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THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's authorized newspaper

Home of the Infantry

Volume 53, Number 1 **Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community** **Jan. 6, 1995**

King celebration set Jan. 13

By Jan Wesner Childs
Special to The Bayonet©

The birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. will be celebrated with a ceremony Jan. 13.

The event starts at 11:30 a.m. in Infantry Hall's Marshall Auditorium.

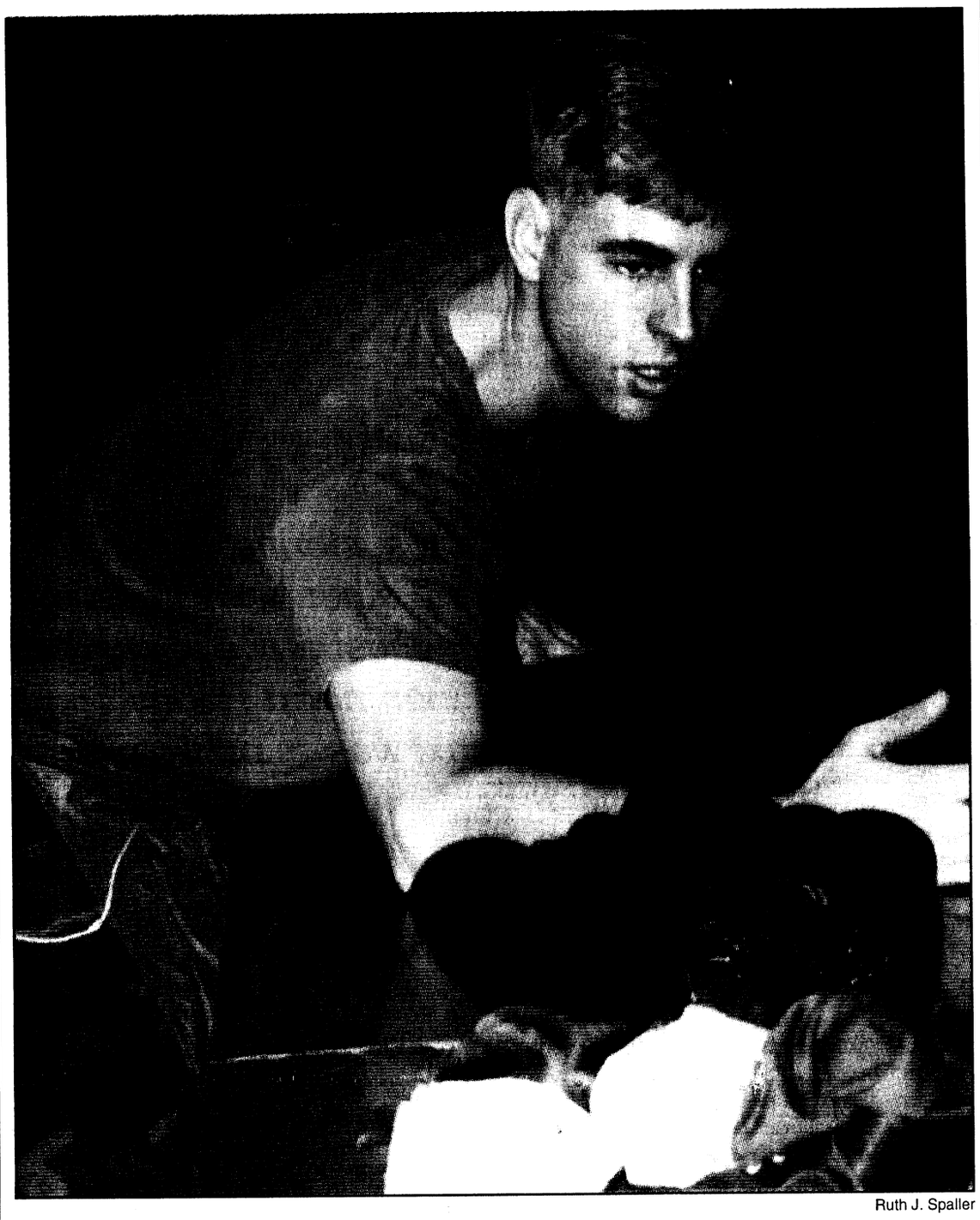
Guest speaker will be James E. Love, director of Military Equal Opportunity for the Department of Defense.

Love is a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel and was the first black high school graduate from Wisconsin to attend the U.S. Air Force Academy.

The annual King celebration is sponsored by the Fort Benning Equal Opportunity Office and is coordinated by Sgt. 1st Class James Madison.

Madison said the celebration will include several highlights:

- Retired Sgt. Maj.Verray Caldwell will recite a compilation of King's speeches, ending with the famous "I have a dream" speech.
- Performances by the Finance Choir and the Singing Firemen and Company, a group of Fort Benning firefighters.
- Music from the Infantry Band.
- Introductions by commanding general Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix.



Ruth J. Spaller

Packing it pretty

Rigger Spc. James McGlade flattens out a parachute during the packing process. Fort Benning's riggers constantly keep in mind that someone's life depends on their doing their jobs correctly, indicated by their pledge, which begins "I will keep constantly in mind that until men grow wings, their parachutes must be dependable." For story and photos, see Page C-1.

Benning gears up for ACOE team

USAIC Public Affairs Office

For the third straight year, Fort Benning will be competing for the Commander-in-Chief's Award as the best Army installation in the world.

Fort Benning will be the first post to be visited by the Army Community of Excellence team in this year's competition.

The team is scheduled to arrive Sunday and will conduct post evaluations Monday through Wednesday.

Headed by Team Chief Lt. Col. Bob Lacey, this year's evaluator's and their respective areas include: Col. George C. Southworth, medical and dental services; Maj. Bob Desrosiers, military personnel services and the Army Career and Alumni Program; Dale Lynn, financial management; Tom Moore, housing; Tim Alderman, civilian personnel and the Army and Air Force Exchange Service; Kathy Reho, Morale, Welfare and Recreation, family support and chaplain services; William Wortley, safety and public affairs; Sten Hessmer, engineering services and facilities and environment; and Charles Taylor, logistics.

The post recently won first-place honors as the best extra-large installation in the Training and Doctrine Command and was just selected as a finalist in the Department of the Army competition.

In 1993, Fort Benning won the Chief of Staff of the Army Community of Excellence Award as the best large installation in the continental United States. In 1994, the post won the Commander-in-Chief's award and was recognized as the Army's best.

Fort Benning will again be competing in the large installation for the continental United States category against Fort Sill, Okla.

However, to win the best overall title, Fort Benning must defeat 11 other installations, which, in addition to Sill, include Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and Redstone Arsenal, Ala., in the medium category and Fort McCoy, Wis., and Tobyhanna Army Depot, Pa., in the small category.

The overseas installations include, in the large category, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, and Youngsan, Korea, in the medium category, Forts Shafter, Hawaii, and Wainwright, Alaska, and in the small category, Camp Zama, Japan, and Kwajalein, an atoll in the Marshall Islands in the west Pacific.

"The support and cooperation demonstrated by the people in Phenix City and Columbus carried us over the top last year, just as I know it will this year," said Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix.

Post officials, who are expecting the closest competition ever, are looking for more of this support, which they say can be the difference between being the best post in the Army or an also-ran.

Camp Frank D. Merrill, located near Dahlonega, Ga., and home to the mountain phase of Ranger School, entered the ACOE competition in the special category and was awarded an honorable mention and $25,000 for its efforts.

The winner of the Commander-in-Chief's Award will receive $1 million. The winners in each category will receive $500,000 while runners-up get $110,000.

> *"Excellent customer service is our hallmark."*
>
> **— Maj. Gen. John Hendrix**
> Fort Benning's commanding general

Army Communities of Excellence awards are given yearly to Army installations for their efforts to provide support to soldiers, civilian workers, retirees and their families.

The program has several categories: large, medium and small continental United States installations and large, medium and small outside of continental United States installations.

Each category has two subdivisions: most improved for those installations that have made significant improvements in facilities and services and a special category for those Army agencies not located on a traditional post.

Also, there are also categories for selecting winners in the Army National Guard and the U.S. Army Reserve.

Hendrix said a true commitment to improving the quality of life of post residents is one of the reasons Fort Benning has been consistently honored for its efforts.

"My philosophy is simple: take care of our soldiers, their families, our retirees and the civilian work force while providing thorough training and leadership skills to our soldiers," he said. "Whether in uniform or not, all of us must be dedicated to the support of the soldier who accepts an unlimited liability contract. He or she is called to a lifestyle demanding the ultimate commitment — the willingness to lay down one's life in service to the country; therefore, we must provide the ultimate environment for community support."

According to Hendrix, the post motto, "I am the Infantry, Follow Me," exemplifies Fort Benning's commitment to excellence in training and customer service.

"As a team we are continually searching for ways to excel. The spirit of teamwork, that total commitment to continue providing the best possible services to our customers, and the compelling belief that the bond that makes us a team will never weaken," Hendrix said.

"We won the CINC award last year by actively drawing on the immense reserves of enthusiasm and ingenuity of that team — our people. By empowering them, trusting them to do the job, servicing them and taking care of them, they responded well beyond our imagined limits.

"Excellent customer service is our hallmark. That is why, year after year, we are among the top performers in the Army," he added.

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WEATHER

Today – Mostly cloudy becoming overcast by noon. Winds from the East at 6 to 8 mph. High — 46; low — 31. Sunrise — 7:43 a.m.; sunset — 5:49 p.m.

Saturday – Overcast with possible rain in the afternoon. Southeast winds at 6 to 11 mph. High — 48; low — 40. Sunrise — 7:43 a.m.; sunset — 5:50 p.m.

Sunday – Mostly cloudy to overcast. Rain throughout the day. Winds from the southeast at 11 to 16 mph. High — 49; low — 44. Sunrise — 7:43 a.m.; sunset — 5:51 p.m.

Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather C. Flight

Post's achievements make Benning a better place to be

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet©

Fort Benning residents will have yet another opportunity to celebrate excellence when the Army-level Army Communities of Excellence Team arrives Sunday to begin validating post facilities and services.

Sarah McLaney, post ACOE coordinator, said even though Fort Benning took top honors just last year, the post still has plenty of new accomplishments of which to be proud.

"At Fort Benning ACOE doesn't just mean improvements on the surface," she said. "It's a true commitment to excellence at all times by the entire post community. "There is a contagious feeling of enthusiasm across post that you can really feel," she said.

According to McLaney, these are some of the post's many accomplishments.

- Receiving the 1994 Commander-in-Chief's Award for the best Army installation in the world and winning three of four special category awards: best military personnel services; best Army Career and Alumni Program; best Morale, Welfare and Recreation and family support services; and best Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program.

- Renovation of post ranges so all international shooting disciplines could be completed in time for the 1994 U.S.A. World Cup, an event which brought together more than 500 marksmen from 46 countries in a competition that had as its prize country quota slots for the 1996 Olympic Games. The post was also selected to host two national competitions in 1994 and 1995 and will be used as an official shooting training site for the 1996 Olympic Games.

- The completion of more than 16 projects for new or improved facilities including a $2.8 million, 60-unit guest house, a $3 million recreation facility for basic trainees, which includes a 400-seat auditorium, a snack bar, three television and movie rooms, a pool room, a table tennis room, eight sound modules for musicians, a video game room, a conference room and two large lounge areas.

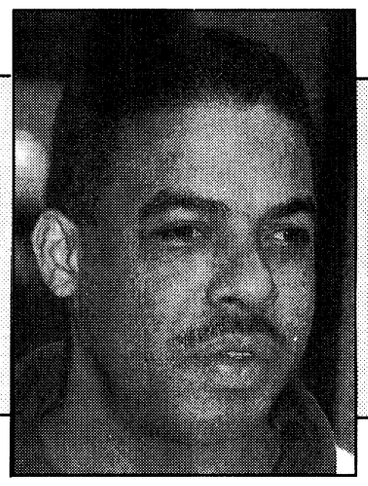
- The beginning of construction of an extension to the Columbus Riverwalk that will provide a nature walk and bicycle trail along the Chattahoochee River. The project is funded with past ACOE winnings.

- Implementation of an enhanced 911 system using state-of-the-art automation and computer-aided dispatch to enhance the effectiveness of the Military Police, Fire Department and emergency response medical services.

- Improvement of the post Central Issue Facility to include new issue and turn-in stations, customer dressing and rest rooms, a reception station, a shoe department, a customer waiting area and a cathedral ceiling.

VARIOUS VOICES

What are your New Year's resolutions?



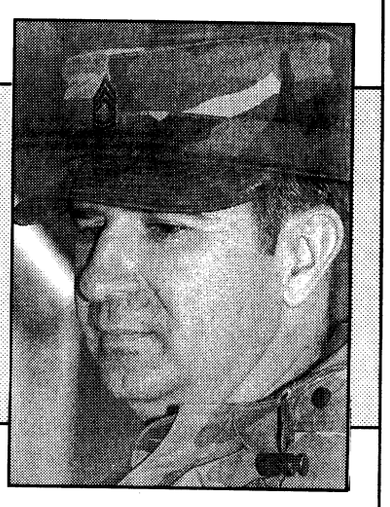
Staff Sgt. Jose A. Davila, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "Try to be a better parent, to do more physical training and consume fewer calories."



2nd Lt. James D. Jackson, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment — "To learn 1,000 new words. I read the dictionary every day, and I thought I'd learn 1,000 new words."



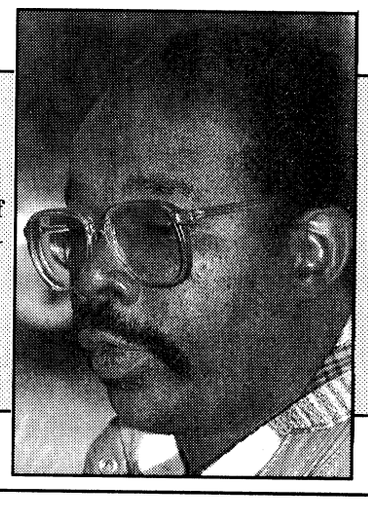
Denotra Taylor, 6, family member — "To be good at home and do even better at school."



Sgt. 1st Class James Norrisa, Company B, 324th Forward Support Battalion — "Right now I don't have any. In six months I will, when I retire."



Patty K. Lancaster, family member— "To get a new house."



Walter E. Walthall, retired staff sergeant. — "Make more money — get a better job."

Make resolutions attainable

By Clyde Snively
Bayonet columnist

commentary

The new year isn't even a week old and already the sound of breaking resolutions is deafening.

One resolution falling on top of another, just like a multi-car smashup on the interstate.

But you won't find my resolution lying in the heap of good intentions gone awry.

No sir, I made one resolution long ago and haven't broken it yet. That of course was to make no resolutions I couldn't keep. And since that was the only one I could keep, I kept it and made no more.

The problem with resolutions is people aim too high. They fool themselves into thinking they have more will power than they really do and once they make the first slip up, it's over.

Ya gotta start small, be humble.

For instance. If you're a smoker and want to quit, don't make a resolution to stop smoking. Promise yourself to give it up for one day. If you succeed, try for another day.

If you think you need more exercise, instead of resolving to work out everyday at the gym, promise to walk up one flight of stairs a day, or park at the far end of the parking lot wherever you go -- work, shopping or just malling.

Exercise seems to be addictive, the better shape you get into, the better you feel, so you want to do even more. So start small and let the force be with you.

What's true about quitting a bad habit and exercising is also true about dieting and weight loss.

You make a resolution to lose



20 pounds and you'll probably never see it happen, or, if you do, you'll probably gain it right back.

I would never set a weight loss goal unless Sgt. 1st Class I.M. Strack taped me and said, "Snively, you're six inches too short for your weight. You either gotta grow taller or lose some flab from around the mid-section."

Then I'd get busy losing weight.

But since that ain't the case, m mission would be to do something that didn't involve pain, like not having seconds, or eliminating french fries one day a week.

Hey, mighty oaks from puny acorns grow. If it works in nature, it's good enough for me.

Now if you're really serious about fitness, you can do what boss lady did. She went to one of the classes they offered through Civilian Personnel, made some life style adjustments, reduced stress, reduced weight and now is as fit as us kids (if she'd only quit smoking).

So anyway, that's Snively's guide to the remaining 51 weeks of the year. And if you think it's so much rubbish, check out my standings in the football picks ... dead last.

How to get your news in The Bayonet

*Film, photos, stories, letters to the editor and other news items for publication must arrive in our office no later than **noon Friday** prior to the next week's publication*

Editor's note: *Many people call us with questions about how to get their information in the paper or with erroneous information about deadlines, so we have compiled the following for your information.*

Our mission

The Bayonet is here to serve you — our audience. Our mission is to provide timely, accurate and truthful information that supports Army goals and directives.

We get a lot of feedback from readers, and we appreciate your letters, story ideas and comments. We appreciate the positive comments, and we do our best to address the negative ones.

As Fort Benning's authorized newspaper, we are dedicated to giving you the most complete coverage possible. In order to do this, we rely on members of our audience to keep us informed about their units' activities.

Requesting coverage of news events

The staff of The Bayonet enjoys covering newsworthy events on post that are timely and pertinent to our readers. Some events we cover include brigade-level changes of command, changes in post policies or procedures and other postwide events.

We don't have enough personnel to cover everything on post, so we focus on the events that affect most of the post.

Some events we do not send a reporter to cover are parties, dinners, dining events, dances, balls, teas, coffees, club and organization meetings and elections, award presentations, changes of command below the brigade level, check presentations and group photos.

The frequency of such events on post and small number of photojournalists on The Bayonet staff prohibits us from covering these sorts of events.

Also, Army Regulation 360-81, which governs the production and content of Department of the Army newspapers, states covering such events is not a function of the post newspaper or the Public Affairs Office.

If you need a photographer to record events for official purposes, call the Training and Audiovisual Support Center's photo lab at 545-4417.

Deadlines

Film, photos, stories, letters to the editor and other news items intended for The Bayonet must arrive in our office no later than **noon Friday** prior to the next week's publication. Also, you may leave stories, film, photos for publication in The Bayonet's drop box located in the Information Office, Room 111, Infantry Hall, Building 4. The publication deadline for items left in the drop box is noon Friday, also.

Copy must be **typed** and **doubled-spaced**, except for letters to the editor which may be handwritten. Everything else must be typed. Typed copy is easier for us to edit, easier for our typesetter and results in fewer errors.

Use civilian dates, times, the name of the building as well as the building number. You may include the street or road if desired. Also, be sure to include the first and last names of all individuals mentioned in the story, and spell out all acronyms on first reference.

If you submit an announcement for post briefs or community briefs, check it when it appears in The Bayonet. Then, if you must resubmit it at a later date, submit it as it ran in the paper.

Story ideas, submission

If you believe you have a good story idea and want to write the story yourself, call us to see if we're interested. If you don't want to write the story, call us and we'll arrange a time for you to talk with a reporter.

We reserve the right to edit all stories for publication, and we cannot guarantee if or when submitted stories will appear in the paper. Stories that are submitted after the deadline will be published in the next week's paper.

Stringers

Stringers are people belonging to various units who write about and take photos of unit activities for The Bayonet.

Without stringers, our coverage of unit activities would be decreased. Unit commanders who would like to arrange for a stringer should call The Bayonet's command information officer at 545-2201.

Stringers need not be trained or have experience as journalists; The Bayonet will provide training and materials including film and photo processing.

Letters

The Bayonet welcomes letters to the editor and readers' responses to the paper's content. Letters may be typed, or handwritten, and must include name and telephone number. Names may be withheld on request.

Photos

We will accept photos that are black and white glossy prints or color prints. We also accept black and-white and color negatives and color slides. We prefer action shots — people doing their jobs or interacting with other people. Head and shoulder shots of individuals are also acceptable.

Complaints

If you have a complaint, question or comment about The Bayonet, call the editor or the command information officer at 545-2201.

Corrections

We strive for accuracy, so if we make a error, we will correct it in the next edition of The Bayonet. Call us at 545-2201.

Classified advertising

Free classified advertising is available for Fort Benning soldiers, family members and Department of Army civilians. To place a classified ad, call 682-3346.

Address

We are located in Infantry Hall, Room 601. Our mailing address is: The Bayonet, Infantry Hall, Room 601, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905. You may also fax your stories or ideas to us. Our fax number is 682-0095, and our PROFS identification is BAYONET.

letter

Adults should follow political correctness

So you're wondering about political correctness. My opinion is political correctness is for adults.

It seems that lately some adults have forgotten how to act civilized. Whoever started this political correctness thing wanted to make stricter guidelines in this society for parents to follow.

It's sad that we have political correctness floating around us now. Our society has changed. We parents have to set an example for our children.

I think that is what's wrong with children now. They had no example or no one to look up to growing up and what example they had wasn't a good one. You have parents who steal, do drugs, are violent and this is all happening in front of the kids.

So when a child takes a beer or when a child gets into fights, where has the child seen this behavior before?

About this other type of political correctness — "personhole," "snowperson" — you are looking at a very small group of extremists, so it's a very small chance you will run into one.

J. Rice
Fort Benning

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Public Affairs Officer.....Richard J. McDowell
Command Information Officer.....Paula J. Randall
Editor.....Agatha Hudson Debrow
Assistant Editor.....Sgt. Ruth J. Spaller
Staff Writers.....Spc. Karen S. Morarie
Pfc. Marc G. Turchin

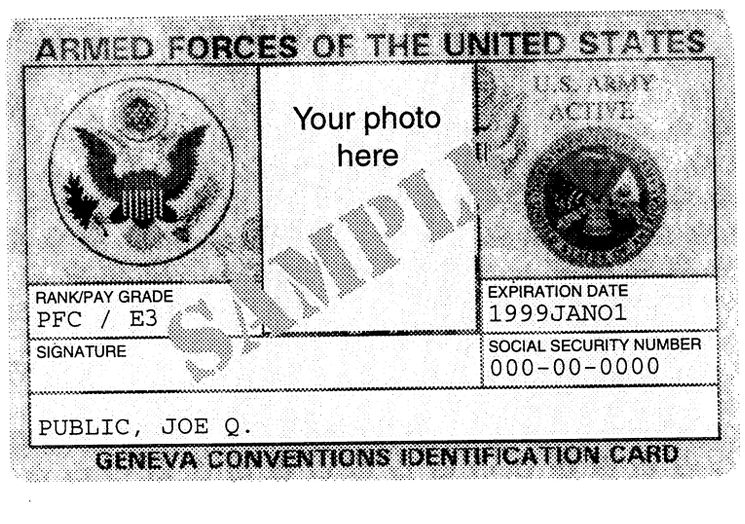
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ID cards: New edition will fit in wallet, contains personal information



By Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

Ever had to replace your identification card? Remember what it was like?

Long lines, name boards and computers going down are some of the problems from the past.

For those of you who need a new identification card because your old one is damaged, lost or expired, your new card will not be like your old one.

The new cards have more information than before and usually take less time to get, said Sgt. 1st Class Roger Woolfork, noncommissioned officer in charge of the Main Post Identification Card Section.

The new card has a tamper-proof laminate covering, a computer image of the person, a bar code on the back which contains the holder name, rank, Social Security number, height, weight, blood type and a random four-digit security code, Woolfork said. The security code is linked to a Department of Defense database and is used to determine whether or not the card is valid.

The card also features a holographic image, Woolfork said. In order to view the hologram, the card must be turned at a 90-degree vertical angle so that the front side of the card is up. At this angle, the image of the Great Seal of the United States layered over the letters "USA" can be seen. This hologram was chosen because it is transparent and will not take away from the photograph or obstruct data on the card when viewed at any angle, he said.

While the Identification Card Section will be printing out new cards, the old ones are still valid, Woolfork said. Those who do not need a new card will not be issued one.

The biggest difference between the old card and the new one is the process time.

The overall time for updating and issuing a new card is approximately 10 minutes, Woolfork said.

"It doesn't always take 10 minutes," he said.

With the automation installed, Woolfork said, there will be less waiting and less hassles.

"It's real efficient," said Karen S. Jones, personnel identification clerk at the Identification Card Section.

She said there is less down time for the customer and the staff. "You get 'em in, you get 'em out. It's more streamlined."

Jones said that being able to work on one system the whole time speeds up the process.

With the new system, the use of name boards has been eliminated.

Name boards were considered a security feature to make tampering more difficult, Woolfork said. The new procedure eliminates the need for name boards because the computer has access to the database and prints the person's name on the card for you.

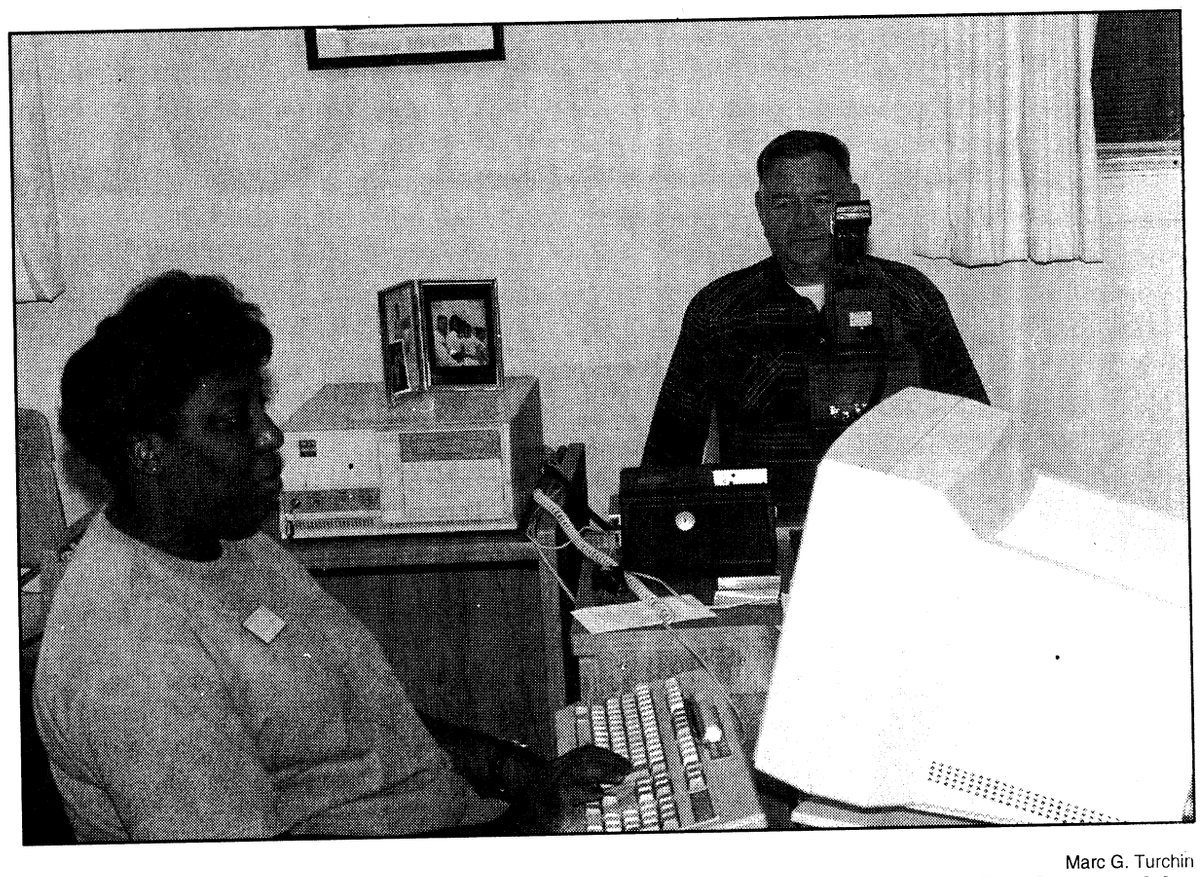
Another improvement is the size of the card. The identification card is the same size as a standard credit card and it fits easily in wallets.

These types of improvements and the new technology will allow the Army to plan for future uses.

One of those uses could be the ability to scan the card at the post exchange, Woolfork said. The scanner will tell the clerk if the card has expired or not, he said.

The Identification Card Section is located in Soldiers' Plaza in Building 2638. It is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday. The section is closed Saturday and Sunday. Walk-ins are accepted but appointments are preferred. You can call for an appointment from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For more information, call Woolfork at 545-1411.



Marc G. Turchin

Retired 1st. Sgt. Leroy Hull (sitting,) gets processed for a new identification card by personnel identification clerk Lisa R. Colson.

Trucking companies to offer job opportunities to soldiers

Job Assistance Center

Five major trucking companies will converge at the Job Assistance Center Jan. 13 from 9 a.m. to noon.

This Career Day, trucking companies and job seekers will have a chance to meet face-to-face to discuss employment opportunities. Attendees will have the chance to sit down with top trucking company recruiters and find out exactly what they have to offer.

Some trucking companies pay salaries while an individual completes a comprehensive training program.

First-year wages for inexperienced drivers are normally well above other entry-level jobs, officials said.

The Army Employer Network has more than 20 trucking firms that actively recruit soldiers getting out of the service. Additionally, the Transition Bulletin Board lists many driving positions on a daily basis. Accompanying this demand for drivers are requirements for mechanics, maintenance supervisors, dispatchers and terminal managers.

For information on qualifications and training, come to the JAC in Building 2634. You may sign up for this Career Day by coming by the Job Assistance Center or calling 545-2308 or 545-2309.

Job Assistance Center January Calendar of Events

Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.	Job Search Workshop, Infantry Hall, Room 30
Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Recruiting Police Officers, JAC,	Knoxville Police Department Building 2634, registration requested
Thursday, 2 to 4:30 p.m.	Small Business Development Seminar, registration requested
Jan. 20, 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.	Osmose Wood Preservatives, Recruiting site managers, briefings and interviews, registration requested

For more information, call 545-2308 or 545-2309.

WELCOME TO FORT BENNING!

We extend a warm welcome to the evaluation team members from the Army Communities of Excellence who will be at Fort Benning, Jan. 8 through 12. We are all happy that they will be here and are proud to share with them all the great things we do here at **"The Best Installation in the Army!"**

1995 DA ACOE Evaluation Team

Lt. Col. Bob Lacey	Team Chief, Legal & Strategic Planning
Col. George C. Southworth	Medical/Dental
Maj. Bob Desrosiers	Military Personnel/ACAP
Mr. Dale Lynn	Financial Management
Mr. Tom Moore	Housing
Mr. Tim Alderman	Civilian Personnel/AAFES
Ms. Kathy Reho	Morale Welfare Recreation/Family Support & Chaplain
Mr. William Wortley	Safety & Public Affairs
Mr. Sten Hessmer	Engineering Services & Facilities/Environment
Mr. Charles Taylor	Logistics
Mr. Larry Black	DA ACOE Team Coordinator for visit (not evaluating)

Good Luck Fort Benning

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Our House Bran



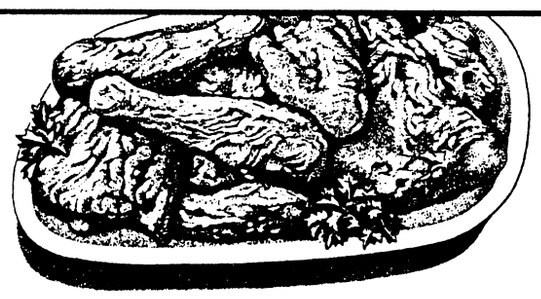
USDA Select (Family Pack)

T-Bone Steak $2.98 lb.

Staff

Vegetable Oil

limit 2



Jumbo Pack Drumsticks, Wings or

Country Pride Thighs

58¢ lb.

the PHARM

Pharm

Baking Soda Toothpaste

$1.69 5 oz. tube



Four Winds Farm

Margarine Spread

99¢ 3 lb.

(Case of 6 at $5.94)

USDA MEAT

Family Pack 4 lbs. or More Fresh
Ground Beef ..... lb. $1.18

Center Cut Family Pack
Pork Loin Chops ..... lb. $2.79

Sliced
Oscar Mayer Bacon ..... 16 oz. $1.89

Smoked (Regular or Polish)
Eckrich Sausage ..... lb. $1.68

Whole Boneless
OHSE Ham ..... lb. 99¢

Boneless Family Pack
Beef Stew Meat ..... lb. $1.99

Country Style Family Pack
Pork Loin Ribs ..... lb. $1.98

HEALTH/BEAUTY

Pharm Disposable
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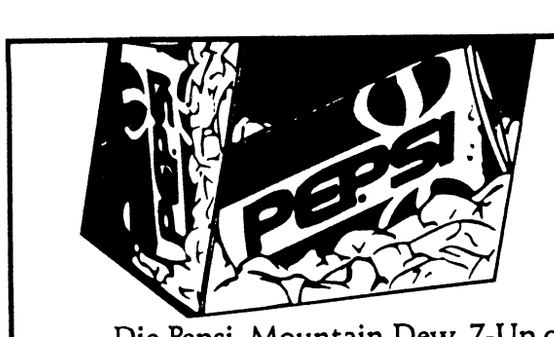
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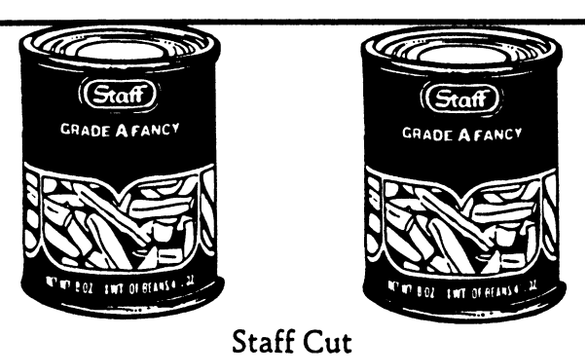


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1994 in review

Benning is 'best' in world

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet©

Fort Benning was named the best Army installation in the world in 1994 in the Army Communities of Excellence competition, which, according to officials, was a fitting achievement for a post whose year was filled with accomplishments.

Post soldiers deployed to Haiti, Honduras, Southwest Asia and other places around the globe as the U.S. Army provided humanitarian and military assistance.

On post, Fort Benning enjoyed a year of ribbon cuttings, self-help projects, training programs and more throughout the year.



Elizabeth Carlson

First Lt. Tom Clandy of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 13 Corps Support Battalion, barters with Somalia selling baskets, pots, jewelry and hand-carved canes just inside the gates of Sword Base in Somalia. The 13th CSB deployed to Somalia Aug. 17, 1993, and returned Dec. 22, 1993.

January

• **Jan. 1:** Bryan Allen Hudson, the son of Linda J. Hudson and Pfc. Robert A. Hudson, is the first baby born on Fort Benning in 1994.

• **Jan. 10 to 14:** The 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment, conducts the first Drill Sergeant Challenge, a competition that pitted the top two drill sergeants of each of the battalion's training companies in a series of physical and mental tests.

• **The 3rd Brigade,** 24th Infantry Division, begins deploying for Victory Focus, a three-week training exercise conducted in the backwoods of Fort Benning designed to exercise the brigade's combat skills.

February

• **Feb. 1:** The newly renovated Main Post Bowling Center lounge opens with a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

• **Feb. 1:** The Army Food Management System, a computer system designed to eliminate paperwork and keep detailed records of food suppliers, recipes and costs, goes into operation on Fort Benning.

• **Feb. 2:** Thirty-seven soldiers of the 317th Engineer and 324th Forward Support battalions, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), return from a 4 1/2-month tour in Somalia, where they cleared mines and roadblocks as part of Quick Reaction Force in support of U.N. forces.

• **Feb. 11:** The 42nd annual Robert P. Patterson Memorial Award ceremony, which recognizes the most outstanding graduate of the Officer Candidate School for the previous year, is conducted in Infantry Hall's Marshall Auditorium with 2nd Lt. David W. Whitmore receiving the honors.

• **Feb. 14:** The Individual Combat Model and Simulation Symposium meets at Fort Benning to highlight the Army's efforts to harness 21st century information technologies.

• **Fort Benning's Better Opportunity for Single Soldiers** teams up with Habitat for Humanity to build a house for a Columbus family.

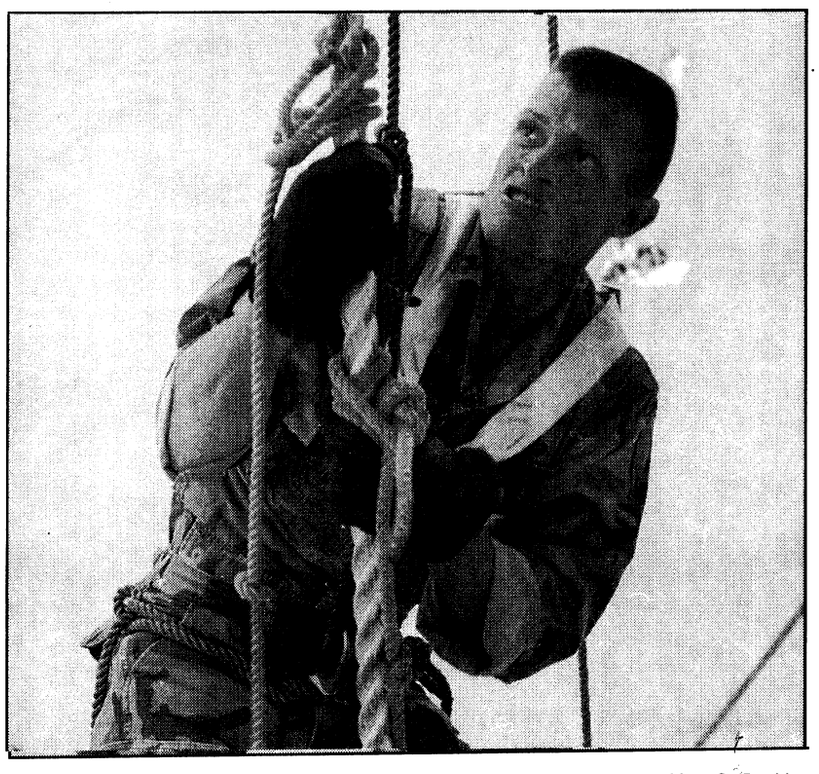
• **Feb. 21:** Secretary of the Army Togo D. West Jr. is the guest speaker at Columbus' seventh annual black history observance at the Iron Works Trade and Convention Center.

• **Feb. 24:** One hundred-eighty students of Faith Middle School graduate from Drug Abuse Resistance Education, a program designed to increase student awareness of drug abuse and give them the confidence and knowledge necessary to say "no!"

March

• **March 4:** The last of the UH-1, "Huey," helicopters assigned to Fort Benning flies its final mission by dropping members of the Silver Wings onto Eubanks Field before being flown to Fort Rucker, Ala., to join a pool of retired aircraft slated for donation to museums.

• **March 18:** The last post unit to return from duty in Somalia, about 50 members of the 608th Ordnance Company, 13th Corps Support Battalion, returns to Fort Benning.



Marc G. Turchin

Sgt. 1st Class Byron Barron of the Infantry Training Brigade pulls himself up the rope during the Best Ranger Competition Prusik climb.

• **March 24 to 25:** The Post Exchange and Main Mall are damaged when a heavy storm strikes Fort Benning.

• **March 26:** Members of the Faith Middle School History Club take first place at a district level history competition for their video documentary chronicling Fort Benning's history and impact on the surrounding community.

• **March 26:** Members of Faith Middle School's Odyssey of the Mind Team win first place in the Southwest Georgia Regional Competition for their creative theatrical presentation detailing a new theory on the extinction of the dodo bird.

• **March 28:** Members of the 75th Ranger Regiment receive Silver and Bronze Stars for their actions during combat operations in Somalia in a ceremony attended by Army Chief of Staff Gen. Gordon R. Sullivan, Secretary of the Army Togo West and other top Army officials.

April

• **April 4:** The Army level Communities of Excellence Team begins a three-day evaluation of the post as part of the final phase of the ACOE Best Army Installation in the World Competition.

• **April 4:** The new Sand Hill Recreation Center opens with a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

• **April 8:** Smoking in all Department of Defense work facilities worldwide is banned.

• **April 8:** Fort Benning's Building 35, former post headquarters and home to the School of the Americas, is renamed in honor of the late Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, a former commander of the 82nd Airborne Division and supreme commander, Allied Powers Europe.

• **April 14:** The newly renovated Kelley Hill Recreation Center opens.

• **April 16:** Members of the Faith Middle School History Club take first place at the Georgia state level History Day competition for their video chronicling Fort Benning's history and impact on the surrounding community.

• **April 22:** Fort Benning honors its 3,500 volunteers, who contribute services valued at $4 million, in a ceremony at the Officers' Club.

• **April 22:** Students at Wilson and White schools help the environment on Earth Day.

• **April 23:** Members of Faith Middle School's Odyssey of the Mind Team win fourth place in the Georgia state competition for their creative theatrical presentation.

• **April 28:** The 54th anniversary of the Airborne School is celebrated in a ceremony on Eubanks Field.

• **April 29:** The David E. Grange Jr. Best Ranger Competition begins with Capt. Edward Garcia and 1st Lt. Michael Richardson of the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C., taking top honors May 2 as the first two officers ever to win the competition.

May

• **May 5:** Approximately 1,200 post workers gather on York Field for an hour of low-intensity aerobics to celebrate National Fitness Month.

• **May 9:** The 1994 Infantry Commander's Conference begins with Army infantry leaders from around the world meeting to discuss the latest developments in infantry doctrine, material requirements and other aspects of the infantry's mission.

• **May 20:** Fort Benning receives the Commander in Chief's Award for Best Army Installation in the World at a Pentagon ceremony.

• **May 26:** Approximately 150 Fort Benning Military Police runners participate in the Law Enforcement Torch Run to benefit of the Georgia Special Olympics.

• **May 26:** Command of the Infantry Training Brigade's 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, switches from Lt. Col. Kevin M. Rice to Lt. Col. Andrew J. Stanley Jr. in a ceremony on Wetherby Field

See **YEAR**, A-7

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The Defense Logistics Agency (DLA) has authorized the establishment of a retail store at Fort Benning, GA for the purpose of selling Department of Defense (DoD) excess/surplus property. The opportunity to buy these surplus items from the retail store is available to all military and all civilians.
The retail store is scheduled to open January 3, 1995 and is located at the DRMO complex, Building 470, 10th Mountain Division Road, Fort Benning, GA. Hours of operation are scheduled for Monday - Friday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
The public is invited to purchase. For further information or directions, call DRMO personnel - (706) 545-7241 or 545-2002.
Don't miss this opportunity!

YEAR: Post sees deployments, renovations, 'self-help'

Continued from A-6

• **May 26:** Capt. Bernadine I. Thomson, commander of Company A, 43rd Engineer Battalion, and 1st Lt. Larry D. Perino, a platoon leader with Company B, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, receive the MacArthur Leadership award for outstanding leadership in a Pentagon ceremony.

June

• **The repair of Second Armor Division Road** is completed by the combined forces of the Directorate of Public Works and two companies of the 36th Engineer Group, saving Fort Benning $65,000 and three months of construction time.

• **Fort Benning's Aviation Division** reaches a standard labeling it one of the safest in the Army by logging more than 100,000 hours of flying time without a single "Class A" accident (an accident in which a person is killed or an aircraft destroyed).

• **June 7:** More than 100 soldiers and family members meet during the 1994 Army Family Action Plan Symposium.

• **June 17:** Col. James Crockert, provost marshal and commander of the Military Police Activity, retires and is succeeded by Col. Ronnie D. Alton.

• **June 21:** Brig. Gen. Jack P. Nix Jr., deputy commanding general of the U.S. Army Infantry Center, is reassigned to Italy and is replaced by Brig. Gen. John J. Maher III.

• **June 21:** William R. Ketron, director of Civilian Personnel for Training and Doctrine Command, presents the Fort Benning Directorate of Civilian Personnel with an award for most outstanding DCP in TRADOC.

• **June 30:** The 43rd Combat Engineer Battalion is inactivated in a York Field ceremony after serving more than 27 years at Fort Benning.

• **June 27:** Forty-eight members of the 988th Military Police Company return from Honduras after spending more than four months providing support and convoy security for Joint Task Force Bravo.

July

• **July 5:** Members of the 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance) rescue a man from the overflowing Flint River who fell out of his canoe.

• **July 5:** Approximately 120 soldiers from Battery B, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery Regiment, depart for Kuwait for Operation Intrinsic Action.

• **July 5 to 9:** The 36th Engineer Group provides humanitarian support to victims of Tropical Storm Alberto in southwest Georgia.

• **July 8:** Chief of Staff Col. Burnet R. Quick retires and is replaced by Col. Gregory C. Camp.

• **July 20:** Col. Michael V. Church, commander of the Ranger Training Brigade, relinquishes command to Col. Galen B. Jackman.

• **July 21:** The Henry Caro Noncommissioned Officers Academy receives a new commandant, Command Sgt. Maj. Willie G. Wells, who replaced Command Sgt. Maj. Allan R. Halstead.

• **July 22:** The 2nd U.S. Army Reserve Noncommissioned Officers Academy is inactivated after training more than 7,000 Reservists and National Guardsmen.

• **July 22:** The Gavin Guest House, Building 96, officially opens.

August

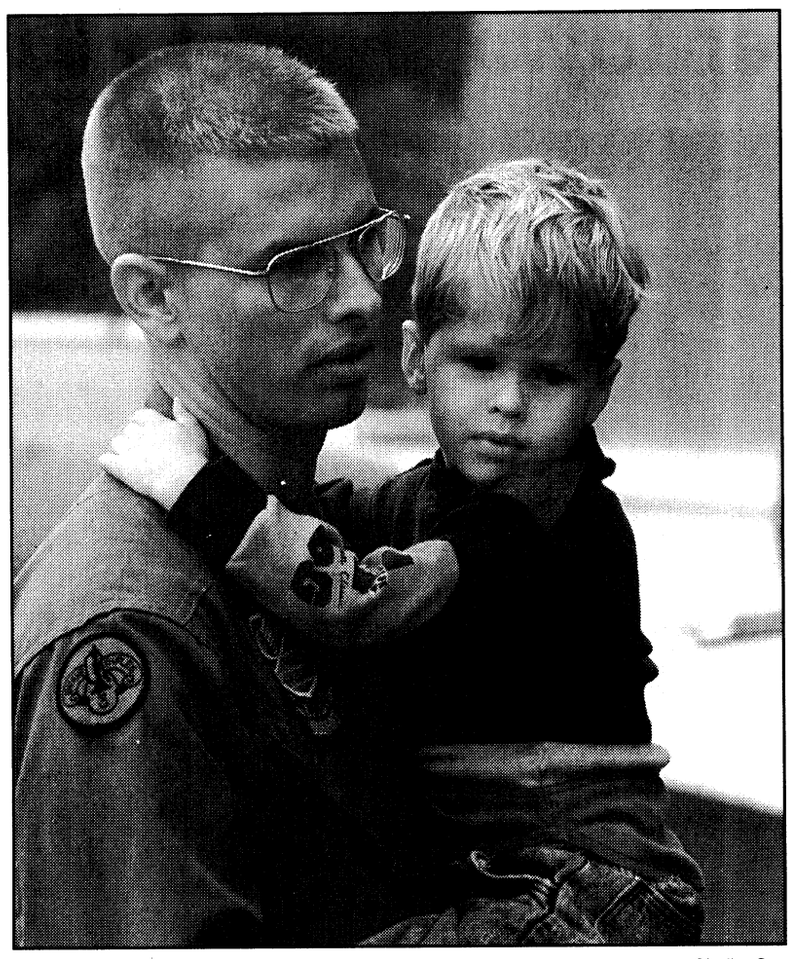
• **Aug. 3:** Soldiers of Company E, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, open a new dayroom and volleyball court they built using Self-Help.

• **Aug. 5:** Twenty-seven soldiers of the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, assist the Fort Benning Red Cross in packing 1,300 relief packages used in times of disaster.

• **Aug. 8:** Former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff retired Gen. Colin L. Powell receives the 1994 recipient of the Doughboy Award.

• **Aug. 8 to 12:** The School of the Americas hosts the sixth annual Latin American Conference, which included discussions on the role of the armed forces and police in guaranteeing human rights in the Western Hemisphere.

• **Aug. 11:** Members of the Army's first all-black airborne unit, the 555th Parachute Infantry Battalion, returned to post for a 50-year reunion.



Shelby Carr

Staff Sgt. Ron Chapman, 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance), arriving home Aug. 25 from deployment to Haiti, is reunited with his youngest son, Corey, 3.



Spc. Christina L. Rape` of Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry Regt., is elected president of the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers in September.

• **Aug. 13:** Fort Benning Boy Scouts travel to Albany, Ga., to assist in clean-up efforts in the aftermath of extensive flooding.

• **Staff Sgt. Alton A. Smoak,** the standards noncommissioned officer for the Tower Branch, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, is named the 1994 Airborne Instructor ("Black Hat") of the Year.

• **Aug. 15:** The Main Post Bowling Center opens a new snack bar with a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

• **Aug. 16:** Fort Benning's Army Career and Alumni Program and Military Personnel Support, both under the post's Adjutant General's Office, are named best in the world.

• **Aug. 23:** More than 100 soldiers of the 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division, including seven from the 63rd Combat Support Equipment Company, 36th Engineer Group, and 14 soldiers from the 89th Explosive Ordnance Detachment, return from Kuwait.

• **Aug. 25:** Fifteen soldiers of the 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance) return from Kuwait.

• **Aug. 24 to 26:** Fort Benning hosts the Ranger Rendezvous, an event honoring past and present rangers and ranger units, which included the dedication of the Ranger Memorial Walk and 1994 Ranger Hall of Fame induction ceremony.

• **Aug. 26:** Women's Equality Day is observed with a luncheon at the Main NCO Club.

September

• **Sept. 8 and 9:** The U.S. Army Officer Candidate School hosts its annual Hall of Fame induction with 91 OCS graduates inducted.

• **Sept. 12:** SatoTravel and the Information, Ticketing and Registration Office opens a new office at the Main Mall.

• **Sept. 15:** The U.S. Army Infantry Center and Fort Benning receives a new commanding general. Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix replaces Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White who retired.

• **Sept. 22:** The 988th Military Police Company leave for Haiti to assist in Operation Uphold Democracy.

• **Sept. 29:** Thirty-eight members of the 586th Engineer Company (Assault Float Bridge) and 27 soldiers of the 988th Military Police Company deploy to Haiti.

• **Spc. Christina L. Rape`** of Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry Regiment, is elected president of the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program.

October

• **Oct. 1:** The Military Police Activity and the Fort Benning Fire Department combine to form the Directorate of Public Safety.

• **Oct. 4:** Lt. Col. Jeanne M. Picariello takes command of the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School.

• **Oct. 6:** Undersecretary of the Army Joe Reeder visits Fort Benning to tour post facilities and talk with unit commanders and soldiers.

• **Oct. 12:** Twenty-nine soldiers from the 586th Engineer Company (Assault Float Bridge) return from Haiti.

• **Oct. 15:** The 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division, begins deploying to Southwest Asia for Operation Vigilant Warrior.

• **Oct. 19:** The National Infantry Museum observes its 35th anniversary.

• **Oct. 28:** President Bill Clinton visits with approximately 1,571 soldiers of the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division, in Kuwait.

November

• **Nov. 1:** The Directorate of Community Activities is recognized as the best in the Army.

• **Nov. 5:** Soldiers and family members of the Indianhead Terrace Housing Area begin renovation of the Youth Center and gym using Self-Help.

• **Nov. 10:** Columbus Mayor Frank Martin recognizes Fort Benning as the large employer of the year of persons with disabilities and also recognizes Larry Foxworth of the Directorate of Public Works as the disabled employee of the year.

• **Nov. 17: Dell Karr, superintendent of Fort Benning Schools,** is one of 102 distinguished leadership award winners nationwide to be recognized by the National Association for Community Leadership.



Shelby Carr

Gen. Frederick M. Franks Jr., Training and Doctrine commander; Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White and Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix at the post change of command ceremony Sept. 15.

• **Nov. 17:** Elements of the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division, began returning from Southwest Asia where they participated in Operation Vigilant Warrior.

• **Nov. 18:** The 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance) is honored for its assistance during July's flooding in Georgia.

• **Nov. 18:** The 535th Engineer Detachment is redesignated as the 249th Engineer Battalion.

• **Nov. 19 and 20:** More than 180 Fort Benning soldiers participate as extras in the filming of Andersonville, a Turner Network Television movie about the Civil War prison camp.

• **Nov. 24:** Secretary of the Army Togo D. West Jr. brings Thanksgiving greetings from 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division, soldiers in Southwest Asia to families and friends at Fort Benning.

December

• **Dec. 1:** The Infantry Center hosts its first Command Retreat Ceremony to recognize outstanding soldiers and civilians at 4 p.m. on York Field.

• **Dec. 2:** The 29th Infantry Regiment's Retention Team receives the post re-enlistment trophy in the large unit category. The Infantry Training Brigade won in the small unit category.

• **Dec. 8:** Members of the Ministry of Defense of the Slovak Republic visit the Fort Benning Unit Ministry Team.

• **Dec. 9:** The Infantry Training Brigade's 3rd Battalion, 32nd Infantry Regiment, inactivates after the final graduation of 240 infantry one station unit training soldiers.

• **Dec. 9:** Izzy, the official mascot of the 1996 Olympics Games, and 1960 Gold Medalist Eddie Crook, visit Dexter Elementary School to kick off the school's Olympic connection educational theme.

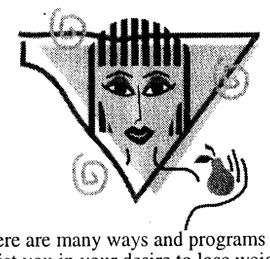
• **Dec. 10:** Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix and Martin Army Community Hospital Commander Col. Michael J. Kussman honor the Infantry Training Brigade with an award for donating more than 3,500 units of blood to the hospital's blood collection program.

• **Dec. 16:** Col. Johnny W. Brooks takes command of the Infantry Training Brigade from Col. Theodore R. Severn in a ceremony on Wetherby Field.

• **Dec. 16:** Company A, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, and Company A, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, announce that they have no incidences of driving under the influence in more than a year.

• **Dec. 22:** The post announces that it will again be competing for the Commander-in-Chief's Award for the best Army installation in the world.

MEDICAL WEIGHT MANAGEMENT



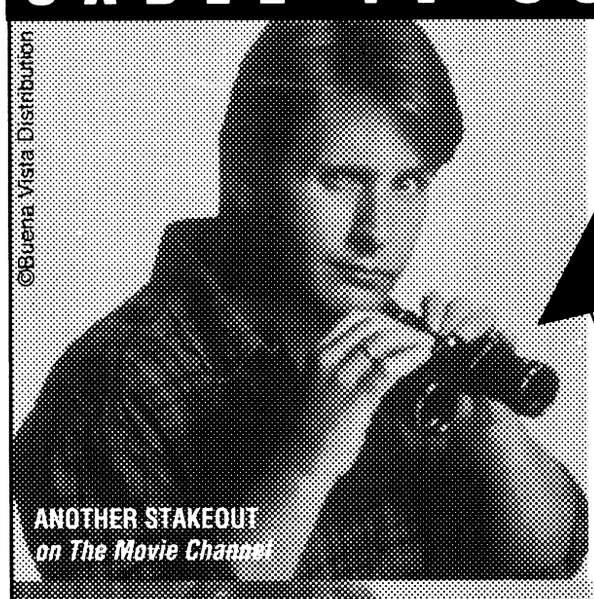
There are many ways and programs to assist you in your desire to lose weight. If you have been discouraged with other programs or if your willpower for calorie counting or food exchange programs has been unsuccessful, a medically supervised program such as ours offers you an option to prevent discouragement and hopeless feelings about your weight

William C. Dudney III, M.D.
Medical Director

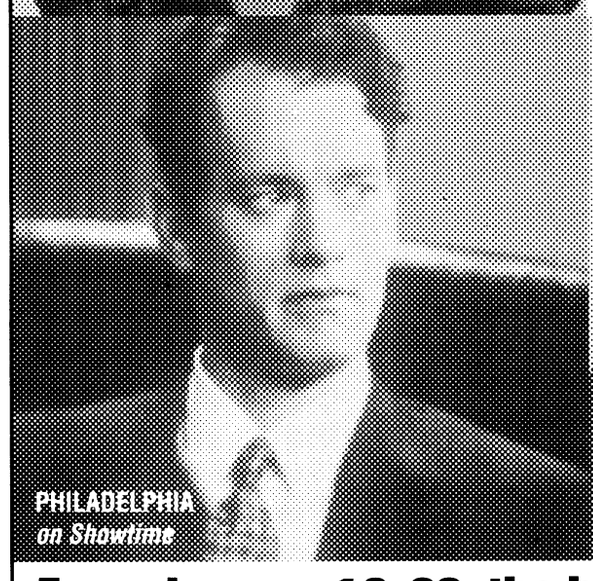
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Soldiers get 'physical' in Upper Iowa University program

Course concentrates on developing fitness leadership

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet©

Upper Iowa University — Fort Benning's new off-duty education program is not yet a year old, but more than 100 students have already enrolled in its hands-on, mission-related physical readiness courses.

"We offer an associate of arts and bachelor of science (degrees) in physical education with a challenging but relevant fitness leadership emphasis," said Ed Thomas, program director. "Those who complete this program should be markedly more fit than when they begin."

According to Sgt. Maj. Donnie Carpenter of the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School, Upper Iowa University courses are valuable regardless of rank or military occupational specialty.

"This is a cutting-edge curriculum that's ideal for senior noncommissioned officers wishing to develop fitness leadership skills that can be marketed in the civilian community when they retire," Carpenter said.

Maj. Herbert Flora, executive officer to the special assistant to the commanding general, U.S. Army Reserve, said the program is attracting top-rate students. Flora already holds an undergraduate degree from another institution, but was so impressed with the courses offered by Upper Iowa that he enrolled in July.

"This is the kind of degree I have always wanted to pursue," Flora said. "The curriculum is a well-balanced combination of Army physical training doctrine and current innovations from the civilian sector. Most importantly, we get up on our feet and just do it."

First Sgt. Leon Johnson, Company B, 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment (Officer Candidate School), said he has heard many positive comments about the Upper Iowa program.

"Soldiers really appreciate the small classes and the individual attention and respect they receive from the Upper Iowa staff and faculty," Johnson said. "The program is a dynamic concept whose time has come."

The restorative and martial arts curriculum is designed to produce leaders who excel physically as well as intellectually, Thomas said.

"We offer action-oriented courses that develop both the body and the mind by focusing on physical training and combatives," he added.

Restorative arts are techniques that bring the body toward its optimal state of readiness. They include flexibility training, posture and relaxation, resistance exercise, first-aid, aquatics and aerobic training.

Martial arts are techniques that allow for appropriate responses to external aggression and include a variety of close quarter combat systems from both Eastern and Western traditions.

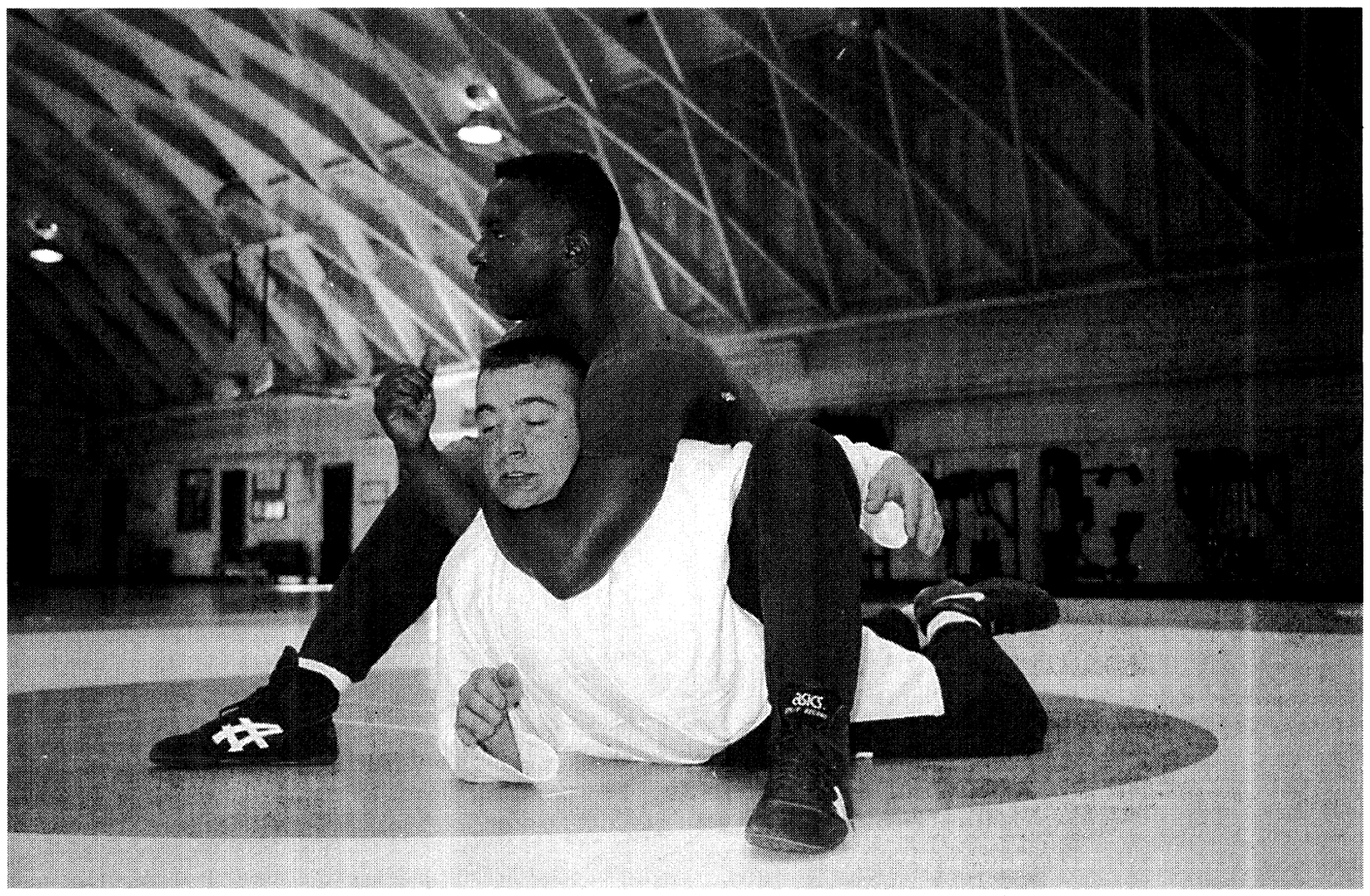
The restorative and martial arts components are complemented by traditional core and theoretical courses such as introduction to restorative and martial arts, foundations of conditioning, anatomy and physiology, exercise physiology, nutrition, human resource development and kinesiology, Thomas said.

Faculty members include cadre from the Fitness School. Steve Van Camp, director of the school's master fitness trainer course, teaches several subjects, including foundations of conditioning, which is modeled after the Fitness School course.

"The RAMA degree is a tremendous opportunity for the Fort Benning community," Van Camp said. "The curriculum begins with current Army physical training doctrine. From there we study and evaluate fitness concepts old and new that may well become tomorrow's physical training methodologies. For their efforts, students earn a post-secondary degree and gain expertise in an area that is immediately mission-relevant regardless of their military occupational specialty."

Active duty military, family members Department of Defense and Department of the Army personnel are eligible to enroll. Winter courses begin in mid-January and include introduction to RAMA, nutrition, posture and relaxation, aquatics, weapons (handgun), high-level wellness and medium-range combatives.

Registration continues through Jan. 13. For more information, call 685-9555, or visit the Upper Iowa University's Fort Benning office at Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2612.



Ed Thomas

Sgt. 1st Class Max Mullen (top) of the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, and Sgt. 1st Class Michael Charge of Company E, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, demonstrate close-range combat techniques.

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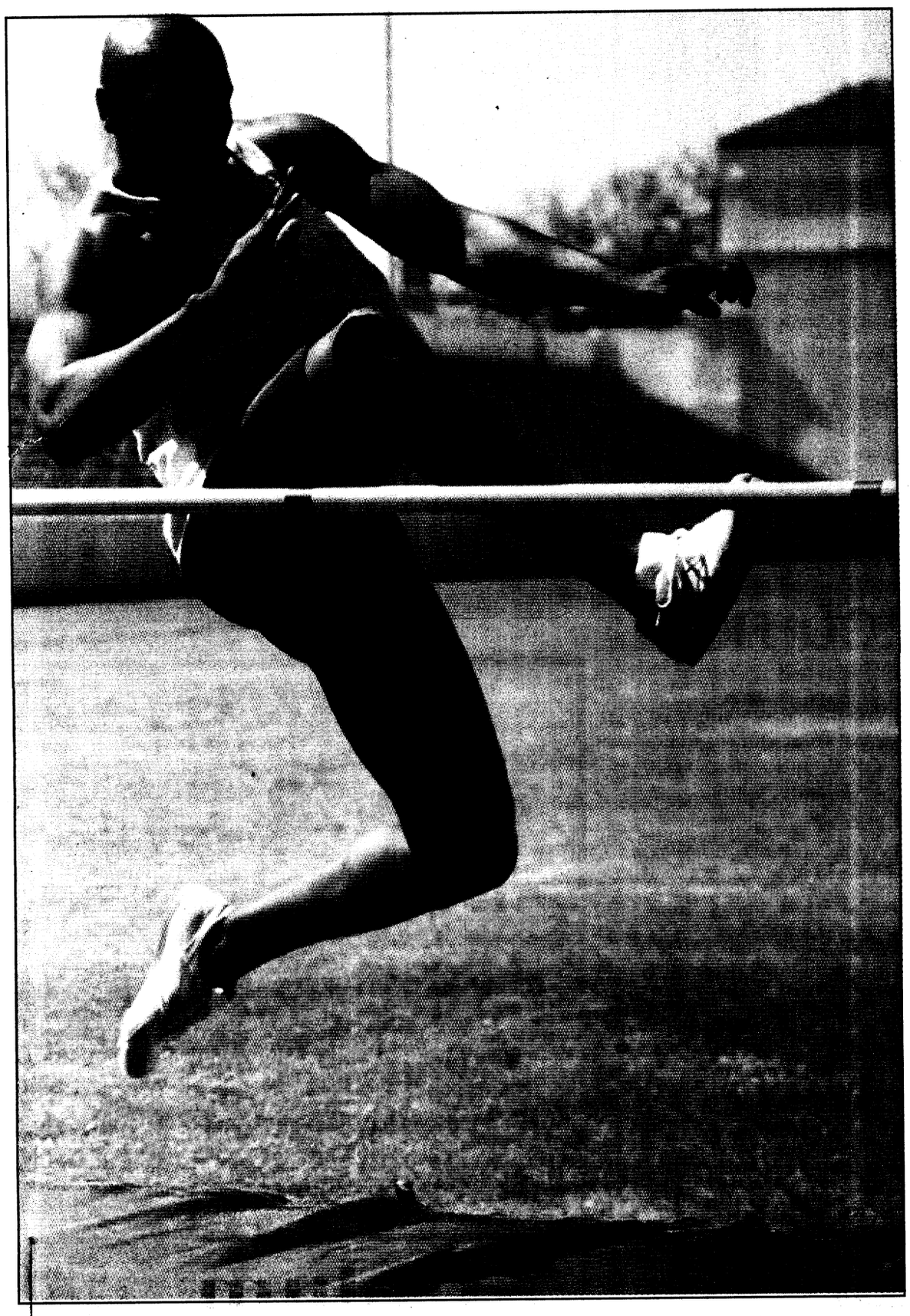
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Friday, Jan. 6, 1995

SPORTS

1994 in review



Terry K. Ray/Special to the Bayonet

Perry Taylor of Company B, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, clears the high-jump bar at 5 feet 4 inches during the USAIC Relays March 8 and 9 at Doughboy Stadium.



Terry K. Ray/Special to the Bayonet

The U.S. Shooting Team marches to the opening ceremonies of the World Cup USA Shooting Championships April 17 at Phillips Range.



Marlene Tikal

First Lt. Kristin Frazer, a member of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, sets her sights on the 1996 Olympics after taking a Gold Medal at the Conseil International du Sport Militaire Championship in Lausanne, Switzerland.



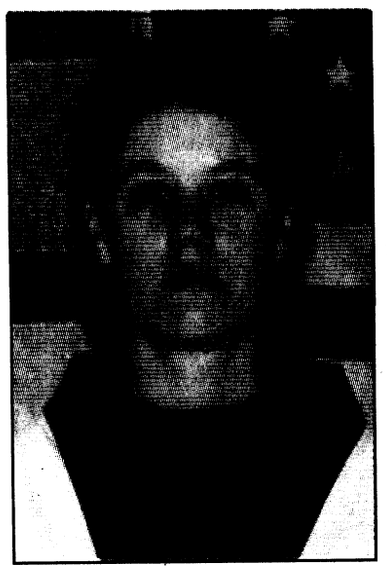
Terry K. Ray/Special to the Bayonet

Butch Tennant (right) gives the "thumbs up" sign as he finishes the one-mile run with his father, Greg Tennant, during the Faith Holiday Race Dec. 3.

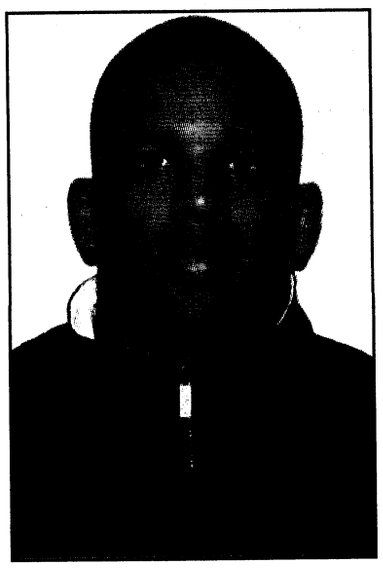
Athletes range from pre-K to world-class

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet©

Army Athletes of the Year



Lewis



Ridenour

January

• ***Post lands TKO in boxing tourney*** — The Fort Benning boxing team pounded out five straight wins to dominate the tournament at Kelley Hill Fitness Center Jan. 15.

Winners were Faustino Hernandez, Anthony Allen, David Williams, Brian Taylor and Yamar Resto Ferrer.

• ***Army names two Fort Benning soldiers athletes of the year*** — The Army has selected its athletes of the year, and both male and female honorees are Fort Benning soldiers.

Shon Lewis, a specialist with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, is the male athlete of the year after winning the national Greco-Roman wrestling title.

Rachel Ridenour, a sergeant with the 988th Military Police Company, was selected for the female honors.

Ridenour is an All-Army tae kwon do competitor who this year won the gold at both the Armed Forces Championships and the world Counseil International du Sport Militaire championships in Canada. Ridenour is the first U.S. soldier, male or female, to win the gold in that competition.

February

• ***Boxers "land jabs" at national championships*** — The fledgling Fort Benning Boxing Club recently competed Coors-Georgia USA Championship at the newly opened Holyfield Arena in Atlanta.

Although several team members won individual bouts, none was able to punch out a final in his weight division.

March

• ***Rock Steady captures basketball crown*** — The U.S. Army Infantry Center basketball tournament culminated in a 60-46 win by Rock Steady of the 608th Ordnance Company, 13th Combat Support Battalion, over the Gentlemen of Company B, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.

• ***Ranger sets record at USAIC Relays*** — One participant at the U.S. Army Infantry Center Relays ran his way into the record book.

Michael Raymond, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, set a new post record in the 3,000-meter run with a time of nine minutes, 9.06 seconds.

April

• ***Shooters go for gold in World Cup*** — The United States team took the Gold and Silver Medals at the World Cup USA hosted on Fort Benning by the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit. More than 400 athletes from 43 countries competed in various events during the championships.

May

• ***More than 1,700 participate in Festival of Running*** — Michael Raymond made post history by winning both the 5k and 10k runs at the Officers' Wives' Club Festival of Running May 14.

• ***Post athletes compete in Military Appreciation Week events*** — Boxing, wrestling, combat cross-country, tug-of-war, track and field events volleyball, soccer, softball, swimming and cycling were some of the events hosted local businesses and Association of the United States Army chapters to celebrate Military Appreciation Week.

June

• ***All-Army runner looks for "world-class"*** — what's 21, single, in the Army and very fast? Pfc. Sherri Reese, of 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, has been a member of the All-Army Track and Field Team for the last two years. Reese hopes to be selected for the World-Class Athlete Program.

July

• ***Soldier helps Army win volleyball title*** — With his military career, coming to its end, Damon Dicus, a specialist with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, only wishes he had heard about the All-Army sports program sooner.

Dicus represented Fort Benning as the All-Army Volleyball Team served up a victory in the recent Armed Forces Championship at Camp LeJeune, N.C.

August

• ***Bandits become back-to-back champions*** — The 1994 USAIC women's softball championship came down to one game July 28 at Gowdy Field, with the Bandits holding up to win their second straight championship, this year defeating Down and Dirty 16-7.

• ***Law Dogs lock up Barbarians 13-11*** — The 1994 USAIC men's softball championship at Gowdy Field Aug. 18 between the Law Dogs of the Military Police Activity and the Barbarians of Company E, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, was a never-say-die struggle to the very end. The Law Dogs had their day with a 13-11 win for their first post championship in more than 10 years.

September

• ***Runners qualify for Army 10-miler*** — Seven Fort Benning runners qualified for the Army 10-miler from the field of 24 hopefuls that gathered Sept. 17 at Santiago Fitness Center on Sand Hill.

Qualifiers are: Samuel Bobbitt, David Millet, Geri Foster, Gerald DeGaetano, Lloyd McDonald Jr., Michael D. Raymond and alternate Steve Lewis.

• ***Rangers host 'different' tourney*** — The 4th Ranger Training Battalion hosted a payday golf tournament Sept. 2 that gave the 107 participants a taste of ranger life.

Members of the 4th Bn. dressed in camouflage and gave "blocks of instruction" on the course. At one hole, for example, a ranger instructor supervised golfers tying a "round turn" knot with two half-hitches. Those who tied it correctly were allowed to move up 100 yards.

October

• ***Cruise-matics win home opener*** — The Columbus and Fort Benning rugby football club, the Cruise-matics, tarnished the Montgomery Yellowhammers 60-14 in the first home game of the season Oct. 8.

November

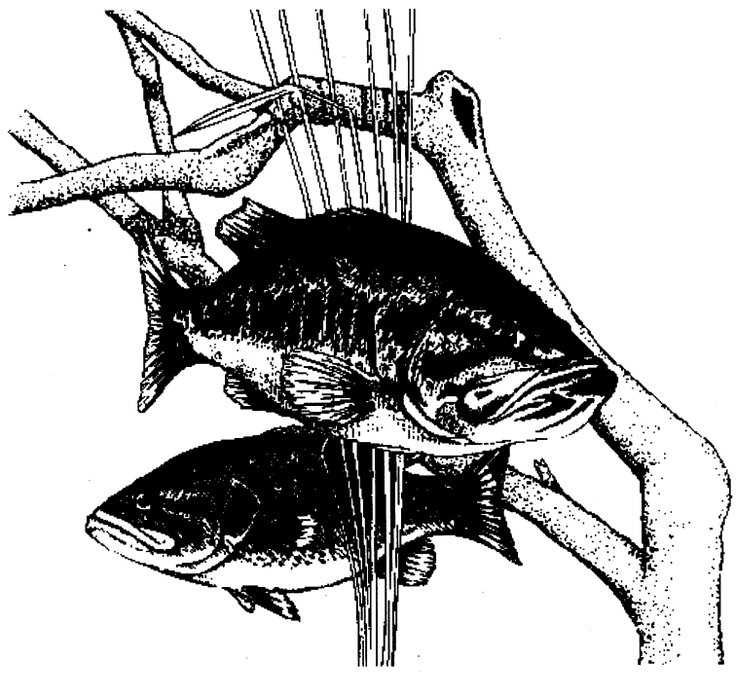
• ***Cougars prey on Road Dogs in post football championship*** — In a game that had the potential to be a barn-burner, the Cougars of Company C, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, used defense to become post champions Nov. 8 at Doughboy Stadium with a hard-fought 12-7 victory against the Road Dogs of the 104th Transportation Company, 36th Engineer Group.

December

• ***Former world champion boxer visits post*** — Floyd Patterson, two-time heavyweight boxing champion of the world, shared his skills and knowledge with boxing hopefuls Dec. 6 at the Kelley Hill Fitness Center.

Lures improve fishing

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation



commentary

Bass anglers agree one of the keys to catching fish in today's often crowded lakes is using lures the fish haven't seen as often. In the winter months one lure few anglers try is a topwater plug.

"The most important thing to remember about using a topwater lure in cold water is that you really don't want to make a lot of commotion with it," said former fishing guide David Wharton of the Johnson Outboards Pro Staff.

"The bass are not as active, so you want to keep the lure in front of them as long as you can."

Wharton's favorite type of topwater lure is commonly known as a "twitch bait," a lure that floats at rest but which dives several inches underwater when moved.

"I like to make a cast, then let all the ripples die before I move the lure at all," he said. "Then I barely move it so the lure just noses underwater and comes back up. When the ripples die, I move it again.

"Just remember to move the lure real, real slow."

At times Wharton also uses chugger-type topwater lures in cold weather. These floating plugs generally feature a concave face that "chugs" or "pops" when twitched. Again, however, the key to attracting strikes is working the lure very slowly.

Bass frequently move into shallow water whenever a lake rises after rains, said the Johnson pro, even in the winter. This is the ideal time to fish a topwater lure, working it right along brushy shorelines where bass are likely to be searching for food.

"Another place to look for shallow bass in cold water is near vegetation, such as grasslines and mossbeds," said Wharton. "Thick vegetation attracts baitfish throughout the year, and the baitfish attract bass. If you see small minnows swimming near the surface, it's time to start using that topwater lure."

When he is fishing vegetation in cold weather, Wharton tries to find isolated patches rather than long beds because traditionally these seem to produce better action. Even a small patch of greenery a few yards away from a much larger bed is worth a few special casts.

A third place Wharton likes to fish is around rock riprap, especially near bridge crossings where there is a nearby deepwater channel.

Winter fish worth waiting for

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

commentary

Randy Dearman remembers a day last winter when two of his friends braved icy temperatures, wind, and sleet to go bass fishing. The water temperature stood at 44 degrees, but they caught six bass over six pounds and lost another that probably weighed between 10 and 12 pounds.

"Winter fishing can be like that," said Dearman, who is a full-time professional fishing guide.

"I remember a tournament where the air temperature fell as low as five degrees but it still took nearly 50 pounds to win."

He said the thing to remember about cold weather fishing is to fish slowly and carefully.

"Because bass are cold-blooded, their body temperature matches that of the surrounding water," said Dearman, "and the colder their body temperature, the slower they react."

That means fishing very close to heavy cover, because that's where the fish will be located, Dearman said, and the best lure to fish slow and in cover is a jig with a pork trailer attached.

"A jig lets you use a pitching or flipping presentation that puts the lure right into the thickest brush and then leave it there," said the Johnson pro. "You can move it slowly up and down, shake it, or even hop it, but basically, you can work it in the same area.

"You also have to be thorough in your fishing. A bass may be positioned on one side of a bush, but he won't move to the other side to strike your lure. You have to put it in front of him, fishing all sides of that bush."

Dearman said not all winter bass will be in deep water, either. His two friends caught all their bass in water less than 10 feet deep.

"Deep water was located nearby," Dearman said, "but the fish were around cover in the shallow water. The heavier the cover, the more shallow the fish will be.

"My favorite winter cover is vegetation, but if I can't find hydrilla or moss, then I look for bushes, fallen trees, or even rocks. I know I won't get many strikes during a cold day on the water, but if I force myself to fish slowly and carefully, I'll certainly get enough action to make it worthwhile."

Soldiers compete in bowling tourney

By Jim Gallagher
Association of the United States Army

Teams from throughout post participated in the Operation Holiday Bowling Tournament, sponsored by the Association of the United States Army and B&B Beverage, at the Main Post Bowling Center Dec. 19, 20 and 21.

The Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment team, led by Staff Sgt. Clarence Harris, unseated last year's winner, the U.S. Army Medical Department Activity team, with a score of 7,723.

The MEDDAC team, led by Command Sgt. Maj. Hoyt Clark, finished second with a total score of 7,552.

Third place was captured by a team from the 29th Infantry Regiment's Bradley Fighting Vehicle New Equipment Training Team, led by Sgt. 1st Class Jose Diaz, with a score of 7,529.

Individual honors went to:

• Staff Sgt. Shirley Edwards, MEDDAC, who won female high series with a total score of 1,531

• 1st Lt. Jennifer Amos, 13th Corps Support Battalion, who won female high game with a score of 204

• Staff Sgt. Joe Tillman, HHC, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, who won male high series with a total score of 1,696

• Spc. Jason Derrico, 586th Engineer Company, who won male high game with a score of 254.

Retired Col. Burnet R. Quick, Fort Benning's former chief of staff and Operation Holiday Committee chairman, presented the awards at a ceremony the last day of the tournament.

sport shorts

Hoop Shoot — Youth Services and the Elks Lodge will host the "Elks National Hoop Shoot" Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Youth Services Main Gym, Building 1055.

The contest is open to boys and girls ages 8 to 13. Winner will advance to local level in Columbus.

For more information, call Dorrie Wagner at 545-3540 or 545-3070.

Boxing tournament — The Sega Genesis Greatest Heavyweights Tournament three-round exhibition match is coming to post clubs. Cash prizes will be awarded to the final winners, and give-aways include T-shirts and keychains.

The tournament will be at the following locations:

• The Sledgehammer Sports Bar, Jan. 20 and Feb. 3 at 7 p.m.

• Bradley's at the Fort Benning Officers' Club, Jan. 20 and 27 at 8 p.m.

• After Hours Enlisted Club, Jan. 25 and Feb. 1 and 8 at 8:30 p.m.

Call Brian Smith at 545-3328 for registration information.

1995 Army Wrestle-Off — Fort Benning has been selected to host an Armywide wrestle-off beginning Wednesday at Santiago Fitness Center.

Four days of competition will kick off with Greco-Roman competition starting at 6:15 p.m.

The Greco-Roman finals will begin at 6 p.m. Thursday. Freestyle competition will start Jan. 13 at 1:30 p.m. for the first session and the second session at 6 p.m. Freestyle finals will begin Jan. 14 at 2 p.m.

This competition is a means of selecting the best Army wrestlers to train and represent the Army at the Armed Forces Championships and other national and international competitions leading to the 1996 Olympics.

Approximately 150 Army wrestlers will compete in this wrestle-off.

For more information, call James Brown at 545-5777.

1995 ALL-ARMY WRESTLE-OFF TO BE HOSTED BY FORT BENNING



Wrestle-offs this week:

Greco-Roman	Freestyle
Wed. - 6:15 p.m. - 10 p.m.	Fri. - 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Thurs. - 8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.	2nd session - 6 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Finals - 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.	Sat. - 8:30 a.m. - 11 a.m.
	Finals - 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Winners will participate in the 1995 All-Army Wrestling Trial Camp to compete for spots in the Armed Forces Championships in March 1995



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Friday

BOXING:
9 PM (ESPN) Jeremy Williams vs. Everton Davis, Heavyweights. From Los Angeles. Williams (19-1, 15 KOs) battles Davis (9-4, 7 KOs) in the 10-round main event. (Live)

GOLF:
3:30 PM (ESPN) Mercedes Championships, Second Round. From Carlsbad, Calif. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
8 PM (TNT) Seattle SuperSonics at Chicago Bulls. (Live)

RODEO:
3 AM (ESPN) National Finals, Championship Round. From Las Vegas. (R)

Saturday

BOXING:
10 PM (HBO) Kevin Kelley vs. Alejandro Gonzales, Featherweights. From San Antonio. Kelley (40-0, 29 KOs) defends his WBC title against Gonzales (33-2, 23 KOs), 12 rounds. Also: WBA junior featherweight champion Wilfredo Vazquez (41-6-3, 32 KOs) vs. Orlando Canizales (38-1-1, 28 KOs), 12 rounds. (Live)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL:
12 PM (ESPN) Wisconsin-Green Bay at Marquette. (Live)
4 PM (WRBL) Vanderbilt at Florida. (Time tentative) (Live)
8 PM (ESPN) Duke at Georgia Tech. (Live)
12 AM (ESPN) Utah at Fresno State. (Live)

GOLF:
4 PM (ESPN) Mercedes Championships, Third Round. From Carlsbad, Calif. (Live)
3 AM (ESPN) Wayne Dalton/Richard Karn Celebrity Classic. From Gala, Wash. (Tape)

NFL FOOTBALL:
11:30 AM (WSFA) AFC Divisional Playoff Game. (Time tentative) (Live)
4 PM (WXTX) NFC Divisional Playoff Game. (Time tentative) (Live)

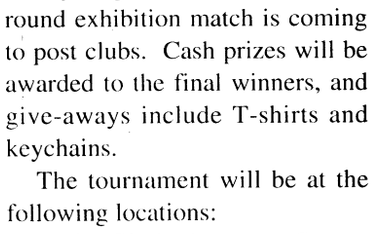
Sunday

AUTO RACING:
5 PM (TNN) NASCAR SuperTruck Series. From Tucson (Ariz.) Raceway Park. (Live)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL:
2 PM (WRBL) St. John's at Connecticut. (Live)
3 PM (ESPN) Mississippi at Auburn. (Live)
5 PM (ESPN) Vanderbilt at Alabama. (Live)

GOLF:
3 PM (WTVM) Mercedes Championships, Final Round. From Carlsbad, Calif. Past winners include Phil Mickelson ('94), Davis Love III ('93) and Steve Elkington ('92). (Live)

NFL FOOTBALL:
12:30 PM (WXTX) NFC Divisional Playoff Game. (Time tentative) (Live)
4 PM (WLTZ) AFC Divisional Playoff Game. (Time tentative) (Live)

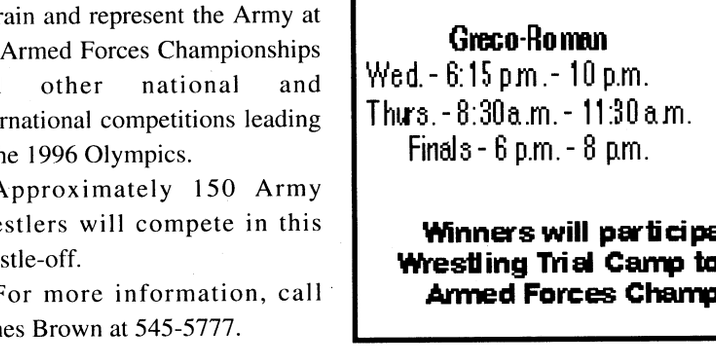


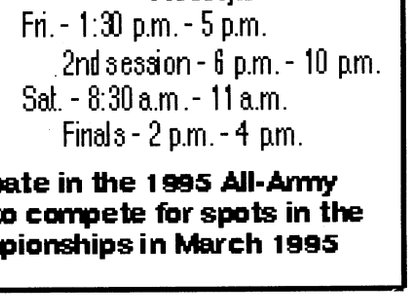
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crime watch

Military Police Activity

The following entries were taken from the Fort Benning Military Police blotters from Dec. 8 to 14. Such entries may be incomplete and are not the adjudication of guilt or innocence of any person.

• A family member wife and a civilian were charged with theft by shoplifting at the Main Exchange. They were seen removing one ring each from the display shelf and placing them on their fingers; they then departed the store without rendering proper payment.

The two individuals were detained. Once the MPs arrived they were apprehended and searched; one subject was found to be in possession of a wristwatch that she failed to pay for in addition to the ring.

Both subjects were taken to the MP station where they were processed and issued ID card confiscation orders, suspension of post exchange privileges and released.

• A specialist was charged with carrying a concealed weapon and aggravated assault. The specialist was involved in a physical altercation with another soldier when he removed a knife from the back of his battle dress uniform and stabbed the soldier in the leg. The injured soldier was transported to Kelley Hill where he was treated and released. The soldier was cited for the above offenses, processed and released to his unit.

• A former service member was charged with larceny of government property when he continued to draw active duty pay and allowances, totaling $8,998.42 to which he was not entitled after separating from active duty. The subject admitted to receiving and spending the payments

• A juvenile was charged with theft by shoplifting at the Mini Mall Exchange. He was observed removing one cassette tape at the display case, hiding it and departing the store without rendering proper payment.

When asked to return to the security office he ran away and was caught in front of the post office. Upon arrival of the MPs, he was apprehended and taken to the station where he was processed, issued ID card confiscation orders, suspension of on-post exchange privileges and later released to his sponsor.

• A staff sergeant and his wife were charged with assault. He and his wife were involved in a verbal argument that escalated when he struck her on the side of her face with his hand, at which time she struck him with a plate.

Upon arrival of the MPs, the soldier and his wife were apprehended and taken to the station where they were processed and cited for the offense. The soldier was released to his unit and his wife was released on her own recognizance.

Other activities include l0 cases of driving under the influence of alcohol, 14 traffic accidents, 14 cases of larcenies and six cases of shoplifting reported at the exchange facilities.

sdt question of the week

By Alfredo Lezcano
2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment

Editor's note: *To assist noncommissioned officers in preparing for their Self-Development Tests, The Bayonet will publish a series of questions weekly.*

Q: The key personnel who ensure daily training is conducted to standard and adheres to the training schedule are?

A. Noncommissioned officers and commanders

B. Command sergeants major and first sergeants

C. Drill sergeants and platoon leaders

D. All of the above.

Answer: D. All of the above. The answer may be found in Field Manual 25-101, pages 3-30.

ask the judge

Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q: I purchased an appliance locally and was furnished free warranty coverage on the purchase for a period of one year. What exactly is covered under a warranty, and how may I exercise my rights if the warranty is not honored?

A: A warranty is now a common part of retail business, but this was not always the case. Long ago, the rule in retail purchasing was "let the buyer beware" or "as is."

This has changed to the extent that most of us as consumers expect a warranty, and assume that there is a warranty on any new retail purchase. However, the terms of a warranty are not the same for all purchases, and there is more than one kind of warranty.

There are two major categories of warranty, known as express and implied. The express warranty is so called because it is usually spelled out in writing, and is either a full warranty or a limited warranty. Express written warranties are covered by federal law. Implied warranties are creations of state law and are of two types — the warranty of "marketability" and the warranty of "fitness for a particular purpose".

Express warranties are either full warranties or limited warranties. These are somewhat self-explanatory, but the full warranty has a specific meaning under federal law.

A full warranty means that a defective product will be repaired or replaced free, that the product will be repaired within a reasonable time period, that the warranty covers anyone who owns the product during the warranty period and that replacement or refund will be offered if the product cannot be repaired within a reasonable period of time. A limited warranty is by definition anything less than a full warranty.

An implied warranty of marketability means that a product is in proper condition for sale, and that it works for what it is intended, that is, there is nothing wrong with the product, and that it will work for a reasonable length of time. This is not expressly stated anywhere, but it is implied by the law. If an oven does not heat, or if it heats unevenly, it is not "marketable." Even if there were no express warranty, the manufacturer would have to repair this defect.

A warranty of fitness for a particular purpose is a special type of warranty that arises when a customer relies upon a seller's advice that the product can be used for a particular purpose. For example, if a seller advises that a particular washing machine will wash 20 pound loads of wash, and the buyer takes that advice and buys the machine, it must be able to wash 20 pound loads, or may be returned or replaced.

The warranties may work together in some cases. For example, a television set may have a limited warranty covering parts and labor on the picture tube for one year. However, a television lasts a considerable time. If the set does not work after one year, a warranty may be implied depending on the period that it is reasonable to expect the television set to work, and depending upon the defect.

Any time you have a warranty problem, you should seek to enlist the aid of the retailer first. If the retailer cannot or will not honor the warranty, the manufacturer is next. Then a complaint may be made to the Federal Trade Commission, the Better Business Bureau and the state attorney general's office.

It may also be possible to file suit in small claims court to enforce the warranty. Many times, the threat of action will encourage the retailer or manufacturer to assist you.

For general advice, the Legal Assistance Office, Building 5, is available to assist you in these and other matters by appointment. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call the office of the Staff Judge Advocate at 545-3282.

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FRANK R. LOYD SCHOOL

Displaced students prepare to board 'Starship'

By Jerrie Macintire
Special to The Bayonet©

When Loyd School students boarded their school buses this week for the first day back after the winter break, they found themselves in a different school but with the same teachers, classmates, computers and library books.

The students, who spent the first three months at Loyd School on Sante Fe Road, will complete the academic year at Building 3305, otherwise known as Kinsman Barracks on Sand Hill, according to Dell Karr, superintendent.

The barracks, known as a "starship" because it is self-contained with classrooms, dining and athletic facilities, will house the school until roof repairs are completed at the Loyd building.

Problems with a leaky roof forced the closing of the school Dec. 14, just before the holiday break, said Judy Gilliam, Loyd principal.

The moisture from the leaks caused mold to grow in some locations in the school. Hospital officials said the mold did not pose a health threat, but long exposure could lead to irritation if it remained unchecked.

The logistics of moving an entire school were enormous, according to Frank Calvano, assistant superintendent for curriculum.

"The fact that Building 3305 is a nice facility adds to the morale of the staff," he said.

The facility is a large, well-lighted, well-heated brick building with plenty of space for all the classrooms as well as library, cafeteria and even superb athletic facilities, Calvano said.

The only thing the military training facility lacked was an intercom system; school officials will use a walkie-talkie system to communicate in the large building, Gilliam said.

With personnel working some weekends and some vacation days during December, the move went smoothly, according to school officials. Soldiers from the Infantry Training Brigade who remained at Fort Benning during the holidays joined forces with the Directorate of Public Works, the Directorate of Logistics, and school officials in packing and moving the contents of the entire school.

"The support from Martin Army Hospital and the command group at Fort Benning were absolutely essential in making this a smooth transition to our new "'Starship Loyd,' " said Gilliam with a smile.

Jane O'Hern, who has taught at Loyd since it opened in 1959, agreed the move went well. As she methodically unpacked boxes in preparation for classes to start Thursday, O'Hern greeted visitors with a cheerful "Hello. Welcome to Loyd."

"The Loyd family is a very cohesive group of teachers. We work very well together. No matter what the facility, we just plan to provide the best education possible for our Loyd Panthers," she said.

Although O'Hern and her peers had encouraged students to take the unexpected move in stride, it was the well-traveled military youngsters who seemed most unaffected by the change, Gilliam said.



Jerrie Macintire/Special to The Bayonet

Doris Wamble, first-grade teacher at Loyd School unpacks boxes Wednesday while Dick Skinner, assistant superintendent for budget and personnel, moves a file cabinet. Teachers and administrative personnel wore blue jeans and rolled up their sleeves in a coordinated effort to put classrooms together before Thursday.

"Our students are old hands at moving. They gave advice to their teachers to let them know what to expect when the movers arrived," Gilliam said.

When classes resumed at the new location Thursday, students were greeted by faculty and staff wearing black fleece shirts that read, "Starship Loyd; We boldly go where no other school has gone before."

Although the students missed two days of school because of the logistics of the move, it will not result in lengthening of the academic year, officials said.

AMU:

plant a flower, feed the deer

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Building and repairing guns for the most elite Army shooters in the world isn't enough for a U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit gunsmith.

Shelva Smith, a small arms repairman, has taken up gardening during his lunch hour at the USAMU, and the Fort Benning deer appreciate it.

Trying to spruce up the scenery for the winter months, Smith brought in a flat of pansies and planted them behind the USAMU's Headquarters building. "Pansies are a winter flower," Smith explained.

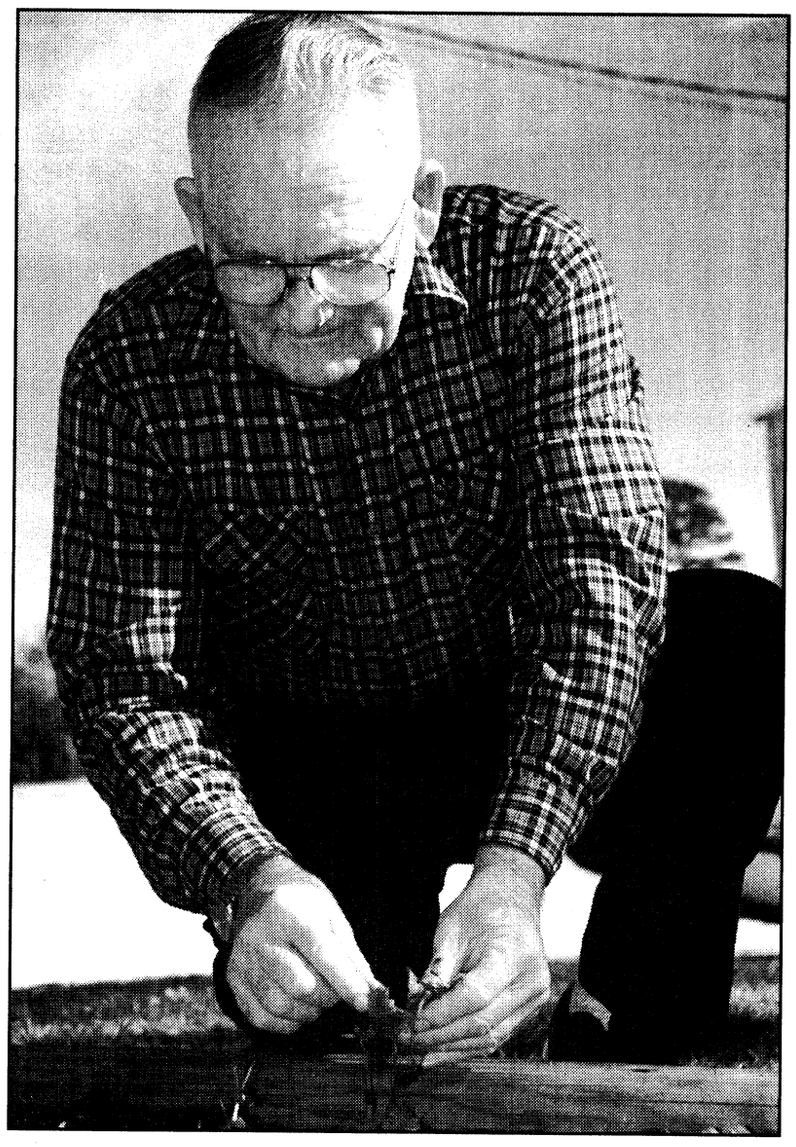
But two days after the flowers were planted, Smith noticed that the blooms had disappeared. So other members of the unit got involved. Anne Pallotta, the USAMU secretary, brought in another flat of pansies — all with nice colorful blooms. Again the next day, the blooms were gone, snipped away.

"The deer had eaten them all," Smith said. "I learned that deer love pansies."

Smith, who has been with USAMU since 1967, doesn't proclaim to be a green thumb. "I just enjoy pretty flowers," he said. At his home in Seale, Ala., Smith has a large flower bed full of daisies and lilies. There the blooms see a full life. But at the USAMU the blooms are snatched as quickly as they are planted.

That's half the fun, according to Smith. "At times the guys will just sit on the back (stairwell) and watch the deer eat them. They'll eat the crabapples, too."

Other USAMU staff members agree. They found the whole situation quite entertaining. One morning a sign appeared that read, "Mr. Smith, please plant some more of the yummy red ones. Sincerely, FBG (Fort Benning, Georgia) deer." Smith does just that. Instead of fighting off deer, Smith has decided, at least for now, to continue to provide a colorful winter snack for his animal friends. On any given day, you can sit and watch the deer walk up to the flower bed and eat them.



U.S. Army Photo

Shelva Smith, small arms repairman at USAMU cultivates his flower garden.

EFMP to start education forum

By Jerrie Macintire
Special to The Bayonet©

In an effort to further enhance resources available to individuals with disabilities, the Exceptional Family Member Program is starting a regular education forum, which will feature lectures, support groups and seminars.

The first meeting of the Education Forum is scheduled for Jan. 18 from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. and will feature Randall Paschal, president of Access, Inc., an association dedicated to helping individuals with disabilities live as independently as possible.

"This first meeting will focus on helping transition special needs adults into job situations," said Mark Mills, EFMP recreation specialist.

The lectures, scheduled for alternate months, will highlight civilian resources available to exceptional individuals, according to Mills.

Mills said he hoped to raise awareness of various resources available to special needs individuals while helping those with special needs find a place for themselves.

The forum, which will be offered every other month, will help special needs individuals in three ways, Mills said:

• The forums will provide access to professional care providers. Following lectures, participants may use the question-and-answer portion of the program to discuss problems associated with various disabilities.

• The forums will include others who live with exceptionalities. Individuals who have succeeded despite disabilities will discuss first-hand how they overcame obstacles and the methods they used. Guests will also discuss what agencies best served them.

• Access to EFMP personnel is another advantage to the forums, Mills said. Members of the EFMP staff will be on hand for questions and advice, and will welcome comments from participants.

"This is a chance to exchange input on program needs, what programs need change and ways to state concerns on issue and procedures," he stated.

To register for the first lecture at the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359, call Frances Howard, director of EFMP, or Mark Mills at 545-6969, 545-3344, or 545-5516.

Library offers resources for disabled

By Jerrie Macintire
Special to The Bayonet©

The Exceptional Family Member Program resource library has proved a valuable service in helping military families cope with disabilities, according to Mark Mills, EFMP recreation specialist.

Since its establishment six months ago, the library has had more than 2,000 users who have borrowed such items as books, recreational equipment and therapeutic devices to teach living skills, Mills said.

"We have had outstanding feedback from borrowers. They usually return for more information: I get repeat users all the time," he said.

Established to provide information, teaching aids and games to families of those enrolled in the EFMP, the resource library includes books such as "Educating Children with Multiple Disabilities," videos such as "Vision Exercise," and equipment like the "Dressing Board" which helps children learn how to tie laces, open and close snaps and operate zippers.

The resource library covers a "multitude of disabilities," Mills said.

The EFMP is a mandatory program designed to serve individuals who require special care for a disability, according to program director Frances Howard.

"The EFMP provides soldiers a means to identify special educational, medical, community support and housing needs," according to Howard.

As the Army downsizes and resources become more limited, early enrollment in the EFMP is more critical to meeting a family member's special needs, she said.

If family members have special needs, screening , enrollment and update of the EFMP documentation are mandatory requirements, she added.

Although soldiers have expressed concern that enrollment in the program will hurt their careers, Howard said participants will not be at a disadvantage.

"Enrollment in the EFMP is a discriminator in assignment location. It is not a discriminator in career management, selection, or promotion process," she said.

"The EFMP is essential to placing the right soldier with the right assignment, and at the same time balances the family's educational and medical needs, Howard said.

AAFES increases cost of movie tickets

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Effective Jan. 2, it costs a little more to attend movies at Army and Air Force Exchange Service theaters on post.

AAFES officials said the cost to see a first-run movie increased to $2.75 for adults and $1.50 for children. The move is in line with AAFES movie theaters worldwide.

Bob Maddin, AAFES sales vice president, said the price increase is the first for theaters in 10 years. Maddin said the price increase still allows patrons to watch feature films at a savings. The average ticket price at commercial theaters is $4.14, so "tickets at AAFES theaters are still a bargain," he said.

Editor's note: *Some information taken from an American Forces Information Service release.*

post briefs

Tax office to open

The Fort Benning Tax Office, which will be located in Building 2640 at Soldiers' Plaza, will open Jan. 31. Office hours will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Electronic tax filing will be available for most federal returns, and the office has many federal and state tax forms available.

Unit tax advisers have been appointed so soldiers with tax questions can see their unit tax advisers first.

Gain tax experience

The Fort Benning Tax Office, which is set to open Jan. 31, needs volunteers.

The Internal Revenue Service will conduct a class for everyone interested in assisting in the free preparation of income tax returns. The class will be Monday through Jan. 13.

Interested persons can contact 1st Lt. Richard Roberts at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate at 545-3282.

ACOE pep rally today

A pep rally to gear up for the Army Communities of Excellence team visit will be today at 1 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall.

Spouse orientation set for Thursday

Spouse orientation will be Thursday at 8:45 a.m. at the Family Unit Network, Building 359, on Ingersoll Street. The garrison commander will give the opening remarks. For more information, call Marshal Collins at 545-4043 or 545-7517.

SOA to change commanders Jan. 13

Col. Roy R. Trumble will assume command of the School of the Americas in a ceremony at 10 a.m., Jan. 13 at Ridgway Hall.

Col. Jose M. Alvarez, commandant of the School of the Americas since March 1993, will retire after 25 years of service.

Trumble comes to the School of the Americas from Peru, where he was the commander of the Military Group. Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, post commanding general, will be the guest of honor.

Following the ceremony, there will be a reception at the Officers' Club.

Quarterly excellence breakfast is Tuesday

The quarterly Excellence Appreciation Breakfast is Tuesday at 8 a.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club Supper Club. Tickets are $4.50. The menu includes juice, coffee, eggs, sausage, bacon, grits and biscuits. For more information, call Pat Porter at 545-3610.

PX gets new hours

The Main Exchange operating hours have changed. The new hours are Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Martin Luther King service to be Jan 13

A commemorative service for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. will be Jan. 13 at 11:30 a.m. in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall, Building 4. The guest speaker will be James E. Love, deputy director of Department of Defense Military Equal Opportunity. The public is invited and is asked to be seated by 11:20 a.m. For more information, call 545-3197 or 545-6665.

Controlled burning will take place next week

Controlled burning of woodland and range areas will take place Monday through Jan. 14. If weather permits, the following compartments may be affected:

A-17, B-4, D-4, D-6, D-11, D-13, E-6, F-3, G-6, I-3, J-4, K-5, K-9, K-10, K-19, O-2, 0-5, O-11, O-12, O-14, Q-2, Q-7, R-1, S-3, T-5, U-2, V-2, V-3, X-1 and Z-3.

People using this area for recreation must leave before 9:30 a.m. daily.

Training units using compartments next to these areas may experience drift smoke and are reminded to exercise caution while traveling in these areas because of the potential for reduced visibility.

For information, call 544-6206.

Holiday trash pick up schedule announced

Trash and recycle collection in the family housing areas for the week of Jan. 16 will be picked up as scheduled Tuesday through Friday.

Inert waste, which includes tree limbs, grass clippings and leaves, will not be picked up Jan. 16 but will be picked up Jan. 23.

For information, call 545-4749.

Awards luncheon set

The civilian awards luncheon will be at the Supper Club at the Fort Benning Officers' Club Jan. 19 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. The U.S. Army School of the Americas will serve as host.

OCS Board set

The next Officer Candidate School Selection Board is scheduled from Feb. 21 to 24. Cutoff date for the application to arrive at Personnel Command is Feb. 10.

Applications must arrive in AG, Personnel Operations Division, Building 2619, no later than today to allow sufficient time for each applicant to appear before a local board.

For more information, call 545-3341 or 545-4702.

1995 Green to Gold Scholarships here

The ROTC Green to Gold Scholarship packets for school year '95 have arrived at Columbus College. They are available for pick-up at the Columbus college office at Soldiers' Plaza, or in Room 123, Columbus College Faculty Office Building.

For more information, call 689-8668 at Soldiers' Plaza or 568-2058 at Columbus College. Interested soldiers should call to verify their eligibility for school year 1995 before picking one up.

For more information, call D.A. Wilson at 545-6559 or 545-3881.

Post, undergraduate programs offered

Personnel Command is recruiting promotable sergeants through nonpromotable master sergeants with a primary military occupational specialty of 96 or 98, a general technical score of 110 or higher and 15 semester hours or 25 quarter hours or more to participate in a program for advanced study in national intelligence organizations, collection management, production, collection and dissemination of national intelligence, intelligence analysis, indication and warning operations, and regional area studies.

For more information, call 545-1917 or 545-4702.

Instructors needed

The Henry Caro NCO Academy needs staff sergeants who maintain the high standards of the NCO corps as instructors for the primary leadership development course.

Applicants must:

- Want a challenging and demanding job
- Be physically fit
- Have military bearing and conduct, overall appearance above reproach
- Want to share knowledge and experience
- Develop junior leaders (lead by example)
- Work with other NCOs to build a cohesive team
- Have no profiles.

Only NCOs who are serious about working hard and giving 100 percent should inquire. Those interested can call Sgt. 1st Class Catherine P. Thomas at 545-3669 or 545-7381.

Mall Service Station to close for renovations

To reopen in April with credit-card operated pumps

By Jan Wesner Childs
Special to The Bayonet©

Gas pumps at the Mall Service Station are closed until at least April 26 so the facility can be renovated.

Work includes replacing aging underground fuel storage tanks and installing pumps that will accept credit cards.

"The tanks are very antiquated," James Kotani, retail business manager for the Fort Benning exchange, said Monday. "The new tanks are insulated in accordance with the latest federal environmental regulations."

Samuel Harris, chief of engineering for the Directorate of Public Works, said the tanks are being replaced because they have leaked and contaminated surrounding soil. The new tanks will be double-walled for better protection.

The project will cost about $1.1 million, he said. The contractor is R.J. Brown and Associates.

Besides being more environmentally sound, the revamped gas station will also be more user-friendly, Kotani said. The gas pumps will be equipped to take credit cards.

"It's going to enable customers to be able to use the credit card right at the pump," he said. "It's more convenient for the customers. It gives them flexibility."

The pumps will accept Visa, Mastercard and Discover cards, he added.

While the pumps and gas tanks are updated, AAFES will redo the interior and exterior decor of the facility.

The automotive store and service bays at the mall station will remain open during the renovations.

Operating hours at the Main Post Car Care Center, meanwhile, will be extended for customer convenience. It will be open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

All other post service stations will continue normal operations (see box).

POST SERVICE STATIONS HOURS OF OPERATION

MALL
PUMPS CLOSED

MAIN POST
PUMPS OPEN 24 HOURS

KELLEY HILL
8 A.M. TO 7 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. SATURDAY

HARMONY CHURCH
6:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

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1918 - 1993

History of Fort Benning

Fort Benning celebrated its 75th Anniversary last year, and *The Bayonet* published a special edition to coincide with the celebration. Soon after the special edition of the paper was published, we began looking at the information about Fort Benning that we had collected and decided that it was simply too good to leave it just in newspaper form.



We knew the book would be interesting and informative. The next step was to make it as attractive as possible. An experienced layout and design firm was hired, and they have done an absolutely superb job. You will enjoy thumbing through its pages for years to come. You will also be proud to put in a prominent place at home for friends to enjoy, or at work for your customers to see. And, if you're looking for gift for a retiree or a friend who may have served at Fort Benning and is no longer here, there's no better way to remind them of your friendship through the years.

The hardcover book has 168-pages and is filled with more than 200 photos. The book includes detailed timelines of significant events that have shaped Fort Benning, an overview of the post's involvement in World War II, Korea, Viet Nam, and Desert Shield/Storm, detailed information on the current major units, and a variety of stories and information that round out the post's colorful history.

It is a 'must have' for anyone who is part of Fort Benning's colorful history. It's a book that will be a lasting memento of the winner of the 1994 Commander In Chief's Award signifying it as. . .

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community briefs

ON POST

Patch Preschool — Openings are available for 3- and 4-year-old children at Patch Preschool. To register or for more information, call 687-2404.

New aerobics class — If it's your new year's resolution to lose weight and get in shape, one thing you can do is purchase an aerobics coupon booklet from the Officers' Club Fitness Center.

Sign up for a special eight-week class that begins Jan. 17 and meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 6 p.m. This class will be low-impact, designed for those who want to begin an exercise program.

The prices of the coupon booklets are:

• Members — 15 coupons for $16.50

• Non-members — 12 coupons for $16.50.

This class is open to military personnel, family members and civilians.

For more information, call the Officers' Club Fitness Center at 687-0871 or 545-4162. The classes will be in Building 117.

Christmas tree recycling — Fort Benning residents can recycle their live Christmas trees by removing all decorations and taking them to one of the following locations:

• Main Mall Class VI Store

• Recycling Center, Building 4000

• Any community life center.

Trees must be dropped off today.

For more information, call Tom Moore at 544-6142.

Scholarships available — Applications are available for the Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club merit scholarships for continuing education students and graduating high school students.

Scholarships are available to any active or associate member in good standing of the Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club and Enlisted Wives' Club and to military family members whose mother is a member of the OWC or EWC.

The candidate or candidate's mother must have been a member of OWC or EWC prior to Dec. 31. Individuals who arrived at Fort Benning this year must join the local club within six weeks of arrival.

Scholarship applications will be available in the OWC office beginning Feb. 1. The award amounts have not yet been determined.

To join the Officers' Wives' Club or for more information about scholarships, call the OWC office at 687-3537.

The office is located in Building 229 on the corner of Dixie Road and Ingersoll Street. Office hours are Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Mom's Day Out — Mom's Day out is a six-week series of one-hour workshops for parents to learn the basics of stretching food dollars and planning meals and healthy snacks. Registration deadline is Monday. Workshops will be conducted at community life centers. For more information, call the University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service at 571-4790.

National Contract Managers Association — The "Follow Me" Chapter of the National Contract Managers Association is conducting a series of no-cost seminars every Thursday through May 25 from 5 to 8 p.m. in Room 218 at Meloy Hall, Building 6. The purpose is to prepare those interested in the contracting field for the NCMA certified associate contract managers exam. For information, call John Machovec at 545-5173 or Lucia Thomas at 545-2945.

SatoTravel offers "The Gift of Travel" — SatoTravel invites customers to give the "Gift of Travel" this holiday season. "Gift of Travel" gift certificates, now available at SatoTravel, are good toward leisure travel purchases including airline and rail tickets, cruises, vacations and tours.

The SatoTravel "Gift of Travel" certificates may be redeemed at anytime within a year of the date of issue for all leisure travel.

For more information about the "Gift of Travel," customers can call 682-0361 or visit the Leisure Travel Office at the Main Post Exchange Mall during office hours, Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 pm.

ITR news — The Information, Ticketing and Registration Office has discounts tickets and savings on lodging for vacation spots.

• Shades of Green is the new Army hotel on Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla. The ITR office, located in the Main Mall can make reservations for you or you may call direct at (407) 824-3600.

• New brochures for Biloxi, Miss., are now available at the ITR office.

• Interested in skiing? ITR has brochures.

• It's not too early to start thinking about Spring Break 1995. Make reservations early.

• ITR has a 24-passenger bus available for hire with driver for all functions, such as ballgames, shopping, family reunions, weddings, etc.

Stop by the ITR office or call Carol Murphy or Angela Talavera at 544-2970.

AA — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets every Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Directorate of Community Activities, Building 241. For information, call 545-4993 or 545-1138.

Warrant officer spouses —The U.S. Army Warrant Officer Association Spouses Auxiliary will meet Jan. 18 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. The auxiliary is seeking members for its new chapter, and membership is open to all spouses of active duty, retired, Reserve and National Guard warrant officers.

For more information, call Carole Pfander at 596-8733.

Child care — The Central Registration Office currently has openings for full-day child care for children 12 to 24 months and 3 to 5 years of age. For more information, call 687-4038 or 544-1623.

Fitness classes available — The Fort Benning Officers' Club Fitness Center offers a daily program of aerobic classes.

Aerobic classes are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., 5 to 6 p.m. and 6 to 7 p.m. Step aerobics classes are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 7 p.m.

Water aerobics are offered at Briant Wells Field House Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 10 a.m. and from 6 to 7 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Classes are open to all soldiers and civilians. The cost is $16.50 for 15 sessions for members, 12 sessions for nonmembers or $3 for a drop-in ticket.

Martial arts classes for children and adults are available for $20 per month.

Tumbling is also available for children at $20 per month.

For more information, call 545-4162 or 687-0871.

SatoTravel — The phone number for official travel and information is 687-4900, 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The number for unofficial leisure travel is 682-0361 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The SatoTravel Leisure office is now located in the Post Exchange at the Main Mall, Building 9230, and Sand Hill from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Volunteers needed — Volunteers are sought to help paint the Child Advocacy Center. When completed, the center will help reduce trauma for child abuse victims.

To volunteer, call 327-9612 or 324-7440 and leave a message.

OFF POST

La Leche League meeting — Mothers and expectant mothers who wish to breastfeed their babies will find information and support at the Columbus-Fort Benning Chapter of La Leche League. The group meets on the second Tuesday of each month. The next meeting is Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 4323 Primrose Road, Columbus. Nursing babies are always welcome. For more information, call 563-0684.

1st Cavalry — The "Follow Me" Chapter of the 1st Cavalry Division Association is seeking survivors or family members of deceased members of the 1st Calvary Division in the area. The purpose of this search is to honor the former member by placing his name on the Honor Roll Plaque now hanging at the Veteran's Center, 1000 Victory Drive (old Georgia Welcome Center). A ceremony will be conducted there in April.

If anyone has information, or knows the whereabouts of the family of Harley D. Beckworth, killed in action in Vietnam Nov. 18, 1965, or Garfield J. Lavalley, who died Aug. 17, 1989, call Bill Stanfield at 563-2306.

The association meets the fourth Tuesday of every month. The next meeting will be Jan. 24. All former members of the 1st Cavalry Division may attend.

Olympic brick — Personalized bricks are being sold to show support of Columbus' Olympic softball venue. The bricks, inscribed with buyer's names, will be placed on the walkway of South Commons, site of the 1996 Olympic Softball competition. Bricks are sold for $30 a piece, and order forms are available at Columbus College, area banks and local radio stations.

For more information, call the Columbus '96 office at 660-1996.

Passport applications — The Muscogee County Courthouse is accepting and processing passport applications from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 571-5820.

Destin Recreation Area — For those who want to spend some time at the beach but who don't want to spend a lot of money, the U.S. Army Infantry Center Recreation Area in Destin on Florida's Gulf Coast may be for you.

Motels, cabins, trailer pads with complete hook-ups, campsites, recreational vehicle storage, boat slips, 24-foot pontoon boats, jet skis, sailboats, and a 48-foot deep-sea charter boat are available.

The Destin Recreation Area is available to all active duty and retired military, Department of Defense civilians, Reservists and National Guardsmen.

Reservations for Destin Recreation Area may be made by calling Destin at (800) 642-0466 or (904) 837-2725, or the Information, Ticketing and Registration Office at the Main Mall.

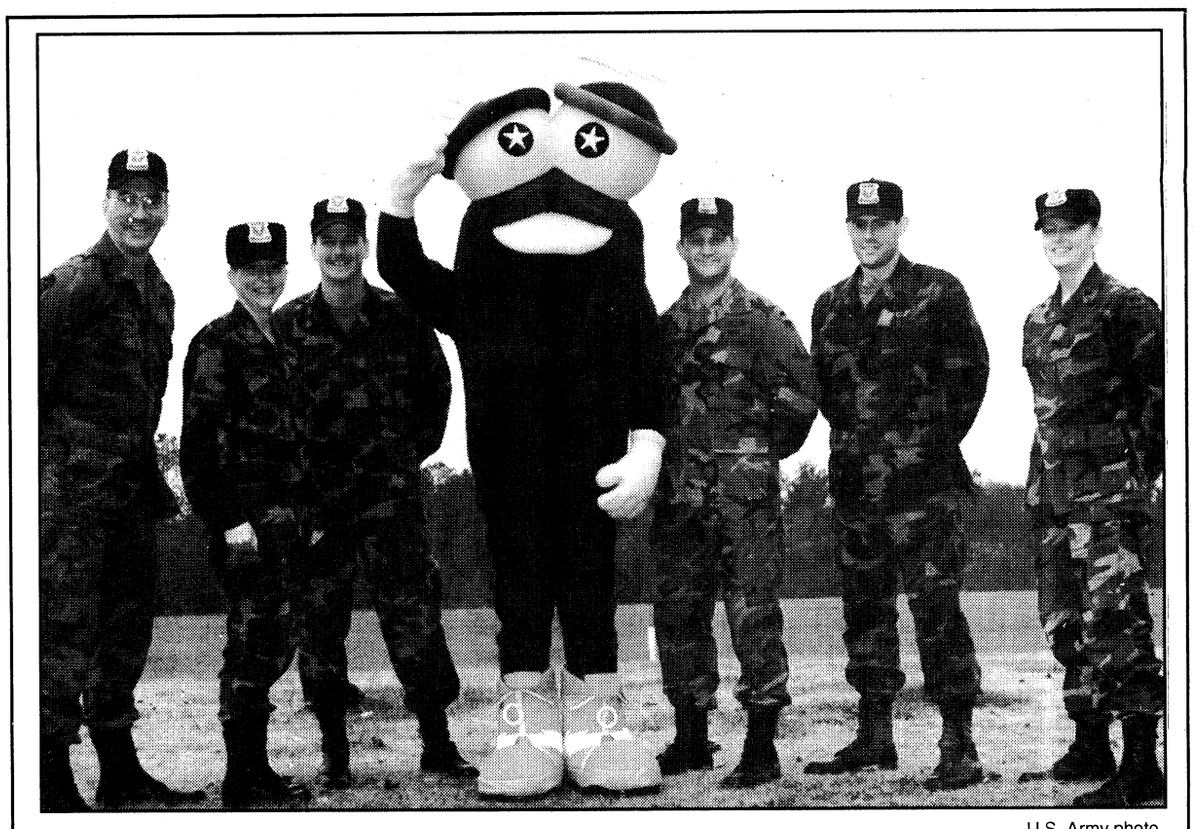
Fort Fisher Recreation Area — Fort Fisher Air Force Recreation Area , Kure Beach, N.C., is available to all active duty and retired military, Department of Defense civilians, Reservists and National Guardsmen. Its mission is devoted solely to the rest, relaxation and rejuvenation of the military forces.

Beach cottages, mobile homes, suites and rooms are available. Other recreational facilities include a seaside grocer, beach house bar and grill, a petting zoo, on-site pet kennel and more.

For more information, write the Programs Office, Fort Fisher Air Force Recreation Area, P.O. Box 380, Kure Beach, N.C. 28449 or call (910) 458-6295.

ATTENTION GULF WAR SYNDROME VICTIMS!

A class action negligence and products liability lawsuit has been filed in U.S. District Court on behalf of Gulf War Syndrome victims against the corporations that sold chemical/biological warfare products and technology to Saddam Hussein. For free info call 1-800-580-2667 or (713) 465-8733, or write to Pitts & Collard, L.L.P., Attorneys at Law, 12600 N. Featherwood, #117, Houston, TX 77034. Delay can destroy your right to recover for your damages. Call today. There are no attorney's fees, court costs or expenses unless there is monetary recovery for you. Attorneys in Pitts & Collard, L.L.P. are licensed to practice before the U.S. & Texas Supreme Courts, other U.S. and Tex courts, and are not certified as specialists by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization. Attorney Gary Pitts has also served 12 years in the Army National Guard Field Artillery (E1 to O3).



U.S. Army photo

Olympic visit

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit international shooters Sgt. Bret Erickson (left), Maj. Wanda Jewell, Sgt. Todd Graves, Capt. Glenn Dubis, 1st Lt. Webster Wright and Capt. Kristen Frazer take time out to visit with Izzy, the 1996 Olympic mascot, who visited post recently.

POST-POINTS

Who was the first president of the United States with no college credits?

George Washington

•

In what year did Gen. John Pershing enter Mexico to pursue Pancho Villa?

1916

•

Who was the first woman to fly the Atlantic?

Amelia Earhart

(1928)

•

What heavyweight boxing champion had 13 title fights and was outweighed in every one of them?

Floyd Patterson

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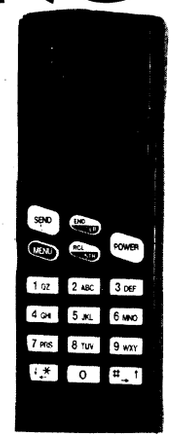
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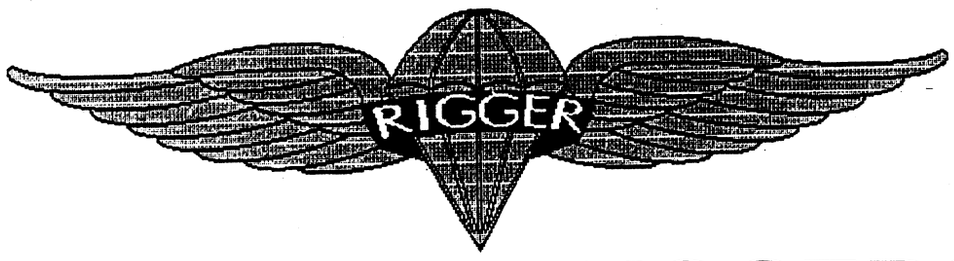


Photos by Ruth J. Spaller

Rigger Pfc. Eric J. Lee shakes out an Airborne School student's parachute after a jump at Fryar Drop Zone to make sure it is free of debris before it goes back to be inspected and repacked.



Sgt. 1st Class William Herndon (right), the noncommissioned officer in charge of the parachute pack platoon, checks for rips and tears in the top ring of the parachute, called the "upper lateral band," which is the area that takes the brunt of the opening shock.



PARACHUTE RIGGERS ARE SURE — ALWAYS

By Ruth J. Spaller
Bayonet staff writer

More than 20,000 soldiers a year go through airborne training at Fort Benning.

Add to that number the more than 5,000 soldiers who jump with the 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th Ranger Training Battalions; the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment; the School of the Americas; and Reservists and soldiers from outlying units who come here to participate in airborne operations — the final tally will give you the number of people who put their lives in the hands of the riggers who pack and maintain their parachutes.

The riggers of Company E, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, are divided into four platoons, according to Capt. Glenn M. Kallgren, commander of the rigger company.

One is dedicated to packing parachutes, one is responsible for parachute maintenance and repair, one issues and keeps accountability of all parachutes used at Fort Benning, and one is dedicated to supporting the 75th Ranger Regiment (it is the only platoon in the 11th Infantry Regiment which regularly deploys).

Easily distinguishable by their bright red baseball caps with silver wings pinned on the front, the riggers live by a pledge that begins "I will keep constantly in mind that until men grow wings, their parachutes must be dependable," and ends "I will be sure always."

Not only is the pledge painted on the walls of the "pack shed," a large warehouse-like building lined with 30-foot-long counters on which parachutes are laid out to be packed, but it is ingrained, through training and constant monitoring, into the minds and the habits of the riggers who work there.

The parachute packing process is set up on a three-tier inspection system, Kallgren said. Each rigger performs seven checks at certain points in the packing process, which are double checked by a parachute inspector. The inspector monitors the whole process, then performs a final inspection at the end.

Riggers pack up to 25 parachutes a day — no more — to guarantee the quality of their work.

"We discourage 'racing,' " said parachute inspector Staff Sgt. Phil Kylestewa. "It's not the time that matters; it's the quality. We teach riggers not to get into bad habits, not to be be in a rush and not to cut corners."

Kylestewa, who has packed nearly 10,000 parachutes in 10 years as a rigger, admits that doing the same thing 25 times a day — day after day — can be "a little monotonous."

But he said he takes pride in packing a "pretty parachute," and he takes the responsibility of packing and inspecting parachutes very seriously.

"I take it as putting someone's life in my hands, and that's the greatest responsibility you can have in the military."

Riggers are taught this responsibility early. Before they graduate from Rigger School at Fort Lee, Va., all riggers, who must be airborne qualified, jump with a parachute they have packed themselves.

Also, each parachute has a small record book attached that the rigger who packs it signs when he or she is done.

"When they sign their names, they're signing off that they would jump that chute," Kallgren said .

"It's a big responsibility to put on a 19-year-old's shoulders. Day in and day out, this has to be perfect; there's no room for mistakes," he said.

Crossed lines or a parachute canopy that doesn't deploy properly in the air can mean serious injury or death.

But riggers are perfectionists by nature, said Sgt. Herschel L. Gillens, a squad leader at control and issue. "We have to be, because we jump the chutes we pack."

Knowing that the riggers pledge to stand by their own work reassures many jumpers.

"I know they jump their own chutes," said Airborne School student Spc. Michael Black, "so I'm sure they know what they're doing."

"The volume of parachutes we have packed without accidents speaks for itself," said Ranger Support Platoon sergeant Sgt. 1st Class Angel M. Marin.



Spc. Brian Buol, a rigger in the Ranger Support Platoon, packs a parachute used for high altitude, low opening jumps.



A rigger ties the parachute to the deployment bag with 80-pound break-away cord.



Riggers Pfc. Samuel C. Peterson (left) and Spc. Johnathan F. Freshwater at work in the pack shed.

Haiti complex provides 5 training ranges

Unique range offers deployed soldiers opportunity to sustain skills

Army News Service

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti — On a hot, breezy day alongside a turquoise lake the soldiers of the 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry, ready their weapons. The initial ready platoons will attack two objectives in a combined air assault and mechanized attack.

Two Cobra helicopters pop up to strafe the first objective. Mortars fire to soften the target. Four Blackhawk helicopters speed in to deliver the air assault force.

Where is this scenario playing out? The National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif.? Ranges at Fort Benning, Fort Drum, N.Y., or Fort Bragg, N.C.?

No, it is the Multi-Purpose Range Complex in Ganthier, Haiti. The complex includes five ranges designed for a wide variety of weapons, from 9mm pistols to 81mm mortars, from Cobra gunships to Bradley Fighting Vehicles.

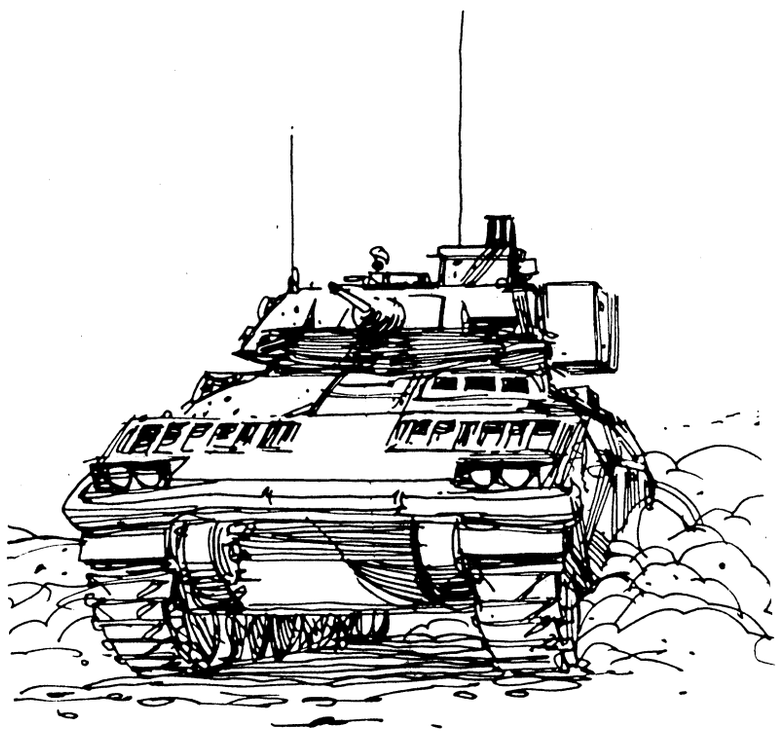
The range was designed and built by Training and Doctrine Command's Combat Training Support Division of the Army Training Support Center, Fort Eustis, Va. Heavy equipment support came from the 52nd Engineer Battalion (Combat Heavy) from Fort Carson, Colo., and the 41st Engineer Battalion, Fort Drum.

With the live-fire exercise under way, the CTSD team worked on the marksmanship ranges for the M16 rifle. The team hires Haitian laborers to do the detailed digging around the target emplacements.

Every morning at 8, the team selects 25 workers from among 100 or so applicants. Maj. Michael Kallman said they hire a few of the hardest workers back every day, but generally they hire new applicants.

"Although it slows us down a little having to train new people every day, it seems more fair," said Kallman.

The Haitians earn 82 Haitian gourde, about $6, per day. That is about twice what the Haitian government pays its road crews and enough to feed a family of four for about 10 days. The annual per capita income in Haiti is about $150.



The complex includes five ranges designed for a wide variety of weapons, from 9mm pistols to 81mm mortars, from Cobra gunships to Bradley Fighting Vehicles

"Some people come from as far away as Croix des Bouquets, which is about 20 miles," said Maj. Stephen Ritz. "Some walk as far as 10 miles to get the job."

Kallman and Ritz are engineer officers in ATSC and were instrumental in designing and building the range. They have overseen the engineering aspects of the range from concept to reality.

Officers, noncommissioned officers, Department of the Army civilian employees and contractor support personnel comprise the CTSD team.

The range is unique in its design. The special challenge of building it was the lack of electricity at the site. All other Army ranges have some electrical support.

To meet this challenge, the ATSC team resurrected 25-year-old M1A1 target lifters from the scrap heap. The lifters normally operate on 110 volt AC current, so they converted them to operate on 12 volt DC current. The 12 volt current comes from no-maintenance gel cell batteries which are recharged using solar panels.

"The solar panel charges the battery for most of the day," said Staff Sgt. Johnny Redmond, noncommissioned officer in charge of targetry. The battery then stores the charge so it can operate even when the sun is not shining.

"The battery charger can take a direct hit by a bullet and continue to work," Redmond said.

Redmond said the CTSD mission is "actually placing the equipment into operation." That included consolidating all the pieces of range equipment at Fort Eustis, Va., and putting it together in the warehouse to see if it worked, before shipment to Haiti.

Another unique feature of this range is radio-controlled pop-up targets. All other Army ranges are hardwired for control of pop-ups, but that requires electricity. The handheld radio controllers were designed by contract and have a working range of up to two kilometers.

Jack Becker, Department of the Army civilian employee and 20-year Army veteran, estimates that this deployable range package costs about half of what a comparable hardwire range would cost.

The team deployed to Haiti for two weeks in November for site selection and preparation, then returned in December for about 10 days to install the targetry.

"This brings into view what we do back at CTSD in support of the front-line soldier," said Becker. "What we do supports the troops. That's what is important from the TRADOC perspective."

The range will be turned over to the 10th Mountain Division from Fort Drum.

"Prior to turning it over to the unit, we will make sure it is fully functional, give them some training on how it works and on proper care of the equipment," Redmond said.

The range will eventually be turned over to the 25th Infantry Division from Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. Schofield Barracks is the only other Army location using solar power on the range. Eventually, the range will probably come under the control of the United Nations Mission in Haiti. When the U.N. departs, the control for the range may revert to the Haitian government.

Besides live-fire exercises, the ranges allow deployed soldiers to qualify on individual weapons including the M-16 rifle, the 9mm pistol and the M203 grenade launcher.

The live-fire exercise proved the range's value to deployed units. "This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," said Sgt. Greg Murry, a dismount platoon Leader with B Company, 3rd Battalion, 15th Infantry. "We've done about 30 training exercises since I've been here, and this is the best one yet. We rarely get to do any live-fire training, especially at this level."

"For being in Haiti, they did a real good job with this range. This exercise was good for skills sustainment," said Sgt. Tadd Icenogle, 1st Platoon squad leader from Company A, 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry. "It's good to have this range here to train on. We're getting better training here than we would be able to get this time of year at Fort Drum."

Award to honor contributors to ground warfighting capabilities

Adjutant General's Office

The Frederick M. Franks Jr. Award has been established by the U.S. Army Infantry Center to recognize individuals who make long-term contributions to the ground warfighting capabilities of the U.S. Army.

The award will be presented annually to an active duty or Reserve officer, noncommissioned officer, Depart-ment of the Army civilian or a leader in business and industry.

Additionally, this individual should have shown two or more of the following characteristics of duty performance during the year or years preceding the award:

- Offered a vision for the future of the mounted war-fighting force that significantly improved combat survivability, lethality, maneuverability or mobility
- Developed an innovation in equipment, materiel or doctrine that significantly enhanced the effectiveness of mounted elements of the combat arms
- Exemplified professional excellence in demeanor, correspondence and leadership on issues relevant to mounted warfare
- Revealed a love of soldiering through leadership skills, recognition of the sacrifice and achievements of subordinates and attention to the intent and directions of higher commanders.

Any individual can recommend another individual for the award.

Recommendations are submitted through the brigade level or equivalent military or civilian organizations, as appropriate, to Adjutant General Awards Section, Attention: ATZB-AGP.

Award packets must be received by March 1.

Fort Benning can only forward one nominee for consideration of the award. Therefore, all recommendations will be forwarded to the commanding general for decision on which nominee will be forwarded to the Fort Knox, Ky., award selection panel.

Nominations will be made in the form of a letter to the president of the panel, detailing the achievements of the nominee according to the criteria listed.

The period of eligibility is the calendar year.

Recommendation of an awardee will be made by the Franks Award Panel and forwarded to the chief of armor for final approval. The winner will be presented his or her award at the annual armor conference May 3.

Cost of the trip will be paid by the U.S. Army Armor School.

For more information, call the Adjutant General Awards Section at 545-2803 or 545-1576.

Early retirement available for SSGs, SFCs

Retirement Services Office

Eligible soldiers wishing to submit retirement applications under phase ll of the fiscal 1995 enlisted early retirement program.

Appointments are available for all category "C" eligible soldiers.

All application forms (DA Form 4187) must be handcarried to Building 2635 not later than Jan 24 to receive an appointment for Retirement Services personnel to process the applications and forward them to the Department of the Army before the Jan. 31 deadline.

Category C

Soldiers whose primary military occupational specialty and grade are listed are not eligible. Eligible soldiers must have a minimum of 15 years active service as of their requested retirement date and requested retirement dates must be no later than June 30.

Eligible soldiers

Nonpromotable staff sergeants and nonpromotable sergeants first class with a primary MOS other than those listed in the box are eligible.

For more information, call 545-2541 or 545-3019 or visit the Retirement Services Office in Building 2635.

Note: *Early retirement is not an entitlement. Approval or disapproval of applications received will be made by Total Army Personnel Command no later than Feb. 17.*

Other criteria: Public and Community Service Register registration is required for final early retirement approval.

Sample application form (DA Form 4187) is available at the Retirement Services Office, Building 2635.

MOS excluded

00B	13R	67H
02D	16T	67S
02H	18D	24T
02J	25L	91P
02N	27X	91S
12F	31S	91V
13B	46R	95D
13F	55D	

MOS with ASI/SQI excluded

11B, 11H, 11C
11M staff sergeant (SQI V and G)
11M staff sergeant (ASI J3)
31M staff sergeant (ASI 7A)
68J (ASI W5 and X1)
91B (ASI N3, N9, P1, P3 and Y6)
97B staff sergeant (ASI G9)
97E (language code AD and PF)

THE BAYONET

would like to highlight any of your awards, honor graduates, promotions or outstanding accomplishments on the ALL THE WAY! page. Be sure to include first and last names as well as proper unit designations.

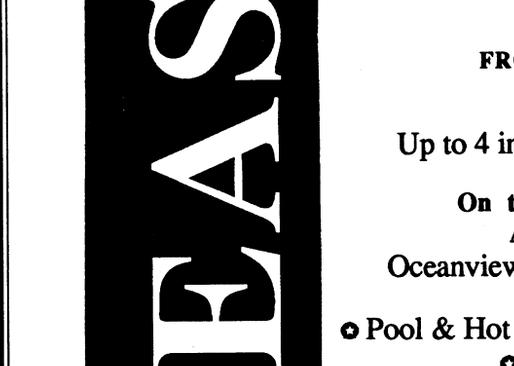
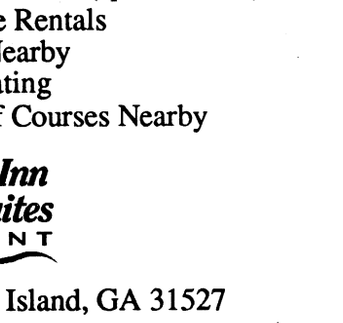
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Isabel Deegan

Winners of the Cub Scout Pack 271 "Raingutter Regatta" display their trophies.

Scouts sail through regatta

Cub Scout Pack 271

Cub Scout Pack 271 from White Elementary School conducted its Raingutter Regatta Nov. 29.

The race began at 7 p.m. with Trailblazer district commissioner, Capt. Mike Kozlik, judging the boats on original design and painting.

Assistant Cubmaster Maj. John H. Miller started off the competition with 40 boats in the race. It ended with a lot of wet decks and four boats as finalists.

First-place trophies were awarded to the winners of each den. First-, second- and third-place trophies were awarded to overall pack winners.

The winners of the Pack 271 Raingutter Regatta are:

Den winners

Tigers (first grade) James Manness

Wolf (second grade) David Jackman

Bear (third grade) Brandon Knapp

Webelos 1 (fourth grade) Jon Rutledge

Webelos 2 (fifth grade) Eric Burtner-Abt

Pack winners

First-place — Burtner-Abt

Second-place — Manness

Third-place — Knapp.

Excellent employees honored at breakfast

Directorate of Resource Management

The following employees were recognized at a recent Excellence Appreciation Day Breakfast:

Staff Sgt. Karen Cashen, Post Command Sergeant Major's Office
Master Sgt. Cesar Rodriguez, Infantry Training Brigade
Spc. Debra Luckey, Infantry Training Brigade
Sgt. Ruse Wiley, ITB
Linda Clifton, volunteer, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment
Brenda Halla, volunteer, 1st Bn., 38th Inf. Regt.
Dawn E. Dodd, 30th Adjutant General Battalion
Spc. James R. Lowe, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division
Spc. Matthew Crews, Ranger Training Brigade
Joyce Green, 29th Inf. Regt.
Terrell A. Means, 29th Inf. Regt.
Spc. Christopher Ortego, 29th Inf. Regt.
Allen Jenkins, 11th Inf. Regt.
Spc. Andreas Okolovitch, 36th Engineer Group
Sgt. 1st Class Paula J. Island, 36th Eng. Grp.
Capt. Sidney J. Martin, Directorate of Public Safety
Marilyn Jordan, School of the Americas
John Wynn, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity
Karen Arthurs, MEDDAC
Carol Dawson, MEDDAC
Emmett J. Sims, MEDDAC
Vickie Ivey, MEDDAC
Rosie M. Talley, MEDDAC
Sheriell Duck, MEDDAC
Seabron Garrett, MEDDAC
Patricia Cagle, DENTAC
Shirley Farmer, DENTAC
Matt Jelks, Directorate of Operations and Training
Rochester Christian, DOT
David Tompson, DOT
Pamela Davis, DOT
Capt. Mark D. Fox, Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate
Staff Sgt. Gregory F. Benjamin, CATD
Sgt. 1st Class Timothy C. Ross, CATD
Staff Sgt. William W. Smith, CATD
Becky Welch, Directorate of Community Activities
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Master Sgt. William Jackson, DCA
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Chief Warrant Officer 3 Randy F. Upton, Criminal Investigation Division
Chief Warrant Officer 4 Albert Boudy Jr., CID
Sgt. 1st Class Judith McAdory-Brown, Adjutant General's Office
Sgt. Caejar Cox, Public Affairs Office
Spc. Bubacarr Batchilly, PAO
Master Sgt. Dennis Watts, Commissary
Alveria Burns, Commissary.

yard of month

Community Life Office

The Yard of the Month winners for October are:

East Main Post:
Lt. Col. Russell James and Barbara Holden, 503 Yeager Ave.

West Main Post:
Spc. Erik and Amy L. Kuerst, 518 Harris Circle

Indianhead Terrace:
Sgt. Henry R. and Deborah L. Henry, 206 McFalls St.

Custer Terrace:
Sgt. 1st Class Craig and Rhonda Pearson, 1022-B Ray Court

Upatoi Terrace:
Staff Sgt. Bernard and Francine Siah, 809-B Terry Drive

Bouton Heights:
Staff Sgt. Rodolfo Lane, 1-C Nash Court

Davis Hill:
Sgt. 1st Class Michael and Cindy McQuay, 334-A Port St.

McGraw Manor:
Sgt. Noe Deena Figueroa, 158-E Magrath St.; Spc. Aldris and Mariluz Castillo, 136-C Baker St.

The Building of the Month winners for November are:

Indianhead Terrace:
Sgt. 1st Class Matthew and Laura Walker, 14 Lavoie Court

Staff Sgt. David S. and Teresa Fitzenz, 16 Lavoie Court

Staff Sgt. Michael K. and Kim Carnes, 18 Lavoie Court

Staff Sgt. Charles L. and Linda L. Scrogging, 20 Lavoie Court

D.A.R.E.
Drug Abuse Resistance Education
Let's work together to fight drug abuse and keep our children drug-free!

How To Recycle

Post housing residents may place recyclable materials in brown plastic bins for weekly curbside pickup.

Here is a list of the items that can and cannot be placed in the bin for recycling.

• **Glass:** Only the following can be recycled: soft drink, beer, juice, ketchup, wine, liquor and food containers. All caps and lids are to be removed and containers are to be rinsed out. Special care should be taken to avoid breaking glass when placing it in the recycling bin. Glass will be separated by color at the curb for processing at the Materials Recovery facility.

• **Cans:** Only aluminum and steel cans are accepted at this time. Cans must be rinsed out. Labels may remain on the cans.

• **Plastic:** All plastic materials containing the Recycling Triangle (Three Chasing Arrows) may be recycled. This includes soft drink bottles and milk jugs. Caps must be removed and may be placed in the recycling bin. All containers must be rinsed out.

•**Paper:** All paper products except used personal type materials may be recycled. These items should be placed in brown paper bags or bundled together and tied then placed beside the recycling bin.

NOTE: incidents whereby used personal items are placed for recycling is cause for rejection.

Cardboard: Pick-up of cardboard from moving will be coordinated directly with the Materials Recovery Facility, at 544-6142. Ask for the manager or leave a message containing your address, housing area, name and phone number.

Inert Waste: Tree limbs, grass clippings and leaves will be picked up on Mondays only. Clippings and leaves should be placed in a garbage can and tied or in a trash can with a lid.

Trash and recycle pickup schedule

Household trash and recycling will be collected once a week on the same day. If there is recyclable material mixed in with the trash can it will not be picked up until the following week, or until recyclables are separated.

Location	Day of pickup
McGraw Manor	Friday
Custer Terrace	Wednesday
Upatoi Terrace	Wednesday
Davis Hill	Thursday
Bouton Heights	Thursday
Iron Triangle	Thursday
Rainbow Avenue	Thursday
White Elephants	Thursday
Perkins Place	Tuesday
Main Post	Tuesday
McIver Street	Tuesday
Austin Loop	Tuesday
Miller Loop	Tuesday
Vibbert Avenue	Tuesday
Eames Avenue	Tuesday
Bentley Avenue	Tuesday
Sigerfoos Road	Tuesday
Baltzell Avenue	Tuesday
General officers' homes	Tuesday
Norton Court	Tuesday
Regan Court	Tuesday
McDaniel Manor	Tuesday
Indianhead Terrace	Tuesday

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$1.89

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Dairy Queen® stores are proud sponsors of the Children's Miracle Network Telethon, which benefits local hospitals for children.

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THE END IS REALLY HERE



Regular registration has closed, but you have one last chance to get in on this quarter's classes at Chattahoochee Valley Community College. But this really *is* the end if you don't register now!

Phenix City: Jan. 5 - Jan. 11

Fort Benning: Jan. 9 - Jan. 12

1-205-291-4900
Highway 431 South, Phenix City, Alabama

Chattahoochee Valley Community College
CLOSE TO YOU. CLOSE TO PERFECT.

We are servants not heroes

By Alex Brown
2nd Mobile Army Surgical Hospital

"Real-life heroes in a jaded world." This was the headline of a recent newspaper article describing the bravery of four Atlanta men who "got involved."

Risking personal safety, they tackled a car-jacker who attacked drivers, having already killed one. The article reports, "Their bravery may well have saved lives. They risked harm to themselves to protect others." Such inspiring words describe the heroic deeds of caring citizens who simply got involved.

The media reports such events because of the heroism. These men "risked their lives." This act has the makings of a movie. The article concludes, "although they resist anyone calling them heroes, their actions make them worthy of the label."

More than being heroes, these four men are servants. A hero is a mythological or legendary figure of great strength or ability — one who is admired for some achievement or certain qualities. If we label these men heroes, then there will be few such acts of others getting involved because we don't think of ourselves as heroes — at least we won't admit it. We call them servants.

What is a servant? Many will think of a slave or one in a lowly position. Chuck Swindoll gives some helpful Biblical insights on this concept of serving in his book, Improving Your Serve: The Art of Unselfish Living, (1981 Word Inc.).

A servant is one who does not hide the realness of his humanity. When it hurts, he says "ouch," admitting that he is not perfect. A servant is genuinely humble. He has nothing to prove and nothing to lose. He does not resist being accountable, nondefensive when confronted, and really wants to help others. A servant is absolutely honest — when no one is looking. A servant gives, forgives, and forgets the wrong committed against him. ("Write injuries in dust, benefits in marble")

There are servants all around us: a mother nursing her baby; father taking his children to school, practice, and don't forget rehearsal; a mess sergeant and cooks serving hungry, tired soldiers in the field in the cold, early morning; a soldier cleaning his weapon, serving his country; a teacher who years ago patiently tutored a struggling student who is today her personal physician; a neighbor who puts your garbage on the curb because you forgot. She watches your healthy child, while you rush the sick one to the hospital.

Notice the guy driving the tractor, mowing the grass, the same guy who blows the leaves in the fall — a servant. The first sergeant who gives water to a thirsty private — a servant. A parish council that prays and labors for the congregation — servants. Now that the budget has been drastically cut, servants are greatly needed.

Get involved. Serve someone



reflections

throughout all of the new year. Maybe you can't afford to buy a gift (the budget being as it is), but you can go and visit at the hospital, fix someone a meal, invite someone over, listen to a child. Serve someone and you will be in their eyes a hero. You will also be in good company.

"For even the Son of Man did not come to be served, but to serve, and to give his life a ransom for many." (Mark 10:45, NIV)

Columbus to present Southern Gospel Showcase

The Watkin's Group Inc.

The Watkin's Group Inc., in conjunction with It's All Good Entertainment Group, will present the fourth annual Southern Gospel Showcase in Columbus Feb. 11 at the Three Arts Theater at 7 p.m.

The Atlanta-based companies will be presenting talent from around the country in celebration of Black History Month.

Participants for the event will be coming from Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana and Ohio. Plus, voices from various Columbus churches will join together and perform as a mass choir.

A percentage of the proceeds will benefit the Columbus Shelter for Children and the the Watkin's Group Scholarship Fund.

The following performers will on hand for the event:

The Pinehill Youth for Christ (Phenix City)

The Lyles Family Singers (Phenix City)

The Capitol City Mass Choir (Montgomery, Ala.)

The Gospelettes (Havana, Fla.)

The Modern Gospelaires (Orlando, Fla.)

Bessie Bradley (Jonesboro, La.)

Cody (Cleveland, Ohio)

The goal of the Watkin's Group is to make Columbus the spotlight for this annual event.

Tickets will be $10 in advance, $8 for military, and $12.50 at the door.

For tickets and more information, contact Charlene L. LaDay, Columbus coordinator for the Watkin's Group.

EDGEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH PRESENTS A:
BIBLE PROPHECY CONFERENCE
LED BY DR. JOHN PHILLIPS
SUBJECTS INCLUDE:
•The Rapture
•Israel's Place in Prophecy
•Seven Changes in our Resurrected State
•The Book of Revelation
TIMES:
•Sunday, January 8th 10:30 AM & 6 PM
•Monday, Jan. 9th•7 PM
•Tues., Jan. 10th•7 PM
•Wed., Jan. 11th•7 PM
•NURSERY PROVIDED•
Edgewood Baptist Church
David Howle, pastor
Macon Road at Forrest Road
561-7954

Sex: Celebrate God's 'wonderful gift'

By Randy Homes
USAIC Chaplains' Office

reflections

Usually, God is the last thing on our minds when we think, talk or engage in sex. This comes as no surprise.

Since the events in the Garden of Eden, we have possessed a kind of schizophrenic thinking about God and sex. Many of us conclude that God and sex are like the proverbial oil and water — the two are in no way related and can never be mixed.

The way many people live, the separation between God and sex seems to be irreconcilable. Others silently hope the schism will never be bridged.

Unfortunately, the Christian church must bear the weight for much of the blame of the disassociation between God and sex. In its effort to emphasize the spiritual dimension of reality, the church neglected or even discredited the physical aspect of our beings.

A balanced understanding of the Bible liberates us to see our sexual nature as God's wonderful gift. Genesis tells us, "Male and female he created them..." and "The man and his wife were both naked and they felt no shame." The Song of Solomon celebrates sexuality when the lovers say to each other, "How much better is your love than wine."

The pleasure and beauty of sex point us to the undeniable order, complexity, balance and harmony of creation. The symmetrical and complementary differences between men and women indicate the existence of a loving Creator. Could it be that our sexual nature actually points us to God?

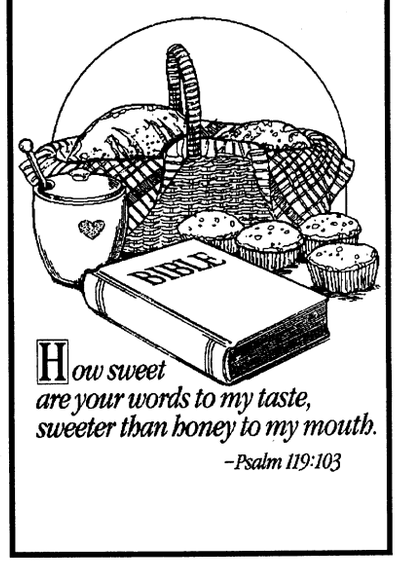
The Bible teaches all of creation, including sex, moves us to internally or intuitively know God exists. The Bible views sex as sacramental in that the act of sex is a sacred symbol of God's desire to live inside of us. It should not surprise us, then, that violating the sacredness of marital and monogamous sex carries with it devastating consequences.

Most people think of God's laws as repressive and constrictive. They think of God as some horrible character who tries to prevent people from having a good time. God is someone to avoid. His rules for living are things to ignore so you can have fun and really enjoy life.

Nothing is further from the truth. God's laws, particularly those regarding sex, are given not to rob us of pleasure. On the contrary, his principles provide us with the boundaries we need to protect us and keep us safe.

God knows the kind of mental, physical, emotional and relational pain people suffer when they misuse and abuse their bodies. He knows how unprincipled sex disrupts and destroys people's lives. Consequently, God gives us healthy guidelines to follow in order to get the most out of living. When we misuse our sexuality, we do not celebrate the best of life.

God wants us to celebrate sex as a special gift he gives us.



How sweet are your words to my taste, sweeter than honey to my mouth.
-Psalm 119:103

chapel notes

Protestant Women of the Chapel — Protestant Women of the Chapel will have a new Bible study starting Thursday.

The studies offered are "Experiencing God" by Henry Blackaby, "Walking with Christ" and "The Character of Christians" by Navigator Press, "What Happens When We Pray for Our Families" by Evelyn Christenson, "Becoming a Woman of Excellence" by Cynthia Heald and "Covenant" by Precepts Ministries.

The group meets every Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in Building 2527, located off Indianhead Road and Thorson Street. Child care is provided in the adjacent building. An evening study will also be offered if there is enough interest.

For more information, call Cindy Russell at 561-3348.

Communion classes — First Communion classes will begin Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Religious Education Center. There will be a parent orientation meeting Jan. 3 at 7 p.m. Children in grades two through six are eligible to participate. Preregistration is encouraged. For more information, call 545-5508 or 545-3461.

Catholic community — Confirmation classes for adults will begin Jan. 22 at 1 p.m. in the Religious Education Center, Building 2522. Classes are for adults who have not been confirmed.

To register, call Phil Reilly at 545-5508 or the chapel at 545-1452.

Prayer breakfast — The Fort Benning National Prayer Breakfast will be Jan. 26 at 6:30 a.m. in the Supper Club at the Officers' Club. Chaplain (Col.) Calvin H. Syndor III, the Training and Doctrine Command chaplain, will be the guest speaker.

Tickets are $5.50. For more information, call Chaplain (Maj.) Carl Young at 544-7317 or see your unit chaplain.

Adult discussion group — The Catholic community will sponsor an adult discussion group each Sunday from 10:20 to 11:10 a.m. in the auditorium of Dexter School. Several topics will be discussed, and videos will be shown.

For information, call 545-5508.

Prebaptism class — Couples intending to have their child baptized in a Catholic church must attend a prebaptism class.

The next class is scheduled for Jan. 8 at 1 p.m. in the Religious Education Center, Building 2521.

Preregistration is encouraged. For information, call 545-5508.

Sunday School — Protestant Sunday School for all ages will meet every Sunday throughout the holiday season at 9:30 a.m at the Religious Education Center. For more information, call Bill Putman at 545-4715.

Christian initiation — The Rite of Christian Initiation will meet every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Building 2522 to guide those interested in Catholicism to begin their gradual process of conversion or to provide information for practicing Catholics.

Advance registration is encouraged. For more information, call Phil Reilly at 545-5508 or the Main Post Catholic Chapel at 545-3461.

YOUR CHAPLAIN IS THERE FOR YOU... AND YOUR FAMILY



Contact your local chaplain's office. Your chaplain offers the following services:

• Pre-marital Counseling
• Marriage Counseling
• Family Counseling
• Youth Ministry
• Family Worship

Services to single soldiers as well as families

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m.....Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9:30 a.m.....Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200
9 a.m.....Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. .....Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.....Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m.....Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m.....Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.....7th Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.....Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9:30 a.m.....Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
11 a.m.....Samoan Assembly of God, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
11 a.m.....Episcopal, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon .....Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m .....Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
9 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
10 a.m.....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
10:30.....Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
1:00 p.m .....Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel Building 9200

JEWISH

8 p.m .....Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MOSLEM

Noon to 2 p.m .....Friday, Olson Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212

FULL GOSPEL

Noon.....Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

For more information, call the USAIC Chaplains' Office at 545-2608 or 545-2288

FREQUENT ADVERTISERS

You may qualify for a classified contract at a reduced rate. For more information, call 682-3346.

DEADLINES

Noon Tuesday prior to Friday's issue

ERRORS

Check your ad the first time for any errors. We will be happy to correct your ad if an error has been made; however, we cannot be responsible for errors after the first time. Make certain the correction has been made properly.

Bayonet Classifieds 682-3346

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Monday - Friday
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Employment
Help Wanted

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Business Opportunity

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- Use bold type, white space of decorative characters such as stars, to bring attention to your ad.
- Run your ad for an ample length of time. Remember, as soon as you get results, you can cancel at any time .
- Always include the price of your item.

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NO TIME TO DO HOUSEWORK? For dependable service & reasonable rates, call patti, 685-2584. (P)

AFFORDABLE QUARTERS CLEANING SERVICE -*guaranteed to pass final inspection*- 15 yrs. experience (retired military). We beat all prices! Call Jack or Jan Studdard at 577-2311, or after 7 p.m. & weekends, 298-1352. *See $25 coupon this paper.* (T)

Announcements

Anyone interested in supporting a public skateboard park in the Ft. Benning Community, please call Eric Bollin at (706) 682-4131. (6)

Beginner's Folk Dance Class offered, 7-8 p.m. Weds, Jan. 18-Mar. 8 at the Progressive Dance Theatre, Mission Sq., #26, 2901 Univ. Ave. $50/per person, info & registration, Dawn at 571-0370. (P)

Buy or sell AVON 563-5005. (T)

Family of 1st Sgt Glenn Harris would like to thank everyone for their prayers, support & contributions during our time of bereavement & for your visits, food, flowers & love offerings during our special time of need. Glenn went to be with Jesus & I can't thank each of you enough for your support. May God bless each of you in His own special way as each of you has touched us in your own special way. "RANGERS LEAD THE WAY." (20)

"Know someone in the Columbus area with alcohol/drug problems?" Get the beautiful tape "Raised From the Ruins" free/confidential. Call toll free 1-800-528-0070. (T)

Little People Mean A lot - we need soldiers who care about people to donate money or items, incl. furn., clothing, & appliances to those in need. 568-7035 or 569-5759. (T)

Roommates

Looking for roommate, military male or female. 682-1699. (27)

20 minutes to Benning, rent by the week, no hassles, $60/week in a Christian home, phone & utils. incl. (P)

Child care

Child care needed in my home, references req. 562-8328. (27)

RAINBOW CHILD CARE — Clean, courteous, caring, and professional with structured environment. For more information, call 689-8149. Open 7 a.m.-6 p.m. 1 mile from Fort Benning main entrance. (P)

Help wanted

AAA Models Required to model intimate ladies apparel. Min. age 18, no exceptions. $400 to $1,000 per week possible. 687-1959. (T)

Need registered physical therapist for physician's occupational clinic - p/t, f/t. (706) 322-2511. (P)

Business opp.

POSTAL JOBS

start $11.41/hr. For exam & application info, call (219) 769-8301 ext. GA 598, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sun-Fri. (P)

Lost & found

Lost: orange Tabby cat, male, neutered, has extra toe on front paws. Please call 682-3816.

Lost: gold bracelet w/filagree hearts w/"Mom" on alternate hearts. Great sentimental value. $50 reward. 569-5512. (6)

Lost: Zippo lighter, gold colored, engraved, sentimental value, $10 reward, lost in vicinity of Bldg 4. 327-5867. (27)

Wanted to buy

Diamond chrome tool box for full-sz Chevy 1500 at good price, 682-1381 any time. (27)

DJ w/own stereo system for wedding party. Reasonable price. 687-2982. (20)

I want to buy a used car w/owner financing. 682-6324. (13)

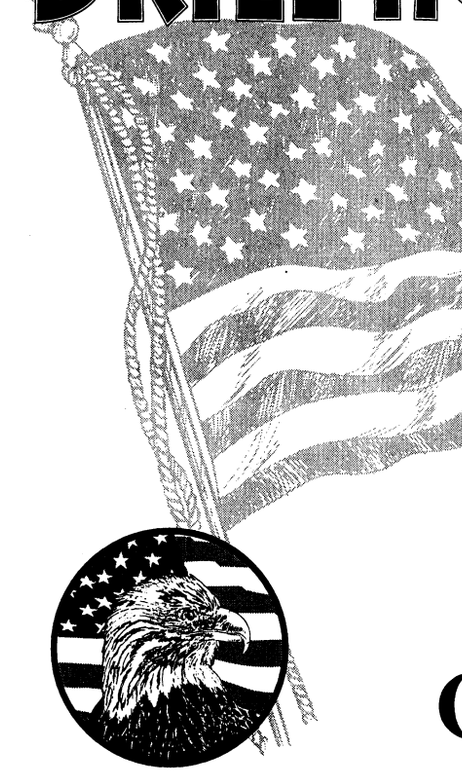
Large or extra large portable dog kennel - and- Used sewing machine in good cond. 687-8917. (13)

Looking for female German Shepard to breed with champion German Shepard. Imported bloodline. 687-8917. (13)

Need bed frames for king sz mattress & twin sz mattresses & boxsprings, any other avail. furn. or appliances for displaced families. 568-7035. (T)

Serger wanted (used) for inexpensive price, Pfaff or Berneli preferred but will consider other makes. Julie, 685-2836. (6)

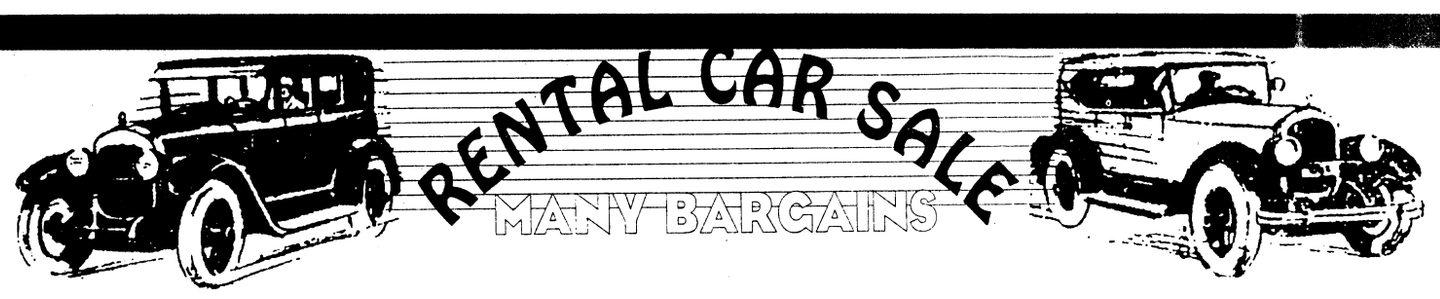
DRILL INSTRUCTORS



Irwin Youth Development Campus in Ocilla, Georgia is currently recruiting Detention Staff and Drill Instructors for a 316-bed para-military environment youth detention facility. Interested persons may call (912) 468-9390 and ask for an application by mail.

EOE/ADA Employer

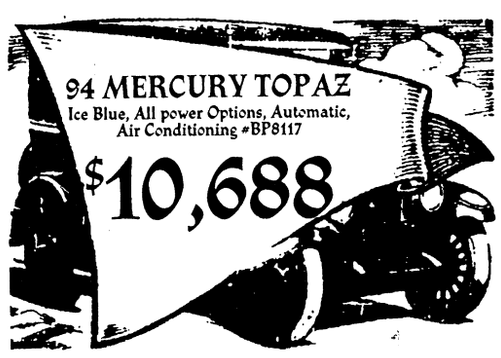
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White, Blue Leather Interior, Gorgeous Car, #BP8250
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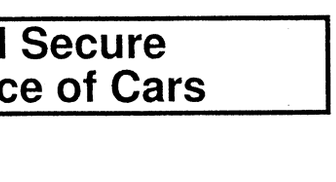
93 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP
Dark Blue, Automatic, Air Conditioning, #BP7916
$11,988

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Yard sales

A permit is required to hold a yard sale on post. Permits can be obtained through housing area Community Life Centers, or through the Community Life Office. Call 545-5931 for complete information.

OWC Thrift Shop will be closed Dec. 16 to Jan. 2. will re-open Jan. 3. No flea markets until March. (T)

39-A Arrowhead Rd. (Battlepark), Sat. Jan. 7 & 14, 8-3 p.m., baby items, books (English & Spanish). (13)

309-A 1st Div. Rd. (Main Post), Sat. Jan. 7, 8 a.m. - noon, carpets, clothing, glassware, & other sm. items. (6)

Appliances

Lingo's
APPLIANCES
WASHERS, DRYERS & REFRIGERATORS Starting at $100
FREEZERS Starting at $125 & UP
1409 3rd Ave.
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FREE DELIVERY • 90-DAY FULL WARRANTY
LINGO'S/002

Kenmore refrig. in good cond. $250. 689-4663. (6)

Kenmore 17 cu. ft. refrig., almond color, good shape, $125, Carlos, 687-4358 after 5 p.m. (20)

Kenmore washer & dryer, $50 ea.; 18 cu. ft. refrig., $60; gas stove, $30. 327-2729. (27)

Sears Kenmore washer & dryer. Frigidaire Elite refrig., $550 for all. 687-1553. (13)

Sharp Carousel II microwave, $65. Kenmore Range Hood, $25. Both in excel. cond. 298-7353 after 6 p.m. (13)

Used Whirlpool washer & dryer. Washer needs work, dryer good cond. $125/both, obo. 689-6989. (13)

Washer & dryer, almond color, less than 1-yr-old, pd. $875, will sell for $600/obo w/warranty. Moving, must sell. 685-1252 (20)

Whirlpool Heavy Duty Supreme washing machine, $125. 687-8516. (27)

Furniture

Bar & 2 bar stools, $60, good cond. 685-0742. (27)

Boys car bed- solid wood, handmade w/new mattress. $175. 544-7123. (6)

Hide-a-bed/love seat, $75; wood German cabinet, $75; vanity dresser, $50; table, 4 chairs, $50. 298-2466. (27)

King-sz BR suite w/mattress, 2 nightstands, chest, $200. 685-9912. (27)

King-sz waterbed w/6 drawer dresser pedestal, padded rails, $250; portable wardrobe, $15. 687-4474 after 5 p.m. (27)

King-sz waterbed, mirror, hdbd, 6 drawers, heater, side padding, 3 sets of sheets incl., $175, nice. 682-5867. (27)

Lacquer black entertainment. Like new. 6months old. $125/obo. 685-2266.(6)

Moving to Hawaii - must sell - 5-pc cherry BR set w/dbl. mattress & boxsprings, 4-poster bed, desk & chair, bookcase, nightstand, dresser, $900; Forest green cast iron w/glass coffee & end table, $300/set. 685-4406. (27)

Queen size hide-a-bed, earthtone colors, good cond., $100. 568-4977.

Queen size mattress & box spring, like new. $200/obo. Ask me about comforters & access. 682-8645. (13)

Sleeper sofa, country blue & white checked, $250. 685-1290. (27)

Small kitchen table, $30. Dining room hutch, $100; 2 end tables, $25 ea. Complete double bed, $200. 327-1218, lv. msg. (13)

Solid pine bunkbed. Top twin, lower full w/underdresser. Mattresses like new. $250/obo. 685-1252. (6)

Solid wood exec. desk & chair, $75; solid wood bookcase, $25; wooden gun cabinet, $50; queen-sz. French bed, $50. 682-5336. (27)

Top of the line Bassett oak crib w/mattress, good cond., $100/obo. 685-2645. (27)

TV/ent. ctr., glass door w/shelves, VCR & tape storage sect., $75. 682-1293. (27)

3-pc. sectional LR set, only 2 yrs old, $350/obo. 685-8418. (20)

Miscellaneous

Baby Bassinet, $20. Baby carrier, converts to bouncer/rocker, $15. Black sofa w/gold trim, $100/obo. Brass items-cheap. 687-3513. (13)

Baby bassinette w/hood & liner, $50 firm; Moses basket, $20/obo; bottle sterilizer, $15/obo. 561-8649 from 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. (27)

Baby monitor, Playskool, $15; lg. tV stand, $15; German feather bed, $25. 687-3818. (27)

Baby playpen, very good cond. $25. 327-7200. (27)

Beautiful genuine Alaskan wolf hide, mounted w/head, converted into beautiful rug by taxidermist. Great to hang over fireplace or floor rug. Great Christmas or New Year's gift. $600/neg. 568-3293. (13)

Buying & Selling furniture. Call Waters Thrift Store, 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (P)

CASH PAID! cribs, cradles, bassinets, dressing tables, high chairs, swings, carseats, baby clothes, & toddler toys. 660-0079. (T)

Chifferobe, $50; King bed, complete, $125; dresser, $45; mattress set, $65; Wheel chair, $45; gas heater, $50; chair, $15. 298-2466. (13)

Child's battery driven Batmobile, like new condition, 682-7047. (13)

Child's double decker bed with full-size mattress $150. Karate Tracer gloves, size 5 and shoes, size 7/8, red. 298-3238. (6)

DOGHOUSES — Small-$30; Med-$40; Lg.-$50. 689-9020. (T)

Dress blues, never worn or tailored, pants sz 31, coat sz 39, $40/obo. 685-8645(20)

Electrolux vacuum cleaner, $65. Hoover vacuum, $35. Remington typewriter, $35. Graco stroller, almost new, $55. Fireplace mantle, new$500, will sell for $100. 568-7088. (6)

Free gravel crusher run, approx. 5-ton or more. 327-7200. (27)

Galvanized steel tool box for sm. truck; 21 cu. ft. Sears Kenmore refrig., $375; round table w/4 chairs, oak, $150. 687-8294 (27)

Large divided tent & acc, $100; bowling ball w/bag; Weber grill; 2 beige rugs (12x10.5 & 12x12); backpacks; Bonnet hairdryer; carousel microwave. Call for reasonable prices. 682-4722. (27)

Little Tykes battery-powered ride-on train w/track, $75. Heavy-duty exercise bike w/40 lb. flywheel, $60. 689-3427. (13)

Mini Roadster, $75/obo. Little Tykes dollhouse w/access. $75. Mountain bike, $35/obo. 685-2393. (13)

Miracle 30-gal aquarium w/all luxuries, $150 firm. 545-3464 days or 327-7315 eves. (27)

Old books, RR items, silver, kitchen items, oak furn., Cotton Scale Antiques - Elm Dr. (6)

Ping pong table w/net & paddles, $70 obo; infant car seat, $25; toddler car seat, $30, exc. cond. 685-1685. (27)

Pink 2 spd. Powerwheel w/battery, $125. 855-2879. (13)

Portable typewriter, Olivetti/Lexikon electric., $50. Roller skates, black, sz. 6 & 7, $12/pr. Yamaha portable sound elec. keyboard PSS-680, w/stand, 682-5008. $130. (13)

Red enamel bunk bed, $75; DP Air Jogger, $75. 687-1584 after 6 p.m. (20)

Specialized tri-spoke front wheel, can also be used as rear. Very fast, $200. 322-0332. (13)

VHS Camcorder, Sharp Zoom 8, immaculate hard case w/carry strap, battery charger, 2 batts, like new, sacrificing for $500/obo. 685-0566, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. (27)

Washer & Dryer, 6 mos. old, extra lg. load, $300; brass & glass bookshelf, $75; wood coffee table & endtable, $100. 685-1216 after 5 p.m. (20)

Weider multi-station Dual Stack Powerguide Home Gym system, 100 lbs. per stack, $250. 989-3092. (6)

Wonder horse- like new, $40. 689-6989. (13)

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ALLIED BONDED WAREHOUSE
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Columbus (706) 687-0222

2 carpets, 12'x9' emerald green (jewel tone); 10'x14' blush, Stainmaster, perfect cond., used only 6 mos, $75 ea. or both for $125. 322-3640. (27)

2 sz 14 Aigner jackets, 1 gray, 1 burgundy, 1 Aigner coat, pd. $250 ea., sacrifice for $35 ea or make offer. 687-6424. (27)

4 Subaru tires, mounted & balanced, R185-13, only 500 miles, $100/obo; Brother computer WP26000, fits 3.5: disk, $275/obo; Super Nintendo w/4games, $80; man's Huffy 18-spd mountain bike, $60. 689-3930 after 5 p.m. (20)

4x90 chainlink fence, $180/obo. 682-6526. (27)

8x10' Action bldg, needs door replaced, $275 if you move it. 687-6424. (27)

10-gal. fish tank w/acc, $25; 48"x52' fence w/stakes, $25; sz 13 scuba booties, $25; 24x36 drafting table, $10; sandbox w/sand, $15. 687-7567. (20)

19" color TV, $75; iron & ironing board, $15; 11-D golf shoes, $15. 689-4230.

Musical Instr.

Korg DW8000 synthesizer w/case, owner's manual & book, amp not incl., mint cond., only $300. 689-7103. (27)

2-Year-old B-flat clarinet, paid $625. One year ago. In good cond., asking $350/obo. Call Terry at 682-3346 or 480-0393, lv. msg. on machine. (T)

Electronics

AST 486SZ/25, 6MB RAM expandable, 3 1/2 & 5 1/4 FD, 170MB HD, 2x CDROM, 14.4 fax modem soundboard, 14" monitor, orig. software & manual, Edward or Barbara, 569-5632. (20)

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687-4345

Commodore monitor 1902A, Commodore printer 1250, Commodore disk drive, w/keyboard. $400. 682-5008.

Multi-bank scanner, air control M6, new, $40; pair of CB walkie talkies, 3 channel, 3 watt, $45. Mario, 562-8026.

Nintendo w/10 games for sale, $75. Can't be beat, don't miss out! 682-3964

SLR cameras: Canon A-1, 50mm, 80-200mm lens, flash, UV filter, $150; Polaroid Captiva 95, new, $65. Mario, 562-8026. (6)

Smith Corona dot matrix printer, $100; Fisher 290-watt am/fm power amp, $100. 480-9696. (20)

Super Nintendo w/5 games, $150. 685-1218 after 6 p.m. (27)

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The Bayonet is now offering free non-commercial classified ads for all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Ads received by noon on Tuesday will run in the following four editions. Please limit your ads to 20 words or less.

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Address _____

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The Bayonet Classifieds

24" console TV, 7 yrs old, good cond., $100. 563-9599 after 6 p.m. (27)

Firearms

Ruger 10/22 pt 22LR w/sling, exc. cond., 3-10 round mags, $130. 689-1305. (27)

Savage 110-cal. 243 Win. Tasco 3x9x40 scope, 20 rounds ammo, fired only 40 times, $325. 685-1970. (20)

Free pets

Female cat, tortoiseshell, about 1 yr old, shots, free to good home. 687-4819. (27)

Free to good home, 1-yr-old female cat, spayed, declawed, family PCS. 689-3448. (27)

German Shepard to good loving and caring home. 1-1/2 yrs old, male, all shots. 682-2313. (13)

Greyhounds, one female, one male, both adult, recent shots, free. 685-1194. (6)

Pot-belly pigs, 1 black, and 1 white & black, 10 wks old, free to good home. 687-8492 or 687-3949. (13)

Pets for sale

AKC reg. cocker spaniel puppy, 6 mos old, has all shots, have papers & med. records, great w/kids, female, white w/tan spots. $125/obo. 689-1599. (13)

AKC Rottweiller, female & AKC cocker spaniel, male, good prices. 689-3642. (27)

AKC Rottweiller puppies, sired by Gonzo of Phenix City. Taking dep., will be ready Jan. 14. 687-9430. (27)

Cockatiel w/cage & acc., needs good home, 8 wks old, $60 takes all, 687-2327. (27)

Male Dachshund, 1 yr. 8 mos. old, has all shots, neutered, a bit skittish, almost house trained. $50/negot. 687-8153.(6)

Male white ferret w/cage & leash, all shots, $100; female mixed color Persian cat, all acc. incl., $100. 687-8153. (20)

Sable ferret, $100. 682-3255. (6)

10-mo. old Rott/Shep mix, spayed, shots current, w/acc, needs new loving family due to PCS, $100/obo. 685-2645. (27)

Livestock

Pygmy goat, male, 1 yr old. $30. 297-1172. (6)

For rent

Dimon Woods, nice 3BR, FP, great room, cent. H/A, $300 dep., $550/mo., refs, 4011 Woodford Dr., Columbus, GA. 687-2832, lv. msg. (P)

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis."

Honeymoon special! 2BR, 2BA, loaded, island kitchen, stereo, and much more! $1250 down payment, only $259/mo (w/A/C). Call (205) 480-9471. (6)

5BR, 3 1/2BA, 3149 sq. ft., Shenandoah Forest, wooded lot, great room w/wood burning stove, LR, DR, work room, glass sunroom. 569-1069, ask for Larry. 7.25% assumable VA loan. $129,900. Good school district. (T)

1995 Model 3BR, 2 full BA, only $950 down, $219/mo. w/A/C, call Mike Houston at (205) 480-9471. (6)

Modular home, 16'x80', 2BR, 2BA, gorgeous! Hwy 280, Lee Co., must see! $0 down payment to qualified buyer, 291-9589. (P)

$1 & a deed is all you need to get the home of your dreams (w/A/C). Call Heath Lott at (205) 480-9442. (6)

Retirement opportunity - 3BR, 2BA home plus 30 adjacent rental units. $230,000. $30,000 down payment. Balance financed by owner. Payments + cashflow from rent. No realtors. 689-7425. (13)

Trade-ins needed! Home need not be paid for to trade! Call Rick Trimm at (205) 480-9442. (6)

3BR, 2BA house (Exit 2). Separate DR and LR, den, new paint, doors and central H/A. $69,900. 682-8213. (13)

Boats & RVs

Camper trailer, 1977, 28-ft, exc. cond., $3500. 855-3973. (27)

15 ft. semi-V hull w/walk-thru windshield, tilt trailer, 85HP Evinrude, kneeboard, etc. $1000. Moving-must sell. 689-5236. (6)

Motorcycles

81 Stroker Harley Davidson, Milwaukee Limited. Good cond. Orig paint. $4,200. 687-6763. (6)

93 KTM 300-MXC, well-maint. FMF pipe & silencer, extras, $2800/obo. 324-5383. (27)

Auto parts

Camper shell for Dodge Dakota shortbed, $165/obo. 682-7796 after 4:30 p.m. (27)

Heavy duty truck box - fits Chevy S-10 & may fit other small trucks, $150. 687-8294. (27)

Parting out 85 VW Vanagon 4-spd trans., good bench seats, etc. & 76 VW Vanagon air cooled engine. 480-9696.

White truck top, $70, Jon, 544-2143 (duty) or 687-1096. (27)

2 almost new, 185/75R14 tires, $30 for both. 682-5336. (27)

4-15 in. Hammer-type chrome wheels (ICW), 5 holes, 195/60 tires. $300. 682-8213. (13)

Autos for sale

39 Pontiac Silver Streak, runs, partially restored, ready for painting, $7000. 568-7719. (27)

71 Ford Mustang, good cond., $4000/obo. 687-7465. (6)

73 El Camino, $900/obo. 689-9020. (T)

76 Dodge Aspen, best offer. 689-0571. (13)

77 Chevy Impala station wagon, white, 9-passenger, ps, pb, a/c, rebuilt motor, trans, new tires, body in great shape. Jose, 563-1846. (20)

78 Ford Mustang, body in good cond. $1200/obo. 687-3497. (18)

78 Ford Pinto, 4-spd, needs tires, runs good, $400, on Post lemon lot. 689-7103. (27)

78 Mercury Monarch, needs some work, $500/obo. 685-9990. (20)

79 Chevy van, engine needs work, customized chrome wheels, $400/obo. 687-2982. (13)

80 Ford Mustang LX, 4-cyl, 4-spd, $500. 682-7459. (18)

81 VW Dasher, diesel wagon, 4-spd, good cond., great fuel economy, $999. 682-4722. (27)

83 Cadillac Sedan deVille, very good cond. Small V-8, $2,200. 682-8213. (13)

83 Camaro Z28, new paint, t-tops, runs good, $3400/obo. Rich, 291-9648 or 291-3648 (pgr) (6)

83 Chevy Impala, auto, am/fm cass, $500/obo. 687-1216. (27)

83 280ZX, runs great, PCSing, must sell, $1800. 1050 Farr Rd. Lot #h-30. (27)

84 Pontiac Fiero, blk., exc. cond., runs good, new paint, tires, $2500. 682-8579. (20)

85 1/2 Porsche 944. Exc. cond. Red. $6,200. 480-9696. (6)

86 Chevy Astro van, Esc. Cond. AC/radio cassette, 145,000 miles. New tires. Interior travel rack. $3,500. 596-1759. (13)

86 Mercury Marquis II, a/c, auto, ps, pb, am/fm cass, beige, cruise, $2400 negot. 569-5857. (20)

87 Nissan Pulsar, 4 cyl, 5 speed, t-tops, AM/FM cassette, new front tires, great reliable car. $2,800/obo. 569-7647. (27)

87 Subaru, 4-dr, needs CV joints, $2400 & I will fix or $2000 as is. 687-6424. (27)

88 Ford Taurus LX, grey, fully loaded, exc. cond., clean inside & out, asking $4090/obo. 689-0067x2562. (27)

89 Dodge Daytona ES, all-power, **90 Dodge Shadow,** low mileage, AC, 5 spd, anti-lock brakes, tilt steering, power brakes. Must sell! 689-0067 ext. 5103.

91 Ford Mustang GT, 5.0L, 5-spd, full power, exc. cond., $9400. 689-2373. (27)

91 Nissan Pathfinder, $13,500. 91Honda Scoupe, under warr. $7,900. 682-7295. (13)

92 Chevy Camaro RS, 1-owner, 29K miles, V-8, t-tops, full power, $11,000. 568-9285. (P)

92 Dodge RT Stealth, 5-spd, leather, sunroof, 7-yr warranty, $18,000. 687-4670. (27)

92 Geo Metro, 4-dr, auto, A/C, AM/FM cass, 52K miles, asking $5000. 682-0767. (27)

92 Safari XT van conversion pkg. blue w/silver stripes, loaded. 28,000 mi. $14,800. 545-3091 or 687-5969. (6)

93 Eagle Talon turbo, all wheel drive, fully loaded, turquoise, exc. cond. 687-9410 (6)

94 Toyota Camry, take over payments of $363/mo. 4-dr, auto, CD player. 685-9912. (13)

94 Ford Mustang, take over payments of $307/mo. 685-9912 (27)

Trucks for sale

86 Chevy camper van, new tires, exc. cond., carpeted, A/C, 6-cyl, inside carrier rack, no rust, $3200. 596-1759.

87 Ford Bronco II, auto, a/c, ps, 4x4, exc. cond., asking $4700/obo. Don't miss it! 545-2751 or 682-6949. (27)

87 Jeep, super low miles, red, garage kept, AC, ps, pb, Wrangler sport pkg. $8,950. 327-1218. Lv. msg. (13)

92 Toyota ext. cab p/u. 25k miles, moving to Alaska. $1800/obo or Down payment & take over payments of $225.56/mo. 685-1252. (6)

93 Chevy Silverado kingcab, teal green, fully loaded, looks sharp, $16,000/obo. 682-8630. (27)

93 Chevrolet S-10 Tahoe ext. cab maroon, 5-spd, tinted windows, many extras. Take over payments or refinance. 687-1059. (6)

93 Ford Lightning, 351 V8, loaded w/extras, take over pmt or pay off, 545-5105. (6)

93 GMC Cargo Vanduro 2500, V-6, 43,300 mi. A/C, AM/FM stereo, 75,000 mi. ext warr., lifetime warr on tires. $11,900/obo. 323-8400. (27)

94 Isuzu p/u, white., 11,500 miles, 5-spd, must sell, refinance and take home. 544-3566 before 4 p.m. (13)

94 Nissan XE, x-cab, camper top, stow away, 15K miles, exc. cond., $14,000/obo. 689-1647 (20)

94 Jeep Wrangler, blk. w/tan top, beauty, custom wheels, less than 10K miles, new cond., must see, $0 down, take over pymts, $300/mo. Call Bill, 685-9067. (27)

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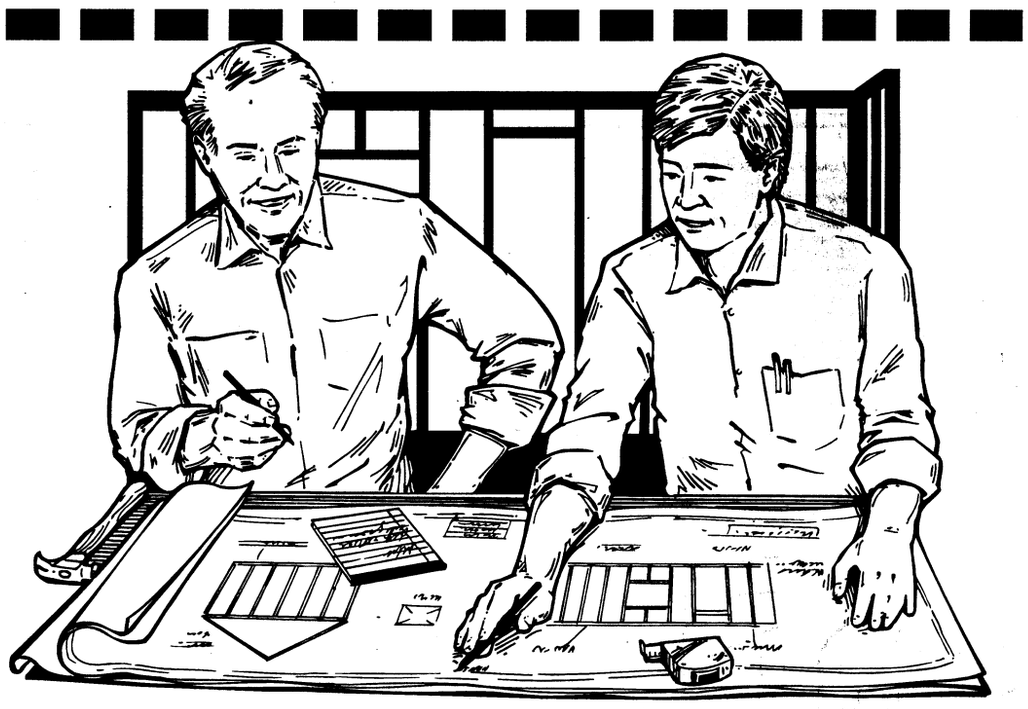
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BAYONET TV

Your Guide to Prime-Time TV: Cable and Broadcast Schedules

ABC comedy 'A Whole New Ballgame'

By Jay Bobbin
Tribune Media Services

For its female star, the new series "A Whole New Ballgame" has a rather literal title.

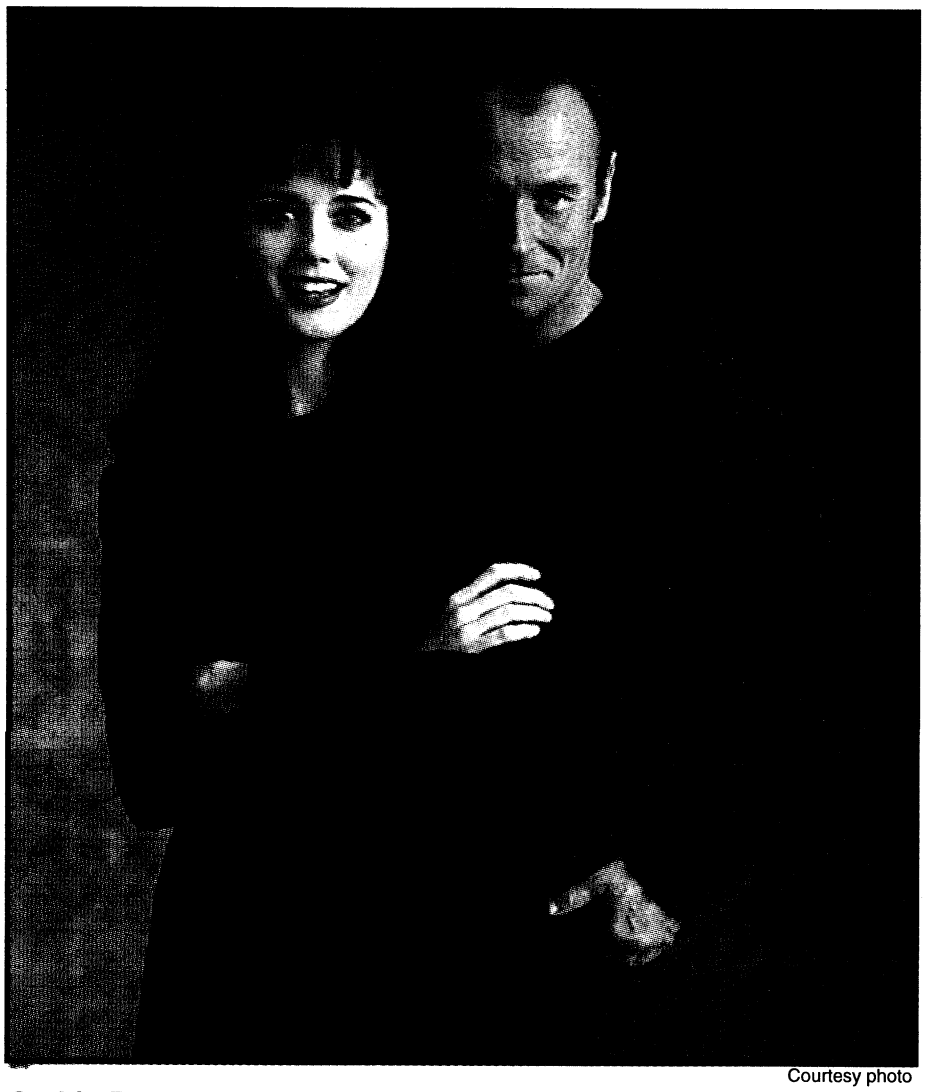
SPOTLIGHT

Premiering Monday on ABC, the comedy is the second show of the current season for Julia Campbell, one of several veterans of the now-defunct "Blue Skies," which was set in a mail-order-catalog company. Campell plays Meg O'Donnell, the general manager of a Milwaukee television station, who has to adjust quickly to the presence of the new sportscaster and self-assured baseball superstar Brent Sooner, portrayed by "L.A. Law" alumnus Corbin Bernsen, who had other plans for himself during the game's strike. His deal with his team's owner has resulted in the broadcasting job, and much to the displeasure of his new boss, the athlete is an immediate hit with viewers. She quickly deduces that she'll have to get used to him, while trying to resist his ample charisma.

Among the other holdovers from "Blue Skies" are co-stars Richard Kind and Stephen Tobolowsky — as the station's sales manager and weatherman, respectively — and executive producers John Peaslee and Judd Pillot, who previously worked on "Coach," now the lead-in for "A Whole New Ballgame."

"It was pretty surprising," said the friendly Campbell of her quick shift from one series into another, "because right before we went on hiatus, we were told that the network was really enthusiastic (about 'Blue Skies'). They wanted to bring on another character to provide another dimension, specifically for Ellie (Campbell's role), but the show ending never seemed like a possibility at all. We had also been informed that we held something like 92 percent of the male audience from 'Coach,' which was exactly what the network had wanted, so we thought we were doing OK." Still, Campbell allows that some problems were posed by regular pre-emptions in the Mountain time zone because of live ABC's "Monday Night Football" telecasts; "A Whole New Ballgame" won't face that hurdle, since the sports program has finished its season.

Campbell got word of the change in a meeting with the producers: "They said that 'Blue Skies' was no more, and that they were pitching another idea, and they'd know about it by the following Monday. It was four days of, 'I liked my job. I loved my character. NOW what are we gonna do?' It turned out that ABC picked up ('Ballgame') for 13 episodes, and that was even shocking to me. There was no script, so it was a 'blind' purchase." As "thrilled and flattered" as she was to land another series right on top of her previous one, Campbell also "felt bad" for her primary "Blue Skies" co-stars, the suddenly jobless Corey Parker and Matt Roth. "It was really a mixed bag for me. I don't know where (the decision) came from that the guys weren't staying, I just know that the network wanted to revamp the show."



Courtesy photo

Corbin Bernsen and Julia Campbell

What: "A Whole New Ballgame"
When: Monday on ABC

USAIC-TV, CHANNEL 3

Mall Service Station to begin renovations Monday

By Caejar A. Cox
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Mall Service Station is set to begin renovations Monday. The renovations will entail replacement of all underground tanks, and the pumps will be equipped with a system that will allow customers to dispense gas with a credit card.

Watch "Fort Benning Today" for information on the temporary changes in service and schedule.

When Loyd School students returned to school this week, they found themselves in a new environment. Watch "Fort Benning Today" to see what changes the staff and students have made.

The U.S. Army Infantry Center Command Information Channel announces post events and post movie listings, and it offers free classified advertisements on "Fort Benning Update," a community information service.

Anyone who lives on post and subscribes to Fort Benning Cable can watch USAIC-TV on Channel 3, 24 hours a day.

Anyone living off post can watch "Fort Benning Today" Monday mornings at 7:25, 7:55, 8:25 and 8:55 on WLTZ-TV 38.

For information or to make suggestions, call 545-3275.

USAIC-TV Schedule

USAIC-TV operates 24 hours a day on post cable Channel 3.

FRIDAY JANUARY 6

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Roseanne (CC)	Diagnosis Murder: The Bela Lugosi Blues (CC)		Under Suspicion (CC)		Picket Fences: Freezer Burn (CC)		News	Late Show W/ Letterman
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Family Matters (CC)	Boy Meets World (CC)	Step by Step (CC)	Hangin' With Mr. Cooper	20/20 (CC)		News	Nightline (11:35) (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	8	8	8	Jones & Jury	NBC News (CC)	Real Stories of Highway Patrol	Top Cops (CC)	Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Dateline NBC (CC)		Homicide: Life on the Street: Every Mother's Son (CC)		Married ... With Children (CC)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	7	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air (CC)	Cops: Women Cops (CC)	Hard Copy (CC)	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	M.A.N.T.I.S.: The Sea Wasp (CC)		The X-Files: Aubrey (CC)		Star Trek: The Next Generation: New Ground (CC)		Hunter: The Snow Queen	
28 WJSP	12	5	7	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Nightly Business Report	McLaughlin Group	Washington Week in Review	Wall $treet Week (CC)	Legendary Trails: The Way of St. James: David Lodge (CC)		Talking With David Frost (CC)		Travels in Europe	Travels in Europe
66 WSWS				3	Clearance Week (4)		100 Huntley Street		Z Music				Worship			
16 W16AF	19		41	54	Pawn Shoppers	Carmart		Community Sports	Spiritwind		Musical Billboard	Not Quite Late	Michael Soul Videos		USWA Wrestling	
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		25	30	Police Story: Officer Dooly		Rockford Files: The Kirkoff Case (CC)		Biography: Milton Hershey: The Chocolate King		Investigative Reports: The Killer and the Candidate		Ancient Mysteries		Law & Order: Poison Ivy	
ACT	42		35		Alive!	Positive Parenting (CC)	On Main Street	Family Times	Joy of Music W/ Diane Bish	Issues & Ethics With Jim Hartz	VISN Agenda		Family Enrichment: Bold Love: Dan Allender		Gospel Jamms	Capital News
AMC	15	22	28	27	Movie: The Crusades (5) ('35) ★★★ (Loretta Young.)		Movie: Beau Geste (7:05) ('39) ★★★ (Gary Cooper.) A British gentleman joins the French Foreign Legion, followed by his brothers.				Movie Changed My Life	Movie: The Egyptian ('54) ★★ (Edmund Purdom, Jean Simmons, Victor Mature.) Pharaoh Akhnaton's physician is loved by a tavern maid and ruined by a Babylonian				
BET	32	26	39	25	Rap City (4:30)	News	What's Happening Now	What's Happening	Roc (CC)	Comicview	Video Soul Top 20				Roc (R) (CC)	News
BRAVO	43			44	Movie: Carrie ('52) ★★ A farm girl goes to Chicago, meets men and becomes a stage star. Based on Theodore Dreiser's "Sister Carrie."				Movie: Slacker (R, '90) ★★★ Filmmaker Richard Linklater uses a string of mostly amateur actors to show varieties of a type: the new				Max Headroom: War (CC)		Movie: Bloodbrothers (R, '78) ★★ (Richard Gere.) Drama.	
CNBC	33		48	37	Business Insiders	Business Tonight (CC)	Mutual Fund Investor	Money Tonight	Dick Cavett	Equal Time	Rivera Live		Tom Snyder		Real Personal	Equal Time
CNN	17	15	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews (CC)		Larry King Live (CC)		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)
Comedy			47	53	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Soap	Kids in the Hall (CC)	Mystery Science Theater 3000: Viewer's Choice				Politically Incorrect	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Kids in the Hall (CC)	The Best of Saturday Night
DIS	6	20	17	23	Movie: Pinocchio ('76) ★★ Woodcarver Geppetto's puppet wants to be human, and he gets his wish.			Movie: Pinocchio (G, '40) ★★★★ A wooden puppet wants to be a boy. Animated. (CC)			Elvis: Center Stage (CC)		Elvis: The Man and His Music (CC)		Billy Joel From the River of Dreams	
Entertain.			54	36	Talk Soup	News Daily	Q & E!	F.Y.E!	Hotel: Prisms		Talk Soup Weekend		Late Night With David Letterman		Howard Stern	Howard Stern
ESN	24	19	15	16	Golf (3:30) (Live)	SportsCenter		NFL's Greatest Moments: Mavericks & Misfits (R)		NFL's Greatest Moments (R)	Boxing: Jeremy Williams vs. Everton Davis, Heavyweights (Live) (CC)				SportsCenter	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Lassie: On the Beach	The Waltons: The Outrage		Evening Shade (CC)	Evening Shade (CC)	Rescue 911 (CC)		The 700 Club		Father Dowling Mysteries: The Woman Scorned Mystery (CC)	
HBO	2	4	18	2	In This Corner ... Boxing's Historic Battles (CC)		Inside the NFL (CC)		Movie: The Getaway (R, '94) ★★ An explosives-expert thief and his wife cross a crime lord and are chased to the Mexican border. (CC)				Dennis Miller Live (CC)	Movie: Firepower (R, '93) ★ (Chad McQueen.) 2006 L.A. policemen track gang lord to Hellzone.		
LIF	40	32	44	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Designing Women (CC)	Designing Women (CC)	Barbara Walters: Interviews of a Lifetime		Movie: Hot Spot ('85) ★ (Rod Taylor, Britt Ekland.) A man plots with con artists and a mobster's mistress to empty the mobster's Swiss bank account.					Designing Women (CC)
MAX	22		16	49	Movie: Prophecy (6:15) (PG, '79) ★ (Talia Shire.) A government doctor and his pregnant wife find Maine animals mutated by industrial				Movie: Deadfall (R, '93) ★ (Michael Biehn.) New Yorker seeks look-alike brother of con-man dad.			Movie: Next of Kin (9:40) (R, '89) ★★ A Chicago policeman and his rural-Kentucky brother hunt a mob enforcer for killing their brother.				Hot Line: Voyeur (CC)
MTV	31	21	37	19	Music Videos	Sand Blast	The Real World	Week in Rock	Top 20 Video Countdown				The State	Beavis and Butt-head	Beavis and Butt-head	MTV Sports
NIK	39	27	26	29	Salute Your Shorts	Rugrats	Doug	Looney Tunes	I Dream of Jeannie	Bewitched	I Love Lucy: Publicity Agent	Mary Tyler Moore (CC)	Taxi: Of Mice and Tony	Taxi: Nina Loves Alex	Bob Newhart: The New Look	Dick Van Dyke
NOS	41		20	0	Movie: Cheers for Miss Bishop (5) ('41) ★★★ (Martha Scott.)		Combat: Bridgehead		Marcus Welby, M.D.: The Resident		Love Boat: Dee Dee's Dilemma; Julie's Blind Date; Prize Winner		Ironside: Backfire		It Takes a Thief: Guess Who's Coming to Rio	
SCI	36		45	20	Six Million Dollar Man: Solid Gold Kidnapping		Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside	Quantum Leap (CC)		The Invisible Man: Go Directly to Jail		Friday the 13th: The Mephisto Ring		Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside
SHO	20	6	32	51	Movie: Wilder Napalm (PG-13, '93) ★ Two brothers reunite at a carnival with their mental gift for making things burst into flames.				Movie: Josh and S.A.M. (PG-13, '93) ★★ Two brothers hatch a fantasy and form a family with a hitchhiking girl on a road trip to Canada. (CC)				Movie: For Love or Money (9:45) (PG, '93) ★★ N.Y. hotel hustler juggles love and business. (CC)			Movie
SIN		25			Hospital de la Risa	Noticiero Univision	Volver a Empezar		Agujetas de Color de Rosa		Cine de Univision				Noticiero Univision	Movie: El Brazo de Oro
SPSO	23	33	14	15	Rob Evans	On the Line	College Hockey: Ferris State at Michigan State (Live)					College Hockey USA	Skiing: Northern Lights Holiday Festival (R)		Horse World	
TBS	13	14	13	12	Growing Pains (CC)	Andy Griffith	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Movie: Casablanca (PG, '42) ★★★★ Cafe owner Rick helps an old flame and her husband escape from Nazis in Morocco. Oscars for best picture, director Michael Curtiz.				Movie: A Summer Place (10:20) ('59) ★★★ Couple's Maine-coast adultery parallels teen love.			
TDC	28	30	23	31	Wings: Lockheed F-104 Starfighter		Beyond 2000	Next Step	Shipwrecks	Pirates: On the Pirate Wind	Spirit of Survival	Fields of Armor	Hunters: Dawn of the Dragons		Shipwrecks	Pirates: On the Pirate Wind
TLC	47		42	41	Better Your Home	Hometime	Plagued: Will We Ever Learn?		The Mysterious Forces Beyond	The Mysterious Forces Beyond	The Mysterious Forces Beyond	The Mysterious Forces Beyond	The Mysterious Forces Beyond	The Mysterious Forces Beyond	The Mysterious Forces Beyond	The Mysterious Forces Beyond
TMC	18	17	33	22	Movie: Perry Mason: The Case of the Glass Coffin (5:50) ('91) ★★ (Raymond Burr.) Mystery.			Movie: Still of the Night (7:25) (PG, '82) ★★ Psychiatrist intrigued by slain patient's mistress.			Movie: Body Bags (R, '93) ★★ (Alex Datcher, Mark Hamill.) John Carpenter cues morbid trilogy.		Movie: Ticks (10:35) (R, '93) ★ (Rosalind Allen.) Mutant bugs get urban teens in the woods. (CC)			
TNN	5	28	2	28	Club Dance		American Skyline	Country News	Yesteryear		Music City Tonight			Club Dance (R)		Country News (R)
TNT	26	16	24	17	Starsky and Hutch: The Hostages		In the Heat of the Night: And Then You Die ... (CC)		NBA Basketball: Seattle SuperSonics at Chicago Bulls (Live) (CC)					Inside the NBA	Movie: Charro! (G, '69) ★ (Elvis Presley, Ina Balin.) Western.	
TOON	46		46	21	G-Force	Jonny Quest	Scooby-Doo Where/You?	Scooby-Doo Where/You?	Flintstones (CC)	The Jetsons	Bugs & Daffy Tonight				Late Night Black & White	The Moxy Pirate Show
TTC	44			43	TravelQuest	Eye on Travel: Wacky Aussies	Undersea Adventures	Exploring America	The Lonely Planet	The Lonely Planet	Travel Show Guide	Taste for Travel W/ Burt Wolf	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	Exploring America
USA	25	23	27	18	Knight Rider: Knight in Retreat		Wings: I've Got a Secret (CC)	Wings: The Key to Alex (CC)	Murder, She Wrote: The Mole (CC)		Movie: Star Trek V: The Final Frontier (PG, '89) ★★ (William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy.) Renegade Vulcan waylays Kirk, Spock, McCoy.				Duckman (CC)	Movie: Cyber-C.H.I.C.
WGN	3	13	6	6	Saved by the Bell (CC)	California Dreams (CC)	Love Connection	The Jeffersons	Movie: Hercules: Hercules and the Circle of Fire ('94) (Kevin Sorbo, Pat Quinn, Tawny Kitaen.) Son of Zeus restores fire on Earth.				News: Sanders, Payne (CC)		Night Court	Simon & Simon
VH1	34	31	38	38	Flix	FT-Fashion Television	Top 10		Flix	Naked Cafe	Big 80's		Number Ones	Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Darcy's Music



SATURDAY JANUARY 7

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	Tough Target	Trauma Center	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman: Indian Agent (CC)		The Boys Are Back (CC)	The Five Mrs. Buchanans	Walker, Texas Ranger: The Big Bingo Bamboozle (CC)		News	Sirens (11:35) (R) (CC)
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	The Lou Rawls Parade of Stars									News	Lou Rawls Parade of Stars
38 WLTZ	8	8	8	8	Andy Griffith	NBC News (CC)	Lonesome Dove: Judgment Day (R)		Empty Nest (CC)	Mommies (CC)	Sweet Justice: Baby Mine (CC)		Sisters: No Pain, No Gain (CC)		Night Court	Saturday Night Live (R) (CC)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	7	NFL Football: (4) NFC Div. Playoff: TBA at S.F. (Live) (CC)		Star Trek: The Next Generation (CC)		Cops (CC)	Cops (R) (CC)	America's Most Wanted (CC)		Tales From the Crypt (R) (CC)	Tales From the Crypt (R) (CC)	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine: Rivals (R) (CC)	
28 WJSP	12	5	7	13	Hometime	This Old House (CC)	Austin City Limits		Lawrence Welk: Music, Music, Music		Movie: Looking for Miracles ('89) ★★ A 1930s teen gets a job as summer-camp counselor, but his younger brother comes with it. (CC)				Jacksonville Jazz XIV	
66 WSWS				3	Winter Sale (4)				Z Music				Jack Van Impe	Homeland Harmony	Worship	
16 W16AF	19		41	54	Pawn Shoppers	Military News	To Be Announced	Carmart		Community Sports	Southern Pride Showcase		The Johnny Outlaw Showdown		Lift Him Up	
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		25	30	Movie: The Sugarland Express (5) (PG, '74) ★★★ (Goldie Hawn.)		Bob Vila's Home Again	Bob Vila's Home Again	Movie: Castle Keep (R, '69) ★ A one-eyed World War II Army major and his men occupy a Belgian count's castle open to a German attack.				Best of Comic Relief		An Evening at the Improv: Kim Fields	
ACT	42		35		Max Glick (CC)	Spirit Bay	Take 2	Center Street	Ethics in America: Does Doctor Know Best? (CC)		Common Sense Religion		Family Showcase: The Singing Americans		Straight Talk From Teens	
AMC	15	22	28	27	Movie: The Shootist (5) (PG, '76) ★★★ (John Wayne.) Western.		Movie: The Molly Maguires (PG, '70) ★★ A Pennsylvania company plants a spy among an Irish coal miner's secret society of saboteurs.				Movie: Barefoot in the Park (9:05) (G, '67) ★★★ (Robert Redford.) Newlyweds live five flights up in a busy Greenwich Village apartment.				Movie: The Shepherd of the Hills ('41) ★★ (John Wayne.) Adventure.	
BET	32	26	39	25	The Lou Rawls Parade of Stars											
BRAVO	43			44	South Bank Show: The Guggenheim Museum		South Bank Show: Heinrich Schiff		South Bank Show: Oscar Peterson		Movie: Maurice (R, '87) ★★★ (James Wilby, Hugh Grant.) Cambridge man Maurice loves Clive and Clive's gamekeeper. Directed by James Ivory. From the E.M. Forster novel.				Movie	
CNBC	33		48	37	Rivera Live		Tim Russert	Cal Thomas	CNBC Talks	Daisy Fuentes	Talk Live		Tom Snyder		Real Personal	Daisy Fuentes
CNN	17	15	21	14	The World Today	Managing With Lou Dobbs	The Capital Gang	Sports Saturday	PrimeNews (CC)	Sporting Life W/ Jim Huber	Larry King Weekend (CC)		World News		Sports Tonight	The Capital Gang (R)
Comedy			47	53	Absolutely Fabulous	Kids in the Hall (CC)	Mystery Science Theater 3000				Short Attention Span Theater	Offsides	Vacant Lot	Kids in the Hall (CC)	The A-List	Two Drink Minimum
DIS	6	20	17	23	Movie: The Happiest Millionaire (4:30) (G, '67) ★★ (Fred MacMurray, Tommy Steele.) Musical.		Movie: Rock-a-Doodle (G, '91) ★★ Rock-star rooster saves the day. Animated/live action. (CC)				Movie: Change of Habit (G, '69) ★★ (Elvis Presley.) Singing doctor falls for nun in rough neighborhood.			Movie: Funny Girl (10:35) (G, '68) ★★★ Ziegfeld Follies' Fanny Brice loves gambler Nicky Arnstein.		
Entertain.			54	36	Late Night With David Letterman		Talk Soup Weekend		Q & E!	The Gossip Show	News Week in Review		Howard Stern	Howard Stern	Talk Soup Weekend	
ESN	24	19	15	16	Golf: (4) Mercedes Championships, Third Round		SportsCenter	NFL PrimeTime	College Basketball: Duke at Georgia Tech (Live)				Basketball	NFL PrimeTime	SportsCenter	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Snowy River: The McGregor Saga: The Cutting Edge (CC)		African Skies: Payback (CC)	That's My Dog!	Movie: The Rare Breed ('66) ★★ (James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara.) English widow and drifter go to Texas with her Hereford bull.				Snowy River: The McGregor Saga: The Cutting Edge (CC)		Country Music Spotlight	
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Nothing but Trouble (6:15) (PG-13, '91) ★ (Chevy Chase, Dan Aykroyd.) Trendy foursome lands in village of Valkenvania. (CC)				Movie: Grumpy Old Men (PG-13, '93) ★★ Minnesota neighbors rekindle a decade-old feud when they fall for the same widow. (CC)				Boxing: Kevin Kelley vs. Alejandro Gonzales, Featherweights (Live) (CC)			
LIF	40	32	44	33	Movie: Without a Trace (5:30) (PG, '83) ★★ (Kate Nelligan, Judd Hirsch.) Estranged New Yorker turns to police after son disappears.				Movie: Elvis and the Beauty Queen ('81) ★★ Memphis beauty queen Linda Thompson recalls her five-year romance with Elvis Presley.				Designing Women (CC)	In the Name of Love	Lovelaughs	
MAX	22		16	49	Movie: Searching for Bobby Fischer (PG, '93) ★★★ (Joe Mantegna, Max Pomeranc.) Boy causes upset as chess prodigy at age 7. (CC)				Movie: True Romance (R, '93) ★★ A Detroit comic-book store clerk and his floozy wife flee to Hollywood with a suitcase full of mob				Movie: Enemy Gold (R, '94) ★ (Bruce Penhall.) Suspended federal agents seek long-lost loot.			Movie: Hard Hunted (11:35)
MTV	31	21	37	19	Week in Rock	The Real World	Dead at 21	MTV Sports	MTV Jams Countdown		Alternative Nation Countdown		Beavis and Butt-head	Beavis and Butt-head	The State	Oddities: The Head
NIK	39	27	26	29	U to U	Rocko's Modern Life	Aaahh!!! Real Monsters	Rugrats	Secret World of Alex Mack	Adventures of Pete & Pete	The Ren & Stimpy Show	Are You Afraid of the Dark?	White Shadow: A Silent Cheer		The Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour: Lucy Meets the Mustache	
NOS	41		20	0	Movie: Carnival Story (5) ('54) ★★ (Anne Baxter.) Drama.		One Step Beyond	The Loretta Young Show	Marcus Welby, M.D.: The Soft Phrase of Peace		Movie: Algiers ('38) ★★★ Paris thief Pepe le Moko hides in the Casbah but emerges, for a woman, to his downfall. Directed by John Cromwell.				Dancin' to the Oldies	Jerry Blavat
SCI	36		45	20	My Secret Identity: Pilot	My Secret Identity	Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside	Movie: Doppelganger (R, '93) ★ A Los Angeles writer discovers his new roommate and lover is on the run from her evil ghostly double.				War of the Worlds: The Last Supper		Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside
SHO	20	6	32	51	Movie: Death Becomes Her (PG-13, '92) ★★ An actress and an author fight over a plastic surgeon and the secret of eternal beauty. (CC)				Movie: Philadelphia (PG-13, '93) ★★★ (Tom Hanks.) Fired by his firm, a lawyer with AIDS fights back in court with help from his lawyer. (CC)				Zalman King's Red Shoe Diaries: (10:15) Accidents Happen		Movie: Sorority Babes in the Slimeball Bowl-O-Rama (R, '87)	
SIN		25			Hasta Que Muerte Separe	Noticiero Univision	Sabado Gigante								Movie: La Hija del General (Jorge Russek, Juan Ferrara.) Spanish.	
SPSO	23	33	14	15	College Basketball	Talking Baseball	Hawks Warm-Up	NBA Basketball: New Jersey Nets at Atlanta Hawks (Live)					Page One	College Football: Snowbowl '95		
TBS	13	14	13	12	WCW Saturday Night				Movie: High Noon, Part II: The Return of Will Kane ('80) ★★ A retired sheriff has a showdown with the bad bounty hunter who replaced him.				Movie: The Stalking Moon (G, '68) ★★ An Army scout rescues a white woman and her half-Indian son from their renegade captors.			
TDC	28	30	23	31	Hunters: Dawn of the Dragons		Spirit of Survival	Fields of Armor	How the West Was Lost: Divided We Fall		How the West Was Lost: The Trail of Tears		Justice Files: On the Inside		How the West Was Lost: Divided We Fall	
TLC	47		42	41	Hometime	Hometime	Great Country Inns: Riversong	Great Country Inns	Treasure Islands	History's Mysteries	The Mysterious Forces Beyond	Body Atlas: In the Womb	Only Human: Too Fat? Too Thin?		Treasure Islands	History's Mysteries
TMC	18	17	33	22	Movie: Consenting Adults (5:40) (R, '92) ★★ (Kevin Kline, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio.) Suspense. (CC)		Movie: Diggstown (7:20) (R, '92) ★★ Con man baits big shot with bout: one boxer vs. 10. (CC)				Movie: Enemy Gold (R, '94) ★ An assassin and a crime lord hunt suspended federal agents looking for a long-lost treasure.				Movie: Savage Instinct (10:45) ('90) ★ (Debra Sweaney.) Action.	
TNN	5	28	2	28	Country Music Album Hour	Path to Stardom	Charlie Daniels' Talent Roundup		Opry Backstage	Grand Ole Opry Live	Statler Bros.		Hee Haw		Opry Backstage (R)	Grand Ole Opry Live (R)
TNT	26	16	24	17	Bugs Bunny, Bugs Bunny, Rah! Rah! Rah! (5)		In the Heat of the Night: Stranger in Town (CC)		Elvis: The Early Years							
TOON	46		46	21	The Jetsons	Dynomutt	2 Stupid Dogs	Misadventures of Ed Grimley	Misadventures of Ed Grimley	Scooby-Doo	Flintstones (CC)	The Jetsons	Bugs & Daffy Saturday Night		2 Stupid Dogs	2 Stupid Dogs
TTC	44			43	Mysterious Places	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	TravelQuest	Journey to the Edge		Travels With John Heminway: For the Colours		On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	TravelQuest
USA	25	23	27	18	Movie: Star Trek V: The Final Frontier (5) (PG, '89) ★★		TekWar: Unknown Soldier (CC)		Movie: The Dream Team (PG-13, '89) ★★ (Michael Keaton, Christopher Lloyd, Peter Boyle.) Lost mental patients roam Manhattan.				Weird Science (CC)	Super Dave	Movie: Buford's Beach Bunnies (R, '92) ★ (Jim Hanks.) Comedy.	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Lifestyles (R)		The Jeffersons	Illinois Instant Riches	The Lou Rawls Parade of Stars				News: Jordan, Bange (CC)	The Lou Rawls Parade of Stars (Cont'd)		
VH1	34	31	38	38	Top 50 Videos of 1994 (2)		Naked Cafe	FT-Fashion Television	Video Blocks		Videos				Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight

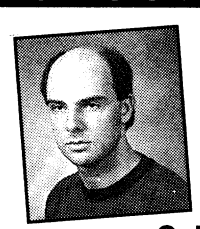
FORT BENNING HAVE A SAFE WEEKEND

SUNDAY JANUARY 8

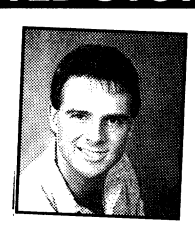
	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	60 Minutes (CC)		Murder, She Wrote: Scent of Murder (CC)		Movie: A Season of Hope ('95) (JoBeth Williams.) Personal conflicts escalate as a family faces losing its lemon groves to a virus. (CC)				News	A Current Affair Extra (11:35)
WTVM	10	10	10	10	News Leader Sunday	ABC News (CC)	Funniest Home Videos	Funniest Home Videos	Lois & Clark: The New Adventures of Superman (CC)		Movie: See Jane Run ('95) An amnesiac seeks the truth after her husband reveals the dark details of their daughter's death. (CC)				News	Sports Overtime Sunday
WLTZ	8	8	8	8	NFL Football: (4) AFC Div. Playoff: TBA at San Diego (Live)		Earth 2: The Enemy Within (CC)		seaQuest DSV: Meltdown (CC)		Movie: Ricochet (R, '91) ★★ An escaped hit man seeks revenge on the policeman turned district attorney who sent him to prison. (CC)				Babylon 5: Geometry of Shadows (R)	
WXTX	7	7	11	7	Star Trek: The Next Generation (CC)		The Simpsons (R) (CC)	Get Smart: Pilot (CC)	The Simpsons (CC)	House of Buggin' (CC)	Married ... With Children (CC)	Dream On (CC)	The Simpsons: Mr. Plow (CC)	The Simpsons (CC)	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine: Past Tense (CC)	
WJSP	12	5	7	13	I'll Fly Away: Beyond Here Dar Be Dragons (CC)		Woodwright's Shop (CC)	New Yankee Workshop (CC)	This Old House (CC)	Hometime	Nature: Fire Bird (CC)		Masterpiece Theatre: Jeeves and Wooster IV (CC)		Legendary Trails: The Way of St. James: David Lodge (CC)	
WSWS				3	World Vision		Charles Stanley		Ben Haden	Zola Levitt	John Hagee		Worship			
W16AF	19		41	54	Carmart		Community Sports	Real Life and You	New Vision Missionary Church		Harvest of the Fields		Celebration Church		Movie: A Royal Scandal (Joined in progress) ('45) ★★	
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		25	30	In Search Of ...: Jimmy Hoffa/D.B. Cooper		Ancient Mysteries		The Great Pyramid				Civil War Journal: Sherman and the March to the Sea		Caroline's Comedy Hour With Richard Jeni	
ACT	42		35		Issues & Ethics With Jim Hartz	Faces on Faith	Songs of Praise	Joy of Music W/ Diane Bish	VISN Showcase		Common Sense Religion		Rejoice in the Lord		Ben Haden	Mack Lyon (CC)
AMC	15	22	28	27	Movie (5)	Laurel & Hardy: Hog Wild	Movie: Warlock ('59) ★★★ An ex-outlaw divides and challenges a quick-draw lawman and his sidekick. Directed by Edward Dmytryk.				Movie: The Elephant Man (PG, '80) ★★★ (John Hurt.) Victorian doctor rescues grotesque John Merrick from London sideshow.				Movie: Louisiana Purchase (11:05) ('41) ★★ (Bob Hope.) (CC)	
BET	32	26	39	25	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Bobby Jones Gospel Hour		Video Gospel	Lead Story	Our Voices		Paid Programming
BRAVO	43			44	A Romantic Evening With Ray Charles		Brideshead Revisited: Et in Arcadia Ego		Movie: 1984 (R, '84) ★★★ (John Hurt.) Orwell's Big Brother is watching as Winston Smith and his lover defy authority in bleak Oceania.				Movie: The Handmaid's Tale (R, '90) ★★ (Natasha Richardson.) A young woman in a future world is forced to be a couple's breeder.			
CNBC	33		48	37	Tom Snyder		Tim Russert	Cal Thomas	Pozner, Donahue	CNBC Talks	Rivera Live		Tom Snyder		Real Personal	Daisy Fuentes
CNN	17	15	21	14	The World Today	This Week in the NBA	Pinnacle	Sports Sunday	PrimeNews (CC)		CNN Presents: The Media Circus (CC)		World News		Sports Tonight	Inside Business
Comedy			47	53	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Absolutely Fabulous	French and Saunders	Movie: Honeymoon Academy (PG-13, '90) ★ (Kim Cattrall, Robert Hays.) Federal agent's new husband joins her on Madrid job.				Stand-Up Stand-Up	Short Attention Span Theater	Absolutely Fabulous: Poor	Monty Python's Flying Circus
DIS	6	20	17	23	Avonlea: Fathers and Sons (CC)		Movie: The Little Kidnappers ('90) ★★ Two orphans keep lost baby in circa-1900 Nova Scotia. (CC)			Making Of: Jungle Book	Movie: This Is Elvis (PG, '81) ★★ Actors portray Elvis Presley at various ages, combined with public and private documentary footage.				Elvis: One Night With You	
Entertain.			54	36	Talk Soup Weekend		News Week in Review		The Gossip Show	Fashion File (CC)	Talk Soup Weekend		E! Explores Planet Hollywood Orlando		F.Y.E!	Coming Attractions
ESN	24	19	15	16	Women's College Basketball: (5) Vanderbilt at Alabama (Live)		SportsCenter	NFL PrimeTime	To Be Announced						SportsCenter	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Snowy River: The McGregor Saga: The Cutting Edge (CC)		Movie: Race to Freedom: The Underground Railroad ('94) ★★★ (Janet Bailey.) North Carolina slaves flee to Canada in 1850.				Country Music Spotlight		Charles Stanley		Ben Haden	John Ankerberg
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie (4:30)	Movie: If Looks Could Kill (PG-13, '91) ★★ American teen mistaken for 007-type spy. (CC)			Movie: Sniper (R, '93) ★★ (Tom Berenger, Billy Zane, J.T. Walsh.) Marine sniper hits Panama with D.C. bureaucrat. (CC)				Movie: Last Ride (9:45) ('94) ★★ (Mickey Rourke.) Ex-con/bronco rider stays close to crime. (CC)			Dennis Miller Live (CC)
LIF	40	32	44	33	Movie: Spenser: A Savage Place (5:30) ('95) Private eye helps old flame crack case in Toronto.			Movie: Colors (R, '88) ★★★ (Sean Penn, Robert Duvall.) A veteran policeman and his rookie partner fight Los Angeles street gangs. Directed by Dennis Hopper.					Rocking the Boat: Women Race for The America's Cup		Barbara Walters: Interviews of a Lifetime	
MAX	22		16	49	Movie: Forever Young (PG, '92) ★★ (Mel Gibson, Jamie Lee Curtis, Elijah Wood.) Two 1990s boys thaw a frozen 1930s test pilot. (CC)				Movie: Demolition Man (R, '93) ★★ The police defrost an imprisoned ex-officer to catch an escaped cryo-con in 2032 San Angeles. (CC)				Movie: Lady Dragon (R, '92) ★★ (Cynthia Rothrock.) Widow learns how to kickbox for revenge. (CC)		Movie (11:40)	
MTV	31	21	37	19	The Grind	Sex in the '90s: Love Sucks	Alternative Nation Countdown		MTV Sports	The Real World	Unplugged: Nirvana		Beavis and Butt-head	Beavis and Butt-head	The State	Oddities: The Head
NIK	39	27	26	29	Rocko's Modern Life	My Brother and Me	Are You Afraid of the Dark?	Roundhouse: Family History	Nick News	Taxi: I Wanna Be Around	Very, Very Nick at Nite: Very, Very Maid to Order				I Love Lucy	The Lucy Show
NOS	41		20	0	Movie: The Outlaw (5) (G, '43) ★★★ (Jane Russell.) Western.		Legends of Laughter	Big Bands	Marcus Welby, M.D.: Homecoming		Movie: Our Town ('40) ★★★ (William Holden, Martha Scott.) A narrator relates a couple's tale of life, love and death in New Hampshire.				Dancin' to the Oldies	Jerry Blavat
SCI	36		45	20	Movie (4:30)	Galactic Trader	Twilight Zone: The Lonely (CC)	Tales From the Darkside	Amazing Stories (CC)	Amazing Stories (CC)	Sci-Fi Buzz	Mysteries, Magic	Inside Space	The Science Show	Twilight Zone: The Lonely (CC)	Tales From the Darkside
SHO	20	6	32	51	Movie: Look Who's Talking Too (PG-13, '90) ★ (John Travolta, Kirstie Alley.) Comedy. (CC)			Chris Cross (CC)	Movie: Mystery Date (PG-13, '91) ★★ A shy guy takes his dream-girl on a date in his brother's '59 DeSoto, with corpses in the trunk. (CC)				Movie: The Lipstick Camera (9:45) (R, '94) (Brian Wimmer.)		Movie: Blood of the Innocent (11:15) ('94) (Thomas Ian Griffith.)	
SIN		25			Siempre en Domingo	Noticiero Univision	La Hora Estelar de Siempre en Domingo		Camara Infraganti	Lente Loco	Cine de Univision				Titulares Deportivos: Longo, Losada	
SPSO	23	33	14	15	College Basketball	Around the Rim	College Basketball: Memphis at DePaul (Live)				College Basketball: Drake at Northern Iowa (Live)				Cliff Ellis	Bobby Cremins
TBS	13	14	13	12	WCW Main Event		Movie: The Final Countdown (PG, '80) ★★★ (Kirk Douglas, Martin Sheen.) Time warp takes captain's aircraft carrier to Pearl Harbor.				National Geographic Explorer (CC)				Network Earth	Paid Programming
TDC	28	30	23	31	The Parenthood Game		The Nature of Things: Lasers: Brighter Than the Sun (CC)		Wild Sanctuaries	The Himalayas: Into Thin Air	Elvis: His Life and Times				Wild Sanctuaries	The Himalayas: Into Thin Air
TLC	47		42	41	The Mysterious Forces Beyond	The Mysterious Forces Beyond	The Secret Life of Machines	Quantum	Connections 2: Photo Finish	Great Castles of Europe (CC)	Paleoworld	Archaeology (CC)	The Human Animal: A Personal View of the Human Species		Connections 2: Photo Finish	Great Castles of Europe (CC)
TMC	18	17	33	22	Movie: Trouble Bound (5:45) (R, '93) ★★ (Michael Madsen.) (CC)		Movie: Death Becomes Her (7:15) (PG-13, '92) ★★ (Meryl Streep.) Two women vie for man and secret of eternal beauty. (CC)				Movie: Article 99 (R, '92) ★★ (Ray Liotta, Kiefer Sutherland, Forest Whitaker.) Doctors cut red tape at bad hospital for veterans. (CC)				Movie: Mr. Nanny (10:45) (PG, '93) ★ (Terry "Hulk" Hogan.) (CC)	
TNN	5	28	2	28	Auto Racing: (5) NASCAR SuperTruck Series (Live)		Inside Winston Cup Racing (R)	RaceDay (R)	Championship Rodeo		Fishin' With Orlando Wilson	Fishing With Roland Martin	Bassmasters (R)	Great American Outdoors	Road Test Magazine	Truckin' USA (R)
TNT	26	16	24	17	Elvis: The Early Years (1)		Movie: Clambake ('67) ★ (Elvis Presley.) A Texas oil heir comes to Miami and trades places with a poor water-skiing instructor.				Movie: Easy Come, Easy Go ('67) ★ (Elvis Presley.) A singing Navy frogman spots sunken treasure and returns later with help to retrieve it.				Movie: Kissin' Cousins ('64) ★★ (Elvis Presley.) Musical comedy.	
TOON	46		46	21	Butch Cassidy	Butch Cassidy	SWAT Kats: Radical	2 Stupid Dogs	The Moxy Pirate Show	Top Cat	Flintstones (CC)	The Jetsons	Wait Till Father Gets Home	Wait Till Father Gets Home	Tom & Jerry	
TTC	44			43	TravelQuest	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	Mysterious Places	Journey to the Edge		The Lonely Planet	The Lonely Planet	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	Mysterious Places
USA	25	23	27	18	Wings (CC)	Super Dave	Movie: Dangerous Heart ('94) (Tim Daly.) A drug dealer courts the widow of a slain policeman who has robbed a drug ring of millions.				TekWar: Unknown Soldier (CC)		Silk Stalkings (CC)		Silk Stalkings: Tough Love (CC)	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Columbo: (5:30) Old-Fashioned Murder		Movie: Dakota (PG, '88) ★★ An angry young man loves a rancher's daughter, inspires her brother and tunes an old car for a race.				Highlander: Rite of Passage (R)		News: Jordan, Bange (CC)	Instant Replay (10:40)	Night Court	The Road
VH1	34	31	38	38	4 on the Floor	Naked Cafe	FT-Fashion Television	The Last Word	Comedy		Videos		Big 80's		Sting: In New York	4 on the Floor

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Boxing fever

to heat up at Fort Benning

By Leigh Churchbourne
Directorate of Community Affairs

The Canadian Mist "Night at the Fights" Sega Genesis Greatest Heavyweights Tournment is coming to clubs on Fort Benning.

The elimination-style competitions, using "Sega Genesis Greatest Heavyweights" game, will give you the opportunity to become one of the greatest heavyweights of all time.

You can choose from: Muhammad Ali, Jack Dempsey, Joe Frazier, Larry Holmes, Evander Holyfield, Joe Louis, Rocky Marciano and Floyd Patterson. Cash prizes will be awarded to the winners, with other great prizes for all tournament participants.

The Sledgehammer will host two tournaments Jan. 20 and Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. Bradley's will be center stage for two tournaments Jan. 20 and 27 at 8 p.m., and the Junior Enlisted Club will sound the bell Jan. 25, Feb. 1 and 8 at 8:30 p.m. Registration sheets and rule sheets will be located at each club.

In conjunction with the tournaments, there will be special promotions at the Class Six stores consisting of giveaways, prize drawings, and special rebate offers.

Coinciding with the launch of the 1995 Army Boxing Training and Box-Off at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., the tournament is scheduled through Feb. 8.

As the corporate sponsor, Canadian Mist helps fund travel, equipment and other training expenses for the boxers who will attend the Army Boxing Training Camp in Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

At a glance

Who: You can be Muhammad Ali, Jack Dempsey, Joe Frazier, Larry Holmes, Evander Holyfield, Joe Louis, Rocky Marciano, Floyd Patterson.

What: "Night at the Fights" Sega Genesis Greatest Heavyweights Tournament

When: Jan 20, 25, 27 and Feb. 1, 3 and 8

Where: At post clubs

o' club news

Friday

4:30 p.m. — Bradley's open

5:30 — Movies for children ages 6 and above

5:30 p.m. — Prime rib or shrimp fettuccini special, Lexington Room

Saturday

1 p.m. — Football, Concord Lounge

6 p.m. — Surf and turf night, Lexington Room

Sunday

10 a.m. — Sunday brunch, Regimental Room

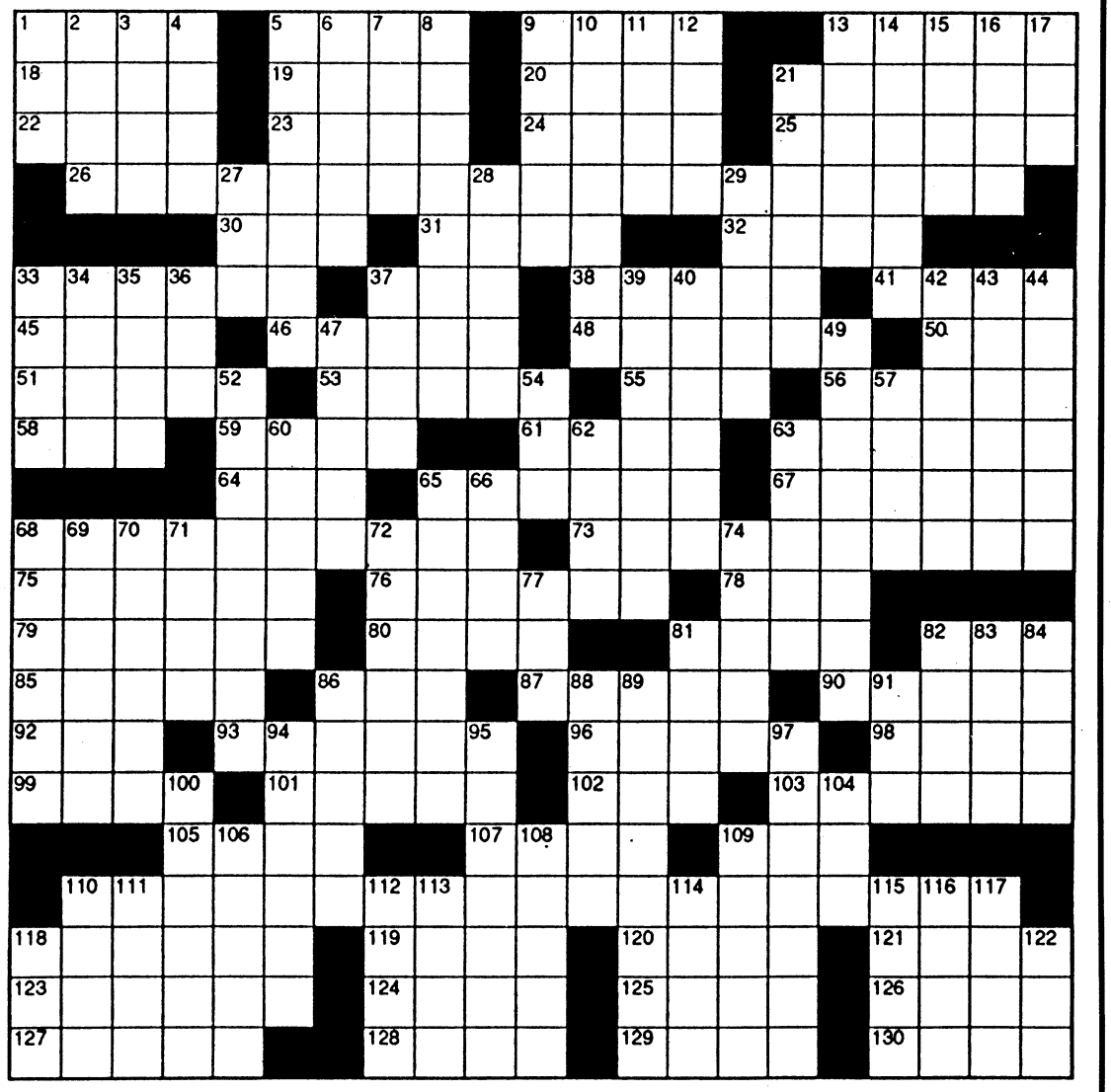
2 p.m. — Bingo, Supper Club

Annual membership is paid once a year and the total rate is discounted. Annual membership rates for captain and below, $264 per year, major and above, $283 per year.

For information, call 682-1120.

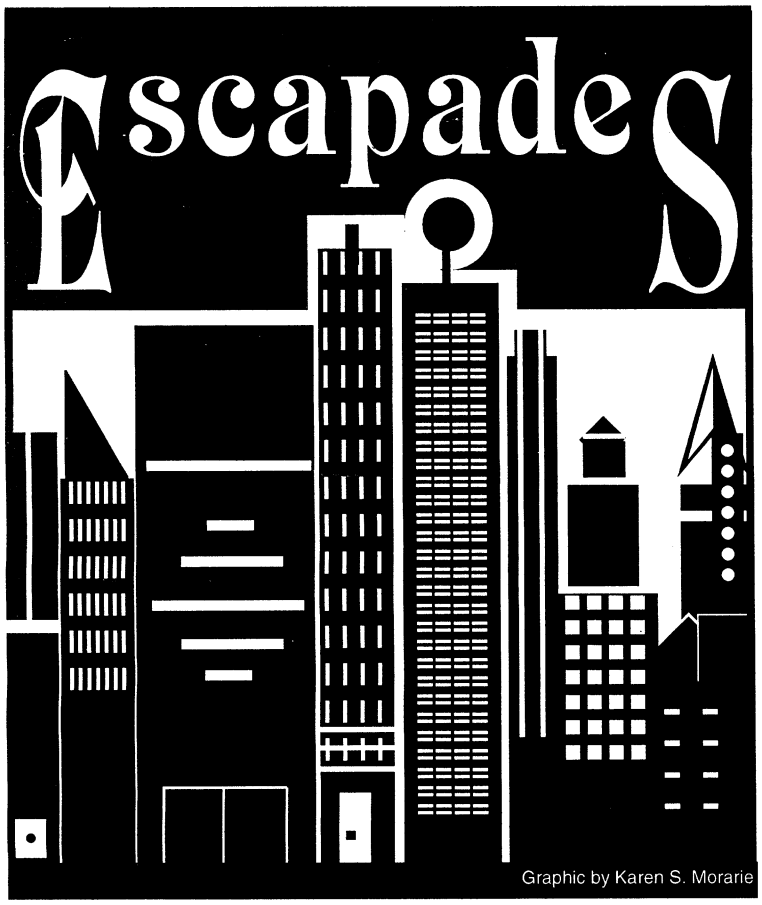
The Bayonet has all of Fort Benning's news — *first!*

SUPER CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS
1 Culmination
5 Request an encore
9 Black, to Browning
13 Smacked, in Scripture
18 Cut short
19 Hawaiian seaport
20 Theater section
21 Col. Hogan's home
22 Mall must
23 Like — of bricks
24 Regarding
25 Matador
26 Start of a quip by Steven Wright
30 When the French fry
31 Genealogy diagram
32 Pack the freight
33 Central American state
37 Mai —
38 Mutiny
41 Bait the bully
45 Sevareid or Idle
46 TV host Philbin
48 Courgette
50 "6 Rms, — Vu"
51 Fortifies with fleece
53 Aviator Post
55 Samovar
56 Expiate
58 Permit
59 "Might be!"
61 — Bator
63 Word before bureau or union
64 Novelist Deighton
65 Considerate
67 Least typical
68 Part 2 of quip
73 Part 3 of quip
75 Pericles' home
76 Bad bloke
78 Jack or jenny
79 Hunt and gather
80 "East of Eden" character
81 Clean a counter
82 Canary or cat
85 Galway's instrument
86 Salute for Caesar
87 Implied
90 Hold up
92 Law deg.
93 Asleep on the job
96 — acid (nutrient)
98 MTV staple
99 Philosopher's existence
101 Johnny Mathis tune
102 Digital watch initials
103 Recoil from
105 Time for a sandwich
107 Bismarck's st.
109 Swell place?
110 End of quip
118 Standing
119 Weasel relative
120 Opportunity
121 Pivot
123 Put on a pedestal
124 — terrier
125 Louts
126 Part of M.I.T.
127 He gets down to work
128 Fields and Basinger
129 French river
130 "— Breaky Heart"

DOWN
1 Pretend
2 He won't speak without caws
3 Wool gatherer?
4 Piece of fencing?
5 Talk like a squirrel
6 Willowy
7 Burn remedy
8 Billy Ray Cyrus trademark
9 Beethoven's "Fur —"
10 Unhinged
11 Grimm creature
12 Require
13 Put up with
14 Scratched the surface
15 Designer Cassini
16 Grocer's measure
17 Identity
21 Moves like Sylvester
27 Pince—
28 Greet Eos
29 Discover
33 Class ring?
34 Ontario's neighbor
35 Navel store?
36 Pushcart purchase
37 Relief initials?
39 It's in the doldrums
40 Place for a pot
42 Carved a canyon
43 Wrap up
44 Ms. Mimieux
47 Adlai — Stevenson
49 Bothered
52 Caulfield's creator
54 Actor Brynner
57 Hatcher of "Lois & Clark"
60 Drift
62 Way to pass the time?
63 Like autumn weather
65 Least affluent
66 Informed
68 Syrup site
69 Coral outcrops
70 Bushes
71 Coercion
72 Country singer Randy
74 Half of Hispaniola
77 Cable TV channel
81 Unrestrained
82 Secret scheme
83 Apiece
84 Little guy
86 Acid type
88 Black piano key
89 Crested parrot
91 Epoch
94 Hammed up "Hamlet"?
95 Thesaurus entry
97 Use elbow grease
100 Guarantee
104 Galley feature
106 Aquatic mammal
108 Fists: slang
109 Hangs ten
110 Champions of the Force
111 Knowledge-able
112 Siberian city
113 Singer Dee
114 — d'Orsay
115 "Later!" in Liverpool
116 Small businessman?
117 Loaded
118 Sheepish fellow?
122 Missing some money



Graphic by Karen S. Morarie

TODAY

• **The Columbus Museum** exhibition, "The Beauty in the Beast: American Artists Observe the Horse," will be on view through Sunday including paintings, sculptures, drawings, photographs, educational programs, and film and video presentations.

The museum is located at 1251 Wynnton Road, Columbus. Admission is free of charge.

The museum is open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday and on Sundays from 1 until 5 p.m.

For more information, call the museum at 649-0713.

MONDAY

• **The Songs of Schubert** will be performed at Columbus College Monday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Hall auditorium by visiting pianist John Wustman and vocal students from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Tickets are $7 for adults and $4 for students. For more information, call 568-2049.

• **Columbus College presents** a faculty art exhibit Monday through Jan. 27 Mondays through Fridays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday there will also be an artist reception from 7 to 9 p.m.

Admission is free. For more information, call 568-2030.

JAN. 14

• **The Eagle Lady, Doris Mager,** and her majestic birds will conduct two birds of prey programs at Oatland Island in Savannah, Ga. She is known nationwide for raising funds for eagles and educating children about the plight of the bald eagle, golden eagle and other birds of prey.

Admission is free. For more information, call (912) 897-3773.

JAN. 19

• **Columbus College presents** a model United Nations exhibit Jan. 19 through 21 at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center.

Admission is free. For more information, call 568-2030.

JAN. 20

• **The National Corvette Restorers Society Show,** which will spotlight models from 1953 to 1972, will be Jan. 20 and 21 at Cypress Gardens park in Florida.

For more information, call (800) 237-4826 or (813) 324-2111.

JAN. 24

• **Columbus College presents** its Career Expo 95 exhibit Jan. 24 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Davidson Student Center.

Admission is free. For more information, call 568-2030.

JAN. 25

• **The comedy "Selected Hilarity"** will be performed Jan. 25 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. at the Davidson Student Center auditorium.

Admission is free. For more information, call 568-2030.

JAN. 28

• **The Glenn Miller Orchestra,** one of the most successful of all dance bands during the Swing Era of the 1930s and 1940s, will perform at 11:30 a.m. and 1 and 2:30 p.m. Jan. 28 and 29 at Cypress Gardens park in Florida.

For more information, call (800) 237-4826 or (813) 324-2111.

JAN. 31

• **Columbus College presents** the Wayne Kimball Exhibition Jan. 31 through Feb. 20 Mondays through Fridays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m.

Admission is free. For more information, call 568-2030.

FEB. 5

• **William H. Johnson: A Retrospective** opens at the Columbus Museum Feb. 5. This survey of the career of one of the nation's central African-American painters of the 20th century includes work from throughout Jolmson's career from landscapes painted in France and Denmark during his student days to mature explorations, in a jazzy abstract style, of his memories of the rural South, Harlem dance halls and Army experiences in World War II.

The museum is located at 1251 Wynnton Road. Admission is free of charge. The museum is open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday and on Sundays from 1 until 5 p.m. For more information, call the museum at 649-0713.

• **The Columbus Museum** presents Associated Programming ARTalk and Gallery Walk by Richard J. Powell Feb. 5 at 3 p.m. at the Patrick Theater. Powell, associate professor of art history at Duke University, was educated at Morehouse College, Howard University and Yale University, where he received his Ph.D. in art history in 1988. He is currently preparing a history of Afro-American art in the 20th century for Thames and Hudson's World of Art Series.

The museum is located at 1251 Wynnton Road, Columbus. Admission is free of charge. The museum is open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday and on Sundays from 1 until 5 p.m. For more information, call the museum at 649-0713.

FEB. 9

• **The Columbus College Singers** will perform Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Columbus Museum Turner Galleria. A performance of American and European music in conjunction with the exhibition.

Works will include "Paul and His Chickens," "Jamaican Market Place," by Larry Farrow, and spirituals "Soon I Will Be Done With The Troubles of the World" and "Mary Had A Baby." A reception follows the performance and guests may view the exhibition.

The museum is located at 1251 Wynnton Road, Columbus. Admission is $5 for adults and $3 for students. Tickets are available through the Columbus College Music Department. Call 569-3131 for information.

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☞ There will be three-round exhibition matches with cash prizes to the final winners.
☞ Be Muhammad Ali, Jack Dempsey, Joe Frazier, Larry Holmes, Evander Holyfield, Joe Louis, Rocky Marciano or Floyd Patterson.
☞ T-shirt & keychain giveaways.
☞ Dates & locations are:
• The Sledgerhammer Sports Bar Jan. 20 & Feb. 3, 7 p.m.
• Bradley's Jan. 20 & 27, 8 p.m.
• After Hours Club Jan. 25, Feb. 1 & 8, 8:30 p.m.

Call **545-3328** for more information.

See you in the ring!

movies

Forrest Gump — Tom Hanks stars as a very simple man who becomes an All-American football player, a decorated war hero and a prosperous businessman. (Drug content, sensuality and war violence)
The War — Kevin Costner plays an embattled Vietnam vet who fights to work and prevent his kids from running wild. (Intense depiction of human struggle and conflict)
Stargate — Science fiction adventure crosses space and time in search to discover the origins of civilization. Stars Kurt Russell and James Spader. (Sci-fi action violence)
Love Affair — Romantic tale in which two people fall in love, although they are both engaged to others. Stars Warren Beatty and Annette Bening. (Strong language)
Double Dragon — Movie version of the martial-arts video game. Lee brothers fight for powerful medallion. (Martial-arts violence)
Puppet Masters — Thriller about an invasion of alien parasites that take over the minds of their human hosts. Stars Donald Sutherland. (Violence, sci-fi gore and language)
Frankenstein — Romantic love story of epic proportions in which a man's desire to know the unknowable sweeps him into a living nightmare. Stars Robert DeNiro. (Horrific images)
Pulp Fiction — A tale about small time criminals who come together. Stars John Travolta and Samuel L. Jackson. (Graphic violence, drug use, strong language and some sexuality)

Today	Forrest Gump (PG-13)	Sand Hill	7 p.m.
	The War (PG-13)	Main Post	7 p.m.
	Stargate (PG-13)	Main Post	9:30 p.m.
Saturday	Love Affair (PG-13)	Sand Hill	2 p.m.
	Double Dragon (PG-13)	Main Post	2 p.m.
	Puppet Masters (R)	Sand Hill	6:30 p.m.
	Mary Shelley's Frankenstein (R)	Main Post	7 p.m.
	Pulp Fiction (R)	Main Post	9:30 p.m.
Sunday	Forrest Gump (PG-13)	Sand Hill	2 p.m.
	Double Dragon (PG-13)	Main Post	2 p.m.
	Puppet Masters (R)	Sand Hill	4:45 p.m.
	Mary Shelley's Frankenstein (R)	Main Post	7 p.m.
Monday	Pulp Fiction (R)	Main Post	7 p.m.
Tuesday	Double Dragon (PG-13)	Main Post	7 p.m.
Wednesday	Double Dragon (PG-13)	Main Post	7 p.m.
Thursday	Mary Shelley's Frankenstein (R)	Main Post	7 p.m.

Museum to feature African-American artist

Works focus on an interpretation of black life in the South, Harlem

The Columbus Museum

William H. Johnson: A Retrospective will open at the Columbus Museum Feb. 5.

This survey of the career of one of the nation's central African-American painters of the 20th century includes work from throughout Johnson's career — from landscapes painted in France and Denmark during his student days to mature explorations, in a jazzy abstract style, of his memories of the rural South, Harlem dance halls and Army experiences in World War II.

Johnson (1901-1970) was born in Florence, S.C., but his youthful aspirations were unattainable in a segregated South. He moved to New York City in 1918, attending the prestigious National Academy of Design School. Excelling in painting, he received private support in 1926 for a year's study in France.

With the grant extended, he lived in Paris and later on the French Riviera until 1929. He returned to the United States and set up a studio in Harlem; but in 1930, he moved to Denmark where he married a Danish artist and lived for eight years.

Although landscape themes and portraiture had dominated his European years, when he returned to America in the late 1930s, Johnson began painting interpretations of black life in the rural South and in Harlem.

His inspiration and emotional sustenance came from the life around him, which he painted with poignancy and gentle wit.

He concentrated on African-American culture and captured the history, folklore, imagination, rhythm and spirit of his people. Johnson's mature works relate not only to the black experience in America but also to the complex and multi-faceted face of American modernism in art, literature and music just before and during World War II.

They attest to a time when Johnson and others recognized the significance of black America's contributions to American culture and the richness of African-American history.

In the 1940s, Johnson's life fell apart. A damaging fire in his loft, the death of his wife and the beginning of a debilitating mental illness ended his career. He spent the last 23 years of his life in a New York mental hospital.

When Johnson entered Central Islip State Hospital, his paintings were placed in storage. In 1956, the Harmon Foundation agreed to assume responsibility for more than 1,300 paintings, drawings and prints from throughout Johnson's career.

In 1967, when the Harmon Foundation ceased operations, the collection was transferred to the National Museum of American Art. An extensive conservation program was begun at the museum in 1989 and special exhibitions, such as this retrospective, have showcased his work since that time.

The exhibition was organized and circulated by the National Museum of American Art, Smithsonian Institution.

The Columbus Museum is located on Wynnton Road. Admission is free and hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. The museum is closed on Mondays and holidays.

For more information, call 649-0713.

William H. Johnson exhibit at a glance

When: Opens Feb. 5 at the Columbus Museum and will be featured daily

Where: 1251 Wynnton Road in Columbus

Admission: Free

Information: Call 649-0713

club calendar

Today

6 p.m. — All-you-can-eat fried catfish, $7.95, NCO Club

6:30 p.m. — Bingo, Sand Hill Club

Saturday

8 p.m. — Pool tournament, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

12:30 p.m. — Bingo, Sand Hill Club.

Sunday

6 p.m. — Karaoke and talent show night, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

7 p.m. — Oldies but goodies night, Main NCO Club Lounge

Monday

11:30 a.m. — Main NCO Club open for lunch.

4:30 p.m. — Sledgehammer Club opens

Tuesday

7 p.m. — Bingo, Main NCO Club

Wednesday

Main NCO Club closed

6:30 p.m.— Bingo, Sand Hill Club

Thursday

Hidden Door Enlisted Club closed

7 p.m. — Bingo, Main NCO Club.

Membership in the Main NCO Club or the Sand Hill NCO Club is open to all active duty and retired enlisted personnel in the rank of specialist and above, as well as all Fort Benning civilians the equivalent of GS-6 and below.

Membership is $3 per month or $30 annually.

Members in grades sergeant first class through command sergeant major may receive a VISA card with no annual fee, and check cashing privileges are available to eligible members.

For more information, call 687-1232 or 687-0843

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G/PG13 1:00 3:00 5:00/7:15 9:30

"I.Q" NO DISC. TKTS
PG 2:15 4:15 7:15 9:45

"DROP ZONE"
R 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45

"STREET FIGHTER" NO DISC. TKTS
PG13 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30

"NELL" NO DISC. TKTS
PG13 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

"LITTLE WOMEN"
PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

"READY TO WEAR"
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"SPEECHLESS"
PG 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45

ALL SHOWTIMES AS OF DEC. 25

Carmike Cinema 7
5301 Sidney Simmons Blvd. 596-8244

"DUMB & DUMBER"
PG13 1:15 4:15 7:00 9:30

"HOUSE GUEST"
PG 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45

"RICHIE RICH" NO DISC. TKTS
PG 1:30 4:30 7:15 9:30

"THE JUNGLE BOOK"
PG 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30

"DISCLOSURE" NO DISC. TKTS
PG 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45

"STAR TREK GENERATIONS"
PG 1:15 4:00 7:00 9:45

"THE SANTA CLAUSE"
PG 1:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

Columbus Square 8
Columbus Square 563-4440

"DUMB & DUMBER"
PG13 1:30 4:30 7:15 9:45

"HOUSE GUEST"
PG 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:30

"RICHIE RICH/SPEECHLESS" NO DISC. TKTS
PGPG13 1:30 4:30 7:15/9:30

"THE JUNGLE BOOK"
PG 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30

"DISCLOSURE" NO DISC. TKTS
R 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45

"STREET FIGHTER" NO DISC. TKTS
PG13 1:15 4:15 7:15 9:45

"DROP ZONE/MIXED NUTS"
R/PG13 2:00 4:30 7:00/9:45

"LOW DOWN DIRTY SHAME"
R 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:30

Plaza Triple
Cross Country Plaza 563-3737

"STARGATE"
PG13 2:00 4:15 7:00 9:30

"WES CRAVEN'S NEW NIGHTMARE"
R 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:45

"JASON'S LYRIC"
R 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:45

Phenix Twin
280 By-Pass 297-3905

"WES CRAVEN'S NEW NIGHTMARE"
R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

"JASON'S LYRIC"
R 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:45

BARGAIN MATINEES
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LIMITED TO THEATERS
RUNNING MATINEES

MONDAY JANUARY 9

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Roseanne (CC)	The Nanny (CC)	Women of the House (CC)	Murphy Brown (CC)	Cybill (CC)	Chicago Hope: Love & Hope (CC)		News	Late Show W/ Letterman
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Coach (CC)	A Whole New Ballgame (CC)	Movie: Fighting for My Daughter ('95) A desperate woman sets out to save her teen-age daughter recruited by a prostitution ring. (CC)				News	Nightline (11:35) (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	8	8	8	Jones & Jury	NBC News (CC)	Real Stories of Highway Patrol	Top Cops (CC)	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air (CC)	Blossom (CC)	Movie: Jake Lassiter: Justice on the Bayou ('95) (Gerald McRaney, James Sikking.) Lawyer defends surgeon, finds murder. (CC)				Married ... With Children (CC)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
50 WXTX	7	7	11	7	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air (CC)	Cops (CC)	Hard Copy (CC)	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Melrose Place: It's a Bad World After All (R) (CC)		Models Inc.: Men Don't Leave (CC)		Star Trek: The Next Generation: Hero Worship (CC)		Hunter: Fire Man	
28 WJSP	12	5	7	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		The Lawmakers 1995	Newton's Apple (CC)	Legacy: India: The Empire of the Spirit (CC)		What Can We Do About Violence? A Bill Moyers Special (CC)				Nightly Business Report	Nova (CC)
65 WSWS				3	Classic Club (4)		100 Huntley Street		Z Music				Worship			
16 W16AF	19		41	54	Carmart		Gene Stallings	Pawn Shoppers	Southern Pride Showcase		Musical Billboard	Youth Spotlight	Spiritwind		IWCCW Wrestling	
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		25	30	Police Story: Open City		Rockford Files: The Dark and Bloody Ground (CC)		Biography: Roy Rogers: American Legend		Sherlock Holmes: Wisteria Lodge		Lovejoy: Highland Fling		Law & Order: Indifference	
ACT	42		35		On the Line		One in the Spirit	L'Chayim	Joy of Music W/ Diane Bish	Today's Life Choices	Ethics in America (CC)		Methodist Hour		You Need to Know	Capital News
AMC	15	22	28	27	Movie (5)	Betty Boop	Movie: Follow the Sun ('51) ★★ Pro golfer Ben Hogan marries his childhood sweetheart and makes a comeback after an auto accident.				Movie: Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves ('44) ★★ Caliph's son avenges him with band of thieves. (CC)		Movie: Son of Ali Baba ('52) ★★ (Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie.) Caliph plots to steal Ali Baba's treasure.			
BET	32	26	39	25	Rap City (4:30)	Screen Scene	What's Happening Now	Out All Night (CC)	Roc (CC)	Comicview	Video Soul				Roc (R) (CC)	Jazz Central
BRAVO	43			44	Movie: Bloodbrothers (R, '78) ★★ A Bronx teen-ager strays from his family's male tradition of boozing, horseplay and construction work.				Movie: Billy Budd ('62) ★★★ (Robert Ryan, Terence Stamp.) Melville's sailor hero opposes Claggart, the cruel master-at-arms.				Max Headroom: The Blanks (CC)		Movie: A Tale of Springtime (PG, '90) ★★★ (Anne Teyssedre.)	
CNBC	33		48	37	Business Insiders	Business Tonight (CC)	Mutual Fund Investor	Money Tonight	Tim Russert	Equal Time	Rivera Live		Charles Grodin		Real Personal	Equal Time
CNN	17	15	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews (CC)		Larry King Live (CC)		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)
Comedy			47	53	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Short Attention Span Theater	Kids in the Hall (CC)	Monty Python's Flying Circus	Absolutely Fabulous: Birth	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	London Underground	Politically Incorrect	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Kids in the Hall (CC)	The Best of Saturday Night
DIS	6	20	17	23	Charlie Brown and Snoopy	The Torkelsons	The Sinbad Show (CC)	Ocean Girl (CC)	Avonlea: A Friend in Need (CC)		Movie: Bye Bye Birdie ('63) ★★★ (Dick Van Dyke, Janet Leigh.) Iowa songwriter sees chance when teen idol comes to town.				Movie: Who's Minding the Mint? ('67) ★★★ (Jim Hutton.) Comedy.	
Entertain.			54	36	Talk Soup Weekend		The Gossip Show	F.Y.E!	Hotel: Trials		Talk Soup	News Daily	Late Night With David Letterman		Howard Stern	Howard Stern
ESN	24	19	15	16	Super Bowl Highlights	SportsCenter		College Basketball: Villanova at Syracuse (Live)				College Basketball: Kansas at Missouri (Live)				SportsCenter
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Lassie: Fallen Idol	The Waltons: The Pledge		Evening Shade (CC)	Evening Shade (CC)	Rescue 911 (CC)		The 700 Club		Father Dowling Mysteries: The Ghost of a Chance Mystery (CC)	
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Breaking Away (5:30) (PG, '79) ★★★ Indiana townie acts Italian opposite college snobs.			Higher Learning	Movie: The Fugitive (PG-13, '93) ★★★ (Harrison Ford.) A U.S. marshal hunts a doctor on the run for the murder of his wife. (CC)				Tales From the Crypt: (10:15) Doctor of Horror (CC)		Murder 9 to 5 (10:45) (CC)	
LIF	40	32	44	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Designing Women (CC)	Designing Women (CC)	Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Movie: Cry in the Wild: The Taking of Peggy Ann ('91) ★★ (David Morse, Megan Follows.) 1966 manhunt for recluse and kidnapped				Unsolved Mysteries (CC)	
MAX	22		16	49	Movie (4:30)	Movie: There Goes the Neighborhood (PG-13, '92) ★ (Jeff Daniels, Catherine O'Hara.) Comedy. (CC)			Movie: Planes, Trains and Automobiles (R, '87) ★★★ (Steve Martin, John Candy.) Comedy. (CC)			Movie: Coneheads (PG, '93) ★★ (Dan Aykroyd.) Stranded on Earth for eons, they try suburbia. (CC)			Movie: Return of the Living Dead 3 (R, '93) ★★ (Mindy Clarke.) (CC)	
MTV	31	21	37	19	Music Videos	Sand Blast	Yo!	Alternative Nation	Prime Time				Oddities: The Head	To Be Announced	Beavis and Butt-head	Beavis and Butt-head
NIK	39	27	26	29	Salute Your Shorts	Rugrats	Doug	Looney Tunes	I Dream of Jeannie	Bewitched: Eat at Mario's	I Love Lucy: Lucy's Schedule	Mary Tyler Moore (CC)	Taxi	Taxi: Tony's Lady	Bob Newhart: Carol's Wedding	Dick Van Dyke: Stacey Petrie
NOS	41		20	0	Movie: Things to Come (5) ('36) ★★★ (Raymond Massey.)		Combat: Masquerade		Marcus Welby, M.D.: Silken Threads and Silver Hooks		Love Boat: Misunderstanding; Love Below Decks; End Is Near		Ironside: Accident		It Takes a Thief: Get Me to the Revolution on Time	
SCI	36		45	20	Six Million Dollar Man: Solid Gold Kidnapping		Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside	Quantum Leap: Double Identity: November 8, 1965 (CC)		The Invisible Man: Stop When the Red Lights Flash		Friday the 13th: A Friend to the End		Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside
SHO	20	6	32	51	Movie (4:30)	Movie: Robot Wars (PG, '93) ★★ (Don Michael Paul.) Old MEGA-1 robot vs. new MRAS-2. (CC)			Movie: Showdown (PG-13, '93) ★★ (Billy Blanks, Kenn Scott, Christine Taylor.) Ex-policeman/janitor trains student in martial arts.				Movie: Body of Evidence (9:45) (R, '92) ★ Lawyer defends gold digger for murder by sex. (CC)			Zalman King's Red Shoe Diary
SIN		25			Hospital de la Risa	Noticiero Univision	Volver a Empezar		Agujetas de Color de Rosa		Marimar		Cristina ... Edicion Especial (R)		Noticiero Univision	Movie: Cielito Lindo
SPSO	23	33	14	15	Eddie Fogler	Inside Basketball ...	Women's College Basketball: Wake Forest at North Carolina (Live)				College Basketball: Tennessee Tech at UT-Martin (Live)				Boxing: Fight Night at the Forum (Live)	
TBS	13	14	13	12	Growing Pains (CC)	Andy Griffith	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Movie: Conan the Barbarian (R, '82) ★★ (Arnold Schwarzenegger, James Earl Jones, Sandahl Bergman.) Pit fighter Conan sets out with a Mongol and a queen to take his father's sword from a snake king.						Movie: Red Sonja (10:50) (PG-13, '85) ★ (Brigitte Nielsen.)	
TDC	28	30	23	31	Wings of the Red Star: The Swing Wing Solution		Beyond 2000	Next Step	Natural World: Wild Heart of Africa		Alaska's Whales and Wildlife		Alaska Bound: Denali National Park/Inside Passage		Natural World: Wild Heart of Africa	
TLC	47		42	41	Better Your Home	Hometime	Only Human: Sex		Archaeology (CC)	Ancient Warriors	The Ancient World: The Frozen Tombs of Siberia		Smithsonian's Great Battles of the Civil War		Archaeology (CC)	Ancient Warriors
TMC	18	17	33	22	Movie: The Mechanic (5:45) (PG, '72) ★★ (Charles Bronson.) Master hit man teaches trade to protege.			Movie: Hexed (7:25) (R, '93) ★ (Arye Gross, Claudia Christian.) Hotel clerk dates killer French model.			Movie: Night Eyes 3 (R, '93) ★★ (Andrew Stevens.) Stalked TV-star seeks help from security expert.			Movie: Stripes (10:40) (R, '81) ★★ (Bill Murray.) Lazy cabbie and bored buddy join Army.		
TNN	5	28	2	28	Club Dance		American Skyline	Country News	Hot Country Nights (CC)		Music City Tonight			Club Dance (R)		Country News (R)
TNT	26	16	24	17	Starsky and Hutch: Snow Storm		In the Heat of the Night: A Trip Upstate (CC)		Movie: The Carpetbaggers (PG, '64) ★★ (George Peppard, Alan Ladd, Carroll Baker.) Ruthless heir Jonas Cord Jr. makes money, movies and enemies in the 1920s and '30s. From the Harold Robbins novel.							Movie (11:20)
TOON	46		46	21	G-Force	Jonny Quest	Scooby-Doo Where/You?	Scooby-Doo Where/You?	Flintstones (CC)	The Jetsons	Bugs & Daffy Tonight				Scooby-Doo Where/You?	Scooby-Doo Where/You?
TTC	44			43	TravelQuest	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	Mysterious Places	Journey to the Edge		The Lonely Planet	The Lonely Planet	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	Mysterious Places
USA	25	23	27	18	Knight Rider: Knight of the Juggernaut		Wings: Another Wedding (CC)	Wings (CC)	Murder, She Wrote: Sugar & Spice, Malice & Vice (CC)		WWF Monday Night RAW (CC)		TekWar: Tek Posse (CC)		Wings (CC)	Wings: High Anxiety (CC)
WGN	3	13	6	6	Saved by the Bell (CC)	Charles in Charge (CC)	Love Connection	The Jeffersons	Movie: Airport 1975 (PG, '74) ★ A jumbo jet's midair crisis puts a stewardess in the cockpit until a pilot can board by helicopter.				News: Sanders, Payne (CC)		Night Court (CC)	Simon & Simon
VH1	34	31	38	38	Video Blocks		Big 80's	Number Ones	VH1 Honors					VH1 to One: Bonnie Raitt	Stand-Up Spotlight	Darcy's Music

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TUESDAY JANUARY 10

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Roseanne (CC)	Rescue 911 (CC)		Movie: The Women of Spring Break ('95) Three girlfriends go on a vacation to Florida, just as they did 18 years ago. (CC)				News	Late Show W/ Letterman
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Full House: The Producer (CC)	Me and the Boys (CC)	Home Improvement	Grace Under Fire (R) (CC)	The Crusaders		News	Nightline (11:35) (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	8	8	8	Jones & Jury	NBC News (CC)	Real Stories of Highway Patrol	Top Cops (CC)	Wings (CC)	Something Wilder (CC)	Frasier (CC)	John Larroquette	Dateline NBC (CC)		Married ... With Children (CC)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	7	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air (CC)	Cops (CC)	Hard Copy (CC)	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Movie: Rise & Walk: The Dennis Byrd Story ('94) ★★ (Peter Berg, Kathy Morris.) Former New York Jet beats total paralysis. (CC)				Star Trek: The Next Generation: Violations (CC)		Hunter: Killer in the Halloween Mask	
28 WJSP	12	5	7	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Nightly Business Report	This Old House (CC)	Act Against Violence: A Montana Perspective				Frontline: Does TV Kill? (CC)			Nightly Business Report
66 WSWS				3	Classic Club (4)		100 Huntley Street		Z Music				Worship			
18 W16AF	19		41	54	Columbus City Council				Lift Him Up		Youth Spotlight	Strollin' With Nolan	Paid Programming	Not Quite Late	Eastern Championship Wrestling	
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		25	30	Police Story: Two Frogs on a Mongoose		Rockford Files: The Countess (CC)		Biography: Gene Autry: America's Singing Cowboy		Inspector Morse: The Secret of Bay 5B				Law & Order: Prisoner of Love	
ACT	42		35		Highway	Christopher Closeup (CC)	Perspectives	Why We Care	Joy of Music W/ Diane Bish	The Sullivans	Prime Time Playhouse		Charles Stanley		Gospel Music Today	Capital News
AMC	15	22	28	27	Movie: Gunfight at the O.K. Corral (5) ('57) ★★★ (CC)		Movie: That Kind of Woman (7:05) ('59) ★★★ A young GI falls in love with a kept woman on a train to New York. Directed by Sidney Lumet.				Movie: Bagdad ('49) ★★ Sheik's daughter avenges his death, blamed on Hassan's Black Riders.			Movie: The Thief of Bagdad ('40) ★★★★ (Sabu, John Justin.) Genie helps boy help prince foil grand		
BET	32	26	39	25	Rap City (4:30)	Screen Scene	What's Happening Now	Sanford	Roc (CC)	Comicview	Video Soul				Roc (R) (CC)	Jazz Central
BRAVO	43			44	Movie: A Tale of Springtime (PG, '90) ★★★ A philosophy teacher befriends a teen-age student who tries to match her up with her father.				Movie: Dark of the Night ('85) ★ Plain woman's used Jaguar haunted by woman slain in it.			Black Rider	Max Headroom: Academy (CC)		South Bank Show: The Real Al Jolson Story	
CNBC	33		48	37	Business Insiders	Business Tonight (CC)	Mutual Fund Investor	Money Tonight	Cal Thomas	Equal Time	Rivera Live		Charles Grodin		Real Personal	Equal Time
CNN	17	15	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews (CC)		Larry King Live (CC)		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)
Comedy			47	53	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Soap	Kids in the Hall (CC)	The Best of Saturday Night	The Best of Saturday Night	Saturday Night Live: Smothers Brothers		Politically Incorrect	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Kids in the Hall (CC)	The Best of Saturday Night
DIS	6	20	17	23	Charlie Brown and Snoopy	Brown Bear's Wedding (CC)	Movie: Fox Tales ('86) ★★ Children.		The Tin Soldier		Scenic Wonders of America: Northwest Treasures (CC)			Movie: Dragnet ('54) ★★★ (Jack Webb.) Sgt. Joe Friday and partner solve mob slaying.		
Entertain.			54	36	Talk Soup	News Daily	The Gossip Show	Fashion File (CC)	Hotel: Lifelines		Talk Soup	News Daily	Late Night With David Letterman		Howard Stern	Howard Stern
ESN	24	19	15	16	Super Bowl Highlights	SportsCenter		College Basketball: Illinois at Purdue (Live)				College Basketball: Kentucky at Florida (Live)				SportsCenter
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Lassie: The Commercial	The Waltons: The Triumph		Evening Shade (CC)	Evening Shade (CC)	Rescue 911 (CC)		The 700 Club		Father Dowling Mysteries: The Blind Man's Bluff Mystery (CC)	
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Pure Country (PG, '92) ★★ (George Strait.) A fed-up country singer escapes his manager and falls for a Texan on her ranch. (CC)				Movie: Grumpy Old Men (PG-13, '93) ★★ Minnesota neighbors rekindle a decade-old feud when they fall for the same widow. (CC)				Movie: The Bodyguard (R, '92) ★ (Kevin Costner, Whitney Houston, Gary Kemp.) He falls for actress/singer someone wants dead. (CC)			
LIF	40	32	44	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Designing Women (CC)	Designing Women (CC)	Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Movie: McQ (PG, '74) ★★ (John Wayne, Eddie Albert, Diana Muldaur.) A Seattle detective quits the force and exposes a drug ring with ties to the police.					Unsolved Mysteries (CC)
MAX	22		16	49	Movie: Toys (PG-13, '92) ★ (Robin Williams.) Childish toy-factory heirs oppose their Army-general uncle's sinister production of war toys. (CC)				Movie: The Lipstick Camera (R, '94) Aspiring journalist captures newsman on film.			Movie: Hard to Kill (R, '90) ★★ Near-DOA policeman with nice nurse seeks revenge later. (CC)			Movie: Highways (11:10) ('95) (Lisa Decaro.) Comedy.	
MTV	31	21	37	19	Music Videos	Sand Blast	Yo!	Alternative Nation	Prime Time				Dead at 21	The State	Beavis and Butt-head	Beavis and Butt-head
NIK	39	27	26	29	Hey Dude: Our Little Champion	Rugrats	Doug	Looney Tunes	I Dream of Jeannie	Bewitched: Cousin Edgar	I Love Lucy: Getting Bald	Mary Tyler Moore (CC)	Taxi: Simka Returns	Taxi: Jim and the Kid	Bob Newhart	Dick Van Dyke: Stacey Petrie
NOS	41		20	0	Movie: The Courageous Dr. Christian (5) ('40) ★★		Combat: Infant of Prague		Marcus Welby, M.D.: Hello, Goodbye, Hello		Love Boat: Last Case; Looking for Mr. Wilson; Love on Strike		Ironside: From Hruska, With Love		It Takes a Thief: Glass Riddle	
SCI	36		45	20	Six Million Dollar Man: Population Zero		Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside	Quantum Leap: The Color of Truth: August 8, 1955 (CC)		The Invisible Man: Pin Money		Friday the 13th: The Butcher		Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside
SHO	20	6	32	51	Movie: Lucky Lady (4:30)	Movie: Remote (PG, '93) ★★ (Chris Carrara.) Boy with high-tech toys battles three burglars.			Movie: A Few Good Men (R, '92) ★★★★ (Tom Cruise.) A Navy lawyer defends two Marines accused of killing a private at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Directed by Rob Reiner.					Movie: The Joy Luck Club (R, '93) ★★★ (Rosalind Chao, Tamlyn Tomita, France Nuyen.) Drama. (CC)		
SIN		25			Hospital de la Risa	Noticiero Univision	Volver a Empezar		Agujetas de Color de Rosa		Marimar		Primer Impacto: Edicion Nocturna		Noticiero Univision	Movie
SPSO	23	33	14	15	Rick Barnes	Kevin O'Neill	Perry Clark	Sonny Smith	IHL Hockey: Atlanta Knights at Minnesota Moose (Live)						College Basketball: Texas at Texas Christian	
TBS	13	14	13	12	Growing Pains (CC)	Andy Griffith	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Movie: Best of the Best (PG-13, '89) ★ (Eric Roberts.) A U.S. martial artist and his teammates train for a competition in South Korea.				Movie: Kickboxer 2: The Road Back (R, '91) ★ (Sasha Mitchell, Peter Boyle, Dennis Chan.) Asian villains pick fight with L.A. kickboxer.			
TDC	28	30	23	31	Wings of the Red Star: Duel Over Korea		Beyond 2000	Next Step	Terra X	Treasure Hunters	How the West Was Lost: A Clash of Cultures		Alaska Bound: Alaska's Gulf Coast/Exploring Southeast		Terra X	Treasure Hunters
TLC	47		42	41	Better Your Home: Painting	Hometime: Framing: Roofs	Only Human: Midlife Crisis		Body Atlas	Connections 2: Photo Finish	Great Castles of Europe (CC)	Treasure Islands	Home Pro	Hometime: Home Security	Body Atlas	Connections 2: Photo Finish
TMC	18	17	33	22	Movie: Still of the Night (5:15) (PG, '82) ★★ (Roy Scheider.)		Movie: FX2 (PG-13, '91) ★★ An ex-movie special-effects man uses tricks of the trade to expose corruption with a private eye. (CC)				Movie: Another Stakeout (PG-13, '93) ★★ (Richard Dreyfuss, Emilio Estevez.) Police partners and DA track mob witness. (CC)				Movie: RoboCop 3 (11:05) (PG-13, '93) ★★ (CC)	
TNN	5	28	2	28	Club Dance		American Skyline	Country News	George Jones: The Bradley Barn Sessions		Music City Tonight			Club Dance (R)		Country News (R)
TNT	26	16	24	17	Starsky and Hutch: Captain Dobey ... You're Dead		In the Heat of the Night: Prisoners (CC)		NBA Basketball: Indiana Pacers at New York Knicks (Live) (CC)					Movie: The Pope of Greenwich Village (R, '84) ★★★ (Eric Roberts.) Two cousins rob mob in Little		
TOON	46		46	21	G-Force	Jonny Quest	Scooby-Doo Where/You?	Scooby-Doo Where/You?	Flintstones (CC)	The Jetsons	Bugs & Daffy Tonight				Scooby-Doo Where/You?	Scooby-Doo Where/You?
TTC	44			43	TravelQuest	Eye on Travel	Undersea Adventures	Exploring America	Journey to the Edge		Travel Show Guide	Taste for Travel W/ Burt Wolf	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	Exploring America
USA	25	23	27	18	Knight Rider: Knight of the Juggernaut		Wings (CC)	Super Dave	Murder, She Wrote: Murder in Milan (CC)		Boxing: Buddy McGirt vs. Buck Smith, Welterweights (Live) (CC)				Wings: Friends or Lovers? (CC)	Wings (CC)
WGN	3	13	6	6	Saved by the Bell (CC)	Charles in Charge (CC)	Love Connection	The Jeffersons	Movie: The China Lake Murders (PG-13, '90) ★★ (Tom Skerritt.) Desert sheriff ties slayings to motorcycle patrolman's vacations.				News: Sanders, Payne (CC)		Night Court (CC)	Simon & Simon
VH1	34	31	38	38	Video Blocks		Big 80's	Top 10		Gloria Estefan: Mi Tierra	Videos		Big 80's	Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Darcy's Music

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WEDNESDAY JANUARY 11

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Roseanne: Little Sister (CC)	Women of the House (CC)	Hearts Afire (CC)	Double Rush (CC)	Love & War (CC)	Northern Exposure: Mi Casa, Su Casa (CC)		News	Late Show W/ Letterman
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Sister, Sister (CC)	All-American Girl (CC)	Roseanne (CC)	Ellen (CC)	PrimeTime Live (CC)		News	Nightline (11:35) (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	8	8	8	Jones & Jury	NBC News (CC)	Real Stories of Highway Patrol	Top Cops: Allen Darzniek (CC)	The Cosby Mysteries: Comic Book Murders (CC)		Dateline NBC (CC)		Law & Order: Guardian (CC)		Married ... With Children (CC)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	7	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air (CC)	Cops (CC)	Hard Copy (CC)	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Beverly Hills, 90210: Sweating It Out (CC)		Party of Five: It's Not Easy Being Green (CC)		Star Trek: The Next Generation: The Masterpiece Society (CC)		Hunter: Saturday Night Special	
28 WJSP	12	5	7	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Nightly Business Report	Future Quest (CC)	Scientific American Frontiers: Science Italian Style (CC)		What Can We Do About Violence? A Bill Moyers Special (CC)				Nightly Business Report	Confronting Violence
66 WSWS				3	Classic Club (4)		100 Huntley Street		Z Music							
16 W16AF	19		41	54	Military News	Neighborhood Meeting	Gene Stallings	Pawn Shoppers	The Johnny Outlaw Showdown		Carmart		Michael Soul Videos		Smoky Mountain Wrestling	
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		25	30	Police Story: Payment Deferred		Rockford Files: Exit Prentiss Carr (CC)		Biography: Davy Crockett		American Justice: Godfathers vs. the Law				Law & Order: Out of the Half-Light	
ACT	42		35		Wellness Line		Point of View	Prism	Joy of Music W/ Diane Bish	Center Street	Max Glick (CC)	Spirit Bay	Quentin Road	Winning Walk	Homeland Harmony	Capital News
AMC	15	22	28	27	Movie (5)	Big Bands	Movie: Hans Christian Andersen ('52) ★★ (Danny Kaye, Jeanmaire, Farley Granger.) Danish cobbler woos ballerina and writes fairy tales.				Movie: Flame of Araby ('51) ★★ Tunisian princess and Bedouin chieftain want stallion, each other.			Movie: Arabian Nights ('42) ★★ Scheherazade, Sinbad, Aladdin help Baghdad's real caliph.		
BET	32	26	39	25	Rap City (4:30)	Screen Scene	What's Happening Now	Out All Night (CC)	Roc (CC)	Comicview	Video Soul				Roc (R) (CC)	Jazz Central
BRAVO	43			44	Movie: Dark of the Night (5)	Movie: Leningrad Cowboys Go America (PG-13, '89) ★★★ (Matti Pellonpaa, Kari Vaananen.) Comedy.			Brideshead Revisited: Home and Abroad		South Bank Show: David Hare		Max Headroom: Deities (CC)		Movie: That Kind of Woman ('59) ★★★ (Sophia Loren, Tab Hunter.)	
CNBC	33		48	37	Business Insiders	Business Tonight (CC)	Mutual Fund Investor	Money Tonight	Cal Thomas	Equal Time	Rivera Live		Charles Grodin		Real Personal	Equal Time
CNN	17	15	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews (CC)	Route '95	Larry King Live (CC)		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)
Comedy			47	53	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Soap	Kids in the Hall (CC)	Movie: Speed Zone! (PG, '89) ★ (John Candy, Donna Dixon.) A driver and his actress companion join other silly competitors in a car race.				Politically Incorrect	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Kids in the Hall (CC)	The Best of Saturday Night
DIS	6	20	17	23	Faerie Tale Theatre: The Three Little Pigs (CC)		The Boy King		Billy Joel From the River of Dreams			Disney World Inside Out	Legends of Comedy: Part 1		The 10th Annual Television Academy Hall of Fame (CC)	
Entertain.			54	36	Talk Soup	News Daily	The Gossip Show	Q & E!	Hotel: Fantasies		Talk Soup	News Daily	Late Night With David Letterman		Howard Stern	Howard Stern
ESN	24	19	15	16	Super Bowl Highlights	SportsCenter	College Basketball: Georgia Tech at North Carolina (Live)				College Basketball: Miami at St. John's (Live)				SportsCenter	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Lassie: Slumber Party	The Waltons: The Premonition		Evening Shade (CC)	Evening Shade (CC)	Rescue 911 (CC)		The 700 Club		Father Dowling Mysteries: The Falling Angel Mystery (CC)	
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: The Poseidon Adventure (PG, '72) ★★★ (Gene Hackman.) Clergyman leads capsized-liner survivors to high point.				Movie: State of Emergency (R, '94) ★★ Doctor's decision could cost his career. (CC)			Immortal Beloved	Dream On (CC)	The Larry Sanders Show	Tales From the Crypt (CC)	Movie: A Perfect World
LIF	40	32	44	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Designing Women (CC)	Designing Women (CC)	Rocking the Boat: Women Race for The America's Cup		Movie: Fire! Trapped on the 37th Floor ('91) ★★ (Lee Majors, Peter Scolari.) Firefighters battle 1988 Los Angeles skyscraper blaze.				Unsolved Mysteries (CC)	
MAX	22		16	49	Movie (5)	Movie: Hog Wild (PG, '80) ★ Canadian defends campus against outlaw biker's gang.			Movie: La Scorta ('93) ★★★ (Claudio Amendola.) Four Sicilian police rookies sacrifice their own lives to protect a judge from the mob.				Movie: Enemy Gold (R, '94) ★ (Bruce Penhall.) Suspended federal agents seek long-lost loot.			Movie (11:35)
MTV	31	21	37	19	Music Videos	Sand Blast	Yo!	Alternative Nation	Prime Time				To Be Announced		Beavis and Butt-head	Beavis and Butt-head
NIK	39	27	26	29	Salute Your Shorts	Rugrats	Doug	Looney Tunes	I Dream of Jeannie	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	Mary Tyler Moore (CC)	Taxi: Take My Ex-Wife, Please	Taxi: The Unkindest Cut	Bob Newhart	Dick Van Dyke
NOS	41		20	0	Movie: Kansas Pacific (5) ('53) ★★ (Sterling Hayden.) Western.		Combat: The Wounded Don't Cry		Marcus Welby, M.D.: Madonna With Knapsack and Flute		Love Boat		Ironside: Noel's Gonna Fly		It Takes a Thief: The Packager	
SCI	36		45	20	Six Million Dollar Man: Survival of the Fittest		Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside	Quantum Leap: Camikazi Kid: June 6, 1961 (CC)		The Invisible Man		Friday the 13th: The Secret Agenda of Mesmer's Bauble		Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside
SHO	20	6	32	51	Chris Cross (CC)	Movie: Look Who's Talking Too (PG-13, '90) ★ (John Travolta, Kirstie Alley.) Comedy. (CC)			Movie: Malice (R, '93) ★★ Married New Englanders rent the third floor of their home to a suave surgeon who gets too close. (CC)				Movie: Posse (9:45) (R, '93) ★★ Spanish-American War deserters wind up defending a black township from a sheriff and his henchmen.			
SIN		25			Hospital de la Risa	Noticiero Univision	Volver a Empezar		Agujetas de Color de Rosa		Marimar		Cuentamelo en Ano Nuevo		Noticiero Univision	Movie: Charro a la Fuerza
SPSO	23	33	14	15	Jan van Breda Kolff	College Football Recruiting	Jeff Mullins	NBA Action	College Basketball: Western Kentucky at South Alabama (Live)				Sneaux Zone			
TBS	13	14	13	12	Growing Pains (CC)	Andy Griffith	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Movie: Kung Fu: The Movie ('86) ★★ Chinese-American Buddhist monk Caine busts an opium ring in 1880s California.				Movie: Walking Tall (R, '73) ★★ Tennessee Sheriff Buford Pusser carries a big stick after thugs beat him up and kill his wife.			
TDC	28	30	23	31	Wings of the Red Star: The Great Patriotic War		Beyond 2000	Next Step	Fangs!: Secret World of Bats		Invention	Next Step	Rediscovering America With David Hartman		Fangs!: Secret World of Bats	
TLC	47		42	41	Better Your Home	Hometime: Windows	Only Human: Fountain of Youth		Paleoworld	The Mysterious Forces Beyond	Quantum	The Secret Life of Machines	Science Frontiers: After the Flood		Paleoworld	The Mysterious Forces Beyond
TMC	18	17	33	22	Movie: Aspen Extreme (4:45) (PG-13, '93) ★ (Paul Gross.) (CC)		Movie: Mermaids (6:55) (PG-13, '90) ★★ (Cher, Winona Ryder.) Gawky teen, her kid sister and wild mother in early 1960s. (CC)				Movie: For Love or Money (PG, '93) ★★ A Manhattan hotel concierge woos the mistress of an investor he needs for a big business deal.				Movie: Manhattan Murder Mystery (10:50) (PG, '93) (CC)	
TNN	5	28	2	28	Club Dance		American Skyline	Country News	Louise Mandrell Celebrity Shoot		Music City Tonight			Club Dance (R)		Country News (R)
TNT	26	16	24	17	Starsky and Hutch: Texas Longhorn		In the Heat of the Night: The Hammer and the Glove (CC)		Movie: Sorcerer (PG, '77) ★★★ (Roy Scheider, Bruno Cremer, Francisco Rabal.) Four outlaws truck cases of leaky nitroglycerin 218 miles through the South American jungle.					Movie: To Live and Die in L.A. (10:35) (R, '85) ★★ Lawless Secret Service man hunts		
TOON	46		46	21	G-Force	Jonny Quest	Scooby-Doo Where/You?	Scooby-Doo Where/You?	Flintstones (CC)	The Jetsons	Bugs & Daffy Tonight				Scooby-Doo Where/You?	Scooby-Doo Where/You?
TTC	44			43	Mysterious Places	Eye on Travel: Chile	Undersea Adventures	Exploring America	The Lonely Planet	The Lonely Planet	Travel Show Guide	Taste for Travel W/ Burt Wolf	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	Exploring America
USA	25	23	27	18	Knight Rider: Burial Ground		Wings: Terminal Jealousy (CC)	Wings (CC)	Murder, She Wrote: The Classic Murder (CC)		Movie: Cocktail (R, '88) ★★ The hottest bartender in Manhattan leaves his partner, goes to Jamaica and falls for a nice girl. (CC)				Super Dave	Wings (CC)
WGN	3	13	6	6	Saved by the Bell (CC)	Charles in Charge (CC)	Love Connection	The Jeffersons	The Wayans Brothers	Unhappily Ever After (CC)	Muscle		News: Sanders, Payne (CC)		Night Court: To Sleep No More	Simon & Simon
VH1	34	31	38	38	Video Blocks		Big 80's	The Last Word	Videos				Big 80's	Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Darcy's Music

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THURSDAY JANUARY 12

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Roseanne (CC)	Due South: They Eat Horses, Don't They? (R) (CC)		Eye to Eye With Connie Chung (CC)		48 Hours (CC)		News	Late Show W/ Letterman
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	My So-Called Life (CC)		Matlock: The Verdict (CC)		Day One (CC)		News	Nightline (11:35) (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	8	8	8	Jones & Jury	NBC News (CC)	Real Stories of Highway Patrol	Top Cops: Scott Atwood (CC)	Mad About You (R) (CC)	Friends (CC)	Seinfeld: The Scoffiaw (CC)	Madman of the People (CC)	ER: Luck of the Draw (CC)		Married ... With Children (CC)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	7	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air (CC)	Cops (CC)	Hard Copy (CC)	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Martin (R) (CC)	Living Single: Play Ball (CC)	New York Undercover: After Shakespeare (R) (CC)		Star Trek: The Next Generation: Conundrum (CC)		Hunter: Blow Up	
28 WJSP	12	5	7	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		The Lawmakers 1995	Georgia Outdoors	Nature: Fire Bird (CC)		Mystery!: Cadfael: The Leper of St. Giles (CC)			Cathedral (CC)		Nightly Business Report
66 WSWS				3	Classic Club (4)		100 Huntley Street		Jack Van Impe	Zola Levitt	Z Music		Worship			
15 W16AF	19		41	54	Republican Meeting	Pawn Shoppers	Duke and the Doctor		High-School Football				To Be Announced		SAPW Wrestling	
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		25	30	Police Story: The Other Side of the Badge		Rockford Files: Tall Woman in Red Wagon (CC)		Biography: Lucky: The Story of Charles Lindbergh		A Tribute to Stephen Sondheim			The Living Cathedral	Law & Order: Life Choice	
ACT	42		35		Mormon Tabernacle	Great Figures of the Bible	Lifestyle Magazine	Faith in the Free Church	Joy of Music W/ Diane Bish	The Campbells (CC)	VISN Showcase		Invitation to Life		At the Stage Door	Capital News
AMC	15	22	28	27	Movie: This Gun for Hire (5)	Newsreels	Movie: The Secret Ways ('61) ★★ An American adventurer helps an anti-communist Hungarian escape the oppression of Eastern Europe.				Movie: The Prince Who Was a Thief ('51) ★★ (Tony Curtis.) Prince takes after burglar who raised him.			Movie: The Veils of Bagdad ('54) ★★ Wrestlers help he-man give tax lords heave-ho.		
BET	32	26	39	25	Rap City (4:30)	Screen Scene	What's Happening Now	Sanford	Roc (CC)	Comicview	Video Soul				Roc (CC)	Jazz Central
BRAVO	43			44	Movie: Barefoot in the Park (G, '67) ★★★ Newlyweds live five flights up in a busy Greenwich Village apartment. From the Neil Simon play.				South Bank Show: Jeff Koons		South Bank Show: Dmitry and Alexander Sitkovetsky		Max Headroom: Grossberg's Return (CC)		Movie: La Femme Nikita (R, '90) ★★★ (Anne Parillaud.) Suspense.	
CNBC	33		48	37	Business Insiders	Business Tonight (CC)	Mutual Fund Investor	Money Tonight	Pozner, Donahue	Equal Time	Rivera Live		Charles Grodin		Real Personal	Equal Time
CNN	17	15	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews (CC)		Larry King Live (CC)		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)
Comedy			47	53	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Soap (CC)	Kids in the Hall (CC)	Absolutely Fabulous: Pilot	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	It's Just a Ride		Politically Incorrect	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Short Attention Span Theater	The Best of Saturday Night
DIS	6	20	17	23	Baby-Sitters Club (CC)	Eerie, Indiana (CC)	Movie: To Catch a Yeti (PG, '93) ★★ (Meat Loaf.) Hunter finds small, hairy pet in upstate N.Y. (CC)			Pegasus (CC)	I Love Lucy: The Very First Show		American Teacher Awards (CC)			
Entertain.			54	36	Talk Soup	News Daily	The Gossip Show	Coming Attractions	Hotel: Flesh and Blood		Talk Soup	News Daily	Late Night With David Letterman		Howard Stern	Howard Stern
ESN	24	19	15	16	Super Bowl Highlights	SportsCenter		College Basketball: Kansas State at Nebraska (Live)				College Basketball: Cincinnati at Marquette (Live)				SportsCenter
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Lassie: Nikki's Family	The Waltons: The Pursuit		Evening Shade (CC)	Evening Shade (CC)	Rescue 911 (CC)		The 700 Club		Father Dowling Mysteries: The Perfect Couple Mystery (CC)	
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Hero (5) (PG-13, '92) ★★★ (Dustin Hoffman.) Drama. (CC)		Movie: If Looks Could Kill (PG-13, '91) ★★ American teen mistaken for 007-type spy. (CC)			Higher Learning	Movie: Nemesis (R, '93) ★ (Olivier Gruner.) L.A. policeman meets style and cyborgs in 2020.			Simmons' Def Comedy Jam	Inside the NFL (CC)	
LIF	40	32	44	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Designing Women (CC)	Designing Women (CC)	Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Movie: Fatal Memories ('92) ★★ Recollections compel a woman to accuse her father of a 20-year-old murder she witnessed as a girl.				Unsolved Mysteries (CC)	
MAX	22		16	49	Movie (5)	Movie: Going Ape! (PG, '81) ★ (Tony Danza.) Heir must baby-sit orangutans to earn $5 million.			Movie: Saturday Night Special (R, '94) ★★ (Billy Burnette.) Enticing woman eyes singer at roadhouse.		Movie: The Good Son (R, '93) ★★★ (Macaulay Culkin.) Evil child terrorizes his visiting cousin. (CC)				Movie: Hollywood Dreams (R, '93) ★ (Kelly Cook.) Drama.	
MTV	31	21	37	19	Music Videos	Sand Blast	Yo!	Alternative Nation	Prime Time				The Real World	The Real World	Beavis and Butt-head	Beavis and Butt-head
NIK	39	27	26	29	Hey Dude: Bunkmate Battle	Rugrats	Doug	Looney Tunes	I Dream of Jeannie	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	Mary Tyler Moore (CC)	Taxi: Tony's Comeback	Taxi: Elegant Iggy	Bob Newhart	Dick Van Dyke
NOS	41		20	0	Movie: Bird of Paradise (5) ('32) ★★ (Dolores Del Rio.) Romance.		Combat: The Little Jewel		Marcus Welby, M.D.: The Foal		Love Boat: Bet on It; For Bettor or Worse; Buck Stops Here		Ironside: The Laying on of Hands		It Takes a Thief: The Family	
SCI	36		45	20	Six Million Dollar Man: Operation Firefly		Twilight Zone (CC)	Star Trek: Voyager	Quantum Leap: Play It Again, Seymour: April 14, 1953 (CC)		The Invisible Man: Power Play		Friday the 13th: Wedding in Black		Twilight Zone (CC)	Star Trek: Voyager
SHO	20	6	32	51	30-Minute Movie (5:55)	Movie: Year of the Comet (6:25) (PG-13, '92) ★★ Lovers meet on risky quest for rare wine.			Movie: Street Knight (R, '93) ★★ Flaring gang violence brings former L.A. policeman back.			Movie: Full Metal Jacket (9:35) (R, '87) ★★★ (Matthew Modine.) A Marine is followed from basic training to the 1968 Tet offensive. (CC)			But Seriously '94 (11:35)	
SIN		25			Hospital de la Risa	Noticiero Univision	Volver a Empezar		Agujetas de Color de Rosa		Marimar		Bienvenidos	Mejor de Bienvenidos	Noticiero Univision	Movie: Cuentan de una Mujer
SPSO	23	33	14	15	Mack McCarthy	Fishing University	Adventures Afield	College Basketball: Louisville at Virginia Tech (Live)				Around the Rim	College Basketball: Washington State at USC (Live)			
TBS	13	14	13	12	Growing Pains (CC)	Andy Griffith	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Who's the Boss? (CC)	NBA Basketball: Miami Heat at San Antonio Spurs (Live) (CC)					Golf: United Airlines Hawaiian Open, First Round (Live)		
TDC	28	30	23	31	Wings of the Red Star: The Phantom's Foe		Beyond 2000	Next Step	Mysterious Universe	Magical Worlds	Movie Magic	The Know Zone	Beyond 2000		Mysterious Universe	Magical Worlds
TLC	47		42	41	Better Your Home	Hometime: Doors	Only Human: Depression -The Dark Side		Smithsonian's Great Battles of the Civil War		Battles	Ancient Warriors	Out of the Past: An Introduction to Archaeology (CC)		Smithsonian's Great Battles of the Civil War	
TMC	18	17	33	22	Movie: Twilight Zone: The Movie (5:15) (PG, '83) ★★ (CC)		Movie: Amos & Andrew (7:10) (PG-13, '93) ★ (Nicolas Cage, Samuel L. Jackson.) Car thief helps inept police with burglar. (CC)				Movie: Undercover Blues (PG-13, '93) ★★ Ex-spies try to stop an international terrorist ring and take care of their new baby. (CC)				Movie: Who's the Man? (10:45) (R, '93) ★ (Ed Lover.) (CC)	
TNN	5	28	2	28	Club Dance		American Skyline	Country News	Loretta Lynn & Friends		Music City Tonight			Club Dance (R)		Country News (R)
TNT	26	16	24	17	Starsky and Hutch: Terror on the Docks		In the Heat of the Night: Tear Down the Walls (CC)		Movie: WarGames (PG, '83) ★★ (Matthew Broderick.) A teen taps his computer into the NORAD missile-defense system and plays a video game: Global Thermonuclear War.					Movie: Clash of the Titans (PG, '81) ★★ Perseus, half-mortal son of Zeus, quests for Andromeda.		
TOON	46		46	21	G-Force	Jonny Quest	Scooby-Doo Where/You?	Scooby-Doo Where/You?	Flintstones (CC)	The Jetsons	Bugs & Daffy Tonight				Scooby-Doo Where/You?	Scooby-Doo Where/You?
TTC	44			43	TravelQuest	Eye on Travel: Isles of Greece	Undersea Adventures	Exploring America	Journey to the Edge		Travel Show Guide	Taste for Travel W/ Burt Wolf	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	Exploring America
USA	25	23	27	18	Knight Rider: Knight Sting		Wings (CC)	Wings: An Affair to Forget (CC)	TekWar: Tek Posse (CC)		Movie: Hush Little Baby ('94) ★★ (Diane Ladd, Wendel Meldrum.) Housewife reunites with her biological mother. (CC)				Wings: Airport '90 (CC)	Wings (CC)
WGN	3	13	6	6	Saved by the Bell (CC)	Charles in Charge (CC)	Love Connection	The Jeffersons	Movie: The Assassin (R, '89) ★★ (Steve Railsback.) Terrorists attack a U.S. senator in Mexico; his CIA bodyguard thinks it was an inside job.				News: Sanders, Payne (CC)		Night Court (CC)	Simon & Simon
VH1	34	31	38	38	Video Blocks		Big 80's	Naked Cafe	Videos				Big 80's	Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Darcy's Music

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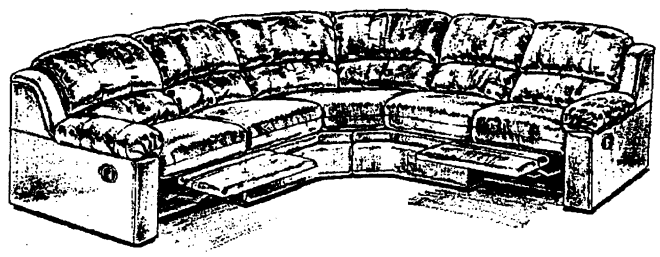


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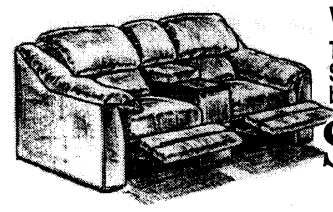
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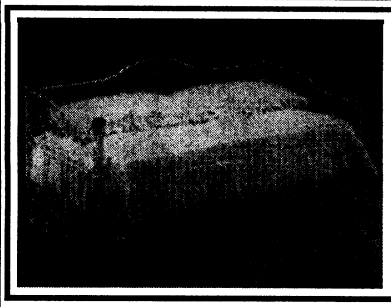
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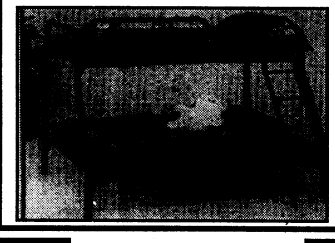
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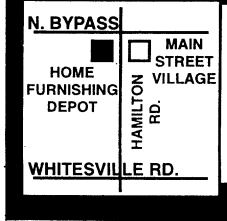
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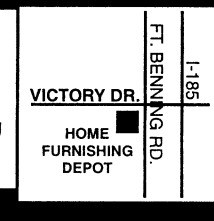
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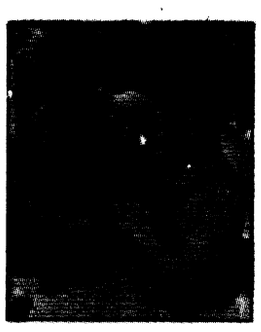
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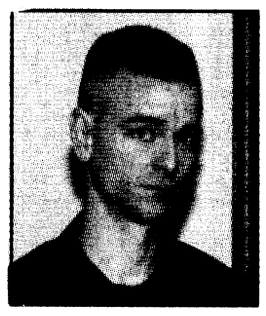


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SPORTS
Wrestlers grapple for All-Army team slots
B-1



PEOPLE
Officer donates WWI items to museum
C-1



TV
Don Adams gets "Smart" again
D-1

THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's authorized newspaper — **Home of the Infantry**

Volume 53, Number 2 — Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community — Jan. 13, 1995

COMMUNITIES OF EXCELLENCE

Fort Benning impresses ACOE team

By Ruth J. Spaller
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning, competing a third straight year for the Commander-in-Chief's Award as the best Army installation in the world, hosted the Army Communities of Excellence team Sunday through Thursday.

The members of the team visited and evaluated many post services and activities, including:

- Medical and dental services
- Military personnel services
- Army Career and Alumni Program
- Financial management
- Housing
- Civilian personnel
- Army and Air Force Exchange Service
- Morale, Welfare and Recreation
- Family support
- Chaplains' services
- Safety
- Public Affairs
- Engineering services
- Environment
- Logistics.

At a final meeting, the comments by members of the team about the activities they visited ranged from "fantastic programs," and "most comprehensive teamwork I've ever seen," to "a fine example of what can be done by soldiers, for soldiers."

Team Chief Lt. Col. Bob Lacey, said the things that will stick in his mind about Fort Benning are the partnership and cooperation between the community and military, the total quality of customer service that providers are giving to soldiers, family members, civilians and retirees here, and awards and recognition programs like Fort Benning's quarterly excellence breakfasts and the newly instituted command retreat ceremonies, which, he said, are "by far the best I have ever seen in the Army."



Marc G.Turchin

Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, commanding general, presents Fort Benning's trophy for best extra large installation in the Training and Doctrine Command to Sarah McLaney, ACOE coordinator, at the ACOE pep rally Jan. 6.

Fort Benning was the team's first stop on its tour of installations.

"Our visit here has been a very positive story," Lacey said Wednesday. "When we leave here tomorrow, going on to the next place, we're going to leave here saying you are winners in your own minds and in ours. I don't know how you are going to get much better than what you are now."

Army Communities of Excellence awards are given yearly to Army installations for their efforts to provide support to soldiers, civilian workers, retirees and their families.

The program has award categories for large, medium and small installations both in the United States and overseas, as well as one overall award.

Winners in each category are awarded $500,000 and the winner of the Commander-in-Chief's Award receives $1 million.

In 1994, Fort Benning won the Commander-in-Chief's Award, recognizing the post as the Army's best.

The post will be competing against Fort Sill, Okla., again this year in the best large installation category, as well as 15 other installations in the United States and overseas for the overall award.

"The hardest thing a winning installation can do is stay on top," Lacey said. "Everyone is using you as the benchmark for setting their standards; and, in order to remain out front when you're already at the top, you've got to find ways to continuously improve."

Did the team see improvements at Fort Benning this year? "Absolutely," Lacey said.

Winners of the Communities of Excellence awards will be announced in April.

Mall to undergo renovation

By Jan Wesner Childs
Special to The Bayonet©

The Post Exchange and some areas of the Main Mall are undergoing a $6 million renovation to better serve customers.

Mary Babbitt, general manager of Army and Air Force Exchange Service at Fort Benning, said the expansion will add 26,000 square feet of space to the PX and the mall. The facility now covers about 72,000 square feet.

"We'll be able to better serve customers," Babbitt said. "The mall will be reconfigured and refixtured."

The revamped mall will include a new food court and seating area. Babbitt said there may also be some new concessions.

The garden shop and outdoor children's play area at the PX will be enclosed and used for sales space, she said. The garden shop and play area will move to the back of the store.

"Almost every department in the store will be expanded," PX manager Mike Woodard said. "Because of the physical plant we now have, we cannot carry the amount of merchandise and the stock assortment that we need to satisfy our customers."

In addition, a new furniture store will be constructed adjacent to the Class Six store.

"We will be expanding the

See **MALL**, A-3

INSIDE

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WEATHER

Today – Cloudy skies with rainshowers and southwesterly winds at 9 to 14 mph. High 68; low 42. Sunrise 7:42 a.m.; sunset 5:55 p.m.

Saturday – Cloudy skies with rainshowers and thunderstorms. Southwesterly winds at 9 to 14mph. High 71; low 47. Sunrise 7:42 a.m.; sunset 5:56 p.m.

Sunday – Cloudy skies. Northerly winds at 11 to 14 mph. High 59; low 50. Sunrise 7:42 a.m.; sunset 5:57 p.m.

Source: 17th Air Support Operations Squadron, Weather C Flight

Refill pharmacy to improve customer service

Karen S. Morarie
Bayonet staff writer

The Medical Department Activity officially opened its new refill pharmacy, located at the Main Mall, in a ribbon-cutting ceremony Tuesday.

Col. Michael Kussman, MEDDAC commander, welcomed the Army Communities of Excellence evaluation team members to the ceremony.

Each team member was given a hat emblazoned with REP, which Kussman said stands for MEDDAC's motto: **R**emain customer focused, **E**mbrace change and **P**ursue excellence.

Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, commanding general, also spoke at the ribbon-cutting.

The new facility, Hendrix said, will enable Pharmacy Services to meet the medical needs of the community "more fully and more efficiently."

The refill pharmacy, according to Col. Errol L. Moran, chief of Pharmacy Services, will accomplish several goals, all of which are aimed at improving customer service.

Increased space, from 100 to 900 square feet, and increased stockage, from 800 to 1,200 items, will enable the refill facility to handle all refill needs, he said, amounting to an average of 1,000 prescriptions each day.

"We've combined the new pharmacy with a call-in system. We've had this (call-in system) for some time, but we've always felt it was never utilized to its capacity," he said.

By using the call-in system, Moran said, pharmacy patrons can cut their waiting time to virtually nothing, and still receive next-day service. The number to call for refills is 544-1352.

The automatic menu at this number will request the numbers of the prescriptions, which are located at the upper left-hand corner of the prescription labels. Patients will also need the last four digits of the sponsor's social security number.

Once the call is made, Moran said, patients can then pick up their prescriptions at the call-in counter beginning at 9 a.m. the following day. Walk-in patients may have to wait in line behind other patients, and will also have to wait for the medication to be dispensed. Patients are requested to bring their empty prescription bottles with them.

Although most prescriptions are refilled with a 30 days' supply, Moran said, soldiers going to the field or on temporary detached duty who need more than a month's supply of medication can still use the phone-in system.

"If you hold on the line instead of pressing '1', you can record a message explaining your circumstances," he said, "and the pharmacy will still refill your prescription."



Karen S. Morarie

Col. Michael Kussman, Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix and Command Sgt. Maj. William H. Acebes officially open the new refill pharmacy.

Moran said the new pharmacy was designed to meet increased patient demand.

"The space we had previously — the little booth just outside the Commissary entrance — was just inadequate," Moran said. "We foresaw that the PRIMUS (Primary Care for the Uniformed Services) Clinic would be moving into the hospital, and we knew that would increase the prescription load by about 20 percent."

Moran said the new facility is not only larger than the old one, it provides a more pleasant, relaxed atmosphere for patients.

"There was always a lot of noise (at the old location), and it could be confusing," Moran said. "The new pharmacy is much quieter, and we think a nicer place for the patients."

The new facility is a glass-walled, self-contained room, complete with plants and upholstered chairs. It is located next to SatoTravel at the mall.

Hours of operation are from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. The pharmacy will be closed Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

VARIOUS VOICES

What are the qualities you look for in a leader or supervisor?



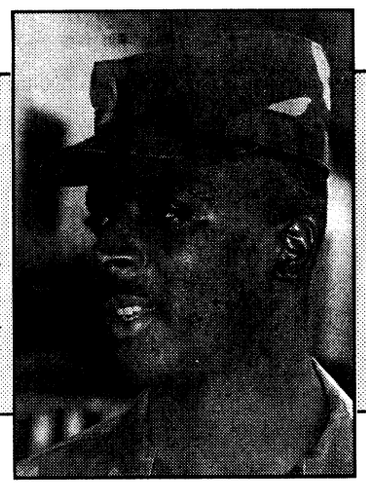
Maj. Edwin Passmore, Company A, School of the Americas — "The first thing (I look for) is competence, then fairness and honesty."



Spc. Jason T. Brooks, Company D, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment — "(I look for) how they listen to their soldiers and understand where they're coming from."



Spc. Peter A. Arbeit, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 324th Forward Support Battalion — "I'd have to say a little bit of compassion, knowledge, but not a dictator. (I look for) someone who is an all-around guy and asks around to hear other people's ideas."



Staff Sgt. Ronnie Jones, Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery Regiment — "(I look for) discipline, initiative, someone that can react at a moment's notice. Those are all important qualities in a first-line supervisor."



Airman William A. DeJesus, U.S. Air Force, 17th Air Support Operation Squadron — " (I look for) somebody who leads by example. Instead of just setting the standards, he lives by the standards. (I look for) someone who will do everything he expects someone else to do."



Capt. Merrill Cannon, Company B, 3rd Battalion, (Officer Candidate School) 11th Infantry Regiment — "I look at the far-range implications. I look for several things — duty, selfless service, desire to excel and genuine concern for soldiers. It's hard to narrow it down."

To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

Leadership skills are innate

By Agatha Hudson Debrow
Bayonet editor

If you could zap your boss with any quality to make him or her a better boss, what would that quality be?

Would you zap him or her with integrity, better organizational skills or dependability? How about enthusiasm, decisiveness, honesty or a sense of humor? Still others may want their boss to be a team player, hard working, compassionate or flexible.

commentary

The soldiers I work with would probably want to zap me with punctuality (along with a few other things).

But, since I'm not punctual (most of the time) and since I lack certain other skills, does that mean I don't have what it takes?

Think about yourself for a moment. Do you have what it takes? Or, do you lack certain skills or are you weak in some areas?

You may feel you're the wrong color, live on the wrong side of town, don't know the right people or any of a number of other reasons you could come up with.

But, does the lack of these things or weaknesses in certain areas mean you don't have what it takes to be a successful leader?

The answer is an emphatic no. According to Zig Ziglar, a well-known motivational speaker who conducts seminars across the country, many of us already possess what it takes to be a leader.

And, it doesn't matter what job you're in — whether you are military or civilian — because the qualities that make one successful in a civilian job are the same ones that make one successful in the military.

At one of his recent seminars in Dallas, Texas, Ziglar asked more than 200 members of an audience made up of doctors, college professors, teachers, secretaries and others to list the qualities of a leader. Here is what they came up with:

> *"If you don't like who and where you are, absolutely don't sweat it; you can change"*
>
> **— Zig Ziglar**
> Motivational speaker

- Honesty, integrity, well organized, decisiveness, hard-working;
- Flexibility, sense of humor, dependability, loyalty, motivated, positive mental attitude;
- Faith, a student or learning abilities, dedicated, good communicator, fair, goal-oriented;
- Punctual, knowledgeable, courteous, compassionate, sincere;
- Disciplined, high self-esteem, courage, a risk-taker, a visionary, a teacher, authentic, patient, confident;
- Humble, good listener, team player, encourager, enthusiastic, responsible, possesses initiative, compassionate;
- Coachable, trustworthy and healthy.

After studying the list, do you believe anyone with these qualities would make a good employee as well as a good boss? Are these qualities you would like your spouse to possess? Are these qualities you would like the person to whom your spouse is married to possess? How about your children — would you like them to possess these qualities?

In your opinion, would someone who possesses these qualities make a good doctor? A good lawyer? A good politician?

If you answered yes (and I believe many of you did), you're saying these qualities of a leader are also the qualities we would like to see in our spouses, our children, our friends, our bosses and so on.



Agatha Hudson Debrow is working on developing her innate leadership abilities.

Ziglar said if you don't think you have what it takes to be a leader, you can change. You are what you are and where you are because of what has gone into your mind, he said. Therefore, you can change where you are and what you are by changing what goes in your mind.

Ziglar said the mind is the gateway to the heart. He said when he was 45 years old, he was broke and in debt; yet he had worked hard all of his life. "Failure is an event; not a person," he said.

"If you don't like who and where you are, absolutely don't sweat it," he said. "You can change."

And, he said, it is only when we change ourselves that we can have an impact on society.

"Stop blaming society, stop blaming the government, stop blaming it on the color of your skin, your height," he said.

The profound thing about all of this, according to Ziglar, is that these qualities can be taught. And, if they can be taught, they are skills. If they are skills, they can be learned. If they can be learned, each of us can learn them. That means, we all have a chance of becoming good leaders.

If you don't believe you have what it takes, read this story that was told by Ziglar:

In Beaumont, Texas, around the turn of the century, there was a depression and a drought and a man was selling his property to feed his family.

An oil salesman came along and told him he believed there was oil on his property. The salesman asked the man to let them drill for it. "If we discover any oil," the salesman said, "we'll pay you royalties on every barrel that is pumped out."

The man had nothing to lose — had a tremendous amount to gain — so he said OK.

In those days, the derricks were made of wood; and, when a good gusher came in, the force of it would destroy the derrick. The greater the gusher, the greater the destruction.

When this particular field came in, there was such an explosion, it obliterated the derrick. For the next 11 days, more than 100,000 barrels of oil were pumped from the well; in the first year, 18 million barrels were pumped.

The man became an instant millionaire — or did he?

The reality is the man had been a millionaire ever since he bought the property. But, until they discovered the oil, until they brought it to the surface, until they took it to the marketplace and cashed it in, from a practical standpoint, it had no value.

In other words, you can possess every one of the leadership qualities discussed in this article and deny their existence. And, as long as you do that, these qualities are not going to do you any good.

You want to be a leader? Stop denying that you have what it takes and develop your skills and use them to the best of your ability.

dial 545-boss

Dial 545-BOSS is the commander's action line for soldiers, family members and civilians to call when they have problems or complaints that can't be resolved elsewhere. The Bayonet features some of the calls that may benefit the community.

☎ Call: I have been calling in a work order for six or seven months for a street light that is out. There were almost two accidents and my husband was in an accident because that street is so dark you can't see.

Utilities Branch response: *The exterior electric line crew checked a street light on Gaines Circle Nov. 9 and determined that the fixture needed to be replaced. A fixture was ordered Nov. 9 and received Nov. 29. The light was repaired Nov. 30.*

Subsequently, the street light malfunctioned again and the line crew turned the photo cell, which regulates the on and off switch, 180 degrees so automobile headlights would not shine into it and switch the light off.

☎ Call: I was discharged from my job at the Arts and Crafts Center and I would like to know whom I can see to file a complaint. I have already used my chain of command with no results.

Arts and Crafts Center response: *The caller was a nonappropriated fund flex (on-call) employee working at the Multicraft Center. That caller was released from the on-call position because on several occasions the caller was not available to work when required.*

The Arts and Crafts manager contacted the caller Dec. 27 at 9 a.m. and discussed the chain of command that should be followed. He also informed the caller that he thought the best recourse would be to visit the Management Employee Relations Division of the Directorate of Civilian Personnel.

☎ Call: I have a complaint about an illegal divorce and another marriage that took place. I need some advice on what to do.

Legal Assistance Division response: *A legal assistance attorney spoke with the caller. The caller alleges that her husband obtained a divorce from her in Muscogee County, without providing her with proper notification, and then remarried .*

The divorce decree does not address the issues of child support or custody for the couple's minor child.

However, the soldier has initiated a $300 monthly allotment for the minor child and is complying with the support requirements of Army Regulation 608-99. If the caller wants the child support obligation to be incorporated into the divorce decree, she would have to hire a civilian attorney to challenge the Muscogee County divorce decree and to obtain a court order addressing the child support.

Commanding general sends thank you for ACOE efforts

The visit by the Army Community of Excellence Team this week was a huge success.

You, the soldiers and civilians of Fort Benning, set some awfully high standards for the rest of the posts to attain.

I can tell you, the team members were impressed. They raved about the people they met and the work you are doing to take care of our soldiers and family members.

I, too, was overwhelmed by your enthusiasm and the way you joined the team in celebrating excellence.

Once again, you proved there is no post like Fort Benning and no work force like Fort Benning's.

I thank each of you for your efforts. You put in 110 percent and it showed. Thank you for being the world's best.

Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix
Commanding general

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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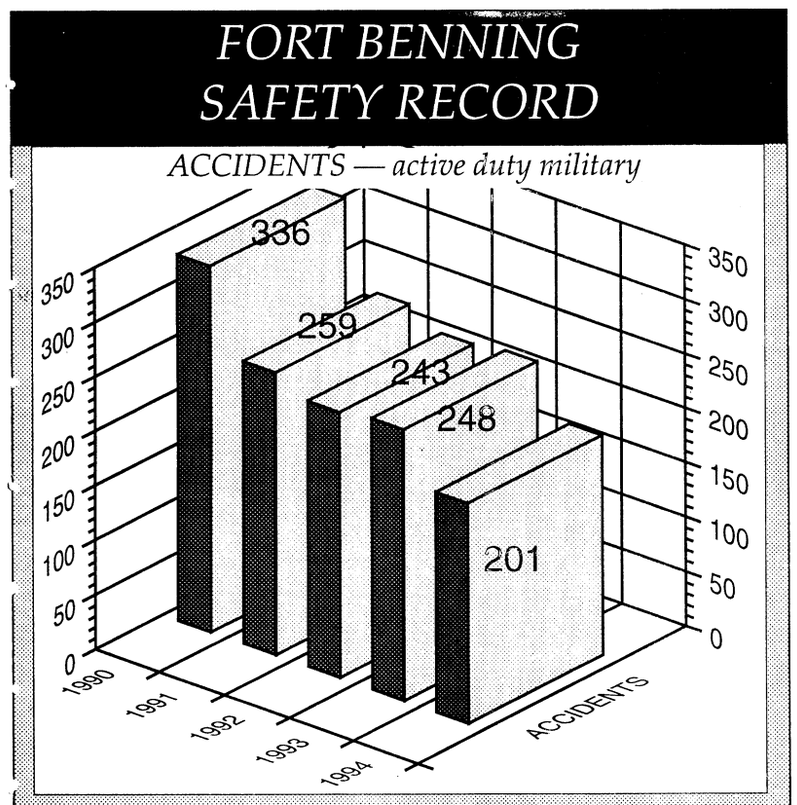
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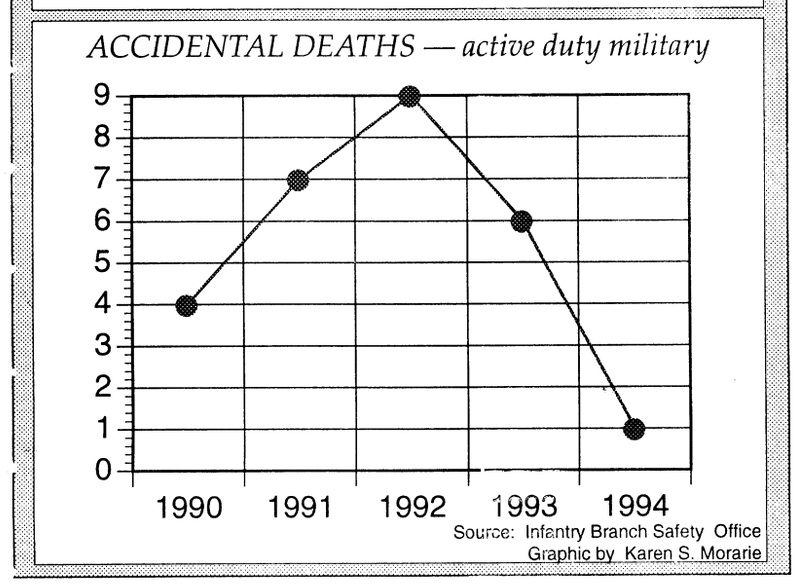
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Safety Office presents unit awards as accidents decline overall



1994 Safety Awards — Accident Reduction

UNIT	FY 93	FY 94	Percentage Decrease
36th	12	9	25%
11th	91	64	29%
MPA	3	2	33%
SOA	4	1	75%



Source: Infantry Branch Safety Office
Graphic by Karen S. Morarie

Karen S. Morarie
Bayonet staff writer

The Fort Benning Safety Office has recognized five major units on post for "leading the way" in safety and reducing their annual accident rate by at least 25 percent.

Units that were honored are:

- 36th Engineer Group, with a 25 percent decrease, from 12 accidents to nine
- 11th Infantry Regiment, with a 29 percent decrease, from 91 accidents to 64
- Military Police Activity, with a 33 percent decrease, from three accidents to two
- School of the Americas, with a 75 percent decrease, from four accidents to one
- U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, which maintained last year's zero-accident record.

Regis Beighley, safety manager, said the 11th Inf. Regt., particularly, has made a number of changes in its operations that have helped reduce training accidents in the unit.

"They've done a great job in reducing the number of airborne injuries," Beighley said. "They've emphasized safety both on duty and off. The ankle braces they're using now have really helped reduce injuries, as well."

Col. Walter Wojdakowski Jr., commander of the 11th Regt., said the unit's safety record is a result of the command emphasis on safety at all levels.

"Our first-line NCOs (noncommissioned officers) and officers always keep safety as first priority," he said. "They conduct all training, they're on the spot to see that nothing goes wrong in dangerous training situations, and the credit really goes to them."

In 1985, there were 523 accidents on post involving active duty soldiers, while in 1994 there were 201. Accidental fatalities among the soldier population have declined from 20 in 1985 to just one in the past year

Wojdakowski said battalion commanders and command sergeants major have emphasized safety in all areas, for soldiers off-duty as well as during duty hours.

"There's a really heightened awareness of safety in all areas, at all levels," he said.

According to MPA Safety NCO Sgt. 1st Class Frederick Robinson, the same can be said for his unit.

"In the MPA, everything we do is safety first," he said. "Whether soldiers are riding bikes with the COPS (Community Oriented Police Squad), or performing street duties, it's safety first. Our goal is no accidents — no training accidents, no road accidents, nothing."

The executive officer of the SOA School Battalion, Capt. Norberto R. Cintron, agreed that safety should be considered at all times.

"The command has emphasized safety not only at work, but in every aspect of our lives," Cintron said. "Our safety record is due to greater soldier awareness, leaders' involvement and attention to detail."

The U. S. Army Marksmanship Unit, which has suffered no accidents for at least the past two years, is extremely proud of its record, according to Deputy Commander Bob Aylward.

"Safety in the Marksmanship Unit is a paramount mission," he said. "In a unique unit like this, it has to be. All of the soldiers and civilians here take safety very seriously."

According to Beighley, the overall number of accidents and fatalities on post have decreased dramatically in the past 10 years.

In 1985, there were 523 accidents on post involving active duty soldiers, while in 1994 there were 201. Accidental fatalities among the soldier population have declined from 20 in 1985 to just one in the past year.

According to Beighley, the decrease comes mainly from the post population's awareness of safety.

"Performance to standards is one key thing (in the safety improvement)," he said. "People have an increased awareness — they notice hazards, and do something about them."

Beighley said there has also been a significant reduction in the number of accidents involving privately owned vehicles.

Beighley said the number of accidents, and the number of injuries, have been reduced by the use of seatbelts and by lowering the speed limits.

"The low speed limits on post, especially in the mornings, have had a lot to do" with decreasing the number of accidents, he said.

Designate a driver this holiday weekend.

The Bayonet Classifieds deadline: Tuesday, noon

MALL: Facilities to expand

Continued from A-1

furniture, expanding the carpets, expanding the lamps," Babbitt said. "There's very restricted space right now."

She said AAFES decided to expand the Fort Benning facility because of the number of customers here and the types of items they buy.

AAFES classifies stores based on size and sales. Categories include "superstore," "A" and "B."

"Right now we're a superstore in a B-sized area," Babbitt said.

Work on the mall is expected to start in March and should take about 16 months, according to Babbitt.

She said there won't be any disruptions to shopping or parking during the construction.

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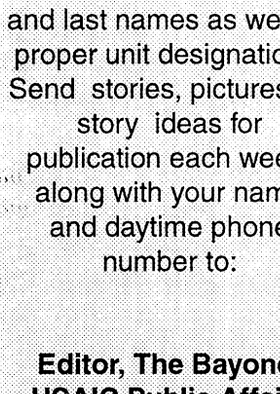
$5.99 Plus Tax CARRY OUT! Large 1-Topping Pizza
Add 99¢ for Deep Dish
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THE BAYONET

would like to highlight your unit's training on the FOLLOW ME page. Be sure to include first and last names as well as proper unit designations. Send stories, pictures or story ideas for publication each week, along with your name and daytime phone number to:

Editor, The Bayonet
USAIC Public Affairs Office
Infantry Hall, Room 601
Fort Benning, Ga. 31905

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OPPORTUNITIES IN SAUDI ARABIA

VINNELL Corporation is the prime contractor on a major DoD contract to support the Saudi Arabian National Guard Modernization Program. Immediate opportunities exist in Saudi Arabia for former military personnel in the following positions:

LIGHT ARMORED VEHICLE (LAV) PROJECT:

- **PR TRNR, RIFLE PLT/GUNNERY:** HS grad, assoc deg pref; 3 yrs trng & ops w/Mech Bn; rotat to NTC pref; exp w/25mm gun pref; (E6-O3).
- **PR TRNR, MSTR GNR:** Bradley/LAV Mstr Gnr crs grad; 6 yrs trng & ops exp in Mech Bn/Bde; rotat to NTC pref; COFT trnr; (E6-E9).
- **PR TRNR, CMBT ARMS:** BA/BS deg; C&GSC grad; 5 yrs mil trng/trng dev & MOI at Bn lvl or hgr; (OFF).
- **SR TRNR, S2/S3:** BA/BS deg; Off Adv Crs grad; 4 yrs trng & ops exp in Mech Bn/Bde; rotat to NTC pref; mech Bn/Bde S3 exp pref; (O3-O5).
- **CH TRNR, LAV TRNG BR:** BA/BS deg; Off Adv Crs grad; 6 yrs staff ops & trng exp w/Mech-Inf unit at Bn lvl or hgr; (FLD GRD OFF).
- **DOC DEV, LAV TACTICS:** College deg pref; mil adv schl in tactics, ops & techs; frmr OFF/NCO w/5 yrs exp mech inf trng/doc dev at Bn lvl or hgr; (E6-O3).

OTHER POSITIONS

- **SR TRNR, LOG BR:** BA/BS deg; C&GSC grad; 6 yrs log supv exp at Bn lvl thru DISCOM lvl; know current log doc; (O3-O5).
- **SR TRNR, COMBINED ARMS SCHL:** BA/BS deg pref; AS deg req; adv crs grad; 6 yrs in combined arms; svc schl exp pref; (OFF/NCO).
- **SR TRNR, G-3 TRNG DIV:** BA/BS deg; C&GSC grad; 6 yrs trng exp w/3 yrs exp at div staff lvl or hgr; (FLD GRD OFF).

These opportunities with VINNELL Corporation provide excellent salaries as well as an attractive benefits and amenities package. Vacancies opening on a recurring basis.

VINNELL Corporation is sponsoring a recruiting trip to Fort Benning, GA on Thursday, January 19 from 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm & Friday, January 20 from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm. A VINNELL representative will brief and interview interested individuals on the hour at Bldg. 2634 on Fort Benning. Call (706) 545-2308 to make an appointment OR be available at Bldg. 2634 on the hour for the briefing. Applicants should bring a military-oriented resume with them.

If unable to attend, interested individuals should send a military-oriented resume and supporting documentation (ORB/DA Form 2-1, DD Form 214, etc.) to: **VINNELL Corporation, Attn: Senior Recruiter, 11781 Lee Jackson Memorial Hwy., Suite 330, Fairfax, VA 22033.** Selected individuals will be contacted for further information. VINNELL Corporation is an equal opportunity employer, M/F/D/V.

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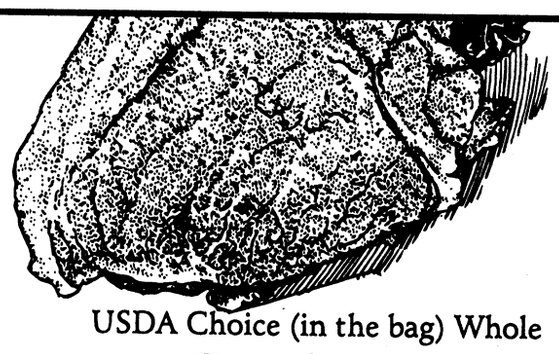


Sliced Quarter (Family Pack)

Pork Loin $1.48 lb.

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Tablets
Pharm Suphedrine ..... 24 ct. $1.79

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Pharm Gelcaps ..... 100 ct. $3.99

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Fresh Atlantic
Salmon Steaks ..... lb. $3.98

West Coast
Flounder Fillets ..... lb. $1.98

Country Skillet
Catfish Nuggets ..... lb. $1.98

FROZEN/ DAIRY

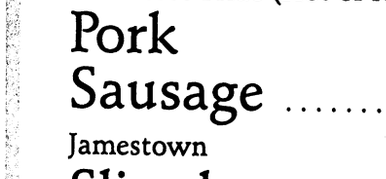
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Four Winds Farm
American Cheese Singles .... 12 oz. $1.49

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Crinkle Cut Potatoes ..... 5 lb. $2.69

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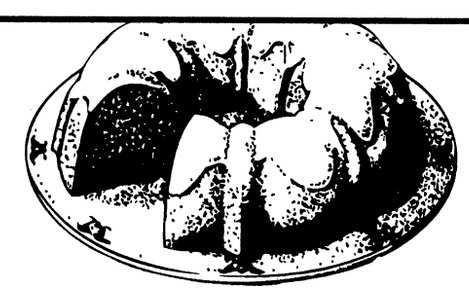
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Granny Smith Apples
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4 big roll for **$3**
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Pudding
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Corn, Sweet Peas, Whole White Potatoes, Chili Hot Beans or
Staff (1/2 case of 12 at $4.80)
Cut Green Beans 15 oz. **5** for **$2**

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Staff (Case of 12 at $24.00)
Cereal ..... 13.75-15 oz. **2** for **$4**

Family Size (1/2 case of 6 at $11.34)
Staff
Toaster Pastries ... 22 oz. **$1.89**

1/2 case of 12 at $4.00
Staff
Pinto Beans ... 15 oz. **3** for **$1**

1/2 case of 12 at $4.00
Staff
Tomato Sauce 15 oz. **3** for **$1**

1/2 case of 12 at $6.00
Staff
Stewed Tomatoes 16 oz. **2** for **$1**

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Delicious
Red Rome Apples ..... 3 lb. bag **97¢**

Extra Fancy Washington Red
Delicious Apples ..... 10 lb. bag **$4.49**

Jumbo
Green Bell Peppers ..... **2** for **$1**

Delicious
Kiwi Fruits ..... **3** for **$1**

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Wilson Virginia
Baked Ham ..... lb. **$3.49**

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employment opportunities

W.C. Bradley offering seasonal positions

Family members who are interested in production work can apply for seasonal positions available at W.C. Bradley Company in Columbus.

More than 200 jobs are available within the Char-Broil Division. The following positions are available: packers, assembly workers, forklift operators, press operators, paint line workers, screen print operators, painters and order workers (shipping).

Salaries range from $5.50 to $6.50 an hour. All shifts are available. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age. Individuals selected will begin working as soon as possible and conclude in June.

Applications are currently being accepted at the Georgia Department of Labor. Ask specifically for the W.C. Bradley, Char-Broil Division application.

W.C. Bradley is a large manufacturing company, and the Char-Broil Division makes grills, outdoor equipment and more.

For additional information and assistance, visit ACS FMEAP in Building 2643, Soldiers' Plaza.

Trucking firms recruiting today

Five major trucking companies will converge at the Job Assistance Center today from 9 a.m. to noon.

This Career Day, trucking companies and job seekers will have a chance to meet face-to-face to discuss employment opportunities. Attendees will have the chance to sit down with top trucking company recruiters and find out exactly what they have to offer.

Some trucking companies pay salaries while an individual completes a comprehensive training program.

First-year wages for inexperienced drivers are normally well above other entry-level jobs, officials said.

The Army Employer Network has more than 20 trucking firms that actively recruit soldiers getting out of the service.

Additionally, the Transition Bulletin Board lists many driving positions on a daily basis. Accompanying this demand for drivers are requirements for mechanics, maintenance supervisors, dispatchers and terminal managers.

For information on qualifications and training, come to the JAC in Building 2634. You may sign up for this Career Day by coming by the Job Assistance Center or calling 545-2308 or 545-2309.

Job Assistance Center to host recruiters

The Job Assistance Center, Building 2643 in Soldier's Plaza, is hosting representatives from Osmose Wood Preservatives Jan. 20 at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Representatives will be recruiting site managers and conducting briefings and interviews. Registration is requested.

For more information, call 545-2308 or 545-2309.

Post to honor MLK in celebration today

By Jan Wesner Childs
Special to The Bayonet

The birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. will be celebrated with a ceremony today.

The event starts at 11:30 a.m. in Infantry Hall's Marshall Auditorium.

Guest speaker will be James E. Love, director of Military Equal Opportunity for the Department of Defense.

Love is a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel and was the first black high school graduate from Wisconsin to attend the U.S. Air Force Academy.

The celebration will include several highlights:

- Retired Sgt. Maj. Verray Caldwell will recite a compilation of King's speeches, ending with the famous "I have a dream" statement.
- Performances by the Finance Choir and the Singing Firemen and Company, a group of Fort Benning firefighters.
- Music from the Infantry Band.
- Introductions by Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix.

School of the Americas to get new commander today

By Judith Ginder
School of the Americas

The School of the Americas will get a new commander at a 10 a.m. ceremony today at Ridgway Hall.

Col. Roy R. Trumble replaces Col. Jose M. Alvarez, who has been at the School of the Americas for almost two years. Alvarez will retire after 25 years of service

Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, post commanding general, will be the reviewing officer and the reception will take place at the Officers' Club.

Before this assignment, Trumble served as the commander of the U.S. Military and Advisory Group in Peru. In addition to serving for more than 11 years in Latin America, Trumble has served in both infantry and Special Operations throughout his career.

As a Special Forces officer, Trumble was commissioned from the Infantry Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning in 1970.

Trumble was awarded a master's degree in journalism from the University of Kansas. His military education includes the Infantry Officer Advanced Course, the U.S. Command and General Staff College and the U.S. Army War College.

The Retired Officers Association installs new officers

The Retired Officers Association

The Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of The Retired Officers Association installed its newly elected officers and board of directors at its Christmas formal at the Fort Benning Officers' Club Supper Club Dec. 10.

The oath of office was administered by retired Col. Donald Stephens, TROA Georgia state president.

The 1995 officers are: president, Col. Burnet Quick; president-elect, Lt. Col. Malvin Glass; vice president, Maj. Roy B. Burns; secretary, Maj. Larry Pallatto; assistant secretary, Lt. Col. Joseph Tuggle; treasurer, 1st Lt. Chester Alderfer; and judge advocate, Lt. Col. John A. Seddon.

The board members are: Lt. Col. George Osborne, Lt. Col. Michael Tryon, Lt. Col. Ralph Egenmaier, Lt. Col. Arthur Osborne, Lt. Col. Alvin T. Wilson, Lt. Col. John Stahlman and Maj. James Forsythe.

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How To Recycle

Post housing residents may place recyclable materials in brown plastic bins for weekly curbside pickup.

Here is a list of the items that can and cannot be placed in the bin for recycling.

• Glass: Only the following can be recycled: soft drink, beer, juice, ketchup, wine, liquor and food containers. All caps and lids are to be removed and containers are to be rinsed out. Special care should be taken to avoid breaking glass when placing it in the recycling bin. Glass will be separated by color at the curb for processing at the Materials Recovery facility.

• Cans: Only aluminum and steel cans are accepted at this time. Cans must be rinsed out. Labels may remain on the cans.

• Plastic: All plastic materials containing the Recycling Triangle (Three Chasing Arrows) may be recycled. This includes soft drink bottles and milk jugs. Caps must be removed and may be placed in the recycling bin. All containers must be rinsed out.

•Paper: All paper products except used personal type materials may be recycled. These items should be placed in brown paper bags or bundled together and tied then placed beside the recycling bin.

NOTE: incidents whereby used personal items are placed for recycling is cause for rejection.

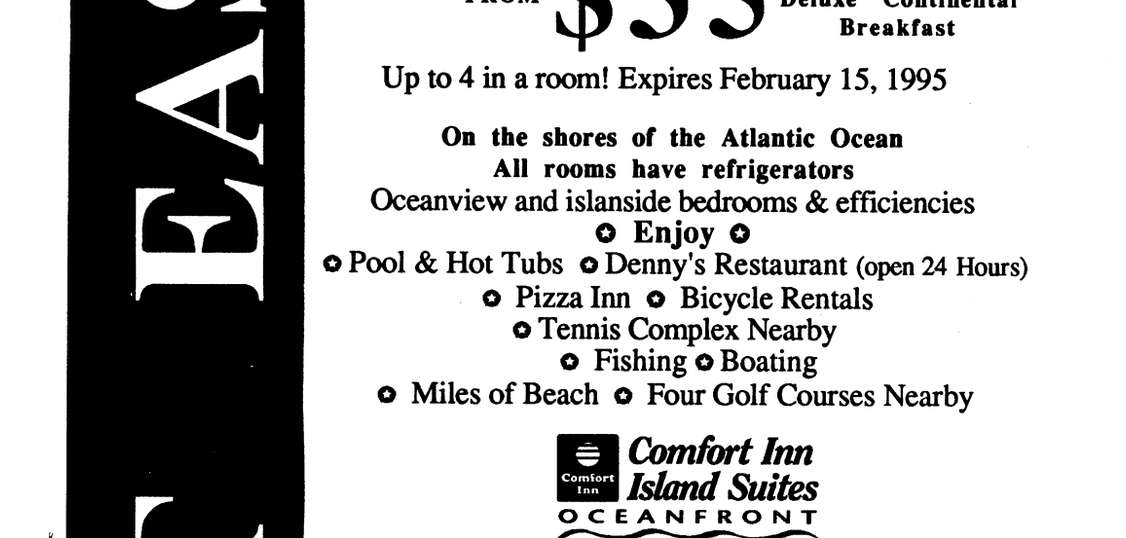
Cardboard: Pick-up of cardboard from moving will be coordinated directly with the Materials Recovery Facility, at 544-6142. Ask for the manager or leave a message containing your address, housing area, name and phone number.

Inert Waste: Tree limbs, grass clippings and leaves will be picked up on Mondays only. Clippings and leaves should be placed in a garbage can and tied or in a trash can with a lid.

Trash and recycle pickup schedule

Household trash and recycling will be collected once a week on the same day. If there is recyclable material mixed in with the trash can it will not be picked up until the following week, or until recyclables are separated.

Location	Day of pickup		
McGraw Manor	Friday	Miller Loop	Tuesday
Custer Terrace	Wednesday	Vibbert Avenue	Tuesday
Upatoi Terrace	Wednesday	Eames Avenue	Tuesday
Davis Hill	Thursday	Bentley Avenue	Tuesday
Bouton Heights	Thursday	Sigerfoos Road	Tuesday
Iron Triangle	Thursday	Baltzell Avenue	Tuesday
Rainbow Avenue	Thursday	General officers' homes	Tuesday
White Elephants	Thursday	Norton Court	Tuesday
Perkins Place	Tuesday	Regan Court	Tuesday
Main Post	Tuesday	McDaniel Manor	Tuesday
McIver Street	Tuesday	Indianhead Terrace	Tuesday
Austin Loop	Tuesday		



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New club to open for 'after hours'

By Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

Junior enlisted soldiers beware. You may never want to leave post again.

A new place on post will be opening soon that may have everything you need— food, drinks, live entertainment, music, dancing, high-tech video games and a lot more.

The new junior enlisted club, called Afterhours, is scheduled to open in mid-February. The club, which can hold more than 500 people, was visited by its first guests Wednesday morning when the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers hosted a tour of the facilities.

The club is scheduled to be open during evening hours to soldiers with the rank of corporal and below, said John Bush, chief, Community Operations Division, Directorate of Community Activities. During daytime hours, he said, the club will be open to the community.

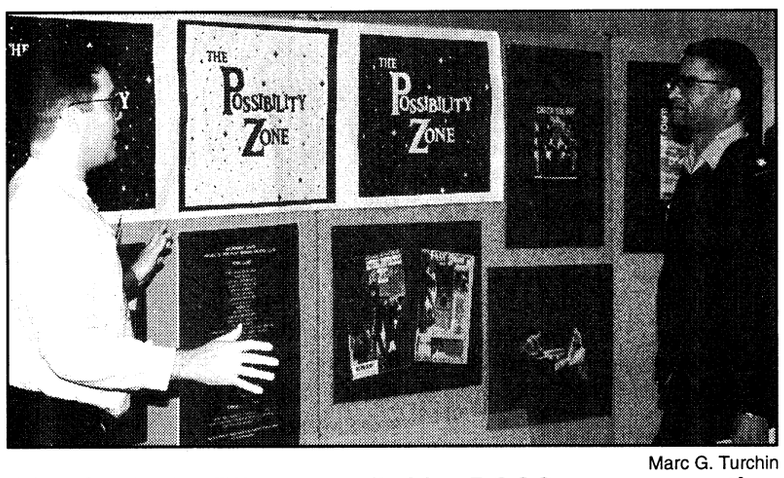
Afterhours offers one or two dance floors, depending on whether or not the movable, sound-proof wall is in place, Bush said. It has two separate full-service bars, a snack bar called Fast Dave's, a video arcade that will have more than 20 high-tech video games, a room with four pool tables and an outside patio where people can eat.

Some of the games that will be featured are Daytona USA, a driving game that can seat two; Killer Instinct; Fast Draw Showdown and Mortal Kombat II. The arcade room can hold up to 90 people.

On the opposite wall of the arcade is Fast Dave's snack bar.

The food emporium offers fast food items such as hamburgers, hot dogs and pizza. The sit-down, carry-out or drive-through diner also features chicken dinners. Other specialities on the menu include nachos, chicken wings and different sub-sandwiches.

"The drive-through restaurant is going to help a lot," said Spc. Christina L. Rapé, BOSS president. Afterhours will also feature food specials each month, she said.



Marc G. Turchin

Pfc. Garth E. Ellenburg (left), BOSS representative assistant, talks to Lt. Col. Bob Lacey, chief of the ACOE team, about the video games to be installed inside the club.

The restaurant is only one thing soldiers said they wanted in the new club.

Bush said soldiers wanted a place that "was absolutely away" from a military environment.

"They wanted a place where they could kick back and relax," he said.

He said surveys were done and feedback was taken from the monthly BOSS meetings to find out what the enlisted soldiers wanted in a club.

"They let us in on it (the planning) from the beginning," Rapé said. "I can remember coming in here with a hard hat on."

Rapé said she was concerned where the money came from to build the club because she didn't want the money for this project to be taken away from soldiers getting new barracks.

She said after checking into it, she found out the money came from profits made by post clubs. That money goes into the post Morale, Welfare and Recreation Fund.

"It's not Fort Benning money, it's not Army Communities of Excellence money, it's not soldiers' money — club money built this place," she said.

The club cost $1.8 million to build.

The cost of the club wasn't on the mind of Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, Fort Benning's commanding general, when he spoke to those who showed up for the tour. With his right hand in his pocket, he spoke as if he were talking to a long-time friend.

"Just look around you and imagine, for those of you who are old soldiers, what it would have been like when you were a young soldier to have a place like this," he said while turning his head and gazing at the size of the main activity room. "I was telling someone earlier, it would probably have been one step from dangerous." .

With construction almost complete, the installation of the facility's cooking, audio and video equipment is still left to do, Rapé said.

Bernice Smith, Afterhours manager, said, "I think the soldiers are going to love it."

Once the club opens, it will be open Wednesdays through Mondays. It will be closed Tuesdays for maintenance, Smith said. It may occasionally be open Tuesdays for special events.

The club's operating hours will be 7 to 11 p.m. on Sundays, Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays; Fridays and Saturdays, the club opens at 7 p.m, but the closing time has not been established.

Fast Dave's will open from 10:30 a.m to 11 p.m. The arcade will open at 11 a.m. and close to the community at 7 p.m., but will remain open during evening hours for club patrons.

Parking is on the north side of the club and across the street where the airborne snack bar building stands. The snack bar recently closed.

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Counseling available for soldiers

Reserve Component

If you are a soldier separating from the Army, you are required to receive counseling from the Reserve Component's Transition Program.

The program is designed to assist eligible soldiers who are within 120 days of separation from the Army and want to find out more about the benefits of enlisting or transferring into the Reserve Components.

Some of these benefits include:

- Post Exchange and Commissary privileges
- Use of post facilities
- Continental United States Space "A" flights (also Puerto Rico, Guam, Hawaii and the Virgin Islands),
- Soldiers Group Life Insurance continuation
- Up to $5,000 in bonuses
- Up to $6,120 for continuing education
- Up to $10,000 of a student loan repayment
- Up to 100 percent tuition waived in some states.

All soldiers receive four days pay for one weekend's work.

The average Reserve Component soldier will serve 38 days annually with his or her unit, but will receive almost double the money they received on active duty for that same time period.

Contact a Reserve Component career counselor for more information. Soldiers in the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division, can call 544-3131; everyone else can call 545-6759.



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post briefs

Preventive Medicine Clinic to relocate

The Preventive Medicine Clinic will move to the Outpatient Clinic at Martin Army Community Hospital Monday.

Any health-care beneficiary with a possible sexually transmitted disease may come to the clinic and receive complete diagnostic testing and treatment.

The hours of the clinic will be 8 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday. Active duty personnel will receive priority and must sign in by 9:30 a.m. The new telephone number for the clinic is 544-3385.

Tax office to open

The Fort Benning Tax Office, which will be located in Building 2640 at Soldiers' Plaza, will open Jan. 31. Office hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Electronic tax filing will be available for most federal returns, and the office has many federal and state tax forms available.

Unit tax advisers have been appointed so soldiers with tax questions can see their unit tax advisers first.

SOA to change commanders today

Col. Roy R. Trumble will assume command of the School of the Americas in a ceremony at 10 a.m., today at Ridgway Hall.

Col. Jose M. Alvarez, commandant of the School of the Americas since March 1993, will retire after 25 years of service.

Trumble comes to the School of the Americas from Peru, where he was the commander of the Military Group. Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, post commanding general, will be the guest of honor.

Following the ceremony, there will be a reception at the Officers' Club.

PX gets new hours

The Post Exchange at the Main Mall has changed its operating hours. The new hours are Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Martin Luther King service is today

A commemorative service for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. will be today at 11:30 a.m. in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall, Building 4. The guest speaker will be James E. Love, deputy director of Department of Defense Military Equal Opportunity. The public is invited and is asked to be seated by 11:20 a.m. For more information, call 545-3197 or 545-6665.

Controlled burning will take place next week

Controlled burning of woodland and range areas will take place through Saturday. If weather permits, the following compartments may be affected:

A-17, B-4, D-4, D-6, D-11, D-13, E-6, F-3, G-6, I-3, J-4, K-5, K-9, K-10, K-19, O-2, 0-5, O-11, O-12, O-14, Q-2, Q-7, R-1, S-3, T-5, U-2, V-2, V-3, X-1 and Z-3.

People using this area for recreation must leave before 9:30 a.m. daily.

Training units using compartments next to these areas may experience drift smoke and are reminded to exercise caution while traveling in these areas because of the potential for reduced visibility.

For information, call 544-6206.

Holiday trash pick up schedule announced

Trash and recycle collection in the family housing areas for next week will be picked up as scheduled Tuesday through Friday.

Inert waste, which includes tree limbs, grass clippings and leaves, will not be picked up Monday but will be picked up Jan. 23.

For information, call 545-4749.

Awards luncheon set

The civilian awards luncheon will be at the Supper Club at the Fort Benning Officers' Club Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. The U.S. Army School of the Americas will serve as host.

OCS Board set

The next Officer Candidate School Selection Board is scheduled from Feb. 21 to 24. Cutoff date for the application to arrive at Personnel Command is Feb. 10.

Applications must arrive in AG, Personnel Operations Division, Building 2619, no later than today to allow sufficient time for each applicant to appear before a local board.

For more information, call 545-3341 or 545-4702.

Clothing sale set

The Installation Supply and Services Division will conduct a Code B Sale on the first Friday of every month from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Building 224. The next sale is Feb. 3. Sales are limited to active duty only.

For more information, call 545-1972 or 545-7442.

1995 Green to Gold Scholarships here

The ROTC Green to Gold Scholarship packets for school year '95 have arrived at Columbus College. They are available for pick-up at the Columbus college office at Soldiers' Plaza, or in Room 123, Columbus College Faculty Office Building.

For more information, call 689-8668 at Soldiers' Plaza or 568-2058 at Columbus College. Interested soldiers should call to verify their eligibility for school year 1995 before picking up one.

For more information, call D.A. Wilson at 545-6559 or 545-3881.

Post, undergraduate programs offered

Personnel Command is recruiting promotable sergeants through nonpromotable master sergeants with a primary military occupational specialty of 96 or 98, a general technical score of 110 or higher and 15 semester hours or 25 quarter hours or more to participate in a program for advanced study in national intelligence organizations, collection management, production, collection and dissemination of national intelligence, intelligence analysis, indication and warning operations, and regional area studies.

For more information, call 545-1917 or 545-4702.

Instructors needed

The Henry Caro NCO Academy needs staff sergeants who maintain the high standards of the NCO corps as instructors for the primary leadership development course.

Applicants must:

- Want a challenging and demanding job
- Be physically fit
- Have military bearing and conduct, overall appearance above reproach
- Want to share knowledge and experience
- Develop junior leaders (lead by example)
- Work with other NCOs to build a cohesive team
- Have no profiles.

Only NCOs who are serious about working hard and giving 100 percent should inquire. Those interested can call Sgt. 1st Class Catherine P. Thomas at 545-3669 or 545-7381.

ID section implements two new programs

The Main Post Identification Card Section, Building 2638, is extending its hours. The section will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. On Wednesdays the section will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Appointments can be scheduled from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily by calling 545-4068.

Walk-in customers will continue to be served as usual; however, to avoid long waits, walk-in customers are encouraged to avoid the hours of 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information call Sgt. 1st Class Roger Woolfork at 545-1411 or Capt. Steven Fischer at 545-4225 or 545-4227.

CID seeks theft info

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command is seeking persons who recently forcibly entered a storage building used by the Target Systems Branch, located within the Range Control Complex.

The perpetrator stole six, 110 VAC portable Honda generators: The generators are red in color and are approximately two feet square.

Also, the command is seeking persons unknown who gained access to the Army and Air Force Exchange Service Car Care Center, Building 1624. Numerous items of AAFES property were stolen.

If you have information about either incident, call 545-5272 or the MIlitary Police at 545-5222.

Early outs available for SSGs, SFCs

Retirement Services Office

The Retirement Services Office is now scheduling appointments for all category "C" eligible soldiers wishing to submit retirement applications under phase ll of the fiscal year 95 enlisted early retirement program.

All application forms (DA Form 4187) must be handcarried to Building 2635 not later than Jan. 24 to receive an appointment for Retirement Services personnel to process the applications and forward them to the Department of the Army before the Jan. 31 deadline.

Category C: Soldiers whose primary military occupational specialty and grade are listed below are not eligible. Eligible soldiers must have a minimum of 15 years active service as of their requested retirement date and requested retirement dates must be no later than June 30.

Eligible soldiers — Nonpromotable staff sergeants and nonpromotable sergeants first class with a primary MOS other than those listed.

Note: *Early retirement is not an entitlement. Approval or disapproval of applications received will be made by Total Army Personnel Command no later than Feb. 17.*

Other criteria: Public and Community Service Register registration is required for final early retirement approval.

Sample application form (DA Form 4187) is available at your Retirement Services Office, Building 2635. For more information, call 545-2541 or 545-3019.

MOS excluded

00B	13R	67S
00R	16T	67T
02D	18D	91C
02H	24T	91K
02J	25L	91P
02N	27X	91S
12B	31S	91V
12F	46R	95B
13B	55D	95C
13F	67H	95D

MOS with ASI/SQI excluded

11B, 11H, 11C
11M staff sergeant (SQI V and G)
11M staff sergeant (ASI J3)
31M staff sergeant (ASI 7A)
68J (ASI W5 and X1)
91B (ASI N3, N9, P1, P3 and Y6)
97B staff sergeant (ASI G9)
97E (Language Code AD and PF)

Have a safe holiday weekend, Fort Benning!

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'84 VOLVO 240 — 5-SPEED, A/C — $2995.00
'89 FORD MUSTANG — CONVERTIBLE, AUTO, A/C — $4995.00
'91 GEO STORM GSI — NICE — $6995.00
'91 BUICK REGAL — LOADED, CLEAN — $9995.00
'93 NISSAN 300ZX — CONVERTIBLE, LEATHER — SPECIAL
'90 FORD TAURUS WAGON — LOADED — $4995.00
'91 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE — EXTRA CLEAN — $7995.00
'89 HONDA PRELUDE SI — SUNROOF — $9995.00
'85 CUTLASS SUPREME — AUTO, A/C — $2995.00
'92 BMW 325I — 4-DOOR, LEATHER, SUNROOF — $19,995.00
10 TOYOTA PICKUPS — 4X2, 4X4, X-CAB FROM — $3995.00
'91 MAZDA MIATA — RED, 5-SPEED — $11,995.00
'83 TOYOTA COROLLA — AUTO, A/C — $1995.00

THE BAYONET
Friday, Jan. 13, 1995

SPORTS

ALL-ARMY WRESTLING

Competitors grapple for team slots

Wrestle off to strengthen All-Army team

Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet©

With the 1996 Olympic Games a year and a half away, the All-Army Wrestling team is looking to strengthen its team and its grip on the wrestling community.

More than 100 wrestlers representing 13 teams from around the world have converged on Fort Benning for the All-Army Wrestle Off Thursday through Saturday at the Santiago Fitness Center on Sand Hill.

This competition is a means of selecting the best Army wrestlers to train and represent the Army at the Armed Forces Championships and other national and international competitions leading to the 1996 Olympics.

The All-Army team, as five-time defending Armed Forces champions, boast an already impressive inner core, and joining them will be the top selections from this competition.

The team already includes three national champions (Derrick Waldroup, Shon Lewis and Rodney Smith), one four-time national champion (Waldroup), four Army athletes of the year (Waldroup, Lewis, Smith and Martin Strmiska), one Armed Forces athlete of the year (Smith) and one Olympic medal winner (Smith, Bronze Medal 1992 Olympics), along with numerous Armed Forces champions.

All wrestle-off competitors will have to be on their toes to make the All-Army Trial Camp next week.

According to All-Army wrestling coach Tony Thomas this could be the team that sends more than one wrestler to the Olympic trials.

"We're young, strong and have plenty of experienced wrestlers on this team," said Thomas.

"If we stay healthy, I think this could be the best team the Army has ever had."

Editors note: *Competition started Thursday at Santiago Fitness Center with Greco-Roman competition.*

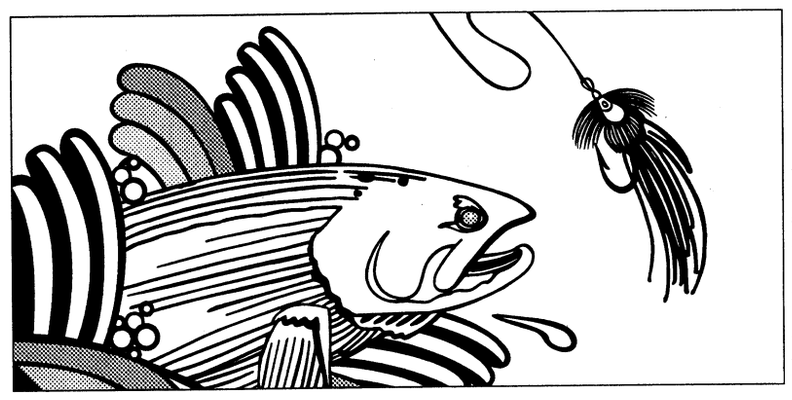
The Freestyle competition starts today at 1:30 p.m. with a second session at 6 p.m. Freestyle finals are Saturday at 2 p.m.

Full results of the All-Army Wrestle Off will appear in next week's Bayonet.



Terry K. Ray/Special to The Bayonet

Lon Passoff (left) of the U.S. Army Europe team practices against Jason Emmick of Fort Knox. Ky., Wednesday morning at Santiago Fitness Center.



Scent, taste tempt bass

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

Bass anglers aren't the only ones trying to tempt non-aggressive fish into striking. Lure manufacturers are, too.

That's why more and more firms are literally "cooking" taste and scent attractants into their soft plastic lures. These attractants, which often include natural oils of minnows and crawfish, are mixed into the plastic before injection into the lure-making mold.

"I believe taste plays a major role in the number of bass you actually catch," notes tournament angler Ken Cook of the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff. "A good taste will cause a bass to hold your lure long enough to let you know you've had a strike and can set the hook.

"I still think sight is the primary sense that triggers a strike because seeing the lure is what first attracts bass. In really dingy or murky water, vibration and sound replace visibility so the fish 'feel' and 'hear' the lure's location.

"Then, if the bass smells the lures, if the olfactory nerves pick up a positive scent, it simply adds to the overall cumulative effect of the lure's attractiveness."

The new impregnated lures, which include plastic worms, lizards, imitation crawfish, and others have both taste and odor appeal, but Cook often adds even more scent attractant.

"I do it for two primary reasons," continues the Evinrude pro, who spent 10 years as a fisheries biologist before becoming a full time tournament angler. "First, putting an add-on scent attractant to the lure leaves a scent trail in the water as I make my retrieve. It may help attract a fish from some distance away that might not have otherwise been attracted to the lure.

"The second reason for putting on extra scent attractant is to help eliminate any human odor my hands may have left on the lure. Some human odors are definitely offensive to bass so anything you can do to minimize that effect is worth trying."

Cook has performed a number of experiments in the clear water stream that flows through his property to determine the effect of add-on scent attractants.

"I have thrown plastic crawfish into the creek and received no real interest from the bass," says Cook. "Then, I have thrown a real but dead crawfish in, and the bass eat it immediately, even though it did not move.

"Then, I have thrown in another plastic crawfish that I coated with one of the scent attractants, and the bass hit it immediately, too, In that case, at least, scent certainly appeared to be the deciding factor."

Love your heart run set

East Alabama Medical Center

The Heart Center of East Alabama at East Alabama Medical Center is hosting the annual "Love Your Heart Run" Feb. 25.

The event includes a one-mile run or walk and a 10K run, starting at 8 and 8:30 a.m., respectively.

Registration begins at 6:30 a.m. the day of the race at Auburn High School in Auburn, Ala.

Entry fees are $10 for the one-mile race, $12 after Feb. 20, and $12 for the 10K, $17 after the 20th.

Proceeds from the race will benefit the Cardiac Rehabilitation Scholarship Fund.

All participants will receive long-sleeve T-shirts, and awards will be presented to overall and age-group winners.

Team entries of a minimum of three runners are welcome.

For more information, call Sandy Reeve at (205) 705-1705 or (800) 331-6192.

The race application accompanying this article can be mailed to:

RACE — Sandy Reeve
2000 Pepperell Parkway
Opelika, Ala. 36802

Checks should be made payable to "The Heart Center."

Two applications are necessary for those who wish to participate in both the one-mile and 10K races.

Love Your Heart Run
Entry Form

Name _____ Male _____ Female _____
Address _____ City, State, Zip _____
Age ____ Date of Birth _____ "1M _____ "10K _____
Phone Number
Circle Shirt Size S M L XL
Shirt size guaranteed only if preregistered before Feb. 20

Club or Organization _____

WAIVER/RELEASE FORM

In consideration of my being permitted to participate as entrant of competitor in this event, I myself, my heirs, executors, administrators, successors and assigns do remise, release and forever discharge, waive and save harmless, protect and keep indemnified the East Alabama Medical Center Department of Cardiology, the War Eagle Triathletes, other affiliated associations, sanctioning bodies, sponsoring companies, participants, competitors, entrants and all of their respective agents, officials servants, and representatives from and against any and all kinds of actions, claims, costs and expenses and demands in respect of death, injury or loss or damage to my person or property howsoever caused arising out of my being permitted to attend at or in any way take part prior to, during or subsequent to this event whether as a spectator, participant, competitor, entrant or otherwise and not withstanding that the same may contributed to or occasioned by the negligence of any of the aforesaid, their agents, officials, servants or representatives.

By submitting this entry, I acknowledge having read and agreed to the above waiver release and indemnification.

Signature _____ Date _____
(parent or guardian if underage)



Terry K. Ray/Special to The Bayonet

Scott Mann fires through a mock car door.

Rifle Club starts off new year with bang

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet©

The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club opened up the new year with a bang Saturday at English Range when 58 shooters participated in the first tactical match of the year.

Gregg Long took the top spot in the competitor class with a hit factor of 3.422, while Eric Woodson finished second at 3.019. Charles Rolling Jr. took third at 2.546.

Tom O'Flinn won the standard class with a score of 3.057. Trey Carmack took second at 2.456, and Kenneth Lucas finished third with a score of 2.433.

Daniel Reid held off Robert Rodriguez and Scott Morrison to capture the military class with a score of 2.228. Rodriguez finished second at 2.079 and Morrison third at 2.063.

In the female class, Carol Reynolds outshot Valerie Long 1.213 to 1.166 while Renee Austin finished third at 1.163.

John Cranfill won the high law enforcement award with a score of 2.4332.

The next match will start the spring tactical match series at Fort Benning and at the Cool Springs Gun Club in Roberta, Ga.

Fort Benning will host a match the first Saturday of each month, and the Cool Springs Gun Club will host a match on the third Sunday of each month beginning Feb. 4 at Fort Benning and Feb. 19 in Roberta.

Entry fee is $12 per match, $15 for late registration. Preregistration is strongly encouraged for the qualifying matches.

An invitational match is scheduled for June with time and place to be determined. To qualify, shooters must compete in six of the eight series matches.

For more information, contact Jim Graham at the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club at 689-3371, George Morton at (912) 825-3946 or Jeff McDonald at (912) 922-5650.

Pros to share skills, techniques at weekend bass fishing institute

Educational Outreach Inc.

Six of America's top pros will be sharing their skills with participants in the Bass Fishing Techniques Institute to be hosted by Auburn University at the Lakepoint Resort State Park Lodge in Eufaula, Ala., Saturday and Sunday.

Instructors include the two-time BASS Angler of the Year Jimmy Houston, who is a 13-time BASS Masters Classic finalist and host of the television series "Jimmy Houston Outdoors."

Also instructing will be three BASS Masters Classic champions; Ken Cook, Robert Hamilton and George Cochran. Cook won the classic in 1991 and Hamilton won it in 1992. Cook is also a 10-time BASS Masters Classic finalist. Cochran won the title in 1987 and is 12-time BASS Masters Classic finalist.

One of America's leading authorities on using electronic equipment to locate bass, Danny Joe Humphrey, BASS Chapter Federation National Bass Fishing Champion and BASS Masters Classic finalist, will also be instructing, along with former professional bass guide and author Larry Columbo.

A multitude of topics will be covered. Each session will be tailored to the strengths of the particular instructor. In-depth instruction on plastic worms, spinnerbaits, crankbaits, topwater, ultra-light, flippin', pitchin', shakin' and all the other new techniques will be taught.

Each instructor will add his own special touches that give him the edge. Advanced sessions on bass behavior, using electronics, understanding color, pH, scent, theories of establishing multiple patterns within patterns and locating bass in seasonal situations will be covered. There will also be an opportunity to see many of the new 1995 tackle products.

In 1994, "Bass Fishing Techniques" was inducted into the National Freshwater Fishing Hall of Fame for contributions to education and conservation.

Saturday's activities will begin at 8 a.m. with on-site registration. After an orientation session, participants will attend six different workshop sessions with instructors Cook, Colombo and Humphrey.

Activities recess at 4 p.m., but participants are invited to attend informal "Think Tank" sessions with individual instructors until 4:45 p.m.

Sunday's activities will begin at 9 a.m. as instructors Houston, Hamilton and Cochran conduct an additional six sessions followed by another "Think Tank."

On site registration will begin one-hour before the program starts.

The resort is located 45 miles south of Columbus, seven miles north of Eufaula on U.S. 431.

Room reservations can be made at the Lakepoint Resort State Park Lodge by calling (800) 544-5253.

Bass Fishing Techniques
Registration Form

Social Security number_____
Name: _____
(last) (first) (m.i.)
Address: _____
City_____ State_____ ZIP_____
Work phone: _____ Home phone:_____

$74 registration fee

Select method of payment: ___Check ___VISA ___Mastercard
Credit card no._____ Expiration date _____
Cardholder's name: _____
Cardholder's signature: _____

Make checks payable to: Auburn University. Mail entry to: Attn: Bass Fishing Tech. Registrar, 100 Mell Hall, Auburn University, Ala. 36849-5608

Or register by phone at (205) 844-5101

sports shorts

Spring Tactical Match series — The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club and the Cool Springs Gun Club announce the Spring Tactical Match Series, a series of shooting competitions designed for the new and inexperienced shooter.

Entry fee is $12 open match, $15 late registration. All entrants will receive a logo T-shirt.

The match schedule is:

Fort Benning — Feb. 4, 10 a.m.; March 4, 7 p.m.; April 1, 10 a.m.; May 6, 10 a.m.

Cool Springs — Feb. 19, 10 a.m.; March 19, 10 a.m.; April (TBA), 10 a.m.; May 21, 10 a.m.

There will be an invitational match in June, date and location to be announced. Door prizes will be given away at the invitational, to include 2 Glock 17 pistols. To qualify for the invitational you must shoot six out of the eight above matches.

For more information, call Jim Graham at 689-3371. Pre-registration at the qualifying matches is encouraged.

Youth bowling — The Saturday morning sleepers youth bowling league bowls every Saturday morning at 10 a.m. Bowlers are needed for the league. For more information please call Mariah Sherman at 545-4272.

Boxing tournament — The Sega Genesis Greatest Heavyweights Tournament three-round exhibition match is coming to post clubs. Cash prizes will be awarded to the final winners, and give-aways include T-shirts and keychains.

The tournament will be at the following locations:

- The Sledgehammer Sports Bar, Jan. 20 and Feb. 3 at 7 p.m.
- Bradley's at the Fort Benning Officers' Club, Jan. 20 and 27 at 8 p.m.
- Afterhours enlisted club, Jan. 25 and Feb. 1 and 8 at 8:30 p.m.

Call Brian Smith at 545-3328 for registration information.

Free throw championship — Boys and girls age 10 to 14 are invited to take part in the 1995 Knights of Columbus International Free Throw championship. Local competition, sponsored by our Lady of Lourdes Council 11145, will be Jan. 21 at 9 a.m. at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic School Gymnasium, located at 1973 Torch Hill Road, Columbus.

Entry forms and additional information will be available during preregistration. Participants will be required to have a parent or guardian complete the parental consent portion of the entry form. Proof of age must be shown at preregistration. Preregistration will commence at 8:30 a.m.

Company-level bowling — The Main Post and Mall bowling centers will be sponsoring company-level bowling starting Monday at 6:45 p.m. For more information or to enter teams, call the Main Post Bowling Center at 682-7777 or 545-4272 or the Mall Bowling Center at 682-7781 or 544-2233.

Deer check station — The deer check station, Building 5883 in Harmony Church, is open through Saturday. The station is open today from 7:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Information from harvested deer is used to evaluate deer herd conditions and to set the season and bag limits.

Golf course tee times — Active duty military members have priority Mondays for making walk-in tee times at the Follow Me Golf Course.

Tee times can be scheduled for any time before 1 p.m., and every third tee time is reserved for active duty walk-ons.

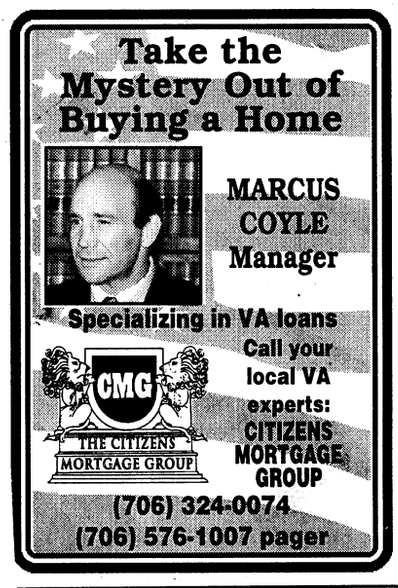
Retirees and active duty golfers can call after 7:30 a.m. Tuesday to make tee times for the following weekend.

Department of Defense civilians can begin making tee times for the weekends starting Wednesday.

For more information, call 687-1940.

OWC bowling — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club Bowling League bowls every Thursday morning. Bowlers are needed in the league. For information, call Tina Warren at 682-8112.

Youth soccer coaches needed — Youth Services needs coaches for youth soccer season. Anyone interested can stop by Youth Services, Building 1056, or call Linda Laine at 545-3070.





TV Sports Box

Today

AUTO RACING:
1 PM (ESPN) Toyota Atlantic Series. From Monterey, Calif. (R)

BOXING:
9 PM (ESPN) Prince Charles Williams vs. Merqui Sosa, Light Heavyweights. From Atlantic City. Williams (36-6-2, 27 KOs) battles Sosa (24-4-1, 20 KOs), 12 rounds, for the NABF title. (Live)

GOLF:
3:30 PM (ESPN) Senior Tournament of Champions, Second Round. From Dorado, Puerto Rico. (Tape)
8 PM (TBS) United Airlines Hawaiian Open, Second Round. From Honolulu. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
8 PM (TNT) Utah Jazz at Boston Celtics. (Live)

Saturday

COLLEGE BASKETBALL:
12 PM (ESPN) Texas A&M at Texas. (Live)
1 PM (WRBL) Georgia at Kentucky. (Live)
3 PM (WRBL) South Carolina at Alabama. (Live)
4 PM (WTVM) Arkansas at Auburn or Tulane at Cincinnati or Virginia at Duke or Washington State at UCLA. (Live)
9 PM (ESPN) Pennsylvania at Massachusetts. (Live)
12 AM (ESPN) Hawaii at Brigham Young. (Live)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL:
4 PM (ESPN) East/West Shrine Bowl. From Stanford, Calif. (Live)

GOLF:
2 PM (ESPN) Senior Tournament of Champions, Third Round. From Dorado, Puerto Rico. (Live)
5 PM (WLTZ) LPGA Chrysler-Plymouth Tournament of Champions, Third Round. From Orlando. (Live)
7:30 PM (TBS) United Airlines Hawaiian Open, Third Round. From Honolulu. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
7:30 PM (WGN) Chicago Bulls at Charlotte Hornets. (Live)

SKIING:
5 PM (WRBL) Jeep Eagle Tournament of Champions. From Queenstown, New Zealand. (Tape)
8 PM (ESPN) World Cup Men's Downhill. From Kitzbuhel, Austria. (Tape)

Sunday

AUTO RACING:
5 PM (TNN) NASCAR Featherlite Southwest Tour. From Tucson (Ariz.) Raceway Park. (Live)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL:
3 PM (ESPN) Tennessee at Vanderbilt. (Live)

GOLF:
4 PM (WLTZ) LPGA Chrysler-Plymouth Tournament of Champions, Final Round. From Orlando. (Time tentative) (Live)
5 PM (ESPN) Senior Tournament of Champions, Final Round. From Dorado, Puerto Rico. (Tape)
7:30 PM (TBS) United Airlines Hawaiian Open, Final Round. From Honolulu. (Live)

NFL FOOTBALL:
12:30 PM (WLTZ) AFC Championship Game. (Time tentative) (Live)
4 PM (WXTX) NFC Championship Game. (Time tentative) (Live)

for the record

In some copies of the Jan. 6 edition of The Bayonet, on page B-1, "1994 Sports in review," the names of the Army athletes of the year, Shon Lewis and Rachel Ridenour, were switched under their photos.

Ridenour's photo actually appeared on the left, and Lewis' on the right.



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crime watch

Military Police Activity

TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME®

The following entries were taken form the Fort Benning Military Police blotters from Dec. 14 to 21. Such entries may be incomplete and do not determine the guilt or innocence of any person.

• A sergeant was charged by the Columbus Police Department for driving under the influence of alcohol. The sergeant was seen passed out in his vehicle while attempting to use the drive-through lane at a local fast food restaurant. He was awakened by a police officer and asked to back out of the lane. The police smelled alcohol and administered a field sobriety test. The sergeant was transported to the Muscogee County Jail where he was given a breathalyzer test. The soldier was detained pending a Recorders' Court appearance.

• A second lieutenant was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and excessive speeding. The lieutenant was traveling 69 mph in a 55 mph zone. When he was stopped by the Military Police, a strong odor of alcohol was detected. A field sobriety test was administered, and the lieutenant failed. The lieutenant was taken into custody and given a breathalyzer test. His post driving privileges were suspended and he was released to his unit.

• A family member and a civilian were charged with shoplifting at the Post Exchange at the Main Mall. They removed seven compact discs from the display shelf and placed the items in their shirts. Both subjects then exited the store without paying for the items. They were apprehended and detained until the Military Police arrived. Both individuals were transported to the Military Police station, where they were processed. One had identification card confiscation orders issued and the other had post ejection orders issued. Both were taken to the post boundaries and released on their own recognizance.

• A family member was charged with taking game from a baited area on Fort Benning. The subject was seen in possession of a bolt action .270-caliber rifle, hunting from a tree stand in an area that had been baited with corn. The individual was apprehended and admitted he had poured out a 50-pound bag of corn. He was cited and his rifle, hunter access pass and deer permit were confiscated.

• A first lieutenant was charged with larceny of government property, false official statement and fraud. The lieutenant submitted a false claim to finance when he filed a do-it yourself. He is suspected of putting his privately owned vehicle inside the rental truck along with his household goods to increase the amount of weight. Investigation continues by the Criminal Investigation Department.

Other activities on post included 13 cases of driving under the influence of alcohol, 21 traffic accidents, 16 cases of larcenies, and six cases of shoplifting reported at the main exchange facilities.

Remember to help "Make Our Post the Best — Give Crime Arrest." Report any activity that seems wrong or out of place to the military police at 545-5223 or 545-5224 or the "Crime in Progress" line at 545-5222.

ask the judge

Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q: I've heard a lot about living wills and durable powers of attorney in the last few years. How are they different and what will they allow me to do?

A: Living wills and durable powers of attorney are both known more generally as advance medical directives. Each state has the power to write its own laws concerning advance medical directives and unfortunately, your options are different depending on where you live.

The most common advance medical directive is the living will. A living will allows you to give specific written instructions about the kind of life-sustaining medical treatment you do or do not want when you become unable to speak for yourself. Specifically, the Georgia Living Wills Act allows you to refuse tube feeding when you have been certified by two physicians to be in a terminal condition, a coma or in a persistent vegetative state, and that there is no reasonable expectation for improvement.

In Georgia, if you are 18 years of age or older and of sound mind, you may complete a living will. To be carried out, your living will must be given to your attending physician, you must no longer be able to speak for yourself and it must be determined by two physicians that you are in one of the conditions listed above.

If your attending physician fails or refuses to comply with your living will, he or she must advise your next of kin or legal guardian. In addition, your attending physician must then make a good faith attempt to transfer you to another physician who will honor your living will or permit your next of kin or legal guardian to do the same.

If you change your mind after making a living will you may revoke your living will at any time by destroying the document, by signing and dating a written revocation expressing your intent to revoke, or by having someone do it for you or by a verbal or nonverbal expression of your intent to revoke. You must also tell your attending physician that you have revoked your living will.

Another type of advance medical directive is the durable power of attorney. The Georgia Durable Power of Attorney of Health Care allows you to appoint someone to make medical decisions for you if you lose the ability to make such decisions yourself.

If you have someone to appoint, this is especially useful because it allows your agent to make medical decisions whenever you lose the ability to do so yourself, and is not limited to instructions regarding medical care at the end of life. If you decide that you want to appoint an agent, remember to keep that person and your health-care providers up to date with your wishes about medical treatment, especially if your medical condition changes.

You may contact the Legal Assistance Office at 545-3282 for more information on living wills or durable powers of attorney.

Teach children 'home alone' safety

Egleston Children's Hospital

Sooner or later your children may have to spend some time at home alone. You may have to go to the store or may be at work and cannot be there when your children come home from school.

The child safety experts at Egleston Children's Hospital recommend using the following guidelines to assure your children stay safe when they are home alone.

• Identify a safe neighbor for your children. A safe neighbor lives close by your home and will be able to assist your children if they need help.

• Review with your children the importance of checking the home before entering. Your home should look exactly the way it did when they left. If something is different, they should immediately go to a safe neighbor's home.

• Advise your children to keep their key with them at all times and in a safe place. If your child is wearing the key around his or her neck, it's best to tuck it inside his or her shirt.

• Teach your children not to show their key to anyone and not to give it to anyone to hold.

• Teach your children how to report emergencies to 911. Be sure they know their name, address and phone number.

• Examine your home and remove or lock up hazards. Maintain working smoke detectors.

• Teach your children to stop, drop and roll if their clothes catch on fire.

• Talk to your children about which appliances are safe to use and review with your children how to operate them.

• Provide healthy snacks for your children. They should not have to be cut or cooked, and should be easy to reach.

• Review with your children what to say to strangers on the telephone. Tell them to say their parents are busy and then offer to take a message.

• Let your children know that if the caller scares them, they should hang up and call you or a safe neighbor right away.

• Help your children respond if a stranger knocks on the door. Your children should never unlock the door. Teach your children to use the peephole and to always talk through the door. If it's a delivery, your children should tell the stranger to come back later.

If the stranger threatens your children, tell them to call 911.

• Provide safe, at-home activities and materials to occupy your children's time in a safe and creative way.

For more information about home alone safety or any other area of child safety, call Egleston Children's Hospital at 321-KIDS.

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P205/75R15 ..... 33.99
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Superior Type S17 13x5.5 from $39.99
Superior Type S35 14x6 from $49.99
ICW Type 188 13x5.5 from $79.99
ICW Type 168 13x5.5 from $79.99
ICW Type 26 14x7 from $79.99
ULTRA Type 86 14x6 from $89.95
Ultra Type 61 14x6 from $89.95
ICW Type 67 13x5.5 from $129.99
ICW Type 57 15x7 from $149.99
McClean Cruiser 13x7 from $199.95

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7:30 - 6:00 p.m. Mon. - Sat.

CONSTRUCTION

63rd engineers repairing collapsed road

Project to be completed in May

By Natalie M. Butler
63rd Combat Support Equipment

First Platoon of the 63d Engineer Company (Combat Support Equipment), 36th Engineer Group (Combat), has begun construction on 10th Division Road with a mission to replace the existing culvert approximately 50 feet below the road's surface while complying with soil conservation guidelines.

Last summer, the road collapsed, leaving a hole 44 feet deep and 40 feet wide. Because of budgeting constraints, Directorate of Public Works funding was not available until fiscal year 1995, delaying the start of the project until December.

The scope of the mission involves removing more than 88,000 cubic yards of dirt to reach the existing culvert; replacing the old culvert with a new one; constructing the inlet and outlet headwalls, which is where the water flows in and out; and then covering the top and compacting in six-inch layers of dirt until the original road height is reached.

The new culvert is 72 inches in diameter and 240 feet long. It replaces the existing one, which is 48 inches in diameter and the same length.

The 63rd will perform all work with the exception of constructing the headwalls, which are made of concrete forms.

DPW's Carpentry Section is scheduled to complete this task. The estimated project duration is 110 days; but, if favorable weather conditions prevail, the completion date could be at least 15 days sooner.

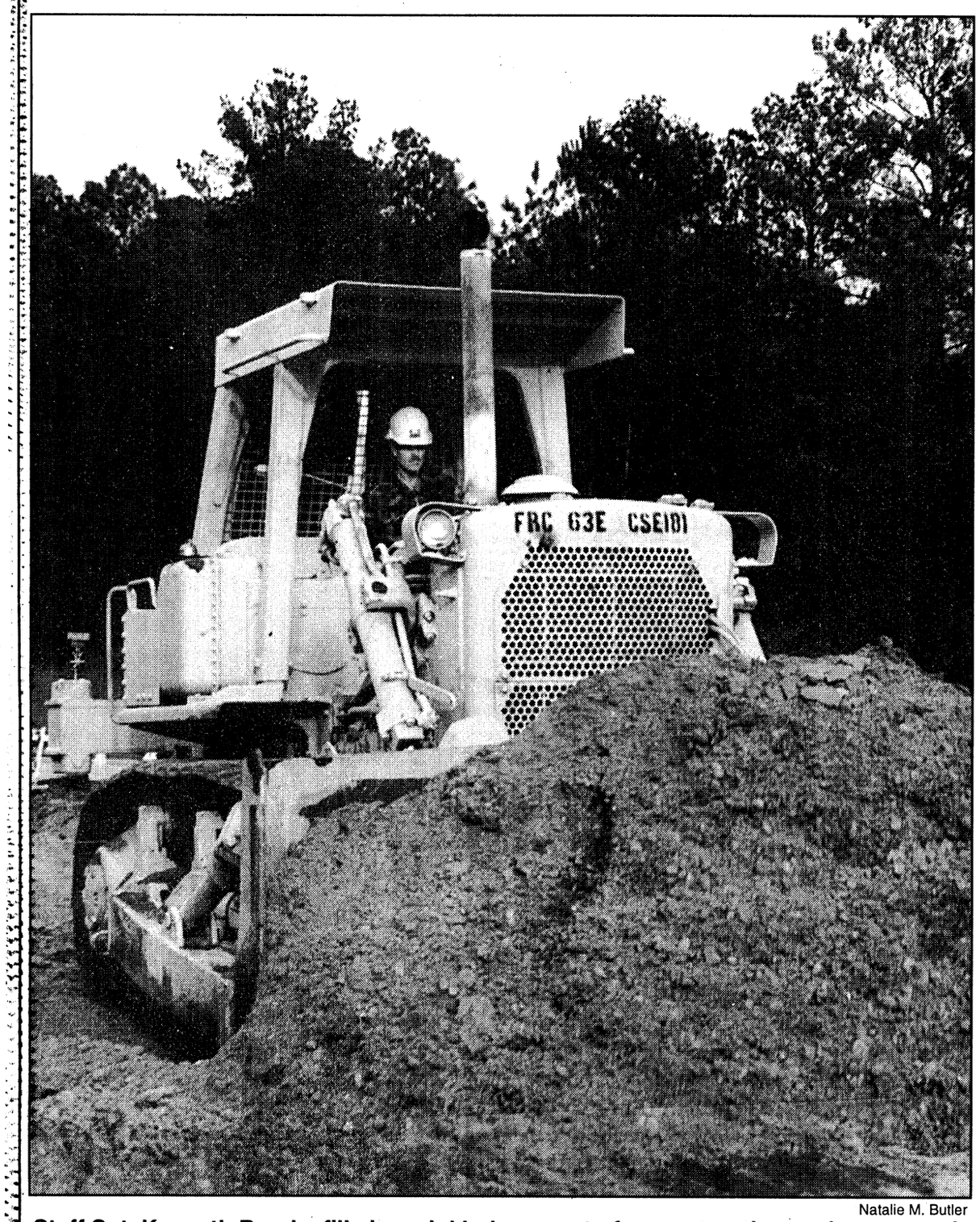
All unauthorized personnel must remain off the job site area on 10th Division Road until all construction is completed

Soldiers of the 63rd are motivated by the earthmovlng equipment experience that they will gain from this project, said Staff Sgt. Kenneth Roarke, noncommissioned officer in charge of the project.

"We'll get good training value from this project, especially in dozer, bucketloader and hauling operations," said Spc. George Youngs of 1st Platoon.

DPW and the 63rd Engineer Company officials stress that for safety reasons all unauthorized personnel must remain off the job site area on 10th Division Road until all construction is completed. All foot and vehicle traffic is prohibited.

The project is expected to be completed in May.



Natalie M. Butler

Staff Sgt. Kenneth Roarke fills in a sinkhole as part of a construction project to repair 10th Division Road.

EFMB

Fort Stewart sponsors 1995 training, testing

24th Infantry Division (Mechanized)

FORT STEWART, Ga. — The 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) Division Support Command is hosting this year's Expert Field Medical Badge training and testing at Fort Stewart, Ga.

The goal of the EFMB is to recognize soldiers holding a medical military occupational specialty who demonstrate proficiency in both medical and common soldier skills.

The training and testing schedule is:

- Train the Trainer — Feb. 27 to March 4
- Candidate Training — April 17 to 22
- Candidate Testing — April 24 to 28
- Badge Award Ceremony — April 28.

All training and testing will be conducted at Camp Oliver. For information, contact the Division Medical Operations Center at (912) 767-4849 or DSN 870-4849 or 870-4744.

world war II

50 years ago this week ...

- U.S. forces began landing on Luzon at Lingayen Gulf in the Philippines. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, who was in command of more than 160,000 Japanese troops, had decided not to contest the landing, instead intervening in strength after the first two days. There were continued Japanese air and Kamikaze attacks on American shipping.
- On the homefront, the Selective Service announced that it would increase the monthly quotas from 80,000 to 100,000 to meet replacement needs. Elsewhere, a ban on ornamental and display lighting went into effect as a fuel conservation measure except where gas or hydroelectric power was used without drawing on the coal supply.
- At Fort Benning, 1944 war bond sales reached $7,010,227.45. This includes both military and civilian contributions to include a loan to Uncle Sam from the children at the post school totalling $652.95.

Editor's note: *Compiled by 2nd Lts. J.D. Henderson and Greg Sisson. Sources: The World Almanac Book of World War II, World War Two: America at War 1941 - 1945, Day by Day: The Forties and The Bayonet.*

New manual covers peacekeeping ops

TRADOC News Service

FORT MONROE, Va. — The Army has published its first field manual spelling out the principles of peacekeeping operations.

Field Manual 100-23, "Peace Operations," will be used as the basis for training soldiers and leaders in carrying out various peace operations around the world.

"With this manual, the Army continues the broadening of its post-Cold War doctrine, doctrine that is focused on warfighting, yet accommodates employment across the full range of operations," said Gen. William W. Hartzog, commander of Training and Doctrine Command.

Like all capstone doctrine produced by TRADOC, the manual is a guide for commanders to use and adapt to existing situations.

The manual describes three types of missions — support of diplomacy, peacekeeping and peace enforcement — but is primarily concerned with the latter two.

The fundamental difference between peacekeeping and peace enforcement is the use of applied military power. Peacekeeping troops are generally concerned with only maintaining truces. Peace enforcement involves more heavily armed troops who may have to use force or the threat of force to establish conditions in which peace may be achieved between warring factions.

In both cases, American troops must have a mandate set by a legitimate authority, such as the United Nations.

Most of the Army's recent peacekeeping missions have been part of United Nations or coalition operations. Peacekeeping, as it is known today, developed during the Cold War. Military forces could be inserted to maintain peace and prevent situations from becoming major conflicts.

The manual quotes former United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammerskold: "Peacekeeping is not a soldier's job, but only a soldier can do it."

"The discipline, the responsiveness to a chain of command, the type of training that soldiers receive that enables them to fight and win wars applies to peace operations," said Rich Rinaldo, one of the writers of the manual.

Additionally, according to TRADOC doctrine developers, experience has shown that peacekeeping operations can quickly turn dangerous.

"Even if we had the resources to build peace operations forces only, I don't think that we would be discharging our responsibilities to protect the force or provide the national command authority the full range of options needed in today's environment by designing forces with limited capability," said Brig. Gen. Morris J. Boyd, TRADOC deputy chief of staff for doctrine.

"If you put a force in harm's way without all the tools, tactics, techniques and procedures and, most of all, soldiers and leaders capable of dealing with that situation, then you've been irresponsible."

The manual is based on principles contained in Chapter 13 of Field Manual 100-5, "Operations," the Army's chief warfighting doctrinal publication.

"American soldiers are there to help the people, to feed the hungry, to build bridges and hospitals. All these operations have always been part of the way we've operated."

— Lt. Col. Jim Harrison
Co-author Field Manual 100-23 "Peace Operations"

The chapter is titled "Operations Other Than War."

Most of the principles can apply to war, but two — restraint and legitimacy — are particularly applicable to peace operations. These deal with limiting the use of military power to protect civilian populations and treating all factions in disputes fairly and impartially.

Successful peace operations depend on soldiers' ability to adapt to local customs and political environments. Soldiers deployed on such missions receive extensive briefings on the areas and people they will be serving among and with. Soldiers are also made aware of the presence of news media during such missions.

But training for peace operations begins well before units are actually deployed. Peace operations training is included in leadership courses at all levels.

The new manual has been used to develop training scenarios at the Joint Readiness Training Center, Fort Polk, La.

"We have situational exercises which have varieties of situations which people have to react to," Rinaldo said. "We don't set up one situation and then have a by-rote response. We tend to do a lot of different situations that kind of keeps people on their toes."

Americans have a history of being able to adapt to varied situations, according to Lt. Col. Jim Harrison, the manual's co-author.

"If you look at the attitude of Americans, we've always been pretty independent," he said. "American soldiers like to help people — it's part of their nature.

"Even after the most intense combat situations we've had, American soldiers are there to help the people, to feed the hungry, to build bridges and hospitals. All these operations have always been part of the way we've operated."

The manual suggests that commanders develop and follow a campaign plan to help maintain the focus of operations. Considerations include the mandate, clearly defined objectives and plans for turning operations over to other forces. Those forces can be coalition partners or native organizations.

The campaign plan should also include clear command and control arrangements.

"As far as command of U.S. troops is concerned, our doctrine states that the chain of command from the lowest commander to the president of the United States will remain inviolate," Harrison said.

American units may be under the operational control of another country, but the manual states that the degree of OPCON must be agreed upon ahead of time. Command of U.S. forces rests with the American theater commander in chief.

In developing FM 100-23, doctrine writers used lessons learned from recent operations such as Restore Hope in Somalia and Provide Comfort in Iraq. Historical cases were used, as well, to include the 1900 Boxer Rebellion in China and the United Nations Operation in the Congo in 1960. Examples were also taken from the American Revolutionary War.

Doctrine writers also studied doctrine from Britain, Australia, Canada, New Zealand and other countries. The result is the first manual of its kind in the American military.

"Most of the existing international doctrine focuses more on traditional peacekeeping," Rinaldo said. "We, on the other hand, have expanded our doctrine to include all facets of peace operations."

sdt question of the week

By Alfredo Lezcano
2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment

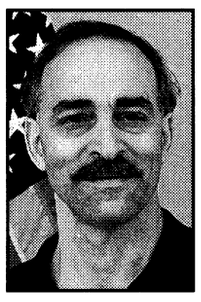
Editor's note: *To assist noncommissioned officers in preparing for their Self-Development Tests, The Bayonet publishes a series of questions weekly.*

This week's question: What is the goal of leadership assessment?

A. Develop technical and tactical leaders.
B. Develop professional and knowledgeable leaders.
C. Develop competent and confident leaders.
D. Develop professional and competent leaders.

Answer: C. Develop competent and confident leaders. The answer may be found in Field Manual 22-100, page 77.

profiles in excellence



Name: Joseph H. Seferian

Award or recognition: Manager of the Quarter
Unit or activity: Directorate of Logistics, Maintenance Division, Consol Equipment Pool
Job title: Electronics equipment mechanic supervisor and chief of Consol Equipment Pool
Years on the job: 2 1/2 at present position

What were your reasons for joining civil service?
Ability to carry over my nearly 11 years of active duty military time for retirement purposes, job security and the ability to stay associated with the U.S. Army.

Define your work ethic.
Bend over backward for my customers. Do the job the right way the first time.

What person has most influenced your career?
Lt. Col. Bob Hurley, my squadron commander when I was in Headquarters and Headquarters Troop, 7th Squadron (Attack Helicopter), 1st Cavalry, 6th Cav. Brigade (Air Combat), at Fort Hood, Texas, my last active duty assignment. I carried his attitude for command into civil service.

If you were your supervisor for a day, what improvements would you make?
Since as a branch chief I can't spend anything except Class IX funds, I would make improvements by releasing Maintenance Division funds for new locks on classroom doors, new camera security system at weapons pool, new bar code equipment, a new lawn tractor, new sound equipment for sound trucks and more eight-foot tables for customers, to name a few improvements.

Describe a memorable moment in your career.
I attended the awards ceremonies at the Pentagon earlier this year when Fort Benning received the Commander-in-Chief Award for Best Installation in the Army.

What are your future career plans?
Be the installation materiel maintenance officer or maybe even the Director of Logistics if I hang in long enough.

What others have to say :
"Mr. Seferian's efforts to improve the working conditions for his employees and to provide excellent service to his customers at the Infantry Training Brigade exceed those of his peers. Mr. Seferian's devotion to duty truly marks him along with all his employees as a team with the attitude of mission accomplishment, professionalism and customer satisfaction."

— Rodger Miller
Installation Maintenance Manager

profiles in excellence



Name: Jose L. Hernandez

Award : Army Communities of Excellence Employee of the Quarter
Unit: Freight and Terminal Section, Movements Branch, Transportation Division, Directorate of Logistics
Job Title: Transportation assistant
Years on the job: 17 years

What were your reasons for joining civil service?
Career decision.

Define your work ethic:
Communication and expression go a long way, but listening is just as important.

What person has most influenced your military career?
Jerry W. Newman, traffic manager, Transportation Division.

If you were supervisor for a day, what improvements would you make?
Personally, I would like to extend the work day to 10 hours and eliminate work on either Friday or Monday.

Describe a memorable moment is your career:
Being selected to receive the Community of Excellence Award for Customer Service Excellence and having it presented by Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix.

What are your future plans?
Continue my stride toward upward mobility.

What others have to say :
"Mr. Hernandez's positive attitude and enthusiasm, as well as his extensive knowledge of subject and eagerness to perform his mission, are frequently commented on favorably by those he serves. He is a friendly, pleasant individual with a ready smile for customer and co-worker alike."

— Dorothy D. Roland
Chief, Freight and Terminal Section, Movements Branch

Soldiers to end Army careers

Adjutant General's Office

The following soldiers will retire in a ceremony Jan. 17 at Marshall Auditorium:

Chief Warrant Officer 4 Richard Pickering, Company E, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment

Command Sgt. Maj. Richard LaSalle, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 317th Engineer Battalion

Command Sgt. Maj. Vicente G. Mesa, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. Maj. William T. Avery, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. Maj. Frank B. Orr, U.S. Army Reserve Command

1st Sgt. Robert C. Tolton, Infantry Band

Sgt. 1st Class Chester Alkebulan, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity

Sgt. 1st Class Carlos Anderson, 498th Medical Company

Sgt. 1st Class Martin K. Boone, HHC, 29th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Leonard Maxey, Infantry Band

Sgt. 1st Class Joe Meady, HHC, 317th Engineer Bn.

Sgt. 1st Class Paul R. Moynahan, Bradley Instructor Co., 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Michael Patterson, Adjutant General Replacement Detachment

Sgt. 1st Class George Shepherd, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Lawrence Stepien, 586th Engineer Co.

Sgt. 1st Class Jeffrey Wright, U.S. Army Infantry Center Military Police Co.

Staff Sgt. Glendon Ashley, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Dollie Dunlap, MEDDAC

Staff Sgt. Norman Erb, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf Regt.

Staff Sgt. Troy S. Green, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf Regt.

Staff Sgt. Bennie Haynes, Co. A, 1st Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Gene D. Hibdon, Co A, 1st Bn. (Airborne), 507th Inf., 11th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. George Highsmith, Co. A, 324th Forward Support Bn.

Staff Sgt. Dennis B. Hudson, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt.

Staff Sgt. Roke Sarmiento, HHC, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Alfred Wilson, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. regt.

Sgt. Mary Billow, MEDDAC

Sgt. Ronald Leacock, 498th Medical Co.

Sgt. Charles McAnally, HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt.

Sgt. Theresa Sanders, Co. A, 324th FSB

Sgt. David E. Staples, HHB, 4th Bn., 41st Field Artillery Regt.

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THE BAYONET
Friday, Jan. 13, 1995

PEOPLE

MILITARY MEMORABILIA

Officer donates WWI items to museum

IOAC instructor gives away rare uniform, memoirs, rifle

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet

From the Civil War to Vietnam, a Fort Benning captain has spent the greater part of his lifetime collecting military memorabilia from some of America's bloodiest and most dramatic conflicts.

To help honor those who fought in World War I and to express his appreciation of the National Infantry Museum, he recently donated some rare World War I mementos, which will be added to the museum's collection.

Capt. Steve Russell, a small group instructor for the Infantry Officer Advanced Course, donated a uniform that belonged to Maj. Gen. David C. Shanks, commander of the port of the 16th Division in World War I; a copy of Shank's memoirs; and an M-1903 Springfield rifle with a telescopic site.

"These are not secondhand or duplicate items," Russell said. "These are my most valuable pieces — the first fruits of my collecting effort.

"These items really belong in the museum," he said. "In 21 years, I have collected more items than I possibly need. It doesn't bother me a bit to part with them. They belong here for others to enjoy."

Museum Director Dick Grube said Russell's pieces will handsomely complement the museum's existing World War I collection because of their one-of-a kind nature.

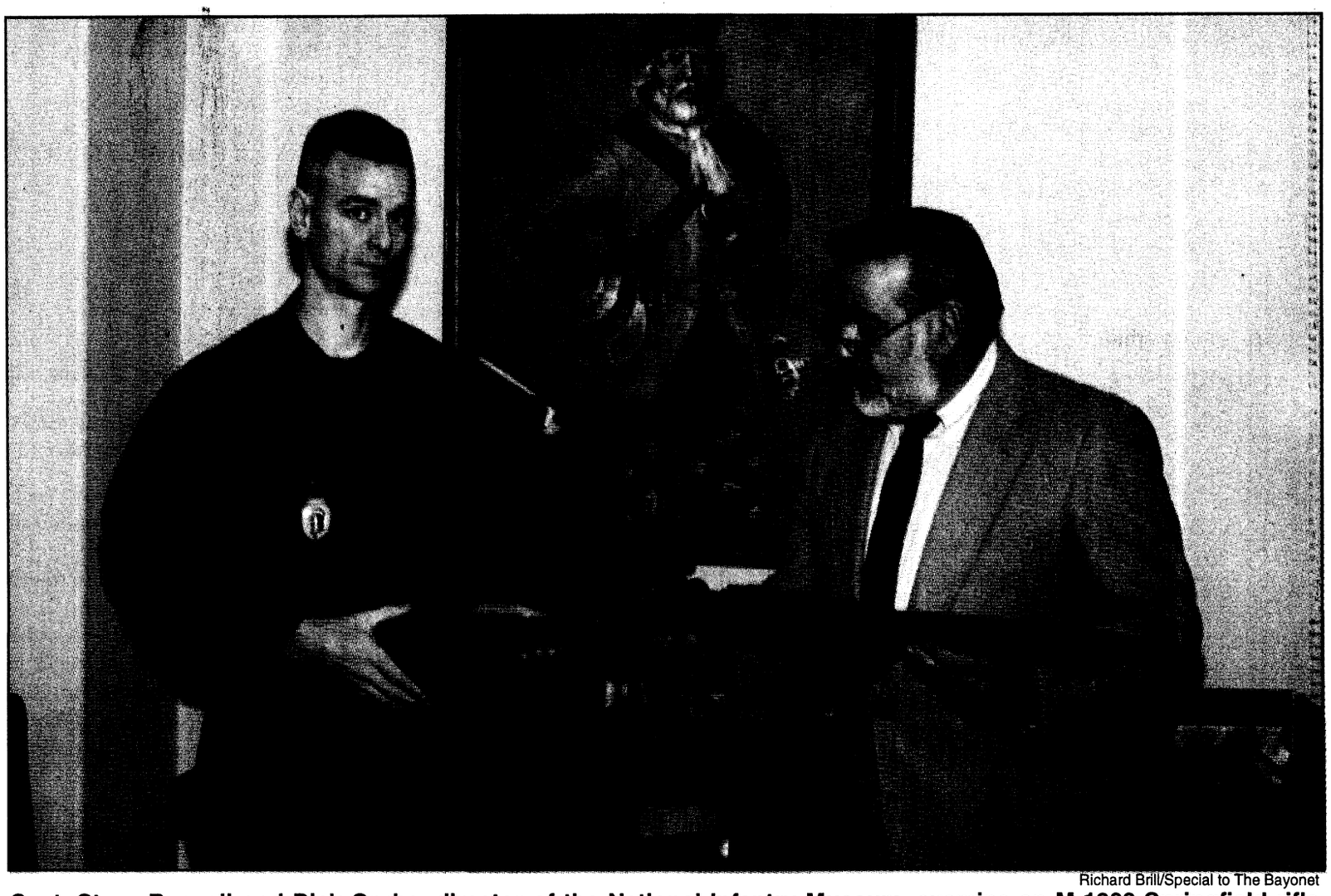
"These are valuable pieces that we do not already have," Grube said. "The uniform is unique because it belonged to a World War I division commander, of which there were only 75. Shanks was one of the senior officers of the war."

The M-1903 is remembered as the first regulation issue sniper rifle, Russell said. Only 4,500 were produced.

"A World War I captain, Herbert W. McBride, killed more than 300 of the enemy using this same type of sighting system," he said. "It was quite accurate."

Russell, who is from Oklahoma, has been a collector of military antiques since the age of 10 when a neighbor gave him an old Army helmet. Russell said his specialty is World War I, a conflict often overlooked by collectors, who tend to specialize heavily in World War II items and often in foreign military antiques, he said.

"I wanted to preserve the heritage of my own country," he said. "Our nation has a very proud history. World War I is a kind of forgotten war that has been overshadowed by other more recent conflicts, yet it was a period of great suffering marked by outstanding heroism and endurance from those involved."



Richard Brill/Special to The Bayonet

Capt. Steve Russell and Dick Grube, director of the National Infantry Museum, examine an M-1903 Springfield rifle donated to the museum by Russell.

Russell, who has worked on special projects for the museum since 1986 (his technical drawings enhance various museum displays), said the National Infantry Museum is the perfect home for the items he chose to donate.

"When it comes to what we possess, we can own our possessions or they can own us," Russell said. "It has given me great pleasure to own these items, but it gives me even greater pleasure to donate them to the museum. I encourage others to do the same, because with budget cuts the museum doesn't have a lot of money to purchase new items. Many of their best pieces are on display because of the hospitality of others."

Parent Academy

to provide tips on raising children

Fort Benning Schools

The Parent Academy, a weekend seminar for Fort Benning parents of children up to age 18, will take place at Faith School Feb. 24 and 25.

Last year, more than 300 parents attended the two-day seminar that covered parenting topics related to children ages newborn to 15. This year's Parent Academy will be expanded to include parenting issues from birth through high school.

The Parent Academy is free and is open to all Fort Benning parents and personnel. Free child care will also be provided for children aged 6 weeks to 11 years of age.

Space in the Parent Academy will be limited. Reservations will be required. These reservations will be taken on a first-come, first - served basis beginning Jan. 24 at the seven Fort Benning Schools and at the Fort Benning Schools Administration Office on Custer Road. Registration will take place from 8:15 to 9:15 a.m. each morning until all spaces are filled. No telephone reservations will be accepted.

The Parent Academy is built around topics identified by Fort Benning parents. More than 200 Fort Benning Schools' parents responded to a questionnaire last month. The Parent Academy sessions have been designed to cover the topics that were of greatest interest.

Barbara Coloroso, an internationally recognized speaker in the areas of parenting, discipline and nonviolent conflict resolution, will return to Fort Benning to share her knowledge and expertise.

Following a spaghetti supper Feb. 24, she will present a keynote address to kick off the academy sessions scheduled from 8 a.m. to noon Feb. 25.

On Saturday morning, parents will choose three sessions. Choices include such topics as discipline, chores, homework, encouraging creativity, technology, stages of development of middle school students, high school, college and career planning and many more.

Registration forms and information will be sent home with Fort Benning Schools' students Jan. 24.

Parents interested in attending the Parent Academy can either return the registration form with their child on Jan. 25 or come to any registration site to register during the registration times.

Those wishing to register who do not have a child in the Fort Benning Schools can pick up registration forms and materials at any registration site beginning Jan. 24, but registrations will not be accepted until Jan. 25.

The Parent Academy is being presented by the Fort Benning Schools, the Officers' Wives' Club and other community agencies.

At a glance

What: Parent Academy

When: Feb. 24 and 25

Where: Don C. Faith Middle School

Admission: Free, but reservations are required and will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis

Information: Call 545-8245

births

Girls

Katarina Adriano - born Dec. 12 to Spc. John and Katarina Adriano.

Aaren Ann Aut - born Dec. 11 to Capt. David and Lisa Aut.

Kira Noelle Calvaresi - born Dec. 25 to 1st Lt. Chad and Kaci Calvaresi.

Harley Rose Carrion - born Dec. 6 to Staff Sgt. Richard and Roselvy Carrion.

Danielle Nicole Colon - born Dec. 19 to Sgt. Robert and Victoria Colon.

LaKeia Marie Colquitt - born Dec. 13 to Cpl. Vince and Sandra Colquitt.

Victoria Marie Davis - born Dec. 20 to Spc. Christopher and Julieanne Davis.

Naidya NaTasha Leimomi Farrelly - born Dec. 11 to Spc. Patrick and Shequila Farrelly.

Samantha Alysha Feagin - born Dec. 27 to Capt. Anthony and Jacqueline Feagin.

Salyric Lei Fletcher - born Dec. 8 to Spc. Carolos and Karen Fletcher.

Melanie Lynn Gross - born Dec. 22 to Staff Sgt. David and Petra Gross.

Tessa Nicole Hall - born Dec. 16 to Spc. Jerry and Tondi Hall.

Julia Ray Hantzsche - born Dec. 23 to Spc. Donald and Sandra Hantzsche.

Katherine Monika Heckert - born Dec. 3 to Sgt. Joachin and Kellie Heckert.

Megan Marie Jones - born Dec. 15 to Sgt. Curtis and Rebecca Jones.

Christina Marie Keene - born Dec. 16 to Pfc. Echo Keene.

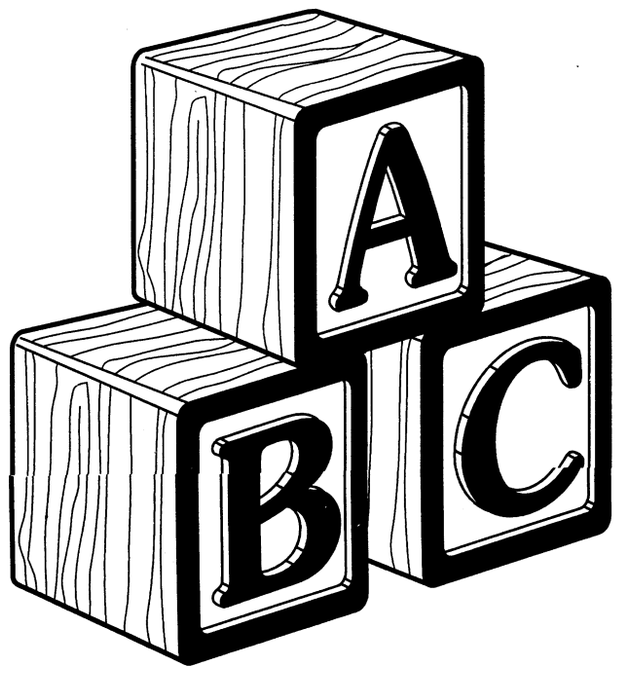
Brittany Joy Kutz - born Dec. 17 to Spc. Robert and Tabitha Kutz.

Jasmine Colleen Kwekel - born Dec. 25 to Spc. Shawn and Jadranka Kwekel.

Kathlyn Grace Lee - born Dec. 3 to Maj. Joseph Jr. and Paula Lee.

Saige Yvonne Martinez - born Dec. 6 to Sgt. 1st Class Sharryl and Staff Sgt. Santiago Martinez.

Diamond Shyeice Miles - born Dec. 7 to Spc. Avrin and Patricia Miles.



Jessica Marie Music - born Dec. 6 to Sgt. James and Tamara Music.

Alexis LouAnna Palmer - born Dec. 8 to Spc. Daniel Jr. and Stacey Palmer.

Antoina Mantrice Robinson - born Dec. 1 to Pvt. 2 Antoine and Ericka Robinson.

Kiarra De-Janai Robinson - born Dec. 20 to Spc. Anthony and Rhonda Robinson.

Hayli Ana Maria Rodriguez - born Dec. 22 to Staff Sgt. Jose and Donna Rodriguez.

Katherine Marie Seward - born Dec. 23 to Sgt. Anthony and Mi Seward.

Shelby Renee Schroader - born Dec. 19 to Sgt. 1st Class Scott and Marla Schroeder.

Sherry Lynn Smith - born Dec. 3 to Spc. Bradley and Vera Smith.

Samantha Lee Thompson - born Dec. 8 to Sgt. Richard and Deidre Thompson.

Lindsay Starr Vance - born Dec. 16 to Pfc. Leslie Jr. and Chajuana Vance.

Breanna Nicole Vazquez - born Nov. 30 to Spc. Jose and Myrna Vazquez.

Chloe Lucinda Whitaker - born Dec. 12 to Sgt. Christopher and Heather Whitaker.

Stephanie Lane Williams - born Dec. 9 to Staff Sgt. Bruce and Terre Williams.

Jasmine Lamarrion Wright - born Dec. 7 to Pfc. Gregory and Tina Wright.

Nicole Danielle Patriarca - born Dec. 11 to Staff Sgt. Anthony and Tina Patriarca.

Boys

Tyler Derek Bentson - born Dec. 5 to Staff Sgt. Rand and Tammie Bentson.

Aaron Wallace Betts - born Dec. 6 to Spc. Guy and Truly Betts.

Lee Roy Clark III - born Dec. 14 to Sgt. 1st Class Lee Jr. and Spc. June Clark.

Ryan Michael Delvaux - born Dec. 5 to Capt. Steven and Christine Delvaux.

Luke Stephen Dunham - born Dec. 16 to Capt. Stephen and Angela Dunham.

Jeremy Deandre Gilder - born Dec. 4 to Sgt. Andre and Pfc. Angela Guilder.

Stanley Earnest Hancock - born Dec. 14 to Spc. Jessilyn and Ronald Hancock II.

Eli Richard Hardy Hansen - born Dec. 11 to Maj. Mark and Cathlene Hansen.

Ronnie Lee Hill Jr. - born Dec. 9 to Staff Sgt. Ronnie and Spc. Cartina Hill.

Paul Edward Holt III - born Dec. 16 to Sgt. Paul Jr. and Anna Holt.

Daniel Lee Jarrett - born Dec. 1 to Pvt. 1 Dennis and Angela Jarrett.

Austin Blaise Jensen - born Dec. 11 to Staff Sgt. Paul and Monica Jensen.

Brandon Lee Jones - born Dec. 7 to Staff Sgt. Clifton and Doris Jones.

Timothy Mark Kuerst - born Dec. 16 to Spc. Erik and Amy Kuerst.

Remy Alexander Lahue - born Nov. 30 to Pfc. Christopher and Melissa Lahue.

Nicholas Isaac Maese - born Dec. 13 to Pfc. Jerry and Margarita Maese.

Zachary William James McCleary - born Dec. 8 to Spc. Michael and Toni McCleary.

Kendre Ty'Qon McNeal - born Nov. 24 to Spc. Tyreek and Mary McNeal.

Tyler George Moore - born Dec. 15 to Sgt. 1st Class George and Karen Moore.

Marcus Jamil Ramsey - born Nov. 28 to Sgt. 1st Class David and Ruth Ramsey.

Nathan Erik Sandstrom - born Dec. 6 to Cpl. Ian and Bernadette Sandstrom.

Johnathan Paul Schotts - born Dec. 14 to Pfc. John and Jennifer Schotts.

Ryan Walker Sheppard - born Dec. 8 to Maj. Richard and Michelle Sheppard.

Garret Clay Smith - born Dec. 1 to Spc. Barry Reardon Jr. and Tangie Smith.

Quinton Rashaan Taylor - born Dec. 15 to Senior Airman Dexter and Angela Taylor.

Tanner Chase Timmons - born Dec. 21 to Spc. Jason and Melissa Timmons.

James Otis Troop - born Dec. 6 to Sgt. 1st Class Maurice and Sgt. Ursula Troop.

Logan Scott Alan Vanwieren - born Dec. 14 to Spc. Nathan and Jennifer Vanwieren.

Malcolm Gerard Wilson - born Dec. 23 to Pfc. Segunda and Rochelle Wilson.

Physician wins award

MACH doctor is named top Army internist

By Jerrie Macintire
Special to The Bayonet©

A physician at Martin Army Community Hospital recently received the Army's top award for achievement in internal medicine.

Dr. (Maj.) William J. Yost accepted the Robert H. Moser Award "for outstanding performance of duty as a general internist" from Dr. Arlene Zaloznik, governor of the U.S. Army Chapter of the American College of Physicians, at a ceremony in Washington, D.C.

> *"Dr. Yost epitomizes commitment to academic excellence."*
>
> **— Lt. Col. Michael Kussman**
> Hospital commander

The Moser Award recognizes the top internist in the entire Army Medical Department who provides daily patient care, said Lt. Col Robert Strickland, chief of the Department of Medicine at the hospital. .

"Dr. Yost consistently provides care to some of the most critically ill patients and establishes a genuine bond in the patient provider role inherent in only the finest of physicians," said Col. Michael Kussman, hospital commander.

"Dr. Yost epitomizes commitment to academic excellence and serves as an excellent role model and mentor for others," he said.

Colleagues agree, saying Yost excels as a teacher as well as clinician and performs his duties with enthusiasm, adhering to the highest medical standards while never losing touch with the humanitarian aspect of medicine.

Citing his "clinical competence, professionalism and humanistic values," Yost was highly deserving of the prestigious Moser Award, said Strickland.

"I never want to give up working with patients," said Yost, who plans to continue combining academic medicine (teaching) with patient care.

On a daily basis, Yost sees patients with a variety of medical problems ranging from heart disease to cancer to kidney failure.

Although Yost said he finds great satisfaction in helping patients, he also enjoys the time he spends with his family.

Yost and his "mini all-star team" (his children John, Charlie and Katie) frequently put the crisp weekend weather to good use by playing football with Yost as the quarterback.

In addition to football and a little bicycling, Yost and his wife, Rosemarie, spent a recent weekend immersed with helping children with school science projects.

"The whole house smelled like overripe bananas," said Yost, whose son was studying the effects of yeast on decomposition.

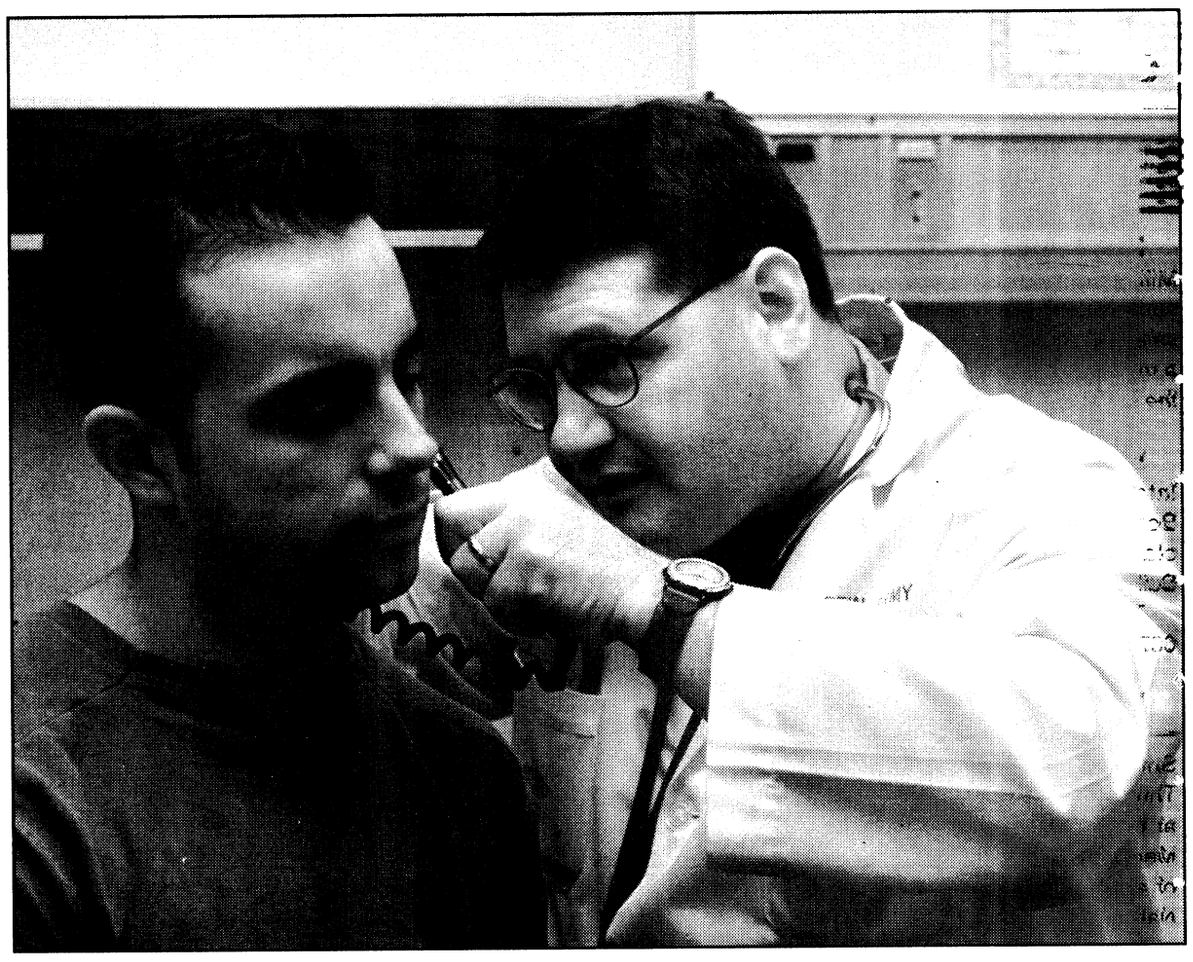
In his own home kitchen or in a high-tech laboratory, Yost is no stranger to research; the physician has a range of published articles to his credit and possesses "superior depth of knowledge and abilities to take on varied tasks," Strickland said.

In addition to the Moser Award, Yost was recognized as "Teacher of the Year" at MACH's Family Practice Department last year, and received the William R. Wilson Award for exceptional accomplishment in internal medicine while attending medical school at the University of Iowa. While there he was inducted into the Alpha Omega Alpha Medical Honor Society his junior year.

During his residency training at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., Yost was selected as chief resident of the program.

He attended undergraduate school at Iowa State University, and also received a doctor of veterinary medicine degree from that institution in 1983.

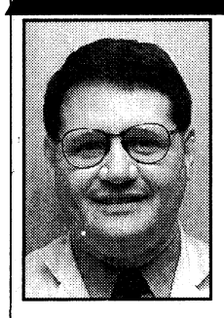
Yost has been at MACH since July 1992. While at the hospital, he has served as medical director of the Tuberculosis Clinic and chairman of the patient care evaluation committee. He has also served on other committees including the Quality Improvement Committee, the Department of Medicine Quality Improvement Committee, Risk Management Committee, Blood Product Utilization and Transfusion Committee and the Tumor Board.



Jerrie Macintire/Special to The Bayonet

Maj. William J. Yost examines Spc. Freddie Forsythe's ears at the Department of Internal Medicine at Martin Army Community Hospital.

A PERSONAL LOOK



Name: Maj. William J. Yost

Title: Martin Army Community Hospital internal medicine physician

Education: Iowa State University, Ames, bachelor of science and doctor of veterinary medicine degrees; University of Iowa, Iowa City, medical doctor degree.

Family: Wife, Rosemarie, children John, Charlie and Katie

Hobbies: Backpacking, canoeing, hunting, fishing, bicycling, studying medical history, reading early American literature

Professional goal: To remain active in academic medicine (teaching) as well as clinical practice

QUOTE

"I love my job. Every day is fun."

Patch Preschool receives national accreditation

By Cathi Thomas
Patch Preschool

Patch Preschool recently received accreditation by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs.

The academy recognizes outstanding Early Childhood Programs that meet national standards of quality.

Patch serves children from ages 3 to 4, according to its director, Kathy Crawford.

"Accreditation helps answer the question, 'What is a quality (child care, preschool, before and after school) program?' " said Marilyn Smith, executive director of the National Association for the Education of Young Children. "Most parents want to find the highest quality program for their young children; however, few parents know how to assess whether a program meets more than just the minimum standards required by state licensing."

The academy's standards were developed over a three-year period with input from thousands of educators and administrators from across the country.

In 1985, the first program was accredited by NAEYC. Now there are more than 2,500 programs from across the country, including U.S. military installations around the world, that have been accredited by the Academy.

"Accreditation is not meant to replace parents' on-site visits to centers as a means of selecting the program that best meets their child's needs," Smith said, "but accreditation does help parents recognize the varied components that should be present in a quality program."

To become accredited, Patch had to meet a variety of criteria related to providing a developmentally appropriate program for 3 to 4-year-olds. These criteria range from having a well-qualified and trained staff to meeting stringent health and safety standards. Also, the program must provide opportunities for parental involvement.

Accreditation includes an on-site study of the program by professional validators and final review by a three-member panel of commissioners who are experts in the field of early childhood educational.

If it affects Fort Benning, you'll read about first in THE BAYONET.

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A•1 Rent-A-Phone
Arco Place
4393 Victory Dr.
682-6171
Location #2
Audio Connection
4420 17th Ave.
Behind Pizza Hut on Manchester Expressway
324-1475

This is a paid advertisement

Terri's Florals Becomes Brooke's Florals



Photo by Ramon Scott

Terri Olson, owner of Brooke's Florals, holds her daughter Brooke in front of a billboard advertising their most popular offer.

Terri Olson
Brooke's Florals

Hi, I'm Terri, the original owner of Terri's Florals. It all started 23 years ago when I opened Terri's Florals and have been designing flowers since. Recently, we changed the business name to Brooke's Florals, named after our four-year-old daughter, to carry on my legacy in the florist business.

As a business woman, I have worked hard and long hours in order to purchase the property at 3707 Buena Vista Road. I can now say I'm the proud owner of this florist shop. We are also opening a new location at the corner of Manchester Expressway and Armour Road.

I am a native Columbusite who graduated from Pacelli High School in 1965. I am married to Cpt. (Ret.) Paul Olson who also assists me in the florist shops. Brooke, my daughter, helps me at home. She loves flowers and is always picking flowers out of my garden to give to me.

I am the first florist in Columbus to introduce the dozen roses, cash and carry, for $9.95. It was quite an innovative idea that I brought to the community for those impromptu buyers. Later, it was followed up by the second dozen roses for only $5, quite a steal! At this time of year, these roses make an excellent hostess gift.

Our flower shop was voted number one last year by the community in the Ledger-Enquirer Readers Choice Awards. We appreciate our loyal customers who have helped us achieve our success.

Our popularity which keeps us so busy with walk-in customers from the entire Fort Benning, Columbus and Phenix City areas is due to excellent prices, high quality flowers and customer service.

If you're going to be successful in business as a woman, you must work extremely hard, be perseverant and constantly innovative in your thinking.

My experience with co-sponsoring the Miss Georgia pageant, teaching the first floral school for novices in Columbus as well as winning many awards in garden clubs and exotic floral design clubs have helped me immensely.

Please visit our stores at 3707 Buena Vista Road and Manchester Expressway. Monday -Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Call us at 687-5400 or 321-1411, respectively. Look for our spectacular Valentine's prices: dozen roses, cash and carry, $19.95. Place your order early for Valentine's!

community briefs

ON POST

Bake sale — The 988th Military Police Company's family support group will sponsor a bake sale and yard sale Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 104-B Baker St. in the McGraw Manor housing area.

English classes — The International Wives' Club of Fort Benning is offering free English classes Feb. 15 at 5 p.m. in Building 2643 on Collins Loop.

To register, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471.

Warrant Officer Auxiliary — The U.S. Army Warrant Officer Spouses Auxiliary meets the first Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. Membership is open to all spouses of active duty, retired, reserve and National Guard warrant officers.

The meeting dates for the rest of the year are Feb. 2, March 2, April 6, May 4 and June 1.

For more information, call Carole Pfander at 596-8733.

OWC luncheon murder — The Officers' Wives' Club's January luncheon is Murder Mystery, Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Regimental Room of the Officers' Club.

For reservations (A-L), call 689-6496 or (M-Z), call 687-7207.

FUN hosts support group — Family Support Group training will be offered Jan. 26 at the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359, 9 to 11 a.m. Topics to be covered include goals of a family support group, structuring the family support group, fund-raising, newsletters and volunteer hours.

Training is recommended for commanders, first sergeants, family support group leaders and volunteers. To sign up or for additional information, contact the Family Unit Network Center at 545-5602 or 545-5931.

Self-Help store closes — The Self-Help Store, Loan Equipment Section, and Venetian Blind and Shade Shop will be closed Saturday in observance of the Martin Luther King holiday and will reopen for normal business hours at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

HOLA sponsorship meeting — The School of the Americas Hosts of Latin America program will conduct a sponsorship meeting Jan. 20 for members and for those persons interested in becoming sponsors.

The meeting provides members and potential members a chance to get together with the School of the Americas.

For more information about the meeting or about becoming a sponsor, call Cecilia Alexander at 545-1285.

OWC needs instructors — Do you have a skill or craft you would like to teach or share with others?

The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club needs you. Instructors are needed to participate in the organization's winter activities sign-up, which will be Feb. 7 at 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the OWC Building, Building 1234. Instructors must register by Jan. 20. For more information, call 687-1526 or 687-3537.

Engineers to meet — The Society of American Military Engineers will meet Jan. 20 at 11:00 a.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. Bobby Peters, mayor of Columbus, will speak about "Relations Between Columbus and Fort Benning."

Patch Preschool — Openings are available for 3- and 4-year-old children at Patch Preschool. To register or for more information, call 687-2404.

New aerobics class — The Officers' Club Fitness Center has aerobics coupon booklets available.

Register for an eight-week class that begins Tuesday and meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 6 p.m. This class will be low-impact, designed for those who want to begin an exercise program.

The prices of the coupon booklets are:

- Members — 15 coupons for $16.50
- Nonmembers — 12 coupons for $16.50.

This class is open to military personnel, family members and civilians.

For more information, call the Officers' Club Fitness Center at 687-0871 or 545-4162. The classes will be in Building 117.

Scholarships available — Applications are available for the Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club merit scholarships for continuing education students and graduating high school students.

Scholarships are available to any active or associate member in good standing of the Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club and Enlisted Wives' Club and to military family members whose mother is a member of the OWC or EWC.

The candidate or candidate's mother must have been a member of OWC or EWC prior to Dec. 31. Individuals who arrived at Fort Benning this year must join the local club within six weeks of arrival.

Scholarship applications will be available in the OWC office beginning Feb. 1. The award amounts have not yet been determined.

To join the Officers' Wives' Club or for more information about scholarships, call the OWC office at 687-3537.

The office is located in Building 229 on the corner of Dixie Road and Ingersoll Street. Office hours are Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

AA — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets every Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Directorate of Community Activities, Building 241. For information, call 545-4993 or 545-1138.

Mom's Day Out — Mom's Day out is a six-week series of one-hour workshops for parents to learn the basics of stretching food dollars and planning meals and healthy snacks. Registration deadline is Monday. Workshops will be conducted at community life centers. For more information, call the University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service at 571-4790.

National Contract Managers Association — The "Follow Me" Chapter of the National Contract Managers Association is conducting a series of no-cost seminars every Thursday through May 25 from 5 to 8 p.m. in Room 218 at Meloy Hall, Building 6. The purpose is to prepare those interested in the contracting field for the NCMA certified associate contract managers exam. For information, call John Machovec at 545-5173 or Lucia Thomas at 545-2945.

ITR news — The Information, Ticketing and Registration Office has discounts tickets and savings on lodging for vacation spots.

- Shades of Green is the new Army hotel on Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla. The ITR office, located in the Main Mall can make reservations for you or you may call direct at (407) 824-3600.
- New brochures for Biloxi, Miss., are now available at the ITR office.
- Interested in skiing? ITR has brochures.
- It's not too early to start thinking about Spring Break 1995. Make reservations early.
- ITR has a 24-passenger bus available for hire with driver for all functions, such as ballgames, shopping, family reunions, weddings, etc.

Stop by the ITR office or call Carol Murphy or Angela Talavera at 544-2970.

Child care — The Central Registration Office currently has openings for full-day child care for children 12 to 24 months and 3 to 5 years of age. For more information, call 687-4038 or 544-1623.

Sato Travel — The phone number for official travel and information is 687-4900, 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The number for unofficial leisure travel is 682-0361 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The Sato Travel Leisure office is now located in the Post Exchange at the Main Mall, Building 9230, and Sand Hill from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Volunteers needed — Volunteers are sought to help paint the Child Advocacy Center. When completed, the center will help reduce trauma for child abuse victims.

To volunteer, call 327-9612 or 324-7440 and leave a message.

OFF POST

Literacy tutors wanted — The Muscogee Area Literacy Association is looking for volunteer adult literacy tutors and will offer a free 12-hour tutor training workshop Jan. 30 and Feb. 2 and 4 at the Columbus College Continuing Education Center. For more information, call 649-0865 .

Career awareness program — New Connection in Georgia, in conjunction with Columbus Technical Institute, Fort Benning Social Work Services and the Family Life mInistries will sponsor a career awareness workshop for single parents and displaced homemakers who are seeking a sense of direction back into the work force.

The workshop will a be Jan. 23 to 27, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The workshop will focus on career planning, job seeking skills, rebuilding self-confidence, coping skills, referrals to training programs and support services. The workshop is free.

For information and registration, call 649-1818 or register the first day of the workshop at the Custer Terrace Community Life Center on Craig Drive, Fort Benning.

La Leche League meeting — The Columbus-Fort Benning Chapter of La Leche League meets the second Tuesday of each month. The next meeting is Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 4323 Primrose Road, Columbus. Nursing babies are always welcome. For more information, call 563-0684.

1st Cavalry — The "Follow Me" Chapter of the 1st Cavalry Division Association is seeking survivors or family members of deceased members of the 1st Calvary Division in the area. The purpose of this search is to honor the former member by placing his name on the Honor Roll Plaque now hanging at the Veteran's Center, 1000 Victory Drive (old Georgia Welcome Center). A ceremony will be conducted there in April.

If anyone has information, or knows the whereabouts of the family of Harley D. Beckworth, killed in action in Vietnam Nov. 18, 1965, or Garfield J. Lavalley, who died Aug. 17, 1989, call Bill Stanfield at 563-2306.

The association meets the fourth Tuesday of every month. The next meeting will be Jan. 24 at 7 p.m. All former members of the 1st Cavalry Division may attend.

Olympic brick — Personalized bricks are being sold to show support of Columbus' Olympic softball venue. The bricks, inscribed with buyer's names, will be placed on the walkway of South Commons, site of the 1996 Olympic Softball competition. Bricks are sold for $30 a piece, and order forms are available at Columbus College, area banks and local radio stations.

For more information, call the Columbus '96 office at 660-1996.

Passport applications — The Muscogee County Courthouse is accepting and processing passport applications from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 571-5820.

Destin Recreation Area — For those who want to spend some time at the beach but who don't want to spend a lot of money, the U.S. Army Infantry Center Recreation Area in Destin on Florida's Gulf Coast may be for you.

Motels, cabins, trailer pads with complete hook-ups, campsites, recreational vehicle storage, boat slips, 24-foot pontoon boats, jet skis, sailboats, and a 48-foot deep-sea charter boat are available.

The Destin Recreation Area is available to all active duty and retired military, Department of Defense civilians, Reservists and National Guardsmen.

Reservations may be made by calling Destin at (800) 642-0466 or (904) 837-2725, or the Information, Ticketing and Registration Office at the Main Mall.

Fort Fisher Recreation Area — Fort Fisher Air Force Recreation Area, Kure Beach, N.C., is available to all active duty and retired military, Department of Defense civilians, Reservists and National Guardsmen.

For more information, write the Programs Office, Fort Fisher Air Force Recreation Area, P.O. Box 380, Kure Beach, N.C. 28449 or call (910) 458-6295.

school lunch

Fort Benning Schools

Lunches at Fort Benning schools for next week are as follows:

- **Monday** — Holiday.
- **Tuesday** — Hamburger, baked fries, lettuce and tomato, orange wedges and milk.
- **Wednesday** — Baked fish, whipped potatoes, peas and carrots, yeast roll, fresh fruit and milk.
- **Thursday** — Student-planned menu.
- **Jan. 20** — Pizza, fresh vegetable medley with light ranch dressing, spice cake and milk.

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PIZZAS
WITH TWO TOPPINGS
$13.79

Columbus to present Southern Gospel Showcase

The Watkin's Group Inc.

The Watkin's Group Inc., in conjunction with It's All Good Entertainment Group, will present the fourth annual Southern Gospel Showcase in Columbus Feb. 11 at the Three Arts Theater at 7 p.m.

The Atlanta-based companies will be presenting talent from around the country in celebration of Black History Month.

Participants for the event will be coming from Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana and Ohio. Plus, singers from various Columbus churches will join together and perform as a mass choir.

A percentage of the proceeds will benefit the Columbus Shelter for Children and the Watkin's Group Scholarship Fund.

The following performers will be on hand for the event: The Pinehill Youth for Christ (Phenix City); The Lyles Family Singers (Phenix City); The Capitol City Mass Choir (Montgomery, Ala.); The Gospelettes (Havana, Fla.); The Modern Gospelaires (Orlando, Fla.); Bessie Bradley (Jonesboro, La.); Cody (Cleveland, Ohio); The Sheppard Drive Seventh Day Adventist Choir (Columbus, Ga.).

The goal of the Watkin's Group is to make Columbus the spotlight for this annual event.

Tickets will be $10 in advance and $12.50 at the door.

Military discount tickets will be available at Sol and Harry's Men's Store on Broadway and the New Life Christian Bookstore, off the 14th Street Bridge in Phenix City.

For tickets and more information, call Charlene L. LaDay, Columbus coordinator for the Watkin's Group, at 323-5467.

chapel notes

English classes — English language classes will begin Tuesday at the Religious Education Center, Building 2522. Classes will be from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Classes are designed for foreign-born spouses of service members and personnel from the School of the Americas.

The goal is to give students the language skills necessary to function independently and do things like obtain a driver's license, go to the Commissary or hospital and communicate with friends and neighbors.

Classes are offered in four levels, and students are placed according to their proficiency in English. Classes are free and books are available for purchase at the classes.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — Protestant Women of the Chapel is offering the following Bible studies:

"Experiencing God" by Henry Blackaby, "Walking with Christ" and "The Character of Christians" by Navigator Press, "What Happens When We Pray for Our Families" by Evelyn Christenson, "Becoming a Woman of Excellence" by Cynthia Heald and "Covenant" by Precepts Ministries.

The group meets every Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in Building 2527, located off Indianhead Road and Thorson Street. Child care is provided in the adjacent building. An evening study will also be offered if there is enough interest.

For more information, call Cindy Russell at 561-3348.

Catholic community — Confirmation classes for adults will begin Jan. 22 at 1 p.m. in the Religious Education Center, Building 2522. Classes are for adults who have not been confirmed.

To register, call Phil Reilly at 545-5508 or the chapel at 545-1452.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m.....Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9:30 a.m.....Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200
9 a.m.....Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. .....Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.....Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m.....Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m.....Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.....7th Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.....Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9:30 a.m.....Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
11 a.m.....Samoan Assembly of God, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
11 a.m.....Episcopal, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon .....Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m .....Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
9 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
10 a.m.....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
10:30.....Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
1:00 p.m .....Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel Building 9200

JEWISH

8 p.m .....Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MOSLEM

Noon to 2 p.m .....Friday, Olson Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212

FULL GOSPEL

Noon.....Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

For more information, call the USAIC Chaplains' Office at 545-2608 or 545-2288

KING

From civil rights to Christian compassion

By Gene Ritchie
USAIC Chaplains' Office

reflections

Monday we celebrate the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., a great American hero. Had he lived, he would have been 66 years old. He died promoting unity and oneness of the peoples of the United States. His dream still needs to be dreamed and followed by us — his posterity. Especially is this so with the ever-increasing polarization of our different racial, ethnic, sexual and socioeconomic groups.

Our polarization is specifically seen in the negative attitudes shown toward legal and illegal immigrants who have come into our country the last few years. The biggest difference in immigrants who come into our country today vs. those who came in at Ellis Island, N.Y., (1892 to 1943) is the latter were primarily from Europe. They came to join a family and community that were established and successful. They would be a positive influence in our society and economy.

The new immigrants of today — primarily from Mexico, Haiti and Cuba — are a dispossessed people. They come with nothing — no education, no skills, no established successful community in which to enter and thrive.

Just this morning as I write this article, the news stated the governor of Florida sued the federal government because of more than $1 billion in support costs that the immigrants from Cuba and Haiti had inflicted upon Floridians.

I am sensitive to the economic burden placed upon society because of immigrants. However, at a deeper level and from Judeo-Christian teachings, God and Jesus would have us follow the teachings of Matthew 25:34-36 "Come you who are blessed by my Father; take your inheritance, the kingdom prepared for you since the creation of the world. For I was hungry and you gave me something to eat, I was thirsty and you gave me something to drink, I was a stranger and you invited me in, I needed clothes and you clothed me, I was sick and you looked after me, I was in prison, and you came to visit me." (NIV)

Perhaps in defense, we want to respond, "But let me help legal citizens who are dispossessed, not illegal immigrants!" Our thoughts reveal who and what we really are. In this case closed-minded and closed-hearted to the dispossessed.

My observation is that our society, which is primarily Christian (at least in affiliation), is becoming more inwardly polarized. I am for a more stricter adherence to Judeo-Christian ethics and morals. However, we must be careful that we do not exclude others in terms of our loving and caring for them — especially when this affects our pocketbook and our personal and social interaction among them.

It seems there still is a lot of bias, prejudice and discrimination in our hearts. This can be seen in the churches of the community. Although I have attended only a few; in most, there is only one race. Our society as well as churches and synagogues need to be more inclusive of persons of all races, ethnic groups and socioeconomic backgrounds.

Being in the military helps to "bridge this gap" as we strive to work together. Although I would note, we in the military are not dispossessed. We have jobs and a paycheck.

At the least we Christians need to do what Christ wants us to do. We must become literally involved in the life situation of the dispossessed in our community. We must follow the teachings of Matthew 25.

If, and when we do, we then could truly say, paraphrasing Colossians 3:11 — "Here there is no black or white, legal or illegal, uneducated, foreigner, tax paying or jobless, but Christ is all, and is in all."

If we practiced this, King could look down from heaven and say, "Free at last, free at last, thank God Almighty, I'm free at last."

Edgewood Baptist Church

Sunday School	9:00am
Worship Service	10:30am
OR	
Worship Service	9:00am
Sunday School	10:30am
Evening Worship	6:00pm

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Watch Channel 9 (WTVM)
Sundays, 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM

Military Fellowship &
Bible Study, Wednesday 7:00 PM

David Howle, pastor
Macon Road at Forrest Road • 561-7954

Martin Luther King Jr. Day Schedule

Clubs and Package Stores

Officers' Club	closed
Cashier's Cage	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Family Fitness Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Tennis Courts	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Bradley's	closed
Main NCO Club	closed
Sand Hill Club	closed
Hidden Door Club	closed
Class VI (Main Post)	closed
Class VI (Shoppette)	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Food Service and PXs

Infantry Hall PX	closed
Main PX	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Martin Army Community Hospital PX	closed
Mini Mall PX	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Reception Center PX	closed
Sand Hill PX	11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sightseeing Road PX	closed
Commissary	closed
Custer Terrace Shoppette	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Burger King	6 a.m. to midnight
Burger King Express (Mall)	8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Harmony Church Snack Bar	closed
Robin Hood Sandwich Shop	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Infantry Hall Cafeteria	closed
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza - Mini Mall	11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza - Mall	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Mobile Units	closed
Sand Hill Pizza/Sub Shop	10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Airborne Snack Bar	closed
Kelley Hill Troop Store	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
3rd Ranger Troop Store	closed
29th Regiment PX	closed
Military Clothing Sales	closed
Military Clothing Annex	closed
Baskin Robbins, Main Mall	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Frank's Franks, Commissary	closed
Frank's Kiosk, Mini Mall	closed
Frank's Kiosk, Soldiers' Plaza	closed
Royal Chopstix	11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Main Post Shoppette	open 24 hours
Kelley Hill Shoppette	closed
Harmony Church Shoppette	closed
The Dud Pit	closed
Sweet Reflection	11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Recreation

Main Post Bowling Center	noon to 11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Center	11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Follow Me Golf Pro Shop	6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Club House	7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sand Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Multi-Craft Center	closed
Kelley Hill Recreation Center	noon to 9 p.m.
Outdoor Recreation	10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Rental and Storage	10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Post Permits and Georgia License	10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Uchee Creek Camping Marina	9 a.m. to 6 p.m

Service Stations and Auto Maintenance

Harmony Church Filling Station	closed
Kelley Hill Service Station	closed
Main Post Service Station (Gas Service)	open 24 hours
Mall Service Station	closed
Car Care Center	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Main Post Car Wash	open 24 hours
Mall Car Wash	open 24 hours
Kelley Hill Auto Crafts	closed
Main Post Auto Crafts	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Fitness and Sports

Audie Murphy Gymnasium	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Briant Wells Field House	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Infantry Hall Fitness Center	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Harmony Church Field House	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Kelley Hill Gymnasium	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Santiago Gymnasium	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Briant Wells Indoor Pool	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
All Outdoor Pools	closed

Miscellaneous

Family Unit Network Center	closed
Army Community Service	closed
Child Development Service	closed
Main Post Laundromat	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Kelley Hill Laundromat	noon to 9 p.m.
Sayers Memorial Library	noon to 9 p.m.
Youth Services	
Admin	closed
Main Center	closed
Main Gym	closed
Indianhead Center	closed
Bouton Heights Outreach Center	closed
Information Ticketing and Registration	closed
Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control	closed

Theaters

All theaters will be open.

Trash Collection

There will be no yard waste collection in family housing areas Monday. Trash in family housing areas will be picked up as scheduled Tuesday through Friday. For more information, call 545-4749.

FREQUENT ADVERTISERS

You may qualify for a classified contract at a reduced rate. For more information, call 682-3346.

DEADLINES

Noon Tuesday prior to Friday's issue

ERRORS

Check your ad the first time for any errors. We will be happy to correct your ad if an error has been made; however, we cannot be responsible for errors after the first time. Make certain the correction has been made properly.

Bayonet Classifieds 682-3346

LEAVE A MESSAGE ON OUR ANSWERING MACHINE EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS

Office Hours
Monday - Friday
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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- Be descriptive. The more information you provide to the reader, the better the responses will be to your ad.
- Use bold type, white space of decorative characters such as stars, to bring attention to your ad.
- Run your ad for an ample length of time. Remember, as soon as you get results, you can cancel at any time .
- Always include the price of your item.

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Debt Consolidation. Combine all your debts into one AFFORDABLE monthly payment. Call: 1-800-472-5554. (T)

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to military personnel for any reason - up to $1000 - **NO UP FRONT FEES** - Call 1-800-776-4819. (P)

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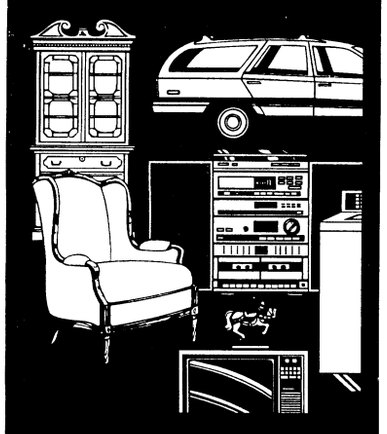
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Reflections quarters cleaning services, "One call does it all!" We guarantee to please, including the price! Call 685-0590, Mon.-Sat. (P)

Announcements

Beginner's Folk Dance Class offered, 7-8 p.m. Weds, Jan. 18-Mar. 8 at the Progressive Dance Theatre, Mission Sq., #26, 2901 Univ. Ave. $50/per person, info & registration, Dawn at 571-0370. (P)

Looking for buried treasure?



You may find it in *The Bayonet* classifieds!

NHL-NFL-NBA scores!! Spreads! 1-900-484-7000, ext. 4929, $2.99/min., must be 18 yrs old, Procall Co. (602) 954-7420. (P)

"Know someone in the Columbus area with alcohol/drug problems?" Get the beautiful tape "Raised From the Ruins" free/confidential. Call toll free 1-800-528-0070. (T)

Little People Mean A lot - we need soldiers who care about people to donate money or items, incl. furn., clothing, & appliances to those in need. 568-7035 or 569-5759. (T)

LIVE PSYCHIC - TAROT: love, money, know your future. Talk live one-on-one now!! 1-900-656-5000 ext. 1949 $3.99/min, must be 18 yrs old. Procall Co. (602) 954-7420. (P)

Buy or sell AVON 563-5005. (T)

Stateside duty swap - 75E10 looking to transfer to Ft. Benning from Ft. Richie, MD. If interested in swap, call DSN 277-4653 or (301) 241-4610. (3)

Roommates

20 minutes to Benning, rent by the week, no hassles, $60/week in a Christian home, phone & utils. incl. (P)

Child care

Child care needed in my home, references req. 562-8328. (27)

RAINBOW CHILD CARE — Clean, courteous, caring, and professional with structured environment. For more information, call 689-8149. Open 7 a.m.-6 p.m. 1 mile from Fort Benning main entrance. (P)

Help wanted

AAA Models Required to model intimate ladies apparel. Min. age 18, no exceptions. $400 to $1,000 per week possible. 687-1959. (T)

Responsible person to help w/cleaning & child care, 5-10 hrs/wk, N. Columbus, own transportation req. Call 323-7236. (3)

Business opp.

POSTAL JOBS

start $11.41/hr. For exam & application info, call (219) 769-8301 ext. GA 598, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sun-Fri. (P)

Wanted to buy

Diamond chrome tool box for full-sz Chevy 1500 at good price, 682-1381.

DJ w/own stereo system for wedding party. Reasonable price. 687-2982. (20)

I want to buy a used car w/owner financing. 682-6324. (13)

Large or extra large portable dog kennel - and- Used sewing machine in good cond. 687-8917. (13)

Looking for female German Shepard to breed with champion German Shepard. Imported bloodline. 687-8917. (13)

Need bed frames for king sz mattress & twin sz mattresses & boxsprings, any other avail. furn. or appliances for displaced families. 568-7035. (T)

WWII era German helmets, head gear, equipmt, uniforms & medals. 689-6850.

Lost & found

Lost: orange Tabby cat, male, neutered, has extra toe on front paws. Please call 682-3816. (27)

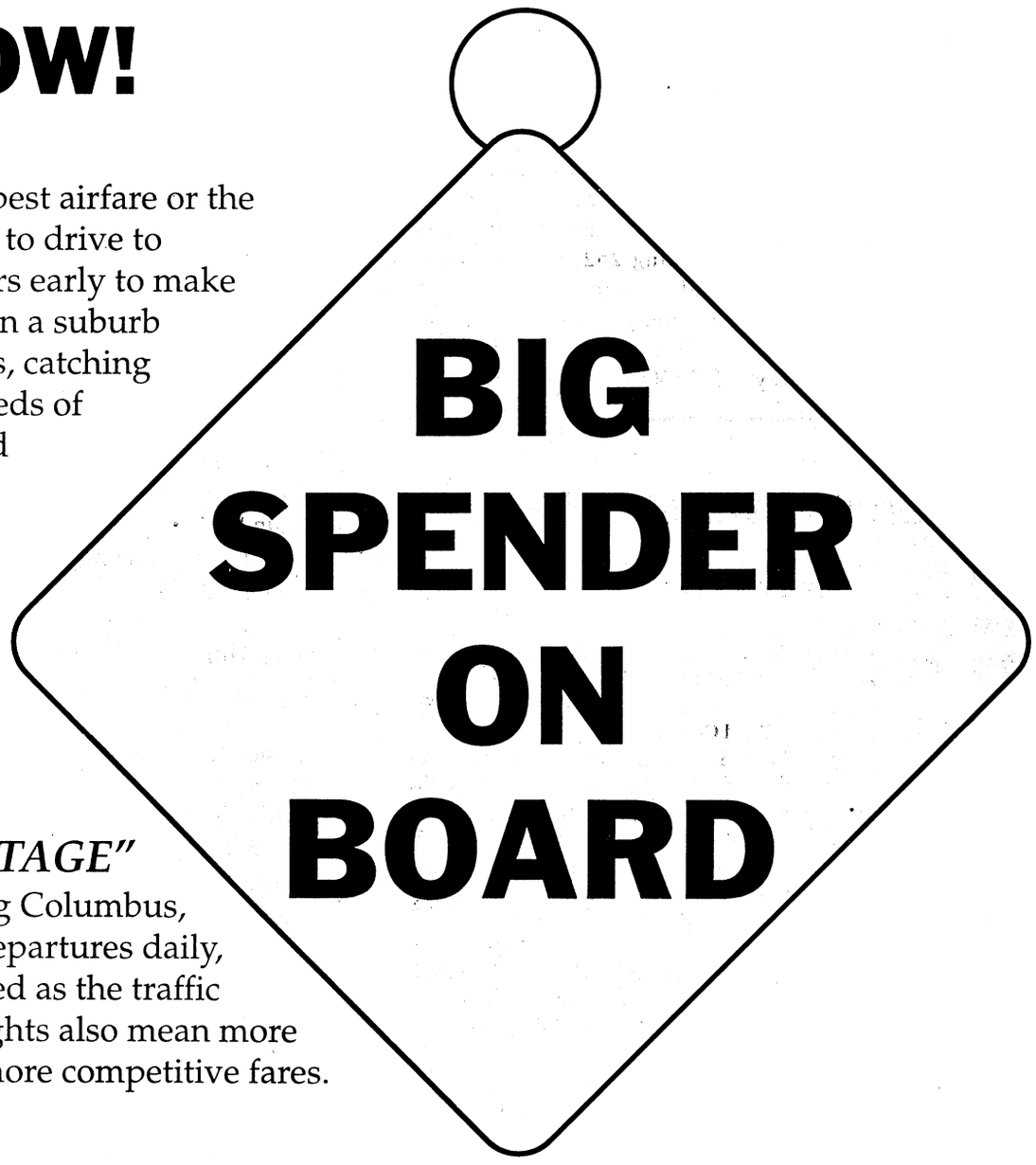
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THE NEXT TIME YOU DRIVE TO ATLANTA TO CATCH A FLIGHT. . . ATTACH THIS TO YOUR WINDOW!

Some folks think that to get the cheapest airfare or the best airline connection, it's necessary to drive to Atlanta. Leaving Columbus two hours early to make the 100 mile drive, parking their car in a suburb of Harris County, fighting the crowds, catching a train and finding any one of hundreds of departure gates, and then being faced with the same grim process on their return, doesn't seem to deter the cost-conscious traveller in his quest to find the absolute lowest fare.



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There are now five air carriers serving Columbus, providing a total of 40 arrivals and departures daily, with more flights expected to be added as the traffic increases. More carriers and more flights also mean more destinations, improved service and more competitive fares.

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I-185 at Airport Thruway (Exit 6)
Columbus GA 31909

The Bayonet Classifieds

Lost: multi-color (mostly blue) baby stroller w/canopy & basket around Nov. 23, 1994 at Airborne jump site during Airborne graduation. 568-1943. (3)

Lost: Zippo lighter, gold colored, engraved, sentimental value, $10 reward, lost in vicinity of Bldg 4. 327-5867. (27)

Yard sales

A permit is required to hold a yard sale on post. Permits can be obtained through housing area Community Life Centers, or through the Community Life Office. Call 545-5931 for complete information.

OWC Thrift Shop, corner of Dixie & Ingersoll, 1st & 3rd Sat., 8-12 p.m., no flea markets until Mar. 4. (T)

Moving sale, everything from A to Z, furn., appliances, misc. 214-9234. (3)

1-C 1st Cav. Div. Rd. - Bouton Hts, Sat., Jan. 14, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. (13)

39-A Arrowhead Rd. (Battlepark), Sat. Jan. 7 & 14, 8-3 p.m., baby items, books (English & Spanish). (13)

119 Sigerfoos Rd (E. Main Post), moving sale, Sat. Jan. 14, 8 a.m. - ? Cd player, antiques, books, baby clothes, kitchen items, odds & ends. (13)

Antiques

Brilliant cut glass, art, pottery, old jewelry, silver, Cotton Scale Antiques - Elm Dr. (13)

Appliances

European Bosch 220V stackable washer/dryer set. Exc. purchase for PCS to Germany. Will sell for $150/both/obo. 689-4683, after 6 p.m. or lv. msg. (3)

Kenmore 17 cu. ft. refrig., almond color, good shape, $125, Carlos, 687-4358 after 5 p.m. (20)

Kenmore reversible refrigerator, 18 cu. ft., $250. 689-4663. (3)

Maytag washer & Kenmore dryer, both for $150 or $125 for washer & $65 for dryer. 682-6727. (3)

Sears Kenmore washer & dryer. Frigidaire Elite refrig., $550 for all. 687-1553. (13)

Sharp Carousel II microwave, $65. Kenmore Range Hood, $25. Both in excel. cond. 298-7353 after 6 p.m. (13)

Used Whirlpool washer & dryer. Washer needs work, dryer good cond. $125/both, obo. 689-6989. (13)

Whirlpool washer & dryer, almond color, less than a yr old, pd. $875, will sell for $575 firm w/warranty. Moving, must sell. 685-1252 (3)

Used Whirlpool washer & dryer. Washer needs work, dryer good cond. $125/both, obo. 689-6989. (13)

Whirlpool dryer, working cond., $75. 689-6989. (3)

Whirlpool Heavy Duty Supreme washing machine, $125. 687-8516. (27)

18 cu. ft. refrig., $60; gas stove, $30. 327-2729. (27)

Furniture

Bar & 2 bar stools, $60, good cond. 685-0742. (27)

Hide-a-bed/love seat, $75; wood German cabinet, $75; vanity dresser, $50; table, 4 chairs, $50. 298-2466. (27)

Hide-a-bed couch, any offer will do. 682-2220. (3)

King-sz BR suite w/mattress, 2 nightstands, chest, $200. 685-9912. (27)

King-sz oak BR suite, waterbed w/underdresser, rolltop hdbd , 2 nightstands, 9-drawer dresser, mirror, $900/obo. 682-0081. (3)

King-sz waterbed w/6 drawer dresser pedestal, padded rails, $250; portable wardrobe, $15. 687-4474 after 5 p.m.

King-sz waterbed, mirror, hdbd, 6 drawers, heater, side padding, 3 sets of sheets incl., $175, nice. Call 682-5867. (27)

King-sz waterbed, $350/obo. 682-6185 after 5 p.m. (3)

King-sz mattress & boxspring, exc. cond., price negot.; baby swing, $40; twin-sz mattress & boxspring, good cond., best offer. 323-1758. (3)

Moving to Hawaii - must sell - 5-pc cherry BR set w/dbl. mattress & boxsprings, 4-poster bed, desk & chair, bookcase, nightstand, dresser, $900; Forest green cast iron w/glass coffee & end table, $300/set. Call 685-4406. (27)

Queen size hide-a-bed, earthtone colors, good cond., $100. 568-4977. (27)

Queen size mattress & box spring, like new. $200/obo. Ask me about comforters & access. Call 682-8645. (13)

Sleeper sofa, country blue & white checked, $250. 685-1290. (27)

Small kitchen table, $30. Dining room hutch, $100; 2 end tables, $25 ea. Complete double bed, $200. 327-1218, lv. msg. (13)

Solid wood exec. desk & chair, $75; solid wood bookcase, $25; wooden gun cabinet, $50; queen-sz. French bed, $50. 682-5336. (27)

Top of the line Bassett oak crib w/mattress, good cond., $100/obo. 685-2645. (27)

TV/ent. ctr., glass door w/shelves, VCR & tape storage sect., $75. 682-1293. (27)

3-pc. sectional LR set, only 2 yrs old, must sell, $350/obo. 685-8418. (3)

Miscellaneous

Baby Bassinet, $20. Baby carrier, converts to bouncer/rocker, $15. Black sofa w/gold trim, $100/obo. Brass items-cheap. 687-3513. (13)

Baby bassinette w/hood & liner, $50 firm; Moses basket, $20/obo; bottle sterilizer, $15/obo. 561-8649 from 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. (27)

Baby food & formula w/exp. date starting 7/95, $80 worth of food & formula for $40. 682-5698. (3)

Baby monitor, Playskool, $15; lg. tV stand, $15; German feather bed, $25. 687-3818. (27)

Baby playpen, very good cond. $20. 327-7200. (27)

Beautiful genuine Alaskan wolf hide, mounted w/head, converted into beautiful rug by taxidermist. Great to hang over fireplace or floor rug. $600/neg. 568-3293. (13)

Cash for baby items, antiques, furn., TVs. Call Waters Thrift Store, 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (P)

CASH PAID! cribs, cradles, bassinets, dressing tables, high chairs, swings, carseats, baby clothes, & toddler toys. 660-0079. (T)

Chifferobe, $50; King bed, complete, $125; dresser, $45; mattress set, $65; Wheel chair, $45; gas heater, $50; chair, $15. 298-2466. (13)

Child's battery driven Batmobile, like new condition, 682-7047. (13)

Chronosport watch, UDT mode, Swiss, recent factory adjustmt for accuracy, $250 negot. 687-8518. (3)

Comic book coll., must go, 600 comics, valued at $2000. Will sell for $800/obo. James, 682-7461. (3)

DOGHOUSES — Small-$30; Med-$40; Lg.-$50. 689-9020. (T)

Dress blues, never worn or tailored, pants sz 31, coat sz 39, $40/obo. 685-8645. (20)

Free gravel crusher run, approx. 5-ton or more. 327-7200. (27)

Galvanized steel tool box for small truck; 21 cu. ft. 687-8294 (27)

Sears Kenmore refrigerator, $375; round table with four chairs, oak, $150. 687-8294 (27)

German style bassinette, like new, brown wicker w/cover & mattress, $150; baby bathtub w/stand, purple, $20. 689-8714.

Gortex motorcycle riding suit, exc cond, red & blk, waterproof, $150. Scott or Mike, 685-2482. (3)

JOKES!! 100's of jokes for all ages, only $20. 687-7110. (3)

Large divided tent w/air mattresses, $100; bowling ball with bag; Weber grill; 2 beige rugs (12x10.5 & 12x12); backpacks; carousel microwave. Call for reasonable prices. Call anytime 682-4722. (27)

Hummels & Beersteins for sale, below PX & Commercial price plus a percentage off. Call 561-3835. (P)

Little Tykes battery-powered ride-on train w/track, $75. Heavy-duty exercise bike w/40 lb. flywheel, $60. 689-3427. (13)

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2&3 BR staring at: $386.00
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Factory air, AM/FM cassette, anti-lock brakes, dual mirrors, step bumper.



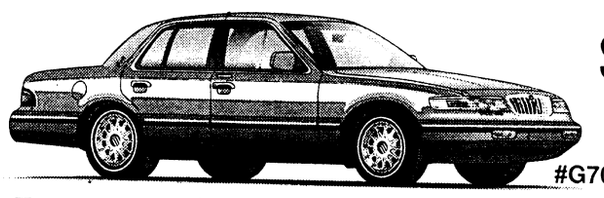
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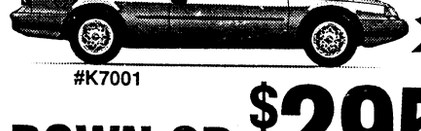
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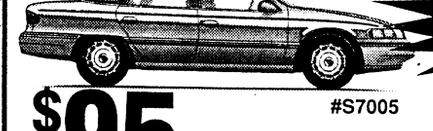
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$95 DOWN OR $295* MO.
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The Bayonet Classifieds

Matching sofa & loveseat, green/white striped, tapestry pillows, $350; bookcase, $15; endtable, $15; Jenny Lind crib & mattress, $75; portable playpen, $40; Singer sewing machine, $100 w/table. 689-3630. (3)

Mini Roadster, $75/obo. Little Tykes dollhouse w/access. $75. Mountain bike, $35/obo. 685-2393. (13)

Miracle 30-gal aquarium w/all luxuries, $150 firm. 545-3464 days or 327-7315.

Ping pong table w/net & paddles, $70 obo; infant car seat, $25; toddler car seat, $30, exc. cond. 685-1685. (27)

Pink 2 spd. Powerwheel w/battery, $125. 855-2879. (13)

Portable typewriter, Olivetti/Lexikon electric., $50. Roller skates, black, sz. 6 & 7, $12/pr. Yamaha portable sound elec. keyboard PSS-680, w/stand, 682-5008. $130. (13)

Red enamel bunk bed, $75; DP Air Jogger, $75. 687-1584 after 6 p.m. (20)

Schwinn 10-spd bike, $35; Centurion 10-spd bike, $70. 685-0457. (3)

Specialized tri-spoke front wheel, can also be used as rear. Very fast, $200. 322-0332. (13)

Tunturi stairmaster, 1-yr-old, like new, $125/obo. 685-1252. (3)

VHS Camcorder, Sharp Zoom 8, immaculate hard case w/carry strap, battery charger, 2 batts, like new, sacrificing for $500/obo. 685-0566, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. (27)

Washer & Dryer, 6 mos. old, extra lg. load, $300; brass & glass bookshelf, $75; wood coffee table & endtable, $100. 685-1216 after 5 p.m. (20)

Wonder horse, exc. cond., $40. 689-6989. (3)

2 carpets, 12'x9' emerald green (jewel tone); 10'x14' blush, Stainmaster, perfect cond., used only 6 mos, $75 ea. or both for $125. Call 322-3640. (27)

2 sz 14 Aigner jackets, 1 gray, 1 burgundy, 1 Aigner coat, pd. $250 ea., sacrifice for $35 ea or make offer. 687-6424. (27)

4 Subaru tires, mounted & balanced, R185-13, only 500 miles, $100/obo; Brother computer WP26000, fits 3.5: disk, $275/obo; Super Nintendo w/4games, $80; man's Huffy 18-spd mountain bike, $60. 689-3930 after 5 p.m. (20)

4x90 chainlink fence, $180/obo. 682-6526. (27)

8x10' Action bldg, needs door replaced, $275 if you move it. 687-6424. (27)

10-gal. fish tank w/acc, $25; 48"x52' fence w/stakes, $25; sz 13 scuba booties, $25; 24x36 drafting table, $10; sandbox w/sand, $15. 687-7567. (20)

10-spd Huffy bicycle, $30; baby seat for bicycle; Century baby car seat & carrier; Century baby walker & stroller. 689-8255. (3)

19" color TV, $75; iron & ironing board, $15; 11-D golf shoes, $15. 689-4230.

Musical Instr.

Korg DW8000 synthesizer w/case, owner's manual & book, amp not incl., mint cond., only $300. 689-7103. (27)

Piano, Tryber upright, bench, $400. 687-1184. (3)

2-Year-old B-flat clarinet, paid $625. One year ago. In good cond., asking $350/obo. Call Terry at 682-3346 or 480-0393, lv. msg. on machine. (T)

Electronics

Amiga 500MB RAM computer, 14" color monitor, 2 joysticks & mouse, word processor, 17 games, $250. 689-4452..

Apple IIE w/printer & programs, $200. 682-6185 after 5 p.m. (3)

AST 486SZ/25, 6MB RAM expandable, 3 1/2 & 5 1/4 FD, 170MB HD, 2x CDROM, 14.4 fax modem soundboard, 14" monitor, orig. software & manual, Edward or Barbara, 569-5632. (20)

Commodore monitor 1902A, Commodore printer 1250, Commodore disk drive, w/keyboard. $400. 682-5008.

JVC mini system, incl 7-cd player, dual cass, graphic EQ, Cerwin Vega bass box, 7 mos old, $400, Chris Suries, 544-2412. (3)

NIntendo w/13 games, $200; Atari w/6games, $30. 687-9730. (3)

Nintendo w/10 games for sale, only $75. Can't be beat, don't miss out! 682-3964 (20)

Smith Corona dot matrix printer, $100; Fisher 290-watt am/fm power amp, $100. 480-9696. (20)

Super Nintendo w/5 games, $150. 685-1218 after 6 p.m. (27)

24" console TV, 7 yrs old, good cond., $100. 563-9599 after 6 p.m. (27)

Firearms

Ruger 10/22 pt 22LR w/sling, exc. cond., 3-10 round mags, $130. 689-1305.

Savage 110-cal. 243 Win. Tasco 3x9x40 scope, 20 rounds ammo, fired only 40 times, $325. 685-1970. (20)

Free pets

Female cat, tortoiseshell, about 1 yr old, shots, free to good home. 687-4819.

Free puppy to good home, has all shots, doghouse & food. 685-2444. (3)

German Shepard to good loving and caring home. 1-1/2 yrs old, male, all shots. 682-2313. (13)

Pot-belly pigs, 1 black, and 1 white & black, 10 wks old, free to good home. 687-8492 or 687-3949. (13)

7 mos old Lab, blk, male, free to good home. 682-6608. (3)

Pets for sale

AKC reg. cocker spaniel puppy, 6 mos old, has all shots, have papers & med. records, great w/kids, female, white w/tan spots. $125/obo. 689-1599. (13)

AKC Rottweiller, male, 2 yrs old, shots up to date, $300. 687-7133. (3)

AKC Rottweiller, female & AKC cocker spaniel, male, good prices. 689-3642. (27)

AKC Rottweiller puppies, sired by Gonzo of Phenix City. Taking dep., will be ready Jan. 14. 687-9430. (27)

AKC Rottweiller puppies, all males, tails docked, 1st shots, taking deposits, ready Jan. 18. Carrie, 685-0518. (3)

Cockatiel w/cage & acc., needs good home, 8 wks old, $60 takes all, 687-2327. (27)

Cream-colored ferret, has all shots, w/cage & acc., great w/kids, $100 for all. 687-8153. (3)

Dalmatian, 1-yr-old, male, good w/kids, housebroken, all shots, neutered, PCSing, must sell, $150. 687-5664. (3)

10-mo. old Rott/Shep mix, spayed, shots current, w/acc, needs new loving family due to PCS, $100/obo. 685-2645.

For rent

Dimon Woods, nice 3BR, FP, great room, cent. H/A, $300 dep., $550/mo., refs, 4011 Woodford Dr., Columbus, GA. 687-2832, lv. msg. (P)

Historic district 1BR, furn apts, no util deps, call 596-1436. (P)

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis."

5BR, 3 1/2BA, 3149 sq. ft., Shenandoah Forest, wooded lot, great room w/wood burning stove, LR, DR, work room, glass sunroom. 569-1069, ask for Larry. 7.25% assumable VA loan. $129,900. Good school district. (T)

Retirement opportunity - 3BR, 2BA home plus 30 adjacent rental units. $230,000. $30,000 down payment. Balance financed by owner. Payments + cashflow from rent. No realtors. 689-7425. (13)

3BR, 2BA house (Exit 2). Separate DR and LR, den, new paint, doors and central H/A. $69,900. 682-8213. (13)

4BR, 3 full BA, 3,000+ sq. ft., pool, appraised at $130,000, assum. mortgage, sacrifice for $90,000, serious inquiries only. 214-9234. (3)

Boats & RVs

Camper trailer, 1977, 28-ft, exc. cond., $3500. 855-3973. (27)

Sailboat - Compac 16-ft w/trailer, vest anchor & all ready to sail, $3495/obo. 327-5452. (3)

Sunfish sailboat, great boat to learn on, $400/obo. 687-1184. (3)

1970 Cobra, 65HP Mercury, V-shape, fiberglass bottom, $1000/obo. 687-8784. (3)

Mobile homes

Sharp 3BR doublewide featuring 2BA, FP, den, country kitchen & much more! For payments under $300/mo., call Sandi, (205) 480-9442 or (205) 298-2082 after 7 p.m. (13)

Huge 3BR, 2BA doublewide featuring lg. bedrooms, spacious kitchen, formal DR & more! "Payments less than rent," call Mike Houston today, (205) 480-9471. (13)

Fantastic honeymoon special featuring 2BR, 2BA, stereo, island kitchen & more. This home is so fine! Call Heath Lott today, (205) 480-9442. (13)

Abandoned Repo! Never lived in, proof of employmt req. for loan, some good credit req. Easy financing! Call the housing pros, (205) 480-9442

Last one! Hurry! Lg. 16' wide, 3BR, 2BA, well-built home, paymts under $250/mo. on this beauty! Call Rick Trimm, Sr. (205) 480-9471. (13)

Motorcycles

75 BMW R90/6, needs TLC, has saddle suitcases & some misc parts, $900 negot. 687-8518. (3)

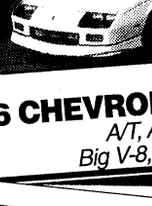
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The Bayonet Classifieds

82 Honda 250, custom, asking $500/obo. 689-3218. (3)

93 KTM 300-MXC, well-maint. FMF pipe & silencer, extras, $2800/obo. 324-5383. (27)

Auto parts

Camper shell for Dodge Dakota shortbed, $165/obo. 682-7796 after 4:30 p.m. (27)

Heavy duty truck box - fits Chevy S-10 & may fit other small trucks, $150. 687-8294. (27)

Set of 4 13" alum. rims, $200; set of 4 15" stock Chevy rims, $400; set of 4 15" Roadhandler tires, $70. 685-0457. (3)

White truck top, 5'x6'3', tinted windows, $70, Jon, 544-2143 (work) or 687-1096.

2 almost new, 185/75R14 tires, $30 for both. 682-5336. (27)

4-15 in. Hammer-type chrome wheels (ICW), 5 holes, 195/60 tires. $300. 682-8213. (13)

Autos for sale

39 Pontiac Silver Streak, runs, partially restored, ready for painting, $7000. 568-7719. (27)

73 El Camino, $900/obo. 689-9020. (T)

76 Datsun 280ZX 2+2, auto, a/c, runs but needs minor work, $800/obo. 682-2339. (3)

76 Dodge Aspen, best offer. 689-0571.

77 Chevy Impala station wagon, white, 9-passenger, ps, pb, a/c, rebuilt motor, trans, new tires, body in great shape. Jose, 563-1846. (20)

78 Ford Mustang, body in good cond, $1200/obo. 687-3497. (18)

78 Ford Pinto, 4-spd, needs tires, runs good, $400, on Post lemon lot. 689-7103. (27)

78 Mercury Monarch, needs some work, $500/obo. 685-9990. (20)

79 Chrysler LeBaron, 2-dr, V-8 auto, ps, pb, a/c, new tires, new brakes, new dual exhaust, $1000/obo. 687-5768. (3)

80 Ford Mustang LX, 4-cyl, 4-spd, $500. 682-7459. (13)

81 VW Dasher, diesel wagon, 4-spd, good cond, great fuel economy, $700 firm. 682-8822. (27)

83 Cadillac Sedan deVille, very good cond, small V-8, $2,200. 682-8213. (13)

83 Chevy Impala, auto, am/fm cass, $500/obo. 687-1216. (27)

84 Pontiac Fiero, blk, exc cond, runs good, new paint, tires, $2500. 682-8579. (20)

85 Nissan Maxima SE, auto, lthr, sunroof, all power, one owner, $4850. 569-9686. (13)

86 Audi 5000S, auto, 4-dr, a/c, pw, pdl, cruise & more, $2500. 569-9686. (13)

86 Chevy Astro van, exc cond, a/c, cass, 145K miles, new tires, interior travel rack, $3,500. 596-1759. (13)

86 Mercury Marquis II, a/c, auto, ps, pb, AM/FM cass, beige, cruise, $2400 negot. 569-5857. (20)

86 Saab 900S, $4200/obo. 689-0067 x2128 after 7 p.m. (3)

87 Nissan Pulsar, 4 cyl, 5-spd, t-tops, AM/FM cass, new front tires, great reliable car. $2,800/obo. 569-7647. (27)

87 Subaru, 4-dr, needs CV joints, $2400 & I will fix or $2000 as is. 687-6424. (27)

88 Ford Taurus LX, gray, fully loaded, exc cond, clean inside & out, asking $4090/obo. 689-0067x2562. (27)

89 Pontiac LeMans, take over pymts of $150/mo. 687-2723. (3)

90 Geo Tracker, auto, 4x4, new convertible top, $6600. 569-9896. (13)

90 Volvo 740, auto, 4-dr, pw, pdl, exc cond, $9500. 569-9686. (13)

91 Ford Mustang GT, 5.0L, 5-spd, full power, exc cond, $9400. 689-2373. (27)

91 Honda Civic, auto, 4-dr, a/c, AM/FM cass, $5600. 569-9896. (13)

91 Nissan Pathfinder, $13,500; 91 Honda Scoupe, under warr, $7,900. 682-7295. (13)

92 Dodge RT Stealth, 5-spd, leather, sunroof, 7-yr warr, $18,000. 687-9670. (27)

92 Geo Metro, 4-dr, auto, a/c, AM/FM cass, 52K miles, $5000. 682-0767. (27)

93 Geo Prizm, exc car, $200 down, assume pymts of $307/mo. 596-9998.

94 Camry, take over pymts of $363/mo. 4-dr, auto, cd player. 685-9912. (13)

94 Ford Mustang, take over pymts of $307/mo. 685-9912 (27)

Trucks for sale

70 Chevy truck, runs good, good tires, $1600. 687-5561. (3)

77 Jeep CJ5, 4WD, new tires, body lift, Kenwood stereo, $5200/obo. Must see to appreciate. 682-9062. (3)

79 Chevy van, engine needs work, customized chrome wheels, $400/obo. 687-2982. (13)

83 Ford Bronco 4x4, new tires, runs & drives good, $1500/obo. 322-3453. (3)

86 Chevy camper van, new tires, exc cond, carpeted, a/c, 6-cyl, inside carrier rack, no rust, $3200. Call 596-1759. (27)

87 Ford Bronco II, auto, a/c, ps, 4x4, exc cond, asking $4700/obo. Don't miss it! 545-2751 or 682-6949. (27)

87 Isuzu Trooper II, 4x4, 5-spd, $3000. 689-3155. (3)

87 Jeep, super low miles, red, garage kept, a/c, ps, pb, Wrangler sport pkg. $8,950. 327-1218. (13)

92 Chevy S-10 Blazer, 4x4, 4wd, $15,000. 689-0067 x2672 after 5:30.

93 Chevy Silverado kingcab, teal green, fully loaded, looks sharp, $16,000/obo. 682-8630. (27)

93 GMC Cargo Vanduro 2500, V-6, 43,300 miles a/c, AM/FM stereo, 75K miles, ext warr, lifetime warr. on tires, $11,900/obo. 323-8400. (27)

93 Toyota p/u, auto, 18K miles, warr, sacrifice for $10,000 negot. 561-4185.

93 Toyota sports p/u, dk gray, a/c, AM/FM cass, bedliner/cover, exc cond, $9000. 561-6860. (3)

94 Isuzu p/u, white, 11,500 miles, 5-spd, must sell, refinance and take home. 544-3566 before 4 p.m. (13)

94 Jeep Wrangler, blk w/tan top, beauty, custom wheels, less than 10K miles, new cond, must see, $0 down, take over pymts, $300/mo. Call Bill, 685-9067. (27)

94 Nissan XE, x-cab, camper top, stow away, 15K miles, exc cond, $14,000/obo. 689-1647 (20)

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The Bayonet is now offering free non-commercial classified ads for all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Ads received by noon on Tuesday will run in the following four editions. Please limit your ads to 20 words or less.

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Mail to: The Bayonet/The Advertiser Co., 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd. Columbus, GA 31903

BAYONET TV

Your Guide to Prime-Time TV: Cable and Broadcast Schedules

Don Adams gets 'Smart' again

By Jay Bobbin
Tribune Media Services

"Would you believe ... " that one of the classic comedy series of the 1960s has returned?

Though such shows of the past as "The Fugitive" and "The Addams Family" have served as springboards for hit movies in recent years, relatively few get full-fledged television revivals.

However, the latest to receive such treatment is the spy spoof "Get Smart," which made Don Adams the winner of three consecutive Emmys, and a legend in TV lore for his in-character use of such gadgets as a telephone hidden in one of his shoes.

Airing Sundays on Fox, the new update makes Maxwell Smart — the ex-Agent 86 — the chief of CONTROL, the organization that regularly engages in battle with the rival outfit KAOS to ensure that the balance of world power stays where it's supposed to be.

Barbara Feldon also reprises her role as "99," Max's former sleuthing partner who's now his wife (as well as a member of Congress), but much of the spotlight goes to two new co-stars: Andy Dick ("The Ben Stiller Show") as Max and 99's novice-detective son Zachary, and Elaine Hendrix as his attractive cohort, Agent 66.

While the new edition retains "Smart" co-creator Leonard Stern as executive consultant, it's mainly under the supervision of former "Roc" producer Vic Kaplan and the team of Michael DiGaetano and Lawrence Gay, who also are the writers of the current Sinbad movie comedy "Houseguest."



Courtesy photo

Don Adams (left) and Andy Dick

What: "Get Smart"
When: Monday on FOX

"It was the best job I ever had," said the friendly Adams of acting Smart, which explains why he also played the part in a 1980 feature film ("The Nude Bomb," which he now asserts he'd "like to forget") and a 1989 TV-movie ("Get Smart, Again!").

"Not only was there a lot of money and a certain fame involved, but it was fun to do," he said. "It was the only job I've ever had in my life that I couldn't wait to get to."

Despite his involvement in the new "Get Smart," Adams admits to having mixed feelings about it.

"It was never something that I jumped at, but in the final analysis, I agreed to do it with the hope it would come out all right," he said. "After doing 139 episodes (the first time), of which I thought at least a third were really great, it's hard to go back. A lot of people look at 'Get Smart' like it was slapstick, or broad comedy; I never considered it to be that, although I did do some physical comedy in it. I always thought of it as a satire. Nobody really realizes that 'Get Smart' is the only half-hour situation comedy that was done like a movie. All the rest were done with an audience in a studio with four cameras and two standing sets, while 'Get Smart' was done with one camera and big sets and outside locations."

USAIC-TV, CHANNEL 3

ACOE team arrives, begins judging at Fort Benning

By Caejar A. Cox
USAIC Public Affairs Office

For the third straight year, Fort Benning is competing for the Commander-in-Chief's Award as the best Army installation in the world. The Army Communities of Excellence team kicked off the judging Monday, right here on Fort Benning.

Watch "Fort Benning Today" for highlights of the team's visit.

Fort Benning Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix conducted his second retreat ceremony on post Wednesday.

USAIC-TV Schedule

USAIC-TV operates 24 hours a day on post cable Channel 3.

Watch "Fort Benning Today" for highlights of the awards presentation.

The U.S. Army Infantry Center Command Information Channel announces post events and post movie listings, and it offers free classified advertisements on "Fort Benning Update," a community information service.

Anyone who lives on post and subscribes to Fort Benning Cable can watch USAIC-TV on Channel 3, 24 hours a day.

Anyone living off post can watch "Fort Benning Today" Monday mornings at 7:25, 7:55, 8:25 and 8:55 on WLTZ-TV 38.

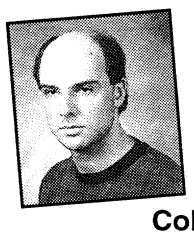
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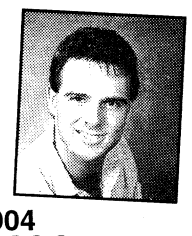
	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Roseanne (CC)	Diagnosis Murder: The New Healers (CC)		Under Suspicion (CC)		Picket Fences: Frogman Returns (CC)		News	Late Show W/ Letterman
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Family Matters (R) (CC)	Boy Meets World (CC)	Step by Step (R) (CC)	Hangin' With Mr. Cooper	20/20 (CC)		News	Nightline (11:35) (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	8	8	8	Jones & Jury	NBC News (CC)	Real Stories of Highway Patrol	Top Cops (CC)	Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Dateline NBC (CC)		Homicide: Life on the Street: Cradle to Grave (CC)		Married ... With Children (CC)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	7	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air (CC)	Cops (CC)	Hard Copy (CC)	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Encounters: The Hidden Truth (CC)		The X-Files: Irresistible (CC)		Star Trek: The Next Generation: Power Play		Hunter: Case X	
28 WJSP	12	5	7	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		The Lawmakers 1995	McLaughlin Group	Washington Week in Review	Wall $treet Week (CC)	Around the World in 80 Days: The Challenge (CC)		Scientific American Frontiers: Science Italian Style (CC)		Nightly Business Report	Think Twice (CC)
66 WSWS				3	Winter Sale (4)		100 Huntley Street		Z Music				Worship			
15 W16AF	19		41	54	Pawn Shoppers	Carmart		Community Sports	Spiritwind		Musical Billboard	Not Quite Late	Michael Soul Videos		USWA Wrestling	
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		25	30	Police Story: Bought & Paid For		Rockford Files: This Case Is Closed (CC)		Biography: George Wallace		Investigative Reports: Dragons of Crime		Ancient Mysteries		Law & Order: A Death in the Family	
ACT	42		35		Alive!	Positive Parenting (CC)	On Main Street	Family Times	Joy of Music W/ Diane Bish	Issues & Ethics With Jim Hartz	VISN Agenda		Family Enrichment: Bold Love: Dan Allender		Gospel Jamms	Capital News
AMC	15	22	28	27	Movie: Of Mice and Men (5:30) ('39) ★★★★ A migrant worker protects his strong simple friend.			Movie Changed My Life	Movie: Romeo and Juliet (PG, '68) ★★★ (Leonard Whiting.) Shakespeare's tragic Renaissance teen-agers make love despite their families. Directed by Franco Zeffirelli.				Movie: Will Penny ('68) ★★★ Old cowboy protects woman and son from 1880s Montana outlaws.			
BET	32	26	39	25	Rap City (4:30)	News	What's Happening Now	What's Happening	Roc (CC)	Comicview	Video Soul Top 20				Roc (R) (CC)	News
BRAVO	43			44	Movie: Wanda (PG, '71) ★★★ A coal miner's wife forsakes him and their family for misfortune with a nervous petty thief. Directed by Loden.				Movie: Voyager (PG-13, '91) ★★★ (Sam Shepard.) A U.S. engineer meets a younger woman on his strange quest in 1950s Europe.				Max Headroom: Dream Thieves (CC)		Movie: Peeping Tom ('60) ★★★ (Carl Boehm.) Horror.	
CNBC	33		48	37	Business Insiders	Business Tonight (CC)	Mutual Fund Investor	Money Tonight	Pozner, Donahue	Equal Time	Rivera Live		Charles Grodin		Real Personal	Equal Time
CNN	17	15	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews (CC)		Larry King Live (CC)		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)
Comedy			47	53	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Soap	Kids in the Hall (CC)	Mystery Science Theater 3000: Viewer's Choice				Politically Incorrect	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Kids in the Hall (CC)	The Best of Saturday Night
DIS	6	20	17	23	Movie (5)	Movie: Beauty and the Beast (6:35) (G, '87) ★ (Rebecca De Mornay.) Beauty goes to the castle of a beastlike man who is actually a prince.			Rodgers & Hammerstein's Cinderella (CC)				Movie: Thoroughly Modern Millie (G, '67) ★★ (Julie Andrews, Mary Tyler Moore.) Flapper saves friend from 1920s New York white slavers.			
Entertain.			54	36	Talk Soup	News Daily	The Gossip Show	Features	Hotel: Illusions		Talk Soup Weekend		Late Night With David Letterman		Howard Stern	Howard Stern
ESN	24	19	15	16	Super Bowl Highlights	SportsCenter		NFL's Greatest Moments: See How They Run (R)		NFL's Greatest Moments (R)	Boxing: Prince Charles Williams vs. Merqui Sosa, Light Heavyweights (Live) (CC)				SportsCenter (CC)	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Lassie	The Waltons: The Last Ten Days		Evening Shade (CC)	Evening Shade (CC)	Rescue 911 (CC)		The 700 Club		Father Dowling Mysteries: The Confidence Mystery (CC)	
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Poltergeist (5) (PG, '82) ★★★ (Craig T. Nelson.) Horror.		Inside the NFL (CC)		Movie: Striking Distance (R, '93) ★★ (Bruce Willis, Sarah Jessica Parker.) Pittsburgh River Rescue Squad hunts serial killer. (CC)				Dennis Miller Live (CC)	Movie: Live Wire (R, '92) ★★ (Pierce Brosnan.) FBI bomb expert hunts scientific terrorist in D.C. (CC)		
LIF	40	32	44	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Designing Women (CC)	Designing Women (CC)	Barbara Walters: Interviews of a Lifetime		Movie: Doing Time on Maple Drive ('92) ★★★ (James B. Sikking, Bibi Besch.) Family falls apart when son brings home fiancee.				Designing Women (CC)	Designing Women (CC)
MAX	22		16	49	Movie: Calendar Girl (6:15) (PG-13, '93) ★★ (Jason Priestley, Gabriel Olds.) Three teens seek dream date with Marilyn Monroe. (CC)				Movie: Body Snatchers (R, '93) ★★ Biologist and children spot alien-pod plot. (CC)			Movie: Nowhere to Run (R, '93) ★ Escaped-convict he-man protects farm widow and kids. (CC)			Hot Line (11:05) (CC)	Movie (11:35)
MTV	31	21	37	19	Music Videos	Sand Blast	The Real World	Week in Rock	Top 20 Video Countdown				The State	Beavis and Butt-head	Beavis and Butt-head	MTV Sports
NIK	39	27	26	29	Salute Your Shorts	Rugrats	Doug	Bing	I Dream of Jeannie	Bewitched	I Love Lucy: The Handcuffs	Mary Tyler Moore (CC)	Taxi	Taxi: Cooking for Two	Bob Newhart	Dick Van Dyke
NOS	41		20	0	Movie: Under the Red Robe (5) ('37) ★★ (Annabella.) Adventure.		Combat: Glow Against the Sky		Marcus Welby, M.D.: Sea of Security		Love Boat: Hoopla; Aunt Emma, I Love You; First Romance		Ironside: This Could Blow Your Mind		It Takes a Thief: Catspaw	
SCI	36		45	20	Friday the 13th: The Great Montarro		Friday the 13th: Badge of Honor		Friday the 13th: Symphony in B Sharp		Friday the 13th: The Sweet Sting		Friday the 13th: A Friend to the End		Friday the 13th: The Secret Agenda of Mesmer's Bauble	
SHO	20	6	32	51	Movie: Oscar (PG, '91) ★★ Bags of loot and his daughter's love life confuse a gangster on the day he plans to go legitimate. (CC)				Movie: Six Degrees of Separation (R, '93) ★★★ (Stockard Channing, Will Smith.) New Yorkers find overnight guest to be imposter.				Movie: Mr. Jones (R, '93) ★★ (Richard Gere.) A psychologist falls for her unpredictable patient who bounces in and out of treatment. (CC)			
SIN		25			Hospital de la Risa	Noticiero Univision	Volver a Empezar		Agujetas de Color de Rosa		Cine de Univision				Noticiero Univision	Movie: Dimas de Leon ('76)
SPSO	23	33	14	15	Rob Evans	On the Line	Outdoors With Joey Mines	NBA Action	NFC Preview Week	IHL Hockey: Atlanta Knights at Kansas City Blades (Live)						College Hockey
TBS	13	14	13	12	Growing Pains (CC)	Andy Griffith	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Golf: United Airlines Hawaiian Open, Second Round (Live)				Movie: Winter People (PG-13, '89) ★★ A widower with a daughter loves an unwed mother amid a mountain feud in 1930s North Carolina.			
TDC	28	30	23	31	Wings of the Red Star: The Flying Tank		Beyond 2000	Next Step	Shipwrecks: Lost in Time	Pirates	Spirit of Survival	Fields of Armor	Hunters: Eye of the Serpent		Shipwrecks: Lost in Time	Pirates
TLC	47		42	41	Better Your Home	Hometime	Only Human: A Parent's Survival Guide		Smithsonian Treasures: Zoo		Smithsonian Treasures: Tales of the Human Dawn		Smithsonian Treasures: The Living Smithsonian		Smithsonian Treasures: Zoo	
TMC	18	17	33	22	Movie: Little Man Tate (5:15) (PG, '91) ★★★ (Jodie Foster.) (CC)		Movie: Father Hood (7:10) (PG-13, '93) ★ (Patrick Swayze, Halle Berry.) Cross-country escapades of small-time crook and his kids. (CC)				Movie: Cliffhanger (R, '93) ★★★ Villains force two Colorado climbers to find three suitcases full of $100 million in cash lost in the Rockies. (CC)				Movie: The Program (11:05) (R, '93) ★★ (James Caan.) (CC)	
TNN	5	28	2	28	Club Dance		American Skyline	Country News	Yesteryear		Music City Tonight			Club Dance (R)		Country News (R)
TNT	26	16	24	17	Starsky and Hutch: Death Notice		In the Heat of the Night: The Creek (CC)		NBA Basketball: Utah Jazz at Boston Celtics (Live) (CC)					Inside the NBA	Movie: Real Men (PG-13, '87) ★ (James Belushi.) Comedy.	
TOON	46		46	21	G-Force	Jonny Quest	Scooby-Doo Where/You?	Scooby-Doo Where/You?	Flintstones (CC)	The Jetsons	Bugs & Daffy Tonight				Late Night Black & White	The Moxy Pirate Show
TTC	44			43	TravelQuest	Eye on Travel	Undersea Adventures	Exploring America	The Lonely Planet	The Lonely Planet	Travel Show Guide	Taste for Travel W/ Burt Wolf	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	Exploring America
USA	25	23	27	18	Knight Rider: Knight Racer		Wings: Black Eye Affair (CC)	Wings (CC)	Murder, She Wrote: Family Secrets (CC)		Movie: Friday the 13th Part VIII: Jason Takes Manhattan (R, '89) ★★ (Jensen Daggett.) Hockey-masked slasher follows teens on cruise.				Duckman (CC)	Movie
WGN	3	13	6	6	Saved by the Bell (CC)	California Dreams (CC)	Love Connection	The Jeffersons	Movie: Hercules: Hercules in the Underworld ('94) The son of Zeus helps a seductive maiden save her village from an opening to evil.				News: Sanders, Payne (CC)		Night Court: Fools Rush In	Simon & Simon
VH1	34	31	38	38	Flix	FT-Fashion Television	Top 10		Flix	Naked Cafe	Big 80's		Number Ones	Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Darcy's Music

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SATURDAY JANUARY 14

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	Tough Target	Trauma Center	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman: The End of the World (CC)		The Boys Are Back (CC)	The Five Mrs. Buchanans	Walker, Texas Ranger: Money Train (CC)		News	Sirens: (11:35) Victims (R) (CC)
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Head to Head H.S. Challenge	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Movie: Swiss Family Robinson (G, '60) ★★★ (John Mills, Dorothy McGuire.) Shipwrecked couple and sons improvise on tropical isle.				The Commish: The Johnny Club (CC)		News	Inside Edition Weekend (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	8	8	8	Andy Griffith	NBC News (CC)	Lonesome Dove: Duty Bound (R)		Empty Nest (CC)	Mommies (CC)	Sweet Justice: Both Sides Now (CC)		Sisters: A Lullaby for My Father (CC)		Night Court	Saturday Night Live (CC)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	7	Movie: Invaders From Mars (PG, '86) ★ A boy sees his parents and neighbors act like zombies after a flying saucer lands in his back yard.				Cops (R) (CC)	Cops (R) (CC)	America's Most Wanted (CC)		Tales From the Crypt (R) (CC)	Tales From the Crypt (R) (CC)	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine: Past Tense (CC)	
28 WJSP	12	5	7	13	Hometime	This Old House (CC)	Austin City Limits: The Best of Merle Haggard: A Retrospective		Lawrence Welk: History of American Musical Entertainment		Nature (CC)		A Wing and a Prayer: The Saga of Utah Man		Big Band Ballroom Bash (CC)	
68 WSWS				3	Healthy Living Week (4)				Z Music				Jack Van Impe	Homeland Harmony	Worship	
15 W16AF	19		41	54	Pawn Shoppers	Military News	To Be Announced	Carmart		Community Sports	Southern Pride Showcase		The Johnny Outlaw Showdown		Lift Him Up	
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		25	30	Movie: The Lindbergh Kidnapping Case (4) ('76) ★★★		Bob Vila's Home Again	Bob Vila's Home Again	Movie: Night Passage ('57) ★★★ (James Stewart.) A former railroad man guards a payroll shipment, and his younger brother's gang robs it.				Best of Comic Relief		An Evening at the Improv: John Byner	
ACT	42		35		Max Glick (CC)	Spirit Bay	Take 2	Center Street	Ethics in America (CC)		Common Sense Religion		Family Showcase: Michael Peterson: Live From Chicago		Straight Talk From Teens	
AMC	15	22	28	27	Movie: North to Alaska (5) ('60) ★★★ (John Wayne.)		Movie: The Day the Earth Stood Still (7:05) (G, '51) ★★★★ (Michael Rennie.) Klaatu and robot Gort warn Earth about nuclear war.				Movie: Lady Sings the Blues (R, '72) ★★ (Diana Ross, Billy Dee Williams.) Billie Holiday goes from Harlem brothel maid to heroin-addicted singing star, losing the man she loves.				Movie: Long Voyage Home	
BET	32	26	39	25	BET Shop (5)				Paid Programming	NBA Off the Court	The Color of Money (CC)	Video Soul by Request			Paid Programming	Paid Programming
BRAVO	43			44	South Bank Show (5:30)	The Changeling			GRP All-Star Band		Movie: Macbeth (R, '71) ★★★ (Jon Finch.) An 11th-century Scottish general's wife drives him to murder in Shakespeare's tragedy. Directed by Roman Polanski.				Movie: O Lucky Man! (R, '73)	
CNBC	33		48	37	Rivera Live		Charles Grodin		CNBC Talks	Dick Cavett	Talk Live		Charles Grodin		Straight Forward	
CNN	17	15	21	14	The World Today	Managing With Lou Dobbs	The Capital Gang	Sports Saturday	PrimeNews (CC)		Larry King Weekend (CC)		World News		Sports Tonight	The Capital Gang (R)
Comedy			47	53	It's Just a Ride (5:30)	Jocks	Mystery Science Theater 3000				Offsides	Short Attention Span Theater	Vacant Lot	Kids in the Hall (CC)	The A-List	Two Drink Minimum
DIS	6	20	17	23	Movie: Spies (5) ('93) ★★ (CC)	The Snow Queen (6:35)	Movie: The Muppet Movie (7:05) (G, '79) ★★★ (Charles Durning.) Frogs'-legs franchisers follow Kermit the Frog to Hollywood. (CC)				Movie: Heartsounds ('84) ★★★ (Mary Tyler Moore, James Garner.) Writer Martha Lear and her doctor husband, Harold, survive his series of heart attacks together.				Movie: Howards End	
Entertain.			54	36	Melrose Place		Talk Soup Weekend		Q & E!	F.Y.E!	News Week in Review		Howard Stern	Howard Stern	Talk Soup Weekend	
ESN	24	19	15	16	College Football: (4) East/West Shrine Bowl (Live)		SportsCenter	World Cup Ski Preview	Skiing: World Cup Men's Downhill		College Basketball: Pennsylvania at Massachusetts (Live)				SportsCenter (CC)	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Snowy River: The McGregor Saga: House of Worship (CC)		African Skies (CC)	That's My Dog!	Movie: The Horse Soldiers ('59) ★★★ (John Wayne, William Holden.) A pacifist doctor joins a Union colonel's cavalry raid in Confederate territory. Directed by John Ford.				Snowy River: The McGregor Saga: House of Worship (CC)		Rescue 911 (CC)	
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Dave (PG-13, '93) ★★★ (Kevin Kline, Sigourney Weaver, Frank Langella.) White House drafts double to pose as president. (CC)				Movie: Geronimo: An American Legend (PG-13, '93) ★★★ An Army general orders a Virginia lieutenant to bring in the Apache warrior. (CC)				Taxicab Confessions (CC)		Movie: Sliver (R, '93) ★★ (Sharon Stone.) Suspense. (CC)	
LIF	40	32	44	33	Movie: Compromising Positions (R, '85) ★★ The murder of a swinging Long Island dentist puts an ex-reporter housewife onto a				Movie: Victims for Victims: Theresa Saldana Story ('84) ★★★ (Theresa Saldana.) Stabbed by a crazed fan, the actress recovers.				Designing Women (CC)	In the Name of Love	Growing Up Funny	
MAX	22		16	49	Movie: Freaked (5) (CC)	Movie: Hot Shots! Part Deux (PG-13, '93) ★★ Commando parody goes on rescue mission. (CC)			Movie: Traces of Red (R, '92) ★★ (James Belushi, Lorraine Bracco.) Palm Beach policeman works sordid serial slayings. (CC)				Movie: Demolition Man (R, '93) ★★ The police defrost an imprisoned ex-officer to catch an escaped cryo-con in 2032 San Angeles. (CC)			
MTV	31	21	37	19	Week in Rock	The Real World	Jim Carrey Special	MTV Sports	To Be Announced				Beavis and Butt-head	Beavis and Butt-head	The State	MTV Sports
NIK	39	27	26	29	U to U	Rocko's Modern Life	Aaahh!!! Real Monsters	Rugrats	Secret World of Alex Mack	Adventures of Pete & Pete	The Ren & Stimpy Show	Are You Afraid of the Dark?	White Shadow: Me?		The Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour: Lucy Goes to Havana	
NOS	41		20	0	Movie: The Bigamist (5) ('53) ★★★ (Edmond O'Brien.) Drama.		One Step Beyond	The Loretta Young Show	Marcus Welby, M.D.: The Vrahnas Demon		Movie: The Man Who Knew Too Much ('34) ★★★ Anarchists kidnap a couple's daughter to hide a plot to kill a diplomat in London.				Dancin' to the Oldies	Jerry Blavat
SCI	36		45	20	Launch of Star Trek: Voyager	Star Trek: Return of Next	Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside	Movie: Night Gallery ('69) ★★★ Rod Serling cues weird tales of a killer nephew, a rich blind woman and a Nazi war criminal.				Launch of Star Trek: Voyager	Star Trek: Return of Next	Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside
SHO	20	6	32	51	Movie: Fatal Instinct (6:15) (PG-13, '93) ★ A cheating wife plots to kill her policeman/lawyer husband to cash in on his insurance policy. (CC)				Movie: Tombstone (R, '93) ★★ (Kurt Russell, Val Kilmer, Michael Biehn.) Doc Holliday joins Wyatt Earp and his brothers for an OK Corral showdown with the Clanton gang.					Brett Butler: Sold Out	Movie: In the Line of Fire (R, '93) ★★★ (Clint Eastwood.) (CC)	
SIN		25			Hasta Que Muerte Separe	Noticiero Univision	Sabado Gigante								Movie: El Tonto Que Hacia Milagros ('80)	
SPSO	23	33	14	15	College Basketball: (5) Appalachian St. at Marshall (Live)		Skier's Journal	IHL Hockey: Houston Aeros at Atlanta Knights (Live)						College Basketball: Oregon at Oregon State (Live)		
TBS	13	14	13	12	WCW Saturday Night			Golf: United Airlines Hawaiian Open, Third Round (Live)					Movie: The Return of Ironside ('93) ★★ (Raymond Burr, Don Galloway.) Retired detective sparks private probe into murder.			
TDC	28	30	23	31	Hunters: Eye of the Serpent		Spirit of Survival	Fields of Armor	In the Company of Whales (CC)				Justice Files: Hard Time		In the Company of Whales (CC)	
TLC	47		42	41	Hometime	Hometime: Home Security	Great Country Inns	Great Country Inns	Treasure Islands	History's Mysteries	The Mysterious Forces Beyond	Body Atlas	A Baby's World: In the Beginning		Treasure Islands	History's Mysteries
TMC	18	17	33	22	Movie: The Public Eye (5:35) (R, '92) ★★ (Joe Pesci.) (CC)		Movie: RoboCop 3 (7:15) (PG-13, '93) ★★ (Robert John Burke, Nancy Allen.) Cyborg policeman defends neighborhood from tycoon. (CC)				Movie: Hard Ticket to Hawaii (R, '87) ★ A guy with a bazooka helps airfreighters Donna and Taryn against drug smugglers and a snake.				Movie: Dominion: Tank Police, Part I (10:50) ('89) ★★	
TNN	5	28	2	28	Country Music Album Hour	Path to Stardom	Charlie Daniels' Talent Roundup		Opry Backstage	Grand Ole Opry Live	Statler Bros.		Hee Haw		Opry Backstage (R)	Grand Ole Opry Live (R)
TNT	26	16	24	17	Bugs Bunny, Bugs Bunny, Rah! Rah! Rah! (5)		In the Heat of the Night: Hot Nights (CC)		Charlie's Angels: Angels in Chains		Starsky and Hutch: A Coffin for Starsky		Movie: American Kickboxer 2 (R, '93) ★ A policeman and a kickboxer join forces to save a girl kidnapped by a killer.			
TOON	46		46	21	The Jetsons	Dynomutt	Roman Holidays	Roman Holidays	Misadventures of Ed Grimley	Scooby-Doo	Flintstones (CC)	The Jetsons	Bugs & Daffy Saturday Night		2 Stupid Dogs	2 Stupid Dogs
TTC	44			43	Mysterious Places	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	TravelQuest	Journey to the Edge		Travels With John Heminway: In Search of Paradise		On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	TravelQuest
USA	25	23	27	18	Twilight Zone	Twilight Zone: A Game of Pool	Twilight Zone: It's a Good Life	Twilight Zone	Twilight Zone: Kick the Can	Twilight Zone: To Serve Man	Twilight Zone	Twilight Zone: The Masks	Weird Science (CC)	Super Dave	Movie: Friday the 13th, Part 3 (R, '82) ★★ (Dana Kimmell.) Horror.	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Lifestyles (R)		Illinois Instant Riches	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Charlotte Hornets (Live)					News: Jordan, Bange (CC)		Night Court	Movie: Ulzana's Raid (R, '72)
VH1	34	31	38	38	Number Ones of All Time (3)		Naked Cafe	FT-Fashion Television	Top 10		Videos				Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight

FORT BENNING HAVE A SAFE WEEKEND

SUNDAY JANUARY 15

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	60 Minutes: The Entertainers (R) (CC)		Murder, She Wrote: A Nest of Vipers (R) (CC)		Movie: Presumed Innocent (R, '90) ★★★ (Harrison Ford.) Did a married prosecutor kill his seductive colleague? Directed by Alan J. Pakula. From the Scott Turow novel. (CC)					News
WTVM	10	10	10	10	News Leader Sunday	ABC News (CC)	Funniest Home Videos	Funniest Home Videos	The All My Children 25th Anniversary Special (CC)		Movie: Driving Miss Daisy (PG, '89) ★★★ An Atlanta widow and her chauffeur reflect the changing times, from 1948 to 1973. (CC)				News	Sports Overtime Sunday
WLTZ	8	8	8	8	ALF	NBC News (CC)	Too Good to Be True II (CC)		seaQuest DSV: Lostland (CC)		Movie: Bonanza: Under Attack ('95) (Leonard Nimoy, Dennis Farina.) Renegade Pinkerton gang descends on Cartwright Ponderosa. (CC)				Babylon 5: A Distant Star (R)	
WXTX	7	7	11	7	NFL Football: (4) NFC Championship Game (Live) (CC)		The Simpsons (R) (CC)	Get Smart: Casino Evil (CC)	The Simpsons (R) (CC)	House of Buggin' (CC)	Married ... With Children (CC)	Dream On (CC)	The Simpsons (CC)	The Simpsons (CC)	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine: Past Tense (CC)	
WJSP	12	5	7	13	I'll Fly Away: Parallel Lives (CC)		Woodwright's Shop (CC)	New Yankee Workshop (CC)	This Old House (CC)	Hometime	Nature: Wolf in the Fold (CC)		Masterpiece Theatre: Jeeves and Wooster IV (CC)		Around the World in 80 Days: The Challenge (CC)	
WSWS				3	World Vision		Charles Stanley		Ben Haden	Zola Levitt	John Hagee		Worship			
W16AF	19		41	54	Carmart		Community Sports	Real Life and You	New Vision Missionary Church		Harvest of the Fields		Celebration Church		Videomaker	Paid Programming
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		25	30	In Search Of ...: Sherlock Holmes/Psychic Detectives		Ancient Mysteries		Houston Symphony Concert on Ice		Biography: Norman Rockwell: An American Portrait		Civil War Journal: Gen. Joshua L. Chamberlain		Caroline's Comedy Hour With Richard Jeni	
ACT	42		35		Issues & Ethics With Jim Hartz	Faces on Faith: Tex Sample	Songs of Praise	Joy of Music W/ Diane Bish	VISN Showcase		Common Sense Religion		Rejoice in the Lord		Ben Haden	Mack Lyon (CC)
AMC	15	22	28	27	Movie: Downhill Racer (5) (PG, '69) ★★★ (Robert Redford.) Drama.		Movie: The Egyptian ('54) ★★ (Edmund Purdom, Jean Simmons, Victor Mature.) Pharaoh Akhnaton's physician is loved by a tavern maid and ruined by a Babylonian					Movie: The Parallax View (R, '74) ★★★ A reporter traces a corporate conspiracy of assassination and cover-up. Directed by Alan J. Pakula.				Movie
BET	32	26	39	25	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Bobby Jones Gospel Hour		Video Gospel	Lead Story	Our Voices		Paid Programming
BRAVO	43			44	The Gin Game (5:30)		Brideshead Revisited: Home and Abroad		Movie: The Sheltering Sky (R, '90) ★★ An American couple drift toward emptiness in postwar North Africa. Directed by Bernardo Bertolucci. From the Paul Bowles novel.					Desert Roses		Champlin on Film
CNBC	33		48	37	Rivera Live		Charles Grodin		Al Roker	Dick Cavett	Rivera Live		Charles Grodin		Straight Forward	
CNN	17	15	21	14	The World Today	This Week in the NBA	Pinnacle	Sports Sunday	PrimeNews (CC)		CNN Presents: State of the Presidency (CC)		World News		Sports Tonight	Inside Business
Comedy			47	53	Soap	Soap	Absolutely Fabulous	French and Saunders	Movie: Ishtar (PG-13, '87) ★★ Booked in Marrakech, two New York singers stop in Ishtar, meet a left-wing rebel and alarm the CIA.				Stand-Up Stand-Up	Offsides	Absolutely Fabulous: Birth	Monty Python's Flying Circus
DIS	6	20	17	23	Avonlea: (6:05) A Friend in Need (CC)		Movie: The Ernest Green Story ('93) ★★ (Morris Chestnut.) He and other students integrate school in 1957 Little Rock, Ark. (CC)				Roger Daltrey: The Music of the Who			Movie: Change of Habit (G, '69) ★★ (Elvis Presley.) Singing doctor falls for nun in rough neighborhood.		
Entertain.			54	36	Talk Soup Weekend		News Week in Review		The Gossip Show	Fashion File (CC)	Talk Soup Weekend		Hollywood Horoscopes		Q & E!: News, Sports, Weather	F.Y.E!
ESN	24	19	15	16	Golf: (5) Senior Tournament of Champions, Final Round		SportsCenter	NFL PrimeTime	To Be Announced						SportsCenter (CC)	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Snowy River: The McGregor Saga: House of Worship (CC)		Movie: Young Indiana Jones and the Treasure of the Peacock's Eye ('95) Diamond hunt takes Indy and friend to 1918 New Guinea.				Country Music Spotlight		Charles Stanley		Ben Haden	John Ankerberg
HBO	2	4	18	2	Higher Learning	Movie: Brainsmasher: A Love Story (PG-13, '93) ★ Two sisters and disco bouncer vs. villains.			Movie: Addams Family Values (PG-13, '93) ★★★ (Anjelica Huston, Raul Julia.) Comedy. (CC)			Movie: Grumpy Old Men (PG-13, '93) ★★ Minnesota neighbors rekindle a decade-old feud when they fall for the same widow. (CC)				Dennis Miller Live (CC)
LIF	40	32	44	33	Movie: Hot Spot (5:30) ('85) ★ (Rod Taylor.) Man plots rip-off with con artists and mobster's mistress.			To Be Announced	Movie: Cry in the Wild: The Taking of Peggy Ann ('91) ★★ (David Morse, Megan Follows.) 1966 manhunt for recluse and kidnapped				The Commish: Sex, Lies and Kerosene (CC)		Barbara Walters: Interviews of a Lifetime	
MAX	22		16	49	Movie: The Man Without a Face (PG-13, '93) ★★★ (Mel Gibson, Nick Stahl.) Disfigured recluse tutors teen in 1960s Maine. (CC)				Movie: The Omen (R, '76) ★★ A U.S. diplomat and his wife adopt the infant Damien in Rome, then find out he's the Antichrist. (CC)				Movie: Damien: Omen II (R, '78) ★★ A couple send their orphan nephew the Antichrist to military school, where he learns who he is.			
MTV	31	21	37	19	The Best of the Ball				MTV Sports	The Real World	Unplugged: Bob Dylan		Beavis and Butt-head	Beavis and Butt-head	The State	Oddities: The Head
NIK	39	27	26	29	Rocko's Modern Life	My Brother and Me	Are You Afraid of the Dark?	Roundhouse: Summer Camp	Stranger Danger	Taxi: Alex Goes Off the Wagon	Very, Very Nick at Nite: Very, Very Get Rich Quick				I Love Lucy: The Operetta	The Lucy Show
NOS	41		20	0	Movie: Stage Door Canteen (5) ('43) ★★ (Cheryl Walker.) Musical.		Legends of Laughter	Big Bands	Marcus Welby, M.D.: Diagnosis: Fear		Movie: Angel and the Badman ('47) ★★★ (John Wayne.) A Quaker and her family reform a wounded outlaw who has a killer on his trail.				Dancin' to the Oldies	Jerry Blavat
SCI	36		45	20	Movie (4:30)	Galactic Trader	Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside	Launch of Star Trek: Voyager	Star Trek: Return of Next	Sci-Fi Buzz: Body Snatcher	Mysteries, Magic	Inside Space	The Science Show	Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside
SHO	20	6	32	51	Movie: Super Mario Bros. (PG, '93) ★ (Bob Hoskins, John Leguizamo, Dennis Hopper.) Video-game Brooklyn plumbers to the				Movie: Philadelphia (PG-13, '93) ★★★ (Tom Hanks, Denzel Washington, Jason Robards.) Fired by his firm, a lawyer with AIDS fights back in court with help from his					Movie: Sleepless in Seattle (10:20) (PG, '93) ★★★ (Tom Hanks, Meg Ryan.) Romance-comedy. (CC)		
SIN		25			Siempre en Domingo	Noticiero Univision	La Hora Estelar de Siempre en Domingo		Camara Infraganti	Lente Loco	Cine de Univision				Titulares Deportivos: Longo, Losada	
SPSO	23	33	14	15	College Basketball	Around the Rim	College Basketball: Alabama-Birmingham at Marquette (Live)				College Basketball: Wichita State at Drake (Live)				Cliff Ellis	Bobby Cremins
TBS	13	14	13	12	WCW Main Event			Golf: United Airlines Hawaiian Open, Final Round (Live)					National Geographic Explorer (CC)			
TDC	28	30	23	31	Natural World: Wild Heart of Africa		The Nature of Things: Burgess Shale		Wild Sanctuaries	The Himalayas: Monsoon!	World of Baby Animals		The Wonderful World of Dogs		Wild Sanctuaries	The Himalayas: Monsoon!
TLC	47		42	41	Smithsonian Treasures: Zoo		The Secret Life of Machines	Quantum	Connections 2: Separate Ways	Great Castles of Europe (CC)	Paleoworld: Mistaken Identity	Archaeology (CC)	The Human Animal: A Personal View of the Human Species		Connections 2: Separate Ways	Great Castles of Europe (CC)
TMC	18	17	33	22	Movie: Hugh Hefner: Once Upon a Time (5:35) (R, '92) ★★★		Movie: Stripes (7:10) (R, '81) ★★ A lazy New York cabbie quits his job and convinces his bored buddy they should both join the Army.				Movie: My New Gun (R, '92) ★★ (Diane Lane.) Weirdo steals couple's gun, upheaves their life.			Movie: Deep Cover (10:40) (R, '92) ★★ (Larry Fishburne, Jeff Goldblum.) Crime drama. (CC)		
TNN	5	28	2	28	Auto Racing: (5) NASCAR Featherlite Southwest Tour (Live)		Inside Winston Cup Racing (R)	RaceDay (R)	Championship Rodeo (R)		Fishin' With Orlando Wilson	Fishing With Roland Martin	Bassmasters (R)	Great American Outdoors	Road Test Magazine	Truckin' USA (R)
TNT	26	16	24	17	Movie: Little Darlings (5) (R, '80) ★★ (Tatum O'Neal.) Drama.		Movie: The Cisco Kid ('94) ★★ (Jimmy Smits.) The Mexican hero and his saddle sidekick foil crooks, officials and agents of Napoleon.				CableACE Awards (CC)				CableACE Awards (R) (CC)	
TOON	46		46	21	Jonny Quest	Jonny Quest	SWAT Kats: Radical	2 Stupid Dogs	The Moxy Pirate Show	Top Cat	Flintstones (CC)	The Jetsons	Wait Till Father Gets Home	Wait Till Father Gets Home	Tom & Jerry	
TTC	44			43	TravelQuest	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	Mysterious Places	Journey to the Edge		The Lonely Planet	The Lonely Planet	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	Mysterious Places
USA	25	23	27	18	Wings: Joe Blows (CC)	Super Dave	Movie: Hush Little Baby ('94) ★★ (Diane Ladd, Wendel Meldrum.) Housewife reunites with her biological mother. (CC)				TekWar: Tek Posse (CC)		Silk Stalkings (CC)		Silk Stalkings: Team Spirit (CC)	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Movie: Class of 1984 (5) (R, '82) ★★ (Perry King.) Drama.		Black Sheep Squadron		St. Jude		Highlander: Courage (R)		News: Jordan, Bange (CC)	Instant Replay (10:40)	Night Court	The Road
VH1	34	31	38	38	4 on the Floor	Naked Cafe	FT-Fashion Television	The Last Word	Comedy		Videos		Big 80's		Eric Clapton: Through Ages	4 on the Floor

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Duke Ellington's granddaughter to choreograph, direct Springer's

'Sophisticated Ladies' in Feb

Paul R. Pierce
Springer Opera House

Duke Ellington's granddaughter will return to Columbus to direct the Springer's production of "Sophisticated Ladies," scheduled to open Feb. 23.

Mercedes Ellington directed last season's popular "Ain't Misbehavin' " at the Springer Opera House and has agreed to direct and choreograph the upcoming Broadway hit based on her grandfather's music.

Although Duke Ellington was one of America's most celebrated African-American musicians and bandleaders, the Springer will present "Sophisticated Ladies" with a multicultural cast of singers and dancers.

Dance styles in "Sophisticated Ladies" range from tap and jazz to ballet and ballroom. Ellington is casting eight principal players and eight ensemble performers.

"Sophisticated Ladies" features Duke Ellington favorites like "Take the 'A' Train," "Satin Doll" and "It Don't Mean a Thing If You Ain't Got That Swing."

"We're fortunate to have Mercedes joining the Springer artistic staff again this season," said artistic director Paul R. Pierce. "She is one of our country's foremost choreographers and directors, and it's natural for her to direct her grandfather's music at the Springer. We are all excited about her return to Columbus."

For ticket information on "Sophisticated Ladies," call the Springer Theatre at 324-1100.

At a glance

What: "Sophisticated Ladies"

When: Opens Feb. 23

Where: Springer Theatre in Columbus

Ticket information: Call the Springer Theatre at 324-1100

o' club news

Friday

4:30 p.m. — Bradley's open

5:30 — Movies for children ages 6 and above

5:30 p.m. — Prime rib or shrimp fettuccini special, Lexington Room

Saturday

1 p.m. — Football, Concord Lounge

6 p.m. — Surf and turf night, Lexington Room

Sunday

10 a.m. — Sunday brunch, Regimental Room

2 p.m. — Bingo, Supper Club

Annual membership is paid once a year and the total rate is discounted. Annual membership rates for captain and below, $264 per year, major and above, $283 per year.

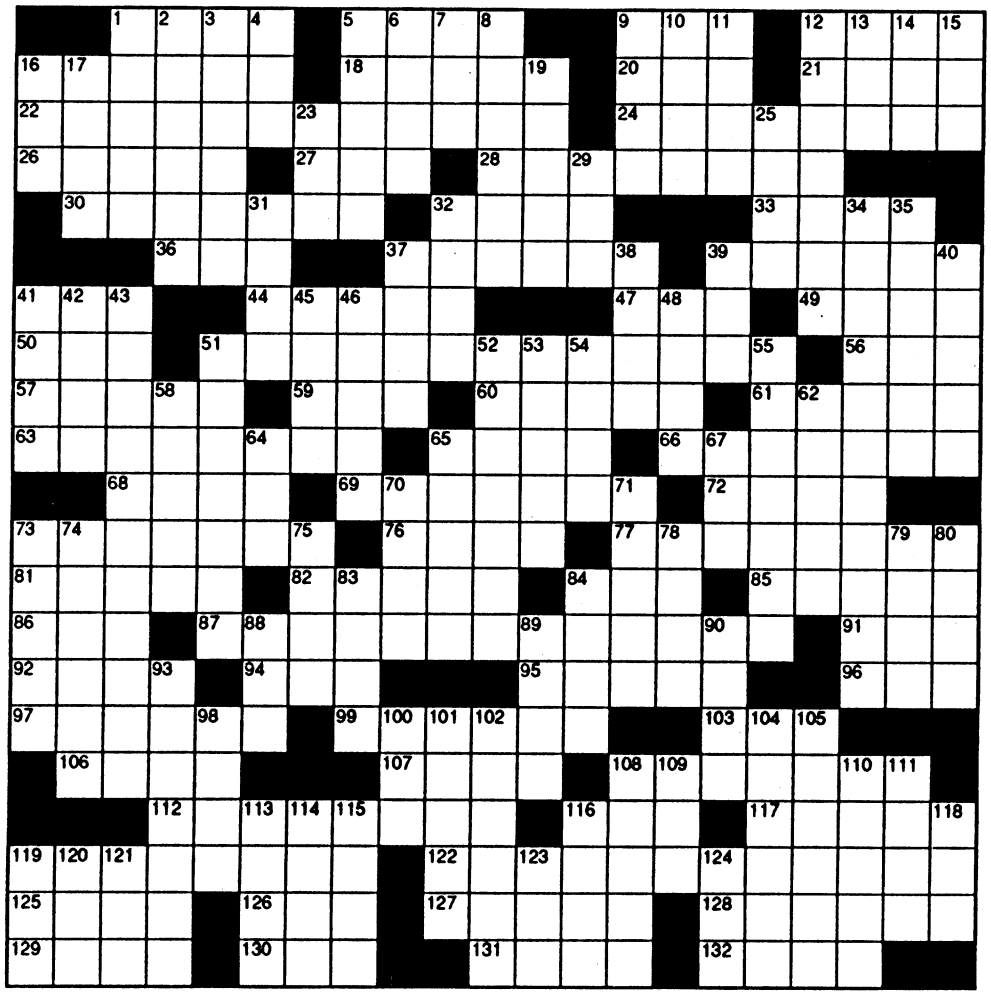
For information, call 682-1120.

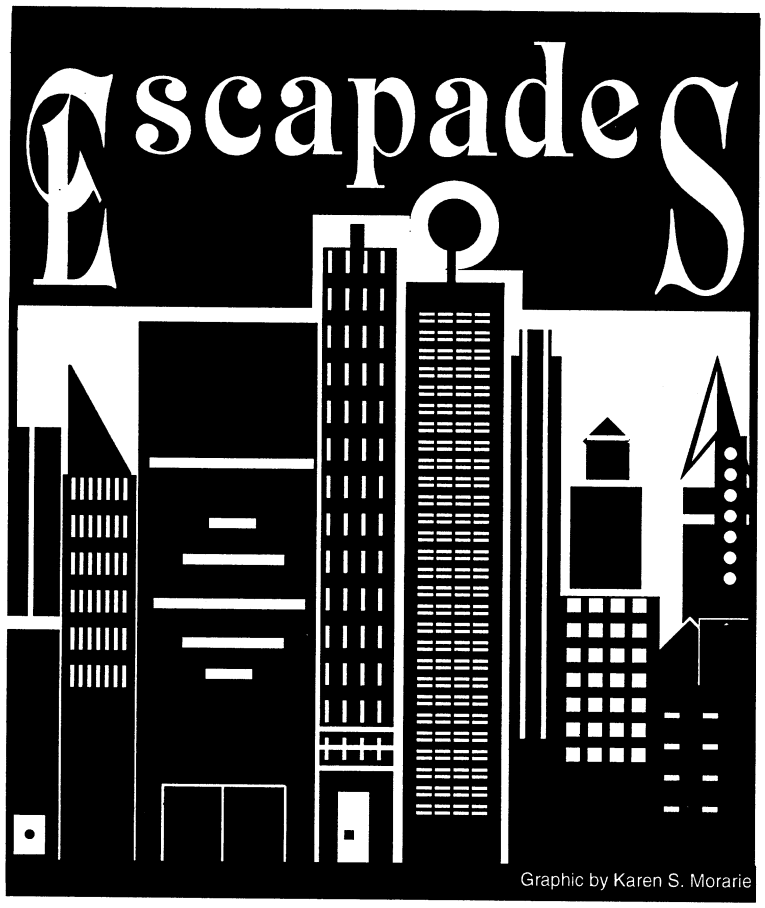
The Bayonet has all of Fort Benning's news — *first!*

SUPER CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Cash stash
5 Mottled
9 Unduly
12 Rob of "Wayne's World"
16 Fit for farming
18 Union member?
20 Chicken cordon bleu ingredient
21 Scheme
22 Italian football player?
24 Italian actress?
26 Time and again
27 Sue — Langdon
28 Well-integrated
30 Hybrid fruit
32 Come down hard
33 "My Friend —"
36 With 25 Down, Israeli city
37 Stephen King's forte
39 It's for the birds
41 Used to be
44 Conclude a deal
47 Cry of dismay
49 Jocular Johnson
50 Onassis' nickname
51 Italian politician?
56 Fleur-de- —
57 More congenial
59 — du Diable
60 "— You Glad You're You"
61 Take down a peg
63 Put in stitches?
65 It's between a walk and a run
66 Gets one's bearings
68 Clare Boothe —
69 Milton or Tennyson
72 Cultural org.
73 The best of times
76 Forget to mention
77 Selassie site
81 Put on
82 Ropes in
84 Mil. address
85 Zhou —
86 Diffident
87 Italian song?
91 Remnant
92 Play ball
94 Hairy Addams
95 Portends
96 Vane dir.
97 Petty officer
99 Lug hider
103 Bit part in "Cleopatra"?
106 Tizzy
107 It might be proper
108 Morning munchie
112 Passionate parrot?
116 Prohibit
117 Eaglet's home
119 Italian spouse?
122 Italian poet?
125 Bierce's birthplace
126 Junior
127 Hang a hammock
128 Pocket flowers?
129 High time?
130 Explosive initials
131 Nevada city
132 "Peter Pan" pirate

DOWN
1 Present company?
2 Part of AWOL
3 Projecting edge
4 Sundown, to Shelley
5 Nero's instrument
6 Relating to
7 Actor Wallach
8 Disco denizen
9 What you used to be
10 Fury food
11 Science magazine
12 Monrovia's nation
13 Lyric poem
14 Director Craven
15 Do lunch
16 Flap
17 Huck's craft
19 Serenade singer
23 — de mer
25 See 36 Across
29 Medical org.
31 "Lohengrin" soprano
32 — Gigio
34 Italian tabloid figure?
35 Creative type
37 Brobdingnagian
38 "The Longest Day" author
39 Cow
40 Green lights
41 Have a yen
42 Notes from Verdi?
43 Italian performer?
45 Cleveland's lake
46 Victorian wit
48 Conductor Klemperer
51 Fancy fabric
52 On the big side
53 Legal claim
54 Antiprohibitionists
55 Washington peak
58 Manage to avoid
62 "Don't — it!"
64 Alejandro of "Dallas"
65 Offer an apple?
67 Team scream
70 Lots of bread
71 Lukewarm
73 Impulsive
74 Canyon sounds
75 "Let it stand"
78 Ubiquitous infinitive
79 Bannen and Holm
80 Nurse's helper
83 "Goodbye, Columbus" author
84 Perched on
88 Chinese principle
89 Israeli diplomat
90 Jacob's twin
93 Be favorable to
98 Mighty mite
100 Cycle starter
101 Anesthetizes an audience
102 Snuggle with a sweetie
104 Alpine event
105 Delight
108 Semi stuff
109 Genes designer?
110 Singer Maresca
111 Ready to eat
113 Enormous
114 Schoolboy's jacket
115 Crooked
116 Green house?
118 Wake-up goddess?
119 Leibman or Howard
120 Triumphant cry
121 "O Sole —"
123 Actor Gerard
124 Audio antiques?





Graphic by Karen S. Morarie

TODAY

• **The 24th annual Callaway Gardens School of Needlearts** will offer needlework classes and exhibitions in a needleworkers workshop from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today. The gardens are located on U.S. Highway 27 in Pine Mountain, Ga.

There is no charge for viewing the exhibit. For more information, call (706) 663-5060.

• **The Columbus College faculty art exhibit** continues through Jan. 27 Mondays through Fridays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday there will also be an artist reception from 7 to 9 p.m.

Admission is free. For more information, call 568-2030.

SATURDAY

• **The Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Parade** will be along Broadway in Uptown Columbus at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

For more information, call 324-2807 or 685-2776.

• **The Columbus Symphony Orchestra** presents Awadagin Pratt performing one of the world's most popular piano concertos at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Three Arts Theatre on Talbotton Road in Columbus.

Tickets are $11.50 to $17.50, and $5 to $9 for students. For more information and reservations, call 571-5893.

• **The Eagle Lady, Doris Mager,** and her majestic birds will conduct two birds of prey programs at Oatland Island in Savannah, Ga., Saturday. She is known nationwide for raising funds for eagles and educating children about the plight of the bald eagle, golden eagle and other birds of prey.

Admission is free. For more information, call (912) 897-3773.

MONDAY

• **Callaway Gardens is offering** a walk in the winter woods at 10 a.m. Monday. Participants can discover the nature of the season on a guided tour of one of Callaway's many trails. The gardens are located on U.S. Highway 27 in Pine Mountain, Ga.

For more information and reservations, call (706) 663-5153.

TUESDAY

• **Callaway Gardens is offering** a gardening skills workshop Tuesdays and Thursdays through March 14. The gardens are located on U.S. Highway 27 in Pine Mountain, Ga.

The fee is $65, which includes the Georgia Master Gardener Handbook. For more information, call (706) 663-5060.

THURSDAY

• **Columbus College presents** a model United Nations exhibit Thursday through 21 at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center.

Admission is free. For more information, call 568-2030.

JAN. 20

• **Callaway Gardens is offering** a Southern gardening symposium Jan. 20 to 22. The gardens are located on U.S. Highway 27 in Pine Mountain, Ga.

There is an admission fee and reservations are required.

For more information and reservations, call (706) 663-5153.

• **The National Corvette Restorers Society Show**, which will spotlight models from 1953 to 1972, will be Jan. 20 and 21 at Cypress Gardens park in Florida.

For more information, call (800) 237-4826 or (813) 324-2111.

JAN. 21

• **Ronnie McDowell will perform** in concert at 8 p.m. Jan. 21 at the Silver Moon Music Barn in Buena Vista, Ga.

Tickets are $12.50 general admission and $17.50 reserved.

For more information and reservations, call (800) 531-0677.

JAN. 24

• **Columbus College presents** its Career Expo 95 exhibit Jan. 24 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Davidson Student Center.

Admission is free. For more information, call 568-2030.

JAN. 26

• **"A Streetcar Named Desire"** will be performed at the Springer Opera House, located on 10th Street in Columbus, Jan. 26 through Feb. 4, Monday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are $13 for adults, $11 for senior citizens and military, and $8 for students. For more information and reservations, call 327-3688.

JAN. 27

• **Peachtree Mall,** located on Manchester Expressway in Columbus, will be hosting a sports card and collectibles show from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Jan. 27 and 28 and 1 to 6 p.m. Jan. 29.

For information, call 327-1578.

JAN. 28

• **Javier Lopez of the Atlanta Braves** will be at the Center Court at Peachtree Mall, on Manchester Expressway in Columbus, Jan. 28 from 1 to 3 p.m. He will be signing autographs for $10, with a portion of the proceeds going to the Georgia Special Olympics.

For more information, call 327-1578.

• **The Columbus Symphony Orchestra** presents Sandra Reaves in concert presenting portraits of the women who sang during the golden age of jazz at 8 p.m. Jan. 28 at the Three Arts Theatre on Talbotton Road in Columbus.

Tickets are $11.50 to $17.50, and $7 to $9 for students. For more information and reservations, call 571-5893.

• **The Glenn Miller Orchestra,** one of the most successful of all dance bands during the Swing Era of the 1930s and 1940s, will perform at 11:30 a.m. and 1 and 2:30 p.m. Jan. 28 and 29 at Cypress Gardens park in Florida.

For more information, call (800) 237-4826 or (813) 324-2111.

JAN. 31

• **Columbus College presents** the Wayne Kimball Exhibition Jan. 31 through Feb. 20 Mondays through Fridays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m.

Admission is free. For more information, call 568-2030.

FEB. 5

• **William H. Johnson: A Retrospective** opens at the Columbus Museum Feb. 5. This survey one of the nation's central African-American painters of the 20th century includes work from throughout Johnson's career.

"Sega Genesis Greatest Heavyweight Tournament"

☞ Step into the ring and become one of the greatest heavyweight champions of all time.
☞ There will be three-round exhibition matches with cash prizes to the final winners.
☞ Be Muhammad Ali, Jack Dempsey, Joe Frazier, Larry Holmes, Evander Holyfield, Joe Louis, Rocky Marciano or Floyd Patterson.
☞ T-shirt & keychain giveaways.
☞ Dates & locations are:
• The Sledgerhammer Sports Bar Jan. 20 & Feb. 3, 7 p.m.
• Bradley's Jan. 20 & 27, 8 p.m.
• Afterhours Club Jan. 25, Feb. 1 & 8, 8:30 p.m.

Call **545-3328** for more information.

See you in the ring!

movies

The Shawshank Redemption — Shawshank is a prison in Maine, which is the setting for a story of a Portland banker who was wrongly convicted of murder. (Language and prison violence)

Frankenstein — Romantic love story of epic proportions in which a man's desire to know the unknowable sweeps him into a living nightmare. Stars Robert DeNiro. (Horrific images)

Pulp Fiction — A tale about small-time criminals who come together. Stars John Travolta and Samuel L. Jackson. (Graphic violence, drug use, strong language and some sexuality)

The Lion King — Disney's latest animation project unspools the story of Simba, the lion cub forced into exile after his evil uncle engineers his father's death. Starring the voices of James Earl Jones, Whoopi Goldberg and Matthew Broderick

The Pagemaster — Macaulay Culkin plays a scared boy who is turned into a cartoon and braves literary adventures.

A Low Down Dirty Shame — Keenan Ivory Wayans plays a private investigator with a lot of problems. His partner (Jada Pinkett) doesn't help by giving him sass and things are about to get worse. (Violence, strong language and brief sexuality)

Interview with the Vampire — Tom Cruise plays Lestat, a vampire who is ageless and has the power to make his victims immortal. One such victim surfaces in modern times to tell the story. Co-stars Brad Pitt. (vampire violence, gore and sexuality)

Today	The Shawshank Redemption (R)	Sand Hill	7 p.m.
	Mary Shelly's Frankenstein (R)	Main Post	7 p.m.
	Pulp Fiction (R)	Main Post	9:20 p.m.
Saturday	The Lion King (G)	Sand Hill	2 p.m.
	The Pagemaster (G)	Main Post	2 p.m.
	Squanto (PG)	Sand Hill	6:30 p.m.
	A Low Down Dirty Shame (R)	Main Post	7 p.m.
	Interview with the Vampire (R)	Main Post	9 p.m.
Sunday	The Lion King (G)	Sand Hill	2 p.m.
	The Pagemaster (G)	Main Post	2 p.m.
	The Shawshank Redemption (R)	Sand Hill	4:30 p.m.
	A Low Down Dirty Shame (R)	Main Post	7 p.m.
Monday	Interview with the Vampire (R)	Main Post	7 p.m.
Tuesday	The Pagemaster (G)	Main Post	7 p.m.
Wednesday	The Pagemaster (G)	Main Post	7 p.m.
Thursday	Interview with the Vampire (R)	Main Post	7 p.m.

Boxing fever coming

By Leigh Churchbourne
Directorate of Community Affairs

The Canadian Mist "Night at the Fights" Sega Genesis Greatest Heavyweights Tournment is coming to clubs on Fort Benning.

The elimination-style competitions, using the "Sega Genesis Greatest Heavyweights" game, will give participants the opportunity to become one of the greatest heavyweights of all time.

Players can choose from: Muhammad Ali, Jack Dempsey, Joe Frazier, Larry Holmes, Evander Holyfield, Joe Louis, Rocky Marciano and Floyd Patterson. Cash prizes will be awarded to the winners, with other prizes for all tournament participants.

The Sledgehammer will host two tournaments, Jan. 20 and Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. Bradley's will be center stage for two tournaments, Jan. 20 and 27 at 8 p.m., and the Afterhours Club will sound the bell Jan. 25 and Feb. 1 and 8 at 8:30 p.m. Registration sheets and rule sheets will be located at each club.

In conjunction with the tournaments, there will be special promotions at the Class Six stores consisting of giveaways, prize drawings and special rebate offers.

Coinciding with the launch of the 1995 Army Boxing Training and Box-Off at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., the tournament is scheduled through Feb. 8.

As the corporate sponsor, Canadian Mist helps fund travel, equipment and other training expenses for the boxers who will attend the Army Boxing Training Camp at Fort Huachuca.

At a glance

Who: You can be Muhammad Ali, Jack Dempsey, Joe Frazier, Larry Holmes, Evander Holyfield, Joe Louis, Rocky Marciano, Floyd Patterson.

What: "Night at the Fights" Sega Genesis Greatest Heavyweights Tournament

When: Jan. 20, 25, 27 and Feb. 1, 3 and 8

Where: At post clubs

club calendar

Today

6 p.m. — All-you-can-eat fried catfish, $7.95, NCO Club

6:30 p.m. — Bingo, Sand Hill Club

Saturday

12:30 p.m. — Bingo, Sand Hill Club.

Sunday

7 p.m. — Oldies but goodies night, Main NCO Club Lounge

Monday

11:30 a.m. — Main NCO Club open for lunch.

4:30 p.m. — Sledgehammer Club opens

Tuesday

7 p.m. — Bingo, Main NCO Club

Wednesday

Main NCO Club closed

6:30 p.m.— Bingo, Sand Hill Club

Thursday

7 p.m. — Bingo, Main NCO Club.

Membership in the Main NCO Club or the Sand Hill NCO Club is open to all active duty and retired enlisted personnel in the rank of specialist and above, as well as all Fort Benning civilians the equivalent of GS-6 and below.

Membership is $3 per month or $30 annually.

Members in grades sergeant first class through command sergeant major may receive a VISA card with no annual fee, and check cashing privileges are available to eligible members.

For more information, call 687-1232 or 687-0843

Museum exhibit to open Feb. 5

The Columbus Museum

William H. Johnson: A Retrospective will open at the Columbus Museum Feb. 5.

This survey of the career of one of the nation's central African-American painters of the 20th century includes work from throughout Johnson's career — from landscapes painted in France and Denmark during his student days to explorations, in a jazzy abstract style, of his memories of the rural South, Harlem dance halls and Army experiences in World War II.

Johnson (1901-1970) was born in Florence, S.C., but his youthful aspirations were unattainable in a segregated South. He moved to New York City in 1918, attending the prestigious National Academy of Design School. Excelling in painting, he received private support in 1926 for a year's study in France.

Works focus on an interpretation of black life in the South and in Harlem

Although landscape themes and portraiture had dominated his European years, when he returned to America in the late 1930s, Johnson began painting interpretations of black life in the rural South and in Harlem.

His inspiration and emotional sustenance came from the life around him, which he painted with poignancy and gentle wit.

He concentrated on African-American culture and captured the history, folklore, imagination, rhythm and spirit of his people. Johnson's mature works relate not only to the black experience in America but also to the complex and multi-faceted face of American modernism in art, literature and music just before and during World War II.

The exhibition was organized and circulated by the National Museum of American Art, Smithsonian Institution.

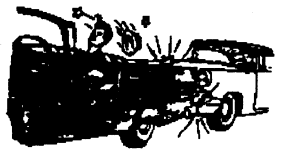
The Columbus Museum is located on Wynnton Road. Admission is free and hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. The museum is closed on Mondays and holidays.

For more information, call 649-0713.

PUZZLE ANSWERS

		S	A	F	E		P	I	E	D		T	O	O		L	O	W	E
A	R	A	B	L	E		I	N	L	A	W		H	A	M		I	D	E	A
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If Neck Pain Strikes . . .



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CALL 323-0860

Raymond P. Spillane, D.C.

1300 Wynnton Road Suite 105 - across from the Columbus Museum

Peachtree Eight
Peachtree Mall 576-5199
ALL AUDITORIUMS PRESENTED IN THX

"LEGENDS OF THE FALL"
R 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45

"I.Q" NO DISC. TKTS
PG 2:15 4:15 7:15 9:45

"FAR FROM HOME" NO DISC. TKTS
PG 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:15 9:15

"SANTA CLAUSE/STREET FIGHTER" NO DISC. TKTS
PG13/PG13 1:00 7:00/4:00 9:30

"NELL" NO DISC. TKTS
PG13 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

"LITTLE WOMEN"
PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

"SPEECHLESS/READY TO WEAR"
R 2:00 7:00/4:00 9:30

"NOBODY'S FOOL" NO DISC. TKTS
R 1:30 4:30 7:15 9:45

ALL SHOWTIMES AS OF DEC. 25

Carmike Cinema 7
5301 Sidney Simmons Blvd. 596-8244

"DUMB & DUMBER"
PG13 1:15 4:15 7:00 9:30 F&S 12:00

"HOUSE GUEST"
PG 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45 F&S 12:00

"RICHIE RICH" NO DISC. TKTS
PG 1:30 4:30 7:15 9:30 F&S 12:00

"THE JUNGLE BOOK/DROP ZONE
PG/R 1:00 4:00 7:00/9:30 F&S 12:00

"DISCLOSURE" NO DISC. TKTS
PG 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45 F&S 12:00

"DEMON KNIGHT" NO DISC. TKTS
PG 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45 F&S 12:00

"HIGHER LEARNING"
R 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45 F&S 12:15

Columbus Square 8
Columbus Square 563-4440

"DEMON KNIGHT" NO DISC. TKTS
R 1:30 4:00 7:00 9:30 F&S 12:00

"FAR FROM HOME" NO DISC. TKTS
PG 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15 F&S 12:00

"HIGHER LEARNING"
R 1:15 4:15 7:15 10:00 F&S 12:30

"HOUSE GUEST"
PG 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:30 F&S 12:00

"STREET FIGHTER" NO DISC. TKTS
PG13 1:15 4:15 7:15 9:45 F&S 12:00

"DUMB & DUMBER"
PG13 1:30 4:30 7:15 9:45 F&S 12:00

"RICHIE RICH/DISCLOSURE" NO DISC. TKTS
PG/R 1:30 4:30/7:00 9:30 F&S 12:00

"A LOW DOWN DIRTY SHAME"
R 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:30

Plaza Triple
Cross Country Plaza 563-3737

"THE LION KING"
G 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

"MARY SHELLEY'S FRANKENSTEIN"
R 1:30 4:30 7:00 9:45

"JASON'S LYRIC"
R 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:45

Phenix Twin
280 By-Pass 297-3905

"THE LION KING"
G 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

"JASON'S LYRIC"
R 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:45

BARGAIN MATINEES MONDAY-FRIDAY ALL SEATS $3.25 TILL 5:30 P.M.
LIMITED TO THEATERS RUNNING MATINEES

MONDAY JANUARY 16

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Roseanne (CC)	The Nanny: The Will (CC)	Dave's World (CC)	Murphy Brown (CC)	Cybill (CC)	Chicago Hope: Great White Hope (CC)		News	Late Show W/ Letterman
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Coach (CC)	A Whole New Ballgame (CC)	Movie: Death in Small Doses ('94) (Richard Thomas.) A prosecutor accuses a Dallas man of killing his wife with poisoned vitamins. (CC)				News	Nightline (11:35) (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	8	8	8	Jones & Jury	NBC News (CC)	Real Stories of Highway Patrol	Top Cops (CC)	Fresh. Prince of Bel-Air (R) (CC)	Blossom: Hi Diddly Dee (CC)	Movie: Out for Justice (R, '91) ★ A Brooklyn policeman tries to kill his partner's killer and anyone else who needs to be killed. (CC)				Married ... With Children (CC)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	7	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air (CC)	Cops (CC)	Hard Copy (CC)	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Melrose Place: They Shoot Mothers, Don't They? (CC)				Star Trek: The Next Generation: Ethics (CC)		Hunter: War Zone	
28 WJSP	12	5	7	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		The Lawmakers 1995	Newton's Apple (CC)	Legacy: Egypt: The Habit of Civilization (CC)		America's War on Poverty: In This Affluent Society/Given a Chance (CC)				Nightly Business Report	At the River I Stand (CC)
66 WSWS				3	Classic Club (4)		100 Huntley Street		Z Music				Worship			
15 W16AF	19		41	54	Carmart		Gene Stallings	Pawn Shoppers	Southern Pride Showcase		Musical Billboard	Youth Spotlight	Spiritwind		IWCCW Wrestling	
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		25	30	Police Story: Three Days to Thirty		Rockford Files: This Case Is Closed (CC)		Biography: Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.: A Historical Perspective		Sherlock Holmes		Lovejoy: Highland Fling		Law & Order: Violence of Summer	
ACT	42		35		On the Line		One in the Spirit	L'Chayim	Legacy of a Dream	Assignment: The Legacy of Martin Luther King		Dreams of Kings	Methodist Hour		You Need to Know	Capital News
AMC	15	22	28	27	Movie: The Stooge (5) ('52)	Betty Boop (6:40)	Movie: Buck Benny Rides Again ('40) ★★★ Radio star acts like cowboy to impress singer on ranch.			Movie: Man About Town ('39) ★★ Broadway producer acts like Romeo to win showgirl in London.			Movie: A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court ('49) ★★★ A bump on the head sends a handy Yankee to medieval Camelot.			
BET	32	26	39	25	Rap City (4:30)	Screen Scene	What's Happening Now	Out All Night (CC)	Roc (CC)	Comicview	Video Soul				Roc (R) (CC)	Jazz Central
BRAVO	43			44	Movie: The Winter in Lisbon ('90) ★ (Christian Vadim, Dizzy Gillespie, Helene de Saint-Pere.) Jazz pianist falls for shady woman in Portugal.				Movie: The Sleazy Uncle ('89) ★★ (Vittorio Gassman, Giancarlo Giannini, Andrea Ferreol.) Italian rake disrupts life of rich nephew.				Max Headroom: Whackets (CC)		Movie: One-Trick Pony (R, '80) ★★ (Paul Simon.) Drama.	
CNBC	33		48	37	Business Insiders	Business Tonight (CC)	Mutual Fund Investor	Money Tonight	Tim Russert	Equal Time	Rivera Live		Charles Grodin		Real Personal	Equal Time
CNN	17	15	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews (CC)		Larry King Live (CC)		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)
Comedy			47	53	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Offsides	Kids in the Hall (CC)	Monty Python's Flying Circus	Absolutely Fabulous: Pilot	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	London Underground	Politically Incorrect	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Kids in the Hall (CC)	The Best of Saturday Night
DIS	6	20	17	23	Charlie Brown and Snoopy	The Torkelsons	The Sinbad Show (CC)	Ocean Girl (CC)	Avonlea: Stranger in the Night (CC)		Movie: A Raisin in the Sun ('61) ★★★★ (Sidney Poitier.) Proud members of a Chicago family argue over a $10,000 insurance windfall. From the Lorraine Hansberry play. (CC)					This Was America 1963
Entertain.			54	36	E! Explores Planet Hollywood Orlando		The Gossip Show	F.Y.E!: Golden Globes '95	Hotel: Outsiders		Talk Soup	News Daily	Late Night With David Letterman		Howard Stern	Howard Stern
ESN	24	19	15	16	Super Bowl Highlights	SportsCenter		College Basketball: Georgetown at Connecticut (Live)				College Basketball: Oklahoma at Oklahoma State (Live)				SportsCenter (CC)
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Lassie: A Rabbit's Tale	The Waltons: The Move		Movie: Young Indiana Jones and the Treasure of the Peacock's Eye ('95) Diamond hunt takes Indy and friend to 1918 New Guinea.				The 700 Club			
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Mrs. Doubtfire (PG-13, '93) ★★★ Estranged from his wife, an out-of-work actor masquerades as a nanny to be with his children.				Movie: Passenger 57 (R, '92) ★★★ Security expert must force down skyjacker of jet. (CC)			Tales From the Crypt (CC)	Movie: Watch It (R, '93) ★★★ Sports, sex and practical jokes are a way of life to a group of Chicago buddies in their late 20s. (CC)			
LIF	40	32	44	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Designing Women: Gone With the Whim (CC)		Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Movie: Resting Place ('86) ★★★ An Army major finds racism and a mystery when he tries to bury a war hero in 1972 Georgia.				Unsolved Mysteries (CC)	
MAX	22		16	49	Movie: Lean on Me (PG-13, '89) ★★ (Morgan Freeman, Robert Guillaume.) Principal Joe Clark shapes up high school. (CC)				Movie: Mr. Wonderful (PG-13, '93) ★★ (Matt Dillon, Annabella Sciorra.) Bowling-alley dreamer schemes to marry off his ex. (CC)				Movie: Hard to Kill (R, '90) ★★ Near-DOA policeman with nice nurse seeks revenge later. (CC)			Movie: Deadfall (11:40) (R) (CC)
MTV	31	21	37	19	Music Videos	Sand Blast	Yo!	Alternative Nation	Prime Time				Oddities: The Head	To Be Announced	Beavis and Butt-head	Beavis and Butt-head
NIK	39	27	26	29	Salute Your Shorts	Rugrats	Doug	Looney Tunes	I Dream of Jeannie	Bewitched	I Love Lucy: Job Switching	Mary Tyler Moore (CC)	Taxi: The Road Not Taken	Taxi: The Road Not Taken	Bob Newhart	Dick Van Dyke
NOS	41		20	0	Movie: Fire Over England (5) ('37) ★★★ (Laurence Olivier.)		Combat: The Party		Marcus Welby, M.D.: The Chemistry of Hope		Love Boat		Ironside: Lesson in Terror		It Takes a Thief: A Case of Red Turnips	
SCI	36		45	20	Alien Nation: Three to Tango (CC)		Alien Nation: The Game (CC)		Alien Nation: Chains of Love (CC)		Alien Nation: The Spirit of '95 (CC)		Alien Nation: Generation to Generation (CC)		Alien Nation: Eyewitness News (CC)	
SHO	20	6	32	51	Movie: Twilight Zone: The Movie (PG, '83) ★★ (Vic Morrow, John Lithgow.) Four tales: bigot, oldsters, bad boy, man on plane. (CC)				Movie: Josh and S.A.M. (PG-13, '93) ★★ Two brothers hatch a fantasy and form a family with a hitchhiking girl on a road trip to Canada. (CC)				Movie: The Lipstick Camera (9:45) (R, '94) (Brian Wimmer, Ele Keats, Corey Feldman.) Suspense.			Zalman King's Red Shoe Diary
SIN		25			Hospital de la Risa	Noticiero Univision	Volver a Empezar		Agujetas de Color de Rosa		Marimar		Cristina ... Edicion Especial		Noticiero Univision	Movie
SPSO	23	33	14	15	Eddie Fogler	Inside Basketball ...	College Basketball: UT-Chattanooga at Western Carolina (Live)				College Basketball: Southeast Missouri State at Middle Tennessee State (Live)				Women's College Basketball: Wake Forest at Duke	
TBS	13	14	13	12	Movie: Grease (5:50) (PG, '78) ★★★ (John Travolta.) Nice Sandy and greaser Danny try to be like each other in their 1950s high school.				The Thorn Birds (CC)						Movie: King Solomon's Mines (PG-13, '85) ★	
TDC	28	30	23	31	Wings: Eyes in the Sky		Beyond 2000	Next Step	Natural World: Brush With Nature		Family of Chimps		The Making of a Continent: Collision Courses (CC)		Natural World: Brush With Nature	
TLC	47		42	41	Better Your Home	Hometime	Secrets of Technology: And Then Came the Blade		Archaeology (CC)	Ancient Warriors	The Ancient World: The Iceman's World		Smithsonian's Great Battles of the Civil War		Archaeology (CC)	Ancient Warriors
TMC	18	17	33	22	Movie: The Program (5:25) (R, '93) ★★ College football coach leads troubled team to big game. (CC)			Movie: Diggstown (7:20) (R, '92) ★★ Con man baits big shot with bout: one boxer vs. 10. (CC)			Movie: Honeymoon in Vegas (PG-13, '92) ★★★ (James Caan, Nicolas Cage.) Comedy. (CC)			Movie: Money for Nothing (10:40) (R, '93) ★★ Philadelphia longshoreman finds $1.2 million. (CC)		
TNN	5	28	2	28	Club Dance		American Skyline	Country News	Hot Country Nights (CC)		Music City Tonight			Club Dance (R)		Country News (R)
TNT	26	16	24	17	Starsky and Hutch: Lady Blue		In the Heat of the Night: These Things Take Time (CC)		Legends in Light		Movie: Inside Daisy Clover (9:15) ('66) ★★ (Natalie Wood, Robert Redford, Christopher Plummer.) An overnight starlet marries a homosexual actor and goes downhill in 1930s Hollywood.					
TOON	46		46	21	G-Force	Jonny Quest	Scooby-Doo Where/You?	Scooby-Doo Where/You?	Flintstones (CC)	The Jetsons	Bugs & Daffy Tonight				Scooby-Doo Where/You?	Scooby-Doo Where/You?
TTC	44			43	TravelQuest	Eye on Travel: Route 66	Undersea Adventures	Exploring America	Journey to the Edge		Travel Show Guide	Taste for Travel W/ Burt Wolf	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	Exploring America
USA	25	23	27	18	Knight Rider: The Scent of Roses		Wings: Ready, Teddy, Go (CC)	Wings (CC)	Murder, She Wrote: The Sound of Murder (CC)		WWF Monday Night RAW (CC)		TekWar: Sellout (CC)		Wings (CC)	Wings: Tennis Bum (CC)
WGN	3	13	6	6	Saved by the Bell (CC)	Charles in Charge (CC)	Love Connection	The Jeffersons	Stellar Gospel Music Awards				News: Sanders, Payne (CC)		Night Court (CC)	Simon & Simon
VH1	34	31	38	38	Video Blocks		Big 80's	Top 10		Videos			Big 80's	Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Darcy's Music



WE REMEMBER MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.
AND HIS EVER-TIMELY MESSAGE.
Happy Martin Luther King, Jr. Day



TUESDAY JANUARY 17

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Roseanne: Five of a Kind (CC)	Rescue 911 (CC)		Before Your Eyes: A Heart for Olivia (CC)				News	Late Show W/ Letterman
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Full House (R) (CC)	Me and the Boys (R) (CC)	Home Improvement	Grace Under Fire (CC)	The Crusaders		News	Nightline (11:35) (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	8	8	8	Jones & Jury	NBC News (CC)	Real Stories of Highway Patrol	Top Cops (CC)	Wings (R) (CC)	Something Wilder (CC)	Frasier: Flour Child (R) (CC)	John Larro-quette	Dateline NBC (CC)		Married ... With Children (CC)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	7	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air (CC)	Cops (CC)	Hard Copy (CC)	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Rock 'n Roll Skating Championships (CC)				Star Trek: The Next Generation: The Outcast (CC)		Hunter: Night of the Dragons	
28 WJSP	12	5	7	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		The Lawmakers 1995	This Old House (CC)	National Geographic: Survivors of the Skeleton Coast (CC)		America's War on Poverty: City of Promise/In Service to America (CC)				Nightly Busi-ness Report	Future Quest (CC)
66 WSWS				3	Classic Club (4)		100 Huntley Street		Z Music				Worship			
15 W16AF	19		41	54	Columbus City Council				Lift Him Up		Youth Spotlight	Strollin' With Nolan	Paid Programming	Not Quite Late	Eastern Championship Wrestling	
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		25	30	Police Story: Trash Detail, Front & Center		Rockford Files: The Big Ripoff (CC)		Biography: Billy Graham		Cracker: To Be a Somebody					
ACT	42		35		Highway	Christopher Closeup (CC)	Perspectives	Why We Care	Joy of Music W/ Diane Bish	The Sullivans	Prime Time Playhouse		Charles Stanley		Gospel Music Today	Capital News
AMC	15	22	28	27	Movie: War Arrow (5) ('54)	Trailers	Movie: The Crusades ('35) ★★★ Richard the Lion-Hearted heads for the Holy Land with his bride in tow. Directed by Cecil B. DeMille.				Movie: Samson and Delilah (9:05) ('49) ★★★ (Hedy Lamarr.) Biblical strongman Samson falls to the Philistine temptress Delilah. Directed by Cecil B. DeMille. (CC)					Trailers
BET	32	26	39	25	Rap City (4:30)	Screen Scene	What's Happening Now	Sanford	Roc (CC)	Comicview	Video Soul				Roc (R) (CC)	Jazz Central
BRAVO	43			44	Movie: The Winter in Lisbon (5) ('90) ★ (Christian Vadim.)		The Barber Shop	Bossanova Blues	Movie: Downhill Racer (PG, '69) ★★★ A cocky American skis and apres-skis Europe, training with his coach for the Olympics.				Max Headroom: Neurotism (CC)		Othello	
CNBC	33		48	37	Business Insiders	Business Tonight (CC)	Mutual Fund Investor	Money Tonight	Cal Thomas	Equal Time	Rivera Live		Charles Grodin		Real Personal	Equal Time
CNN	17	15	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews (CC)		Larry King Live (CC)		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)
Comedy			47	53	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Soap (CC)	Kids in the Hall (CC)	The Best of Saturday Night	The Best of Saturday Night	Saturday Night Live: Eddie Murphy		Politically Incorrect	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Kids in the Hall (CC)	The Best of Saturday Night
DIS	6	20	17	23	Charlie Brown and Snoopy	White Bear's Secret (CC)	Movie: Yogi's Great Escape ('87) ★★ Children.			Mousterpiece Theatre	Scenic Wonders of America: American West (CC)		Movie: Funny Girl (10:05) (G, '68) ★★★ (Barbra Streisand.) Ziegfeld Follies star Fanny Brice falls for gambler Nicky Arnstein.			
Entertain.			54	36	Talk Soup	News Daily	The Gossip Show	Fashion File (CC)	Hotel: Resolutions		Talk Soup	News Daily	Late Night With David Letterman		Howard Stern	Howard Stern
ESN	24	19	15	16	Super Bowl Highlights	SportsCenter		College Basketball: Michigan at Illinois (Live)				College Basketball: Louisiana State at Alabama (Live)				SportsCenter (CC)
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Lassie (CC)	The Waltons: The Whirlwind		Evening Shade (CC)	Evening Shade (CC)	Rescue 911 (CC)		The 700 Club			
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Used People (4:30)	Movie: Bebe's Kids (PG-13, '92) ★★ Man visits fun park with girlfriend and wild kids. Animated. (CC)			Movie: Geronimo: An American Legend (PG-13, '93) ★★★ An Army general orders a Virginia lieutenant to bring in the Apache warrior. (CC)				Movie: Last Ride ('94) ★★ An ex-convict re-enters the Montana rodeo circuit and lives with a wild woman who robs banks. (CC)			
LIF	40	32	44	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Designing Women (CC)	Designing Women (CC)	Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Movie: Spenser: A Savage Place ('95) An old flame involves the private eye in a risky case of racketeering in the Toronto film industry.				Unsolved Mysteries (CC)	
MAX	22		16	49	Movie (5)	Movie: Phase IV (6:35) (PG, '74) ★★ Arizona ants mock the food chain, try for lab trio .			Movie: Final Judgement (R, '93) ★ (Brad Dourif.) Suspect priest probes L.A. stripper's murder.			Movie: The Perfect Weapon (R, '91) ★ An expert in "kenpo" karate in L.A.'s Chinatown. (CC)			Hot Line (CC)	Movie
MTV	31	21	37	19	Music Videos	Sand Blast	Yo!	Alternative Nation	Prime Time						Beavis and Butt-head	Beavis and Butt-head
NIK	39	27	26	29	Hey Dude: Teacher's Pest	Rugrats	Doug	Looney Tunes	I Dream of Jeannie	Bewitched: The Joker Is a Card	I Love Lucy: The Saxophone	Mary Tyler Moore (CC)	Taxi: Jim's Inheritance	Taxi: Alex the Gofer	Bob Newhart: Who Is Mr. X?	Dick Van Dyke
NOS	41		20	0	Movie: A Run for Your Money (5) ('49) ★★★ (Donald Houston.)		Combat: Anatomy of a Patrol		Marcus Welby, M.D.: Echo of a Baby's Laugh		Love Boat: Hit or Miss America; Mother Comes First; Ace's Valet		Ironside: Check, Mate: and Murder		It Takes a Thief: Boom at the Top	
SCI	36		45	20	Six Million Dollar Man: Day of the Robot		Twilight Zone (CC)	Launch of Star Trek: Voyager	Quantum Leap: Honeymoon Express: April 27, 1960 (CC)		The Invisible Man: An Attempt to Save Face		Friday the 13th: Wedding Bell Blues		Twilight Zone (CC)	Launch of Star Trek: Voyager
SHO	20	6	32	51	Movie: Chitty Chitty Bang Bang (5:30) (G, '68) ★★ (Dick Van Dyke, Sally Ann Howes.) Inventor takes kids and friend for ride in flying car.				Movie: For Love or Money (PG, '93) ★★ N.Y. hotel hustler juggles love and business. (CC)			Movie: Mystery Date (9:35) (PG-13, '91) ★★ (Ethan Hawke, Teri Polo.) Shy guy and dream-girl's date takes wrong turn. (CC)				Movie
SIN		25			Hospital de la Risa	Noticiero Univision	Volver a Empezar		Agujetas de Color de Rosa		Marimar		Primer Impacto: Edicion Nocturna		Noticiero Uni-vision	Movie: Cuando Se Vuelve ...
SPSO	23	33	14	15	Rick Barnes	Kevin O'Neill	Talking Base-ball	American Adventurer	Skiing	College Basketball: Texas A&M at Rice (Live)				Boat Racing: APBA World Championship (R)		John MacLeod
TBS	13	14	13	12	Growing Pains (CC)	Andy Griffith: The Rivals	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Who's the Boss? (CC)	The Thorn Birds (CC)					The Thorn Birds (10:20) (CC)		
TDC	28	30	23	31	Wings: Lockheed SR71 Blackbird		Beyond 2000	Next Step	Terra X	Treasure Hunters	How the West Was Lost: The Unconquered		The Making of a Continent: Rich High Desert (CC)		Terra X	Treasure Hunters
TLC	47		42	41	Better Your Home: Decks	Hometime: Drywall	Secrets of Technology: The Standard Thing		Science Frontiers: After the Flood		Great Castles of Europe (CC)	Treasure Islands	Home Pro	Hometime	Science Frontiers: After the Flood	
TMC	18	17	33	22	Movie: The Double O Kid (5:35) (PG-13, '92) ★★ (CC)		Movie: Jagged Edge (7:10) (R, '85) ★★ A lawyer falls in love with her client, a San Francisco publisher accused of killing his heiress wife.				Movie: Posse (R, '93) ★★ Spanish-American War deserters wind up defending a black township from a sheriff and his henchmen. (CC)				Movie: Christine (10:55) (R, '83) ★★ (Keith Gordon.) Horror.	
TNN	5	28	2	28	Club Dance		American Skyline	Country News	Louise Mandrell Celebrity Shoot		Music City Tonight			Club Dance (R)		Country News (R)
TNT	26	16	24	17	Starsky and Hutch: Pariah		In the Heat of the Night: Gunshot (CC)		In the Heat of the Night (CC)		NBA Basketball: Denver Nuggets at Phoenix Suns (Live) (CC)					Movie: Missouri Breaks
TOON	46		46	21	G-Force	Jonny Quest	Scooby-Doo Where/You?	Scooby-Doo Where/You?	Flintstones (CC)	The Jetsons	Bugs & Daffy Tonight				Scooby-Doo Where/You?	Scooby-Doo Where/You?
TTC	44			43	Mysterious Places	Eye on Travel: Trail of the Wild	Undersea Adventures	Exploring America	The Lonely Planet	The Lonely Planet	Travel Show Guide	Taste for Travel W/ Burt Wolf	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	Exploring America
USA	25	23	27	18	Knight Rider: Out of the Woods		Wings: The Faygitive (CC)	Wings: Hey, Nineteen (CC)	Murder, She Wrote: The Dead File (CC)		Boxing: Tony Thornton vs. Daren Zenner, Super Middleweights (Live)				Wings: All in the Family (CC)	Wings (CC)
WGN	3	13	6	6	Saved by the Bell (CC)	Charles in Charge (CC)	Love Connection	The Jeffersons	Movie: The Vernon Johns Story (PG, '94) ★★★ (James Earl Jones, Mary Alice.) Radical minister's voice for civil rights in 1950s.				News: Sanders, Payne (CC)		Night Court (CC)	Simon & Simon
VH1	34	31	38	38	Video Blocks		Big 80's	Number Ones	Videos				Big 80's	Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Darcy's Music



WEDNESDAY JANUARY 18

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Roseanne (CC)	Women of the House (CC)	Hearts Afire (CC)	Double Rush (CC)	Love & War (CC)	Northern Exposure: Horns (CC)		News	Late Show W/ Letterman
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Sister, Sister: Tattoo (CC)	All-American Girl (CC)	Roseanne: Girl Talk (R) (CC)	Ellen: The Dentist (R) (CC)	PrimeTime Live (CC)		News	Nightline (11:35) (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	8	8	8	Jones & Jury	NBC News (CC)	Real Stories of Highway Patrol	Top Cops (CC)	Garth Brooks/The Hits (CC)		Dateline NBC (CC)		Law & Order: Second Opinion (R) (CC)		Married ... With Children (CC)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	7	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air (CC)	Cops (CC)	Hard Copy (CC)	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Beverly Hills, 90210: Hazardous to Your Health (CC)		Party of Five: Aftershocks (CC)		Star Trek: The Next Generation: Cause and Effect (CC)		Hunter: Rich Girl	
28 WJSP	12	5	7	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		The Lawmakers 1995	Future Quest (CC)	The New Explorers: The Science of Star Trek (CC)		America's War on Poverty: My Brother's Keeper (CC)		National Geographic: Survivors of the Skeleton Coast (CC)		Nightly Business Report	The Valley of the Kings (CC)
66 WSWS				3	Classic Club (4)		100 Huntley Street		Z Music							
15 W16AF	19		41	54	Military News	Neighborhood Meeting	Gene Stallings	Pawn Shoppers	The Johnny Outlaw Showdown		Carmart		Michael Soul Videos		Smoky Mountain Wrestling	
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		25	30	Police Story: Firebird		Rockford Files: Find Me If You Can (CC)		Biography: John Paul II: Statesman of Faith		American Justice: Mass Murderers		The 20th Century: Apollo 11/Challenger Disaster		Law & Order: Torrents of Greed	
ACT	42		35		An Ecumenical Celebration of the Word of God		Point of View	Prism	Joy of Music W/ Diane Bish	Center Street	Max Glick (CC)	Spirit Bay	Quentin Road	Winning Walk	Homeland Harmony	Capital News
AMC	15	22	28	27	Movie: People Will Talk (5) ('51) ★★★ (Cary Grant.) Comedy-drama.		Movie: An Affair to Remember ('57) ★★ (Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr.) Spoken-for man and woman meet, plan to meet again.				Movie: My Favorite Wife ('40) ★★★ Shipwrecked woman returns, finds husband remarried.			Movie: People Will Talk ('51) ★★★ (Cary Grant.) Professor weds student pregnant by other man.		
BET	32	26	39	25	Rap City (4:30)	Screen Scene	What's Happening Now	Out All Night (CC)	Roc (CC)	Comicview	Video Soul				Roc (R) (CC)	Jazz Central
BRAVO	43			44	Othello (4:55)				Brideshead Revisited: The Bleak Light of Day		South Bank Show: Arthur Miller		Max Headroom: Lessons (CC)		Movie: Billy Budd ('62) ★★★ (Robert Ryan.) Drama.	
CNBC	33		48	37	Business Insiders	Business Tonight (CC)	Mutual Fund Investor	Money Tonight	Cal Thomas	Equal Time	Rivera Live		Charles Grodin		Real Personal	Equal Time
CNN	17	15	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews (CC)		Larry King Live (CC)		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)
Comedy			47	53	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Soap	Kids in the Hall (CC)	Movie: Rude Awakening (R, '89) ★ (Cheech Marin, Eric Roberts, Julie Hagerty.) Hippies meet yuppie friends after 20 years in commune.				Politically Incorrect	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Kids in the Hall (CC)	The Best of Saturday Night
DIS	6	20	17	23	Faerie Tale Theatre (CC)		Dinosaurs: Myths & Reality		Movie: Pinocchio (G, '40) ★★★★ A wooden puppet wants to be a boy. Animated. (CC)			Movie: The Red Balloon ('56)	Legends of Comedy: Part 2 (10:05)		Movie: The Manhattan Project (PG-13, '86) ★★ (CC)	
Entertain.			54	36	Talk Soup	News Daily	The Gossip Show	Q & E!	Hotel: Intimate Strangers		Talk Soup	News Daily	Late Night With David Letterman		Howard Stern	Howard Stern
ESN	24	19	15	16	Super Bowl Highlights	SportsCenter	College Basketball: Pittsburgh at Villanova (Live)				College Basketball: Virginia at North Carolina (Live)				SportsCenter (CC)	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Lassie (CC)	The Waltons: The Tempest		Evening Shade (CC)	Evening Shade (CC)	Rescue 911 (CC)		The 700 Club			
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Take This Job and Shove It (6:15) (PG, '81) ★★ (Robert Hays, Art Carney.) Junior exec must boss friends in hometown brewery.				Movie: Attack of the 50 Ft. Woman (R, '93) ★★ UFO turns wronged wife into giantess. (CC)			Higher Learning	Dream On (CC)	The Larry Sanders Show	Tales From the Crypt (CC)	Movie: Sniper (R, '93) ★★ (CC)
LIF	40	32	44	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Designing Women (CC)	Designing Women (CC)	Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Movie: Jonathan: The Boy Nobody Wanted ('92) ★★ (JoBeth Williams.) Woman fights Down syndrome boy's parents for custody.				Unsolved Mysteries (CC)	
MAX	22		16	49	Movie: Omen IV: The Awakening (6:15) ('91) ★ (Faye Grant, Michael Woods, Asia Vieira.) Congressman and wife adopt devil's daughter.				Movie: The Efficiency Expert (PG, '91) ★★★ He studies a quaint moccasin factory. (CC)			Movie: The Lipstick Camera (R, '94) Would-be newswoman captures newsman's deadly affair.			Movie: Nowhere to Run (R, '93) ★ (Jean-Claude Van Damme.) (CC)	
MTV	31	21	37	19	Music Videos	Sand Blast	Yo!	Alternative Nation	Prime Time						Beavis and Butt-head	Beavis and Butt-head
NIK	39	27	26	29	Salute Your Shorts	Rugrats	Doug	Looney Tunes	I Dream of Jeannie	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	Mary Tyler Moore (CC)	Taxi: Scenskees From a Marriage	Taxi: Scenskees From a Marriage	Bob Newhart	Dick Van Dyke
NOS	41		20	0	Movie: Carnival Story (5) ('54) ★★ (Anne Baxter.) Drama.		Combat: What Are the Bugles Blowin' For		Marcus Welby, M.D.: All Flags Flying		Love Boat: Empress & Maid; Baby Makers; Love Is Blind		Ironside: Check, Mate: and Murder		It Takes a Thief: 38-23-36	
SCI	36		45	20	Six Million Dollar Man: Little Orphan Airplane		Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside	Quantum Leap: Disco Inferno: April 1, 1976 (CC)		Kolchak: The Night Stalker: The Ripper		Friday the 13th: The Maestro		Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside
SHO	20	6	32	51	Movie: Showdown (6:05) (PG-13, '93) ★★ (Billy Blanks, Kenn Scott.) Ex-policeman/janitor trains student in martial arts. (CC)				Movie: Tombstone (R, '93) ★★ Doc Holliday joins Wyatt Earp and his brothers for an OK Corral showdown with the Clanton gang. (CC)				Showtime Extra (10:10)	Movie: Captain Ron (10:25) (PG-13, '92) ★★ (Kurt Russell, Martin Short.) Comedy. (CC)		
SIN		25			Hospital de la Risa	Noticiero Univision	Volver a Empezar		Agujetas de Color de Rosa		Marimar		Cuentamelo en Ano Nuevo		Noticiero Univision	Movie: Los Tres Vivales
SPSO	23	33	14	15	Jan van Breda Kolff	College Football Recruiting	Talking Baseball	Prime Cuts	Sneaux Zone				IHL Hockey: IHL All-Star Game (Live)			
TBS	13	14	13	12	Growing Pains (CC)	Andy Griffith	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Who's the Boss? (CC)	The Thorn Birds (CC)						Movie: Papillon (PG, '73) ★★★ (Steve McQueen.) Suspense.	
TDC	28	30	23	31	Wings: Stealth		Beyond 2000	Next Step	Fangs!: Queen of the Beasts		Invention	Next Step	The Making of a Continent: Great River (CC)		Fangs!: Queen of the Beasts	
TLC	47		42	41	Better Your Home	Hometime	Secrets of Technology: Clean as a Whistle		Paleoworld: Mistaken Identity	Connections 2: Separate Ways	Quantum	The Secret Life of Machines	Science Frontiers: Secrets of Technology: The Invention Puzzle		Paleoworld: Mistaken Identity	Connections 2: Separate Ways
TMC	18	17	33	22	Movie: Huck and the King of Hearts (5:35) (PG, '93) ★★		Movie: Side Out (7:15) (PG-13, '90) ★ An ex-basketball star and a down-and-outer enter a California beach volleyball tournament. (CC)				Movie: Mr. Nanny (PG, '93) ★ (Terry "Hulk" Hogan.) Retired wrestler becomes tycoon's bodyguard. (CC)		Movie: Watch It (10:25) (R, '93) ★★★ Chicago pals live for sports, sex, pranks. (CC)			
TNN	5	28	2	28	Club Dance		American Skyline	Country News	George Jones: The Bradley Barn Sessions		Music City Tonight			Club Dance (R)		Country News (R)
TNT	26	16	24	17	Starsky and Hutch: The Bait		In the Heat of the Night: AKA Kelly Kay (CC)		Lonesome Dove (CC)							
TOON	46		46	21	G-Force	Jonny Quest	Scooby-Doo Where/You?	Scooby-Doo Where/You?	Flintstones (CC)	The Jetsons	Bugs & Daffy Tonight				Scooby-Doo Where/You?	Scooby-Doo Where/You?
TTC	44			43	TravelQuest	Eye on Travel: African Safari	Undersea Adventures	Exploring America	Journey to the Edge		Travel Show Guide	Taste for Travel W/ Burt Wolf	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	Exploring America
USA	25	23	27	18	Knight Rider: Redemption of a Champion		Wings (CC)	Wings (CC)	Murder, She Wrote: A Christmas Secret (CC)		Movie: Nighthawks (R, '81) ★★★ Undercover New York detectives are waiting for Wulfgar, a global terrorist last seen in London.				Wings (CC)	Wings (CC)
WGN	3	13	6	6	Saved by the Bell (CC)	Charles in Charge (CC)	Love Connection	The Jeffersons	The Wayans Bros. (CC)	The Parent 'Hood	Unhappily Ever After (CC)	Muscle (CC)	News: Sanders, Payne (CC)		Night Court	Simon & Simon
VH1	34	31	38	38	Video Blocks		Big 80's	The Last Word	Videos				Big 80's	Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Darcy's Music



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THURSDAY JANUARY 19

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Roseanne (CC)	Due South: Hawk and a Handsaw (CC)		Eye to Eye With Connie Chung (CC)		48 Hours: Discipline (CC)		News	Late Show W/ Letterman
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	My So-Called Life: Weekend (CC)		Matlock: The Diner (R) (CC)		Day One (CC)		News	Nightline (11:35) (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	8	8	8	Jones & Jury	NBC News (CC)	Real Stories of Highway Patrol	Top Cops (CC)	Mad About You (CC)	Friends (CC)	Seinfeld (CC)	Mad About You (R) (CC)	ER: Missing Persons (CC)		Married ... With Children (CC)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	7	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air (CC)	Cops (CC)	Hard Copy (CC)	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Martin (CC)	Living Single (R) (CC)	New York Undercover: The Smoking Section (CC)		Star Trek: The Next Generation: The First Duty (CC)		Hunter: The Six Million Dollar Misunderstanding	
28 WJSP	12	5	7	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Nightly Business Report	Georgia Outdoors	Nature: Mozu the Snow Monkey (CC)		Mystery!: Cadfael: Monk's Hood (CC)		Castle (CC)		Nightly Business Report	
66 WSWS				3	Classic Club (4)		100 Huntley Street		Jack Van Impe	Zola Levitt	Z Music		Worship			
18 W16AF	19		41	54	Republican Meeting	Pawn Shoppers	Duke and the Doctor		High-School Football				To Be Announced		SAPW Wrestling	
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		25	30	Police Story: Trial Board		Rockford Files: In Pursuit of Carol Thorne (CC)		Biography: Michelangelo: Artist and Man		Houston Symphony Concert on Ice		Kurt Browning: Life on the Edge		Law & Order: Torrents of Greed	
ACT	42		35		Mormon Tabernacle	Great Figures of the Bible	Lifestyle Magazine	Faith in the Free Church	Joy of Music W/ Diane Bish	The Campbells (CC)	Spirituality of Captivity		Invitation to Life		At the Stage Door	Capital News
AMC	15	22	28	27	Movie: The Naked Dawn (5)	Newsreels	Movie: The Westerner ('40) ★★★ (Gary Cooper.) Hanging Judge Roy Bean spares a drifter who claims to know Lillie Langtry.				Movie: Lady in the Dark ('44) ★★ A neurotic editor sees a psychoanalyst about the adman, movie star and other man in her life.				Movie: The Elephant Man (PG, '80) ★★★ (John Hurt.) Biography.	
BET	32	26	39	25	Rap City (4:30)	Screen Scene	What's Happening Now	Sanford	Roc (CC)	Comicview	Video Soul				Roc (CC)	Jazz Central
BRAVO	43			44	Movie: A Tale of Springtime (PG, '90) ★★★ A philosophy teacher befriends a teen-age student who tries to match her up with her father.				South Bank Show: Peter O'Toole		South Bank Show: The Real Al Jolson Story		Max Headroom: Baby Grobags (CC)		Movie: 1984 (R, '84) ★★★ (John Hurt.) Science fiction.	
CNBC	33		48	37	Business Insiders	Business Tonight (CC)	Mutual Fund Investor	Money Tonight	Pozner, Donahue	Equal Time	Rivera Live		Charles Grodin		Real Personal	Equal Time
CNN	17	15	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews (CC)		Larry King Live (CC)		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)
Comedy			47	53	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Soap (CC)	Kids in the Hall (CC)	Richard Jeni: From N.Y.C.	Richard Jeni: Crazy/Heat	To Be Announced		Politically Incorrect	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Offsides	The Best of Saturday Night
DIS	6	20	17	23	Baby-Sitters Club (CC)	Eerie, Indiana (CC)	Movie: Dark Horse (PG, '92) ★★ An architect reaches out to his wild teen-age daughter, put to work at a ranch for disabled children. (CC)				Movie: Dragnet ('54) ★★★ (Jack Webb.) Sgt. Joe Friday and partner solve mob slaying.			Movie: Higher Ground (PG, '88) ★ (John Denver.) Ex-FBI agent spots foul play as Alaska bush pilot.		
Entertain.			54	36	Talk Soup	News Daily	The Gossip Show	Coming Attractions	Hotel: Detours		Talk Soup	News Daily	Late Night With David Letterman		Howard Stern	Howard Stern
ESN	24	19	15	16	Super Bowl Highlights	SportsCenter		College Basketball: Louisville at UNC-Charlotte (Live)				College Basketball: UCLA at Arizona (Live)				SportsCenter (CC)
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Lassie (CC)	The Waltons: The Carousel		Evening Shade (CC)	Evening Shade (CC)	Rescue 911 (CC)		The 700 Club			
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Animals Are Beautiful People (5:45) (G, '74) ★★★ Survey of wild animals in Africa. (CC)			Movie: Weekend at Bernie's II (PG, '93) ★ Two guys expose dead boss's embezzlement. (CC)			Movie: Night of the Running Man ('95) Cabbie with stolen mob money flees hit man. (CC)			Simmons' Def Comedy Jam	Inside the NFL (CC)	
LIF	40	32	44	33	Movie: Buddy System (4)	Shop 'Til You Drop	Designing Women (CC)	Designing Women (CC)	Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Movie: In Self Defense ('87) ★★ (Linda Purl.) A child therapist packs a gun after a known killer she identifies goes free for lack of evidence.				Unsolved Mysteries (CC)	
MAX	22		16	49	Movie: The Remains of the Day (5:30) (PG, '93) ★★★ (Anthony Hopkins.) Butler sacrifices love for duty in 1930s England. (CC)				Movie: Fearless (R, '93) ★★★ A plane-crash survivor believes he can do anything and even tells his wife he loves a fellow survivor. (CC)				Cinemax Free Preview	Movie: Poetic Justice (10:20) (R, '93) ★★ Mail truck takes mismatched couple from L.A. to Oakland. (CC)		
MTV	31	21	37	19	Music Videos	Sand Blast	Yo!	Alternative Nation	Prime Time				The Real World	The Real World	Beavis and Butt-head	Beavis and Butt-head
NIK	39	27	26	29	Hey Dude: Treasure Teens	Rugrats	Doug	Looney Tunes	I Dream of Jeannie	Bewitched: Trick or Treat	I Love Lucy: The Courtroom	Mary Tyler Moore (CC)	Taxi: Louie's Revenge	Taxi: Travels With My Dad	Bob Newhart	Dick Van Dyke
NOS	41		20	0	Movie: The Great Gabbo (5) ('29) ★★ (Erich von Stroheim.) Musical.		Combat: What Are the Bugles Blowin' For		Marcus Welby, M.D.: The White Cane		Love Boat: Rub Me Tender; Fish Out of Water; Side by Side		Ironside: The Riddle in Room Six		It Takes a Thief: Rock -Bye, Bye, Baby	
SCI	36		45	20	Six Million Dollar Man: Doomsday, and Counting		Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside	Quantum Leap: Machiko McKenzie: August 4, 1953 (CC)		Kolchak: The Night Stalker: Zombie		Friday the 13th: The Shaman's Apprentice		Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside
SHO	20	6	32	51	Movie: Lost Horizon (4) (G)	Movie: Honeymoon in Vegas (6:20) (PG-13, '92) ★★★ (James Caan, Nicolas Cage.) Comedy. (CC)			Movie: Six Degrees of Separation (R, '93) ★★★ (Stockard Channing, Will Smith.) New Yorkers find overnight guest to be imposter.				Movie: Born Yesterday (PG, '93) ★★ (Melanie Griffith, John Goodman, Don Johnson.) Tycoon pays newsman to teach his			
SIN		25			Hospital de la Risa	Noticiero Univision	Volver a Empezar		Agujetas de Color de Rosa		Marimar		Bienvenidos	Mejor de Bienvenidos	Noticiero Univision	Movie: El Rapto de las Sabinas
SPSO	23	33	14	15	Mack McCarthy	Fishing University	Adventures Afield	ECHL Hockey: Nashville Knights at Columbus Chill (Live)						College Hockey USA	Sneaux Zone	
TBS	13	14	13	12	Growing Pains (CC)	Andy Griffith	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Who's the Boss? (CC)	NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at Houston Rockets (Live) (CC)					Movie: Play Misty for Me (R, '71) ★★★ DJ spends one night too many with avid fan.		
TDC	28	30	23	31	Wings: U.S. Air Power		Beyond 2000	Next Step	Mysterious Universe	Magical Worlds	Movie Magic	The Know Zone	Beyond 2000		Mysterious Universe	Magical Worlds
TLC	47		42	41	Better Your Home	Hometime	Secrets of Technology: War Machine		Smithsonian's Great Battles of the Civil War		Battles	Ancient Warriors	Out of the Past: An Introduction to Archaeology (CC)		Smithsonian's Great Battles of the Civil War	
TMC	18	17	33	22	Movie: The Fighting 69th (5:35) ('40) ★★★ (James Cagney.) War.		Movie: Stripes (7:10) (R, '81) ★★ A lazy New York cabbie quits his job and convinces his bored buddy they should both join the Army.				Movie: Twenty Bucks (R, '93) ★★ (Linda Hunt.) A $20 bill goes round and round town.			Movie: The Krays (10:35) (R, '90) ★★★ (Billie Whitelaw, Gary Kemp, Martin Kemp.) Biography.		
TNN	5	28	2	28	Club Dance		American Skyline	Country News	Loretta Lynn & Friends		Music City Tonight			Club Dance (R)		Country News (R)
TNT	26	16	24	17	Starsky and Hutch: The Deadly Impostor		In the Heat of the Night: Intruders (CC)		Lonesome Dove (CC)							
TOON	46		46	21	G-Force	Jonny Quest	Scooby-Doo Where/You?	Scooby-Doo Where/You?	Flintstones (CC)	The Jetsons	Bugs & Daffy Tonight				Scooby-Doo Where/You?	Scooby-Doo Where/You?
TTC	44			43	Mysterious Places	Eye on Travel: Isles of Tahiti	Undersea Adventures	Exploring America	Travels With John Heminway: The Sacred Way		Travel Show Guide	Taste for Travel W/ Burt Wolf	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	Exploring America
USA	25	23	27	18	Knight Rider: Hills of Fire		Wings (CC)	Wings (CC)	Murder, She Wrote: Final Curtain (CC)		Movie: First Blood (R, '82) ★ (Sylvester Stallone.) Green Beret veteran Rambo takes on a Pacific Northwest sheriff and the National				TekWar: Sellout (CC)	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Saved by the Bell (CC)	Charles in Charge (CC)	Love Connection	The Jeffersons	Movie: Hangin' With the Homeboys (R, '91) ★★★ Willie, Tom, Johnny and Vinny are fast-talkers from the South Bronx looking for a party.				News: Sanders, Payne (CC)		Night Court (CC)	Simon & Simon
VH1	34	31	38	38	Video Blocks		Big 80's	Naked Cafe	Videos				Big 80's	Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Darcy's Music

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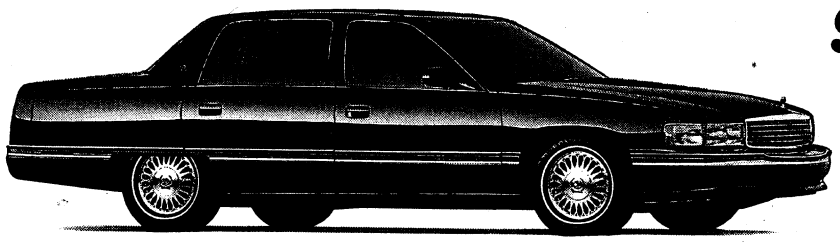
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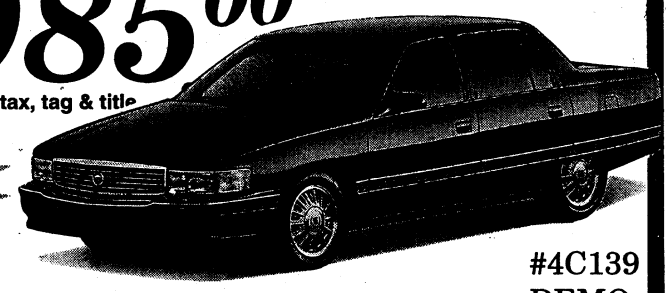


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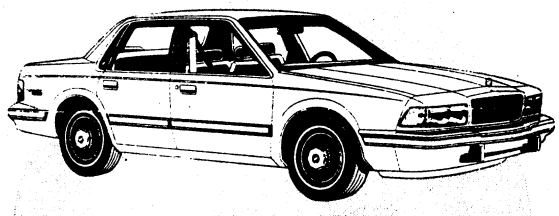


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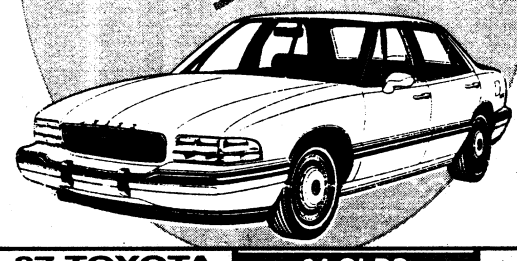
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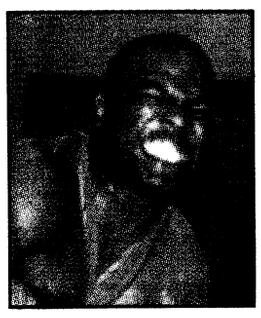
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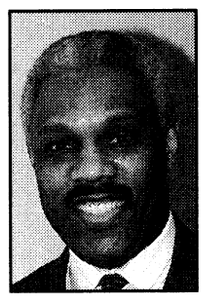
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Fort Benning's authorized newspaper

Home of the Infantry

Volume 53, Number 3 **Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community** **Jan. 20, 1995**

CORRECTIONS

Post detention facility to close by Feb. 28

By Karen S. Morarie
Bayonet staff writer

In the past, Fort Benning has seen the hanging of at least one military prisoner. Beginning soon, it won't even be housing them.

Fort Benning's Installation Detention Facility is scheduled to close Feb. 28 as part of the Department of the Army's restructuring of its correctional system.

Under the DA plan, most installations will close their facilities and begin sending prisoners to regional centers, according to Col. Ronnie D. Alton, provost marshal and director of Public Safety.

Alton said Training and Doctrine Command set the date for Fort Benning's facility to shut down after it was targeted for closure by DA.

Once the facility closes, there will be only two cells, located inside the Military Police station, available for detention. According to Alton, regulations allow prisoners to be kept in such cells for no more than 72 hours.

Soldiers pending trial and those awaiting post-trial review before beginning their sentences will have to be sent to other facilities. Alton said the review is usually a two- to three-week process.

Impact on post units

"In a way, (this action) is positive, because there just aren't as many crimes being committed in the Army as there used to be, and there aren't as many prisoners," Alton said. "Many facilities have low occupancy rates, and DA decided it would be more cost-effective to go to regional detention centers."

Units on Fort Benning, however, may find the new procedures fairly expensive. Soldiers will now be sent to either the Pensacola or Jacksonville, Fla., Naval air stations for detention, Alton said, and soldiers' units will bear the cost for transportation and temporary duty pay for prisoners, driver and guard.

"We recommend at least two people to accompany a prisoner," Alton said, which means paying for three people any time a prisoner is transported.

This could be particularly expensive when prisoners are sent elsewhere to await trial, brought back to Fort Benning for trial, and then sent on to Fort Knox, for one- to five-year sentences, or to Fort Leavenworth for long-term confinement, he said.

Alton said he's not entirely happy that the facility is closing. "We submitted a packet to TRADOC requesting to keep the facility open," he said, on the grounds that an on-post facility is more cost-effective and is also a convenience to commanders.

"Before, if (commanders) had 125 super soldiers and one poor soldier," he said, "they could get that soldier out of the way quickly. Now, they'll have to hold him at the unit until they can make arrangements," which could be bad for morale, Alton said.

Alton had hoped to keep the facility open as a regional center, he said; but, even with prisoners from five other installations in Georgia and Alabama, the facility averaged between 10 and 20 prisoners at a time.

Staff Sgt. Bernadette Fullwood, whose military occupational specialty is 95C, corrections specialist, has worked at the facility for three years. She, too, said she would like to see the facility remain open, partly to help maintain discipline.

Having the facility available, Fullwood said, gave commanders another option in dealing with relatively minor infractions by their soldiers.

"Soldiers were being sentenced for 30 days (following a court martial)," Fullwood said, "and they could be kept right here. Now, those soldiers will probably be put out (of the service), or they'll get a little Article 15 and a slap on the wrist."

Soldiers face changes

Sgt. 1st Class Rickey Williams, acting first sergeant of the Corrections Company, faces new duties, as do most of the soldiers assigned to the company. Williams, whose military occupational specialty is military police rather than corrections, will take on duties at MPA until his retirement in July.

Fullwood, along with other corrections specialists, will be reassigned to a new duty station once Fort Benning's facility closes. Her new assignment is at Fort Shafter, Hawaii.

Slots formerly belonging to corrections specialists will be filled by soldiers who will perform military police duties, Alton said.

Sgt. Vincent Andrews, a clerical specialist who has worked at the IDF for about nine months, will assume duties at the U. S. Army Medical Department Activity. He said he also has reservations about removing corrections from the post.

"They're going to encounter more problems, more bills," he said of the proposed new system. "It could be a real hardship for the units, having to pay those costs."

What's next?

Alton said the facility, which has been renovated with new fencing, heating and air conditioning system over the past few years, will be used for something, although the final decision has not yet been made.



Karen S. Morarie
These are only some of the keys used to maintain security at the facility.

"It (the building) is on the National Historic Register, so it can't just be torn down," he said.

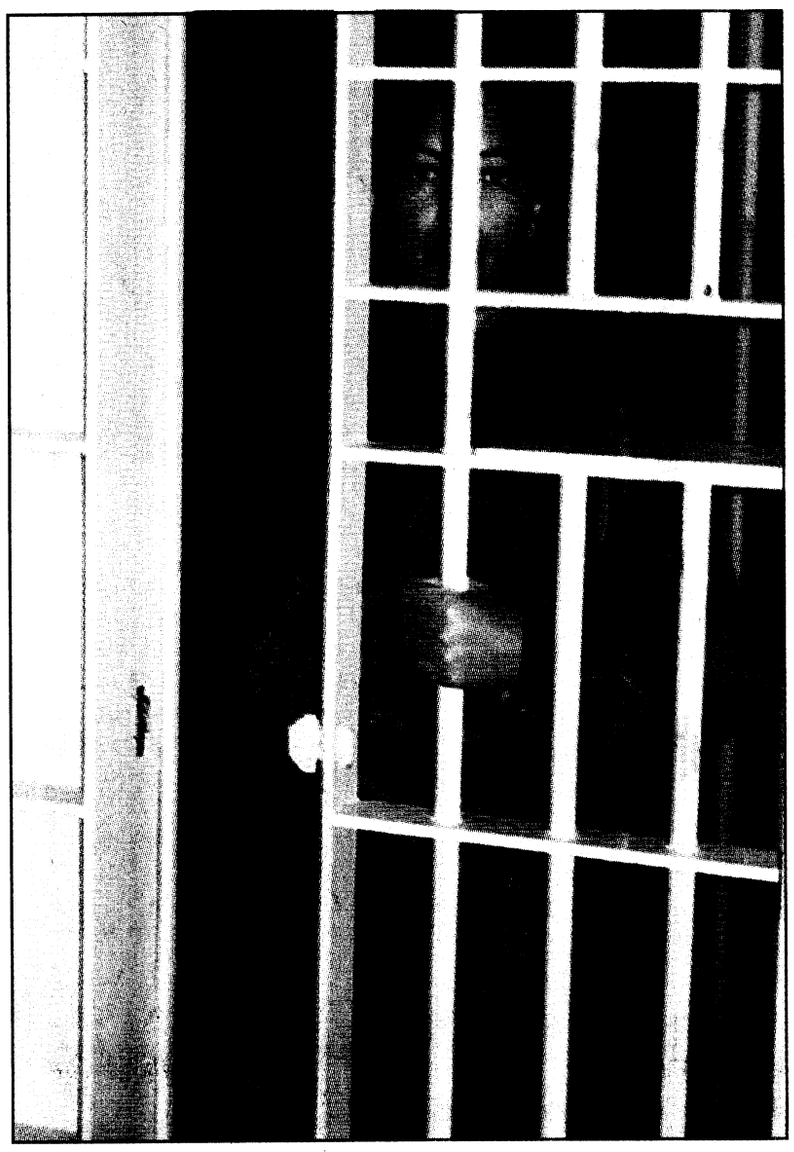
Williams said he thinks the building will likely be used by the Military Police Activity in some capacity.

Alton pointed out the building has many amenities beyond the various prisoner cells; it boasts its own dispensary, chapel, weight room, library, kitchen, dining facility and break area.

Pfc. Cassaundra Wright, who has worked as a guard at the facility, said that while prisoners did have details and regulations, every effort was made to treat them fairly.

Wright said she especially admired the chaplain who normally performed services at the facility, Chaplain (Capt.) Marshall Peterson.

"He would make special trips to see the soldiers, especially if they were going to be shipped the next day," she said. "He was always available to counsel the prisoners — he's a very good man."



Karen S. Morarie
Pfc. Cassaundra Wright closes the door on an isolation cell at the Installation Detention Facility, which will close its doors Feb. 28.

Wright said prisoners were segregated both by sex and by rank. "Most of the ones here were pre-trial," she said, "so they were still active duty. They had to keep the high-and-tight, keep their uniforms sharp, and do PT (physical training) five days a week. We woke them up at 5 a.m., and they had set recreation hours, times to eat, and lights-out."

"It's like a ghost town in here now," Williams said, looking around the empty kitchen. "We shipped our last prisoner (Wednesday) morning, and we're not really expecting any more. We're planning to start cleaning out furniture and equipment sometime next week."

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WEATHER

Today – Mostly cloudy, becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Northwest winds at 10 to 15 mph. High 55; low 35. Sunrise 7:41 a.m.; sunset 6:02 p.m.

Saturday – Mostly clear skies all day. Strong, gusty northwesterly winds at 15 to 20 mph. High 51; low 29. Sunrise 7:40 a.m.; sunset 6:03 p.m.

Sunday – Fair to clear skies becoming partly cloudy in the late afternoon. Winds from the northeast at 11 to 14 mph. High 56; low 25. Sunrise 7:40 a.m.; sunset 6:04 p.m.

Source: 17th Air Support Operations Squadron, Weather C Flight

Post 'handling' hazardous waste

By Karen S. Morarie
Bayonet staff writer

A recent hazardous waste inspection by a state agency shows a "tremendous improvement in overall compliance" and about 80 percent fewer violations than in previous inspections.

Reginald Young, of the Georgia Environmental Protection Division, conducted the inspection Dec. 6 through 8.

Fort Benning is inspected regularly by both state and federal agencies. Hazardous waste inspections measure the post's compliance with regulations covering the handling, storage and disposal of wastes ranging from antifreeze and solvents to most kinds of paint.

Violations Young noted during his inspection all resulted from improper container management and included:

- Failure to label a drum containing hazardous paint waste
- Failure to put an accumulation start date on a full drum of hazardous paint waste
- Failure to keep waste containers closed and sealed when not in use.

As well as improvements in the post's overall compliance, Young noted specific improvements at Martin Army Community Hospital, the directorate of Logistics Maintenance Battery and Paint Shops, and the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment Motor Pool.

Dr. Christine Gettys Hull, a Hazardous Waste Program manager with the Directorate of Public Works, said all violations noted in the last inspection have been corrected.

"There are always things we need to do," she said. "It's easy to get back out of compliance if the units aren't vigilant."

Hull said every unit that generates hazardous waste should have a person trained and responsible for its proper handling.

Mike Nuckols, another Hazardous Waste Program manager, said another inspection could occur at any time.

"The inspector literally walks into the office, and we drop everything," he said. "They're not scheduled ahead of time."

> *"There are always things we need to do. It's easy to get back out of compliance if the units aren't vigilant."*
>
> **— Dr. Christine Gettys Hull**
> Hazardous Waste Program manager

According to Garrison Commander Col. Richard L. Rutledge, increased compliance with hazardous waste regulations means not only a safer environment, but also more money that can be dedicated to the post's mission.

"The improvements are a result of the hard work and commitment made by the soldiers and civilians who are charged with managing their unit's or activity's hazardous waste," Rutledge said.

Hull said the improvement in unit representatives' awareness of hazardous waste management has been tremendous.

"It's very important that they maintain that awareness," she said. "Col. Rutledge has given us tremendous support" in maintaining command emphasis on compliance with the regulations, she said.

Improper waste management or otherwise failing to meet environmental regulations can result in fines ranging into millions of dollars, depending on the severity of the violation.

Nuckols said he and Hull visit units to conduct informal training, and the Environmental Management Division also gives periodic 40-hour training classes for interested soldiers and civilians requiring training.

For more information on hazardous waste management, call Hull or Nuckols at 545-4766.

Breakfast to feature soldiers' prayers

By Jan Wesner Childs
Special to The Bayonet©

Prayers written by soldiers will highlight the Fort Benning National Prayer Breakfast Thursday morning at the Officer's Club.

"In reality, there is no soldier who doesn't pray," Chaplain (Maj.) Carl Young, who's coordinating the event, said Friday. "You know the saying 'There are no atheists in a foxhole.' When things are going wrong we turn to God, and sometimes when things aren't going wrong we turn to God."

Various soldiers' prayers have been compiled into a book that will be handed out at the breakfast, he said.

Young said the prayers show how soldiers relate to God and how they deal with different events and crises.

The prayer breakfast is part of an annual program held across the nation, according to Young.

At Fort Benning, he said, the purpose of the event is to "praise and thank God for us as a nation."

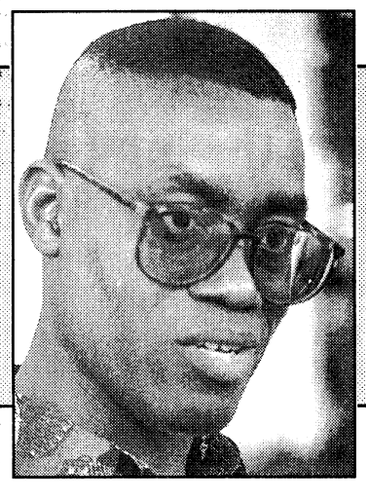
Chaplain (Col.) Calvin Sydnor III, Training and Doctrine Command Headquarters chaplain from Fort Monroe, Va., will be guest speaker for the breakfast.

The event will start at 6:30 a.m. Thursday at the Supper Club inside the Officer's Club. Tickets are $5.50 and are available from unit chaplains or the United States Army Infantry Center Chaplain's Office in Building 75.

Young said 420 tickets were initially available, but are selling fast.

VARIOUS VOICES

What issues would Martin Luther King focus on if he were alive today?



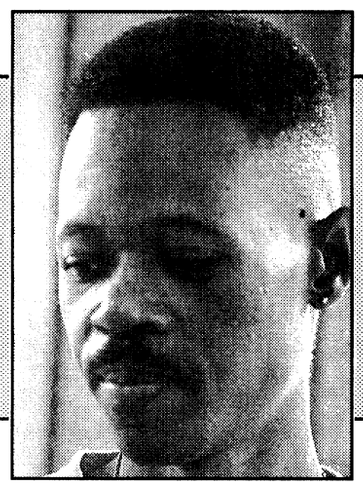
Donald L. Colley, retiree — "(I think) he would focus on making sure all Americans are treated the same."



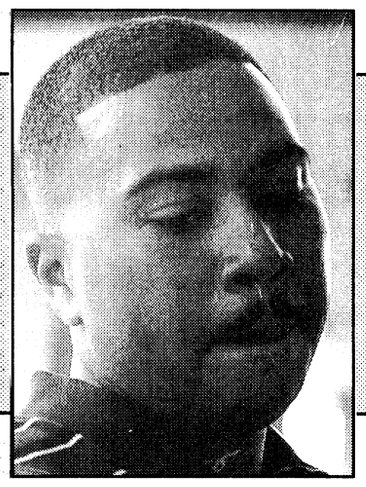
2nd Lt. William S. Dinwiddie, Company C, 2nd Battalion (Infantry Officer Basic Course), 11th Infantry Regiment — "(I think) he would work against dissension between races. I think he would try to prevent things like the Los Angeles riots."



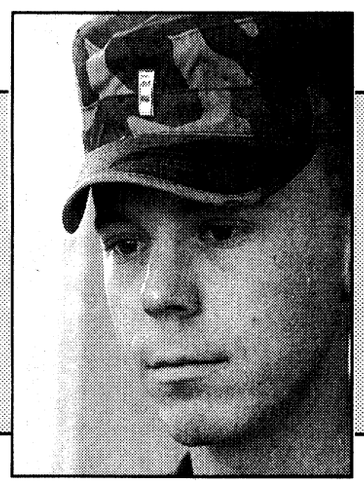
Pvt. 1 Andrew T. Douglas, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment — "(I think) he would still focus on racism issues because (racism) is still around, just not as much."



Capt. Edwin L. Hogan, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "(I think) his main concern would probably be racism because it's still alive."



Spc. Jason O. Brown, 608th Ordnance Company — "(I think) he would focus on black-on-black crimes."



2nd Lt. Gary J. Creegan, Company C, 2nd Battalion, (Infantry Officer Basic Course), 11th Infantry Regiment — "(I think) he would focus on racial integration. It's around more than when he was alive."

To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

'No we are not satisfied and we will not be satisfied until justice rolls down like waters and righteousness like a mighty stream.'

'I Have a Dream'

"I am happy to join with you today in what will go down in history as the greatest demonstration for freedom in the history of our nation.

"Five score years ago, a great American, in whose symbolic shadow we stand today, signed the Emancipation Proclamation. This momentous decree came as a great beacon light of hope to millions of Negro slaves who had been seared in the flames of withering injustice. It came as a joyous daybreak to end the long night of their captivity.

"But 100 years later, the Negro still is not free; 100 years later, the life of the Negro is still sadly crippled by the manacles of segregation and the chains of discrimination; 100 years later, the Negro lives in a lonely island of poverty in the midst of a vast ocean of material prosperity; 100 years later, the Negro is still languished in the corners of American society and finds himself in exile in his own land.

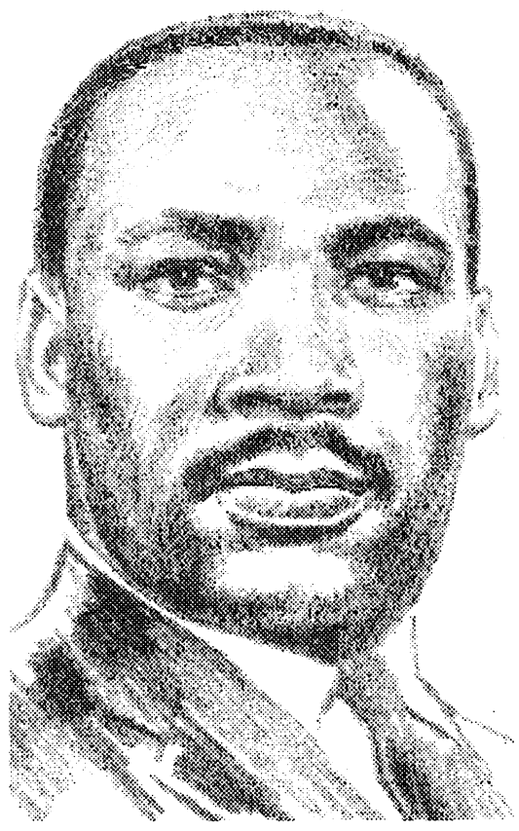
"So we've come here today to dramatize a shameful condition. In a sense we've come to our nation's capital to cash a check. When the architects of our republic wrote the magnificent words of the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence, they were signing a promissory note to which every American was to fall heir. This note was the promise that all men, yes, black men as well as white men, would be guaranteed the unalienable rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

"It is obvious today that America has defaulted on this promissory note in so far as her citizens of color are concerned. Instead of honoring this sacred obligation, America has given the Negro people a bad check; a check which has come back marked 'insufficient funds.' We refuse to believe that there are insufficient funds in the great vaults of opportunity of this nation. And so we've come to cash this check, a check that will give us upon demand the riches of freedom and the security of justice.

"We have also come to this hallowed spot to remind America of the fierce urgency of now. This is no time to engage in the luxury of cooling off or to take the tranquilizing drug of gradualism. Now is the time to make real the promises of democracy; now is the time to rise from the dark and desolate valley of segregation to the sunlit path of racial justice; now is the time to lift our nation from the quicksands of racial injustice to the solid rock of brotherhood; now is the time to make justice a reality for all God's children. It would be fatal for the nation to overlook the urgency of the moment. This sweltering summer of the Negro's legitimate discontent will not pass until there is an invigorating autumn of freedom and equality.

"1963 is not an end, but a beginning. And those who hope that the Negro needed to blow off steam and will now be content, will have a rude awakening if the nation returns to business as usual. There will be neither rest nor tranquillity in America until the Negro is granted his citizenship rights. The whirlwinds of revolt will continue to shake the foundations of our nation until the bright day of justice emerges.

"But there is something that I must say to my people, who stand on the warm threshold which leads into the palace of justice. In the process of gaining our rightful place, we must not be guilty of wrongful deeds. Let us not seek to satisfy our thirst for freedom by drinking from the cup of bitterness and hatred. We must forever conduct our struggle on the high plain of dignity and discipline. We must not allow our creative protest to generate into physical violence. Again and again we must rise to the majestic heights of meeting physical force with soul force; and



the marvelous new militancy, which has engulfed the Negro community, must not lead us to a distrust of all white people. For many of our white brothers, as evidenced by their presence here today, have come to realize that their destiny is tied with our destiny. And they have come to realize that their freedom is inextricably bound to our freedom. We cannot walk alone. And as we talk, we must make the pledge that we shall always march ahead. We cannot turn back.

> *"I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed, 'We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal.'"*
>
> **— Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.**

"There are those who are asking the devotees of civil rights, 'When will you be satisfied?' We can never be satisfied as long as the Negro is the victim of the unspeakable horrors of police brutality; we can never be satisfied as long as our bodies, heavy with the fatigue of travel, cannot gain lodging in the motels of the highways and the hotels of the cities; we cannot be satisfied as long as the Negro's basic mobility is from smaller ghetto to larger one; we can never be satisfied as long as our children are stripped of their selfhood and robbed of their dignity by signs stating 'For Whites Only'; we cannot be satisfied as long as the Negro in Mississippi cannot vote and the Negro in New York believes he has nothing for which to vote. No! No we are not satisfied and we will not be satisfied until 'justice rolls down like waters and righteousness like a mighty stream.'

"I am not unmindful that some of you have come here out of great trials and tribulations. Some of you have come fresh from narrow jail cells. Some of you have come from areas where your quest for freedom has left you battered by the storms of persecution and staggered by the winds of police brutality. You have been veterans of creative suffering. Continue to work with the faith that unearned suffering is redemptive. Go back to Mississippi. Go back to Alabama. Go back to South Carolina. Go back to Georgia. Go back to Louisiana. Go back to the slums and ghettos of our Northern cities, knowing that somehow this situation can and will be changed. Let us not wallow in the valley of despair.

"I say to you today, my friends, so even though we face the difficulties of today and tomorrow, I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream. I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed, 'We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal.' I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia, sons of former slaves and the sons of former slave owners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood. I have a dream that one day even the state of Mississippi, a state sweltering with the heat of injustice, sweltering with the heat of oppression, will be transformed into an oasis of freedom and justice. I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character.

"I have a dream today!

"I have a dream that one day down in Alabama — with its vicious racists, with its governor having his lips dripping with the words of interposition and nullification — one day right there in Alabama, little black boys and black girls will be able to join hands with little white boys and white girls as sisters and brothers.

"I have a dream today!

"I have a dream that one day 'every valley shall be exalted and every hill and mountain shall be made low. The rough places will be made plain and the crooked places will be made straight, and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together.'

"This is our hope. This is our faith that I go back to the South with. With this faith we shall be able to transform the jangling discords of our nation into a beautiful symphony of brotherhood. With this faith we will be able to work together, to pray together, to struggle together, to go to jail together, to stand up for freedom together, knowing we will be free one day. And this will be the day. This will be the day when all of God's children will be able to sing with new meaning, 'My country 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty, of thee I sing. Land where my fathers died, land of the pilgrim's pride, from every mountainside, let freedom ring.' And if America is a great nation, this must become true.

"So let freedom ring from the prodigious hilltops of New Hampshire; let freedom ring from the mighty mountains of New York; let freedom ring from the snow-capped Rockies of Colorado; let freedom ring from the curvaceous slopes of California. But not only that. Let freedom ring from Stone Mountain of Georgia; let freedom ring from Lookout Mountain, Tennessee; let freedom ring from every hilltop and molehill of Mississippi. From every mountainside, let freedom ring.

"And when this happens, and when we allow freedom to ring, when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will all be able to speed up that day when all God's children, black men and white men, Jews and gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual: 'Free at last. Free at last. Thank God Almighty, we are free at last .'"

— Martin Luther King Jr.

Delivered Aug. 28, 1963, from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C.

Martin Luther King Jr.

Jan. 15, 1929 *- born in Atlanta, Ga.*
1947 *- Ordained a minister*
1955 to 1956 *- Led boycott of Montgomery Bus System*
1957 *- Helped found the Southern Christian Leadership Conference*
1963 *- Gave "I Have a Dream" speech from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C.*
1964 *- Awarded the Nobel Peace Prize*
1965 *- Led voter registration drive and march from Selma, Ala., to Montgomery, Ala.*
April 14, 1968 *- Assassinated in Memphis, Tenn.*
1983 *- Congress designated the third Monday in January as a federal holiday to honor King*

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Home of the Infantry

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Civilian payroll office to relocate

By Jerrie Macintire
Special to The Bayonet©

Effective Jan. 22, the civilian payroll at Fort Benning will be transferred to the Defense Accounting Office in Charleston, S.C., as part of consolidation because of the standardizing and restructuring of the Defense Finance and Accounting Service, according to Pat Gilbert, payroll supervisor.

The transfer, which is the first part of a streamlining maneuver mandated by Congress, combines civilian payroll services of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

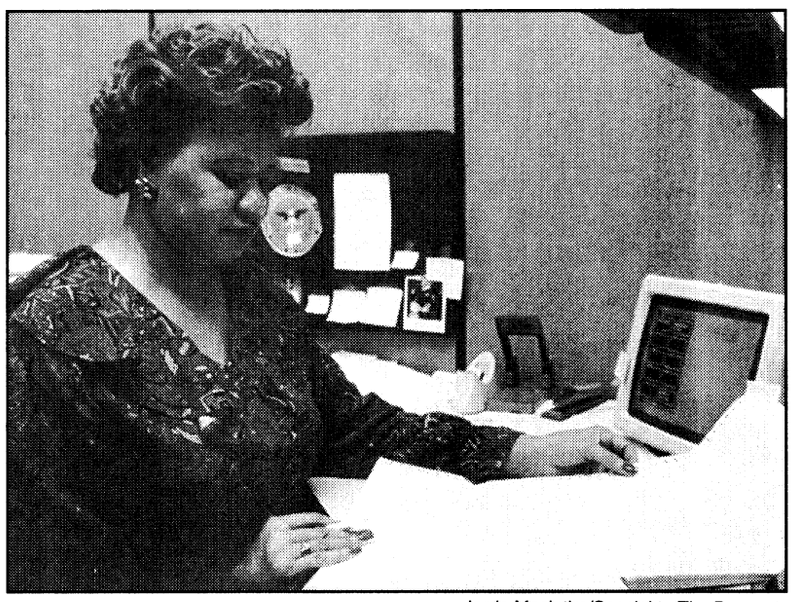
The second part of the consolidation will occur in July when the travel, funding and disbursements sections will be moved to Orlando.

These changes should not result in big differences in paycheck amounts or the ways in which employees receive their pay, said Ouida Newsom, functional representative of the Defense Civilian Pay System conversion.

"Employees will continue receiving their pay checks the same way as before, either at your home address or by bank deposit," she said.

Officials say some minor changes may be noted upon conversion to the Defense Civilian Pay System, such as minor changes in taxes, insurance deductions and post differentials, Gilbert said.

"We hope employees will not notice much of a change," Gilbert said.



Jerrie Macintire/Special to The Bayonet

Barbara McIntyre, payroll technician, validates the payroll listing balances for the conversion to the new system.

Civilians will begin receiving a new leave and earnings statement, which will be mailed to home addresses, with the pay period ending Feb. 4. Officials recommend employees retain an old leave and earning statement to compare with the new one to ensure it contains the proper information.

For those having questions about payroll after the conversion, a liaison officer will serve as an intermediary between the office in Charleston and the Fort Benning employees. That officer has not been named.

Some of the most frequently asked questions are as follows:

• How do I get my incentive bonus when I retire Jan. 31?

Officials said employees will receive bonuses just like payroll checks; they will be mailed to a home address or be transferred by bank draft.

• Who will I see about a payroll problem?

The Defense Accounting Office customer service representative, the liaison officer assigned to Fort Benning, will answer payroll questions. Problems with time will be answered by each employees timekeeper.

• Will the amount of my paycheck change?

There should only be minor changes, if any, in paycheck amounts. Some small changes may occur due to taxes, insurance, deductions and post differentials.

• How will I arrange for my current savings bond deduction?

Savings bond deductions will be automatically transferred over to Defense Civilian Pay System.

• What about my annual and sick leave?

The annual and sick leave beginning year balance will be carried over and will be the same as your current balances as reflected in the period that ended Jan 7.

However, the design of the conversion system will not provide for year to date annual and sick leave to be carried forward. Therefore, the year to date leave on your check will reflect leave for the new system only. To get accrued year to date leave information, employees must add the year to date data from the last leave and earnings statement to the Charleston leave and earnings statement.

• What about tax information?

Employees will receive two W-2 forms for 1995, one from the old pay system and one from the new pay system. Officials advise individuals to keep both forms, which will be required in filling out tax returns.

988th to return from Haiti

By Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

The 988th Military Police Company is scheduled to return from Haiti Monday after spending four months in the Carribean nation.

All 150 soldiers that deployed are scheduled to return at that time.

While in Haiti, the company's mission was to "handle battlefield circulation and control, area security, detainee operations and law and order operations," said Capt. David F. Lewis, commander of the 988th, before the unit deployed.

va q&a

Department of Veterans Affairs

Editor's note: *If you have a question about your veterans benefits, call the Department of Veterans Affairs at (800) 827-1000.*

Q: I believe I am suffering from health problems related to my exposure to Agent Orange when I was in Vietnam. Can VA assist me in determining my current health status?

A: All VA medical centers provide a special examination to assist Vietnam veterans who were exposed to Agent Orange in determining their current health status.

To date, more than 237,000 veterans have participated in the Agent Orange Registry examination program. In addition to the registry examination, you may be entitled to priority health care at a VA health-care facility for conditions possibly related to your service in Vietnam and exposure to Agent Orange.

Contact your nearest VA medical center to schedule an examination.

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In the case of a large number of tickets to an event, USO will also distribute the tickets to military installation liaisons on a rotating basis.

To be included in this ticket drawing, interested persons should enter on a 4- by 6-inch postcard, one postcard per person (more than one entry or an entry with a larger postcard will result in disqualification).

On the postcard, type or print your name, rank, duty station and unit, and duty and home telephone numbers. In addition, date the postcard and include your signature for verification.

Mail postcard entries to: USO "Tickets 95" c/o USO of Georgia, P.O. Box 20963, Atlanta, Ga. 30320.

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• Stress management
• Financial Planning

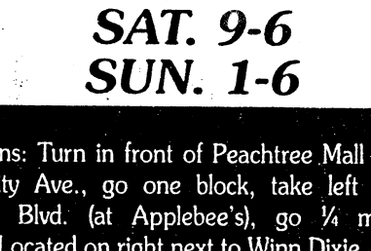
REFERRAL SYSTEMS
• Army Employer Alumni Network
• DOD Transition Bulletin Board
• Defense Outplacement Referral Service
• Department of Labor Job Bank
• Career/Employment Days

WHO CAN USE JAC?
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WHY USE JAC?
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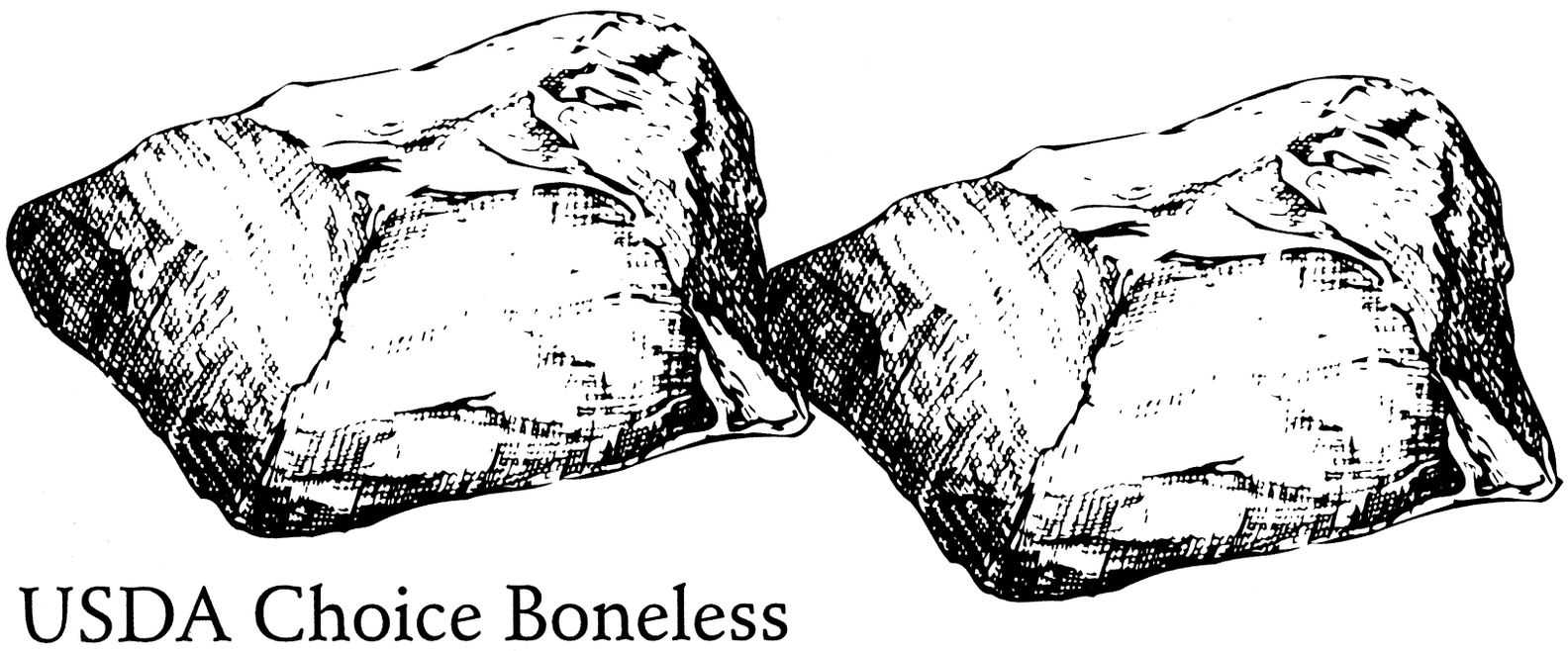
HOW DO YOU BECOME A JAC CLIENT?
1. Contact ACAP's Transition Assistance Office at 545-4902 or 545-4914 for a transition counseling appointment.
2. Ask them to refer you to the JAC.
3. Bring your referral to our office to set up your first appointment.

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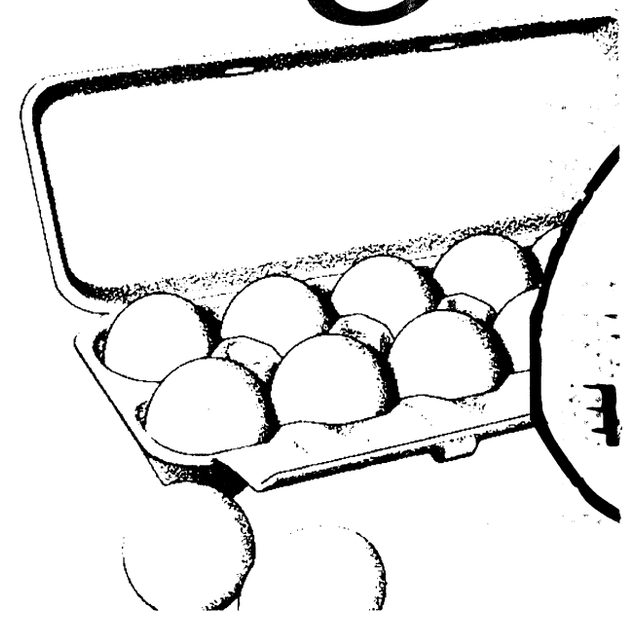
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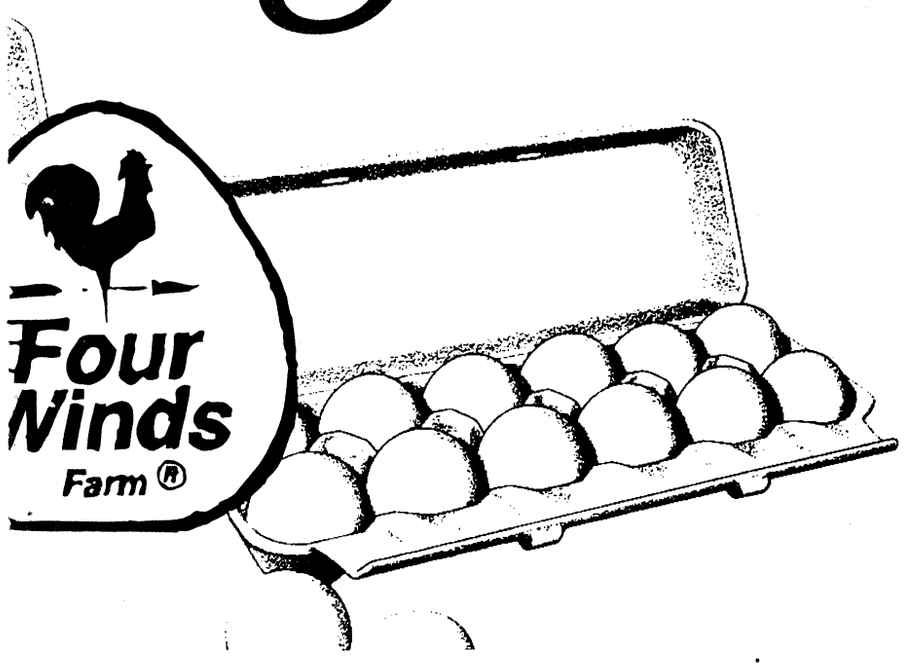
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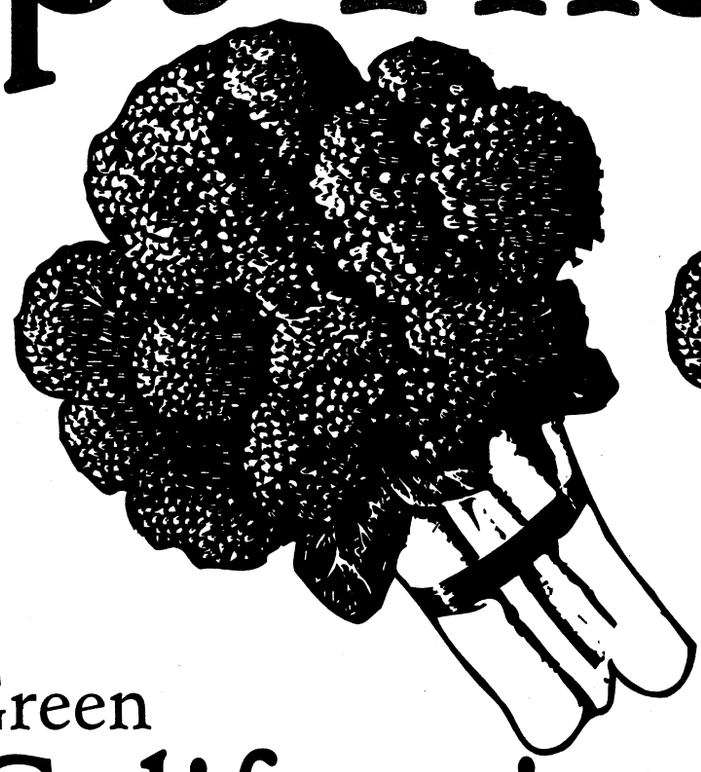
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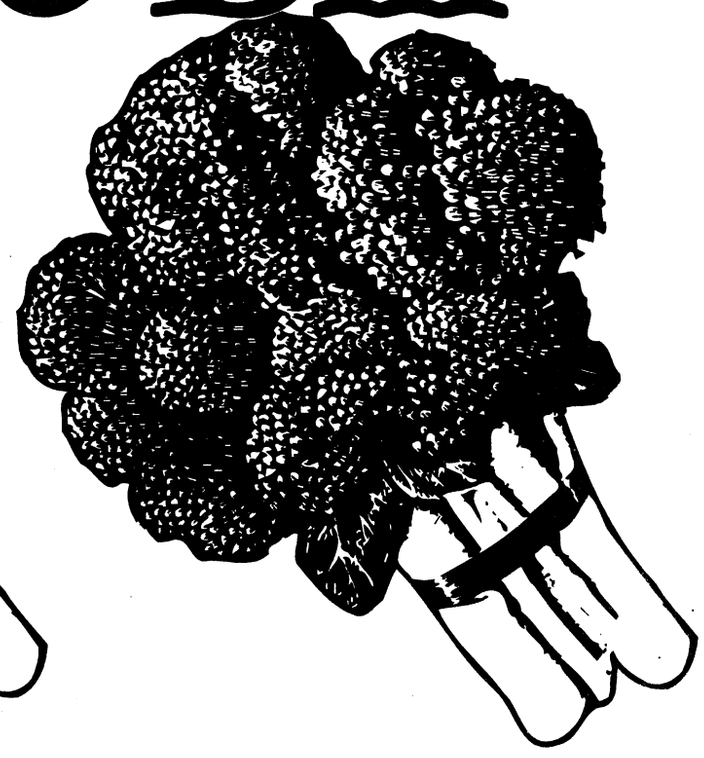
Big Except The Bill



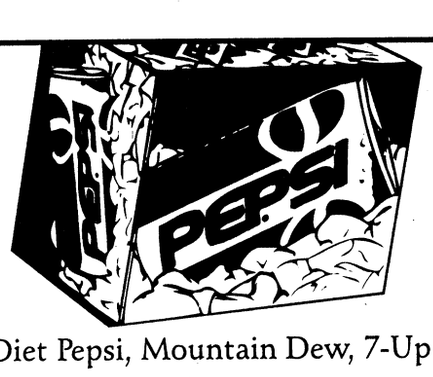
2 doz. for $1



Green
California Broccoli



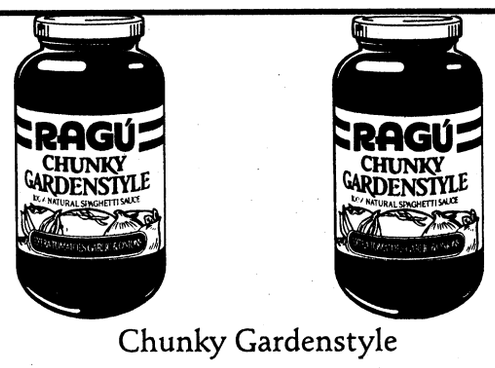
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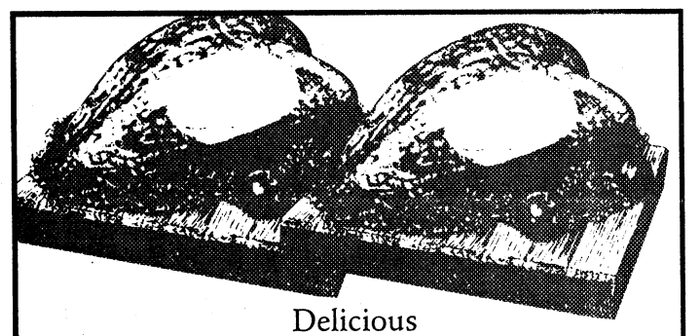
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courts-martial

Judge Advocate General's Office

At a special court-martial Aug. 23, Pvt.1 James O. Neal, Service Battery, 4th Battalion, 41st Artillery, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), was convicted of two specifications of larceny and two specifications of absence without leave.

He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for five months and forfeiture of $554 per month for six months.

• At a general court-martial Aug. 30, Staff Sgt. Allen D. Johnson, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 30th Adjutant General Battalion (Reception), Infantry Training Brigade, was convicted of cruelty and maltreatment of a subordinate, four specifications of assault consummated by battery, adultery, two specifications of indecent assault, obstruction of justice, and disobeying a superior commissioned officer.

He was sentenced to a dishonorable discharge, confinement for 10 years, reduction to Private E-1, and forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

• At a general court-martial Sept. 19, Spc. Steven R. Smithers, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), was convicted of indecent acts with a minor, indecent liberties with a minor, indecent exposure, and indecent language communicated to a minor.

He was sentenced to a dishonorable discharge, confinement for 39 months, reduction to private E-1 and forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

• At a general court-martial Oct. 21, Spc. Ariel Rodriguez, Company A, 324th Forward Support Battalion, 24th Division Support Command, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), was convicted of absence without leave, two specifications of disobeying a superior commissioned officer, assaulting a superior noncommissioned officer, disobeying a noncommissioned officer, two specifications of wrongfully communicating a threat and wrongful possession of marijuana.

He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for 16 months, reduction to private E-1, and forfeiture of $300 per month for 16 months.

• At a general court-martial Nov. 1, Pvt. 2 John J. Lee, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), was convicted of two specifications of absence without leave, two specifications of false official statement, housebreaking, six specifications of larceny, and two specifications of wrongful appropriation.

He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for 33 months, reduction to private E-1, and forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

• At a general court-martial on Nov. 3, Staff Sgt. Paul K. Janetzke, Company B, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, was convicted of two specifications of cruelty and maltreatment of subordinates and two specifications of indecent assault.

He was sentenced to a dishonorable discharge, confinement for 40 months, reduction to private E-1, and forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

• At a general court-martial n Nov. 17, Spc. Adrian L. Franklin, Medical Company, Troop Command, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity, was convicted of absence without leave, disobeying a superior commissioned officer, two specifications of wrongful appropriation, and six specifications of larceny.

He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for forty-five months, a fine of $1,500 and to serve an additional confinement of three months if the fine is not paid, reduction to private E-l, and forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

• At a general court-martial Dec. 6, Spc. Ronnie C. Norman, U. S. Army Infantry Center Military Police Company, Military Police Activity, was convicted of sodomy, adultery, indecent acts, and two specifications of false official statement.

He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for 17 months, reduction to private E-l, and forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

• At a general court-martial on Dec. 14, Sgt. Monty J. Harris, Company D, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), was convicted of six specifications of indecent acts with a child, three specifications of indecent liberties with a child, two specifications of adultery, two specifications of assault consummated by a battery, two specifications of rape, and sodomy.

He was sentenced to a dishonorable discharge, confinement for 30 years, and reduction to private E-1.

• At a general court-martial Dec. 15, Spc. Charlie W. Jones, Jr., Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, was convicted of two specifications of violating a lawful regulation, false official statement, larceny, and false swearing.

He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for 27 months, reduction to private E-1, and forfeiture of $800 pay per month for 27 months.

DoD looks at military family issues

By Stephen Barrett
American Forces Information Service

DoD faces tough budget challenges in providing quality of life support to a reduced force, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs said.

Army Gen. John M. Shalikashvili, speaking before the recent National Military Family Association annual luncheon, said DoD must not erode the support it gives service members and families. He said DoD must find innovative ways to retain quality of life services within budget constraints.

"We are in a period in our budget where we have to set priorities," said Shalikashvili. "We have to protect what we have. I don't think the families out there or the soldiers out there would understand if we started sliding backwards."

The chairman said DoD must know where those budget resources will provide the greatest benefit. "We have to be very careful and very honest with each other," said Shalikashvili. "Otherwise, you will not be able to prioritize the few dollars we will have left for quality of life to apply against those new projects we need."

Service members can help find answers by looking for better ways to work and train

The association earlier honored Defense Secretary William Perry for outstanding support to military families. Shalikashvili cited Perry's recent $2.7 billion quality of life initiative. The six-year program pulls funds from DoD's modernization account and places them into family housing and quality of life programs.

"It would be wonderful if we could repeat what Secretary Perry did when he moved those $2.7 billion into quality of life programs," the general said. "But you know that is not possible. There are challenges we need to come to grip with together, and we need to find the answers in the smartest way that we can."

Shalikashvili said today's young service members can help find those answers by looking for better ways to work and train. The chairman doesn't want service members continuing a unit's established ways. "I want them, from the very first day they arrive, to question what is being done (at their units) and why," he said.

He urged service members to do this in a constructive way, adding it needs to be done to improve training, work areas and community support facilities. "If we don't, then Secretary Perry will be hard-pressed in the years to come to do what he did — to move money to what is clearly his priority, which are our extraordinary people. We simply can't afford to be doing the things the same way we used to."

Since the end of Desert Storm in 1991, DoD has cut thousands of military positions and closed hundreds of military installations. Shalikashvili said 80 percent of the drawdown is now complete, with the remaining cuts slated between now and 1997. He said the key to handling this force reduction is to keep in mind it's a matter of people, not numbers.

"We owe the same sort of concern, the same sort of helping hand to the very last one in this drawdown as we provided the first one," he said. "We owe this help to them and to the last person we relocated either into civilian life or to some other military post."

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How To Recycle

Post housing residents may place recyclable materials in brown plastic bins for weekly curbside pickup.

Here is a list of the items that can and cannot be placed in the bin for recycling.

• **Glass:** Only the following can be recycled: soft drink, beer, juice, ketchup, wine, liquor and food containers. All caps and lids are to be removed and containers are to be rinsed out. Special care should be taken to avoid breaking glass when placing it in the recycling bin. Glass will be separated by color at the curb for processing at the Materials Recovery facility.

• **Cans:** Only aluminum and steel cans are accepted at this time. Cans must be rinsed out. Labels may remain on the cans.

• **Plastic:** All plastic materials containing the Recycling Triangle (Three Chasing Arrows) may be recycled. This includes soft drink bottles and milk jugs. Caps must be removed and may be placed in the recycling bin. All containers must be rinsed out.

• **Paper:** All paper products except used personal type materials may be recycled. These items should be placed in brown paper bags or bundled together and tied then placed beside the recycling bin.

NOTE: incidents whereby used personal items are placed for recycling is cause for rejection.

• **Cardboard:** Pick-up of cardboard from moving will be coordinated directly with the Materials Recovery Facility, at 544-6142. Ask for the manager or leave a message containing your address, housing area, name and phone number.

• **Inert Waste:** Tree limbs, grass clippings and leaves will be picked up on Mondays only. Clippings and leaves should be placed in a garbage can and tied or in a trash can with a lid.

Trash and recycle pickup schedule

Household trash and recycling will be collected once a week on the same day. If there is recyclable material mixed in with the trash can it will not be picked up until the following week, or until recyclables are separated.

Location	Day of pickup
McGraw Manor	Friday
Custer Terrace	Wednesday
Upatoi Terrace	Wednesday
Davis Hill	Thursday
Bouton Heights	Thursday
Iron Triangle	Thursday
Rainbow Avenue	Thursday
White Elephants	Thursday
Perkins Place	Tuesday
Main Post	Tuesday
McIver Street	Tuesday
Austin Loop	Tuesday
Miller Loop	Tuesday
Vibbert Avenue	Tuesday
Eames Avenue	Tuesday
Bentley Avenue	Tuesday
Sigerfoos Road	Tuesday
Baltzell Avenue	Tuesday
General officers' homes	Tuesday
Norton Court	Tuesday
Regan Court	Tuesday
McDaniel Manor	Tuesday
Indianhead Terrace	Tuesday

Christmas tree recycling

Fort Benning residents can recycle their live Christmas trees by removing all decorations and taking them to one of the following locations: Main Mall Class VI Store, Recycling Center, Building 4000, or any community life center.

Trees can be dropped off anytime before Jan. 31. For more information, call Tom Moore at 544-6142.

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acap q&a

Army Career and Alumni Program

Here are some of the most frequently asked questions about the Army Career and Alumni Program. The answers to these questions reflect the most current policies and positions.

For additional information or clarification about ACAP, call 545-4892 or 545-4913 or stop by Building 2617.

What is ACAP?

The Army Career and Alumni Program is designed to provide services and counseling to assure soldiers, Department of Army civilians and family members quality transition from military life to civilian life.

Why does the Army and the nation need ACAP?

ACAP provides transition service to departing personnel. It creates a recruiting multiplier. It establishes strong partnerships with the private sector.

ACAP allows career soldiers to concentrate on the Army mission because they know that when they need services, they will be available.

It reduces unemployment and other associated costs.

What benefits do members of the Army family, employers, and the nation at large derive from ACAP?

In addition to those above, the Army family leaves better prepared to make the transition into the civilian sector; employers receive a better trained and motivated employee with skills and abilities not generally available in the civilian sector; the nation receives individuals who will serve as role models and who are willing and able to contribute to the community at large.

If ACAP did not exist, what could fill the void?

There are many private sector companies who can supply these services, but they'll cost the individual between $1,000 and $10,000.

There are also many government agencies that supply some of the services (such as Army Community Services and the Department of Labor). ACAP ensures that these services are coordinated and directed towards those who need them.

There seems to be a large number of government agencies performing the same mission. What makes ACAP unique?

ACAP is designed specifically for members of the Department of Army; it's easily accessible; and it's an integral part of the Army's personnel system. These allow ACAP to give individualized and complete service to its clients.

The downsizing is projected to end in fiscal 1995. What are the plans for ACAP after it completes that mission?

ACAP is an enduring program; it has an important mission that will survive after the downsizing is completed. It adds an important dimension to an individual's productivity life cycle — to the Army, future employers and the nation.

What services are provided?

Every individual who visits ACAP first receives a needs assessment and an individual transition plan. Based on this appraisal, clients are then sent to the appropriate service providers who will assist them in their transition.

If they need job assistance, they will be sent to the Job Assistance Center where they will receive job search workshops and seminars, individual assistance and counseling, assistance with writing resumes and cover letters, and access to various job data base — including the Army Employer and Alumni Network.

Are there any plans to add, subtract or modify those services?

Yes. ACAP is continually evolving. We will alter our services as the needs of our clients change.

How much do those services cost the American taxpayer?

The fiscal 1992 budget for ACAP was $34.5 million, which comes out to about $243 a client.

Why should they be willing to pay that bill?

An individual who is prepared for the job search will more quickly find employment and will reduce the social welfare and unemployment rolls.

The smooth transition back into the civilian workplace will allow former military members to continue to contribute to the nation's economy as a whole and help make it more competitive in the global marketplace.

How much would those services cost individuals if they didn't use ACAP?

Such services can cost between $1,000 and $10,000. In fact, many outplacement services charge individuals about 15 percent of their annual salary in fees.

How is it different from the Defense Outplacement Referral System and the Transition Bulletin Board?

The Army Employer and Alumni Network lists employers that have expressed an interest in hiring Army alumni (listed by job type and location); the Defense Outplacement Referral System allows individuals to place a mini-resume on an employer-accessible network; and the Transition Bulletin Board provides actual job announcements and employment information from numerous government agencies and private sector employers.

Both DORS and TBB are Department of Defense automated referral programs and are available at all ACAP offices and selected ACS centers.

How many jobs have you gotten for transitioning Army personnel?

ACAP is not a placement service and does not get jobs for transitioning personnel. The Job Assistance Centers train personnel through seminars, workshops and individual counseling to confidently and competently seek and secure employment.

To whom do you provide services?

Soldiers who have had at least 180 days of continuous active service, Department of Army civilians, and family members of transitioning individuals. Individuals remain eligible for services for up to 60 days after their separation.

Transition Assistance Classes

Date	Type of Class
Monday through Wednesday	Retirement
Jan. 23 to 25	ETS
Jan. 30 to Feb. 1	ETS
Feb. 6 to 8	Retirement
Feb. 13 to 15	ETS
Feb. 27 to March 1	ETS
March 6 to 8	ETS
March 13 to 15	Retirement
March 20 to 22	ETS
March 27 to 29	ETS
April 3 to 5	ETS
April 10 to 12	Retirement
April 17 to 19	ETS
April 24 to 26	ETS
May 1 to 3	ETS
May 8 to 10	Retirement
May 15 to 17	ETS
May 22 to 24	ETS
June 5 to 7	ETS
June 5 to 7	ETS
June 12 to 14	Retirement
June 19 to 21	ETS
June 26 to 28	ETS
July 10 to 12	Retirement
July 17 to 19	ETS
July 24 to 26	ETS
July 31 to Aug. 2	ETS
Aug. 7 to 9	Retirement
Aug. 14 to 16	ETS
Aug. 21 to 23	ETS
Aug. 28 to 30	ETS
Sept. 11 to 13	Retirement
Sept. 18 to 20	ETS
Sept. 25 to 27	ETS
Oct. 2 to 4	ETS
Oct. 16 to 18	Retirement

Classes are conducted in Classroom 30, Infantry Hall, from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Federal hiring process made more direct

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

One action eliminates registers, and the other eliminates reliance on a written test as a single examining methods and provides agencies with more examining options based on specific needs

The federal government lifted two barriers to federal entry-level hiring for professional and administrative occupations Nov. 20.

One action eliminates registers — the Office of Personnel Management's central lists used to refer job candidates to agencies needing to fill entry-level jobs. The other eliminates reliance on a written test as a single examining method and provides agencies with more examining options based on their specific needs.

The changes fulfill a recommendation of President Bill Clinton administration's National Performance Review, said OPM Director Jim King. He said he expects the changes to the Administrative Careers with America exams to result in a skilled, committed and diverse work force.

These exams replaced the old Professional and Administrative Career Examination four years ago, after court plaintiffs claimed the old test adversely affected minority hiring. The current exams cover 110 occupations, such as economist, criminal investigator and contract specialist. The exams are separated into six broad occupational groups. For example, one exam tests potential personnel, administrative and computer specialists, while another tests applicants for a wide variety of jobs in law enforcement and investigation.

Rosalie Cameron, deputy director of OPM's Office of Communications, said changes in the examination and register process address complaints by both employers and potential applicants. "For example, the test doesn't find out whether a potential Immigration and Naturalization Service agent had the ability to learn languages with ease," Cameron said. "It's important for agency officials to know such things about an applicant before they spend too much on training someone unsuited for the job."

Under the modified examination, applicants will apply for specific job openings rather than broad occupational groups. Taking a test will no longer be the compulsory first step in the examination process. Instead, applicants will complete surveys detailing their qualifications and experience and send these to OPM with a resume.

OPM will score the questionnaires to determine the most highly qualified candidates and then send hiring agencies a list of the best qualified applicants. In addition, agencies may require applicants to take a written test for specific occupations.

Agencies can still choose to use the Administrative Careers with America test or a test of their own design. Agencies also lost time and money from the registry system because they had to contact many applicants who were not interested in the positions offered, said Cameron.

"Meanwhile, potential employees who might have been interested languished on the register without knowing the jobs were available."

Job seekers can find out about available job openings by calling (912) 757-3000 or contacting their nearest OPM service center. The application questionnaires are straightforward and easy to complete, said officials. Applicants apply for specific job openings of interest to them in locations they wish to work.

Cameron said people who already have taken the test and whose names are on the central lists will receive a letter explaining they will have to apply for specific jobs in the future. She also stressed the government is hiring fewer people these days — only 21,489 employees came into the system in 1992, and fewer than those will start work in 1995.

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post briefs

Black History Month luncheon set Feb. 24

The Equal Opportunity Office will celebrate Black History Month with a luncheon Feb. 24 at 11:30 a.m. at the Main NCO Club.

This year's theme is "Reflections on 1895: Douglass, DuBois and Washington."

The luncheon tickets are $6 and the menu consists of fried chicken, pigs feet, jambalaya, collard greens, macaroni and cheese, candied yams, red beans, rice, cornbread, egg custard, sweet potato pie and iced tea.

Door prizes will be awarded. For ticket information, contact unit equal opportunity representatives or Sgt. 1st Class Rosalie Mascoe at 545-3198 or 545-3197.

AER to celebrate 53rd anniversary

Army Emergency Relief will celebrate 53 years of service Feb. 5, and Fort Benning's AER office will celebrate with a birthday cake Feb. 6 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Post Exchange at the Main Mall.

AER is a private nonprofit organization, incorporated in 1942 by the secretary of War and the Army chief of staff. AER's mission is to provide emergency financial assistance.

Visit the AER office in Building 2643, Soldiers' Plaza, or stop by the Post Exchange at the Main Mall Feb. 6 for a piece of birthday cake.

National Prayer Breakfast Thursday

The 1995 Fort Benning National Prayer Breakfast will be Thursday at 6:30 a.m. at the Supper Club, Fort Benning Officers' Club. Tickets are available from unit chaplains and from the USAIC Chaplain's Office, Building 75.

Because of the limited seating capacity, all tickets are on a first-come, first-served basis. The cost for the breakfast is $5.50.

Veterinary Services to host clinic Jan. 21

Veterinary Services will host a walk-in clinic Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon at the Veterinary Clinic on Main Post to enable pet owners to update vaccines and registration.

Services offered will be vaccinations for rabies, feline and canine distemper, feline infectious peritonitis, feline leukemia and kennel cough. Heartworm and leukemia testing and deworming will not be available.

Because of the large number of animals that will be waiting and the safety risk involved, parents are requested not to bring children under 12 to the clinic.

The clinic is located on Main Post in Building 265. For more information, call Sgt. Donna Wiedeburg at 545-5691.

Tax office to open

The Fort Benning Tax Office, which will be located in Building 2640 at Soldiers' Plaza, will open Jan. 31. Office hours will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Electronic tax filing will be available for most federal returns, and the office has many federal and state tax forms available.

Unit tax advisers have been appointed so soldiers with tax questions can see their unit tax advisers first.

PX gets new hours

The Post Exchange at the Main Mall has changed its operating hours. The new hours are Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Controlled burning will take place next week

Controlled burning of woodland and range areas will take place through Jan. 28. If weather permits, the following compartments may be affected:

B-4, D-11, G-6, K-10, K-19, O-2, O-5, O-11, O-12, O-14, R-1, S-3, T-5, U-2, X-1 and Z-3.

People using this area for recreation must leave before 9:30 a.m. daily.

Training units using compartments next to these areas may experience drift smoke and are reminded to exercise caution while traveling in these areas because of the potential for reduced visibility.

For more information, call 544-6206.

1995 Green to Gold Scholarships here

The ROTC Green to Gold Scholarship packets for school year '95 have arrived at Columbus College. They are available for pick-up at the Columbus College office at Soldiers' Plaza, or in Room 123, Columbus College Faculty Office Building.

For more information, call 689-8668 at Soldiers' Plaza or 568-2058 at Columbus College. Interested soldiers should call to verify their eligibility for school year 1995 before picking up one.

For more information, call D.A. Wilson at 545-6559 or 545-3881.

Clothing sale set

The Installation Supply and Services Division will conduct a Code B Sale on the first Friday of every month from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Building 224. The next sale is Feb. 3. Sales are limited to active duty only.

For more information, call 545-1972 or 545-7442.

Post, undergraduate programs offered

Personnel Command is recruiting promotable sergeants through nonpromotable master sergeants with a primary military occupational specialty of 96 or 98, a general technical score of 110 or higher and 15 semester hours or 25 quarter hours or more to participate in a program for advanced study in national intelligence organizations, collection management, production, collection and dissemination of national intelligence, intelligence analysis, indication and warning operations, and regional area studies.

For more information, call 545-1917 or 545-4702.

Instructors needed

The Henry Caro NCO Academy needs staff sergeants who maintain the high standards of the NCO corps as instructors for the primary leadership development course.

Applicants must:

- Want a challenging and demanding job
- Be physically fit
- Have military bearing and conduct, overall appearance above reproach
- Want to share knowledge and experience
- Develop junior leaders (lead by example)
- Work with other NCOs to build a cohesive team
- Have no profiles.

Only NCOs who are serious about working hard and giving 100 percent should inquire. Those interested can call Sgt. 1st Class Catherine P. Thomas at 545-3669 or 545-7381.

Command, general staff course available

The 3294th U.S. Army Reserve School on Macon Road in Columbus is offering the nonresident phase of the new four-phase Command and General Staff Office Course for the Reserve Component.

All active and Reserve majors and lieutenant colonels are eligible and all Reserve Component promotable captains are also eligible if they are Combined Arms and Services Staff School graduates.

Phase I, III and V (from the old course) will be offered if enrollment minimums are met. Classes are scheduled to meet for two hours on Monday nights at the 3294th.

All holidays are observed and a liberal make-up policy is recognized because of authorized absences (temporary duty, deployments, etc.)

For more information, call Maj. Herb Flora at 545-6469 or Lt. Col. Mike Smajd at 291-4538.

ID section implements two new programs

The Main Post Identification Card Section, Building 2638, has extended its hours. The section is open from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. On Wednesdays the section will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Appointments can be scheduled from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily by calling 545-4068.

Walk-in customers will continue to be served as usual; however, to avoid long waits, walk-in customers are encouraged to avoid the hours of 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information call Sgt. 1st Class Roger Woolfork at 545-1411 or Capt. Steven Fischer at 545-4225 or 545-4227.

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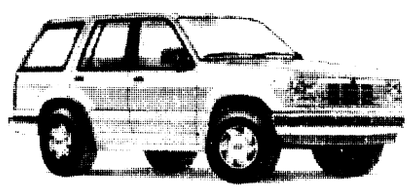


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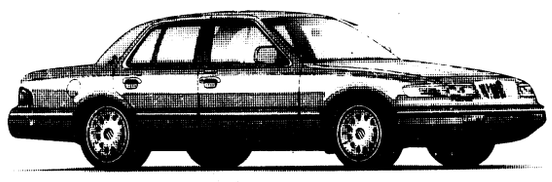
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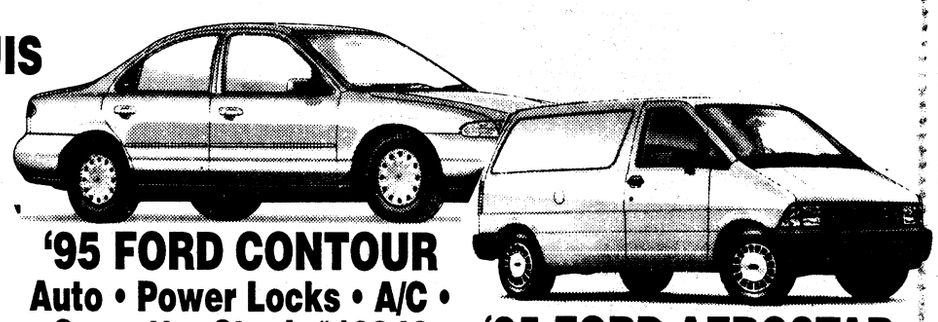
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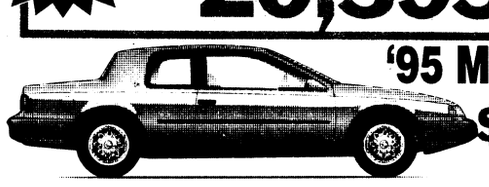


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93 Ford Escorts	SOLD As low as	$6950
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93 Mercury Tracer	SOLD ONLY	$13,950
93 Ford Crown Victoria LX	Low miles, loaded, ONLY	$13,950
92 Ford Taurus Wagon	Low miles, ONLY	$10,900
94 Mazda Supercab	SOLD 18K miles, like new, ONLY	$10,950
90 Mazda Miata	Low miles, ONLY	$9950
94 Toyota p/u Truck	SOLD 5,000 miles, ONLY	$8450
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93 Lincoln Mark VIII	Low miles	$23,950

SERVICE DEPT. OPEN SAT. 8:30 A.M. TIL 12 NOON

VA reports improvements in processing benefits claims

Department of Veterans Affairs

The Department of Veterans Affairs is reporting large reductions in the average time it takes to process a veteran's benefits claim.

"We have laid the foundation to build a modern environment that will better serve America's veterans and their families," said VA Secretary Jesse Brown. "VA is near meeting or exceeding the performance standards we established when we set out to improve the timeliness of processing veterans' claims."

In late 1993, Brown approved the recommendations of a blue ribbon panel to resolve claims processing problems in VA regional offices.

The Veterans Benefits Administration is currently implementing those recommendations, which include the deployment of personal computers, local area computer networks, computer applications to support claims processing in VA's 58 regional offices, and the development of new business practices in the regional offices.

Brown said the improved processing times have enabled VA to lower its overall backlog of claims from 575,000 claims at the end of December 1993 to 470,000 at the end of September 1994.

At the end of November, the average time for VA regional office staff to process an original disability compensation claim was 173 days, down from a 212 day average at the end of May.

The time to process an original claim for disability pension was 104 days on Nov. 30, down from 124 at the end of May.

The average time it took to process a claim by the survivor of a veteran for dependency and indemnity compensation benefits was 109 days on Nov. 30 and 110 days at the end of May. VA was taking 55 days to process an original death pension claim on Nov. 30, as opposed to 66 days at the end of May.

Interim goals established by VA earlier this year were to process original disability compensation claims in 174 days by April 1995, original disability pension claims in 109 days by February 1995, original DIC claims in 94 days by February 1995 and original death pension claims in 64 days by October 1994.

VA has established final performance goals to be met by the end of fiscal year 1998. They call for a national average of 106 days to process an original disability compensation claim, 77 days for an original disability pension, 68 days for original DIC claims and 44 days for original death pension claims.

THE BAYONET
Friday, Jan. 20, 1995

SPORTS



Photos by Terry K. Ray/Special to The Bayonet

Fort Benning wrestlers Matthew Dickey (left) and Trevor Humphrey lock up in the 136.5-pound freestyle finals. Dickey downed Humphrey 8-1 for the win.



Patrick Antoine of U.S. Army Korea goes for a hold on Kevin Brumit of Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, in freestyle competition.

Wrestlers work to 'pin down' slots for trial camp, All-Army team

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet©

More than 100 wrestlers participated in the 1995 All-Army Wrestle Off at Santiago Fitness Center Jan. 9 through 14, but only a handful were selected to attend the All Army Trial Camp which is set to begin on post this week and run through March.

All-Army wrestling coach Sgt. 1st Class Tony Thomas spent Saturday evening selecting who would stay and who would go home.

"There was a lot of competition and that in itself helped to make the selections," Thomas said. "One of the main points I used to help make a selection was a competitor's work ethic and the determination not to quit in a match even if they were behind. I also tried to bring the guys who placed highest in both styles."

The styles Thomas referred to were Greco-Roman and freestyle. In Greco-Roman, the wrestlers are allowed to use only the upper portion of their bodies to gain an advantage on their opponent from the standing position. In freestyle, any part of of a competitors body can be used to earn points or a pin.

"This was a great tournament," said U.S. Army Europe wrestler Lon Passoff. "By bringing in everyone from around the world, you get a chance to see and wrestle against the best the Army has to offer. The hard part is the waiting."

For Passoff and many others, the wait ended at a banquet Saturday evening at the Main Post NCO Club — his name was not among those chosen.

The wrestlers who were chosen will now move on to the All-Army Trial Camp with hopes of making the cut at the wrestle off scheduled for March 2 through 4. That will determine who makes the All-Army team and wrestles in the Armed Forces championships at Colorado Springs, Colo., in April.

The wrestle off is a new concept started by the Department of the Army Sports Office, which eliminates the old version of selection by identifying soldiers from around the world and sending them directly to the Trial Camp.

According to Tom Hlavacek, a sports specialist with the World Class Athlete Program in Alexandria, Va., (20 Fort Benning wrestlers are now in this program) Forces Command could not put on a wrestling championship as it had done in the past because of the lack of funds, so the Department of the Army looked for another avenue to identify soldier/athletes for participation.

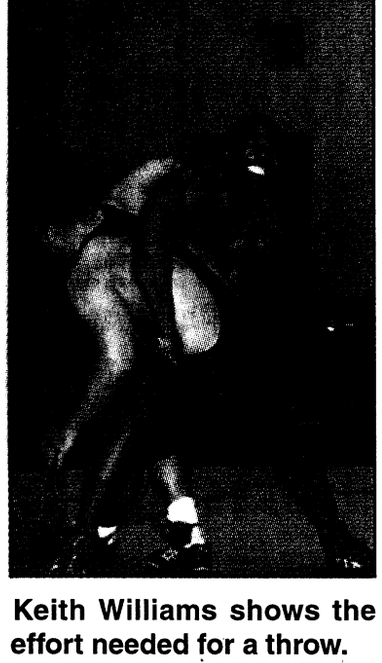
"I think it's been a meaningful competition. I think All-Army wrestling coach Tony Thomas has picked up some fine talent, especially in the lighter weight classes," Hlavacek said.

"Hopefully we will be seeing some of these athletes progressing into the World Class Athlete Program and moving on to the Olympic team for the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta. "

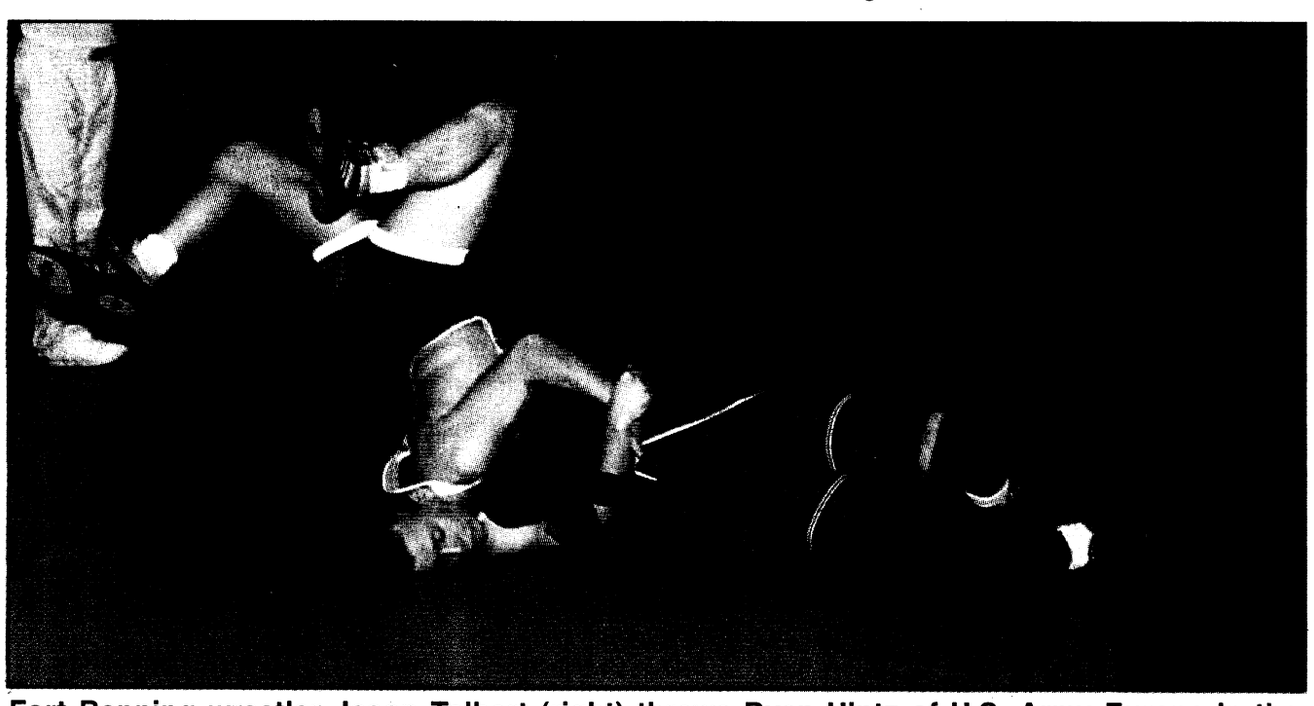
The wrestlers selected will be joining the rest of the All-Army wrestling team, which is made up of Jeffrey Green, Alexander Porcelli, Jerry Jackson, Edward Mitchell, Derrick Waldroup, Robert Allen, Shon Lewis, Anthony Amado, Brandon Dennington, Kenneth Owens, Keith Sieracki and Rodney Smith.

These are the wrestlers who have been selected to attend the All Army Trial Camp:

Fort Bragg, N.C.
Jerry Stewart
Michael Miller
Fort Benning, Ga.
Ernest Pasteur
Trevor Humphrey
Keith Williams
Keith Idleburg
Rafael Mejia
Aaron White
Matthew Dickey
Jeffery Flynn
Miguel Spencer
Jason Tolbert
Curtis Wiley
Fort Campbell, Ky.
Charles Spencer
De Angelo Horton
Reco Robinson
U.S. Army Europe
David Feldman
Ryan Hintz
Robert Lee
Michael Ryhn
Raymond Hawkins
Fort Hood, Texas
Jody Rindfuss
Fort Irwin, Ca.
Andrew Gueden
U.S. Army Korea
Patrick Antoine
Roscoe Jeffery
Marvin Lawson
Fort Lewis, Wa.
Jack Duby
John Petty Jr.
U.S. Army Pacific
Edward Miles
Chad Amos
Kevin Brumit



Keith Williams shows the effort needed for a throw.



Fort Benning wrestler Jason Tolbert (right) throws Ryan Hintz of U.S. Army Europe in the Greco-Roman finals at 125.5 pounds. Tolbert went on to defeat Hintz 10-0.



Referee Roy Scott lifts the hand of Jason Tolbert, winner of the freestyle finals.



Jeffery Wilshire

Youth football 'Giants'

The Giants finished the season with a 7-0 record, winning the six- to eight-year-old flag football division on Fort Benning. They averaged 18 points per game. Players are (bottom row, from left) Christopher Rosario, Joseph Achivida, Luis Diaz, Jimmy Mata, Aaron Lewis, Treyon Drummond, Jared McGee and Joshua Artis. Pictured in the top row (from left), are Michael Hall, Joshua Lee, Avery Lambert, Anthony Cortez, Coach Michael Artis, Toney Riggins, Corey Martin, Christopher Moore and Demetrius Melvin.

Run to raise money for heart fund

East Alabama Medical Center

The Heart Center of East Alabama at East Alabama Medical Center is hosting the annual "Love Your Heart Run" Feb. 25.

The event includes a one-mile run or walk and a 10K run, starting at 8 and 8:30 a.m., respectively.

Registration begins at 6:30 a.m. the day of the race at Auburn High School in Auburn, Ala.

Entry fees are $10 for the one-mile race, $12 after Feb. 20, and $12 for the 10K, $17 after the 20th.

Proceeds from the race will benefit the Cardiac Rehabilitation Scholarship Fund.

All participants will receive long-sleeve T-shirts, and awards will be presented to overall and age-group winners.

Team entries of a minimum of three runners are welcome.

For more information, call Sandy Reeve at (205) 705-1705 or (800) 331-6192.

The race application accompanying this article can be mailed to:

RACE — Sandy Reeve
2000 Pepperell Parkway
Opelika, Ala. 36802

Checks should be made payable to "The Heart Center."

Two applications are necessary for those who wish to participate in both the one mile and 10K races.

Love Your Heart Run
Entry Form

Name _____ Male _____ Female _____
Address _____ City, State, Zip _____
Age ____ Date of Birth _____ "1M _____ "10K _____
Phone Number
Circle Shirt Size S M L XL
Shirt size guaranteed only if pre-registered before Feb. 20

Club or Organization _____

WAIVER/RELEASE FORM

In consideration of my being permitted to participate as entrant of competitor in this event, I myself, my heirs, executors, administrators, successors and assigns do remise, release and forever discharge, waive and save harmless, protect and keep indemnified the East Alabama Medical Center Department of Cardiology, the War Eagle Triathletes, other affiliated associations, sanctioning bodies, sponsoring companies, participants, competitors, entrants and all of their respective agents, officials servants, and representatives from and against any and all kinds of actions, claims, costs and expenses and demands in respect of death, injury or loss or damage to my person or property howsoever caused arising out of my being permitted to attend at or in any way take part prior to, during or subsequent to this event whether as a spectator, participant, competitor, entrant or otherwise and not withstanding that the same may contributed to or occasioned by the negligence of any of the aforesaid, their agents, officials, servants or representatives.

By submitting this entry, I acknowledge having read and agreed to the above waiver release and indemnification.

Signature _____ Date _____
(parent or guardian if underage)

Muddy water offers fishing options

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

commentary

This time of year, muddy water can be nearly as common as weekend cold fronts. Water the color of creamed coffee, however, does not mean it's time to postpone a fishing trip.

"When the water is muddy, it usually means it's rising, too, because of rain," said Texas guide Randy Dearman of the Johnson Outboards Pro Staff. "When this happens, the bass move shallow into the 'new' vegetation along the shoreline.

"I believe heavy mud and silt make breathing difficult for bass, and the vegetation helps filter the water. The shallows are also a good place for bass to find food."

Dearman said that in some lakes that stay dingy or muddy all year, the bass also stay shallow all year.

"When you have to fish this type of water, where you lose sight of your lure several inches below the surface, the most effective lures are often larger spinnerbaits, crankbaits, and jigs," Dearman said.

"You need a lure that moves a lot of water or creates a strong vibration so the bass can locate it. I like chartreuse as a color, and I also add rattles. All will help a bass find your lure under these conditions.

"You need to fish slowly and probably make repeated casts to the same target, but sooner or later the fish will hit."

The Johnson pro also suggests anglers faced with muddy water conditions move to the very backs of creeks because water there will clear the quickest. Not all creeks will be clear, but some usually will be.

"Many tributary creeks have some natural current that helps pull the muddy water out," he said, "and some will clear faster than others. Creeks with rocky or hard sand bottoms, for instance, will clear much faster than those with mud bottoms."

In a bass tournament on Lake of the Ozarks in Missouri, Dearman once motored more than 75 miles up the Osage River looking for a clear water tributary.

"Normally, you don't have to go that far," he said, "but those were unusual circumstances. Lake of the Ozarks rose more than four feet in just a few hours because of the heavy rain."

In clear creeks, Dearman's favorite lure choices are spinnerbaits, buzz baits, and plastic worms. He prefers to use smaller lures and fish them faster.

"I don't think bass actually leave creeks during high, muddy water," he said. "I do believe they become less active and they may remain that way for one or two days until conditions improve.

"As soon as conditions settle, and the creeks begin clearing, the bass start biting."

The STARS are COMING!



Columbus Stars football season begins Jan. 28 at Doughboy Stadium
Season tickets - $20, $15 for active duty military
Season ticket holders will be eligible to win a 1995 GMC Sonoma truck (compliments of Jay Auto Group)
Drawing on Mar. 15
Call 322-0664 for ticket information
Visit Gold's Gym where the Stars work out

sports shorts

Youth baseball, soccer registration — Youth Services soccer and baseball registration will start Jan. 30 and end Feb. 10. Registration will be taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m Registration is open to youth ages 4 to 15, of active duty, retired military, and DoD civilian personnel.

Instructional soccer will be available for children ages 4 to five, regular soccer for youths ages six to 15; T-ball for ages 5 to 6, coach pitch ages 7 to 8 and baseball for ages 9 to 15.

Youth Services will need coaches for the upcoming season. Individuals who are interested can stop by Building 1056, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and fill out a coach's application.

Prospective coaches should have an interest in working with children. They must be willing to make a commitment to attending all scheduled practices and games. For more information, call 545-3070.

Spring Tactical Match Series — The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club and the Cool Springs Gun Club announce the Spring Tactical Match Series, a series of shooting competitions designed for the new and inexperienced shooter.

Entry fee is $12 open match, $15 late registration. All entrants will receive a logo T-shirt.

The match schedule is:

Fort Benning — Feb. 4, 10 a.m.; March 4, 7 p.m.; April 1, 10 a.m.; May 6, 10 a.m.

Cool Springs — Feb. 19, 10 a.m.; March 19, 10 a.m.; April (TBA), 10 a.m.; May 21, 10 a.m.

There will be an invitational match in June — date and location to be announced. Door prizes will be given away at the invitational, to include two Glock 17 pistols. To qualify for the invitational, you must shoot six out of the eight above matches.

For more information, call Jim Graham at 689-3371. Pre-registration at the qualifying matches is encouraged.

Boxing tournament — The Sega Genesis Greatest Heavyweights Tournament three-round exhibition match is coming to post clubs. Cash prizes will be awarded to the final winners, and give-aways include T-shirts and keychains.

The tournament will be at the following locations:

- The Sledgehammer Sports Bar, today and Feb. 3 at 7 p.m.
- Bradley's at the Fort Benning Officers' Club, today and Jan. 27 at 8 p.m.
- Afterhours enlisted club, Wednesday and Feb. 1 and 8 at 8:30 p.m.

Call Brian Smith at 545-3328 for registration information.

Free throw championship — Boys and girls age 10 to 14 are invited to take part in the 1995 Knights of Columbus International Free Throw championship. Local competition, sponsored by our Lady of Lourdes Council 11145, will be Saturday at 9 a.m. at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic School Gymnasium, located at 1973 Torch Hill Road, Columbus.

Entry forms and information will be available during preregistration. Participants will be required to have a parent or guardian complete the parental consent portion of the entry form. Proof of age must be shown at preregistration. Preregistration will be at 8:30 a.m.

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TV Sports Box

Today

COLLEGE BASKETBALL:
12 AM (ESPN) California at Stanford. (Live)

COLLEGE HOCKEY:
8:30 PM (ESPN) Colorado College at Minnesota. (Live)

GOLF:
3:30 PM (ESPN) Northern Telecom Open, Second Round. From Tucson, Ariz. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
8 PM (TNT) Orlando Magic at Denver Nuggets. (Live)

SKIING:
2:30 PM (ESPN) World Cup Men's Downhill. From Kitzbuhel, Austria. (R)

Saturday

ANTHOLOGIES:
4:30 PM (WTVM) Wide World of Sports: Figure skating, FreshLook World Challenge of Champions, ladies and pairs competitions, from Tokyo; 1994 Athlete of the Year. (Tape)

BOXING:
9 PM (ESPN) From Las Vegas. (Live)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL:
12 PM (ESPN) Louisville at Tulane. (Live)
1 PM (WRBL) Arkansas at South Carolina. (Live)
2 PM (WSFA) Mississippi State at Alabama. (Live)
2:30 PM (WTVM) Duke at Florida State or Temple at Massachusetts or Texas at Oklahoma or Vanderbilt at Kentucky. (Live)
3 PM (WRBL) Syracuse at Providence. (Live)
4 PM (WLTZ) Xavier at Notre Dame. (Live)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL:
2 PM (ESPN) Senior Bowl. From Mobile, Ala. (Live)

GOLF:
5 PM (ESPN) Northern Telecom Open, Third Round. From Tucson, Ariz. (Live)

Sunday

AUTO RACING:
5 PM (TNN) NASCAR Winston West Series. From Tucson (Ariz.) Raceway Park. (Live)

BOWLING:
2:30 PM (ESPN) Hilton Hotels Classic. From Reno, Nev. (Tape)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL:
12:30 PM (WRBL) Florida at Tennessee. (Live)
2:30 PM (WRBL) Michigan State at Michigan. (Live)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL:
8 PM (ESPN) Hula Bowl. From Honolulu. (Live)

GOLF:
4 PM (ESPN) Northern Telecom Open, Final Round. From Tucson, Ariz. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
1 PM (WLTZ) Houston Rockets at Chicago Bulls. (Live)
2:30 PM (WSFA) Orlando Magic at Phoenix Suns. (Live)
3:30 PM (WLTZ) Orlando Magic at Phoenix Suns. (Live)

RODEO:
12:30 PM (ESPN) NCHA World Cutting Horse Futurity. From Fort Worth, Texas. (Tape)

crime watch

Military Police Activity

TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME®

The following entries are from the Fort Benning Military Police blotters from Jan. 4 to 10. Such entries may be incomplete and are not a judgement of the guilt or innocence of any person.

• This week's hot topic: Loyd Elementary School has moved to Kinsman Barracks, located in Sand Hill. Motorist are reminded that while traveling on 41st Infantry Regiment Road between 7:45 and 9 a.m. and again at 1 to 3:45 p.m., the speed limit is 15 mph. Personnel on Main Post conducting physical training between the hours of 6 and 7:30 a.m. have the right of way. Safety is everyone's concern, so let's give our runners a break.

• A specialist was charged with larceny of government property and forgery. The specialist entered an unsecured barracks room and removed various items of TA-50 along with two blank checks from another soldier. The government equipment was pawned and the checks were cashed to purchase pizza. The specialist was later apprehended and transported to the station, where he was processed and released to his unit. All government property was recovered.

• A specialist was charged by the Columbus Police Department for driving under the influence of alcohol and following too closely. He was following too closely and struck the rear of another vehicle. His speech was slurred and he smelled of alcohol. He was administered a field sobriety test, which he failed. The officer transported the specialist to the Muscogee County jail where he was given a breathalyzer test with a result of .18. This soldier also had several outstanding warrants for bad checks and was being held pending recorders court.

• A sergeant was charged with larceny of government property (funds). An anonymous tip was given in regards to a soldier receiving her basic allowance for quarters while continuing to live in government quarters for the past 13 months. This soldier was overpaid approximately $3,608.65 in funds. Investigation continues in this case.

• A specialist was charged by the Columbus Police Department for possession of a controlled substance (marijuana) and carrying a concealed weapon. The officer discovered approximately 1.5 grams of marijuana on the soldier. He was also in possession of a loaded .38-caliber pistol under the seat of his vehicle. This individual was arrested and transported to the Muscogee County jail pending recorders court.

• A former specialist was charged with larceny of government property, false official statement and fraud. While on active duty this soldier submitted a claim for a do-it-yourself move claiming that he moved 3,000 pounds of personal property from Fort Benning to Los Angeles, Calif. This soldier received $1,206.90 in funds. The following month he submitted another claim for 200 pounds of property. It was shown that this soldier lived in the barracks and never had that amount of property. Since he is no longer in the service the investigation has been handed over to the FBI.

• Other activities include two cases of driving under the influence of alcohol, 15 traffic accidents, 15 cases of larcenies, and one case of shoplifting reported at the main exchange facilities.

• Remember to help "Make Our Post The Best — Give Crime Arrest." Report any activity that seems wrong or out of place to the Military Police at 545-5223 or 545-5224 or the "Crime In Progress" line at 545-5222.

ask the judge

Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q: If I have a complaint about the way I am being treated by a business in town, what course of action should I take? Should I seek an attorney's advice, should I contact the Better Business Bureau, or what?

A: The correct course of action will depend on the facts of the case. However, the most logical first step is to talk to the owner or manager of the business to see if the problem can be worked out.

A business can rise or fall on customer satisfaction; and, as a result, the people in charge of the business are many times going to go out of their way to resolve these disputes. You should enter into such discussions with an open mind and without being confrontational.

If direct contact with the business does not work, you may want to consider seeking help from outside agencies. Certainly, advice from an attorney may be appropriate to see if there are any legal avenues available to address the problem. Also, an attorney may be able to approach the business on your behalf, as your agent, to try to resolve the problem.

The Better Business Bureau is an agency that is designed to receive consumer complaints about businesses and act as an intermediary between the consumer and the business. After being notified in writing of a complaint by a consumer, the BBB will forward notice of the complaint to the business involved and request that the business respond with its side of the story.

While the BBB cannot force a business to resolve a complaint, many times the mere fact that the BBB is involved will induce the business to deal with the complaint in a more reasonable manner.

With respect to the military, you might also want to consider bringing your complaint to the attention of the installation Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board.

The board has the authority, in appropriate cases, to declare a business that engages in business practices adverse to military personnel and their dependents off-limits to active duty personnel.

As with the BBB, the Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board cannot force the business to address the particular complaint, but can pressure the business to adopt fair practices by proposing to impose the off-limits sanction.

You should note that the board is not a court of law and will only impose the off-limits sanction in clear cases of unfair practices.

As a rule, this normally means that the particular business has been the subject of repeated complaints which are well-founded.

If you have a complaint about business and question whether or not legal issues may be involved, you should seek an appointment with the Legal Assistance Division at 545-3281.

aer q&a

Army Emergency Relief

Q. What is Army Emergency Relief ?

A. AER is a private, nonprofit organization, incorporated in 1942 by the secretary of War and the Army chief of staff. AER's mission is to provide emergency financial assistance.

Q. Whom does AER help?

A. AER helps active duty soldiers, retirees and their family members, Army National Guard and Reserve soldiers on active duty for more than 30 days and their family members, and surviving spouses and orphans of soldiers who died on active duty or after they retired.

Q. What can AER do?

A. AER can help with emergency financial needs for food, emergency transportation (due to emergency leave), vehicle repair, funeral expenses, medical and dental expenses, certain expenses when pay has been lost or stolen and undergraduate level education scholarships based on financial need to children of active and retired soldiers.

Q. What can't AER do?

A. AER cannot help pay for nonessentials such as financing ordinary leave or vacation, paying fines or legal expenses, helping liquidate or consolidate debts, assisting with house purchase or home improvements, helping purchase, rent or lease a vehicle, covering bad checks or paying credit card bills.

Q. How do I find AER when I, or my family members, need help?

A. At Fort Benning, visit AER at Building 2643, Soldiers' Plaza, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. During nonduty hours (for emergency leave only), contact the U.S. Army Infantry Center staff duty officer at 545-2218. Away from Fort Benning, contact any AER section, American Red Cross, Air Force Aid Society, Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society or Coast Guard Mutual Assistance Office.

Q. When I visit AER for assistance, what documents should I bring with me?

A. Soldiers should bring their military identification card, most recent leave and earning statement, leave or permanent change of station orders, trustee letter for Chapter 13 if applicable and substantiating documentation such as car repair estimate, apartment or house rental agreement or utility bills.

Q. What type of assistance does AER offer?

A. AER offers free loans and grants, or part loan and part grant, if repayment of loan will cause undue hardship.

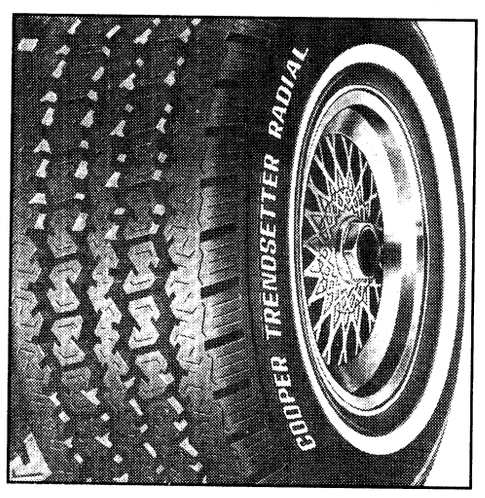
Q. Is there a dollar limit on AER help:

A. There is no limit on AER help. AER will help anyone who is eligible for AER assistance and has a valid emergency need.

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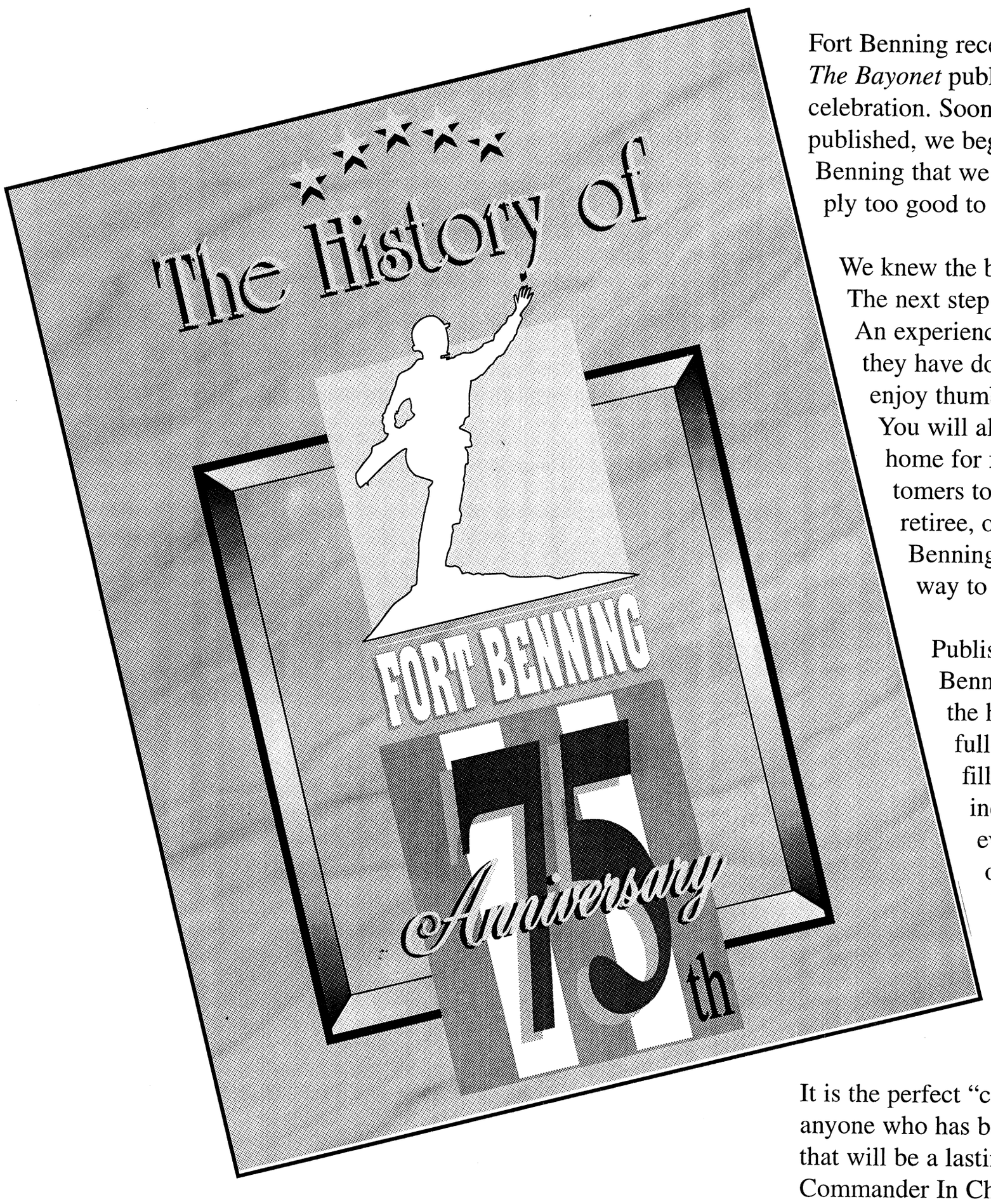
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FORT BENNING HISTORY BOOK

published to commemorate

FORT BENNING'S 75th ANNIVERSARY



Fort Benning recently celebrated its 75th Anniversary, and *The Bayonet* published a special edition to coincide with the celebration. Soon after the special edition of the paper was published, we began looking at the information about Fort Benning that we had collected and decided that it was simply too good to leave it just in newspaper form.

We knew the book would be interesting and informative. The next step was to make it as attractive as possible. An experienced layout and design firm was hired, and they have done an absolutely superb job. You will enjoy thumbing through its pages for years to come. You will also be proud to put in a prominent place at home for friends to enjoy, or at work for your customers to see. And, if you're looking for gift for a retiree, or a friend who may have served at Fort Benning and is no longer here, there's no better way to remind them of your lasting friendship.

Published by the contract printer of Fort Benning's authorized newspaper, *The Bayonet*, the hardcover book, protected by a beautiful full-color dust cover, has 168-pages and is filled with more than 200 photos. The book includes detailed timelines of significant events that have shaped Fort Benning, an overview of the post's involvement in World War II, Korea, Viet Nam, and Desert Shield/Storm, detailed information on the current major units, and a variety of stories that round out the post's interesting history.

It is the perfect "coffee table book" and is a 'must have' for anyone who has been stationed at Fort Benning. It's a book that will be a lasting memento of the winner of the 1994 Commander In Chief's Award signifying it as. . .

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Enlisted drawdown expands, VSI program deadline extended

TRADOC News Service

FORT MONROE, Va. — The number of participants for the enlisted early retirement and early release program has not met the fiscal year '95 goals necessary to avoid a reduction in forces.

In order to reach soldiers who may be interested in the programs, the application deadline has been extended to Jan. 31, with military occupational specialties OOR, 12B, 67T, 91C, 91K, 95B and 95C added to the list of applicable MOSs.

According to senior Training and Doctrine Command officials, this may well be the last year for monetary incentives

According to senior Training and Doctrine Command officials, this may well be the last year for monetary incentives. They are encouraging sergeants first class and staff sergeants in a nonpromotable status to apply if by June 30, they have more than 15 and 13 years of service, respectively.

In the early retirement program, a sergeant first class with 15 years would receive $716 a month, up to $999 a month with 19 years of service. A staff sergeant with 15 years could expect $640 a month, up to $886 a month with 19 years of service.

The lump-sum payment under the special separation benefit program for a sergeant first class with 15 years is approximately $54,000, up to $68,800 for 18 years. A staff sergeant with 13 years would receive $40,800, and up to $61,000 for 18 years.

The voluntary separation incentive allows for annual payments over a specific time period tied to years of service. For a sergeant first class with 15 years of service, the buy-out is roughly $9,000 for 30 years and can go as high as $11,400 for 36 years if the service member has 18 years of active service credit.

For a staff sergeant, the VSI for 13 years is $6,800 for 26 years and for the service member with 18 years the option is $10,100 for 36 years.

Soldiers interested in applying for any of the programs or finding out more information should contact their local personnel services center.

SCHOOL OF THE AMERICAS

Commandant ends 25-year career

By Judith Ginder
School of the Americas

Transitions are funny things. On one hand, it is always exciting to be moving into the future. On the other, there is a feeling of uncertainty.

Approximately 200 people were present Jan. 13 when the School of the Americas made the transition to a new leader. The school said farewell to Col. Jose M. Alvarez and welcomed Col. Roy R. Trumble in a change of command ceremony at Ridgway Hall.

After a brief statement about the School of the Americas by Maj. Gordon Martel, public affairs officer, Command Sgt. Maj. Vincent C. Sampson presented the unit's colors to Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, Alvarez and Trumble in a symbolic transfer of authority.

Hendrix then presented Alvarez with the Legion of Merit award.

"There is a touch of sadness and a lot of pride in this room today," Hendrix said at the ceremony. He spoke about the United States' need to forge strong ties to all of the nations in the Americas in order to maintain Hemispheric security.

In addition, Hendrix said he felt that the School of the Americas has the most influential training in the Western Hemisphere.

During the two-year period Alvarez served as commandant of the School of the Americas, the school encountered a barrage of protests about the training that the Latin American soldiers received there.



Danielle Holliday

Col. Jose M. Alvarez (left), outgoing commandant of the School of the Americas, leads Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix and incoming commandant Col. Roy R. Trumble to the change of command ceremony.

"Alvarez's diplomatic skills were very evident during that period. He concentrated on the task at hand," Hendrix said.

"If I had but two words to associate with Col. Alvarez it would be 'mission accomplished,' " he said.

"The School of the Americas will never receive the credit that it deserves for the training that we do here everyday," said Alvarez. That however, said Alvarez, is something that we must continue to strive for.

"Today I am confident that I am turning the best unit over to Col. Trumble," Alvarez said.

"We must remember that we are not only a part of Fort Benning, but also a part of the city of Columbus and the United States," said Alvarez.

Alvarez began his career as an infantry officer in 1970 as a second lieutenant at Fort Benning. He said he felt that is was both appropriate and symbolic to end his 25-year Army career here.

Trumble said that as one of Alvarez's peers, he has always respected Alvarez and the work he has done.

He also said what a proud and happy day it was for him and his family.

As the Army band concluded the ceremony with "The Army Song," another transition had been completed, taking the School of the Americas into the future, without, of course, forgetting about the past.

VSI/SSB recipients restricted on DoD rehiring as civilians

By Stephen Barren
American Forces Information Service

Service members who receive Voluntary Separation Incentive and Special Separation Benefit payments now face losing them if hired by the Department of Defense after Oct. 1.

As part of the fiscal 1995 Defense Appropriations Act, members who separate with VSI or SSB forfeit those benefits if hired to DoD civilian positions within 180 days of separation. President Bill Clinton signed the act in September. The sanction applies to active duty members and full-time National Guardsmen.

Defense officials said Congress became concerned about possible unfairness. Some former service members took the special payments, separated and then returned as DoD civilians — to do the same jobs they had just left.

The law affects only those who separate and are hired after Sept. 30. Service members released from duty before Oct. 1 retain their VSI/SSB payments regardless when hired. All VSI/SSB recipients appointed to DoD civilian positions after the 180-day period passes also retain their separation bonuses.

Service members separating under VSI receive annual payments based on rank and time served. Those leaving under SSB receive a lump-sum payment, also based on rank and longevity. Under the provision, officials said, DoD will use "established debt collection procedures" to recover VSI/SSB payments from affected new hires.

DoD officials are currently developing guidance with the services. They are asking each service to add this policy to the written agreements service members sign before separation. This is to ensure service members know about the law before accepting VSI/SSB.

In addition, DoD is asking all civilian personnel offices to verify whether potential new hires are within the 180-day window. Local personnel offices will report affected applicants to their servicing finance offices.

The Defense Accounting and Finance Service will advise these new employees of the recoupment actions.

The services are developing procedures for handling problems. In the interim, service members studying VSI/SSB options and DoD civilian employment should check with both local transition assistance and civilian personnel offices for updates.

Captains' RIF slated for Feb 7 to 24

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — The Army will conduct a reduction-in-force board Feb. 7 to 24 to consider basic-branch captains for involuntary separation from service, according to personnel officials.

The RIF could affect as many as 583 officers, depending on the number of Voluntary Separation Incentive and Special Separation Benefit applications received by officer personnel managers.

The RIF could affect as many as 583 officers, depending on the number of Voluntary Separation Incentive and Special Separation Benefit applications received by officer personnel managers

Captains to be considered for RIF are those who:

- Have a date of rank between March 2, 1990, and March 1, 1991 (predominantly year group 1986)
- Have less that 14 years' active federal service as of Sept. 30, 1995
- Are not on a promotion list to the rank of major.

Exempt from RIF consideration and VSI/SSB eligibility are officers in the following understrength branches and functional areas: automation and acquisition (FA 53); aviation (BR 15); engineer (BR 21); military intelligence (BR 35); and officers who have completed training in operations research/systems analysis (FA 49) and research, development and acquisition (FA 51).

About 2,700 captains are subject to the RIF. Officials said these officers are encouraged to talk to their chain of command, mentors and career manager at U.S. Total Army Personnel Command for a file assessment before making a decision between selecting a voluntary incentive or remaining in the RIF population.

Officers selected by the RIF board must separate from service by Sept. 29. Those who choose a voluntary transition program may separate no later than Aug. 1 and no earlier than 90 days from the requested date of separation. The deadline for VSI/SSB applications is Jan. 27.

Captains who apply and are approved for voluntary separation prior the RIF board convene date will not be allowed to withdraw their request at a later date. Those who do not request voluntary separation and who are selected and approved for RIF may not subsequently request VSI or SSB.

The RIF board will review the official military personnel file of each eligible officer, the restricted portion of the personnel microfiche, the officer record brief, the official photograph and memoranda from eligible officers addressed to the president of the board. Officers can request a copy of their OMPF and ORB by writing to:

U.S. Total Army Personnel Command, Attn: TAPC-MSR-S (Selection Board Processing Unit), 200 Stovall St., Alexandria, Va. 22332-0444.

Officers approved by the secretary of the Army for involuntary separation will be formally notified by the first colonel-level commander in their chain of command and by personal memorandum from the adjutant general.

Officers who are involuntarily separated from active duty by RIF are entitled to involuntary separation pay provided they have completed at least six years of continuous active duty immediately prior to their separation.

Regular Army officers must request an appointment as a U.S. Army Reserve officer and agree to serve three years in the Ready Reserve, in addition to existing service obligations. Reserve officers must agree to retain their USAR appointments and serve an additional three years in the Ready Reserve.

For more information on the 1995 RIF and applying for VSI/SSB, officers should contact their local personnel service center.

world war II

50 years ago this week ...

- Soviet troops opened a winter offensive in south-central Poland and captured Warsaw more than five years after the Germans marched into the city. The Lublin Poles, a Polish unit fighting with the Red Army, helped to liberate the totally devastated city.
- The Germans were in full retreat from the Ardennes as the U.S. VII and XVIII Corps launched new attacks along the northern flank of the bulge in the Allied lines. Forces of the U.S. Third Army and British XXX Corps pushed from the south and linked up with First Army units in Houffalize, further reducing the German salient.
- At Fort Benning the 25-year veteran billiard champion Erwin Rudolph gave a demonstration at Service Club No.1. Rudolph exhibited the kind of billiards playing that won him the world pocket billiard title on five different occasions.

Editor's note: *Compiled by 2nd Lts. J.D. Henderson and Greg Sisson. Sources: The World Almanac Book of World War II, World War Two: America at War 1941 - 1945, Day by Day: The Forties and The Bayonet.*

Staff College extends deadline

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — The application deadline for Army Management Staff College class 95-2 has been extended to Jan. 31, according to AMSC officials.

The course, held at Fort Belvoir, Va., runs from May 9 to Aug. 11.

Also for this class, the staff college is accepting civilians in grade General Schedule 11 with high potential for greater responsibility and leadership.

Normally, Army civilians must hold grades GS-13 or 14, be high-potential GS-12s, or be grade GS-15 with an exception to policy to attend.

The program is one of three 14-week courses AMSC holds for its resident program that graduates 600 students annually.

For more information on application procedures, contact your local civilian personnel office and the AMSC registrar's office at (703) 805-4756, 805-4757 or DSN 655-4756 or 655-4757.

sdt question

By Alfredo Lezcano
2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment

Editor's note: *To assist noncommissioned officers in preparing for their Self-Develop-ment Tests, The Bayonet publishes a series of questions weekly.*

This week's question: What is one of the principles of training?

A. Train as you fight.
B. Train to challenge.
C. Train to maintain
D. All of the above

FM 25-101, page 1-3.

Answer: D. All of the above. The answer may be found in

CG honors individuals at ceremony

By Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

Soldiers and civilians were honored for outstanding work at the commanding general's retreat ceremony January 11 on York Field.

Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, post commanding general, gave awards and certificates to 14 people who work on or off post.

Those people were:

• **Chief Warrant Officer 3 Ronald E. Bucher** — Department of the Army Certificate of Excellence on behalf of the Infantry Band for having performed more than 700 commitments during 1994, entertaining nearly 250,000 people.

• **Jackie Kirkpatrick** — Department of Army Certificate for being November's employee of the month

• **Master Sgt. Thomas Lytle** — Fort Benning Certificate of Appreciation for his support of the post and South Georgia Boy Scouts

• **Staff Sgt. Daniel Patterson, Fire Capt. Sidney Martin, Fire Capt. John Smith and Nathan Bader** — Fort Benning Certificate of Appreciation for their help in the search for a lost ranger during a recent airborne training operation recently

• **Spc. Rebecca Rector** — Fort Benning Certificate of Appreciation for being Medical and Dental Department Activities soldier of the year

• **John Baggett** — Fort Benning Certificate of Appreciation for his selection as recipient of the 1994 Department of the Army Director of Public Works Executive of the Year Award

• **Alice Skinner and Judith Gilliam** — Fort Benning Certificate of Appreciation for their efforts in temporarily relocating Loyd School while the school's roof undergoes repairs

• **Phenix City Mayor Sonny Coulter and Columbus Chamber of Commerce President Mike Gaymon** — Special mementos of appreciation for their long-time contributions to the Fort Benning community.

Hendrix spoke to the crowd, which included the Army Communities of Excellence team, after presenting the awards.

He referred to Lt. Col. Bob Lacey, ACOE team chief, as a "man on the horns of a dilemma."

"Bob, how are you going to tell them? How are you going to tell all those other places that you go that there is no use competing because the competition is over?" Hendrix asked, as a round of applause echoed through the crowd.

Hendrix later explained why he hosts the retreat ceremonies.

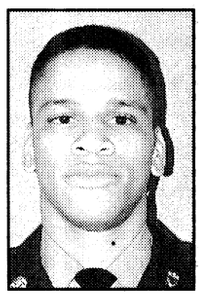
"Our monthly retreat ceremonies (are) about sustaining excellence," Hendrix said. "(They) are to publicly recognize excellence, service, teamwork and to thank those members of the tri-community who support Fort Benning."



Marc G. Turchin

Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, Fort Benning's commanding general, (left) presents Master Sgt. Thomas Lytle a Fort Benning Certificate of Appreciation for his work with the South Georgia Boy Scouts.

profile in excellence



Name: Spc. Jason Kirkland

Award or recognition: Soldier of the Quarter
Unit or activity: School of the Americas
Job title: Finance/Leave clerk
Years in the service: Four years

What were your reasons for joining the Army? To further my education.

Define your style of leadership.
Straight and to the point.

What person has most influenced your military career?
Sgt. Stanley K. Marion

If you were made sergeant major of the Army for a day, what improvements would you make?
Increase basic allowance for quarters for junior enlisted soldiers.

Describe a memorable moment in your military career.
Graduation from the Primary Leadership Development Course.

What are your future career plans?
To become a noncommissioned officer and to earn my bachelor's degree in computer information at Troy State University.

Soldiers, civilians recognized for excellence

Adjutant General's Office

The following people were honored at a quarterly Excellence Appreciation Day Breakfast Tuesday:

Command Group
Cpl.. Bryan Lakin
Bernice Simpson
Marge Copeland
Infantry Training Brigade
Carol Weart
Johnny Durham
Ranger Training Brigade
Spc. Charles Rossbeck
Staff Sgt. Jennifer Pearson
29th Infantry Regiment
Nannette Miller
Nelson Magahee
Geneva Willingham
Carolyn Harley
Debbie Bertacini
Linda Finch
Chief Warrant Officer 3
Theodore Walker
Sam Harvel
Master Sgt. Larry Fortune
Curtis Lawrence
Sgt. 1st Class Logan Bryant
11th Infantry Regiment
Caralyn Griner
German Silva
36th Engineer Group
Sgt. Taurino Rodriguez
Sgt. 1st Class Joseph M. Renn
Delilah Dukes
Military Police Activity
Master Sgt. James A. Nelson Jr.
Staff Sgt. Charles S. Fletcher
Pfc. Daniel J. Davis
Pfc. Jeromy J. Way
Fire Department
Roger Snell
Gary Jackson
Safety
James Ozley
Anita Langford
Emergency Medical Services
Mark T. Joyce
Rodney W. Cooper
School of the Americas
Eleonora Aguirre
Physical Fitness School
Helen Remppel
Capt. Philip Regualos
Sgt. 1st Class Miguel Sanchez
Medical Department Activity
Sgt. 1st Class Gregory Diltz
Sgt. 1st Class Tina Marie Collins
Capt. Rolando Castro
Patricia Bush
Dental Activity
Brenda P. Johnson
Joseph Tuggle
Directorate of Training and Operations
Mary Speser
Cpl. Angela Huffman
Mary Russell
Combined Arms and Tactics Division
Capt. Anthony Krogh
Directorate of Community Activities
Deborah Alford
Leigh Churchborne
Joseph Kekaualua
Larry McCoy
Surnetta McKoy
Susan Sample
Karen Thomas
Janice Jemison
Directorate of Logistics
James Lyles
Renate J. Williams
John L. Cannon
David Orr
Janice Jones
Directorate of Resource Management
Joyce Golden
Micke Moore
Vicki Edwards
Directorate of Contracting
Harold H. Lusano
Cena M. Hartman
Terry M. Morgan
Margie P. Usry
Directorate of Public Works
Ivory Williams
Bina Dale
Veronica Mize
Lola Garrett
Anna Wilson
James Crawford
Eugene Gross
Bobby Youngstrom
Cassie Unwin
Walter Jones
Warren McCutchen
James Ethridge
Christine Hull
Pete Swiderek
Mark Fincher
Directorate of Information Management
Emmett L. Byrum
Directorate of Civilian Personnel
Donna Hinkle
Joni Thomas
Darlene Colson
DCP, Nonappropriated Fund Division
Janice Kelly
Staff Judge Advocate
Master Sgt. Ronald Mooney
Richard Parker
Adjutant General
Sgt. 1st Class Tyrone Fuller
Janie Seldon
Danny Wilson
Carrie Jackson
Brenda Mollett
Karen Jones
Tammie Lee
Staff Sgt. Tina Runkle
Cpl. Trina Green
Pvt. 2 Craig Cleveland
Public Affairs Office
Capt. Joseph Saffron
Paula Randall
Internal Review and Audit Compliance
George E. Waller II
Army and Air Force Exchange Service
Brenda Augustus
Commissary
Alveria Burns
Viviator Clark
Bernard Mott
Secretary for Allied Liaison Offic, British, Canadian, French, German and Korean
Mary Tuggle
Chaplain
Master Sgt. Muriel D. Fish
Maj. David E. Smith
Lt. Col. Bobby and Sheila Little, Outstanding Volunteers
Special Awards:
A testimonial plaque from Governor Zell Miller was also awarded to the ACAP Division of the Adjutant General Directorate, and Maintenance Awards were presented to the 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, and 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Customer Service Awards were presented to Sgt. 1st Class Ray Woodard, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment and Spc. Wilson Burrus, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry Regiment.

The Quarterly Customer Service Excellence Award was presented to Beverly Howell and the Quarterly Best Self-Help/U-Do-It Award was given to the 36th Engineer Group/Indianhead Community.

Did you know ... The Bayonet is Fort Benning's authorized newspaper?

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Gary St. Louis

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THE BAYONET
Friday, Jan. 20, 1995

MARTIN LUTHER KING CELEBRATION

Strong EO programs essential, speaker says

Events honor MLK day

By Jan Wesner Childs
Special to The Bayonet©

A well-run equal opportunity program is essential to smooth race relations in any Army unit, according to a top military equal opportunity administrator.

James Love, deputy director of military equal opportunity for the Department of Defense, says a recent Congressional report showed that soldiers in units with strong equal opportunity programs are more satisfied with race relations and report fewer incidents of discrimination.

Love made the comments during a Jan. 13 ceremony in Marshall Auditorium marking Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

"The most significant finding is that a commitment of leadership to equal opportunity is the primary determinant of the racial climate at any installation," Love told the crowd gathered for the event in Marshall Auditorium.

"What we're talking about quite honestly is an issue of leadership."

He said the study showed that most reports of racism in the military are subtle acts of discrimination that involve disciplinary procedures or career advancement. Also, senior military members reported more faith in the equal opportunity system.

Love was the keynote speaker at the annual King celebration, sponsored by the Fort Benning Equal Opportunity office. Highlights of the ceremony included performances by the Singing Firemen and Company and the Finance Choir, and a rendition of King's famous "I Have A Dream" speech by retired Sgt. Maj. Verray Caldwell.

Love praised King and noted the slain civil rights leader's accomplishments, including being the youngest person ever to win the Nobel Peace Prize.

"Although Dr. King is not with us physically, his spirit lives on," he said.

People need to remember King's example and look to their own backgrounds for inspiration, he said.

"You have to know where you're coming from, what are your roots," Love said.

He pointed out that very early human remains have been found in Africa, meaning there's a common bond between people of all colors.

"In a sense, I guess that makes all of us African-Americans," Love said.

He praised the state of Georgia as "a place that was a battleground during the Civil War, but today houses no less than 10 historically black colleges."

Love also said the Army and Fort Benning have good equal opportunity programs, but they and the rest of the world still have work to do.

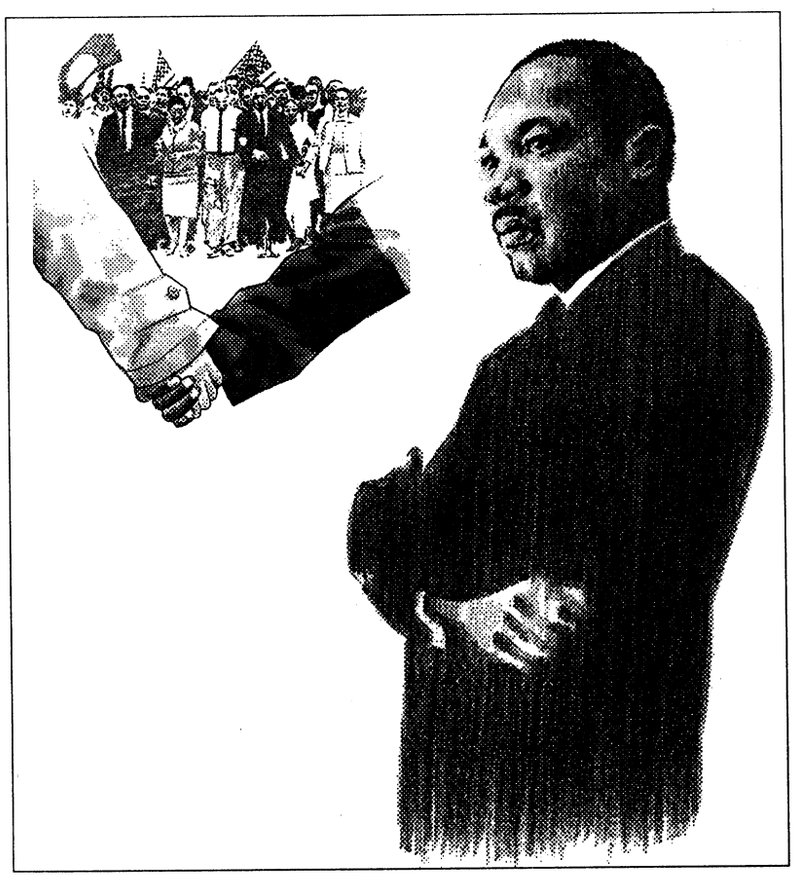
"Dr. King started this battle years ago and we're still fighting it today," Love said. "It's the kind of battle that requires vigilance."

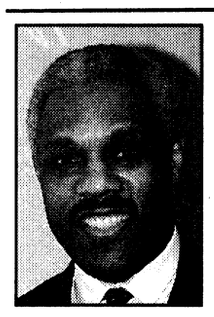
He told the soldiers in the audience to picture fighting King's battles 35 years ago.

"Just imagine yourself serving in Dr. King's army during the '50s and '60s," Love said. "Imagine yourself with only one weapon — the strength not to fight back."

Fort Benning Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix told the audience that soldiers today are fighting for equal rights for the entire world.

"While the Cold War's over, the new world has its share of racial discord ... and divisiveness," Hendrix said.





> "Dr. King started this battle years ago and we're still fighting it today. It's the kind of battle that requires vigilance."
>
> **— James Love**
> Deputy director of military equal opportunity

Schools choose essay winners

Fort Benning Schools

The Fort Benning Schools recently conducted their annual art and writing contest in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Following are the first-place entries:

Living the Dream: Let Freedom Ring

There was a man — a very good man — his name was Martin Luther King Sr. He had a son who idolized him, Martin Luther King Jr. He was a good boy and he had some white friends. During those days, blacks were discriminated against. They were treated like second-class citizens. Martin King was not happy with this. He could not play with his white friends. When he was on his way to school something happened to make him mad! He was told to get up from his seat and move to the back of the bus. His teacher got up, but he said no! His teacher persuaded him to move. Many people say that day was the beginning of his dream to be free, and to free all oppressed people. He grew up to be an honest, nice, All-american man.

Martin Luther King Jr. became a civil rights leader. He won the Nobel Peace Prize for promoting peace throughout the land. He wasn't looking for fame and fortune. King said, "I do not talk about my awards. I talk about how I was a drum major for freedom." One day he made a speech, called "I Have a Dream." Here is a part of that speech: "I have a dream that my four children will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character." That is the way all men should be judged. One day King was killed by James Earl Ray, but to this day we still remember what a courageous man he was.

Each day I live the dream when I enter my classroom and see a rainbow created by my classmates. I live the dream every time I go to the water fountain for a drink of water and don't see "Colored" or "White" written above. I live the dream each time I go to a restaurant and can sit down without being picked on.

The dream is still alive, and I will do everything to make sure that it continues. Dr. King gave his life so that we can enjoy all of the freedoms that we enjoy today. Because of Dr. King's unselfish acts, freedom will continue to ring from every mountain, every valley, every hamlet, and from every heart.

Curtis Maxwell
Freddie C. Stowers School
4th grade
Carolyn Timmons, teacher

Martin Luther King Jr.

Martin Luther King Jr. was born on January 15, 1929, in Atlanta, Georgia. His father had the same name, except he was called Martin Luther King Sr. When Martin Luther King was young, his parents called him M.L.

Martin Luther King was a good student. he was able to finish high school two years early and he entered college at 15. He attended Morehouse College in Atlanta. He decided to become a minister just like his father. He learned to read at home before he was old enough to go to school.

Martin Luther King married Coretta Scott. They met at Boston University. He became a minister in Montgomery, Ala.

Martin Luther King saw many things wrong in our country. He was upset that white people could sit in the front seat of a bus and that black people had to sit in the back seat of a bus. He worked hard to change the laws to have all people sit wherever they wanted to on the bus.

In 1960, Martin Luther King moved back to Atlanta. This is when he decided to help lead peaceful marches for freedom.

Martin Luther King helped change many laws. Another law that he changed was for all people to share the same restaurants and hotels. He also helped change the law which allowed black people to drink from the same fountain as white people. Another special law he helped change allowed black children and white children to play with one another on the same playground. He also helped black children go to school with white children. Martin Luther King Jr. was a fair man who cared for all people, black and white.

When Martin Luther King Jr. spoke, many people would listen to him. They were black, as well as white. They were rich and poor people from all over the world. There were many people who helped Martin Luther King Jr. with his peaceful marches and who prayed for freedom and justice in our world.

One of his famous marches was held in Washington, D. C. in 1963. There were millions of people who came to listen to him speak. This is where Martin Luther King Jr. delivered his famous speech, "I Have a Dream." In his speech he tells us that people will not be judged by the color of their skin but for who they are as a person.

In 1964, Dr. Martin Luther King was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. This is the highest honor a person can receive. Many people were proud and happy that this man received the award. People in the world knew how hard Martin Luther King Jr. worked to receive this honor.

In April, 1968, he led another march in Memphis, Tennessee. He planned to help change another law that would give the same amount of pay to both black and white garbage workers. A man by the name of James Earl Ray shot Martin Luther King Jr. in the head. Dr. King died on April 4, 1968. He was buried in Atlanta, Georgia. On his tombstone are some lines from his "I Have a Dream" speech. They say, "Free at last, free at last, thank God Almighty I'm free at last." People all over the world were angry and sad that this unfortunate experience happened to a great and wonderful person.

America is thankful for Martin Luther King Jr. and his journey for peace and equality among all people, black and white. When we look around and see children of all races playing together, going to the same school, and drinking from the same water fountain, it is important to remember who made this possible.

Anthony Chung
Edward A.White School
3rd grade
Nan Boyett, teacher

Living the Dream — Let Freedom Ring

I am glad that white people and black people can be friends. I think that people should be judged by the goodness in their hearts and not by their skin color. Don't you hate it when one person comes along and tells you that you can't be friends because of color? Me, too. If white people didn't like black people or black people didn't like white people, then I wouldn't have my wonderful teacher or my best friend, Curtis, because they are white and I am black. If I was white, I could not play with my friend Larry.

Shunacey Lesure
Morris R. McBride
3rd grade
Iris Kimbley, teacher

Martin Luther King Jr.

In the blink of an eye, a heartbeat, a roll of thunder ... You finally see clearly ...
The light, the truth and reality are blinding!
Before was darkness, and all was lost.
Then you realize — wrong — all this time.
Never truly understood ... until he came.
Out of the shadows. Into our thoughts.
The intensity of his words, the sweat on his brow, the sorrow in his voice ...
At that moment, we followed.
Hand in hand.
Together at last.

Kerith Burke
Don C. Faith Middle School
6th grade
Lisa Galloway, teacher

Martin Luther King Living the Dream — Let Freedom Ring

Martin Luther King was born in January 1929,
but his life ended suddenly at the age of 39.
As a boy, Martin played with others,
until one day a friend's mother said,
their friendship could no longer be,
for reasons Martin could not see.
As he grew older, he would find the world was not what he had in mind.
Everywhere he looked there was separation
between the people of our great nation.
He was against hate and violence,
and so his marches were made in silence.
Dr. Martin Luther King said, follow me
to a land where people can live in peace and equality.
His words were so profound,
that to this day they are still around.
These words mean as much to us today
as they did to the people of yesterday.

Bryan E. Marchant
Herbert J. Dexter School
5th grade
Marjory Brasfield, teacher

Dr. Martin Luther King

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. lived from January 15, 1929 to 1968. Dr. King was born in Atlanta, Georgia, the son of a clergyman. After attending several colleges, he received a Ph.D. in theology. Dr. King had success in Montgomery. He was a leader of a struggle to fight for equal rights.

King urged followers to be nonviolent even when opponents insulted and threw rocks at him. He did not fight back. He said, "Show the foes Christian love. Do not let anyone make you hate him."

One of his famous speeches was, "I Have a Dream." When King led the way, black and white Americans worked together nonviolently for the cause of equal rights. While in action, the brave ones helped with segregation. In 1963, Rev. King led a march in Washington, D. C. Over 200,000 people were there. The reason for his march was to force Congress to pass a national civil rights law.

In 1968, Rev. King's work for justice and equality was cut short. In 1968, while getting ready to lead a march, King was shot and killed. He was only 39 years old. In his short period of life, Martin did more than any other American to advance the goal of civil rights. Dr. King was put in jail many times and stopped segregation.

Martin was a great man and a man of good sportsmanship. He had a dream and finally, his dream was accomplished.

Darla Davis
Richard G. Wilson School
5th grade
Barbara Summers, teacher

Schools name writing, art contest winners

Fort Benning Schools

Fort Benning schools recently sponsored annual writing and art contests in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Winners were chosen from post elementary schools and from Faith Middle School. Winners are:

Don C. Faith Middle School

First place — Kerith Burke, sixth grade
Second place (tie) — Michael Wilcox, seventh grade, and Jessica Oberman, sixth grade
Honorable mention — Danielle Berra, seventh grade; Berquita Bell, seventh grade and Alison Morse, sixth grade

Herbert J. Dexter School

First place — Bryan E. Marchant, fifth grade
Second place — James D. Bell, fifth grade

Morris R. McBride School

First place — Shunacey Lesure, third grade
Second place — Nicole A. Romero, third grade

Freddie C. Stowers

First place — Curtis Maxwell, fourth grade
Second place — Torey Burchett, fifth grade

Edward A. White School

First place — Anthony Chung, third grade
Second place — Johnny Miller, third grade

Richard G. Wilson School

First place — Darla Davis, fifth grade
Second place — Valeria Denise Slaughter,fourth grade

Systemwide art contest winners

First place (tie) — Jeremy Miller, kindergarten, and Joshua Roth, kindergarten
Second place — Joshua Chunkleen, first grade
Honorable mention — Fernando Rodriguez Jr., second grade

Books by Martin Luther King Jr.

- **"Strength to Love,"** *William Colins, Cleveland, Ohio, 1967.*
- **"Stride Toward Freedom,"** *Harper and Row, New York, 1958.*
- **"The Trumpet of Conscience,"** *Harper and Row, New York, 1968. (out of print)*
- **"Where Do We Go From Here: Chaos or Community?,"** *Harper and Row, New York, 1971*
- **"Why We Can't Wait,"** *Harper and Row, New York, 1964*

community briefs

ON POST

Christmas tree recycling — Fort Benning residents can recycle their live Christmas trees by removing all decorations and taking them to one of the following locations:

- Main Mall Class VI Store
- Recycling Center, Building 4000
- Any community life center.

Trees must be dropped off before Jan. 31. For more information, call Tom Moore at 544-6142.

Dance for preteens — All preteens who attended the Youth Services preteen dance Jan. 6 will be allowed to attend the preteen dance today with the stamped ticket stub that was issued Jan. 6. The dance will be from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Youth Activities Center, Building 1056 on Main Post.

Members who do not have the free ticket stubs will pay $1 and nonmembers will pay $2.

Preteen dances are the first and third Friday of each month, and Youth Activities officials said parents are reminded to be prompt when picking up their teens after the dance.

PX to close — The Fort Benning Post Exchange at the Main Mall will close at 7 p.m. Saturday for inventory.

SatoTravel - Three- and four-day weekend getaways for spring break, the end of the school year, and other vacation plans are available at SatoTravel's Leisure Travel Office in the Main Mall. Call 682-0361 or stop by for a visit.

Black history quiz — The Equal Opportunity Office will sponsor a weekly "Test your knowledge" quiz in The Bayonet during February in observance of Black History Month. This will be your chance to win a $25 AAFES gift certificate each week.

You must submit your answers to the EOO, Building 2515 by Wednesday, 12 p.m. The first person with the most correct answers will be the weekly winner.

Warrant Officer Association — The Fort Benning Chapter "Forever Forward" will meet Feb. 1. All members and nonmembers are invited. Meetings are at the Fort Benning Officers' Club from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information, call Chief Warrant Officer Tony Mafnas at 545-2539, 545-5365 or 561-2109 or Ted Walker at 545-2401.

English classes — The International Wives' Club of Fort Benning is offering free English classes Feb. 15 at 5 p.m. in Building 2643 on Collins Loop.

To register, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471.

Warrant Officer Auxiliary — The U.S. Army Warrant Officer Spouses Auxiliary meets the first Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. Membership is open to all spouses of active duty, retired, reserve and National Guard warrant officers.

The meeting dates for the rest of the year are Feb. 2, March 2, April 6, May 4 and June 1.

For more information, call Carole Pfander at 596-8733.

FUN hosts support group — Family Support Group training will be offered Thursday at the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359, 9 to 11 a.m. Topics to be covered include goals of a family support group, structuring the family support group, fund-raising, newsletters and volunteer hours.

Training is recommended for commanders, first sergeants, family support group leaders and volunteers. To sign up or for additional information, contact the Family Unit Network Center at 545-5602 or 545-5931.

HOLA sponsorship meeting — The School of the Americas Hosts of Latin America program will conduct a sponsorship meeting today for members and for those persons interested in becoming sponsors. The meeting provides members and potential members a chance to get together with the students from School of the Americas.

For more information about the meeting or about becoming a sponsor, call Cecilia Alexander at 545-1285.

OWC needs instructors — Do you have a skill or craft you would like to teach or share with others?

The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club needs you. Instructors are needed to participate in the organization's winter activities sign-up, which will be Feb. 7 at 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the OWC Building, Building 1234. Instructors must register by today. For more information, call 687-1526 or 687-3537.

Engineers to meet — The Society of American Military Engineers will meet today at 11:00 a.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. Bobby Peters, mayor of Columbus, will speak about "Relations Between Columbus and Fort Benning."

Patch Preschool — Openings are available for 3- and 4-year-old children at Patch Preschool. To register or for more information, call 687-2404.

New aerobics class — The Officers' Club Fitness Center has aerobics coupon booklets available.

Register for an eight-week class that meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 6 p.m. This class will be low-impact, designed for those who want to begin an exercise program.

The prices of the coupon booklets are:

- Members — 15 coupons for $16.50
- Nonmembers — 12 coupons for $16.50.

This class is open to military personnel, family members and civilians.

For more information, call the Officers' Club Fitness Center at 687-0871 or 545-4162. The classes are in Building 117.

Scholarships available — Applications are available for the Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club merit scholarships for continuing education students and graduating high school students.

Scholarships are available to any active or associate member in good standing of the Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club and Enlisted Wives' Club and to military family members whose mother is a member of the OWC or EWC.

The candidate or candidate's mother must have been a member of OWC or EWC before Dec. 31. Individuals who arrived at Fort Benning this year must join the local club within six weeks of arrival.

Scholarship applications will be available in the OWC office beginning Feb. 1. The award amounts have not yet been determined.

To join the Officers' Wives' Club or for more information about scholarships, call the OWC office at 687-3537.

The office is located in Building 229 on the corner of Dixie Road and Ingersoll Street. Office hours are Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

AA — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets every Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Directorate of Community Activities, Building 241. For information, call 545-4993 or 545-1138.

National Contract Managers Association — The "Follow Me" Chapter of the National Contract Managers Association is conducting a series of no-cost seminars every Thursday through May 25 from 5 to 8 p.m. in Room 218 at Meloy Hall, Building 6. The purpose is to prepare those interested in the contracting field for the NCMA certified associate contract managers exam. For information, call John Machovec at 545-5173 or Lucia Thomas at 545-2945.

ITR news — The Information, Ticketing and Registration Office has discount tickets and savings on lodging for vacation spots.

- Shades of Green is the new Army hotel on Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla. The ITR office, located in the Main Mall can make reservations for you or you may call direct at (407) 824-3600.
- New brochures for Biloxi, Miss., are now available at the ITR office.
- Interested in skiing? ITR has brochures.
- It's not too early to start thinking about Spring Break 1995. Make reservations early.
- ITR has a 24-passenger bus available for hire with driver for functions such as ballgames, shopping, family reunions, weddings, etc.

Stop by the ITR office or call Carol Murphy or Angela Talavera at 544-2970.

Child care — The Central Registration Office currently has openings for full-day child care for children 12 to 24 months and 3 to 5 years of age. For more information, call 687-4038 or 544-1623.

SatoTravel — The phone number for official travel and information is 687-4900, 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The number for unofficial leisure travel is 682-0361 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The Sato Travel Leisure office is now located in the Post Exchange at the Main Mall, Building 9230, and Sand Hill from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Volunteers needed — Volunteers are sought to help paint the Child Advocacy Center. When completed, the center will help reduce trauma for child abuse victims.

To volunteer, call 327-9612 or 324-7440 and leave a message.

OFF POST

The Columbus Family Community Leadership Institute — sponsored by the University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service, is a 30-hour program that begins Feb. 2 and ends Feb. 28. It meets from 5:15 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and Saturday, Feb. 4 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Columbus Government Center.

To enroll, complete an application form before Jan. 31. Forms are available in the Columbus Government Center from the Cooperative Extension Service or call Joanne Cavis for more information at 571-4793.

Silent Footprints — a support group for people who have lost a baby, meets on the fourth Tuesday night of each month at the Medical Center at 7 p.m. Helping professionals, such as obstetrical and nurseries social workers, and other parents who have experienced similar losses will be on hand.

If you need more information about Silent Footprints, call Health Connections at 571-1111, category 4372. If you would prefer to talk with someone directly, call the Medical Center and ask to speak with the director of Pastoral Care, the Rev. Larry Lee.

1st Cavalry — The "Follow Me" Chapter of the 1st Cavalry Division Association will meet the fourth Tuesday at 7 p.m. All former members of the 1st Cavalry Division may attend. The officers for 1995 will be installed.

For more information, call Bill Stanfield at 563-2306.

Literacy tutors wanted — The Muscogee Area Literacy Association is looking for volunteer adult literacy tutors and will offer a free 12-hour tutor training workshop Jan. 30 and Feb. 2 and 4 at the Columbus College Continuing Education Center. For more information, call 649-0865 .

Career awareness program — New Connection in Georgia, in conjunction with Columbus Technical Institute, Fort Benning Social Work Services and the Family Life ministries will sponsor a career awareness workshop for single parents and displaced homemakers who are seeking a sense of direction back into the work force.

The workshop will be Monday to Jan. 27, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The workshop will focus on career planning, job-seeking skills, rebuilding self-confidence, coping skills, referrals to training programs and support services. The workshop is free.

For information and registration, call 649-1818 or register the first day of the workshop at the Custer Terrace Community Life Center on Craig Drive, Fort Benning.

La Leche League meeting — The Columbus-Fort Benning Chapter of La Leche League meets the second Tuesday of each month. The next meeting is Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 4323 Primrose Road, Columbus. Nursing babies are always welcome. For more information, call 563-0684.

Olympic brick — Personalized bricks are being sold to show support of Columbus' Olympic softball venue. The bricks, inscribed with buyer's names, will be placed on the walkway of South Commons, site of the 1996 Olympic Softball competition. Bricks are sold for $30 a piece, and order forms are available at Columbus College, area banks and local radio stations.

For more information, call the Columbus '96 office at 660-1996.

Passport applications — The Muscogee County Courthouse is accepting and processing passport applications from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For more information, call 571-5820.

Destin Recreation Area — For those who want to spend some time at the beach but who don't want to spend a lot of money, the U.S. Army Infantry Center Recreation Area in Destin on Florida's Gulf Coast may be for you.

Lodgings, campsites, jet skis, potoon boats, sailboats and a 48-foot charter boat are available.

The Destin Recreation Area is available to all active duty and retired military, Department of Defense civilians, Reservists and National Guardsmen.

Reservations may be made by calling Destin at (800) 642-0466 or (904) 837-2725, or the Information, Ticketing and Registration Office at the Main Mall.

school lunch

Fort Benning Schools

Lunches at Fort Benning schools for next week are as follows:

- **Monday** — Student holiday.
- **Tuesday** — Spaghetti and meat sauce, marinated vegetable salad, garlic bread, apple wedges and milk.
- **Wednesday** — Low fat hot dog, oven baked potato wedges, carrot raisin salad, peach crisp and milk.
- **Thursday** — Country fried steak, scalloped potatoes, steamed vegetables, roll, fresh grapes and milk.
- **Jan. 27** — Chicken nuggets with honey mustard, macaroni salad, green beans, peanut butter oatmeal bars and milk.

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Girl Scouts taking cookie orders

Concharty Council of Girl Scouts Inc.

Local area Girl Scouts are taking orders for Girl Scout cookies through Jan. 20. After that date, Girl Scouts will conduct booth sales in front of local businesses through Feb. 24.

This year a new no-fat cookie, cinnamon oatmeal raisin, will be offered along with seven other traditional varieties: thin mints, peanut butter sandwich, peanut butter patties, shortbread, lemon pastry cremes, caramel delites and strawberries and creme.

The cost of the cookies is $2.50 per box; and, with a minimum order of ten boxes, businesses can fax their order and have their cookies delivered. Just call (706)327-9689 to fax your order or call 327-2646 for more information.

The kickoff for cookie arrival is the 15th annual Barnett Bank Girl Scout Cookie Run at Weracoba Park in Columbus Jan. 28.

Races are for every member of the family from the Tot Trot to the five-mile run. All cookie sale profits benefit the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts Inc. whether it be directly through troop profit, or indirectly by meeting the council cost for programs including: council events, resident camp, maintenance of Camp Concharty and Camp Robert Lewis, volunteer training and many of the expenses.

Many troops set goals and develop a marketing plan that will allow them to reach their goals. Cookie profits afford troops an opportunity to travel, purchase uniforms and supplies, plan activities that will benefit needy organizations, or pay Girl Scout registration dues for the next year.

Concharty Council of Girl Scouts Inc. serves twelve counties in West Georgia and East Alabama: Muscogee, Marion, Harris, Talbot, Stewart, Webster, Chattahoochee, and Fort Benning in Georgia; and Lee, Russell, Macon, Barbour and Bullock in Alabama.

New Red Cross manager happy to be back home

A PERSONAL LOOK



Name: Henry Edgar

Title: Red Cross station manager

Education: Bachelor of science in marketing, Troy State University

Family: Wife, Hien; daughter, Michelle

Previous position: Red Cross Station manager, Incirlik Air Base, Turkey

Professional vision: "We have to be ready to go anywhere at any time."

Career highlights: Bronze Star Medal, 1991

QUOTE

"I went in as a civilian and actually ended up in war zones."

31 years on the job has included overseas, stateside assignments

By Jan Wesner Childs
Special to The Bayonet©

Not many people can say they've been doing the same job for 31 years.

Henry Edgar, the new Red Cross station manager at Fort Benning, can.

"I got involved with the Red Cross when I was in Japan on assignment with my parents," Edgar said Jan. 13 at his new office.

Edgar's first job with the Red Cross was as a volunteer instructor. That was in 1963 when he was just 17 and his father was in the Air Force.

Edgar graduated from Troy State University a few years later and planned to go to work for JC Penney. But on his way to the interview, Edgar stopped at the Red Cross office in Atlanta and was hired as a paid full-time staff member.

Over the next 25 years, Edgar served all over the world. He went to Vietnam in 1971 and Saudi Arabia two decades later. He and four other Red Cross workers in Saudi Arabia were awarded the Bronze Star, an unusual honor for Red Cross personnel.

Edgar's overseas assignments also included Germany, England and, most recently, Turkey. His statewide posts were in places like Fort Bragg, N.C.; Fort Polk, La.; and Fort Benning. His second stint here started Dec. 17.

"In some cases, I have more assignments than many military people," Edgar said.

"I went in as a civilian and actually ended up in war zones," he said. "In fact my brother, who recently retired from the Air Force, said I'd been in more wars than him.

"I guess one of the benefits of being in the military or affiliated with the military is that you get to travel to all these places."

Edgar said he thinks his overseas assignments and the time spent in Vietnam and Saudi Arabia have helped him relate to the soldiers he serves. He knows how it feels to be separated from family and friends, and he knows what it's like to face uncertainty.

"I've served in four overseas assignments in the past 10 years," he said. "We have to be ready to go anywhere at any time."

In many cases Edgar's wife, Hien, and their daughter, Michelle, did not accompany him.

Edgar's own experiences growing up around the military helped him prepare for a Red Cross career.

"The Red Cross is really just an extension of the military family," he said. "They treat us as an integral part of the Army."

Edgar's parents are from Ozark, Ala., so that's where his roots are.

"Coming here was almost like coming home to me," he said.

The Red Cross' primary mission with the military is to help locate soldiers in case of a family emergency. A soldier's family can contact their local Red Cross chapter, and that chapter will contact the Red Cross at the soldier's post. If the soldier is on deployment, the Red Cross can track him or her down and deliver the message.

The organization also provides financial assistance for emergency leave and other needs, and works with disaster relief.

There are some special challenges working for the Red Cross at Fort Benning, according to Edgar.

"There are people who are relatively new in the service doing their training here," he said, "so it makes it difficult for them, being away from home and everything."

The organization in general also faces funding problems, Edgar said. The Red Cross is a non-profit organization that gets its support from donations and the Combined Federal Campaign.

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jobs available

Directorate of Civilian Personnel

The following federal announcements are currently open for applications.

For information and review, visit the Personnel Services Center, Meloy Hall, Building 6, Room 115, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Army community service officer — GS-101-12, Fort Hood, Texas, open until Tuesday, DSN 221-8797 or (703) 325-8797

Attorney-adviser (general) — GS-905-12, Vicenza, Italy, open until Feb. 7, DSN 634-7537 or 0039-444-517537

Budget analyst — GS-560-11, Seoul, Korea, open until Jan. 31, DSN (315) 738-3631 or (206) 764-3821

Business manager — NF-1101-3, Akizuki, Japan, open until today, DSN 263-4845 or 011-81-3117-63-4845

Community operations officer — GS-1101-11, Chunchon, Korea, open until Jan. 31, DSN (315) 738-3631 or (206) 764-3821

Exercise plans specialist — GS-301-9/11, Camp Zama, Japan, open until Jan. 31, DSN 263-4383

Health systems specialist — GS-671-12, Seoul, Korea, open until Feb. 9, DSN (315) 738-3631 or (206) 764-3821

Interdisciplinary engineer — GS-800-111, Camp Zama, Japan, open until Jan. 31, DSN 363-4383

Logistics management specialist (instructor) — GS-0346-11, Taegu, Korea, open until Monday, DSN (315) 768-6625 or (206) 764-3821

Quality assurance specialist — GS-1910-11, Waegwan, Korea, open until Jan. 31, DSN (315) 768-7818 or 011-82-53-470-6616

Quality assurance specialist — GS-1910-11, Taegu, Korea, open until Jan. 31, DSN (315) 768-7818 or (206) 764-3821

Range operations specialist — GS-301-11, Tongduchon, Korea, open until Feb. 27, DSN (315) 738-3626 or (206) 764-3821

School age latch key specialist — GS-1701-7, Seoul, Korea, open until Jan. 30, DSN (315) 738-3626

Social worker — GS-185-11, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., open until today, DSN 221-8797 or (703) 325-8797

Supervisory general supply specialist — GS-2001-11, Uijongbu, Japan, open until Feb. 7, DSN (315) 768-6625 or (206) 764-3821

Supervisory general supply specialist — GS-2001-9, Taegu, Korea, open until Monday, DSN (315) 768-6625 or (206) 764-3821

Supervisory industrial engineer — GS-0896-11, Waegwan, Korea, open until Jan. 31, DSN (315) 768-6625 or (206) 764-3821.

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Spiritual food can prevent starvation

By Bill Putman
USAIC Chaplains' Office

reflections

From time to time, we read about a millionaire recluse who is found dead from starvation. We read these accounts and say, "What a pity, the man must have had a mental problem to have that much money and not eat!"

We also read about people who lived before the times of compulsory education. Their parents did not allow them to go to school but required them to work to help support the family.

We think that sort of thing does not happen today in our advanced society. We have schools all around us. There is ample opportunity to get an education. We even give much credit to those who have the drive to work their way through college. We brag that anyone who wants an education can get it — if he or she tries.

However, there are thousands of people in Fort Benning, Columbus and Phenix City who are starving from the lack of religious education — even though there are many opportunities for it near them.

At Fort Benning, there are evening home Bible studies, Bible studies led by chaplains in unit areas, Women of the Chapel groups, youth groups, studies sponsored by Officers' Christian Fellowship and Christian Military Fellowship and there is Sunday School.

The Fort Benning Sunday School offers classes for ages 2 years through adult. The curriculum used for all classes from beginners through high school is designed to give a study of the entire Bible over a course of three years.

There are currently three classes for adults. The attendee may choose the class that best fills his or her needs. All soldiers and family members are welcome and encouraged to attend Sunday School. If transportation is a problem, call 545-4715 to arrange to be picked up at your home and brought to Sunday School.

The new year is a great time to continue your religious education. You do not know what you believe or why you believe it until you consider the options. Quit starving yourself and join the study of your choice this week.

Prayer breakfast set for Thursday on post

By Jaqueline Feagin
USAIC Chaplains' Office

The Unit Ministry team will sponsor a prayer breakfast in conjunction with the National Prayer Breakfast in Washington D.C. Thursday at 6:30 a.m. in the Supper Club at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

The theme for this year's breakfast is "Conversations with God: Prayers of Our Soldiers." Prayers offered will be ones written especially for soldiers in different units, to include the Infantryman's Prayer.

Chaplain (Col.) Calvin H. Syndor III, the Training and Doctrine Command staff chaplain, will be the guest speaker. He earned a doctor of ministry degree and a master of divinity degree from Lexington Theological Seminary.

He has served as staff chaplain for the Intelligence and Security Command, European Command Area Support Group and VII Corps in Stuttgart, Germany.

His awards include the Bronze Star, the Meritorious Service Medal with five oak leaf clusters, the Army Commendation Medal, the National Defense Service Medal with star, the Southwest Asia Service Medal, the Kuwait Liberation Medal and the Overseas Service Ribbon.

For tickets to the breakfast, see your unit chaplain or call 545-2288.

Ready to quit? Remember Jesus' determination on the cross

By Pat Cote
USAIC Chaplains' Office

reflections

Have you ever felt like giving up? Throwing in the towel and walking away?

Several years ago, Simon and Garfunkel wrote a song about a poor boy who went to New York in pursuit of a long-held dream.

Although he had high hopes, he soon fell victim to the harshness of city life. It wasn't long before he was without money or friends. It's easy to picture him, dirty with worn clothes, looking for work and finding none.

He entertains thoughts of quitting. Going home. Giving up — something he never thought he would do. But just when he picks up the towel to throw it into the ring, he encounters a boxer. The words of the song go:

"In the clearing stands a boxer and a fighter by his trade, and he carries a reminder of every blow that laid him down or cut him till he cried out in his anger and shame — I am leaving, I am leaving, but the fighter still remains."

"The fighter still remains." There is something magnetic in that phrase. It rings with a trueness.

Those who can remain like a boxer are a rare



breed. I don't necessarily mean win, I just mean remain. Hang in there. Finish. But unfortunately, very few of us do that. Our tendency is to stop before we cross the finish line.

Any chance I'm addressing you? If I am, I want to encourage you to remain. I want to encourage you to remember Jesus' determination on the cross. Jesus didn't quit, but don't think for a moment that he wasn't tempted to. That's why his words from the cross are splendid: "It is finished."

A cry of defeat? Hardly. Had his hands not been fastened down, I dare say that a triumphant fist would have punched the sky. This was a cry of completion, a cry of victory, a cry of fulfillment — yes, even a cry of relief. The fighter remained, and thank God that he did.

Are you close to quitting? Please don't do it. Are you weary of doing good? Roll up your sleeves and go at it again. Are you discouraged? Give it one more shot. Are you disappointed? Hang in there.

Remember, a finisher is not one with no wounds or weariness. Quite the contrary, he's like the boxer; he may be scarred and beaten, but he remains.

Let's endure. The promise is to those who remain to the end. "Blessed is the man who endures temptation, for when he has been approved, he will receive the crown of life which the Lord has promised to those who love him." (James 1:12)

Columbus to present Southern Gospel Showcase

The Watkin's Group Inc.

The Watkin's Group Inc., in conjunction with It's All Good Entertainment Group, will present the fourth annual Southern Gospel Showcase in Columbus Feb. 11 at the Three Arts Theater at 7 p.m.

The Atlanta-based companies will be presenting talent from around the country in celebration of Black History Month.

Participants for the event will be coming from Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana and Ohio. Plus, voices from various Columbus churches will join together and perform as a mass choir.

Tickets will be $10 in advance and $12.50 at the door.

Military discount tickets will be available at Sol and Harry's Men's Store on Broadway and the New Life Christian Bookstore, off the 14th Street Bridge in Phenix City.

For tickets and more information, contact Charlene L. LaDay, Columbus coordinator for the Watkin's Group, at 323-5467.

Edgewood Baptist Church

Sunday School	9:00am
Worship Service	10:30am
OR	
Worship Service	9:00am
Sunday School	10:30am
Evening Worship	6:00pm

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Military Fellowship &
Bible Study, Wednesday 7:00 PM

David Howle, pastor
Macon Road at Forrest Road • 561-7954

chapel notes

Support group — Adults molested as children will begin a support group Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the Family Life Center, Building 2606.

The group is open to military personnel and their family members. Anyone interested can call 545-1760 or 545-5301 for more information.

Bible study — A new Bible study titled "Genesis, The Book of Beginnings," is now offered at Fort Benning Sunday School in Building 2521, the Religious Education Center. This study is designed for adults and taught by Lt. Col. Bobby Little. The class meets from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Topics for discussion are the beginning of man, marriage, sin, science and history, music and the arts; the beginning of relationships of God to man, man to God, man to man, family relationships; and much more. Everyone is encouraged to start the new year in the right way by attending this or other Bible studies.

For more information, contact Little at 685-1390 or Bill Putman at 545-4715.

Prayer breakfast — The 1995 Fort Benning National Prayer Breakfast will be Jan. 26 at 6:30 a.m. in the Supper Club at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Tickets are available from unit chaplains and from the USAIC Chaplain's Office, Building 75. Due to the limited seating capacity, all tickets are on a first-come, first-served basis. The cost for the breakfast is $5.50.

English classes — English language classes have begun at the Religious Education Center, Building 2522. Classes are from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Classes are designed for foreign-born spouses of service members and personnel from the School of the Americas.

The goal is to give students the language skills necessary to function independently in the United Sates and do things like obtain a driver's license, go to the Commissary or hospital and communicate with friends and neighbors.

Classes are offered in four levels, and students are placed according to their proficiency in English. Classes are free and books are available for purchase at the classes.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — Protestant Women of the Chapel is offering the following Bible studies:

"Experiencing God" by Henry Blackaby, "Walking with Christ" and "The Character of Christians" by Navigator Press, "What Happens When We Pray for Our Families" by Evelyn Christenson, "Becoming a Woman of Excellence" by Cynthia Heald and "Covenant" by Precepts Ministries.

The group meets every Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in Building 2527, located off Indianhead Road and Thorson Street. Child care is provided in the adjacent building. An evening study will also be offered if there is enough interest.

For more information, call Cindy Russell at 561-3348.

Catholic community — Confirmation classes for adults will begin Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Religious Education Center, Building 2522. Classes are for adults who have not been confirmed.

To register, call Phil Reilly at 545-5508 or the chapel at 545-1452.

LEAVING THE ARMY? TAKE NOTE - THESE ARE REASONS THAT PEOPLE ARE NOT HIRED:

- Lack of planning for career - no purpose or goals
- Inadequate resume - does not communicate clearly
- Overbearing, overaggressive, conceited, "know-it-all"
- Lack of confidence & poise - nervousness
- Lack of "dressing for success"
- Lack of interest & enthusiasm - passive, indifferent
- Poor interviewing techniques - lack of selling ones' skills
- Uninformed about company
- Overemphasis on money - interest only in best dollar offer
- Asks no questions about the job

For more information on the job search process and how to increase your ability to get hired, please call the Job Assistance Center to meet with an Individual Career Counselor at 545-2308

Ft. Benning, GA

Army Career & Alumni Program

Operation Transition
Department of Defense

"SHOWING WE CARE"





Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m. ..... Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9:30 a.m. ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200
9 a.m. ..... Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. ..... Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. ..... Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m. ..... Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m. ..... Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m. ..... 7th Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m. ..... Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9:30 a.m. ..... Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
11 a.m. ..... Samoan Assembly of God, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
11 a.m. ..... Episcopal, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon ..... Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
9 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
10 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
10:30 ..... Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
1:00 p.m ..... Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel Building 9200

JEWISH

8 p.m ..... Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MOSLEM

Noon to 2 p.m ..... Friday, Olson Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212

FULL GOSPEL

Noon ..... Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

For more information, call the USAIC Chaplains' Office at 545-2608 or 545-2288

Bayonet Classifieds 682-3346

LEAVE A MESSAGE ON OUR ANSWERING MACHINE EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS

FREQUENT ADVERTISERS

You may qualify for a classified contract at a reduced rate. For more information, call 682-3346.

DEADLINES

Noon Tuesday prior to Friday's issue

ERRORS

Check your ad the first time for any errors. We will be happy to correct your ad if an error has been made; however, we cannot be responsible for errors after the first time. Make certain the correction has been made properly.

Office Hours
Monday - Friday
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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682-3268

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TIPS FOR MAKING YOUR AD MORE EFFECTIVE

- Start Your ad with the item you are selling, service you are offering, or job title you are looking to hire.
- Be descriptive. The more information you provide to the reader, the better the responses will be to your ad.
- Use bold type, white space of decorative characters such as stars, to bring attention to your ad.
- Run your ad for an ample length of time. Remember, as soon as you get results, you can cancel at any time .
- Always include the price of your item.

Services

Anyone interested in supporting a public skate park (skateboarders, rollerbladers & snowboarders), call Eric. 682-4131. (10)

Debt Consolidation. Combine all your debts into one AFFORDABLE monthly payment. Call: 1-800-472-5554. (T)

LIVE PSYCHIC - tarot, love, money, know your future. Talk live 1-on-1 now! 1-900-656-5000, ext. 1949. $3.99/min., must 18 yrs old. Procall Co. (602) 954-7420. (P)

MONEY TO LEND
to military personnel for any reason - up to $1000 - **NO UP FRONT FEES** - Call 1-800-776-4819. (P)

"Morale Boosters Of Texas" P.O. Box 330781 Ft. Worth, TX 76163-0781 We write any service person needing mail, anywhere. (T)

NHL-NFL-NBA scores! Spreads! 1-900-484-7000, ext. 4929, $2.99/min., must be 18 yrs old. Procall Co. (602) 954-7420. (P)

AFFORDABLE QUARTERS CLEANING SERVICE *-guaranteed to pass final inspection-* 15 yrs. experience (retired military). We beat all prices! Call Jack or Jan Studdard at 577-2311, or after 7 p.m. & weekends, 298-1352. *See $25 coupon this paper.* (T)

Reflections quarters cleaning services, "One call does it all!" We guarantee to please, including the price! Call 685-0590, Mon.-Sat. (P)

Announcements

Buy or sell AVON 563-5005. (T)

"Know someone in the Columbus area with alcohol/drug problems?" Get the beautiful tape "Raised From the Ruins" free/confidential. Call toll free 1-800-528-0070. (T)

Little People Mean A lot - we need soldiers who care about people to donate money or items, incl. furn., clothing, & appliances to those in need. 568-7035 or 569-5759. (T)

Looking for female workout partner in Ft. Benning area. 685-1206 after 5 p.m. (10)

Stateside duty swap - 75E10 looking to transfer to Ft. Benning from Ft. Richie, MD. If interested in swap, call DSN 277-4653 or (301) 241-4610. (3)

Roommates

Roommate to share 3BR home in N. Columbus, $225/mo. 322-6621. (P)

Help wanted

AAA Models Required to model intimate ladies apparel. Min. age 18, no exceptions. $400 to $1,000 per week possible. 687-1959. (T)

Responsible person to help w/cleaning & child care, 5-10 hrs/wk, N. Columbus, own transportation req. 323-7236. (3)

Child care

Child care needed in my home, references req. 562-8328. (27)

Child care needed for 3 children after school. 685-1067. (10)

Business opp.

POSTAL JOBS
start $11.41/hr. For exam & application info, call (219) 769-8301 ext. GA 598, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sun-Fri. (P)

Yard sales

A permit is required to hold a yard sale on post. Permits can be obtained through housing area Community Life Centers, or through the Community Life Office. Call 545-5931 for complete information.

OWC Thrift Shop, corner of Dixie & Ingersoll, 1st & 3rd Sat., 8-12 p.m., no flea markets until Mar. 4. (T)

CLASSIFIEDS REALLY WORK
682-3346

Moving sale, everything from A to Z, furn., appliances, misc. 214-9234. (3)

Lost & found

Lost: multi-color (mostly blue) baby stroller w/canopy & basket around Nov. 23, 1994 at Airborne jump site during Airborne graduation. 568-1943. (3)

Lost: orange Tabby cat, male, neutered, has extra toe on front paws. Please call 682-3816. (27)

Lost: Zippo lighter, gold colored, engraved, sentimental value, $10 reward, lost in vicinity of Bldg 4. 327-5867. (27)

Lost: 2-yr-old Dalmation, answers to Sparky, lost in Custer Terr. area, 685-0217, ask for Tonya. (10)

Wanted to buy

Camper shell for Dodge Ram 50. 682-5336. (10)

Diamond chrome tool box for full-sz Chevy 1500 at good price, 682-1381 any time. (27)

DJ w/own stereo system for wedding party. Reasonable price. 687-2982. (20)

Need bed frames for king sz mattress & twin sz mattresses & boxsprings, any other avail. furn. or appliances for displaced families. 568-7035. (T)

Nesting doll collector (Matryoshka) seeks to buy older dolls. 322-1584 or 322-7858. (P)

WWII era German helmets, head gear, equipmt, uniforms & medals. 689-6850.

CLASSIFIEDS REALLY WORK
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D.J. GRANT MOTORS

'91 Scoupe	$4997
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'87 Sentra	$747dwn
'87 Omni	$599dwn
'84 New Yorker	$499dwn
'82 Escort	$399dwn
'90 Mustang LX	$999dwn
'89 Hyundai Excel	$650dwn
'86 Chevy Camaro	$899dwn
'86 Jaguar	$6999

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- Family Counseling
- Youth Ministry
- Family Worship

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FREE CLASSIFIEDS FOR FORT BENNING PERSONNEL

• 20 word maximum, non-commercial only • Available to all Fort Benning personnel • Individuals are limited to 2 ads per week, 3 items per ad • Only 1 car for sale per year, 1 home for sale per year • All free ads will run for 4 weeks space permitting • All free ads are subject to PAO approval •

The Bayonet is now offering free non-commercial classified ads for all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Ads received by noon on Tuesday will run in the following four editions. Please limit your ads to 20 words or less.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ **State** _____ **Zip** _____ **Phone** _____

Classification: _____

Ad to read (20-word limit): _____

_____

_____

_____

_____

Mail to: The Bayonet/The Advertiser Co., 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd. Columbus, GA 31903

The Bayonet Classifieds

Antiques

Antique chair, green, exc cond, $65/obo. 689-6211. (10)

Old quilts, Hersey glass lamps, silver, old jewelry, Cotton Scale Antiques - Elm Dr. (20)

Appliances

European Bosch 220V stackable washer/dryer set. Exc. purchase for PCS to Germany. Will sell for $150/both/obo. 689-4683, after 6 p.m. or lv. msg. (3)

Kenmore 17 cu. ft. refrig., almond color, good shape, $125, Carlos, 687-4358 after 5 p.m. (20)

Kenmore reversible refrigerator, 18 cu. ft., $250. 689-4663. (3)

Kenmore stackable washer/dryer, 6 mos old, exc cond, $700. 571-9899. (10)

Whirlpool washer & dryer, almond color, less than a yr old, pd. $875, will sell for $575 firm w/warranty. Moving, must sell. 685-1252 (3)

Whirlpool Heavy Duty Supreme washing machine, $125. 687-8516. (27)

Whirlpool washer, lots of new parts, $60. 682-9660 after 5 p.m. (10)

18 cu. ft. refrig., $60; gas stove, $30. 327-2729. (27)

Furniture

Bar & 2 bar stools, $60, good cond. 685-0742. (27)

Blk leather couch & chaise lounge, exc cond, $700. 660-0390. (10)

German Schrank, 3 pcs w/lighted glass, $450; crib w/mattress & linen, $50; daybed, $40. 682-9660 after 5 p.m. (10)

Hide-a-bed/love seat, $75; wood German cabinet, $75; vanity dresser, $50; table, 4 chairs, $50. 298-2466. (27)

Hide-a-bed couch, any offer will do. 682-2220. (3)

Jenny Lind full-sz crib, good cond; Graco high chair, $50 for both. 682-3568. (10)

King-sz BR suite w/mattress, 2 nightstands, chest, $200. 685-9912. (27)

King-sz oak BR suite, waterbed w/underdresser, rolltop hdbd , 2 nightstands, 9-drawer dresser, mirror, $900/obo. 682-0081. (3)

King-sz waterbed w/6 drawer dresser pedestal, padded rails, $250; portable wardrobe, $15. 687-4474 after 5 p.m. (27)

King-sz waterbed, mirror, hdbd, 6 drawers, heater, side padding, 3 sets of sheets incl., $175, nice. 682-5867. (27)

King-sz waterbed, $350/obo. 682-6185 after 5 p.m. (3)

King-sz mattress & boxspring, exc. cond., price negot.; baby swing, $40; twin-sz mattress & boxspring, good cond., best offer. 323-1758. (3)

Moving to Hawaii - must sell - 5-pc cherry BR set w/dbl. mattress & boxsprings, 4-poster bed, desk & chair, bookcase, nightstand, dresser, $900; Forest green cast iron w/glass coffee & end table, $300/set. 685-4406. (27)

Queen size hide-a-bed, earthtone colors, good cond., $100. 568-4977. (27)

Queen-sz waterbed w/hdbd, $100. 685-1798. (10)

Sleeper sofa, country blue & white checked, $250. 685-1290. (27)

Top of the line Bassett oak crib w/mattress, good cond., $100/obo. 685-2645. (27)

TV/ent. ctr., glass door w/shelves, VCR & tape storage sect., $75. 682-1293. (27)

2-pc sectional, cream-colored pillows, $400. 689-0197. (10)

3-pc. sectional LR set, only 2 yrs old, must sell, $350/obo. 685-8418. (3)

4-pc tan LR set, 1 yr old, exc cond; love seat, recliner, coffee table, end table, $350. 563-7407. (10)

Miscellaneous

Baby bassinette w/hood & liner, $50 firm; Moses basket, $20/obo; bottle sterilizer, $15/obo. 561-8649 from 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. (27)

Baby food & formula w/exp. date starting 7/95, $80 worth of food & formula for $40. 682-5698. (3)

Baby monitor, Playskool, $15; lg. tV stand, $15; German feather bed, $25. 687-3818. (27)

Cash for baby items, antiques, furn., TVs. Call Waters Thrift Store, 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (P)

CASH PAID! cribs, cradles, bassinets, dressing tables, high chairs, swings, carseats, baby clothes, & toddler toys. 660-0079. (T)

Chronosport watch, UDT mode, Swiss, recent factory adjustmt for accuracy, $250 negot. 687-8518. (3)

Comic book coll., must go, 600 comics, valued at $2000. Will sell for $800/obo. James, 682-7461. (3)

Dress blues, never worn or tailored, pants sz 31, coat sz 39, $40/obo. 685-8645. (20)

Galvanized steel tool box for sm. truck; 21 cu. ft. Sears Kenmore refrig., $375; round table w/4 chairs, oak, $150. 687-8294 (27)

German style bassinette, like new, brown wicker w/cover & mattress, $150; baby bathtub w/stand, purple, $20. 689-8714. (3)

Gortex motorcycle riding suit, exc cond, red & blk, waterproof, $150. Scott or Mike, 685-2482. (3)

Hummels & Beersteins for sale, below PX & Commercial price plus a percentage off. 561-3835. (P)

JOKES!! 100's of jokes for all ages, only $20. 687-7110. (3)

Large divided tent w/air mattresses, $100; backpacks, $15/ea or both/$25. Call for reasonable prices. 682-4722. (27)

Matching sofa & loveseat, green/white striped, tapestry pillows, $350; bookcase, $15; endtable, $15; Jenny Lind crib & mattress, $75; portable playpen, $40; Singer sewing machine, $100 w/table. 689-3630. (3)

Miracle 30-gal aquarium w/all luxuries, $150 firm. 545-3464 days or 327-7315 eves. (27)

Ping pong table w/net & paddles, $70 obo; infant car seat, $25; toddler car seat, $30, exc. cond. 685-1685. (27)

Portable crib & bumper set w/sheets, blankets, wall hanging, hamper, all matching, best offer. 689-1796. (10)

Red enamel bunk bed, $75; DP Air Jogger, $75. 687-1584 after 6 p.m. (20)

Schwinn 10-spd bike, $35; Centurion 10-spd bike, $70. 685-0457. (3)

Toddler car seat, Evenflo Sightseer, $15. 687-9742. (10)

Tunturi stairmaster, 1-yr-old, like new, $125/obo. 685-1252. (3)

Util. trailer, 6x9 steel bed, wood sides, $275. 480-9696. (10)

VHS Camcorder, Sharp Zoom 8. immaculate hard case w/carry strap, battery charger, 2 batts, like new, sacrificing for $500/obo. 685-0566, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. (27)

Washer & Dryer, 6 mos. old, extra lg. load, $300; brass & glass bookshelf, $75; wood coffee table & endtable, $100. 685-1216 after 5 p.m. (20)

Winnebago 2-room tent, carrying case, air mattresses & pump, $100; Trim-step exerciser, $30; clarinet w/case, $200. 682-4722. (10)

Wonder horse, exc. cond., $40. 689-6989. (3)

2 carpets, 12'x9' emerald green (jewel tone); 10'x14' blush, Stainmaster, perfect cond., used only 6 mos, $75 ea. or both for $125. 322-3640. (27)

2 sz 14 Aigner jackets, 1 gray, 1 burgundy, 1 Aigner coat, pd. $250 ea., sacrifice for $35 ea or make offer. 687-6424. (27)

3 tickets to Winston Select NASCAR race at Charlotte Motor Spdwy, Sat. May 20, 1995, $120 for all. 563-7579.

4 pr locking ski rack, $30; indoor bicycle stationary trainer, $35. (10)

4 Subaru tires, mounted & balanced, R185-13, only 500 miles, $100/obo; Brother computer WP26000, fits 3.5: disk, $275/obo; Super Nintendo w/4games, $80; man's Huffy 18-spd mountain bike, $60. 689-3930 after 5 p.m. (20)

4x90 chainlink fence, $180/obo. 682-6526. (27)

8x10' Action bldg, needs door replaced, $275 if you move it. 687-6424. (27)

10-gal. fish tank w/acc, $25; 48"x52' fence w/stakes, $25; sz 13 scuba booties, $25; 24x36 drafting table, $10; sandbox w/sand, $15. 687-7567. (20)

19" color TV, $75; iron & ironing board, $15; 11-D golf shoes, $15. 689-4230. (27)

24" console TV, floor model, $100; patio furniture, 3 swivel chairs, love seat, $80; fireplace set, $20. 563-9599 after 6 p.m. (10)

Musical Instr.

Conn piano, made by Kimball, upright, walnut wood, good cond, $700. 687-6695. (10)

Korg DW8000 synthesizer w/case, owner's manual & book, amp not incl., mint cond., only $300. Call 689-7103. (27)

Piano, Tryber upright, bench, $400. 687-1184. (3)

2-Year-old B-flat clarinet, paid $625. One year ago. In good cond., asking $350/obo. Call Terry at 682-3346 or 480-0393, lv. msg. on machine. (T)

Electronics

Amiga 500MB RAM computer, 14" color monitor, 2 joysticks & mouse, word processor, 17 games, $250. 689-4452. (3)

Apple IIE w/printer & programs, $200. 682-6185 after 5 p.m. (3)

AST 486SZ/25, 6MB RAM expandable, 3 1/2 & 5 1/4 FD, 170MB HD, 2x CDROM, 14.4 fax modem soundboard, 14" monitor, orig. software & manual, Edward or Barbara, 569-5632. (20)

Fisher 290-watt am/fm tuner & power amp, $150: Smith Corona dot matrix DP2 printer, $100; Citizen 120D dot matrix printer, $100. Call 480-9696. (10)

JVC mini system, incl 7-cd player, dual cass, graphic EQ, Cerwin Vega bass box, 7 mos old, $400, Chris Surles, 544-2412. (3)

NIntendo w/13 games, $200; Atari w/6games, $30. 687-9730. (3)

Nintendo w/10 games for sale, only $75. Can't be beat, don't miss out! 682-3964 (20)

Pioneer 6-disc cd changer rack system w/dual cass, EQ & speakers, $500. 689-0197. (10)

Reel to reel, Teac 10", $300 negot. 660-0390. (10)

Smith Corona dot matrix printer, $100; Fisher 290-watt am/fm power amp, $100. 480-9696. (20)

Sony Betamovie camera w/carrying case, like new; Sears Beta VCR, over 40 blank beta tapes, tripod, all for $300, great buy. 480-2080. (P)

Super Nintendo w/5 games, $150. 685-1218 after 6 p.m. (27)

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Firearms

Ruger 10/22 pt 22LR w/sling, exc. cond., 3-10 round mags, $130. 689-1305. (27)

Savage 110-cal. 243 Win. Tasco 3x9x40 scope, 20 rounds ammo, fired only 40 times, $325. 685-1970. (20)

Free pets

Female cat, tortoiseshell, about 1 yr old, shots, free to good home. 687-4819. (27)

Free puppy to good home, has all shots, doghouse & food. 685-2444. (3)

German Shepard to good loving and caring home. 1-1/2 yrs old, male, all shots. 682-2313. (13)

Pot-belly pigs, 1 black, and 1 white & black, 10 wks old, free to good home. 687-8492 or 687-3949. (13)

7 mos old Lab, blk, male, free to good home. 682-6608. (3)

2 yr old mixed breed dog, neutered & all shots, free to good home. 685-4344.

Pets for sale

AKC Boxer puppies, $150, avail. Feb. 13, 1995, discount to military families. 660-9754. (10)

AKC reg. cocker spaniel puppy, 6 mos old, has all shots, have papers & med. records, great w/kids, female, white w/tan spots. $125/obo. 689-1599. (13)

AKC Rottweiller, male, 6 wks old, 1st shots, great Valentine's present, $300. (205) 855-2350. (10)

AKC Rottweiller, male, 2 yrs old, shots up to date, $300. 687-7133. (3)

AKC Rottweiller, female & AKC cocker spaniel, male, good prices. 689-3642. (27)

AKC Rottweiller puppies, sired by Gonzo of Phenix City. Taking dep., will be ready Jan. 14. 687-9430. (27)

AKC Rottweiller puppies, all males, tails docked, 1st shots, taking deposits, ready Jan. 18. Carrie, 685-0518. (3)

Black Lab/Rott pups, 1 male, 4 female, 8 wks old, $50 ea. 682-4218 or 687-8472. (10)

Chinese Sharpei, 6 mos old, male, $150. 687-6337. (10)

Cockatiel w/cage & acc., needs good home, 8 wks old, $60 takes all, 687-2327. (27)

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Cream-colored ferret, has all shots, w/cage & acc., great w/kids, $100 for all. 687-8153. (3)

Dalmatian, 1-yr-old, male, good w/kids, housebroken, all shots, neutered, PCSing, must sell, $150. 687-5664. (3)

Long-haired Chihuahua, 1-yr-old, papers, $175. 685-1798. (10)

Red Doberman pups, 8 wks old, tail & dew claw have been done, 1st set of shots & worming, $150. 689-8255. (10)

Red tail boa, 1 yr old, 4 1/2 ft long, calm & friendly, $150 or $175 w/cage & acc. Sean, 689-2400. (10)

Toy poodles, 2 10 mos old females, great pets, $150/ea firm. 685-1799. (10)

UKC rat terrier, 3 yrs old, male, free to good home. 687-9742. (10)

10-mo. old Rott/Shep mix, spayed, shots current, w/acc, needs new loving family due to PCS, $100/obo. 685-2645. (27)

11 mos old fluffy puppy, free to good home, incl. dog house & acc., all shots. 687-6946. (10)

For rent

Seale, AL, nice 2BR, 2BA, furn. mobile home, $300/mo. (205) 855-2350. (10)

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis."

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1-185 to Exit 3, East on Buena Vista, left onto Floyd Road, right onto Hunter Road, watch for signs.
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For the '95-'96 school year
Date: Saturday, January 28, 1995
Time: 8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. (meet in the auditorium)
Test Fee: $20
Open House for Parents @ 8:30 a.m.
Refreshments, curriculum review, tour of facilities. Eligible students for the other grades (10-12) are invited to take an alternate test (approx. 45 mins) and compete for the limited spaces remaining. Upperclassmen, please bring your latest report card.
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Sunfish sailboat, great boat to learn on, $400/obo. 687-1184. (3)

1970 Cobra, 65HP Mercury, V-shape, fiberglass bottom, $1000/obo. 687-8784. (3)

Motorcycles

75 BMW R90/6, needs TLC, has saddle suitcases & some misc parts, $900 negot. 687-8518. (3)

78 Honda CV550, runs, $300/obo. 689-5538 after 6 p.m. (10)

82 Honda 250, custom, asking $500/obo. 689-3218. (3)

89 Harley Davidson FXST, exc cond, new chrome, low miles, $2500 firm. 561-6545 8-4 p.m. or 563-6857 after 5 p.m. (10)

93 KTM 300-MXC, well-maint. FMF pipe & silencer, extras, $2800/obo. 324-5383. (27)

Auto parts

Air-cooled engine from 76 VW van, $100. 480-9696. (10)

Camper shell for Dodge Dakota shortbed, $165/obo. 682-7796 after 4:30 p.m. (27)

Heavy duty truck box - fits Chevy S-10 & may fit other small trucks, $150. 687-8294. (27)

Set of 4 13" alum. rims, $200; set of 4 15" stock Chevy rims, $400; set of 4 15" Roadhandler tires, $70. 685-0457. (3)

White truck top, 5'x6'3', tinted windows, $70, Jon, 544-2143 (work) or 687-1096. (3)

Autos for sale

72 VW Beetle, complete chrome engine 1645cc, 87mm pistons, runs great, new int., $3800. 568-9890 or 545-1710. (10)

76 Datsun 280ZX 2+2, auto, a/c, runs but needs minor work. 682-2339. (3)

74 Pontiac Grand Prix, 400CI Holley carb, 400TH trans w/shift kit, engine runs exc, has no exhaust, best offer. 689-1218. (10)

77 Chevy Impala station wagon, white, 9-passenger, ps, pb, a/c, rebuilt motor, trans, new tires, body in great shape. Jose, 563-1846. (20)

78 Ford Mustang, body in good cond, $1200/obo. 687-3497. (20)

78 Ford Pinto, 4-spd, needs tires, runs good, $400, on Post lemon lot. 689-7103. (27)

79 Chrysler LeBaron, 2-dr, V-8 auto, ps, pb, a/c, new tires, new brakes, new dual exhaust, $1000/obo. 687-5768. (3)

81 Ford Mustang, $1300/obo. 682-9671. (10)

81 VW Dasher, diesel wagon, 4-spd, good cond, great fuel economy, $700 firm. 682-4722. (27)

83 Chevy Impala, auto, am/fm cass, $500/obo. 687-1216. (27)

84 Pontiac Fiero, blk, exc cond, runs good, new paint, tires, $2500. 682-8579. (20)

85 VW Vanagon, needs engine, $750 or sell for parts. 480-9696. (10)

85 1/2 Porsche 944, exc cond, red, 5-spd, reduced to $6200; 81 Chevy Caprice, 4-dr, int exc cond, all power, 400 trans, 62K miles, needs engine, $650. 480-9696. (10)

86 Honda LXi, 5-spd, 72K miles, one owner, $4400. 322-1584 or 322-7858. (P)

86 Mercury Marquis II, a/c, auto, ps, pb, AM/FM cass, beige, cruise, $2100 firm. Ronald, 569-5857. (10)

86 Pontiac Grand Prix, blk, w/T-tops, new tires, radio, exhaust, $3200/obo. 544-2316 (day) or 687-5566 (eve). (10)

86 Saab 900S, $4200/obo. 689-0067 x2128 after 7 p.m. (3)

87 Ford Escort, new brakes & tires, $1500. 687-3123. (10)

87 Subaru, 4-dr, needs CV joints, $2400 & I will fix or $2000 as is. 687-6424. (27)

88 Ford Taurus LX, gray, fully loaded, exc cond, clean inside & out, asking $4090/obo. 689-0067x2562. (27)

88 Pontiac LeMans, must see, $1300/obo. 687-1399 ext. 329. (10)

88 Yugo, red, 4-spd, A/C, 42K miles, $850. 480-9696. (10)

89 Acura Legend, red, 2-dr, coupe, auto, A/C, 46K miles, $12,995/obo. 682-1898. (10)

89 Geo Spectrum, tip-top shape, 5-spd, A/C, new front tires, great gas mileage, great student car, just in time for tax return! $2200/obo. George, 562-0782 after 5 p.m. or wkends. (T)

89 Pontiac LeMans, take over pymts of $150/mo. 687-2723. (3)

91 Chevrolet Cavalier, 4-dr, 5-spd, A/C, cruise, tilt, good cond, pay off $4162. 687-8319. (10)

91 Ford Mustang GT, 5.0L, 5-spd, full power, exc cond, $9400. 689-2373. (27)

92 Dodge RT Stealth, 5-spd, leather, sunroof, 7-yr warr, $18,000. 687-9670. (27)

92 Geo Metro, 4-dr, auto, a/c, AM/FM cass, 52K miles, $5000. 682-0767. (27)

93 Geo Prizm, exc car, $200 down, assume pymts of $307/mo. 596-9998. (3)

93 Honda Accord LX, 5-spd, 4-dr, $14,300/obo. 685-9408. (10)

94 Ford Mustang, take over pymts of $307/mo. 685-9912 (27)

Trucks for sale

58 Ford F100, stepside, 360 V-8, auto trans, new tires & rims, $2500/obo. 682-8921. (10)

70 Chevy truck, runs good, good tires, $1600. 687-5561. (3)

77 Jeep CJ5, 4WD, new tires, body lift, Kenwood stereo, $5200/obo. Must see to appreciate. 682-9062. (3)

78 Ford 4x4, new engine, $5000. 855-2464. (10)

83 Ford Bronco 4x4, new tires, runs & drives good, $1500/obo. 322-3453. (3)

86 Chevy camper van, new tires, exc cond, carpeted, a/c, 6-cyl, inside carrier rack, no rust, $3200. 596-1759. (27)

87 Ford Bronco II, auto, a/c, ps, 4x4, exc cond, asking $4700/obo. Don't miss it! 545-2751 or 682-6949. (27)

87 Isuzu Trooper II, 4x4, 5-spd, $3000. 689-3155. (3)

89 Mazda B2200 X-cab, white, stereo, custom snug top, alarm, car phone, low profile tires, custom rims, exc cond, have invoice for work done to engine, serious inquiries only, $7500. 689-2400. (10)

92 Chevy S-10 Blazer, 4x4, 4wd, $15,000. 689-0067 x2672 after 5:30 p.m. (3)

93 Chevy Silverado kingcab, teal green, fully loaded, looks sharp, $16,000/obo. 682-8630. (27)

93 Ford Explorer XLT, 2-wheel drive, 25K miles, bright green, exc cond, $19,000. 687-6695. (10)

93 GMC Cargo Vanduro 2500, V-6, 43,300 miles a/c, AM/FM stereo, 75K miles, ext warr, lifetime warr. on tires, $11,900/obo. 323-8400. (27)

93 Toyota p/u, auto, 18K miles, warr, sacrifice for $10,000 negot. 561-4185.

93 Toyota sports p/u, dk gray, a/c, AM/FM cass, bedliner/cover, exc cond, $9000. 561-6860. (3)

94 Jeep Wrangler, blk w/tan top, beauty, custom wheels, low miles, new cond, must see, payoff $13,500. Call Bill, 685-9067. (3)

94 Nissan XE, x-cab, camper top, stow away, 15K miles, exc cond, $14,000/obo. 689-1647 (20)

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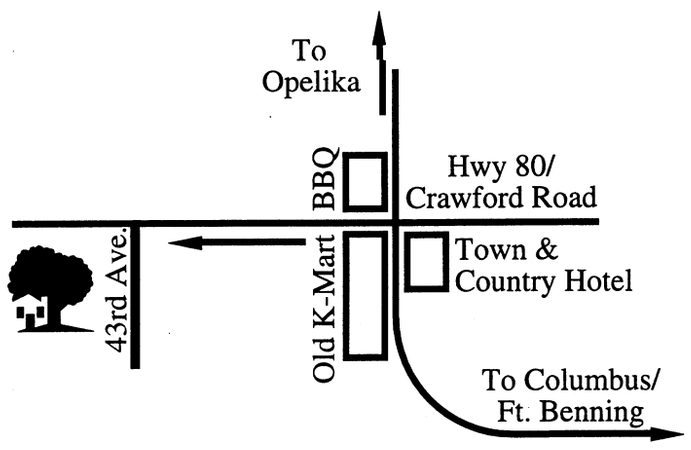
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BAYONET TV

Your Guide to Prime-Time TV: Cable and Broadcast Schedules

Dunaway belongs to 'A Family Divided'

By Jay Bobbin
Tribune Media Services

A number of accomplished Oscar-winners have turned to TV lately for strong roles, and Faye Dunaway is among them.

SPOTLIGHT

Following her brief series debut in last season's CBS comedy "It Had to Be You," the veteran of such modern film classics as "Network" (her Academy Award-winning project), "Chinatown" and "Bonnie and Clyde" returns to her more typical dramatic turf in "A Family Divided," Sunday's new NBC story that casts her as a mother quite different from her "Mommie Dearest" portrait of Joan Crawford.

Dunaway's newest character is a woman who loves her son — played by Cameron Bancroft, who also appears in "Extreme," the new show premiering next Sunday after the Super Bowl on ABC — but fuels domestic tension by insisting that he confess to his role in a gang assault on a young woman, which resulted in the victim's death.

Her stance places her at sharp odds with her attorney husband (Stephen Collins, now a best-selling author as well as an actor in ventures such as the recent "Scarlett") — who believes that no good can come from the youth's admission to a crime of which he's already considered innocent by authorities.

"It's the kind of role that I look for, and that I've been trying to develop every which way," Dunaway said about her "Family Divided" part. She defends what's right in life, and it's hard to find that sometimes," she said. "It's nice to see a woman who's a housewife really able to fight for morality, and the difference about her is that she believes a person has to be accountable. But, she also knows that her son will be destroyed by this (situation) unless he faces it and unless he brings some kind of closure to it. It's easier not to do that and to just sort of skulk through life, but we don't really get away with anything if we're decent people. We have to live with the consequences."



Courtesy photo

Faye Dunaway and Cameron Bancroft

What: "A Family Divided"
When: Sunday's on NBC

Though she's done other movies for television, including some she's also produced (such as the acclaimed cable film "Cold Sassy Tree"), Dunaway admits she still isn't used to a production pace that's exceedingly faster than that of most theatrical features.

"That is one of the things about the medium ... you'd love to have more time," she said. "Then again, it's good to work on a (tight) deadline, because it forces you not to take too much time and to really come up with what's needed.

"What I missed here was the preparation time, because I like to work on a role for four months ahead of time," she continued. "With this, we got the final script about a week or so before shooting began, with lots of dialogue changes. It's part of what makes TV exciting, though, because it is immediate. You have to sense that it's happening now, whereas movies are more leisurely and reflective looks at life. Television takes an issue and splits it open."

USAIC-TV, CHANNEL 3

Post honors fallen civil rights leader in commemoration

By Caejar A. Cox
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The U.S. Army Infantry Center's Equal Opportunity Office and the Equal Employment Opportunity Office sponsored a commemoration ceremony Jan. 13 in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the fallen civil rights leader.

Retired Sgt. Maj. Verray Caldwell recited some of King's speeches, ending with his most famous, the "I Have a Dream" speech.

Watch "Fort Benning Today" to see highlights of this special program.

USAIC-TV Schedule

USAIC-TV operates 24 hours a day on post cable Channel 3.

The U.S. Army Infantry Center Command Information Channel announces post events and post movie listings, and it offers free classified advertisements on "Fort Benning Update," a community information service.

Anyone who lives on post and subscribes to Fort Benning Cable can watch USAIC-TV on Channel 3, 24 hours a day.

Anyone living off post can watch "Fort Benning Today" Monday mornings at 7:25, 7:55, 8:25 and 8:55 on WLTZ-TV 38.

For information or to make suggestions, call 545-3275.

FRIDAY JANUARY 20

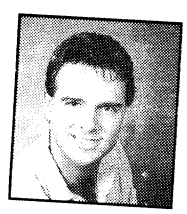
	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Roseanne: Lobocop (CC)	Diagnosis Murder: Call Me Incontestible (CC)		Under Suspicion (CC)		Picket Fences: Mr. Seed Goes to Town (CC)		News	Late Show W/ Letterman
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Family Matters (CC)	Boy Meets World (R) (CC)	Step by Step (CC)	Hangin' With Mr. Cooper (R)	20/20 (CC)		News	Nightline (11:35) (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	8	8	8	Jones & Jury	NBC News (CC)	Real Stories of Highway Patrol	Top Cops (CC)	Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Dateline NBC (CC)		Homicide: Life on the Street: Partners (CC)		Married ... With Children (CC)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	7	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air (CC)	Cops (CC)	Hard Copy (CC)	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	M.A.N.T.I.S.: Progenitor (CC)		The X-Files: Blood (R) (CC)		Star Trek: The Next Generation: Cost of Living (CC)		Hunter: 62 Hours of Terror	
28 WJSP	12	5	7	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		The Lawmakers 1995	McLaughlin Group	Washington Week in Review	Wall $treet Week (CC)	Around the World in 80 Days: Arabian Frights (CC)		The Valley of the Kings (CC)		Nightly Business Report	Think Twice (CC)
66 WSWS				3	Healthy Living Week (4)		100 Huntley Street		Z Music				Worship			
15 W16AF	19		41	54	Pawn Shoppers	Carmart		Community Sports	Spiritwind		Musical Billboard	Not Quite Late	Michael Soul Videos		USWA Wrestling	
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		25	30	Police Story: Oxford Gray		Rockford Files: The Dexter Crisis (CC)		Biography: Joan of Arc		Investigative Reports: Execution at Midnight: The Last Hours		Ancient Mysteries: Mysteries of the Bible: Jesus in the Galilee		Law & Order: Mushrooms	
ACT	42		35		Alive!	Positive Parenting (CC)	On Main Street	Family Times	Joy of Music W/ Diane Bish	Issues & Ethics With Jim Hartz	VISN Agenda		Family Enrichment: Bold Love: Dan Allender		Gospel Jamms	Capital News
AMC	15	22	28	27	Movie (5)	Movie Changed My Life	Movie: Fancy Pants (G, '50) ★★★ (Bob Hope.) A zany redhead and her mother bring a bogus British butler back to frontier New Mexico.				Movie: Away All Boats ('56) ★★ The captain of the attack transport USS Belinda inspires his crew to bravery against kamikazes.				Movie: Singapore ('47) ★★ (Fred MacMurray.) Adventure.	
BET	32	26	39	25	Rap City (4:30)	News	What's Happening Now	What's Happening	Roc (CC)	Comicview	Video Soul Top 20				Roc (R) (CC)	News
BRAVO	43			44	Movie: First Monday in October (R, '81) ★★ (Walter Matthau.) Supreme Court's first woman debates and dates grumpy colleague.				Movie: Repulsion ('65) ★★★★ (Catherine Deneuve.) A Belgian manicurist hallucinates in London and kills anyone who comes near				Movie: The Handmaid's Tale (R, '90) ★★ (Natasha Richardson.) A young woman in a future world is forced to be a couple's breeder.			
CNBC	33		48	37	Business Insiders	Business Tonight (CC)	Mutual Fund Investor	Money Tonight (CC)	Pozner, Donahue	Equal Time	Rivera Live		Charles Grodin		Real Personal	Equal Time
CNN	17	15	21	14	The World Today	Inside Politics	Moneyline	News Update	PrimeNews (CC)	Crossfire	Larry King Live (CC)		World News	Showbiz Today	Sports Tonight	Calling All Sports
Comedy			47	53	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Soap (CC)	Kids in the Hall (CC)	Mystery Science Theater 3000: Viewer's Choice				Politically Incorrect	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Kids in the Hall (CC)	The Best of Saturday Night
DIS	6	20	17	23	Movie: Robin Hood (G, '73) ★★ The bandit's a fox, and his merry men are animals. Animated. (CC)			Movie: The Bandit of Sherwood Forest ('46) ★★ (Cornel Wilde, Anita Louise, Jill Esmond.) Adventure.			Movie: Robin Hood ('91) ★★ (Patrick Bergin, Uma Thurman.) Noble forest outlaw smites Normans, saves Maid Marian. (CC)				Roger Daltrey: The Music of the Who	
Entertain.			54	36	Talk Soup	News Daily	The Gossip Show	Features	Hotel: Obsessions		Talk Soup Weekend		Late Night With David Letterman		Howard Stern	Howard Stern
ESN	24	19	15	16	Super Bowl Highlights	SportsCenter		NFL All-Pro Team		College Hockey: Colorado College at Minnesota (Live)					SportsCenter (CC)	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Lassie: City Lights (CC)	The Waltons: The Hot Rod		Evening Shade (CC)	Evening Shade (CC)	Rescue 911 (CC)		The 700 Club			
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Geronimo: An American Legend (5) (PG-13, '93) ★★★ (CC)		Inside the NFL (CC)		Movie: Sliver (R, '93) ★★ A book editor has an affair with a voyeur in her building, a Manhattan murder scene wired for video. (CC)				Dennis Miller Live (CC)	Movie: Amityville: A New Generation (R, '93) ★ Antique mirror reflects house of terror.		
LIF	40	32	44	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Designing Women (CC)	Designing Women (CC)	Barbara Walters: Interviews of a Lifetime		Movie: 83 Hours 'til Dawn ('90) ★★ A rich man tries to find his daughter, buried alive by a kidnapper demanding $500,000 ransom.				Designing Women (CC)	Designing Women (CC)
MAX	22		16	49	Movie: Last Action Hero (5:30) (PG-13, '93) ★★ (Arnold Schwarzenegger.) Magic ticket puts boy in screen he-man's world.				Movie: Shadowlands (PG, '93) ★★★ British writer/professor C.S. Lewis falls in love with dying American poet Joy Gresham. (CC)				Cinemax Free Preview (10:10)	Movie: Demolition Man (R, '93) ★★ Two enemy cryo-cons meet again in 2032 San Angeles. (CC)		
MTV	31	21	37	19	Music Videos	Sand Blast	The Real World	Week in Rock	Top 20 Video Countdown				The State	Beavis and Butt-head	Beavis and Butt-head	MTV Sports
NIK	39	27	26	29	Salute Your Shorts	Rugrats	Doug	Bing	I Dream of Jeannie	Bewitched	I Love Lucy: Redecorating	Mary Tyler Moore (CC)	Taxi: Elaine and the Monk	Taxi: Zena's Honeymoon	Bob Newhart: The Article	Dick Van Dyke: Baby Fat
NOS	41		20	0	Movie: The Strange Woman (5) ('46) ★★ (Hedy Lamarr.) Drama.		Combat: Barrage		Marcus Welby, M.D.: Don't Ignore the Miracles		Love Boat: Novelties; Rose Is Not a Rose; Too Rich & Too Thin		Ironside: The Target		It Takes a Thief: The Great Chess Gambit	
SCI	36		45	20	Six Million Dollar Man: Eyewitness to Murder		Twilight Zone: The Fever (CC)	Tales From the Darkside	Quantum Leap: What Price Gloria?: October 16, 1961 (CC)		Kolchak: The Night Stalker		Friday the 13th: The Prisoner		Twilight Zone: The Fever (CC)	Tales From the Darkside
SHO	20	6	32	51	Movie: Hail Caesar (PG, '94) ★★ The lead singer of a rock band works in an eraser factory while waiting for a recording contract.				Movie: Fatal Instinct (PG-13, '93) ★ Cheating wife plots to kill busy husband. (CC)			Movie: Caroline at Midnight (R, '93) ★★ (Tim Daly.) Reporter seduced by corrupt policeman's wife.			Movie: South Beach (R, '93) ★★ (Fred Williamson.) Action.	
SIN		25			Hospital de la Risa	Noticiero Univision	Volver a Empezar		Agujetas de Color de Rosa		Movie: La Loteria				Noticiero Univision	Movie: Valente Quintero ('72)
SPSO	23	33	14	15	Rob Evans	On the Line	College Hockey: Boston University at Boston College (Live)					Outdoors With Joey Mines	Boxing: James Gaines vs. Sampson Po'uha, Heavyweights (Live)			
TBS	13	14	13	12	Growing Pains (CC)	Andy Griffith: The Big House	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Movie: Rambling Rose (R, '91) ★★★ (Laura Dern, Robert Duvall.) The rumors are true about a couple's new maid in 1935 Georgia.				Movie: Reckless (R, '84) ★★ (Aidan Quinn.) An innocent teen gets wild with a motorcycle rebel from the wrong side of their steel-mill town.			
TDC	28	30	23	31	Wings: Reconnaissance & Intelligence Aircraft		Beyond 2000	Next Step	Shipwrecks: Ghost Fleet	Pirates	Spirit of Survival	Fields of Armor	Hunters: Tooth and Claw		Shipwrecks: Ghost Fleet	Pirates
TLC	47		42	41	Better Your Home: Porches	Hometime	Secrets of Technology: The Plastic Era		The Secret Life of Machines	The Secret Life of Machines	The Secret Life of Machines	The Secret Life of Machines	The Secret Life of Machines	The Secret Life of Machines	The Secret Life of Machines	The Secret Life of Machines
TMC	18	17	33	22	Movie: Rhapsody (5:20) ('54) ★★ (Elizabeth Taylor.) Heiress loves and leaves violinist and pianist.			Movie: Consenting Adults (7:20) (R, '92) ★★ (Kevin Kline, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio.) Suspense. (CC)	Movie: Manhattan Murder Mystery (PG, '93) ★★★ (Woody Allen, Diane Keaton, Alan Alda.) New Yorkers look into neighbor's death.						Movie: Night of the Living Dead (10:50) (R, '90) ★ (Tony Todd.)	
TNN	5	28	2	28	Club Dance		American Skyline	Country News	Yesteryear		Music City Tonight			Club Dance (R)		Country News (R)
TNT	26	16	24	17	Starsky and Hutch: Shootout		In the Heat of the Night: Ladybug, Ladybug (CC)		NBA Basketball: Orlando Magic at Denver Nuggets (Live) (CC)					Inside the NBA	Movie: Apache Uprising ('66) ★ (Rory Calhoun.) Western.	
TOON	46		46	21	G-Force	Jonny Quest	Scooby-Doo Where/You?	Scooby-Doo Where/You?	Flintstones (CC)	The Jetsons	Bugs & Daffy Tonight				Late Night Black & White	The Moxy Pirate Show
TTC	44			43	TravelQuest	Eye on Travel	Undersea Adventures	Exploring America	The Lonely Planet	The Lonely Planet	Travel Show Guide	Taste for Travel W/ Burt Wolf	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	Exploring America
USA	25	23	27	18	Knight Rider: Knight of the Rising Sun		Wings (CC)	Wings: Roy Crazy (CC)	Murder, She Wrote: Night of the Coyote (CC)		Movie: Rambo: First Blood, Part II (R, '85) ★★ (Sylvester Stallone.) Gung-ho Rambo goes on hush-hush mission in Vietnam.				Duckman (CC)	Movie: Tremors (PG-13) (CC)
WGN	3	13	6	6	Saved by the Bell (CC)	California Dreams (CC)	Love Connection	The Jeffersons	Movie: Hercules: Hercules in the Maze of the Minotaur ('94) (Kevin Sorbo, Anthony Quinn.) Son of Zeus vs. man-bull monster.				News: Sanders, Payne (CC)		Night Court	Simon & Simon
VH1	34	31	38	38	Flix	FT-Fashion Television	Top 10		Flix	Naked Cafe	Tom Petty Tickets		Number Ones	Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Darcy's Music

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SATURDAY JANUARY 21

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	Tough Target	Trauma Center	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman: The Library (R) (CC)		The Boys Are Back (CC)	The Five Mrs. Buchanans	Walker, Texas Ranger: Mean Streets (CC)		News	Sirens: (11:35) Missing (R) (CC)
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Head to Head H.S. Challenge	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Movie: Every Which Way but Loose (PG, '78) ★ (Clint Eastwood.) Truck driver woos singer, fights bare-knuckle brawls. (CC)				The Commish: Working Girls (R) (CC)		News	Inside Edition Weekend (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	8	8	8	Andy Griffith	NBC News (CC)	Lonesome Dove: Long Shot (R)		Empty Nest (CC)	Mommies: Enter Ken (CC)	Sweet Justice: Greener Grass (CC)		Sisters: A Good Deed (CC)		Night Court	Saturday Night Live (CC)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	7	Movie: Bright Lights, Big City (R, '88) ★★ (Michael J. Fox, Kiefer Sutherland.) Young Manhattan writer goes on alcohol/cocaine binge.				Cops (CC)	Cops (R) (CC)	America's Most Wanted (CC)		Tales From the Crypt (R) (CC)	Tales From the Crypt (R) (CC)	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine: Past Tense (CC)	
28 WJSP	12	5	7	13	Hometime	This Old House (CC)	Austin City Limits: Vince Gill/Junior Brown		Lawrence Welk: Great Entertainers		Nature: Realms of the Russian Bear: The Arctic Frontier (CC)		A Flight in Time: The Memphis Belle Story		Those Fabulous '40s	
66 WSWS				3	Winter Carnival (4)				Z Music				Jack Van Impe	Homeland Harmony	Worship	
15 W16AF	19		41	54	Pawn Shoppers	Military News	To Be Announced	Carmart		Community Sports	Southern Pride Showcase		The Johnny Outlaw Showdown		Lift Him Up	
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		25	30	Movie: The Atlanta Child Murders (3) ('85) ★★★		Bob Vila's Home Again	Bob Vila's Home Again	Movie: Mission of the Shark ('91) ★★ (Stacy Keach, Richard Thomas, Carrie Snodgress.) Navy captain court-martialed after 1945 disaster.				Best of Comic Relief		An Evening at the Improv: Melanie Hutsell	
ACT	42		35		Max Glick (R) (CC)	Spirit Bay	Take 2: The Witness	Center Street	Ethics in America (CC)		Common Sense Religion		Family Showcase: Jesus: Who Do Men Say I Am?		Straight Talk From Teens: Life With AIDS	
AMC	15	22	28	27	Movie: The Sons of Katie Elder (5:05) ('65) ★★★ (John Wayne, Dean Martin.) Western. (CC)			Movie: Arabian Nights ('42) ★★ Scheherazade, Sinbad, Aladdin help Baghdad's real caliph. (CC)			Movie: Romeo and Juliet (PG, '68) ★★★ (Leonard Whiting.) Shakespeare's tragic Renaissance teen-agers make love despite their families. Directed by Franco Zeffirelli.					Movie: El Dorado ('67)
BET	32	26	39	25	BET Shop (5)				Paid Programming	NBA Off the Court	The Color of Money (CC)	Video Soul by Request			Paid Programming	Paid Programming
BRAVO	43			44	South Bank Show: David Hockney: Joiner Photographs		Les Miserables: Stage by Stage		Benny Rides Again		Rik Mayall Presents: Mickey Love		Movie: The Great Gatsby (PG, '74) ★★ (Robert Redford, Mia Farrow, Sam Waterston.) F. Scott Fitzgerald's shady 1920s millionaire.			
CNBC	33		48	37	Rivera Live		Charles Grodin		CNBC Talks	Dick Cavett	Talk Live		Charles Grodin		Straight Forward	
CNN	17	15	21	14	The World Today	Managing With Lou Dobbs	The Capital Gang	Sports Saturday	PrimeNews (CC)		Larry King Weekend (CC)		World News		Sports Tonight	The Capital Gang (R)
Comedy			47	53	Absolutely Fabulous: Fat	Kids in the Hall (CC)	Mystery Science Theater 3000				Super Bowl Jam	Politically Incorrect	Vacant Lot	Kids in the Hall (CC)	The A-List	Two Drink Minimum
DIS	6	20	17	23	Movie: To Catch a Yeti (5)	Disney World Inside Out	Movie: Sleeping Beauty (G, '87) ★ Prince wakes enchanted Rosebud with kiss.			Pegasus (CC)	Billy Joel From the River of Dreams			Movie: Bye Bye Birdie ('63) ★★★ Iowa songwriter sees chance when teen idol comes to town.		
Entertain.			54	36	The Kmetko Interviews	F.Y.E!: Golden Globes '95	Golden Globe Award Pre-Show '95				News Week in Review		Howard Stern	Howard Stern	Talk Soup Weekend	
ESN	24	19	15	16	Golf: (5) Northern Telecom Open, Third Round (Live)		SportsCenter	NFL's Greatest Moments (R)	Up Close		Boxing (Live) (CC)				SportsCenter (CC)	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Snowy River: The McGregor Saga: Fathers and Sons (CC)		African Skies (CC)	That's My Dog!	Movie: Young Indiana Jones and the Treasure of the Peacock's Eye ('95) Diamond hunt takes Indy and friend to 1918 New Guinea.			Snowy River: The McGregor Saga: Fathers and Sons (CC)			Country Music Spotlight	
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Addams Family Values (6:15) (PG-13, '93) ★★★ (Anjelica Huston.) Morticia, Gomez and their ghoulish household, plus one. (CC)				Movie: The Pelican Brief (PG-13, '93) ★★ (Julia Roberts.) A Washington reporter helps an on-the-run law student who knows too much about a government cover-up. (CC)					HBO Free Preview	Movie: The Fugitive (10:45) (PG-13, '93) ★★★ (CC)	
LIF	40	32	44	33	Movie: Deceptions (4) ('85) ★★ A bored U.S. housewife trades places in London with her jet-set twin, and one of them winds up dead.				Movie: Everybody Wins (R, '90) ★ (Debra Winger.) A shady woman lures a private eye into a New England town's cesspool of corruption.				Designing Women (CC)	In the Name of Love	Girls Night Out	
MAX	22		16	49	Movie: Omen IV: The Awakening (5:45) ('91) ★ Congressman and wife adopt devil's daughter.			Movie: Licence to Kill (PG-13, '89) ★★★ (Timothy Dalton.) Secret agent James Bond 007 brings down a Latin American drug king armed with Stinger missiles. (CC)					Movie: Next of Kin (R, '89) ★★ A Chicago policeman and his rural-Kentucky brother hunt a mob enforcer for killing their brother. (CC)			
MTV	31	21	37	19	Week in Rock	The Real World	The State	MTV Sports	Rock-and-Roll Hall of Fame				Beavis and Butt-head	Beavis and Butt-head	Beavis and Butt-head	Beavis and Butt-head
NIK	39	27	26	29	U to U	Rocko's Modern Life	Aaahh!!! Real Monsters	Rugrats	Secret World of Alex Mack	All That	The Ren & Stimpy Show	Are You Afraid of the Dark?	White Shadow: Needle		The Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour: Celebrity Next Door	
NOS	41		20	0	Movie: The Big Trees (5) ('52) ★★ (Kirk Douglas.) Western.		One Step Beyond	The Loretta Young Show	Marcus Welby, M.D.: Neither Punch nor Judy		Movie: Richard III ('55) ★★★ (Laurence Olivier, Claire Bloom, Cedric Hardwicke.) Shakespeare's crouchback king works his mad way from the battlefield to the bedroom. Directed by Olivier.					
SCI	36		45	20	Star Trek: Return of Next	Launch of Star Trek: Voyager	Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside	Movie: Trapped in Space (PG-13, '94) A meteor strike depletes the oxygen supply of a space-shuttle crew heading toward Venus.				Star Trek: Return of Next	Launch of Star Trek: Voyager	Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside
SHO	20	6	32	51	Movie: Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home (PG, '86) ★★★ Spock, Kirk and Enterprise try to save humpback whales. (CC)				Movie: Man's Best Friend (R, '93) ★★ (Ally Sheedy.) Reporter adopts DNA-altered killer dog. (CC)		Movie: The Dark Half (R, '93) ★★ A Maine professor's hidden bad side comes alive under his notorious but successful pen name.					Zalman King's Red Shoe Diary
SIN		25			Hasta Que Muerte Separe	Noticiero Univision	Sabado Gigante								Movie: Amores Escandalosos	
SPSO	23	33	14	15	Dennis Conner's Road to the America's Cup		Skier's Journal	College Basketball: UT-Chattanooga at Georgia Southern (Live)				College Basketball: Tuskegee at Alabama A&M (Live)				Talking Baseball
TBS	13	14	13	12	WCW Saturday Night				Elvis on Ice				52nd Annual Golden Globe Awards			
TDC	28	30	23	31	Hunters: Tooth and Claw		Spirit of Survival	Fields of Armor	Eyes of War				Justice Files: Kids Who Kill		Eyes of War	
TLC	47		42	41	Hometime	Hometime	Great Country Inns	Great Country Inns	Treasure Islands	History's Mysteries	The Mysterious Forces Beyond	Body Atlas: Breath of Life	A Baby's World: First Steps		Treasure Islands	History's Mysteries
TMC	18	17	33	22	Movie: Against All Odds (5:10) (R, '84) ★★ (Rachel Ward.)		Movie: Money for Nothing (7:15) (R, '93) ★★ (John Cusack, Debi Mazar.) Philadelphia longshoreman finds $1.2 million. (CC)				Movie: Hard Hunted (R, '92) ★★ (Dona Speir.) Secret agents Donna and Nicole track an atomic-related jade Buddha from Arizona to				Movie: Dominion: Tank Police, Part II (10:50) ('89) ★★	
TNN	5	28	2	28	Country Music Album Hour	Path to Stardom	Charlie Daniels' Talent Roundup		Opry Backstage	Grand Ole Opry Live	Statler Bros.		Hee Haw		Opry Backstage (R)	Grand Ole Opry Live (R)
TNT	26	16	24	17	Bugs Bunny, Bugs Bunny, Rah! Rah! Rah! (5)		In the Heat of the Night: Sister, Sister (CC)		Charlie's Angels: Target: Angels		Starsky and Hutch: Vampire		Movie: The Fog (R, '80) ★★ Californians are haunted by corpses from a 100-year-old shipwreck. Directed by John Carpenter.			
TOON	46		46	21	Pirates of Dark Water (CC)	Pirates of Dark Water (CC)	Pirates of Dark Water (CC)	Pirates of Dark Water (CC)	Pirates of Dark Water (CC)	Pirates of Dark Water (CC)	Pirates of Dark Water (CC)	Pirates of Dark Water (CC)	Pirates of Dark Water (CC)	Bugs & Daffy Saturday Night	2 Stupid Dogs	2 Stupid Dogs
TTC	44			43	Mysterious Places	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	TravelQuest	Journey to the Edge		Travels With John Heminway		On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	TravelQuest
USA	25	23	27	18	Movie: Tremors (5) (PG-13, '90) ★★★ (Kevin Bacon.) Horror. (CC)		Weird Science (CC)	Wings (CC)	Movie: Rambo III (R, '88) ★★ Loner Rambo leaves a Buddhist monastery to free his Green Beret mentor from Soviets in Afghanistan.				Weird Science (CC)	Super Dave	Movie: Private Resort (R, '85) ★ (Rob Morrow.) Comedy.	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Lifestyles (R)		Saved by the Bell (CC)	Illinois Instant Riches	Movie: Johnny Dangerously (PG-13, '84) ★ A New York pet-store owner recalls how he turned to crime and became a big-time gangster.				News: Sanders, Payne (CC)		Night Court	Movie: Cover-Up (R)
VH1	34	31	38	38	Movie: Bring on the Night (5) (PG-13, '85) ★★★ Documentary.		Sting: The Soul Cages		Naked Cafe	FT-Fashion Television	Videos				Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight

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SUNDAY JANUARY 22

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	60 Minutes (CC)		Murder, She Wrote: Death 'n Denial (CC)		Movie: Big Dreams & Broken Hearts: The Dottie West Story ('95) (Michele Lee.) Country star from childhood to death in 1991. (CC)				News	A Current Affair Extra (11:35)
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News Leader Sunday	ABC News (CC)	Funniest Home Videos	Funniest Home Videos	Lois & Clark: The New Adventures of Superman (CC)		Movie: The Rookie (R, '90) ★ (Clint Eastwood, Charlie Sheen, Raul Julia.) Car thieves take a police veteran hostage, putting pressure on his latest partner to save him. (CC)					News
38 WLTZ	8	8	8	8	ALF	NBC News (CC)	Earth 2: Redemption (CC)		seaQuest DSV: And Everything Nice (CC)		Movie: A Family Divided ('95) (Faye Dunaway.) A lawyer's wife urges their collegiate son to confess to his involvement in a gang rape. (CC)				Babylon 5: The Long Dark (R)	
54 WXTX	7	7	11	7	All-Madden Team (CC)		The Simpsons (R) (CC)	Get Smart (CC)	The Simpsons (CC)	House of Buggin' (CC)	Married ... With Children (R)	Dream On (CC)	The Simpsons (CC)	The Simpsons (CC)	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine: The House of Quark (R) (CC)	
28 WJSP	12	5	7	13	I'll Fly Away: Coming Home (CC)		Woodwright's Shop (CC)	New Yankee Workshop (CC)	This Old House (CC)	Hometime	Nature: Pandas of the Sleeping Dragon (CC)		Masterpiece Theatre: Jeeves and Wooster IV (CC)		Around the World in 80 Days: Arabian Frights (CC)	
33 WSWS				3	World Vision		Charles Stanley		Ben Haden	Zola Levitt	John Hagee		Worship			
15 W16AF	19		41	54	Carmart		Community Sports	Real Life and You	New Vision Missionary Church		Harvest of the Fields		Celebration Church		Videomaker	Paid Programming
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		25	30	In Search Of ...: Dracula/Jack the Ripper		Ancient Mysteries: Mysteries of the Bible: Jesus in the Galilee		Circus! 200 Years of Circus in America				Civil War Journal: Battlefield: Medicine		Caroline's Comedy Hour With Richard Jeni	
ACT	42		35		Issues & Ethics With Jim Hartz	Faces on Faith	Songs of Praise	Joy of Music W/ Diane Bish	Spirituality of Captivity		Common Sense Religion		Rejoice in the Lord		Ben Haden	Mack Lyon (CC)
AMC	15	22	28	27	Movie: The Mark of Zorro (5) ('40) ★★★ (Tyrone Power.)		Movie: Desert Legion ('53) ★★ Legionnaire helps princess and her father defend utopia.			Reflections on Silver Screen	Movie: Foul Play (PG, '78) ★★ A San Francisco police detective protects a librarian who knows too much about a plot to kill the pope.				Movie: The Black Swan ('42) ★★★ (Tyrone Power.) Adventure.	
BET	32	26	39	25	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Bobby Jones Gospel Hour		Video Gospel	Lead Story	Our Voices		Paid Programming
BRAVO	43			44	The War That Never Ends (5:30)		Brideshead Revisited: The Bleak Light of Day		Movie: Slacker (R, '90) ★★★ Filmmaker Richard Linklater uses a string of mostly amateur actors to show varieties of a type: the new				Movie: If ... (R, '69) ★★★★ (Malcolm McDowell.) An upperclassman at a British boarding school leads a revolution, complete with guns.			
CNBC	33		48	37	Rivera Live		Charles Grodin		Al Roker	Dick Cavett	Rivera Live		Charles Grodin		Straight Forward	
CNN	17	15	21	14	The World Today	This Week in the NBA	Pinnacle	Sports Sunday	PrimeNews (CC)		CNN Presents: State of the Presidency (CC)		World News		Sports Tonight	Inside Business
Comedy			47	53	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Absolutely Fabulous: Fat	French and Saunders	Movie: Top Secret! (PG, '84) ★★ (Val Kilmer.) A rock star helps a girl free her scientist father from fascists in this spy-movie spoof.				Exit 57	Super Bowl Jam	Absolutely Fabulous: Pilot	Monty Python's Flying Circus
DIS	6	20	17	23	Avonlea: Stranger in the Night (CC)		Movie: Pollyanna (G, '60) ★★★ (Hayley Mills, Jane Wyman, Richard Egan.) A 12-year-old orphan brings gladness to a gloomy 1912 town, especially her rich spinster aunt.					Great Wonders of the World: Alpine Adventure			Movie: Heartsounds ('84) ★★★ (Mary Tyler Moore.) Docudrama.	
Entertain.			54	36	Talk Soup Weekend		News Week in Review		The Gossip Show	Golden Globe Show '95	Talk Soup Weekend		Seinfeld and Friends		Q & E!	F.Y.E!
ESN	24	19	15	16	Golf: (4) Northern Telecom Open, Final Round (Live)		SportsCenter	NFL's Greatest Moments (R)	College Football: Hula Bowl (Live)						SportsCenter (CC)	
FAM	16	24	29	9	700 Club Telethon (12)				700 Club Telethon (Cont'd)							
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Grumpy Old Men (PG-13, '93) ★★ Minnesota neighbors rekindle a decade-old feud when they fall for the same widow. (CC)				Movie: Mrs. Doubtfire (PG-13, '93) ★★★ Estranged from his wife, an out-of-work actor masquerades as a nanny to be with his children.				Gang War: Bangin' in Little Rock (10:15) (CC)			Dennis Miller Live (CC)
LIF	40	32	44	33	Movie: In the Eyes of a Stranger ('92) ★★ (Richard Dean Anderson, Justine Bateman.) Detective guards secretary from crooks after loot.				Movie: Judgment (PG-13, '90) ★★★ Louisiana parents of a molested altar boy expose a cover-up meant to protect a priest.				The Commish: Judgment Day (CC)		Barbara Walters: Interviews of a Lifetime	
MAX	22		16	49	Movie: Mr. Wonderful (6:15) (PG-13, '93) ★★ (Matt Dillon, Annabella Sciorra.) Bowling-alley dreamer schemes to marry off his ex. (CC)				Movie: The Perfect Weapon (R, '91) ★ An expert in "kenpo" karate in L.A.'s Chinatown. (CC)			Movie: Planes, Trains and Automobiles (R, '87) ★★★ (Steve Martin, John Candy.) Comedy. (CC)			Movie: Best of the Best II (11:05) (R, '93) ★★ (Eric Roberts.) (CC)	
MTV	31	21	37	19	Rock-and-Roll Hall of Fame				MTV Sports	The Real World	Unplugged: Hall of Fame		Beavis and Butt-head	Beavis and Butt-head	The State	Oddities: The Head
NIK	39	27	26	29	Rocko's Modern Life	My Brother and Me	Adventures of Pete & Pete	Roundhouse	Stranger Danger	Taxi: Crime and Punishment	Very, Very Nick at Nite: Very, Very Rhoda				I Love Lucy	The Lucy Show
NOS	41		20	0	Movie: Algiers (5) ('38) ★★★ (Charles Boyer.) Crime drama.		Legends of Laughter	Big Bands	Marcus Welby, M.D.: Fan and Games and Michael Ambrose		Movie: A Run for Your Money ('49) ★★★ Two Welsh miners win a day in London but somehow lose each other and their frantic press escort.				Dancin' to the Oldies	Jerry Blavat
SCI	36		45	20	Movie: Trapped in Space (4:30)	Galactic Trader	Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside	Amazing Stories (CC)	Amazing Stories (CC)	Sci-Fi Buzz	Mysteries, Magic	Inside Space: Mission STS-63	Launch of Star Trek: Voyager	Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside
SHO	20	6	32	51	Movie: Josh and S.A.M. (PG-13, '93) ★★ Two brothers hatch a fantasy and form a family with a hitchhiking girl on a road trip to Canada. (CC)				Movie: Double Impact (R, '91) ★★ Good and evil twins are reunited in Hong Kong as heirs to a fortune, experts in martial arts.				Movie: Six Degrees of Separation (R, '93) ★★★ (Stockard Channing, Will Smith.) New Yorkers find overnight guest to be imposter.			
SIN		25			Siempre en Domingo	Noticiero Univision	La Hora Estelar de Siempre en Domingo		Camara Infraganti	Lente Loco	Movie: El Cuatrero				Titulares Deportivos: Longo, Losada	
SPSO	23	33	14	15	College Basketball	Around the Rim	College Basketball: Marquette at St. Louis (Live)				Cliff Ellis	Mississippi State Live		Bobby Cremins	Prime Olympic Showcase: World Cup Luge (R)	
TBS	13	14	13	12	Movie: Road House (4:30)	Movie: Jaws (PG, '75) ★★★★ (Roy Scheider.) A New England police chief, shark hunter and scientist have a showdown with a great white shark. Directed by Steven Spielberg.					Movie: Predator 2 (R, '90) ★★ Local and federal police hunt the sneaky alien creature, now skinning drug dealers in 1997 Los Angeles.				Network Earth	Paid Programming
TDC	28	30	23	31	Natural World: Brush With Nature		The Nature of Things: Dealing With Drugs (CC)		Wild Sanctuaries	The Himalayas	Hitler's Henchmen		The Lynchburg Story		Wild Sanctuaries	The Himalayas
TLC	47		42	41	The Secret Life of Machines	The Secret Life of Machines	Seven Wonders of the World: Simply the Best		Seven Wonders of the World: The Magic Metropolis		Seven Wonders of the World: Wonders of the East		Seven Wonders of the World: The Ghosts of Wonder		Seven Wonders of the World: Simply the Best	
TMC	18	17	33	22	Movie: Diggstown (5:40) (R, '92) ★★ Con man baits big shot with bout: one boxer vs. 10. (CC)			Movie: For Love or Money (7:20) (PG, '93) ★★ N.Y. hotel hustler juggles love and business. (CC)			Movie: Married to It (R, '91) ★ Three different couples have dinner parties in common after the wives meet on a school committee.				Movie: Watch It (10:55) (R, '93) ★★★ (Peter Gallagher.) (CC)	
TNN	5	28	2	28	Auto Racing: (5) NASCAR Winston West Series (Live)		Inside Winston Cup Racing (R)	RaceDay (R)	Championship Rodeo		Fishin' With Orlando Wilson	Fishing With Roland Martin	Bassmasters (R)	Great American Outdoors	Road Test Magazine	Truckin' USA (R)
TNT	26	16	24	17	Movie: A Fistful of Dollars (R, '64) ★★★ An amoral gunman works both sides of a divided Western town. Directed by Sergio Leone.				Movie: The Avenging Angel ('95) (Tom Berenger.) An orphan grows up to fulfill his duty as bodyguard to Mormon leader Brigham Young.				Movie: The Avenging Angel ('95) (Tom Berenger.) An orphan grows up to fulfill his duty as bodyguard to Mormon leader Brigham Young.			
TOON	46		46	21	Droopy Dog (4)		SWAT Kats: Radical	2 Stupid Dogs	The Moxy Pirate Show	Top Cat	Flintstones (CC)	The Jetsons	Wait Till Father Gets Home	Wait Till Father Gets Home	Tom & Jerry	
TTC	44			43	TravelQuest	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	Mysterious Places	Journey to the Edge		The Lonely Planet	The Lonely Planet	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	Mysterious Places
USA	25	23	27	18	Movie: Rambo: First Blood, Part II (5) (R, '85) ★★		Movie: Rambo III (R, '88) ★★ Loner Rambo leaves a Buddhist monastery to free his Green Beret mentor from Soviets in Afghanistan.				TekWar: Sellout (CC)		Silk Stalkings (CC)		Silk Stalkings: The Perfect Alibi (CC)	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Movie: Beat Street (5) (PG, '84) ★★ (Rae Dawn Chong.) Musical.		Movie: The Vernon Johns Story (PG, '94) ★★★ (James Earl Jones, Mary Alice.) Radical minister's voice for civil rights in 1950s.				Highlander: The Lamb (R)		News: Jordan, Bange (CC)	Instant Replay (10:40)	Night Court	The Road
VH1	34	31	38	38	4 on the Floor	Naked Cafe	FT-Fashion Television	The Last Word	Top 10		Videos		Big 80's		Fairway to Heaven: Concert on Pleasure Island	



Gorilla gets familiar with new Atlanta home

Zoo Atlanta

ATLANTA — "Ivan the gorilla" from the Pacific Northwest, has adjusted well to his new home at Zoo Atlanta," said Rita McManamon, senior vice president of Veterinary Service for the zoo.

"He is eating well and behaving like a healthy silverback gorilla," she said.

Ivan arrived in Atlanta Oct. 12 and began a three-month quarantine period. His two-room quarantine suite is adjacent to the zoo's gorilla holding facility, making it easy to progressively socialize Ivan.

Although Ivan cannot see other gorillas at this time, during the day while the gorillas are outside the opaque door covering the window separating him from the holding facility is opened. This allows him to look through the glass window and watch keepers performing their daily tasks.

Cindy Thorstad, senior veterinary technician and quarantine supervisor, said "Ivan is progressing well with his target and squeeze cage training. This training will help us give him routine veterinary care without the stress of tranquilization."

Ivan is owned by Woodland Park Zoological Gardens in Seattle, Wash. Zoo Atlanta officials said they hope he will be residing in the Ford African Rain Forest by spring.

at a glance

What: Zoo Atlanta

When: Open daily from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Admission: $6 for adults, $4 for children (3 to11), $5 for senior citizens Children under 2, free

Information: Call (404) 624-5678

Directions: Take Interstate185 north to Interstate 85 north to Interstate 20 east to exit 26 and follow the signs.

o' club news

Today

4:30 p.m. — Bradley's open; Super Right Arm

5:30 p.m. — Movies for children ages 6 and above

5:30 p.m. — Prime rib special, Lexington Room

Saturday

6 p.m. — Surf and turf night, Lexington Room

8 p.m. — Bradley's open; $1 off any entree except specials.

Sunday

10 a.m. — Sunday brunch, Regimental Room with movies for children ages 6 and above.

2 p.m. — Bingo, Supper Club

Monday

Club closed for maintenance.

7 p.m. — Bingo, Supper Club

Tuesday

Country fried steak special.

Wednesday

Children's buffet with movies ages 6 and above. Take 25 percent off any dessert.

Thursday

Steak or shrimp scampi special.

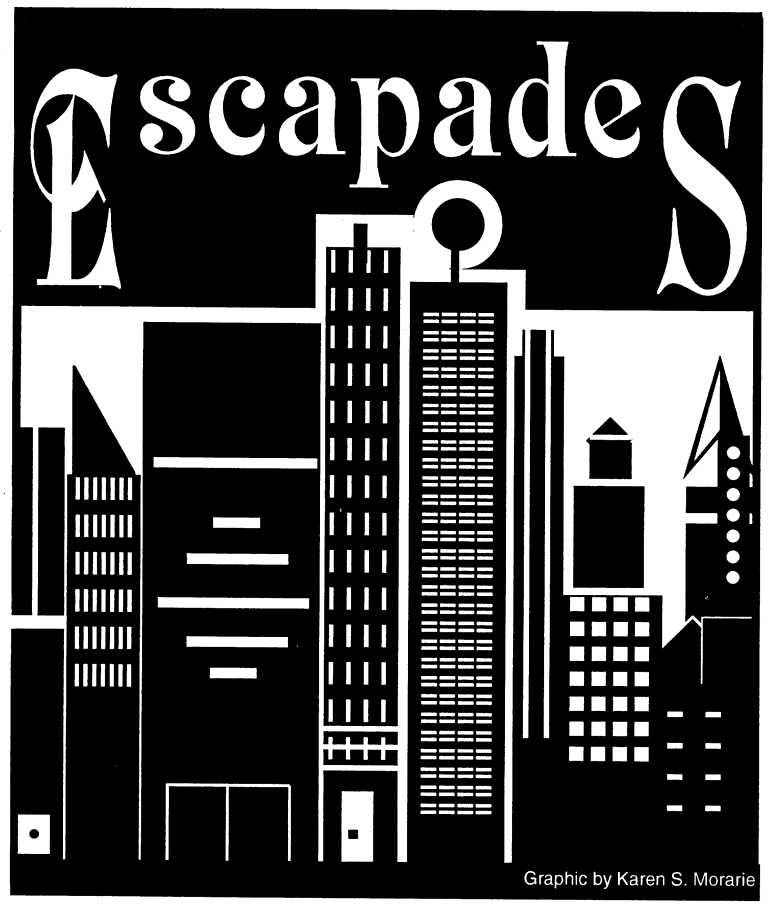
Annual membership is paid once a year and the total rate is discounted. Annual rates for captain and below, $264 per year, major and above, $283 per year.

For information, call 682-1120.

SUPER CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 "Call Me —"
6 Baylor Univ. locale
10 Diffuse
14 Applaud
18 Texas landmark
19 Out of town
20 Native New Zealander
21 Film holder
22 Kangaroo's favorite appetizer?
24 Helps a hood
25 Mr. Saarinen
26 Building feature
27 Lion's favorite song?
29 Go from place to place
32 German spa
34 Word form for "earth"
35 He wasn't well-heeled
37 Binet stats
38 Friendly contacts?
43 Mirella of the Met
44 Sturm — Drang
46 Summoned mommy
47 Bray beginning
48 Actor Hunter
49 Bear's favorite drama?
54 Mine find
55 Prefix for center or graph
56 A Four Corners state
57 Skirt feature
58 Biting
59 Mil. unit
60 Thames town
61 Folksy poet Edgar
62 Willie Shoemaker, e.g.
64 Snake-bite poison
66 Cock and bull
67 Maestro Georg
68 Kilauea, for one
70 Can't stand
71 Camp activity
72 — Dinh Diem
75 Hawaiian harbor
76 Burr or Neville
77 Nod off
78 "Spare tire"
79 Out of sorts
80 Zebra's favorite volunteers?
84 Conductor's place
85 Passing grade
86 Llama turf
87 Bunyan's tool
88 Yours, yesterday
90 Voyages
92 "Little Women" character
94 Sleve
97 Catchall abbr.
98 Alice's restaurant?
100 Cry from Archimedes
101 Leopard's favorite fabric?
106 James Brolin series
108 Revise
109 With 9 Down, Popeye's love
110 Giraffe's favorite film?
115 — weevil
116 Candle
117 Memo words
118 "Unsafe at Any Speed" author
119 Banyan or baobab
120 Always
121 "The — Hunter" (movie)
122 Payola

DOWN
1 Bell and Barker
2 Heidi's hangout
3 — es Salaam
4 Corday's confidant
5 Asian land
6 Sing in the spring
7 Way off base?
8 Joshua's companion
9 See 109 Across
10 Virologist Albert
11 Used a scuffle
12 Art deco designer
13 Cross swords
14 Beliefs
15 Actor — Cobb
16 Flying start?
17 Stratagem
20 Stable moms
23 Chutzpah
27 Bogus Bach: initials
28 Strapped
29 Bind
30 Elephant's favorite TV show?
31 — Tin Tin
33 Assistant
35 In search of
36 Sontag or Sarandon
38 Split citizen in the Balkans
39 "— She Sweet"
40 Eel's favorite color?
41 Spine-tingling
42 Disreputable
45 Ultimate
46 Knight's game
50 Teach on the side
51 Energy source
52 Sumptuous
53 Absquatulates
58 Opera division
60 Vane letters
61 Los —, Calif.
62 Jest nut?
63 Olsen of vaudeville
65 Ike's domain
66 "The Bells of St. —"
67 Label number
68 Freddie Prinze role
69 Annoyed
70 Mythical underworld
71 Anticipates
73 Conakry's country
74 "Ring of Bright Water" critter
76 Williams or Devine
77 Famous fort
80 Place in society
81 Short story
82 Do more than stew
83 Speckled songbird
89 Hurry
91 Pay up
92 Dough nut?
93 "Minnesota" has two
95 Restrict Rover
96 Kicks oneself
98 "Calypso" crewman
99 Wagnerian river
101 Obligation
102 Nasal appraisal
103 "Scrabble" piece
104 Czech or Pole
105 Help with the dishes
107 Fairy-tale fiend
110 Covered up
111 Canal zone?
112 Vitamin bottle abbr.
113 Ring rule enforcer
114 Poetry or pottery



TODAY

• **Callaway Gardens is offering** a Southern gardening symposium today through Sunday. The gardens are located on U.S. Highway 27 in Pine Mountain, Ga.

There is an admission fee and reservations are required. For more information and reservations, call (706) 663-5153.

• **The Columbus College faculty art exhibit** continues through Jan. 27 Mondays through Fridays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday there will also be an artist reception from 7 to 9 p.m.

Admission is free. For more information, call 568-2030.

• **Columbus College's** model United Nations exhibit continues through Saturday at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center.

Admission is free. For more information, call 568-2030.

SATURDAY

• **Ronnie McDowell will perform** in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Silver Moon Music Barn in Buena Vista, Ga.

Tickets are $12.50 general admission and $17.50 reserved.

For more information and reservations, call (800) 531-0677.

TUESDAY

• **Callaway Gardens is offering** a gardening skills workshop Tuesdays and Thursdays through March 14. The gardens are located on U.S. Highway 27 in Pine Mountain, Ga.

The fee is $65, which includes the Georgia Master Gardener Handbook. For more information, call (706) 663-5060.

• **Columbus College presents** its Career Expo 95 exhibit Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Davidson Student Center.

Admission is free. For more information, call 568-2030.

THURSDAY

• **"A Streetcar Named Desire"** will be performed at the Springer Opera House, located on 10th Street in Columbus, Thursday through Feb. 4, Monday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are $13 for adults, $11 for senior citizens and military, and $8 for students.

For more information and reservations, call 327-3688.

JAN. 27

• **Peachtree Mall,** located on Manchester Expressway in Columbus, will be hosting a sports card and collectibles show from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Jan. 27 and 28 and 1 to 6 p.m. Jan. 29.

For information, call 327-1578.

JAN. 28

• **Javier Lopez of the Atlanta Braves** will be at the Center Court at Peachtree Mall, on Manchester Expressway in Columbus, Jan. 28 from 1 to 3 p.m. He will be signing autographs for $10, with a portion of the proceeds going to the Georgia Special Olympics.

For information, call 327-1578.

• **The Columbus Symphony Orchestra** presents Sandra Reaves in concert presenting portraits of the women who sang during the golden age of jazz at 8 p.m. Jan. 28 at the Three Arts Theatre on Talbotton Road in Columbus.

Tickets are $11.50 to $17.50, and $7 to $9 for students. For more information and reservations, call 571-5893.

• **The Glenn Miller Orchestra,** one of the most successful of all dance bands during the Swing Era of the 1930s and 1940s, will perform at 11:30 a.m. and 1 and 2:30 p.m. Jan. 28 and 29 at Cypress Gardens park in Florida.

For more information, call (800) 237-4826 or (813) 324-2111.

JAN. 31

• **Columbus College presents** the Wayne Kimball Exhibition Jan. 31 through Feb. 20 Mondays through Fridays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m.

Admission is free. For more information, call 568-2030.

FEB. 5

• **William H. Johnson: A Retrospective** opens at the Columbus Museum Feb. 5. This exhibit includes work from throughout Johnson's career from landscapes painted in France and Denmark during his student days to mature explorations, in a jazzy abstract style, of his memories of the rural South, Harlem dance halls and Army experiences in World War II.

The museum is located at 1251 Wynnton Road. Admission is free of charge. The museum is open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday and on Sundays from 1 until 5 p.m. For more information, call the museum at 649-0713.

• **The Columbus Museum** presents Associated Programming ARTalk and Gallery Walk by Richard J. Powell Feb. 5 at 3 p.m. at the Patrick Theater. Powell is an associate professor of art history at Duke University

The museum is located at 1251 Wynnton Road, Columbus. Admission is free of charge. The museum is open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday and on Sundays from 1 until 5 p.m. For more information, call the museum at 649-0713.

FEB. 9

• **The Columbus College Singers** will perform Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Columbus Museum Turner Galleria. A performance of American and European music in conjunction with the exhibition.

Works will include "Paul and His Chickens," "Jamaican Market Place," by Larry Farrow, and spirituals "Soon I Will Be Done With The Troubles of the World" and "Mary Had A Baby." A reception follows the performance and guests may view the exhibition.

For more information, call the museum at 649-0713.

"Sega Genesis Greatest Heavyweight Tournament"

☞ Step into the ring and become one of the greatest heavyweight champions of all time.
☞ There will be three-round exhibition matches with cash prizes to the final winners.
☞ Participants can be Muhammad Ali, Jack Dempsey, Joe Frazier, Larry Holmes, Evander Holyfield, Joe Louis, Rocky Marciano or Floyd Patterson.
☞ T-shirt & keychain giveaways.
☞ Dates & locations are:
• The Sledgerhammer Sports Bar Jan. 20 & Feb. 3, 7 p.m.
• Bradley's Jan. 20 & 27, 8 p.m.
• Afterhours Club Jan. 25, Feb. 1 & 8, 8:30 p.m.

Call **545-3328** for more information.

See you in the ring!

movies

Stargate — Epic science fiction adventure that crosses space and time in a search to discover the origins of civilization. (Sci-fi action, violence)

A Low Down Dirty Shame — Keenan Ivory Wayans plays a private investigator with a lot of problems. His partner (Jada Pinkett) doesn't help by giving him sass and things are about to get worse. (Violence, strong language and brief sexuality)

Interview with the Vampire — Tom Cruise plays Lestat, a vampire who is ageless and has the power to make his victims immortal. One such victim surfaces in modern times to tell the story. (Vampire violence, gore and sexuality)

The War — Kevin Costner and Elijah Wood star in this early 1970s' coming of age story about a young boy and his twin sister struggling with conflicts in Mississippi. (Intense depiction of human struggle)

Star Trek: Generations — The cast of the first two Star Trek series join in an interstellar epic. Capt. Jean-Luc Picard must rescue Capt. Kirk from a destructive phenomenon that travels through space where past, present and future converge. (Sci-fi action and some mild language)

Junior — In a scientific experiment gone strange, Arnold Schwarzenegger winds up as the world's first pregnant man. (Sex-related humor)

The Road to Wellville — Anthony Hopkins stars as the eccentric Dr. John Harvey Kellogg who as a vegetarian crusader, health guru and inventor of the cornflake, runs the world-renowned Battle Creek Sanitarium. (Sex-related humor)

Today	Stargate (PG-13)	Sand Hill	7 p.m.
	A Low Down Dirty Shame (R)	Main Post	7 p.m.
	Interview With the Vampire (R)	Main Post	9 p.m.
Saturday	The War (PG-13)	Sand Hill	2 p.m.
	Star Trek: Generations (PG-13)	Main Post	2 p.m.
	Silent Fall (R)	Sand Hill	6:30 p.m.
	Junior (PG-13)	Main Post	7 p.m.
	The Road to Wellville (R)	Main Post	9:15 p.m.
Sunday	Stargate (PG-13)	Sand Hill	2 p.m.
	Star Trek: Generations (PG-13)	Main Post	2 p.m.
	The War (PG-13)	Sand Hill	4:30 p.m.
	Junior (PG-13)	Main Post	7 p.m.
Monday	Star Trek: Generations (PG-13)	Main Post	7 p.m.
Tuesday	The Road to Wellville (R)	Main Post	7 p.m.
Wednesday	The Road to Wellville (R)	Main Post	7 p.m.
Thursday	Junior (PG-13)	Main Post	7 p.m.

'Higher Learning' teaches more than academics

By Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

movie review

"Without struggle, there is no progress." This quote from Frederick Douglass, used in "Higher Learning" defines director John Singelton's message in the movie.

Throughout the motion picture, individuals of different races struggle to find their identities while getting a college education.

The story follows three new students at Columbus University.

Each has his or her own problems on campus at first; one is a stand-out track star who has an attitude, one is sort of an outcast who wanders the campus looking for a crowd to call his own and the other finds herself in trouble after hooking up with the "Greek" society.

From the start, the movie takes on a racial undertone, even before any real action takes place.

Minor instances involving white campus security officers and black college students show the viewers that prejudice is not dead.

The majority of the movie's content deals with how students are treated differently and how they look at themselves differently. The movie shows that when this happens in a negative way in today's society, people turn to violence.

Although it's not the theme, Singelton demonstrates, in more ways than one, the different ways people can be racist — from white officers choosing to confront a black student as a crime suspect instead of a white student to white Aryan Nation activists beating two gay students.

Racial prejudice, which causes most of the action in the movie, is shoved down your throat until you have trouble breathing during the flick. The problem is, that's what it may take for some people to realize what they are doing is wrong.

In spite of the larger racial problems on campus, it's the struggle between individual people with different colored skin that is the real theme.

Laurence Fishburne plays a political science professor who makes his students come up with their own political ideology to pass his class.

Each of the three students tackle tough decisions in his or her own way. This motion picture, sometimes in a disturbing way, shows the way we think and the decisions we make are not always the right ones.

A lot can be said about Singelton and his movies. He is not afraid to show the world what African-Americans go through and see on a day-to-day basis. He deserves respect for telling the truth, as he sees it but, at times, it's hard to believe.

At the movies

"Higher Learning" (R)
Starring Laurence Fishburne, Omar Epps and Michael Rapaport. Directed by John Singelton.

Review

Story portrays college life in the '90s. Individuals of different races interact and tempers flare. Singelton proves that racism is alive and well in America.

Rating

★★★ 1/2 out of five stars

club calendar

Today

6 p.m. — All-you-can-eat fried catfish, $7.95, NCO Club

6:30 p.m. — Bingo, Sand Hill Club

Saturday

8 p.m. — Pool tournament, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

12:30 p.m. — Bingo, Sand Hill Club.

Sunday

6 p.m. — Hidden Door Enlisted Club is closed.

7 p.m. — Oldies but goodies night, Main NCO Club Lounge

Monday

11:30 a.m. — Main NCO Club open for lunch.

4:30 p.m. — Sledgehammer Club opens

Tuesday

7 p.m. — Bingo, Main NCO Club

Wednesday

Main NCO Club closed

6:30 p.m.— Bingo, Sand Hill Club

Thursday

Hidden Door Enlisted Club closed

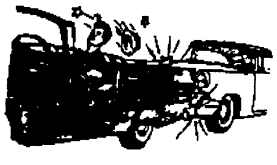
7 p.m. — Bingo, Main NCO Club.

REMINDER:
Bayonet classified deadline is Tuesday at noon.

PUZZLE ANSWERS

M	A	D	A	M		W	A	G	O		S	H	E	D		C	L	A	P
A	L	A	M	O		A	W	A	Y		M	A	O	R	I	R	E	E	L
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			G	A	B	L	E		P	R	I	D	E	A	N	D	J	O	Y
	S	T	R	O	L	L		B	A	D	E	N		G	E	O			
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		V	E	N	O	M		M	A	L	E	S		S	O	L	T	I		
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H	I	L	O			A	A	R	O	N		D	O	Z	E			G	U	T
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C	E	E		A	N	D	E	S			A	X	E			T	H	I	N	E
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If Neck Pain Strikes . . .



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ALL AUDITORIUMS PRESENTED IN THX

"LEGENDS OF THE FALL" R 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45
"I.Q" PG 2:15 4:15 7:15 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS
"FAR FROM HOME" PG 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:15 9:15 NO DISC. TKTS
"RICHIE RICH/STREET FIGHTER" PG/PG13 1:00 7:00/4:00 9:30 NO DISC. TKTS
"NELL" PG13 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 NO DISC. TKTS
"LITTLE WOMEN" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"PULP FICTION" R 1:30 4:30 7:30
"NOBODY'S FOOL" R 1:30 4:30 7:15 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS

ALL SHOWTIMES AS OF DEC. 25

Carmike Cinema 7
5301 Sidney Simmons Blvd. 596-8244

"DUMB & DUMBER" PG13 1:15 4:15 7:00 9:30
"HOUSE GUEST" PG 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45
"MURDER IN THE FIRST" R 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS
"THE JUNGLE BOOK" PG 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30
"DISCLOSURE" R 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS
"DEMON KNIGHT" PG 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS
"HIGHER LEARNING" R 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45

Columbus Square 8
Columbus Square 563-4440

"DEMON KNIGHT" R 1:30 4:00 7:00 9:30 NO DISC. TKTS
"PULP FICTION" R 1:15 4:30 7:30
"HIGHER LEARNING" R 1:15 4:15 7:15 10:00
"HOUSE GUEST" PG 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:30
"STREET FIGHTER" PG13 1:15 4:15 7:15 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS
"DUMB & DUMBER" PG13 1:30 4:30 7:15 9:45
"DISCLOSURE" R 1:30 4:30 7:00 9:30 NO DISC. TKTS
"A LOW DOWN DIRTY SHAME" R 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:30

Plaza Triple
Cross Country Plaza 563-3737

"THE LION KING" G 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15
"THE PROFESSIONAL" R 1:30 4:30 7:00 9:45
"JASON'S LYRIC" R 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:45

Phenix Twin
280 By-Pass 297-3905

"THE LION KING" G 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
"JASON'S LYRIC" R 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:45

BARGAIN MATINEES MONDAY-FRIDAY ALL SEATS $3.25 TILL 5:30 P.M.
LIMITED TO THEATERS RUNNING MATINEES

MONDAY JANUARY 23

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Roseanne: No Talking (CC)	The Nanny (CC)	Dave's World (CC)	Murphy Brown (CC)	Cybill (CC)	Chicago Hope (CC)		News	Late Show W/ Letterman
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Coach: The Kicker (CC)	A Whole New Ballgame (CC)	Movie: Tango & Cash (R, '89) ★★ Framed and sent to prison, rival Los Angeles police detectives must work together to clear themselves.				News	Nightline (11:35) (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	8	8	8	Jones & Jury	NBC News (CC)	Real Stories of Highway Patrol	Top Cops: Ron Watkins (CC)	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air (CC)	Blossom (CC)	Movie: Escape From Terror: The Teresa Stamper Story ('95) (Maria Pitillo.) Estranged abuser kidnaps his Oklahoma wife. (CC)				Married ... With Children (CC)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	7	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air (CC)	Cops (CC)	Hard Copy (CC)	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Melrose Place: Another Perfect Day in Hell (CC)		Models Inc.: Bring the Family (CC)		Star Trek: The Next Generation: The Inner Light (CC)		Hunter: Think Blue	
28 WJSP	12	5	7	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		The Lawmakers 1995	Newton's Apple (CC)	The Wonderful Wizard of Oz: The Making of a Movie Classic		American Cinema: The Hollywood Style/The Star (CC)				Nightly Business Report	National Geographic (R)
66 WSWS				3	Classic Club (4)		100 Huntley Street		Z Music				Worship			
15 W16AF	19		41	54	Carmart		Gene Stallings	Pawn Shoppers	Southern Pride Showcase		Musical Billboard	Youth Spotlight	Spiritwind		IWCCW Wrestling	
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		25	30	Police Story: Spitfire		Rockford Files: Caledonia, It's Worth a Fortune! (CC)		Biography: P.T. Barnum: American Dreamer		Sherlock Holmes: The Problem of Thor Bridge		Lovejoy: The Napoleonic Commode		Law & Order: The Secret Sharers	
ACT	42		35		On the Line		One in the Spirit	L'Chayim	Joy of Music W/ Diane Bish	Today's Life Choices	Ethics in America: Anatomy of a Hostile Takeover (CC)		Methodist Hour		You Need to Know	Capital News
AMC	15	22	28	27	Movie (5)	Betty Boop (6:35)	Movie: And Now Tomorrow ('44) ★★ Poor doctor returns home with serum for deaf rich girl.			Movie: Saskatchewan ('54) ★★ (Alan Ladd.) To head off massacre, Mountie must disobey orders.			Movie: The Ghost Breakers ('40) ★★★ Radio man helps Havana woman with haunted mansion.			Betty Boop
BET	32	26	39	25	Rap City (4:30)	Screen Scene	What's Happening Now	Out All Night (CC)	Roc (CC)	Comicview	Video Soul				Roc (R) (CC)	Jazz Central
BRAVO	43			44	Movie: Stagecoach ('39) ★★★★ (John Wayne.) An outlaw, a prostitute, a drunken doctor and assorted others go through Indian country.				Movie: Repulsion ('65) ★★★★ (Catherine Deneuve.) A Belgian manicurist hallucinates in London and kills anyone who comes near				Brooklyn Bridge: When Irish Eyes Are Smiling (CC)		Movie: Dark of the Night ('85) ★ (Heather Bolton.) Horror.	
CNBC	33		48	37	Business Insiders	Business Tonight (CC)	Mutual Fund Investor	Money Tonight	Tim Russert	Equal Time	Rivera Live		Charles Grodin		Real Personal	Equal Time
CNN	17	15	21	14	O.J. Simpson Trial (4:30)				PrimeNews (CC)	Crossfire	Larry King Live (CC)		World News	Showbiz Today	Sports Tonight	Calling All Sports
Comedy			47	53	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Super Bowl Jam	Exit 57	Monty Python's Flying Circus	Absolutely Fabulous	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	London Underground	Politically Incorrect	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Kids in the Hall (CC)	The Best of Saturday Night
DIS	6	20	17	23	Charlie Brown and Snoopy	The Torkelsons	The Sinbad Show (CC)	Ocean Girl (CC)	Avonlea: The Great Race (CC)		Movie: Guess Who's Coming to Dinner ('67) ★★★ (Spencer Tracy.) Parents get to meet their daughter's partner in biracial marriage. (CC)				Scenic Wonders of America: American West (CC)	
Entertain.			54	36	E!'s O.J. Simpson Trial Coverage (12)		The Gossip Show	F.Y.E!	Hotel: Promises		Talk Soup	News Daily	Late Night With David Letterman		Howard Stern	Howard Stern
ESN	24	19	15	16	Up Close	SportsCenter		College Basketball: Syracuse at Connecticut (Live)				College Basketball: Nebraska at Kansas (Live)				SportsCenter (CC)
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Lassie (CC)	The Waltons: The Gold Watch		Evening Shade (CC)	Evening Shade (CC)	Rescue 911 (CC)		The 700 Club		Father Dowling Mysteries: The Solid Gold Headache Mystery (CC)	
HBO	2	4	18	2	Mr. Bean (CC)	Movie: The Seventh Coin (PG-13, '93) ★★ Boy and girl flee with rare coin in Jerusalem.			Movie: Unforgiven (R, '92) ★★★ An old gunslinger, his ex-partner and a quick-draw kid go bounty hunting in a town called Big Whiskey. (CC)				Tales From the Crypt (10:15) (CC)		Movie: Geronimo: An American Legend (10:45) (PG-13, '93) (CC)	
LIF	40	32	44	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Designing Women (CC)	Designing Women (CC)	Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Movie: Child of Rage ('92) ★★ A minister and his wife adopt a little girl and her brother without knowing of the abuse in their past. (CC)				Unsolved Mysteries (CC)	
MAX	22		16	49	Movie: Project X (PG, '87) ★★ An Air Force pilot rescues smart chimps from lab experiments at a strategic-weapons research center. (CC)				Movie: Hot Shots! Part Deux (PG-13, '93) ★★ Commando parody goes on rescue mission. (CC)			Movie: APEX (R, '94) ★★ Virus-infected researcher travels from 2073 to 1973. (CC)			Movie: Final Judgement (11:15) (R, '93) ★ (Brad Dourif.) Suspense.	
MTV	31	21	37	19	Music Videos	Sand Blast	Yo!	Alternative Nation	Prime Time				Oddities: The Head	The State	Beavis and Butt-head	Beavis and Butt-head
NIK	39	27	26	29	Salute Your Shorts	Rugrats	Doug	Looney Tunes	I Dream of Jeannie	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	Mary Tyler Moore (CC)	Taxi: Alex's Old Buddy	Taxi: Sugar Ray Nardo	Bob Newhart: Carol at 6:01	Dick Van Dyke
NOS	41		20	0	Movie: Fire Over England (5) ('37) ★★★ (Laurence Olivier.)		Combat: Thunder From the Hill		Marcus Welby, M.D.: Let Ernest Come Over		Love Boat		Ironside: Walls Are Waiting		It Takes a Thief: Mad in Japan	
SCI	36		45	20	Six Million Dollar Man: The Rescue of Athena One		Twilight Zone: Elegy (CC)	Tales From the Darkside	Quantum Leap: Blind Faith: February 6, 1964 (CC)		Movie: Jungle Woman ('44) ★ (Acquanetta.) Another mad scientist revives Paula the ape-woman.		Tales From the Darkside		Twilight Zone: Elegy (CC)	Tales From the Darkside
SHO	20	6	32	51	Movie: Killer Elite (4:25)	Movie: Natural Causes (6:25) (PG-13, '94) ★★ American daughter uncovers conspiracy in Bangkok.			Movie: Witchboard 2: The Devil's Doorway (R, '93) ★ (Ami Dolenz.) Woman unleashes unknown evil wrought by Ouija board.				Movie: Thunderheart (9:45) (R, '92) ★★★ A part-Indian FBI agent and his partner meet militants on a 1970s South Dakota reservation. (CC)			
SIN		25			Hospital de la Risa	Noticiero Univision	Volver a Empezar		Agujetas de Color de Rosa		Marimar		Cristina ... Edicion Especial		Noticiero Univision	Cine de Univision
SPSO	23	33	14	15	Eddie Fogler	Women's College Basketball: Eastern Kentucky at Tennessee Tech (Live)				Inside Basketball ...	College Basketball: Eastern Kentucky at Tennessee Tech (Live)				Women's College Basketball: Florida State at Georgia Tech	
TBS	13	14	13	12	Growing Pains (CC)	Andy Griffith	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Elvis on Ice (R)				52nd Annual Golden Globe Awards (R)			
TDC	28	30	23	31	Wings of the Red Star: The Backfire Bomber		Beyond 2000	Next Step	Natural World: Wild Horses of Australia		Kokoda: The Bloody Track		The Making of a Continent: Corridors of Time (CC)		Natural World: Wild Horses of Australia	
TLC	47		42	41	Home Pro	Hometime	Practical Guide to the Universe	Pacific Origins: First Footsteps	Archaeology (CC)	Ancient Warriors	Seven Wonders of the World: Simply the Best		Smithsonian's Great Battles of the Civil War		Archaeology (CC)	Ancient Warriors
TMC	18	17	33	22	Movie: Avalon (5) (PG, '90) ★★★ (Armin Mueller-Stahl.) Drama.		Movie: Manhattan Murder Mystery (7:10) (PG, '93) ★★★ (Woody Allen, Diane Keaton.) New Yorkers look into neighbor's death. (CC)				Movie: The Joy Luck Club (R, '93) ★★★ Chinese-American women learn from the stories of their mothers. Directed by Wayne Wang. From the Amy Tan novel. (CC)					Movie (11:20)
TNN	5	28	2	28	Club Dance		American Skyline	Country News	Hot Country Nights (CC)		Music City Tonight			Club Dance (R)		Country News (R)
TNT	26	16	24	17	Starsky and Hutch: Jo-Jo		In the Heat of the Night: Accused (CC)		Movie: The Unforgiven ('60) ★★★ (Burt Lancaster, Audrey Hepburn.) A Texas matriarch and her eldest son fight Kiowas over an adopted daughter. Directed by John Huston.					Movie: The Treasure of the Sierra Madre (Color) ('48) ★★★★ (Humphrey Bogart.) Adventure.		
TOON	46		46	21	G-Force	Jonny Quest	Scooby-Doo Where/You?	Scooby-Doo Where/You?	Hong Kong Phooey	Scooby-Doo	Bugs & Daffy Tonight				Scooby-Doo Where/You?	Scooby-Doo Where/You?
TTC	44			43	TravelQuest	Eye on Travel: Cabo San Lucas	Undersea Adventures	Exploring America	Journey to the Edge		Travel Show Guide	Taste for Travel W/ Burt Wolf	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	Exploring America
USA	25	23	27	18	Knight Rider: Knight of the Phoenix		Wings: Call of the Wild (CC)	Wings (CC)	Murder, She Wrote: Threshold of Fear (CC)		WWF Monday Night RAW (CC)		TekWar: Promises to Keep (CC)		Wings: Murder, She Roast (CC)	Wings (CC)
WGN	3	13	6	6	Saved by the Bell (CC)	Charles in Charge (CC)	Love Connection	The Jeffersons	Movie: Play Misty for Me (R, '71) ★★★ A California disc jockey spends one night too many with an avid listener. Directed by Eastwood.				News: Sanders, Payne (CC)		Night Court (CC)	Simon & Simon
VH1	34	31	38	38	Video Blocks		Big 80's	Videos					Big 80's	Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Darcy's Music

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TUESDAY JANUARY 24

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Roseanne (CC)	Rescue 911 (R) (CC)		State of the Union Address (CC)				News	Late Show W/ Letterman
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Home Improvement	Grace Under Fire (R) (CC)	State of the Union Address (CC)		The Crusaders		News	Nightline (11:35) (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	8	8	8	Jones & Jury	NBC News (CC)	Real Stories of Highway Patrol	Top Cops: Bill Willis (CC)	Wings (R) (CC)	Something Wilder (R) (CC)	State of the Union Address (CC)		Dateline NBC (CC)		Married ... With Children (CC)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	7	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air (CC)	Cops (CC)	Hard Copy (CC)	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Your Favorite Commercials (R) (CC)		State of the Union Address (CC)		Star Trek: The Next Generation: Time's Arrow (CC)		Hunter: Rape and Revenge	
28 WJSP	12	5	7	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		The Lawmakers 1995	This Old House (CC)	Nova: Vikings in America (CC)		Nova: Mammoths of the Ice Age (CC)		Frontline: What Happened to Bill Clinton? (CC)		Nightly Business Report	Future Quest (CC)
66 WSWS				3	Classic Club (4)		100 Huntley Street		Z Music				Worship			
16 W16AF	19		41	54	Columbus City Council				Lift Him Up		Youth Spotlight	Strollin' With Nolan	Paid Programming	Not Quite Late	Eastern Championship Wrestling	
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		25	30	Police Story: Nightmare on a Sunday Morning		Rockford Files: Profit and Loss (CC)		Biography: Houdini		Inspector Alleyn: Scales of Justice				Law & Order: The Blue Wall	
ACT	42		35		Highway	Christopher Closeup (CC)	Perspectives	Why We Care	Joy of Music W/ Diane Bish	The Sullivans	Prime Time Playhouse		Charles Stanley		Gospel Music Today	Capital News
AMC	15	22	28	27	Movie (5)	Trailers	Movie: The Brighton Strangler ('45) ★★ (John Loder.) Actor enters role of wartime London		Movie: Cattle Queen of Montana ('54) ★★ Army agent helps Texan drive her father's cattle.				Movie: My Favorite Blonde ('42) ★★★ Spies chase performer, penguin and spy to Hollywood. (CC)			Trailers
BET	32	26	39	25	Rap City (4:30)	Screen Scene	What's Happening Now	Sanford	Roc (CC)	Comicview	Video Soul				Roc (R) (CC)	Jazz Central
BRAVO	43			44	Movie: First Monday in October (R, '81) ★★ (Walter Matthau.) Supreme Court's first woman debates and dates grumpy colleague.				Movie: Monsieur Hire (PG-13, '89) ★★★ Lonely French voyeur loves neighbor amid murder.			Champlin on Film	Brooklyn Bridge (CC)	Look Back in Anger		
CNBC	33		48	37	Business Insiders	Business Tonight (CC)	Mutual Fund Investor	Money Tonight	Cal Thomas	Equal Time	Rivera Live		Charles Grodin		Real Personal	Equal Time
CNN	17	15	21	14	O.J. Simpson Trial (4:30)				PrimeNews (CC)	State of the Union Preview	State of the Union Address		World News	Showbiz Today	Sports Tonight	Calling All Sports
Comedy			47	53	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Soap	Kids in the Hall (CC)	The Best of Saturday Night	The Best of Saturday Night	State of the Union Undressed		Politically Incorrect		State of the Union Undressed	
DIS	6	20	17	23	Charlie Brown and Snoopy	Wild Swans (CC)	Movie: The Adventures of the American Rabbit (G, '86) ★★ Children.			Movie: The Red Balloon (8:20)	Scenic Wonders of America: Atlantic Vistas (CC)		Movie: Project X (10:05) (PG, '87) ★★ (Matthew Broderick, Helen Hunt.) Air Force pilot rescues smart chimps from lab experiments. (CC)			
Entertain.			54	36	E!'s O.J. Simpson Trial Coverage (12)		The Gossip Show	Fashion File (CC)	Hotel: Fallen Idols		Talk Soup	News Daily	Late Night With David Letterman		Howard Stern	Howard Stern
ESN	24	19	15	16	Up Close	SportsCenter		College Basketball: Michigan at Indiana (Live)				College Basketball: Alabama at Arkansas (Live)				SportsCenter (CC)
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Lassie (CC)	The Waltons: The Beginning		Evening Shade (CC)	Evening Shade (CC)	Rescue 911 (CC)		The 700 Club		Father Dowling Mysteries: The Legacy Mystery (CC)	
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Superman II (5:45) (PG, '80) ★★★ (Christopher Reeve, Margot Kidder.) Man of Steel woos Lois Lane, thwarts Krypton outcasts. (CC)				Movie: The Pelican Brief (PG-13, '93) ★★ (Julia Roberts.) A Washington reporter helps an on-the-run law student who knows too much about a government cover-up. (CC)				[illegible]icab Confessions (CC)			Snaps (11:35) (CC)
LIF	40	32	44	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Designing Women (CC)	Designing Women (CC)	Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Movie: Babycakes ('89) ★★ (Ricki Lake.) An overe[illegible]tuary make-up artist sees the man of her dreams [illegible] win him.				Unsolved Mysteries (CC)	
MAX	22		16	49	Movie: The Thing Called Love (PG-13, '93) ★★ (River Phoenix, Samantha Mathis.) Country-music triangle happens in Nashville. (CC)				Movie: Nowhere to Run (R, '93) ★ Escaped-convict he-man protects farm widow and kids. (CC)			Movie: Body Snatchers [illegible] '93) ★★ Biologist and children spot alien-pod plot. (CC)			Movie: Enemy Gold (11:10) (R, '94) ★ (Bruce Penhall.) Action.	
MTV	31	21	37	19	Music Videos	Sand Blast	Yo!	Alternative Nation	Prime Time				Straight Dope: An MTV News Special Report on Drugs		Beavis and Butt-head	Beavis and Butt-head
NIK	39	27	26	29	Hey Dude: Superstar	Rugrats	Doug	Looney Tunes	I Dream of Jeannie	Bewitched: Junior Executive	I Love Lucy	Mary Tyler Moore (CC)	Taxi	Taxi: Tony's Baby	Bob Newhart	Dick Van Dyke
NOS	41		20	0	Movie: Cheers for Miss Bishop (5) ('41) ★★★ (Martha Scott.)		Combat: The Pillbox		Marcus Welby, M.D.: Go Get 'Em, Tiger		Love Boat		Ironside: Contract: Kill Ironside		It Takes a Thief: The Suzie Simone Caper	
SCI	36		45	20	Six Million Dollar Man: Dr. Wells Is Missing		Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside	Quantum Leap: Good Morning, Peoria: September 9, 1959 (CC)		Movie: The She Creature ('56) ★★ (Chester Morris.) A hypnotist brings out his helper's prehistoric self, a killer sea-beast with female features.				Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside
SHO	20	6	32	51	Movie: Huck and the King of Hearts (PG, '93) ★★ (Chauncey Leopardi.) Young Huck hits the road with card shark named Jim.				Movie: Son-in-Law (PG-13, '93) ★★ (Pauly Shore, Carla Gugino, Lane Smith.) Coed visits family farm with her goofy boyfriend. (CC)				Movie: The Wrong Man (9:45) (R, '93) ★★ Couple meets young man on the run in Mexico. (CC)			Movie: Liar's Edge (11:35)
SIN		25			Hospital de la Risa	Noticiero Univision	Volver a Empezar		Agujetas de Color de Rosa		Discurso Sobre Estado de la Union		Primer Impacto: Edicion Nocturna		Noticiero Univision	Cine de Univision
SPSO	23	33	14	15	Rick Barnes	Kevin O'Neill	Perry Clark	Sonny Smith	College Basketball: Duke at Notre Dame (Live)				NBA Action	World Toughman Competition: Eastern Regional Championship		
TBS	13	14	13	12	Growing Pains (CC)	Andy Griffith	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Movie: Delta Force 2 (R, '90) ★ (Chuck Norris, Billy Drago, Bobby Chavez.) A colonel leads Marines on a mission to destroy an untouchable Latin drug thug's cocaine cartel.					Movie: Runaway Train (10:20) (R, '85) ★★★ (Jon Voight, Eric Roberts, Rebecca De Mornay.) Action.		
TDC	28	30	23	31	Wings: Harrier		Beyond 2000	Next Step	Terra X	Treasure Hunters	How the West Was Lost: Let Them Eat Grass		The Making of a Continent: Land of Sleeping Mountains (CC)		Terra X	Treasure Hunters
TLC	47		42	41	Home Pro	Hometime	Practical Guide to the Universe	Pacific Origins	Science Frontiers: Secrets of Technology: The Invention Puzzle		Great Castles of Europe (CC)	Treasure Islands	Home Pro: Skylights	Hometime	Science Frontiers: Secrets of Technology: The Invention Puzzle	
TMC	18	17	33	22	Movie: Lucky Lady (4:55) (PG, '75) ★★ (Gene Hackman.)		Movie: Always (6:55) (PG, '89) ★★ A firefighter pilot goes to heaven and watches his girlfriend fall for another pilot. (CC)				Movie: Tombstone (R, '93) ★★ Doc Holliday joins Wyatt Earp and his brothers for an OK Corral showdown with the Clanton gang. (CC)				Movie: Body Bags (11:10) (R, '93) ★★ (Alex Datcher.) Horror.	
TNN	5	28	2	28	Club Dance		American Skyline	Country News	The Life and Times of Marty Robbins		Music City Tonight			Club Dance (R)		Country News (R)
TNT	26	16	24	17	Starsky and Hutch: Running		In the Heat of the Night: Fifteen Forever (CC)		NBA Basketball: San Antonio Spurs at Chicago Bulls (Live) (CC)					Movie: The Avenging Angel ('95) (Tom Berenger.) Bodyguard saves Mormon leader Brigham Young.		
TOON	46		46	21	G-Force	Jonny Quest	Scooby-Doo Where/You?	Scooby-Doo Where/You?	Augie Doggie	Huckleberry Hound	Bugs & Daffy Tonight				Scooby-Doo Where/You?	Scooby-Doo Where/You?
TTC	44			43	Mysterious Places	Eye on Travel: Thailand	Undersea Adventures	Exploring America	The Lonely Planet	The Lonely Planet	Travel Show Guide	Taste for Travel W/ Burt Wolf	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	Exploring America
USA	25	23	27	18	Knight Rider: Good Day at White Rock		Wings: Legacy (CC)	Wings (CC)	Murder, She Wrote: Killer Radio (CC)		Movie: Tall, Dark and Deadly ('95) A young Houston architect discovers her new boyfriend is deadly when she tries to leave him.				Wings (CC)	Wings (CC)
WGN	3	13	6	6	Saved by the Bell (CC)	Charles in Charge (CC)	Love Connection	The Jeffersons	Movie: Two Mules for Sister Sara (PG, '70) ★★★ Profane Sister Sara recruits a drifter to help Mexican rebels attack a French fort.				News: Sanders, Payne (CC)		Night Court (CC)	Simon & Simon
VH1	34	31	38	38	Video Blocks		Big 80's	Videos					Big 80's	Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Darcy's Music



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WEDNESDAY JANUARY 25

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Roseanne (CC)	Women of the House (CC)	Hearts Afire (CC)	Double Rush (CC)	Love & War: Mob Story (CC)	Northern Exposure: Dinner at Seven-Thirty (R) (CC)		News	Late Show W/ Letterman
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Full House (CC)	All-American Girl (CC)	Roseanne (CC)	Ellen: The Spa (CC)	PrimeTime Live (CC)		News	Nightline (11:35) (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	8	8	8	Jones & Jury	NBC News (CC)	Real Stories of Highway Patrol	Top Cops (CC)	30 Years of National Geographic Specials (CC)				Law & Order: Progeny (CC)		Married ... With Children (CC)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	7	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air (CC)	Cops (CC)	Hard Copy (CC)	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Beverly Hills, 90210: Under the Influence (R) (CC)		TV's All-Time Classic Comedy (R) (CC)		Star Trek: The Next Generation: Time's Arrow (CC)		Hunter: Rape and Revenge, the Revenge	
28 WJSP	12	5	7	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		The Lawmakers 1995	Future Quest: Roboshow (CC)	Unplugged: Tony Bennett		Live From Lincoln Center: New York Philharmonic: Kurt Masur and Yo-Yo Ma				Nightly Business Report	Unplugged (R)
66 WSWS				3	Classic Club (4)		100 Huntley Street		Z Music							
16 W16AF	19		41	54	Military News	Neighborhood Meeting	Gene Stallings	Pawn Shoppers	The Johnny Outlaw Showdown		Carmart		Michael Soul Videos		Smoky Mountain Wrestling	
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		25	30	Police Story: River of Promises		Rockford Files: Profit and Loss (CC)		Biography: Forever James Dean		American Justice: Attack at Waco		The 20th Century		Law & Order: The Serpent's Tooth	
ACT	42		35		Wellness Line		Point of View	Prism	Joy of Music W/ Diane Bish	Center Street	Max Glick (CC)	Spirit Bay	Quentin Road	Winning Walk	Homeland Harmony	Capital News
AMC	15	22	28	27	Movie: Kelly and Me (5) ('57)	Big Bands	Movie: This Property Is Condemned ('66) ★★ A Mississippi girl falls for an out-of-towner at her mother's 1930s boardinghouse.				Street Scenes: New York on Film		Movie: The Paleface ('48) ★★★ (Bob Hope.) Calamity Jane weds painless dentist as cover. (CC)		Movie: Kelly and Me ('57) ★★	
BET	32	26	39	25	Rap City (4:30)	Screen Scene	What's Happening Now	Out All Night (CC)	Roc (CC)	Comicview	Video Soul				Roc (R) (CC)	Jazz Central
BRAVO	43			44	Movie: The Sleazy Uncle ('89) ★★ (Vittorio Gassman, Giancarlo Giannini, Andrea Ferreol.) Italian rake disrupts life of rich nephew.				Brideshead Revisited: Sebastian Against the World		A Tribute to Leonard Bernstein		Brooklyn Bridge (CC)	Movie: Peeping Tom ('60) ★★★ A cameraman films fear on the faces of models he stabs with his tripod.		
CNBC	33		48	37	Business Insiders	Business Tonight (CC)	Mutual Fund Investor	Money Tonight	Cal Thomas	Equal Time	Rivera Live		Charles Grodin		Real Personal	Equal Time
CNN	17	15	21	14	O.J. Simpson Trial (4:30)		News	News Update	PrimeNews (CC)	Crossfire	Larry King Live (CC)		World News	Showbiz Today	Sports Tonight	Calling All Sports
Comedy			47	53	State of the Union Undressed		Politically Incorrect		Movie: What's Up, Tiger Lily? (PG, '66) ★★★ (Woody Allen, Tatsuya Mihashi.) Japanese movie, re-edited and dubbed into spy spoof.				Politically Incorrect	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Kids in the Hall (CC)	The Best of Saturday Night
DIS	6	20	17	23	Faerie Tale Theatre: Aladdin & His Wonderful Lamp (CC)		Mind's Eye: The Experience of Learning (CC)		Movie: The Little Kidnappers ('90) ★★ Two orphans keep lost baby in circa-1900 Nova Scotia. (CC)		Pegasus (9:35) (CC)		Legends of Comedy: Part 3		American Teacher Awards (CC)	
Entertain.			54	36	E!'s O.J. Simpson Trial Coverage (12)		The Gossip Show	Q & E!	Hotel: Transitions		Talk Soup	News Daily	Late Night With David Letterman		Howard Stern	Howard Stern
ESN	24	19	15	16	Up Close	SportsCenter	College Basketball: Providence at Boston College (Live)				College Basketball: Florida State at North Carolina (Live)				SportsCenter (CC)	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Lassie (CC)	The Waltons: The Pearls		Evening Shade (CC)	Evening Shade (CC)	Rescue 911 (CC)		The 700 Club		Father Dowling Mysteries: The Passionate Painter Mystery (CC)	
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Groundhog Day (6:15) (PG, '93) ★★★ (Bill Murray, Andie MacDowell, Chris Elliott.) TV weatherman's day keeps repeating. (CC)				Movie: White Mile (R, '94) ★★★ (Alan Alda, Peter Gallagher, Robert Loggia.) Ad-agency boss leads tragic white-water trip. (CC)				Dream On (CC)	The Larry Sanders Show	Tales From the Crypt	Movie: The Bodyguard
LIF	40	32	44	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Designing Women (CC)	Designing Women (CC)	Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Movie: Deadly Deception (R, '87) ★★ A newswoman urges a carpenter to search for his infant son, presumed dead after his wife's				Unsolved Mysteries (CC)	
MAX	22		16	49	Movie: Licence to Kill (5:45) (PG-13, '89) ★★★ (Timothy Dalton, Carey Lowell.) Agent 007 tracks Stinger-armed Latin American drug king.				Movie: Faraway, So Close (PG-13, '93) ★★ (Otto Sander.) An angel joins the human race when he saves a child falling from a balcony in Berlin. Directed by Wim Wenders.					Movie: Split Second (R, '92) ★ (Rutger Hauer.) Lawman hunts ripper monster in wet 2008 London.		
MTV	31	21	37	19	Music Videos	Sand Blast	Yo!	Alternative Nation	Prime Time				Madonna: No Bull: Take A Bow		Beavis and Butt-head	Beavis and Butt-head
NIK	39	27	26	29	Salute Your Shorts	Rugrats	Doug	Looney Tunes	I Dream of Jeannie	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	Mary Tyler Moore (CC)	Taxi: Jim's Mario's	Taxi: Louie and the Blind Girl	Bob Newhart	Dick Van Dyke: Uhny Uftz
NOS	41		20	0	Movie: The Bigamist (5) ('53) ★★★ (Edmond O'Brien.) Drama.		Combat: Gideon's Army		Marcus Welby, M.D.: Enid		Love Boat		Ironside: Gentle Oaks		It Takes a Thief: The Scorpio Drop	
SCI	36		45	20	Six Million Dollar Man: The Last of the Fourth of Julys		Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside	Quantum Leap: Thou Shalt Not ...: February 3, 1973 (CC)		Movie: Voodoo Woman ('57) ★ (Maria English.) A female daredevil agrees to take part in a scientist's dangerous experiment.				Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside
SHO	20	6	32	51	Chris Cross: All's Fair (CC)	Movie: Robot Wars (PG, '93) ★★ (Don Michael Paul.) Old MEGA-1 robot vs. new MRAS-2. (CC)			Movie: What's Love Got to Do With It (R, '93) ★★★ (Angela Bassett, Laurence Fishburne.) Life story of Tina Turner and Ike. (CC)				Movie: Deep Cover (R, '92) ★★ (Larry Fishburne, Jeff Goldblum.) Undercover man works his way up and down as drug dealer. (CC)			
SIN		25			Hospital de la Risa	Noticiero Univision	Volver a Empezar		Agujetas de Color de Rosa		Marimar		Horangel		Noticiero Univision	Cine de Univision
SPSO	23	33	14	15	Jan van Breda Kolff	Collegiate Football Recruiting	Hawks Warm-Up	NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks at Charlotte Hornets (Live)					Jeff Mullins	College Basketball: Tennessee at Kentucky		
TBS	13	14	13	12	Growing Pains (CC)	Andy Griffith	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Who's the Boss? (CC)	WCW Clash of the Champions				Movie: Men at Work (PG-13, '90) ★ Two goofy garbagemen find a politician's corpse in a can, and a toxic-waste scheme behind it.			
TDC	28	30	23	31	Wings: North American XB-70		Beyond 2000	Next Step	Fangs!: Teeth of Death		Invention	Next Step	The Making of a Continent: The Price of Gold (CC)		Fangs!: Teeth of Death	
TLC	47		42	41	Home Pro: Wallcovering	Hometime	Practical Guide to the Universe	Pacific Origins	Paleoworld: Missing Links	Connections 2: One Word	Quantum	The Secret Life of Machines	Science Frontiers: Flying the Space Shuttle		Paleoworld: Missing Links	Connections 2: One Word
TMC	18	17	33	22	Movie: Man of the West (5:45) ('58) ★★★ Reformed outlaw, con man and singer meet outlaw's old gang.		Movie: Hugh Hefner: Once Upon a Time (7:25) (R, '92) ★★★ Documentary.				Movie: Cry-Baby (PG-13, '90) ★★ A 1950s teen rebel courts a country-club blonde with rock 'n' roll.			Movie: Sizzle Beach, U.S.A. (10:25) (R, '79) ★ Bikini wearers share Malibu beach house.		
TNN	5	28	2	28	Club Dance		American Skyline	Country News	John Anderson Rocks the Rock		Music City Tonight			Club Dance (R)		Country News (R)
TNT	26	16	24	17	Starsky and Hutch: Silence		In the Heat of the Night: Missing (CC)		Movie: The Avenging Angel ('95) (Tom Berenger.) An orphan grows up to fulfill his duty as bodyguard to Mormon leader Brigham Young.				Movie: Geronimo ('93) ★★★ (Joseph Runningfox.) In 1905 Washington, D.C., the aging Apache reflects on his life as a rebel			
TOON	46		46	21	G-Force	Jonny Quest	Scooby-Doo Where/You?	Scooby-Doo Where/You?	Precious Pup	Dastardly & Muttley	Bugs & Daffy Tonight				Scooby-Doo Where/You?	Scooby-Doo Where/You?
TTC	44			43	TravelQuest	Eye on Travel	Undersea Adventures	Exploring America	Journey to the Edge		Travel Show Guide	Taste for Travel W/ Burt Wolf	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	Exploring America
USA	25	23	27	18	Knight Rider: Just My Bill		Wings (CC)	Wings (CC)	Murder, She Wrote: The Survivor (CC)		Vail Figure Skating Festival (CC)				Wings (CC)	Wings (CC)
WGN	3	13	6	6	Saved by the Bell (CC)	Charles in Charge (CC)	Love Connection	The Jeffersons	The Wayans Bros. (CC)	The Parent 'Hood (CC)	Unhappily Ever After (CC)	Muscle (CC)	News: Sanders, Payne (CC)		Night Court	Simon & Simon
VH1	34	31	38	38	Video Blocks		Big 80's	Videos					Big 80's	Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Darcy's Music

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	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Roseanne	CBS Reports: In the Killing Fields of America (CC)						News	Late Show W/ Letterman
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	My So-Called Life: In Dreams Come Responsibilities (CC)		The NFL at 75: An All-Star Celebration		Day One (CC)		News	Nightline (11:35) (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	8	8	8	Jones & Jury	NBC News (CC)	Real Stories of Highway Patrol	Top Cops (CC)	Mad About You (R) (CC)	Friends (R) (CC)	Seinfeld: The Scofflaw (CC)	Madman of the People (CC)	ER: Into That Good Night (R) (CC)		Married ... With Children (CC)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	7	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air (CC)	Cops (CC)	Hard Copy (CC)	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Martin (R) (CC)	Living Single (R) (CC)	New York Undercover: Tasha (R) (CC)		Star Trek: The Next Generation: Realm of Fear (CC)		Hunter: The Big Fall	
28 WJSP	12	5	7	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		The Lawmakers 1995	Georgia Outdoors	Nature: Pandas of the Sleeping Dragon (R) (CC)		Mystery!: Cadfael: The Sanctuary Sparrow (CC)			Roman City (CC)		Nightly Business Report
58 WSWS				3	Classic Club (4)		100 Huntley Street		Jack Van Impe	Zola Levitt	Z Music		Worship			
15 W16AF	19		41	54	Republican Meeting	Pawn Shoppers	Duke and the Doctor		High-School Football				To Be Announced		SAPW Wrestling	
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		25	30	Police Story: River of Promises		Rockford Files: Aura Lee, Farewell (CC)		Biography: Howard Cosell: At Large		AFI Salute to Jack Nicholson				Law & Order: The Troubles	
ACT	42		35		Mormon Tabernacle	Great Figures of the Bible	Lifestyle Magazine	Faith in the Free Church	Joy of Music W/ Diane Bish	The Campbells (CC)	Return to Cameroun		Invitation to Life		At the Stage Door	Capital News
AMC	15	22	28	27	Movie: Ministry of Fear (5) ('44)	Newsreels	Movie: Foxfire ('55) ★★★ (Jane Russell.) Mining engineer brings socialite bride on gold hunt.			Movie: You Never Can Tell ('51) ★★★ (Dick Powell.) Poisoned dog returns as man to find killer.			Movie: Sorrowful Jones ('49) ★★ (Bob Hope, Lucille Ball.) Runyonesque bookie receives little girl as IOU.		Newsreels	
BET	32	26	39	25	Rap City (4:30)	Screen Scene	What's Happening Now	Sanford	Roc (CC)	Comicview	Video Soul				Roc (CC)	Jazz Central
BRAVO	43			44	Movie (5)	Movie: Leningrad Cowboys Go America (6:35) (PG-13, '89) ★★★ (Matti Pellonpaa.) Comedy.			Il Trovatore							Movie: Monsieur Hire
CNBC	33		48	37	Business Insiders	Business Tonight (CC)	Mutual Fund Investor	Money Tonight	Pozner, Donahue	Equal Time	Rivera Live		Charles Grodin		Real Personal	Equal Time
CNN	17	15	21	14	O.J. Simpson Trial (4:30)				PrimeNews (CC)	Crossfire	Larry King Live (CC)		World News	Showbiz Today	Sports Tonight	Calling All Sports
Comedy			47	53	Exit 57	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Soap (CC)	Kids in the Hall (CC)	The Kathy and Mo Show: Parallel Lives (CC)		MTV, Gimme Back My Life: A Harvard Lampoon Parody		Politically Incorrect	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Super Bowl Jam	The Best of Saturday Night
DIS	6	20	17	23	Baby-Sitters Club (CC)	Eerie, Indiana: The Losers (CC)	Movie: The Ernest Green Story ('93) ★★ (Morris Chestnut.) He and other students integrate school in 1957 Little Rock, Ark. (CC)				Roger Daltrey: The Music of the Who			The 10th Annual Television Academy Hall of Fame (CC)		
Entertain.			54	36	E!'s O.J. Simpson Trial Coverage (12)		The Gossip Show	Coming Attractions	Hotel: Vantage Point		Talk Soup	News Daily	Late Night With David Letterman		Howard Stern	Howard Stern
ESN	24	19	15	16	Up Close	SportsCenter		College Basketball: DePaul at Texas (Live)				College Basketball: Penn State at Wisconsin (Live)				SportsCenter (CC)
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Lassie: He's Back (CC)	The Waltons: The Victims		Evening Shade (CC)	Evening Shade (CC)	Rescue 911 (CC)		The 700 Club		Father Dowling Mysteries: The Royal Mystery (CC)	
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Grumpy Old Men (5:30) (PG-13, '93) ★★ (CC)		Movie: Nothing but Trouble (7:15) (PG-13, '91) ★ (Chevy Chase, Dan Aykroyd.) Trendy foursome lands in village of Valkenvania. (CC)				Movie: Eye of the Stranger (R, '93) ★ (David Heavener, Martin Landau, Sally Kirkland.) Drifter frees town from bad mayor's grip. (CC)				Inside the NFL (CC)	
LIF	40	32	44	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Designing Women (CC)	Designing Women (CC)	Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Movie: Lisa (PG-13, '90) ★★ A woman's teen-age daughter makes crank calls to a guy who turns out to be the Candlelight Killer.				Unsolved Mysteries (CC)	
MAX	22		16	49	Movie: Shadowlands (5:45) (PG, '93) ★★★ British writer/professor C.S. Lewis falls in love with dying American poet Joy Gresham. (CC)				Movie: A Bronx Tale (R, '93) ★★★ (Robert De Niro, Chazz Palminteri, Lillo Brancato.) Bus driver's son looks up to mob boss in 1960s. (CC)				Movie: The Saint of Fort Washington (R, '93) ★★ (Danny Glover, Matt Dillon.) Two homeless men become friends at N.Y. shelter. (CC)			
MTV	31	21	37	19	Music Videos	Sand Blast	Yo!	Alternative Nation	Prime Time				The Real World	The Real World	Beavis and Butt-head	Beavis and Butt-head
NIK	39	27	26	29	Hey Dude: Bar None Babysitter	Rugrats	Doug	Looney Tunes	I Dream of Jeannie	Bewitched	I Love Lucy: The Black Eye	Mary Tyler Moore (CC)	Taxi: Simka's Monthlies	Taxi: Arnie Meets the Kids	Bob Newhart: Duke of Dunk	Dick Van Dyke
NOS	41		20	0	Movie: The Outlaw (5) (G, '43) ★★★ (Jane Russell.) Western.		Combat: The General and the Sergeant		Marcus Welby, M.D.: The Legacy		Love Boat		Ironside: If a Body See a Body		It Takes a Thief: A Friend in Deed	
SCI	36		45	20	Six Million Dollar Man: Burning Bright		Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside	Quantum Leap: Jimmy: October 14, 1964 (CC)		Movie: The Leech Woman ('60) ★ (Coleen Gray.) A scientist's wife must kill men to make the serum that keeps her looking young.				Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside
SHO	20	6	32	51	Movie (4:30)	Movie: Fatal Instinct (6:25) (PG-13, '93) ★ Cheating wife plots to kill busy husband. (CC)			Movie: Man's Best Friend (R, '93) ★★ (Ally Sheedy.) Reporter adopts DNA-altered killer dog. (CC)		Movie: Trancers III (R, '92) ★ (Tim Thomerson.) Lawman blasts smart zombies in 2005.				Movie: The Lipstick Camera (R, '94) ★ (Brian Wimmer.) Suspense.	
SIN		25			Hospital de la Risa	Noticiero Univision	Volver a Empezar		Agujetas de Color de Rosa		Marimar		Bienvenidos	Pepsi, Casa de Sus Suenos	Noticiero Univision	Cine de Univision
SPSO	23	33	14	15	Mack McCarthy	Fishing University	Hawks Warm-Up	NBA Basketball: Cleveland Cavaliers at Atlanta Hawks (Live)					Around the Rim	College Basketball: Stanford at UCLA (Live)		
TBS	13	14	13	12	Growing Pains (CC)	Andy Griffith	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Who's the Boss? (CC)	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Orlando Magic (Live) (CC)					Movie: 10 to Midnight (R, '83) ★★ (Charles Bronson.) Police skirt law to catch killer of women.		
TDC	28	30	23	31	Wings: The West's Land-Based Fighters and Bombers		Beyond 2000	Next Step	Mysterious Universe	Magical Worlds	Movie Magic	The Know Zone	Beyond 2000		Mysterious Universe	Magical Worlds
TLC	47		42	41	Home Pro: Building a Deck	Hometime	Practical Guide to the Universe	Pacific Origins: Flaming Arrows	Smithsonian's Great Battles of the Civil War		Battles	Ancient Warriors	Seven Wonders of the World: Simply the Best		Smithsonian's Great Battles of the Civil War	
TMC	18	17	33	22	Movie: The Hard Way (5:15) ('42) ★★★ (Ida Lupino.) Drama.		Movie: Jagged Edge (7:10) (R, '85) ★★ A lawyer falls in love with her client, a San Francisco publisher accused of killing his heiress wife.				Movie: Deadly Exposure (R, '93) ★★ (Robby Benson.) Assassin targets reporter to be next.			Movie: The Public Eye (10:35) (R, '92) ★★ (Joe Pesci, Barbara Hershey.) Crime drama. (CC)		
TNN	5	28	2	28	Club Dance		American Skylinè	Country News	Loretta Lynn & Friends		Music City Tonight			Club Dance (R)		Country News (R)
TNT	26	16	24	17	Starsky and Hutch: Losing Streak		In the Heat of the Night: Anniversary (CC)		Movie: Absence of Malice (PG, '81) ★★★ (Paul Newman.) A federal bureaucrat leads a Miami newswoman to libel a dead gangster's honest son. Directed by Sydney Pollack.					Movie: The Mackintosh Man (10:35) (PG, '73) ★★ (Paul Newman, Dominique Sanda.) Suspense.		
TOON	46		46	21	G-Force	Jonny Quest	Scooby-Doo Where/You?	Scooby-Doo Where/You?	Spike	Droopy Dog	Bugs & Daffy Tonight				Scooby-Doo Where/You?	Scooby-Doo Where/You?
TTC	44			43	Mysterious Places	Eye on Travel	Undersea Adventures	Exploring America	Travels With John Heminway: L.A. Is It		Travel Show Guide	Taste for Travel W/ Burt Wolf	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	Exploring America
USA	25	23	27	18	Knight Rider: No Big Thing		Wings (CC)	Wings (CC)	Murder, She Wrote: Dead Eye (CC)		Movie: The Cover Girl Murders (PG-13, '93) ★★★ (Lee Majors, Jennifer O'Neill.) Tropical killer stalks swimsuit models. (CC)				Wings (CC)	Wings (CC)
WGN	3	13	6	6	Saved by the Bell (CC)	Charles in Charge (CC)	Love Connection	The Jeffersons	Movie: Coogan's Bluff (R, '68) ★★★ An Arizona lawman comes to Manhattan and shows a detective how to extradite a hippie.				News: Sanders, Payne (CC)		Night Court (CC)	Simon & Simon
VH1	34	31	38	38	Video Blocks		Big 80's	FT-Fashion Television	The Goods by Todd Oldham	Videos			Big 80's	Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Darcy's Music

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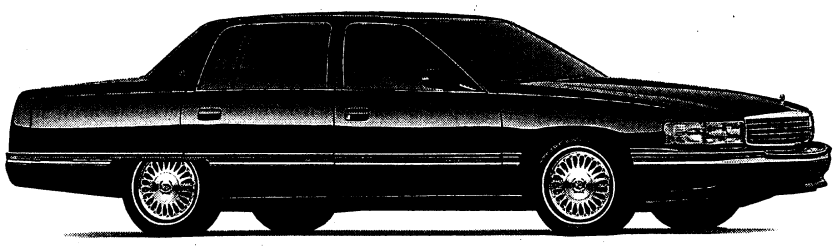
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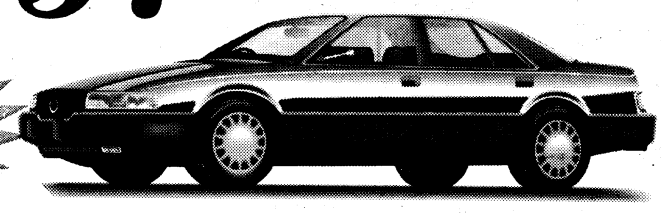
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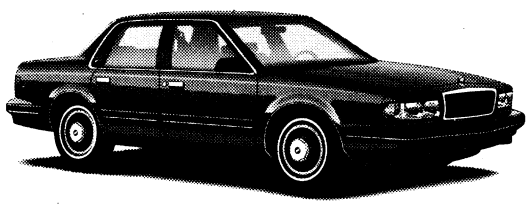
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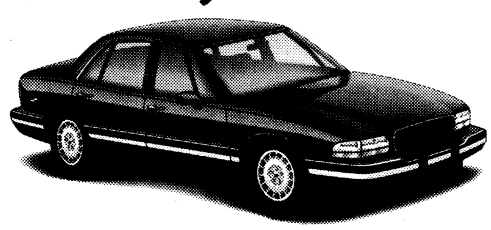
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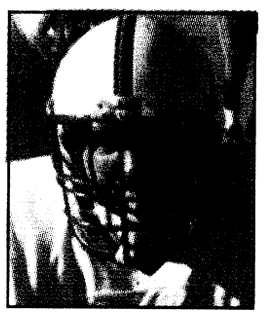
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Fort Benning's authorized newspaper — **Home of the Infantry**

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988TH MP COMPANY

Soldiers return from Haiti

By Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

Military police officers who at times faced armed rioters and a hostile environment during their deployment to Haiti, returned home Monday to the safe haven of cheers from post officials and tears of joy from friends and family.

The 988th Military Police Company flew home from Haiti on a commercial aircraft and landed at Lawson Army Airfield around 6:20 p.m.

The company has been deployed for four months in the heat of the Caribbean. As they walked off the airplane and into the frigid cold of central Georgia, some soldiers screamed "hooah." Some just crossed their arms on their chests to ward off the unexpected chill.

As the soldiers walked down the stairs from the aircraft, they were greeted by Col. Gregory C. Camp, post chief of staff, Col. Ronnie D. Alton, post provost marshal and Post Command Sgt. Maj. William H. Acebes.

Inside the hangar, Alton welcomed the military police officers home.

"Today we say welcome back knowing that the 988th did a ... terrific job in Haiti and accomplished their mission," Alton said.

"It's great to be home," said Capt. David F. Lewis, commander of the company. "I didn't think we'd ever get here."

While in Haiti, the 988th was responsible for a number of duties as part of the 519th Military Police Battalion from Fort Polk, La., said Master Sgt. James A. Nelson, operations sergeant for the 988th.

"Our main job there was escorts and security duties," Nelson said. Also, the MPs were given the task of retraining the Haitian police force and processing the returning Haitians from Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Some of the escorts they provided were for Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras and his family when they were leaving the country and for President Jean-Bertrand Aristide when he arrived, Nelson said. According to Nelson, the 519th was also responsible for guarding the presidential palace and Aristide's living quarters.



Marc G. Turchin

Col. Ronnie D. Alton, post provost marshal, welcomes home a member of the 988th Military Police Company.

"We did the basic patrolling of the city of Port-au-Prince," Nelson said.

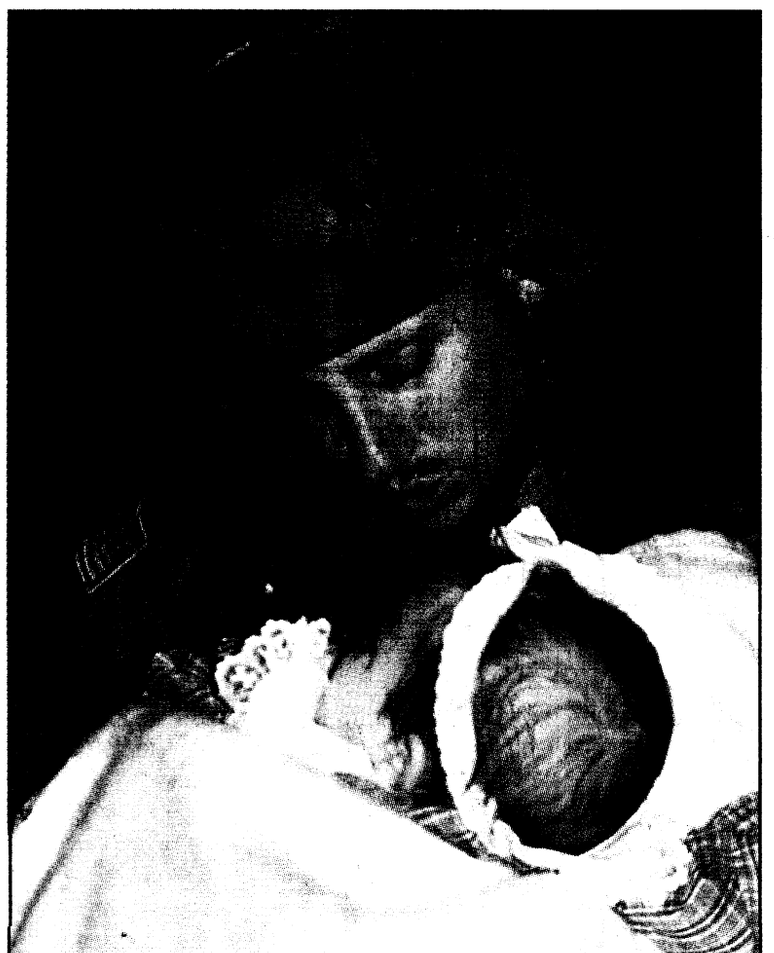
Lewis said while patrolling the streets, the MPs responded to incidents where shooting was involved; but, by the time they arrived at the scene, the shooting had already stopped.

When the soldiers' 12-hour shifts were over and the crowds died down in town, members of the 988th wound down by working out in a weight room, taking aerobics classes and relaxing on secured beaches.

A recreational center was built after about two months and soldiers were able to watch movies and play pool, said Pfc. Carl Lawson, military police officer with the 988th.

"We laid around, lifted weights and did a lot of (physical training)," Lawson said.

The morale of the company was great for the most part, according to Lewis. He said during the holidays it got sort of low, but they got a big lift when a three-pallet care package from the Family Unit Support Group, the Post Exchange, the Noncommissioned Officers Association and the Commissary arrived Dec. 23.



Marc G. Turchin

Cpl. William Bengel, military police officer with the 988th, says "hello" to his baby daughter Madelene, who is 4 1/2 months old, after arriving from Haiti.

Inside the pallets were candy, cookies and packages from family members. "We had a huge Christmas party in the barracks and handed all that out. It was great," Lewis said.

MPs warn:

Speeders, beware!

Karen S. Morarie
Bayonet staff writer

The Fort Benning Military Police have two words for drivers who speed on post: slow down.

With the 988th Military Police Company back from Haiti, bringing the complement of MPs on post up to strength, the Directorate of Public Safety is poised to begin a "saturation" attack on speeding.

According to Col. Ronnie D. Alton, provost marshal and director of Public Safety, MPs will be targeting speeders all over post, but particularly in the housing areas.

"We've had numerous complaints in the past few months from the housing areas," Alton said. "People use them as shortcuts or cut-throughs to avoid school zones ... (drivers) are just not obeying the signs."

Alton said the speeding problem is not isolated, but is occurring in all housing areas.

"I can stand in my front yard and watch, and the cars go by like it's a freeway," Alton said.

The word Alton uses to describe the tactic MPs will use to catch speeders is "saturation."

"Our intent will be to observe all drivers in a particular area," he said. "We will be looking for speeders, and we'll concentrate on the housing areas."

Alton said drivers have been observing "Operation Slowdown," the decreased speed limit during physical training hours, and he hopes to make drivers equally aware of speed limits at all other times.

The aim is not to write citations for everyone on post, Alton said, but rather to increase drivers' awareness of their speed.

"Our goal is to provide a safe and secure environment for personnel to live, work and play," Alton said. "We've had unseasonably warm weather this winter, and there have been a lot of children out playing. Speeding through housing areas puts those children in danger."

Alton said drivers shouldn't assume there's a "tolerance" or safety margin that enables them to drive above the speed limit.

"Drivers sometimes think if the speed limit is 30, they can drive around 35 and not get ticketed," Alton said. "That's not so. We've got sophisticated radar equipment, and it's very accurate. Don't rely on tolerances."

> *"We will be looking for speeders, and we'll concentrate on the housing areas."*
>
> **— Col. Ronnie D. Alton**
> Director of Public Safety

Sgt. 1st Class Eddie Cosby, noncommissioned officer in charge of Law Enforcement Operations, said the Military Police are equipped with 56 radar guns, and all incoming MPs are trained in their use by an in-house, state-certified radar instructor.

"A lot of times, people aren't even aware they're speeding," Cosby said. "Almost anybody will do it — if they're late to work, or have to pick up their kids, they'll step on the gas. Hopefully, (this program) will make them more conscious of how fast they're going."

Cosby said fines for speeding are $30 for those traveling less than 10 miles over the speed limit, $50 for 11 to 20 miles over the limit, and a mandatory court appearance with fines ranging up to $150 for those driving more than 20 miles over the limit.

Those cited for speeding in government vehicles, Cosby said, are subject to have points levied against their licenses. More than 12 points in a year can result in license suspension. Repeat offenders on post are subject to loss of post driving privileges, at the commander's discretion.

Staff Sgt. Robert Johnson, NCOIC of the Traffic Section, said the units have been very helpful in emphasizing the speed limit during PT hours. "They make it a part of inprocessing briefings," Johnson said. "We want to make people that aware of all the speed limits."

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WEATHER

Today –Cloudy skies with morning fog and rain beginning by the afternoon. High 61; low 39. Sunrise 7:38 a.m.; sunset 6:08 p.m.

Saturday – Cloudy skies with morning fog and a chance of thunderstorms. High 60; low 30. Sunrise 7:37 a.m.; sunset 6:09 p.m.

Sunday – Mostly cloudy with morning fog. High 55; low 25. Sunrise 7:37 a.m.; sunset 6:10 p.m.

Source: 17th Air Support Operations Squadron, Weather C Flight

TRADOC commander visits post

By Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

The new commander of Training and Doctrine Command visited Fort Benning Jan. 18 to review training taking place on post.

Gen. William W. Hartzog made his first visit to post since being named chief of TRADOC.

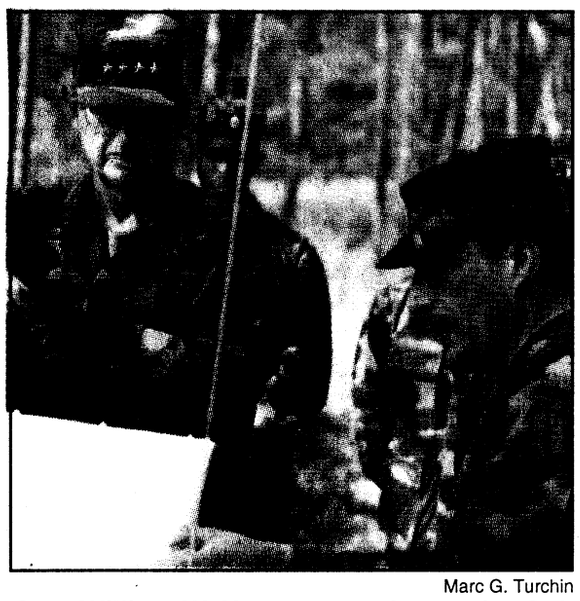
While here, Hartzog received briefings about the U.S. Army Infantry Center, the Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab and the School of the Americas. He also witnessed One Station Unit Training soldiers during a training exercise at Sand Hill.

"I'll tell you what you guys do for me, " he said to the soldiers of Company D, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment, "you restore my spirit because you're what the infantry is all about."

Hartzog spent time talking to the soldiers involved with the exercise. He spoke about Fort Benning — past, present and future.

He said he has a lot of memories of Fort Benning, dating back to his first commissioned tour from 1963 to 1966.

"This is home," Hartzog said. "I've had three tours here and my family and I love it." Hartzog called Fort Benning one of his "favorite places in the world" and said he hoped to be a regular visitor.



Marc G. Turchin

Gen. William W. Hartzog watches as Lt. Col. Richard Marchant, commander, 2nd Bn., 54th Inf. Regt., describes battalion training.

It's that time ...

Tax supplement inside this issue

- Tax Office on post offers free services
- What's new for 1994 returns?
- What help is available from the IRS?

Plus

- Various Voices — what do you dread about tax season? **A-2**
- Snively looks at best — and worst — ways to file **A-2**
- "Ask the Judge" about taxes **B-3**

TAX guide

Everything you need to know about taxes, but didn't want to think about ...

see inside

VARIOUS VOICES

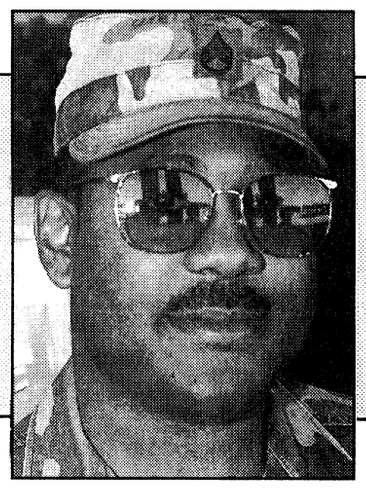
What do you dread most about the tax season?



Linda Scroggins, family member — "I dread paying taxes."



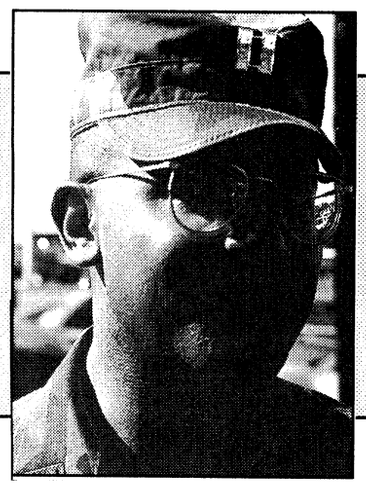
Sgt. 1st Class Dennis Patnode, Battery B, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery Regiment — "I look forward to tax season so I can get my little refund and make plans on it."



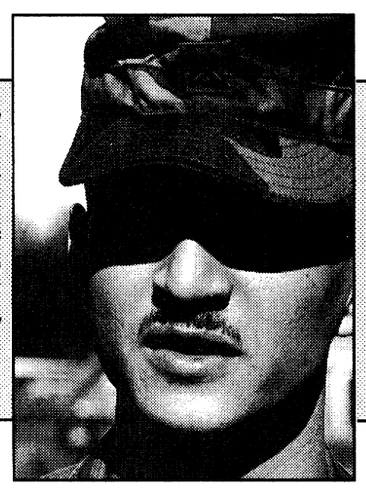
Staff Sgt. Alvin W. Robinson, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, — "Basically what I hate about it is getting my W-2 form so late. I could've had my rapid refund by now."



Spc. Teresa Pepper, 324th Forward Support Battalion — "I dread when I have to pay — it's going to be different for me this year because I just got divorced."



Capt. Dwayne Norton, 324th Forward Support Battalion— "I really don't dread it, because I always get a refund."



Sgt. Luis Parras, Service Battery, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery Regiment — "It's really hard on taxes now because they tax BAQ (basic allowance for quarters) and separate rats (basic allowance for subsistence) — that's the only thing I dread." (**Editor's note:** *While BAQ and BAS aren't taxed, they count as income when determining the Earned Income Credit.)*

Tax time

Only sure things in life are death, taxes

By Clyde Snively
Bayonet columnist

commentary

Dragon lady reminded me that we are well into tax season. That's the bad news.

The good news is that most of us enlisted types should see some money coming back. She emphasized that point, "Don't let the government use your money; file early and get it back."

The super good news is that if forms are as foreign to you as they are to me, there's help.

The Staff Judge Advocate's office provides all sorts of help for people like me who can't add or follow instructions, for example, "If line B is larger than line A, but not as large as line C, go to line D, but if line B is equal to or less than line A, disregard line C and move to item 26, enter amount there."

Hey, I can go out and talk to people, take pictures, take notes, return to the office, turn on my computer and write a story.

But don't expect more of me.

The entire left side of my brain is dedicated to just surviving on the job. While the right side of my brain, unfortunately, was DOA — dead on arrival.

Nothing to be proud of, just a fact of life.

As a result, I have no mechanical aptitude. I have no form-filling-out ability and I sure can't do no math. Yet somehow, with the help of the tax counselors, I manage to get my form filled out.

In fact they do just about everything except sign my name.

What this means of course is that I'll have to stay in the Army and remain at a low enough rank so I can continue to use the EZ (hah!) tax form and get all that free help.

Which reminds me, why do Army dudes go to commercial tax firms for assistance? I know some do it because they think if they pay for something it must be better than free assistance.



Others do it because they're so hot to get their returns back, they file electronically. Well guess what, SJA does that too.

William O. Riley went downtown. He went there because the Army tax counselor said he was only entitled to a $46 return. William O. knew that was wrong, so he paid $35 for a commercial firm to fill out his form.

And guess what. They pretty much agreed with the Army guy, so William O's $46 turned out to be $11 after deducting the cost of his fee. Of course he can claim his $35 on next year's return.

Sucker.

By the way, don't forget you can get help with your state returns too. All those who think they don't need to file state, raise your hand.

Wrongo, BDU breath. You do.

You might be totally exempted (unless you're from some of those stingy states up in the Northeast who don't care if you live there or not, as long as you're a resident, you owe).

But once again, if you've got questions, you know whom to call.

By the way, I pity you people who have to file not only federal, but also Georgia and state of resident return.

Oh well, I guess that's the price of freedom.

Now if we could just lower the price of defending that freedom.

What your dentist wishes you knew about your mouth

By Thomas D. Richardson
U.S. Army Dental Activity

commentary

The media seem to delight at Christmastime in asking your random soldier or family member on the street just what he or she might like for Christmas this time. You always get the standard answers like "peace on Earth" or a "new truck."

But I just don't ever seem to be in the right place to be asked questions like this. Or maybe somehow they know they shouldn't ask such open-ended questions to someone as unusual as a dentist. But if they did, I'd say without delay, "I wish for world peace and that everyone would know a few, important things about their oral health. "I'd also wish for a new truck, with four wheel drive, please."

Every day at work, I'm reminded that folks really don 't know fairly important things about their oral health. That once amazed me because I assumed that oral health would be important to everyone, and that everyone would want to do everything they could to stay healthy.

The furnace repairman from Housing finally put it in perspective for me. Now I must admit that I had known that I had a furnace, that it probably needed some maintenance now and then, and I guess I knew that things could go wrong with the furnace in a big way. But, I didn't ever think about my furnace until something started going wrong.

I guess I thought that I could ignore the furnace until it had a problem, then just get it fixed. The furnace repairman from Housing was not sympathetic.

"Have you ever heard of Preventive Maintenance?" he asked.

"Wasn't that a comic book?" I joked. I think he got it, but he didn't laugh.

"Can't you just fix it?" I asked.

He straightened up from his work and looked me right in the eye.

"I can fix the one that's broke, but I can't fix the one that's gone to his reward cause of gross neglect."

"Is this one ... gone?" I gulped.

"Yup, sure is," he said. "Gross neglect," he repeated.

"Yes sir, Colonel, we gonna have to shut you down here for, maybe, week or two..." he said, almost with satisfaction, like maybe I was getting what I deserved.

Silence fell upon us as he turned to tinker with the expired furnace, and I pondered the prospect of a really cold house. The weather channel had said that colder weather was on the way to Georgia.

"By the way, Colonel, where do you work here at Benning?" he asked.

"I'm a dentist," I answered.

"Well ... ain't that kinda special. I'da thought a guy like you would know all about prevention."

Which brings me to why I said that the repairman put this in perspective for me. You see, as the repairman scolded me for ignoring my furnace, it occurred to me that it probably is very much human nature to just forget about some things. Some things, like maybe your furnace (before it gets cold) and your oral health (before anything hurts) just aren't "front burner" issues for many of us.

That's why I'm writing this. And at last, I'm ready to tell you the most important thing that I, as a dentist, think you should know about your oral health.

It is this:

You can have a very serious problem with your oral health without ever having a hint that something is going wrong. No pain, no signs of disease visible to you, not a hint to alert you that you need to do something to intercept the process.

It seems that almost every day I have to tell someone they have a dental problem that is unsolvable without something drastic like extraction of a tooth or root canal treatment. We can deal with dental problems like tooth decay, gum disease and oral cancer quite successfully in their early stages. In their later stages, we can't.

Don't ever say to yourself, "I don't need a dental exam, because I'd know if I had a problem." Very often, you won't know while your problem is still solvable!

I've met a few people over the years who liked going to the dentist. They scared me, because that's just not normal. You normal folks should force yourself to see a dentist once a year, however, simply because the potential consequences of an undiagnosed problem are just too severe.

As I tell my patients every day, what may now be a situation that requires a relatively simple procedure will, at some point in time, need drastic measures that will very likely live up to some of the dental horror stories you may have heard.

So what would I, and my friend the furnace repairman, like for you to know? Preventive maintenance.

If you identify and deal with the little problems along the way, chances are you can avoid the big problems. Don't trust your mouth to always let you know that you have a problem. Get a dental exam every year.

Christmas has come and gone, and according to CNN and the foot of my Christmas tree, it doesn't look like my "world peace" or "new truck " wishes will be granted this year.

Now that I think about it, world peace was probably more likely than a new truck. But I'm happy and grateful for the opportunity to tell you the most important thing that you should know about your oral health.

Trust me on this, and have a great new year!

Author's note: *The furnace repairman is a fictional character created for this column.*

letter

Army Community Service sends thanks

The Army Community Service would like to thank all clubs, organizations, military units, Department of Defense Dependent Schools, and individuals responsible for monetary contributions or donation of food items in support of the Thanksgiving and Christmas turkey programs.

By being responsive to our request for assistance, each of you were instrumental in helping ACS assist 971 needy families to enjoy a traditional holiday meal.

Army Community Service

The Bayonet wants your ideas, letters

The Bayonet welcomes letters to the editor, as well as feature and news stories and pictures for publication. Send them along with your name and daytime phone number to:

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CSM: *New garrison sergeant major will deal with quality of life*

By Jan Wesner Childs
Special to The Bayonet©

Fort Benning's new garrison sergeant major considers himself an advocate for the post's soldiers, family members and civilian workers.

"All sergeants major are trainers, all sergeants major are leaders," Chittum said Monday. "All sergeants major also advise their commander on how policies and issues are affecting soldiers."

He said the sergeant major must be a voice for soldiers and family members.

Chittum assumed the job of garrison sergeant major in December. He is the senior enlisted adviser to the garrison commander, who serves as a sort of city manager for the post.

In his job, Chittum will deal with the quality of life issues that affect soldiers, family members and retirees — things such as housing, community relations, recreation facilities, benefits, services and soldier support.

"No. 1 is all of the programs concerning single soldiers," he said. "We have the greatest soldiers in the world; they deserve our best efforts to improve their living and working environment and off-duty time."

Next, Chittum will focus on family housing areas. Maintenance, occupant responsibilities, unit sponsorships and the area coordinators are all key factors, he said.

He'll work with civilian employees, too.

"I also believe one of my jobs is to be an advocate for the civilian workers — to let people know our civilians are dedicated and as loyal as any soldier."

Chittum said he'll strive to uphold Fort Benning's reputation as the best Army installation in the world.

"Obviously I'm looking forward to the challenges of my job," Chittum said.

"We're in a period of drawdown, of dwindling resources. How do you maintain a high quality of life for single and married soldiers and maintain the readiness of the force?"

Chittum brings a wealth of experience to the job. His previous assignment was as command sergeant major of the 10th Mountain Division Artillery at Fort Drum, N.Y. There he had to deal with constant deployments, including the mission in Somalia.

He has also served as the 1st Armored Division command sergeant major, command sergeant major of the military community of Ansbach, Germany, and in two battalion command sergeant major positions.

Also, Chittum has a strong personal connection to Fort Benning and the tri-community area.

He grew up in Columbus while his father, who he calls the greatest influence on his life, was in the Army. Chittum graduated from Baker High School in 1970 and enlisted in 1972.

"I joined the Army because of a desire to serve my country and follow in my father's footsteps," Chittum said.

"What's made me stay in is that I enjoy it. I like the pace, I like the atmosphere. I like the fact that in the military good work is rewarded."

His parents, William and Elizabeth Chittum, are retired in Columbus now, and the command sergeant major hopes to one day settle down here, too.

"I feel excited and fortunate to be here," he said.

Chittum, 42, is married and has two children, an 8-year-old boy and a 10-year-old girl.

A PERSONAL LOOK



Name: Sgt. Maj. Steven G. Chittum

Title: Garrison Sergeant Major

Family: Wife, Alexandra; daughter,Tiffany; son, Jason.

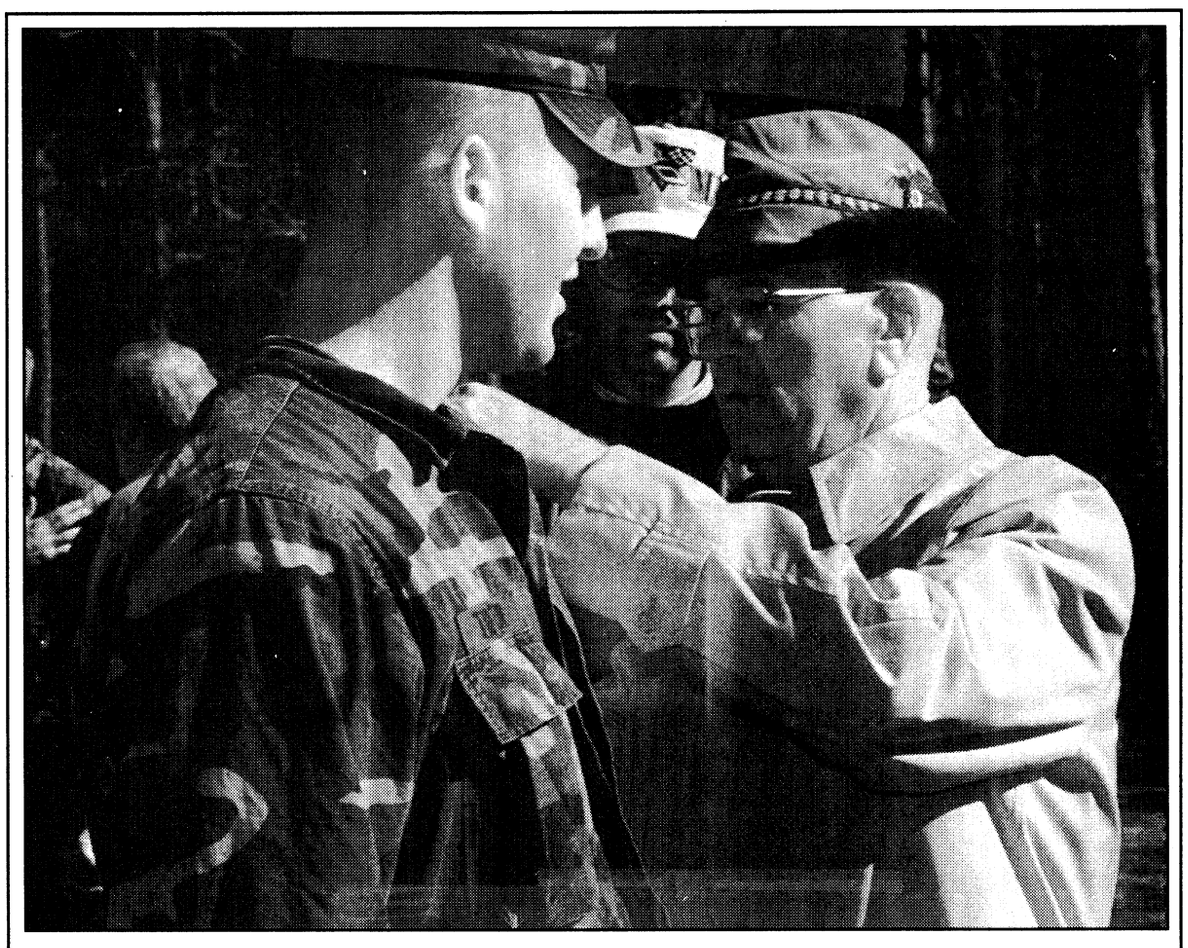
Previous position: Command sergeant major, 10th Mountain Division Artillery, Fort Drum, N.Y.

Professional vision: "All sergeants major are trainers, all sergeants major are leaders."

Interests: Church, spending time with family, reading, working on cars.

QUOTE

"I believe our Army is the most professional, the most competent in the world. I feel proud to be a soldier."



Marc G. Turchin

In good company

Retired Sgt. Maj. of the Army Glen E. Morrell pins a Ranger Tab on the arm of Spc. Brandon S. Tipton, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, during Ranger Class 2-95's graduation ceremony. The class had 105 graduates.

Special Forces recruiters to visit

By Paul D. Nelson
Special Operations Command

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — Special Forces recruiters will be at Fort Benning today to brief interested soldiers, officers and enlisted, on the Special Forces career field.

Briefings will be in Building 4, Room 59 from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Recruiters are currently looking for soldiers to attend the Special Forces Assessment and Selection Course scheduled for March and September. The course is a 21-day program to evaluate candidates' physical, mental and teamwork potential to make it through the Special Forces Assessment and Selection Course.

Specialists and corporals who have not attended the Primary Leadership Development course may still apply for the career field, according to Special Forces recruiters.

All candidates must pass physical fitness and swim tests given by SF recruiters. Unit PT and swim tests are no longer valid.

The uniform for the PT test is battledress and running shoes. The minimum overall score for the PT test is 220. The test consists of push-ups, sit-ups and a two-mile run, graded on the 17-to 21-year-old scale, regardless of age.

Candidates are also required to swim 50 meters in a pool wearing their uniform and boots with no time limit imposed.

Soldiers are encouraged to have an SF physical scheduled before the recruiting team's arrival, Copies of DA forms 2A and 2-1 should be brought to the briefings.

For more information or an application packet, call (910) 432-1818 or DSN 239-1818.

Need help with your taxes?

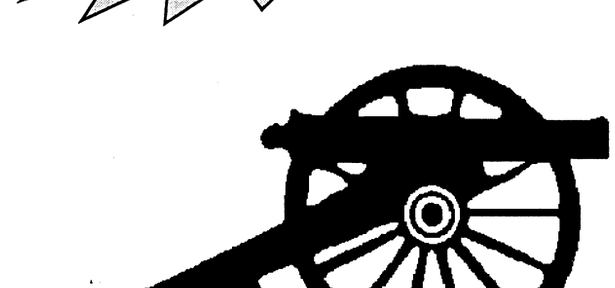
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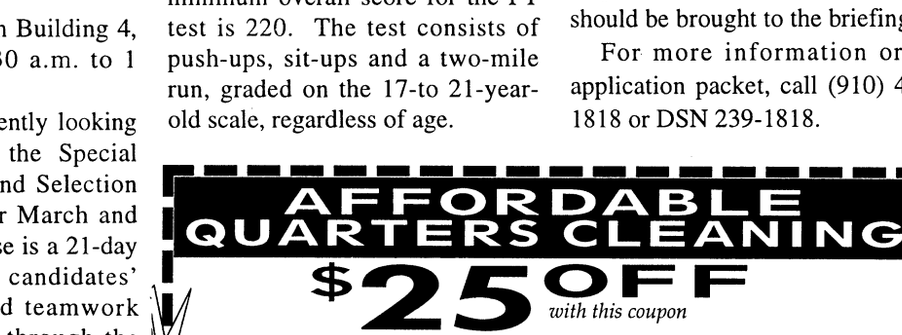




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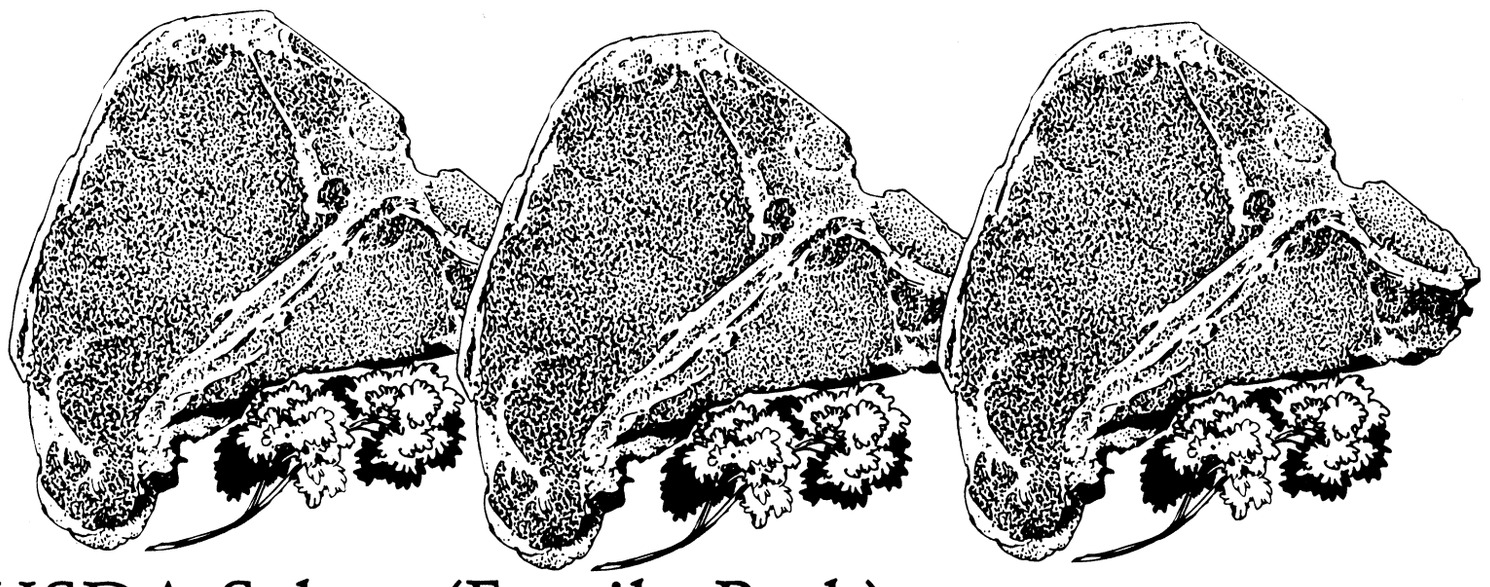
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By artist; J.Nathan Winner of the 92-93 All Army Art Contest.
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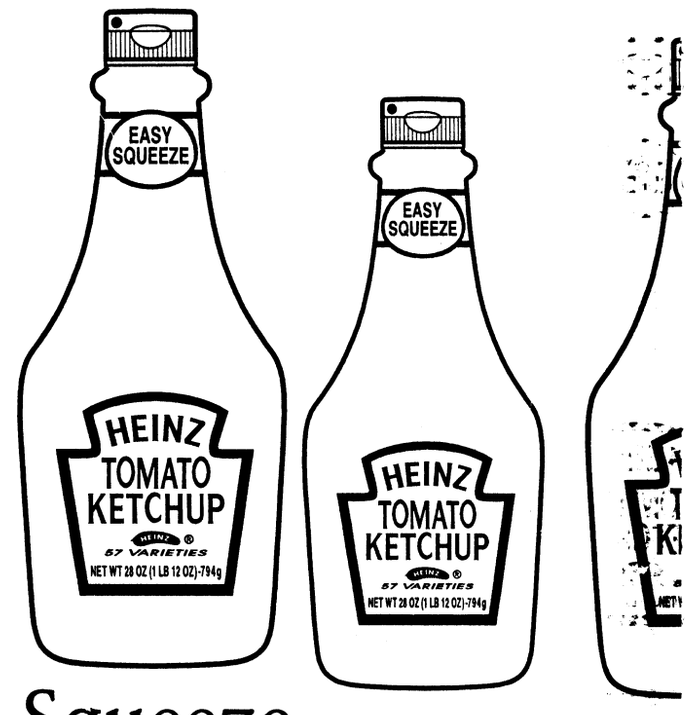
Make checks or Money Orders payable to INK, P.O. Box 836 Ayer, MA 01432-A836

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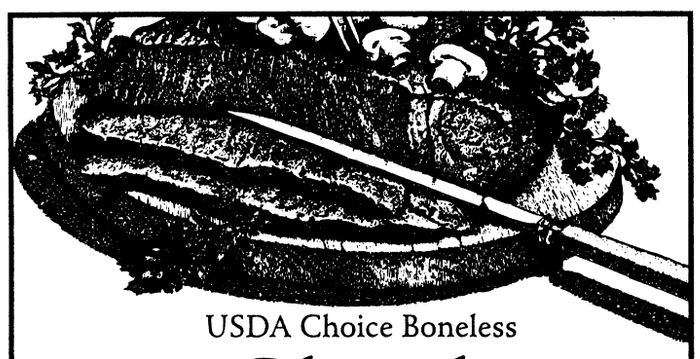
USDA Select (Family Pack)

T-Bone Steaks $2.98 lb.



Squeeze

Heinz Ketchu



USDA Choice Boneless

Chuck Roast

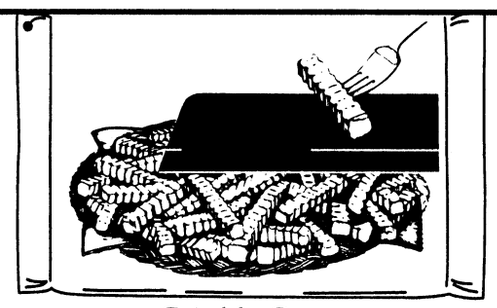
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Aerosol

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Gel or Tartar Control Pharm Toothpaste .... 6.4 oz. tube **$1.29**

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FROZEN/ DAIRY

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Delicious Bay Harbour Portion Fish ..... 11.4 oz. **$1.39**

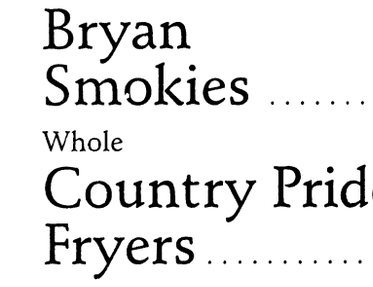
Original, Light or No Fat Four Winds Farm Sour Cream ..... 16 oz. **89¢**

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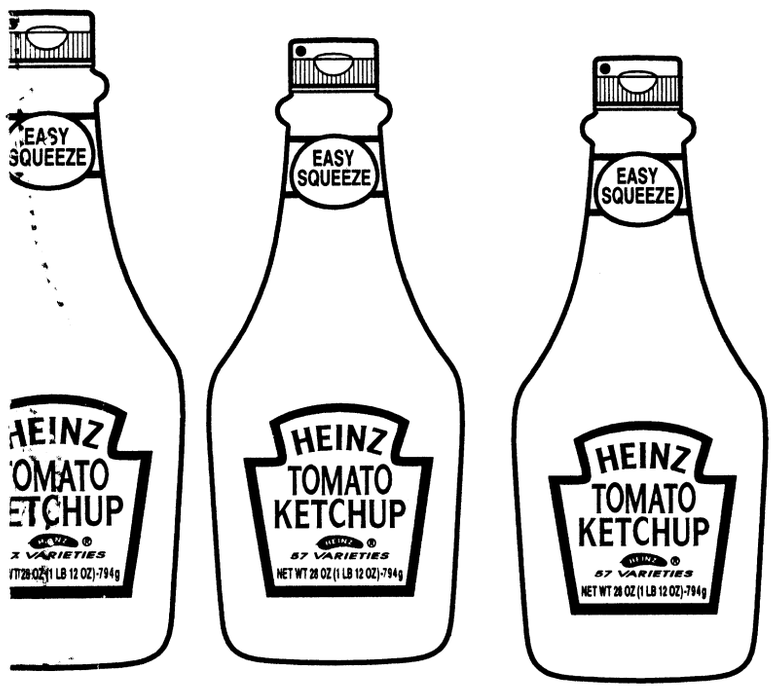
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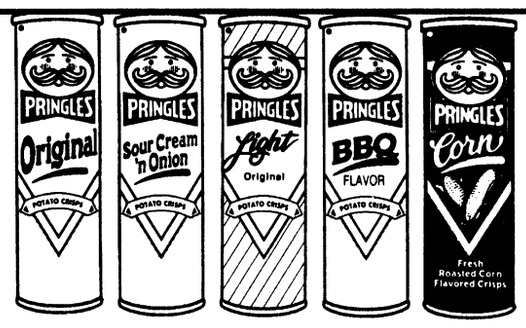
99¢ 28 oz.
limit 1



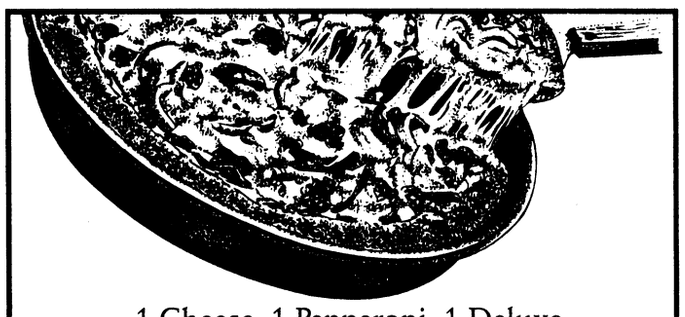
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River Ranch Fresh
Cole Slaw ..... 1 lb. bag **$1.39**

River Ranch
Broccoli Florettes ..... 1 lb. bag **$2.67**

California Peeled
Baby Carrots ..... 1 lb. bag **$1.47**

BAKERY/DELI

Wilson
Honey Cured Ham ..... lb. **$3.99**

Mexican
Tortilla Chips ..... 12 oz. bag **$1.29**

Jumbo
Club Rolls ..... 20 ct. **$1.29**

Mini
Chocolate Chip Cookies ..... 36 ct. **$2.99**

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Decorated Blooming 6" pot
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Limited Time Offer. Not Valid with Any Other Offer.

Only 99¢

Service members in debt face involuntary allotments

By Stephen Barrett
American Forces Information Service

Service members with delinquent bills may find another entry on their pay vouchers — involuntary allotments to pay private creditors.

Military personnel who owe debts, whether to private individuals or businesses, may be subject to involuntary debt collection. This comes after Congress mandated change in Department of Defense regulations.

"We're not talking about every allegation of debt," said Navy Capt. Gerald Kirkpatrick. "We're talking about indebtedness adjudicated in a civilian court when the court determines the service member owes money."

Kirkpatrick, DoD's legal policy director, said Congress ordered these changes along with Hatch Act amendments passed last fall. Before the changes, effective Jan. 1, only those seeking child or spouse support could get involuntary allotments.

> *"On the one hand the idea is to repay the debt in a reasonable amount of time. But on the other (it's) to make sure the service members have enough left in their pay ..."*
>
> — **Gerald Kirkpatrick**
> DoD legal policy director

To collect debts, Kirkpatrick said, creditors must gain a court judgment against the service member before requesting the allotment. If the court rules against the service member, creditors can file with the Defense Finance and Accounting Service to request payment.

However, before the deduction starts, the application must go through the service member's commander to the member for response. If it's found that the request is legitimate, involuntary payments from the service member begin.

"However, it (the allotment) is not an automatic process," said Kirkpatrick. "The service member has a meaningful opportunity to respond to it (the application for an involuntary allotment) and to raise objections."

Kirkpatrick said ensuring procedural safeguards for service members is important to DoD. He said the new regulations include provisions for extensions of response time. This is critical when service members deploy, receive overseas assignments or have a classified duty where they can't respond to the application for involuntary allotment.

The regulations also protect service members from having too much taken from their "take home" pay. Only 25 percent of service members' pay, not including quarters and subsistence allowance, is subject to involuntary allotment.

"It's a matter of balance," said Kirkpatrick. "On the one hand the idea is to repay the debt in a reasonable amount of time. But on the other (it's) to make sure the service members have enough money left in their pay to meet the necessities of life."

Kirkpatrick added there may be more than one judgment creditor paid at a time, provided the total payments do not exceed 25 percent of take home pay.

In announcing the change Kirkpatrick said DoD is not trying to send a message to its forces, but rather implementing a law Congress passed. He said most service members have a very good record of paying their bills on time and in full.

However, he said, there were perceptions that federal civil service workers and service members receive shielding from mandated debt collections. "That has not been the case for many workers outside the federal sector," said Kirkpatrick, "and the law corrected that imbalance."

To help prevent indebtedness and involuntary allotments, Kirkpatrick advises service members keep accurate financial records and seek help from their unit financial counselors or legal assistance offices.

"Otherwise, if we as service members don't pay our just debts voluntarily, under this new law we may find the money comes out of our pay without our consent," he said.

Integrity of a photo can make a difference

By Jim Garamone
American Forces Information Service

What you see is what you get.

That's the bottom line for the new the Department of Defense policy on photo and video manipulation.

"Anything that weakens or casts doubt on the credibility of this imagery within or outside the Department of Defense will not be tolerated," according to the memorandum signed by Deputy Defense Secretary John Deutch.

"Images are extremely powerful," said Army Col. Jack Kehoe, director, Defense Visual Information. "Defense leaders often use images in the decision-making process. We have to ensure accuracy of these images — service members' lives literally could depend on this accuracy."

The growth of digital technology has significantly increased the ability to alter images, both still and video. Further, these alterations are seamless — that is, people can't tell that someone has changed an image.

Many editors have not resisted the temptation to "play" with an image. Time magazine darkened a mug shot of O.J. Simpson. National Geographic moved one of the Great Pyramids of Giza to make the photo more appealing. And anyone who has seen the movie "Forrest Gump" can attest to how real video alterations can appear.

The policy makes it illegal for DoD personnel to alter the intent or message of photos and video.

There are certain exceptions:

- Common photographic techniques such as dodging, burning, color balancing, spotting and contrast adjustment are not considered alterations.
- Obvious masking of portions of photographic images in support of security or criminal investigation requirements is allowed.
- Digital conversion and compression is authorized.
- Enhancement can be used for dramatic or narrative effect in education, recruiting, safety and training illustrations, provided the enhancements do not misrepresent the image and the text plainly states the image has been altered.

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at home: 989-1031



Commissary agency closes four stores

By Stephen Barrett
American Forces Information Service

The Defense Commissary Agency will close four stateside stores between January and April.

Agency officials closed stores at Fort Story, Va., and the Naval Weapons Station in Yorktown, Va., Jan. 1. The Pope Air Force Base, N.C., store closes Feb. 28 and the Fort Lesley J. McNair unit in Washington, April 1.

Commissary officials said these closings are a "one-shot deal" and do not reflect future trends toward more closings. Maj. Gen. Richard E. Beale Jr., agency director, said the closings help the agency stay within funding allocations.

"It's just good business sense to close those (commissaries), which are expensive to operate or need to be modernized," said Beale. He said by driving a few miles in a different direction, customers will encounter a more pleasant shopping experience. The benefits include a better product selection, enhanced service and larger facilities.

Officials closed the four stores based on low annual sales (less than $15 million), high operating costs and proximity (within 20 miles) to other commissaries. Other store closing considerations included construction and renovation projects, current and future active duty patronage, facility age and the ability for other stores to absorb added patrons.

Beale added that his agency's permanent employees at the four closing commissaries will receive vacant job positions at nearby stores.

Officials added the closings will save $2 million this year. These closings, along with retirements, closings under the Base Closure and Realignment Commission and other cost-saving initiatives, allow the agency to meet its fiscal 1995 budget.

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New system in place to evaluate post facilities, services

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet©

Fort Benning is using a new grading system to comprehensively evaluate all of its facilities, services and environmental programs.

Known as the Installation Status Report, the grading system was adopted by all U.S. Army installations after preliminary testing last year. In the future, the system will be adopted Armywide.

According to Gary Conner, Fort Benning's ISR team leader, the ISR is similar to the Army's 2715 Unit Status Report, which is conducted monthly to assess a unit's readiness by grading its personnel and equipment.

The ISR, which will be conducted annually, will measure three areas of the installation — facilities, environment and services. Fort Benning is currently conducting the first phase, with more than 2,600 facilities to be evaluated.

"The system itself is actually easy to use," Conner said. "It's the large amount of information that has to be collected from a large number of facilities that creates a challenge."

For each facility, there exists a color-coded set of standards that indicate the facility's condition. A green rating indicates a facility in good condition, an amber rating indicates an adequate condition and red indicates a facility in poor condition.

Inspectors will follow a simple, preprinted, step-by-step score sheet to evaluate their particular areas. To assist the inspection process, each checklist includes pictorial representations of each color standard.

The ISR, which will be conducted annually, will measure three areas of the installation — facilities, environment and services. Fort Benning is currently conducting the first phase, with more than 2,600 facilities to be evaluated.

Conner said the standards are simple to follow. The inspector simply compares the conditions at the site with the indicators listed in a standards booklet that reflects established Armywide standards for that particular type of facility.

For example, when inspecting the sites and grounds of a family housing unit, the inspector looks for two off-street parking spaces with one covered, sidewalks on both sides of the street and buried electrical, telephone and cable wires. If the unit has all of these, it is rated green. If the landscaping is poorly developed, there is only one off-street parking space, the driveway is cracked or not paved and there are no sidewalks, the unit would receive a red rating.

After every facility is assigned a color rating, the scores are tabulated using a computer program to form an overall quality rating for each category of facilities. This score is called a C rating and can range from C-1, meaning nearly everything meets or exceeds the standards, to C-4, which means most items fall short of the standard.

The program will also estimate how much money it will cost to bring red facilities to amber and amber facilities to green. The collected information will then be forwarded to Training and Doctrine Command Headquarters and from there to Headquarters, Department of the Army.

The Fort Benning ISR team consists of representatives from the Directorate of Operations and Training (Gary Conners and Sue Otera), Directorate of Public Works (John Brent and Kathy Watts) and the Directorate of Resource Management (Sally Dudley).

"This is really a team project," Conners said. "The ISR involves or affects everyone on post."

Conner said that Phase II of the report, which involves the assessment of the post's compliance with federal, state and local environmental laws, is scheduled to be tested in March. Phase III will assess the standards of post services and should begin testing in August, Conner said.

Soldiers able to get counseling

Reserve Component

If you are a soldier separating from the Army, you are required to receive counseling from the Reserve Component's Transition Program.

The program is designed to assist eligible soldiers who are within 120 days of separation from the Army and want to find out more about the benefits of enlisting or transferring into the Reserve Components.

Some of these benefits include:

- Post Exchange and Commissary privileges
- Use of post facilities
- Continental United States Space "A" flights (also Puerto Rico, Guam, Hawaii and the Virgin Islands),
- Soldiers Group Life Insurance continuation
- Up to $5,000 in bonuses
- Up to $6,120 for continuing education
- Up to $10,000 of a student loan repayment
- Up to 100 percent tuition waived in some states.

Transition Assistance Classes

Date	Type of Class
Monday through Wednesday	Retirement
Jan. 23 to 25	ETS
Jan. 30 to Feb. 1	ETS
Feb. 6 to 8	Retirement
Feb. 13 to 15	ETS
Feb. 27 to March 1	ETS
March 6 to 8	ETS
March 13 to 15	Retirement
March 20 to 22	ETS
March 27 to 29	ETS
April 3 to 5	ETS
April 10 to 12	Retirement
April 17 to 19	ETS
April 24 to 26	ETS
May 1 to 3	ETS
May 8 to 10	Retirement
May 15 to 17	ETS
May 22 to 24	ETS
June 5 to 7	ETS
June 12 to 14	Retirement
June 19 to 21	ETS
June 26 to 28	ETS
July 10 to 12	Retirement
July 17 to 19	ETS

Classes are conducted in Classroom 30, Infantry Hall, from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

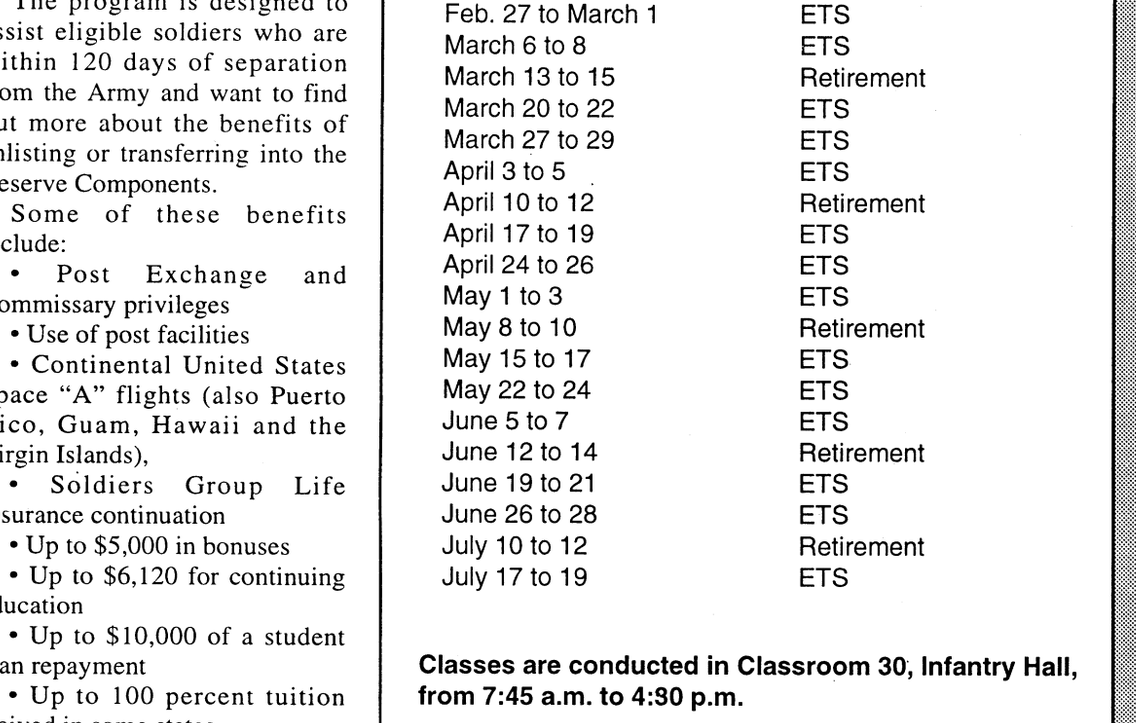
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Directions: Turn in front of Peachtree Mall on University Ave., go one block, take left on Gentian Blvd. (at Applebee's), go 1/4 mile. We are located on right next to Winn Dixie.



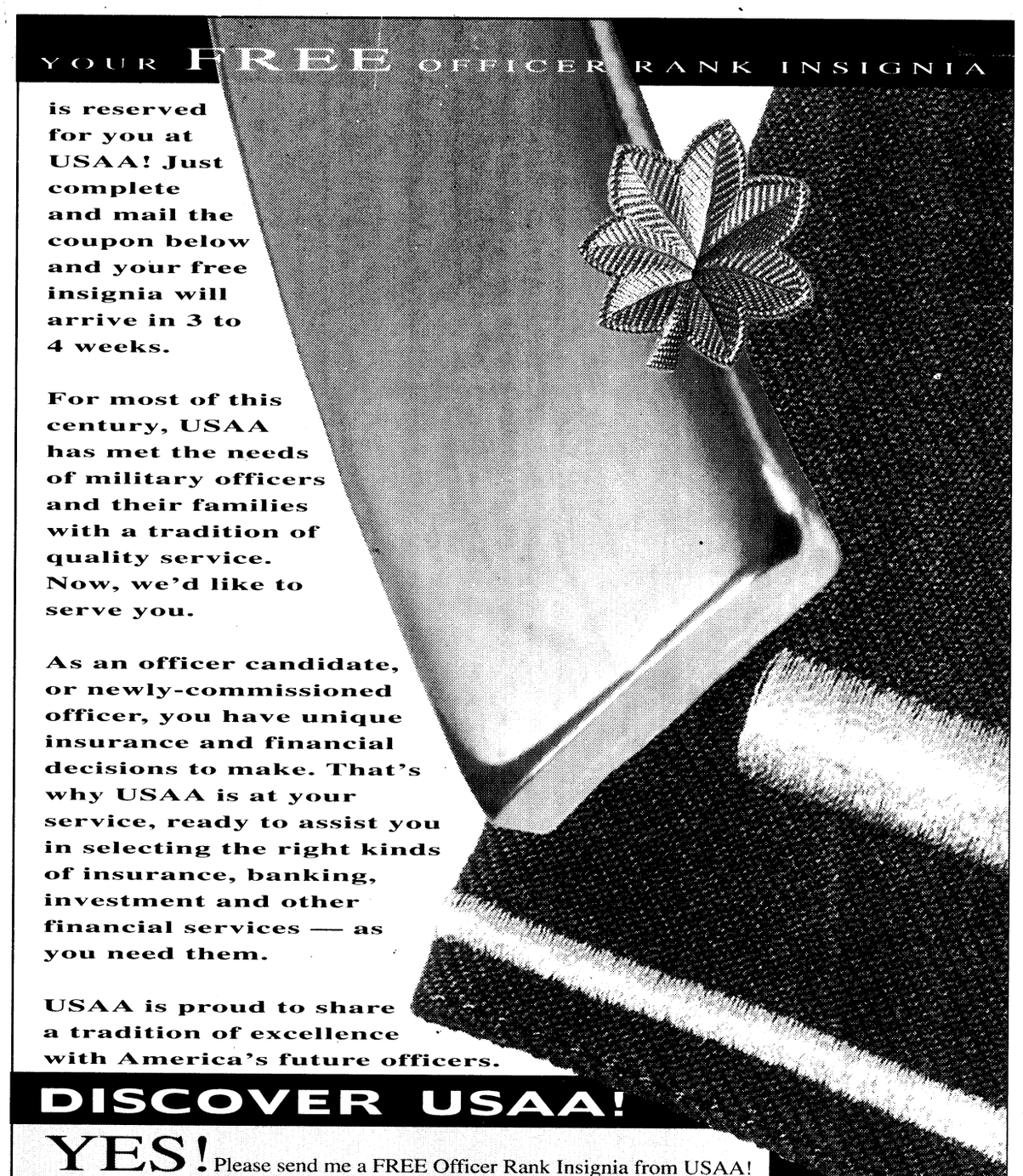
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post briefs

Female instructors needed for school

The Fort Benning Drill Sergeant School needs female sergeants first class or staff sergeants who have served as drill sergeants in the last six years to be instructors.

Applicants must:

• Want a challenging and demanding job

• Be in excellent physical condition and have no profiles

• Have excellent military bearing, conduct and overall appearance

• Want to share knowledge and experience as a drill sergeant

• Develop new drill sergeants by leading by example.

Only those who are serious and willing to give 100 percent should inquire, officials said.

For more information, call Master Sgt. Jackie McGriff at 544-8176 or 544-8173.

Nurses to celebrate 94th birthday Thurs

The Army Nurse Corps will celebrate its 94th birthday Thursday. The events will begin at 6 p.m. with a social hour immediately followed by dinner at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

A narrated slide presentation depicting the Army Nurse Corps; then and now will be conducted along with a video presentation.

The dress for military is the Army dress blues. The cost is $10 per person. Reply by Monday by calling 544-4218 or 544-8054.

Free tax preparation assistance available

Free assistance with tax form preparation by Legal Assistance Office personnel will be available at the Main Post Exchange Feb. 4 from 9:30 a.m to 1 p.m.

Individuals needing assistance should bring all paperwork and tax forms, officials said.

SSA to accept applications for SSNs

Every person age 1 or older must have a Social Security number before that person may be claimed as a dependent on a tax return, according to Staff Judge Advocate Office officials.

The Social Security Administration will accept applications for Social Security numbers Feb. 9 at 10 a.m. at the Main Post Chapel Center next to Doughboy Stadium. Applicants must bring a certified copy of the person's birth certificate and some other type of identification, such as school or shot records.

For more information, call 1st Lt. Michael Roberts at 545-4267.

Post School Board to meet Monday

The next meeting of the Fort Benning School Board will be noon Monday in the conference room of the Fort Benning Schools Administrative Building, Building 2670, 201 Custer Road.

Copies of the agenda are now available in the schools. If you would like to attend, call 545-2500.

Patterson Award ceremony scheduled

The Patterson Award will be presented at a ceremony in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall, at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 10.

The award will be presented to 2nd Lt. Robert W. Kinder, who has been selected as the most outstanding infantry officer graduate of the Officer Candidate School and the Infantry Officer Basic Course.

The Patterson Award was established in 1952 by friends of Judge Robert P. Patterson, who set up a trust fund for the presentation on his behalf.

Feb. 12 will mark Patterson's 104th birthday and the 42nd year of the Patterson Award presentation.

Tax office to open

The Fort Benning Tax Office, which will be located in Building 2640 at Soldiers' Plaza, will open Tuesday. Office hours will be 8:30a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Electronic tax filing will be available for most federal returns, and the office has many federal and state tax forms available.

Unit tax advisers have been appointed so soldiers with tax questions can see their unit tax advisers first.

Black History Month luncheon set

The Equal Opportunity Office will celebrate Black History Month with a luncheon Feb. 24 at 11:30 a.m. at the Main NCO Club.

This year's theme is "Reflections on 1895: Douglass, DuBois and Washington."

The luncheon tickets are $6 and the menu consists of fried chicken, pigs' feet, jambalaya, collard greens, macaroni and cheese, candied yams, red beans, rice, cornbread, egg custard, sweet potato pie and iced tea.

Door prizes will be awarded. For ticket information, contact unit equal opportunity representatives or Sgt. 1st Class Rosalie Mascoe at 545-3198 or 545-3197.

AER to celebrate 53rd anniversary

Army Emergency Relief will celebrate 53 years of service Feb. 5, and Fort Benning's AER office will celebrate with a birthday cake Feb. 6 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Post Exchange at the Main Mall.

AER is a private nonprofit organization, incorporated in 1942 by the secretary of War and the Army chief of staff. AER's mission is to provide emergency financial assistance.

Visit the AER office in Building 2643, Soldiers' Plaza, or stop by the Post Exchange at the Main Mall Feb. 6 for a piece of birthday cake.

Controlled burning will take place next week

Controlled burning of woodland and range areas will take place through Feb. 4.

If weather permits, the following compartments may be affected: A-13, B-4, C-3, D-6, D-13, D-11, E-6, F-3, G-6, I-3, J-4, K-5, K-10, K-19, O-2, O-5, O-11, O-12, O-14, R-1, S-3, T-5, U-2, V-2, V-3, W-3, X-1 and Z-3.

People using this area for recreation must leave before 9:30 a.m. daily.

Training units using compartments next to these areas may experience drift smoke and are reminded to exercise caution while traveling in these areas because of the potential for reduced visibility.

For more information, call 544-6206.

PX gets new hours

The Post Exchange at the Main Mall has changed its operating hours. The new hours are Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

1995 Green to Gold Scholarships here

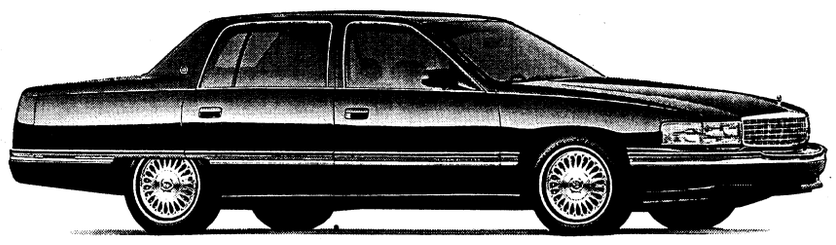
The ROTC Green to Gold Scholarship packets for school year '95 have arrived at Columbus College.

They are available for pick-up at the Columbus College office at Soldiers' Plaza, or in Room 123, Columbus College Faculty Office Building.

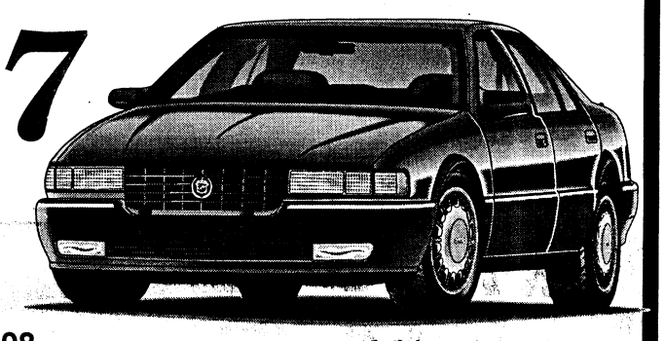
For more information, call 689-8668 at Soldiers' Plaza or 568-2058 at Columbus College. Interested soldiers should call to verify their eligibility for school year 1995 before picking up an application.

For more information, call D.A. Wilson at 545-6559 or 545-3881.

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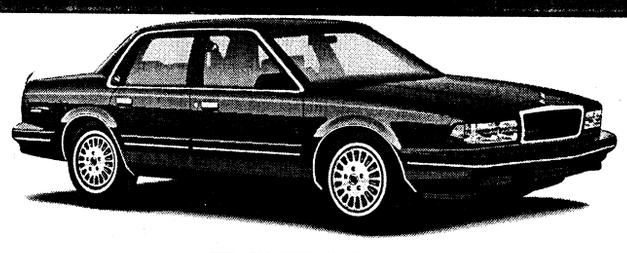


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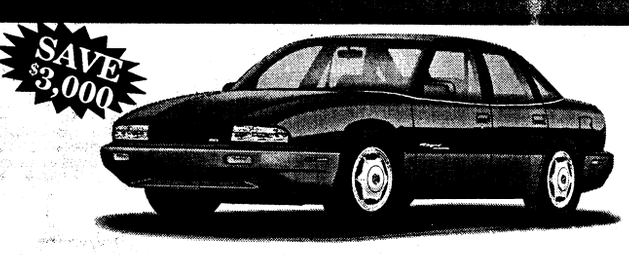


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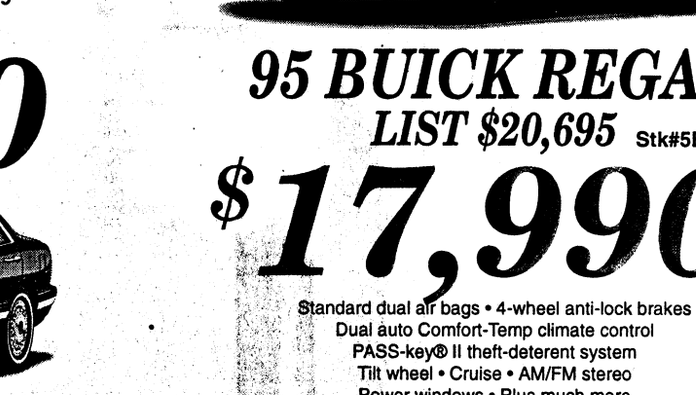


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THE BAYONET
Friday, Jan. 27, 1995

SPORTS

Stars take to gridiron

Columbus team features 13 Fort Benning players

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet©

For those of you who thought the football season would end with the Super Bowl, guess again.

The Columbus Stars will take to the gridiron starting with an exhibition game against the Dothan, Ala., Chiefs Saturday at Doughboy Stadium. Kickoff is 2 p.m.

The Stars, under the tutelage of head coach Tom Staton and new general manager Jeremiah Castille, hope to bring an exciting brand of minor league football to the Columbus, Fort Benning and Phenix City area. In fact, because of the renovations taking place at Memorial Stadium, the Stars will play all their home games at Garrett Stadium in Phenix City. (Games start at 7 p.m.)

If Castille's name rings a bell, it's because he played for eight years with the Denver Broncos of the National Football League as a defensive back.

"We are very fortunate to have Jeremiah as our general manager," Staton said. "In the past our GMs didn't know very much about football. With Jeremiah having been at the professional level, he knows what it takes to support a football team. The other GMs didn't know the work it entailed at the corporate level to get the job done."

Staton also noted that the coaching ranks had been realigned and some new faces were added to give the team the ability to give more individual instruction to the players.

Once again, Fort Benning soldiers will play a key role in the success or failure of the Stars; 13 soldiers from around post will be playing or coaching.

Last year's starting quarterback Jeff McCurrie, of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, will be battling third year player Eddie Mitchell and newcomer Dwight Washington of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, for the starting slot at quarterback.

"With the new acquisitions on the offensive side of the ball, we should be able to put some points on the board," McCurrie said. "The only area we might be a little weak in is the offensive line. Without one we can't win. Our defense is hitting just as hard as ever. In practice, they kick our butts most of the time."

The "Crunch Bunch" will once again be anchored by veteran linebackers Connie Burnham, also of HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., Terrance Perry and Thomas Bryant.

Listed below are the military personnel who will be playing for the Stars.

Sgt. 1st Class Connie Burnham Jr., HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., (linebacker)

Staff Sgt. Dwight Washington, HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., (quarterback)

Staff Sgt. Arron Lewis, HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., (defensive back)

Sgt. Jeff Siedel, HHC, 1st Bn., 18th Inf. Regt., 3rd Bde., 24th Inf. Div., (special teams coach)

Spc. Jeff McCurrie, HHC, 1st Bn., 18th Inf. Regt., 3rd Bde., 24th Inf. Div., (quarterback)

Pfc. Sean McEndree, HHC, 1st Bn., 18th Inf. Regt., 24th Inf. Div., (offensive line)

Spc. Albert Tate, Co. D, 1st Bn., 18th Inf. Regt., 3rd Bde., 24th Inf. Div., (tailback)

Sgt. Rayfield Parks, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. Regt., 3rd Bde., 24th Inf. Div., (wingback)

Spc. Noah McClinton, HHC, 36th Engineer Group (defensive back)

Pfc. Larry Walker, 586th Engineer Company (Assault Float Bridge), (offensive line)

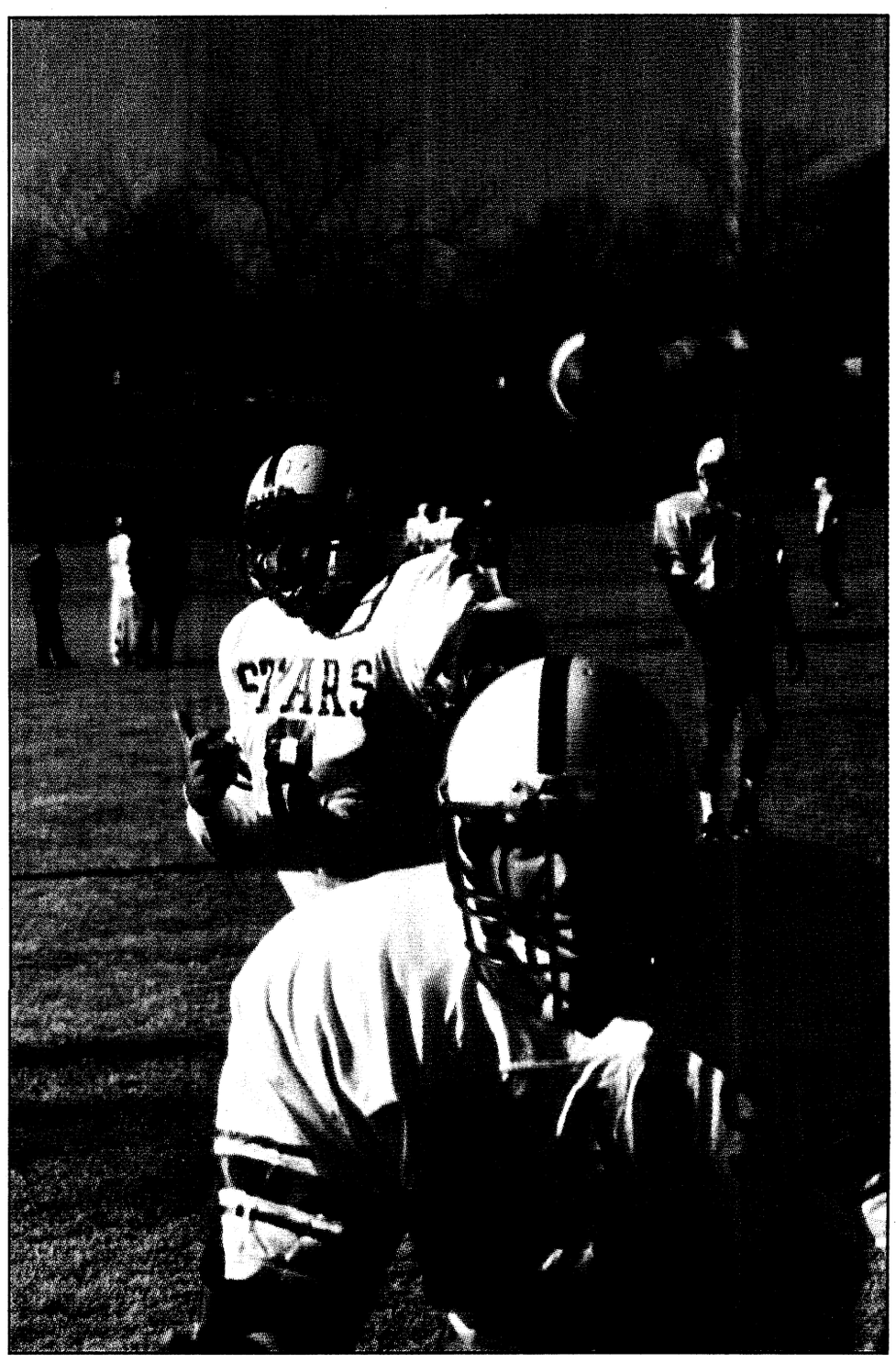
Sgt. Dave Davis, HHC, 29th Inf. Regt., (tight end)

Spc. Barry Buford, Co. C, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt., (wing back)

Sgt. Milton Kamala, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity, (defensive back)

1995 Stars Football

Dates	City	Team
Saturday (home)	Dothan, Ala.	Chiefs
Feb. 4 (home)	Tallahassee, Fla.	Tornados
Feb.11 (away)	Valdosta, Ga.	Yellow Jackets
Feb. 18 (home)	St. Augustine, Fla.	Tigers
Feb. 25 (home)	Dothan, Ala.	Chiefs
March 4 (away)	Albany, Ga.	Warriors
March 11 (away)	Tallahassee, Fla.	Tornados
March 18 (home)	Valdosta, Ga.	Yellow Jackets
March 25 (away)	St. Augustine, Fla.	Tigers



Terry K. Ray/Special to The Bayonet

Columbus Stars quarterback Jeff McCurrie (back) throws a pass over the middle during a practice session at Garrett Stadium.

AMU team wins regional competition

By Marlene Tikal
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit's Service Pistol Team unseated the top-ranked U.S. Army Reserve Team in regional marksmanship competition during the West Coast Nationals recently in San Diego, Calif.

What was to be an opportunity to assess where USAMU marksmen stood with West Coast and Reserve competitors turned into a landslide win as victories were gained in all three events that comprise the nationals, said David L. Boyd, USAMU chief of competition.

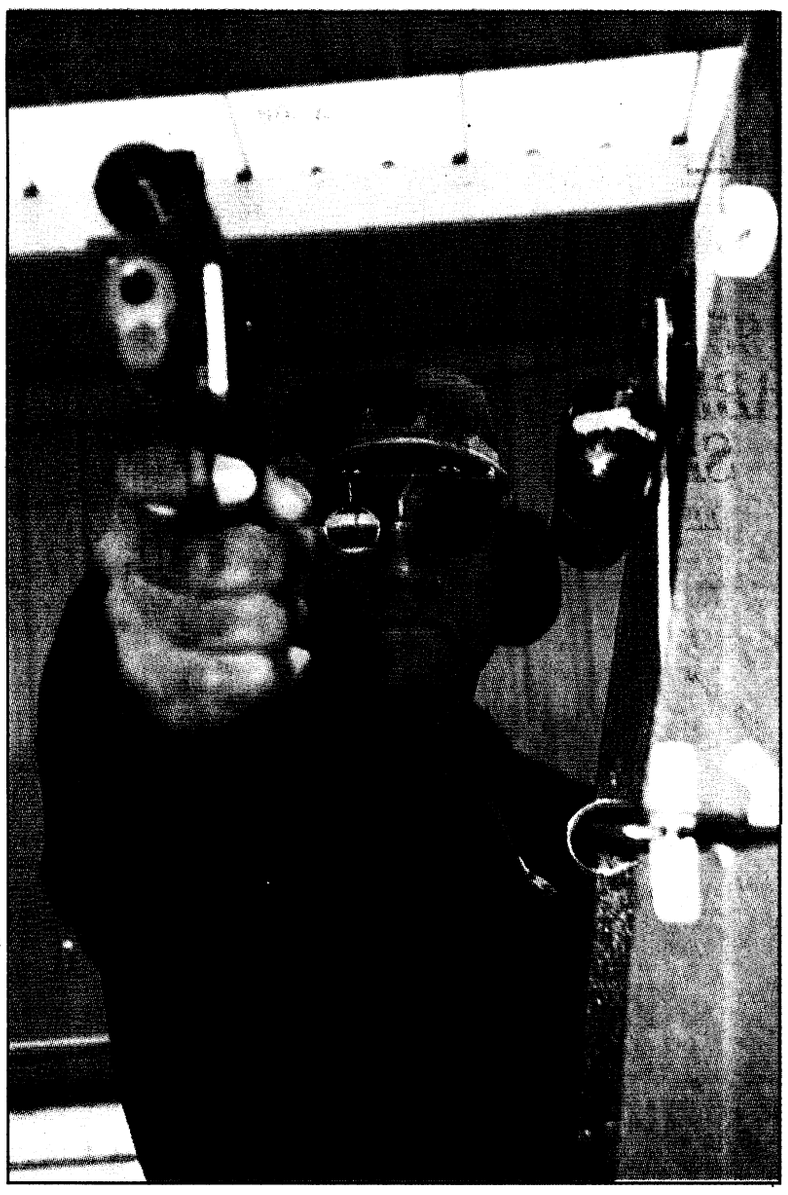
The six-member USAMU team scored 1,186 in .22-caliber, 1,178 in center fire, and 1,174 in .45-caliber competitions based on a 1,200-point scale. The Reserve team followed with consecutive scores of 1,178, 1,175 and 1,173.

"Even though there were a number of teams there that participated in the nationals, the reservists were our main concern," Boyd said. The Reserve team has often dominated Service Pistol shooting matches and has also produced a number of top-quality marksmen — including the national champion for three of the last four years.

"On the other hand, we (USAMU) have been striving to improve the performance of Service Pistol for quite some time," Boyd said.

However, improvements in performance can be credited to individuals such as team member Sgt. Roger Jacobson, who put in extra effort during training in preparation for the competition.

"I had several problem areas with my shooting I had to work on to overcome," Jacobson said. So, in addition to the training program designed by USAMU Service Pistol Coach Jon Frazer, which included everything from practicing slow- and rapid-fire techniques to mental imaging, Jacobson tailored a training program for himself that helped him overcome these problem areas.



Marlene Tikal

Sgt. 1st Class Roscoe Castle takes aim.

According to Jacobson, his past habit of releasing the trigger too rapidly had a detrimental effect on his accuracy. By practicing his breathing technique — which helped him relax and steady his hand — as well as his stance, Jacobson was able to achieve a smoother trigger release, which bolstered his performance at the nationals.

"All the hard work paid off," he said.

However, there are times when all the preparation in the world can't completely brace competitors for the unexpected.

Service Pistol team member Sgt. 1st Class Roscoe Castle discovered that in San Diego, when he found the trigger of his .45-caliber pistol was not depressing properly.

Castle realized it was still important for him to keep a positive attitude.

"I'd say the training I receive on a day-to-day basis helped me do that," Castle said. "So, while the problems I had were unexpected, they were not insurmountable."

Both Castle and Jacobson, along with fellow team members Master Sgt. Wesley Vaughn, Sgt. 1st Class Gary Marsh, Staff Sgt. Todd Schexnayder and Spc. Jon Eulette, discovered that fact — nothing is insurmountable.

"After all," Jacobson said, "the Reserve team couldn't stop us. But, I know we haven't heard the last of them."

And that's a certainty, as the two teams will meet again in July at the National Championships at Camp Perry, Ohio.

"Only next time," Jacobson said, "we'll be the team to beat."

36th Engineers play 3 games

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet©

The Fort Benning intramural basketball season is under way at the post fitness centers, with games being played Monday through Thursday.

Three games were played Monday night at Briant Wells Field House from the 36th Engineer Group.

In the first game of the evening, the Hit Squad of the 598th Maintenance Company, shot down the Dust Off crew from the 498th Medical Company, (Air Ambulance) 55-52 in overtime.

The Hit Squad overcame a halftime deficit of 27-23 on the strength of Ronald James' 17 points from the outside and the inside tandem of Terrell Harris (14 points) and Willie Tucker (11 points). The lead went back and forth throughout the second half with neither team holding more than a two point lead at anytime.

Dust Off led by forward David Penn's 21 points, Roderick Grannison's 15 and Kevin Shaw's 11 points stayed in the game despite having only five players for the night.

Dust Off even had a chance to win the game with a last second shot in regulation but Dale Sampson's three-point attempt with two seconds left on the clock was short of the mark.

In the overtime period, free throw shooting told the story. Sampson missed two free throws with less than a minute to play leaving Dust Off down by one 52-51. The Hit Squad on the other hand made three straight free throws, the last one by Derrick Sankfield with seven seconds left in overtime.

Game two of the night's tripleheader was forfeited by 2nd Mobile Army Surgical Hospital and Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group.

In the final tilt of the evening, the Third Base team from the 63rd Engineer Company threw out the Outcasts of the 690th Medical Company, 66-53.

In the first half sloppy play by both teams in the early going kept the scoring to a minimum. Third Base held the early lead 18-7 with five minutes to play in the half.

The Outcasts went on a 13-1 run in the final five minutes to take a 20-19 lead at the break. In the second half, Third Base attacked the basket on both ends of the court, building a 36-26 lead six minutes into the half with a 17-6 run. The Outcasts led by Phillip Smith's game high 27 points went down fighting. Robert Sales had 9 and Willie Hurd finished with 7 for the Outcasts.

Michael Jackson had 23 points for Third Base, with teammates Tommy Gipson chipping in 8 and William Cochran adding 7.

Boxing fever coming

By Leigh Churchbourne
Directorate of Community Affairs

The Canadian Mist "Night at the Fights" Sega Genesis Greatest Heavyweights Tournament is under way now at various clubs on Fort Benning.

The elimination-style competitions, using the "Sega Genesis Greatest Heavyweights" game, will give participants the opportunity to become one of the greatest heavyweights of all time.

Players can choose from: Muhammad Ali, Jack Dempsey, Joe Frazier, Larry Holmes, Evander Holyfield, Joe Louis, Rocky Marciano and Floyd Patterson.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the winners, with other prizes for all tournament participants.

The Sledgehammer hosted a tournament Jan. 20 and will host another Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. Bradley's will be center stage for the tournament today at 8 p.m., and the Afterhours Club will sound the bell Wednesday and Feb. 8 at 8:30 p.m.

Registration sheets and rule sheets are located at each club.

In conjunction with the tournaments, there will be special promotions at the Class Six stores consisting of giveaways, prize drawings and special rebate offers.

Coinciding with the launch of the 1995 Army Boxing Training and Box-Off at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., the tournament is scheduled through Feb. 8.

As the corporate sponsor, Canadian Mist helps fund travel, equipment and other training expenses for the boxers who will attend the Army Boxing Training Camp at Fort Huachuca.

Night at the Fights

Who: You can be Muhammad Ali, Jack Dempsey, Joe Frazier, Larry Holmes, Evander Holyfield, Joe Louis, Rocky Marciano, Floyd Patterson.

What: "Night at the Fights" Sega Genesis Greatest Heavyweights Tournament

When: Today , Wednesday and Feb. 3 and 8

Where: At post clubs



Courtesy photo

Undefeated champions

The Fort Benning Seminoles ended their season with an undefeated record of 7-0, taking first place in the 9 to 12 age group. Shown in the first row, left to right are cheerleaders Sheena Vickers, C'Andra Lipford, Candice Duggan, Shantal Souvenir, Maria Gonzalez and Shannon Gilbert. Second row athletes are Luis Pagan, Michael Monroe, Harry Miley, Stephfon Smith, Richard Townsend, Gregory Williams, Ricky Mays, Marcus Cordy. Third row: Tony Green, Darryle Bardney, Stephen Glenn, Benjamin Johnson, Earven Flowers, Tim Cribbins, Daniel Gilbert, Michael Gilbert, and Eugene Brown. Top row shows assistant coach Dean VillaNueva, head coach Harry Cordy, cheerleader captain Kenya Davis and assistant coach Steven Walters.

Girl Scouts to host cookie run

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet©

The 15th annual Barnett Bank Girl Scout Cookie Run is set for Saturday at Weracoba Park and Lakebottom Park.

Preregistration will end at the Girl Scout office at 5 p.m. today, with the deadline ending at noon for all Barnett banks. Entry fee for preregistration is $7 for children 17 and under, $9 for adults 18 and up and for businesses or groups of 20 or more the fee is $8 per person.

Race day registration will begin at 8 a.m. All runners who have not registered should register and have their numbers at least 30 minutes prior to their race. Entry fee will be $9 for children 17 and under and $11 for adults 18 and up.

Races will begin with the 1.5-mile adult speedwalk and handicapped participation at 9 a.m. The five-mile run with wheelchair division will start at 9:30 with the 1.5-mile "Run for the Cookies" set to go at 10:30 a.m.

Trophies will be given to the first-, second- and third-place overall male and female winners in the 1.5-mile and the five-mile runs. In the speedwalk and wheelchair division, a first-place trophy will be given to the first-place male and female. Ribbons will be awarded to all participants in the 100-yard tot trot and 1.5-mile handicapped participation.

These winners are not eligible for the age group awards. Medals will be awarded to the first-place male and female winners in the 15 different age groups. T-shirts will be given to all participants.

Girl Scout cookie run

When: Saturday, first races begin at 9 a.m.

Where: Weracoba and Lakebottom parks

Registration: Race day registration begins at 8 a.m. All runners who have not registered should register and have their numbers at least 30 minutes prior to their race. Entry fee is $9 for runners 17 and under and $11 for those 18 and up.

sports shorts

Cruise-matics rugby — It's rugby time again and the 1994 Georgia Division II champions, the Cruise-matics, are starting their spring season.

New players are welcome to join the team, which practices Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday games will begin in February with the first game Feb. 4 against the University of Georgia in Athens.

The season will end with military nationals at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois, April 20 through 24.

For more information, call Jim Muldoon at 327-6544 or Roy Krueger at 685-4343.

CVCC basketball — The Chattahoochee Valley Community College men's and women's basketball teams are playing their homecoming games against Southern Union Saturday.

The Lady Pirates play at 6 p.m. and the men's game is at 8 p.m. Both games will be at the CVCC Douglas Key Gymnasium, located off Highway 431 at 2602 College Drive in Phenix City.

All military personnel are invited to the games and will be admitted free with military identification

Run for fun — Runner Sam Bobbitt invites Fort Benning runners to work out together twice a week starting Feb. 7.

Bobbitt, who is in training for a chance at being part of the world class athlete program, is willing to use his skills as a runner to help others improve also.

Running sessions will be Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. at the Stewart Field Track next to the Main Post Bowling Center and across from Infantry Hall.

Everyone is invited to come out and run, learn some training tips and have fun. Soldiers, civilians and family members are all welcome. There is no age limit, and any number of people can participate.

If interested, call Bobbitt at the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School at 545-6333.

Tactical pistol match— The Rifle and Pistol Club of Fort Benning will conduct a tactical pistol match on English Range Feb. 4 at 10 a.m. Entry fee is $12 if paid by Wednesday, $16 after that. Glock model 17 9mm pistols will be provided for shooters without pistols.

All entrants will receive a long-sleeved jersey. For more information, call James McQuien or Jim Graham at 689-3371.

Basketball camp — Registration is now open for the 17th annual Bryan Adrian Summer Basketball Camp. Boys and girls ages 5 through 18 are eligible.

Players such as Jerry Stackhouse and Rasheed Wallace from the University of North Carolina, Drew Barry from Georgia Tech and Chris Corchiana of the National Basketball Association will be included in the camp staff.

The camp will be offered at several locations, including Atlanta. For a brochure, call (704) 372-3236.

Youth baseball, soccer registration — Youth Services soccer and baseball registration will start Monday and end Feb. 10. Registration will be Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m Registration is open to youth ages 4 to 15, of active duty, retired military, and DoD civilian personnel.

Instructional soccer will be available for children ages 4 and 5, regular soccer for youths ages 6 to 15, T-ball for ages 5 and 6, coach pitch for ages 7 to 8 and baseball for ages 9 to 15.

Youth Services will need coaches for the upcoming season. Individuals who are interested can stop by Building 1056, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and fill out a coach's application.

Prospective coaches should have an interest in working with children. They must be willing to make a commitment to attending all scheduled practices and games. For more information, call 545-3070.

BASS club has monthly tournament

By Stephen Ward
Bass Anglers Sportsman Society

January is not thought to be the best time of year for bass fishing. This year, the Fort Benning Bass Anglers Sportsman Society Club spent a mild winter day conducting its monthly tournament at Lake Harding Jan. 15.

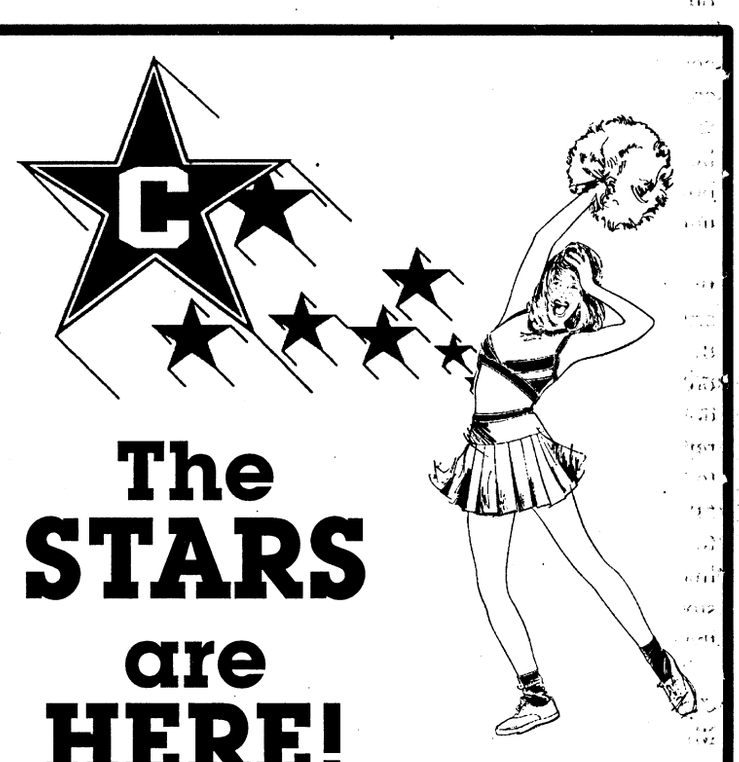
The anglers fished under partly cloudy skies with a slight wind later in the day. Water temperature was 52 to 53 degrees so the bass had to be fished slowly, but everyone hoped for the big one. With the storm front that passed through the local area the previous day, water clarity diminished to 18 inches at the best areas.

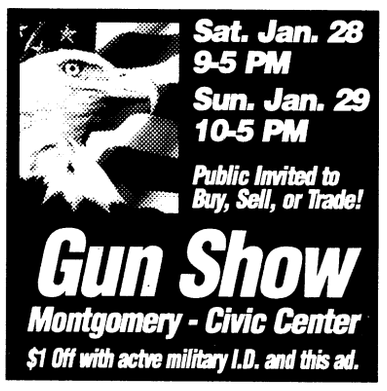
The results of the tournament were:

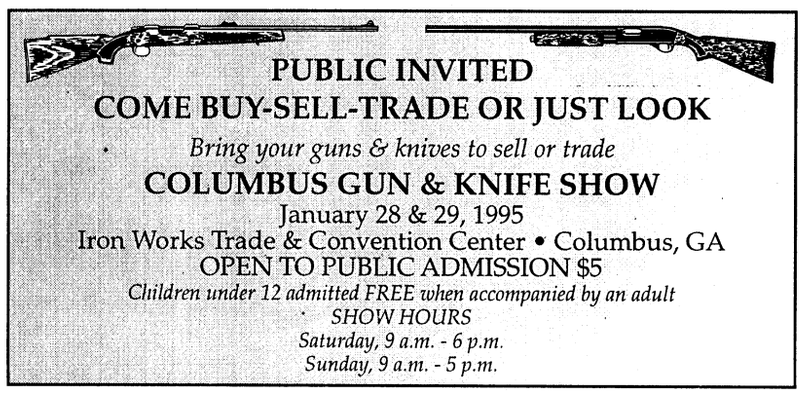
First place — David Moore with five fish for a total of 12 pounds 12 ounces.

Second place — Miguel Aviles with five fish for a total of 12 pounds 2 ounces

Third place — George Mendez with four fish for a total of 8 ponds 12 ounces.









TV Sports Box

Today

COLLEGE BASKETBALL:
12 AM (ESPN) Creighton at Southwest Missouri State. (Live)

GOLF:
3:30 PM (ESPN) Phoenix Open, Second Round. From Arizona. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
8 PM (TNT) New York Knicks at Charlotte Hornets. (Live)

SKATING:
8 PM (WLTZ) Complete World Pro Championships. From Landover, Md. (Part 1 of 2) (Tape)

TENNIS:
1 PM (ESPN) Australian Open, Second Men's Semifinal. From Melbourne. (Tape)
9 PM (ESPN) Australian Open, Women's Singles Final. From Melbourne. (Live)

Saturday

ANTHOLOGIES:
5 PM (WTVM) Wide World of Sports: Figure skating, IBM Skates of Gold, from Boston; Super Bowl XXIX preview. (Tape)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL:
12 PM (ESPN) North Carolina at Wake Forest. (Live)
1:30 PM (WRBL) Connecticut vs. Kansas. From Kansas City, Mo. (Live)
2 PM (ESPN) Clemson at North Carolina State. (Live)
4 PM (WLTZ) Boston College at Notre Dame. (Live)

GOLF (Joined in progress):
2:30 PM (WTVM) Senior Skins Game, Front Nine. From Mauni Lani, Hawaii. Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Lee Trevino challenge defending champion Ray Floyd in the eighth-annual event. (Tape)
5 PM (ESPN) Phoenix Open, Third Round. From Arizona. (Live)

SKATING:
9 PM (WLTZ) Complete World Pro Championships. From Landover, Md. (Part 2 of 2) (Tape)

TENNIS:
10 PM (ESPN) Australian Open, Men's Singles Final. From Melbourne. (Live)

Sunday

AUTO RACING:
3 AM (ESPN) Chrysler Grand Prix Antique Car Race. From Palm Springs, Calif. (R)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL:
12 PM (WRBL) St. John's at Michigan. (Live)
2 PM (WRBL) Kentucky at Arkansas. (Live)

GOLF:
1:30 PM (WTVM) Senior Skins Game, Back Nine. From Mauni Lani, Hawaii. Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Lee Trevino challenge defending champion Ray Floyd in the eighth-annual event. (Tape)
4 PM (ESPN) Phoenix Open, Final Round. From Arizona. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
12 PM (WLTZ) Phoenix Suns at New York Knicks. (Live)
2:30 PM (WLTZ) Golden State Warriors at Chicago Bulls. (Live)

NFL FOOTBALL:
6 PM (WTVM) Super Bowl XXIX: San Diego Chargers vs. San Francisco 49ers. From Joe Robbie Stadium in Miami. (Live)

SKATING:
9 PM (ESPN) 1994 World Championships, Medal-Winners Exhibition. From Chiba, Japan. (R)

crime watch

Military Police Activity

TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME®

The hot topic for the week is housebreaking. Several instances of housebreaking have occurred on post during the last few months. Many of these crimes occurred during daylight hours; and, in some cases, neighbors either saw or heard something out of the ordinary but did not call the Military Police.

The most effective deterrent to crime in the housing areas are neighbors watching out for each other. Even with the Community Oriented Police Squad continuously patrolling the housing areas 24 hours a day, seven days a week, the possibility of an MP being at the exact location of a break-in when it occurs is highly unlikely.

The community needs to assist the Military Police in fighting crime on Fort Benning. If you see or hear something out of the ordinary, regardless of what time of day it is, call the MP station and report it. It's far better for the MPs to respond and find that someone returned early from vacation than to receive a call a few days later that someone's possessions were stolen by someone who broke into their quarters.

The following entries were extracted from the Fort Benning Military Police blotters from Dec. 26 to Jan. 3. Such entries do not determine the guilt or innocence of any person.

• A specialist was charged with shoplifting at the Main Exchange. He was observed removing an automatic TV game switch from the display shelf and placing the item in his pocket. He then exited the store without paying. While in the common use area, the soldier was approached and detained until the MPs arrived. He was apprehended and taken to the MP station where he was processed and issued ID card confiscation orders and suspension of post exchange privileges. He was then released to his unit.

• A specialist and his wife were charged with assault and simple battery. He and his wife were involved in a verbal argument that escalated when he punched her several times; she in turn struck her husband and kicked him several times. Both individuals were apprehended and taken to the station where they were processed; he was released to his unit and she was released on her own recognizance.

• A specialist was charged by the Columbus Police Department with shoplifting and obstructing an officer. He was observed removing numerous items from a display shelf before exiting a store without paying. The soldier, attempting to flee the area, struggled with the officer. He was apprehended and taken to the Muscogee County Jail, cited and confined pending recorders court.

Other activities include 19 cases of driving under the influence of alcohol, eight traffic accidents, 22 cases of larceny, and seven cases of shoplifting reported at the Post Exchange facilities.

Remember to help "Make Our Post The Best — Give Crime Arrest." Report any activity that seems out of place to the military police at 545-5223 or 545-5224 or the "Crime•In Progress" line at 545-5222.

aer q & a

Army Emergency Relief

Q. What is Army Emergency Relief?

A. AER is a private, nonprofit organization, incorporated in 1942 by the secretary of War and the Army chief of staff. AER's mission is to provide emergency financial assistance.

Q. Whom does AER help?

A. AER helps active duty soldiers, retirees and their family members, Army National Guard and Reserve soldiers on active duty for more than 30 days and their family members, and surviving spouses and orphans of soldiers who died on active duty or after they retired.

Q. What can AER do?

A. AER can help with emergency financial needs for food, emergency transportation (due to emergency leave), vehicle repair, funeral expenses, medical and dental expenses, certain expenses when pay has been lost or stolen and undergraduate level education scholarships based on financial need to children of active and retired soldiers.

Q. What can't AER do?

A. AER cannot help pay for nonessentials such as financing ordinary leave or vacation, paying fines or legal expenses, helping liquidate or consolidate debts, assisting with house purchase or home improvements, helping purchase, rent or lease a vehicle, covering bad checks or paying credit card bills.

Q. How do I find AER when I, or my family members, need help?

A. At Fort Benning, visit AER at Building 2643, Soldiers' Plaza, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. During nonduty hours (for emergency leave only), contact the U.S. Army Infantry Center staff duty officer at 545-2218. Away from Fort Benning, contact any AER section, American Red Cross, Air Force Aid Society, Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society or Coast Guard.

ask the judge

By Michael H. Lane
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

It's tax time again. Tuesday you should receive your 1994 W-2 forms with the January Leave and Earnings Statement. You will be looking for help with those taxes, and luckily, help is available. Army Community Services and the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate will operate the Fort Benning Tax Program. As this is being written, unit tax advisers are in training with Internal Revenue Service instructors to kick off the tax season.

Opening day for the Fort Benning Tax Program this year is Tuesday, and the office will remain open through April 14. The Tax Office, manned by ACS volunteers and unit tax advisers, will be located in Building 2640, Soldiers' Plaza, and will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday excluding holidays.

Tax preparation of most tax returns will be offered, along with electronic filing of tax returns. As in prior years, there will be tax preparation days at the Main Post Exchange, where you can have your taxes done at that location. Dates this year are: Feb. 4, March 4 and April 8 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

It is requested that you see your unit tax adviser first for tax assistance. If he or she cannot assist, you are, of course, welcome in the Tax Office.

When you come in for tax assistance, it is important that you bring all the important documents you will need for preparation of the tax return. The first requirement is that you have all W-2s from any jobs held in 1994. If you do not have W-2s, you will have to wait until at least Feb. 15 to use a Leave and Earnings Statement for tax preparation.

If filing a joint return, both taxpayers must be present to sign necessary forms, or the present spouse must have a power of attorney from the absent spouse. This will save a trip home to get the absent spouse's signature.

Social Security numbers for all children, as well as accurate information about any child care providers, will be a must. If you do not have a Social Security number for your child, it is strongly recommended that you apply for it as soon as possible. Failure to do so will delay any refund you may have coming to you, because all SSNs will be checked by IRS this year.

In order to make this convenient for Fort Benning soldiers, there will be a representative of the Social Security Administration at the Main Post Protestant Chapel Annex located next to Doughboy Stadium. Bring ID cards and birth certificates.

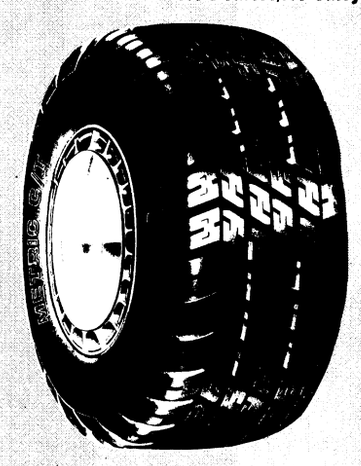
Finally, if you receive a state tax form, and you desire assistance with filing the state return, it will be helpful if you bring that form with you to the Tax Office. Although the Tax Office has requested forms from all states and Puerto Rico, only about 25 states have responded so far. Tax preparers will do their best to assist you.

The Tax Office is located in Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2640. For other assistance or questions about tax matters, call 545-4267.

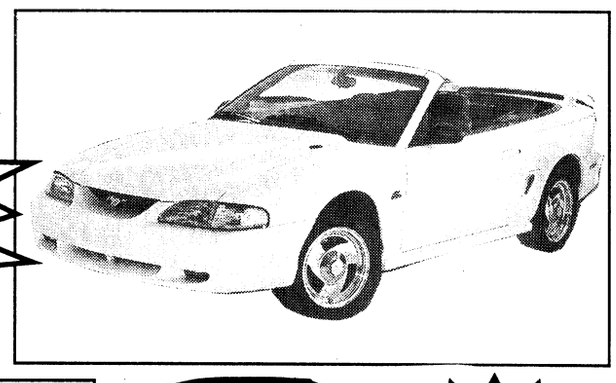
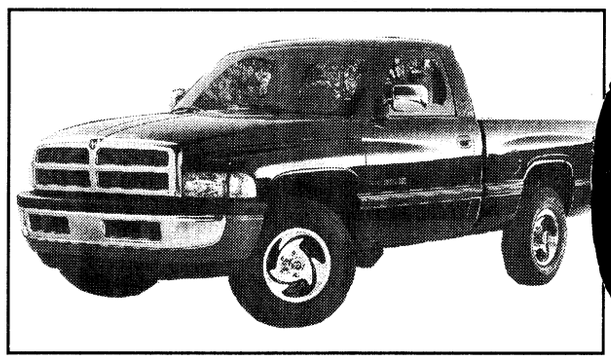
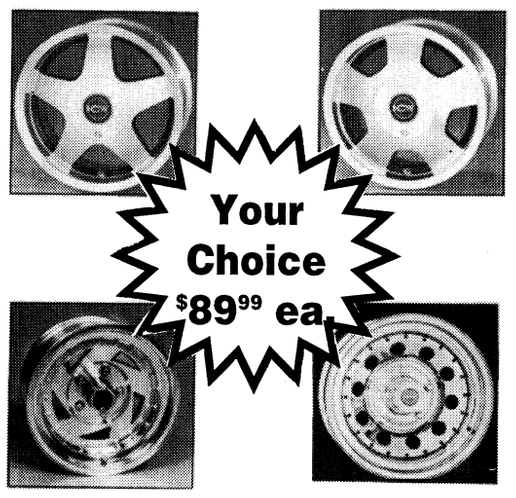
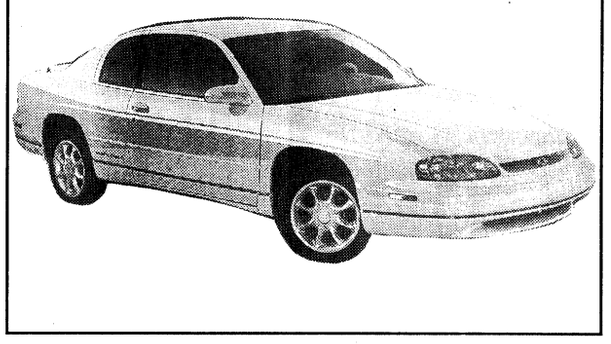
Veterans, write your memoirs

Whatever your branch of service, a real writing pro and a former paratrooper is now available to craft book length projects about your military experiences on a collaborative or a ghost-written basis. A life-long writer, he is the author of numerous military history books and articles. Works published in the US and fourteen other countries include: **Who Killed the Red Baron? The Final Answer; Men of the Airborne; Shinano! Sinking Japan's Secret SuperShip** (a main selection of the Military Book Club); **The Black Swallow of Death,** the biography of Eugene Jacques Bullard, the world's first black combat pilot (soon to be a TV network mini-series); **The Zulu War;** and **The Dance of the 12 Apostles** (Hitler's planned destruction of Rome). (Also specializes in novels based on wartime experiences.) For details, Contact: J.W. Ryan, PO Box 70, Essex Station, Boston, MA 02112

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215/75R14 $34.34; 205/75R15 $34.34; 215/75R15 $36.36

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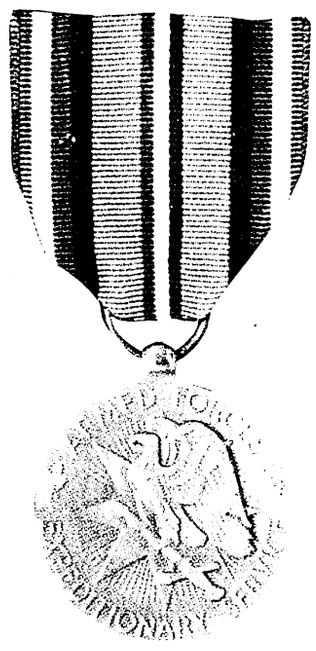
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DoD OKs medal for duty in Haiti

By Stephen Barrett
American Forces Information Service



Military personnel who served in or directly supported Operation Uphold Democracy in Haiti will receive the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal.

Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Army Gen. John M. Shalikashvili authorized the award in late December. The award's opening date is Sept. 16, 1994 — the day initial deployments to Haiti began. No closing date is set.

The Department of Defense established the medal in 1958. It recognizes participation in three types of deployment: U.S. military operations, United Nations support and U.S. assistance operations for friendly foreign nations.

To qualify for the award, U.S. Those forces must either encounter foreign armed opposition or face possible hostile action by a foreign force.

The award is limited to Uphold Democracy participants who actually served within a roughly 300-square-mile operations area centered on Haiti. The geographical boundaries are 16 degrees 30 minutes north latitude, 21 degrees 25 minutes north latitude, 71 degrees 45 minutes west longitude, 76 degrees west longitude, excluding Cuba in the northwest corner.

Nearly 20,000 troops deployed to Port-au-Prince, Cap Haitian and other locations in and around Haiti. Most qualify for the award.

Personnel not assigned to specific guideline:

- Serve 30 consecutive days or 60 nonconsecutive days in the area of operation;
- Serve in combat or hazardous duty during the operation with armed opposition, whatever time in the area;
- Serve as an aircraft crew member flying regular missions in the operation area;
- Receive recommendation for the award from the service chief or commander of a unified command.

Service members have earned the award in 22 DoD operations since it was established.



Marc G. Turchin

Aim center mass

A soldier from Company D, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment, takes aim while searching for a sniper as his platoon goes through training exercises in a remote area on post Jan. 18. During the exercise, the soldier's platoon was ambushed by a sniper platoon, while drill sergeants supervised.

CATD conducts precommand course

By Devinti M. Williams
29th Infantry Regiment

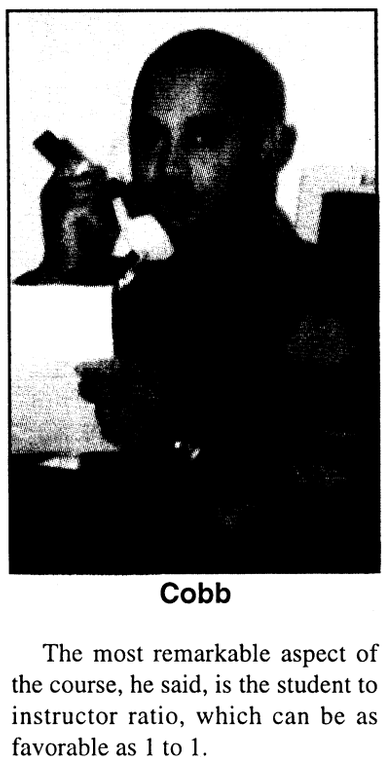
The Infantry Precommand Course is conducted at Fort Benning by the Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate to train brigade and battalion command designees on the most current infantry doctrine and equipment as well as prepare them for successful command.

The scope of instruction includes combined arms tactics, defensive and offensive operations, artillery operations, air defense, engineer operations, intelligence, logistics, battle analysis and combat air support along with various other topics pertaining to command.

Officers designated to receive command of mechanized units will attend a one week Bradley Fighting Vehicle module of instruction prior to the core Infantry Precommand Course.

Upon completion, these mechanized officers also attend the two week Infantry Precommand Course with the remaining officers, who are designated to receive command of light infantry units. The course graduates an average of 100 students yearly.

During an information gathering interview, Sgt. 1st Class Daniel Cobb, who is the course manager for the Infantry Precommand Course, highlighted what makes this course different from any other the students would have previously attended.



Cobb

The most remarkable aspect of the course, he said, is the student to instructor ratio, which can be as favorable as 1 to 1.

"Battalion command sergeants major are authorized and encouraged to attend the Infantry Precommand Course," Cobb said.

This helps to develop a more knowledgeable and balanced combat force for the future of the U.S. Army, he said.

Another interesting fact Cobb observed is the information sharing environment that the officers from different command experiences bring to the course.

However, he said, "They all leave agreeing on one thing — that the importance of troop welfare is paramount, because if the soldiers are not taken care of, the mission will not be accomplished."

SOA commandant reflects on what's ahead

By Judith Ginder
School of the Americas

In a change of command ceremony Jan. 13 at Ridgway Hall, Col. Roy R. Trumble became commandant of the School of the Americas.

In a recent interview these were his comments.

Q: Is there anything specific that you learned from your position as commander of the U.S. Military and Advisory Group in Peru that you will apply to the School of the Americas?

A: My appreciation for the Latin American environment has increased greatly from my 11 years in Latin America. From Peru, I gained a better understanding of embassy policies and procedures.

I realize that world politics impact how SOA accomplishes its mission, especially in this post Cold-War era. Because of my experience in Peru, I believe that SOA still plays a vital role in the Latin American region of the world.

Q: What expectations do you have of the noncommissioned officers and junior enlisted soldiers to help move SOA into a more positive public light?

A: By their very nature, U.S. Army NCOs are the most professional in the world. In the long run, people who disagree with the School of the Americas will come to understand what we do here.

The majority of the public knows that we teach U.S. Army doctrine — the only difference is that our training is in Spanish.

In this endeavor, the NCOs and junior enlisted soldiers of this unit always represent the School of the Americas well.

Public opinion is formed by what they say and do. Whether out in the community or at work, they are ambassadors of SOA.

There is no question in my mind that the consistent professional performance by soldiers in this unit will eventually sway public opinion.

Q: What expectations do you have of yourself as the commandant of the School of the Americas?

A: My objective for the next two years is for the School of the Americas to have a solid foundation for the future.

With the end of the Cold War, funding by the State Department has had a negative impact on all foreign training throughout the services.

I plan, in concert with hemispheric needs, to move forward with the SOA 2000 vision, to increase the number of students attending the school, and to maintain the quality and reputation of the School of the Americas.

Q: Do you believe there is a need for improvement of the human rights instruction in the courses at the School of the Americas?

A: Reviewing our human rights instruction is, of course, an ongoing process. The time spent in classroom instruction is just a small part of the SOA experience.

The real human rights instruction begins when students first arrive in the United States — taking in the entire U.S. experience .... things such as school and church activities.

The school now has a staff judge advocate on board who is constantly reviewing human rights training, adding to and modifying it as needed. The human rights training program at SOA is the best in the Army.

Q: How would you describe your leadership style?

A: I have been training soldiers for as long as I can remember and I love it. The soldiers and students can expect to see me in the classroom, out walking patrols in the field, taking part in cadre training and physical training.

I want to have fun while I'm at SOA — I want to be and will be involved here. My idea of fun is good solid training and a positive outlook.

> *"The real human rights instruction begins when students first arrive in the United States — taking in the entire U.S. experience ... things such as school and church activities."*
>
> **— Col. Roy R. Trumble**
> Commandant, School of the Americas



sdt question of the week

By Alfredo Lezcano
2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment

Editor's note: *To assist noncommissioned officers in preparing for their Self-Development Tests, The Bayonet publishes a series of questions weekly.*

This week's question: How many leadership principles are there?

A. 10; B. 11; C. 12; D. 13

Answer: B. 11. The answer may be found in Field Manual 22-100, page 5.

world war II

50 years ago this week ...

- The Soviets made an important breakthrough in their offensive against the Germans in East Prussia. All Soviet fronts in Poland were moving forward despite German resistance. In Budapest, the Soviets took half of the city. The German war machine was beginning to crumble as the Red Army's advance began to pick up speed.

- U.S. planes unleashed a merciless assault on the withdrawing German Army as they continued their retreat from the Ardennes. The Bulge was now reduced to a five-mile strip as the U.S. Army took St. Vith.

- In Burma British commando forces carried out their fourth amphibious operation, landing on the Arakan coast four miles southwest of Kangaw to cut the enemy's escape route. Meanwhile, Chinese troops captured Wanting, eliminating the last Japanese resistance along the route to India through northern Burma.

- U.S. Navy carrier-based planes attacked Formosa, the Pescadores and Sakishima island groups, destroying 140 enemy aircraft.

- Douglas MacArthur's troops captured the Clark Field airstrips and nearby Fort Stotsenburg on Luzon. Elsewhere in the Philippines the important communication center of Tarlac was captured.

- At the White House, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt was sworn in for his fourth term in the smallest inauguration ceremony on record. In his inaugural address he pledged to work for victory and a sound and durable peace.

- At Fort Benning, a free concert to aid in the polio drive was conducted at the Main Post Theater. The "Music at Midnight" production was performed by Fort Benning's 334th ASF Band and the famed Reception Center Chorus. After the first nine days of the Fort Benning polio drive, $8,152 was raised.

Editor's note: *Compiled by 2nd Lts. J.D. Henderson and Greg Sisson. Sources: The World Almanac Book of World War II, World War Two: America at War 1941 - 1945, Day by Day: The Forties and The Bayonet.*

Instructors of year named for 1994

By Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

The 1994 Fort Benning instructors of the year were announced Dec. 12 during a ceremony at Infantry Hall.

Capt. Robert A. Rasch, Sgt. 1st Class Ralph I. Jackson and Staff Sgt. Mark A. Channer were selected as officer, senior enlisted and junior enlisted instructors of the year.

Rasch is an instructor at the Infantry Officer Basic Course. Jackson is the senior instructor at the Jumpmaster School and Channer is an instructor at the Basic Noncommissioned Officer Course.

All three winners received a $50 gift certificate to Sam's Wholesale Club, a plaque and warm-up jacket from the Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army; awards from the Noncommissioned Officers Association; plaques from U.S. Cavalry; a $50 gift certificate from the Army and Air Force Exchange Service and a $25 gift certificate from Ranger Joe's. Rasch also received a $100 savings bond and a plaque from the Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of The Retired Officers Association.

Capt. Robert A. Rasch

Rasch, whose job it is to teach second lieutenants to become platoon leaders, said to be a good instructor you need to be "proficient as an instructor and as a person."

To do that, Rasch draws on his own personal experience — he remembers what it was like to be a new second lieutenant showing up for the Infantry Officer Basic Course.

"That helps me relate to the students," Rasch said.

At some places the student-to-cadre relationship has to be at some distance, but at IOBC, Rasch said, the students are looking for someone to be a role model.

"Again it's not just that instructor thing; it's that role model thing," he said.

As an instructor and role model, Rasch said the most rewarding aspect of his job is watching the transformation of his students. He said they come to the course not knowing what to expect and leave having full confidence in themselves to do their job.

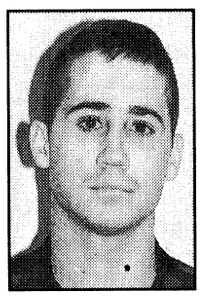
"A brand new second lieutenant who shows up (and) can hardly put his uniform on straight, and (then) 16 weeks later watching that same lieutenant graduating, ready to be a platoon leader, that's rewarding," he said.

Sgt. 1st Class Ike Jackson

Jackson spends his days training Jumpmaster School students, which means the students, once qualified, will be responsible for everything from loading an aircraft to getting all the jumpers out safely. To do that, Jackson said instructors must be skilled in what they teach.

"If you have that good knowledge base to fall back on and prior experiences, I think you can teach from those," Jackson said.

Jackson credits the time he spent with 1st Battalion, 325th Airborne Infantry Regiment, and Jumpmaster School at Fort Bragg, NC., with giving him experience for his job today.



Capt. Robert A. Rasch is the officer instructor of the year.

"That better prepared me to pick up the role of instructor here," he said.

Being a jumpmaster instructor allows Jackson to travel to other posts in the world on mobile training team trips, during which instructors go to other airborne units and teach jumpmaster tactics.

Last year, Jackson made two trips to Italy and one trip to Alaska. He's scheduled to go to Fort Lewis, Wash., and Reno, Nev., in March.

"One of the interesting things (about) the course is being able to travel," Jackson said.

Staff Sgt. Mark A. Channer

Channer's job is to teach sergeants to be better NCOs at the Basic Noncommissioned Officer Course.

From leadership and training management to air-assault operations, Channer is involved in teaching sergeants to become quality staff sergeants, he said.

"We teach them basically infantry skills," Channer said.

Channer said one of the basics for teaching is caring.

"You have to care about what you are doing and care for your soldiers," he said.

He said he doesn't treat his students like students, he treats them as NCOs. One way of proving that is by giving them his home telephone number and allowing them to call anytime.

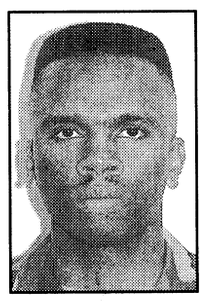
"I don't just care about them passing BNCOC, I care about what they want out of the Army," he said.

Without hesitation, Channer said the 5 1/2 years he spent on Kelley Hill with Company D, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, best prepared him for the job he has today.



Sgt. 1st Class Ike Jackson is the senior enlisted instructor of the year.

While a squad leader, he was once chosen by his battalion commander to lead his squad on an attack during a live-fire exercise. He said he remembers this as the biggest confidence builder of his military career.



Staff Sgt. Mark A. Channer is the junior enlisted instructor of the year.

"That gave me all the confidence in the world, and I'll never forget that," Channer said.

While with 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. Regt., Channer said he learned to "adapt and overcome" a lot because the unit was always on the go.

"If you can make it on Kelley Hill as an NCO, you can make it anywhere in the Army," he said.

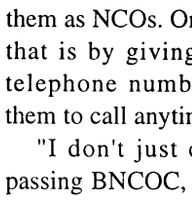
That experience on Kelley Hill, Channer said, has given him the insight to learn things from the NCOs who come here from different units, both stateside and abroad, and take advantage of what they tell him.

"As an instructor, (you're) still learning. Just because you are an instructor doesn't mean you know all," Channer said.

He said listening, teaching and learning from the NCOs is the most interesting part of his job. This goes back to caring about what you are doing, he said.

"If I had my choice," Channer said, "there would be 36 honor graduates."

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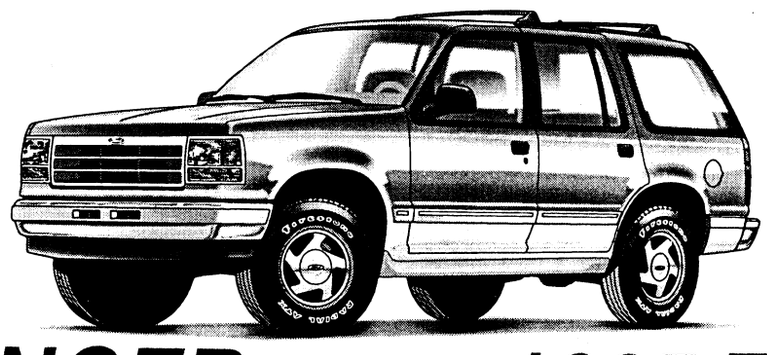
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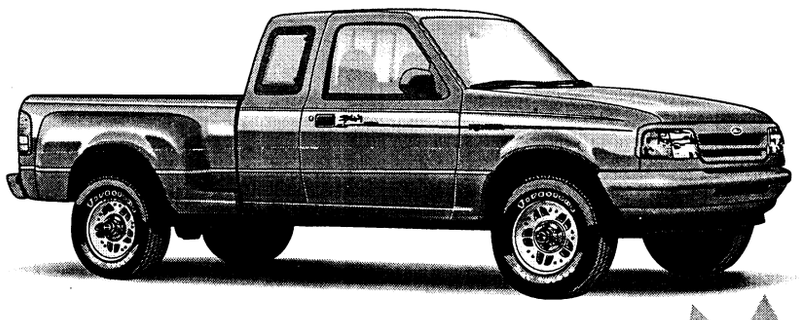
What's happening?

Read the Community Briefs on page C-3 for on and off post events.

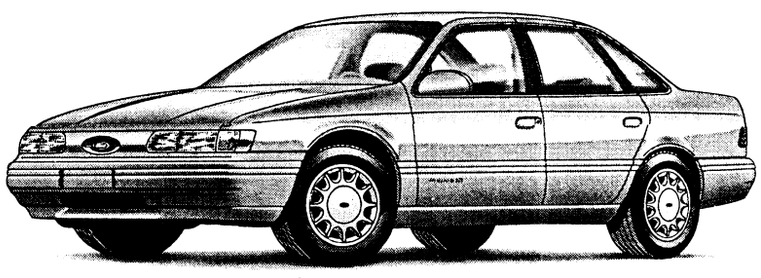
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Ruth J. Spaller

Officer candidate G. Patrick Nelson completes one of the tasks during the OCS challenge.

OCS graduates first class of '95

Officer Candidate School

The following second lieutenants graduated from Officer Candidate School in a ceremony Thursday:

Terek B. Ali
Andy R. Allen
Robert R. Arnold Jr.
Rick J. Avera
Thomas R. Daird
Thomas W. Damford
Robert R. Dartran III
Jeffrey W. Bennett
Lorie J. Bennett
Daniel S. Bisson
Glen L. Blanton II
Stephen R. Boisvert
Terri L. Bradley
Christopher C. Bresko
Brian T. Brown
James E. Brownlee Jr.
James N. Busler
John M. Cantin
Mobarak H. Chowdhury
Christopher W. Cirino
Kevin P. Cleary
Charles S. Coltson
Michael V. Costanza
James L. Cox II
Benjamin F. Cureton III
Harold K. Davis
Michael R. Dean
Karen G. Dilliard
Dennis Patrick Donegan Jr.
Anthony J. Drazenovich
David M. Dudas
Michael C. Enos
Michael B. Field
Kevin L. Fittz
Scott W. Fitzgerald
William J. Fore
John F. Frye
Craig S. Gatzemeyer
Christopher J. Hall
Donald E. Hannah
Michael P. Hansen
Scott B. Hedberg
Stuart W. Henry
Brent E. Hershey
Albert C. Hill Jr.
Christopher S. Holland
John R. Hollar
Mark P. Huntanar
Steven C. Hunter
David C. Jennen
Joe D. Jennings
Marcus P. Johnson
Kevin M. Jones
Michael A. Keegan
Thomas W. Keegan
Steven S. Kim
Timothy W. Klenske
Darren W. Kreitz
Michael I. Maharaj
Daniel P. Martin
Paul J. Mattson
Jeffrey A. McCowen
Kerry D. McCullum
Maria L. Morgan
Randolph M. Morgan
Samuel W. Morgan
Michael N. Morton
Gary P. Nelson
Larry C. Niedringhaus
Sheila M. Ollison
S. Paige Olson
Morris I. Onyewuchi
Barbara S. O'Reilly
Gary Richard O'Sullivan
Steven Russell Piotrowski
Florencio O. Platon Jr.
Alan E. Preizer
John W. Pyles
Paul M. Reed
Roland C. Richardson
David L. Ricker
Christopher J. Romero
Jason M. Rowe
Jan L. Rueschhoff
Kenneth A. Scruggs
Stephen R. Seiger
Tyra S. Sellers
Philip J. Silevinac Jr.
Bradley H. Smith
Ames D. Snyder
Margit A. Spencer
Daniel P. Springer
James E. Staton Jr.
Darryl A. Stewart
Brian L. Stuckert
Yousef I. Suleyman
Tony L. Thacker
John P. Turner
Kasey T. Vu
Chris A. Wade
Michelle G. Washington
David L. Webster
Dennis E. Wheeler
Michael D. White
Alma L. Whitelaw
Claude W. Whitney Jr.
Leevaine Williams
Mark D. Wolf
John J. Wright
Ted D. Yates

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Candidates achieve more than commission at OCS

By James E. Brownlee
Officer Candidate School

The 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment (Officer Candidate School), marks a milestone in its history by graduating OCS Class 1-95 in Marshall Auditorium, Thursday.

This graduation marked the end of a cycle that began last October and ended with the commissioning of 110 of Company C's 129 original candidates.

Since their training began, the candidates of OCS Class 1-95 have reached many achievements. These accomplishments include completing the obstacle and confidence courses, the day and night land navigation courses, the Combat Lifesavers Course, the Leadership Reaction Course, the Tactical Leadership Course, a five-mile platoon run, a 12-mile company road march and the OCS challenge. These are just some of the requirements an officer candidate must complete while enrolled in the 14-week course.

To prepare for the physical challenges of OCS, many candidates said they began doing extra physical fitness months before their initial reporting date. The students said they realized in the first few days that putting forth that extra effort before coming to OCS really paid off considerably, especially when it came to doing early-morning PT and the rigors of daily training while in OCS.

"I began really intense training as soon as I received word that I had been accepted," said Senior Officer Candidate Michael D. White. "I began running at least two miles a day and lifting weights every other day to round out my program. I also did a five- to 10-mile road march once or twice a week beginning four weeks out."

As a class, the candidates performed well on their second diagnostic PT test, with a class average of 207 on the extended scale, with 67 of their classmates scoring 290 or better.

"Most of the candidates showed up here in top physical condition, therefore aiding in the progress of our PT program," said Lt. Col. Donald B. Chung, commandant of the Officer Candidate School. "Our goal, while conducting PT, is to continue the excellence from the beginning to the end."

Another factor during OCS is stress.

"Stress in OCS plays a big factor on your personal performance," said Senior Officer Candidate Michael I. Mahara. "So when I began to stress out, I took a deep breath and repeated to myself that this course will not last forever, and it will be over soon; that's how I beat it."

However, some candidates saw stress with a different view.

"While there is some natural stress that is associated with any school environment, the majority of stress here in OCS is self induced," said Senior officer candidate James E. Staton. "In this environment, the candidates try very hard to be something that they are not expected to be, thus bringing on the extra undo stress."

"Performing well under stress is (an) open category that is looked at harder than most, especially while attempting to meet task conditions to standards," said Capt. Donald E. Brown, commander of Company C.

Understanding the rigors of this course, candidates mentally and physically prepared themselves to meet the standards set before them.

Their achievements include placing second and third in the National Infantry Museum run and the contribution of over 300 work hours to the OCS yearly philanthropy, Santa's Castle.

"Our ultimate success lies within our program," Chung said. "Our program is the foundation to our success. Turning out top quality, competitive officers for today's Army is our goal."

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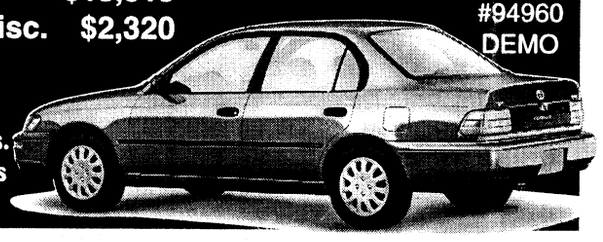
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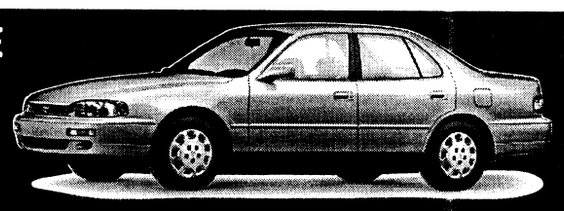
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DLi model, loaded with leather.
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$9,995

90 TERCEL COUPE
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#94237A
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THE BAYONET
Friday, Jan. 27, 1995

PEOPLE

ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION

Dexter students follow exploration via computer

Explorer reaches mtn summit 66 years after first visit to South Pole

By Jerrie Macintire
Special to The Bayonet©

As explorer Norman Vaughan hotly pursued a cold dream of scaling an icy peak in Antarctica, Dexter School third-graders followed his moves via satellite link and computer.

Thanks to the "real time" computer link, students were there when he suffered setbacks such as snow blindness and blizzards, and they were there when the dream became a reality and Vaughan successfully scaled the mountain named in his honor.

The Fort Benning youngsters wrapped up their three-year, on-line study of the adventure when school officials presented Vaughan with a book written by Dexter children during a recent national press conference in Washington, D.C.

Students wrote the book as a congratulations gift after 89-year-old Vaughan successfully scaled the 10,302-foot mountain. The third-graders, under the direction of teacher Virginia Wilcox, had followed the Antarctica explorers through an educational computer link with the Prodigy service, according to Jerry Christy, curriculum coordinator for science.

Christy, who initiated the interest in the Arctic exploration after personally meeting Vaughan in 1991, joined Wilcox and Dexter School Principal Vicki Rogers, in presenting him with the book, part of which was read during the press conference.

Vaughan's wife and exploration team member read a page from the book written by Maurice Perryman which stated, in part. "The important thing about Norman is he never gave up. He climbed his mountain."

Vaughan reached the summit of "his" mountain Dec. 16, 1994, 66 years after he first explored the frozen South Pole in 1929 with Adm. Richard Byrd.

"It was an exciting moment when he reached the summit, but I did have mixed emotions. It was a letdown in that this was the end of a wonderful adventure," Christy said.

As Vaughan and his team endured blizzards, wore mittens even during meals, and suffered snow blindness and dehydration, Dexter students followed his moves electronically while Wilcox used the adventure to weave together lessons in language arts, math, science and social studies.

For example, when Vaughan suffered a touch of snow blindness, Wilcox's students studied light reflection and refraction in science class and even designed goggles to combat eye strain brought on by the sun's glare.

The students learned a wealth of material from science to language arts to geography, Wilcox said.

"I learned that Antarctica is the only continent that can change shape," said third-grader Christian Deegan. He explained that the constant freezing of water into ice changes the contours of the continent.

"I loved teaching about Antarctica," Wilcox said. "This was such a good way to cover all subject areas."

The exploration also served as material for current events as students observed an adventure that will someday be history, Christy said.

"It made us feel good to be part of it," Rogers said.

While in Washington for Vaughan's press conference, the Fort Benning educators were treated to a special tour of the nation's capital. In addition, they spent the day with Vaughan and his wife while touring the area.

Wilcox also received an autographed photo of Vaughan inscribed, "Virginia: Dare to Fail."

Wilcox said she would miss following Vaughan and his team of explorers as they provide lessons on "history in the making" for students.

This isn't the first time Vaughan has been involved in historic adventures; he chose the job of chief dog driver over a Harvard education as he signed on with Byrd's Antarctic exploration in 1929. It was during that adventure when Byrd saw the remote Queen Maud Mountain range and named peaks for his teammates.

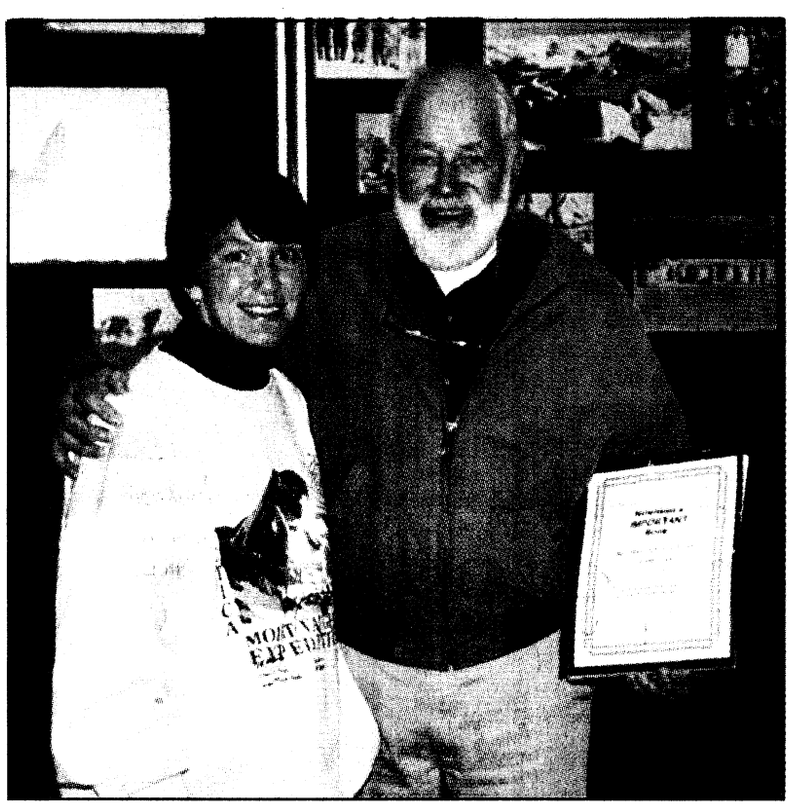
Vaughan detailed this 1929 mission in a book "With Byrd at the Bottom of the World."

Following that famous expedition, Vaughan made dog teams and exploration his life; as a World War II soldier, he directed dog sled search and rescue missions including one involving 26 airmen trapped on the Greenland ice sheet.



Jerrie Macintire/Special to The Bayonet

Christian Deegan, a third-grader at Dexter School, joins Jerry Christy, Dexter's curriculum coordinator for science, and Virginia Wilcox, third-grade teacher, in examining a rough draft of the book school officials presented to explorer Norman Vaughan upon completion of his adventure.



Courtesy photo

Explorer Norman Vaughan and Dexter School teacher Virginia Wilcox display the book by Dexter School students at a press conference in Washington, D.C.

In addition to service as an Army colonel and historic explorer, Vaughan competed in the Iditarod dog sled race 13 times.

He is an author and archeologist who said, "Retirement doesn't necessarily mean spending your days in a rocking chair."

As Vaughan reached the summit of the mountain, he said by satellite telephone, "The mountain is spectacular. I can't imagine being in a more exciting place."

Vaughan's wife and team member Carolyn Muegge-Vaughan said, "The whole mountain was Norman's birthday cake, with the snow being the frosting."

The National Geographic Society, one sponsor of the expedition, will present a television special on the event April 2 at 9 p.m.

Explorer expresses appreciation atop Mount Vaughan in Antarctica

"By climbing this mountain for my 89th birthday, I dared to fail and met success. I have fulfilled a 65-year old dream.

I am grateful to the people who have put me here. I could never have gotten here without Carolyn, my wife, especially, who I am proud to say is standing beside me here now celebrating this moment. To my sponsors, to Vern Tejas and the Mount Vaughan Antarctic team here and at home, to all the volunteers and supporters, to friends world-wide and mostly to my family.

I am now ready for my next challenge.

A message I wish to bring to everyone is to dream big and "dare to fail."

This climb has been a tribute to Adm. Richard E. Byrd, Dr. Laurence McKinley Gould, and to my two good friends Edward E. Goodale and Freddy Crockett who drove dogs with me here in the Antarctic. Standing here on top of Mount Vaughan, we can see Mount Goodale to the north and Mount Crockett to the south. In 1929, we saw these mountains for the first time.

The climb is also in tribute to the tenacious spirit of the Antarctic sled dogs who never gave up. They have been my inspiration. Our dogs couldn't come this year. But Zippy is here to pay tribute to the end of the era of the sled dog in the Antarctic as set forth in the new protocol of the Antarctic treaty. Zippy (a stuffed toy husky) also commemorates the four dogs who wandered off after the crash of our DC-6 last year — Sticker, Magoo, Pudge and Pandy.

I will miss the dogs of the Antarctic. Goodbye you wonderful huskies. May your memory live forever in our hearts. You always did what was asked of you no matter how tough it was and often sacrificed your lives for man's quest at the bottom of the world. I salute you, and I toast a new era of worldwide scientific cooperation for the next 50 years here in the Antarctic. May it always stay pristine and become the world's greatest park!"

— Norman Vaughan
atop Mount Vaughan in Antarctica
Dec. 16, 1994

Parent Academy

to provide tips on raising children

Fort Benning Schools

The Parent Academy, a weekend seminar for Fort Benning parents of children up to age 18, will take place at Faith School Feb. 24 and 25.

Last year, more than 300 parents attended the two-day seminar that covered parenting topics related to children ages newborn to 15. This year's Parent Academy will be expanded to include parenting issues from birth through high school.

The Parent Academy is free and is open to all Fort Benning parents and personnel. Free child care will also be provided for children aged 6 weeks to 11 years of age.

Space in the Parent Academy will be limited. Reservations will be required. Reservations will be taken on a first-come, first -served basis and can be made at any one of the seven Fort Benning Schools and at the Fort Benning Schools Administration Office on Custer Road. Registration will take place from 8:15 to 9:15 a.m. each morning until all spaces are filled. No telephone reservations will be accepted.

The Parent Academy is built around topics identified by Fort Benning parents. More than 200 Fort Benning Schools' parents responded to a questionnaire last month. The Parent Academy sessions have been designed to cover the topics that were of greatest interest.

Barbara Coloroso, an internationally recognized speaker in the areas of parenting, discipline and nonviolent conflict resolution, will return to Fort Benning to share her knowledge and expertise.

Following a spaghetti supper Feb. 24, she will present a keynote address to kick off the academy sessions scheduled from 8 a.m. to noon Feb. 25.

Saturday morning, parents will choose three sessions. Choices include such topics as discipline, chores, homework, encouraging creativity, technology, stages of development of middle school students, high school, college and career planning and many more.

At a glance

What: Parent Academy

When: Feb. 24 and 25

Where: Don C. Faith Middle School

Admission: Free, but reservations are required and will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis

Information: Call 545-2500

Registration forms and information will be sent home with Fort Benning Schools' students Jan. 24.

Parents interested in attending the Parent Academy can come to any registration site to register during the registration times.

Those wishing to register who do not have a child in the Fort Benning Schools can pick up registration forms and materials at any registration site.

The Parent Academy is being presented by the Fort Benning Schools, the Officers' Wives' Club and other community agencies.

births

MartinArmy Community Hospital

Girls

Dianna Mercedes Amoedo-Martinez - born Jan. 3 to Pfc. Jancel and Diana Amoedo-Martinez.

Alexandria Angela Criteser - born Dec. 27 to Sgt. Neil and Gina Criteser.

Sarah Helen Gaston - born Jan. 9 to Capt. John and Diane Gaston.

Abigail Catherine Greene - born Jan. 11 to Maj. Colin and Catherine Greene.

Christal Marie Lane - born Jan. 4 to Capt. Jeffrey and Diantha Lane.

Raquel Janey Majors - born Jan. 2 to Sgts. Felix and Coretta Majors.

Stephanie Alice Matanane Mantor - born Dec. 29 to Spc. Cody and Rosa Mantor.

Hailey Doreen Smith - born Jan. 2 to Pfc. Slade and Stacie Smith.

Kaitlyn Leigh Smith - born Jan. 9 to Spc. Vincent and Christie Smith.

Joanna Marie Stottle - born Jan. 9 to Spc. Danny and Esther Stottle.

Colleen Ryan Tafoya - born Jan. 3 to Maj. Ernest and Sarah Tafoya.

Kiara Shavonne Williamson - born Jan. 2 to Sgt. Willie and Monica Williamson.

Angelique Nicole Wright - born Jan. 5 to Staff Sgt. James Jr. and Spc. Anh Phuong Wright.

Boys

Patrick Conway Brantley Jr. - born Jan. 6 to Spc. Patrick and Gina Brantley.

Denzel Javier Brown - born Nov. 11 to Staff Sgt. Rodney Brown and Sgt. Yamila Isales.

Derek Scott Buckland - born Jan. 9 to Spc. James and Delores Buckland.

Ronald L. Campbell - born Jan. 3 to Pfc. Troy and Ronald Campbell.

Casey Hahm Carter - born Jan. 5 to Sgt. Marcus and Chongsoon Carter.

Nathan Lewis Cass - born Dec. 31 to Capt. John and Anne Cass.

Brian Tyler Felske - born Jan. 10 to Spc. Robert and Tina Felske.

Darrius Vontel Johnson - born Dec. 30 to Pfc. Roderick and Cynthia Johnson.

Aaron Joshua Harding - born Dec. 30 to Pfc. William and Johnna Harding.

Tyler Jeffery Gerald Myer - born Jan. 8 to Staff Sgt. Jeffery and Kelli Myer.

Jeremiah Dean Pitcher - born Dec. 31 to Sgt. Eldon and Virginia Pitcher.

Cody Allen Rossback - born Jan. 12 to Spc. Charles and Corleen Rossback.

Kyle James Simonson - born Dec. 30 to Sgt. James and Tonya Simonson.

Joseph Andrew Smith - born Jan. 15 to Spc. Stacey and Christy Smith.

Stephen Marshal Sprague Jr. - born Dec. 30 to Sgt. Stephen and Cynthia Sprague.

Jake Preston Taubert - born Jan. 11 to Sgt. Troy and Christine Taubert.

Jose Luis Velazquez - born Jan. 3 to Staff Sgt. Juan and Diane Velazquez.

Dwayne Wright Jr. - born Jan. 3 to Sgt. Dwayne and LaTonga Wright.

Jonathan Stefaan Youngblood - born Jan. 10 to Sgt. John Jr. and Stephanie Youngblood.

Faith

School's art program wins national award

By Jerrie Macintire
Special to The Bayonet©

The art program at Faith Middle School was nationally recognized recently for outstanding achievement, according to a news release by the National Art Education Association.

The NAEA Program Standards Award, one of the most prestigious awards a school can receive, recognizes the variety, quality of instruction and extracurricular activities of the Faith School art program under the direction of teacher Gloria Loar, according to Ken Stettes, assistant principal.

"The award is a well-deserved honor for Gloria Loar as well as Faith School, and it is reflective of the quality art program we have," Stettes said.

The art program at Faith follows an interdisciplinary teaching style which ties art to academic lessons, Loar said.

For example, while students study primitive Indians in history class, they find themselves up to their elbows in moist clay during art class as they recreate the ancient process of creative expression through functional pots. Students also study disciplines such as print making, painting and the craft of puppetry, she said.

Loar's classes just completed a study on puppet making for drama, and presented some classic plays including "Snow White" and "The Wizard of Oz" to some Fort Benning elementary students.

"Sharing this common experience enriches both the grade levels," said Loar, who appreciates the support for innovative programs such as this mutually beneficial affiliation between elementary and middle school students.

"The Fort Benning administration has always been supportive of arts and music. That's part of why I love working here," Loar said.

The NAEA, which presented the award as well as a walnut plaque to Faith School, uses the Principles and Standards for School Arts Programs publication to evaluation schools. The NAEA judges art programs across the nation in seven areas: organization, curriculum, personnel, scheduling, facilities, materials and equipment and budget.

NAEA President Mark Hansen said, "On behalf of the NAEA Board of Directors, I congratulate you, your administration, school board and the community and the students you so ably serve."

The NAEA Association, founded in 1947, is the largest professional art education association in the world. Members come from elementary and secondary schools, administrations, arts councils, museum educators and university professors throughout the United States and 66 foreign countries.

According to the NAEA, its mission is to advance art education through enhancing knowledge, professional development, services and leadership.



Jerrie Macintire/Special to The Bayonet

Art Teacher Gloria Loar and students Stephanie Fry (front) and Erica Burks (behind) discuss the art of puppetry as the middle-schoolers demonstrate their creations, Dorothy of "The Wizard of Oz" and Snow White.

'Troops to Teachers' expands eligibility

By Stephen Barrett
American Forces Information Service

Thanks to the 1995 Defense Authorization Act, veterans discharged after Oct. 1, 1990, are now eligible for the Department of Defense's Teacher and Teacher's Aide Placement Program.

Program officials said the change allows thousands of service members discharged during the drawdown to apply for the Troops to Teachers program. Previously, the program was open only to members leaving the military after Jan. 19, 1994.

Normally service members have up to a year after discharge to apply for the program. However, military personnel discharged between Oct. 1, 1990, and Jan. 18, 1994, have until Oct. 5 to apply.

Troops to Teachers gives qualified applicants a chance to use their knowledge and military experience in teaching at America's elementary and secondary schools. Its goal is to help finance teacher certification training for departing service members, DoD and Department of Energy civilians and displaced defense contractor employees.

Once certified, these teachers and teacher's aides receive help finding jobs in schools serving low-income families with teacher shortages.

Service members must have six continuous years of active duty, an honorable discharge and at least a bachelor's degree to qualify for the teacher program. Teacher aide applicants must have an associate's degree to enroll. Military applicants not meeting education requirements at the time of separation may qualify by earning a degree within five years of separation.

Program officials said the change allows thousands of service members discharged during the drawdown to apply for the Troops to Teachers program

Civilians must face employment termination from the drawdown or a base closure. This includes not only DoD and Department of Energy employees, but also displaced scientists and engineers of defense contractors. They have 60 days following termination to apply.

DoD provides schools grants up to $50,000 for hiring participants for five consecutive years. Payments are annual and designed to help pay a new teacher's basic salary. The placement program augments schools needing teachers. However, program participants cannot replace teachers already employed, and there is no guarantee of further school employment.

Applications go through the Defense Activity for Nontraditional Education Support, better known as DANTES, in Pensacola, Fla., for review and placement. That activity looks for applicants strong in mathematics and science, but will not reject applicants from other educational specialties.

Qualified applicants may also receive a one-time stipend of up to $5,000. This stipend must offset teacher certification costs. In return, the participants must agree to accept five-year employment in a school serving low-income families.

Service members departing under the 15-year retirement, Voluntary Separation Incentive or Special Separation Benefit programs are ineligible for the stipend.

For more information, call (800) 452-6616.



school lunch

Fort Benning Schools

Lunches at Fort Benning schools for next week are:

- **Monday** — Chili con carne with beans, vegetable relish with cornbread, light ranch dressing, cherry dessert and milk.
- **Tuesday** — Manager-planned menu.
- **Wednesday** — Hot ham and cheese on bun, soup, mixed vegetables, gelatin with fruit and milk.
- **Thursday** — Swiss steak, rice pilaf, peas and carrots, roll, fresh fruit and milk.
- **Feb. 3** — Chicken salad on whole-wheat bread, pretzels, vegetable relish with light ranch dressing, plum cake and milk.

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community briefs

ON POST

ITR — Do not leave home until you check with Information, Ticketing and Registration about discount tickets and your savings on lodging. ITR is now located in Building 9230, Marne Road, Main Post Exchange, 544-2970.

Shades of Green is the new Military Hotel located at Walt Disney World. Come by the ITR Office located In the Main PX Mall and pick up your brochure. Let ITR make your reservation today or you may call direct at (407) 824-3600.

Interested in skiing?ITR has brochures on some of the not-so-far away places. Come by the office today and take a look.

It's not too soon to think about Easter and spring break '95. ITR can make your reservations.

Valentine's Day is just around the corner. Get those plans under way before everything gets booked.

New brochures on Biloxi, Miss. are now in the ITR Office. Come by and take a look today.

Faith Middle School fund raiser — The Faith School Parent-Teacher Organization is sponsoring several fund-raisers. The first one is currently running and will end Feb. 3. Specialty pizza kits, home cooked brownies and cookies may be ordered. Order forms are available at the Faith Middle School office.

Spencer High School meeting — The Spencer High School Parent Teacher Student Association will conduct its general meeting Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium. Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, post commanding general, is scheduled to be the main speaker, with a presentation by the Columbus Police Gang Task Force. The public is invited.

Christmas tree recycling — Fort Benning residents can recycle their live Christmas trees by removing all decorations and taking them to one of the following locations:

- Main Mall Class VI Store
- Recycling Center, Building 4000
- Any community life center.

Trees must be dropped off before Monday. For more information, call Tom Moore at 544-6142.

Black history quiz — The Equal Opportunity Office will sponsor a weekly "Test your knowledge" quiz in The Bayonet during February in observance of Black History Month. This will be your chance to win a $25 Army and Air Force Exchange Service gift certificate each week.

You must submit your answers to the EOO, Building 2515 by noon Wednesday. The first person with the most correct answers will be the weekly winner.

Warrant Officer Association — The Fort Benning Chapter "Forever Forward" will meet Wednesday. All members and nonmembers are invited. Meetings are at the Fort Benning Officers' Club from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information, call Chief Warrant Officer Tony Mafnas at 545-2539, 545-5365 or 561-2109 or Ted Walker at 545-2401.

English classes — The International Wives' Club of Fort Benning is offering free English classes Feb. 15 at 5 p.m. in Building 2643 on Collins Loop.

To register, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471.

Warrant Officer Auxiliary — The U.S. Army Warrant Officer Spouses Auxiliary meets the first Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. Membership is open to all spouses of active duty, retired, reserve and National Guard warrant officers.

The meeting dates for the rest of the year are Thursday and March 2, April 6, May 4 and June 1.

For more information, call Carole Pfander at 596-8733.

OWC needs instructors — Do you have a skill or craft you would like to teach or share with others?

The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club needs you. Instructors are needed to participate in the organization's winter activities sign-up, which will be Feb. 7 at 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the OWC Building, Building 1234. Instructors must register by today. For more information, call 687-1526 or 687-3537.

Patch Preschool — Openings are available for 3- and 4-year-old children at Patch Preschool. To register or for more information, call 687-2404.

New aerobics class — The Officers' Club Fitness Center has aerobics coupon booklets available.

Register for an eight-week class that meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 6 p.m. This class will be low-impact, designed for those who want to begin an exercise program.

The prices of the coupon booklets are:

- Members — 15 coupons for $16.50
- Nonmembers — 12 coupons for $16.50.

This class is open to military personnel, family members and civilians.

For more information, call the Officers' Club Fitness Center at 687-0871 or 545-4162. The classes are in Building 117.

Scholarships available — Applications are available for the Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club merit scholarships for continuing education students and graduating high school students.

Scholarships are available to any active or associate member in good standing of the Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club and Enlisted Wives' Club and to military family members whose mother is a member of the OWC or EWC.

The candidate or candidate's mother must have been a member of OWC or EWC before Dec. 31. Individuals who arrived at Fort Benning this year must join the local club within six weeks of arrival.

Scholarship applications will be available in the OWC office beginning Wednesday. The award amounts have not yet been determined.

To join the Officers' Wives' Club or for more information about scholarships, call the OWC office at 687-3537.

The office is located in Building 229 on the corner of Dixie Road and Ingersoll Street. Office hours are Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

AA — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets every Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Directorate of Community Activities, Building 241. For information, call 545-4993 or 545-1138.

National Contract Managers Association — The "Follow Me" Chapter of the National Contract Managers Association is conducting a series of no-cost seminars every Thursday through May 25 from 5 to 8 p.m. in Room 218 at Meloy Hall, Building 6. The purpose is to prepare those interested in the contracting field for the NCMA certified associate contract managers exam.

For information, call John Machovec at 545-5173 or Lucia Thomas at 545-2945.

Child care — The Central Registration Office currently has openings for full-day child care for children 12 to 24 months and 3 to 5 years of age. For more information, call 687-4038 or 544-1623.

SatoTravel - Three- and four-day weekend getaways for spring break, the end of the school year, and other vacation plans are available at SatoTravel's Leisure Travel Office.

The phone number for official travel and information is 687-4900, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The number for unofficial leisure travel is 682-0361 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The Sato Travel Leisure office is now located in the Post Exchange at the Main Mall and Sand Hill from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Military engineer society meeting — The society of American Military Engineers is scheduled to conduct a meeting Feb. 9 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. Bobby Peters, mayor of Columbus, is scheduled to be the speaker.

Activities sign-up — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives Club will sponsor an activities sign-up Feb. 7 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Building 1234 (behind the Thrift Shop). The following classes will be offered:

Performing arts — Piano; gymnastics, ages 3 to 13, $20 per month; tap, jazz and ballet, ages 3 to 18, $20 per month; character modern jazz and hip hop, ages 5 to adult, $20 per month; rhythm tap, ages 5 to adult, $20 per month.

Arts and crafts — Basket making: Feb. 27, 9 a.m. to noon, and 7 to 10 p.m. Cost is $20. March 6, 9 a.m. to noon, and 7 to 10 p.m. Cost is $15. March 13, 9 a.m. to noon, and 7 to 10 p.m. Cost is $17.50.

Wall painting: Feb. 15, 9:30 a.m. and Feb. 23, 6:30 p.m. Cost is $8.

Stenciling: Feb. 16, 6:30 p.m. Cost is $8.

Sponge painting: Feb. 16, 9:30 a.m. Cost is $10.

Registration can be done at the sign-up or call 687-1526. Payments for classes are due Feb. 7 to the OWC.

OFF POST

The Columbus Family Community Leadership Institute — sponsored by the University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service, is a 30-hour program that begins Wednesday and ends Feb. 28. It meets from 5:15 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and Feb. 4 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Columbus Government Center.

To enroll, complete an application form before Monday. Forms are available in the Columbus Government Center from the Cooperative Extension Service or call Joanne Cavis for more information at 571-4793.

Silent Footprints — a support group for people who have lost a baby, meets on the fourth Tuesday night of each month at the Medical Center at 7 p.m. Helping professionals, such as obstetrical and nurseries social workers, and other parents who have experienced similar losses will be on hand.

If you need more information about Silent Footprints, call Health Connections at 571-1111, category 4372. If you would prefer to talk with someone directly, call the Medical Center and ask to speak with the director of Pastoral Care, the Rev. Larry Lee.

1st Cavalry — The "Follow Me" Chapter of the 1st Cavalry Division Association will meet the fourth Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. All former members of the 1st Cavalry Division may attend. The officers for 1995 will be installed.

For more information, call Bill Stanfield at 563-2306.

Literacy tutors wanted — The Muscogee Area Literacy Association is looking for volunteer adult literacy tutors and will offer a free 12-hour tutor training workshop Monday and Thursday and Feb. 4 at the Columbus College Continuing Education Center.

For more information, call 649-0865.

La Leche League meeting — The Columbus-Fort Benning Chapter of La Leche League meets the second Tuesday of each month. Nursing babies are always welcome. For more information, call 563-0684.

Olympic brick — Personalized bricks are being sold to show support of Columbus' Olympic softball venue. The bricks, inscribed with buyer's names, will be placed on the walkway of South Commons, site of the 1996 Olympic Softball competition. Bricks are sold for $30 a piece, and order forms are available at Columbus College, area banks and local radio stations.

For more information, call the Columbus '96 office at 660-1996.

Passport applications — The Muscogee County Courthouse is accepting and processing passport applications from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For more information, call 571-5820.

Destin Recreation Area — For those who want to spend some time at the beach but who don't want to spend a lot of money, the U.S. Army Infantry Center Recreation Area in Destin on Florida's Gulf Coast may be for you.

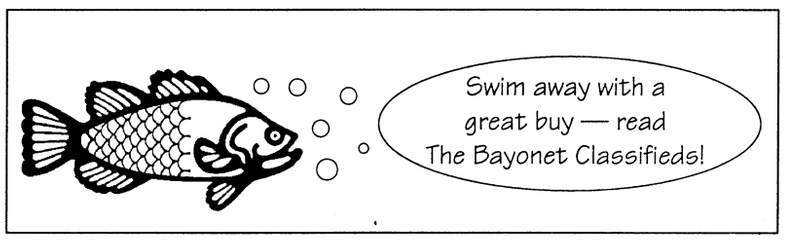
Motels, cabins, trailer pads with complete hook-ups, campsites, recreational vehicle storage, boat slips, 24-foot pontoon boats, jet skis, sailboats, and a 48-foot deep-sea charter boat are available.

The Destin Recreation Area is available to all active duty and retired military, Department of Defense civilians, Reservists and National Guardsmen.

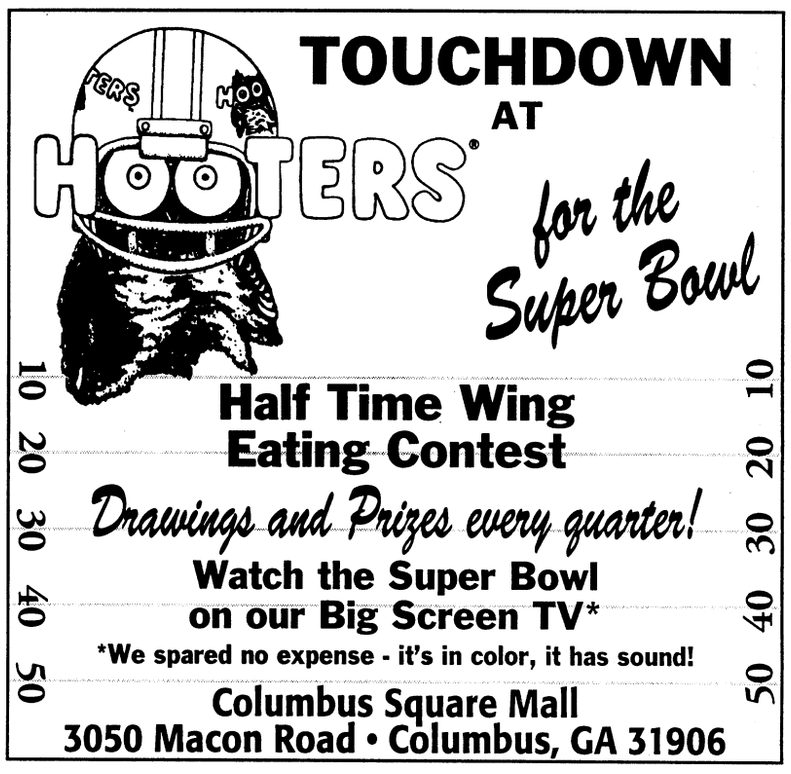
Reservations may be made by calling Destin at (800) 642-0466 or (904) 837-2725, or the Information, Ticketing and Registration Office at the Main Mall.

Fort Fisher Recreation Area — Fort Fisher Air Force Recreation Area, Kure Beach, N.C., is available to all active duty and retired military, Department of Defense civilians, Reservists and National Guardsmen.

For more information or to make reservations, write the Programs Office, Fort Fisher Air Force Recreation Area, P.O. Box 380, Kure Beach, N.C. 28449 or call (910) 458-6295.











SERMONS FROM SCIENCE

Analytical show offers religious beliefs

USAIC Chaplains' Office

Many people find the idea of science pointing to a creator difficult to swallow if not outright contradictory. Yet Dean Ortner's intent for Sermons from Science programs is to present clear, logical evidence for a creator who is involved in our daily lives.

Controlling more than 2,000 pounds of delicate scientific equipment, Ortner employs scientific principles to produce demonstrations such as metal floating in air, music played on a beam of light and a cry that shatters glass. However, Ortner points out, "This is not hocus-pocus; it is natural law, as discovered by science. I give a scientific demonstration, not a seance."

Ortner, who began taking university courses at age 15, has presented the Sermons from Science demonstrations at more than 600 U.S. military bases, as well as all three military academies, Camp David and some of the more remote outposts of Alaska. His science programs have won praise from U.S. military chaplains, base commanders and generals at military installations across the country.

The Sermons from Science programs have also been presented to standing-room-only crowds at the 1972 and 1976 Summer Olympic Games and at the San Francisco, Seattle, New York, Montreal and Spokane World's Fairs.

Of the 700 exhibits at the New York World's Fair, Time magazine selected Sermons from Science as one of the best in a listing of their choices for the top 20 attractions. In Montreal, the exhibit was ranked in the top five attractions for capacity crowds, and was asked by the mayor of Montreal to remain open after the fair closed.

The fascination with this program lies in the combination Sermons from Science offers. It is readily received by unchurched individuals because of today's intense appetite for scientific knowledge, and Ortner's approach of blending the Gospel with science conveys his message without giving the listener the idea he or she is sitting in a church service.

Ortner said his message is, "Natural and spiritual laws we cannot make. Neither can we alter them. We must discover, follow and obey them or suffer the consequences."

Ortner demonstrates this by standing on an electric coil and allowing 1 million volts of ultra-high frequency electricity to surge through his body. "No other illustration shows so vividly how one can be in tune or out of tune with God's physical laws," he said. "If you are not in tune with God's spiritual laws, you cannot tap into his source of power."

Sermons from Science stage demonstrations have entertained nearly 6 million people. Ortner's science programs provide demonstrations of the power and design of natural law.

Ortner presents the Sermons from Science series as an outreach of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. The platform demonstrations are continually updated. Ortner has been the principal lecturer since 1973. Many of the principles presented in the live demonstrations can be found in Sermons from Science films from the Moody Institute of Science, also an outreach of Moody Bible Institute.



Courtesy photo

Dean Ortner of Sermons from Science allows 1 million volts of electricity to surge through his body, igniting a wooden beam.

Sermon to be conducted in Marshall Auditorium

USAIC Chaplains' Office

One of the more popular features of the Seattle, New York, Montreal and Spokane World's Fairs will be presented at Marshall Auditorium Feb. 12 through 15 at 7 p.m.

Armed with a stage full of scientific and electronic equipment, Dean Ortner, affiliated with the Moody Institute of Science, will present a series of science demonstrations called Sermons from Science.

A different program will be presented each of the four evenings, and the demonstrations will include music played on a beam of light, a voice modulated on a laser beam, and 1 million volts of electricity passing harmlessly through his body.

Ortner has a degree in biology from Moorhead State University and served on the faculty of North Dakota State University for three years in entomology while doing research in bio-nucleonics.

Admission to these demonstrations is open to the public without charge.

For information, contact Chaplain (Maj.) David Moran at 545-7513.

Spirit of Christmas lives on every day

By W.D. Smith
USAIC Chaplains' Office

reflections

More than a month has passed since Christmas. The season is a memory and our sense of peace on Earth, goodwill to mankind has passed as well. We began the day after New Year's breaking our resolutions and entrenching ourselves in our own defenses to protect our vulnerabilities and insecurities.

While we may wish to have the spirit of Christmas and the newness of the New Year with us all year long, the truth is that joy and peace are but a temporary moment in a hurting, frightened, lonely world. The question creeps through the closets of our mind, "Is this all there is ... to life?"

Wouldn't it be wonderful if everyone could follow the Biblical principle of loving your neighbor as yourself. The glitch is that we cannot love our neighbor since we do not know how to truly love ourselves.

That immature little boy or that adolescent girl is in all of us. Each of us can feel inadequate, valueless and insignificant. Each one of us builds our defense for these emotional hurts.

We may try constant performance and glorious achievements, but we can never perform and achieve enough to counter the thirst for self-worth. We may try love, pleasure, power or any number of things. Yet, we continue to fall short and our efforts are insufficient to fully validate our need for purpose.

The consequence of our activities is that we feel we cannot be ourselves, for being ourselves would expose who we really are and that is dangerous.

If we do not like who we are, then we believe others will not like us either. So we live with emotional defenses — defenses that not only cloud what others see, they prevent us from fully seeing others' hurts and feelings of inadequacy.

The result — we do not understand or love ourselves, and therefore we cannot understand or love others as well.

Let's go back and remind ourselves what Christmas is and what it is not. It is not about gifts under a tree or lively songs or bright decorations. God the father gave us the gift of his son — Jesus of Nazareth.

Jesus came as the Christ so that we might have life more abundantly than we can get from any other source. Jesus came not only to reunite us with God by paying for our sins, he came to give us a new meaning for life.

This new meaning for life accents our created values. We have purpose and are significant because he made us. This new meaning also accentuates God's love.

Because of Jesus the savior coming to Earth and dying for our sins, God forgives us, accepts us and wants us to accept him.

When we receive God's forgiveness and learn to accept ourselves, we can learn to accept and love others as we love ourselves.

This is the spirit of Christmas, and it can come any day of the year.

Edgewood Baptist Church

Sunday School	9:00am
Worship Service	10:30am
OR	
Worship Service	9:00am
Sunday School	10:30am
Evening Worship	6:00pm

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chapel notes

Protestant Women of the Chapel — Protestant Women of the Chapel is offering a variety of programs during February.

They begin Thursday with a special program, "Embrace the love of God," by Chris Sadler followed by Bible studies, "Experiencing God" by Blackaby, "Walking with Christ," by Navigator Press, "What happens when we pray for our families?" by Evelyn Christenson, "Becoming a woman of excellence," by Cynthia Heald and "Covenant" by Precepts Ministries.

The group will welcome Pat Cerjan, wife of retired Lt. Gen. Paul Cerjan, March 2, when she will lead a discussion on "The Christian military wife."

Cerjan will also stay for the PWOC retreat March 3 through 5 at Florence Marina.

The group meets every Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in Building 2527, located off Indianhead Road and Thorson Street.

For more information, call Cindy Russell at 561-3348.

Bible study — A new Bible study titled "Genesis, The Book of Beginnings," is now offered at Fort Benning Sunday School in Building 2521, the Religious Education Center. This study is designed for adults and taught by Lt. Col. Bobby Little. The class meets from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Topics for discussion are the beginning of man, marriage, sin, science and history, music and the arts; the beginning of relationships of God to man, man to God, man to man, family relationships; and much more. Everyone is encouraged to start the new year in the right way by attending this or other Bible studies.

For information, call 685-1390 or 545-4715.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m. ..... Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9:30 a.m. ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200
9 a.m. ..... Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. ..... Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. ..... Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m. ..... Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m. ..... Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services
7:30 p.m. ..... 7th Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420
Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. ..... Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9:30 a.m. ..... Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
11 a.m. ..... Samoan Assembly of God, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
11 a.m. ..... Episcopal, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses
Noon ..... Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel
Saturday Mass
5 p.m ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.
Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
9 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
10 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
10:30 ..... Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
1:00 p.m ..... Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel Building 9200

JEWISH

8 p.m ..... Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MOSLEM

Noon to 2 p.m ..... Friday, Olson Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212

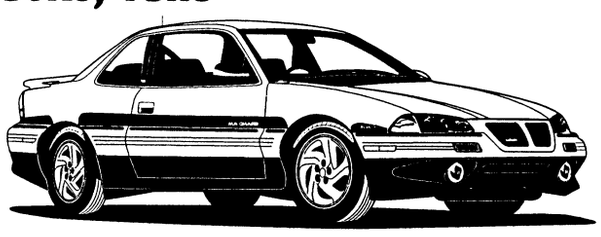
FULL GOSPEL

Noon ..... Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

For more information, call the USAIC Chaplains' Office at 545-2608 or 545-2288

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Noon Tuesday prior to Friday's issue

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Bayonet Classifieds 682-3346

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- Always include the price of your item.

Services

Anyone interested in supporting a public skate park (skateboarders, rollerbladers & snowboarders), call Eric. 682-4131. (10)

LIVE PSYCHIC - tarot, love, money, know your future. Talk live 1-on-1 now! 1-900-656-5000, ext. 1949. $3.99/min., must 18 yrs old. Procall Co. (602) 954-7420. (P)

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Announcements

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Reserve our banquet room for your parties or seminars. Sponsored by: Tender Love & Care Homeless Veterans Program. (27)

Buy or sell AVON 563-5005. (T)

Looking for female workout partner in Ft. Benning area. 685-1206 after 5 p.m. (10)

Little People Mean A lot - we need soldiers who care about people to donate money or items, including furniture, clothing, and appliances to those in need. 568-7035 or 569-5759. (T)

"Know someone in the Columbus area with alcohol/drug problems?" Get the beautiful tape "Raised From the Ruins" free/confidential. Call toll free 1-800-528-0070. (T)

Little People Mean A lot - we need soldiers who care about people to donate money or items, incl. furn., clothing, & appliances to those in need. 568-7035 or 569-5759. (T)

Stateside duty swap - 75E10 looking to transfer to Ft. Benning from Ft. Richie, MD. If interested in swap, call DSN 277-4653 or (301) 241-4610. (3)

Child care

Child care needed in my home, references req. 562-8328. (27)

Child care needed for 3 children after school. 685-1067. (10)

Child care needed before & after school for children ages 5 & 8. Great pay for few hrs, refs requested. 687-5201. (17)

Wanted: Responsible adult to watch 2 children in my home after school. Must have refs. Call 687-8180 after 6 p.m. (17)

RAINBOW CHILD CARE, clean, courteous, caring & professional w/structured environmt. now has openings in the evening. For more info, call 689-8149. Open 7 a.m. - 6 p.m., 1 mile from Ft. Benning's main entrance. (P)

Help wanted

AAA Models Required to model intimate ladies apparel. Min. age 18, no exceptions. $400 to $1,000 per week possible. 687-1959. (T)

Responsible person to help w/cleaning & child care, 5-10 hrs/wk, N. Columbus, own transportation req. 323-7236. (3)

Business opp.

POSTAL JOBS - start $11.41/hr. For exam & application info, call (219) 769-8301 ext. GA 598, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sun-Fri. (P)

Lost & found

Lost: female dog, 11 mos old, blk/brown lab/retriever mix, part coon dog, named Bingo. 687-8792. (17)

Lost: multi-color (mostly blue) baby stroller w/canopy & basket around Nov. 23, 1994 at Airborne jump site during Airborne graduation. 568-1943. (3)

Lost: orange Tabby cat, male, neutered, has extra toe on front paws. Please call 682-3816. (27)

Lost: Zippo lighter, gold colored, engraved, sentimental value, $10 reward, lost in vicinity of Bldg 4. 327-5867. (27)

Lost: 2-yr-old Dalmation, answers to Sparky, lost in Custer Terr. area, 685-0217, ask for Tonya. (10)

Wanted to buy

Camper shell for Dodge Ram 50. 682-5336. (10)

Diamond chrome tool box for full-sz Chevy 1500 at good price, 682-1381.

Need bed frames for king sz mattress & twin sz mattresses & boxsprings, any other avail. furn. or appliances for displaced families. 568-7035. (T)

Nesting doll collector (Matryoshka) seeks to buy older dolls. 322-1584 or 322-7858. (P)

WWII era German helmets, head gear, equipmt, uniforms & medals. 689-6850.

Yard sales

Moving sale, everything from A to Z, furn., appliances, misc. 214-9234. (3)

OWC Thrift Shop, corner of Dixie & Ingersoll, 1st & 3rd Sat., 8-12 p.m., no flea markets until Mar. 4. (T)

3-family yard sale, Sat. Jan. 28, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., 400-B Lumpkin Rd. (Main Post, video camera, lawn mower, appliances & lots of misc. (27)

A permit is required to hold a yard sale on post. Permits can be obtained through housing area Community Life Centers, or through the Community Life Office. Call 545-5931 for complete info.

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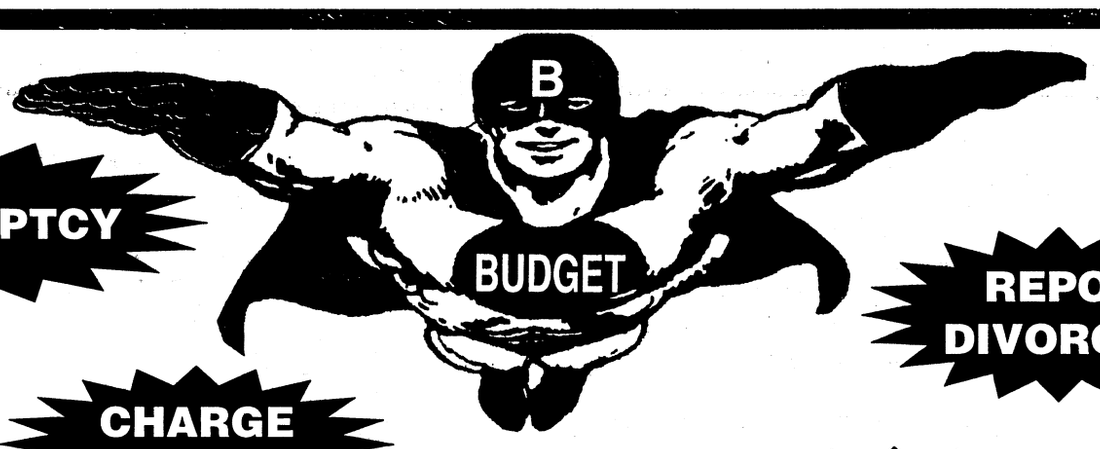
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WHAT IS S.C.O.R.E.

Service Corps of Retired Executives is an independent non-profit association of experienced business professionals dedicated to community service. S.C.O.R.E. provides assistance and counseling in starting small businesses and solving problems related to existing small businesses. It is sponsored by the Small Business Administration and is located at 318 11th Street. You can take advantage of their many years of success and experience.

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93 FORD FESTIVA 2-dr, auto, A/C, stereo, #BP8409 $6988	94 BUICK SKYLARK 2 and 4-drs, full power, #BP8398 $11,988	95 CHEVY ASTRO VAN V-6, all power options, #BP8353 $17,688	94 CHEVY BLAZER 4-dr, auto, all power, Vortec 6, leather, power seats, #BP8325-1 $19,788	94 MITSUBISHI DIAMANTE All power options, stereo, auto, #BP8281 $18,688

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Antiques

Antique chair, green, exc cond, $65/obo. 689-6211. (10)

Roseville, Hersey, Royal, Dalton, Wedgewood, Dux, Cotton Scale Anntiques, Elm Dr. (27)

Appliances

European Bosch 220V stackable washer/dryer set. Exc. purchase for PCS to Germany. Will sell for $150/both/obo. 689-4683, after 6 p.m. or lv. msg. (3)

Maytag washer, needs repair $40/OBO. 687-8247. (17)

Kenmore reversible refrigerator, 18 cu. ft., $250. 689-4663. (3)

Whirlpool washer & dryer, almond color, less than a yr old, pd. $875, will sell for $575 firm w/warranty. Moving, must sell. 685-1252 (3)

Whirlpool Heavy Duty Supreme washing machine, $125. 687-8516. (27)

Whirlpool washer, lots of new parts, $60. 682-9660 after 5 p.m. (10)

18 cu. ft. refrig., $60; gas stove, $30. 327-2729. (27)

Furniture

Bar & 2 bar stools, $60, good cond. 685-0742. (27)

Blk leather couch & chaise lounge, exc cond, $700. 660-0390. (10)

Ent. ctr, 6' tall, 4' wide, no glass, good cond, $50. 682-8673. (17)

German Schrank, 3 pcs w/lighted glass, $450; crib w/mattress & linen, $50; daybed, $40. 682-9660 after 5 p.m. (10)

Hide-a-bed/love seat, $75; wood German cabinet, $75; vanity dresser, $50; table, 4 chairs, $50. 298-2466. (27)

Hide-a-bed couch, any offer will do. 682-2220. (3)

Jenny Lind full-sz crib, good cond; Graco high chair, $50 for both. 682-3568. (10)

King-sz BR suite w/mattress, 2 nightstands, chest, $200. 685-9912. (27)

King-sz oak BR suite, waterbed w/underdresser, rolltop hdbd , 2 nightstands, 9-drawer dresser, mirror, $900/obo. 682-0081. (3)

King-sz waterbed w/6 drawer dresser pedestal, padded rails, $250; portable wardrobe, $15. 687-4474 after 5 p.m. (27)

King-sz waterbed, mirror, hdbd, 6 drawers, heater, side padding, 3 sets of sheets incl., $175, nice. 682-5867. (27)

King-sz waterbed, $350/obo. 682-6185 after 5 p.m. (3)

King-sz mattress & boxspring, exc. cond., price negot.; baby swing, $40; twin-sz mattress & boxspring, good cond., best offer. 323-1758. (3)

Moving to Hawaii - must sell - 5-pc cherry BR set w/dbl. mattress & boxsprings, 4-poster bed, desk & chair, bookcase, nightstand, dresser, $900; Forest green cast iron w/glass coffee & end table, $300/set. 685-4406. (27)

Queen size hide-a-bed, earthtone colors, good cond., $100. 568-4977. (27)

Queen-sz waterbed w/hdbd, $100. 685-1798. (10)

Sleeper sofa, country blue & white checked, $250. 685-1290. (27)

Top of the line Bassett oak crib w/mattress, good cond., $100/obo. 685-2645. (27)

TV/ent. ctr., glass door w/shelves, VCR & tape storage sect., $75. 682-1293. (27)

2-pc sectional, cream-colored pillows, $400. 689-0197. (10)

3-pc. sectional LR set, only 2 yrs old, must sell, $350/obo. 685-8418. (3)

Sofa & Love seat, Floral print with blue background,$200; Student desk, $25. Call 685-0602. (17)

German living Rm. 5pc. set $300/OBO. Full size bed $100. Call 682-8273(17)

Rose colored carpet 12X15, very good condition$75.Rattancoffee table,$45.,bookshelves$45687-8917(17)

Miscellaneous

Baby bassinette w/hood & liner, $50 firm; Moses basket, $20/obo; bottle sterilizer, $15/obo. 561-8649 from 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. (27)

Baby food & formula w/exp. date starting 7/95, $80 worth of food & formula for $40. 682-5698. (3)

Baby monitor, Playskool, $15; lg. tV stand, $15; German feather bed, $25. 687-3818. (27)

Cash for baby items, antiques, furn., TVs. Call Waters Thrift Store, 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (P)

CASH PAID! cribs, cradles, bassinets, dressing tables, high chairs, swings, carseats, baby clothes, & toddler toys. 660-0079. (T)

Chronosport watch, UDT mode, Swiss, recent factory adjustmt for accuracy, $250 negot. 687-8518. (3)

Comic book coll., must go, 600 comics, valued at $2000. Will sell for $800/obo. James, 682-7461. (3)

Doghouses-sm-$40: med-$50:Lg.-$60. call 689-9020. (17)

Galvanized steel tool box for sm. truck; 21 cu. ft. Sears Kenmore refrig., $375; round table w/4 chairs, oak, $150. 687-8294 (27)

German style bassinette, like new, brown wicker w/cover & mattress, $150; baby bathtub w/stand, purple, $20. 689-8714. (3)

Gortex motorcycle riding suit, exc cond, red & blk, waterproof, $150. Scott or Mike, 685-2482. (3)

Gravity boots & door rack to hang from, $120 (half price). 682-6635. (17)

Hummels & Beersteins for sale, below PX & Commercial price plus a percentage off. 561-3835. (P)

JOKES!! 100's of jokes for all ages, only $20. 687-7110. (3)

Large divided tent w/air mattresses, $100; backpacks, $15/ea or both/$25. Call for reasonable prices. 682-4722.

Mahogany Curio Cabinet $400, 30 Britannica books, 2 yrs. old, $600. Call 689-1636(H) or 682-0473 after 4 pm.(17)

Matching sofa & loveseat, green/white striped, tapestry pillows, $350; bookcase, $15; endtable, $15; Jenny Lind crib & mattress, $75; portable playpen, $40; Singer sewing machine, $100 w/table. 689-3630. (3)

Miracle 30-gal aquarium w/all luxuries, $150 firm. 545-3464 days or 327-7315 eves. (27)

Ping pong table w/net & paddles, $70 obo; infant car seat, $25; toddler car seat, $30, exc. cond. 685-1685. (27)

Portable crib & bumper set w/sheets, blankets, wall hanging, hamper, all matching, best offer. 689-1796. (10)

Schwinn 10-spd bike, $35; Centurion 10-spd bike, $70. 685-0457. (3)

Swing Set with Baby swing; slide and more, only 2yrs. old $50; twin bed guard rail $10; comic books. call 682-5505.(17)

Toddler car seat, Evenflo Sightseer, $15. 687-9742. (10)

Tunturi stairmaster, 1-yr-old, like new, $125/obo. 685-1252. (3)

Util. trailer, 6x9 steel bed, wood sides, $275. 480-9696. (10)

VHS Camcorder, Sharp Zoom 8, immaculate hard case w/carry strap, battery charger, 2 batts, like new, sacrificing for $500/obo. 685-0566, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. (27)

Winnebago 2-room tent, carrying case, air mattresses & pump, $100; Trim-step exerciser, $30; clarinet w/case, $200. 682-4722. (10)

2 carpets, 12'x9' emerald green (jewel tone); 10'x14' blush, Stainmaster, perfect cond., used only 6 mos, $75 ea. or both for $125. 322-3640. (27)

2 sz 14 Aigner jackets, 1 gray, 1 burgundy, 1 Aigner coat, pd. $250 ea., sacrifice for $35 ea or make offer. 687-6424. (27)

Wonder horse, exc. cond., $40. 689-6989. (3)

3 tickets to Winston Select NASCAR race at Charlotte Motor Spdwy, Sat. May 20, 1995, $120 for all. 563-7579. (10)

4 pr locking ski rack, $30; indoor bicycle stationary trainer, $35. (10)

4x90 chainlink fence, $180/obo. 682-6526. (27)

8x10' Action bldg, needs door replaced, $275 if you move it. 687-6424. (27)

10-spd mountain bike, $70; Kenwood ent. ctr., $50. 682-4509. (17)

19" color TV, $75; iron & ironing board, $15; 11-D golf shoes, $15. 689-4230. (27)

24" console TV, floor model, $100; patio furniture, 3 swivel chairs, love seat, $80; fireplace set, $20. 563-9599 after 6 p.m. (10)

Musical Instr.

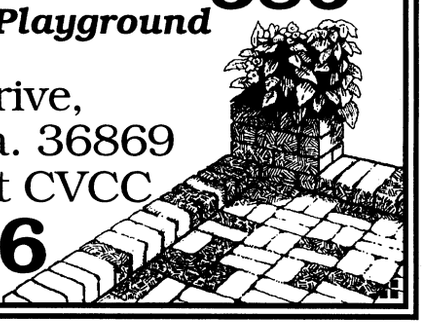
2-Year-old B-flat clarinet, paid $625. One year ago. In good cond., asking $350/obo. Call Terry at 682-3346 or 480-0393, lv. msg. on machine. (T)

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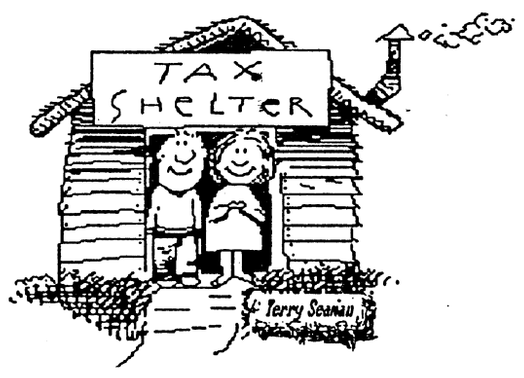
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Mandolins, amplifiers, dobros, banjos, etc. Yours could be worth hundreds, maybe thousands! We buy in any condition. We are a nationally advertised company as seen on TNN. We will have representatives in the area very soon.

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after 6 pm est.. Call Today

Conn piano, made by Kimball, upright, walnut wood, good cond, $700. 687-6695. (10)

Korg DW8000 synthesizer w/case, owner's manual & book, amp not incl., mint cond., only $300. 689-7103. (27)

Piano, Tryber upright, bench, $400. 687-1184. (3)

Firearms

Ruger 10/22 pt 22LR w/sling, exc. cond., 3-10 round mags, $130. 689-1305. (27)

.40 cal S&W, model #4046, brand new, $550. 682-6635. (17)

Free pets

Female cat, tortoiseshell, about 1 yr old, shots, free to good home. 687-4819. (27)

4 Free puppies, 2 mos. old. .685-2175. (17)

Free puppy to good home, has all shots, doghouse & food. 685-2444. (3)

Pot-belly pigs, 1 black, and 1 white & black, 10 wks old, free to good home. 687-8492 or 687-3949. (13)

2 yr old mixed breed dog, neutered & all shots, free to good home. 685-4344. (10)

Free:Blk Chow/Lab mix, 10 wk old female named: Nala, with collor, chain & leash. Call 682-6889 (17)

Free female lab mix,7-8 mos. old to good home,house trained, shots are up to date, doghouse. 682-8273(17)

Pets for sale

AKC Rottweiller, male, 6 wks old, 1st shots, great Valentine's present, $300. (205) 855-2350. (10)

AKC reg. cocker spaniel puppy, 6 mos old, has all shots, have papers & med. records, great w/kids, female, white w/tan spots. $125/obo. 689-1599. (13)

AKC Rottweiller, male, 2 yrs old, shots up to date, $300. 687-7133. (3)

AKC Rottweiller, female & AKC cocker spaniel, male, good prices. 689-3642. (27)

AKC Rottweiller puppies, sired by Gonzo of Phenix City. Taking dep., will be ready Jan. 14. 687-9430. (27)

AKC Rottweiller puppies, all males, tails docked, 1st shots, taking deposits, ready Jan. 18. Carrie, 685-0518. (3)

Beagle puppy, female, 6 mos old, pet or rabbit dog, $25. 689-3503. (17)

Black Lab/Rott pups, 1 male, 4 female, 8 wks old, $50 ea. 682-4218 or 687-8472. (10)

Chinese Sharpei, 6 mos old, male, $150. 687-6337. (10)

Cockatiel w/cage & acc., needs good home, 8 wks old, $60 takes all, 687-2327. (27)

Cream-colored ferret, has all shots, w/cage & acc., great w/kids, $100 for all. 687-8153. (3)

Dalmatian, 1-yr-old, male, good w/kids, housebroken, all shots, neutered, PCSing, must sell, $150. 687-5664. (3)

Long-haired Chihuahua, 1-yr-old, papers, $175. 685-1798. (10)

Rabbit w/cage, $40. 682-4509. (17)

Red Doberman pups, 8 wks old, tail & dew claw have been done, 1st set of shots & worming, $150. Call 689-8255. (10)

Red tail boa, 1 yr old, 4 1/2 ft long, calm & friendly, $150 or $175 w/cage & acc. Sean, 689-2400. (10)

Toy poodles, 2 10 mos old females, great pets, $150/ea firm. 685-1799. (10)

UKC rat terrier, 3 yrs old, male, free to good home. 687-9742. (10)

10-mo. old Rott/Shep mix, spayed, shots current, w/acc, needs new loving family due to PCS, $100/obo. 685-2645. (27)

11 mos old fluffy puppy, free to good home, incl. dog house & acc., all shots. 687-6946. (10)

Electronics

Amiga 500MB RAM computer, 14" color monitor, 2 joysticks & mouse, word processor, 17 games, $250. 689-4452. (3)

Apple IIE w/printer & programs, $200. 682-6185 after 5 p.m. (3)

Fisher 290-watt am/fm tuner & power amp, $150; Smith Corona dot matrix DP2 printer, $100; Citizen 120D dot matrix printer, $100. 480-9696. (10)

JVC mini system, incl 7-cd player, dual cass, graphic EQ, Cerwin Vega bass box, 7 mos old, $400, Chris Surles, 544-2412. (3)

NIntendo w/13 games, $200; Atari w/6games, $30. 687-9730. (3)

Pioneer 6-disc cd changer rack system w/dual cass, EQ & speakers, $500. 689-0197. (10)

Reel to reel, Teac 10", $300 negot. 660-0390. (10)

Super Nintendo w/5 games, $150. 685-1218 after 6 p.m. (27)

For rent

3BR brick house in exc cond, full bath, kitchen & dining combo, carport. For sale or will lease at $450/mo. Call (706) 882-5734. (17P)

Room for rent, 5 mins. to post, private entrance, refrig., cable(HBO). leave message with ans. serv. 682-0690 (p)

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis."

Honeymoon special! 2BR, glamour bath, stereo, tv, vcr, housetype furniture, washer, dryer & more! 10% down & $325/mo. (W.A.C.). Call the Housing Pros at (205) 480-9442. (27)

Pre-owned doublewide home, must see to believe! $1500 down, $225/mo. (W.A.C.) Short-term financing. (205) 480-9442. (27)

5BR, 3 1/2BA, 3149 sq. ft., Shenandoah Forest, wooded lot, great room w/wood burning stove, LR, DR, work room, glass sunroom. 569-1069, ask for Larry. 7.25% assumable VA loan. $129,900. Good school district. (T)

4BR, 3 full BA, 3,000+ sq. ft., pool, appraised at $130,000, assum. mortgage, sacrifice for $90,000, serious inquiries only. 214-9234. (3)

$1 and a deed are all you need to get the home of your dreams (W.A.C.). Call the Housing Pros at (205) 480-9442.

Boats & RVs

Camper trailer, 1977, 28-ft, exc. cond., $3500. 855-3973. (27)

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Authentic Oriental Dishes from THAILAND

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'89 Corolla	$999dwn
'88 Toyota MR2	$949dwn
'87 Sentra	$747dwn
'87 Omni	$599dwn
'84 New Yorker	$499dwn
'82 Escort	$399dwn
'90 Mustang LX	$999dwn
'89 Hyundai Excel	$650dwn
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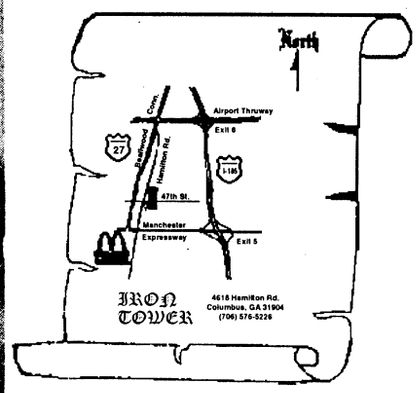
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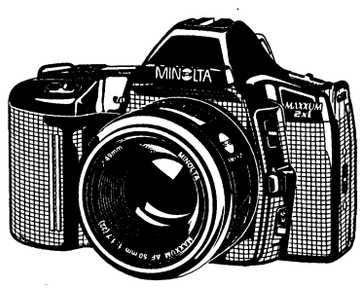
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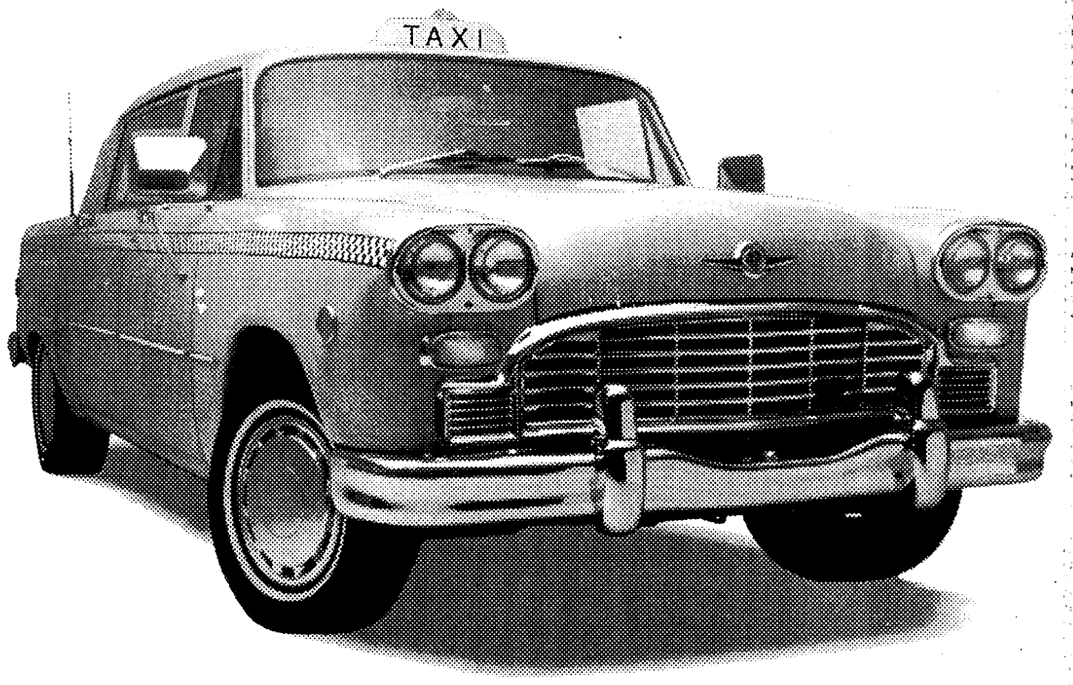


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1970 Cobra, 65HP Mercury, V-shape, fiberglass bottom, $1000/obo. 687-8784.

Motorcycles

75 BMW R90/6, needs TLC, has saddle suitcases & some misc parts, $900 negot. 687-8518. (3)

78 Honda CV550, runs, $300/obo. 689-5538 after 6 p.m. (10)

82 Honda 250, custom, asking $500/obo. 689-3218. (3)

89 Harley Davidson FXST, exc cond, new chrome, low miles, $2500 firm. 561-6545 8-4 p.m. or 563-6857 after 5 p.m. (10)

93 KTM 300-MXC, well-maint. FMF pipe & silencer, extras, $2800/obo. 324-5383. (27)

Auto parts

Air-cooled engine from 76 VW van, $100. 480-9696. (10)

Blue-gold Crown truck camper top, $500. 561-0729. (17)

Camper shell for Dodge Dakota shortbed, $165/obo. 682-7796 after 4:30 p.m. (27)

Heavy duty truck box - fits Chevy S-10 & may fit other small trucks, $150. 687-8294. (27)

Parts for 86 Dodge Ram 50: carb, A/C, ps unit, clutch; 3 tires, 195-75R14, prices negot. 544-2891, days or 685-9120 after 5 p.m. (17)

Set of 4 13" alum. rims, $200; set of 4 15" stock Chevy rims, $400; set of 4 15" Roadhandler tires, $70. 685-0457. (3)

White truck top, 5'x6'3', tinted windows, $70, Jon, 544-2143 (work) or 687-1096. (3)

Autos for sale

39 Pontiac Silver Streak, runs, partially restored, ready for painting, $7000. 568-7719. (27)

71 VW Karmann Ghia, good cond, 1835cc, elec. fuel pump, elec. ignition, added-on oil cooler & sump, O41 heads & dual dellortos, $2000. 660-8653. (17)

72 VW Beetle, complete chrome engine 1645cc, 87mm pistons, runs great, new int., $3800. Call 568-9890 or 545-1710. (10)

76 Datsun 280ZX 2+2, auto, a/c, runs but needs minor work. 682-2339. (3)

74 Pontiac Grand Prix, 400CI Holley carb, 400TH trans w/shift kit, engine runs exc, has no exhaust, best offer. 689-1218. (10)

78 Ford Pinto, 4-spd, needs tires, runs good, $400, on Post lemon lot. 689-7103. (27)

79 Chrysler LeBaron, 2-dr, V-8 auto, ps, pb, a/c, new tires, new brakes, new dual exhaust, $1000/obo. 687-5768. (3)

81 Ford Mustang, $1300/obo. 682-9671. (10)

81 VW Dasher, diesel wagon, 4-spd, good cond, great fuel economy, $700 firm. 682-4722. (27)

83 Chevy Impala, auto, am/fm cass, $500/obo. 687-1216. (27)

84 Camaro, 350 engtine, midnight blue, T-top. $2,500/OBO Call 682 7193(17)

85 VW Vanagon, needs engine, $750 or sell for parts. 480-9696. (10)

85 1/2 Porsche 944, exc cond, red, 5-spd, reduced to $6200; 81 Chevy Caprice, 4-dr, int exc cond, all power, 400 trans, 62K miles, needs engine, $650. 480-9696. (10)

86 Honda LXi, 5-spd, 72K miles, one owner, $4400. 322-1584 or 322-7858. (P)

86 Mercury Marquis II, a/c, auto, ps, pb, AM/FM cass, beige, cruise, $2100 firm. Ronald, 569-5857. (10)

86 Pontiac Grand Prix, blk, w/T-tops, new tires, radio, exhaust, $3200/obo. Call 544-2316 (day) or 687-5566 (eve). (10)

86 Saab 900S, $4200/obo. 689-0067 x2128 after 7 p.m. (3)

87 Ford Escort, new brakes & tires, $1500. 687-3123. (10)

87 Subaru, 4-dr, needs CV joints, $2400 & I will fix or $2000 as is. 687-6424. (27)

88 Dodge Daytona, A/T, A/C, Blue super clean inside & out. Must see. $4,000. Call 214-0115 after 5:30pm. (17)

88 Ford Taurus LX, gray, fully loaded, exc cond, clean inside & out, asking $4090/obo. 689-0067x2562. (27)

88 Pontiac LeMans, must see, $1300/obo. 687-1399 ext. 329. (10)

88 Yugo, red, 4-spd, A/C, 42K miles, $850. 480-9696. (10)

89 Acura Legend, red, 2-dr, coupe, auto, A/C, 46K miles, $12,995/obo. 682-1898. (10)

89 Geo Spectrum, tip-top shape, 5-spd, A/C, new front tires, great gas mileage, great student car, just in time for tax return! $2200/obo. George, 562-0782 after 5 p.m. or wkends. (T)

89 Pontiac LeMans, take over pymts of $150/mo. 687-2723. (3)

91 Chevrolet Cavalier, 4-dr, 5-spd, A/C, cruise, tilt, good cond, pay off $4162. 687-8319. (10)

91 Ford Mustang GT, 5.0L, 5-spd, full power, exc cond, $9400. 689-2373. (27)

91 Nissan Sentra, 4-dr, red, auto, $6900. 569-9130. (17)

92 Dodge RT Stealth, 5-spd, leather, sunroof, 7-yr warr, $18,000. 687-9670. (27)

92 Ford Thunderbird, fully loaded, low miles, factory alarm, exc cond, take over pymts or $10,900. 562-9686 or 545-5688. (17)

92 Geo Metro, 4-dr, auto, a/c, AM/FM cass, 52K miles, $5000. 682-0767. (27)

93 Geo Prizm, exc car, $200 down, assume pymts of $307/mo. 596-9998. (3)

93 Honda Accord LX, 5-spd, 4-dr, $14,300/obo. 685-9408. (10)

94 Ford Mustang, take over pymts of $307/mo. 685-9912 (27)

Trucks for sale

58 Ford F100, stepside, 360 V-8, auto trans, new tires & rims, $2500/obo. 682-8921. (10)

70 Chevy truck, runs good, good tires, $1600. 687-5561. (3)

77 Jeep CJ5, 4WD, new tires, body lift, Kenwood stereo, $5200/obo. Must see to appreciate. 682-9062. (3)

78 Ford 4x4, new engine, $5000. 855-2464. (10)

82 Chevy FB p/u stepside, $2800. 682-6559 or 545-3418. (17)

83 Ford Bronco 4x4, new tires, runs & drives good, $1500/obo. 322-3453. (3)

86 Chevy camper van, new tires, exc cond, carpeted, a/c, 6-cyl, inside carrier rack, no rust, $3200. 596-1759. (27)

87 Ford Bronco II, auto, a/c, ps, 4x4, exc cond, asking $4700/obo. Don't miss it! 545-2751 or 682-6949. (27)

87 Isuzu Trooper II, 4x4, 5-spd, $3000. 689-3155. (3)

89 Mazda B2200 X-cab, white, stereo, custom snug top, alarm, car phone, low profile tires, custom rims, exc cond, have invoice for work done to engine, serious inquiries only, $7500. 689-2400.

92 Chevy S-10 Blazer, 4x4, 4wd, $15,000. 689-0067 x2672 after 5:30.

93 Chevy Silverado kingcab, teal green, fully loaded, looks sharp, $16,000/obo. 682-8630. (27)

93 Ford Explorer XLT, 2-wheel drive, 25K miles, bright green, exc cond, $19,000. 687-6695. (10)

93 GMC Cargo Vanduro 2500, V-6, 43,300 miles a/c, AM/FM stereo, 75K miles, ext warr, lifetime warr. on tires, $11,900/obo. 323-8400. (27)

93 Toyota p/u, auto, 18K miles, warr, sacrifice for $10,000 negot. 561-4185.

93 Toyota sports p/u, dk gray, a/c, AM/FM cass, bedliner/cover, exc cond, $9000. 561-6860. (3)

94 Ford Explorer XLT, forest green w/gray int., tow pkg, alarm Pioneer cd, factory warranty, 15K miles, leaving Ft. Benning, must sell! 689-0067 ext. 3213.

94 Jeep Wrangler, black with tan top, beauty, custom wheels, low miles, new cond, must see, payoff $13,500. Call Bill, 685-9067. (3)

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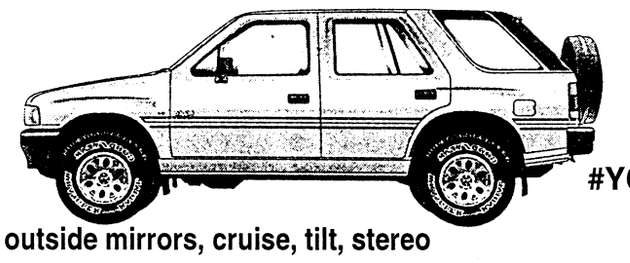
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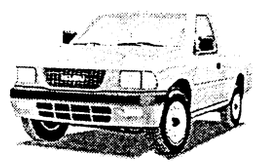
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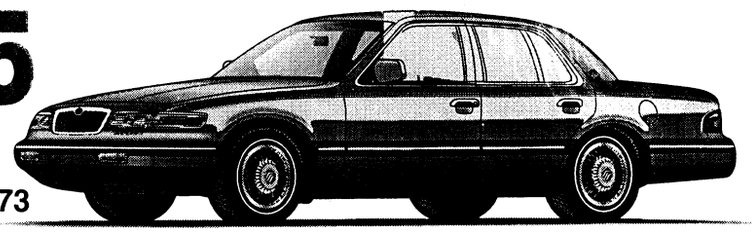
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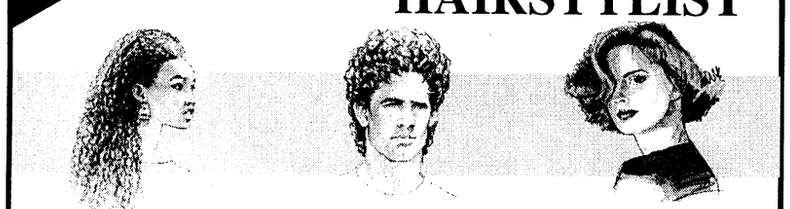
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TAX GUIDE

SJA tax office to give free help

By Karen S. Morarie
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning's Tax Office, a free full-service tax assistance office for all military identification card holders, will open for business Tuesday.

The office will be located in Building 2640, Soldiers' Plaza, and will be open 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The office is being run by the Staff Judge Advocate's office, with tax preparer volunteers from Army Community Service.

Workers are expecting to file 5,000 to 6,000 returns this year, according to 1st Lt. Mike Roberts, the legal assistance officer in charge of the office. Most returns can be filed electronically, he said, and customers can save the $60 to $70 fees most civilian preparers charge for electronic returns.

"Most people can get their refunds in about 10 days," he said, "although the IRS won't guarantee it in under three weeks.

"We did more than 4,500 (returns) last year; and, with more volunteers and a bigger site, we expect to do more this year," he said. "The demand has always been there, but in the past, we haven't had the staff to help everyone who wanted it."

Roberts said the office will be staffed by three to five volunteers every day, and military members, family members and retirees can use the services on a walk-in basis.

Simple returns, such as the 1040EZ, can be processed in 10 to 15 minutes, Roberts said.

"That's for preparation," he said. "We can't predict the waiting time, because it depends on how many people are there. We're expecting our peak business to be in the first three to five weeks the office is open, so the wait will probably be longer then."

Roberts said the office can prepare virtually all returns, although extremely complex returns, such as those involving estate issues, will not be handled there.

"Those returns can take three to four hours to prepare," he said, "and we can better allocate our time to help more young soldiers with the simpler returns."

He suggested that people with extremely complicated returns could go to the weekend sessions of the tax office, which will take place from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Post Exchange at the Main Mall the first Saturday of each month through April.

"Those sessions will be staffed entirely by Legal Assistance attorneys," Roberts said, "who can answer more complex tax questions."

Those who expect a refund from their returns can choose to have the money deposited directly in their bank accounts, Roberts said.

Federal tax forms are available at the office, as are most state tax forms.

Roberts said documents customers should bring with them include:

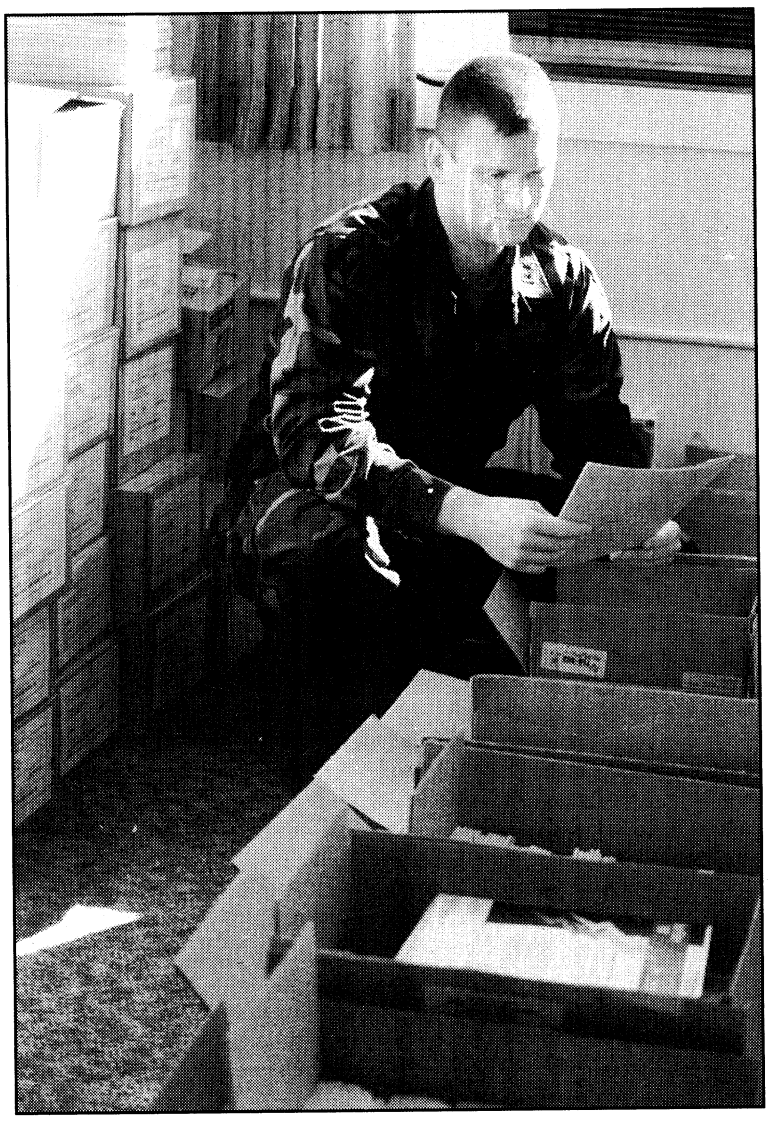
- W-2 forms from all employers
- Form 1099 from banks showing interest earned
- Social Security numbers for every family member more than 1 year old, including a nonworking spouse
- Employer identification number or Social Security number and address of child-care provider (if applicable).
- Detailed itemized deductions
- Mortgage interest statement
- Power of attorney, if filing for absent soldier
- A copy of last year's federal income tax return, if available
- Bank name, branch and account number.

Those filing joint returns should bring their spouses with them, he said.

The IRS will not accept any returns using a Leave and Earnings Statement or end-of-year pay stub instead of W-2 until after Feb. 15, Roberts said.

"There were many people last year who filed fraudulent returns in the first few weeks of the tax season," he said, "although that wasn't a problem in the military. A lot of people were producing fraudulent end-of-year pay stubs on their computers."

Roberts said he encourages all soldiers to file, since many who would qualify for refunds often don't claim them.



Karen S. Morarie

Legal Assistance Officer 1st Lt. Mike Roberts looks through some of the state tax forms available at the Tax Office, Building 2640, Soldiers' Plaza.

INSIDE

- **How to get help, S-2**
- **Electronic returns, S-4**
- **State taxes, S-5**
- **More qualify for Earned Income Credit, S-6**
- **IRS gives guidelines for error-free returns, S-7**
- **Unit tax assistance officers, S-8**

Taxes for military may be especially complicated

American Forces Information Service

Figuring out your federal taxes can be confusing, Internal Revenue Service officials said, but it can be even more so if you are in the military.

With all of the various pays and allowances, along with moving, temporary duty, deductions and time spent in combat zones, doing your federal taxes could become a nightmare, said IRS officials. Some pays received are taxable, like re-enlistment bonuses and retirement pay, while others aren't, like clothing allowances and veterans benefits.

Generally, the following military pay is taxable, said IRS officials:

- Active duty pay
- Re-enlistment bonuses
- Reserve training pay
- Service academy pay
- Military retirement pay based on length of service or age
- Lump-sum payments upon separation or release to inactive duty
- Special pay for hazardous or foreign duty
- Pay received by retired personnel who are serving as instructors in Junior ROTC programs.

IRS officials said items generally not taxable include:

- Department of Veterans Affairs benefits
- Basic quarters allowance
- Variable housing allowance
- Basic allowance for subsistence
- Certain disability retirement pensions
- Uniform allowance
- Family separation pay
- Benefits under Servicemen's Group Life Insurance
- Forfeited pay, but not fines.

In addition, said IRS officials, the Persian Gulf area continues to be considered a combat zone. This affects federal taxes for service members stationed there during 1994, tax officials said. Under the tax law, enlisted members can exclude military pay from income, while officers can exclude the first $500 of pay per month. Also, additional time is allowed to file federal taxes. Specifics on the Desert Storm area are available in IRS Publication 945.

For more information or assistance on military pay and taxes, check with the unit or installation tax office, the local IRS office or call the IRS, toll-free (800) 829-1040.

tax briefs

American Forces Information Service

Military Publications

The Internal Revenue Service offers two publication that deal solely with military members and their federal taxes. They are IRS Publication 3, Tax Information for Military Personnel; and Publication 945, Tax Information for Those Affected by Operation Desert Storm. For copies of these free publications, call toll-free (800) 829-3676 or write to:

IRS
Forms Distribution Center
P.O. Box 25866
Richmond, VA 23289

Free Forms, Publications

The Internal Revenue Service publishes over 100 different brochures, each on a separate tax topic. Also, IRS offers forms to cover every tax action that you can think of.

IRS Publication 910, Guide to Free Tax Services, lists all available publications and forms, as well as tax assistance programs and where to go for help. For a free copy of the IRS's most popular publication, call toll-free (800) 829-3676 or write to:

IRS
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P.O. Box 25866
Richmond, VA 23289

Election Campaign

If you would like to contribute $3 to the 1996 presidential election campaign, all you have to do is mark the block on your federal tax return.

Internal Revenue Service officials stressed this does not affect your refund or any taxes owed. Also, any monies left over after the campaign, will be returned to the U.S. Treasury.

Change Your Address

Last year federal income tax refund checks worth $54 million couldn't be delivered because of incorrect addresses. This is up from $50 million in 1993.

Internal Revenue Service officials said this could be because of individuals moving and not providing their new addresses to IRS or putting the wrong addresses on their tax returns.

Let IRS know your new address, IRS officials said, because if they send you mail concerning your tax return or an audit at your old address and you haven't changed your file address, you are still liable.

An easy way to change your address with IRS is by filing IRS Form 8822, "Change of Address." For a free copy of the form, call toll-free (800) 829-3676.

1994 Tax Highlights

A number of tax changes took effect in 1994 that may affect your federal tax filing. These include major changes to the Earned Income Tax Credit, Social Security and equivalent Tier 1 railroad retirement benefits that may be taxed at a higher rate and moving expenses.

IRS Publication 553, "Highlights of 1994 Tax Changes," provides updated information and how it may affect you. For a free copy, call toll-free (800) 829-3676 or write to:

IRS
Forms Distribution Center
P.O. Box 25866
Richmond, VA 23289

Charitable Contributions

Changes in the tax laws affect how you claim charitable contributions, said Internal Revenue Service officials. One major change is that a canceled check is not acceptable for donations over $250, said IRS officials. You must also have written verification from the charity.

For more information on changes in charitable contributions and other areas affected by the tax law revisions, call toll-free (800) 829-3676 and request a free copy of IRS Publication 553, "Highlights of 1994 Tax Changes."

Benefits for Disabled

In some cases, certain benefits and tax credits are available for taxpayers and their families with disabilities.

Internal Revenue Service officials said things like work-related expenses and medical expenses may be deductible.

If you have specific questions, call toll-free (800) 829-1040. For a free copy of IRS Publication 907, "Tax Information for Persons with Disabilities", call toll-free (800) 829-3676 or write to:

IRS
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P.O. Box 25866
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How to get help

Tax assistance:
(800) 829-1040

Publications order:
(800) 829-3676

TeleTax topics:
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Automated refund information:
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Hearing-impaired assistance:
(800) 829-4059

Overseas tax assistance:
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Forms Distribution Center
P.O. Box 25866
Richmond, VA 23289

Overseas assistance:
IRS
Assistant Commissioner
(International)
ATTN: CP:IN:D:CS
950 L'Enfant Plaza South, SW
Washington, DC 20024

Overseas problem resolution:
IRS
Assistant Commissioner
(International)
Problem Resolution Office
ATTN: CP:IN:PRO
950 L'Enfant Plaza South, SW
Washington, DC 20024

IRS teaching kits:
IRS
Assistant Commissioner
(International)
ATTN: Taxpayer Education
Coordinator
(CP:IN:D:CS)
950 L'Enfant Plaza South, SW
Washington, DC 20024

TAX
info
info
info

IRS defines taxable income

American Forces Information Service

Salaries, unemployment compensation, tips and lottery winnings are considered income for federal tax purposes, said Internal Revenue Service officials. On the other hand, child support, military allowances and certain portions of Social Security benefits generally are not.

Exactly what constitutes taxable income can sometimes be confusing. What is considered income is more than just what you receive in your paycheck. For example, severance pay, barter income, death benefits in excess of $5,000, jury pay and income from illegal activities are taxable.

Taxable income includes:

- Wages, salaries, tips;
- Social Security benefits (above limitation);
- Royalties;
- Interest;
- Cancellation of debts by a financial institution, government agency or credit union;
- Cash and noncash prizes;
- Alimony;
- Certain state and local income tax refunds; and
- Recovery of items deducted in a previous year.

Exactly what constitutes taxable income can sometimes be confusing. What is considered income is more than just what you receive in your paycheck. For example, severance pay, barter income, death benefits in excess of $5,000, jury pay and income from illegal activities are taxable

Nontaxable income includes:

- Child support;
- Certain income earned overseas;
- Certain foster care payments;
- Interest on certain U.S. savings bonds, if used for educational purposes;
- Alimony, if not deducted by the payer; and
- Portions of Social Security, annuity and pension benefits.

For specific or additional information on taxable and nontaxable income, check with the local installation or unit tax office, or contact the nearest IRS office. Another option, said IRS officials, is to call the IRS assistance office at toll-free (800) 829-1040.

Individuals living overseas may want to check with the IRS office at the nearest U.S. embassy or consulate, or IRS' international assistance office in Washington at (202) 874-1460 or write to:

Internal Revenue Service
Assistant Commissioner
(International)
ATTN: CP:IN:D:CS
950 L'Enfant Plaza South, SW
Washington, DC 20024 USA.

Two free IRS publications may answer your questions. For copies of Publication 525, Taxable and Nontaxable Income, and Publication 531, Reporting Income From Tips, call toll-free (800) 829-3676 or write to:

IRS
Forms Distribution Center
P.O. Box 25866
Richmond, VA 23289

Help available for those living overseas

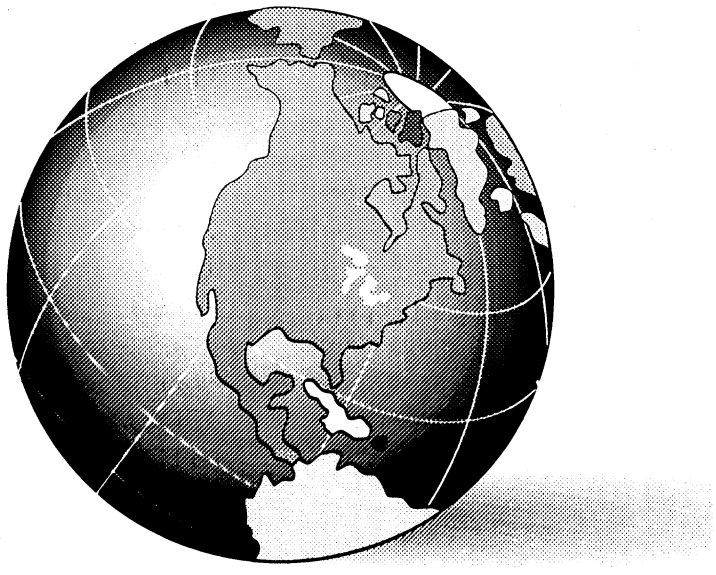
American Forces Information Service

Living and working overseas and have questions concerning your federal income tax?

Don't worry, said Internal Revenue Service officials. If the unit or installation tax assistance office can't help you, the U.S. embassy or consulate in the country where you are living may have an IRS office. If not, IRS has a special telephone number and address in the United States for personnel overseas.

In addition, IRS specialists travel to several foreign countries during the tax filing season to help people with their taxes, added IRS officials. This year, IRS tax assisters plan to visit about 140 cities in 60 different countries.

Individuals living abroad are usually given a two-month extension to file their federal tax returns, said IRS officials. However, whatever taxes are due should be paid by the April 17 deadline or penalties and interest begin accumulating on the amount owed.



An additional two-month extension may be granted case by case, said IRS officials. To request the second extension, IRS must receive Form 2688, "Application for Additional Extension of Time to File U.S. Individual Income Tax Return," by Aug. 15.

Specific information on extension policies is available through the installation tax office and IRS.

To ask specific tax questions, the IRS telephone number is (202) 874-1460 or write to:

Internal Revenue Service
Assistant Commissioner (International)
ATTN: CP:IN:D:CS
950 L'Enfant Plaza South, SW
Washington, DC 20024 USA.

Free federal tax forms and schedules and various tax pamphlets are available through installation tax offices, some installation libraries and local embassies or consulates, said IRS officials or write to:

IRS
Forms Distribution Center
P.O. Box 25866
Richmond, VA 23289 USA.

Check with the IRS international office in the embassy or consulate nearest you for help first, IRS officials said:

American Consulate General, IRS
Level 59, MLC Center
19-29 Martin Place
Sydney, NSW, Australia
Tel. 61-2-373-9194
FAX 61-2-233-4445

U.S. Embassy
P.O. Box N-8197
Nassau, Bahamas
Tel. (800) 829-1040 or (809) 766-5040

American Consulate General
Rua Padre Joao Manoel, 933
01411 Sao Paulo, S.P. Brazil
Tel. 55-11-881-6511, ext. 287

U.S. Internal Revenue Service
60 Queen St.
Suite 201
Ottawa, Ontario, Canada
KIP 5Y7
Tel. 613-563-1834
FAX 613-230-1376

U.S. Embassy
24/31 Grosvenor Square
London, England WlAlAE
Tel. 44-71-408-8076/8077
FAX 44-71-495-4224

U.S. Consulate
2, Rue St. Florentin
75001 Paris, France
Tel. 33-1-4296-1202

U.S. Embassy/IRS
Deichmanns Aue 29
53179 Bonn, Germany
Tel. 49-228-339-2119
FAX 49-228-339-2810

American Consulate/Rome
Via Veneto, 121
2nd Floor
Rome, Italy 00187
Tel. 39-6-4674-2560
FAX 39-6-4674-2223

U.S. Embassy - IRS
10-5 Akasaka, 1-chome
Minato-ku, Tokyo 107 Japan
Tel. 81-3-3224-5466
FAX 81-3-3224-5274

IRS offers free pamphlets

American Forces Information Service

The Internal Revenue Service wants to make paying federal taxes as easy as possible. That's why it publishes more than 100 free pamphlets for your information.

Each publication covers one tax topic in depth, said IRS officials. Step-by-step instructions are included, when and wherever necessary. Some publications are available in Spanish.

Three booklets IRS recommended each taxpayer check before filing 1994 federal tax return are Publication 1, Your Rights as a Taxpayer; Publication 17, Your Federal Income Tax; and new this year, Publication 553, Highlights of 1994 Tax Changes.

Some of the most requested IRS publications include:

- Publication 3, Tax Information for Military Personnel
- Publication 334, Tax Guide for Small Business
- Publication 448, Federal Estate and Gift Taxes
- Publication 501, Exemptions, Standard Deduction and Filing Information;
- Publication 502, Medical and Dental Expenses
- Publication 503, Child and Dependent Care Credit
- Publication 504, Tax Information for Divorced or Separated Individuals
- Publication 505, Tax Withholding and Estimated Tax
- Publication 521, Moving Expenses
- Publication 523, Selling Your Home
- Publication 524, Credit for the Elderly or the Disabled
- Publication 525, Taxable and Nontaxable Income
- Publication 531, Reporting Income From Tips
- Publication 547, Nonbusiness Disasters, Casualties and Thefts
- Publication 554, Tax Information for Older Americans
- Publication 583, Taxpayers Starting a Business;
- Publication 584, Nonbusiness Disaster, Casualty and Theft Loss Workbook
- Publication 587, Business Use of Your Home
- Publication 590, Individual Retirement Arrangements
- Publication 596, Earned Income Credit
- Publication 901, United States Tax Treaties
- Publication 910, Guide to Free Tax Services
- Publication 919, Is My Withholding Correct for 1995?
- Publication 936, Home Mortgage Interest Deduction
- Publication 945, Tax Information for Those Affected by Operation Desert Storm.

Some publications may be available at installation tax offices, local libraries, post offices and banks.

For copies of these and other free IRS tax publications, call toll-free (800) 829-3676 or write to:

IRS Forms Distribution Center
P.O. Box 25866
Richmond, VA 23289

Help for the military

TAX publications

- ***IRS Publication 3, Tax Information for Military Personnel***, which covers general tax information, including a breakdown of what's taxable and what isn't

- ***IRS Publication 945, Tax Information for Those Affected by Operation Desert Storm***, which includes material on the combat zone exclusion and filing extension policies.

Several other free IRS publications may help make tax filing easier. These include IRS Publication 1, Your Rights as a Taxpayer, and IRS Publication 17, Your Federal Income Tax.

In addition, a number of changes have been made to the tax laws that could change the bottom line on your 1994 tax package. A free pamphlet explains these changes. For a copy of IRS Publication 553, Highlights of 1994 Tax Changes, or any other free IRS publication, call toll-free (800) 829-3676, or write to:

IRS Forms Distribution Center
P.O. Box 25866
Richmond, VA 23289

Electronic return may be fastest route to your money

American Forces Information Service

The Internal Revenue Service offers several quick ways to file your federal tax returns.

Of course, said IRS officials, you can still file a paper return by mail, and if you're expecting a refund, receive it in about six weeks.

However, if you're looking for a faster way, technology offers several alternatives you can try, tax officials added. These range from electronic filing to easy-to-use personal computer tax programs.

Filing electronically offers a number of benefits, said IRS officials. Fewer mistakes, like math errors and missing schedules, are found because three separate checks for accuracy are made before processing begins. If mistakes are found, you will be notified within a few days so you can correct them. You can file early and wait until April 17 to pay any taxes due. Also, electronic filing gives you written confirmation IRS received your federal tax return.

You must use an IRS-accepted electronic filer to send your tax return to IRS. To protect you and prevent unauthorized access to tax information, IRS requires filers to use identification and authentication techniques, including passwords, said IRS officials. Also, tax professionals who use the electronic filing system must submit a set of fingerprints with their applications and authorize IRS to run a credit check.

Once you have selected an electronic filer, the information is transmitted to IRS. If the tax



return is correct, it is accepted and stored on tape, and the Treasury Department finance centers receive refund information. They then process the refund checks or account deposits.

Tax preparer and electronic filing services and fees vary, depending on what you need and your location, said IRS officials. Some things to look for when shopping for a tax preparer or electronic filer:

• Choose a tax preparer who will be around months after you have filed and can answer any questions that may come up concerning your return.

• Avoid an individual who promises you a larger tax refund than other preparers can get you.

• Don't hire an individual who bases his fee on a percentage of your refund.

• Make sure you get a copy of everything that goes in as part of your tax package, including every form and schedule.

• Never sign a blank tax form.

• If your taxes are complex, consider hiring a certified public accountant.

The main thing to remember when having someone else do your taxes, said IRS officials, is that, bottom line, you are responsible for everything that is in or not in your tax return — just as you would be if you did your taxes yourself.

If you have a personal computer at home, said IRS officials, another option for filing your federal tax return is to get one of the many IRS-approved tax programs available at local computer stores. Many of these programs print out only the lines that have entries, omitting blank lines and spaces, resulting in a one- or two-page tax return.

About 4 million people filed tax returns using a 1040PC program during the last filing season, said IRS officials.

If you have any questions concerning electronic filing, contact the local IRS office or call toll-free (800) 829-1040.

18 Locations to serve you in the Valley area

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304 Seale Road • Phenix City 298-0229

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Many states collect taxes

American Forces Information Services

When sitting down to do federal income tax returns, remember many state and local taxes are also due.

Deadlines vary from state to state, and state tax rules vary widely, IRS officials said. For example, some states tax military pay, some tax only a portion, and others exempt the entire amount. Some states require service members to file a return even though their pay is exempt.

Service members with second jobs, spouses who work and members with some type of nonmilitary income may have to file a return for the state they're in as well as for their home-of-record state, said IRS officials.

Alaska, Florida, Nevada, New Hampshire, South Dakota, Texas, Washington and Wyoming don't have individual state income taxes. This doesn't mean they don't have some type of tax revenue system, however. For example, New Hampshire taxes income from interest and dividends.

Some state tax questions can be answered by local installation tax assistance offices. In addition, local libraries may be able to provide some help. For further information and forms concerning state taxes, contact:

State of Alabama
Department of Revenue
Income Tax Division
Montgomery, AL 36130-7410
(205) 242-1002

Department of Revenue
Income and Excise Audit Division
P.O. Box 1104020
Juneau, AK 99811-0420
(907) 465-2320

Arizona Department of Revenue
Division of Taxation
1600 West Monroe
Phoenix, AZ 85007
(602) 255-3381

Department of Finance and Administration
Income Tax Section
P.O. Box 3628
Little Rock, AR 72203
(501) 682-7250

California Franchise Tax Board
P.O. Box 942840
Sacramento, CA 94240-0040
(800) 852-5711
(916) 369-4851 (within Calif.)

State of Colorado
Department of Revenue
1375 Sherman St.
State Capitol Annex
Denver, CO 80261
(303) 534-1209

State of Connecticut
Commissioner of Revenue Services
92 Farmington Ave.
Hartford, CT 06105
(203) 297-7033

Division of Revenue
State Office Building
820 French St.
Wilmington, DE 19899
(302) 577-3300

Government of the District of Columbia
Department of Finance and Revenue
Municipal Center
441 4th Street, NW
Suite 570
Washington, DC 20001
(202) 727-6566

Florida Department of Revenue
Taxpayer Assistance Section
P.O. Box 7443
Tallahassee, FL 32314-7443
(800) 352-3671

Department of Revenue
Income Tax Division
Room 712
Trinity-Washington Building
Atlanta, GA 30334
(404) 656-4293

State of Hawaii
Department of Taxation
P.O. Box 259
Honolulu, HI 96809
(808) 587-4242
(800) 222-3229

State of Idaho
Department of Revenue and Taxation
State Tax Commission
Income Tax Division
P.O. Box 36
Boise, ID 83722-0150
(208) 334-7530

State of Illinois
Department of Revenue
101 W. Jefferson St.
Springfield, IL 62708
(217) 785-2600

Indiana Department of Revenue
Government Center North
100 N. Senate Ave.
Indianapolis, IN 46204
(317) 232-2240

State of Iowa
Department of Revenue and Finance
Hoover State Office Building
Des Moines, IA 50319
(515) 281-3114

Income Tax Division
Kansas Department of Revenue
Docking State Office Building
Topeka, KS 66612-2001
(913) 296-0222

Division of Compliance and Taxpayer Assistance
Kentucky Revenue Cabinet
Frankfort, KY 40620
(502) 564-4580

State of Louisiana
Department of Revenue and Taxation
Income Tax Section
P.O. Box 201
Baton Rouge, LA 70821-0201
(504) 925-7418

Bureau of Taxation
Income Tax Division
State Office Building
Augusta, ME 04333-0024
(207) 626-8475

State of Maryland
Comptroller of the Treasury
Revenue Administration Division
Annapolis, MD 21411
(410) 974-3981

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Department of Revenue
Leverett Saltonstall Building
100 Cambridge St.
Boston, MA 02204
(617) 727-4545

Department of Treasury
Individual Income Tax Division
Treasury Building
Lansing, MI 48922
(800) 487-7000

State of Minnesota
Minnesota Department of Revenue
10 River Park Plaza
St. Paul, MN 55146
(612) 296-3781

State Tax Commission
Income Tax Division
P.O. Box 960
Jackson, MS 39205
(601) 359-1142

Department of Revenue
Division of Taxation and Collection
P.O. Box 629
Jefferson City, MO 65101
(314) 751-4081

State of Montana
Department of Revenue, Income and Miscellaneous Tax Division
P.O. Box 6577
Helena, MT 59604
(406) 444-2837

Nebraska Department of Revenue
Centennial Mall South
Box 94818
Lincoln, NE 68509-4818
(402) 471-5729
(800) 742-7474

State of New Hampshire
Department of Revenue
Administration
P.O. Box 457
Concord, NH 03302

State of New Jersey
Division of Taxation
CN 281
Trenton, NJ 08646
(609) 588-2200

State of New Mexico
Taxation and Revenue Department
P.O. Box 630
Santa Fe, NM 87504-0630
(505) 827-0700

State of New York
Department of Taxation and Finance
State Campus
Albany, NY 12227
(518) 438-8581

State of North Carolina
Department of Revenue
Income Tax Division
P.O. Box 25000
Raleigh, NC 27640
(919) 733-3991

Office of the State Tax Commissioner
State Capitol
600 E. Boulevard Ave.
Bismarck, ND 58505-0599
(701) 328-3450

State of Ohio
Department of Taxation
P.O. Box 2679
Columbus, OH 43215
(614) 846-6712

Oklahoma Tax Commission
Income Tax Division
2501 N. Lincoln Blvd.
Oklahoma City, OK 73194
(405) 521-3125

Oregon Department of Revenue
Audit Division
Revenue Building
Salem, OR 97310
(503) 378-4988

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
Department of Revenue
1133 Strawberry Square
Harrisburg, PA 17128-1100
(717) 787-8333

Department of Administration
Division of Taxation
One Capitol Hill
Providence, RI 02908-5800
(401) 277-2905

South Carolina Tax Commission
Department of Revenue
P.O . Box 125
Office Services Division
Columbia, SC 29214
(803) 737-5000

State of Tennessee
Department of Revenue
Franchise, Excise and Income Tax
Andrew Jackson State Office Building
Nashville, TN 37242-1099
(615) 532-6400

Utah State Tax Commission
210 North 1950 West
Salt Lake City, UT 84134
(801) 297-2200

Department of Taxes
109 State St.
Montpelier, VT 05609-1401
(802) 828-2865

Commonwealth of Virginia
Department of Taxation
P.O. Box 760
Richmond, VA 23206-0760
(804) 367-8055

Taxpayer Services Division
Department of Tax and Revenue
P.O. Box 3784
Charleston, WV 25337
(304) 558-3333

Wisconsin Department of Revenue
P.O. Box 8903
Madison, WI 53708
(608) 266-2772

tax briefs

American Forces Information Service

Electronic Tax Filing

If you are looking for ways to file your federal tax return, Internal Revenue Service officials said you might want to investigate electronic filing or computer-generated forms.

More than 14 million people filed their 1993 federal tax returns electronically, said IRS officials. Good points about electronic filing include a refund within three weeks, if you are due one; if there are mistakes on the tax return, you have a chance to correct them before penalties and interest payments would kick in; and filing now but not paying any money due until April 17.

If you have a personal computer, you may want to try filing your federal tax return using an IRS-approved tax program, many of which can be found at local computer stores. These programs generally print out just the blocks you have filled in.

If you would like more information on these options, check with your local IRS office or call toll free (800) 829-1040.

IRS PRO

Have problems with the Internal Revenue Service you haven't been able to take care of through normal channels?

That's why the IRS Problem Resolution Office was set up, said IRS officials, to help taxpayers with tax problems that just won't go away.

There are some types of problems that the office can't handle, like Freedom of Information Act requests and criminal investigations, as well as appeals of technical determinations in audits. However, said IRS officials, the Problem Resolution Office can suspend agency actions under certain circumstances, look into your refund status and deal with problems that exist between you and an IRS employee.

For more information on the Problem Resolution Office, call toll-free (800) 829-3676 and request a free copy of IRS Publication 1546, "How to Use the Problem Resolution Program of the MS."

Final Return

The Internal Revenue Service said filing a federal tax return may be the last thing on your mind when someone dies, but certain steps must be taken.

If the person dies between January and April and had not filed for the previous year, a return must be filed for that year. However, said IRS officials, one also must be filed for the year the individual died.

For specific details on this subject, call IRS at toll-free (800) 829-1040. In addition, IRS Publication 559, "Survivors, Executors and Administrators" addresses the topic.

For a free copy, call toll-free (800) 829-3676 or write to:

IRS
Forms Distribution Center
P.O. Box 25866
Richmond, VA 23289

Filing Status

When you sit down to do your federal tax return, one item that may make a big difference in how much tax you pay is your filing status.

Some people have no choice, said Internal Revenue Service officials. For example, individuals who are single with no dependents must file as single taxpayers. However, married couples have the option to file a joint return or two separate returns. The other filing options are head of household and qualifying widow or widower.

Information on filing options is included in your federal tax package, said tax officials. If you have specific questions, check with the local Internal Revenue Service office or call toll-free (800) 829-1040.

IRS Publication 17, Your Federal Income Tax, explains the tax process. A complete listing of available free publications can be found in IRS Publication 910, "Guide to Free Tax Services."

For a free copy of these publications and others, call toll-free (800) 829-3676 or write to:

IRS
Forms Distribution Center
P.O. Box 25866
Richmond, VA 23289

More qualify for EIC

American Forces Information Service

More people now qualify for the Earned Income Tax Credit, thanks to changes in the 1994 federal tax laws.

Internal Revenue Service officials said the changes raised the income level to qualify for the tax credit, making it available to more people. In addition, people without children can now use the credit.

The credit, explained Internal Revenue Service officials, is based on individual income and the number of qualifying children living with the taxpayer(s) for more than six months of the year or for the entire year, if the child is a foster child.

Prerequisites to claim the credit, which could be worth up to $2,528 if you have two or more children, or $2,038 with one, include:

- A qualifying child, which is based on relationship, residency and age
- Earned income of less than $23,755 with one qualifying child and less than $25,296 for two or more children
- Must file the tax return for the 12-month period
- Live in the United States.

The Department of Defense again tried unsuccessfully to get the residency requirement lifted. However, IRS officials said, some service members may be able to claim the credit. If the service member is living overseas but the family remained in the United States for at least six months of the year, they may qualify for the credit.

IRS officials said military personnel who are thinking of claiming the credit must remember to add all nontaxable income to their income. Items such as quarters allowance, basic subsistence allowance and combat pay are all considered income when it comes to determining this credit.

Items such as quarters allowance, basic subsistence allowance and combat pay are all considered income when it comes to determining this credit

If you have a qualifying child, you have two options for claiming the Earned Income Tax Credit, said IRS officials. You may claim the credit when you file your federal tax return or you may decide to spread it out over the year, receiving monthly payments.

If you decide to take it each month, you must fill out a new Form W-5, "Earned Income Credit Advance Payment Certificate," and give it to your employer. Remember, IRS officials stressed, if your situation changes and you no longer qualify for the credit, you must file a new Form W-5 to stop payment.

For the first time, individuals who don't have children may claim the Earned Income Tax Credit, said IRS officials. This is one change in the 1994 tax laws.

To claim the credit if you don't have children, you must meet certain prerequisites. These include:

- You must be between the ages of 25 and 65
- You must have earned less than $9,000
- You must have lived at least six months in the United States
- You must not be claimed as a dependent by another taxpayer.

You may be qualified to take this credit — when you file your federal taxes or in monthly payments — even if you owe no taxes and nothing was withheld from your income, said IRS officials. However, you must file a federal tax return to claim it, even if you otherwise don't have to file.

IRS Publication 596, Earned Income Credit, explains everything you need to know about claiming the credit. Two other IRS publications may help you with the credit. They are IRS Publication 501, Exemptions, Standard Deduction and Filing Information; and Publication 503, Child and Dependent Care Expenses.

For free copies of these and other publications, call toll-free (800)829-3676 or write to:

IRS
Forms Distribution Center
P.O. Box 25866
Richmond, VA 23289

Test your knowledge

TAX trivia

1. Who is the U.S. commissioner of internal revenue?

2. What is the deadline for filing 1994 federal income tax?

3. In what fiscal year did annual U.S. internal revenue collections pass the $1 billion mark for the first time?

4. To support what effort did the U.S. Congress enact the nation's first income tax law?

5. What is the new mileage requirement for moving deductions on the federal income tax return?

6. What is the top federal income tax rate on personal income?

Answers

1. Margaret Milner Richardson
2. Midnight, April 17 (April 15 falls on Saturday)
3. 1918
4. Civil War
5. 50 (it had been 35)
6. 39.6 percent

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IRS gives guidelines for error-free return

American Forces Information Service

Take a little extra time to check your federal tax return before you file it, Internal Revenue Service, officials said. These few extra minutes may help you find mistakes that could cost you money and time.

For example, missing attachments or no signature could find the tax package back in your mailbox, returned from IRS because it could not process the return. Mistakes could cost you more money in fines and penalties if you owe IRS money, or they could slow your check if you have a refund coming.

IRS officials said your chances of filing an error-free federal tax return improve if you follow some simple guidelines. These include:

• Make sure your correct name and Social Security number are on each form and schedule.

• Make sure the name and Social Security number for each of your dependents age 1 and older appears on the tax return.

• Double-check your math.

• Double-check you entered correct figures on each line and properly marked each box.

• Make sure you claim the correct standard deductions.

• Double-check you used the right tax from the tax tables.

• Make sure you sign and date the tax return.

• If you file a joint return, make sure both you and your spouse sign and date it.

• If you are claiming any credits, such as for earned income or child care, make sure you have filled out the required forms for those credits.

• Spell out "Internal Revenue Service" on the check or money order, if you owe any taxes.

• Make sure you keep a copy of each form and attachment you mail to IRS.

• Double-check you attached all Form W-2s, schedules and forms, and check, if required, in the proper order to the tax return.

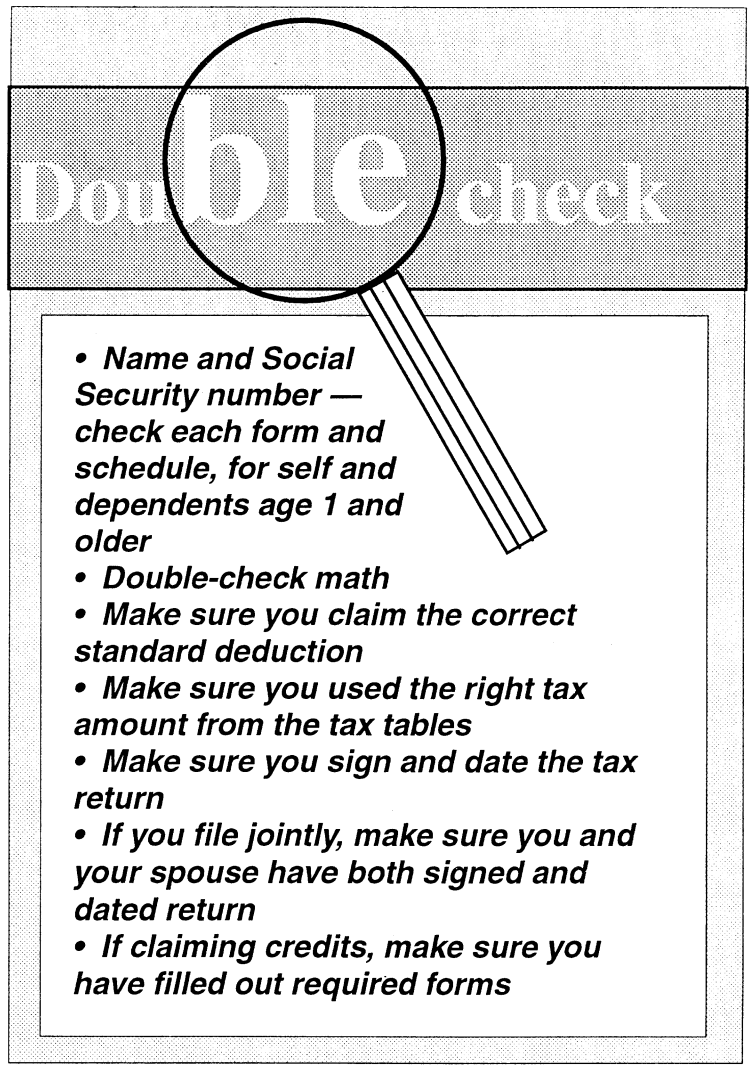
Make sure you have put enough postage on the tax return, IRS officials cautioned. Attachments and supporting forms can require additional postage. IRS will return a postage-due envelope to you. Your tax form will be considered late if postmarked after the April 17 deadline, even if you originally mailed it before the deadline.

If you have specific tax questions, check with the local unit or installation tax office, or call IRS toll-free at (800) 829-1040. If you live overseas, check with the nearest U.S. embassy or consulate, or contact IRS' international assistance office at:

Internal Revenue Service
Assistant Commissioner (International)
ATTN: CP:IN:D:CS
950 L'Enfant Plaza South, SW
Washington, DC 20024

Free IRS publications and forms are available by calling toll-free (800) 829-3676. Or write to:

IRS Forms Distribution Center
P.O. Box 25866
Richmond, VA 23289



tax briefs

American Forces Information Service

Check Refund Status

If you are expecting a refund, the Internal Revenue Service has a telephone number for you to call.

Wait at least six weeks before calling the Automated Refund Service, IRS officials said. For those using a touchtone telephone, the service operates Monday through Friday, from 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. If you use a rotary telephone, call during normal business hours, Monday through Friday.

When you call, you will need your full name, Social Security number, filing status and the amount you expect to get back.

Call toll-free (800) 829-4477 for information on your refund.

Publication 910, "Guide to Free Tax Services," has a complete rundown on the system and how it works. For a free copy, call toll-free (800) 829-3676.

Good record-keeping simplifies filing

American Forces Information Service

Remember the television programs and movies in which some fellow is doing his federal taxes and his receipts and paperwork are stuffed in bags and boxes?

Internal Revenue Service officials said it is much easier to work on your federal tax return if you organize the financial records you need and have copies of the correct tax forms and schedules.

Also, don't wait until the last minute to do your tax return. You may find you are missing interest forms or a Form W-2 from your employer; or, said IRS officials, you may need more forms and schedules.

If you start gathering the information for your return early enough, said IRS officials, you should have time to get copies of what you need. This could save time and money, especially late penalty payments, if you owe any federal taxes.

IRS officials said records you will need to file your federal tax return, if they apply, include:

• Children's birth certificates and Social Security numbers

• Form W-2s

• All Form 1099s, showing dividends, interest income and other income such as Social Security benefits and unemployment compensation

• Alimony and child support payments

• Child care expenses, including the name, address and Social Security number of the care provider

• House payments

• Moving expenses

• Business expenses

• Charitable contributions

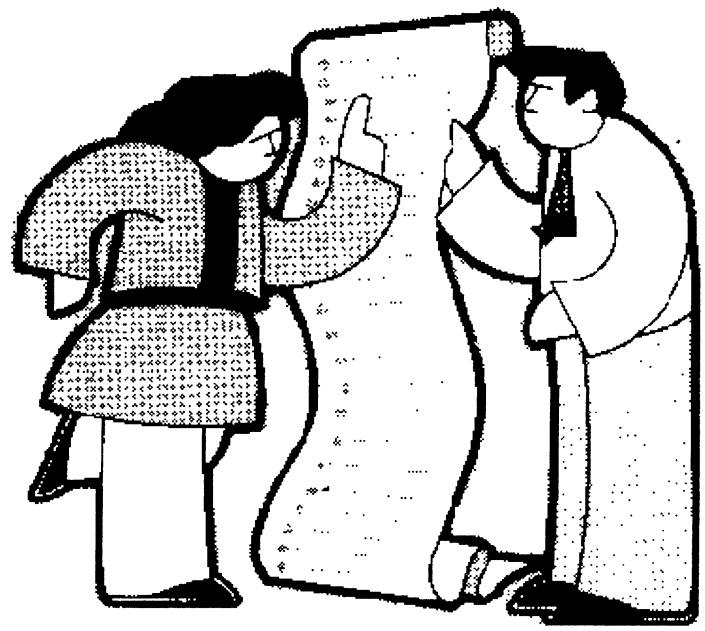
• Medical and dental expenses.

If you are audited, you will need these and more, said IRS officials. Generally, IRS tax audits go back no further than three years; however, under certain circumstances some audits may cover your entire tax history. IRS officials suggested you keep a file copy of each year's federal tax return package.

IRS Publication 17, Your Federal Income Tax, should provide some assistance, said tax officials. Also, IRS Publication 910, Guide to Free Tax Services, lists more than 100 free publications and forms to help you with your federal taxes. For a copy of these publications and others, call toll-free (800) 829-3676 or write to:

IRS Forms Distribution Center
P.O. Box 25866
Richmond, VA 23289

Some forms and publications may also be available through the installation tax assistance office, local library or U.S. post office. People living overseas may also want to check the nearest U.S. embassy or consulate.



Unit tax assistants ready to help

Staff Judge Advocate's ofice

Units on Fort Benning have assigned representatives to assist soldiers in tax preparation.

First Lt. Mike Roberts, a legal assistance officer with the Staff Judge Advocate's office, said he recommends that soldiers who have questions about their taxes contact their unit representatives before visiting the Tax Assistance Office in Soldiers' Plaza, which will open Tuesday in Building 2640.

Unit representatives are listed below.

Name	Unit	Phone
SFC George Preston	A Co., 1/11	545-7205
1LT Eric C. Warner	A Co., 1/11	545-7418
		545-1171
1LT Timothy A. Fanter	B Co., 1/11	545-7090
SFC Alphonza Canty	HHC, 1/11	545-3966
PVT. 2 William Norrell	A Co., 1/18	544-2891
SSG Enrique Carenas	B Co., 1/18	544-1463
2LT Christopher Conrad	C Co., 1/18	544-1344
SGT. Theopers Williams	D Co., 1/18	544-1314
		544-1461
2LT William R. Love	HHC, 1/18	544-1314
		544-1461
SSG Robert Bertke	A Co., 1/19	544-9162
SSG Phillip Schumann	A Co., 1/19	544-9162
SFC Darrick Bell	D Co., 1/19	544-1450
SGT. Vernon W. Roach	A CO., 1/29	544-1450
SFC Terence O. Fresh	BIC, 1/29	544-6136
SFC Lawrence Davis	C Co., 1/29	544-1203
SSG Michael Carmack	D Co., 1/29	544-1446
SGT. Ronald Galloway	E CO., 1/29	544-1530
SPC. Erv Beasely	NETC, 1/29	544-6907
1LT Andrew D. Alexander	HHC, 1/29	544-2380
SSG Michael R. Massey	B Co., 1/50	544-9866
SSG Dennis Donelson	C Co., 1/50	544-6989
SFC Mark A. Sweeney	E Co., 1/50	544-9976
1LT David Puckett	A Co., 1/507 PIR	545-5386
SFC Larry Hinkle	B Co., 1/507 PIR	545-3497
1LT Jerry A. Hall	C Co., 1/507 PIR	545-3116
1LT Vernon L. Carter	D Co., 1/507 PIR	545-7070
SSG Mike Charge	E Co., 1/507 PIR	545-4651
SSG Charles R. Dixon	HHC, 1/507 PIR	545-4362
2LT C. Hallenbeck	104th Trans. Co.	545-4079
SFC Charles Davis	HHD, 13th CSB	545-4362
1SGT Ray Pacheco	D Co., 2/11	545-4912
SGT. Kevin Wiggins	HHC, 2/11	545-5016
SSG Michael McCullough	A Co., 2/29	544-6033
SSG James Tom	D Co., 2/29	544-4308
SSG M. Wischnewski	E Co., 2/29	544-4308
SFC Michael D. Carter	HHC, 2/29	544-7111
CPT Bradley A. Leath	HHC, 2/29	544-7111
SSG Rochester Thomas	HHC, 2/29	544-6953
SPC. Ian Arthur	B Co., 2/54	544-9467
SPC. Brian E. Zimmerman	D Co., 2/54	544-9580
SSG Anthony A. Perry	A Co., 2/58	544-8159
1LT Valdon R. Daniel II	B Co., 2/58	544-8150
SFC Frank R. Galaviz	D Co., 2/58	544-8141
SSG Philip W. Cornett	E Co., 2/58	544-8145
2LT James Jackson	A Co., 2/69 AR	544-2759
SFC Daniel Stice	B Co., 2/69 AR	544-3659
2LT Jacques S. Lundy	C Co., 2/69 AR	544-2451
2LT Willard M. Lund	D Co., 2/69 AR	544-3250
2LT Angelito G. Pasion	HHC, 2/69 AR	544-3313
2LT Todd Eungard	HHC, 29th Inf. Regt.	544-6700
SGT. Mariel C. Thomas	2nd MASH	545-2985
		545-2439
SSG Vernon Swanier	B Co., 3/11	545-4615
2LT Jeffrey Monte	HHC, 3/24 ID(M)	544-2188
CPT Henry L. Davenport	30th AG	544-9204
SSG Ronnie L. Huston A Co.,	317 EN	544-1218
SSG David Gross	B Co., 317 EN	544-1212
2LT Torrey DiCiro	C Co., 317 EN	544-1247
SPC Charles Stalnaker	HHC, 317 EN	544-1199
SGT. Todd L. Hines	A Co., 324 FSB	544-3560
2LT Francene M. Franklin	B Co., 324 FSB	544-3678
		544-2242
2LT Beverly Scott	C Co., 324 FSB	544-2126
SFC Paul Kearney	HHD, 324 FSB	544-1448
2LT Charles Autrey	608th OD, 36th	545-4783
SFC Walter Brown	HHC, 36th EN GP	545-6692
1LT Chris D. Krupinski	HHC, 36th EN GP	545-2946
SFC Barbara A. Walker	HHC, 36th EN GP	545-2946
SGT. James Armster	A BTRY, 4/41 FA	544-1812
SSG Allan A. Todman	B BTRY, 4/41 FA	544-2831
SGT. Carlton M. Parkhurst	C BTRY, 4/41 FA	544-2244
		544-2362
SGT. Sidney H. Adams	HHB, 4/41 FA	544-2412
MSG Willie E. Ferguson	HHB, 4/41 FA	544-3616
SPC. Brian O. Poole	SVC, 4/41 FA	544-2187
SSG Steven M. Natole	A Co., 4th RTB	544-7473
SSG Gilbert A. Rios	B Co., 4th RTB	544-7473
SSG Eli E. Thomas	C Co., 4th RTB	544-6021
SSG Robert Hawk	D Co., 4th RTB	544-6831
SFC Dennis Corrigan	E Co., 4th RTB	544-6147
SFC William Franklin	HHC, 4th RTB	544-7309
2LT April L. Nelson	586th EN Co.	545-7080
WO1 Gwendolyn Carr	598th Maint.	545-7111
		545-7550
2LT Roderick Cunningham	63rd CSE	545-6693
SGT. Karl R. Lyles	63rd EN	545-6693
SFC Beverly R. Riley	63rd EN	545-2946
SFC Thomas M. Ginn	690th Med. Co.	545-4534
		545-7147
SPC. Christopher S. Starnes	AG Repl. Det.	545-4225
WO1 MichAel Gonzalez	D Det., 24th PSB	544-1712
SFC James D. Roberts	DENTAC	544-9071
SFC Tui U. Tela	HSC, ITB	544-9706
SPC. Sara Witte	Infantry Band	545-5313
MSG Dave R. Root	MEDDAC	544-1154
		544-2317
SGT. Dennis Truman	USAIC Corrections Co.	545-2068
SSG Robert J. Johnson	USAIC MP Co.	545-2338

Taxpayer's Bill of Rights guarantees fair treatment

American Forces Information Service

The Taxpayer's Bill of Rights, signed into law in 1988, guarantees fair treatment by the Internal Revenue Service.

This means the tax agency must explain in easy-to-understand language what actions it is taking against you and why, said IRS officials.

Congress passed the Taxpayer's Bill of Rights because of numerous complaints from taxpayers about the way IRS employees treated them.

IRS officials said the law states you must be treated fairly by IRS employees, you are entitled to privacy and representation, and you have the right to appeal an IRS examiner's findings.

It also ensures interest will be paid on delayed refunds and you can get free tax assistance from IRS in preparing your tax return. This includes free publications as well as telephone and walk-in service.

In addition, if you can't resolve a problem with IRS after repeated attempts through normal channels, you can take it to the Problem Resolution Office. A special office within IRS, the Problem Resolution Office is staffed by tax experts who are able to cut through red tape and can usually solve a problem within a month.

Areas they handle include incorrect IRS actions, third notices from the IRS and suspension of agency actions. Call toll-free (800) 829-1040 if you need assistance from the Problem Resolution Office. If you live overseas, write to:

Internal Revenue Service Assistant Commissioner (International)
Problem Resolution Office
ATTN: CP:IN:PRO
950 L'Enfant Plaza South, SW
Washington, DC 20024.

tax briefs

American Forces Information Service

School Tax Kits

The Internal Revenue Service has compiled a kit for schools on the U.S. tax system and how it works, including the history of taxes.

Teachers who would like a free copy of the kit should write to:
Internal Revenue Service
Assistant Commissioner (International)
ATTN: Taxpayer Education Coordinator (CP:IN:D:CS)
950 L'Enfant Plaza South, SW
Washington, DC 20024

Tax Return Copies

Need a copy of last year's federal tax return, but can't find it? Don't worry, said Internal Revenue Service officials. You can get a complete copy or just specific pages of your past federal tax returns. Complete a copy of IRS Form 4506, "Request for Copy of Tax Form," attach a check or money order for $14 per return and mail them to IRS. You may want to check with the IRS because some parts of the return are free of charge. Call toll-free (800) 829-1040 with specific questions. For a copy of the form, call toll-free (800) 829-3676.

Small Businesses

The Internal Revenue Service has a lot of free information for people who run small businesses. The information includes tax laws and responsibilities, and hints on successful record keeping and bookkeeping methods. For a free copy of IRS Publication 334, "Tax Guide for Small Businesses, call toll-free (800) 829-3676."

In addition, IRS publishes a newsletter for small businesses. For a free 12-month subscription, call the IRS taxpayer education coordinator at toll-free (800) 829-1040.



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Boy Scouts aim for confidence
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THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's authorized newspaper — **Home of the Infantry**

Volume 53, Number 5 — **Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community** — **Feb. 3, 1995**

OCS to present Patterson Award

Officer Candidate School

The Patterson Award will be presented to 2nd Lt. Robert W. Kinder at a ceremony in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall, at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 10.

The award is presented to the officer selected as the most outstanding infantry officer graduate of the Officer Candidate School and the Infantry Officer Basic Course and is the highest honor that can be bestowed on an OCS infantry lieutenant.

The Patterson Award was established in 1952 by friends of Judge Robert P. Patterson, who set up a trust fund for the presentation on his behalf.

Feb. 12 marks the 104th anniversary of the birthday of Patterson and the 43rd year of the Patterson Award presentation.

Patterson served his country in both world wars and was decorated for his bravery in action. In 1918, he received the Distinguished Service Cross, Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star and the Purple Heart for his combat service.

Patterson enlisted October of 1915, in Company I, 7th Infantry, New York National Guard. He was mustered into federal service for border patrol duty June 26, 1916, as a private.

He was commissioned a second lieutenant, Infantry Section, Officers' Training Camp, Plattsburg Barracks, New York. He was promoted to captain Aug. 15, 1917, and assigned to the 152nd Depot Brigade at Camp Upton, N.Y. He was transferred to Headquarters Company, 306th Infantry Jan. 15, 1918, and left the United States for service in France April 13, 1918.

Because of his extraordinary heroism in action Aug. 14, 1918, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross with the following citation: "Captain Patterson, accompanied by two noncommissioned officers, made a daring daylight reconnaissance into the enemy lines. He surprised an enemy outpost of superior numbers and personally destroyed the outpost. Later he again had an encounter with another outpost, during which several of the enemy were killed or wounded and one member of his patrol wounded. The enemy advanced their outposts and Capt. Patterson covered the retreat of his patrol, during which he dropped into a depression and feigned being killed in order to escape capture. Here he lay until he was able to escape to his lines under cover of darkness."

Patterson, who had served on the U.S. District Court and the Circuit Court of Appeals, went on to serve as the undersecretary of War for President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the secretary of War under President Harry S. Truman.

Patterson Died Jan. 22, 1952, in an airplane crash at Elizabeth, N.J. He served 13 years in private industry and had a total of 21 years of government service including his military service.



Jerrie Macintire/Special to The Bayonet

'Special' preschooler

Parent volunteer Helen Hilgers and preschooler Chelsea Stribling, 4, work on a craft project during free time in a preschool class for children with disabilities. The Fort Benning special education office serves 28 children between the ages of 3 and 5 in preschool programs designed to prepare the students for kindergarten. See additional photos and story on page C-1.

Black history honored

By Jan Wesner Childs
Special to The Bayonet®

People of all races should participate in Fort Benning's Black History Month activities, the organizer says.

"The purpose is educational awareness," Sgt. 1st Class Rosalie Mascoe, equal opportunity adviser for the 36th Engineer Group, said Monday. "We're hoping to entice people from other races to come in and see what African-Americans do and what this particular race has contributed."

Black History Month is an opportunity to dispel myths and negative stereotypes about African-American culture, Mascoe said. She said it's important for people of all races to know more about other cultures and respect each other's accomplishments.

Mascoe said each unit will have a special event sometime this month to celebrate the achievements of black people throughout history.

The highlight is a post luncheon and entertainment at 11:30 a.m. Feb. 24 at the Main NCO Club. Cost is $6 and tickets are available from unit equal opportunity advisers.

Tickets can also be purchased by calling Mascoe at 545-3198.

Camp Merrill families to get new homes

Officials break ground for new housing project

By Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

The 5th Ranger Training Battalion conducted a ground-breaking ceremony Tuesday in north Georgia for the beginning of construction of new homes for soldiers and their families.

The ceremony took place close to Camp Frank D. Merrill, which houses the mountain phase of Ranger School and is just outside of Dahlonega. Forty homes will be built to house soldiers and their families. Construction is scheduled to begin the first week in March and to be completed in October of 1996.

Top officials from Fort Benning, Camp Merrill and the city of Dahlonega attended the ceremony. Included were Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, Fort Benning's commanding general, Col. Galen B. Jackman, commander of the Ranger Training Brigade, Lt. Col. Ralph F. D'Elosua, commander of the 5th Ranger Training Battalion, and John Raber, mayor of Dahlonega.

The housing area, named Porter Village in honor of Sgt. Donn F. Porter, a Medal of Honor recipient, is located 13 miles from the camp. There will be three five-bedroom, seven four-bedroom, 11 three-bedroom, and 19 two-bedroom homes.

Metric Construction, from Atlanta, is in charge of the construction for the site. The amount allotted for the purchase of the land and construction of the houses is $4.5 million.

D'Elosua spoke about what these homes will do for the soldiers working at Camp Merrill.

"This will assist us in being able to pull our families together and help us as a unit," he said.

Just because a housing area is being built for the soldiers and their families doesn't mean they will be isolated from the city of Dahlonega, D'Elosua said.

"We are still a part of the community," D'Elosua said. "We certainly will maintain our rapport as people being able to contribute to the Dahlonega community."

Before the ceremony, the group from Fort Benning took a tour of Camp Merrill. A new vehicle maintenance shop, additions to the Overhang Club, Camp Merril's social club, and upgrades to the gym and weight room were highlights of the tour.

Hendrix also stopped in at the camp's Troop Medical Clinic to see what sort of equipment and staffing the clinic has. The clinic is responsible for treating students going through Ranger School as well as the camp's cadre.

Hendrix spent time talking with soldiers during the tour, then ate lunch with the company commanders of the training facility and dinner with the camp's first sergeants.

This event is the second celebration in as many months for Camp Merrill. In December, the camp earned $25,000 from the Army Communities of Excellence program for placing honorable mention in the best sub-installation category.

Camp Merrill is expected to receive the money in October, according to Maj. Roy A. Herman, executive officer for the camp.

He said the camp's facilities set Camp Merrill apart from some of the others in the running.

"We have got a miniature installation — we can cover the whole spectrum of supporting units as well as a larger installation," Herman said.

"All this money is tabbed to improve this post," D'Elosua said.

He said adding wall-to-wall carpeting to the single soldiers' barracks and repairing the shower facilities are two of the possibilities of where the prize money could be spent. D'Elosua said the final decision will be made some time this summer.



Marc G. Turchin

John Raber (left), mayor of Dahlonega, Ga., Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, Fort Benning's commanding general, and Scott Hall of Metric Construction break ground at the site of the new family housing area near Camp Frank D. Merrill.

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WEATHER

Today –Partly cloudy skies with Southwesterly winds at 7 to 9 mph. High 64; low 38. Sunrise 7:33 a.m.; sunset 6:15 p.m.

Saturday – Partly cloudy skies with Northwesterly winds at 14 mph gusting to 21 mph. High 53; low 39. Sunrise 7:33 a.m.; sunset 6:16 p.m.

Sunday – Partly cloudy with Northerly winds at 5 to 8 mph. High 54; low 25. Sunrise 7:32 a.m.; sunset 6:17 p.m.

Rangers will remember comrade in ceremony today

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Members of the 75th Ranger Regiment will conduct a memorial service today for a comrade who died Jan. 20 as a result of injuries sustained while exiting an Army helicopter during an exercise at the Joint Readiness Training Center in Fort Polk, La.

Sgt. Alphonse J. Harness, 21, a communications sergeant with the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, will be remembered during a service at 1 p.m. today in Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall.

Harness, a native of Milwaukee, Wis., was participating in a Joint Readiness Training Center exercise when the accident occurred. He, along with other soldiers were exiting a hovering MH-47 Chinook helicopter as part of the combat training exercise. The procedure, known as "fast roping," is a form of rappelling in which soldiers use a large rope to exit the aircraft.

Twenty other soldiers were injured in the accident.

The injured soldiers were transported to Bayne-Jones Army Community Hospital at Fort Polk. None of the other soldiers was critically hurt.

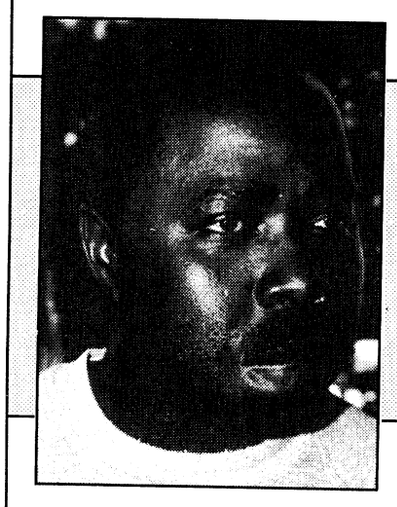
The accident occurred shortly after 10 p.m. local time in the Zion Hills training area about three miles east of Fort Polk.

The incident is under investigation by the Army Safety Center.

Harness, who entered the military in 1991 and arrived at Fort Benning January 1992, is survived by his wife, Korena, and a daughter, Brittany. Funeral services for Harness were conducted Jan. 27 at Woods National Cemetery in Milwaukee.

VARIOUS VOICES

What's the most challenging thing you have ever done?



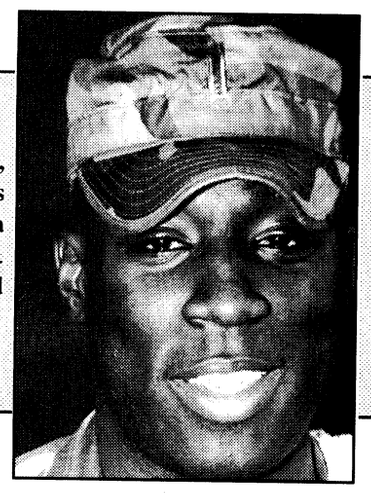
Staff Sgt. Ira Coe, U.S. Army Infantry Center Military Police Company — " (It would be) staying in the Army for 19 years."



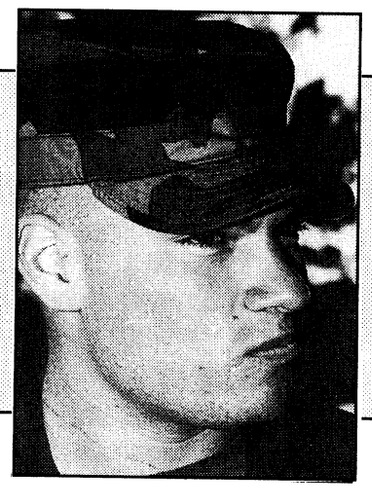
Stacey L. Messmer, family member — "It has to be raising my 3-year-old. My son doesn't stop moving from day to night."



Maj. Bruce H. Chamberlain, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity — "I served (as a missionary for) my church in Japan. I had to leave my family behind."



2nd Lt. Britton London, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "Marriage. You never know what to expect, and you're always working at it. "



Spc. Steve R. Holguin, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery Regiment — "The most challenging thing would have to be acting professional in times of despair and maintaining composure while dealing with imbeciles."



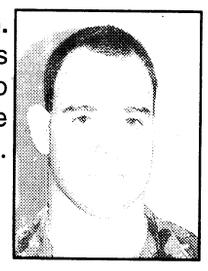
1st Lt. George M. Blair, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "I would say college was challenging because I was in ROTC, working two jobs, majoring in biochemistry and taking 18 (credit) hours."

To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

Life's challenges — it never ends ...

By Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

commentary



Marc G. Turchin is continuing to challenge himself.

I assume all of us have achieved something in life. If nothing else, we are still alive. In today's society, that's a lot. But what are life's hardest challenges? Marriage? Being happy? My toughest challenge consisted of what, in my mind, was the need to do the right thing.

I was supposed to graduate from high school in 1987. I didn't until 1993. Not that I didn't play the part back in late '80s, I did. I had "senioritis" since the beginning of the 1987 school year. But my interest was in music. My band instructor let a handful of people, myself included, who weren't the best players in the band, but had the most enthusiasm, practice in the bandroom when they should have been in other classes.

That wasn't the only reason I didn't graduate. I wasn't the best student in the world either. My grade point average after the 11th grade was probably around 1.2. No lie.

Fast forward to 1992. I was living in Orlando and working for a big company and feeling like I wasn't doing anything. I was a lifeguard. I had been with the company for almost four years and was really struggling with whether or not this place was going to pan out into a secure job for the future.

I knew I didn't have my diploma and quite frankly had no intention of getting it. I simply figured I didn't need it to make it in the world. My father would always ask me when we talked if I had any plans to get my diploma in the near future. My answer was always no.

At the end of 1992, I quit my job. Why? Because I thought there was more to life than lifeguarding and I intended to find a job that I believed was a step up from what I had been doing. The next month would show me there is more to life than work and me.

My girlfriend of two years and I broke up and my father died in the same week during January of 1993.

It was during this time of grief that I realized that it was up to me to make something of my life. I decided to put my life into my own hands and make a difference.

It was the thought of my father knowing his only son was uneducated and going just about nowhere with his life that really pushed me to get my diploma and basically start all over.

So my quest began. After moving to St. Petersburg, Fla., and moving in with my mother, I started to find the necessary information for school — learning where classes were given and when they began.

I started my second school career at Dixie Hollins Adult Education Center. The school is a high school during the day and an adult education center at night.

The counselor at the school told me the number of credits I needed. It was a lot more than I thought. I needed three credits in English (funny, considering I am now a journalist) and three credits in science. It made me think "what the heck was I doing during the four years I attended school?"

I attended school two nights a week. I found myself being extremely focused and I enjoyed the studying. I was able to work at my own pace and was eager for the next assignment.

I earned my credits in just over three months. My English teacher said my kind of enthusiasm at adult education was a rarity. I told her for me to be in school was a rarity.

I look back at that time in my life and have mixed feelings. On one side, I lost my father who was someone with whom I had a difficult relationship but loved deeply and I never really told him that. I also lost the woman I cared for more than anyone up to that date. We are friends now; but, at one time, it could have been much more.

On the other hand, losing the both of them made me take a really hard look at myself and realize I could be better.

After graduating high school, I joined the Army to continue to challenge myself. I believe I am finally doing the right thing.

dial 545-boss

Dial 545-BOSS is the commander's action line for soldiers, family members and civilians to call when they have problems or complaints that can't be resolved elsewhere. While it is not a substitute for the chain of command or for agencies established to provide assistance, the line offers another means of communication between Fort Benning's community and commanders.

The Bayonet features some of the calls that may benefit other members of the Fort Benning community.

☎ **Call: There is no lighting within my housing area. I would appreciate it if someone would do something about this problem.**

Housing Division's response: *A Housing Division engineer technician paced the distance between the street lights and the caller's residence. The street lights were positioned within the required distance, which is 200 feet. The technician explained this to the caller and also explained the process of requesting an exception to policy if additional lighting is wanted.*

The caller said she would resolve the problem by putting up a portable light at her kitchen door that would shine toward the parking lot .

☎ **Call: I called in a work order two days ago on getting drinking water. A contractor came out, checked the water and said that the water was being flushed. The water is still brown and I am concerned about the danger to my family.**

Utilities Branch's response: *The water service at the caller's residence was checked for possible contamination. The water test revealed no contamination. However, pipe scale sediment was evident in the water samples.*

The water mains have been flushed several times to rid the system of the sediment deposits. The water is now running clear.

☎ **Call: I have called the post locator several times and no one answers the phone. And if the phone is answered after ringing and ringing someone hangs up. I would like someone to check on this.**

Director of Information Management's response: *We checked out our Post Locator and had no problems. The caller could have been calling during a time when the Post Locator was closed.*

letters

Loyd School principal sends thanks

A wonderful thing just happened at Loyd School — we moved to Kinsman Barracks, Sand Hill. The actual packing began on Dec. 17 and we were completely moved and ready for business Jan. 5.

Everyone involved in the move including the command group, the Directorate of Logistics, the Infantry Training Brigade, the Directorate of Public Works, our Schools' Administration Office, Martin Army Community Hospital, parents, students, teachers and staff worked together to accomplish this move in an orderly and organized way.

It's not easy to relocate a facility as large or involved as a school but it happened in a positive and enthusiastic way.

This exercise demonstrated to all of us at Loyd the commitment that the command group has toward the military child.

Thank you to all of those involved in our recent adventure.

Judy Gilliam, principal
Frank R. Loyd School

Christmas article wonderful testimony

I picked up a copy of The Bayonet when passing through Georgia. Agatha Debrow's article, "The Real Story of Christmas," (Dec. 22) was a wonderful testimony to the reality of Christmas.

I intend to share her thought provoking and insightful message with others in my community and state.

God bless her as she shares in his love.

"And those who are wise — the people of God — shall shine as brightly as the sun's brilliance, and those who turn many to righteousness will glitter like stars forever." Daniel 12:3, Living Bible.

Silvia Riggs
Arkansas City, Kan.

Proclamation

In recognition of the numerous contributions of black Americans to America's diverse ethnic, racial, social, political and religious history, the month of February is proclaimed "Black History Month" at Fort Benning.

The 1995 theme for Black History Month is "Reflections on 1895: Douglass, DuBois, Washington."

Black History Month is a means to help increase awareness, promote harmony and improve understanding among all Americans.

I encourage all soldiers and civilians at this installation and in surrounding communities to join with fellow soldiers and citizens in enjoying activities during "Black History Month 1995."

Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix
Commanding general

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Home of the Infantry

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Command Information Officer.....Paula J. Randall
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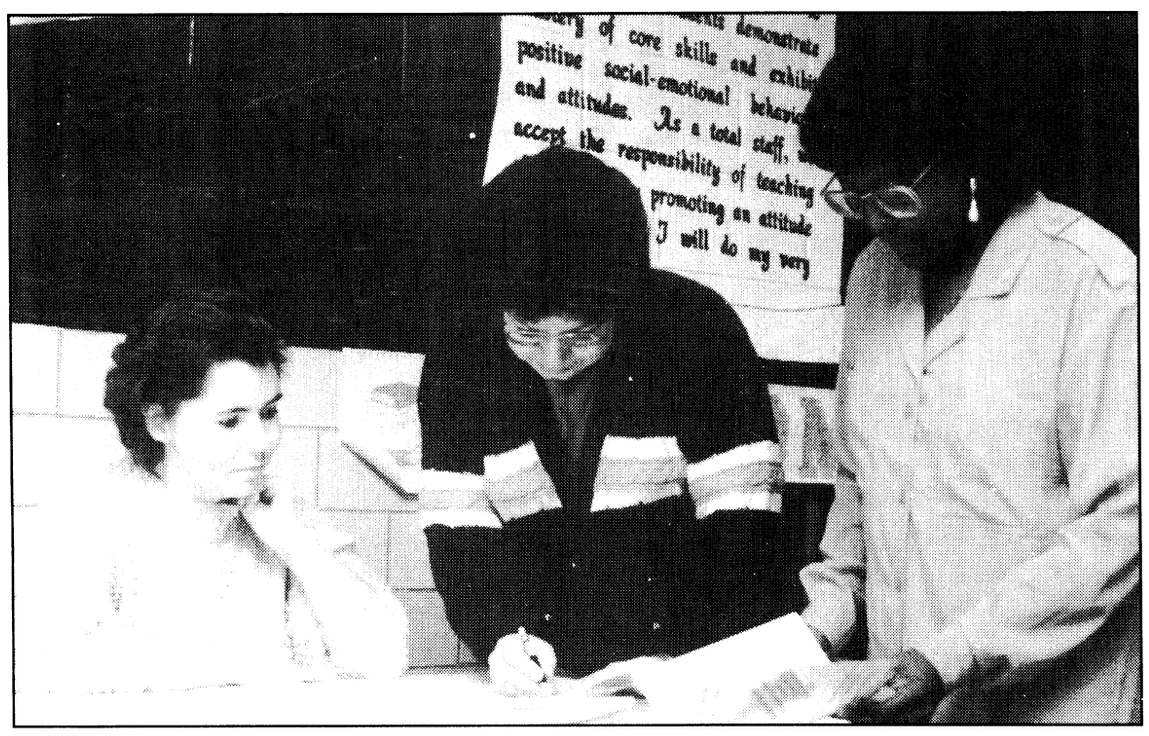
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Jerrie Macintire/Special to The Bayonet

Parent Academy

McBride School volunteer Ula Tolbert (left) helps register parents Yolanda Rodriguez and Helen Harrison for the Parent Academy scheduled Feb. 24 and 25 at Faith School. Registration closes Tuesday. For more information on the Parent Academy, which is a series of lectures and parenting seminars, call 545-2500. The seminar will include lectures by nationally known speaker Barbara Coloroso as well as workshops by community and educational leaders.

Black History Month activities set

Equal Opportunity Office

The following activities are scheduled on post during February to commemorate Black History Month .

Through Feb. 28: "Men of Bronze," a movie about black soldiers of the 3rd Battalion, 69th Armor Combat Regiment, during World War I, will be shown at the National Infantry Museum.

Today: Breakfast — The Supply and Services Division of the Directorate of Logistics, will host a breakfast in recognition of Black History Month today at the Main NCO Club Ballroom from 8 to 10 a.m.

Guest speaker is retired Chaplain Roy Plummer, former U.S. Army Infantry Center chaplain.

For more information, call Carrie Williams at 545-5131.

Today: Ethnic meal in dining facility.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. C.M. Mitchell at the U. S. Army Medical Department Activity at 544-1654.

Feb. 9: Ethnic lunch meal at dining facility.

For more information, call Master Sgt. James Betsill, 36th Engineer Group, at 545-7918.

Feb. 10: Luncheon — Retired Col. Roy Plummer, former U.S. Army Infantry Center chaplain, will speak at the Main NCO Club at 11:30 a.m. Cost is $5.50.

For more information, call Audrey Walker at 545-7411.

Feb. 16: Ethnic luncheon in dining facility.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Zachary Harris, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., at 544-2304.

Feb. 21: Black History program — Retired Col. Herbert Carter (Tuskegee airman), will speak at Building 302 at 2 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Stephen Alabi, U.S. Army Dental Activity at 544-3386.

Feb. 23: Ethnic luncheon in dining facility. For more information, call Master Sgt. James Betsill, 36th Engineer Group, at 545-7918.

Feb. 24: The Equal Opportunity Office will celebrate Black History Month with a luncheon Feb. 24 at 11:30 a.m. at the Main NCO Club.

This year's theme is "Reflections on 1895: Douglass, DuBois and Washington."

The luncheon tickets are $6 and the menu consists of fried chicken, pigs' feet, jambalaya, collard greens, macaroni and cheese, candied yams, red beans, rice, cornbread, egg custard, sweet potato pie and iced tea.

Door prizes will be awarded.

For ticket information, contact your unit equal opportunity representatives or Sgt. 1st Class Rosalie Mascoe at 545-3198 or 545-3197.

School Board looks at costs, authority

By Jerrie Macintire
Special to The Bayonet©

The authority of the school board in Department of Defense schools and the rising costs of serving school meals at Fort Benning were topics of discussion at the regular Fort Benning School Board meeting Monday.

The board heard reports that the school lunch fund lost money for the month of December, but new cost-cutting measures have been implemented.

The loss for December totaled $7,101, reported Alice Skinner, director of logistics and support personnel for Fort Benning Schools.

Shirley Page, new director of child nutrition, announced that in a a preliminary analysis of five schools' January lunch and breakfast programs as compared to October's, the price for lunch per meal was 20 cents less and the price per breakfast meal was 10 cents less because of cost-cutting measures in menu planning .

She is currently evaluating further automation in the cafeterias to cut labor costs. Cost-saving measures include controlling food costs, increasing revenues, eliminating nonessential or duplicate supplies, and further employee training to reduce waste.

Page, who holds a master's degree in health and nutrition, also is exploring ways to increase participation while maintaining high standards of nutrition, she said.

Also at the meeting, a proposed draft of a policy defining the authority of school boards in DoD schools, commonly known as section 6 schools, was highlighted by Col. Gregory C. Camp, post chief of staff and School Board president.

Camp was among representatives from 16 DoD schools who gathered in Washington, D.C., in December to hammer out policy regarding the relationship between school boards, superintendents and section 6 administrators.

Clarifications include the authority of local school boards to choose superintendents, the protocol involved during disagreements between superintendents and school boards, the chain of command school boards must follow to appeal decisions affecting section 6 schools and the ability of individual boards to address unique local concerns using the section 6 policy manual.

In the superintendent's report, Dr. Dell Karr said visiting officials were currently visiting post schools to evaluate the programs for continued accreditation from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Representatives from the SACS, who routinely visit schools to evaluate programs, will report findings to Karr which she will share at next month's meeting, she said.

In other action:

• The board heard a report by Del Hicks, principal at McBride School, on a school renewal project emphasizing motivating students for success while instilling self-esteem. Hicks reported on the computerized library system and the accelerated reading program in place at McBride, and discussed methods of motivating students to strive for and achieve success.

• Karr told the board $750,000 had been approved for roof repairs at Loyd School. Students are currently attending school at Kinsman Barracks until repairs are completed. Repairs to the roof at White School are also proceeding, he said.

• Karr noted that two science teachers had received recognition for their excellence in teaching. Joyce Flatt of Dexter and Judy Hanley of Faith were recognized as "Teacher of the Year" for elementary and middle school, respectively, by the Georgia Science Teachers' Association for District 6. They will both be eligible for the statewide title of "Science Teacher of the Year" for elementary and for middle schools, which will be announced after the annual conference in Savannah this month.

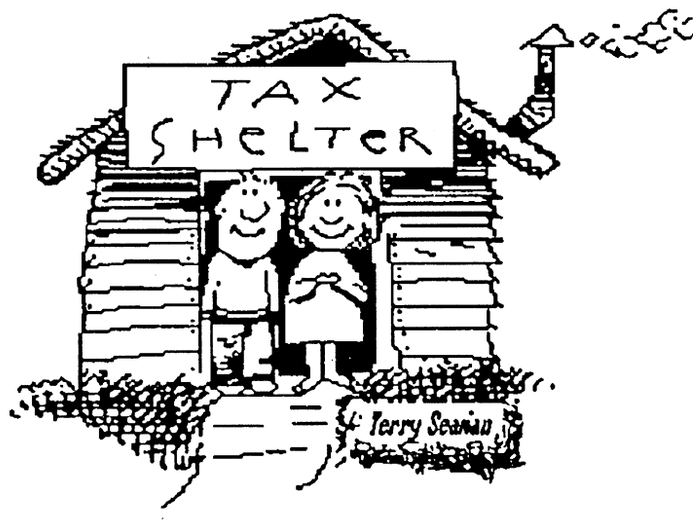
• Camp reported the School Board had no authority to act upon a grievance filed by a school counselor. The Benning Education Association, which negotiates for teachers, has authority in the matter, Camp said.

• The board heard that 96 parents had registered the first day for the upcoming Parent Academy, scheduled Feb. 24 and 25.

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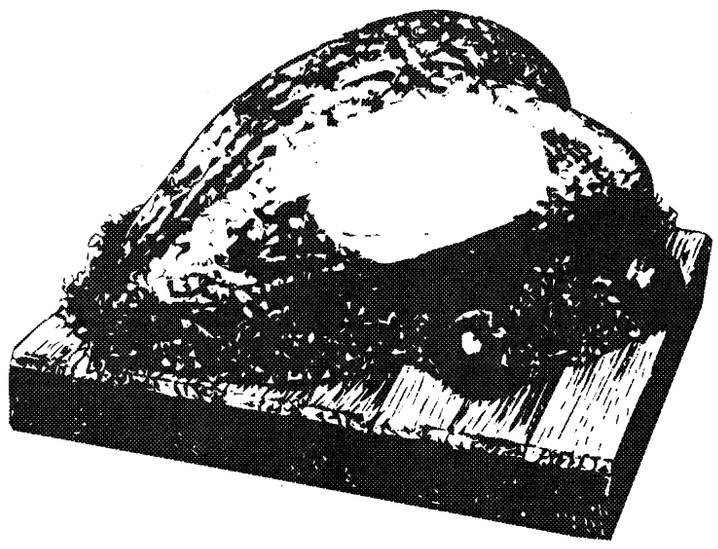
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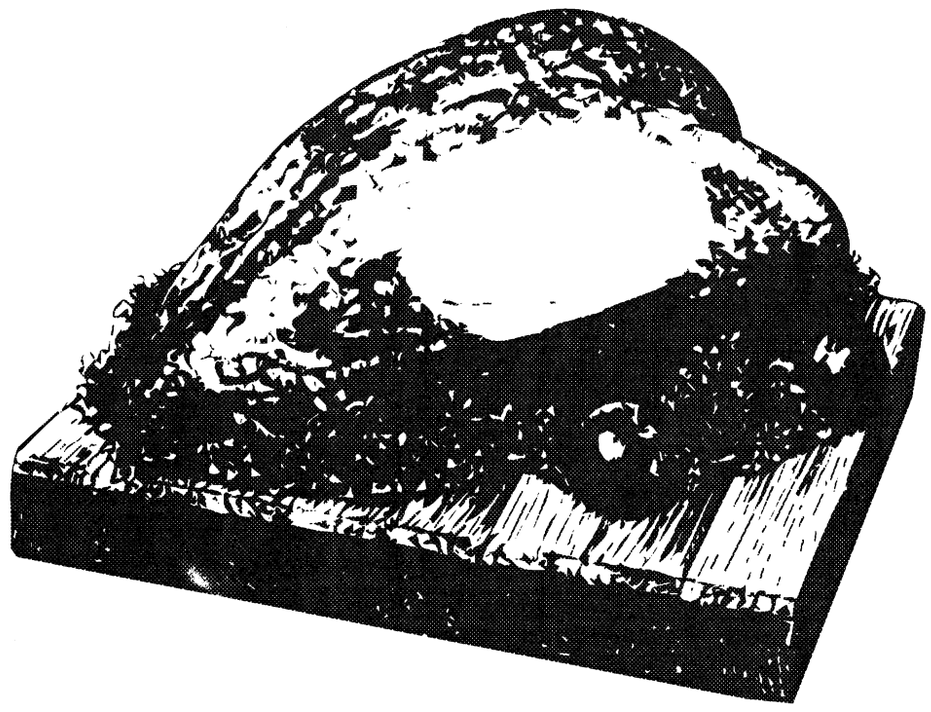
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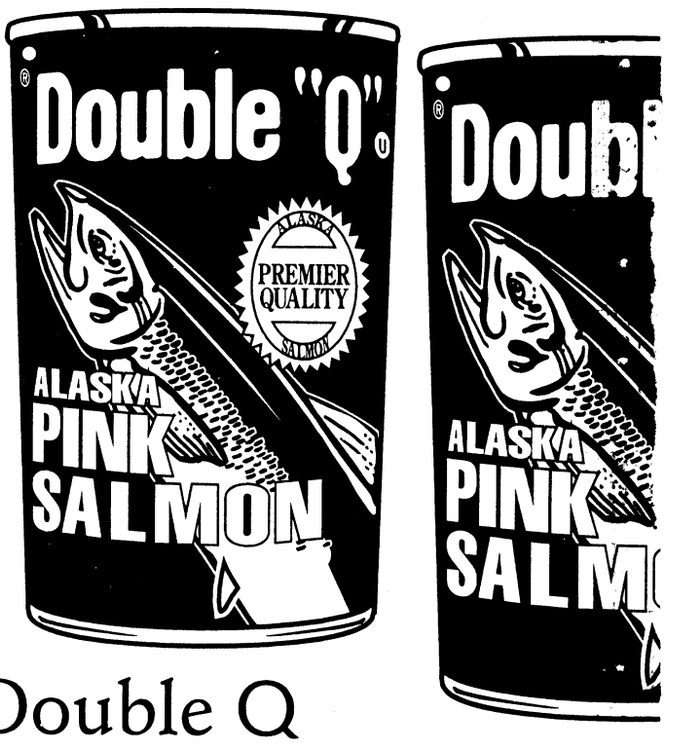
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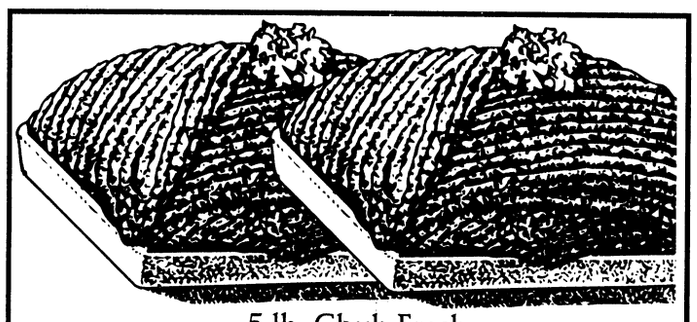


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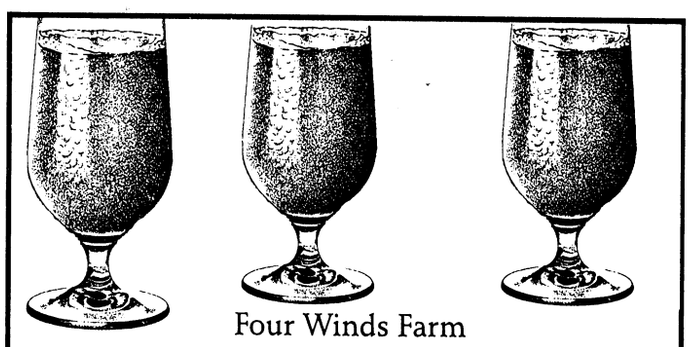
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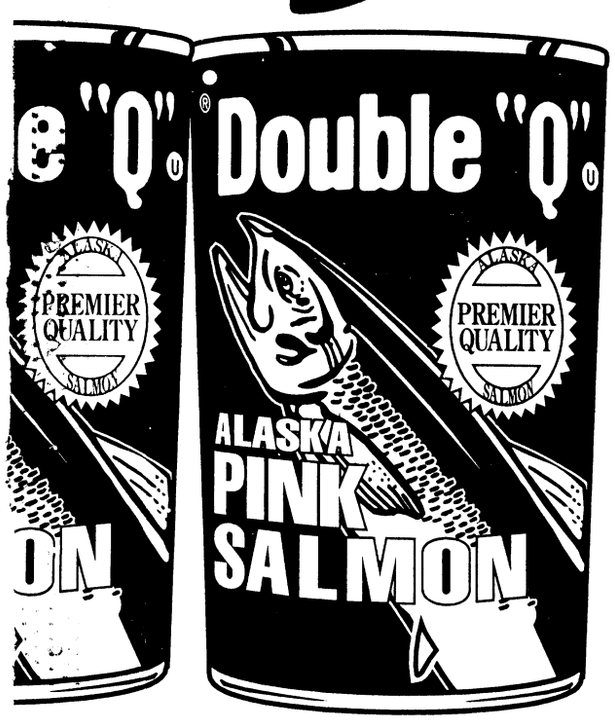
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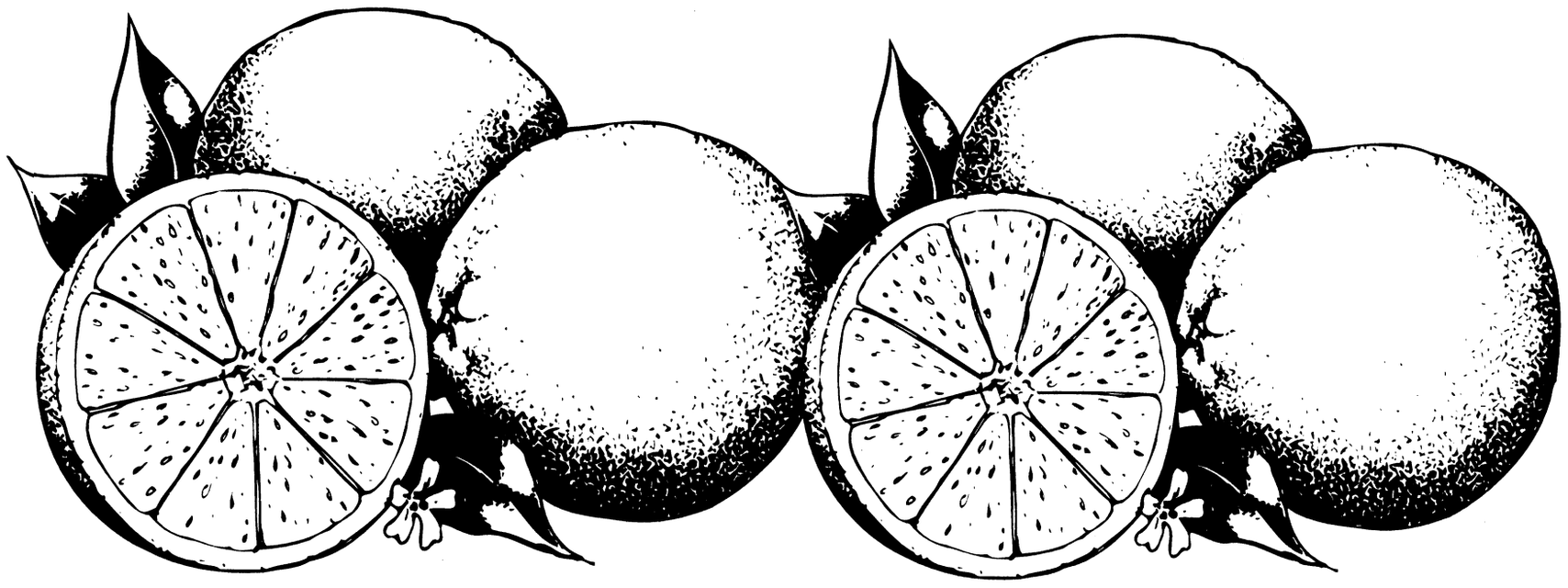
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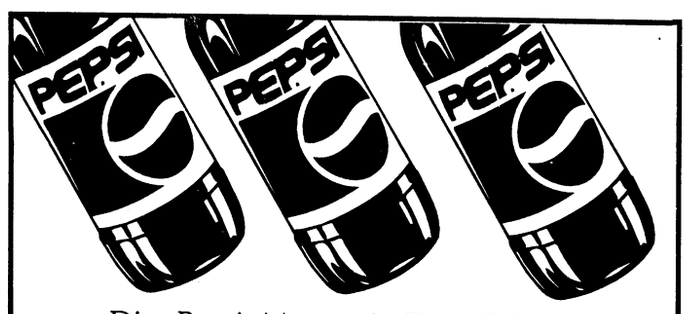


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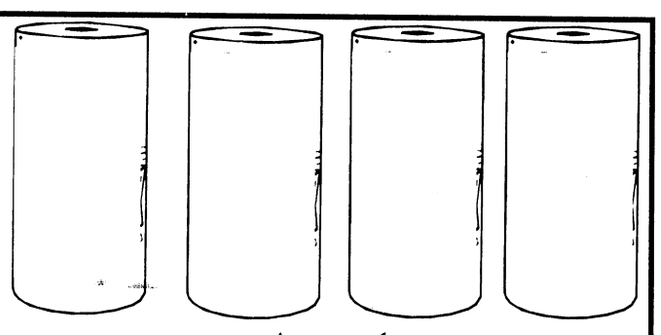
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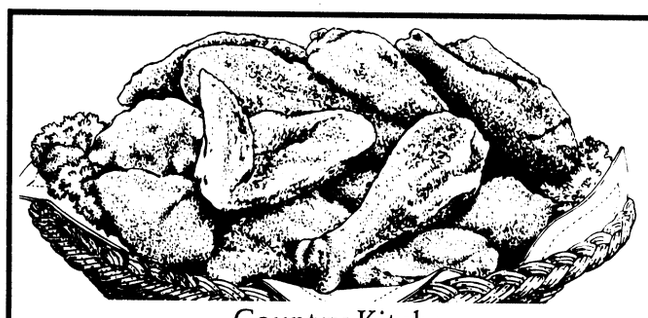
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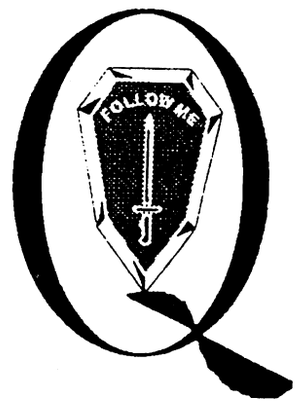
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Total Army Quality — not what it used to be



By Karen S. Morarie
Bayonet staff writer

The public's response to Total Army Quality is like its response to personal computers — people either love it or they run from it.

TAQ. The people who use it, swear by it. They say it opens up communication on the job, improving morale, efficiency and customer service. The people who don't use it say it's too complicated; they don't understand how to make it work for them.

Fort Benning's TAQ action plan and guide sets forth what TAQ is and a step-by-step plan on how to use it.

The guide reads in part, "The (TAQ) objective is to serve our customers better and to create a climate where everyone will work together for continuous improvement. There are many offices on the installation improving service to their customers by improving their processes. Why not work smarter, provide better customer services and feel better about your job?"

The real key to TAQ seems to be that "continuous improvement." Successful TAQ depends on managers being open to employees' suggestions, according to Annette Parker, who retired Tuesday as installation TAQ coordinator and chief of the TAQ and Army Communities of Excellence office.

"A lot of work is technical," Parker said, "and supervisors don't always know the ins and outs of the process. Workers can make suggestions on how to do things more efficiently and for less money, because they know all the details of the processes they use."

Parker also said "cross-functional" teams can be effective in using TAQ.

"When organizations meet together. they can all become more efficient," she said. "For instance, if (two directorates) both provide services for the same customers, they can analyze how their paperwork is handled, how their processes work, and how they can streamline to better meet their customers' needs."

Parker said TAQ and ACOE, which both focus on improving customer service, have made a big difference in the atmosphere of Fort Benning.

"You don't go hardly anywhere anymore and find grumpy people at the front desk," she said. "People are nicer; they work together as a team. They're making things better for themselves and their customers."

Maj. James A. Walls, executive officer for the garrison commander, has worked with Parker in following and evaluating TAQ initiatives on post. While he is not an expert in the program, he said, he has seen a lot of improvement in the Army's approach to TAQ.

"I went to my first TAQ class in the spring of 1990, when it was brand new," Walls said, "and there was a lot of opposition. It was presented as a 'zero defects' program, and most management approaches then emphasized allowing your people to grow, develop and occasionally make some mistakes.

"I don't think it was very well marketed," Walls said. "And it lost some momentum then. TAQ had a real resurgence around '92, and it was presented more positively. The emphasis was on excellence and customer service. "

Walls said ACOE really brought TAQ to the fore.

"People started using it, and we found that lo and behold, it worked!"

The drawdown also had a lot to do with encouraging the program, Walls said. With fewer people for the same jobs, "working smart" and "more with less" became critical, he said.

"We're more efficient, more customer-service oriented now than we were four or five years ago, even with fewer people," he said. "Now, we want to continue to keep it alive and improving with all the new people coming into Fort Benning."

Parker said while units and directorates across post have made improvements with TAQ, she said the Adjutant General's office in particular has improved customer service. The Identification Card Section, inprocessing and Retirement Services office have all decreased their customers' waiting time, achieved higher customer satisfaction ratings and improved their efficiency — from 38 minutes to 18 for the ID section, from four days to less than two for inprocessing, and from 10 days to one for retirement services.

Martin Army Community Hospital, Parker said, has also used TAQ to improve customer service, from phone-in prescription service to an evening clinic for women.

"They've greatly increased access for Pap smears and mammograms," she said.

Parker said goals for improving TAQ use on post include gearing it more to military applications. "We've had a lot of success with military members — AG is mostly military," she said. "But we constantly have to retrain, because people rotate out all the time. We'll be looking at ways to adapt the TAQ training so it fits into military requirements."

Walls agreed, saying the post's leadership is concerned with expanding the program's military applications, but that doing so would take a lot of study.

"We (the Army) have a very traditional organization," he said, "and it's based on the ideas of leadership and the chain of command. I think there's a lot of potential out there for applying TAQ — by no means should it not be applied to the military — but it may take a little more time. It's certainly worked well on the civilian side; our challenge is to continue to push it for the military."

The TAQ guide is available from the Directorate of Resource Management, Building 66, on Wold Avenue. Contents include "Getting Started," "A Step by Step TAQ Effort," "Quality Improvement Process," "Key Elements of a Successful TAQ Effort" and "Where to Go When You Need Assistance.

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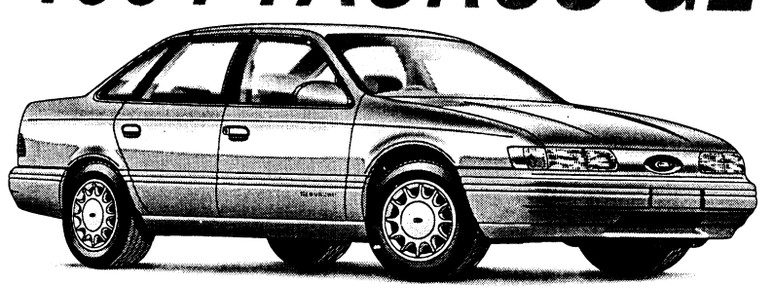
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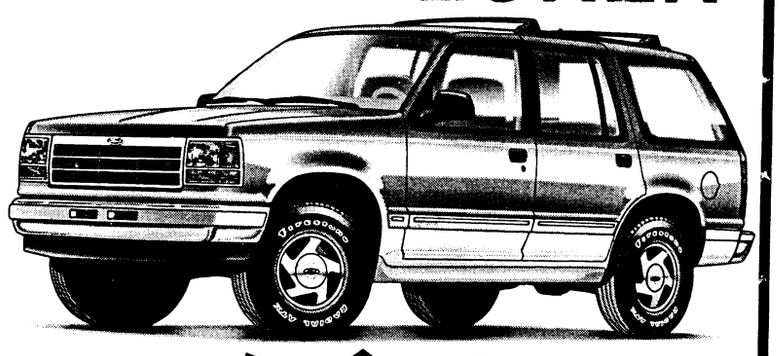
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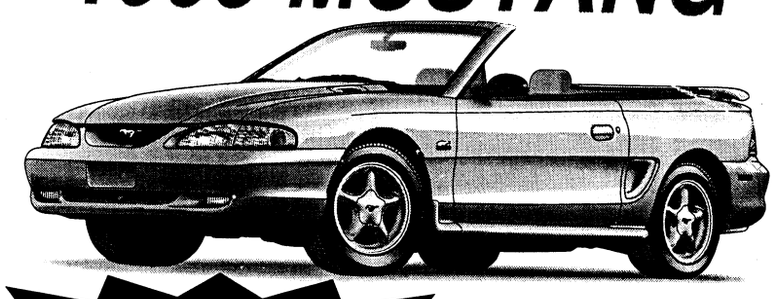
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Victory Clinic moves PRIMUS in-house

By Karen S. Morarie
Bayonet staff writer

"The choice was to either move or cut services, and cutting services was unacceptable. Our goal was to maintain quality care."

Dr. (Lt. Col.) Kenneth J. Franklin, chief of the Family Practice Community Care Service, said Victory Clinic, which recently opened at Martin Army Community Hospital, represents the solution to the dilemma of maintaining patient services while containing costs.

The new facility, which replaces the Primary Care for the Uniformed Services clinic on Macon Road, opened at the hospital Dec. 12. Franklin said the decision to move the clinic was made about three months earlier, when the annual contract renegotiation took place.

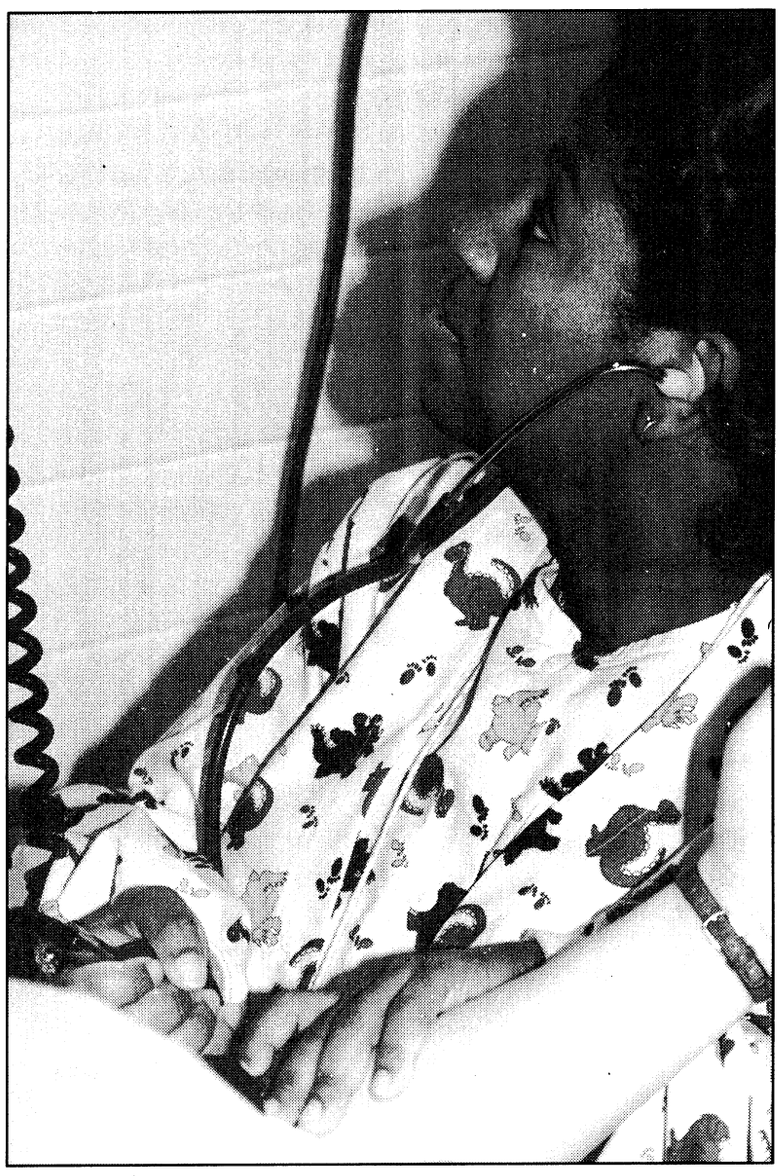
"We determined then that it would be impossible for us to remain at that location and continue to still answer all customer concerns and stay within the budget," he said. "It would have been prohibitively expensive."

The cost advantage in having the clinic located at the hospital, Franklin said, is that the government no longer pays the contractor for ancillary services — lab work, X-rays, pharmacy services and medications.

"All of those are available at the hospital," Franklin said, "and if a patient is referred to a specialist, they're in the same building."

The facility was painted and renovated before Victory Clinic opened, and all-new equipment has been installed, from examination tables to EKG monitors. The light-colored walls, bright, even lighting and waiting area with upholstered chairs are designed to create an attractive, appealing environment for patients, according to Randy Backman, clinic administrator.

Backman said the new system is working smoothly. With 12 patient examination rooms, two screening rooms and staggered appointments, he said, it's possible to keep a steady flow of patients and avoid overcrowding.



Karen S. Morarie

Gabriele Polk-Seldon, a licensed practical nurse at Victory Clinic, watches a wall-mounted monitor as she checks a patient's blood pressure.

The clinic is still staffed by contract employees, including doctors, nurses, clerical workers and administrators, Franklin said, and the medical director at the old clinic, family physician Dr. Edna Daniels, remains as medical director of Victory Clinic.

"The clinic staff, the hospital staff and the patients have all made a remarkably smooth transition," Backman said. "We're doing our quarterly satisfaction survey now, and the results are very positive."

Franklin agreed. "We've been pleased by the lack of complaints since we made the change," he said. "There've been virtually none."

Franklin said openings are currently available for new patients who aren't enrolled in other clinics.

"We contacted every patient from the old clinic before we moved," Franklin said, "and verified they were still in town. We found that several thousand had either moved or chosen other care options. That opened up space for nearly 4,000 patients."

Franklin said adult family members of active duty or retired military can enroll in the clinic.

"All adults other than the soldiers can go there," he said. "Care for children is now provided at the Pediatric Clinic in the hospital. Again, that allowed us to improve care and lower costs."

Adult family members interested in enrolling in Victory Clinic, Franklin said, can call the health care finder at 544-1591 or 544-1447.

TAQ manager plans 'quality' retirement

By Karen S. Morarie
Bayonet staff writer



Annette Parker retired Tuesday from her position as TAQ coordinator.

She has the slightly drawling speech and easy manner of a native Southerner, but as guiding force behind the post's Total Army Quality program, she's been anything but laid back.

Annette Parker, a native of South Carolina and now a resident of Phenix City, has worked in civil service for 28 years, the last several as TAQ coordinator and chief of the TAQ and Army Communities of Excellence Office in the Directorate of Resource Management.

Parker took early retirement Tuesday, ending a career that began in 1965 when she took a job as a clerk typist at the Canal Zone College in Panama. Parker lived in Panama until her husband, David, finished two tours there. They then moved to Fort Benning, where he retired.

The blonde, blue-eyed professional woman in executive suit and flowered blouse has enjoyed her work, she said, but admits she's looking forward to hanging up her blazer and pursuing other interests — not least, her five children and 10 (so far) grandchildren.

She speaks proudly of her children — Kathy, Cindy ("She's a doctor — an intern"), David Jr. and the twins, Lorrie and Larry.

The twins are the youngest, and Parker said when they were born, ultrasounds weren't standard procedure, so she didn't know she was having two babies until she was in the delivery room.

"The twins were a shocker," she said, "but with a girl and a boy, they gave (the family) a nice balance."

Parker's had some surprises to deal with on the job, as well. The best, she said, was when then-Chief of Staff Col. Burnet R. Quick announced the post had won the 1994 Commander-in-Chief's award.

"He just called us up to Building 4 and didn't tell us why," she said. "When he announced we won, everybody just started hugging. We were all so excited."

The excitement, she said, is what she'll miss most about the job. After seeing the post win several ACOE awards in the past few years, Parker said, it'll feel strange not to be involved. But, she said, she's ready for a rest.

"The only problem with winning," she said, "is the better you are, the more (the ACOE team) expects you to do. It's been fun, but it'll be nice to slow down."

Parker's plans for retirement sound fairly active, however. She and her husband own a fruit and berry farm, she said, and she'd like to spend time working with the plants. They plan to start growing shiitake mushrooms, she said.

"We have two small ponds on the property," she said, "and I want to spend some time just sitting and watching the fish. And I'll visit the grandchildren more, of course."

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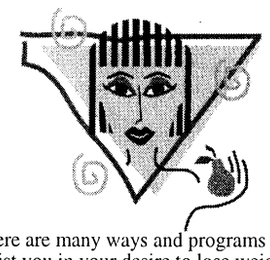
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post briefs

Volunteers needed for research study

The U.S. Army Aeromedical Research Laboratory at Fort Rucker, Ala., is conducting a study on night shiftwork and reproductive health.

Female volunteers between the ages of 18 to 40 are needed. Expenses will be paid by the lab.

For more information, call Dr. Carlos Comperatore or Sandra Myrick at (334) 255-6858 or (334) 255-6850 or DSN 558-6858 or 558-6850.

Tax office now open

The Fort Benning Tax Office, located in Building 2640 at Soldiers' Plaza, is now open. Office hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Electronic tax filing will be available for most federal returns, and the office has many federal and state tax forms available.

Unit tax advisers have been appointed so soldiers with tax questions can see their unit tax advisers first.

Controlled burning will take place next week

Controlled burning of woodland and range areas will take place Monday to Feb. 11.

If weather permits, the following compartments may be affected: A-17, C-3, D-4, E-6, G-6, H-3, J-4, K-5, K-9, K-10, K-19, O-2, O-5, S-2, S-3, U-2, V-2, V-3, W-3, X-1, Z-3 and BB-2.

People using this area for recreation must leave before 9:30 a.m. daily.

Training units using compartments next to these areas may experience drift smoke and are reminded to exercise caution while traveling in these areas because of the potential for reduced visibility.

For more information, call 544-6206.

Holiday to affect trash, yard collection

There will be no trash or recycle collection Feb. 20. Areas scheduled to be picked up that day will be picked up as scheduled Tuesday through Friday. No yard waste will be picked up Feb. 20, but it will be picked up the following Monday as normally scheduled. All other schedules remain unchanged.

For more information, call 545-4749.

Female instructors needed for school

The Fort Benning Drill Sergeant School needs female sergeants first class or staff sergeants who have served as drill sergeants in the last six years to be instructors.

Applicants must:

• Want a challenging and demanding job

• Be in excellent physical condition and have no profiles

• Have excellent military bearing, conduct and overall appearance

• Want to share knowledge and experience as a drill sergeant

• Develop new drill sergeants by leading by example.

Only those who are serious and willing to give 100 percent should inquire, officials said.

For more information, call Master Sgt. Jackie McGriff at 544-8176 or 544-8173.

SSA to accept applications for SSNs

Every person age 1 or older must have a Social Security number before that person may be claimed as a dependent on a tax return, according to Staff Judge Advocate Office officials.

The Social Security Administration will accept applications for Social Security numbers Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Main Post Chapel Center next to Doughboy Stadium. Applicants must bring a certified copy of the person's birth certificate and some other type of identification, such as school or shot records.

For more information, call 1st Lt. Michael Roberts at 545-4267.

Free tax preparation assistance available

Free assistance with tax form preparation by Legal Assistance Office personnel will be available at the Main Post Exchange Saturday from 9:30 a.m to 1 p.m.

Individuals needing assistance should bring all paperwork and tax forms, officials said.

AER to celebrate 53rd anniversary

Army Emergency Relief will celebrate 53 years of service Feb. 5, and Fort Benning's AER office will celebrate with a birthday cake Monday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Post Exchange at the Main Mall.

AER is a private nonprofit organization, incorporated in 1942 by the secretary of War and the Army chief of staff. AER's mission is to provide emergency financial assistance.

Visit the AER office in Building 2643, Soldiers' Plaza, or stop by the Post Exchange at the Main Mall Feb. 6 for a piece of birthday cake.

PX gets new hours

The Post Exchange at the Main Mall has changed its operating hours. The new hours are Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Cols Tech offering degree in engineering

Army Career and Alumni Program

The Fort Benning Army Career and Alumni Program office is sponsoring a skill development program, in conjunction with Columbus Technical Institute, to soldiers, civilians and family members who are making the transition from the Army to civilian life.

The Electronics Engineering Technology program at Columbus Technical Institute is a two-year associate degree program with a major in electronics engineering technology. The 114-credit hour program is a sequence of college-level courses designed to prepare students to work in the field of electronics engineering technology.

The program of study emphasizes the application of scientific, mathematical and engineering knowledge and methods combined with technical skills in support of engineering activities.

In the workplace, a graduate of the engineering technology program has the intellectual and technical background to understand the requirements of the engineer with a degree and then communicate those requirements to technicians.

"A goal of our program is to develop independent thinkers who can analyze engineering problems and synthesize technical solutions," said Albert Zasada, head of the Electronics Engineering Technology Department at Columbus Tech. "Our graduates are taught to be problem solvers."

The faculty consists of graduate-level electrical engineers with both industrial and professional engineering experience.

Spring quarter enrollment begins April 5. A prerequisite for this program is college algebra and computer fundamentals. Students may elect to attend classes at Fort Benning (college algebra) on Tuesday and Thursday and classes at Columbus Technical Institute (computer fundamentals) on Monday and Wednesday during the spring quarter. When sufficient students meet the prerequisite, Columbus Technical Institute plans to offer engineering technology classes at Fort Benning, possibly as early as the summer quarter.

Persons interested in the program can call Zasada or Ray Mercer at 649-1820 or 649-1930.

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THE BAYONET
Friday, Feb. 3, 1995

SPORTS

Columbus Stars sparkle in opening game

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet©

The Columbus Stars opened the start of the 1995 season with an exhibition game against the Dothan, Ala., Chiefs at Doughboy Stadium Saturday afternoon coming away with a 23-13 win.

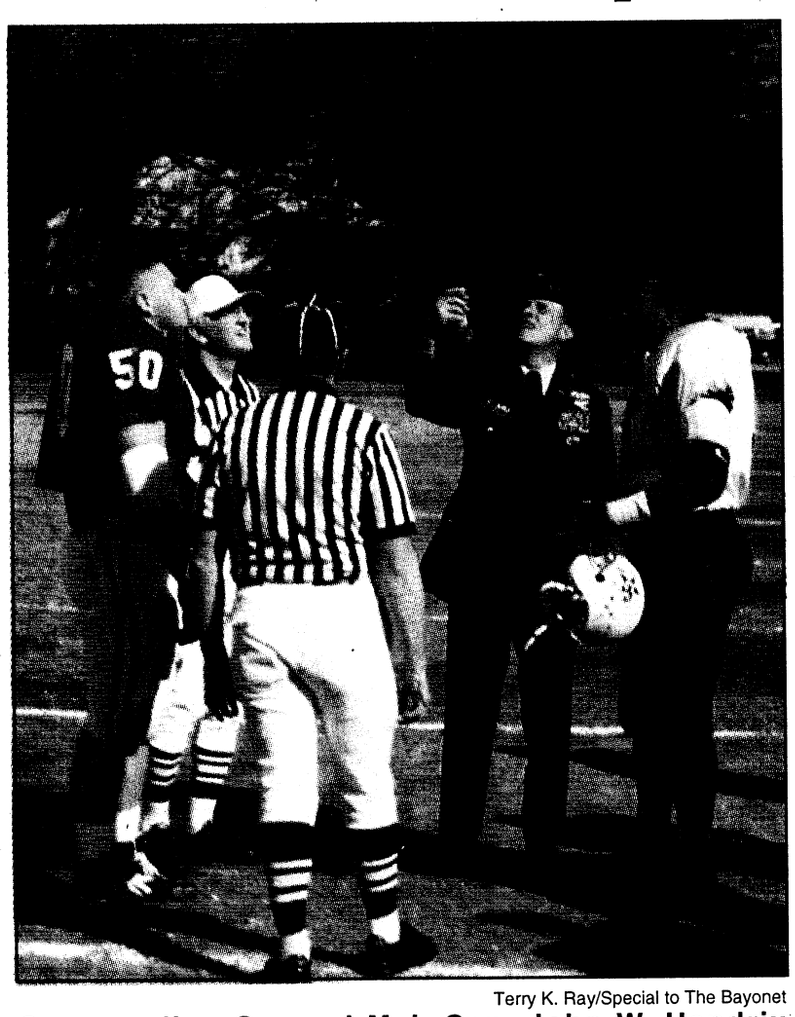
The Stars opened the game with quarterback Jeff McCarrie at the helm, but they soon switched to Eddie Mitchell after the Stars offense failed to move the ball early in the first quarter.

"Jeff just had a bad day," (0-7 passing with two interceptions), said head coach Tom Staton. "Jeff's looked a lot better than this in practice; he just wasn't on today. He was audibling at the line and reading the defense right; we just weren't holding our blocks on the offensive line. I switched to Eddie because he won't audible."

The Chiefs drew first blood early in the first quarter when defensive back Angelo Belvin picked off McCarrie at the Chiefs' 20-yard line and turned upfield.

The Stars hemmed Belvin in at midfield and it looked as if the Stars would force the quick defensive back out of bounds; but, at the last second, Belvin threw a lateral pass to teammate Ramon Bruner who cut back past the defense and raced to the end zone for the score. The conversion failed leaving the Chiefs up 6-0 at 8:38 of the first quarter.

The Stars moved the ball down to the Chiefs' 9-yard line on their next possession using 200-pound fullback Jamon Smith (21 carries, 115 yards for the day) on misdirection plays. The drive stalled at the Chiefs' 4 with the Stars attempting a 21-yard field goal. A bad snap to holder Bennie Harris foiled the attempt giving the ball back to the Chiefs at their own 4.



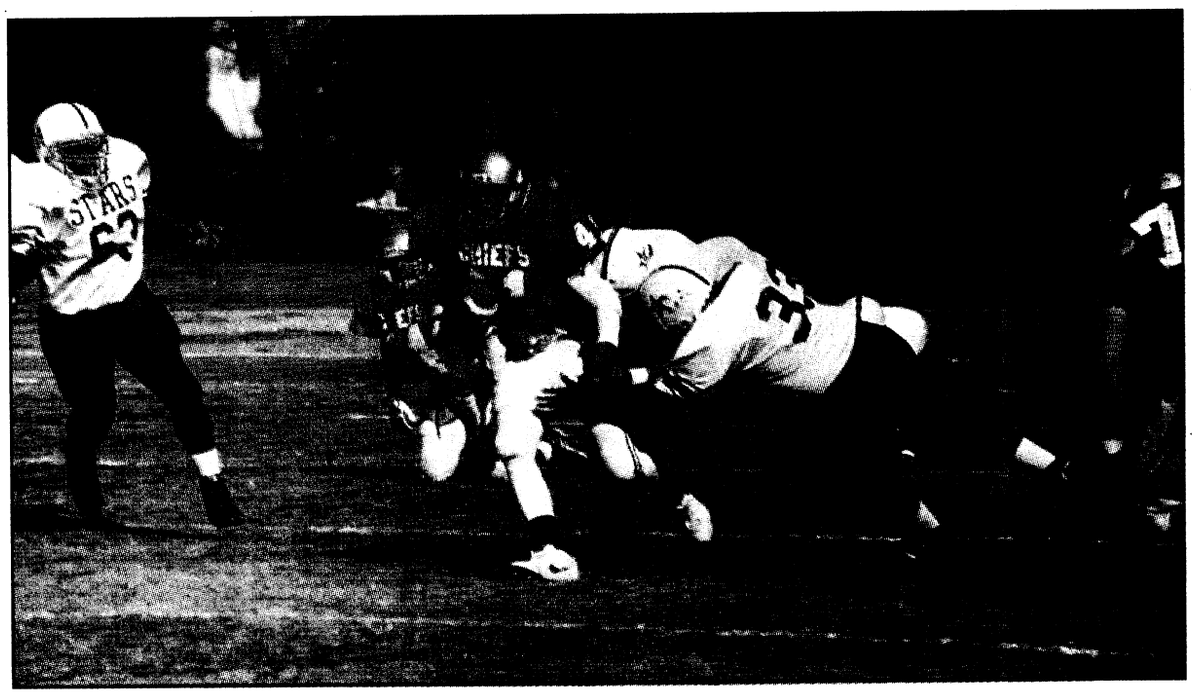
Terry K. Ray/Special to The Bayonet

Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix (center) flips the coin as team captains John Powers (left) and Connie Burnham wait for the call.

The Stars' defense rose to the occasion, stopping the Chiefs on three plays and forcing a punt early in the second quarter. The Stars started with great field position at the Chiefs' own 35. On a fourth-down play from the Chiefs' 18, McCarrie once again threw an ill-fated pass over the middle. The pass was tipped, and linebacker Anthony Ridoff pulled in the floater for the Chiefs' second interception of the game.

The Stars' defense returned the favor on the very next play when Chiefs' quarterback Clifton Sherrod was picked off by cornerback Kelvin Baker at the 49-yard line with 2:38 left in the half.

On the first play from the 49, Mitchell fumbled the ball and linebacker Allen Mason recovered for the Chiefs. Once again, good fortune was backing up the Stars' defense. Free safety Kevin Baker picked off Sherrod and returned the ball down to the Chiefs' 30-yard line with 1:40 left in the half.



Terry K. Ray/Special to The Bayonet

Angelo Belvin of the Dothan Chiefs is brought down by Terrance Hollis and company of the Columbus Stars during first-half action at Doughboy Stadium Saturday.

Smith moved the ball down to the Chiefs' 5 for first-and-goal with under a minute to go. Two plays later Mitchell went in from the 1 on a quarterback sneak, tying the game at 6. The extra point failed, sending both teams to the locker room at the half deadlocked.

The Stars' defense put the crunch in the "Crunch Bunch" in the second half, stopping the Chiefs' first drive three and out. A bad snap to the Chiefs' punter Jeremy Baggett caused a poor punt and great field position for the Stars at the Chiefs' 19-yard line.

Three plays and 3 yards later, the Stars had to settle for a 33-yard field goal by Scott Alalof and a 9-6 lead.

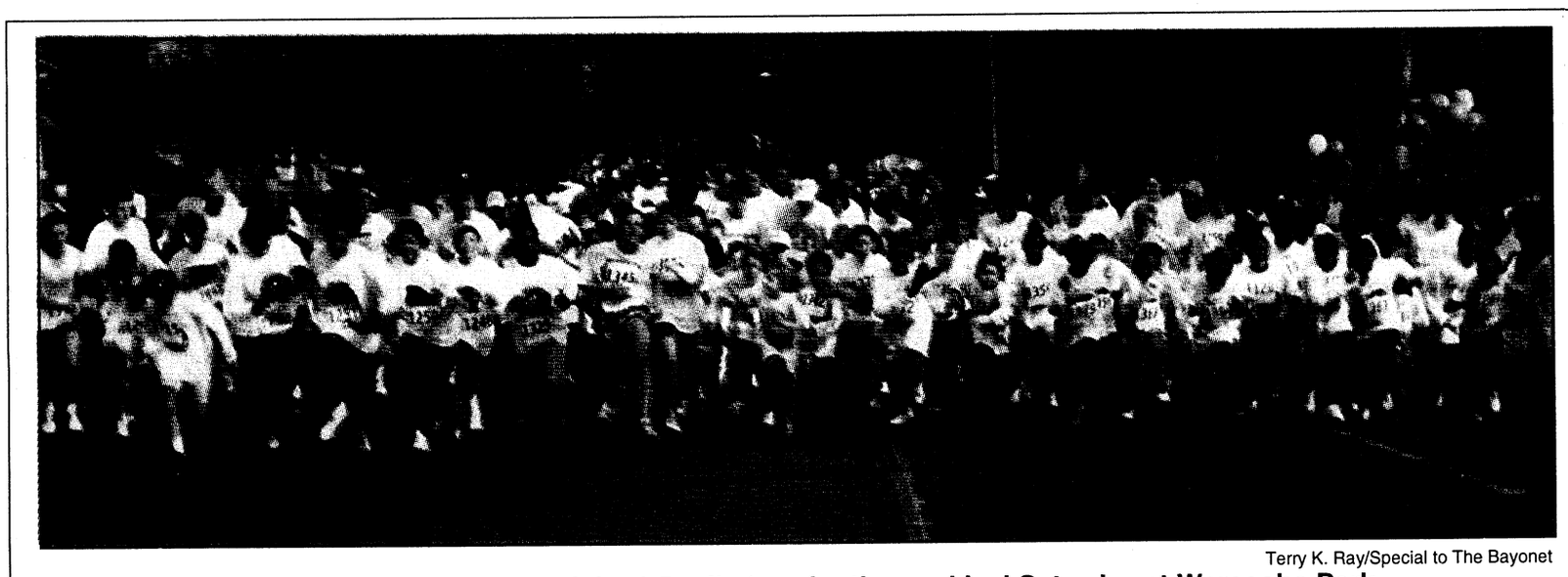
The Stars' defense once again set the table for the offense. On the kickoff, the special teams stuffed the return at the Chiefs' own 8. Three plays later, the Stars gave the Chiefs a first down on a penalty. Linebacker Frank Lewis took the ball away on the next play with the Stars' third interception of the day and a first down for the offense at the Chiefs' 19. Five plays later, Mitchell strolled into the end zone on a quarterback option right from 4 yards out. Alalof tacked on the point after for a 16-6 bulge at the end of the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter, the Stars put together a 10-play, 54-yard drive that ended when fullback Albert Tate rambled 10 yards off an option pitch from Mitchell for the touchdown. Alalof added the conversion for a 23-6 lead.

The Chiefs struck for their final score when Sherrod found Calvin Grooms on a quick slant in the end zone for a 5-yard touchdown strike. The conversion from Richard Meyers cut the lead to 23-13 with 4:12 left in the game. The Chiefs' touchdown was set up on a 67-yard-bomb from Sherrod to Tracy Jackson.

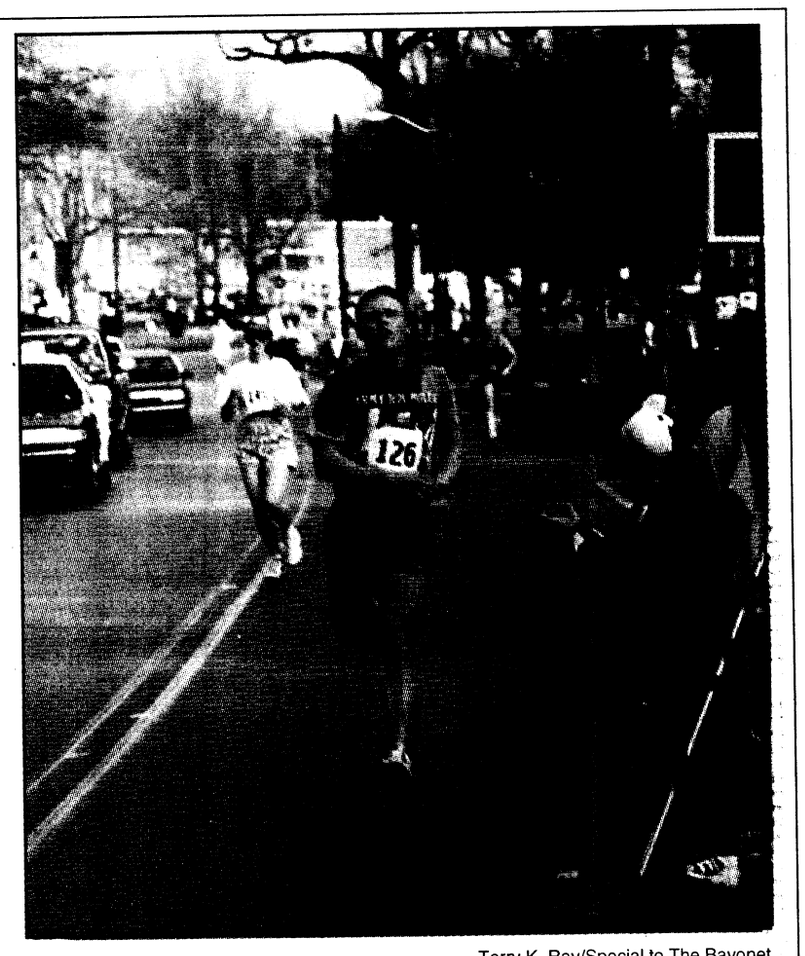
The Stars' defense would close out the game with a sack by Robert Stroy at the Chiefs' own 23 with 30 seconds left.

The Stars open the regular season Saturday evening at Garrett Stadium in Phenix City against the Tallahassee Tornadoes, who ripped the Stars in their two meetings last year 16-0 and 21-19. The second loss knocked the Stars out of the playoff hunt. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.



Terry K. Ray/Special to The Bayonet

Runners make a mad dash at the start of the 1.5-mile 'run for the cookies' Saturday at Weracoba Park.



Terry K. Ray/Special to The Bayonet

Kyle Rambo Jr. completes the five-mile run.

350 athletes 'run for the cookies'

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet©

More than 350 souls braved the torrential downpour Saturday morning to participate in the 15th annual Barnett Bank Girl Scout Cookie Run at Weracoba Park and Lakebottom Park.

But by 9 a.m. the rains had blown their way through, leaving blue skies and sunshine for the races.

In the five-mile run; Kyle Rambo of Company B, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, ran away from the field with a time of 27 minutes and 11 seconds, outdistancing second place finisher Duane Robinson by seven seconds. Jeff Keady finished third at 28:13.

Rambo, 29, an Army 10-miler for Fort Benning in 1991, has returned to the post for the Infantry Officer Advanced Course and has been in the area for only a week.

"I've been stationed at Fort Carson, Colo., and running at a higher elevation helped," Rambo said. "The only thing that bothered me was the humidity."

In the women's division, 32-year old Connie Robertson paced herself to a first-place win with a time of 30:40. Jennifer Yancey finished a distant second at 30:58 and Carol Anderson took third at 35:33.

In the 1.5-mile "Run for the Cookies," Smiths Station, Ala., runner Jimmie Evilsizer claimed the top spot with a time of 8:20, 17 seconds faster than Bard Parker. Ron Chapman finished in the third spot at 8:38.

Seventeen-year-old Angela Jones of Central High School in Phenix City clocked in at 7:05, blowing away her nearest competitor Rebekah Porter by nearly three minutes. Porter finished with a time of 9:52. Third place went to Bryn Crawford at 10:56.

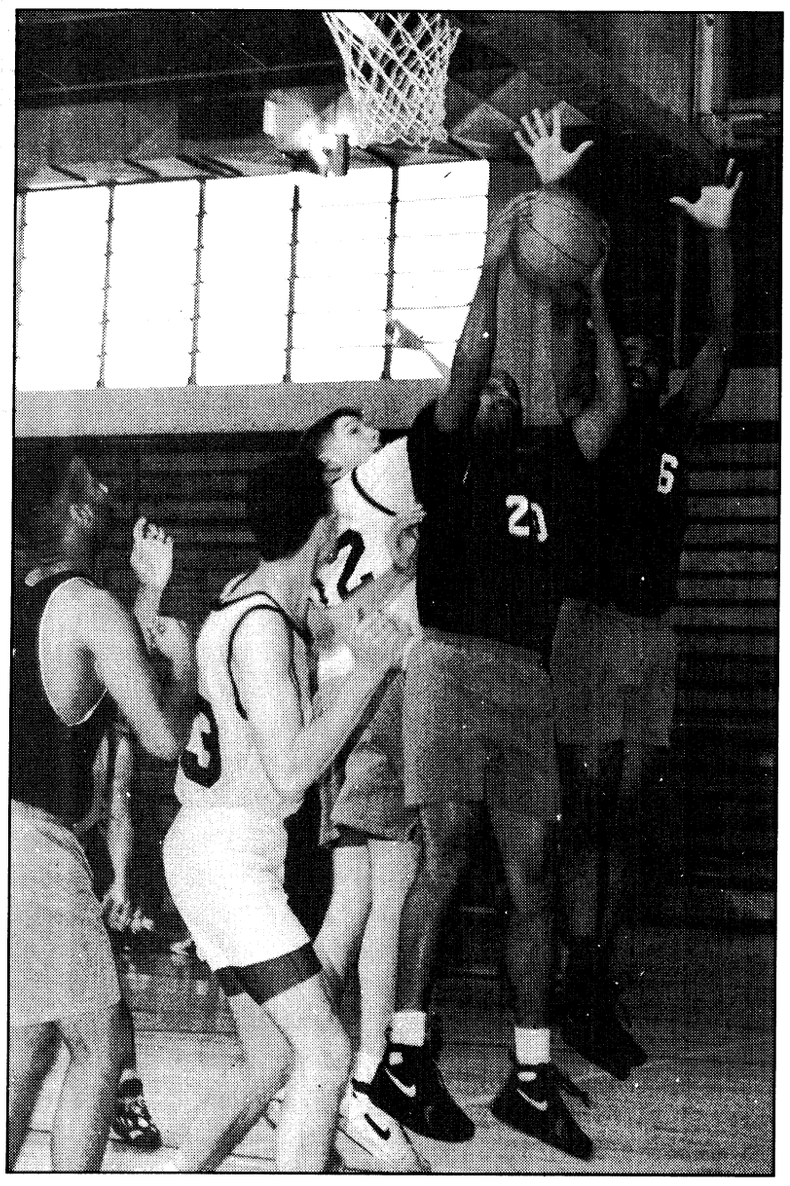
Following are the top three finishers in each age group for the five-mile and 1.5-mile runs.

Five-mile run

Male	Time
Overall	
Kyle Rambo	27:11
Duane Robinson	27:18
Jeff Keady	28:13
9 to 11 age group	
Joshua Wright	35:53
12 to 14 age group	
Kyle Brooks	30:55
Carey Dowdy	31:52
Sumner Kelly	34:03
15 to 19 age group	
James Evilsizer	29:09
Joel Judah	36:23
Paul Alexich	41:14
20 to 24 age group	
Jim Stack	39:19
25 to 29 age group	
John Sprague	29:51
John Hemmings	33:50
Dayton Preston	36:21
30 to 34 age group	
Bryan Wisenall	29:43
Reggie Luther	35:29
Arthur Raff	37:51
35 to 39 age group	
Kevin Gowen	28:34
Keith English	31:43
Jeff Post	32:45
40 to 44 age group	
Gregory Rucker	30:07
Robert Wilson	30:34
Mike Stephens	30:52
45 to 49 age group	
Rick Hulsey	35:19
Eden Scott	35:28
Duke Walsh	37:10
50 to 54 age group	
Gary Montgomery	36:01
Jerry Buchanan	41:43
55 to 59 age group	
Larry Miller	31:57
Fred Dyer	34:19
Allen Taylor	34:54
60 and over	
Tom Fluker	41:04
Master's	
William Brooks	28:47
Female	**Time**
Overall	
Connie Robertson	30:40
Jennifer Yancey	30:58
Carol Anderson	35:33
15 to 19 age group	
Ruth Christie	43:56
Sara Dykes	44:04
20 to 24 age group	
Michelle Beatty	37:26
Sara Hatcher	43:51
Donna Walczak	45:55
25 to 29 age group	
Gail Lynch	41:39
30 to 34 age group	
Susan Grisham	36:50
Trudy Millet	36:53
Katharine Flores	38:47
35 to 39 age group	
Millie Daniels	35:35
40 to 44 age group	
Maxine Strupe	41:45
Elisabeth Elder	47:53
Milana McLoed	48:32
50 to 54 age group	
Jean Dyer	50:03
55 to 59 age group	
Nancy Holbrooks	44:05
Masters	
Melinda Strickland	40:02

1.5-mile

Male	Time
James Evilsizer	8:20
Brad Parker	8:37
Ron Chapman	8:38
5 to 6 age group	
Robert Johnson	16:15
7 to 8 age group	
Sam Stephens	12:50
Joseph Miller	13:04
Charles Crawford	14:55
9 to 11 age group	
Tim Cornett	10:54
Takeldric Gordon	11:20
Jason Ray	11:40
12 to 14 age group	
Casey Brennen	10:05
Jason O'Kelley	10:29
Gordy Scarbrough	11:11
15 to 19 age group	
Chad Cook	9:00
Bob Crutchfield	10:03
Chris Thompson	11:23
25 to 29 age group	
John Webb	11:39
Kris Miller	13:19
30 to 34 age group	
Larry Work	17:46
Donnie Plummer	22:57
Richard Turnbull	23:04
35 to 39 age group	
Matt Gavin	11:42
Arthur Johnson	23:31
40 to 44 age group	
Andy Harp	10:31
Patrick Strupe	11:07
John Evans	13:42
45 to 49 age group	
Dennis Davis	12:46
Donnie Cornett	13:59
Jeff Willis	15:16
50 to 54 age group	
Jim Hayes	12:37
55 to 59 age group	
Odell Jones	13:06
Masters	
Soloman Hall	9:26
Female	
Overall	**Time**
Angela Jones	7:05
Rebekah Porter	9:52
Bryn Crawford	10:56
0 to 4 age group	
Ryan Santoro	26:02
Ashley Turnbull	30:55
5 to 6 age group	
Jennifer Wooten	15:42
Krystal Carter	16:17
Julia Treverton	16:47
7 to 8 age group	
Courtney Kostich	13:18
Claire Willis	14:51
Kanisha Pitt	15:23
9 to 11 age group	
Niki Kruger	11:47
Elspeth Crawford	12:04
Kelly Brennen	12:09
12 to 14 age group	
Anne-Marie Stewart	11:32
Craikisto Foster	11:49
Marianne Parker	11:59
15 to 19 age group	
Alecia Henderson	11:24
Fern Lasseter	13:03
Selena Morris	24:59
20 to 24 age group	
Leigh Copeland	13:09
Ruth Powell	15:34
Artellis Fortson	22:41
25 to 29 age group	
Karen Kostich	14:13
Renee Hammonds	20:11
Rebecca Carlin	22:09
30 to 34 age group	
Rhonda Hendricks	13:16
Margaret Faust	15:17
Katherine Howard	17:04
35 to 39 age group	
Cindy Weeks	12:11
Lisa Cail	15:35
Lena Thomas	15:40
40 to 44 age group	
Molly Scarbrough	16:51
Amanda Outlaw	21:48
Betty James	27:46
Masters	
Pam Morris	16:31



Terry K. Ray/Special to The Bayonet

Ronald Lymuel of the Cobras pulls down a rebound.

2/69 plays basketball

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet©

The 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division, hoopsters are pounding the hard court at Kelley Hill Fitness Center. Two games were played by the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, Monday night.

The Cobras of Company C, 2nd Bn., 69th Ar. Regt., struck down the Assassins of Company A, 2nd Bn., 69th Ar. Regt., 61-43.

The Cobras pulled away to a 10-point lead at the half 27-17 behind Joe Cushingberry's 19 points and Mecko Johnson's 16.

In the second half, the Cobra's used a strong 2-3 zone defense to keep the Assassins from going to the basket and starting several fast-break baskets for the offense. The Cobras led by Ronald Lymuel and Leonard Peterson also dominated on the glass, pulling down rebounds off the offensive and defensive backboards.

The Cobras opened up the second half with a 10-2 run pulling away to a 37-19 advantage in the first five minutes of the half. The Assassins were led by Daniel Dailey's 18 points and James Jackson's 13. The Assassins tried to get back into the ball game, but the Cobra defense stood fast and stopped the Assassin's from putting together any type of offensive threat late in the game.

In game two of the evening, the Rebels of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Bn., 69th Ar. Regt., ran all over the Dogs of Company D, 2nd Bn., 69th Ar. Regt., 64-46.

The Rebels' running game was just too much for the Dogs to handle. William McPhall scored a game high 21 points, and teammate Frank Tanner added 14 to propel the Rebels to the win.

The Rebels used a 14-3 run in the first six minutes of the game to establish the tone of the game. Up 35-15 at the break, the Rebels opened the second half with a mini 6-2 run to go up 41-17.

With less than six minutes to play and up 51-32, the Rebels used wholesale substitutions, sitting most of the starters for the final minutes of the game.

The Dogs, who missed more than half of their free throw attempts that would have kept them in the game, were led by Donald Wing with 20 points and Greg Cameron with 7.

Boxing fever is here

By Leigh Churchbourne
Directorate of Community Affairs

The Canadian Mist "Night at the Fights" Sega Genesis Greatest Heavyweights Tournament is under way now at various clubs on Fort Benning.

The elimination-style competitions, using the "Sega Genesis Greatest Heavyweights" game, will give participants the opportunity to become one of the greatest heavyweights of all time.

Players can choose from: Muhammad Ali, Jack Dempsey, Joe Frazier, Larry Holmes, Evander Holyfield, Joe Louis, Rocky Marciano and Floyd Patterson.

Soldiers will have the chance to strap into four-foot tall robots and battle each other during each match. Each bout of robotic boxing consists of three 30-second rounds held under the direction of the referee. Points are scored by knocking your opponent's robots head. If the head stays up for a three count by the referee, you win by knockout.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the winners, with other prizes for all tournament participants.

The Sledgehammer will host the event tonight at 7 p.m. The Afterhours Club will sound the bell Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. The four week promotion will culminate Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. at the Afterhours Club with the championship bout.

Registration sheets and rule sheets are located at each club.

In conjunction with the tournaments, there will be special promotions at the Class Six stores consisting of giveaways, prize drawings and special rebate offers.

Coinciding with the launch of the 1995 Army Boxing Training and Box-Off at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., the tournament is scheduled through Wednesday.

As the corporate sponsor, Canadian Mist helps fund expenses for the boxers who attend the Army Boxing Training Camp at Fort Huachuca.

Night at the Fights

What: "Night at the Fights" Sega Genesis Greatest Heavyweights Tournament

When: Today, Wednesday and Feb. 10

Where: At post clubs

sports shorts

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

Meetings are the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Fort Benning Boy Scout Hut. Call Stephen Ward at 569-5705 for more information.

Cruise-matics rugby — It's rugby time again and the 1994 Georgia Division II champions, the Cruise-matics, are starting their spring season.

New players are welcome to join the team, which practices Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. The first game is Saturday against the University of Georgia in Athens.

The season will end with military nationals at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois, April 20 through 24.

For more information, call Jim Muldoon at 327-6544 or Roy Krueger at 685-4343.

Run for fun — Runner Sam Bobbitt invites Fort Benning runners to work out together twice a week starting Tuesday.

Bobbitt, who is in training for a chance at being part of the world class athlete program, is willing to use his skills as a runner to help others improve also.

Running sessions will be Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. at the Stewart Field Track next to the Main Post Bowling Center and across from Infantry Hall.

Everyone is invited to come out and run, learn some training tips and have fun. Soldiers, civilians and family members are all welcome. There is no age limit, and any number of people can participate.

If interested, call Bobbitt at the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School at 545-6333.

Women's Bowling Special — Women bowl free for St. Valentine's Day Feb. 14 from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. at the Main Post and Mall Bowling Centers. There is a three-game limit.

Tactical pistol match— The Rifle and Pistol Club of Fort Benning will conduct a tactical pistol match on English Range Saturday at 10 a.m. Entry fee is $12 if paid by Wednesday, $16 after that. Glock model 17 9mm pistols will be provided for shooters without pistols.

All entrants will receive a long-sleeved jersey. For more information, call 689-3371.

Basketball camp — Registration is now open for the 17th annual Bryan Adrian Summer Basketball Camp. Boys and girls ages 5 through 18 are eligible.

Players such as Jerry Stackhouse and Rasheed Wallace from the University of North Carolina, Drew Barry from Georgia Tech and Chris Corchiana of the National Basketball Association will be included in the camp staff.

The camp will be offered at several locations, including Atlanta. For a brochure, call (704) 372-3236.

Youth baseball, soccer registration — Youth Services soccer and baseball registration will end Feb. 10. Registration will be Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m Registration is open to youth ages 4 to 15, of active duty, retired military, and DoD civilian personnel.

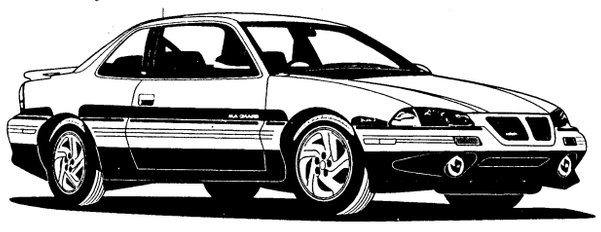
Instructional soccer will be available for children ages 4 and 5, regular soccer for youths ages 6 to 15, T-ball for ages 5 and 6, coach pitch for ages 7 to 8 and baseball for ages 9 to 15.

Youth Services will need coaches for the upcoming season. Individuals who are interested can stop by Building 1056, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and fill out a coach's application.

Prospective coaches should have an interest in working with children and be willing to attend all scheduled practices and games. For more information, call 545-3070.

for the record

In the Jan. 27 issue of The Bayonet, Jeff McCarrie's name was misspelled on the B-1-1 cutline and in the story on the Columbus Stars.

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The STARS are HERE!

Columbus Stars football vs. Tallahassee Tornados
Sat., Feb. 4 at Garrett Stadium, P.C., AL @ 7 p.m.
Season tickets - $20 ($15 for active duty military)
Season ticket holders will be eligible to win a 1995 GMC Sonoma truck (compliments of Jay Auto Group) Drawing on Mar. 15
Call 322-0664 for ticket information

TV Sports Box

Today

BOXING:
9 PM (ESPN) Verno Phillips vs. Santos Cardona, Junior Middleweights. From Bushkill, Pa. Phillips (24-4-1, 13 KOs) battles Cardona (29-5, 19 KOs) in a 12-round bout for the WBO title. (Live)

GOLF:
4 PM (USA) AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, Second Round. From Pebble Beach, Calif. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
8 PM (TNT) Seattle SuperSonics at Atlanta Hawks. (Live)
10:30 PM (TNT) Chicago Bulls at Phoenix Suns. (Live)

SKIING:
9 AM (ESPN) World Alpine Championship: Women's Combined Downhill. From Sierra Nevada, Spain. (Tape)

Saturday

ANTHOLOGIES:
4:30 PM (WTVM) Wide World of Sports: Skiing, World Alpine Championships, from Sierra Nevada, Spain; NFL Pro Bowl Battle of the Gridiron, from Honolulu; U.S. Figure Skating Championships preview. (Tape)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL:
12 PM (ESPN) Western Kentucky at Tulsa. (Live)
1 PM (WRBL) Louisiana State at Tennessee. (Live)
2 PM (WSFA) Georgia at Alabama. (Live)
12 AM (ESPN) Brigham Young at New Mexico. (Live)

GOLF:
3 PM (WRBL) AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, Third Round. From Pebble Beach, Calif. Johnny Miller won last year's tournament by one stroke over four others. (Live)
5:30 PM (ESPN) Senior PGA Royal Caribbean Classic, Second Round. From Key Biscayne, Fla. (Tape)

Sunday

AUTO RACING:
4 PM (TNN) NASCAR Featherlite Southwest Tour. From Phoenix. (Live)
5 PM (TNN) NASCAR SuperTruck. From Phoenix. (Live)

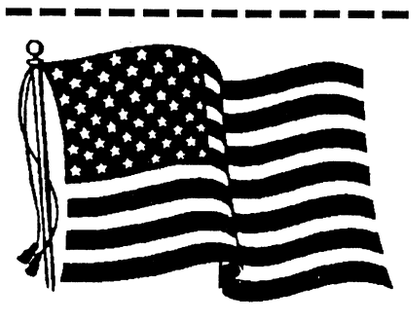
COLLEGE BASKETBALL:
12 PM (WRBL) Syracuse at Kentucky. (Live)
1:30 PM (WTVM) Marquette at Cincinnati or Memphis at Temple or Oklahoma at Nebraska or Virginia at North Carolina (Women). (Live)
3:45 PM (WTVM) Notre Dame at UCLA or Washington State at Arizona State. (Live)

GOLF:
3 PM (WRBL) AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, Final Round. From Pebble Beach, Calif. Past winners include Johnny Miller ('94), Brett Ogle ('93) and Mark O'Meara ('92, '90, '89, '85). (Live)
5:30 PM (ESPN) Senior PGA Royal Caribbean Classic, Final Round. From Key Biscayne, Fla. (Tape)

NBA BASKETBALL:
1 PM (WLTZ) New York Knicks at Orlando Magic. (Live)
3:30 PM (WLTZ) Houston Rockets at Phoenix Suns. (Live)

NFL FOOTBALL:
6 PM (WTVM) AFC-NFC Pro Bowl. From Honolulu. Top players at the annual all-star game include Dan Marino, Barry Sanders, Bruce Smith and Steve Young. (Live)

NHL HOCKEY:
8 PM (ESPN) Anaheim Mighty Ducks at Los Angeles Kings. (Live)


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crime watch

Military Police Activity

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Because of the increased number of complaints about stray cats and dogs on the installation and several pet owners failure to control their pets, the Military Police Activity will conduct a round up of all stray and uncontrolled pets during February.

All pet owners are reminded that U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-5 requires pet owners to prevent animals from being a nuisance. If pets are cited three times for nuisance acts or impounded more than once as a stray, owners will be required to permanently remove the animal from post and will be prohibited from future ownership of pets.

The following entries are from the Fort Benning Military Police blotters from Jan. 11 to 17. Such entries may be incomplete and do not determine the guilt or innocence of any person.

• A staff sergeant was charged by the Columbus Police Department for driving under the influence of alcohol and making an illegal U-turn. The soldier made a U-turn on Interstate 185 adjacent to Macon Road and was stopped by a Columbus police officer.

When the soldier got out of the vehicle, the officer detected a strong odor of alcohol. The soldier was administered a field sobriety test, which he failed. The officer transported the staff sergeant to the Muscogee County jail where he was given a breathalyzer test with a result of .28. He was arrested and was held pending a Recorder's Court hearing.

• A staff sergeant was charged with larceny of government funds and desertion. The soldier left her place of duty without authorization and did not return. The sergeant received pay and allowances from the government in the amount of $6,494.14 while in deserter status. The soldier was arrested by civil authorities and released to military control.

• A private was charged with larceny of nonappropriated fund property (shoplifting). The private removed a stereo radio cassette player from the display shelf and placed it in a bag. The soldier attempted to exit the store and was stopped by Army and Air Force Exchange Service security. He was apprehended and taken to the Military Police station where he was processed, issued identification card confiscation orders, his post exchange privileges were suspended and he was released to his unit.

Other activities included seven cases of driving under the influence of alcohol, nine traffic accidents, 12 cases of larceny and four cases of shoplifting.

Remember to help "Make Our Post the Best — Give Crime Arrest." Report any activity that seems wrong to the Military Police at 545-5223 or 545-5224 or the "Crime in Progress" line at 545-5222.

ask the judge

Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q: Tax time is here, and I've heard a lot about changes concerning the Earned Income Credit. What is the credit and what are the changes for the 1994 tax year?

A: The earned income credit is a special credit for certain persons who work. The credit reduces the amount of tax you owe (if any) and is intended to offset some of the increases in living expenses and social security taxes.

In order to get the credit you must:

• File a tax return — even if you do not owe any tax, or you did not earn enough money to file a return

• Meet certain rules

• Fill out the EIC worksheet to figure the amount and where to enter it on Form 1040, 1040A, or 1040EZ.

Who may take the credit?

Beginning with your 1994 tax return, the earned income credit is available to persons with a qualifying child and to persons without a qualifying child.

The important changes for the 1994 tax year are:

• Health insurance credit and the extra credit for a child born during the year. These credits are no longer available.

• Child and dependent care credit. You may be entitled to the child and dependent care in addition to the earned income credit in 1994.

• More people may get the earned income. The earned income credit has expanded to include some persons who work, earn under $9,000, and do not have a qualifying child. The credit could be as much as $306.

• Increased earned income credit amount. If you have one qualifying child, the maximum credit you could get has increased from $1,434 in 1993 to $2,038 in 1994. If you have two or more qualifying children, the maximum credit you could get has increased from $1,511 in 1993 to $2,528 in 1994.

• Increased amount you can earn. The amount of income you can earn and still get the credit has increased. If you have one qualifying child, you can earn less than $23,755. If you have two or more qualifying children, you can earn less than $25,296.

• Form 1040EZ. Beginning with your 1994 tax return, if you do not have a qualifying child, you can use Form 1040EZ to claim the credit.

• Schedule EIC and the EIC Worksheet. Beginning in 1994, not everyone who gets the credit has to fill out Schedule EIC. Only persons who have a qualifying child must fill out Schedule EIC and attach it to Form 1040 or 1040A.

Schedule EIC contains only information about qualifying children. Do not use Schedule EIC to figure the credit. You must use an EIC worksheet to figure the amount of the credit, which can be found in the instructions for Form 1040, 1040A, or 1040EZ.

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185/75R14 $27.27; 195/75R14 $29.29; 205/75R14 $31.31
215/75R14 $34.34; 205/75R15 $34.34; 215/75R15 $36.36
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A PERSONAL LOOK



Name: Cpl. Karen Leakey

Title: MP of the Year

Education: Bachelor's degree in computer science from Nazareth College, Rochester, N.Y.; Army basic training, advanced individual training and Airborne School.

Family: Husband, Stephen.

Future goal: "I know I can be an officer and lead a lot more people."

QUOTE

"The thing I like best about my job is taking care of my troops. It makes me feel good to get a group of soldiers to work as a unit."

Former computer programmer now MP of year

By Jan Wesner Childs
Special to The Bayonet©

Two years ago, Fort Benning's most recent military police officer of the year was working as a computer programmer for a software design company in New York.

Today, Cpl. Karen Leakey is a guard at the post detention facility.

How and why Leakey made such an unlikely career change is easy for the 31-year-old to explain.

"I liked computer science when I was in school," Leakey, who has a bachelor's degree in computer science, said recently. "But being stuck in an office got so boring. I felt like I had to go out and do something. I just felt like I wasn't accomplishing anything."

Leakey has accomplished quite a bit in the 20 months since she quit her job — and took a pay cut — to enlist. She was named MP of the year last month after a series of written and physical tests and a board evaluation.

Leakey said she always wanted to join the Army, but followed the advice of her family and went into computer programming instead.

When she finally decided to follow her own instincts, her family said she was crazy.

Leakey's next goal is to be selected for Officer Candidate School and then make a career out of the Army.

"I have a degree; I know I can be an officer and lead a lot more people," Leakey said. "But I'm not unhappy with what I'm doing right now.

"The thing I like best about my job is taking care of my troops. It makes me feel good to get a group of soldiers to work as a unit."

One of Leakey's supervisors, Staff Sgt. David Costine, said she takes the initiative to get things done before an order is given.

"She's one of the most professional corporals I've ever worked with," Costine said. "She takes the ball and runs with it."

Leakey goes before the OCS board this month. The Fort Benning Installation Detention Facility is closing so Leakey will transfer to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, if she doesn't make it into OCS this time around.

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29th Inf Regt soldier is Retention NCO of Year

By Brett Chamberlain
29th Infantry Regiment

"Awards and recognition are great, but the satisfaction I receive from serving soldiers' needs is my main motivator," said Sgt. 1st Class Ray Woodard, retention noncommissioned officer for 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, after being named Training and Doctrine Command's Retention NCO of the Year for fiscal 1994.



Woodard

As one of three finalists selected from a field of 20 retention NCOs representing TRADOC installations, Woodard competed at a board in Colorado Springs, Colo., this past November and brought home the top honors.

According to Woodard, the foundation for his success lay in command support and close interaction with his peers, particularly those within the regiment.

"I could never downplay the emphasis placed on the reenlistment program by commanders at all levels, from Col. (Robert L. Jr.) Jordan, the regimental commander, to the company commanders," Woodard said.

"And, I've also had the good fortune to serve under two battalion commanders who understand the necessity of a strong retention program. They've both shown great personal interest in the program, which makes my job much easier."

With the continuation of the Army's drawdown, one might think that career opportunities for young soldiers would become limited. Woodard said that this is not the case.

"The Army will always have a need for the good, quality soldier, and we as career counselors will do all we can to accommodate their needs and desires. Of course, all is done with the Army's needs in mind, but if a soldier has a specific request and there is a chance to make it happen, we will use all available channels to make it happen." Woodard said.

"After all, the soldier is the reason why I have this job in the first place."

As the TRADOC retention champion, Woodard recently competed as one of 13 finalists for the title of Regular Army Career Counselor of the Year at the Pentagon.

To Woodard, winning that honor would be icing on the cake compared to the day-to-day feeling he receives from simply doing his job.

"Being a soldier is a great profession and being able to help fellow soldiers get the training or assignment they want brings me a great deal of personal satisfaction," Woodard said. "And that, along with keeping the Army strong, is what this job is all about."

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Captains' RIF canceled

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — The reduction-in-force board for basic-branch captains scheduled to convene Tuesday has been canceled, according to Army personnel officials.

The need for the RIF was offset by a sufficient number of applications for voluntary separation.

Likewise, "Category one" of the fiscal 1995 Voluntary Separation Incentive Program (captains with dates of rank from March 2, 1990, to March 1, 1991, with less than 14 years active federal service), and "Category D" of the Early Retirement Program (captains with dates of rank from March 2, 1990, to March 1, 1991, with more than 15 years active federal active service), was closed Jan. 19.

Voluntary Separation applications dated Jan. 19 or earlier will continue to be processed, officials said.

The RIF originally could have selected as many as 583 officers for involuntary separation out of an eligible population of about 2,700.

UN names Haiti commander

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary William Perry recently announced that the secretary general of the United Nations intends to name Maj. Gen. Joseph W. Kinzer for assignment as commander of the U.N. Mission in Haiti.

The UNMIH is authorized under the provision of United Nations Security Council Resolution 940, which authorizes a force level of 6,000 troops and calls for the completion of the U.N. mission by February 1996.

The UNMIH will assume control of operations from the multinational forces, commanded by Maj. Gen. David C. Meade in early 1995.

It was previously announced that Lt. Gen. Daniel R. Schroeder would be nominated for the position; however, the assignment of a lieutenant general would require a Senate confirmation.

Appointment of a major general will avoid any delay caused by a potentially lengthy confirmation process, facilitate a smooth transition from the multinational forces to the UNMIH, and still place a qualified and experienced officer in command.

Kinzer is currently assigned as the deputy commanding general, Fifth U.S. Army, at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Editor's note: *From a Defense Department release.*

No more blue helmets for OCS Candidates

Officer Candidate School

As the Fort Benning community already knows, 3rd Battalion (Officer Candidate School), 11th Infantry Regiment, has the responsibility to train, educate and commission Army officers.

What is not readily known is the different phases of the OCS candidate's training that culminates in receiving a commission as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army.

When an officer candidate enters OCS, he or she faces a 14-week course of leader development. Weeks one through four are the Basic Phase; candidates are referred to as basic officer candidates. Weeks five through 10 are the Intermediate Phase; candidates are referred to as intermediate officer candidates. Weeks 11 through 14 are the Senior Phase; candidates are senior officer candidates.

During Senior Phase, the candidates complete the transition from their enlisted background to commissioned officership. The candidates receive the courtesies due to a commissioned officer. For example, basic and intermediate candidates are required to salute the senior officer candidates in passing.

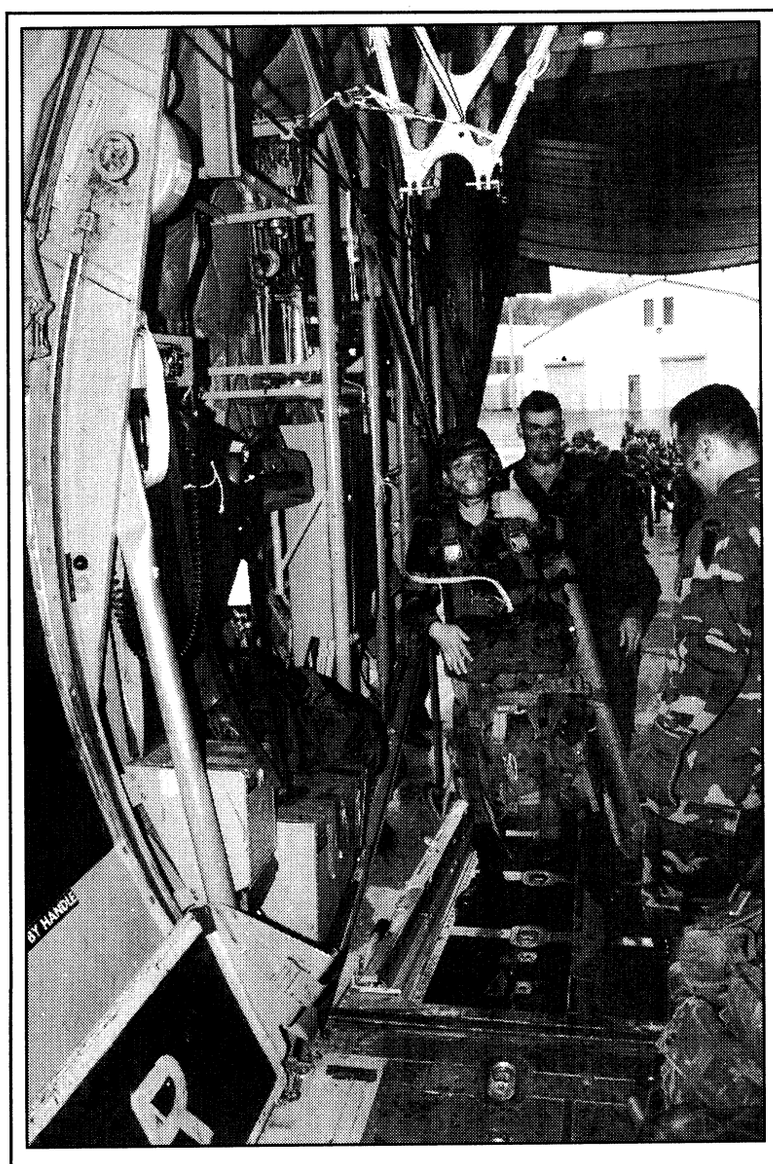
Senior candidates acquire increased responsibility, performing as staff duty officer for 3rd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. and representing the battalion commander in his absence. Senior candidates are briefed to understand that their duty is not that of charge of quarters, but they have a higher responsibility and accountability.

Ordinarily, during Senior Phase, candidates are issued blue helmets and white ascots. If there is one thing all OCS graduates remember, it is the opportunity to "go blue."

Wearing the blue helmet meant that a candidate was "over the hump," so to speak, and finally approaching his or her destiny. The blue helmet gives SOCs the same satisfaction that lieutenant's bars give to commissioned officers.

Effective Jan. 8, which began OCS Class 2-95 (conducted by Company A), OCS candidates no longer display the blue helmet during senior status. OCS Class 1-95 (conducted by Company C), which graduated Jan. 26, marks the end of this tradition. Candidates will continue to display the white ascot. Future candidates will look forward to the opportunity to "go white."

Lt. Col. Donald B. Chung, commander, 3rd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., understands there will be some disappointment among past graduates. But he assures that the battalion will uphold the focus and standards of training of the Senior Phase. Candidates will continue to conduct the Senior Status Review, which is the opportunity for the community to observe the candidates as they make their debut as senior officer candidates.



Photos by Ruth J. Spaller

Soldiers load onto a C-130 at Lawson Army Airfield.

Gearing up ...

About 250 soldiers from the 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, participated in a mass tactical parachute jump Jan. 27.
The soldiers jumping were not Airborne School students, but the instructors, administrators riggers and support personnel from all areas of the Airborne School.
Though not a requirement in a school environment, the battalion is planning to make the "mass tac" jump a quarterly exercise to help career parachutists complete requirements for senior or master parachutist qualifications and to maintain proficiency in the conduct and planning of tactical airborne operations.



Cadre from the 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, wait to board one of four airplanes prior to the jump on Fryar Drop Zone.

National Guard, active duty join forces at OCS

'Active Guard' TACs train future officers

By Ruth J. Spaller
Bayonet staff writer

The U.S. Army National Guard and active duty components took a concrete step toward becoming a more "total Army" with the graduation of Company C, 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment (Officer Candidate School), Jan 26.

The 110 graduating lieutenants are the product of the first OCS class taught entirely by National Guard officers and noncommissioned officers on active duty status.

The cadre of Company C is made up of 11 National Guardsmen who volunteered to serve three-year "active guard" tours as teaching, assessment and counseling officers and NCOs. (Known familiarly at OCS as "TACs.")

"This is unique in that this is the first time National Guard cadre have trained a (mostly) active component class," said Capt. Don Brown, commander, Co. C. "Ten years ago, you never would have heard of that."



Ruth J. Spaller

Teaching, assessment and counseling noncommissioned officer Staff Sgt. Calvin Glenn (left) evaluates candidate David M. Dudas' performance on a weapons task.

But today, in an Army that deploys active duty, reserve and National Guard soldiers to serve shoulder to shoulder, training that way seems to make sense.

"I think this is one of the first "total Army" initiatives where you have really got a fully integrated, total Army perspective," said Lt. Col. Donald B. Chung, commandant of the Officer Candidate School.

Chung, referring to Army Chief of Staff Gen. Gordon R. Sullivan's "golden rule" in leader philosophy, said that team building is based on mutual trust and respect, which sets the tone for how to train leaders. Having a company of active guard cadre training active duty, National Guard and reserve officer candidates fits right in with that, Chung said.

"This probably sets the first example for the young second lieutenant — breaks the old images, old perceptions, that sometimes haunt the National Guard," Chung said.

Working with guard cadre is a living example of the total Army concept, said officer candidate John M. Cantin.

"The Army's trying to integrate, and this really fosters that interaction," he said.

"This gives the AC (active component) a chance to see us and say 'oh the guard, they're just like us' — they see that we've been to the same schools, that we know more than they maybe gave us credit for," said Capt. Shawn Welch, senior TAC of Co. C.

Many of the active guard TAC officers have not only worked in the civilian world, but have also served on active duty, and they can "co-relate," said TAC officer Capt. Peter K. Kemp.

The guard cadre bring with them a "diverse background of knowledge and experience," Kemp said. "They know what it takes to be successful 'outside,' and they know what it takes to be successful here."

Overall, Company C gives the Officer Candidate School a "blended perspective," Chung said, with a "cross fertilization" of active duty and National Guard.

"For us in the active component, this has allowed us to work hand in hand with the National Guard and Reserve ... we all have the same focus, and that is to produce the same standard of officer, regardless of component," Chung said.

Taking this one step further, Chung said, the school will soon be expanding its mission to include support of the state-run National Guard OCS programs.

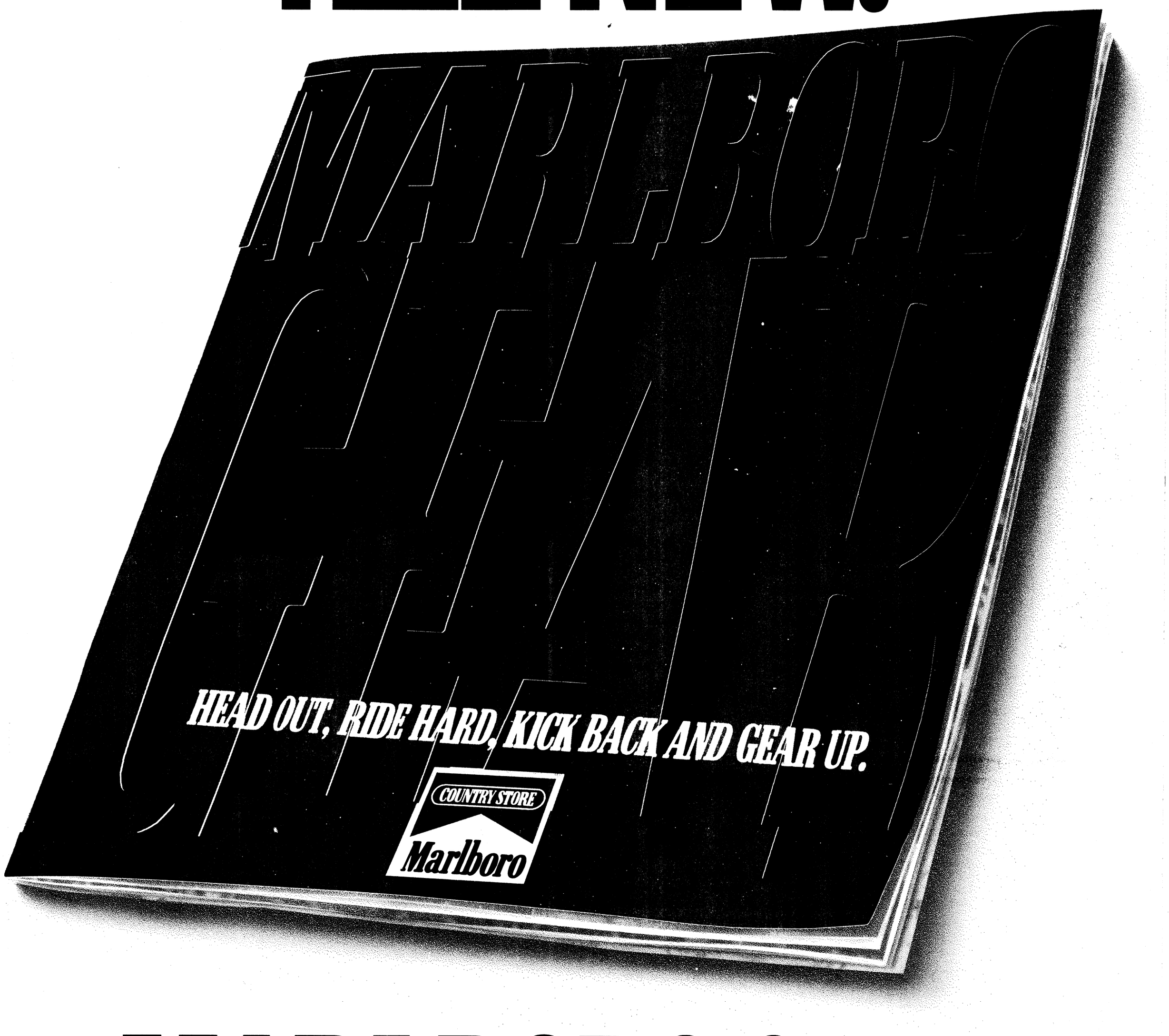
Ideally, they could support the writing of exams and distribution of material using state of the art technology, and provide assistance visits to look at and enhance the training that is ongoing in each of the regions, Chung said.

"It goes back to the idea of coming down to one standard of training that results in fine officers regardless of component," Chung said.

Chung said he hopes Company C can serve as a model for rest of the Army and other Army schools, and he looks forward to where this will lead.

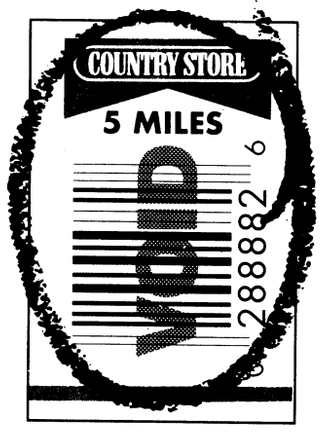
"This initiative," he said, "has allowed the U.S. Army Officer Candidate School, quite frankly, to be an equal partner with ROTC and West Point in the development of the officers of the 21st century Army."

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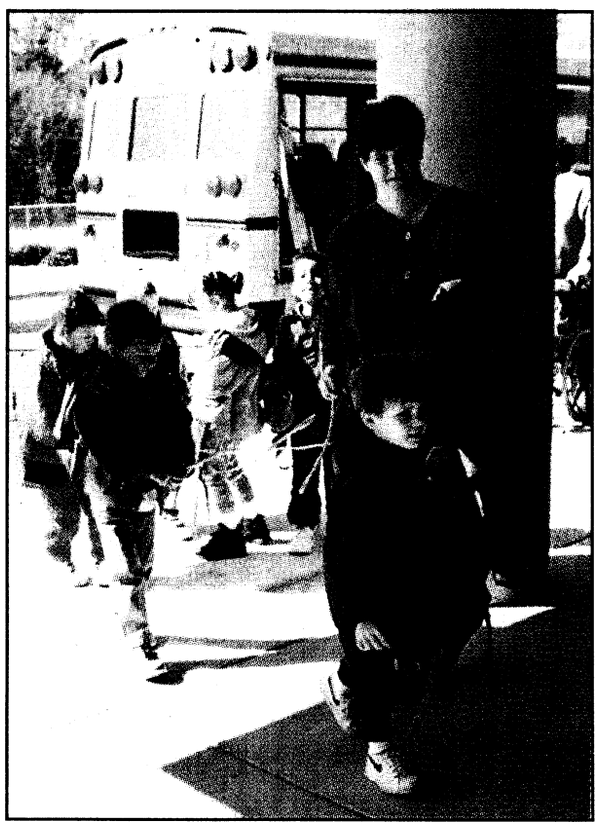
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THE BAYONET
Friday, Feb. 3, 1995

PEOPLE



Special Education preschoolers get off the bus to begin their school day.

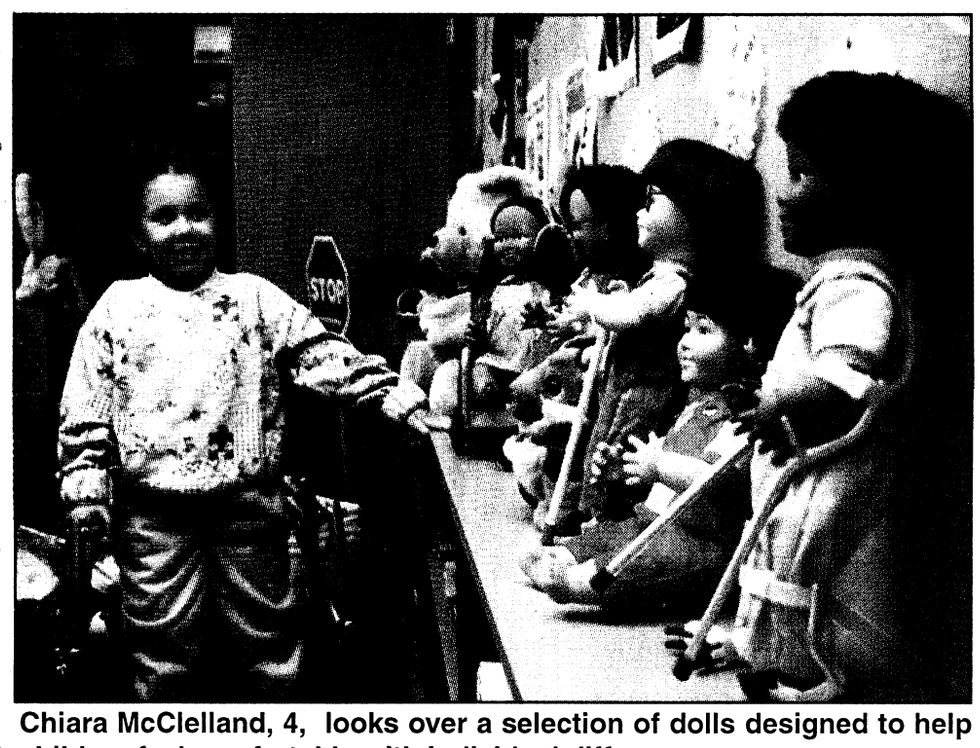
Part of Fort Benning's preschool program is for children with disabilities who come together for the standard reasons: to learn and play together while preparing for kindergarten

SPECIAL EDUCATION

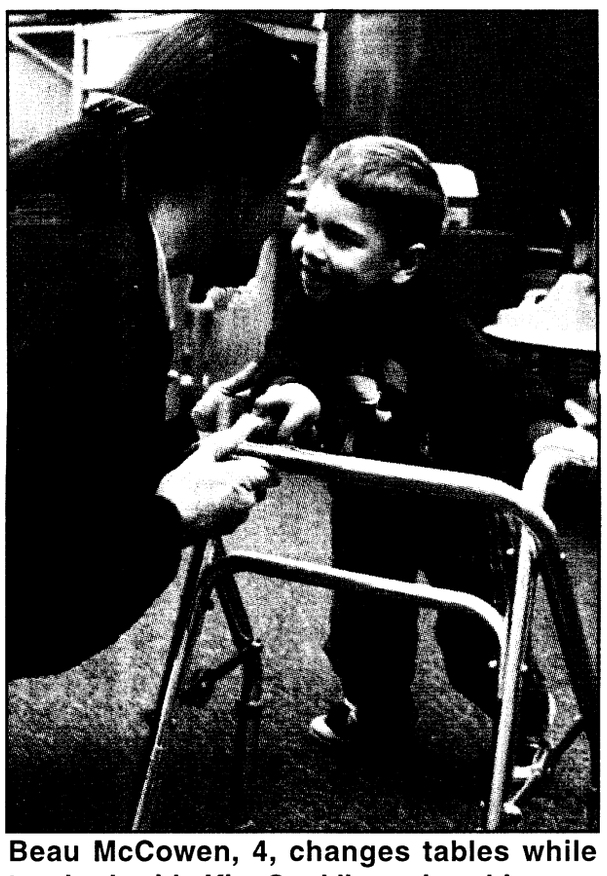


Photos by Jerrie Macintire/Special to The Bayonet

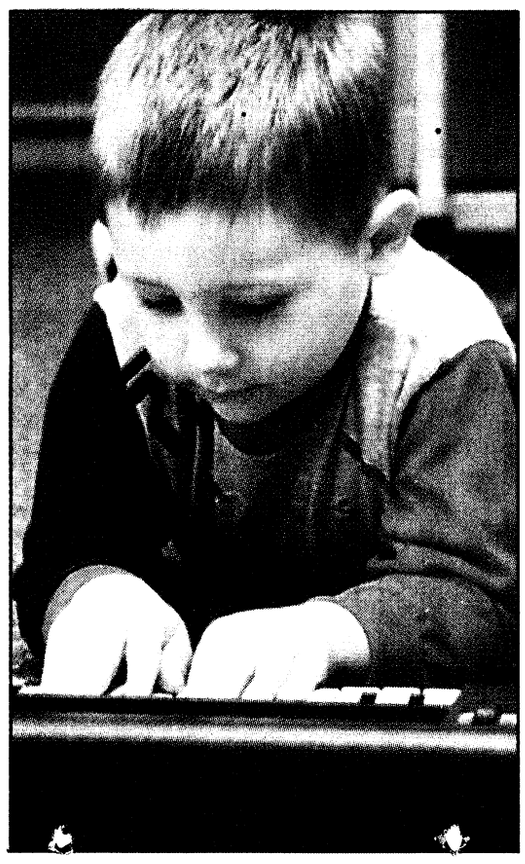
Teacher Cheri Corser and Chelsea Stribling, 4, converse in Makaton sign language using a bear with hollow arms as a signing aid. Makaton encourages receptive and expressive language skills.



Chiara McClelland, 4, looks over a selection of dolls designed to help children feel comfortable with individual differences.



Beau McCowen, 4, changes tables while teacher's aide Kim Conklin praises him.



Brett Hilgers, 4, chooses a keyboard during the free time portion of preschool. The classes have structured, or "center" time, and free play time.

By Jerrie Macintire
Special to The Bayonet©

As the sun filtered through the aquarium in the window and cast dancing shadows of swimming goldfish onto the alphabet carpet, the preschoolers filed into the room for a typical day.

They hung up jackets to the beat of a Sesame Street record, a daily ritual, and prepared for the first of several activities at various tables.

When they came to the table to fashion paper horns, it seemed to matter little that some came in wheelchairs or with aluminum walkers. Others with more hidden disabilities such as emotional disorders or cognitive delays crowded around the table searching for just the right marker for coloring their project.

These children, part of the Fort Benning preschool program for children with disabilities, come together for the standard reasons: to learn and play together while preparing for kindergarten.

The program is open to children who live on post who have a physical, mental or emotional disability, said Tommye Woods, director of special education for the Fort Benning Schools. Now in its seventh year, the program was established before Congress mandated special education for preschoolers in 1991 because "the Fort Benning (school) administration saw that we needed earlier intervention," Woods said.

"We were in place before the law (public law 99-457) took effect. The administration has always been very supportive of special education," she said.

This year a total of 28 children between the ages of 3 and 5 are served in preschool classes at Wilson or Stowers schools.

In addition, more than 30 preschoolers attend "speech only" classes, Woods said.

As teachers Carolyn McCollum and Cheri Corser structure activities for their young charges, they are supported regularly by aides, physical and occupational therapists, speech and language pathologists and interested parents.

Teachers provide varied activities geared to meet the individual needs of each child as defined by that student's Individual Education Program. The IEP is a statement of goals and expectations agreed upon by parents and educators.

An activity such as tossing a ball can mean different things to children as they work on personal goals; it may mean physical therapy to strengthen muscles for one youngster while to the autistic child it is a chance to leave a private world and interact with peers. Still another may be working on attention span by focusing on a game while a language disordered student exercises his speech skills as he asks for his turn.

Children in the preschool program have a wide range of disabilities from mild to severe; the program serves or has served children who are speech and language disordered, visually or hearing impaired, behaviorally or emotionally disordered, developmentally delayed and those who have limited mobility.

To ensure each child is successful, "it's important to start at the developmental age of the child," McCollum said. "It's fun for them if they're successful," she said while observing her students interact with older "buddies" at Wilson School who have exchanged points for good grades and behavior for the privilege of visiting the preschoolers.

"Buddies" aren't the only ones involved with the preschoolers; parents often visit the classes.

Parental support has two benefits: families see techniques for teaching and motivating, and parents have an easier time "letting go" of children as they enter school, Woods said.

Family member Helen Hilgers said family support is a key ingredient for the success of the youngsters. Hilgers, a regular volunteer, observed her son, Brett, sharing a toy boat and said, "He has improved 100 percent since he's been here. His speech has improved along with his attitude; he wants to please everyone."

Brett will join some classmates in attending regular kindergarten next year. Others will require special education support services but will be mainstreamed into some regular classes. Still others will remain in special education classes, interacting with regular classes as much as possible.

Whether they remain in special education or not, educators say they hope to raise awareness of these preschoolers as children first and foremost who just happen to have exceptional needs. Educators say it's working; older students at Stowers and Wilson think of the preschoolers not as disabled, but as "the little kids."

A variety of toys helps students understand and feel comfortable with individual differences, including dolls who use canes, wheelchairs, hearing aids and walkers. When the dolls arrived last week, Corser bent close to catch a phrase from a youngster in a wheelchair playing with the doll in a wheelchair. Apparently, something was wrong and Corser listened attentively as the student communicated what the problem was — the doll wasn't wearing shoes. Everyone wears shoes to school, the youngster signed.

Teachers and students often communicate using Makaton, which encourages expressive and receptive language skills.

Educators say they love teaching exceptional children, but, in an interesting reversal of roles, they also learn from them. They say these preschoolers often teach important lessons about setting goals, about always trying your hardest, about finding joy in the small victories of life, and about accepting others as they are.

"When I need a lift, I like to come in here," said Woods as McCollum's morning class celebrated a victory. A youngster had taken a few tentative steps on his aluminum walker, and he was rejoicing with friends at his new accomplishment.

Special education office offers screenings, brochures

When parents enter the Fort Benning special education office seeking services for their preschoolers, they don't leave empty handed. Free screening tests identify children eligible, but not all children who come in for testing have disabilities. Whether or not children are eligible for the program, parents receive a variety of brochures to help with the concerns that brought them to the office such as thumb-sucking, temper tantrums, peer relations and the impact of divorce. For more information on the preschool program for children with disabilities, contact the special education department at 545-5520.

black history quiz

Equal Opportunity Office

The Equal Opportunity Office will sponsor a weekly quiz during February in observance of Black History Month.

This will be a chance to win a $25 AAFES gift certificate each week. You must submit your answers to the EOO, Building 2515, by noon Wednesday.

The first person with the most correct answers will be the weekly winner.

Match

1. ___ Mary E. Bowser
2. ___ Jack Johnson
3. ___ James Turner
4. ___ George Murray
5. ___ Ellen Craft
6. ___ Adam Clayton Powell

A. Fought for black Indian rights
B. Union spy
C. Spent 20 years in Congress
D. Master of disguise
E. Black orphan, congressman, inventor
F. Heavyweight champ

True or False

1. _____ Ida B. Wells wrote a statistical account on lynching in the United States call "A Red Record."
2. _____ Phillis Wheatley was the first black American woman to write a novel.
3. _____ Oscar De Priest was the first black elected to the U.S. Senate.
4. _____ Ebenezer Bassett was the first black U.S. diplomat.
5. _____ Mifflin Gibbs was the first black congressman of the Post-Reconstruction Era.
6. _____ Oscar Micheaux was the first black independent film producer.

school lunch

Fort Benning Schools

Lunches at Fort Benning schools for next week are:

• **Monday** — Hamburger on wheat bread, oven-baked fries, lettuce and tomato and milk.

• **Tuesday** — Crispy fish nuggets, herbed seasoned carrots, coleslaw, Cupid's confection, low-fat brownie and milk.

• **Wednesday** — Baked potato stuffed with chili and cheese, fresh vegetable relish, orange slices and milk.

• **Thursday** — Vegetarian lasagna, garlic toast, mixed vegetables, chilled pears and milk.

• **Feb. 17** — Student holiday.



February is National Dental Health Month!

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community briefs

Dental health — The Fort Benning Dental Activity will present a series of programs at post schools in February to mark National Children's Dental Health Month.

Dental officers will speak Monday at Stowers Elementary, Tuesday at Patch Elementary, Thursday at White Elementary, Feb. 10 and Feb. 13 at Faith Middle, Feb. 16 at Dexter Elementary, Feb. 24 at Faith Middle and Feb. 27 at Wilson Elementary.

OWC welfare requests — The Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning is a charitable organization that gives back to its community. Over the years, the OWC has given out scholarships and donations to many private, nonprofit organizations. To receive a donation, requests need to be submitted and approved by the OWC Board of Directors.

The last OWC welfare disbursement will be in April. Request must be received no later than noon April 3.

Should your organization wish to submit a request, include the following information:

• The amount of money requested
• The total amount of money needed
• Specific purpose of money requested
• Fund-raising efforts
• Other organizations from which you are requesting funds
• Number of military affected
• The name and telephone number of your point of contact

Submit requests to the Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning, P.O. Box 51978, Fort Benning, Ga. 31995-1978.

For more information, call Lani Longarzo at 682-6754.

OWC dinner — The Officers' Wives' Club is hosting a dinner Feb. 15 at 6 p.m. at the Officers' Club Supper Club. Guest speakers are retired Col. and Mrs. Benjamin Purcell, authors of "Love and Duty," an account of their four-year ordeal during which he was a prisoner of war in Vietnam.

For more information, call 687-3537.

VA closure — The Department of Veterans Affairs Office, located in Building 2617, Soldiers' Plaza, will be closed the week of April 10 to 14 because of annual training in Atlanta.

Firewood cutting permits — Cutting of firewood on Fort Benning is in designated areas by permit only. Permits are sold at the Corps of Engineers, Forest Resources Office, located at the intersection of Eighth Division Road and Cusseta Road.

Cost of the permit is $10 per day per cord, payable only by money order or cashier's check. Maps showing the location of cutting areas are given when the permit is purchased.

For more information, call 544-6166 or 544-6169.

East Main Post town hall meeting — The mayor of East Main Post and the commander of the 29th Infantry Regiment invite residents to attend the quarterly Town Hall meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. at Faith Middle School cafeteria. Residents can get their questions and concerns answered by the installation staff.

For information, call Shawna O'Neil at 685-9479.

Faith Middle School fund raiser — The Faith School Parent-Teacher Organization is sponsoring several fund-raisers. The first one is currently running and will end Wednesday. Specialty pizza kits, home cooked brownies and cookies may be ordered. Order forms are available at the Faith Middle School office.

Spencer High School meeting — The Spencer High School Parent Teacher Student Association will conduct its general meeting Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium. Col. Gregory C. Camp, post chief of staff, is scheduled to be the main speaker, with a presentation by the Columbus Police Gang Task Force. The public is invited.

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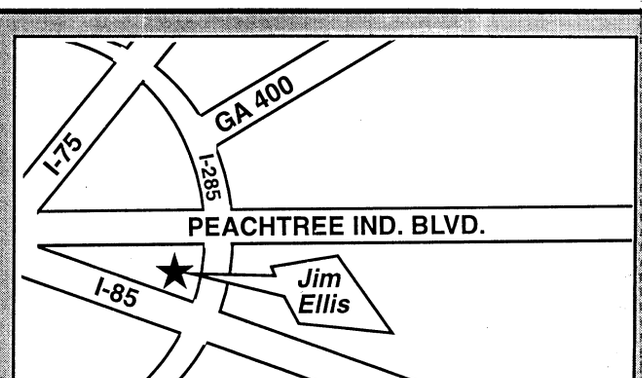
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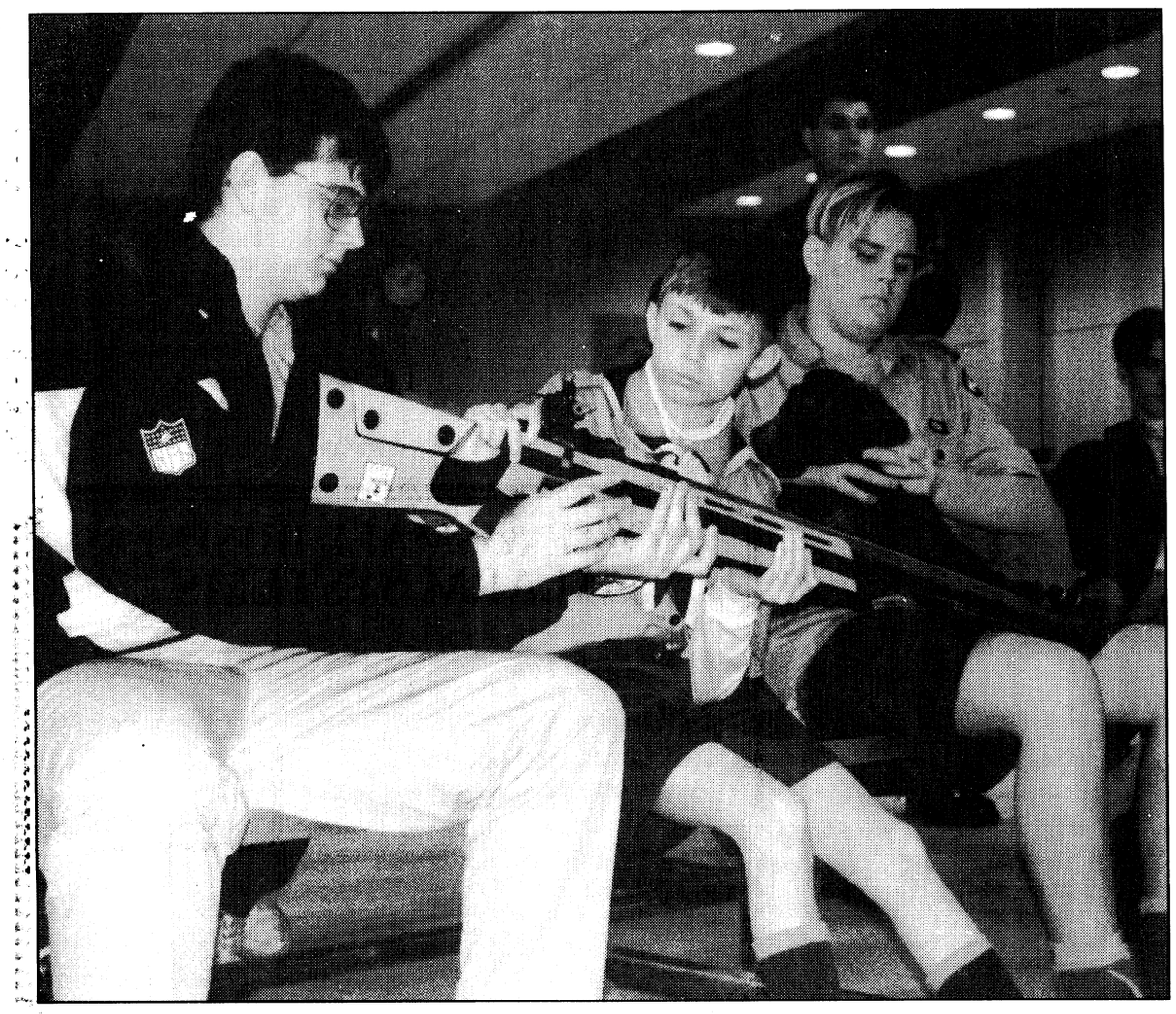
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Marlene Tikal

Scott Reida (middle) and James Ward, both with Boy Scout Troop 75 of Marietta, Ga., get a close-up look at an air rifle used by former Olympian and U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit international rifle shooter Maj. Wanda Jewell.

Boy Scouts aim for confidence

By Marlene Tikal
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

There was a time Kyle Peltmann's hands may have shaken with fear. Now — thanks to the confidence boost of a U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit soldier standing beside him — he takes a firm, but relaxed grasp of the 12-gauge shotgun.

Firing a shotgun was a first for Peltmann and most of the other 18 Troop 75 Boy Scouts who ventured from Marietta, Ga., to Fort Benning Saturday. It's also one of the requirements for earning the Boy Scouts of America Merit Shooting Badge, Fred Britton, assistant scout master, said.

But that's not all.

"They also have to learn the proper use and care of the weapon," Britton said. "Since handling a shotgun is a first-time experience for most of the Scouts, we wanted them to learn the basics in a controlled environment."

And, according to Britton, there's no better bunch to teach the basics and help the Scouts earn the Merit Shooting Badge than the USAMU marksmen.

"After all," he said, "they're the experts. Most of them have qualified as being among the best shooters in the world."

But being the best isn't easy, according to Sgt. 1st Class Richard Haynie, noncommissioned officer in charge of the USAMU Shotgun Section. On top of participating in hours of rigorous training on a daily basis, USAMU marksmen must also know the rules of shooting safety inside out.

"And if there's anything we can teach these boys," Haynie said, "it's to follow those rules of safety to the letter."

That means wearing proper eye and hearing protection, keeping the weapon pointed in a safe direction, and leaving the weapon unloaded until ready to fire, Haynie said. It also means having a healthy respect for the weapon and realizing the damage it's capable of doing if not handled properly.

The Scouts, who fall between the ages of 14 and 17 years old, are the perfect candidates for learning these lessons of safety, Haynie said.

"That's because, having not fired a shotgun before, there's an element of fear involved that's going to make them respect that shotgun," he said. "As a result, they'll be more receptive to the instruction we have to give them."

Verifying Haynie's statement, it's with some trepidation Peltman approaches the firing line. Even after receiving several classes on shooting safety, breathing techniques and proper stance, he still shifts nervously on his feet.

Taking the shotgun in his hands, he loads it and braces the butt of the weapon against his shoulder before quickly firing off a few shots. The clay targets flying through the air have so far escaped unscathed. However, a few words of encouragement from Spc. Joseph Buffa of the USAMU shotgun team have an impact on Peltman. The next target isn't as lucky.

"I was nervous at first," Peltmann said, adding that his greatest fear was of the kick of the weapon. "I thought it would hurt. But it didn't. I actually had a lot of fun."

And for braving his first shotgun experience and earning his merit badge, Peltman and his fellow Scouts were treated to a special class given by former Olympian Maj. Wanda Jewell of the USAMU International Rifle Team. During the class, Jewell commended the Scouts for their winning attitudes and interest in the sport of shooting.

Jewell even went so far as to compare them to Olympians.

"We all have areas of interest we can excel in and become the best we can be," she said. "I think all the Scouts proved that today."

New video games to be tested on post

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet©

Some of the most technologically advanced video games in the world will soon allow Fort Benning enthusiasts to conquer the universe without leaving the safety of their virtual reality goggles.

As part of a pilot program by the Army's Community Service Center, Fort Benning is one of the first posts to receive some of the most popular and technologically advanced video games in the world, including "Tekken," "Virtual Fighter," "Video X Man," "Mad Dog II," "Primal Rage," "T-Mek" and "Daytona U.S.A," as well as several of the most popular pinball machines.

"These are absolutely the latest, state-of-the-art video games, incorporating the latest computer, laser and virtual reality technologies," said Brian Smith, Directorate of Community Activities Marketing director. "We are proud to be able to offer these for the enjoyment of Fort Benning residents."

According to Smith, the new games will be placed in 11 locations — the Main NCO Club, Afterhours, Bradley's, the Rally Point, the Sand Hill and Kelley Hill Recreation centers, both bowling centers, both laundromats, the Youth Services Center and the Drop Zone.

Smith said all the games will be on post and fully operational by the middle of this month. In addition, exhibitions are planned featuring company representatives and some of the nation's top players, as well as contests at the individual locations.

John Bush, chief of Community Operations Division, said that video games see a high level of usage among soldiers.

"Video games are extremely popular overall," he said. "In fact, nationally, video games take in more money than all of the movie theaters."

One of the biggest benefits of the program, Smith said, is that money generated from the games will be used for future quality of life improvements on post.

"The program is self-sustaining," he said. Not a dime of taxpayer money is used to finance this project. Money generated by the games is put back into the funds to improve post facilities. By playing these games, post residents are actually helping to improve their quality of life."

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'Live for today' chaplain preaches

By Jan Wesner Childs
Special to The Bayonet©

Live for today.

That was the simple but inspirational message delivered by Chaplain (Col.) Calvin Sydnor, Training and Doctrine Command Headquarters Chaplain, at a Jan. 26 National Prayer Breakfast program at the Officers' Club.

"The problem with many of us is that we live in the past," Sydnor told the more than 400 people gathered for the event. "I see soldiers, I hear soldiers say, 'That last assignment was the best ... that last sergeant major was the best sergeant major in the Army.' "

"Then some of us live in the future. We no sooner get to one assignment than we start looking to the next assignment."

Sydnor was the keynote speaker at the prayer breakfast, part of an annual national event. The program also featured the Infantry Band, Infantry Chorus, the Praise Three singers and several hymns and readings.

The theme of the program was "Conversations with God: Prayers of our Soldiers." A pamphlet was handed out that included several original prayers from Fort Benning soldiers (see box.)

Sydnor recited a favorite psalm that he urged everyone to live by: "For this is the day the Lord hath made, let us rejoice and be glad in it."

Many people, he said, cannot be satisfied with today.

"We tend to vacillate between the future and the past and that's something I think we should guard against," he said. "Because when we live in the past and we live in the future, we are not living our lives to the fullest.

"Just think what would happen if we could focus all of our energy on today."

Sydnor said society is going through difficult times, and people should lean on their faith — no matter which religion they choose — for support.

"I think we are at a crossroads in our lives," he said. "Certainly there are a lot of changes in the military."

Fort Benning Commanding General Maj. Gen. John Hendrix took a moment to praise Army chaplains for their work.

"It's a life of service," Hendrix said. "It has its unique challenges."

From weddings to funerals to counseling sessions, Hendrix said chaplains face "an emotional roller coaster" every day.

"A Warrior's Prayer"

"As another sun folds, we take a knee,
one day closer to the Infantry.
Let us remember to thank the Lord,
for our good deeds will shine through our swords.
Step by step leading the way,
bless us Lord, in your own special way.
Before we lay down and close our eyes,
cross our hearts for the soldiers who died.
They will never be forgotten.
INFANTRY FOLLOW ME. Amen."

— Pvt. Timothy B. Atchity
2nd Platoon "Warriors"
B Co. 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry

Science spins spiritual

USAIC Chaplains' Office

Coming to Fort Benning Feb. 12, the acclaimed Sermons from Science series will bring its live platform demonstrations to Fort Benning. Sermons from Science aims to use scientific phenomena to demonstrate the power and design of natural law.

The programs will be presented at 7 p.m. Feb. 12 to 15 at Marshall Auditorium at Infantry Hall. Each program is different and all are open to the public.

Dean Ortner, who has been presenting these demonstrations since 1973, uses an array of scientific and electronic equipment to convey his message.

During the programs his audiences experience a frozen shadow, music on a laser beam, floating metal rings, liquid light and a cry that shatters glass.

The series climaxes as Ortner climbs on a generator and allows 1 million volts of high-frequency electricity to pass through his body, causing a board to burst into flames.

Sermons from Science has been presented to standing-room-only crowds at Olympic games, world fairs, Camp David and all each of the U.S. military academies.

The demonstrations have been given on more than 600 U.S. military bases in the U.S. and abroad.

More than 5 1/2 million people have attended these programs since their inception.

Muslims to celebrate holy month of Ramadan

USAIC Chaplains' Office

reflections

Muslim soldiers and their family members will soon celebrate the holy month of Ramadan. This month-long period of fasting is observed each day from dawn to sundown and is followed each evening by a breaking of the fast (Iftar).

In "Christians and Muslims Together," Byron Haines writes:

The most physically rigorous of the [five] pillars of Islam is ... "fasting." ... During the days in Ramadan, nothing may pass between the lips of the worshiper, and marital relations are suspended. By this ritual, Muslims demonstrate their dependence only upon God for that which is of worth and not upon the things of the world, even food or human pleasures. The daytime fast also emphasizes that the bounty of God should not be taken for granted, and that hardship in the name of God is preferable to worldly ease without God.

The approximate beginning date for Ramadan is Feb. 1. It is observed continuously for 29 or 30 days, depending on the lunar calendar. During Ramadan, Muslims fast each day from 1 1/2 hours before sunrise (dawn) until after sunset. During these hours a Muslim may not eat or drink. At the conclusion of Ramadan, Eid-Ul-Fitr is observed. For three days thanksgiving and rejoicing is celebrated. This year Eid-Ul-Fitr falls on either March 3 or 4, depending on the lunar calendar.

Commanders and other leaders are reminded that under the accommodation of religious practices policy in AR 600-20, Army Command Policy, soldiers may need some consideration to allow them to observe these religious celebrations. Typical of these requests is release from duty each day prior to sunset in order to make the necessary preparations for observance of Iftar (the traditional fast breaking meal) and for sunset prayer. Exceptions may also be made for participation in rigorous daily physical training or when total abstinence from food or water would create undue hardship.

It is recommended that commanders and supervisors liberally grant leaves and passes for soldiers and civilians to observe the celebration of Eid-Ul-Fitr.

church notes

Southern Gospel Showcase — The Watkin's Group Inc., in conjunction with It's All Good Entertainment Group, will present the fourth annual Southern Gospel Showcase in Columbus Feb. 11 at the Three Arts Theatre at 7 p.m.

Military discount tickets are available at Sol and Harry's Men's Store on Broadway and the New Life Christian Bookstore, off the 14th Street Bridge in Phenix City, or by calling Sgt. Diane Chadfield at 687-0539.

Tickets will be $10 in advance and $12.50 at the door. For tickets and more information, contact Charlene L. LaDay at 323-5467.

Parade of hats and suits — There will be a parade of "Hats and Suits" Saturday at Nazareth Baptist Church, 526 Radcliff Ave.

For more information, call Lucy McGriff at 561-5607 or Charles Johnson at 568-7111. The public is cordially invited.

Appreciation banquet — An appreciation buffet banquet for the Rev. Robert L. Holston's 28th anniversary will be Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. at Ralston Towers, 211 12th St., Columbus.

Tickets are $16 for adults, $8 for children 12 and under. For tickets or information, call Lucy McGriff at 561-5607 or Charles Johnson at 568-7111. The public is cordially invited.

chapel briefs

Bible study — A new Bible study, "Genesis, The Book of Beginnings," is offered at Fort Benning Sunday School in the Religious Education Center. This study is designed for adults and taught by Lt. Col. Bobby Little. The class meets from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Topics for discussion are the beginning of man, marriage, sin, science and history, music and the arts; the beginning of relationships of God to man, man to God, man to man, family relationships; and much more.

For information, call 685-1390 or 545-4715.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m. ..... Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9:30 a.m. ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200
9 a.m. ..... Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. ..... Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. ..... Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m. ..... Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m. ..... Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

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Friday Worship Services
7:30 p.m. ..... 7th Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420
Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. ..... Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9:30 a.m. ..... Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
11 a.m. ..... Samoan Assembly of God, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
11 a.m. ..... Episcopal, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

CATHOLIC

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Noon ..... Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel
Saturday Mass
5 p.m ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.
Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
9 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
10 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
10:30 ..... Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
1:00 p.m ..... Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel Building 9200

JEWISH

8 p.m ..... Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MOSLEM

Noon to 2 p.m ..... Friday, Olson Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212

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Announcements

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"Know someone in the Columbus area with alcohol/drug problems?" Get the beautiful tape "Raised From the Ruins" free/confidential. Call toll free 1-800-528-0070. (T)

Little People Mean A lot - we need soldiers who care about people to donate money or items, incl. furn., clothing, & appliances to those in need. 568-7035 or 569-5759. (T)

Stateside duty swap - 75E10 looking to transfer to Ft. Benning from Ft. Richie, MD. If interested in swap, call DSN 277-4653 or (301) 241-4610. (3)

Bible Talks: Regimental Rd. Chapel on Fri. Feb. 3, 10 ,17, at 7:30pm (one hr.). The Life & Teachings of Jesus Christ. Bring Bible. Everyone welcome. (17)

Roommates

Room mate wanted, rent by the week, no hassles, $60. per wk., Christian home, phone and utilities included. 568-6584. (p)

Roommate needed to share new 3BR home in Phenix City. 214-0928.

Child care

Child care needed for 3 children after school. 685-1067. (10)

Child care needed in my home,M-F, days; ages 3 &5. References required. Call for an interview. 689-1487(24)

Child care needed before & after school for children ages 5 & 8. Great pay for few hrs, refs requested. 687-5201. (17)

Wanted: Responsible adult to watch 2 children in my home after school. Must have refs. Call 687-8180 after 6 p.m. (17)

Part-time Child Care needed in my home or on main post, for a 4 yr. old. Prefer exper. mother or grandmother. References req. 689-8281 (24)

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Lost: female dog, 11 mos old, blk/brown lab/retriever mix, part coon dog, named Bingo. 687-8792. (17)

Lost; Diamond wedding ring, white & yellow gold band in old fashioned setting. Call 687-9629 (24)

Lost: multi-color (mostly blue) baby stroller w/canopy & basket around Nov. 23, 1994 at Airborne jump site during Airborne graduation. 568-1943. (3))

Lost: 2-yr-old Dalmatian, answers to Sparky, lost in Custer Terr. area, 685-0217, ask for Tonya. (10)

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Wanted to buy

Camper shell for Dodge Ram 50. 682-5336. (10)

Double racing stroller. 685-1206 . (24)

Nesting doll collector (Matryoshka) seeks to buy older dolls. 322-1584 or 322-7858. (P)

Metal filing cabinet, 4 or 5 drawer, in good condition. Call 563-4040. (24)

WWII era German helmets, head gear, equipmt, uniforms & medals. 689-6850.

Yard sales

A permit is required to hold a yard sale on post. Permits can be obtained through housing area Community Life Centers, or through the Community Life Office. Call 545-5931 for information.

OWC Thrift Shop, corner of Dixie & Ingersoll, 1st & 3rd Sat., 8-12 p.m., no flea markets until Mar. 4. (T)

Sat Feb. 4t-8 am.- till? 509 Gains Circle-McDaniel Manor. BDU's, toys, & baby items & lots more. (3)

Moving sale, everything from A to Z, furn., appliances, misc. 214-9234. (3)

Sat. Feb. 4., 8am -till? Off Sandford Rd., 3303 S. 3rd. St. (Phenix City). (3)

200 Blessing St. (Main Post), Sat Feb. 4th., 8am- till? Clothing & misc. goods. (3)

734 Ray Drive (off 54th St. in nw Cols.) Feb. 10 & 11, 8-?? Games, toys, Barbie items, military items, much more. Please no early birds!!

Multi Family Yard Sale 434 A Craig Dr. (Custer Terrace) Feb. 4th. 8am.-1pm. No Earlybirds. Full size bed w/comforter, etc. (3)

Antiques

Antique chair, green, exc cond, $65/obo. 689-6211. (10)

Old Books, RR items, silver, Kitchen items, oak furniture, Cotton Scale Antiques-Elm Dr. (p)

Jewelry

If you have jewelry that you'll never again wear, sell it for cash. Call 682-3346 and put in in The Bayonet classifieds. 682-3346.

Appliances

Washer $75., dryer $50.. 682-0731.

European Bosch 220V stackable washer/dryer set. Exc. purchase for PCS to Germany. Will sell for $150/both/obo. 689-4683, after 6 p.m. or lv. msg. (3)

Maytag washer, needs repair $40/OBO. 687-8247. (17)

Kenmore reversible refrigerator, 18 cu. ft., $250. 689-4663. (3)

Whirlpool washer, lots of new parts, $60. 682-9660 after 5 p.m. (10)

Gas stove, $30. 327-2729. (24)

Old Mont. Ward washer & Kenmore Dryer, both work. Best offer. 562-0766.

Furniture

Bar & 2 bar stools, $60, good cond. 685-0742. (27)

Blk leather couch & chaise lounge, exc cond, $700. 660-0390. (10)

Blue couch & loveseat, $450/obo. 2 pine dressers, $350 for both. All in great cond. 561-6890 (24)

Bunkbed set w/ dressers, $300. Complete living rm set, $900. Complete bedrm. set, $1000. 989-3177 . (24)

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Complete living rm. set -sofa, love seat, 3 tables & carpet. $300. firm. 687-6089 (24)

Dresser, $50., chest of drawers-$35., Mattress set-$65., Table-$30., chair, $10., Chifferobe-$50. Wood german cabinet-$75. 298-2466. (24)

Ent. ctr, 46' tall, 4' wide, no glass, good cond, $50. 682-8673. (17)

Exectutive desk, with chair,oak,orig. cost: $1250.$290 for chair, $450. for Both. 214-9234. (24)

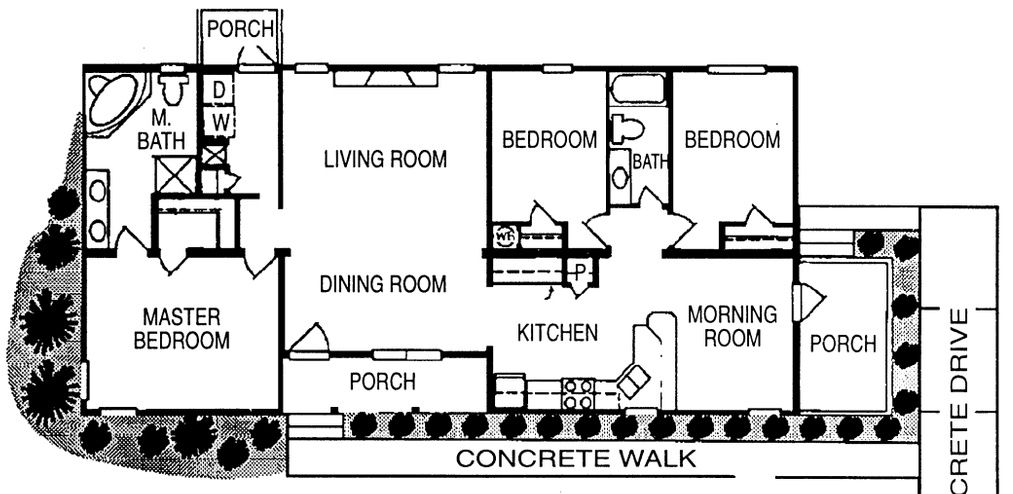
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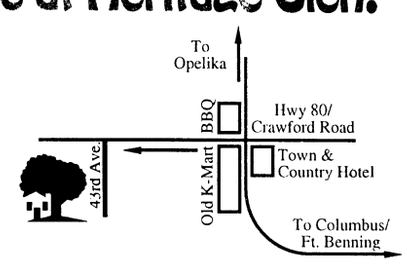
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* Based on VA financing sales price of $59,900, 100% LTV, 30-year @ 6.5% ARM w/1% yearly. 5% life caps, APR 7.21%

The Bayonet Classifieds

German Schrank, 3 pcs w/lighted glass, $450; crib w/mattress & linen, $50; daybed, $40. 682-9660 after 5 p.m. (10)

Hide-a-bed couch, any offer will do. 682-2220. (3)

Jenny Lind full-sz crib, good cond; Graco high chair, $50 for both. 682-3568. (10))

King-sz oak BR suite, waterbed w/underdresser, rolltop hdbd , 2 nightstands, 9-drawer dresser, mirror, $900/obo. 682-0081. (3)

King-sz waterbed w/6 drawer dresser pedestal, padded rails, $250; portable wardrobe, $15. 687-4474 after 5 p.m. (27)

King-sz waterbed, $350/obo. 682-6185 after 5 p.m. (3)

King-sz mattress & boxspring, exc. cond., price negot.; baby swing, $40; twin-sz mattress & boxspring, good cond., best offer. 323-1758. (3)

Queen-sz waterbed w/hdbd, $100. 685-1798. (10)

Queen sz. waterbed w/bookshelf headboard. $75. 653-8566. (24)

Table and 6 Chairs, w/ glass teacart and shelves, $130./obo. 689-8281. (24)

TV/ent. ctr., glass door w/shelves, VCR & tape storage sect., $75. 682-1293. (27)

Twin/full metal bunkbed, brand new, still in box, $180. 685-0602. (24)

2-pc sectional, cream-colored pillows, $400. 689-0197. (10)

3-pc. sectional LR set, only 2 yrs old, must sell, $350/obo. 685-8418. (3)

Sofa & Love seat, Floral print with blue background,$200; Student desk, $25. Call 685-0602. (17)

Storkcraft wood crib-easy assembly, nice cond. mattress incl. $120. Dresser & night stand, $40. 2 Mickey mouse & friends nightstands w/ single drawer, white & Blue/Yellow trim. (one still in the box) $20./ea. 682-9886. (24)

German living Rm. 5pc. set $300/OBO. Full size bed $100. Call 682-8273(17)

Rose colored carpet 12X15, very good condition$75.Rattan coffee table,$45.,bookshelves$45687-8917(17)

Miscellaneous

CASH PAID! cribs, cradles, bassinets, dressing tables, high chairs, swings, carseats, baby clothes, & toddler toys. 660-0079. (T)

Attention June Brides- beautiful wedding gown, pd. $550. -will sell for $200., pd. $75 for veil- will sell for $30. Sequins, long train, worn for less than one hr. Must See! 689-3525 (24)

Baby items, 0-6 mos., cheap! 682-8468. (24)

Baby food & formula w/exp. date starting 7/95, $80 worth of food & formula for $40. 682-5698. (3)

Baby Stroller (pink),$45.; red toddlers bed w/ matt., $58.; 5-Gal fish aquarium w/ accessories, $25.; mickey mouse sandbox, $25.; sega (not a genesis) game system, $35. call 682-9431 (24)

Baby swing-4mos. old, $25., Bassinette w/ liner $7., big bag of baby girl clothes-almost new, $20. 689-10896. (24)

Cash for baby items, antiques, furn., TVs. Call Waters Thrift Store, 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (P)

Air cond.,125,00 BTU, 110 volt-window unit, $180.: 44 magnum pistol (new)-includes 200 rds. $450. call 596-1759

Class A Female Shirts, 3 Long sleeve (18L,16L, 20r), $5. ea.; 3 short sleeve (18L 20r,18s), $5. ea.; Field jacket, med. short,$12;Pile cap(new), $3.; BDU'S (summer set) shirt-med. reg.,pants, med short, $7. ea. 682-2552 (24)

Chronosport watch, UDT mode, Swiss, recent factory adjustmt for accuracy, $250 negot. 687-8518. (3)

Comic book coll., must go, 600 comics, valued at $2000. Will sell for $800/obo. James, 682-7461. (3)

CASH PAID! cribs, cradles, bassinets, dressing tables, high chairs, swings, carseats, baby clothes, & toddler toys. 660-0079. (T)

Doghouses-sm-$40: med-$50:Lg.-$60. call 689-9020. (17)

Endtable,$15; Jenny Lind crib & mattress, $30; portable playpen, $40; Singer sewing machine, w/ cable. $60 w/table.,baby swing $20. 689-3630. (3)

Greco strollers, very good cond., $55., electrolux vacuum cleaner, exc.cond. $65., pretty white wedding dress,sz6, $55., bicycles, $7.50 & up. 568-7088 (24)

Frigidaire refrigerator $175. , Baby monitor $15., Atari w/ 6 tapes $30., 13 Nintendo games $200. Call 687-3818. (24)

German style bassinette, like new, brown wicker w/cover & mattress, $150; baby bathtub w/stand, purple, $20. 689-8714. (3)

Gortex motorcycle riding suit, exc cond, red & blk, waterproof, $150. Scott or Mike, 685-2482. (3)

Gravity boots & door rack to hang from, $120 (half price). 682-6635. (17)

Hummels & Beersteins for sale, below PX & Commercial price plus a percentage off. 561-3835. (P)

Items for sale; fence-125 ft. of 4 ft. chainlink w/gate. asking $250/obo. 685-2227. (24)

JOKES!! 100's of jokes for all ages, only $20. 687-7110. (3)

Ladies winter clothing, suits, sweaters, & dresses. sz. 16-18, good cond., fair prices. call 682-9431 (24)

Large microwave $100. Complete encyclopedia set $500. AST 486/25 computer w/ printer & desk $1500. Washer & dryer, $400 .989-3177 (24)

Little Tykes battery-powered ride on train w/ track, $75. Boy's 16" bike, $35. Exercise bike, $60.(24)

Little Tykes shopping cart-like new,$15. Fisher price play kitchen w/all access. from food to cookware, $60. New Child's play cash register w/ light up numbers, $10. 682-9886. (24)

Moving sale, everything from A to Z, furn., appliances, misc. 214-9234. (3)

Mahogany Curio Cabinet $400, 30 Britannica books, 2 yrs. old, $600. Call 689-1636(H) or 682-0473 after 4 pm.(17)

Portable crib & bumper set w/sheets, blankets, wall hanging, hamper, all matching, best offer. 689-1796. (10)

Schwinn 10-spd bike, $35-8 Centurion 10-spd bike, $70. 685-0457. (3)

4 pair Locking Ski Rack-$30. Indoor bicycle stationary trainer-$35. call 660-1448 (10)

Stroller $15., walker-$7.50, Swing-$10., Hoover vacuum-$35., Ureka vacuum-$35., Remington typewriter-$25., 568-7088. (24)

Swing Set with Baby swing; slide and more, only 2yrs. old $50; twin bed guard rail $10; comic books. call 682-5505.(17)

Tandy SL 1000 fully equip. w/ printer. $350/obo. 327-2729. (24)

Toddler car seat, Evenflo Sightseer, $15. 687-9742. (10)

Tunturi stairmaster, 1-yr-old, like new, $125/obo. 685-1252. (3)

Util. trailer, 6x9 steel bed, wood sides, $275. 480-9696. (10)

Winnebago 2-room tent, carrying case, air mattresses & pump, $100; Trim-step exerciser, $30; clarinet w/case, $200. 682-4722. (10)

Wonder horse, exc. cond., $40. 689-6989. (3)

3 tickets to Winston Select NASCAR race at Charlotte Motor Spdwy, Sat. May 20, 1995, $120 for all. 563-7579. (10)

4 pr locking ski rack, $30; indoor bicycle stationary trainer, $35. 660-1448. (10)

10-spd mountain bike, $70; Kenwood ent. ctr., $50. 682-4509. (17)

24" console TV, floor model, $100; patio furniture, 3 swivel chairs, love seat, $80; fireplace set, $20. 563-9599 after 6 p.m. (10)

Musical Instr.

Piano, Tryber upright, bench, $400. 687-1184. (3)

3-Year-old B-flat Grenadillia wood clarinet, paid $625. Two years ago. Exc. condition, asking $350/obo. Call Terry at 682-3346 or 480-0393, lv. msg. on machine. (T)

Electronics

Amiga 500MB RAM computer, 14" color monitor, 2 joysticks & mouse, word processor, 17 games, $250. 689-4452. (3)

Apple IIE w/printer & programs, $200. 682-6185 after 5 p.m. (3)

Fisher 290-watt am/fm tuner & power amp, $150; Smith Corona dot matrix DP2 printer, $100; Citizen 120D dot matrix printer, $100. 480-9696. (10)

JVC mini system, incl 7-cd player, dual cass, graphic EQ, Cerwin Vega bass box, 7 mos old, $400, Chris Surles, 544-2412. (3)

NIntendo w/13 games, $200; Atari w/6games, $30. 687-9730. (3)

Personal computer, 8080 CPU, 20 MB., 3-1/2 & 5-1/4 drives, w/printer & RGB monitor, good first computer, $350./obo. 689-5939 (24)

Pioneer 6-disc cd changer rack system w/dual cass, EQ & speakers, $500. 689-0197. (10)

Reel to reel, Teac 10", $300 negot. 660-0390. (10)

RCA floor model TV, $200. Kenwood Receiver KR-5500, $100. Pioneer CD player 18 disc., $200. Bose-401 Speakers, $200. Satellite dish and receiver $1500./obo. 989-3177. (24)

Sony Stereo,with remote, 1 yr. old, like new. CP, double cassette, & tuner. $350./obo. 689-1934 (24)

Sony car discman, good cond. all access. incl. $150/obo 682-6608 (24)

Firearms

.40 cal S&W, model #4046, brand new, $550. 682-6635. (17)

Interarms Mark X, 7mm. Rem. Mag. w/ 4x10 scope , $350. /obo. 687-6763. (24)

Free pets

Free puppy to good home, has all shots, doghouse & food. 685-2444. (3)

Free puppy to good home w/ fenced yard. 562-8328. (24)

Part Lab Puppies, free to a good home. call after 10am. 297-0898 (24).3

Female lab mix, 8mos. old-Free to a good home. 682-2339. (24)

Pot-belly pigs, 1 black, and 1 white & black, 10 wks old, free to good home. 687-8492 or 687-3949. (13)

2 yr old mixed breed dog, neutered & all shots, free to good home. 685-4344.

Free Blk Chow/Lab mix, 10 wk old female named: Nala, with collar, chain & leash. Call 682-6889 (17)

Free female lab mix,7-8 mos. old to good home,house trained, shots are up to date, doghouse. 682-8273(17)

11 mos old fluffy puppy, free to good home, incl. dog house & acc., all shots. 687-6946. (10)

UKC rat terrier, 3 yrs old, male, free to good home. 687-9742. (10)

Pets for sale

AKC reg. cocker spaniel puppy, 6 mos old, has all shots, have papers & med. records, great w/kids, female, white w/tan spots. $125/obo. 689-1599.

AKC Rottweiller, male, 6 wks old, 1st shots, great Valentine's present, $300. (205) 855-2350. (10)

AKC Rottweiller, male, 2 yrs old, shots up to date, $300. 687-7133. (3)

AKC Rottweiller puppies, all males, tails docked, 1st shots, taking deposits, ready Jan. 18. Carrie, 685-0518. (3)

Beagle puppy, female, 6 mos old, pet or rabbit dog, $25. 689-3503. (17)

Beautiful Parkeet, complete set up, $20 & cute angora guinea pig with cage & accessories $20. 689-1218. (24)

Black Lab/Rott pups, 1 male, 4 female, 8 wks old, $50 ea. 682-4218 or 687-8472. (10)

Chinese Sharpei, 6 mos old, male, $150. 687-6337. (10)

Cream-colored ferret, has all shots, w/cage & acc., great w/kids, $100 for all. 687-8153. (3)

Dalmatian, 1-yr-old, male, good w/kids, housebroken, all shots, neutered, PCSing, must sell, $150. 687-5664. (3)

Long-haired Chihuahua, 1-yr-old, papers, $175. 685-1798. (10)

Rabbit w/cage, $40. 682-4509. (17)

Red Doberman pups, 8 wks old, tail & dew claw have been done, 1st set of shots & worming, $150. Call 689-8255. (10)

Red tail boa, 1 yr old, 4 1/2 ft long, calm & friendly, $150 or $175 w/cage & acc. Sean, 689-2400. (10)

Toy poodles, 2 10 mos old females, great pets, $150/ea firm. 685-1799. (10)

For rent

Clean one bdr. Apt. for rent: close to Ft. Benning, $225. + util./ mo., Appt. only (912) 649-2619. (p)

3BR brick house in exc cond, full bath, kitchen & dining combo, carport. For sale or will lease at $450/mo. Call (706) 882-5734. (17P)

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis."

5BR, 3 1/2BA, 3149 sq. ft., Shenandoah Forest, wooded lot, great room w/wood burning stove, LR, DR, work room, glass sunroom. 569-1069, ask for Larry. 7.25% assumable VA loan. $129,900. Good school district. (T)

3Br,2FullBA,,Lessthan2yrs. old,FP,carport,fenced in backyard, new 12x16 storage shed. Call after 4pm., 2977894 . (24)

4BR, 3 full BA, 3,000+ sq. ft., pool, appraised at $130,000, assume. mortgage, sacrifice for $90,000, serious inquiries only. 214-9234. (3)

Desperate: $130,000 Bank appr. 4 Bdr., 3 Full bath, pool, 3,000 sq. ft. (15 rooms) 2.09 acres incl. Will sacrif. for $85,000. Assume mortgage. Serious inquires only 214-9234. (24).

Boats & RVs

Sailboat - Compac 16-ft w/trailer, vest anchor & all ready to sail, $3495/obo. 327-5452. (3)

Sunfish sailboat, great boat to learn on, $400/obo. 687-1184. (3)

17-ft Tidecraft 45HP Chrysler outboard, trolling motor, battery, fuel tank, $600 negot. 682-3780 (eves). (17)

1970 Cobra, 65HP Mercury, V-shape, fiberglass bottom, $1000/obo. 687-8784.

Mobile homes

FANTASTIC LG. DOUBLEWIDE 3br. 2 bth. w/ Jacuzzi, Duke Power Insulation, and more! SAVE $5,000 off retail! Call Rick Trimm Sr. 1-(334) 480-9442 or 1- (334) 298- 2082 (after 7 pm)

Military Financing Specialist !! Need a bachelor pad? This 2 br., 2 bth. features Roman tub, upgrade carpet, extra insulation, storm windows and heat pump! Call Sandra Trimm at 1- (334) 480-9442 or 1- (334) 298-2082 (after 7).

E-Z FINANCING on this 4 br., 2 bth. with den. Call Mike Houson for the exciting details!! 1-(334) 480-9471.

Excitement in Phenix City! This fabulous 3 bdr., 2bth. 16x80 is loaded!! Payments under $350. per month (W.A.E) Call Heath Lutt at 1 (334) 480-9471 or 855-4419 (after 7 p.m.)

Motorcycles

75 BMW R90/6, needs TLC, has saddle suitcases & some misc parts, $900 negot. 687-8518. (3)

78 Honda CV550, runs, $300/obo. 689-5538 after 6 p.m. (10)

82 Honda 250, custom, asking $500/obo. 689-3218. (3)

89 Harley Davidson FXST, exc cond, new chrome, low miles, $2500 firm. 561-6545 8-4 p.m. or 563-6857 after 5 p.m.

D.J. GRANT MOTORS

'91 Scoupe.....$4997
'89 Corolla.....$999dwn
'88 Toyota MR2.....$949dwn
'87 Sentra.....$747dwn
'87 Omni.....$599dwn
'84 New Yorker.....$499dwn
'90 Sentra.....$999dwn
'90 Mustang LX.....$999dwn
'89 Hyundai Excel.....$650dwn
'86 Chevy Camaro.....$899dwn
'86 Jaguar.....$6999

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'84 NISSAN 300ZX
Sharp, A/C, T-tops, power windows, am/fm cass, tint



'93 NISSAN PICKUP
Tint, sport wheels, designer interior



'87 VW SCIROCCO
Red, sharp, sunroof, 5-speed, A/C



'88 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
Auto, A/C, cruise, power windows



'88 T-BIRD TURBOCOUPE
5-speed, A/C, power windows, am/fm cass

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REED MOTORS QUALITY VEHICLES AT AFFORDABLE PRICES
11th Street
4th
GA PWR
*With Approved Credit

The Bayonet Classifieds

Auto parts

Air-cooled engine from 76 VW van, $100. 480-9696. (10)

American racing star style rims w/ 60 series rd. hugger radial GT tires. Paid $1200. Sacrifice $800. Firm. 682-3255.

Blue-gold Crown truck camper top, $500. 561-0729. (17)

8 Cycle Diesel engine w/ auto. transm. $150. 689-1647 (24)

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Set of 4 13" alum. rims, $200; set of 4 15" stock Chevy rims, $400; set of 4 15" Roadhandler tires, $70. Call 685-0457.

White truck top, 5'x6'3', tinted windows, $70, Jon, 544-2143 (work) or 687-1096. (3)

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72 VW Beetle, complete chrome engine 1645cc, 87mm pistons, runs great, new int., $3800. 568-9890 or 545-1710. (10)

90 Buick Regal, 2 dr., Must See. Bad credit OK. Call 682-2085

76 Datsun 280ZX 2+2, auto, a/c, runs but needs minor work. 682-2339. (3)

79 Chrysler LeBaron, 2-dr, V-8 auto, ps, pb, a/c, new tires, new brakes, new dual exhaust, $1000/obo. 687-5768. (3)

80 VW Rabbit, newly rebuilt eng. 4spd., very. 689-0729 or 214-1016. (24)

81 Datsun 280ZX, special limited edition, Black pack, 5 spd., 120,000 mi., $2,750. 323-9426. (24)

83 Chevy, C-10, P/U. , V8.,Won't last long. Call (706) 682-2085. (P)

84 Camaro, 350 engtine, midnight blue, T-top. $2,500/OBO Call 682 7193. (17)

84 Camaro, Sroc., $2200/ negot. After 6 pm. 689-0067/ 2526 (24)

84 Honda Prelude, 5 spd. full-power, very well maintained $2500/ 0b0. 689-0729 or 214-1016. (24)

84 Thunderbird, 2-dr, white, $900/obo. Need to sell ASAP. 568-4434. (24)

85 Ford Crown Victoria, Lt. blue, good cond. best offer. 562-0766. (24)

85 Blue Subaru, 2 dr. GL, good paint job tinted windows, $1300./obo. 480-1946, after 5:30 pm. 568-6933. (24)

85 VW Vanagon, needs engine, $750 or sell for parts. 480-9696. (10)

85 1/2 Porsche 944, exc cond, red, 5-spd, reduced to $6200; 81 Chevy Caprice, 4-dr, int exc cond, all power, 400 trans, 62K miles, needs engine, $650. 480-9696. (10)

86 Honda LXi, 5-spd, 72K miles, one owner, $4400. 322-1584 or 322-7858.

86 Maxima, s/w.,x-tra nice. Loaded and we finance. (706) 682-2085. (P)

86 Mercury Marquis II, a/c, auto, ps, pb, AM/FM cass, beige, cruise, $2100 firm. Ronald, 569-5857. (10)

86 Pontiac Grand Prix, blk, w/T-tops, new tires, radio, exhaust, $3200/obo. 544-2316 (day) or 687-5566 (eve). (10)

87 Dodge Omni, a/c, am/ fm radio, 5-spd., 67,000 mi., $750. Call 297-2775

87 Chevy Celebrity, clean, a/c, pw, tilt. deluxe int., CD., $4500. 685-0595 or 568-3047. (24)

86 Saab 900S, $4200/obo. 689-0067 x2128 after 7 p.m. (3)

87 Ford Escort, new brakes & tires, $1500. 687-3123. (10)

88 Dodge Daytona, A/T, A/C, Blue super clean inside & out. Must see. $4,000. Call 214-0115 after 5:30pm.

88 Mazda RX-7, red, x-tra.Clean ride today. Call (706)-682-2085. (P)

88 Pontiac LeMans, must see, $1300/obo. 687-1399 ext. 329. (10)

88 Yugo, red, 4-spd, A/C, 42K miles, $850. 480-9696. (10)

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89 Honda Accord DX- burgundy, 4-door, automatic, one non-smoking owner, 120K mi., well cared for, $6,000. Call 569-8543. (P)

89 Pontiac LeMans, take over pymts of $150/mo. 687-2723. (3)

90 Plymouth Laser- auto. W2 forms accepted for dwn. Paymt. (706) 682-2085 (P)

90 Saab 900- $8500/ negot., charcoal grey, excel. cond. $,60,000 mi., 5 spd., am/fm casset. 323-9985. (24)

91 Chevrolet Cavalier, 4-dr, 5-spd, A/C, cruise, tilt, good cond, pay off $4162. 687-8319. (10)

91 Nissan Sentra, 4-dr, red, auto, $6900. 569-9130. (17)

92 BMW 325i, black, auto, 4-dr., leather, 57K. 660-0910. (24)

92 Ford Thunderbird, fully loaded, low miles, factory alarm, exc cond, take over pymts or $10,900. 562-9686 or 545-5688. (17)

93 Geo Prizm, exc car, $200 down, assume pymts of $307/mo. 596-9998.

93 Honda Accord LX, 5-spd, 4-dr, $14,300/obo. 685-9408. (10)

94 CHEVY LUMINA, blue metallic, 4-dr, all power, AC, AM/FM cass. No money up front- just take over payment of $375. **Need to sell ASAP.** 568-4434. (24)

94 Plymouth Sundance $10,300. (payoff).call 689-1647. (24)

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70 Chevy truck, runs good, good tires, $1600. 687-5561. (3)

74 F100 Pickup, long bed, runs good. $1400. 682-8754 or 545-5931. (24)

77 Jeep CJ5, 4WD, new tires, body lift, Kenwood stereo, $5200/obo. Must see to appreciate. 682-9062. (3)

78 Ford 4x4, new engine, $5000. 855-2464. (10)

82 Chevy FB p/u stepside, $2800. 682-6559 or 545-3418. (17)

83 Ford Bronco 4x4, new tires, runs & drives good, $1500/obo. 322-3453. (3)

84 CJ7 hard top jeep, 80K mi., 33's, $3450./obo after 4pm. 563-8622 (24)

87 Isuzu Trooper II, 4x4, 5-spd, $3000. 689-3155. (3)

89 Mazda B2200 X-cab, white, stereo, custom snug top, alarm, car phone, low profile tires, custom rims, exc cond, have invoice for work done to engine, serious inquiries only, $7500. 689-2400. (10)

90 Ford Bronco II, 2dr., blue, x-tra sharp, we finance. (706) 682-2085. (3)

90 Nissan Pathfinder XE., 4x4. $13,900. Must Sell. 562-0676. (24)

92 Chevy S-10 Blazer, 4x4, 4wd, $15,000. 689-0067 x2672 after 5:30.

93 Ford Explorer XLT, 2-wheel drive, 25K miles, bright green, like new, PCS-ing, Must Sell. $19,000. Call 687-6695.

93 Toyota p/u, auto, 18K miles, warr, sacrifice for $10,000 negot. 561-4185.

93 Toyota sports p/u, dk gray, a/c, AM/FM cass, bedliner/cover, exc cond, $9000. 561-6860. (3)

94 Ford Explorer XLT, forest green w/gray int., tow pkg, alarm Pioneer cd, factory warranty, 15K miles, leaving Ft. Benning, must sell! 689-0067 ext. 3213. (17)

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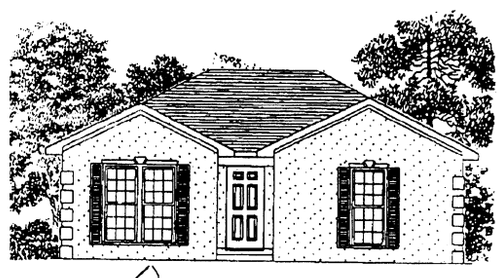
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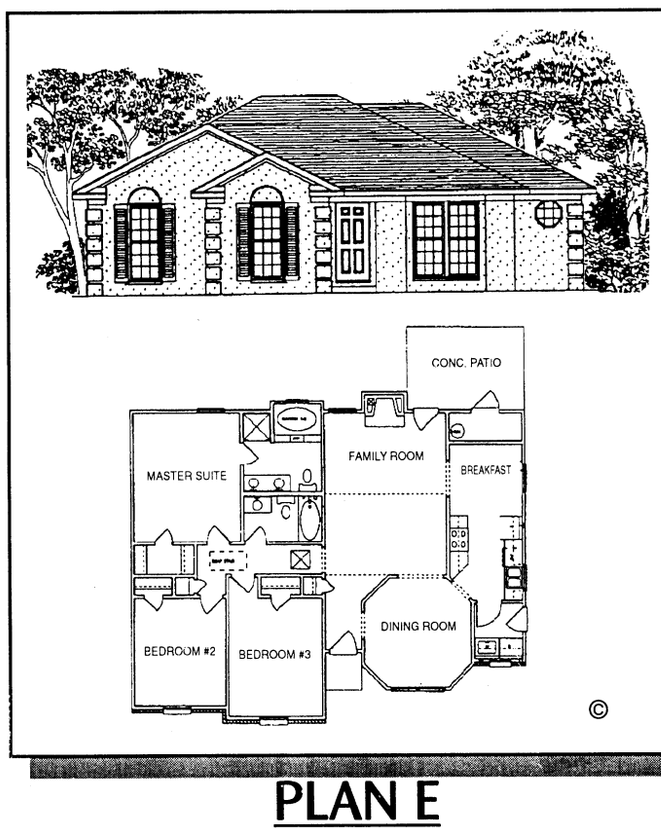
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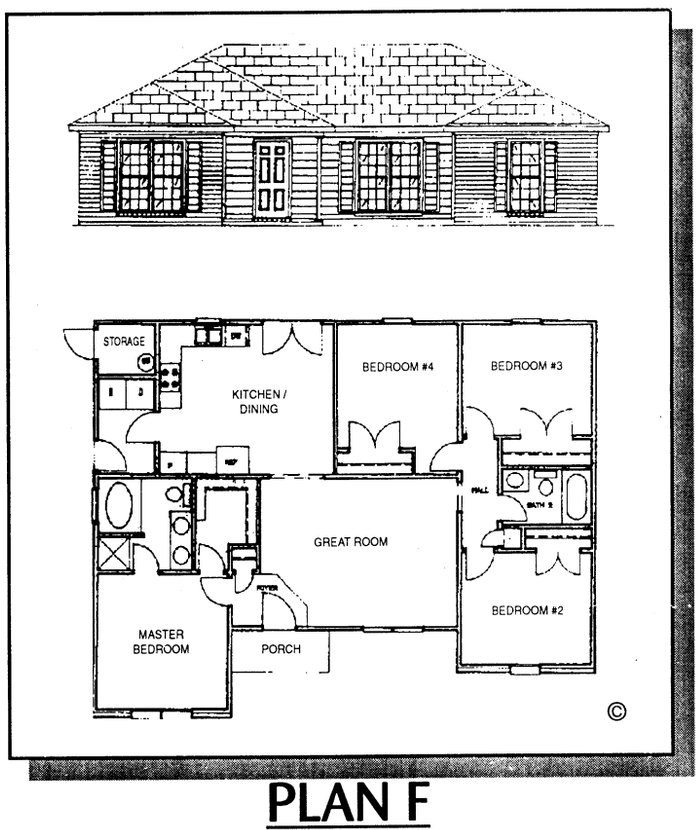
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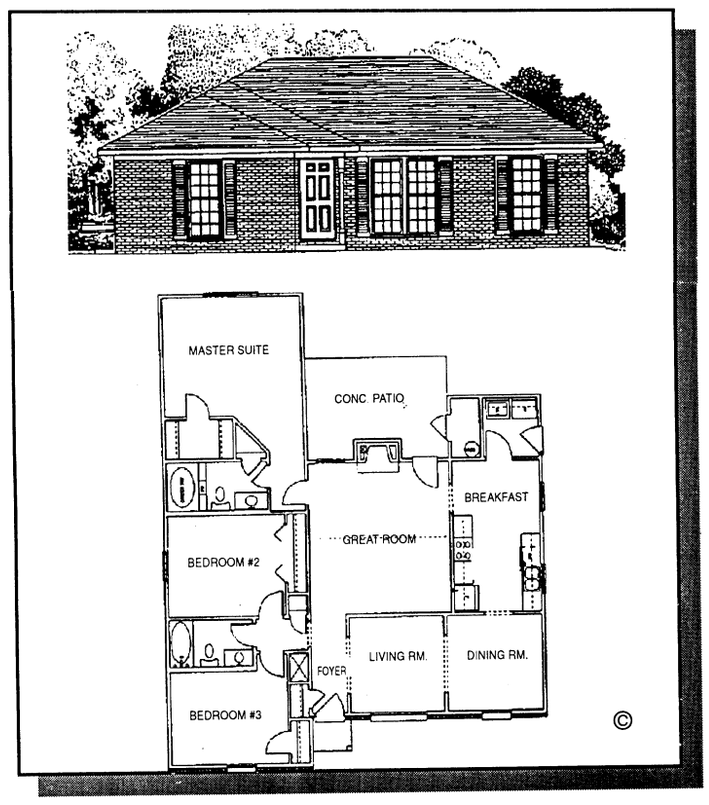
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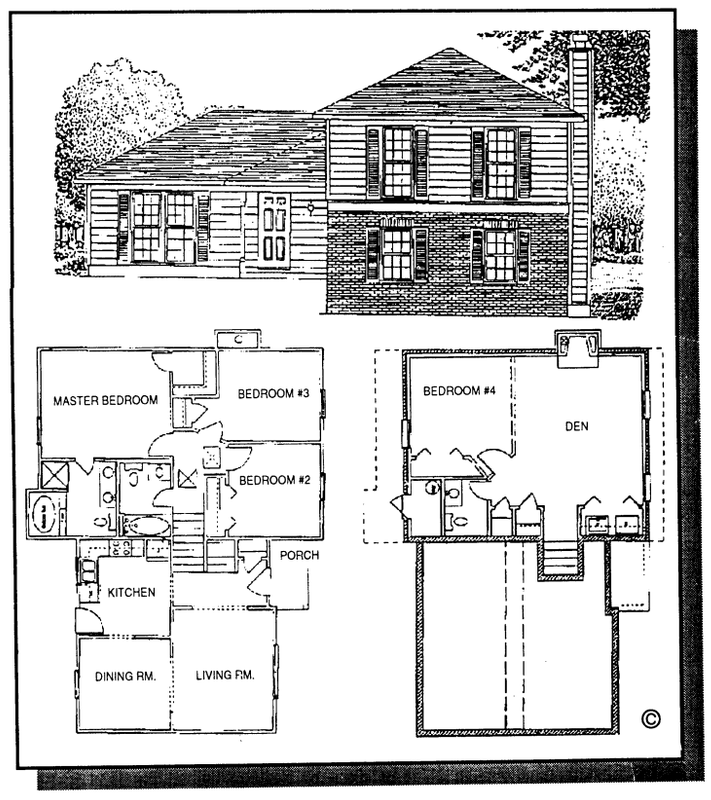
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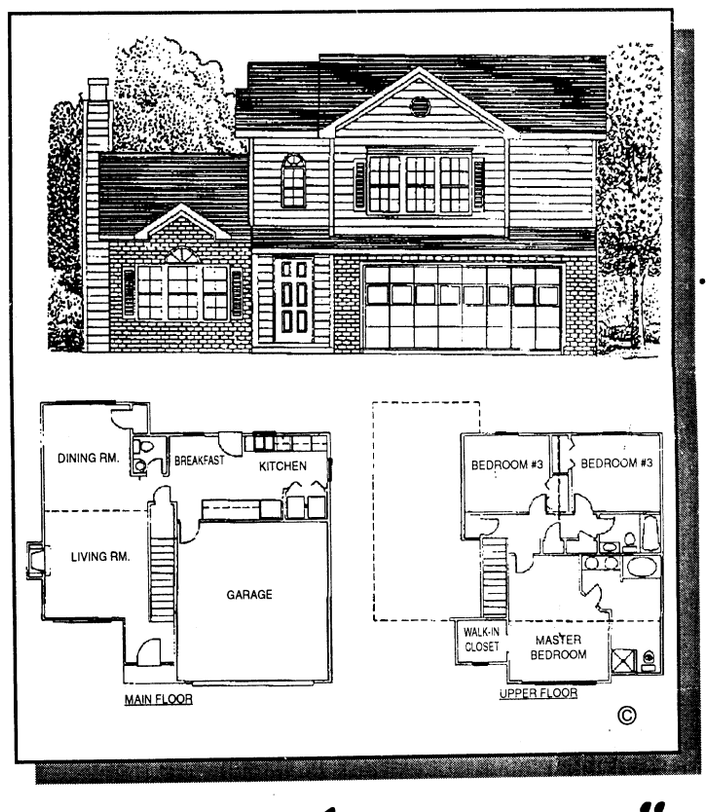
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Fort Benning's authorized newspaper — **Home of the Infantry**

Volume 53, Number 6 — Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community — Feb. 10, 1995

POST HONORS SOLDIER KILLED

Ranger lost during training exercise

Friends gather to remember 21-year-old sgt

By Karen S. Morarie
Bayonet staff writer

Hundreds of rangers, along with friends and family members, gathered Feb. 3 in Infantry Hall's Marshall Auditorium to mark the passing of one of their own.

Sgt. Alphonse J. Harness, communications sergeant for Company C, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, was killed Jan. 20 while fast-roping from a helicopter during a Joint Readiness Training Center exercise at Fort Polk, La.

The 21-year-old ranger is survived by his wife, Karena, and 2-year-old daughter, Brittney.

"What do we say when a friend or family member is struck down?" said Chaplain (Capt.) Phillip Wright, battalion chaplain, who gave the invocation and delivered a memorial message at the ceremony. "I can't give you a reason, moral, logical or theological, for what happened out there that Friday night."

Those gathered weren't looking for reasons — as some of the speakers pointed out; part of being a ranger is knowing life is never certain. Instead, those who worked with Harness shared their memories of the young man.

"He always shouldered more than his share of the task," said Mike Menster, former communications sergeant for Co. C. "(The company) has lost a great man, a great soldier and a great ranger. We miss you, ranger buddy."

Warrant Officer Jeth Rey, who worked with Harness, said he used to call the sergeant "Mike Tyson," because of his resemblance to the former champion.

"He was such a great guy," Rey said. "He's going to be my ranger buddy for life, whether he's here or not.

"I saw him that last day," Rey said. "He ran all the way to my tent just to say, 'Chief, I'm leaving on my mission. I'll see you when I get back.'

"I saw him (after the mission)" Rey said. "But not the way I wanted to."

Sgt. Jerome Misher, a friend of Harness', said the two met in Airborne School.

"I asked him, 'Does your mom know you're here?'" Misher said. "He replied, 'Do your grandkids know you're missing?'"

Misher's voice broke as he said Harness had "a smile you couldn't resist and a sense of humor that left you on your knees."

Misher said despite his age, Harness had a great knowledge and understanding of his duty position.

"If anyone had a question, he had an answer," Misher said.

"He loved being married to Karena, and being the ideal father to his daughter, Brittney," Misher said.

Harness' company commander, Capt. Troy Krause, said, "He was a blithe spirit among us. This is a job few 21-year-olds could do, or be entrusted with."

Krause said before the fast-rope exercise, Harness checked his captain's equipment. "He found a call sheet in my back pocket, and scolded me with a big smile on his face," Krause said.

Just before the exercise, he said, "Sgt. Harness and I stood up, the last of 50 rangers to leave the aircraft — one by one, they exited the helicopter ... one man exited, and fell into the lap of God."

After the remarks, the audience stood to sing "America the Beautiful." The slow, measured tones of the song died away to silence, then one by one, single voices spoke from various parts of the auditorium, reciting phrases of the ranger creed, to be answered by the rolling baritone thunder of the voices of every ranger present.

"Recognizing that I volunteered as a ranger ... fully knowing the hazards of my chosen profession ... I will always endeavor ... to uphold the prestige, honor and high 'esprit de corps' ... of my ranger regiment."

The last echoes of the creed's conclusion, "Though I be the lone survivor," faded, and the ceremony concluded with the traditional "last roll call."

Clipboard in hand, 1st Sgt. Sherman Fuller mounted the stage and stood beside Harness' empty boots and M-16 topped with his black beret. Three times, Fuller called Harness' name, until a ranger in the audience answered, "He's not here."

Lights dimmed, and a grim-faced Fuller said, "Sgt. Alphonse J. Harness was killed in a training accident Jan. 20, 1995."

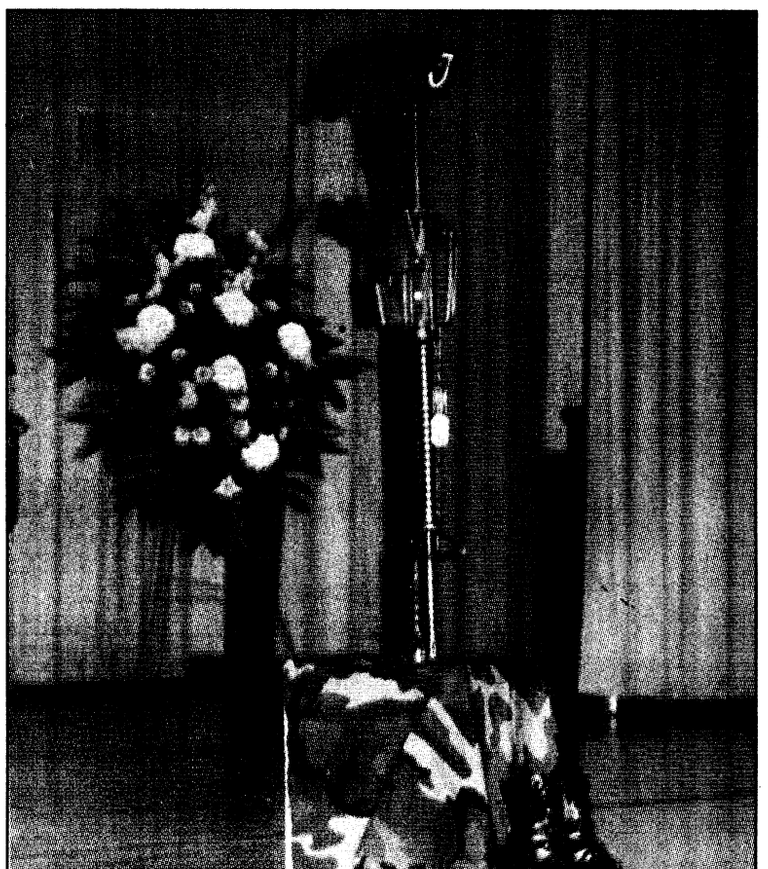
The ceremony concluded, leaving many audience members in tears.

As Harness' family members were escorted from the auditorium, Brittney was carried out by her grandmother, asleep, her head on the woman's shoulder.



Karen S. Morarie

Sgt. Jerome Misher shares his memories of his friend, a ranger killed during a training accident Jan. 20 at the Joint Readiness Training Center at Fort Polk, La.



Karen S. Morarie

Sgt. Alphonse J. Harness' boots, beret and M-16 represent his presence at his memorial ceremony.

Afterhours new enlisted club opens Today

Directorate of Community Activities

Many months of planning and construction will finally pay off with the opening at 6 p.m. today of Afterhours, the new junior enlisted club located across from the Airborne Snackbar.

The evening will feature an ample supply of free food, a chance to compete in a robotic boxing tournament and a visit by Wes Flowers who will compete with contestants on the new video game "Fast Draw Showdown."

Also, there will be plenty of giveaways, such as T-shirts, hats, stadium cups and key chains to name a few.

Starting at 7 p.m., Afterhours will feature the Canadian Mist Robotic Boxing Tournament. The winner of the tournament will take home $300 in cash.

Contestants will strap into robots and will battle each other for three 30-second rounds under the direction of the referee.

The elimination-style competitions, using the "Sega Genesis Greatest Heavyweights" game, give participants the opportunity to become one of the greatest heavyweights of all time.

Players can choose from: Muhammad Ali, Jack Dempsey, Joe Frazier, Larry Holmes, Rocky Marciano and Floyd Patterson.

Points are scored by making hits to your opponent's head. If the head stays up for a three count, the contestant will have an automatic knockout.

Flowers is billed as the "fastest draw in the world." He lives in Tombstone, Ariz., and is waiting to challenge any and all to the final gun battle. Participants may arrive early and practice "Fast Draw Showdown" as games will be free in preparation for the event.

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WEATHER

Today – Mostly cloudy with rainshowers and southwesterly winds. High 50; low 35. Sunrise 7:28 a.m.; sunset 6:21 p.m.

Saturday – Mostly cloudy becoming partly cloudy. High 45; low 40. Sunrise 7:27 a.m.; sunset 6:22 p.m.

Sunday – Variable cloudiness with easterly winds. High 47; low 35. Sunrise 7:26 a.m.; sunset 6:23 p.m.

Source: 17th Air Support Operations Squadron, Weather C Flight

Post receives $1.3 million for 'unleading'

By Ruth J. Spaller
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning has received more than $1.3 million from the Training and Doctrine Command to treat lead paint in post housing units and minimize the risks to children associated with it.

Three contracts have been awarded, and treatment of lead paint has already begun on Austin Loop, said Kenneth G. Hankins, chief of housing.

Work there is scheduled to be completed in September. Two other contractors will start work in other affected areas in March, and renovations should be finished within 180 days, weather permitting, Hankins said.

The contractors will be scraping loose paint off exterior walls, removing rotten wood and repainting the quarters. The paint shards and wood will then be removed as hazardous waste.

The majority of the lead paint is on the outside of the quarters, Hankins said. Lead may have been present in the enamel paint used for kitchen and bathroom walls, but these have been painted over so many times it has been effectively sealed in, or "encapsulated," Hankins said, and is safe unless chipping or peeling exposes the old lead paint.

When all work is finished, the 493 units identified as high risk for lead in a survey conducted by the Directorate of Public Works and Martin Army Community Hospital in December 1993 will be renovated.

The units pinpointed have been closed to families with children age 6 and under since the initial survey, but "when the project is completed they will be open to all families again," Hankins said.

Most of the housing units identified were older wooden structures on Main Post. Streets where lead encapsulation will take place include Miller Loop, Eames Avenue, Rainbow Avenue, Sigerfoos, Bjonstad, 1st Division Road, Lumpkin Road, Yeager, Stewart, Gaines, Harris Circle and Ingersoll Loop.

To ensure minimal exposure, DPW is asking residents to leave their quarters while work is being done during the day. Though residents can return to their homes in the evenings, DPW has arranged for residents to stay in the new Guest House while work is being done on their quarters.

The only unit not completed will be Riverside, the commanding general's home.

If you have any questions about lead paint, contact the Directorate of Public Works at 545-3803.

Reduce lead risks to children

USAIC Public Affairs Office

High levels of lead can cause learning disabilities and other health problems in young children when they are exposed to lead over a period of time, according to Lt. Col. Daniel Davidson, chief of Martin Army Community Hospital's Preventive Medicine Service.

When lead paint is exposed, children may eat paint chips or get dust from peeling paint on their hands and then in their mouths, he said.

Exposure can be prevented in environments where lead paint is present by keeping quarters clean and free of lead dust, Davidson said.

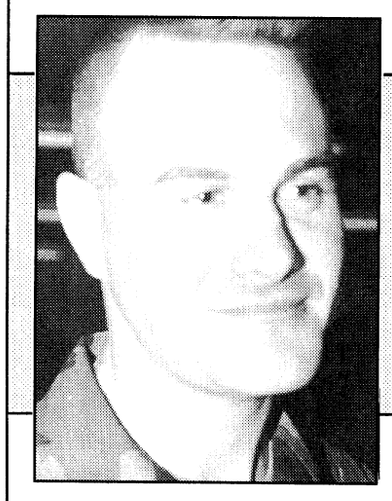
Fort Benning medical facilities have had 13 cases of children with "higher than normal blood lead levels, but no other health effects" reported in the last year, Davidson said. Eight of those children live on post, five off post.

But the work currently being done to remove lead paint from the exterior of post quarters should alleviate the problem here, he said. "Once paint is encapsulated, it's not a health risk any longer," Davidson said. "We expect that painting will take care of the problem completely."

If you have questions about lead and your children's health, contact your family practice physician or the Preventive Medicine Service at 545-1144.

VARIOUS VOICES

What would you like someone to do for you for Valentine's Day?



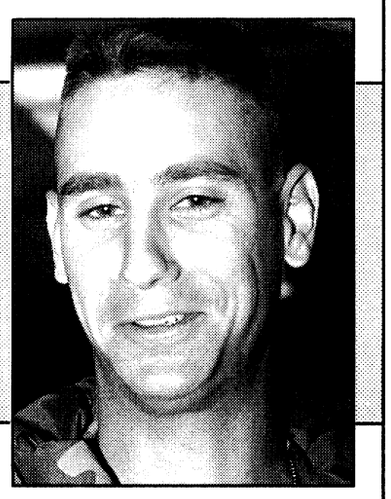
Staff Sgt. Scott E. Holden, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 4th Ranger Training Battalion — "I would like to get the day off."



Kerry Lindsey, family member — "I would like to have someone clean my house while I spend the day with my family."



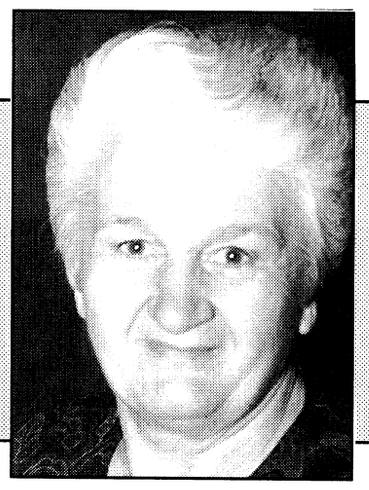
Ethel Burgamy, family member — "I'd like someone to send me to California to see my grandchildren."



Pvt. 1 James D. Taylor, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment — "I couldn't ask for much more than what I have now."



Pfc. Virginia Stokes, 104th Transportation Company — "I would like to have a limo pull up, take us to the Columbus airport and fly to Puerto Rico. I'd like to spend three days and three nights down there."



Kathie Cunningham, Army and Air Force Exchange Service employee — "I would like someone to take me out to dinner — anywhere in town where I don't have to cook or wash dishes."

Interviews and photos by Sgt. Ruth J. Spaller and Pfc. Marc G. Turchin. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

If you're one of those people who is romantically challenged, if you think a garbage disposal is the perfect gift, or if you're just too tired to tango, here are some tips on surviving ...



Valentine's Day

'90s 'all work no play' death of romance

By Karen S. Morarie
Bayonet staff writer

commentary

The topic of the week is Valentine's Day, or, Whatever Happened to Romance, Anyway?

You romantics are still out there, of course. You just have scheduling problems. Between dual careers, school, kids and extracurricular activities, you just don't have time for valentines. And this year, the day falls on Tuesday, the most unromantic day of the week, except for Monday.

However, romantics never give up, and it looks like most of us have at least a little closet romance in our souls. For instance, two men in my informal survey aren't celebrating on the 14th. One has rugby practice and it's the other's bowling night. But both admitted that they would be pushing the celebration up to Monday, not canceling it altogether. (Of course, it's a good thing football season's over, or that day would be taken, too.)

This casual rescheduling is a product of the '90s. You soon learn that if you want to get together with someone, you have to be flexible — you should see my office trying to plan a Christmas party. I think it was Jan. 6 this year.

Anyway, people I talked to are mostly moving their Valentine's Day around, but they're otherwise taking it seriously, and the men have some good ideas this year:

• *Dinner at Columbus' swankiest restaurant and a diamond ring* (this is very good, but as another man pointed out, hard to follow up on. What's left for next year?)

• *Dinner at a less swanky, but very nice, restaurant, and a gift certificate for a facial, massage and makeover — perfect for the stressed-out significant other*

• *A getaway at Jekyll Island*

• *A red rose and a card on the dashboard of her car in the morning.*

The women are sticking a little closer to tradition:

• *A candlelight dinner (this is a classic — men, try this some time. We love it.)*

• *Silk boxers with hearts*

• *Champagne, dinner and a walk on the Riverwalk* (I really like this one — I just hope the weather warms up for them.)

Most people I asked said their most successful valentine experiences had one thing in common — an element of creativity.

One woman said that early in her marriage, she left a "map" for her husband when he came home. He was greeted at the door with little instructive heart-shaped notes, beginning with "take your shoes off." The hearts led him through the kitchen, where he picked up the valentine goodies she had prepared, and finally to the bedroom, where she was waiting.

I say, go for it. Be creative — try to fulfill one of your partner's fantasies. (We have a 3-month-old baby at home, and two older children. I think my husband's biggest fantasy right now is six hours of total silence.)

Love has to be renewed every once in a while, or it gets stale. In this age of downsizing, the time we spend with the ones we love is often the first thing to shrink. And sometimes there's just no energy left to devote to being devoted.

So if you're lucky enough to be in love, hang up your stress and have fun. Whether your Valentine's Day is Tuesday, next weekend, or next January, put something of yourself into it. Be playful, be surprising, and turn the phone, fax and computer off.

Whatever you do don't get her what she needs

By Clyde Snively
Bayonet columnist

commentary

Hopefully you Bubbas and Bubbaettes have got your sweeties something appropriate for Valentine's Day.

Notice, I said, "appropriate."

Two years ago I was in, to coin a phrase, "deep kimchee," because I forgot all about the day.

I mean, do we get a day off on that day, and just what day is it again — 12th? 13th? 14th? No we don't, so how am I supposed to remember it?

Well last year, Dragon Lady, her esteemed editorship, reminded me. Not to keep me out of trouble with Emma (the wife), but to get a column out of me, just like she reminded me this year.

Well anyway, last year I discovered you can get into as much, if not more, trouble by buying a gift as you can for forgetting to.

Last year I discovered women are into sentiment in a big way — practicality is not in their feminine vocabularies.

Hey men, for your Valentine's Day, or your birthday, or anniversary, would you be insulted to get a power tool?

Get me a 4.5 Kubota power mower, a 1.75 Poulan Weedeater, or even a battery-operated screwdriver and I'd be in seventh heaven.

Women don't think that way. An Orick nine-pound upright vacuum cleaner for Valentine's Day does nothing for them.

Or wow, what about a side by side washer-dryer combo for Mother's Day?

Great idea, make the little lady's work a lot easier. You ever watched the world go round from inside a dryer?

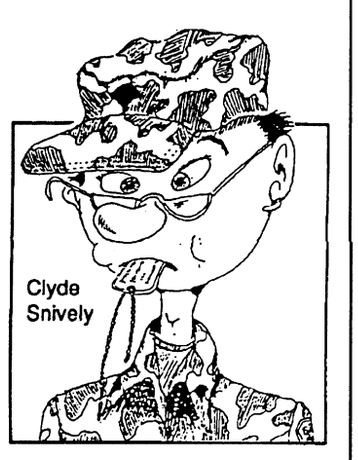
Hey, we need carving knives; what a great anniversary idea! No go Joe, unless you want to become a pincushion.

Men, women don't think like us.

They don't want necessities on those special days. The operative word here is, "need."

If they need it, they want it on a plain old Monday or Tuesday or Saturday, not on birthdays or anniversaries or Groundhog Day.

Now I admit, there's a thin line



that separates need from "nice to have."

Like what about a breadmaker.

Sounds like the ideal gift to me. Does she need one? Or would she really like to have it?

Also, will she perceive it as just one more insensitive macho thing you are giving her to "make her life easier," read, "get you out of helping to do something."

Ahhh, you say, you're telling me to stick with the basics, the box of chocolates, the flowers.

Maybe I am and maybe I'm not.

Aside from the obvious pitfalls — is she allergic to flowers or chocolates, is she on a diet — there's still the female psyche that you're dealing with here.

"These are nice, but it would mean even more to me if I got them on a nontraditional day," she says to a mystified you.

In other words, it's written that you're expected to cough up some bucks for these Valentine treats. So when you do, you're just going through the time-honored tradition. It means nothing to her.

No pleasing women?

For what it's worth, here's my advice. Stop by the florist about a week out from Valentine's Day.

Buy a bouquet of flowers (they're also cheaper then — $5 for cut flowers on this nontraditional day as opposed to $20 for a Valentine's arrangement) and take that home to her with a mushy note, a slobbering wet kiss and a "because I love you."

Then on Valentine's Day you can get by with a card (although going out to dinner and maybe a movie wouldn't hurt).

To sum up — make them feel special.

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Home of the Infantry

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EXPLOSIVES

Duds may be deadly if handled

By Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

"Don't even touch it." That is the advice from representatives of the 89th Explosive Ordnance Disposal Detachment to people who find duds on or off post.

"We urge you, if you see any (unusual object) do not pick it up or take it home," said Staff Sgt. Tony G. Pfertsh, a team leader with the 89th EOD.

"If you do anything other than find it (the ordnance), if you put your hands on it, you're liable to get hurt," said Capt. Bill McDonough, commander of the 89th EOD.

Examples of some of the ordnance that can be found are:

- **Projectiles** — mainly used with artillery or mortars
- **Rockets**
- **Guided missiles**
- **Grenades** — both hand and rifle.

McDonough said in the last fiscal year, the 89th EOD responded to 225 calls in which something, ranging from scrap metal to a full explosive ordnance, was found.

Back in 1992, Pfertsh said he helped carry a civilian who was killed on Hartell Observation Point after he apparently came in contact with a unexploded ordnance. Pfertsh said it was not known how the munition exploded. He and his team arrived soon after the accident call had come in.

The detachment covers 55 counties in Georgia, Florida and Alabama, McDonough said.

When a call comes in to the detachment, either from a law enforcement department or range control, a response team is sent to the location, he said.

After linking with the caller, the team will evaluate whether or not the find is a hazard, McDonough said. If it is a hazard, the team will take the appropriate steps, he said, adding that if it's not a hazard, the team will still dispose of the find.

The best thing people can do if they find a munition or something they think may be harmful is not to touch it, McDonough said.

If an object that may be a hazard is found on post, call the military police. If it is found off post, call the local police department, which will contact the 89th EOD.

Amnesty day: *Turn in explosives, ammo at Building 6000 Wednesday*

By Jan Wesner Childs
Special to The Bayonet©

Anyone who may have picked up potentially dangerous "souvenirs" from a range or other area will have the chance to turn them in anonymously Wednesday during the post Ammunition and Explosive Amnesty Day.

"The main purpose is getting potentially hazardous items out of the quarters or out of troops' hands," Ammunition Supply Point Chief Jerry Gaylor said last week.

Gaylor said troops sometimes bring ammunition or explosives home from important deployments like Saudi Arabia and Somalia, or pick them up during training.

Live rounds or other explosives kept in quarters can be hazardous, Gaylor pointed out.

Soldiers can turn in such items without punishment anytime, but the annual amnesty day is set up to encourage them to do so.

Wednesday, each unit will have a box for soldiers to deposit ammunition or explosives. No questions will be asked and anyone turning in ammunition or explosives will not have to give their name or unit number.

The ordnance will be delivered to the Ammunition Supply Point at Building 6000. It will either be destroyed by Explosive Ordnance Disposal teams or re-issued in the future.

James Michaud, quality assistance specialist in the ammunition surveillance section, said the same kinds of items are turned in every year.

"Typically, what's turned in is small arms ammunition, smoke grenades, signal flares, sometimes expended pieces of ordnance like maybe a shell from a mortar round," Michaud said. "Sometimes it turns out to be live."

Michaud said World War II-era items even turn up sometimes.

"People think maybe it would make a nice paperweight," he said.

DTS

Security learning center opens

By Jan Wesner Childs
Special to The Bayonet©

Their jobs deal with keeping things secret, but those who are in charge of office and unit security shouldn't have to search for information on how to accomplish their duties.

At least that's the opinion of installation security manager Pat Weekley and information systems security manager Carol Vasko, who work in the Fort Benning Directorate of Threat and Security.

Vasko and Weekley opened a security learning center Jan. 31. The center serves as a clearinghouse for those personnel assigned to be security managers, systems security officers or unit intelligence officers.

There are more than 70 people responsible for security of documents, security clearances and handling of classified materials in units and post directorates. They are the people who do things like make sure classified material is processed on the right computers and marked properly and classified documents are kept secure.

Weekley and Vasko are responsible for setting the policy the security officers follow.

Security officer is an extra assigned duty, Vasko said, "and most of them didn't ask for it. They just were in the wrong place at the wrong time."

But Vasko and Weekley say the job is an important one and should be taken seriously.

"It's important that they know what to do if a compromise were to come up," Weekley said. "If a safe were left open, if a document was left out, if some kind of subversive situation comes up, they have to know what to do."

The new security learning center consists of a videocassette recorder and television monitor, computer, computer programs, books and other learning materials. It's available for use to any security officer.

"It gives them the tools that they need to do their job," Vasko said. "We think knowledge is power. The more you know, the better off you are."

Vasko and Weekley gathered the materials for the center from various agencies, classes and workshops. They've done the footwork so that the security officers can get their questions answered quickly and more efficiently.

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When renewing car tags, make sure you know how, where, when

By Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

Wondering where to renew or register your tag? Are you questioning yourself about which tag office to go to, what month to go or what you need to bring?

All that depends on where you live on post.

The county line for Fort Benning is Upatoi Creek. Those people who live north of the creek are residing in Muscogee County and those living south of the creek are in Chattahoochee County.

Muscogee County

The Muscogee County residents have a choice of places to get vehicles registered.

One location is inside the east wing of the Columbus Government Center, Second Avenue and 10th Street. The other site is inside Columbus Square Mall.

If you live in Muscogee County, whether or not you are a Georgia resident and are renewing your tag or registering for the first time, you need:

- Current leave and earnings statement
- Identification card
- $20 renewal fee per vehicle
- Proof of insurance
- Georgia residents have to pay state taxes on each vehicle. The amount will depend on the year and make of the vehicle.

First-time, nonresident registrants also need the registration from past county or state, the title of the vehicle (if the year of the car is 1981 or newer) or complete address of the lien holder. The cost for the title change is $18.

Nonresidents must also get a serviceman's affidavit from the Staff Judge Advocate's Office, Building 5. This form will exempt soldiers from paying the state ad valorem tax.

People with last names beginning with the letters A to D had until Jan. 31 to register their tags before a $15 late fee was added to the cost. Last names beginning with E to K have until the end of February; L to R have until March 31 and S to Z have until May 1. All tags are valid until May 2. But, if you miss your month, you will have to pay the late charge, according to Mary Hockaday, Muscogee County Tag Office clerk.

Both tag offices are open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The mall office closes from noon until 1 p.m. for lunch.

For more information, call 571-4795 or 571-4796.

Chattahoochee County

Chattahoochee County residents must travel to Cusseta to register their vehicles. Cusseta is located 10 miles south of Sand Hill on Highway 27. Make a left on Broad Street from Highway 27 and the court house is one mile down on the left.

Both non-Georgia and Georgia residents must have the following to renew their registration or register for the first time in Chattahoochee County:

- Current LES
- $20 ($12 for trailers) per vehicle
- Proof of insurance.

First-time registrants must also have the registration from the previous county or state, depending on where the vehicle was last registered.

If the year of the vehicle is newer than 1982, the title or the address of the lien holder is also required. Nonresidents must also have the serviceman's affidavit from SJA to avoid the state ad valorem tax.

Georgia residents registering for the first time should wait until it is their month to register, according to Gloria Culpepper, tax commissioner for Chattahoochee County. Residents can register before their due month.

If the tag has already expired in the prior county when registering, there is a $5 fee. Georgia residents will also be assessed the state taxes based on the year and make of their vehicle.

The deadlines for tag renewal are the same as in Muscogee County. The first letter of your last name determines when you need to get registered. There is a $15 fee if you are late.

The tag office hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Culpepper said the office only accepts checks from local banks.

For more information, call 989-3897.

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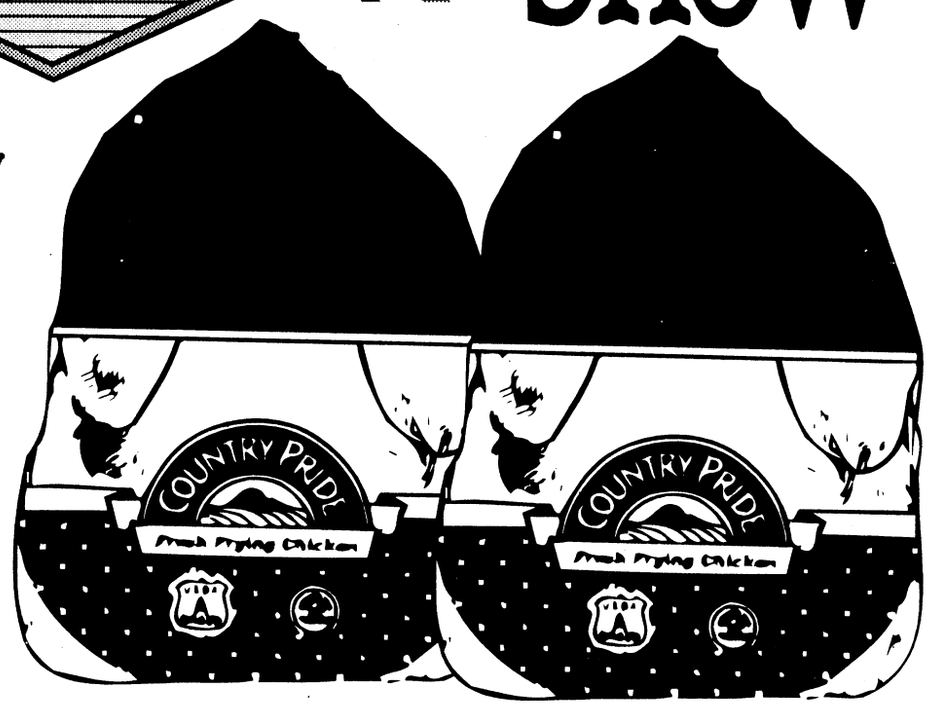
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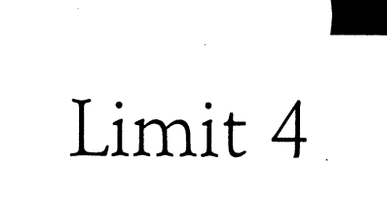
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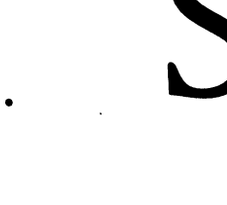


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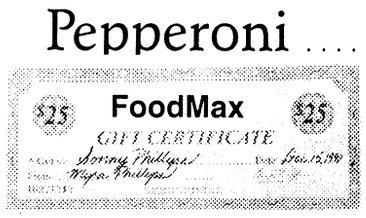
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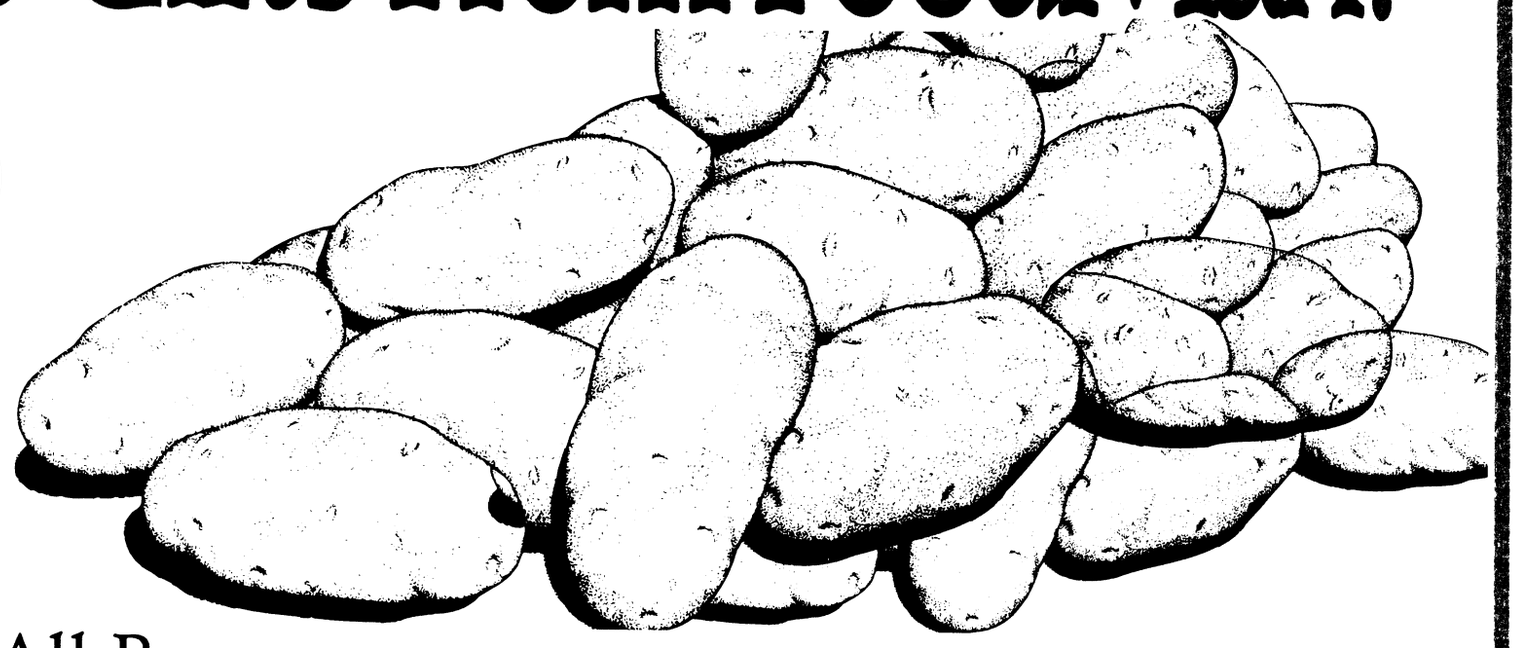
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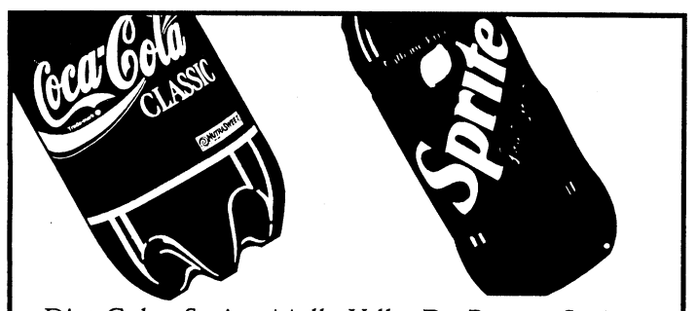




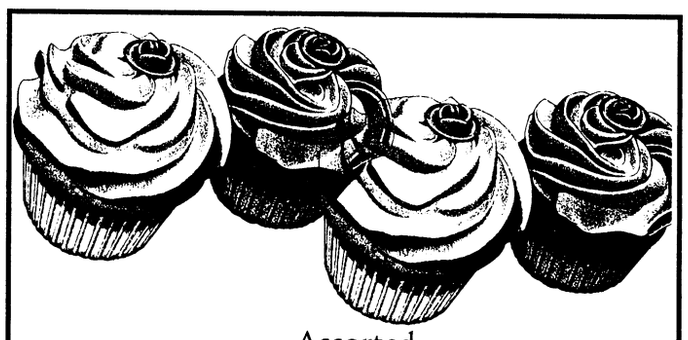


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DoD announces benefit option

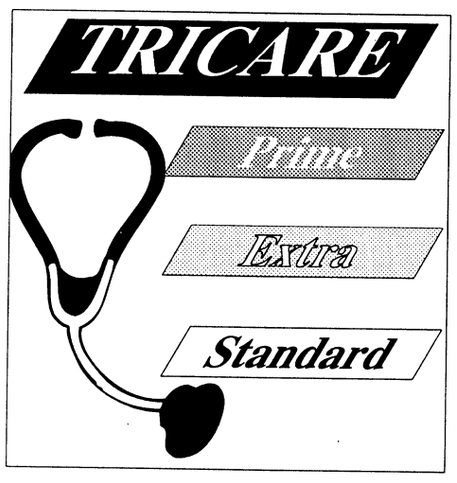
New program to phase in over next two years, reduce health-care costs

American Forces Information Service

The Department of Defense has announced a new uniform health benefit option for military families, survivors, retirees and their families. The option, TRICARE Prime, will significantly reduce the cost of health care for beneficiaries and the government, said officials.

TRICARE Prime is a health maintenance organization-style option that allows patients to receive care in military facilities without paying a cost share. Fees and co-payments for receiving care in participating civilian medical facilities will average significantly less than existing fees and co-payments. For example, the average family of a service member in pay grades corporal and below will save $170 per year over standard costs with the Civilian Health Medical Program of the Uniformed Services. Families of sergeants and above, including officers, will save about $240 per year. Retirees, survivors and their families will save an average of $100 per year.

Active duty personnel will automatically be enrolled in TRICARE Prime once it is available in their region. They will receive most of their care from



military facilities but won't have to pay when referred to doctors in the TRICARE Prime network.

Beneficiaries will choose from three health care options — TRICARE Prime, TRICARE Extra and TRICARE Standard — as TRICARE managed-care support contracts are begun in each of the 12 TRICARE regions across the country. Region 11 (Washington and Oregon) will be the first to offer the HMO option, beginning in March. TRICARE Prime will be phased into the regions over the next two years, with all regions slated to have it by May 1997.

Military officials said TRICARE brings together the health delivery systems of the services as well as CHAMPUS in a cooperative effort to better serve military patients.

TRICARE Prime is the voluntary enrollment option that offers patients the advantages of managed health care, such as primary care managers, assistance in making specialty appointments and someone else to do claims filing. Prime offers the scope of coverage available today under CHAMPUS, plus additional preventive and primary care services. For Prime enrollees, the new cost-sharing provisions do away with the usual standard CHAMPUS cost sharing. Active duty families will have no enrollment fee.

CHAMPUS-eligible retirees enrolling in Prime will pay an enrollment fee but will pay only $11 per day for civilian inpatient care in comparison to the $323 per day plus 25 percent of professional fees charged retirees using TRICARE Standard. Prime enrollees will have copayments for care from civilian providers. However, the co-payments are significantly less than in the other two options.

One option, TRICARE Standard, is the same as standard CHAMPUS.

In the other, TRICARE Extra, CHAMPUS-eligible beneficiaries can go in and out of the TRICARE network provider system, receiving discounts and avoiding claim forms. CHAMPUS beneficiaries don't enroll in TRICARE Extra, but participate case-by-case just by using the network providers.

TRICARE*Prime* fee schedule

	CPL and below family members	SGT and above family members	Retirees & survivors & their families
Annual enrollment fee	$0	$0	$230 individual $460 family
Co-payments for services outside military treatment facilities			
Outpatient visits (inc. lab or home health visits)	$6	$12	$12
Emergency room visits	$10	$30	$30
Mental health visits (individual)	$10	$20	$25
Mental health visits (group)	$6	$12	$17
Walk-in surgery	$25	$25	$25
Prescriptions	$5	$5	$9
Ambulance services	$10	$15	$20
Durable medical equipment, prostheses, supplies	10%	15%	20%
Inpatient per diem, general	$11	$11	$11
Inpatient per diem, mental health/substance abuse	$20	$20	$40

Survey says: Most civilians satisfied with health care

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

More than 80 percent of federal employees in both fee-for-service plans and health maintenance organizations expressed satisfaction with their plans.

U.S. Office of Personnel Management Director Jim King announced results of the Federal Employees Health Benefits Plan survey.

"This survey is an important piece of OPM's commitment to customer service, and it represents the first large-scale availability of plan-by-plan consumer opinion information of FEHBP," said King.

"The survey results will help consumers make informed decisions about their health plan choices and provide participating plans with information important to their ongoing quality improvement efforts.

The federal health plan provides coverage for more than 9 million Americans, including current and retired federal employees and their family members. More than 90,000 plan enrollees responded to the survey. Enrollees gave their opinions of 261 plans and options. Plans with few federal enrollees and new plans were not asked to participate.

In all, 82 percent of respondents in traditional fee-for-service plans were satisfied with their plans. Of that number, 19 percent were extremely satisfied, 41 percent were very satisfied, and 22 percent were somewhat satisfied.

The Center for the Study of Services, a nonprofit consumer research organization, conducted the survey for OPM. Researchers said people who are in good health tend to give high ratings to their health plans, while people with more health problems are less satisfied.

OPM plans to conduct a similar survey for release during next year's open season.

Tax office now open

By Karen S. Morarie
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning's Tax Office, a free full-service tax assistance office for all military identification card holders, is now open.

The office is located in Building 2640, Soldiers' Plaza, and will be open 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The office is being run by the Staff Judge Advocate's Office, with tax preparer volunteers from Army Community Service.

Workers are expecting to file 5,000 to 6,000 returns this year, according to 1st Lt. Mike Roberts, the legal assistance officer in charge of the office. In the first four days of operation, he said, about 900 returns were filed.

Most returns can be filed electronically, he said, and customers can save the $60 to $70 (and up) fees most civilian preparers charge for electronic returns.

"Most people can get their refunds in about 10 days," he said, "although the IRS won't guarantee it in under three weeks.

Federal tax forms are available at the office, as are most state tax forms.

Roberts said documents customers should bring with them include:

- W-2 forms from all employers
- Form 1099 from banks showing interest earned
- Social Security numbers for every family member more than 1 year old, including a nonworking spouse
- Employer identification number or Social Security number and address of child-care provider (if applicable).
- Detailed itemized deductions
- Mortgage interest statement
- Power of attorney, if filing for absent soldier
- A copy of last year's federal income tax return, if available
- Bank name, branch and account number.

Those filing joint returns should bring their spouses with them, he said.

UNIT TAX ADVISERS

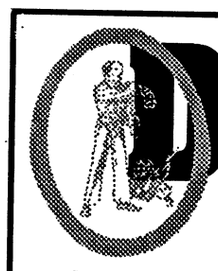
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

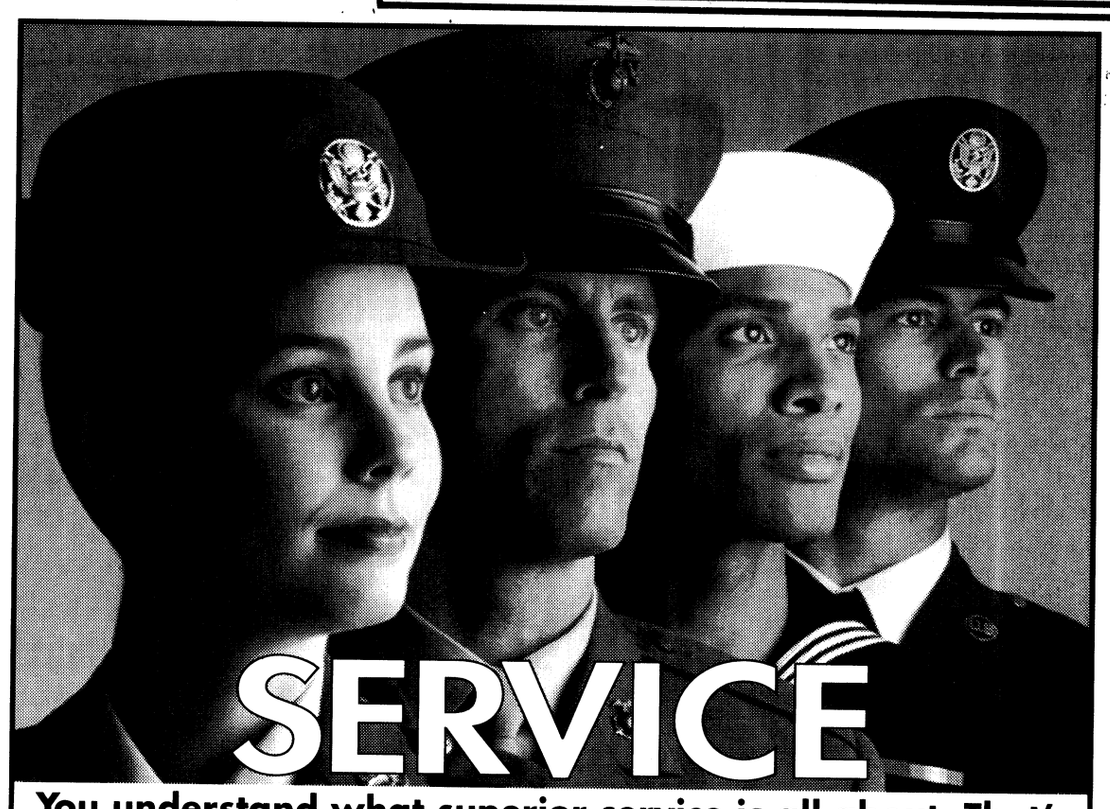
Units on Fort Benning have assigned representatives to assist soldiers in tax preparation.

First Lt. Mike Roberts, a legal assistance officer with the Staff Judge Advocate's office, said he recommends that soldiers who have questions about their taxes should contact their unit representatives before visiting the Tax Assistance Office in Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2640.

Name	Unit	Phone
SFC George Preston	A Co., 1/11	545-7205
1LT Eric C. Warner	A Co., 1/11	545-7418 545-1171
1LT Timothy A. Fanter	B Co., 1/11	545-7090
SFC Alphonza Canty	HHC, 1/11	545-3966
PVT 2 William Norrell	A Co., 1/18	544-2891
SSG Enrique Carenas	B Co., 1/18	544-1463
2LT Christopher Conrad	C Co., 1/18	544-1344
SGT Theopers Williams	D Co., 1/18	544-1314 544-1461
2LT William R. Love	HHC, 1/18	544-1314 544-1461
SSG Robert Bertke	A Co., 1/19	544-9162
SSG Phillip Schumann	A Co., 1/19	544-9162
SFC Darrick Bell	D Co., 1/19	544-1450
SGT Vernon W. Roach	A CO., 1/29	544-1450
SFC Terence O. Fresh	BIC, 1/29	544-6136
SFC Lawrence Davis	C Co., 1/29	544-1203
SSG Michael Carmack	D Co., 1/29	544-1446
SGT Ronald Galloway	E CO., 1/29	544-1530
SPC Erv Beasely	NETC, 1/29	544-6907
1LT Andrew D. Alexander	HHC, 1/29	544-2380
SSG Michael R. Massey	B Co., 1/50	544-9866
SSG Dennis Donelson	C Co., 1/50	544-6989
SFC Mark A. Sweeney	E Co., 1/50	544-9976
1LT David Puckett	A Co., 1/507 PIR	545-5386
SFC Larry Hinkle	B Co., 1/507 PIR	545-3497
1LT Jerry A. Hall	C Co., 1/507 PIR	545-3116
1LT Vernon L. Carter	D Co., 1/507 PIR	545-7070
SSG Mike Charge	E Co., 1/507 PIR	545-4651
SSG Charles R. Dixon	HHC, 1/507 PIR	545-4362
2LT C. Hallenbeck	104th Trans. Co.	545-4079
SFC Charles Davis	HHD, 13th CSB	545-4362
1SGT Ray Pacheco	D Co., 2/11	545-4912
SGT Kevin Wiggins	HHC, 2/11	545-5016
SSG Michael McCullough	A Co., 2/29	544-6033
SSG James Tom	D Co., 2/29	544-4308
SSG M. Wischnewski	E Co., 2/29	544-4308
SFC Michael D. Carter	HHC, 2/29	544-7111
CPT Bradley A. Leath	HHC, 2/29	544-7111
SSG Rochester Thomas	HHC, 2/29	544-6953
SPC Ian Arthur	B Co., 2/54	544-9467
SPC Brian E. Zimmerman	D Co., 2/54	544-9580
SSG Anthony A. Perry	A Co., 2/58	544-8159
1LT Valdon R. Daniel II	B Co., 2/58	544-8150
SFC Frank R. Galaviz	D Co., 2/58	544-8141
SSG Philip W. Cornett	E Co., 2/58	544-8145
2LT James Jackson	A Co., 2/69 AR	544-2759
SFC Daniel Stice	B Co., 2/69 AR	544-3659
2LT Jacques S. Lundy	C Co., 2/69 AR	544-2451
2LT Willard M. Lund	D Co., 2/69 AR	544-3250
2LT Angelito G. Pasion	HHC, 2/69 AR	544-3313
2LT Todd Eungard	HHC, 29th Inf. Regt.	544-6700
SGT Mariel C. Thomas	2nd MASH	545-2985 545-2439
SSG Vernon Swanier	B Co., 3/11	545-4615
2LT Jeffrey Monte	HHC, 3/24 ID(M)	544-2188
CPT Henry L. Davenport	30th AG	544-9204
SSG Ronnie L. Huston	A Co., 317 EN	544-1218
SSG David Gross	B Co., 317 EN	544-1212
2LT Torrey DiCiro	C Co., 317 EN	544-1247
SPC Charles Stalnaker	HHC, 317 EN	544-1199
SGT Todd L. Hines	A Co., 324 FSB	544-3560
2LT Francene M. Franklin	B Co., 324 FSB	544-3678 544-2242
2LT Beverly Scott	C Co., 324 FSB	544-2126
SFC Paul Kearney	HHD, 324 FSB	544-1448
2LT Charles Autrey	608th OD, 36th	545-4783
SFC Walter Brown	HHC, 36th EN GP	545-6692
1LT Chris D. Krupinski	HHC, 36th EN GP	545-2946
SFC Barbara A. Walker	HHC, 36th EN GP	545-2946
SGT James Armster	A BTRY, 4/41 FA	544-1812
SSG Allan A. Todman	B BTRY, 4/41 FA	544-2831
SGT Carlton M. Parkhurst	C BTRY, 4/41 FA	544-2244 544-2362
SGT Sidney H. Adams	HHB, 4/41 FA	544-2412
MSG Willie E. Ferguson	HHB, 4/41 FA	544-3616
SPC Brian O. Poole	SVC, 4/41 FA	544-2187

ATTENTION VETERANS
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It's not too late to get a fixed rate mortgage - VA IRRL streamline
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Available to separating Servicemembers and their spouses. DORS automatically sends your mini-resume to employers who have a requirement for someone with your skills. Do you want to move to another state? Are you open to moving anywhere? DORS allows you to concentrate on specific areas of the United States in your job search. Call your local transition office for an appointment. Looking for work is a job in itself. Start early, use every resource available.
VISIT THE TRANSITION ASSISTANCE OFFICE
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BOSS program designed for single soldiers

USAIC Public Affairs Office

What started out just a few years ago as a recreational outlet is now a major force on post.

Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers stands dedicated to provide improved quality of life for single soldiers at Fort Benning, said Spc. Christina Rapé, BOSS president.

What's more, she said, BOSS now has the means to back up its pledge.

"BOSS helps single soldiers by assisting the chain of command and the NCO (noncommissioned officer) support channel in identifying and addressing the concerns of single soldiers," she said. "The only thing left to do is to spread the word."

BOSS also underwent organizational changes that helped to establish it as a formal body with real power, such as appointing a president and BOSS representatives down to unit level and the establishment of formalized BOSS Council meetings.



The battalion BOSS Council is made up of the unit-level BOSS representatives, whose duty is to interact with fellow soldiers, inform them of single soldier initiatives, and be a point of contact on issues within their unit.

"The representatives must have been stationed on post for at least six months and have at least one year remaining," Rapé said. "That way, the representatives know Fort Benning. Representatives are also chosen for their maturity, communication skills and must have a genuine interest in making a difference."

Rapé said senior leadership is involved at every level of the BOSS process. The major subordinate command council meetings are chaired by the command sergeant major or a commander of a major subordinate command. The post BOSS Council meetings are chaired by the post command sergeant major, garrison sergeant major and the post BOSS president. All major subordinate command BOSS representatives and representatives from the Directorate of Community Activities, Directorate of Public Works and the Army and Air Force Exchange Service also attend.

"This is one of the really effective aspects of the way that BOSS works, "Rapé said. "The key leadership is there from the very beginning of the process. They can solve problems and provide resources, information and support. If necessary, an issue can be taken all the way to the Commanding General's Advisory Panel, but most issues are worked out at the lower levels."

Rapé said BOSS is the vehicle for any issue that affects single soldiers on post.

"Any concern, whether it's barracks, quality of life, recreation, entertainment or sporting activities, can be brought before BOSS," she said. "I urge all single soldiers to do their part by telling their unit BOSS representatives and their chain of command about their concerns."

Rapé said soldiers with questions and concerns can also contact her at 545-7041 or 545-7215.

"The average soldier is very aware of the quality of life in their community but often do not know where to turn when he or she has an idea that may benefit single soldiers in general," she said. "BOSS is the way. BOSS has the power to be a force for positive change in the quality of life of all single soldiers on post. All that remains is for them to let us know what they want."

Soldiers can also contact their unit BOSS representatives. The following are the representatives for each major subordinate command.

- **Ranger Training Brigade:** Spc. Andrew Garcia, 544-6504
- **11th Infantry Regiment:** Sgt. Sheila Hall, 545-3797
- **75th Ranger Regiment:** Spc. David Roman, 544-6504
- **U.S. Army Medical Department Activity:** Spc. Eugene Sukert, 544-4418 or 544-2662
- **Noncommissioned Officers Academy:** Spc. Charlie Johnson, 545-3352 or 545-3602
- **29th Infantry Regiment:** Spc. John Eide, 544-2401
- **Military Police Activity:** Pfc. Joy Oliver, 544-6007
- **U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit:** Spc. James Diehl, 545-1558
- **Dental Activity:** Spc. Darin Weinberger, 544-3904
- **3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division:** Spc. Lois Marshall, 544-2818
- **School of the Americas:** Pfc. Vernice Murillo, 545-1835
- **Infantry Training Brigade:** Spc. Caryn Bumpstead, 544-9365
- **36th Engineer Group:** Pfc. Anastacia Morecraft, 545-4442
- **3rd Ranger Battalion:** Sgt. Willie Briskey, 545-4155.

profile in excellence



Rapé

Name: Spc. Christina Lynn Rapé
Position : Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Program president
Military Occupational Specialty: 63B10
Unit: Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment
Job Title: Light wheel vehicle mechanic
Years on the job: Six years in Reserves, one year active duty
Hometown: Tulsa, Okla.

What were your reasons for joining the Army?
To finish my education and to keep the security in my life as far as stability.

What were your reasons for choosing your MOS?
I enjoy being outdoors and my favorite job in the civilian world was working at an auto parts place.

What person has most influenced your military career?
Master Sgt. Jan Walke, director of the MOS Academy, Fort Chaffee, Ark. He is a leader that I would follow to any situation. He showed me I could succeed with the military, keep my head up and "If you can laugh about it, you can live with it."

If you were the sergeant major of the Army for a day, what improvements would you make?
I would say that after the Primary Leadership Development Course and the board that it be up to the commander and company to promote, not points.

What do you think about the BOSS program and why is it important?
I find the BOSS program great. It is important because people who are joining the Army now are grown-ups and not young people right out of their parents' home.

What have you accomplished as the BOSS representative for your unit?
I became BOSS president of Fort Benning.

What specifically has the BOSS program done to help the soldiers in your unit?
Made living in the barracks more comfortable.

What others have to say about you:
"Chris Rapé is a very ambitious, hard-working soldier. Her main goal is to see that the BOSS program continues to succeed in its goal of providing the best facilities, working conditions, and, of course, opportunities for single soldiers. She does her job, always with a positive attitude and always to the best of her abilities."

— Leigh S. Churchbourne
DCA Marketing assistant

AER provides help for soldiers

Army Community Service

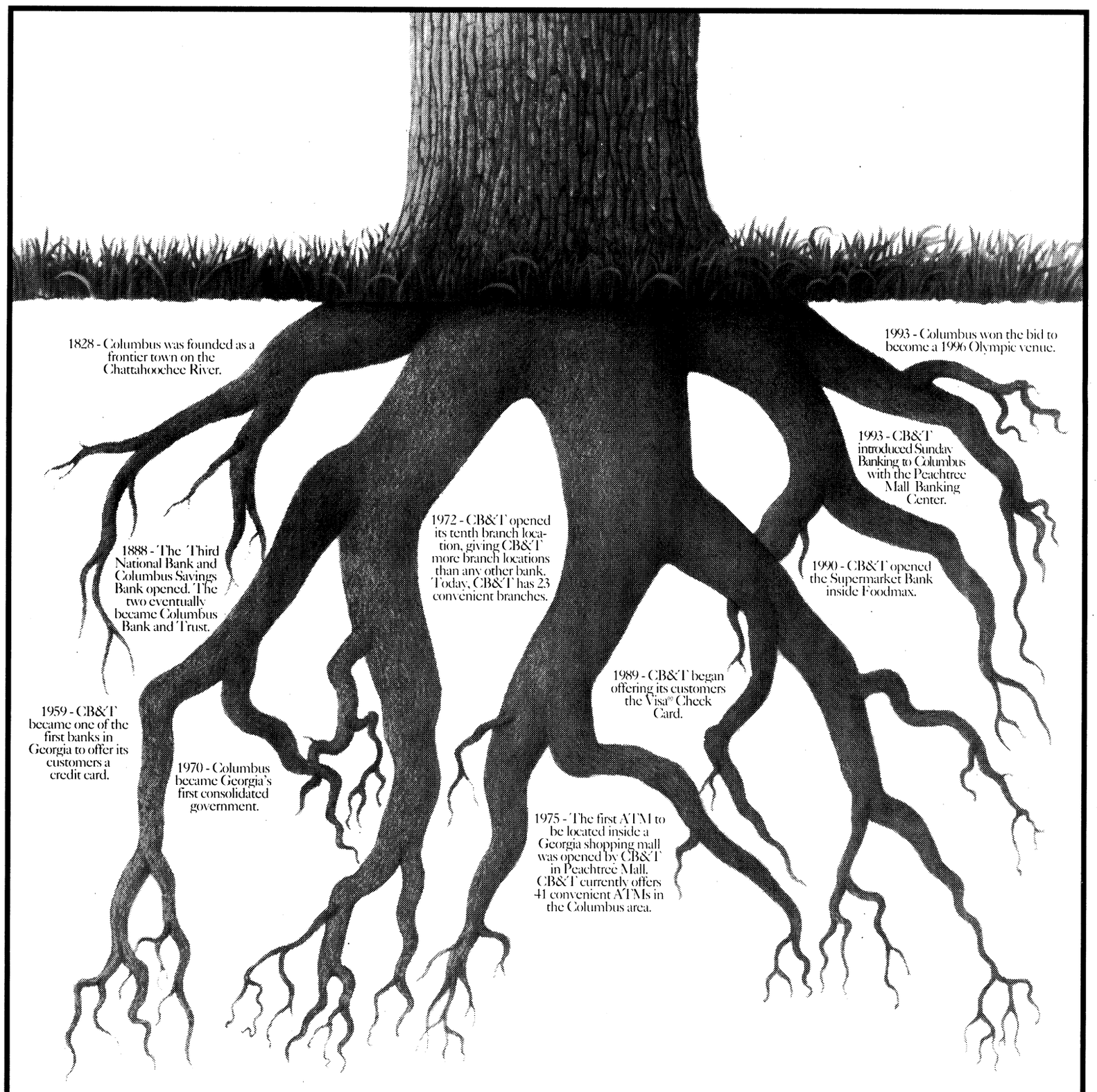
Army Emergency Relief is the U.S. Army's own emergency financial assistance organization.

AER helps commanders accomplish their basic command responsibility for morale and welfare of Army members.

Categories of authorized emergency financial assistance are:

- Nonreceipt of pay. Assistance will not be based on amount of pay due, but be limited to basic needs to prevent privation
- Loss of funds. The loss has to have been reported to military or civilian authorities. Assistance is limited to basic needs to prevent privation
- Medical, dental, and hospital expenses related to the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services minus dental
- Funeral expenses. Assistance may be provided for expenses incurred for family members and for parent of the Army member or spouse
- Required travel because of emergency leave or travel, convalescent leave, return of family members previously living apart from the sponsor, or relocation of family members away from sponsor's household
- Rent
- Food
- Utilities
- Essential vehicle repair
- Clothing
- Fire or disaster
- Privation.

AER is located at Building 2643, Soldiers' Plaza. Operating hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Our Roots
Are Set Deep
In Columbus.

As with most living things, a tree's strength comes from its surroundings. And in order to flourish, it must rely on a vast root system to provide for it and give it support.

Since our founding in 1888, we have drawn our strength from Columbus and the strong communities around it. Tapping into its rich natural resources has allowed us to grow and prosper. In turn, we do all we can to give back to the people that make up the strong foundation in which our roots are set.

Our goal is to make each banking experience as convenient and personable as possible. Whether it's opening a savings account, applying for a credit card or simply dropping by to cash a check at one of our 23 convenient locations, it's important to us. Because at Columbus Bank and Trust, our customers are the reason we are here.

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post briefs

NAF property sale set

The Installation, Morale, Welfare Recreation Fund will sell, by sealed bid, the pharmacy module or booth, located in the Main Mall Post Exchange Complex, near the Commissary. Bids will be accepted Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Post Exchange at the Main Mall where the module is located.

The fund manager reserves the right to withhold the sale if a reasonable price is not obtained. The module will be removed at the bidder's expense. No bid will be accepted for less than $2,500.

Insurance reps to visit

Representatives from Mail Handlers and Blue Cross and Blue Shield will be available Tuesday to answer insurance-related questions.

The representatives will be located in Meloy Hall, Building 6, Room 132. The Mail Handlers representative will be available from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Blue Cross and Blue Shield representatives will be available from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Appointments should be made through supervisors with the Personnel Services Center at 545-3374 or 545-2470.

Library adds videos

The Training and Development Division has added the following two new videos to the Lending Library:

• Total Army Performance Evaluation System

• See Wellness Through My Eyes: This video is for anyone who uses a visual display terminal. The objective of this video is to provide employee education on the use of visual display terminals, reduce eye and musculoskeletal complaints associated with usage and increase user awareness of individual ergonomics in the workplace, including screen placement, workstation positioning, chair positioning and posture.

The Lending Library has recently added 100 videos on safety and environmental subjects.

The Lending Library is located in Meloy Hall, Building 6, Room 105, and selections are available on a loan basis.

For information, call the Training and Development Division of the Directorate of Civilian Personnel at 545-5580 or 545-5656.

Volunteers needed for research study

The U.S. Army Aeromedical Research Laboratory at Fort Rucker, Ala., is conducting a study on night shiftwork and reproductive health.

Female volunteers between the ages of 18 to 40 are needed. Expenses will be paid by the lab.

For more information, call Dr. Carlos Comperatore or Sandra Myrick at (334) 255-6858 or (334) 255-6850 or DSN 558-6858 or 558-6850.

Tax office now open

The Fort Benning Tax Office, located in Building 2640 at Soldiers' Plaza, is now open. Office hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Electronic tax filing will be available for most federal returns, and the office has many federal and state tax forms available.

Unit tax advisers have been appointed so soldiers with tax questions can see their unit tax advisers first.

Controlled burning will take place next week

Controlled burning of woodland and range areas will take place through Feb. 18.

If weather permits, the following compartments may be affected: A-13, A-17, B-4, C-3, F-5, G-6, J-4, K-5, K-9, K-10, K-19, O-2, O-12, Q-2, Q-7, R-1, S-2, S-3, U-2, V-2, V-3, W-3, X-1, Z-3, BB-2 and AA.

People using this area for recreation must leave before 9:30 a.m. daily.

Training units using compartments next to these areas may experience drift smoke and are reminded to exercise caution while traveling in these areas because of the potential for reduced visibility.

For information, call 544-6206.

Holiday to affect trash, yard collection

There will be no trash or recycle collection Feb. 20. Areas scheduled to be picked up that day will be picked up as scheduled Tuesday through Friday. No yard waste will be picked up Feb. 20, but it will be picked up the following Monday as normally scheduled. All other schedules remain unchanged.

For information, call 545-4749.

Female instructors needed for school

The Fort Benning Drill Sergeant School needs female sergeants first class or staff sergeants who have served as drill sergeants in the last six years to be instructors.

Applicants must:

• Want a challenging and demanding job

• Be in excellent physical condition and have no profiles

• Have excellent military bearing, conduct and overall appearance

• Want to share knowledge and experience as a drill sergeant

• Develop new drill sergeants by leading by example.

Only those who are serious and willing to give 100 percent should inquire, officials said.

For more information, call Master Sgt. Jackie McGriff at 544-8176 or 544-8173.

Trucking firm to set up display

A major trucking firm will feature an 18-wheel driver appreciation trailer on display Thursday and Feb. 17 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Soldiers' Plaza parking lot near the Welcome Center, Building 2607.

J. B. Hunt Transport Inc. will sponsor the display and provide information and handouts to anyone interested in the transportation industry.

For more information, call the Army Career and Alumni Program Job Assistance Center at 545-2308 or 545-2309 or (800) 4JBHUNT, Ext. 9080.

1995 Green to Gold Scholarships here

The ROTC Green to Gold Scholarship packets for school year '95 have arrived at Columbus College.

They are available for pick-up at the Columbus College office at Soldiers' Plaza, or in Room 123, Columbus College Faculty Office Building.

For more information, call 689-8668 at Soldiers' Plaza or 568-2058 at Columbus College.

jobs available

Directorate of Civilian Personnel

The following federal announcements are currently open for applications.

For information and review, visit the Personnel Services Center, Meloy Hall, Building 6, Room 115, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Army community services officer, GS-101-11, Aurora, Colo., open until Feb. 17, DSN 221-8797 or (703) 325-8797

Attorney-adviser (general) — GS-905-12, Fort Meade, Md., open until March 13, DSN 923-6742 or (301) 677-6742

Attorney-adviser (general) — GS-905-12, Fort Campbell, Ky., open until March 13, DSN 635-4754 or (502) 798-4754

Catering director — NF-1101-4, Camp Zama, Japan, open until Feb. 28, DSN 263-4845 or 011-81-3117-63-4845

General engineer — NM-801-12, Fort Clayton, Panama, open until Feb. 28, DSN (313) 285-5911 or 011-507-85-5911

General manager — NF-1101-05, Seoul, Korea, open until Feb. 17, DSN 221-8797 or (703) 325-8797

Intelligence specialist (staff management) — GS-132-12, Fort Clayton, Panama, open until Feb. 28, DSN (313) 285-5911 or 011-507-85-5911

Social Worker — GS-185-11, Aurora, Colo., open until Feb. 17, DSN 221-8797 or (703) 325-8797.

Supervisory logistics management specialist — GS-346-12, Seoul, Korea, open until March 2, DSN (315) 738-3057 or (206) 764-3821

Supervisory program & management analyst — GS-343-12, Seoul, Korea, open until March 2, DSN (315) 738-3057 or (206) 764-3821

Former commanding general to head local

United Way chapter

By Jerrie Macintire
Special to The Bayonet©

Fort Benning's most recent former commanding general has been named president of the United Way in Columbus.

Retired Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White, who wrapped up a 35-year Army career in October, will begin duties as head of the local United Way April 1.

"I think it's a strong move to bring someone here of Jerry White's caliber. He's a caring individual who has great concern for this community," said Salvador Diaz-Verson, chairman of the Columbus United Way.

White replaces Joe Medlin, who retired after 20 years of service with the local organization.

The 57-year-old White said his experiences in key command and staff positions overseeing family advocacy programs would help in his new position as head of an organization that supports 28 charitable agencies from the Salvation Army to the Boy and Girl Scouts.

"With my experience I can provide leadership and the guidance to make a good program a lot better," White said after the announcement Jan. 6.

Last year, about 108,000 people in Fort Benning and the surrounding communities were served by United Way Agencies including those who were helped through Red Cross programs, youths who participated in educational and recreational activities, and children who benefited from physical, speech and occupational therapies.

The United Way also served victims of domestic violence, provided fitness programs for senior citizens, and gave food, shelter and clothing to homeless adults and families.

Military family members and Department of Defense civilians as well as members of the surrounding communities benefit from United Way programs, said Bill Plager of the local organization.

Nearly 3,000 individuals with ties to Fort Benning benefited from the United Way last year through such programs as the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts, the Urban League and the Consumer Credit Counseling Service, according to figures released by the local organization.

It's the little things that make us MADD.



Sarah Leitta Flowers, 1978 - 1979

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THE BAYONET
Friday, Feb. 10, 1995

SPORTS

Razorbacks breeze by Cougars

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet©

The 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, basketball season is under way at Harmony Church Field House. Two games were scheduled for Monday night, but only one was played.

The Razorbacks of the Bradley Instructor Company, led by James Griffin's 25 points, went on a 16-3 run with less than four minutes to play and broke open a very close game against the Cougars of Company C, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, slicing their way to a 60-53 win.

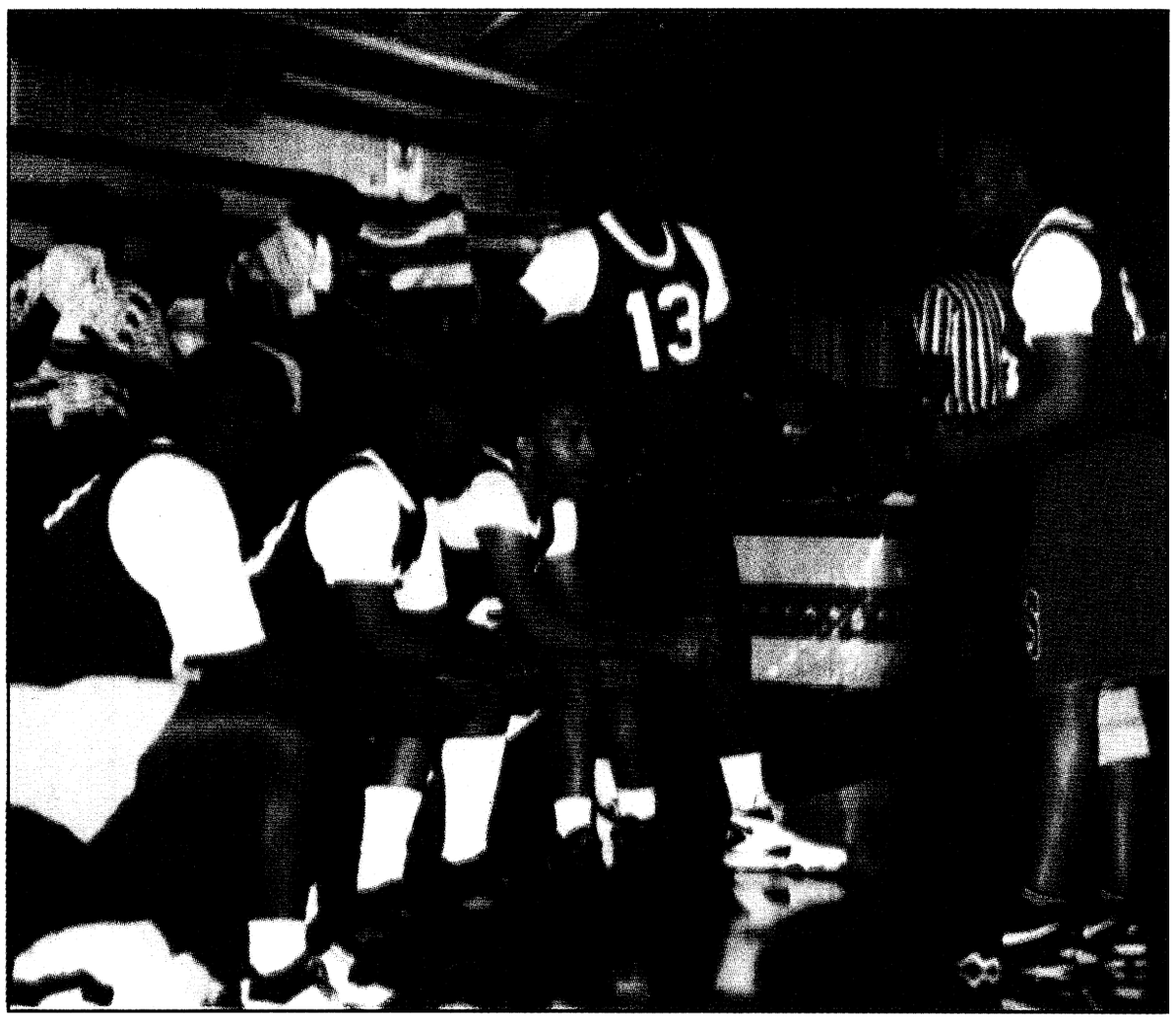
Griffin finished the game with six of the Razorbacks' seven three-pointers, five coming in the second half. Down 50-45, the Razorbacks started their run on baskets by Phillip Anthony (10 points) and Tony Mayer (11 points). A free throw by Clarence Horton tied the game at 50 with 2:32 to play.

A three-pointer by Griffin gave the lead to the Razorbacks for good at 53-50. With less than a minute to play, Griffin popped in another three-pointer, giving the Razorbacks a 56-50 cushion.

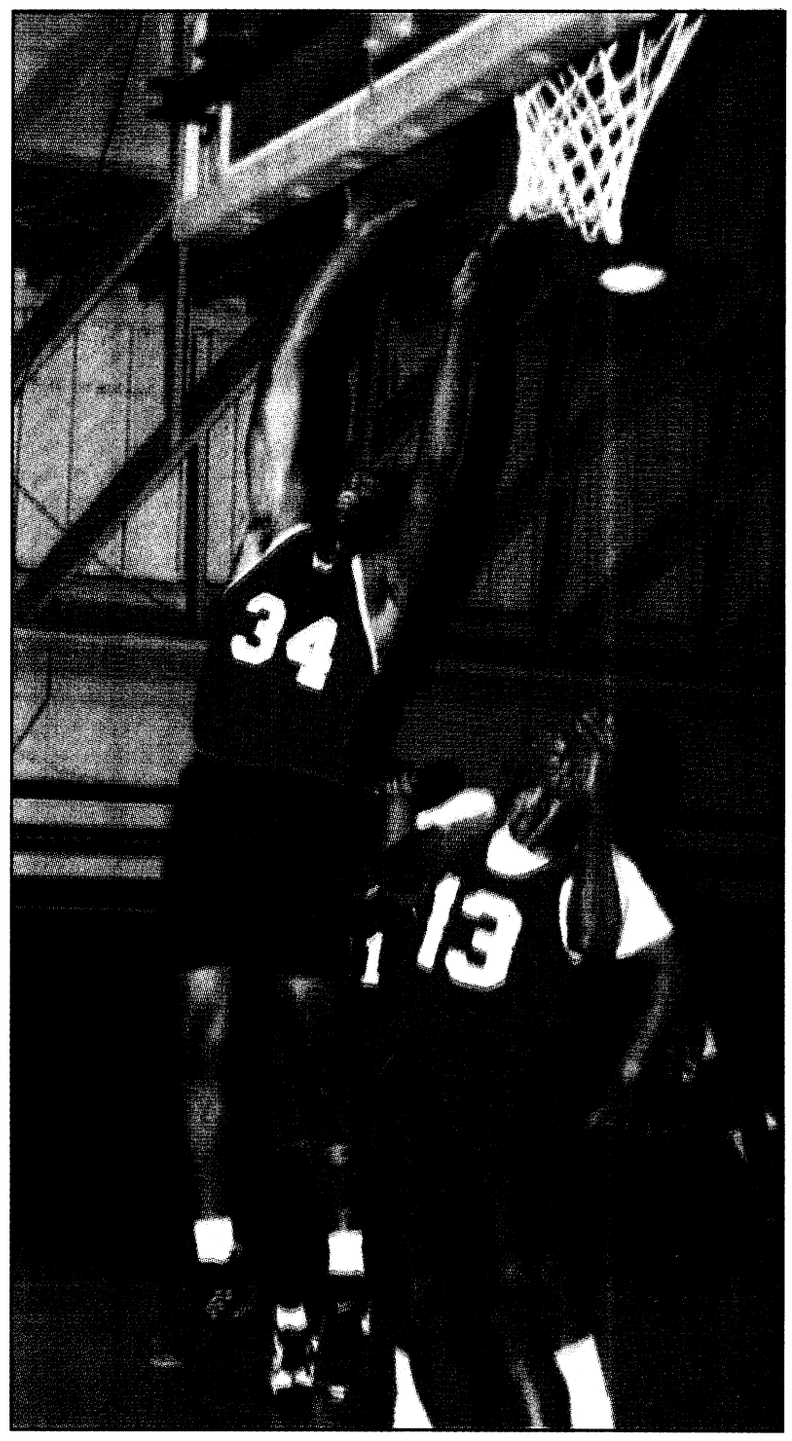
Four straight free throws by Mayer wrapped up the win for the Razorbacks. Alford Heygod also finished the game with 13 points for the Razorbacks.

The Cougars stayed in the game behind the shooting of Leslie Vance's 16 points, Patrick Dixon's 12 and Isiah Freeman's 11. The Cougars also combined for seven three-pointers.

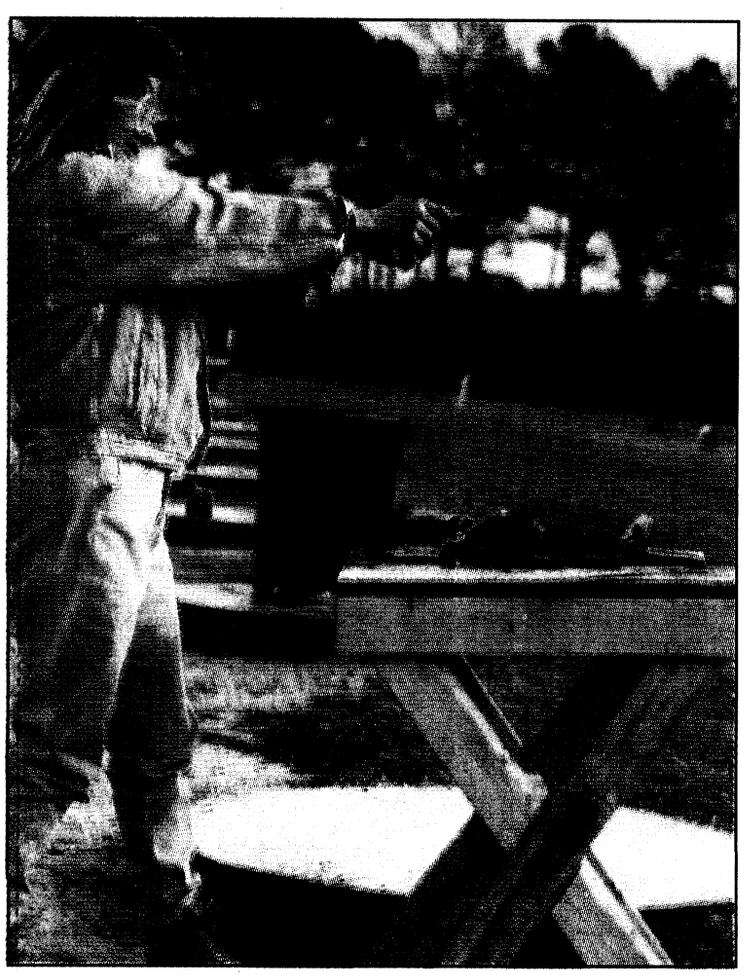
The second game of the night between Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry Regiment, and Co. E, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., was forfeited by Co. E, when the team failed to show by game time.



Terry K. Ray/Special to The Bayonet
Razorback player and coach Clarence Horton talks with the team during halftime at Harmony Church Field House Monday night. The strategy session worked — the Razorbacks went on a 16-3 run in the second half to pull away from the Cougars on their way to a 60-53 win.



Terry K. Ray/Special to The Bayonet
Cougar forward Isiah Freeman goes up for a layup.



Terry K. Ray/Special to The Bayonet
Renee Austin of Company A, 1st Bn. (Airborne), 507th Inf., 11th Inf. Regt., fires from the flashlight station.

Hot shooting, cold weather during post pistol match

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet©

With the possibility of snow flurries Saturday morning, 81 shooters braved the cold and damp to participate in the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club's February tactical match at English Range.

"We actually had 91 people register to shoot, but the cold kept some of them at home, I guess," said match coordinator Jim Graham.

For those like Renee Austin of Company A, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, shooting in the competition was worth being cold.

"I really like doing this," Austin said. "I've been here about a year and I only wish I'd heard about the monthly matches sooner. I will be coming as often as I can from now on."

In the competitor class, Charles Rolling outpointed Richard Hopp 2.824 to 2.231, with James Odom finishing third at 1.640.

Rob Lewis scored a 2.762 to win the standard class. J.F. Kersey took second at 2.138 and Danny Craps brought up the final spot at 1.891.

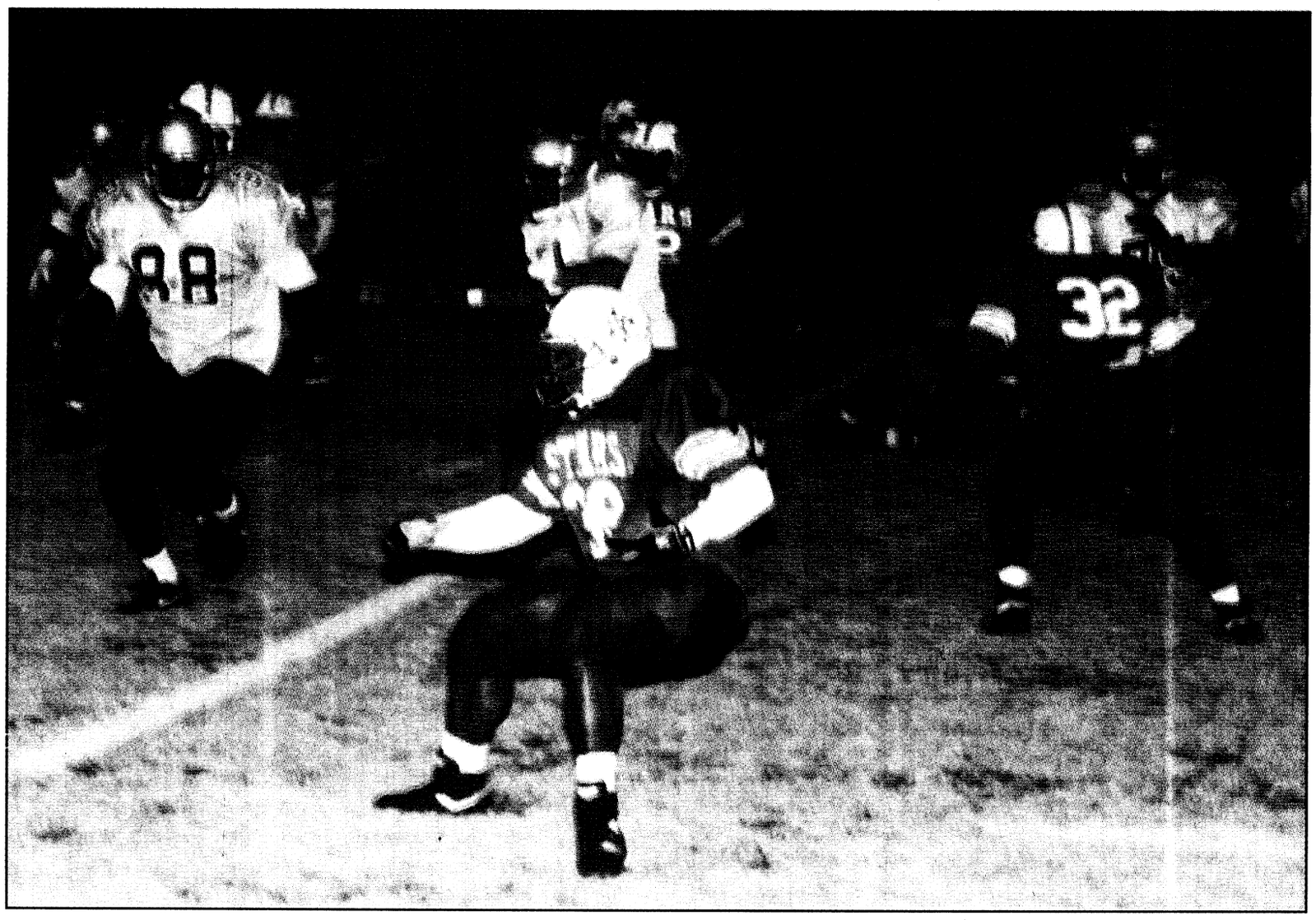
In the military class, Marcus Custer took first with a score of 2.372 with Eric Spalding close behind at 2.076 and Mark Olson in third with a score of 1.962.

John Cranfill nipped Gary Bolen for high honors in the high law enforcement class 1.462 to 1.339. Kenneth Garrett finished third with a score of 1.324.

In the female class, Angie Jennen held off Austin 1.284 to 1.036 to take first. Valerie Long took third at .985.

The next match will be a night match March 4, beginning at 7. Entry fee is $12 if paid by March 1, and $16 after that date.

For more information, contact Jim Graham or Jim McQuien at 689-3371.



Terry K. Ray/Special to the Bayonet
Columbus Stars fullback Albert Tate (right) looks for running room around the left side as Tornado defensive end Joseph Williams (left) heads for the tackle in first-half action Saturday at Garrett Stadium in Phenix City.

Tornados seeing 'stars' after loss to Columbus

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet©

With the temperature dropping like a rock, the Columbus Stars successfully opened the 1995 season with a 7-0 win against the Tallahassee Tornados Saturday night at Garrett Stadium.

Quarterback Eddie Mitchell of the Stars put the only points of the night on the board with 12:20 left in the second quarter on a one-yard option run to the right. Scott Alalof converted the extra point attempt for the 7-0 lead.

The Stars' defense set the offense up for the touchdown when linebacker Kevin Jordan blocked a punt by Tornado punter Frank Sands Jr. Defensive end Marcus Mahone recovered the ball at the Tornado 6, for a first-and-goal. Three plays later Mitchell rambled in for the score.

"We scored first and then the defense took over," Mitchell said.

Take over they did. The Stars offense turned the ball over three times in the first 17 minutes of play, giving the Tornados opportunity after opportunity to put points on the board. The Stars' defense, on the other hand, shut the Tornados down each and every time. The most crucial came on the Stars' first turnover, giving the Tornados the ball deep in Stars' territory.

The Tornados, behind quarterback Eddie Williams and tailback Adolf Mizzell moved the ball down to the Stars' 1-yard line, setting up a first-down-and-goal from the one.

The Stars' defense bowed their necks and stuffed the Tornado offense on four consecutive plays from the one, giving the ball back to the offense at its own goal line.

Led by Mahone (six tackles, two sacks, two assists, two tipped passes, one fumble caused and a fumble recovery) the Stars' defense would bend at times but would never break. "The last time I played on this field (Garrett Stadium) I lost, playing for Carver High School," Mahone said. "With the Carver band playing, I felt it was my band playing; all I wanted was to play well. With my teammates taking on extra blocks, that freed me up to use my speed to make the tackles. I was just on tonight. When Kevin (Jordan) blocked the punt, hoping the ball would bounce my way, I tried to pick it up and run but I stumbled."

The Stars' defense gave up 216 yards of offense to the Tornados; but, in the one column that counted, the Stars blanked the Tornados for their first shutout of the season.

"We didn't have our timing down," head coach Tom Staton said. "We've got to leave the 11 or 12 in there; you can't be switching up all these people. It throws off the timing and hurts our offense."

"Our defense, on the other hand, takes it as a personal attack if you score on them," Staton said. 'When you turn the ball over five times in a game you usually lose. This is a testament to the defense."

The Stars' offense moved the ball for 202 yards of offense and showed signs of life at times, with Smith gaining 85 yards on 15 carries and Mitchell going 4 out of 10 for 60 yards and one interception.

The Stars hit the road for Mobile, Ala., to take on the Vipers Saturday. The next home game will be Feb. 18, against the defending league champion St. Augustine, Fla., Tigers at Garrett Stadium. Kickoff is at 7p.m.

Run to raise money for heart fund

East Alabama Medical Center

The Heart Center of East Alabama at East Alabama Medical Center is hosting the annual "Love Your Heart Run" Feb. 25.

The event includes a one-mile run or walk and a 10K run, starting at 8 and 8:30 a.m., respectively.

Registration begins at 6:30 a.m. the day of the race at Auburn High School in Auburn, Ala.

Entry fees are $10 for the one-mile race, $12 after Feb. 20, and $12 for the 10K, $17 after the 20th.

Proceeds from the race will benefit the Cardiac Rehabilitation Scholarship Fund.

All participants will receive long-sleeve T-shirts, and awards will be presented to overall and age-group winners.

Team entries of a minimum of three runners are welcome.

For more information, call Sandy Reeve at (205) 705-1705 or (800) 331-6192.

The race application accompanying this article can be mailed to:

RACE — Sandy Reeve
2000 Pepperell Parkway
Opelika, Ala. 36802

Checks should be made payable to "The Heart Center."

Two applications are necessary for those who wish to participate in both the one mile and 10K races.

Love Your Heart Run
Entry Form

Name _____ Male _____ Female _____
Address _____ City, State, Zip _____
Age ____ Date of Birth _____ "1M _____ "10K _____
Phone Number Circle Shirt Size S M L XL
Shirt size guaranteed only if pre-registered before Feb. 20

Club or Organization _____

WAIVER/RELEASE FORM

In consideration of my being permitted to participate as entrant of competitor in this event, I myself, my heirs, executors, administrators, successors and assigns do remise, release and forever discharge, waive and save harmless, protect and keep indemnified the East Alabama Medical Center Department of Cardiology, the War Eagle Triathletes, other affiliated associations, sanctioning bodies, sponsoring companies, participants, competitors, entrants and all of their respective agents, officials servants, and representatives from and against any and all kinds of actions, claims, costs and expenses and demands in respect of death, injury or loss or damage to my person or property howsoever caused arising out of my being permitted to attend at or in any way take part prior to, during or subsequent to this event whether as a spectator, participant, competitor, entrant or otherwise and not withstanding that the same may contributed to or occasioned by the negligence of any of the aforesaid, their agents, officials, servants or representatives.

By submitting this entry, I acknowledge having read and agreed to the above waiver release and indemnification.

Signature _____ Date _____
(parent or guardian if underage)

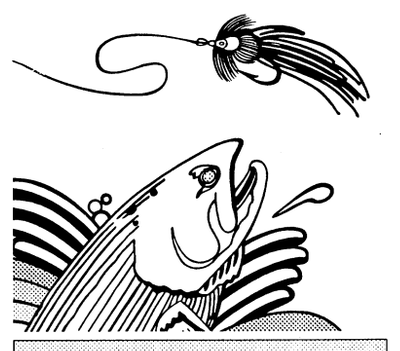
1995 Columbus Stars Football Schedule

Dates	City	Team	Location
Saturday	Mobile, Ala.	Vipers	Away
Feb. 18	St. Augustine, Fla.	Tigers	Home
Feb. 25	Dothan, Ala.	Chiefs	Home
March 4	Albany, Ga.	Warriors	Away
March 11	Tallahassee, Fla.	Tornados	Away
March 18	Valdosta, Ga.	Yellow Jackets	Home
March 25	St. Augustine, Fla.	Tigers	Away
April 1	Dothan, Ala.	Chiefs	Away
April 8	Albany, Ga.	Warriors	Home

All home games will be played at Garrett Stadium in Phenix City beginning at 7 p.m.

Big fish wanted? Big lures needed

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation



commentary

Use large lures, fish deeper structures away from the shore, and work hard.

Those are the keys to catching trophy-class largemouth bass, according to professional bass tournament angler Charlie Reed.

He should know; by his count he's caught more than 250 bass weighing seven pounds or more.

"I believe the most common mistake anglers make is not fishing deep enough," said Reed, a member of the Johnson Outboards Pro Staff. "Big bass are rarely caught in shallow water except during the spawning season.

"The majority of my big fish have been caught in water between about 10 and 25 feet deep — depths a lot of fishermen never fish."

When he's working these deeper depths, Reed said he prefers to fish specific underwater structures such as breaklines, ridges, humps and channels.

He said one of his largest bass, an 11-pound, 7-ounce giant, came from a dropoff where the depth changed abruptly from four to 15 feet.

"Another characteristic I've noticed about larger bass is that they prefer larger lures," Reed said. "Virtually every big fish I've ever caught has hit a big lure. I'm not sure if big bass are lazy and don't feel like chasing smaller lures, or if larger lures just create a more active strike response, but I always use large lures when I'm looking for big bass."

Two of the Johnson pro's favorite big fish lures are a Carolina rig lizard and a jug and pork trailer.

"Both are large and somewhat bulky," he said, "and when you retrieve them correctly each has a very lifelike appearance."

The Carolina rig lizard has probably accounted for more big bass in recent years because more anglers are using it.

"The plastic lizard imitates a salamander which is a natural bass food. It's a great lure any time of year," he said.

Another lure Reed enjoys using is a heavy, double willow leaf spinnerbait, in either 5/8 or one-ounce size. He likes to slow-roll the lure over submerged grassbeds, through standing timber or over dropoffs.

Reed advises anglers who may be trying for a big bass this year that perhaps the most important aspect of trophy fishing is persistence.

"You have to keep casting," he said. "I can't tell you how many times I've been fishing and not catching anything, then suddenly had a strike and landed a big bass.

"Sometimes I think big bass may actually drive smaller bass out of an area," he said.

"Catching big bass is not as difficult as many anglers believe," Reed said. "It takes time and effort, but if you use the proper lures and fish in the right areas, sooner or later you'll catch one."

Last chance to knock out someone

By Leigh Churchbourne
Directorate of Community Affairs

Tonight is the last chance to mix it up in the ring during the Canadian Mist "Night at the Fights" Sega Genesis Greatest Heavyweights Tournament.

Beginning at 7 p.m. at the Afterhours Club, the bell will sound for the last time on post. Cash prizes for tonight's event will reach $300.

The tournament has been under way now at various clubs on Fort Benning.

The elimination-style competitions, using the "Sega Genesis Greatest Heavyweights" game, give participants the opportunity to become one of the greatest heavyweights of all time.

Night at the Fights

What: "Night at the Fights" Sega Genesis Greatest Heavyweights Tournament

When: Tonight, 7 p.m.

Where: Afterhours Club

Players can choose from: Muhammad Ali, Jack Dempsey, Joe Frazier, Larry Holmes, Evander Holyfield, Joe Louis, Rocky Marciano and Floyd Patterson.

Soldiers strap into four-foot tall robots and battle each other during each match. Each bout of robotic boxing consists of three 30-second rounds held under the direction of the referee. Points are scored by knocking your opponent's robots head. If the head stays up for a three count by the referee, you win by knockout.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the winners, with other prizes for all tournament participants.

Coinciding with the launch of the 1995 Army Boxing Training and Box-Off at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., the tournament ends tonight.

As the corporate sponsor, Canadian Mist helps fund travel, equipment and other training expenses for the boxers who will attend the Army Boxing Training Camp at Fort Huachuca.

sport shorts

Qualify run set for Peachtree Road Race —
The Egleston Children's Rainbow Run in Atlanta will be March 4 at 9:15 a.m. Only 5,000 runners will be allowed to run in the 10K contest.

The entry fee is $12 until Wednesday. After that, it's $15. To receive an entry form by mail, call (404) 455-4434.

Cruise-matics rugby — It's rugby time again and the 1994 Georgia Division II champions, the Cruise-matics, are starting their spring season.

New players are welcome to join the team, which practices Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. The season will end with military nationals at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois, April 20 through 24.

For more information, call Jim Muldoon at 327-6544 or Roy Krueger at 685-4343.

Run for fun — Runner Sam Bobbitt invites Fort Benning runners to work out together twice a week.

Bobbitt, who is in training for a chance at being part of the world class athlete program, is willing to use his skills as a runner to help others improve also.

Running sessions will be Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. at the Stewart Field Track next to the Main Post Bowling Center and across from Infantry Hall.

Everyone is invited to come out and run, learn some training tips and have fun. Soldiers, civilians and family members of all ages are welcome.

If interested, call Bobbitt at the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School at 545-6333.

AMU sets national record

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit's International Pistol Team secured a number of top-ranked positions and a new national record during the International Sectional competition recently in Charleston, S.C.

The USAMU marksmen outshot some of the nation's finest pistol shooters who ventured from locations nationwide to participate in the competition, which was composed of five shooting events, said David Boyd, USAMU chief of competition.

Spc. Daryl Szarenski finished first in Center Fire competition with a score of 571. He was followed closely by team member Pfc. Chad Harreld, who took second place with a score of 564.

Szarenski also took first place in both Free Pistol and Air Pistol competitions with respective scores of 535 and 567.

Capt. Rhonda Bright won the Women's Air Pistol competition with a score of 566.

In Ladies Sport Pistol competition, Cpl. Sandra Utasy set a new national record and took first place with a score of 568. Cpl. Amy Szarenski secured second place with a score of 563. Sgt. Kimberly Farr came in third with 560.

All three of the women broke the existing Ladies Sports Pistol national record of 559 set by former USAMU shooter Spc. Audrey Hayes in 1989, said Ronny Boles, International Pistol Team coach. Sgt. Ronald Watts took first in Rapid Fire competition with a score of 574. Harreld placed third with a score of 524. All scores are based on a 600-point scale.

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TV Sports Box

Today

COLLEGE BASKETBALL:
12 AM (ESPN) Western Kentucky at Louisiana Tech. (Live)

GOLF:
3 PM (ESPN) Buick Invitational of California, Second Round. From La Jolla, Calif. (Live)

Saturday

AUTO RACING:
8 PM (ESPN) NASCAR Daytona 500 Pole Qualifying. From Daytona Beach, Fla. (Tape)
9:30 PM (ESPN) IMSA Rolex 24 at Daytona. From Daytona Beach, Fla. (Tape)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL:
1 PM (WRBL) Tennessee at Georgia. (Live)
3 PM (WRBL) Arkansas at Vanderbilt. (Live)
3 PM (WGN) Alabama-Birmingham at DePaul. (Live)
12 AM (ESPN) New Mexico at Texas-El Paso. (Live)

GOLF:
3:30 PM (WLTZ) Buick Invitational of California, Third Round. From La Jolla, Calif. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
7 PM (TNT) NBA All-Star Saturday. From Phoenix. Coverage of the rookie game, slam-dunk championship and three-point shootout. (Live)

Sunday

AUTO RACING:
12 PM (WRBL) NASCAR Busch Clash. From Daytona Beach, Fla. (Live)
3:30 PM (ESPN) ARCA Bondo/Mar-Hyde Supercar 200. From Daytona Beach, Fla. (Tape)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL:
12:45 PM (WRBL) Purdue at Indiana. (Live)
1 PM (WLTZ) Kentucky at Notre Dame. (Live)
1:30 PM (WTVM) North Carolina at Georgia Tech. (Live)
3 PM (WRBL) Connecticut at Syracuse. (Live)

GOLF:
3 PM (WLTZ) Buick Invitational of California, Final Round. From La Jolla, Calif. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
6 PM (WLTZ) NBA All-Star Game. From Phoenix. Starters include Charles Barkley, Hakeem Olajuwon, Shaquille O'Neal and Grant Hill. (Live)

NHL HOCKEY:
8 PM (ESPN) Los Angeles Kings at Detroit Red Wings. (Live)

3rd ANNUAL CENTRAL LADY RED DEVILS MINI-CAMP
Section 4 Runner-up
Sub-State Runner-up
Saturday, March 4, 1995
For Girls Only .....
AGES 5/6 & UP
Softball Taught the Lady Red Devils' Way!
BE SURE TO BRING:
Glove, bat, long pants or sweat pants, long sleeve jersey (especially if cloudy)
Location: Southside Softball Park, P.C., AL
Start Time: 9 a.m. • End Time: 5:30 p.m.
Registration Fee: $20/camper (includes lunch)
Money refunded in case of rain
Make checks payable to Central High School
INFORMATION: 297-2999

Thumbsucking habit

may cause problems for children past infancy

U.S. Army Dental Activity

For new parents who are concerned about their baby's thumbsucking, the Fort Benning Dental Activity offers the following advice.

Sucking is one of a baby's natural reflexes. As infants grow, sucking serves many purposes. Infants and young children may suck on thumbs, fingers, pacifiers or toys because it makes them feel secure and happy and helps them learn about their world.

Young children may find that placing a finger or thumb into their mouth provides them with a sense of security at difficult periods such as after a scolding or when separated from their parents. Because thumbsucking is relaxing, it may induce sleep. For this reason, young children may often do this in the evenings or when they are tired.

The Dental Activity notes that prolonged thumbsucking can cause problems. Once the permanent teeth erupt, sucking may cause problems with the proper growth of the mouth and alignment of teeth.

One factor that determines whether a dental problem may result is the intensity of sucking. Children who rest their thumbs passively in their mouths are less likely to have difficulty than those who vigorously suck their thumbs. When a parent removes the thumb from the child's mouth, a "popping" sound is often heard.

The Dental Activity notes that some aggressive thumbsuckers may cause problems for their primary (baby) teeth. Parents who notice changes in their children's baby teeth should consult their dentist.

Usually, children stop thumbsucking between the ages of 2 and 4. Sucking gradually lessens during this period as they spend more of their waking hours exploring their surroundings. They should cease sucking by the time the permanent front teeth are ready to erupt. Peer pressure causes many school-aged children to stop.

Sucking a pacifier is not necessarily less harmful for a child. Pacifiers can affect the teeth essentially the same way as sucking fingers and thumbs. However, it is often an easier habit to break. The Dental Activity says to keep these tips in mind when helping your child:

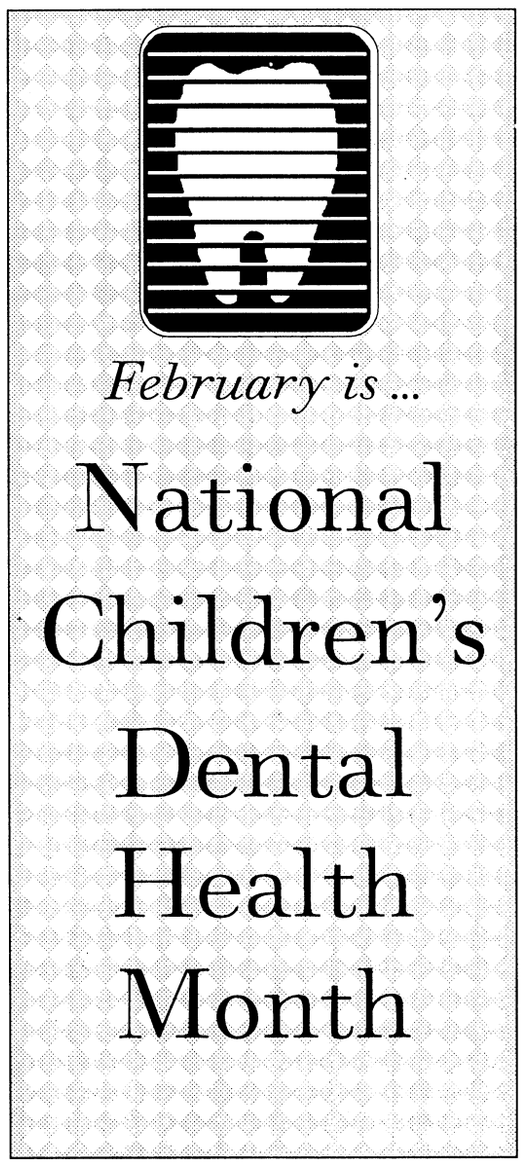
• Instead of scolding children for sucking, praise them when they are not.

• Remember that children often suck their thumbs when feeling insecure. Focus on correcting the cause of anxiety, instead of thumbsucking.

• Children who are sucking for comfort will feel less of a need when their parents provide comfort.

• Reward children when they refrain from sucking during difficult periods, such as when being separated from their parents.

• Your dentist can encourage children to stop sucking and explain what could happen to their teeth if they continue.



• If these approaches don't work, remind the children of their habit by bandaging the thumb or putting a sock on the hand at night. Your dentist or pediatrician may prescribe a bitter medication to coat the thumb.

'Seal in' that smile

Dental sealants add protection

U.S. Army Dental Activity

The Fort Benning Dental Activity notes that children's teeth are meant to last a lifetime. The Dental Activity has these tips for keeping your child's teeth healthy and decay free.

Tooth decay is caused by bacteria. The bacteria is found in a sticky, colorless film called plaque. For tooth decay to occur, three elements are needed — plaque, food containing sugars and starches and a susceptible tooth. When foods containing sugars and starches are left in the mouth, plaque bacteria produce acids that can dissolve tooth enamel. The sticky plaque holds these acids onto the teeth, where they attack the enamel for 20 minutes or more. After repeated attacks. the enamel may break down, forming a cavity.

According to Lt. Col. Dennis Akiyama, Preventive Dentistry officer, to prevent tooth decay, toothbrushing and flossing are needed daily to remove harmful plaque from your child's teeth. "Children should clean their teeth twice a day with a pea-sized amount of fluoride toothpaste," says Akiyama. The doctor adds that flossing will remove plaque that hides between the teeth and under the gumline, areas where a toothbrush can't reach. Supervising your child while brushing and flossing will ensure that a proper job is done.

Akiyama notes that dental sealants can help prevent or reduce tooth decay. A sealant is a clear or shaded plastic material that is applied to the chewing surfaces of the back teeth (premolars and molars), where decay occurs most often. The sealant acts as a barrier, protecting the decay-prone areas of the back teeth from plaque and acid.

Akiyama says that each tooth takes only a few minutes to seal in the dental office. "When the sealant is applied, finger-like strands penetrate the pits and fissures of the tooth enamel. Although the sealant cannot be seen with the naked eye, the protective effect of these strands continues," says Lt. Col. Akiyama. As a result, it may be several years before another application of sealant is needed.

ask the judge

Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. What is bankruptcy, and what is the difference between Chapter 7 and Chapter 13?

A. Many people with financial problems seek guidance from the Legal Assistance Office on bankruptcy. Often they mistakenly believe bankruptcy is the easiest way to avoid paying their debts.

Bankruptcy is a procedure that reduces or wipes out debts when it is impossible for the debtor to fulfill his or her financial obligations. The purpose of bankruptcy is to give the debtor a "fresh start."

There are federal bankruptcy courts established by Congress in each state that deal exclusively with these matters. All petitions for bankruptcy in the Columbus and Fort Benning area are filed with the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Columbus.

For individuals, there are two types of bankruptcy. Under Chapter 7, the court takes most of the debtor's property, sells it, divides the proceeds among the creditors and discharges the remaining debt. Some debtors could pay their debts if given more time, and a Chapter 13 bankruptcy is designed for them. Chapter 13 allows the court to establish a realistic repayment schedule that gives the debtor more time to repay his or her debts.

Under Chapter 13, the debtor's income is paid to a court-appointed trustee who gives the debtor enough to live on and pays the rest to the creditors according to the court's plan. Once a petition for bankruptcy is filed, all creditors are automatically prohibited from making further collection efforts without the permission of the bankruptcy court. The court has broad powers to prevent harassment by creditors.

Bankruptcy is not an easy way to avoid paying debts. Under Chapter 7, the debtor loses most of his or her property. Even under Chapter 13, life becomes a no-frills experience because most of the debtor's income is paid to creditors. On top of this, bankruptcy makes it difficult to get credit and it may remain on credit reports for up to 10 years.

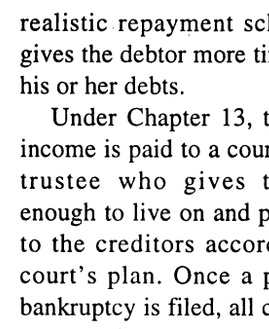
Bankruptcy does not necessarily affect security clearances. The debtor's commander decides whether it is appropriate to restrict or withdraw access to classified material. Actually, because bankruptcy provides relief for the debtor, a person who files for bankruptcy may be less vulnerable to blackmail than one trying to keep his or her financial problems a secret.

Some debts cannot be discharged by the bankruptcy court. These include taxes, child support, alimony and student loans guaranteed by a government entity. Bankruptcy should be a last resort.

If you have further questions about bankruptcy, call 545-3281 or 545-3282 to set up an appointment with an attorney.

crime watch

Military Police Activity



The following entries are from the Fort Benning Military Police blotters from Jan. 18 to 24. Such entries may be incomplete and do not determine the guilt or innocence of any person.

A first lieutenant was charged by the Columbus Police Department for speed excessive for road conditions and driving under the influence of alcohol.

The lieutenant was traveling at a high rate of speed, swaying back and forth across the road. A traffic stop was initiated, and the officer smelled alcohol.

The lieutenant was administered a field sobriety test, and he was transported to the Muscogee County jail where he was given a breathalyzer test with a result of .14. He was arrested and is pending a Recorder's Court hearing.

• A staff sergeant was charged by the Columbus Police Department for reckless driving, fleeing and eluding, leaving the scene of an accident, no proof of insurance and no state driver's license.

The sergeant was seen leaving a residence in his car and struck the rear end of a truck that was parked on the side of the street. The soldier continued to travel at a high rate of speed until he ran his car into a house. He was arrested and taken to The Medical Center and admitted.

• A civilian was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

The driver was stopped and the officer noticed a strong odor of alcohol. She was administered a field sobriety test and transported to the MP station where she was given a breathalyzer test with a result of .13.

After her vehicle was impounded, she was issued post ejection orders, further processed and released at post boundaries.

• A private was charged by the Columbus Police Department for loitering and prowling.

The soldier and an unidentified male were seen climbing over a wall at the rear of several closed businesses. The soldier admitted to climbing over the wall but only to see a painted mural on the other side. The soldier was arrested and taken to the Muscogee County jail pending Recorder's Court.

Other activities included eight cases of driving under the influence of alcohol, 20 traffic accidents, 12 cases of larceny and two cases of shoplifting reported at the Main Exchange facilities.

Remember to help "Make Our Post The Best — Give Crime Arrest."

Report any activity that seems wrong or out of place to the Military Police at 545-5223 or 545-5224 or the "Crime In Progress" line at 545-5222.

Read
The Bayonet
the SOURCE
for
Fort Benning
News

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SCHOOL OF THE AMERICAS

Counternarcotics course offers specialized training

By Judith Ginder
School of the Americas

The completion of any mission, civilian or military, depends upon comprehensive training at every level. From general to private, chief executive officer to mail clerk, all people involved must have the specialized training it takes to successfully accomplish their objective.

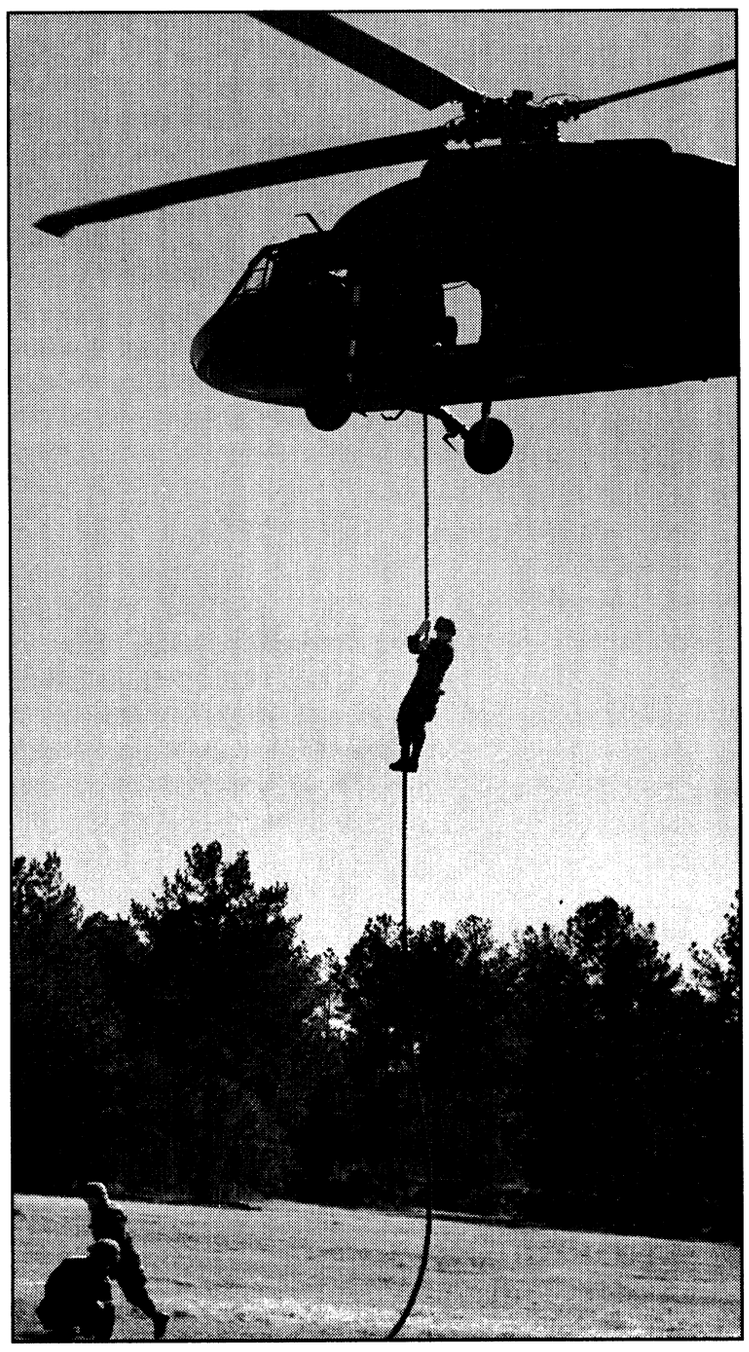
At the School of the Americas Counternarcotics Operations Course, platoon- and company-level training is given to both officers and noncommissioned officers serving in leadership positions.

Instruction in the counternarcotics course is given in surveillance, discriminative marksmanship, development of intelligence networks, rappelling, fast-roping, human rights training, river operations and vehicle ambush training.

In addition to the demanding physical training required in the course, students are evaluated on their swimming skills, since most drug operations center around sources of water.

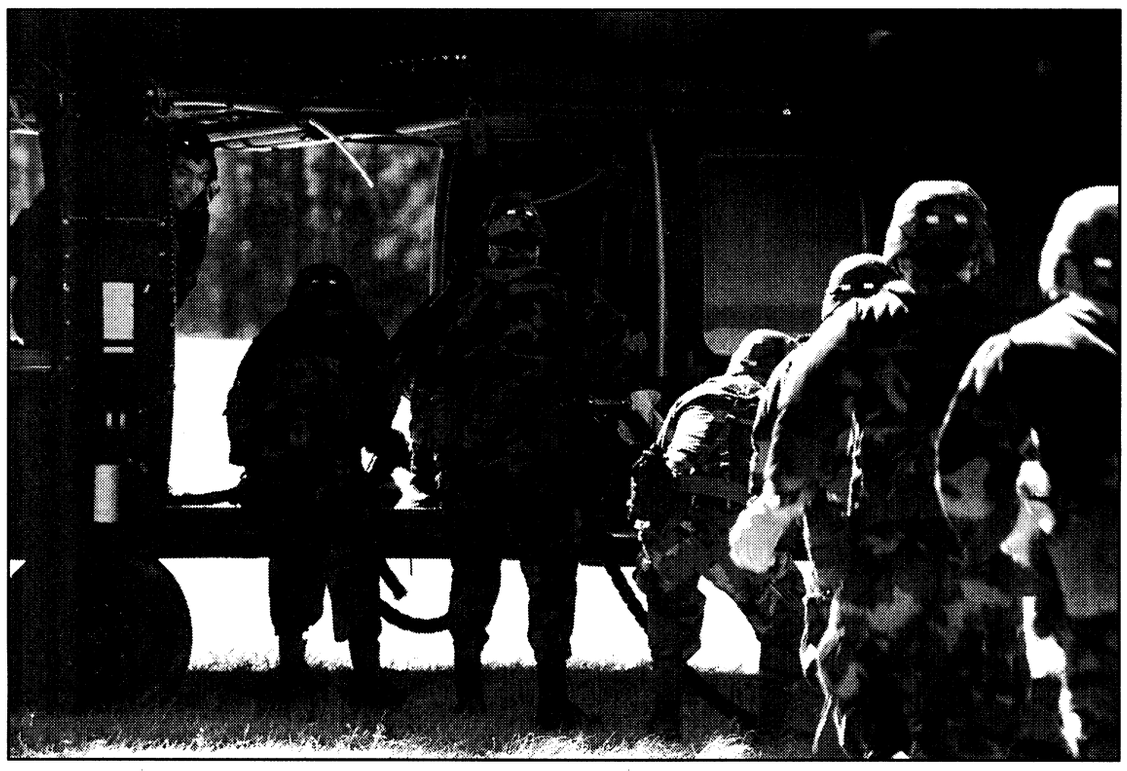
During recent fast-rope exercises, students were taught the fundamentals of fast-roping from a 30-foot tower. After descending the tower several times, the students proceeded to fast-rope from a helicopter.

As the battle in the war on drugs continues in Latin America and throughout the world, the School of the Americas continues to train students of the school to meet the needs of both the United States and Latin America.



Photos by Danielle Holliday

Students in the School of the Americas Counternarcotics Operations Course fast rope from a helicopter during an exercise.



Instructors load the rope the students will use into the helicopter before the fast-rope exercise.

Army Physical Fitness School seeks officers, NCOs, civilians

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The U.S. Army Physical Fitness School is seeking application packets from individuals interested in an assignment at the school, which is located at Fort Benning and is the Army's proponent for physical fitness training and doctrine.

The following positions are available:

- Several captain and majors positions
- Sergeant through command sergeant major positions
- Civil Service GS-6 through GS-12 positions.

Interested individuals must submit a complete application to the school's commandant. A complete application includes, but is not limited to the following items:

- Department of the Army photo, or similar photo for civilian applicants
- Last three evaluation reports
- Officers Record Brief or 2/2-1 (NCOs)
- Three letters of recommendation from the individual's chain of command
- One-page letter or memorandum expressing why you want to be assigned to the school
- Any other pertinent recommendation, transcript, evaluation, certification or diploma.

Applications must be complete for individuals to be considered for a position. Upon acceptance to the school, individuals must serve a minimum of 24 months at the school.

Complete applications must be mailed to the Commandant, U.S. Army Physical Fitness School, ATZB-PF, ATTN: Capt. Jeffry T. Chancey, Building 468, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905-5000.

Further inquiries or questions may be addressed via memorandum to the same address.

All correspondence must include full name, rank, Social Security number, unit, address and daytime telephone.

PERSCOM provides guidelines for soldiers taking early outs

Personnel Command

Headquarters, Personnel Command, will approve or disapprove all pending voluntary separation incentive and special separation benefit and early retirement applications within the next 30 to 45 days.

The following administrative instructions are furnished to assist soldiers who receive approved responses to their applications.

Separation physical

All soldiers are reminded that they are required to undergo a retirement or separation physical.

Those soldiers attempting to retire without a physical will be held and not allowed to complete processing.

In compliance with Public Law 102-484, the soldier must receive the required preseparation counseling at least 90 days before retirement date.

Public service listing

Soldiers approved for early retirement must be listed with public and community service.

Registration for PACs must be accomplished no earlier than six months and no later than three months before retirement.

The servicing Army Career and Alumni Program office, or Army Community Service Center if no ACAP is available, will provide required counseling and assistance in registering for PACS.

Early retirement is not authorized until the soldier is listed on the PACS.

The confirmation copy of the PACS mini-resumé must be placed in the military personnel records jacket for further transfer to an official military personnel file.

GI Bill enrollment

The law provides an opportunity for certain personnel to enroll in the Montgomery GI Bill before being separated under VSI or SSB.

As early as possible before separation from active duty, the soldier must visit the education center for educational benefits counseling and further details regarding Authorization Act of 1991 directed that each separating or retiring service member receive a transcript of his or her military experience and training.

Experience verification

If a soldier is within 120 days of separating or retiring and has not received his or her Department of Defense Form 2586 (Verification of Military Experience and Training), he or she can call (800) 258-8638.

VSI/SSB payments

Soldiers who separate from active duty under the special separation benefit or voluntary separation incentive programs and receive a special or incentive bonus the same year will have the SSB/VSI reduced in an amount equal to the bonus.

This does not apply to members who separate in the last year of a bonus payment.

Active duty soldiers who separated from the military services under the VSI or SSB programs after Sept. 30 and are rehired in a civilian position of the Department of Defense within 180 days of separation from the Department of Defense, shall have the VSI or SSB separation payments recouped.

VSI and SSB separation payments are taxed as income in the year in which received. Under current tax law, soldiers who receive VSI or SSB pay that is later recouped may not be able to fully recover taxes resulting from the VSI or SSB payment.

Deferment requests

Soldiers and commanders are reminded that requests for deferment to a date later than June 30 will only be accepted after the approval process is completed.

This program requires that soldiers separate no later than June 30 in order to meet drawdown requirements.

Requests for delay of the separation or retirement should be held to a minimum and only documented hardship or operational necessity will be considered.

sdt question

By Alfredo Lezcano
2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment

Editor's note: *To assist noncommissioned officers in preparing for their Self-Development Tests, The Bayonet publishes a series of questions weekly.*

This week's question: The commander's assessment of training proficiency on Mission Essential Task List tasks is rated as which of the following?

A. (T) Trained
B. (P) Needs Practice
C. (U) Untrained
D. All of the above.

Answer: D. All of the above. The answer may be found in Field Manual 25-101 pages 3-13.

EFMB: Fort Stewart sponsors 1995 testing

24th Infantry Division (Mechanized)

FORT STEWART, Ga. — The 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) Division Support Command is hosting this year's Expert Field Medical Badge training and testing at Fort Stewart.

The goal of the EFMB is to recognize soldiers in medical military occupational specialties who demonstrate proficiency in both medical and common soldier skills.

The training and testing schedule is:

- Train the Trainer — Feb. 27 to March 4
- Candidate Training — April 17 to 22
- Candidate Testing — April 24 to 28
- Badge Award Ceremony — April 28.

All training and testing will be conducted at Camp Oliver. For information, contact the Division Medical Operations Center at (912) 767-4849 or DSN 870-4849 or 870-4744.

EFMB

What: EFMB training and testing

When: February and April

Where: Camp Oliver, Fort Stewart, Ga.

For info: Call (912) 767-4849 or DSN 870-4849 or 870-4744

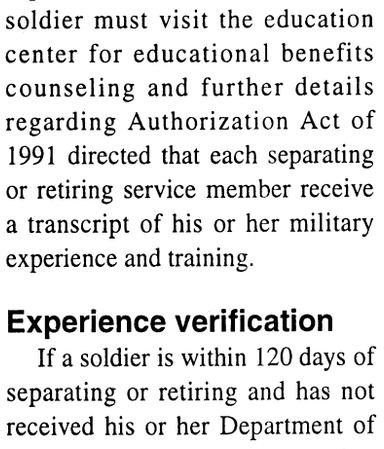
world war II

50 years ago this week ...

- Forces of the U.S. 6th Army broke into Manila, liberating more than 5,000 Allied prisoners. The U.S. Army's 1st Cavalry Division reached the outskirts of the capital from the north, while the 11th Airborne Division approached from the south. The 37th Infantry Division was also engaged in the fighting. The 20,000 Japanese in the city would fight to the end, offering bitter resistance. Much of the city, dating from the Spanish colonial period, was destroyed by American artillery fire and Japanese demolitions.

- American bombers dropped 2,266 tons of bombs on Berlin Feb. 3, the most concentrated attack on the city up to that time.

- The Allies launched a major offensive to reach the Rhine River. The German nation continued to crumble under the intense pressure from all sides, but the resistance was fierce. The French and British made progress in their sectors. The



Red Army continued to drive toward the German capital from the east, while four U.S. Army divisions crossed the German frontier opposite Luxembourg. The days of the "Thousand Year Reich" were drawing to a close — but much Allied blood would be shed in the next few months.

- The first concentrated Allied offensive in Italy against the Germans in more than three months opened 10 miles below Bologna.

- The Yalta Conference opened with President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Winston Churchill and Joseph Stalin conferring on the structure of post-war Europe, the occupation of Germany and Soviet participation in the war against the Japanese Empire.

- The first private bank loan outside the lend-lease program was made to the Netherlands for $100 million. The loan was made by a group of 14 New York banks headed up by Chase Manhattan.

- At Fort Benning, a portrait of Gen. of the Army George C. Marshall, presented to the War Department by 35 leaders of American industry, was accepted on behalf of the secretary of War by Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, commandant of the Infantry School.

Editor's note: *Compiled by 2nd Lts. J.D. Henderson and Greg Sisson. Sources: The World Almanac Book of World War II, World War Two: America at War 1941 - 1945, Day by Day: The Forties and The Bayonet.*

Troy State names fall honor list

Troy State University

At the end of every quarter, Troy State University at Fort Benning publishes a Chancellor's Honor List naming full-time undergraduate students who complete 12 consecutive quarter hours of credit and attain a grade point average of 3.00 on the 3-point grade scale or 4.00 on the 4-point scale.

The Fort Benning Branch also publishes a Provost's Honor List naming full-time undergraduate students who complete 12 consecutive quarter hours of credit and attain a grade point average of 2.65 on the 3-point scale or 3.65 on the 4-point scale.

Students honored for the fall quarter 1994 are:

Bobby Adams
Reuben Adams*
Robert Antoskow*
Victor Archie*
Alan Barton
Willie Brown
Hattie Bullock
William Burkhardt
Steve Butler*
Donna Cashion*
Matthew Compton*
James Correu*
Jodi Cotton*
Troy Cotton
Melinda Cowart
Gregory Crockett
Curtis Curry*
David Donaghy
Jerry Duncan
Shon Edmonds
Martin Edmondson*
David Evans
Kelly Foster*
James Friberg*
Pauletta Fuller
George Gallegos
Lawrence Garnes
Phet Gaudet*
Randolph Gaudet
Jason Gillespie
William Gilmore*
Kimberly Gradler
Vanessa Grant
Christophe Greca
Deborah Grew
Betty Hall
Jonathan Hasse
Scott Henry
Barlow Hill
Jeffrey Holdeman*
Mae Horsey*
Patricia Jones
James Jordan
Thomas Jordan
Deana Kavanaugh
James Keiffer
Walter Kennedy
Jason Kent
Paul Kilgore
Beverly Langston
Ted Larson
Philip Long*
Floyd Maclin*
Patricia Magrath
Kevin Marsh*
Lemuel Miller*
Clyde Mitchell
Thomas Moore
Jeffrey Moran*
Douglas Morse*
Doris Nunez
Israel Nunez*
Melinda Paje*
Randolph Palmer*
Donald Patterson
Linda Phillips
Jackie Philyaw*
Craig Polzin
Robert Rayner
Garry Reier
Miguel Reyna
Daniel Rupp*
Betty Russell
Jon Sawyer*
Jacquelin Sellers
Barbara Severino*
Margaret Shafer
Willie Siders
Gregory Siller*
Gilbert Slouchick*
John Stith*
Raymond Strickland*



Nilsa Summey*
Willie Thames
Cynthia Thomas
Barry Todd*
Robert Tompkins
Gloria Van Pelt
Sandra Vest*
John Walker
Felix Walley
Cynthia Ware*
Tommy Whitaker*
Michael Wischnewski
Fred Young

*** Chancellor's Honor List**

OCS selects outstanding infantry grad

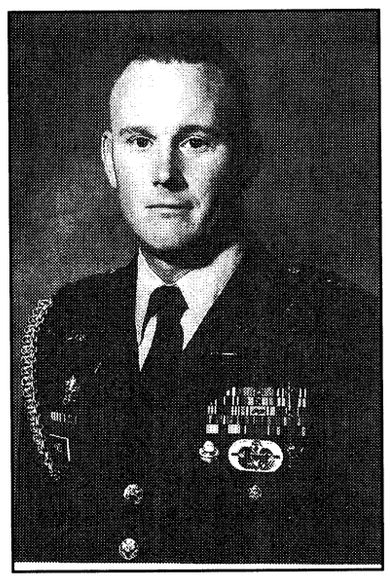
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 43rd annual Robert P. Patterson Memorial Award ceremony, hosted by the Officer Candidate School, 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, will be at 9:30 a.m. today in Marshall Auditorium.

Second Lt. Robert W. Kinder, who graduated from Officer Candidate School last April, is this year's Patterson Award recipient.

The award goes to the officer selected as the most outstanding infantry graduate of OCS during the previous year. It is based on qualities of leadership, academic effectiveness, aptitude and character.

The award is named for Judge Robert P. Patterson, who served as a captain in the U.S. Army during World War I. His battlefield exploits earned him the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star and Purple Heart. He later served as judge of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and as secretary of War in the President Harry Truman administration.



Kinder

When Patterson died in 1952, a trust fund for the award was established with monetary contributions from several friends.

Kinder initially enlisted in the U.S. Air Force in 1980, serving as a target intelligence specialist. He later served as a combat controller at Norton Air Force Base, Calif., and later with the Joint Special Operations Command at Fort Bragg, N.C., deploying to Panama during Operation Just Cause with that unit.

Kinder separated from the U.S. Air Force in 1990 and graduated from Riddle Aeronautical University with a degree in professional aeronautics. Enlisting in the U.S. Army later that year, he completed Special Forces training at Fort Bragg, N.C., and entered Officer Candidate School in 1993.

He was distinguished honor graduate of the Special Forces Qualification Course, the distinguished honor graduate and the distinguished academic graduate of OCS and the platoon honor graduate of his Infantry Officer Basic Course. He is a graduate of Airborne School, the Military Freefall Parachutist and Jumpmaster courses, the Combat Diver Qualification Course, Ranger School, Arabic-Egyptian Language Course, the Pathfinder Course and the U.S. Air Force Survival, Evasion Resistance and Escape School.

His awards include the Joint Service Commendation Medal, three awards of the Air Force Commendation Medal, Joint Service Achievement Medal, two awards of the Air Force Achievement Medal, two awards of the Army Achievement Medal, the Expeditionary Medal, and the Combat Readiness Medal.

Kinder is currently assigned to Company A, 5th Battalion, 325th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg. He and his wife, Faye, live there with their two children. They are expecting a son in May.

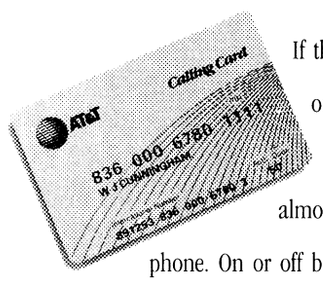
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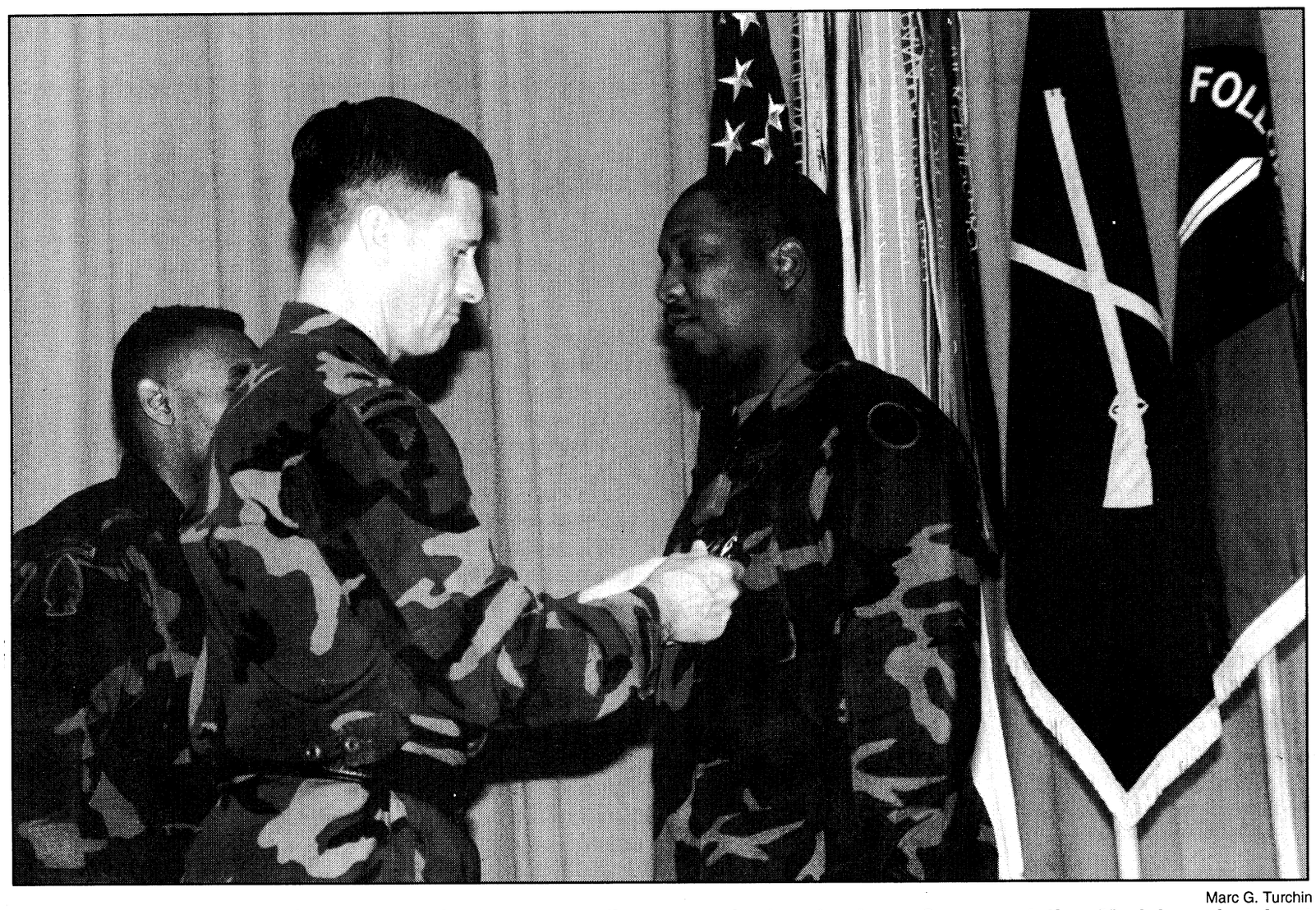


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Marc G. Turchin

Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, Fort Benning's commanding general, pins the Army Commendation Medal on the chest of Master Sgt. James A. Nelson, operations sergeant for the 988th Military Police Company.

MPs receive awards for duty in Haiti

By Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

The military police company that recently returned from Haiti was honored Feb. 2 during a ceremony conducted in Marshall Auditorium, inside Infantry Hall.

Soldiers from the 988th Military Police Company were given awards for their role in Operation Uphold Democracy.

Awards for 165 soldiers and family members were given out. The family members were given awards for their help with the Family Unit Support Group.

The awards presented at the ceremony were the Army Commendation Medal, the Army Achievement Medal, as well as certificates of achievement and participation.

Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, Fort Benning's commanding general, and Col. Ronnie D. Alton, post provost marshal, spoke to the MPs and others who were in the audience.

Hendrix said he "sleeps a lot easier now" that the military police are almost back up to full strength on post.

Alton said as far as he knows, everything in Haiti went as planned.

"As far as I'm concerned, it went without a hitch, " Alton said. "We didn't have any problems with the people coordinating (and) they did a super job."

Second class graduates from Law Enforcement Academy

Army Career and Alumni Program

The Army Career and Alumni Program Skill Development Program announced the second graduation of the Fort Benning Law Enforcement Academy Jan. 13.

Fort Benning's Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix and approximately 125 relatives and friends of the graduating students attended.

The guest speaker was newly elected Columbus Mayor Bobby Peters. Peters challenged the graduates to seek to be the best they can be.

He told them that even though a tremendous challenge lay before them, their career would never be dull or monotonous and that they would play a vital role in our society.

Academy Director Bob Awtrey said these graduates had a great deal of which to be proud and congratulated each of them. Sean Robertson and David Childs received special awards as the students.

Mark Floyd and Robertson also received awards for the top firearms averages.

Awtrey emphasized that many of the graduates were already employed by various law enforcement agencies when they graduated while other graduates were in the process of being employed.

Other classes are scheduled to begin May 1 and July 31.

The course is open to all soldiers and family members, not just those with military police and security backgrounds.

Any soldier interested in obtaining information about the program can contact Awtrey at 545-7028.

The graduates are:
Orlando Alexander
Tony Amerson
Mike Bailey
David Childs
John Clark
John Crampes
Mark Floyd
Wesley Gaddy
Eric Gossman
Robert Howard
Wendy Kiessling
David Kingery
Anthony Laska
Baron Lights
Corey Marmaduke
Robert McClinton
Mike McFarland
Garret Miller
Jerry Mobley
James Oszust
Chris Palmer
Doug Phillips
Michael Pritchard
Scott Puckett
Sean Robertson
Charles Sams
Ian Sandstrom
William Shaner
Larry Smith
Jeremy Sudduth
Daniel Traywick
Richard Vanstone
Richard Wolfe
Jeffery Wright

trainer/maintainer

Secretary General Staff

Trainer Maintainers for the month of February are :

Staff Sgt. Kenneth W. Hardison, Infantry Training Brigade

Sgt. Michael Ann Benio, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division

Sgt. Taurino Rodriguez, 36th Engineer Group

Staff Sgt. Michael J. Domanski, Ranger Training Brigade

Staff Sgt. Maurice B. King, 11th Infantry Regiment

Spc. Camille A. Wyndham, 29th Infantry Regiment

Sgt. Gerald Densen Jr., U.S. Army Medical Department Activity

Spc. Darin L. Weinberger, U.S. Army Dental Activity

Sgt. David E. Lawson, Military Police Activity

Sgt. Robert B. DeWitt, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Pvt. 2 Deknesha A. Owens, School of the Americas.

milestones

Spc. Daniel J. Drugich of the Ranger Training Brigade was selected as the Phenix City Chamber of Commerce's soldier of the month for February.

The chamber presented him with an award Wednesday, recognizing his outstanding performance as the assistant operations and schools specialist for the Ranger Training Brigade.

Find something 'new' for you in the Classifieds!

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USAIC Public Affairs Office
Infantry Hall, Room 601
Fort Benning, Ga. 31905

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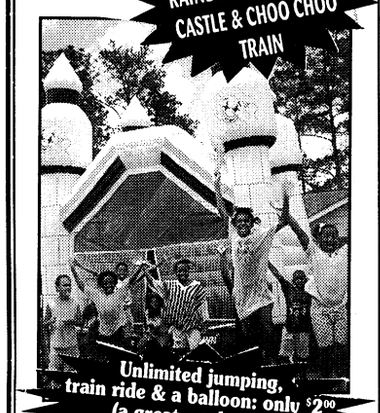
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work with world-class clients at a company where your military leadership can make an impact

TSC
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THE BAYONET
Friday, Feb. 10, 1995

PEOPLE

NATIONAL INFANTRY MUSEUM

Museum director says goodbye to 'baby'

By Jan Wesner Childs
Special to The Bayonet©

Outgoing National Infantry Museum Director Dick Grube has outlasted 14 different commanding generals at Fort Benning and hosted more than 2 million museum visitors.

He's seen the museum undergo a five-year redesign program and amass one of the biggest collections of original military artifacts.

He has even cleaned the bathrooms and dusted off exhibits.

And now, after 22 years, Grube thinks the time has come to hand his "baby" over to someone else.

"I am the father of three daughters and this museum," Grube said Jan. 31, his last day of work. "Giving them away in marriage is just like my leaving here today — I do so with mixed emotions."

Curator Frank Hanner will take over from Grube.

Grube, 61, doesn't hide his feelings when he looks back at his time as museum director.

"One of the reasons I stayed is that every morning when I wake up there is no greater challenge to me than to come to Fort Benning and to open the doors to this museum," he said.

Grube came to the museum in 1973 after he retired from the Army as a lieutenant colonel. He founded and served as curator of the U.S. Southern Command museum in Panama in 1969, and he always had an interest in military history.

"I've been collecting antiques since I was 13 years old, and I told my wife one day that when I retired from the Army I planned to work in an armory and dust cannons," he said. "Little did I know that would be my fate."

Grube takes great pride in the personal attention he gives the exhibits. He's traveled around the country to purchase unique objects.

Grube just came back from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where he bought a set of cast iron gate panels from an 1830s fort. They will be displayed on the front porch of the museum.

The museum searches for items to buy in magazines and keeps in contact with a large number of dealers. Many items are also donated.

"In the old days, when our budget was much more than it is now, we used to just get in a truck and spend 10 or 12 days driving through Virginia and Pennsylvania" looking for artifacts, he said.

Nowadays the museum, just like every other agency, is facing budget cutbacks. Grube and his small staff have taken over janitorial duties and are relying more on donations from the public.

Still, the museum has maintained its high standards. Grube said the museum has few reproductions.

"We have such an incredible collection and the thing I think we're the proudest of is that, with very few exceptions, everything we have is real," he said. "There are very few museums that can say that."

An effort to photograph all the museum's artifacts is under way in case some are ever destroyed or stolen.

Grube is often asked what he'd save if a fire or natural disaster were to strike the museum and he had only seconds to escape. The answer brings tears to his eyes.

"I would save the two Medals of Honor," Grube said. "They represent a great sacrifice by two decades of infantrymen."

"The Medal of Honor was established 132 years ago during the American Civil War. During that 132 years, when we've seen such great conflicts as the Spanish-American War, World War I, World War II, Korea, Vietnam ... the Medal of Honor has been given roughly only 300 times. Infantrymen have received it more than half of the time."

One of Grube's greatest memories is of the July 1, 1977, grand opening of the new museum in its present location. Gen. of the Army Omar Bradley cut the ribbon.

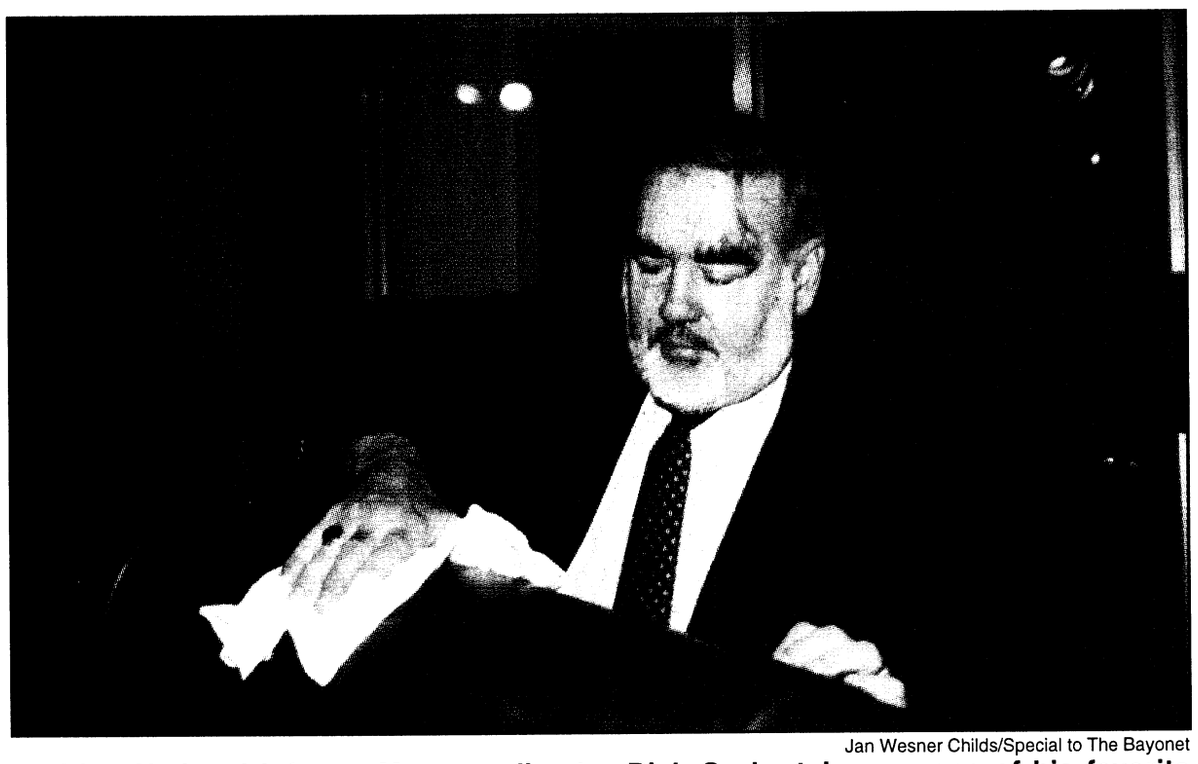
Besides Bradley, distinguished visitors to the museum have included presidents, astronauts and foreign dignitaries. About 110,00 people visit the facility each year, according to Grube.

But the everyday visitors are most important, he said.

"The thing that I'll miss is the contact we have with veterans that come in here and tell their story."

Grube said World War II vets visit the museum and recount the glory of their units. He's always amazed at the pride they still have after all these years.

"That's our mission here, to honor those infantrymen," he said.



Jan Wesner Childs/Special to The Bayonet

Retiring National Infantry Museum director Dick Grube takes on one of his favorite jobs, dusting one of the museum's cannons.

A PERSONAL LOOK



Name: Dick Grube

Title: Director, National Infantry Museum

Family: Wife, three daughters

Previous position: Lieutenant colonel, Army Corps of Engineers

Other experience: Founder and curator, U.S. Southern Command Museum, 1969

Interests: Antiques, military history

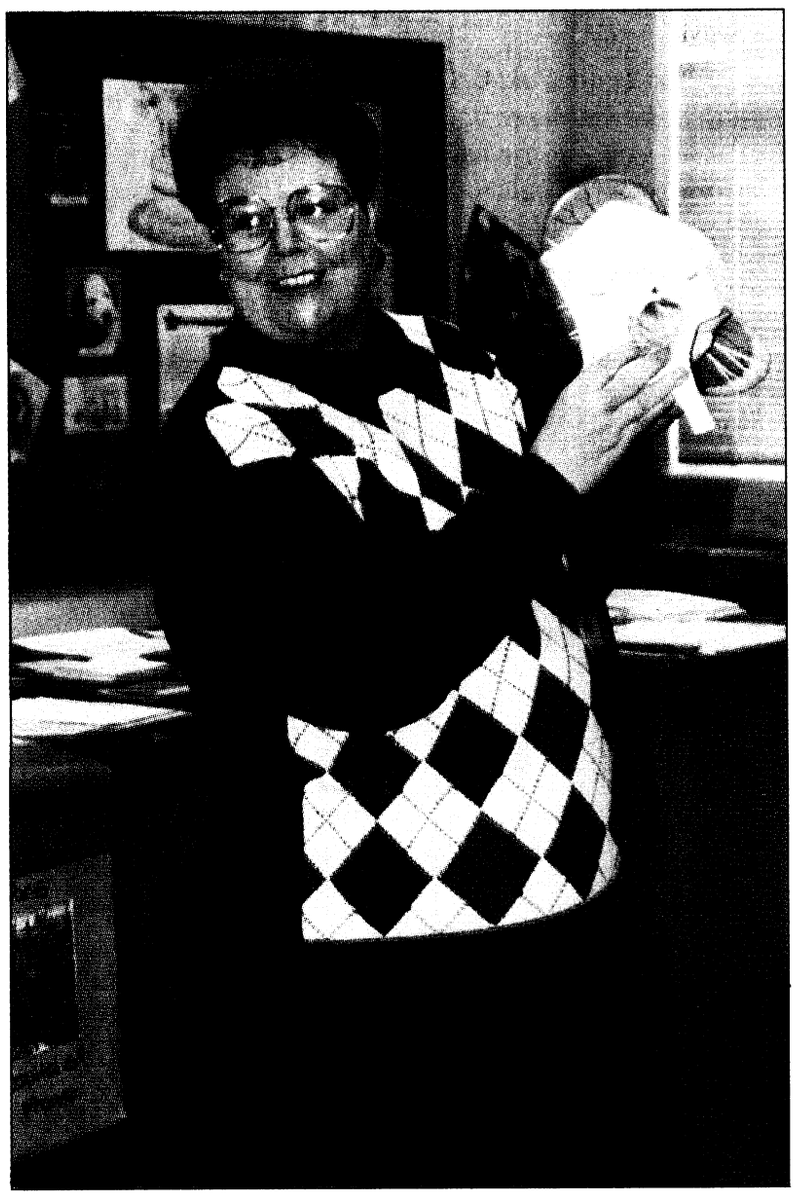
QUOTE

"The thing that I'll miss is the contact we have with veterans that come in here and tell their story."



Jerrie Macintire/Special to The Bayonet

Joyce Flatt works in the Dexter Greenhouse reviving lackluster plants.



Jerrie Macintire/Special to The Bayonet

Judy Hanley explains the mechanics of hearing using a giant ear as a teaching aid.

Fort Benning teachers win recognition

By Jerrie Macintire
Special to The Bayonet©

Two Fort Benning teachers were recognized for their excellence in the field of education at the Georgia Science Teachers Association Awards Banquet in Savannah Feb. 2.

Judy Hanley and Joyce Flatt were designated "Science Teacher of the Year" for District 6 in the middle school and the elementary school categories, respectively.

"These teachers believe in the value of science education, and put their heads and their hearts and their hands into that belief," said Jerry Christy, curriculum, coordinator for computer education, math and science.

"Both teachers involve children in meaningful, hands-on experiences that help develop science concepts that are difficult to explain," he said.

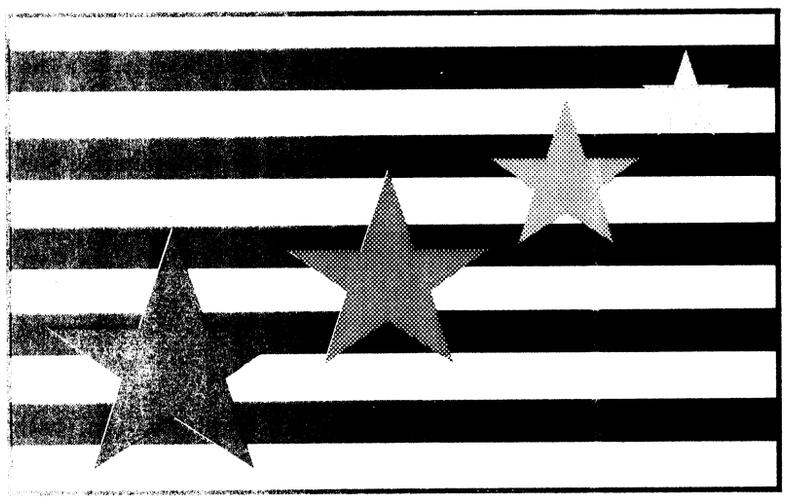
For example, Hanley often teaches geology and the concepts of rock layering by using cupcakes swirled with three flavors of batters. Students use charts, rulers and colored pencils to chart data as they take core samples from the cupcakes using drinking straws in much the same way geologists take core samples from rock formations.

Flatt also teaches earth sciences in an innovative way, encouraging experiments such as moisture analysis and plan soil comparisons using Dexter School's greenhouse as a hands-on classroom.

She often solicits seasonal leftovers from area garden centers, then encourages her students to nurse the plants back to health.

"These science teachers offer exciting classroom activities so the students are doing instead of listening about the experiments of others. They are just generally 'science activists,'" Christy said.

Hanley and Flatt received recognitions and a cash award at the annual GTSA awards banquet.



AUSA seeks essay writers

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Association of the United States Army officials are looking for writers to participate in the second annual ARMY Magazine Essay Contest.

Anyone, except employees of AUSA, is welcome to enter. Essays must address important issues concerning the U.S. Army in the 21st century. Some examples of appropriate focus are:

• The changing world of Army training: simulation, virtual reality and field exercises

• The role of women in tomorrow's armed services

• The use of Reserve Components in operational roles

• National security and operations other than war

• The future of the soldier in a high-tech Army.

The author of the best essay will receive a cash prize of $1,000. Second- and third-place entries will receive $500 and $250, respectively. Winning essays will be published in ARMY Magazine.

Essays will be judged by a board of national security and land power experts. The review of the essay will measure overall quality, scholarship and analysis of the subject. Essays must stress analysis and interpretation — not exposition, personal narrative or report.

Entry rules:

• Essays must be original and must not exceed 2,500 words

• All entries should be sent to:
Editor, Army Magazine
Attn:Essay Contest
2425 Wilson Blvd.
Arlington, Va. 22201.

• Essays must be postmarked no later than May 31

• The author's name will not appear on the essay.

(Each author will write a two- or three-sentence synopsis of the essay on a cover sheet. A sealed envelope will accompany the entry. Inside the envelope will be the author's name, brief biographical sketch, Social Security number, address, day and evening commercial telephone numbers, and the same two- or three-sentence synopsis that appears on the cover sheet.)

• All essays must be typewritten and double-spaced on 8 1/2 by 11-inch paper. Three copies must be submitted.

Winners will be notified by letter in August

The editor of ARMY Magazine will also review essays not selected for cash awards for publication in the magazine. Writers will be compensated at the established rate and must transfer all rights, including the copyright, to AUSA before publication.

ARMY Magazine reserves the right to edit published essays for style, accuracy or space limitations.



Ruth J. Spaller

Happy birthday AER!

Erika Comer, 4, has a piece of cake in celebration of the 53rd birthday of Army Emergency Relief. Alfonso J. Deane, AER coordinator, passed out cake in front of the Post Exchange at the Main Mall Monday in honor of the event.

SOA hosts open house for sponsors

By Judith Ginder
School of the Americas

The School of the Americas' Host of Latin America program, better known as HOLA, welcomed sponsors at an open house Jan. 20 at the Officers' Club.

HOLA is a group of volunteers who sponsor guest instructors and students of the School of the Americas.

Sponsors are matched with either individual students or with students and their families. Students enrolled in courses lasting one year and guest instructors who teach at the school for two years usually bring their families with them to the United States.

According to Cecilia Alexander, HOLA coordinator, once sponsors are matched with student and guest instructors, HOLA brings the two groups together.

We begin by introducing the sponsors to their guests so getting to know one another isn't as difficult, Alexander said. The open house was to welcome sponsors and potential sponsors into the program.

During a slide presentation, guests learned of the School of the Americas' history and about some of the courses at the school. Sponsors are also given helpful tips about some things to expect from the visiting students.

The biggest of these is to keep things casual. Don't try to impress guests with big, fancy dinners.

Making the guest feel comfortable is most important, Alexander said.

She also stated that although being able to speak Spanish is helpful, it is not a must.

There are close to 50 sponsors at this time but more are always welcome to participate in the program.

For more information about becoming a sponsor, contact Alexander at 545-1285.

volunteers needed

Volunteer Resource Center

The Fort Benning Volunteer Resource Center promotes volunteerism by recruiting potential volunteers, by retaining active volunteers and by recognizing the contributions of volunteers to the quality of life of soldiers and families.

The Volunteer Resource Center is located in Building 359, Family Unit Network Center, and it is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p .m. Persons interested in volunteering can visit or call Olga MacLean, installation volunteer coordinator, at 545-5602.

There are many volunteer opportunities available through the center.

• Volunteers are needed at the Thrift Shop on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Individuals will gain retail experience while helping others. Free child care is provided for up to two children.

• Santa's Castle needs volunteers on Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. to help clean and refurbish toys. A volunteer is particularly needed to sew baby doll and Barbie clothes. Child care costs are provided.

• Sayers Memorial Library needs volunteers to assist with shelving books, data entry and story time for children. Also, volunteers with experience in activity program planning, dramatic reading and counseling are encouraged to participate in the Multiple Reading Program this summer. Child-care costs will be provided.

Volunteers are needed in each housing area to assist the community mayor. Persons interested can contact a community life center.

• The Public Affairs Office needs an editorial assistant to assist the print section in publishing The Bayonet.

This product supports Army families by disseminating community news and command information to all Fort Benning families. The Bayonet newspaper is delivered free to all on-post housing units and by subscription to those living off post.

Interested persons must have typing ability; knowledge of computer word processing systems is preferred but not required. Good communication skills and command of the English language are required. Education or experience in print journalism is preferred but not required. Also, the individual must be familiar with the Army and Fort Benning.

For more information, call 545-2201.

• The Rape Crisis Intervention Program is looking for volunteers. Training and child-care costs are provided.

• The First Steps Program needs volunteers to mentor and assist new mothers during the first few days or weeks after the birth of their children. Training and child-care costs are provided.

• Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Columbus needs adults to share love, support and time with children from single-parent families. For more information, call 327-3760.

• Project Voice needs volunteers to serve as tutors, mentors and coaches to work with youths. Individuals working in this program will serve as role models through their efforts in sports, educational and recreational programs. For more information, call Tony Adams at 571-4975 or 571-4976.

• The Fish and Wildlife Management office needs sports-minded volunteers to work at the deer-check station, feed the catfish in Russ Pond and perform other duties.

• The Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus is looking for volunteers for its tutorial program for Saturday mornings. Contact Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357.

• The Volunteer Resource Center is located in Building 359, Family Unit Network Center, and it is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, visit or call Olga MacLean, installation volunteer coordinator, at 545-5602.

• Bouton Heights, Davis Hill and Indianhead Terrace housing areas need volunteers for Mayor. If interested, contact your community life office.

• The Army Family Team Building Program is looking for volunteers to assist in clerical support. The program is dedicated to get all members of the Army Family established and actively involved.

• The American Red Cross is looking for volunteer health and safety instructors and Red Cross board members.

Dogwoods available

The National Arbor Day Foundation

Ten free white flowering dogwood trees will be given to each person who joins the National Arbor Day Foundation during February.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit foundation's Trees for America campaign.

"The white flowering dogwoods will add year-round beauty to your home and neighborhood," John Rosenow, the foundation's president, said. "Dogwoods have showy spring flowers, scarlet autumn foliage and red berries that attract songbirds.

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between March 1 and May 31 with planting instructions. The six- to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

Members also receive a subscription to the foundation's bimonthly publication, "Arbor Day," and The Tree Book.

To become a member of the Foundation and receive the free trees, send a $10 contribution to: 10 Free Dogwoods, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, Neb. 68410, by Feb. 28.

Soup company labels needed for playground equipment

Family Child Care

The Family Child Care providers at Fort Benning are sponsoring a campaign through the Campbell's Labels for Education Program to earn free playground equipment.

The playground equipment can be used by children, from toddler age to school age. At present, none of the playgrounds on post are equipped for this varied age group or can accommodate children with special needs.

Fort Benning will be collecting labels from more than 1,000 Campbell-made products, to include: any Campbell's label product, Marie's, Mrs. Paul's, Swanson, V-8, Early California, Franco-American, Vlasic, Pepperidge Farm and Prego. The goal is to collect 345,650 labels during this program.

Collection barrels are located in all post community life offices for deposit of the labels. Many of the child-care providers will accept labels. Their homes can be identified by the yellow rainbows in the windows.

This playground equipment will not only benefit the child-care providers, but it will also provide a place for any family from Fort Benning to come with their children to play. The projected location for this equipment is Russ Pond.

For more information, call Debbie Snoke at 687-6823.

Providers must be certified

Family Child Care Office

Are you using unauthorized child care?

It is against Army regulations for individuals to provide child care in quarters for more than 10 child hours per week without becoming certified through Child Development Services. Uncertified child care in quarters could result in losing post housing.

Certification ensures that people caring for children do not have any record of child abuse, or drug or alcohol abuse. It limits the number of children in care so that each child receives individual attention. It ensures that nutritious snacks and meals will be served at regular times, and that the home is clean and safe.

Certification also allows homes to be monitored on a regular basis by Army staff and to be covered by Army liability insurance.

Certified child-care homes are identified by a yellow rainbow sign posted in the window.

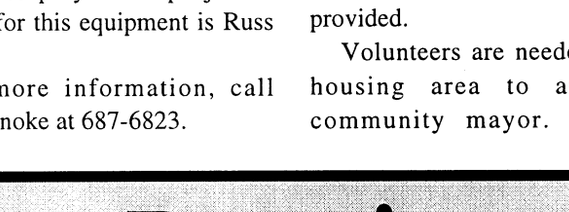
Information and referrals for certified child care can be obtained by calling 544-1623 or 687-4038.

for the record

In the Feb. 3 edition of The Bayonet on Page C-3, the Boy Scouts in the photo were incorrectly identified. They were Scott Reida (left) and James Ward, both of Boy Scout Troop 75 of Marietta, Ga.

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black history quiz

Equal Opportunity Office

The Equal Opportunity Office is sponsoring a weekly quiz during February in observance of Black History Month.

This is a chance to win a $25 AAFES gift certificate each week. You must submit your answers to the EOO, Building 2515, by noon Wednesday.

The first person with the most correct answers will be the weekly winner.

Fill in the blank

1. _____ was the first black on a presidential cabinet.
2. _____ received eight votes for vice president.
3. Alain LeRoy Locke was the first black to become a _____.
4. John Brown Russwurm was the founder of the first black newspaper titled _____.
5. _____ was the first black newspaper woman on the North American continent. She was also the second black woman lawyer in the United States.

Multiple choice

1. (Joseph Rainey, Yvonne Burke, Ebenezer Basset) was the first black seated in the U.S. House of Representatives.
2. (John Denham, James Augustine Healy, Jack Johnson) was the first black Catholic priest and bishop in the United States.
3. One of these pioneers in medicine was the first black woman dentist in the United States. (Ida Gray, Ella Phillips Stewart or Susan Mckinney Steward)
4. The statement, "I too can make a stone man," was made by the first noted black woman sculptress. (Mary E. Bowser, Mary E. Lewis or Mary E. Mahoney)
5. The noted educator who founded the National Trade and Professional School for Women and Girls was _____. (Mary Church Terrell, Mary McLeod Bethune or Nannie Helen Burroughs)

Parent Academy

Fort Benning Schools plan sessions to help parents on raising children

Fort Benning Schools

The Parent Academy, a weekend seminar for Fort Benning parents of children up to age 18, will take place at Faith School Feb. 24 and 25.

Last year, more than 300 parents attended the two-day seminar that covered parenting topics related to children ages newborn to 15. This year's Parent Academy will be expanded to include parenting issues from birth through high school.

The Parent Academy is free and is open to all Fort Benning parents and personnel. Free child care will also be provided for children aged 6 weeks to 11 years of age.

Space in the Parent Academy will be limited. Reservations are required. These reservations are taken on a first-come, first-served basis and may be made at the seven Fort Benning Schools and at the Fort Benning Schools Administration Office on Custer Road.

Registration will take place from 8:15 to 9:15 a.m. each morning until all spaces are filled. No telephone reservations will be accepted.

The Parent Academy is built around topics identified by Fort Benning parents. More than 200 Fort Benning Schools' parents responded to a questionnaire last month. The Parent Academy sessions have been designed to cover the topics that were of greatest interest.

Barbara Coloroso, an internationally recognized speaker in the areas of parenting, discipline and nonviolent conflict resolution, will return to Fort Benning to share her knowledge and expertise.

Following a spaghetti supper Feb. 24, she will present a keynote address to kick off the academy sessions scheduled from 8 a.m. to noon Feb. 25.

On Saturday morning, parents will choose three sessions. Choices include such topics as discipline, chores, homework, encouraging creativity, technology, stages of development of middle school students, high school, college and career planning and many more.

Registration forms and information will be sent home with Fort Benning Schools' students Jan. 24.

Parents interested in attending the Parent Academy can either return the registration form or come to any registration site to register during the registration times.

Those wishing to register who do not have a child in the Fort Benning Schools can pick up registration forms and materials at any registration site.

The Parent Academy is being presented by the Fort Benning Schools, the Officers' Wives' Club and other community agencies.

At a glance

What: Parent Academy

When: Feb. 24 and 25

Where: Don C. Faith Middle School

Admission: Free, but reservations are required and will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis

Information: Call 545-2500

va q&a

Department of Veterans Affairs

Q: The Department of Veterans Affairs recently determined I have a service-connected disability because of a leg injury I received while in the Air Force. VA rated my disability at 10 percent. Am I eligible to participate in VA's Vocational Rehabilitation Program?

A: Maybe. Veterans with at least a 10-percent disability rating may be entitled to a program of vocational rehabilitation if VA finds "a serious employment handicap," and the veteran needs rehabilitation services to prepare for, obtain or retain suitable employment.

Contact the VA regional office nearest you at (800) 827-1000 for further information.

Q: I receive a VA pension. Can I qualify for VA's Vocational Rehabilitation Program?

A: Yes. Any veteran receiving a pension awarded between Jan. 30, 1985, and Dec. 31, 1995, can apply for a vocational training evaluation.

If an evaluation shows the veteran can achieve a vocational goal if provided the appropriate rehabilitation services, VA will help develop a plan of services that can lead to employment.

There is no requirement that a pensioner participate in an evaluation or training; and, if the veteran elects to enter a training program, the pension benefit is protected until the veteran is employed.

The Vocational Training Program for VA Pensioners provides the same types of training as the Vocational Rehabilitation Program but does not pay the veteran a subsistence allowance.

Q: For what purposes can I use a VA-guaranteed home loan?

A: Veterans can get a VA-guaranteed loan to buy a home, including a townhouse or condominium unit; build a home; repair, alter or improve a home; refinance an existing home loan; buy a manufactured home with or without a lot; buy and improve a manufactured home lot on which to place a unit owned and occupied by the veteran; improve a home through installation of a solar heating or cooling system or other energy-conserving measures; and refinance a manufactured home loan to acquire a lot.

Q: I know that the Department of Veterans Affairs pays disability compensation to veterans with certain conditions that have been linked to exposure to Agent Orange. What are those conditions?

A: VA makes disability payments based on a presumption that veterans who served in Vietnam were exposed to Agent Orange and other herbicides.

The conditions VA recognizes on this basis are soft-tissue sarcoma, non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, chloracne, Hodgkin's disease, porphyria cutanea tarda, multiple myeloma (a cancer involving the bone marrow) and respiratory cancers affecting the lungs, bronchus, larynx and trachea.

Editor's note: *If you have a question about your veterans benefits, call the Department of Veterans Affairs at (800) 827-1000.*

Activities set to honor

Equal Opportunity Office

The following activities are scheduled on post during February to commemorate Black History Month.

Through Feb. 28: "Men of Bronze," a movie about black soldiers of the 3rd Battalion, 69th Armor Combat Regiment, during World War I, will be shown at the National Infantry Museum.

Today: Luncheon — Retired Col. Roy Plummer, former U.S. Army Infantry Center chaplain, will speak at the Main NCO Club at 11:30 a.m. Cost is $5.50. For more information, call Audrey Walker at 545-7411.

Wednesday: The 30th Adjutant General Battalion will host its annual Black History Month Talent Show at the Johnston Auditorium starting at 6 p.m. The public is invited. For more information, call 1st Lt. Allana Stewart at 544-9819

Thursday: Ethnic luncheon in Building 9009, 1st Bn., 29th Infantry Regt. consolidated dining facility. For more information, call Staff Sgt. Zachary Harris, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., at 544-2304.

Feb. 17: Luncheon — sponsored by the Army and Air Force Exchange Service, 11:30 a.m. at the Main NCO Club Lounge. The theme for the luncheon is "Focus 2000 — Bridging the Gap with Education." The speaker will be Arlene Johnson, an attorney at Columbus College. The cost of the luncheon is $5. For tickets or information, call Tereasa Berkley at 682-0562 or 682-0941.

Feb. 21: Black History program — Retired Col. Herbert Carter (Tuskegee airman), will speak at Building 302 at 2 p.m. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Staff Sgt. Stephen Alabi, U.S. Army Dental Activity at 544-3386.

Feb. 23: Ethnic luncheons at Building 2808, 13th Corps Support Bn. dining facility and Building 2831, 2nd Mobile Army Surgical Hospital consolidated dining facility. For more information, call Master Sgt. James Betsill, 36th Engineer Group, at 545-7918.

Feb. 24: Luncheon with a variety of entertainment. Prizes will be given away. Main NCO Club, 11:30 a.m., $6. For more information, call Rosalie Mascoe, Equal Opportunity Office, at 545-3198.

Veterans Affairs to pay dividends

Department of Veterans Affairs

The Department of Veterans Affairs has announced it will pay more than $928 million in dividends in 1995 to veterans holding active veterans' life insurance policies.

The dividends are made possible because veterans are living longer than originally predicted, and the insurance trust funds are earning high yields from investment in long-term U.S. government securities.

"VA life insurance programs continue to prove themselves as outstanding investments for many of our veterans, and a large dividend distribution such as this provides a welcome boost to our economy," said VA Secretary Jesse Brown.

The $928.2 million payout will be credited automatically to some 2.4 million policyholders on the anniversary date of their policies.

Policyholders may choose to receive a dividend check or select one of nine alternate payment options. VA is cautioning veterans that only those policies that have been kept in force receive annual dividend distributions.

The amount of the dividend will vary according to age, type of insurance and duration of the policy. No application from individual policyholders is necessary.

The largest group receiving 1995 payments will be two million World War II veterans with National Service Life Insurance ("V") policies. They will receive an average payment of $397, with total payments expected to reach $788.9 million.

Veterans who have questions about their policy can call the VA Insurance Office at (800) 669-8477.

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community briefs

ON POST

Volunteers needed — Volunteers are needed to help out with the Muscogee County, Fort Benning Special Olympics. The event will be conducted at Spencer High School March 9 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Volunteers are needed to help run events, present awards, monitor track lanes, plus other things.

For more information, call 687-7242.

Blood drive scheduled — The Red Cross is sponsoring a blood drive at Building 4, Infantry Hall, Classroom 5, Feb. 17 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For more information, call Bobbie Williams at 545-5194

Scholarships available — The Fort Benning Enlisted Wives' Club has applications for EWC Scholarships and USPA and IRA Educational Foundation Scholarships.

These scholarships are open to club and family members of EWC and the Officers' Wives' Club. Deadlines for postmarked applications is April 3.

For more information, call Valerie Austin at 689-2920

Contract managers to meet — The National Contract Management Association will meet Feb. 21 at 11:30 a.m. in the Normandy Room at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. The speaker will be Gregory L. Fordham of K&F Consulting Inc. He will speak about the Federal Acquisition Streamlining Act.

To make reservations, call Sandra Mack at 545-2219.

Dental health — The Fort Benning Dental Activity will present a series of programs at post schools in February to mark National Children's Dental Health Month.

Dental officers will speak today and and Monday at Faith Middle School, Thursday at Dexter Elementary School, Feb. 24 at Faith Middle School and Feb. 27 at Wilson Elementary School.

OWC welfare requests — The Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning is a charitable organization that gives back to its community. Over the years, the OWC has given out scholarships and donations to many private, nonprofit organizations. To receive a donation, requests need to be submitted and approved by the OWC Board of Directors.

The last OWC welfare disbursement will be in April. Request must be received no later than noon April 3.

Should your organization wish to submit a request, include the following information:

- The amount of money requested
- The total amount of money needed
- Specific purpose of money requested
- Fund-raising efforts
- Other organizations from which you are requesting funds
- Number of military affected
- The name and telephone number of your point of contact

Submit requests to the Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning, P.O. Box 51978, Fort Benning, Ga. 31995-1978.

For more information, call Lani Longarzo at 682-6754.

OWC dinner — The Officers' Wives' Club is hosting a dinner Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the Officers' Club Supper Club. Guest speakers are retired Col. and Mrs. Benjamin Purcell, authors of "Love and Duty," an account of their four-year ordeal during which he was a prisoner of war in Vietnam.

For information, call 687-3537.

VA closure — The Department of Veterans Affairs Office, located in Building 2617, Soldiers' Plaza, will be closed the week of April 10 to 14 because of annual training in Atlanta.

Firewood cutting permits — Cutting of firewood on Fort Benning is in designated areas by permit only. Permits are sold at the Corps of Engineers, Forest Resources Office, located at the intersection of Eighth Division Road and Cusseta Road.

Cost of the permit is $10 per day per cord, payable only by money order or cashier's check. Maps showing the location of cutting areas are given when the permit is purchased.

For more information, call 544-6166 or 544-6169.

Spencer High School meeting — The Spencer High School Parent-Teacher-Student Association will conduct its general meeting Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium. Col. Gregory C. Camp, post chief of staff, is scheduled to be the main speaker, with a presentation by the Columbus Police Gang Task Force. The public is invited.

Activities registration — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club will sponsor an activities sign-up Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Building 1234 (behind the Thrift Shop). The following classes will be offered:

- Piano; gymnastics, ages 3 to 13, $20 per month; tap, jazz and ballet, ages 3 to 18, $20 per month; character modern jazz and hip hop, ages 5 to adult, $20 per month; rhythm tap, ages 5 to adult, $20 per month.
- Basket making: Feb. 27, 9 a.m. to noon, and 7 to 10 p.m. Cost is $20. March 6, 9 a.m. to noon, and 7 to 10 p.m. Cost is $15. March 13, 9 a.m. to noon, and 7 to 10 p.m. Cost is $17.50.
- Wall painting: Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. and Feb. 23, 6:30 p.m. Cost is $8.
- Stenciling: Thursday, 6:30 p.m. Cost is $8.
- Sponge painting: Thursday, 9:30 a.m. Cost is $10.

Registration can be done at the sign-up or call 687-1526. Payments for classes are due Feb. 7 to the OWC.

National Contract Managers Association — The "Follow Me" Chapter of the National Contract Managers Association is conducting a series of no-cost seminars every Thursday through May 25 from 5 to 8 p.m. in Room 218 at Meloy Hall, Building 6. The purpose is to prepare those interested in the contracting field for the NCMA certified associate contract managers exam.

For information, call John Machovec at 545-5173 or Lucia Thomas at 545-2945.

Warrant Officer Auxiliary — The U.S. Army Warrant Officer Spouses Auxiliary meets the first Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. Membership is open to all spouses of active duty, retired, reserve and National Guard warrant officers.

The meeting dates for the rest of the year are March 2, April 6, May 4 and June 1.

For more information, call Carole Pfander at 596-8733.

OWC needs instructors — Do you have a skill or craft you would like to teach or share with others?

The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club needs you. Instructors are needed to participate in the organization's winter activities sign-up, which will be Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the OWC Building, Building 1234. Instructors must register by today.

For more information, call 687-1526 or 687-3537.

Patch Preschool — Openings are available for 3- and 4-year-old children at Patch Preschool. To register or for more information, call 687-2404.

New aerobics class — The Officers' Club Fitness Center has aerobics coupon booklets available.

Register for an eight-week class that meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 6 p.m. This class will be low-impact, designed for those who want to begin an exercise program.

The prices of the coupon booklets are:

- Members — 15 coupons for $16.50
- Nonmembers — 12 coupons for $16.50.

This class is open to military personnel, family members and civilians.

For more information, call the Officers' Club Fitness Center at 687-0871 or 545-4162. The classes are in Building 117.

Scholarships available — Applications are available for the Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club merit scholarships for continuing education students and graduating high school students.

Scholarships are available to any active or associate member in good standing of the Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club and to military family members whose mother is a member of the OWC or EWC.

The candidate or candidate's mother must have been a member of OWC or EWC before Dec. 31. Individuals who arrived at Fort Benning this year must join the local club within six weeks of arrival.

Scholarship applications will be available in the OWC office beginning Wednesday. The award amounts have not yet been determined.

To join the Officers' Wives' Club or for more information about scholarships, call the OWC office at 687-3537.

The office is located in Building 229 on the corner of Dixie Road and Ingersoll Street. Office hours are Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

AA — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets every Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Directorate of Community Activities, Building 241. For information, call 545-4993 or 545-1138.

Child care — The Central Registration Office currently has openings for full-day child care for children 12 to 24 months and 3 to 5 years of age.

For more information, call 687-4038 or 544-1623.

SatoTravel - Three- and four-day weekend getaways for spring break, the end of the school year, and other vacation plans are available at SatoTravel's Leisure Travel Office.

The phone number for official travel and information is 687-4900, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The number for unofficial leisure travel is 682-0361 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The SatoTravel Leisure office is now located in the Post Exchange at the Main Mall and Sand Hill from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

OFF POST

National Education Seminar — Contract costs is the subject of a one-day training seminar March 3 at the Columbus College Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center. The course is offered by the National Contract Management Association and the Center for Procurement Technical Assistance as part of NCMA's annual National Education Seminar program.

The registration fee for the seminar, which includes the manual, resource book, lunch and refreshments, is $135 for NCMA members and $185 for nonmembers who register up to 10 days prior to the seminar ($155 and $205, respectively, for registrations accepted after that time).

To register, contact John Machovec, 545-5173 or Lucius Thomas, 545-2945. For more information about NCMA membership or CPTA information, contact Roy H. Legget at 649-1092.

Teachers aides wanted — Volunteer teachers are needed in reading, math and other fields at Eastway School and Davis School. Aides, who can be high school juniors, seniors, graduates and college students are also needed for core-type educating in grades ranging from one to eight. Classes are from 10 a.m. to noon. For more information call 687-5357 or 687-8808.

Dental fair — Columbus-area dentists will put on a community dental health fair from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday at Peachtree Mall.

Free exams will be offered on a first come, first served basis to children under 13. There will also be a magic show, games and other entertainment.

The Columbus Family Community Leadership Institute — sponsored by the University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service, is a 30-hour program that begins Wednesday and ends Feb. 28. It meets from 5:15 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Columbus Government Center.

To enroll, complete an application form before Monday. Forms are available in the Columbus Government Center from the Cooperative Extension Service or call Joanne Cavis for more information at 571-4793.

Silent Footprints — a support group for people who have lost a baby, meets on the fourth Tuesday night of each month at the Medical Center at 7 p.m. Helping professionals, such as obstetrical and nursery social workers, and other parents who have experienced similar losses will be on hand.

If you need more information about Silent Footprints, call Health Connections at 571-1111, category 4372.

If you would prefer to talk with someone directly, call the Medical Center and ask to speak with the director of Pastoral Care, the Rev. Larry Lee.

1st Cavalry — The "Follow Me" Chapter of the 1st Cavalry Division Association will meet the fourth Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. All former members of the 1st Cavalry Division may attend. The officers for 1995 will be installed.

For more information, call Bill Stanfield at 563-2306.

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THE FORT BENNING COMMUNITY IS INVITED TO PARTICIPATE IN A CONTEST TO DESIGN A LOGO FOR THE FORT BENNING SCHOOL SYSTEM

Overall winner will receive the book: ***The History of Fort Benning 75th Anniversary***, published and contributed by The Advertiser Co., printers of The Bayonet **and** a $50 gift certificate from Peachtree Mall.

1st place winner at each school will receive ***The History of Fort Benning 75th Anniversary*** book to be placed in each school in their honor and a $10 gift certificate from AAFES.

Winners will be notified by March 15, 1995 and will be invited to an awards reception.

Guidelines:

1. Contest is open to all military and civilian personnel, faculty, staff, students, parents, soldiers spouses-Everyone!!
2. All faculty, staff, and student entries should be submitted to the school principal on 8 x 10 paper not later than March 7, 1995.
3. All other entries should be submitted to Gail Wilson, Director of Staff Development, Fort Benning Schools Administrative Office, 201 Custer Road, Ft. Benning, Ga. or to their neighborhood school.
4. Submit entries with:
ADULTS: Name, address, daytime phone number.
STUDENTS: Name, school, grade, homeroom teacher.

Each school principal may submit a maximum of ten student entries and **all** adult entries to Gail Wilson NLT COB March 7, 1995. Student entries from each school will be judged along with other entries by a panel of judges from the Fort Benning community.

The Fort Benning Logo Contest will be judged for relevance to the Fort Benning Schools, the field of education, and creativity.

THE FORT BENNING SCHOOLS
AN ENVIRONMENT FOR CREATIVITY AND EXCELLENCE IN LEARNING.

This space provided as a community service by
THE ADVERTISER COMPANY
Printers of Fort Benning's authorized newspaper
THE BAYONET

school lunch

Fort Benning Schools

Lunches at Fort Benning schools for next week are:

- **Monday** — Hamburger on wheat bread, oven-baked fries, lettuce and tomato and milk.
- **Tuesday** — Crispy fish nuggets, herbed seasoned carrots, coleslaw, Cupid's confection, low-fat brownie and milk.
- **Wednesday** — Baked potato stuffed with chili and cheese, fresh vegetable relish, orange slices and milk.
- **Thursday** — Vegetarian lasagna, garlic toast, mixed vegetables, chilled pears and milk.
- **Feb. 17** — Student holiday.

Me-me-me vs you-you-you

By Arthur Rutberg
USAIC Chaplain Office

reflections

Around the time of Jesus, a great sage lived in Israel named Hillel. Hillel said, "If I am not for myself, who will be for me? If I am only for myself, what am I? And if not now, when?"

Rabbis and other scholars have often pondered this quote and wondered what it meant. What was Hillel trying to say? I'll tell you what I think; you decide for yourself.

You, yourself, must be your first area of concern. Before you begin to care for others, you must first take care of yourself. One cannot depend on the kindness of others. We need to make sure that our own needs are met. We cannot permit ourselves to be so burdened with our obligations that we disregard our own needs.

When you feel stressed out and overwhelmed by the demands and expectations of your family or your job, working harder becomes counterproductive. Believing that you will solve all their problems by devoting more and more time is self-defeating.

You must be for yourself because nobody else can or will look out for you as well as you can. Keep yourself from doing simply to fulfill other's expectations of you.

Do not let guilt or resentment direct your concern for others. Do not become overworked because of an exaggerated sense of obligation. Remember always to be for yourself first and foremost.

If you cannot take care of yourself, then you cannot take care of others. If you are not "squared away," then you cannot "square away" others. If you do not love, accept and protect yourself, then you cannot love, accept and protect others.

Hillel cautions us by saying, "If I am only for myself, what am I?" Thinking and caring only for self does not do any good either.

One needs to have a balance. A person should not speak only in me-me-me language, nor is it healthy to speak in only you-you-you language. The ideal language is the language of we and us. We must not give so much that we lose who we are and simply become a role player or an object in the eyes of another.

Being defined as only so and so's spouse, so and so's child or so and so's parent is a loss of personhood and sense of self. Speaking of yourself in those terms of possession is a negation of self and implies a huge loss of self-esteem and self-worth.

Seeing yourself as only a role player in your family or at your job will perpetuate that negative self-image and can lead to depression or dependency. At the same time, we must not be so self-absorbed to become selfish or narcissistic. We cannot be people who think that everything is owed to us, that we are entitled to all the good things in this world and it does not matter if others are more in need or even more worthy.

The ideal kind of self is a person who knows his or her own worth, a person who has a name of their own, not one imposed upon them by the role they need to play with others; a person who is not withdrawn or self-centered but gives love and care freely without expectations or conditions; a person who gives easily without fear of rejection or resentment; a person who does not act out of guilt or a sense of obligation but from an honest expression of his or her most heartfelt feelings.

This balance is not easily achieved. It may require huge efforts, perhaps with the help of counseling. It may involve trying to get rid of many years of abusive or self-destructive behavior. It may even seem impossible because of your current life situation; but, even if you can just begin the process to change the way you see yourself and the way you deal with others, it will be worth it.

As Hillel said, "If not now, when?"



Courtesy photo

Dean Ortner demonstrates the ability of sound to shatter a glass goblet during one of the Sermons from Science programs.

Science spectacular coming

USAIC Chaplain Office

"Man's sense organs are unreliable tools to use in probing for proof of what goes on in the world."

Dean Ortner will provide spectacular evidence of that contention as he presents his Sermons from Science demonstrations at Infantry Hall's Marshall Auditorium at 7 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday.

Masterminding more than $100,000 worth of scientific equipment to supplement the lectures, Ortner makes metal float effortlessly, chemicals alter color at a predetermined time and a suitcase oppose the will of audience participators.

"This is not hocus-pocus," explains Ortner. "It is natural law discovered by science. My purpose is not to amuse people with tricks, but to show that eyes and ears are such tragically feeble instruments in some realms of nature that man is reduced to the functional stature of a jellyfish in a symphony orchestra."

The demonstrations focus on the fact that science constantly uncovers facts indicating there are yet untold sounds and sights we know nothing about. He demonstrates that the universe runs by laws that we know only in part, but to disregard these laws asks for disaster.

"Much more tragic than the results coming from violation of physical laws is the risk of our eternal destiny when we fail to follow God's laws for the spiritual world," explains Ortner.

Ortner has a degree in biology and served on the faculty of North Dakota State University for three years in entomology while doing research in bionucleonics.

Admission to these world-famous demonstrations is open to the public without charge.

For information, call 545-2288.

chapel notes

Military Council of Catholic Women — The Military Council of Catholic Women invites all Catholic women to join the group every first and third Wednesday of the month at the Religious Education Center, Building 2522, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Free child care is provided.

The following programs will be offered:

Wednesday — Focus on Mary Our Mother, share your Marian devotion.

March 1 — Ash Wednesday, the Rev. Robert Pamula, discussion on spirituality and fasting.

March 15 — Rabbi Arthur Rutberg, discussion on the passover meal.

April 5 — Phil Reilly, the passion of Christ, suffering and carrying your cross.

April 19 — Chaplain Robert Thomson, family and prayer.

Every Wednesday during Lent at Holy Trinity Retreat House, is Desert Day — a time of prayer, meditation and silence; soup and bread is served.

MCCW first Friday mass is now in conjunction with Pamula's prayer service Mass in the post Catholic Chapel at 7 p.m.

For more information, contact Brenda Fontanez at 682-7245 or Maria Shephard at 687-6527.

Sunday School bus — The Sunday School bus is operating again. If you or your children need a ride to Sunday School, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715 to schedule a pick up.

church briefs

Southern Gospel Showcase — The Watkin's Group Inc., in conjunction with It's All Good Entertainment Group, will present the fourth annual Southern Gospel Showcase in Columbus Saturday at the Three Arts Theatre at 7 p.m.

Military discount tickets are available at Sol and Harry's Men's Store on Broadway and the New Life Christian Bookstore, off the 14th Street Bridge in Phenix City, or by calling Sgt. Diane Chadfield at 687-0539.

Tickets will be $10 in advance and $12.50 at the door. For tickets and more information, contact Charlene L. LaDay at 323-5467.

Appreciation banquet — An appreciation buffet banquet for the Rev. Robert L. Holston's 28th anniversary will be Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. at Ralston Towers, 211 12th St., Columbus.

Tickets are $16 for adults, $8 for children 12 and under. For tickets or information, call Lucy McGriff at 561-5607 or Charles Johnson at 568-7111. The public is cordially invited.

Pastor anniversary — Nazareth Baptist Church, 526 Radcliff Ave., Columbus, will be celebrating the Rev. Robert L. Holston's 28th pastor anniversary March 12 at 4:20 p.m.

The Rev. Jerry Black, pastor of the Greater Beulah Baptist Church of Atlanta, will be the guest speaker. The public is invited.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m. ..... Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9:30 a.m. ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200
9 a.m. ..... Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. ..... Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. ..... Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m. ..... Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m. ..... Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m. ..... 7th Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m. ..... Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9:30 a.m. ..... Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
11 a.m. ..... Samoan Assembly of God, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
11 a.m. ..... Episcopal, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon ..... Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
9 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
10 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
10:30 ..... Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
1:00 p.m ..... Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel Building 9200

JEWISH

8 p.m ..... Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MOSLEM

Noon to 2 p.m ..... Friday, Olson Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212

FULL GOSPEL

Noon ..... Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

HOW TO RECYCLE

Post housing residents may place recyclable materials in brown plastic bins for weekly curbside pickup.

Here is a list of the items that can and cannot be placed in the bin for recycling.

• **Glass:** Only the following can be recycled: soft drink, beer, juice, ketchup, wine, liquor and food containers. All caps and lids are to be removed and containers are to be rinsed out. Special care should be taken to avoid breaking glass when placing it in the recycling bin. Glass will be separated by color at the curb for processing at the Materials Recovery facility.

• **Cans:** Only aluminum and steel cans are accepted at this time. Cans must be rinsed out. Labels may remain on the cans.

• **Plastic:** All plastic materials containing the Recycling Triangle (Three Chasing Arrows) may be recycled. This includes soft drink bottles and milk jugs. Caps must be removed and may be placed in the recycling bin. All containers must be rinsed out.

•**Paper:** All paper products except used personal type materials may be recycled. These items should be placed in brown paper bags or bundled together and tied then placed beside the recycling bin.

NOTE: Incidents whereby used personal items are placed for recycling is cause for rejection.

• **Cardboard:** Pick-up of cardboard from moving will be coordinated directly with the Materials Recovery Facility, at 544-6142. Ask for the manager or leave a message containing your address, housing area, name and phone number.

• **Inert Waste:** Tree limbs, grass clippings and leaves will be picked up on Mondays only. Clippings and leaves should be placed in a garbage can and tied or in a trash can with a lid.

Trash and recycle pickup schedule

Household trash and recycling will be collected once a week on the same day. If there is recyclable material mixed in with the trash can it will not be picked up until the following week, or until recyclables are separated.

Location	Day of pickup		
McGraw Manor	Friday	Austin Loop	Tuesday
Custer Terrace	Wednesday	Miller Loop	Tuesday
Upatoi Terrace	Wednesday	Vibbert Avenue	Tuesday
Davis Hill	Thursday	Eames Avenue	Tuesday
Bouton Heights	Thursday	Bentley Avenue	Tuesday
Iron Triangle	Thursday	Sigerfoos Road	Tuesday
Rainbow Avenue	Thursday	Baltzell Avenue	Tuesday
White Elephants	Thursday	General officers' homes	Tuesday
Perkins Place	Tuesday	Norton Court	Tuesday
Main Post	Tuesday	Regan Court	Tuesday
McIver Street	Tuesday	McDaniel Manor	Tuesday
		Indianhead Terrace	Tuesday

FREQUENT ADVERTISERS

You may qualify for a classified contract at a reduced rate. For more information, call 682-3346.

DEADLINES

Noon Tuesday prior to Friday's issue

ERRORS

Check your ad the first time for any errors. We will be happy to correct your ad if an error has been made; however, we cannot be responsible for errors after the first time. Make certain the correction has been made properly.

Bayonet Classifieds 682-3346

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Monday - Friday
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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- Be descriptive. The more information you provide to the reader, the better the responses will be to your ad.
- Use bold type, white space of decorative characters such as stars, to bring attention to your ad.
- Run your ad for an ample length of time. Remember, as soon as you get results, you can cancel at any time .
- Always include the price of your item.

Services

Anyone interested in supporting a public skate park (skateboarders, rollerbladers & snowboarders), call Eric. 682-4131. (10)

LIVE PSYCHIC - tarot, love, money, know your future. Talk live 1-on-1 now! 1-900-656-5000, ext. 1949. $3.99/min., must 18 yrs old. Procall Co. (602) 954-7420. (P)

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to military personnel for any reason - up to $1000 - **NO UP FRONT FEES** - Call 1-800-776-4819. (P)

"Morale Boosters Of Texas" P.O. Box 330781 Ft. Worth, TX 76163-0781 We write any service person needing mail, anywhere. (T)

NHL-NFL-NBA scores! Spreads! 1-900-484-7000, ext. 4929, $2.99/min., must be 18 yrs old. Procall Co. (602) 954-7420. (P)

AFFORDABLE QUARTERS CLEANING SERVICE -*guaranteed to pass final inspection*- 15 yrs. experience (retired military). We beat all prices! Call Jack or Jan Studdard at 577-2311, or after 7 p.m. & weekends, 298-1352. *See $25 coupon this paper.* (T)

Reflections quarters cleaning services, "One call does it all!" We guarantee to please, including the price! Call 685-0590, Mon.-Sat. (P)

Announcements

Looking for Witness to Accident-Jan 20, 1995., 1700 Ft.Beng. Blvd.& Custer Rd., by welcome ctr., involving Ford Bronco & Ford Escort-SGT.Green. 545-1234 /or-1097 (3)

Bumper Accident in Wild Bill's Pawn Shop on Victory Dr. on Feb.1st.-Need to find 2 Asian males asking for directions who were witnesses to accident, with brown Mercury Zephyr around 11:30 am. Witnesses were driving a white vehicle. Please call 689-0816 . (3)

Buy or sell AVON 563-5005. (T)

Looking for female workout partner in Ft. Benning area. 685-1206 after 5 p.m. (10)

"Know someone in the Columbus area with alcohol/drug problems?" Get the beautiful tape "Raised From the Ruins" free/confidential. Call toll free 1-800-528-0070. (T)

Little People Mean A lot - we need soldiers who care about people to donate money or items, incl. furn., clothing, & appliances to those in need. 568-7035 or 569-5759. (T)

Bible Talks: Regimental Rd. Chapel on Fri. Feb. 3, 10 ,17, at 7:30pm (one hr.). The Life & Teachings of Jesus Christ. Bring Bible. Everyone welcome. (17)

Quail Hunting in SE Farms Preserves in Preston GA. Call (912) 828-7050/ nights: (912) 828-8545 for info. or appt. thru March 31. (P)

Roommates

Room mate wanted, rent by the week, no hassles, $60. per wk., Christian home, phone and utilities included. 56806584. (p)

Child care

Looking for Mrs. Doubtfire or someone similar — to care for a 4-yr-old fulltime and a 10- & 7-yr-old after school in my home. M-F, 8 a.m. to 5:30. Pay negot. Ref. preferred. Contact Laurie, 682-3346 (days) or 689-2879 (eve).

Child care needed for 3 children after school. 685-1067. (10)

Child care needed in my home for 2 children, ages 3&4, approx. 20-25 hours, M-F. $60./wk. 689-4169 (3)

Child care needed in my home,M-F, days; ages 3 &5. References required. Call for an interview. 689-1487(24)

Child care needed before & after school for children ages 5 & 8. Great pay for few hrs, refs requested. 687-5201. (17)

Babysitter needed, own transportation. 685-9912 (3)

Wanted: Responsible adult to watch 2 children in my home after school. Must have refs. Call 687-8180 after 6 p.m. (17)

Part-time Child Care needed in my home or on main post, for a 4 yr. old. Prefer exp. mother or grandmother. References req. 689-8281 (24)

RAINBOW CHILD CARE,
NOW OPEN EVENINGS
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Clean, courteous, caring and professional with structured environment. For more info, call 689-8149. Open 7 a.m. - 6 p.m., 1 mile from Ft. Benning's main entrance. (P)

Help wanted

AAA Models Required to model intimate ladies apparel. Min. age 18, no exceptions. $400 to $1,000 per week possible. 687-1959. (T)

$5/ hr: Work 1-6 pm, near PX, riding train. Dan 576-5768 (P)

Business opp.

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start $11.41/hr. For exam & application info, call (219) 769-8301 ext. GA 598, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sun-Fri. (P)

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Lost & found

Lost; Diamond wedding ring, white & yellow gold band in old fashioned setting. Call 687-9629 (24)

Lost: 2-yr-old Dalmatian, answers to Sparky, lost in Custer Terr. area, 685-0217, ask for Tonya. (10)

Lost: female dog, 11 mos old, blk/brown lab/retriever mix, part coon dog, named Bingo. 687-8792. (17)

Lost Dog- male, Germ. wirehair Pointer, long gray hair w/ brown head & spot on back. Needs medication. Reward offered. (912) 887-3691. (3)

Wanted to buy

Camper shell for Dodge Ram 50. 682-5336. (10)

Double racing stroller. 685-1206 . (24)

Nesting doll collector (Matryoshka) seeks to buy older dolls. 322-1584 or 322-7858. (P)

Metal filing cabinet, 4 or 5 drawer, in good condition. Call 563-4040. (24)

Yard sales

A permit is required to hold a yard sale on post. Permits can be obtained through housing area Community Life Centers, or through the Community Life Office. Call 545-5931 for complete information.

OWC Thrift Shop, corner of Dixie & Ingersoll, 1st & 3rd Sat., 8-12 p.m., no flea markets until Mar. 4. (T)

734 Ray Drive (off 54th St. in nw Cols.) Feb. 10 & 11, 8-?? Games, toys, Barbie items, military items, much more. Please no early birds!! (13)

Yard sale, Sat only 8-2pm. 4 Devore Ct. (Bouton Hts)

Multi Family Yard Sale 434 A Craig Dr. (Custer Terrace) Feb. 4th. 8am.-1pm. No early birds. Full size bed w/comforter, etc. (3)

PCS Sale 2111 Somerset Ave. Must Sell br. set, dinette set, hutch, baby items, brass cocktail table, & more. Everything cheap. 687-4381 (11)

Yard Sale.,Feb. 11 & 12th, 8am till? 127-B Baker St., Magraw Manor. Furniture, baby items, clothes & misc.

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• 20 word maximum, non-commercial only • Available to all Fort Benning personnel • Individuals are limited to 2 ads per week, 3 items per ad • Only 1 car for sale per year, 1 home for sale per year • All free ads will run for 4 weeks space permitting • All free ads are subject to PAO approval •

The Bayonet is now offering free non-commercial classified ads for all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Ads received by noon on Tuesday will run in the following four editions. Please limit your ads to 20 words or less.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ **State** _____ **Zip** _____ **Phone** _____

Classification: _____

Ad to read (20-word limit): _____

_____

_____

_____

Mail to: The Bayonet/The Advertiser Co., 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd. Columbus, GA 31903

The Bayonet Classifieds

Antiques

Antique chair, green, exc cond, $65/obo. 689-6211. (10)

Brilliant Cut glass, Art, Pottery, old jewelry, , silver, Cotton Scale Antiques, Elm Dr.

Jewelry

White Gold Seiko bracelet watch, ladies, $200., silver & sapphire watch, bracelet & necklace set, $180. 569-0508 (3)

Appliances

Maytag washer, needs repair $40/OBO. 687-8247. (17)

Washer $75., dryer $50. 682-0731. (24)

Whirlpool washer, lots of new parts, $60. 682-9660 after 5 p.m. (10)

Gas stove, $30. 327-2729. (24)

Old Mont. Ward washer & Kenmore Dryer, both work. Best offer. 562-0766. (24)

Furniture

Bar & 2 bar stools, $60, good cond. 685-0742. (27)

Beautiful Queen Victorian Dining Rm. set, 6 wood seats, $200. China Cabinet & Buffet. $50. 562-9624. (3)

Blk leather couch & chaise lounge, exc cond, $700. 660-0390. (10)

Blue couch & loveseat, $450/obo. 2 pine dressers, $350 for both. All in great cond. 561-6890 (24)

Bunkbed set w/ dressers, $300. Complete living rm set, $900. Complete bdr. set, $1000. 989-3177 . (24)

Chain link fence, 4 x 90 $160. 682-6526/ lv. messg. (17)

Complete living rm. set -sofa, love seat, 3 tables & carpet. $300. firm. 687-6089 (24)

Dinette Set, smoked glass top w/canberry & brass chairs. $120. 682-8593. (3)

Dresser, $50., chest of drawers-$35., Mattress set-$65., Table-$30., chair, $10., Chifferobe-$50. Wood german cabinet-$75. 298-2466. (24)

Ent. ctr, 46' tall, 4' wide, no glass, good cond, $50. 682-8673. (17)

Executive desk, with chair,oak,orig. cost: $1250.$290 for chair, $450. for both. 214-9234. (24)

Full sz. Bed w/ mattress,w/ box springs, & comforter set. Price negot. 682-8390 (3)

German Schrank, 3 pcs w/lighted glass, $450; crib w/mattress & linen, $50; daybed, $40. 682-9660 after 5 p.m. (10)

Jenny Lind full-sz crib, good cond; Graco high chair, $50 for both. 682-3568. (10))

King-sz waterbed w/6 drawer dresser pedestal, padded rails, $250; portable wardrobe, $15. 687-4474 after 5 p.m. (27)

King size waterbed, 12 drawer pedestal, good cond. $200. /obo, 682-9389 after 6 pm. , or lv. msg. (3)

Large tweed couch, good cond. 3 yrs. old, $300. 682-4489 (3)

Living Rm. set, 1 yr. old, w/ sofa, oversized chair & ottoman. exc. cond. $600. 562-9718 (3)

Maternity clothes, sz 5, good cond. 689-4710. (3)

Multi-colored plaid couch, oak trim, comfortable, 7ft. $100. 689-5146. (3)

Queen-sz waterbed w/hdbd, $100. 685-1798. (10)

Queen-sz. waterbed w/bookshelf headboard. $75. 653-8566. (24)

Table and 6 Chairs, w/ glass teacart and shelves, $130. 2 Student desks, 2 bunkbeds, entertainment center, 2 twin bed spreads (Mermaid & Barbie), carpet 12x14, couch & chair- All best offer 689-8281. (24)

TV/ent. ctr., glass door w/shelves, VCR & tape storage sect., $75. 682-1293. (27)

Twin Bunkbeds w/ mattress, Great cond.,$125. for both, Lg. (country pattern) pinewood sofa set & love seat, $150./negot. 687-6312 (3)

Twin/full metal bunkbed, brand new, still in box, $180, 685-0602. (24)

Red bunkbed w/mattress, bookshelf, desk w/chair, $300.,for all. 687-3511 (3)

2-pc sectional, cream-colored pillows, $400, 689-0197 (10)

Sofa & Love seat, Floral print with blue background,$200, Student desk, $25. Call 685-0602 (17)

Soma Queen size waterbed with frame $200 682-8468 (3)

Storkcraft wood crib-easy assembly, nice cond. mattress incl. $120, Dresser & night stand, $40, 2 Mickey mouse & friends nightstands w/ single drawer, white & Blue/Yellow trim. (one still in the box) $20/ea. 682-9886 (24)

German living Rm. 5pc. set $300/ OBO. Full size bed $100, Call 682-8273(17)

Rose colored carpet 12X15, very good condition $75 Rattan coffee table, $45, bookshelves $45, 687-8917(17)

Miscellaneous

Air cond.,125,00 BTU, 110 volt-window unit, $180.: 44 magnum pistol (new)-includes 200 rds. $450. call 596-1759

Attention June Brides- beautiful wedding gown, pd. $550. -will sell for $200., pd. $75 for veil- will sell for $30. Sequins, long train, worn for less than one hr. Must See! 689-3525 (24)

Baby Crib-good cond., w/ mattress, $75. /obo. Brand new stroller $45., Toddler bed, brand new, $25. 689-4452. (3)

Baby items, 0-6 mos., cheap! 682-8468.

Baby Stroller (pink),$45.; red toddlers bed w/ matt., $58.; 5-Gal fish aquarium w/ accessories, $25.; mickey mouse sandbox, $25.; sega (not a genesis) game system, $35. call 682-9431 (24)

Cash for baby items, antiques, furn., TVs. Call Waters Thrift Store, 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (P)

CASH PAID! cribs, cradles, bassinets, dressing tables, high chairs, swings, carseats, baby clothes, & toddler toys. 660-0079. (T)

Class A Female Shirts, 3 Long sleeve (18L,16L, 20r), $5. ea.; 3 short sleeve (18L 20r,18s), $5. ea.; Field jacket, med. short,$12;Pile cap(new), $3.; BDU'S (summer set) shirt-med. reg.,pants, med short, $7. ea. 682-2552 (24)

CASH PAID! cribs, cradles, bassinets, dressing tables, high chairs, swings, carseats, baby clothes, & toddler toys. 660-0079. (T)

Doghouses-sm-$40: med-$50:Lg.-$60. call 689-9020. (17)

Encyclopedia 1 yr. old. $500/obo. 682-3380. (3)

Greco strollers, very good cond., $55., electrolux vacuum cleaner, exc.cond. $65., pretty white wedding dress,sz6, $55., bicycles, $7.50 & up. 568-7088 (24)

Frigidaire refrigerator $175. , Baby monitor $15., Atari w/ 6 tapes $30., 13 Nintendo games $200. 687-3818. (24)

Gravity boots & door rack to hang from, $120 (half price). 682-6635. (17)

Items for sale; fence-125 ft. of 4 ft. chainlink w/gate. asking $250/obo. 685-2227. (24)

Ladies winter clothing, suits, sweaters, & dresses. sz. 16-18, good cond., fair prices. call 682-9431 (24)

Large microwave $100. Complete encyclopedia set $500. AST 486/25 computer w/ printer & desk $1500. Washer & dryer, $400 .989-3177 (24)

Little Tykes battery-powered ride on train w/ track, $75. Boy's 16" bike, $35. Exercise bike, $60.(24)

Little Tykes shopping cart-like new,$15. Fisher price play kitchen w/all access. from food to cookware, $60. New Child's play cash register w/ light up numbers, $10. 682-9886. (24)

Living Rm. 5pc. set, $650.; 9X12 carpet, blue, $60.,good cond., prices negot. 689-7087. (3)

Mahogany Curio Cabinet $400, 30 Britannica books, 2 yrs. old, $600. Call 689-1636(H) or 682-0473 after 4 pm.(17)

Portable crib & bumper set w/sheets, blankets, wall hanging, hamper, all matching, best offer. 689-1796. (10)

4 pair Locking Ski Rack-$30. Indoor bicycle stationary trainer-$35. call 660-1448 (10)

54 Ref. Library set- incl. children's bks, dictionary, 4 HS subj., globe, bible, legal record bks., & 4 medical bks, $1200. 682-0053. (3)

Storage Bldg., new $250. 577-8441. (3)

Stroller $15., walker-$7.50, Swing-$10., Hoover vacuum-$35., Eureka vacuum-$35., Remington typewriter-$25., 568-7088. (24)

Swing Set with Baby swing; slide and more, only 2yrs. old $50; twin bed guard rail $10; comic books. call 682-5505.(17)

Tandy SL 1000 fully equip. w/ printer. $350/obo. 327-2729. (24)

Toddler bed w/or w/o mattress, w/ Barney bedding, toddler carseat-best offer. 682-0321. (3)

Toddler car seat, Evenflo Sightseer, $15. 687-9742. (10)

Tot Tote 2 child bike carrier $60; Little Tykes party kitchen $25; Little Tykes sandbox w/crane $25, Mont.Ward dryer, needs repair $25; Coon dog box for 2 dogs, all metal $25; McDonald play kitchen $10; Fisher Price cash reg. & play food $10. 687-6763 (3)

Util. trailer, 6x9 steel bed, wood sides, $275. 480-9696. (10)

Winnebago 2-room tent, carrying case, air mattresses & pump, $100; Trim-step exerciser, $30; clarinet w/case, $200. 682-4722. (10))

3 tickets to Winston Select NASCAR race at Charlotte Motor Spdwy, Sat. May 20, 1995, $120 for all. 563-7579. (10)

Wood office Desk,$50., Girls chest of drawers w/ mirror $40., dinette table w/ matching 4 chairs, $50., Queen hide-a-bed sofa, $80. Call 682-6526/ lv. msg. (17)

4 pr locking ski rack, $30; indoor bicycle stationary trainer, $35. 660-1448. (10)

15-spd mountain bike, $70; Kenwood ent. ctr., $50. 682-4509. (17)

Musical Instr.

3-Year-old B-flat Grenadillia wood clarinet, paid $625. Two years ago. Exc. condition, asking $350/obo. Call Terry at 682-3346 or 480-0393, lv. msg. on machine. (T)

Electronics

Fisher 290-watt am/fm tuner & power amp, $150; Smith Corona dot matrix DP2 printer, $100; Citizen 120D dot matrix printer, $100. 480-9696. (10)

Keynote Lap top computer, 170 mB, HD.25 MHz., Packard bell monitor & assort. software. $1000. OBO. 682-4489. (3)

Personal computer, 8080 CPU, 20 MB., 3-1/2 & 5-1/4 drives, w/printer & RGB monitor, good first computer, $350./obo. 689-5939 (24)

Pioneer 6-disc cd changer rack system w/dual cass, EQ & speakers, $500. 689-0197. (10)

Reel to reel, Teac 10", $300 negot. 660-0390. (10)

RCA floor model TV, $200. Kenwood Receiver KR-5500, $100. Pioneer CD player 18 disc., $200. Bose-401 Speakers, $200. Satellite dish and receiver $1500./obo. 989-3177. (24)

Sony Betamovie Camera (like new), w/carrying case,Sears Beta VCR, over 40 blank Beta tapes, tripod, all for $300. Great buy. 480-2080. (P)

Sony Stereo,with remote, 1 yr. old, like new. CP, double cassette, & tuner. $350./obo. 689-1934 (24)

Sony car discman, good cond. all access. incl. $150/obo 682-6608 (24)

Tandy Computer, 1 yrs. old, $800/ obo. 682-3480. (3)

Firearms

.40 cal S&W, model #4046, brand new, $550. 682-6635. (17)

Interarms Mark X, 7mm. Rem. Mag. w/ 4x10 scope , $350. /obo. 687-6763. (24)

Free pets

Free puppy to good home w/ fenced yard. 562-8328. (24)

Part Lab Puppies, free to a good home. call after 10am. 297-0898 (24)

Female lab mix, 8mos. old-Free to a good home. 682-2339. (24)

Pot-belly pigs, 1 black, and 1 white & black, 10 wks old, free to good home. 687-8492 or 687-3949. (13)

2 yr old mixed breed dog, neutered & all shots, free to good home. 685-4344.

Free Blk Chow/Lab mix, 10 wk old female named: Nala, with collar, chain & leash. Call 682-6889 (17)

Free female lab mix,7-8 mos. old to good home,house trained, shots are up to date, doghouse. 682-8273(17)

11 mos old fluffy puppy, free to good home, incl. dog house & acc., all shots. 687-6946. (10)

CLASSIFIEDS REALLY WORK 682-3346

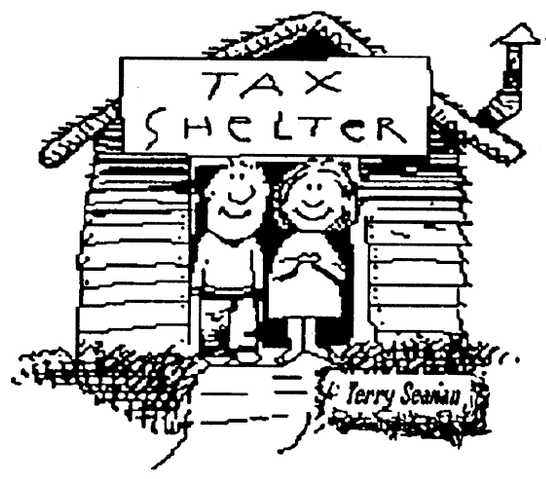
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The Bayonet Classifieds

JKC rat terrier, 3 yrs old, male, free to good home. 687-9742. (10)

Pets for sale

AKC reg. cocker spaniel puppy, 6 mos old, has all shots, have papers & med. records, great w/kids, female, white w/tan spots. $125/obo. 689-1599. 13)

AKC Rottweiller, male, 6 wks old, 1st shots, great Valentine's present, $300. (205) 855-2350. (10)

Beagle puppy, female, 6 mos old, pet or rabbit dog, $25. 689-3503. (17)

Beautiful Parakeet, complete set up, $20 & cute angora guinea pig with cage & accessories $20. 689-1218. (24)

Black Lab/Rott pups, 1 male, 4 female, 8 wks old, $50 ea. 682-4218 or 687-3472. (10)

Chinese Sharpei, 6 mos old, male, $150. 687-6337. (10)

AKC Mini Dachsund, 6 mos. old male, house-trained, good w/kids, to a good home only! $125. /negot. Moving-must sell. 689-3730. (3)

Dalmation,8 mos. old, incl. all access. $75. 689-9162 (3)

Guinea Pigs, 1 male, 1 female adult, $10. ea. 682-8673. (3)

Long-haired Chihuahua, 1-yr-old, papers, $175. 685-1798. (10)

Rabbit w/cage, $40. 682-4509. (17)

Red Doberman pups, 8 wks old, tail & dew claw have been done, 1st set of shots & worming, $150. 689-8255. (10)

Red tail boa, 1 yr old, 4 1/2 ft long, calm & friendly, $150 or $175 w/cage & acc. Sean, 689-2400. (10)

Toy poodles, 2 10 mos old females, great pets, $150/ea firm. 685-1799. (10)

For rent

Clean 1BR Apt for rent: close to Ft. Benning, $225. + util./ mo., Appt. only (912) 649-2619. (p)

3BR brick house in exc cond, full bath, kitchen & dining combo, carport. For sale or will lease at $450/mo. Call (706) 682-5734. (17P)

Real estate for sale

"All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis."

Home appraised at $130,000 by bank will give away. $45,000 equity, assume 1st mort., pay off sm. '2nd mort., $3000 down. Serious inquiries only. 214-9234. 3)

3BR, 3 1/2BA, 3149 sq. ft., Shenandoah Forest, wooded lot, great room w/wood burning stove, LR, DR, work room, glass sunroom. 569-1069, ask for Larry. 7.25% assumable VA loan. $129,900. Good school district. (T)

3BR,2full BA, less than 2yrs. old, FP, carport, fenced in backyard, new 12x16 storage shed. Call after 4pm., 2977894 . 24)

Cottonwood Plantation-Brick 3 BR, 2BA., Split-Br. Plan, vaulted GR, FP, new carpet, many custom upgrades, privacy fence, $106,000. Owner paying 3.5 % closing costs. 569-6677-owner / agent. (P)

Desperate: $130,000 Bank appr. 4 BR, 3 Full BA, pool, 3,000 sq. ft. (15 rooms) 2.09 acres incl. Will sacrif. for $85,000. Assume mortgage. Serious inquires only 214-9234. (24).

Mobile homes

3BR, 1BA, 1980 Guerdon mobile home, northern built, well-maintained, new features, sunken LR w/FP and ceiling fan, 2-yr-old Kenmore dishwasher and stove, w&d hook-ups, 1-yr-old Kenmore water heater, 10x12 rear deck, 4x4 front deck, beautiful French doors to rear deck, awnings on all windows. Sawyers Mobile Home Park, Smiths Station, AL. $2000 down and take over pymts of $295.42 for seven years + $100 lot rent. Terry or Barbara, (334) 480-0393, Leave message.

New Finance Plan !! Most everyone approved, regardless of the past. 2 Million dollars available. For quality mobile homes. Call Rick Trimm at 1-205- 480- 9442 or (after 7 pm.)1- 205-298-2082. (P)

Handyman Special. 3 BR mobile home. Needs minor work. $3750 Firm. Set up & tie down incl. Call Sandi at 1-205-480-9471 or 1- 205- 214-6560. (P)

Trade-Ins Needed!! Your home need not be paid for, to trade. Top dollar paid for trades. Call Heath Lott at 1-205-480-9471 or 1-205-855-4419 after 7 pm. (P)

Military Financing Specials! Outstanding finance plans on 2-3- or 4BR. Homes. Very low down payments. Low monthly Payments. No Points, No closing costs. Call Mike Houston at 1-205-480--9442. (P)

1987 Norris, 2BR, 2BA, furn. with W/D,deck & carport. Moving-Must Sell. $11,500. 596-1436 (17)

Boats & RVs

17-ft Tidecraft 45HP Chrysler outboard, trolling motor, battery, fuel tank, $600 negot. 682-3780 (eves). (17)

V-Hull, 14 ft. boat w/trailer, 9.9 motor, trolling motor, fish depth finder, $950. 687-5664 after 6 pm. (3)

Wanted-lower unit for 1984-90 Evenrude /Johnson 40-60 HP motor. 682-8593. (3)

Motorcycles

78 Honda CV550, runs, $300/obo. 689-5538 after 6 p.m. (10)

80 Red Harley Sportster, extras, $4000. Clean. (706) 989-0679. (3)

82 Honda 250, custom, asking $500/obo. 689-3218. (3)

89 Harley Davidson FXST, exc cond, new chrome, low miles, $2500 firm. 561-6545 8-4 p.m. or 563-6857 after 5 p.m. (10)

93 Red Suzuki, 125CC, great cond. never been dropped, great gas mileage, one owner. Asking book value. Call Ed at 324-1985. (3)

Auto parts

Air-cooled engine from 76 VW van, $100. 480-9696. (10)

4 Alum. Mustang LX rims with new 15" bridgestone tires., will sacrif. $200. 682-2760, after 5 pm. (3)

American racing star style rims w/ 60 series rd. hugger radial GT tires. Paid $1200. will sacrifice $800. Firm. 682-3255. (24)

Blue-gold Crown truck camper top, $500. 561-0729. (17)

Camper top- will fit Ford Ranger. (92-95).$800. 322-6058 (3)

8 Cycle Diesel engine w/ auto. trans. $150. 689-1647 (24)

Parts for 86 Dodge Ram 50: carb, A/C, ps unit, clutch; 3 tires, 195-75R14, prices negot. 544-2891, days or 685-9120 after 5 p.m. (17)

Set of 4 13" alum. rims, $200; set of 4 15" stock Chevy rims, $400; set of 4 15" Roadhandler tires, $70. 685-0457. (3)

White truck top, 5'x6'3', tinted windows, $70, Jon, 544-2143 (work) or 687-1096. (3)

Autos for sale

72 VW Beetle, complete chrome engine 1645cc, 87mm pistons, runs great, new int., $3800. 568-9890 or 545-1710. (10)

74 AMC Javelin AMX pkg., V-8,clean auto, $3750 297-3556 (3)

76 MG MIdget Convert. Runs good, body exc. cond. but needs a little work $3100. 687-4474 (3)

90 Buick Regal, 2 dr., Must See. Bad credit OK. Call 682-2085

80 VW Rabbit, newly rebuilt eng. 4spd., very. 689-0729 or 214-1016. (24)

81 Ford Conv. Van, P/S, P/B, A/C, new tires, $2800. 84 Toyota Tercel, SR-5 A/C, 5 spd., new tires, $2200. 569-0890. (3)

81 Datsun 280ZX, special limited edition, Black pack, 5 spd., 120,000 mi., $2,750. 323-9426. (24)

84 Camaro, 350 engine, midnight blue, T-top. $2,500/OBO Call 682 7193. (17)

84 Camaro, Iroc., $2200/negot. After 6 pm. 689-0067/ 2526 (24)

84 Honda Prelude, 5 spd. full-power, very well maintained $2500/0B0. 689-0729 or 214-1016. (24)

84 Thunderbird, 2-dr, white, $900/obo. Need to sell ASAP. 568-4434. (24)

84 Olds Ciera, 4-dr., 4 cyl. $500. Needs new motor. 682-6647.

85 Ford Crown Victoria, Lt. blue, good cond. best offer. 562-0766. (24)

85 Blue Subaru, 2 dr. GL, good paint job tinted windows, $1300/obo. 480-1946, after 5:30 pm. 568-6933. (24)

85 VW Vanagon, needs engine, $750 or sell for parts. 480-9696. (10)

85 1/2 Porsche 944, exc cond, red, 5-spd, reduced to $6200; 81 Chevy Caprice, 4-dr, int exc cond, all power, 400 trans, 62K miles, needs engine, $650. 480-9696. (10)

86 Honda LXi, 5-spd, 72K miles, one owner, $4400. 322-1584 or 322-7858. (P)

86 Mercury Marquis II, a/c, auto, ps, pb, AM/FM cass, beige, cruise, $2100 firm. Ronald, 569-5857. (10)

86 Pontiac Grand Prix, blk, w/T-tops, new tires, radio, exhaust, $3200/obo. 544-2316 (day) or 687-5566 (eve). (10)

87 Dodge Omni, a/c, am/ fm radio, 5-spd., 67,000 mi., $750. 297-2775 (24)

87 Chevy Celebrity, clean, a/c, pw, tilt. deluxe int., CD., $4200 /obo. 685-0595 or 568-3047. (24)

87 Ford Escort, new brakes & tires, $1500. 687-3123. (10)

88 Dodge Daytona, A/T, A/C, Blue super clean inside & out. Must see. $4,000. Call 214-0115 after 5:30 pm. (17)

88 Pontiac LeMans, must see, $1300/obo. 687-1399 ext. 329. (10)

88 Yugo, red, 4-spd, A/C, 42K miles, $850. 480-9696. (10)

89 Acura Legend, red, 2-dr, coupe, auto, A/C, 46K miles, $12,995/obo. 682-1898. (10)

89 Geo Spectrum, tip-top shape, 5-spd, A/C, new front tires, great gas mileage, great student car, just in time for tax return! $2200/obo. George, 562-0782 after 5 p.m. or wkends. (T)

90 Beretta 4cyl., 5 pd., exc. cond. $4700. 563-8375 after 6 pm (3)

91 Hyundai Scoupe, under warranty, take over paymts. 682-7295 (3))

90 Saab 900- $8500/ negot., charcoal grey, excel. cond. 60,000 mi., 5 spd., am/fm cass. 323-9985. (24)

91 Chevrolet Cavalier, 4-dr, 5-spd, A/C, cruise, tilt, good cond, pay off $4162. 687-8319. (10)

92 BMW 325i, black, auto, 4-dr., leather, 57K. 660-0910. (24)

92 Ford Thunderbird, fully loaded, low miles, factory alarm, exc cond, take over pymts or $10,900. 562-9686 or 545-5688. (17)

93 Eagle Talon Turbo, all-wheel drive, turquoise, all options, 5-spd. Take over payment of $375. 687-9410. (3)

93 Geo Prizm, exc car, $200 down, assume pymts of $307/mo. 596-9998. (3)

93 Honda Accord LX, 5-spd, 4-dr, $14,300/obo. 685-9408. (10)

93 Volvo 240 wagon, 26K miles, auto, am/fm cass, lthr seats, $18,000/obo. 562-9718. (3)

94 CHEVY LUMINA, blue metallic, 4-dr, all power, AC, AM/FM cass. No money up front- just take over payment of $375. **Need to sell ASAP.** 568-4434. (24)

94 Honda Accord Ex., 5-spd. Sedan, black, w/ alarm & 2 remotes, 15,000 mi., $16,500. 682-536, after 6 pm. (3)

94 Plymouth Sundance $10,300. (pay-off). 689-1647. (24)

94 Tempo GL- 12000mi., extras. $10,500. (706) 989-0679. (3)

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Trucks for sale

58 Ford F100, stepside, 360 V-8, auto trans, new tires & rims, $2500/obo. 682-8921. (10)

72 Chev. Custom 10 P/U ,red, 350 auto., in very good cond., but needs finishing touches. $2500. /obo. Ask for Robert 687-1399 ext. 311 (3)

74 F100 Ford Pickup, long bed, runs good. $1400. Call 682-8754 or 545-5931. (24)

78 F-100 Ranger, long bed P/U, completely rebuilt. $3500. 682-5597 (3)

78 Ford 4x4, new engine, $5000. 855-2464. (10)

82 Chevy FB p/u stepside, $2800. 682-6559 or 545-3418. (17)

84 CJ7 hard top jeep, 80K mi., 33's, $3450./obo. after 4pm. 563-8622 (24)

87 Jeep Cherokee Pioneer, 4dr., red, V-6, 4.0 high output eng., all-power, $4850. 569-5828. (3)

89 Mazda B2200 X-cab, lowered, white, stereo, custom snug top, alarm, car phone, low profile tires, custom rims, exc cond. All service work documented. Serious inquiries only, $7500. MUST SELL!! 689-2400. (10)

89 Ford Ranger XLT w/matching camper top, 5spd., AM/FM cassette, 71,000 mi., great shape. $5,000. call 689-4611. (3)

90 Nissan Pathfinder XE., 4x4. $13,900. Must Sell. 562-0676. (24)

91 GMC Sonoma 4x4, ext. cab, new paint, new tires & rims, $10,000 negot. 685-9923. (3)

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93 Astro ext. conv. van (Explorer pkg.), all lthr, all elect., cd changer, color tv/VCR, low miles, must see! $23,000 negot. 685-9923. (3)

93 Ford Explorer XLT, 2-wheel drive, 25K miles, bright green, like new, PCS-ing, Must Sell. $19,000. 687-6695. (10)

93 Toyota p/u, auto, 18K miles, warr, sacrifice for $10,000 negot. 561-4185. (27)

94 Ford Explorer XLT, forest green w/gray int., tow pkg, alarm Pioneer cd, factory warranty, 15K miles, leaving Ft. Benning, must sell! 689-0067 ext. 3213.

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'90 Mustang LX	$999dwn
'89 Hyundai Excel	$650dwn
'86 Chevy Camaro	$899dwn
'86 Jaguar	$6999

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94 MAZDA MPV VAN Champagne, all power options, front & rear A/C, #BP8437 **$16,988**

94 FORD TEMPO GL 4-dr, all power options, auto, A/C, stereo, 4 to choose from, #BP8258 **$9488**

93 FORD FESTIVA 2-dr, auto, A/C, stereo, #BP8409 **$6988**

94 BUICK LESABRE 4-dr, all power options, Buick quality, #BP8307 **$14,988**

94 MITSUBISHI DIAMANTE Pearl white, all power options, gorgeous car, #BP8281 **$18,688**

94 BMW 530i Burgundy, leather, all power options, complete w/books & records, only 19K miles, #BP8256 **$32,988**

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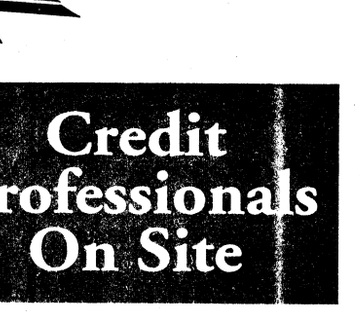
Budget car sales

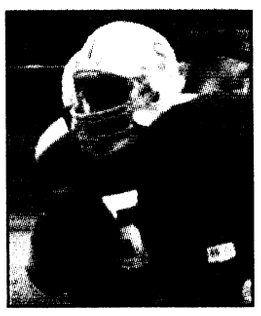
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SPORTS
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PEOPLE
HIV-positive spokesman shares story
B-4

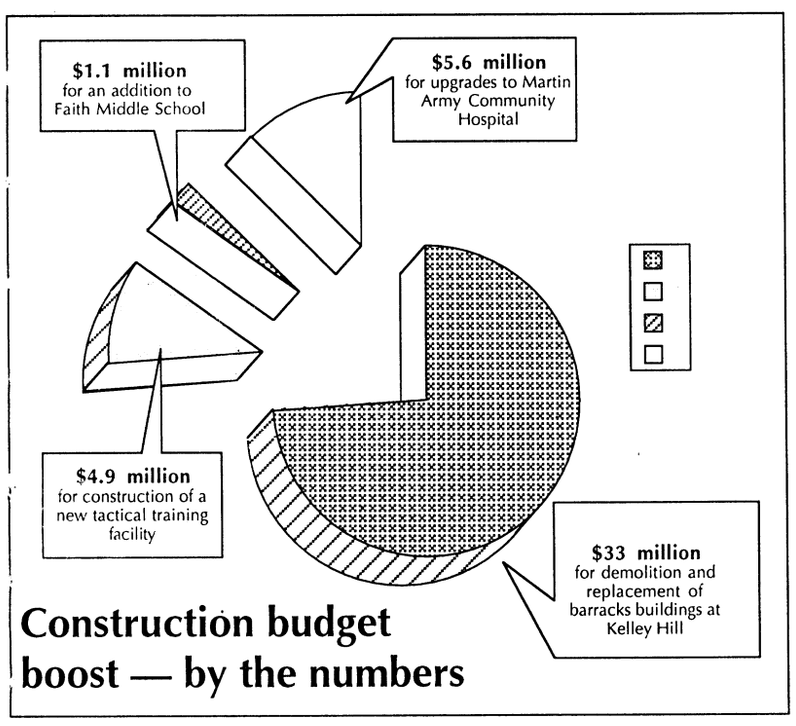


TV
Sally Field is 'independent' woman
D-1

THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's authorized newspaper — **Home of the Infantry**

Volume 53, Number 7 — Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community — Feb. 17, 1995



Construction budget boost — by the numbers

Graphic by Karen S. Morarie

Post may get budget windfall of $44 million

By Jan Wesner Childs
Special to The Bayonet

Fort Benning will get $44.6 million for construction projects if the current proposed budget is approved by Congress.

Master planner Ken Holloway said Tuesday the following projects are included in the proposed military budget for fiscal year 1996:

• Demolition and replacement of four barracks buildings at Kelley Hill. Buildings 9008, 9009, 9010 and 9011 will be replaced to meet updated standards. Cost of the project is estimated at $33 million.

• Construction of a close combat tactical training facility with 38 vehicle simulator modules. Cost is estimated at $4.9 million.

• An eight-room addition to Faith Middle School at a cost of $1.1 million.

• Upgrades to Martin Army Community Hospital to bring the facility in line with national Fire Protection Association safety standards, including installation of automatic sprinkler systems. Cost would be $5.6 million.

No housing projects were included, according to Holloway.

He said the post set its priorities for 1996 about four years ago. The requests went through several levels of approval and competed against projects from other posts. A final list eventually ended up in the budget now before Congress.

The process is a long and competitive one, Holloway said. The projects that survived are not necessarily the ones that were the post's top priorities.

Holloway said the Kelley Hill barracks project is necessary because the buildings are outdated.

"They're 1950s standards," Holloway said. "They would tear the whole thing down and start from scratch."

The new barracks would include individual sleeping and living rooms, walk-in closets and private toilet and service area with maximum occupancy of two people.

They would also include cable television and telephone service.

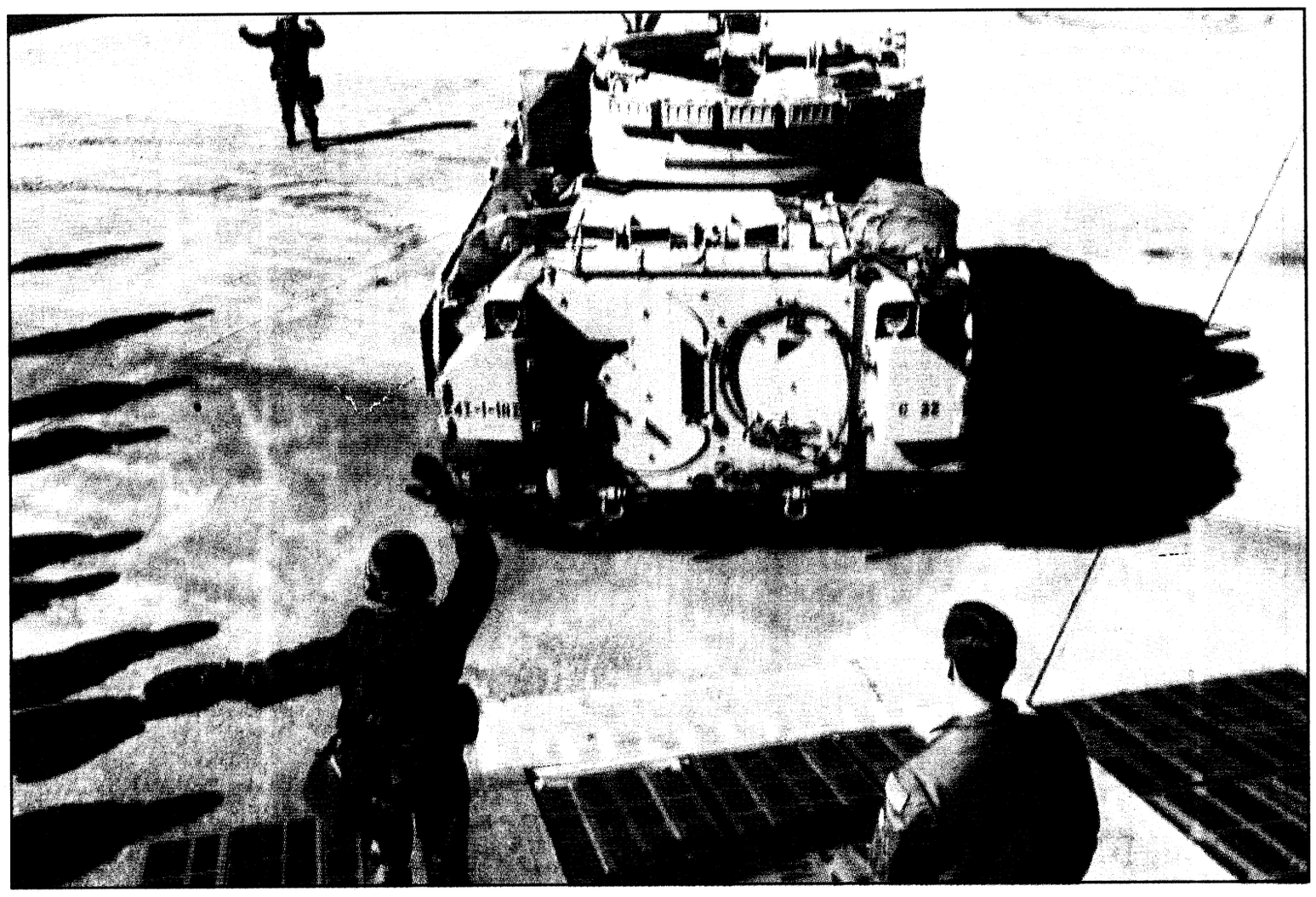
Holloway said $21 million was originally requested for the barracks project in fiscal year '95, but the request had to be resubmitted because the standards changed and the cost of the project increased.

Another project on the list, the close combat tactical training facility, would be "state of the art" and would link up with similar vehicle simulator facilities on post, Holloway said.

"It's a real advanced, virtual reality type thing," he said.

The facility would also be able to connect with other posts for training.

The Faith Middle School project would include one special education classroom, seven general purpose classrooms, a supply room, janitor closet and toilet facilities.



Marc G. Turchin

Hang a left ...

Staff Sgt. David M. Gross (left foreground), a squad leader with the 317th Engineer Battalion, helps direct a Bradley Fighting Vehicle into a C-5 aircraft Feb. 9 as other soldiers and airmen look on. The loading took place during a training exercise performed by 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized). The exercise was done to test the unit's readiness. See story and more photos on Page C-1.

Ranger students die in training

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Four ranger students died Wednesday during a training exercise in the Florida swamps.

•

The students were in the ninth day of the final phase of Ranger School at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. They were operating in three, 34-man patrols and had been in the field since Saturday.

The current operation began when the students began boat training drills at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

At about 3 p.m. they began patrolling in the swamps where the water ranged from waist to chest high. When the water began to be even deeper, the rangers began building rope bridges.

It was then, about 5:30 p.m, when ranger instructors noticed that one of the students was demonstrating signs of hypothermia.

A medical evacuation helicopter was called and by the time it arrived 15 minutes later, ranger instructors decided to evacuate two other students. All three were taken to the troop medical clinic where they are in good condition.

Two hours later, two more students showed signs of hypothermia. They too were evacuated, using a jungle penetrator to extract them.

Because of dense fog, two other students could not be flown out and had to be medevaced by ground ambulance. Two ranger instructors administered constant cardiopulmonary resuscitation to the students during the 40-minute move to high ground where the ambulance was stationed.

Of these four, three died and one was placed under intensive care but is now in stable condition.

The fourth student disappeared from the patrol and was not found until the next day, culminating an intensive search by ranger cadre and members of the Air Force search and rescue teams.

Ranger School, headquartered at Fort Benning, with camps in Dahlonega, Ga., Fort Bliss, Texas, and Eglin, trains about 3,000 soldiers in close combat skills each year.

The last casualty at the Florida camp was a drowning in 1985.

Names of the deceased soldiers are being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Fort Benning officials are investigating all aspects of the operation.

24th will be 3rd ID

Headquarters, 24th infantry Division

FORT STEWART, Ga. — The 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) will be redesignated as the 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), according to an announcement made Feb. 10 by Secretary of the Army Togo D. West and Army Chief of Staff Gordon R. Sullivan.

The redesignation is part of the Army's restructuring from 12 to 10 divisions.

The 24th Infantry Division was formed from elements of the old Hawaiian Division on Oct. 1, 1941.

In 1957 the division was inactivated in Korea. In 1958 it was activated again in Germany. Two years later the division moved to Fort Riley, Kan., where it remained until it was inactivated in 1970.

It was reactivated at its current location, Fort Stewart, in 1975.

Victory Division soldiers have performed many operational deployments, including Operations Restore and Contiune Hope in Somalia, Restore Democracy in Haiti and Vigilant Warrior in Southwest Asia.

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WEATHER

Today – Cloudy with isolated thunderstorms. High 74; low 56. Sunrise 7:21 a.m.; sunset 6:27 p.m.
Saturday – Cloudiness decreasing. High 67; low 55. Sunrise 7:20 a.m.; sunset 6:28 p.m.
Sunday – Slight increase in afternoon. High 55; low 38. Sunrise 7:18 a.m.; sunset 6:30 p.m.

Source: 17th Air Support Operations Squadron, Weather C Flight

DCA: Take only authorized rides

By Karen S. Morarie
Bayonet staff writer

If you're looking for a taxi ride on Fort Benning, the Directorate of Community Activities reminds you to "buy American."

American is now the only company authorized to pick up passengers on post, according to Roger Garrity, program manager for the Directorate of Community Activities.

Other cab companies may try to pick up soldiers on post, Garrity said, and in the past several months there have been instances of overcharging.

"Trips from the Harmony Church area to Main Post cost approximately $8 in authorized American cabs," Garrity said, "while other companies have been charging $15 to $17."

By not using an authorized cab, Garrity said, soldiers leave themselves unprotected.

"If somebody rips them off, there's nothing we can do about it," he said. "These drivers can charge whatever they want. With American, we have a set rate posted in the cabs for fares, along with comment cards for complaints. "

Garrity said soldiers who have registered valid complaints with a contract company in the past have gotten refunds.

American cabs are dark blue on the bottom, white on top, and have red lettering. This is what soldiers should look for when flagging down a cab, Garrity said; and, if calling for a taxi, they should be sure to call only American.

Garrity said the "cowboy," or unauthorized, cabs operating on post carry other dangers besides inflated fares. They don't undergo the safety inspection American Cab Co. vehicles are subject to as a condition of the contract, so some of them could be in poor condition. They also don't carry the same insurance.

Garrity said any cab can drop fares off on post, but only American cabs are supposed to pick up passengers.

For more information or to register a complaint involving taxi service, call Garrity at 545-4917.

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EACH ZONE HAS A SET FARE, FROM PICKUP TO DISCHARGE:

- Within Main Post $3
- Within Kelley Hill $1
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- Kelley Hill to Main Post..... $4

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- Off-post destinations
- Areas on Fort Benning not in a zone

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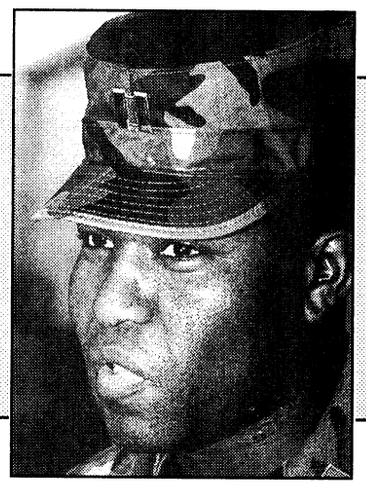
American Cab Company 689-6367

VARIOUS VOICES

What do you think of race relations in this area?



Sarah Allen, family member — "There could be a vast improvement. But, I haven't been here very long."



Capt. Michael K. Chatman, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "It's pretty good."



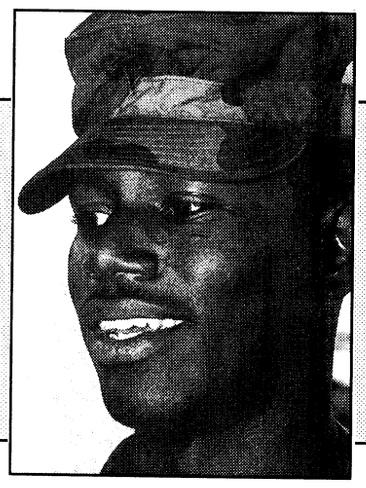
Sgt. Anthony Cook, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry Regiment — "It's kind of poor. I think there is a lot of segregation."



Marion A. Emmendorfer, family member — "I don't think they are too bad. I've never experienced anything bad here."



Master Sgt. Charles A. Higgins, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "Relations are better on Fort Benning because of the command influence. It could be better off post."



Spc. George L. Hall, Company B, 324th Forward Support Battalion — "It depends on where you go. It's not bad on Fort Benning."

Interviews and photos by Sgt. Ruth J. Spaller and Pfc. Marc G. Turchin. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

dial 545-BOSS

Dial 545-BOSS is the commander's action line for soldiers, family members and civilians to call when they have problems or complaints that can't be resolved elsewhere.

While it is not a substitute for the chain of command or for agencies established to provide assistance, the line offers another means of communication between Fort Benning's community and commanders.

The Bayonet features some of the calls that may benefit other members of the Fort Benning community.

☎ **Call: I tried to contact the engineers about individuals cutting or picking up wood. I was told that Fort Benning did not have the personnel or money to do either.**

Directorate of Public Works' Environmental Management Division's response:

The caller's main concern was that there were dead trees on the ground in compartments N-1 or N-2 and they were going to waste because Fort Benning would not allow firewood cutters to salvage the wood.

Because of the Southern pine beetle epidemic, which began in July, workloads for an emergency status have been at a maximum.

The Corps of Engineers Forest Resource Office, which normally handles all firewood sales, has had continuous temporary duty help from other installations, but has still not been able to keep up with the ongoing Southern pine beetle suppression requirements.

About 12 logging crews have been working simultaneously and continuously since August and approximately 550 Southern pine beetle spots still remain to be harvested.

Because of this exhaustive effort and lack of personnel to locate, prepare and administer the firewood program, firewood sales were postponed until further notice.

Compartments N-1 and N-2 will be checked for significant amounts of downed hardwood trees that could be made available for firewood cutting.

Also, other areas of the installation will be located and designated for firewood cutting. Permits are now sold for firewood cutting.

☎ **Call: It gets extremely hot in Building 85. I have called in to have the heat turned off but have received no response.**

Energy Branch's response: *Building 85 was overheating because of an inoperative valve operator on the hot water circulation system. The material was ordered and repairs were completed last month.*

We will continue to monitor the system to ensure it continues to run properly.

proclamation

Whereas, the future is, to a large measure, dependent on the good health of our families;

Whereas, good health can be achieved in part through good dental habits learned early and reinforced throughout life;

Be it resolved, that I, Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, commanding general of the U.S. Army Infantry Center and Fort Benning, hereby proclaim the month of February as Children's Dental Health Month and urge all citizens to join in this observation.

Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix
Commanding general

letters

MPs' assumption, lack of assistance astounds reader

Jan. 20 at approximately 8:15 p.m. on Main Post, two of my children and I were riding in our car when we ran out of gas. I am sure many moms can relate to that; we have so many other errands to run that we neglect to make that all-important stop to the gas station.

The car stopped about one block from the gas station on the street behind the Main Shoppette. This street is dark and seldom traveled. I put my hazard lights on to show that the vehicle was disabled, and my children went into the Shoppette to see if we could purchase a gas can.

The Shoppette did not sell any gas cans, so I decided to walk to the gas station as I was sure that it would sell them. As we were walking out of the Shoppette, my children noticed the flashing lights of a Military Police car. They made the statement that we would be able to receive assistance.

We made our way to our car, and as soon as I saw one of the MPs, I immediately let him know that was my vehicle. I started to explain what had happened, and before I could get a word in, the MP — using a belligerent tone of voice throughout the entire conversation — told me that my vehicle was illegally parked, it can be towed, he can give me a ticket and I would need to move it right away.

Needless to say, I was totally astounded. I told the MP that I was unable to move the vehicle because it had run out of gas. He obviously did not believe me because he then made the statement that many people have a tendency to illegally park there so that they can make a quick run to the Shoppette. I replied that I'm sure that may happen, but in this particular case it was not so.

I told the MP that we had not been there for more than five to seven minutes and were in fact on our way to the gas station to get a gas can and some gas.

I must mention at this point that it was very chilly outside and my children and I were freezing while this lengthy exchange was going on.

Trying one last time to disprove my story, the MP told me that he had touched the hood of my car and it was cold. I informed the military police officer that the heat in my car was also not working.

Becoming a little exasperated at this point, I told him that if he felt the need to write me a ticket for anything then go ahead, because it was cold outside, my children were freezing and we were going to the gas station to get some gas.

At that point we began walking to the gas station. When we were halfway to the gas station, these same MPs drove right by us. My daughter made the comment that they didn't even offer to help us. We purchased a gas can and some gas, and made our way back to the car.

When we got there, my daughter was surprised that neither one of the MPs had stayed behind with the car. She thought that because it was a dark street and seldom used, one of them would have stayed to make sure that we were all right.

She said that even though this is a military installation, "bad" things still happen here and anything could happen to a woman alone with two children. Fortunately, nothing "bad" happened. I put the gas in the car, proceeded to the gas station and went on home.

A team of examiners was just here to determine if Fort Benning should win an award for the "Best Installation in the World." If the actions of these two military police officers are any indication, the answer is a resounding no!

We are all aware of the duties of the Military Police — to uphold and enforce the law on Fort Benning. But doesn't that job description also include treating the members of the community to whom they are sworn to serve with a little bit of good, old-fashioned courtesy, consideration and understanding, not to mention respect?

I am not even upset about the fact that they did not offer me any assistance; I am upset because they assumed that I had done something wrong and they were going to do everything in their power to prove it. They didn't even want to give me a chance to explain what had happened.

Unfortunately, my son and daughter were very upset about the incident. They could not understand why the Military Police did not help us, and why they made it seem as if we had done something wrong.

They were so bewildered by the situation and were unable to come up with any rational reason for it, other than that old standby — they were treated that way because of the color of their skin. And unless someone can tell me differently, I am inclined to agree with them.

— Diedre Bush
Fort Benning

Military Police response:

The Military Police Activity has thoroughly investigated this incident.

As soon as the Military Police Activity became aware of her complaint, we contacted her and asked her if she would be willing to come in at her convenience to discuss the incident. She agreed to come to the Military Police Station at 5 p.m., Feb. 3.

She met with the chief of Law Enforcement Operations, assistant Law Enforcement Operations officer, Military Police duty officer the two military police officers at the scene and the Current Operations noncommissioned officer.

She was invited to explain her view of the events of that evening. She was not interrupted and spoke freely about the way she thought she was treated.

She stated that she was concerned with getting her children out of the cold and refueling the car. She stated that she was upset and did not recollect being asked by the military police officers if she would like assistance.

After she spoke, the two military police officers at the scene gave their synopsis of the events of that evening. The MPs explained how they addressed her and inquired as to why the vehicle was parked in the flow of traffic. Once she told them that the car had run out of gas, they offered her assistance. They stated that she was visibly upset and refused assistance.

Once she left her vehicle for the gas station, one of the MPs stayed in the vicinity of her vehicle while the other drove past her as she neared the 24-hour gas station.

The meeting with her was very cordial and open. We invited her in because of the seriousness of her complaint and our desire as professionals to address it quickly and justly.

We assured her that it is the policy of the Military Police Activity to investigate all complaints against military police officers. We deal with the public daily and go to great lengths to ensure our MPs are courteous, helpful and professional, even in the most difficult circumstances.

She was advised, as were the two MPs, that the Provost Marshal's Office will not tolerate actions of MPs based on race, gender or rank. The Military Police Activity Equal Opportunity Policy states that any MP suspected or proved of violating this policy be relieved of duty and placed in a duty position in which he or she does not interact with the public until proper action can be taken.

It was our belief when she left the meeting that she was happy and satisfied with our explanation of the incident.

The Military Police Activity is dedicated to providing the Fort Benning community with professional, responsive and courteous law enforcement support. Your military police officers are on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week to provide you with protection and service, and to make Fort Benning a safe and secure environment in which to work, live, train and play.

"Make Our Post the Best — Give Crime Arrest!"

— Capt. Michael C. Nason
Military Police assistant Law Enforcement Operations officer

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Marc G. Turchin

Spc. William "Bubba Gump" Hall, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, concentrates on knocking out his opponent. Hall won his first-round fight but lost a close decision in his second bout.

After Hours: Robotic boxing, gunslinger highlight new club opening

By Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

The room was filled with smoke and echoing with noise — noise from the crowd, from the music and from video games being played. That didn't seem to bother the two metal figures that stood inside the squared circle.

Each boasted a boxing glove on either hand and an iron mask with a rectangular-shaped area where they could see — if they had eyes.

These two warriors were only pawns who withstood punishment from the participants — soldiers who strapped themselves in behind each robot in hopes of knocking out their opponent.

This simulated boxing match was part of opening festivities at After Hours, the new junior enlisted club on post that opened its doors to the public for the first time Feb. 10.

Sponsored by Canadian Mist, the robotic boxing tournament had soldiers strapped in behind four-foot-tall robots. Each bout consisted of three 30-second rounds under the direction of Joe O'Grady, who owns the boxing equipment and acted as referee, master of ceremonies and commentator.

Points were scored when the head of the robot was hit. To score a knockout, the robot's head must have stayed up for a three count by the referee.

Throughout the night, there were decisions, technical knockouts, outright knockouts and double knockouts, which is when both fighters knock each other out.

The winner of the tournament took home $300 cash. The runner-up earned $75.

Some of the fight names used by the contestants were "Smokin' Joe," "Bubba Gump," "Melvis the Pelvis" and "Lick 'em Lois."

In the end, it came down to Pvt. 1 Craig "Studboy" Bratta of Company E, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, vs. Spc. Heath "Big Pig" Kosakowski, also of Co. E, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

The match was very close. Both fighters landed scores with shots to the head. After the first round, the Pig was ahead by two points. During the break between rounds, fatigue set in with both fighters as the Pig held his head below his chest and Studboy was breathing heavily.

In the final round of the two-round championship bout, Kosakowski stayed a punch ahead of his opponent. He would land a jab, then Bratta would land one. It went back and forth the entire round. In the end, it was Kosakowski who stayed out in front with points and won the championship.

"It was my infantry skills that overpowered my opponent," Kosakowski said. "This makes me feel like a stud."

"I think it was a very good promotion," said Leigh Churchbourne, marketing assistant for the Directorate of Community Activities. "Participation was good, especially at Bradley's (during the Sega Genesis Tournament)."

Besides the boxing action, there was also gunslinging going on inside the club.

Wes Flowers, billed as the "fastest draw in the world," was present to back up his title. The video game, "Fast Draw Showdown," features Flowers.

Patrons who visited the club got a chance to have a showdown of sorts with Flowers.

Dressed in an Old West cowboy outfit, with a face full of hair to match, Flowers challenged club visitors to move quicker than he did.

Face to face with challengers, Flowers dared them to clap their hands, held open at waist level, before he could draw his pistol through their hands and point it at their chests.

Amazed, people tried over and over to move quicker than Flowers, but to no avail.

With the boxing action and the quick-draw professional, plus no cover charge, free video games and free food, the After Hours club seemed to be just what the doctor ordered for the post.

SEXUAL HARASSMENT

Task force suggests changes

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

The Department of Defense's Task Force on Sexual Harassment and Discrimination will recommend greater command involvement and a clearer appeals process, according to a draft report. The task force also will tell the services to strictly forbid reprisals against individuals reporting sexual harassment.

Defense Secretary William Perry formed the task force last spring. Edwin Dorn, undersecretary of defense for personnel and readiness, and Air Force Secretary Sheila E. Widnall co-chaired the task force.

Widnall said DoD has two goals in establishing basic principles: enhanced unit effectiveness and fairness to individuals. "Trust, fairness, high morale and cohesion spell success for military units," she said. "The military team succeeds only when all members are accepted as equals."

The task force concluded command involvement is the key to an effective equal opportunity program.

"While we heard arguments that the chain of command is unable to resolve complaints of discrimination and harassment effectively, the task force strongly disagrees," Widnall said. "We believe it is imperative that we make the chain of command work for service members and against the discrimination and sexual harassment in the armed forces."

The services must publish clear and concise policies, especially concerning the appeals process. The task force found while most services have such a process, its existence is seldom acknowledged or publicized, Widnall said.

The task force's final report will contain more than 25 recommendations for the improvement of the services' equal opportunity programs and discrimination complaints systems.

Recommendations include:

• Hold leaders accountable for equal opportunity and for fair, prompt complaint resolution;

• Develop and publicize formal and informal options for reporting discrimination and harassment complaints — the formal complaint process should be documented, adhere to specific time lines and provide meaningful feedback to the complainant;

• Establish toll-free or local information programs for members who have experienced discrimination or sexual harassment;

• Develop better equal opportunity objectives for professional military training programs;

• Train all personnel involved in handling discrimination complaints;

• Act affirmatively to prevent reprisal and protect service members who allege reprisal.

DoD officials say the study should help set DoD-wide standards for some aspects of the complaint process. However, Dorn does not believe DoD can standardize the process across the services.

"The services operate very, very differently," he said. "The Air Force, for example, operates from fixed bases and tends to have robust support structures.

"The Navy operates much of the time from ships. They cannot afford to have this robust support structure aboard ships," he said. "We've got to recognize these differences and make allowances for them."

Although DoD forbids reprisals against service members who make complaints of discrimination, briefers and experts alike told the task force reprisal and fear of reprisal was widespread, said Widnall.

In one "egregious case," Widnall said, a service member who contacted her senator after getting no results at her installation was ordered to undergo psychiatric evaluation. Although found fit for duty, she was kept in a locked psychiatric unit several more days. She also received an adverse fitness report.

The task force discussed ways to prevent reprisals by both supervisors and co-workers, said Widnal.

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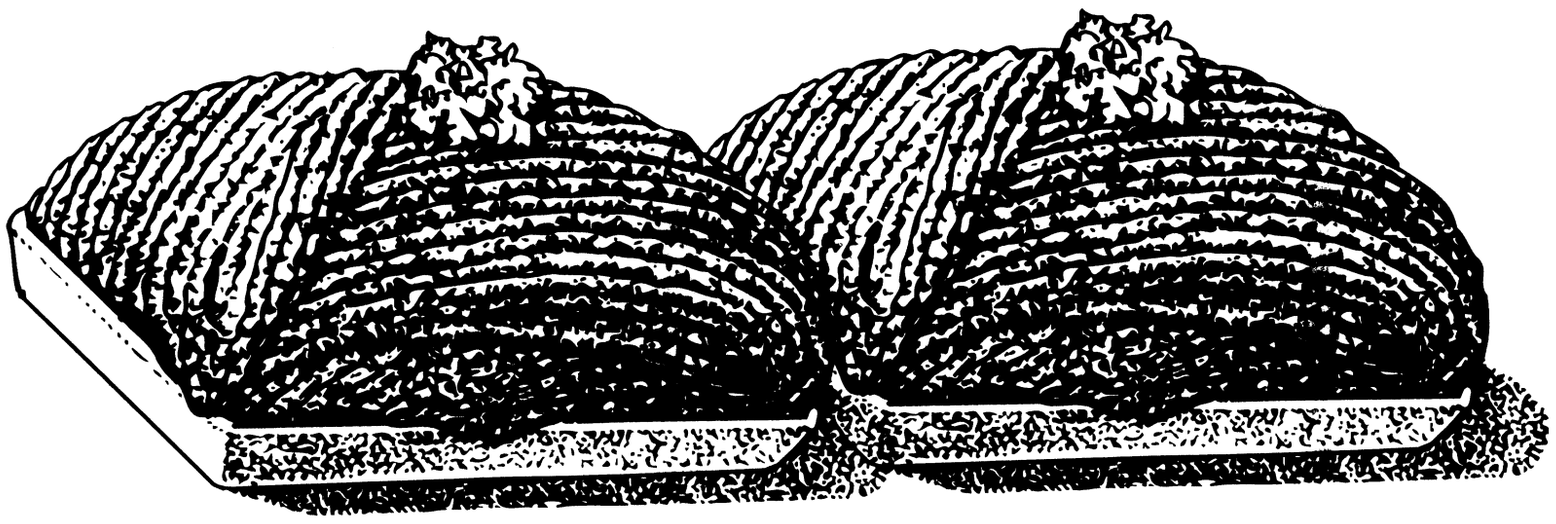
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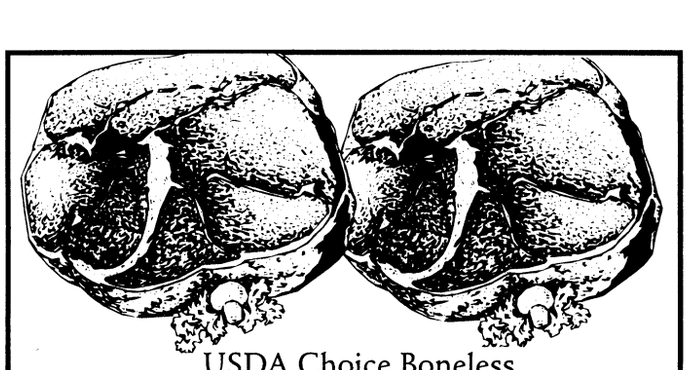
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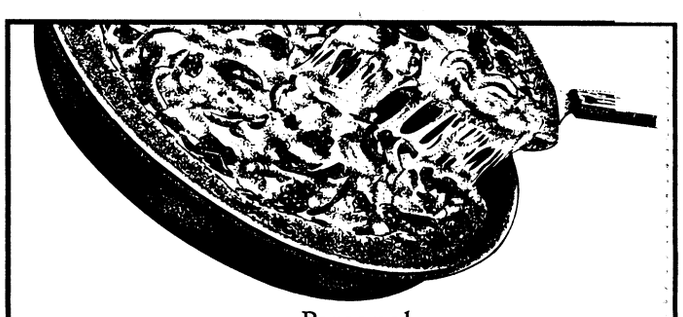
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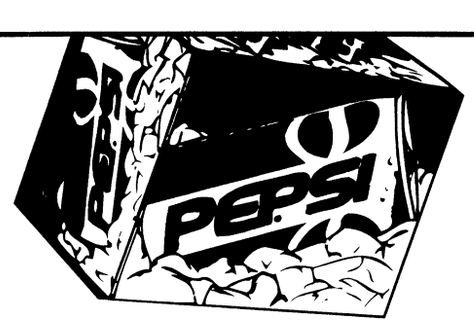
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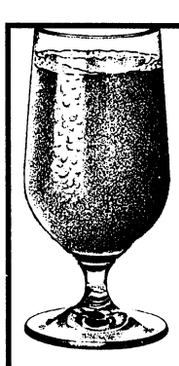
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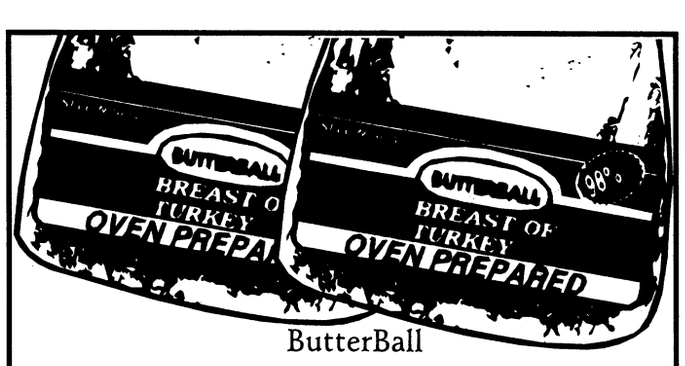
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OFFER EXPIRES FEB. 21, 1995

black history quiz

Equal Opportunity Office

The Equal Opportunity Office is sponsoring a weekly quiz during February in observance of Black History Month.

This is a chance to win a $25 AAFES gift certificate each week. You must submit your answers to the EOO, Building 2515, by noon Wednesday.

The first person with the most correct answers will be the weekly winner.

Famous black people

1. What was Benjamin Banneker's best school subject?
2. Of all Benjamin Banniker's achievements, which was the most important?
3. What black college employed George Washington Carver for most of his life?
4. Who is Lloyd Augustus Hall and what was he famous for?
5. What is Crystal Fauset famous for?
6. What disease did Percy L. Julian find a cure for?
7. What did Joseph Lee become well known for?
8. What two inventions is Garret A. Morgan famous for?
9. What was a unique fact about Norbert Rillieux?
10. What is Frederick McKinley Jones famous for?

Logos wanted

By Jerrie Macintire
Special to The Bayonet©

Parents, sharpen your pencils. Kids, plug in your computers and load your graphics program.

The Fort Benning school system is sponsoring a logo contest to find a symbol to mesh with its motto; "The Fort Benning Schools ... an environment for creativity and excellence in learning."

The contest is open to all military and civilian personnel and their family members including school personnel and students, said Gail Wilson, director of staff development.

Entries must be submitted by March 7 to the principal of the post school your child attends or to Wilson at the school administration building on Custer Road.

Entries must be on 8 x 10 inch paper, and should contain name, address, and a daytime phone number. Students should also include their school, grade and homeroom teacher.

The winning entry will be judged on creativity and the relevance to the post schools, Wilson said. Entries may be drawn or created with computer graphics, she said.

The winner will receive a $50 gift certificate from Peachtree Mall as well as "The History of Fort Benning 75th Anniversary" courtesy of the Advertiser Company, printers of the Bayonet.

Among students, the first place winner in each school will receive a $10 gift certificate from the Army and Air Force Exchange Service and "The History of Fort Benning 75th Anniversary" book for their school. Winners will be notified by March 15, Wilson said.

At a glance

What: Logo contest
Entry deadline: March 7
Prize: $50 gift certificate
Eligibility: Open to all military and civilian and family members

Activities to honor blacks

Equal Opportunity Office

The following activities are scheduled to commemorate Black History Month.

Through Feb. 28: "Men of Bronze," a movie about black soldiers of the 3rd Battalion, 69th Armor Combat Regiment, during World War I, will be shown at the National Infantry Museum.

Today: Luncheon — sponsored by the Army and Air Force Exchange Service, 11:30 a.m. at the Main NCO Club Lounge. The theme for the luncheon is "Focus 2000 — Bridging the Gap with Education." The speaker will be Arlene Johnson, an attorney at Columbus College. The cost of the luncheon is $5. For tickets or information, call Tereasa Berkley at 682-0562 or 682-0941.

Tuesday: Black History program — Retired Col. Herbert Carter (Tuskegee airman), will speak at Building 302 at 2 p.m. For more information, call Staff Sgt. Stephen Alabi, U.S. Army Dental Activity at 544-3386.

Thursday: Ethnic luncheons at Building 2808, 13th Corps Support Bn. dining facility and Building 2831, 2nd Mobile Army Surgical Hospital consolidated dining facility. For information, call 545-7918.

Feb. 24: Luncheon with entertainment and prizes. Main NCO Club, 11:30 a.m., $6. For more information, call Rosalie Mascoe at 545-3198.

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Curator carries on museum's history

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet©

The retirement of Dick Grube as director of the National Infantry Museum leaves Curator Frank Hanner in charge of the 35-year-old Fort Benning institution.

Hanner said it seems like only yesterday when he began working at the museum in November 1981 with Grube, who he said was a great inspiration.

"There is no way I can adequately express what he has done for the museum," he said. "He has taught me so much about history and of the importance of preserving it so soldiers can understand that the past plays an important part in shaping who they are today and so that civilians can appreciate the suffering and heroism that helped make this nation great.

"My wish is to not only maintain what we already have in our extensive collection, but to see the museum grow and become even more meaningful to those who serve," he said.

Hanner's lifelong passion with history began as a boy in Winston-Salem, N.C. A master's degree in history from Armstrong State College in Savannah, Ga., plus a two-year stint as an Army soldier instilled in him a consuming interest in military history.

While still in the Army, Hanner worked in the 2nd Infantry Division's museum in Korea and the Don F. Pratt 101st Airborne Museum at Fort Campbell, Ky. After his enlistment expired, he worked for 4 1/2 years in the 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) Museum at Fort Stewart, Ga., before coming to Fort Benning.

"When I first took the Fort Stewart job, I was told it was a temporary position not to exceed three month, but I was willing to take the risk in order to do what I love," he said. "My first day on the job, I was told that the position would be permanent."

In addition to conducting a complete inventory of the Infantry Museum's more than 22,000 artifacts, Hanner said the museum staff, which consists of four permanent positions, will begin preparing for the 1996 Olympics, when a large number of foreign visitors are expected.

"So much of the museum's work is done behind the scenes, whether it's polishing a pair of World War I boots to keep the mold off or breaking down and cleaning an old rifle," Hanner said. "It couldn"t be done without a dedicated staff and the great volunteers who generously help the museum."

The museum is also working on a project to move several World War II-era wooden barracks to the museum grounds and restore them to their original appearance.

"There are no temporary structures from World War I left, and those from World War II are disappearing quickly," he said. "It is extremely important that we save these so that 100 years from now people can look at them and see firsthand where soldiers lived and trained before going off to fight for their country."

Hanner said a large number of volunteers will be needed to do the dirty work of tearing down layer by layer the 50 years of change wrought by later generations who used the buildings. He also said he hopes to find veterans who may have trained at Fort Benning in these or similar buildings who might have original photographs of them.

Finally, Hanner wishes to maintain the excellent working relationship the museum has with the Columbus and Phenix City communities.

"In hard times like these when resources are dwindling, we really need to help each other so that history can be rightfully and adequately preserved for future generations," he said.

A PERSONAL LOOK

Name: Frank Hanner

Title: Curator, National Infantry Museum

Education: Bachelor of science in history, Appalachian State University, Boone, N.C., and a master's degree in history, Armstrong State College, Savannah, Ga.

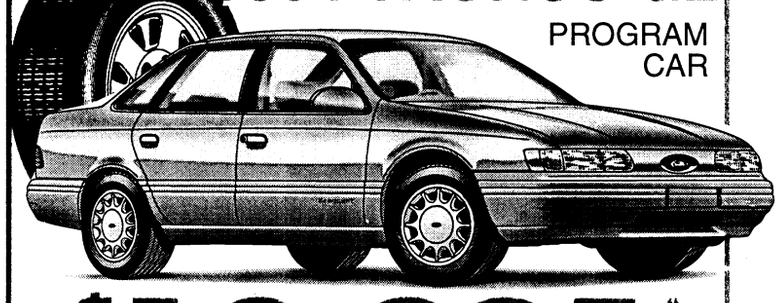
Previous position: Assistant curator, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), Fort Stewart, Ga.

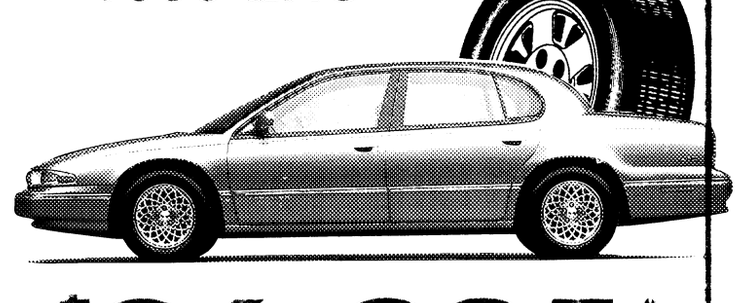
Professional vision: To continue the high standards set by Dick Grube and to continue to make the museum the best of its kind in the country.
Interests: Weightlifting and reading about military history

QUOTE

"My wish is to not only maintain our extensive collection, but to make it even more meaningful to those who serve."

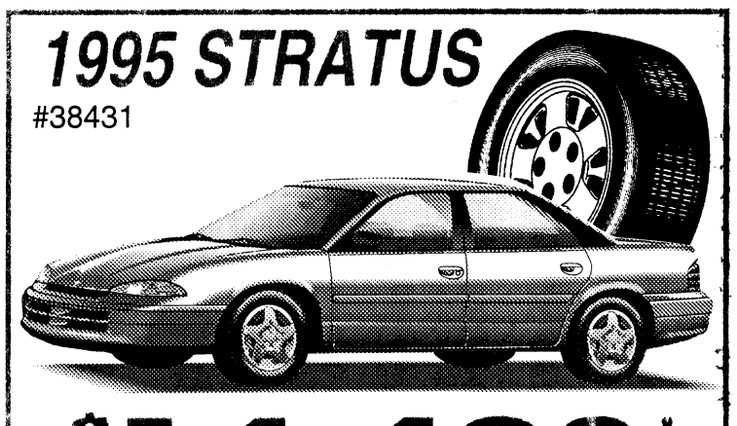
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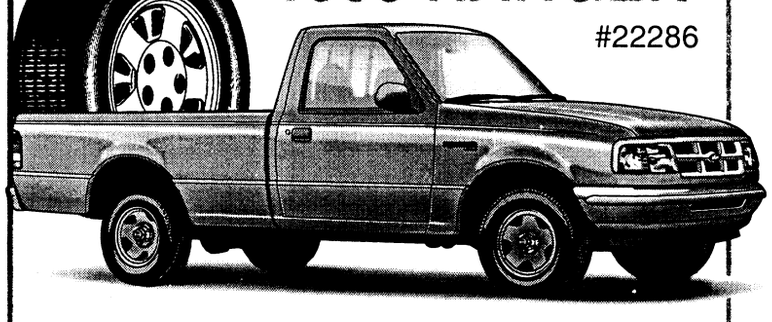
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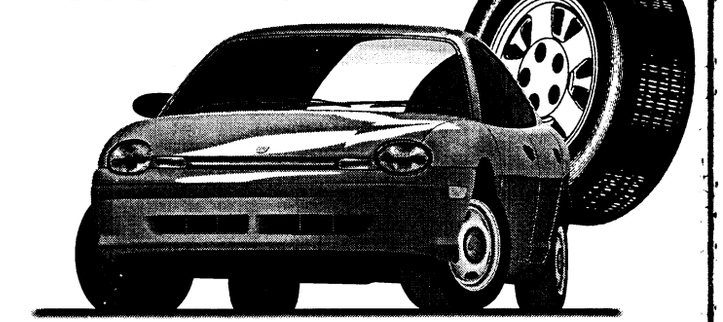
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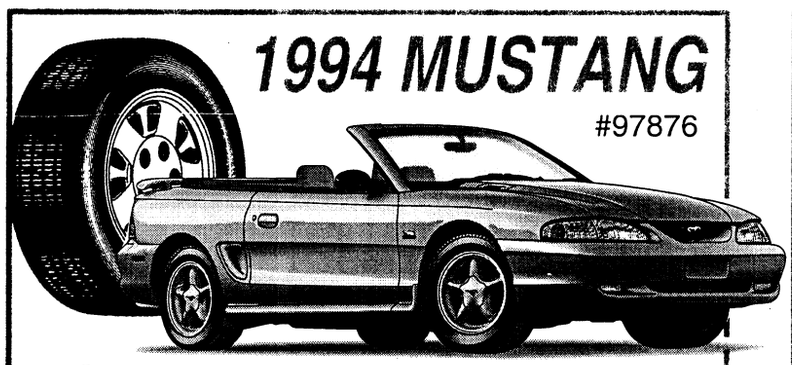
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Counselors say starting early is key to easy transition

Army Career and Alumni Program

The Army Career and Alumni Program provides career guidance for soldiers transitioning out of the service. Starting early is the key for soldiers to begin thinking about what they want to do after the military.

Based on soldiers' individual needs, ACAP counselors will offer career guidance and counseling on services and programs available to them. Soldiers schedule individual appointments through their personnel services noncommissioned officer three-day expiration of term of service retirement briefing and ACAP transition counselor appointment.

ACAP offers:

A three-day retirement Transition Class within 180 days of separation that prepares military members for transition.

• A one-day "advanced course" explaining resume preparation and interviewing skills.

• The Defense Outplacement Referral System process that provides a free service to match a person's abilities to civilian employment positions by sending a mini-resume to a data base accessed by employers worldwide.

• Career Day provides an opportunity for employers to meet soldiers, provide information on job leads and interview prospective clients as needed.

• The Educational Opportunity Program provides an awareness of tuition assistance, enrollment procedures, or current data on any college or university.

• The Skill Development Program is intended to provide training opportunities to soldiers, civilians and family members who transition from the Army.

• Referrals for separation benefits to include Special Separation Benefits, Voluntary Separation Incentive and retirement. Below is a timetable for job hunting while still in the service.

Six months before separation

• Schedule through the unit PSNCO your preseparation counseling appointment at ACAP Transition Office, Building 2617, and the three day preseparation classes conducted in Infantry Hall, Classroom 30.

• Develop an individual transition plan with the ACAP transition counselor in Building 2617 and review the mandatory "preseparation Counseling Checklist" (Department of Defense Form 2648) required for clearing post.

• Begin researching the job market. Develop a career plan, including a list of possible employers in your career field.

• Assess your job skills and interests to determine how they relate to today's job market, take a vocational interest inventory.

• Discuss with your family possible options about your career and where to live next.

Five months before separation

• Seek help if the stresses of your transition to civilian life become too much to handle.

• Contact friends in the private sector who may help you find a job.

• Begin attending job fairs.

• Develop a fall-back plan in case your first career plan falls through.

• Research specific job possibilities, job markets, and the economic conditions in the geographic areas where you want to live.

• If you need additional educational or vocational training to compete in the job market, explore your options for adult education.

• Establish a financial plan "to make ends meet" during your transition to civilian life.

• If you are separating before fulfilling eight years of active service, you must satisfy your obligation by becoming a member of the Ready Reserve.

Four months before separation

• Receive your "Verification of Military Experience and Training" (DD Form 2586). For specific information call (800) 258-8638.

• Write resumé

• If you are considering federal employment, fill out an application (Standard Form 171). Explore special federal programs and hiring opportunities for veterans.

• Visit the Relocation Assistance Program Office. If you live in government housing arrange for a preinspection and obtain termination information.

• Learn about the education benefits you can obtain under the Montgomery GI Bill.

Three months before separation

• Start a subscription to a major newspaper in the area in which you plan to live.

• Send out resumés and make telephone calls to check if they arrived. Submit your DORS resume (DD Form 25Q) for processing.

• You and your spouse may begin your automated job search by using TBB America's Job Bank and the Federal Job Opportunities Listing.

• Once you have chosen where you will live next, arrange your transportation counseling. Learn about your options for shipment and storage of household goods.

• If you decide to go back to school, take an academic entry exam, college admission test, or challenge exam.

• Schedule a final dental examination.

• If you would like to prepare a will or if you have legal questions or problems, obtain free legal advice.

Two months before separation

• Begin planning a visit to the area where you plan to move. Get your resumé printed and start mailing it out to selected employers. Include in your cover letter the date you plan to be in the area. Start assembling a wardrobe for job interviews.

• Choose your transitional health care option: Use military medical facilities or sign up for Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services.

• Schedule your separation physical examination.

• Determine whether you are eligible for separation pay.

• For detailed information about disability compensation, benefits, and programs, call the VA, one month before separation

• Visit a private employment agency or executive recruiter in the area.

• Decide whether to sign up for (CHCBP) medical coverage. Optional.

• Consider converting your Serviceman's Group Life Insurance to Veteran's Group Life Insurance. Optional.

• Several government agencies offer special loans and programs for veterans. Check with your local VA office.

• If you are employed, you may qualify for unemployment compensation.

For additional information, contact the ACAP office at 545-4913 or 545-7009, Building 2617, Soldiers' Plaza.

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What's for lunch?

✔ Look for the Fort Benning Schools' lunch menu

Presidents Day Schedule

Clubs and Package Stores

Officers' Club	closed
Cashier's Cage	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Family Fitness Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Tennis Courts	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Bradley's	closed
Main NCO Club	closed
After Hours Club	10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sand Hill Club	closed
Class VI (Main Post)	closed
Class VI (Shoppette)	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Food Service and PXs

Infantry Hall PX	closed
Main PX	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Martin Army Community Hospital PX	closed
Mini Mall PX	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Reception Center PX	closed
Sand Hill PX	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sightseeing Road PX	closed
Commissary	closed
Custer Terrace Shoppette	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Burger King	7 a.m. to 10 p.m
Burger King Express (Mall)	9 a.m. to 7 p.m
Dixie Road Snack Bar	closed
Harmony Church Snack Bar	closed
Robin Hood Sandwich Shop	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Infantry Hall Cafeteria	closed
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	closed
Anthony's Pizza - Mini Mall	11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza - Mall	11 a.m to 7 p.m.
Mobile Units	closed
Sand Hill Pizza/Sub Shop	9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Airborne Snack Bar	closed
Kelley Hill Troop Store	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
3rd Ranger Troop Store	closed
29th Regiment PX	closed
Military Clothing Sales	closed
Military Clothing Annex	closed
Baskin Robbins, Main Mall	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Frank's Franks, Commissary	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Frank's Kiosk, Mini Mall	closed
Frank's Kiosk, Soldiers' Plaza	closed
Royal Chopstix	11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Main Post Shoppette	open 24 hours
Kelley Hill Shoppette	closed
Harmony Church Shoppette	closed
The Dud Pit	closed

Recreation

Main Post Bowling Center	noon to 11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Center	11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Follow Me Golf Pro Shop	6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Club House	7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Sand Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Multi-Craft Center	closed
Kelley Hill Recreation Center	noon to 9 p.m.
Outdoor Recreation	10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Rental and Storage	10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Post Permits and Georgia License	10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Uchee Creek Camping Marina	9 a.m. to 6 p.m

Service Stations and Auto Maintenance

Harmony Church Filling Station	closed
Kelley Hill Service Station	closed
Main Post Service Station	open 24 hours
Mall Service Station	closed
Car Care Center	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Main Post Car Wash	open 24 hours
Mall Car Wash	open 24 hours
Kelley Hill Auto Crafts	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Main Post Auto Crafts	closed

Fitness and Sports

Audie Murphy Gymnasium	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Briant Wells Field House	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Infantry Hall Fitness Center	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Harmony Church Field House	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Kelley Hill Gymnasium	• 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Santiago Gymnasium	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Briant Wells Indoor Pool	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
All Outdoor Pools	closed

Miscellaneous

Family Unit Network Center	closed
Army Community Service	closed
Child Development Service	closed
Main Post Laundromat	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Kelley Hill Laundromat	noon to 9 p.m.
Sayers Memorial Library	noon to 9 p.m.
Youth Services	
Admin	closed
Main Center	closed
Main Gym	closed
Indianhead Center	closed
Bouton Heights Outreach Center	closed
Information Ticketing and Registration	closed
Alcohol and Drug Abuse	
Prevention and Control	closed

Theaters

All theaters will be open.

Trash Collection

Trash collection will take place as scheduled Tuesday through Friday. No yard waste will be picked up Monday, but will be picked up the following Monday as normally scheduled. All other schedules remain unchanged. For information, call 545-4749.

post briefs

CID seeks burglar

The Criminal Investigation Division is seeking a burglar who stole stereo equipment worth $1,416 from a vehicle parked in the parking lot next to Building 2749. The incident occurred between 11:30 p.m. Jan. 18 and 1 a.m. Jan. 19.

Anyone having information concerning this incident can call CID at 545-7907 or 545-8922 or the Military Police at 545-5222.

The identity of anyone providing information will be kept in the strictest confidence.

Female BG to speak to post soldiers

Brig. Gen. Patricia Hickerson is coming to Fort Benning and has asked to meet with the female officers and senior noncommissioned officers (sergeant first class and above) to solicit their concerns and interests. She will also speak on the challenges facing women in the Army today.

She has commanded the 14th Army Band, the 38th Personnel and Administration Battalion, the Central Sector of the U.S. Military Entrance Processing command, and the Physical Disability Agency. This last command was while also serving as the adjutant general of the Army and the executive director, Military Postal Service Agency. She is currently the deputy commanding general (west) of the U.S. Army Recruiting Command.

While female officers and NCOs are the primary target, all others who wish to attend are welcome. The talk will be in Infantry Hall, Classroom 6 at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

For more information, call Maj. Beverly S. Cardinal at 544-9725.

West Pointers to host founder's dinner

All U.S. Military Academy graduates are invited to the upcoming Founder's Day Dinner March 25. The West Point Founder's Day Dinner will be March 25 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

For more information, contact Capt. Dave Smith at 544-9352.

Self-Help Store to close for holiday

The Self-Help Store, Loan Equipment Section and Venetian Blind/Shade Shop will be closed Saturday in observance of the Presidents Day holiday and will reopen for normal business hours at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Inf Tng Bde to host retirement ceremony

The Infantry Training Brigade will host a retirement ceremony honoring Command Sgt. Maj. Sylvan B. Bauer Jr. March 24 at 2 p.m. at Kanell Field. For information, call at 544-9484.

Corrections officers to meet today

The Fort Benning Law Enforcement Academy is sponsoring an information session with the Georgia Department of Corrections at Fort Benning today in Infantry Hall's Classroom 20 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This session will consist of general information, qualifications for acceptance into the corrections academy and to determine if enough interest is shown to establish a corrections academy at Fort Benning.

Anyone interested in attending this session may stop by to receive information about the program. For more information, contact the Fort Benning Enforcement Academy at Army Career and Alumni Program, Building 2617 or call 545-7028.

Volunteers needed for research study

The U.S. Army Aeromedical Research Laboratory at Fort Rucker, Ala., is conducting a study on night shiftwork and reproductive health.

Female volunteers between the ages of 18 to 40 are needed. Expenses will be paid by the lab.

For more information, call Dr. Carlos Comperatore or Sandra Myrick at (334) 255-6858 or (334) 255-6850 or DSN 558-6858 or 558-6850.

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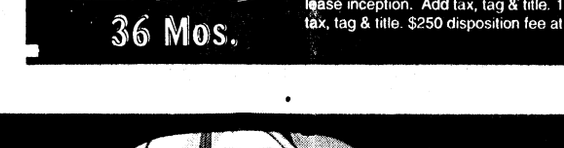
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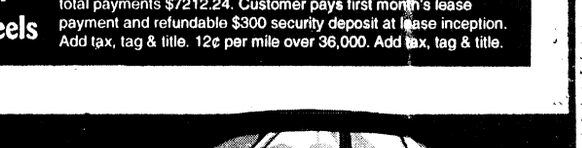


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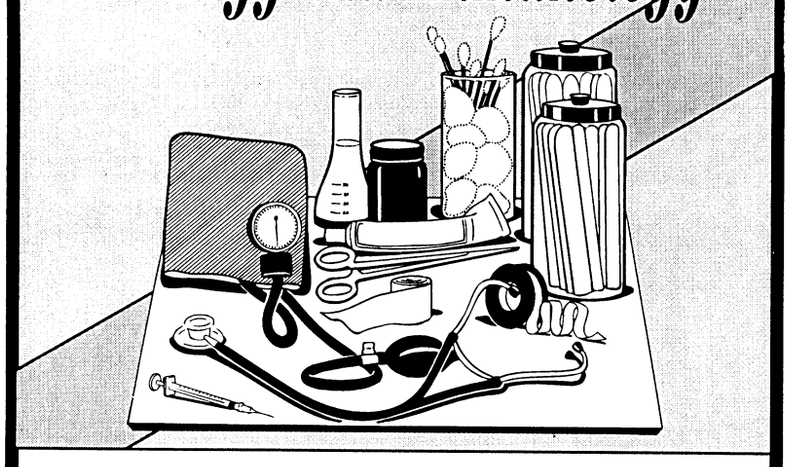
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THE BAYONET
Friday, Feb. 17, 1995

SPORTS

Stars defang Vipers with 13-0 win

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet©

The Columbus Stars improved their record to 2-0 with a 13-0 win against the Mobile, Ala., Vipers in Mobile Saturday afternoon.

With a steel gray sky and a steady rainfall setting the backdrop for the afternoon, the Stars' defense used the sloppy field to their advantage.

Strong safety John Harris recovered a fumbled punt attempt by Dwight Patterson on the Vipers' first possession of the game setting up Jamon Smith's first touchdown run, a 15-yard run around the left side with 11:47 left in the first quarter. Scott tacked on the extra point conversion for a 7-0 lead.

Minutes later, linebacker Kevin Jordan recovered Vipers quarterback Andrew Woods' fumble at the Viper 15-yard line.

Three plays later Smith sprinted into the end zone from 10 yards out for his second score of the day on an option pitch from quarterback Eddie Mitchell.

Scott Alalof missed the conversion leaving the Stars up 13-0 at the end of the first quarter.

For the next three quarters, neither offense would be able to put together any type of threat, with the cold and wet compounding both defense's smash-mouth football.

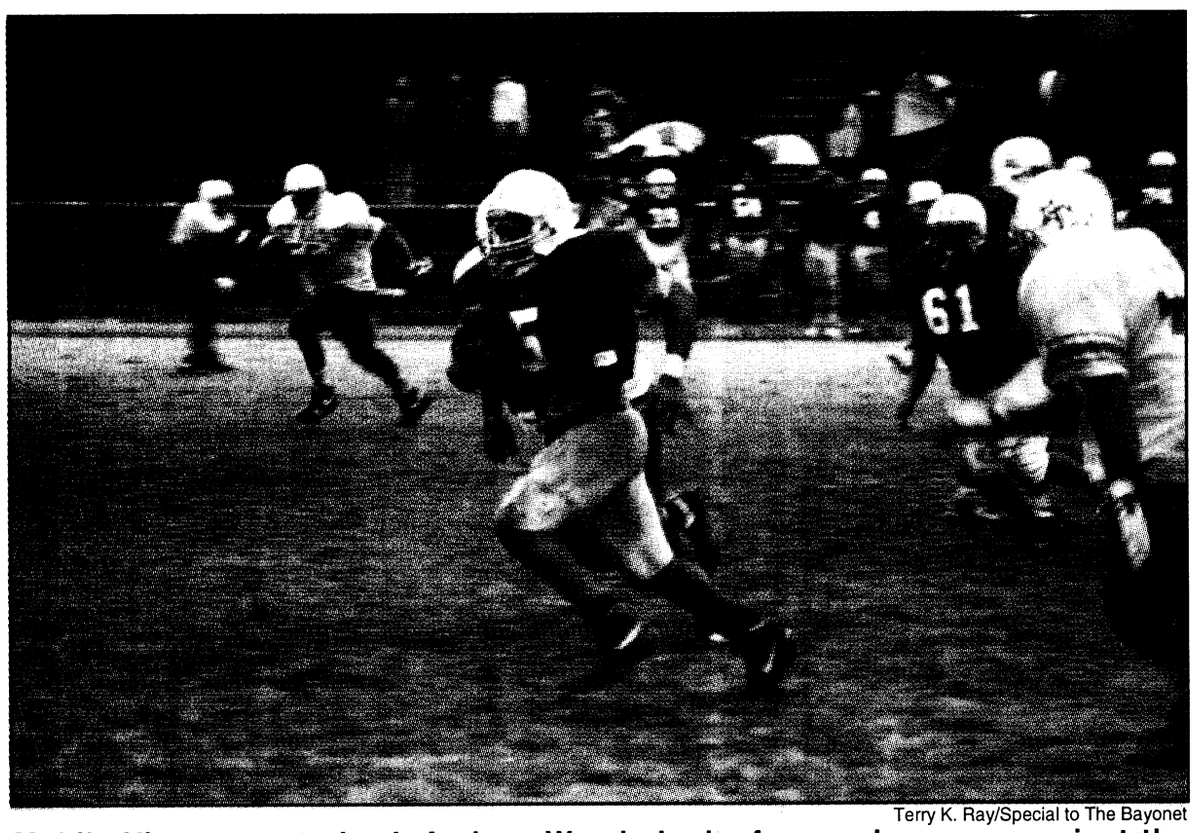
Anthony Orr led the Vipers' defense with six tackles and one assist while Stars linebacker Terrance Perry had four tackles and two assists. Cornerback Michael Prince had three tackles and one assist and defensive tackle Harold Jenkins chipped in three tackles and two assists for the Stars.

"I thought we got a little sloppy because of the weather," said Stars head coach Tom Staton. "We jumped out to the early lead in the first quarter, and I think it worked against us later on. I think the offense thought we were going to blow them (the Vipers) out, but they changed up their defense to stuff our run and we couldn't throw the ball. Don't get me wrong — any time you shut a team out and come home with a win, you've done something."

The Stars' offense could only manage 82 yards of total offense while the Vipers had 117.

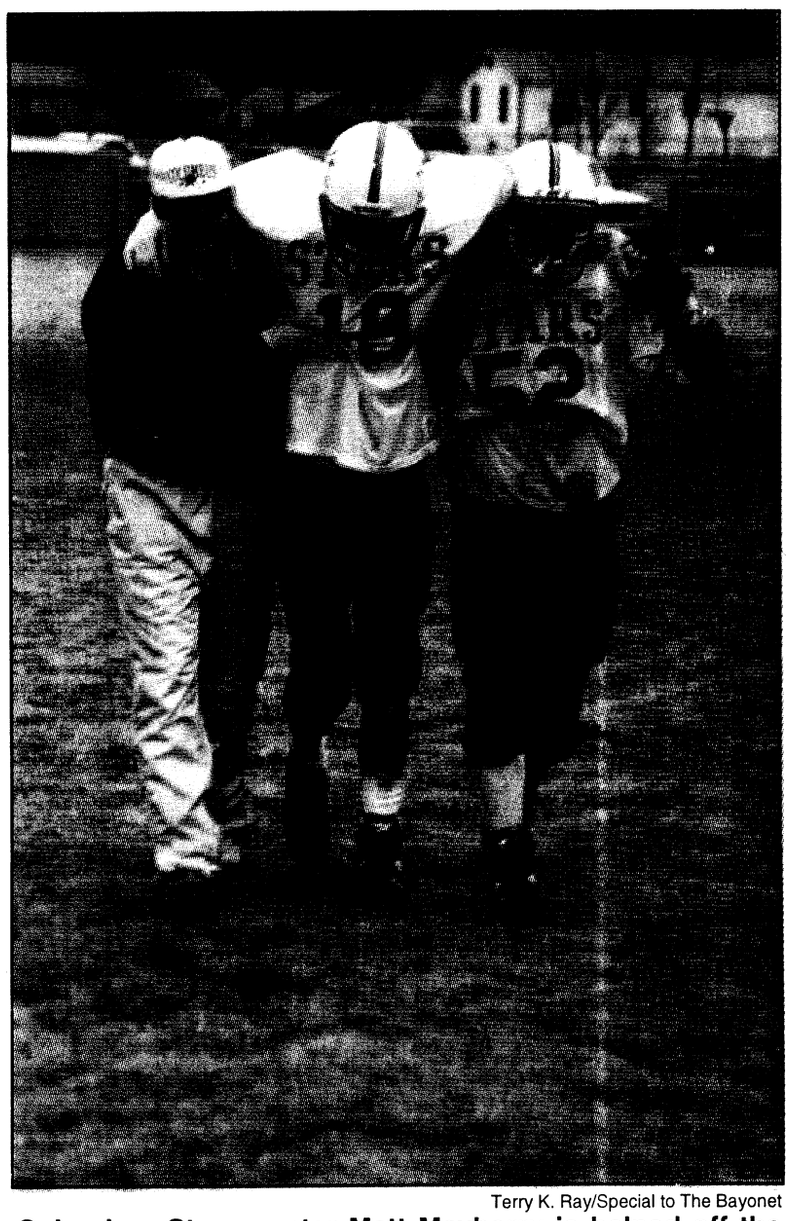
The Stars will return to Garrett Stadium Saturday for a matchup with defending champion the St. Augustine, Fla., Tigers.

"This is a class team we've got coming in here on Saturday," Staton said. "They like to use the run-and-shoot offense so our defensive coaches are putting in a new defense just for this game." Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.



Terry K. Ray/Special to The Bayonet

Mobile Vipers quarterback Andrew Woods looks for running room against the Columbus Stars' defense in first half action Saturday in Mobile, Ala.



Terry K. Ray/Special to The Bayonet

Columbus Stars punter Matt Mayberry is helped off the field after a roughing the kicker penalty against Mobile.

Combined league pounds hardcourt

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet©

The combined league basketball season is in full swing. Three games were played Tuesday evening at Briant Wells Field House.

The Noncommissioned Officers Academy Allstars downed the Rangers of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 75th Ranger Regiment, 68-55.

Robert Jackson of the Allstars led all scorers with 27 points. Teammates B.J. Wells added 12, Tony McCommom chipped in eight and Ronald Cummings had seven.

The Rangers were led by Guy Bett's 13 points. Ivy Williams had 10 and three players, Eric Hernandez, Timothy Simpson and Gabe Morton, each had eight points.

The Allstars opened the game with a 9-0 run and by halftime had ballooned the lead to 41-22. Jackson had 17 points at the break for the Allstars.

With Jackson hitting the outside shot and Stanley Peterman, McCommon and Wells cleaning up the boards down low, the Allstars kept the pressure on the Rangers throughout the game.

The Rangers made a spirited run at the Allstars late in the game cutting the lead down to 64-55 with less than a minute to play, but the Allstars fended off the attack with two fast-break baskets to seal the win.

In game two, the Law Dogs of the Military Police Activity handcuffed the Bruisers of the U.S. Army Medical Department Activity, 55-43.

The Bruisers pounded their way to an early 13-3 advantage using center Mark Keough down low in the paint for nine first-half points.

The Law Dogs charged back to tie the game at 17 at the 2:42 mark of the first half behind the outside shooting of Frederick Robinson (11 first half points, game high 18).

The Bruisers went in at the half up by one, 22-21.

With 10 minutes left in the second half, the Law Dogs took their first lead of the game 30-27 on a three-point shot from Jarmette Davis who had just checked into the game. Davis finished with nine points.

A layup by Kevin Anderson (15 points) at the 6:06 mark increased the Law Dog lead to 40-30. Davis pushed the Law Dog lead to 48-34 with two baskets with less than three minutes to play. The Bruisers fought back with a three-pointer by Allen Proven (17 points) at the two-minute mark for a 48-37 deficit.

Robinson put the game away down the stretch when he was fouled on a drive to the basket. Robinson hit the free throw for the final points of the game and the 55-43 win.

In the finale of the night, the Eagles of Company E, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, came from behind to dump the Dirty Dozen of Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., in overtime 63-60.

Roderick Smith (game high 40 points) hit a three-point basket with no time left on the clock to tie the game at 56 and send the game into overtime.

Down 28-23 at the break, the Eagles soared to their first lead of the second half at 35-34. Robinson increased the lead to 43-36 with two straight baskets at the seven-minute mark.

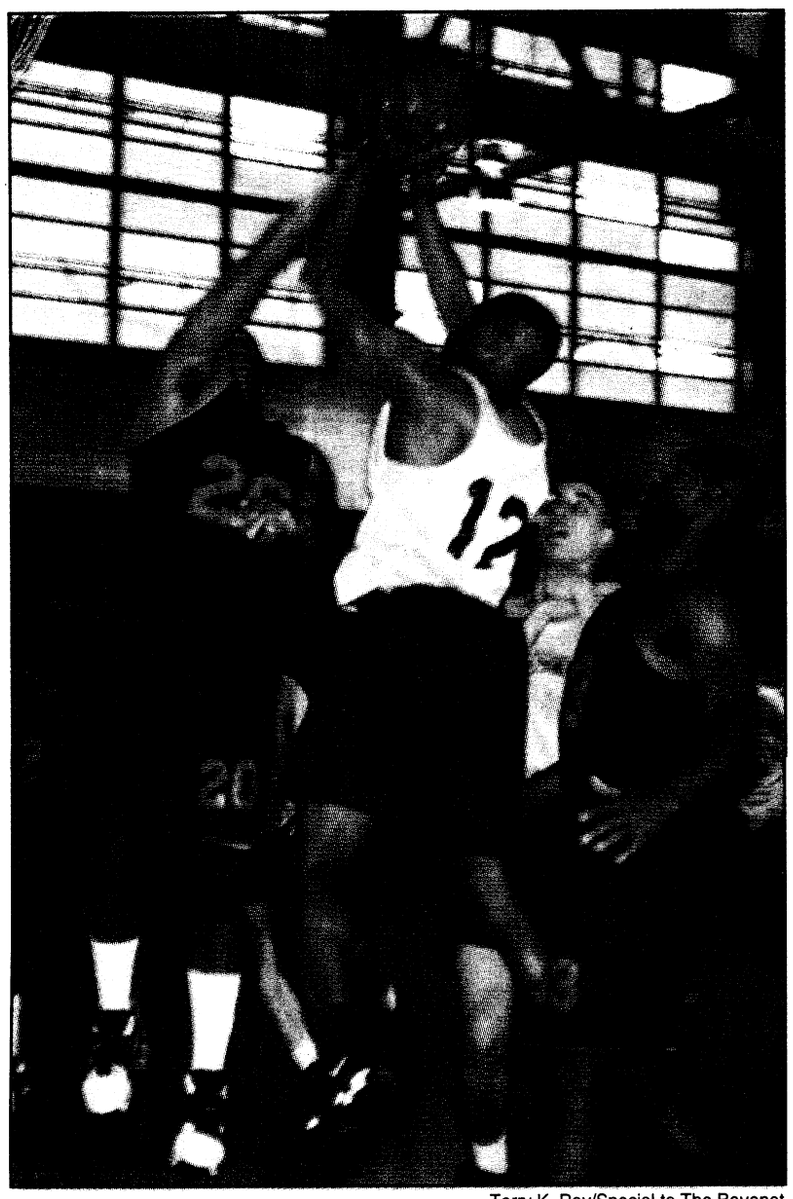
The Dirty Dozen cut the lead down to 46-44 on a basket by Joseph Williams (team high 19 points). A three-point play by Robinson kicked the lead up to 49-44 with three minutes left in the game. The Dirty Dozen fought back hitting three straight baskets to regain the lead at 50-49 with two minutes to play in the game.

A basket by Ricky Sheffield (12 points) gave the lead back to the Eagles at 51-50. A steal and a layup by Troy Lewis of the Dirty Dozen at the 1:44 mark; then a baseline jumper from Williams gave the Dirty Dozen a three-point lead at 54-51.

Robinson cut the lead to 54-53 with a basket with one minute left. Aaron Young (13 points) connected with a short jump shot for the Dirty Dozen and a 56-53 lead with 15 ticks left on the clock.

Robinson took the ball upcourt and drove past two defenders at the three-point arc and let fly with a desperation shot that went as the buzzer sounded.

In the overtime period, Robinson scored six of the seven Eagle points on a three-point shot and three free throws. Henry Derrick hit one free throw with 19 seconds left to give the Eagles a 63-60 lead. The Dirty Dozen missed two three-point shots to try and tie the game for a second time.



Terry K. Ray/Special to The Bayonet

Timothy Simpson (right) of the 75th Ranger Regiment, goes up for two against Robert Jackson of the Allstars.

CVCC "Pirates"
1994-95 Men's basketball schedule

Saturday	Shelton State	Home	4 p.m.
March 1 to 5	State Tournament	Faulkner State, Bay Minette, Ala.	

All home games will be played in the Douglas Key Health Physical Education Building on campus.

CVCC "Pirates"
1994-95 Women's basketball schedule

Saturday	Shelton State	Home	2 p.m.
Monday	Truitt-McConnell	Away	5:30 p.m.
Thursday	Reinhardt	Away	6 p.m.
March 3 to 5	District Tournament		

All home games will be played in the Douglas Key Health Physical Education Building on campus.

Young anglers 'cast-off'

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet©



The Bass Anglers Sportsman Society Club of Fort Benning in conjunction with the Dolphin Bass Club of Columbus, will conduct a children's casting contest March 11.

Sponsors for the contest will be Kissin' 99.3 FM and Leon Jordan Marine.

Two winners from each age group, 7 through 10 and 11 through 14, will be crowned by the Alabama BASS federation and four winners, two from each age group, will be crowned by the Georgia BASS federation. Winners will qualify for competition at the state and national level if they win. Entry is free.

"All we're interested in is the kids," said Harry Hall, director of the Georgia BASS federation. "We are encouraging kids from Fort Benning to come out and participate."

The contest will consist of three different fishing techniques — pitching, flipping and casting — at targets from various distances for each technique. Each contestant will get two tosses each with the highest score being used. The most points a participant can earn is 50 points for each technique for a total of 150.

All rod and reels will be furnished by the clubs for competition use. To register, stop by Leon Jordan Marine after March 1 and fill out the necessary forms.

Parents may want to bring along a birth certificate for 10- and 14-year olds who have their birthday after the middle of August.

"If a child who is 10 years old and turns 11 before the middle of August, he or she will be moved to the next age group," Hall said. "If a child who is 14 years old turns 15 before the middle of August, he or she will not be allowed to compete."

For more information, contact Leon Jordan Marine or listen to Kissin' 99.3 FM.

Cruise-matics Rugby Schedule

Saturday	Atlanta Renegades RFC	Home*
Feb. 25	Mardi Gras Rugby Tournament	Mobile, Ala.
March 4	Montgomery RFC	Montgomery
March 11	Fort Rucker RFC	Home**
March 18	St. Patrick's Day Tournament	Savannah
March 25	Americus RFC	Home**
April 1	Birmingham RFC	Birmingham
April 8	Okaloosa RFC	Okaloosa, Fla.
April 22	U.S. Military Nationals	Missouri
June 17	Cruise-A-Matics "Hotter Than Hell" 7's Rugby Tournament	TBA

* Games will be played at Lakebottom Park in Columbus
**Games will be played at Columbus College



Courtesy photo

9&10 champs

The Spurs ended the youth basketball season Tuesday as the undefeated champions in the 9- and 10-year-old category. Pictured left to right (top row) are head coach Sgt. Melvin McCollum, Ezekiel Morris, Jason Johnson, Trimease King, assistant coach Sgt. Raymond Roberts, (bottom row) Ryan Muszynski, Nadia Fuqua, E. Merle Brown, Darian Lyles and Mark Walder.

Operation Bass to run fishing tourney

Operation Bass

GILBERTSVILLE, Ky. — Operation Bass will conduct the first Red Man bass fishing tournament of the Bulldog Division, Feb. 26 on Lake Seminole at Jack Wingate's Lunker Lodge, signaling the start of the six-event Bulldog Division.

The second event will be March 19 at Eufaula/Lakepoint State Park in Alabama. Entry deadline is March 8. Other events will take place at various locations and dates through Sept. 20.

The top 30 fishermen in the Bulldog Division after the six qualifying events will advance to one of five Regional Championships where they will compete with 90 other "working" men and women anglers for a $40,000 "Dream" bass fishing rig consisting of a Chevrolet pickup and a fully-rigged Ranger boat powered by an Evinrude or Johnson outboard.

Those anglers that enter all six qualifying tournaments within a division and do not qualify for another regional will qualify to compete in the "Wild Card" regional. The top six finishers will qualify for the prestigious Red Man All-American Championship.

The top eight from each of five regionals, the top four from the Western regional and the top six from the Wild Card regional will advance to the Red Man All-American where the winner will be awarded $100,000.

Each Red Man qualifying tournament has a $75 entry fee and a guaranteed first place cash award of $1,000. Each divisional point leader is also a guaranteed winner of $1,000.

Additionally, Red Man anglers will be competing for the following awards throughout 1995: Bill Lewis Live Release Award; CITGO Cup Challenge Award; Old Milwaukee NA Rookie-of-the-Year, Abu Garcia Big Bass; and Energizer/Eveready Winning Combination Award.

Catch and release is practiced at every Red Man tournament and Operation Bass maintains a 98 percent live release rate in 147 events nationwide.

Sponsors of the 1995 Red Man Tournament Trail include: Red Marl Chewing Tobacco, Ranger Boats, Abu Garcia Rods and Reels, Armour Vienna Sausage, Chevy Trucks, Stren Fishing Lines, Evinrude and Johnson Outboards, Evinrude and Johnson Electrics, Techsonic Industries (Humminbird Electronics, CITGO Super Premium Gasoline, Fleetwood, Energizer and Eveready Marine Batteries; Beer Nuts, Aladdin Stanley, Old Milwaukee NA and Bill Lewis Lures.

For more information, call (502) 362-8110 or write Operation Bass at Route 2, Box 74B, Gilbertsville, Ky. 42044.

sports shorts

Track and field meet — There will be a track and field meet starting at 11 a.m. March 8 and 9 at Doughboy Stadium.

The meet will be open to all active duty soldiers, retirees, family members ages 18 and older and Department of Defense civilians.

Events will include middle distance and sprint medleys; 100-, 200- and 400-meter preliminaries and finals; a 3,000-meter timed final; and high jump, long jump and shot put events.

For information, call Hazel Henry at the Santiago Fitness Center, 544-9595 or 544-9486.

Youth sports registration extended — Youth Services soccer and baseball registration for ages 9 to 15 has been extended to Feb. 24.

Sign-ups will be taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Building 1056.

Youth Services also needs coaches for the upcoming season. To volunteer or for more information, call 545-3070.

Egleston Rainbow Run — The Egleston Children's Rainbow Run in Atlanta will be March 4 at 9:15 a.m. Only 5,000 runners will be allowed to run in the 10K contest.

The entry fee is $12 until Wednesday. After that, it's $15. To receive an entry form by mail, call (404) 455-4434.

Cruise-matics rugby — It's rugby time again and the 1994 Georgia Division II champions, the Cruise-matics, are starting their spring season.

New players are welcome to join the team, which practices Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. The season will end with military nationals at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois, April 20 through 24.

For more information, call Jim Muldoon at 327-6544 or Roy Krueger at 685-4343.

Run for fun — Runner Sam Bobbitt invites Fort Benning runners to work out together twice a week.

Bobbitt, who is in training for a chance at being part of the world class athlete program, is willing to use his skills as a runner to help others improve also.

Running sessions will be Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. at the Stewart Field track next to the Main Post Bowling Center and across from Infantry Hall.

Soldiers, civilians and family members of all ages are welcome.

If interested, call Bobbitt at the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School at 545-6333.

Basketball camp — Registration is now open for the 17th annual Bryan Adrian Summer Basketball Camp. Boys and girls ages 5 through 18 are eligible.

Players such as Jerry Stackhouse and Rasheed Wallace from the University of North Carolina, Drew Barry from Georgia Tech and Chris Corchiana of the National Basketball Association will be included in the camp staff.

The camp will be offered at several locations, including Atlanta. For a brochure, call (704) 372-3236.

Youth bowling — The Saturday morning sleepers youth bowling league bowls every Saturday at 10 a.m. Bowlers are needed for the league. For more information, call Mariah Sherman at 545-4272.

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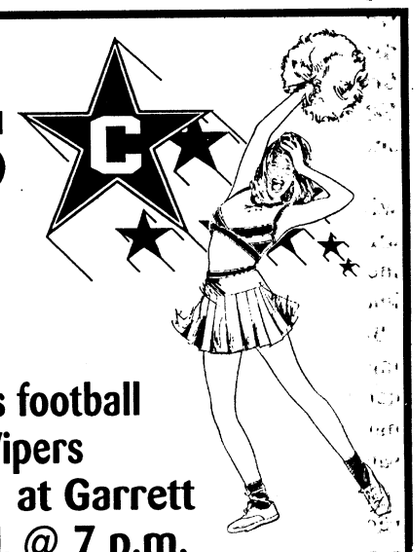
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The STARS are HERE!



Columbus Stars football vs. Mobile Vipers Sat. Feb. 18 at Garrett Stadium, P.C., AL @ 7 p.m.

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TV Sports Box

Today

BOXING:
9 PM (ESPN) Dana Rosenblatt vs. Randy Williams, Middleweights. From Atlantic City. Rosenblatt (22-0, 17 KOs) battles Williams (23-6, 15 KOs) in the 12-round main event. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
8 PM (TNT) Golden State Warriors at Phoenix Suns. (Live)

Saturday

AUTO RACING:
2 PM (WRBL) NASCAR Gatorade Twin 125's. From Daytona Beach, Fla. (Tape)
8:30 PM (ESPN) NASCAR Goody's 300. Grand national race, from Daytona Beach, Fla. (Tape)

BOXING:
10 PM (HBO) Oscar de la Hoya vs. John John Molina, Lightweights. From Las Vegas. De la Hoya (16-0, 15 KOs) battles Molina (36-3, 26 KOs), 12 rounds. Also: James Toney (44-1-2, 29 KOs) vs. Montell Griffin (14-0, 8 KOs), 12 rounds, light heavyweights. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
8:30 PM (WGN) Chicago Bulls at Milwaukee Bucks. (Live)

Sunday

AUTO RACING:
12 PM (WRBL) NASCAR Daytona 500. From Daytona Beach, Fla. Top contenders include Dale Earnhardt, Bill Elliott, Jeff Gordon, Rusty Wallace and defending champion Sterling Marlin. (Live)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL:
1:30 PM (WTVM) Louisville vs. Massachusetts or Maryland vs. Cincinnati. (Live)
3:45 PM (WRBL) Indiana at Michigan. (Live)
3:45 PM (WTVM) Arizona at UCLA or North Carolina at Virginia or Texas vs. Temple. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
1 PM (WLTZ) Houston Rockets at New York Knicks. (Live)

crime watch

Military Police Activity



TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

This week's hot topic concerns privately owned firearms. The U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-50 allows those soldiers and family members living on Fort Benning to keep their privately owned firearms in their family quarters; however, adequate security measures must be taken to prevent theft or unauthorized use of these weapons.

Soldiers residing in the barracks are required to secure their privately owned firearms and ammunition in unit arms rooms. Approval must be obtained from the unit commander to withdraw privately owned firearms from a unit arms room.

All military personnel and family members who own or possess a privately owned firearm and reside on Fort Benning must register it with the Military Police Activity's Vehicle and Firearms Registration Section, Building 2637, within 72 hours of arrival on post or within 72 hours of obtaining a firearm, and also sign a statement concerning security of privately owned firearms.

Call 545-3646 for information concerning the registration of privately owned firearms.

The following entries were taken from the Fort Benning Military Police blotters from Feb. 1 to 7. Such entries may be incomplete and do not determine the guilt or innocence of any person.

• Two sergeants were charged with larceny of private property, gambling with subordinates, conspiracy, and selling false or unauthorized passes. The sergeants allegedly sold pass privileges to basic training soldiers on two occasions to gain personal profit for themselves.

The first occasion, they held a pie raffle with the pass inside the pies, and gained a profit of $1,450 from the trainees. Also, they bought a variety of food from local restaurants and sold them to the trainees at inflated prices. The second occasion, they solicited the trainees to play basketball games against them, betting money on each soldier per game. The gained profit was $450. The case is still under investigation.

• A specialist was charged with larceny of government property (munitions), unlawful possession of weapons, and wrongful possession of explosives. The specialist was in possession of illegal firearms and explosive devices kept at his off-post quarters. The soldier had removed the serial number from one of his weapons, which is illegal, and he modified the barrel length of two other weapons, making them illegal as well.

Also, the soldier had a large number of parts that could have been used to manufacture explosive devices. All of the items were recovered by the office of the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Agency. The soldier is pending an investigation by ATF agency.

Other activities included two cases of driving under the influence of alcohol, 18 traffic accidents, 15 cases of larceny and seven cases of shoplifting reported at the exchange facilities.

Remember to help "Make Our Post the Best — Give Crime Arrest." Report any activity that seems wrong or out of place to the Military Police station at 545-522 or 545-5224 or the "Crime in Progress" line at 545-5222.

ask the judge

Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q: Recently, I left my car at a mechanic's shop for repairs. The repairs took about a week, and when I went to pick up my car, I discovered that it had been broken into and the radio stolen. What can I do about this? Is the shop liable?

A: When you leave your car with a mechanic under these circumstances, you and the mechanic have entered into what is known as a "bailment." You have "bailed" your property to the mechanic, which gives rise to certain duties on the mechanic's part with respect to the care and safekeeping of the vehicle.

Generally speaking, a person in receipt of bailed property is required to use "ordinary care and diligence" in keeping the property safe and secure while in his or her possession. The definition of "ordinary care and diligence" is based on what a reasonable person would do or not do under the same circumstances. Thus, it will vary depending on the circumstances of each case.

For example, if you, as the mechanic, know from experience that the area in which your shop is located is subject to a lot of vandalism, theft and the like, you probably would take more precautions to protect property than someone located in an area of low crime. However, bear in mind that no one can absolutely guarantee that theft or vandalism won't occur; all one can do is take reasonable precautions.

Before leaving valuable property in the care of another, it would be wise to inquire about the measures that will be taken to ensure safekeeping. Be aware that some shops will attempt to limit their liability by placing disclaiming language on work orders or other paperwork associated with the job. You should ask about the policy of the shop on this. If you don't like what you hear, consider taking your vehicle elsewhere.

If it is possible to remove valuable property from your vehicle before leaving it, do so. If a theft does occur, make sure that a police report is made. Sometimes, the theft is an inside job, and you will want to know if a police investigation bears this out. Theft by an employee of the shop is not the "ordinary care and diligence" to which you are entitled.

Anyone with questions concerning this can contact the Legal Assistance Division at 545-3281 for an appointment to speak with an attorney.

DENTAC celebrates healthy smiles

U.S. Army Dental Activity

The Fort Benning Dental Activity notes that 1995 marks the 50th anniversary of water fluoridation.

In 1945, Grand Rapids, Mich., became the first city to adjust the level of fluoride in its public water supply, changing the course of preventive dental care throughout the world. Today, 144 million people — some 62 percent of those who use community water systems — drink fluoridated water. The Fort Benning water system maintains an optimal level of fluoridation.

Fluoride is a naturally occurring element that prevents tooth decay when ingested or when topically applied to teeth. All bodies of water contain some amount of naturally occurring fluoride. Fluoridation is the process of adjusting the fluoride content of community water supplies to the recommended level for optimal oral health.

"Fluoridation has several benefits. First, it strengthens developing teeth," Lt. Col. Dennis Akiyama, Preventive Dentistry officer said. "It also promotes remineralization, or repair, of tooth enamel in the very early stage of tooth decay. A small area of decay may fail to enlarge or may even reverse because of frequent exposure to small amounts of fluoride. Later in life, adults still reap the benefits of fluoridation because it also helps prevent decay on the root surfaces of teeth."

Studies demonstrate that fluoride is incorporated into the surface of a tooth root, making it more resistant to decay should the root become exposed as a result of receding gums.

In addition to the direct benefits, water fluoridation has several indirect advantages as well. These include fewer missing teeth, fewer abscessed teeth and reduced need for dentures and fewer school and work days lost due to dental disorders or visits to the dentist.

According to a 1994 report released by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, fluoridation is one of the most effective public health interventions in the United States. It is largely due to fluoridation that today's prevalence of tooth decay among school children is lower than ever.

"Fluoridation is a public health intervention that has greatly reduced dental illness and cost," Akiyama said.

The government report states that lifetime costs of restoring decayed teeth may well exceed $1,000 per tooth. Per capita expenditures for community water fluoridation for a lifetime may be as little as 12 cents a year in large communities.

"In fluoridated communities all citizens receive the preventive benefits, regardless of their economic situation," Akiyama said. "It's a perfect public health measure."

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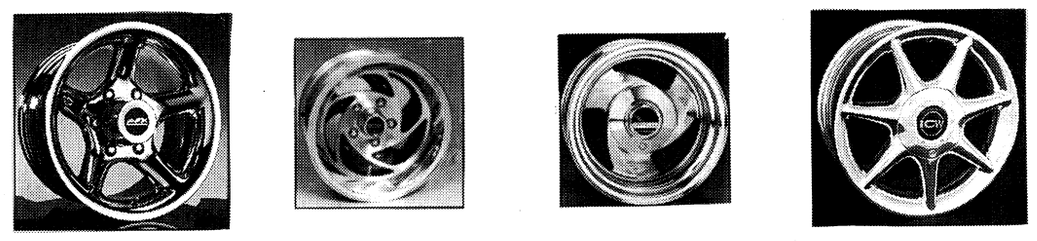
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ACQUIRED IMMUNE DEFICIENCY SYNDROME

Required classes feature local spokesman

Former honor student now speaks for Columbus Network AIDS

Any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in Mankind;
And therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee.

John Donne
Devotions, 17

By Jerrie Macintire
Special to The Bayonet©

Three years ago, Edward Polk was a dean's list honor student at Columbus College grappling with standard issues like marriage and career; today, illness has forced him to redirect his goals and he now serves as guest spokesman for Network AIDS in Columbus, an organization dedicated to helping individuals with acquired immune deficiency syndrome and those who care for them.

As part of mandatory AIDS training classes on post, Polk gave others a peek inside a life where infected individuals know their T-cell count as well as major league sluggers know their batting averages.

Dressed in a white oxford shirt, jeans and a maroon sweater-vest, Polk seemed more college student than spokesman for one of the most pressing public health problems worldwide. Soft-spoken and seemingly shy, Polk walked among the audience of federal workers as he said, "I have more to fear than you. I'm more susceptible to your cold than you are to my HIV."

Polk explained he, like other infected individuals, is especially vulnerable to colds and viruses. Therefore, Polk avoids those with even minor illnesses and keeps a careful watch on his T-cell count, which is currently 285.

The T-cell count refers to white blood cells, or T-4 lymphocytes, and is an indicator of health. While the average person has a count of about 1,500 to 2,000; a count of below 200 indicates an individual has entered the final stage of the illness and has "full-blown AIDS." Those who have been exposed to the virus and carry antibodies but have not developed full-blown AIDS are considered "HIV positive."

Originally thought of as a "gay man's disease," when first documented in 1981, AIDS is spreading throughout all segments of the population. There is no known cure.

Polk, one of about a million infected Americans, has been sharing his story of how he contracted the virus from his former fiancé as part of a required "AIDS in the workplace" training session for federal employees.

Mandated by executive order, the classes cover issues such as prevention education; workplace issues, laws and ethics; emotional and psychosocial issues; medical information, and community resources, said Patti Pfeiffer, chief of Training and Development, Directorate of Civilian Personnel.

"Even for those individuals who are not at risk, this education may help them with family members or friends who may be affected," said Pfeiffer.

Workplace issues

It is unlawful to discriminate against someone with AIDS or any other illness or disability, said Alex Van Heuvel, employment development specialist, DCP.

Employees diagnosed with the illness should not be treated any differently, and they should be encouraged to work for as long as their health allows, he said.

Employers are required by law to "make reasonable accommodations" for workers affected by illness or disability, according to a video presented at the seminar.

All medical information is highly confidential, and nobody should reveal positive test results except in documented "need to know" cases, Van Heuvel said.

In addition, it is unlawful to demand individuals undergo testing for the virus, he added.

Supervisors and co-workers should make an effort to accommodate medical appointments and setbacks experienced by those who deal with an illness, including AIDS, he said.

Medical experts say AIDS cannot be spread through casual contact, such as sharing a telephone or shaking hands.

Medical information

Sandy Chambers, assistant Red Cross station manager, discussed blood donations and medical issues of AIDS.

According to current medical theories, AIDS is transmitted in three ways; through exchange of body fluids during sex, blood to blood contact such as a transfusion or by sharing contaminated hypodermic needles for drug injections, and from mother to child before or during birth.

"You can't get this from giving blood, or though casual contact," she said, stressing that the Red Cross always uses sterile needles for drawing blood from each donor. In addition, the Red Cross carefully screens donors and declines to draw blood from "high risk" individuals, she said.

Donated blood is tested twice in an effort to detect the virus, but because of a "window period," there is a slight chance individuals may contact the virus during a transfusion, Chambers said. The window period refers to an approximate six-month period of time right after exposure and before antibodies can be detected in the blood.

Blood cannot be heated or frozen to destroy viruses, and is no longer good after 45 days, she said.

Chambers, speaking on reducing risks of exposure in the workplace, said employees should use precautions when handling first aid emergencies due to injuries.

Employees should know where the first aid kit is located in the workplace, and make sure the kit contains latex gloves in case a co-worker has a blood spill. Avoid directly touching a blood spill, and carefully dispose of used first aid supplies in a hazardous waste receptacle, she said.

To reduce risks outside the workplace, she encouraged individuals to use condoms during sex and avoid sharing needles during drug abuse.

Resources

Family issues and social problems related to AIDS were highlighted by Susan Ellis, director of Network AIDS in Columbus.

While the United States has just topped 1 million cases of AIDS, Columbus has one or two new cases diagnosed each day, she said.

There are currently 376 full-blown AIDS cases in Muscogee County, and three times as many are estimated to be HIV positive, she said.

One in 250 people are thought to be infected, and "by the year 2,000 everyone will personally know someone who has AIDS," she said.

Through her work with the nonprofit organization, Ellis has personally known many people with AIDS, she said.

"I hug them when they need hugs, I hold their hands, I cry when they cry," she said.

However, the organization does more than provide emotional support; in addition to coordinating various support groups, it also helps with respite health care and coordinates terminal care with Hospice, helps infected individuals with medical supplies, provides transportation, and offers education counseling for community groups.

Ellis, wearing a red ribbon lapel pin to signify support of those who live with AIDS, said she hopes she will someday be out of a job but doubts that will happen as the virus continues to spread.

Education is key to containing the virus, she said, and she hopes her seminars will make a difference to both those who have been exposed and those who have not.

To help people avoid exposure, she advocates explicit and accurate information on safe sex for all age groups, including teen-agers.

"Parents need to talk to their teens about this," she said.

For those who have been exposed, Ellis hopes to help with emotional support and practical support such as transportation.

She also hopes to educate others with help from those like Polk, the 28-year-old former college student who was told he had been infected when he tried to donate blood.

Though he is sometimes fatigued, Polk said he plans to continue serving as spokesman, raising awareness of medical issues and fighting prejudice toward those who are infected.

He said he would like to see less judgmental attitudes toward those with the illness.

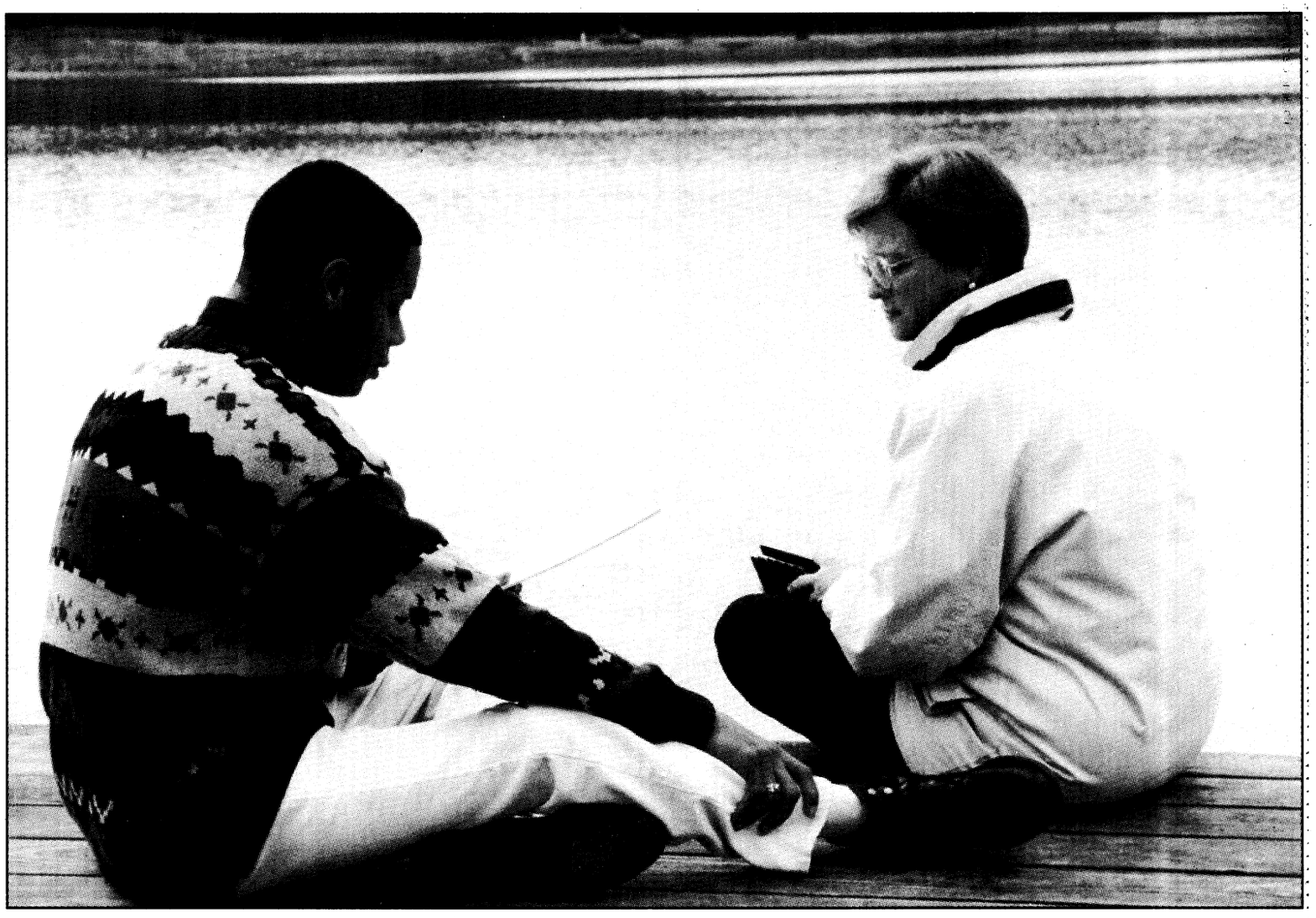
"It makes me sad to think that anybody should have to die because they were looking for some type of satisfaction," he said.

There is still fear and misunderstanding about AIDS, he said, and many infected individuals find even family members forsake them when they hear of the illness.

"I am one of the lucky ones. My family is still behind me," he said.

Polk says he will continue to provide a face and a voice to go with the name of HIV/AIDS.

Though he says he regrets leaving his place as an honors student at college, "This is more important."



Jerrie Macintire/Special to The Bayonet

Edward Polk, HIV-positive spokesman for Network Aids, and Susan Ellis, the organization's director, share a quiet moment while looking over the week's schedule of appointments.

"Even for those individuals who are not at risk, this education may help them with family members or friends who may be affected."

— Patti Pfeiffer
Chief of Training and Development

AIDS *facts*

- **There is no possibility of contracting AIDS while donating blood** since fresh needles are used for each donor.
- **Condoms are only 50 percent effective** in stopping the transmission of aids.
- **HIV tests are anonymous and take just 10 minutes**. Results take from 3 days to three weeks, depending upon the laboratory used.
- **The rate and severity of the disease depends partly upon the number of exposures.** For each exposure, the viruses mutate and join together to more quickly destroy the immune system.
- **Georgia is eighth in the nation** for the total number of AIDS cases.
- **Upon first exposure,** individuals have a few days of flu-like symptoms that disappear. It could be several years before other symptoms show up.
- **Medication** to maintain the health of infected individuals **can cost between $600 and $1,000** each month. Disability benefits are less than $500.
- **It is easier for a man to transmit the virus** to a woman than for a woman to expose a man.
- Medical researchers believe **AIDS has been around longer than formally described in 1981.** Since most who die from the illness die from one of 26 related ailments, or opportunistic diseases, it is difficult to pinpoint when the virus began.
- **AIDS Network, a non-profit organization,** has a local phone line: 660-1030. The organization helps those affected by AIDS and conducts community seminars on education and prevention.

Source: Aids Network, Columbus

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community briefs

ON POST

Fitness classes available — The Fort Benning Officers' Club Fitness Center offers a wide variety of fitness classes for everyone in your family.

Aerobic classes are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., 5 to 6 p.m. and 6 to 7 p.m. Step aerobics classes are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 7 p.m.

Water aerobics are offered at Briant Wells Field House Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 10 a.m. and from 6 to 7 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Classes are open to all soldiers and civilians. The cost is $16.50 for 15 sessions for members, 12 sessions for nonmembers or $3 for a drop-in ticket.

Martial arts classes for children and adults are available for $20 per month. Tumbling is also available for children at $20 per month.

For more information, call 545-4162 or 687-0871.

Blood drive scheduled — The Red Cross is sponsoring a blood drive at Building 4, Infantry Hall, Classroom 5, today from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For more information, call Bobbie Williams at 545-5194

Scholarships available — The Fort Benning Enlisted Wives' Club has applications for EWC Scholarships and USPA and IRA Educational Foundation Scholarships.

These scholarships are open to club and family members of EWC and the Officers' Wives' Club. Deadlines for postmarked applications is April 3.

For more information, call Valerie Austin at 689-2920

Contract managers to meet — The National Contract Management Association will meet Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in the Normandy Room at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. The speaker will be Gregory L. Fordham of K&F Consulting Inc. He will speak about the Federal Acquisition Streamlining Act.

To make reservations, call Sandra Mack at 545-2219.

Volunteers needed — Volunteers are needed to help out with the Muscogee County, Fort Benning Special Olympics. The event will be conducted at Spencer High School March 9 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Volunteers are needed to help run events, present awards, monitor track lanes, plus other things.

For more information, call 687-7242.

Dental health — The Fort Benning Dental Activity will present a series of programs at post schools in February to mark National Children's Dental Health Month.

Dental officers will speak Feb. 24 at Faith Middle School and Feb. 27 at Wilson Elementary School.

OWC welfare requests — The Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning is a charitable organization that gives back to its community. Over the years, the OWC has given out scholarships and donations to many private, nonprofit organizations. To receive a donation, requests need to be submitted and approved by the OWC Board of Directors.

The last OWC welfare disbursement will be in April. Request must be received no later than noon April 3.

Should your organization wish to submit a request, include the following information:

- The amount of money requested
- The total amount of money needed
- Specific purpose of money requested
- Fund-raising efforts
- Other organizations from which you are requesting funds
- Number of military affected
- The name and telephone number of your point of contact

Submit requests to the Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning, P.O. Box 51978, Fort Benning, Ga. 31995-1978.

For more information, call Lani Longarzo at 682-6754.

VA closure — The Department of Veterans Affairs Office, located in Building 2617, Soldiers' Plaza, will be closed the week of April 10 to 14 because of annual training in Atlanta.

Firewood cutting permits — Cutting of firewood on Fort Benning is in designated areas by permit only. Permits are sold at the Corps of Engineers, Forest Resources Office, located at the intersection of Eighth Division Road and Cusseta Road.

Cost of the permit is $10 per day per cord, payable only by money order or cashier's check. Maps showing the location of cutting areas are given when the permit is purchased.

For more information, call 544-6166 or 544-6169.

Patch Preschool — Openings are available for 3- and 4-year-old children at Patch Preschool. To register or for more information, call 687-2404.

National Contract Managers Association — The "Follow Me" Chapter of the National Contract Managers Association is conducting a series of no-cost seminars every Thursday through May 25 from 5 to 8 p.m. in Room 218 at Meloy Hall, Building 6. The purpose is to prepare those interested in the contracting field for the NCMA certified associate contract managers exam.

For information, call John Machovec at 545-5173 or Lucia Thomas at 545-2945.

Warrant Officer Auxiliary — The U.S. Army Warrant Officer Spouses Auxiliary meets the first Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. Membership is open to all spouses of active duty, retired, reserve and National Guard warrant officers.

The meeting dates for the rest of the year are March 2, April 6, May 4 and June 1.

For more information, call Carole Pfander at 596-8733.

OFF POST

Eye opener breakfast — The Association of the United States Army is sponsoring the Eye Opener Breakfast Thursday. Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix is the scheduled speaker along with Dr. Frank Brown, AUSA and Columbus College president.

The meeting will be in the main dining room (second floor) of the Trade Center. The doors open at 6:45 a.m. Cost is $7.

For information or reservations, call 545-3273.

Government contracting — "Introduction to Government Contracting" includes how the government contracts for various goods and services, terminology and procedures crucial to successful bidding, how to use the free services of CPTA.

The class will be March 9 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at One Arsenal Place, Suite 106, in Columbus. Register by calling 568-2023.

"How to Bid on Government Contracts" offers insight on how to prepare bids and proposal offers to sell supplies and services to governmental agencies.

The class will be March 16 at 5 to 6:30 p.m. at One Arsenal Place, Suite 106, in Columbus. Register by calling 568-2023.

5th Cavalry Association — The first annual reunion of the 5th Cavalry Association will be May 3, 4, 5 and 6 in Gatlinburg, Tenn. For more information about the association reunion, call James Eubanks at (205) 462-3248.

101st Airborne Division reunion — The 50th annual reunion of the 101st Airborne Division will be commemorated by the 101st Airborne Division Association Aug. 2, 3, 4 and 5 at the Columbus Iron Works Convention and Trade Center in Columbus. The reunion will include a tour of the Airborne School at Fort Benning.

Service to members is the purpose of this fraternal veterans association. The association staff keeps all records current, publishes "The Screaming Eagle" magazine for distribution to all members six times a year and is a source of 101st memorabilia for members.

Any person who served in the 101st Airborne Division and wore the Screaming Eagle Patch with the Airborne tab can be a regular member of the 101st Airborne Division Association. Others can be associates.

For more information , contact Ivan Worrell, 101st Airborne Division Association, 101 East Morris St., Sweetwater, Tenn. 37874, telephone (615) 337-4103.

school lunch

Fort Benning Schools

Lunches at Fort Benning schools for next week are:

- **Monday** — Presidents Day holiday.
- **Tuesday** — Dudley Dog Deal — low-fat Dudley Dog, oven baked tater tots, green beans and apple wedges and milk.
- **Wednesday** — Student-planned menu.
- **Thursday** — Grilled cheese sandwich, home-style vegetable soup, fresh fruit salad, snickerdoodles and milk.
- **Feb. 24** — Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes, seasoned greens, bakery fresh roll, chilled fruit cup and milk.

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THE BAYONET
Friday, Feb. 17, 1995

FOLLOW ME

EDRE

3rd Bde 'exercises' its skills

By Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

One of Fort Benning's deployable units went on alert late last week — sort of.

The 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division, (Mechanized), conducted an emergency deployment readiness exercise beginning Feb. 9 on post.

During this exercise, called Victory Hammer, troops from different units within the brigade braved cold weather and at times downpours of rain while they loaded equipment onto trains and into aircraft.

The equipment included Bradley Fighting Vehicles and M-1 Abrams tanks. A convoy of vehicles also made a motor movement to Fort Stewart, Ga.

This is the largest exercise of this kind in 18 months, said Capt. Larry Wark, assistant operations officer, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Bde., 24th ID. This will test the division ready force's and the immediate ready company's ability to prepare to deploy within a certain amount of time, he said.

The ready force is a battalion-sized force which must be ready to deploy within 48 hours, Wark said. The ready company consists of elements from other units from the brigade such as armor, infantry, air defense, support and field artillery. These units must be able to deploy in 18 hours, Wark said.

Prior to assuming the IRC, each company conducts preparations for the soldiers and their equipment.

For this exercise, Company C, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, was the immediate ready company. It, plus the 317th Engineer Battalion, worked day and night at Lawson Army Airfield loading and unloading equipment and vehicles into a U.S. Air Force C-5 aircraft.

The mission for the IRC rotates from battalion to battalion inside the division during a 30-day period, said Capt. Scott C. Sharp, commander of Co. C, 1st Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.

"In 18 hours, we can be wheels up and flying to any crisis spot in the world," Sharp said.

Once the unit is alerted, the preparation for deployment begins.

Sharp said the company's equipment goes through a preinspection process. During the process, for example, vehicles are checked to be serviceable, and ammunition is loaded onto pallets for shipment, he said. An inventory of everything being shipped was also taken. All vehicles and equipment were loaded and unloaded eight times to simulate having eight aircraft ready to deploy.

Meanwhile, on the other side of post at Fort Benning's rail head, soldiers from the 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery Regiment; and 1st Bn., 18th Inf. Regt., loaded more vehicles on trains for the exercise.

"This is a deployment exercise that we're practicing to refine our techniques," said Lt. Col. William M. Bransford, commander of the 4th Bn., 41st FA.

Bransford said the exercise was given to "give soldiers practice under real-life conditions."

"It's a good thing," said Staff Sgt. Keith A. Neighbors, Company B, 317th Engineer Battalion. Neighbors was the noncommissioned officer in charge of an alert holding area outside the air field.

"It gives us a chance to work the small bugs out of the process," he said.



A Bradley Fighting Vehicle is directed to turn to the left in preparation of being loaded onto the aircraft.

Staff Sgt. David M. Gross, of 317th Engineer Battalion, directs Pfc. Daniel Akens of Company C, 1st Bn., 18th Inf. Regt., to continue to back up his Bradley Fighting Vehicle into the aircraft.



Photos by Marc G. Turchin

Staff Sgt. David M. Gross, a squad leader with the 317th Engineer Battalion, directs a driver to keep moving in reverse inside the aircraft.



Soldiers chain lock the vehicles on board the aircraft after loading them. The chains must be extremely tight to keep the vehicles from moving.



Pfc. Rodney G. Howard, a mortar man with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, directs an M-113 armored personnel carrier off the train during the readiness exercise.

TRADOC to institute program for NCO recognition

TRADOC News Service

FORT MONROE, Va. — "By the time the field Army gets up, we've been training three to four to five hours already," said Command Sgt. Maj. Gilbert Paez. " "

That is why, as one of his first acts as command sergeant major for Training and Doctrine Command, Paez started the wheels turning to create a recognition program for TRADOC NCOs.

"We're going to integrate a 'Sgt. Audie Murphy Elite Club' program into TRADOC and give our NCOs an opportunity to compete with the rest of the Army," Paez said. "Our soldiers selected for the Audie Murphy program will be able to compete equally with everybody in Europe, in Forces Command and in Korea."

Since becoming TRADOC command sergeant major in August 1994, Paez has traveled throughout the command.

"I found out in talking to soldiers, they felt they were at a disadvantage (with the rest of the Army)," he said. "They said, 'Hey, you selected me for instructor duty. I'm doing a good job. I have to mix and match family time and continue to work, being a professional. Why should that count against me?'"

Paez said he thinks the Audie Murphy program, mirroring similar programs in FORSCOM and U.S. Army Europe, will elevate the TRADOC NCO corps to a comparable competitive level.

> *"Throughout the Army, noncommissioned officers in TRADOC, men and women, are looked at as instructors, as having an easy job, but, in fact, they don't."*
>
> **— Command Sgt. Maj. Gilbert Paez**
> TRADOC command sergeant major

Details of the program will be announced in the near future. There will be no quotas or minimum number of NCOs who can be nominated for the award. Any NCO who "does great work, is a professional soldier and takes care of other soldiers" will be eligible for induction into the Audie Murphy Club.

"I feel good about giving my NCOs a chance to compete with the rest of the Army," he said.

On Feb. 2, Gen. Gordon R. Sullivan, Army chief of staff, canceled the Self-Development Test designed to measure NCOs' military skills and leadership knowledge. He did so on the advice of the Army's senior NCOs.

Paez is one of the NCOs who urged doing away with the SDT. He didn't think the Self-Development Test was an efficient tool to judge NCOs for promotion

"Maintaining SDT is not cost-effective," Paez said. "It created problems for proponents in keeping the SDT up to date."

In his opinion, the NCO Evaluation Report is the most effective tool in the Army for selecting sergeants for promotion.

"It's the best document we've had in the Army in years," he said. "Commanders are using it properly.

"When you have someone evaluated throughout the year, it shows up. All the promotion boards have indicated that it is the most important indicator when considering an NCO for promotion."

However, self-development efforts, such as off-duty education programs, are still important.

"All other things being equal, the person who works, hard at self-development to compliment his career is the aggressive type, top quality soldier. If you don't do that, you're just sitting and letting things pass you by. And promotions will pass you by."

The key for Paez is "all things being equal." He feels that self-development accomplishments are the discriminator between soldiers who are equally qualified in their professions. Off duty education does not outweigh job performance.

Paez arrived at TRADOC after serving as command sergeant major for V Corps in Germany. Before that, he held that same position at 7th Army Training Command, also in Germany, for more than two years.

"I'd always been working on the other side of the fence, executing training that had been prepared or developed by the Army," he said. "At 7th Army Training Command I learned how to work the issues of developing training, the changes you want to include for the Army and why the changes were necessary."

What Paez wants to do at TRADOC is to ensure there is "connectivity" in enlisted training to ensure relevant training is developed. That connectivity includes him, the proponents, the Department of the Army and TRADOC as an organization.

"TRADOC provides the training for what the Army does today. The reason we're successful in the Army today, in my opinion, is we do a pretty good job of training soldiers," he said.

The quality of young Americans enlisting in the Army has also impressed Paez. He talks with young men and women at advanced individual training and basic training sites.

"Some people think that college money is the first thing they're here for," Paez said. "After the first few weeks in the Army, they find their direction. believe it or not, they're in here to serve the nation."

High on Paez list of priorities is to continue gains made through the single soldier initiative. TRADOC leads the Army in single soldier programs, he said.

"The Army in Europe was ahead of the CONUS (Continental United States) based Army to start with. But the program has accelerated at each TRADOC installation and now we're far ahead of the rest of the Army," he said.

Because of funding limitations, soldiers at TRADOC installations have made barracks renovation a personal commitment.

"In some cases, single soldiers go out and do their own fund raising. Sometimes they do it with volunteer labor," Paez said.

TRADOC, as an organization, must stay current with the rest of the Army and changes in the world, the sergeant major feels.

"An NCO might find himself working with another nation's military," Paez said. "That possibility should be included in all of our training, at least as an awareness factor.

"We have to train new concepts and new ideas, but not forget the fundamentals. We will continue to train in that manner," he said.

Army revamps logistics procedures

TRADOC News Service

FORT LEE, Va. — When American forces deployed to Cuba in 1898, their supplies and equipment sat on the docks of Havana until logistics personnel could open crates and identify contents.

More than 100 years later, the docks of Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, were clogged with mountains of unidentified materiel needed by U.S. soldiers fighting in Operation Desert Storm.

Every time the United States has tried to get its logistics infrastructure to the theater with its combat forces, we have an overload at the point where things are taken off the transports, said Capt. Rich O'Connor, an ordnance officer with the Combined Arms Support Command's logistics concepts directorate at Fort Lee.

O'Connor is one of a team of officers and civilians working to eliminate choke points in the process of getting critical supplies from the factory to soldiers on the front line.

The Battlefield Distribution System has been created by CASCOM's Combat Service Support Battlefield Laboratory to eradicate similar holdups in the supply system for future deployments.

Using technology borrowed from the transportation industry, such as United Parcel Service and Federal Express, Army logisticians will track supplies from the warehouse to the theater of operations to the ultimate users, the combat soldiers.

The supply distribution system in theater will also be changed along with the use of transportation assets.

The key to BDS is information. The Army of the future, Force XXI, will be totally linked by sophisticated communications systems from the battlefield to the national command authority in the United States.

The new single distribution manager at each echelon of theater command will also be in that net.

He will have the command information necessary for him to anticipate, to even preposition supplies on the battlefield, because he will know what the maneuver forces are going to do, said Jim O'Connell, chief of the BDS integration task force.

The single distribution manager replaces several individuals currently responsible for transportation, supplies, maintenance and other support functions.

"Right now, if a guy wants to know about materiel, he has to go through a materiel management center," said Chief Warrant Officer 4 Steve Pawlick, supply systems technician. "You now have one individual who is responsible for the whole piece of the pie."

Army logisticians will have their own communications channels to order, manifest, track and log the dispatch and receipt of supplies.

The battle lab will test the battlefield distribution system in future Army warfighting experiments. Through AWEs, BDS concepts will be tested to expose any problems that need fixing.

BDS will rely a great deal on Army reserve components — the National Guard and U.S. Army Reserves — for its success. During combat operations overseas, RC units will operate both the ports of debarkation in the United States and the theater ports of entry.

"What BDS means is that the combat soldier can rest assured that when he asks for something, it will be delivered at the right time, at the right place, in the right amount, and is exactly what he asks for," Bayer said.

sdt question

By Alfredo Lezcano
2nd Bn., 58th Infantry Regiment

Editor's note: *This will be the last question The Bayonet will publish based on the Self Development Test, as the program has been discontinued.*

Which of the following evaluators, while evaluating a unit's training, failed to follow the basic rules of an evaluator?

A. Evaluator No. 1 based his evaluation on personal knowledge of the preplanned scenario.

B. Evaluator No. 2 lived in the same conditions as the unit being evaluated

C. Evaluator No. 3 conducted a reconnaissance of the unit being evaluated.

Answer: A. Evaluator No. 1 based his evaluation on personal knowledge of the preplanned scenario? The answer may be found in Field Manual 25-101, page 5-4.

world war II

50 years ago this week ...

• The Allies carried out one of the heaviest raids of the war, with bombers dropping thousands of incendiaries and high explosive bombs on Dresden. They set the city on fire and started a fire storm as the rising column of intense heat sucked up oxygen and burned it, creating hurricane-like winds and temperatures up to 1,000 degrees fahrenheit or higher. The firestorm raged for four days and could be seen for 200 miles. German sources estimated that more than 70,000 persons were killed. This raid became very controversial because Dresden was not an important military target and was a city of much historical interest.

• The Red Army completed the conquest of Budapest after a 50-day siege that cost the Axis 159,000 troops — the largest single loss since Stalingrad in 1943. The Soviet advance from the Oder to the Neisse began to pick up speed despite German efforts. Soviet troops crossed from Silesia into Brandenberg to threaten Berlin from the south and to drive a wedge between Berlin and Dresden.

• In Japan, an earthquake described as "fairly severe" struck the main Island of Honshu. The countries two largest cities, Tokyo and Yokohama, were affected.

• The fierce fighting in Manila continued as American armored units split Luzon from coast to coast. U.S. forces attacked the Japanese garrison of Fort McKinley in southeastern Manila. Clearing operations began on the Bataan peninsula so that Manila Bay could be reopened.

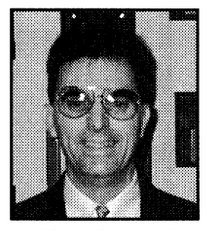
• On the homefront, a program was announced that would provide for 19 million post-war jobs through construction of 15 million homes in the 10 years after the war. Elsewhere, Lederle Laboratories announced it had developed a method for administering penicillin by mouth. The medicine was suspended in cottonseed oil and placed inside a gelatin capsule.

• At Fort Benning, Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander, was named honorary chairman of the Fort Benning 1945 War Fund Campaign of the American Red Cross. It was hoped that the 1945 drive would exceed 1944's record contribution of $45,000.

Editor's note: *Compiled by 2nd Lts. J.D. Henderson and Greg Sisson. Sources: The World Almanac Book of World War II, World War Two: America at War 1941 - 1945, Day by Day: The Forties and The Bayonet.*

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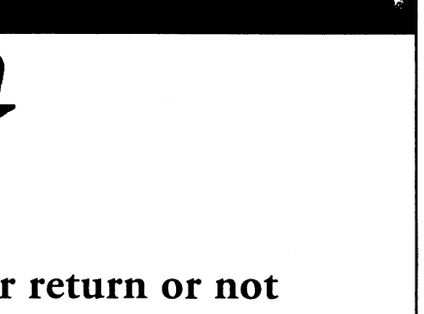
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WP 6.0 (WIN) Int	Mar. 20
Works 3.0 Basic	[Mar. 20]
EXCEL 5.0 (WIN) Basic	Mar. 20
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profile in excellence



Name: Margie Usry

Award or recognition: Directorate of Contracting Employee of First Quarter
Unit or activity: Directorate of Contracting
Job title: Policy and procedure
Years on the job: 10 years in DOC

What were your reasons for joining civil service?
I joined civil service at Mare Island Naval Shipyard, Vallejo, Calif., in 1974. I thought working at a nuclear submarine facility would be exciting, interesting and stimulating. It was.

Define your work ethic.
Take responsibility even if "It's not my job." Give my best at all times, and consider the needs and viewpoints of others.

What person has most influenced your career?
My idol is Harry Truman. I had a supervisor early in my career who had the work ethic, moral attitude, perseverance and concern for others like Harry Truman. William Rippey was a great influence.

If you were your supervisor for a day, what improvements would you make?
I don't think there are any improvements that could be made in a day that have not already been initiated by John Machovec.

Describe a memorable moment in your career.
The Air Force had a program called Command Facility Inspection much like the Army's Community of Excellence program. I was given special recognition one year for CFI, the only civilian accorded such recognition.

What are your future career plans?
To move upward and outward in the contracting career field.

What others have to say : "Ms. Usry is the acme of an employee. She performs duties without my even knowing about them. She always provides solutions to any problems. She makes herself do whatever is necessary to get the job done."

— John M. Machovec
Director of Contracting

Outstanding infantryman recognized

By Ruth J. Spaller
Bayonet staff writer

This year's Patterson Award winner was congratulated after the ceremony Feb. 10 by a Vietnam veteran who told him, "I got tired of hearing all that you've done."

Second Lt. Robert W. Kinder, who has been selected as the year's most outstanding infantry graduate of Officer Candidate School and the Infantry Officer Basic Course, does, indeed, have an impressive list of accomplishments.

As well as being both the distinguished honor and academic graduate of OCS and the platoon honor graduate of his Infantry Officer Basic Course, Kinder was the distinguished honor graduate of the Special Forces Qualification Course.

He is a graduate of Airborne School, the Military Freefall Parachutist and Jumpmaster courses, the Combat Diver Qualification Course, Ranger School, the Arabic-Egyptian Language Course, the Pathfinder Course and the U.S. Air Force Survival, Evasion Resistance and Escape School. He is also a master parachutist with more than 300 jumps.

But Kinder, who is the 43rd recipient of the Patterson Award, said he was humbled by the recognition that comes with it.

The award is named in honor of Judge Robert P. Patterson, a highly decorated World War I veteran who went on to serve as the secretary of War under President Harry Truman.

Having his name associated with the award's namesake, the previous recipients and past OCS graduates like local Medal of Honor recipient retired Col. Robert B. Nett, who attended the ceremony, "kind of leaves me feeling wanting," Kinder said.

Of his accomplishments, he said, "But those are schools, though ... those guys have really done it."

Kinder hopes to follow in the footsteps of those "great infantrymen" and "warriors" now that he's an infantry officer, he said.

His path to this point has been a long one, though. Kinder started his military career in the Air Force in 1980. He spent 10 years there, working the last several in close connection with the Army in the Special Operations Command at Fort Bragg, N.C. He deployed to Panama during Operation Just Cause with that unit.

In 1990, Kinder left the Air Force as a technical sergeant. He wanted to join the Army, "because the Army's got the mission," he said.

He earned a bachelor of science degree in professional aeronautics from Embry Riddle Aeronautical University, and in 1991, he enlisted in the Army, dropping a pay grade to attend basic training as a sergeant.

In 1993, Kinder entered OCS and requested to branch infantry, he said, because "that's what the Army's all about."

Now, Kinder is a platoon leader with Company A, 1st Battalion, 325th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 82nd Airborne Division, at Fort Bragg.

After the ceremony, Kinder was preparing to make a quick return to Fort Bragg to join his unit for an exercise at the Joint Readiness Training Center at Fort Polk, La.

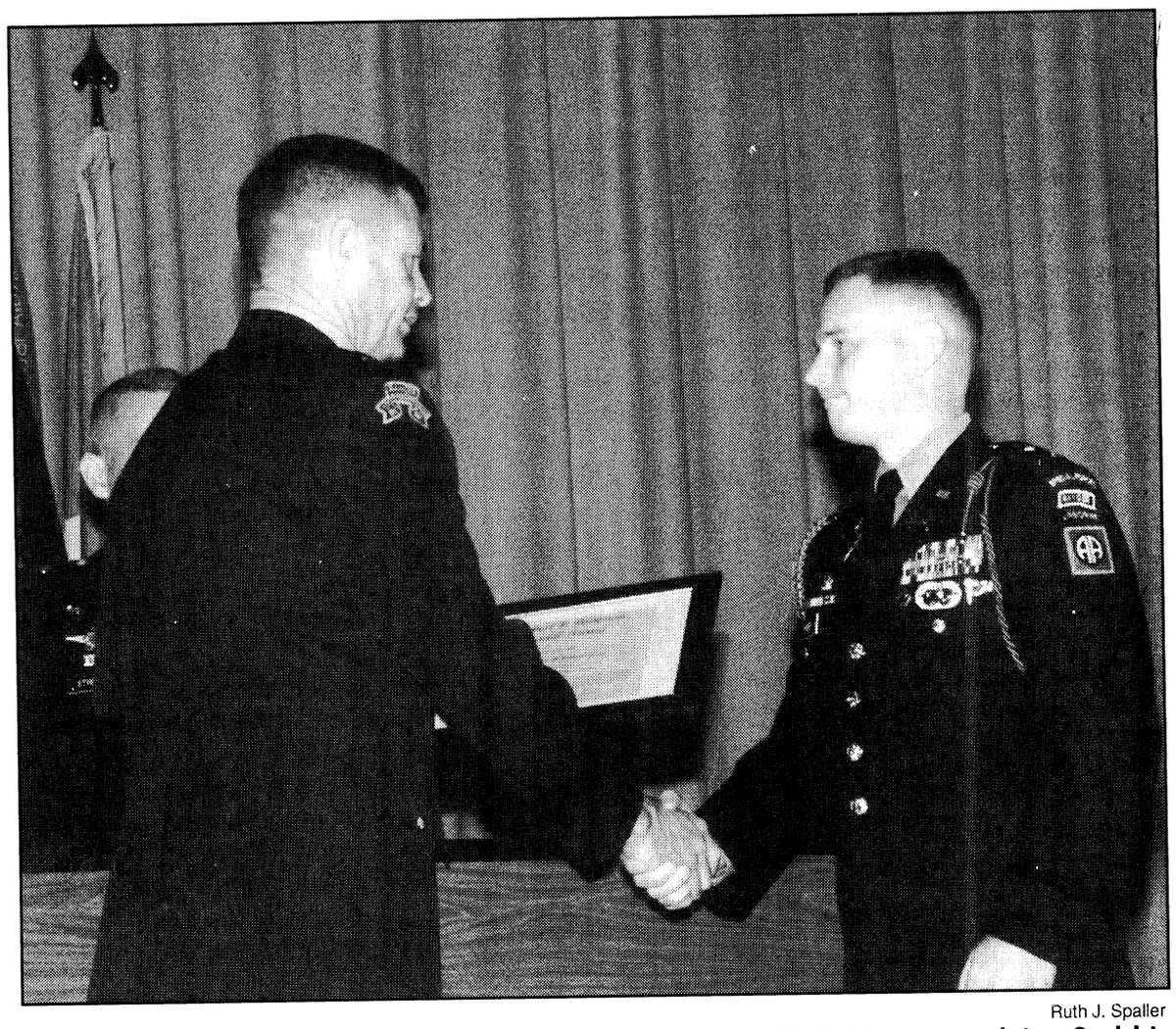
"I've got the honor — and it is an honor," Kinder told a current OCS class at the ceremony, "of leading 30 young, motivated paratroopers on an airfield seizure. Those young soldiers have been working very hard for me, and I'm proud to be their leader.

"As officers, I think each of us is charged with the possibility of leading into combat America's sons and daughters," Kinder said.

"Don't let them down. Through determination and perseverance, overcome your weaknesses."

His favorite quote, Kinder said, is, "The race is not always to the swift, but to those who keep on running." He approaches the future one step at a time, he said, and is not looking further right now than just making first lieutenant.

Kinder said he would like to end up back at Fort Benning someday, with the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment.



Ruth J. Spaller

Deputy Commanding General Brig. Gen. John J. Maher III (left) congratulates 2nd Lt. Robert W. Kinder after presenting him with the Patterson Award Feb. 10.

Defense engineer blazes trail for women

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — The Alabama Engineering Hall of Fame will induct Dr. Robin Buckelew into a selective fraternity of 49 recognized engineers at the Auburn University Conference Center Saturday.

"This is a great source of pride for me," said Buckelew, director of the U.S. Army Space and Strategic Defense Command's Engineering and Systems Directorate at Huntsville, Ala.

As a member of the elite senior executive service, Buckelew has served in many engineering and management positions since entering government service as a summer aide for NASA in 1966.

Buckelew said she believes her selection for the award is based mainly on her work as manager of a $500 million ground interceptor experiment program from 1988 to 1991. Another factor in her selection was her work to promote engineering education at the University of Alabama.

Buckelew now directs the development and analysis of large-scale, weapons-system simulations. She manages a $60 million budget and about 240 employees.

She feels her biggest challenge as a manager is to "stretch (employees) to the limits of their potential."

She has come a long way since her days as an engineering aide, and later a young aerospace engineer at the U.S. Army Missile Command in Huntsville.

"At that time, very few women ever make to above the grade of GS-13," she said. "Of course, very few women went into engineering in the first place. In my graduating class of 250 engineers, only a handful — fewer than 10 — were female. The field was overwhelmingly male.

"I would like to be a trail blazer ... a role model for other younger engineers, and I hope that the jobs that I have held proved that wonderful, satisfying careers can come in this field."

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Demo marries scientific, spiritual

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet©

Fort Benning audiences witnessed a series of scientific demonstrations Sunday through Wednesday in Infantry Hall's Marshall Auditorium. The seminars have been seen by more than 5 million people, including audiences at four World's Fairs, two summer Olympic Games and 600 military bases.

Dean Ortner, who has been presenting the Sermons from Science demonstrations since 1973, used more than 2,000 pounds of scientific equipment to perform such feats as floating metal in the air, shattering a glass goblet with sound, producing liquid light and playing music on a beam of light.

In his final demonstration, Ortner climbed onto an electrical coil and allowed 1 million volts of high-frequency electricity to flow through his body, causing a board he was holding to burst into flames and producing lightning from his fingertips.

"Your body's electrical system and muscles are in tune with 60 cycles," Ortner said. "The coil changes the standard 60 cycles to 65,000 cycles. At 60 cycles your muscles would contract so violently that if it were used on the coil, it would throw your dead body across the room."

Ortner, who has a degree in biology from Moorhead State University and who served on the faculty of North Dakota University while doing graduate work in bio-nucleonics, used this and other dramatic demonstrations to show there are natural laws that govern the world around us.

"This is not hocus-pocus," Ortner said. "Every demonstration is as scientifically accurate as possible."

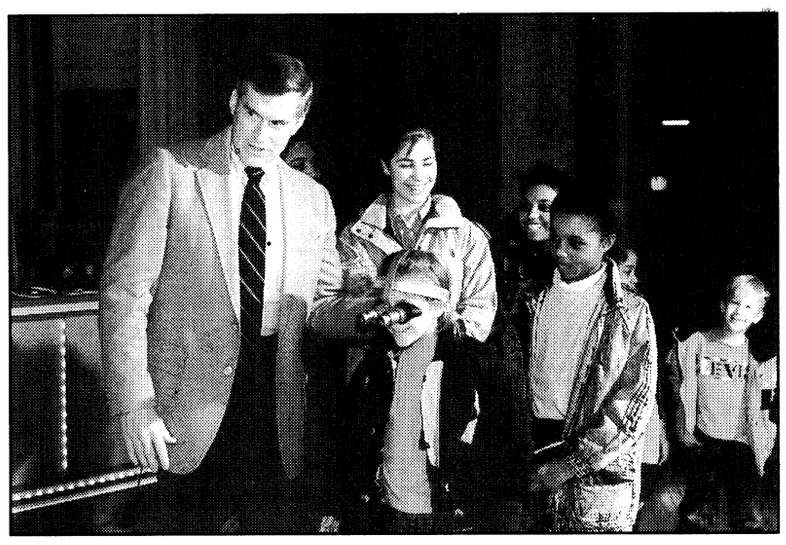
Science is constantly discovering facts indicating there are untold sights and sounds we know nothing about, he said. Man can't make natural science laws, he can only learn and obey them. In the same sense, spiritual laws are just like scientific laws, only with far greater consequences, Ortner added.

Ortner said science and religion do not exclude, but complement, each other.

"The first scientist was God, who established the natural laws by which the universe operates," Ortner said. "A true scientist should realize that by observing these natural laws, we can get some indirect evidence about the existence of the creator who set them up."

Ortner said he focuses more on the scientific aspects of his demonstrations than the religious.

"I'm not here to cram religion down people's throats," he said. "I love performing the science demonstrations, and the programs are designed to be informative and entertaining to people of any age or scientific background."



Richard Brill/Special to The Bayonet
Dean Ortner assists an audience volunteer with a pair of "inverting spectacles," which reverses images.

Honor nation's leaders on Presidents Day

By Geoffrey and Melinda Alleyne
13th Corps Support Battalion

reflections

If you were appointed a general of an army that's about to go to war by a congress that had no authority, and then it said, 'We have no formal government to stand by you, no arsenal of weapons to fight with, no money to support a war and no trained soldiers or officers to help you, only a group of inexperienced volunteers, but; we think you're the right man for the job," how would you respond?

George Washington responded, "As the congress desires it, I will enter upon the momentous duty, and exert every power I possess in their service, and for the support of the glorious cause. But I beg it may be remembered by every gentleman in the room, that I this day declare, with the utmost sincerity, I do not think myself equal to the command I am honored with."

With these words a nation of people was empowered to fight, a battle was fought, and freedom was won. Washington served the people in the Revolutionary War. He led them into a victory that had once seemed impossible. However, his greatest achievement came after the war.

Washington, along with other worthy leaders, led the floundering colonists into the formation of a nation that would stand the test of time. After the war, Washington was unanimously elected by the electoral college to become the first president of America. Thanks to men like Washington, we now celebrate Presidents Day — a day that we set aside to honor those who have led our nation.

Deuteronomy 1:13 gives us guidance on how to choose our leaders. It says, "Take wise men, and understanding, and known among your tribes, and I will make them rulers over you." (NKJV)

Apparently, Washington realized the job of leadership was an awesome one — one that was greater than he. Washington had said he was honored to serve. The early colonists chose a leader from among their midst that met the standards that are laid out in Deuteronomy.

Washington was a wise leader. He had led them into an impossible battle and won, yet he understood the battle was only part of the victory. While he was being sworn into office, Washington added these words to the oath he had just taken, "so help me God." He was still acknowledging the job was bigger than the man. He would need help. It was under Washington's leadership that a great nation was built.

The next time you think about choosing a leader, ask yourself, does this person meet God's standards? It's easy to let our party affiliations dictate to us who should be our leaders, but we, as Christians, have the responsibility to follow God's standards.

It's God's responsibility to make them into rulers. He certainly made Washington into one, and look what happened.

chapel notes

Military Council of Catholic Women — The Military Council of Catholic Women invites all Catholic women to join the group every first and third Wednesday of the month at the Religious Education Center, Building 2522, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Free child care is provided.

The following programs will be offered:

March 1 — Ash Wednesday, the Rev. Robert Pamula, discussion on spirituality and fasting.

March 15 — Rabbi Arthur Rutberg, discussion on the passover meal.

April 5 — Phil Reilly, the passion of Christ, suffering and carrying your cross.

April 19 — Chaplain Robert Thomson, family and prayer.

Every Wednesday during Lent at Holy Trinity Retreat House, is Desert Day — a time of prayer, meditation and silence; soup and bread is served.

MCCW first Friday mass is now in conjunction with Pamula's prayer service Mass in the post Catholic Chapel at 7 p.m.

For more information, contact Brenda Fontanez at 682-7245 or Maria Shephard at 687-6527.

Sunday School bus — The Sunday School bus is operating again. If you or your children need a ride to Sunday School, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715 to schedule a pick up.

Kelley Hill Bible study — "High Noon Bible Study" is every Wednesday at the Kelley Hill Chapel annex at 11:30 a.m. A snack lunch will be provided.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m.....Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9:30 a.m.....Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200
9 a.m.....Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. .....Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.....Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m.....Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m.....Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.....7th Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.....Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9:30 a.m.....Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
11 a.m.....Samoan Assembly of God, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
11 a.m.....Episcopal, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon .....Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m .....Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
9 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
10 a.m.....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
10:30.....Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
1:00 p.m .....Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel Building 9200

JEWISH

8 p.m .....Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MOSLEM

Noon to 2 p.m .....Friday, Olson Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212

FULL GOSPEL

Noon.....Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

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Announcements

Accident in Wild Bill's Pawn Shop on Victory Dr. on Feb.1st, need to find 2 Asian males asking for directions who were witnesses to accident, with brown Mercury Zephyr around 11:30 am. Witnesses were driving a white vehicle. Please call 689-0816. (3)

Bible Talks: Regimental Rd. Chapel on Fri. Feb. 3, 10 & 17 at 7:30 p.m. (1 hr). The Life & Teachings of Jesus Christ. Bring Bible. Everyone welcome. (17)

Buy or sell AVON, 563-5005. (T)

"Know someone in the Columbus area with alcohol/drug problems?" Get the beautiful tape "Raised From the Ruins" free/confidential. Call toll-free 1-800-528-0070. (T)

Little People Mean A lot - we need soldiers who care about people to donate money or items, incl. furn., clothing, & appliances to those in need. 568-7035 or 569-5759. (T)

Looking for Witness to Accident-Jan 20, 1995., 1700 Ft.Beng. Blvd.& Custer Rd., by welcome ctr., involving Ford Bronco & Ford Escort, Sgt.Green. 545-1234 or -1097. (3)

Roommates

Roommate wanted, rent by the week, no hassles, $60 per wk, Christian home, phone and utils incl. 568-6584. (P)

Child care

Looking for Mrs. Doubtfire or someone similar - to care for a 4-yr-old fulltime and a 10- & 7-yr-old after school in my home. M-F, 8 - 5:30. Pay negot. Ref. preferred. Contact Laurie, 682-3346 (days) or 689-2879 (eve). (T)

Babysitter needed, own transportation. 685-9912. (3)

Child care needed in my home for 2 children, ages 3&4, approx. 20-25 hours, M-F, $60/wk. 689-4169. (3)

Child care needed in my home,M-F, days; ages 3 & 5. Refs req. Call for an interview. 689-1487. (24)

Child care needed before & after school for children ages 5 & 8. Great pay for few hrs, refs requested. 687-5201. (17)

Part-time Child Care needed in my home or on main post, for a 4-yr-old. Prefer exp. mother or grandmother. Refs req. 689-8281. (24)

RAINBOW CHILD CARE, **NOW OPEN EVENINGS FOR TODDLERS**. Clean, courteous, caring and professional with structured environment. For more info, call 689-8149. Open 7 a.m. - 6 p.m., 1 mile from Ft. Benning's main entrance. (P)

Wanted: Responsible adult to watch 2 children in my home after school. Must have refs. Call 687-8180 after 6 p.m. (17)

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Help wanted

AAA Models Required to model intimate ladies apparel. Min. age 18, no exceptions. $400 to $1,000/wk possible. 687-1959. (T)

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POSTAL JOBS - start $11.41/hr. For exam & application info, call (219) 769-8301 ext. GA 598, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sun-Fri. (P)

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Lost & found

Lost: Burgundy, leather eyeglass case in Traffic Circle Shopping Ctr. on Mon., Feb. 6. Reward. 544-1833 or 563-8307. (10)

Lost: Diamond wedding ring, white & yellow gold band in old fashioned setting. Call 687-9629. (24)

Lost: Male German wirehair Pointer, long gray hair w/ brown head & spot on back. Needs medication. Reward offered. (912) 887-3691. (3)

Lost: Female dog, 11 mos old, blk/brown lab/retriever mix, part coon dog, named Bingo. 687-8792. (17)

Wanted to buy

Cash for baby items, antiques, furn., TVs. Call Waters Thrift Store, 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (P)

Double racing stroller. 685-1206. (24)

Metal filing cabinet, 4- or 5-drawer, in good cond. Call 563-4040. (24)

Nesting doll collector (Matryoshka) seeks to buy older dolls. 322-1584 or 322-7858. (P)

Wanted, late model Chevy, 2.8 V-6 engine, low mileage. 480-9696. (10)

Baby walker at a reasonable price. 682-6220. (10)

Wanted to buy,WWII era German helmets, uniforms, equip., & metals. call 689-6850. (10)

Yard sales

A permit is required to hold a yard sale on post. Permits can be obtained through housing area Community Life Centers, or through the Community Life Office. Call 545-5931 for i,complete nformation.

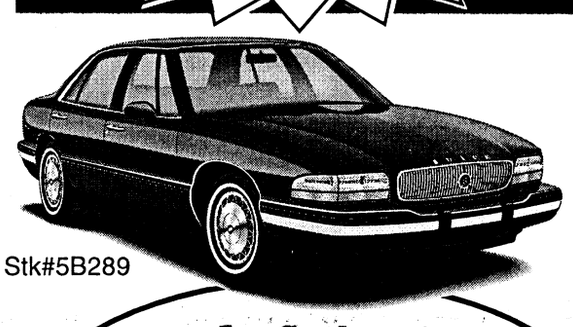
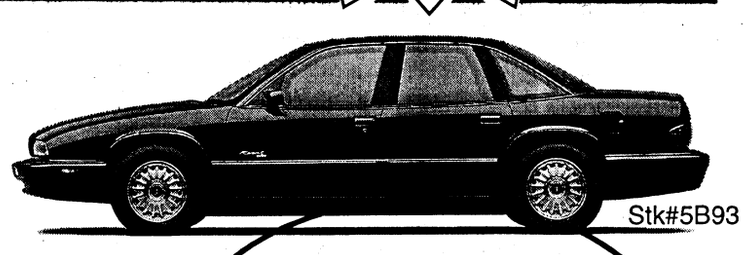
OWC Thrift Shop, corner of Dixie & Ingersoll, 1st & 3rd Sat., 8-12 p.m., no flea markets until Mar. 4. (T)

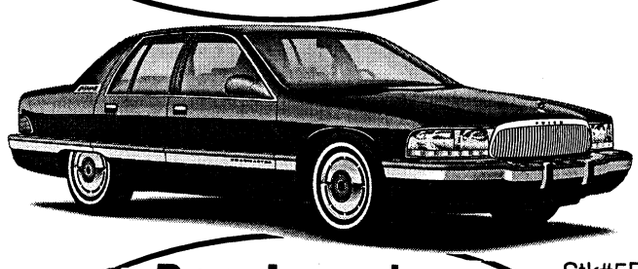
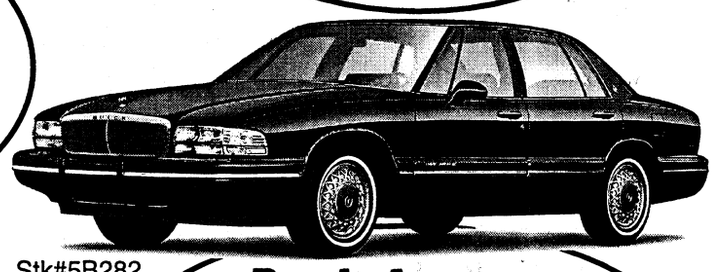
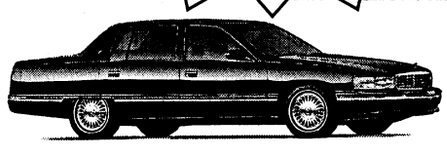
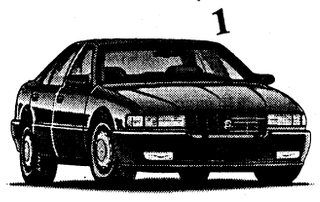
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93 CADILLAC STS Loaded w/power options, NorthStar system, local, 1-owner $30,988
91 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM 4-dr, auto, A/C $7988
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The Bayonet Classifieds

PCS yard sale Sat & Sun, Feb. 18 & 19, 8-? 309D Merrill Lane-Custer Terr. Furn, toys, clothes and more! No Early Birds! (17)

Yard sale 522-A Hartsock Loop, Sat, Feb. 21, 8-2. Children's clothes, boys & girls, infant to 4T, cocktail tables. (17)

Moving sale , Sat, Feb. 18, 8-4 p.m. 113 -A Arrowhead Rd- Custer Terrace.

Antiques

Old quilts, Heisey glass lamps, silver, old jewelry, cotton scale antiques, Elm Dr. (P)

Jewelry

White Gold Seiko ladies bracelet watch, $200; silver, sapphire watch, bracelet & necklace set, $180. 569-0508

Appliances

Air conditioner, 2500 BTU window unit, 110-volt, new cond, $180. 596-1759. (10)

Maytag washer, needs repair $40/obo. 687-8247. (17)

Gas stove, $30. 327-2729. (24)

Washer $75, dryer $50. Call 682-0731. (24)

Furniture

Bar & 2 bar stools, $60, good cond. 685-0742. (27)

Beautiful Queen Victorian Dining Rm. set, 6 wood seats, $200. China cabinet & buffet, $50. 562-9624. (3)

Black lacquer desk w/gold trim, 2 built-in file cabinets, 4-drawer, 1-yr-old, exc cond, matching chair, $275 for all-firm. 685-1252. (10)

Blue couch & loveseat, $450/obo. 2 pine dressers, $350 for both. All in great cond. 561-6890 (24)

Bunkbed set w/dressers, $300. Complete LR set, $900. Complete BR set, $1000. 989-3177. (24)

Chain link fence, 4 x 90, $160. 682-6526. (17)

Complete LR set -sofa, love seat, 3 tables & carpet. $300 firm. 687-6089 (24)

Desk, lg, all wood, office file drawers, $100. 682-6635. (10)

Dinette Set, smoked glass top w/cranberry & brass chairs, $120. 682-8593. (3)

Dresser, $50, chest of drawers-$35., mattress set, $65; Table, $30, chair, $10; chifferobe, $50; wood German cabinet, $75. 298-2466. (24)

Ent. ctr, 46" tall, 4' wide, no glass, good cond, $50. 682-8673. (17)

Executive desk, with chair, oak, orig. cost: $1250. $290 for chair or $450 for both. 214-9234. (24)

Full-sz. bed w/ mattress, box springs, & comforter set. Price negot. 682-8390. (3)

German LR 5pc. set $300/obo. Full-sz bed, $100, Call 682-8273. (17)

King-sz waterbed w/6-drawer dresser pedestal, padded rails, $250; portable wardrobe, $15. 687-4474 after 5 p.m. (27)

King size waterbed, 12-drawer pedestal, good cond, $200/obo. 682-9389 after 6 pm. (3)

Lg. tweed couch, good cond. 3 yrs. old, $300. 682-4489 (3)

LR set, 1-yr-old, w/sofa, oversized chair & ottoman, exc. cond. $600. 562-9718 (3)

Maternity clothes, sz 5, good cond. 689-4710. (3)

Multi-colored plaid couch, oak trim, comfortable, 7-ft, $100. 689-5146. (3)

Queen-sz. waterbed w/bookshelf hdbd. $75. 653-8566. (24)

Red bunkbed w/mattress, bookshelf, desk w/chair, all for $300; sing. set $60, toddler activity- gym $50. 687-3511 (3)

Rose-colored carpet, 12x15, very good condition, $75; Rattan coffee table, $45; bookshelves, $45. 687-8917. (17)

Table and 6 chairs, w/ glass teacart and shelves, $130. 2 student desks, 2 bunkbeds, ent. ctr, 2 twin bed spreads (Mermaid & Barbie), carpet 12x14, couch & chair, best offer. 689-8281. (24)

TV/ent. ctr, glass door w/shelves, VCR & tape storage sect., $75. 682-1293.

Twin Bunkbeds w/ mattress, Great cond, $125. for both; Lg. pinewood sofa set & love seat,country pattern, $150/negot. 687-6312. (3)

Twin/full metal bunkbed, brand new, still in box, $180. 685-0602. (24)

Sofa & love seat, floral print w/blue background, $200; student desk, $25. 685-0602. (17)

Soma Queen size waterbed w/frame $200. 682-8468. (3)

Storkcraft wood crib-easy assembly, nice cond. mattress incl. $120; dresser & night stand, $40. 682-9886. (24)

2-pc sectional, cream-colored pillows, $400. 689-0197. (10)

Miscellaneous

CASH PAID! cribs, cradles, bassinets, dressing tables, high chairs, swings, carseats, baby clothes, & toddler toys. 660-0079. (T)

Air cond.,125,00 BTU, 110 volt-window unit, $180; 44 magnum pistol (new), includes 200 rds, $450. 596-1759. (3)

Attention June Brides- beautiful wedding gown, pd. $550, will sell for $200, pd. $75 for veil, will sell for $30. Sequins, long train, worn for less than one hr. Must see! 689-3525. (24)

Baby Crib, good cond w/mattress, $75/obo; brand new stroller, $45; toddler bed, brand new, $25. 689-4452. (3)

Baby items, 0-6 mos, cheap! 682-8468.

Baby Stroller (pink), $45; red toddler bed w/ mattress, $58; 5-gal fish aquarium w/acc, $25; Mickey Mouse sandbox, $25; Sega (not a Genesis) game system, $35. 682-9431. (24)

Cherry DR suite, table & 6 chairs, china cabinet; 85 Mercury Marquis station wagon; 91 Suzuki GSX-600, financing avail. 685-2005. (P)

Child's drawing table, white, blue, red, white, $20; child's table, Mickey Mouse print, $8. 682-9886. (10)

Class A Female Shirts, 3 Long sleeve (18L,16L, 20R), $5 ea.; 3 short sleeve (18L, 20R, 18S), $5 ea; BDU'S (summer set) shirt, med. reg. pants, med short, $7. ea. 682-2552. (24)

Computerized Stair Master "Tunturi", $100 /obo, 6 mos. old. 685-1252. (24)

Doghouses, sm, $40; med, $50; lg, $60. 689-9020. (17)

Encyclopedia set, 1-yr-old, $500/obo. 682-3380. (3)

Frigidaire refrigerator, $175; baby monitor $15, Atari w/6 tapes, $30, 13 Nintendo games, $200. Call 687-3818. (24)

Graco strollers, very good cond., $55, Electrolux vacuum cleaner, exc. cond. $65; pretty white wedding dress, sz 6, $55; bicycles, $7.50 & up. 568-7088.

Gravity boots & door rack to hang from, $120 (half price). 682-6635. (17)

Items for sale; fence, 125 ft. of 4 ft. chainlink w/gate, asking $250/obo. 685-2227. (24)

Jane Fonda treadmill-$200; hamster cage, tubes & funhouse-$25; med. size dog cage-$50; rowing machine-$100. Call 682-1018. (10)

Jenny lind white cradle, incl. mattress & 3-PC comforter set, 3-in-1 fisher price traveler, exc. cond. $50 ea. 682-4198 after 5 pm. (10)

Ladies winter clothing, suits, sweaters, & dresses. sz. 16-18, good cond, fair prices. 682-9431. (24)

Lamp, women's clothes, ceramics, crafts, baby gym, retile cage w/access., shelves, books, sheets, & TV. Reasonable prices. 682-6220. (10)

Lg. microwave, $100. Complete encyclopedia set $500; AST 486/25 computer w/printer & desk, $1500. Washer & dryer, $400. 989-3177. (24)

Little Tykes battery-powered ride on train w/ track, $75; Boy's 16" bike, $35; exercise bike, $60. (24)

LR 5-pc. set, $650; 9X12 carpet, blue, $60, good cond, prices negot. 689-7087.

Mahogany curio cabinet, $400, 30 Britannica books, 2 yrs old, $600. 689-1636 (H) or 682-0473 after 4 p.m. (17)

Storage Bldg, new $250. 577-8441. (3)

Stroller $15; walker, $7.50; swing, $10; Hoover vacuum, $35; Eureka vacuum-$35; Remington typewriter, $25. 568-7088. (24)

Swing Set with Baby swing, slide and more, only 2yrs. old. $50; twin bed guard rail $10; comic books. call 682-5505.(17)

Toddler bed w/ or w/o mattress, w/Barney bedding, toddler carseat, best offer. 682-0321. (3)

Tot Tote 2 child bike carrier $60; Little Tykes party kitchen, $25; Little Tykes sandbox w/crane $25; Mont. Ward dryer, needs repair $25; Coon dog box for 2 dogs, all metal $25; McDonald play kitchen $10; Fisher Price cash reg. & play food, $10. 687-6763. (3)

Wood office desk,$50, Girls chest of drawers w/ mirror $40; dinette table w/ matching 4 chairs, $50; Queen hide-a-bed sofa, $80, 682-6526. (17)

15-spd mountain bike, $70; Kenwood ent. ctr., $50. 682-4509. (17)

54 ref. library set, incl. children's bks, dictionary, 4 HS subj., globe, bible, legal record bks., & 4 medical bks, $1200. 682-0053. (3)

250 lbs Weider weight set, incl. 45 lbs barbells + dumbbells, $80. 682-6554.

Electronics

Computer printer, smith corona DP2 dot matrix, $100/obo. 480-9696 (10)

Keynote lap top computer, 170 MB, HD, 25 MHz, Packard Bell monitor & asst. software, $1000/obo. Call 682-4489. (3)

Packard Bell 500 w/color monitor, 640K, 30M HD, Word 5.1, Draw & PlanPerfect, fax/modem, & more. Great starter set, $700. 544-3250. (10)

Personal computer, 8080 CPU, 20 MB, 3-1/2 & 5-1/4 drives, w/printer & RGB monitor, good first computer, $350/obo. 689-5939. (24)

RCA floor model TV, $200; Kenwood Receiver KR-5500, $100; Pioneer CD player 18-disc, $200; Bose 401 speakers, $200; satellite dish & receiver, $1500/obo. 989-3177. (24)

Kenwood stereo system, 2 lg. speakers, ampliffier, equalizer, cd player, dbl. cass. tuner, turntable & stereo rack. Exc. cond.! 544-1271/682-9521. (10)

Sony stereo,w/remote, 1-yr-old, like new, CD, double cass, & tuner. $350/obo. 689-1934. (24)

Sony car discman, good cond. all acc. incl, $150/obo. 682-6608. (24)

Tandy Computer, 1-yr-old, $800/obo. 682-3380. (3)

Tandy SL 1000, fully equip. w/ printer. $350/obo. 327-2729. (24)

46" B&W LXI tv, solid wood w/cabinet doors, $600; 25" color tv, on/off switch broken, $75. 689-0067 (x1215 - Guest House). (10)

Musical Instr.

3-Year-old B-flat Grenadillia wood clarinet, pd $625 2 yrs ago. Exc. cond, $350/obo. Call Terry at 682-3346 or 480-0393, lv. msg. on machine. (T)

Firearms

Interarms Mark X, 7mm. Rem. Mag. w/ 4x10 scope , $350/obo. 687-6763. (24)

.40 cal S&W, model #4046, brand new, $550. 682-6635. (17)

44 Mag Redhawk Ruger, stainless, includes 200 rounds, $400. 596-1759.

Pets for sale

AKC mini dachshund, 6 mos. old male, house-trained, good w/kids, to a good home only! $125/negot. Moving-must sell. 689-3730. (3)

AKC cocker spaniel puppy, 6 mos old, has all shots, have papers & med. records, great w/kids, female, white w/tan spots. $125/obo. 689-1599. (13)

AKC German Shepard, female, blk & tan, 6 mos old, all shots, many access., $175/obo. 545-7752 or 682-3272. (10)

Beagle puppy, female, 6 mos old, pet or rabbit dog, $25. 689-3503. (17)

Beautiful Parakeet, complete set up, $20 & cute angora guinea pig with cage & access. $20. 689-1218. (24)

Dalmatian, 8 mos. old, all acc. incl., $75. 689-9162. (3)

Dachshund, male, almost 2 yrs. old, neutered, all shots, obedient, house trained & acc., $50/obo. 687-8153

Doberman puppies for sale, six weeks old, $200 ea. 689-0084 (10)

Red Doberman pups, 8 wks old, tail & dew claw have been done, 1st set of shots & worming, $150. 689-8255. (10)

Ferret, sable color, 6 mos. old, cage & acc. incl., $100. 687-8153 (10)

Red tail boa, 1 yr old, 4 1/2 ft long, calm & friendly, $150 or $175 w/cage & acc. Sean, 689-2400. (10)

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Muscogee County School District is now accepting application for **School Bus Drivers.**

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Good verbal and written skills and a commerical license Class A or B are preferred but not necessary. Full benefit options are available once full-time bus driver status has been obtained.

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Personnel Office
Jean Mears 649-0882

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Or write: Terry Seaman, RE/MAX Prop., Inc.
8101 Hinson Farm Road, Alexandria VA 22306

The Bayonet Classifieds

Guinea pigs, 1 male, 1 female adult, $10 ea. 682-8673. (3)

Long-haired Chihuahua, 1-yr-old, papers, $175. 685-1798. (10)

Red Doberman pups, 8 wks old, tail & dew claw have been done, 1st set of shots & worming, $150. 689-8255. (10)

Red tail boa, 1 yr old, 4 1/2 ft long, calm & friendly, $150 or $175 w/cage & acc. Sean, 689-2400. (10)

Toy poodles, 2 10-mo-old females, great pets, $150/ea firm. 685-1799. (10)

3 German Shepard puppies, 6 wks old, 2 male, 1 female, $75 ea. Parents are on premises. 687-8536. (10)

Free pets

Chow/lab mix, spayed female, 2 yrs old, housebroken and good with kids. 689-1235 (10)

Female lab mix, 8mos. old Free to a good home. 682-2339. (24)

Free female lab mix, 7-8 mos. old to good home, house trained, shots are up to date, doghouse incl. 682-8273. (17)

Free puppy to good home w/ fenced yard. 562-8328. (24)

Part Lab Puppies, free to a good home. call after 10am. 297-0898. (24)

Spaniel/retriever mix, shots & worming, needs fenced yard or room to run. 687-0465. (10)

Free white dwarf rabbit w/cage and access. 682-4509. (10)

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis."

Home appraised at $130,000 by bank - will give away. $45,000 equity, assume 1st mort., pay off sm. 2nd mort., $3000 down. Serious inquiries only. 214-9234. (3)

Brand new homes, pymts. same or less than BAQ, no money down! Call Scott Kirk today! 291-5243 (pager) or 641-2391. (T)

5BR, 3 1/2BA, 3149 sq. ft., Shenandoah Forest, wooded lot, great room w/wood burning stove, LR, DR, work room, glass sunroom. 569-1069, ask for Larry. 7.25% assumable VA loan. $129,900. Good school district. (T)

3BR,2 full BA, less than 2 yrs. old, FP, carport, fenced in backyard, new 12x16 storage shed. Call after 4 p.m., 297-7894. (24)

Cottonwood Plantation-Brick 3 BR, 2BA., split-BR plan, vaulted GR, FP, new carpet, many custom upgrades, privacy fence, $106,000. Owner paying 3.5 % closing costs. 569-6677-owner / agent. (P)

Desperate: $130,000 bank appr. 4 BR, 3 full BA, pool, 3,000 sq. ft. (15 rooms) 2.09 acres incl. Will sacrif. for $85,000. Assume mortgage. Serious inquires only 214-9234. (24).

Open House, Sun, 2-5pm., 5951 Highpoint Dr., near Coca-Cola plant in N. Cols. 569-7624. (17)

House for sale by owner in N. Cols., 5BR, 3BA, 2400 sq. ft., $87,000. 569-7624. (10)

Mobile homes

3BR, 1BA, 1980 Guerdon mobile home, northern built, well-maintained, new features, sunken LR w/FP and ceiling fan, 2-yr-old Kenmore dishwasher and stove, w&d hook-ups, 1-yr-old Kenmore water heater, 10x12 rear deck, 4x4 front deck, beautiful French doors to rear deck, awnings on all windows. Sawyers Mobile Home Park, Smiths Station, AL. $2000 down and take over pymts of $295.42 for seven years + $100 lot rent. Terry or Barbara, (334) 480-0393, lv. msg. (T)

$1 and a deed is all you need to get the home of your dreams (W.A.C.). (205) 214-6560. (P)

1987 Norris, 2BR, 2BA, furn. with W/P, deck & carport. Moving, must sell. $11,500. 596-1436 (17)

Abandoned repo, never lived in, proof of income or employment req. for loan. (205) 480-9442. (P)

Trade-ins needed, top dollar paid for good used homes. Home need not be paid for to trade. (205) 480-9471. (P)

Boats & RVs

17-ft Tidecraft 45HP Chrysler outboard, trolling motor, battery, fuel tank, $600 negot. 682-3780 (eves). (17)

V-Hull, 14 ft. boat w/trailer, 9.9 motor, trolling motor, fish depth finder, $950. 687-5664 after 6 pm. (3)

Wanted-lower unit for 1984-90 Evenrude/Johnson 40-60 HP motor. 682-8593. (3)

Motorcycles

80 Red Harley Sportster, extras, $4000. Clean. (706) 989-0679. (3)

82 Honda 250, custom, asking $500/obo. 689-3218. (3)

Honda 110, street/ trail motorcycle, high/low trans, 2126 miles, needs some repairs, $250. 480-9696 (10)

93 Red Suzuki, 125CC, great cond. never been dropped, great gas mileage, one owner. Asking book value. Call Ed at 324-1985. (3)

Auto parts

4 Alum. Mustang LX rims with new 15" bridgestone tires, will sacrif., $200. 682-2760, after 5 pm. (3)

1992 Geo. Eng. & trans., 4 cyl., 4 speed., 3,800 mi. Both for $500. Call 689-0084.

American racing star style rims w/ 60 series road hugger radial GT tires. Paid $1200. will sacrifice $800. Firm. 682-3255. (24)

Blue-gold Crown truck camper top, $500. 561-0729. (17)

Camper top-will fit Ford Ranger (92-95), $800. 322-6058. (3)

8 Cycle Diesel engine, w/ auto. trans., $150. 689-1647. (24)

Parts for 86 Dodge Ram 50: carb, A/C, ps unit, clutch; 3 tires, 195-75R14, prices negot. 544-2891, days or 685-9120 after 5 p.m. (17)

Set of 4 13" alum. rims, $200; set of 4 15" stock Chevy rims, $400; set of 4 15" Roadhandler tires, $70. 685-0457. (3)

White truck top, 5'x6'3', tinted windows, $70, Jon, 544-2143 (work) or 687-1096. (3)

Autos for sale

74 AMC Javelin AMX pkg, V-8, clean auto, $3750. 297-3556. (3)

76 MG MIdget Convert. Runs good, body exc. cond., but needs a little work, $3100. 687-4474. (3)

90 Buick Regal, 2-dr, must see. Bad credit OK. 682-2085. (3)

80 VW Rabbit, newly rebuilt eng. 4-spd. 689-0729 or 214-1016. (24)

81 Ford Conv. Van, ps, pb, A/C, new tires, $2800; 84 Toyota Tercel, SR-5, A/C, 5-spd, new tires, $2200. 569-0890.

81 Datsun 280ZX, special limited ed, black pack, 5-spd, 120K mi., $2,750. 323-9426. (24)

84 Camaro, 350 engine, midnight blue, T-tops, $2,500/obo, 682-7193. (17)

84 Camaro IROC, $2200/negot, after 6 p.m. 689-0067 or -2526. (24)

84 Honda Prelude, 5-spd, full-power, very well maint, $2500/obo. 689-0729 or 214-1016. (24)

84 Thunderbird, 2-dr, white, $900/obo. Need to sell ASAP. 568-4434. (24)

84 Olds Ciera, 4-dr, 4-cyl, $500. Needs new motor. 682-6674. (3)

84 Volvo 240 GL, dark brown, 4-door, auto, air, Alpine stereo with cassette, power windows and locks, looks good, drives great. Asking $3,250. 682-3346 days, 568-9558 evenings/weekends.(T)

85 Ford Crown Victoria, lt. blue, good cond, best offer. 562-0766. (24)

85 Subaru GL, blue, 2-dr, good paint job , tinted windows, $1300/obo. 480-1946, after 5:30 p.m. Call 568-6933.

86 Honda LXi, 5-spd, 72K mi., one owner, $4400. 322-1584 or 322-7858.

87 Dodge Omni, A/C, am/ fm radio, 5-spd., 67K mi., $750. 297-2775 (24)

87 Chevy Celebrity, clean, A/C, PW, tilt. deluxe int., CD, $4200/obo. 685-0595 or 568-3047. (24)

88 Dodge Daytona, auto, A/C, blue, super clean inside & out. Must see. $4,000. 214-0115 after 5:30 p.m. (17)

88 Yugo, red, 4-spd, A/C, 43K miles-$850; 85 Vanagon, A/C, good body, trans, & int, needs engine-$750; 85-1/2 944 Porsche, special, exc. cond., red, 5-spd., $6200. 480-9696 (10)

89 Geo Spectrum, tip-top shape, 5-spd, A/C, new front tires, great gas mileage, great student car, just in time for tax return! $2200/obo. George, 562-0782 after 5 p.m. or wkends. (T)

90 Beretta 4-cyl, 5-spd, exc. cond, $4700. 563-8375 after 6 p.m. (3)

91 Hyundai Scoupe, under warranty, take over pymts. 682-7295. (3)

90 Saab 900, $8500 negot., charcoal grey, exc. cond, 60K mi., 5-spd, am/fm cass. 323-9985. (24)

92 BMW 325i, black, auto, 4-dr, lthr., 57K mi. 660-0910. (24)

92 Ford Thunderbird, fully loaded, low miles, factory alarm, exc cond., take over pymts. or $10,900. 562-9686 or 545-5688. (17)

92 Plymouth Voyager, 7 pass, A/C, PS, tilt, cruise, 4 cyl. am/fm/cass. 36K-$10,500. 685-4342 (10)

93 Eagle Talon Turbo, all-wheel drive, turquoise, all options, 5-speed. Take over payment of $375. Call 687-9410. (3)

93 Geo Prizm, exc. car, $200 down, assume pymts. of $307/mo. 596-9998. (3)

93 Volvo 240 wagon, 26K miles, auto, am/fm cass, lthr. seats, $18,000/obo. 562-9718. (3)

94 Chevy Lumina, metallic blue, 4-dr, all power, A/C, am/fm cass. No money up front, just take over pymts. of $375. Need to sell ASAP. 568-4434. (24)

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94 Honda Accord EX, 5-spd sedan, blk w/alarm & 2 remotes, 15K mi., $16,500. 682-5361. (3)

94 Plymouth Sundance $10,300. (pay-off). 689-1647. (24)

94 Tempo GL, 12K mi., extras, $10,500. (706) 989-0679. (3)

Trucks for sale

72 Chev. Custom 10 P/U , red, 350 auto, in very good cond., but needs finishing touches, $2500/obo. Robert 687-1399 ext. 311. (3)

74 F100 Pickup, long bed, runs good. $1400. 682-8754 or 545-5931. (24)

78 F-100 Ranger, long bed p/u, completely rebuilt. $3500. 682-5597. (3)

81 Toyota 4x4 p/u, great hunting truck, must see. $3400. 687-6763. (10)

82 Chevy FB p/u stepside, $2800. 682-6559 or 545-3418. (17)

84 CJ7 hard top jeep, 80K mi., 33's, $3450/obo. after 4 p.m. 563-8622. (24)

85 Ford Ranger XL, 5-spd, good cond., new tires, new clutch, runs great, must sell, $2700. 687-4272. (10)

87 Jeep Cherokee Pioneer, 4-dr., red, V-6, 4.0 high output eng., all-power, $4850. 569-5828. (3)

89 Ford Ranger XLT w/matching camper top, 5-spd, am/fm cass, 71K mi. Great shape. $5,000. 689-4611. (3)

90 Nissan Pathfinder XE., 4x4, $13,900. Must sell. 562-0676. (24)

91 GMC Sonoma 4x4, ext. cab, new paint, new tires & rims, $10,000 negot. 685-9923. (3)

93 Ford Astro extended conversion van (Explorer package.), all leather, all elect., cd changer, color TV/VCR, low miles, must see! $23,000 negot. Call 685-9923. (3)

93 Toyota p/u, auto, 18K miles, warr, sacrifice for $10,000 negot. 561-4185. (27)

94 Ford Explorer XLT, forest green w/gray int., tow pkg, alarm, Pioneer cd, factory warranty, 15K mi., leaving Ft. Benning, must sell! 689-0067 ext. 3213. (17)

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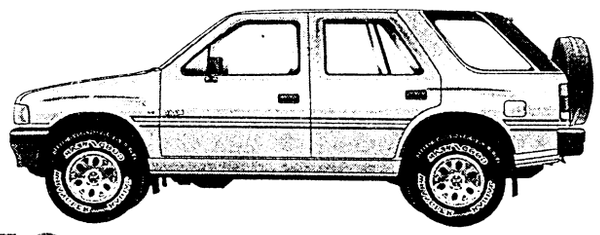
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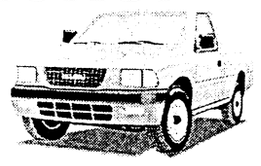
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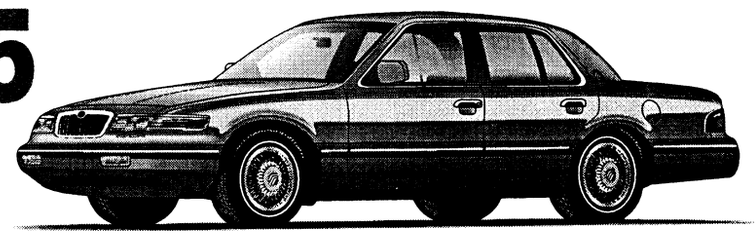
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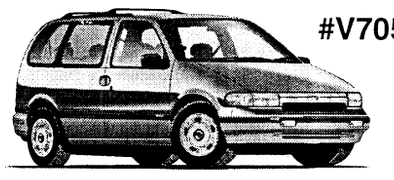
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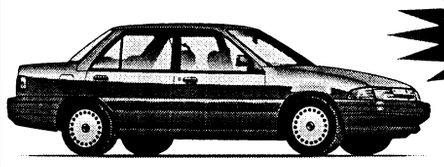
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95 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL — NOW MSRP $42,865 — **$399MO.** #C7231
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Your Guide to Prime-Time TV: Cable and Broadcast Schedules

Sally Field stars as 'independent' woman

By Jay Bobbin
Tribune Media Services

She started her career as "Gidget" and "The Flying Nun," and two Academy Awards later, Sally Field is returning to television.

What: "A Woman of Independent Means"
When: Sunday, Monday and Wednesday on NBC

SPOTLIGHT

An Oscar-winner for both "Norma Rae" and "Places in the Heart," the actress makes a now-rare home-screen appearance in "A Woman of Independent Means," NBC's new miniseries adaptation of the Elizabeth Forsythe Hailey best-seller that airs Sunday, Monday and Wednesday.

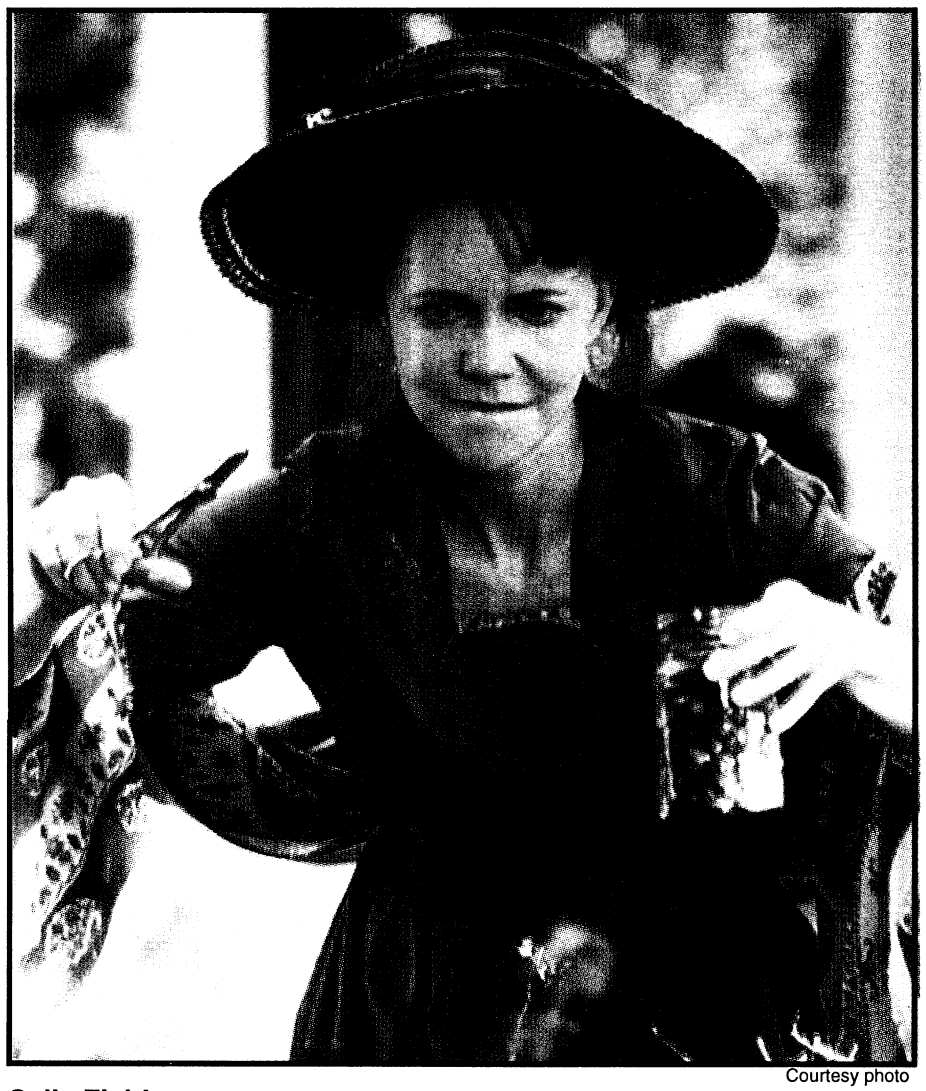
Also the executive producer of the saga, Field stars as Hailey's own maternal grandmother Bess Steed Garner, who lived through much of the 20th century with a sense of personal freedom afforded her by a considerable inheritance from her mother.

However, that didn't make her immune to emotional pain, a great deal of which she experienced in the course of her two marriages and her raising of two children.

Tony Goldwyn ("The Pelican Brief") plays her first husband, and Australian actor Jack Thompson appears as her second spouse.

Other pivotal members of the cast include Charles Durning as Bess' father and Ron Silver as her financial adviser and would-be suitor.

Also featured is Brooke Hailey, the daughter of the book's author, in the part of Bess' granddaughter Betsy ... the young Elizabeth Forsythe Hailey herself.



Courtesy photo

Sally Field

"The work is wherever it is," said Field, whose last major television performance was her Emmy-winning portrayal of "Sybil" nearly two decades ago.

"The work is all I relate to," she said. "I never really have a feeling of where it's going, on television or in a movie house.

"I had read the book when it first came out, and loved it like everyone else, but I never felt that it could be a film," she continued. "The impact of the piece is that it is (about) a person's lifetime, and it isn't that there's a trial or a kidnapping or (a pivotal) incident.

"It's just the bravery of people who live their lives, and you cannot do it in two hours (the standard length of a movie). We barely did it in six hours," she said.

As evidenced by her work in the two films that have earned her Oscars as best actress, and again by "A Woman of Independent Means," Field has a particular knack and affinity for playing Southern ladies.

"I think early on in my career, I thought, 'I have to stop with this theme; I have to move on,'" she said. "Then, these wonderful (roles as) Southern women would come my way and I'd say, 'Well, maybe not this year.' They're just the most colorful women that I have read (in scripts). I guess it has something to do with my own baggage, as we say."

USAIC-TV, CHANNEL 3

Officer Candidate School presents Patterson Award

By Caejar A. Cox
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The outstanding graduate of Officer Candidate School, 2nd Lt. Robert W. Kinder, received the 43rd annual Patterson Award Feb. 10.

Watch "Fort Benning Today" for highlights of this special ceremony.

The new enlisted club, "After Hours," recently opened on post with many special events. Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers hosted the opening, and many leaders and soldiers came to see the facility.

Watch "Fort Benning Today" for highlights.

The U.S. Army Infantry Center Command Information Channel announces post events and post movie listings, and it offers free classified advertisements on "Fort Benning Update," a community information service.

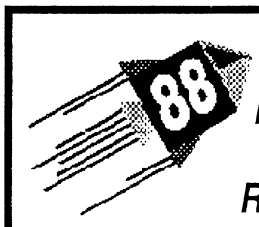
Anyone who lives on post and subscribes to Fort Benning Cable can watch USAIC-TV on Channel 3, 24 hours a day.

Anyone living off post can watch "Fort Benning Today" Monday mornings at 7:25, 7:55, 8:25 and 8:55 on WLTZ-TV 38.

USAIC-TV Schedule
USAIC-TV operates 24 hours a day on post cable Channel 3.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 17

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Roseanne (CC)	Diagnosis Murder: Sea No Evil (CC)		Movie: In the Heat of the Night: By Duty Bound ('95) (Carroll O'Connor.) Businessman runs against Gillespie for sheriff. (CC)				News	Late Show W/ Letterman
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Family Matters (CC)	Boy Meets World (CC)	Step by Step (CC)	Hangin' With Mr. Cooper	20/20 (CC)		News	Nightline (11:35) (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	8	8	8	Married ... With Children (CC)	NBC News (CC)	Real Stories of Highway Patrol	Top Cops (CC)	Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		The Eleventh Annual Soap Opera Awards (CC)				Andy Griffith	The Tonight Show (11:35)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	7	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air (CC)	Cops (CC)	Hard Copy (CC)	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	M.A.N.T.I.S.: Fast Forward (CC)		The X-Files: End Game (CC)		Star Trek: The Next Generation: Frame of Mind (CC)		Hunter: Change Partners and Dance	
28 WJSP	12	5	7	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		The Lawmakers 1995	McLaughlin Group	Washington Week in Review	Wall $treet Week (CC)	Around the World in 80 Days: Far East and Farther East (CC)		On Values: Talking With Peggy Noonan: Family (CC)		Nightly Business Report	Mickey Mantle: Dream
66 WSWS				3	Classic Club		100 Huntley Street		Z Music				Worship			
15 W16AF	19		41	54	Pawn Shoppers	Carmart		Community Sports	Spiritwind		Musical Billboard	Not Quite Late	Michael Soul Videos		USWA Wrestling	
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		25	30	Police Story: The Violent Homecoming		Rockford Files: Resurrection in Black and White (CC)		Biography: Diana: Portrait of a Princess		Investigative Reports: The Rise and Fall of the Royal Family		Ancient Mysteries: Bigfoot		Law & Order: Severance	
ACT	42		35		Alive!	Positive Parenting (CC)	On Main Street	Family Times	Joy of Music W/Diane Bish	Issues & Ethics With Jim Hartz	VISN Agenda		Family Enrichment		Gospel Jamms	Capital News
AMC	15	22	28	27	Movie: The Lady Eve (5:05) ('41) ★★★ (Barbara Stanwyck.)		Movie: An Affair to Remember ('57) ★★ (Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr.) Spoken-for man and woman meet, plan to meet again.				Movies ...	Movie: The Odd Couple (G, '68) ★★★ (Jack Lemmon.) Fussy Felix Unger moves in with his divorced poker buddy, sloppy Oscar Madison.				Movie: Lifeboat ('44) ★★★
BET	32	26	39	25	Rap City (4:30)	News	What's Happening Now	What's Happening	Roc (CC)	Comicview	Video Soul Top 20				Roc (R) (CC)	News
BRAVO	43			44	Movie: The Hand (R, '81) ★ A cartoonist loses his livelihood in an auto accident, but it comes crawling back. Directed by Oliver Stone.				Movie: Mississippi Masala (R, '91) ★★★ People resent the romance of a black man and an Indian woman in a Mississippi town.				Brooklyn Bridge (CC)	Movie: Summertime ('55) ★★★ (Katharine Hepburn.) Married art dealer charms Ohio secretary in Venice.		
CNBC	33		48	37	Business Insiders	Business Tonight (CC)	Mutual Fund Investor	Money Tonight (CC)	Pozner, Donahue	Equal Time	Rivera Live		Charles Grodin		Real Personal	O.J. Simpson: The Trial
CNN	17	15	21	14	The World Today	Inside Politics	Moneyline	News Update	PrimeNews (CC)	Crossfire	Larry King Live (CC)		World News	Showbiz Today	Sports Tonight	O.J. Simpson Trial Wrap-Up
Comedy			47	53	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Absolutely Fabulous	French and Saunders	Mystery Science Theater 3000: Viewer's Choice				Politically Incorrect	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Kids in the Hall (CC)	Exit 57
DIS	6	20	17	23	Movie (5)	Movie: Yogi & the Magical Flight of the Spruce Goose (6:35) ('87) ★★ Yogi Bear and Boo Boo take huge plane to the Antarctic. Animated.				Movie: Hey There, It's Yogi Bear (G, '64) ★★ Children. (CC)			We Are the World: A 10th Anniversary Tribute		Movie: The Longest Drive (PG, '76) ★★ (Kurt Russell.) Western.	
Entertain.			54	36	O.J. Simpson Trial Coverage (12)				The Gossip Show	Features	Talk Soup Weekend		Late Night With David Letterman		Howard Stern	Howard Stern
ESN	24	19	15	16	Up Close	SportsCenter		SportsCenter	Billiards: PBT Pro Tour Championship, Semifinal		Boxing: Dana Rosenblatt vs. Randy Williams, Middleweights (Live) (CC)				SportsCenter (CC)	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Lassie: Halloween (CC)	The Waltons: The Celebration		Evening Shade (CC)	Evening Shade (CC)	Rescue 911 (CC)		The 700 Club		Father Dowling Mysteries: The Monkey Business Mystery (CC)	
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Robin Hood: Men in Tights (6:15) (PG-13, '93) ★★ (Cary Elwes.) Forest archer and pals thwart Sheriff of Rottingham. (CC)				Movie: Lightning Jack (PG-13, '94) ★★ The outlaw bungles a bank robbery and takes a mute hostage who wants to tag along. (CC)				Dennis Miller Live (CC)	Movie: Blown Away (R, '92) ★ (Corey Haim.) Brothers meet daughter of rich murder suspect.		
LIF	40	32	44	33	Movie (4)	Shop 'Til You Drop	Designing Women (CC)	Designing Women (CC)	Intimate Portrait: Rose Kennedy		Movie: Fatal Vision (Part 2) ('84) ★★★ (Karl Malden, Gary Cole.) Did Green Beret doctor kill his family? Father-in-law opposes him.				Designing Women (CC)	Designing Women (CC)
MAX	22		16	49	Movie: He Said, She Said (PG-13, '91) ★★ A Baltimore TV-news team splits up, and their love story is told from both points of view. (CC)				Movie: Sugar Hill (R, '93) ★★ (Wesley Snipes, Michael Wright, Theresa Randle.) Harlem drug dealer quits; Mafia wants revenge. (CC)				Movie: Double Impact (R, '91) ★★ Good and evil twins are reunited in Hong Kong as heirs to a fortune, experts in martial arts. (CC)			
MTV	31	21	37	19	Music Videos		The Real World	Week in Rock	Top 20 Video Countdown				The State	Beavis and Butt-head	Beavis and Butt-head	MTV Sports
NIK	39	27	26	29	Salute Your Shorts	Rugrats	Doug	Bing	I Dream of Jeannie	Bewitched: The Leprechaun	I Love Lucy	Mary Tyler Moore (CC)	Taxi: The Apartment	Taxi: Elaine's Secret Admirer	Bob Newhart	Dick Van Dyke: Talk to the Snail
NOS	41		20	0	Movie: Cyrano de Bergerac (5) ('50) ★★★★ (Jose Ferrer.) Drama.		Combat: Vendetta		Marcus Welby, M.D.: Sounding Brass		Love Boat: A Day in Port		Ironside: Unreasonable Facsimile		It Takes a Thief: The Steal-Driving Man	
SCI	36		45	20	Six Million Dollar Man: The Last Kamikaze		Twilight Zone	Tales From the Darkside	Quantum Leap: Vietnam: April 7, 1970 (CC)		Future Cop: The Carlisle Girls		Friday the 13th: Repetition		Twilight Zone	Tales From the Darkside
SHO	20	6	32	51	Movie: Ring of the Musketeers (PG-13, '94) ★★ Descendants of swordsmen unite against mobster.			Dialogue/Black Filmmakers	Movie: Curse of the Starving Class ('94) ★★ Farm family finds poverty inescapable.			Movie: Sins of the Night (9:40) (R, '93) ★ Insurance claim leads ex-con to exotic dancer.			Movie: Body Bags (11:05) (R, '93) ★★ (Alex Datcher.) Horror.	
SIN		25			Hospital de la Risa	Noticiero Univision	Volver a Empezar		Agujetas de Color de Rosa		Movie: El Gato con Gatas 2 ('94) Una moza coqueton es el centro de la infidelidad, hipnosis y juego de cartas eroticas.				Noticiero Univision	Movie: Oye, Salome
SPSO	23	33	14	15	This Week in NASCAR: Daytona 500 Preview		On the Line	Outdoors With Joey Mines	Hawks Warm-Up	NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks at Dallas Mavericks (Live)					Rob Evans	Pat Patterson Raceweek
TBS	13	14	13	12	Brady Bunch	Brady Bunch	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Movie: American Graffiti (PG, '73) ★★★ (Richard Dreyfuss.) Small-town California teens cruise the streets on graduation night in 1962.				Movie: Heathers (R, '89) ★★★ (Winona Ryder.) Cool Veronica and her quirky new boyfriend topple a high-school trio of too-cool Heathers.			
TDC	28	30	23	31	Wings of the Luftwaffe: FW-190: The Butcher Bird		Beyond 2000	Next Step	Shipwrecks	Pirates: Pirates of the Pacific	Spirit of Survival	Fields of Armor	Hunters: Dangerous Sea		Shipwrecks	Pirates: Pirates of the Pacific
TLC	47		42	41	Home Pro	Hometime	Amazing Space	American Disasters	The Human Animal: A Personal View of the Human Species		The Human Animal: A Personal View of the Human Species		The Human Animal: A Personal View of the Human Species		The Human Animal: A Personal View of the Human Species	
TMC	18	17	33	22	Movie: Full Metal Jacket (5:40) (R, '87) ★★★ Marine seen from basic training to Tet offensive. (CC)			Movie: Remote (7:40) (PG, '93) ★★ (Chris Carrara.) Boy with high-tech toys battles three burglars.			Movie: Mystery Date (PG-13, '91) ★★ Shy guy and dream-girl's date takes wrong turn.			Movie: A Home of Our Own (10:40) (PG, '93) ★★ (Kathy Bates, Edward Furlong.) Drama. (CC)		
TNN	5	28	2	28	Club Dance		American Skyline	Country News	Yesteryear		Music City Tonight			Club Dance (R)		Country News (R)
TNT	26	16	24	17	Starsky and Hutch: Starsky and Hutch Are Guilty		In the Heat of the Night: Liar's Poker (CC)		NBA Basketball: Golden State Warriors at Phoenix Suns (Live) (CC)					Inside the NBA	Movie: Beastmaster 2: Through the Portal of Time (PG-13, '91) ★	
TOON	46		46	21	G-Force	Jonny Quest	Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo	Flintstones (CC)	The Jetsons	Bugs & Daffy Tonight		Tom & Jerry		Late Night Black & White	The Moxy Pirate Show
TTC	44			43	TravelQuest	Eye on Travel	Undersea Adventures	Exploring America	The Lonely Planet		Travel Show Guide	Taste for Travel W/ Burt Wolf	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	Exploring America
USA	25	23	27	18	Knight Rider: Knight in Shining Armor		Wings: This Old House (CC)	Wings (CC)	Murder, She Wrote: Proof in the Pudding (CC)		Movie: Shoot to Kill (R, '88) ★★ An FBI agent and his mountain guide track a killer trying to cross from Washington into Canada.				Duckman (CC)	Movie: Night Shift (R, '82)
WGN	3	13	6	6	Saved by the Bell (CC)	California Dreams (CC)	Love Connection	The Jeffersons	Movie: Willow (PG, '88) ★★★ (Val Kilmer, Joanne Whalley.) A warrior and a little person save a baby princess from a queen's sorcery in a mythic land. Directed by Ron Howard.				News: Sanders, Payne (CC)		Night Court	Simon & Simon
VH1	34	31	38	38	Flix	FT-Fashion Television	Big 80's		Flix	Naked Cafe	Top 10		Number Ones	Stand-Up Spotlight	Big 80's	Darcy's Music



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SATURDAY FEBRUARY 18

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	Vanishing Son: Sweet Sixteen (CC)		Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman (CC)		Here Comes the Bride, There Goes the Groom (CC)		Walker, Texas Ranger: Trust No One (CC)		News	Sirens (11:35) (CC)
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Head to Head H.S. Challenge	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Movie: The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes ('95) An electrical accident fills a college student's brain with data from a computer. (CC)				The Marshal: The Ballad of Lucas Burke (CC)		News	Inside Edition Weekend (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	8	8	8	Andy Griffith	NBC News (CC)	Star Trek: Voyager: The Cloud (CC)		Skates of Gold II				Sisters: Angel of Death (CC)		Platypus Man (CC)	Saturday Night Live (CC)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	7	Movie: Twins (PG, '88) ★★★ A genetically perfected specimen meets his pint-size, wise-guy long-lost twin. Directed by Ivan Reitman.				Cops (CC)	Cops (R) (CC)	America's Most Wanted: Heroes (CC)		Tales From the Crypt (R) (CC)	Tales From the Crypt (R) (CC)	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine: Heart of Stone (CC)	
28 WJSP	12	5	7	13	Hometime	This Old House (CC)	Austin City Limits: The Neville Brothers/Jimmie Vaughan		Lawrence Welk: On Tour With Lawrence Welk		Nature (CC)		Nature: Realms of the Russian Bear: Born of Fire (CC)		Movie: Straight Out of Brooklyn (R, '91) ★★ (George T. Odom.)	
66 WSWS				3	Fashion Jewelry: Career Dressing (5)				Z Music				Jack Van Impe	Homeland Harmony	Worship	
16 W16AF	19		41	54	Pawn Shoppers	Military News	To Be Announced	Carmart		Community Sports	Southern Pride Showcase		The Johnny Outlaw Showdown		Lift Him Up	
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		25	30	Movie: Downpayment on Murder (5) ('87) ★★ (Connie Sellecca.)		Bob Vila's Home Again	Bob Vila's Home Again	Movie: Tobruk ('66) ★★ British officers lead commandos and German Jews in a desert trick to blow up Rommel's fuel supply.				Best of Comic Relief		An Evening at the Improv: Leann Hunley	
ACT	42		35		Max Glick (R) (CC)	Spirit Bay	Take 2: Real Rehearsal	Center Street	Ethics in America (CC)		Common Sense Religion		Family Showcase: Larry Dalton: Live From Chicago		Straight Talk From Teens: Victims of Abuse	
AMC	15	22	28	27	Movie: The Inn of the Sixth Happiness ('58) ★★★ (Ingrid Bergman, Curt Jurgens.) English missionary Gladys Aylward guides orphans in China under threat of a Japanese attack. Directed by Mark Robson.						Movie: The Out-of-Towners (G, '70) ★ An Ohio businessman and his wife fly to New York and have nothing but trouble for the next 24 hours.				Movie: For Whom the Bell Tolls ('43) ★★★ (Gary Cooper.) (CC)	
BET	32	26	39	25	BET Shop (5)				The Color of Money (CC)	NBA Off the Court	The Color of Money (CC)	Video Soul by Request			Paid Programming	Paid Programming
BRAVO	43			44	Movie (5)	The Royal Collection	Les Miserables: Stage by Stage		Movie: Listen Up: The Lives of Quincy Jones (PG-13, '90) ★★ Clips/interviews profile of music's Quincy Jones.				Rik Mayall Presents: The Big One		Movie: The Spy Who Came in From the Cold ('66) ★★★	
CNBC	33		48	37	Rivera Live		Charles Grodin		CNBC Talks	Dick Cavett	Talk Live		Charles Grodin		Straight Forward With Roger Ailes	
CNN	17	15	21	14	The World Today	Managing With Lou Dobbs	The Capital Gang	Sports Saturday	PrimeNews (CC)		Larry King Weekend (CC)		World News		Sports Tonight	The Capital Gang (R)
Comedy			47	53	Absolutely Fabulous	Kids in the Hall (CC)	Mystery Science Theater 3000				Hi-Octane	Exit 57	Kids in the Hall (CC)	Vacant Lot	The A-List	Two Drink Minimum
DIS	6	20	17	23	Movie: Black Beauty (5) (G, '71) ★★ (Mark Lester.) Drama.		Movie: No Dessert Dad 'Til You Mow the Lawn (PG, '94) (Joanna Kerns.) Comedy. (CC)			Eerie, Indiana (CC)	Movie: Ghostbusters II (PG, '89) ★★★ Now the parapsychologists are trying to rid New York of stress-related pink slime.				Movie: The Money Pit (PG, '86) ★★ (Tom Hanks.) Comedy. (CC)	
Entertain.			54	36	The Sound of the Grammys		Talk Soup Weekend		Q & E!	F.Y.E!	News Week in Review		Howard Stern	Howard Stern	Talk Soup Weekend	
ESN	24	19	15	16	Golf: GTE Suncoast Senior Classic, Second Round			SportsCenter	SportsCenter	Auto Racing: NASCAR Goody's 300				NASCAR Shop Talk	SportsCenter (CC)	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Snowy River: The McGregor Saga (CC)		African Skies (CC)	That's My Dog!	Movie: Tad ('95) Abraham Lincoln and his presidency are seen through eyes of his prankish son Thomas, nicknamed Tad.				Snowy River: The McGregor Saga (CC)		Country Music Spotlight: The Oak Ridge Boys at Branson	
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: The Abyss (5:30) (PG-13, '89) ★★★ (Ed Harris.) Estranged oil-platform workers and a Navy SEAL find pink aliens down deep. (CC)				Movie: On Deadly Ground (R, '94) ★★ An oil-company trouble-shooter must blow up his employer's unsafe refinery to protect Inuit land. (CC)				Boxing: Oscar de la Hoya vs. John John Molina, Lightweights (Live) (CC)			
LIF	40	32	44	33	Movie: Color Purple (3)	Movie: The Women of Brewster Place ('89) ★★ (Oprah Winfrey, Robin Givens, Moses Gunn.) A transplanted Southerner helps other women living in a tenement on a dead-end street.								In the Name of Love	Girls Night Out	
MAX	22		16	49	Movie: National Lampoon's Last Resort (6:15) (PG-13, '94) ★ (Corey Feldman, Corey Haim.) Guys guard an uncle's Caribbean resort. (CC)				Movie: About Last Night ... (R, '86) ★★ Chicago singles Danny and Debbie meet in a bar, move in together and wonder if it's love.				Movie: Beyond Suspicion (R, '94) ★★ (Jack Scalia.) Corrupt policeman gets close to murder witness.		Movie (11:40)	
MTV	31	21	37	19	Week in Rock	The Real World	The State	MTV Sports	MTV Jams Countdown		House of Style: Romance '95	Sex in the '90s: Love Sucks	Beavis and Butt-head	Beavis and Butt-head	The State	Oddities: The Head
NIK	39	27	26	29	U to U	Rocko's Modern Life	Aaahh!!! Real Monsters	Rugrats	Secret World of Alex Mack	All That	The Ren & Stimpy Show	Are You Afraid of the Dark?	I Love Lucy: The Saxophone	The Lucy Show	The Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour: Lucy Goes to Mexico	
NOS	41		20	0	Movie: Never Wave at a WAC (5) ('52) ★★ (Rosalind Russell.)		One Step Beyond	The Loretta Young Show	Marcus Welby, M.D.: Brave on a Mountaintop		Movie: Dark Journey ('37) ★★★ (Conrad Veidt, Vivien Leigh, Anthony Bushell.) German spy loves French spy in World War I Stockholm.				Dancin' to the Oldies	Jerry Blavat
SCI	36		45	20	Galactic Trader	My Secret Identity	Twilight Zone	Tales From the Darkside	Movie: Dune (Long version) ('84) ★★ (Kyle MacLachlan, Sting, Francesca Annis.) Paul of Atreides leads the fight for vital spice on a desert planet in the year 10191. From the Frank Herbert novel. (CC)						Twilight Zone	Tales From the Darkside
SHO	20	6	32	51	Movie: Of Mice and Men (4:30)		Movie: Car 54, Where Are You? (6:25) (PG-13, '94) ★ (David Johansen.) Crime drama. (CC)		Movie: Love Field (PG-13, '92) ★★ A Dallas hairdresser goes by bus to JFK's funeral and meets a man on the run with his little girl. (CC)				Movie: Father Hood (9:45) (PG-13, '93) ★ (Patrick Swayze, Halle Berry, Sabrina Lloyd.) Adventure.			Zalman King's Red Shoe Diary
SIN		25			Hasta Que Muerte Separe	Noticiero Univision	Sabado Gigante								Movie: No Me las Des Llorando	
SPSO	23	33	14	15	College Basketball: (5) South Ala. at Western Kentucky (Live)		Pros in Motor Sports		Tennis: U.S. Indoors, Second Semifinal (Live)				Daytona Dateline		Collegiate Football Recruiting	
TBS	13	14	13	12	WCW Saturday Night				Movie: The January Man (R, '89) ★ An arty New York detective sleeps with the mayor's daughter and tracks a mathematical strangler.				Movie: Fear (R, '90) ★★★ (Ally Sheedy.) A psychic writer helps the police hunt a serial killer whose own psychic link locks her mind to his.			
TDC	28	30	23	31	Hunters: Dangerous Sea		Spirit of Survival	Fields of Armor	Untold Stories: The Search for Amelia Earhart				Justice Files: Reasonable Doubt		Untold Stories: The Search for Amelia Earhart	
TLC	47		42	41	Hometime	Hometime	Great Country Inns	Great Country Inns	Treasure Islands	Legends of History	Smithsonian Treasures	Body Atias	The Human Animal: A Personal View of the Human Species		Treasure Islands	Legends of History
TMC	18	17	33	22	Movie: Thunderbolt and Lightfoot (5:30) (R, '74) ★★★ Young drifter joins Montana preacher in robbery.			Movie: Past Tense (7:25) (R, '94) ★★ (Scott Glenn.) Detective exits coma, enters murder mystery. (CC)			Movie: Boxing Helena (R, '93) ★ (Julian Sands, Sherilyn Fenn, Bill Paxton.) Surgeon operates on object of his obsession. (CC)				Movie: Marilyn Chambers' Bedtime Stories (10:55) (R, '93)	
TNN	5	28	2	28	Country Music Album Hour	Path to Stardom	Charlie Daniels' Talent Roundup		Opry Backstage	Grand Ole Opry Live	Statler Bros.		George Jones: The Bradley Barn Sessions		Opry Backstage (R)	Grand Ole Opry Live (R)
TNT	26	16	24	17	Bugs Bunny, Bugs Bunny, Rah! Rah! Rah! (5)		In the Heat of the Night: Ruda's Awakening (CC)		Charlie's Angels: Night of the Strangler		Starsky and Hutch: Bloodbath		Movie: Urban Cowboy (PG, '80) ★★★ A Texas refinery worker and his girlfriend drink beer, argue and ride a bar's mechanical bucking bull.			
TOON	46		46	21	The Jetsons	Dynomutt	Pac-Man	Pac-Man	The Moxy Pirate Show	Scooby-Doo	Flintstones (CC)	The Jetsons	Bugs & Daffy Saturday Night		2 Stupid Dogs	2 Stupid Dogs
TTC	44			43	Mysterious Places	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	TravelQuest	Journey to the Edge		Travels With John Heminway: The Voyage of Mir El Lah		On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	TravelQuest
USA	25	23	27	18	Movie: Psycho IV: The Beginning (5) (R, '90) ★		Weird Science (CC)	Wings: Das Plane (CC)	Movie: Say Anything ... (PG-13, '89) ★★★ A high-school senior falls in love with an honor student bound for studies in England.				Weird Science (CC)	Duckman (CC)	Movie: Psychic (R, '92) ★★ (Zach Galligan.) Suspense. (CC)	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Lifestyles		Saved by the Bell (CC)	Illinois Instant Riches	Bullseye	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Milwaukee Bucks (Live)					News: Jordan, Bange (CC)	Movie: Tightrope (R)
VH1	34	31	38	38	Ellen on VH1 (4)		Naked Cafe	FT-Fashion Television	With the Stones	Video Blocks	Videos				Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight

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SUNDAY FEBRUARY 19

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	60 Minutes (CC)		Murder, She Wrote: Film Flam (CC)		Movie: The Silence of the Lambs (R, '91) ★★★★ (Jodie Foster, Anthony Hopkins.) An FBI woman needs a killer called Hannibal the Cannibal to catch a killer called Buffalo Bill.				News	
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Funniest Home Videos	Funniest Home Videos	Lois & Clark: The New Adventures of Superman (CC)		Movie: Patriot Games (R, '92) ★★★ An ex-CIA analyst protects his family from IRA-fringe terrorists on his trail. Directed by Philip Noyce. From the Tom Clancy novel. (CC)				News	
38 WLTZ	8	8	8	8	ALF	NBC News (CC)	Earth 2: Better Living Through Morganite (CC)		seaQuest DSV: Dream Weaver (CC)		A Woman of Independent Means (CC)				Babylon 5: All Alone in the Night	
54 WXTX	7	7	11	7	Star Trek: The Next Generation: All Good Things ... (CC)		The Simpsons (CC)	Get Smart (CC)	The Simpsons (CC)	House of Buggin' (CC)	Married ... With Children (CC)	Dream On: Sole Sister (CC)	The Simpsons (CC)	The Simpsons: Burns' Heir (CC)	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine: Destiny (CC)	
28 WJSP	12	5	7	13	I'll Fly Away: On the Road (CC)		Woodwright's Shop (CC)	New Yankee Workshop (CC)	This Old House (CC)	Hometime	Mystery of the Senses: Hearing (CC)		Masterpiece Theatre: The Cinder Path (CC)		Around the World in 80 Days: Far East and Farther East (CC)	
66 WSWS				3	World Vision		Charles Stanley		Ben Haden	Zola Levitt	John Hagee		Worship			
16 W16AF	19		41	54	Carmart		Community Sports	Real Life and You	New Vision Missionary Church		Harvest of the Fields		Celebration Church		Videomaker	Paid Programming
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		25	30	In Search Of ...: Loch Ness Monster/Ogopogo Monster		Ancient Mysteries: Bigfoot		Biography: Benjamin Franklin: Citizen of the World (CC)		Movie: The Boys of St. Vincent (Part 1) ('92) ★★★ (Henry Czerny, Philip Dinn.) Orphanage abuse case spans 15 years, with cover-up.				Caroline's Comedy Hour With Richard Jeni	
ACT	42		35		Issues & Ethics With Jim Hartz	Faces on Faith	Songs of Praise	Joy of Music W/Diane Bish	Clarence Fountain	Revelations	Common Sense Religion		Rejoice in the Lord		Ben Haden	Mack Lyon (CC)
AMC	15	22	28	27	Movie (5)	AMC in Hollywood	Movie: Cobra Woman ('43) ★★★ Man tracks bride to island where her twin's high priestess.			Bessie Smith: St. Louis Blues	Movie: Double Indemnity ('44) ★★★★ An insurance man helps a platinum blonde kill her husband, but a claim adjuster catches on.				Movie: There's No Business Like Show Business ('54) ★★	
BET	32	26	39	25	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Bobby Jones Gospel Hour		Video Gospel	Lead Story	Our Voices		Paid Programming
BRAVO	43			44	Martha Graham in Japan (5:30)		Brideshead Revisited: The Unseen Hook		Movie: Native Son (PG, '86) ★★ (Victor Love, Matt Dillon.) A young man accidentally kills his white boss's daughter in 1930s Chicago.				Movie: The Molly Maguires (PG, '70) ★★ A Pennsylvania company plants a spy among an Irish coal miner's secret society of saboteurs.			
CNBC	33		48	37	Rivera Live		Charles Grodin		Al Roker	Dick Cavett	Rivera Live		Charles Grodin		Straight Forward With Roger Ailes	
CNN	17	15	21	14	The World Today	Your Money	Pinnacle	Sports Sunday	PrimeNews (CC)		CNN Presents: Kingdom of Cocaine (CC)		World News		Sports Tonight	Inside Business
Comedy			47	53	One-Night Stand (CC)	One-Night Stand (CC)	Absolutely Fabulous	French and Saunders	Movie: Monty Python's Life of Brian (R, '79) ★★★ Mistaken for the Messiah, Brian rocks Rome leading the Judean People's Front.				Exit 57	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Absolutely Fabulous	Monty Python's Flying Circus
DIS	6	20	17	23	Avonlea: Thursday's Child (CC)		Movie: The Rescuers (G, '77) ★★★ Cute mice save girl from swamp witch. Animated. (CC)			Festival of Claymation	Aretha Franklin: Going Home			Movie: Sink the Bismarck! ('60) ★★★ British captain and Wren aide lead 1941 chase.		
Entertain.			54	36	Talk Soup Weekend		Movie: Nightmare at Bitter Creek (PG-13, '88) ★★ (Lindsay Wagner, Tom Skerritt.) Women, teen and mountain guide stalked by extremists.				The World's Most Eligible Bachelors		Talk Soup Weekend		Acad. Award Nominations	F.Y.E!
ESN	24	19	15	16	Golf: GTE Suncoast Senior Classic, Final Round			SportsCenter	NHL Hockey: Buffalo Sabres at Pittsburgh Penguins (Live)						SportsCenter (CC)	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Snowy River: The McGregor Saga (CC)		Movie: The Marva Collins Story ('81) ★★ (Cicely Tyson.) Frustrated by the city system, a Chicago teacher opens her own ghetto school.				Country Music Spotlight		Charles Stanley		Ben Haden	John Ankerberg
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Leap of Faith (PG-13, '92) ★★ An evangelist healer and his bus caravan stop in a Kansas town and put on a show. (CC)				Movie: Hard to Kill (R, '90) ★★ Pronounced dead but not, a policeman with a gorgeous nurse recovers years later for revenge. (CC)				Movie: Intersection (9:45) (R, '94) ★★ Architect is trapped between wife and mistress. (CC)			Movie
LIF	40	32	44	33	Movie: Crime of Innocence (5:30) ('85) ★★ Judge throws mischievous girl in jail; parents object.			Movie: Without a Trace (PG, '83) ★★ (Kate Nelligan, Judd Hirsch.) Estranged from her husband, a New Yorker turns to the police after her son disappears on the way to school.					Intimate Portrait: Rose Kennedy		Barbara Walters: Interviews of a Lifetime	
MAX	22		16	49	Movie: Rudy (PG, '93) ★★★ (Sean Astin.) With heart and determination an Illinois youth tackles shortcomings to play Notre Dame football.				Movie: Addams Family Values (PG-13, '93) ★★★ (Anjelica Huston, Raul Julia.) Comedy. (CC)			Movie: So I Married an Axe Murderer (PG-13, '93) ★★ (Mike Myers, Nancy Travis.) Comedy. (CC)			Movie: Secret Games 2: The Escort (11:05) (R, '93) ★	
MTV	31	21	37	19	Jim Carrey Special	House of Style: Romance '95	Alternative Nation Countdown		MTV Sports	The Real World	Unplugged	Rockumentary	Beavis and Butt-head	Beavis and Butt-head	The State	Oddities: The Head
NIK	39	27	26	29	Rocko's Modern Life	My Brother and Me: The Bully	Adventures of Pete & Pete	Roundhouse: War and Peace	Nick News	Taxi: Tony and Brian	Very, Very Nick at Nite: Very, Very Ted and Georgette				I Love Lucy	The Lucy Show
NOS	41		20	0	Movie: Dr. Kildare's Strange Case (5) ('40) ★★ (Lew Ayres.)		Legends of Laughter	Big Bands	Marcus Welby, M.D.: A Woman's Place		Movie: Harlem Is Heaven ('32) ★★ (Bill Robinson, John Mason.) Stage lovers are reunited by a dancer/director in trouble with a racketeer.				Dancin' to the Oldies	Jerry Blavat
SCI	36		45	20	Movie: Dune (Long version) (3) ('84) ★★ (Kyle MacLachlan.) (CC)		Twilight Zone	Tales From the Darkside	Amazing Stories (CC)	Amazing Stories (CC)	Sci-Fi Buzz: The X-Files	Mysteries, Magic	Inside Space	The Science Show	Twilight Zone	Tales From the Darkside
SHO	20	6	32	51	Movie: Hollow Image ('79) ★★ Success in the Manhattan fashion industry takes a woman further from her roots in Harlem.				Movie: My Father, the Hero (PG, '94) ★★★ (Gerard Depardieu, Katherine Heigl.) Comedy. (CC)		Movie: What's Love Got to Do With It (R, '93) ★★★ (Angela Bassett, Laurence Fishburne.) Life story of Tina Turner and Ike. (CC)					Showtime Extra
SIN		25			Siempre en Domingo	Noticiero Univision	La Hora Estelar de Siempre en Domingo		Camara Infraganti	Premios Furia Musical					Titulares Deportivos: Longo, Losada	
SPSO	23	33	14	15	College Basketball	Around the Rim	College Basketball: St. Louis at DePaul (Live)				Page One	Road to America's Cup	Cliff Ellis	Bobby Cremins	On Pit Road: Final Edition	
TBS	13	14	13	12	WCW Main Event		Movie: Firewalker (PG, '86) ★ (Chuck Norris, Lou Gossett.) Two guys and a girl brave jungle hazards to find an Aztec temple filled with gold.				National Geographic Explorer (CC)				Network Earth	Paid Programming
TDC	28	30	23	31	Safari: Elephant -Lord of the Jungle		The Nature of Things: Hooked on Oil (CC)		Wild Sanctuaries	The Himalayas: Tibet	Living With the Bears of the Great Lakes		Canada: Frontier Man		Wild Sanctuaries	The Himalayas: Tibet
TLC	47		42	41	Great Country Inns	Great Country Inns	The Secret Life of Machines	Quantum	Connections 2	Great Castles of Europe (CC)	Paleoworld: Dino Sex	Archaeology (CC)	Washington		Connections 2	Great Castles of Europe (CC)
TMC	18	17	33	22	Movie: Born Yesterday (5:10) (PG, '93) ★★ (CC)		Movie: The Player (6:55) (R, '92) ★★★ (Tim Robbins, Greta Scacchi, Fred Ward.) Hollywood studio exec gets away with murder. (CC)				Movie: Double Impact (R, '91) ★★ Good and evil twins are reunited in Hong Kong as heirs to a fortune, experts in martial arts.				Movie: Trespass (10:50) (R, '92) ★★ (Bill Paxton, Ice-T.) Action.	
TNN	5	28	2	28	Shadetree Mechanic	NHRA Today (R)	Inside Winston Cup Racing (R)	RaceDay	Championship Rodeo		Fishin' With Orlando Wilson	Fishing With Roland Martin	Bassmasters (R)	Great American Outdoors	Road Test Magazine	Truckin' USA (R)
TNT	26	16	24	17	Movie: The Incredible Mr. Limpet (5:45) (G, '64) ★★ (Don Knotts, Carole Cook.) Bookkeeper becomes fish, helps Navy track U-boats.				Movie: Frankenstein ('93) ★★ (Patrick Bergin, Randy Quaid.) A Bavarian scientist tries to create a man but instead creates a soulless monster. From the 1818 Mary Shelley					Movie: House of Wax (PG, '53) ★★★ Wax-museum sculptor makes comeback with too-real figures.		
TOON	46		46	21	Pixie & Dixie (4)		SWAT Kats: Radical	2 Stupid Dogs	The Moxy Pirate Show	Top Cat	Flintstones (CC)	The Jetsons	Wait Till Father Gets Home	Wait Till Father Gets Home	Tom & Jerry	
TTC	44			43	TravelQuest	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	Consumer's Guide/ Cruising	Mysterious Places	Journey to the Edge		The Lonely Planet		On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	Consumer's Guide/ Cruising	Mysterious Places
USA	25	23	27	18	Wings (CC)	Super Dave	Movie: Silent Witness: What a Child Saw ('94) ★★ (Mia Korf.) Prosecutor needs gang-murder witness to name his brother. (CC)				TekWar: Tek Posse (CC)		Silk Stalkings (CC)		Silk Stalkings: Carrie and Jessie (CC)	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Movie: Back to the Future (4:30) (PG, '85) ★★★ (Michael J. Fox.)		Hercules: The Legendary Journeys (CC)		Vanishing Son: Single Flame (CC)		Highlander: They Also Serve		News: Jordan, Bange (CC)	Instant Replay (10:40)	Night Court: Best of Friends	The Road
VH1	34	31	38	38	4 on the Floor	Naked Cafe	FT-Fashion Television	The Last Word	Comedy		Videos		Big 80's		Clapton: Through Ages	Number Ones

SPIT 'N SPURS SUNDAY



NOON-2:30 P.M. • TRUE GRIT

John Wayne



2:30-5:30 PM • SILVERADO

Kevin Kline

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Museum to host school art show

The Columbus Museum

In support of art education and Youth Art Month, the Columbus Museum is hosting the Middle School Art Show for this area.

The art works will be on display in the Turner Galleria from Tuesday through Feb. 26. A reception honoring the middle school artists and their families will be Feb. 26 at 3 p.m. in the Museum's Wright Community Room. This year's Youth Art Month theme is "Art Can Make a World of Difference."

Planned by the area's public and private school's art teachers, the art show is part of a statewide program sponsored yearly by the Georgia Art Education Association, an organization composed of art teachers and museum educators. All middle school art teachers in this region were invited to participate in this exhibition and to select works by their students for display.

Art students in elementary and high schools will also participate in Youth Art Month. The Columbus College Art Department will host a juried exhibition for high school artists, Feb. 27 to March 10. The elementary school art exhibit will be shown at Peachtree Mall, Feb. 27 to March 5.

Participating teachers and middle schools are Susan Hudnall, Rothschild; Panchita Crawford, Eddy; Frances Spencer, Fort; Gloria Loar, Faith, Fort Benning; Amy Paterson, Harris County-Carver; Rose Ogle, Brookstone; Laurel Barger, St. Anne's; Sandy Crain, Chattahoochee County Education Center, Cusseta; and Christina Mullenix, South Garrard, Phenix City.

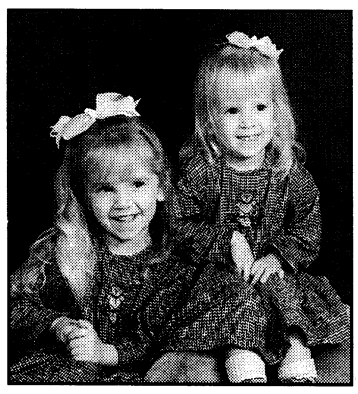
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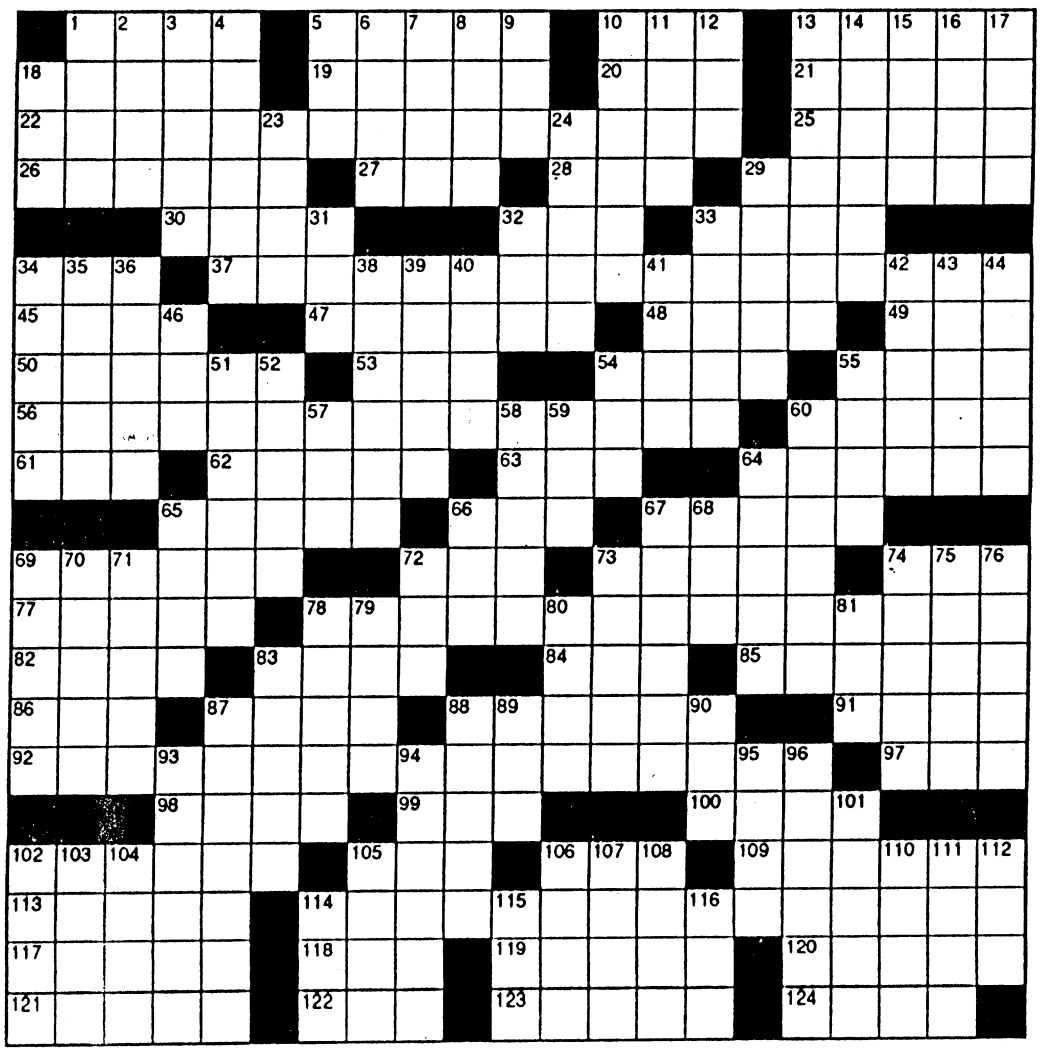
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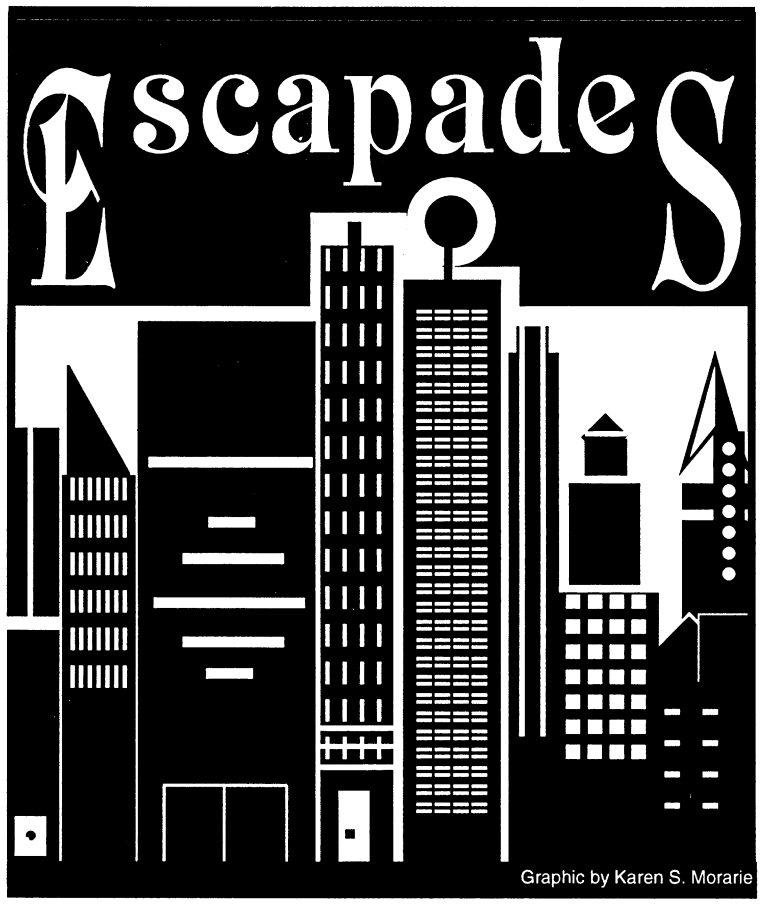
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SUPER CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Line of clothing?
5 Full of froth
10 Prover's inits.
13 Carpentry or printing
18 Lawrence's lady
19 "The Jewel in the Crown" setting
20 Actress Hagen
21 Send the money
22 Eddie Cantor tune
25 Decorate
26 Left port
27 Singer Sumac
28 Compass pt.
29 Nogales nap
30 Ireland, in poetry
32 Spare-tire material?
33 Mall event
34 Impact sound
37 The Happenings tune
45 Curl up with Cather
47 "Chaplin" star
48 Placed
49 Tokyo, once
50 Jim Varney character
53 551, to Caesar
54 Penny or peseta
55 Aquatic organism
56 World War I ballad
60 Burstyn or Barkin
61 Mystery writer Josephine
62 Make much of
63 Use the remote control
64 Makes some dough?
65 Approaches
66 Hall of Famer Mel
67 Donut topping
69 Hulled grain
72 "Murder, — Wrote"
73 Patsy Cline hit
74 Napa vessel
77 Decisive defeats
78 Jacky Noguez tune
82 Division word
83 Compassion
84 Strangelove and Seuss: abbr.
85 Trafalgar victor
86 "Kookie" Byrnes
87 — Spumante
88 Most mirthful
91 Shipshape
92 James Darren tune
97 Afternoon delight?
98 Eyebrow shapes
99 Academy for future lieuts.
100 Cezanne or Lynde
102 "Splash" star
105 Easy as —
106 Gush
109 Took care of pressing business?
113 Viva voce
114 Mario Lanza tune
117 Library fixture
118 "O Sole —"
119 Ford or Fonda
120 A Leeward Island
121 "Oliver Twist" villain
122 Cough up the cash
123 Surround a Seurat
124 Pesky insect

DOWN
1 Versatile bean
2 "... — saw Elba"
3 Mosey along
4 Ari of "Kate & Allie"
5 Petty prevarication
6 Just
7 First person
8 Easily split mineral
9 Go on and on
10 The Dionnes, e.g.
11 To be, in Toulouse
12 Lemmon/Danson film
13 Brought up the rear
14 Use coupons
15 — Alonso Stagg
16 Gossip
17 Sicilian rumbler
18 "Major Barbara" monogram
23 Ms. McClurg
24 Cecil's chum
29 Wedding-dress fabric
31 Nancy Drew's boyfriend
32 "Pshaw!"
33 Where to dance a jota
34 "The Sun Also Rises" heroine
35 Home on high
36 Virile
38 Tyrolean tunes
39 Baby hooter
40 Textbook heading
41 "The Time Machine" people
42 Politico
43 Sidled
44 Some stallions
46 Dover's state: abbr.
51 Caramels and chocolates
52 Where to find Alice
54 Graduation gear
55 Sheltered, at sea
57 Imperfection
58 Montezuma, for one
59 Gangster's gun
60 Pepsin or lipase
64 "East of Eden" director
65 W. alliance
66 Palindromic cry
67 Concerto — (Baroque form)
68 Research site
69 "Peer Gynt" composer
70 Sonata movement
71 Surpass
72 For instance
73 Hall of Famer Rod
74 Pop in
75 Battery part
76 Songstress
78 Quotes an expert
79 Adjective suffix
80 Pastoral poem
81 Sandwich choice, for short
83 College course, briefly
87 Rubs the wrong way?
88 Last name in fashion
89 Loser to DDE
90 Mil. unit
93 Strauss' river
94 Scotch cocktail
95 Secular
96 Throughout
101 Ponti's partner
102 Crones
103 "— Really Want to Do"
104 Cranny's companion
105 "Turandot" tune
106 Scoff at
107 Best or Ferber
108 Put a name to
110 PBS science show
111 Send out
112 "— Kapital"
114 Audiophile's purchase
115 TV term
116 Deli bread





Graphic by Karen S. Morarie

TODAY

• **Columbus College Theatre** presents "Les Blancs," a towering vision of hope and tragedy in Africa, today and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Tickets are $5 for adults and $4 for students. For information, call 568-2030.

• **Black Applause Banquet,** hosted by Columbus College, will be at the Columbus Hilton today. There will be a reception at 6 p.m. with dinner following at 7. Guest speaker will be the Rev. John Hurst Adams, senior bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

Tickets are required and cost $15. For information, call 568-2030.

• **The Human Experience Theatre** presents "An Evening of Shakespeare" today through Feb. 25.

The theater is located at 1037 Broadway, Columbus.

For more information, call 323-3689.

• **Columbus College presents** the Wayne Kimball Exhibition through Monday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m.

Admission is free. For more information, call 568-2030.

• **"Totally Mardi Gras," a water spectacular,** continues at Cypress Gardens park in Florida and will be featured daily throughout the 1995 calendar year.

Cypress Gardens is located 40 minutes southwest of Orlando. The park is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Admission is $26.95 for adults, $16.45 for children 3 to 9, and free for children under 3.

For more information, call (800) 237-4826 or (813) 324-2111.

SATURDAY

• **The Columbus Symphony Orchestra** presents vocalist Lucy Shelton performing Strauss' four last songs at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Three Arts Theatre on Talbotton Road in Columbus.

For more information and reservations, call 323-5059.

• **Against the Odds:** The Artists of the Harlem Renaissance will be featured Saturday and Sunday at 11 a.m. and 1 and 3 p.m. at the Columbus Museum Trustees Room. Using rare footage of the period, this 60-minute documentary details the accomplishments and struggles of African-American artists during the 1920s and '30s in New York's Harlem. Admission for the film is free.

The museum is located at 1251 Wynnton Road, Columbus. Admission is free of charge. The museum is open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday and on Sundays from 1 until 5 p.m.

For information, call 649-0713.

MONDAY

• **The Chamber Orchestra and Singers** of Columbus College will perform in concert at First Baptist Church Monday at 8 p.m.

Admission is free. For more information, call 568-2030.

TUESDAY

• **Callaway Gardens is offering** a gardening skills workshop Tuesdays and Thursdays through March 14. The gardens are located on U.S. Highway 27 in Pine Mountain, Ga.

The fee is $65, which includes the Georgia Master Gardener Handbook. For information, call (706) 663-5060.

THURSDAY

• **The Springer Opera House** presents its production of "Sophisticated Ladies" Thursday through March 4, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 p.m.

There is an admission fee; the Springer offers a military discount to valid identification card holders. For more information, call 324-1100.

• **Columbus College presents** a Chamber Music Concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Davidson Student Center auditorium.

Tickets are $7 for adults and $4 for students. For more information, call 568-2030.

FEB. 25

• **The pop trio Betty from New York** will perform in concert Feb. 26 at the Variety Playhouse in Atlanta.

For tickets, call (404) 249-6400.

FEB. 26

• **Doc Watson** will perform in concert Feb. 26 at the Variety Playhouse in Atlanta.

For tickets, call (404) 249-6400.

FEB. 27

• **Columbus College** will feature a youth art month exhibition Feb. 27 to March 10. There will be a reception March 4 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Admission is free For more information, call 568-2030.

FEB. 28

• **The Columbus Civic Chorale and Symphonic Wind Ensemble** will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Feb. 28 in the Columbus College Fine Arts Hall.

Admission is free. For more information, call 568-2030.

• **Jimmy Page and Robert Plant** will perform in concert Feb. 28 at the Omni in Atlanta.

For tickets, call (404) 249-6400.

MARCH 4

• **The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra** will perform at 11:30 a.m. and 1 and 2:30 p.m. March 4 and 5 at Cypress Gardens park in Florida.

Cypress Gardens is located 40 minutes southwest of Orlando. The park is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Admission is $26.95 for adults, $16.45 for children 3 to 9, children under 3 free. For more information, call (800) 237-4826 or (813) 324-2111.

MARCH 5

• **The Columbus Symphony Orchestra** performs Pops on a Desert Isle, the CSO People's Choice at 3 p.m. March 5 at the Three Arts Theatre on Talbotton Road in Columbus.

For more information and reservations, call 323-5059.

MARCH 10

• **The Human Experience Theatre** presents Love Letters March 10 to 25.

The theater is located at 1037 Broadway, Columbus. For more information, call 323-3689.

MARCH 12

• **The Columbus Symphony Orchestra's** Warren's Family Series presents A Musical Zoo at 3 p.m. March 12 at the Three Arts Theatre on Talbotton Road in Columbus.

For more information and reservations, call 323-5059.

APRIL 7

• **The Human Experience Theatre** presents The Fantasticks April 7 through 22.

For information, call 323-3689.

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movies

Speechless — In this romantic comedy, two speechwriters from opposing political camps fall in love. (One use of strong language)

Drop Zone — A U.S. marshal taking a criminal to prison confronts a daring gang that kidnaps his man from him while flying in a Boeing 747. (Sex-related humor)

Trapped in Paradise — Three brothers with about enough wits for one find themselves in the peaceful town of Paradise with a bank just begging to be robbed. (Non stop martial arts, action and violence)

The Jungle Book — Adventure about Mowgli, the boy raised by wolves, takes on a new life in the action packed screen adaptation. (Action, violence and some mild language)

Star Trek: Generations — The casts of the first two Star Trek series join in an interstellar epic. Capt. Jean-Luc Picard must rescue Capt. James T. Kirk from a destructive phenomenon that travels through space where past, present and future converge. (Sci-fi action and some mild language)

The Professional — Action thriller tale of a hit man who becomes family to an orphaned young girl. (Strong graphic violence and language)

Disclosure — Suspense thriller based on Michael Crichton novel. Stars Michael Douglas and Demi Moore . (A strong sex scene, sexual dialogue and other strong language)

Street Fighter — Jean Claude Van Damme continues in his action hero mode as Col. Guille, who must save the world from a power-mad super criminal. (Martial arts, action violence)

Today	Speechless (PG-13)	Main Post	7 p.m.
	Drop Zone (R)	Main Post	9 p.m.
Saturday	Trapped in Paradise (PG-13)	Sand Hill	2 p.m.
	The Jungle Book (PG)	Main Post	2 p.m.
	The Professional (R)	Sand Hill	6:30 p.m.
	Star Trek: Generations (PG-13)	Main Post	7 p.m.
	Disclosure (R)	Main Post	9:15 p.m.
	Street Fighter (PG-13)	Sand Hill	9 p.m.
Sunday	The Professional (R)	Sand Hill	2 p.m.
	The Jungle Book (PG)	Main Post	2 p.m.
	Street Fighter (PG-13)	Sand Hill	4:30 p.m.
	Disclosure (R)	Main Post	7 p.m.
Monday	Star Trek: Generations (PG-13)	Main Post	7 p.m.
Tuesday	The Jungle Book (PG)	Main Post	7 p.m.
Wednesday	Disclosure (R)	Main Post	7 p.m.
Thursday	The Jungle Book (PG)	Main Post	7 p.m.

Springer to present 'Sophisticated Ladies'

By Paul R. Pierce
Springer Opera House

Duke Ellington's granddaughter will return to Columbus to direct the Springer's production of "Sophisticated Ladies" scheduled to open Thursday.

Mercedes Ellington directed last season's popular "Ain't Misbehavin'," at the Springer Opera House and has agreed to direct and choreograph the upcoming Broadway hit based on her grandfather's music.

Although Duke Ellington was one of America's most celebrated African-American musicians and bandleaders, the Springer will present "Sophisticated Ladies" with a multi-cultural cast of singers and dancers.

Dance styles in "Sophisticated Ladies" range from tap and jazz to ballet and ballroom. Ellington is casting eight principal players and eight ensemble performers.

"Sophisticated Ladies" features Duke Ellington favorites like "Take the 'A' Train," "Satin Doll" and "It Don't Mean a Thing If You Ain't Got That Swing."

"We're fortunate to have Mercedes joining the Springer artistic staff again this season," said artistic director Paul R. Pierce. "She is one of our country's foremost choreographers and directors and its natural for her to direct her grandfather's music at the Springer. We are all excited about her return to Columbus."

For ticket information on "Sophisticated Ladies," call the Springer Theatre at 324-1100.

at a glance

What: "Sophisticated Ladies"

When: Opens Thursday

Where: Springer Theatre in Columbus

Ticket information: Call 324-1100

o' club news

Today

• Prime rib special

• Bradley's open, 4:30 p.m., featuring recording artist Yvonne Denise at 9 p.m. Denise has been featured at a VIP reception for Natalie Cole, sung the national anthem for the Atlanta Hawks and opened for Ike and Tina Turner. She will be performing pop and R&B tunes. Also featured will be dance group Nu Movement and the sounds of First Impression. Tickets are available at the Cashier's Cage for $5.

• Movies for children ages 6 and above

Saturday

• Steak and crab legs every Saturday in February, $12.95

• Bradley's opens at 8 p.m. for International Night featuring recording artist Yvonne Denise at 11 p.m. Tickets are available at the Cashier's Cage for $4.

• $1 off any entree except specials.

Sunday

• Brunch Royal, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Regimental Room with movies for children ages 6 and above, featuring smoked salmon, mussels and macadamia nut cookies.

• Bingo, Supper Club, 2 p.m.

Monday

• Presidents Day. Club closed for maintenance and Administrative Office closed.

• Bingo, Supper Club, 7 p.m.

Tuesday

• Country fried steak special

• Take $1 off any appetizer in Rally Point and Lexington Room

Wednesday

• Washington's Birthday featuring evening dessert special cherries jubilee for $1.

• Children's buffet with movies ages 6 and above

• Take 25 percent off any dessert

• $25 cash drawing, Rally Point

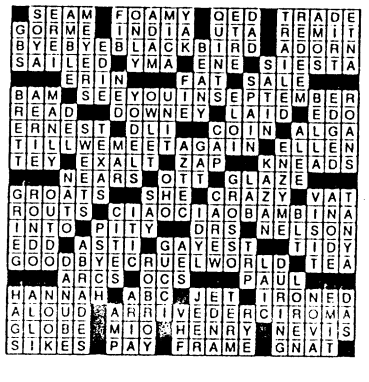
Thursday

• Steak or shrimp scampi specials

• $1 off any beef entree.

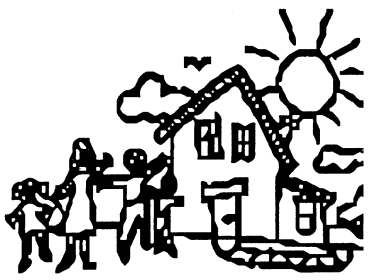
For information, call 682-1120.

Answers to Super Crossword



kids' calendar

COLUMBUS COLLEGE YOUTH ART MONTH — Columbus College will feature a youth art month exhibition Feb. 27 to March 10. There will be a reception March 4 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, call 568-2030.



A MUSICAL ZOO — The Columbus Symphony Orchestra's Warren's Family Series presents "A Musical Zoo" at 3 p.m. March 12 at the Three Arts Theatre on Talbotton Road in Columbus.

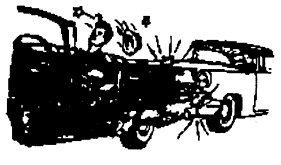
For more information and reservations, call 323-5059.

SPRING FLOWER FESTIVAL — Cypress Gardens park in Florida presents its Spring Flower Festival March 15 through May 15. The festival, which features more than 19 enormous blooming stuffed topiary figures including an 18-foot Easter Rabbit set amid 30,000 floral annuals, is the largest of its kind in North America.

Also, "Totally Mardi Gras," a water spectacular will be featured daily throughout the 1995 calendar year.

Cypress Gardens is located 40 minutes southwest of Orlando. The park is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Admission is $26.95 for adults, $16.45 for children 3 to 9, children under 3 free. For information, call (800) 237-4826 or (813) 324-2111.

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"LEGENDS OF THE FALL" R 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45
"THE QUICK AND THE DEAD" R 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:30
"IMORTAL BELOVED" "IN THE MOUTH OF MADNESS" R 1:30 7:15/ 4:15 9:45
"HIGHLANDER 3" PG13 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30
"BOYS ON THE SIDE" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 NO DISC. TKTS
"JUST CAUSE" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS
"PRISCILLA, QUEEN OF THE DESERT" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
"NOBODY'S FOOL" R 1:30 4:30 7:15 9:45

ALL SHOWTIMES AS OF DEC. 25

Carmike Cinema 7
5301 Sidney Simmons Blvd. 596-8244

"DUMB & DUMBER" PG13 1:15 4:15 7:00 9:30
"HOUSE GUEST" PG 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45
"FORREST GUMP" PG13 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45
"HEAVYWEIGHTS" PG 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45
"THE BRADY BUNCH MOVIE" PG13 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:30 NO DISC. TKTS
"BILLY MADISON" PG13 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS
"HIGHER LEARNING" R 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45

Columbus Square 8
Columbus Square 563-4440

"DEMON KNIGHT" R 1:30 4:30 7:15 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS
"JUST CAUSE" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS
"HIGHER LEARNING" R 1:15 4:15 7:15 10:00
"HOUSE GUEST" PG 1:30 4:30 7:00 9:45
"BILL MADISON" PG13 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:30 NO DISC. TKTS
"THE BRADY BUNCH MOVIE" PG13 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:30 NO DISC. TKTS
"HIGHLANDER 3" PG13 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30
"THE QUICK AND THE DEAD" R 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:30

Plaza Triple
Cross Country Plaza 563-3737

"THE LION KING" G 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15
"THE SANTA CLAUSE" PG 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:30
"INTERVIEW W/THE VAMPIRE" R 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45

Phenix Twin
280 By-Pass 297-3905

"LOW DOWN DIRTY SHAME" R 2:00 4:30 5:00 7:00 9:45
"THE SANTA CLAUSE" G 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:30

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MONDAY FEBRUARY 20

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Roseanne (CC)	The Nanny (CC)	Dave's World (CC)	Murphy Brown (CC)	Cybill (CC)	Chicago Hope: Freeze Cuts (CC)		News	Late Show W/ Letterman
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Coach (CC)	A Whole New Ballgame (CC)	Movie: Falling From the Sky! Flight 174 ('95) (William Devane, Mariette Hartley.) Captain steers Canadian jet that is out of fuel. (CC)				News	Nightline (11:35) (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	8	8	8	Married ... With Children (CC)	NBC News (CC)	Real Stories of Highway Patrol	Top Cops (CC)	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air (CC)	Blossom (CC)	A Woman of Independent Means (CC)				Andy Griffith	The Tonight Show (11:35)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	7	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air (CC)	Cops (CC)	Hard Copy (CC)	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Melrose Place: Breakfast at Tiffany's, Dinner at Eight (CC)		Models Inc.: By Crook or by Hook (CC)		Star Trek: The Next Generation: Suspicions (CC)		Hunter: Love, Hate and Sporty James	
28 WJSP	12	5	7	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		The Lawmakers 1995	Newton's Apple (CC)	A Tour of the White House With Mrs. John F. Kennedy		Mystery of the Senses: Smell (CC)		Displaced in the New South		Nightly Business Report	Nova: Siamese Twins (CC)
66 WSWS				3	Classic Club (5)		100 Huntley Street		Z Music				Worship			
13 W16AF	19		41	54	Carmart		Gene Stallings	Pawn Shoppers	Southern Pride Showcase		Musical Billboard	Youth Spotlight	Spiritwind		NWA Wrestling	
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		25	30	Police Story: Man on a Rack		Rockford Files: Chicken Little Is a Little Chicken (CC)		Biography: George Washington		Movie: The Boys of St. Vincent (Part 2) ('92) ★★★ (Henry Czerny, Philip Dinn.) Orphanage abuse case spans 15 years, with cover-up.				Law & Order: Blood Is Thicker ...	
ACT	42		35		On the Line		One in the Spirit	L'Chayim	Joy of Music W/Diane Bish	Today's Life Choices	Ethics in America: Do Unto Others (CC)		Methodist Hour		You Need to Know	Capital News
AMC	15	22	28	27	Movie: Living It Up (5) ('54) ★★★	Betty Boop (6:35)	Movie: Gypsy Wildcat ('44) ★★ (Maria Montez.) King's courier shields Gypsy dancer from bad baron.		Movie: Kiss the Blood off My Hands ('48) ★★ (Joan Fontaine, Burt Lancaster.) Crime drama.		Movie: Phantom Lady ('44) ★★★ Secretary seeks woman in odd hat to alibi her framed boss.				Movie: Living It Up ('54) ★★★	
BET	32	26	39	25	Rap City (4:30)	Screen Scene	What's Happening Now	Out All Night (CC)	Roc (CC)	Comicview	Video Soul				Roc (R) (CC)	Jazz Central
BRAVO	43			44	Movie: Seconds ('66) ★★★ A sinister company turns a plain client into a tall, dark and handsome Malibu artist. Directed by John				Movie: Listen Up: The Lives of Quincy Jones (PG-13, '90) ★★ Clips/interviews profile of music's Quincy Jones.				Brooklyn Bridge (CC)	Rik Mayall Presents: The Big One		Movie
CNBC	33		48	37	A-T in Depth				Tim Russert	Equal Time	Rivera Live		Charles Grodin		Real Personal	Equal Time
CNN	17	15	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews (CC)		Larry King Live (CC)		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)
Comedy			47	53	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Soap (CC)	Exit 57	Monty Python's Flying Circus	Absolutely Fabulous: Fat	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	London Underground	Politically Incorrect	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Kids in the Hall (CC)	The Best of Saturday Night
DIS	6	20	17	23	Charlie Brown and Snoopy	The Torkelsons	The Sinbad Show (CC)	Ocean Girl (CC)	Avonlea: Best Laid Plans (CC)		Movie: Anastasia ('56) ★★★★ A White Russian general grooms a refugee to pose as the lost daughter of Czar Nicholas II.				Ingrid	
Entertain.			54	36	Celebrity Bachelor Auction		The Gossip Show	Q & E!: First, Last & Always	The Gossip Show	F.Y.E!	Talk Soup	News Daily	Late Night With David Letterman		Howard Stern	Howard Stern
ESN	24	19	15	16	Up Close	SportsCenter		College Basketball: Villanova at Georgetown (Live)				College Basketball: Kansas at Oklahoma (Live)				SportsCenter (CC)
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Lassie (CC)	The Waltons: The Rumor		Movie: Tad ('95) Abraham Lincoln and his presidency are seen through eyes of his prankish son Thomas, nicknamed Tad.				The 700 Club		Father Dowling Mysteries: The Hardboiled Mystery (CC)	
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Robin Hood: Men in Tights (5:15) (PG-13, '93) (CC)		Influences: James Brown and M.C. Hammer		Movie: Laurel Avenue (R, '93) ★★ (Mary Alice, Mel Winkler, Juanita Jennings.) The members of a black working-class family face challenges one weekend in St. Paul, Minn. Directed by Carl Franklin. (CC)						Southern Justice: The Murder of Medgar Evers (10:45) (CC)	
LIF	40	32	44	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Designing Women (CC)	Designing Women (CC)	Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Movie: Good Night, Sweet Wife: A Murder in Boston ('90) ★★ (Ken Olin, Margaret Colin.) Reporters and police doubt widower's word.				Unsolved Mysteries (CC)	
MAX	22		16	49	Movie: Made in America (PG-13, '93) ★★ (Whoopi Goldberg, Ted Danson.) Girl meets unlikely father her mother never knew. (CC)				Movie: Home Alone 2: Lost in New York (PG, '92) ★★★ (Macaulay Culkin.) Left-behind boy battles same two burglars as before. (CC)				Movie: Body Chemistry 3: Point of Seduction (R, '93) ★ (Andrew Stevens, Morgan Fairchild.) Drama.			Movie: Dead Connection (R)
MTV	31	21	37	19	Music Videos		Sand Blast	Alternative Nation	Prime Time				Oddities: The Head	The State	Beavis and Butt-head	Beavis and Butt-head
NIK	39	27	26	29	Salute Your Shorts	Rugrats	Doug	Looney Tunes	I Dream of Jeannie	Bewitched: Double Split	I Love Lucy	Mary Tyler Moore (CC)	Taxi: Jim Gets a Pet	Taxi: What Price Bobby	Bob Newhart	Dick Van Dyke
NOS	41		20	0	Movie: The Perils of Pauline (5) ('47) ★★★ (Betty Hutton.)		Combat: Dateline		Marcus Welby, M.D.: To Carry the Sun in a Golden Cup		Love Boat: Temptations; Your Money or Your Wife; Joint Custody		Ironside: His Fiddlers Three		It Takes a Thief: Sing a Song of Murder	
SCI	36		45	20	Six Million Dollar Man: Return of the Robot Maker		Twilight Zone: Dust	Tales From the Darkside	Quantum Leap: Leap of Faith: August 19, 1963 (CC)		Movie: Rosemary's Baby (R, '68) ★★★★ (Mia Farrow.) Pregnant Rosemary's husband and neighbors want her baby to be the Antichrist. Directed by Roman Polanski. Best supporting Oscar for Ruth Gordon. (CC)					
SHO	20	6	32	51	Movie: Mystery Date (5:45) (PG-13, '91) ★★ Shy guy and dream-girl's date takes wrong turn.			Sweet Potato Ride	Movie: Sister Act 2: Back in the Habit (PG, '93) ★★ (Whoopi Goldberg.) Singer helps choir students save their high-school. (CC)				Zalman King's Red Shoe Diary	Softly From Paris	Movie: Sketch Artist II ('95) (Jeff Fahey, Courteney Cox.) Suspense.	
SIN		25			Hospital de la Risa	Noticiero Univision	Volver a Empezar		Agujetas de Color de Rosa		Marimar		Cristina ... Edicion Especial		Noticiero Univision	Movie: La Presa del ...
SPSO	23	33	14	15	Eddie Fogler	Inside Basketball ...	Women's College Basketball: Clemson at Duke (Live)				College Basketball: Austin Peay State at Middle Tennessee State (Live)				Boxing: Fight Night at the Forum (Live)	
TBS	13	14	13	12	Movie: Jaws (5:30) (PG, '75) ★★★★ A New England police chief, shark hunter and scientist have a showdown with a great white shark.				World Premiere Toon-In	Matlock: The Power Brokers				Movie: Perry Mason: The Case of the Silenced Singer ('90) ★★ (Raymond Burr.) Mystery.		
TDC	28	30	23	31	Wings: Tornado		Beyond 2000	Next Step	Natural World: The Family That Lives With the Elephants		North to the Arctic Tundra		Infinite Voyage: Great Dinosaur Hunt (CC)		Natural World: The Family That Lives With the Elephants	
TLC	47		42	41	Great Books: Huck Finn		Touring America's Historic Inns		West to Oregon		Ghost Towns: Stories of the Great American Gold Rush		Lincoln		West to Oregon	
TMC	18	17	33	22	Movie: Wilder Napalm (5:30) (PG-13, '93) ★ (Debra Winger.) Pyrokinetic brothers reunite at carnival.		Movie: Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III (7:20) (PG, '93) ★★ (Elias Koteas.) Fantasy. (CC)				Movie: A Home of Our Own (PG, '93) ★★ (Kathy Bates, Edward Furlong.) Widowed mother loses her job in L.A., heads to Idaho. (CC)				Movie: Fatal Instinct (10:45) (PG-13, '93) ★ (CC)	
TNN	5	28	2	28	Club Dance		American Skyline	Country News	Hot Country Nights (CC)		Music City Tonight			Club Dance (R)		Country News (R)
TNT	26	16	24	17	Movie: Red Sonja (5) (PG-13, '85) ★ (Brigitte Nielsen.) Fantasy.		In the Heat of the Night: Moseley's Lot (CC)		World Premiere Toon-In	Movie: Duel at Diablo ('66) ★★★ (James Garner, Sidney Poitier, Bibi Andersson.) A scout, an ex-sergeant and a cavalry lieutenant take ammo and recruits through Indian					Movie: The Defiant Ones (10:45) ('58) ★★★★ (Tony Curtis.) Drama.	
TOON	46		46	21	G-Force	Jonny Quest	Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo	World Premiere Toon-In	The Jetsons	Bugs & Daffy Tonight		Tom & Jerry		Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo
TTC	44			43	TravelQuest	Eye on Travel	Undersea Adventures	Exploring America	Journey to the Edge		Travel Show Guide	Taste for Travel W/ Burt Wolf	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	Exploring America
USA	25	23	27	18	Knight Rider: White Line Warriors		Wings (CC)	Wings: The Bank Dick (CC)	Murder, She Wrote: Portrait of Death (CC)		WWF Monday Night RAW (CC)		TekWar: Killer Instinct (CC)		Wings: Labor Pains (CC)	Wings: I've Got a Secret (CC)
WGN	3	13	6	6	Saved by the Bell (CC)	Charles in Charge (CC)	Love Connection	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Charlotte Hornets (Live)					News: Sanders, Payne (CC)		Night Court (CC)	Simon & Simon
VH1	34	31	38	38	Video Blocks		Big 80's	Number Ones	Videos			Body Language	Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Big 80's	Darcy's Music

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TUESDAY FEBRUARY 21

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Roseanne (CC)	Rescue 911 (CC)		Movie: Falling for You ('95) A serial killer attacks a commercial artist, leaves her with amnesia and becomes her neighbor. (CC)				News	Late Show W/ Letterman
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Full House (CC)	Me and the Boys (CC)	Home Improvement	Grace Under Fire (CC)	NYPD Blue: A Murder With Teeth in It (CC)		News	Nightline (11:35) (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	8	8	8	Married ... With Children (CC)	NBC News (CC)	Real Stories of Highway Patrol	Top Cops: Frank Friel (CC)	Wings (CC)	Mad About You (R) (CC)	Frasier (CC)	Frasier (R) (CC)	Dateline NBC (CC)		Andy Griffith	The Tonight Show (11:35)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	7	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air (CC)	Cops (CC)	Hard Copy (CC)	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Movie: Housesitter (PG, '92) ★★ An architect has a girlfriend who won't move into his house, and a dizzy woman who won't move out.				Star Trek: The Next Generation: Rightful Heir (CC)		Hunter: Crime of Passion	
28 WJSP	12	5	7	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		The Lawmakers 1995	This Old House (CC)	Swampwise		Mystery of the Senses: Taste (CC)		Frontline: The Begging Game (CC)		Nightly Business Report	Future Quest (CC)
66 WSWS				3	Classic Club (4)		100 Huntley Street		Z Music				Worship			
15 W16AF	19		41	54	Columbus City Council				Lift Him Up		Youth Spotlight	Strollin' With Nolan	Paid Programming	Not Quite Late	Eastern Championship Wrestling	
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		25	30	Police Story: Chain of Command		Rockford Files: 2 Into 5.56 Won't Go (CC)		Biography: Thomas Jefferson: Philosopher of Freedom		Inspector Morse: Service of All the Dead				Law & Order: Trust	
ACT	42		35		Harry Secombe Sings	Christopher Closeup (CC)	Perspectives	Why We Care	Joy of Music W/Diane Bish	The Sullivans	Prime Time Playhouse		Charles Stanley		Gospel Music Today	Capital News
AMC	15	22	28	27	Movie: The Westerner (5)	Trailers (6:40)	Movie: Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves ('44) ★★ Caliph's son avenges him with band of thieves. (CC)		Movie: Criss Cross ('49) ★★★★ (Burt Lancaster.) Gangster catches wife with armored-car-guard ex.				Movie: The Virgin Queen ('55) ★★★ Elizabeth I loves and loses Sir Walter Raleigh to a maid of honor after backing his New World dream.			
BET	32	26	39	25	Rap City (4:30)	Screen Scene	What's Happening Now	Sanford	Roc (CC)	Comicview	Video Soul				Roc (R) (CC)	Jazz Central
BRAVO	43			44	Movie: Eversmile New Jersey (PG, '89) ★ (Daniel Day-Lewis, Mirjana Jokovic.) Women like free dentist motorcycling through Patagonia.				Ain't Misbehavin'				Brooklyn Bridge (CC)	Movie: Belizaire the Cajun (PG, '86) ★★★ Cajun medicine man faces persecution in 1850s Louisiana.		
CNBC	33		48	37	Business Insiders	Business Tonight (CC)	Mutual Fund Investor	Money Tonight (CC)	Cal Thomas	Equal Time	Rivera Live		Charles Grodin		Real Personal	Equal Time
CNN	17	15	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews (CC)		Larry King Live (CC)		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)
Comedy			47	53	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Soap (CC)	Kids in the Hall (CC)	The Best of Saturday Night	The Best of Saturday Night	Saturday Night Live: Jeff and Beau Bridges		Politically Incorrect	Exit 57	Kids in the Hall (CC)	The Best of Saturday Night
DIS	6	20	17	23	Charlie Brown and Snoopy	Goldilocks, Three Bears	Movie: Pinocchio (G, '40) ★★★★ A wooden puppet wants to be a boy. Animated. (CC)			Mouseterpiece Theatre (CC)	Adventures of the Old West: Great Chiefs at the Crossroads		Movie: Guess Who's Coming to Dinner ('67) ★★★ (Spencer Tracy.) Parents get to meet their daughter's partner in biracial marriage. (CC)			
Entertain.			54	36	O.J. Simpson Trial Coverage (12)				The Gossip Show	Fashion File	Talk Soup	News Daily	The Sound of the Grammys		Howard Stern	Howard Stern
ESN	24	19	15	16	Up Close	SportsCenter		College Basketball: Michigan at Michigan State (Live)				College Basketball: Kentucky at Alabama (Live)				SportsCenter (CC)
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Lassie: Lassie, P.I.	The Waltons: Spring Fever		Evening Shade (CC)	Evening Shade (CC)	Rescue 911 (CC)		The 700 Club		Father Dowling Mysteries: The Malibu Mystery (CC)	
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: The Abyss (4) (CC)	Movie: Ace Ventura: Pet Detective (PG-13, '94) ★★ (Jim Carrey, Courteney Cox.) Comedy. (CC)			Movie: On Deadly Ground (R, '94) ★★ An oil-company trouble-shooter must blow up his employer's unsafe refinery to protect Inuit land. (CC)				Movie: Soft Deceit (10:15) (R, '95) (Patrick Bergin.) An undercover policewoman falls for an escaped church robber hiding millions. (CC)			
LIF	40	32	44	33	Movie: In Country (4) (R)	Shop 'Til You Drop	Designing Women (CC)	Designing Women (CC)	Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Movie: Money, Power, Murder ('89) ★★ (Kevin Dobson, Blythe Danner.) Cable-TV newsman ties missing anchorwoman to web plot.				Unsolved Mysteries (CC)	
MAX	22		16	49	Movie: Jack the Bear (6:15) (PG-13, '93) ★★ (Danny DeVito.) Widower and sons start over in 1972 Oakland, Calif. (CC)				Movie: Save Me (R, '94) ★ (Harry Hamlin.) Seductress asks stockbroker for protection. (CC)			Movie: Stone Cold (R, '91) ★ (Brian Bosworth.) Wild lawman wastes psycho biker's gang for the FBI.		Movie: Hard Vice (R, '94) ★ (Shannon Tweed.) Crime drama.	
MTV	31	21	37	19	Music Videos		Sand Blast	Alternative Nation	Prime Time				MTV Jams		Beavis and Butt-head	Beavis and Butt-head
NIK	39	27	26	29	Hey Dude	Rugrats	Doug	Looney Tunes	I Dream of Jeannie	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	Mary Tyler Moore (CC)	Taxi: Shut It Down	Taxi: Shut It Down	Bob Newhart	Dick Van Dyke
NOS	41		20	0	Movie: Dark Journey (5) ('37) ★★★ (Conrad Veidt.) Adventure.		Combat: Operation Fly Trap		Marcus Welby, M.D.: Labyrinth		Love Boat: Picture From the Past; Hidden Treasure; Ace's Salary		Ironside: The Gambling Game		It Takes a Thief: Fortune City	
SCI	36		45	20	Six Million Dollar Man: Taneha		Twilight Zone: Back There	Tales From the Darkside	Quantum Leap: One Strobe Over the Line: June 15, 1965 (CC)		Movie: The Black Cat (R, '90) (Florence Guerin.) Strange things happen when the wife of a horror film director takes the lead in his film.				Twilight Zone: Back There	Tales From the Darkside
SHO	20	6	32	51	Movie: Philadelphia (5:15) (PG-13, '93) ★★★ Fired by his firm, lawyer with AIDS fights back. (CC)			Beyond the Agenda	Movie: Hudson Hawk (R, '91) ★★ Ex-convict cat burglar enters da Vinci-art theft mess. (CC)			Inside Showtime	Movie: Chained Heat II (R, '93) ★ An American tourist lands in a Slavic prison run by a twisted woman and the U.S. ambassador.			
SIN		25			Hospital de la Risa	Noticiero Univision	Volver a Empezar		Agujetas de Color de Rosa		Marimar		Primer Impacto: Edicion Nocturna		Noticiero Univision	Movie: Sabor a Mi
SPSO	23	33	14	15	Rick Barnes	Kevin O'Neill	College Basketball: Western Carolina at Georgia Southern (Live)				College Basketball : (JIP) Texas Christian at Southern Methodist (Live)			Around the Rim	College Basketball: UCLA at Stanford (Live)	
TBS	13	14	13	12	Growing Pains (CC)	Andy Griffith: Prisoner of Love	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Movie: A Fistful of Dollars (R, '64) ★★★ An amoral gunman works both sides of a divided Western town. Directed by Sergio Leone.				Movie: Joe Kidd (PG, '72) ★★ A land baron's gunman joins a rebel fighting for Spanish land grants in 1900 New Mexico.			
TDC	28	30	23	31	Wings: Republic P-47 Thunderbolt		Beyond 2000	Next Step	Terra X: India: Myths & Mystics	Treasure Hunters	How the West Was Lost: The Utes Must Go!		Infinite Voyage: Unseen Worlds (CC)		Terra X: India: Myths & Mystics	Treasure Hunters
TLC	47		42	41	Home Pro: Roofing	Hometime: Framing	The Mongol Hordes: Storm from the East		Body Atlas: Visual Reality	Connections 2	Great Castles of Europe (CC)	Treasure Islands	Home Pro: Lighting	Hometime	Body Atlas: Visual Reality	Connections 2
TMC	18	17	33	22	Movie: White Heat (5:10) ('49) ★★★★ (James Cagney.)		Movie: Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell (7:05) (PG, '68) ★★★ (Gina Lollobrigida.) Three GIs meet mutual Italian lover 20 years later.				Movie: Sleepless in Seattle (PG, '93) ★★★ (Tom Hanks, Meg Ryan, Bill Pullman.) Insomniac widower and son meet woman to love. (CC)				Movie: Candyman (10:50) (R, '92) ★★ (Virginia Madsen.) (CC)	
TNN	5	28	2	28	Club Dance		American Skyline	Country News	Close Up		Music City Tonight			Club Dance (R)		Country News (R)
TNT	26	16	24	17	Starsky and Hutch: The Setup		In the Heat of the Night: Fool for Love (CC)		NBA Basketball: San Antonio Spurs at Houston Rockets (Live) (CC)					Movie: The Glory Guys ('65) ★★ (Tom Tryon.) Cavalry officer and scout vie for woman amid		
TOON	46		46	21	G-Force	Jonny Quest	Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo	Flintstones (CC)	The Jetsons	Bugs & Daffy Tonight		Tom & Jerry		Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo
TTC	44			43	Mysterious Places	Eye on Travel	Undersea Adventures	Exploring America	The Lonely Planet		Travel Show Guide	Taste for Travel W/ Burt Wolf	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	Exploring America
USA	25	23	27	18	Knight Rider: Speed Demons		Wings (CC)	Wings (CC)	Murder, She Wrote: Time to Die (CC)		Boxing: Vinny Pazienza vs. Roberto Duran, Super Middleweights (CC)				Wings: The Gift (CC)	Wings: The Gift (CC)
WGN	3	13	6	6	Saved by the Bell (CC)	Charles in Charge (CC)	Love Connection	The Jeffersons	Movie: Rocky III (PG, '82) ★★ Old foe Apollo Creed trains ex-boxing champ Rocky Balboa for a rematch with brutish Clubber Lang.				News: Sanders, Payne (CC)		Night Court (CC)	Simon & Simon
VH1	34	31	38	38	Video Blocks		Big 80's	Videos				Body Language	Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Big 80's	Darcy's Music

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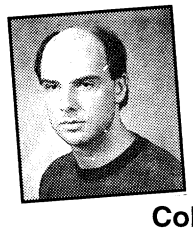
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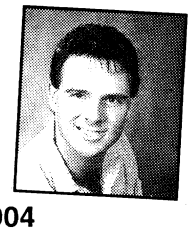
	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Roseanne (CC)	Rescue 911 (R) (CC)	Movie: The Hunt for Red October (PG, '90) ★★★ (Sean Connery.) Moscow, Washington and a CIA analyst track a renegade Soviet captain and his new submarine. (CC)					News	Late Show W/ Letterman
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Sister, Sister: Field Trip (CC)	All-American Girl (CC)	Roseanne (CC)	Ellen (CC)	PrimeTime Live (CC)		News	Nightline (11:35) (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	8	8	8	Married ... With Children (CC)	NBC News (CC)	Real Stories of Highway Patrol	Top Cops (CC)	Dateline NBC (CC)		A Woman of Independent Means (CC)				Andy Griffith	The Tonight Show (11:35)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	7	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air (CC)	Cops (CC)	Hard Copy (CC)	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Beverly Hills, 90210: Alone at the Top (CC)		Party of Five: Brother's Keeper (CC)		Star Trek: The Next Generation: Second Chances (CC)		Hunter: Requiem for Sergeant McCall	
28 WJSP	12	5	7	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		The Lawmakers 1995	Future Quest (CC)	Red Skelton's More Funny Faces		Mystery of the Senses: Touch/Vision (CC)				Nightly Business Report	Displaced in the New South
66 WSWS				3	Main Course		100 Huntley Street		Z Music							
15 W16AF	19		41	54	Military News	Neighborhood Meeting	Gene Stallings	Pawn Shoppers	The Johnny Outlaw Showdown		Carmart		Michael Soul Videos		Smoky Mountain Wrestling	
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		25	30	Police Story: Death on Credit		Rockford Files: Pastoria Prime Pick (CC)		Biography: Great Commanders: Ulysses S. Grant		American Justice: Spies: Betraying a Nation		The 20th Century: Nixon Goes to China/Watergate		Law & Order: Vengeance	
ACT	42		35		Wellness Line		Point of View	Prism	Joy of Music W/Diane Bish	Center Street	Max Glick (CC)	Spirit Bay	Quentin Road	Winning Walk	Homeland Harmony	Capital News
AMC	15	22	28	27	Movie: The Bishop's Wife (5) ('47) ★★★ (Cary Grant.) Fantasy.		Movie: Sudan ('45) ★★ (Maria Montez, Jon Hall.) Desert rascals and hero help incognito queen.			Movie: Backlash ('56) ★★ (Richard Widmark, Donna Reed.) Gunman seeks gold-thief father with widow.			Movie: State Fair ('62) ★ (Pat Boone, Bobby Darin.) A brother and sister find romance and good clean fun at the state fair in Dallas.			
BET	32	26	39	25	Rap City (4:30)	Screen Scene	What's Happening Now	Out All Night (CC)	Roc (CC)	Comicview	Video Soul				Roc (R) (CC)	Jazz Central
BRAVO	43			44	Movie: Cyrano de Bergerac (5:30) (PG, '90) ★★★ (Gerard Depardieu, Anne Brochet.) Long-nosed poet woos Roxane for tongue-tied friend.				Brideshead Revisited: Brideshead Deserted		Opening Shot: Savion Glover	Angry George Irons	Brooklyn Bridge (CC)	Movie: St. Louis Blues ('58) ★★ (Nat King Cole.) Musician/composer W.C. Handy, father of the blues.		
CNBC	33		48	37	Business Insiders	Business Tonight (CC)	Mutual Fund Investor	Money Tonight (CC)	Cal Thomas	Equal Time	Rivera Live		Charles Grodin		Real Personal	Equal Time
CNN	17	15	21	14	O.J. Simpson Trial (4:30)		Moneyline	News Update	PrimeNews (CC)	Crossfire	Larry King Live (CC)		World News	Showbiz Today	Sports Tonight	O.J. Simpson Trial Wrap-Up
Comedy			47	53	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Soap (CC)	Kids in the Hall (CC)	Movie: Ishtar (PG-13, '87) ★★ Booked in Marrakech, two New York singers stop in Ishtar, meet a left-wing rebel and alarm the CIA.				Politically Incorrect	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Hi-Octane	The Best of Saturday Night
DIS	6	20	17	23	Faerie Tale Theatre: Rumpelstiltskin (CC)		Big Bird in Japan (CC)		Movie: Honey, I Shrunk the Kids (PG, '89) ★★★ (Rick Moranis, Matt Frewer.) Science fiction. (CC)		Making Of: Honey, I ...		Movie: Don't Raise the Bridge, Lower the River (10:05) (G, '68) ★★ (Jerry Lewis.) Dreamer and con man plot to steal oil-drill invention.			
Entertain.			54	36	O.J. Simpson Trial Coverage (12)				The Gossip Show	Q & E!	Talk Soup	News Daily	Late Night With David Letterman		Howard Stern	Howard Stern
ESN	24	19	15	16	Up Close	SportsCenter	College Basketball: Seton Hall at Miami (Live)				College Basketball: Florida State at Duke (Live)				SportsCenter (CC)	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Lassie: Best of Show	The Waltons: The Festival		Evening Shade (CC)	Evening Shade (CC)	Rescue 911 (CC)		The 700 Club		Father Dowling Mysteries: The Consulting Detective Mystery (CC)	
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Last Action Hero (5:45) (PG-13, '93) ★★ (Arnold Schwarzenegger.) Magic ticket puts boy in screen he-man's world.				Movie: National Lampoon's Vacation (R, '83) ★★★ (Chevy Chase.) Griswolds aim station wagon at California fun park. (CC)				Dream On (CC)	The Larry Sanders Show	Tales From the Crypt (CC)	Movie: Intersection
LIF	40	32	44	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Designing Women (CC)	Designing Women (CC)	Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Movie: Eyewitness (R, '81) ★★ Pretending to know something about a murder, a janitor seduces a TV newswoman but also becomes a				Unsolved Mysteries (CC)	
MAX	22		16	49	Movie: Hanover Street (PG, '79) ★★ A U.S. bomber pilot goes on a secret World War II mission with his English lover's husband.				Movie: Camp de Thiaroye ('88) ★★★★ Racist French army officers massacre their own African infantrymen returning home from World War II. Directed by Ousmane Sembene.					Movie: Woman of Desire (10:40) (R, '93) ★★ Lawyer defends yacht captain accused of murder.		
MTV	31	21	37	19	Music Videos		Sand Blast	Alternative Nation	Prime Time				Sex in the '90s		Beavis and Butt-head	Beavis and Butt-head
NIK	39	27	26	29	Salute Your Shorts	Rugrats	Doug	Looney Tunes	I Dream of Jeannie	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	Mary Tyler Moore (CC)	Taxi: Fantasy Borough	Taxi: Fantasy Borough	Bob Newhart	Dick Van Dyke
NOS	41		20	0	Movie: Whistle Stop (5) ('46) ★★ (George Raft.) Crime drama.		Combat: The Impostor		Marcus Welby, M.D.: The House of Alquist		Love Boat: Forties Fantasy		Ironside: Bubble, Bubble, Toil and Murder		It Takes a Thief: Beyond a Treasonable Doubt	
SCI	36		45	20	Six Million Dollar Man: Look Alike		Twilight Zone: The Whole Truth	Tales From the Darkside	Quantum Leap: The Boogieman: October 31, 1964 (CC)		Movie: Child of Darkness, Child of Light (PG-13, '91) ★ (Anthony Denison, Sela Ward.) Vatican sends priests to check out two births.				Twilight Zone: The Whole Truth	Tales From the Darkside
SHO	20	6	32	51	Movie: Of Mice and Men (5:35) (PG-13, '92) ★★★ Migrant worker protects his strong simple friend.			Retribution	Movie: The Program (R, '93) ★★ A college football coach forfeits all but winning to get his troubled team to the big game. (CC)				Movie: Father Hood (PG-13, '93) ★ Cross-country escapades of small-time crook and his kids. (CC)			Movie (11:35)
SIN		25			Hospital de la Risa	Noticiero Univision	Volver a Empezar		Agujetas de Color de Rosa		Marimar		Horangel		Noticiero Univision	Movie: Dos Pistoleros ...
SPSO	23	33	14	15	Jan van Breda Kolff	Bart Bellairs	Jeff Mullins	College Basketball: Alabama A&M at Morehouse (Live)				Auto Racing: Hav-a-Tampa Racing Series		Sneaux Zone		
TBS	13	14	13	12	Growing Pains (CC)	Andy Griffith: Hot Rod Otis	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Movie: Hang 'Em High ('68) ★★ (Clint Eastwood, Inger Stevens.) An innocent rancher is saved from the noose and deputized to hunt down the men who tried to hang him.					Movie: High Plains Drifter (10:20) (R, '73) ★★★ (Clint Eastwood, Verna Bloom.) Western.		
TDC	28	30	23	31	Wings: The Pushers		Beyond 2000	Next Step	Safari: The Sisterhood		Invention	Next Step	Infinite Voyage: Fires of the Mind (CC)		Safari: The Sisterhood	
TLC	47		42	41	Home Pro	Hometime	The Mongol Hordes: Storm from the East		Paleoworld: Dino Sex	Connections 2	Quantum	The Secret Life of Machines	Miracle Planet: Heat Within		Paleoworld: Dino Sex	Connections 2
TMC	18	17	33	22	Movie: Hush ... Hush, Sweet Charlotte (5:05) ('64) ★★★ (Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland.) Horror. (CC)			Movie: Mystery Date (7:20) (PG-13, '91) ★★ Shy guy and dream-girl's date takes wrong turn.			Movie: National Lampoon's Loaded Weapon 1 (PG-13, '93) ★★ (Emilio Estevez.) Comedy. (CC)			Movie: My New Gun (10:25) (R, '92) ★★ Weirdo steals couple's gun, upheaves their life.		
TNN	5	28	2	28	Club Dance		American Skyline	Country News	Full Access: On Tour With Pam Tillis		Music City Tonight			Club Dance (R)		Country News (R)
TNT	26	16	24	17	Starsky and Hutch: The Setup		In the Heat of the Night: Obsession (CC)		Movie: Merrill's Marauders ('62) ★★ (Jeff Chandler.) Brig. Gen. Frank Merrill and a lieutenant push Army jungle fighters across Burma.				Movie: The Dirty Dozen: Next Mission (10:05) ('85) ★ (Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine.) Army major leads GI convicts on suicide mission.			
TOON	46		46	21	G-Force	Jonny Quest	Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo	Flintstones (CC)	The Jetsons	Bugs & Daffy Tonight		Tom & Jerry		Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo
TTC	44			43	TravelQuest	Eye on Travel	Undersea Adventures	Exploring America	Journey to the Edge		Travel Show Guide	Taste for Travel W/ Burt Wolf	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	Exploring America
USA	25	23	27	18	Knight Rider: Goliath Returns		Wings: Lifeboat (CC)	Wings (CC)	Murder, She Wrote: Deadly Assets (CC)		Movie: Treacherous Crossing (PG, '92) ★★ (Lindsay Wagner.) 1940s heiress on cruise insists husband has vanished. (CC)				Wings: The Key to Alex (CC)	Wings: I Love Brian (CC)
WGN	3	13	6	6	Saved by the Bell (CC)	Charles in Charge (CC)	Love Connection	The Jeffersons	The Wayans Bros. (CC)	The Parent 'Hood (CC)	Unhappily Ever After (CC)	Muscle (CC)	News: Sanders, Payne (CC)		Night Court: Prince of a Guy	Simon & Simon
VH1	34	31	38	38	Video Blocks		Big 80's	Videos				Body Language	Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Big 80's	Darcy's Music

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THURSDAY FEBRUARY 23

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Roseanne (CC)	Movie: Simon & Simon: In Trouble Again ('94) Former private eyes from San Diego reunite with their mother on a case in Seattle. (CC)				48 Hours: An American Tragedy (CC)		News	Late Show W/ Letterman
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Matlock: The Accused (R) (CC)				Day One (CC)		News	Nightline (11:35) (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	8	8	8	Married ... With Children (CC)	NBC News (CC)	Real Stories of Highway Patrol	Top Cops: Alan Medina (CC)	Mad About You (CC)	Friends (CC)	Seinfeld: The Doorman (CC)	Friends (CC)	ER: Sleepless in Chicago (CC)		Andy Griffith	The Tonight Show (11:35)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	7	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air (CC)	Cops (CC)	Hard Copy (CC)	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Martin: Best and Bester (CC)	Living Single (CC)	New York Undercover: CAT (CC)		Star Trek: The Next Generation: Timescape (CC)		Hunter: The Castro Connection	
28 WJSP	12	5	7	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		The Lawmakers 1995	Georgia Outdoors	Joy of Snakes		Mystery!: Inspector Morse VIII: Absolute Conviction (CC)		A Tour of the White House With Mrs. John F. Kennedy		Nightly Business Report	Computer Chronicles
66 WSWS				3	Classic Club (4)		100 Huntley Street		Jack Van Impe	Zola Levitt	Z Music		Worship			
15 W16AF	19		41	54	Republican Meeting	Pawn Shoppers	Duke and the Doctor		High-School Football				To Be Announced		SAPW Wrestling	
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		25	30	Police Story: The Big Walk		Rockford Files: The Reincarnation of Angie (CC)		Biography: FDR: Years of Crisis		The Atlantic Records Story				Law & Order: Sisters of Mercy	
ACT	42		35		Mormon Tabernacle	Great Figures of the Bible	Lifestyle Magazine	Faith in the Free Church	Joy of Music W/Diane Bish	The Campbells (CC)	Faithful Defiance: A Portrait of Desmond Tutu		Invitation to Life		At the Stage Door	Capital News
AMC	15	22	28	27	Movie: Born to Kill (5) ('47)	Newsreels	Movie: Arabian Nights ('42) ★★ Scheherazade, Sinbad, Aladdin help Baghdad's real caliph. (CC)			Movie: The Lawless Breed ('52) ★★★ Texas outlaw John Wesley Hardin's life story is told.			Movie: Papa's Delicate Condition ('63) ★★ A railroad inspector's wife and children live with his tippling in circa-1900 Texas. (CC)			
BET	32	26	39	25	Rap City (4:30)	Screen Scene	What's Happening Now	Sanford	Roc (CC)	Comicview	Video Soul				Roc (CC)	Jazz Central
BRAVO	43			44	Movie: Shaking the Tree (PG-13, '90) ★★ A writer, a playboy, a businessman and a bartender share problems as they face adulthood.				South Bank Show: Alice Walker		South Bank Show: John Lee Hooker		Brooklyn Bridge (CC)	Movie: Death on the Nile (PG, '78) ★★ Belgian sleuth Hercule Poirot solves shipboard murder.		
CNBC	33		48	37	Business Insiders	Business Tonight (CC)	Mutual Fund Investor	Money Tonight (CC)	Pozner, Donahue	Equal Time	Rivera Live		Charles Grodin		Real Personal	Equal Time
CNN	17	15	21	14	O.J. Simpson Trial (4:30)				PrimeNews (CC)	Crossfire	Larry King Live (CC)		World News	Showbiz Today	Sports Tonight	O.J. Simpson Trial Wrap-Up
Comedy			47	53	Exit 57	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Soap (CC)	Kids in the Hall (CC)	Paul Provenza: Incredible	Comics Only	It's Just a Ride		Politically Incorrect	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Kids in the Hall (CC)	The Best of Saturday Night
DIS	6	20	17	23	Baby-Sitters Club (CC)	Disney World Inside Out	Movie: Ghostbusters II (PG, '89) ★★★ Now the parapsychologists are trying to rid New York of stress-related pink slime.				Lillehammer '94: 16 Days of Glory (CC)				We Are the World: A 10th Anniversary Tribute	
Entertain.			54	36	O.J. Simpson Trial Coverage (12)				The Gossip Show	Coming Attractions	Talk Soup	News Daily	Late Night With David Letterman		Howard Stern	Howard Stern
ESN	24	19	15	16	Up Close	SportsCenter		College Basketball: Texas at Texas Tech (Live)				College Basketball: Massachusetts at Temple (Live)				SportsCenter (CC)
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Lassie	The Waltons: The Anniversary		Evening Shade (CC)	Evening Shade (CC)	Rescue 911 (CC)		The 700 Club		Father Dowling Mysteries: The Joyful Noise Mystery (CC)	
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Soapdish (5) (PG-13, '91) ★★ (Sally Field.) Comedy. (CC)		Movie: Lightning Jack (7:15) (PG-13, '94) ★★ The outlaw bungles a bank robbery and takes a mute hostage who wants to tag along. (CC)				Movie: Martial Outlaw (R, '93) ★★ (Jeff Wincott.) Two police brothers on opposite sides of law. (CC)			Simmons' Def Comedy Jam	Real Sex 11 (CC)	
LIF	40	32	44	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Designing Women (CC)	Designing Women (CC)	Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Movie: Compromising Positions (R, '85) ★★ The murder of a swinging Long Island dentist puts an ex-reporter housewife onto a				Unsolved Mysteries (CC)	
MAX	22		16	49	Movie: National Lampoon's Last Resort (6:15) (PG-13, '94) ★ (Corey Feldman, Corey Haim.) Guys guard an uncle's Caribbean resort. (CC)				Movie: About Last Night ... (R, '86) ★★ Chicago singles Danny and Debbie meet in a bar, move in together and wonder if it's love.				Movie: Fleshtone (R, '94) ★ A once-lonely artist now framed for murder regrets calling a phone-sex line.			Movie: Dead Connection (R)
MTV	31	21	37	19	Music Videos			Sand Blast	Alternative Nation	Prime Time			The Real World	The Real World	Beavis and Butt-head	Beavis and Butt-head
NIK	39	27	26	29	Hey Dude: Killer Ernst	Rugrats	Doug	Looney Tunes	I Dream of Jeannie	Bewitched	I Love Lucy: Equal Rights	Mary Tyler Moore (CC)	Taxi: Art Work	Taxi	Bob Newhart: Ex-Con Job	Dick Van Dyke
NOS	41		20	0	Movie: Captain Kidd (5) ('45) ★★ (Charles Laughton.) Adventure.		Combat: Losers Cry Deal		Marcus Welby, M.D.: Elegy for a Mad Dog		Love Boat: Soap War; Iron Man; Good Time Girls		Ironside: A Man Named Arno		It Takes a Thief: Situation Red	
SCI	36		45	20	Six Million Dollar Man: The E.S.P. Spy		Twilight Zone: The Invaders	Tales From the Darkside	Quantum Leap: Miss Deep South: June 7, 1958 (CC)		Movie: Horror Express (R, '72) ★★★ Victorian scientists fight a missing-link monster making zombies on a trans-Siberia train.				Twilight Zone: The Invaders	Tales From the Darkside
SHO	20	6	32	51	Movie: Blind Date (5:45) (PG-13, '87) ★ (Kim Basinger, Bruce Willis, John Larroquette.) Comedy.			It's in the Bag	Movie: My Father, the Hero (PG, '94) ★★★ (Gerard Depardieu, Katherine Heigl.) Comedy. (CC)		Movie: Excessive Force (R, '93) ★ (Thomas Ian Griffith.) Urban policeman uses martial arts. (CC)				Louie Anderson: Louie in St. Louie	
SIN		25			Hospital de la Risa	Noticiero Univision	Volver a Empezar		Agujetas de Color de Rosa		Marimar		Bienvenidos	Mejor de Bienvenidos	Noticiero Univision	Movie: Sabor a Sangre ('81)
SPSO	23	33	14	15	Mack McCarthy	Fishing University	Adventures Afield	College Basketball: Virginia Tech at Virginia Commonwealth (Live)				Around the Rim	College Basketball: USC at Stanford (Live)			
TBS	13	14	13	12	Growing Pains (CC)	Andy Griffith	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Who's the Boss? (CC)	NBA Basketball: Philadelphia 76ers at Denver Nuggets (Live) (CC)					Movie: Platoon Leader (R, '88) ★ A lieutenant, a sergeant and their men barrage the Viet Cong.		
TDC	28	30	23	31	Wings: Boeing B-52 Stratofortress		Beyond 2000	Next Step	Mysterious Universe	Magical Worlds	Movie Magic	The Know Zone: Lasers	Beyond 2000		Mysterious Universe	Magical Worlds
TLC	47		42	41	Home Pro: Vinyl Siding	Hometime: Plumbing	The Mongol Hordes: Storm from the East		Smithsonian's Great Battles of the Civil War		Battles	Ancient Warriors	The Ancient World: Out of the Past: Power, Prestige and Wealth		Smithsonian's Great Battles of the Civil War	
TMC	18	17	33	22	Movie: He Ran All the Way (6:15) ('51) ★★ Payroll crook meets woman, uses her home as hide-out.			Movie: Brainsmasher: A Love Story (PG-13, '93) ★ Two sisters and disco bouncer vs. villains.			Movie: Past Tense (R, '94) ★★ (Scott Glenn.) Detective exits coma, enters murder mystery. (CC)			Movie: Philadelphia (10:35) (PG-13, '93) ★★★ Fired by his firm, lawyer with AIDS fights back. (CC)		
TNN	5	28	2	28	Club Dance		American Skyline	Country News	Loretta Lynn & Friends		Music City Tonight			Club Dance (R)		Country News (R)
TNT	26	16	24	17	Starsky and Hutch: Death in a Different Place		In the Heat of the Night: A Time to Trust (CC)		Movie: 2010 (PG, '84) ★★★ (Roy Scheider, John Lithgow.) The man behind the 2001 space odyssey joins a U.S./Soviet mission nine years later to find out what went wrong.					Movie: Brainstorm (10:35) (PG, '83) ★★★ Researchers' helmet lets its wearer feel sensations.		
TOON	46		46	21	G-Force	Jonny Quest	Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo	Flintstones (CC)	The Jetsons	Bugs & Daffy Tonight		Tom & Jerry		Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo
TTC	44			43	Mysterious Places	Eye on Travel	Undersea Adventures	Exploring America	Mardi Gras		Travel Show Guide	Taste for Travel W/ Burt Wolf	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	Exploring America
USA	25	23	27	18	Knight Rider: A Good Knight's Work		Wings: Noses Off (CC)	Wings: Exit Laughing (CC)	Murder, She Wrote: The Dying Game (CC)		Movie: Cop (R, '87) ★★ A Los Angeles police detective with a rocky marriage meets a feminist poet while working on a murder.				Wings (CC)	Wings: Another Wedding (CC)
WGN	3	13	6	6	Saved by the Bell (CC)	Charles in Charge (CC)	Love Connection	The Jeffersons	Peggy Fleming's Ice Stories		St. Jude		News: Sanders, Payne (CC)		Night Court (CC)	Simon & Simon
VH1	34	31	38	38	Video Blocks		Big 80's	Videos				Body Language	Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Big 80's	Darcy's Music

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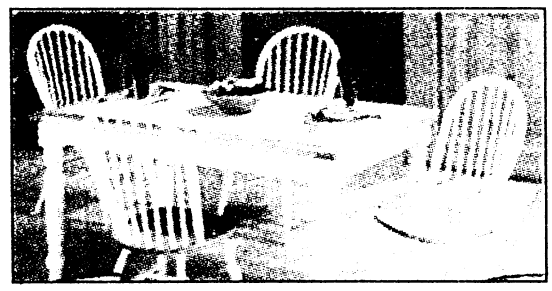
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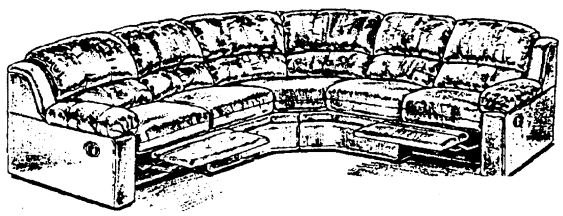
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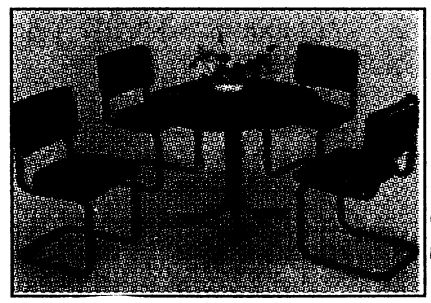
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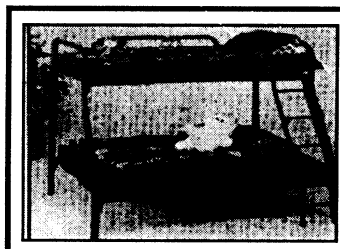
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THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's authorized newspaper

Home of the Infantry

Volume 53, Number 8 **Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community** **Feb. 24, 1995**

Ranger class to graduate after training incident

By Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

Today's graduation of the U.S. Army Ranger School's newest rangers will be overshadowed by the loss of four students who died Feb. 15 during a training exercise at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

The graduation at Malvesti Field at 11 a.m. will be the end of a class that will mostly be remembered for tragedy.

That tragedy keyed Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, Fort Benning's commanding general, to put a stop to all training for two days.

All training but water-based training was reinstated Saturday morning. All water-based training is suspended indefinitely, post officials said.

As of today, there are four ongoing investigations into the incident. The Department of Army Inspector General, the Criminal Investigation Division and the Army Safety Office are all probing the accident for details. An internal investigation is being headed up Brig. Gen. John J. Maher III, Fort Benning's deputy commanding general.

The accident happened during the ninth day of the final phase of Ranger School.

The students were operating in three, 34-man patrols and had been in the field since Feb. 12. The operation began when the students began boat training drills at 11 a.m. Feb. 15.

At about 3 p.m., they began patrolling in the water, which ranged from waist to chest level. When the water level got even deeper, the students began building rope bridges.

"Once they moved approximately 700 to 800 meters through the swamp, they were to conduct either an ambush or a raid on the high ground," Lt. Col. Joe Spenneberg, executive officer for the Ranger Training Brigade, said during a press conference at the brigade Feb. 16.

Around 5:30 p.m. the first ranger student was showing signs of hypothermia, Spenneberg said.

Eventually, seven rangers had to be evacuated from the swamps.

Of those evacuated, three died.

Another ranger got separated from his patrol during the confusion of the evacuation operation. His body was recovered early the next morning after an intensive search of the swamps by ranger cadre and Air Force personnel.

The deceased are:

- Capt Milton Palmer, 27, of Fishers, Ind., was a Citadel graduate and is scheduled to be buried today at Arlington National Cemetery.
- 2nd Lt. Spencer D. Dodge, 25, of Stanley, N.Y., was president of his West Point class. Burial was Thursday in Canadaigua, N.Y.
- 2nd Lt. Curt G. Sansoucie, 23, of Rochester, N.H., was a 1994 West Point graduate. His funeral service was Tuesday in Somerworth, N.H.
- Sgt. Norman Tillman was a 28-year-old mortarman with the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg. He was posthumously promoted to staff sergeant. His burial was Thursday in Holcomb, Miss.



Judith Ginder

Ready for flight

Col. Roy R. Trumble, commandant of the School of the Americas, readies himself for a flight demonstration inside a UH-60 Blackhawk simulator during a recent visit to the School of the Americas' Helicopter School Battalion at Fort Rucker, Ala. The battalion trains Latin American aviators and mechanics. See story on Page C-1.

Cleanliness can keep critters clear

By Karen S. Morarie
Bayonet staff writer

Georgia is known for its mild climate, lush vegetation, peanuts — and bugs.

Soldiers living in the barracks may find themselves with unwanted roommates of the six- or eight-legged variety, as in spiders and roaches. Fortunately there are ways to stamp out this menace; the Directorate of Public Works suggests you start with a broom and a mop, followed by a visit to Self-Help.

Chris Dunn, Pest Control Branch chief, said his shop hasn't been responsible for pest control in barracks rooms since the beginning of fiscal 1994, when the branch lost manpower and budget allocations.

Now, Dunn said, it's each soldier's responsibility to make sure his or her living area is bug-free.

"Sanitation is the key," according to Tom Robertson, chief of Buildings and Grounds Division, DPW. "Obviously, the critters are there mainly because there's something for them to eat."

Keeping surroundings free of food and dirt, Robertson said, will go a long way toward reducing insect populations, particularly cockroaches.

"If there's nothing for them to eat," he said, "they'll pack their bags and go elsewhere."

Also, he said, pesticides are available at Self-Help U-Do-It.

"When we made this changeover, U-Do-It started stocking supplies for the soldiers," he said, "but they're not being fully utilized."

Pesticides shouldn't be applied, Robertson said, unless there's a pest problem. They shouldn't be used as a precautionary measure.

Dunn said there are several reasons not to apply pesticides unless they're needed:

- Cockroaches become resistant to pesticides after repeated exposure
- The Department of Defense is engaged in a pesticide reduction program, as part of its attempt to become more "environmentally friendly"
- Soldier safety — "I can't think of another business," Dunn said, "where people go out and intentionally put down poison."

Robertson said units can contact the Pest Control Branch if they have a serious infestation. Pest Control has a list of local exterminators approved by Training and Doctrine Command that units can contact if necessary.

"The catch," Robertson said, "is the unit has to pay."

The Pest Control Branch still applies pesticides for residents of housing, Robertson said, and also in dining facilities.

AER campaign to kick off

By Jan Wesner Childs
Special to The Bayonet©

Army Emergency Relief will kick off its annual fund-raising drive Wednesday. The campaign will run through May 15.

"AER is a nonprofit organization existing on military installations to provide financial assistance to soldiers during times of emergency," said Alfonso Deane, AER officer. "In general, AER is basically the Army's own financial agency to take care of its soldiers."

Last year, AER gave more than $807,000 to nearly 1,400 Fort Benning soldiers, according to Deane.

Soldiers can get help paying for utilities, rent, emergency leave and funeral expenses, among other things.

AER wants to raise $175,000 this year. Deane said that goal is based on Fort Benning-area demographics. If every soldier and retiree gave $1 a month, he said, the goal would easily be reached.

Anyone who wishes to contribute to AER can contact his or her unit AER key person. Donations can be given by cash, check or monthly allotment.

Additional funding comes from donations and other money given to the AER national headquarters. The group also makes investments.

Any soldier is eligible for assistance from AER, according to Deane. The first step is to pick up the necessary forms at the AER office in Soldiers' Plaza. The request must be approved by the soldier's first sergeant and commander.

Requests are granted based on need and may be in the form of loans or grants. Scholarships for children of soldiers are also available, Deane said.

Soldiers requesting money from AER are usually unable to pay their bills for one of two reasons, according to Deane.

"One is nonreceipt of pay for that month," he said. "Another reason is because soldiers overextend themselves."

He said that if an AER officer thinks a soldier is handling money poorly, the soldier will be referred to Army Community Services for budget counseling after consultation with the unit chain of command.

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WEATHER

Today – Partly cloudy with northerly winds at 16 to 21 mph.. High 64; low 40. Sunrise 7:14 a.m.; sunset 6:33 p.m.

Saturday -- Partly cloudy with variable winds at 6 mph. High 65; low 34. Sunrise 7:13 a.m.; sunset 6:34 p.m.

Sunday – Partly cloudy with variable winds at 6 mph. High 67; low 37. Sunrise 7:12 a.m.; sunset 6:35 p.m.

Source: 17th Air Support Operations Squadron, Weather C Flight

Self-Help offers CO detectors

By Jerrie Macintire
Special to The Bayonet©

As wet, chilly weather keeps people indoors with the windows tightly shut and furnaces working overtime, the risk of carbon monoxide buildup increases.

Carbon monoxide, a colorless, odorless gas, which can be toxic at high levels, is produced when fuels don't burn completely. Carbon monoxide replaces oxygen; and, when there is poor ventilation in a closed area such as a home, people can experience dizziness, headaches, nausea and fatigue, all symptoms of "carbon monoxide poisoning."

As a preventive measure, devices to detect the presence of carbon monoxide in the home are now available to residents of the 4,082 quarters on post, according to Ken Hankins, director of Housing.

The detectors, available at the Housing Self-Help Store, Building 385 on Vibbert Avenue, feature a sensing device that monitors the amount of the gas in the air and causes a chemical treated danger spot present. "The detectors are available now, and we encourage residents to use them according to directions," Hankins said.

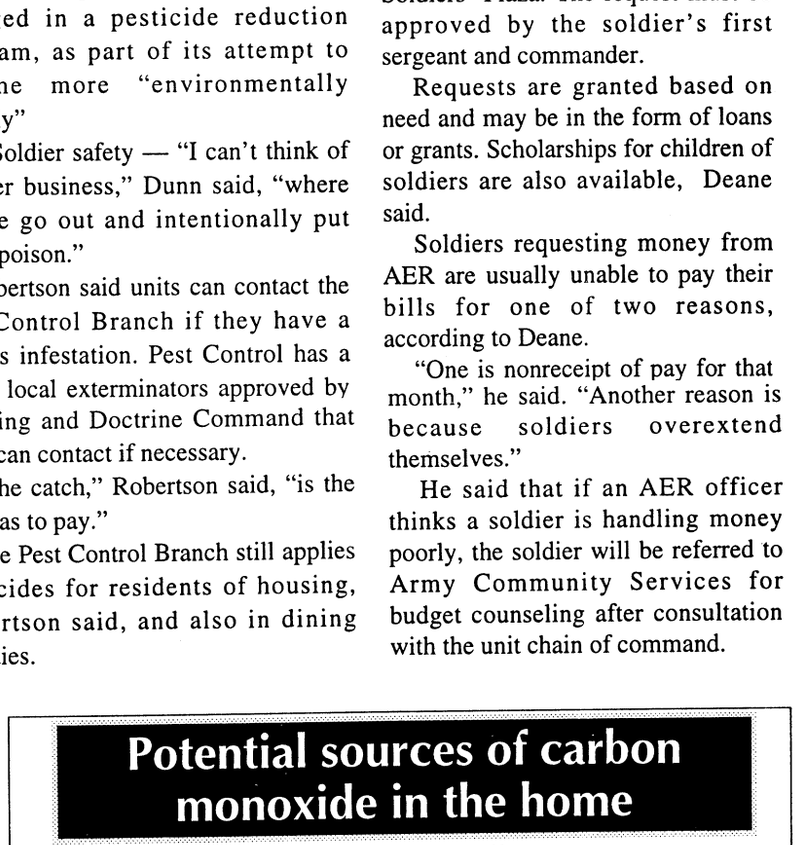
The devices must be installed properly and away from other common indoor pollution sources such as ash trays and kitty litter boxes, which can give a positive reading, Hankins said.

Housing engineers have also been checking post quarters following two incidents of cracked furnace heating jackets in the Indianhead Terrace area. The occupants, who complained of headaches and dizziness, were evaluated at the hospital, but medical tests showed no carbon monoxide poisoning, Hankins said.

After inspecting homes in the Indianhead Terrace area and other housing areas on post, no additional problems with furnaces or with water heaters, another possible source of carbon monoxide, were found, Hankins said. The two cracked furnaces were replaced.

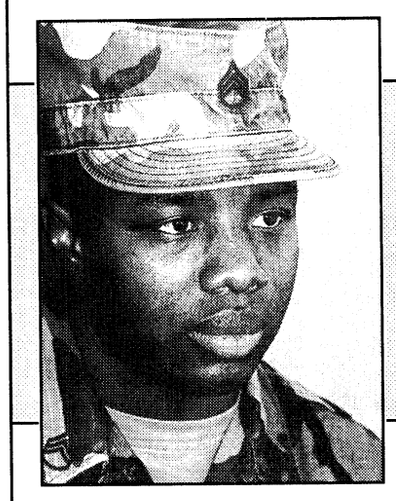
As a further precaution, the Housing

Potential sources of carbon monoxide in the home



VARIOUS VOICES

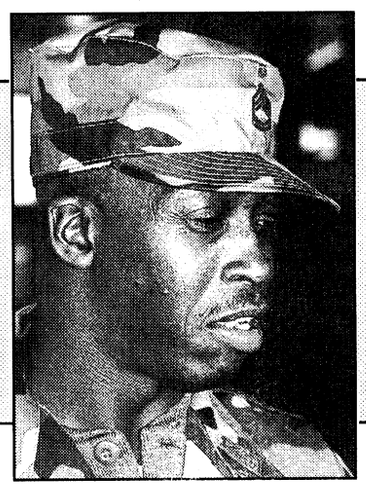
What artist or movie would you like to see win an Academy Award?



Staff Sgt. Melvin Tanner Jr., Company E, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "John Singleton for 'Higher Learning.'"



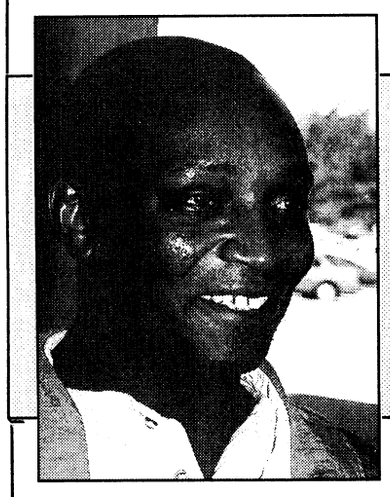
Spc. Gayle D. Moore, U.S. Army Infantry Center Military Police Company — "Kathy Bates for 'Misery.'"



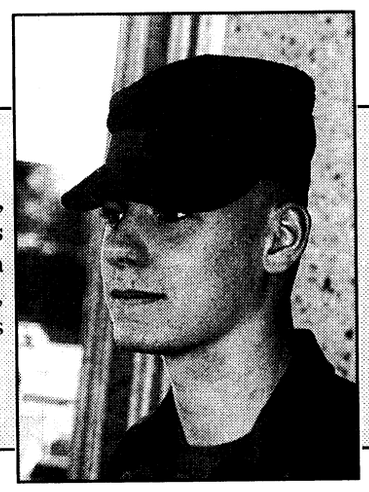
Sgt. 1st Class Walter Jackson, Henry Caro Noncommissioned Officer Academy (Advanced Noncommissioned Officer Course) — "I would say John Singleton for 'Higher Learning' — that was a good movie."



Linda Hollin, postal worker — "Denzel Washington for 'Philadelphia' and 'Malcolm X.' He's the kind of actor who can do various roles. I'm biased to him because he looks like liquid sex appeal."



Sgt. Richard L. Riggins, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment — "'The Brady Bunch Movie' — it's an Academy Award winner, guaranteed."

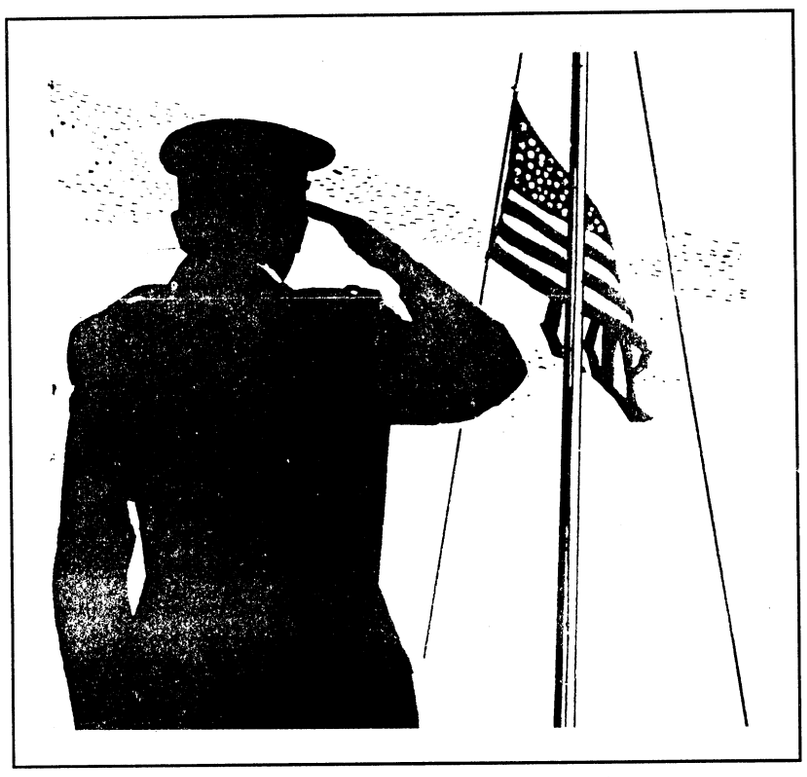


Pvt. 1 Greg Rauch, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "'The Good, the Bad and the Ugly' — the best ones are the old ones."

Interviews and photos by Sgt. Ruth J. Spaller and Pfc. Marc G. Turchin. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

It's a good time to join military

By Starlene R. Parizek
Fort Meade, Md.



Two college students in caps and gowns wait at the end of the long line to receive their diplomas.

"By the time we get up there, all the jobs will be taken!" one said to the other.

Ralph Dunagin expresses this perspective of graduating from college in his cartoon, "Dunagin's People."

College graduates are finding themselves working in minimum-wage jobs. Experts say today's grim job market is the worst since World War II, according to an article in USA Today.

In today's economy, it is a good time to join the military. The military offers better job stability, vocational training and many benefits. These benefits include health care, compensation for family separation, free food rations and living quarters, veteran's programs, travel opportunities and programs to help pay for additional schooling.

A college degree is no longer a guarantee for a related job in our discouraging economy.

Another USA Today article talks about Shelly Biggs, a journalism graduate from the University of Nebraska, who dreams of becoming a newspaper reporter. But instead of flipping pages of a notebook, she's flipping burgers at a Seattle fast-food restaurant.

"It's frustrating when you put your heart and soul into preparing for an occupation and you're not able to do it when you get out," Biggs said in the article.

This illustrates one of the best reasons for receiving military vocational training. Once you are furnished with a military job qualification, you can be reasonably sure you will be working in that field.

Even with a bachelor's degree in extended English education, I couldn't find a good job in my field before joining the military.

The job I was working was very unstable. I was a copy writer for a small mail-order catalog business.

With the postal increase in the summer of 1992, consumers were hesitant in purchasing by mail. Fellow co-workers were being laid off every month. It was a scary feeling, not knowing if I might be next.

Being one of the "few and the proud," you are striving to "be all you can be" and "aiming high." You have an occupation that is "not just a job, but an adventure."

The military is the way to go!

letters

DCA thanks sponsor

On behalf of the Directorate of Community Activities, I would like to thank Canadian Mist for its sponsorship of the "Going the Distance" for the 1995 Army Box-Off and Boxing Training Camp promotion.

This promotion involved a variety of events for the Fort Benning community. Floyd Patterson, legendary world heavyweight boxing champion, made a visit to Fort Benning as part of the promotion in December.

The Class Six stores offered rebates on Canadian Mist with a percentage of the profits benefiting the 1995 All-Army Boxing Team. The Fort Benning Club system packed a punch with the Canadian Mist "Night at the Fights — Sega Genesis Video Boxing Tournaments."

Tournaments were at The Sledgehammer, The Drop Zone and Bradley's. Cash prizes were given each night to the champion along with T-shirts and key chains for all participants.

The finale for the promotion was at the new enlisted club, "After Hours," with a Robotic Boxing Tournament.

The champion received $300 in cash and the runner-up received $75. All participants were given T-shirts and key chains.

DCA would like to congratulate the winners of the tournaments and thank them for their enthusiastic participation. The entire promotion was compliments of Canadian Mist and we sincerely appreciate its continued support of Fort Benning and the All-Army Boxing Team.

— Alan F. Stewart
Director of Community Activities

Army Times article about MWR incorrect

The Directorate of Community Activities wants to set the record straight regarding the Jan. 23 Army Times article titled "Army says MWR will share the wealth."

The article was referring to the Oct. 31 cash sweep of excess unspent installation Morale, Welfare and Recreation funds as directed by Congress. As part of the 1995 Defense Authorization Act, Congress said "amounts may not be retained in excess of the amount necessary to meet cash requirements of that installation."

The Army Times, quoting Jeffrey Dalbey, the director of resource management for the Community and Family Support Center, compared the cash sweep results of Fort Benning and Fort Polk, La.

The article was correct in stating that the sweep removed no funds from the Fort Benning MWR because Fort Benning had a very active capital reinvestment program and put its profits into purchasing equipment used by soldiers and their families, and into renovating or expanding facilities.

The article was incorrect in stating that Fort Benning's profits were $16 million for fiscal 1994.

The correct statement should have been that Fort Benning generated $16 million in gross revenues including Army and Air Force Exchange Service direct dividend distribution during fiscal 1994 and that Fort Benning's true fiscal 1994 profit or earnings before depreciation was $1.9 million.

Gross revenues are those funds generated prior to deductions for operating expenses and labor costs. Profits in MWR are used to maintain and upgrade the MWR facilities, and if sufficient funds are generated, to expand or add new MWR facilities.

Fort Benning's current annual requirement for equipment replacement and maintenance and repair and refurbishment of MWR facilities per fiscal year is $1.2 million. This $1.2 million represents those dollars required to assure that your MWR facilities remain the very best in the Army.

Maintenance and repair costs include items such as replacement of the damaged pool at the Destin, Fla., Recreation Area, painting of the cabins at the Uchee Creek Recreation Area, replacing a cabin at Destin, repairing the dock at Destin that was damaged during the tropical storm last summer, and the Follow Me Fitness Trail, to name only a few.

The remaining funds are used to construct new facilities that have been identified as desired by Fort Benning soldiers and families. Needs are identified from such sources as the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Program, postwide assessment surveys and comment cards.

Projects, based on these needs, are validated and recommended by the MWR advisory subcommittee, which is comprised of representatives from all units on post. Final approval for expenditure of funds is made by the MWR board of directors, comprised of the commanding general and other key command personnel.

Expenditures of this nature include construction of the new guest house and the new junior enlisted club (both of these were funded with Fort Benning MWR earnings), the addition of 10 new cabins at the Uchee Creek Recreation Area, $250,000 for the purchase of furnishings and equipment for the new junior enlisted club "After Hours," construction of the Sledgehammer Lounge at Kelley Hill, construction of batting cages on Main Post and purchase of 13 new Coachman rental camping trailers.

— Alan F. Stewart
Director of Community Activities

THE BAYONET wants your ideas, letters

The Bayonet welcomes letters to the editor, as well as feature and news stories and pictures for publication. Send them along with your name and daytime phone number to:

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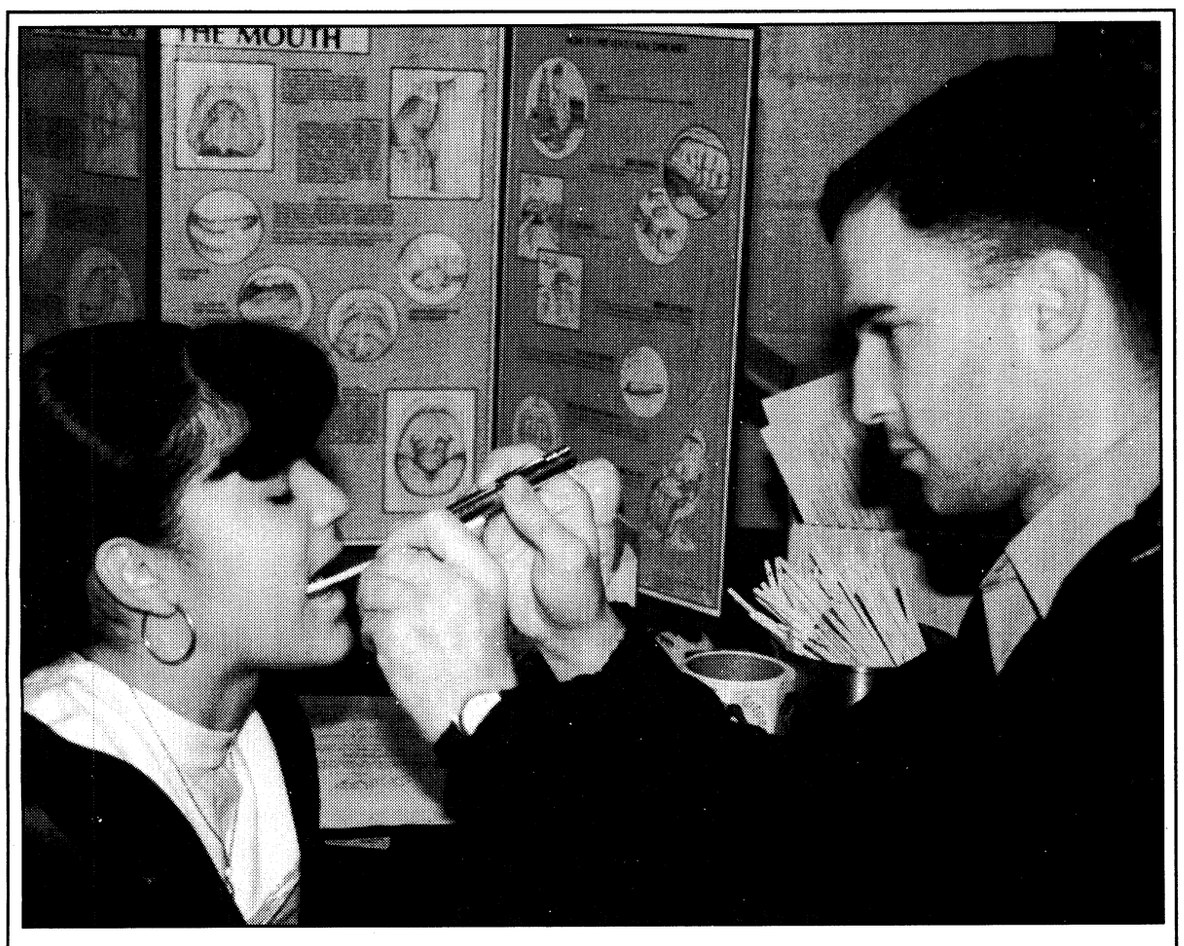
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Jan Wesner Childs/Special to The Bayonet

Dental health month

Faith Middle School seventh-grader, Sheila Rosado, gets her teeth checked by Capt. Tom Jarrett of the Fort Benning Dental Activity. DENTAC personnel are visiting all post schools during National Children's Dental Health Month.

Delta plan covers annual dental checkups

By Jan Wesner Childs
Special to The Bayonet©

A child's primary teeth "stand guard" for the permanent teeth that come in behind them, dentists say. That's why it's important to keep them healthy.

One way to do that, according to Fort Benning and Columbus dental professionals, is through the Dependents Dental Plan.

DDP is an insurance program offered to military family members. The program is administered and underwritten by Delta Dental Plans, a national company. Several local dentists accept the plan.

All dependents of active duty military members are eligible for the plan as long as the sponsor has been on active duty for more than 30 days and intends to remain so for 24 months.

Cost is $9.65 a month for one family member and $19.30 for two or more. Co-payments and the amount of coverage depend on the type of treatment. There is no deductible.

The insurance program was started after the military stopped providing dental care to family members.

Since February is National Children's Dental Health Month, a lot of emphasis is being placed on preventive care for youngsters. But it's also important for adults to take good care of their teeth. Pat Wood, health benefits adviser for Fort Benning, said DDP helps them do that.

"Basically, they can keep up with any problems before they get worse," Wood said.

She pointed out that the dental plan covers two complete examinations a year, including x-rays and cleaning. Delta Dental pays 100 percent for those preventive treatments.

Other common types of treatment, such as crowns, fillings and root canals, are covered at some cost to the patient. Cosmetic dentistry is not included, but children's braces are covered up to $1,200.

Soldiers can go to their personnel action center to sign up family members for the dental plan.

Wood, who works in the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services office on post, can provide general information on the plan and has a list of local dentists who participate.

Gulf vets may get compensation

American Forces Information Service

Sick veterans are one step closer to receiving more assistance for undiagnosed illnesses that may have resulted from their Persian Gulf War service, according to the Department of Veterans Affairs.

VA developed proposed legislation compensating disabled Persian Gulf veterans with undiagnosed illnesses after President Bill Clinton signed the Veterans Benefit Act of 1994 authorizing the compensation.

"I have taken steps under this law to expedite compensation payments to chronically disabled Persian Gulf veterans while we continue to look for the causes of their health problems and to study the health status of their spouses and children," Secretary of Veterans Affairs Jesse Brown said.

VA is contacting each veteran on its Persian Gulf Registry, currently numbering more than 34,000. It will also reopen previously denied compensation claims.

Veterans or their survivors with potential claims can contact the nearest VA regional office by calling (800) 827-1000 for information and assistance.

Under the proposed rules, Persian Gulf veterans may be eligible for disability compensation if they have chronic disabilities resulting from undiagnosed illnesses that showed up either during their service in the Persian Gulf or within two years thereafter.

Disabilities must exist for at least six months to be considered chronic.

Any eligible Persian Gulf veteran with a disability rated at 10 percent or more will be compensated. Monthly compensation rates currently range from $89 for a 10 percent disability to $1,823 for a 100 percent disability.

VA already provides priority care for Persian Gulf veterans in its medical centers and outpatient facilities.

A list of 13 categories of undiagnosed illnesses is included in the rule: fatigue, skin diseases, headache, muscle pain, joint pain, neurologic signs or symptoms, psychological signs or symptoms, upper and lower respiratory problems, sleep disturbances, gastrointestinal problems, cardiovascular problems, abnormal weight loss and menstrual disorders.

The categories represent the conditions most frequently reported in VA's registry but are not exclusive. Other symptoms could qualify for compensation.

The new law also authorizes VA to study the health status of spouses and children of veterans on VA's Persian Gulf registry established in 1992 to identify patterns of illnesses.

The study will include diagnostic testing and medical exams to formulate research hypotheses on possible associations between Persian Gulf veterans' illnesses and disorders suffered by their spouses and children, including miscarriage and stillbirths.

VA will also survey 15,000 randomly selected Persian Gulf veterans and compare results with a 15,000-person control group of veterans from the same time period who did not deploy.

The proposed rules appeared in the Dec. 8 issue of the Federal Register.

Persian Gulf vets can call 800 number

Department of Veterans Affairs

The Department of Veterans Affairs has established a telephone line for Persian Gulf War veterans seeking information about medical care and benefits.

The VA Persian Gulf Help Line went into effect Feb. 2, and it is part of an outreach program set up to assist Gulf veterans, particularly those who are suffering from the so-called Persian Gulf syndrome, arising from service in the 1991 war.

The telephone service has headquarters at the St. Louis, Mo., VA regional office and it will be staffed with benefit specialists from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on weekdays.

Recorded messages providing information will be available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The phone number is (800) PGW-VETS, or (800) 749-8387.

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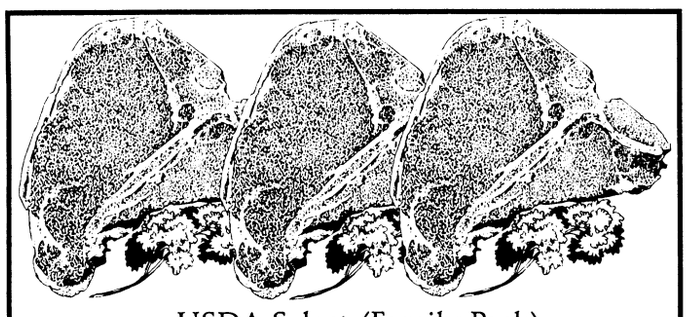


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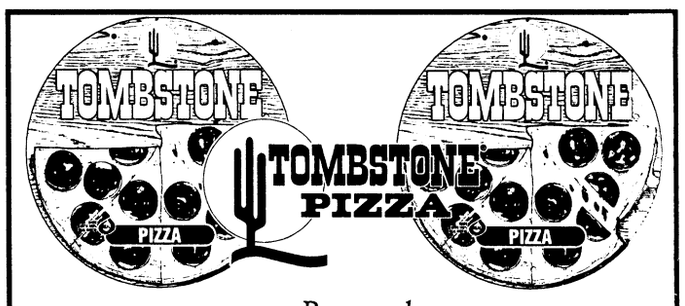
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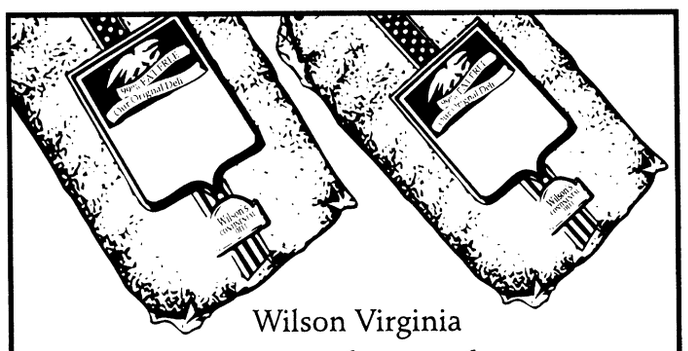
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post briefs

Civilian Awards Luncheon March 23

The Civilian Awards Luncheon will be March 23 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. at the Supper Club, Fort Benning Officers' Club. The Directorate of Operations and Training will serve as host.

More information will be provided as plans are finalized concerning the theme, menu and points of contact for ticket sales.

Controlled burning set

Controlled burning of woodland and range areas will take place through March 4.

If weather permits, the following compartments may be affected: A-17, B-4, C-3, D-1, D-2, D-6, D-8, E-6, F-3, G-3, G-6, H-3, J-2, K-5, K-9, K-10, K-21, K-23, L-1, L-2, M-5, O-2, O-11, O-12, O-14, R-1, S-2, S-3, T-1, V-2 and Z-3.

People using this area for recreation must leave before 9:30 a.m. daily.

Training units using compartments next to these areas may experience drift smoke and are reminded to exercise caution while traveling in these areas because of the potential for reduced visibility.

For information, call 544-6206.

CID seeks burglar

The Criminal Investigation Division is seeking a burglar who stole stereo equipment worth $1,416 from a vehicle parked in the parking lot next to Building 2749. The incident occurred between 11:30 p.m. Jan. 18 and 1 a.m. Jan. 19.

Anyone having information concerning this incident can call CID at 545-7907 or 545-8922 or the Military Police at 545-5222.

The identity of anyone providing information will be kept in the strictest confidence.

West Pointers to host founder's dinner

All U.S. Military Academy graduates are invited to the upcoming Founder's Day Dinner March 25. The West Point Founder's Day Dinner will be March 25 at 6:30 p.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

For more information, contact Capt. Dave Smith at 544-9352.

Inf Tng Bde to host retirement ceremony

The Infantry Training Brigade will host a retirement ceremony honoring Command Sgt. Maj. Sylvan B. Bauer Jr. March 24 at 2 p.m. at Kanell Field. For information, call at 544-9484.

Volunteers needed for research study

The U.S. Army Aeromedical Research Laboratory at Fort Rucker, Ala., is conducting a study on night shift work and reproductive health.

Female volunteers between the ages of 18 to 40 are needed. Expenses will be paid by the lab.

For more information, call Dr. Carlos Comperatore or Sandra Myrick at (334) 255-6858 or (334) 255-6850 or DSN 558-6858 or 558-6850.

Soldiers reminded to vote this year

Soldiers are reminded of the 1995 elections. Many municipal and local elections are conducted during nonfederal election years throughout the United States. Many states and jurisdictions conduct elections throughout the year to fill offices ranging from municipal and state legislative seats to county and city-wide positions.

Winners in these races will be responsible for enacting legislation and executing public policy in their jurisdictions which has a direct impact on issues that affect all citizens of that city, county or state.

Elected officials at the state and local level often address issues such as education, taxes, and health care long before Congress acts on them. In many instances, these elections have lower voter turnout and voters who participate in these elections may have a greater impact on the outcome of these races.

A federal post card application request for registration and a ballot is usually a temporary registration and valid for one calendar year. Applications are available from your voting assistance officer.

For more information, call 545-2803.

Library adds videos

The Training and Development Division has added the following two new videos to the Lending Library:

• Total Army Performance Evaluation System

• See Wellness Through My Eyes: This video is for anyone who uses a visual display terminal. The objective of this video is to provide employee education on the use of visual display terminals, reduce eye and musculoskeletal complaints associated with usage and increase user awareness of individual ergonomics in the workplace, including screen placement, workstation positioning, chair positioning and posture.

The Lending Library has recently added 100 videos on safety and environmental subjects.

The Lending Library is located in Meloy Hall, Building 6, Room 105, and selections are available on a loan basis.

For information, call the Training and Development Division of the Directorate of Civilian Personnel at 545-5580 or 545-5656.

Volunteers needed for research study

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For more information, call Dr. Carlos Comperatore or Sandra Myrick at (334) 255-6858 or (334) 255-6850 or DSN 558-6858 or 558-6850.

Tax office now open

The Fort Benning Tax Office, located in Building 2640 at Soldiers' Plaza, is now open. Office hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Electronic tax filing will be available for most federal returns, and the office has many federal and state tax forms available.

Unit tax advisers have been appointed so soldiers with tax questions can see their unit tax advisers first.

British officer loves life in military

By Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

He has traveled the world during his military career. Australia, Central America and Northern Ireland are a few of the stops he has made. His job now requires him to make three trips to Bermuda a year to monitor training — someone has to do it.

But traveling the world is just part of the job. His life in and out of the British army has seen all that the military can offer.

Lt. Col. Timothy F.L. Weeks, the new British liaison officer for Fort Benning, has been England's liaison since January.

As the liaison between the British infantry and the American infantry, Weeks is the focus for a two-way exchange of information concerning training, doctrine and equipment. He said he can ask questions about the U.S. Army and the Americans are able to ask questions about the British army.

Weeks fits right in at the U.S. Army Infantry School. What better place to find an infantryman — British or American?

"I couldn't ever envision being anything but an infantryman," Weeks said. "It's probably the branch of the army that has the closest relationship with the soldiers."

Being able to command the infantry, Weeks said, is more than just a command position.

"It has got to be one of the most professionally satisfying things you could ever do," he said.

Weeks hasn't spent his entire career with the infantry, but he has plenty of experience with the troops on the ground.

His first assignment as a second lieutenant was from 1972 to 1974 as a rifle platoon leader in a mechanized battalion, which included two operation tours in Belfast, Northern Ireland. Other assignments included a recruit training instructor with the Light Infantry; a jungle warfare instructor with the Australian army in Queensland, Australia, and in 1992, he assumed command of the 1st Battalion, the Light Infantry.

His last assignment before arriving on post was as the commander of a British Air Assault Battalion, the 1st Light Infantry. During this command, he took the battalion to Belize, Central America, for a seven-month operational tour and to Northern Ireland. The battalion participated in seven exercises, including one at Fort Lewis, Wash.

"I'm very, very happy in the jungle," Weeks said with a smile on his face. "Close country is my specialty."

It was the close-country fighting that saw soldiers under his command die during an attack by the Irish Republican Army in Northern Ireland in 1977.

While on patrol in Belfast, Weeks and his soldiers were ambushed by an IRA hit squad. During the skirmish, two of the soldiers with Weeks were shot and killed by snipers in the area.

"That, of course, was the low point of my career, " Weeks said.

"You patrol as a dove," Weeks said about working in Northern Ireland, "but you have to be ready to turn into a hawk instantly." Weeks has since served 11 operation tours in Northern Ireland.

His main reason for serving in the military, Weeks said, was because he couldn't see himself sitting at a desk, at the same place, doing the same work, for the rest of his life.

His father was a career member of the military. He was a member of the British Parachute Regiment for 32 years and retired as a colonel. Weeks attended a boarding school in Berkshire County outside London called Wellington College.

After graduation, Weeks said he had "no clue" about what he wanted to do with his life.

"I bummed around for about a year," he said. He did odd jobs for film companies and drove Rolls Royces as a chauffeur during the year following graduation.

In 1972, at the age of 21, he entered the military academy and two years later was a brand new second lieutenant.

Now, 20 years after graduating from the academy, Weeks said he tells young officers that "command is a privilege.

"As long as you remember that command is a privilege, not a right; and you earn respect — you don't demand it, everything else will be fine."

He was going to school at the Commanders Battle Course School in 1973 as part of the 3rd Battalion, the Light Infantry, when he met his wife, Caroline. They met in a pub in England in 1975. She is here in the States with him for the first time, Weeks said. He said she loves being in the States. "She thinks this is brilliant."

Weeks said Caroline would like to work while in the States, but getting a permit to work is a bit of a hassle. He also said she'd like to see as much of the country and meet as many people as possible. "That should keep her busy," Weeks said.

Weeks also has three children who will visit the States during vacations from school in England. The oldest is Ben, 18, then Gemma, 15, and Tom, 10. They all can't wait to come to the states, Weeks said. He said Tom has had his bags packed for three months in anticipation of coming overseas.

Gemma, Weeks said, is an aspiring actress and can't wait to come over to Hollywood. "She thinks the whole country is Hollywood," he said.

On the bookshelf directly in front of him, Weeks has pictures of his family. Pictures of people and units he has served with hang on his office walls. To the left of his desk and behind his chair is a framed picture of Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Phillip. He also has a picture of the rugby team he played for while attending the Command and Staff College.

He once played army-level rugby, but now enjoys a less physically brutal game — golf.

When he's not marching down the fairway of a golf course, you can find Weeks jogging or fly fishing with his son Tom.

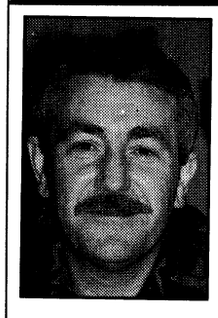
"It's got to be the purest form of fishing," Weeks said. "To catch the big trout, you have to use all your skills," he said.

Weeks said the best places to catch trout are normally beautiful places. "Therefore you have complete relaxation."

But when it's time to get back to work, Weeks doesn't mind at all.

"Since the day I started work (in the military), I've always looked forward to coming to work on Monday," Weeks said. "The day that I get up on a Monday and don't feel like coming to work is the day I'll leave the army."

A PERSONAL LOOK



Name: Lt. Col. Timothy F.L. Weeks

Title: British liaison officer

Military Education: Mons Officer Cadet School, Regular Careers Course, Junior Command and Staff Course and Army Command and Staff Course

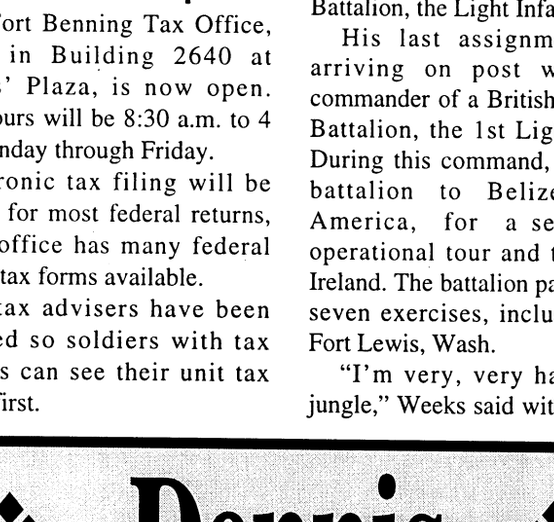
Family: Wife, Caroline, daughter, Gemma, 15, and sons Ben, 18, and Tom, 10

Professional vision: I have pride in my regiment and love for the regiment's history and tradition. I think it stands as the Arc of the Covenant on which the soldier depends in battle.

QUOTE

"Command is a privilege, not a right; and you earn respect — you don't demand it."

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JAC calendar of events for March

March 1	TAP/JAC workshop
March 1	Educational Opportunity Office
March 2	Mock interview practice
March 7	Focus Hour
March 8	TAP/JAC workshop
March 8	Educational Opportunity Office
March 9	Mock interview practice
March 14	Focus Hour
March 15	TAP/JAC workshop
March 15	Educational Opportunity Office
March 16	Mock interview practice
March 16	Small Business Development Center seminar
March 17	Employer Day (six companies)
March 21	Focus Hour
March 22	Educational Opportunity Center
March 23	Mock Interview Practice
March 28	Focus Hour
March 29	TAP/JAC workshop

ACAP offers ways to ease transition

By Elsie Jackson
Army Career and Alumni Program

What is the Army Career and Alumni Program? For too many soldiers, it's just another station to clear on the way toward civilian life.

However, all service members who are leaving active duty must go through some form of transition services because it's the law.

At Fort Benning, transition services are commonly referred to as ACAP, an acronym for Army Career and Alumni Program. For soldiers separating at Fort Benning, ACAP is a three-part process.

Counseling session

Part one of ACAP is a one-on-one counseling session with an ACAP transition services specialist who is sometimes called an ACAP Counselor.

During your counseling session, you and your counselor will prepare a preseparation counseling checklist. This checklist will eventually become a part of your permanent file. You will need a copy of this checklist to clear Fort Benning, regardless of the circumstances of your separation.

Your counselor will also prepare an individual transition plan for you. The plan consists of referral sheets to agencies, including Job Assistance Center, Finance, Transportation, Reserve Components, which have services available to you and your family as you transition.

An ITP may have as few as one or two, or as many as a a dozen referral sheets. The referral sheets are not mandatory appointments and the appointments are set by you at your convenience. Additionally, you may request information sheets detailing states' veterans' benefits, verification of military experience and training, temporary early retirement authority, public and community service and pay and bonus estimates.

Except for retirees, all ACAP appointments are made through your personnel action center. Retirees can make their own ACAP appointments once they have applied for retirement.

If you are being separated because of legal action, you should still go through your personnel administration center for an appointment. Walk-ins for individual counseling sessions are seen on an emergency basis only. To be considered an emergency, you must have clearing papers in hand.

Both the three-day workshop and the one-on-one counseling session should take place about six months from your separation date. The "separation minus six-months" milestone is of special significance to early (15-year) retirees because of the requirements for public and community service registration. A 20-year retiree can start the transition process six to 12 months from his or her actual retirement date.

If you will be taking 60 days of terminal leave, (or 60 days of terminal leave combined with permissive temporary duty, you may want to see if you can get an appointment based on when your terminal leave starts instead of your actual separation date. .

Three-day workshop

Part two at ACAP is spread over a three-day workshop.

Conducted weekly in Infantry Hall, the workshop covers military subjects (required by Army Regulation 635-10), a block of instruction on veterans' benefits, and job search skills training.

One workshop each month is devoted to retirees. By the way, you are encouraged to wear civilian clothes when you attend the three-day workshop. You may wear civilian clothes to your one-on-one session with your ACAP counselor if it will not interfere with your regular duties before and after your session.

Clearing process

ACAP part three is a quick stop at Building 2617 as part of your clearing process.

ACAP services do not end when you leave the ACAP classroom or offices. You are entitled to transition services, which includes the Job Assistance Center, for up to 120 days past your separation date.

For more information about ACAP, or to schedule an appointment, call 545-4892 or 545-4913.

profile in excellence



Name: Spc. Anastacia E. Morecraft

Position: Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Program representative

Military Occupational Specialty: 51T10, technical engineer specialist

Unit: Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group

Job Title: Drafter/surveyor

Years on the job: 18 months

Hometown: Paris, Illinois

What were your reasons for joining the Army?
I joined the Army for work experience.

What were your reasons for choosing your MOS?
I studied landscape architecture at the University of Illinois before enlisting. I chose drafting because it coincided with my educational background and it is something that I enjoy doing.

What person has most influenced your military career?
Sgt. Lorne Johnson, HHC, 36th Engineer Group, keeps me focused and continually gives me guidance in my career.

If you were the sergeant major of the Army for a day, what improvements would you make?
If I were the sergeant major of the Army for a day, I would ensure that all single soldiers enjoy the same privileges and amenities that are allowed to married soldiers. The military needs to realize that even though most single soldiers reside in barracks, that that is our home and we need to be allowed the same freedoms in our living areas.

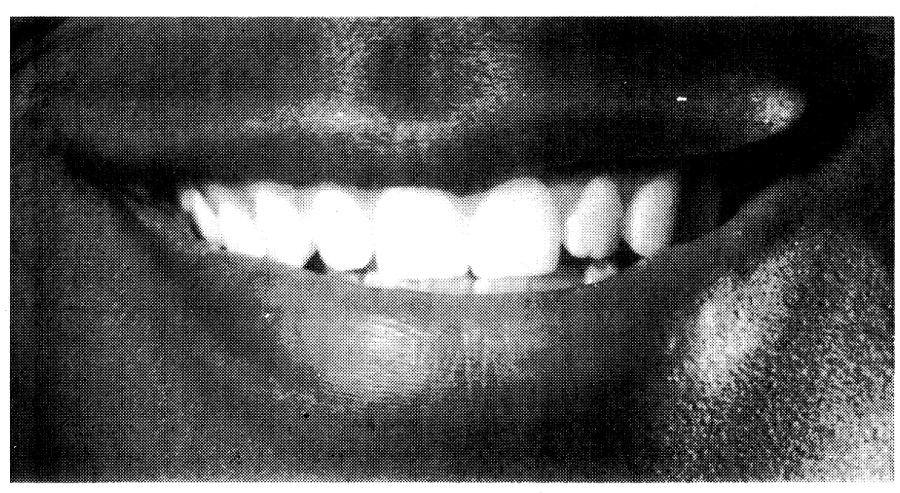
What do you think about the BOSS program and why is it important?
I believe that the BOSS program is an excellent instrument for improvement and has wonderful potential. In order for the program to operate successfully, soldiers need to start utilizing the program's amenities. Without the BOSS program, the single soldiers' needs and concerns would not have the consideration that they now receive.

What have you accomplished as the BOSS representative for your unit?
I believe that I have established a good relationship between the BOSS program and the chain of command here in 36th Group. I attempt to ensure that all soldiers are continually informed about events, facilities and the status of concerns. I constantly try to create a positive image for the program.

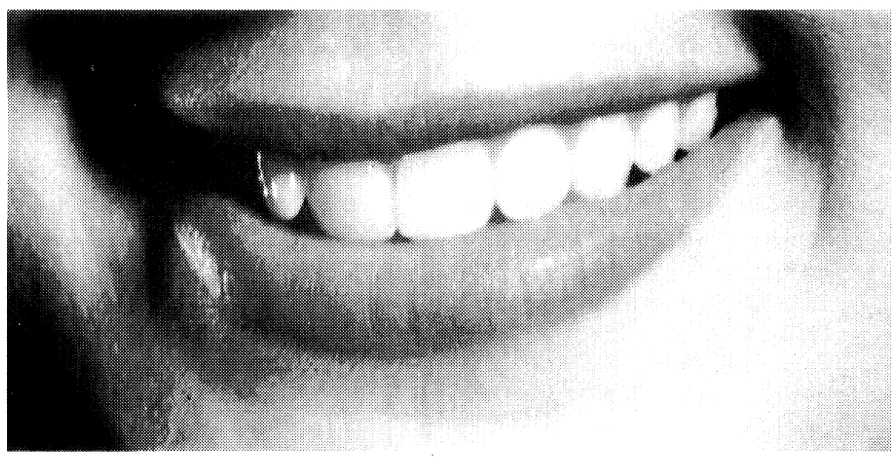
How can someone get involved in the BOSS program?
Become interested! Soldiers need to become interested. They need to attend a BOSS meeting or function to discover what the program is truly all about. The program has many amenities; and, without becoming involved, soldiers will never know what we can offer them.

BOSS in the 36th Engineer Group:
The BOSS program has an important role in group with the whole barracks renewal plan that is now under construction. The command has sought the single soldiers' opinion in the designing of the new living quarters as well as ideas for the renovation of the existing barracks. The soldiers opinions have been sought for room furnishings and amenities. BOSS is very well received by the chain of command in group and I always have full support.

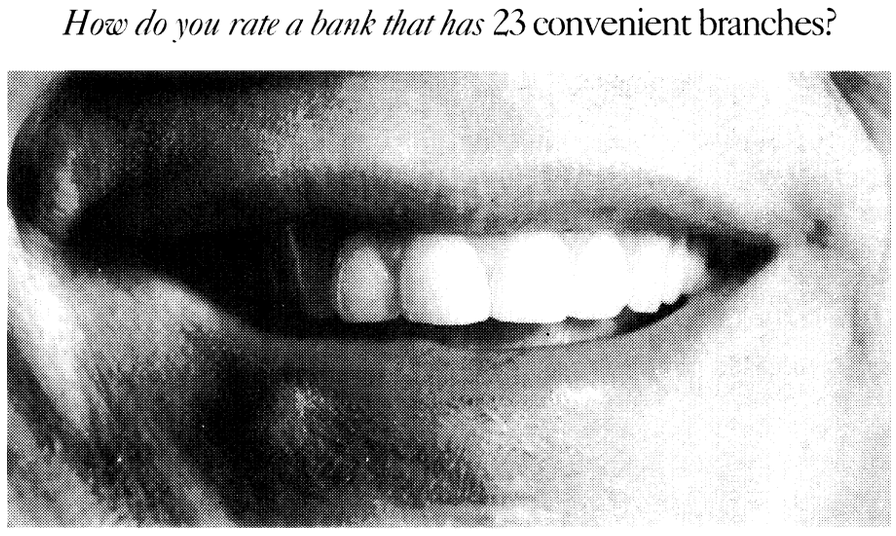
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CARBON MONOXIDE: Detectors available

Continued from A-1

Office has purchased a hand-held carbon monoxide testing device, which can immediately detect the presence of the gas.

"Fort Benning has been very proactive with regard to carbon monoxide education," said Richard Townsend, industrial hygiene manager on post.

"We want residents to be aware of it," he said.

Residents who experience symptoms such as headaches, nausea and dizziness that disappear when they go outside can call the housing engineer at 545-8323 for an inspection during regular office hours.

"If you think you have an emergency leak, you should call the fire department," Hankins said.

As a source of fuel, Fort Benning uses natural gas, which does not contain carbon monoxide. However, incomplete combustion of natural gas can produce carbon monoxide vapors, according to "Industrial Toxicology."

Carbon monoxide is a naturally occurring gas produced from the oceans, forest and grass fires, electrical storms, marsh gases and the natural seasonal changes in autumn.

Man-made sources of carbon monoxide account for about 10 percent of the total in the atmosphere; of the man-made sources, the majority comes from automobile exhausts with other sources being space and water heaters, furnaces, industrial processing, coal mining and solid waste disposal methods.

Mild symptoms begin to appear when there is as little as .05 percent concentration of carbon monoxide in the air, according to "Principles of Internal Medicine." After exposure of one hour to concentrations of .1 percent, there is danger of unconsciousness, coma and possible death.

Levels of carbon monoxide in the blood are detectible in persons who work as firefighters, traffic police, garage mechanics, cooks and some painters, according to literature on carbon monoxide. Cigarette smoking can also contribute to carbon monoxide levels. Treatment for carbon monoxide poisoning is oxygen therapy, and exposure to fresh air reverses the effects of mild carbon monoxide exposure.

Each year, exposure in the home results in a host of symptoms from mild to severe, according to the Consumer Product Safety Commission. The organization reports more than 200 deaths per year directly related to the use of combustion appliances in the home.

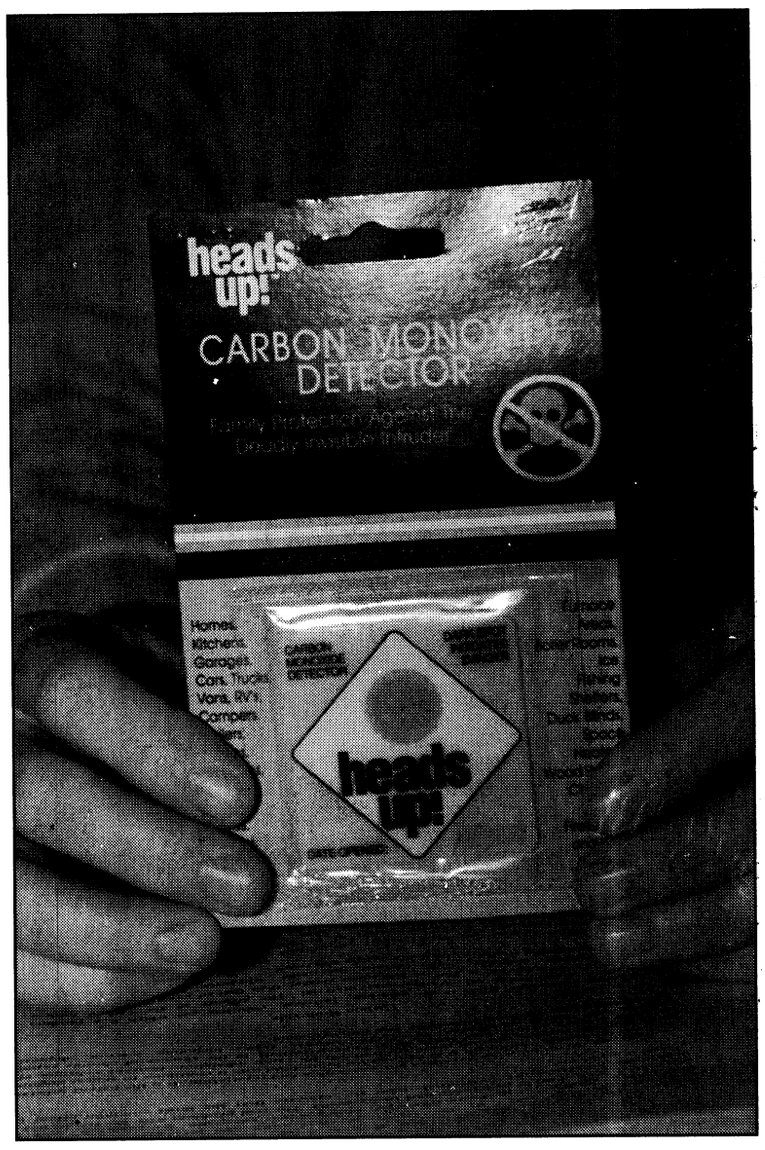
Total deaths from carbon monoxide poisoning, including accidental exposure and suicides, are about 3,800, according to the Mayo Clinic.

The presence of the gas in the body is commonly called carbon monoxide poisoning even though, medically speaking, it is an asphyxiant since it robs the blood of needed oxygen, according to medical literature.

Symptoms are as follows: headaches, nausea, ringing in the ears, dizziness and weariness. Long-term repercussions from high levels of the gas can include learning disabilities, memory loss, brain damage and coma.

CARBON MONOXIDE SAFETY

- Install a carbon monoxide detector according to label directions. The detectors are available to post residents at the Self-Help Store on Vibbert Avenue.
- Change air circulation filters each month; if you don't know the size, bring the old filter with you to the Self-Help Store.
- Check the flue on the water heater. If you see rust, call in a work order for a new one.
- Never use a charcoal grill indoors. The fumes use up oxygen in the home and create carbon monoxide.
- Residents who have fireplaces should make sure there are no blockages such as bird's nests and make sure flues are open when using the fireplaces.
- Don't put anything in the furnace room or block the air return vent in the home; poor circulation can contribute to a problem.
- Cooking stoves should show a blue flame, an indicator that the combustion is efficient and carbon monoxide levels are safe.



Jerrie Macintire/Special to The Bayonet

Carbon monoxide detectors are available to residents of the 4,082 post quarters. The detectors feature a sensor that darkens when exposed to carbon monoxide.

jobs available

Directorate of Civilian Personnel

The following federal announcements are currently open for applications.

For information and review, visit the Personnel Services Center, Meloy Hall, Building 6, Room 115, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Community operations program specialist — GS-1101-11, Waegwan, Korea, open until March 3, DSN (315) 768-6625 or 011-82-53-470-6616

Supervisory general supply specialist — NF-2001-4, Pusan, Korea, open until Thursday, DSN (315) 768-6649 or (206) 764-3821

Supervisory logistics management specialist — GS-346-12, Seoul, Korea, open until Thursday, DSN (315) 738-3626 or (206) 764-3821

Supervisory supply technician — GS-2005-8, Camp Zama, Japan, open until March 7, DSN 263-4383

Training program coordinator — GS-301-7, Camp Zama, Japan, open until March 7, DSN 263-4383.

Employees can get job help

American Forces Information Service

Federal employees who may lose their jobs in a reduction in force can get a six-month head start on job hunting or retraining under new Office of Personnel Management rules.

Agencies will be permitted to issue a "Certificate of Expected Separation" to employees likely to be separated by a reduction in force within six months. Not all potential employees affected by a RIF employees will receive the certificate. Only those with limited job prospects qualify.

The certification will qualify employees for advanced registration in retraining or placement assistance programs such as the Department of Defense's Priority Placement Program and OPM's Interagency Placement Program.

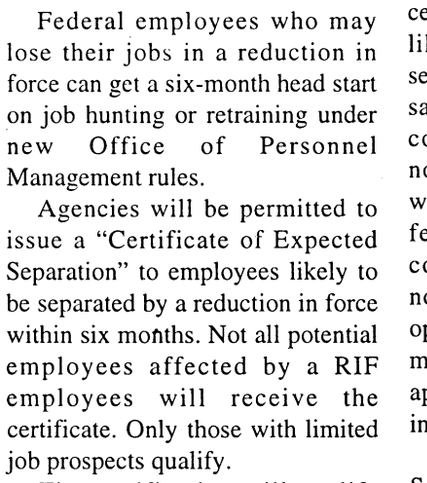
It will also provide the opportunity to receive counseling, testing and other support. Through the Job Training Partnership Act, the U.S. Department of Labor provides funding for various types of retraining and readjustment assistance to displaced workers, such as counseling, testing, placement assistance and other activities.

Agencies will issue the certificates only if there is a good likelihood the employee will be separated by a reduction in force, if same or similar jobs in the local commuting area are limited or nonexistent, and if suitable jobs with the employee's own or other federal agencies in the local commuting area are limited or nonexistent. Also, if eligible for optional retirement, the employee must not have filed a retirement application or otherwise indicated in writing an intent to retire.

The Certification of Expected Separation is not a RIF notice. Agencies must still issue the notices at least 60 days before the effective date of the RIF. The notice must explain the reason for the action, employee retention rights and other relevant information.

DoD already has a policy of sending the certificates when a RIF is probable. DoD officials said giving other federal employees the same assistance is a positive move.

Employees can download sample certification letters from the RIF/Downsizing forum of OPM's Main Street electronic bulletin board on (202) 606-4800.

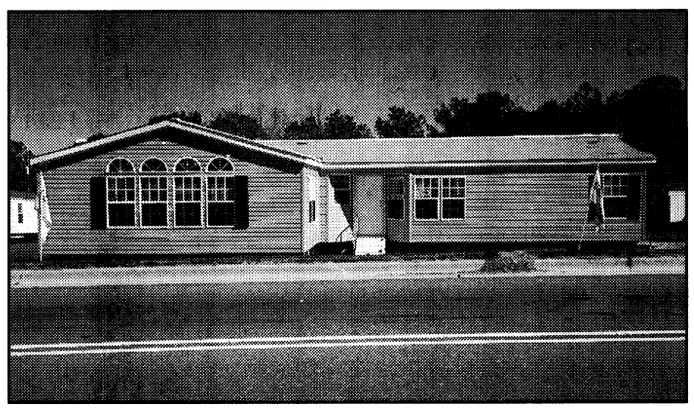


We want your cans

If your organization has aluminum cans to recycle and would like to donate them to the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers recycling program, contact Spc. Christina Rapé at 545-7204 to arrange for a container or can pick up.

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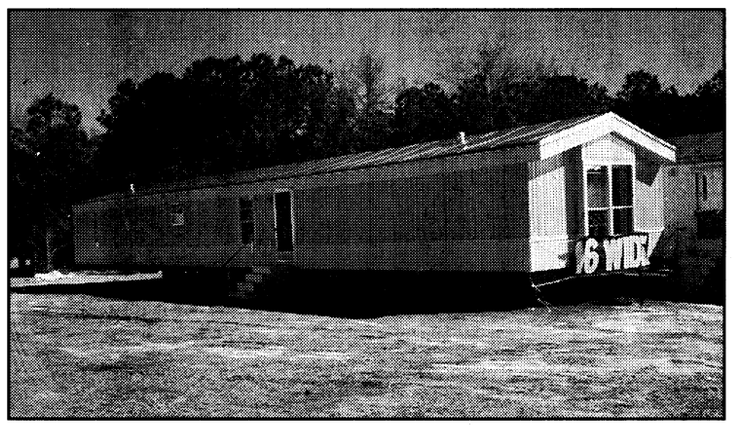
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SPORTS

Cruise-matics get sloppy, let Renegades run wild

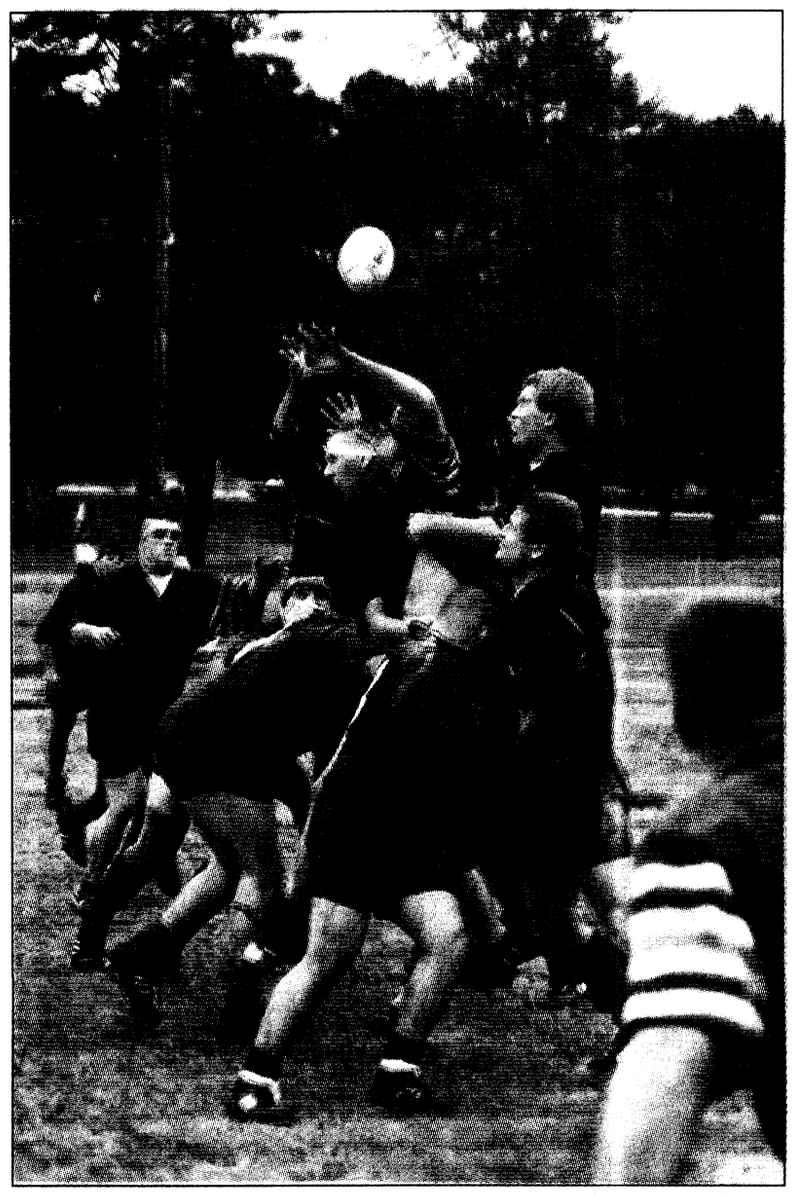
Rugby team suffers muddy loss, 62-5

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet©



Terry K. Ray/Special to The Bayonet

Terry Cummings (center) stops an Atlanta Renegade push upfield in first-half action.



Terry K. Ray/Special to The Bayonet

Cruise-matics eight man Kevin Hyneman (center) gets pulled away from the ball on a Cruise-matic line out.

The Renegades were running wild in Columbus Saturday. The Columbus Fort Benning Rugby Football Club Cruise-matics hosted the Atlanta Rugby Football Club Renegades and were promptly dispatched 62-5 Saturday afternoon at Lakebottom Park.

With legal restrictions denying the Cruise-matics from playing on Stilwell Field at Fort Benning, the ever-flooded field at Lakebottom (hence the name) Park would be the site of the massacre.

The Renegades opened the flood gates early with a try by inside center Greg Williams for a 5-0 lead. Moments later, winger Rob Gotlick scored his first try of the day giving the Renegades a 10-0 lead with barely 10 minutes gone by in the half.

The Renegades scored again when wing forward Tom Kircher touched the ball down after the Renegades pushed the scrum across the touch line. Rob Holcombe converted the kick for a 17-0 lead.

Williams got his second try of the day off a 22-meter scrum and one pass from scrum half Alex Ortiz. Williams raced around the left side and found daylight to the try zone and a 22-0 advantage.

Fly half Patrice Le Tape added to the ever growing list with a try of his own late in the half. Holcombe added the conversion giving the Renegades a 29-0 lead going into halftime.

The second half would fare no better for the Cruise-matics who were playing without the skills of two of their starting side due to rules violations last weekend in the 0-0 tie with Florida State University.

"With this being the first match for at least six of our players and not having Tim Butterfield or Joe Hyder to lend their experience to the new guys, we just couldn't get any kind of rhythm," said wing forward Darren Monaco. "I don't want to say the field had anything to do with it; but, if we had been at Stilwell Field where we have played for the past three years, it would not have been quite as sloppy."

And sloppy it would be, for the second half started the same as the first. With the Cruise-matics moving the ball to midfield, eight man Kevin Hyneman got pinned inside and attempted to pitch to the outside man; however Williams stepped inside picked off the pass and was off to the races for the hat trick. Holcombe converted and the Renegades were up 36-0.

Gotlick earned his own hat trick with back-to-back tries. Holcombe converted one-of-two kicks giving the Renegades an insurmountable lead at 55-0.

The Cruise-matics, playing for pride by this time, avoided the shutout when Le Tape was tackled and stripped of the ball in the Cruise-matic try zone. Monaco touched the ball down for a 55-5 deficit.

The Renegades would have the last say in the game when Holcombe tacked on the final try of the afternoon along with the conversion for a 62-5 finish.

The Cruise-matics will hit the road with a Mardi Gras tournament in Mobile, Ala., Saturday and then a match with the Montgomery Rugby Football Club in Montgomery, Ala., before returning for a match with Fort Rucker, Ala., at Columbus College March 4.

Cruise-matics Rugby

Saturday	Mardi Gras Rugby Tournament	Mobile, Ala.
March 4	Montgomery RFC	Montgomery
March 11	Fort Rucker RFC	Home*
March 18	St. Patrick's Day Tournament	Savannah
March 25	Americus RFC	Home**
April 1	Birmingham RFC	Birmingham
April 8	Okaloosa RFC	Okaloosa, Fla.
April 22	U.S. Military Nationals	Missouri
June 17	Cruise-A-Matics "Hotter Than Hell" 7's Rugby Tournament	Home**

* Game will be played at Lakebottom Park in Columbus
**Game will be played at Columbus College



Rob A. Brockland

ITB hoops

Spc. Myron Brantley of 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment, attempts a basket against the 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, team in a Tuesday night game at the Santiago Gym on Sand Hill.

ITB standings, as of Wednesday:

1st Bn., 50th Inf. Regt.	5-3
1st Bn., 38th Inf. Regt.	0-5
2nd Bn., 54th Inf. Regt.	4-3
2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Regt.	4-4
Headquarters Svc. Co.	3-4

Stars nip Tigers 14-10; record now 3-0

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet©

The Columbus Stars improved their record to 3-0 with a 14-10 win against the defending league champion St. Augustine, Fla., Tigers Saturday night at Garrett Stadium.

With the win, the Stars gained control of the Northern Division sending the Tigers home with their first loss of the season.

"This is a very well coached team," said Tiger head coach Jerry Easton. "Coach Tom Staton has done a very fine job of getting this team ready to play. I don't like to talk about the officiating but the no call on the interception (Terrence Perry's game winning touchdown late in the third quarter) really hurt. The tape will show that the ball skipped off the ground into the defenders hands. It should not have been an interception, much less a touchdown."

But a touchdown it was, and the score stood.

The Stars tried very hard to give the game away, turning the ball over seven times (five fumbles and two interceptions). But the defense would have none of it taking the ball away from the Tigers on four different drives (three interceptions and one fumble).

The Tigers opened the scoring on a turnover. Tiger cornerback Rodney Lovett picked up Stars' quarterback Eddie Mitchell's fumble at the Stars 42-yard line and streaked untouched into the end zone for the touchdown. Kicker Shawn Lacy tacked on the conversion for the 7-0 lead at the 8:43 mark of the first quarter.

A 30-yard touchdown run by Mitchell late in the first quarter would have tied the game, but a penalty on the offense nullified the score keeping the Tigers in the lead for most of the first half.

Late in the first quarter, the Stars went on the offensive after linebacker Kevin Jordan set the Stars up with excellent field position with a 24-yard interception return down to the Tiger 11-yard line. With 23 seconds left in the first quarter, Mitchell scored from 5 yards out on an option play to the left side. Scott Alaloff added the conversion for the 7-7 tie.

A fumble by sure-handed fullback Jamon Smith set the Tigers up at the Stars' 29-yard line with 5:50 left to go in the second quarter. The Stars' defense once again rose to the occasion and stuffed the Tigers on three straight plays. A 22-yard field goal by Lacy gave the Tigers their last lead of the night at 10-7 with less than three minutes to play in the half.

In the second half, both defenses would keep the game in the middle of the field with neither team able to move the ball inside the other's 20-yard line.

"Our offensive line opened some gaping holes for the backs to run through, and in the process of fighting for the extra yard we lost the ball," said Staton. "I'm really proud of this team. We've got some bugs to work out, but we'll be all right."

The Stars took the lead for the first time when Perry picked off a poorly thrown pass into the flat by Tiger quarterback Lee Bass and raced to the end zone for the touchdown. Alaloff tacked on the conversion for the 14-10 lead.

The defense, led by linebacker Thomas Bryant (five tackles, two assist and two sacks), would nail down the win when cornerback Noah McClinton (HHC, 36th Eng. Grp.) drilled wide receiver Terry Jones into the ground at the Stars 10-yard line with no time left on the game clock.

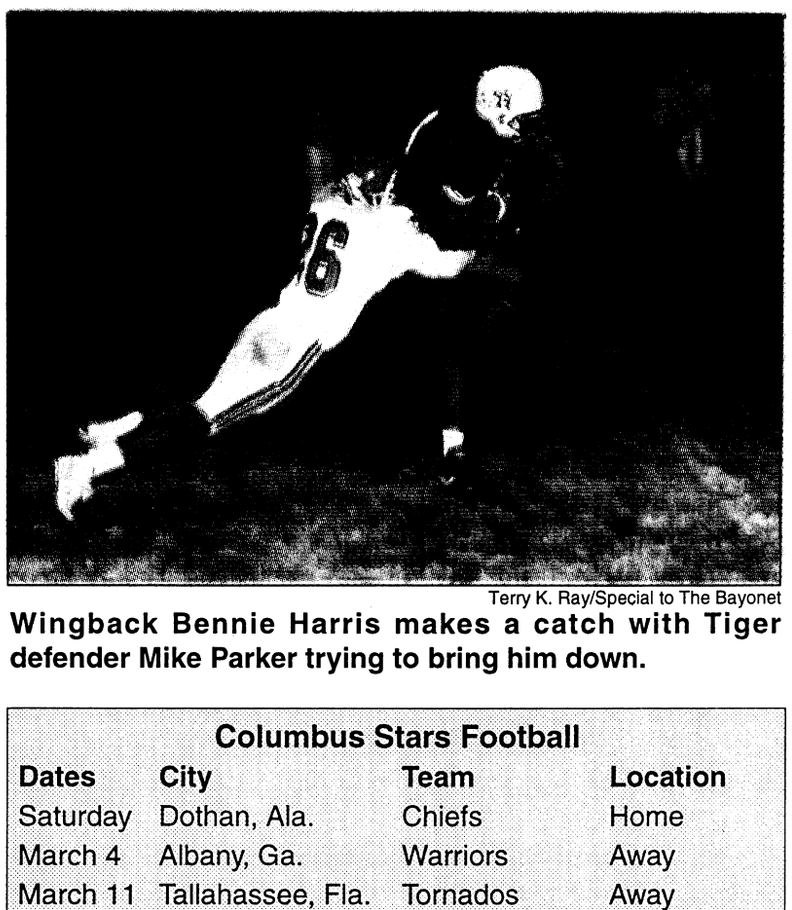
The Stars outgained the Tigers in total yardage 258 to 213. 203 yards coming on the ground with Albert Tate (Co. D, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. Regt., 3rd Bde., 24th Inf. Div.) carrying the load (14 carries, 87 yards). Jeff McCarrie (HHC, 1st Bn., 18th Inf. Regt., 3rd Bde., 24th Inf. Div.) who came on for Mitchell in the second quarter finished the game (4 for 10 for 46 yards and one interception).

"This was a big win for us," McCarrie said. "It's the biggest win I've had since I've been playing, (4-0 counting the exhibition game). The offensive line was phenomenal. I made a mistake on the one drive with the interception — the route was open, it was just a bad throw. We turned the ball over way too much; we can't have that. To come away with a win against a team like this is a good feeling."

The offensive line, led by Larry Walker (586th Eng. Co.), Larry Calhoun and Sean McEndree, used their speed and quickness to keep the Tiger line turned away from the play until the back was through the hole and headed upfield.

"They were the champions last year," Walker said. "This game meant a lot to us, we just wanted to get the momentum and open up all the holes. The defense they were playing (is the one) we went over in practice and it paid off."

Next up for the Stars will be the Dothan Chiefs from Dothan, Ala., Saturday night at Garrett Stadium. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.



Terry K. Ray/Special to The Bayonet

Wingback Bennie Harris makes a catch with Tiger defender Mike Parker trying to bring him down.

Columbus Stars Football

Dates	City	Team	Location
Saturday	Dothan, Ala.	Chiefs	Home
March 4	Albany, Ga.	Warriors	Away
March 11	Tallahassee, Fla.	Tornados	Away
March 18	Valdosta, Ga.	Yellow Jackets	Home
March 25	St. Augustine, Fla.	Tigers	Away
April 1	Dothan, Ala.	Chiefs	Away
April 8	Albany, Ga.	Warriors	Home

All home games will be played at Garrett Stadium in Phenix City beginning at 7 p.m.

SOA waits for day to come

By Judith Ginder
School of the Americas

Can you guys ever win a game?

The School of the Americas basketball team lost to the Ranger Training Brigade Feb. 16, 68-42.

The team, coached by Ricardo Lynton, has a 0-7 record for the season.

commentary

As the second half of the basketball season gets under way, the School of the Americas basketball team has yet to win a single game.

But the SOA team tried to bring home a win against the Rangers. Early in the first half, SOA led 10-8.

That, however, was the last time the team had the lead. By the time the first half ended, RTB was up by 13 points.

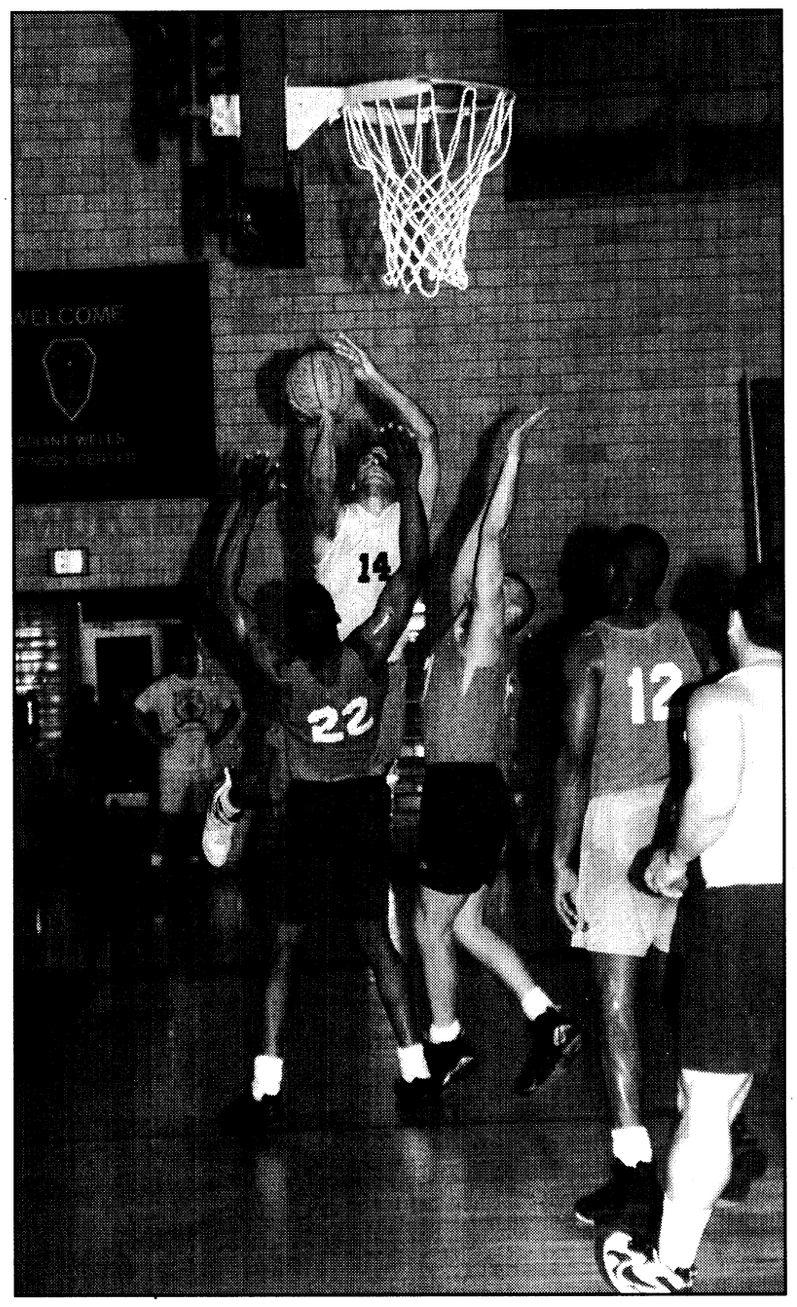
Although a good effort was given by all of the players, it just wasn't enough to hold off RTB, Lynton said.

"I know we can win; we can do it if we just concentrate on the game at hand," Lynton said "All it takes is a little heart, and I know we have that."

They definitely give it their all. While watching the team play, a member of another team who has already played and beaten SOA, said, "Although the team never wins, they just don't give up."

Can you guys ever win a game? Somehow, someway, these guys will.

They have what it takes; their day just hasn't come yet.



Judith Ginder

Jason Kirkland (No. 14) of the School of the Americas, goes in for a layup against the Ranger Training Brigade in a game at Briant Wells Field House Feb. 16.



Courtesy photo

7&8 champs

The Hornets are the Youth Services basketball champions in the 7- and 8-year-old category. Pictured from left to right are (top row) coach Kenneth White, Henry Porter, Daniel Rosenblum, Alexandria Johnson, Da'Sean Molette, Larry Aaron, assistant coach Curtis McCollum, (bottom row) Ryan Williamson, Jennifer Bocanegra, Emmanuel Hale and Rashad Robinson.

BASS club hosts winter tourney

By Stephen Ward
BASS Club

Though winter is not thought to be the best time of year for bass fishing, the Fort Benning Bass Anglers Sportsman Society Club conducted its monthly tournament at Lake Harding Jan. 15.

The anglers fished under partly cloudy skies with a slight wind later in the day. Water temperature of 52 to 53 degrees meant the bass had to be fished slowly. With the storm front that passed through the local area the day before, water clarity diminished to 18 inches at the best areas.

The results of the tournament were:

First place: David Moore with five fish for a total of 12 pounds 12 ounces

Second place: Miguel Aviles with five fish for a total of 12 pounds 2 ounces

Third place: George Mendez with four fish for a total of 8 pounds 12 ounces.

The big bass of the day was caught by David Moore on a Carolina-rigged Power Craw, pumpkinseed color. It was 7 pounds 15 ounces. It would have been more than 8 pounds, Moore said, but the fish lost a 3-ounce shiner into his livewell after being caught.

The Fort Benning BASS Club in open to membership to all armed forces members, retirees and family members. Membership is also open to various Department of Defense civilians and their family members. Membership is also open to own a boat.

For more information about bass fishing, call Ward at 569-5705 or Moore at 298-5955.

sports shorts

Softball players wanted — High level softball players are wanted to play in the off-post league.

If interested, call 1st Sgt. Jimmy Armstrong at 545-7087 or 545-4212.

Night Tactical Pistol Match —The Rifle and Pistol Club of Fort Benning will conduct a Night Tactical Pistol Match March 4 at 7 p.m. on English Range. Entry Fee is $12 if paid by Wednesday, $16 after that date. Glock Model 17, 9MM pistols will be provided for those shooters who have no pistols. All entrants will receive a T-shirt.

For more information, call Jim McQuien or Jim Graham at 689 3371.

Challenger Baseball League — For those who have children who are moderately to severely handicapped and are ages 5 to 21, the Columbus Parks and Recreation Department runs a "Challenger" baseball league. This league is nationwide and is sanctioned by the Little League.

For those who may be interested in enrolling children or participating as a coach or aide, contact Mark Mills, Army Community Service, at 545-6969, 545-5516 or 545-3344.

Track and field meet — There will be a track and field meet starting at 11 a.m. March 8 and 9 at Doughboy Stadium.

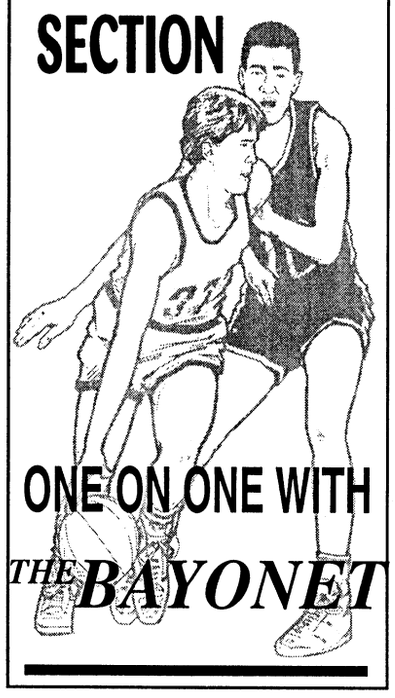
The meet will be open to all active duty soldiers, retirees, family members ages 18 and older and Department of Defense civilians.

Events will include middle distance and sprint medleys; 100-, 200- and 400-meter preliminaries and finals; a 3,000-meter timed final; and high jump, long jump and shot put events.

For information, call Hazel Henry at 544-9595 or 544-9486.

CAPTAIN'S LICENSE
PREPARE FOR THE COAST GUARD EXAM
"Captain in a weekend"
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Classes March 31 - April 2
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CHECK IT OUT IN THE SPORTS SECTION



ONE ON ONE WITH THE BAYONET

The STARS are HERE!



Columbus Stars football
vs. Dothan Chiefs
Sat. Feb. 25 at Garrett Stadium, P.C., AL @ 7 p.m.
Season tickets - $20
($15 for active military)
Season ticket holders will be eligible to win a 1995 GMC Sonoma truck (compliments of Jay Auto Group)
Drawing on Mar. 15
Call 322-0664 for ticket information

Kissin' 99.3
Kissin' Country Night
Feb. 25
Home Game
Prizes & Lots of Fun - Don't Miss it!

TV Sports Box

Today

BOXING:
9 PM (ESPN) James Hughes vs. Anthony Stephens, Welterweights. From Bossier City, La. Hughes (20-8, 16 KOs) battles Stephens (22-7-2, 12 KOs), 12 rounds, for the USBA title. (Live)
3:30 AM (ESPN) Dana Rosenblatt vs. Randy Williams, Middleweights. From Atlantic City. Rosenblatt (22-0, 17 KOs) battles Williams (23-6, 15 KOs) in the 12-round main event. (R)

GOLF:
4 PM (USA) Nissan Open, Second Round. From Pacific Palisades, Calif. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
8 PM (TNT) Chicago Bulls at Miami Heat. (Live)

Saturday

AUTO RACING:
1 PM (TNN) NASCAR Goodwrench 200. Grand national race, from Rockingham, N.C. (Live)

BOXING:
9:30 PM (SHOW) Nigel Benn vs. Gerald McClellan, Super Middleweights. From London. Benn (39-2-1, 32 KOs) defends his WBC title against McClellan (31-2, 29 KOs), 12 rounds. Also: WBC light heavyweight champion Mike McCallum (47-2-1, 35 KOs) vs. Carl Jones (22-4-4, 12 KOs), 12 rounds. (Tape)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL:
1 PM (WRBL) Louisville at DePaul. (Live)
2 PM (WSFA) Alabama at Florida. (Live)
2 PM (ESPN) Tennessee State at Western Kentucky. (Live)
4 PM (WLTZ) Marquette at Notre Dame. (Live)
5 PM (ESPN) Evansville at Southern Illinois. (Live)

DRAG RACING:
10 PM (ESPN) NHRA ATSCO Nationals. From Phoenix. (Tape)

GOLF:
3 PM (WRBL) Nissan Open, Third Round. From Pacific Palisades, Calif. Corey Pavin won last year's tournament by two strokes over Fred Couples. (Live)

Sunday

AUTO RACING:
12 PM (TNN) NASCAR Goodwrench 500. From Rockingham, N.C. (Live)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL:
12 PM (WRBL) Wisconsin at Purdue. (Live)
2 PM (WRBL) Georgetown at Syracuse. (Live)
3:45 PM (WTVM) Duke at UCLA. (Live)
5 PM (ESPN) New Orleans at Southwestern Louisiana. (Live)

GOLF:
1 PM (WTVM) Chrysler Cup, Final Round. From Acapulco, Mexico. Sixteen senior golfers take part in the USA vs. International team event. (Live)
4 PM (WRBL) Nissan Open, Final Round. From Pacific Palisades, Calif. Past winners include Corey Pavin ('94), Tom Kite ('93) and Fred Couples ('92, '90). (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
1 PM (WLTZ) Chicago Bulls at Orlando Magic. (Live)
3:30 PM (WLTZ) Charlotte Hornets at Phoenix Suns. (Live)

NHL HOCKEY:
8 PM (ESPN) Chicago Blackhawks at Dallas Stars. (Live)

LEAVING THE ARMY?
TAKE NOTE - THESE ARE REASONS THAT PEOPLE ARE NOT HIRED:

- Lack of planning for career - no purpose or goals
- Inadequate resume - does not communicate clearly
- Overbearing, overaggressive, conceited, "know-it-all"
- Lack of confidence & poise - nervousness
- Lack of "dressing for success"
- Lack of interest & enthusiasm - passive, indifferent
- Poor interviewing techniques - lack of selling ones' skills
- Uninformed about company
- Overemphasis on money - interest only in best dollar offer
- Asks no questions about the job

For more information on the job search process and how to increase your ability to get hired, please call the Job Assistance Center to meet with an Individual Career Counselor at 545-2308

Ft. Benning, GA
Army Career & Alumni Program
Operation Transition
Department of Defense
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TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

Military Police Activity

This week's hot topic concerns vehicle theft. Latest statistics show that more than 1 million vehicles are stolen every year. As thieves get smarter, the recovery rate of stolen vehicles becomes lower. Make it hard for thieves and joy rider's by taking the following steps to protect yourself and your vehicle.

• Always lock your car and take your keys with you.

• Never use an identification tag on your key ring, this will only help a thief locate you or your car if you lose your keys.

• Take valuables and important papers with you. If you must leave packages or other articles in your car, cover them. For better security, lock them in the trunk.

• Try to park in well-lighted or busy areas, and always have your key ready when returning to your car.

• If you're in the market for a new car, ask the dealership about anti-theft options. Keep in mind many insurance companies offer reduced rates for vehicles equipped with security devices.

• As always, if your car is stolen report it immediately. Stolen vehicles are often used in the commission of other crimes. Quick action with accurate information could lead to the recovery of your vehicle and prevent its use in other illegal activities.

The following entries are from blotters from Feb. 8 to 14. Such entries may be incomplete and do not determine the guilt or innocence of any person.

• A civilian was charged with fraud and larceny of services when she received numerous medical treatments and various prescription drugs valued at approximately $1,500 from Martin Army Community Hospital. She was no longer authorized to receive medical treatment since she was divorced from her spouse.

• Three soldiers were charged by the Columbus Police Department for carrying concealed weapons and possession of an explosive device. An officer asked the soldiers for identification and noticed handguns. The soldiers were arrested and a further search revealed that in addition to the handguns they had a can of pepper spray, an 80,000-volt stun gun, numerous amounts of ammunition and a hand grenade simulator. All three soldiers were transported to the Muscogee County jail pending a Recorder's Court hearing.

• A private was charged with wrongful possession of marijuana. While the unit was conducting a health and welfare inspection, a plastic bag containing marijuana was found in an ice cream container along with a package of rolling papers. A test was conducted and the soldiers registered positive. The soldier was apprehended and transported to the Military Police station where he was processed and released to his unit.

Other activities include two cases of driving under the influence of alcohol, traffic accidents, 15 cases of larcenies, and four cases of shoplifting at the main exchange facilities.

Remember to help "Make Our Post the Best — Give Crime Arrest."

Report any activity that seems wrong or out of place to the military police at 545-5223 or 545-5224 or the "Crime in Progress" line at 545-5222.

ask the judge

Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q: W-2s arrived this year Jan. 31. I am short of money this year and should be due a refund of about $300, the amount I got back last year.

I see lots of ads offering a "quick tax refund" in just a few days. I know the Army offers tax help. Why can't you get the money in three or four days like the tax service?

A: The Army does offer a tax assistance service, which includes electronic filing of returns. It does not offer the "quick" tax refund. To understand why, you have to know how the system works.

First taxes are prepared, by a commercial preparer for a fee, or by the Tax Office at no charge. The return can be mailed in, or it can be filed electronically. If it is mailed in, it will take about eight weeks to receive the $300 refund.

To speed up the process, IRS allows electronic filing, which is the filing of returns using computer modem transmission.

A return filed electronically may be filed by a commercial preparer, generally for a fee, or by the Tax Office at no charge. It will take two to three weeks on average to receive your refund.

American free enterprise entered the picture by offering the refund anticipation loan. This is a loan: the bank agrees to loan a tax filer money, based upon the security of the tax refund check.

The bank and the tax preparer share a fee for this loan, and the tax filer signs over his tax refund in a power of attorney.

Most tax preparation services advertise all three of these services at once, although they are usually charged separately. A tax client comes in and is charged a fee for tax preparation.

If he or she desires to file electronically, he or she is again charged a fee in most cases.

If he or she wants to take out a refund anticipation loan, he or she will fill out a loan application and a power of attorney, and pay another fee charged for the use of the money.

The tax preparer electronically files the return and gives the client his or her refund, less the amount of the charges in about three days. He then waits two or three weeks until the IRS sends a refund.

This is a legal process, based upon the desire of the client to get his or her money in a hurry.

However, what are you really paying for, and is it worth it to you? In most cases, the answer is no.

First, what will you pay? The average cost for tax preparation, electronic filing and a refund anticipation loan is more than $100.

Second, how much time are you saving with this loan? The average time for a refund is between 12 and 21 days, so the loan is for nine to 18 days.

If you were expecting a $300 refund, that means that you will receive about $200 after the three-day wait.

This charge is one-third of the refund, so it seems as if you are paying a rate of 33 percent interest to get the money.

However, because you are only borrowing the money for about 21 days, the annual effective rate of interest is more than 500 percent. Most of us would pass up a loan that had that kind of interest.

The Army does not offer the refund anticipation loan, but it does offer tax preparation and electric filing at no cost to identification cardholders.

Using the Tax Office, you wait 21 days to get the entire $300 refund in the example above.

If you are willing to wait for your money, the Fort Benning Tax Office is located at Building 2640, Soldiers' Plaza.

Hours of operation are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, until April 17, the last day to file taxes this year.

The Bayonet has all of Fort Benning's news — *first*

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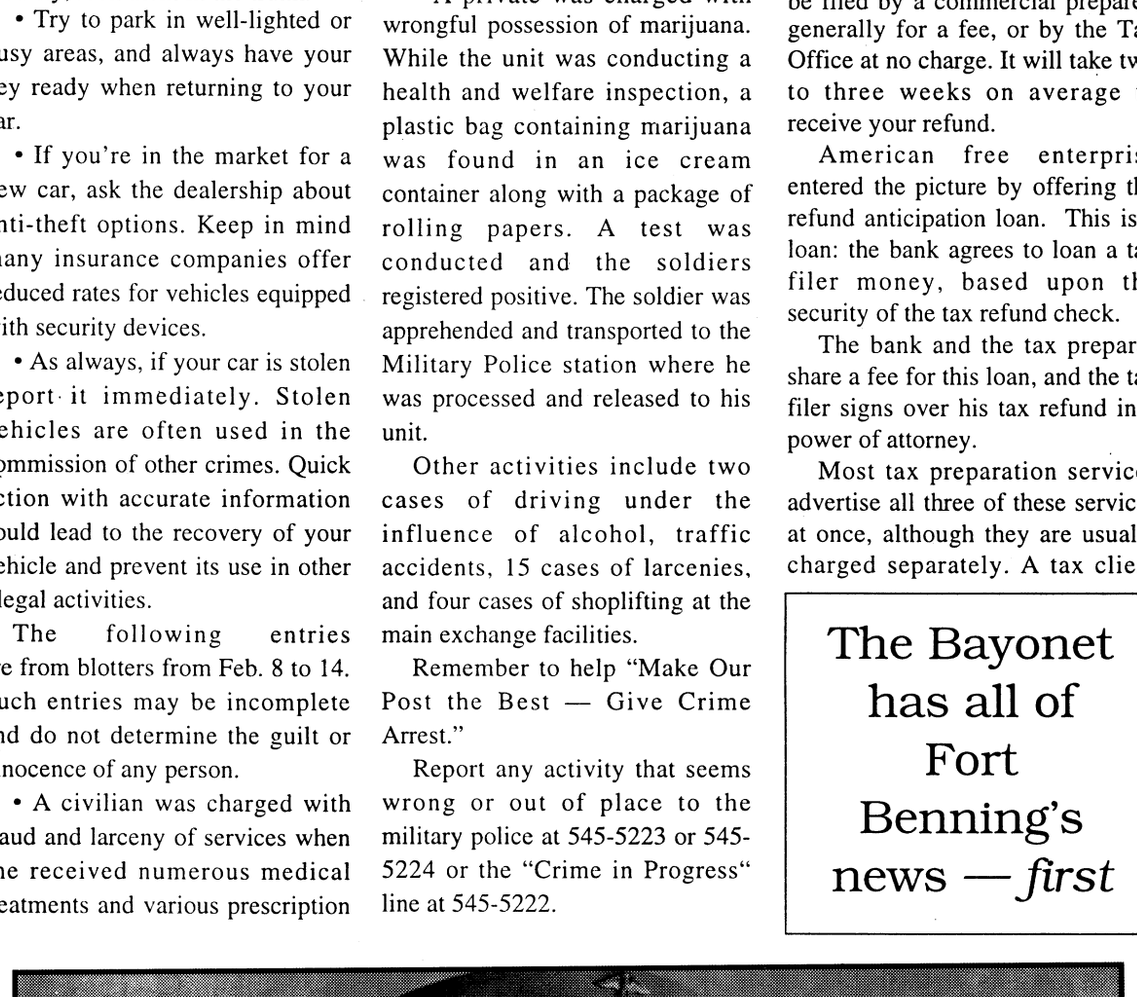
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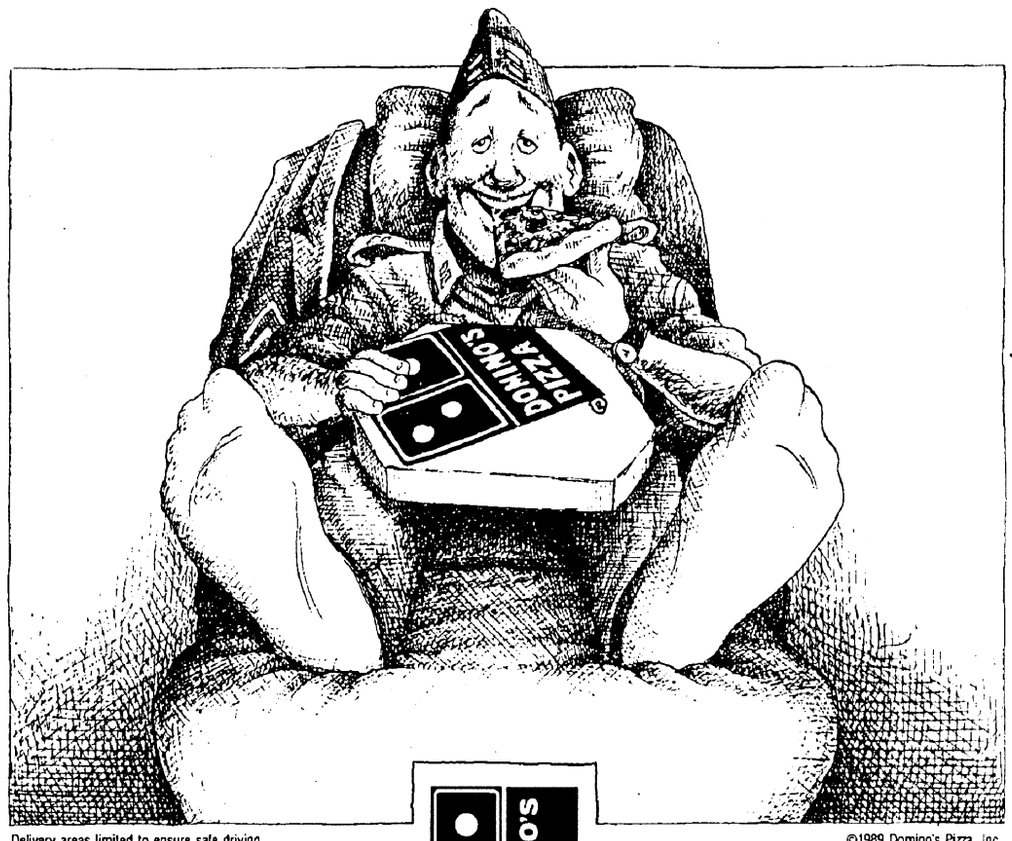
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Black history

students told to 'live the dream'

By Jerrie Macintire
Special to The Bayonet©

Holding fast to Martin Luther King's visionary ideas, Faith School students and guest speakers provided insight on "Living the Dream" Feb. 16 in observance of Black History Month.

Using King's famous "I have a Dream" speech as a starting point, speakers discussed ways to bring dreams into reality at the student-focused presentation featuring keynote speaker Spurgeon Glenn, office manager for the Columbus District Attorney's Office.

Encouraging students to "hold fast to your dreams," Glenn said, when dreams cease, "life is like a barren field."

Citing some famous dreamers who made their fantasies into realities, Glenn encouraged students to fulfill their potentials.

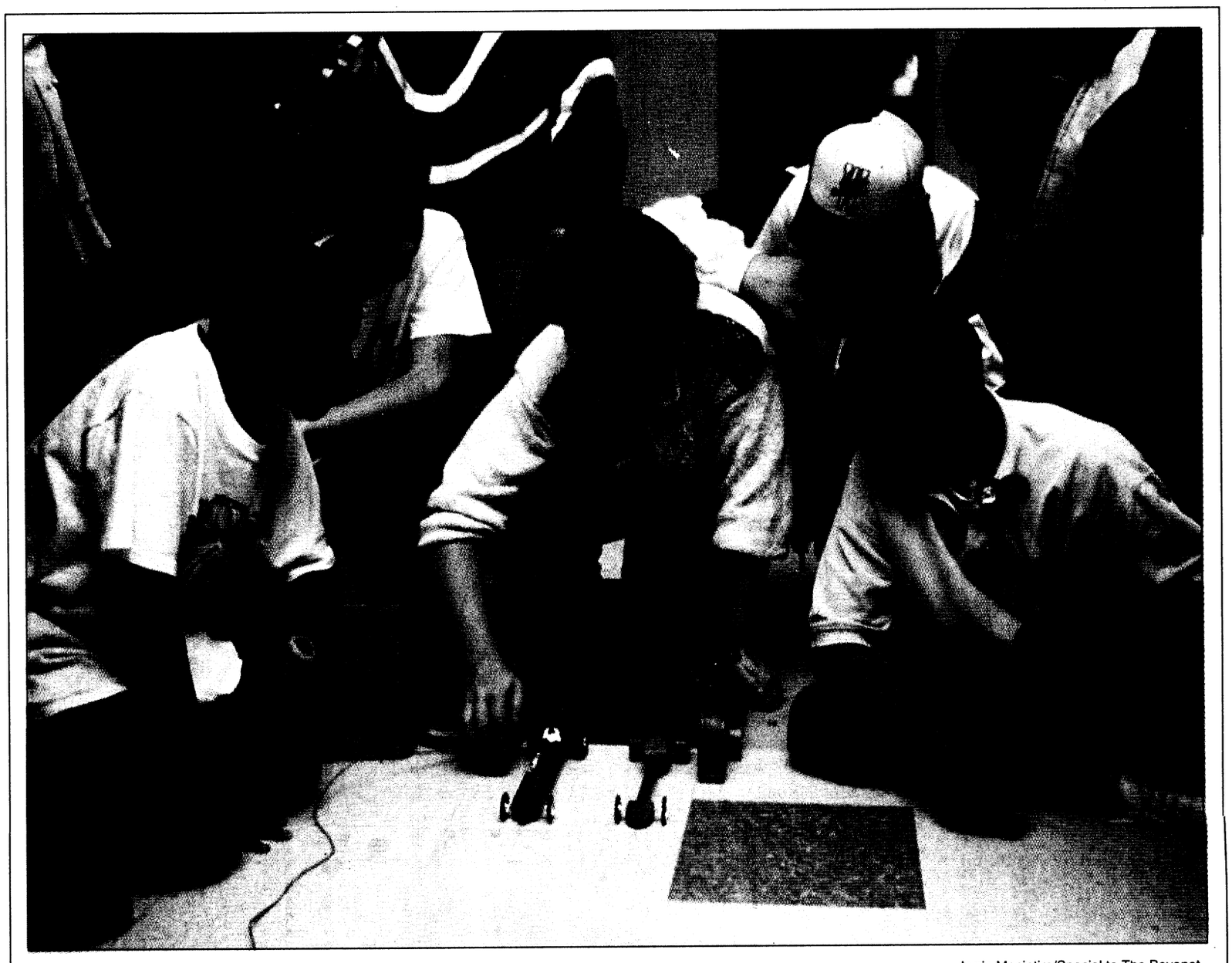
"If because of prejudice, people don't reach their potential, the world is less. We all lose," Glenn said.

King, who had first-hand knowledge of prejudice, fought prejudice and hate with love as his guide and "that love continues today," he said.

Glenn's speech was one portion of the celebration, which included recitations, choral, vocal and instrumental music, essays and presentations highlighting Black History Month.

Also as part of Black History Month, the Faith Multi-cultural Club presented "Reflections on 1895: W.E.B. DuBois, Frederick Douglass and Booker T. Washington" to personnel at Martin Army Community Hospital.

The school also displayed a variety of hallway decorations including a floor to ceiling mural using mosaic designs, which heavily symbolized the progression of black Americans through time.



Jerrie Macintire/Special to The Bayonet

On your mark ...

Anne Shaw, industrial arts teacher at Faith Middle School, prepares two derbies for racing. As part of their industrial arts curriculum, eighth-graders carve derbies from blocks of wood while studying aspects of design and aerodynamics; then they race their cars using using compressed gas cartridges for propulsion. The derbies glide along taut wires threaded through tiny eye bolts.

VA offering scholarships

Department of Veterans Affairs

The Department of Veterans Affairs is announcing the availability of scholarships to nursing, nurse anesthesia and occupational, physical and respiratory therapy students for the 1995-96 school year.

This year, for the first time, physician assistant students at the baccalaureate and master's level also may apply for the awards.

Awards are intended for students in the final year of an associate degree in nursing or respiratory therapy, or the final two years of a baccalaureate or master's degree in a nursing, occupational, physical and respiratory therapy or physician assistant program.

Recipients receive tuition, educational expenses and a monthly stipend of $767. In exchange, participants agree to serve as a full-time professional in a VA health facility for a period of two years.

The program, instituted in 1982 to provide VA with adequate numbers of health-care professionals, has granted more than 4,000 student scholarship awards.

Approximately half of the award winners are employed by VA, many in significant clinical leadership positions.

Requests for applications may be made Wednesday through May 19 by calling (202) 535-7528. Requests received before or after these dates cannot be processed.

births

Girls

Fatima Marie Banner - born Feb. 6 to Spc. Robert II and Marie Banner.

Amber Nicole Britt - born Jan. 26 to Spc. Hosea and Dawn Britt.

Audrey Dawn Bullington - born Jan. 28 to Pfc. Martin and Shawnda Bullington.

Cassidy Monique Clark - born Jan. 27 to Spc. Marcus and Cassandra Clark.

Ciera Diana Clark - born Feb. 8 to Spc. Adan and Billie Clark.

Emily Honor Denman - born Jan. 19 to Spc. Travis and Stacie Denman.

Phylicia Ann Don - born Feb. 2 to 2nd Lt. Wayne and Alicia Don.

Kaytlyn Elizabeth Pearl Fulford - born Feb. 8 to Spc. Jim III and Denise Fulford.

Alayha DeLexis Charnice Graham - born Jan. 14 to Sgt. Robert and Leora Graham.

Janesia Brianna Heath - born Jan. 30 to Sgt. Timothy and Tina Heath.

Lauren Taylor Hollyfield - born Feb. 1 to Spc. James and Kathleen Hollyfield.

Jasmine Faith Hudson - born Jan. 30 to Sgt. 1st Class Arthur and Geraldine Hudson.

Kayla Elizabeth Jarrett - born Feb. 4 to Sgt. 1st Class Woodrow and Jennifer Jarrett.

Ana Beatriz Maclin - born Jan. 25 to Staff Sgt. Floyd and Ana Maclin.

Kathlene Elizabeth Mahaffey - born Jan. 31 to Staff Sgt. Brian and Ruth Mahaffey.

Casey Nicole Means - born Jan. 29 to Capt. John and Ramona Means.

Anna Morgan Meppen - born Feb. 4 to Capt. Kurt and Lynn Meppen.

Joi´Nay Monique Middlebrooks - born Feb. 8 to Spc. Jamal and Dellera Middlebrooks.

Sarah Alexandra Porcelli - born Jan. 27 to 1st Lt. Alexander and Elizabeth Porcelli.

Gabrielle Mikela Sigmon - born Feb. 7 to Staff Sgt. William and Donna Sigmon.

Felicia Christine Singson - born Jan. 26 to Spc. Lance Jr. and Rebecca Singson.

Shannelle Renae Thomas - born Jan. 15 to Sgt. Walter and Angelia Thomas.

Julie Alexis Tollkuehn - born Jan. 26 to Spc. Paul and Cynthia Tollkuehn.

Paige Courtney Wilson - born Jan. 14 to Staff Sgt. Robert and Linda Wilson.

Boys

Wayman Trey Ellis Ansley - born Feb. 1 to Spc. Wayman and Kimberly Ansley.

Zacharay Brian Bearman - born Jan. 29 to Pfc. Brice Bearman and Sarah.

Torren Harold Blanc - born Feb. 4 to Staff Sgt. William and Ursula Blanc.

David Earl Blue - born Jan. 18 to Sgt. Alton and Susan Blue.

Ryan Edward Borowski - born Feb. 9 to Capt. Mark and Martha Borowski.

Larry Paul Bowen Jr. - born Jan. 17 to Sgt. 1st Class Larry and Heike Bowen.

Briant Reed Brown - born Feb. 7 to Sgt. Charles and Annette Brown.

Adam Steven Cheaney - born Jan. 22 to Spcs. Bonnie Cheaney and Steven Miller Jr.

Andrew James Debray - born Jan. 30 to Pfc. James III and Iona Debray.

Raul Echevarria III - born Jan. 20 to Sgt. 1st Class Raul Jr. and Sonia Echevarria.

Tyriq Rasheed Herbin - born Jan. 20 to Spc. Dennis and Tracey Herbin.

Kenneth Brian Grover Jr. - born Jan. 18 to Sgt. Kenneth and Mandy Grover.

David Gilbert Hansen - born Jan. 15 to Capt. Jon and Laura Hansen.

Nicholas Jarek Howe - born Jan. 18 to Spc. Jeremy and Linda Howe.

Ian Scott Jones - born Jan. 24 to Spc. Kevin and Shawnee Jones.

Jeffrey Donovan Kettle - born Jan. 21 to Pfc. Jeffrey and Brandi Kettle.

Sean Anthony Lee - born Jan. 15 to Pfc. Eric and Jessica Lee.

Tyler Austin McCargish - born Jan. 30 to Spc. Terrence and Dawn McCargish.

Damar Dante McPhatter - born Jan. 19 to Staff Sgt. Marvin and Gwendolyn McPhatter.

Alexander Drake Moore - born Jan. 19 to Spc. Todd and Cheryl Moore.

Hunter Davis Oswald - born Feb. 3 to Capt. Mace and Traci Oswald.

Tyler Douglas Powers - born Jan. 25 to Spc. Tyrone and Cassandra Powers.

Dante Parker Rogers - born Feb. 4 to Sgt. Danny and Gail Rogers.

Jacob Andrew Savage - born Feb. 2 to Pfc. Richard and Autumn Savage.

Tyler Michael Towne - born Jan. 29 to Spc. Michael and Shawnda Towne.

Gregory Jerome Webb III - born Jan. 16 to Spcs. Gregory Jr. and Virginia Webb.

Austin Allen Williams - born Pfc. Curtis and Tracie Williams.

Dante Tyrone Wright - born Jan. 28 to Sgt. Glen and Nathina Wright.

EFMP plans education forum

Army Community Service

The next Exception Family Member Program Education Forum is scheduled for March 16. This meeting will feature the following programs and services:

- Linda Jones: Therapeutic Recreation Division of the Columbus Parks and Recreation Department.
- Donna Smith: Social Security Administration office.

Following each presentation will be a question-and-answer session and an opportunity to exchange input on program needs, what programs need change, and state concerns on issues or procedures.

The next meeting is March 16 at the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information or to register, call Frances Howard or Mark Mills at 545-6969, 545-3344 or 545-516.

EFMP Resource Library

The EFMP Resource Library contains reference materials on specific special needs conditions/ disorders; therapeutic devices to assist and help improve skills; and recreational equipment for enjoyment.

Examples of therapeutic devices include the "Talking Pen," which helps children improve coordination skills, and a "Vision Exercise" video to help those who are visually impaired. In addition to those enrolled in EFMP, units that are planning picnics or outings in which special needs children are present can check out recreational equipment for use by all children.

Contact Howard or Mills at Army Community Service at 545-6969 or 545-5516 for further details.

Post schools need a logo

By Jerrie Macintire
Special to The Bayonet©

At a glance

What: Logo contest
Entry deadline: March 7
Prize: $50 gift certificate
Eligibility: Open to all military and civilian and family members

Parents, sharpen your pencils. Kids, plug in your computers and load your graphics program.

The Fort Benning school system is sponsoring a logo contest to find a symbol to mesh with its motto; "The Fort Benning Schools ... an environment for creativity and excellence in learning."

The contest is open to all military and civilian personnel and their family members including school personnel and students, said Gail Wilson, director of staff development and coordinator of the competition.

Entries must be submitted by March 7 to the principal of the post school your child attends or to Wilson at the school administration building on Custer Road.

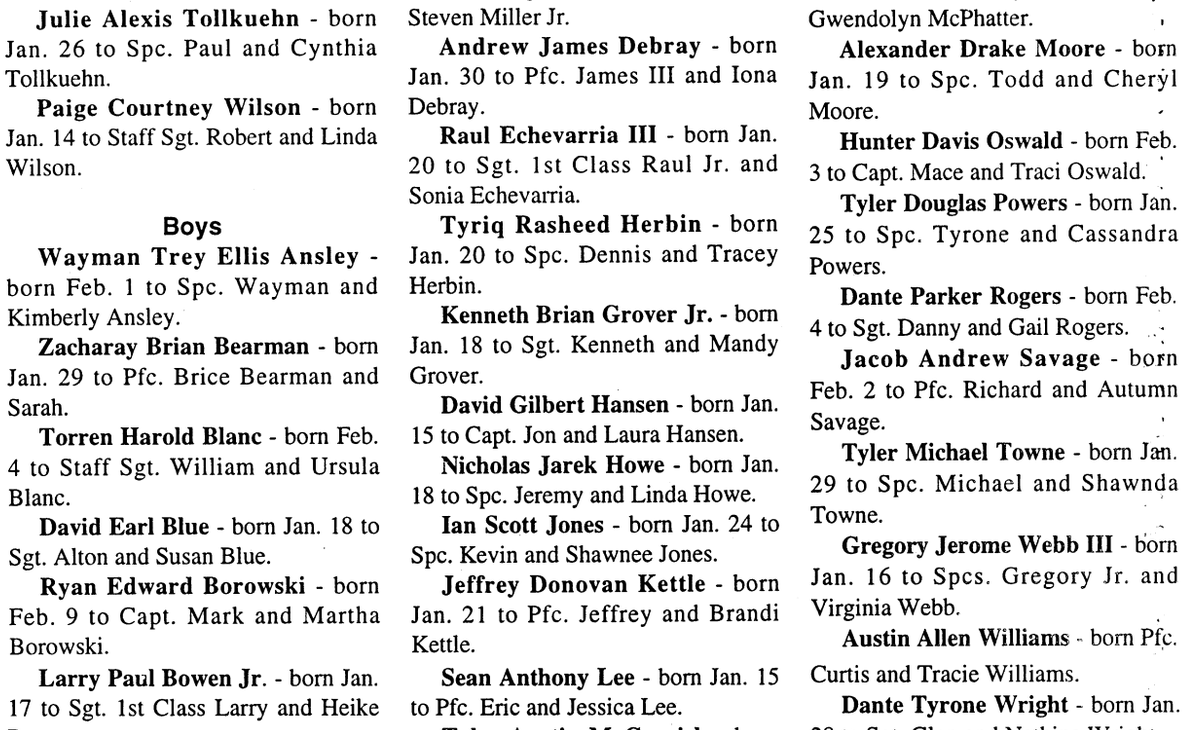
Entries must be on 8 x 10 inch paper, and should contain name, address, and a daytime phone number. Students should also include their school, grade and homeroom teacher.

The winning entry will be judged on creativity and the relevance to the post schools as well as the field of education, Wilson said. Entries may be drawn or created with computer graphics, she said.

The winner will receive a $50 gift certificate from Peachtree Mall as well as "The History of Fort Benning 75th Anniversary" courtesy of the Advertiser Company, printers of the Bayonet.

Among students, the first place winner in each school will receive a $10 gift certificate from the Army and Air Force Exchange Service and "The History of Fort Benning 75th Anniversary" book for their school.

Winners will be notified by March 15, Wilson said.



Jerrie Macintire/Special to The Bayonet

Year of the Pig

Third-graders at Stowers School celebrate the Chinese "Year of the Pig" with traditional dragon costumes fashioned from sheets and paper mache'. As part of the cross curricular activity, they also participated in a variety of hands on activities such as making kites, learning the principles of math on an abacus, and hosting a food festival coordinated by parent volunteers.

community briefs

ON POST

Spouse orientation — The next Spouse Orientation will be Thursday from 8:45 a.m. to noon at the Family Unit Network, Building 359, on Ingersoll Street. The garrison commander, Col. Richard L. Rutledge, will give opening remarks.

For more information, call Marsha Collins at 545-4043 or 545-7517.

Red Cross open house — The American Red Cross will have an open house at Martin Army Community Hospital March 15 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Red Cross office on the seventh Floor, Room 721. Past and present volunteers can come by. Refreshments will be served.

For information, call 545-5194.

Talent show — A talent show will be March 26 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Sand Hill Recreation Center. Prizes will be awarded to the first-, second- and third-place winners. Active duty military and family members can participate. Entry forms are available at the Kelley Hill and Sand Hill recreation centers. For more information, stop by either recreation center or call 544-8031 or 544-9161.

Haircut costs to rise — The Army and Air Force Exchange Service has announced that effective Wednesday, the cost for haircuts will increase from $4.50 to $4.75. Recruit haircuts will increase from $2.70 to $2.85.

Free Nautilus class — The Family Fitness Center is offering a free Nautilus class beginning March 28.

Participants can learn how to use the Nautilus equipment, how to work with the free weights and how to monitor their heart rate. Instructor will touch on exercises to do for specific problem areas. The class will be given by a qualified fitness instructor from the Master Fitness School.

For more information, call 687-0871 or 545-43162.

Community town meeting — The Bouton Heights and Davis Hill communities will have a community town meeting at the Bouton Heights Community Center, Building 9608, on First Cavalry Division Road Thursday at 7 p.m. There will be door prizes and refreshments provided. Residents of Bouton Heights and Davis Hill are invited to attend the meeting.

Red Cross needs volunteers — The American Red Cross needs volunteers to fill the following positions: volunteer chairperson, co-hospital chairperson, fund-raising chairperson, publicity chairperson, youth chairperson and Dental Activity chairperson.

For more information, call Henry Edgars, American Red Cross station manager, at 545-5194.

Fitness classes available — The Fort Benning Officers' Club Fitness Center offers a wide variety of fitness classes for everyone in your family.

Aerobic classes are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., 5 to 6 p.m. and 6 to 7 p.m. Step aerobics classes are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 7 p.m.

Water aerobics are offered at Briant Wells Field House Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 10 a.m. and from 6 to 7 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Classes are open to all soldiers and civilians. The cost is $16.50 for 15 sessions for members, 12 sessions for nonmembers or $3 for a drop-in ticket.

Martial arts classes for children and adults are available for $20 per month. Tumbling is also available for children at $20 per month.

For more information, call 545-4162 or 687-0871.

EWC Scholarships available — The Fort Benning Enlisted Wives' Club has applications for EWC Scholarships and USPA and IRA Educational Foundation Scholarships.

These scholarships are open to club and family members of EWC and the Officers' Wives' Club. Deadlines for postmarked applications is April 3.

For more information, call Valerie Austin at 689-2920

Volunteers needed — Volunteers are needed to help out with the Muscogee County, Fort Benning Special Olympics. The event will be conducted at Spencer High School March 9 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Volunteers are needed to help run events, present awards, monitor track lanes and other things.

For information, call 687-7242.

VA closure — The Department of Veterans Affairs Office, located in Building 2617, Soldiers' Plaza, will be closed April 10 to 14 because of annual training in Atlanta.

OWC welfare requests — The Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning is a charitable organization that gives back to its community. Over the years, the OWC has given out scholarships and donations to many private, nonprofit organizations. To receive a donation, requests need to be submitted and approved by the OWC Board of Directors.

The last OWC welfare disbursement will be in April. Request must be received no later than noon April 3.

Should your organization wish to submit a request, include the following information:

- The amount of money requested
- The total amount of money needed
- Specific purpose of money requested
- Fund-raising efforts
- Other organizations from which you are requesting funds
- Number of military affected
- The name and telephone number of your point of contact

Submit requests to the Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning, P.O. Box 51978, Fort Benning, Ga. 31995-1978.

For more information, call Lani Longarzo at 682-6754.

Firewood cutting permits — Cutting of firewood on Fort Benning is in designated areas by permit only. Permits are sold at the Corps of Engineers, Forest Resources Office, located at the intersection of Eighth Division Road and Cusseta Road.

Cost of the permit is $10 per day per cord, payable only by money order or cashier's check. Maps showing the location of cutting areas are given when the permit is purchased.

For more information, call 544-6166 or 544-6169.

Patch Preschool — Openings are available for 3- and 4-year-old children at Patch Preschool. To register or for more information, call 687-2404.

National Contract Managers Association — The "Follow Me" Chapter of the National Contract Managers Association is conducting a series of no-cost seminars every Thursday through May 25 from 5 to 8 p.m. in Room 218 at Meloy Hall, Building 6. The purpose is to prepare those interested in the contracting field for the NCMA certified associate contract managers exam.

For information, call John Machovec at 545-5173 or Lucia Thomas at 545-2945.

Warrant Officer Auxiliary — The U.S. Army Warrant Officer Spouses Auxiliary meets the first Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. Membership is open to all spouses of active duty, retired, reserve and National Guard warrant officers.

The meeting dates for the rest of the year are March 2, April 6, May 4 and June 1.

For more information, call Carole Pfander at 596-8733.

OWC scholarships available — Applications are available for the Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club merit scholarships for continuing education students and graduating high school students.

Scholarships are available to any active or associate member in good standing of the Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club and Enlisted Wives' Club and to military family members whose mother is a member of the OWC or EWC.

The candidate or candidate's mother must have been a member of OWC or EWC before Dec. 31. Individuals who arrived at Fort Benning this year must join the local club within six weeks of arrival.

Scholarship applications are available in the OWC office. The award amounts have not yet been determined.

To join the Officers' Wives' Club or for more information about scholarships, call the OWC office at 687-3537.

The office is located in Building 229 on the corner of Dixie Road and Ingersoll Street. Office hours are Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

AA — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets every Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Directorate of Community Activities, Building 241. For information, call 545-4993 or 545-1138.

Child care — The Central Registration Office currently has openings for full-day child care for children 12 to 24 months and 3 to 5 years of age. For more information, call 687-4038 or 544-1623.

OFF POST

Kiwanis pancake breakfast — The Kiwanis Club of South Columbus will have a pancake breakfast March 4 from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the South Columbus United Methodist Church, 1213 Benning Drive. Advance tickets are $3; $3.50 at the door.

Proceeds will be used to provide assistance to organizations such as Stewart Community Home, and Children's Emergency Shelter.

Special Forces ball — The commander of the U.S. Army John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center and School invites all active duty and retired Special Forces soldiers to the Annual Special Forces Ball April 7.

This year's ball, celebrating the eighth birthday of the Special Forces Branch, begins at 6 p.m. at the Fort Bragg Officers' Club, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Tickets are $22 for captains and above and $20 for all other ranks, including retirees. The military uniform for the ball is dress blues or whites, mess dress or class-A with a white shirt and black bow tie. Civilian attire is a dark suit or tuxedo.

Dinner will be a choice of chicken cordon blue or sirloin brochette mignon.

Persons who would like to attend can respond by March 24 and make checks payable to the "Special Forces Branch Ball." Space is limited to 550 people.

For more information, call Capt. Glen Shepler at (910) 432-6001 or DSN 239-6001.

Reservations can be mailed to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, U.S. Army J.F.K. Special Warfare Center and School, Attn.: AOJK-HC (Capt. Shepler), Fort Bragg, N.C. 28307-5200.

Challenger baseball league — For those who have children that are moderately to severely handicapped and are ages 5 to 21, the Columbus Parks and Recreation Department runs a "Challenger" baseball league.

This league is nationwide and is sanctioned by the Little League. For those who may be interested in enrolling children or participating as a coach or aide, contact Mark Mills, Army Community Service, 545-6969, 545-5516 or 545-3344.

Reunion — A reunion of the 31st Infantry "Dixie' Division World War II and its attached units will convene in Orlando, Fla., Aug. 24 through 26 to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II.

The Clarion Plaza Hotel, International Drive in Orlando has been designated reunion headquarters.

Reservations can be made by calling (800) 627-8258. For information, call Marion Hess (904) 344-0549.

National education seminar — Contract costs is the subject of a one-day training seminar March 3 at the Columbus College Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center.

The registration fee for the seminar, which includes the manual, resource book, lunch and refreshments, is $135 for NCMA members and $185 for nonmembers who register up to 10 days prior to the seminar ($155 and $205, respectively, for registrations accepted after that time.)

To register, contact John Machovec, 545-5173 or Lucius Thomas, 545-2945.

For more information, contact Roy H. Legget at 649-1092.

Government contracting — "Introduction to Government Contracting," a class about how the government contracts for various goods and services, terminology and procedures crucial to successful bidding, will be March 9 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at One Arsenal Place, Suite 106, in Columbus. Register by calling 568-2023.

"How to Bid on Government Contracts," a class offering insight on how to prepare bids and proposal offers to sell supplies and services to governmental agencies, will be March 16 at 5 to 6:30 p.m. at One Arsenal Place, Suite 106, in Columbus. Register by calling 568-2023.

5th Cavalry Association — The first reunion of the 5th Cavalry Association will be May 3 to 6 in Gatlinburg, Tenn. For more information about the association reunion, call James Eubanks at (205) 462-3248.

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black history quiz

Equal Opportunity Office

The Equal Opportunity Office is sponsoring a weekly quiz during February in observance of Black History Month.

This is a chance to win a $25 AAFES gift certificate each week. You must submit your answers to the EOO, Building 2515, by noon Wednesday.

The first person with the most correct answers will be the weekly winner.

Winner for the first week was Cora Edwards. Last week's winner was Sgt. 1st Class Eli Perez.

Famous black people

1. What "first" did W.E.B. DuBois achieve?
2. Of the 15 jockeys in the first Kentucky Derby in 1875, how many were black?
3. Who was the first black elected to Congress in the 20th Century and also was the first black congressman elected from the North?
4. Joseph Hayne Rainey started out as a barber and later achieved two major "first" accomplishments. What are they?
5. Of the 44 founding fathers and mothers of Los Angeles, how many were black?
6. What is Jean Baptiste Pointe du Sable famous for?
7. Who invented the refrigerator?
8. Who invented the mail box?
9. Who was the first black awarded a Nobel Peace Prize?
10. Who is the black love goddess?
11. Which black author wrote the "Three Musketeers"?
12. I was the first black artist of international fame and the first black American to have my work featured at the annual exhibition at Carnegie Institute. I was also elected president of the Societe Artistique de Picardie. Who am I?

Teacher takes 'pride' in horseplay

By Jan Wesner Childs
Special to The Bayonet©

Janie Pride is one elementary school teacher who doesn't mind horsing around.

Pride, a first-grade teacher at White Elementary School, is an award-winning equestrian.

She and her two horses— Heart of Mine and Con Brio— compete in dressage, a form of competition where horses must move in figures. It's sort of like figure skating on horseback.

Dressage doesn't involve jumping or racing. It's a calmer sport, according to Pride.

"They say it's a sport for people who really like to think," Pride, 43, said recently. "I enjoy the communication with my horse. It's very subtle."

The concentration of both horse and rider are important, she said. The rider must make the horse go in certain directions, such as a figure eight.

"I can move my horse around just by shifting my weight," Pride said.

Among Pride's awards for 1994 are State Amateur Champion in the Georgia Dressage and Combined Training Association contest, Best Sportsman at the Georgia State Games and a Bronze Medal at the state games.

Pride also won four awards at the Birmingham Dressage.

She credits her horses with the accomplishments. Both Heart of Mine, nicknamed Bubba, and Con Brio are Pride's "babies."

Bubba is older and has been in her family longer; she even takes him to school for a visit every year.

He is a mixed-breed so he is registered as an American warmblood. Although Pride said Bubba is not a typical dressage horse because he is smaller than most, he was named the third best American warmblood in the country last year.

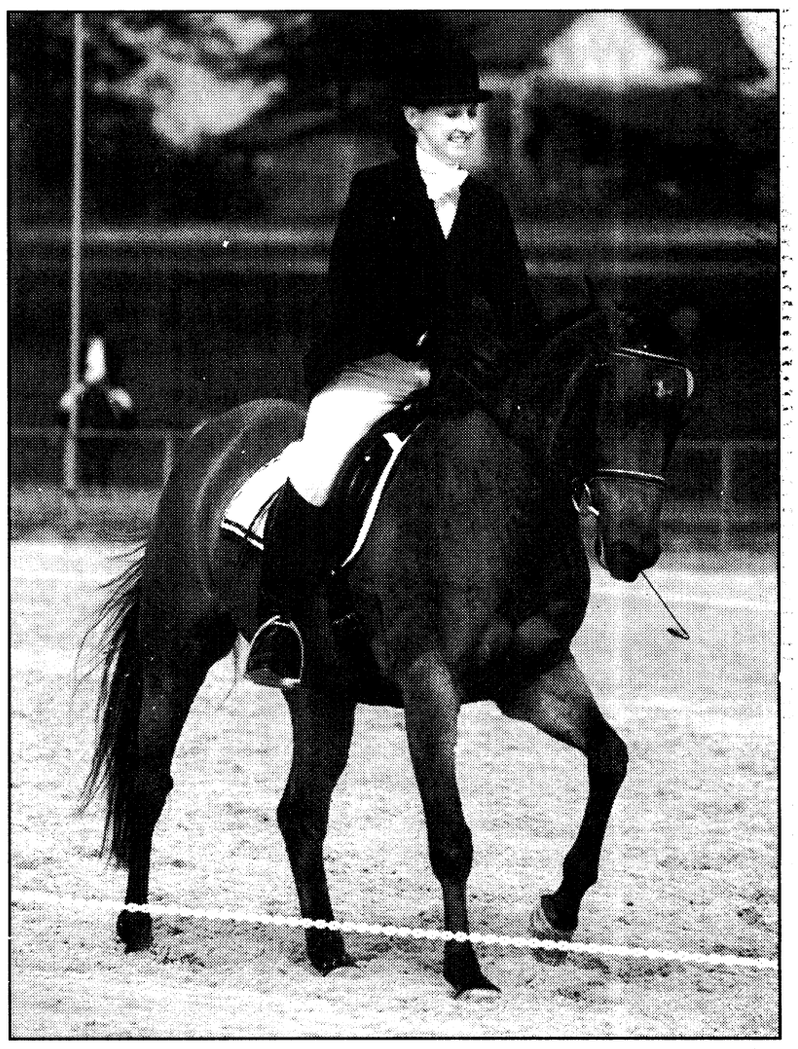
"I call Bubba my little blue light special, but I wouldn't sell him for a million bucks," Pride said.

She treats her horses so well that one of her friends told her, "When I die, I want to come back as your horse."

Pride has been a teacher off and on at White Elementary since 1975. Her husband retired from the Army a few years ago and they settled here permanently.

One of Pride's instructors, Billie Stewart, is also a White Elementary teacher.

Dressage is an Olympic sport, so Pride predicts more interest in it over the next couple of years.



Courtesy photo

Janie Pride shows off Heart of Mine, better known as Bubba, during a competition last year in Alabama.

Workshops teach parents about children's play

By Bettie S. Harris
Child Development Services

Parent education as well as parent involvement is very important at the child development centers on Fort Benning, according to officials.

Having a successful program is a mutual partnership between the parents and the center's staff.

Carolyn Fields, training and curriculum specialist at McGraw Child Development Center, recently gave an education workshop to the parents of children attending the McGraw Center titled "Learn Through Play." The purpose was to explain to the parents and show the parents what their children are doing daily through play.

Play helps children to learn about their world and helps them grow in four areas of development. The four areas of development include physical, cognitive, emotional and social.

Physical development is the body changes that children experience as they grow and mature. Play enables a child's small and large muscles to develop and enhances eye-hand coordination. Activities include running, jumping, climbing, lifting, pouring, drawing, pasting and many others.

Cognitive development is learning or the changes and growth in thinking that takes place inside children's minds. As children learn from experiences, their behavior and thinking change. Play fosters a child's language, reading and writing development. It expands a child's curiosity, creativity, thinking and skills. Play enables a child to explore cause and effect. It allows a child to solve problems.

Emotional development is the way children feel about themselves and their world change and mature. It is enhanced by play experiences that include being able to complete a task independently, having an adult acknowledge the child's success, feeling free to express feelings safely, but honestly (such as shouting rather than hitting when angry) and being given opportunities to take more responsibility for self.

Social development is the way a child learns how to get along with others. Play gives children opportunities to learn to do things together. Play sets the stage for social problem solving, sharing and resolving disagreements by talking. It helps the child to develop respect for others and helps the child to learn to see things from another person's point of view.

The child works out problems without adult interference, thinking about; "how it would feel if ..." Children can learn through play to consider whether an action is fair to others. When children play with the program assistants, they should have a chance to observe positive behaviors such as kindness, sharing and fairness.

Children learn through play, whether the play is self-directed or consists of developmentally appropriate activities provided by the program assistant.

Developmentally appropriate is used to describe activities and surroundings that are chosen because they are right for children of a certain age and take into account each child's individual needs.

To find out more about the importance of play, see the training and curriculum specialist at the child development center that your child attends.

Jennifer Williams, coordinator for Child Development services, provided a workshop Feb. 4 titled "Parent Education and Parent Involvement. More than 50 participants from Fort Benning child development centers, family child-care homes and Tot Town attended the workshop.

Williams concentrated her discussion on the child development associate's goal and objectives. She said a CDA's goal is to become knowledgeable and skillful in establishing positive and productive relationships with families. Associates establish and maintain open, friendly and cooperative relationships with each child's family and to encourage family involvement in the program.

At the beginning of the workshop, Williams conducted a pretraining assessment so participants could evaluate themselves and their skills used to work with families. A comparison was done with how families are different today than how things were when they were growing up. Many factors that affected the changes were given.

In the course of the workshop, Williams elaborated on why working with parents was so important, what parents can tell child development center personnel and what program assistants and caregivers and home providers can tell parents. She discussed the parent connection and explained the importance of the partnership between the parents and child development services.

She also presented tools for developing a partnership with parents. Some of the tools she discussed were orientations, bulletin boards, conferences and newsletters.

Read it "first" in The Bayonet

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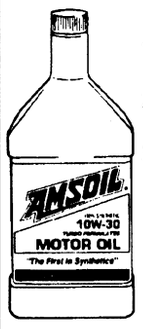
Providence Canyon State Park and the Farmers State Bank of Stewart County will sponsor an amateur photography competition with a $100 award for first place and $50 for second place.

Contest rules are:

1. Must be an amateur photographer
2. Must submit one 8 x 10 color photograph of Providence Canyon.
3. Photograph must include name, address and date taken.
4. Photograph must be submitted to Providence Canyon State Park, Route 1, Box 158, Lumpkin, Ga. 31815, by April 5.

All photographs will become the property of Providence Canyon State Park and will be on display from April 10 through 30. The winner will be announced April 14.

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THE BAYONET
Friday, Feb. 24, 1995

FOLLOW ME

Helicopter Helicoptero

Training same in Spanish or English

By Judith Ginder
School of the Americas

With the grace and beauty of a ballerina, the UH-60 Blackhawk swiftly rose into the air. That probably is not the way most people would describe an Army helicopter taking off.

However, for the inexperienced helicopter passenger, even the thunderous noise of the blades whipping around and around can sound beautiful.

The members of the School of the Americas Helicopter School Battalion at Fort Rucker, Ala., don't seem to reference ballerinas when they describe what they do.

The mission of SOA's Helicopter School Battalion is to provide initial and advanced helicopter flight training to Latin American aviators and to provide helicopter maintenance and maintenance management instruction to Latin American mechanics, logisticians and aviators. All of the training, as with all training at SOA, is conducted in Spanish.

On Feb. 6, the HSB welcomed Col. Roy R. Trumble, SOA commandant, to the battalion. Trumble, who became SOA commandant Jan. 13, was making his first visit to HSB.

Upon arriving, it was easy to tell that this experienced group of aviators is quite proud of its accomplishments and what it does at HSB.

Safety is at the forefront of this unit. In April, the unit won the prestigious Daedalian Flight Safety Award. The award is presented annually to the Army aviation training unit judged by the commanding general of the Training and Doctrine Command to have the most effective aircraft accident prevention program for the preceding year.

"Safety is one of my biggest passions," said Lt. Col. Joseph E. Peraza, HSB commander. "One of the things I am trying to do here is to instill a sense of safety in our students. It's very critical to Army aviation; but, unfortunately, because of less than ideal conditions, sometimes safety is sacrificed in Latin America with the belief that they need to put safety aside to get the mission done.

"What I am trying to teach them is safety is a mission enhancer, not a mission detractor," Peraza continued. "By utilizing the principles of safety management they can accomplish not only today's mission but tomorrow's as well."

Peraza said he believes his biggest challenge at HSB is to ensure that the quality instruction provided to Latin American allies is the same high quality training American students receive.

"Hopefully what we teach them here will seep back into their own systems once they return home, so that their own internal controls improve," Peraza said.

"Aviation is a very demanding business," he said. "In my opinion, training standards, maintenance and safety are critical elements to aviation.

"By influencing the students now while they are impressionable, hopefully they will retain what we have taught so when they go through the ranks and inherit the leadership positions in their countries, they will apply some of the principles and techniques we apply in the U.S. Army," Peraza said.

Peraza and his staff said they believe their mission is very important.

"Not only to the countries that we provide services to, but it is also in our own best national interest to ensure these countries get adequate training," he said.

"My philosophy is if we can train them and provide them the know-how to accomplish the missions in their countries; then later we won't have to commit U.S. assets to do the job. I am not specifically talking about just war-fighting. There are also other things they accomplish with helicopters in Latin America such as disaster relief and medical support.

"If they can do that for themselves, then U.S. soldiers won't have to put their lives on the line to complete their missions," Peraza said.

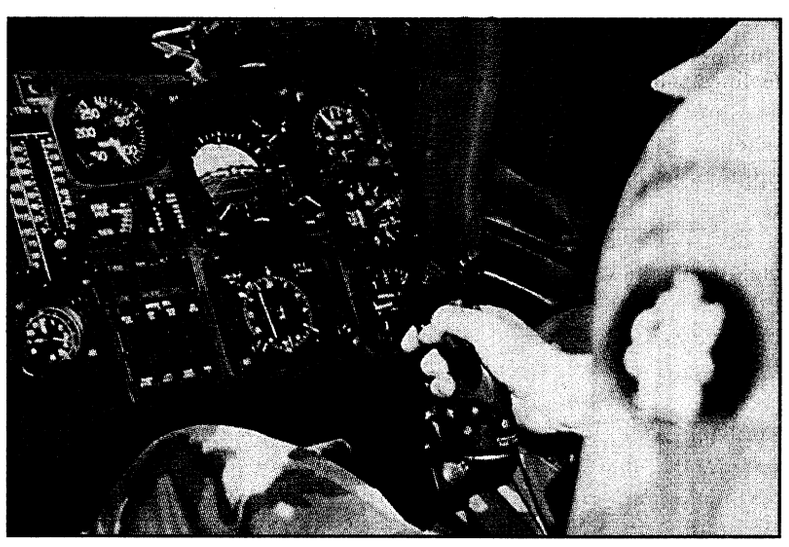
While visiting HSB, Trumble viewed classroom instruction and received demonstrations on the types of training done at HSB.

Some of those demonstrations included experiencing the flight simulators at Fort Rucker and a class on the importance of training with and without night vision goggles.



Photos by Judith Ginder

Col. Roy R. Trumble, commandant of the School of the Americas, prepares for the takeoff of the UH-60 Blackhawk simulator.



A student's view inside the UH-60 Blackhawk simulator's cockpit.



Col. Roy R. Trumble examines a helicopter repair model that is used by aviation mechanics.



UH-1 turbine engines are lined up for helicopter mechanics to practice on.

Capt. Mark Buckley (rear) and Col. Roy. Trumble view the inside of a Vietnam-era helicopter inside the Aviation Museum at Fort Rucker, Ala.

FITNESS TRAINING UNIT

Program strengthens, rehabilitates trainees

By Marc Belscamper and Robert Brockland
Infantry Training Brigade

The Fitness Training Unit of the 30th Adjutant General (Reception) Battalion, Infantry Training Brigade, has a twofold mission. FTU is responsible for both assessing receptees before they go down range to train, and now in its second year, rehabilitating injured trainees.

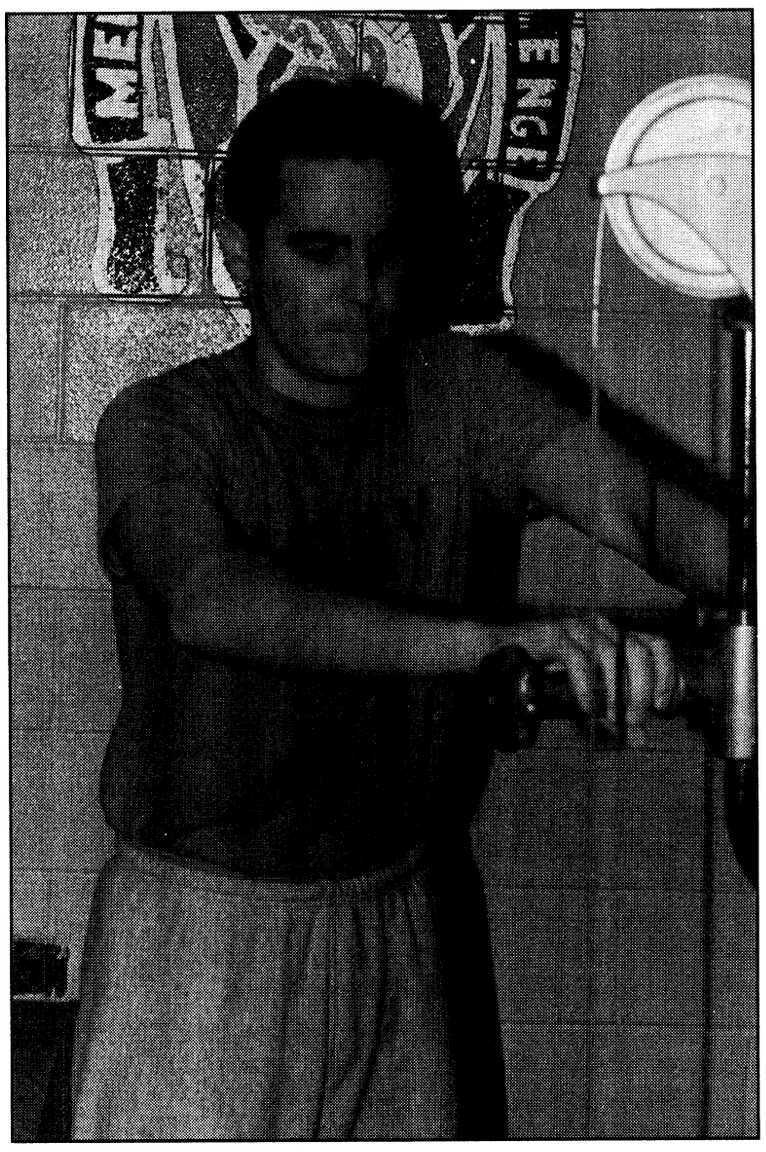
On the third day of a receptee's arrival at the reception battalion, each potential infantry soldier is given an initial physical training assessment. This assessment consists of 13 pushups, 25 situps and a one-mile run in 9 minutes or less. Those receptees who fail any one of these tasks are sent to FTU.

"The mission of FTU is to develop a soldier's level of physical fitness, sense of self-confidence, discipline and motivation necessary to succeed in one station unit training," said Commandant Master Sgt. Timothy J. Runkle.

This mission is accomplished through a four-week program of instruction, which varies from physical conditioning, diet and nutrition classes, to basic soldier knowledge. Runkle wants to see the trainees "leave not only physically fit, but have enough soldier training to go down range and be platoon guides (trainee leaders in basic training)."

Every morning, FTU receptees have a pushup, situp and one-mile run assessment. Monday mornings, FTU receptees can "assess out" of FTU and move on to a training battalion. However, the assessment for these receptees increases to 20 pushups, 40 situps and a one-mile run in eight minutes or less.

If these receptees do not assess out within four weeks or do not graduate from FTU at the end of four weeks, they are given an entry level separation out of the Army. At present, about 83 percent of FTU receptees graduate and "go down range" to train.



Rob A. Brockland

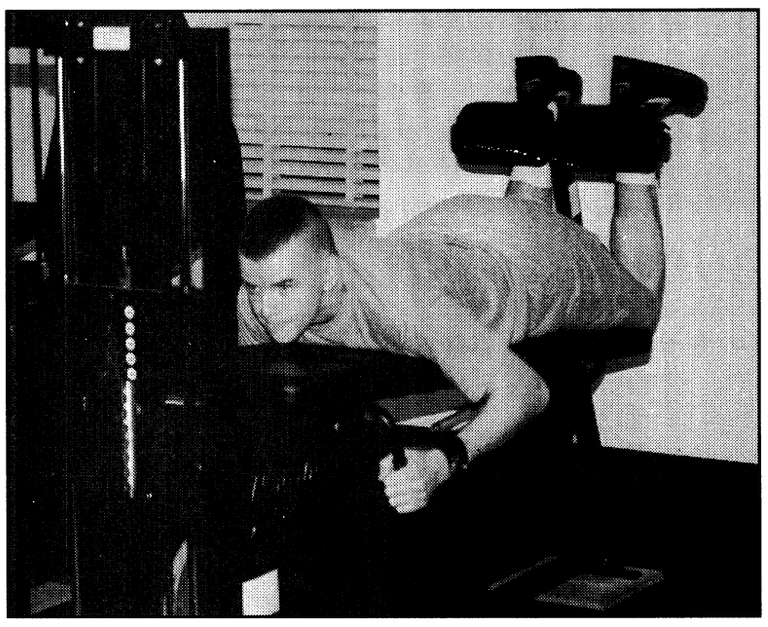
Pvt. 2 William Butler works to strengthen his broken hand doing wrist roller exercises in the weight room.

Since infantry training is so demanding, injuries are bound to happen. This is where the rehabilitation program of FTU goes to work.

"The mission of the rehabilitation platoon is to provide an atmosphere where injured trainees can recuperate from their injuries while maintaining the discipline, esprit, conditioning and knowledge to complete regular training" Runkle said.

Two years ago, OSUT trainees who got hurt while training and received profiles for longer than two weeks would have been discharged. Now a trainee is evaluated by a doctor and interviewed by a physical therapist to see if the trainee is motivated to rehabilitate his injury and return to training.

After the interview, the trainee is recommended for the rehabilitation platoon of FTU. After being recommended, the trainee is interviewed by Sgt. 1st Class Luis Navarrete, drill sergeant. Navarrete determines if the trainee is committed enough to heal and finish training.



Rob A. Brockland

Pvt. 1 Eric Lavrin works on rehabilitating a broken leg.

Each trainee is then put into a rehabilitation program based on his profile so he can recover and pick up training where he left off. The rehabilitating trainees do PT everyday, emphasizing the part of the body which is injured, but also continuing an all-round PT program. The rehabilitation platoon not only consists of physical fitness training, but also academic classes.

With motivating slogans on the walls of the FTU gym like, "It all begins with attitude" and "From crutches to rushes," it is easy to see why the FTU program is 60 percent encouragement and motivation and 40 percent actual PT improvement.

After the trainees' profiles are terminated, they must pass the Army Physical Fitness Test at 60 percent in each category to be able to return to regular training.

Pvt. 2 William Butler, who was in his 10th week of OSUT, broke his right hand and volunteered for the rehabilitation platoon.

"It's (the rehabilitation platoon) a good thing; a lot of people would be sent home if not for this program," Butler said. "Environment helps out. With other people in the same situation, you don't get as down," Butler said, emphasizing the attitude that exists at the rehabilitation platoon.

"I focus on PT, and that one day I will graduate," Pvt. 2 Francis Devan said. Having torn ligaments in his shoulder in week eight, Devan said, "I like it (the rehabilitation platoon); it allowed me to stay in the Army."

Pvt. 1 Eric Lavrin broke his leg on his last road march of OSUT. Having graduated and received his blue cord (an infantry symbol) already, he is rehabilitating his leg.

The rehabilitation platoon is "one of the better things the Army is doing," Lavrin said. "It retains soldiers who otherwise would be sent home." He also said he believes that the rehabilitation platoon will give him the opportunity to be somebody. Lavrin also said, "I signed a contract and have got to see it through."

If it wasn't for the rehabilitation platoon, Navarrete said that these trainees "wouldn't get a chance to be what they want to be — infantrymen."

world war II

50 years ago this week ...

• After the longest preinvasion bombardment of the war, 30,000 U.S. Marines stormed ashore on the island of Iwo Jima. The 21,000 Japanese defenders had prepared exceptionally elaborate and tough defenses so that the eight square miles was completely fortified.

• The European director of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee estimated that only 1.5 million of 6 million Jews had survived the Holocaust.

• Soviet forces made gains on all fronts and battled to within 45 miles of Berlin. Stalin claimed that victory was near.

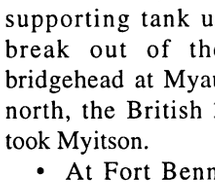
• As infantry units crossed the Saar River south of Saarburg, U.S. troops cleared the Germans from the triangle between the Saar and Moselle rivers.

• In Burma, the 17th Indian and supporting tank units began to break out of the IV Corps' bridgehead at Myaungu. Farther north, the British 36th Division took Myitson.

• At Fort Benning, the 37th Infantry, attached to the Parachute School, was inactivated. The officers and enlisted men were transferred to the 4th Infantry, where they continued to work at the Parachute School.

Editor's note: *Compiled by 2nd Lts. J.D. Henderson and Greg Sisson. Sources: The World Almanac Book of World War II, World War Two: America at War 1941 - 1945, Day by Day: The Forties and The Bayonet.*

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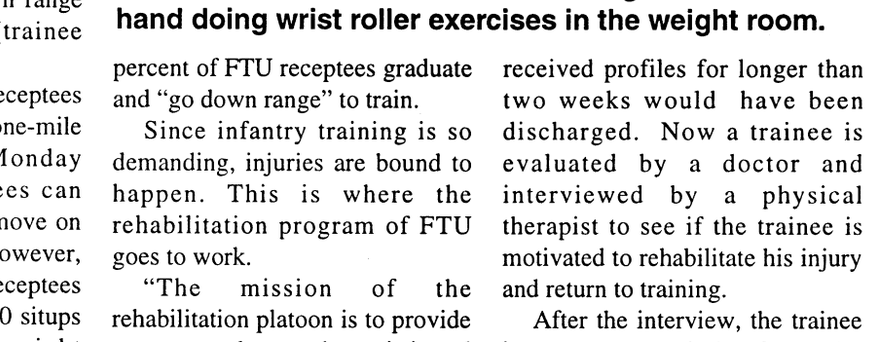
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Refueling system allows more time in air

By Brian Shuster
Army Flyer



FORT RUCKER, Ala. — Although it's not pit row at the Indianapolis 50, a new refueling system has sped up the process of refueling and should give aviators more time in the skies.

The Pantograph Refueling Facility at Mollinelli Aerial Gunnery Range will enhance training at the range by allowing aviators to make only one stop to be both rearmed and refueled.

Before the Pantograph system, aviators firing on the range in OH-58D Kiowa Warriors, AH-1 Cobras and AH-64 Apaches who came in to refuel at Mollinelli needed to come in, shut down, get de-armed, crank backup, move to a different spot on the AGR, shut down again to be refueled, crank back up and then go through the same process to be rearmed, said Chief Warrant Officer 3 John Hawkins, senior officer in charge at Mollinelli.

The process previously took "between 20 to 30 minutes to do one aircraft," said Hawkins. "If you put more than seven or eight aircraft on the complex at one time needing to be rearmed and refueled, it would take about 45 minutes or longer."

According to Hawkins, the pantograph system has decreased the number of stops the aviator makes to one and allows crews to be rearmed and refueled without shutting down the aircraft. The process now takes less than 15 minutes, giving aviators less time on the ground waiting and more time in the air training.

The new system incorporates 11 refueling points that are fed from a remote tank farm to the pantograph system. The tank holds more than 100,000 gallons of fuel and is refilled every month or when needed.

Each point has a large swing away arm fitted with fuel nozzles which swing out to the aircraft for refueling.

In addition to saving valuable training time, the system also saves money as well as improves safety, said Tom Allen, Dyncorp Mollinelli Airfield manager.

Two contractors are no longer needed for fueling and arming aircraft. Dyncorp now handles both jobs. Money is also saved because aircraft do not have to shut down during refueling and rearming process. This saves the aircraft from the wear and tear of being shut down and started up which saves money on aircraft maintenance, said Hawkins.

Safety is also enhanced with the new pantograph system. Because there is only one stop, there are fewer aircraft movements and less traffic, said Mike Reed, 1st Battalion, 14th Aviation Regiment, operations officer.

According to Allen, even though rearming and refueling occurs at one point, the crews still go through the separate steps of de-arming, refueling and rearming to ensure all the safety precautions are met.

"Safety is still No. 1," said Allen. "We still have separate steps in the process of refueling and rearming the aircraft. None of the procedures overlap."

With the new system, tank trucks are no longer needed to travel from Lowe Army Airfield to transport fuel. This cuts down on traffic to and from the range site limiting exposure from possible accidents.

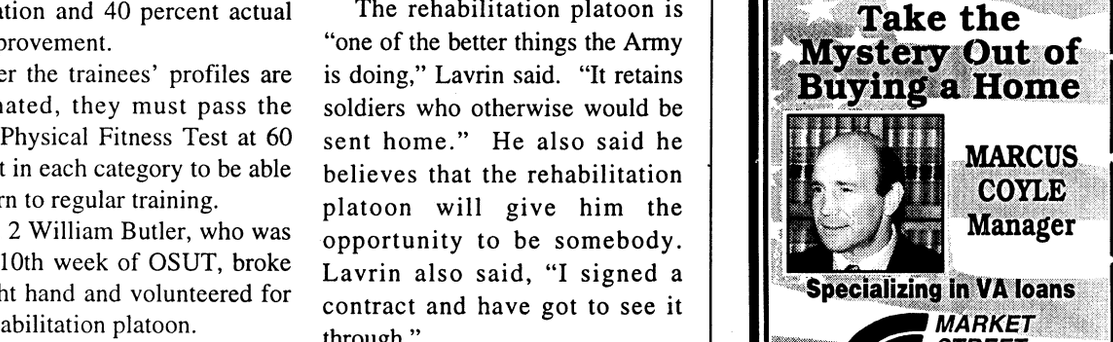
The system gives students more time in the aircraft training, said Chief Warrant Officer 4 Keith Turk, an instructor pilot for 1st Battalion, 14th Aviation Regiment.

The new system lets students and instructor pilots think about firing rounds downrange and not have to worry about down time for rearming.

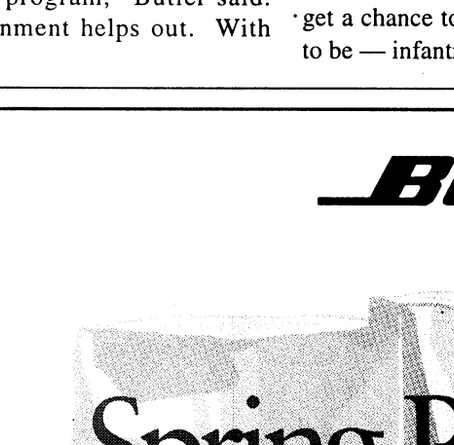
"You can relax, take your time and shoot bullets and make each individual shot count," said Turk.

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PLDC graduates prepare to lead

Henry Caro NCO Academy

Class 3-95 of the Primary Leadership Development Course graduated Feb. 17 at the Henry Caro Noncommissioned Officer Academy auditorium. Command Sgt. Maj. Robert G. Thompson of the 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, was the guest speaker.

The graduates are:

Distinguished honor graduate: Spc. Jerrimy A. Patzke*

Honor graduate: Spc. Robert J. Fosher*

Leadership Award Winner: Spc. Raymond W. Dawson III*

Commandant's Inspection winner: Fosher

APFT Award winner: Spc. Michael W. Delong

Support of the cycle: Spc. Linda G. Shelton

Instructor of the Cycle: Staff Sgt. Scott L. Brown

Commandant's List:
Spc. Ronald L. Alexander
Cpl. Eugene J. Arao
Spc. John W. Birch
Spc. Timothy B. Cornelius
Spc. Troy S. Cotton
Spc. Derek R. Ford
Spc. Kristi S. Haynes
Spc. Robert R. Haynes
Cpl. Donald G. Honaker
Spc. Scott T. Howell
Spc. Charles C. Livingston
Spc. Rick P. Lopez
Spc. Sheldrick L. McNeal
Spc. Luis A. Merida
Spc. Mitchell L. Nash
Spc. Eric J. Robertucci
Sgt Marc A. Simione
Spc. Travis D. Sprowl
Spc. Daniel J. Von Ruff
Spc. Brian J. Welch
Spc. Brian N. Witcher

Remaining graduates:
Spc. Phillip C. Adams II
Spc. Quincy L. Alexander
Spc. Carl Anderson
Spc. Stephen T. Anderson
Spc. David J. Andes
Spc. Ivan E. Avery
Spc. James A. Barnett
Spc. Dustin F. Bellows
Spc. Julanda Y. Bennett
Cpl. Christopher M. Billings
Spc. Kristina M. Blitch
Spc. Ronald D. Boone
Spc. Ricky A. Bowie
Spc. Wilson Y. Boyd
Spc. Obed W. Brill
Spc. Wilbert M. Brock Jr.
Spc. Craig A. Brown
Spc. Weylin N. Brown
Spc. Lawrence J. Carpenter
Spc. Camilo A. Carrion
Spc. Stephanie B. Carter
Spc. Dennis M. Cetrone Jr.
Spc. Michael S. Chachere
Spc. Ajay Childs III
Spc. Anthony J. Clark
Spc. Alberto Clarke Jr.
Spc. Eric A. Cleveland
Spc. Curtis K. Collins
Spc. Tracy D. Conliffe
Spc. Tobie M. Corbino
Spc. Bruce E. Corrick
Spc. Enrique Cortes
Spc. Jeri D. Crews
Spc. Ryan E. Crite
Spc. Scott M. Dalessandro
Spc. Irene S. Darrell
Spc. Michael D. Davis
Spc. Trent M. Dobrauc
Spc. Kelvin M. Douglas
Spc. Enos D. Evans
Spc. John E. Franklin
Spc. Nicholas I Garner
Sgt Janice O. Georgiadis
Spc. Frank M. Glenn IV
Spc. Corey D. Goode
Spc. Rabrice H. Gosset
Spc. Sherri E. Grant
Spc. Jason L. Greene
Spc. Jared K. Harty
Spc. Kelton A. Hatchett
Spc. Devon R. Henry
Spc. Jose A. Heredia Jr.
Spc. Donny L. Jackson
Cpl. Steven M. Johnson
Spc. Gerry E. Johnson Jr.
Spc. Rohan F. Jones
Spc. Toni D. Jones
Spc. Roland A. Jones
Spc. Shawn C. Keithline
Cpl. Scotty D. Kelly
Spc. June M. Lachapelle
Spc. Jason P. Lane
Spc. George N. Leon
Spc. Jonathan Lewis
Spc. Kervin G. Lewis
Spc. Russell J. Lofquist
Spc. Jesse Luna Jr.
Cpl. Richard M. Maclaren
Spc. Dyron T. Manley
Spc. Dexter T. Martin
Cpl. Dianne M. Masse
Spc. Richard Mccusker
Spc. Paul J. McDonald
Spc. Patricia A. McIntosh
Spc. Daniel R. Medina
Spc. Tyrone W. Mims
Spc. Romulo M. Montero
Spc. Michael L. Muir
Spc. Wilma D. Newsome
Spc. William W. Osterdahl
Spc. Michael L. Overton
Spc. Terrell L. Patrick
Spc. Shirneise L. Payton
Spc. Elvira R. Peterson
Cpl. Karla L. Porter
Spc. Trudy D. Powers
Spc. Michael C. Prayon
Spc. Roger E. Price
Spc. Dawn R. Ravel
Spc. Scott K. Razo
Spc. Sherri D. Reese
Spc. Hector N. Reyes
Spc. James H. Ritchie
Spc. Willie L. Robonson
Spc. David M. Ryan
Spc. Troy W. Sablich
Spc. Michael D. Sampson
Spc. Brad A. Sandlin
Spc. Michael W. Sargent
Cpl. Byrd E. Savage
Cpl. Ronnie D. Sheffield
Spc. Carlton D. Smith
Spc. Aaron W. Smith
Spc. Glen W. Smith
Spc. Selena A. Spearman
Spc. Cedric T. Spence
Spc. Sadie K. Straughter
Spc. Dewee S. Sundara
Spc. Keith M. Swearingen
Cpl. Robert Q. Swift
Spc. Anjelica B. Tacda
Spc. Sherrie L. Underwood
Spc. Joseph D. Van Hyning
Spc. Carl L. Vickers Jr.
Spc. Donald G. Vieaux III
Spc. Ssteven Waggoner
Cpl. Michael V. Waldrop
Spc. Ben W. Waldrop
Spc. Shawn Waller
Spc. Mark S Wells
Spc. James L. Wheeler
Spc. William E. Wheller
Spc. Thomas W. Williams
Spc. Shannon W. Williams
Spc. Brian G. Wilson
Spc. Nicholas J. Wolfgram
Spc. Matthew W. Woods
Cpl. Christopher A Young

*Commandant's List

Married couple among top grads

Henry Caro NCO Academy

A married Army couple attending the Primary Leadership Development Course together set a new standard when both graduated on the Commandant's List Feb. 17.

Spcs. Robert and Kristi Haynes, who came to the course from Fort Gordon, Ga., exceeded the Primary Leadership Development Course standards with Robert's academic average of 93 percent and Kristi's academic average of 95 percent.

Both soldiers are from Spokane, Wash., where they enlisted in the Army together after becoming engaged in early 1990.

Robert had served in the Reserves, so went directly to the 13th Engineer Battalion, 7th Infantry Division (Light), Fort Ord, Calif., as a combat engineer.

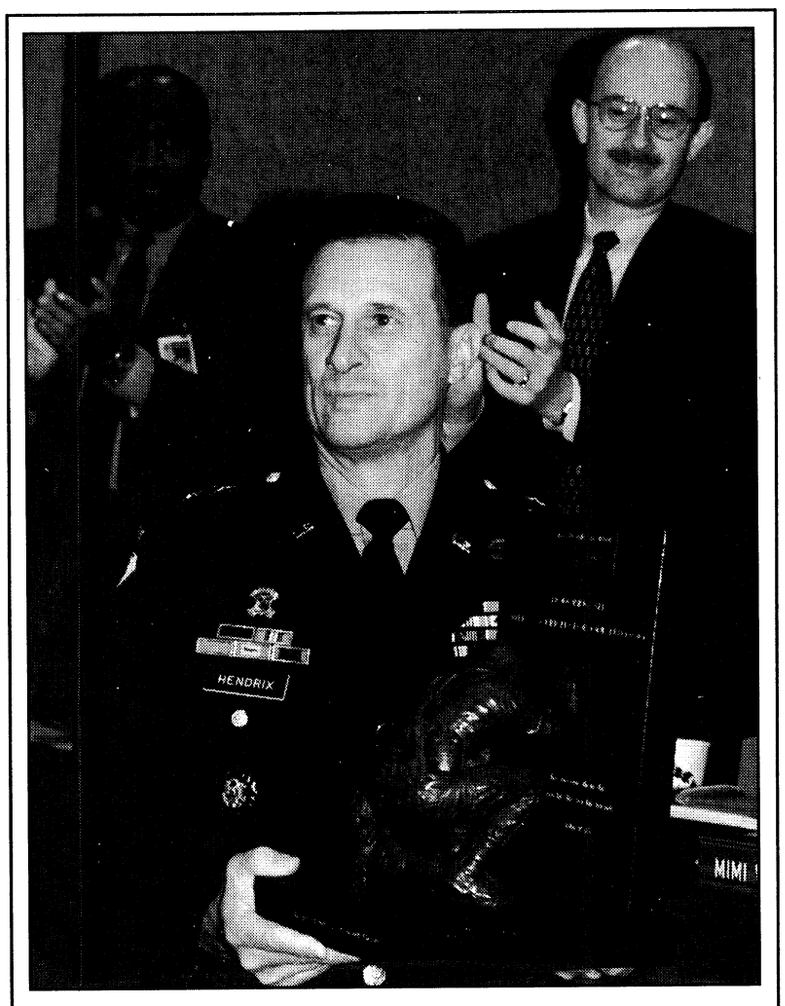
Kristi attended basic training at Fort Dix, N.J., and rejoined Robert in May, while assigned to the Defense Language Institute, Presidio of Monterey, Calif., for language training in Czechoslovakian. They were married Oct. 26, 1990.

After completing her language training, Kristi went to Fort Huachuca, Ariz., for advanced individual training as a military intelligence interrogator after which she was assigned to the 18th MI Bn. in Augsberg, Germany in October of 1991.

Robert followed in February of 1992, when, after re-enlisting as a counter intelligence agent, he was assigned to the 16th Engineer Bn. in Nuernberg, Germany.

Both Robert and Kristi proceeded to Fort Huachuca to attend military occupational specialty training and arrived at Fort Gordon, Ga., in November.

After making the cut-off scores for promotion to sergeant in their new military occupational specialty, they received orders to attend PLDC at Fort Benning simultaneously.



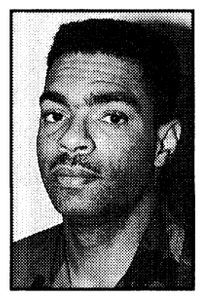
Marc G. Turchin

Thank you

Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix holds a statue given to him for all soldiers by Columbus Mayor Bobby Peters Feb. 14 at the Government Center. The statue's inscription reads in part, "Honoring all who sacrificed for our freedom."

profile in excellence

Name: Spc. James Clarence Williams III



Award or recognition: Post Soldier of the Quarter of the Second Quarter
Military Occupational Specialty: 73C (finance technician)
Unit: Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment
Years on the job: Three years

What were your reasons for joining the Army?
For the challenge and to see the world.

Define your style of leadership.
Participating — if you help your soldiers accomplish the task, they will respect you and perform to the best of their abilities.

What person has most influenced your career?
Master Sgt. Leroy Richard Dunlap, my noncommissioned officer in charge NCOIC of Military Pay and Exam at the 208th FB in Heidelberg, Germany.

If you were sergeant major of the Army for a day, what improvements would you make?
Although I live off post, I would improve single-soldier barracks.

What were your reasons for choosing your MOS?
I worked in finance for 10 years in Atlantic City casinos before I came in the Army.

Describe a memorable moment in your career.
Meeting my wife, Spc. Daidra A. Williams, in advanced individual training and my oldest son watching me graduate from basic training.

What are your future career plans?
To become the first sergeant major of the Army from a non-combat MOS.

What others have to say about you: "Spc. Williams is the most outstanding specialist I have encountered. He is focused, self-confident and extremely capable to achieve his goals."

— Staff Sgt. Carole E. Cochran
NCOIC, Finance Pay Teams

Soldiers wrap up Army careers, say goodbye

Adjutant General's Office

The following soldiers retired in a ceremony Tuesday:

1st Sgt. James T. Lewis, Company B, 30th Adjutant General Battalion

1st Sgt. James Lyons, Headquarters and Headquarters Co., 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

1st Sgt. Keith D. Smith, HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Master Sgt. Francisco Bachiller, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 13th Corps Support Battalion

Sgt. 1st Class Henry Barnes, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 4th Bn., 41st Field Artillery Regiment

Sgt. 1st Class Walter Faulkner, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Felix Flores, HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Renard Gales, HHC, 29th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Raymond Grier, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Martin Hines, Headquarters Service Co., Infantry Training Brigade

Sgt. 1st Class Robert Johnson, HHC, 317th Engineer Bn.

Sgt. 1st Class Pharis Paige, HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class David Randall, Service Battery, 4th Bn., 41st FA

Sgt. 1st Class James Randall, HHC, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class William G. Reeves, HHC, 1st Bn. (Airborne), 507th Inf., 11th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Charles Robinson, 53rd Transportation Company

Sgt. 1st Class Kay Wright, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity

Sgt. 1st Class Charles Youmans, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 13th Corps Support Battalion

Staff Sgt. Edmond E. Adams, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Joyce Certeza, MEDDAC

Staff Sgt. Oscar David, U.S. Army Dental Activity

Staff Sgt. Charles Fletcher, U.S. Army Infantry Center Military Police Co.

Staff Sgt. Efren Fontimayor, HHD, 324th Forward Support Bn.

Staff Sgt. Shel Green, 598th Maintenance Co.

Staff Sgt. Anias Hassell, Infantry Band

Staff Sgt. Oscar Lawrence, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Jose Maldonado, HHC, 29th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Reynaldo Requena, HSC, ITB

Staff Sgt. Carmelo Rivera-Ginel, HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Kenny Roark, 63rd Combat Support Equipment

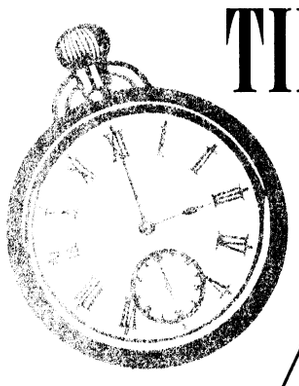
Staff Sgt. William Smith, HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

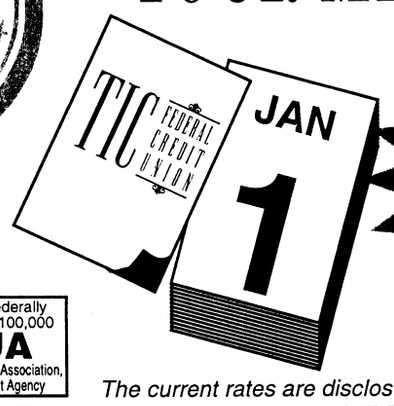
Staff Sgt. Brian Von Hedemann, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Billy G. Williams, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

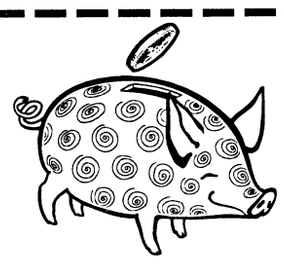
Sgt. Gregory Chapman, HHC, 1st Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.

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Ash Wednesday focuses on penance, sin, conversion

By James M. Coindreau
USAIC Chaplain Office

reflections

"In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread, till thou return unto the ground; for out of it wast thou taken: for dust thou art, and unto dust shalt thou return." Genesis 3:19.

Despite what a certain kind of psychology tries to suggest, evil exists in and around us. Humbly Christians admit that we do not always live up to the ideals that the Lord Jesus has taught us to go by. We are not as mature in Christ as we should be.

Authentic adulthood involves humble acknowledgement of what has remained infantile in ourselves, of our bondage to our own past and the fact of lust, egotism, cowardice and the like, which color and distort our picture of reality. Therefore constant penance, aversion from evil and conversion to God is a Christian imperative.

The message of Ash Wednesday is: "Remember, man." If conversion is a necessity, work on it now; don't wait until tomorrow, because you are dust and to dust you will return. And this can happen at the moment you least expect it.

"Works" of penance are useful, but only as "means to the end" — your inner conversion to love of God and neighbor. The ashes on your forehead have only as much meaning as you are giving them. Make this symbolism a meaningful beginning of a time of penance, preparing to celebrate the paschal mystery of our Lord's death and resurrection.

Penance is part of the Christian philosophy of life. The way it is done may change. The concept itself cannot be taken out of the Christian life. Penance has to do with sin and conversion. It is the inner aversion from evil in and around us and a generous conversion in love to God that are important.

The means to achieve this inner conversion, the traditional Lenten practices of prayer, charitable works and even fasting, should not be considered outdated. However, it is true that the importance of "works" of penance (fasting, abstinence from meat, candy, shows, etc.) during Lent may have been overemphasized in the past. They have little value in themselves.

What you give up during Lent is a personal decision, but it should be related to that inner conversion to God.

"More fervent in prayer, more generous in works of charity, more eager in celebrating the mysteries by which we are reborn may we come to the fullness of grace that belongs to the sons of God."

Divorce isn't always answer

By M. Peterson
USAIC Chaplain Office

reflections

In his article, "When Families Break Up: The Human Toll," Gary Richmond describes the pain of divorce in five areas of life — social, children, finances, lawyers and the aftermath.

Socially, divorce separates a person from one's spouse and one's former friends (who bring back painful memories).

Seventy percent of all divorces involve children who are at higher risk for suicide, homosexuality, immoral behavior, school problems, arrest and insecurity.

Financially, both parties struggle with smaller incomes, loss of credit and other worries.

In the legal realm, one lawyer confessed, "Everyone is out to get everyone. No one is ever satisfied. Kids are getting the shaft and everyone is lying about everything ... "("Focus On The Family" magazine, Dobson Foundation, August 1989)

After divorce, the problems don't end. Many live lonely lives and wish they were married to the same spouse again. Divorce involving children means planning visitation, vacations and holidays. Alimony is too little or too late.

Is there hope for marriage? Absolutely! But this requires a radical change in our convictions. We must see the folly of our present attitudes toward marriage and divorce, and take an uncompromising stand against such attitudes.

Gary Collins in his book, "Christian Counselling," (Word Inc., 1980), states we must stop viewing our marriage with a soap opera mentality. Television is shaping our present attitudes.

As one Cornell sociologist concludes, television portrays disposable, fly apart, throw-away marriages, mates and children. Today, immorality, illegitimacy and divorce are accepted as normal American life.

Couples today are wrongly committed to personal growth without one's mate. It's called self-realization or self-actualization. They enter marriage thinking, "I'll stay as long as I'm happy and can further my own interests." This attitude does not see one's mate as God's precious gift, designed to compliment and complete, (not compete with), one another.

Marriage is like the church or Army life. Those who come only to "get," leave unhappy, bitter and dissatisfied. Those who come to "give," receive abundantly. This is the law of the kingdom (Acts 20:35). Love is not on the take, it is giving (John 3:16; Luke:30, 35, 38). There are no "irreconcilable differences" when both partners are committed to honoring the other above oneself (Phil. 2:3).

Our nation today is engaged in an epic struggle for survival. Our families are disintegrating. Divorce is considered "My choice alone, my right." If we continue to choose our own self interests over our mate's, family's and nation's, America is finished.

Our Lord's attitude toward divorce is best (Matthew 19 and 1 Corinthians 7). God views marriage as sacred. It is his holy covenant given for our welfare. Those who treat it lightly pay a heavy price. For what God has joined together, let man not separate. (Matthew 19:6).

Lent is time to prepare for Easter, new life

By Bill Putman
USAIC Chaplain Office

reflections

There are two seasons that dominate the Christian year—Advent, leading to Christmas, and Lent, leading to Easter.

During Advent, we prepare for the celebration of the coming of Christ. Conversely, during Lent we prepare for the crucifixion and subsequent resurrection of Christ.

Having recently completed the Advent and Christmas season, we now look forward to the Lenten season beginning on Ash Wednesday, which is Wednesday.

Easter Sunday is not observed on a set date, but is the first Sunday after the first full moon that occurs on or after March 21. Therefore, Ash Wednesday is also on a varying date, which is 40 days, excluding Sundays prior to Easter Sunday.

The word Lent is derived from two words in other languages, one meaning spring, and the other meaning to lengthen, which pertains to the lengthening of days in the spring.

While Advent is a joyous season of decorating, caroling, buying and giving gifts, and preparing for the happy celebration of Jesus' birth, Lent is a quieter season of prayer, meditation and fasting preparing oneself for the Good Friday crucifixion and the Easter resurrection of Jesus — then on Easter there is joyful music and the celebration of our salvation and eternal life.

Actually, both Easter and spring are celebrations of new life. From the seasonal view, this relates to plants and trees springing to life and blooming, the lengthening of days and the end of the dead look of winter. From the religious view, Easter relates to new life provided to Christians through the resurrection of Christ.

Let us remember as we approach the season of Lent that it is not just about buying a new wardrobe to wear on Easter Sunday, but about Christ's sacrifice for the atonement of our sins and our subsequent salvation. Therefore we should examine our lives and meditate on how we can change our habits and align our lifestyles with the guidance and examples set by Christ.

bible quiz

USAIC Chaplains' Office

1. What is the first reference for prejudicial feelings toward snakes?
2. Although there are many cattlemen in our country, who might be known as the father of cattlemen?
3. To whom can instrumental musicians trace their ancestry?
4. Who was the father of modern day artificers?
5. What was the name of the third son of Adam and Eve?
6. Who was the first man whose birth and life are referred to, but who did not die?
7. In the Bible, two materials are named from which Noah built the ark. What are these two materials? .
8. If a cubit in early Hebrew times was approximately 18 inches, what was the length of Noah's ark?
9. What was the width of the ark?
10. How many floor levels (stories) did the ark have?

Answers:
1. Gen. 3: 13-15
2. Jabal — Gen. 4: 20
3. Jubal — Gen. 4: 21
4. Tubal-cain — Gen. 4: 22
5. Seth — Gen. 4: 25
6. Enoch — Gen. 5: 24
7. Gopher wood and pitch — Gen. 6: 14
8. 450 feet — Gen. 6: 15
9. 75 feet — Gen. 6: 15
10. 3 — Gen. 6: 16.

church briefs

Appreciation banquet — An appreciation buffet banquet for the Rev. Robert L. Holston's 28th anniversary will be Saturday at 7 p.m. at Ralston Towers, 211 12th St., Columbus.

Tickets are $16 for adults, $8 for children 12 and under. For tickets or information, call Lucy McGriff at 561-5607 or Charles Johnson at 568-7111. The public is invited.

Pastor anniversary — Nazareth Baptist Church, 526 Radcliff Ave., Columbus, will be celebrating the Rev. Robert L. Holston's 28th pastor anniversary March 12 at 4:20 p.m.

chapel notes

Premarriage seminar — A premarriage seminar will be conducted at the Religious Education Center, Building 2522, Sunday at 1 p.m. Attendance at this seminar is required for all couples who plan to be married in the Catholic Church.

To register, call 545-5508 or 545-3461.

Confirmation classes — Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Ford G'Segner will teach a series of confirmation classes beginning Tuesday, at the Religious Education Center, Building 2518. Classes will be from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays through May 23, and will be designed for students in junior high and middle school. At the conclusion of these general Protestant classes, special denominational classes will be arranged for those who desire them.

For registration or information, call 545-4715 or 545-2288.

Ash Wednesday services — Ash Wednesday Services will be at the Main Post Catholic Chapel Masses at 7:30 a.m., noon, 6 p.m. and a Spanish Mass at 7 p.m. Ashes will be available in the vestibule of the chapel from 6 a. m. until 8 p.m.

Episcopal and Liturgical services will be at the Kelley Hill Chapel at noon.

Protestant Women of the Chapel meeting — Protestant Women of the Chapel will have its monthly general meeting at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in Building 2521 at the Religious Education Center. This will be a mini-retreat with lunch being provided. Pat Cerjan, wife of retired Lt. Gen. Paul Cerjan, will be the guest speaker. Mothers can bring lunches for preschool children. The retreat will conclude about 2 p.m.

Military Council of Catholic Women — The Military Council of Catholic Women invites all Catholic women to join the group every first and third Wednesday of the month at the Religious Education Center, Building 2522, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Free child care is provided.

The following programs will be offered:

Wednesday — Ash Wednesday, the Rev. Robert Pamula, discussion on spirituality and fasting.

March 15 — Rabbi Arthur Rutberg, discussion on the passover meal.

April 5 — Phil Reilly, the passion of Christ, suffering and carrying your cross.

April 19 — Chaplain Robert Thomson, family and prayer.

Every Wednesday during Lent at Holy Trinity Retreat House, is Desert Day — a time of prayer, meditation and silence; soup and bread is served.

MCCW first Friday mass is now in conjunction with Pamula's prayer service Mass in the post Catholic Chapel at 7 p.m.

For more information, contact Brenda Fontanez at 682-7245 or Maria Shephard at 687-6527.

Sunday School bus — The Sunday School bus is operating again. If you or your children need a ride to Sunday School, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715 to schedule a pick up.

Kelley Hill Bible study — "High Noon Bible Study" is every Wednesday at the Kelley Hill Chapel annex at 11:30 a.m. A snack lunch will be provided.

For more information, call 544-1692.

Bible study — A new Bible study, "Genesis, The Book of Beginnings," is offered at Fort Benning Sunday School in the Religious Education Center. This study is designed for adults and taught by Lt. Col. Bobby Little. The class meets from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Topics for discussion are the beginning of man, marriage, sin, science and history, music and the arts; the beginning of relationships of God to man, man to God, man to man, family relationships; and much more.

For information, call 685-1390 or 545-4715.

English classes — English language classes have begun at the Religious Education Center, Building 2522. Classes are from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Classes are designed for foreign-born spouses of service members and personnel from the School of the Americas.

The goal is to give students the language skills necessary to function independently in the United Sates and do things like obtain a driver's license, go to the Commissary or hospital and communicate with friends and neighbors.

Classes are offered in four levels, and students are placed according to their proficiency in English. Classes are free and books are available for purchase at the classes.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m. ..... Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9:30 a.m. ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200
9 a.m. ..... Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. ..... Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. ..... Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m. ..... Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m. ..... Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m. ..... 7th Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m. ..... Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9:30 a.m. ..... Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
11 a.m. ..... Samoan Assembly of God, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
11 a.m. ..... Episcopal, Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon ..... Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
9 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
10 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
10:30 ..... Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
1:00 p.m ..... Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

8 p.m ..... Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Noon to 2 p.m ..... Friday, Olson Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212

FULL GOSPEL

Noon ..... Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

For more information, call the USAIC Chaplains' Office at 545-2608 or 545-2288

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CONGRATULATIONS

The judging for the 1995 TRADOC Journalism Competition was recently completed, and The Bayonet and its staff members placed in a number of categories. We are extremely proud that Fort Benning's The Bayonet, has again been recognized as one of the outstanding newspapers in TRADOC. The first and second place winners will compete in the Department of The Army Competition in March, and those winners will go on to compete in The Department of Defense Competition in May.

Category: Civilian Enterprise Metro Newspaper

The Bayonet - Second place

Category: Feature/News/Sports Photo In Support of Story

PFC Marc G. Turchin - Second place

SGT Ruth J. Spaller - Third place

Category: Information Graphics

SPC Karen S. Morarie - Second place

Category: Contract Writer of the Year

Jerrie Macintire - First place

Richard G. Brill - Second place

Terry K. Ray - Third place

Category: Features

SPC Karen S. Morarie - Honorable Mention

We take this time to salute The Bayonet, SGT Spaller, SPC Morarie and PFC Turchin for receiving such high honors in this stiff competition. It also gives us a great deal of pride to salute our own employees who swept all three places in the Contract Writer category.

THE ADVERTISER COMPANY

Exclusive printers of Fort Benning's authorized publication

Editorial office
Infantry Hall Room 601
545-2201

THE BAYONET

Advertising office
1819 S. Lumpkin Rd.
682-3346

Bayonet Classifieds 682-3346

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FREQUENT ADVERTISERS

You may qualify for a classified contract at a reduced rate. For more information, call 682-3346.

DEADLINES

Noon Tuesday prior to Friday's issue

ERRORS

Check your ad the first time for any errors. We will be happy to correct your ad if an error has been made; however, we cannot be responsible for errors after the first time. Make certain the correction has been made properly.

Office Hours
Monday - Friday
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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TIPS FOR MAKING YOUR AD MORE EFFECTIVE

- Start Your ad with the item you are selling, service you are offering, or job title you are looking to hire.
- Be descriptive. The more information you provide to the reader, the better the responses will be to your ad.
- Use bold type, white space of decorative characters such as stars, to bring attention to your ad.
- Run your ad for an ample length of time. Remember, as soon as you get results, you can cancel at any time .
- Always include the price of your item.

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"Morale Boosters Of Texas" P.O. Box 330781 Ft. Worth, TX 76163-0781 We write any service person needing mail, anywhere. (T)

AFFORDABLE QUARTERS CLEANING SERVICE -*guaranteed to pass final inspection*- 15 yrs. experience (retired military). We beat all prices! Call Jack or Jan Studdard at 577-2311, or after 7 p.m. & weekends, 298-1352. *See $25 coupon this paper.* (T)

SERIOUS ABOUT CHANGING THE WAY YOU LOOK? We will help you lose unwanted pounds & inches! Call Michael Curry 682-8526. (P)

Announcements

Accident in Wild Bill's Pawn Shop on Victory Dr. on Feb.1st, need to find 2 Asian males asking for directions who were witnesses to accident, with brown Mercury Zephyr around 11:30 a.m. Witnesses were driving a white vehicle. Please call 689-0816. (3)

Buy or sell AVON, 563-5005. (T)

"Know someone in the Columbus area with alcohol/drug problems?" Get the beautiful tape "Raised From the Ruins" free/confidential. Call toll-free 1-800-528-0070. (T)

Little People Mean A lot - we need soldiers who care about people to donate money or items, incl. furn., clothing, & appliances to those in need. 568-7035 or 569-5759. (T)

Looking for Witness to Accident-Jan 20, 1995., 1700 Ft.Benning. Blvd.& Custer Rd., by welcome ctr., involving Ford Bronco & Ford Escort, Sgt.Green. 545-1234 or -1097. (3)

Business opp.

POSTAL JOBS

start $11.41/hr. For exam & application info, call (219) 769-8301 ext. GA 598, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sun-Fri. (P)

Need extra cash / second income or about to retire? Let us show you how!
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AUTO/TRUCK Synthetic Oil & Filters. Part-time, home-based business with high income potential. Low startup of less than $50. Monthly Dealer meetings held at Prattville (Alabama) Holiday Inn. Call 334-270-9514 for info. (P)

Child care

Babysitter needed, own transportation. 685-9912. (3)

Child care needed in my home for 2 children, ages 3&4, approx. 20-25 hours, M-F, $60/wk. 689-4169. (3)

Child care needed in my home, M-F, days; ages 3 & 5. Refs req. Call for an interview. 689-1487. (24)

Part-time child care needed in my home or on main post, for a 4-yr-old. Prefer exp. mother or grandmother. Refs req. 689-8281. (24)

Lost & found

Lost: Burgundy, leather eyeglass case in Traffic Circle Shopping Ctr. on Mon., Feb. 6. Reward. 544-1833 or 563-8307. (10)

Lost: Diamond wedding ring, white & yellow gold band in old fashioned setting. Call 687-9629. (24)

Wanted to buy

Baby walker at reasonable price. 682-6220. (10)

Cash for baby items, antiques, furn, TVs. Call Waters Thrift Store, 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (P)

Double racing stroller. 685-1206. (24)

Late model Chevy, 2.8 V-6 engine, low mileage. 480-9696. (10)

Lower unit for 84-90 Evenrude/Johnson 40-60 HP motor. 682-8593. (3)

Metal filing cabinet, 4- or 5-drawer, in good cond. Call 563-4040. (24)

Nesting doll collector (Matryoshka) seeks to buy older dolls. 322-1584 or 322-7858. (P)

WWII era German helmets, uniforms, equipmt, & metals. 689-6850. (10)

Yard sales

A permit is required to hold a yard sale on post. Permits can be obtained through housing area Community Life Centers, or through the Community Life Office. Call 545-5931 for information.

OWC Thrift Shop, corner of Dixie & Ingersoll, 1st & 3rd Sat., 8-12 p.m., no flea markets until Mar. 4. (T)

Yard Sale, 152-B Kessler Dr., Sat. Feb. 25, 8-4pm. Military dress green uniforms, kids clothes, mens & women's clothes, shoes and more

Antiques

Rosevelle, Heisey, Royal, Dalton, Wegewood, Dux, Cotton scale antiques, Elm Dr.

Jewelry

White gold Seiko ladies bracelet watch, $200; silver, sapphire watch, bracelet & necklace set, $180. 569-0508 (3)

Appliances

Air conditioner, 2500 BTU window unit, 110-volt, new cond, $180. 596-1759. (10)

Gas stove, $30. 327-2729. (24)

Vacuum cleaner, upright Hoover, $45. 569-6143. (17)

Washer $75, dryer $50. 682-0731. (24)

Furniture

Bar & 2 bar stools, $60, good cond. 685-0742. (27)

Beautiful Queen Victorian DR set, 6 wood seats, $200. China cabinet & buffet, $50. 562-9624. (3)

Blue colored loveseat, couch, chair, coffee table,& 2 end tables, $300 for all. 687-8583. (17)

Bunkbed set w/dressers, $300. Complete LR set, $900. Complete BR set, $1000. 989-3177. (24)

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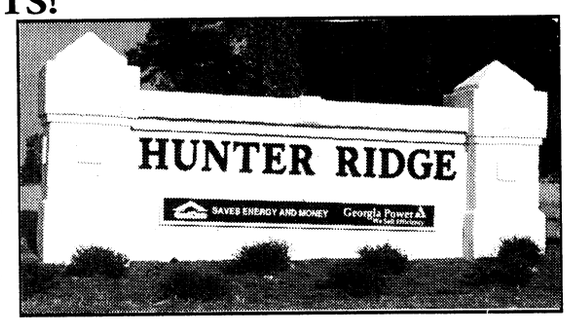
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FREE CLASSIFIEDS FOR FORT BENNING PERSONNEL

• 20 word maximum, non-commercial only • Available to all Fort Benning personnel • Individuals are limited to 2 ads per week, 3 items per ad • Only 1 car for sale per year, 1 home for sale per year • All free ads will run for 4 weeks space permitting • All free ads are subject to PAO approval •

The Bayonet is now offering free non-commercial classified ads for all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Ads received by noon on Tuesday will run in the following four editions. Please limit your ads to 20 words or less.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Classification: _____

Ad to read (20-word limit): _____

_____

_____

_____

_____

Mail to: The Bayonet/The Advertiser Co., 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd. Columbus, GA 31903

The Bayonet Classifieds

Black lacquer desk w/gold trim, 2 built-in file cabinets, 4-drawer, 1-yr-old, exc. cond., matching chair, $275 for all, firm. 685-1252. (10)

Cherry ent. center, 3 piece, w/display lights, $700; walnut table w/8 chairs; buffet & hutch, server, $500. Will sell sep.; red kitchen table w/6 chairs, $100. Call 682-3485. (17)

Complete LR set-sofa, love seat, 3 tables & carpet. $300 firm. 687-6089

Country style 4-pc LR set, $150. 687-1565. (3)

Desk, lg, all wood, office file drawers, $100. 682-6635. (10)

Dinette set, smoked glass top w/cranberry & brass chairs, $120. 682-8593. (3)

Dresser, $50; chest of drawers, $35; mattress set, $65; table, $30; chair, $10; chifferobe, $50; wood German cabinet, $75. 298-2466. (24)

Executive oak desk w/chair, orig. cost: $1250. $290 for chair or $450 for both. 214-9234. (24)

Full-sz. bed w/ mattress, box springs & comforter set. Price negot. 682-8390.

King-sz waterbed w/6-drawer dresser pedestal, padded rails, $250; portable wardrobe, $15. 687-4474 after 5 p.m.

King size waterbed, 12-drawer pedestal, good cond, $200/obo. 682-9389 after 6 pm. (3)

Kitchen table, good cond. $100/obo. 682-8526 (17)

Lg. tweed couch, good cond. 3 yrs. old, $300. 682-4489 (3)

LR set, 1-yr-old, w/sofa, oversized chair & ottoman, exc. cond. $600. 562-9718

Maternity clothes, sz 5, good cond. 689-4710. (3)

Queen-sz. black lacquer wall-unit w/mirrors, ltd. top, 2 dressers, & matching entertainment ctr. Great Deal! Call 685-0072. (17)

Queen-sz. waterbed w/bookshelf hdbd. $75. 563-8566. (24)

Red bunkbed w/mattress, bookshelf, desk w/chair, all for $300; swing set $60, toddler activity- gym $50. 687-3511

Soma Queen size waterbed w/frame $200. 682-8468. (3)

Storkcraft wood crib, easy assembly, nice cond, mattress incl. $120; dresser & night stand, $40. 682-9886. (24)

Table and 6 chairs, w/ glass teacart and shelves, $130; 2 student desks, 2 bunkbeds, ent. ctr, 2 twin bed spreads (Mermaid & Barbie), carpet 12x14, couch & chair, best offer. 689-8281. (24)

Triple dresser mirror, 2 night stands, $75; almost new buffet & hutch, $75; foldable wicker baby changing table, $15. 687-4381. (17)

TV ent. ctr, glass door w/shelves, VCR & tape storage, $75. 682-1293. (27)

Twin Bunkbeds w/ mattress, great cond, $125 for both; lg. pinewood sofa set & love seat, country pattern, $150/negot. 687-6312. (3)

Twin/full metal bunkbed, brand new, still in box, $180. 685-0602. (24)

2 pine dressers, $325 for both. All in great cond. 561-6890 (17)

2-pc sectional, cream-colored pillows, $400. 689-0197. (10)

3-pc light wood wall unit, lighted glass door sect., place for TV & stereo, $300. 682-8715. (17)

3-pc LR set, lt. blue, sleeper sofa, loveseat & chair, $350/obo. 562-1641. (17)

Miscellaneous

CASH PAID! cribs, cradles, bassinets, dressing tables, high chairs, swings, car seats, baby clothes, & toddler toys. 660-0079. (T)

Air cond,125,00 BTU, 110-volt window unit, $180; 44 magnum pistol (new), includes 200 rds, $450. 596-1759. (3)

Baby cradle w/baby clothes; $50; RCA color console TV, $150; kid's 4-wheel quad racer, $85; little tykes activity gym, $75. 687-6946. (17)

Attention June brides: beautiful wedding gown, pd. $550, will sell for $200; pd. $75 for veil, will sell for $30. Sequins, long train, worn for less than one hr. Must see! 689-3525. (24)

Baby Crib, good cond w/mattress, $75/obo; brand new stroller, $45; toddler bed, brand new, $25. 689-4452. (3)

Baby items, 0-6 mos, cheap! 682-8468.

Baby stroller, pink, $45; red toddler bed w/mattress, $58; 5-gal fish aquarium w/acc, $25; Mickey Mouse sandbox, $25; Sega (not a Genesis) game system, $35. 682-9431. (24)

Car Stereo equipment- 2 JBL 100 watt tweeters, $100; 2-80 OHM speakers, $130 for set; 2 rockford series one, w/box, $200; 2 linear powered amp., $100 ea.; neon license. plate, $25; acoustic XM-3 elect. crossover (3 way) $150. 562-9746. (17)

Carpet 7 mos. old, lt. brown, 15.5ftx 11ft, $90; light rose color, 8.9ftx7.4ft, $50 or both for $140. 687-8066. (17)

Century baby carrier, great cond, $10. 689-6272. (17)

Cherry DR suite, table & 6 chairs, china cabinet; 85 Mercury Marquis station wagon; 91 Suzuki GSX-600, financing avail. 685-2005. (P)

Child's drawing table, white, blue, red, $20; child's table, Mickey Mouse print, $8. 682-9886. (10)

Class A Female Shirts, 3 long sleeve (18L,16L, 20R), $5 ea; 3 short sleeve (18L, 20R, 18S), $5 ea; BDU'S (summer set) shirt, med. reg. pants, med. short, $7. ea. 682-2552. (24)

Computerized Stair Master, "Tunturi", $100 /obo, 6 mos. old. 685-1252. (24)

Computer- IBM compatible keyboard, printer,& 2 5 1/2" floppy disk dr., $400/obo.; amplifier $125/obo.; turntable $75/obo.; reel to reel, $175/obo; Little Tykes van, $30/obo. 685-0879

reel, $175/obo; Little Tykes van, $30/obo. 685-0879

Dual stepper exercise machine, $85; custom-made stroller, $20; 2 tricycles, $15 ea. 685-2884. (17)

Encyclopedia set, 1-yr-old, $500/obo. 682-3380. (3)

30-gal. aquarium w/supplies from A to Z for $150; 140 rolls of adding mach. paper. Days, 545-7164, eves, 327-7315.

Frigidaire refrigerator, $175; baby monitor $15, Atari w/6 tapes, $30; 13 Nintendo games, $200. 687-3818. (24)

Graco strollers, very good cond., $55; Electrolux vacuum cleaner, exc cond, $65; pretty white wedding dress, sz 6, $55; bicycles, $7.50 & up. 568-7088. (24)

Evenflo car seat/carrier, exc cond, $15. 689-6272. (17)

Fence, 125 ft. of 4 ft. chainlink w/gate, asking $250/obo. 685-2227. (24)

Grill w/propane tank, good cond. Must sell. $45. 689-4768

Jane Fonda treadmill, $200; hamster cage, tubes & fun house, $25; med. size dog cage, $50; rowing machine, $100. 682-1018. (10)

Jenny Lind changing table, like new, $30. 689-6272. (17)

Jenny lind white cradle, w/mattress & 3-pc. comforter set, 3-in-1 Fisher Price traveler, exc. cond., $50 ea. 682-4198 after 5 p.m. (10)

Kolcraft double stroller, 3 mos. old, $60. 689-6272. (17)

Ladies winter clothing, suits, sweaters, & dresses, sz. 16-18, good cond, fair prices. 682-9431. (24)

Lamp, women's clothes, ceramics, crafts, baby gym, reptile cage w/acc, shelves, books, sheets & TV, reasonable prices. 682-6220. (10)

Lg. microwave, $100. Complete encyclopedia set, $500; AST 486/25 computer w/printer & desk, $1500; washer & dryer, $400. Call 989-3177. (24)

Little Tykes battery-powered ride on train w/track, $75; Boy's 16" bike, $35; exercise bike, $60. (24)

Little Tykes doll house bed, $80; brand new Little Tykes padded pony, $20. 685-9768. (17)

LR 5-pc. set, $650; 9X12 blue carpet, $60, good cond, prices negot. 689-7087.

New suntan & heat therapy lamp, w/auto shut-off timer & adjustable stand, was $200, asking $60. Call 689-1814.

Nintendo, 11 games, $100. 687-8853.

PCSing overseas, piano, washer & dryer, refrigerator, Minolta x70 camera kit & truck topper for sale. 689-3448.

Storage bldg, new, $250. 577-8441. (3)

Stroller $15; walker, $7.50; swing, $10; Hoover vacuum, $35; Eureka vacuum, $35; Remington typewriter, $25. 568-7088. (24)

Toddler bed w/ or w/o mattress, w/Barney bedding, toddler car seat, best offer. 682-0321. (3)

Tot Tote 2 child bike carrier $60; Little Tykes party kitchen, $25; Little Tykes sandbox w/crane $25; Mont. Ward dryer, needs repair, $25; Coon dog box for 2 dogs, all metal $25; McDonald's play kitchen, $10; Fisher Price cash reg. & play food, $10. 687-6763. (3)

54 ref. library set, incl. children's bks, dictionary, 4 HS subj, globe, bible, legal record bks & 4 medical bks, $1200. 682-0053. (3)

250 lbs Weider weight set, incl. 45 lbs barbells + dumbbells, $80. 682-6554.

$750 cert. for new, used or leased Nissan, good thru Mar. 31, 1995, $500. 545-3650 (w) or 685-8461 after 5 p.m.

Musical Instr.

3-Year-old B-flat Grenadillia wood clarinet, pd $625 2 yrs ago. Exc. cond, $350/obo. Call Terry at 682-3346 or 480-0393, lv. msg. on machine. (T)

Electric guitar, like new, under warr., w/gig bag & straps, $295. 569-6143.

Flutes, Artley student $250. Gemeinhardt M2, $400. 562-1140 (17)

Kimball upright piano, great cond, dk .wood w/matching chair, $500. 682-3485. (17)

Electronics

Computer printer, Smith Corona DP2 dot matrix, $100/obo. 480-9696 (10)

Computer, 486, serious inquires only. some software incl. 689-3439. (17)

Keynote laptop computer, 170 MB, HD, 25 MHz, Packard Bell monitor & asst. software, $1000/obo. 682-4489.

Packard Bell 500 w/color monitor, 640K, 30M HD, Word 5.1, Draw & PlanPerfect, fax/modem & more. Great starter set, $700. 544-3250. (10)

Personal computer, 8080 CPU, 20 MB, 3-1/2 & 5-1/4 drives, w/printer & RGB monitor, good first computer, $350/obo. 689-5939. (24)

RCA floor model TV, $200; Kenwood Receiver KR-5500, $100; Pioneer CD player 18-disc, $200; Bose 401 speakers, $200; satellite dish & receiver, $1500/obo. 989-3177. (24)

Kenwood stereo system, 2 lg. speakers, amp, equalizer, cd player, dbl. cass. tuner, turntable & stereo rack. Excellent condition! 544-1271 or 682-9521. (10)

Sony stereo w/remote, 1-yr-old, like new, CD, double cass, & tuner. $350/obo. 689-1934. (24)

Sony car discman, good cond, all acc. incl, $150/obo. 682-6608. (24)

Tandy Computer, 1-yr-old, $800/obo. 682-3380. (3)

Tandy SL 1000, fully equipped w/ printer, $350/obo. 327-2729. (24)

46" B&W LXI tv, solid wood w/cabinet doors, $600; 25" color tv, on/off switch broken, $75. 689-0067 (x1215 - Guest House). (10)

Firearms

Interarms Mark X, 7mm Rem. Mag. w/ 4x10 scope , $350/obo. 687-6763. (24)

44 Mag Redhawk Ruger, stainless, includes 200 rounds, $400. 596-1759.

Free pets

Chow/lab mix, spayed female, 2 yrs old, housebroken & good w/kids. 689-1235. (10)

Female lab mix, 8 mos. old. Free to a good home. 682-2339. (24)

Free to a good home- sm. spaniel mix, shots & wormed, great w/kids. 687-0465

Free puppy to good home w/ fenced yard. 562-8328. (24)

Part Lab puppies, free to a good home. 297-0898 after 10 a.m. (24)

3 yr. old lab, free to a good home, great w/ kids, & extra acc. 687-6946. (17)

Part Lab/husky, free to a good home, 11 mos. old white male. Good w/ kids. 687-5191. (17)

Free white dwarf rabbit w/cage and acc. 682-4509. (10)

Pets for sale

AKC mini dachshund, 6 mos. old male, house-trained, good w/kids, to a good home only! $125/negot. Moving, must sell. 689-3730. (3)

AKC Rottweiller pups, 7 wks old w/first set of shots, $250. 685-848. (3)

Beautiful parakeet, complete set-up, $20; cute Angora guinea pig w/cage & acc, $20. 689-1218. (24)

Chihuahua, female longhair, 1 yr old w/papers, $150. 685-1798. (17)

Dalmatian, 8 mos. old, all acc. incl., $75. 689-9162. (3)

Dachshund, male, almost 2 yrs old, neutered, all shots, obedient, house trained & acc, $50/obo. 687-8153. (10)

Doberman puppies for sale, 6 weeks old, $200 ea. 689-0084. (10)

Ferret, sable color, 6 mos. old, cage & acc. incl., $100. 687-8153 (10)

Guinea pigs, 1 male, 1 female adult, $10 ea. 682-8673. (3)

Long-haired Chihuahua, 1-yr-old, papers, $175. 685-1798. (10)

Red Doberman pups, 8 wks old, tail & dew claw have been done, 1st set of shots & worming, $150. 689-8255. (10)

Red tail boa, 1 yr old, 4 1/2 ft long, calm & friendly, $150 or $175 w/cage & acc. Sean, 689-2400. (10)

Toy poodles, 2 10 mos old females, great pets, $150/ea firm. 685-1799. (10)

3 German Shepard puppies, 6 wks old, 2 male, 1 female, $75 ea. Parents are on premises. 687-8536. (10)

For rent

Clean 1BR apt, close to Ft. Benning. $225+ util./mo. Appt. only. 685-2331.

Huge 3BR home, fenced yd., stone FP, laundry rm., 2 decks, carport, 5 min. to post. $475+ util. By appt. 685-2331. (10)

Real estate for sale

Assumable VA loan, $650 mo., 1625 sq. ft., brick, 3BR, 2BA, garage, separate dining rm., family rm. w/FP, 1 yr old, 15 min. from Ft. Benning, Cross Creek subdiv., Smith Station. 480-9304.

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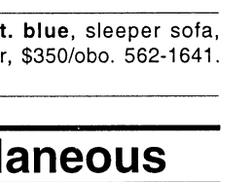
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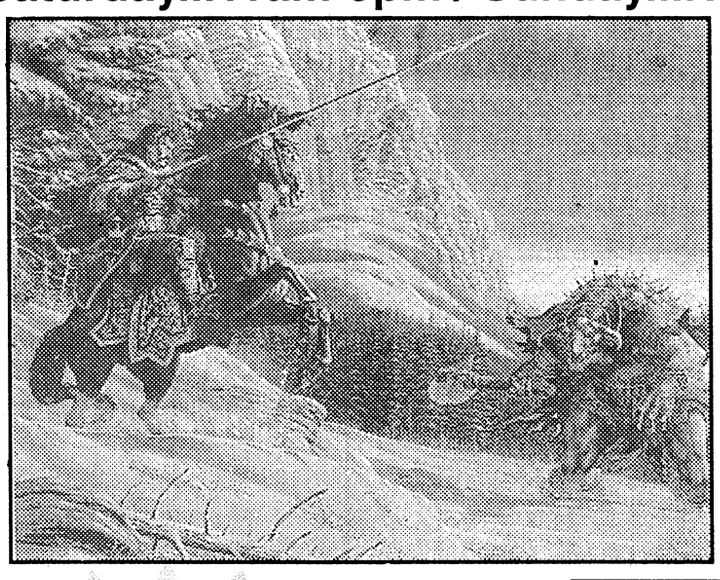
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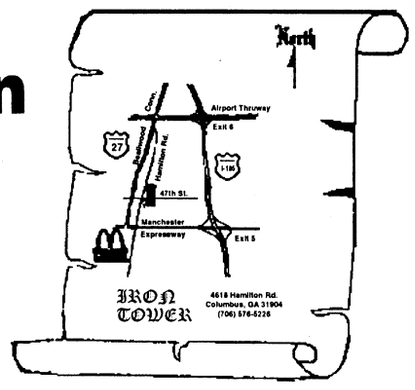
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3BR, 2 full BA, less than 2 yrs. old, FP, carport, fenced in backyard, new 12x16 storage shed. Call after 4 p.m., 297-7894. (24)

Desperate: $130,000 bank appr. 4BR, 3 full BA, pool, 3,000 sq. ft. (15 rooms) 2.09 acres incl. Will sacrif. for $85,000. Assume mortgage. Serious inquires only 214-9234. (24).

Reduced Price - North / Gentian / Richards school area, remodeled, 3BR, 1.5 BA w/ gr, eat-in kitchen, lg. fenced backyd. w/storage. For more info. or private showing call Stephen Seay, Port City Realty. 561-3330 or 660-5485. (P)

Rustic 2-story, 4BR, 3.5 BA, FP w/sunken GR., sunroom, Dbl. garage, fence, deck, conv. to Ft. Bragg, shopping & good schools.For photo & more info-please call 1-800-488-5845-Debra Brooker. Mobile# 1-910-988-6991. (P)

Updated and remodeled-2359 Agnes Dr., off Forrest Rd. 3BR, 1BA, new windows & trim, cedar siding, burglar alarm, large fenced backyard, w/ 12x 16 wired storage. build. Call Stephen Seay for your private showing at Port City Realty. 561-3730 or 660-5485 (P)

VA assumable, 6.9%, no closing costs, 3BR, 2BA, 2-car garage, stepdown GR, 2 yrs old, beside park. 480-0395. (T)

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis."

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Call Heath Lott Today! 4BR, BA w/ den, FP, Stereo, glamour BA, & much, much more! Super low pymts on this beautiful dbl. wide. (205) 480-944 or (205) 855-4419 after 7 p.m. (P)

Boats & RVs

V-Hull, 14 ft. boat w/trailer, 9.9 motor, trolling motor, fish depth finder, $950. 687-5664 after 6 pm. (3)

MOTORHOME,Chevy,TRANSTAR, 82,350 cu. in., 20', 47,000 mi., sleeps 4, microwave, stove , shower, bath, aux, gas tank, overhead a/c. Extra clean $8995. Call day- 324-0128/eve. 297-8102. (P)

Motorcycles

75 BMW 900cc, running cond, need to sell, PCSing overseas, $950 negot. 687-8518. (17)

80 Harley Sportster, red, extras, clean, $4000. (706) 989-0679. (3)

82 Honda 250, custom, asking $500/obo. 689-3218. (3)

84 Honda Nighthawk 650, 22,000 orig. miles, new tires & brakes, helmet, $1,500/price negot. Call/or lv. mess. 561-5217. (17)

Honda 110, street/trail motorcycle, high/low trans, 2126 mi., needs some repairs, $250. 480-9696. (10)

93 Suzuki, 125CC, red, great cond. never been dropped, great gas mileage, one owner, asking book value. Ed, 324-1985. (3)

Auto parts

4 Alum. Mustang LX rims with new 15" Bridgestone tires, will sacrif, $200. 682-2760 after 5 pm. (3)

1992 Geo eng & trans, 4-cyl, 4-spd, 3,800 mi. Both for $500. Call 689-0084. (10)

American racing star style rims w/60 series road hugger radial GT tires. Pd $1200, will sacrifice $800 firm. 682-3255. (24)

Camper top, will fit 92-95 Ford Ranger, $800. 322-6058. (3)

8-cycle diesel eng, w/ auto trans, $150. 689-1647. (24)

Set of 4 13" alum. rims, $200; set of 4 15" stock Chevy rims, $400; set of 4 15" Roadhandler tires, $70. 685-0457. (3)

White truck top, 5'x6'3', tinted windows, $70, Jon, 544-2143 (work) or 687-1096. (3)

Autos for sale

74 AMC Javelin AMX pkg, V-8, clean auto, $3750. 297-3556. (3)

76 MG MIdget convert, runs good, body exc cond, needs a little work, $3100. 687-4474. (3)

90 Buick Regal, 2-dr, must see. Bad credit OK. 682-2085. (3)

80 VW Rabbit, low miles, new eng., very clean. $1600 cash. 689-0729 or 214-1016. (3)

81 Ford conv. van, ps, pb, A/C, new tires, $2800; 84 Toyota Tercel, SR-5, A/C, 5-spd, new tires, $2200. 569-0890. (3)

81 Datsun 280ZX, sp. limited ed, black pack, 5-spd, 120K mi., $2,750. 323-9426. (24)

82 Toyota Corolla, SR5, sunroof, 98,000 mi. Great cond. $1,750. 689-4768. (19)

84 Camaro IROC, $2200/negot, after 6 p.m. 689-0067 or -2526. (24)

84 Thunderbird, 2-dr, white, $900/obo. Need to sell ASAP. 568-4434. (24)

84 Olds Ciera, 4-dr, 4-cyl, $500. Needs new motor. 682-6674. (3)

84 Volvo 240 GL, dk brown, 4-dr, auto, A/C, Alpine stereo w/cass, pw, pl, looks good, drives great. Asking $3,250. 682-3346 days, 568-9558 eves & wkds. (T)

85 Ford Crown Victoria, lt. blue, good cond, best offer. 562-0766. (24)

85 Pontiac Trans-Am, V-8, T-top, loaded. New paint, tires & window tint, exc. cond. Call Tim 689-6272. (17)

85 Subaru GL, blue, 2-dr, good paint job , tinted windows, $1300/obo. 480-1946, after 5:30 p.m. 568-6933. (24)

85 Subaru GL wagon, runs and looks good. $3,000/obo. 689-0729 or 214-1016 (17)

86 Blue Dodge Daytona Turbo, $1500/obo. 568-1001 after 6 p.m. (17)

86 Honda LXI, 5-spd, 72K mi., one owner, $4400. 322-1584 or 322-7858. (P)

87 Dodge Omni, A/C, am/fm, 5-spd, 67K mi., $750. 297-2775 (24)

87 Chevy Celebrity, clean, A/C, pw, tilt, deluxe int., CD, $4200/obo. 685-0595 or 568-3047. (24)

87 Ford Tempo, 2-dr, runs good, needs minor repairs, $750/obo. Call 682-2918. (17)

88 Yugo, red, 4-spd, A/C, 43K mi., $850; 85 Vanagon, A/C, good body, trans, & int, needs engine, $750; 85-1/2 944 Porsche, special, exc. cond., red, 5-spd, $6200. 480-9696 (10)

89 Geo Spectrum, tip-top shape, 5-spd, A/C, new front tires, great gas mileage, great student car, just in time for tax return! $2200/obo. George, 562-0782 after 5 p.m. or wkends. (T)

89 Honda Prelude ST, tinted windows, 5-spd, great cond., $7500. 687-1219. (17)

90 Beretta, 4-cyl., 5-spd., exc. cond., $4700. 563-8375 after 6 p.m. (3)

91 Hyundai Scoupe, under warr., take over pymts. 682-7295. (3)

90 Saab 900, charcoal grey, exc cond, 60K mi., 5-spd, am/fm cass., $8500 negot. 323-9985. (24)

92 BMW 325i, black, auto, 4-dr, lthr, 57K mi. 660-0910. (24)

92 Plymouth Voyager, 7-pass, A/C, ps., tilt, cruise, 4-cyl. am/fm cass. 36K mi., $10,500. 685-4342. (10)

93 Eagle Talon Turbo, all-wheel drive, turquoise, all options, 5-spd. Take over pymt of $375. 687-9410. (3)

93 Geo Prizm, exc. car, $200 down, assume pymts. of $307/mo. 596-9998. (3)

93 Volvo 240 wagon, 26K miles, auto, am/fm cass., lthr. seats, $18,000/obo. 562-9718. (3)

94 Chevy Lumina, metallic blue, 4-dr, all power, A/C, am/fm cass. No money up front, just take over pymts. of $375. Need to sell ASAP. 568-4434. (24)

94 Honda Accord EX, 5-spd sedan, blk w/alarm & 2 remotes, 15K mi., $16,500. 682-5361. (3)

94 Plymouth Sundance $10,300. (pay-off). 689-1647. (24)

94 Tempo GL, 12K mi., extras, $10,500. (706) 989-0679. (3)

Trucks for sale

63 Chevy 1/2 ton stepside, restored, new tires & wheels, camper shell, must see to appreciate! $7000/obo. 562-9746. (17)

72 Chevy Custom 10 p/u , red, 350 auto, very good cond. but needs finishing touches, $2500/obo. Robert, 687-1399 ext. 311. (3)

74 Ford F100 p/u, long bed, runs good. $1400. 682-8754 or 545-5931. (24)

78 F-100 Ranger, long bed p/u, completely rebuilt. $3500. 682-5597. (3)

81 Toyota 4x4 p/u, great hunting truck, must see. $3400. 687-6763. (10)

84 CJ7 hard top jeep, 80K mi., 33's, $3450/obo. 563-8622 after 4 p.m. (24)

85 Ford Ranger XL, 5-spd., good cond., new tires, new clutch, runs great, must sell, $2700. 687-4272. (10)

87 Jeep Cherokee Pioneer, 4-dr, red, V-6, 4.0 high output eng., all-power, $4850. 569-5828. (3)

89 Ford Ranger XLT w/matching camper top, 5-spd, am/fm cass., 71K mi, great shape. $5000. 689-4611. (3)

89 Mazda ext cab, white, lowered, custom snug top, stereo, alarm, walk-thru from cab to bed, carpeted bed w/bench seat, $6500. 689-2400. (17)

90 Nissan Pathfinder XE, 4x4, $13,900. Must sell. 562-0676. (24)

91 GMC Sonoma 4x4, ext. cab, new paint, new tires & rims, $10,000 negot. 685-9923. (3)

93 Toyota p/u, auto, 18K mi., warr, will sacrifice for $10,000 negot. 561-4185.

93 Astro ext. conv. van (Explorer pkg.), all lthr., all power, CD, TV/VCR, low miles, must see! $23,000 negot. 685-9923.

94 Toyota 4-Runner, all power, 8,000 mi., asking payoff. Must sell!685-0072.

93 Ford Explorer XLT, 2 wheel dr., green, 26,000 mi., like new, $19,000. 687-6695. (17)

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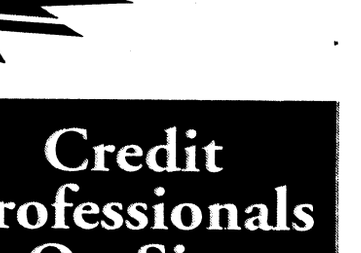
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Your Guide to Prime-Time TV: Cable and Broadcast Schedules

Poitier leads 'Children of the Dust'

By Jay Bobbin
Tribune Media Services

He isn't seen very often these day; but, in a new miniseries, an esteemed Oscar-winner literally rides tall in the saddle.

SPOTLIGHT

Sidney Poitier makes a now-rare appearance by heading the cast of "Children of the Dust," Sunday and Tuesday's new CBS western miniseries based on the novel by Clancy Carlile.

The actor stars as Gypsy Smith, a gunfighter of part-Cherokee descent who agrees to lead a wagon train of former slaves from Tennessee to Oklahoma, where they establish a town they aptly name Freedom. Appointed the site's marshal, he then runs up against the Ku Klux Klan, members of which ambush him and leave him to die ... but with the care and support of a Cheyenne-Arapaho reservation agent (played by "Law & Order" alumnus Michael Moriarty) and one of the settlers (Regina Taylor, formerly of "I'll Fly Away"), Gypsy survives and seeks revenge for his assault.

Running concurrently with that plot is the story of Corby White (Billy Wirth), a Cheyenne youth who finds shelter with the Moriarty character; the young man eventually falls for his host's daughter (Joanna Going, seen opposite Kevin Costner in last summer's "Wyatt Earp"), to the great concern of her parents, who react by sending her away to school; much of the drama then involves the complicated path to the lovers' possible reunion, which seems thwarted in part by her marriage to a wealthy Southerner (Hart Bochner) who secretly has connections to the Klan. Farrah Fawcett appears as Moriarty's wife, and Robert Guillaume, Shirley Knight and Grace Zabriskie also are featured in the saga, which marks the reteaming of executive producer Frank Konigsberg and writer Joyce Eliason ("Oldest Living Confederate Widow Tells All").



Courtesy photo

Sidney Poitier

What: "Children of the Dust"
When: Sunday and Tuesday on CBS

"I look for certain things, and my values determine the direction I will search for those things," Poitier said about his decision to take "Children of the Dust's" leading role. "I suppose as an actor, I sort of migrate to those things that are closest to my values. I had been reading lots and lots of scripts. To go through a script of 120 pages that you're not particularly interested in is very tedious and boring, so I will read 12 to 15 pages. If I find the writing interesting, I will continue. If I find the character interesting, I will go to the last page. In this script, I got to page 30 and I said, 'This is too good to be true. It cannot last.' By page 40, it got better. By page 75, I hoped it would not disintegrate in the last 35 to 40 pages, and it did not. When I was through, I said (to Konigsberg), 'I would very much like to play this character.'"

USAIC-TV, CHANNEL 3

Black history celebrations continue on Fort Benning

By Caejar A. Cox
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Many soldiers at Fort Benning's Infantry Training Brigade gathered at the 30th Adjutant General Battalion Headquarters for a special presentation. Guest speakers and a local choir were all part of the continuing black history celebrations on post.

Watch "Fort Benning Today" to see highlights.

President Bill Clinton signed the federal employees Family Friendly Leave Act into law Oct. 22. Watch "Fort Benning Today" to learn more about the new law.

USAIC-TV Schedule
USAIC-TV operates 24 hours a day on post cable Channel 3.

The U.S. Army Infantry Center Command Information Channel announces post events and post movie listings, and it offers free classified advertisements on "Fort Benning Update," a community information service.

Anyone who lives on post and subscribes to Fort Benning Cable can watch USAIC-TV on Channel 3, 24 hours a day.

Anyone living off post can watch "Fort Benning Today" Monday mornings at 7:25, 7:55, 8:25 and 8:55 on WLTZ-TV 38.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 24

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Roseanne (CC)	Diagnosis Murder: How to Murder Your Lawyer (CC)		Under Suspicion (CC)		Picket Fences: When in Rome (CC)		News	Late Show W/ Letterman
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Family Matters (CC)	Boy Meets World (CC)	Step by Step (R) (CC)	Hangin' With Mr. Cooper	20/20 (CC)		News	Nightline (11:35) (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	8	8	8	Married ... With Children (CC)	NBC News (CC)	Real Stories of Highway Patrol	Top Cops (CC)	Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Dateline NBC (CC)		Homicide: Life on the Street: Law and Disorder (CC)		Andy Griffith	The Tonight Show (11:35)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	7	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air (CC)	Cops (CC)	Hard Copy (CC)	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Tales From the Crypt (CC)	Tales From the Crypt (CC)	The X-Files: Fearful Symmetry (CC)		Star Trek: The Next Generation: Liaisons (CC)		Hunter: High Noon in L.A.	
28 WJSP	12	5	7	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		The Lawmakers 1995	McLaughlin Group	Washington Week in Review	Wall $treet Week (CC)	Around the World in 80 Days: Dateline to Deadline (CC)		On Values: Talking With Peggy Noonan: Freedom (CC)		Nightly Business Report	George Jones: Tennessee
68 WSWS				3	Classic Club		100 Huntley Street		Z Music				Worship			
16 W16AF	19		41	54	Pawn Shoppers	Carmart		Community Sports	Spiritwind		Musical Billboard	Not Quite Late	Michael Soul Videos		USWA Wrestling	
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		25	30	Police Story: The Ripper		Rockford Files: The Girl in the Bay City Boys Club (CC)		Biography: George Bush: His World War II Years		Investigative Reports		Ancient Mysteries		Law & Order: Cradle to Grave	
ACT	42		35		Alive!	Positive Parenting (CC)	On Main Street	Family Times	Joy of Music W/Diane Bish	Issues & Ethics With Jim Hartz	VISN Agenda		Family Enrichment		Gospel Jamms	Capital News
AMC	15	22	28	27	Movie: Great McGinty (5)	Reflections on Silver Screen	Bessie Smith: St. Louis Blues	Movie: St. Louis Blues ('58) ★★ (Nat King Cole.) Musician/composer W.C. Handy, father of the blues.			Duke Ellington: Jazz Shorts	Movie: Lady Sings the Blues (R, '72) ★★ (Diana Ross, Billy Dee Williams.) Billie Holiday goes from Harlem brothel maid to heroin-addicted singing star, losing the man she loves.				
BET	32	26	39	25	Rap City (4:30)	News	What's Happening Now	What's Happening	Roc (CC)	Comicview	Video Soul Top 20				Roc (R) (CC)	News
BRAVO	43			44	Movie: Blithe Spirit ('45) ★★★ (Rex Harrison, Constance Cummings.) The ghost of a novelist's first wife visits him and his second wife.				South Bank Show: African-American Humor		South Bank Show: Voices of Rap		Brooklyn Bridge (CC)	Movie: The Hit (R, '84) ★★★ Hit men catch a stool pigeon in Spain and take him on a wild ride to Paris.		
CNBC	33		48	37	Business Insiders	Business Tonight (CC)	Mutual Fund Investor	Money Tonight (CC)	Pozner, Donahue	Equal Time	Rivera Live		Charles Grodin		Real Personal	O.J. Simpson: The Trial
CNN	17	15	21	14	The World Today	Inside Politics	Moneyline	News Update	PrimeNews (CC)	Crossfire	Larry King Live (CC)		World News	Showbiz Today	Sports Tonight	O.J. Simpson Trial Wrap-Up
Comedy			47	53	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Absolutely Fabulous	French and Saunders	Mystery Science Theater 3000: Viewer's Choice				Politically Incorrect	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Kids in the Hall (CC)	Exit 57
DIS	6	20	17	23	Movie (5)	Movie: Top Cat & the Beverly Hills Cats ('87) ★★ Children.			Movie: The Cat From Outer Space (8:05) (G, '78) ★★ (Ken Berry.) Far-out cat asks physicist for gold to fix spaceship. (CC)				Movie: Truly, Madly, Deeply (PG, '91) ★★ A London pianist's cellist partner re-enters her life as a romantic ghost from the hereafter. (CC)			
Entertain.			54	36	O.J. Simpson Trial Coverage (12)				The Gossip Show	Features	Talk Soup Weekend		Late Night With David Letterman		Howard Stern	Howard Stern
ESN	24	19	15	16	Up Close	SportsCenter		SportsLight/ Robin Roberts	Billiards: PBT Pro Tour Championship Final		Boxing: James Hughes vs. Anthony Stephens, Welterweights (Live) (CC)				SportsCenter (CC)	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Lassie: The Represa	The Waltons: The Family Tree		Evening Shade (CC)	Evening Shade (CC)	Rescue 911 (CC)		The 700 Club		Father Dowling Mysteries (CC)	
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: The Butcher's Wife (PG-13, '91) ★★ (Demi Moore, Jeff Daniels.) Folksy seer weds New Yorker and charms his neighbors.				Movie: On Deadly Ground (R, '94) ★★ An oil-company trouble-shooter must blow up his employer's unsafe refinery to protect Inuit land. (CC)				Dennis Miller Live (CC)	Movie: Showdown in Little Tokyo (R, '91) ★ (Dolph Lundgren, Brandon Lee.) Action. (CC)		
LIF	40	32	44	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Designing Women (CC)	Designing Women (CC)	Barbara Walters: Interviews of a Lifetime		Movie: Full Exposure: The Sex Tapes Scandal ('89) ★ (Vanessa Williams.) L.A. lawyer poses as call girl to find shady woman.				Designing Women (CC)	Designing Women (CC)
MAX	22		16	49	Movie: Deal of the Century (6:15) (PG, '83) ★★ An arms dealer, his ex-partner's widow and a test pilot sell bad drone aircraft to a dictator.				Movie: What's Eating Gilbert Grape (PG-13, '93) ★★ (Johnny Depp, Juliette Lewis.) Eldest Grape cares for his dysfunctional family. (CC)				Movie: Rudy (PG, '93) ★★★ (Sean Astin.) With heart and determination an Illinois youth tackles shortcomings to play Notre Dame football.			
MTV	31	21	37	19	Music Videos		The Real World	Week in Rock	Top 20 Video Countdown				The State	Beavis and Butt-head	Beavis and Butt-head	MTV Sports
NIK	39	27	26	29	Rocko's Modern Life	Rocko's Modern Life	Rocko's Modern Life	Bing	I Dream of Jeannie	Bewitched: Divided He Falls	I Love Lucy: Baby Pictures	Mary Tyler Moore (CC)	Taxi: Louie's Rival	Taxi: Fathers of the Bride	Bob Newhart: A Jackie Story	Dick Van Dyke: The Gunslinger
NOS	41		20	0	Movie: Secret Agent (5) ('36) ★★ (John Gielgud.) Suspense.		Combat: Point of View		Marcus Welby, M.D.: The Girl From Rainbow Beach		Love Boat		Ironside: Programmed for Panic		It Takes a Thief: Project X	
SCI	36		45	20	Six Million Dollar Man: The Bionic Woman		Twilight Zone	Tales From the Darkside	Quantum Leap: Black on White on Fire: August 11, 1965 (CC)		Movie: The Entity (R, '82) ★★ (Barbara Hershey, Ron Silver.) Psychic-phenomena experts and a psychiatrist treat a California mother for supernatural rape.					Tales From the Darkside
SHO	20	6	32	51	Movie: Conrack (5:30) (PG, '74) ★★★ (Jon Voight.) Pat Conroy teaches poor children on Southern			Why Colors?	Movie: Bird (R, '88) ★★★ (Forest Whitaker, Diane Venora, Michael Zelniker.) Jazz saxophonist Charlie "Bird" Parker lives fast and self-destructs, dead at 34 in 1955. Directed by Clint Eastwood.						Movie: Round Midnight (10:45) (R, '86) ★★★ (Dexter Gordon.)	
SIN		25			Hospital de la Risa	Noticiero Univision	Volver a Empezar		Agujetas de Color de Rosa		Movie: Yo, Tu, El y el Otro ('91) Una conspiracion contra un hombre fracasa cuando el enamorado asesino de su esposa lo favorece.				Noticiero Univision	Movie: Puerto Maldito ('78)
SPSO	23	33	14	15	Rob Evans	On the Line	College Hockey: Harvard at RPI (Live)					NBA Action	College Basketball: CIAA Tournament, First Semifinal			
TBS	13	14	13	12	Growing Pains (CC)	Andy Griffith	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Movie: A Fish Called Wanda (R, '88) ★★ An American flirts with a crook, a barrister and a mercenary to find diamonds in London.				Movie: Paradise (PG-13, '91) ★★ A 10-year-old boy spends a summer in the country with a childless couple and a precocious girl.			
TDC	28	30	23	31	Wings: The Rockwell B-1B		Beyond 2000	Next Step	Shipwrecks: Ghost Ship	Pirates: The Buccaneers	Spirit of Survival	Fields of Armor	Hunters: Rulers of the Deep		Shipwrecks: Ghost Ship	Pirates: The Buccaneers
TLC	47		42	41	Home Pro: Fences	Hometime	The Mongol Hordes: Storm from the East		Understanding: Volcanoes		Understanding: Magnetism		Understanding: Viruses		Understanding: Volcanoes	
TMC	18	17	33	22	Movie: Chaplin (4:50) (PG-13, '92) ★★★ (Robert Downey Jr..) (CC)		Movie: Postcards From the Edge (7:15) (R, '90) ★★★ A drug-detoxed Hollywood actress moves in with her boozing actress mother.				Movie: Wild Cactus (R, '92) ★ (David Naughton.) Lovers on trip meet deadly ex-con and gal in desert.			Movie: Mr. Jones (10:35) (R, '93) ★★ (Richard Gere.) Psychologist falls for her flighty patient. (CC)		
TNN	5	28	2	28	Club Dance		American Skyline	Country News	Yesteryear		Music City Tonight			Club Dance (R)		Country News (R)
TNT	26	16	24	17	Starsky and Hutch: The Collector		In the Heat of the Night: Sweet, Sweet Blues (CC)		NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Miami Heat (Live) (CC)					Inside the NBA	Kung Fu: Blood of the Dragon	
TOON	46		46	21	G-Force	Jonny Quest	Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo	Flintstones (CC)	The Jetsons	Bugs & Daffy Tonight		Tom & Jerry		Late Night Black & White	The Moxy Pirate Show
TTC	44			43	TravelQuest	Eye on Travel: Tokyo by Night	Undersea Adventures	Exploring America	The Lonely Planet		Travel Show Guide	Taste for Travel W/ Burt Wolf	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	Exploring America
USA	25	23	27	18	Knight Rider: Let It Be Me		Wings: Blackout Biggins (CC)	Wings: Just Say No (CC)	Murder, She Wrote: Roadkill (CC)		Movie: Silver Bullet (R, '85) ★ (Gary Busey.) A boy in a wheelchair stops a werewolf with his uncle and sister. From a Stephen King story.				Duckman (CC)	Movie: Up the Academy (R)
WGN	3	13	6	6	Saved by the Bell (CC)	California Dreams (CC)	Love Connection	The Jeffersons: A Small Victory	Movie: The 'Burbs (PG, '89) ★★ A suburban homeowner's week off with his wife turns sour after odd neighbors move in next door.				News: Sanders, Payne (CC)		Night Court: Paternity	Simon & Simon
VH1	34	31	38	38	Flix	FT-Fashion Television	Ellen's Choice		Ellen Talks Back		Big 80's		Number Ones	Stand-Up Spotlight	Big 80's	Darcy's Music

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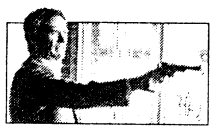
	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	Vanishing Son: Miracle Under 34th Street (CC)		Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman: Baby Outlaws (CC)		Touched by an Angel: There, But for the Grace of God (CC)		Walker, Texas Ranger: Blue Movies (CC)		News	Sirens (11:35) (CC)
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Head to Head H.S. Challenge	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Movie: The Adventures of Huck Finn (PG, '93) ★★ (Elijah Wood, Courtney B. Vance.) Mark Twain's boy hero rafts the Mississippi. (CC)				The Marshal: Hitwoman (CC)		News	Inside Edition Weekend (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	8	8	8	Andy Griffith	NBC News (CC)	Star Trek: Voyager: Eye of the Needle (CC)		Empty Nest (CC)	Mommies: I Do, I Do Again (CC)	Screen Actors Guild Awards (CC)				Platypus Man (CC)	Saturday Night Live (CC)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	7	Movie: Magnum Force (R, '73) ★★★ (Clint Eastwood, Hal Holbrook, David Soul.) Dirty Harry ties corpses to police-issue .357 Magnums.				Cops (CC)	Cops (R) (CC)	America's Most Wanted (CC)		Tales From the Crypt (R) (CC)	Tales From the Crypt (R) (CC)	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine: Destiny (CC)	
28 WJSP	12	5	7	13	Hometime	This Old House (CC)	Austin City Limits: The Mavericks/Robert Earl Keen		Lawrence Welk: Carnival		Red Skelton's More Funny Faces		George Jones: Live in Tennessee		Bakersfield Country! (CC)	
66 WSWS				3	Fashion Enchantment (5)				Z Music				Jack Van Impe	Homeland Harmony	Worship	
16 W16AF	19		41	54	Pawn Shoppers	Military News	To Be Announced	Carmart		Community Sports	Southern Pride Showcase		The Johnny Outlaw Showdown		Lift Him Up	
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		25	30	Movie: Mirage (5) ('65) ★★★ (Gregory Peck.) Suspense.		Bob Vila's Home Again	Bob Vila's Home Again	Bonnie Raitt: 'Longing in Their Hearts' Concert		Biography: Willie Nelson: My Life		Best of Comic Relief		An Evening at the Improv: Alex Rocco	
ACT	42		35		Max Glick (CC)	Spirituality: Timely Conversation on a Timeless Subject			Ethics in America: Do Unto Others (CC)		Common Sense Religion		Family Showcase: Miracles		Straight Talk From Teens	
AMC	15	22	28	27	Movie: The Purple Mask (5)	Movie: The Spoilers ('55) ★★ (Anne Baxter.) Alaska gold miner loves gal, fistfights claim jumper.			Movie: Magnificent Obsession ('54) ★★★ (Jane Wyman, Rock Hudson, Barbara Rush.) Guilty playboy turns surgeon to restore				Movie: Quantez ('57) ★★ (Fred MacMurray.) Outlaw and gang flee posse, wind up ringed by Apaches.		Movie	
BET	32	26	39	25	BET Shop (5)				The Color of Money (CC)	Bermuda Masters Golf Spec.	The Color of Money (CC)	Video Soul by Request			Paid Programming	Paid Programming
BRAVO	43			44	Chuck Amuck: The Movie	The Royal Collection	Tell Tale Heart	Daumier's Law	A Romantic Evening With Ray Charles		Movie: Rocket Gibraltar (PG, '88) ★★★ Generations of a rich family converge on a Long Island estate for their patriarch's 77th birthday.				Movie: Faces (R, '68) ★★★ Exec and wife try infidelity for a night.	
CNBC	33		48	37	Rivera Live		Charles Grodin		CNBC Talks	Dick Cavett	Talk Live		Charles Grodin		Straight Forward With Roger Ailes	
CNN	17	15	21	14	The World Today	Managing With Lou Dobbs	The Capital Gang	Sports Saturday	PrimeNews (CC)		Larry King Weekend (CC)		World News		Sports Tonight	The Capital Gang (R)
Comedy			47	53	Absolutely Fabulous: Poor	Kids in the Hall (CC)	Mystery Science Theater 3000				Hi-Octane	Exit 57	Comedy Off-Central		The A-List	Two Drink Minimum
DIS	6	20	17	23	Movie: Pollyanna (5) (G, '60) ★★★ 1912 orphan brings gladness to her spinster aunt's town. (CC)		Movie: Baby: Secret of the Lost Legend (PG, '85) ★★ (Sean Young, William Katt.) Fantasy. (CC)				Movie: My Fair Lady (G, '64) ★★★ (Audrey Hepburn, Rex Harrison.) Professor Henry Higgins bets he can refine cockney Eliza Doolittle. Oscars for best picture, director George Cukor, actor Harrison. (CC)					
Entertain.			54	36	Hollywood Horoscopes		Talk Soup Weekend		Q & E!: Win, Lose & Draw	F.Y.E!	News Week in Review		Howard Stern	Howard Stern	Talk Soup Weekend	
ESN	24	19	15	16	College Basketball: (5) Evansville at Southern Illinois (Live)		SportsCenter	Outside the Lines: A League Second to None (R)		1994 National Aerobics Championship		Extreme Bloopers II (R)	Drag Racing: NHRA ATSCO Nationals		SportsCenter (CC)	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Snowy River: The McGregor Saga: The Recruits (CC)		African Skies (CC)	That's My Dog!	Movie: Airport (G, '70) ★★★ (Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin.) The manager of a Midwestern airport handles terminal hassles and a midair crisis. Directed by George Seaton. Best supporting Oscar for Helen Hayes.						Country Music Spotlight	
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Last Action Hero (5:45) (PG-13, '93) ★★ (Arnold Schwarzenegger.) Magic ticket puts boy in screen he-man's world.				Movie: Citizen X ('95) (Stephen Rea.) Russian police-detective Viktor Burakov spends eight years tracking serial killer Andre Chikatilo. (CC)				Paul Rodriguez: Live in San Quentin (CC)		Movie: Lightning Jack (PG-13, '94) ★★ (Paul Hogan.) (CC)	
LIF	40	32	44	33	Movie: Absolute Strangers ('91) ★★★ Public debate swells around a man facing an abortion dilemma over his pregnant wife in a coma.				Movie: Blind Side (R, '93) ★★ (Rutger Hauer.) An evil stranger casts suspicion of murder on a couple involved in a man's accidental death.				Designing Women (CC)	In the Name of Love	Girls Night Out	
MAX	22		16	49	Movie: Protocol (6:15) (PG, '84) ★★ A Washington waitress saves the Emir of Ohtar's life, launching her diplomatic career and a scandal.				Movie: Mrs. Doubtfire (PG-13, '93) ★★★ Estranged from his wife, an out-of-work actor masquerades as a nanny to be with his children.				Movie: Stone Cold (R, '91) ★ (Brian Bosworth.) Wild lawman wastes psycho biker's gang for the FBI.		Movie: Psycho Cop 2 (R, '94) ★	
MTV	31	21	37	19	The Real World	The Real World	The Real World	The Real World	MTV Jams Countdown		Week in Rock	MTV Sports	Beavis and Butt-head	Beavis and Butt-head	The State	Oddities: The Head
NIK	39	27	26	29	U to U	Rocko's Modern Life	Aaahh!!! Real Monsters	Rugrats	Secret World of Alex Mack	All That	The Ren & Stimpy Show	Are You Afraid of the Dark?	I Love Lucy	The Lucy Show	The Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour: Lucy Makes Room for Danny	
NOS	41		20	0	Movie: Diabolique (5) ('55) ★★★ (Simone Signoret.) Suspense.		One Step Beyond	The Loretta Young Show	Marcus Welby, M.D.: The Windfall		Movie: Against the Wind ('48) ★★★ Volunteers train as saboteurs in London, then parachute into Belgium to blow up a Nazi headquarters.				Dancin' to the Oldies	Jerry Blavat
SCI	36		45	20	Movie: Dune (Long version) (4) ('84) ★★ (Kyle MacLachlan.) (CC)		Twilight Zone: Twenty-Two	Tales From the Darkside	Movie: The Time Machine (G, '60) ★★★ (Rod Taylor, Alan Young.) H.G. Wells' Victorian traveler visits three world wars and the year 802701. Directed by George Pal.				Tales From the Darkside		Twilight Zone: Twenty-Two	Tales From the Darkside
SHO	20	6	32	51	Movie: Sparkle (6:05) (PG, '76) ★★ A promoter helps three Harlem sisters find fame as singers in the '50s. Music by Curtis Mayfield.				Movie: The Fire This Time ('94) ★★★ Profile of 1992 riots in South Central L.A.		Boxing: Nigel Benn vs. Gerald McClellan, Super Middleweights					
SIN		25			Hasta Que Muerte Separe	Noticiero Univision	Sabado Gigante								Movie: Narcosatanicos Asesinos ('89) (Alfonso Zayas.) Spanish.	
SPSO	23	33	14	15	College Basketball	Tennis: IGA Classic, Women's Singles Final				College Basketball: Mississippi State at Mississippi (Live)				Skier's Journal	Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show: Opening Night (CC)	
TBS	13	14	13	12	WCW Saturday Night				Movie: No Mercy (R, '86) ★★ A Chicago detective flees through a bayou, handcuffed to the Cajun mistress of a ponytailed crime lord.				Movie: Bonnie and Clyde ('67) ★★★★ (Warren Beatty, Faye Dunaway.) Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow become 1930s outlaw			
TDC	28	30	23	31	Hunters: Rulers of the Deep		Spirit of Survival	Fields of Armor	Movie: People of the Forest ('88) ★★★ Chimps studied by Jane Goodall over 20 years in Tanzania.				Justice Files: Everyone's Children		Movie: People of the Forest ('88) ★★★ Documentary.	
TLC	47		42	41	Hometime	Hometime	Great Country Inns	Great Country Inns	Treasure Islands	Legends of History	Smithsonian Treasures	Body Atlas: Visual Reality	The Human Animal: A Personal View of the Human Species		Treasure Islands	Legends of History
TMC	18	17	33	22	Movie: Article 99 (5:20) (R, '92) ★★ (Ray Liotta.) Drama. (CC)		Movie: The Distinguished Gentleman (7:05) (R, '92) ★★ (Eddie Murphy, Lane Smith.) Con man goes to Washington as a senator. (CC)				Movie: Forever (R, '92) ★ A music-video wonder boy moves into a villa haunted by Mary Miles Minter and other Hollywood legends.				Movie: Hellraiser III: Hell on Earth (10:45) (R, '92) ★ (CC)	
TNN	5	28	2	28	Bassmasters	Path to Stardom	Charlie Daniels' Talent Roundup		Opry Backstage	Grand Ole Opry Live	Statler Bros.		Hee Haw		Opry Backstage (R)	Grand Ole Opry Live (R)
TNT	26	16	24	17	Bugs Bunny, Bugs Bunny, Rah! Rah! Rah! (5)		In the Heat of the Night: An Eye for an Eye (CC)		Charlie's Angels		Starsky and Hutch: Satan's Witches		Movie: Blue Tornado (PG-13, '91) ★★ An Air Force squadron leader investigates the disappearance of jets near a mysterious mountain.			
TOON	46		46	21	The Jetsons	Dynomutt	2 Stupid Dogs	Misadventures of Ed Grimley	The Moxy Pirate Show	Scooby-Doo	Flintstones (CC)	The Jetsons	Bugs & Daffy Saturday Night		2 Stupid Dogs	2 Stupid Dogs
TTC	44			43	Mysterious Places	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	TravelQuest	Mardi Gras		Travels With John Heminway: L.A. Is It		On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	TravelQuest
USA	25	23	27	18	Movie: The Guardian (5) (R, '90) ★★ (Jenny Seagrove.) Horror. (CC)		Weird Science (CC)	Wings (CC)	Movie: Pet Sematary (R, '89) ★ (Dale Midkiff, Fred Gwynne.) A doctor and his family move to a town near an ancient Indian burial ground.				Weird Science: Killer Party (CC)	Duckman: A Civil War (CC)	Movie: The Princess Bride (PG, '87) ★★★ (Cary Elwes.) (CC)	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Lifestyles		Saved by the Bell (CC)	Illinois Instant Riches	Movie: Paradise (PG-13, '91) ★★ A 10-year-old boy spends a summer in the country with a childless couple and a precocious girl.				News: Jordan, Bair		Night Court	Movie: RoboCop 2 (R)
VH1	34	31	38	38	Grammy Weekend (3)		Naked Cafe	FT-Fashion Television	Clapton: Through Ages	Video Blocks	Videos				Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight

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SUNDAY FEBRUARY 26

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	60 Minutes (CC)		Murder, She Wrote: Murder a la Mode (CC)		Movie: Children of the Dust (Part 1) ('95) (Sidney Poitier, Michael Moriarty.) Romance, racism and revenge drive Old West saga.				News	A Current Affair Extra (11:35)
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Funniest Home Videos	Funniest Home Videos	Lois & Clark: The New Adventures of Superman (CC)		Movie: Dances With Wolves (Part 1) (PG-13, '90) ★★★★ A Union officer at a frontier outpost befriends the Sioux and adopts their culture.				News	Sports Over-time Sunday
38 WLTZ	8	8	8	8	ALF	NBC News (CC)	Earth 2: Better Living Through Morganite (CC)		seaQuest DSV: Alone (CC)		Movie: Op Center (Part 1) ('95) An elite Washington-based intelligence unit must recover three nuclear warheads stolen by KGB				Babylon 5: Acts of Sacrifice	
54 WXTX	7	7	11	7	Star Trek: The Next Generation: Interface (CC)		The Simpsons (R) (CC)	The Simpsons (R) (CC)	The Simpsons (CC)	House of Buggin' (CC)	Married ... With Children (CC)	Married ... With Children (R)	The Simpsons (CC)	The Simpsons (CC)	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine: Prophet Motive (CC)	
28 WJSP	12	5	7	13	I'll Fly Away: Master Magician (CC)		Woodwright's Shop (CC)	New Yankee Workshop (CC)	This Old House (CC)	Hometime	Nature: Tigers With Bob Hoskins (CC)		Masterpiece Theatre: The Cinder Path (CC)		Around the World in 80 Days: Dateline to Deadline (CC)	
66 WSWS				3	World Vision		Charles Stanley		Ben Haden	Zola Levitt	John Hagee		Worship			
16 W16AF	19		41	54	Carmart		Community Sports	Real Life and You	New Vision Missionary Church		Harvest of the Fields		Celebration Church		Videomaker	Paid Programming
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		25	30	In Search Of ...: Garden of Eden/Walls of Jericho		Ancient Mysteries		Movie: Once Upon a Time in America (Short version) (R, '84) ★★★ (Robert De Niro.) A New York gangster sees, in an opium haze, shifting scenes set in 1923, 1933 and 1968. Directed by Sergio Leone.						Caroline's Comedy Hour With Richard Jeni	
ACT	42		35		Issues & Ethics With Jim Hartz	Faces on Faith	Songs of Praise	Spirituality: Timely Conversation on a Timeless Subject			Common Sense Religion		Rejoice in the Lord		Ben Haden	Mack Lyon (CC)
AMC	15	22	28	27	Movie: Female on the Beach (5:15) ('55) ★★★ (Joan Crawford.)		Homeward Bound		Movie: Romanoff and Juliet ('61) ★★★ (Peter Ustinov, Sandra Dee, John Gavin.) Concordia's general plays Cupid for U.S./Soviet lovers .				Movie: Alfie (PG, '66) ★★★★ A cynical cockney bachelor picks up women, treats them rotten and tells why in asides to the camera. (CC)			
BET	32	26	39	25	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Bobby Jones Gospel Hour		Video Gospel	Lead Story	Daddy's Home	Mission in the Hood	Paid Programming
BRAVO	43			44	Nanci Griffith: Other Voices, Other Rooms (5:30)		Brideshead Revisited: Brideshead Deserted		Movie: Revolution (PG, '85) ★ A trapper joins the fight against the British in 1776 after his teen-age son is tortured by a redcoat.				Roadside (10:10)	Movie: Mississippi Masala (R, '91) ★★★ Black man loves Indian woman in Mississippi town.		
CNBC	33		48	37	Rivera Live		Charles Grodin		Al Roker	Dick Cavett	Rivera Live		Charles Grodin		Straight Forward With Roger Ailes	
CNN	17	15	21	14	The World Today	Your Money	Pinnacle	Sports Sunday	PrimeNews (CC)		CNN Presents: Maximum Insecurity (CC)		World News		Sports Tonight	Inside Business
Comedy			47	53	Saturday Night Live: Michael Jordan		Absolutely Fabulous: Poor	French and Saunders	Movie: The Survivors (R, '83) ★★ A gas-station owner and a business executive are both out of work and being hunted by a hit man.				Exit 57	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Absolutely Fabulous: Fat	Monty Python's Flying Circus
DIS	6	20	17	23	Avonlea: Best Laid Plans (CC)		Movie: Polly ('89) ★★ An orphan and her playmate bring gladness to her rich spinster aunt's dull 1950s Alabama town. (CC)				Celine Dion: The Colour of My Love			Movie: Much Ado About Nothing (PG-13, '93) ★★★ Shakespearean comedy of Italian romance. (CC)		
Entertain.			54	36	Talk Soup Weekend		Movie: Evidence of Love (R, '90) ★★★ A lawyer and a psychologist build a defense for a Texas housewife charged with an ax murder.				Inside Star Trek: Voyager		Talk Soup Weekend		Q & E!	F.Y.E!
ESN	24	19	15	16	College Basketball: (5) New Orleans at Southwestern La. (Live)		SportsCenter	Action Zone (R)	NHL Hockey: Chicago Blackhawks at Dallas Stars (Live)						SportsCenter (CC)	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Snowy River: The McGregor Saga: The Recruits (CC)		Movie: O Pioneers! (PG, '92) ★★ The daughter of Swedish emigrants loves her Nebraska family farm and her childhood friend.				Country Music Spotlight		Charles Stanley		Ben Haden	John Ankerberg
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Malcolm X (4:30) (PG-13, '92) ★★★ (Denzel Washington, Angela Bassett.) From the autobiography of the civil-rights leader. (CC)				Movie: Extreme Justice (R, '93) ★ L.A. policeman joins former partner's vigilante unit.			Movie: Caroline at Midnight (R, '93) ★★ (Tim Daly.) Reporter seduced by corrupt policeman's wife.			Real Sex 11 (CC)	
LIF	40	32	44	33	Movie: An Invasion of Privacy ('83) ★★ Maine townsfolk doubt a divorcee, new in town, who accuses a local handyman of rape.				Movie: Manhunt: Search for the Night Stalker ('89) ★★ (Richard Jordan, Martinez.) L.A. detectives hunt serial killer Richard Ramirez.				The Commish: Adventures in the Skin Trade (CC)		Barbara Walters: Interviews of a Lifetime	
MAX	22		16	49	Movie: Home Alone 2: Lost in New York (PG, '92) ★★★ (Macaulay Culkin.) Left-behind boy battles same two burglars as before. (CC)				Movie: Sugar Hill (R, '93) ★★ (Wesley Snipes, Michael Wright, Theresa Randle.) Harlem drug dealer quits; Mafia wants revenge. (CC)				Movie: Demolition Man (R, '93) ★★ The police defrost an imprisoned ex-officer to catch an escaped cryo-con in 2032 San Angeles. (CC)			
MTV	31	21	37	19	The Real World	The Real World	The Real World	The Real World	Jim Carrey Special	MTV Sports	Unplugged	Rockumentary	Beavis and Butt-head	Beavis and Butt-head	The State	Oddities: The Head
NIK	39	27	26	29	Rocko's Modern Life	My Brother and Me	Adventures of Pete & Pete	Roundhouse: Endings	Nick News: The Dream	Taxi: Elaine's Strange Triangle	Very, Very Nick at Nite: Very, Very Latka and Simka				I Love Lucy	The Lucy Show
NOS	41		20	0	Movie: Manhattan Merry-Go-Round (5) ('37) ★★		Legends of Laughter	Big Bands	Marcus Welby, M.D.: All the Pretty People		Movie: Jericho ('37) ★★ (Paul Robeson.) An unjustly condemned corporal flees to Africa, chased by the captain blamed for his escape.				Dancin' to the Oldies	Jerry Blavat
SCI	36		45	20	A Grey Matter (5:30)	Galactic Trader	Twilight Zone	Tales From the Darkside	Amazing Stories (CC)	Amazing Stories (CC)	Sci-Fi Buzz	Mysteries, Magic	Inside Space	The Science Show	Twilight Zone	Tales From the Darkside
SHO	20	6	32	51	Movie: A Warm December (PG, '73) ★★ (Sidney Poitier.) U.S. doctor in London loves African diplomat's dying niece. (CC)				Movie: Solomon & Sheba ('95) (Halle Berry, Jimmy Smits.) King loves queen, exposes betrayer.			Solomon & Sheba: Untold	Movie: Sister Act 2: Back in the Habit (9:45) (PG, '93) ★★ (Whoopi Goldberg.) Musical comedy. (CC)			Showtime Extra
SIN		25			Siempre en Domingo	Noticiero Univision	La Hora Estelar de Siempre en Domingo		Camara Infraganti	Lente Loco	Movie: La Venganza del Rojo (Mario Almada.) "El Rojo" encuentra a los enemigos que le traicionaron y clama la venganza.				Titulares Deportivos: Longo, Losada	
SPSO	23	33	14	15	College Basketball	Around the Rim	College Basketball: Cincinnati at Alabama-Birmingham (Live)				Cliff Ellis	Mississippi State Live		Bobby Cremins	On Pit Road: Final Edition	
TBS	13	14	13	12	WCW Main Event		Movie: The 'Burbs (PG, '89) ★★ A suburban homeowner's week off with his wife turns sour after odd neighbors move in next door.				National Geographic Explorer (CC)				Network Earth	Paid Programming
TDC	28	30	23	31	Natural World: The Family That Lives With the Elephants		The Nature of Things: Crying Wolf (CC)		Wild Sanctuaries	The Himalayas	Call to Glory: Chennault and the Flying Tigers		Alaska at War		Wild Sanctuaries	The Himalayas
TLC	47		42	41	Understanding: Viruses		The Secret Life of Machines	Quantum	Connections 2: New Harmony	Great Castles of Europe (CC)	Paleoworld	Archaeology (CC)	Nightfighters		Connections 2: New Harmony	Great Castles of Europe (CC)
TMC	18	17	33	22	Movie: Breaking the Rules (5:20) (PG-13, '92) ★ (Jason Bateman.)		Movie: Rocky II (PG, '79) ★★★ Underdog Philadelphia fighter Rocky Balboa gets another shot at heavyweight champ Apollo Creed.				Movie: Fatal Instinct (PG-13, '93) ★ Cheating wife plots to kill busy husband. (CC)			Movie: Mystery Date (PG-13, '91) ★★ Shy guy and dream-girl's date takes wrong turn.		
TNN	5	28	2	28	Bassmasters	NHRA Today (R)	Inside Winston Cup Racing (R)	RaceDay	Championship Rodeo		Fishin' With Orlando Wilson	Fishing With Roland Martin	Bassmasters	Great American Outdoors	Road Test Magazine	Truckin' USA
TNT	26	16	24	17	Movie: Chino (PG, '73) ★★ A part-Indian rancher hires a runaway and loves a hostile rancher's sister in 1880s New Mexico.				Movie: Abraham ('94) ★★★ (Richard Harris, Barbara Hershey, Maximilian Schell.) God tests the faith of the Hebrew shepherd Abraham and his wife, Sarah, based on the Book of Genesis.							
TOON	46		46	21	A Pup Named Scooby Doo	A Pup Named Scooby Doo	Mr. Spim's Theatre		Movie: Race for Your Life, Charlie Brown (G, '77) ★★ Children.			The Moxy Pirate Show	Flintstones (CC)	The Jetsons	Wait Till Father Gets Home	Wait Till Father Gets Home
TTC	44			43	TravelQuest	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	Mysterious Places	Journey to the Edge		The Lonely Planet		On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	Mysterious Places
USA	25	23	27	18	Wings (CC)	Wings (CC)	Movie: Are You Lonesome Tonight (PG-13, '92) ★ (Jane Seymour.) Private eye and call girl help rich woman seek spouse. (CC)				TekWar: Killer Instinct (CC)		Silk Stalkings (CC)		Silk Stalkings (CC)	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Movie: Bloodsport (5) (R, '88) ★★ (Jean-Claude Van Damme.)		Hercules: The Legendary Journeys: Ares (CC)		Vanishing Son: Sweet Sixteen (CC)		Highlander: Blind Faith		News: Jordan, Bair	Instant Replay (10:40)	Night Court: Chrizzi's Honor	The Road
VH1	34	31	38	38	4 on the Floor	Naked Cafe	FT-Fashion Television	The Last Word	Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Videos		Big 80's		Concert on Pleasure Island	

BODACIOUS HA HA'S SUNDAY



NOON • VICE VERSA
Judge Reinhold



2 PM • TROOP BEVERLY HILLS
Shelley Long



4 PM • WILDCATS
Goldie Hawn

FOX 54 WXTX-TV

YOUR OFFICIAL LOTTERY STATION • YOUR OFFICIAL LOTTERY STATION

SAVANNAH

to host 8-day music festival

Savannah Onstage

Music lovers should mark their calendars if they plan to attend the Savannah Onstage International Arts Festival scheduled for an eight-day run starting March 4.

Medal winners of prestigious international music competitions will entertain in the annual concert series, using picturesque churches and other historic buildings in Savannah as venues.

Artists from Finland, China, France, the Ukraine and the United States will perform in violin, voice, piano and jazz. Free public concerts also will be staged in the historic City Market area downtown.

In addition, the American Traditions Competition for vocalists will be conducted, featuring musical forms that are uniquely American in origin. The repertoire for the competition includes blues, jazz, gospel, spirituals and 20th century Broadway musical theater.

The panel of judges includes Della Reese, star of stage, screen and television; George Shirley, Metropolitan Opera star; and Charles Strouse, composer of Broadway hits "Annie" and "Bye Bye Birdie."

Throughout festival week, area arts groups will be joining in the festivities by presenting visual art shows, plays, concerts in the downtown area.

Festival-goers can get discounted prices in the DeSoto Hilton Hotel and in the Historic Inns of Savannah.

For more information, call Savannah Onstage at (912) 236-5745 or (800) 868-3378.

at a glance

What: Savannah Onstage International Arts Festival

When: Opens March 4

Information:
Call (912)236-5745 or (800) 868-3378

o' club news

Today

- Prime rib and flounder specials
- Bradley's open, 8 p.m.
- Movies for children ages 6 and above

Saturday

- Steak and crab legs special, $12.95
- Bradley's open at 8 p.m.
- $1 off any entree except specials

Sunday

- Champagne brunch, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Regimental Room with movies for children ages 6 and above
- Bingo, Supper Club, 2 p.m.

Monday

- Club closed for maintenance
- Bingo, Supper Club, 7 p.m.

Tuesday

- Country fried steak special
- Take $1 off any appetizer in Rally Point and Lexington Room

Wednesday

- Children's buffet with movies ages 6 and above
- Take 25 percent off any dessert
- $25 cash drawing, Rally Point

Thursday

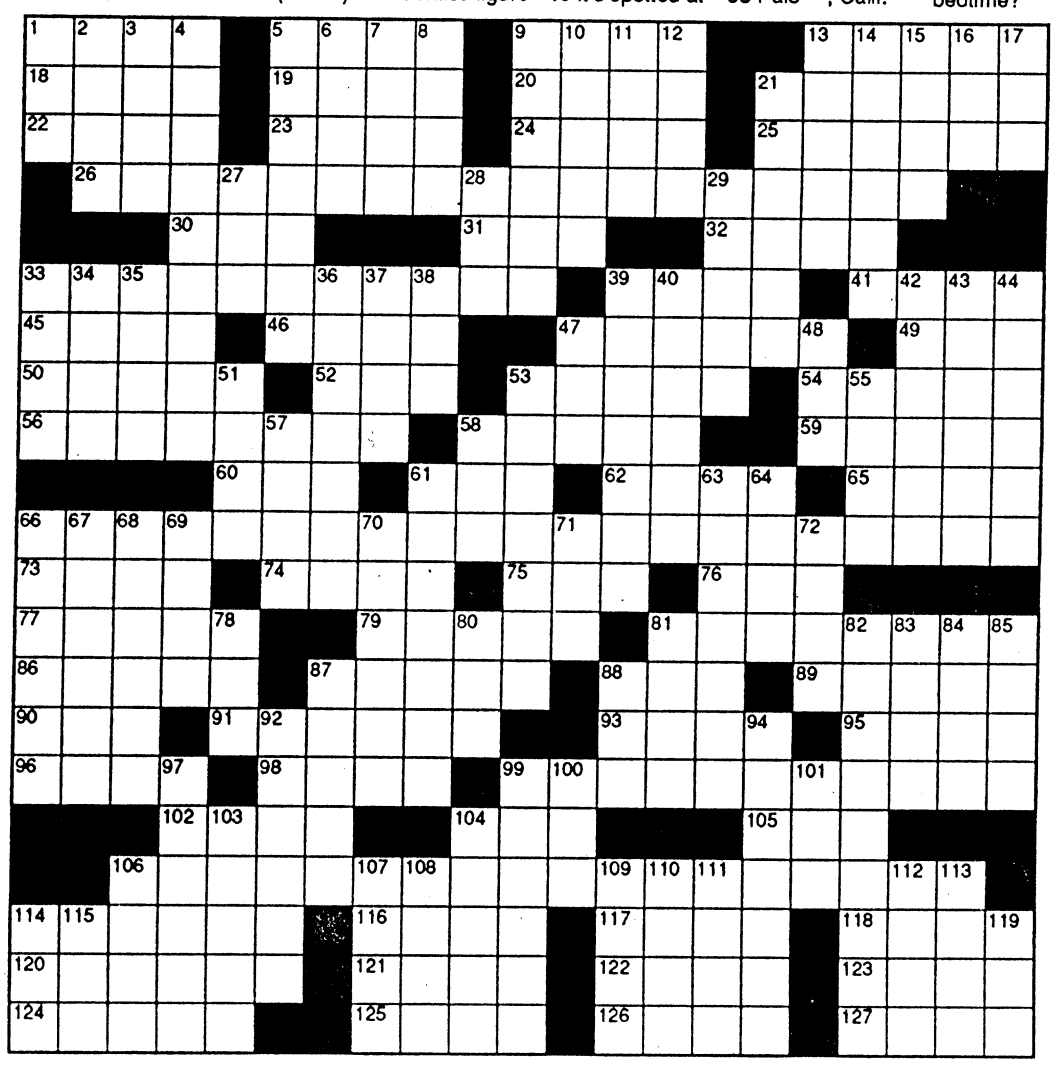
- Steak or shrimp scampi specials
- $1 off any beef entree

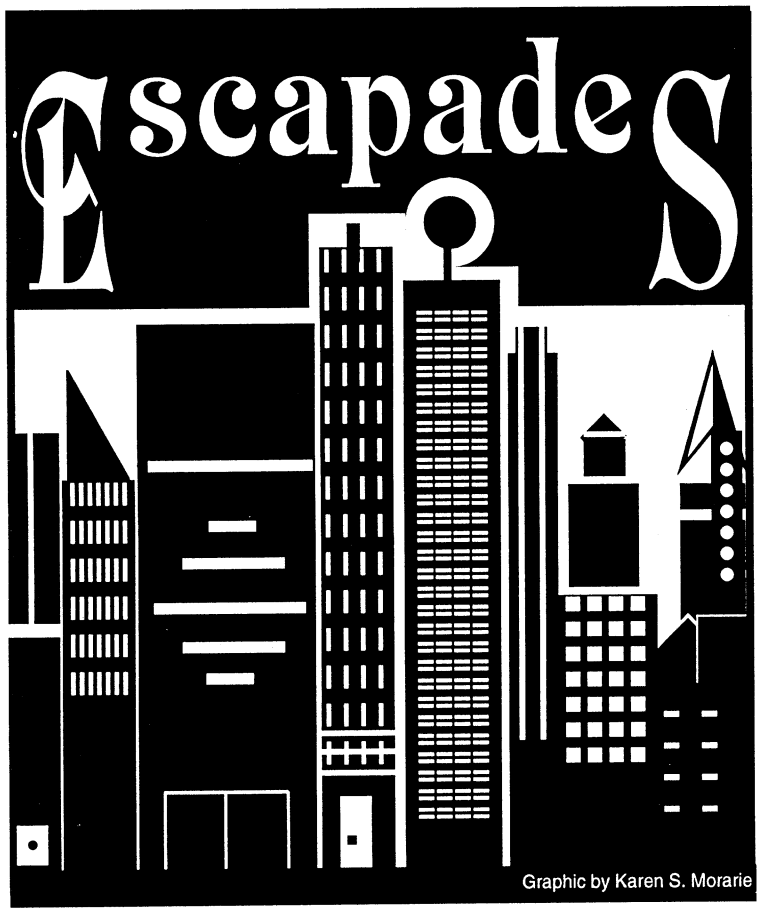
Annual membership is paid once a year and the total rate is discounted. Annual rates for captain and below, $264 per year, major and above, $283 per year. For information, call 682-1120.

SUPER CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Pugilistic pokes
5 Drive the getaway car, for instance
9 Spill the beans
13 Unearth
18 Baseball family name
19 — avis
20 Excellent
21 Capitol gang?
22 Bit of smoke
23 Prepare to bear it
24 Manuscript imperative
25 Vision-related
26 Start of a remark
30 Regret
31 — Speedwagon
32 To be, to Talleyrand
33 Part 2 of remark
39 Apple or quince
41 Stage production
45 Woodwind
46 Hindu deity
47 Ancient creed
49 Actress Gardner
50 They're fabulous
52 Tear apart
53 Magnificent number
54 Underground conduit
56 Went around
58 Bar seat
59 Notorious Belle
60 Bounder
61 Sugary suffix
62 Prepare the salad
65 Guy Friday
66 Part 3 of remark
73 Lillehammer leap
74 Stained
75 Baseball's Ripken
76 Gettysburg VIP
77 Massenet opera
79 Neil Simon's neatnik
81 House hold?
86 Gravel-voiced
87 Like the flu
88 Second person
89 Roman statesman
90 "Telephone Line" rock band (initials)
91 Teemed
93 Oklahoma city
95 "Ripley's Believe — Not"
96 Car scar
98 Provoked
99 Part 4 of remark
102 Vacation sensation
104 Simile center
105 Mediocre grade
106 End of remark
114 Lead astray
116 Spiral
117 Soprano's showcase
118 Goo
120 Flips over, in a way
121 "Sweeney —"
122 Citrus peel
123 Mythological meany
124 Insurance worker
125 Statue site
126 Ms. Sommer
127 Historic actor Edmund

DOWN
1 Gossip
2 Landed
3 Utter nonsense
4 Comics figure
5 Uncompromising sorts
6 Adriatic seaport
7 Actor Stoltz
8 Summer top
9 Lowdown hound
10 Government game
11 "— Leaf" ('71 film)
12 Homeric character
13 Furnishings
14 Toughens up
15 Wing-ding
16 Tony winner Hagen
17 Part of mph
21 Become amenable
27 Canadian prov.
28 Prior to, to Prior
29 Mocha's setting
33 Shape
34 Tony's cousin
35 Just so
36 Without vigor
37 "Metamorphoses" author
38 The Cumberland —
39 Decisive
40 It's spotted at zoos
42 Volcanic state
43 Lay it on thick
44 "Watership Down" home
47 Classic start
48 Center of Houston?
51 The like
53 Letter template
55 Nebraska, in France
57 Unwelcome visit?
58 Vane letters
61 Called for a steak
63 Cardinals' nest?
64 Cassandra or Merlin
66 Antipathy
67 Complete a sigh
68 Kant subject
69 Prettify a poodle
70 Write a crossword clue, e.g.
71 White House brass?
72 Catches cod
78 Jord.'s neighbor
80 Fictional collie
81 Non-stereo
82 Tourist's tool
83 Palo —, Calif.
84 Be happy
85 Deserve a paycheck
87 Bug-eating bird
88 Even so
92 Theater passage-ways
94 Act like an autocrat
97 Job security
99 Tristan's love
100 "Casablanca" character
101 Boston brew
103 Calculating reptile?
104 Class of chemicals
106 "Little Things Mean —"
107 Word form for "eight"
108 Former surgeon general
109 Shake up
110 Turgenev Museum site
111 Go for broke
112 Theater section
113 — Taft Benson
114 — es Salaam
115 Author LeShan
119 Byron's bedtime?





TODAY

• **The Human Experience Theatre** presents "An Evening of Shakespeare" today and Saturday.

The theater is located at 1037 Broadway, Columbus.

For information, call 323-3689.

• **"Totally Mardi Gras," a water spectacular**, continues at Cypress Gardens park in Florida and will be featured daily throughout the 1995 calendar year.

Cypress Gardens is located 40 minutes southwest of Orlando. The park is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Admission is $26.95 for adults, $16.45 for children 3 to 9, and free for children under 3.

For more information, call (800) 237-4826 or (813) 324-2111.

SUNDAY

• **Doc Watson** will perform in concert Sunday at the Variety Playhouse in Atlanta.

For tickets, call (404) 249-6400.

• **The Columbus Symphony** presents the Atlanta Ballet at 2 p.m. at the Three Arts Theatre. The performance will include Palm Cout, Code of Silence and Springing Grass.

Tickets are $15, $10 and $8. Military members get a $`1 discount on tickets.

For more information, call 323-5059

MONDAY

• **Columbus College** will feature a youth art month exhibition Monday through March 10. There will be a reception March 4 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. *Admission is free*

For more information, call 568-2030.

TUESDAY

• **The Columbus Civic Chorale and Symphonic Wind Ensemble** will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Columbus College Fine Arts Hall.

Admission is free.

For more information, call 568-2030.

• **Jimmy Page and Robert Plant** will perform in concert Tuesday at the Omni in Atlanta.

For tickets, call (404) 249-6400.

• **Callaway Gardens is offering** a gardening skills workshop Tuesdays and Thursdays through March 14. The gardens are located on U.S. Highway 27 in Pine Mountain, Ga.

The fee is $65, which includes the Georgia Master Gardener Handbook.

For more information, call (706) 663-5060.

THURSDAY

• **The Springer Opera House** presents its production of "Sophisticated Ladies" Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. through March 4.

There is an admission fee; the Springer offers a military discount to valid identification card holders.

For more information, call 324-1100.

MARCH 4

• **The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra** will perform at 11:30 a.m. and 1 and 2:30 p.m. March 4 and 5 at Cypress Gardens park in Florida.

Cypress Gardens is located 40 minutes southwest of Orlando. The park is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Admission is $26.95 for adults, $16.45 for children 3 to 9, children under 3 free.

For more information, call (800) 237-4826 or (813) 324-2111.

MARCH 5

• **The Columbus Symphony Orchestra** performs Pops on a Desert Isle, the CSO People's Choice at 3 p.m. March 5 at the Three Arts Theatre on Talbotton Road in Columbus.

For more information and reservations, call 323-5059.

MARCH 10

• **The Human Experience Theatre** presents Love Letters March 10 to 25.

The theater is located at 1037 Broadway, Columbus.

For information, call 323-3689.

MARCH 12

• **The Columbus Symphony Orchestra's** Warren's Family Series presents A Musical Zoo at 3 p.m. March 12 at the Three Arts Theatre on Talbotton Road in Columbus.

For more information and reservations, call 323-5059.

APRIL 7

• **The Human Experience Theatre** presents The Fantasticks April 7 through 22.

For more information, call 323-3689.

APRIL 8

• **The Columbus Symphony Orchestra** presents pianist Lee Luvisi performing Brahms and Beethoven at 8 p.m. April 8 at the Three Arts Theatre on Talbotton Road in Columbus.

For more information and reservations, call 323-5059.

APRIL 22

• **The Columbus Symphony Orchestra** features the Basin Brothers Cajun Band's Way Down Yonder in New Orleans at 8 p.m. April 22 at the Three Arts Theatre on Talbotton Road in Columbus.

For more information and reservations, call 323-5059.

MAY 12

• **The 1995 Tour of World Figure Skating Champions**, featuring Brain Boitano, Nancy Kerrigan and Oksana Baiul, will be 8 p.m. May 12 at the Omni in Atlanta.

For tickets, call (404) 249-6400.

MAY 13

• **The Columbus Symphony Orchestra** presents From Russia with Love at 8 p.m. May 13 at the Three Arts Theatre on Talbotton Road in Columbus.

For more information and reservations, call 323-5059.

• **The Heritage Corner Walking Tour,** sponsored by the Historic Columbus Foundation, tours four house museums. Tours are 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday to Friday and at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The tours start at 700 Broadway St., Columbus.

Guide fee is $3 per person.

For more information, call 322-0756 or 323-7979.

• **The Andersonville Civil War Village** has a marked historic walking tour of the town that served as supply center for Andersonville Confederate Prison, a Drummer Boy Civil War Museum, antique shops, a restaurant and a pioneer farm. The village is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day except holidays.

Andersonville is located on Highway 280, 84 miles southeast of Columbus.

For more information, call (912) 924-2558.

• **Franklin D. Roosevelt State Park** in Warm Springs, Ga., offers horseback riding and camping everyday. Horse lovers of all ages and abilities can trade in their cars for the night to take this guided trail ride across Pine Mountain, sleep next to a roaring camp fire, eat breakfast under a sunrise and head back home later in the morning.

The overnight trail rides are available seven days a week. Experienced trail guides will answer questions along the way and point out different aspects of the trail. Pots, pans, utensils and several grills are provided.

Preregistration is required at least two weeks in advance. For information or to register, call (706) 628-4533.

What's happening?

• For post events, see Page A-6

• For community events, see Page B-5

movies

Star Trek: Generations — The casts of the first two Star Trek series join in an interstellar epic. Capt. Jean-Luc Picard must rescue Capt. James T. Kirk from a destructive phenomenon that travels through space where past, present and future converge. (Sci-fi action and some mild language)

Disclosure — Suspense thriller based on Michael Crichton novel. Stars Michael Douglas and Demi Moore. (Strong sex scene, sexual and strong language)

Richie Rich — Macaulay Caulkin portrays the world's richest kid in this adaptation of the hallowed Harvey Comics series. John Larroquette is the villainous Laurence Van Dough. (Mild violence and language)

Houseguest — In his movie debut, Sinbad plays a scam artist on the run from his latest failed scheme. He falls into the company of a lawyer and starts up a new con, telling the man he's his long lost childhood buddy. (Language, double-entendre humor and some comic violence)

The Specialist — A retired government explosives expert with a secret ... a beautiful woman bent on revenge ... a ruthless family of mobsters ... a renegade killer for hire ... their lives become intertwined in this sensual suspense thriller set in Miami. (Strong violence, sexuality and language)

IQ — In this romantic comedy, Albert Einstein tries to fix up his intellectual snob niece witn a garage mechanic. (Some mild language)

Today	Star Trek: Generations (PG-13)	Main Post	7 p.m.
	Disclosure (R)	Main Post	9 p.m.
Saturday	Richie Rich (PG)	Main Post	2 p.m.
	The Santa Clause (PG)	Sand Hill	6:30 p.m.
	IQ (PG)	Main Post	7 p.m.
	Houseguest (PG)	Main Post	9 p.m.
	The Specialist (R)	Sand Hill	8:30 p.m.
Sunday	The Santa Clause (PG)	Sand Hill	2 p.m.
	Richie Rich (PG)	Main Post	2 p.m.
	The Specialist (R)	Sand Hill	4:30 p.m.
	IQ (PG)	Main Post	7 p.m.
Monday	Houseguest (PG)	Main Post	7 p.m.
Tuesday	IQ (PG)	Main Post	7 p.m.
Wednesday	Richie Rich (PG)	Main Post	7 p.m.
Thursday	Houseguest (PG)	Main Post	7 p.m.

Springer presents 'Sophisticated Ladies'



Courtesy photo

Duke Ellington's music takes centerstage in the Springer Theatre's production of "Sophisticated Ladies."

Duke Ellington's granddaughter directs production

Springer Opera House

"Sophisticated Ladies," the musical spectacular based on the music of the late Duke Ellington, opened Thursday at the Springer Opera House, 103 10th St. in Columbus.

From the opening bars of the overture to the finish of the grand finale, this Tony Award winning song and dance revue lives up to its billing by the New York Times as "pure musical gold!"

The Duke wrote more than 3,000 original works ranging from such hits as "Take the 'A' Train" and "It Don't Mean A Thing" to more mellow standards such as "Mood Indigo" and "Satin Doll."

"Sophisticated Ladies" resounds with these numbers plus other greats such as "Hit Me With A Hot Note," "Don't Get Around Much Anymore" and "Sophisticated Lady."

Mercedes Ellington, granddaughter of the Duke, directs the Springer production.

Though music is centerstage, the Springer cast consists of Madeleine Bryan-Davis, a graduate of Columbus' Baker High School who has toured extensively in Europe with Englebert Humperdinck and Hoyt Axton; Julian Leake, music entrepreneur and entertainer from Memphis; and Barry Bruce, veteran of Broadway and regional theatres across the country.

Other principles include Darlene Simpson, who once toured extensively in Europe and now performs with the Atlanta Opera Chorus; Mark Evans, whose credits range from acting in national commercials to choreographing for MTV; Michael Bransford, veteran Disney performing artist and currently a part of the Nashville recording scene; Jeanne Arnold, veteran Springer dancer, singer and actress; and Celeste Mabry-Lee, a native of Phenix City and well-known vocal performer.

More than 200 sequined and spangled costumes have been designed by Dona Pierce. Set design by John Thigpen and lighting by Michael Roblee add to the show's glitz and glamour.

"Sophisticated Ladies,"which is sponsored by AT&T, runs today, Saturday, Thursday and March 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. with a 2:30 pm matinee Sunday.

Ticket prices are $15 for adults, $13 for seniors and military, and $8 for students. For reservations, call the Box Office at 327-3688.

at a glance

What: "Sophisticated Ladies"

When: Saturday, Thursday and March 3 and 4

Where: Springer Opera House, 103 10th St., Columbus

Admission: $15 for adults, $13 for seniors and military, $8 for students

Information: Call 327-3688

College to present concerts

Columbus College

Recording artist George Winston will be in concert March 4 at 8 p.m. at Columbus College's Fine Arts Hall auditorium.

Those attending the concert can bring donations of nonperishable food in support of the House of Mercy.

Winston is best known for his rural folk piano style, and also performs stride piano, New Orleans rhythm and blues, blues and rock. He has released six solo piano albums including "Ballads and Blues," "Autumn," "Winter Into Spring," "December," "Summer" and "Forest."

The 8 p.m. concert is sponsored by the Woodruff Management Company.

Tickets are $15 for adults and $10 for students and are available in the Schwob Department of Music. For more information, contact Columbus College's Schwob Department of Music at 568-2049.

• **Tuesday** — Songs of Praise, Columbus College Civic Chorale and Symphonic Wind Ensemble, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Hall. Dr. William Bullock will conduct the chorale, and the symphonic wind ensemble will be under the direction of Dr. William E. Fry. Admission is free. For information call 569-3131.

PUZZLE ANSWERS

J	A	B	S		A	B	E	T		B	L	A	B	
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MONDAY FEBRUARY 27

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Roseanne (CC)	The Nanny (CC)	Dave's World (CC)	Murphy Brown (CC)	Cybill (CC)	Chicago Hope: Growth Pains (CC)		News	Late Show W/ Letterman
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Coach (CC)	A Whole New Ballgame (CC)	Movie: Dances With Wolves (Part 2) (PG-13, '90) ★★★★ A Union officer at a frontier outpost befriends the Sioux and adopts their culture.				News	Nightline (11:35) (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	8	8	8	Married ... With Children (CC)	NBC News (CC)	Real Stories of Highway Patrol	Top Cops (CC)	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air (CC)	Blossom: The Date (CC)	Movie: Op Center (Part 2) ('95) An elite Washington-based intelligence unit must recover three nuclear warheads stolen by KGB				Andy Griffith	The Tonight Show (11:35)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	7	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air (CC)	Cops (CC)	Hard Copy (CC)	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Melrose Place: And the Winner Is ... (CC)		Models Inc.: Exposure (CC)		Star Trek: The Next Generation: Man of the People (CC)		Hunter: Straight to the Heart	
28 WJSP	12	5	7	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		The Lawmakers 1995	Newton's Apple (CC)	Nova: This Old Pyramid (CC)			National Geographic: Lost Kingdoms of the Maya (CC)	Nova: Search for the First Americans (CC)		Nightly Business Report	
66 WSWS				3	Classic Club (5)		100 Huntley Street		Z Music				Worship			
15 W16AF	19		41	54	Carmart		Gene Stallings	Pawn Shoppers	Southern Pride Showcase		Musical Billboard	Youth Spotlight	Spiritwind		NWA Wrestling	
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		25	30	Police Story: Requiem for an Informer		Rockford Files: The Hammer of C Block (CC)		Biography: Attila: The Scourge of God		Sherlock Holmes: The Solitary Cyclist		Lovejoy: Fly the Flag		Law & Order: The Fertile Fields	
ACT	42		35		On the Line		One in the Spirit	L'Chayim	Joy of Music W/Diane Bish	Today's Life Choices	Ethics in America (CC)		Methodist Hour		You Need to Know	Capital News
AMC	15	22	28	27	Movie (5)	Betty Boop	Movie: A Place in the Sun ('51) ★★★ (Montgomery Clift.) A social climber in love with a rich girl takes his poor pregnant girlfriend boating.		Movie: A New Kind of Love (9:05) ('63) ★★ (Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward.) Newsman sees homely woman with new look in Paris.						Movie: The Three Faces of Eve ('57) ★★★ (Joanne Woodward.)	
BET	32	26	39	25	Rap City (4:30)	Screen Scene	What's Happening Now	Out All Night (CC)	Roc (CC)	Comicview	Video Soul				Roc (R) (CC)	Jazz Central
BRAVO	43			44	Movie: Summertime ('55) ★★★ An art dealer sweeps an Ohio secretary off her feet in Venice; unfortunately he's married.				Movie: Stars and Bars (R, '88) ★ A British art expert leaves New York to buy a long-lost Renoir from a Georgia eccentric.				Brooklyn Bridge (CC)	Movie: Shadows ('60) ★★★ Two brothers and a sister live in fringe worlds in Manhattan.		
CNBC	33		48	37	Business Insiders	Business Tonight (CC)	Mutual Fund Investor	Money Tonight (CC)	Tim Russert	Equal Time	Rivera Live		Charles Grodin		Real Personal	O.J. Simpson: The Trial
CNN	17	15	21	14	O.J. Simpson Trial (4:30)				PrimeNews (CC)	Crossfire	Larry King Live (CC)		World News	Showbiz Today	Sports Tonight	O.J. Simpson Trial Wrap-Up
Comedy			47	53	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Soap (CC)	Exit 57	Monty Python's Flying Circus	Absolutely Fabulous	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	London Underground	Politically Incorrect	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Kids in the Hall (CC)	The Best of Saturday Night
DIS	6	20	17	23	Charlie Brown and Snoopy	The Torkelsons	The Sinbad Show (CC)	Ocean Girl (CC)	Avonlea: Otherwise Engaged (CC)		Movie: Jane Eyre ('44) ★★★ (Joan Fontaine.) Charlotte Bronte's gothic heroine loves her moody employer, whose mad wife lives in the attic.				Movie: Hands of a Murderer ('90) ★★ (Edward Woodward.) Mystery.	
Entertain.			54	36	O.J. Simpson Trial Coverage (12)				The Gossip Show	F.Y.E!	Talk Soup	News Daily	Celebrity Bachelor Auction		Howard Stern	Howard Stern
ESN	24	19	15	16	Up Close	SportsCenter		College Basketball: Connecticut at Providence (Live)				College Basketball: Iowa State at Oklahoma State (Live)				SportsCenter (CC)
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Lassie	The Waltons: The Ordeal		Evening Shade (CC)	Evening Shade (CC)	Rescue 911 (CC)		The 700 Club		Father Dowling Mysteries: The Man Who Came to Dinner (CC)	
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie (5)	Movie: Ace Ventura: Pet Detective (PG-13, '94) ★★ (Jim Carrey, Courteney Cox.) Comedy. (CC)			Movie: Bopha! (PG-13, '93) ★★★ Unrest swells in an African township when a government officer usurps power from a local policeman. (CC)				Mo' Funny: Black Comedy in America (CC)			Movie: On Deadly Ground
LIF	40	32	44	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Designing Women (CC)	Designing Women (CC)	Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Movie: Stolen Babies ('93) ★★ A county welfare worker exposes the corrupt operator of an adoption agency in 1940s Tennessee.				Unsolved Mysteries (CC)	
MAX	22		16	49	Movie: Way We Were (4:30)	Movie: Strictly Business (PG-13, '91) ★ Mail clerk rises by helping company man in romance. (CC)			Movie: Addams Family Values (PG-13, '93) ★★★ (Anjelica Huston, Raul Julia.) Comedy. (CC)			Movie: The Dark (R, '94) ★ Policeman and scientist track underground creature. (CC)			Movie: A Kiss Goodnight (R, '94) ★★ (Al Corley.) Suspense.	
MTV	31	21	37	19	Music Videos	Sand Blast	Generation Under the Gun	Hate Rock	Prime Time			The Ren & Stimpy Show	Oddities: The Head	The State	Beavis and Butt-head	Beavis and Butt-head
NIK	39	27	26	29	Salute Your Shorts	Rugrats	Doug	Looney Tunes	I Dream of Jeannie	Bewitched: A Bum Raps	I Love Lucy	Mary Tyler Moore (CC)	Taxi: Bobby's Roommate	Taxi: Tony's Sister and Jim	Bob Newhart: A Day in the Life	Dick Van Dyke: Jealousy!
NOS	41		20	0	Movie: Against the Wind (5) ('48) ★★★ (Robert Beatty.) Drama.		Combat: Brother, Brother		Marcus Welby, M.D.: Ask Me Again Tomorrow		Love Boat: Out of the Blue; Roommates; Heartbreaker		Ironside: The Leaf in the Forest		It Takes a Thief: It Takes One to Know One	
SCI	36		45	20	Six Million Dollar Man: The Bionic Woman		Twilight Zone	Tales From the Darkside	Quantum Leap: The Great Spontini: May 9, 1974 (CC)		Future Cop: Fighting O'Haven		Friday the 13th: The Long Road Home		Twilight Zone	Tales From the Darkside
SHO	20	6	32	51	Movie: Car 54, Where Are You? (PG-13, '94) ★ Brooklyn police partners protect mob witness. (CC)			Dialogue/Black Filmmakers	Movie: The Air Up There (PG, '94) ★★ An American basketball coach learns how to play the Kenya way as he scouts a tall African. (CC)				Zalman King's Red Shoe Diary	Compromising Situations	Movie: The Silencer (R, '92) ★★ (Lynette Walden.) Action.	
SIN		25			Hospital de la Risa	Noticiero Univision	Volver a Empezar		Agujetas de Color de Rosa		Marimar		Cristina ... Edicion Especial		Noticiero Univision	Primer Impacto Extra
SPSO	23	33	14	15	Eddie Fogler	Inside Basketball ...	College Basketball: UT-Chattanooga at East Tennessee State (Live)				Road to America's Cup	NBA Action	World Toughman Championship: Southeast Regional			
TBS	13	14	13	12	Growing Pains	Andy Griffith: The Shoplifters	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Matlock: The Priest (CC)		Matlock: The Outcast (CC)				Movie: Perry Mason: The Case of the Scandalous Scoundrel	
TDC	28	30	23	31	Wings: The Hovercraft		Beyond 2000	Next Step	Natural World: The Rains Came		Eight-Tray Gangster: The Making of a Crip		Empire of the Red Bear		Natural World: The Rains Came	
TLC	47		42	41	Better Your Home	Hometime: Siding	Connections: Trigger Effect (CC)		Archaeology (CC)	Ancient Warriors	Boudicca, Queen of the Iceni		Smithsonian's Great Battles of the Civil War		Archaeology (CC)	Ancient Warriors
TMC	18	17	33	22	Movie: Conflict (5:20) ('45) ★★ (Humphrey Bogart.) Mystery.		Movie: Alive (6:50) (R, '93) ★★★ (Ethan Hawke, Vincent Spano, Josh Hamilton.) Rugby team survives 1970s Andes plane crash. (CC)				Movie: Six Degrees of Separation (R, '93) ★★★ (Stockard Channing, Will Smith.) New Yorkers find overnight guest to be imposter.				Movie: Benefit of the Doubt (10:55) (R, '93) ★★ (CC)	
TNN	5	28	2	28	Club Dance		American Skyline	Country News	The Texas Triple		Music City Tonight			Club Dance (R)		Country News (R)
TNT	26	16	24	17	Starsky and Hutch: The Heroes		In the Heat of the Night: The Littlest Victim (CC)		Movie: Father of the Bride (Color) ('50) An overwhelmed banker sums up his daughter's wedding, from engagement to reception.				Movie: Cat on a Hot Tin Roof ('58) ★★★ (Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman.) Southern Brick and Maggie spoil dying Big Daddy's			
TOON	46		46	21	G-Force	Jonny Quest	Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo	Flintstones (CC)	The Jetsons	Bugs & Daffy Tonight		Tom & Jerry		Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo
TTC	44			43	The Vacation Store	TravelQuest	Undersea Adventures	Travel News Now	Mardi Gras: The World's Greatest Party		The Streets of New Orleans	The Streets of New Orleans	The Streets of New Orleans	The Perfect Trip	Undersea Adventures	Travel News Now
USA	25	23	27	18	Knight Rider: Mouth of the Snake		Wings (CC)	Wings (CC)	Murder, She Wrote: The Trouble With Seth (CC)		WWF Monday Night RAW (CC)		TekWar: Chill Factor (CC)		Duckman: Pilot (CC)	Wings (CC)
WGN	3	13	6	6	Saved by the Bell (CC)	Charles in Charge (CC)	Love Connection	The Jeffersons	Bullseye	NBA Basketball: New Jersey Nets at Chicago Bulls (Live)					News: Sanders, Payne (CC)	Simon & Simon
VH1	34	31	38	38	Mad About VH1: The Big 80's		Videos	Number Ones	Naked Cafe	Top 10		Body Language	Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Big 80's	VH1 Crossroads

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TUESDAY FEBRUARY 28

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Roseanne (CC)	Rescue 911 (CC)		Movie: Children of the Dust (Part 2) ('95) (Sidney Poitier, Michael Moriarty.) Romance, racism and revenge drive Old West saga.				News	Late Show W/ Letterman
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Full House (CC)	Me and the Boys (CC)	Home Improvement	Grace Under Fire (CC)	NYPD Blue: Bombs Away (CC)		News	Nightline (11:35) (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	8	8	8	Married ... With Children (CC)	NBC News (CC)	Real Stories of Highway Patrol	Top Cops: Neta Wilson (CC)	Wings (CC)	Something Wilder (CC)	Frasier (CC)	John Larroquette	Dateline NBC (CC)		Andy Griffith: Cyrano Andy	The Tonight Show (11:35)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	7	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air (CC)	Cops: New Orleans (CC)	Hard Copy (CC)	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Movie: Love and Betrayal: The Mia Farrow Story (Part 1) ('95) (Patsy Kensit.) Actress's life includes ex-lover Woody Allen.				Star Trek: The Next Generation: Descent (CC)		Hunter: True Confessions	
28 WJSP	12	5	7	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		The Lawmakers 1995	Dare the Wildest Rivers	Nova: In the Path of a Killer Volcano (CC)		Nova: Buried in Ash (CC)		Frontline: Rush Limbaugh's America (CC)		Nightly Business Report	Center Stage: Robert Plant
66 WSWS				3	Classic Club (4)		100 Huntley Street		Z Music				Worship			
15 W16AF	19		41	54	Columbus City Council				Lift Him Up		Youth Spotlight	Strollin' With Nolan	Paid Programming	Not Quite Late	Eastern Championship Wrestling	
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		25	30	Police Story: Country Boy		Rockford Files: The No-Cut Contract (CC)		Biography: Gen. William Westmoreland		Anna Lee: The Cook's Tale				Law & Order: Intolerance	
ACT	42		35		Highway	Christopher Closeup (CC)	Perspectives	Why We Care	Joy of Music W/Diane Bish	The Sullivans	Prime Time Playhouse		Charles Stanley		Gospel Music Today	Capital News
AMC	15	22	28	27	Movie: Love Nest (5:30) ('51) ★★ (June Haver.) Comedy.		Movie: There's No Business Like Show Business ('54) ★★ The story of a vaudeville couple and their children spans the world wars.				Movie: Don't Bother to Knock ('52) ★★ (Richard Widmark.) Airline pilot flirts with deranged baby sitter.			Movie: River of No Return ('54) ★★ Farmer and son raft Rockies rapids with gold-rush blonde.		
BET	32	26	39	25	Rap City (4:30)	Lyrically Speaking		Sanford	Roc (CC)	Bob Jones: Godfather	Video Soul				Roc (R) (CC)	Jazz Central
BRAVO	43			44	Movie (5)	Movie: Greasers Palace ('72) ★★★ (Allan Arbus.) Zoot-suited messiah called Jessy lands in Old West.			Movie: The Molly Maguires (PG, '70) ★★ A Pennsylvania company plants a spy among an Irish coal miner's secret society of saboteurs.				Brooklyn Bridge (CC)	Hughie		
CNBC	33		48	37	Business Insiders	Business Tonight (CC)	Mutual Fund Investor	Money Tonight (CC)	Cal Thomas	Equal Time	Rivera Live		Charles Grodin		Real Personal	O.J. Simpson: The Trial
CNN	17	15	21	14	O.J. Simpson Trial (4:30)				PrimeNews (CC)	Crossfire	Larry King Live (CC)		World News	Showbiz Today	Sports Tonight	O.J. Simpson Trial Wrap-Up
Comedy			47	53	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Soap (CC)	Kids in the Hall (CC)	The Best of Saturday Night	The Best of Saturday Night	Saturday Night Live: Bruce Dern		Politically Incorrect	Exit 57	Comedy Off-Central	
DIS	6	20	17	23	Charlie Brown and Snoopy	Festival of Claymation	Movie: The Rescuers (G, '77) ★★★ Cute mice save girl from swamp witch. Animated. (CC)			Making Of: Honey, I ...	Adventures of the Old West		Movie: Ghostbusters II (PG, '89) ★★★ Now the parapsychologists are trying to rid New York of stress-related pink slime.			
Entertain.			54	36	O.J. Simpson Trial Coverage (12)				The Gossip Show	Fashion File	Talk Soup	News Daily	Late Night With David Letterman		Howard Stern	Howard Stern
ESN	24	19	15	16	Up Close	SportsCenter		College Basketball: Wisconsin at Minnesota (Live)				College Basketball: Arkansas at Florida (Live)				SportsCenter (CC)
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Lassie	The Waltons: The Ordeal		Evening Shade (CC)	Evening Shade (CC)	Rescue 911 (CC)		The 700 Club		Father Dowling Mysteries: The Face in the Mirror Mystery (CC)	
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Leap of Faith (PG-13, '92) ★★ An evangelist healer and his bus caravan stop in a Kansas town and put on a show. (CC)				Movie: Citizen X ('95) (Stephen Rea.) Russian police-detective Viktor Burakov spends eight years tracking serial killer Andre Chikatilo. (CC)				Movie: The Running Man (R, '87) ★★ A police-state scapegoat must play a TV host's deadly game show for the 21st-century masses. (CC)			
LIF	40	32	44	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Designing Women (CC)	Designing Women (CC)	Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Movie: The Summer My Father Grew Up ('91) ★★ A divorced doctor with a second wife finally learns how his 11-year-old son feels about it.				Unsolved Mysteries (CC)	
MAX	22		16	49	Movie: Dennis the Menace (6:15) (PG, '93) ★★ (Walter Matthau, Mason Gamble.) Comic-strip moppet plays pranks on Mr. Wilson. (CC)				Movie: Rule No. 3 ('94) (Mitchell Cox, Marcia Swayze.) Fugitive con man plans real-estate scam.			Movie: What's Eating Gilbert Grape (PG-13, '93) ★★ (Johnny Depp, Juliette Lewis.) Eldest Grape cares for his dysfunctional family. (CC)				Movie: About Last Night ...
MTV	31	21	37	19	Music Videos	Sand Blast	Bill Bellamy Variety Special	Bill Bellamy: Booty Call (CC)	Prime Time			The Ren & Stimpy Show	The Best of Mt. MTV		Beavis and Butt-head	Beavis and Butt-head
NIK	39	27	26	29	Hey Dude: Bad Seed	Rugrats	Doug	Looney Tunes	I Dream of Jeannie	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	Mary Tyler Moore (CC)	Taxi: The Call of the Mild	Taxi: Thy Boss' Wife	Bob Newhart	Dick Van Dyke
NOS	41		20	0	Movie: Diabolique (5) ('55) ★★★ (Simone Signoret.) Suspense.		Combat: The Hard Way Back		Marcus Welby, M.D.: A Portrait of Debbie		Love Boat		Ironside: Dead Man's Tale		It Takes a Thief: Totally By Design	
SCI	36		45	20	Six Million Dollar Man: Outrage in Balinderry		Twilight Zone: Static	Tales From the Darkside: Barter	Quantum Leap: Rebel Without a Clue: September 1, 1958 (CC)		Future Cop: The Mad, Mad Bomber		Friday the 13th: My Wife as a Dog		Twilight Zone: Static	Tales From the Darkside: Barter
SHO	20	6	32	51	Movie: Breaking the Rules (5:30) (PG-13, '92) ★ Three guys drive to L.A. for final fling.			Dialogue/Black Filmmakers	Movie: Love Field (PG-13, '92) ★★ A Dallas hairdresser goes by bus to JFK's funeral and meets a man on the run with his little girl. (CC)				Movie: Angie (9:45) (R, '94) ★★★ Pregnant Brooklynite dumps plumber, dates lawyer. (CC)			Movie: Circuitry Man (11:35) (R)
SIN		25			Hospital de la Risa	Noticiero Univision	Volver a Empezar		Agujetas de Color de Rosa		Marimar		Primer Impacto: Edicion Nocturna		Noticiero Univision	Primer Impacto Extra
SPSO	23	33	14	15	Rick Barnes	Kevin O'Neill	Golf: LPGA Cup O'Noodles Hawaiian Open Highlights		NBA Action	College Basketball: Houston at Texas (Live)				Road to America's Cup	Bowling: ABC World Team Challenge	
TBS	13	14	13	12	Growing Pains	Andy Griffith: Andy's Vacation	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Who's the Boss? (CC)	The Untold West: The Black West (CC)		Black History Special: Summit '95		Movie: I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings ('79) ★★★ A gifted girl grows up with her grandmother in 1930s Stumps, Ark.			
TDC	28	30	23	31	Wings: Soviet Air Power		Beyond 2000	Next Step	Terra X	Treasure Hunters	How the West Was Lost: A Good Day to Die		Empire of the Red Bear		Terra X	Treasure Hunters
TLC	47		42	41	Better Your Home: Kitchens	Hometime: Bathrooms	Connections: Death in the Morning (CC)		Science Frontiers		Great Castles of Europe (CC)	Treasure Islands	Home Pro	Hometime	Science Frontiers	
TMC	18	17	33	22	Movie: Sister Act 2: Back in the Habit (5:25) (PG, '93) ★★ (CC)		Movie: A Home of Our Own (7:15) (PG, '93) ★★ (Kathy Bates, Edward Furlong.) Widowed mother loses her job in L.A., heads to Idaho. (CC)				Movie: Oscar (PG, '91) ★★ Bags of loot and his daughter's love life confuse a gangster on the day he plans to go legitimate. (CC)				Movie: Mardi Gras for the Devil (10:50) (R, '93) ★ (CC)	
TNN	5	28	2	28	Club Dance		American Skyline	Country News	Full Access: On Tour With Pam Tillis		Music City Tonight			Club Dance (R)		Country News (R)
TNT	26	16	24	17	Starsky and Hutch: Manchild on the Streets		In the Heat of the Night: The Landlord (CC)		NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at Orlando Magic (Live) (CC)					Movie: The Stone Killer (R, '73) ★★ Ex-detective learns 1930s mobster has formed killer elite.		
TOON	46		46	21	G-Force	Jonny Quest	Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo	Flintstones (CC)	The Jetsons	Bugs & Daffy Tonight		Tom & Jerry		Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo
TTC	44			43	Mardi Gras: The World's Greatest Party		Mardi Gras 1995									
USA	25	23	27	18	Knight Rider: The Knight of the Drones		Wings (CC)	Wings (CC)	Murder, She Wrote: A Murderous Muse (CC)		Boxing (Live) (CC)				Duckman (CC)	Wings (CC)
WGN	3	13	6	6	Saved by the Bell (CC)	Charles in Charge (CC)	Love Connection	The Jeffersons	Star Search		Black Sheep Squadron: W.A.S.P.S.		News: Sanders, Payne (CC)		The Honeymooners	Simon & Simon
VH1	34	31	38	38	Big 80's		Grammy Weekend								Big 80's	VH1 Crossroads



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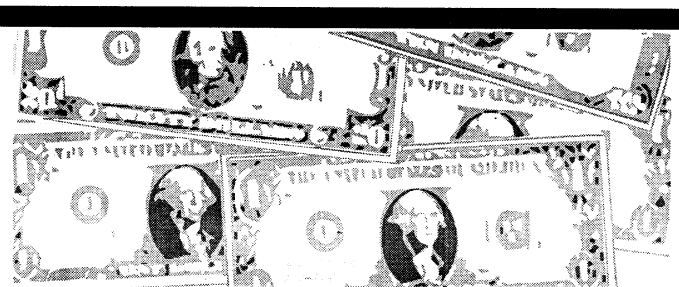


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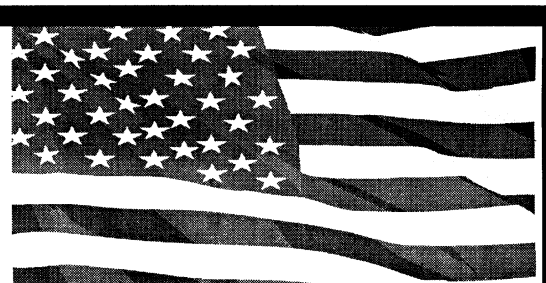
WEDNESDAY MARCH 1

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Roseanne (CC)	The 37th Annual Grammy Awards (CC)						News	Late Show W/ Letterman
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Sister, Sister (CC)	Roseanne: All About Rosey (CC)		Ellen: Gladiators (CC)	PrimeTime Live (CC)		News	Nightline (11:35) (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	8	8	8	Married ... With Children (CC)	NBC News (CC)	Real Stories of Highway Patrol	Top Cops (CC)	The Great White Shark (CC)		The Hunt for Amazing Treasure (CC)				Andy Griffith	The Tonight Show (11:35)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	7	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air (CC)	Cops: New Orleans (CC)	Hard Copy (CC)	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Beverly Hills, 90210: Love Hurts (CC)		Party of Five: The Trouble With Charlie (CC)		Star Trek: The Next Generation: Descent (CC)		Hunter: Down and Under	
28 WJSP	12	5	7	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		The Lawmakers 1995	Remember When (CC)			Lost Atlanta II: The Way We Were (9:05)			Remember When (10:35) (R) (CC)		
66 WSWS				3	Main Course		100 Huntley Street		Z Music							
16 W16AF	19		41	54	Military News	Neighborhood Meeting	Gene Stallings	Pawn Shoppers	The Johnny Outlaw Showdown		Carmart		Michael Soul Videos		Smoky Mountain Wrestling	
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		25	30	Police Story: Dangerous Games		Rockford Files: A Portrait of Elizabeth (CC)		Biography: Montgomery Clift: His Place in the Sun		American Justice: The Great Brink's Heist		The 20th Century: KAL 007/Lockerbie		Law & Order: Working Stiff	
ACT	42		35		Wellness Line		Point of View	Prism	Joy of Music W/Diane Bish	Center Street	Max Glick (CC)	Spirit Bay	Quentin Road	Winning Walk	Homeland Harmony	Capital News
AMC	15	22	28	27	Movie: Going My Way (4:30) ('44) ★★★★ (Bing Crosby.) (CC)		Stars and Stripes: Hollywood and World War II (6:45)		Movie: Sun Valley Serenade ('41) ★★★ A pianist falls for a Norwegian refugee at the Idaho ski resort.			Movie: Orchestra Wives (9:35) ('42) ★★ A newlywed joins her husband on the road along with other wives of members of the band.				Movie
BET	32	26	39	25	Rap City (4:30)	Screen Scene	What's Happening Now	Out All Night (CC)	Roc (CC)	Comicview	Video Soul				Roc (R) (CC)	Jazz Central
BRAVO	43			44	Movie: A Face in the Crowd (5:30) ('57) ★★★ (Andy Griffith, Patricia Neal.) TV woman turns homespun bum into rotten media hero.				Brideshead Revisited: Orphans of the Storm		Dance Theatre of Harlem: Three Pieces		Brooklyn Bridge (CC)	Movie: Memoirs of a River ('92) ★★★ About an anti-Semitic incident in 1880s Hungary.		
CNBC	33		48	37	Business Insiders	Business Tonight (CC)	Mutual Fund Investor	Money Tonight (CC)	Cal Thomas	Equal Time	Rivera Live		Charles Grodin		Real Personal	O.J. Simpson: The Trial
CNN	17	15	21	14	O.J. Simpson Trial (4:30)		Moneyline	News Update	PrimeNews (CC)	Crossfire	Larry King Live (CC)		World News	Showbiz Today	Sports Tonight	O.J. Simpson Trial Wrap-Up
Comedy			47	53	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Soap (CC)	Kids in the Hall (CC)	Movie: Losin' It (R, '82) ★★ (Tom Cruise.) A teen-ager and his buddies drive to '60s Tijuana with a woman looking for a quick divorce.				Politically Incorrect	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Hi-Octane	The Best of Saturday Night
DIS	6	20	17	23	Faerie Tale Theatre: Hansel & Gretel (CC)		The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe		Movie: Hansel and Gretel ('87) ★★ A witch locks a woodcutter's children in her gingerbread house.			The Making Of: The Lion King	Martin & Lewis: Their Golden Age of Comedy: Birth of the Team			Annette (CC)
Entertain.			54	36	O.J. Simpson Trial Coverage (12)				The Sound of the Grammys		Grammy Awards Pre-Show				Howard Stern	Howard Stern
ESN	24	19	15	16	Up Close	SportsCenter	College Basketball: Maryland at Duke (Live)				College Basketball: Syracuse at St. John's (Live)				SportsCenter (CC)	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Lassie	The Waltons: The Return		Evening Shade (CC)	Evening Shade (CC)	Rescue 911 (CC)		The 700 Club		Father Dowling Mysteries: The Pretty Baby Mystery (CC)	
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Rookie of the Year (PG, '93) ★★★ A boy's broken arm heals in such a way that he takes over as pitcher for the Chicago Cubs. (CC)				Movie: Ghost in the Machine (R, '93) ★ Killer's soul invades computer mainframe. (CC)			Outbreak: HBO First Look	Dream On (CC)	The Larry Sanders Show	Tales From the Crypt (CC)	Movie: Soft Deceit (R) (CC)
LIF	40	32	44	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Designing Women (CC)	Designing Women (CC)	Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Movie: Child's Cry (PG-13, '86) ★★ (Lindsay Wagner.) A social worker follows her suspicion that a troubled 6-year-old boy has been				Unsolved Mysteries (CC)	
MAX	22		16	49	Movie: Licence to Kill (5:45) (PG-13, '89) ★★★ (Timothy Dalton, Carey Lowell.) Agent 007 tracks Stinger-armed Latin American drug king.				Movie: Hard-Boiled ('92) ★★ Shootouts lead to a showdown between smugglers and the police in a hospital full of ammo in 1997.				Movie: The Fugitive (10:10) (PG-13, '93) ★★★ (Harrison Ford.) A U.S. marshal hunts a doctor on the run for the murder of his wife. (CC)			
MTV	31	21	37	19	Music Videos	Sand Blast	The Best of Mt. MTV		Prime Time			The Ren & Stimpy Show	To Be Announced		Beavis and Butt-head	Beavis and Butt-head
NIK	39	27	26	29	Salute Your Shorts	Rugrats	Doug	Looney Tunes	I Dream of Jeannie	Bewitched: The Catnapper	I Love Lucy	Mary Tyler Moore (CC)	Taxi: Latka's Cookies	Taxi: The Ten Percent Solution	Bob Newhart	Dick Van Dyke
NOS	41		20	0	Movie: The Black Book (5) ('49) ★★★ (Robert Cummings.)		Combat: The Little Carousel		Marcus Welby, M.D.: Solomon's Choice		Love Boat: Picture Me a Spy; Daredevil; Sleeper		Ironside: Message From Beyond		It Takes a Thief: When Boy Meets Girl	
SCI	36		45	20	Six Million Dollar Man: Steve Austin, Fugitive		Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside	Quantum Leap: A Little Miracle: December 24, 1962 (CC)		Future Cop: The Mad, Mad Bomber		Friday the 13th: Jack-in-the-Box		Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside
SHO	20	6	32	51	Movie: The Double O Kid (6:15) (PG-13, '92) ★★ (Corey Haim, Brigitte Nielsen.) Summer job puts teen in high-tech espionage. (CC)				Movie: Across the Tracks (PG-13, '90) ★★ A reform-schooled teen and his college-bound brother become rival high-school runners.				Movie: Kalifornia (9:45) (R, '93) ★★★ (Brad Pitt.) An intrigued couple tags along on a trip cross-country with a writer researching serial			
SIN		25			Hospital de la Risa	Noticiero Univision	Volver a Empezar		Agujetas de Color de Rosa		Marimar		Horangel		Noticiero Univision	Primer Impacto Extra
SPSO	23	33	14	15	Jan van Breda Kolff	Women's College Basketball: CIAA Tournament, Championship Game			College Basketball: CIAA Tournament, Championship Game				World Toughman Championship: Southeast Regional			
TBS	13	14	13	12	Growing Pains: Ben's Movie	Andy Griffith: Bargain Day	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Movie: Delta Force 2 (R, '90) ★ A colonel leads Marines on a mission to destroy an untouchable Latin drug thug's cocaine cartel.				Movie: Cyborg (R, '89) ★ (Jean-Claude Van Damme.) A martial artist hunts a killer in a plague-infested urban dump of the future.			
TDC	28	30	23	31	Wings: Boeing 707-C135		Beyond 2000	Next Step	Fangs!: The Lions of Etosha		Invention	Next Step	Empire of the Red Bear		Fangs!: The Lions of Etosha	
TLC	47		42	41	Better Your Home: Lighting	Hometime	Connections: Distant Voices (CC)		Paleoworld	Connections 2: New Harmony	Quantum	The Secret Life of Machines	Science Frontiers: The Miracle Planet: Live From the Sea		Paleoworld	Connections 2: New Harmony
TMC	18	17	33	22	Movie: The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes (5:10) (PG-13)		Movie: The Big Chill (7:15) (R, '83) ★★★ Ex-college friends reunite in a big house after a funeral, to play old records and talk.				Movie: The Meteor Man (PG, '93) ★ Falling star gives him super powers. (CC)			Movie: South Beach (10:40) (R, '93) ★★ Two ex-football-player Miami private eyes .		
TNN	5	28	2	28	Club Dance		American Skyline	Country News	Funny Business With Charlie Chase		Music City Tonight			Club Dance (R)		Country News (R)
TNT	26	16	24	17	Starsky and Hutch: The Action		In the Heat of the Night: Family Reunion (CC)		Movie: The Hanging Tree ('59) ★★★ (Gary Cooper.) A doctor kills to save a blinded Swiss girl from a villain in a Montana gold-mining town.				Movie: Springfield Rifle (10:15) ('52) ★★ A Union major with a wife and son goes undercover as a traitor to stop a Confederate raider.			
TOON	46		46	21	G-Force	Jonny Quest	Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo	Flintstones (CC)	The Jetsons	Bugs & Daffy Tonight		Tom & Jerry		Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo
TTC	44			43	The Vacation Store	TravelQuest	Undersea Adventures	Exploring America	Journey to the Edge		Travel Show Guide	Taste for Travel W/ Burt Wolf	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	Exploring America
USA	25	23	27	18	Knight Rider: Knights of the Fast Lane		Wings: Labor Pains (CC)	Wings: I've Got a Secret (CC)	Murder, She Wrote: Wheel of Death (CC)		Movie: Ladykiller (R, '92) ★★★ The case of a corpse leads a police forensics expert to her mysterious lover and his wife. (CC)				Duckman (CC)	Wings: Terminal Jealousy (CC)
WGN	3	13	6	6	Saved by the Bell (CC)	Charles in Charge (CC)	Love Connection	The Jeffersons	Bullseye	NBA Basketball: Miami Heat at Chicago Bulls (Live)					News: Sanders, Payne (CC)	Simon & Simon: Bail Out
VH1	34	31	38	38	Grammy Review		Grammy Pregame Show		Videos			Body Language	Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Big 80's	VH1 Crossroads

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THURSDAY MARCH 2

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Roseanne: Home Ec (CC)	Due South: The Blue Line (CC)		Eye to Eye With Connie Chung (CC)		48 Hours: Is Flying Safe? (CC)		News	Late Show W/ Letterman
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Extreme: The Harder They Fall (CC)		The Commish: Cry Wolfe (CC)		Day One (CC)		News	Nightline (11:35) (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	8	8	8	Married ... With Children (CC)	NBC News (CC)	Real Stories of Highway Patrol	Top Cops (CC)	Mad About You (R) (CC)	Wings (R) (CC)	Seinfeld (R) (CC)	Friends (CC)	ER: Chicago Heat (R) (CC)		Andy Griffith: The New Doctor	The Tonight Show (11:35)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	7	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air (CC)	Cops (CC)	Hard Copy (CC)	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Movie: Love and Betrayal: The Mia Farrow Story (Part 2) ('95) (Patsy Kensit.) Actress's life includes ex-lover Woody Allen.				Star Trek: The Next Generation: Gambit (CC)		Hunter: Crossfire	
28 WJSP	12	5	7	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		The Lawmakers 1995	Coastal Naturalist: Mammals			John Tesh Live at Red Rocks With the Colorado Symphony Orchestra (8:45)				Nightly Business Report	Computer Chronicles
66 WSWS				3	HSC Best Bets (5)		100 Huntley Street		Jack Van Impe	Zola Levitt	Z Music		Worship			
16 W16AF	19		41	54	Republican Meeting	Pawn Shoppers	Duke and the Doctor		High-School Football				To Be Announced		SAPW Wrestling	
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		25	30	Police Story: Cop in the Middle		Rockford Files: Joey Blue Eyes (CC)		Biography: Ava Gardner		Bonnie Raitt: 'Longing in Their Hearts' Concert		Sinatra in Concert: Royal Festival Hall		Law & Order: Skin Deep	
ACT	42		35		Mormon Tabernacle	Great Figures of the Bible	Lifestyle Magazine	Faith in the Free Church	Joy of Music W/Diane Bish	The Campbells (CC)	VISN Showcase: Man, God and Africa		Invitation to Life		At the Stage Door	Capital News
AMC	15	22	28	27	Movie (5)	Movie: The Song of Bernadette ('43) ★★★★ (Jennifer Jones, Charles Bickford.) An asthmatic 19th-century French girl sees the Virgin Mary at a grotto in Lourdes.					Movie: A Farewell to Arms (9:15) ('57) ★★ (Rock Hudson, Jennifer Jones, Vittorio De Sica.) A U.S. ambulance driver falls in love with an English nurse during World War I. From the Hemingway novel.					
BET	32	26	39	25	Rap City (4:30)	Screen Scene	What's Happening Now	Sanford	Roc (CC)	Comicview	Video Soul				Roc (CC)	Jazz Central
BRAVO	43			44	Movie: The Abdication (PG, '74) ★★ A Vatican cardinal tests Swedish Queen Christina's conversion to Roman Catholicism in 1654.				South Bank Show: British Comedy Special		Fine Dining	Black Rider	Brooklyn Bridge (CC)	Movie: Journey of Hope (PG, '90) ★★★ A Turkish couple and their son cross the Swiss Alps illegally.		
CNBC	33		48	37	Business Insiders	Business Tonight (CC)	Mutual Fund Investor	Money Tonight (CC)	Pozner, Donahue	Equal Time	Rivera Live		Charles Grodin		Real Personal	O.J. Simpson: The Trial
CNN	17	15	21	14	O.J. Simpson Trial (4:30)				PrimeNews (CC)	Crossfire	Larry King Live (CC)		World News	Showbiz Today	Sports Tonight	O.J. Simpson Trial Wrap-Up
Comedy			47	53	Exit 57	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Soap (CC)	Hi-Octane	The Best of Saturday Night	The Best of Saturday Night	The Best of Saturday Night	The Best of Saturday Night	Politically Incorrect	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Kids in the Hall (CC)	Exit 57
DIS	6	20	17	23	Baby-Sitters Club (CC)	Eerie, Indiana (CC)	Movie: Turk 182 (PG-13, '85) ★★ The brother of a cheated firefighter shames New York's mayor with graffiti signed "Turk 182!" (CC)				Aretha Franklin: Going Home			Preview Show	Movie: Cleopatra (G, '63) ★★ (Elizabeth Taylor.) (CC)	
Entertain.			54	36	O.J. Simpson Trial Coverage (12)				The Gossip Show	Grammy Award Highlights	Talk Soup	News Daily	Late Night With David Letterman		Howard Stern	Howard Stern
ESN	24	19	15	16	Up Close	SportsCenter		College Basketball: Florida State at Georgia Tech (Live)				College Basketball: Memphis at Cincinnati (Live)				SportsCenter (CC)
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Lassie: The Stranger	The Waltons: The Return		Evening Shade (CC)	Evening Shade (CC)	Rescue 911 (CC)		The 700 Club		Father Dowling Mysteries: The Visiting Priest Mystery (CC)	
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Hyper Sapien: People From Another Star (5:30) (CC)		Movie: Almost an Angel (7:15) (PG, '90) ★★ God sends a safecracker back as an angel on probation, luckily for a dying man and his sister.				Movie: No Contest (R, '95) (Andrew Clay.) The hostess of a beauty pageant fights back against terrorists armed with explosives. (CC)				Movie: Highlander (11:15) (R, '86) ★ (Christopher Lambert.) (CC)	
LIF	40	32	44	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Designing Women (CC)	Designing Women (CC)	Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Movie: Doing Life (PG-13, '86) ★★ Murderer Jerry Rosenberg studies law in prison and has his sentence changed from death to life.				Unsolved Mysteries (CC)	
MAX	22		16	49	Movie: Escape From Alcatraz (PG, '79) ★★★ Frank Morris and two brothers plan their 1962 escape from the rock-island prison.				Movie: A Perfect World (PG-13, '93) ★★★ (Kevin Costner, Clint Eastwood.) A Texas Ranger hunts an escaped convict who takes a 7-year-old boy hostage in 1963. (CC)					Movie: Thunderbolt and Lightfoot (R, '74) ★★★ Young drifter joins Montana preacher in robbery.		
MTV	31	21	37	19	Music Videos	Sand Blast	Rock N' Jock Softball Challenge 1994		Prime Time			The Ren & Stimpy Show	The Real World	The Real World	Beavis and Butt-head	Beavis and Butt-head
NIK	39	27	26	29	Hey Dude: Stick Around	Rugrats	Doug	Looney Tunes	I Dream of Jeannie	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	Mary Tyler Moore (CC)	Taxi	Taxi: Elaine's Old Friend	Bob Newhart: Shallow Throat	Dick Van Dyke
NOS	41		20	0	Movie: Dr. Christian Meets the Women (5) ('40) ★★		Combat: Fly Away Home		Marcus Welby, M.D.: I Can Hardly Tell You Apart		Love Boat: Frat Wars; Return of the Lambdas; Hippies & Yuppies		Ironside: Force of Arms		It Takes a Thief: A Matter of Royal Larceny	
SCI	36		45	20	Six Million Dollar Man: The Return of the Bionic Woman		Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside	Quantum Leap: Runaway: July 3, 1964 (CC)		Future Cop: The Girl on the Ledge		Friday the 13th: The Spirit of Television		Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside
SHO	20	6	32	51	Movie: Dad (PG, '89) ★★ (Jack Lemmon.) A guilty Wall Street yuppie moves in with his parents to take care of them in their old age. (CC)				Movie: Ticks (R, '93) ★ Big steroid-mutated bugs attack troubled teens and their guides in the woods.		Movie: TC 2000 (R, '93) ★ (Bolo Yeung.) Police vs. human killing machine in 2020. (CC)				Movie: Hellraiser III: Hell on Earth (11:05) (R, '92) ★ (CC)	
SIN		25			Hospital de la Risa	Noticiero Univision	Volver a Empezar		Agujetas de Color de Rosa		Chabeli		Bienvenidos	Mejor de Bienvenidos	Noticiero Univision	Primer Impacto Extra
SPSO	23	33	14	15	Mack McCarthy	Fishing University	Adventures Afield	College Basketball: Southern Mississippi at South Florida (Live)				Around the Rim	College Basketball: California at Oregon (Live)			
TBS	13	14	13	12	Growing Pains	Andy Griffith	Who's the Boss? (CC)	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at New York Knicks (Live) (CC)					NBA Basketball: (9:45) Orlando Magic at Houston Rockets (Live) (CC)			
TDC	28	30	23	31	Wings: Boeing 747		Beyond 2000	Next Step	Mysterious Universe	Magical Worlds: Kin Jae	Movie Magic: Electric Dreams	The Know Zone	Beyond 2000		Mysterious Universe	Magical Worlds: Kin Jae
TLC	47		42	41	Better Your Home	Hometime: Kitchens (CC)	Connections: Faith in Numbers (CC)		Smithsonian's Great Battles of the Civil War		Battles	Ancient Warriors	The Ancient World: Out of the Past: Realms		Smithsonian's Great Battles of the Civil War	
TMC	18	17	33	22	Movie: Viva Maria! (5:25) ('65) ★★★ Latin revolt gets a lift from two beauties named Maria .			Movie: Impasse (7:20) ('69) ★★ Mercenary and veterans seek buried gold in Philippines.			Movie: Who's the Man? (R, '93) ★ (Ed Lover, Doctor Dre.) Harlem barbers expose speculator.			Movie: The Lover (R, '92) ★★ French teen has affair with Chinese man in 1920s Vietnam. (CC)		
TNN	5	28	2	28	Club Dance		American Skyline	Country News	Waylon Jennings & Friends		Music City Tonight			Club Dance (R)		Country News (R)
TNT	26	16	24	17	Starsky and Hutch: Class in Crime		In the Heat of the Night: By Means Most Foul (CC)		Movie: The Philadelphia Story (Color) ('40) ★★★★ (Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn, James Stewart.) A snooty socialite fights with her ex-husband and flirts with a reporter.					Movie: Operation Petticoat (10:35) ('59) ★★★ Navy men patrol Pacific in pink sub with nurses.		
TOON	46		46	21	G-Force	Jonny Quest	Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo	Flintstones (CC)	The Jetsons	Bugs & Daffy Tonight		Tom & Jerry		Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo
TTC	44			43	The Vacation Store	Mysterious Places	Mardi Gras 1995									
USA	25	23	27	18	Knight Rider: Halloween Knight		Wings: The Gift (CC)	Wings: The Gift (CC)	Murder, She Wrote: Deadly Lady (CC)		Movie: Back Stab (R, '90) ★★ An architect has a fling with a strange woman, then wakes up in an apartment with his dead boss.				Duckman (CC)	Wings (CC)
WGN	3	13	6	6	Saved by the Bell (CC)	Charles in Charge (CC)	Love Connection	The Jeffersons	The Wayans Bros. (R) (CC)	The Parent 'Hood (CC)	Unhappily Ever After (CC)	Muscle (CC)	News: Sanders, Payne (CC)		Night Court (CC)	Simon & Simon
VH1	34	31	38	38	Post-Grammy Game Show		Big 80's	Videos				Body Language	Post-Grammy Game Show		Big 80's	VH1 Crossroads

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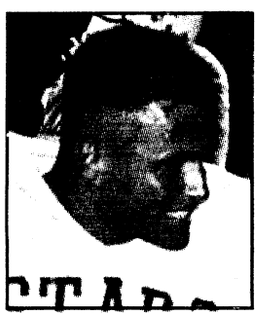
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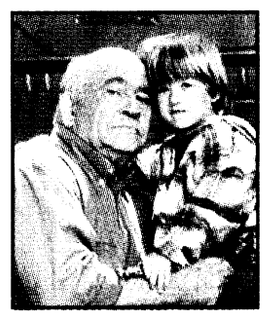
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Army cancels

NCO Self-Development Test

By Ruth J. Spaller
Bayonet staff writer

Some noncommissioned officers at Fort Benning may be breathing a sigh of relief — or exasperation — since hearing the news that the Self-Development Test has been canceled.

Army Chief of Staff Gen. Gordon R. Sullivan's decision to cancel the test came Feb. 2 in the wake of a study led by Training and Doctrine Command Sgt. Maj. Gilbert F. Paez.

The consensus of sergeants major from major commands was that the noncommissioned officer education system "has advanced to a point where it objectively measures soldier performance much better than the SDT," according to the Department of the Army message announcing the cancellation.

Paez was quoted in a TRADOC News Service article as saying that the two-hour test, designed to measure noncommissioned officers' knowledge of their specific military occupational skills and general leadership knowledge, was not an efficient tool to judge NCOs for promotion.

The SDT created problems for proponents in keeping it up to date, Paez said, and the NCO Evaluation Report, which monitors an NCO throughout the year, is a better indicator of performance.

Closer to home, Garrison Sgt. Maj. Steven G. Chittum said he thought it was a "good idea" to cancel the test because it had become an administrative burden rather than a tool.

Because the section of the test covering military occupational skills was written by each branch component, the results were always skewed, Chittum said.

Given 10 different MOSs, one MOS might have a high score of 100, another 80, Chittum said, so "you constantly had people trying to qualify results.

"They were not consistent across the board because they were not written by the same agency," he said, so the test "never really got off the ground."

Since the test has been canceled, Chittum said, he thinks the test results should be removed from soldiers' records. He said he does not think canceling the test will hurt NCOs, because it won't be counted against them.

But what of those who did well on the test?

Sgt. Marcus Carter of Headquarters, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, was among the last to take the SDT on Fort Benning.

"When I first found out it got canceled, I was a little disappointed, because I usually do pretty well," Carter said.

But, he said, "It won't hurt me personally, and it will probably be better in the end. There's some people I know that just don't test well."

For soldiers who took the test the week before it was canceled, it must have been disappointing for them to knock themselves out studying, said an official from the Fort Benning testing section.

But, the official said, the 1,800 soldiers scheduled to take the test in March "seemed a little relieved" not to have to take it.

Soldiers who tested prior to the elimination of the test will receive their results, but no other reports will be generated or distributed, according to the Department of the Army message.

The message also states:

- Commanders and local promotion boards will no longer use SDT results to assist in determining promotion points for either duty performance or board interviews and evaluations.
- Centralized promotion and school selection boards will cease using SDT results.
- Raters will no longer consider SDT results when completing the NCO Evaluation Report, and SDT results are not authorized to be recorded on the NCOER to support any bullet comments.

See **SDT**, A-8



Marc G. Turchin

Remembering the rangers

Spc. Jason Murphy, a soldier with the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky., accepts the Ranger Tab for Sgt. Norman Tillman, one of four Ranger School students who died on patrol during a training exercise Feb. 15. During the Feb. 24 graduation ceremony, Retired Col. Ralph Puckett pinned the tab on Murphy, who was Tillman's "Ranger Buddy."

SMOKING

to be eliminated at all AAFES facilities

By Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

A change in the post smoking policy to be implemented next week will decrease the number of areas where smoking is allowed.

Beginning Monday, smoking will not be allowed in any Army and Air Force Exchange facility, said Maj. Chuck Walls, garrison executive officer.

"In an effort to comply with Department of Defense policy and take care of our people (we are) completely eliminating smoking (inside these facilities)," Walls said.

DoD policy No. 1010.15, implemented March 7, 1994, leaves smoking in places such as restaurants, clubs and other morale, welfare and recreation facilities up to the discretion of the post commander.

Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, Fort Benning's commanding general, believes, according to Walls, that smoking and fumes inhaled by secondary smoke are bad for people's health and that it's in the best interest of everybody to eliminate smoking from these places.

As of now, Walls said, the morale, welfare and recreation areas are not affected by this policy. Those places include bowling facilities and post clubs, such as After Hours and Sledgehammer.

Walls said smokers will have places they can smoke outside of federal buildings.

For instance, at Building 4, Infantry Hall, designated smoking areas are outside on either side of Marshall Auditorium. Walls said picnic tables and benches for people to sit on while they smoke could be added to theses areas in the future.

Walls said the directors and commanders are responsible for making sure the information is given out to the people in their areas.

Questions concerning this policy can be referred to the Directorate of Civilian Personnel, Management-Employee Relations Division, at 545-7657 or 545-4483.

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WEATHER

Today – Partly cloudy to clear skies with winds from the northeast at 6 to 11 mph. High 54; low 38. Sunrise 7:06 a.m.; sunset 6:39 p.m.

Saturday – Partly cloudy to clear skies with winds from the southeast at 6 to 11 mph. High 53; low 35. Sunrise 7:04 a.m.; sunset 6:39 p.m.

Sunday – Partly to mostly cloudy with winds from the southeast at 6 to 11 mph. High 55; low 36. Sunrise 7:03 a.m.; sunset 6:40 p.m.

Source: 17th Air Support Operations Squadron, Weather C Flight

Female general talks about women in Army

By Ruth J. Spaller
Bayonet staff writer

One of the Army's three female generals visited Fort Benning Feb. 22 and took time to field questions from female officers and enlisted soldiers about opportunities for women in the Army.

Brig. Gen. Pat Hickerson, deputy commander, U.S. Army Recruiting Command, began her career in the Women's Army Corps in 1968 and was one of two women to attend the Infantry Officer Advanced Course here in 1973. (One of few women ever to attend.)

There have been a lot of changes in the 26 1/2 years since she came into the Army, Hickerson said.

"To appreciate what we have today and have a good perspective on where we need to go in the future, it's important to know how far we've come," Hickerson said, "because truly, we have come a long way."

When she came in, women made up only 2 percent of the Army, as opposed to 13 percent today.

The year before she joined, Hickerson said, President Lyndon B. Johnson signed a bill allowing women to be promoted beyond the rank of lieutenant colonel.

In 1970, the first woman (a member of the Women's Army Corps) was promoted to brigadier general, and soon after, women started attending the Army War College.

But the biggest changes started occurring in 1972 when the draft was abolished, Hickerson said. To fill up a volunteer force, it became essential to increase the number of women who volunteered, so the Army needed to open more fields to women and expand the opportunities for them.



"To appreciate what we have today, it's important to know how far we've come — because truly, we have come a long way."

— Brig. Gen. Pat Hickerson
Deputy commander, U.S. Army Recruiting Command

After that, Hickerson said, 1973 saw the first women coming to Fort Benning for Airborne School, women started attending regular officer basic courses, the Training Center at Fort Jackson opened up, Officer Candidate School opened to women in 1975, and in 1976, women were admitted to the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

Today, things look pretty good for women, Hickerson said. Now, 91 percent of the job specialties in the Army are open to women. Only 67 percent of the positions are open, but 33 percent of those are dedicated to ground combat units, which are closed to women.

And the Army is continuing to change and open positions. "We just had 30,000 more positions open in the last several months, so opportunities continue. We've now got 14 women who are combat aviators, and that's been open only a little over a year — and that's real progress," Hickerson said.

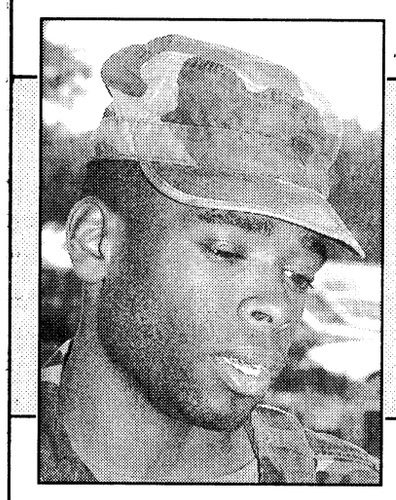
As the Army has downsized, percentages of women have increased, she said.

"We gradually keep going up, and I think that

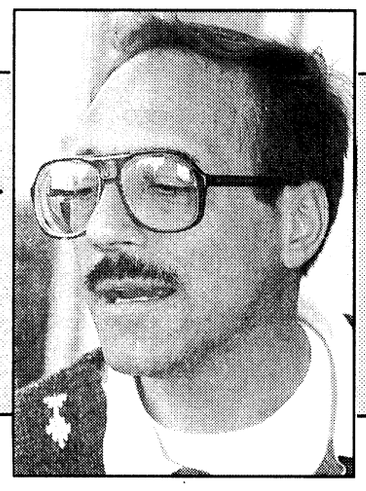
See **WOMEN**, A-8

VARIOUS VOICES

Do you have any tips on health and nutrition?



Spc. Taurus R. Cockfield, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 5th Ranger Training Battalion, Dahlonega, Ga. — "Go to Ranger School."



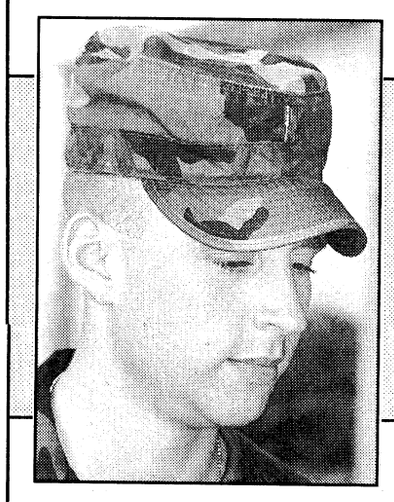
Retired Staff Sgt. Pedro A. Rodriguez — "Quit smoking."



Ruth Safar, family member — "Cut down on fats."



Sgt. Justin Kiilsholm, Company C, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment — "Do physical training. Running keeps your metabolism high."



2nd Lt. Eric E. Zimmerman, en route to Korea — "Don't worry about calories; worry about fat."



Vivien Wooldridge, family member — "I'll be 73 Saturday, and I play golf every day."

Interviews and photos by Sgt. Ruth J. Spaller and Pfc. Marc G. Turchin. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

The Red Cross exists only through its volunteers, volunteers who have given of themselves and decided they want to make a difference in people's lives

Red Cross needs you!

By B.J. Scully
American Red Cross

Because it does care and because we must care, the American Red Cross at Fort Benning exists.

American Red Cross

It will continue to exist only through a commitment from the military community to sustain it and provide the resources needed to ensure it can continue with the mission of presence in time of need.

This need, be it in wartime or peace, takes the form of soldiers and families requiring assistance not readily available through routine sources.

The Red Cross has met the mission of presence head on for decades, and it is we in the military who reap the benefits from caring and concerned individuals.

What's important to understand is that the single most critical resource we as a community can provide to the Red Cross is our time and individual effort.

Yes, what it really comes down to is a simple fact — the Red Cross exists only through its volunteers, volunteers who have given of themselves and decided they want to make a difference in the lives of those in need.

At Fort Benning, scores of volunteers work the halls of Martin Army Community Hospital filling a much-needed role in the overall care of soldiers and their families.

Although not generally involved in the direct medicinal side of the hospital, Red Cross volunteers nonetheless serve the community by handling numerous administrative actions in the hospital, thereby allowing medical personnel to concentrate on the hands-on care of the sick and injured.

No compensation is needed or sought, for the reward of seeing smiles instead of tears and hearing a heartfelt "thank you" is compensation enough.

Volunteers are truly a unique group, and this is a unique community.

You can be a part of the Red Cross volunteer community and see for yourself how vital such a group is to the community.

Volunteers are needed in numerous locations throughout the hospital, and your individual talents will be put to the best use.

There are no required hours to work, for any time you can contribute is both important and appreciated.

Child care is offered for those with very young children, and the experience gained from your volunteer work will broaden your view of both the health-care field as well as the military as a whole. All this can be yours if you really care enough to volunteer.

Remember, the Red Cross is there only because each and every one of us care enough to see it exist.

Give of your time and self in a fulfilling, worthwhile effort that goes toward both building our own community and taking care of our loved ones.

Demonstrate that you, too, desire to see the Red Cross continue in its critical mission. In one word, volunteer!

Editor's note: *B.J. Scully is a Red Cross volunteer.*

dial 545-boss

Dial 545-BOSS is the commander's action line for soldiers, family members and civilians to call when they have problems or complaints that can't be resolved elsewhere.

While it is not a substitute for the chain of command or for agencies that provide assistance, it offers another means of communication between Fort Benning's community and commanders.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: My children's school, Loyd School, was moved to Sand Hill. I am concerned that the school bus runs at least 20 minutes late every day because it has to stop while the troops pass. I would like someone to look into this situation.

Fort Benning Schools' response: *Each of the school buses makes two morning runs to Loyd. The first run transports students in grades three to five; the second run transports students in grades kindergarten to two.*

Frequently the second run is approximately 20 minutes late to pick up students at their homes because the first run must wait for troops to pass.

In order to alleviate the problem, the Infantry Training Brigade has put out a memo stating that troops will use 11th Airborne Road when marching rather than the side roads at 2nd Infantry Division Road and 2nd Armored Division Road. This will prevent congestion with school buses making morning bus runs to the Loyd School Starship.

Also, buses are allowed to pass marching troops, but they must slow to 10 mph.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: I don't like the new pharmacy policy on no refills at the hospital. Why should I take up the time of the physician just to get a new prescription written because I can't get a refill at the hospital?

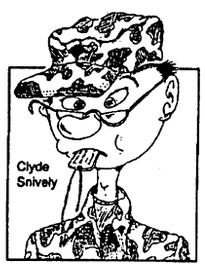
U.S. Army Medical Department Activity's response: *The new refill pharmacy was created for the convenience of our increasing beneficiary population.*

The number of prescriptions filled has tripled since the Primary Care for the Uniformed Services Clinic has relocated.

The refill pharmacy is set up to be mainly a call-in service; and, by taking advantage of this, patients would be taken first in line and avoid the wait and long lines.

Watch eating during March

By Clyde Snively
Bayonet columnist



Clyde Snively is no nutritionist, but promises to watch what he eats, at least during March.

commentary

March is National Nutrition Month. Apparently all those nutritionists out there think we Americans don't have a clue as to what's good for us and what's not.

And you know what — they're right. So they banded together to tell us by running a massive campaign during March.

I know you readers are a lot more savvy about nutrition than I am. I'm like the tourist in some fancy dancy European museum who says, "I don't know nothing about art, but I know what I like."

I know nothing about the nutritional values of food, but I know what I like. Unfortunately that approach to food — eat what you like — can kill you.

Apparently you eat too much of the bad stuff, which I think are mostly fats, but can include practically anything else you like, and things happen to you.

You get fat. That puts a strain on your heart. And the extra strain is being put on a heart that might not be getting the flow of blood it needs because not only are your stomach, hips and thighs getting fatter and flabbier, but so are your arteries.

In this case, the fat is forming and clinging to the interior walls of your blood vessels, making it harder and harder for the heart to move the blood around.

So the heart calls it quits and stops beating. We all know what happens next. We die.

That, unfortunately is about the extent of my knowledge of nutrition, fats and the like, although I do know studies are continually being published that tell us to avoid Italian food, then Mexican food, then Chinese, then pasta. Is this what's called a trade war?

What I want are more studies that tell me a glass of red wine with my French food (anyone know of a French restaurant?) keeps me living longer.

Or I want someone to come up and tell me I'm a direct descendent of those Italians who live forever despite what they eat.

In the meantime, I guess I'll go to one of those nutrition seminars, pick up some brochures and make myself smarter about what to eat during March.

Hey, who stole my bag of peanuts while I was out?

National Nutrition Month Proclamation

The benefits of good nutrition and healthy lifestyle habits are substantiated and well known for enhancing health.

National Nutrition Month is an opportunity to increase the emphasis on nutrition awareness and the positive aspects of a well-balanced diet. Along with other Americans, the military community has the opportunity to learn more about making healthy food choices.

During March, good nutrition is promoted throughout the country and on every military installation. This year's theme, "Discover Nutrition Anytime, Anywhere," emphasizes to consumers that through proper education, a healthful eating style can be possible whenever food is purchased or eaten.

During March, practical information on how to make healthy food choices will be available to our own community.

I strongly urge all of the Fort Benning community to take advantage of the many nutrition education opportunities available during National Nutrition Month and learn to "Discover Nutrition Anytime, Anywhere!"

— Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix
Commanding general

THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

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Schools bag savings after school lunch changes

By Jerrie Macintire
Special to The Bayonet

Official affirmation of the quality of the Fort Benning schools and cost-cutting measures designed to improve the school lunch fund were topics of discussion at the regular school board meeting Monday.

Several recently-implemented, cost-cutting measures in school cafeterias have resulted in a marked improvement in the school lunch fund, reported Alice Skinner, director of logistics and support personnel for the Fort Benning Schools.

The total loss for January was $588, Skinner said. The loss for December was $7,101.

Changes in cafeteria programs such as controlling food costs, reducing inventory supplies, and employee training to reduce waste were implemented in January, she noted.

Skinner reported that Shirley Page, director of child nutrition, is continuing exploration of automation to cut costs in the food service management program.

The board voted to approve recommended changes in cafeteria programs such as offering choices of main dishes and side dishes, offering a la carte items and increasing the cost of ice cream from 25 cents to 35 cents.

In the superintendent's report, Dr. Dell Karr reported the positive evaluations of educational programs on post by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools accreditation team.

"The visit was fantastic and we could not have been happier with the feedback from the committee," Karr said.

Representatives from the SACs team "found it hard to make any recommendations," said Karr, adding that the team was impressed with facilities, equipment and materials while recognizing the outstanding people in the schools "make it work."

Karr said the team also noted:

The board voted to approve recommended changes in cafeteria programs such as offering choices of main dishes and side dishes, offering a la carte items, and increasing the cost of ice cream from 25 cents to 35 cents

• "Fort Benning has cornered the market on uniqueness."

• Parents believed their ideas were heard.

• The climate allows teachers to try innovative ideas and reach beyond expectations.

• Students are secure and cooperative. They feel personal pride in their schools and exhibit self-discipline and structure.

• Principals are open and share leadership, enabling them to develop cooperative relationships throughout the schools.

In other action:

• Col. Gregory Camp, school board president and post chief of staff, introduced Allan Day, newly appointed human resource site manager and labor relations liaison for the schools.

• The school board approved the adoption of a new curriculum guideline for the physical education program.

• Karr congratulated Vicki Rogers, principal of Dexter School, who was selected as one of six Concharty Council of Girl Scouts Women of Achievement.

• Karr announced three Fort Benning educators will present Fort Benning Schools' Renewal project at the SACS annual meeting in December: Glenn Hughes, Stowers principal; Phyllis Parker, Wilson principal; and Kelly Martin, Faith teacher.

• The board heard a report on the partnership between Faith Middle School and Spencer High School. As part of the partnership, the Spencer staff presented two sessions at the weekend Parent Academy, and high school educators will meet with teachers and parents of eighth-graders in April to discuss academic and athletic programs.

School board members present were Camp; Karr; Maj. Robert Thompson; Lt. Col. Andrew Stewart; and school representatives Sharon Marchant, Dexter; Lt. Col. Michael Bingham, Faith; Lisa Grover, Loyd; Adrienne Porter, White; Staff Sgt. Leroy Coronado, Wilson.

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29th families now to use Martin clinic

U.S. Army Medical Department Activity

The active duty families of the 29th Infantry Regiment are changing family clinics from Winder to the Martin Family Practice Clinic, according to Lt. Col. Ken Franklin, chief of Martin Army Hospital's Community Care Service.

"This move is designed to improve quality and access for hundreds of families in the Fort Benning community," Franklin said. "Martin Army has been working closely with the leadership of the 29th to make this transition as smooth as possible."

Martin Army policy is to identify each major unit with a single family clinic on post. Previously, families of the 29th were generally assigned to the Winder Family Clinic on Sand Hill. Workload studies showed that the Martin Family Practice Clinic had room for active duty families, while Winder was at maximum capacity.

"By moving the entire unit's families, we can complement the unit's family support plan," Franklin said. "New families can learn how to get medical care from their neighbors, who use the same clinic."

Families of the 29th who are currently assigned to Victory Clinic or Aviation Family Clinic will be unaffected by this change. Such families usually started at another clinic because the soldier came to Fort Benning in another unit, then transferred to the 29th.

Franklin noted that each family is required to come in to the Martin Family Practice Clinic to confirm their address, phone and family data. The enrollment clerk uses this time to assign them a family doctor, orient the family on how to make appointments and explain how to get medical advice from the new clinic.

Active duty families of the 29th Regiment who have not changed their enrollment, can call 544-1710 for more information. Families can also walk in to enroll at Room 178 at Martin Army Community Hospital between 1 and 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

1995 SFC BOARD INFO — SEE PAGE B-5



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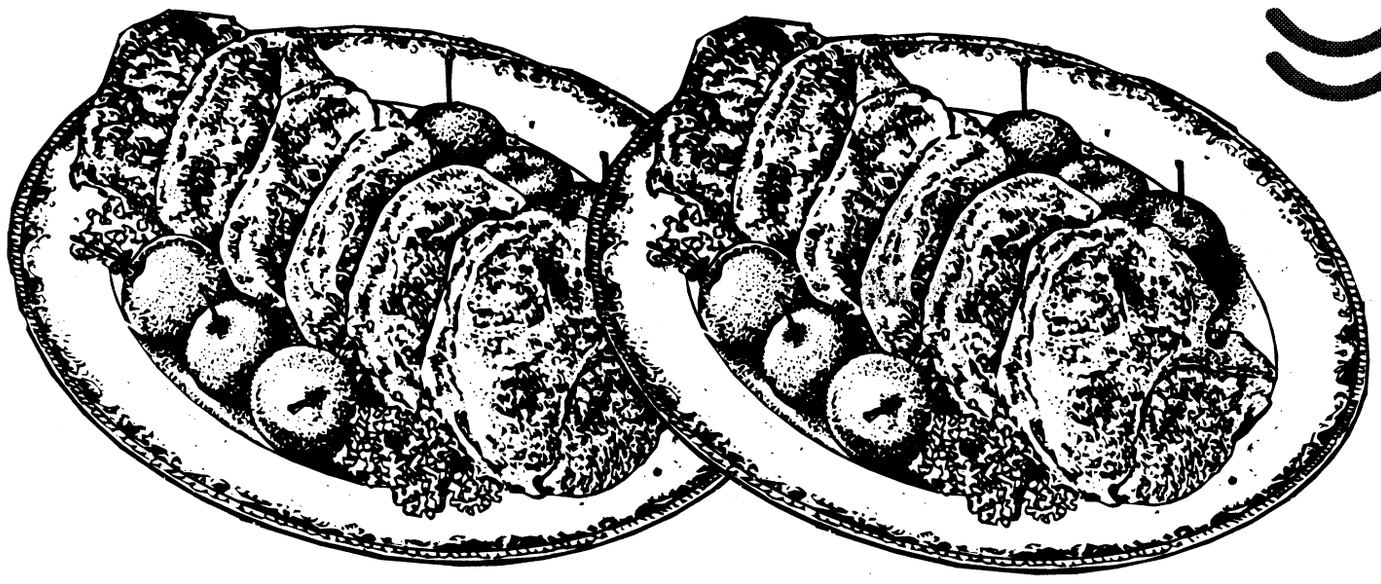
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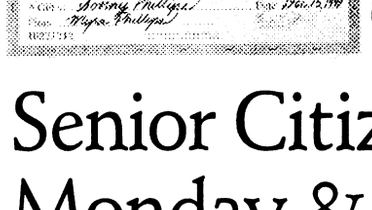
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Decorated Colorful 4" pots
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Decorated Assorted Colors
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SNACKS

All Flavors
Eagle Ripple Potato Chips ..... 6 oz. **99¢**

Reduced Fat, Double Stuf or
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Marc G. Turchin

Underground work

Construction workers install temporary water pipes across the street from Buildings 17, Wilkin Hall, and 73, Henry Hall. These pipes will be used while the old pipes are being replaced.

ACS to conduct youth job fair

Army Community Service

A youth job fair will be April 13 at Youth Services, Building 1056, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sponsored by Army Community Service Family Member Employment Assistance Program and Youth Services, the job fair is designed to provide employment assistance and job referral services about vacancies on the installation and throughout Columbus and the Phenix City.

High school juniors, seniors and college students between the ages of 16 and 21 may attend the fair.

Local business representatives will be on site to receive applications, conduct on-the-spot screening and interviews. Those participating will have the opportunity to greet business representatives and obtain information on the various job vacancies.

Participants will also be able to obtain information and assistance on various career programs offered by local educational institutions and the military.

More than 100 area businesses have been invited to participate.

Interested businesses may contact the Family Member Employment Assistance Program in order to participate.

Any youth interested in participating can contact the ACS FMEAP, at Building 2643, Soldiers' Plaza or the Indianhead Youth Center for registration information.

During registration, youths will be briefed on proper job strategy techniques and receive a "Job Preparation Packet."

Corrections officer training to be offered

Florida Department of Corrections

The Florida Department of Corrections will establish a Basic Recruit Training Academy on post next month to train soldiers to be certified correctional officers in Florida.

Tuition will be $350, plus an additional $50 for the certification examination taken after successfully completing the basic training. There are no additional fees for books, uniforms or any other costs. Minimum age to be a correctional officer in Florida is 19; there is no maximum age.

The training academy will last 12 weeks. Classes will run 1 to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday. This program is also open to family members of military personnel as well as Department of the Army civilian employees.

After successfully completing the academy and certifying exam, students will become certified correctional officers in the state of Florida.

The Department of Corrections will offer a position to all who successfully meet all of the state's requirements and will make a good faith effort to honor students' requests for work location within Florida, based on available positions.

Correctional officers are responsible for the supervision, protection, care, custody and control of inmates. They supervise inmate activities, maintain order and discipline, patrol inmate cell blocks and conduct periodic inmate counts and inspections.

For more information, contact the Education Center at 545-6114 or Rick Maxey or Tammy Young at the Florida Department of Corrections at (904) 487-2875.

At a glance

What: Basic Recruit Training Academy

Where: Fort Benning

Tuition: $350, pluse $50 for certification examination

Information: Call the Education Center at 545-6114

What's playing at the post movie theaters? See Page D-6

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Attorney at Law

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post briefs

Top drill sergeants to be honored

The Infantry Training Brigade will conduct a Drill Sergeant of the Year Ceremony honoring Sgt. 1st Class Thomas J. Zoch, Fort Benning's Drill Sergeant of the Year, and Staff Sgt. Bryan S. Voisard, Fort Benning's Drill Sergeant of the Year runnerup April 10 at the Sand Hill Recreation Center.

For more information, contact Sgt. Rase Wiley at 544-9484.

Nutrition class set

A "Follow Me to Weight Loss" program will be conducted from March 15 to May 24 for 10 weeks Wednesdays from noon to 1 p.m. in Building 2509.

Topics will include basics for good nutrition, how to read labels, total body fitness, success for fitness and food display.

Interested employees should contact their training coordinator. Class limit is 25 participants.

Civilian training coordinators can make nominations by calling the Training and Development Division, Directorate of Civilian Personnel, at 545-5580 or 545-5656 no later than Wednesday.

Travel contractors to change March 27

Carlson-Wagonlit Travel has won the government contract for official and leisure travel at Fort Benning. The SatoTravel and Information Ticketing and Registration leisure travel office, located at the Main Mall, Building 9230, will close their doors March 24 at 2 p.m. and reopen as Carlson-Wagonlit Travel March 27.

Officials said Carlson will provide the same services provided by SatoTravel and ITR.

For more information, call the Community Recreation Division at 545-7357.

Civilian Awards Luncheon March 23

The Civilian Awards Luncheon will be March 23 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. at the Supper Club, Fort Benning Officers' Club. The Directorate of Operations and Training will serve as host.

ACAP office to close March 15 to 17

The Army Career and Alumni Program, Transition Assistance Office, Building 2617, Soldiers' Plaza, will be closed March 15 to 17 for conversion to a new automated system and to train staff members on the implementation of the program.

Tax help available

The Fort Benning Tax Office, located in Building 2640 at Soldiers' Plaza, is open to provide tax filing assistance. Office hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Electronic tax filing is available for most federal returns, and the office has many federal and state tax forms available.

Unit tax advisers have been appointed so soldiers can see their unit tax advisers first.

- Paid advertisement -

CLAYTON HOMES' MIKE HOUSTON EARNS DEGREE

Mike Houston graduated from the Clayton Sales Academy for Manufactured Housing Professionals in Knoxville, Tennessee. Houston joined Clayton in 1994 and previously worked at Better Cents Homes and taught school.

In addition, Houston is a retired U.S. Marine, having earned his B.S. in Behavioral Sciences from the Univ. of Ala-Birmingham. Houston is married and has five children.

The Sales Academy, has awarded degrees to more than 2300 sales professionals since its inception in 1978. The week long program includes video training, classroom instruction and plant tours, including product feature awareness.

Clayton is the nation's largest retailer and fourth largest builder of manufactured homes. Listed on the NY Stock Exchange, Clayton builds, sells, finances and insures manufactured homes and operates communities in a 27-state market.

DON'T FORGET TOMORROW'S BIG Sale!!

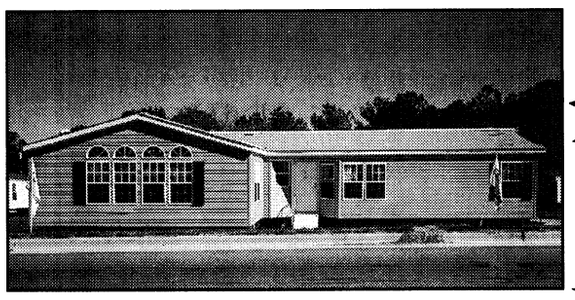
Saturday, March 4th 9 a.m. until ? BE THERE!

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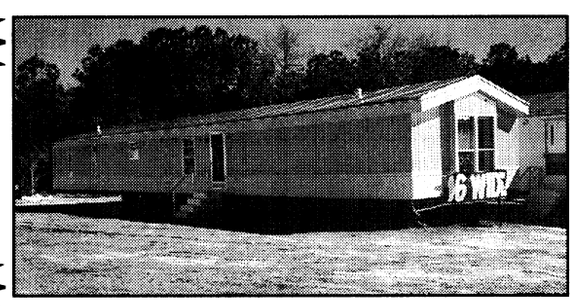
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We are authorized to carry you around town and back on post, even though you may have been told otherwise by drivers.

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In the tradition of the Sunday Buffet

10% off with military I.D. or coupon

Auto crafts centers available for do-it-yourselfers

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet

For most people, a motor vehicle is an indispensible part of their daily existence.

Keeping that car or truck in good working condition is just as indispensible to ensure things won't go wrong when you need transportation, said William Place, post Arts and Crafts manager.

Fort Benning has two auto crafts centers where those with a do-it-yourself inclination can do anything from changing oil to rebuilding an engine.

The Main Post center, Building 2483, is located on Way Street, and the Kelley Hill center, Building 9064, is located on Marne Road.

Those authorized to use the centers include active duty and retired military, their family members, Department of Defense and nonappropriated fund civilian employees, contract employees and members of the Reserve, Place said.

The centers offer hydraulic lift facilities, tools, work bays, technical assistance and instructional videos for those who wish to repair their own vehicles. Customers pay for parts, which can be ordered by the centers, and engine fluids plus $1 per hour for space rental while working on the car.

Each facility also offers an engine analysis service using one of the most sophisticated computerized analysis machine made, Place said.

"There are only three of these analyzers in Columbus. Two are here on post," he said.

There is a $25 fee for an engine analysis.

Authorized users can also take advantage of the engine and transmission exchange service.

"We can exchange a ruined engine or transmission for a newly rebuilt engine or transmission. Plus our mechanics can remove the old engine or transmission and install the new one," he said.

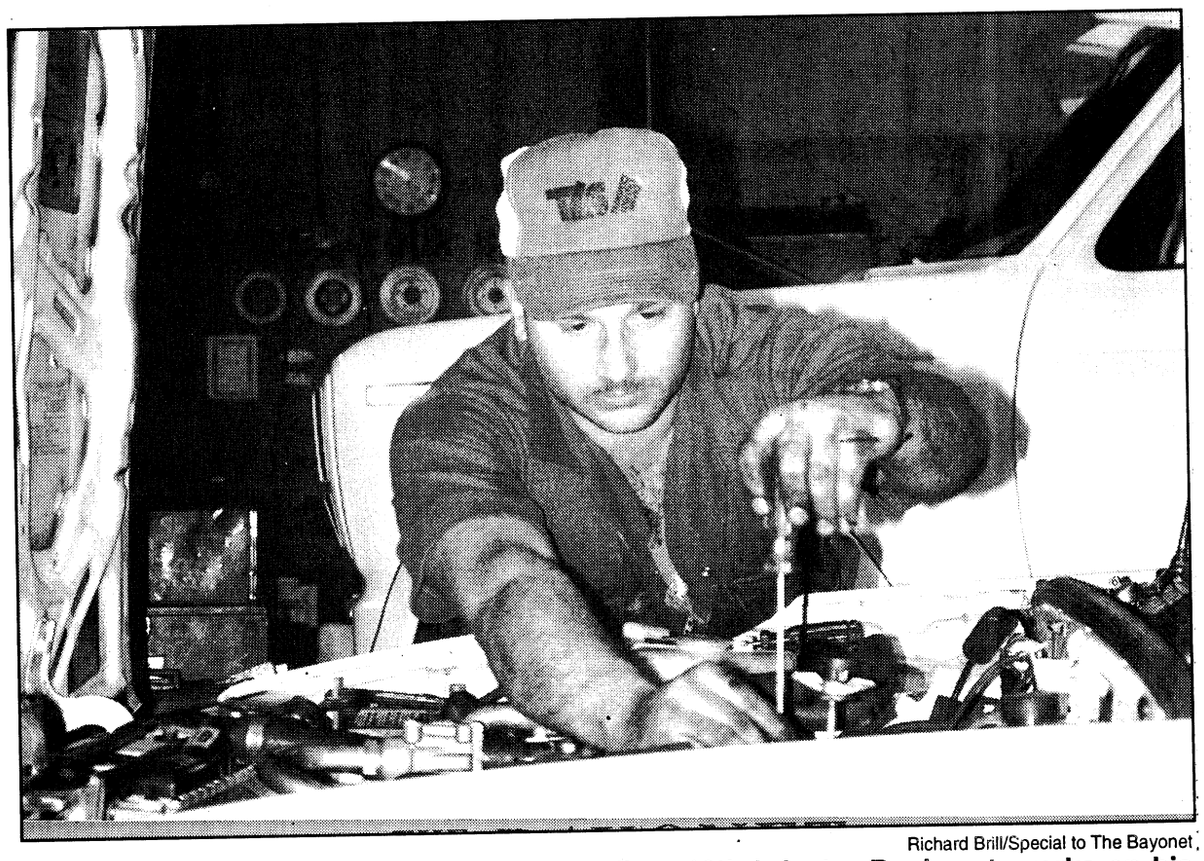
Place said by using the auto crafts centers, customers can drastically cut the amount of money they might otherwise spend on maintenance and repairs.

"The figures are astronomical in some cases," he said. "What's more, customers get valuable hands-on knowledge and experience."

Place suggested using the centers on weekdays to avoid the large weekend crowds.

The Main Post center is open Wednesday through Friday from 1:30 to 9 p.m. and weekends from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m and can be reached at 545-2337.

The Kelley Hill center is open Monday, Tuesday and Friday from 1:30 to 9 p.m. and weekends from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m and can be reached at 544-3101.

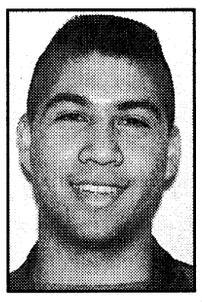


Richard Brill/Special to The Bayonet

Sgt. Ed Brosinski of Company B, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, works on his car.

profile in excellence

Name: Spc. Andrew Gracia III



Position: Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Program representative
Unit: 4th Ranger Training Battalion
MOS: 92YIP
Job Title: Supply clerk
Years on the job: Three years
Hometown: Upland, Calif.

What were your reasons for joining the Army?
To try something new in life like jumping out of an airplane.

What were your reasons for choosing your MOS? It can always be used at any unit in the military and can be used in the civilian world.

What person has most influenced your military career? Warrant Officer 1 Eric Soliz, a supply sergeant with Company A, 4th Ranger Training Battalion. His attitude and his words of knowledge to attend schools encouraged me.

If you were the sergeant major of the Army for a day, what improvements would you make? Try to make communication between civilian and military personnel better.

What do you think about the BOSS program and why is it important? It works well for the soldiers as long as the issues are kept in the boundaries of BOSS. It helps level out the advantages that married or off-post soldiers have.

What have you accomplished as the BOSS representative for your unit? The soldiers know who the BOSS representative is and that they can talk to me anytime, anywhere, about anything.

In your opinion, how can the individual soldier get involved in the BOSS program? The soldier must be willing to give time first to be involved with BOSS.

What specifically has the BOSS program done to help the soldiers in your unit? It has made life in barracks for the soldiers easier to deal with. There is not as much to stress over as some other units have.

What others have to say about you: "Good worker; he puts 110 percent into every task he is assigned to do."

— Sgt. David White
Support Noncommissioned Officer in Charge

JAC calendar of events for March

Tuesday	Focus Hour
Wednesday	TAP/JAC workshop
Wednesday	Educational Opportunity Office
Thursday	Mock interview practice
March 14	Focus Hour
March 15	TAP/JAC workshop
March 15	Educational Opportunity Office
March 16	Mock interview practice
March 16	Small Business Development Center seminar
March 17	Employer Day (six companies)

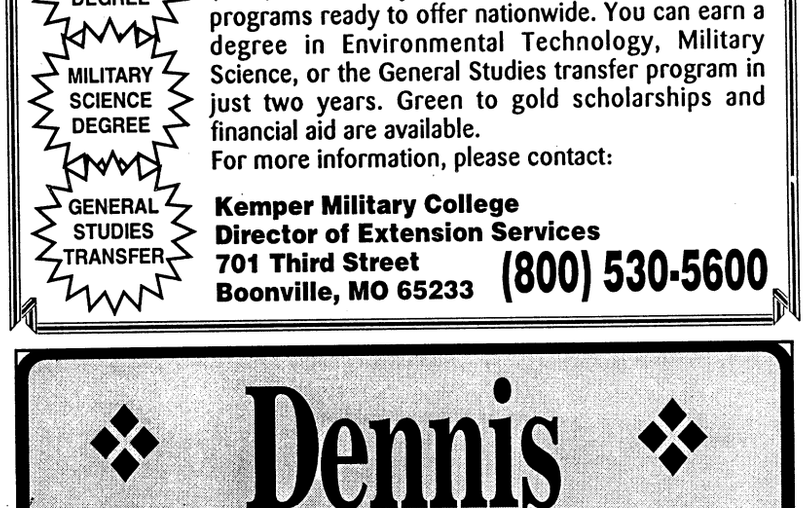
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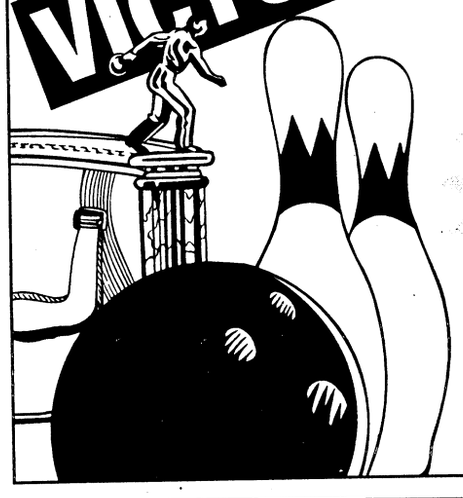
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THE END IS NEAR



Advanced registration for next quarter is at hand. But it doesn't last long, so come see us on the dates below to have first choice of classes!

Phenix City: March 6-10

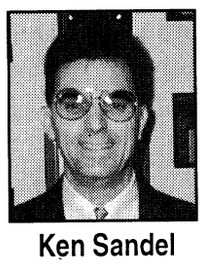
Fort Benning: March 6-9

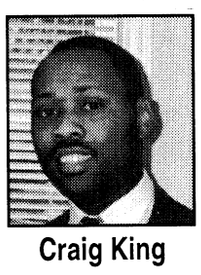
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WOMEN: Army opportunities

Continued from A-1

speaks well of the quality of the women."

Some of the other topics Hickerson covered included:

Women's expanding role

"I think it helps soldiers to be able to deal with a coed Army as soon as they can in their career, regardless of what their specialty is," Hickerson said.

"We don't have a pure all-male Army anymore, anywhere. When the infantry goes to war, they're going to be supported by female troops — female medics, female vehicle support, female intelligence."

The Army Recruiting Command is aiming to recruit 20 percent women this year, she said, which means one out of every five new soldiers will be female.

Basic training at Forts Jackson, S.C., and Leonard Wood, Mo., is now integrated, she pointed out, as is advanced individual training in many locations.

"This is a coed Army and we must work together to have a cohesive Army," Hickerson said.

Negative stereotypes

Most people who don't want women to come work for them are those who have never had females work for them, Hickerson said.

"I find that the main concern of men about working with women is that they've never done it before. Once they are given the opportunity to work together side by side, the fears go away and they find that they are just fellow soldiers and co-workers."

Women in combat arms

"If you're talking about women in ground combat, I don't see that opening up any time soon. I think that at some point it may happen, but will it happen in the near future? You may see it; I won't," Hickerson said.

She pointed out that there are some NATO countries, like Canada and Denmark, where there are no restrictions, and women can go into the infantry.

And, she said, since women are now being assigned to all units surrounding ground combat, "If you ask 'Are women going to be in combat?' — They're already in combat."

What a lot of people don't realize, she said, is that "women don't join the Army to stay out of combat ... every job we have is subject to combat."

There is a perceived issue of strength, Hickerson said. Are women strong enough?

"There are women, I'm sure, who could do this, and there are women who could do it a lot better than the guys who are there."

PT standards

Physical training standards are based on equal effort for each task taking into account physiological differences, Hickerson said.

"I think it's logical — the Olympics are different, right?"

But when it comes to doing a job, she said, the standards should be the same. "I don't think female pilots should have any different standards than male aviators."

The same is true for schools, she said entrance requirements should be the same.

Promotions and quotas

There are a lot of misconceptions about women, minorities and promotions, Hickerson said.

"One of the really good things about the Army, I think, is that everybody has an equal chance for promotion based on their performance, and there are not quotas," she said.

But the Army is sensitive to whether women and minorities are promoted at the same rate as the Army at large, and "overall, particularly statistic wise, women show up equal to or better than the average promotion," she said.

Glass ceiling

"If there is a glass ceiling, it's combat exclusion," Hickerson said.

She is one of three female generals in the Army (a fourth has just been selected for promotion), as opposed to more than 370 male generals, she said.

Though that may seem out of proportion, she said, the majority of general officer positions are in branches such as infantry and armor.

Female generals have traditionally come from the Army Nurse Corps, or the Adjutant General or Military Police branches.

Now that more branches have opened up, she foresees many more female generals in the future, she said.

Also, she pointed out, you don't build a sergeant major, a colonel or a general overnight.

"It's 22 years average pin-on time, so women who came in '74 or '75 are just now hitting 20 years; so you're going to start seeing lots more women sergeants major and generals."

SDT: Over

Continued from A-1

• TRADOC will continue to develop, field and maintain soldier training publications to support individual task based training and self development requirements.

At Fort Benning, the Directorate of Training will continue to publish the soldiers' manuals, said Michael A. Tryon, chief of Manuals, Analysis and Test Branch, but the question remains as to whether actual test questions will be released to units for training purposes.

Right now the questions themselves are still classified because they may be used on exams such as those given at the NCO Academy, Tryon said.

All other existing SDT materials will be made available to units for training purposes.

jobs available

Directorate of Civilian Personnel

The following federal announcements are currently open for applications.

For information and review, visit the Personnel Services Center, Meloy Hall, Building 6, Room 115, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Army community services program specialist — GS-101-12, Seoul, Korea open until Thursday, DSN (315) 738-3626 or (206) 764-3821

Attorney-adviser (general) — GS-905-12, Hanau, Germany, open until March 28, DSN 322-8944 or 011-49-6181-88-8944

Attorney-adviser (general) — Fort Campbell, Ky., open until March 28, DSN 635-4754 or (502) 798-4754

Budget analyst — GS-560-9, Camp Zama, Japan, open until March 24, DSN 263-4383

Budget analyst — GS-560-11, Camp Zama, Japan, open until March 22, DSN 263-4383

Business manager — GS-1101-11, Aurora, Colo., open until today, DSN 221-8797 or (703) 325-8797

Computer specialist — GS-334-11, Camp Zama, Japan, open until Thursday, DSN 263-4383

Education services specialist — GS-1740-9, Seoul, Korea, open until Monday, DSN (315) 738-3626 or (206) 764-3821

Family support training coordinator — GS-301-9, Fort Polk, La., open until Monday, DSN 221-8797 or (703) 325-8797

Installation manager — GS-301-11, Seoul, Korea, open until March 13, DSN (315) 738-3057 or (206) 764-3821

Laundry, dry cleaning plant manager — GS-1658-11, Camp Zama, Japan, open until March 17, DSN 263-4383

Logistics management analyst — GS-346-11/12, Camp Zama, Japan open until March 10, DSN 263-4383

Management analyst — GS-343-11, Seoul, Korea, open until March 23, DSN (315)738-3631 or (206) 764-3821

Social worker — GS-815-11, Taegu, Korea, open until March 23, DSN (315) 768-6625 or (206) 764-3821

Social worker — GS-185-11, Tongduchon, Korea, open until March 24, DSN (315) 738-3631 or (206) 764-3821

Supervisory environmental protection specialist — GS-028-12, Sagami General Depot, Japan, open until March 10, DSN 263-4383.

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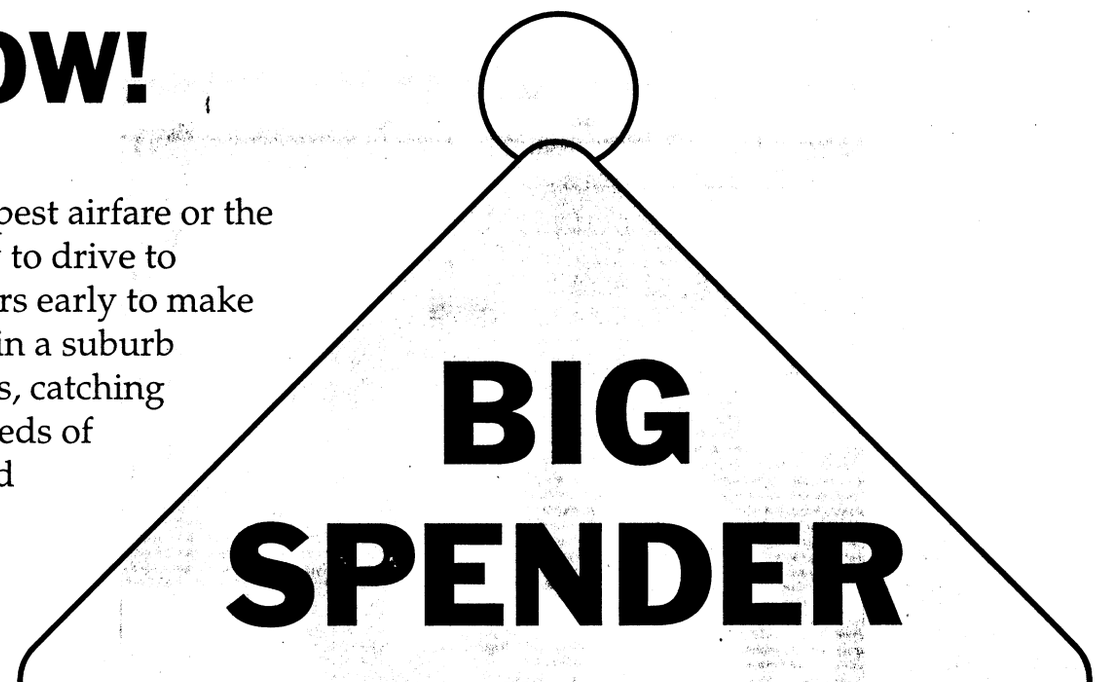
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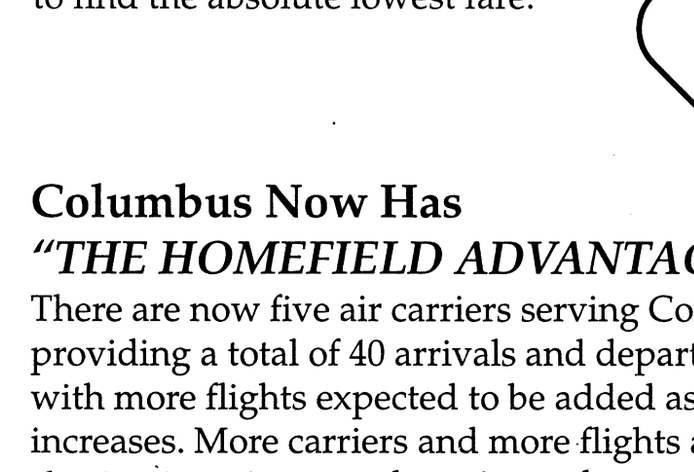
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THE BAYONET
Friday, March 3, 1995

SPORTS

Stars shine bright with 4th straight win

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet©

Scott "Rudy" Alalof kicked field goals of 20, 25, 25 and 32 yards, and tailback Robert Williams had touchdown runs of 21 and one yard to propel the Columbus Stars to their fourth straight win without a loss Saturday night at Garrett Stadium 32-0 against the Dothan, Ala., Chiefs.

The win keeps the Stars tied for first place with the Albany Warriors in the Northern Division of the Americas Football League. Albany downed the St. Augustine, Fla., Tigers 38-0.

Alalof got his first field goal of the night after the Stars took the opening kickoff and drove down to the Chiefs' 11-yard line where the drive stalled. Alalof drilled the kick through the uprights for a 3-0 lead with 7:48 left in the first quarter.

Williams (six carries for 92 yards, two touchdowns) upped the lead to 9-0 with a 17-yard sweep around the right side for his first touchdown of the night after the Stars took over at the Chiefs' 17-yard line on a bad snap to Chiefs punter Jeremy Baggett. Alalof converted the extra-point attempt for the 10-0 lead with 13:18 to play in the first half.

The Stars' special teams used a second bad punt snap to set up a 1-yard touchdown run by fullback Jamon Smith with 5:24 left in the half after the Stars' offense took over on downs at the Chiefs own 28, Alalof missed the extra point attempt for a 16-0 lead at the break.



Terry K. Ray/Special to The Bayonet
Quarterback Jeff McCarrie barks out signals to the offensive line Saturday night.



Terry K. Ray/Special to The Bayonet
Jeff McCarrie (left) talks to wingback Bennie Harris on the sideline during first half action.

"Every time I come onto the field to attempt a field goal or a conversion, I've already envisioned the ball going through the uprights," Alalof said. "If it were not for my snapper (center Sean McEndree, holder Matt Mayberry and the offensive line) I'm nothing. I'm just glad I can contribute to the team."

Alalof opened up the scoring for the Stars in the third quarter with his second field goal a 32-yarder to push the Stars' to 19-0 with 10 minutes left in the third quarter.

A fumble recovery by defensive end Robert Stroy of the Stars at the Chiefs' 28-yard line set up the Stars for another Alalof field goal this time from 25 yards out and a 22-0 bulge.

Williams got his second touchdown of the night midway through the fourth quarter when the Stars offense, with backup quarterback Dwight Washington (Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment) at the helm, moved the ball from their own 28 down to the Chiefs' one. On a third down play, Williams took a hand off from Washington and waltzed into the end zone. Alalof converted the attempt for the 29-0 spread.

"I want to give all the credit to the offensive line," Williams said. "I was just fortunate to be the recipient of some good runs due to their blocking."

Chiefs quarterback Clifton Sherrod's fumble at the Chief 20 - yard line was recovered by Stars linebacker Steve Crayton at the 16. Four plays later, Alalof came on and booted a 25-yarder for his fourth and final field goal of the night and a 32-0 final score.

The Stars defense once again was true to form, shutting out its third straight opponent on the young season. "We have a young, very positive defense with one goal in mind," said linebacker Kevin Jordan (six tackles, two assists, one caused fumble and one sack). "We are improving every week. We still haven't played an ultimate game. Each week we have players who step up and make the plays."

The Stars simply dominated the game on both sides of the ball. The offense gained a total of 263 yards while the defense gave up only 31. Three turnovers (two fumbles, one interception by linebacker Frank Lewis) by the Chiefs led directly to Stars' points. The Stars' offense, which has had a problem holding onto the ball, coughed it up only once.

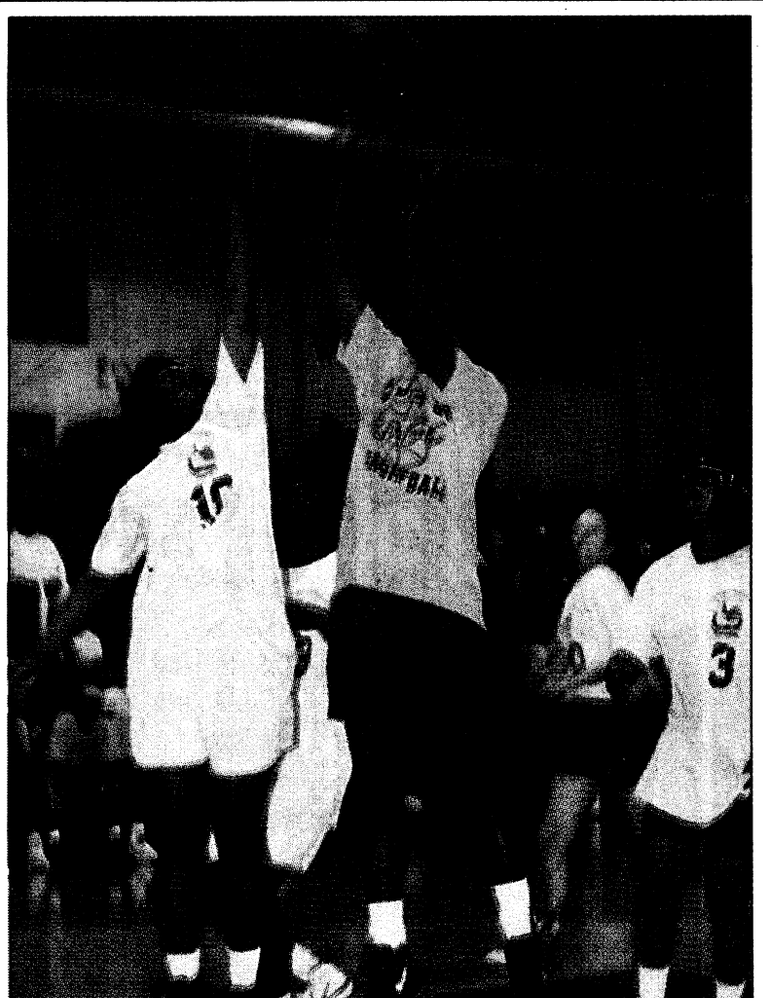
The Stars will travel to Albany, Ga., to take on the Warriors, who are tied with the Stars atop the Northern Division at 4-0. Head coach Tom Staton sees this game as a measuring stick for his team.

"This team plays every game as if it were the championship," Staton said. "If they can play like this against the Warriors, I believe they can make it to the championship."

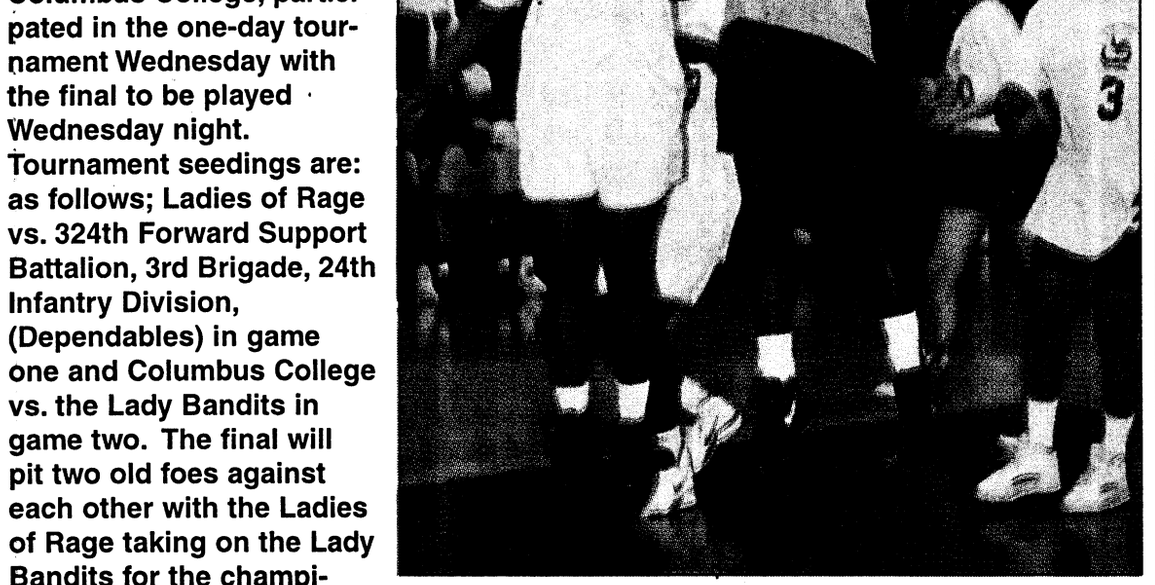
Stars quarterback Jeff McCarrie (four for eight passing for 46 yards) concurs with Staton's assessment of the team. "This team was due to have a scoring output like this," McCarrie said. "The defense has done the job for us and it was time for the offense to put some points on the board. Saturday will be a big challenge for this team. If we can go over to Albany and come home with a win, it'll prove who is the best."

March madness ...

The Fort Benning intramural basketball season is heading for the post season tournament at Columbus College. Four teams, three from Fort Benning and one from Columbus College, participated in the one-day tournament Wednesday with the final to be played Wednesday night. Tournament seedings are: as follows; Ladies of Rage vs. 324th Forward Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division, (Dependables) in game one and Columbus College vs. the Lady Bandits in game two. The final will pit two old foes against each other with the Ladies of Rage taking on the Lady Bandits for the championship Wednesday at 8 p.m. Admission is free.



Photos by Terry K. Ray/Special to The Bayonet
Gaynell Henton goes up for two of her 13 points.



Ladies of Rage team members cheer on their teammates during first-half action at Columbus College. Rage downed the Dependables 48-32 to remain undefeated.

AMU shooters teach college marksmen

By Marlene Tikal
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Thanks in part to U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit International Pistol Team members, Ohio State University student Rebekah Southward handles a .22-caliber pistol like a pro.

A member of her university's varsity pistol team, Southward, along with 11 other college marksmen from both OSU and the Citadel, ventured to Fort Benning recently to participate in The College Grand Prix.

The College Grand Prix is an annual advanced training clinic hosted by the USAMU, said Sgt. 1st Class Robert Yates, non-commissioned officer in charge of the International Pistol Team. Its purpose is to provide college marksmen the advanced skills they need to improve their performance during air pistol, free pistol and standard pistol competitions, as well as women's sport pistol and air pistol events.

These skills were partially provided through a series of classes taught by International Pistol Team members. Topics ranged from trigger control to shooting fundamentals to proper sight alignment.

Since the USAMU marksmen are professionals who compete in a variety of international-level shooting competitions, including the Olympics, all classes were taught from a professional point of view, Yates said.

"What that means is we took the topics of the classes and used them to relate our real-life experiences — situations we came across while competing in the professional marksmanship arena," Sgt. Ronnie Watts said. For example, Watts once had a problem with trigger control. Breathing too rapidly caused him to press the trigger too rapidly, affecting his accuracy during competitions.

"I overcame this," Watts assures. "But not without a lot of training and hard work."

The hard work paid off. Not only did Watt's performance improve, but he used the experience of overcoming his problem area as a learning example for the students.

It's a lesson Southward doesn't take for granted. While she credits her college varsity coach for teaching her the basics of pistol shooting, she said the professional lessons begin with the Marksmanship Unit.

"These guys are the experts," Southward said. And as a college student with only two years shooting experience under her belt, Southward once could never imagine standing in a USAMU marksman's shoes.

"But my thinking on that has changed. They've proven that even at such a high level of shooting, they still have obstacles to overcome — and they do so on a daily basis," Southward said. "It's given me hope that maybe someday I can be competing on the same level as them."

Southward is not alone in her thinking. According to Margaret Schoap, manager of the National Rifle Association's Collegiate Shooting program, college students who participate in the Marksmanship Unit's advanced training clinic have shown a dramatic improvement in their performance.

"Students come out of the clinic more motivated, more competent than other college-level marksmen who didn't take advantage of what the Marksmanship Unit has to offer," Schoap said. Those students who participate in the clinic — and others like it, such as the annual marksmanship clinic at Quantico Marine Corps Base — are the ones who usually go on to the National Championships competition.

"Not only do they do that," Schoap said, "some even go so far as to title as national champions in their specific shooting discipline."

As for Southward, she hopes to go much further.

"I hope to one day shoot with the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit," she said. "That's my dream."

And, considering the way she shoots, Yates said, it's a dream that may someday become a reality.

Cruise-matics split games in Mardi Gras tourney

By Joe Saffron
Cruise-matics Rugby Football Club

The Columbus-Fort Benning Cruise-matics Rugby Football Club traveled to Mobile, Ala., to participate in the annual Mardi Gras tournament Saturday.

Playing alongside Mobile Bay in the shadow of the battleship USS Alabama, the ruggers earned a split of their two, same-day matches.

In their opener against heavily favored Mobile Rugby Football Club, the 1992 national champions and perennial tournament favorite, the outmanned Cruisers lost a hard fought match to the tourney hosts, 10-5.

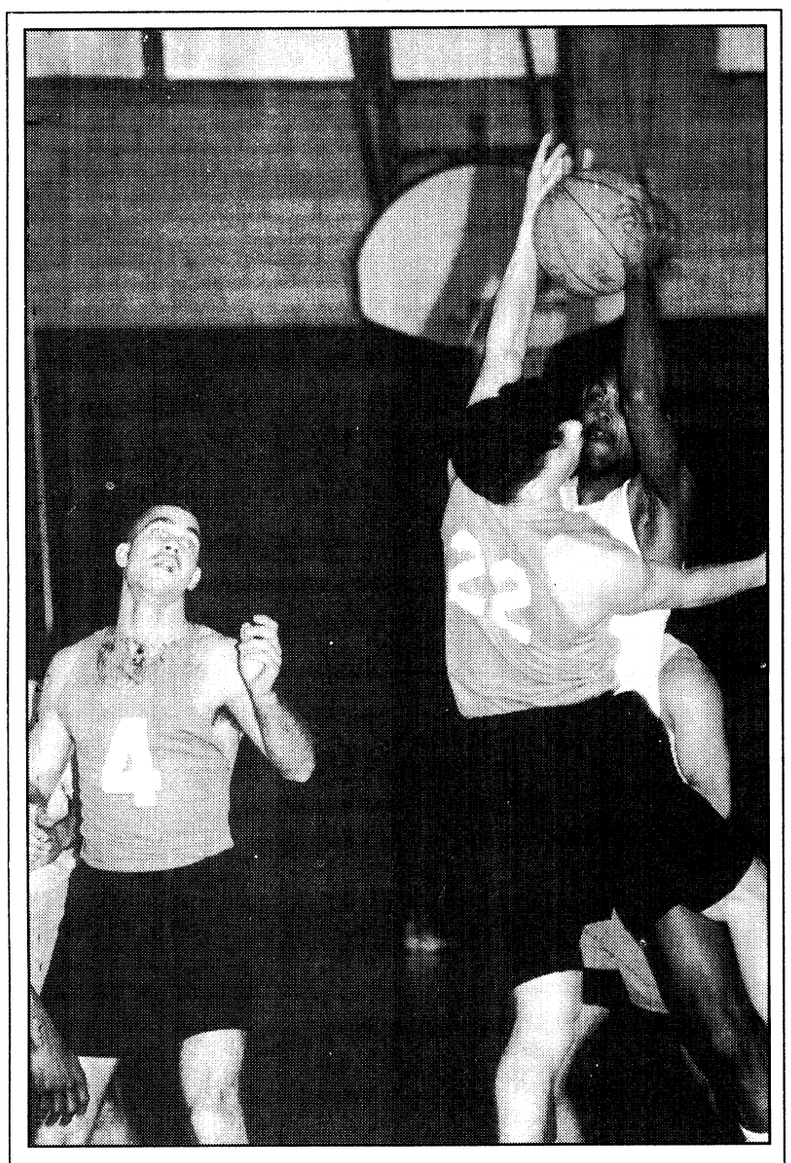
The well-skilled Mobile side led 10-0 at the half, but Columbus-Fort Benning dominated the second half, scoring the only try.

Despite coming up short, the Cruisers' physical play exacted a toll on Mobile, which, surprisingly, lost its second match to a side from Cleveland.

The Cruise-matics second match, against Gulf Coast Rugby Football Club, saw the Cruisers break out of their recent offensive slump and post their first win of the young season, 32-5.

After trailing early 5-3, they rallied to a 13-5 halftime lead. The second half was all Columbus, led offensively by fullback Jason Daffin and eight-man Darren Monaco.

The two-game split leaves last Fall's Division II champions at 1-3-1, with their next match tomorrow in Montgomery at 1 p.m. The next home game will be played against Fort Rucker, Ala., at Lakebottom Park, Columbus, March 11.



Judith Ginder

SOA wins

The School of the Americas basketball team beat Air Force 62-45 at Briant Wells Field House Jan. 23. The SOA team now has a 1-8 record for the season.

Bike ride rolls from Rome to Augusta

By Jerry Colley
Bicycle Ride Across Georgia

About 2,600 bicyclists will be heading for the hills of North Georgia when the 16th annual Bicycle Ride Across Georgia rolls June 11 to 17.

Riders and support personnel will spend the night June 10 at Rome High School before starting to pedal June 11, with overnight stops at Dalton, Ellijay, Dahlonega, Toccoa, Elberton and Clarks Hill Lake before the 345-mile ride ends with a festive, catered end-of-the-road party at Augusta's Riverwalk June 17.

"BRAG '95 will be our hilliest ride yet, but one of our most scenic," said ride director Jerry Colley.

As always, BRAG offers riders a way to get to know the history, terrain, sights and people of Georgia in a way that few other vacations ever will.

This year's ride will include stops at some of the Peach State's rivers and waterfalls, an ostrich farm, the Cabbage Patch Doll Hospital, Royston's Ty Cobb Museum, as well as tours of apple farms and country stores.

Entertainment will include panning for gold in Dahlonega, the fourth annual BRAG Talent Show, featuring the Kazoo Cycling Band and street dance in Elberton, and the shaggin' sounds of the Swingin' Medallions at the Fort Gordon Recreational Area.

BRAG is a family ride — some of the riders are still in elementary school, while others are drawing Social Security checks. Some parents tow their babies and toddlers behind their bikes in carriers. Many couples ride tandem bikes made for two riders.

Each day's ride ranges from 35 to 60 miles, with most riders camping each night in tents or recreational vehicles. Some riders stay in local motels. Past studies have shown that BRAG riders spend an average of $80,000 in each town in which they stop overnight.

Overnight camping sites are June 10 at Rome High School, June 11 at Dalton High School, June 12 at the Lion's Club Park on the Coosawatee River and Gilmer High School, June 13 at North Georgia College in Dahlonega, June 14 at Toccoa Falls College in Toccoa, June 15 at Elbert County High School in Elberton and June 16 at Fort Gordon Recreational area on Clarks Hill Lake.

To help riders get into shape, a BRAG Spring Tune-Up Ride is scheduled April 28 through May 1, at Arrowhead Park on Lake Tobesofkee near Macon. Riders will eat fried green tomatoes at the Whistle Stop Cafe, visit the Air Force Museum, and visit an antebellum plantation.

For an application, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to BRAG '95, P.O. Box 576, Stone Mountain, GA 30086-0576. For more information, call (404) 469-2091 and leave your name and address.

BRAG has named the Georgia chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society as its official recipient charity for the 1995 ride. The MS Society will provide rest stops and some lunches along the ride. Money raised from BRAG will provide support services for more than 4,000 Georgians with multiple sclerosis, a central nervous system disease that affects a third of a million Americans.

Those support services include information and referral, support groups, counseling, medical equipment and therapeutic recreation.

Other sponsors include REI, Coca-Cola, PowerAde, BellSouth, the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, Miller Brewing Company, DeKalb Tech, PowerBars, Sysco and Keebler Co.

The American Red Cross will provide first-aid services. Air-conditioned bus service, for about $35 per trip, will bring riders from Atlanta to Rome, and from Augusta to Rome, both June 10, and from Augusta to Atlanta June 17.

Registration for the ride is $70 for adults and $45 for children and seniors, which covers camping for seven nights, route maps, luggage transportation, a T-shirt, sag wagon support, rest stops stocked with water, fruit and food every 10 miles, street dances, and the final party.

For more information about moteling on BRAG, contact Global Travel Advisors in Atlanta at (404) 879-4952.

Corporate B-ball tourney to benefit MS Society

National Multiple Sclerosis Society

ATLANTA — Basketball season is here and the Digital Equipment Corporation presents the Peachtree Street Classic, a 3 on 3 corporate basketball challenge to benefit the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Georgia Chapter.

The event begins April 1 at 9 a.m. at the Georgia Tech O'Keefe parking lot.

The entry fee is $1,000 per six-person team. Each double elimination game will run 25 minutes or 24 points on half-court.

Join the following contributors in the fight against MS: The Hawks Foundation, Ritz-Carlton Buckhead, NIXE, Crystal Springs, Peachtree Center Athletic Club, Apperson Business Forms, Sport Court and Blimpie's.

Multiple Sclerosis, an unpredictable disease of the central nervous system, affects 6,000 Georgians and their families. Money raised funds vital research, public education programs, and support services such as: information and referral, support groups, counseling, medical equipment and therapeutic recreation.

Reserve your court space now and take the corporate challenge to eradicate a devastating disease.

For more information about participating in the Peachtree Street Classic please contact Alyssa Multer at (404) 984-9080 or (800) 822-3379.

sports shorts

All-Army vs. All-Navy — The All-Army wrestling team will take on the All-Navy team from Pensacola Naval Air Station, Fla., in a meet on Monday at Santiago Fitness Center beginning at 6 p.m.

For more information ,contact Jim Brown at 545-4300.

Special Olympics — The Muscogee County Special Olympics will host its first local track, field and soccer games.

Ceremonies begin at 10 a.m. Thursday at Spencer High School, located at 4340 Victory Drive.

For more information, call 324-7839.

Walk-a-Thon — The Association of Sickle Cell, Lower Chattahoochee Region, will sponsor its Third Annual Walk-a-Thon March 25 at 9 a.m. The walk will begin at Third Avenue and Tenth Street and will end at the Riverwalk at Bay Avenue and Tenth Street.

Entry forms are available at Sol and Harry, local churches and by calling the Association of Sickle Cell's 24-hour answering service at 571-6852.

Softball players wanted — High level softball players are wanted to play in an off-post league.

If interested, call 1st Sgt. Jimmy Armstrong at 545-7087 or 545-4212.

Night Tactical Pistol Match — The Rifle and Pistol Club of Fort Benning will conduct a Night Tactical Pistol Match Saturday at 7 p.m. on English Range. Entry Fee $16. Glock Model 17, 9MM pistols will be provided for those shooters who have no pistols. All entrants will receive a T-shirt.

For more information, call Jim McQuien or Jim Graham at 689 3371.

Challenger Baseball League — For those who have children ages 5 to 21 who are moderately to severely handicapped, the Columbus Parks and Recreation Department runs a "Challenger" baseball league. This league is nationwide and is sanctioned by the Little League.

For those who may be interested in enrolling children or participating as a coach or aide, contact Mark Mills, Army Community Service, at 545-6969, 545-5516 or 545-3344.

Track and field meet — There will be a track and field meet starting at 11 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday at Doughboy Stadium.

The meet will be open to all active duty soldiers, retirees, family members ages 18 and older and Department of Defense civilians.

Events will include middle distance and sprint medleys; 100-, 200- and 400-meter preliminaries and finals; a 3,000-meter timed final; and high jump, long jump and shot put events.

For more information, call Hazel Henry at 544-9595 or 544-9486.

Egleston Rainbow Run — The Egleston Children's Rainbow Run in Atlanta will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. Only 5,000 runners will be allowed to run in the 10K contest.

The entry fee is $15. To receive an entry form by mail, call (404) 455-4434.

for the record

In the Feb. 27 issue of The Bayonet, Albert Tate, a running back for the Columbus Stars, was misidentifed as being in Company D, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), when he is actually in Co. D, 1st Bn., 18th Inf., Regt., 24th I.D.

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crime watch

Military Police Activity

This week's hot topic concerns Military Police jurisdiction. In recent weeks, several soldiers have made complaints to the Military Police regarding incidents that occurred off the installation.

When these individuals were informed that they would have to make their complaint through the local police, they said they believed that the Military Police were unconcerned about the incidents involving them. This has nothing to do with being concerned or not, it's merely a matter of jurisdiction.

When an incident occurs off the installation, the civilian authorities of that town, city or county have jurisdiction concerning the incident. If you are involved in an incident off post and wish to file a report, you must do so through the local authorities, not the Military Police. We will assist you in contacting the local authorities if you are unsure which agency is responsible, but we cannot assume investigational jurisdiction.

The following entries were extracted from the Fort Benning Military Police blotters. Such entries may be incomplete and do not determine the guilt or innocence of any person.

• A specialist was apprehended for larceny of government property and theft by deception. While a Criminal Investigation Division agent was conducting liaison at a local surplus store, the manager reported that a soldier had pawned a Gortex jacket for $25 and left his identification card in the pocket.

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The manager said this individual had pawned numerous items of field gear amounting to more than $1,000. While the agent was interviewing the manager, the soldier walked in and pawned various field gear items. The soldier was then detained and transported back to the installation where he was advised of his rights and interviewed. Investigation continues by CID.

• A sergeant was charged with leaving a motor vehicle unattended and damage to government property. The soldier left his vehicle unattended and in gear with the engine running. While he went to check on something, the truck rolled approximately 350 feet and struck a building, causing serious damage to both vehicle and the building. The soldier was cited and released at the scene.

• A specialist and a civilian were charged with wrongful possession of a controlled substance (marijuana). The two were speeding. A traffic stop was initiated and the vehicle was found to have expired plates. When the driver got out of the vehicle, a suspected marijuana cigarette was seen on the console. A field test was conducted and the marijuana proved positive for tetrahydrocananibinol. The two individuals were taken to the Military Police Station where they were processed, and the soldier was released to his unit. The civilian was issued post ejection orders, escorted to the post boundaries and released.

• A civilian was charged with shoplifting at the Class VI store. Two individuals entered the store and one began to place various bottles of liquor in her coat and purse and then attempted to exit the store without paying for the items. One female was detained and the other person fled the area before the MPs could arrive. The individual was taken to the MP station, processed and issued post ejection orders and released.

Other activities include eight cases of driving under the influence of alcohol, 23 traffic accidents, 14 cases of larceny and five cases of shoplifting.

Remember to help "Make Our Post The Best — Give Crime Arrest. Report any activity that seems wrong or out of place to the Military Police at 545-5223 or 545-5224 or the "Crime In Progress" line at 545-5222.

ask the judge

Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q: Two years ago my wife and I sold our home to a couple who assumed our Veterans Affairs guaranteed loan.

We got a letter from the Veterans Administration telling us that the bank was about to foreclose on the loan on this home and that we could be liable for the default.

How can this be? If the buyers assumed our loan, why aren't they liable for their default? What can we do now?

A. First of all, don't worry just yet. The letter you received from the VA is only a notification of possible default by the owners, your buyers. There may never actually be a default. However, it is true that you could find yourself liable for your buyers' default of the loan they assumed from you.

While the buyers assumed your VA guaranteed loan, you apparently did not get a release of your liability on the loan from the VA prior to closing the sale of the home. In other words, while the buyer assumed the payments of the loan, your name remains as primary obligor on the mortgage note to the bank. An assumption of the loan does not release this obligation.

The VA guarantees the bank that the loan will be repaid, so when your buyer defaults, the bank, or mortgagee, collects its money from the VA. The VA collects the money it had to pay the bank from the person whose loan was guaranteed, even though that person sold the home.

Your right of recourse is against your buyer. Of course, the buyer has no money, otherwise he or she would not have defaulted.

Since suing the buyer probably won't get you anywhere, what can you do now? VA regulations allow you to request to be relieved from your obligation on the loan when the following conditions are met:

• The buyer is legally liable to the VA also under a valid assumption

• Your loan was current at the time you sold the home to the buyer

• The buyer is found to have been a satisfactory credit risk at the time he or she acquired the property.

In other words, if you would have qualified for the release from liability at the time you sold your home, you can be relieved from liability if you apply within one year of the default. You may also request a waiver of your liability because of financial hardship.

Realtors often will not inform you that an assumption doesn't release your liability from the VA. You must tell your real estate agent that you will not approve any sale unless your loan is assumed and you get a release of liability.

Healthy habits easy to digest

By Sarah Flash
Nutrition Care Division

Have you ever become angry with yourself for devouring the first food item in sight when you come home from work because you are tired and hungry? You know you should be eating something nutritious, yet you routinely raid the refrigerator for junk food.

Or, do you often eat out in restaurants because you rationalize that you deserve a treat out after a long, tiring day?

The following tips can help plan for those munchie attacks and subsequent feelings of anger or guilt.

• Prevent yourself from arriving home hungry. If you skip lunch, this can contribute to destructive habits like gorging on the wrong foods. A hearty lunch or afternoon snack can help prevent hunger and high fat quick fixes after work.

• Plan time to shop for food. You are more likely to eat nutritiously if you have the kitchen stocked with wholesome, nutritious food choices, such as fruits, vegetables and whole grains. Never shop for food while you are hungry.

• Cooking in large quantities on the weekend or off days and freezing smaller portions to use during the week makes eating at home easier during a hectic schedule. For example, cooking pasta or rice ahead and placing small portions in a plastic bag makes reheating quick and easy. Frozen vegetables may be the answer to vegetables that spoil quickly before they can be prepared.

When dining out, choose meals wisely. Keep the following foods in mind when dining out.

• For appetizers, choose fruits and vegetables (not fried) or broth-based soups.

• Bread is great if it is unbuttered or buttered in moderation.

• Enjoy a salad, but avoid creamed cottage cheese, shredded cheese, bacon, olives and high-fat dressings. Always ask for dressing on the side.

• Request fish or poultry broiled or baked dry without extra butter. If you choose beef, order a small portion, or take half home with you.

• Be sure to cut off extra fat and avoid gravies or high fat sauces.

• Order pizza with veggie toppings instead of pepperoni or sausage.

• For dessert, sherbet, lowfat yogurt or fresh fruit are all excellent choices.

• Don't forget to drink plenty of water.

• Fast-food restaurants can mean meals loaded with fat.

For more information or to enroll in nutrition classes, contact the Nutrition Clinic at 544-1542.

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1995 DRILL SERGEANT OF THE YEAR

Dream comes true for soldier on 'trail'

By Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

They wear a hat unlike any other in the Army. On the right chest pocket of their shirt is a symbol as unique as the job itself. Their job — to turn civilians into infantrymen in 13 weeks or less. They are drill sergeants.

Within the ranks of these soldiers is one who has distinguished himself above the rest. He is Sgt. 1st Class Thomas J. Zoch, Fort Benning's Drill Sergeant of the Year.

Zoch, 29, is assigned to Headquarters Service Company, Infantry Training Brigade. He learned about the honor Feb. 16 during an office presentation at ITB Headquarters, when Col. Johnny W. Brooks, ITB commander, made the announcement and presented him with a commander's coin.

As the Drill Sergeant of the Year, Zoch's new job requires him to report about the training inside the Infantry Training Brigade to the brigade's command sergeant major. He serves as a liaison between the brigade commander and brigade sergeant major and the brigade's drill sergeants.

"Everyone is not training in the exact same manner," Zoch said. "My feedback to (the brigade commander and the brigade sergeant major) is (what) works and (what) doesn't work."

What did work was the way Zoch performed during the competition for the award.

The competition for the title was broken down into three days of events. Competing against Zoch were four other drill sergeants from other battalions at ITB.

The first day consisted of a physical training test; the second day had the drill sergeants doing skills test, which consisted of teaching a period of instruction. One of the classes was basic rifle marksmanship; and on the third day, the competitors went to a formal board that consisted of sergeants major from battalion and brigade level.

Zoch has been "on the trail" for less than two years. His first assignment as a drill sergeant was with Company D, 3rd Battalion, 32nd Infantry Regiment, which is now inactivated. He spent more than 18 months with that unit.

His company commander at that time was Capt. Lawrence E. George, who is now the adjutant for ITB.

George describes Zoch as articulate, straightforward and resourceful.

"He'll go that extra 30 minutes or that extra mile to get things done," George said.

Zoch, who is 6 feet, 3 inches tall, weighs 190 pounds and wears his battle dress uniform like a poster-perfect soldier, has gotten a lot of things done in the 11 years he has been in the Army.

Before becoming a drill sergeant, Zoch served as a rifleman, team leader, dismounted squad leader, Bradley Fighting Vehicle gunner, Bradley commander and platoon sergeant.

He has served with the 8th, 3rd and 24th Infantry Divisions and the 197th Brigade, which is now 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized).

Zoch has been awarded the Expert Infantryman Badge, Overseas Service Ribbon, Army Achievement Medal, Army Commendation Medal, Noncommissioned Officer Professional Development Ribbon, the Airborne and Air Assault Badges and, of course, the Drill Sergeant Badge.

Zoch is also a member of the exclusive Sergeant Morales Club. This club is reserved for the top 10 percent of the noncommissioned officer corps in U.S. Army Europe. To get in, Zoch said, you first have to be recommended. After that, he went through seven or eight boards at different levels to test his knowledge.

"It's probably the most prestigious NCO organization in the Army," he said.

With everything Zoch has done, his attitude about his job hasn't changed.

"You get out of it what you put into it," Zoch said. "I used to tell my soldiers if you give me 110 percent, I'll give you 200 percent."

Zoch said he enjoys training soldiers and describes himself as hard, but fair. He said there would be times during training when a soldier would want to quit and get out of the Army before giving it a real chance.

"That wasn't acceptable with me," Zoch said. "I would really make him take a serious and honest evaluation of himself and get back to me." He said he wouldn't begin the paper work to get someone out until after that soldier got back with him.

George said that the "soldiers sense that they are important" when they are around Zoch. "(He) lets the soldiers get involved," George said.

Although born in Milford, Del., Zoch grew up 15 miles from Fort Jackson, S. C., in Eglin. His father was in the U.S. Navy and Zoch said his dad would take him to Fort Jackson as a child and he would see the soldiers and their weapons. Zoch said he liked the weapons as a child.

Zoch said he had an Army outfit as a child and when his father would take him to the post while he was wearing the outfit, he would tell people that he was a 25-year-old midget.



Photo by Marc G. Turchin

Sgt. 1st Class Thomas J. Zoch watches to make sure that Pvt. 1 John D. Ray, Company A, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, is doing everything correctly during basic rifle marksmanship training on a mock range at the Infantry Training Brigade.

In high school, Zoch was a part of the Junior ROTC.

"That's probably where I first got really active and involved in the military way of life," he said.

After growing up in a military family and seeing soldiers on a regular basis as a child, Zoch said becoming a drill sergeant was "a life-long dream."

He said the most rewarding aspect of being a drill sergeant is the transformation of the soldiers under his leadership.

He said the new soldiers come in and some "have no purpose, no direction and no motivation." Then, on family day, when the soldiers' parents come to see them, their mothers don't even recognize them, he said.

Zoch said that one mother told him that she could never get her son to do anything. During family day, she told Zoch that "he had done something to her son in eight or so weeks" that she couldn't do in 18 years.

"That's probably the most rewarding portion of being a drill sergeant — (seeing the soldier) marching across the parade field on graduation day," he said.

Drill sergeants don't get a lot of time away from the workplace; but when Zoch does get some time, he likes to spend it with his family.

Zoch has been married to his wife, Amanda, for 11 years. They have two sons, Joshua, 7, and Jonathan, 5.

He said he met Amanda at his old high school. They both went to the same high school, but at different times. He went back to the school to watch the JROTC drill team. Amanda was a part of the team.

Zoch said he and the family like to go to Lake Oliver and use their jet-ski. When he has time alone, Zoch said he likes to take rides on his Kawasaki Ninja 1,000 motorcycle. He also drives a Mitsubushi 3,000 GT.

Zoch describes being a drill sergeant as "the most fun" he's had in the military.

"If you're looking for a challenge, if you're looking for the best job in the Army, it's being a drill sergeant," he said.

The post will recognize Zoch during a ceremony April 10 at the Sand Hill Recreation Center beginning at 3:30 p.m

Also, Zoch will represent Fort Benning in the Training and Doctrine Command's Drill Sergeant of the Year competition May 8 through 12 at Fort Monroe, Va.

The runner-up in the post competition was Staff Sgt. Bryan S. Voisard, also of ITB.

A PERSONAL LOOK



Name: Sgt. 1st Class Thomas J. Zoch

Title: Drill Sergeant of the Year

Military Education: Primary Leadership Development Course, Basic and Advanced Noncommissioned Officer courses, Airborne and Air Assault schools, Master Fitness Course and Drill Sergeant School

Family: Wife, Amanda, two sons, Joshua, 7, and Jonathan, 5

Previous position: Drill Sergeant School leader

QUOTE

"If you're looking for a challenge, if you're looking for the best job in the Army, it's being a drill sergeant."

Counternarcotics course students learn climbing techniques for urban ops

By Judith Ginder
School of the Americas

The counternarcotics course at the School of the Americas ended its seventh week Feb. 24 by learning building climbing techniques at McKenna Military Operations on Urbanized Terrain facility.

According to Sgt. 1st Class Stephen Davidson, special operations division, the types of building climbing techniques taught were:

- Spider drop technique
- One-man climbing technique
- Pyramid technique
- Window-basket technique

"The techniques used are determined by several factors. It depends on the building height and type of building, location of the building and the number of people you have with you," said Sgt. 1st Class William Vesga, special operations division instructor.

The spider drop technique is used to drop to the bottom of a smaller building with windows or a door. The soldier begins by lying at the top of the building with his firing side toward the edge of the building. While holding on to the building's edge with his nonfiring arm and foot, he begins to move the firing side of his body along the side of the building.

Once hanging to the side of the building, the soldier can draw his weapon to clear the window or door. After the entry is cleared, the soldier then jumps to the ground and proceeds with the mission.

According to Staff Sgt. Antonio Guadalupe, Special Operations Division, the purpose of the spider drop is to clear the side of the building with entries and still have firing capabilities while doing so. Guadalupe also added that because you are so close to the wall, you are perceived as a much smaller target.

> *"In Bolivia, we don't have the facilities to do this type of training. Being able to learn the actual techniques will enable us to do our jobs at home more proficiently."*
>
> **— Bolivian Lt. Pereira Estavan**
> Counternarcotics Course student

The one-man climbing technique is used for shorter buildings. One man stands with his back to the wall. He bends his knees slightly to provide a step for the other men. The next person steps on his thighs then to his shoulders. At this height, the climber is able to reach the top of the building with his upper-body to boost himself to the top of the building.

The pyramid technique allows a base of men to support and raise one man to the top of a building. After the lead man gets to the top, he clears the area and then helps the next man to the top of the building. One of the two men at the top then attach a rope to themselves while giving the other end of the rope to the men at the base of the building.

One man at the base attaches the rope around his waist and is raised to the top of the building by the two men above. This process is continued until all of the men are on top of the building.

In the window-basket technique, a six-man team starts at the bottom floor of a building. They climb from floor to floor until reaching the top floor. This is achieved by having a base man in the lower window frame who is used for support for the other men to hoist themselves to the next floor's window.

"In Bolivia, we don't have the facilities to do this type of training. Being able to learn the actual techniques will enable us to do our jobs at home more proficiently," said Bolivian Lt. Pereira Estavan, counternarcotics course student.

According to Staff Sgt. Jeff Fiorito, Special Operations Division, all of the techniques used in the building climbing require a great deal of teamwork. Conditions made the exercise somewhat more difficult, but not overwhelmingly so.

Before any of the students tried any of the actions, they were given demonstrations on all of the techniques by SOA instructors.

After the demonstrations, the students broke down into smaller groups and practiced all four of the techniques.

"Learning the correct way to position personnel for security while climbing the building will help me greatly upon returning to my country," said Dominican Republic Lt. Jose M. Hernandez, counternarcotics course student.

"This course builds self-confidence in areas that are important to our missions but that are hard for us to train in at home," Hernandez said.

1995 Sergeant First Class Board

What: Department of the Army promotion board to consider eligible staff sergeants for promotion to sergeant first class, and review for possible elimination under the Qualitative Management Program.



When: March 31

Zones of consideration: For promotion — all staff sergeants with a date of rank of June 30, 1993, and earlier with a basic active service date between Oct. 31, 1975, and May 31, 1989, (both dates inclusive). For QMP – All staff sergeants with a date of rank of May 31, 1994 and earlier.

Official photo: Those staff sergeants who meet eligibility criteria must have a current photo. To schedule an appointment, call 545-s4417.

Noncommissioned Officer Evaluation Reports: Complete-the-record evaluation reports are authorized. Eligibility criteria must be met. Those noncommissioned officers who meet eligibility criteria must review their personnel records and authenticate their personnel qualification record, which goes to the promotion board. Contact your personnel staff noncommissioned officer or call the Adjutant General Personnel Operations and Services Division at 545-2611 or 545-2602.

Memorandum: All personnel qualification records must be mailed to headquarters, Department of the Army by March 24.

Details change, but field life remains the same

By Stacy Wamble
Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Bivouac has long been a traditional part of Army basic training. Though the tradition has not changed, many parts of it have, according to soldiers of Company B, 3rd Battalion, 10th Infantry Regiment, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

One of the many changes is in the way hygiene is practiced in the field. In the past, an old-fashioned "steel pot" filled with water became a handy wash basin.

"When I was in basic training we used our steel pots to shave in. We had to "recamo" (reapply camouflage) every day and we had no showers, only a change of clothes," said Staff Sgt. John Gelinas, a drill sergeant with Company B, 2nd Battalion, 10th Infantry Regiment, who completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood.

The same sentiment was voiced by another drill sergeant with the company, Staff Sgt. John Taylor, who completed basic training at Fort Benning.

The Kevlar helmet, with its integral liner, killed that tradition.

While things are slightly better for today's trainees, they are still far from the comforts of one's own bathroom.

"We had no field showers, just Porta-potties. We had a basin of water to use for personal hygiene. We used the water to wash our face and we brushed our teeth around the latrines," stated Spc. Kim Loepp, a trainee who graduated recently from basic training here.

"The personal discomfort didn't bother me. I took around a box of baby wipes. I got a chance to shave with cold water," said Pfc. Stewart Michelon, another basic training graduate from here.

In addition to the change in field hygiene, field food has also changed over the years.

"While in basic training, we ate canned food C-rations. The drill sergeants ate meals, ready-to-eat. We had "John Wayne" candy bars, which we appreciated and had one hot meal a day," said Taylor.

"We ate hot meals and one MRE a day. It was okay. I like it," said Gelinas.

Today's basic training soldiers have a much different menu from those in the past.

While food and hygiene may have changed a bit, the rigors of training have remained the same.

In the past, soldiers had to do such things as conduct tactical feeds, dig fighting positions, perform night patrols and establish a position, according to Taylor. Today's soldiers also build a hasty fighting position, conduct night patrols, establish a site and practice defense for nuclear, biological and chemical warfare, according to Loepp.

SFC board convenes

Adjutant General's Office

A Department of the Army promotion board will convene May 31 to consider soldiers for promotion to sergeant first class.

Also, the board will review records for possible elimination under the Qualitative Management Program.

All eligible staff sergeants must review their personnel qualification records.

Eligibility criteria for promotion consideration to sergeant first class includes all staff sergeants with a date of rank June 30, 1993, and earlier with a basic active service date between Oct. 31, 1975 and May 31, 1989 (both dates inclusive).

Eligibility criteria for Qualitative Management Program includes all staff sergeants with a date of rank May 31 and earlier.

Those staff sergeants who meet eligibility criteria must have a current photo. To schedule an appointment, call 545-4417.

Complete-the-record evaluation reports are authorized. Eligibility criteria must be met.

Those noncommissioned officers who meet eligibility criteria must review their personnel records and authenticate their personnel qualification record, which goes to the promotion board. Contact your personnel staff noncommissioned officer or call the Adjutant General Personnel Operations and Services Division at 545-2611 or 545-2602.

All personnel qualification records must be mailed to Headquarters, Department of the Army, by March 24.

world war II

50 years ago this week ...

• After bloody fighting, U.S. Marines on Iwo Jima took 550-foot Mount Suribachi, a heavily defended Japanese bastion at the southern tip of the island. The Marines raised a small American flag, which was later replaced when a larger flag was sent ashore. Five Marines and a Navy hospital corpsman raised it on a piece of Japanese pipe, and as they did Associated Press photographer Joe Rosenthal took the photograph that won him a Pulitzer Prize and that would become one of the most famous photos of all time. It is recreated at the U.S. Marine Memorial in Washington, D.C.

• The battle was far from over, however, and three of the flag-raisers died in combat on the island. It took until March 9 for the Marines to break through stiff Japanese defenses. On March 16, Iwo Jima was declared secured, but even then some fighting continued against diehard resistance in caves and pillboxes. Nearly all of Iwo Jima's 21,000 defenders were killed, as were 6,821 Americans, most of them Marines. Adm. Chester Nimitz said that on Iwo Jima "uncommon valor was a common virtue." 27 Medals of Honor were awarded to Marine and Navy heroes, the most for any single operation of the war.

• The fight for Manila ended with the complete destruction of the Japanese garrison, which had made a last stand in the fortress of Intramuros. Gen. Douglas MacArthur later turned over control of the civil government of the Philippines to President Sergio Osmena. MacArthur also reported that American soldiers had practically completed the destruction of about 6,000 Japanese troops on Corregidor Island.

• Marianas-based U.S. bombers attacked Tokyo, destroying 240 square blocks of the city.

• In the war against the Nazis, the Red Army completed the conquest of Posen, reporting that 84,000 German troops were killed there in the month-long siege. Russian troops also seized the Pomeranian rail center of Neustettin. After two days of fighting across the Roer River, the U.S. Army reported the capture of 21 towns and the taking of 4,000 prisoners. U.S. troops then cleared the Germans from the cites of Muenchen-Gladbach and Rheydt, 15 miles west of Duesseldorf.

• On the homefront, President Franklin D. Roosevelt told a joint session of Congress that the Yalta Conference was a success and that the United States would have to take responsibility for world collaboration or bear the responsibility for another world war. Elsewhere, the nationwide midnight curfew on entertainment went into effect for energy conservation purposes.

• At Fort Benning, a concert featuring the famed 43-piece band of the Parachute School, every member of which was a qualified parachutist, took place at the Main Post Theater. The concert was a benefit for the Red Cross Fund Campaign.

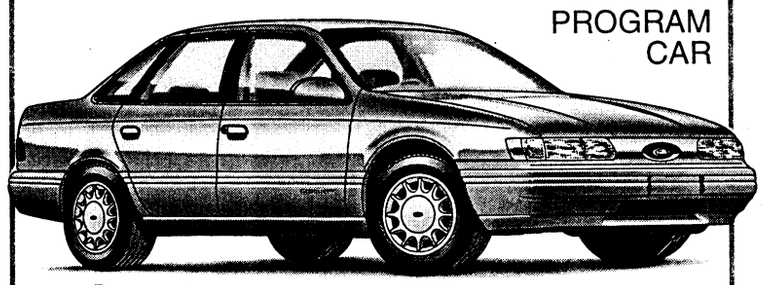
Editor's note: *Compiled by 2nd Lts. J.D. Henderson and Greg Sisson. Sources: The World Almanac Book of World War II, World War Two: America at War 1941 - 1945, Day by Day: The Forties and The Bayonet.*

WHY BE A FOOT SOLDIER?



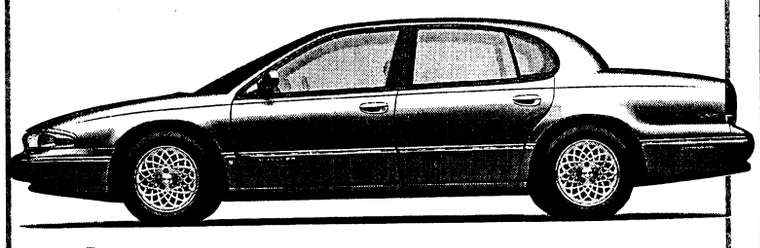
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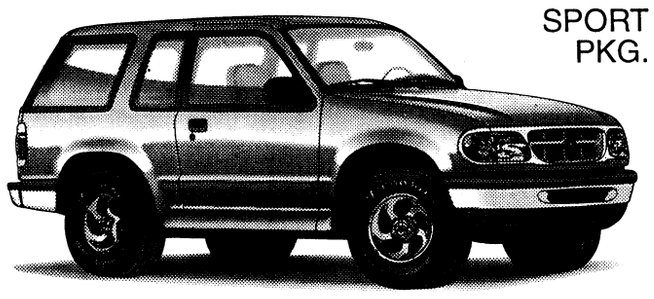
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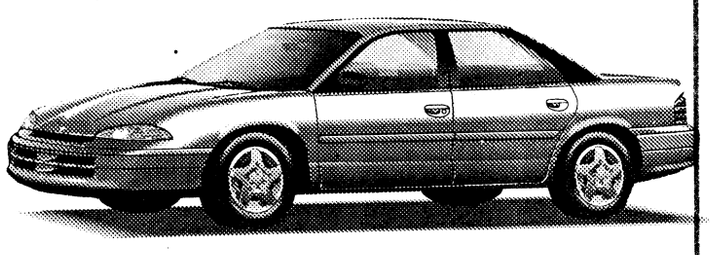
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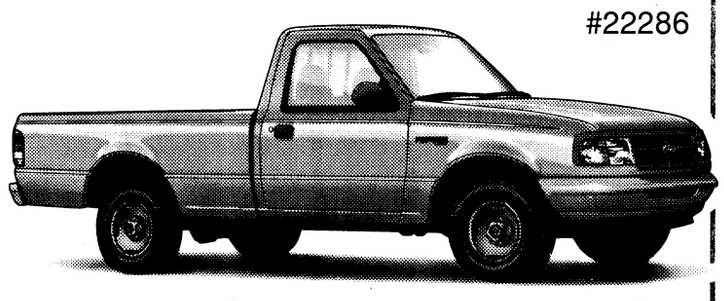
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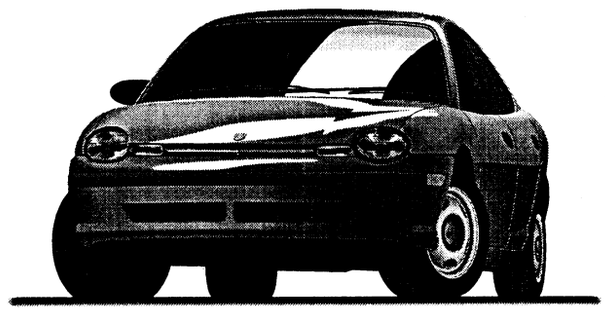
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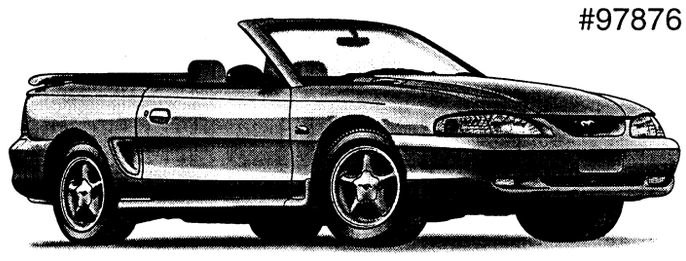
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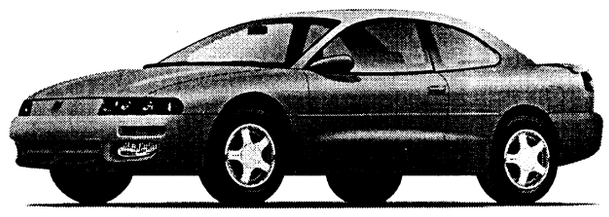
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MACH doctor appointed as cancer liaison physician

American College of Surgeons

Dr. (Maj.) Darren Chapman of Fort Benning, recently received a three-year appointment as cancer liaison physician for the Hospital Cancer Program at Martin Army Community Hospital.

The Cancer Liaison Program is an integral part of the Commission on Cancer of the American College of Surgeons.

Chapman is among a national network of more than 2,000 volunteer cancer liaison physicians who provide leadership and support to the Approvals Program and other Commission on Cancer activities.

Chapman, who has a significant interest in the diagnosis and treatment of patients with malignant diseases, also provides local leadership for the annual national clinical goal of the Cancer Liaison Program.

This year's goal is a joint effort by the Commission on Cancer and the American Cancer Society to impact the prevention of tobacco-related cancer and other diseases in the childhood and young adult population.

Established in 1956, the Commission on Cancer, which is composed of Fellows of the College and liaison members representing more than 30 other cancer-related organizations, has approved more than 1,300 cancer programs in institutions across the country.

The commission reviews each institution's cancer program for conformity to high standards set by the commission, and encourages participating hospitals to equip and staff themselves so that they are able to provide the best in the diagnosis and treatment of cancer.

Recognizing that cancer is a complex group of diseases, the cancer liaison physician promotes extensive communication and consultation among family physicians, surgeons, medical oncologists, diagnostic radiologists, radiation oncologists, pathologists and other cancer specialists as a means of providing better patient care.

An integral part of an approved cancer program is its cancer registry. The cancer liaison physician provides support and technical expertise to the hospital's cancer registrar and encourages the medical staff to use data generated by the registry.

All patients who are diagnosed as having cancer or are being treated for the disease are listed in the registry so that the hospital can maintain contact with them and make sure that they receive continuing care and assistance with rehabilitation.

Information collected through the registry will allow Martin Army Community Hospital to participate in national studies that are designed to improve patient care. Each year since 1976, more than 800 hospital cancer programs have collaborated with the commission on these studies.

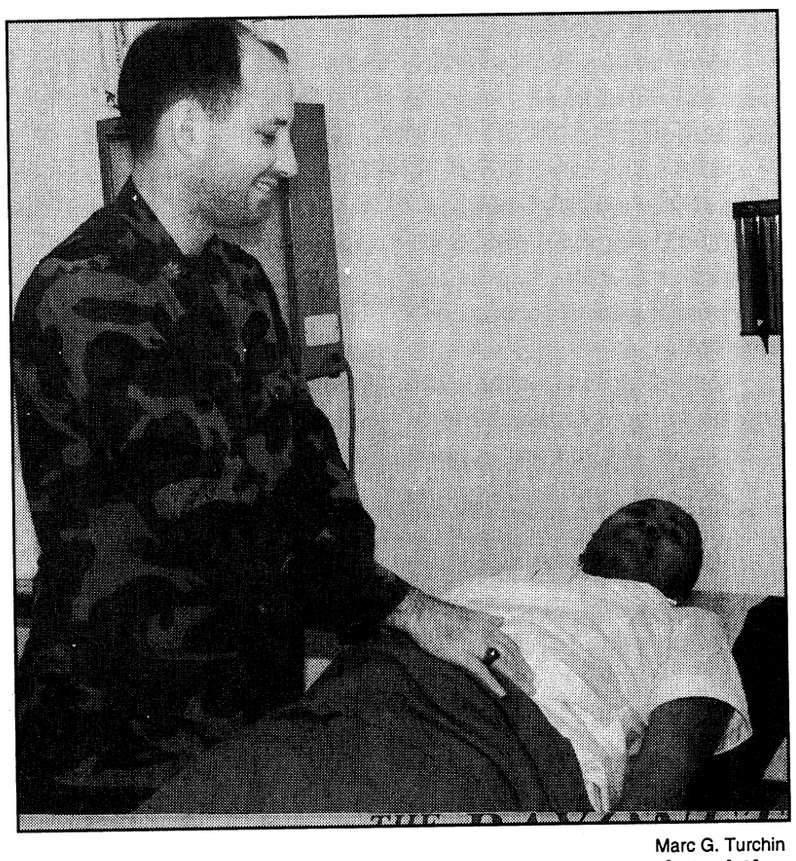
Some of the most extensive incidence and survival statistics in the world have been amassed through this nationwide effort, resulting in the publication of more than 70 manuscripts in professional journals.

Cancer liaison physicians have also provided encouragement to their institutions to participate in the data collection program of the commission, the national cancer data base. During the fourth call for data, cancer patient information was collected from more than 1,200 institutions and provides statistics on 400,000 cases for 1987 and 600,000 cases for 1992. The cancer liaison physician cooperates regularly with this program in the dissemination and interpretation of the resultant reports and subsequent requests for data.

The American Cancer Society estimates that 1,262,600 cases of cancer will be diagnosed during 1995 (1,252,000 in the United States and 10,600 in Puerto Rico).

Twenty-two percent of the hospitals in the United States have cancer programs approved by the Commission on Cancer and 80 percent of new cancer patients are treated in these institutions.

For more information on the Cancer Liaison Program or the approvals program of the Commission on Cancer, contact the Commission on Cancer at the American College of Surgeons, 55 East Erie St., Chicago, Ill. 60611, (312) 664-4050.



Marc G. Turchin

Dr. (Maj.) Darren Chapman, who has been appointed the cancer liaison physician for the hospital program at Martin Army Community Hospital, checks on pregnant nurse technician Carolyn Bryson.



U.S. Army photo

Re-enlistment reunion

Maj. Antonio Reyes, U.S. Army Medical Activity, administers the oath of enlistment Feb. 3 to his brother Sgt. 1st Class Robert Reyes, Company A, Adjutant General (Reception) Battalion, while the soldier's wife, Rosalina, looks on. The two brothers were separated for 14 years and then reunited when they were both assigned to Fort Benning.

promotions

Infantry Training Brigade

Lt. Col. Kevin M. Rice, deputy commanding officer of the Infantry Training Brigade, has been selected for promotion to colonel.

Infantry Officer Advanced Course

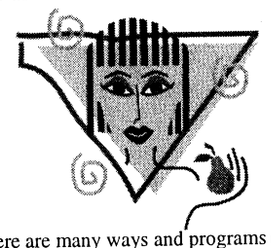
Mohammed Soltan, an Egyptian Army officer attending the Infantry Officer Advanced Course here, was promoted to lieutenant colonel in front of Infantry Hall in January by Col. Walter Wojdakowski Jr., commander of the 11th Infantry Regiment.



Soltan, whose IOAC class graduates April 13, is the only Egyptian officer attending the course.

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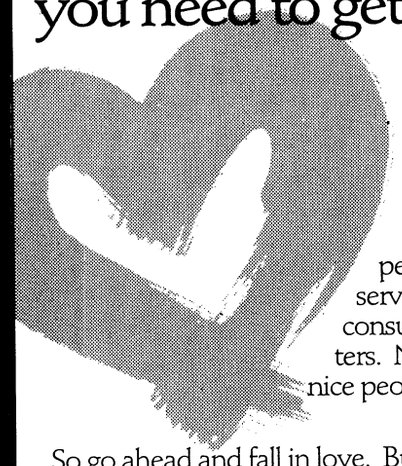


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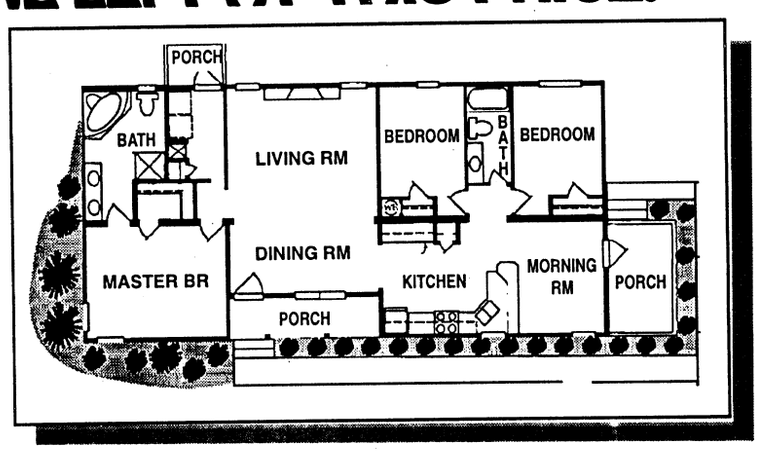
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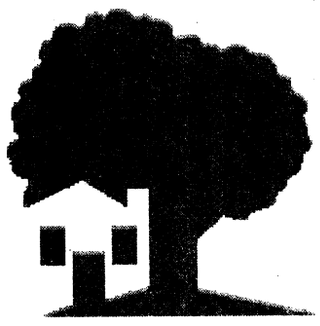
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THE BAYONET
Friday, March 3, 1995

PEOPLE

PARENT ACADEMY

Teach children to think for themselves, expert says

More than 400 attend school program

By Jerrie Macintire
Special to The Bayonet

Some of the most important tools parents can provide are teaching children how to think for themselves, how to solve their own problems and how to accept responsibility.

Speaking to a capacity crowd of more than 400 at the second annual Fort Benning Parent Academy Feb. 24, author and lecturer Barbara Coloroso discussed methods of parenting that best helped children develop their own inner sense of discipline.

"You can't make kids do something they do not want to do," said Coloroso, who writes about parenting styles and techniques in her book, "Kids Are Worth It!" "Instead, you invite them to make choices, you invite them to make decisions and you invite them to make mistakes."

She encouraged parents to begin when children are young and the stakes are still relatively cheap.

"If you allow kids to make choices and live with the consequences of those choices, you're teaching them to think for themselves," she said.

In a 90-minute lecture peppered with humor and illustrated with personal anecdotes, Coloroso discussed concerns spanning the spectrum of toddlers to teenagers and offered practical advice to create a home environment where children learn consequences, independent thinking and freedom of expression within limits.

For example, if a child dresses in what Coloroso defined as "charitably, a layered look, of green leotards, red knickers, socks and high-top shoes without laces," a parent should ask themselves three questions — is it immoral, is it illegal or is it life threatening? If the answers to these questions are no (offending parents sense of aesthetics doesn't count), parents should "let it go," she said. The child then gets the message, "In this family, I can be me."

Coloroso cited three kinds of parenting techniques and gave examples of how using the techniques helps or hinders a child from thinking for himself.

"Brick wall" parents are dictators who teach kids what to think, not how to think; once a decision is made, it is nonnegotiable despite the circumstances.

"Jellyfish" parents believe "anything goes," want to be friends instead of parents and are indecisive.

"Backbone" parents offer structure but are flexible. "There is a time when as a backbone parent, you bend," she said.

Backbone parents discipline with authority and are best able to help children develop buffers against problems that arise in adolescence, she said.

To help buffer children from sexual promiscuity, drug abuse and suicide, she said they need the following convictions:

- I like myself.
- I can think for myself.
- There is no problem so great it cannot be solved.

In addition, parents should give six critical life messages to their children:

- I believe in you.
- I trust in you.
- I know you can handle it.
- You are listened to.
- You are cared for.
- You are very important to me.

Also as part of the lecture, Coloroso touched on methods of promoting nonviolent conflict resolution and discussed the role of discipline and punishment.

Punishment involves fright, flight or fear, she said.

Punishment is adult oriented, imposes power from without, arouses anger and invites more conflict.

On the other hand, discipline shows children what they have done wrong, gives them ownership of the problem, shows ways to solve the problem they have created, and leaves their dignity intact.

In addition to effective discipline, communication is an important parenting tool, she said.

Coloroso cautioned parents to clearly communicate and "to say what you mean" overtly as well as covertly.

She said the actual words a parent uses are only one fifth of the message received. Body language, facial expression, eye contact and tone of voice account for 80 percent of any verbal message, she said.

In summary, she said the key to good parenting is treating children with respect, giving them a sense of positive power in their lives, giving them chances to make decisions as well as mistakes and to learn from it.

"After all, 'kids are worth it,'" she said, wrapping up her lecture with the title of her new parenting book, a bestseller in Canada and now available in the United States.

In addition to "Kids are Worth It!," Coloroso also authored the award winning videos "Winning at Parenting ... Without Beating Your Kids," and "Winning at Teaching ... Without Beating Your Kids."

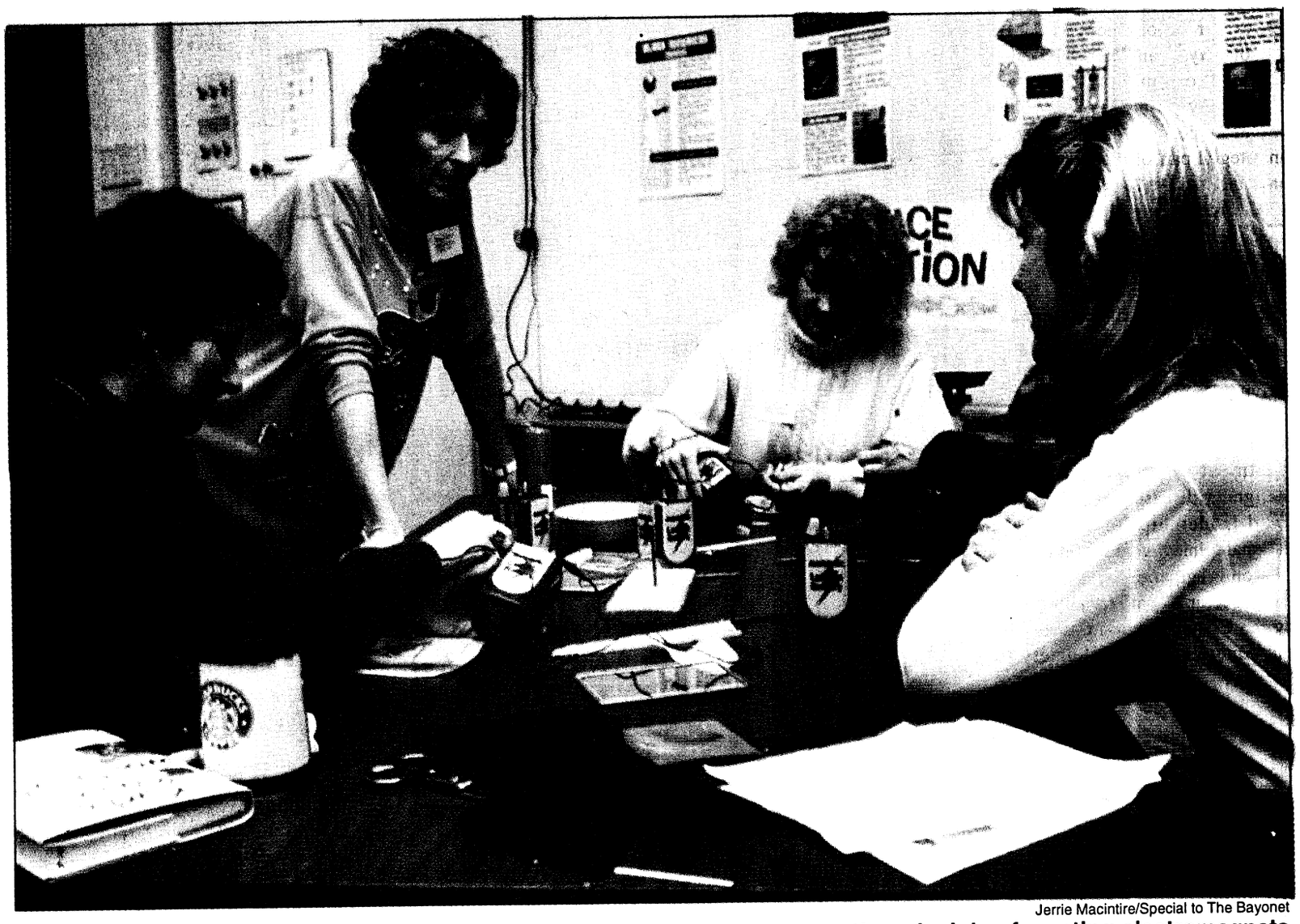
Coloroso's lectures were part of the second annual "Parent Academy," a weekend of informational workshops covering school and home issues and concerns.

Some other highlights included mini-lectures on aspects of child-rearing requested by participants of last year's Parent Academy, said Gail Wilson, director of staff development for Fort Benning Schools.

In addition to learning new techniques for motivating children and helping them learn important skills, "This is confirmation of the good things parents are doing," Wilson said.

Some topics of the mini-lectures Saturday were technology in the schools, hands-on science projects, promoting creativity in children, gangs and their influence on youngsters, promoting and sharpening reading skills, preparing children for school, college and career planning and ways to give children the knowledge they are loved.

In addition to the small group parenting sessions, 37 vendors from child-care advocates to the YMCA offered information on child and family-related services in the area.



Jerrie Macintire/Special to The Bayonet

Fort Benning Schools science teacher Kris Keske (standing), demonstrates the principle of creating electromagnets from batteries, nails and insulated wire at a small group session of the Parent Academy Feb. 24.



Jerrie Macintire/Special to The Bayonet

Author and lecturer Barbara Coloroso discusses family issues at the second annual Parent Academy.

Given the chance, children will make the right decision

Years ago, when I was a teacher, I had an illuminating experience. I had just gone from secondary teaching to elementary crisis teaching, and I was immediately in crisis. Except that it was my crises, not the kids'.

I refused to tell my upper elementary students in Colorado to put their coats and mittens on when them went outside.

In spite of flak, I persisted. I didn't tell my kids to put on their coats and mittens; I taught them the real reason for dressing warmly and let them think it out for themselves and make their own decisions.

I brought a frozen steak to school and held it up to the class.

"Now look at this piece of meat, kids," I said. "It's kind of cold, isn't it? Now feel your bodies. They're kind of warm, aren't they?"

I dropped the frozen steak on the floor with a thud.

"Look at the meat. Is it moving? Do you think it's going anywhere? Now feel your heart. It's moving, isn't it? If you go out with your coat buttoned up, all the warm air stays in and there's a good chance your heart will keep moving. If you go out with it unbuttoned, or with no coat at all, there's a possibility that all the warm will go out, all the cold air will come in, and all your organs will freeze.

"But don't worry about it. Your body can take care of itself. It knows which are the most important parts. Your hands will go first."

Most of the kids left my class making their own decision on a regular basis not to let their organs freeze.

— Barbara Coloroso, at Fort Benning's Parent Academy Feb. 24 discussing one experience as a teacher in which students learned to think for themselves and accept the consequences of their own decisions.

Written by Jerrie Macintire

'Tuskegee Airmen' flew to glory

By Jan Wesner Childs
Special to The Bayonet

Fifty years ago, hundreds of young black men across the United States volunteered to serve their country by joining the military.

They were offered jobs as truck drivers and stevedores, but were considered the "wrong color" to be officers.

Retired Air Force Lt. Col. Herbert Carter was one of those men. Carter spoke at a Feb. 21 Black History Month program sponsored by the Dental Activity.

"(A government study) said that this particular group of individuals was not suitable for leadership ... that they were cowardly under fire, subservient," Carter said. "And therefore the best positions for them would be in noncombat areas."

But Carter, then a student at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, and several other young black men refused to take no for an answer. A Harvard student sued. Eventually, the Army was forced by court order to allow black soldiers the same opportunities as white ones.

The group pushed on to become aviators and later became members of the 99th Fighter Squadron, known as the "Tuskegee Airmen."

Carter, now president of the Tuskegee Airmen Inc., was an original member of the unit. He later became an administrator at what is now Tuskegee University. Today he spends his time educating people on the Tuskegee Airmen.

Carter said the unit was segregated from the rest of the Army Air Corps in what the government considered "separate, but equal" conditions. They trained on a special airfield set up in Tuskegee.

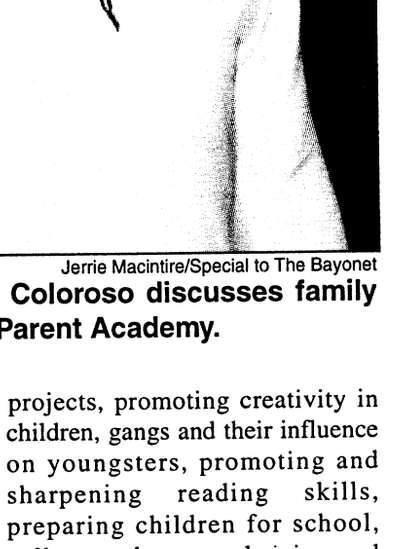
The Army Air Corps would not put these officers in a "mixed situation" where they would be giving orders to white soldiers, Carter said.

"Here we were a nation at war, and here we were a nation of people divided by our color," he said.

Carter said thousands tried out for the unit. There were eventually 450 Tuskegee Airmen.

After months of training, the airmen were ready to go to the frontlines.

"The problem was," Carter said, "no commander — from Burma through the Pacific to England — no commander wanted this black squadron as part of his unit."



Carter

Finally, the Tuskegee Airmen were sent to fight in North Africa. Carter said the unit's mission was to fly less than 500 feet over enemy ammunition sites, convoys and other targets and destroy them.

"Here we were a nation at war and here we were a nation of people divided by our color."

— Retired Lt. Col. Herbert Carter
President, Tuskegee Airmen Inc.

"The men would bring those aircraft back sometimes with holes big enough to stick your hand or your head through," Carter said. "It was a dirty, hazardous and thankless job."

Later, the 99th Fighter Squadron was sent to Italy. But still there was no opportunity for direct combat with the Germans. That day finally came during the battle at Anzio Beach, Italy. In three days, the Tuskegee Airmen destroyed 17 German planes, according to Carter.

But the unit is most famous for its reputation as bomber escorts. Not a single bomber was lost in 200 missions, according to Carter.

Sixty-six of the Tuskegee Airmen were killed in the war.

"We're not here to glorify war ... what we intend to do is to glorify those men who in spite of all the adversity were there in combat ready to place their lives on the line for democracy," Carter said.

He said the lesson learned from the Tuskegee Airmen still applies today. "If you take ordinary people," he said, and "give them equal training and opportunity ... they'll do extraordinary things."

Forecasters help widow weather storm

By Ruth J. Spaller
Bayonet staff writer

For the members of C Flight (U.S. Air Force Weather Station), 17th Air Support Operations Squadron, weathering storms is a part of their daily job.

Perhaps that's why they decided to help a Columbus widow get out from under her own personal storm cloud by rebuilding her home, which burnt in a fire last May.

Tech. Sgt. Bill Malcomb heard about the 79-year-old woman's plight on the radio, and he began collecting clothing and household items to donate, he said.

Following his lead, Senior Airman Martine S. Dinkens got in touch with Beverly A. Baldwin of the Brighter Day Outreach Center Inc., the organization that has taken the woman, Charlie Mae Walker, "under its wing," to see what else they could do.

"I called and she (Baldwin) said they needed donations, but what they really needed is manpower," Dinkens said.

Walker, recently widowed, was unaware that her insurance had lapsed until she tried to collect on it after the fire, and she has been unable to do any repairs on the house since.

The house, a small five-room building on the corner of Dawson Street and 29th Avenue off Cusseta Road, was almost completely gutted by the fire, leaving Walker with no possessions and no place to live.

"She pretty much lost everything," Dinkens said. "The lady from the Brighter Day Foundation has taken her in, and she's been moving from house to house — anything we can do will be better than the last year has been."

While the structure remains intact, only a few pieces of furniture remained undamaged, and the walls, ceilings and floors of all but one room were ruined.

"It was overwhelming the first time I saw it," Dinkens said. "But then I went outside and looked at it and realized, you know, it isn't a big house — it's just a matter of getting the people out there."

Dinkens, her husband, Michael, Malcomb and several other members of C Flight have rolled up their sleeves and devoted the last two weekends to cleaning out the damaged furniture and debris and knocking out the burnt walls and ceilings.

The Brighter Day Outreach Center got a $2,500 grant from the Columbus Housing Authority to help with the repairs, $2,000 of which will go to pay for an electrician to rewire the house, "which is important, because that's how the fire originally started," Dinkens said.

Once the electrician is finished, the group will put up sheetrock, have insulation installed, then paint, wallpaper and restore the wood floors.

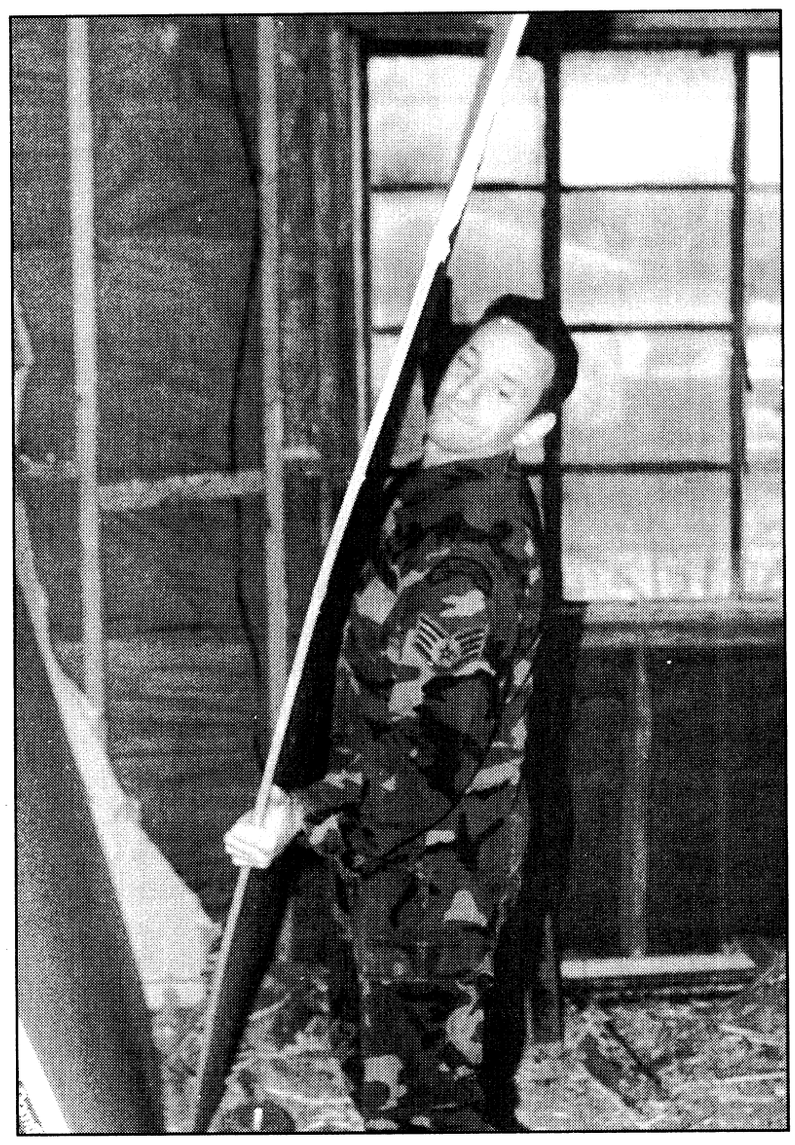
"There's at least a month's worth of work," Dinkens said, and any helping hands would be welcome.

"What we really need is people to help — and supplies," Dinkens said. "We still need furniture, household goods, even clothing."

Some sheetrock, paint and wallpaper have already been pledged to the project, but more will be needed.

Anyone interested in helping with the project can call Dinkens at 545-5628.

Also, cash donations can be made to a trust fund in Walker's name at 1st Alabama Bank of Phenix City or Regions Bank of Columbus.



Ruth J. Spaller

Air Force Tech. Sgt. Bill Malcomb moves sheetrock donated to help rebuild a Columbus widow's home recently gutted by fire.

Students plant for the future

By Jerrie Macintire
Special to The Bayonet©

Students at White School celebrated conservation and renewal of natural resources at an Arbor Day tree planting ceremony Feb. 24.

Under sunny skies on a 58-degree morning, essay winners from each grade level discussed the importance of stewardship of the earth through original poems and essays.

Planting and caring for trees was a familiar theme throughout the student essays as well as the remarks of keynote speaker Col. Joe Windle, chief of staff of the U.S. Army Infantry School.

"Arbor Day is a time to celebrate the Earth by sustaining it though tree planting," he said.

In addition to celebration, he cited renewal of resources and responsibility for the environment as key to the Arbor Day spirit.

"The Earth was here long before we were and will be here long after mankind is extinct. The Earth does not belong to us; we borrow it during the period we live on it," he said.

Later that day, students from each of the 16 classrooms at White School returned to the Earth white oak saplings, donated by the Alabama County Extension Service.

Each class has taken the responsibility of caring for and nurturing a tree as a group project, one aspect of White School's commitment to the environment, said Janet Wynn, principal.

For the past five years, the school has maintained a commitment to the environment through recycling programs, renewal projects such as the Arbor Day ceremony and Earth Day celebration, the schoolwide environmental fair and litter patrols, Wynn said.

"Our commitment was started as a curriculum objective, and it's gotten broader," she said. "We've gotten everyone involved, even our parents."

"This year's essay winners are: Andrew Grebe, first grade; Martell Shavers, second grade; Renee Jones, third grade; Ryan Roth, fourth grade; and Matt Peddy, fifth grade.

These students were part of a celebration that began in 1872 through the efforts of J. Sterling Morton.

The Nebraska editor, who later served as secretary of agriculture, proposed tree planting as a method to control erosion of rich soil from the farming fields of his home state. As the saplings took root and held the soil, so did the idea of a national holiday.

Arbor Day is now celebrated all over the United States and Canada; the day varies according to the proper planting times for various regions in the country.

It's traditionally celebrated in Georgia the third Friday in February.

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community briefs

ON POST

Engineers to meet — The Society of American Military Engineers will meet Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. Marquette M. McKnight, coordinator of Communications and Community Relations for Muscogee Country School District, will speak on "Together For Our Kids."

Enlisted wives to meet — The Fort Benning Enlisted Wives' Club will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Building 2626, located in Soldiers' Plaza. The speaker for the evening will speak about women's issues.

For more information, call 687-1261.

Nutrition workshops — Home workshops that focus on "Growing Strong Healthy Children will be conducted throughout March by the University of Georgia Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program and the Fort Benning Family Advocacy Program. The workshops are free and will be conducted in participants' homes.

Topics will include fun foods and snacks and how children's eating habits change from year to year. Each participant will also have their diets analyzed.

Everyone that completes the sessions will be awarded a certificate. To schedule an appointment with a program assistant, call 571-4790.

Car-buying seminar — The Army Community Service Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program will present a quarterly seminar on buying a car March 15 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359.

The seminar is part of the Tri-Community Council Action Plan and senior financial planning representatives from TIC Federal Credit Union will provide instruction.

The seminar is open to all members of the community. Reservations are required and can be made by calling 545-4043 by March 13.

Red Cross open house — The American Red Cross will have an open house at Martin Army Community Hospital March 15 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Red Cross office, Room 721. Past and present volunteers can come by. Refreshments will be served.

For information, call 545-5194.

Talent show — A talent show will be March 26 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Sand Hill Recreation Center. Prizes will be awarded to the first-, second- and third-place winners. Active duty military and family members can participate. Entry forms are available at the Kelley Hill and Sand Hill recreation centers. For more information, stop by either recreation center or call 544-8031 or 544-9161.

Haircut costs to rise — The Army and Air Force Exchange Service has announced that effective Wednesday the cost for haircuts will increase from $4.50 to $4.75. Recruit haircuts will increase from $2.70 to $2.85.

Free Nautilus class — The Family Fitness Center is offering a free Nautilus class beginning March 28.

Participants can learn how to use the Nautilus equipment, how to work with the free weights and how to monitor their heart rate. Instructor will touch on exercises to do for specific problem areas. The class will be given by a qualified fitness instructor from the Master Fitness School.

For more information, call 687-0871 or 545-43162.

Red Cross needs volunteers — The American Red Cross needs volunteers to fill the following positions: volunteer chairperson, co-hospital chairperson, fund-raising chairperson, publicity chairperson, youth chairperson and Dental Activity chairperson.

For more information, call Henry Edgars, American Red Cross station manager, at 545-5194.

Fitness classes available — The Fort Benning Officers' Club Fitness Center offers a wide variety of fitness classes for everyone in your family.

Aerobic classes are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., 5 to 6 p.m. and 6 to 7 p.m. Step aerobics classes are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 7 p.m.

Water aerobics are offered at Briant Wells Field House Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 10 a.m. and from 6 to 7 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Classes are open to all soldiers and civilians. The cost is $16.50 for 15 sessions for members, 12 sessions for nonmembers or $3 for a drop-in ticket.

Martial arts classes for children and adults are available for $20 per month. Tumbling is also available for children at $20 per month.

For more information, call 545-4162 or 687-0871.

EWC Scholarships available — The Fort Benning Enlisted Wives' Club has applications for EWC Scholarships and USPA and IRA Educational Foundation Scholarships.

These scholarships are open to club and family members of EWC and the Officers' Wives' Club. Deadlines for postmarked applications is April 3.

For more information, call Valerie Austin at 689-2920

Volunteers needed — The Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program is looking for volunteers to help with the Muscogee County, Fort Benning Special Olympics.

The event will be conducted at Spencer High School March 9 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Volunteers are needed to help run events, present awards, monitor track lanes and other things. This will be a normal duty day and will require volunteers for obtain time off from their supervisors. The uniform will be appropriate civilian attire (with the BOSS T-shirt if you have one). Also, volunteers are not limited to single soldiers.

For information, call Spc. Christine Rapé at 545-7204 or Sgt. Maj. Lee Coate 545-3485

VA closure — The Department of Veterans Affairs Office, located in Building 2617, Soldiers' Plaza, will be closed April 10 to 14 because of annual training in Atlanta.

OFF POST

La Leche League meeting — The Columbus-Fort Benning chapter of La Leche League will meet March 14 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 4323 Primrose Road, Columbus. Nursing babies are always welcome.

For more information, call 563-0684.

Kiwanis pancake breakfast — The Kiwanis Club of South Columbus will have a pancake breakfast today from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the South Columbus United Methodist Church, 1213 Benning Drive. Advance tickets are $3; $3.50 at the door.

Proceeds will be used to provide assistance to organizations such as Stewart Community Home and Children's Emergency Shelter.

Special Forces ball — The commander of the U.S. Army John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center and School invites all active duty and retired Special Forces soldiers to the Annual Special Forces Ball April 7.

This year's ball, celebrating the eighth birthday of the Special Forces Branch, begins at 6 p.m. at the Fort Bragg Officers' Club, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Tickets are $22 for captains and above and $20 for all other ranks, including retirees. The military uniform for the ball is dress blues or whites; mess dress or class-A with a white shirt and black bow tie. Civilian attire is a dark suit or tuxedo.

Dinner will be a choice of chicken cordon blue or sirloin brochette mignon.

Persons who would like to attend can respond by March 24 and make checks payable to the "Special Forces Branch Ball." Space is limited to 550 people.

For more information, call Capt. Glen Shepler at (910) 432-6001 or DSN 239-6001.

Reservations can be mailed to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, U.S. Army J.F.K. Special Warfare Center and School, Attn.: AOJK-HC (Capt. Shepler), Fort Bragg, N.C. 28307-5200.

Challenger baseball league — For those who have children that are moderately to severely handicapped and are ages 5 to 21, the Columbus Parks and Recreation Department runs a "Challenger" baseball league.

This league is nationwide and is sanctioned by the Little League. For those who may be interested in enrolling children or participating as a coach or aide, contact Mark Mills, Army Community Service, 545-6969, 545-5516 or 545-3344.



Gloria Williams

Black History Month

Claudia Williams, an Army and Air Force Exchange Service employee, shows off traditional African garb Feb. 17 during a Black History Month event at the Post Exchange at the Main Mall. AAFES employees celebrated Black History Month by dressing in traditional African wear. Williams was the organizer of the event. The day was capped off with dinner, which consisted of traditional Afro-American dishes supplied by the employees. Williams said she encouraged employees of different nationalities to pick a month so that AAFES can celebrate the many different cultures and history.

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school lunch

Fort Benning Schools

Lunches at Fort Benning schools for next week are:

- **Monday** — Spaghetti with meatsauce, garlic bread, garden salad, fresh fruit mix and milk.
- **Tuesday** — Chicken fajita with lettuce, tomato and salsa, Mexican rice, seasoned frijoles, cinnamon spiced apples and milk.
- **Wednesday** — Shepherd's pie, seasoned greens, orange slices, cornbread, rocky road pudding and milk.
- **Thursday** — Hamburger on wheat bun, baked beans, lettuce, tomatoes, fruit cocktail, oatmeal raisin cookies and milk.
- **March 10** — Turkey tacos with cheese, lettuce and tomatoes, mexican corn, refried beans, fresh fruit and milk.

Building to be dedicated

Maintenance Management Division

A dedication ceremony memorializing Building 4303 as the "Whittington Maintenance Complex" is scheduled for March 27 at 2 p.m. at Building 4303.

Named in honor of Maj. Hulon B. Whittington, the building, constructed in 1966, has always been used for maintenance instruction.

It currently houses the Maintenance Management Division of 29th Infantry Regiment for instruction to the Infantry Officer Basic and Advanced courses as well as the Advanced Noncommissioned Officer Course and Infantry Precommand Course.

The building consists of three classrooms, three large instructional cubicles, a computer classroom and two multi-vehicle bays with 15 M-113 series vehicles, 12 M-2 Bradley vehicles and nine high-mobility, multi-purpose wheeled vehicles for hands-on instruction.

Whittington was awarded the Medal of Honor for his courage against an enemy forces while serving with the 41st Armored Infantry, 2nd Armored Division, near Grimesnil, France, July 29, 1944. A sergeant at the time, Whittington was responsible the destruction of more than 100 enemy vehicles.

Whittington, although seriously wounded, survived the action and served as a noncommissioned officer until 1949, when he was commissioned a first lieutenant in the infantry. He retired from the Army in 1963 and died in Toledo, Ohio, Jan. 17, 1969, at the age of 47.

For information, call 544-6517.

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10-19 (6-hr) **$105;** (4-hr) **$70**
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Word 6.0 (WIN) Basic.....Mar. 8, 20
WP 5.2 (WIN).....[Mar. 8, 20]
WP 6.0 (WIN) Basic.....Mar. 8, 20
WP 6.0 (WIN) Int.....Mar. 20
Works 3.0 Basic.....[Mar. 20]
EXCEL 5.0 (WIN) Basic.....Mar. 20
PowerPoint 4.0.....[Mar. 8]
PageMaker 5.0 Basic.....Mar. 8
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Prayer interpreted in many ways

By Bill Putman
USAIC Chaplain Office

This article begins a series on prayer. During the course of this series, we will consider prayers in the Bible, prayers by famous people in history, types and specifics of prayers of various faith groups as well as reasons and conditions of prayers and those who pray them.

Today is designated World Day of Prayer. Recently at Fort Benning, we observed the National Prayer Breakfast.

From time to time the president of the United States or the secretary-general of the United Nations will call for a special day of prayer for a specific purpose.

What does all this mean? Why do we join together and pray?

Webster's Dictionary provides several meanings for prayer. Two are, "A reverent petition made to a deity or other object of worship," and "Any act of communion with God, such as a confession, praise or thanksgiving."



prayer

In the beginning (the Book of Genesis, Chapter 3), there is an account of Adam answering God's questions in the Garden of Eden. However, this seems to be a conversation rather than a prayer. In Genesis Chapter 4, verse 26, we are told 'Then began men to call upon the name of the Lord (NIV).' Although this may be interpreted as prayer, some scholars do not believe that this refers to prayer as we know it.

In subsequent chapters in Genesis, there are numerous accounts of communication between God and man — some in dreams — others in natural conversations. There are accounts of individuals building altars for worshipping God and to commemorate an event. There were occasions when a person called upon the name of the Lord.

However, in Chapter 20, God told Abimelech to make things right with Abraham and Abraham would pray for him. Abimelech made things right and in verse 17 Abraham prayed to God. This seems to be the first account where a person prays a prayer as we think of prayer.

How do we pray? By the definitions of prayer given above, there is no one correct way to pray. Various faith groups have distinctive characteristics in their methods of prayer. We will discuss some of these in future articles.

Luke, Chapter ll, verse 1, says that after Jesus finished praying, one of his disciples said, "Lord, teach us to pray, as John also taught his disciples" (KJV). Then follows the "Lord's Prayer." Matthew 6:5-15 provides specific instructions Jesus gave concerning prayer during the Sermon on the Mount, including the Lord's Prayer.

Several faith groups and denominations have formal written prayers that they use in their worship and also in their personal devotions. These are helpful and beautiful. On the other hand, many of us who have been in a crisis situation such as combat or an emergency have uttered short prayers at the moment. We believe these prayers helped us through the situation.

As you read this series of articles, we encourage you to consider some of the prayers you have prayed and what your prayer time means to you.

Actions illustrate many meanings of love

By Robert R. Davidson
USAIC Chaplain Office

Love is compassion.

Love is a verb.

An elderly lady crossing a busy intersection. Arms filled with groceries now on the ground. Cars screech to a halt. Traffic begins to build. A 10-year-old girl with a sympathetic heart, knees bending to the ground. Hands lifting the food placed back into the bags. A smile of gratitude. No more blaring horns. A grateful heart.

Love is affection.

An injured cry for help. Red, puffy eyes. A child's tear-stained face. Bruised and bleeding knees. A bicycle without training wheels. Tissues. A box of bandages. A parent's tender voice. Arms that embrace. Hands that wipe the tears away. Words that smooth the sorrow and encourage another try.

Love is sharing.

A white satin gown. A preacher. A beautiful bride. The handsome bridegroom. A chapel full of people. A couple repeating their vows. Commitment. Giving of the soul. For better or worse. A support in sickness. A refuge in sorrow. Sharing a life — no matter what comes. Two lives as one forever.

Love is devotion.

Chalkboards and dust. Three o'clock in the



afternoon. A nearly empty classroom. One child. A blank piece of paper. A forlorn stare. A teacher's tender smile. A hand laid on the shoulder. Words of encouragement. An extra chair pulled up. Touseled hair. Math equations. Taking the time to care.

Love is competence.

reflections

A loyal servant. Bible studies. Sharing God's grace. Willing to go overseas. In a foreign land. In a different culture. A different lifestyle. New faces to cherish. New names to remember. Reaching out to others. Devoted.

Love is courage.

A camouflaged uniform. Sweat. Blood. Heat. Saudi Arabia. Haiti. A weary soldier. Fighting for freedom. Red, white and blue. Death's final words. An echo from the past. "Give me liberty or give me death."

Love is forgiveness.

Rebellion. A wayward son. Mistake after mistake. Foolish choices. A life of pleasure turned to misery. Regret. A heart longing for home. Self put aside. Steps retraced. Familiar roads. A father's extended arms. A welcome embrace. All else forgotten.

Love is commitment.

Laughed at. Tormented. Ridiculed. Rejected. Ignored. Blood and tears. Hours in prayer. A cross of wood. A heart of grace. Nail-pierced hands. Words of salvation. "Father forgive them, for they know not what they do!"

Love is "an expression of one's affection."

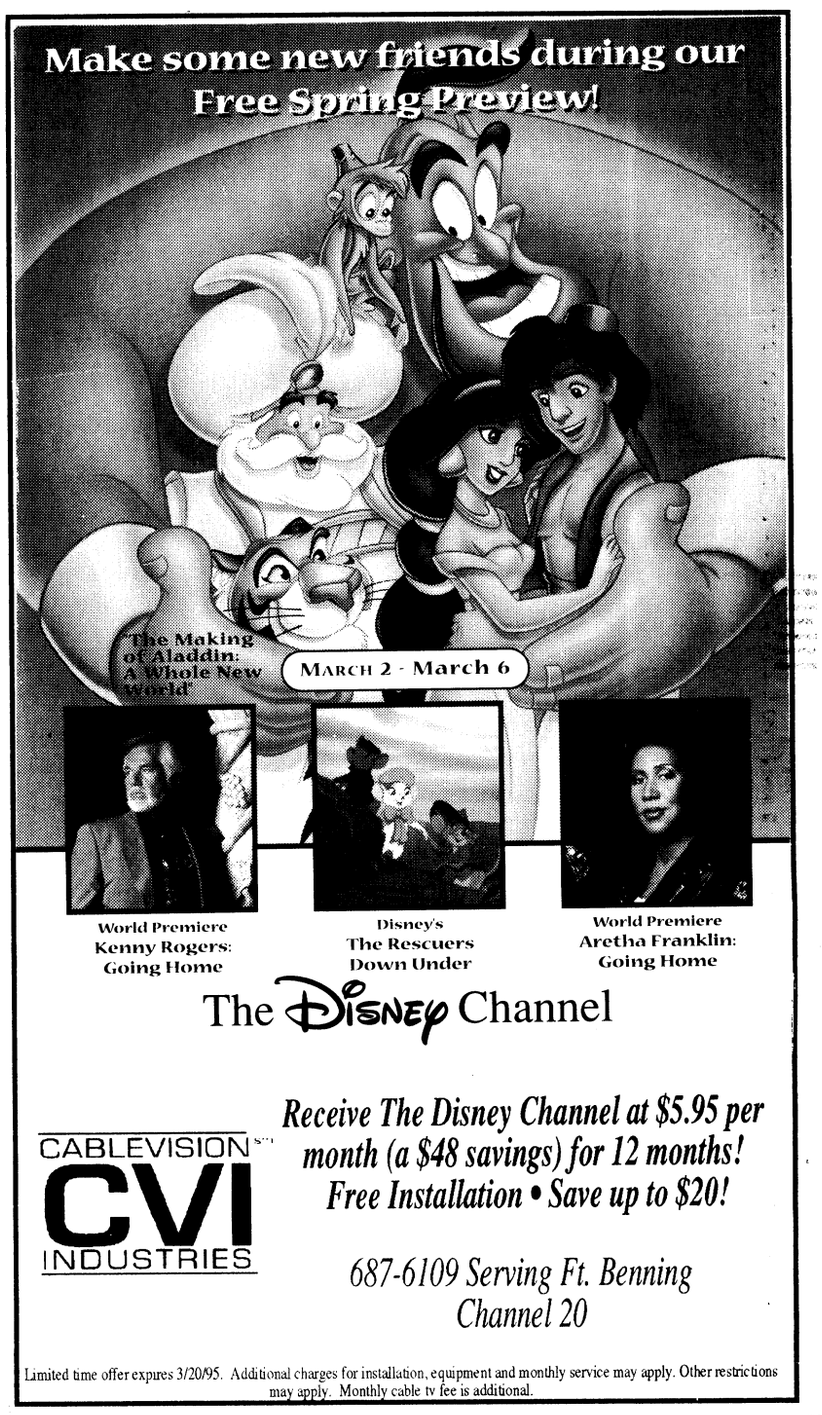
Love is a verb.

church briefs

Pastor anniversary — Nazareth Baptist Church, 526 Radcliff Ave., Columbus, will be celebrating the Rev. Robert L. Holston's 28th pastor anniversary March 12 at 4:20 p.m.

The Rev. Jerry Black, pastor of the Greater Beulah Baptist Church of Atlanta, will be the guest speaker. The public is invited.

Kids crusade — Edgewood Assembly of God is holding a special family event at 6:30 p.m. March 19 to 22. The Covenant Rider Video Kids Crusade will include puppets, games and other family fun. "Covenant Rider," a new full-length feature family film, will be shown. Call the church at 561-7906 for more information.



chapel notes

Prebaptism classes — Prebaptism classes for parents who plan to have their child baptized in the Catholic Church will be conducted in the Religious Education Center, Building 2522, Sunday at 1 p.m.

The prebaptism program is based on a three-session cycle. The dates for this cycle are Sunday, March 26 and April 9.

To register, call 545-5508 or 545-3461.

Protestant worship service — The Martin Army Community Hospital General Protestant Worship Service times are now Sundays at 6 p.m. The MACH Chapel is located next to the Army and Air Force Exchange Service Post Exchange in the basement of the hospital.

Confirmation classes — Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Ford G'Segner is teaching a series of confirmation classes at the Religious Education Center, Building 2518. Classes are from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays through May 23, and will be designed for students in junior high and middle school. At the conclusion of these general Protestant classes, special denominational classes will be arranged for those who desire them.

For registration or information, call 545-4715 or 545-2288.

Military Council of Catholic Women — The Military Council of Catholic Women invites all Catholic women to join the group every first and third Wednesday of the month at the Religious Education Center, Building 2522, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Free child care is provided.

The following programs will be offered:

March 15 — Rabbi Arthur Rutberg, discussion on the passover meal.

April 5 — Phil Reilly, the passion of Christ, suffering and carrying your cross.

April 19 — Chaplain Robert Thomson, family and prayer.

Every Wednesday during Lent at Holy Trinity Retreat House, is Desert Day — a time of prayer, meditation and silence; soup and bread is served.

MCCW first Friday mass is now in conjunction with Pamula's prayer service Mass in the post Catholic Chapel at 7 p.m.

For more information, contact Brenda Fontanez at 682-7245 or Maria Shephard at 687-6527.

Sunday School bus — The Sunday School bus is operating again. If you or your children need a ride to Sunday School, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715 to schedule a pick up.

Kelley Hill Bible study — "High Noon Bible Study" is every Wednesday at the Kelley Hill Chapel annex at 11:30 a.m. A snack lunch will be provided.

For information, call 544-1692.

Edgewood Baptist Church

Sunday School	9:00am
Worship Service	10:30am
OR	
Worship Service	9:00am
Sunday School	10:30am
Evening Worship	6:00pm

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For the '95-'96 school year
Date: Saturday, March 4, 1995
Time: 8:30 a.m. (Meet in the auditorium)
Length of Test: Approximately 3 hours
Test Fee: $20
Open House for Parents @ 8:30 a.m.

Refreshments, curriculum review, tour of facilities [illegible] grades (10-12) are invited to take an alternate test [illegible] the limited spaces remaining. Please bring your [illegible]

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Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m. ..... 30th AG Chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m. ..... Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m. ..... Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. ..... Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. ..... Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m. ..... Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m. ..... Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
6 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m. ..... 7th Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m. ..... Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9:30 a.m. ..... Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
11 a.m. ..... Samoan Assembly of God, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
11 a.m. ..... Episcopal, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon ..... Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
9 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:30 ..... Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
1:00 p.m ..... Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel Building 9200

JEWISH

8 p.m ..... Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Noon to 2 p.m ..... Friday, Olson Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212

FULL GOSPEL

Noon ..... Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

For more information, call the USAIC Chaplains' Office at 545-2608 or 545-2288.

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Announcements

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Child care

Babysitter needed, own transportation. 685-9912. (3)

Child care needed in my home for 2 children, ages 3&4, approx. 20-25 hours, M-F, $60/wk. 689-4169. (3)

FCC provider by Dexter School. Two school-age openings. Call Jackie, 682-6366. (P)

Help wanted

Join Great New Party Plan selling designer lingerie at home parties. Free $500. kit, no deliveries, everything under $40., szs sm. - 4X, great hostess program. Call Jackie-689-4394. (P)

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AT HOME ALL DAY, need extra income. Call (706) 480-3839. (3)

Lost & found

Lost: Burgundy, leather eyeglass case in Traffic Circle Shopping Ctr. on Mon., Feb. 6. Reward. 544-1833 or 563-8307. (10)

Wanted to buy

Baby walker at reasonable price. 682-6220.

Cash for baby items, antiques, furn, TV's. Call Waters Thrift Store, 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (P)

Double racing stroller. 685-1206. (24)

Flak Vest wanted, lg. 685-1336. (24)

Late model Chevy, 2.8 V-6 engine, low mileage. 480-9696. (10)

Lower unit for 84-90 Evenrude/Johnson 40-60 HP motor. 682-8593. (3)

Looking for girls sz. 18 mos. summer clothes. Call 689-7460. (24)

Nesting doll collector (Matryoshka) seeks to buy older dolls. 322-1584 or 322-7858. (P)

Component system wanted to buy w/TV. Call 689-6992. (T)

WWII era German helmets, uniforms, equip, & metals. 689-6850. (10)

Wanted: Iraqi uniforms & equip.,also U.S. WWII items. 297-0670. (24)

Yard sales

A permit is required to hold a yard sale on post. Permits can be obtained through housing area Community Life Centers, or through the Community Life Office. Call 545-5931 for complete information.

BIG YARD SALE

The Bayonet Office

1819 S. Lumpkin Road

(next to Piggly Wiggly & Church's)

Saturday, March 4 — 8-til??

OWC Thrift Shop, corner of Dixie & Ingersoll, 1st & 3rd Sat., 8-12 p.m., Flea Market Open, Mar 4 & 18th only (T),

111 Austin Loop, PCS'ing Mar. 4, 8am.-1pm., Multi-family yard sale, Tot Tote 2- Child bike carrier, children's items to hunting items. 687-6763. (3)

127-B Baker St. (Magraw Manor), Sat. & Sun., Mar.3-4,8-? All sizes of clothes, lots of toys, & household items. (3)

125 C. Baker St. (Magraw Manor)Sat. Mar. 4, 9am.-2pm. Baby items, crib, adult clothes, & misc. items

435 B Craig Dr. (Custer Terrace), Sat., Mar., 4th, 8-1pm. Multi-family yard sale, baby items, full sz. mattress & boxsprings, furniture. (3)

106 Dial St. (E. main post) 2-family yard sale Sat., Mar. 3, 8 am.- noon. (3)

157 # Magrath St., (Magraw Manor), Ft. Benning, Mar. 4 & 5, 8-noon. (3)

Multi Family yard sale, 308 & 306 Lumpkin Rd., (on Main Post), Sat., Mar. 4, 8am.-?? Baby items, furn., appliances, much more! (3)

Multi-family yard sale, 30 + families, Indian Head Terrace., McFalls St., Sat. April 1, 8-Til?

Moving sale, 672 Kandle Dr. Sat., Mar., 4, 8-1 pm. Lots of Everything. (3)

PCS'ing sale, 309 B-1st. Div. Rd., piano, refrigerator, waterbed & lots more, Sat., Mar. 4, 9am.-noon. 689-3448. (3)

103-D Moon St. Magraw Manor, Sat., Mar. 3, 8-til?? Everything must go-PCS'ing. (3)

503-A Perkins St. (E. main post) Sat. Mar. 4, 8- noon, huge 3-family sale, rain or shine. (3)

Antiques

Glass Porch Antiques-3852 Gentian Blvd.-Quality English and American Antiques, new shipment arrived this week! *10% Military Discounts. (P)*

Brilliant cut Glass, Art, Pottery, Old Jewelry, Silver, Cotton Scale Antiques, Elm Drive. (P)

Jewelry

White gold Seiko ladies bracelet watch, $200; silver, sapphire watch, bracelet & necklace set, $180. 569-0508. (3)

Appliances

Air cond., 2500 BTU window unit, 110-volt, new cond, $180. 596-1759. (10)

Sears sm. chest freezer, $100, cash only. 855-3916. (24)

Vacuum cleaner, upright Hoover, $45. 569-6143. (17)

Furniture

Glass Porch Antiques-3852 Gentian Blvd.-Quality English and American Antiques, new shipment arrived this week! *10% Military Discounts. (P)*

Attractive, overstuffed, rolled arms leather-look sofa & loveseat, forest gr., 1 yr. old, exc. cond., $500. 687-6281. (24)

Bar & 2 stools, $60, good cond. 685-0742.

Beautiful Queen Victorian DR set, 6 wood seats, $200. China cabinet & buffet, $50. 562-9624. (3)

Bedroom suite, $350.; dining table, $50; mattress set, $65; chair, $15.; lg. metal cabinet, $50.; german cabinet, $75. 298-2466.

Black lacquer desk w/gold trim, 2 built-in file cabinets, 4-drawer, 1-yr-old, exc. cond, matching chair, $275 for all, firm. 685-1252. (10)

Blue colored loveseat, couch, chair, coffee table,& 2 end tables, $300 for all. 687-8583. (17)

Cherry ent. center, 3 piece, w/display lights, $700; walnut table w/8 chairs; buffet, hutch, server, $500. Will sell sep.; red kitchen table w/6 chairs, $100. Call 682-3485. (17)

Country 4-pc LR set, $150. 687-1565.

Dinette set, smoked glass top w/cranberry & brass chairs, $120. 682-8593. (3)

Dinette Set, black lacquer,w/gold trim, glass top, & 6 chairs, $150. 685-9574, lv. msg. (24)

Full-sz. bed w/ mattress, box springs & comforter set. Price negot. 682-8390.

German youth BR set, w/ twin beds, 2 shelf wall units w/ desk & wardrobe, $400.; kitchen cabinet, white, w/ drawer $40.; dresser, wicker, $50. 689-4374 after 5 pm. (24)

King sz. waterbed, 12-drawer pedestal, good cond, $200/obo. 682-9389 after 6 p.m. (3)

King sz., semi-waveless waterbed, deep cedar lined drawer pedestal, padded rails, heater, mattress pad, 4 sheet sets plus converters, $325. 687-5564. (24)

King sz. waterbed, w/ captains pedestal, heater, side rails, only 6 mos. old. $200. 682-6185. (24)

Kitchen table, good cond $100/obo. 682-8526. (17)

Lg. all wood desk, office file drawers, $100. 682-6635. (10)

Lg. tweed couch, good cond, 3 yrs. old, $300. 682-4489. (3)

LR set, 1-yr-old, w/sofa, oversized. chair & ottoman, exc. cond $600. 562-9718 (3)

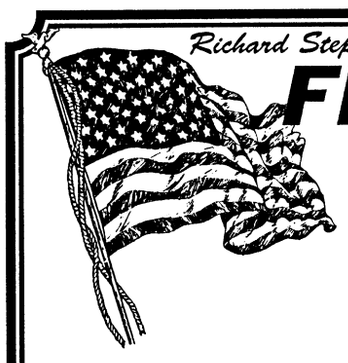
Maternity clothes, sz. 5, good cond 689-4710. (3)

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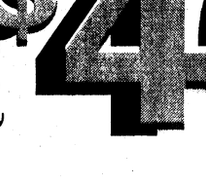
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BALANCE TO PAY.....$12,988

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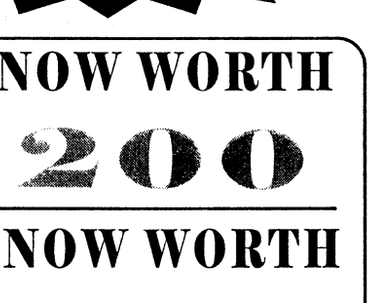
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The Bayonet Classifieds

Red bunkbed w/mattress, bookshelf, desk w/chair, all for $300; swing set $60, toddler. activity- gym $50. 687-3511 (3)

Sleeper sofa w/new mattress, $160; Pop up store-a bed, new $50; Navy blue oriental rug $150. 689-6992 (T)

Sofa & loveseat w/match. pink drapes, 72"w x 96"h, $200. 568-9295. (24)

Soma Queen size waterbed w/frame $200. 682-8468. (3)

Triple dresser mirror, 2 night stands, $75; almost new, buffet & hutch, $75; foldable wicker baby changing table, $15. 687-4381.

Twin Bunkbeds w/ mattress, great cond, $125 for both; lg. pinewood sofa set & love seat, country pattern, $150/negot. 687-6312.

2 pine dressers, $325 for both. All in great cond. 561-6890 (17)

2-pc sectional, cream-colored pillows, $400. 689-0197. (10)

3-pc light wood wall unit, lighted glass door sect., place for TV & stereo, $300. 682-8715.

3-pc LR set, lt. blue, sleeper sofa, loveseat & chair, $350/obo. 562-1641. (17)

Miscellaneous

CASH PAID! cribs, cradles, bassinets, dressing tables, high chairs, swings, car seats, baby clothes, & toddler toys. 660-0079.

Major Credit Card, E-1 & UP. No processing fee. $100 minimum deposit. Get credit line 150%. Call now 800-49 CHARGE.

Air cond 125,00 BTU, 110-volt window unit, $180; 44 magnum pistol (new), includes 200 rds, $450. 596-1759. (3)

Baby Crib w/baby clothes; $50; RCA color console TV, $150; kid's 4-wheel quad racer, $85; Little Tykes activity gym, $75. 687-6946.

Baby Crib, good cond w/mattress, $75/obo; brand new stroller, $45; toddler bed, brand new, $25. 689-4452. (3)

Baby items, 0-6 mos., cheap! 682-8468.

Black & Rose, w/gold papasan chair, $75; rattan cocktail table, $30; 7-tier shelf, $35. 687-8917, lv. msg. (24)

Car Stereo equipment, 2 JBL 100 watt tweeters, $100; 2-80 OHM speakers, $130 for set; 2 Rockford series one, w/box, $200; 2 linear power amp., $100 ea.; neon license plate, $25; acoustic XM-3 elect. crossover (3 way) $150. 562-9746. (17)

Carpet, 7 mos. old, lt. brown, 15.5ft. x 11ft., $90; light rose color, 8.9ft. x7.4ft, $50 or both for $140. 687-8066. (17)

Century baby carrier, great cond, $10. 689-6272. (17)

Class B female shirts & pants, exc. cond., sizes-12T- long sleeved, 12L- short sleeved, 14T- short sleeved, $5. ea., pants-12T & 14T, $5. ea. 689-5146. (24)

Child's drawing table, white, blue, red, $20; child's table, Mickey Mouse print, $8. 682-9886. (10)

Computer- IBM compatible keyboard, printer, & 2/.5-1/2" floppy disk dr, $400/obo.; amplifier $125/obo.; turntable $75/obo.; reel to reel, $175/obo; Little Tykes van, $30/obo. 685-0879. (17)

Contemporary LR suite, $600; solid oak ent. ctr., $200; motorola cellular phone $100. 323-6765. (24)

Encyclopedias, Americanna, only 6 mos. old, $300. 682-6185. (24)

Reel, $175/obo; Little Tykes van, $30/obo. 685-0879. (17)

Dual stepper exercise machine, $85; custom-made stroller, $20; 2 tricycles, $15 ea. 685-2884. (17)

30-gal. aquarium w/supplies from A to Z for $150; 140 rolls of adding mach. paper. Days, 545-7164, eves, 327-7315. (17)

Evenflo car seat/carrier, exc. cond, $15. 689-6272. (17)

Grill w/propane tank, good cond Must sell. $45. 689-4768. (17)

Jane Fonda treadmill, $200; hamster cage, tubes & fun house, $25; med. size dog cage, $50; rowing machine, $100. 682-1018. (10)

Jenny Lind changing table, like new, $30. 689-6272. (17)

Kolcraft double stroller, 3 mos.. old, $60. 689-6272. (17)

Lamp, women's clothes, ceramics, crafts, baby gym, reptile cage w/acc., shelves, books, sheets & TV, reasonable prices. 682-6220. (10)

Little Tykes battery- powdered ride on train w/ track, $75.; boy's 16" bike, $35.; exercise bike, $60.. 689-3427. (24)

Little Tykes doll house bed, $80; brand new Little Tykes padded pony, $20. 685-9768. (17)

LR 5-pc. set, $650; 9X12 blue carpet, $60, good cond, prices negot. 689-7087. (3)

New suntan & heat therapy lamp, w/auto shut-off timer & adjustable stand, was $200, asking $60. Call 689-1814. (17)

Nintendo-11 games, $100. 687-8853. (17)

Starter jacket, never worn, sz. lg. 569-7929. (T)

Storage bldg., new, $250. 577-8441. (3)

Titan 660 electric paint sprayer, 50ft. hose, new spray gun, like new, asking $700/obo. 563-1846. (24)

Toddler bed w/ or w/o mattress, w/Barney bedding, toddler car seat, best offer. 682-0321. (3)

54 ref. library set, incl. children's books, dictionary, 4 HS subj, globe, Bible, legal record books & 4 medical books, $1200. 682-0053. (3)

250 lbs Weider weight set, incl. 45 lbs barbells + dumbbells, $80. 682-6554. (10)

$750 cert. for new, used or leased Nissan, good thru Mar. 31, 1995, $500. 545-3650 (w) or 685-8461 after 5 p.m. (17)

Musical Instr.

3-Year-old B-flat Grenadillia wood clarinet, pd. $625 2 yrs. ago. exc. cond, $350/obo. Call Terry at 682-3346 or 480-0393, lv. msg. on machine. (T)

Electric guitar, like new, under warr., w/gig bag & straps, $295. 569-6143. (17)

Flutes, Artley student $250. Gemeinhardt M2, $400. 562-1140 (17)

Kimball upright piano, great cond, dk wood w/matching chair, $500. 682-3485. (17)

Electronics

Computer printer, Smith Corona DP2 dot matrix, $100/obo. 480-9696 (10)

Computer, 486, serious inquires only. some software incl. 689-3439. (17)

Keynote laptop computer, 170 MB, HD, 25 MHz, Packard Bell monitor & assort.. software, $1000/obo. 682-4489. (3)

Packard Bell 500 w/color monitor, 640K, 30M HD, Word 5.1, Draw & PlanPerfect, fax/modem & more. Great starter set, $700. 544-3250. (10)

Packard Bell Computer, 286 & Magnavox monitor, 12 MH, 640/386K extended memory; 5 1/4" & 3 1/2" disks, $450. Call 687-9629.

Kenwood stereo system, 2 lg. speakers, amp, equalizer, cd player, dbl. cass. tuner, turntable & stereo rack. exc. cond! 544-1271 or 682-9521. (10)

46" B&W LXI tv, solid wood w/cabinet doors, $400; 25" color tv, on/off switch broken, $75. 568-9295. (10)

Firearms

44 Mag Redhawk Ruger, stainless, includes 200 rounds, $400. 596-1759. (10)

Sig. Saver P-226, w3/2 mags., like new, $675/obo. 563-8566. (24)

Free pets

Chow/lab mix, spayed female, 2 yrs old, housebroke, good w/kids. Call 689-1235. (10)

3 yr. old lab, free to a good home, great w/ kids, & extra acc. 687-6946. (17)

Part Lab/husky, free to a good home, 11 mos.. old white male. Good w/ kids. 687-5191.

Pets for sale

AKC mini dachshund, 6 mos.. old male, house-trained, good w/kids, to a good home only! $125/negot. Moving, must sell. 689-3730. (3)

AKC Rottweiller pups, 7 wks old w/first set of shots, $250. 685-8481. (3)

Baby Guinea Pigs, male-fuzzy little teddy bears, $10 ea. 682-8673. (24)

Beautiful black male lab, all shots, housebroken, 9 mos. old, very intelligent, $25. 685-1914. (24)

Chihuahua, female longhair, 1 yr old w/papers, $150. 685-1798. (17)

Dalmatian, 8 mos. old, all acc. incl., $75. 689-9162. (3)

Dachshund, male, almost.t 2 yrs old, neutered, all shots, obedient, house trained & acc, $50/obo. 687-8153. (10)

Doberman puppies for sale, 6 weeks old, $200 ea. 689-0084. (10)

Ferret, sable color, 6 mos.. old, cage & acc. incl., $90. 687-8153 (10)

Long-haired Chihuahua, 1-yr-old, papers, $175. 685-1798. (10)

Maltese female dog, 7yrs. old, no papers, all shots current, no pre-school children please. $50. 682-5539 (24)

Purebred female poodle, all shots, good w/kids, house trained. All access. incl. $125. 689-8837. (24)

Red tail boa, 1 yr old, 4 1/2 ft long, calm & friendly, $150 or $175 w/cage & acc. Sean, 689-2400. (10)

Toy poodles, 2 10 mos. old females, great pets, $150/ea firm. 685-1799. (10)

3 German Shepard puppies, 6 wks old, 2 male, 1 female, $75 ea. Parents are on premises. 687-8536. (10)

For rent

Huge 3BR home, fenced yd., stone FP, laundry rm., 2 decks, carport, 5 min. to post. $475+ util. By appt. only. 685-2331. (10)

Clean 1BR apt, close to Ft. Benning. $225+ util./mo. Appt. only. 685-2331. (17)

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis."

BEAUTIFUL PINE LAKE HOME- newly remodeled, new central heat/air, new guest house, large gazebo, 178 foot lake front. Many fruit trees, grapes & landscaping, all fenced with gates fenced with gates, stock included. asking $75,000. 706-663-4545 (P)

Assumable VA loan, $650 mo., 1625 sq. ft., brick, 3BR, 2BA, garage, separate dining rm., family rm. w/FP, 1 yr old, 15 min. from Ft. Benning, Cross Creek subdiv., Smith Station. 480-9304. (17)

Home appraised at $130,000 by bank, will give away. $45,000 equity, assume 1st. mort., pay off sm. 2nd mort., $3000 down. Serious inquiries only. 214-9234. (3)

Brand new homes, pymts. same or less than BAQ, no money down! Call Scott Kirk today! 291-5243 (pager) or 641-2391. (T)

5BR, 3 1/2BA, 3149 sq. ft., Shenandoah Forest, wooded lot, great room w/wood burning stove, LR, DR, work room, glass sunroom. 569-1069, ask for Larry. 7.25% assumable VA loan. $129,900. Good school district. (T)

House for sale by owner in N. Cols., 5BR, 3BA, 2400 sq. ft., $87,000. 569-7624. (10)

Rustic 2-story, 4BR, 3.5 BA, FP w/sunken GR., sunroom, dbl. garage, fence, deck, conv. to Ft. Bragg, shopping & good schools. For photo & more info-please call 1-800-488-5845-Debra Brooker. Mobile# 1-910-988-6991. (P))

VA assumable, 6.9%, no closing costs, 3BR, 2BA, 2-car garage, stepdown GR, 2 yrs. old, beside park. 480-0395. (T)

Mobile homes

3BR, 1BA, 1980 Guerdon mobile home, northern built, well-maintained, sunken LR w/FP, 2-yr-old Kenmore dishwasher and stove, w&d hook-ups, 1-yr-old Kenmore water heater, 10x12 rear deck, 4x4 front deck, French doors to rear deck. Sawyers Mobile Home Park, Smiths Station, AL. $2000 down and take over pymts. of $295.42 for seven years + $100 lot rent. Terry or Barbara, (334) 480-0393, lv. msg.

Boats & RVs

Terry, 18ft. Bass Boat, 150 HP, Merc., fully loaded, exc. cond, $3500/ firm. Call 685-2885.

V-Hull, 14 ft. boat w/trailer, 9.9 motor, trolling motor, fish depth finder, $950. 687-5664 after 6 pm. (3)

MOTORHOME, Chevy, TRANSTAR, 82,350 cu. in., 20', 47,000 mi., sleeps 4, microwave, stove , shower, bath, aux, gas tank, overhead a/c. Extra clean $8995. Call day- 324-0128/eve. 297-8102. (P)

94 Stratos, 250V, w/trailer, fiberglass, 15ft. 6in., 48 HP mtr., live well ,trolling mtr, elect. starter, built-in-gas tank. 689-9437. (24)

Motorcycles

75 BMW 900cc, running cond, need to sell, PCS'ing overseas, $950 negot. 687-8518.

80 Harley Sportster, red, extras, clean, $4000. (706) 989-0679. (3)

82 Honda 250, custom, asking $500/obo. 689-3218. (3)

82 Kawasaki 750 LTD, Exc. cond., new battery, sprockets, chain front tire, helmet incl., must see! $1000. 291-9528

84 Honda Nighthawk 650, 22,000 orig. miles, new tires & brakes, helmet, $1,500/price negot. Call/or lv. mess. 561-5217. (17)

Honda 110, street/trail motorcycle, high/low trans, 2126 mi., needs some repairs, $250. 480-9696. (10)

93 Suzuki, 125CC, red, great cond never been dropped, great gas mileage, one owner, asking book value. Ed, 324-1985. (3)

Auto parts

4 Alum. Mustang LX rims with new 15" Bridgestone tires, will sacrif, $200. 682-2760 after 5 pm. (3)

1992 Geo eng. & trans., 4-cyl, 4-spd, 3,800 mi. Both for $500. 689-0084. (10)

Camper top, will fit 92-95 Ford Ranger, $800. 322-6058. (3)

Set of 4 13" alum. rims, $200; set of 4 15" stock Chevy rims, $400; set of 4 15" Roadhandler tires, $70. 685-0457. (3)

Tires, LT Broncos, 30 x9.5 w/ amer. racing directional rims, $400; Pioneer super turner 3 w/equalizer, pull out car stereo, $250. Call 685-2885 (24)

White truck top, 5'x6'3', tinted windows, $70, Jon, 544-2143 (work) or 687-1096. (3)

Autos for sale

76 MG Midget convert, runs good, body exc. cond, needs a little work, $3100. 687-4474.

77 Chevy Impala wagon, white, 4-dr., 9-passenger, AC, PS, PB, motor & trans restored, new tires & brakes, exc. body & running cond., asking $1700/obo. 563-1846. 563-1846. (24)

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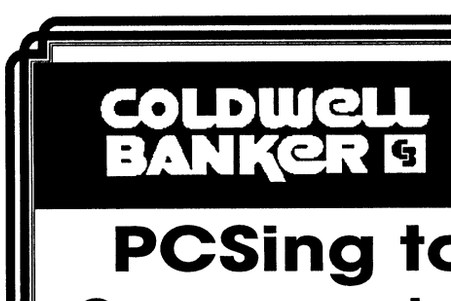
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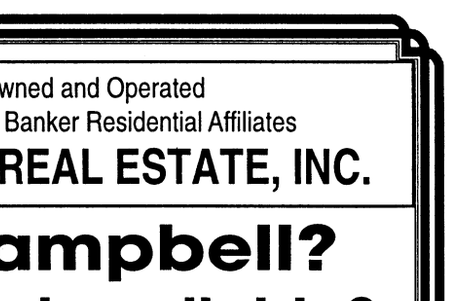
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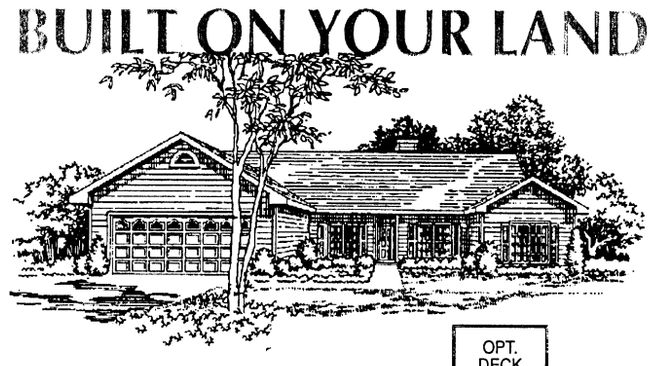
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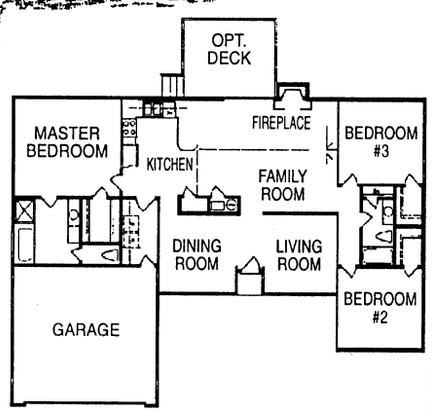


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The Bayonet Classifieds

80 VW Rabbit, low miles, new eng., clean. $1600 cash. 689-0729 or 214-1016. (3)

81 Ford conv. van, ps, pb, A/C, new tires, $2800; 84 Toyota Tercel, SR-5, A/C, 5-spd, new tires, $2200. 569-0890. (3)

84 Olds Ciera, 4-dr, 4-cyl, $500. Needs new motor. 682-6674. (3)

84 Volvo 240 GL, dk brown, 4-dr, auto, A/C, Alpine stereo w/cass, pw, pl, looks good, drives great. Asking $3,250. 682-3346 days, 568-9558 eves & wkds. (T)

85 Pontiac Trans-Am, V-8, T-top, loaded. New paint, tires & window tint, exc. cond Call Tim 689-6272. (17)

85 Subaru GL wagon, runs and looks good. $3,000/obo. 689-0729 or 214-1016 (17)

86 Blue Dodge Daytona Turbo, $1500/obo. 568-1001 after 6 p.m. (17)

86 Honda LXI, 5-spd, 72K mi., one owner, $4400. 322-1584 or 322-7858. (P)

86 Honda Prelude, 5 spd. power window, power sunroof. We finance. Call Charles Luttrell, 682-2085. (P)

86 Monte Carlo, S/S, V-8, T-top, extra clean. We finance. Call Charles Luttrell, 682-2085.

86 Mazda RX7, charcoal grey, 96,00mi., manual, AM/FM cass., 4 new tires, new drive shaft, runs great, $5600/negot. 682-2918.

87 Ford Tempo, 2-dr, runs good, needs minor repairs, $750/obo. 682-2918. (17)

87 Mercury Linx, 4-spd, 4-dr HB, good cond $1000/obo. 323-1950. (24)

88 Buick century, nice car. Call 682-2085

88 Escort, Good on gas! Call 682-2085

88 Mazda 626, AC, 5-spd. Body & interior in exc. cond. Needs engine work. $1,500/obo. 291-0760. (10)

87 Nissan, 200SX, 5 spd., sunroof, v-6 extra clean. We finance. Call Charles, 682-2085

88 Yugo, red, 4-spd, A/C, 43K mi., $850; 85 Vanagon, A/C, good body, trans, & int, needs engine, $750; 85-1/2 944 Porsche, special, exc. cond, red, 5-spd, $6200. 480-9696 (10)

89 Geo Spectrum, tip-top shape, 5-spd, A/C, new front tires, great gas mileage, great student car, just in time for tax return! $2200/obo. George, 562-0782 after 5.

89 Honda Prelude ST, tinted windows, 5-spd, great cond, $7500. 687-1219. (17)

90 Beretta, 4-cyl, 5-spd, exc. cond, $4200. 563-8375 after 6 p.m. (17)

90 GEO Storm, extra sharp, sunroof, must see! We finance- E-1's & up. Call Charles Luttrell, 682-2085 (P)

90 Mitsubishi Eclipse, 5 spd., AM/FM cass., Bad credit-No credit- Bankruptcy. Call Charles Luttrell, 682-1085 (P)

90 Tempo, 4 dr. I know you are looking for a good nice car. Call 682-2085 (P)

90 Regal, nice car. Call Derrick Luttrell only. 682-2085. (P)

91 Hyundai Scoupe, under warr., take over pymts. 682-7295. (3)

91 Sundance, 5 spd., nice car, like new. Call Derrick Luttrell - 682-208 (P)

92 Chrysler LaBaron convertible GTC, 5-spd, clean, $1000 down. & assume loan. PCS'ing Must sell. Lv. msg., SSG Cummings, 544-9687.

92 Plymouth Voyager, 7-pass, A/C, ps., tilt, cruise, 4-cyl am/fm cass. 36K mi., $10,500. 685-4342. (10)

93 Eagle Talon Turbo, all-wheel drive, turquoise, all options, 5-spd Take over pymt. of $375. 687-9410. (3)

93 Geo Prizm, exc. car, $200 down, assume pymts. of $307/mo. 596-9998. (3)

93 Volvo 240 wagon, 26K miles, auto, am/fm cass., lthr. seats, $18,000/obo. 562-9718. (3)

94 Chevy Lumina, like new, no money down. Just take over payments. 4-dr, total electric, AC, AM/FM cass. Great car! 568-4434. (17)

94 Plymouth Sundance $10,300. (pay-off). 689-1647. (24)

94 Tempo GL, 12K mi., extras, $10,500. (706) 989-0679. (3)

Trucks for sale

63 Chevy 1/2 ton stepside, restored, new tires & wheels, camper shell, must see to appreciate! $7000/obo. 562-9746. (17)

72 Chevy Custom 10 p/u , red, 350 auto, very good cond but needs finishing touches, $2500/obo. Robert, 687-1399 ext. 311. (3)

73 Ranchero, good working truck, 351C, aut0., air, moving, must sell, $900. 687-2456.

78 F-100 Ranger, long bed p/u, completely rebuilt. $3500. 682-5597. (3)

81 Toyota 4x4 p/u, great hunting truck, must see. $3400. 687-6763. (10)

85 Ford Ranger XL, 5-spd, good cond, new tires, new clutch, runs great, must sell, $2700. 687-4272. (10)

87 Jeep Cherokee Pioneer, 4-dr, red, V-6, 4.0 high output eng., all-power, $4850. 569-5828. (3)

89 Ford Ranger XLT w/matching camper top, 5-spd, am/fm cass., 71K mi, great shape. $5000. 689-4611. (3)

89 Mazda ext cab, white, lowered, custom snug top, stereo, alarm, walk-thru from cab to bed, carpeted bed w/bench seat, runs great, $6500. 689-2400. (17)

91 GMC Sonoma 4x4, ext. cab, new paint, new tires & rims, $10,000 negot. 685-9923.

91 Chevy S-10, 4x4, ext. cab, 3" lift, 31" tires, matching fiberglass top, $8500. 682-8921.

93 Toyota p/u, auto, 18K mi., warr, will sacrifice for $10,000 negot. 561-4185. (17)

94 Toyota 4-Runner, all power, 8,000 mi., only asking payoff. Must sell now! 685-0072. (17)

93 Ford Explorer XLT, 2 wheel dr., green, 26,000 mi., like new, $19,000. 687-6695. (17)

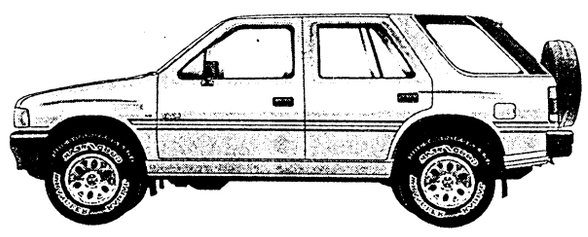
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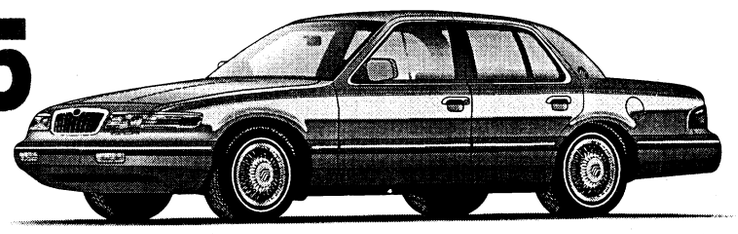
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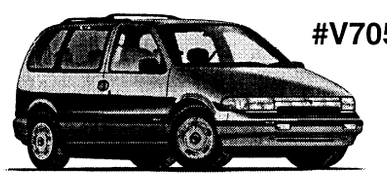
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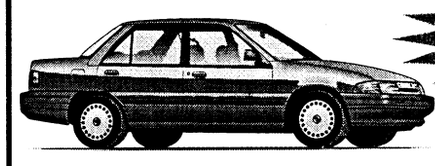
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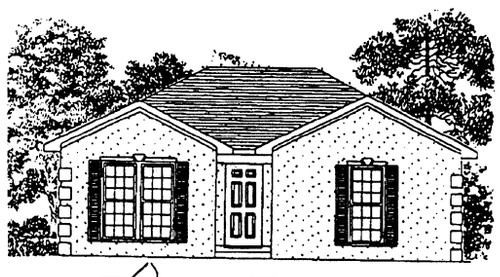
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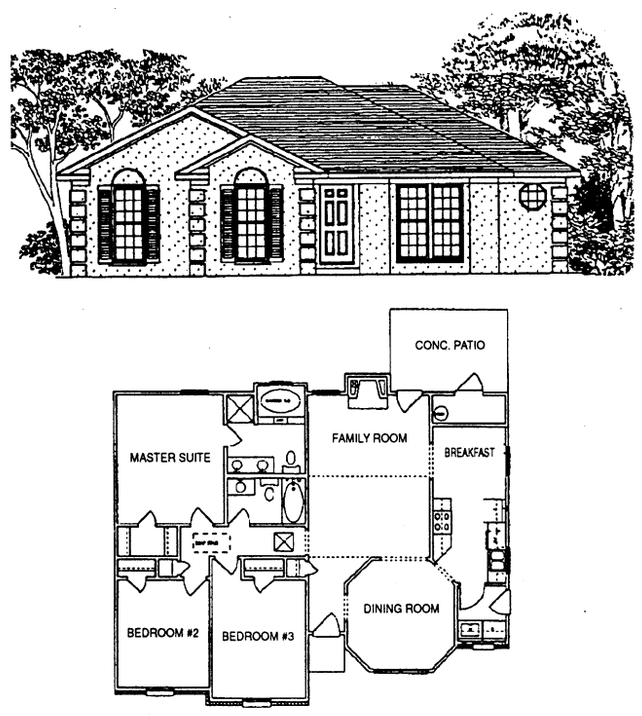
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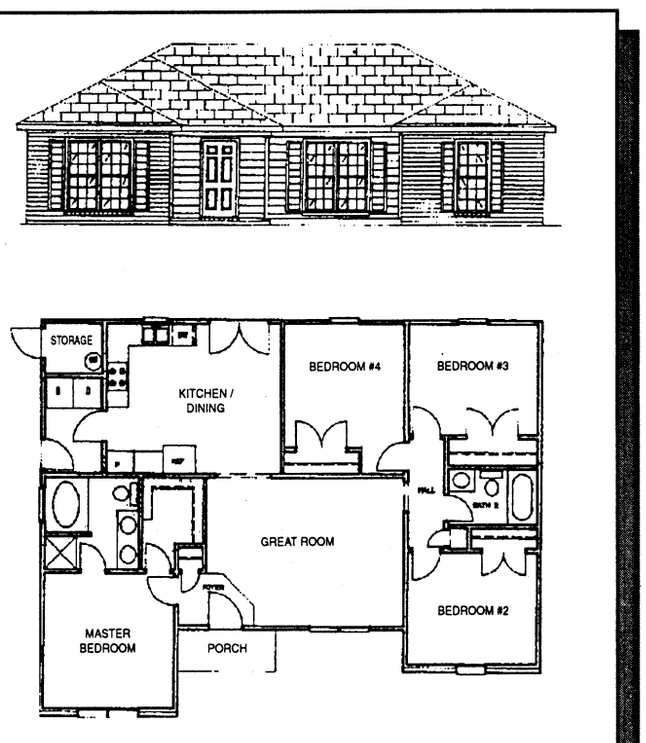
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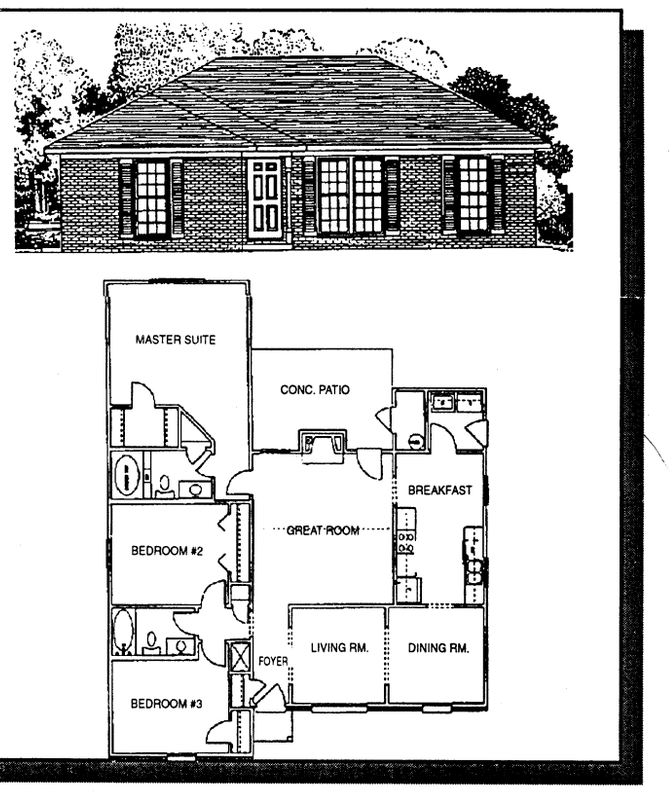
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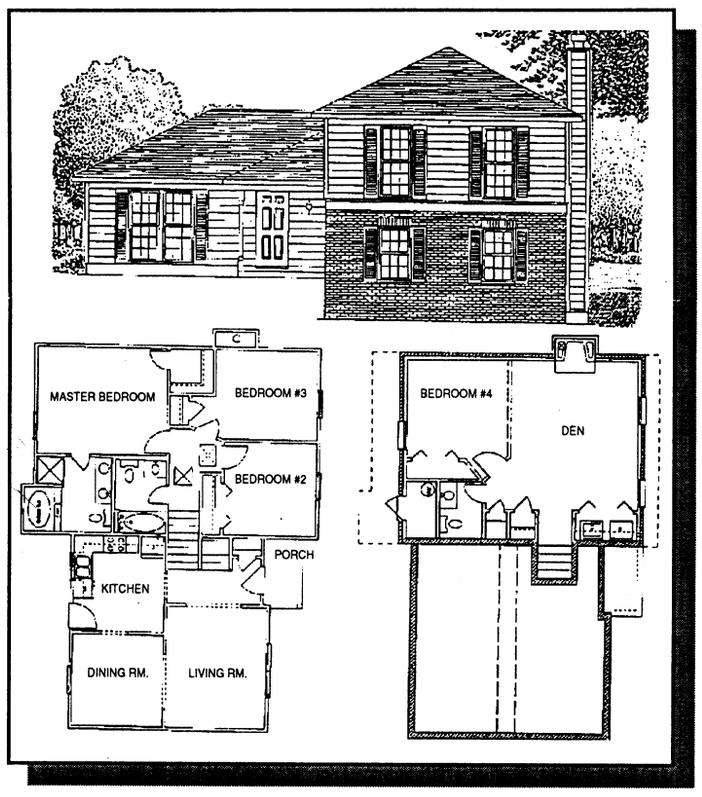
PLAN C



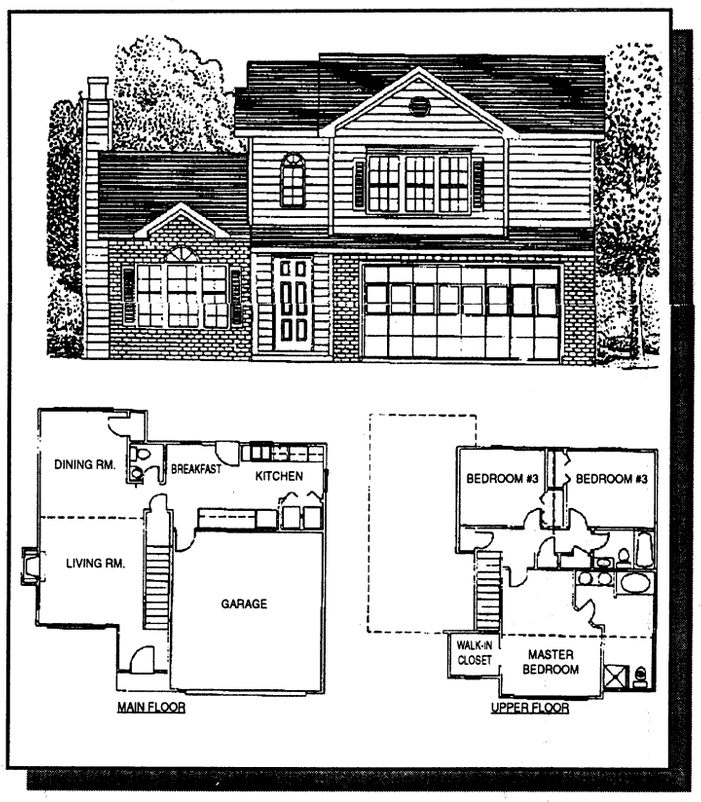
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BAYONET TV

Your Guide to Prime-Time TV: Cable and Broadcast Schedules

Edward Asner, 'Thunder Alley' return

By Jay Bobbin
Tribune Media Services

It's had a layoff of several months, but this week, "Thunder" rolls again for Edward Asner.

SPOTLIGHT

What: "Thunder Alley"
When: Tuesday on ABC

The veteran actor — a winner of seven Emmy Awards, five of them for his portrayal of Lou Grant in two series — and his latest show, the comedy "Thunder Alley" (produced by the team that developed "Home Improvement") return to the ABC lineup Tuesday after having started the season last fall and then taking some time for creative retooling.

Asner still plays Gil Jones, a former stock-car driver who was known in those days as "Wild Gil;" he now runs a garage, and though he's satisfied with that career, he has some adjustments to make in his personal life.

His divorced daughter Bobbi (Robin Riker) has moved in with her three children Harry (Haley Joel Osment), Jenny (Lindsay Felton) and Claudine (Kelly Vint). The two adults often clash over how the youngsters should be raised ... with Gil 1 taking a more traditional view, and Bobbi opting for a more-liberal approach.

Also continuing in his original role is Jim Beaver as Jones' chief mechanic, Leland DuParte, but a new cast addition is Andrew Keegan ("Camp Nowhere") as a teenager hired to help with odd jobs around the garage.



Courtesy photo

Edward Asner (left) and Haley Joel Osment

Explaining the missing-in-action status "Thunder Alley" has had for much of the season, executive producer Matt Williams said, "Our intent was to create a family show that kids could watch, and parents could watch with them, and both groups (could) enjoy. We got off to a great start. We had great kid appeal early in the season, and in trying to find that delicate balance, we said, 'The adult stuff, we've got to fix.' We've been off the air, and I think we've fixed that."

To that end, the episode scheduled for Tuesday focuses largely on Bobbi's severe case of jitters over going out on her first date since her divorce.

That also provides actress Riker with a somewhat necessary showcase, since she took over the role from another performer (Diane Venora) who had played it during "Thunder Alley's" maiden run last spring.

"We spent a lot of time with her character, trying to find her voice," Williams said, "and I feel that has clicked in. In this puzzle that's known as a sitcom, you keep adjusting the pieces. Then, finally, it clicks."

Asner claims that the cast and crew of "Thunder Alley" — which now includes Robby Benson, still an actor on occasion (as when he lent his voice to Disney's "Beauty and the Beast"), as the show's permanent director — form "a phenomenally effective company," and he also said that he has a certain background in garage work himself.

USAIC-TV, CHANNEL 3

36th Engineer Group celebrates Black History Month

By Caejar A. Cox
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 36th Engineer Group concluded Black History Month Feb. 28 with a special celebration in Infantry Hall's Marshall Auditorium.

The engineers' celebration included songs and poems all honoring black people of the past, present and future.

Watch "Fort Benning Today" to see highlights of the finale to black history celebrations on post.

USAIC-TV Schedule
USAIC-TV operates 24 hours a day on post cable Channel 3.

A new contract was recently awarded to a travel agency on post. Watch "Fort Benning Today" to learn about changes that may affect you.

The U.S. Army Infantry Center Command Information Channel announces post events and post movie listings, and it offers free classified advertisements on "Fort Benning Update," a community information service.

Anyone who lives on post and subscribes to Fort Benning Cable can watch USAIC-TV on Channel 3, 24 hours a day.

Anyone living off post can watch "Fort Benning Today" Monday mornings at 7:25, 7:55, 8:25 and 8:55 on WLTZ-TV 38.

FRIDAY MARCH 3

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Roseanne (CC)	Diagnosis Murder: Shaker (R) (CC)		Under Suspicion (CC)		Picket Fences: Heroes and Villains (CC)		News	Late Show W/Letterman
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Family Matters (CC)	On Our Own (CC)	Step by Step (CC)	Hangin' With Mr. Cooper (R)	20/20 (CC)		News	Nightline (11:35) (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	8	8	8	Married ... With Children (CC)	NBC News (CC)	Real Stories of Highway Patrol	Top Cops (CC)	Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Dateline NBC (CC)		Homicide: Life on the Street: The Old and the Dead (CC)		Andy Griffith	The Tonight Show (11:35)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	7	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air (CC)	Cops (CC)	Hard Copy (CC)	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	M.A.N.T.I.S.: Spider in the Tower (CC)		The X-Files: Ice (R) (CC)		Star Trek: The Next Generation: Gambit (CC)		Hunter: Any Second Now	
28 WJSP	12	5	7	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		The Lawmakers 1995	McLaughlin Group	Washington Week in Review	Wall $treet Week (CC)	Victor Borge: Then and Now II (CC)				Nightly Business Report	New York the Way It Was
66 WSWS				3	Jewelry Shop (5)		100 Huntley Street		Z Music				Worship			
18 W16AF	19		41	54	Pawn Shoppers	Carmart		Community Sports	Spiritwind		Musical Billboard	Not Quite Late	Michael Soul Videos		USWA Wrestling	
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		25	30	Police Story: The Ten-Year Honeymoon		Rockford Files: In Hazard (CC)		Biography: Anthony Quinn: An Original		Investigative Reports: Wildfires: Fighting Fire With Fire		Ancient Mysteries		Law & Order: Conspiracy	
ACT	42		35		Alive!	Positive Parenting (CC)	On Main Street	Family Times	Joy of Music W/Diane Bish	Issues & Ethics With Jim Hartz	VISN Agenda		Family Enrichment		Gospel Jamms	Capital News
AMC	15	22	28	27	Movie: Alice Adams ('35) ★★★ (Katharine Hepburn.) A social climber wants her humble family to impress a rich bachelor at dinner.				Movie: Morning Glory ('33) ★★★ Stage-struck girl meets men, gets break in New York.			Movie: Stage Door ('37) ★★★★ New York showgirls room in theatrical boardinghouse.			Reflections on the Silver Screen	
BET	32	26	39	25	Rap City (4:30)	News	What's Happening Now	What's Happening	Roc (CC)	Comicview	Video Soul Top 20				Roc (R) (CC)	News
BRAVO	43			44	Movie: To Be or Not to Be ('42) ★★★ Husband-and-wife troupers must act fast to fool Nazis in Poland. Directed by Ernst Lubitsch.				Movie: Roadside Prophets (R, '92) ★ Odd characters preach to a biker and his sidekick on a quest for El Dorado, a Nevada casino.				Brooklyn Bridge (CC)	Movie: Stalag 17 ('53) ★★★★ (William Holden.) Sergeant pegged as informer in Nazi prison camp.		
CNBC	33		48	37	Business Insiders	Business Tonight (CC)	Mutual Fund Investor	Money Tonight (CC)	Pozner, Donahue	Equal Time	Rivera Live		Charles Grodin		Real Personal	O.J. Simpson: The Trial
CNN	17	15	21	14	The World Today	Inside Politics	Moneyline	News Update	PrimeNews (CC)	Crossfire (CC)	Larry King Live (CC)		World News	Showbiz Today	Sports Tonight	O.J. Simpson Trial Wrap-Up
Comedy			47	53	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Absolutely Fabulous: Poor	French and Saunders	Mystery Science Theater 3000: Viewer's Choice				Politically Incorrect	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Kids in the Hall (CC)	Exit 57
DIS	6	20	17	23	Movie: The Golden Voyage of Sinbad (5) (G, '73) ★★★ (CC)		Movie: Sinbad and the Eye of the Tiger (G, '77) ★ (Patrick Wayne.) Sinbad and princess rescue her brother, turned into baboon.				Movie: The 7th Voyage of Sinbad (G, '58) ★★★ Sailor Sinbad needs big egg to fix shrunken princess.			Preview Show	Roger Daltrey: The Music of the Who	
Entertain.			54	36	O.J. Simpson Trial Coverage (12)				The Gossip Show	Features	Talk Soup Weekend		Late Night With David Letterman		Howard Stern	Howard Stern
ESN	24	19	15	16	Up Close	SportsCenter		NHL Hockey: Philadelphia Flyers at New York Rangers (Live)						Cold Wars	SportsCenter (CC)	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Lassie: Hit and Run	The Waltons: The Revelation		Evening Shade (CC)	Evening Shade (CC)	Rescue 911 (CC)		The 700 Club		Father Dowling Mysteries: The Exotic Dancer Mystery (CC)	
HBO	2	4	18	2	Making Of: My Girl 2 (6:15)	Movie: In the Line of Duty: Ambush in Waco (R, '93) ★ (Tim Daly, Dan Lauria.) Docudrama.			Movie: Red Rock West (R, '93) ★★★ A drifter from Texas drives to Wyoming and meets a bartender who wants him to kill his wife. (CC)				Movie: Traces of Red (9:45) (R, '92) ★★ Palm Beach policeman works sordid serial slayings. (CC)			Outbreak: HBO First Look
LIF	40	32	44	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Designing Women (CC)	Designing Women (CC)	Barbara Walters: Interviews of a Lifetime		Movie: The Children of Times Square ('86) ★★ (Howard E. Rollins Jr..) Runaway's mother tries to save him from cocaine dealer.				Designing Women (CC)	Designing Women (CC)
MAX	22		16	49	Movie: Lean on Me (PG-13, '89) ★★ (Morgan Freeman, Robert Guillaume.) Principal Joe Clark shapes up high school. (CC)				Movie: Raw Justice (R, '94) ★ (David Keith.) Murder links ex-policeman, call girl and suspect.			Movie: The Getaway (R, '94) ★★ An explosives-expert thief and his wife cross a crime lord and are chased to the Mexican border. (CC)				Hot Line: Payback (CC)
MTV	31	21	37	19	Week in Rock	The Real World	Sand Blast	To Be Announced	Top 20 Video Countdown				The State	Beavis and Butt-head	Beavis and Butt-head	MTV Sports
NIK	39	27	26	29	Salute Your Shorts	Rugrats	Doug	Bing	I Dream of Jeannie	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	Mary Tyler Moore (CC)	Taxi: The Costume Party	Taxi: Out of Commission	Bob Newhart	Dick Van Dyke
NOS	41		20	0	Movie: Dinner at the Ritz (5) ('37) ★★ (Annabella.) Crime drama.		Combat: A Rare Vintage		Marcus Welby, M.D.		Love Boat: Who's the Champ?; Miss Mom; Gopher's Delusion		Ironside: Eat, Drink and Be Buried		It Takes a Thief: A Very Warm Reception	
SCI	36		45	20	Six Million Dollar Man: The Return of the Bionic Woman		Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside	Quantum Leap: 8 1/2 Months: November 15, 1955 (CC)		Future Cop: The Kansas City Kid		Friday the 13th: Tree of Life		Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside
SHO	20	6	32	51	Movie: Norma Rae (PG, '79) ★★★ (Sally Field.) A union organizer from up North recruits a divorced cotton-mill worker down South.				Movie: Solomon & Sheba ('95) (Halle Berry, Jimmy Smits.) King loves queen, exposes betrayer.			Solomon & Sheba: Untold	Movie: Wild Cactus (9:45) (R, '92) ★ Lovers on trip meet deadly ex-con and gal in desert.			Movie: Lake Consequence
SIN		25			Hospital de la Risa	Noticiero Univision	Volver a Empezar		Agujetas de Color de Rosa		Movie: De Naco a Millonario				Noticiero Univision	Primer Impacto Extra
SPSO	23	33	14	15	Outdoors With Joey Mines	On the Line	College Basketball: Southern Tournament, Third Quarterfinal (Live)					College Basketball: Southern Tournament, Fourth Quarterfinal (Live)				Sneaux Zone
TBS	13	14	13	12	Growing Pains	Andy Griffith	Movie: Thunderball (PG, '65) ★★★ Agent 007 scuba dives after SPECTRE's Largo hijacks nuclear bombs with a hydrofoil yacht. The fourth James Bond movie.					Movie: You Only Live Twice (PG, '67) ★★★ Agent 007 plays dead, then comes back as an Asian to save the world from SPECTRE's Blofeld. The fifth James Bond movie.				
TDC	28	30	23	31	Wings: Douglas DC-3/C-47		Beyond 2000	Next Step	Shipwrecks	Pirates: Women Pirates	Spirit of Survival	Fields of Armor	Hunters: The Crawling Kingdom		Shipwrecks	Pirates: Women Pirates
TLC	47		42	41	Better Your Home	Hometime	Connections: Wheel of Fortune (CC)		Ancient Journeys: The Iceman's World		The Ancient World: The Frozen Tombs of Siberia		Archaeology (CC)	Archaeology (CC)	Ancient Journeys: The Iceman's World	
TMC	18	17	33	22	Movie: The Yellow Rolls-Royce (5) ('65) ★★★ (Rex Harrison.)		Movie: Solar Crisis (7:05) (PG-13, '90) ★ An admiral's son leads a 21st-century spaceship on a mission to save Earth from the sun. (CC)				Movie: Son-in-Law (PG-13, '93) ★★ (Pauly Shore.) Coed visits family farm with her goofy boyfriend.			Movie: Ed and His Dead Mother (10:40) (PG-13, '93) ★★ (Steve Buscemi, Ned Beatty.) Comedy. (CC)		
TNN	5	28	2	28	Club Dance		American Skyline	Country News	Yesteryear		Music City Tonight			Club Dance (R)		Country News (R)
TNT	26	16	24	17	Starsky and Hutch: The Heavyweight		In the Heat of the Night: Odessa (CC)		NBA Basketball: Seattle SuperSonics at Phoenix Suns (Live) (CC)					Inside the NBA	Movie: Once Is Not Enough (R, '75) ★ (Kirk Douglas.) Drama.	
TOON	46		46	21	G-Force	Jonny Quest	Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo	Flintstones (CC)	The Jetsons	Bugs & Daffy Tonight		Tom & Jerry		Late Night Black & White	The Moxy Pirate Show
TTC	44			43	TravelQuest	Sail Away With Susan Anton	Undersea Adventures	Travel News Now	Florida!	Florida!	Florida!	Florida!	Travel Show Guide	Taste for Travel W/ Burt Wolf	Undersea Adventures	Travel News Now
USA	25	23	27	18	Knight Rider: KITT vs. KARR		Wings: The Key to Alex (CC)	Wings: I Love Brian (CC)	Murder, She Wrote: Birds of a Feather (CC)		Movie: Nightmare (PG-13, '91) ★★ The mother of a threatened girl finds a way to stop a child molester when the law cannot.				Duckman (CC)	Movie: Hardbodies (R)
WGN	3	13	6	6	Saved by the Bell (CC)	California Dreams (CC)	Love Connection	The Jeffersons	Movie: Night Crossing (PG, '81) ★★ (John Hurt, Jane Alexander, Beau Bridges.) East German men and families escape in hot-air				News: Sanders, Payne (CC)		Night Court: Mac's Millions	Simon & Simon
VH1	34	31	38	38	Flix	FT-Fashion Television	Big 80's		Flix	Naked Cafe	Top 10		Number Ones	Stand-Up Spotlight	Big 80's	Darcy's Music

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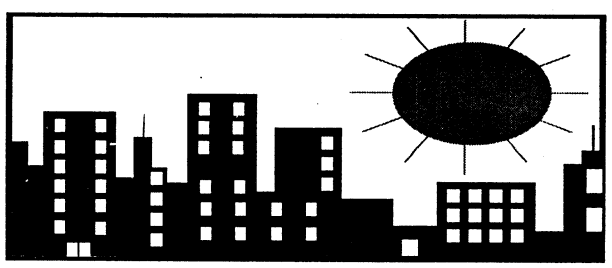
SATURDAY MARCH 4

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	Vanishing Son: Runaway Hearts (CC)		Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman: Luck of the Draw (R) (CC)		Touched by an Angel: The Hero (CC)		Walker, Texas Ranger: The Long Haul (R) (CC)		News	Sirens (11:35) (CC)
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Head to Head H.S. Challenge	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Movie: Pee-wee's Big Adventure (PG, '85) ★★★ Childlike Pee-wee loses his vintage bicycle and enters the real world to get it back. (CC)				The Marshal: Protection (CC)		News	1995 ESPY Awards (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	8	8	8	Andy Griffith	NBC News (CC)	Star Trek: Voyager: Ex Post Facto (CC)		Empty Nest (CC)	Mommies (CC)	Sweet Justice: Bloodlines (CC)		Sisters: Sleeping With the Devil (CC)		Platypus Man (CC)	Saturday Night Live (R) (CC)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	7	Movie: They Live (R, '88) ★★ (Roddy Piper.) When two men put on special sunglasses they see aliens and subliminal messages.				Cops (CC)	Cops (R) (CC)	America's Most Wanted (CC)		Tales From the Crypt (R) (CC)	Tales From the Crypt (R) (CC)	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine: Prophet Motive (CC)	
28 WJSP	12	5	7	13	Travels in Europe (5:45)	Travels in Europe (6:25)	The Lawrence Welk Show: Then and Now (7:05)				John Tesh Live at Red Rocks With the Colorado Symphony Orchestra (9:15)					Garrison Keillor
66 WSWS				3	Club Picks (5)				Z Music				Jack Van Impe	Homeland Harmony	Worship	
15 W16AF	19		41	54	Pawn Shoppers	Military News	To Be Announced	Carmart		Community Sports	Southern Pride Showcase		The Johnny Outlaw Showdown		Lift Him Up	
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		25	30	Movie: My Tutor (5) (R, '83) ★★ (Caren Kaye.) Comedy-drama.		Bob Vila's Home Again	Bob Vila's Home Again	The Opposite Sex: Sex and Gender/Sex and Ability				Best of Comic Relief		An Evening at the Improv: Justine Bateman	
ACT	42		35		Max Glick (R) (CC)	Spirit Bay	Take 2	Center Street	Ethics in America (CC)		Common Sense Religion		Family Showcase		Straight Talk From Teens: Who's Your Hero?	
AMC	15	22	28	27	Movie: Will Penny (5:35) ('68) ★★★ (Charlton Heston, Joan Hackett, Donald Pleasence.) Western.			AMC in Hollywood	Movie: East of Sumatra ('53) ★★ (Jeff Chandler.) Tribal chief picks fight with chief engineer of tin mine.			Movie: I Was a Male War Bride ('49) ★★★ A French army captain finds a way to go to America with his WAC wife. Directed by Howard Hawks.				Movie: Greatest Show on Earth
BET	32	26	39	25	BET Shop (5)				The Color of Money (CC)	NBA Off the Court	The Color of Money (CC)	Video Soul by Request			Paid Programming	Paid Programming
BRAVO	43			44	Movie: Home of the Brave (5)	Media TV	South Bank Show: The Strange Affliction of Anton Bruckner		Movie: A Handful of Dust (PG, '88) ★★★ (James Wilby.) An aristocrat's wife has an affair with an upstart in 1930s England.				Movie: A Private Function (R, '84) ★★ A Yorkshire chiropodist's wife makes him steal a pig being fattened for the 1947 royal wedding.			
CNBC	33		48	37	Rivera Live		Charles Grodin		CNBC Talks	Dick Cavett	Talk Live		Charles Grodin		Straight Forward With Roger Ailes	
CNN	17	15	21	14	The World Today	Managing With Lou Dobbs	The Capital Gang	Sports Saturday	PrimeNews (CC)	Sporting Life W/ Jim Huber	Larry King Weekend (CC)		World News		Sports Tonight	The Capital Gang (R)
Comedy			47	53	Absolutely Fabulous: Poor	Kids in the Hall (CC)	Mystery Science Theater 3000				Hi-Octane	Exit 57	Kids in the Hall (CC)	Vacant Lot	One-Night Stand (CC)	The A-List (CC)
DIS	6	20	17	23	Movie: The Cat From Outer Space (5:05) (G, '78) ★★ (CC)		Movie: Honey, I Shrunk the Kids (PG, '89) ★★★ (Rick Moranis, Matt Frewer.) Science fiction.			Preview Show (8:35)	Movie: 9 to 5 (PG, '80) ★★★ (Jane Fonda.) Three fed-up secretaries kidnap their sexist boss and force him to authorize office				Lillehammer '94: 16 Days of Glory (CC)	
Entertain.			54	36	The World's Most Eligible Bachelors		Talk Soup Weekend		Q & E!: Win, Lose & Draw	Grammy Award Highlights	News Week in Review		Howard Stern	Howard Stern	Talk Soup Weekend	
ESN	24	19	15	16	Golf: (5:30) FHP Health Care Senior Classic, Final Round (Live)		SportsCenter	College Basketball: Duke at North Carolina (Live)				College Basketball: Ohio Valley Tournament Championship (Live)				SportsCenter (CC)
FAM	16	24	29	9	Snowy River: The McGregor Saga: The Reilly Gang (CC)		African Skies (CC)	That's My Dog!	Movie: Desperado: Avalanche at Devil's Ridge ('88) ★★ Framed drifter can escape noose by saving mineowner's daughter.				Snowy River: The McGregor Saga: The Reilly Gang (CC)		Country Music Spotlight	
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Hiding Out (6:15) (PG-13, '87) ★★ (Jon Cryer, Keith Coogan.) Fleeing Wall Street yuppie hides in cousin's high school. (CC)				Movie: Major League II (PG, '94) ★ (Charlie Sheen.) Cleveland's new coach whips his lackluster baseball players into winning shape. (CC)				Boxing: Julio Cesar Vasquez vs. Pernell Whitaker, Junior Middleweights (Live) (CC)			Movie: Poetic Justice (R) (CC)
LIF	40	32	44	33	Movie: Muggable Mary: Street Cop ('82) ★★ A divorcee with a handicapped son becomes an undercover New York policewoman.				Movie: An Invasion of Privacy ('83) ★★ Maine townsfolk doubt a divorcee, new in town, who accuses a local handyman of rape.				Designing Women (CC)	In the Name of Love	Girls Night Out	
MAX	22		16	49	Movie: Delirious (4:45)	Movie: The Beverly Hillbillies (PG, '93) ★★ Jed Clampett and clan move to Beverly Hills. (CC)			Movie: Demolition Man (R, '93) ★★ The police defrost an imprisoned ex-officer to catch an escaped cryo-con in 2032 San Angeles. (CC)				Movie: Final Mission (R, '93) ★★ (Billy Wirth.) Pilot uncovers deadly virtual-reality experiment.			Movie
MTV	31	21	37	19	Week in Rock	The Real World	The State	MTV Sports	Jim Carrey Special	Madonna: A Body of Work			Beavis and Butt-head	Beavis and Butt-head	The State	Oddities: The Head
NIK	39	27	26	29	U to U	Rocko's Modern Life	Aaahh!!! Real Monsters	Rugrats	Secret World of Alex Mack	All That	The Ren & Stimpy Show	Are You Afraid of the Dark?	I Love Lucy	The Lucy Show	The Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour: Lucy Goes to Alaska	
NOS	41		20	0	Movie: Abdulla the Great (5) ('56) ★ (Gregory Ratoff.) Drama.		One Step Beyond	The Loretta Young Show	Marcus Welby, M.D.: A Yellow Bird		Movie: Of Human Bondage ('34) ★★★ (Leslie Howard, Bette Davis.) A clubfooted London artist-doctor falls for a cheap woman.				Dancin' to the Oldies	Jerry Blavat
SCI	36		45	20	My Secret Identity	My Secret Identity	The Invaders: Inquisition		Time Tunnel: (8:10) Town of Terror			Dark Shadows (9:20)		Alien Nation: Green Eyes (CC)		The Invaders: Inquisition
SHO	20	6	32	51	Movie: My Father, the Hero (6:15) (PG, '94) ★★★ (Gerard Depardieu.) French teen pretends her dad is her lover to impress older boy. (CC)				Movie: American Cyborg: Steel Warrior (R, '94) ★ Killer cyborg hunts last fertile woman on Earth.			Movie: RoboCop 3 (9:40) (PG-13, '93) ★★ (Robert John Burke, Nancy Allen.) Cyborg policeman defends neighborhood from tycoon. (CC)				Zalman King's Red Shoe Diary
SIN		25			Hasta Que Muerte Separe	Noticiero Univision	Sabado Gigante								Movie: Morir en el Golfo Mujer y esposo politico encuentra conflicto.	
SPSO	23	33	14	15	Women's College Basketball	Southern Conf'nce Today	College Basketball: Southern Tournament, First Semifinal (Live)					College Basketball: Southern Tournament, Second Semifinal (Live)				Bask (Joined in progress)
TBS	13	14	13	12	WCW Saturday Night		Movie: Dr. No (PG, '63) ★★★ (Sean Connery.) Agent 007 foils a SPECTRE madman out to divert rockets from Cape Canaveral. The first James Bond movie.					Movie: From Russia With Love (PG, '63) ★★★ Agent 007 lands in Istanbul with a Russian beauty, a pawn in SPECTRE's plot to kill him. The second James Bond movie.				
TDC	28	30	23	31	Hunters: The Crawling Kingdom		Spirit of Survival	Fields of Armor	Someone Cry for the Children				Justice Files: Against Our Kids		Someone Cry for the Children	
TLC	47		42	41	Hometime	Hometime	Great Country Inns	Great Country Inns	Treasure Islands	Legends of History	Smithsonian Treasures	Body Atlas: Now Hear This	The Human Animal: A Personal View of the Human Species		Treasure Islands	Legends of History
TMC	18	17	33	22	Movie: Street Knight (5:30) (R, '93) ★★ (Jeff Speakman.) (CC)		Movie: Mr. Jones (7:05) (R, '93) ★★ A psychologist falls for her unpredictable patient who bounces in and out of treatment. (CC)				Movie: The Killer (R, '89) ★★ Bonded by underworld honor and obsession, a Hong Kong hit man and policeman are buddies to the				Movie: A Better Tomorrow ('86) ★★ (Chow Yun Fat.) Crime drama.	
TNN	5	28	2	28	Country Music Album Hour	Path to Stardom	Charlie Daniels' Talent Roundup		Opry Backstage	Grand Ole Opry Live	Statler Bros.		Hee Haw		Opry Backstage (R)	Grand Ole Opry Live (R)
TNT	26	16	24	17	Bugs Bunny, Bugs Bunny, Rah! Rah! Rah! (5)		In the Heat of the Night: Love, Honor and Obey (CC)		Charlie's Angels: The Killing Kind		Starsky and Hutch: The Trap		Movie: Road House (R, '89) ★ Hired to tame a rowdy Missouri bar, a Ph.D. bouncer romances a doctor and tames the whole town.			
TOON	46		46	21	The Jetsons	Dynomutt	2 Stupid Dogs	Misadventures of Ed Grimley	The Moxy Pirate Show	Scooby-Doo	Flintstones (CC)	The Jetsons	Bugs & Daffy Saturday Night		2 Stupid Dogs	2 Stupid Dogs
TTC	44			43	Mardi Gras: The World's Greatest Party		Mardi Gras 1995									
USA	25	23	27	18	Movie: Iron Eagle II (5) (PG, '88) ★ (Louis Gossett Jr..) Action.		Weird Science (CC)	Wings (CC)	Movie: Child's Play 3 (R, '91) ★ Chucky the foul killer doll shows up again, in a box mailed to his young foe's coed military school.				Weird Science: Sex Ed (CC)	Duckman (CC)	Movie: Airplane II: The Sequel (PG, '82) ★★ (Robert Hays.)	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Lifestyles		Illinois Instant Riches	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Philadelphia 76ers (Live)					News: Jordan, Bair		National Easter Seals' Celebration '95	
VH1	34	31	38	38	Bruce Springsteen Videos		Naked Cafe	FT-Fashion Television	The Eagles: Hell Freezes Over				Eric Clapton: From the Cradle		Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight

FORT BENNING HAVE A SAFE WEEKEND

SUNDAY MARCH 5

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	60 Minutes (CC)		Murder, She Wrote: To Kill a Legend (R) (CC)		The 21st Annual People's Choice Awards (CC)				News	A Current Affair Extra (11:35)
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Funniest Home Videos	Funniest Home Videos	Lois & Clark: New Adventures of Superman (R) (CC)		Movie: What About Bob? (PG, '91) ★★★ (Bill Murray, Richard Dreyfuss.) Patient irks psychiatrist but charms his family. (CC)				News	Sports Over-time Sunday
38 WLTZ	8	8	8	8	ALF	NBC News (CC)	Earth 2: Grendlers in the Myst (CC)		seaQuest DSV: Watergate (CC)		Movie: Cape Fear (R, '91) ★★★ A pumped-up, tattooed psychopath preys on a Southern lawyer, his wife and their teen-age daughter. Directed by Martin Scorsese. (CC)					Babylon 5 (11:40)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	7	Star Trek: The Next Generation: Phantasms (CC)		The Great Defender: Pilot (CC)		The Simpsons (CC)	The Critic (CC)	Married ... With Children (R)	Dream On (CC)	The Simpsons (CC)	The Simpsons (CC)	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine: Visionary (CC)	
28 WJSP	12	5	7	13	Lost Atlanta II: The Way We Were (6:15)				American Folk Hymns (7:45)		This Is Garth Brooks (9:05) (CC)					
66 WSWS				3	World Vision		Charles Stanley		Ben Haden	Zola Levitt	John Hagee		Worship			
16 W16AF	19		41	54	Carmart		Community Sports	Real Life and You	New Vision Missionary Church		Harvest of the Fields		Celebration Church		Videomaker	America's Top 10
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		25	30	In Search Of ...: Money Pit Mystery/Lost Dutchman Mine		Ancient Mysteries		The Opposite Sex: Sex and Emotion/Sex and Society				Civil War Journal: Lincoln's Butcher: Gen. Ulysses S. Grant		Caroline's Comedy Hour With Richard Jeni	
ACT	42		35		Issues & Ethics With Jim Hartz	Faces on Faith	Village Praise	Joy of Music W/Diane Bish	VISN Showcase: Man, God and Africa		Common Sense Religion		Rejoice in the Lord		Ben Haden	Mack Lyon (CC)
AMC	15	22	28	27	Movie: Hell Bent for Leather (5:30) ('60) ★★ (Audie Murphy.)		Gene Autry: Melody of the West		Movie: The Sons of Katie Elder ('65) ★★★ (John Wayne.) Four sons attend their mother's Texas funeral and avenge their slain father. (CC)				Movie: East of Eden (10:05) ('55) ★★★★ (James Dean.) John Steinbeck's Cal and Aron Trask compete on their father's lettuce farm.			
BET	32	26	39	25	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Bobby Jones Gospel Hour	Video Gospel		Lead Story	Our Voices		Paid Programming
BRAVO	43			44	South Bank Show: Montserrat Caballe		Brideshead Revisited: Orphans of the Storm		Movie: Housekeeping (PG, '87) ★★ A kooky long-lost aunt joins two girls in post-World War II Washington state. Directed by Bill Forsyth.				Movie: Matewan (PG-13, '87) ★★★ (Chris Cooper.) A union organizer's work with coal miners ends in a massacre in 1920s Matewan, W.Va.			
CNBC	33		48	37	Rivera Live		Charles Grodin		Al Roker	Dick Cavett	Rivera Live		Charles Grodin		Straight Forward With Roger Ailes	
CNN	17	15	21	14	The World Today	Your Money	Pinnacle	Sports Sunday	PrimeNews (CC)		CNN Presents: Guardian Warriors (CC)		World News		Sports Tonight	Inside Business
Comedy			47	53	Movie: Fletch (5) (PG, '85) ★★ (Chevy Chase.) Mystery.		Absolutely Fabulous: Poor	French and Saunders	Movie: Vice Versa (PG, '88) ★★★ Touching an old skull makes a Chicago executive act like his 11-year-old son, and vice versa.				Exit 57	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Absolutely Fabulous	Monty Python's Flying Circus
DIS	6	20	17	23	Avonlea: Otherwise Engaged (CC)		Movie: The Rescuers Down Under (G, '90) ★★★ Children. (CC)			Preview Show	Going Home: Kenny Rogers (CC)			Movie: Guess Who's Coming to Dinner ('67) ★★★ Parents face daughter's biracial marriage. (CC)		
Entertain.			54	36	Talk Soup Weekend		Movie: Angel of Death ('90) ★★ A killer escapes from prison to find a mother and son he has seen on the back of a children's book.				New Orleans		Talk Soup Weekend		Q & E!: First, Last & Always	Grammy Award Highlights
ESN	24	19	15	16	Golf: (5:30) FHP Health Care Senior Classic, Final Round (Live)		SportsCenter	College Basketball: Southern Tournament Championship (Live)				Boxing: Jeremy Williams vs. Jesse Ferguson, Heavyweights (Live) (CC)			SportsCenter (CC)	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Snowy River: The McGregor Saga: The Reilly Gang (CC)		Movie: Celebration Family ('87) ★★ Southwest newlyweds adopt unwanted children; authorities doubt their ability to raise them.				Country Music Spotlight		Charles Stanley		Ben Haden	John Ankerberg
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Forever Young (PG, '92) ★★ (Mel Gibson, Jamie Lee Curtis, Elijah Wood.) Two 1990s boys thaw a frozen 1930s test pilot. (CC)				Movie: Fearless (R, '93) ★★★ A plane-crash survivor believes he can do anything and even tells his wife he loves a fellow survivor. (CC)				Barbra Streisand: The Concert (CC)			
LIF	40	32	44	33	Movie: And the Sea Will Tell ('91) ★★ (Richard Crenna, Rachel Ward, Hart Bochner.) Former prosecutor Vincent Bugliosi defends his client for South Pacific double murders.								The Commish: Adventures in the Skin Trade (CC)		Barbara Walters: Interviews of a Lifetime	
MAX	22		16	49	Movie: What's Eating Gilbert Grape (PG-13, '93) ★★ (Johnny Depp, Juliette Lewis.) Eldest Grape cares for his dysfunctional family. (CC)				Movie: Night of the Demons 2 (R, '94) ★ Teens throw Halloween party in haunted house. (CC)			Movie: Scanner Cop (9:40) (R, '94) ★★ Assassins vs. policeman with explosive psychic powers. (CC)			Movie: The Evil Within (11:15) ('94) ★ (Emmanuelle Escourrou.)	
MTV	31	21	37	19	MTV's Top Jams of the '90s Countdown (2)		Alternative Nation Countdown		MTV Sports	The Real World	Unplugged	Rockumentary	Beavis and Butt-head	Beavis and Butt-head	The State	Oddities: The Head
NIK	39	27	26	29	Rocko's Modern Life	My Brother and Me	Adventures of Pete & Pete	Roundhouse: Disaster	Nick News	Taxi: Louie's Mother	I Love Lucy: The Quiz Show	Mary Tyler Moore	I Love Lucy	Dick Van Dyke	I Love Lucy	The Lucy Show
NOS	41		20	0	Movie: Hollow Triumph (5) ('48) ★★★ (Paul Henreid.) Crime drama.		Legends of Laughter	Big Bands	Marcus Welby, M.D.: Of Magic Shadow Shapes		Movie: The Paris Express ('53) ★★ A Dutch clerk flees to Paris with his crooked boss's money and meets the woman behind his boss.				Dancin' to the Oldies	Jerry Blavat
SCI	36		45	20	Alien Nation (5:30) (CC)	Galactic Trader	Twilight Zone	Tales From the Darkside	Amazing Stories (CC)	Amazing Stories (CC)	Sci-Fi Buzz: Dreamquest	Mysteries, Magic	Inside Space	The Science Show	Twilight Zone	Tales From the Darkside
SHO	20	6	32	51	Movie: Across the Tracks (PG-13, '90) ★★ A reform-schooled teen and his college-bound brother become rival high-school runners.				Movie: Cliffhanger (R, '93) ★★★ Villains force two Colorado climbers to find three suitcases full of $100 million in cash lost in the Rockies. (CC)				Movie: Hidden Obsession (10:15) (R, '93) ★★ Someone other than an escaped killer is stalking a TV anchorwoman on vacation in the woods.			
SIN		25			Siempre en Domingo	Noticiero Univision	La Hora Estelar de Siempre en Domingo		Camara Infraganti	Lente Loco	Movie: Reportaje a la Muerte ('93) (Diego Bertie, Marisol Palacios, Aristotles Picho.) Periodistas se envuelven en revuelta de prisioneros.				Titulares Deportivos: Longo, Losada	
SPSO	23	33	14	15	Auto Racing: Hav-a-Tampa Racing Series (R)		College Basketball: Atlantic 10 Tournament, Third Quarterfinal (Live)				Cliff Ellis	College Basketball: Atlantic 10 Tournament, Fourth Quarterfinal (Live)				ATP Tour Highlights
TBS	13	14	13	12	WCW Main Event		Movie: Diamonds Are Forever (PG, '71) ★★★ (Sean Connery, Jill St. John.) Agent 007 saves the world from Blofeld's space laser, and bikini-clad amazons Bambi and					National Geographic Explorer (CC)		Cousteau's Rediscovery of the World (CC)		Paid Programming
TDC	28	30	23	31	Natural World: The Rains Came		The Nature of Things: Air Crash (CC)		Wild Sanctuaries	The Himalayas	Carrier: Fortress at Sea				Wild Sanctuaries	The Himalayas
TLC	47		42	41	Ancient Journeys: The Iceman's World		The Secret Life of Machines	Quantum	Connections 2: Hot Pickle	Great Castles of Europe (CC)	Paleoworld	Archaeology (CC)	Richard the Lion-Hearted		Connections 2: Hot Pickle	Great Castles of Europe (CC)
TMC	18	17	33	22	Movie: Maid to Order (5:40) (PG, '87) ★★ (Ally Sheedy.) Comedy.		Movie: Black Rainbow (7:15) (R, '89) ★★★ (Rosanna Arquette, Jason Robards.) Newsman tracks psychic, her father, her death visions.				Movie: Dangerous Game (R, '93) ★ An experimental filmmaker uses two married actors to play out their private lives on screen. (CC)				Movie: Body of Evidence (10:50) (R, '92) ★ (Madonna.) (CC)	
TNN	5	28	2	28	Shadetree Mechanic (R)	NHRA Today (R)	Inside Winston Cup Racing (R)	RaceDay	Championship Rodeo		Fishin' With Orlando Wilson	Fishing With Roland Martin	Bassmasters (R)	Great American Outdoors	Road Test Magazine	Truckin' USA (R)
TNT	26	16	24	17	Movie: The Return of Frank James ('40) ★★★ Farmer Frank and his ward hunt brother Jesse's killers, the back-shooting Fords.				Movie: The Good Old Boys ('95) (Tommy Lee Jones.) Love for a schoolmarm and for a waning lifestyle divide a West Texas cowboy circa 1906. Directed by Jones.					The Making of Kingfish	Movie: The Good Old Boys ('95) (Tommy Lee Jones.) Western.	
TOON	46		46	21	Barney Bear	Barney Bear	Movie: Rockin' With Judy Jetson (7:10) ('88) ★★ The Jetsons' teen-age daughter rescues rock 'n' roll from a space villainess. Animated.					The Moxy Pirate Show	Flintstones (CC)	The Jetsons	Wait Till Father Gets Home	Wait Till Father Gets Home
TTC	44			43	Travel News Now	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	Mysterious Places	Journey to the Edge		The Lonely Planet		On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	Mysterious Places
USA	25	23	27	18	Wings: Another Wedding (CC)	Wings (CC)	Movie: Ladykiller (R, '92) ★★★ The case of a corpse leads a police forensics expert to her mysterious lover and his wife. (CC)				TekWar: Chill Factor (CC)		Silk Stalkings (CC)		Silk Stalkings (CC)	
WGN	3	13	6	6	National Easter Seals' Celebration '95 (Cont'd) (3)		Hercules: The Legendary Journeys: As Darkness Falls (CC)		Vanishing Son: Miracle Under 34th Street (CC)		Highlander: Song of the Executioner		News: Jordan, Bair	Instant Replay (10:40)	Night Court: Top Judge	The Road
VH1	34	31	38	38	4 on the Floor	Naked Cafe	FT-Fashion Television	Sheryl Crow Concert	Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Videos		Big 80's		Jimmy Page & Robert Plant	Sheryl Crow Concert



What's New In

The Bayonet

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Columbus College

to present artists in concert today, Sat

Columbus College

As part of the anniversary of Columbus College's Schwob Department of Music, Carol Webber, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera, will be in concert in the college's Fine Arts Hall Auditorium today at 8 p.m.

The guest artist series features Webber, who is currently professor of voice at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York, performing a new song cycle written especially for her by Benton Hess, her accompanist who is also professor of accompanying at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Webber's career spans opera, symphony, chamber music and solo recitals nationwide.

Tickets for the concert are $7 general admission and $4 for students.

• Recording artist George Winston will be in concert Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Fine Arts Hall auditorium.

Those attending the concert can bring donations of nonperishable food in support of the House of Mercy.

Winston is best known for his rural folk piano style, and also performs stride piano, New Orleans rhythm and blues, blues and rock. He has released six solo piano albums including "Ballads and Blues," "Autumn," "Winter Into Spring," "December," "Summer" and "Forest."

Tickets are available in the Schwob Department of Music, $15 for adults and $10 for students.

• March 14 — The Columbus College Student String Quartet will perform at the Warm Springs Institute for Rehabilitation. Admission is free.

For information call 569-3131.

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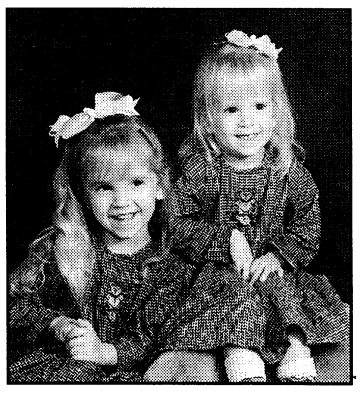
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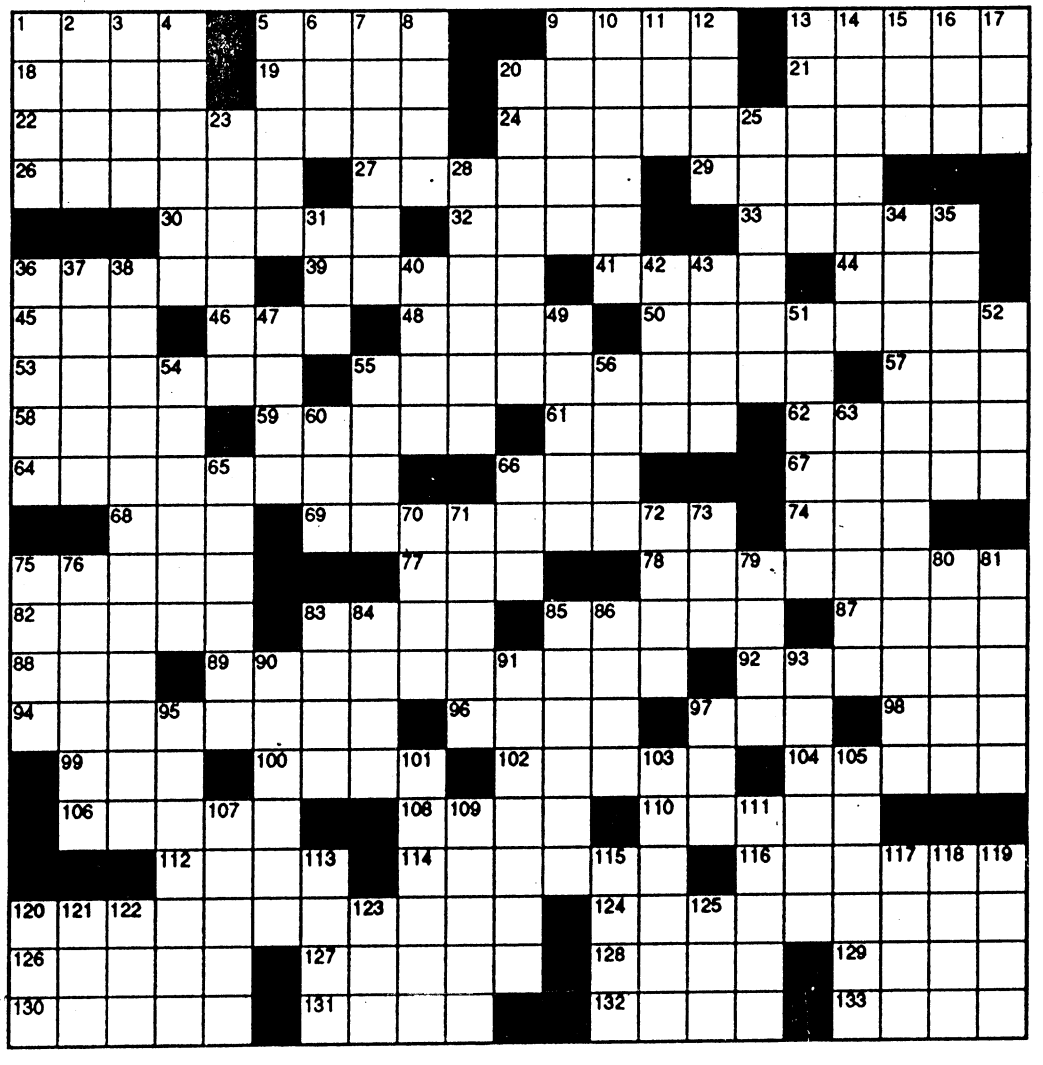
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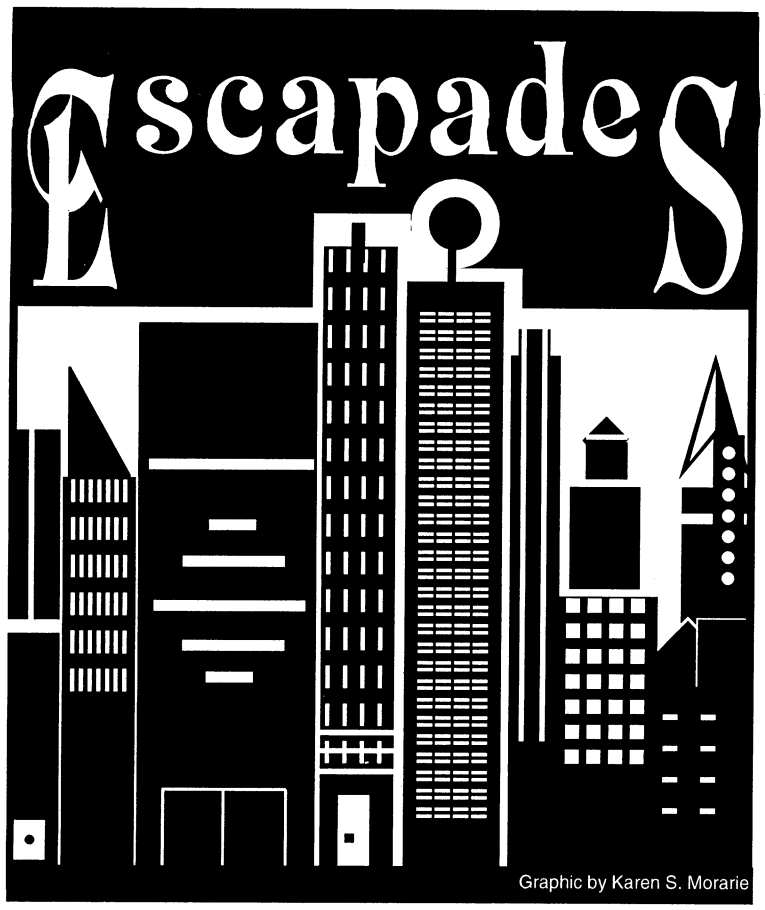
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SUPER CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Good buddies
5 Renowned rabbit
9 Dreadful
13 Winter warmer-upper
18 Singer Adams
19 Recruit-to-be
20 Boiling
21 Maxim
22 Controversial poet
24 Clairvoyance
26 Elephant's morsel
27 Secure anew
29 Feat of courage
30 Bonnie's beau
32 "— Ben Adhem"
33 Roll with the punches
36 Photographer Adams
39 "Ad — per aspera" (Kansas' motto)
41 Chanteuse Edith
44 "Uh-uh"
45 Part of S.P.C.A.
46 Marmaduke has two?
48 Collie's concern
50 Soho cinemas
53 Overcast
55 "The Twilight Zone" creator
57 Kipling novel
58 Envelope abbr.
59 Word form for "nerve"
61 Gold-plated
62 Blazing
64 They fill the bill
66 Critic's god?
67 On edge
68 Partner of 16 Down
69 "The Jack Benny Show" regular
74 Witch
75 — del Este
77 "Alley —"
78 Won over
82 Llama's turf
83 Freshen a fuchsia
85 Skirt shape
87 Garr or Hatcher
88 Hog heaven?
89 Marry
92 Amatory
94 Extend across
96 Way to go?
97 Alias, for short
98 Get by, with "out"
99 Spoon-bender Geller
100 Resistance units
102 Grable or Gable
104 Get side-tracked
106 Pele's first name
108 Meso-potamian garden
110 Lipstick shade
112 Mideast gulf
114 The gods guzzled it
116 Opening-night mecca
120 "To Kill a Mockingbird" star
124 '84 Kenny Loggins hit
126 Cleave
127 Acts like Attila
128 Sitarist Shankar
129 Poet Wilcox
130 Pile up
131 Ages
132 Casbah site
133 Prepare cherries

DOWN
1 Nest noise
2 Carpenter's tool
3 Benito's bread
4 Rap session?
5 Pirate's prize
6 Burmese statesman
7 Literary types?
8 Mean Marquis
9 Singer Buddy
10 Accumulate
11 Skater Midori
12 Patch
13 Planned a burglary
14 Nitric acid, e.g.
15 Butt, for short
16 Fireworks reaction
17 Qty.
20 Meteorology lines
23 Made taffy
25 Stun with sound
28 Texas city
31 "— Kapital"
34 Sidewalk slot machine
35 His and hers
36 Music org.
37 Nick of "The Prince of Tides"
38 Paddington police
40 Heavenly hammerer
42 Common contraction
43 Make — with (go over big)
47 Sociable starling
49 Ballerina artist
51 Hercule's creator
52 Hoskins role in "Hook"
54 Eastern Christian
55 Trick
56 Grapefruit garbage
60 Conclude
63 "... where angels — tread"
65 Unsullied
66 "Great Expectations" character
70 Have a bite to eat
71 Prominent
72 Mine entry
73 Chinese principle
75 Future of the present
76 Treacherous
79 Follow the trail
80 Soap star
81 Slezak
83 Hazardous
84 Stocking stuff
85 Bit of gossip
86 Consecrate
90 Forsaken
91 Laundry worker
93 Russian coins
95 Farina or Buckwheat
97 Counte-nances
101 Fossey's friend
103 Nero's tutor
105 Big scene
107 Anguish
109 Whiffs
111 Knocks down
113 He was Gomez Addams
115 AMEX rival
117 Curly coif
118 No Einstein
119 Vacation location
120 Fashion line
121 Youth grp.
122 Dreamer's initials
123 Lehar operetta
125 — for the course (typical)
125 Breakfast of centurions?





Graphic by Karen S. Morarie

TODAY

• **Vacation with the Miami Dolphins** through Sunday at the Walt Disney World All-Star Sports Resort. A three-night package includes private parties with the Dolphins, breakfast with Disney characters at Epcot and an evening reception at the Disney-MGM Studios.

For more information, call (407) W-DISNEY.

• **Soprano Carol Webber** will perform in concert at 8 p.m. today at Columbus College's Fine Arts Hall.

Admission is $7 for adults and $4 for students. For more information, call 568-2030.

• **The Springer Opera House** presents its production of "Sophisticated Ladies" today and Saturday at 8 p.m.

There is an admission fee; the Springer offers a military discount to valid identification card holders.

For more information, call 324-1100.

• **Columbus College** will feature a youth art month exhibition through March 10. There will be a reception March 4 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Admission is free. For more information, call 568-2030.

• **Celebrate Muscogee County** Youth Art Month with the Elementary Division Art Exhibit on display at Peachtree Mall from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and Saturday and 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

For more information, call 327-1578.

• **Remember World War II,** a series of events and exhibits marking the 50th anniversary of World War II takes place at the Columbus Museum through Aug. 15. The exhibits, sponsored by the National Infantry Museum, highlights the role played by infantrymen.

• **The Columbus Museum presents** "Columbus and the Land of Ayllon" through March 30.

The museum is located at 1251 Wynnton Road, Columbus. Admission is free of charge.

• **The art exhibit** "Variations on a Theme" will be on display at the Columbus Museum through May 14. This exhibit features modern lithographs, wood engravings, serigraphs, watercolors and photographs selected from the museum's permanent collection and a local private collection.

• **The Columbus Museum presents** "William H. Johnson: A Retrospective" through April 2.

The museum is located at 1251 Wynnton Road, Columbus. Admission is free of charge.

The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday and on Sundays from 1 until 5 p.m.

For more information, call the museum at 649-0713.

• **Celebrate Disney Spring Break** through April 7 at Walt Disney World's Rock 'N' Roll Beach Club at Pleasure Island. College identification gets you in for $9.95 your first night and your second night is free. One night's admission is also free with your $25 ticket to the Magic Kingdom, Epcot or the Disney-MGM Studios.

For more information, call (407) W-DISNEY.

• **"Totally Mardi Gras," a water spectacular,** continues at Cypress Gardens park in Florida and will be featured daily throughout the 1995 calendar year.

Cypress Gardens is located 40 minutes southwest of Orlando. The park is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Admission is $26.95 for adults, $16.45 for children 3 to 9, and free for children under 3.

For more information, call (800) 237-4826 or (813) 324-2111.

SATURDAY

• **Pianist George Winston** will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at Columbus College's Fine Arts Hall.

Admission is $15 and $10 reserved seating. For more information, call 568-2030.

• **The third annual "Art of the Southern Garden"** gardening symposium will start 9 a.m. Saturday at the Columbus Museum, which will include a full day of gardening lectures, a garden tour, a reception and plant sale.

The museum is located at 1251 Wynnton Road, Columbus. The fee is $55. For information, call 322-8409.

• **The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra** will perform at 11:30 a.m. and 1 and 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Cypress Gardens park in Florida.

Cypress Gardens is located 40 minutes southwest of Orlando. The park is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Admission is $26.95 for adults, $16.45 for children 3 to 9, children under 3 free.

For more information, call (800) 237-4826 or (813) 324-2111.

SUNDAY

• **The Columbus Symphony Orchestra** performs Pops on a Desert Isle, the CSO People's Choice at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Three Arts Theatre on Talbotton Road in Columbus.

For more information and reservations, call 323-5059.

TUESDAY

• **Anita Baker** will perform in concert Tuesday and Wednesday at the Fox Theatre in Atlanta.

Tickets are $41.50 and $51.50. For information, call (404) 249-6400.

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movies

Richie Rich — Macaulay Caulkin portrays the world's richest kid in this adaptation of the hallowed Harvey Comics series. John Larroquette is the villainous Laurence Van Dough. (Mild violence and language)

Houseguest — In his movie debut, Sinbad plays a scam artist on the run from his latest failed scheme. He falls into the company of a lawyer and starts up a new con, telling the man he's his long lost childhood buddy. (Language, double-entendre humor and some comic violence)

Nell — This is a drama about a young woman who has discovered living beyond the edge of civilization in a backwoods Tennessee cabin. She has grown up with no language other than an incomprehensible babble learned from her mother, whose speech was garbled by a series of strokes. (Nudity)

Mixed Nuts — Stars Steve Martin, Madeline Kahn. Along Los Angeles' Venice Beach, two neurotic good Samaritans work with phones at a financially strapped suicide prevention hot line. (Sex-related humor)

Drop Zone — A U.S. marshal taking a criminal to prison confronts a daring gang that kidnaps his man from him while flying in a Boeing 747. (Sex-related humor)

Demon Knight — A mysterious man defends some boardinghouse residents against a bad guy. The Crypt keeper is on hand to guide you through the story. (Gore, horror violence, sexuality and language)

Speechless — In this romantic comedy, two speechwriters from opposing political camps fall in love. (Strong language)

Today	Richie Rich (PG)	Main Post	7 p.m.
	Houseguest (PG)	Main Post	9 p.m.
Saturday	Nell (PG-13)	Main Post	2 p.m.
	Mixed Nuts (PG-13)	Sand Hill	6:30 p.m.
	Drop Zone (R)	Main Post	7 p.m.
	Demon Knight (R)	Main Post	9:15 p.m.
	Speechless (PG-13)	Sand Hill	8:30 p.m.
Sunday	Mixed Nuts (PG-13)	Sand Hill	2 p.m.
	Nell (PG-13)	Main Post	2 p.m.
	Drop Zone (R)	Sand Hill	4:30 p.m.
	Demon Knight (R)	Main Post	7 p.m.
Monday	Drop Zone (R)	Main Post	7 p.m.
Tuesday	Demon Knight (R)	Main Post	7 p.m.
Wednesday	Nell (PG-13)	Main Post	7 p.m.
Thursday	Nell (PG-13)	Main Post	7 p.m.

Exhibit to feature variety

The Columbus Museum

Variations on a Theme will be featured at the Columbus Museum through May 14.

The exhibit, serial images in 20th century American graphic arts, features modern lithographs, wood engravings, serigraphs, watercolors and photographs selected from the museum's permanent collection and a local private collection.

The exhibit is sponsored by Mead Coated Board Division as part of a three-year commitment to support the conservation of the museum's works on paper.

The 63 works in the exhibition will provide an opportunity for visitors to study the ways in which artists examine and rework favorite design schemes over the course of a career, as well as artists' exploration of series of related images as single expressive units.

Artists in the exhibition include Robert Indiana, Abraham Walkowitz, Alma Thomas, Leonard Baskin, William Christenberry, George Dudley, Seymour Lipton and Josef Albers.

The museum, located at 1251 Wynnton Road, features exhibitions of American art and regional history and includes a hands-on discovery gallery for children. Admission is free.

The museum is open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

For more information, call 649-0713.

kids' calendar

MIAMI DOLPHINS — Vacation with the Miami Dolphins today through Sunday at the Walt Disney World All-Star Sports Resort. A three-night package includes private parties with the Dolphins, breakfast with Disney characters at Epcot and an evening reception at the Disney-MGM Studios.

For more information, call (407) W-DISNEY.

YOUTH ART EXHIBIT — Celebrate Muscogee County Youth Art Month with the Elementary Division Art Exhibit on display at Peachtree Mall from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and Saturday and 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

For more information, call 327-1578.

YOUTH ART MONTH — Columbus College will feature a youth art month exhibition through March 10. There will be a reception Saturday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Admission is free.

For more information, call 568-2030.

EPCOT KID'S DAY — Walt Disney World's Epcot celebrates Kid's Day March 11, April 5 and May 20 where children can participate in special activities around Epcot.

For more information, call (407) W-DISNEY.

A MUSICAL ZOO — The Columbus Symphony Orchestra's Warren's Family Series presents A Musical Zoo at 3 p.m. March 12 at the Three Arts Theatre on Talbotton Road in Columbus.

o' club news

Today

• Prime rib special — two for $17.95 every Friday in March

• Bradley's open, 8 p.m., ladies' night with country tunes and learn to line dance

• Movies for children

Saturday

• Surf and turf special, $12.95

• Bradley's open at 8 p.m. for International Night

• $1 off any entree except specials.

Sunday

• Champagne Brunch, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Regimental Room with movies for children ages 6 and above

• Bingo, Supper Club, 2 p.m.

Monday

• Club closed for maintenance

• Bingo, Supper Club, 7 p.m.

Tuesday

• Country fried steak $5.

• Take $1 off any appetizer in Rally Point and Lexington Room

Wednesday

• Every Wednesday is "Steak by the Ounce Night;" this week the starting price is $9 for a 10-ounce rib eye or 8-ounce filet mignon and then 75 cents per additional ounce

• Children's buffet with movies ages 6 and above

• Take 25 percent off any dessert

• $25 cash drawing, Rally Point

Thursday

• New York strip steak or shrimp scampi special for $9.95

• $1 off any beef entree.

March 17

• Celebrate St. Patrick's Day with Super Right Arm Night featuring green beer with corned beef and cabbage.

For information, call 682-1120.

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Chipped Beef	$3.00
Sliced Beef	$3.25
Turkey	$3.25
Sliced Pork	$3.25
Fillet Breast of Chicken	$3.00
Hot Wings - 6-piece/bread, fries	$2.75
12-piece/bread, fries	$4.75
20-piece only	$5.95
Hot Dog	$0.75
Chili Dog	$1.25
Fries	$0.90

DRINKS

Coke, Lemon-Lime, Grape, Orange $0.50
Tea (sm.) $0.50 $0.75

DESSERTS

Cake $0.90
Pie $0.90

Party Trays (12") $25.00
(18") $55.00

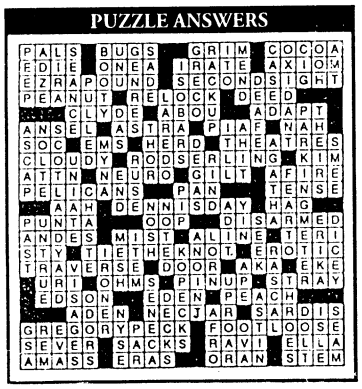
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"THE MANGLER"
R 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45

"THE QUICK AND THE DEAD"
"BULLETS OVER BROADWAY"
R/R 2:00 4:30 7:15 / 9:30

"ROOMMATES"
PG 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:30

"HIDEAWAY"
R 2:15 4:30 7:15 9:45

"JUST CAUSE" NO DISC. TKTS
R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45

"MAN OF THE HOUSE"
PG 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:30

"THE MADNESS OF KING GEORGE"
NR 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:30

Columbus Square 8
Columbus Square 563-4440

"MAN OF THE HOUSE"
PG 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:30

"HIDEAWAY"
R 2:15 4:30 7:15 9:45

"THE WALKING DEAD"
R 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:15 9:45

"THE HUNTED" NO DISC. TKTS
R 1:30 4:30 7:15 9:45

"THE MANGLER"
R 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45

"THE BRADY BUNCH MOVIE" NO DISC. TKTS
PG13 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:30

"HIGHER LEARNING"
R 1:15 4:15 7:15 10:00

"JUST CAUSE" NO DISC. TKTS
R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45

Carmike Cinema 7
5301 Sidney Simmons Blvd. 596-8244

"DUMB & DUMBER"
"NOBODY'S FOOL"
PG13/R 1:15 7:00/ 4:15 9:30

"THE HUNTED"
R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

"FORREST GUMP"
PG13 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45

"HEAVYWEIGHTS"
PG 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:30

"THE BRADY BUNCH MOVIE" NO DISC. TKTS
PG13 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:30

"BILLY MADISON" NO DISC. TKTS
PG13 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:45

"THE WALKING DEAD "
R 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:15 9:45

Plaza Triple
Cross Country Plaza 563-3737

"STAR TREK GENERATIONS"
PG 1:00 4:00 7:15 9:30

"A LOW DOWN DIRTY SHAME"
R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45

"HIGHLANDER 3"
PG13 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

Phenix Twin
280 By-Pass 297-3905

"LOW DOWN DIRTY SHAME"
R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45

"STAR TREK GENERATIONS"
PG 1:00 4:00 7:15 9:30

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MONDAY MARCH 6

	Cablevision Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations															
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Roseanne (CC)	The Nanny (CC)	Double Rush (CC)	Murphy Brown (R) (CC)	Cybill (R) (CC)	College Hopes: Heartbreak (R) (CC)	News	Late Show W/Letterman
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Billy Graham Crusade (CC)		The 9th Annual American Comedy Awards (CC)			News	Nightline (11:35) (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	8	8	8	Married ... With Children (CC)	NBC News (CC)	Real Stories of Highway Patrol	Top Cops (CC)	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air (R) (CC)	Blossom (CC)	Movie: Hart to Hart: Secrets of the Hart ('95) (Robert Wagner.) Married sleuths suspect so-called relatives of robbery. (CC)			Andy Griffith: The Inspector	The Tonight Show (11:35)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	7	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air (CC)	Cops (CC)	Hard Copy (CC)	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	The Road to Fame on Melrose Place & 90210 (CC)		Models Inc.: Sometimes a Great Commotion (CC)	The History of Rock 'n' Roll: Plugging In (CC)		Hunter: Double Exposure	
28 WJSP	12	5	7	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		The Lawmakers 1995	The Internet Show			The Eagles in the Spotlight (9:05)				Nightly Business Report
66 WSWS				3	Consumer's Choice (5)		100 Huntley Street		Z Music			Worship			
15 W16AF	19		41	54	Carmart		Gene Stallings	Pawn Shoppers	Southern Pride Showcase		Musical Billboard	Youth Spotlight	Spiritwind	NWA Wrestling	
Cable Channels															
A&E	21		25	30	Police Story: Year of the Dragon		Rockford Files: The Italian Bird Fiasco (CC)		Biography: The Three Stooges		Sherlock Holmes: The Crooked Man		Lovejoy: Judgment of Solomon	Law & Order: Forgiveness	
ACT	42		35		On the Line		One in the Spirit	L'Chayim	Joy of Music W/Diane Bish	Today's Life Choices	Ethics in America: Public Trust, Private Interests (CC)		Methodist Hour	You Need to Know	Capital News
AMC	15	22	28	27	Movie: Man About Town (5)	Movie: The Duel at Silver Creek ('52) ★ Marshal deputizes Silver Kid to track claim jumper.			Movie: With a Song in My Heart ('52) ★★★ Singer Jane Froman resumes her life and career after a near-fatal plane crash in 1943.				Movie: Three Days of the Condor (R, '75) ★★★ (Robert Redford.) CIA bookworm reports mayhem, hides with woman, finds plot.		
BET	32	26	39	25	Rap City (4:30)	Screen Scene	What's Happening Now	Out All Night (CC)	Roc (CC)	Comicview	Video Soul			Roc (R) (CC)	Jazz Central
BRAVO	43			44	Movie: Hurry Sundown (5:30) ('67) ★★ (Michael Caine.) Two poor families block a Southern land developer's post-World War II plan.				Movie: Sundays and Cybele ('62) ★★★ (Hardy Kruger, Nicole Courcel.) An amnesiac French pilot tragically befriends an orphan girl.			Brooklyn Bridge (CC)	Media TV	Movie: Hurry Sundown ('67) ★★ (Michael Caine.) Drama.	
CNBC	33		48	37	Business Insiders	Business Tonight (CC)	Mutual Fund Investor	Money Tonight (CC)	Tim Russert	Equal Time	Rivera Live		Charles Grodin	Real Personal	O.J. Simpson: The Trial
CNN	17	15	21	14	O.J. Simpson Trial (4:30) (CC)				PrimeNews (CC)	Crossfire (CC)	Larry King Live (CC)		World News	Showbiz Today	Sports Tonight	O.J. Simpson Trial Wrap-Up
Comedy			47	53	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Soap (CC)	Exit 57	Monty Python's Flying Circus	Absolutely Fabulous	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	London Underground	Politically Incorrect	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Kids in the Hall (CC)	The Best of Saturday Night
DIS	6	20	17	23	Charlie Brown and Snoopy	The Torkelsons	The Sinbad Show (CC)	Ocean Girl	Avonlea: Enter Prince Charming (CC)		Movie: Ben-Hur (G, '59) ★★★★ An enslaved Jewish prince meets his Roman betrayer in a chariot race. Oscars for best picture, director William Wyler, actor Heston, supporting actor Hugh Griffith. (CC)				
Entertain.			54	36	O.J. Simpson Trial Coverage (12)				The Gossip Show	Making Academy Awards	Talk Soup	News Daily	Invitation to the Oscars	Howard Stern	Howard Stern
ESN	24	19	15	16	Up Close	SportsCenter		College Basketball: Metro Atlantic Athletic Tournament Championship (Live)				College Basketball: Missouri Valley Tournament Championship (Live)			SportsCenter (CC)
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Lassie: The Cave	The Waltons: Grandma Comes Home		Holocaust (CC)				The 700 Club	Father Dowling Mysteries: The Sanctuary Mystery (CC)	
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Coma (5:30) (PG, '78) ★★★ (Genevieve Bujold.) Doctor uncovers organ plot in her hospital.			Outbreak: HBO First Look	Movie: The Firm (R, '93) ★★★ (Tom Cruise, Jeanne Tripplehorn, Gene Hackman.) An Ivy League lawyer goes to work at a small Memphis firm no one has ever left alive. (CC)				Movie: No Contest (R, '95) Beauty-pageant hostess thwarts terrorist takeover. (CC)		
LIF	40	32	44	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Designing Women (CC)	Designing Women (CC)	Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Movie: He's Not Your Son ('84) ★★ Parents learn their 6-month-old not only needs heart surgery but was mislabeled in the hospital.			Unsolved Mysteries (CC)	
MAX	22		16	49	Movie: Mrs. Doubtfire (PG-13, '93) ★★★ Estranged from his wife, an out-of-work actor masquerades as a nanny to be with his children.				Movie: Wayne's World 2 (PG-13, '93) ★★ Wayne and Garth rock 'n' roll at Waynestock. (CC)			Movie: The Abyss (PG-13, '89) ★★★ Estranged oil-platform workers and a Navy SEAL find pink aliens down deep. Directed by James Cameron. Includes extra footage.			
MTV	31	21	37	19	Music Videos		Sand Blast	To Be Announced	Prime Time			The Ren & Stimpy Show	Oddities: The Head	The State	Beavis and Butt-head	Beavis and Butt-head
NIK	39	27	26	29	Salute Your Shorts	Rugrats	Doug	Looney Tunes	Allegra's Window	Gullah Gullah Island	I Love Lucy	Mary Tyler Moore (CC)	Taxi	Taxi: Latka the Playboy	Bob Newhart: Grizzly Emily	Dick Van Dyke
NOS	41		20	0	Movie: The Browning Version (5) ('51) ★★★ (Michael Redgrave.)		Combat: The Enemy		Marcus Welby, M.D.: In My Father's House		Love Boat: Hello, Emily; Tour Guide; Winning Number		Ironside: The Monster of Comus Towers		It Takes a Thief: One Illegal Angel	
NIK	39	27	26	29	Salute Your Shorts	Rugrats	Doug	Looney Tunes	Allegra's Window	Gullah Gullah Island	I Love Lucy	Mary Tyler Moore (CC)	Taxi	Taxi: Latka the Playboy	Bob Newhart: Grizzly Emily	Dick Van Dyke
NOS	41		20	0	Movie: The Browning Version (5) ('51) ★★★ (Michael Redgrave.)		Combat: The Enemy		Marcus Welby, M.D.: In My Father's House		Love Boat: Hello, Emily; Tour Guide; Winning Number		Ironside: The Monster of Comus Towers		It Takes a Thief: One Illegal Angel	
SCI	36		45	20	Six Million Dollar Man: The Price of Liberty		Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside	Quantum Leap: Future Boy: October 6, 1957 (CC)		Future Cop: Cops and Ronin		Friday the 13th: The Charnel Pit		Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside
SHO	20	6	32	51	Movie (4:30)	Movie: The Seventh Coin (6:25) (PG-13, '93) ★★ Boy and girl flee with rare coin in Jerusalem.			Movie: The Dark Half (R, '93) ★★ A Maine professor's hidden bad side comes alive under his notorious but successful pen name. (CC)				Zalman King's Red Shoe Diary	Love Street: X-Girlfriend	Movie: Stone Cold (R, '91) ★ (Brian Bosworth.) Action.	
SIN		25			Mujer ... Casos de la Vida Real	Noticiero Univision	Volver a Empezar		Agujetas de Color de Rosa		Prisionera de Amor		Cristina ... Edicion Especial		Noticiero Univision	Primer Impacto Extra
SPSO	23	33	14	15	Eddie Fogler	Duke Basketball ...	Kevin O'Neill	Women's College Basketball: SEC Tournament Championship (Live)				Women's College Basketball: Ohio Valley Tournament Championship (Live)				Tennis Review/-Preview
TBS	13	14	13	12	Growing Pains: Fish Bait	Andy Griffith: The Rumor	Golf: PGA Senior Slam, Day One								Movie: Perry Mason: The Case of the Ruthless Reporter ('91) ★★	
TDC	28	30	23	31	Wings: McDonnell Douglas F-15 Eagle		Beyond 2000	Next Step	Natural World: America's Wild Horses		Submarines: Sharks of Steel			Natural World: America's Wild Horses		
TLC	47		42	41	Better Your Home: Closets	Hometime: Drywall	Connections: Thunder in the Skies (CC)		Archaeology (CC)	Ancient Warriors	Ancient Journeys: Searching for Dinosaurs		Smithsonian's Great Battles of the Civil War: War Is Hell	Archaeology (CC)	Ancient Warriors	
TMC	18	17	33	22	Movie: The Mechanic (5:40) (PG, '72) ★★ (Charles Bronson.) Master hit man teaches trade to protege.		Movie: Mystery Date (7:20) (PG-13, '91) ★★ Shy guy and dream-girl's date takes wrong turn.		Movie: Sister Act 2: Back in the Habit (PG, '93) ★★ (Whoopi Goldberg.) Singer helps choir students save their high-school. (CC)					Movie: National Lampoon's Vacation (10:50) (R, '83) (CC)	
TNN	5	28	2	28	Club Dance		American Skyline	Country News	Hot Country Nights (CC)		Music City Tonight		Club Dance (R)		Country News (R)	
TNT	26	16	24	17	Starsky and Hutch: Murder at Sea		In the Heat of the Night: By Means Most Foul (CC)		Movie: The Night of the Hunter ('55) ★★★ Children flee a preacher who has a switchblade and "LOVE" and "HATE" knuckle tattoos.				Movie: Track of the Cat (10:05) ('54) ★★ Snowbound womenfolk wait as three brothers from a farm family go after a killer cat.		
TOON	46		46	21	G-Force	Jonny Quest	Scooby-Doo Where/You?	Scooby-Doo Where/You?	Flintstones (CC)	The Jetsons	Bugs & Daffy Tonight		Tom & Jerry		Scooby-Doo Where/You?	Scooby-Doo Where/You?
TTC	44			43	The Vacation Store	TravelQuest	Undersea Adventures	Travel News Now	Journey to the Edge		Travel Show Guide	Taste for Travel W/ Burt Wolf	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	Travel News Now
USA	25	23	27	18	Knight Rider: Knight of the Chameleon		Wings (CC)	Wings (CC)	Murder, She Wrote: Hooray for Homicide (CC)		WWF Monday Night RAW (CC)		TekWar: Unknown Soldier (CC)		Duckman (CC)	Wings (CC)
WGN	3	13	6	6	Saved by the Bell (CC)	Charles in Charge (CC)	Love Connection	The Jeffersons	Bullseye	NBA Basketball: Portland Trail Blazers at Chicago Bulls (Live)				News: Sanders, Payne (CC)	Simon & Simon	
VH1	34	31	38	38	Number Ones (3)		Big 80's		Naked Cafe	Top 10		Body Language	Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Big 80's	Darcy's Music

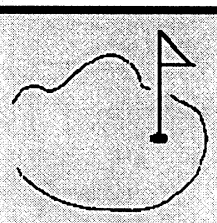
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TUESDAY MARCH 7

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Roseanne: The Wedding	Rescue 911 (R) (CC)		Movie: Boyz N the Hood (R, '91) ★★★ (Larry Fishburne, Ice Cube.) Three boys become men in a tough L.A. neighborhood. (CC)				News	Late Show W/Letterman
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Billy Graham Crusade (CC)		Home Improvement	Grace Under Fire (R) (CC)	NYPD Blue: The Final Adjustment (R) (CC)		News	Nightline (11:35) (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	8	8	8	Married ... With Children (CC)	NBC News (CC)	Real Stories of Highway Patrol	Top Cops (CC)	Wings (CC)	Something Wilder (CC)	Frasier (R) (CC)	John Larroquette	Dateline NBC (CC)		Andy Griffith	The Tonight Show (11:35)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	7	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air (CC)	Cops (CC)	Hard Copy (CC)	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Movie: Deadly Invasion: The Killer Bee Nightmare ('95) Killer bees surround the home of a California couple and their three children. (CC)				The History of Rock 'n' Roll: My Generation (CC)		Hunter: The Girl Next Door	
28 WJSP	12	5	7	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		The Lawmakers 1995	Nova: Miracle of Life (CC)			Amazing Grace With Bill Moyers (8:50) (CC)				Nova: (10:50) Miracle of Life (R) (CC)	
66 WSWS				3	Club Picks		100 Huntley Street		Z Music				Worship			
15 W16AF	19		41	54	Columbus City Council				Lift Him Up		Youth Spotlight	Strollin' With Nolan	Paid Programming	Not Quite Late	Eastern Championship Wrestling	
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		25	30	Police Story: Year of the Dragon		Rockford Files: Where's Houston? (CC)		Biography: Stan Laurel: The Last Laugh		Cracker: Men Should Weep					
ACT	42		35		Highway	Christopher Closeup (CC)	Perspectives	Why We Care	Joy of Music W/Diane Bish	The Sullivans	Prime Time Playhouse		Charles Stanley		Gospel Music Today	Capital News
AMC	15	22	28	27	Movie: Gunfight at the O.K. Corral (5) ('57) ★★★ (CC)		Movie: The Tarnished Angels (7:05) ('58) ★★★ A 1930s New Orleans newsman covers a stunt pilot, his wife and mechanic.				Movie: A Night in Casablanca (8:45) ('46) ★★★		Movie: Love Story (10:15) (PG, '70) ★★★ (Ali MacGraw.) Old-money Harvard man Oliver woos and weds no-money Radcliffe woman Jenny.			
BET	32	26	39	25	Rap City (4:30)	Screen Scene	What's Happening Now	Sanford	Roc (CC)	Comicview	Video Soul				Roc (R) (CC)	Jazz Central
BRAVO	43			44	Movie: George Stevens: A Filmmaker's Journey ('84) ★★★ George Stevens Jr. chronicles his father's career.				Movie: Bang the Drum Slowly (PG, '73) ★★★ (Robert De Niro, Michael Moriarty.) Big-league pitcher devotes himself to dying catcher.				Brooklyn Bridge (CC)	Kiri at Christmas: A Concert Special		Movie: Home of the Brave ('86)
CNBC	33		48	37	Business Insiders	Business Tonight (CC)	Mutual Fund Investor	Money Tonight (CC)	Cal Thomas	Equal Time	Rivera Live		Charles Grodin		Real Personal	O.J. Simpson: The Trial
CNN	17	15	21	14	O.J. Simpson Trial (4:30) (CC)				PrimeNews (CC)	Crossfire (CC)	Larry King Live (CC)		World News	Showbiz Today	Sports Tonight	O.J. Simpson Trial Wrap-Up
Comedy			47	53	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Soap (CC)	Kids in the Hall (CC)	The Best of Saturday Night	The Best of Saturday Night	Saturday Night Live: Robert Guillaume		Politically Incorrect	Exit 57	Kids in the Hall (CC)	The Best of Saturday Night
DIS	6	20	17	23	Charlie Brown and Snoopy	Merlin and the Dragons	Movie: Yogi & the Magical Flight of the Spruce Goose ('87) ★★ Children.			Disney World Inside Out	Adventures of the Old West: Scouts in the Wilderness				Movie: Gray Lady Down (PG, '78) ★★ (Charlton Heston.) Drama.	
Entertain.			54	36	O.J. Simpson Trial Coverage (12)				The Gossip Show	Fashion File	Talk Soup	News Daily	Late Night With David Letterman		Howard Stern	Howard Stern
ESN	24	19	15	16	Up Close	SportsCenter		College Basketball: Midwestern Collegiate Tournament Championship (Live)				College Basketball: Sun Belt Tournament Championship (Live)				SportsCenter (CC)
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Lassie	The Waltons: The Empty Nest		Holocaust (CC)				The 700 Club		Father Dowling Mysteries: The Stone Killer Mystery (CC)	
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie (4)	Movie: There Goes the Neighborhood (PG-13, '92) ★ (Jeff Daniels, Catherine O'Hara.) Comedy. (CC)			Movie: Major League II (PG, '94) ★ (Charlie Sheen.) Cleveland's new coach whips his lackluster baseball players into winning shape. (CC)				Paul Rodriguez: Live in San Quentin (CC)		Movie: Switch (R, '91) ★ (Ellen Barkin.) Fantasy. (CC)	
LIF	40	32	44	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Designing Women (CC)	Designing Women (CC)	Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Movie: Men Don't Tell ('93) ★★ (Judith Light.) A woman subjects her husband to verbal and physical abuse, related to their childhoods.				Unsolved Mysteries (CC)	
MAX	22		16	49	Movie: Project X (PG, '87) ★★ An Air Force pilot rescues smart chimps from lab experiments at a strategic-weapons research center. (CC)				Movie: Killing Obsession (R, '94) ★★ Ex-con seeks out daughter of his murder victim.			Movie: Dangerous Touch (9:40) (R, '93) ★ An ex-convict lures a radio sex therapist into a web of revenge and murder. (CC)				Movie: Striking Distance (CC)
MTV	31	21	37	19	Music Videos		Sand Blast	To Be Announced	Prime Time			The Ren & Stimpy Show	Unplugged	To Be Announced	Beavis and Butt-head	Beavis and Butt-head
NIK	39	27	26	29	Salute Your Shorts	Rugrats	Doug	Looney Tunes	I Dream of Jeannie	Bewitched	I Love Lucy: Charm School	Mary Tyler Moore (CC)	Taxi: Take My Ex-Wife, Please	Taxi: Fledgling	Bob Newhart	Dick Van Dyke: Sally Is a Girl
NOS	41		20	0	Movie: Adorable Julia (5) ('64) ★★★ (Lilli Palmer.) Comedy.		Combat: A Gift of Hope		Marcus Welby, M.D.: They Grow Up		Love Boat		Ironside: Killing at the Track		It Takes a Thief: Locked in the Cradle of the Keep	
SCI	36		45	20	Six Million Dollar Man: The Song and Dance Spy		Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside	Quantum Leap: Private Dancer: October 6, 1979 (CC)		Future Cop: Cops and Ronin		Friday the 13th: The Inheritance		Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside
SHO	20	6	32	51	Movie: They (6:15) (PG-13, '93) ★★ A woman who contacts the ghosts of children helps a man who has lost his 10-year-old daughter. (CC)				Movie: Fatal Instinct (PG-13, '93) ★ Cheating wife plots to kill busy husband. (CC)			Movie: Boxing Helena (9:35) (R, '93) ★ (Julian Sands, Sherilyn Fenn, Bill Paxton.) Surgeon operates on object of his obsession. (CC)				Movie: Betrayal of the Dove (R)
SIN		25			Mujer ... Casos de la Vida Real	Noticiero Univision	Volver a Empezar		Agujetas de Color de Rosa		Prisionera de Amor		Primer Impacto: Edicion Nocturna		Noticiero Univision	Primer Impacto Extra
SPSO	23	33	14	15	College Baseball: (5) Western Carolina at Georgia Tech (Live)				Dave Odom	Lon Kruger	Rick Barnes	Outdoors South	Tennis: Arizona Men's Championships, First Semifinal			
TBS	13	14	13	12	Growing Pains	Andy Griffith	Golf: PGA Senior Slam, Day Two								Movie: Operation Petticoat ('59) ★★★ (Cary Grant.) Comedy.	
TDC	28	30	23	31	Wings: Boeing B-17 Flying Fortress		Beyond 2000	Next Step	Terra X	Treasure Hunters	How the West Was Lost: Kill the Indian, Save the Man		Fly Navy		Terra X	Treasure Hunters
TLC	47		42	41	Better Your Home	Hometime: Interior Lighting	Connections: The Long Chain (CC)		Science Frontiers: The Miracle Planet: Live From the Sea		Great Castles of Europe (CC)	Treasure Islands	Home Pro: Exterior Painting	Hometime	Science Frontiers: The Miracle Planet: Live From the Sea	
TMC	18	17	33	22	Movie: Passage to Marseille (5:35) ('44) ★★ Devil's Island escapees head home to fight the Nazis.			Movie: Cole Justice (7:25) ('89) ★ (Carl Bartholomew, Keith Andrews.) Crime drama.			Movie: In the Line of Fire (R, '93) ★★★ (Clint Eastwood, John Malkovich.) Master assassin toys with Secret Service agent.				Movie: Hard to Die (11:10) ('93) ★ (Robyn Harris.) Horror.	
TNN	5	28	2	28	Club Dance		American Skyline	Country News	Red Hot Plus Country		Music City Tonight			Club Dance (R)		Country News (R)
TNT	26	16	24	17	Starsky and Hutch: Murder at Sea		In the Heat of the Night: Family Matters (CC)		NBA Basketball: Phoenix Suns at Houston Rockets (Live) (CC)					Inside the NBA	Movie: Breakout (PG, '75) ★★★ (Charles Bronson.) Action.	
TOON	46		46	21	G-Force	Jonny Quest	Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo	Flintstones (CC)	The Jetsons	Bugs & Daffy Tonight		Tom & Jerry		Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo
TTC	44			43	The Vacation Store	Mysterious Places	Undersea Adventures	Exploring America	The Lonely Planet		Travel Show Guide	Taste for Travel W/ Burt Wolf	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	Exploring America
USA	25	23	27	18	Knight Rider: Knight by a Nose		Wings (CC)	Wings (CC)	Murder, She Wrote: It's a Dog's Life (CC)		Boxing: Jimmy Thunder vs. Trevor Berbick, Heavyweights (Live) (CC)				Duckman (CC)	Wings: An Affair to Forget (CC)
WGN	3	13	6	6	Saved by the Bell (CC)	Charles in Charge (CC)	Love Connection	The Jeffersons	Movie: Attica ('80) ★★★ Journalist Tom Wicker follows the 1971 New York prison revolt, described in his book "A Time to Die."				News: Sanders, Payne (CC)		The Honeymooners	Simon & Simon
VH1	34	31	38	38	Video Blocks		Big 80's		Videos			Body Language	Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Big 80's	Darcy's Music



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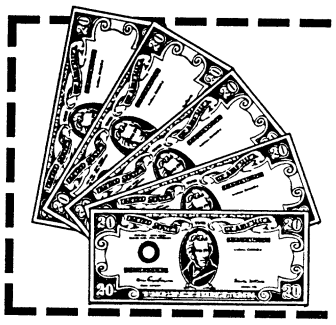
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WEDNESDAY MARCH 8

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Roseanne (CC)	The George Wendt Show	Double Rush (CC)	Due South: The Blue Line (CC)		Northern Exposure: The Graduate (CC)		News	Late Show W/Letterman
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Sister, Sister: Kid iN Play (CC)	All-American Girl (R) (CC)	Roseanne (R) (CC)	Ellen: The Trainer (R) (CC)	PrimeTime Live (CC)		News	Nightline (11:35) (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	8	8	8	Married ... With Children (CC)	NBC News (CC)	Real Stories of Highway Patrol	Top Cops (CC)	The Cosby Mysteries: The Hit Parade (CC)		Dateline NBC (CC)		Law & Order: Family Values (R) (CC)		Andy Griffith: Andy Forecloses	The Tonight Show (11:35)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	7	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air (CC)	Cops (CC)	Hard Copy (CC)	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Beverly Hills, 90210: Who's Zoomin' Who? (R) (CC)		Party of Five: All-Nighters (CC)		The History of Rock 'n' Roll (CC)		Hunter: A Child Is Born	
28 WJSP	12	5	7	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		The Lawmakers 1995	Prep Sports Plus	Favorites (8:10)							Nightly Business Report
66 WSWS				3	Jewelry Shop		100 Huntley Street		Z Music							
16 W16AF	19		41	54	Military News	Neighborhood Meeting	Gene Stallings	Pawn Shoppers	The Johnny Outlaw Showdown		Carmart		Michael Soul Videos		Smoky Mountain Wrestling	
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		25	30	Police Story: Fingerprint		Rockford Files: Foul on the First Play (CC)		Biography: W.C. Fields		American Justice: Private Eyes		The 20th Century		Law & Order: The Corporate Veil	
ACT	42		35		Wellness Line		Point of View	Prism	Joy of Music W/Diane Bish	Center Street	Max Glick (CC)	Spirit Bay: Hack's Choice	Quentin Road	Winning Walk	Homeland Harmony	Capital News
AMC	15	22	28	27	Movie: Dear Brigitte (5) ('65) ★★ (James Stewart, Fabian.) Comedy.		Homeward Bound		Movie: There's No Business Like Show Business ('54) ★★ The story of a vaudeville couple and their children spans the world wars.				Movie: Welcome Stranger ('47) ★★★ A singing doctor woos a New England schoolmarm and earns an old country doctor's respect.			
BET	32	26	39	25	Rap City (4:30)	Screen Scene	What's Happening Now	Out All Night (CC)	Roc (CC)	Comicview	Video Soul				Roc (R) (CC)	Jazz Central
BRAVO	43			44	Movie: Last of the Mobile Hot-Shots (R, '70) ★★ A Southern floozy shuttles between her dying husband and his half brother.				Brideshead Revisited: A Twitch Upon a Thread		Toscanini: Maestro		Brooklyn Bridge (CC)	Movie: Straight Time (R, '78) ★★★ (Dustin Hoffman.) Hassled L.A. parolee slips back into armed robbery.		
CNBC	33		48	37	Business Insiders	Business Tonight (CC)	Mutual Fund Investor	Money Tonight (CC)	Cal Thomas	Equal Time	Rivera Live		Charles Grodin		Real Personal	O.J. Simpson: The Trial
CNN	17	15	21	14	O.J. Simpson Trial (4:30) (CC)			News Update	PrimeNews (CC)	Crossfire	Larry King Live (CC)		World News	Showbiz Today	Sports Tonight	O.J. Simpson Trial Wrap-Up
Comedy			47	53	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Soap (CC)	Kids in the Hall (CC)	Movie: Which Way Is Up? (R, '77) ★★ (Richard Pryor.) A California fruit picker becomes a labor hero, then a womanizing corporate flunky.				Politically Incorrect	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Hi-Octane	The Best of Saturday Night
DIS	6	20	17	23	Faerie Tale Theatre: The Tale of the Frog Prince (CC)		The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe		Movie: Snow White ('87) ★★ (Diana Rigg.) Little Iddy and dwarfs save maiden from Mean Queen.			Festival of Claymation	Martin & Lewis: Their Golden Age of Comedy: The Kings of Comedy			Annette (CC)
Entertain.			54	36	O.J. Simpson Trial Coverage (12)				The Gossip Show	Q & E!: Win, Lose & Draw	Talk Soup	News Daily	Late Night With David Letterman		Howard Stern	Howard Stern
ESN	24	19	15	16	Up Close	SportsCenter		College Basketball: Indiana at Wisconsin (Live)				College Basketball: North Atlantic Tournament Championship (Live)				SportsCenter (CC)
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Lassie: The Kitty Saver	The Waltons: The Empty Nest		Holocaust (CC)				The 700 Club		Father Dowling Mysteries: The Woman Scorned Mystery (CC)	
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Samantha (PG, '91) ★★ Learning she was adopted, a quirky 21-year-old considers suicide and seeks her original parents. (CC)				Movie: Coneheads (PG, '93) ★★ (Dan Aykroyd.) Stranded on Earth for eons, they try suburbia. (CC)			Simply Marvalous (CC)	Dream On (CC)	The Larry Sanders Show	Tales From the Crypt (CC)	Movie: Fearless (R, '93) (CC)
LIF	40	32	44	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Designing Women (CC)	Designing Women (CC)	Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Movie: Choices of the Heart: The Margaret Sanger Story ('95) (Dana Delany.) The U.S. founder of the birth-control movement.				Movie: Choices of the Heart: The Margaret Sanger Story ('95)	
MAX	22		16	49	Movie: Philadelphia Experiment II (6:15) (PG-13, '93) ★★ (Brad Johnson.) Man pursues Stealth fighter sent to 1943 Germany. (CC)				Movie: Savage Nights ('92) ★★★ An HIV-positive Parisian has unsafe sex with two people before and after they learn of his condition.				Movie: An Officer and a Gentleman (10:10) (R, '82) ★★★ (Richard Gere.) Hotshot shapes up for Navy drill sergeant and factory girl. (CC)			
MTV	31	21	37	19	Music Videos		Sand Blast	To Be Announced	Prime Time			The Ren & Stimpy Show	The Real World	The Real World	Beavis and Butt-head	Beavis and Butt-head
NIK	39	27	26	29	Salute Your Shorts	Rugrats	Doug	Looney Tunes	I Dream of Jeannie	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	Mary Tyler Moore (CC)	Taxi: On the Job	Taxi: On the Job	Bob Newhart	Dick Van Dyke
NOS	41		20	0	Movie: Penny Serenade (5) ('41) ★★★ (Irene Dunne.) Drama.		Combat: A Walk With an Eagle		Marcus Welby, M.D.: Don't Phase Me Out		Love Boat: Art Lover; Couples; Made For Each Other		Ironside: Love, Peace, Brotherhood and Murder		It Takes a Thief: When Good Friends Get Together	
SCI	36		45	20	Six Million Dollar Man: The Wolf Boy		Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside	Quantum Leap: Piano Man: November 10, 1985 (CC)		Movie: Probe (Part 1) ('88) ★★ (Parker Stevenson, Ashley Crow.)		Friday the 13th: Poison Pen		Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside
SHO	20	6	32	51	Movie: A Wedding (5:45) (PG, '78) ★★ Friends and family of the bride and groom carry on at a mansion before, during and after.				Movie: Sleepless in Seattle (PG, '93) ★★★ (Tom Hanks, Meg Ryan, Bill Pullman.) Insomniac widower and son meet woman to love. (CC)				Movie: Philadelphia (9:45) (PG-13, '93) ★★★ Fired by his firm, a lawyer with AIDS fights back in court with help from his lawyer. (CC)			
SIN		25			Mujer ... Casos de la Vida Real	Noticiero Univision	Volver a Empezar		Agujetas de Color de Rosa		Prisionera de Amor		Horangel		Noticiero Univision	Primer Impacto Extra
SPSO	23	33	14	15	Jeff Mullins	SEC Basketall Preview	Hawks Warm-Up	NBA Basketball: Denver Nuggets at Atlanta Hawks (Live)					NBA Action	Tennis: Arizona Men's Championships, Singles Final		
TBS	13	14	13	12	Growing Pains: Anger With Love	Andy Griffith: Back to Nature	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Movie: The Living Daylights (PG, '87) ★★ (Timothy Dalton, Maryam d'Abo, Jeroen Krabbe.) Secret agent James Bond takes a Czech cellist to her boyfriend, a KGB defector doing business in Afghanistan.						Movie: On Her Majesty's Secret Service (10:50)-(PG, '69) ★★★	
TDC	28	30	23	31	Wings: The Douglas AD-2 Skyraider		Beyond 2000	Next Step	Fangs!: Saving the Tiger		Invention	Next Step	Sea Wings: Cat Over Korea		Fangs!: Saving the Tiger	
TLC	47		42	41	Better Your Home	Hometime: Exterior Lighting	Connections: Eat, Drink & Be Merry (CC)		Paleoworld	Connections 2: Hot Pickle	Quantum	The Secret Life of Machines	Science Frontiers: The Miracle Planet: Patterns in the Air		Paleoworld	Connections 2: Hot Pickle
TMC	18	17	33	22	Movie: The Rounders (5:25) ('65) ★★ (Glenn Ford.) Western comedy.		Movie: For a Few Dollars More (6:50) (R, '67) ★★★ (Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef.) Man with no name and man with mission hunt				Movie: Rage and Honor (R, '92) ★ Teacher fights drugs with policeman and her kung fu.		Movie: Liar's Edge (10:35) (R, '92) ★★ (David Keith.) Teen's stepfather plots against him and mom.			
TNN	5	28	2	28	Club Dance		American Skyline	Country News	A Phyllis George Special		Music City News Country Songwriters Awards				Music City/Post Awards	Country News (R)
TNT	26	16	24	17	Starsky and Hutch: Partners		In the Heat of the Night: Execution of Trust (CC)		Movie: The Good Old Boys ('95) (Tommy Lee Jones.) Love for a schoolmarm and for a waning lifestyle divide a West Texas cowboy circa 1906. Directed by Jones.				Movie: Conagher ('91) ★★★ A cowboy drifter and a frontier widow fall in love among the tumbleweeds.			
TOON	46		46	21	G-Force	Jonny Quest	Scooby-Doo Where/You?	Scooby-Doo Where/You?	Flintstones (CC)	The Jetsons	Bugs & Daffy Tonight		Tom & Jerry		Scooby-Doo Where/You?	Scooby-Doo Where/You?
TTC	44			43	TravelQuest	TravelQuest	Undersea Adventures	Exploring America	Journey.to the Edge		Travel Show Guide	Taste for Travel W/ Burt Wolf	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	Exploring America
USA	25	23	27	18	Knight Rider: Buyout		Wings (CC)	Wings (CC)	Murder, She Wrote: Lovers and Other Killers (CC)		Movie: Out of Annie's Past ('95) A bounty hunter blackmails a fugitive murder suspect and exposes her to the real killer. (CC)				Duckman (CC)	Wings: Black Eye Affair (CC)
WGN	3	13	6	6	Saved by the Bell (CC)	Charles in Charge (CC)	Love Connection	The Jeffersons	The Wayans Bros. (R) (CC)	The Parent 'Hood (R) (CC)	Unhappily Ever After (R) (CC)	Muscle (R) (CC)	News: Sanders, Payne (CC)		The Honeymooners	Simon & Simon
VH1	34	31	38	38	Video Blocks		Big 80's		Videos			Body Language	Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Big 80's	Darcy's Music



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Area Stations																
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Roseanne (CC)	Due South: Chinatown (R) (CC)		Eye to Eye With Connie Chung (CC)		48 Hours: The Rage Over Welfare (CC)		News	Late Show W/Letterman
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Extreme: Breaking Away (CC)		The Commish: Brooklyn (CC)		Day One (CC)		News	Nightline (11:35) (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	8	8	8	Married ... With Children (CC)	NBC News (CC)	Real Stories of Highway Patrol	Top Cops (CC)	Mad About You (CC)	Hope & Gloria (CC)	Seinfeld (CC)	Friends (CC)	ER: Love's Labor Lost (CC)		Andy Griffith: Quiet Sam	The Tonight Show (11:35)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	7	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air (CC)	Cops (CC)	Hard Copy (CC)	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Martin: High Noon (CC)	Living Single (CC)	New York Undercover: Missing (R) (CC)		The History of Rock 'n' Roll: The Sounds of Soul (CC)		Hunter: Hot Pursuit	
28 WJSP	12	5	7	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		The Lawmakers 1995	Georgia Outdoors Alaska Special			The Eagles in the Spotlight				The Internet Show (11:15)	
68 WSWS				3	Jewelry Shop		100 Huntley Street		Jack Van Impe	Zola Levitt	Z Music		Worship			
16 W16AF	19		41	54	Republican Meeting	Pawn Shoppers	Duke and the Doctor		High-School Football				To Be Announced		SAPW Wrestling	
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		25	30	Police Story: A Dangerous Age		Rockford Files: A Bad Deal in the Valley (CC)		Biography: Milton Berle: Mr. Television		It's Alive: The True Story of Frankenstein				Law & Order: Wedded Bliss	
ACT	42		35		Mormon Tabernacle	Great Figures of the Bible	Lifestyle Magazine	Faith in the Free Church	Joy of Music W/Diane Bish	The Campbells (CC)	VISN Showcase: Searching for Community		Invitation to Life		At the Stage Door	Capital News
AMC	15	22	28	27	Movie (5)	Movie: Ride a Crooked Trail ('58) ★★ (Audie Murphy.) River town takes outlaw for U.S. marshal.			Movie: The Heiress ('49) ★★★★ (Olivia de Havilland.) A fortune hunter charms a doctor's plain daughter in 19th-century New York.				Movie: My Cousin Rachel ('52) ★★★ An 1800s English gentleman thinks his lover is a killer. From the Daphne du Maurier novel.			
BET	32	26	39	25	Rap City (4:30)	Screen Scene	What's Happening Now	Sanford	Roc (CC)	Comicview	Video Soul				Roc (CC)	Jazz Central
BRAVO	43			44	Movie: One-Trick Pony (R, '80) ★★ A former pop star tries for a hit with a sound his ex-wife and record company say is dated.				South Bank Show: P.J. O'Rourke		Movie: Dersu Uzala (G, '75) ★★★★ A Russian map maker and a Mongolian guide form a bond in Siberia. Directed by Akira Kurosawa. Oscar for best foreign-language film.					To the Lighthouse
CNBC	33		48	37	Business Insiders	Business Tonight (CC)	Mutual Fund Investor	Money Tonight (CC)	Pozner, Donahue	Equal Time	Rivera Live		Charles Grodin		Real Personal	O.J. Simpson: The Trial
CNN	17	15	21	14	O.J. Simpson Trial (4:30) (CC)				PrimeNews (CC)	Crossfire (CC)	Larry King Live (CC)		World News	Showbiz Today	Sports Tonight	O.J. Simpson Trial Wrap-Up
Comedy			47	53	Exit 57	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Soap (CC)	Kids in the Hall (CC)	The Kathy and Mo Show: Parallel Lives (CC)		One-Night Stand (CC)	One-Night Stand (CC)	Politically Incorrect	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Kids in the Hall (CC)	The Best of Saturday Night
DIS	6	20	17	23	Baby-Sitters Club (CC)	Eerie, Indiana (CC)	Movie: Woof! (G, '89) ★★ (Liza Goddard.) Boy turns into dog and back again, but he never knows when.			Nature by Design	Movie: The Money Pit (PG, '86) ★★ Lawyer and girlfriend buy mansion cheap, find out why.			Celine Dion: The Colour of My Love (10:35)		
Entertain.			54	36	O.J. Simpson Trial Coverage (12)				The Gossip Show	Coming Attractions	Talk Soup	News Daily	Late Night With David Letterman		Howard Stern	Howard Stern
ESN	24	19	15	16	Up Close	SportsCenter		College Basketball: ACC Tournament, First-Round Game (Live)				College Basketball: Atlantic 10 Tournament Championship (Live)				SportsCenter (CC)
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Lassie: Twin Pekes	The Waltons: The Calling		Holocaust (CC)				The 700 Club		Father Dowling Mysteries: The Ghost of a Chance Mystery (CC)	
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie (4:45)	The Making Of: Poetic Justice	Movie: Hiding Out (PG-13, '87) ★★ A Wall Street yuppie hunted by mobsters hides out as a student in his nerdy cousin's high school. (CC)				Movie: Blood Warriors (R, '93) ★ (David Bradley.) Ex-Marine fights old comrades, now mercenaries.			Simmons' Def Comedy Jam	Movie: Citizen X ('95) (Stephen Rea.) Docudrama. (CC)	
LIF	40	32	44	33	Movie: Out on a Limb (4) (Part 1) ('87) ★★ (Shirley MacLaine.)		Designing Women (CC)	Designing Women (CC)	Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Movie: Fire in the Dark ('91) ★★ An independent widow and her daughter and family are forced by her condition to face her old age.				Unsolved Mysteries (CC)	
MAX	22		16	49	Movie: Only the Strong (6:15) (PG-13, '93) ★★ A special forces officer teaches 12 tough youths "capoeira," a musical form of kung fu. (CC)				Movie: Geronimo: An American Legend (PG-13, '93) ★★★ An Army general orders a Virginia lieutenant to bring in the Apache warrior. (CC)				Movie: The Fugitive (PG-13, '93) ★★★ (Harrison Ford.) A U.S. marshal hunts a doctor on the run for the murder of his wife. (CC)			
MTV	31	21	37	19	Music Videos		Sand Blast	To Be Announced	Prime Time			The Ren & Stimpy Show	The Best of Mt. MTV		Beavis and Butt-head	Beavis and Butt-head
NIK	39	27	26	29	Salute Your Shorts	Rugrats	Doug	Looney Tunes	I Dream of Jeannie	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	Mary Tyler Moore (CC)	Taxi: Vienna Waits	Taxi: The Unkindest Cut	Bob Newhart	Dick Van Dyke
NOS	41		20	0	Movie: Bluebeard (5) ('44) ★★★ (John Carradine.) Horror.		Combat: Birthday Cake		Marcus Welby, M.D.: The Best Is Yet to Be		Love Boat		Ironside: Goodbye to Yesterday		It Takes a Thief: When Thieves Fall In	
SCI	36		45	20	Six Million Dollar Man: The Deadly Test		Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside	Quantum Leap: Southern Comfort: August 4, 1961 (CC)		Movie: Probe (Part 2) ('88) ★★ (Parker Stevenson, Ashley Crow.)		Friday the 13th: Cupid's Quiver		Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside
SHO	20	6	32	51	Movie: Benny & Joon (PG, '93) ★★★ (Johnny Depp.) Buffoon upsets lives of brother and sister. (CC)			Stars of the '90s (7:40) (CC)	Movie: Return to the Blue Lagoon (PG-13, '91) ★ Kids stuck on isle become tanned teens in love.			Inside Showtime	Movie: Solomon & Sheba ('95) (Halle Berry, Jimmy Smits.) King loves queen, exposes betrayer.			Solomon & Sheba: Untold
SIN		25			Mujer ... Casos de la Vida Real	Noticiero Univision	Volver a Empezar		Agujetas de Color de Rosa		Prisionera de Amor		Bienvenidos	Mejor de Bienvenidos	Noticiero Univision	Primer Impacto Extra
SPSO	23	33	14	15	Fishing University	Adventures Afield	College Basketball: SWC Tournament First Round, Game Two (Live)					College Basketball: SWC Tournament First Round, Game Three (Live)				CCHA Digest
TBS	13	14	13	12	Growing Pains: Carol's Papers	Andy Griffith: Family Visit	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Who's the Boss? (CC)	NBA Basketball: San Antonio Spurs at Cleveland Cavaliers (Live) (CC)					Movie: Escape From New York (R, '81) ★★ Convict sent to free president from 1997 no man's land.		
TDC	28	30	23	31	Wings: Grumman F-6F Hellcat		Beyond 2000	Next Step	Mysterious Universe	Magical Worlds	Movie Magic: Hits and Misses	The Know Zone	Flight Deck		Mysterious Universe	Magical Worlds
TLC	47		42	41	Better Your Home	Hometime: Wood Flooring	Connections: Countdown (CC)		Smithsonian's Great Battles of the Civil War: War Is Hell		Battles	Ancient Warriors	The Ancient World: Out of the Past: The Spirit World		Smithsonian's Great Battles of the Civil War: War Is Hell	
TMC	18	17	33	22	Movie: The Other Side of Midnight (4:35) (R, '77) ★ (Marie-France Pisier, John Beck.) Drama.			Movie: Street Knight (7:25) (R, '93) ★★ Flaring gang violence brings former L.A. policeman back. (CC)			Movie: Drugstore Cowboy (R, '89) ★★★ An addict, his wife and another couple steal the drugs they live for in 1971 Portland, Ore.				Movie: Talons of the Eagle (10:45) (R, '92) ★★ (CC)	
TNN	5	28	2	28	Club Dance		American Skyline	Country News	Waylon Jennings & Friends		Music City Tonight			Club Dance (R)		Country News (R)
TNT	26	16	24	17	Starsky and Hutch: Foxy Lady		In the Heat of the Night: Sanctuary (CC)		Movie: Sweet Smell of Success ('57) ★★★ An all-powerful New York gossip columnist gives a press agent some dirty work.				Movie: Vera Cruz (10:15) ('54) ★★★ (Gary Cooper.) An ex-Rebel major and an outlaw escort a countess taking gold to Emperor Maximilian.			
TOON	46		46	21	G-Force	Jonny Quest	Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo	Flintstones (CC)	The Jetsons	Bugs & Daffy Tonight		Tom & Jerry		Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo
TTC	44			43	The Vacation Store	Mysterious Places	Undersea Adventures	Exploring America	Travels With John Heminway: For the Colours		Travel Show Guide	Taste for Travel W/ Burt Wolf	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	Exploring America
USA	25	23	27	18	Knight Rider: The Nineteenth Hole		Wings (CC)	Wings (CC)	Murder, She Wrote: Hit, Run and Homicide (CC)		Movie: Blindfold: Acts of Obsession (R, '94) ★★ A therapist turns an unhappy wife on to a deadly fantasy game with her husband. (CC)				Duckman: About Face (CC)	Wings (CC)
WGN	3	13	6	6	Saved by the Bell (CC)	Charles in Charge (CC)	Love Connection	The Jeffersons	Movie: The Forgotten ('89) ★★ Freed after 17 years, six Green Beret POWs are debriefed by a CIA agent and find they were betrayed.				News: Sanders, Payne (CC)		The Honeymooners	Simon & Simon
VH1	34	31	38	38	Video Blocks		Big 80's		Videos			Body Language	Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Big 80's	Darcy's Music

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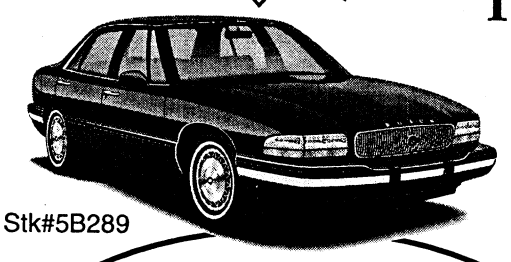
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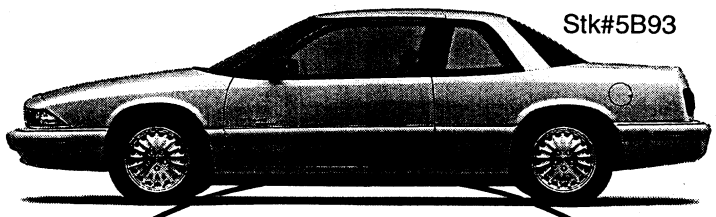
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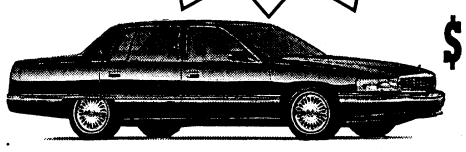
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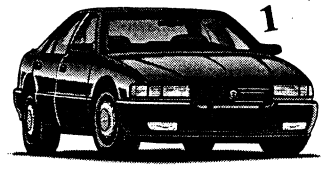
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Civilian Personnel: Post selected as site for new regional center

By Ruth J. Spaller
Bayonet staff writer

The drawdown is working in reverse at Fort Benning — at least in this case, because the installation will soon be adding more civilian employees to its ranks.

Since Fort Benning has been chosen as the site for a new Southeastern regional civilian personnel operations center, at least 165 new Department of the Army jobs will be phased in over the next two years, according to Theresa Gunter, director of Civilian Personnel.

Fort Benning's selection, which was announced March 3, "demonstrates the confidence the Army has in Fort Benning's ability to get things done and in the exemplary relationship that exists between the military and civilian communities here," said Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix at a press conference Tuesday morning at the Columbus Government Center.

"Special thanks are in order to the installation staff, especially to Theresa Gunter ... and to the chamber of commerce and city officials who were instrumental in helping us solicit the support of congressmen and Department of the Army staffers," Hendrix said.

"This is a good news story for Fort Benning and the Columbus area," said Gary Burkhalter, senior personnel management specialist for the Directorate of Civilian Personnel.

"When it's all in place, the Army will save money, the local community will benefit and we'll be on the cutting edge of technology in personnel management," he said.

The regional office will serve as a hub for civilian personnel operations at Forts Jackson, S.C.; Gordon, Ga.; Rucker, Ala.; McClellan, Ala.; Stewart, Ga.; McPherson, Ga; and Anniston Army Depot, Ala., said Judy Pennington, chief of personnel management and systems support division.

Several of these installations also applied to have the regional center located there, she said.

Each installation will retain a small group of employees to continue local personnel servicing, Pennington said.

To job applicants at each location, everything will remain the same. What is going to change, she said, is what happens "behind the scenes."

They are looking toward automating staffing and personnel actions on a central computer system that can be accessed from each office, Pennington said.

The goal is to have the basics up and running from a centralized point by the end of this fiscal year, she said. The rest of the process will be implemented in three phases, the first to be completed by fiscal 1996, the rest within three to five years after that.

The new center, which will be located in Meloy Hall, will create 165 jobs initially, bringing an estimated income of $34,000 per employee into the community, and could create hundreds more as the process progresses, Pennington said.

The regionalization comes as part of a Department of the Army level plan to eliminate 185 jobs, totaling about $7 million in savings.

The Army took the initiative to regionalize ahead of the Department of Defense, and there is the possibility that since Fort Benning will already be set up as a regional office, DoD could regionalize here too, consolidating all services and becoming "purple," Burkhalter said.

Of the 64 people now employed at Fort Benning, about 20 will remain to provide personnel support services here, while the other slots will move to the regional office, Pennington said.

The displaced post employees will have the opportunity to move to the new positions at the regional center, as will the 185 other employees whose jobs were eliminated at other posts, Pennington said.



Ruth J. Spaller

No more lead

Victor May, a laborer with the Directorate of Public Works, scrapes peeling lead paint from a garage on Stewart Avenue. The work is part of a larger, $1.3 million project to remove or "encapsulate" lead paint in all post housing units where it has been found. Air samples have shown very little concentration of lead "so it's not a dangerous operation," according to Chris Plummer, superintendent at the site, but residents around work areas are reminded to keep children out of the cordoned-off areas, where they may pick up or ingest dust or small paint chips.

AER campaign gets under way on post

By Jan Wesner Childs
Special to The Bayonet©

The1995 Army Emergency Relief program is officially under way.

"This is a program that more than anything else we do really symbolizes the meaning 'We take care of our own' in the Army," Fort Benning Commanding General Maj. Gen. John Hendrix said during a March 1 kick-off program in Infantry Hall.

Hendrix addressed a meeting of the unit keypersons, responsible for soliciting AER donations.

"It really starts with making sure that every soldier, every person on this post, is contacted with the opportunity to contribute," Hendrix said.

Contributions can be made to AER by check, cash or monthly allotment.

AER officer Alphonso Deane said this year's fund-raising goal is $175,000.

Deane said that if every soldier and retiree in the area gave $1 a month for 12 months the goal would easily be reached.

AER provides emergency funds for soldiers in need. The money can be used for such things as utilities, rent, car repairs and emergency leave expenses.

Money is either loaned or given, depending on the soldier's circumstances.

More than $807,000 was handed out to nearly 1,400 Fort Benning families by AER last year, Hendrix said.

"If that's not taking care of people who need help, I don't know what is," he said.

"I hope we have a great successful AER drive."

Anyone wishing to contribute to AER can contact a unit keyperson.

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WEATHER

Today – Clear to partly cloudy. East to northeast winds at 5 to 8 mph. High 61; low 29. Sunrise 6:57 a.m.; sunset 6:44 p.m.

Saturday – Clear to partly cloudy. Winds will be variable at 6 mph. High 65; low 38. Sunrise 6:56 a.m.; sunset 6:45 p.m.

Sunday – Clear to partly cloudy. East winds at 5 to 8 mph. High 68; low 43. Sunrise 6:55 a.m.; sunset 6:45 p.m.

Source: 17th Air Support Operations Squadron, Weather C Flight

Dependents Dental Plan may change contractors

Cost of service may decrease due to new carrier's prices

By Jan Wesner Childs
Special to The Bayonet©

A Pennsylvania insurance carrier recently underbid Delta Dental Plans and will probably take over the Dependents Dental Plan for active duty family members.

Delta is contesting the contract award and it's not clear when the change will go into effect.

Fort Benning Dental Activity commander Col. Richard Nurnberg said Monday that premiums under the new insurer, United Concordia Companies Inc., would be substantially lower.

"The premiums are scheduled to decrease by 15 percent for families and by 32 percent for individual family members," Nurnberg said.

The current monthly premium for family coverage is $19.30. That would go down to $16.92 under United Concordia, according to Nurnberg.

Coverage for a single family member is $9.65 a month under Delta. That would decrease to $6.77.

The level of coverage and the amount of co-payments would remain the same under United Concordia. Nurnberg said the change should go smoothly.

"When the transition occurs, the only thing patients should notice is a change in their premiums," he said.

Nurnberg said United Concordia plans to use the same providers as Delta, so patients should not have to change dentists.

Delta Dental has had the contract for Dependents Dental Plan since 1987, according to 1st Sgt. Charles Haworth of the Dental Activity. The plan was set up after the Army limited on-post dental care to family members.

Under the contract, the Department of Defense pays 60 percent of the care cost. Patient co-payments depend on the type of treatment.

United Concordia underbid Delta by $35.2 million for the first year of the contract. The total contract is worth $1.7 billion, according to Army DENTAC headquarters.

The General Accounting office is reviewing Delta's appeal of the contract. A decision is expected no later than June 23, and United Concordia would take over sometime after that.

Haworth and Nurnberg said DENTAC personnel will be available to answer any questions about the new contract with United Concordia. They will make presentations to on-post groups by request.

Community dental health nurse Kathy Hatfield can also answer questions. She can be reached at 544-1503.

Dependents Dental Plan under new insurer at a glance

Q. Would the benefits change in any way?
A. No.

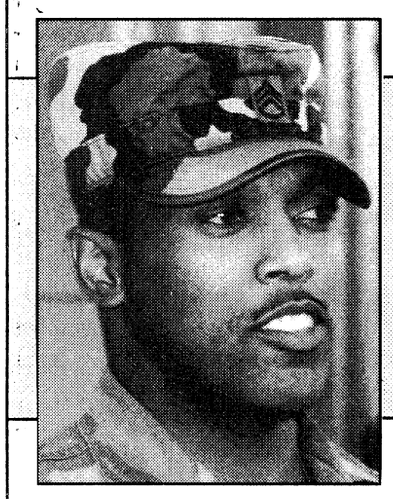
Q. Would the cost change?
A. Co-payments and maximums would remain the same. Monthly premiums would decrease by 32 percent for an individual family member and 15 percent for an entire family.

Q. Would I have to change dentists?
A. Probably not. The new insurer, United Concordia Inc., is working to recruit current Delta providers to continue coverage.

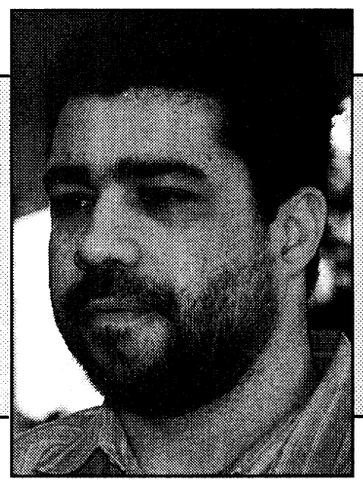
For more information, call the Dental Activity or Kathy Hatfield, community dental health nurse, at 544-1503.

VARIOUS VOICES

What woman in history do you admire and why?



Staff Sgt. William H. Dixon, Company D, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "I think Dr. Jocelyn Elders. She spoke up for what she believed. We, in America, need to speak up for what we believe."



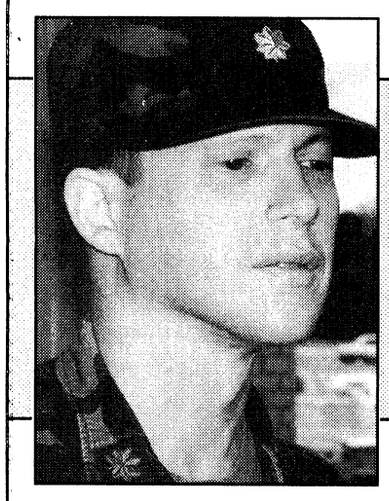
Kyle P. Fortes, family member — "It's probably Mrs. (Jackie) Kennedy. Out of all the presidents wives, she had more class and did more for the country."



Christa M. Chapman, family member — "I think Margaret Thatcher because of the way she handled the British Parliament and the way she got along with the politicians of the rest of the world."



Robert Kropik, civilian employee with the Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab — "I think Mary of Nazareth. I don't know any woman who has been able to repeat the virgin birth."



Maj. Karl N. Zeff, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity — "I guess the name that comes to mind is Golda Meir. She was the prime minister of Israel. She had a lot of ambition and intelligence."



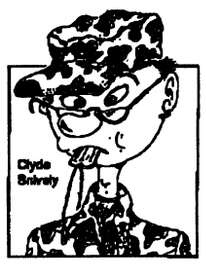
Leigh A. Haskin, family member — "Probably Susan B. Anthony. She fought for women's rights. I suppose women wouldn't be anywhere without her."

Interviews and photos by Spc. Lisa M. Hibbert and Pfc. Marc G. Turchin. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

Dawg-gone it!

Visiting dog's antics drive Snively crazy

By Clyde Snively
Bayonet columnist



Clyde Snively can't run with the big dawgs, but he ain't no wimp.

commentary

If you cain't run with the big dawgs, don't git off the porch.

I don't even run with the auxiliary dawgs, but I sho nuff larnt a thing or two about dawgs the past few weeks.

My brother and his wife came to live with us for a couple of months and brought their dawg with them. It's a cross between a malamute and a timber wolf.

It's also a wimp, but that's another story.

Anyway, I already got a dawg. Her name is Ralf, and she didn't like that young'un no how.

Fortunately for the young'un, Ralf's an old one and didn't kill the newcomer. In fact, she put up with the newcomer's antics unless the newcomer tried to come between me and Ralf. Then Ralf would bare her fangs and let Jody know, "Don't mess with my man, girl."

With Ralf, we'd kind of gotten into a routine, two scoops of dog food when the bowl was empty, that might be every night, it might be every three days, and keep the water dish filled and don't try and fool her by putting water in a different bowl.

She wanted it in the pink bowl, not the white one or the blue one. And if that pink one went dry and the other had water, too bad, not her water, she'll just get thirsty.

And of course we'd have to go out in the yard once a week and scoop up the poop.

Jody changed all that.

First, she tore up my yard. She dug in it, she pooped more than those Clydesdales, and she tore around in it so fast, there ain't barely a spot of turf left.

She also chewed everything in sight to include shower shoes, plastic buckets and a couple of saplings that had been making good progress until she showed up.

That dog needed a lot of attention and unfortunately Charles T. Snively and his wife, Jennie Mae, didn't have the time to devote to that dog, such as taking it on 15-mile forced marches to wear it out so it'd leave ol' Ralf alone.

I'm just glad I don't live on post. Like I said, that dog pooped so fast that if a military police officer had come by and checked up on those dogs, they or me woulda been run in for not being clean enough.

And I don't think the MP's woulda bought the argument that the dog house was for my dog — malamute-timber wolves don't need no shelter — that the hole she dug in the bushes was good enough shelter for her.

Managed care is not a dirty word

By Harry Noyes
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — It would be tragic if military families put too much credence in the hatchet job that some civilian news media have been doing on the term "managed care" lately.

By reporting that doctors dislike managed care, civilian media started turning the concept into a dirty word just as the Department of Defense introduced its TRICARE managed-care plan to improve care for military family members and retirees.

It's important for military families to understand that the media are talking about something quite different from TRICARE.

What the civilian doctors and news media are upset about is the "managed care" concept used by some health-insurance firms.

These firms used "managed care" to describe their own business practice of refusing to pay for tests and procedures they regard as inappropriate.

Often their decisions are made by reviewers with no medical background, who simply follow checklists of what the firm considers proper for a given diagnosis.

To the public, physicians and media, this looks like a case of inflexible, penny-pinching, medically ignorant bureaucrats second-guessing the professional decisions of qualified doctors.

As a result, Americans (including military families) get the impression that managed care is a greed-driven assault on the health of helpless families.

And meanwhile the military services are bragging about their new TRICARE managed-care system.

In fact, whether the media criticism is justified or not, it reflects unfairly on military medicine because the Defense Department's version of managed care it totally different from the bogeyman described in the media.

When the military says "managed care," it means it in the original Health Maintenance Organization sense of the term.

In TRICARE, care is managed not by financial "bean counters" but by the patients' own primary-care providers.

These are medical experts who know the patients personally and value quality care above all. Decisions on tests and procedures are made by hands-on caregivers for whom patient welfare comes first and cost-effectiveness (while important to conserve resources for other patients) is secondary.

Wherever possible, our care managers are military providers. In areas where the TRICARE civilian contractor provides primary care because the military hospitals don't have enough providers, the contract is carefully written to ensure that quality care remains the top priority in care-management decision-making.

letters

Reader urges writer to make Dad proud

In reference to Marc Turchin's article that appeared in the Feb. 3 issue of The Bayonet, the person I admire the most is someone who can "rise again" after some hardship.

Turchin is an inspiration to other young adults who need to "get it together."

In reference to what he said about his father whom he "... loved deeply and ... never really told him that ...," his father knows, even now, that he is showing his love of him by succeeding in life's challenges. He is watching over Turchin's shoulder and showing him the way.

Turchin, don't let your Dad down; do your best and be an example to other young adults of what can be done in life if you have a guiding hand and determination.

Good luck in life. We'll all be proud of you.

— Vaughn Snook
Okemos, Mich.

Women's History Month Proclamation

In recognition of the numerous contributions of women to every aspect of our nation, March is proclaimed "Women's History Month." Public Law 100-9, enacted in 1987, designated March as National Women's History Month.

This year's theme is "Women's History: Promises to Keep." Women who preceded us contributed greatly to help shape this nation into what it is today, forging paths for women in many fields. Women today are keeping those promises alive by taking leadership roles in all areas of society.

The seeds that were planted long ago are what inspire women to continue striving in order to maintain a green pasture today. "Promises to Keep" is a reminder and a call to women to continue forging the land and opening new fields in all areas of society.

Employees desiring to attend one of the many worthwhile events may be excused without charge to leave consistent with mission requirements.

— Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix
Commanding general

THE BAYONET wants your ideas, letters

The Bayonet welcomes letters to the editor, as well as feature and news stories and pictures for publication. Send them along with your name and daytime phone number to:

Editor, The Bayonet
USAIC Public Affairs Office
Infantry Hall, Room 601

THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

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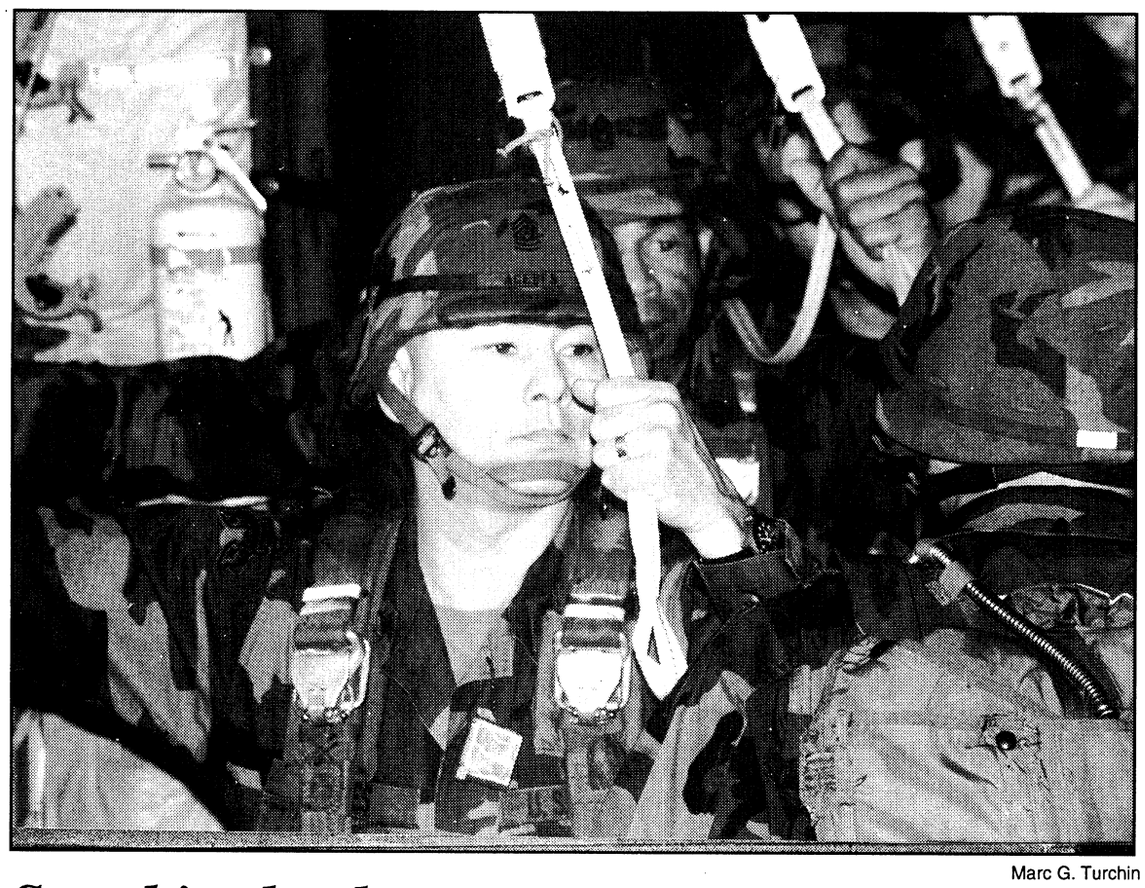
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Marc G. Turchin

Stand in the door

Command Sgt. Maj. William H. Acebes, post command sergeant major, awaits the command to 'stand in the door' from the jumpmaster during his final jump Monday afternoon. Acebes and his friends dropped onto Fryar Drop zone.

Ranger deaths: Five suspended

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Two officers and three noncommissioned officers assigned to the 6th Ranger Battalion at Camp James E. Rudder, Florida, were suspended from their duties Tuesday.

Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, Fort Benning's commanding general, took the action as part of an investigation into the hypothermia deaths of four ranger students.

Hendrix directed the suspensions as a temporary measure, which took effect before the arrival of students for the current phase of Florida ranger training.

Once Fort Benning's investigation of the accident is complete, Hendrix may either reinstate all or some of the cadre, or relieve them for cause.

Those suspended include the battalion commander, a company commander and three noncommissioned officer instructors.

There are four ongoing investigations into the ranger deaths. The Department of Army Inspector General, the Criminal Investigation Division and the Army Safety Office are all probing the accident for details. The internal investigation is being headed up Brig. Gen. John J. Maher III, Fort Benning's deputy commanding general.

The deaths happened during the ninth day of the final phase of Ranger School.

The students were operating in three, 34-man patrols and had been in the field since Feb. 12. The operation began when the students began boat training drills at 11 a.m. Feb. 15.

At about 3 p.m., they began patrolling in the water, which ranged from waist to chest level. When the water level got even deeper, the students began building rope bridges.

Around 5:30 p.m. the first ranger student was showing signs of hypothermia.

Eventually, seven rangers had to be evacuated from the swamps.

Of those evacuated, three died.

Another ranger got separated from his patrol during the confusion. His body was recovered early the next morning.

All four of the deceased ranger students were awarded their Ranger Tabs posthumously at an emotional March 24 graduation ceremony. Their ranger buddies accepted the tabs.

The deceased are:

- Capt Milton Palmer, 27, of Fishers, Ind., a Citadel graduate.
- 2nd Lt. Spencer D. Dodge, 25, of Stanley, N.Y., president of his U.S. Military Academy West Point class.
- 2nd Lt. Curt G. Sansoucie, 23, of Rochester, N.H., a 1994 West Point graduate.
- Sgt. Norman Tillman, a 28-year-old mortarman with the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C. He was posthumously promoted to staff sergeant.

The swamp patrol exercise in which the rangers died has been suspended until further notice. The current Ranger School class will still spend the same amount of time in Florida, but will undergo some different types of training.

U.S. continues investigation into missing service members

There are still some 2,214 American service members unaccounted for in Southeast Asia. About 505 are missing in Laos and 77 in Cambodia. Teams of Americans and specialists from Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia now travel throughout Southeast Asia every two or three months seeking firsthand information and physical evidence on missing Americans

By Rudi Williams
American Force Information Service

For years America's quest to account for prisoners of war and missing in action in Southeast Asia was stymied by the Vietnamese, Laotian and Cambodian governments. They refused to cooperate with America's efforts to determine the fate of unaccounted for U.S. service members.

U.S. officials were frustrated in their efforts to account for more than 2,000 missing service members after the repatriation of American POWs during Operation Homecoming in 1973. Department of Defense created the Joint Casualty Resolution Center in Hawaii that year to find out what happened to service members lost in Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia and over the South China Sea.

But it was impossible to find what became of Americans lost in the area due to upheavals — the Khmer Rouge's reign of terror from 1975 through 1979 and the Vietnamese occupation of Cambodia in the 1980s. All the United States could do was monitor occasional efforts of the nations in the region, officials noted.

A breakthrough didn't occur until 1988 when the Vietnamese agreed to permit Americans into their country to search for missing service members, said Joe Harvey of the Defense POW/MIA Office.

"The big field investigations started in September 1988 after the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff negotiated an agreement with the Vietnamese," said Harvey, who commanded the Joint Casualty Resolution Center then. "We did about 17 month-long joint field investigations which led to the creation of the Joint Task Force-Full Accounting in January 1992."

Staffed by more than 180 investigators, analysts, linguists and other specialists, the task force is five times the size of its predecessor.

The Vietnamese, Laotian and Cambodian governments also enhanced efforts to account for missing Americans. Those governments' increased willingness to share gave more U.S. access to files, records and witnesses.

Now, teams of Americans and specialists from Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia travel throughout Southeast Asia every two or three months seeking firsthand information and physical evidence on missing Americans, said Marine Corps Col. William Frizell, the task force's deputy commander.

The primarily Army staff also contains Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps personnel and 21 civilian employees.

"Our first priority is investigation and resolution of live sightings," Frizell continued. Over the years, numerous firsthand reports have surfaced concerning Americans alleged to be alive in Southeast Asia. Intelligence organizations have resolved most of the reports through correlation with accounted-for personnel. Other reports have been proven to be fabrications, Frizell noted.

No Americans listed as missing in action have been returned to the United States alive since 1973, Department of Defense officials emphasized.

Although the United States hasn't been able to prove that Americans are still detained, officials don't rule out that possibility, Frizell noted.

Casualty resolution specialists and anthropologists from the U.S. Army Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii, representatives of the POW/MIA office in Washington and U.S. Pacific Command personnel support investigations and search and recovery operations.

The task force is divided into four detachments in Southeast Asia, and each detachment has a specific mission, Frizell noted. Detachment 1 in Bangkok, Thailand, provides logistical and administrative support for detachments in Hanoi, Vietnam; Vientiane, Laos; and Phnom Penh, Cambodia, he added.

"We serve as the hub for all we do in Southeast Asia, logistically and administratively," said Air Force Lt. Col. David Geraldson, Detachment 1 commander. "We serve as the focal point for air operations, diplomatic overflight and landing clearances, supplies and equipment, travel arrange-ments, billeting, ground transportation, visas — you name it."

There are still some 2,214 service members unaccounted for in Southeast Asia. About 505 are missing in Laos and 77 in Cambodia, POW/MIA officials said.

The services provide us with perhaps the best candidates to join this organization," Frizell said. "They're highly screened. First, they have to be deployable because at least every 30 days or so, we send teams to Southeast Asia.

"They have to be in good health because some areas [where] we investigate and recover remains and other evidence are very arduous — very difficult to get to," Frizell said. "You can't just fly into many areas." Getting to some sites may require hiking, boat travel, rappelling, or riding an elephant or water buffalo.

"The conditions are very challenging, diseases are rampant. There are strains of malaria that can't be prevented nor can they be cured. They can get rabies and other diseases. This is above and beyond the snakes and other animals, plus all the unexploded ordnance at almost every site."

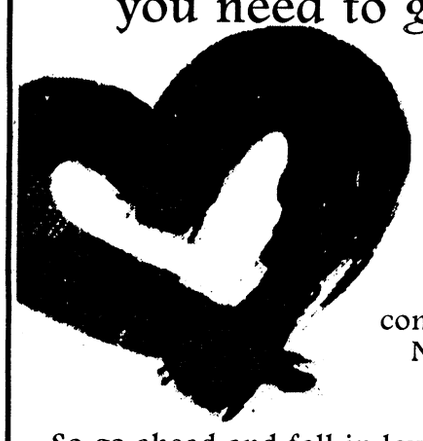
Each team travels with a doctor or a qualified medical assistant — Army special forces medic or Navy corpsman, Frizell said. "They often assist local villagers who have personal medical problems or with their animals," he noted.

"The airmen, sailors, Marines, soldiers and civilians are doing everything they can possibly do to satisfy the anxiety of the families of America's missing in action," he said. "We'll try to get the correct information to them. We lost that war and didn't get all the information we needed, but we're trying to do that now."

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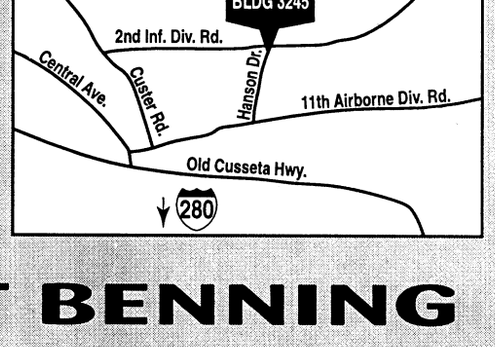
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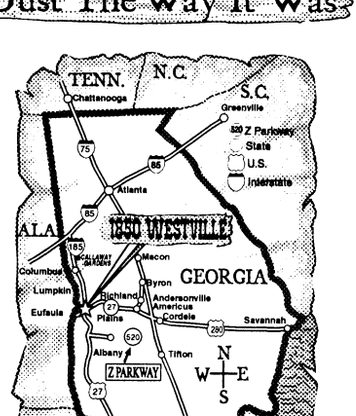


FORT BENNING POST LAUNDRY
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Head Down The Road, Go Back In Time

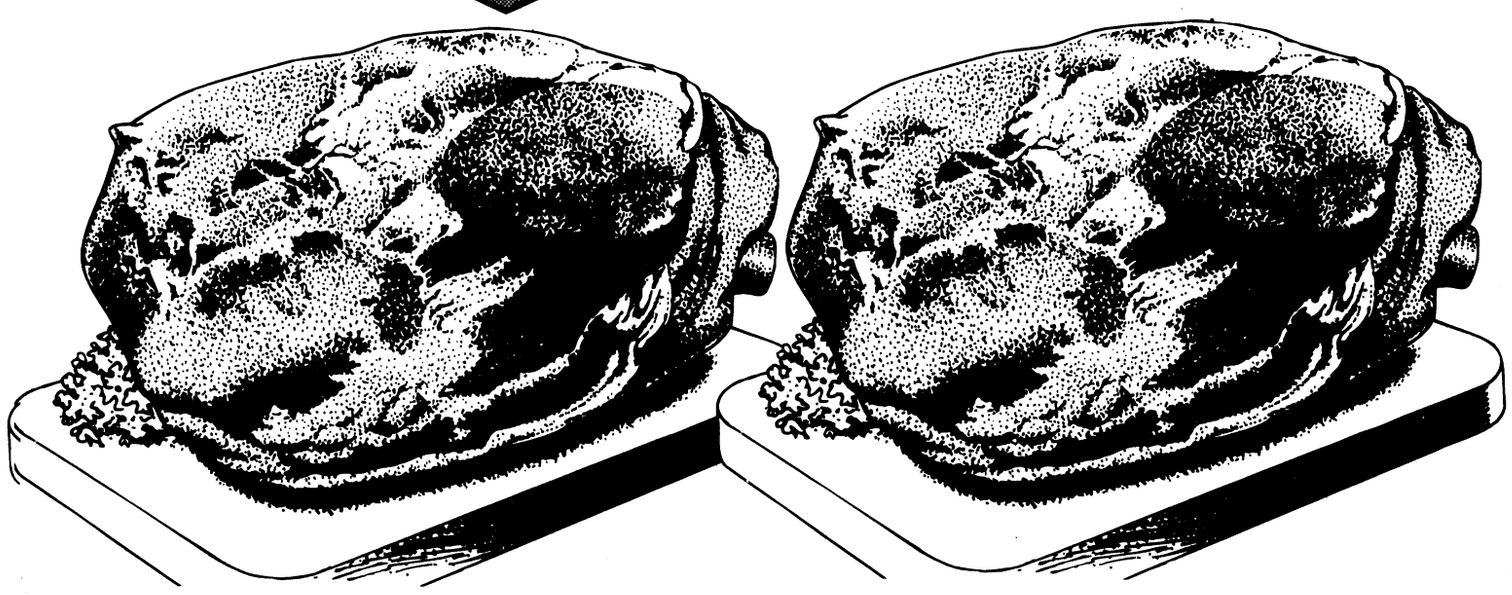


The 5th Annual Dulcimer Festival
The soft, sweet sounds of the Dulcimer will ring throughout 1850 Westville on March 18 & 19. Live performances, free lessons and an open stage will mean fun for the whole family. Don't miss out!
You'll Love What You Learn In ...
March-April
March 18-19 5th Annual Dulcimer Festival
March 25 Storytelling Festival
March 30-April 9 Spring Festival
April 8 Blacksmith Conference
April 22 Banjo Day
Go back in time with a visit to 1850 Westville, a reconstructed farm village that educates and enchants visitors of all ages.
1850 WESTVILLE
Just The Way It Was
1850 Westville is a private, non-profit educational museum. Open 10am-5pm daily and 1pm-5pm on Sunday. Closed on Mondays. Admission is $7 for adults, $6 for senior citizens, college students and military and $3 for K-4. For group rates and additional information, call (912) 838-6310.
$1.00 OFF COUPON
Coupon Good For $1.00 Off Regular Admission at 1850 Westville March through April. Limit One Coupon Per Person.
Coupon good on adult & senior admission only



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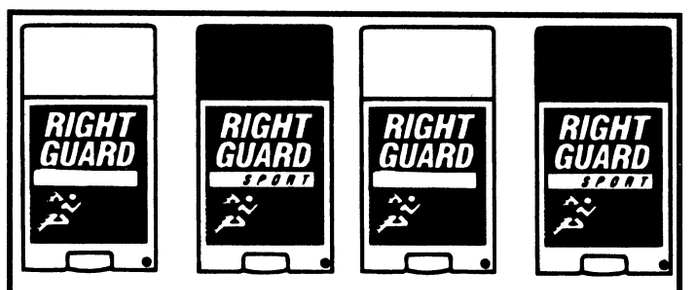
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Sliced (Family Pack)

Quarter Pork Loin

$1.49 lb.



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Spiced Luncheon or
OHSE Bologna ..... 3 lb. **$2.99**

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Colgate Toothpaste ..... 6.4 oz. **$1.98**

Refreshing
Colgate Mouthwash ..... 36 oz. **$3.99**

Gelcap or
Tylenol Allergy Sinus Gelcap .... 24 ct. box **$4.27**

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71-90 ct.
Black Tiger Shrimp ..... lb. **$4.97**

Country Skillet
Catfish Fillets ..... lb. **$3.99**

(Popcorn Size) Frozen Bag
Captain Ace Shrimp ..... lb. **$2.97**

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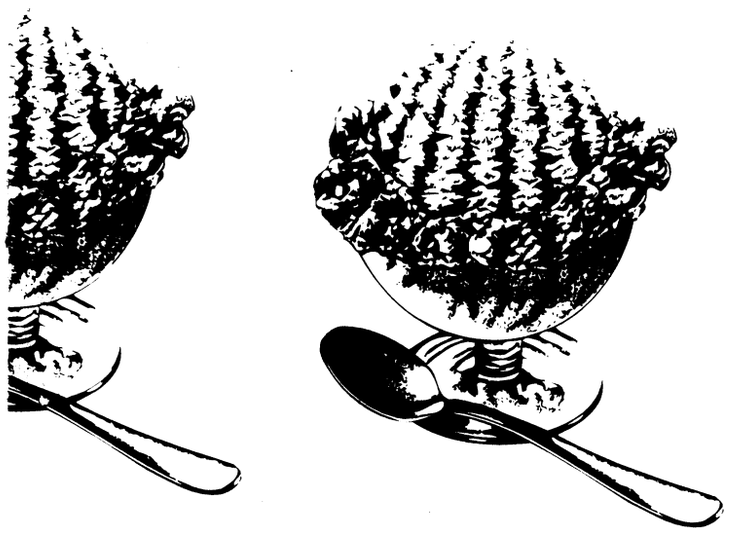
See Store For Details

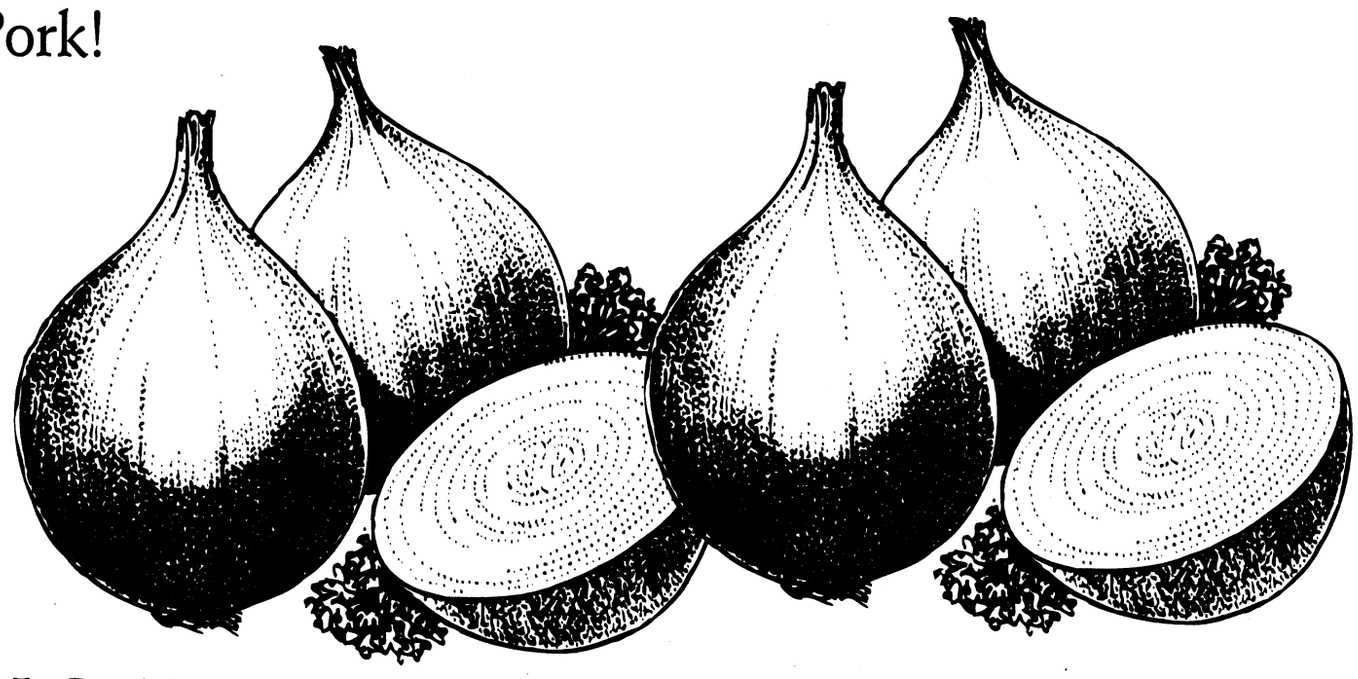
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Yellow Onions

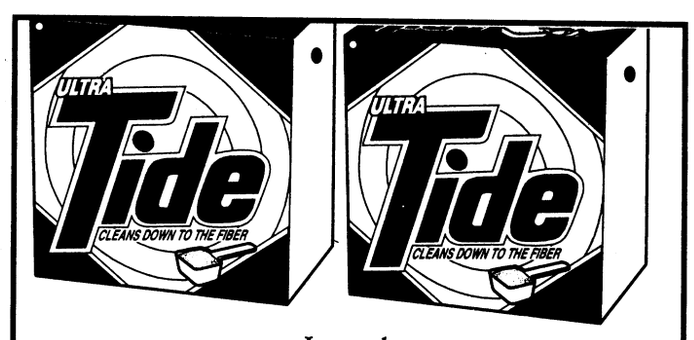
97¢ 3 lb. bag



Diet Coke, Sprite, Mello Yello, Dr. Pepper or
Coca-Cola Classic

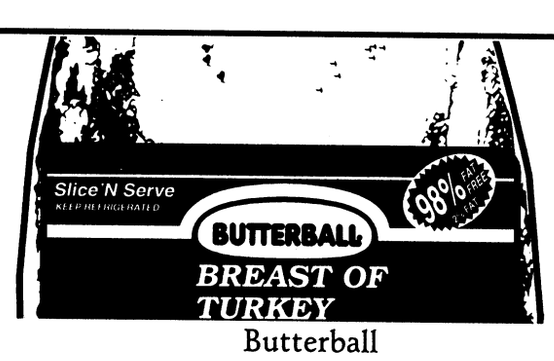
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Photos by Ruth J. Spaller

The Budweiser Clydesdale team takes a turn around the Meloy Hall parking lot.

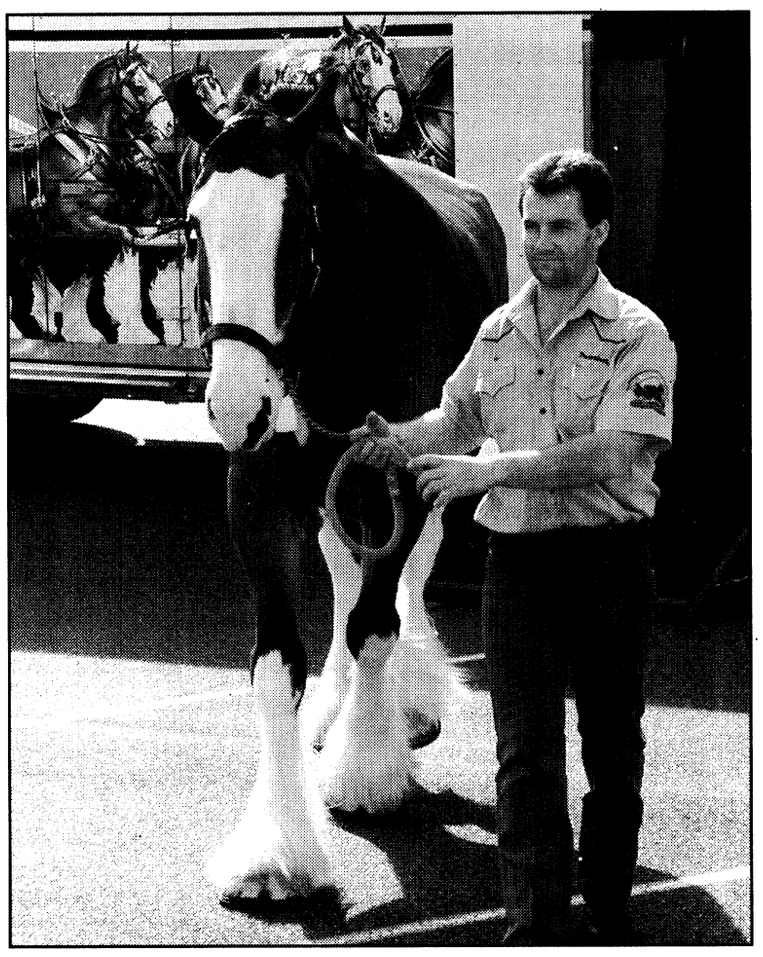
Horsepower!

The Budweiser Clydesdale team performed at Fort Benning Monday, drawing the company's bright red brewery wagon around the Meloy Hall parking lot.

Bred for their strength and power, the performing horses each weigh more than 2,000 pounds and stand about six feet tall at the shoulder. The wagon weighs nearly four tons.

Clydesdales were brought to America from Europe in the 1800s and were used for delivery until the turn of the century, when they were replaced by trucks, "the new horsepower," according to Anheuser-Busch literature.

The team, which has been a Budweiser symbol since 1933, operates out of St. Louis, Mo.



Handler Dick Rosen leads "Tom," the Clydesdale team captain, out of his trailer.

Sec Def to add $2.7 billion to budget

By Stephen Barrett
American Forces Information Service

Defense Secretary William Perry announced plans recently to add $2.7 billion to support military quality of life issues over the next six years.

The program will increase housing allowances for service members living off military installations and create a cost of living allowance for members residing in high-cost stateside areas. It will also upgrade installation family housing, troop dormitories and day care centers.

Calling the decision a readiness issue, Perry said DoD would take funds from DoD's modernization account. "No weapon system is more important than the people who operate and maintain it," he said. He added he was not mortgaging DoD's future by taking money out of high-tech weapons development, saying he's prepared to "trade off" between modernization and readiness issues.

Perry said quality of life programs support troop readiness by helping to recruit and retain well-trained people and giving them the peace of mind to deploy without worrying about their family's welfare.

For the 700,000 service members living off base, DoD plans a gradual increase in basic allowance for quarters. Defense officials say many military families living off base are paying 20 percent of their own housing costs. Perry hopes increasing BAQ by up to $120 monthly over the next six years will reduce out-of-pocket spending to 15 percent.

Another initiative helps the 30,000 service members living in high-cost areas. These members will receive between $40 and $167 per month. These high-cost areas include New York and Long Island, N.Y.; Providence, R.I.; New Haven and Hartford, Conn.; Los Angeles; San Francisco, Oakland and Marin County, Calif., Detroit and Philadelphia.

The largest portion of the $2.7 billion will go to improve base housing and troop dormitories. At an annual cost of about $300 million over the next six years, DoD plans to renovate 10,000 homes and 5,000 dormitory spaces for single service members. The fiscal 1996 plan alone would refurbish 2,500 homes and 1,200 billet spaces.

The money would be used for increased housing allowances and to upgrade installation housing, among other things

DoD is also looking into leasing from home builders to expand government housing. Under this program, DoD would lease new homes and provide them to troops as "on-base" housing.

Besides housing improvements, the Perry initiative provides $94 million to child care and other family and community support projects in fiscal 1996.

DoD figures show over 300,000 family members eligible for child care. Perry's plan calls for a 20 percent boost in child care services, increasing benefits to 38,000 more families.

Remaining funds will go to improving community programs and facilities. The money also provides resources for family violence treatment and prevention programs at 300 high-population installations worldwide.

Besides allocating funds, Perry announced he'd formed two working groups to examine further quality of life issues.

The first group, headed by former Army Secretary John O. Marsh, will research "new, creative and cost-effective ways" to improve quality of life for the services. The panel, working through the Defense Science Board and consisting of outside experts experienced in military service issues, will focus on four missions. The first is to identify off-budget actions that will improve quality of life. "In particular, we're looking at initiatives for providing new base housing with nonappropriated funds," said Perry.

The group will also research ways to improve personnel use, such as assigning Reserve and National Guard assets to overextended military specialties. It will set DoD quality of life guidelines and identify high-precedence items for use of appropriated funds to improve community programs.

The second panel, an executive committee headed by Frederick Pang, assistant secretary of defense for force management, will serve to enact the task force recommendations. It will also carry out budget decisions and research other quality of life issues.

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RIF-bound can get early start

American Forces Information Service

Federal employees who may lose their jobs in a reduction in force can get a six-month head start on job hunting or retraining under new Office of Personnel Management rules.

Agencies will be permitted to issue a "Certificate of Expected Separation" to employees likely to be separated by a reduction in force within six months. Not all potential RIFed employees will receive the certificate. Only those with limited job prospects qualify.

The certification will qualify employees for advanced registration in retraining or placement assistance programs such as the Department of Defense's Priority Placement Program and OPM's Interagency Placement Program.

It will also provide the opportunity to receive counseling, testing and other support. Through the Job Training Partnership Act, the U.S. Department of Labor provides funding for various types of retraining and readjustment assistance to displaced workers, such counseling, testing, placement assistance and other support activities.

Agencies will issue the certificates only if there is a good likelihood the employee will be separated by a reduction in force, if same or similar jobs in the local commuting area are limited or nonexistent, and if suitable jobs with the employee's own or other federal agencies in the local commuting area are limited or nonexistent. Also, if eligible for optional retirement, the employee must not have filed a retirement application or otherwise indicated in writing an intent to retire.

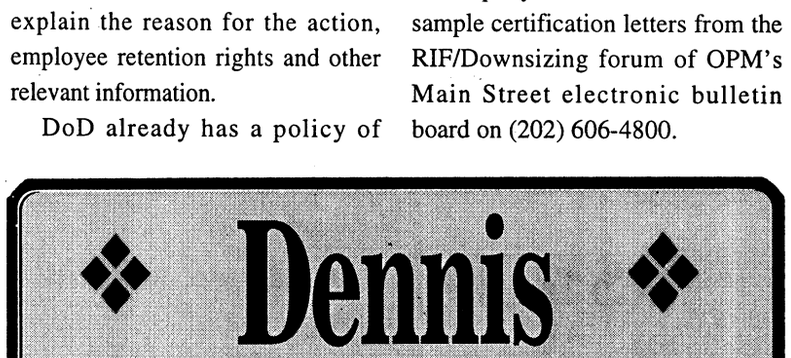
The Certification of Expected Separation is not a RIF notice. Agencies must still issue the notices at least 60 days before the effective date of the RIF. The notice must explain the reason for the action, employee retention rights and other relevant information.

DoD already has a policy of sending the certificates when a RIF is probable. DoD officials said giving other federal employees the same assistance is a positive move.

Employees can download sample certification letters from the RIF/Downsizing forum of OPM's Main Street electronic bulletin board on (202) 606-4800.

Would you like to volunteer on Fort Benning? See Page C-2

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MPs help themselves to new look

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet©

The Fort Benning Information Center will soon have a new look.

Funded with Army Communities of Excellence monies, a $32,000 self-help project by members of the 988th Military Police Company and the U.S. Army Infantry Center Military Police Company will see newly planted trees, flower beds and shrubbery, as well as an extended entry ramp for persons with disabilities and a backlighted sign for easy night viewing.

An additional project by an independent contractor will see the construction of a Medal of Honor memorial grove with trees donated by the Georgia Power Company. The memorial will be located to the rear of the Information Center, near where the Riverwalk passes.

"First impressions are very important," said Sgt. 1st Class Frederick Robinson, platoon sergeant of the Community Police Platoon. "For many people who come to Fort Benning, the Information Center is the first thing they see. What they see there and how they are treated sets their impression for the entire post."

Visitors to the center, which is open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, can receive detailed directions to any location on post, as well as have other questions answered about post facilities and activities.

"The confident, friendly face of a military police (officer) makes a big difference to a visitor," Robinson said. "The MP is a figure of authority that people can trust to help them."

In addition to the landscaping projects, Robinson said the exterior of the building will be steam cleaned.

Members of the Military Police, assisted by the Directorate of Public Works for certain technical details, will continue the project through April 13, the planned date of completion.

"The soldiers are having a good time," said Sgt. 1st Class Gregory Durant, noncommissioned officer in charge. "They get a break from their normal duties and a chance to be part of something they can be proud of for years to come."

Pvt. 2 Maurice Powell of the 988th Military Police Company said he welcomes the chance for some fresh air and a little hard work.

"I work in supply where a lot of what we do is often paperwork," he said. "This is a chance for a break from being cooped up in an office all day."



Richard Brill/Special to The Bayonet

Spc. James Haggerty of the 988th Military Police Company prepares the ground for new shrubbery.

profile in excellence

Name: Spc. Lois Jean Marshall II
Position: Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Program representative
Military occupational specialty: 31L, Wire systems installer
Unit: Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized)
Job title: Wire systems installer
Years on the job: 2 1/2 years
Hometown: Sacramento, Calif.



What were your reasons for joining the Army?
For the same reason chills run down my back when the "Star Spangled Banner" plays.

What were your reasons for choosing your MOS?
My brother works in the communication field and I found it interesting.

What person has most influenced your military career?
Maj. Roger P. Schatzel, 3rd Brigade signal officer

If you were the sergeant major of the Army for a day, what improvements would you make?
Soldiers in leadership positions switch with soldiers who aren't for a week, so both sides realize what it is like.

What are your future career plans?
Go to college and see what feels right.

What do you think about the BOSS program and why is it important?
It gives single soldiers a forum to better their lives and any program based on improvement is important.

What have you accomplished as the BOSS representative for your unit?
Improved knowledge of single soldier initiative brought the recycling program in.

In your opinion, how can the individual soldier get involved in the BOSS program?
Make sure you are informed and give your time.

What specifically has the BOSS program done to help the soldiers in your unit?
Informed noncommissioned officers working on the "old" system of the changes in the "new" Army.

What others have to say about you:
"Spc. Marshall just actively became involved with BOSS and in a month's time has been motivated enough to take the responsibility of all of 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division, as far as being the BOSS representative for that group. She is hard working and works for herself and others to make things better for all."

— Spc. Christina Rape
BOSS president

Job center offers chance to practice interviews

Job Assistance Center

If you are getting out of the military soon and have an interview coming up, you can take advantage of the mock interview practice sessions, which are conducted periodically at the Job Assistance Center.

Individuals learn how to interview effectively by rehearsing and practicing interview techniques with an experienced career counselor.

The mock interviews are taped to provide individuals with a visual learning tool.

Interviewing tips

• Be able to explain your skills clearly and simply to others.

• Be able to explain your experience and achievements clearly and simply to others.

• Itemize your technical and professional skills as they parallel the requirements of the job, and think of an example to illustrate each one.

• If you have experience in an industry, such as warehousing, show your "industry sensibilities" or "how we do it here" knowledge.

• Show willingness to do what it takes to help the team excel.

• Demonstrate manageability and team work. Do not bring up political views. Do not give any reason for an employer to think you may not be tolerant toward other's views.

• Explain professional behavior by giving a short story. Give an example of when you showed that type of behavior.

• Think of several stories from your work experience that back up your character traits. Be able to relate them whenever a "tell me a time ..." question is asked.

• Be a problem solver. Every company wants a problem solver no matter what the job. Think of specific examples of problems you were faced with and how you solved them. Ask during the interview about problems, deadlines, challenges or projects that will be tackled in the first few months and try to use illustrations from your last job to help the interviewer picture you working on those projects and effectively dealing with them.

• Remember, all interview questions are really asking only four questions.

1. Why are you here? (Why are you looking for a job)

2. What can you do for us? (What are your skills and professional attributes)

3. What kind of person are you? (Are you a fit? manageable?)

4. Can we afford you? (salary)

• Every question is an opportunity to sell yourself. Don't give "yes" or "no" answers to any question or comment.

• Listen and follow the lead of the interviewer.

Individuals interested in participating in a mock interview can call the Job Assistance Center at 545-2308 or 545-2309. The center is located in Building 2634 in Soldiers' Plaza.

JAC calendar of events for March

Tuesday	Focus Hour
Wednesday	TAP/JAC workshop
Wednesday	Educational Opportunity Office
Thursday	Mock interview practice
Thursday	Small Business Development Center seminar
March 17	Employer Day (six companies)
March 21	Focus Hour
March 22	Educational Opportunity Center
March 23	Mock Interview Practice
March 28	Focus Hour
March 29	TAP/JAC workshop

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post briefs

New process in place for pest control

Organizations requesting pest control items only through the Unit and Housing Support Branch (U-Do-It Center) can now order supplies using a Department of Army Form 3161 (request for Issue or Turn-in) instead of a DA Form 4283 (Work Order Request).

The DA Form 3161 must identify which building the supplies will be used in and be signed by either the first sergeant or company commander. Personnel picking up the supplies must be listed on a signature card at the center.

For more information, call Nathaniel Goldwire at 545-3633.

GRE to be administered

The Graduate Record Examination will be administered April 12 at the education centers. The first examination is free, but the retest fee is $56.

For more information, call the Main Post Education Center, Building 2602, at 545-4863 or the Kelley Hill Education Center, Building 9027, at 544-3689.

OCS Senior Status Review this month

Officer Candidate School will conduct a Senior Status Review March 21 at 3 p.m. on York Field. Senior Status Review is conducted each cycle to allow officer candidates the opportunity to make their debut as they enter into the Senior Phase of training.

For more information, call 1st Lt. Gwendolyn Lee at 545-4711 or 545-4907.

Education services to be centralized

Effective April 1, Kelley Hill Education Center, Building 9027, will consolidate its services. All testing, tuition assistance, counseling and briefings will be centralized at the Main Post Education Center, Building 6, Soldiers' Plaza. Education records maintained at Kelley Hill Education Center will be transferred to Main Post.

Kelley Hill Education Center will remain open for the instruction of the Functional Academic Skills Training classes only.

For more information, call the Army Continuing Education System, Building 2602, Soldiers' Plaza, 545-6114.

Women's History Month Luncheon set

The Federal Women's Program and the Equal Opportunity Office will sponsor a Women's History Month Luncheon March 30 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. The theme is "In Every Generation — Action Frees Our Dreams." Luncheon tickets are $5.75 per person.

The luncheon will feature various portrayals of women in history by members of the Federal Women's Program.

Top drill sergeants to be honored April 10

The Infantry Training Brigade will conduct a Drill Sergeant of the Year Ceremony honoring Sgt. 1st Class Thomas J. Zoch, Fort Benning's Drill Sergeant of the Year, and Staff Sgt. Bryan S. Voisard, Fort Benning's Drill Sergeant of the Year runner up April 10 at the Sand Hill Recreation Center.

For more information, contact Sgt. Rase Wiley at 544-9484.

ITB Eagle Run scheduled March 31

The Infantry Training Brigade Eagle Run will be March 31 from 1 to 2 p.m. in the Sand Hill cantonment area. The run is expected to draw approximately 4,000 participants.

For more information, call Capt. Lawrence E. George at 544-9590.

Instructors needed

The Henry Caro NCO Academy needs staff sergeants who maintain the high standards of the NCO corps as instructors for the primary leadership development course.

Applicants must:

- Want a challenging and demanding job
- Be physically fit
- Have military bearing and conduct, overall appearance above reproach
- Want to share knowledge and experience
- Develop junior leaders (lead by example)
- Work with other NCOs to build a cohesive team
- Have no profiles.

Only NCOs who are serious about working hard and giving 100 percent should inquire. Those interested can call Sgt. 1st Class Catherine P. Thomas at 545-3669 or 545-7381.

Nutrition class set

A "Follow Me to Weight Loss" program will be conducted from Wednesday to May 24 for 10 weeks Wednesdays from noon to 1 p.m. in Building 2506.

Topics will include basics for good nutrition, how to read labels, total body fitness, success for fitness and food display.

Interested employees can contact their training coordinator. Class limit is 25 participants.

Civilian training coordinators can make nominations by calling the Training and Development Division, Directorate of Civilian Personnel, at 545-5580 or 545-5656 no later than Wednesday.

Travel contractors to change March 27

Carlson-Wagonlit Travel has won the government contract for official and leisure travel at Fort Benning. The SatoTravel and Information Ticketing and Registration leisure travel office, located at the Main Mall, Building 9230, will close its doors March 24 at 2 p.m. and reopen as Carlson-Wagonlit Travel March 27.

Officials said Carlson will provide the same services provided by SatoTravel and ITR.

For more information, call the Community Recreation Division at 545-7357.

Civilian Awards Luncheon March 23

The Civilian Awards Luncheon will be March 23 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. at the Supper Club, Fort Benning Officers' Club. The Directorate of Operations and Training will serve as host.

ACAP office to close Wednesday to Mar 17

The Army Career and Alumni Program, Transition Assistance Office, Building 2617, Soldiers' Plaza, will be closed Wednesday to March 17 for conversion to a new automated system and to train staff members on the implementation of the program.

Tax help available

The Fort Benning Tax Office, located in Building 2640 at Soldiers' Plaza, is open to provide tax filing assistance. Office hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Electronic tax filing is available for most federal returns, and the office has many federal and state tax forms available.

Unit tax advisers have been appointed so soldiers can see their unit tax advisers first.

Controlled burning set

Controlled burning of woodland and range areas will take place through March 19.

If weather permits, the following compartments may be affected: A-13, C-3, K-5, K-21, M-4, M-5, O-2, O-12, O-14, Q-2, Q-7, V-2, V-3, W-3, X-1, Z-3 and BB-2.

People using this area for recreation must leave before 9:30 a.m. daily.

Training units using compartments next to these areas may experience drift smoke and are reminded to exercise caution while traveling in these areas because of the potential for reduced visibility.

For more information, call 544-6206.

DoD to conduct survey on sexual harassment

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

Department of Defense officials want to know if policies intended to reduce sexual harassment are working.

This spring the Defense Manpower Data Center will ask 90,000 active duty service members for their views on sexual harassment in the military.

"This will be the only current DoD-wide source of data officials can use to find out if efforts to educate people about sexual harassment and to prevent it are actually working," said Anita Lancaster, survey project manager. "For all we know, some policies may need fine tuning.

"This survey will formally document the prevalence of harassment in the military," said Lancaster, who holds a doctorate in counseling. "It does not duplicate the work of the Task Force on Sexual Harassment, which concentrated more on persons who filed complaints."

The survey will ask if service members have ever been subjected to harassing behavior. This behavior ranges from repeatedly being told offensive jokes of a sexual nature to being forced to have sex against their will, said Lancaster. It will ask if those who have been harassed filed a complaint and if so, whether the complaint was handled satisfactorily. The survey also includes questions designed to find out why some people who were harassed chose not to complain.

Other questions are directed at the quality of training on sexual harassment. The survey also asks whether military leaders are making reasonable efforts to stop sexual harassment, said Lancaster.

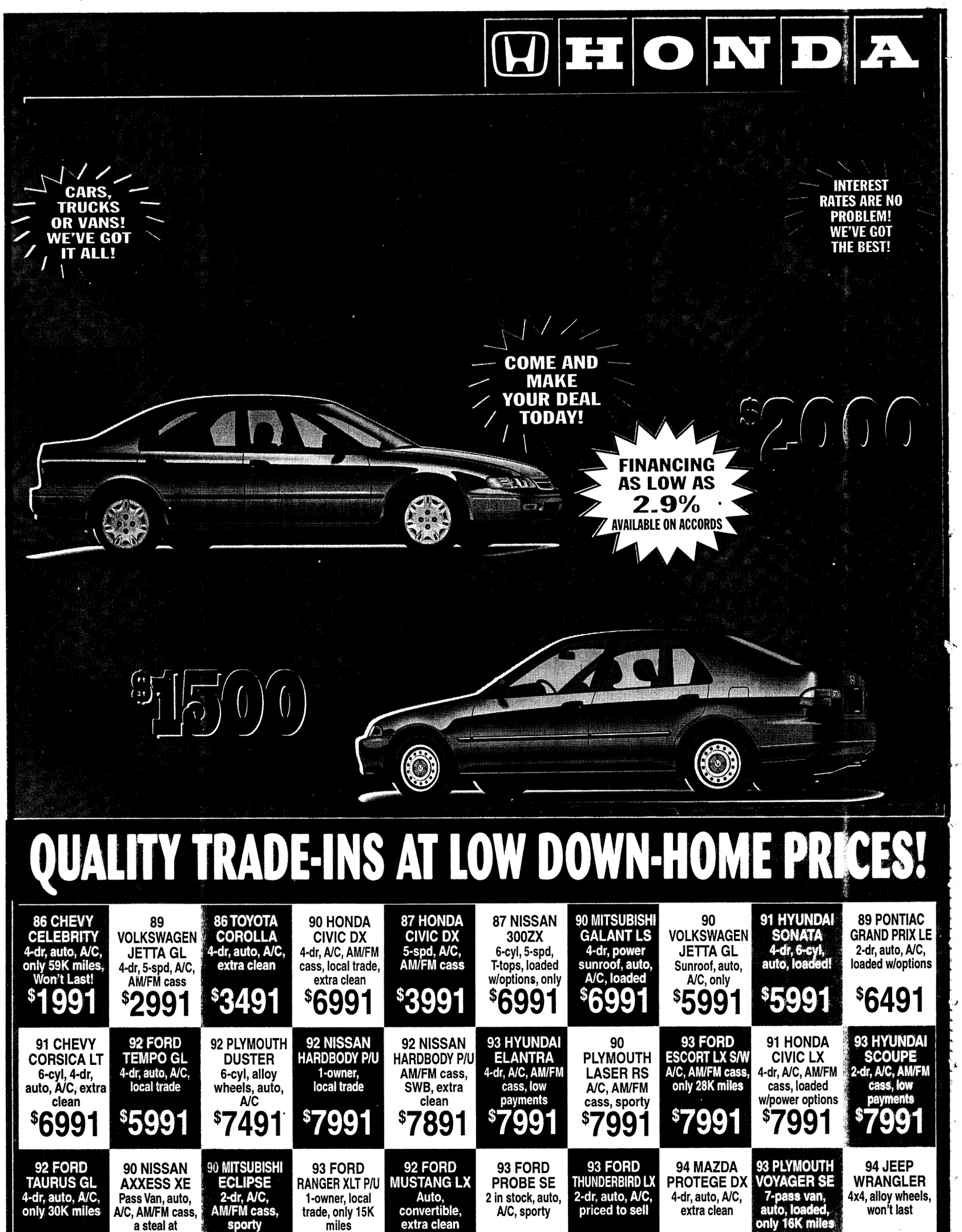
Respondents are assured of privacy. "Under no circumstances will any information about identifiable individuals be released," she said. "Responses will be combined with information from many other members to portray the experiences of the group."

"Every response counts," Lancaster said. "We carefully chose respondents so results will reflect the total active duty force. So if you're a female Navy E-4 or whatever, your views are important to get a picture of others in your group.

"Participation is important. Group statistics reported may result in policies that will benefit yourself and others like yourself," said Lancaster. "If you don't respond, your views and those of members like yourself won't be heard."

The only other DoD-wide sexual harassment survey was in 1988. It showed 22 percent of active duty military members felt they had been harassed. Females were almost four times as likely as males to have these experiences — 64 percent compared with 17 percent of males. Most common were sexual teasing, jokes or questions, sexually suggestive looks and body language, and physical touching. It also found 90 percent of those who thought they had been harassed did not file complaints.

DoD researchers are uncertain if the results of the 1995 survey will show an increase in harassment.



THE BAYONET
Friday, March 10, 1995

SPORTS



Photo by Terry K. Ray/Special to The Bayonet

Cruise-matics fly half Tim Butterfield (center) kicks the ball away from their own end zone in second half action.

Cruise-matics shut out Montgomery 92-0

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet©

The Columbus Fort Benning Rugby Football Club, the Cruise-matics, unleashed an offensive barrage Saturday afternoon in Montgomery, Ala., defeating the Yellowhammers of the Montgomery Rugby Football Club 92-0. The win improved the Cruise-matics' record to 2-2-1 on the season.

Fly half Tim Butterfield led the Cruisers with four tries, but Duke Moseley led the team in scoring with 27 points, 22 on conversions and five on one try.

The Cruise-matics were unmerciful, scoring at will against the porous Yellowhammer defense. Eight different players got into the scoring column for the Cruise-matics. Winger Jason Daffin scored a hat trick with three tries, eight man Kevin Hyneman tacked on two and four players Darren Monaco, Joe Hyder, Luis Rodriguez and Joe Trawinski each had one try each.

Yellowhammer head coach Steve Long was very disappointed with the play of his team. "We lack discipline and direction," he said. "If we are to field a side that's going to be competitive, we need to come to practice and work hard to get into shape."

The onslaught began almost from the opening kick, with Monaco scoring off a five-meter scrum. Moments later, Daffin added another try with Mosely kicking the conversion for a quick 12-0 lead.

Butterfield would get his first try of the day off a five-meter scrum; and, with Moseley adding the conversion, the Cruise-matic lead had ballooned to 19-0 with less than 15 minutes gone by in the first half.

The carnage continued to grow with Hyder rambling from near midfield for his try leaving Yellowhammer defensemen strewn about like ragdolls. Moseley added the conversion pushing the lead to 26-0. "I kept waiting for someone to come up and stop my momentum, but no one showed until I was at the try zone so I took it on in for the try." Hyder said.

Two beautiful feeds, one from Hyneman to winger John "Pookie" Damico and from Damico to Butterfield set Butterfield in motion for his second try of the half. Moseley converted the kick for a 33-0 advantage.

With less than 12 minutes to play in the half, Butterfield connected on his third try for the hat trick, pushing the lead to 38-0. Moseley got his try then kicked the conversion with the half winding down, and the score going up to 45-0.

Butterfield got his fourth and final try of the day outrunning the defense to the try zone from 22-meters out. Moseley tacked on the conversion for a 52-0 bulge. Daffin tacked on a try for the final try of the half and a 57-0 lead.

The second half would be a mirror image of the first, except the faces were different for the Cruise-matics.

Trawinski came on to replace Joe Saffron at outside center to start the second half and promptly scored. Moseley booted the conversion boosting the lead to 64-0.

Rodriguez, subbing for Damico at wing, took a feed from Trawinski at the goal line and scored his try moments later. The kick by Moseley made the score 71-0.



Photo by Terry K. Ray/Special to The Bayonet

Cruise-matic winger Jason Daffin pitches the ball away from the Yellowhammer defense.

Daffin got his hat trick late in the half when Tory Diciro passed the ball off to Daffin inside the Yellowhammer five-meter line and Daffin strolled into the try zone untouched. The conversion was good by Moseley for a 78-0 lead.

Hyneman would put the cap on the scoring for the Cruise-matics with two tries, one coming on a breakaway down the left sideline from midfield. Moseley converted both kicks for the final score of 92-0.

"I'm surprised we scored as much as we did," head coach Jim Muldoon said. "I didn't think we played all that well to begin with."



Fishing contest scheduled ...

For kids only

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet©

The Bass Angler Sportsman's Society Club of Fort Benning, in conjunction with the Dolphin Bass Club of Columbus, will conduct a Kids Casting Contest Saturday at the Phenix City Warehouse Foods parking lot.

Two winners from each age group, 7 through 10 and 11 through 14, will be crowned by the Alabama BASS federation and four winners, two from each age group, will be crowned by the Georgia BASS federation. Winners will qualify for competition at the state and national level if they win. Entry is free.

"All we're interested in is the kids," said Harry Hall director of the Georgia BASS federation. "We are encouraging kids from Fort Benning to come out and participate."

The contest will consist of three different fishing techniques; pitching, flipping and casting, at targets from various distances for each technique. Each contestant will get two tosses each with the highest score being used.

All rods and reels will be furnished by the clubs for competition use. To register, stop by Leon Jordan Marine and fill out the necessary forms.

Parents may want to bring along a birth certificate for 10 and 14-year olds who have their birthday after the middle of Aug. "If a child who is 10-years old turns 11 before the middle of Aug., he or she will be moved to the next age group," Hall said. "If a child who is 14 years old turns 15 before the middle of Aug., he or she will not be allowed to compete."

For more information, contact Leon Jordan Marine or listen to Kissin' 99.3 FM.

All-Army wrestling team 'slams' Navy in recent competition

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet©

The All-Army wrestling trial camp hopefuls took on the All-Navy wrestling team Monday afternoon at Santiago Fitness Center and promptly swabbed the mat with young sailors winning all 16 matches.

"Most of the guys we brought with us have little or no experience," Navy coach Tom Storey said. "This gives them some mat time against someone other than a teammate. Even though we didn't win a single match I still saw some things I was happy with."

All-Army wrestling coach Tony Thomas concurred with Story's assessment of the meet. "This was basically a tune up for the All-Army wrestle offs that begin (today)," Thomas said. Some of the guys showed me that all the training is starting to pay off."

The following are the winners from each weight class in both freestyle and Greco-Roman competition:

> *"This was basically a tune up for the All-Army wrestle offs that begin (today)."*
>
> **— Tony Thomas**
> All-Army wrestling coach

Freestyle

105 pounds

Tracey Lambdin (Army) defeated Terry Bair (Navy) by superior decision

114 pounds

Ryan Hintz (Army) pinned Josh Nichols (Navy)

125 pounds

Curtis Wiley (Army) defeated Mike Seim (Navy) 11-0

136 pounds

Aaron White (Army) pinned Bill O'Conner (Navy)

149 pounds

Chuck Spencer (Army) defeated Ed Fultz (Navy) by superior decision

163 pounds

Jody Rindfuss (Army) outpointed John LaGrange (Navy) 10-1

180 pounds

Robert Lee (Army) defeated Ken Stewart (Navy) 11-1

198 pounds

Marvin Lawson (Army) downed Tim Milks (Navy) 3-0 in overtime

Greco-Roman

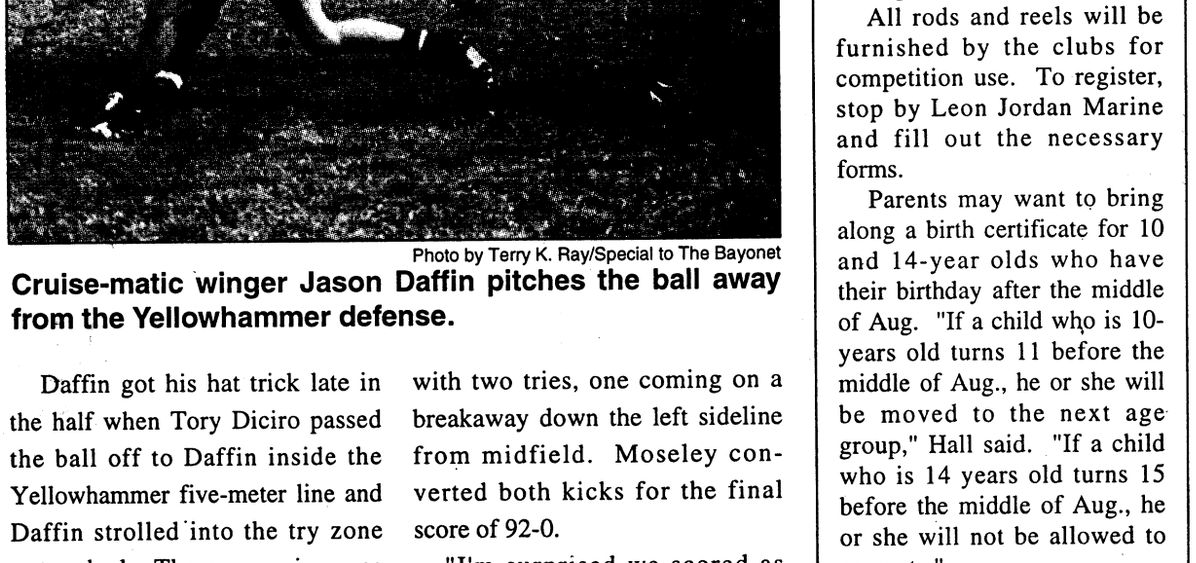


Photo by Terry K. Ray/Special to The Bayonet

Referee Keith WIliams (left) signals a pin for Army wrestler Ryan Hintz against the Navy's Josh Nichols.

105 pounds

Lambdin (Army) pinned Mike Kimberly (Navy)

114 pounds

Hintz (Army) defeated Nichols (Navy) by superior decision 13-3

125 pounds

Wiley (Army) outpointed Seim (Navy) 11-8

149 pounds

Ronald Muir (Army) defeated Fultz (Navy) 7-1

163 pounds

Spencer (Army) downed LaGrange (Navy) 11-2

180 pounds

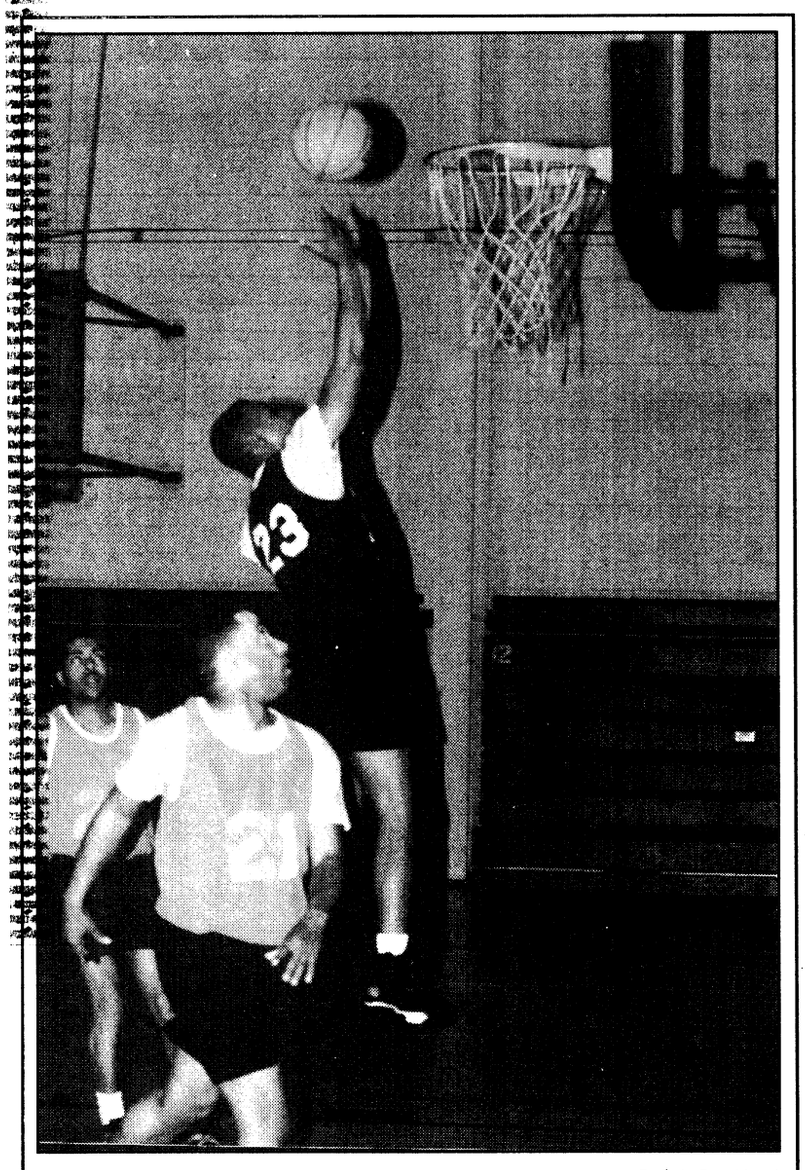
Lee (Army) pinned Stewart (Navy)

198 pounds

Cory Hamilton (Army) outpointed Milks (Navy) 10-2

220 pounds

Jeffrey Roscoe (Army) defeated Shawn Trent (Navy) 9-3



Rob A. Brockland

ITB hoops

Staff Sgt. Alphonso Paulk of 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, drives to the hole during a recent game at the Santiago Gym. 1st Bn., 50th Inf. Regt., beat 1st Bn., 38th Inf. Regt., 63-43.

ITB standings, as of Wednesday:

1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt., 8-2	**2nd Bn., 54th Inf. Regt., 4-6**
Headquarters Svc. Co., 8-2	**2nd. Bn.,58th Inf. Regt., 3-7**
1st Bn., 50th Inf. Regt., 5-5	**1st Bn., 38th Inf. Regt., 2-8**

Semifinal play was Thursday and will resume again March 17. The ITB tournament is scheduled for March 24 at 6 p.m. at the Santiago Gym.

sports shorts

Crappie Tournament – A crappie tournament will be at Florence Marina State Park in Omaha, Ga., March 18 from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. There is no charge for this event but participants must have their own boat and equipment. For more information, call (912) 838-4706.

Teen basketball tournament — Youth Services will sponsor a teen two-on-two basketball tournament Saturday at 4 p.m. for teens ages 13 to 18. The tournament will be at Youth Services' main gym, Building 1055.

Softball players wanted — High level softball players are wanted to play in the off-post league.

If interested, call 1st Sgt. Jimmy Armstrong at 545-7087 or 545-4212.

Challenger Baseball League — For those who have children ages 5 to 21 who are moderately to severely handicapped, the Columbus Parks and Recreation Department runs a "Challenger" baseball league. This league is nationwide and is sanctioned by the Little League.

For those who may be interested in enrolling children or participating as a coach or aide, contact Mark Mills, Army Community Service, at 545-6969, 545-5516 or 545-3344.

Cruise-matics rugby — It's rugby time again and the 1994 Georgia Division II champions, the Cruise-matics, are starting their spring season.

New players are welcome to join the team, which practices Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. The season will end with military nationals at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois, April 20 through 24.

For more information, call Jim Muldoon at 327-6544 or Roy Krueger at 685-4343.

Run for fun — Runner Sam Bobbitt invites Fort Benning runners to work out together twice a week.

Bobbitt, who is in training for a chance at being part of the world class athlete program, is willing to use his skills as a runner to help others improve also.

Running sessions will be Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. at the Stewart Field track next to the Main Post Bowling Center and across from Infantry Hall.

Soldiers, civilians and family members of all ages are welcome.

If interested, call Bobbitt at the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School at 545-6333.

Basketball camp — Registration is now open for the 17th annual Bryan Adrian Summer Basketball Camp. Boys and girls ages 5 through 18 are eligible.

Players such as Jerry Stackhouse and Rasheed Wallace from the University of North Carolina, Drew Barry from Georgia Tech and Chris Corchiana of the National Basketball Association will be included in the camp staff.

The camp will be offered at several locations, including Atlanta. For a brochure, call (704) 372-3236.

Youth bowling — The Saturday morning sleepers youth bowling league bowls every Saturday at 10 a.m. Bowlers are needed for the league. For more information, call Mariah Sherman at 545-4272.

OWC bowling — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club Bowling League bowls every Thursday morning. Bowlers are needed in the league. For information, call Tina Warren at 682-8112.



10K walk benefits MS

National Multiple Sclerosis Society

ATLANTA — The Georgia Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society is preparing for another event for the weekend of March 25 and 26 and April 22 — the MS Walk.

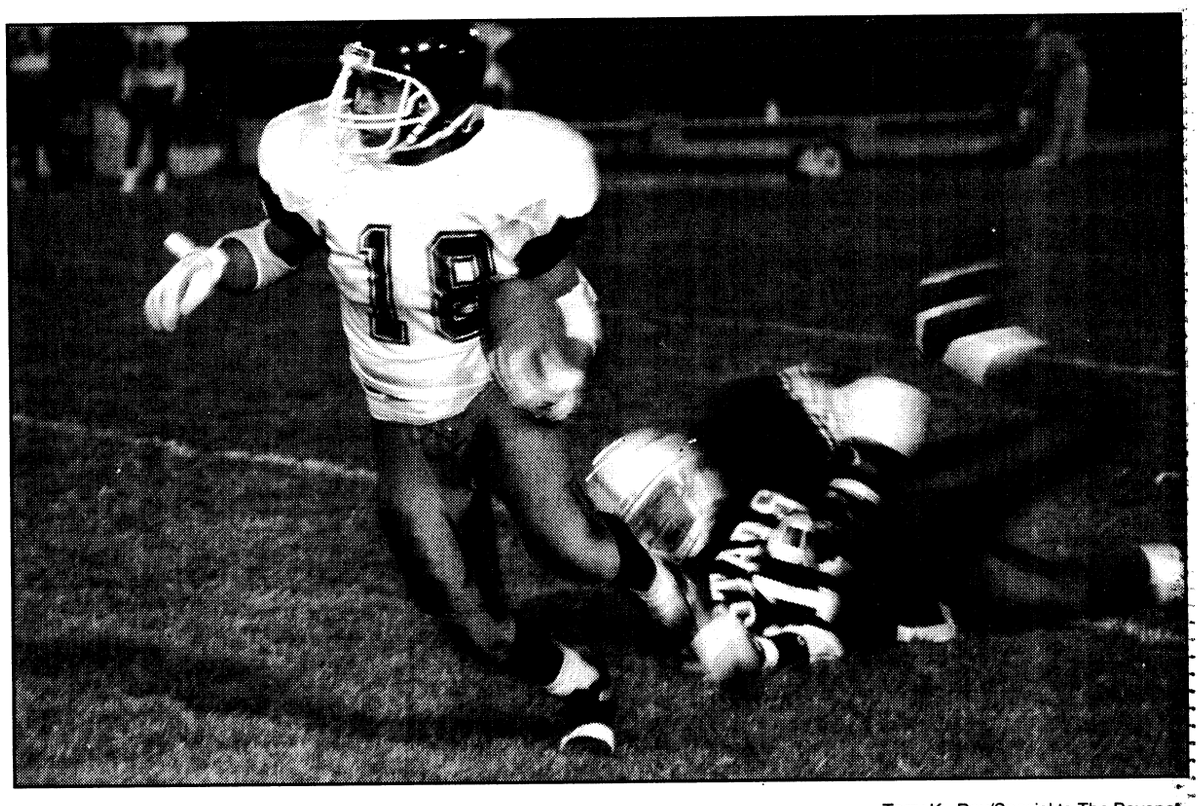
This 10-kilometer walk (6.2 miles) will take place in 14 cities across Georgia, (Buckhead, Druid Hills, Lawrenceville, Jonesboro, Athens, Columbus, Marietta, Rome, Gainesville, Albany, Augusta, Valdosta, Savannah and Macon). The MS Society hopes to raise to $300,000 for the fight against multiple sclerosis. The Columbus walk is scheduled for March 25.

The MS Walk is a fund-raising event that supports the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's efforts to find the cause and cure for MS.

MS statewide sponsors are Lifetime Television for Woman, Wachovia Bank, Georgia Power Company, The Coca-Cola Company, Kroger, TWA, and Quaker Rice Cakes and Lockheed Bucks-of-the-Month Club.

Multiple sclerosis is a neurological disease with a wide variety of symptoms, ranging from blurred vision to complete paralysis. More than 6,000 Georgians have multiple sclerosis. The National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Georgia Chapter, funds biomedical research, provides programs and services to MS persons and their families, and educates the public about MS and its effects.

To register for the MS Walk, call the MS Society, Georgia Chapter at (800) 822-3379.



Terry K . Ray/Special to The Bayonet

Warrior wingback Rodney Solomon eludes Stars cornerback Kelvin Baker.

Stars suffer first loss of year

Columbus team fails to score as offense struggles

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet©

The Columbus Stars went down to defeat for the first time this season at the hands of their old nemesis the Albany Warriors 17-0 Saturday night at Hugh Mills Stadium in Albany, Ga.

The Stars were held to their lowest yardage output of the season with a grand total of 69 yards. Fullback Jamon Smith had 64 yards rushing on 18 carries to lead the Stars offense.

The Warriors, on the other hand, were held below their season average in points scored (35) and total yards (500), but they still managed 348 total yards of offense and 17 points.

"Every time we go up against Tom Staton and the Columbus Stars it turns out to be a dad gum dog fight," said Warriors head coach Roy Dale. "Coach Staton has a very good team, we knew going in it was going to be a very tough game."

A it was tough — the Stars defense gave almost as many yards and more points in one game (348 yards) and (17 points) than they had in their last three games combined (351 yards and 10 points).

"It was a hard-fought game," said Staton. "Every time we play this team, it's a battle and we come out on the short end of it. Their defense has improved from last season and their offense is a ball control type of offense that can eat up a clock quick. They're a good football team, but we are too. One loss isn't going to do it to us. We'll be back."

The Warriors, jumped to the early lead at 3-0 with a 26-yard field goal by former Stars kicker Tommy Amburgy early into the second quarter.

Both defense's would hang tough through the rest of the half with the Warriors clinging to the 3-0 lead at the half.

In the second half, the Warriors using tight end Tyrone Watson to the tune of four catches for 112 yards and one touchdown, and fullback Reginald Whitehead six carries for 67 yards and one touchdown moved the ball up and down the field

Warrior quarterback Nathaniel Curry, 6 for 13, 165 yards and one interception used misdirection runs and great ball faking to confuse the Stars' defense setting up the Warriors next score, a one yard run by Whitehead late in the third quarter Amburgy added the conversion for a 10-0 lead with time running out on the Stars.

A fumble recovery by free safety Troy Busby on a Stars punt set the Stars up with good field position at the Warriors 45. The Stars failed to move the ball and had to settle for a field goal attempt by Scott Alalof. The kick sailed wide left leaving the Stars with no points.

The Warriors sealed the game with 4:26 left to play when backup quarterback Tony Robinson found Watson in the corner of the end zone for a 22-yard touchdown strike. Amburgy drove home the extra point attempt for the final point of the night and another win for the Warriors who now sit atop the Northern Division with a 5-0 record.

The Stars hope to rebound from the loss with another road trip. They travel down to Tallahassee, Fla., for a rematch with the Tornados on Saturday. The next home game for the Stars will be March 18 against the Vipers of Mobile, Ala. Game time is 7 p.m.

TV Sports Box

Today

COLLEGE BASKETBALL:
12 PM (ESPN) ACC Tournament, First Quarterfinal. From Greensboro, N.C. (Live)
2 PM (ESPN) ACC Tournament, Second Quarterfinal. From Greensboro, N.C. (Live)
7 PM (ESPN) ACC Tournament, Third Quarterfinal. From Greensboro, N.C. (Live)
9 PM (ESPN) ACC Tournament, Fourth Quarterfinal. From Greensboro, N.C. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
8:30 PM (WGN) Cleveland Cavaliers at Chicago Bulls. (Live)

Saturday

BOXING:
10 PM (HBO) Riddick Bowe vs. Herbie Hide, Heavyweights. From Las Vegas. Former world champion Bowe (35-1, 29 KOs) battles unbeaten Hide (26-0, 25 KOs) in the 10-round main event. (Live)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL:
11:30 AM (ESPN) Mid-American Tournament Championship. From Toledo, Ohio. (Live)
1 PM (WRBL) SEC Tournament, First Semifinal. From Atlanta.
1:30 PM (ESPN) ACC Tournament, First Semifinal. From Greensboro, N.C. (Live)
3 PM (WRBL) SEC Tournament, Second Semifinal. From Atlanta.
3:30 PM (ESPN) ACC Tournament, Second Semifinal. From Greensboro, N.C. (Live)
6 PM (ESPN) SWC Tournament Championship. From Dallas. (Live)
7:30 PM (ESPN) Great Midwest Tournament Championship. From Milwaukee. (Live)
9:30 PM (ESPN) WAC Tournament Championship. From Albuquerque, N.M. (Live)
12 AM (ESPN) Big Sky Tournament Championship. (Tape)
3 AM (ESPN) ACC Tournament, First Semifinal. From Greensboro, N.C. (R)
5 AM (ESPN) ACC Tournament, Second Semifinal. From Greensboro, N.C. (R)

GOLF:
4 PM (WLTZ) Honda Classic, Third Round. From Coral Springs, Fla. Nick Price won last year's tournament by one stroke over Craig Parry. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
8:30 PM (WGN) Los Angeles Lakers at Chicago Bulls. (Live)

Sunday

AUTO RACING:
1 PM (WTVM) NASCAR Purolater 500. From Hampton, Ga. Contenders at the 1.522-mile oval include Dale Earnhardt, Bill Elliott, Jeff Gordon and Rusty Wallace. (Live)
5 PM (WTVM) International Race of Champions. Race one, from Daytona Beach, Fla. (Tape)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL:
12:30 PM (WRBL) SEC Tournament Championship. From Atlanta. (Live)
1 PM (ESPN) Big Eight Tournament Championship. From Kansas City, Mo. (Live)
2:30 PM (WRBL) Big East Tournament Championship. From New York. (Live)
3 PM (ESPN) ACC Tournament Championship. From Greensboro, N.C. (Live)
5 PM (ESPN) Big West Tournament Championship. From Las Vegas. (Tape)
7:30 PM (ESPN) SWAC Tournament Championship. From Baton Rouge, La. (Live)

GOLF:
3 PM (WLTZ) Honda Classic, Final Round. From Coral Springs, Fla. Past winners include Nick Price ('94), Fred Couples ('93), and Corey Pavin ('92). (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
12 PM (WLTZ) San Antonio Spurs at Orlando Magic. (Live)

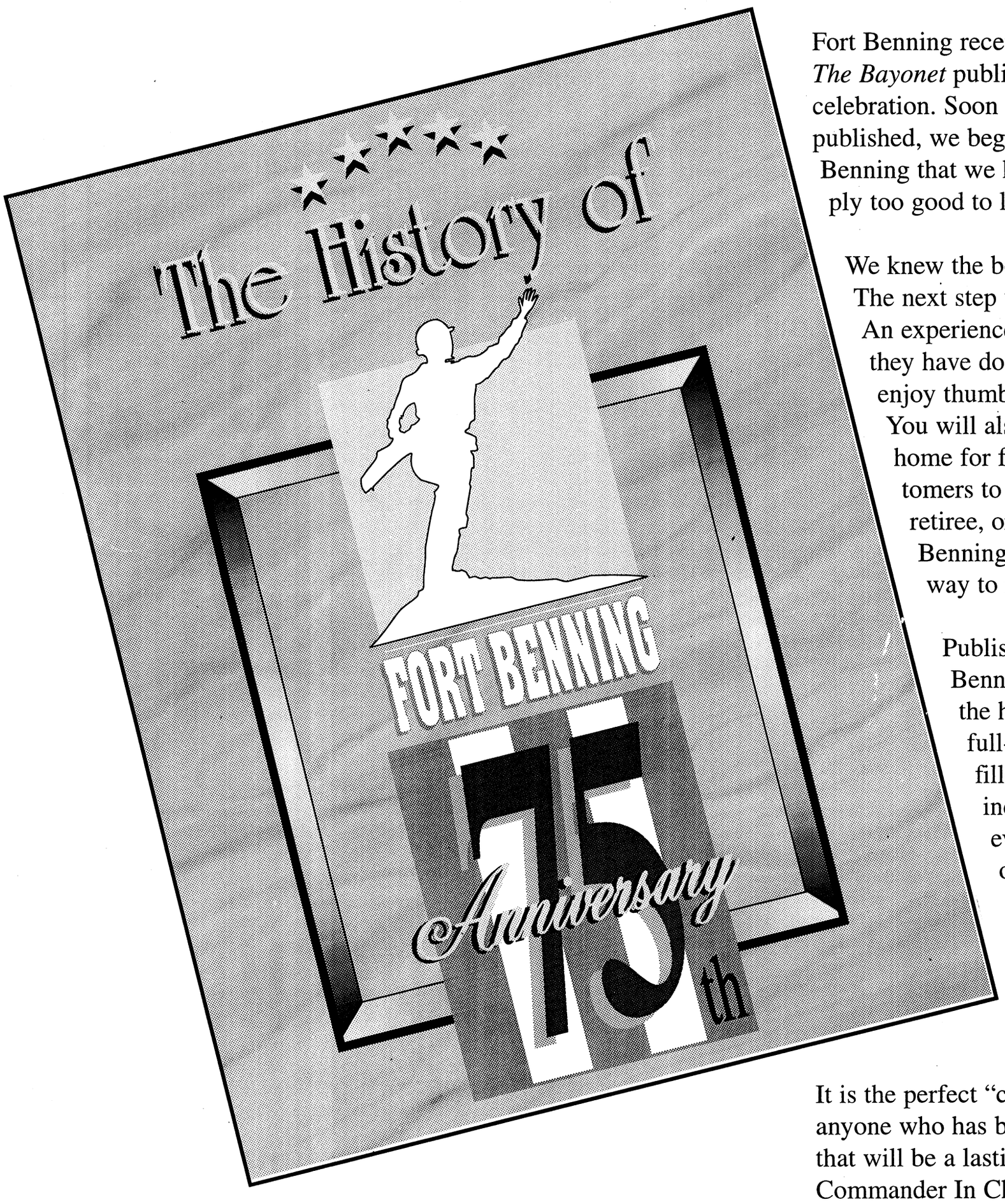
SUPPORT YOUR STARS!
Columbus Stars football vs. Tallahassee Tornados Sat. Mar. 11 in Tallahassee, FL @ 2 p.m.
Next home game: Mar. 18, a rematch vs. Mobile Vipers at Garrett Stadium in P.C., AL
Season ticket holders: Don't forget the drawing for a 1995 GMC Sonoma truck (compliments of Jay Auto Group) at the last game of the season on April 8 at Garrett Stadium
Work out with the Stars at Gold's Gym!
Call 322-0664 for ticket information

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FORT BENNING HISTORY BOOK

published to commemorate

FORT BENNING'S 75th ANNIVERSARY



Fort Benning recently celebrated its 75th Anniversary, and *The Bayonet* published a special edition to coincide with the celebration. Soon after the special edition of the paper was published, we began looking at the information about Fort Benning that we had collected and decided that it was simply too good to leave it just in newspaper form.

We knew the book would be interesting and informative. The next step was to make it as attractive as possible. An experienced layout and design firm was hired, and they have done an absolutely superb job. You will enjoy thumbing through its pages for years to come. You will also be proud to put in a prominent place at home for friends to enjoy, or at work for your customers to see. And, if you're looking for gift for a retiree, or a friend who may have served at Fort Benning and is no longer here, there's no better way to remind them of your lasting friendship.

Published by the contract printer of Fort Benning's authorized newspaper, *The Bayonet*, the hardcover book, protected by a beautiful full-color dust cover, has 168-pages and is filled with more than 200 photos. The book includes detailed timelines of significant events that have shaped Fort Benning, an overview of the post's involvement in World War II, Korea, Viet Nam, and Desert Shield/Storm, detailed information on the current major units, and a variety of stories that round out the post's interesting history.

It is the perfect "coffee table book" and is a 'must have' for anyone who has been stationed at Fort Benning. It's a book that will be a lasting memento of the winner of the 1994 Commander In Chief's Award signifying it as. . .

"The Best Army Installation in the World!"

YES! Please deliver a copy of ***The History of Fort Benning*** as soon as possible

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Shipping	$3.00
Total	$32.95

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Please allow about 2 weeks for delivery. For faster delivery, use your credit card and call your order in.

Mail to: The Advertiser Company, 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd., Columbus GA 31903 (706) 682-3346

crime watch

Military Police Activity

This week's hot topic concerns larceny of private property.

Throughout the community, there has been an increase in the number of larcenies being committed. Radar detectors, car telephones and stereo equipment are common targets for thieves.

When property of this nature is stolen, it is necessary to provide the Military Police with basic information about the property that will aid in the investigation.

You, as the owner, should record all serial numbers, make, model numbers and brand names of each item of value in your home or car. Remember to keep this information in a safe place just in case you may need it.

Save receipts when purchasing valuable items, receipts help show proof of ownership, date of purchase and the value.

Taking these simple steps and having the right information available will aid investigators and could lead to the recovery of missing items and the apprehension of suspects.

The following entries are from the Fort Benning Military Police blotters. Such entries may be incomplete and do not determine the guilt or innocence of any person.



TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

• A sergeant first class was charged with making a false official statement. The sergeant submitted claims indicating that he had completed two do-it-yourself moves to the state of Washington. On the first request, he received an advance of $3,956.40. The following month, he submitted another claim for an advance of $4,582.50. The total loss to the government was $8,538.90. Investigation on this matter was turned over to the FBI.

• A specialist was charged with failure to obey a written order or regulation. While conducting a safety checkpoint on Marne Road, an MP noticed a .22-caliber semi - automatic pistol in the glove compartment of the specialist's vehicle. The soldier was apprehended and transported to the Military Police station where he was processed and released to his unit.

• A sergeant was charged with disorderly conduct when he and his wife became involved in a verbal altercation. After the arrival of the MPs, the sergeant, who appeared intoxicated, remained belligerent. After several attempts to calm the individual down failed, he was physically restrained and handcuffed. He was transported to the Military Police station where he was processed and released to his unit.

Other activities included four cases of driving under the influence of alcohol, 15 traffic accidents, 11 cases of larceny and one case of shoplifting reported at the Post Exchange facilities.

Remember to help "Make Our Post The Best — Give Crime Arrest." Report any activity that seems wrong or out of place to the Military Police at 545-5223 or 545-5224 or the "Crime In Progress" line at 545-5222.

ask the judge

Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q: My husband and I just arrived at Fort Benning.

Presently, there is no on-post housing available. However, we do believe that housing will be available in approximately four months. In the meantime, the only option available to us is to rent an apartment off post.

I do not believe many places will offer short-term leases. What are the consequences of breaking a lease before it has expired?

A: This is a very common scenario at Fort Benning. Fortunately, there are certain actions you can take to minimize the cost of terminating your lease prematurely. Also, there are several laws that protect the tenant's right to recover his or her security deposit.

When signing a lease under these circumstances, you should first attempt to negotiate a lease where its term coincides with your housing needs. If you do not have to, do not sign a lease for a time period greater than you actually need the apartment.

Unfortunately, this is easier said than done. Many apartment complexes do not afford you the opportunity to negotiate the term of the lease. But you will not know unless you ask.

Another aspect of the lease you may want to attempt to negotiate is the inclusion of a condition that permits you to terminate the lease immediately upon notification that on-post housing is available. As with the lease term, this is subject to negotiation and not required of the landlord.

Putting aside the negotiation, you have signed a six-month lease for your new apartment. Two months later, you have received notification that on-post housing is available for you in one month.

Under this scenario, your first step is to give the landlord your notice of termination. Most leases require that the tenant give a 30 day written notice stating that you intend to terminate your lease early. This is usually not a problem because the on-post housing is not ordinarily available for immediate occupation.

In addition to the 30-day notice requirement, most leases require you to pay one month's rent as a penalty for terminating the lease prematurely. Both the 30-day notice requirement and the one month's rent penalty are permissible under the law.

In the event a lease requires you to give more than 30 days' notice and to pay more than one month's rent as a penalty, do not sign that lease. Look around further because such a lease is more the exception than norm.

The following is applicable to cases of both normal termination and early termination.

Georgia law requires that the landlord conduct an inspection of the premises within three business days after the date of the termination of occupancy. The landlord is required to make a list of all damages done to the premises, which is the basis for any charge against the security deposit.

The tenant is then permitted to inspect the premises within five business days after the termination of the occupancy to ensure the landlord's list is accurate.

Georgia law requires that the landlord return the security deposit within one month after the termination of the lease, minus any damages that need to be fixed. It is important that you keep the landlord abreast of any changes of address during this period.

The law requires the landlord to mail only the balance of the security deposit to the last known address of the tenant. Thus, if your are moving around, you may not receive what is owed to you.

If you have any questions concerning your lease or have any problems involving your landlord, contact the Legal Assistance Division for an appointment. The telephone number is 545-3281 or 545-3282.

Boaters should lookout for signs of hypothermia

By Emerson E. Addington
Coast Guard Auxiliary

As the weather gets warmer, more and more people will be boating on local rivers and lakes.

Warm spring weather means better fishing conditions, but it also means rapid changing weather conditions, such as temperature changes, showers and thunder storms.

Boaters and fishers should always be on the lookout for and be aware of hypothermia. If a boat capsizes or someone falls overboard, getting back in the boat, being picked up by another boat or getting to shore does not always make the person safe. When a person is wet, for whatever reason, he or she is in danger of hypothermia.

Being in the water or getting wet from rainfall for even a very short time, even in water over 50 degrees, can drop the body temperature. Just wearing wet clothing from falling overboard or getting caught in the rain can lower the body temperature to dangerous levels.

While boating, don't forget that boat speed affects the "wind chill factor" by lowering the air temperature a person feels. Try to stay out of the wind flow.

To recognize hypothermia, you must know a few basic facts about how the human body works. Normal internal body temperature is 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit. The body automatically regulates itself to remain very close to this temperature. A minor deviation is OK, but a major change is another story.

You can estimate the body temperature of a hypothermia victim by noting the presence of the following symptoms:

• Above 95 degrees F — The victim is conscious and alert and may have vigorous shivering.

• 90 to 95 degrees F — The victim is conscious but has a mild to moderate clouding of mental facilities, impaired speech, poor coordination, numbness and disorientation. Shivering is present but diminished.

• 85 to 90 degrees F — The victim has severe clouding of consciousness or may be unconscious. Bluishness of the skin, collapse of the veins in the skin, enlargement of the pupils and muscle stiffness will take place.

• Below 85 degrees F — The victim is unconscious and breathing rate is diminished. Hearbeat becomes irregular and the pulse is barely detectable.

Besides the presence of symptoms that help you estimate body temperature, there are other observable signs that indicate a person is suffering from hypothermia.

In general appearance, the victim looks pale. If you touch the victim's skin, it will be very cold. The victim's pupils will be dilated and will not adjust properly when exposed to light. Other symptoms you may observe are poor coordination, slurred speech, incoherent thinking, unconsciousness, muscle stiffness, weak pulse, very slow breathing, and an irregular heart beat.

You may not be able to tell when a person is suffering from hypothermia. But, if any doubt exists, treat the person as a victim.

Once an individual has been moved from cold water or extended exposure to sereve wind chill, place the person in a sheltered warm environment and look for signs of hypothermia.

To be safe, start treating the victim for hypothermia. The same applies for you or any other person with you who may have gotten wet or cold.

Never postpone treatment, even if you or the other person is no longer exposed to cold air or water. A hypothermia victim's condition will continue to deteriorate.

Handle the victim gently, excessive movement may cause heart beat irregularities which can be fatal.

Keep the patient calm and quiet. Do not allow the person to perform any physical activity other than what is absolutely necessary. Exertion can use up large amounts of body heat that would otherwise be available for rising internal body temperature.

If possible, position an unconscious or semiconscious victim face up with head slightly lower than the rest of the body.

The treatment of hypothermia will, of course, depend on both the condition of the victim and facilities available. If dry clothing or blankets are available get the victim into them and into a warm environment. If these are not available do not remove wet clothing.

In all cases, contact should be made for medical evacuation. Request detailed information on care and handling of the victim. While waiting for medical instruction or evacuation, administer first aid. Be prepared to give cardiopulmonary resuscitation (if qualified) if necessary, treat for shock, use whatever is available to rewarm the victim but do not aggressively rewarm an unconscious victim, gentle rewarming techniques should be used. Your main goal in providing first aid is to prevent the victim from getting colder.

Hypothermia is a true medical emergency, therefore evacuation to a medical facility should be accomplished as soon as possible.

Boat safely and be prepared for an emergency.

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Registration: *Saturday, March 11* *10 a.m.*
Striplin Terrace United Methodist Church
4170 Striplin Terrace Drive
(just off Miller Road, near the airport)
Tournament: *Saturday, April 1* *10 a.m.*
Striplin Terrace UMC Gym

For more information, call Steve Dworaczyk @ 480-9638



LEPRECHAUN
Leap '95

Join in the fun at the Leprechaun Leap Road Race Saturday, March 18th

One Mile Fun Run, 8:30 A.M. • 5K and 10K Road Races, 9:30 A.M.
T-Shirts • Trophies • Weracoba Park
Fill out entry form below to register. Call The Medical Center Information Desk for more details: (706) 571-1482

Please Print
Official Entry Form
Name_____ Age_____ Sex_____
Address_____ City_____ State_____ Zip_____
I am planning to run in: 10K 5K 1 mile Fun Run Phone_____
Amount enclosed $_____

Waiver
In consideration of acceptance of this entry, I waive any and all claims for myself and my heirs against officials or sponsors of the Leprechaun Leap 10K Road Race for injury or illness which may directly or indirectly result from my participation. I further state I am in proper physical condition to enter this event.

Signature_____ Date_____
(Parent or Guardian if under 18)

Bring day of race or mail completed form and entry fee postmarked on or before March 10, 1995 to:

Achievement Academy
4021 Macon Road
Columbus, Georgia 31907

Make checks payable to:
Achievement Academy

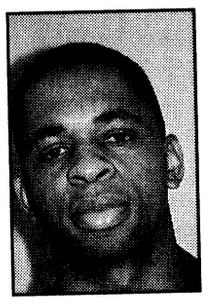
Registration Fees: (Before March 10)
Pre Registration
Fun Run $ 8
10K $12
5K Run $10

Late Registration Fees: (Day of Race)
Fun Run $10
10K $14
5K $12
* 7:30 - 8:30 A.M.

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profile in excellence

Name: Staff Sgt. Billy Joe Blackmon



Award or recognition: Post Second Quarter Noncommissioned Officer of the Quarter
Military Occupational Specialty: 75B3V
Unit: 4th Ranger Training Battalion
Job title: Personnel Actions Center supervisor
Years on the job: Nine years

What were your reasons for joining the Army?
I enlisted in the Army to serve my country, gain experience and improve my education.

Define your style of leadership.
My leadership style depends on the situation, but I prefer using the participative leadership style because I enjoy working with soldiers.

What person has most influenced your career?
Command Sgt. Maj. Vincent Sampson of the School of the Americas. He was my first sergeant during my first term and had a direct impact on my re-enlisting.

If you were sergeant major of the Army for a day, what improvements would you make?
My improvement would be to change the promotion system. NCOs selected for senior NCO promotion should receive their promotion within 12 months after being selected.

What were your reasons for choosing your MOS?
I chose to be a personnel administrative specialist because the experience I would gain was in line with my civilian goal of obtaining and running my own business.

Describe a memorable moment in your career.
The most memorable moments in my career were the 2 1/2 years I served as a drill sergeant training soldiers.

What are your future career plans?
I plan to make the Army my first career and continue my education obtaining a master's degree in business.

What others have to say about you: "Staff Sgt. Blackmon is truly a team player, good listener, helpful and technically and tactically proficient."

— Staff Sgt.Wanda Bean
Standard Installation/ Division Personnel System-3 analyst

profile in excellence

Name: Eddie Truttling Miles



Award or recognition: Adjutant General Team Member of the Month
Unit or activity: Personnel Services Branch, AG Division
Job title: Military personnel clerk
Years on the job: Eight years

What were your reasons for joining civil service?
I was under the impression that Fort Benning would be a good place where better job opportunities would exist.

Define your work ethic.
To be an honest, dependable and dedicated worker who takes considerable pride in the quality of my work.

What person has most influenced your career?
My grandparents.

If you were your supervisor for a day, what improvements would you make?
Implement fair incentive program to recognize employees who actually do the work and go the extra mile and who are sometimes overlooked.

Describe a memorable moment in your career.
My two-fold memorable moment was the day I received my bachelor of science degree and the day I received my license to market financial products.

What are your future career plans?
Return to school to complete my graduate studies in personnel management.

What others have to say :
"I could not asked for a more loyal, dependable and dedicated employee, just super! I'm very grateful she works in PSB."

— Janie L. Seldon
Chief, Personnel Services Branch

THE BAYONET

would like to highlight any of your awards, honor graduates, promotions or outstanding accomplishments on the ALL THE WAY! page. Be sure to include first and last names as well as proper unit designations.
Send stories, pictures and lists for publication each week, along with your name and daytime phone number to:
Editor, The Bayonet
USAIC Public Affairs Office
Infantry Hall, Room 601
Fort Benning, Ga. 31905

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Our fax number is 682-0095.

NCOs climb career ladder

By Spc. Linda Shelton
Henry Caro NCO Academy



Class 2-95 of the Basic Noncommissioned Officer Course Class graduated March 2 in the Henry Caro Noncommissioned Officer Academy auditorium.

Command Sgt. Maj. Willie G. Wells, commandant of the academy, hosted the graduation ceremony. The graduates are:

Distinguished honor graduate: Sgt. Gary L. Lawrence Jr.*

Honor graduate: Sgt. Ronald D. Yost*

Commandants Inspection Award: Sgt. John R. Piper III

APFT award: Sgt. John B. Debusk

Leadership award: Sgt. Charles M. Pressburg

Guest speaker: Command Sgt. Maj. Mark S. Parsley

Instructor of the cycle: Staff Sgt. James W. Tate

Support of the cycle: Sgt. Kerry Freeman

Commandant's List:
Staff Sgt. Rand D. Bentson
Sgt. Charles C. Crider
Sgt. Lance Dement
Sgt. Kurt Dock
Sgt. Blaine R. Dowell
Sgt. Michael Griffin
Sgt. Daniel K. Harris
Sgt. Robert K. Hayes
Sgt. Robert Manzano
Sgt. Franklin Miller
Sgt. Guy R. Patterson Jr.
Sgt. Philip Rutledge
Sgt. Leslie G. Saroka
Sgt. Eddie Shrote

Remaining graduates:
Staff Sgt. Anderson Aliceabaez
Sgt. Richard D. Alvord
Sgt. Ken Balmeceda
Sgt. Richard L. Barber
Sgt. Talmadge L. Bennett Jr.
Sgt. Carlos D. Black
Sgt. Danny G. Boivin
Sgt. Michael J. Bordelon
Sgt. Richard O. Brown
Sgt. Richard P. Burgos
Sgt. Jason K. Burks
Sgt. Scott E. Cahill
Sgt. Michael Carr
Sgt. Charles A. Cooley
Sgt. Tony B. Cooper
Sgt. Curtis Dixon
Sgt. Corbin Doades
Sgt. Stephen M. Donaldson
Sgt. Shawn C. Dulohery
Sgt. Jeffery D. Flemming Sr.
Sgt. Fred L. Gay Jr.
Sgt. Paul Ghent
Sgt. Christoper D. Grant
Sgt. Nathaniel Gregg
Sgt. Constantine Guillermo
Sgt. Michael J. Harris
Sgt. Terry Hemingway
Sgt. Kenneth Hendrix
Sgt. Lance Hopper
Sgt. Timothy E. Hughes
Sgt. Von L. Ihander
Sgt. Robert K. Iokepa
Sgt. David Jenkins
Sgt. Ranson S. Johnson
Sgt. Michael Leach
Sgt. Miroslaw Lesniak
Sgt. Chris S. Levale
Sgt. Richard G. Little
Sgt. Charles J. Lobdell
Sgt. Robert Martinez
Sgt. Tony S. Nyberg
Sgt. Leon Palao
Sgt. Ben K. Racoma
Sgt. Dale L. Ramsey Jr.
Sgt. Raymond E. Reid Jr.
Sgt. Demetrio Rios
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Sgt. Walter Tompkins
Sgt. Tracy J. Tyus
Sgt. Chad Walker
Sgt. Jonathon Whitney
Sgt. Todd Wiedmont
Sgt. Arthur Williams
Sgt. Michael L. Willis
Sgt. Regan S. Wood
* Commandant's List

It's the little things that make us MADD.



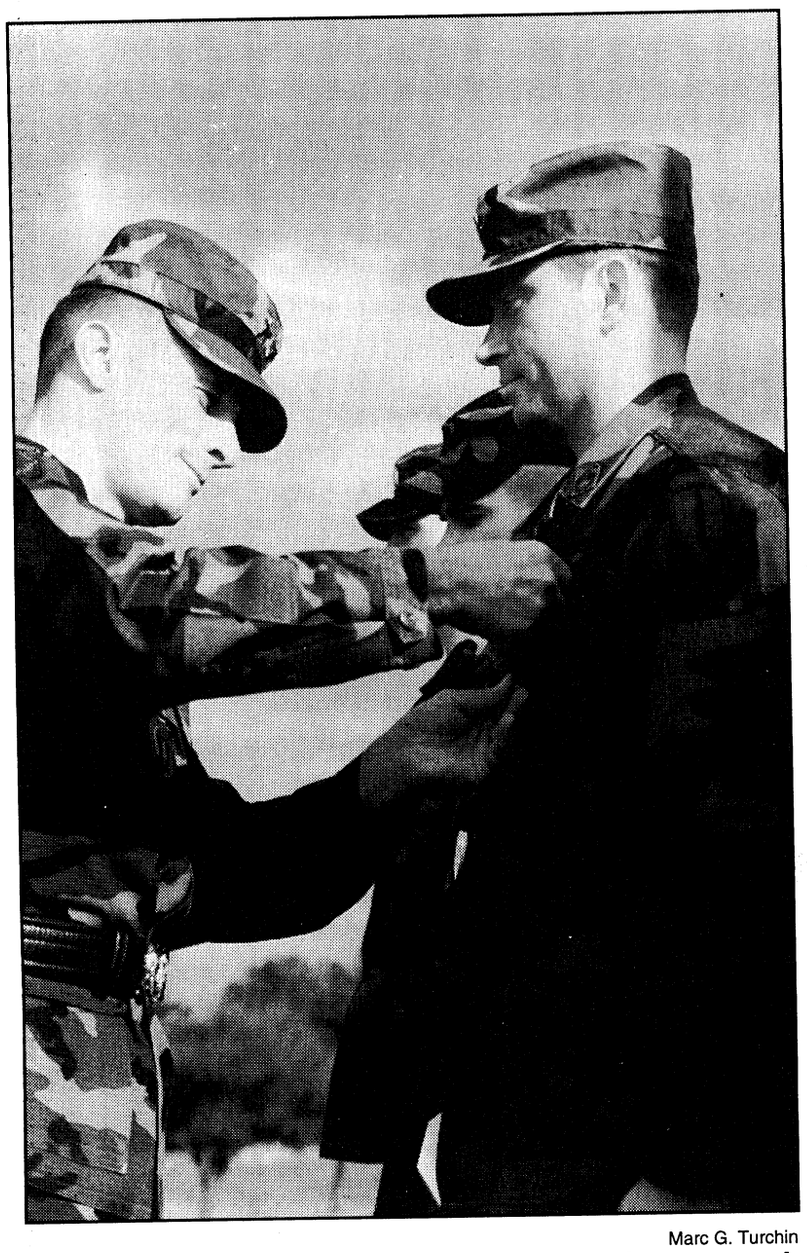
Sarah Leitta Flowers, 1978 - 1979

This message is a public service

MADD
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Marc G. Turchin

Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, post commanding general, pins the Soldier's Medal onto Staff Sgt. Scott A. Jaeger.

CG recognizes those dedicated to excellence

2 soldiers receive awards for rescues, others for outstanding service, support

By Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

Soldiers and civilians from the tri-community were honored March 2 for outstanding achievements during a retreat ceremony on York Field.

Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, post commanding general, hosted the event. In attendance for the ceremony was a delegation from the Lithuanian army, which was visiting Fort Benning.

The recipients were:

• **Capt. Timothy C. Ladouceur** — received the Soldier's Medal for rescuing three people from a burning vehicle moments before it exploded July 10, 1994, on Interstate 270 in Washington, D.C.

• **Staff Sgt. Scott A. Jaeger** — received the Soldier's Medal for awakening residents during an apartment fire in Columbia, S.C. Sept. 25, 1993. Jaeger also summoned emergency help and freed occupants of the building by kicking in a door.

• **Sgt. 1st Class Ray H. Woodard** — was awarded Meritorious Service Medal for being selected as the Training and Doctrine Command's re-enlistment noncommissioned officer for 1994.

• **Benjamin Wainwright** — was awarded the Fort Benning Certificate of Appreciation for outstanding customer service to the post as the commissary manager.

• **Peggy C. Jackson** — was awarded the Fort Benning Certificate of Appreciation for being the volunteer of the month as the lead master trainer of the post's Army Family Team Building program.

• **Joyce T. Livingston** — was awarded the Department of the Army Certificate for being December's employee of the month. She completed the documentation of several reorganization efforts at the School of the Americas, in addition to her regular duties.

• **The Training Support Center, Directorate of Operations and Training** — received the Organization of Excellence for the month of February. The organization is credited for developing the first night fighting training facility.

• **Columbus Mayor Pro-Tem A.J. McClung and B. Dayton Preston** — members of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, received special mementos of appreciation for their long-time contributions and support of the Fort Benning community.

After giving out the awards, Hendrix spoke about the kind of person who deserves these awards.

"You just have to be characterized as dedicated to excellence," Hendrix said.

He also talked about the soldiers who stood in retreat and represented all the units on post.

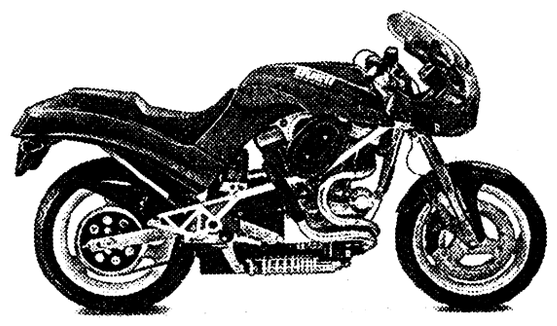
"You do your job so well everyday (and) we don't take enough time to stop and recognize that and say thank you," he said.

Following the ceremony, as with all the retreat ceremonies, snacks and drinks were available.

There is always time to check out the latest News and Events in THE BAYONET

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* Qualified riders include those 21 years of age and over, in possession of a valid motorcycle license, and a pronounced spirit of adventure.

How To Recycle

Post housing residents may place recyclable materials in brown plastic bins for weekly curbside pickup.

Here is a list of the items that can and cannot be placed in the bin for recycling.

• **Glass:** Only the following can be recycled: soft drink, beer, juice, ketchup, wine, liquor and food containers. All caps and lids are to be removed and containers are to be rinsed out. Special care should be taken to avoid breaking glass when placing it in the recycling bin. Glass will be separated by color at the curb for processing at the Materials Recovery facility.

• **Cans:** Only aluminum and steel cans are accepted at this time. Cans must be rinsed out. Labels may remain on the cans.

• **Plastic:** All plastic materials containing the Recycling Triangle (Three Chasing Arrows) may be recycled. This includes soft drink bottles and milk jugs. Caps must be removed and may be placed in the recycling bin. All containers must be rinsed out.

• **Paper:** All paper products except used personal type materials may be recycled. These items should be placed in brown paper bags or bundled together and tied then placed beside the recycling bin.

NOTE: incidents whereby used personal items are placed for recycling is cause for rejection.

• **Cardboard:** Pick-up of cardboard from moving will be coordinated directly with the Materials Recovery Facility, at 544-6142. Ask for the manager or leave a message containing your address, housing area, name and phone number.

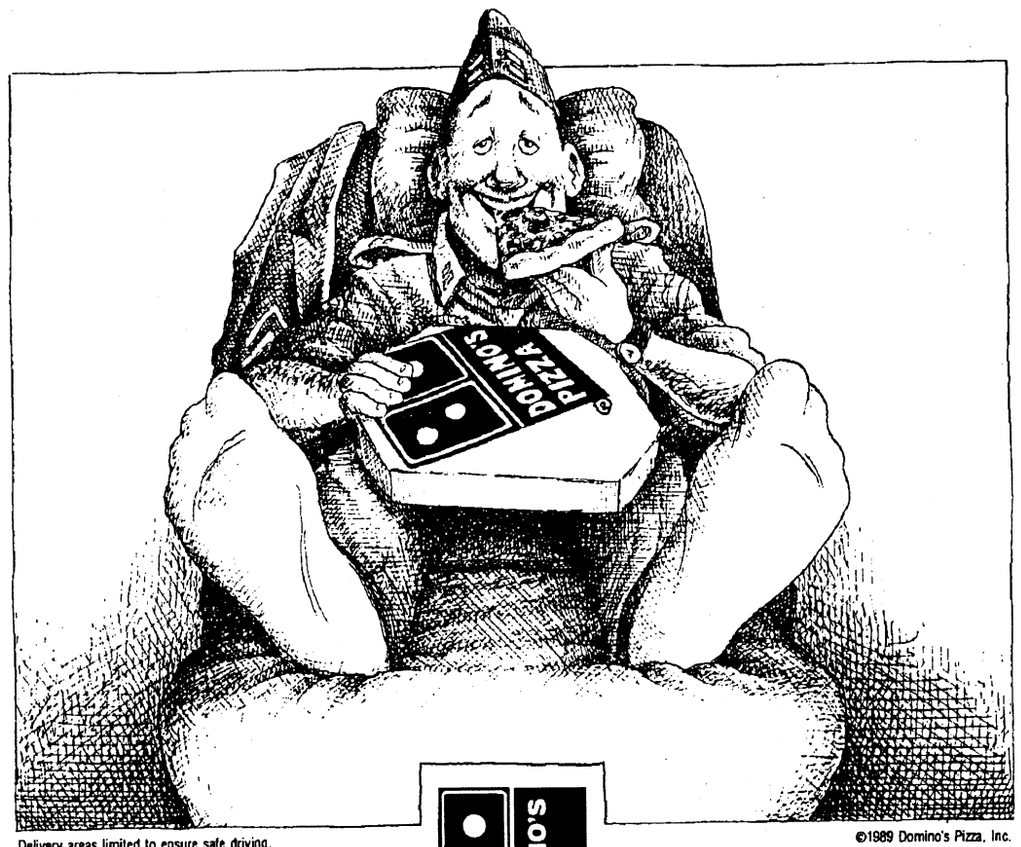
• **Inert Waste:** Tree limbs, grass clippings and leaves will be picked up on Mondays only. Clippings and leaves should be placed in a garbage bag and tied or in a trash can

Trash and recycle pickup schedule

Household trash and recycling will be collected once a week on the same day. If there is recyclable material mixed in with the trash can it will not be picked up until the following week, or until recyclables are separated.

Location	Day of pickup	Location	Day of pickup
McGraw Manor	Friday	Miller Loop	Tuesday
Custer Terrace	Wednesday	Vibbert Avenue	Tuesday
Upatoi Terrace	Wednesday	Eames Avenue	Tuesday
Davis Hill	Thursday	Bentley Avenue	Tuesday
Bouton Heights	Thursday	Sigerfoos Road	Tuesday
Iron Triangle	Thursday	Baltzell Avenue	Tuesday
Rainbow Avenue	Thursday	General officers' homes	Tuesday
White Elephants	Thursday	Norton Court	Tuesday
Perkins Place	Tuesday	Regan Court	Tuesday
Main Post	Tuesday	McDaniel Manor	Tuesday
McIver Street	Tuesday	Indianhead Terrace	Tuesday
Austin Loop	Tuesday		

AT EASE.



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THE BAYONET
Friday, March 10, 1995

PEOPLE

Academically talented first- and second-graders sing about the merits of

'LOVIN' KINDNESS'

By Jerrie Macintire
Special to The Bayonet©

Sunnyside Park is a magical place, a place where all who know the password "kindness" are welcomed.

It's a place where individual differences are respected and where peace and harmony are the norm.

Sunnyside Park is imaginary, but young actors and actresses from the Fort Benning schools brought it to life March 3 through songs, dances and recitations.

Under the direction of teachers Marie Hand and Ellen Smith, first- and second-graders in the Academically Talented program presented a fast-paced 40-minute choral production to an audience of students, educators, parents and guests.

The performance of the play "Lovin' Kindness" featured students from each of the six Fort Benning elementary schools.

Hand and Smith, who travel to each school one day per week for the Academically Talented Program, have been working with students at Loyd, McBride, Dexter, White and Stowers Schools for the past five weeks. Although they worked individually with each school group, they integrated the various parts the day of the performance.

Smith and Hand said they relied heavily on parent volunteers who painted the colorful backdrop and helped fashion props such as top hats and gloves.

A black light emphasized the glowing white props and brought appreciative sighs from the audience as the performers danced and sang their way through several numbers.

"This was an excellent play for our program because of its presentability," Smith said.

The play, written by Michael and Jill Gallina, centered around a park filled with wildlife, walking paths, and a playground where children "all play together and get along together in perfect harmony."

Kindness is the key, and children find fun and friends amid the rolling hills of this imaginary place, Hand said.

Even those like "Johnny" who are "a little different" find acceptance and friendship as the performers come to realize "he has feelings like you and me. He's just as good as you and me."

Another musical number touched on racial compatibility as the performers likened themselves to "A kaleidoscope of colors in perfect harmony."

The youngsters also sang about ways to make new children feel welcome in a group.

"Our students are continually in this situation since we are such a mobile community," Smith said.

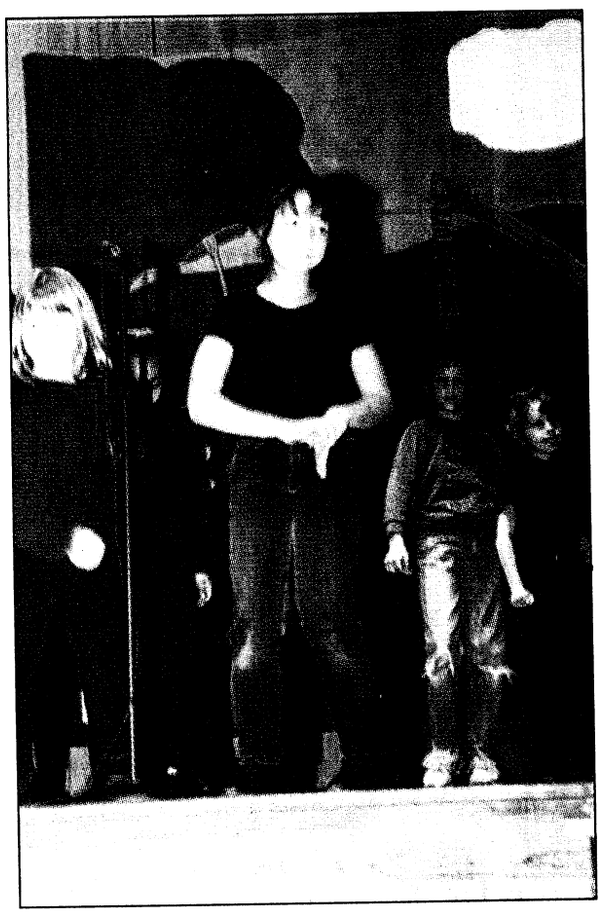
Each year Hand and Smith direct a play focusing on one issue relevant to their first- and second-grade students. Last year, they presented a musical focusing on the environment.

"The plays focus on something we want to expose children to — it's part of their education," said Gail Wilson, director of staff development.



Photos by Jerrie Macintire /Special to The Bayonet

Angelica Henderson (left), Cassie Pairmore and CharMeeka Scroggins form a trio of voices to bring the message of showing kindness to others as part of a play presented by first- and second-graders in the academically talented program in post schools.



Nicole Kagee listens for her cue to deliver a speaking part at the annual play coordinated by teachers Marie Hand and Ellen Smith.



"You have to have heart," sing first- and second-graders as part of the play, "Lovin' Kindness." For special effects, students used the hearts under a black light to create a sea of glowing valentines.



Donald Truman (left), Cherish Proctor and Nadar Davis take a bow after successfully presenting their parts in the 40-minute musical.

"Lovin' Kindness"

Written by: Michael and Jill Gallina

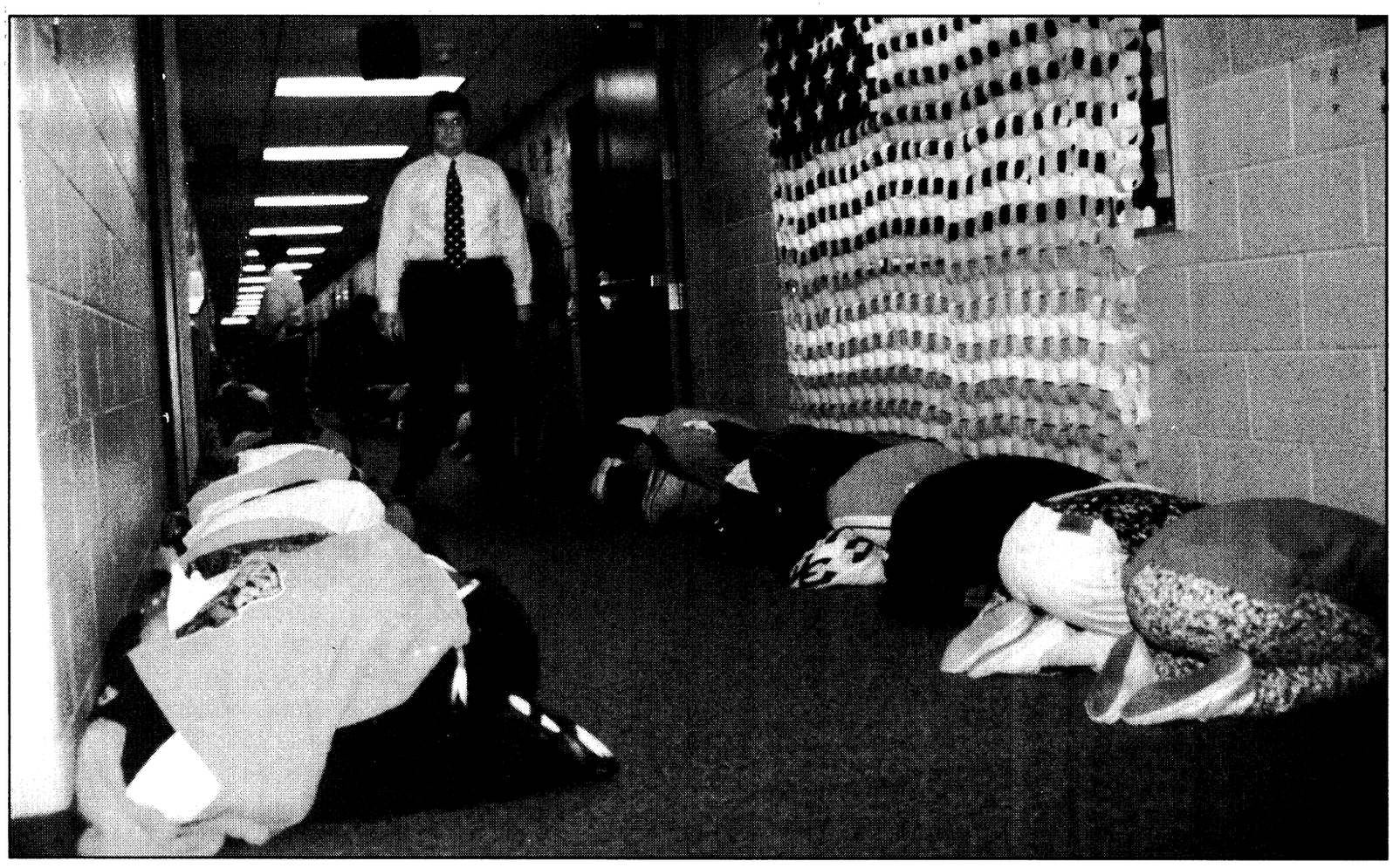
Directed by: Teachers Marie Hand and Ellen Smith

Starring: First- and second-graders from Fort Benning's six schools

Presented: March 3 at Stowers School



Ammie Watson (left), Maurice Jones and Amber Rowland sing that love and kindness are necessary ingredients for success.



Jerrie Macintire/Special to The Bayonet

Stowers School principal Glenn Hughes ensures students stay kneeling in the hallway as they participate in a tornado drill.

Pupils dodge 'tornado' at Stowers School

Drill prepares them for spring storm season

By Jerrie Macintire
Special to The Bayonet

At precisely 1:30 p.m. Monday, more than 600 students poured from their classrooms at Stowers School; and, within one minute, they were kneeling in the windowless hallways, curled into balls with their heads against the walls.

The students were participating in a seasonal tornado drill, an exercise to practice procedures in case a tornado warning is ever announced for Fort Benning during the school day.

"The drill was very successful," said Glenn Hughes, principal. "The students were in position in less than one minute, which is what we wanted."

If either the National Weather Service or Fort Benning's own weather watch system had announced a tornado warning, Hughes would announce via intercom that "conditions now are code black," and students would assume the safety position until danger was past, he said.

These drills are regularly scheduled in the spring when the weather conditions are receptive to tornados, he said.

Each school has a radio link with the national weather service which is always on. In the event of an emergency, schools would receive warnings from that radio link or from the schools' central office which would be informed by Fort Benning's own weather watch station at Lawson Army Airfield, Hughes said.

The tornado drill is part of an overall safety program in place at the Fort Benning Schools. Students also participate in monthly fire safety drills in which they exit the building, Hughes said.

"Drills and preparation are important to us," he said. "We want parents to know we are prepared to keep their children safe."

volunteers needed

Volunteer Resource Center

The Fort Benning Volunteer Resource Center promotes volunteerism by recruiting potential volunteers, by retaining active volunteers and by recognizing the contributions of volunteers to the quality of life of soldiers and families.

The Volunteer Resource Center is located in Building 359, Family Unit Network Center, and it is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p .m. Persons interested in volunteering can visit or call Olga MacLean, installation volunteer coordinator, at 545-5602.

There are many volunteer opportunities available through the center.

• Volunteers are needed at the Thrift Shop on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Individuals will gain retail experience while helping others. Free child care is provided for up to two children.

• Santa's Castle needs volunteers on Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. to help clean and refurbish toys. A volunteer is particularly needed to sew baby doll and Barbie clothes. Child care costs are provided.

• Sayers Memorial Library needs volunteers to assist with shelving books, data entry and story time for children. Also, volunteers with experience in activity program planning, dramatic reading and counseling are encouraged to participate in the Multiple Reading Program this summer. Child-care costs will be provided.

Volunteers are needed in each housing area to assist the community mayor. Persons interested can contact a community life center.

• The Public Affairs Office needs an editorial assistant to assist the print section in publishing The Bayonet.

This product supports Army families by disseminating community news and command information to all Fort Benning families. The Bayonet newspaper is delivered free to all on-post housing units and by subscription to those living off post.

Interested persons must have typing ability; knowledge of computer word processing systems is preferred but not required. Good communication skills and command of the English language are required. Education or experience in print journalism is preferred but not required. Also, the individual must be familiar with the Army and Fort Benning.

For more information, call 545-2201.

• The Rape Crisis Intervention Program is looking for volunteers. Training and child-care costs are provided.

• The First Steps Program needs volunteers to mentor and assist new mothers during the first few days or weeks after the birth of their children. Training and child-care costs are provided.

• Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Columbus needs adults to share love, support and time with children from single-parent families. For more information, call 327-3760.

• The Fish and Wildlife Management office needs sports-minded volunteers to work at the deer-check station, feed the catfish in Russ Pond and perform other duties.

Shaw students tour SOA

By Judith Ginder
School of the Americas

Students from Shaw High School toured the School of the Americas Wednesday morning.

The group of approximately 45 students were part of a Spanish language class at the high school.

During the visit, the students were first given a briefing about the School of the Americas from Maj. Gordon Martel, public affairs officer.

The students were informed of SOA's history, curriculum and its goals for the future.

After the briefing, the students were broken into smaller groups and given a tour of Ridgway Hall.

They visited Amos Library and the Language Service Division. The division translates both written works and verbally for SOA.

Martel said he felt that being in an environment where Spanish is spoken was beneficial to the students learning the language.

After the tour, the group was able to observe part of a combat medic course class in progress.

births

Girls

Gabrielle Elizabeth Allen - Feb. 25 to Sgt. Michael and Polly Allen.

Shaunice Sha-Von Bennett - born Feb. 16 to Staff Sgt. Stewart and Marie Bennett.

Hermiesha Derrise Chambers - born Feb. 19 to Sgt. 1st Class Hermie and Delores Chambers.

Raven Noelle Gladney - born Feb. 10 to Spc. Timothy and Moncita Gladney.

Katelin Nicole Harris - born Feb. 11 to Sgt. Joe and Madarha Harris.

Rachel Lyn Henry - born Feb. 17 to 2nd Lt. Stuart and Linda Henry.

Autumn Anne Hintsala - born Feb. 25 to Sgt. Autumn Anne Hintsala

Alexia Patrice Jackson - born Feb. 15 to Staff Sgt. Tony and Spc. Alma Jackson.

Salena Damber Jones - born Feb. 14 to 1st Lt. Ronnie and Adora Jones.

Alison Rachel Kaseberg - born Feb. 15 to Capt. Deron and Twila Kaseberg.

Brittany Morgan Kirkwood - born Feb. 12 to Spc. Todd and Marnie Kirkwood.

Miranda Rose Jackson - born Feb. 8 to Sgt. Brian and Melissa Jackson.

Kya Nikea McKenzie - born Feb. 14 to Sgt. Dion Williams and Spc. Kreis McKenzie.

Rhiannon Michelle Moore - born Feb. 16 to Sgts. 1st Class Jon and Laurie Moore.

Rebecca Cleona Mueller - born Feb. 16 to Sgt. Erik and Kimberly Mueller.

Morgan Gabriel Pagel - born Feb. 9 to Spc. Bradley and Carolyn Pagel.

Courtney Rose Pechette - born Feb. 27 to Pfc. Frederick Jr. and Shirlene Pechette.

Yasmine Xiomara Reyes-Gonzalez - born Feb. 23 to David Reyes Rivera and Ada Reyes.

Samantha Nicole Sanchez - born Feb. 27 to Spc. Matthew and Rosie Sanchez.

Breana Christina Schmidt - born Feb. 17 to Sgt. Christopher and Tina Schmidt.

Savannah Corinne Smith - born Feb. 19 to Capt. Stephen and Anderson Smith.

Alicia Marie Streetman - born Feb. 19 to Capt. Frederick and Teresa Streetman.

Daya Lynn Wagh - born Feb. 13 to 2nd Lt. Ravindra and Jennifer Wagh.

Meghan Rose Williams - born Feb. 24 to 2nd Lt. Brian and Stacy Williams.

Boys

Christopher Anthony Akin - born Feb. 14 to Capt. Robert and Mariliana.

Jesus Valentin Alvarado III - born Feb. 17 to Spc. Jesus and Tonja Alvarado Jr.

Nolan Lamar Brown - born Feb. 23 to Sgt. Nathan Sr. and Sonya Brown.

Brian Kirk Davis Jr. - born Feb. 17 to Cpl. Brian and Rebecca Davis.

Daniel Ray Davis - born Feb. 17 to Chief Warrant Officer 2 David and Amy Davis.

Justice Trenton Scott Edwards - born Feb. 28 to Sgt. Brian and Michelle Edwards.

Tyler Lee Ford - born Feb. 17 to Sgt. Richard Sr. and Jimye Ford.

Peter Elijah Gallegos IV - born Feb. 14 to Pvt. 1 Peter III and Amy Gallegos.

John Michael Gonzalez - born Feb. 26 to Warrant Officer 1 Michael and Jeannette Gonzalez.

Wendell Antonio Goss - born Feb. 14 to 1st Lt. Fhonda and William Goss.

Michael Patrick Gray -born Feb. 28 to 1st Lt. Michael and Christa Gray.

Tyler Josef Headrick - born Feb. 21 to Sgt. Nacole and Robert Headrick.

Kyle Rivers Howell - born Feb. 28 to Spc. Denise Howell.

Jonah Matthew Huff - born Feb. 24 to Spc. Brett and Teddi Huff.

Sean Anthony Huff - born Feb. 25 to Sgt. Terry and Shirley Huff.

Sean Michael-Andrew Kasprisin - born Feb. 28 to Lt. Col. Kenneth and Michelle Kasprisin.

Joseph Phillip King - born Feb. 9 to Spcs. Joseph Jr. and Mindy King.

Michael Robert Koehler - born Feb. 12 to Sgt. Robert and Viktoria Koehler.

Hawk Edward Luera - born March 1 to Staff Sgt. Michael and Nancy Luera.

Travauris DeShawn Manley - born Feb. 10 to Spcs. Dyron and Lasonjia Manley.

Matthew Dylan Marinaro - born Feb. 16 to Sgt. Anthony and Spc. Heather Marinaro.

Joseph Andrew Mlachak Jr. - born Feb. 26 to Capt. Joseph and Karla Mlachak.

Alexander Michael-Lanier Morin - born Feb. 11 to 2nd Lt. Michael and Anne Morin.

Patrick Lee Mueller - born Feb. 23 to Spc. Catherine Mueller.

Jashua Enrique Navarro - born Feb. 14 to Sgt. Hector and Rose-Ann Navarro.

Alexander Merton Odegaard - born Feb. 16 to Pfcs. Eric and Ranell Odegaard.

Randall Ray O'Neal - born Feb. 6 to Pfc. Ronda and Ryan O'Neal.

Kahlil Xavier Phelan - born Feb. 18 to 1st Lt. Sammie and Rowena Phelan.

Tariq Stefan Sanders - born Feb. 13 to Spc. Colvin and Janelle Sanders.

Jeramie Keith Sankfield - born Feb. 17 to Sgt. Janiece and Spc. Derrick Sankfield.

John Luis Welch - born Feb. 25 to Staff Sgt. Thomas IV and Mayra Welch.

Tristan Jacob Witsmeer - born Feb. 24 to Pfc. Kirk and Becky Witsmeer.

Zachary Scott Zellner - born Feb. 22 to Pfc. Bryan and Brandi Zellner.

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community briefs

ON POST

International Wives' Club — The International Wives' Club of Fort Benning is sponsoring a free citizenship class. For more information or to register, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471. Class begins March 20.

The club is also sponsoring a free English as a second language class. For more information or to register, call Kelly at 687-6471. Class begins Wednesday.

Nutrition workshops — Home workshops that focus on "Growing Strong Healthy Children will be conducted throughout March by the University of Georgia Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program and the Fort Benning Family Advocacy Program. The workshops are free and will be conducted in participants' homes.

Topics will include fun foods and snacks and how children's eating habits change from year to year. Each participant will also have his or her diets analyzed.

Everyone that completes the sessions will be awarded a certificate. To schedule an appointment with a program assistant, call 571-4790.

Car-buying seminar — The Army Community Service Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program will present a quarterly seminar on buying a car Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359.

The seminar is part of the Tri-Community Council Action Plan and senior financial planning representatives from TIC Federal Credit Union will provide instruction.

The seminar is open to all members of the community. Reservations are required and can be made by calling 545-4043 by Monday.

Red Cross open house — The American Red Cross will have an open house at Martin Army Community Hospital Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Red Cross Office, Room 721. Past and present volunteers can come by. Refreshments will be served.

For information, call 545-5194.

Talent show — A talent show will be March 26 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Sand Hill Recreation Center. Prizes will be awarded to the first-, second- and third-place winners. Active duty military and family members can participate. Entry forms are available at the Kelley Hill and Sand Hill recreation centers. For more information, stop by either recreation center or call 544-8031 or 544-9161.

Haircut costs rise — The Army and Air Force Exchange Service has announced that the cost for haircuts increased from $4.50 to $4.75. Recruit haircuts increased from $2.70 to $2.85.

Free Nautilus class — The Family Fitness Center is offering a free Nautilus class beginning March 28.

Participants can learn how to use the Nautilus equipment, how to work with the free weights and how to monitor their heart rate. Instructor will touch on exercises to do for specific problem areas. The class will be given by a qualified fitness instructor from the Master Fitness School.

For more information, call 687-0871 or 545-43162.

Red Cross needs volunteers — The American Red Cross needs volunteers to fill the following positions: volunteer chairperson, co-hospital chairperson, fund-raising chairperson, publicity chairperson, youth chairperson and Dental Activity chairperson.

For more information, call Henry Edgars, American Red Cross station manager, at 545-5194.

Fitness classes available — The Fort Benning Officers' Club Fitness Center offers a wide variety of fitness classes for everyone in your family.

Aerobic classes are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., 5 to 6 p.m. and 6 to 7 p.m. Step aerobics classes are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 7 p.m.

Water aerobics are offered at Briant Wells Field House Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 10 a.m. and from 6 to 7 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Classes are open to all soldiers and civilians. The cost is $16.50 for 15 sessions for members, 12 sessions for nonmembers or $3 for a drop-in ticket.

Martial arts classes for children and adults are available for $20 per month. Tumbling is also available for children at $20 per month.

For more information, call 545-4162 or 687-0871.

EWC Scholarships available — The Fort Benning Enlisted Wives' Club has applications for EWC Scholarships and USPA and IRA Educational Foundation Scholarships.

These scholarships are open to club and family members of EWC and the Officers' Wives' Club. Deadlines for postmarked applications is April 3.

For more information, call Valerie Austin at 689-2920

VA closure — The Department of Veterans Affairs Office, located in Building 2617, Soldiers' Plaza, will be closed April 10 to 14 because of annual training in Atlanta.

OFF POST

Special Forces ball — The commander of the U.S. Army John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center and School invites all active duty and retired Special Forces soldiers to the Annual Special Forces Ball April 7.

This year's ball, celebrating the eighth birthday of the Special Forces Branch, begins at 6 p.m. at the Fort Bragg Officers' Club, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Tickets are $22 for captains and above and $20 for all other ranks, including retirees. The military uniform for the ball is dress blues or whites, mess dress or class-A with a white shirt and black bow tie. Civilian attire is a dark suit or tuxedo.

Dinner will be a choice of chicken cordon blue or sirloin brochette mignon.

Persons who would like to attend can respond by March 24 and make checks payable to the "Special Forces Branch Ball." Space is limited to 550 people.

For more information, call Capt. Glen Shepler at (910) 432-6001 or DSN 239-6001.

Reservations can be mailed to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, U.S. Army J.F.K. Special Warfare Center and School, Attn.: AOJK-HC (Capt. Shepler), Fort Bragg, N.C. 28307-5200.

Challenger baseball league — For those who have children that are moderately to severely handicapped and are ages 5 to 21, the Columbus Parks and Recreation Department runs a "Challenger" baseball league.

This league is nationwide and is sanctioned by the Little League. For those who may be interested in enrolling children or participating as a coach or aide, contact Mark Mills, Army Community Service, 545-6969, 545-5516 or 545-3344.

Reunion — A reunion of the 31st Infantry "Dixie' Division World War II and its attached units will convene in Orlando, Fla., Aug. 24 through 26 to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II.

The Clarion Plaza Hotel, International Drive in Orlando has been designated reunion headquarters.

Reservations can be made by calling (800) 627-8258. For information, call Marion Hess (904) 344-0549.

5th Cavalry Association — The first reunion of the 5th Cavalry Association will be May 3 to 6 in Gatlinburg, Tenn. For more information about the association reunion, call James Eubanks at (205) 462-3248.

1st Cavalry — The "Follow Me" Chapter of the 1st Cavalry Division Association will meet the fourth Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. All former members of the 1st Cavalry Division may attend. The officers for 1995 will be installed.

For more information, call Bill Stanfield at 563-2306.

La Leche League meeting — The Columbus-Fort Benning Chapter of La Leche League meets the second Tuesday of each month. Nursing babies are always welcome. For more information, call 563-0684.

Olympic brick — Personalized bricks are being sold to show support of Columbus' Olympic softball venue. The bricks, inscribed with buyer's names, will be placed on the walkway of South Commons, site of the 1996 Olympic Softball competition. Bricks are sold for $30 a piece, and order forms are available at Columbus College, area banks and local radio stations.

For more information, call the Columbus '96 office at 660-1996.

jobs available

Directorate of Civilian Personnel

The following federal announcements are currently open for applications.

For information and review, visit the Personnel Services Center, Meloy Hall, Building 6, Room 115, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Accountant — GS-510-11, Seoul, Korea, open until April 6, DSN (315) 738-3631 or (206) 764-3821

Drug and alcohol rehabilitation counselor — GS-101-9, Tongduchon, Korea, open until April 14, DSN (315) 738-3631 or (206) 764-3821

Fuel distribution system operator — WS-5413-14, Okinawa, Japan, open until March 26, DSN 634-2031 or 011-81-611-734-2031

Supervisory construction inspector — GS-809-11, Pusan, Korea, open until March 20, DSN (315) 768-6625 or 011-82-53-470-6616

school lunch

Fort Benning Schools

Lunches at Fort Benning schools for next week are:

- **Monday** — Pizza, broccoli and cauliflower salad, carrot coins, peach crisp and milk.
- **Tuesday** — Glazed baked ham, candied yams, mustard greens, cornbread, chilled pineapple and milk.
- **Wednesday** — Student planned menu.
- **Thursday** — Oven-fried fish filet on bun, oven-baked fries, coleslaw, fruit salad and milk.
- **March 17** — Chicken nuggets with honey mustard, whipped potatoes, peas and carrots, fresh yeast roll, shamrock cake and milk.

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Purim: Let there be noise

By Timothy H. Atkinson
USAIC Chaplain Office

reflections

Have you ever found yourself in a situation where you had your back against the wall? Your emotions were in the survival mode? It was a temptation to feel life was a cruel joke? Then maybe the Jewish holiday Purim will inspire you.

The story of God's deliverance of the Jews from a diabolical villain, Haman, is what Purim is all about. Purim is the next Jewish holiday after Hanukkah. This year it starts Wednesday. Participants practice the fast of Esther.

On Thursday, the scroll of Esther is read in the synagogue. Whenever the name Haman is read, children will try to drown out his name with noise makers. In the afternoon, pastries in the form of Haman's hat (Hamantaschen) are eaten. In the late afternoon, they have a traditional feast.

Purim means to cast lots. The lot seemed to roll wrong for the Jewish people in the book of Esther. When the lot fell to Haman, he used the opportunity to ask King Xerxes to destroy the Jews living in Persian captivity.

With his plan succeeding, he proceeded to build a gallows for his enemy Mordecai.

Naman's plot to destroy them seemed a sure thing. However, Mordecai, a Jew Haman especially hated, tried to persuade Queen Esther, who was also Jewish, to speak to the King on behalf of her people.

When she responded to him that to go before the king uninvited would be to risk her life, Mordecai sent back this answer to Esther: "Do not think that because you are in the king's house you alone of all the Jews will escape.

"For if you remain silent at this time, you and your father's family will perish. And who knows but that you have come to royal position for such a time as this?" (Esther 4:13 and 14 NIV)

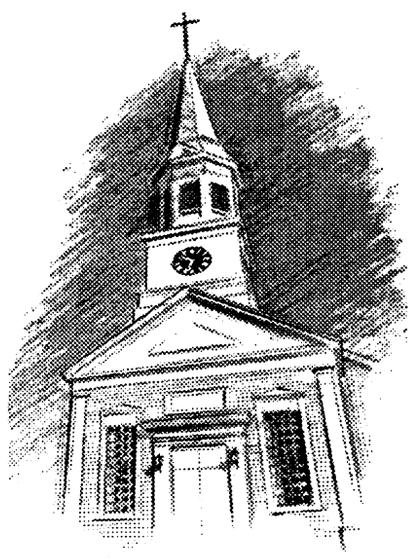
What has God called you to do on behalf of others? Do you think that if you do not get involved, things will not hurt you either?

Once when talking to a Jewish Rabbi, I asked why the children make noise at Haman's name. He said it emphasizes the point that when you are in an unjust situation you might not always be able to make a big difference, but you can at least make some noise.

God is a good God and wants to helps us. There is truth in the saying: God helps those who help themselves. Read the book of Esther and see how the Lord helped Esther to use wisdom and gain the King's favor.

Esther spoke to the King about her people and in turn saved them. The King hung Haman on the gallows Haman had prepared for Mordecai.

God delivered the Jews, but he used obedient people. In this case



God used Esther, a woman of courage, beauty, and strength. She is a true Bible hero — one I hold up as an example this March (women's history month) for us all to emulate.

God will conquer our enemies. As we work with him, he can conquer the enemy: lust, confusion, loneliness, marital discord, depression, etc. Lord help us to obey you and be delivered from our trials even as you did the Jewish people in their deliverance from Haman.

Military leaders pray for our armed forces

By Bill Putman
USAIC Chaplain Office

prayer

There are many prayers recorded that were used by military leaders on special occasions or that have been written for use by military personnel.

The "Book of Worship for United States Forces," (Armed Forces Chaplains Board, 1974), is the current resource for hymns and worship for military personnel of the United States of America. It is the fourth in the succession of hymnals or worship books to be compiled for military use. All have contained a section of prayers.

"The Hymnal: Army and Navy," (A. S. Barnes and Company, 1941), was the second such book and provides several prayers not included in the current book. The historical prayers here are from this book.

While president, George Washington wrote a prayer at Newburg, N.Y., June 8, 1783, and sent it to the governors of all the states.

Washington's Prayer for the Nation

"Almighty God, we make our earnest prayer that thou wilt keep the United States in thy holy protection, that thou wilt incline the hearts of the citizens to cultivate a spirit of subordination and obedience to government, and entertain a brotherly affection and love for one another and for their fellow citizens of the United States at large.

"And finally that thou wilt most graciously be pleased to dispose us all to do justice, to love mercy, and to demean ourselves with that charity, humility, and pacific temper of mind which were the characteristics of the divine author of our blessed religion, and without an humble imitation of whose example in these things, we can never hope to be a happy nation.

"Grant our supplications, we beseech thee, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."

Its words to the Lord ring as true today as they did for soldiers some six decades ago.

A Prayer for the Army

"Lord God of Hosts, whose power is from everlasting to everlasting, and whose name is above every name in heaven and earth: keep, we pray thee, under thy protecting care the Army of our country and all who serve therein. Defend them, amid violence on land or sea or in the heavens, and grant that they may be a sure defense and a safeguard for the people of the United States and a security for such as come and go in peaceful and lawful pursuit. In time of peace, keep them from evil, and in the day of conflict suffer not their courage to fail: that they may guard the American heritage against those who would destroy or straiten the liberties of government by the people, and to the end that the blessings of religion and law may be preserved to posterity. Through Christ our Lord. Amen."

On the inside fly page of the hymnal, is a prayer for the Army.

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Worship Service	10:30am
OR	
Worship Service	9:00am
Sunday School	10:30am
Evening Worship	6:00pm

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Follow 'way of the cross' during Lent

By Phil Reilly
USAIC Chaplain Office

reflections

The "way of the cross" is a pious devotion by Roman Catholics to honor the passion and death of Christ.

This devotion consists of prayer and meditation standing or kneeling before 14 stations.

Each station represents an event which supposedly occurred on Jesus' journey to Golgotha.

The devotion began with the early Christian practice of visiting the scenes of Christ's passion in the Holy Land.

Encouraged by the Order of St. Francis (Franciscans), it became common in the 15th Century. Through the years, the number and type of stations have varied. Graphic portrayals superimposed on or carved into a cross are used to represent the events.

These artistic representations are usually found indoors on the walls of the church or chapel.

However, there are stations of the cross found outdoors, such as at the Blessed Trinity Shrine Retreat in Holy Trinity, Ala. Canon Law provides specific procedures for erecting the stations of the cross.

Today we usually find the following events depicted:

1. Jesus is condemned to death.
2. Jesus carries his cross.
3. Jesus falls the first time.
4. Jesus meets his mother.
5. Simon of Cyrene helps Jesus carry the cross.
6. Veronica wipes the face of Jesus (Veronica's veil).
7. Jesus falls the second time.
8. Jesus speaks to the women of Jerusalem.
9. Jesus falls the third time.
10. Jesus is stripped of his garments.
11. Jesus is nailed to the cross.
12. Jesus dies on the cross.
13. Jesus is taken down from the cross.
14. Jesus is laid in the sepulcher.

The "way of the cross" is a popular devotion during Lent for Catholics. Most churches have a "communal way of the cross" on Fridays during Lent with the priest representing the congregation, walking the way and leading the prayers while the congregation remains in the pews.

Individuals or small groups may make the "way of the cross" any day at any time except during Mass time.

At Fort Benning, we will observe the "way of the cross" every Friday at 7 p.m. in the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

"Wait on the Lord ... and he shall strengthen thy heart."
Psalms 27:14

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chapel notes

Prebaptism classes — Prebaptism Classes for parents who plan to have their child baptized in the Catholic Church will be conducted in the Religious Education Center, Building 2522, March 26 at 1 p.m.

The prebaptism program is based on a three-session cycle. This is the second class of the cycle. The next session is scheduled for April 9.

To register, call 545-5508 or 545-3461.

Protestant worship service — The Martin Army Community Hospital General Protestant Worship Service times are now Sundays at 6 p.m. The MACH Chapel is located next to the Army and Air Force Exchange Service Post Exchange in the basement of the hospital.

Confirmation classes — Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Ford G'Segner is teaching a series of confirmation classes at the Religious Education Center, Building 2518. Classes are from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays through May 23, and will be designed for students in junior high and middle school. At the conclusion of these general Protestant classes, special denominational classes will be arranged for those who desire them.

For registration or information, call 545-4715 or 545-2288.

Military Council of Catholic Women — The Military Council of Catholic Women invites all Catholic women to join the group every first and third Wednesday of the month at the Religious Education Center, Building 2522, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Free child care is provided.

The following programs will be offered:

Wednesday — Rabbi Arthur Rutberg, discussion on the passover meal.

April 5 — Phil Reilly, the passion of Christ, suffering and carrying your cross.

April 19 — Chaplain Robert Thomson, family and prayer.

Every Wednesday during Lent at Holy Trinity Retreat House, is Desert Day — a time of prayer, meditation and silence; soup and bread is served.

MCCW first Friday mass is now in conjunction with Pamula's prayer service Mass in the post Catholic Chapel at 7 p.m.

For more information, contact Brenda Fontanez at 682-7245 or Maria Shephard at 687-6527.

Sunday School bus — The Sunday School bus is operating again. If you or your children need a ride to Sunday School, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715 to schedule a pick up.

LEAVING THE ARMY?
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- Overbearing, overaggressive, conceited, "know-it-all"
- Lack of confidence & poise - nervousness
- Lack of "dressing for success"
- Lack of interest & enthusiasm - passive, indifferent
- Poor interviewing techniques - lack of selling ones' skills
- Uninformed about company
- Overemphasis on money - interest only in best dollar offer
- Asks no questions about the job

For more information on the job search process and how to increase your ability to get hired, please call the Job Assistance Center to meet with an Individual Career Counselor at 545-2308

Ft. Benning, GA
Army Career & Alumni Program
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Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.....30th AG chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m.....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m.....Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m.....Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. .....Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.....Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m.....Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m.....Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
6 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.....7th Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.....Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9:30 a.m.....Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
11 a.m.....Samoan Assembly of God, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
11 a.m.....Episcopal, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon .....Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m .....Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
9 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:30.....Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
1:00 p.m .....Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel Building 9200

JEWISH

8 p.m .....Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Noon to 2 p.m .....Friday, Olson Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212

FULL GOSPEL

Noon.....Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

For more information, call the USAIC Chaplains Office at 545-2608 or 545-2288.

FREQUENT ADVERTISERS

You may qualify for a classified contract at a reduced rate. For more information, call 682-3346.

DEADLINES

Noon Tuesday prior to Friday's issue

ERRORS

Check your ad the first time for any errors. We will be happy to correct your ad if an error has been made; however, we cannot be responsible for errors after the first time. Make certain the correction has been made properly.

Bayonet Classifieds 682-3346

LEAVE A MESSAGE ON OUR ANSWERING MACHINE EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS

Office Hours
Monday - Friday
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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Call Our Fax Line
682-3268

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TIPS FOR MAKING YOUR AD MORE EFFECTIVE

- Start Your ad with the item you are selling, service you are offering, or job title you are looking to hire.
- Be descriptive. The more information you provide to the reader, the better the responses will be to your ad.
- Use bold type, white space of decorative characters such as stars, to bring attention to your ad.
- Run your ad for an ample length of time. Remember, as soon as you get results, you can cancel at any time .
- Always include the price of your item.

Services

MONEY TO LEND

to military personnel for any reason - up to $1000 - **NO UP FRONT FEES** - Call 1-800-776-4819. (P)

"Morale Boosters Of Texas" P.O. Box 330781 Ft. Worth, TX 76163-0781 We write any service person needing mail, anywhere. (T)

AFFORDABLE QUARTERS CLEANING SERVICE -*guaranteed to pass final inspection*- 15 yrs. experience (retired military). We beat all prices! Call Jack or Jan Studdard at 577-2311, or after 7 p.m. & weekends, 298-1352. *See $25 coupon this paper.* (T)

Hot! Add your name to Singles Dateline! Call (706) 480-3839. (P)

Announcements

Buy or sell AVON, 563-5005. (T)

PAPA'S ORIGINAL CHILI RECIPE! Take the taste of the South home with you! Send: $2.25 to S.A. Kirk, P.O. Box 3126 Cols., GA 31903. (10)

Complimentary Facial

Personalized skin care program. Customized for your skin type. Dermatologist tested. Call today for FREE consultation. Sandra Lombardo, Indep. Mary Kay Beauty Consultant. 682-5767. (P)

"Know someone in the Columbus area with alcohol/drug problems?" Get the beautiful tape "Raised From the Ruins" free/confidential. Call toll-free 1-800-528-0070. (T)

Little People Mean A lot - we need soldiers who care about people to donate money or items, incl. furn., clothing, & appliances to those in need. 568-7035 or 569-5759. (T)

Business opp.

POSTAL JOBS

start $11.41/hr. For exam & application info, call (219) 769-8301 ext. GA 598, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sun-Fri. (P)

ALL TUNE & LUBE

One of the world's largest Automotive Franchises, rated #1 by Entrepreneur Magazine 95 in tune-ups, lubes & tune car care; seeks franchises for locations available nation wide. No automotive experience required. We are also interviewing mechanics, service managers & field reps. Member VETFRAN. Free Brochure, 800-935-8863. Ext. 9. (P)

AUTO/TRUCK Synthetic Oil & Filters. Part-time, home-based business with high income potential. Low startup of less than $50. Monthly Dealer meetings held at Prattville (Alabama) Holiday Inn. Call 334-270-9514 for info. (P)

Earn Top Dollar Securring Envelopes. Bonus and incentives available. Send SASE to: Ponds-Brown Connection, 4393-D Victory Dr., Suite 135, Cols., GA. 31903. (P)

Wanted to buy

Multi-Plex system w/ 25" or 27" TV. 689-6992. (31)

Baby walker at reasonable price. 682-6220. (10)

Cash for baby items, antiques, furn, TV's. Call Waters Thrift Store, 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (P)

Double racing stroller. 685-1206. (24)

Flak Vest, lg. 685-1336. (24)

Girls' sz. 18 mos. summer clothes. Call 689-7460. (24)

Iraqi uniforms & equipmt, also U.S. WWII items. 297-0670. (24)

Late model Chevy, 2.8 V-6 engine, low mileage. 480-9696. (10)

Men's mountain bike and a fence, reasonably priced. 685-2489 (31)

Multi-Plex system w/ 25" or 27" TV. 689-6992. (31)

Nesting doll collector (Matryoshka) seeks to buy older dolls. 322-1584 or 322-7858. (P)

Older French Provincial BR furn. (1950s-1960's). 689-8281. (31)

Sm. 4' x8' trailer or camper shell, & LR set, reas. priced. 687-2982. (31)

Used trampoline in good cond. Call 687-8291. (31)

WWII era German helmets, uniforms, equipmt & metals. 689-6850. (10)

Lost & found

Lost: Burgundy, leather eyeglass case in Traffic Circle Shopping Ctr. on Mon. Feb. 6. Reward. 544-1833 or 563-8307. (10)

Lost: Black Lab mix, puppy, skinny w/big ears, answers to **"Cole"**, 2-3 mos. old, lost in Magraw Manor at beginning of Mar. 687-9189. (31)

Yard sales

A permit is required to hold a yard sale on post. Permits can be obtained through housing area Community Life Centers, or through the Community Life Office. Call 545-5931 for complete information.

OWC Thrift Shop, corner of Dixie & Ingersoll, 1st & 3rd Sat., 8-12 p.m., Flea Market Open, March 4 & 18 only. (T)

ANOTHER BIG YARD SALE!!
at The Bayonet office
1819 S. Lumpkin Rd.
(next to new Piggly Wiggly)
Saturday, March 18 — 8-??

Want to get rid of those unwanted household items?? Donate them to our church yard sale!! 297-8525. (17)

Multi-family yard sale, 30 + families, Indian Head Terr., McFalls St., Sat. April 1, 8-Til? (24)

114-F Brostrom (Magraw Manor), Sat. Mar. 11, 8-??

Sat Mar. 18, Multi-family yard sale, (Custer Terr.) Kandle Dr. 8am-12pm. Clothes, household goods. (17)

Antiques

Old Quilts, Heisey Glass, lamps, silver, old jewelry, cotton scale antiques, Elm Dr. (P)

Jewelry

Ladies' white gold diamond engagement ring 14K, .3 round brilliant cut diamond w/written appraisal, $400. call 562-1140. (31)

Appliances

Air conditioner, 2500 BTU window unit, 110-volt, new cond., $180. 596-1759. (10)

GE washer & dryer, 1-1/2 yrs. old, $600/obo. 682-4748. (31)

Sears sm. chest freezer, $100, cash only. 855-3916. (24)

Sewing machine, works w/lace, ribbon & cording, can make flowers & many other beautiful designs on clothes, like new. (706) 269-2397, or leave message on answering machine.

Vacuum cleaner, upright Hoover, $45. 569-6143. (17)

Wards washer & dryer, almond, heavy duty, $200 for both. Call 855-9993. (31)

Furniture

Attractive, overstuffed, rolled arms leather-look sofa & loveseat, forest green, 1 yr. old, exc. cond, $500. 687-6281. (24)

STOP PAYING RENT

YOUR NEW HOME PAYMENTS SAME OR LESS THAN BAQ!

NEW HOMES NOW AVAILABLE FROM

$60,000 - $175,000

FRED D. PEAK & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Builders & Developers

VA HOME LOAN SPECIALIST

291-5243

- 7.9% Fixed Rate
- No Down Payment
- Seller Pays Closing Costs
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OVER 200 PLANS & OVER 300 BUILDING LOTS TO CHOOSE FROM!

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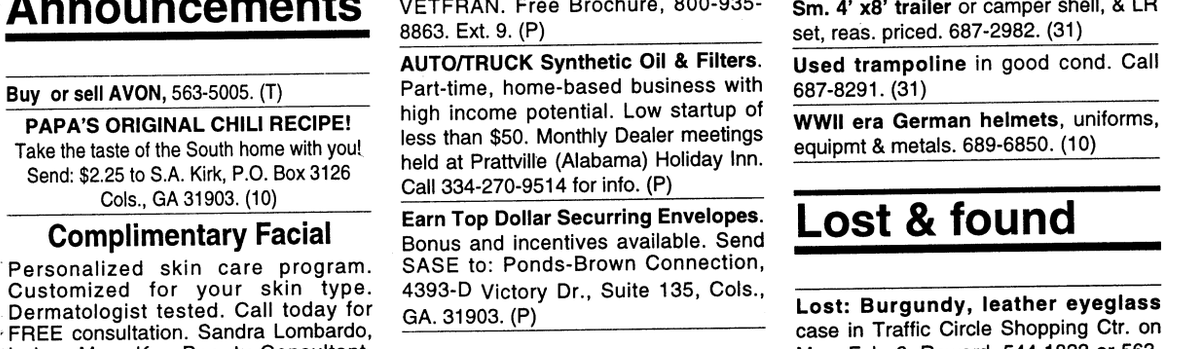
** Conditions & rates vary according to type loan, income, location & timing.*

LET US PUT YOU IN THIS!

$1000 REBATE ON TRACKERS!

GEO METRO! EASY FINANCING!

BRAND NEW '95 CAMARO!

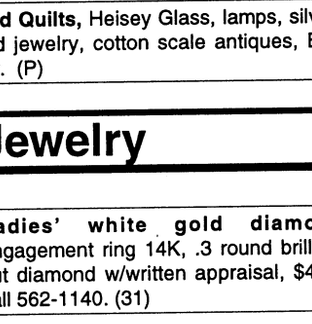


BILL HEARD CHEVROLET

1-800-868-1585 THE WORLD'S LARGEST CHEVY RETAILER! COLUMBUS, GA

CHEVY MOTOR DIVISION

$AVE $200.00 *Limited Time Only*



Great

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- Location
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Whisperwood
Apartment Homes
6029 Flat Rock Road

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Clip this ad and receive a $200.00 move-in allowance

Call Today! 563-0001

FREE CLASSIFIEDS FOR FORT BENNING PERSONNEL

• 20 word maximum, non-commercial only • Available to all Fort Benning personnel • Individuals are limited to 2 ads per week, 3 items per ad • Only 1 car for sale per year, 1 home for sale per year • All free ads will run for 4 weeks space permitting • All free ads are subject to PAO approval •

The Bayonet is now offering free non-commercial classified ads for all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Ads received by noon on Tuesday will run in the following four editions. Please limit your ads to 20 words or less.

Name_____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Classification: _____

Ad to read (20-word limit): _____

Mail to: The Bayonet/The Advertiser Co., 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd. Columbus, GA 31903

COLDWELL BANKER

An Independently Owned and Operated Member of Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates
BUCKNER REAL ESTATE, INC.

PCSing to Fort Campbell?
Government quarters not available?

Let us assist you in making a smooth transition. All of our counselors are retired Army and experts at taking the stress out of a PCS move. Please call us at:

1-800-410-7548

for a relocation packet and see why we are known as the company that is

"PROUDLY SERVING THOSE SERVING PROUDLY."

CHECK OUT THE LATEST NEWS AND EVENTS IN THE BAYONET

The Bayonet Classifieds

Bar & 2 bar stools, $60, good cond. 685-0742. (27)

Bedroom suite, $350; dining table, $50; mattress set, $65; chair, $15; lg. metal cabinet, $50; german cabinet, $75. 298-2466. (24)

Black lacquer desk w/gold trim, 2 built-in file cabinets, 4-drawer, 1-yr-old, exc. cond, matching chair, $275 for all, firm. 685-1252. (10)

Blue colored loveseat, couch, chair, coffee table & 2 end tables, $300 for all. 687-8583. (17)

Cherry ent. center, 3 piece, w/display lights, $700; walnut table w/8 chairs; buffet & hutch, server, $500. Will sell sep.; red kitchen table w/6 chairs, $100. Call 682-3485. (17)

Country 4-pc LR set, $150. 687-1565.

Dinning rm. table, 4 chairs, cushion, and leaf, $120/obo. 682-9035. (31)

Full-sz. bed w/ mattress, box springs & comforter set. Price negot. 682-8390. (24)

German youth BR set, w/ twin beds, 2 shelf wall units w/ desk & wardrobe, $400; kitchen cabinet, white w/drawer $40; dresser, wicker, $50. 689-4374 after 5 pm. (24)

King/Queen headboard wall unit, orig. price $1700 (R. Rowe). Will sacrifice $375. 571-0204. (17)

King sz, semi-waveless waterbed, deep cedar lined drawer pedestal, padded rails, heater, mattress pad, 4 sheet sets plus converters, $325. 687-5564. (24)

King sz. waterbed, w/captain's pedestal, heater, side rails, only 6 mos. old. $200. 682-6185. (24)

Kitchen table, good cond, $50/obo. 682-8526. (17)

Lg. couch & loveseat, beige/brown striped color, good cond., $250/obo. Call 685-8556. (31)

Lg. Sofa, tan/ multi-colored, oak trim, $300/obo. 682-4489. (31)

Lg. all wood desk, office file drawers, $100. 682-6635. (10)

Lg. wood dining table w/leaf, seats eight, $30; full-sz mattress set, good cond, $45. 687-6527. (24)

Light blue & mauve sofa, loveseat, chair & ottoman, good cond, $250/obo. 689-4452. (31)

Matching 3-pc. LR set, incl. sofa, loveseat, & chair, good cond. $300/obo. 685-4504. (31)

Queen-sz. black lacquer wall-unit w/mirrors, lighted top, 2 dressers, & matching ent. ctr. Great Deal! 685-0072. (17)

Sleeper sofa, new mattress ,beige and brown. $150. 689-9524. (31)

Sectional 3-pc. LR set, 2 yrs. old w/pillow back, $250/obo; Student desk refinished, pine, $40. 685-8418. (31)

Miscellaneous

CASH PAID! cribs, cradles, bassinets, dressing tables, high chairs, swings, car seats, baby clothes, & toddler toys. 660-0079. (T)

Major Credit Card, E-1 & UP. No processing fee. $100 minimum deposit. Get credit line 150%. Call now 800-49 CHARGE. (P)

30-gal. aquarium w/supplies from A to Z for $150; 140 rolls of adding mach. paper. Days, 545-7164, eves, 327-7315. (17)

Baby items, 0-6 mos, cheap! 682-8468. (24)

Bike, 24" ladies Huffy 10-spd. Aqua and neon pink. Exc. cond. $50. 297-8525. (T)

Black & Rose w/gold papasan chair, $75; rattan cocktail table, $30; 7-tier shelf, $35. 687-8917. (24)

Carpet, 7 mos. old, lt. brown, 15.5ft. x 11ft., $90; light rose color, 8.9ft. x7.4ft, $50 or both for $140. 687-8066. (17)

Century baby carrier, great cond, $10. 689-6272. (17)

Century deluxe Infant carseat/carrier, w/snap in base & canopy, perfect cond., $40. 689-9524 (31)

Class B female shirts & pants, exc. cond., sizes-12T- long sleeved, 12L- short sleeved, 14T- short sleeved, $5 ea, pants-12T & 14T, $5 ea. 689-5146. (24)

Child's drawing table, white, blue, red, $20; child's table, Mickey Mouse print, $8. 682-9886. (10)

Computer- IBM compatible keyboard, printer, & 2/.5-1/2" floppy disk dr, $400/obo; amplifier $125/obo; turntable $75/obo; reel-to-reel, $175/obo; Little Tykes van, $30/obo. 685-0879. (17)

Contemporary LR suite, $600; solid oak ent. ctr., $200; Motorola cellular phone $100. 323-6765. (24)

Doghouses, sm.-$40, med.-$50, lg.-$60. Call 689-9020. (31)

Dress Blue & green hats (saucers). Best offer. 689-1796. (31)

Dual stepper exercise machine, $85; custom-made stroller, $20; 2 tricycles, $15 ea. 685-2884. (17)

Encyclopedias, Americana, only 6 mos. old, $300. 682-6185. (24)

Evenflo car seat/carrier, exc. cond, $15. 689-6272. (17)

Grill w/propane tank, good cond. Must sell. $45. 689-4768. (17)

Jane Fonda treadmill, $200; hamster cage, tubes & fun house, $25; med. size dog cage, $50; rowing machine, $100. 682-1018. (10)

Jenny Lind changing table, like new, $30. 689-6272. (17)

Kolcraft double stroller, 3 mos. old, $60. 689-6272. (17)

Lamp, women's clothes, ceramics, crafts, baby gym, reptile cage w/acc, shelves, books, sheets & TV, reasonable prices. 682-6220. (10)

Lawn mower, $50.; chain saw, $50.; Both like new/barely used. 682-8673. (31)

Little Tykes battery-powered ride on train w/track, $75; boy's 16" bike, $35; exercise bike, $60. 689-3427. (24)

Little Tykes doll house bed, $80; brand new Little Tykes padded pony, $20. 685-9768. (17)

New suntan & heat therapy lamp, w/auto shut-off timer & adjustable stand, was $200, asking $60. Call 689-1814. (17)

Nintendo, 11 games, $100. 687-8853. (17)

Reel, $175/obo; Little Tykes van, $30/obo. 685-0879. (17)

Starter jacket, never worn, sz. lg. 569-7929. (T)

Titan 660 electric paint sprayer, 50ft. hose, new spray gun, like new, asking $700/obo. 563-1846. (24)

White wedding dress, sz.6, $55; Electrolux vacuum cleaner, exc. cond, $65; Hoover vacuum cleaner, $40; stroller, $15; Graco stroller, good cond, $55; 568-7088. (31)

250 lbs Weider weight set, incl. 45 lbs barbells + dumbbells, $80. 682-6554. (10)

$750 cert. for new, used or leased Nissan, good thru Mar. 31, 1995, $500. 545-3650 (w) or 685-8461 after 5 p.m. (17)

Musical Instr.

3-Year-old B-flat Grenadillia wood clarinet, pd. $625 2 yrs. ago. exc. cond, $350/obo. Call Terry at 682-3346 or 480-0393, lv. mesg. on machine. (T)

Electric guitar, like new, under warr, w/gig bag & straps, $295. 569-6143. (17)

Flutes, Artley student $250. Gemeinhardt M2, $400. 562-1140 (17)

Kimball upright piano, great cond, dk wood w/matching chair, $500. 682-3485. (17)

Electronics

Car Stereo equipment, 2 JBL 100 watt tweeters, $100; 2-80 OHM speakers, $130 for set; 2 Rockford series one, w/box, $200; 2 linear powered amp, $100 ea.; neon license plate, $25; acoustic XM-3 elect. crossover (3 way) $150. 562-9746. (17)

Computer printer, Smith Corona DP2 dot matrix, $100/obo. 480-9696 (10)

Computer, 486, serious inquires only. some software included. Call 689-3439. (17)

JVC Camcorder, valued at $625, asking $400/obo. Ask for SPC Delatovie, 545-2985, 9-4:30 pm. (31)

Kenwood stereo system, 2 lg. speakers, amp, equalizer, cd player, dual cass, tuner, turntable & stereo rack, exc. cond! 544-1271 or 682-9521. (10)

Marantz 3-way speaker sys, exc. cond. $200. Call 855-9993. (31)

Packard Bell 500 w/color monitor, 640K, 30M-HD, Word 5.1, Draw & PlanPerfect, fax/modem & more. Great starter set, $700. 544-3250. (10)

Packard Bell 286 computer & Magnavox monitor, 12 MHz, 640/386K ext. memory; 5 1/4" & 3 1/2" disks, $450. Call 687-9629. (24)

Tandy SL 1000, printer, & deskmate, IBM compatible. Games & disks. Great for beginners, $300/obo. 327-2729. (10)

46" B&W LXI TV, solid wood w/cabinet doors, $400; 25" color tv, on/off switch broken, $75. 568-9295. (10)

Firearms

44 Mag Redhawk Ruger, stainless, includes 200 rounds, $400. 596-1759. (10)

Sig. Saver P-226, w/2 mags, like new, $675/obo. 563-8566. (24)

Tec-9, 9MM, 3 mags., papers, box, $300; Jennings 25ACP pistol; Ladder deer stand, $40. 660-8932. (31)

Free pets

Adorable mixed bred puppies, 2 females, 4 males, 6 wks. old. Call 685-8285. (31)

Baby Guinea Pigs, male, fuzzy little teddy bears, $10 ea. 682-8673. (24)

Chow/lab mix, spayed female, 2 yrs old, housebroken & good w/kids. 689-1235. (10)

German Shepard mix, 6 mos old, great w/children, free to good home. 685-2696. (31)

3 yr. old lab, free to a good home, great w/ kids, & extra acc. 687-6946. (17)

Part Lab/husky, free to a good home, 11 mos. old white male. Good w/ kids. 687-5191. (17)

Pets for sale

AKC German Shepard, 6 wks old, $250. 846-2326. (31)

Chihuahua, female longhair, 1-yr-old w/papers, $150. 685-1798. (17)

Cockatiel, white & yellow, handfed, 1-yr-old w/cage & supplies, $75; doghouse, lg., $35. 685-2696. (31)

Dachshund, male, almost 2 yrs old, neutered, all shots, obedient, house trained & acc, $50/obo. Call 687-8153. (10)

Doberman puppies for sale, 6 weeks old, $200 ea. 689-0084. (10)

Ferret, sable color, 6 mos. old, cage & acc. incl., $90. 687-8153 (10)

Long-haired Chihuahua, 1-yr-old, papers, $175. 685-1798. (10)

Maltese female dog, 7 yrs. old, no papers, all shots current, no pre-school children please. $50. 682-5539. (24)

Purebred female poodle, all shots, good w/kids, house trained. All acc. incl. $125. 689-8837. (24)

Red tail boa, 1 yr old, 4 1/2 ft long, calm & friendly, $150 or $175 w/cage & acc. Call sean, 689-2400. (10)

Toy poodles, 2 10-mos-old females, great pets, $150/ea firm. 685-1799. (10)

3 German Shepard puppies, 6 wks old, 2 male, 1 female, $75 ea. Parents are on premises. 687-8536. (10)

For rent

Huge 3BR home, fenced yd., stone FP, laundry rm., 2 decks, carport, 5 min. to post. $475+ util. By appt. only. 685-2331. (10)

Clean 1BR apt, close to Ft. Benning. $225+ util./mo. Appt. only. 685-2331.

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis."

BEAUTIFUL PINE LAKE HOME- newly remodeled, new central heat/air, new guest house, large gazebo, 178-foot lake front. Many fruit trees, grapes & landscaping, all fenced with gates fenced with gates, stock incl. asking $75,000. 706-663-4545. (P)

Assumable VA loan, $650 mo., 1625 sq. ft., brick, 3BR, 2BA, garage, separate DR, family rm. w/FP, 1 yr old, 15 min. from Ft. Benning, Cross Creek subdiv., Smith Station. 480-9304. (17)

Approx 3 acres of land, w/ farmhouse. Restored. $59,500. Owner financing with down pymt. 291-1416. (31)

Brand new homes, pymt. same or less than BAQ, no money down! Call Scott Kirk today! 291-5243 or 641-2391 (pager). (T)

By Owner: Assumable VA loan, 3BR, 2 BA, DR, den, cent. H/A, screened patio, fenced yd., close to schools. Asking $68,500. 562-0012. (31)

House for sale by owner in N. Cols., 5BR, 3BA, 2400 sq. ft., $87,000. 569-7624. (10)

VA assumable, 6.9%, no closing costs, 3BR, 2BA, 2-car garage, stepdown GR, 2 yrs. old, beside park. 480-0395. (T)

3BR, 2BA, equity & assume VA loan at 7.5%. 563-7561. (31)

5BR, 3 1/2BA, 3149 sq. ft., Shenandoah Forest, wooded lot, great room w/wood burning stove, LR, DR, work room, glass sunroom. 569-1069, ask for Larry. 7.25% assumable VA loan. $129,900. Good school district. (T)

Mobile homes

Must see to believe!! Beautiful 3BR, 2BA w/FP, Northern construction & upgrade, energy saving insulation. Save $5000 on this home. Call Rick Trimm, Sr. (334) 480-9442. (P)

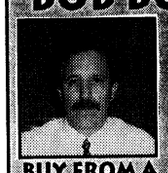
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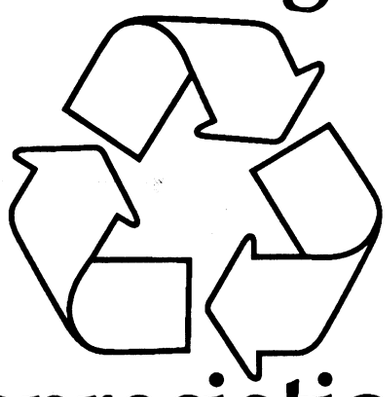

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75 BMW 900cc, running cond, need to sell, PCS'ing overseas, $950 negot. 687-8518. (17)

80 Harley sportster, red, extras, clean, $4000. (706) 989-0679. (31)

82 Kawasaki 750 LTD, Exc. cond., new battery, sprockets, chain front tire, helmet incl, must see! $1000. 291-9528.

88 Yamaha XT-350, very low miles, very clean. $1200. Call 563-0962. (31)

91 Harley Davidson Sportster Hugger-Black, 5-spd, belt dr., immaculate cond. w/extras, 8.5K mi., $6000. (706) 682-4109.

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86 Honda LXI, 5-spd, 72K mi., one owner, $4400. 322-1584 or 322-7858.

86 Mazda RX7, charcoal grey, 96K mi., auto, AM/FM cass, four new tires, new drive shaft, runs great, $5600/negot.

87 Ford Tempo, 2-dr, runs good, needs minor repairs, $625/obo. 682-2918. (17)

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81 Toyota 4x4 p/u, great hunting truck, must see. $3400. 687-6763. (10)

84 Chevy conversion van, exc. cond., will consider trade. 682-6324. (31)

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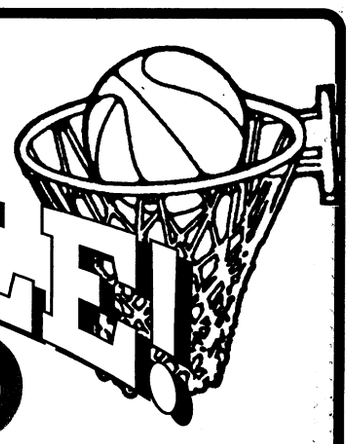
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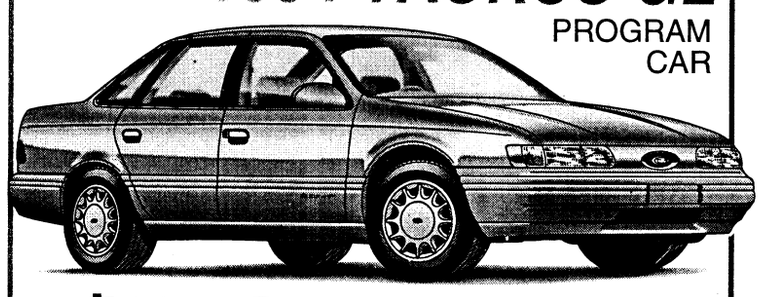
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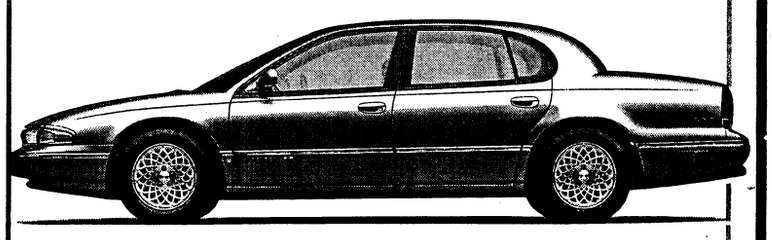


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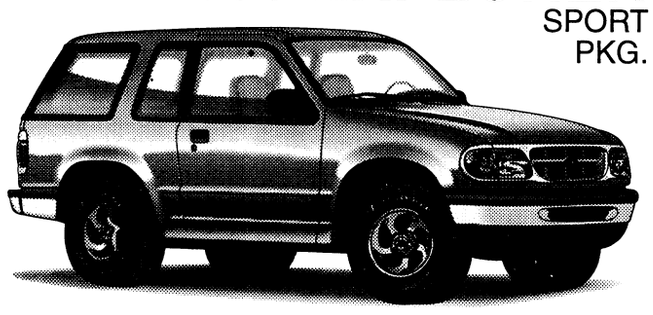
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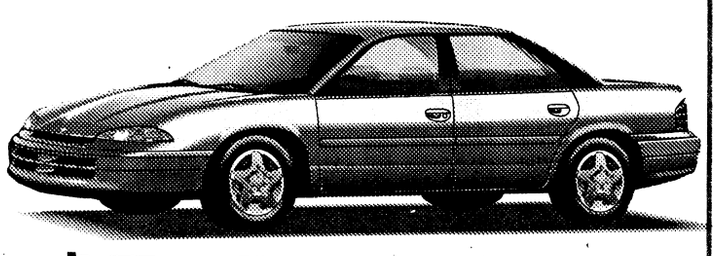
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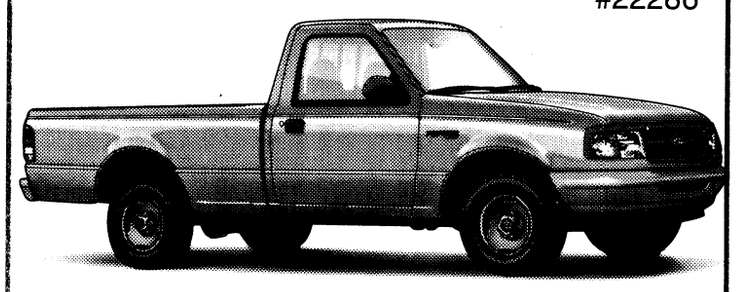
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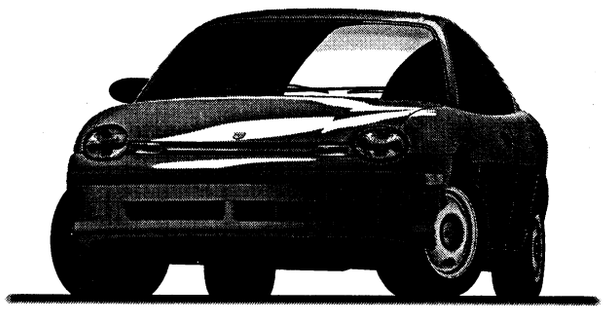
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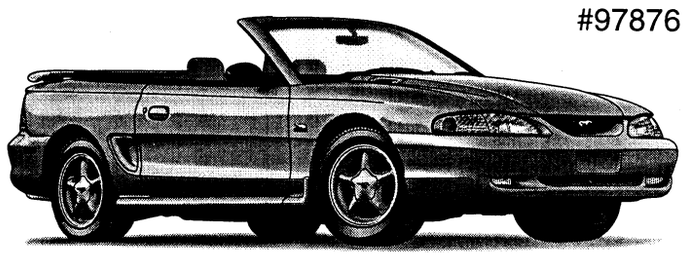
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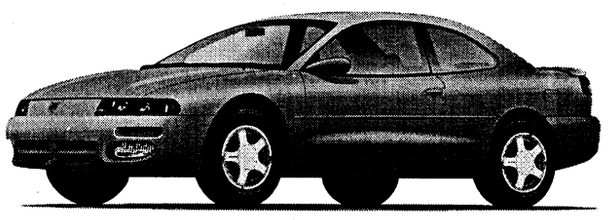
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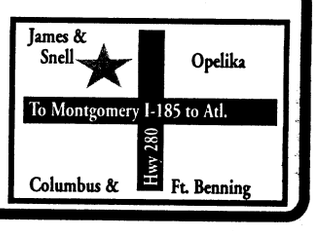
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BAYONET TV

Your Guide to Prime-Time TV: Cable and Broadcast Schedules

Hospital series 'Medicine Ball' to debut

By Jay Bobbin
Tribune Media Services

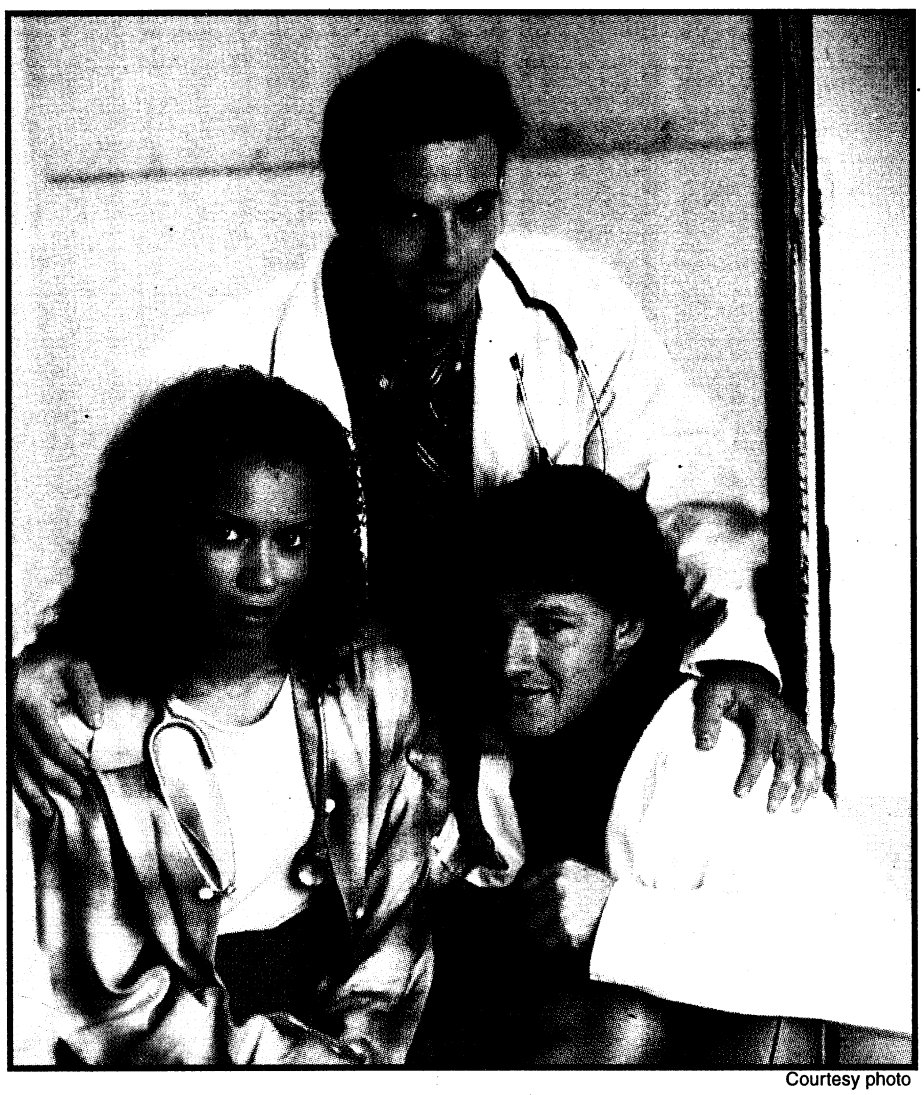
In a television season that has seen its share of new medical shows, it's time for another, and one that's easily the most irreverent of the bunch.

SPOTLIGHT

When it was on Thursdays last fall, CBS' "Chicago Hope" went directly against NBC's "ER," then it preceded the latter show by an hour before moving to Mondays. Starting this week, though, it won't have that night to itself any longer in hospital-series terms ... thanks to the arrival of the new FOX entry "Medicine Ball," the frequently dark-humored saga of first-year residents in a Seattle facility.

They're played by Jensen Daggett ("South Beach"), Darryl Fong, Terri Ivens, Donal Logue ("Disclosure," "And the Band Played On"), Harrison Pruett ("I Know My First Name Is Steven") and Kai Soremekun; also in the large ensemble cast are Jeffrey D. Sams (Broadway's "Five Guys Named Moe") and Vincent Ventresca as their supervisors, Timothy Omundson as an orderly with a deep belief in natural healing and Sam McMurray ("The Tracey Ullman Show," "Likely Suspects") as the director of the residency program.

The program involves a diverse team of executive producers: Robert Lieberman ("Under Suspicion," "Gabriel's Fire") and his wife, actress turned talk-show host Marilu Henner; John J. Sakmar and Kerry Lenhart, also the show's creators, who worked on the first year of "SeaQuest DSV"; and Mike Pavone and Dave Alan Johnson, the mentors of the critically acclaimed but short-lived "Against the Grain."



Courtesy photo

(Clockwise from top) Harrison Pruett, Donal Logue and Kai Soremekun

What: "Medicine Ball"
When: Mondays on FOX

"We knew that there were two other medical shows in development," said Lieberman when "Medicine Ball" was conceived. "That was no surprise to us whatsoever. FOX (execs) decided they would like to have something that dealt with the medical genre as well, and we sat down and discussed the kind of show it would be. We kind of had an inkling what the David Kelley show ('Chicago Hope') would be, and we kind of had an inkling what the Michael Crichton show ('ER') would be, and we wanted to be different."

Claiming to be "delighted" that those two series now have established themselves solidly with critics and viewers, Lieberman said, "It indicates that there are a lot of people out there who like medical shows. 'Ben Casey' was on at the same time as 'Dr. Kildare,' so if there's an interest in the genre, there's room for more."

Still, Lieberman said that FOX programmers waited until mid-season to unveil their hospital-oriented offering until the other two shows had been up and going for a while.

Post command sgt major makes final parachute jump

By Caejar A. Cox
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's Command Sgt. Maj. William H. Acebes made his final parachute jump along with the post commanding general and deputy commanding general Monday.

Watch "Fort Benning Today" to see highlights of Acebes' final jump onto Fryar Drop Zone.

The change from winter to spring sometimes provides the perfect mix for severe weather. Watch "Fort Benning Today" to see how one Fort Benning school prepares and practices for emergencies like tornadoes.

The U.S. Army Infantry Center Command Information Channel announces post events and post movie listings, and it offers free classified advertisements on "Fort Benning Update," a community information service.

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Area Stations																
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3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Roseanne (CC)	Diagnosis Murder: My Four Husbands (R) (CC)		Under Suspicion (CC)		Picket Fences: Changing of the Guard (CC)		News	Late Show W/Letterman
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Family Matters (R) (CC)	Boy Meets World (CC)	Step by Step (R) (CC)	On Our Own (CC)	20/20 (CC)		News	Nightline (11:35) (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	8	8	8	Married ... With Children (CC)	NBC News (CC)	Real Stories of Highway Patrol	Top Cops (CC)	Figure Skating: World Championships		Dateline NBC (CC)		Homicide: Life on the Street: A Many Splendored Thing (R) (CC)		Andy Griffith	The Tonight Show (11:35)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	7	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air (CC)	Cops: Rookies (CC)	Hard Copy (CC)	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	VR.5: Pilot (CC)		The X-Files: Dod Kalm (CC)		The History of Rock 'n' Roll: The '70s: Have a Nice Decade (CC)		Hunter: Hot Pursuit	
28 WJSP	12	5	7	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		The Lawmakers 1995	McLaughlin Group	Washington Week in Review	Wall $treet Week (CC)	Movie: A Hard Day's Night (G, '64) ★★★★ John, Paul, George and Ringo spend 36 wild hours in London. Directed by Richard Lester.				You Can't Do That! The Making of A Hard Day's Night (11:05)	
66 WSWS				3	Club Picks		100 Huntley Street		Z Music				Worship			
16 W16AF	19		41	54	Pawn Shoppers	Carmart		Community Sports	Spiritwind		Musical Billboard	Not Quite Late	Michael Soul Videos		USWA Wrestling	
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		25	30	Police Story: Wyatt Earp Syndrome		Rockford Files: The Fourth Man (CC)		Biography: Steve Allen		Investigative Reports: Secrets of a Child Molester		Ancient Mysteries: Mysteries of the Bible: Queen Esther		Law & Order: Helpless	
ACT	42		35		Alive!	Positive Parenting (CC)	On Main Street	Family Times: Illiteracy	Joy of Music W/Diane Bish	Issues & Ethics With Jim Hartz	VISN Agenda		Family Enrichment		Gospel Jamms	Capital News
AMC	15	22	28	27	Movie: The Major and the Minor (5) ('42) ★★★ (Ginger Rogers.)		Reflections on the Silver Screen (6:45)		Movie: Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter? ('57) ★★★ (Jayne Mansfield, Tony Randall.) Comedy. (CC)			Movie: Plaza Suite (9:35) (PG, '71) ★★★ (Walter Matthau, Maureen Stapleton.) Walter Matthau plays husband, producer, father of bride.				Movie (11:35)
BET	32	26	39	25	Rap City (4:30)	News	What's Happening Now	What's Happening	Roc (CC)	Comicview	Video Soul Top 20				Roc (R) (CC)	News
BRAVO	43			44	Movie: The Abdication (PG, '74) ★★ A Vatican cardinal tests Swedish Queen Christina's conversion to Roman Catholicism in 1654.				Movie: White Mischief (R, '87) ★★★ A titled Englishman's bride has a scandalous affair with an ill-fated womanizer in 1940s Nairobi.				Reed Royalty		Movie: Medium Cool (R, '69) ★★★★ (Robert Forster.)	
CNBC	33		48	37	Business Insiders	Business Tonight (CC)	Mutual Fund Investor	Money Tonight (CC)	Pozner, Donahue	Equal Time	Rivera Live		Charles Grodin		Real Personal	O.J. Simpson: The Trial
CNN	17	15	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire (CC)	PrimeNews (CC)	O.J. Simpson Trial Wrap-Up	Larry King Live (CC)		World News		Sports Tonight	O.J. Simpson Trial Wrap-Up
Comedy			47	53	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Absolutely Fabulous: Birth	French and Saunders	Mystery Science Theater 3000: Viewer's Choice				Politically Incorrect	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Kids in the Hall (CC)	Exit 57
DIS	6	20	17	23	Movie: Polly (5) ('89) ★★ (CC)	Movie: Polly: Comin' Home! (6:35) ('90) ★★ (Keshia Knight Pulliam.) Orphan plays Cupid for aunt and doctor in 1956 Alabama. (CC)			Movie: Pollyanna (G, '60) ★★★ 1912 orphan brings gladness to her spinster aunt's town. (CC)				Movie: 9 to 5 (PG, '80) ★★★ (Jane Fonda.) Three fed-up secretaries kidnap their sexist boss and force him to authorize office			
Entertain.			54	36	O.J. Simpson Trial Coverage	News Daily	The Gossip Show	Features	Inside Star Trek: Voyager		Talk Soup Weekend		Late Night With David Letterman		Howard Stern	Howard Stern
ESN	24	19	15	16	College Basketball	SportsCenter	College Basketball: ACC Tournament, Third Quarterfinal (Live)				College Basketball: ACC Tournament, Fourth Quarterfinal (Live)					SportsCenter (CC)
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Lassie	The Waltons: The Moonshiner		Holocaust (CC)				The 700 Club		Race Week	Rescue 911 (CC)
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Troll 2 (6:15) (PG-13, '92) ★ A little boy enters a realm of darkness to save his family from the bogyman of his nightmare.				Movie: Deadlock (R, '91) ★★ A man and a woman escape from a high-tech prison, bound by collars set to explode should they part. (CC)				Movie: Trancers 4: Jack of Swords (9:45) (R, '93) ★★ (CC)		Paul Rodriguez: Live in San Quentin (CC)	
LIF	40	32	44	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Designing Women (CC)	Designing Women (CC)	Barbara Walters: Interviews of a Lifetime		Movie: Oh God! You Devil (PG, '84) ★★ Prankish Harry, the devil, puts a musician's mind in the body of a rock star, and vice versa.				Designing Women (CC)	Designing Women (CC)
MAX	22		16	49	Movie: Sommersby (PG-13, '93) ★★★ (Richard Gere, Jodie Foster, Bill Pullman.) Civil War wife suspects man in bed is not her husband. (CC)				Movie: PCU (PG-13, '94) ★★ (Jeremy Piven.) Collegians protest for political correctness. (CC)			Movie: The Pelican Brief (PG-13, '93) ★★ (Julia Roberts.) A Washington reporter helps an on-the-run law student who knows too much about a government cover-up. (CC)			
MTV	31	21	37	19	Week in Rock: Vegas Edition	The Real World	Sand Blast	To Be Announced	Top 20 Video Countdown: Hard Rock Hotel Edition				The State	Beavis and Butt-head	Beavis and Butt-head	MTV Sports
NIK	39	27	26	29	Salute Your Shorts	Rugrats	Doug	Bing	I Dream of Jeannie	Bewitched	I Love Lucy: Oil Wells	Mary Tyler Moore (CC)	Taxi: Jim Joins the Network	Taxi: Louie's Fling	Bob Newhart	Dick Van Dyke
NOS	41		20	0	Movie: The Southerner (5) ('45) ★★★★ (Zachary Scott.) Drama.		Combat: The Cassock		Marcus Welby, M.D.: Tender Comrade		Love Boat		Ironside: Goodbye to Yesterday		It Takes a Thief: The Radomir Miniature	
SCI	36		45	20	Six Million Dollar Man: Target in the Sky		Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside	Quantum Leap: Glitter Rock: April 12, 1974 (CC)		Probe: Untouched by Human Hands (CC)		Friday the 13th: Cup of Time		Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside
SHO	20	6	32	51	Movie: Peggy Sue Got Married (PG-13, '86) ★★★ (Kathleen Turner.) 1985 housewife faints, wakes up in 1960 with future husband. (CC)				Movie: Son of the Pink Panther (PG, '93) ★ Clouseau's old foe meets Clouseau's clumsy son.			Movie: Car 54, Where Are You? (9:35) (PG-13, '94) ★ (David Johansen.) Crime drama. (CC)			Movie: Ticks (11:05) (R, '93) ★ (Rosalind Allen.) Horror.	
SIN		25			Mujer ... Casos de la Vida Real	Noticiero Univision	Volver a Empezar		Agujetas de Color de Rosa		Nuestra Belleza de Mexico				Noticiero Univision	Primer Impacto Extra
SPSO	23	33	14	15	On the Line	On Pit Road Preview	Hawks Warm-Up	NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at Atlanta Hawks (Live)					Women's College Basketball : (JIP) Metro Tournament Championship (Live)			Skier's Journal
TBS	13	14	13	12	Growing Pains: Teach Me	Andy Griffith	Movie: The Spy Who Loved Me (PG, '77) ★★★ (Roger Moore.) Agent 007 and a Russian beauty foil a madman in a submarine out to nuke the world. The 10th James					Movie: Moonraker (PG, '79) ★★ Agent 007 meets Hugo Drax, a tycoon out to nerve-gas Earth to make room for his space-bred master race. The 11th James Bond movie.				
TDC	28	30	23	31	Wings: McDonnell Douglas F-18		Beyond 2000	Next Step	Shipwrecks: The Lost Warrior	Pirates: The Barbary Corsairs	Spirit of Survival	Fields of Armor	Firepower: Battleship	Firepower: Destroyer	Shipwrecks: The Lost Warrior	Pirates: The Barbary Corsairs
TLC	47		42	41	Better Your Home	Hometime	Connections: Yesterday, Tomorrow & You (CC)		Battles	Battles	Battles	Battles	Battles	Battles	Battles	Battles
TMC	18	17	33	22	Movie: A Fine Romance (5:55) (PG-13, '92) ★★ Cheated spouses plot together in Paris.			Movie: Impasse (7:20) ('69) ★★ Mercenary and veterans seek buried gold in Philippines.			Movie: What's Love Got to Do With It (R, '93) ★★★ (Angela Bassett, Laurence Fishburne.) Life story of Tina Turner and Ike. (CC)				Movie: Every Breath (R, '93) ★ (Judd Nelson.)-Drama.	
TNN	5	28	2	28	Club Dance		American Skyline	Country News	Yesteryear		Music City Tonight			Club Dance (R)		Country News (R)
TNT	26	16	24	17	Starsky and Hutch: Deckwatch		In the Heat of the Night: The Law on Trial (CC)		Movie: Breakheart Pass (PG, '76) ★★★ An undercover agent rides an Old West train with troops, killers and a mystery on board.			Movie: The Good Old Boys ('95) Love for a schoolmarm and for a waning lifestyle divide a West Texas cowboy circa 1906.				
TOON	46		46	21	G-Force	Jonny Quest	Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo	Flintstones (CC)	The Jetsons	Bugs & Daffy Tonight		Tom & Jerry		Late Night Black & White	The Moxy Pirate Show
TTC	44			43	The Vacation Store	TravelQuest	Undersea Adventures	Travel News Now	The Lonely Planet		Travel Show Guide	Taste for Travel W/ Burt Wolf	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	Travel News Now
USA	25	23	27	18	Knight Rider: Ten Wheel Trouble		Wings (CC)	Wings: High Anxiety (CC)	Murder, She Wrote: We're Off to Kill the Wizard (CC)		Movie: Wall Street (R, '87) ★★★ (Michael Douglas.) A yuppie broker courts a corporate raider with inside information. Directed by Oliver Stone. Best actor Oscar for Douglas.					Duckman: Psyche (CC)
WGN	3	13	6	6	Saved by the Bell (CC)	California Dreams (CC)	Love Connection	The Jeffersons	Bullseye	NBA Basketball: Cleveland Cavaliers at Chicago Bulls (Live)					News: Sanders, Payne (CC)	Simon & Simon
VH1	34	31	38	38	Flix	FT-Fashion Television	Big 80's		Flix	Naked Cafe	Top 10		Number Ones	Stand-Up Spotlight	Big 80's	Darcy's Music

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SATURDAY MARCH 11

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
USAIC		3			Army Pentagon News; Community Bulletin Board		Armed Forces Digest; Community Bulletin Borad		Air Force TV News; Community Bulletin Board		Army Pentagon News; Community Bulletin Board		Armed Forces Digest; Community Bulletin Borad		Air Force TV News; Community Bulletin Board	
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	Vanishing Son: Lock and Load, Babe (CC)		Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman: Bone of Contention (CC)		The Office: Pilot (CC)	The Five Mrs. Buchanans	Walker, Texas Ranger: On Sacred Ground (CC)		News	Sirens (11:35) (R) (CC)
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Head to Head H.S. Challenge	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Movie: Any Which Way You Can (PG, '80) ★★ A bare-knuckle brawler battles crooks with his orangutan, girlfriend, buddy and mother. (CC)				The Marshal: Bounty Hunter (CC)		News	Inside Edition Weekend (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	8	8	8	Andy Griffith	NBC News (CC)	Star Trek: Voyager: Time and Again (R) (CC)		Figure Skating: World Championships						Platypus Man (CC)	Saturday Night Live (R) (CC)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	7	Movie: The In-Laws (PG, '79) ★★★ A New York dentist lands in a Central American hotspot with his daughter's shady future father-in-				Cops (R) (CC)	Cops (R) (CC)	America's Most Wanted (CC)		VR.5: Pilot (R) (CC)		Star Trek: Deep Space Nine: Visionary (CC)	
28 WJSP	12	5	7	13	Keep America Singing			Frank Yankovic: America's Polka King (7:35)			Favorites (9:10)					
66 WSWS				3	Jewelry Shop (5)				Z Music				Jack Van Impe	Homeland Harmony	Worship	
15 W16AF	19		41	54	Pawn Shoppers	Military News	To Be Announced	Carmart		Community Sports	Southern Pride Showcase		The Johnny Outlaw Showdown		Lift Him Up	
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		25	30	Movie: Inmates: A Love Story (5) ('81) ★★ (Kate Jackson.) Romance.		Bob Vila's Home Again	Bob Vila's Home Again	Movie: Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes (PG, '84) ★★★ (Christopher Lambert, Andie MacDowell.) Ape-raised aristocrat comes home to				Best of Comic Relief		Caroline's Comedy	
ACT	42		35		Max Glick (R) (CC)	Spirit Bay: Hack's Choice	Take 2	Center Street	Ethics in America: Public Trust, Private Interests (CC)		Common Sense Religion		Family Showcase		Straight Talk From Teens: Why Go to Church?	
AMC	15	22	28	27	Movie: People Will Talk (5) ('51) ★★★ (Cary Grant.) Comedy-drama.		Movie: The Bishop's Wife ('47) ★★★ She and her Episcopal husband are saved from spiritual doubt and marital woe by a suave angel.				Movie: Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation ('62) ★★ A St. Louis banker spends 30 days at the seashore with his wife and family, trying to relax.				Movie: The Bishop's Wife ('47) ★★★ (Cary Grant.) Fantasy.	
BET	32	26	39	25	BET Shop (5)				The Color of Money (CC)	NBA Off the Court	The Color of Money (CC)	Video Soul by Request			Paid Programming	Paid Programming
BRAVO	43			44	Movie (5)	Media TV	Tosca						Movie: London Kills Me (R, '91) ★★ (Justin Chadwick.) Lost souls live on the fringe in London, trying to make a living by dealing in drugs.			
CNBC	33		48	37	A-T Showcase		Charles Grodin		CNBC Talks	Dick Cavett	Talk Live		Charles Grodin		Straight Forward With Roger Ailes	
CNN	17	15	21	14	The World Today	Managing With Lou Dobbs	The Capital Gang	Sports Saturday	PrimeNews (CC)		Larry King Weekend (CC)		World News		Sports Tonight	The Capital Gang (R)
Comedy			47	53	Absolutely Fabulous: Birth	Kids in the Hall (CC)	Mystery Science Theater 3000				Exit 57	Small Doses	Kids in the Hall (CC)	Vacant Lot	The Young Ones	The A-List (CC)
DIS	6	20	17	23	Movie: No Dessert Dad 'Til You Mow the Lawn (5:30) (PG) (CC)		Movie: Hansel and Gretel ('87) ★★ A witch locks a woodcutter's children in her gingerbread house.			Disney World Inside Out	Movie: Brewster's Millions (PG, '85) ★★ Pitcher inherits $300 million, with a catch. (CC)			Going Home: Kenny Rogers (10:35) (CC)		
Entertain.			54	36	Invitation to the Oscars		Talk Soup Weekend		Q & E!: Land, Sea & Air	F.Y.E!	News Week in Review		Howard Stern	Howard Stern	Talk Soup Weekend	
ESN	24	19	15	16	College Basketball : (JIP) SWC Tournament Championship (Live)			College Basketball: Great Midwest Tournament Championship (Live)				College Basketball: WAC Tournament Championship (Live)				SportsCenter (CC)
FAM	16	24	29	9	Snowy River: The McGregor Saga: The Choice (CC)		African Skies (CC)	That's My Dog!	Movie: The Last Sunset ('61) ★★★ (Rock Hudson, Kirk Douglas.) An outlaw heads for the women in his life; a Texas lawman follows. Directed by Robert Aldrich.					Rescue 911 (CC)	Country Music Spotlight	
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie (5)	Movie: Coneheads (PG, '93) ★★ (Dan Aykroyd.) Stranded on Earth for eons, they try suburbia. (CC)			Movie: Blue Chips (PG-13, '94) ★★ (Nick Nolte.) Under pressure to win, a college basketball coach recruits three expensive players. (CC)				Boxing: Riddick Bowe vs. Herbie Hide, Heavyweights (Live) (CC)			Simmons' Def Comedy Jam
LIF	40	32	44	33	Movie: Time Bomb ('84) ★★ A terrorist and her gang target an armored truck taking weapons-grade plutonium across Texas.				Movie: Men Don't Tell ('93) ★★ (Judith Light.) A woman subjects her husband to verbal and physical abuse, related to their childhoods.				Designing Women (CC)	In the Name of Love	Girls Night Out: Joan Rivers: Abroad in London	
MAX	22		16	49	Movie: Dave (PG-13, '93) ★★★ (Kevin Kline, Sigourney Weaver, Frank Langella.) White House drafts double to pose as president. (CC)				Movie: Judgment Night (R, '93) ★★ Four young men take a wrong turn in Chicago and find danger as witnesses to attempted murder.				Movie: Forced to Kill (R, '94) ★ Kidnapped repo man must fight in bare-knuckle tournament.			Movie
MTV	31	21	37	19	Week in Rock: Vegas Edition	The Real World	The State	MTV Sports	Live at the Joint			To Be Announced	Beavis and Butt-head	Beavis and Butt-head	The State	Oddities: The Head
NIK	39	27	26	29	U to U	Rocko's Modern Life	Aaahh!!! Real Monsters	Rugrats	Secret World of Alex Mack	All That	The Ren & Stimpy Show	Are You Afraid of the Dark?	I Love Lucy	The Lucy Show	The Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour: Lucy Wants a Career	
NOS	41		20	0	Movie: Go for Broke! (5) ('51) ★★★ (Van Johnson.) War.		One Step Beyond	The Loretta Young Show	Marcus Welby, M.D.: Echo From Another World		Movie: He Walked by Night ('48) ★★★ (Richard Basehart.) Los Angeles police officers hunt a devious killer thief who monitors their				Dancin' to the Oldies	Jerry Blavat
SCI	36		45	20	My Secret Identity	My Secret Identity	Twilight Zone: Two (CC)	The Making of Hideaway	Movie: Soultaker (R, '90) ★★ (Joe Estevez.) The Angel of Death's messenger brings a young woman and her three friends to the afterlife.			War of the Worlds	Tales From the Darkside: Hush		Twilight Zone: Two (CC)	The Making of Hideaway
SHO	20	6	32	51	Movie (4:30)	Movie: Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey (6:25) (PG, '91) ★★ (Keanu Reeves, Alex Winter.) Comedy. (CC)			Movie: Greedy (PG-13, '94) ★★ (Michael J. Fox, Kirk Douglas, Nancy Travis.) Rival heirs send nephew to grab gruff uncle's fortune. (CC)			The Mommies Special (CC)	Movie: Twenty Bucks (R, '93) ★★ (Linda Hunt.) A $20 bill goes round and round town.			
SIN		25			Hasta Que Muerte Separe	Noticiero Univision	Sabado Gigante								Cine Univision	
SPSO	23	33	14	15	Auto Racing: (4) NASCAR Pontiac Excitement 400		Hockey Week	IHL Hockey: Indianapolis Ice at Atlanta Knights (Live)						Halls of Fame	XII Pan-Am Games Update	
TBS	13	14	13	12	WCW Saturday Night		Movie: For Your Eyes Only (PG, '81) ★★★ Agent 007 skis the Alps and dives in Greece, hunting spies with a slain agent's daughter.				Movie: The Man With the Golden Gun (PG, '74) ★★★ (Roger Moore, Christopher Lee, Britt Ekland.) Agent 007 heads for the Orient to find a $1 million hit man with a midget sidekick. The ninth James Bond movie.					
TDC	28	30	23	31	Firepower: Battleship	Firepower: Destroyer	Spirit of Survival	Fields of Armor	The Space Shuttle				Justice Files: Something Snapped		The Space Shuttle	
TLC	47		42	41	Hometime: Plumbing	Hometime	Great Country Inns	Great Country Inns	Treasure Islands	Legends of History	Smithsonian Treasures	Body Atlas: Sex	The Human Animal: A Personal View of the Human Species		Treasure Islands	Legends of History
TMC	18	17	33	22	Movie: The Air Up There (5:35) (PG, '94) ★★ Basketball coach scouts tall African in Kenya. (CC)		Movie: Ed and His Dead Mother (7:25) (PG-13, '93) ★★ (Steve Buscemi, Ned Beatty.) Comedy. (CC)		Movie: Entangled (R, '92) ★★ (Judd Nelson.) A failed novelist and his literary rival play a cat-and-mouse game over love and a tragic beauty.						Movie: Strike a Pose (10:45) (R, '93) ★★ (Robert Eastwick.)	
TNN	5	28	2	28	Country Music Album Hour	Path to Stardom	Charlie Daniels' Talent Roundup		Opry Backstage	Grand Ole Opry Live	Statler Bros.		Hee Haw		Opry Backstage (R)	Grand Ole Opry Live (R)
TNT	26	16	24	17	Bugs Bunny, Bugs Bunny, Rah! Rah! Rah! (5)		In the Heat of the Night: Lessons Learned (CC)		Charlie's Angels: Blue Angels		Starsky and Hutch: Discomania		Movie: Blink of an Eye (R, '92) ★ Terrorists seeking weapons-grade plutonium face a U.S. agent trained as a deadly psychic warrior.			
TOON	46		46	21	The Jetsons	Dynomutt	2 Stupid Dogs	Misadventures of Ed Grimley	The Moxy Pirate Show	Scooby-Doo	Flintstones (CC)	The Jetsons	Bugs & Daffy Saturday Night		2 Stupid Dogs	2 Stupid Dogs
TTC	44			43	Travel News Now	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	TravelQuest	Journey to the Edge		Travels With John Heminway		On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	TravelQuest
USA	25	23	27	18	Movie: Jaws 3 (5) (PG, '83) ★★ (Dennis Quaid.) Horror.		Weird Science (CC)	Wings: Friends or Lovers? (CC)	Movie: Young Guns (R, '88) ★★ An English aristocrat hires Billy the Kid and five other outcasts to guard his New Mexico ranch.				Weird Science: Lisa's Virus (CC)	Duckman (CC)	Movie: Good Girls Don't ('93) ★ (Renee Estevez.) Comedy.	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Lifestyles (R)		Saved by the Bell (CC)	Illinois Instant Riches	Bullseye	NBA Basketball: Los Angeles Lakers at Chicago Bulls (Live)					News: Jordan, Bair	Movie: Street Smart (R, '87)
VH1	34	31	38	38	Body Language Marathon (3)		Naked Cafe	FT-Fashion Television	Jimmy Page & Robert Plant	Video Blocks	Videos				Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight



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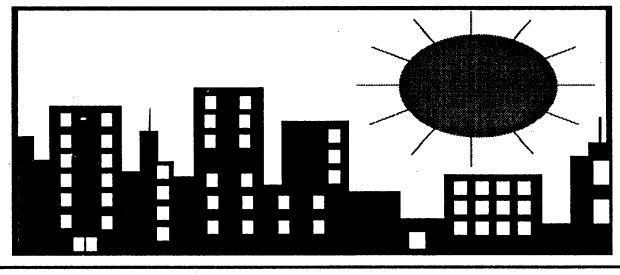
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SUNDAY MARCH 12

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
USAIC		3			Army Pentagon News; Community Bulletin Board		Armed Forces Digest; Community Bulletin Board		Air Force TV News; Community Bulletin Board		Army Pentagon News; Community Bulletin Board		Armed Forces Digest; Community Bulletin Board		Air Force TV News; Community Bulletin Board	
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	NCAA Tournament Selection Show (Live) (CC)		60 Minutes (CC)		Murder, She Wrote: Amsterdam Kill (R) (CC)		Movie: Young at Heart ('95) (Olympia Dukakis.) The music of Frank Sinatra inspires an indebted matriarch and widow in Hoboken, N.J.				News	A Current Affair Extra (11:35)
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Funniest Home Videos	Funniest Home Videos	Lois & Clark: The New Adventures of Superman (CC)		Movie: Far and Away (Part 1) (PG-13, '92) ★★ (Tom Cruise, Nicole Kidman.) Scrappy Irish farmer and rich girl come to 1890s America.				News	Sports Over-time Sunday
38 WLTZ	8	8	8	8	ALF	NBC News (CC)	Figure Skating: World Championships		Earth 2: The Greatest Love Story Never Told (CC)		Movie: In the Line of Duty: Kidnapped ('95) Two detectives uncover an IRS agent using his position to kidnap for ransom. (CC)				Babylon 5	
54 WXTX	7	7	11	7	Star Trek: The Next Generation: Dark Page (CC)		The Great Defender: I Wuz Robbed (CC)		The Simpsons (R) (CC)	The Critic (CC)	Married ... With Children (CC)	Dream On (CC)	The Simpsons (CC)	The Simpsons (CC)	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine: The Search (R) (CC)	
66 WJSP	12	5	7	13	I'll Fly Away (5:20) (CC)	John Tesh Live at Red Rocks With the Colorado Symphony Orchestra					The Moody Blues in Concert at Red Rocks (8:50)				The Moody Blues: Legend of a Band	
28 WSWS				3	World Vision		Charles Stanley		Ben Haden	Zola Levitt	John Hagee		Worship			
15 W16AF	19		41	54	Carmart		Community Sports	Real Life and You	New Vision Missionary Church		Harvest of the Fields		Celebration Church		Videomaker	America's Top 10
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		25	30	In Search Of ...: Amelia Earhart/Glenn Miller		Ancient Mysteries: Mysteries of the Bible: Queen Esther		Movie: Ordinary People (R, '80) ★★★★ (Donald Sutherland, Timothy Hutton, Mary Tyler Moore.) A suburban Chicago couple and their son are torn by another son's death.				Civil War Journal: Monitor vs. the CSS Virginia		Caroline's Comedy	
ACT	42		35		Issues & Ethics With Jim Hartz	Faces on Faith	Village Praise: Llanberis, Wales	Joy of Music W/Diane Bish	VISN Showcase		Common Sense Religion		Rejoice in the Lord		Ben Haden	Mack Lyon (CC)
AMC	15	22	28	27	Movie: Singapore (5)	Movie: Quantez ('57) ★★ (Fred MacMurray.) Outlaw and gang flee posse, wind up ringed by Apaches.			Movie: Call of the Wild ('35) ★★★ (Clark Gable.) Prospectors and woman mush Yukon with loyal dog.		Movie: The Inn of the Sixth Happiness ('58) ★★★ English missionary Gladys Aylward guides orphans in China under threat of a Japanese attack. Directed by Mark Robson.					
BET	32	26	39	25	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Music Inside Out	Video Soul Sprite Night				Lead Story	Paid Programming
BRAVO	43			44	Martha Graham in Japan (5:30)		Brideshead Revisited: A Twitch Upon a Thread		Movie: A Handful of Dust (PG, '88) ★★★ (James Wilby.) An aristocrat's wife has an affair with an upstart in 1930s England.				Movie: The Elephant Man (PG, '80) ★★★ (John Hurt.) Victorian doctor rescues grotesque John Merrick from London sideshow.			
CNBC	33		48	37	A-T Showcase		Charles Grodin		Al Roker	Dick Cavett	Rivera Live		Charles Grodin		Straight Forward With Roger Ailes	
CNN	17	15	21	14	The World Today	Your Money	Pinnacle	Sports Sunday	PrimeNews (CC)		CNN Presents: The Wild, Wild East (CC)		World News		Sports Tonight	Inside Business
Comedy			47	53	Kids in the Hall (CC)	Kids in the Hall (CC)	Kids in the Hall (CC)	The Young Ones	Movie: Kentucky Fried Movie (R, '77) ★★★ (Evan Kim, Master Bong Soo Han.) Pop-culture satires: "Cleopatra Schwartz," "A Fistful of				Exit 57	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Monty Python's Flying Circus	Absolutely Fabulous
DIS	6	20	17	23	Avonlea: Enter Prince Charming (CC)		Movie: Darby O'Gill and the Little People (G, '59) ★★★ (Albert Sharpe.) Irish caretaker lands in leprechaun king's realm. (CC)				Irish Music and America: A Musical Migration		Making of My Fair Lady: More Loverly Than Ever		Movie: The Longest Drive (PG, '76) ★★ (Kurt Russell.) Western.	
Entertain.			54	36	Talk Soup Weekend		Movie: Bump in the Night ('91) ★★★ An ex-New York reporter fights alcoholism as she and her ex-husband search for their kidnapped son.				Celebrity Passions		Talk Soup Weekend		Q & E!: Beg, Borrow & Steal	F.Y.E!
ESN	24	19	15	16	NCAA Men's Basketball Selection Show		SportsCenter	College Basketball: SWAC Tournament Championship (Live)			Tennis: Newsweek Champions Cup, Semifinal Match				SportsCenter (CC)	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Movie: Support Your Local Gunfighter (5) (G, '71) ★★★		Movie: Dad, the Angel & Me ('95) An angel helps a girl adjust to a life without her mother and with her father in Los Angeles. (CC)				Country Music Spotlight		Charles Stanley		Ben Haden	John Ankerberg
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: The Man Without a Face (PG-13, '93) ★★★ (Mel Gibson, Nick Stahl.) Disfigured recluse tutors teen in 1960s Maine. (CC)				Movie: Judicial Consent ('94) ★★ A judge has an affair with a law clerk and is framed for the murder of her colleague. (CC)				Movie: Indecent Proposal (10:15) (R, '93) ★★ A Las Vegas mystery man offers a desperate couple $1 million for a night with the wife. (CC)			
LIF	40	32	44	33	Movie: Choices of the Heart: The Margaret Sanger Story ('95) (Dana Delany.) The U.S. founder of the birth-control movement.				Movie: Money, Power, Murder ('89) ★★ (Kevin Dobson, Blythe Danner.) Cable-TV newsman ties missing anchorwoman to web plot.				Marla Maples Trump: An Intimate Portrait		Barbara Walters: Interviews of a Lifetime	
MAX	22		16	49	Movie: Geronimo: An American Legend (PG-13, '93) ★★★ An Army general orders a Virginia lieutenant to bring in the Apache warrior. (CC)				Movie: A Perfect World (PG-13, '93) ★★★ (Kevin Costner, Clint Eastwood.) A Texas Ranger hunts an escaped convict who takes a 7-year-old boy hostage in 1963. (CC)					Movie: The Getaway (R, '94) ★★ Explosives-expert thief and wife flee to Mexican border. (CC)		
MTV	31	21	37	19	Sex in the '90s: Then and Now	Sex in the '90s: Love Sucks	The Best of Mt. MTV		MTV Sports	The Real World	Unplugged	Rockumentary	Beavis and Butt-head	Beavis and Butt-head	The State	Oddities: The Head
NiK	39	27	26	29	Rocko's Modern Life	My Brother and Me	Adventures of Pete & Pete	Roundhouse	Nick News	Taxi: Louie's Mom Remarries	Dick Van Dyke	I Love Lucy	Mary Tyler Moore	Dragnet: The Big Neighbor	Watch It	The Lucy Show
NOS	41		20	0	Movie: Of Human Bondage (5) ('34) ★★★ (Leslie Howard.) Drama.		Legends of Laughter	Big Bands	Marcus Welby, M.D.: The Basic Moment		Movie: The Divorce of Lady X ('38) ★★ (Merle Oberon, Laurence Olivier.) Barrister stays with mystery woman; friend files for divorce.				Route 66 Rendezvous	Jerry Blavat
SCI	36		45	20	Movie (4:30)	The Making of Hideaway	Twilight Zone: The Arrival	Tales From the Darkside	Amazing Stories (CC)	Amazing Stories (CC)	Sci-Fi Buzz: Stan Winston	Mysteries, Magic	Inside Space	The Science Show	Twilight Zone: The Arrival	Tales From the Darkside
SHO	20	6	32	51	Movie: Satisfaction (PG-13, '88) ★ Girls-plus-guy teen rock band hits beach town. (CC)			Chris Cross (7:35) (CC)	Movie: Manhattan Murder Mystery (PG, '93) ★★★ (Woody Allen, Diane Keaton, Alan Alda.) New Yorkers look into neighbor's death.				Movie: Another Stakeout (PG-13, '93) ★★ (Richard Dreyfuss, Emilio Estevez.) Police partners and DA track mob witness. (CC)			
SIN		25			Siempre en Domingo	Noticiero Univision	La Hora Estelar de Siempre en Domingo		Camara Infraganti	Lente Loco	Nuestra Belleza de Mexico				Titulares Deportivos: Longo, Losada	
SPSO	23	33	14	15	Women's College Basketball: (5) SWC Tournament Championship		Dodge National Athletic Awards		Women's College Basketball: Great Midwest Tournament Championship				Cliff Ellis	Bobby Cremins	XII Pan-Am Games Update	
TBS	13	14	13	12	WCW Main Event		Movie: Live and Let Die (PG, '73) ★★★ (Roger Moore.) Agent 007 charms a tarot reader in Jamaica on the voodoo/heroin trail of a Mr. Big. The eighth James Bond movie.				National Geographic Explorer (CC)					Paid Programming
TDC	28	30	23	31	Natural World: America's Wild Horses		The Nature of Things: The Last Survivors (CC)		Wild Sanctuaries	The Himalayas	Death on the Job		Women Under Cover		Wild Sanctuaries	The Himalayas
TLC	47		42	41	Battles	Battles	The Secret Life of Machines	Quantum	Connections 2: The Big Spin	Great Castles of Europe (CC)	Paleoworld: Dino Doctors	Archaeology (CC)	Britain's Fire and Fever		Connections 2: The Big Spin	Great Castles of Europe (CC)
TMC	18	17	33	22	Movie: Number One (5:30) (PG, '69) ★ (Charlton Heston.) Drama.		Movie: Fifty/Fifty (7:15) (R, '93) ★ Two soldiers of fortune are double-crossed on a mission to depose a Far East military leader.				Movie: Highlander (R, '86) ★ A New Yorker beheads a swordsman in a parking lot, continuing a battle of immortals. Music by Queen. (CC)				Movie: Nemesis (10:50) (R, '93) ★ (Olivier Gruner.) (CC)	
TNN	5	28	2	28	Shadetree Mechanic (R)	NHRA Today (R)	Inside Winston Cup Racing (R)	RaceDay (R)	Championship Rodeo		Fishin' With Orlando Wilson	Fishing With Roland Martin	Bassmasters (R)	Great American Outdoors	Road Test Magazine	Truckin' USA (R)
TNT	26	16	24	17	Movie: The Devil at 4 O'Clock (5) ('61) ★★ Three convicts and a fallen priest race a volcano to get leper-colony children safely out to sea.				Movie: Young Sherlock Holmes (PG-13, '85) ★★ (Nicholas Rowe.) Victorian London schoolboys Holmes and Watson form their habits in pursuit of a deadly pagan cult.					Movie: Murder by Death (10:20) (PG, '76) ★★★ (Peter Falk, Peter Sellers, Truman Capote.) Comedy.		
TOON	46		46	21	Atom Ant	Atom Ant	Movie: Scooby and the Reluctant Werewolf (7:10) ('88) ★★ Dracula turns Shaggy into a werewolf needed for a monster car race in Transylvania. Animated.					The Moxy Pirate Show	Flintstones (CC)	The Jetsons	Wait Till Father Gets Home	Wait Till Father Gets Home
TTC	44			43	Travel News Now	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	Mysterious Places	Journey to the Edge		The Lonely Planet		On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	Mysterious Places
USA	25	23	27	18	Wings (CC)	Wings (CC)	Movie: Out of Annie's Past ('95) A bounty hunter blackmails a fugitive murder suspect and exposes her to the real killer. (CC)				TekWar: Unknown Soldier (CC)		Silk Stalkings (CC)		Silk Stalkings (CC)	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Star Search		Hercules: The Legendary Journeys (CC)		Vanishing Son: Runaway Hearts (CC)		Highlander		News: Jordan, Bair	Instant Replay (10:40)	Night Court	The Road (R)
VH1	34	31	38	38	4 on the Floor	Naked Cafe	FT-Fashion Television	The Last Word	Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Videos		Big 80's		Eagles Family Tree	Number Ones



What's New In

THE BAYONET

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THE ADVERTISER CO. AUTHORIZED PRINTERS OF THE BAYONET

o' club news

Today

• Prime rib special — two for $17.95 every Friday in March

• Snapper Vera Cruzanna Special, $8.95

• Bradley's open, 8 p.m., ladies' night with country tunes and line dance lessons

• Movies for children ages 6 and above

Saturday

• Surf and turf special, $12.95

• Bradley's open at 8 p.m. for International Night

• $1 off any entree except specials.

Sunday

• Champagne Brunch, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Regimental Room with movies for children ages 6 and above

• Bingo, Supper Club, 2 p.m.

Monday

• Club closed for maintenance

• Bingo, Supper Club, 7 p.m.

Tuesday

• Country fried steak special, $5.

• $1 off any appetizer in Rally Point and Lexington Room.

Wednesday

• Every Wednesday is "Steak by the Ounce Night;" this week the starting price is $9 for a 10-ounce strip steak or 8-ounce filet mignon and then 75 cents per additional ounce

• Children's buffet with movies ages 6 and above

• Take 25 percent off any dessert

• $25 cash drawing, Rally Point

Thursday

• New York strip steak or shrimp scampi special for $9.95

• $1 off any beef entree except specials.

March 17

• Celebrate St. Patrick's Day with Super Right Arm Night featuring green beer with corned beef and cabbage.

kids' calendar

EPCOT KID'S DAY — Walt Disney World's Epcot celebrates Kid's Day April 5 and May 20 where children can participate in special activities around Epcot.

For more information, call (407) W-DISNEY.

CYPRESS GARDENS — Cypress Gardens park in Florida presents its Spring Flower Festival through May 15. The festival, which features more than 19 enormous blooming stuffed topiary figures including an 18-foot East Rabbit set amid 30,000 floral annuals, is the largest of its kind in North America.

The second annual Victorian Garden Party, with its one-of-a-kind flora extravaganza featuring more than 75 life-sized ivy topiary figures, will take place June 15 through Sept. 4.

Also, "Totally Mardi Gras, A Water Spectacular" will be featured daily throughout the 1995 calendar year.

Cypress Gardens is located 40 minutes southwest of Orlando. The park is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Admission is $26.95 for adults, $16.45 for children 3 to 9, children under 3 free. For more information, call (800) 237-4826 or (813) 324-2111.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY — Celebrate St. Patrick's Day at Walt Disney World March 17 at the Magic Kingdom with a St. Patty's Day Parade down Main Street U.S.A. At Pleasure Island, dance with a leprechaun and you could win a pot o' gold.

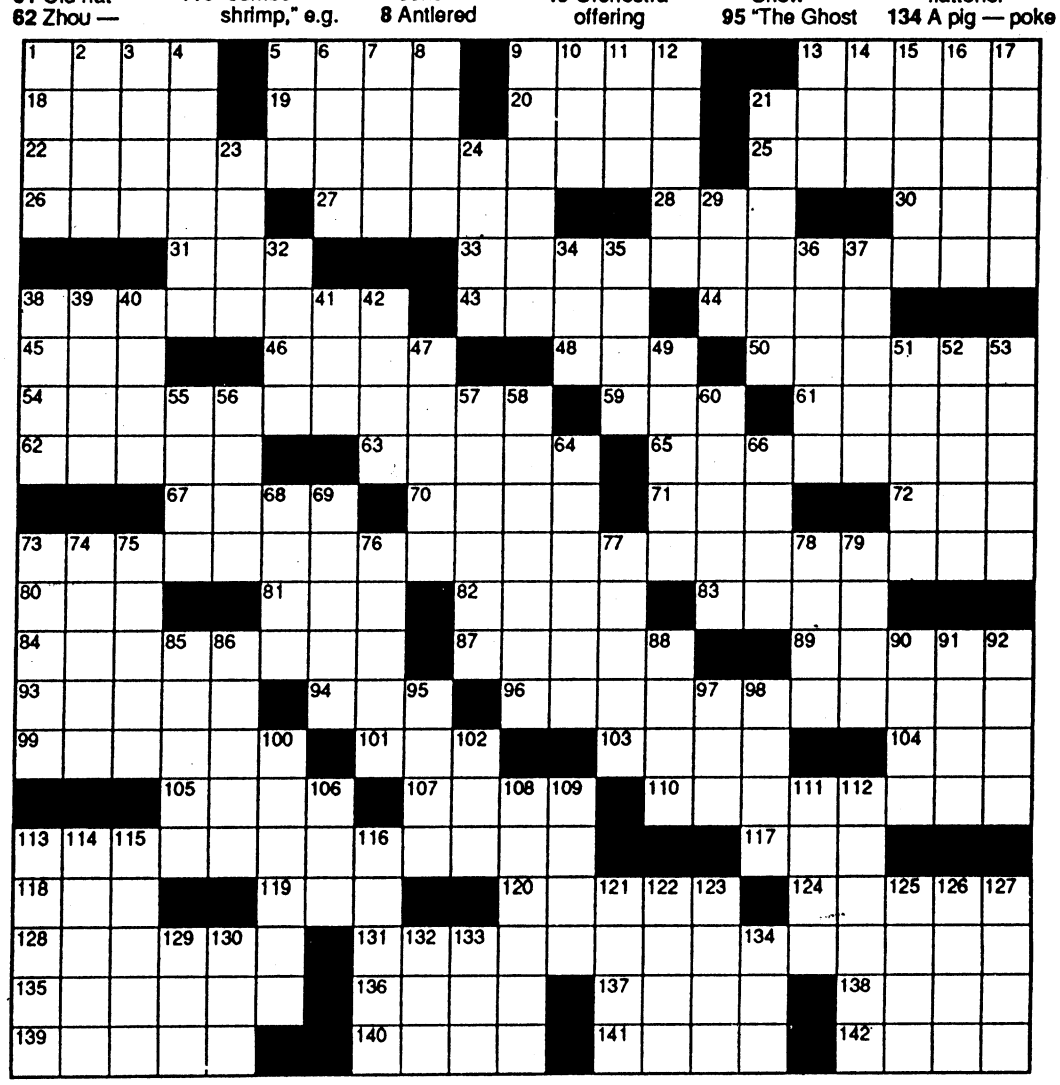
For more information, call (407) W-DISNEY.

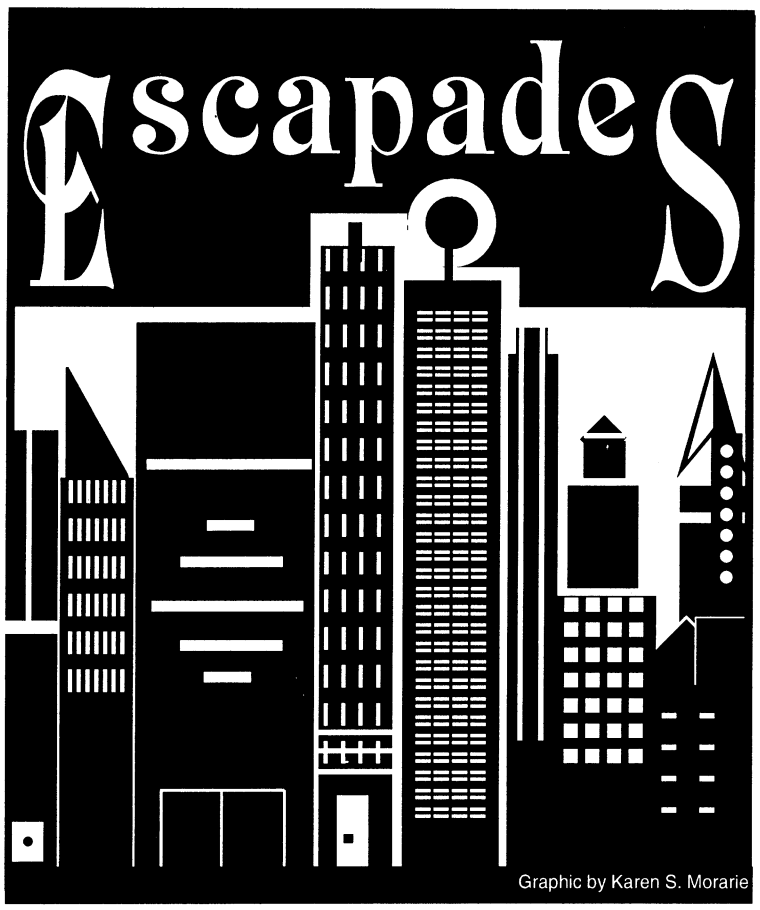
"A PUPPET PREMIERE!" — Giant Puppets join the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra for "A Puppet Premiere!" March 19 at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. at the Woodruff Arts Center, 1280 Peachtree St. N.E. in Atlanta. Works include "Spring" from Vivaldi's Four Seasons and Britten's "A Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra."

SUPER CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Nourish
5 Niger's neighbor
9 Relative of PDQ
13 Stationed
18 Summit
19 Dock support
20 Offensive
21 — Sue Martin
22 Silky actress?
25 Diving bird
26 Wreck the Rolls
27 Card for Carmen
28 At once
30 Ms. Merkel
31 Corporate VIP
33 Fuzzy actor?
38 Andretti's milieu
43 Rabbit or Fox
44 Navigation hazard
45 "— a Camera"
46 Overhead
48 Lamb's mother
50 Pre-pupal
54 Durable humorist?
59 Actor Brynner
61 Old hat
62 Zhou —
63 "Some Like —" ('59 film)
65 '75 Peace Nobelist
67 Mother of Horus
70 Try one's patience
71 Native: suffix
72 Stout relative
73 Fluffy vocal duo?
80 Make a midi into a mini
81 — Mineo
82 Approximately
83 Geraint's better half
84 Tuna type
87 Tuscan town
89 Peter of Herman's Hermits
93 — France
94 Pirate's quaff
96 Synthetic golfer?
99 Urgently
101 Pull hard
103 Field of study
104 "Exodus" protagonist
105 Raindrop sound
107 Othello's inducer
110 "Jumbo shrimp," e.g.
113 Coarse comic?
117 Utter
118 Clark's "Mogambo" costar
119 Rowan or Rather
120 Morocco's capital
124 Long Island town
128 Take in
131 Soft actress?
135 Pinnock or Howard
136 "Hi- —, Hi-Lo"
137 Harness part
138 Cain's nephew
139 Kildare portrayer
140 Very impressive
141 Computer "food"
142 Carry on

DOWN
1 Certainty
2 Reverberation
3 Give off
4 Write graffiti
5 Sgt.'s counterpart
6 Suggest
7 Alan of "The Four Seasons"
8 Antlered animal
9 Incarnation
10 Tynemouth title
11 Every last bit
12 Showy shrub
13 — -relief
14 Current unit
15 Antitoxin
16 Actress Verdugo
17 Moshe of Israel
21 Former military chairman
23 Took off
24 Prop for "Kookie"
29 Inoperative
32 Man — (racehorse)
34 Basketball's Auerbach
35 Hors d'oeuvre holder
36 Indisposed
37 — Incognita
38 Location
39 Hostage
40 Actor Jannings
41 From — Z
42 Hindu meditator
47 — dish (lab vessel)
49 Orchestra offering
51 Like a cold
52 Coral outcrop
53 Mississippi mound
55 Temporal
56 Bonet or Whelchel
57 Horned herbivores
58 Hospital areas
60 Wood-working tool
64 Not as loose
66 Quick-witted
68 — facto
69 Singer Kay
73 Bangkok natives
74 Opening remark?
75 Brazier bit
76 Kayak commander
77 Reed or Mills
78 1492 vessel
79 Superstar
85 Proficient
86 Yo-Yo Ma's instrument
88 Flying start?
90 General Bradley
91 Caligula's nephew
92 Davis of "The Sinbad Show"
95 "The Ghost and Mrs. —"
97 Villainous Luthor
98 Shells out
100 Over there
102 Guy's friend
106 Cops' org.
108 Vampire repellent
109 Fall birthstone
111 Cardinal
112 Pearl harborer
113 Devilfish
114 Tower material?
115 Time for chores?
116 Quitter's cry
121 Ornithologist's concern
122 On a cruise
123 Dweeb's cousin?
125 — the Hyena (Capp character)
126 Heavy metal
127 "Yo!" at the library
129 "— Got a Secret"
130 — Cob, Ct.
132 "With it"
133 Foreman flattener
134 A pig — poke





TODAY

• **The Atlanta Symphony Orchestra** presents Prokofiev Symphony No. 5, Louis Lane, conductor, Silvia Marcovici, violin, today and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Woodruff Arts Center, 1280 Peachtree St. N.E. in Atlanta.

Tickets are $17.50 to $45. For more information and reservations, call (404) 733-5000.

• **The Human Experience Theatre** presents Love Letters today through March 25.

The theater is located at 1037 Broadway, Columbus. For information, call 323-3689.

• **The Three Arts Theatre** presents "My Grandmother Prayed for Me" at 8 p.m. today.

The theater is located on Talbotton Road in Columbus. For information, call 571-5893.

• **Christopher Columbus' ship, the "Nina,"** will be on display at the boat landing behind the Columbus Iron Works Convention and Trade Center from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. through March 18

Admission is $3.50 for adults, $3 for senior citizens and $2.50 for students. The center is located at 801 Front Ave., Columbus. For more information, call 322-1613.

• **The Jekyll Island Arts Association Festival** will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Sunday at Goodyear Cottage on Jekyll Island, Ga.

For more information, call (912) 635-3920.

• **Columbus College** will feature a youth art month exhibition today.

Admission is free. For more information, call 568-2030.

• **The Columbus Museum** presents the following activities:

• "Columbus and the Land of Ayllon" through March 30.

• "William H. Johnson: A Retrospective" through April 2.

• "Variations on a Theme" through May 14.

• The exhibit Floral Studies by 19th century women artists will be on display through May 28.

• Flying Colors Art Show and Sale March 18 through 25.

The museum, which is located at 1251 Wynnton Road, Columbus, is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday and on Sundays from 1 until 5 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, call 649-0713.

• **Celebrate Disney Spring Break** through April 7 at Walt Disney World's Rock 'N' Roll Beach Club at Pleasure Island. College identification gets you in for $9.95 your first night and your second night is free. One night's admission is also free with your $25 ticket to the Magic Kingdom, Epcot or the Disney-MGM Studios.

For more information, call (407) W-DISNEY.

• **"Totally Mardi Gras," a water spectacular**, continues at Cypress Gardens park in Florida and will be featured daily throughout the 1995 calendar year.

Cypress Gardens is located 40 minutes southwest of Orlando. The park is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Admission is $26.95 for adults, $16.45 for children 3 to 9, and free for children under 3.

For more information, call (800) 237-4826 or (813) 324-2111.

SATURDAY

• **Walt Disney World's Epcot** celebrates Kid's Day Saturday and April 5 and May 20 where children can participate in special activities at designated "Kid Zones" around Epcot.

For more information, call (407) W-DISNEY.

SUNDAY

• **The Columbus Symphony Orchestra's** Warren's Family Series presents A Musical Zoo at 3 p.m. March 12 at the Three Arts Theatre on Talbotton Road in Columbus.

For more information and reservations, call 323-5059.

MONDAY

• **The Columbus College Orchestra** will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Monday at the college's Fine Arts Hall.

Admission is free. For more information, call 568-2030.

• **Patterson Planetarium** presents "The Match," a show containing contemporary electronic music, computer animation, full-motion video and luminary effects. The show will be at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Monday and March 24.

For more information, call 569-2549.

TUESDAY

• **Anita Baker** will perform in concert Tuesday and Wednesday at the Fox Theatre in Atlanta.

Tickets are $41.50 and $51.50. For information, call (404) 249-6400.

• **Callaway Gardens is offering** a gardening skills workshop Tuesday and Thursday. The gardens are located on U.S. Highway 27 in Pine Mountain, Ga.

The fee is $65, which includes the Georgia Master Gardener Handbook. For more information, call (706) 663-5060.

WEDNESDAY

• **Cypress Gardens park** in Florida presents its Spring Flower Festival Wednesday through May 15. The festival, which features more than 19 enormous blooming stuffed topiary figures including an 18-foot Easter Rabbit set amid 30,000 floral annuals.

Cypress Gardens is located 40 minutes southwest of Orlando. The park is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Admission is $26.95 for adults, $16.45 for children 3 to 9, children under 3 free. For more information, call (800) 237-4826 or (813) 324-2111.

THURSDAY

• **The Atlanta Symphony Orchestra** presents Mozart Violin Concerto No. 4, Hans Graf, conductor, and Cecylia Arzewski, violin, Thursday and March 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. at the Woodruff Arts Center, 1280 Peachtree St. N.E. in Atlanta.

Tickets are $17.50 to $45. For more information and reservations, call (404) 733-5000.

MARCH 17

• **The Three Arts Theatre** presents "Diary of a Black Man" March 17.

The theater is located on Talbotton Road in Columbus.

For more information, call 571-5893.

• **TGIF Series celebrates** St. Patrick's Day at the Riverwalk at 10th Street and Bay Avenue in Columbus from 5 to 10 p.m. March 17 with a concert, food, beverages, Irish beer and other activities.

For information, call 322-1613.

• **Celebrate St. Patrick's Day at Walt Disney World** March 17 at the Magic Kingdom with a St. Patty's Day Parade down Main Street U.S.A. At Pleasure Island, dance with a leprechaun and you could win a pot o' gold.

For more information, call (407) W-DISNEY.

MARCH 18

• **The Little White House,** located on U.S. Highway 27 in Warm Springs, Ga., will be celebrating President Franklin D. and Eleanor Roosevelt's wedding anniversary from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 18.

There is an admission charge. For information, call (706) 655-5870.

• **Westville's fifth annual Dulcimer Festival** will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 18 and 19 at Westville Historic Handicrafts, a working pre-1850 village at Lumpkin, Ga. Storytelling sessions will be at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Westville, which is located one half mile from the Lumpkin town square, is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays. For information, call (912) 838-6310.

• **Discover spring at Providence Canyon State Park** with a day of wildflowers March 18 at 1 p.m. in the Interpretive Center. Activities include a wildflower slide presentation and a guided wildflower hike.

The program is free; there is a $2 parking fee. The park is located seven miles west of Lumpkin, Ga., on Highway 39C.

For more information, call (912) 838-6202.

• **Warm Springs Village** will be celebrating the ribbon-cuttings of the FDR/Warm Springs Welcome Center at 11 a.m. and of the Last Train to Tara Museum at 11:30 a.m. March 18 featuring Rhett Butler, Scarlett O'Hara and Margaret Mitchell, along with the first Shamrock Art Show and Sale.

For more information, call (800) FDR-1927.

movies

Drop Zone — A U.S. marshal taking a criminal to prison confronts a daring gang that kidnaps his man from him while flying in a Boeing 747. (Sex-related humor)

Demon Knight — A mysterious man defends some boardinghouse residents against a bad guy. The Crypt keeper is on hand to guide you through the story. (Gore, horror violence, sexuality and language)

Far From Home — Fourteen-year-old Angus McCormick is washed ashore in the Pacific Northwest wilderness after a storm at sea. He has only his wiles and a trusted canine to help him survive. (Perilous adventure)

Star Trek: Generations — The casts of the first two Star Trek series join in an interstellar epic. (Sci-fi action and some mild language)

Dumb & Dumber — Jim Carrey portrays an inspired dimwit who with his equally slow friend is on a cross-country adventure to return a suitcase full of money to its rightful owner. (Off-color humor)

Ready To Wear — This star-studded comedy is about the French fashion industry shot on location in Paris during the 1994 fall fashion shows. (Language and nudity)

Disclosure — Suspense thriller based on Michael Crichton novel. Stars Michael Douglas and Demi Moore. (Strong sex scene, sexual and strong language)

Jungle Book — Rudyard Kipling's adventure about Mowgli, the boy raised by wolves, takes on a new life in the action-packed screen adaptation. (Action, violence and some mild language)

Today	Drop Zone (R)	Main Post	7 p.m.
	Demon Knight (R)	Main Post	9 p.m.
Saturday	Far From Home (PG)	Main Post	2 p.m.
	Star Trek: Generations (PG-13)	Sand Hill	6:30 p.m.
	Dumb & Dumber (PG-13)	Main Post	7 p.m.
	Ready To Wear (R)	Main Post	9:15 p.m.
	Disclosure (R)	Sand Hill	9 p.m.
Sunday	Jungle Book (PG)	Sand Hill	2 p.m.
	Far From Home (PG)	Main Post	2 p.m.
	Disclosure (R)	Sand Hill	4:30 p.m.
	Dumb & Dumber (PG-13)	Main Post	7 p.m.
Monday	Ready To Wear (R)	Main Post	7 p.m.
Tuesday	Far From Home (PG)	Main Post	7 p.m.
Wednesday	Far From Home (PG)	Main Post	7 p.m.
Thursday	Dumb & Dumber (PG-13)	Main Post	7 p.m.

Springer holds over 'Sophisticated Ladies'

By Ruth J. Spaller
Bayonet staff writer

If you hurry, you can catch the "A Train" to Harlem without even leaving Columbus.

Let yourself be carried back in time to the heyday of the Cotton Club with "Sophisticated Ladies," a song and dance revue based on the music of Duke Ellington, which has been held over one more weekend at the Springer Opera House.

Get out your zoot suit, throw on your feather boa, and join the cast and crew for an energetic evening of fancy footwork and a few old favorites by "the Duke," including "Take the 'A' Train," "It Don't Mean a Thing (if it 'aint got that swing)," "Mood Indigo," and many others — you will be surprised how many you recognize.

review

One of the stars of the show is local actress Celeste Mabry-Lee, an education technician with the Staff Education and Training Branch of the Directorate of Operations and Training and a counselor with the Equal Employment Opportunity Office at Fort Benning.

Mabry-Lee's strong, silky voice may put you in a "Sentimental Mood" when she sings that number, and she fairly sizzles in sequins through "Don't Mean a Thing," "Mood Indigo" and "Take the 'A' Train."

Strong performances also come from Julian Leake who seems a natural for the role of the smooth raconteur, Madeleine Bryan-Davis who also sings up a storm, and tall and leggy dancer Janet Roddy, who gracefully leaps across the stage in three bounds.



Courtesy photo

Celeste Mabry-Lee's strong, silky voice lends itself well to Ellington tunes such as "Take the 'A' Train" and "It Don't Mean a Thing" in the Springer production "Sophisticated Ladies."

It must take a huge amount of energy to sing and dance nonstop through the two-hour show, but the spirited cast never wanes. Their zip is translated during the performance, but also in the witty repartee between songs, when the players often seem to be having as much fun as the audience.

The show is directed by Duke Ellington's granddaughter, Mercedes, and features the Columbus College Jazz Band.

The jazz musicians sport red carnations in their buttonholes during the first act, white tuxes in the second, and even chime in singing on a number or two.

Not to be outdone, the cast is costumed to the nines by Dona Pierce with sequins and satin galore. One steamy jungle number features Vegas chorus-girl style outfits complete with golden palm headdresses and bustles.

"Sophisticated Ladies," runs today and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Ticket prices are $15 for adults, $13 for seniors and military, and $8 for students. For reservations, call the Box Office at 327-3688.

The Springer Opera House is located at 103 10th St. in Uptown Columbus.

at a glance

What: "Sophisticated Ladies"

When: Today and Saturday

Where: Springer Opera House, 103 10th St., Columbus

Admission: $15 for adults, $13 for seniors and military, $8 for students

Information: Call 327-3688

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PUZZLE ANSWERS

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"THE MADNESS OF KING GEORGE" NR 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:30

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"MAN OF THE HOUSE" PG 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:30
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"OUT BREAK" R 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45
"THE BRADY BUNCH MOVIE" PG13 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:30 NO DISC. TKTS
"HIGHER LEARNING" R 1:15 4:15 7:15 10:00
"JUST CAUSE" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS

Carmike Cinema 7
5301 Sidney Simmons Blvd. 596-8244
"COBB" R 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30
"THE HUNTED" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 NO DISC. TKTS
"FORREST GUMP" PG13 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45
"HEAVYWEIGHTS" PG 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:30
"THE BRADY BUNCH MOVIE" PG13 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:30 NO DISC. TKTS
"BILLY MADISON" PG13 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS
"THE WALKING DEAD " R 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:15 9:45

Plaza Triple
Cross Country Plaza 563-3737
"RICHIE RICH" PG 1:30 4:00 7:00 9:30
"A LOW DOWN DIRTY SHAME" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
"STREET FIGHTER" PG13 1:30 4:00 7:15 9:30

Phenix Twin
280 By-Pass 297-3905
"A LOW DOWN DIRTY SHAME" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
"STREET FIGHTER" PG13 1:30 4:00 7:15 9:30

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MONDAY MARCH 13

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
USAIC		3			Army Pentagon News; Community Bulletin Board		Armed Forces Digest; Community Bulletin Board		Air Force TV News; Community Bulletin Board		Army Pentagon News; Community Bulletin Board		Armed Forces Digest; Community Bulletin Board		Air Force TV News; Community Bulletin Board	
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Roseanne (CC)	The Nanny (R) (CC)	Dave's World (CC)	Murphy Brown (CC)	Cybill (CC)	Chicago Hope: Informed Consent (CC)		News	Late Show W/Letterman
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Coach: Kelly's New Guy (CC)	A Whole New Ballgame (CC)	Movie: Far and Away (Part 2) (PG-13, '92) ★★ (Tom Cruise, Nicole Kidman.) Scrappy Irish farmer and rich girl come to 1890s America.				News	Nightline (11:35) (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	8	8	8	Married ... With Children (CC)	NBC News (CC)	Real Stories of Highway Patrol	Top Cops (CC)	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air (CC)	Blossom (CC)	Movie: Awake to Danger ('95) (Tori Spelling.) A teen emerges from a coma to face her mother's murder by a killer targeting her next. (CC)				Andy Griffith	The Tonight Show (11:35)
51 WXTX	7	7	11	7	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air (CC)	Cops (CC)	Hard Copy (CC)	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Melrose Place: Love and Death 101 (CC)		Medicine Ball: Pilot (CC)		The History of Rock 'n' Roll: Guitar Heroes (CC)		Hunter: Shades	
28 WJSP	12	5	7	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		The Lawmakers 1995	Carreras, Domingo, Pavarotti in Concert				A Conversation With Thomas Moore (9:40) (CC)			Nightly Business Report	Off the Air
58 WSWS				3	Jewelry Shop (5)		100 Huntley Street		Z Music				Worship			
15 W16AF	19		41	54	Carmart		Gene Stallings	Pawn Shoppers	Southern Pride Showcase		Musical Billboard	Youth Spotlight	Spiritwind		NWA Wrestling	
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		25	30	Police Story: Robbery: 48 Hours		Rockford Files: The Oracle Wore a Cashmere Suit (CC)		Biography: Loretta Lynn		Sherlock Holmes: The Speckled Band		Lovejoy: The Galloping Major		Law & Order: Self-Defense	
ACT	42		35		On the Line		One in the Spirit	L'Chayim	Joy of Music W/Diane Bish	Today's Life Choices	Ethics in America (CC)		Methodist Hour		You Need to Know	Capital News
AMC	15	22	28	27	Movie (5)	Movie: Make Way for Tomorrow ('37) ★★★ Poor old couple at the mercy of their children.			Movie: Happy Go Lucky (8:05) ('42) ★★ (Mary Martin, Dick Powell, Betty Hutton.) Musical comedy.		Movie: Guys and Dolls ('55) ★★★ (Marlon Brando, Jean Simmons.) A Broadway gambler bets a Runyonesque high roller cannot take a sidewalk soul-saver on a date to					
BET	32	26	39	25	Rap City (4:30)	Screen Scene	What's Happening Now	Out All Night (CC)	Roc (CC)	Comicview	Video Soul				Roc (R) (CC)	Jazz Central
BRAVO	43			44	Movie (5)	Movie: Home of the Brave ('86) ★★★ New-wave performance artist Laurie Anderson.			Movie: Day for Night (PG, '73) ★★★ A French director guides actors on the set of his movie "Meet Pamela." Directed by Truffaut.				Bossanova Blues	Media TV	Max Headroom: 20 Minutes Into the Future (CC)	
CNBC	33		48	37	Business Insiders	Business Tonight (CC)	Mutual Fund Investor	Money Tonight (CC)	Tim Russert	Equal Time	Rivera Live		Charles Grodin		Real Personal	O.J. Simpson: The Trial
CNN	17	15	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline (CC)	Crossfire (CC)	PrimeNews (CC)	O.J. Simpson Trial Wrap-Up	Larry King Live (CC)		World News	Showbiz Today	Sports Tonight	O.J. Simpson Trial Wrap-Up
Comedy			47	53	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Soap (CC)	Exit 57	Monty Python's Flying Circus	Absolutely Fabulous	The Young Ones	To Be Announced	Politically Incorrect	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Kids in the Hall (CC)	The Best of Saturday Night
DIS	6	20	17	23	Charlie Brown and Snoopy	The Torkelsons	The Sinbad Show (CC)	Ocean Girl	Avonlea: The Minister's Wife (CC)		Movie: Hans Christian Andersen ('52) ★★ (Danny Kaye, Jeanmaire, Farley Granger.) Danish cobbler woos ballerina and writes fairy tales.				Martin & Lewis: Their Golden Age of Comedy	
Entertain.			54	36	O.J. Simpson Trial Coverage	News Daily	The Gossip Show	F.Y.E!	The World's Most Beautiful Women		Talk Soup	News Daily	Late Night With David Letterman		Howard Stern	Howard Stern
ESN	24	19	15	16	Up Close	SportsCenter		NCAA Tournament Special	Outside the Lines		Tennis: Newsweek Champions Cup, Final Match				NCAA Tournament Preview	SportsCenter (CC)
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Lassie	The Waltons: The Obsession		Movie: Dad, the Angel & Me ('95) An angel helps a girl adjust to a life without her mother and with her father in Los Angeles. (CC)				The 700 Club		Father Dowling Mysteries: The Falling Angel Mystery (CC)	
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Forever Young (PG, '92) ★★ (Mel Gibson, Jamie Lee Curtis, Elijah Wood.) Two 1990s boys thaw a frozen 1930s test pilot. (CC)				Movie: Rising Sun (R, '93) ★★ Los Angeles police detectives tie a skyscraper homicide to Washington politics and corporate Japan. (CC)				Movie: Fearless (10:15) (R, '93) ★★★ (Jeff Bridges, Isabella Rossellini, Rosie Perez.) Plane crash survivor believes he can do anything. (CC)			
LIF	40	32	44	33	Movie: Harry & Son (4) (PG)	Shop 'Til You Drop	Designing Women (CC)	Designing Women (CC)	Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Movie: Protocol (PG, '84) ★★ A Washington waitress saves the Emir of Ohtar's life, launching her diplomatic career and a scandal.				Unsolved Mysteries (CC)	
MAX	22		16	49	Movie: Made in America (PG-13, '93) ★★ (Whoopi Goldberg, Ted Danson.) Girl meets unlikely father her mother never knew. (CC)				Movie: Look Who's Talking Now (PG-13, '93) ★★ (John Travolta, Kirstie Alley.) Parents of Mikey and Julie add pooch and poodle. (CC)				Movie: Final Mission (9:45) (R, '93) ★★ (Billy Wirth.) Pilot uncovers deadly virtual-reality experiment.		Movie (11:20)	
MTV	31	21	37	19	Sex in the '90s		Sand Blast	To Be Announced	Prime Time			The Ren & Stimpy Show	Oddities: The Head	The State	Beavis and Butt-head	Beavis and Butt-head
NIK	39	27	26	29	Salute Your Shorts	Rugrats	Doug	Looney Tunes	I Dream of Jeannie	Bewitched	I Love Lucy: Bonus Bucks	Mary Tyler Moore (CC)	Watch It	Taxi: Of Mice and Tony	Bob Newhart	Dick Van Dyke
NOS	41		20	0	Movie: Hobson's Choice (5) ('54) ★★★ (Charles Laughton.) Comedy.		Combat: The Town That Went Away		Marcus Welby, M.D.: The Basic Moment		Love Boat: Prediction; Will; Deja-vu		Ironside: The Taker		It Takes a Thief: To Steal a Battleship	
SCI	36		45	20	Six Million Dollar Man: One of Our Running Backs Is Missing		Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside	Quantum Leap: A Hunting We Will Go: June 18, 1976 (CC)		Probe: Black Cats Don't Walk Under Ladders, Do They? (CC)		Friday the 13th: Hellowe'en		Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside
SHO	20	6	32	51	Movie: The China Syndrome (5:55) (PG, '79) ★★★★ (Jane Fonda.) TV newswoman and cameraman see nuke-plant meltdown-crisis cover-up.				Movie: Money for Nothing (R, '93) ★★ An out-of-work Philadelphia longshoreman tries to spend $1.2 million found fallen from a truck.				Zalman King's Red Shoe Diary	Softly From Paris	Movie: Mind Killer ('87) ★ (Joe McDonald.) Horror.	
SIN		25			Mujer ... Casos de la Vida Real	Noticiero Univision	Volver a Empezar		Agujetas de Color de Rosa		Prisionera de Amor		Cristina ... Edicion Especial		Noticiero Univision	Primer Impacto Extra
SPSO	23	33	14	15	Eddie Fogler	Duke Basketball ...	Volleyball: Evian/AVP Pro Beach Indoor Tournament				XII Pan-Am Games Update				Page One	XII Pan-Am Games Update
TBS	13	14	13	12	Growing Pains: The New Deal	Andy Griffith	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Matlock: The Buddies		Matlock: The Investigation (CC)		Matlock: The Investigation (CC)		Movie: Perry Mason: The Case of the Lady in the Lake ('88) ★★	
TDC	28	30	23	31	Wings: ME-110: The Destroyer		Beyond 2000	Next Step	Return to Meerkat Valley		Antarctica -The Frozen Waste		The World's Greatest Stunts Part Three		Return to Meerkat Valley	
TLC	47		42	41	Better Your Home	Hometime: Basic Tools	The Day the Universe Changed: The Way We Are (CC)		Archaeology: Apache! (CC)	Ancient Warriors	The Ancient World: Karnak on the Nile		Smithsonian's Great Battles of the Civil War		Archaeology: Apache! (CC)	Ancient Warriors
TMC	18	17	33	22	Movie: Butterflies Are Free (5:35) (PG, '72) ★★★ (Goldie Hawn, Edward Albert.) Comedy-drama.			Movie: Run (7:25) (R, '91) ★★ Casino-town mob boss wants hapless law student dead. (CC)			Movie: Menace II Society (R, '93) ★★★ (Tyrin Turner.) Saga of a ghetto teen in Los Angeles. (CC)			Movie: Street Knight (10:40) (R, '93) ★★ (Jeff Speakman, Christopher Neame.) Action. (CC)		
TNN	5	28	2	28	Club Dance		American Skyline	Country News	Hot Country Nights (CC)		Music City Tonight			Club Dance (R)		Country News (R)
TNT	26	16	24	17	Starsky and Hutch: Blindfold		In the Heat of the Night: ... And Justice for Some (CC)		NBA Basketball: Houston Rockets at Atlanta Hawks (Live) (CC)					Movie: The Good Old Boys ('95) Love and lifestyle divide Texas cowboy circa 1906.		
TOON	46		46	21	G-Force	Jonny Quest	Scooby-Doo Where/You?	Scooby-Doo Where/You?	Flintstones (CC)	The Jetsons	Bugs & Daffy Tonight		Tom & Jerry		Scooby-Doo Where/You?	Scooby-Doo Where/You?
TTC	44			43	The Vacation Store	TravelQuest	Undersea Adventures	Travel News Now	Journey to the Edge		Travel Show Guide	Taste for Travel W/ Burt Wolf	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	Travel News Now
USA	25	23	27	18	Knight Rider: Circus Knights		Wings: Airport '90 (CC)	Wings (CC)	Murder, She Wrote: Death Takes a Curtain Call (CC)		WWF Monday Night RAW (CC)		TekWar (CC)		Wings: Joe Blows (CC)	Wings: Joe Blows (CC)
WGN	3	13	6	6	Saved by the Bell (CC)	Charles in Charge (CC)	Love Connection	The Jeffersons	Soul Train Music Awards				News: Sanders, Payne (CC)		The Honeymooners	Simon & Simon
VH1	34	31	38	38	5 Down 5 to Go: Best of the '90s Countdown (3)		Big 80's	Number Ones	Naked Cafe	Top 10		Body Language	Videos		Big 80's	VH1 Crossroads

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TUESDAY MARCH 14

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
USAIC		3			Army Pentagon News; Community Bulletin Board		Armed Forces Digest; Community Bulletin Board		Air Force TV News; Community Bulletin Board		Army Pentagon News; Community Bulletin Board		Armed Forces Digest; Community Bulletin Board		Air Force TV News; Community Bulletin Board	
CBS WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Roseanne (CC)	Under One Roof: Rooms (CC)		Movie: The Dead Pool (R, '88) ★★ San Francisco's "Dirty Harry" Callahan protects a newswoman and others on a celebrity hit list. (CC)				News	Late Show W/Letterman
WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Full House (CC)	Thunder Alley (CC)	Home Improvement	Grace Under Fire (CC)	NYPD Blue: UnAmerican Graffiti (CC)		News	Nightline (11:35) (CC)
WLTZ	8	8	8	8	Married ... With Children (CC)	NBC News (CC)	Real Stories of Highway Patrol	Top Cops (CC)	Wings: Miss Jenkins (R) (CC)	Something Wilder (CC)	Frasier: Seat of Power (R) (CC)	John Larroquette	Dateline NBC (CC)		Andy Griffith	The Tonight Show (11:35)
WXTX	7	7	11	7	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air (CC)	Cops (CC)	Hard Copy (CC)	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Movie: Aces: Iron Eagle III (R, '92) ★ (Louis Gossett Jr., Rachel McLish.) Fighter pilot, musclewoman and vets hit Peru drug lab. (CC)				The History of Rock 'n' Roll: Rock 'n' Roll Explodes (CC)		Hunter: The Black Dahlia	
WJSP	12	5	7	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		The Lawmakers 1995	Apollo 13: To the Edge and Back (CC)				Favorites (9:40)				Nightly Business Report
WSWS				3	HSC Best Bets (5)		100 Huntley Street		Z Music				Worship			
W16AF	19		41	54	Columbus City Council				Lift Him Up		Youth Spotlight	Strollin' With Nolan	Paid Programming	Not Quite Late	Eastern Championship Wrestling	
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		25	30	Police Story: World Full of Hurt		Rockford Files: The Family Hour (CC)		Biography: Gloria Steinem: Ms. America		Inspector Morse: The Sins of the Fathers				Law & Order: Prince of Darkness	
ACT	42		35		Highway	Christopher Closeup (CC)	Perspectives	Why We Care	Joy of Music W/Diane Bish	The Sullivans	Rocking Chair Rebellion		Charles Stanley		Gospel Music Today	Capital News
AMC	15	22	28	27	Movie: The Shootist (5) (PG, '76) ★★★ (John Wayne.) Western.		Movie: The Glass Web ('53) ★★★ TV crime-show writer and researcher solve real murder.		Movie: Step Lively, Jeeves ('37) ★★ (Arthur Treacher.) Con men use butler to swindle gangster.				Movie: Thank You, Jeeves (9:45) ('36) ★★ (Arthur Treacher.)		Movie: The Elephant Man (10:45) (PG, '80) ★★★ (John Hurt.)	
BET	32	26	39	25	Rap City (4:30)	Screen Scene	What's Happening Now	Sanford	Roc (CC)	Comicview	Video Soul				Roc (R) (CC)	Jazz Central
BRAVO	43			44	Movie: A Face in the Crowd (5:30) ('57) ★★★ (Andy Griffith, Patricia Neal.) TV woman turns homespun bum into rotten media hero.				Movie: A Private Function (R, '84) ★★ A Yorkshire chiropodist's wife makes him steal a pig being fattened for the 1947 royal wedding.				Fine Dining	Seduction Story	Max Headroom: Rakers (CC)	
CNBC	33		48	37	Business Insiders	Business Tonight (CC)	Mutual Fund Investor	Money Tonight (CC)	Cal Thomas	Equal Time	Rivera Live		Charles Grodin		Real Personal	O.J. Simpson: The Trial
CNN	17	15	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline (CC)	Crossfire (CC)	PrimeNews (CC)	O.J. Simpson Trial Wrap-Up	Larry King Live (CC)		World News	Showbiz Today	Sports Tonight	O.J. Simpson Trial Wrap-Up
Comedy			47	53	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Soap (CC)	Kids in the Hall (CC)	The Best of Saturday Night	The Best of Saturday Night	Saturday Night Live: Joan Rivers		Politically Incorrect	Exit 57	Kids in the Hall (CC)	The Best of Saturday Night
DIS	6	20	17	23	Charlie Brown and Snoopy	The Railway Dragon (CC)	Movie: The Rescuers Down Under (G, '90) ★★★ Children. (CC)			The Making Of: The Lion King	Adventures of the Old West: Frontier Justice		Movie: The Mark of Zorro ('74) ★★ (Frank Langella.) Dandy by day, masked swordsman by night.		Movie: Jane Eyre ('44) ★★★	
Entertain.			54	36	O.J. Simpson Trial Coverage	News Daily	The Gossip Show	Fashion File	Melrose Place		Talk Soup	News Daily	Invitation to the Oscars		Howard Stern	Howard Stern
ESN	24	19	15	16	Up Close	SportsCenter		NCAA Tournament Special	Drag Racing: NHRA Slick 50 Nationals			Auto Racing: NASCAR Busch Light 300			NCAA Tournament Preview	SportsCenter (CC)
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Lassie: A Will and a Way	The Waltons: The Portrait		Evening Shade (CC)	Evening Shade (CC)	Rescue 911 (CC)		The 700 Club		Father Dowling Mysteries: The Perfect Couple Mystery (CC)	
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Hostages (6:15) (R, '93) ★★★ (Kathy Bates, Colin Firth.) Chronicle of five men held by terrorists in Beirut. (CC)				Movie: Blue Chips (PG-13, '94) ★★ (Nick Nolte.) Under pressure to win, a college basketball coach recruits three expensive players. (CC)				Movie: Deadlock (R, '91) ★★ (Rutger Hauer.) Linked man and woman escape from high-tech prison. (CC)		Movie: No Contest (11:40)	
LIF	40	32	44	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Designing Women (CC)	Designing Women (CC)	Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Movie: The Witches (PG, '90) ★★★ (Anjelica Huston.) A Norwegian and her grandson outwit British witches after one turns him into a				Unsolved Mysteries (CC)	
MAX	22		16	49	Movie (4:30)	Movie: PCU (PG-13, '94) ★★ (Jeremy Piven.) Collegians protest for political correctness. (CC)			Movie: The Crush (R, '93) ★ (Cary Elwes.) Writer becomes object of girl's obsession. (CC)			Movie: Raw Justice (R, '94) ★ (David Keith.) Murder links ex-policeman, call girl and suspect.			Movie: Night of the Demons 2 (R, '94) ★ (Cristi Harris.) (CC)	
MTV	31	21	37	19	House of Style: Model Madness	Sex in the '90s: Then and Now	Sand Blast	To Be Announced	Live at the Joint			The Ren & Stimpy Show	House of Style: Model Madness	More Sex in the '90s	Beavis and Butt-head	Beavis and Butt-head
NIK	39	27	26	29	Salute Your Shorts	Rugrats	Doug	Looney Tunes	I Dream of Jeannie	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	Mary Tyler Moore (CC)	Taxi: Nina Loves Alex	Taxi: Louie Goes Too Far	Bob Newhart	Dick Van Dyke
NOS	41		20	0	Movie: The Black Book (5) ('49) ★★★ (Robert Cummings.)		Combat: The Convict		Marcus Welby, M.D.: Once There Was a Bantu Prince		Love Boat		Ironside: A Very Cool Hot Car		It Takes a Thief: A Spot of Trouble	
SCI	36		45	20	Six Million Dollar Man: The Bionic Criminal		Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside	Quantum Leap (CC)		Probe: Metamorphic Anthropoidic Prototype Over You (CC)		Friday the 13th: The Great Montarro		Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside
SHO	20	6	32	51	Movie: Harmony Cats (6:05) ('93) ★★ An out-of-work concert violinist joins a Canadian country band and falls for its leader's daughter.				Movie: Twenty Bucks (R, '93) ★★ (Linda Hunt.) A $20 bill goes round and round town.			Movie: Guilty as Sin (9:35) (R, '93) ★★ (Rebecca De Mornay, Don Johnson.) Tricked lawyer defends wife killer she knows is guilty. (CC)				Movie: The Dark Half (CC)
SIN		25			Mujer ... Casos de la Vida Real	Noticiero Univision	Volver a Empezar		Agujetas de Color de Rosa		Prisionera de Amor		Primer Impacto: Edicion Nocturna		Noticiero Univision	Primer Impacto Extra
SPSO	23	33	14	15	Woods and Wetlands	Outdoors South	Futbol Mundial	Tennis: Champions Tour Masters, First Semifinal				ATP Tour Highlights	Prime Cuts	Cheerleading: NCA National Collegiate Championships		XII Pan-Am Games Update
TBS	13	14	13	12	Growing Pains: The New Deal	Andy Griffith	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Movie: Midway (PG, '76) ★★ (Charlton Heston, Henry Fonda, James Coburn.) Cracking a Japanese code leads Adm. Nimitz and Navy officers to Yamamoto's fleet in the Battle of Midway, June 1942.							
TDC	28	30	23	31	Wings: ME-109 -The Legend		Beyond 2000	Next Step	Terra X: Fogs of Atlantis I	Treasure Hunters	How the West Was Lost: Always the Enemy		The World's Greatest Stunts Part Four		Terra X: Fogs of Atlantis I	Treasure Hunters
TLC	47		42	41	Better Your Home	Hometime: Advanced Tools	The Day the Universe Changed: In the Light of the Above (CC)		Miracle Planet: Patterns in the Air		Great Castles of Europe (CC)	Treasure Islands	Home Pro: Floor Refinishing	Hometime	Miracle Planet: Patterns in the Air	
TMC	18	17	33	22	Movie: HEALTH (5:45) (PG, '79) ★★ White House emissary attends health-food convention.			Movie: Maid to Order (7:25) (PG, '87) ★★ Fairy godmother puts spoiled heiress to work.			Movie: Black Rainbow (R, '89) ★★★ A North Carolina newsman tracks the story of a traveling psychic, her father and her visions of death.				Movie: Pumpkinhead (10:45) (R, '88) ★★ (Lance Henriksen.) Horror.	
TNN	5	28	2	28	Club Dance		American Skyline	Country News	A Phyllis George Special		Music City Tonight			Club Dance (R)		Country News (R)
TNT	26	16	24	17	Starsky and Hutch: Huggy Bear and the Turkey		In the Heat of the Night: Paper Castles (CC)		NBA Basketball: Denver Nuggets at New York Knicks (Live) (CC)					Inside the NBA	Movie: Bank Shot (PG, '74) ★★★ Thieves plan to rob bank, literally.	
TOON	46		46	21	G-Force	Jonny Quest	Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo	Flintstones (CC)	The Jetsons	Bugs & Daffy Tonight		Tom & Jerry		Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo
TTC	44			43	The Vacation Store	Mysterious Places	Undersea Adventures	Exploring America	The Lonely Planet		Travel Show Guide	Taste for Travel W/ Burt Wolf	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	Exploring America
USA	25	23	27	18	Knight Rider: Knight of the Juggernaut		Wings (CC)	Wings: Tennis Bum (CC)	Murder, She Wrote: Death Casts a Spell (CC)		Boxing (Live) (CC)				Wings (CC)	Wings: Ready, Teddy, Go (CC)
WGN	3	13	6	6	Saved by the Bell (CC)	Charles in Charge (CC)	Love Connection	The Jeffersons	Movie: Dressed to Kill (R, '80) ★★★ (Michael Caine.) A psychiatrist, a prostitute and the son of a slain woman seek a Manhattan slasher.				News: Sanders, Payne (CC)		The Honeymooners	Simon & Simon
VH1	34	31	38	38	Video Blocks		Big 80's	Videos				Body Language	Videos		Big 80's	VH1 Crossroads

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WEDNESDAY MARCH 15

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
USAIC		3			Army Pentagon News; Community Bulletin Board		Armed Forces Digest; Community Bulletin Board		Air Force TV News; Community Bulletin Board		Army Pentagon News; Community Bulletin Board		Armed Forces Digest; Community Bulletin Board		Air Force TV News; Community Bulletin Board	
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Roseanne (CC)	The George Wendt Show	Double Rush (CC)	The Greatest Commercials Ever Made (CC)		Northern Exposure: Little Italy (CC)		News	Late Show W/Letterman
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Sister, Sister: Kid iN Play (CC)	All-American Girl (CC)	Roseanne (CC)	Ellen: 5,000 Dollars (CC)	PrimeTime Live (CC)		News	Nightline (11:35) (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	8	8	8	Married ... With Children (CC)	NBC News (CC)	Real Stories of Highway Patrol	Top Cops: Robert Ruh (CC)	The Cosby Mysteries: Big Brother (CC)		Dateline NBC (CC)		Law & Order: Wannabe (CC)		Andy Griffith	The Tonight Show (11:35)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	7	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air (CC)	Cops (CC)	Hard Copy (CC)	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Beverly Hills, 90210: Unreal World (CC)		Party of Five: Ides of March (CC)		The History of Rock 'n' Roll: Good Rockin' Tonight (CC)		Hunter: Night on Bald Mountain	
28 WJSP	12	5	7	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		The Lawmakers 1995	Favorites								Nightly Business Report
66 WSWS				3	Main Course		100 Huntley Street		Z Music							
18 W16AF	19		41	54	Military News	Neighborhood Meeting	Gene Stallings	Pawn Shoppers	The Johnny Outlaw Showdown		Carmart		Michael Soul Videos		Smoky Mountain Wrestling	
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		25	30	Police Story: Chief		Rockford Files: Feeding Frenzy (CC)		Biography: Hillary Clinton		American Justice: Defending the Mob		The 20th Century		Law & Order: Point of View	
ACT	42		35		Wellness Line		Point of View	Prism	Joy of Music W/Diane Bish	Center Street	Max Glick (CC)	Spirit Bay	Quentin Road	Winning Walk	Homeland Harmony	Capital News
AMC	15	22	28	27	Movie: Just for You (5) ('52) ★★★ (Bing Crosby.) Musical comedy.		Movie: Lady Sings the Blues (R, '72) ★★ (Diana Ross, Billy Dee Williams.) Billie Holiday goes from Harlem brothel maid to heroin-addicted singing star, losing the man she loves.				Movie: River of No Return ('54) ★★ Farmer and son raft Rockies rapids with gold-rush blonde.				Movie: Don't Bother to Knock (11:05) ('52) ★★	
BET	32	26	39	25	Rap City (4:30)	Screen Scene	What's Happening Now	Out All Night (CC)	Roc (CC)	Comicview	Video Soul				Roc (R) (CC)	Jazz Central
BRAVO	43			44	Movie: One-Trick Pony (R, '80) ★★ A former pop star tries for a hit with a sound his ex-wife and record company say is dated.				Brideshead Revisited: Brideshead Revisited				Dance Theatre of Harlem: Three Pieces		Max Headroom: Body Banks (CC)	
CNBC	33		48	37	Business Insiders	Business Tonight (CC)	Mutual Fund Investor	Money Tonight (CC)	Cal Thomas	Equal Time	Rivera Live		Charles Grodin		Real Personal	O.J. Simpson: The Trial
CNN	17	15	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline (CC)	Crossfire (CC)	PrimeNews (CC)	O.J. Simpson Trial Wrap-Up	Larry King Live (CC)		World News	Showbiz Today	Sports Tonight	O.J. Simpson Trial Wrap-Up
Comedy			47	53	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Soap (CC)	Kids in the Hall (CC)	Movie: The Incredible Shrinking Woman (PG, '81) ★★ (Lily Tomlin, Charles Grodin.) Household-product chemicals make housewife tiny.				Politically Incorrect	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Kids in the Hall (CC)	The Best of Saturday Night
DIS	6	20	17	23	Faerie Tale Theatre: Jack & the Beanstalk (CC)		The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe		Movie: The Cat From Outer Space (G, '78) ★★ (Ken Berry, Sandy Duncan.) Far-out cat asks physicist for gold to fix spaceship. (CC)				Martin & Lewis: Their Golden Age of Comedy		Annette (CC)	Zorro: Amnesty for Zorro (CC)
Entertain.			54	36	O.J. Simpson Trial Coverage	News Daily	The Gossip Show	Q & E!: Land, Sea & Air	Celebrity Beauty Secrets		Talk Soup	News Daily	Late Night With David Letterman		Howard Stern	Howard Stern
ESN	24	19	15	16	Up Close	SportsCenter		College Basketball: NIT, First-Round Game (Live)				College Basketball: NIT, First-Round Game (Live)				SportsCenter (CC)
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Lassie: On the Beach	The Waltons: The Captive		Evening Shade (CC)	Evening Shade (CC)	Rescue 911 (CC)		The 700 Club		Father Dowling Mysteries: The Confidence Mystery (CC)	
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Six Pack (PG, '82) ★★ A stock-car driver makes a comeback with a teen-age orphan and her brothers as his pit crew.				Movie: Point of No Return (R, '93) ★★ (Bridget Fonda, Gabriel Byrne, Dermot Mulroney.) Agent turns death-row punk into hit woman. (CC)				Dream On (CC)	The Larry Sanders Show	Tales From the Crypt (CC)	Movie (11:40)
LIF	40	32	44	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Designing Women (CC)	Designing Women (CC)	Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Movie: Murder So Sweet (PG-13, '93) ★★ A womanizer's third wife thinks he has killed his fourth wife, fifth wife and mother.				Marla Maples Trump: An Intimate Portrait	
MAX	22		16	49	Movie: Free Willy (PG, '93) ★★ An abandoned boy with a chip on his shoulder befriends an ill-fated killer whale at a water park. (CC)				Movie: The Lover (R, '92) ★★ (Jane March.) A French 15-year-old has an affair with a rich Chinese man in 1920s Vietnam. (CC)				Movie: The Pelican Brief (PG-13, '93) ★★ (Julia Roberts.) Reporter helps law student unravel government cover-up. (CC)			
MTV	31	21	37	19	Smart Sex		Sand Blast	To Be Announced	Prime Time			The Ren & Stimpy Show	The Real World	The Real World	Beavis and Butt-head	Beavis and Butt-head
NIK	39	27	26	29	Salute Your Shorts	Rugrats	Doug	Looney Tunes	I Dream of Jeannie	Bewitched: The Witches Are Out	I Love Lucy: Lucy Is Envious	Mary Tyler Moore (CC)	Taxi: I Wanna Be Around	Taxi	Bob Newhart	Dick Van Dyke: A Word a Day
NOS	41		20	0	Movie: Dinner at the Ritz (5) ('37) ★★ (Annabella.) Crime drama.		Combat: The Steeple		Marcus Welby, M.D.: Don't Talk About Darkness!		Love Boat		Ironside: Light at the End of the Journey		It Takes a Thief: Birds of a Feather	
SCI	36		45	20	Six Million Dollar Man: The Blue Flash		Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside	Quantum Leap: Heart of a Champion: July 23, 1955 (CC)		Probe: Now You See It ... Now You're Gone (CC)		Friday the 13th: Dr. Jack		Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside
SHO	20	6	32	51	Movie: Love Field (5:30) (PG-13, '92) ★★ (Michelle Pfeiffer, Dennis Haysbert.) Drama. (CC)			Bucky & Vinny's Special	Movie: Greedy (PG-13, '94) ★★ (Michael J. Fox, Kirk Douglas, Nancy Travis.) Rival heirs send nephew to grab gruff uncle's fortune. (CC)				Movie: For Love or Money (PG, '93) ★★ N.Y. hotel hustler juggles love and business. (CC)			Movie: Ticks (11:35) (R, '93)
SIN		25			Mujer ... Casos de la Vida Real	Noticiero Univision	Volver a Empezar		Agujetas de Color de Rosa		Prisionera de Amor		Lo Mejor de Premios Furia Musical		Noticiero Univision	Primer Impacto Extra
SPSO	23	33	14	15	Totalee Fit With Lee Haney	Pros in Motor Sports	Jan van Breda Kolff	Lou Holtz: Recruiting Show	Hawks Warm-Up	NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks at Chicago Bulls (Live)					NBA Action	XII Pan-Am Games Update
TBS	13	14	13	12	Growing Pains: Coughing Boy	Andy Griffith: Opie's Fortune	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Harley-Davidson: The American Motorcycle		Movie: Mad Max (R, '79) ★★★ (Mel Gibson.) A leather-clad lawman with a sawed-off shotgun hunts outlaw bikers in a barren future.				Harley-Davidson: The American Motorcycle (R)	
TDC	28	30	23	31	Wings of the Luftwaffe: V-1: V for Vengeance		Beyond 2000	Next Step	Fangs!: Return of the Wolf		Invention	Next Step	The World's Greatest Stunts Part Two		Fangs!: Return of the Wolf	
TLC	47		42	41	Better Your Home	Hometime	The Day the Universe Changed: Point of View (CC)		Paleoworld: Dino Doctors	Connections 2: The Big Spin	Quantum	The Secret Life of Machines	Miracle Planet: Riddles of Sand & Ice		Paleoworld: Dino Doctors	Connections 2: The Big Spin
TMC	18	17	33	22	Movie: 20,000 Years in Sing Sing (5:55) ('33) ★★★ Warden lets convict on honor system visit girlfriend.			Movie: Nickel & Dime (7:20) (PG, '92) ★★ Desperate guy seeks heiress for finder's fee.			Movie: Hudson Hawk (R, '91) ★★ Ex-convict cat burglar enters da Vinci-art theft mess. (CC)			Movie: The People Under the Stairs (10:40) (R, '91) ★★ (Brandon Adams.) Horror. (CC)		
TNN	5	28	2	28	Club Dance		American Skyline	Country News	Red Hot Plus Country		Music City Tonight			Club Dance (R)		Country News (R)
TNT	26	16	24	17	Starsky and Hutch: Black & Blue		In the Heat of the Night: A Final Arrangement (CC)		Movie: Up Periscope ('59) ★★ (James Garner.) A by-the-book submarine commander must drop off and wait for a Navy frogman on a World War II mission.					Movie: Torpedo Run (10:25) ('58) ★★ (Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine, Diane Brewster.) War.		
TOON	46		46	21	G-Force	Jonny Quest	Scooby-Doo Where/You?	Scooby-Doo Where/You?	Flintstones (CC)	The Jetsons	Bugs & Daffy Tonight		Tom & Jerry		Scooby-Doo Where/You?	Scooby-Doo Where/You?
TTC	44			43	The Vacation Store	TravelQuest	Undersea Adventures	Exploring America	Journey to the Edge		Travel Show Guide	Taste for Travel W/ Burt Wolf	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	Exploring America
USA	25	23	27	18	Knight Rider: Sky Knight		Wings: All in the Family (CC)	Wings (CC)	Murder, She Wrote: Capitol Offense (CC)		Movie: Beverly Hills Cop II (R, '87) ★★ (Eddie Murphy.) Hip Detroit detective shows them how to stop Alphabet Crimes. (CC)				Wings: Happy Holidays (CC)	Wings (CC)
WGN	3	13	6	6	Saved by the Bell (CC)	Charles in Charge (CC)	Love Connection	The Jeffersons	Bullseye	NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks at Chicago Bulls (Live)					News: Sanders, Payne (CC)	Simon & Simon
VH1	34	31	38	38	Video Blocks		Big 80's	Videos				Body Language	Videos		Big 80's	VH1 Crossroads



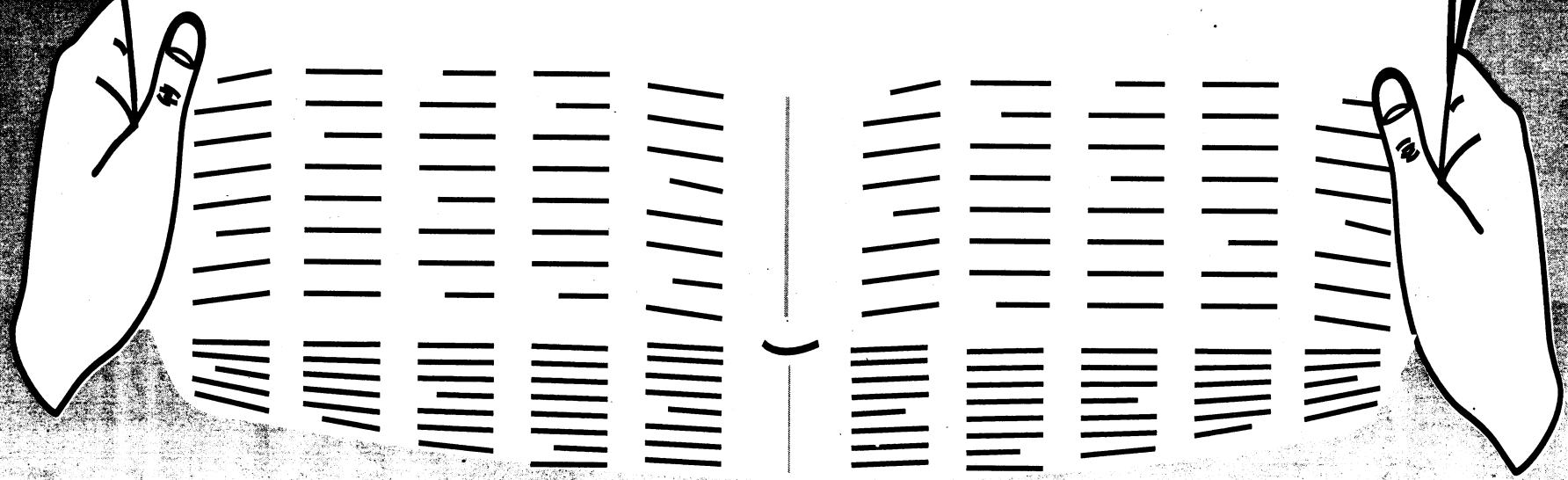
THURSDAY MARCH 16

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
USAIC		3			Army Pentagon News; Community Bulletin Board		Armed Forces Digest; Community Bulletin Board		Air Force TV News; Community Bulletin Board		Army Pentagon News; Community Bulletin Board		Armed Forces Digest; Community Bulletin Board		Air Force TV News; Community Bulletin Board	
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	College Basketball: NCAA Tournament, First-Round Game (Live) (CC)					College Basketball: NCAA Tournament, First-Round Game (Live) (CC)			
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Extreme: Higher Ground (CC)		The Commish: Revenge (R) (CC)		Peter Jennings Reporting: In the Name of God (CC)		News	Nightline (11:35) (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	8	8	8	Married ... With Children (CC)	NBC News (CC)	Real Stories of Highway Patrol	Top Cops (CC)	Mad About You (R) (CC)	Hope & Gloria (CC)	Seinfeld: The Jimmy (CC)	Friends (R) (CC)	ER: Another Perfect Day (R) (CC)		Andy Griffith	The Tonight Show (11:35)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	7	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air (CC)	Cops (CC)	Hard Copy (CC)	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Martin (R) (CC)	Living Single (R) (CC)	New York Undercover: All in the Family (CC)		The History of Rock 'n' Roll: Punk (CC)		Hunter: Murder He Wrote	
28 WJSP	12	5	7	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		The Lawmakers 1995	Victory at Sea	Victory at Sea: (8:05) Suicide for Glory		Mystery!: (8:45) Sherlock Holmes: The Master Blackmailer (CC)		Mystery!: Sherlock Holmes: The Master Blackmailer (CC)		Nightly Business Report (11:15)	
66 WSWS				3	HSC Best Bets (5)		100 Huntley Street		Jack Van Impe	Zola Levitt	Z Music		Worship			
16 W16AF	19		41	54	Republican Meeting	Pawn Shoppers	Duke and the Doctor		High-School Football				To Be Announced		SAPW Wrestling	
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		25	30	Police Story: Across the Line		Rockford Files: Drought at Indianhead River (CC)		Biography: Eleanor Roosevelt		Nunsense 2: The Sequel				Law & Order: Consultation	
ACT	42		35		Mormon Tabernacle	Great Figures of the Bible	Lifestyle Magazine	Faith in the Free Church	Joy of Music W/Diane Bish	The Campbells (CC)	VISN Showcase		Invitation to Life		At the Stage Door	Capital News
AMC	15	22	28	27	Movie (5)		Movie: Pardners ('56) ★★ (Dean Martin.) Playboy goes west with bull and foreman of father's ranch.		Movie: The Ladies' Man ('61) ★★★ (Jerry Lewis.) A jilted goof turns against women, then gets a job in a boardinghouse full of them.				Movie: It's Only Money ('62) ★★★ (Jerry Lewis.) Goofy TV repairman seeks missing heir: himself.		Movie	
BET	32	26	39	25	Rap City (4:30)	Screen Scene	What's Happening Now	Sanford	Roc (CC)	Comicview	Video Soul				Roc (CC)	Jazz Central
BRAVO	43			44	Movie: George Stevens: A Filmmaker's Journey ('84) ★★★ George Stevens Jr. chronicles his father's career.				South Bank Show: Annie Leibovitz		Movie: Babette's Feast (G, '87) ★★★★ (Stephane Audran.) An exiled Paris chef enlightens two pious Danish sisters.				Max Headroom: Security Systems (CC)	
CNBC	33		48	37	Business Insiders	Business Tonight (CC)	Mutual Fund Investor	Money Tonight (CC)	Pozner, Donahue	Equal Time	Rivera Live		Charles Grodin		Real Personal	O.J. Simpson: The Trial
CNN	17	15	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline (CC)	Crossfire	PrimeNews (CC)	O.J. Simpson Trial Wrap-Up	Larry King Live (CC)		World News	Showbiz Today	Sports Tonight	O.J. Simpson Trial Wrap-Up
Comedy			47	53	Exit 57	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Soap (CC)	Kids in the Hall (CC)	Monty Python in Deutschland		Monty Python Blodeln fur Deutschland		Politically Incorrect	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	The Young Ones	The Best of Saturday Night
DIS	6	20	17	23	Baby-Sitters Club (CC)	Eerie, Indiana (CC)	Movie: Woof Too! A Girl and Her Dog ('93) ★★ Girl meets boy who sometimes turns into dog.			Nature by Design	Movie: Ben-Hur (G, '59) ★★★★ An enslaved Jewish prince meets his Roman betrayer in a chariot race. Oscars for best picture, director William Wyler, actor Heston, supporting actor Hugh Griffith. (CC)					
Entertain.			54	36	O.J. Simpson Trial Coverage	News Daily	The Gossip Show	Making Academy Awards	Celebrity Fitness		Talk Soup	News Daily	Late Night With David Letterman		Howard Stern	Howard Stern
ESN	24	19	15	16	Up Close	SportsCenter: NCAA Tournament Special		Up Close	Track and Field: IAAF World Indoor Championships			Figure Skating: Nations Cup on Ice '94			SportsCenter (CC)	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Lassie: Fallen Idol	The Waltons: The Illusion		Evening Shade (CC)	Evening Shade (CC)	Rescue 911 (CC)		The 700 Club		Father Dowling Mysteries: The Solid Gold Headache Mystery (CC)	
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Tales From the Crypt (5:30) (PG, '72) ★★		Movie: Major League II (PG, '94) ★ (Charlie Sheen.) Cleveland's new coach whips his lackluster baseball players into winning shape. (CC)				Movie: The Stranger ('95) An outlaw and his gang terrorize a desert town, until a biker takes the law into her own hands. (CC)				Tommy Boy: HBO First Look	Movie: Red Rock West (CC)
LIF	40	32	44	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Designing Women (CC)	Designing Women (CC)	Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Movie: Who Is Julia? ('86) ★★★ Doctors put the brain of a body-dead model in the body of a brain-dead housewife, confusing two husbands.				Unsolved Mysteries (CC)	
MAX	22		16	49	Movie: The Abyss (5) (PG-13, '89) ★★★ (Ed Harris.) Estranged oil-platform workers and a Navy SEAL find pink aliens down deep.				Movie: My Life (PG-13, '93) ★★★ A man and his wife confront his terminal cancer as he videotapes life lessons for his unborn son. (CC)				Movie: Killing Obsession (R, '94) ★★ Ex-con seeks out daughter of his murder victim.			Movie: Forced to Kill (11:40)
MTV	31	21	37	19	Gangsta Rap	Generation Under the Gun	Sand Blast	To Be Announced	Prime Time			The Ren & Stimpy Show	MTV Jams		Beavis and Butt-head	Beavis and Butt-head
NIK	39	27	26	29	Salute Your Shorts	Rugrats	Doug	Looney Tunes	I Dream of Jeannie	Bewitched: The Girl Reporter	I Love Lucy	Mary Tyler Moore (CC)	Taxi: Tony's Lady	Taxi: Jim and the Kid	Bob Newhart	Dick Van Dyke
NOS	41		20	0	Movie: Lady of Burlesque (5) ('43) ★★★ (Barbara Stanwyck.)		Combat: More Than a Soldier		Marcus Welby, M.D.: A Taste of Salt		Love Boat		Ironside: The Past Is Prologue		It Takes a Thief: Turnabout	
SCI	36		45	20	Six Million Dollar Man: The White Lighting War		Twilight Zone: The Mirror (CC)	Tales From the Darkside	Quantum Leap: Nuclear Family: October 26, 1962 (CC)		Probe: Plan 10 From Outer Space (CC)		Friday the 13th: Shadow Boxer		Twilight Zone: The Mirror (CC)	Tales From the Darkside
SHO	20	6	32	51	Movie: Dawn Patrol (4:35)	Movie: Lobster Man From Mars (PG, '89) ★ Movie mogul sees sci-fi cheapie as tax shelter.			Movie: Next of Kin (R, '89) ★★ A Chicago policeman and his rural-Kentucky brother hunt a mob enforcer for killing their brother. (CC)				Movie: Hidden Obsession (R, '93) ★★ Stalker surprises TV anchorwoman on vacation.			Movie (11:35)
SIN		25			Mujer ... Casos de la Vida Real	Noticiero Univision	Volver a Empezar		Agujetas de Color de Rosa		Prisionera de Amor		Bienvenidos	Mejor de Bienvenidos	Noticiero Univision	Primer Impacto Extra
SPSO	23	33	14	15	Fishing North America	Fishing University	Adventures Afield	Sneaux Zone				Tennis: Champions Tour Masters, First Semifinal				XII Pan-Am Games Update
TBS	13	14	13	12	Growing Pains: Paper Route	Andy Griffith	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Who's the Boss? (CC)	NBA Basketball: Phoenix Suns at Charlotte Hornets (Live) (CC)					Movie: Poltergeist III (PG-13, '88) ★★ Demons find girl living with aunt and uncle in high-rise.		
TDC	28	30	23	31	Wings: ME-262 -The Jet		Beyond 2000	Next Step	Mysterious Universe	Magical Worlds	Movie Magic: Fright Factories	The Know Zone	Beyond 2000		Mysterious Universe	Magical Worlds
TLC	47		42	41	Better Your Home: Flooring	Hometime	The Day the Universe Changed: A Matter of Fact (CC)		Smithsonian's Great Battles of the Civil War		Battles	Ancient Warriors	The Ancient World: Out of the Past: Collapse		Smithsonian's Great Battles of the Civil War	
TMC	18	17	33	22	Movie: HEALTH (5:40) (PG, '79) ★★ White House emissary attends health-food convention.			Movie: Future Shock (7:20) (PG-13, '93) ★★ Psychiatrist draws patients into virtual reality.			Movie: Ed and His Dead Mother (PG-13, '93) ★★ Clerk's dead mom comes back as cannibal. (CC)			Movie: Sister Act 2: Back in the Habit (PG, '93) ★★ (Whoopi Goldberg.) Musical comedy. (CC)		
TNN	5	28	2	28	Club Dance		American Skyline	Country News	Waylon Jennings & Friends		Music City Tonight			Club Dance (R)		Country News (R)
TNT	26	16	24	17	Starsky and Hutch: Photo Finish		In the Heat of the Night: Perversions of Justice (CC)		Movie: Father Goose ('65) ★★★ (Cary Grant, Leslie Caron.) A stranded French teacher and her girls join an island beach bum paid in booze to spot enemy planes.					Movie: Terms of Endearment (10:35) (PG, '83) ★★★★ (Shirley MacLaine.) Comedy-drama.		
TOON	46		46	21	G-Force	Jonny Quest	Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo	Flintstones (CC)	The Jetsons	Bugs & Daffy Tonight		Tom & Jerry		Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo
TTC	44			43	The Vacation Store	Mysterious Places	Undersea Adventures	Exploring America	Travels With John Heminway: L.A. Is It		Travel Show Guide	Taste for Travel W/ Burt Wolf	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	Exploring America
USA	25	23	27	18	Knight Rider: The Wrong Crowd		Wings (CC)	Wings (CC)	Murder, She Wrote: Broadway Malady (CC)		Movie: Coming to America (R, '88) ★★★ (Eddie Murphy.) Pampered Prince Akeem of Zamunda comes to New York with his royal sidekick to find a true-love bride. (CC)					Wings: The Faygitive (CC)
WGN	3	13	6	6	Saved by the Bell (CC)	Charles in Charge (CC)	Love Connection	The Jeffersons	The Wayans Bros. (CC)	The Parent 'Hood (CC)	Unhappily Ever After (CC)	Muscle (R) (CC)	News: Sanders, Payne (CC)		The Honeymooners	Simon & Simon
VH1	34	31	38	38	Video Blocks		Big 80's	Videos				Body Language	Videos		Big 80's	VH1 Crossroads

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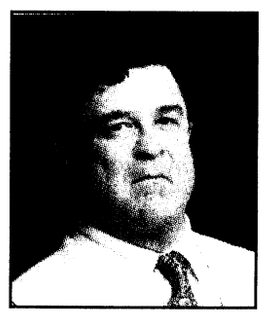
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SPORTS
All-Army selections down to last slots
B-1



PEOPLE
Dexter students practice fancy footwork
C-1



TV
Goodman is politician Huey Long
D-1

THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's authorized newspaper

Home of the Infantry

Volume 53, Number 11 **Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community** **March 17, 1995**

Post gets new travel company

By Jan Wesner Childs
Special to The Bayonet©

Carlson Wagonlit Travel is taking over operation of all Fort Benning travel and ticketing services.

Carlson replaces SatoTravel as the civilian contractor. Under the new contract, all travel and ticketing operations will be consolidated under one agency. Services will remain the same.

Sato operates the leisure travel office in the Main Mall and official travel offices at Sand Hill and Soldiers' Plaza. Carlson will take over those offices, as well as Information, Ticketing and Registration.

ITR, where customers can book tours and purchase discount tickets for theme parks and other attractions, is currently run by the Directorate of Community Activities.

"The customer should not see a whole lot of changes," Community Recreation Division Chief Tom Mull said Tuesday. "If anything, I would say they would see better service and probably more of a variety of tours.

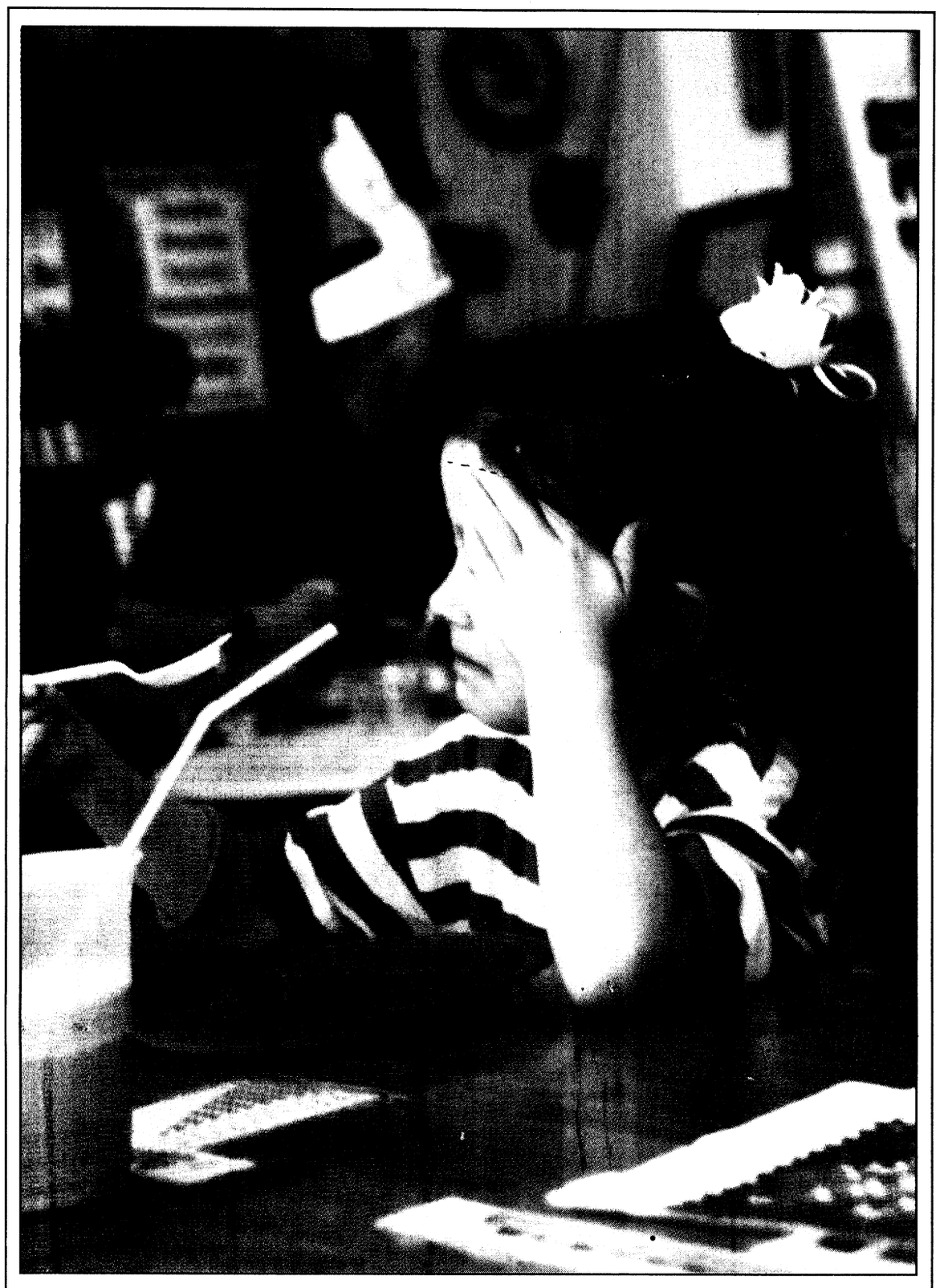
"I think it'll be more streamlined customer service."

Carlson Branch Manager Vicky Northington said the majority of Sato employees will be hired by the new contractor. Four new staff members are also being added, Northington said.

"Our goal is to provide quality customer service," she said.

The Sato and ITR offices in the Main Mall will close March 24 and reopen under Carlson, March 27. Office hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

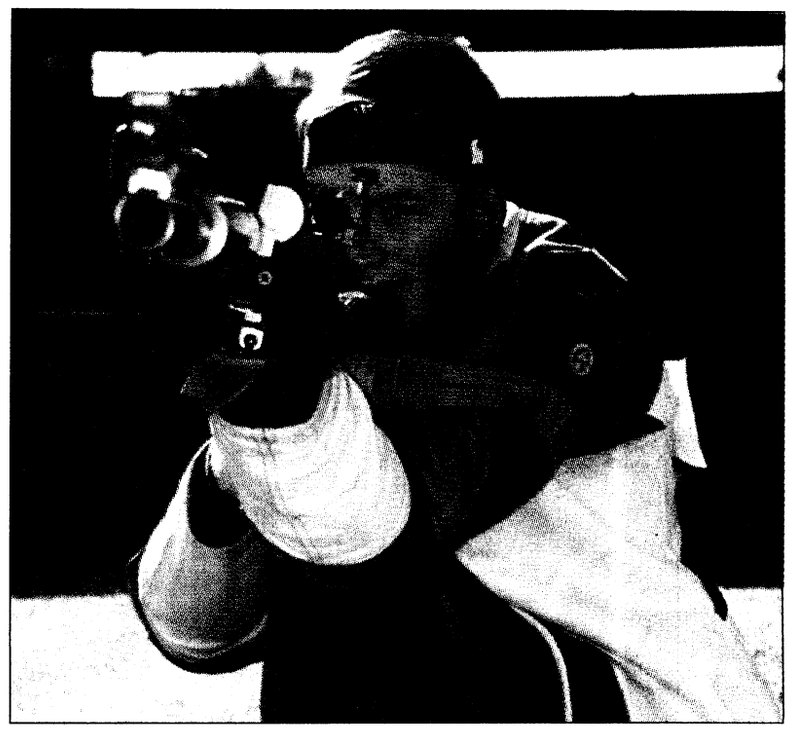
The official travel offices at Sand Hill and Soldiers' Plaza will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Jerrie Macintire/Special to The Bayonet

Green eggs and ham

Kindergartner Shelby Carter of White School seems reluctant to sample a St. Patrick's Day project of green eggs and ham. The cooking lesson tied literature and nutrition into one activity. The lesson was coordinated by teacher Carolyn Phillips and parent volunteers including Chief Warrant Officer 4 Darrell Carter, in the background, who was chef for the project based on the Dr. Seuss book.



Joe Johnson

Cpl. Kenneth Johnson has dedicated years of training to become an expert marksman. This week, he won his first Gold Medal in the Pan American Games in the Men's Air Rifle Competition.

AMU soldier wins Gold at Pan Am Games

By Rhonda Syler
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — A U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit soldier has taken the first Gold Medal at the Pan American Games venues Tuesday.

Cpl. Kenneth Johnson of the USAMU International Rifle Team captured the Gold Medal in men's air rifle, setting a new Pan American Games record.

Johnson, the 1994 national air rifle champion, was a close second going into the finals. But once the final began, there was no stopping him as he gained the lead and had it until the end.

"It was not an easy final," Johnson said. "I was only a point behind going into the final, and I was hoping for something big."

And something big he got.

"It's my first gold in major competition," Johnson said.

Johnson wasn't the only winner from the Marksmanship Unit Tuesday.

Capt. Glenn Dubis, also of the International Rifle Team, won the bronze in the same event.

The U.S. team, comprised entirely of USAMU shooters, won the team gold with a seven-point margin over Canada, and a 10-point spread over Cuba.

Going into the second day of competition, the United States holds the top three places in trap, one of three shotgun events.

Sgt. Bret Erickson of the USAMU Shotgun Team is holding a tight second.

Finals for Trap are Wednesday.

Shooting competition in the Pan American Games continues through Monday, with 11 USAMU shooters competing for the United States on the U.S. National Team.

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WEATHER

Today – Decreasing cloudiness with a chance of an isolated rainshower. Winds from east to southeast at 5 to 7 mph. High 72; low 50. Sunrise 6:48 a.m.; sunset 6:49 p.m.

Saturday – Partly cloudy, possibly clear by nightfall. Winds form the northeast at 8 to 17 mph. High 68; low 49. Sunrise 6:47 a.m.; sunset 6:50 p.m.

Sunday – Fair skies. Fog in the morning becoming clear late morning. Winds form the northeast at 5 to 10 mph. High 65; low 47. Sunrise 6:46 a.m.; sunset 6:51 p.m.

Source: 17th Air Support Operations Squadron, Weather C Flight

Cashing checks for money advances can lead to more, expensive financial headaches

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet©

Would you take out a loan if the annual interest were 650 percent?

Fort Benning soldiers do it all the time, though probably without realizing it, said Anne Pratcher, manager of the Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program at Army Community Services.

Many post soldiers are finding out the hard way that using check-cashing establishments can be a very expensive venture if they are not careful, she said.

"It's not that these places are out to rip off soldiers," she said. "The businesses themselves operate legally and believe that they are providing a valuable service."

For a fee, check cashers allow customers to post-date a check to obtain a cash advance on their pay. Most check-cashing establishments charge a $25 fee for each $100 advanced and provide the customer with a $25 coupon that may be redeemed for merchandise in their store. In terms of the annual percentage rate, the interest on such a transaction works out to be 650 percent, she said.

Soldiers with financial problems often use such establishments as a quick fix from month to month when they need money. The problem, she said, is that many get caught up in the cycle and can't get out.

"Say, for example, that a soldier needs $100 for groceries so he writes a check for $125 to a check cashing institution. In two weeks when he gets paid, he has $125 less than normal but still has the same financial obligations to cover," she said. "He either has to do without the money, which may be needed for legitimate expenses, like feeding his family, or he has to use the check casher again to get another advance on his next pay. I know soldiers who have been doing this for months. It is extremely difficult to break the cycle."

If the soldier bounces a check written to a check casher because of insufficient funds when the check goes to clear, the problem is further compounded by additional fees from the casher and the soldier's bank.

Pratcher said that soldiers in financial trouble have more options than they might think.

Financial counseling is available on post, she said, by calling 545-7517. In Columbus, Consumer Credit Counseling offers help at 327-3239.

Other suggestions she gave for getting out of the check-cashing cycle include:

- Borrowing money from a family member
- Foregoing an unnecessary expense like cable or other entertainment expenses for a few months
- Having a spouse find employment to cover expenses
- Using an income tax refund to pay off the check cashier or other debts
- Seeking Army Emergency Relief assistance for unexpected emergencies.

"If soldiers are in financial trouble, they should consider very carefully what their options are," Pratcher said. "What seems like a quick fix now can turn out to be a very costly venture later."

Ways to break the check-cashing cycle

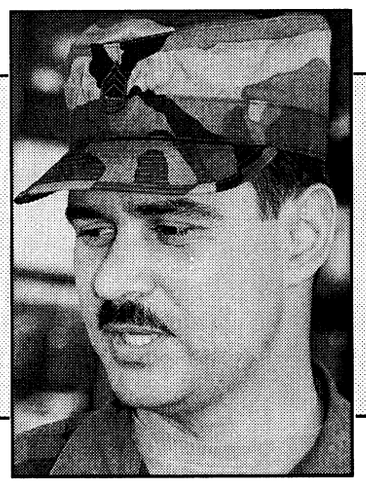
- ✔ **Borrow money from a family member**
- ✔ **Forego any unnecessary expense like cable or other entertainment expenses for a few months**
- ✔ **Have a spouse find employment to cover expenses**
- ✔ **Use an income tax refund to pay off the check casher or other debts**
- ✔ **Use the Army Emergency Relief Fund for assistance in unexpected emergencies**

VARIOUS VOICES

What do you think of the new post policy prohibiting smoking in Army and Air Force Exchange Service facilities and restaurants?



Christine J. Johnson, AAFES employee — "I don't like the no smoking policy. I think they should have a smoking area and a non-smoking area."



Sgt. 1st Class Mark E. Gouveia, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment Henry Caro Noncommissioned Officer Academy — "I don't think it's fair to smokers. Let them smoke where they want to smoke."



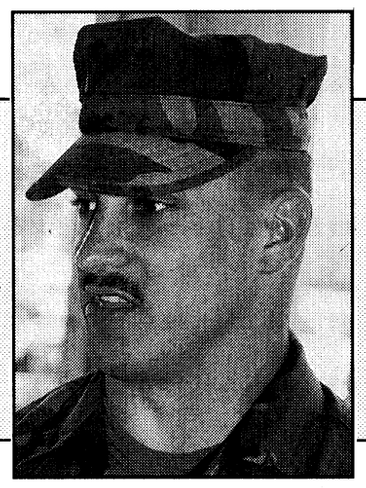
Jerry M. Pike, civilian employee with the Infantry School — "It's not just the restaurant, the entire building is off limits. They should have a designated smoking area inside."



Marine Pfc. Charles E. Anklam, Company C, 2nd Division Light Armor Reconnaissance Battalion, Camp Lejeune, N.C. — "I'm impartial. Those who want to smoke should be able to smoke; those who don't want to smoke shouldn't have to be around it. They should have designated smoking areas."



Rita D. Ghent, AAFES employee — "I hate it. I feel that we (smokers) have the same rights as everybody else."



Marine Lance Cpl. William R. Parsley, Company D, 2nd Division Light Armor Reconnaissance Battalion Camp Lejeune, N.C. — "I think it's good. We're in training and it's bad for your health. Smoking doesn't allow you to be combat ready."

Interviews and photos by Spc. Lisa M. Hibbert and Pfc. Marc G. Turchin. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

We've found our nirvana

By Paula J. Randall
Command Information Officer

commentary

There is silence. There is no music. It led to the downfall of our society. It fostered violence, suicide, drug use and anarchy.

People are nondescript. There is no race, color, gender, sexual orientation, age, height or weight. It was not politically correct to recognize these differences.

There is no tobacco, liquor, caffeine, painkiller or any type of addictive substance. The government knows what's best for us.

Gone are the burgers, fries and shakes of our heritage. You can't get eggs over easy with bacon or fried chicken and country gravy. These foods could kill us. Our diet now consists of daily organic fiber pellets with protein supplements.

We do not wear fur, leather or the hides of any animal. Meat is murder.

There are no arts. Music, art, literature, poetry and theater offended us and cultivated immorality.

Pollution is under control. There are no more vehicles or factories to pollute the Earth.

Religion is not allowed. It caused war, hatred and intolerance.

People may not own pets. It is the exploitation of living beings.

To control world population, babies are only conceived through artificial means in government laboratories. They are assigned by lottery to families after government approval.

Fashion is extinct. It only exaggerated our class society and encouraged individualism and nonconformity. Everyone wears an androgynous uniform with no color or style.

We eliminated prejudice by removing everything that discriminated against people because of their color, race, creed, gender, age, height, weight, sexual orientation, marital status, or political affiliation. Nothing remained.

There are no political parties. There are no guns. No birthday cakes. No freedom of expression. No black or white — only a dull shade of gray.

We are all the same. There is total equality.

No one remembers how it started or who made these rules. But our search for utopia has come to an end.

We have found our nirvana. We are perfect. We are void.

dial 545-boss

Dial 545-BOSS is the commander's action line for soldiers, family members and civilians to call when they have problems or complaints that can't be resolved elsewhere.

While it is not a substitute for the chain of command or for agencies established to provide assistance, the line offers another means of communication between Fort Benning's community and commanders.

The Bayonet features some of the calls that may benefit other members of the Fort Benning community.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The garbage collectors are picking up items put out for the recycle collectors. Dollars for recycling are being lost because they are not distinguishing between garbage and recycle containers.

Construction Inspection Branch's response: *The caller expressed that the refuse and recycle contractor picked up the recyclable items that she placed at curbside in a cardboard box next to her garbage container and dumped it as garbage.*

If the trash collectors observed any garbage mixed with the item, they would probably include it in the garbage dump.

A Directorate of Public Works inspector met with the refuse contract manager and advised him of this particular incident.

The contract manager assured the inspector that his personnel would be properly admonished and more care would be taken to preclude this from happening.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: I was promoted in July but my paycheck has not been adjusted to reflect my new rank yet.

Soldier's unit's response:

The caller's pay problem followed him from his initial entry for training at Fort Gordon, Ga. His enlistment contract failed to indicate his correct entry grade (private 2).

This mistake was corrected by his basic training company commander who promoted him to private 2; however, the finance transaction was either not initiated or was not processed.

Upon his arrival at Fort Benning around Nov. 29, he was still being paid as a private 1.

He brought this matter to the attention of his section chief who took him to Finance to file an inquiry Dec. 11.

It is this action that can be defined as the source of this complaint.

His leave and earning statement for December did not show the grade change, which could likely be attributed to the fact that the inquiry was not filed until the middle of December.

Investigation of this complaint revealed a failure to file the correct paperwork for the inquiry.

The battalion's personnel actions center supervisor has advised him on the correct procedures to follow and ensured all paperwork and transactions related to his pay problem has been initiated and processed

He should have received the correct pay and allowances including any back pay for his grade by the end of January.

letters

Smoker questions new post policy

This letter is in reference to the very recent adoption of the no-smoking policy in Infantry Hall.

We smokers have known for some time it was coming, but I have a few unanswered questions.

1. Will this policy take place in all other Army and Air Force Exchange Service facilities, club systems and recreational facilities in the near future?

2. Will this policy apply equally to other buildings on post?

3. Why was the smoking policy statement for Infantry Hall issued by the Directorate of Civilian personnel? Is this policy directed toward civilian personnel only?

4. Will the concern for the potential hazard to others extend to further restrictions of individual behaviors, such as drinking and driving on post?

It is true that smoking is bad for us. It is a personal choice I make to smoke.

Although I do smoke, I am still able to jump in my car and go home and not put others in danger. So why are people allowed to drink in an AAFES facility, club system or recreational facility, and jump in cars and drink and drive?

This is clearly against federal laws, yet Department of Defense regulations permit us to drink in government facilities. Of course you say, we must drink responsibly. Since one beer, drink or glass of wine is now above the legal limit, I seriously doubt this is the case.

I personally have been to the bowling centers, Officers' and NCO clubs and Uchee Creek and I have never in one instance seen anyone drink only one beer, much less call a cab.

If a person is naive enough to believe that the good people of Fort Benning call cabs every time they drink, cabs would be lined up outside the clubs and bowling centers. This is another sight I have never personally witnessed.

I do realize this is a battle I cannot win. But, I can demand that social behavior that is truly detrimental and lethal to others around me be stopped in government facilities on this installation also.

Let us not show disparate treatment to some and not to others. I request that the command group of this installation endeavor to eliminate the real dangers on this post.

— Karen Mutton
Directorate of Combat Development

Garrison Commander's Office's response:

The Department of Defense instructions with respect to smoking are quite specific, and apply to the workplace and everyone in the workplace — civilian, military and visitors. The DoD policy is based on the fact that a person's occupancy of a particular location in the workplace is not a matter of choice but a requirement. The instructions clearly recognize the issue of personal freedom to choose a personal lifestyle outside the workplace. That freedom is not extended to the workplace when there is a potential harm to others. It is DoD's intent to make the workplace as safe as possible to include eliminating second-hand smoke.

The DoD instructions specifically identify areas that are not part of the workplace. Included in this category are family quarters, clubs and bowling centers. Occupancy of these locations is voluntary. The instructions require a smoke-free area to be available in all club and restaurant facilities and this requirement is strictly enforced.

Clearly, consuming alcohol is a different issue. The generalization that "one beer, drink or glass of wine is above the legal limit" is incorrect. The legal limit is based on blood alcohol levels that are influenced by many factors and applies to the operation of motor vehicles and boats as a part of the Department of the Army Alcohol Deglamorization Program. A variety of aggressive programs are in effect at Fort Benning to encourage drinking in moderation and to discourage operation of motor vehicles by intoxicated people. This is not to downplay the seriousness of drunk drivers, but rather to acknowledge that some people consume alcoholic beverages and if they do at Fort Benning, there are very strong measures to control this and very severe penalties for those who disregard the law.

Again, the elimination of smoking in the workplace and subsequent reduction of smoking areas on the installation are not always popular but these measures ensure all military and civilian employees can work in a healthy environment.

— Maj. Chuck Walls
Garrison executive officer

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Special Forces recruiters to visit

U.S. Army Special Operations Command

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — Special Forces recruiters will be at Fort Benning April 3 to 7 to brief interested soldiers, officer and enlisted, on the Special Forces career field.

Briefings will be take place each day in Infantry Hall, Building 4, Room 60, from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Recruiters are currently looking for soldiers to attend the Special Forces Assessment and Selection Course scheduled for September.

SFAS is a 21-day program to evaluate candidates' physical, mental and teamwork potential to make it through the Special Forces Qualification Course.

Specialists and corporals who have not attended the Primary Leadership Development Course may still apply for the career field, according to SF recruiters.

Officers in Year-Group 88-92 are encouraged to attend the briefings.

All candidates must pass physical fitness and swim tests given by SF recruiters. Unit PT and swim tests are no longer valid. The uniform for the PT test is battledress and running shoes.

The minimum overall score for the PT test is 220.

The test consists of push-ups and a two-mile run, graded on the 17- to 21-year-old scale, regardless of age.

Candidates are also required to swim 50 meters in a pool wearing their uniform and boots, with no time limit imposed.

Soldiers are encouraged to have an SF physical scheduled before the recruiting team's arrival. Copies of DA forms 2A and 2-1 should be brought to the briefings.

Candidates must be U.S. citizens and have a high school diploma or GED.

All applicants must pass the SF physical, be airborne qualified or volunteer for airborne school and possess, or be eligible for, a secret security clearance.

A minimum score of 110 on the Army General Technical test battery is also required.

For further information or an application packet, applicants can call SF recruiters at (910) 432-1818 or DSN 239-1818.

Special Forces recruitment

What: Special forces recruiters are looking for soldiers to attend the SFAS course in September

When: Briefings will be 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 3 to 7

Where: Infantry Hall (Building 4), Room 60

Info: For information or an application packet, call (910) 432-1818 or DSN 239-1818.

Local businesses take part in youth job fair

Army Community Service

A youth job fair will be April 13 at Youth Services, Building 1056, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sponsored by Army Community Service Family Member Employment Assistance Program and Youth Services, the job fair is designed to provide employment assistance and job referral services about vacancies on the installation and throughout Columbus and the Phenix City.

High school juniors, seniors and college students between the ages of 16 and 21 may attend the fair.

Local business representatives will be on site to receive applications, conduct on-the-spot screening and interviews.

Those participating will have the opportunity to greet business representatives and obtain information on the various job vacancies.

Participants will also be able to obtain information and assistance on various career programs offered by local educational institutions and the military.

More than 100 area businesses have been invited to participate.

Interested businesses may contact the Family Member Employment Assistance Program in order to participate.

Any youth interested in participating can contact the ACS FMEAP, at Building 2643, Soldiers' Plaza or the Indianhead Youth Center for registration information.

During registration, youths will be briefed on proper job strategy techniques and receive a "Job Preparation Packet."

Treat checks like cash to avoid fraud

TRADOC News Service

Check fraud incidents have increased in the United States and careless people contribute to criminals' success, according to a Fort Monroe, Va., crime prevention specialist.

"There are people very skilled at altering checks and forging signatures," said Jim Wright of Fort Monroe's Provost Marshal Directorate. "You have to be very careful to keep them from stealing your money through carelessness with the way you handle and use your checks."

Wright calls check fraud "robbery without a gun." But there are precautions people can take to lessen their chances of becoming victims.

He has suggestions that will make it harder for thieves to steal your money through your checks. Some of them are:

- Always write with ink, never pencil.
- Begin writing on the extreme left of lines, fill in all spaces so there is no room to alter figures and draw lines through unfinished lines.
- Write legibly. It's easier for crooks to forge sloppily written checks.
- Sign checks in the presence of a teller or cashier.
- Never let strangers see you writing checks.

It's important that you balance your checkbook with each statement so you know all deductions are correct. If your banking institution provides you copies of your canceled checks, check them to make sure they haven't been altered.

Protect canceled checks so no one can get a sample of your signature.

If your checks are lost or stolen, notify your bank. If you have to, you can stop payment on checks by telephone. But if you want stop-payment to be in effect for more than 14 days, you must put the request in writing.

"People should treat their checks like they would their cash," Wright said. "Don't make a forger's work easy."

va q & a

Department of Veterans Affairs

Editor's note: *If you have a question about your veterans benefits, call the Department of Veterans Affairs at (800) 827-1000.*

Q: Does VA provide life insurance for military personnel?

A: Life insurance is available to all members of the military, regardless of where they serve, through the Servicemen's Group Life Insurance program. All active-duty members automatically have $100,000 in term life insurance unless they decline — in writing — some or all of the coverage. They may also elect up to an additional $100,000 in supplemental coverage for a total of $200,000. Reservists who drill once a month and participate in a two-week training camp are eligible for full-time SGLI.

More than 98 percent of all individuals currently serving on active duty in the military are covered by SGLI. More information on SGLI can be obtained by calling (800) 419-1473.

Q: How much are current premiums for SGLI?

A: Ninety cents per month for each $10,000 unit of coverage.

Q: I will soon be retiring from the Army. I am concerned about providing life insurance for my family since I will no longer have coverage under SGLI. Can I convert my SGLI policy to some other coverage when I leave active-duty service? If so, how much coverage can I get?

A: SGLI may be converted by veterans separating from the military to a five-year term coverage under Veterans Group Life Insurance. Individuals released from active duty are eligible to apply for VGLI within 120 days, or one year with proof of good health. Members may choose to be covered in $10,000 increments up to the amount of SGLI they had while on active duty. VGLI is renewable for life.

Q: I know that the Department of Veterans Affairs pays disability compensation to veterans with certain conditions that have been linked to exposure to Agent Orange. What are those conditions?

A: VA makes disability payments based on a presumption that veterans who served in Vietnam were exposed to Agent Orange and other herbicides. The conditions VA recognizes on this basis are soft-tissue sarcoma, non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, chloracne, Hodgkin's disease, porphyria cutanea tarda (PCT), multiple myeloma (a cancer involving the bone marrow) and respiratory cancers lung, bronchus, larynx and trachea). Veterans or their survivors with potential claims based on these diseases can contact the nearest VA regional office by calling (800) 827-1000.

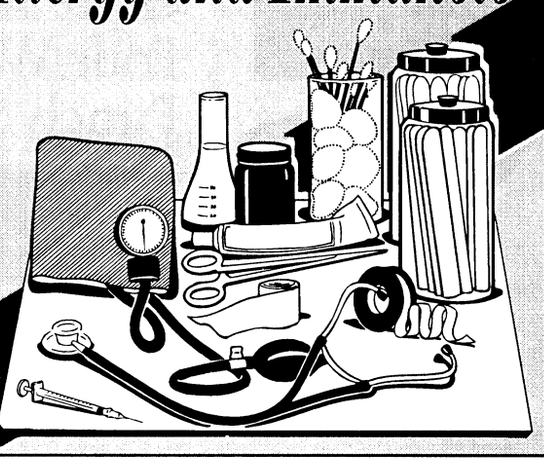
Q: I believe I am suffering from health problems related to my exposure to Agent Orange when I was in Vietnam. Can VA assist me in determining my current health status?

A: All VA medical centers provide a special examination to assist Vietnam veterans who were exposed to Agent Orange in determining their current health status. To date, more than 237,000 veterans have participated in the Agent Orange Registry examination program. In addition to the registry examination, you may be entitled to priority health care at a VA health care facility for conditions possibly related to your service in Vietnam and exposure to Agent Orange. Contact your nearest VA medical center to schedule an examination.

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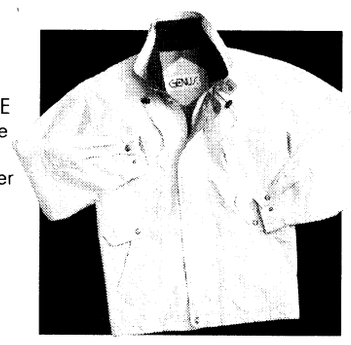
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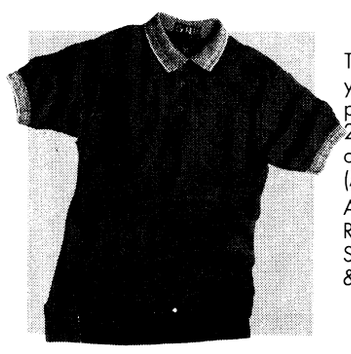
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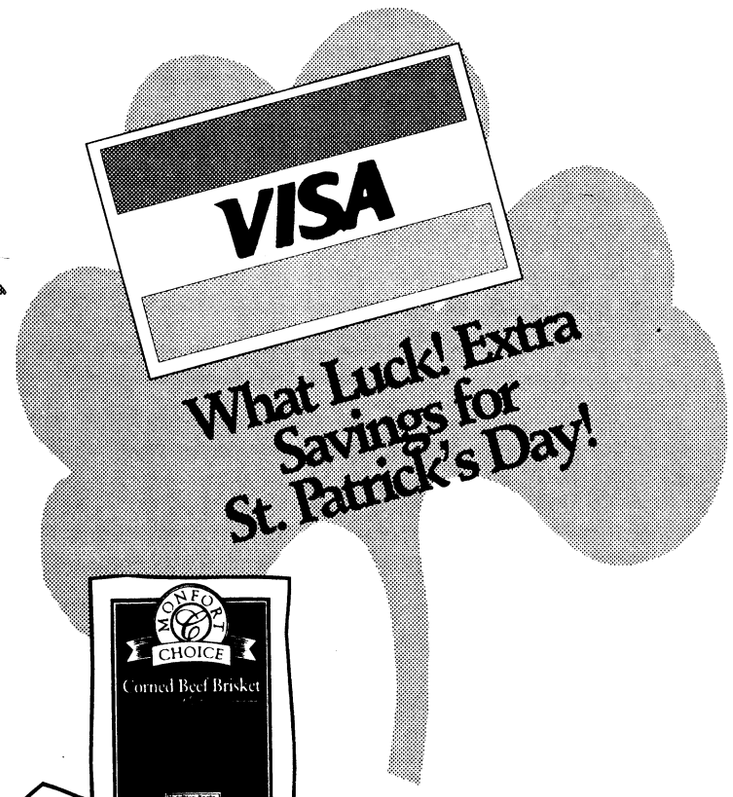
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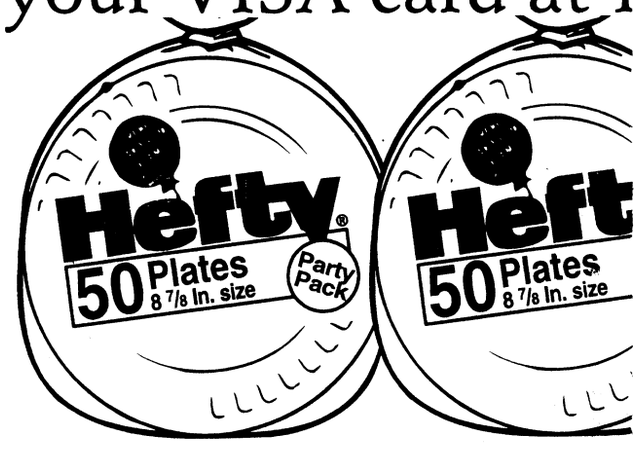


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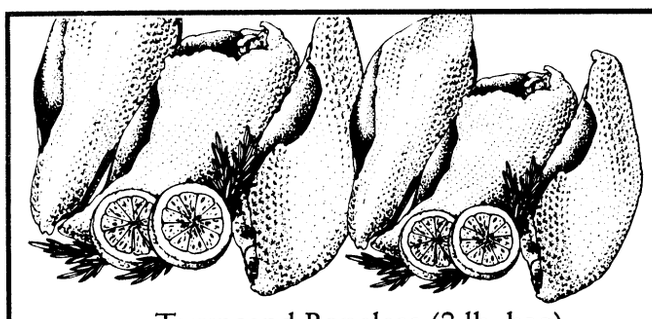


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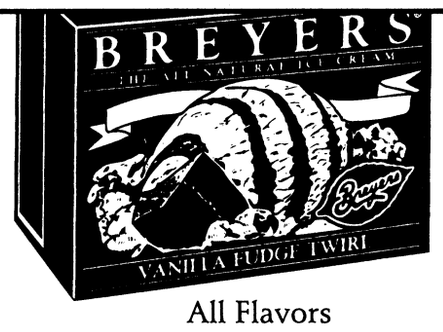
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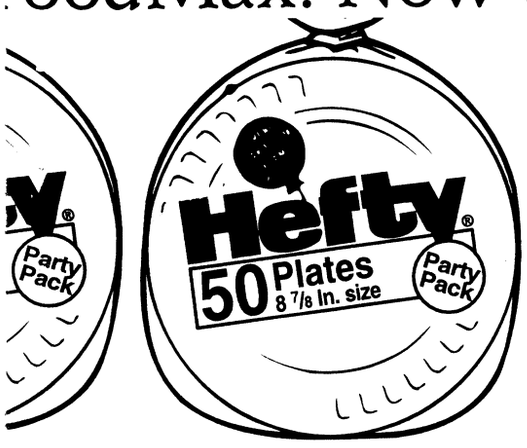
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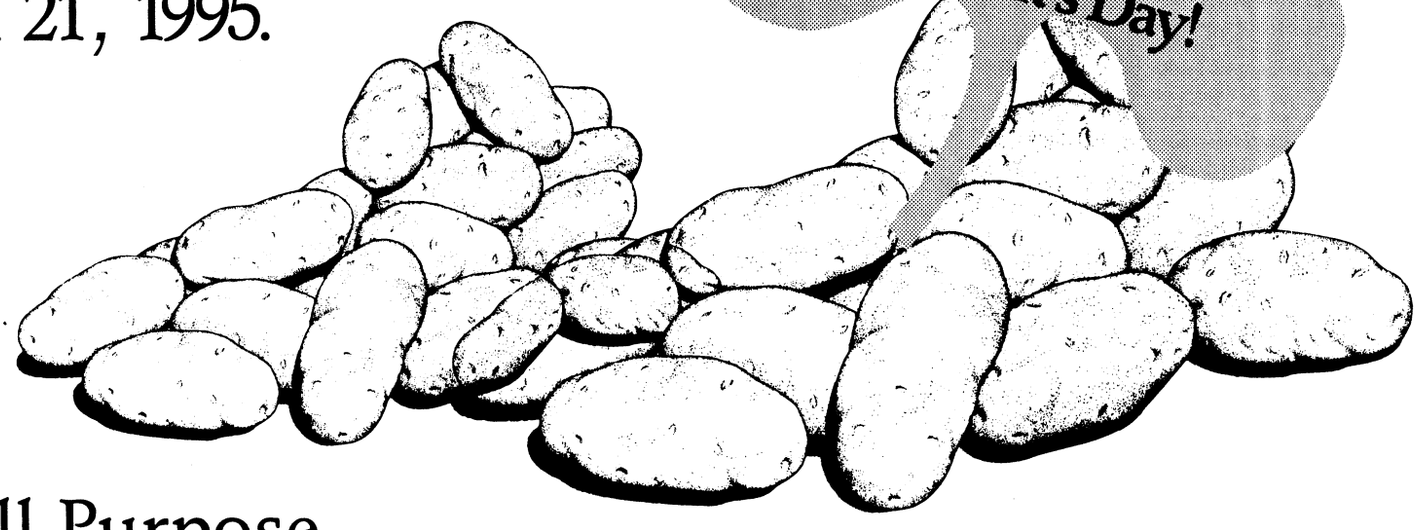
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Health care improves for military women

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

Recent Department of Defense health initiatives mean military women can get longer-term prescriptions and faster test results. In addition, DoD will continue to fund research on breast cancer and other women's health issues.

Women headed for assignments on ships and in remote locations can now obtain up to a year's prescription for birth control pills, blood pressure medicine and other standard drugs. They only need to tell the pharmacist about their new assignment. The Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services had asked DoD for the longer prescriptions, said Army Dr. (Col.) Doris Browne, deputy director of professional affairs in DoD's Office of Health Affairs.

DACOWITS also asked for other improvements such as improved access to gynecological care. Browne, who also chairs the DoD Task Force on Women's Health, said military medical providers, particularly those on ships and in remote locations, are getting added training in female medical needs.

She said U.S. medical researchers often ignored women in the past but now recognize the need to include more women in clinical research trials for conditions such as cardiovascular disease. This trend and the increased number of women in the military are leading DoD to re-emphasize the importance of women's health care, especially primary and preventive care.

DoD's initiatives promise military women a complete physical every five years as well as annual Pap smears and pelvic and breast exams. Women over 50 will receive annual mammograms. DoD also promises routine Pap smear results within two weeks and abnormal results within five days.

Research on women's health issues is another area DoD has been increasing. In all, DoD devoted $210 million to breast cancer research grants and contracts in fiscal 1994, said Browne.

"We have a breast cancer research program and the Defense Women's Research Program," she said. "We deploy our women to areas where they may not have served before, so we'll study physical as well as psychological stressors in these areas.

"As women increasingly enter nontraditional careers formerly closed to them, they may face different health risks. There are a variety of specific factors that may effect military women, and researchers wouldn't have done anything on these areas." Because more military women are age 40 or older, the military is also giving more attention to menopause and premenopausal issues, she said.

"We look at hormone replacement therapy and suggest exercise and calcium supplements to minimize osteoporosis (bone loss). We consider hormonal replacement therapy, but we take into account the potential additional risk of breast cancer," Browne said.

"We also do cardiovascular screening. Cardiovascular disease is the No. 1 killer, not cancer like most people think. So we look for high blood pressure, high cholesterol and related conditions."

In addition, the 1994 DoD Annual Health Care Survey for DoD Beneficiaries is specifically addressing some women's health access issues, she said.

Military women and other military medical system beneficiaries who prefer to see a female health care provider are more likely to get their wish due to increased numbers of women physicians.

"We know some women still have problems getting an appointment for a mammogram or Pap smear, and we want to fix that. So we've already made an important step to address women's health issues, but we want to move ahead," said Browne.

"Our goal is quality health care delivered in a timely manner that's easily accessible to our female service members and other beneficiaries."

post briefs

Used oil containers to be removed

The used oil collection containers are being removed from the Fort Benning Army and Air Force Exchange Service Stations. AAFES has requested the used oil containers be removed immediately.

Used oil can be taken to the following places:

- Recycling Center, Building 400, Villegas Street, Harmony Church. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.
- Main Post Auto Craft Shop, Building 2843, Way Street. Hours are 1:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.
- Kelly Hill Auto Craft Shop, Building 9064, Marne Road. Hours are 1:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The auto craft shops charge a fee to collect the used oil.

Post cleanup Apr 13

There will be a postwide spring cleanup of the post cantonment and housing areas April 13 and 14. Occupants are responsible for cleanup of their quarters. This includes yard maintenance and improperly parked privately owned vehicles.

Area coordinators will offer assistance in facilitating pickup of large debris and any bulk recyclable aluminum or large scrap aluminum. Area coordinators will conduct final inspections in each housing area April 14.

Civilian Awards Luncheon Thursday

The Civilian Awards Luncheon will be Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. at the Supper Club, Fort Benning Officers' Club.

The Directorate of Operations and Training will serve as host, and the theme for March is "Training the Soldier."

The cost of the luncheon is $6. Advance tickets are required to ensure adequate seating and food are available for all attendees.

Attendees are encouraged to obtain tickets from their centralized activity point of contact. For more information, call 545-2132 or 545-3015.

ACAP office to close

The Army Career and Alumni Program, Transition Assistance Office, Building 2617, Soldiers' Plaza, will be closed today for conversion to a new automated system and to train staff members on the implementation of the program.

Controlled burning set

Controlled burning of woodland and range areas will take place through Sunday.

If weather permits, the following compartments may be affected: A-13, B-4, D-6, D-8, D-11, D-13, E-6, F-3, F-5, G-6, K-21, M-4, M-5, M-7. O-5. O-11, Q-3, Q-4, Q-7, S-2, S-3, T-1, V-2, V-3, W-3, X-1 and Z-3

People using this area for recreation must leave before 9:30 a.m. daily.

Training units using compartments next to these areas may experience drift smoke and are reminded to exercise caution while traveling in these areas because of the potential for reduced visibility.

For more information, call 544-6206.

ACS to host youth job fair April 13

A youth job fair will be April 13 at Youth Services, Building 1056, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sponsored by Army Community Service Family Member Employment Assistance Program and Youth Services, the job fair is designed to provide employment assistance and job referral services about vacancies on the installation and throughout Columbus and the Phenix City.

Any youth interested in participating can contact the ACS FMEAP, at Building 2643, Soldiers' Plaza or the Indianhead Youth Center for registration information.

New process in place for pest control

Organizations requesting pest control items only through the Unit and Housing Support Branch (U-Do-It Center) can now order supplies using a Department of Army Form 3161 (request for Issue or Turn-in) instead of a DA Form 4283 (Work Order Request).

The DA Form 3161 must identify which building the supplies will be used in and be signed by either the first sergeant or company commander. Personnel picking up the supplies must be listed on a signature card at the center.

For more information, call Nathaniel Goldwire at 545-3633.

GRE to be administered

The Graduate Record Examination will be administered April 12 at the education centers. The first examination is free, but the retest fee is $56.

For more information, call the Main Post Education Center, Building 2602, at 545-4863 or the Kelley Hill Education Center, Building 9027, at 544-3689.

Education services to be centralized

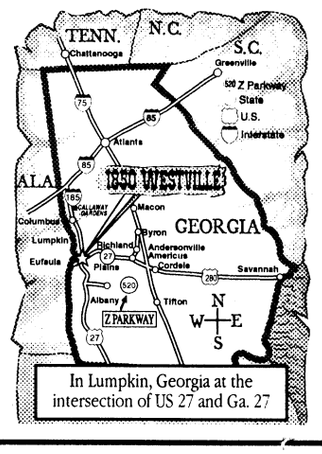
Effective April 1, Kelley Hill Education Center, Building 9027, will consolidate its services. All testing, tuition assistance, counseling and briefings will be centralized at the Main Post Education Center, Building 6, Soldiers' Plaza. Education records maintained at Kelley Hill Education Center will be transferred to Main Post.

Kelley Hill Education Center will remain open for the instruction of the Functional Academic Skills Training classes only.

For more information, call the Army Continuing Education System, Building 2602, Soldiers' Plaza, 545-6114.

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crime watch

Military Police Activity

This week's hot topic concerns bicycle safety.

Spring is almost here and pretty soon school will be out for the summer. It's time to remind ourselves of a few safety tips when we see children playing outside.

Posted speed limits, especially in the housing areas, must be observed at all times. Children are often unpredictable, and it is your responsibility as the driver to expect the unexpected.

Parents should be aware that the Georgia Legislature has a law requiring children 16 years of age and under to wear a bicycle helmet while riding a bicycle, either on the road or in the backyard. As a parent, it is your responsibility to ensure that your children obey governing traffic laws and regulations.

Children should cross the street only at intersections, walk on sidewalks and ride their bicycles on the right side of the road with the flow of traffic. Adult bicyclists are also required to wear a helmet when traveling on a roadway with a speed limit of 35 mph or more. In addition, Fort Benning dictates the use of a reflective vest when the speed is 35 mph or more.

The following entries were extracted from the Fort Benning Military Police blotters. Such entries may be incomplete and are not meant to prove the guilt or innocence of any person.



• A private first class was charged with domestic assault. The soldier was involved in a verbal altercation with his wife that escalated into a physical altercation when he forcefully grabbed, pushed and threw her to the floor. Upon arrival of the military police, the wife was taken to the hospital and was treated and released for a twisted ankle. The soldier was apprehended and taken to the Military Police station where he was processed and released to his unit.

• A family member was charged with taking cash and shoplifting at the Community Center Shoppette. During a surveillance operation by Army and Air Force Exchange Service security it was determined that this employee was making open drawer sales and creating cash overages totaling $418.33, which she took. She was also observed taking various items of merchandise from the Shoppette with a total of $174.20 without rendering proper payment. Upon arrival of the Criminal Investigation Division, she was apprehended and transported to the CID office where she was processed and released.

• Two staff sergeants and two privates were charged with wrongful appropriation of government property. The four soldiers decided to use a military vehicle to visit a local night club. The soldiers were apprehended with the assistance of Columbus Police Department and transported to the military police station where they were processed and released to their unit.

Other activities include seven cases of driving under the influence of alcohol, 15 traffic accidents, six cases of larceny and four cases of shoplifting reported at the main exchange facilities.

Remember to help "Make Our Post the Best — Give Crime Arrest." Report any activity that seems wrong or out of place to the military police at 545-5223 or 545-5224 or the "Crime In Progress" line at 545-5222.

Seat belts important for children

Egleston Children's Hospital

Statistics from the National Institute on Disability and Rehabilitation Research show that 72.5 percent of children seriously injured due to a car crash were not properly restrained

Eleven-year-old Lindsey Skinner of Lilburn, Ga., knows the importance of properly wearing a seatbelt.

Last year, Lindsey and her family were driving home from a soccer game when another car lost control, swerved into their path, and collided with their car.

"I remember looking out the window and seeing a car spinning towards us. And I remember feeling butterflies in my tummy," Lindsey said.

Although Lindsey, her father, step-mother, and brother were all wearing seat-belts, Lindsey had put the shoulder strap behind her back.

With only the lap belt to restrain her, the impact of the crash went directly to her hips, resulting in a fractured pelvis. She also suffered from a broken left knuckle and broken right wrist when trying to brace herself with both hands.

And because Lindsey's chest and shoulders were unrestrained, she fell forward, cutting her forehead on a water bottle that was in her lap.

Lindsey's brother, Tyler, 10, was also sitting in the back seat of the car during the accident. But unlike Lindsey, Tyler had the shoulder strap and lap belt correctly buckled.

"Compared to his sister's injuries, Tyler's were far less serious," said their mother, Marsha Skinner.

Today, Lindsey is almost fully recovered with just a slight lean when she walks. Doctors say Lindsey will heal completely and will soon be able to resume normal physical activity.

"The situation with Lindsey and Tyler Skinner is a perfect example of just how important it is to not only wear a seat belt but to wear it properly," said Maryann Johnston, emergency center nurse at Egleston Children's Hospital at Emory University in Atlanta.

"At Egleston, 70 percent of the children sustaining injuries serious enough to require a hospital admission were neither properly buckled nor in a child safety seat. In comparison, children that are properly restrained are often treated and released that same day," the Egleston emergency nurse said.

The same holds true nationally.

Statistics from the National Institute on Disability and Rehabilitation Research show that 72.5 percent of children seriously injured due to a car crash were not properly restrained.

"I can't stress it enough. Wearing a seatbelt and wearing it properly needs to become habit for both children and adults every time they get into a vehicle," Johnston said.

But for many children, and as in Lindsey's case, wearing a seat belt properly (with the shoulder strap and lap belt going across the body) is uncomfortable because of their size.

"I knew I wasn't supposed to put the strap behind my back, but the strap rubbed across my neck," Lindsey said.

To compensate for the child's size, parents can now purchase a shoulder belt adjuster. The adjuster makes sure the shoulder belt fits snuggly across the child's chest and can be purchased at most child safety products stores.

"Ironically enough, we had just gotten the shoulder belt adjuster the day before the accident," said Skinner. "And I was planning to clip them onto the seat belts that very weekend."

Egleston Children's Hospital at Emory University is part of Georgia's largest children's health care system. The Egleston system meets the total health care needs of children including preventive, primary, urgent, hospital, specialty and home care.

ask the judge

Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q: I need to borrow some money to meet substantial unexpected expenses. I have heard that "home equity line of credit" loans are at low interest rates, and are tax deductible. Is this a good way to borrow?

A: A home equity line is a revolving credit in which your home serves as collateral for the money. You are approved for a specific amount of credit, your credit limit, which is the maximum amount you can borrow. This amount is usually based upon the unused equity in your home.

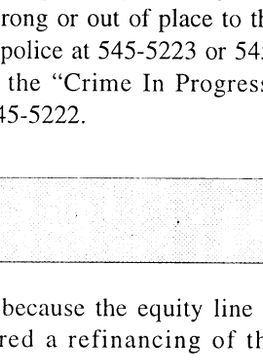
For example, if you have a $60,000 home and owe a $40,000 mortgage, you have $20,000 equity in the home. If as is the usual practice, the lender will lend only up to 80 percent of the value, $48,000 is the maximum amount of debt allowed on the house. In the example, you can borrow $8,000.

The interest rate is variable. For example, the rate might be quoted as "prime plus 2 percent." This indicates that the rate of interest will be the same as the published prime rate index that appears in financial sections of newspapers; plus 2 percent. The rate changes as the prime rate goes up or down. If prime is 6 percent, your loan rate would be 8 percent.

Comparing the line of credit to a second mortgage, the most significant difference is that the second mortgage offers a fixed rate of interest. Costs are a factor in any mortgage. You will be assessed certain charges in getting the equity line — a property appraisal fee, an up-front charge for the loan called "points," fees for attorneys, title search, mortgage preparation and filing, title insurance and perhaps an application fee. These costs will be substantial, sometimes 5 percent or more of the credit limit amount. As with any mortgage, the interest paid on most home equity credit lines is deductible, but points paid are not, because the equity line is considered a refinancing of the home.

If you are in the market for credit, a home equity plan may be best for you, but weigh the costs against the benefits carefully before committing yourself. Remember that failure to pay a home equity line may result in foreclosure and loss of your home, just as a first mortgage. Compare plans and select the one with the best combination of initial fees, interest rates and repayment terms.

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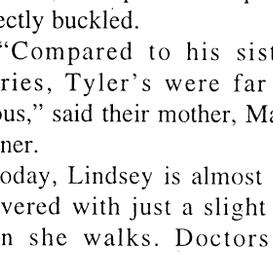
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OPPORTUNITIES IN SAUDI ARABIA

VINNELL Corporation is the prime contractor on a major DoD contract to support the Saudi Arabian National Guard Modernization Program. Immediate opportunities exist in Saudi Arabia for former military personnel and civilians in the following positions:

LIGHT ARMORED VEHICLE (LAV) PROJECT:

- **PRIN TRNR, RIFLE PLT/GUNNERY:** HS grad, assoc deg pref; 3 yrs trng & ops w/Mech Bn; rotat to NTC pref; exp w/25mm gun pref; (E6-O3).
- **CH TRNR, HQ BR S2/S3:** BA/BS deg; C&GSC grad; 6 yrs trng mgmt & intel exp in mech Bn/Bde; rotat to NTC pref; exp w/the dev, execut & eval of Bn/Bd force on force fld trng excs & live fire excs; knowl of BFV/LAV 25mm gunnery prgms & COFT; (FLD GRD OFF).
- **DOC DEV, LAV TACTICS:** HS grad, col deg pref; Off/NCO adv crs grad; exp w/Bradley/LAV unit; mech inf exp in doc, tact & techniques at Bn lvl or hrg; exp as trng dev/instr; (E6-O3).

OTHER POSITIONS

- **SR TRNR, MAINT MGMT:** BS/BA deg; off maint crs grad; 6 yrs GS log maint mgmt exp; automated sup/maint exp; (OFF/WO).
- **PRIN TRNR/DEV GS MAINT:** HS grad; mil maint adv crs; 5 yrs exp in maint and/or curr plng/dev; exp as instr; (OFF/WO/NCO).
- **RPMN TRNR, FIRE CONTROL:** HS grad, mil trng in rpr of wpns sys F/C instruments; 3 yrs exp in rpr of F/C sys at DS/GS lvl; (WO/NCO).
- **SR TRNR, MAINT/TRANSP:** BA/BS deg; C&GSC grad; 6 yrs exp in maint & transp mgmt; 3 yrs exp at div staff lvl or hgr; tactical log doc exp; (FLD GRD OFF).
- **SR TRNR, ENGR RES MGMT:** BS deg in arch or engr; 8 yrs facil engr res mgmt exp; exp w/ident of mgmt improvmt, proj reqs, prioritizing/plng/dev/execut of mgmt and M&O budgets; automated mgmt sys exp; (OFF/WO/CIV).

These opportunities with VINNELL Corporation provide excellent salaries as well as an attractive benefits and amenities package. Vacancies opening on a recurring basis.

Interested individuals should send a military-oriented resume and supporting documentation (ORB/DA Form 2-1, DD Form 214, etc.) to: **VINNELL Corporation, Attn: Senior Recruiter, 11781 Lee Jackson Memorial Hwy., Suite 330, Fairfax, VA 22033.** Selected individuals will be contacted for further information. VINNELL Corporation is an equal opportunity employer, M/F/D/V.

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10-19 (6-hr) **$105;** (4-hr) **$70**
20+ (6-hr) **$99;** (4-hr) **$65**
Class certificates can be purchased by one individual or by a group of individuals for a discounted rate. Each is valid for one year and are non-refundable.

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Works 3.0 Basic	[Mar. 20]
EXCEL 5.0 (WIN) Basic	Mar. 20
PowerPoint 4.0	[Mar. 8]
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Corel Draw 5.0 Basic	Mar. 8

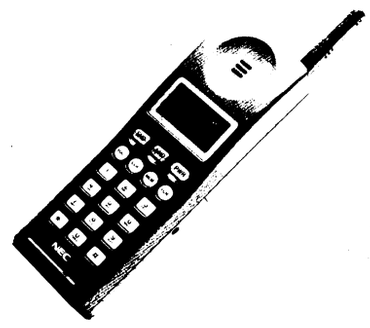
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Nutrition:

Fun tricks convince kids to eat veggies

American Institute for Cancer Research



At mealtimes for young children, pretending the spoon is a choo-choo train or an airplane probably won't get them to eat their veggies after the 10th try. That's why it's handy to have a variety of "tricks" to make eating healthy food more fun.

Children ages 2 to 5 will probably like to eat healthful grains, fruits and vegetables more if they are cut into fun shapes with cookie cutters. You can make sandwiches on whole-wheat bread spread with low-fat cream cheese, grated carrot and raisins, for example, and cut them into star shapes. Or spread a rice cake with a tablespoon of peanut butter and help your child make a face with a slice of banana for a nose, raisins for eyes, and a strip of carrot for a mouth.

Asking your children to help you get meals ready by doing simple and safe tasks also can make them more interested in the food you're serving, and proud that they helped. Buy some small pans or bowls and give them small portions of a side dish or dessert you are going to make. Show them how to fill their pan with the ingredients and how to decorate the top with some cut-up fruit or vegetables. There are cookbooks designed for children to learn how to make simple dishes, with your supervision.

Vegetables are often thought of as the biggest challenge when it comes to good nutrition for small children. But you can get your children used to new vegetables they might resist (such as broccoli, Brussels sprouts or spinach) by serving them with others that are favorites, such as potatoes, peas, corn and carrots. Your children might have fun choosing differently colored vegetables for a salad, such as orange shredded carrots, red chopped beets, yellow corn and green chopped celery. They'll also find it easier to eat vegetables that are chopped.

Cooked vegetables may go down easier if you give them a creamy texture by using just a little low-fat cheese, nonfat cream cheese or sour cream or a spoonful of part-skim ricotta cheese. This also makes them good for stuffing into another type of vegetable, something your child might find fun. Mushroom caps, raw green pepper halves, raw halved scooped-out tomatoes and celery sticks are all good for stuffing with other fillings.

For example, make zucchini "boats" by cutting small zucchini length-wise, scooping out the pulp, sauteing it in a bit of chicken broth, mixing in a dash of parmesan cheese, a spoontul of tomato sauce, and some bread crumbs, stuffing the zucchini shells and baking them in a covered dish at 350 degrees for 15 minutes. Before serving, help your child top each one with a "sail" made from a triangular piece of cheese on a toothpick.

Fruit gives any dessert, breakfast cereal or snack an extra nutrition boost. It can be a topping or ingredient in puddings, cakes and gelatin desserts. Or make it part of a small skim-milk shake with low-fat vanilla yogurt, fresh fruit pieces and a bit of honey, quickly whirled up in the blender into a delicious, nutritious treat for your child.

A fruit salad can use favorite fruits and also introduce your children to some new fruits they haven't yet tried. Mix it with a bit of low-fat vanilla yogurt and sprinkle with a dash of colored sugar sprinkles to pique their interest.

When children resist new foods, childhood nutrition experts advise patience and not forcing your child to eat. Repeated exposure to new foods at mealtimes will encourage your children by seeing other people enjoying them.

For a free copy of "Billy Buck Hightrail's Secret Mysterious Magical Garden," featuring a story, puzzles and a fun recipe for children ages 7 to 10, send your name and address to the American Institute for Cancer Research, Dept. KB, Washington, D.C. 20069.

Keep spring picnic foods safe

By Rudi Williams
American Forces Information Service

"With great weather, holidays and school vacations, picnics are in season. It's also the season when more people become ill from foodborne bacteria," said Susan Conley, Department of Agriculture Meat and Poultry Hotline director.

Conley said bacteria grow and multiply rapidly in the danger zone between 40 and 140 degrees Fahrenheit.

Anybody can contract a foodborne disease, but expectant mothers and young children are especially vulnerable to foodborne illness.

The following tips will protect everyone from contracting foodborne illnesses.

In the kitchen

- Cleanliness is essential.
- Wash hands, the work area and utensils before preparing food.
- Marinate foods in the refrigerator, not on the counter.
- Thaw frozen goods in the refrigerator, a microwave or in cold water changed every 30 minutes. Never thaw on the kitchen counter.

Menu planning

- Plan to take only the amounts of food you'll use.
- Salads with store-bought mayonnaise are safe if kept cold.
- Avoid creamy or custardy foods.
- If a cooler is not used, take fruit, vegetables, hard cheese, canned or dried meats, dry cereal, bread, peanut butter, crackers or other nonperishable foods.

Packing it up

- Start with cold food.
- Always use an insulated cooler.
- Include a cold source in the cooler — ice, ice packs, frozen drinks, frozen food such as hamburgers and ribs or cold fruit.
- Take along disposable washcloths.
- Plan to keep hot foods hot with a thermos or insulated container.
- Don't put the cooler in the trunk.
- Keep the cooler in the shade at the picnic.
- Replenish the ice as needed.

Heat and eat

- Keep food cold until ready to cook on the grill.
- Cook food completely at the picnic site — no partial or precooking.
- Cook thoroughly.
- Use a fresh plate for serving cooked food.
- Be careful that raw meat juices don't touch other food.

Come and get it

- In hot weather, food should never sit out more than an hour.
- Serve smaller portions so unneeded food stays in the cooler as long as possible.
- Keep the cooler closed; remove and replace food quickly.

For more information, call the Agriculture Department's Meat and Poultry Hotline at (800) 535-4555.

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Survey: Drug use on rise

Dept. of Health and Human Services

A new survey of more than 11,000 Oregon students shows a dramatic increase in the use of tobacco, alcohol, marijuana and inhalants between the sixth and eighth grades and indicates a need for greater education and prevention efforts at the elementary-school level.

The survey also analyzed risk factors such as peer use, parental attitudes and the perception of harmfulness.

The principal indicator of whether students used alcohol was the number of friends who used it.

For example, eighth graders were 50 times more likely to use marijuana if they had two close friends who used it, than if they had no close friends who used it.

The survey's findings also raise concerns about the hierarchy of substance abuse.

Officials say more prevention efforts need to focus on students in fifth, sixth and seventh grades, involve parents more closely in prevention and relate the dangers of "gateway' substances.

-- PAID ADVERTISEMENT --

SGT Campbell wins cellular phone from Cellular One

Sgt. Birdel Campbell is the proud new owner of a cellular telephone, compliments of Cellular One and the Main NCO Club's Boss's Night Out program. Cellular One has co-sponsored Boss's Night Out with Gateway Lincoln Mercury for the past three months. Small prizes have been awarded on a weekly basis, and the grand prize was the cellular phone,



Linda Jackson and Carl Bland present cellular bag phone to SGT Birdel Campbell

Boss's Night is held the second Friday of each month. Soldiers are encouraged to take their boss out to help ease the stress of daily military life, and to enhance the morale of the soldier and his superior.

Those attending Boss's Night Out are treated to a free buffet, disco music with a live DJ, and other weekly specials.

"We are pleased to be a part of Boss's Night," stated Cellular One representative Carl Bland. "The military market has been extremely good for Cellular One, and this is one way that we can turn the tables and lend our support to a worthwhile project."

Mary Lou Marth, also with Cellular One, went on to describe many of the other services the company provides to area soldiers. "One of the best examples is when we set up a phone bank at Lawson Army Airfield for the soldiers to use as they arrived back home from the Persian Gulf. The service was free, and soldiers were allowed to call friends and family."

Club manager Jimmy Stewart was quick to praise Cellular One to participating in Boss's Night Out. "We can put together the best programs anywhere, but without companies like Cellular One and Gateway to sponsor them, few would be successful."

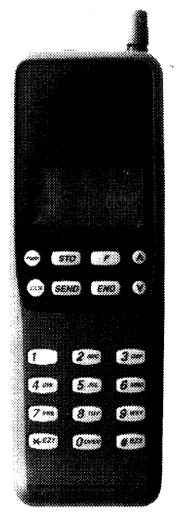
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THE BAYONET
Friday, March 17, 1995

SPORTS

All-Army selections down to last slots

Olympic medalist to wrestle off for spot at 149 lbs, Greco-Roman 125 lbs, Freestyle 220 lbs open

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet©

The 1995 All-Army wrestling team is virtually complete. With the All-Army wrestle offs March 10 and Saturday at the All-Army wrestling trial camp on Sand Hill, selections for the upcoming Armed Forces Championships at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo., April 1 are nearing completion.

According to All-Army wrestling coach Tony Thomas, only three spots are left to be filled.

In the 125-pound weight class, Greco-Roman competition, a wrestle off between Jason Tolbert and Anthony Amado will determine the spot.

Charles Spencer will take on 1992 Olympic Bronze Medal winner Rodney Smith for the final spot at the 149-pound weight division also in Greco-Roman competition. Both divisions will be decided today.

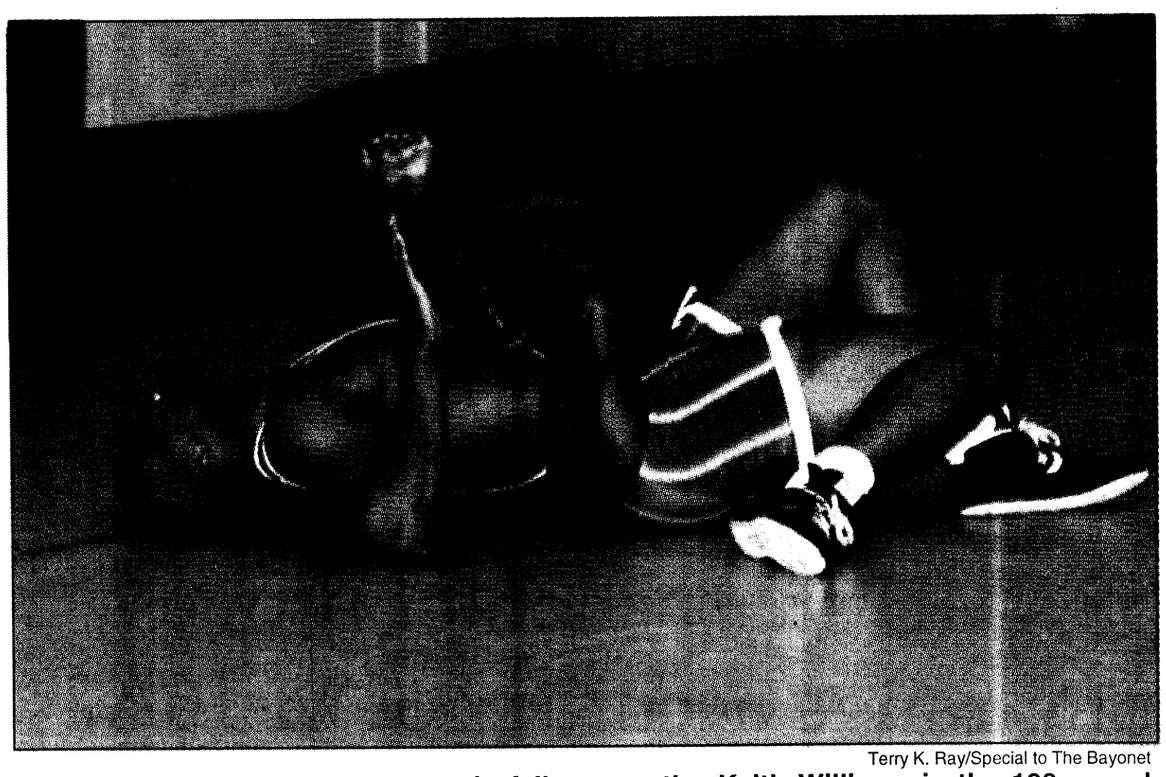
Alexander Porcelli will take on Jerry Jackson for the final spot in the 220-pound division when Jackson returns from the Pan American games.

Listed below are the final selections by weight class for freestyle and Greco-Roman competition.

105 pounds
Freestyle
Patrick Antonie, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Brigade, Korea
Greco-Roman
Rafeal Mejia
HHC, 29th Infantry Regiment
114 pounds
Freestyle
Ryan Hintz, Co. B, 40th Engineers, Germany
Greco-Roman
Hintz
125 pounds
Freestyle
Trevor Humphrey, HHC, 29th Inf. Regt.
Greco-Roman
undecided
136 pounds
Freestyle
Robert Allen, HHC, 29th Inf. Regt.
Greco-Roman
Shon Lewis, HHC, 29th Inf. Regt.
149 pounds
Freestyle
Miguel Spencer, HHC, 29th Inf. Regt.
Greco-Roman
undecided
163 pounds
Freestyle
Brandon Dennington, HHC, 29th Inf. Regt.
Greco-Roman
Keith Sieracki, HHC, 29th Inf. Regt.
180 pounds
Freestyle
E.J Pasteur, HHC, 29th Inf. Regt.
Greco-Roman
Kenneth Owens, HHC, 29th Inf. Regt.
198 pounds
Freestyle
Derrick Waldroup, HHC 29th Inf. Regt.
Greco-Roman
Waldroup
220 pounds
Freestyle
undecided
Greco-Roman
undecided
Heavyweight
Freestyle
Jeffery Green, HHC, 29th Inf. Regt.
Greco-Roman
Edward Mitchell, HHC, 29th Inf. Regt.

The-All Army wrestling team will be gunning for its sixth straight armed forces title.

"We have a very good team," Thomas said. "If it's good enough to win another title I think we'll just have to wait and see."



Terry K. Ray/Special to The Bayonet
Derrick Waldroup (top) looks to pin fellow wrestler Keith Williams in the 198-pound division.



Terry K. Ray/Special to The Bayonet
Cruise-matic eight man Kevin Hyneman (back right) waits for the ball to come over the top of a line out Saturday afternoon.

Cruise-matics improve record against Rucker

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet©

The Columbus Fort Benning Cruise-matics downed the Fort Rucker, Ala., Rugby Football Club 56-7 Saturday afternoon at Columbus College boosting their record to 3-3-1 midway through the season.

The Cruisers wasted no time putting points on the board. On the opening kickoff, Cruise-matic outside center Jim Miller slipped between two Fort Rucker players, stole the pass and streaked to the try zone for the try just seconds into the match. Scrum half Duke Moseley converted the kick for a 7-0 lead.

The Cruise-matics put another try on the board when fullback Rich Hunt took a feed from fly half Tim Butterfield inside the Fort Rucker 5-meter line and rambled in for the try. Moseley converted for a 14-0 advantage.

Midway through the half, Moseley tacked on a penalty kick pushing the Cruise-matic lead up to 17-0. Minutes later Moseley kicked the score up to 20-0 on another penalty kick — this one coming from the Fort Rucker 22-meter line.

Winger Jason Daffin got the next score for the Cruise-matics on an up-and-under play by Butterfield. Daffin picked the ball up on one bounce inside the Fort Rucker 22-meter line and scooted to the try zone. Moseley booted the conversion for a 27-0 bulge.

> *"Good fundamentals for 80 minutes won this match. We executed well on our feeds and the tackling on the defensive side of the ball was very good."*
>
> **— Jim Muldoon**
> Cruise-matics head coach

Cruise-matic eight man Kevin Hyneman would get the final try of the half on a feed from Butterfield at the Fort Rucker 22-meter line. Hyneman put on a show of speed and strength, pushing his way past the defense, then speeding into the try zone for the score. Moseley converted the kick sending the Cruise-matics to the sidelines with a halftime lead of 34-0.

The second half would prove no better for the visiting side from Fort Rucker.

Good ball movement by the Cruise-matics led to their next score. Taking the ball from midfield, inside center Eric Magrum pitched to Miller who successfully passed to Hunt who then fed Daffin at the Rucker 5-meter line with a nice pass, sending Daffin into the try zone unscathed for his second try of the day.

Moseley's foot once again accounted for the conversion and a score of 39-0.

Moments later Hunt would record his second try of the afternoon on a feed from Miller. Moseley missed the conversion leaving the Cruise-matics up 44-0.

The score would rise to 49-0 on a try by hooker Roy Krueger who slipped into the try zone on a Fort Rucker line out that the Cruise-matics spoiled inside the Rucker 5-meter line.

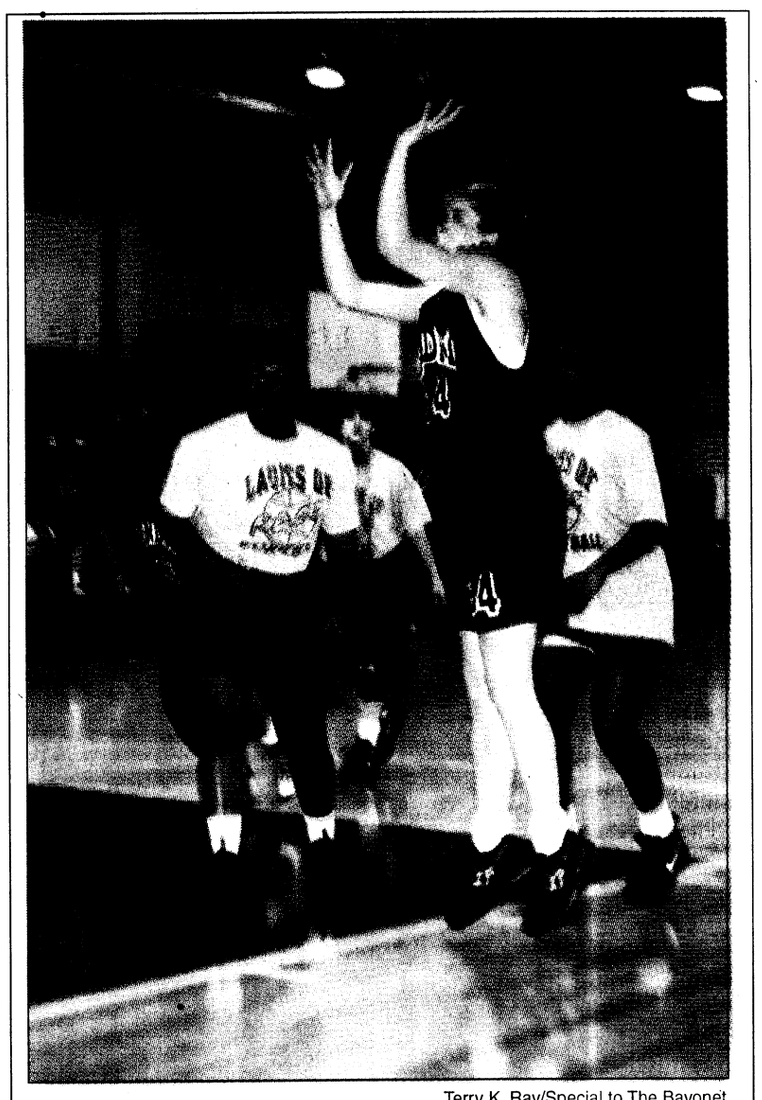
Butterfield would add the coup de gras with little time left in the match. Moseley took the ball off a scrum outside the Fort Rucker 22 meter line and fed Butterfield a sharp pass going to the left. Butterfield was able to turn the corner on the Rucker defense and race downfield for the final score of the day. Magrum converted the kick for a 56-0 score.

Fort Rucker spoiled the shutout on a run from midfield by inside center Mike Johnson and the conversion by fullback Spencer Kympton with no time left in the match for a final score of 56-7.

The Cruise-matics also swept the B match by a score of 25-0.

"Good fundamentals for 80 minutes won this match," said head coach Jim Muldoon. "We executed well on our feeds and the tackling on the defensive side of the ball was very good."

Next up for the Cruise-matics will be a home match against Americus, Ga., March 25 at 2 p.m. at Columbus College.



Terry K. Ray/Special to The Bayonet
Darla Farr of the Lady Bandits goes up for a short jumper in first-half action at Columbus College.

Ladies of Rage top Lady Bandits in championship

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet©

The Ladies of Rage downed the Lady Bandits March 8 at Columbus College 50-33 to win the women's intramural basketball championship.

Rage, led by the inside work of Debra Temple (game high 17 points), screamed out to a 14-0 lead to start the game. Bonita Porch and Teresa Smoot each had 8 points to back up Temple's strong game.

"Our offense is geared for each individual on the floor; all five players have an option," Temple said. "It just depends on what the defense gives us. If they give us the inside, we'll take the inside shot. If they sag in the middle, we take the outside shot."

The Bandit defense didn't know which way to go at the start, but it settled down and slowly worked its way back into the ballgame. Lisa Gipson had nine of her team high 14 points in the first half and Darla Farr chipped in six of her 10 points to pull within 27-19 at the half.

In the second half, the Bandits got as close as five points at 31-26 with 13:30 left to play. Rage pushed the lead up to 40-26 with a 9-0 run while holding the Bandits without a basket for more than five minutes.

"We missed a lot of shots in the second half," said Bandit head coach Robert Jackson. "If we get some of those shots to go down we're in the ballgame. I'm proud of the way the girls played. They put everything they had into it. It just wasn't enough."

A second dry spell for the Bandits spelled doom. Up 43-31 with less than four minutes to play, the Ladies of Rage went on a 7-2 run to put the game away 50-33.

"We were a little too aggressive on defense in the first half, which got us in the penalty early," said Ladies of Rage head coach Loretta Cobb. "But we managed to cool back down and we got back into the flow of our type of ball we've been playing all year. We made a lot of key shots that kept us in the lead. This is the third meeting between these two teams this year and we knew they were not going to give up until it was over."



Marlene Tikal

Spc. Barry Coleman, a member of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit's Service Rifle Team who set a marksmanship milestone when he fired a near-perfect score at a 600-yard target using an M-16A2, practices shooting.

USAMU sharpshooter proves long-range accuracy of M-16A2

By Marlene Tikal
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

The consensus among marksmen was that it couldn't be done — firing a near-perfect score at a 600-yard target using an M-16A2.

Yet, one U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit service rifle shooter wasn't concentrating on popular opinion when he took his place on the 600-yard firing line during the Mini-Interservice Match at Okechobee, Fla., recently.

"To me it didn't matter that I was competing with an M-16," said Spc. Barry Coleman, who faced off against many of America's best service rifle shooters during the any rifle/any sight match. "I just went out there with the intention of doing the best I could."

And he did. Not only did Coleman's best — a 200 x 16X out of a perfect 200 x 20X — allow him to win the competition, his score also proved to be a marksmanship milestone.

"It's the first time anyone has shot that well with an M-16 during 600-yard competition," said David Boyd, USAMU chief of competition.

That's because most service rifle marksmen — including the 36 National Guard, Reservists and civilians who competed alongside Coleman — choose to fire the M-14, or magnum bolt rifles with telescopes, said Sgt. 1st Class Dewey Hardison, USAMU service rifle coach.

"The reason is they're higher-caliber rifles that fire a heavier round as opposed to the lighter-weight 5.6 round of the M-16," Hardison said.

Although it is the subject of age-old debate, many marksmen believe that the heavier the round, the greater the wind-bucking ability and the higher the accuracy at long-range competitions.

Since that's the case, many would probably wonder why Coleman would opt to compete with an M-16A2.

That was a decision made by Hardison, who viewed the competition as an opportunity to showcase the capability of USAMU shooters and their equipment.

"USAMU marksmen are already viewed as being some of the best marksmen in the world," Hardison said. Coleman performing as well as he did with the M-16 was the icing on the cake.

However, Coleman insists, it was a performance any one his USAMU team members could have pulled off. He bases that opinion not on modesty, but on fact, as Hardison puts all marksmen on the Service Rifle Team through rigorous training in preparation for competition.

During a typical day, service rifle marksmen can fire in excess of 200 rounds as they practice firing from any of three positions and different distances, Hardison said. They also participate in mental training and are allotted a couple of hours in the afternoon to fine-tune individual problem areas.

According to Coleman, it's hard work, but worth it.

"Sgt. 1st Class Hardison's coaching has really enhanced everyone's performance," he said. "He's brought the team up as a whole through positive reinforcement. And, he's never been afraid to notify us of our shortcomings."

If Coleman ever had any shortcomings, they surely evaporated the moment he took aim at that 600-yard target. Still, he admits to feeling nervous when the wind started to pick up after firing 15 out of 20 shots during the competition.

"It was one of those moments when I more or less had to force myself to relax," said Coleman, who didn't want to risk blowing his chance at making history. After all, it had been a long road to travel for the 20-year-old Chillicothe, Ill., native who has his father to thank for developing his interest in the sport of shooting.

"It all really started when my Dad didn't want me shooting at birds in the backyard with my BB gun," Coleman said. "He thought it would be best to take me to the range instead."

Coleman said he enjoyed honing his marksmanship skills at the range and soon he progressed to firing the M-l Garand and M-14. Eventually, he proved to be a strong competitor in various service rifle competitions. So much so, he was given the opportunity to earn a spot on the USAMU Service Rifle Team after he completed basic training in 1993.

"I've come a long way through the years," Coleman said.

And, there were times when several people in his life scoffed at his desire to become a professional marksman. Yet, for all those who said it couldn't be done, Coleman proved them wrong.

TV Sports Box

Today

BASEBALL:
7 PM (WGN) Texas Rangers at Chicago White Sox. From Sarasota, Fla. (Live)

BOXING:
9 PM (ESPN) Carl Williams vs. Melvin Foster, Heavyweights. From Bushkill, Pa. Williams (26-8, 20 KOs) battles Foster (17-1-1, 13 KOs) in the 10-round main event. (Live)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL:
12 PM (WRBL) NCAA Tournament, First-Round Game. From Albany (N.Y.), Austin (Texas), Boise (Idaho) or Tallahassee (Fla.). (Live)

GOLF:
2 PM (ESPN) Toshiba Senior Classic, First Round. From Costa Mesa, Calif. (Live)

RUNNING:
1 AM (ESPN) St. Patrick's Day 10K. From Torrance, Calif: (Tape)

Saturday

AUTO RACING:
9 AM (TNN) NASCAR Goodwrench 200. Grand national race, from Rockingham, N.C. (R)
10:30 AM (ESPN) 12 Hours of Sebring Grand Prix (Start). From Sebring, Fla. (Live)
1 PM (ESPN) 12 Hours of Sebring Grand Prix (Update). From Sebring, Fla. (Live)
4 PM (TNN) NASCAR Slim Jim 200. All-Pro series race, from Nashville, Tenn. (Live)
10 PM (ESPN) 12 Hours of Sebring Grand Prix (Finish). From Sebring, Fla. (Live)

BASEBALL:
1 PM (WGN) Chicago White Sox at Pittsburgh Pirates. From Bradenton, Fla. (Live)

BOWLING:
3 PM (WTVM) Bud Light Championship. From Sayville, N.Y. (Live)

BOXING:
10 PM (HBO) Roy Jones Jr. vs. Antoine Byrd, Super Middleweights. From Pensacola, Fla. Jones (27-0, 23 KOs) defends his IBF title against Byrd (26-4-1, 13 KOs) in a scheduled 12-round bout. (Live)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL:
12 PM (WRBL) NCAA Tournament, Second-Round Game. From Baltimore,

GOLF:
4 PM (WLTZ) Nestle Invitational, Third Round. From Orlando. Loren Roberts won last year by one stroke over Nick Price, Vijay Singh and Fuzzy Zoeller. (Live)
4 PM (ESPN) LPGA Standard Register Ping, Third Round. From Phoenix. (Live)
5:30 PM (ESPN) Toshiba Senior Classic, Second Round. From Costa Mesa, Calif. (Live)

SKIING:
2 PM (WLTZ) U.S. Pro Ski Tour: Wendy's SKI Family Challenge. From Keystone, Colo. (Tape)
7:30 PM (ESPN) Alamo World Cup Freestyle Classic. From Breckenridge, Colo. (R)

Junior anglers can hook $10,000

Plano Molding Company

Qualification for the 1995 Plano Big Bass Junior Championship is currently under way.

Now in its second year, the BBJC is a unique nationwide fishing competition in which young anglers age 10 through 17 fish anytime, anywhere in the 49 participating states (Alaska excluded).

The BBJC awards merchandise and cash prizes, including a $10,000 college scholarship, for largemouth bass caught during the competition. The 1995 qualification period began Jan. 1 and will continue until Aug. 15. An entry fee of $10 and a completed entry form are all that's required.

Every BBJC angler who certifies a catch in the competition receives an Instant-Winner Prize package, valued at $35. The package includes Stren fishing line, a Mann's Big Bass Bait Pack, a Bill Lewis Rat-L-Trap lure, a Blakemore Road Runner lure, a Coleman two-liter jug, Uncle Josh pork rind baits, Mustad hooks, a Gatco hook sharpener, Original Fish Formula attractant and a Zebco Hot Reel.

From Jan. 1 to Aug. 15, contestants who catch and certify the biggest largemouth bass among BBJC competitors in each of the participating states win $250 State Championship prizes and become eligible for the $10,000 scholarship.

State winners in the 1995 Quaker State Big Bass World Championship (a similar program for adults) represent the junior champions from their respective states at the 1995 BBWC Finals, to be conducted Nov. 10 and 11 at Grenelefe Resort near Orlando, Fla. The BBWC world champion wins nearly $100,000 in cash and merchandise and the $10,000 college scholarship for his or her state's BBJC Champion.

In 1994, 12-year-old Bo Middleton of Elgin, Okla., won the $10,000 college scholarship from Plano Molding when his state's BBWC champion captured the top prize in the 1994 Finals in Florida. Middleton caught a 5.09-pound largemouth bass while fishing with his dad on a local lake to earn his state's BBJC Championship and become one of 42 Junior State Champions to earn a $250 cash prize.

To enter the 1995 competition, call (800) 348-2642.

Title sponsor of the BBJC is Plano Molding, manufacturer of fishing tackle systems for more than 40 years. Other sponsors of the BBJC are Bill Lewis Lures, Blakemore, Coleman, Flow-Rite of Tennessee Fish Formula, Gatco Sharpeners, Mann's Bait Company, Mustad, Stren Fishing Lines, Uncle Josh and Zebco, Quantum and MotorGuide.

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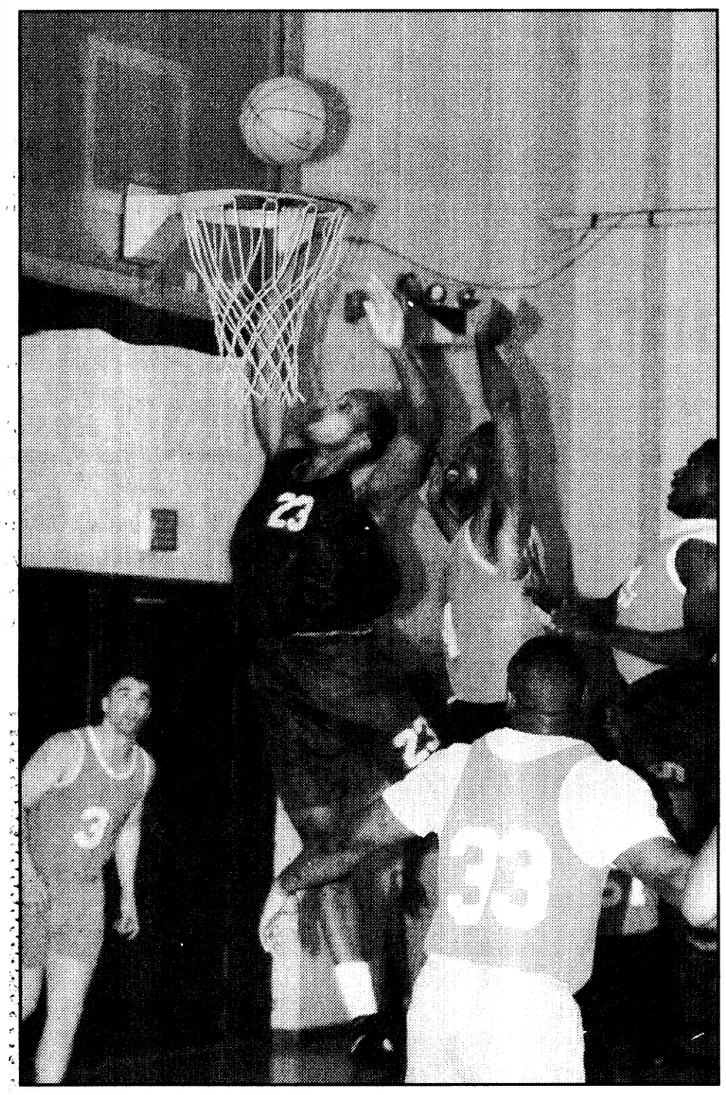
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Rob A. Brockland

ITB semifinals

Staff Sgt. Chuck Brown of Headquarters Service Company, Infantry Training Brigade, scores two points for his team in semifinal play Tuesday. HSC went on to defeat 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, 78-68.

ITB semifinal results:

HSC defeated 1st Bn., 50th Inf. Regt., 78 -68
Ist Bn., 19th Inf. Regt., over 2nd Bn., 54th Inf. Regt., 47-43

Results of the championship game will appear in next week's Bayonet.

for the record

A basketball player from the Infantry Training Brigade was incorrectly identified in The Bayonet March 10 on page B-2.

His correct name 1st Lt. Michael Williams. The Bayonet also listed the wrong dates for the ITB tournament. The tournament actually finished Thursday with the championship game.

Stars lose second in Tallahassee 18-6

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet©

The Columbus Stars dropped their second straight game of the year Saturday night in Tallahassee, Fla., 18-6 at the hands of the Tallahassee Tornados.

The Stars (4-2) took the early lead on a seven-yard touchdown run by fullback Jamon Smith (15 carries for 64 yards and one TD) in the first quarter. Kicker Scott Alalof missed the extra point attempt leaving the Stars clinging to a 6-0 lead.

Tallahassee roared right back to reclaim the lead for good on a 28-yard strike from quarterback Eddie Williams (16 of 23 for 251 yards and two TD's) to wide receiver Greg Turner (7 catches for 121 yards and two TD's) in the second quarter. A two-point conversion gave the Tornados an 8-6 advantage at the half.

In the third quarter, field goal kicker Messner booted a 26-yard field goal boosting the Tornado lead to 11-6.

Williams found Turner once again for a score in the fourth quarter on a 15-yard pass play. Messner added the kick for the 18-6 lead.

The Stars had their chances to put points on the board but once again fell victim to the turnover bug. Four costly turnovers by the offense stopped potential scoring opportunities for the Stars.

Four defensive fumble recoveries by the Stars, two by free safety Troy Busby, and one each by cornerbacks Michael Prince and Alvin Humber kept the Stars in the game until the bitter end.

The Stars once again gave up more ground than they gained. With the Tornados using a powerful air attack (294 yards) and a meager ground assault (58 yards) against one of the best defenses in the league, the Tornados pounded out 10 first downs by controlling the ball and the clock.

The Stars on the other hand had seven first downs with a paltry 84 yards of rushing and 102 passing yards for a total of 186 yards of offense. Defensively the Stars were led by strong safety John Harris with four tackles and four assist. The Tornados were led by linebacker Paul Davis with six tackles, one assist and one interception.

"Their passing attack simply picked us apart," said Stars head coach Tom Staton. "We tried using a zone and man-to-man, but their quarterback audibled to another play and killed us. Every week you have to be ready to play. If not, any team in this league can beat you. We just played a terrible game."

The Stars return home for a rematch with the Vipers of Mobile, Ala., Saturday at Garrett Stadium. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.

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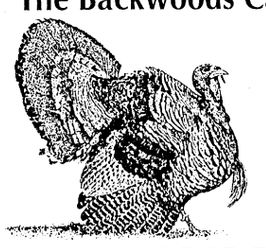
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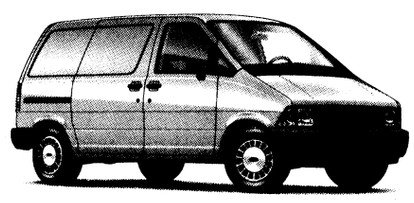
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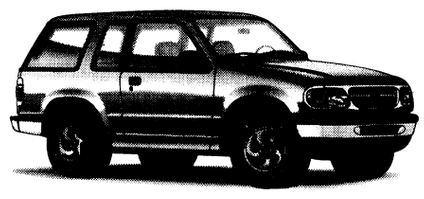
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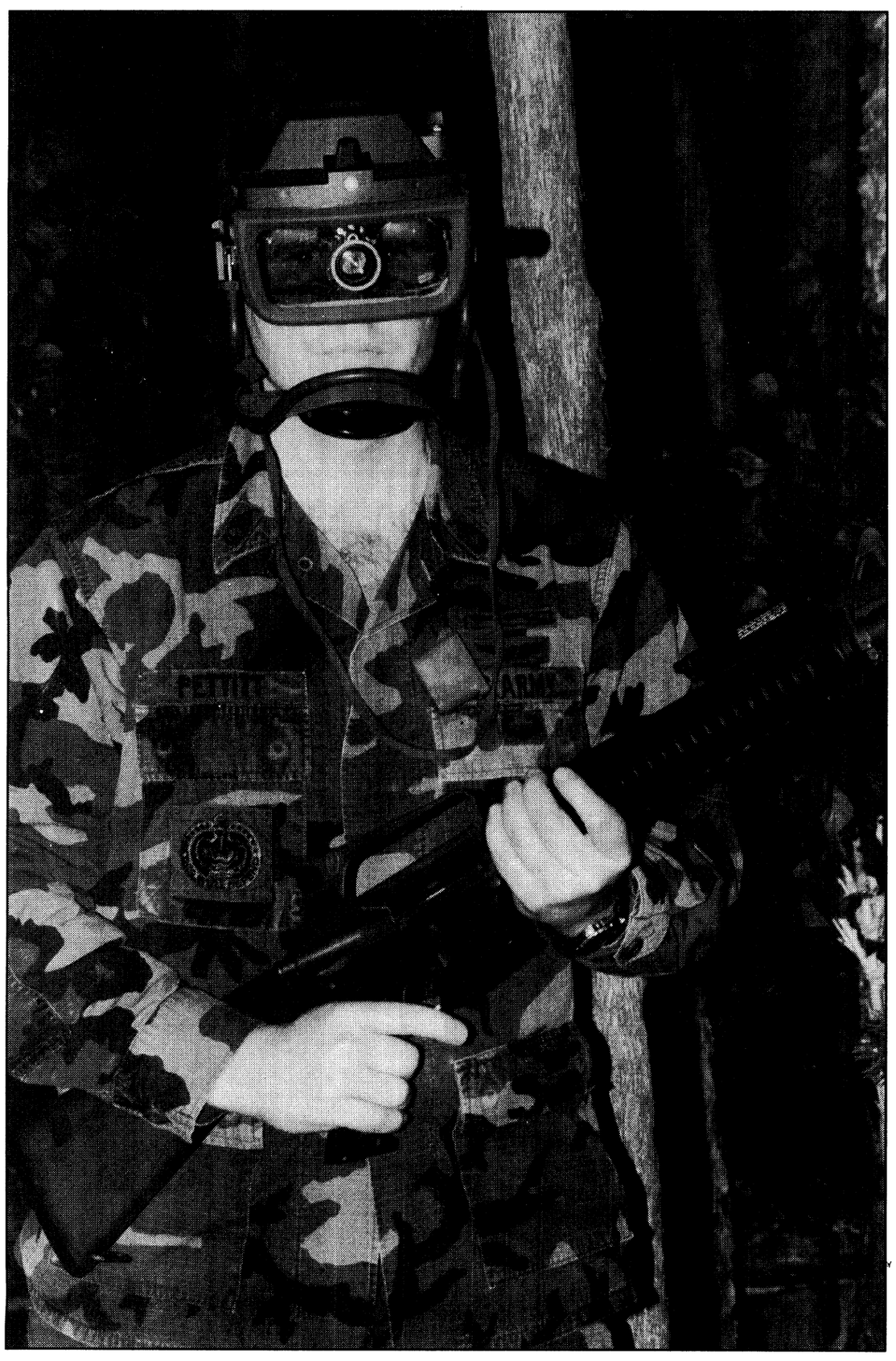
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Ruth J. Spaller

Own the night

Sgt. 1st Class Rodger A. Pettitt, the projects noncommissioned officer for the Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab's "Own the Night" project, wears a pair of Belgian-made night vision goggles in the new night vision lab, currently under the final phases of construction on the first floor of Infantry Hall.

Drill sergeant: 46 year-old soldier "on the trail" of defying people who doubt him

By Rhonda Marie Jones
Fort Knox, Ky.

FORT KNOX, Ky. — About 10 one station unit training trainees sit on a tank listening to an instructor talk about tank maintenance. It's impossible to know whether the novices find the lecture boring, since they don't dare show that sort of expression on their faces.

That's because, standing right behind the instructor, is their "father" for the remaining nine weeks of their 14-week course.

"Dad's" name is Staff Sgt. Tommy Franklin, but his soldiers know him as "Drill Sergeant." He watches over them with a stern look on his face, letting them know they'd better pay attention.

He appears to be like any other drill, but there's something very different about him — he's the oldest drill sergeant in the army.

Franklin, who has been a soldier for nine years and a drill sergeant for 18 months, is 46-years-old. And there's a lot of experience packed into those years.

Before joining the Army, Franklin served four years with the U.S. Navy. After leaving the Navy, he went to college and later started his own business. Then, in 1986, he finally decided to join the Army because he wanted to do something different.

"I thought about joining the Army for about five or six years, then I thought, "If I'm going to do it, do it before I get too old to retire," he explained.

He went through drill school at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., two years ago. He said he had heard horror stories about drill sergeant school, but Franklin found that he actually enjoyed it, saying that it wasn't as hard as he thought it would be.

"I met a lot of good NCOs (noncommissioned officers), and when you meet a lot of good NCOs, it makes it a lot easier," he said.

He added that the instructors looked at him the same as they did the younger candidates.

> *"The privates know where they stand with me at all times ... I like to have a good time with them. I think that you have to make things as stressful as possible, but you have to enjoy the privates as well as teach them."*
>
> **— Staff Sgt. Tommy Franklin**
> Army's oldest drill sergeant

"They were just as tough on me as they were on anybody else," Franklin recalled.

He added that not only did he surprise people when he entered drill sergeant school, he shocked them by graduating. Franklin said a plaque at the school honors him as the oldest drill sergeant to come through Fort Leonard Wood.

"I think I shocked most people when I actually made it through school," said Franklin, who plans on being a drill sergeant until September 1996. "There were a lot of people who didn't think I could do it because of my age. They've been telling me ever since I joined the Army that I was too old to do this and too old to that, and that just makes me want to do it that much more. I hate to be told I can't do something."

Franklin said he decided to become a drill sergeant for both "good and selfish" reasons.

"Basically, as a tank commander, I wasn't satisfied with the training the privates that I was getting were getting from here," he explained. "I thought that I'd come and make a difference."

He said that his proudest accomplishments haven't been earning Drill Sergeant of the Cycle accolades, or even training an honor platoon.

"I would say the thing I'm proudest of is, for two cycles in a row now, I had nobody flunk the final PT (physical training) test," he said. "Also, a member of my platoon won the marksmanship award in both cycles."

Franklin describes himself as "a tough drill sergeant, but fair.

"The privates know where they stand with me at all times," he explained. "I think if you ask the privates they would say the same thing, but I like to have a good time with them. I think that you have to make things as stressful as possible, but you have to enjoy the privates as well as teach them."

Franklin said he accomplishes that by getting them to laugh at themselves when they "know they're not as squared away as they should be." He added that he is still stern with his soldiers, but he tries "to get them to enjoy what they do."

Franklin, whose favorite part of the cycle is gunnery, also said he enjoys being a drill sergeant because he sees something new every day. He added that he also enjoys the challenge that comes along with the job.

"The challenge of turning young civilians — young kids — into tankers, not just soldiers," he explained. "To live up to what I thought it should be like when I was a tank commander.

"To watch a brand new private pull the trigger on that cannon for the first time, and to see his eyes and his face light up, that's my favorite part of (the cycle)."

Franklin and his wife, Jacyne, have a 5-year-old daughter, Lacey.

Paratroopers of today exist due to yesterday's test platoon volunteers

By Jeanine M. Dubnicka
82nd Airborne Division

In the summer of 1939, the fate of the U.S. Army's airborne rested in the hands of 50 soldiers. Two officers, five sergeants and 43 privates were recruited to fill the ranks of the airborne test platoon.

As an infantryman with Fort Benning's 29th Infantry Regiment, 29-year-old John Ward didn't want to miss his chance for excitement and a place in military history.

"The War Department decided to investigate the feasibility of jumping out of aircraft by parachute with Army combat gear, ready to go into combat. So they asked for volunteers to form a test platoon," said Ward, a farm boy from Watkinsville, Ga.

"I gave it about three minutes of thought," he said. "I had seen enough of walking in the infantry and dragging that machine-gun around my neck ... I knew this was the way to go."

Even though it meant a reduction in rank from specialist to private, Ward raised his hand and volunteered for six weeks of grueling training in Texas.

"We did a lot physical training," Ward said. "It was run here and run there, nobody walked anywhere. It felt like I was running half the night in my sleep. We learned about the parachute and how to pack them."

Each member of the platoon was issued two parachutes. The soldiers paid special attention to the care of those chutes, because as their six-week training came to an end, it was time for the volunteers to make their first jump. Ward remembers they drew numbers to see who would be first.

"I drew number eight," he said. "I offered the first man one month's pay to trade with me. And a month's pay was quite a bit at that time (about $17), but he wouldn't trade with me."

Feeling confident about what they learned, Ward and other soldiers were excited to test their knowledge and training. On the day of the jump, though the soldiers were anxious to board the aircraft, a wind test had to be done first.

"The aircraft members took a wind-dummy up and threw it out," Ward said. "Well, the chest strap on the — dummy came loose, the dummy fell out of the harness and hit the ground. The parachute opened just fine, but there were a lot of wide-eyes out on the field."

After a successful second wind test, the soon-to-be paratroopers boarded the plane and took off on their historic flight. After one jump refusal and one poor landing that delayed Ward's exit, he was ready to get out that plane.

"I think I would have jumped without a parachute at that time," he said. "Nobody could have kept me in that plane."

With four injury-free jumps, the soldiers were now the Army's first paratroopers. During the qualification jumps, Ward recalls another airborne first captured by the test platoon members.

"We did have a mass jump during this period. Gen. George C. Marshall brought his staff down from the District of Columbia to view what a mass attack would look like. We had three aircrafts, a C-33, a C-39 and a B-18. At the time, it was a big one.

"He was really impressed at how we took that field after landing," Ward said.

"After we got back he gave us a critique. He told us he was really pleased and was sure we were going to have airborne troops. What you see at Fort Bragg (N.C.) today is part of what came from the 50 men who formed the test platoon."

After leaving the test platoon, Ward went on for further training, becoming one of the Army's first riggers. He also became a part of, and helped establish, the Army's first airborne battalion, the 501st. Eventually he went on to serve with the 502nd and 504th Parachute Infantry Regiments.

During this time, Ward became the right-hand man to the famed Col. Reuben Tucker, the 504th PIR commander. When World War II broke out, the 504th was tasked to participate in Operation Avalanche in Salerno, Italy.

Upon returning from Europe, Ward stayed with the airborne throughout his active duty and civil service careers. He was active in testing and developing new jump equipment. Two of his claims to fame are the canopy quick release assemblies paratroopers use today and the net lining in the reserve parachutes that allows its tangle-free deployment.

Ward is also responsible for the lightweight ladder first used in Vietnam to extract soldiers by helicopters from hostile areas.

When Ward retired from the civil service in 1972, he had made 858 parachute jumps. Still living near Fort Bragg, Ward, one of the airborne pioneers, still keeps an eye on today's paratroopers.

"The 82nd is a fine outfit," he said. "We have a good solid Army out there. People can say how good the old Army was, but I still think the new Army is right there with them. I think when the chips are down, we still have a top notch Army out there."

Other highlights of Ward's Army career were driving for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and assisting Maj. Gen. James Gavin, the 82nd Abn. Div. commander, through his first airborne operation.

Ward and his wife, Mary, were married for 41 years when she passed away in 1989. They have one daughter, Nancy.

Although his days of mass attacks and night combat operations have passed, Ward still thinks about his days in the airborne. He admits to dreaming of jumping and parachute landing falls. For a man who dedicated his life to the excitement of the jump and then the safety of future paratroopers, as is the case with John Ward, the saying "once a paratrooper, always a paratrooper," is more than fitting.

world war II

50 years ago this week ...



• U.S. bombers based in the Marianas dropped more than 1,650 tons of incendiaries in a devastating raid on Tokyo, the capital of imperial Japan. It was a new form of attack designed to take advantage of the wood and paper construction of many Japanese homes. A massive firestorm was raised and many thousands of homes were completely destroyed. The death toll was around 120,000 people, with 1 million people made homeless. It was the most damaging air attack of the war, including the atomic attacks on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. This was only the first of many such raids on Japanese cities.

• The German defense of Wesel, the last Nazi bridgehead west of the Rhine River, collapsed. U.S. soldiers expanded their bridgehead at Remagen up to 10 miles on the east bank of the Rhine. U.S. troops also made gains of up to three miles in new operations in the Saar Basin and the Palatinate.

• Russians drove from three directions toward the port city of Danzig, splitting the enemy's lines on the city's outskirts. The Red Army also captured Kuestrin, the Oder River fortress 38 miles east of Berlin. The German drive in the Lake Balaton area of Hungary was slowed by fierce Russian ground and air resistance, the atrocious muddy conditions and by a lack of fuel.

• In Burma, the 19th British Indian Division drove its way into Mandalay, breaking out of its bridgehead on the east bank of the Irrawaddy River. The Japanese put up fierce resistance.

• In the Philippines, most of the U.S. Army's 41st Infantry Division was landed at the southwest of Mindanao. The division pushed on from Zamboanga to capture the villages of Santa Maria, Canelar, Silnung and Pitogo. Soldiers also repulsed a Japanese attempt to land from barges northwest of Batangas, Luzon. Organized Japanese resistance on the island of Palawan came to an end.

• U.S. Marines stopped an unusually fierce Japanese suicide attack on Iwo Jima the night of March 9. Despite fanatical resistance, by the end of the week the Marines had driven the enemy into a small area in the northwest of the island.

Editor's note: *Compiled by 2nd Lts. J.D. Henderson and Greg Sisson. Sources: The World Almanac Book of World War II, World War Two: America at War 1941 - 1945, Day by Day: The Forties and The Bayonet.*

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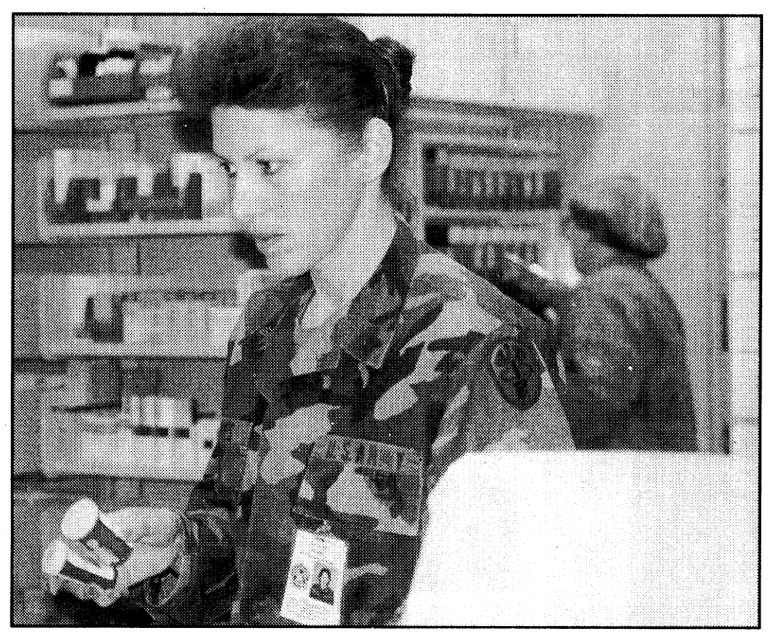
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MEDDAC soldier aces boards

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer



Lisa M. Hibbert

Sgt. Sonia Nieves, a pharmacy technician, assists customers at the Refill Pharmacy. Nieves is the Southeast Region MEDDAC and DENTAC NCO of the Year.

She sat relaxed in her chair. The sunlight that streamed through the office window cast a warm glow on her neatly fixed auburn hair and her olive toned skin. In her lap was a white plastic bag containing one of the plaques that she had received.

Repositioning herself, she sat attentively and spoke with a slight Spanish accent about becoming the U.S. Army Medical Department and Dental activities Southeast regional Noncommissioned Officer of the Year.

Sgt. Sonia M. Nieves, a pharmacy technician at the Refill Pharmacy in the Main Mall, won a competition at Dwight D. Eisenhower Army Medical Center, Fort Gordon, Ga., Feb. 25.

Nieves said that she first became involved in the contest at its lowest level, MEDDAC NCO of the Month in April. Nieves, new to Fort Benning at the time, said she was eager to get promoted to staff sergeant and decided to go before the board to get some practice. After winning NCO of the Month, Nieves then competed for and won MEDDAC NCO of the Quarter in June.

Nieves said that she was constantly studying for these competitions. Each win brought rewards and new challenges for her.

The next board brought a little more diversity because Nieves was now competing against the top NCOs from the Dental Activity as well as the top MEDDAC NCOs. In November, she went for MEDDAC and DENTAC NCO of the Year. Again Nieves won.

Nieves said that she encourages everybody to go for NCO of the Month. "It's helped me to become a better NCO. I've studied the (regulations) so I know the answer when my soldiers ask questions."

After winning on the Martin Army Community Hospital level, the next step was regional at the Eisenhower Medical Center at Fort Gordon, where she was a winner once again.

The board is broken down into two phases. An oral phase and a Common Task Test phase. Nieves said that the hands on, CTT part of the contest was the hardest for her. For CTT you perform a task at a station.

"You don't know what is coming at the station until you get there, so you have to study everything," she said.

Being in a rear support position, Nieves said that these tasks are not something that she gets to practice on a regular basis.

Titles are not all the Nieves won. For winning MACH MEDDAC and DENTAC NCO of the Year, she received a $100 Savings Bond, a plaque from the Association of the United States Army, six months off the duty roster and a numbered MACH coin.

According to a MEDDAC official, the coin, given to her by MACH Commander Col. Michael J. Kussman, has only been given to three other enlisted soldiers.

At the Fort Gordon regionals, Nieves was presented with $800 in Savings Bonds, a certificate of achievement, a plaque from the signal sergeant major of Fort Gordon, and a plaque from the sergeant major of the Eisenhower Medical Center. She also received two coins, the Dwight D. Eisenhower coin and the U.S. Army Medical Command coin.

April 9, Nieves will go to San Antonio, Texas, for the week-long U.S. Army MEDCOM NCO of the Year competition.

According to Command Sgt. Major Hoyt L. Clark, Nieves is a motivated, dedicated, well-rounded NCO with a strong desire to excel.

"Everybody should try to excel in what they do. This is just one way of doing it," Nieves said.

Nieves plans to make a career of the Army and will soon begin working to complete her degree in biology at Columbus College.

Nieves lives off post with her husband, Sgt. Stanley Nieves, and her 7-year-old daughter Jessica.

Bayonet places 2nd in Army

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's newspaper, The Bayonet, placed second in the Armywide Keith L. Ware Print Journalism Competition Metro Category last week.

The newspaper was able to compete in the competition by initially placing second in the Training and Doctrine Command's Print Journalism contest that concluded Feb. 13. The Bayonet came in second to Army defending champion, Inside the Turret from Fort Knox, Ky. But at the Department of the Army-level competition, The Bayonet ousted Inside the Turret, as the Fort Knox newspaper fell to third place Armywide. The Courier from Fort Campbell, Ky., took the first-place honors.

In the TRADOC contest, The Bayonet had three military staff writers and three contract writers place. In the category of feature, news, sports photo in support of a story, Pfc. Marc G. Turchin placed second, and Sgt. Ruth J. Spaller placed third. In the Information Graphics category, Spc. Karen S. Morarie placed second; she also received an honorable mention in the features category.

The Bayonet's contract writers, all employees of The Advertiser Company, printers of The Bayonet, swept the Contract Writer of the Year category by winning all three top spots. Jerrie Macintire placed first, Richard Brill took second and sports writer Terry K. Ray rounded out the trio in third.

The competition is named in memory of Maj. Gen. Keith L. Ware, former Army chief of Public Affairs. Ware received the Medal of Honor in World War II and was killed while commanding the 1st Infantry Division in Vietnam in 1968. Ware's Medal of Honor is on display in the National Infantry Museum.

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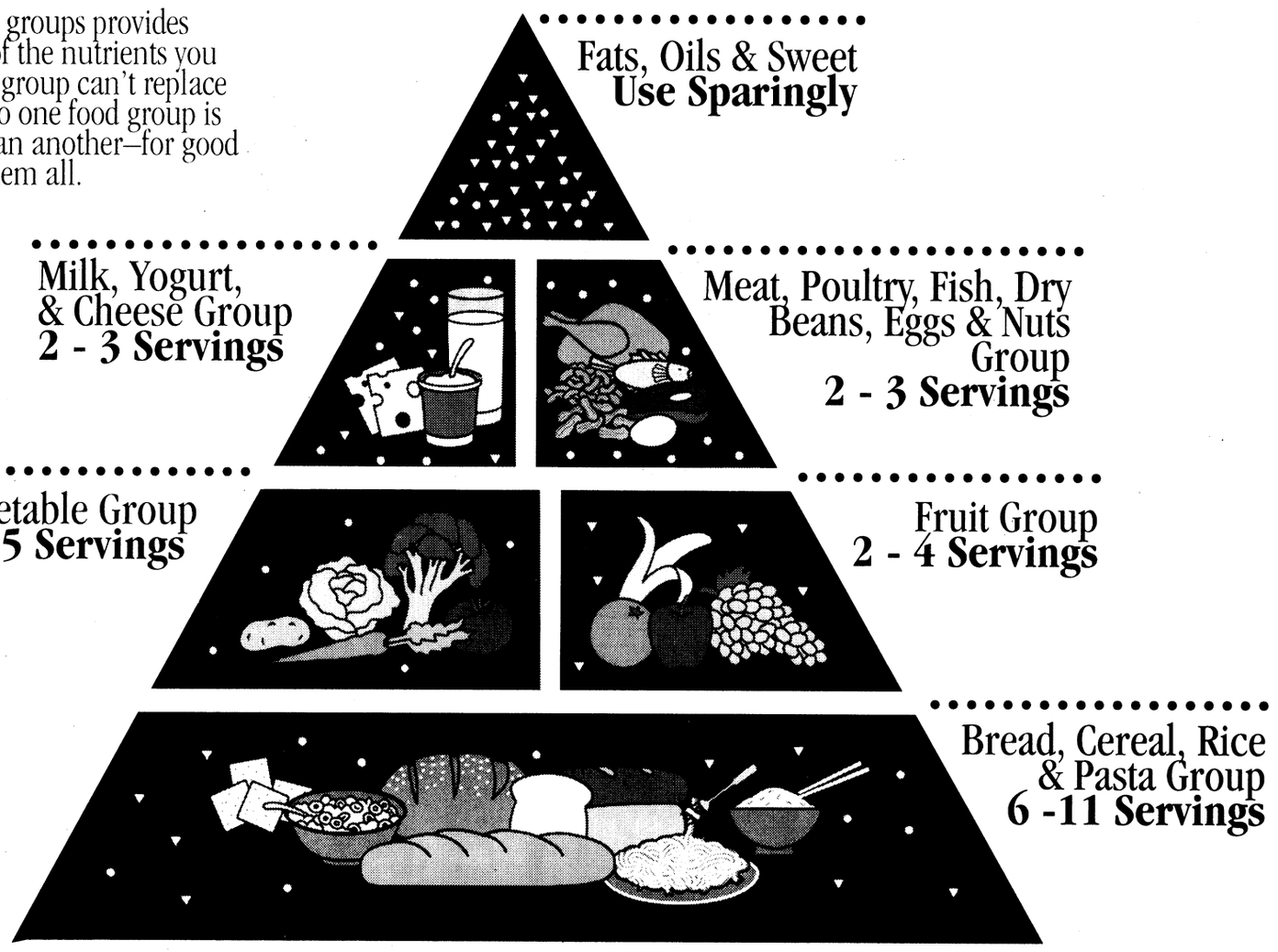
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The Food Guide Pyramid emphasizes food from the five food groups shown in the three lower sections of the Pyramid.

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The Pyramid is an outline of what to eat each day. It's not a rigid prescription, but a general guide that lets you choose a healthful diet that's right for you. The Pyramid calls for eating a variety of foods to get the nutrients you need and at the same time the right amount of calories to maintain a healthy weight.

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Be COOL this spring ... read The Bayonet!

Kindness a powerful gesture

By John Messer
USAIC Chaplain Office

reflections

Recently my wife, the three youngest of our eight children and I were in the Atlanta airport. As we stepped into the little train that takes you from concourse to concourse, a most unusual thing happened.

We entered the vehicle with the children in tow. My wife had the two 4-year-olds by the hand and I had the baby in my arms. Before we entered the car I told the children, "Maybe when we get on the train, we'll be able to sit down."

Well, as we entered the car, two of the three available seats were taken. Then as if on cue, the older white woman sitting on the right hand seat and the middle aged black gentleman sitting on the left hand seat rose and offered their seats to us.

Of course we are in the South where there is still a bit of that good old-fashioned Southern hospitality around, but it surprised us that such acts of thoughtfulness would happen so spontaneously and simultaneously.

As we thanked them both for their caring, it led to a little conversation about kindness. Surprisingly, the gentleman told me that far from being a native of the South, he had recently moved to Atlanta from New York City.

Now my idea of a native New Yorker doesn't exactly match up with such gracious act of random kindness. He went on to tell me that he had found the South a wonderful place to live because folks were friendlier and took time to care for others.

The woman who had given up the other seat chimed in to say that she too had lived much of her life in another part of the country, but that one of the great things about living in the South was that it was OK to be friendly with strangers.

Maybe you have seen those billboards that encourage the reader to practice "Random Acts of Kindness." I don't know that either of the persons I've told you about had seen those billboards, but I do know they both taught me a lesson — a lesson that I for one have to learn over and over again — the lesson of the power of kindness.

In my work as a chaplain, I do a lot of marriage and family counseling. Recently I showed an older friend of mine — a retired Army chaplain — a book about counseling couples. When he had taken time to read through the book I asked him what he thought of it. With a wry smile that only age and wisdom can yield, he said, " I think that a lot of marriage and family problems could be settled if people would take seriously the business of being kind to one another ..."

On the face of it, such a reply sounds awfully simplistic. But is it? Is it a simple matter to be patient and understanding to someone who doesn't return the favor — especially if that someone is your husband or your wife? Is it a simple matter to give care to others who may not appreciate just how much of a sacrifice you have made to give them a hot meal or a clean shirt or a steady income?

Wouldn't the world be a better place if each of us took seriously the issue of being truly kind — kind in our speech, kind in our attitudes, kind in our sharing of time, kind in our taking time to listen to others, kind in the use of our money?

I am in debt to those two folks on that train in the Atlanta airport. They caused me to think about the



way I deal with total strangers. And more than that, they have helped me to think about the way I deal with those I am closest to — the folks I work with, the neighbors on my street, my wife and children.

I hope that I can practice unrehearsed kindness with as much grace as those two gentle people.

I am reminded of the words of the Apostle Paul in the epistle to the Ephesians in the New Testament — "Be kind to one another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another as God in Christ forgave you." (Ephesians 4:32 RSV)

May these words be my "works" as I put them into practice day by day. Perhaps you'll choose to join me.

Prayers renew spirit

USAIC Chaplain Office

prayer

In this article, we will provide additional prayers from The Hymnal: Army and Navy (A.S. Barnes and Company, 1941).

The Cadet Prayer

"O God our Father, thou Searcher of men's hearts, help us to draw near to thee in sincerity and truth. May our religion be filled with gladness and may our worship of thee be natural.

"Strengthen and increase our admiration for honest dealing and clean thinking, and suffer not our hatred for hypocrisy and pretense ever to diminish. Encourage us in our endeavor to live above the common level of life. Make us to choose the harder right instead of the easier wrong, and never to be content with a half truth when the whole can be won. Endow us with courage that is born of loyalty to all that is noble and worthy, that scorns to compromise with vice and injustice and knows no fear when truth and right are in jeopardy. Guard us against flippancy and irreverence in the sacred things of life. Grant us new ties of friendship and new opportunities of service. Kindle our hearts in fellowship with those of a cheerful countenance, and soften our hearts with sympathy for those who sorrow and suffer. May we find genuine pleasure in clean and wholesome mirth and feel inherent disgust for all coarse-minded humour. Help us, in our work and in our play, to keep ourselves physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight, that we may the better maintain the honor of the corps untarnished and unsullied, and acquit ourselves like men in our effort to realize the ideals of West Point in doing our duty to thee and to our country. All of which we ask in the name of the great friend and master of men. Amen."

Prayer at Taps

"Before we go to rest we commit ourselves to thy care, O God our Father, beseeching thee through Christ our Lord to keep alive thy grace in our hearts. Watch thou, O Heavenly Father, with those who wake, or watch, or weep tonight, and give thine angels charge over those who sleep. Tend those who are sick, rest those who are weary, soothe those who suffer, pity those in affliction; be near and bless those who are dying and keep under thy holy care those who are dear to us. Through Christ our Lord. Amen."

"Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me.
Psalms 51:10

The Resurrection of Jesus Christ— fact or fiction?

By Ted W. Nichols
USAIC Chaplain Office

reflections

If you are like me, you anxiously await the evening news to hear what earth shattering events have happened during the day that will be recorded in tomorrow's history books.

There is an event that occurred in history nearly 2,000 years ago that continues to have universal impact.

Christianity stands or falls on the basis of the resurrection miracle. The bodily resurrection of Jesus Christ is one of the most wicked, vicious, heartless hoaxes ever pulled on mankind, or it is the most fantastic fact of all history.

Let's consider the evidence.

Christ regularly and emphatically predicted his impending death and subsequent resurrection. Now, if you or I should claim today that we expect within the next week to die but that we will come back from the dead, we would no doubt be quietly taken away for long-term therapy, and rightly so, for only a foolish or mentally unstable person would make such a claim — unless — he was divine. So by making such a claim before his death, Jesus was establishing the criteria by which his life and mission could be judged — fact or fiction. The historical evidence is overwhelming.

It is a fact that Jesus received the death penalty from the Roman official named Pilate. Jesus was hanged on a cross until he died, his side was pierced with a Roman sword and he was pronounced dead at the scene by the attending authorities. His body was then prepared for burial with approximately 75 pounds of spices and he was wrapped in burial cloths like a mummy.

As directed by the Roman authorities, a huge stone weighing perhaps a ton, was rolled down into a ditch in front of the tomb entrance. The official seal of the Roman empire was placed on the tomb providing the sentence of death for anyone tampering with it, and an elite force of Roman soldiers was positioned at the tomb to guard it around the clock.

All of the above events are chronicled in historical documents. Yet, three days after his death and burial, the huge stone was rolled up out of the ditch, the Roman soldiers fled the scene and later were paid "hush money" to claim that while they were sleeping, someone removed the body. The grave clothes remained undisturbed as if the body that had been so tightly wrapped, just vanished.

Now the standard Roman punishment for falling asleep at your post was not an Article 15, but execution. Yet, these guards somehow made money on the deal, and if, as many claim, the body was stolen, then why would anyone take the time to unwrap it and then painstakingly reposition the yards and yards of linen cloth?

More to the point, consider the relative cowardice of the disciples. These were the guys who ran away when Jesus was arrested and later denied even knowing him. It is just too hard to imagine that these characters somehow mustered the courage to take on a Roman guard force, break an official Roman seal and risk death in order to steal a corpse.

Yet, the most amazing evidence is the eye witness accounts that have been recorded. Jesus was seen alive by more than 500 people over a period of 40 days after his death and resurrection. Is it possible that this many people, otherwise unrelated, could have conspired to create such a story?

And again, look at the changed lives of those who witnessed this miracle. Each of those cowards who had previously abandoned Jesus eventually became martyrs. Such a supernatural change in devotion and loyalty cannot be explained by a contrived hoax or a stolen body, but only by the real thing.

Dr. Simon Greenleaf, the royal professor of law at Harvard University was declared by the chief justice of the Supreme Court of the United States to be the greatest authority on legal evidences who had ever lived. In 1847, Greenleaf determined to sift through the available evidence on the question of the resurrection.

He minutely examined each thread of evidence, produced a one volume treatise and concluded that in any unbiased courtroom in the world, if the evidence for the resurrection of Christ were presented, it would be adjudged an absolute historical fact. (An Examination of the Testimony of the Four Evangelists By The Rules of Evidence Administered In the Courts Of Justice; 1847, Dr. Simon Greenleaf).

chapel notes

Prebaptism classes — Prebaptism Classes for parents who plan to have their child baptized in the Catholic Church will be conducted in the Religious Education Center, Building 2522, March 26 at 1 p.m.

The prebaptism program is based on a three-session cycle This is the second class of the cycle. The next session is scheduled for April 9.

To register, call 545-5508 or 545-3461.

Protestant worship service — The Martin Army Community Hospital General Protestant Worship Service times are now Sundays at 6 p.m. The MACH Chapel is located next to the Army and Air Force Exchange Service Post Exchange in the basement of the hospital.

Edgewood Baptist Church

Sunday School	9:00am
Worship Service	10:30am
OR	
Worship Service	9:00am
Sunday School	10:30am
Evening Worship	6:00pm

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Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.....30th AG chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m.....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m.....Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m.....Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. .....Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.....Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m.....Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m.....Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
6 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.....7th Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.....Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
11 a.m.....Samoan Assembly of God, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
11 a.m.....Episcopal, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon .....Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m .....Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
9 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3w20
10:30.....Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
1:00 p.m .....Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel Building 9200

JEWISH

8 p.m .....Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Noon to 2 p.m .....Friday, Olson Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212

FULL GOSPEL

Noon.....Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

For more information, call the USAIC Chaplain Office at 545-2608 or 545-2288.

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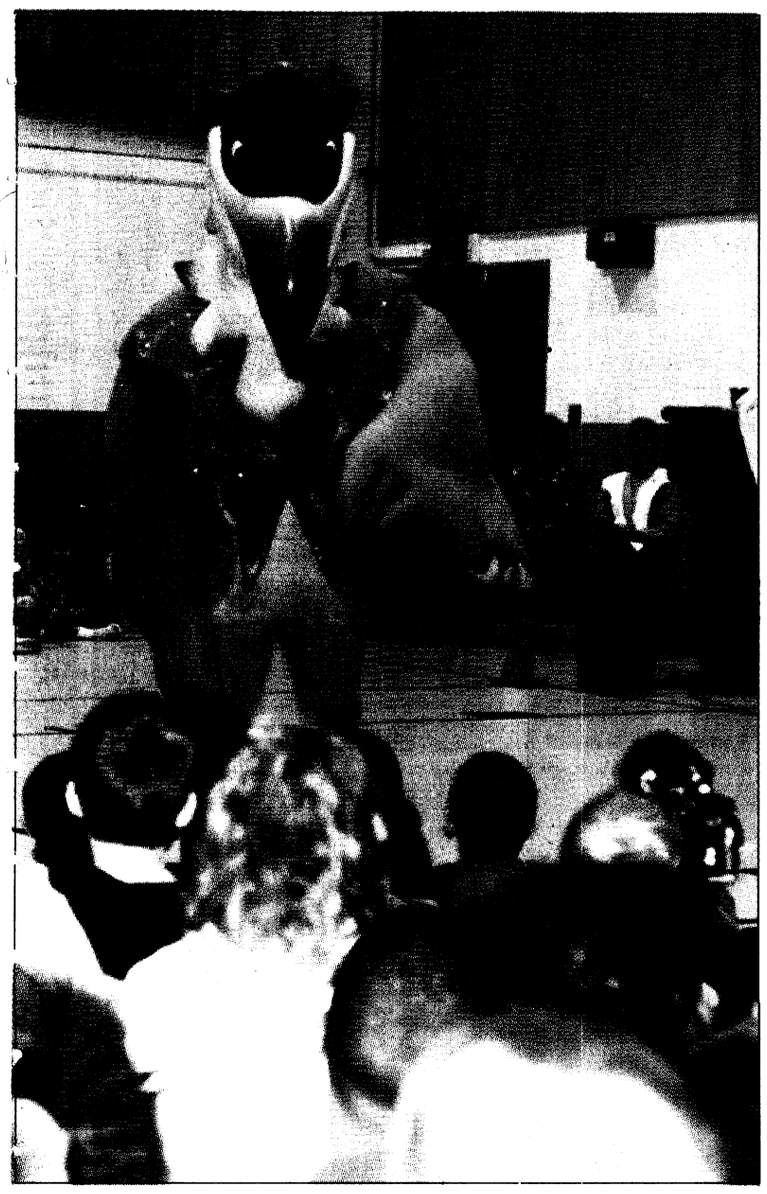
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THE BAYONET
Friday, March 17, 1995

PEOPLE



Jerrie Macintire /Special to The Bayonet

"Blaze," the official mascot of the Paralympics, greets students as part of the Fort Benning celebration of Exceptional Children's Week.

Exceptional athletes prepare for *Paralympics*

Games to begin in Atlanta 2 weeks after 1996 Olympics

By Jerrie Macintire
Special to The Bayonet©

As excitement mounts for the upcoming Olympic games in 1996, an exceptional group of athletes from around the world is preparing for the intense competition of the Paralympic games scheduled to begin in Atlanta two weeks after the close of the Olympics.

1996 Paralympic Games

The 1996 Paralympic Games will host 102 nations in 19 sports, 14 of which are official Olympic sports, during 10 days of competition, Aug. 16 to 27.

Though participating individuals will have a variety of disabilities, their drive for perfection and excellence is not diminished, according to Paralympic Medalist Ann Cody, who visited some post schools as part of Exceptional Children's Week.

Cody told the audience of her drive to pit her skill against others in the spirit of friendly competition fostered by the Olympic games.

Partially paralyzed by illness at age 16, Cody spoke of how the Paralympic games gave her an opportunity to realize a lifelong dream as she displayed her medals to the audience.

In the 1992 Paralympic Games in Barcelona, Cody won a Gold Medal as a member of the wheelchair relay and also won the bronze in the 10,000-meter race. She also competed in the marathon as well as 800-meter and 500-meter events.

Cody was joined by the Paralympic mascot Blaze, the 8-foot tall phoenix who left the Atlanta area for the first time to join Fort Benning students in celebrating Exceptional Children's Week.

Exceptional Children's Week

Exceptional Children's Week is a yearly celebration designed to increase awareness of children who live with disabilities, said Kathy Einhorn, assistant director of special education for the Fort Benning schools.

"We want to show that children, whether exceptional or not, are more alike than different," she said.

During this week, the Georgia Council for Exceptional Children focuses awareness on those with disabilities who make daily adjustments because of their unique challenges.

Legend of Blaze

As part of the Exceptional Children's Week program, Junior Miss Wheelchair Georgia Leslie Taylor spoke along with military and community leaders and local storyteller Mary Lisby, who recounted the legend of Blaze.

Blaze, a phoenix that rose from ashes in a mythological rebirth, sought refuge where he could participate in friendly competition, she said.

According to the legend, he found acceptance and friends in games which embodied the spirit of the modern day Paralympics.

Paralympic competitors are athletes with physical or visual impairments including the blind, partially paralyzed, people with cerebral palsy, amputees, dwarfs and others.

The philosophy is that athletes with disabilities should have opportunities to pursue goals in sport equivalents of those enjoyed by non-disabled athletes. Competitors are selected by their countries based upon performance, said retired Maj. Marcus Alexander of the Olympic Committee.

"Destiny is a matter of choice," Alexander told the students as they viewed tapes of Cody's races in the 1992 Paralympics.

Cody "is someone special we want to copy," he said, and led a thumbs-up applause for the paralympian.

The thumbs-up signal stands for the Fort Benning School's ACE program of attitude, commitment and excellence.

GEORGIA SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Post volunteers staff 'special' event

By Judith Ginder
School of the Americas

Even with chilly weather, approximately 450 school children participated in the Georgia Special Olympics March 9 at Spencer High School.

At the opening ceremonies, Col. Robert L. Jordan Jr., commander of the 29th Infantry Regiment, said, "Anyone can watch the events. It takes real courage however, to be a competitor."

More than 300 volunteers from Fort Benning contributed to the event. The volunteers included soldiers from the School of the Americas, the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program and other units.

"Making this day a reality for these kids is what makes it all worthwhile. I think it's very important to help the community anyway that we can," said Spc. Danielle Holliday, SOA volunteer for the Special Olympics.

Events at the Special Olympics included the 50-meter run, the 100-meter run, soccer events and wheelchair races.

With the Special Olympics everyone participating is a winner.

In the 100-meter run, for example, there were more than 15 heats with between three to eight people competing in each heat.

Everyone who ran the race was encouraged along the way. When they crossed the finish line, timers and huggers congratulated them.

Huggers then took all of the runners over to the awards platform for presentation of ribbons.

According to Vickie Carde, spokeswoman for the Special Olympics here, participants were male and female and ranged in age from five to adult.



Photos by Judith Ginder

A BOSS volunteer runs beside a participant in a wheelchair race.



First Sgt. Enrique Vasquez, Company B, School of the Americas, records a runner's time after the 100-meter race.

Everyone can be a winner

By Jerrie Macintire
Special to The Bayonet©

The Muscogee County Committee for Special Olympics has been coordinating competition for athletes with physical and mental disabilities for thirteen years, according to Myra Pfeiffer, vice chairwoman of the committee.

The games are designed to bolster self esteem and give the athletes an arena in which to compete, she said.

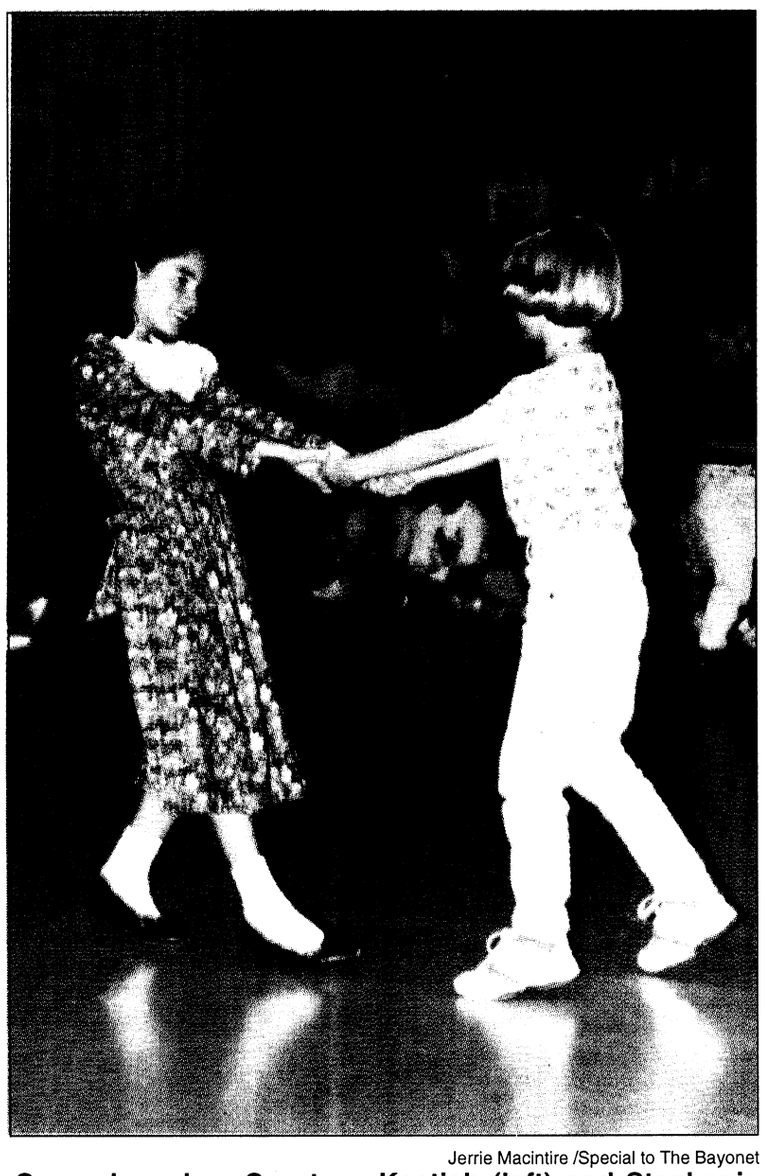
"Everyone is a winner in these olympics, no matter how they place," said Pfeiffer, who noted that each participant in each event received encouragement and ribbons.

Athletes will again have the opportunity to compete with peers in the area 10 games scheduled for March 31. Participants from eight counties are expected to compete, and volunteers are always welcome, she said.

"We had our biggest response ever from volunteers," said Pfeiffer, who noted "people are still calling to see if there is more they can do."

To volunteer for upcoming Special Olympics programs, or for more information on the Muscogee County Committee for Special Olympics, contact Pfeiffer at 687-7242.

Dexter students practice fancy footwork



Jerrie Macintire /Special to The Bayonet

Second graders Courtney Kostich (left) and Stephanie Bohmer sway to the strains of "Waltzing Matilda."

By Jerrie Macintire
Special to The Bayonet©

Dexter students transformed their cafeteria into a ballroom March 8 and 9 as they swayed, clapped, twirled and jumped while performing native dances of various countries that will be participating in the 1996 Olympics based in Atlanta.

From the melodious strains of the waltz to the rhythmic beat of the limbo, students displayed their skills at the dances of their "adopted" Olympic countries, said physical education teacher Pamela Wright.

As part of a year long "Olympic Connection" theme, each class has adopted a different country, said Vicki Rogers, principal.

Throughout the year, teachers will weave various activities relating to their country into subjects such as math, social studies, science and language arts, she said.

As part of physical education, Wright will bring to life the culture and customs of various countries through lessons on dancing, games and sports, Rogers said.

In addition, national flags are mounted in the corridors outside the classrooms.

Inside the classes, children are learning native languages, art techniques and music of their adopted countries, Rogers said.

Parent and community volunteers have helped the program and have served as guest lecturers.

Among the lecturers are Col. Gregory Camp, school board president and chief of staff, and Pfc. Ian Kidd, who will share stories about Australia and Ireland with classes who have adopted those countries, Rogers said.

In keeping with the Olympic tradition to give handmade quilts as official Olympic gifts, many classrooms have designed and made quilts to give to their adopted countries.

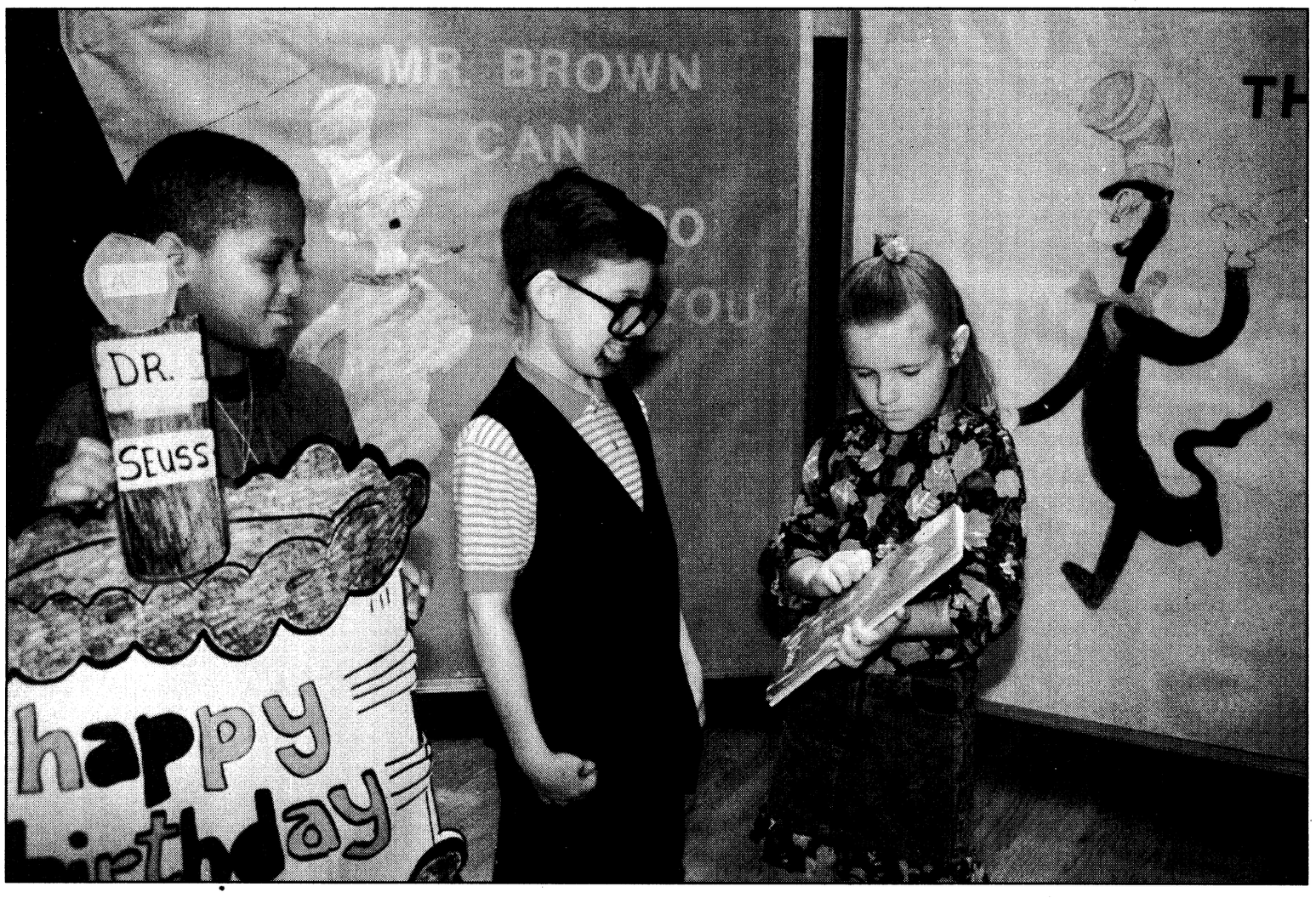
Parents are thrilled their children are learning academic lessons as well as dances from countries around the world, according to family member Joannie Bromund, who has three children at Dexter.

"Ms. Wright is more than just a PE teacher. The children love the dances," she said.

"Parents here at Dexter get real excited about programs like the Olympic Connections," she added.

The year-long program will culminate with an Olympic Days festival May 8 to 12.

At this time, visiting artist-in-residence Judy Leonard will present a music-based multi-cultural program to help children prepare for their Olympic Field Day celebration.



Jerrie Macintire/ Special to The Bayonet

Some Dr. Seuss fans from Stowers School discuss their personal favorites at a play honoring the birth of Theodor Seuss Geisel. From the left are Cordell Dunlap, Andrew Long, and Cherie Pettitt.

Post school celebrates Dr. Seuss' birthday

By Jerrie Macintire
Special to The Bayonet©

Back in the days when reading skills focused on Dick and Jane playing with the dog Spot, an imaginative author and illustrator set the literary world spinning with a nonsense book containing a handful of words about a cat in a hat.

Dr. Seuss' tangled tongue twisters began a literary movement toward using internal rhyme to emphasize syllable recognition, and added some fun to reading in the process, said longtime fan Barbara Culwell, third-grade teacher at Stowers School.

To commemorate the birth date of one of her favorite authors, Culwell wrote the play, "A Tribute to Dr. Seuss," which her students at Stowers School recently presented.

Seuss, who died in 1991, would have been 91 years old March 2. During his long career, the man born as Theodor Seuss Geisel wrote under a number of pen names including Theo Seuss, Dr. Theophrastis Seuss, H2SO4 and Theo Le Sieg.

Culwell said she grew up enjoying the antics of the well-known "Cat in the Hat" and also read other works such as "Horton Hatches the Egg" and "Mr. Brown Can Moo, Can You?"

Culwell said she loves the words of Seuss as well as the distinctive illustrations featuring numerous make-believe animals.

"His father was a zookeeper. Some say that's why he developed such an interest in animals," she said.

Using the same distinctive style employed by Seuss, Culwell's tribute consisted of rhyming verses emphasizing self-esteem and centering around the fictitious "Youville."

In Youville, everyone is a winner, Culwell said, and each group of students were able to discuss their own talents.

For example, the young artists in her class presented the rhyme,

"Some of us are very artistic,
We're talented with paper and pen,
Maybe someday we'll be famous,
Enter a contest and win."

As the students recited their parts in front of a stage set of colorful Seuss characters, parents and visitors joined students in other grades for the production.

Family member Sheila Long said her son Andrew had been looking forward to the production.

"He's really excited because he's Dr. Seuss," said Long, who regularly reads Seuss books aloud to her children.

Long grew up with Seuss, then began introducing her own children to the works of this prolific writer whose writing is timeless, she said.

In the words of Culwell,

"We love your books
and the stories you've told,
And to us, Dr. Seuss,
You'll never grow old."

Nominations wanted for volunteer awards

Tri-Community Directors
of Volunteer Services

Wanted: Generous hearts, helping hands and people who work for smiles. National Volunteer Week is on the way, and the Tri-Community Directors of Volunteer Services is going to award four people and organizations for their outstanding volunteer work.

This year, National Volunteer Week will be April 23 to 29. The Tri-Community Directors of Volunteer Services — representing Columbus, Fort Benning and Phenix City — will host a kick-off, with an awards ceremony and a fashion show ("Volunteers are in Fashion") at Gayfers' court in Peachtree Mall. This event will take place April 23 at 3 p.m. The mayors of both Columbus and Phenix City, as well as the commanding general of Fort Benning, are expected to attend. Members of the tri-community — Columbus, Fort Benning and Phenix City — are invited and can nominate some organization or someone for one of the following awards:

• Organization — This award will be presented to an organization within the tri-community area that has successfully provided consistent and effective volunteer service.

• Ocie Mae Harris Memorial Award— This award will be presented to an individual from the tri-community area who has provided volunteer service in a significant manner to one organization for 15 consecutive years. The individual must be actively involved at the present. This individual must be making a major contribution to improving the community and his or her volunteer organization.

• Youth Volunteer Service Award — This award will be presented to an individual from the tri-community area who has successfully promoted or supported volunteerism. The nominee must be a member of the tri-community. He or she must be a volunteer and must be 17 or older.

• Community Award — This award will be presented to an individual from the tri-community area who has successfully promoted or supported volunteerism. The nominee must be a member of the tri-community. He or she must be a volunteer or volunteer director. This individual cannot be a member of the Tri-Community Directors of Volunteer Services.

All nominations are welcome and the criteria for each award is on the back of the nomination form. Nomination forms may be obtained from The Medical Center or from the United Way. The deadline for submission of forms is today.

For more information, contact Nancy Williams at 571-1482.

Parents better themselves with training

By Bettie S. Harris
Child Development Services

Feb. 9 and 10, several of the Child Development Services management staff and program assistants attended a training session at the Columbus Woodruff Activity Center. The session was "Strengthening Step Families" sponsored by the Pastoral Institute and the Bradley Center of St. Francis.

The program consisted of a full day of training with 10 management staff attending including Family Support Division Chief Rebecca Carrol and Child Development Services Coordinator Jennifer Williams. Elizabeth Einstein was the presenter for both days. Feb. 9 she took the group through "The Step Family Journey." Participants who attended the workshop were used as hands-on models to better understand the journey, which consisted of both positives and negatives of a step family.

During the workshop sessions, participants divided into groups and role modeled situations and presented feedback to the entire group. For some participants, the purpose was to gain a better insight to enhance what they already knew. This helped them in their daily job of working and dealing with step families at the Child Development Centers and working with family enrollment and education in forming a parent-staff relationship.

The CDS can offer information to parents who have remarried and can also offer skills from what was presented to help families with challenges and present skills to help them toward success, especially working with children.

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community briefs

ON POST

Community Town Hall Meeting — The Custer Terrace, Upatoi and Battle Park Community is having its quarterly Community Town Hall Meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800, with all area coordinators, assistant area coordinators and building coordinators.

For further information, call Master Sgt. Don Sanks, noncommissioned officer in charge of the CUB Community Life Center, at 689-1058.

Tumbling Classes — Registration for Youth Services' tumbling classes will be Monday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Building 1056 in the administration office. Classes are for beginners and are open to youths ages 5 to 13. Classes will begin April 4 from 4 to 5 p.m.

Cost is $20 per month for members and $25 for nonmembers. A Youth Services membership card must be presented at the time of registration. For more information, call 545-3070.

OWC dining-in — There will be an Officers' Wives' Club dining-in March 24 at 6 p.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club Supper Club. For information, call 689-6496 or 687-7207.

Harmonica lessons — Adult harmonica lessons will be provided by visiting artist-in-education, Matthew Shelton, Thursday and March 30 at 7 p.m. at E.A. White School, 300 1st Division Road. Harmonicas will be provided. Call White School to make your reservation at 545-4623.

International Wives' Club — The International Wives' Club of Fort Benning is sponsoring a free citizenship class. For more information or to register, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471. Class begins Monday.

The club is also sponsoring a free English as a second language class. For more information or to register, call Kelly at 687-6471.

Nutrition workshops — Home workshops that focus on "Growing Strong Healthy Children" will be conducted throughout March by the University of Georgia Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program and the Fort Benning Family Advocacy Program. The workshops are free and will be conducted in participants' homes.

Topics will include fun foods and snacks and how children's eating habits change from year to year. Each participant will also have his or her diets analyzed.

Everyone that completes the sessions will be awarded a certificate. To schedule an appointment with a program assistant, call 571-4790.

OFF POST

Volunteers needed — Help prevent dropouts — volunteer as teachers and teachers aides. Teachers are needed in reading, math and other fields. Aides are defined as high school graduates, seniors, juniors and college students.

Volunteers are needed at Eastway School, 4601 Buena Vista Road (across from Wal-Mart) — emphasis in core-type education in grades one through eight; and at Davis School, 1822 Shepherd Drive — emphasis in core-type education in grades one through five.

Classes are from 10 a.m. to noon.

For more information, call 687-5357 or 687-8808 or come by Eastway School or Davis School on Saturday.

Career awareness workshop — New Connections in Georgia, in conjunction with Columbus Technical Institute, will sponsor a career awareness workshop for single parents and displaced homemakers who are seeking direction back into the work force.

The workshop will be March 27 to 31 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Topics will include career planning, job-seeking skills, rebuilding self-confidence, coping skills, referrals to training programs and support services. The workshop is free.

For information and registration, call 649-1818.

Special Forces ball — The commander of the U.S. Army John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center and School invites all active duty and retired Special Forces soldiers to the Annual Special Forces Ball April 7.

This year's ball, celebrating the eighth birthday of the Special Forces Branch, begins at 6 p.m. at the Fort Bragg Officers' Club, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Tickets are $22 for captains and above and $20 for all other ranks, including retirees. The military uniform for the ball is dress blues or whites, mess dress or class-A with white shirt and black bow ie. Civilian attire is a dark suit or tuxedo.

Dinner will be a choice of chicken cordon blue or sirloin brochette mignon.

Persons who would like to attend can respond by March 24 and make checks payable to the "Special Forces Branch Ball." Space is limited to 550 people.

For information, call Capt. Glen Shepler at (910) 432-6001 or DSN 239-6001.

Reservations can be mailed to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, U.S. Army J.F.K. Special Warfare Center and School, Attn.: AOJK-HC (Capt. Shepler), Fort Bragg, N.C. 28307-5200.

Challenger baseball league — For those who have children that are moderately to severely handicapped and are ages 5 to 21, the Columbus Parks and Recreation Department runs a "Challenger" baseball league.

This league is nationwide and is sanctioned by the Little League. For those who may be interested in enrolling children or participating as a coach or aide, contact Mark Mills, Army Community Service, 545-6969, 545-5516 or 545-3344.

school lunch

Fort Benning Schools

Lunches at Fort Benning schools for next week are:

- **Monday** — Turkey burger, tater tots, vegetable relish with dip, orange fruit bar and milk.
- **Tuesday** — Italian dunkers, seasoned spinach, fresh fruit compote, plum cake and milk.
- **Wednesday** — Baked chicken, potatoes, cabbage, yeast roll, grapefruit half and milk.
- **Thursday** — Turkey and country fried steak, whipped potatoes, green beans, cornbread, fresh fruit and milk.
- **March 24** —Ham and cheese pita pocket, soup, crackers, green peas, cherry cobbler and milk.

Circus, symphony, special events tickets available from USO drawings

United Service Organizations

Service men and women can get tickets to events such as plays, the symphony, the circus and sporting events to military personnel through drawings conducted by the United Service Organizations.

In the case of a large number of tickets to an event, USO will also distribute the tickets to military installation liaisons on a rotating basis.

To be included in this ticket drawing, interested persons should enter on a four by six-inch postcard, one postcard per person (more than one entry or an entry with a larger postcard will result in disqualification).

On the postcard, type or print your name, rank, duty station and unit, and duty and home telephone numbers. In addition, date the postcard and include your signature for verification.

Winners of tickets will be notified as soon as possible prior to the event. Tickets must be picked up at location and by the time stated by the USO. Failure to do so will result in disqualification for future tickets. Personnel have the right to refuse tickets without disqualification for future tickets.

Mail postcard entries to: USO "Tickets 95," care of USO of Georgia, P.O. Box 20963, Atlanta, Ga. 30320.

The USO is a not-for-profit agency, supported by contributions from the public and donations through the United Way and Combined Federal Campaign.

jobs available

Directorate of Civilian Personnel

The following federal announcements are currently open for applications.

For information and review, visit the Personnel Services Center, Meloy Hall, Building 6, Room 115, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Attorney-advisor (general) — GS-905-12, Fort Drum, N.Y., open until April 3, DSN 341-8312 or (315) 772-8312

Communications & automation management specialist — GS-301-13, Seoul, Korea, open until April, 17, DSN (315) 738-3631 or (206) 764-3821

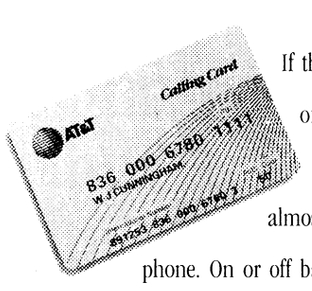
Financial operations specialist — GS-501-11, Seoul, Korea, open until April 10, DSN (315) 764-3821 or (206) 764-3821

Supervisory interdisciplinary engineer — GS-800-12, Camp Zama, Japan, open until filled, DSN 263-4383

Supervisory program management specialist — GS-0340-13, Alexandria, Va., open until March 24, DSN 221-8797 or (703) 325-8797.



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- Be descriptive. The more information you provide to the reader, the better the responses will be to your ad.
- Use bold type, white space of decorative characters such as stars, to bring attention to your ad.
- Run your ad for an ample length of time. Remember, as soon as you get results, you can cancel at any time .
- Always include the price of your item.

Services

MONEY TO LEND

to military personnel for any reason - up to $1000 - **NO UP FRONT FEES** - Call 1-800-776-4819. (P)

"Morale Boosters Of Texas" P.O. Box 330781 Ft. Worth, TX 76163-0781 We write any service person needing mail, anywhere. (T)

AFFORDABLE QUARTERS CLEANING SERVICE -*guaranteed to pass final inspection*- 15 yrs. experience (retired military). We beat all prices! Call Jack or Jan Studdard at 577-2311, or after 7 p.m. & weekends, 298-1352. *See $25 coupon this paper.* (T)

Hot! Add your name to Singles Dateline! Call (706) 480-3839. (P)

Announcements

Buy or sell AVON, 563-5005. (T)

DEEP SOUTH CHILI RECIPE!
Take the taste of the south home with you!
Send: $2.25 to S.A. Kirk, P.O. Box 3126
Columbus, GA 31904. (17)

Complimentary Facial
Personalized skin care program. Customized for your skin type. Dermatologist tested. Call today for FREE consultation. Sandra Lombardo, Indep. Mary Kay Beauty Consultant. 682-5767. (P)

"Know someone in the Columbus area with alcohol/drug problems?" Get the beautiful tape "Raised From the Ruins" free/confidential. Call toll-free 1-800-528-0070. (T)

Little People Mean A lot - we need soldiers who care about people to donate money or items, incl. furn., clothing, & appliances to those in need. 568-7035 or 569-5759. (T)

Roommates

Need roommate desperately. 689-8424. (17)

3BR, 2BA, house w/FP & kitchen, $250. mo. + 1/2 of util., non - smoker. 545-2859. (17)

Child care

Looking for a babysitter in my home. Must have references, 13 yrs. or older, great pay, little hours., pefer that you live on base. Call Mrs. Allen 687-4081. (7)

Business opp.

POSTAL JOBS

start $11.41/hr. For exam & application info, call (219) 769-8301 ext. GA 598, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sun-Fri. (P)

ALL TUNE & LUBE
One of the world's largest Automotive Franchises, rated #1 by Entrepreneur Magazine 95 in tune-ups, lubes & tune car care; seeks franchises for locations available nation wide. No automotive experience required. We are also interviewing mechanics, service managers & field reps. Member VETFRAN. Free Brochure, 800-935-8863. Ext. 9. (P)

AUTO/TRUCK Synthetic Oil & Filters. Part-time, home-based business with high income potential. Low startup of less than $50. Monthly Dealer meetings held at Prattville (Alabama) Holiday Inn. Call 334-270-9514 for info. (P)

Earn Top Dollar Securing Envelopes. Bonus and incentives available. Send SASE to: Ponds-Brown Connection, 4393-D Victory Dr., Suite 135, Cols., GA. 31903. (P)

Lost & found

Lost Cat; black & white, front paws declawed, last seen on corner of Kessler & Christian Lane on Tues., 3/6. Please call 682-5080. (7)

Lost: Orlando Magic pro-player jacket, boys, sz. lg., Lost in Dexter school. Reward offered - no questions asked. 689-5100. (7)

Lost: Black Lab mix, puppy, skinny w/big ears, answers to "**Cole**", 2-3 mos. old, lost in Magraw Manor at beginning of Mar. 687-9189. (31)

Wanted to buy

Cash for baby items, antiques, furn, TV's. Call Waters Thrift Store 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd.

EARN $$$$
$1,000 PER WEEK
The money-making plan with an honest money-making system used by the best entrepreneurs in mail order - a multi-billion $$ industry
Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to:
R.F. Farver Enterprises
19-D Lloyd Way
Columbus, GA 31905-1728

Double racing stroller. 685-1206. (24)

Girls' sz. 18 mos. summer clothes. Call 689-7460. (24)

Iraqi uniforms & equipmt, also U.S. WWII items. 297-0670. (24)

Lawn mower handle, bottom 16x22; sewing mach. table, inexpensive. 687-8917. (7)

Men's mountain bike and fence, reasonably priced. 685-2489 (31)

Multi-Plex system w/25" or 27" TV. 689-6992. (31)

Older French Provincial BR furn. (1950s-1960's). 689-8281. (31)

Sm. 4' x8' trailer or camper shell, & LR set, reasonably priced. 687-2982. (31)

Used double stroller in good cond. for a reasonable price. 685-0974 (7)

Used trampoline in good cond. Call 687-8291. (31)

Yard sales

A permit is required to hold a yard sale on post. Permits can be obtained through housing area Community Life Centers, or through the Community Life Office. Call 545-5931 for complete information.

OWC Thrift Shop, corner of Dixie & Ingersoll, 1st & 3rd Sat., 8-12 p.m., Flea Market Open, March 4 & 18 only. (T)

Large yard sale, 123 Derrickson St. (Indianhead Terr.), Sat. Mar. 18, 8 - ? (17)

TRAFFIC SIGNAL TECHNICIAN I
Responsible for the installation, repair, and maintenance of traffic signal control devices. Must operate and interpret reading form oscilloscopes, VOM. VTVM. meters, and other diagnostic test equipment. Must be knowledgeable of electronic test equipment and proper procedures for identifying and repairing malfunctions. Must have two (2) years technical school training or a college degree in the field of Electronics. Must have general knowledge of the City Government; ability to speak and write English clearly; demonstrate sensitivity to cultural and ethnic differences. Salary: DOQ
Interested Persons Should Apply To:
Columbus Consolidated Government
Human Resources Department
P.O. Box 1340
Columbus, Georgia 31902 - 1340

DRAINAGE ENGINEER
Seeking an individual to perform highly technical professional engineering work which relates to the design and implementation of a stormwater program. Responsibilities include capital improvement, contract administration and stormwater master planning. Graduate from an accredited four year college or university with a degree in Civil, Stormwater, and/or Environmental Engineering. Possession of a current E.I.T. with qualifications to become a Professional Engineer and three (3) years progressive experience in the field of Stormwater engineering. Salary: DOQ
Qualified candidates should submit resumes to:
Columbus Consolidated Government
Human Resources Department
P O Box 1340
Columbus, Georgia 31902 - 1340

SIGN & PAVEMENT MARKING TECH II
Responsible for the installation and maintenance of traffic control signs and pavement markings. Must have thorough knowledge of the Manual on Uniform Traffic control Devices as it applies to traffic control signs, pavement markings and work zone safety. Must be capable of interpreting complex engineering drawings, work orders and written instructions. Must possess and maintain a valid driver's license. High school diploma or equivalent; forty hours of instruction on the proper installation and maintenance of traffic control signs and pavement markings, sign manufacturing, traffic count equipment and application equipment. Two years experience in the installation and maintenance of traffic control sign and pavement markings in accordance with Manual on uniform Traffic Control Devices. Must have general knowledge of City Government; ability to speak and write English clearly; must demonstrate sensitivity to cultural and ethnic differences. Salary: DOQ
Interested Persons Should Apply To:
Columbus Consolidated Government
Human Resources Department
P.O. Box 1340
Columbus, Georgia 31902 - 1340
EOE

THIS WEEKEND AT BUDGET CAR SALES
DOUBLE YOUR CASH DOWN OR DOUBLE YOUR TRADE VALUE FOR A TOTAL OF:

Don't Sign On the Dotted Line Until You've Shopped BUDGET

$4000

(48) $49 Down Cars Still Available

RENTAL CAR NEWS
"Car makers worried that consumers are getting too much of a good thing are looking to curb the number of very-low mileage former rental cars sent to car lots."
WALL STREET JOURNAL
"Rental cars are new enough that they're still covered by warranties, and they're cheap, because the automakers give fleet buyers huge discounts," says David E. Davis, Jr., Automobile magazine's publishing director. "More and more in the past three months I hear people say, 'Gee, I can get last year's model with only a few thousand miles on it for thousands less."
USA TODAY

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:

IF YOUR CASH OR TRADE IS WORTH $600 IT'S NOW WORTH **$1200**

IF YOUR CASH OR TRADE IS WORTH $2000 IT'S NOW WORTH **$4000**

Why Pay the Difference If You Can't Tell The Difference?

93 FORD FESTIVA

Automatic, Air Conditioning, Stereo, #BP8457
BUDGET PRICE.....$8498
YOUR CASH OR TRADE $2000
DOUBLE YOUR CASH OR TRADE.....$2000
BALANCE TO PAY.....$4498

94 FORD AEROSTAR

Automatic, V-6, All Power Options, 5 to choose from, #BP8519
BUDGET PRICE.....$16,488
YOUR CASH OR TRADE $2000
DOUBLE YOUR CASH OR TRADE.....$2000
BALANCE TO PAY.....$12,488

94 GEO TRACKER

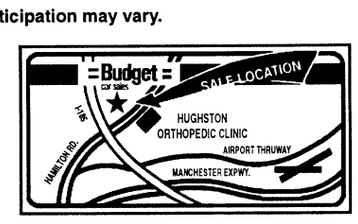
2-door, Air, Convertible, Stereo Cass, #BP8509
BUDGET PRICE.....$13,988
YOUR CASH OR TRADE $2000
DOUBLE YOUR CASH OR TRADE.....$2000
BALANCE TO PAY.....$9988

BUDGET FRESH TRADE-INS
88 LINCOLN TOWNCAR
Signature Series, Gorgeous Car, Beige & Blue, #8264-2
$5688
83 OLDS 98 REGENCY
Rear Wheel Drive, Auto, #BP8558-1
$2550
84 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
4-door, Auto, #BP8174-1
$1850
SORRY, DOUBLE, DOUBLE DOES NOT APPLY

Not valid with any other offer. Add tax, tag & title w/approved credit. Dealer participation may vary.

=Budget car sales
6225 Hamilton Road
(Across from Hughston Clinic)
(706) 327-6888
Open: Weekdays 9-8:30 & Sat. 9-6:30

★ Home of windshield pricing
★ On the spot delivery
★ Trade-ins welcome
★ Financing available
★ Your 1-stop auto mall



STOP PAYING RENT
YOUR NEW HOME PAYMENTS SAME OR LESS THAN BAQ!

NEW HOMES NOW AVAILABLE FROM
$60,000 - $175,000

FRED D. PEAK & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Builders & Developers

VA HOME LOAN SPECIALIST

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- 7.5% Fixed Rate
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OVER 200 PLANS & OVER 300 BUILDING LOTS TO CHOOSE FROM!

We build in Georgia & Alabama in all major subdivisions

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

** Conditions & rates vary according to type loan, income, location & timing.*

The Bayonet Classifieds

ANOTHER BIG YARD SALE!!
at The Bayonet office
1819 S. Lumpkin Rd.
(next to Piggly Wiggly)
Saturday, March 18 — 8-??

Want to get rid of those unwanted household items?? Donate them to our church yard sale!! 297-8525. (17)

Moving/garage sale, Fri & Sat., Mar. 17, 18. 2521 Walker St (Cols.) Leer camper, $700; motorized jeep, $75; furn., baby items; misc. items. Also, 1982 Z-28 mags, $100. 682-8921 for directions.(17)

Multi-family yard sale, 30 + families, Indianhead Terr., McFalls St., Sat. April 1, 8-Till? (24)

Multi-family yard sale, Sat. Mar. 18, 8 a.m.-noon, (no early birds). 300 Austin Lp.- East Main Post. (17)

Multi-family yard sale, Sat. Mar. 18, 8 a.m. - ? Corner of McFalls & Lenahan (Indianhead Terr.), nice clothes - infant-adult, all szs; Oriental furn. & wicker items; furn. & knick-knacks & more. 687-8917. (17)

Multi-family yard sale, (Custer Terr.) Kandle Dr. Sat Mar. 18, 8 a.m. -12 p.m. Clothes, household goods. (17)

115-C Brostrom (Magraw Manor) Sat. March 18, 8-noon. Baby items and more. (17)

139-A Magrath St., Sat. Mar. 18, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. (17)

2-family yard sale, 107 & 110 Dublinsky St. (East Main Post), 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. (17)

303-D Stewart St. (Main Post) Sat. March 18, 8-1. PCSing sale. Exercise equipmt, misc. household items.(17)

612 & 614 Bjornstad St. (Perkins Place) Sat. March 18, 8-?? 3-family sale - stroller, play pen, Nintendo w/games, microwave stand & more. PCSing - everything must go! (17)

Antiques

Roseville, Heisey, Royal, Dalton, Wedgewood, Dux, Cotton Scale Antiques, Elm Drive. (P)

Jewelry

Ladies' white gold diamond engagement ring 14K, .3 round brilliant cut diamond w/written appraisal, $400. call 562-1140. (31)

Appliances

GE washer & dryer, 1-1/2 yrs. old, $600/obo. 682-4748. (31)

GE 17.7 Cu. ft. refrigerator, Almond color, $275. 689-3448. (7)

Large upright freezer, $300/obo,. Side-by-side refrigerator, both in good cond. Call after 5 p.m., 298-7353. (7)

Mont. Ward frost-free refrigerator, 18 cu. ft., almond color, $125. 324-4466.

Sears sm. chest freezer, $100, cash only. 855-3916. (24)

Sewing machine, works w/lace, ribbon & cording, can make flowers & many other beautiful designs on clothes, like new. (706) 269-2397, or lv. msg. (7)

Vacuum cleaner, upright Hoover, $45. 569-6143. (17)

Wards washer & dryer, almond, heavy duty, $200 for both. Call 855-9993. (31)

Washer, 15 mos. old, $200; Dryer, 14 mos. old, $200. 682-6526. (7)

Furniture

Attractive, overstuffed, rolled arms leather-look sofa & loveseat, forest green, 1 yr. old, exc. cond, $500. 687-6281. (24)

Bedroom suite, $350; dining table, $50; mattress set, $65; chair, $15; lg. metal cabinet, $50; German cabinet, $75. 298-2466. (24)

Beige couch, loveseat & chair, exc. cond., $600/negot. 682-3600 (7)

Blue colored loveseat, couch, chair, coffee table & 2 end tables, $300 for all. 687-8583. (17)

Burgundy loveseat & recliner, good cond., $125. 324-4466 after 6pm. (7)

Cherry ent. center, 3 piece, w/display lights, $700; walnut table w/8 chairs; buffet & hutch, server, $500. Will sell sep.; red kitchen table w/6 chairs, $100. Call 682-3485. (17)

Country 4-pc LR set, $150. 687-1565.

Country braided rug, blue, $50. 689-3448. (7)

Dining rm. table, 4 chairs, cushion, and leaf, $120/obo. 682-9035. (31)

Full-sz. bed w/mattress, box springs & comforter set. Price negot. 682-8390.

Full sz. headboard, lg. dresser w/ mirror, standard dresser & night stand in fair cond. $150. for all. 689-1547. (7)

German Schrank front solid oak, 3 carved doors, very beautiful, $2000. To see, call 685-0368. (7)

German BR wardrobe w/3 sliding doors & mirror, exc. cond., $350. 682-8630.

German youth BR set, w/ twin beds, 2 shelf wall units w/desk & wardrobe, $400; kitchen cabinet, white w/drawer $40; dresser, wicker, $50. 689-4374 after 5 pm. (24)

King Sz. Round German bed, burgundy & peach w/nightstand attached. Radio in headboard, lamps incl. $500/obo. 689-5014. (7)

King/Queen headboard wall unit, orig. price $1700 (R. Rowe). Will sacrifice $375. 571-0204. (17)

King-sz, semi-waveless waterbed, deep cedar lined drawer pedestal, padded rails, heater, mattress pad, 4 sheet sets plus converters, $325. 687-5564. (24)

King-sz. waterbed, w/captain's pedestal, heater, side rails, only 6 mos. old. $200. 682-6185. (24)

King-sz waterbed, oak, $100. 689-3448. (7)

Kitchen table, good cond, $50/obo. 682-8526. (17)

Lg. couch & loveseat, beige/brown striped color, good cond., $250/obo. 685-8556. (31)

Lg. Sofa, tan/multi-colored, oak trim, $300/obo. 682-4489. (31)

Lg. wood dining table w/leaf, seats eight, $30; full-sz mattress set, good cond, $45. 687-6527. (24)

Military Only
Automobile Loans
No Money Down
E-1, E-2, E-3's and up

Call for application by phone

Good, Bad, No Credit Accepted

682-1003

MILITARY SPECIAL MILITARY SPECIAL MILITARY SPECIAL MILITARY SPECIAL

WE FINANCE! ALL RANKS

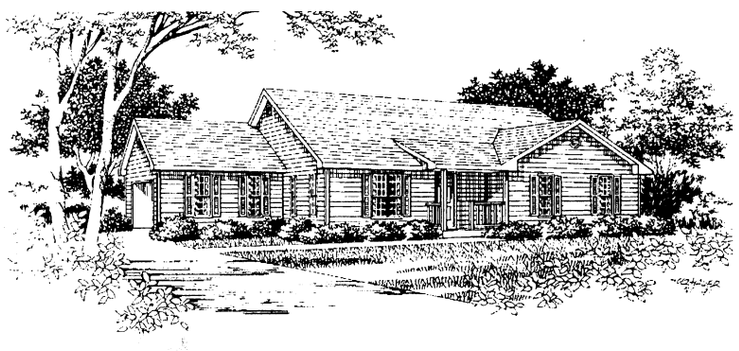
RIDE NOW!

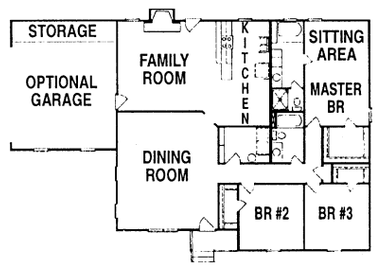
LOTS TO CHOOSE FROM!

•MONTE CARLO SS
•MAZDA MX6
•FIREBIRDS
•CAMAROS
• 300 ZX
•BERETTAS
•DAYTONAS
•MUSTANGS
•FAMILY CARS &

FAIRBANKS MOTORS, INC.
682-1346
3200 Victory Dr., Next to the Holiday Inn

ON YOUR LAND





3 BR/ 2 BATH
2556 SQ. FT. UNDER ROOF

Per Month*

If you have a little land and a big dream... let's build...together.

25 Models up to 2170 H&D sq. ft. under $600/mo.* incl. closing costs!

NO DOWN PAYMENT
to qualified property owners!
Flexible financing that can include land pay-off, land improvements, and generous decorating allowances!

Mon.-Fri. 8:30 - 7:00
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Columbus, Ga 31909

AMERICA'S HOME PLACE

*MONTHLY PYMTS DO NOT INCLUDE LAND OR LAND IMPROVEMENTS, FLOOR COVERINGS, PAINT & CLEAN UP, OPTIONAL PYMT BASED ON 8.75% - 30-YR FIXED (APR 9.25%). PRICE AND RATE SUBJECT TO CHANGE. COPYRIGHT 1995 THE HOME PLACE, INC.

D.J. GRANT MOTORS

Military Financing E-1's & Up!
No Credit Needed! • No Money Down! •
Warranties Available!
Auto Insurance Available!

'91 Hyundai Scoupe 5-spd, A/C, stereo cass $4999	89 Toyota MR2 T-tops, 5-spd, stereo cass $4999	92 Honda Prelude White, sunroof, 5-spd $12,877	87 Mustang GT 5.0 Sunroof, excellent buy! $5499
90 Nissan Sentra XE Auto, stereo, low miles $4999	89 Toyota Corolla SR5 Sunroof, 5-spd, cass $4699	92 Honda Accord EX Sunroof, auto, teal green $12,959	90 Nissan 240SX Auto, low miles, A/C, stereo cass $8999
'90 Ford Mustang LX Auto, AM/FM cass, A/C $4999	92 Buick Roadmaster Loaded, leather, 42,000 miles $13,357	93 Ford Ranger (Splash) 4.0 V-6, stepside, premium stereo $10,929	94 Camaro Z-28 Auto, t-tops, one of a kind! $19,999
93 Jeep Cherokee 4x4 Fully loaded, auto, 4.0L, 6-cyl $14,999	90 BMW 325i Auto, white, no money down!* $11,257	91 Miata convertible Silver, 5-spd, customer wheels $8999	

Open Monday - Friday 9-7 • Sunday 12-5
1900 Midtown Drive
* To Qualified Buyers

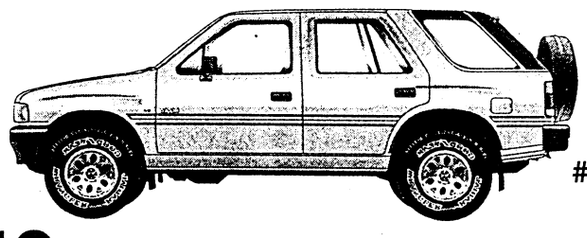
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GATEWAY GATEWAY

ALL ADVERTISED PRICES IN STOCK & READY FOR DELIVERY

95 ISUZU RODEOS



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OVER 50 AVAILABLE

$249* MO.

Motor Trend's Best Buy 3 Years In A Row

*24-month lease w/option to buy at lease end for $11,722. Refundable security deposit of $250 and first payment due and 15% down at lease inception. 12¢/mile charge for over

95 ISUZU PICKUP

A/C, AM/FM Cassette,
Sliding Rear Window,
Carpet, Rear Step Bumper



#YA7274

ASK ABOUT WARRANTY

NOW $159* MO.

*24-month lease w/option to buy at lease end for $7089. Refundable security deposit of $200 and first payment due and 15% down at lease inception. 12¢/mile charge for over 24,000 miles a year.

95 ISUZU TROOPER



#YB7358

DUAL AIR BAGS

NOW $269* MO.

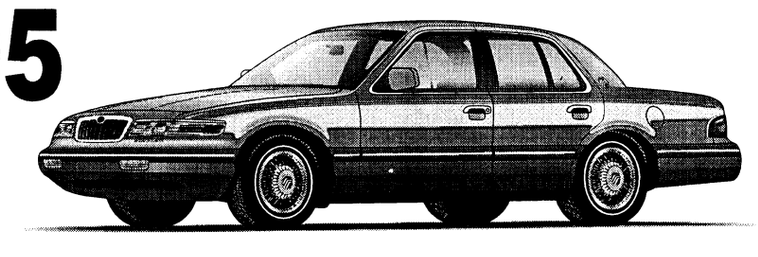
*24-month lease w/option to buy at lease end for $15,983. Refundable security deposit of $300 and first payment due and 15% down at lease inception. 12¢/mile charge for over 24,000 miles a year.

95 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS

OUR #1 SELLER

$19,995

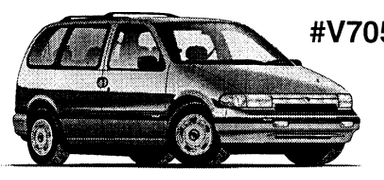
#G7233



V-8, dual air bags, power windows, locks, seats, tilt, cruise, cass & more.

Dealer retains rebate
MSRP $22,785

95 MERCURY VILLAGER



#V7054

MSRP $22,085

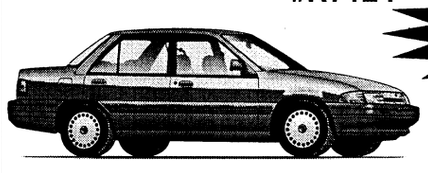
$179* MO.

*24-month lease w/option to buy a lease end for $14,576. Refundable security deposit of $200 and first payment and 15% down due at lease. 11¢/mile charge for over 30,000 miles a

95 MERCURY TRACER

#R7124

CHECK 1ST TIME BUYERS PLAN



MSRP $12,980

$189* MO.

*24-month lease w/option to buy a lease end for $6879. Refundable security deposit of $200 and first payment and 15% down due at lease. 11¢/mile charge for over 30,000 miles a year.

95 LINCOLN TOWNCAR
NOW MSRP $37,575
$379 MO.
*24-month lease w/option to buy a lease end for $22,545. Refundable security deposit of $400 and first payment and 15% down due at lease. 11¢/mile charge for over 30,000 miles a year.
#L2767

95 MARK VIII
NOW MSRP $42,565
$359 MO.
*24-month lease w/option to buy a lease end for $25,539. Refundable security deposit of $400 and first payment and 15% down due at lease. 11¢/mile charge for over 30,000 miles a year.
#C7268

95 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
NOW MSRP $42,865
$399 MO.
*24-month lease w/option to buy a lease end for $27,433. Refundable security deposit of $400 and first payment and 15% down due at lease. 11¢/mile charge for over 30,000 miles a year.
#C7231

94 MERCURY SABLE 3rd seat, only 16K miles $14,994	**94 MERCURY COUGARS** V-8, loaded, starting at $13,994	**94 LINCOLN TOWNCAR** Sig. series, from $22,994
92-93 ISUZU AMIGOS Starting at $9992	**91 JEEP CHEROKEE** 4-dr, auto, A/C $9991	**94 MERCURY COUGARS** V-8, loaded, from $13,994

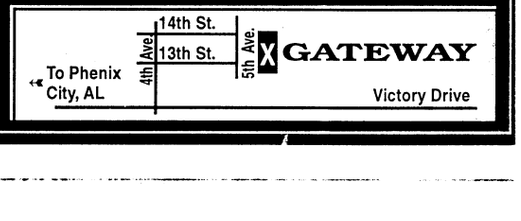
All payments (Lease or Purchase) are 15% Down Plus Tax, Tag & Title, Fees With Approved Credit.

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571-9387

LINCOLN-MERCURY-ISUZU

1300 5th Avenue
OPEN MON - SAT 9 A.M. - 7 P.M.



The Bayonet Classifieds

Light blue & mauve sofa, loveseat, chair & ottoman, good cond, $250/obo. 689-4452. (31)

Matching 3-pc. LR set, incl. sofa, loveseat, & chair, good cond. $300/obo. 685-4504. (31)

PCSing- boy's bunkbeds & dressers, adult dressers, LR suite w/tables, ent. ctr., & microwave, all almost new, various prices, call 687-7419 or 545-3383. (7)

Queen-sz. black lacquer wall unit w/mirrors, lighted top, 2 dressers, & matching ent. ctr. Great Deal! 685-0072. (17)

Queen-sz. mattress & box springs, 2 yrs. old, good cond.$150. 855-2464. (7)

Sectional 3-pc. LR set, 2 yrs. old w/pillow back, $250/obo; Student desk refinished, pine, $40. 685-8418. (31)

Single bed w/trundle bed & 2 mattresses, $75. 687-9742. (7)

2 bar stools (set) $30, swivel desk chair, $20. 685-8098. (7)

Miscellaneous

CASH PAID! cribs, cradles, bassinets, dressing tables, high chairs, swings, car seats, baby clothes, & toddler toys. 660-0079. (T)

Major Credit Card, E-1 & UP. No processing fee. $100 minimum deposit. Get credit line 150%. Call now 800-49 CHARGE. (P)

All wood 5-pc dinette set, $50; all wood office desk, $80; queen sofa bed, $75; chain link fence, 90' x 4', $160. 682-6526. (7)

30-gal. aquarium w/supplies from A to Z for $150; 140 rolls of adding mach. paper. Days, 545-7164, eves, 327-7315. (17)

Baby items, 0-6 mos, cheap! 682-8468. (24)

Baby Items, German infant bed/stroller (big wheels). orig. $400. Will sacrifice $200. 571-0264. (17)

Bike, 24" ladies Huffy 10-spd. Aqua and neon pink. Exc. cond. $50. 297-8525. (T)

Black & Rose w/gold papasan chair, $75; rattan cocktail table, $30; 7-tier shelves, $35; peacock chair, speakers. 687-8917. (24)

Carpet, 7 mos. old, lt. brown, 15.5ft. x 11ft., $90; light rose color, 8.9ft. x7.4ft, $50 or both for $140. 687-8066. (7)

Century baby carrier, great cond, $10. 689-6272. (17)

Century deluxe infant carseat/carrier, w/snap in base & canopy, perfect cond., $40. 689-9524 (31)

Class B female shirts & pants, exc. cond., sizes-12T- long sleeved, 12L-short sleeved, 14T- short sleeved, $5 ea, pants-12T & 14T, $5 ea. 689-5146. (24)

Chain link fence w/gate, $100/negot. 682-3600. (7)

Computer- IBM compatible keyboard, printer, & 2/.5-1/2" floppy disk dr, $400/obo; amp $125/obo; turntable $75/obo; reel-to-reel, $175/obo; Little Tykes van, $30/obo. 685-0879. (17)

Contemporary LR suite, $600; solid oak ent. ctr., $200; Motorola cellular phone $100. 323-6765. (24)

Doghouses, sm.-$40, med.-$50, lg.-$60. Call 689-9020. (31)

DeskJet 500 printer, still under 3-yr. warranty, $180. 563-1890. (7)

Dress Blue & green hats (saucers). Best offer. 689-1796. (31)

Dual stepper exercise machine, $85; custom-made stroller, $20; 2 tricycles, $15 ea. 685-2884. (17)

Encyclopedias, Americana, only 6 mos. old, $300. 682-6185. (24)

Evenflo car seat/carrier, exc. cond, $15. 689-6272. (17)

Fisher Baby monitor, $20; Atari 2600-A w/6 tapes, $30; Fridgidaire refrigerator, good cond, $150; Nintendo, 13 games, still new in the box, $200. 687-3818. (7)

2 German kitchen chairs,$40 for both; Remington typewriter, $40; round table & chairs, $35; baby bed, $35; stroller, $10; Hoover & Singer vacuum, $40/ea.; tricycle, $7.50; children's bikes $10 & $15; adult bicycles, $20. 568-7088. (7)

Girls baby clothes & shoes, from 0-24 mos., like new, various prices. Baby carrier, like new, $20. 682-8630. (7)

Gravity boots & racks. Brand new, $75-boots, $55-rack, or $120 for both. 682-6635. (7)

Grill w/propane tank, good cond. Must sell. $45. 689-4768. (17)

Jenny Lind changing table, like new, $30. 689-6272. (17)

Kolcraft double stroller, 3 mos. old, $60. 689-6272. (17)

There is always time to check out the latest News and Events in THE BAYONET

Little Tykes battery-powered ride on train w/track, $75; boy's 16" bike, $35; exercise bike, $60. 689-3427. (24)

Little Tykes doll house bed, $80; brand new Little Tykes padded pony, $20. 685-9768. (17)

Microwave stand, $15, Gerry baby monitor - $20; TV stand - $15; Lg. wooden rocking chair - $15. 689-4230. (7)

New class A's, polyester, worn once, jacket, 41 reg. w/stabrite buttons, pants-32" waist, best offer, David or Tammy, 682-2339. (7)

New suntan & heat therapy lamp, w/auto shut-off timer & adj. stand, was $200, asking $60. Call 689-1814. (17)

Nintendo, 11 games, $100. 687-8853. (17)

Power wheels & battery charger, $75. 687-9742 before 9 p.m. (7)

Rally - self propelled lawnmower w/ grass catcher, $75. 682-7032

Reel, $175/obo; Little Tykes van, $30/obo. 685-0879. (17)

Sears cartop carrier, $50/obo. 687-1903. (7)

Starter jacket, never worn, sz. lg. 569-7929. (T)

Titan 660 electric paint sprayer, 50ft. hose, new spray gun, like new, asking $700/obo. 563-1846. (24)

Treadmill $400/negot. Please call 682-0519. (7)

Twin sz. mattress & box springs, good cond, $35 ea.; Lg. dog kennel, $25. 685-1450. (7)

White wedding dress, sz.6, $55; Electrolux vacuum cleaner, exc. cond, $65; Hoover vacuum cleaner, $40; stroller, $15; Graco stroller, good cond, $55; 568-7088. (31)

$750 cert. for new, used or leased Nissan, good thru Mar. 31, 1995, $500. 545-3650 (w) or 685-8461 after 5 p.m. (17)

Musical Instr.

3-Year-old B-flat Grenadillia wood clarinet, pd. $625 2 yrs. ago. exc. cond, $350/obo. Call Terry at 682-3346 or 480-0393, lv. msg. on machine. (T)

Flutes, Artley student $250. Gemeinhardt M2, $400. 562-1140 (17)

Kimball upright piano, great cond, dk wood w/matching chair, $500. 682-3485. (17)

1919 Lexington model virtuoso player piano, $2,000. Call 682-9897, ask for John or Ramona. (7)

Schaffer & Sons upright piano, oak, $2800. 689-3448. (7)

Story & Clark upright piano, $750/obo. 687-1903. (7)

Electronics

Car Stereo equipment, 2 JBL 100-watt tweeters, $100; 2-80 OHM speakers, $130 for set; 2 Rockford series one, w/box, $200; 2 linear powered amp, $100 ea.; neon license plate, $25; acoustic XM-3 elec. crossover (3 way) $150. 562-9746. (17)

Computer, 486, serious inquires only. some software incl. 689-3439. (17)

Echo Star Sat. Elite System w/10 ft. mesh disc, $2000/obo. 682-7657. (7)

JVC Camcorder, valued at $625, asking $400/obo. Ask for SPC Delatovie, 545-2985, 9-4:30 p.m. (31)

IBM - PSI 486-25 computer, 4 mega ram, 1.44 MB floppy drive, 1.2 MB floppy drive 85 MB hard drive. PSI Modem game cart & joy stick - lots of software. $900. 687-1582. (7)

Marantz 3-way speaker sys, exc. cond. $200. Call 855-9993. (31)

Packard Bell 286 computer & Magnavox monitor, 12 MHz, 640/386K ext. memory; 5 1/4" & 3 1/2" disks, $450. Call 687-9629. (24)

Panasonic 24-pin multi-mode printer, KXP 1123, $100. 682-2918. (7)

Tandy SL1000, printer & Deskmate, IBM compatible, games & disks. Great for beginners, $300/obo. 327-2729. (P)

CLASSIFIEDS REALLY WORK 682-3346

13" Sony Trinitron TV w/remote, headphone jack & svc. policy, exc. cond., 8 mos. old. Great bedroom TV ! 687-5896. (7)

Firearms

Sig. Saver P-226, w/2 mags, like new, $675/obo. 563-8566. (24)

Tec-9, 9MM, 3 mags., papers, box, $300; Jennings 25ACP pistol; Ladder deer stand, $40. 660-8932. (31)

PISTOL .45 AUTOMATIC, like new, $350. 297-8525. (T)

.357 SINGLE-ACTION, extra clean, $275. 297-8525. (T)

S & W, .40 cal. brand new model. 4046 (2 mag.), $550. Call 682-6635. (7)

Free pets

Adorable mixed breed puppies, 2 females, 4 males, 6 wks. old. Call 685-8285. (31)

Bird dog puppy, 10 wks old. 689-8296. (7)

Black & White mixed male puppy, good w/kids, friendly, shots up to date, housebroken, free to good home. 689-9306. (7)

German Shepherd mix, 6 mos old, great w/children, free to good home. 685-2696. (31)

3 yr. old lab, free to good home, great w/kids, & extra acc. 687-6946. (17)

Part Lab/husky, free to good home, 11 mos. old white male. Good w/kids. 687-5191. (17)

Pets for sale

AKC German Shepherd, 6 wks old, $250. 846-2326. (31)

Chihuahua, female longhair, 1-yr-old w/papers, $150. 685-1798. (17)

Chinese Shar-pei, $300; AKA Champion bloodline male Chihuahua $150. 685-9414. (7)

Cockatiel, white & yellow, handfed, 1-yr-old w/cage & supplies, $75; doghouse, lg., $35. 685-2696. (31)

Cockatiel w/cage & all, $75/negot. 682-3600. (7)

Ferret w/cage and acc., $15. 682-7032.

Maltese female dog, 7 yrs. old, no papers, all shots current, no pre-school children please. $50. 682-5539. (24)

Needed - female registered German Shepherd to breed w/male. 687-8917.

Purebred female poodle, all shots, good w/kids, house trained. All acc. incl. $125. 689-8837. (24)

For rent

Mobile home for rent, 2BR, trailer, unfurn., Hwy. 431. $350/mo. 855-2190.

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis."

BEAUTIFUL PINE LAKE HOME- newly remodeled, new central heat/air, new guest house, large gazebo, 178-foot lake front. Many fruit trees, grapes & landscaping, all fenced with gates fenced with gates, stock incl. asking $75,000. 706-663-4545. (P)

Assumable VA loan, $650/mo., 1625 sq. ft., brick 3BR, 2BA, garage, separate DR, family rm. w/FP, 1 yr old, 15 min. from Ft. Benning, Cross Creek subdiv., Smith Station. 480-9304. (17)

Approx 3 acres of land, w/farmhouse, restored. $59,500. Owner financing with down pymt. 291-1416. (31)

Brand new homes, pymt. same or less than BAQ, no money down! Call Scott Kirk! 568-8840 or 641-2391 (pager). (T)

By Owner: Assumable VA loan, 3BR, 2BA, DR, den, cent. H/A, screened patio, fenced yd., close to schools. Asking $68,500. 562-0012. (31)

By Owner, Brittany II, 3BR, 2BA, brick house, fenced back yard, screen porch. 569-0760. (17)

By Owner, near Ft. Benning, 3BR,1BA, Kitchen w/DR combo, LR, util. rm. inside, siding & brick w/fenced backyd., garage, $52000. Call Ms. Mack 4-5 p.m. 545-4530, or after 9 p.m. (205) 667-6871. (7)

VA assumable, 6.9%, no closing costs, 3BR, 2BA, 2-car garage, stepdown GR, 2 yrs. old, beside park. 480-0395. (T)

3BR, 2BA, equity & assume VA loan at 7.5%. 563-7561. (31)

Mobile homes

PRE-OWNED, 2BR starter home, only $650 down and pymts of only $139/mo. (W.A.C.) Call today. 480-9471. (P)

1990 Horton 14'X70', 2BR, 2 full BA, 8'X16' deck, FP, shed, dog pen, on lg. rented country lot. 687-8778. (31)

90 Broadmore, 14X70 mobile home, 3BR, 1-1/2 BA. $134,000. 569-9561. (7)

3BR, 1BA, 1980 Guerdon mobile home, northern built, well-maintained, new features, sunken LR w/FP and ceiling fan, 2-yr-old Kenmore dishwasher and stove, w&d hook-ups, 1-yr-old Kenmore water heater, 10x12 rear deck, 4x4 front deck, beautiful French doors to rear deck, awnings on all windows. Sawyers Mobile Home Park, Smiths Station, AL. $2000 down and take over pymt. of $295.42 for seven years + $100 lot rent. Terry or Barbara, (334) 480-0393, lv. msg. (T)

NEW 3BR, 2BA mobile home, only $950. down, $195/mo.. (W.A.C.) Call 480-9442. (P)

Boats & RVs

Compac 16' sailboat, w/trailer, many extras. Ready to sail. $3495/obo. 327-5452. (31)

18-ft. bass boat, 150 HP Merc, fully loaded, sun cover, live well, trolling mtr., exc. cond, $3500/ firm. 685-2885. (24)

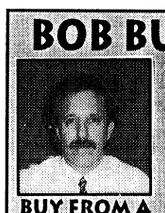
25' Chriscraft boat, sleeps six, $1,500. Located at Florence Marina, Dock 2, Slip 10. 291-1416. (31)

73 Starcraft, 16' ski boat,85 HP Merc, alum. hull, low hrs, exc. cond, $1700. Call Scott, 563-2994. (31)

94 Stratos, 250V w/trailer, fiberglass, 15ft. 6", 48 HP mtr, live well, trolling mtr, elect. starter, built-in-gas tank. 689-9437. (24)

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Motorcycles

75 BMW 900cc, running cond, need to sell, PCSing overseas, $950 negot. 687-8518. (17)

80 Harley sportster, red, extras, clean, $4000. (706) 989-0679. (31)

82 Kawasaki 750 LTD, exc. cond., new battery, sprockets, chain front tire, helmet incl, must see! $1000. 291-9528.

84 V-65 Honda, 1100CC, new tires, new eng. w/less than 5000 mi., custom paint job, loaded w/ access., $2500/obo. Must sell, 682-5947 after 4:30 pm. (7)

85 Yamaha Verago, 700CC, $1000/obo. 687-5554 or 544-3611. (7)

88 Yamaha XT-350, very low miles, very clean. $1200. 563-0962. (31)

90 Suzuki Katana motorcycle, 3500 mi., exc. cond., $3400. 562-9566. (7)

91 Harley Davidson Sportster Hugger-Black, 5-spd, belt dr., immaculate cond. w/extras, 8500 mi., $6000. (706) 682-4109. (31)

93 Yamaha Secca II, 600CC, 200 mi., red, exc. cond, $3700/obo. Scott, 321-9615. (31)

Auto parts

4 Eagle 5-star rims, 4 lugs, 15X10 deep dish, 225/60R15 tires, $375/negot. 682-6626. (7)

Fiberglass camper shell for Ford Ranger shortbed, red, front sliding window, side window w/screens, $300/obo. 563-4161. (31)

Fiberglass canopy for full-sz. p/u, $150. 855-2464. (7)

Red fiberglass camper, fits S-10 truck, $650. 682-8921. (7)

Tires, LT Broncos, 30 x 9.5 w/alum. Amer. racing directional rims, $400; Pioneer Super Tuner 3, w/equalizer & digital screen, pull-out car stereo, $250. Call 685-2885. (24)

4 New tires, never used, bought in Nov. 1994; BF Goodrich 225-75 RIS, $200/obo. 297-3758. (7)

Autos for sale

70 Chevelle SS 396 rebuilt engine, 20K, nice blk. int., blue w/ blk. SS stripes, auto, moving must sell, $3900. 682-6208. (31)

72 Buick LeSabre, good eng., $1000. Can be seen on lemon lot at Ft. Benning. (205) 667-6871. (7)

77 Chevy Impala wagon, white, 4-dr, 3-passenger, A/C, ps, pb, motor & trans restored, new tires & brakes, exc. body & running cond., asking $1700/obo. 563-1846. 563-1846. (24)

81 Mercury Capri, 6-cyl. AM/FM cass, good shape, dependable car, $700. 682-8630. (7)

82 Toyota Corolla SR5, sunroof, 98K mi. Great cond, $1,750. 689-4768. (17)

83 Ford Thunderbird, turbo fuel inj., 5-spd, runs great, custom rims, good on gas mileage. Asking $1700/obo. 687-5623. (7)

84 Dodge Caravan, rebuilt eng., 2300/obo. 682-8921. (7)

84 Volvo 240 GL, dk brown, 4-dr, auto, A/C, Alpine stereo w/cass, p/w, pl, looks good, drives great. Asking $3,250. 682-3346 days, 568-9558 eves & wkends.

85 Ford Tempo, runs good, 57K mi., Must sell. Best offer. 687-2982. (31)

85 Pontiac Trans Am, V-8, T-top, loaded. New paint, tires & window tint, exc. cond Call Tim, 689-6272. (17)

85 Subaru GL wagon, runs and looks good. $3,000/obo. 689-0729 or 214-1016. (17)

86 Chevy Chevette, has been wrecked but driveable, lots of new parts, $450. 689-4152 after 6 p.m. (31)

86 Dodge Daytona Turbo, blue, $1500/obo. 568-1001 after 6 p.m. (17)

86 Mazda RX7, charcoal grey, 96K mi., auto, AM/FM cass, four new tires, new drive shaft, runs great, $5600/negot. (24)

86 Pontiac Fiero, 73,262 mi., auto., red, 4-cyl, sunroof, runs great, $2150. 685-0967. (7)

87 Ford Tempo, 2-dr, runs good, needs minor repairs, $625/obo. 682-2918. (17)

87 Hyundai Excel, hatch back, blue, 4-spd., runs good, $1500. Call after 5 pm. 689-5715. (7)

87 Mercury Lynx, 4-spd, 4-dr HB, good cond, $1000/obo. 323-1950. (24)

88 Ford Festiva, top cond., only 43K mi., new front tires, great gas mileage, perfect student car, just in time for tax return, $3200/obo. Call after 5 p.m., 682-6635. (7)

88 Mazda 626, A/C, 5-spd. Body & interior in exc. cond. Needs engine work. $1,500/obo. 291-0760. (24)

89 Geo Spectrum, tip-top shape, 5-spd, A/C, new front tires, great gas mileage, great student car, just in time for tax return! $2200/obo. George, 562-0782 after 5 p.m. or wkends. (T)

89 Nissan 240SX Sport, 2-dr hatchback, auto, A/C, $7500. 545-1791 or 545-4221, days or 685-1305, eves. (7)

90 Chevy Beretta, 4-cyl, 5-spd, exc. cond, $4200. 563-8375 after 6 p.m. (17)

92 Chrysler LeBaron convertible GTC, 5-spd, clean, $1000 down. & assume loan. PCSing Must sell. SSG Cummings, 544-9687. (24)

93 Chevy Beretta GT, AM/FM cass., A/C, all power, $12,000/obo. 685-1679.

94 Chevy Lumina, like new, no money down. Just take over payments. 4-dr, total electric, A/C, AM/FM cass. Great car! 568-4434. (24)

94 Plymouth Acclaim, no money down, take over payments, AM/FM cass, gold package, air, auto, lots of extras. PCSing-682-9074. (31)

94 Plymouth Sundance, $10,300. (pay-off). 689-1647. (24)

Trucks for sale

63 Chevy 1/2 ton stepside, restored, new tires & wheels, camper shell, must see to appreciate! $7000/obo. 562-9746. (17)

73 Ranchero, good working truck, 351C, auto, A/C, moving, must sell, $900. 687-2456. (24)

84 Chevy conversion van, exc. cond., will consider trade. 682-6324. (31)

86 Toyota 4 -Runner, AT, PS, A/C, stereo, nice truck, $5,000. (706) 628-5085. (P)

88 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 — Red & black, 8-inch suspension lift, 3-inch body lift, 44-inch Gumbo Monster Mudder tires. $12,500. Contact Tim at 689-2879 (anytime) or Laurie at 682-3346, 9-5 p.m. (T)

89 Mazda ext cab, white, lowered, custom snug top, stereo, alarm, walk-thru from cab to bed, carpeted bed w/bench seat, runs great, $6500. 689-2400. (17)

92 Jeep Wrangler, red, hardtop & softtop, A/C, soundbar w/map light, security trunk, center console cup holder, 36,500 mi., $13000/negot. 682-0395. (7)

93 Toyota p/u, auto, 18K mi., warr, will sacrifice for $10,000 negot. 561-4185. (17)

94 Toyota 4-Runner, all power, 8K mi., only asking payoff. Must sell now! 685-0072. (17)

93 Dodge Dakota P/U, 5-spd., exc. cond., $10,500. 689-9083. (7)

93 Ford Explorer XLT, 2-wheel drive, green, 26K mi., like new, $19,000. 687-6695. (17)

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BAYONET TV

Your Guide to Prime-Time TV: Cable and Broadcast Schedules

John Goodman is politician Huey Long

By Jay Bobbin
Tribune Media Services

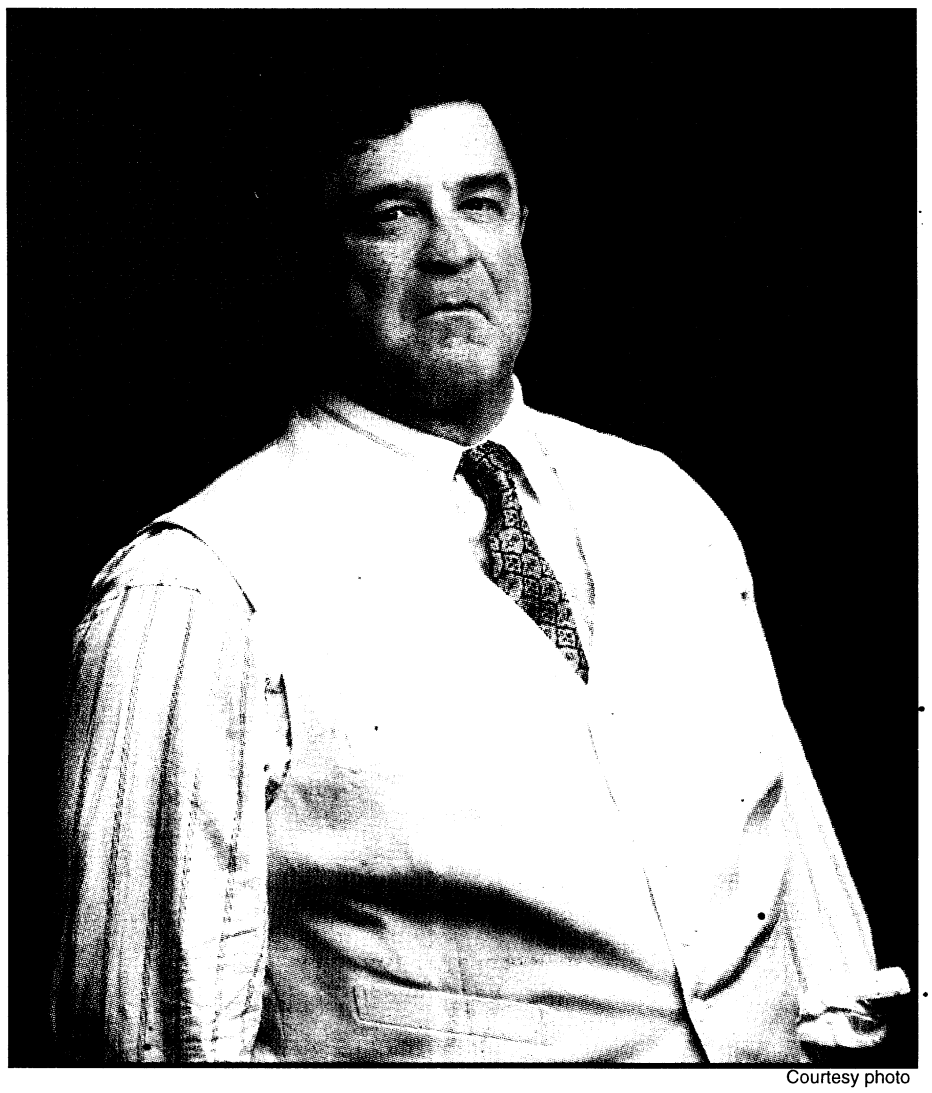
His movie roles have ranged from Babe Ruth to Fred Flintstone, and this week, John Goodman adds another colorful character to his resume.

SPOTLIGHT

Still seen weekly as "Roseanne's" husband, the actor is both the star and — for the first time in his career — one of the producers of "Kingfish: A Story of Huey P. Long," a new biographical drama about the powerful Depression-era politician that has its debut showing Sunday on cable's TNT.

Written by film veteran Paul Monash ("Stalin"), the teleplay examines the fierce loyalty that the Democratic and charismatic Long's populist stance generated among his followers, from the time he was elected governor of Louisiana in 1928 to his 1935 assassination. Though his "Share-the-Wealth Society" was received widely and warmly by those who invited having a minimum income guaranteed to every American family, it also made enemies for Long in the political and economic sectors ... some of whom challenged his 1932 election to the U.S. Senate, citing his alleged misuse of his home state's money.

Filmed largely on location, the profile also features Ann Dowd (as Long's wife Rose), Matt Craven ("K-2," "Indian Summer"), Bob Gunton ("The Shawshank Redemption," HBO's current "In Pursuit of Honor"), Anne Heche ("O, Pioneers!") and veteran singer-songwriter Hoyt Axton.



Courtesy photo

John Goodman

"It was decided on TNT's part that they wanted to do a movie about Long," the genial Goodman explains of his involvement in the project, "and they contacted me, but I felt I was not the right actor to cast in the role. When they offered me a producer's credit, I said, 'Well, maybe I'll help you find someone.' I had been interested in Huey Long for a while because of my love for all things Louisiana, so I suggested a couple of (performers') names, but (the TNT executives) weren't interested. Once we got the written script, I complied with their wishes (to star in the picture), but it was interesting to be on the end of hiring a director and other actors. I'd like to do it again sometime, on somebody else's dime."

What: "Kingfish: A Story of Huey P. Long"
When: Sunday on TNT

Goodman gives much credit for the way "Kingfish" has turned out to director Thomas Schlamme, husband of actress Christine Lahti (who starred for her spouse in an earlier TNT movie, "Crazy From the Heart"). "He just fired everybody up, right from the first meeting," Goodman claims. "After he walked out the door, we were just slack-jawed and decided, 'Let's call his agent now, before he gets home.'" Goodman feels that using actual New Orleans and Baton Rouge locations also was essential to the final product, though he reports, "They were talking about doing it in Georgia, which certainly is closer to (the headquarters of) the Turner organization (which owns TNT), but it wouldn't have saved them a dime. Huey Long was integral to Louisiana, and vice versa.

USAIC-TV, CHANNEL 3

DoD finalizes plans, announces 10-division Army

By Caejar A. Cox
USAIC Public Affairs Office

First there were 18 divisions, then there were 12 ... and now the Army's ready to delete two more from the standing list.

Watch "Fort Benning Today" to see a special report on what units will remain in the 10-division Army.

Some Military Police on Fort Benning are currently working on a project that will soon give the Fort Benning Information Center a facelift.

USAIC-TV Schedule
USAIC-TV operates 24 hours a day on post cable Channel 3.

Watch "Fort Benning Today" to find out more about the MP's self-help project.

The U.S. Army Infantry Center Command Information Channel announces post events and post movie listings, and it offers free classified advertisements on "Fort Benning Update," a community information service.

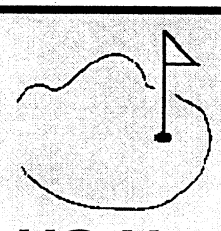
Anyone who lives on post and subscribes to Fort Benning Cable can watch USAIC-TV on Channel 3, 24 hours a day.

Anyone living off post can watch "Fort Benning Today" Monday mornings at 7:25, 7:55, 8:25 and 8:55 on WLTZ-TV 38.

For more information, call 545-3275.

FRIDAY MARCH 17

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
USAIC		3			Army Pentagon News; Community Bulletin Board		Armed Forces Digest; Community Bulletin Board		Air Force TV News; Community Bulletin Board		Army Pentagon News; Community Bulletin Board		Armed Forces Digest; Community Bulletin Board		Air Force TV News; Community Bulletin Board	
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	College Basketball: NCAA Tournament, First-Round Game (Live) (CC)					College Basketball: NCAA Tournament, First-Round Game (Live) (CC)			
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Family Matters (CC)	Boy Meets World (R) (CC)	Step by Step (CC)	On Our Own (CC)	20/20 (CC)		News	Nightline (11:35) (CC)
38 WLTZ	9	8	8	8	Married ... With Children (CC)	NBC News (CC)	Real Stories of Highway Patrol	Top Cops (CC)	Unsolved Mysteries (R) (CC)		Dateline NBC (CC)		Sweet Justice: Clouds of Glory (CC)		Andy Griffith	The Tonight Show (11:35)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	7	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air (CC)	Cops (CC)	Hard Copy (CC)	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	VR.5: Dr. Strangechild (CC)		The X-Files: Sleepless (R) (CC)		The History of Rock 'n' Roll: Up From the Underground (CC)		Hunter: Renegade	
28 WJSP	12	5	7	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		The Lawmakers 1995	McLaughlin Group	Washington Week in Review	Wall $treet Week (CC)	Movie: Help! (G, '65) ★★★ (The Beatles.) John, Paul, George and Ringo are chased by religious zealots seeking one of Ringo's rings.				Nightly Business Report	Chieftains in Concert
66 WSWS				3	Jewelry Shop (5)		100 Huntley Street		Z Music				Worship			
16 W16AF	19		41	54	Pawn Shoppers	Carmart		Community Sports	Spiritwind		Musical Billboard	Not Quite Late	Michael Soul Videos		Off the Air	
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		25	30	Police Story: The Gamble		Rockford Files: Coulter City Wildcat (CC)		Biography: Mae West ... and the Men Who Knew Her		Investigative Reports: Women in Prison		Ancient Mysteries: Mysteries of the Bible: Prophets: Soul Catchers		Law & Order: Extended Family	
ACT	42		35		Alive!	Positive Parenting (CC)	On Main Street	Family Times	Joy of Music W/Diane Bish	Issues & Ethics With Jim Hartz	VISN Agenda: States of Faith: A Look at Religion in America		Family Enrichment		Gospel Jamms	Capital News
AMC	15	22	28	27	Movie: The Big Carnival (5) ('51) ★★★ (Kirk Douglas.) Drama.		Movie: The Snows of Kilimanjaro ('52) ★★★ A Hemingwayesque writer reviews the riddle of his life as he lies dying in Africa.				Movie: For Whom the Bell Tolls ('43) ★★★ (Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman, Katina Paxinou.) A U.S. teacher joins the Spanish Civil War and loves a mayor's daughter. (CC)					
BET	32	26	39	25	Rap City (4:30)	News	What's Happening Now	What's Happening	Roc (CC)	Comicview	Video Soul Top 20				Roc (R) (CC)	News
BRAVO	43			44	Movie: To Be or Not to Be ('42) ★★★ Husband-and-wife troupers must act fast to fool Nazis in Poland. Directed by Ernst Lubitsch.				Movie: Hear My Song (R, '91) ★★★ (Ned Beatty, Adrian Dunbar, Shirley Anne Field.) Jilted promoter tries to book long-lost Irish tenor.				Bossanova Blues	The Barber Shop	Max Headroom: War (CC)	
CNBC	33		48	37	Business Insiders	Business Tonight (CC)	Mutual Fund Investor	Money Tonight (CC)	Pozner, Donahue	Equal Time	Rivera Live		Charles Grodin		Real Personal	O.J. Simpson: The Trial
CNN	17	15	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire (CC)	PrimeNews (CC)	O.J. Simpson Trial Wrap-Up	Larry King Live (CC)		World News	Showbiz Today	Sports Tonight	O.J. Simpson Trial Wrap-Up
Comedy			47	53	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Absolutely Fabulous: Pilot	French and Saunders	Mystery Science Theater 3000: Viewer's Choice				Politically Incorrect	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Kids in the Hall (CC)	Exit 57
DIS	6	20	17	23	Movie: Darby O'Gill and the Little People (5:30) (G, '59) (CC)		Movie: The Fighting Prince of Donegal (7:05) ('66) ★★★ (Peter McEnery.) 1500s Irish prince rallies clans against queen's troops. (CC)				Irish Music and America: A Musical Migration		Gene Kelly: An American in Pasadena		Movie: Topaz (PG, '69) ★★★ (Frederick Stafford.) Suspense.	
Entertain.			54	36	O.J. Simpson Trial Coverage	News Daily	The Gossip Show	Features	Invitation to the Oscars		Talk Soup Weekend		Late Night With David Letterman		Howard Stern	Howard Stern
ESN	24	19	15	16	Up Close	SportsCenter: NCAA Tournament Special		Stihl Timber Series (R)	Billiards: WPBA National 9-Ball Championships, Final Match		Boxing: Carl Williams vs. Melvin Foster, Heavyweights (Live) (CC)				SportsCenter (CC)	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Lassie: The Commercial	The Waltons: The Beau		Evening Shade (CC)	Evening Shade (CC)	Rescue 911 (CC)		The 700 Club		Racing Today	Rescue 911 (CC)
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Blue Chips (PG-13, '94) ★★ (Nick Nolte.) Under pressure to win, a college basketball coach recruits three expensive players. (CC)				Movie: Warlock: The Armageddon (R, '93) ★ (Julian Sands, Chris Young.) California teens fight warlock for Druid stones. (CC)				Movie: Ghost in the Machine (9:45) (R, '93) ★ Killer's soul invades computer mainframe. (CC)			Simply Marvalous (CC)
LIF	40	32	44	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Designing Women (CC)	Designing Women (CC)	Barbara Walters: Interviews of a Lifetime		Movie: One Terrific Guy ('86) ★★ (Mariette Hartley.) Parents expose a high-school teacher's use of girls in so-called sex research for his				Designing Women (CC)	Designing Women (CC)
MAX	22		16	49	Movie: Look Who's Talking Now (6:15) (PG-13, '93) ★★ (John Travolta.) Parents of Mikey and Julie add pooch and poodle. (CC)				Movie: Chasers (R, '94) ★ (Tom Berenger.) A military prisoner tries to lose the two career Navy men who are escorting her to prison. (CC)				Movie: A Perfect World (PG-13, '93) ★★★ A Texas Ranger hunts an escaped convict who takes a 7-year-old boy hostage in 1963. (CC)			
MTV	31	21	37	19	Week in Rock	The Real World	Sand Blast	Cindy Crawford		Female Supergroups Video Special		The Ren & Stimpy Show	The State	Beavis and Butt-head	Beavis and Butt-head	MTV Sports
NIK	39	27	26	29	Salute Your Shorts	Rugrats	Doug	Bing	I Dream of Jeannie	Bewitched: The Leprechaun	I Love Lucy	Mary Tyler Moore (CC)	Taxi: Jim the Psychic	Taxi: Mr. Personalities	Bob Newhart: Tennis, Emily?	Dick Van Dyke: The Twizzle
NOS	41		20	0	Movie: Dr. Christian Meets the Women (5) ('40) ★★		Combat: The Long Wait		Marcus Welby, M.D.: Cross-Match		Love Boat		Ironside: An Inside Job		It Takes a Thief: The Lay of the Land	
SCI	36		45	20	Six Million Dollar Man: Divided Loyalty		Twilight Zone: The Grave (CC)	Tales From the Darkside	Quantum Leap: Shock Theater: October 3, 1954 (CC)		Probe (CC)		Friday the 13th: The Root of All Evil		Twilight Zone: The Grave (CC)	Tales From the Darkside
SHO	20	6	32	51	Movie: Across the Tracks (PG-13, '90) ★★ Bad and good brothers are rival high-school runners.			Word Up: Violence	Movie: American Cyborg: Steel Warrior (R, '94) ★ Killer cyborg hunts last fertile woman on Earth.		Boxing: (9:35) Orlin Norris vs. Adolpho Washington, Cruiserweights (Live)					
SIN		25			Mujer ... Casos de la Vida Real	Noticiero Univision	Volver a Empezar		Agujetas de Color de Rosa		Noche de Carnaval 1995				Noticiero Univision	Primer Impacto Extra
SPSO	23	33	14	15	College Hockey: (5) Hockey East Tournament, First Semifinal (Live)				College Hockey: Hockey East Tournament, Second Semifinal (Live)						Prime Cuts	XII Pan-Am Games Update
TBS	13	14	13	12	Growing Pains	Andy Griffith: Mr. McBeevee	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Movie: The Quiet Man ('52) ★★★★ (John Wayne.) An American boxer returns to Ireland to live in peace, but his bride's burly brother picks a fight. Oscar for director John Ford.				Movie: Rachel and the Stranger (Color) ('48) ★★★ Frontier widower neglects bride; stranger does not.			
TDC	28	30	23	31	Wings of the Luftwaffe: German Sea Planes: Sea Wings		Beyond 2000	Next Step	Shipwrecks	Pirates	Spirit of Survival	Fields of Armor	Hunters: The Deadly Game		Shipwrecks	Pirates
TLC	47		42	41	Better Your Home	Hometime	The Day the Universe Changed: Infinitely Reasonable (CC)		Miracle Planet: Third Planet		Miracle Planet: Heat Within		Miracle Planet: Life From the Sea		Miracle Planet: Third Planet	
TMC	18	17	33	22	Movie: The Big Chill (5:35) (R, '83) ★★★ Ex-college friends play old records, talk after funeral.			Movie: Laws of Gravity (7:20) (R, '92) ★★★ Tragedy of Brooklyn hoodlum, wife and bad buddy.			Movie: Bird (R, '88) ★★★ (Forest Whitaker, Diane Venora, Michael Zelniker.) Jazz saxophonist Charlie "Bird" Parker lives fast and self-destructs, dead at 34 in 1955. Directed by Clint Eastwood.					
TNN	5	28	2	28	Club Dance		American Skyline	Country News	Music of Ireland		Music City Tonight			Club Dance (R)		Country News (R)
TNT	26	16	24	17	Starsky and Hutch: Hutchinson -- Murder One		In the Heat of the Night: Bounty Hunter (CC)		Movie: The Good Old Boys ('95) (Tommy Lee Jones.) Love for a schoolmarm and for a waning lifestyle divide a West Texas cowboy circa 1906. Directed by Jones.					Movie: Bite the Bullet (PG, '75) ★★★★ Ex-Rough Riders, ex-prostitute and gunman enter horse race.		
TOON	46		46	21	G-Force	Jonny Quest	Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo	Flintstones (CC)	The Jetsons	Bugs & Daffy Tonight		Tom & Jerry		Late Night Black & White	The Moxy Pirate Show
TTC	44			43	The Emerald Isle	The Emerald Isle	The Emerald Isle	Travel News Now	The Emerald Isle	The Emerald Isle	The Emerald Isle	The Emerald Isle	The Emerald Isle	The Emerald Isle	The Emerald Isle	Travel News Now
USA	25	23	27	18	Knight Rider: Many Happy Returns		Wings: Murder, She Roast (CC)	Wings (CC)	Murder, She Wrote: The Wind Around the Tower (CC)		Movie: Trading Places (R, '83) ★★★ (Dan Aykroyd, Eddie Murphy.) Sporting billionaire brothers reverse the roles of a Wall Street commodities broker and a street hustler.					Duckman (CC)
WGN	3	13	6	6	Saved by the Bell (CC)	California Dreams (CC)	Preseason Baseball: Texas Rangers at Chicago White Sox (Live)						News: Sanders, Payne (CC)		The Honeymooners	Simon & Simon
VH1	34	31	38	38	Flix	FT-Fashion Television	Big 80's		Flix	Naked Cafe	Hard Rock Top 10		Bye Bye, Love Marathon		Big 80's	VH1 Crossroads


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SATURDAY MARCH 18

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Area Stations																
USAIC		3			Army Pentagon News; Community Bulletin Board		Armed Forces Digest; Community Bulletin Board		Air Force TV News; Community Bulletin Board		Army Pentagon News; Community Bulletin Board		Armed Forces Digest; Community Bulletin Board		Air Force TV News; Community Bulletin Board	
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	College Basketball: (4:45) NCAA , Second-Round Game (Live) (CC)		College Basketball: NCAA Tournament, Second-Round Game (Live) (CC)				The Office (CC)	The Five Mrs. Buchanans	Walker, Texas Ranger: Stolen Lullaby (R) (CC)		News	Sirens (11:35) (R) (CC)
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Head to Head H.S. Challenge	Children First: Parenting	Orangutans: Children of the Forest (CC)		Movie: Airplane II: The Sequel ('82) ★★ (Robert Hays.) Looney couple lunar-bound on first commercial space shuttle. (CC)				News	Inside Edition Weekend (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	8	8	8	Andy Griffith	NBC News (CC)	Star Trek: Voyager: Emanations (CC)		Empty Nest (CC)	Mommies: Who Am I? (CC)	Empty Nest (CC)	Mommies (CC)	All-New Return of TV Censored Bloopers (R) (CC)		Platypus Man: The Crush (CC)	Saturday Night Live (CC)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	7	Movie: Perfect Witness (R, '89) ★★ A big-city prosecutor pressures a family man to testify about a gangland slaying he has witnessed.				Cops (CC)	Cops (R) (CC)	America's Most Wanted (CC)		Tales From the Crypt (R) (CC)	Tales From the Crypt (R) (CC)	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine: The Search (R) (CC)	
28 WJSP	12	5	7	13	Favorites (1:35)							Favorites (Cont'd) (9:35)				
66 WSWS				3	Club Picks (5)				Z Music				Jack Van Impe	Homeland Harmony	Worship	
18 W16AF	19		41	54	Pawn Shoppers	Military News	To Be Announced	Carmart		Community Sports	Southern Pride Showcase		The Johnny Outlaw Showdown		Lift Him Up	
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		25	30	Movie: Draw! (5) ('84) ★★ (Kirk Douglas, James Coburn.) Western.		Bob Vila's Home Again	Bob Vila's Home Again	Movie: The Mountain Men (R, '80) ★ Two old-time Wyoming fur trappers try to protect a runaway Indian from her angry ex-mate.				Best of Comic Relief		An Evening at the Improv: Michael O'Keefe	
ACT	42		35		Max Glick (R) (CC)	Spirit Bay	Take 2	Center Street	Ethics in America (CC)		Common Sense Religion		Family Showcase: Bertha Smith: Handmaiden of the Lord		Straight Talk From Teens: Surviving a Rape	
AMC	15	22	28	27	Movie: Once Upon a Time in the West (4:30) (PG, '69) ★★★ (Henry Fonda, Claudia Cardinale.) Western.			Movie: Murder, Inc. ('60) ★★★ (Stuart Whitman.) A singer and a dancer become pawns of 1930s Brooklyn gangster Louis "Lepke"				Movie: Northwest Mounted Police ('40) ★★ (Gary Cooper.) A Texas Ranger's manhunt takes him to Canada, where he woos a nurse and helps Mounties stop a rebellion.						
BET	32	26	39	25	BET Shop (5)				The Color of Money (CC)	NBA Off the Court	The Color of Money (CC)	Comicview	The Donnie Simpson Special With Curtis Mayfield		Paid Programming	Paid Programming
BRAVO	43			44	Movie (5)	Media TV	South Bank Show: Marilyn Horne		Movie: Exposure (R, '91) ★★ A U.S. photographer learns from a master knife-fighter how to avenge his girlfriend in Rio de Janeiro.				Movie: Matewan (PG-13, '87) ★★★ (Chris Cooper.) A union organizer's work with coal miners ends in a massacre in 1920s Matewan, W.Va.			
CNBC	33		48	37	A-T Showcase		Charles Grodin		CNBC Talks	Dick Cavett	Talk Live		Charles Grodin		Straight Forward With Roger Ailes	
CNN	17	15	21	14	The World Today	Managing With Lou Dobbs	The Capital Gang	Sports Saturday	PrimeNews (CC)		Larry King Weekend (CC)		World News		Sports Tonight	The Capital Gang (R)
Comedy			47	53	Absolutely Fabulous: Birth	Kids in the Hall (CC)	Mystery Science Theater 3000				Exit 57	Small Doses	Kids in the Hall (CC)	Vacant Lot	The Young Ones	Aspen Comedy Festival
DIS	6	20	17	23	Movie (5)	Mouseterpiece Theatre (CC)	Movie: Polly: Comin' Home! ('90) ★★ Orphan Polly goes to Atlanta and back, to reunite her rich aunt and a doctor in 1956 Alabama. (CC)				Movie: Turk 182 (PG-13, '85) ★★ The brother of a cheated firefighter shames New York's mayor with graffiti signed "Turk 182!" (CC)				Trisha Yearwood: The Song Remembers When	
Entertain.			54	36	New Orleans		Talk Soup Weekend		US Magazine/Breakthrough Awards		News Week in Review		Howard Stern	Howard Stern	Talk Soup Weekend	
ESN	24	19	15	16	Golf: (5:30) Toshiba Senior Classic, Second Round (Live)		SportsCenter	Skiing: Alamo World Cup Freestyle Classic (R)		Extreme Bloopers III (R)	NCAA: 64 to Sweet 16		Auto Racing: 12 Hours of Sebring Grand Prix (Finish) (Live)		SportsCenter (CC)	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Snowy River: The McGregor Saga: Dry Argument (CC)		African Skies: Star Turn (CC)	That's My Dog!	Movie: Rio Bravo ('59) ★★★ (John Wayne, Dean Martin, Ricky Nelson.) A Texas sheriff and his deputies try to hold a cattle baron's brother in jail. Directed by Howard Hawks.						Country Music Spotlight	
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: So I Married an Axe Murderer (6:15) (PG-13, '93) ★★ (Mike Myers.) Poet falls for butcher who may be a husband killer. (CC)				Movie: In Pursuit of Honor ('95) (Don Johnson, Craig Sheffer.) U.S. cavalrymen mutiny to save 500 horses in 1935. (CC)				Boxing: Roy Jones Jr. vs. Antoine Byrd, Super Middleweights (Live) (CC)			Movie: Stripes (R, '81) ★★ (CC)
LIF	40	32	44	33	Movie: Do You Know the Muffin Man? ('89) ★★ (Pam Dawber, John Shea.) Police officer and wife make case against preschool abuse.				Movie: Sins of the Mother ('91) ★★ An arrogant woman bosses her husband and twists her son, who a policewoman proves is a rapist.				Designing Women (CC)	In the Name of Love	Girls Night Out: Elayne Boosler: Broadway Baby	
MAX	22		16	49	Movie: The Pelican Brief (5:30) (PG-13, '93) ★★ (Julia Roberts.) Reporter helps law student unravel government cover-up. (CC)				Movie: Striking Distance (R, '93) ★★ (Bruce Willis, Sarah Jessica Parker.) Pittsburgh River Rescue Squad hunts serial killer. (CC)				Movie: Caged Heat 2: Stripped of Freedom (R, '94) ★ CIA woman plots to bust princess from prison.			Movie: The Fugitive (11:20)
MTV	31	21	37	19	Week in Rock	The Real World	The State	MTV Sports	Female Supergroups Video Special		House of Style: Best Of Edition	Oddities: The Head	Beavis and Butt-head	Beavis and Butt-head	The State	Madonna's Premiere Party
NIK	39	27	26	29	U to U	Rocko's Modern Life	Aaahh!!! Real Monsters	Rugrats	Secret World of Alex Mack	All That	The Ren & Stimpy Show	Are You Afraid of the Dark?	I Love Lucy: The Club Dance	The Lucy Show	The Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour: Lucy's Summer Vacation	
NOS	41		20	0	Movie: Utopia (5) ('50) ★ (Laurel and Hardy, Suzy Delair.) Comedy.		One Step Beyond	The Loretta Young Show	Marcus Welby, M.D.: I'm Really Trying		Movie: Penny Serenade ('41) ★★★ A newsman and his wife adopt and raise a baby girl, followed by tragedy. Directed by George Stevens.				Dancin' to the Oldies	Jerry Blavat
SCI	36		45	20	My Secret Identity	My Secret Identity	Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside	Movie: Not of This World ('91) ★★ Only a divorced electrical engineer can stop an energy-eating alien heading for her power plant.				War of the Worlds		Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside
SHO	20	6	32	51	Movie: The Air Up There (PG, '94) ★★ An American basketball coach learns how to play the Kenya way as he scouts a tall African. (CC)				Movie: The Paper (R, '94) ★★ Two New York tabloid editors clash over a front-page story which may be true for only a day. (CC)				Movie: The Joy Luck Club (R, '93) ★★★ (Rosalind Chao.) Chinese-American women learn from the stories of their mothers. (CC)			
SIN		25			Hasta Que Muerte Separe	Noticiero Univision	Sabado Gigante								Boxeo: Rafael Meran/ Raul Perez, Pesos Ligeros Menores (Live)	
SPSO	23	33	14	15	Tennis (4:30)	XII Pan-Am Games Update				IHL Hockey: Atlanta Knights at Peoria Rivermen (Live)						XII Pan-Am Games Update
TBS	13	14	13	12	WCW Saturday Night				Matlock: Blind Justice (CC)		Trumpet Awards		Movie: In the Heat of the Night ('67) ★★★★ (Sidney Poitier.) A Philadelphia detective helps a Mississippi sheriff solve a murder.			
TDC	28	30	23	31	Hunters: The Deadly Game		Spirit of Survival	Fields of Armor	Carrier: Fortress at Sea				Justice Files: Women at Risk		Carrier: Fortress at Sea	
TLC	47		42	41	Hometime: Interior Lighting	Hometime	Great Country Inns: The Point	Great Country Inns	Treasure Islands	Legends of History	Smithsonian Treasures	Body Atlas	The Human Animal: A Personal View of the Human Species		Treasure Islands	Legends of History
TMC	18	17	33	22	Movie: The Meteor Man (5:10) (PG, '93) ★ (CC)		Movie: In the Line of Fire (6:50) (R, '93) ★★★ (Clint Eastwood, John Malkovich.) Master assassin toys with Secret Service agent.				Movie: Lady Dragon 2 (R, '93) ★★ A world class kickboxer prepares to even the score with the men who killed her husband.				Movie: Blood Harvest (10:45) ('87) ★ (Tiny Tim.) Horror.	
TNN	5	28	2	28	VideoPM	Path to Stardom	Charlie Daniels' Talent Roundup		Opry Backstage	Grand Ole Opry Live	Statler Bros.		Hee Haw		Opry Backstage (R)	Grand Ole Opry Live (R)
TNT	26	16	24	17	Bugs Bunny, Bugs Bunny, Rah! Rah! Rah! (5)		In the Heat of the Night: Hearts of Gold (CC)		Charlie's Angels: Bullseye		Starsky and Hutch: The Game		Movie: Red Dawn (PG-13, '84) ★ (Patrick Swayze.) Colorado teens fight back after Soviet-led paratroops drop into town for World War III.			
TOON	46		46	21	The Jetsons	Dynomutt	Casper & the Angels	Casper & the Angels	The Moxy Pirate Show	Scooby-Doo	Flintstones (CC)	The Jetsons	Bugs & Daffy Saturday Night		2 Stupid Dogs	2 Stupid Dogs
TTC	44			43	Travel News Now	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	TravelQuest	Journey to the Edge		Travels With John Heminway: Barging Through Europe 5: Austria		On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	TravelQuest
USA	25	23	27	18	Movie: Young Guns (5) (R, '88) ★★ (Emilio Estevez.) Western.		Weird Science (CC)	Wings (CC)	Movie: 48 HRS. (R, '82) ★★★ (Nick Nolte.) A sloppy detective and a slick convict lurch around San Francisco on a two-day manhunt.				Weird Science (CC)	Duckman (CC)	Movie: Sea of Love (R, '89) ★★★ (Al Pacino.) Suspense.	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Lifestyles (R)		Saved by the Bell (CC)	Illinois Instant Riches	Movie: Herbie Rides Again (G, '74) ★★ (Helen Hayes, Ken Berry.) Thinking VW rallies cars to help owner and friend save firehouse.				News: Jordan, Bair		Night Court	Movie: The Killer Inside Me
VH1	34	31	38	38	5 Down 5 to Go: Best of the '90s Countdown (3)		Naked Cafe	FT-Fashion Television	Tom Petty: God Bless Our Mobile Home		Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers: Take the Highway			Eagles Family Tree	Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight

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SUNDAY MARCH 19

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
USAIC		3			Army Pentagon News; Community Bulletin Board		Armed Forces Digest; Community Bulletin Board		Air Force TV News; Community Bulletin Board		Army Pentagon News; Community Bulletin Board		Armed Forces Digest; Community Bulletin Board		Air Force TV News; Community Bulletin Board	
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	College Basketball: (5) NCAA , Second-Round Game (Live) (CC)		60 Minutes (CC)		Murder, She Wrote: The Dream Team (CC)		Movie: My Brother's Keeper ('95) Twins, one HIV-positive, go to court to fight for a bone-marrow transplant not covered by insurance.				News	A Current Affair Extra (11:35)
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Billy Graham Crusade: Global Mission		Lois & Clark: The New Adventures of Superman (CC)		Movie: Betrayed: A Story of Three Women ('95) A lawyer's wife learns he's having an affair with the daughter of her best friend. (CC)				News	Sports Over-time Sunday
38 WLTZ	8	8	8	8	ALF	NBC News (CC)	Earth 2: A Memory Play (R) (CC)		seaQuest DSV: Something in the Air (CC)		Movie: 87th Precinct ('95) Two homicide detectives probe the ritual slayings of young women. From an Ed McBain novel. (CC)				Babylon 5	
54 WXTX	7	7	11	7	Star Trek: The Next Generation: The High Ground (CC)		Encounters: The Hidden Truth (CC)		The Simpsons (CC)	The Critic: Lady Hawke (CC)	Married ... With Children (R)	Dream On (CC)	The Simpsons (CC)	The Simpsons (CC)	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine: The Search (R) (CC)	
28 WJSP	12	5	7	13	Favorites (12:30)					Favorites (Cont'd)						
66 WSWS				3	World Vision		Charles Stanley		Ben Haden	Zola Levitt	John Hagee		Worship			
16 W16AF	19		41	54	Carmart		Community Sports	Real Life and You	New Vision Missionary Church		Harvest of the Fields		Celebration Church		STV International Sports	
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		25	30	In Search Of ...: Aztec Conquest/Lost Colony of Roanoke		Ancient Mysteries: Vampires		Mysteries of the Bible: Who Wrote the Bible?						Caroline's Comedy Hour	
ACT	42		35		Issues & Ethics With Jim Hartz	Faces on Faith	Village Praise	Joy of Music W/Diane Bish	VISN Showcase		Common Sense Religion		Rejoice in the Lord		Ben Haden	Mack Lyon (CC)
AMC	15	22	28	27	Movie: Battle Hymn (5:05) ('57) ★★★ (Rock Hudson.) War.		Homeward Bound		Movie: Dear Brigitte ('65) ★★ A professor's scientific 8-year-old son has a crush on Brigitte Bardot and a knack for picking horses.				Movie: Gunfight at the O.K. Corral (9:45) ('57) ★★★ (Burt Lancaster.) Doc Holliday joins Wyatt Earp for Tombstone showdown. (CC)			
BET	32	26	39	25	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Bobby Jones Gospel Hour	Video Gospel		Lead Story	Our Voices		Paid Programming
BRAVO	43			44	Brideshead Revisited: Brideshead Revisited				Movie: White Mischief (R, '87) ★★★ A titled Englishman's bride has a scandalous affair with an ill-fated womanizer in 1940s Nairobi.				Movie: Bang the Drum Slowly (PG, '73) ★★★ (Robert De Niro, Michael Moriarty.) Big-league pitcher devotes himself to dying catcher.			
CNBC	33		48	37	A-T Showcase		Charles Grodin		Meet the Media: What Is News? What Is Tabloid?		Rivera Live		Charles Grodin		Straight Forward With Roger Ailes	
CNN	17	15	21	14	The World Today	Your Money	Pinnacle	Sports Sunday	PrimeNews (CC)		CNN Presents: On Special Assignment (CC)		World News		Sports Tonight	Inside Business
Comedy			47	53	Saturday Night Live: Patrick Swayze		Absolutely Fabulous: Pilot	French and Saunders	Movie: FM (PG, '78) ★★ (Michael Brandon.) Los Angeles disc jockeys seize their station after the boss quits over an Army-ad deal.				Exit 57	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Monty Python's Flying Circus	Absolutely Fabulous
DIS	6	20	17	23	Avonlea: The Minister's Wife (CC)		Movie: The Old Curiosity Shop (Part 1) ('95) (Peter Ustinov, Sally Walsh.) Dickens' Little Nell, her grandfather and moneylender Quilp.				David Bowie: Black Tie White Noise		Movie: Cleopatra (G, '63) ★★ (Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton.) Queen of Egypt seduces Caesar, sees Mark Antony, asps herself.			
Entertain.			54	36	Talk Soup Weekend		Movie: Terror Stalks the Class Reunion (PG-13, '92) ★★ (Kate Nelligan.) Ex-lovers hunt American and her kidnapper in Germany.				Invitation to the Oscars		Talk Soup Weekend		Making Acad-emy Awards	F.Y.E!
ESN	24	19	15	16	Golf: (5:30) Toshiba Senior Classic, Final Round (Live)		SportsCenter	NCAA: 64 to Sweet 16	NHL Hockey: St. Louis Blues at Anaheim Mighty Ducks (Live)						SportsCenter (CC)	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Snowy River: The McGregor Saga: Dry Argument (CC)		Movie: Mrs. Lambert Remembers Love ('91) ★★ An orphan and his grandmother must flee to stay together, with help from a fatherly friend.				Heroes of the Street: Restoring the Lost Generation		Charles Stanley		Ben Haden	John Ankerberg
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Almost an Angel (6:15) (PG, '90) ★★ God sends a safecracker back as an angel on probation, luckily for a dying man and his sister.				Movie: Rookie of the Year (PG, '93) ★★★ A boy's broken arm heals in such a way that he takes over as pitcher for the Chicago Cubs. (CC)				Five American Handguns -Five American Kids (CC)		Movie: Blue Chips (PG-13, '94) ★★ (Nick Nolte.) Drama. (CC)	
LIF	40	32	44	33	Movie: Protocol (PG, '84) ★★ A Washington waitress saves the Emir of Ohtar's life, launching her diplomatic career and a scandal.				Movie: The Summer My Father Grew Up ('91) ★★ A divorced doctor with a second wife finally learns how his 11-year-old son feels about it.				The Commish: Guns 'n' Sons (CC)		Barbara Walters: Interviews of a Lifetime	
MAX	22		16	49	Movie: Made in America (PG-13, '93) ★★ (Whoopi Goldberg, Ted Danson.) Girl meets unlikely father her mother never knew. (CC)				Movie: Spring Break (R, '83) ★ (David Knell.) College guys team up for beer, silly contests and friendship with girls in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.				Movie: The Great Bikini Off-Road Adventure (9:45) (R, '94) ★		Movie: Beach Babes From Beyond (11:15) (R, '93) ★	
MTV	31	21	37	19	Madonna's Premiere Party	House of Style: Model Madness	Smart Sex		MTV Sports	The Real World	Unplugged	Rockumentary	Beavis and Butt-head	Beavis and Butt-head	The State	Oddities: The Head
NIK	39	27	26	29	Rocko's Modern Life	My Brother and Me	Adventures of Pete & Pete	Roundhouse	Are You What You Watch?	Taxi: Elegant Iggy	I Love Lucy: The Diet	Bob Newhart	Bob Newhart	Taxi	I Love Lucy: The Diner	The Lucy Show
NOS	41		20	0	Movie: The Southerner (5) ('45) ★★★★ (Zachary Scott.) Drama.		Legends of Laughter	Big Bands	Marcus Welby, M.D.: Just a Little Courage		Movie: Go for Broke! ('51) ★★★ (Van Johnson, Gianna Canale, Warner Anderson.) Army lieutenant leads Japanese-American				Dancin' to the Oldies	Jerry Blavat
SCI	36		45	20	Movie: Bad Channels (4:30)	Galactic Trader	Twilight Zone	Tales From the Darkside	Amazing Stories (CC)	Amazing Stories (CC)	Sci-Fi Buzz: Bela	Mysteries, Magic	Inside Space	The Science Show	Twilight Zone	Tales From the Darkside
SHO	20	6	32	51	Movie: Son of the Pink Panther (PG, '93) ★ Clouseau's old foe meets Clouseau's clumsy son.			Inside Showtime	Movie: Zooman ('95) (Louis Gossett Jr..) Brooklyn father seeks justice in daughter's slaying.			Zooman: Vio-lence	Movie: Son-in-Law (PG-13, '93) ★★ (Pauly Shore.) Coed visits family farm with her goofy boyfriend.			Movie: Guilty as Sin (11:35)
SIN		25			Siempre en Domingo	Noticiero Univision	La Hora Estelar de Siempre en Domingo		Camara Infraganti	Lente Loco	Movie: La Venganza del Rojo ('84) Un policia con la venganza en su cerebro persigue una banda de las guerrillas terroristas.				Titulares Deportivos: Longo, Losada	
SPSO	23	33	14	15	IHL Hockey: Atlanta Knights at Cincinnati Cyclones (Live)						XII Pan-Am Games Update				ATP Tour Highlights	XII Pan-Am Games Update
TBS	13	14	13	12	WCW Main Event		Movie: Up the Creek (R, '84) ★★ A college goof-off and his buddies must beat preppies, coeds and cadets in a raft race, to graduate.				National Geographic Explorer (CC)				Network Earth	Paid Programming
TDC	28	30	23	31	Return to Meerkat Valley		The Nature of Things: The Invaders		Wild Sanctuaries	The Himalayas: Cosmic Cycle	Lizards of Oz	Wombats	The Big Wet		Wild Sanctuaries	The Himalayas: Cosmic Cycle
TLC	47		42	41	Miracle Planet: Life From the Sea		The Secret Life of Machines	Quantum	Connections 2: Bright Ideas	Great Castles of Europe (CC)	Paleoworld	Archaeology: Apache! (CC)	Human Combustion		Connections 2: Bright Ideas	Great Castles of Europe (CC)
TMC	18	17	33	22	Movie: Betrayal of the Dove (5:45) (R, '93) ★★ Divorced mother dates doctor, fears for her life.			Movie: Hudson Hawk (7:20) (R, '91) ★★ Ex-convict cat burglar enters da Vinci-art theft mess. (CC)			Movie: The Air Up There (PG, '94) ★★ An American basketball coach learns how to play the Kenya way as he scouts a tall African. (CC)				Movie: Liar's Edge (10:50) (R, '92) ★★ (David Keith.) Suspense.	
TNN	5	28	2	28	Auto Racing: NASCAR SuperTruck Sonoma 200 (Live)				RaceDay (R)	Inside Winston Cup Racing (R)	Fishin' With Orlando Wilson	Fishing With Roland Martin	Bassmasters (R)	Great American Outdoors	Road Test Magazine	Truckin' USA
TNT	26	16	24	17	Movie: The Dirty Dozen (4:45) ('67) ★★★ A U.S. major turns 12 GI felons into commandos for a raid on the Nazis before D-Day.				Movie: Kingfish: A Story of Huey P. Long ('95) (John Goodman, Matt Craven, Anne Heche.) Life and times of charismatic Louisiana				Movie: Kingfish: A Story of Huey P. Long ('95) (John Goodman, Matt Craven, Anne Heche.) Life and times of charismatic Louisiana			
TOON	46		46	21	Popeye (4)		Movie: The Good, the Bad and Huckleberry Hound (7:10) ('87) ★★ Sheriff Huckleberry Hound saves the town of Two Bit from outlaws Dinky, Pinky, Finky and Stinky. Animated.					The Moxy Pirate Show	Flintstones (CC)	The Jetsons	Wait Till Father Gets Home	Wait Till Father Gets Home
TTC	44			43	Travel News Now	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	Mysterious Places	Journey to the Edge		The Lonely Planet		On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	Mysterious Places
USA	25	23	27	18	Movie: Beverly Hills Cop II (5:30) (R, '87) ★★ (Eddie Murphy, Judge Reinhold.) Comedy. (CC)			Movie: Coming to America (R, '88) ★★★ (Eddie Murphy.) Pampered Prince Akeem of Zamunda comes to New York with his royal sidekick to find a true-love bride. (CC)					Silk Stalkings (CC)		Silk Stalkings (CC)	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Rat Patrol	Rat Patrol	Hercules: The Legendary Journeys: March to Freedom (CC)		Vanishing Son: Lock and Load, Babe (CC)		Highlander		News: Jordan, Bair	Instant Replay (10:40)	Night Court: Fire!	The Road (R)
VH1	34	31	38	38	FT-Fashion Television	Naked Cafe	Bye Bye, Love Marathon								Tom Petty: God Bless Our Mobile Home	

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'Variations on a Theme'

Not your everyday stuff — Columbus Museum features early American graphics in new exhibit

The Columbus Museum

"Variations on a Theme" will be featured at the Columbus Museum through May 14.

The exhibit, serial images in 20th century American graphic arts, features modern lithographs, wood engravings, serigraphs, watercolors and photographs selected from the museum's permanent collection and a local private collection.

The exhibit is sponsored by Mead Coated Board Division as part of a three-year commitment to support the conservation of the museum's works on paper.

The 63 works in the exhibition will provide an opportunity for visitors to study the ways in which artists examine and rework favorite design schemes over the course of a career, as well as artists' exploration of series of related images as single expressive units.

Artists in the exhibition include Robert Indiana, Abraham Walkowitz, Alma Thomas, Leonard Baskin, William Christenberry, George Dudley, Seymour Lipton and Josef Albers.

Museum

What: 'Variations on a Theme'

When: Through May 14

Where: Columbus Museum 1251 Wynnton Road

The museum, located at 1251 Wynnton Road, features exhibitions of American art and regional history and includes a hands-on discovery gallery for children. Admission is free.

The museum is open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

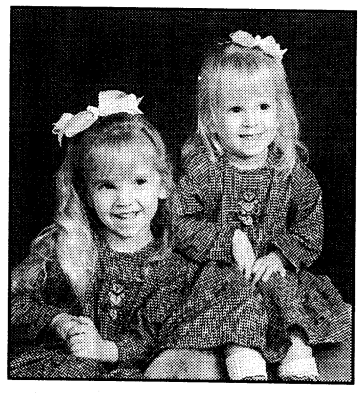
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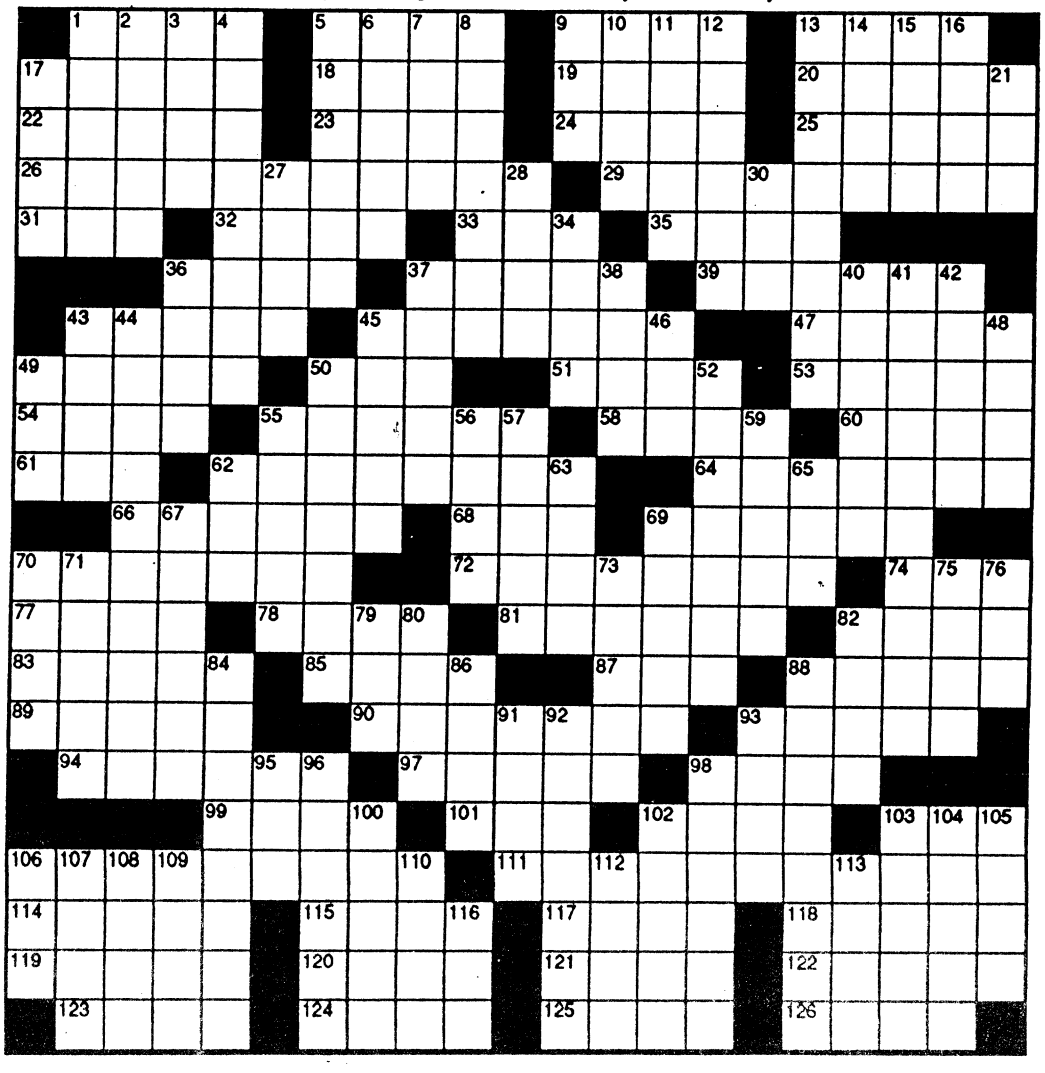
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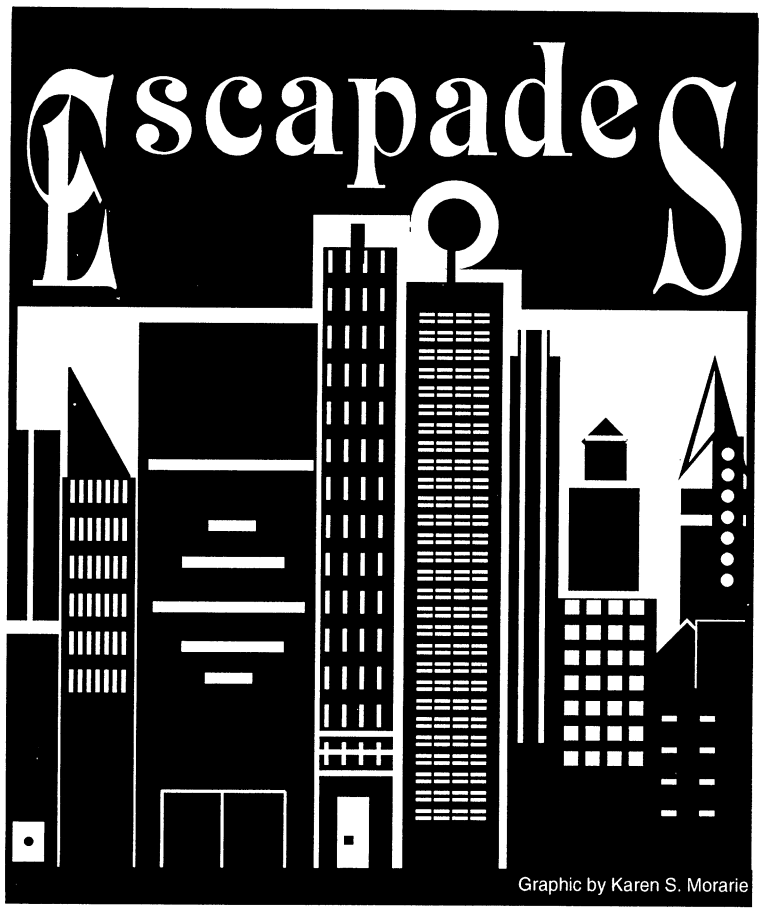
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ACROSS
1 Rover's buddy
5 Supermarket vehicle
9 Dull
13 Nat or Natalie
17 Art supporter?
18 On top of
19 — noire
20 Saying
22 Where cats congregate
23 Top-of-the-line
24 Irene of "Fame" fame
25 Miller's salesman
26 Dabney Coleman role
29 Top 40, formerly
31 Sweet potato
32 Easy desserts?
33 Drag along
35 Melville monomaniac
36 Larry of the Celtics
37 Is in accord
39 Azalea and forsythia
43 Hold-up man?
45 Fielder
47 Hole — (ace)
49 Pale-faced
50 Vietnam's Le — Tho
51 Goes downhill fast?
53 Head monk
54 Fabricated
55 Muumuu for a sylph?
58 Spouses no more
60 Eban of Israel
61 Typewriter key
62 Midwest region
64 Psychologist, often
66 Practice pieces
68 Rocky hill
69 Nobel and Garbo
70 Hungarian dance
72 Elite police group
74 Unmatched
77 "— Smile Be Your Umbrella"
78 Waist band
81 Let off
82 Unguided missile
83 Singer Shirley
85 "This Is — Life"
87 Beatnik's digs
88 Salad veggies
89 "— the West Wind"
90 Wrinkled
93 Romantic expedition
94 In itself
97 Endures
98 "Yours, Mine and —"
99 Entreaty
101 — es Salaam
102 Actuary's fig.
103 Dwindle
106 Shackles
111 Italian puppet
114 Nevada neighbor
115 Actor Neeson
117 Scale starters
118 Funny Fudd
119 He's infernal
120 "My Friend —"
121 Always
122 Street talk
123 "Man bites dog," e.g.
124 Require
125 Dictates
126 Castle material

DOWN
1 "The Three-Cornered Hat" composer
2 Riyadh's religion
3 Profound
4 Kerrigan or Hera?
5 Nagged subtly
6 Maintains
7 Auberjonois of "Benson"
8 Vineyard prop
9 English channel?
10 Rachel's sister
11 Lofty spaces
12 Moors
13 Italian region
14 Aroma
15 Buddhist bigwig
16 Old- fashioned oath
17 Duck soup
21 Compass pt.
27 Broadcasts
28 Mechanic's offering, for short
30 "Pshaw!"
34 Ruby and garnet
36 Ran in the wash
37 Riis or Javits
38 Behalf
40 Yank out the cotton
41 '50s footwear
42 Snooty sorts
43 Lhasa's locale
44 "Fab Four"
45 Allen's partner
46 Veto
48 "L'—, c'est moi"
49 Cockpit fig.
50 Venture an opinion
52 Sushi ingredient
55 Soft drinks
56 Volleyball dividers
57 Looks radiant
59 Golfing great Sam
62 Elsie's chew
63 Rope in
65 Capt.'s commander
67 Characteristics
69 Amati alternative, for short
70 Singer Laine
71 Mrs. F. Scott Fitzgerald
73 Seals
75 Sonny & Cher song, e.g.
76 Driller's deg.
79 Org.
80 Fling with fury
82 Comic Alan
84 Tiny tastes
86 Audition for a part
88 Blunt brevity
91 PDQ, politely
92 Potsdam pastry
93 — d'Orsay
95 Actor Gulager
96 Van of "Airport"
98 "Do unto — ..."
100 Burning
102 It needs to be threaded
103 Violinist Mischa
104 Mixture
105 Wimbledon whiz
106 Concealed
107 Yemeni seaport
108 June, but not July
109 Indian Ocean vessel
110 Identical
112 PBS science show
113 Grasso or Raines
116 More than miffed





TODAY

• **The Atlanta Symphony Orchestra** presents Mozart Violin Concerto No. 4, Hans Graf, conductor, and Cecylia Arzewski, violin, today and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Woodruff Arts Center, 1280 Peachtree St. N.E. in Atlanta.

Tickets are $17.50 to $45. For more information and reservations, call (404) 733-5000.

• **The Three Arts Theatre** presents "Diary of a Black Man" today.

The theater is located on Talbotton Road in Columbus. For more information, call 571-5893.

• **TGIF Series celebrates** St. Patrick's Day at the Riverwalk at 10th Street and Bay Avenue in Columbus from 5 to 10 p.m. today with a concert, food, beverages, Irish beer and other activities.

For information, call 322-1613.

• **Celebrate St. Patrick's Day at Walt Disney World** today at the Magic Kingdom with a St. Patty's Day Parade down Main Street U.S.A. At Pleasure Island, dance with a leprechaun and you could win a pot o' gold.

For more information, call (407) W-DISNEY.

• **The 60th annual Savannah** tour of homes and gardens features its Spring Tour of Homes and Plantations today and Saturday.

For more information, call (803) 524-0363.

• **The Human Experience Theatre** presents Love Letters today through March 25.

The theater is located at 1037 Broadway, Columbus. For information, call 323-3689.

• **Christopher Columbus' ship, the "Nina,"** will be on display at the boat landing behind the Columbus Iron Works Convention and Trade Center from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. through Saturday.

Admission is $3.50 for adults, $3 for senior citizens and $2.50 for students. The center is located at 801 Front Ave., Columbus. For more information, call 322-1613.

• **The Columbus Museum** presents the following activities:

• "Columbus and the Land of Aylon" through March 30.

• "William H. Johnson: A Retrospective" through April 2.

• "Variations on a Theme" through May 14.

• The exhibit Floral Studies by 19th century women artists will be on display through May 28.

• Flying Colors Art Show and Sale Saturday through March 25.

The museum, which is located at 1251 Wynnton Road, Columbus, is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday and on Sundays from 1 until 5 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, call 649-0713.

• **Celebrate Disney Spring Break** through April 7 at Walt Disney World's Rock 'N' Roll Beach Club at Pleasure Island. College identification gets you in for $9.95 your first night and your second night is free. One night's admission is also free with your $25 ticket to the Magic Kingdom, Epcot or the Disney-MGM Studios.

For more information, call (407) W-DISNEY.

• **Cypress Gardens park** in Florida presents the following features:

• "Totally Mardi Gras," a water spectacular will be featured daily throughout the 1995 calendar year.

• The Spring Flower Festival continues through May 15. The festival features more than 19 enormous blooming stuffed topiary figures including an 18-foot Easter Rabbit set amid 30,000 floral annuals.

Cypress Gardens is located 40 minutes southwest of Orlando. The park is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Admission is $26.95 for adults, $16.45 for children 3 to 9, and free for children under 3. For more information, call (800) 237-4826 or (813) 324-2111.

SATURDAY

• **Springer Opera House** director Paul R. Pierce is playing Thurston Wheelis on the company's Southeastern tour of the hit comedy satire, Greater Tuna. Rick Berube plays opposite Pierce as Arles Struvie Saturday for a special one night stand on the Springer main stage.

Tickets for Greater Tuna are $13. 1994-95 Springer subscribers and Springer Society members receive a $2 discount. Reservations can be made at the Springer Box Office at 327-3688 For group sales discount information, call 324-5714.

• **The Little White House,** located on U.S. Highway 27 in Warm Springs, Ga., will be celebrating President Franklin D. and Eleanor Roosevelt's wedding anniversary from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

There is an admission charge. For information, call (706) 655-5870.

• **Westville's fifth annual Dulcimer Festival** will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Westville Historic Handicrafts, a working pre-1850 village at Lumpkin, Ga. Storytelling sessions will be at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Westville, which is located one half mile from the Lumpkin town square, is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays. For information, call (912) 838-6310.

• **Discover spring at Providence Canyon State Park** with a day of wildflowers Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Interpretive Center. Activities include a wildflower slide presentation and a guided wildflower hike.

The program is free; there is a $2 parking fee. The park is located seven miles west of Lumpkin, Ga., on Highway 39C.

For more information, call (912) 838-6202.

• **Warm Springs Village** will be celebrating the ribbon-cuttings of the FDR/Warm Springs Welcome Center at 11 a.m. and of the Last Train to Tara Museum at 11:30 a.m. Saturday featuring Rhett Butler, Scarlett O'Hara and Margaret Mitchell, along with the first Shamrock Art Show and Sale.

For more information, call (800) FDR-1927.

SUNDAY

• **Giant Puppets join the** Atlanta Symphony Orchestra for "A Puppet Premiere!" Sunday at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. at the Woodruff Arts Center, 1280 Peachtree St. N.E. in Atlanta. Works include "Spring" from Vivaldi's Four Seasons and Britten's "A Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra."

Tickets are $13. For more information and reservations, call (404) 733-5000.

TUESDAY

• **The Three Arts Theatre** presents "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" Tuesday.

The theater is located on Talbotton Road in Columbus. For information, call 571-5893.

• **Callaway Gardens is offering** a Earth-friendly landscaping workshop from 10 a.m. to noon and a gardening for butterflies workshop from 10:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday.

The fee for the landscaping workshop is $11 and the fee for the butterflies workshop is $7; preregistration is required. The gardens are located on U.S. Highway 27 in Pine Mountain, Ga.

For more information, call (706) 663-5060.

WEDNESDAY

• **Callaway Gardens is offering** a landscaping with water workshop from 10 a.m. to noon and a spring wildflower walk workshop from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The fee for the landscaping workshop is $10 and there is no fee for the wildflower workshop; preregistration is required. The gardens are located on U.S. Highway 27 in Pine Mountain, Ga.

For more information, call (706) 663-5060.

THURSDAY

• **Callaway Gardens is offering** a native azaleas workshop from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., a Victory Garden South workshop from 4 to 5 p.m., and a birdwalk at 9 a.m. Thursday.

The fee for the azaleas workshop is $35 and there is no fee for the Victory Garden workshop or the birdwalk; preregistration is required for the workshops. The gardens are located on U.S. Highway 27 in Pine Mountain, Ga.

For more information, call (706) 663-5060.

MARCH 24

• **Patterson Planetarium presents** "The Match," a show containing contemporary electronic music, computer animation, full-motion video and luminary effects. The show will be at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. March 24.

For information, call 569-2549.

See **ESCAPADES**, D-11

movies

Dumb & Dumber — Jim Carrey portrays an inspired dimwit who with his equally slow friend is on a cross-country adventure to return a suitcase full of money to its rightful owner. (Off-color humor)

Ready To Wear — This star-studded comedy is about the French fashion industry shot on location in Paris during the 1994 fall fashion shows. (Language and nudity)

Little Women — A retelling of Louisa May Alcott's Classic novel of the March sisters growing up in New England during the 1860s. (Two uses of mild language)

IQ — In this romantic comedy, Albert Einstein tries to fix up his intellectual snob niece with a garage mechanic. (Some mild language)

Richie Rich — Macaulay Caulkin portrays the world's richest kid in this adaptation of the hallowed Harvey Comics series. (Mild violence and language)

Houseguest — In his movie debut, Sinbad plays a scam artist on the run from his latest failed scheme. He falls into the company of a lawyer and starts up a new con, telling the man he's his long lost childhood buddy. (Language, double-entendre humor and some comic violence)

Bad company — Laurence Fishburne is the CIA agent fallen from grace while Ellen Barkin is the seductive head of an industrial spy ring. (Some graphic shootings, strong sexuality and language)

Murder in the First — Based on a 1930s event, this courtroom drama follows an inexperienced public defender as he develops a radical defense for his client, who has committed murder while incarcerated in Alcatraz. (Strong images of prison brutalities, sexuality and language)

Today	Dumb and Dumber (PG-13)	Main Post	7 p.m.
	Ready to Wear (R)	Main Post	9 p.m.
Saturday	Little Women (PG)	Main Post	2 p.m.
	Richie Rich (PG)	Sand Hill	6:30 p.m.
	Bad Company (R)	Main Post	7 p.m.
	Murder in the First (R)	Main Post	9:20 p.m.
	I Q (PG)	Sand Hill	8:30 p.m.
Sunday	Richie Rich (PG)	Sand Hill	2 p.m.
	Little Women (PG)	Main Post	2 p.m.
	Houseguest (PG)	Sand Hill	4:30 p.m.
	Bad Company (R)	Main Post	7 p.m.
Monday	Murder in the First (R)	Main Post	7 p.m.
Tuesday	Little Women (PG)	Main Post	7 p.m.
Wednesday	Bad Company (R)	Main Post	7 p.m.
Thursday	Murder in the First (R)	Main Post	7 p.m.

o' club news

Today

• Celebrate St. Patrick's Day featuring green beer, corned beef and cabbage.

• Prime rib special — two for $17.95 every Friday in March

• Bradley's open, 8 p.m., featuring Quick Fix Band at 8:30 p.m. and no cover charge

• Movies for children ages 6 and above.

Saturday

• Surf and turf special, $12.95

• Bradley's open at 8 p.m. for International Night

• $1 off any entree except specials.

Sunday

• Brunch Royal, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Regimental Room; movies for children ages 6 and above

• Bingo, Supper Club, 2 p.m.

Monday

• Bingo, Supper Club, 7 p.m.

Tuesday

• Country fried steak, $5.

• $1 off any appetizer in Rally Point and Lexington Room.

Wednesday

• Every Wednesday is "Steak by the Ounce Night;" This week's price is $9 for an 8-ounce filet mignon and 75 cents per additional ounce

• Children's buffet with movies ages 6 and above

• $25 cash drawing, Rally Point

For information, call 682-1120.

club calendar

Today

6 p.m. — All-you-can-eat fried catfish, $7.95, NCO Club

6:30 p.m. — Bingo, Sand Hill Club

6:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. — $2 cover for soldiers, $3 for guests, After Hours Club

Sheila's Ugly Sister plays from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Saturday

6:30 p.m. to 3 a.m. — High energy dance music in room one, alternative, rock and disco music in room two, After Hours Club

12:30 p.m. — Bingo, Sand Hill Club.

Sunday

6:30 p.m. — No cover, talent showcase and karaoke, open mike night, After Hours Club

7 p.m. — Oldies but goodies night, Main NCO Club Lounge

Monday

11 a.m. — Snack bar opens, After Hours Club

11:30 a.m. — Main NCO Club open for lunch.

4:30 p.m. — Sledgehammer Club opens

Tuesday

7 p.m. — Bingo, Main NCO Club

Wednesday

Game night, 10 wings and beer, $6, After Hours Club

6:30 p.m.— Bingo, Sand Hill Club

Thursday

Large pizza with two toppings, $5, eat in only, After Hours Club

7 p.m. — Bingo, Main NCO Club.

For information, call 687-1232 or 687-0843.

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kids' calendar

CYPRESS GARDENS — Cypress Gardens park in Florida presents its Spring Flower Festival through May 15. The festival, which features more than 19 enormous blooming stuffed topiary figures including an 18-foot Easter Rabbit set amid 30,000 floral annuals, is the largest of its kind in North America.

The second annual Victorian Garden Party, with its one-of-a-kind flora extravaganza featuring more than 75 life-sized ivy topiary figures, will take place June 15 through Sept. 4.

Also, "Totally Mardi Gras, A Water Spectacular" will be featured daily throughout the 1995 calendar year.

Cypress Gardens is located 40 minutes southwest of Orlando. The park is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Admission is $26.95 for adults, $16.45 for children 3 to 9, children under 3 free. For information, call (800) 237-4826 or (813) 324-2111.

"A PUPPET PREMIERE!" — Giant Puppets join the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra for "A Puppet Premiere!" Sunday at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. at the Woodruff Arts Center, 1280 Peachtree St. N.E. in Atlanta. Works include "Spring" from Vivaldi's Four Seasons and Britten's "A Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra."

Tickets are $13. For more information, call (404) 733-5000.

EPCOT KID'S DAY — Walt Disney World's Epcot celebrates Kid's Day April 5 and May 20 where children can participate in special activities around Epcot.

For more information, call (407) W-DISNEY.

EASTER PARADE — Mickey and Minnie Mouse welcome the Easter Bunny during the annual Easter Parade at Walt Disney World's Magic Kingdom at 3 p.m. April 8, 9, 15 and 16. On Easter Sunday, April 16, Joan Lunden and Regis Philbin will host the parade live on ABC-TV at noon.

For more information, call (407) W-DISNEY.

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"THE BRADY BUNCH MOVIE" PG13 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:30 NO DISC. TKTS
"BILLY MADISON" PG13 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS
"CANDYMAN 2 " R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
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Columbus Square 563-4440
"MAN OF THE HOUSE" PG 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:30
"HIDEAWAY" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
"THE WALKING DEAD" R 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:15 9:45
"CANDYMAN 2" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
"OUTBREAK" R 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS
"MURDER IN THE FIRST" R 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS
"HIGHER LEARNING" R 1:15 4:15 7:15 10:00
"JUST CAUSE" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS
Plaza Triple
Cross Country Plaza 563-3737
"THE JUNGLE BOOK" PG 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30
"A LOW DOWN DIRTY SHAME" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
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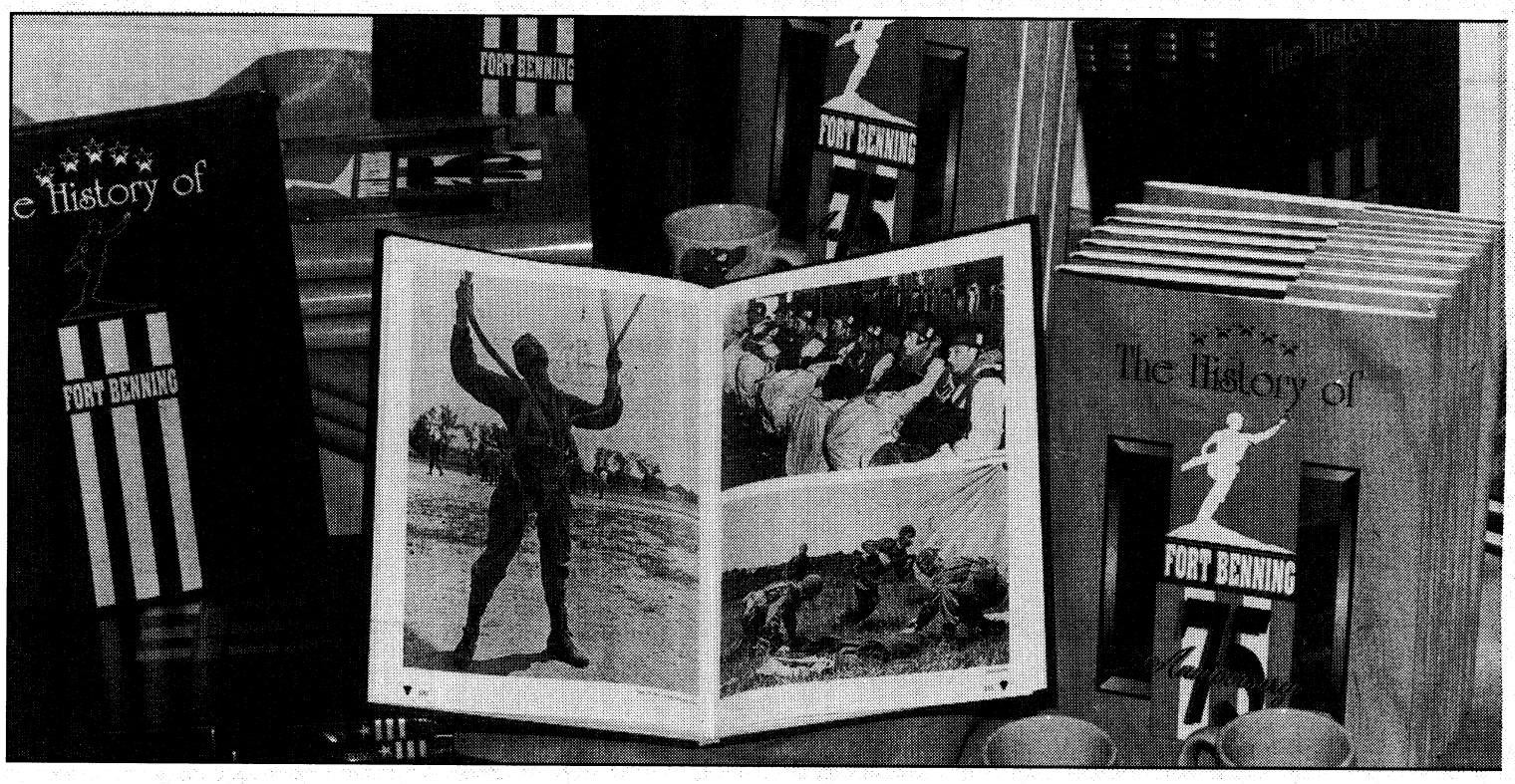
HISTORY BOOK

brated its 75th Anniversary last year, and *The Bayonet* published a special edition to celebration. Soon after the special edition of the paper was published, we began looking about Fort Benning that we had collected and decided that it was too good to leave it form.

ok has 168-pages and is filled with more than 200 photos. The book includes detailed ficant events that have ing, an overview of ment in World War II, etailed information stories and informa- .

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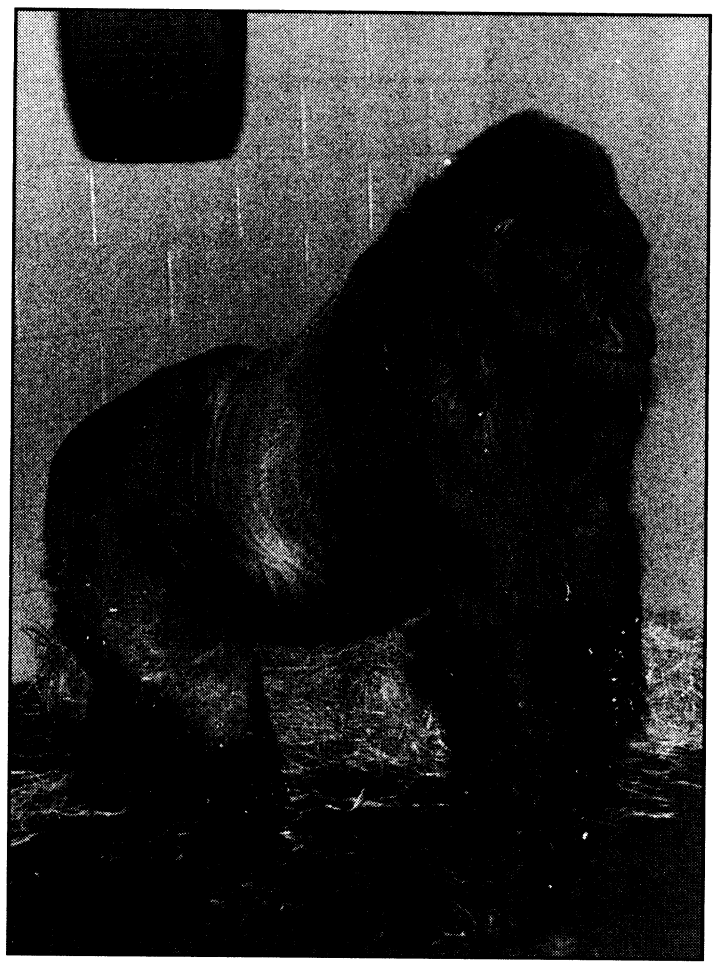


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Joe Sebo

Going ape

Ivan the gorilla is one of the many animals at Zoo Atlanta, which is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and weekends until 6:30. For more information, call (404) 624-5630.

State parks offer opportunity for horsin' around

Georgia State Parks & Historic Sites

Franklin D. Roosevelt State Park has an idea for those who want to get away from the hustle and bustle of the city.

The "City Slickers Overnight Trail Ride" is a horseback riding and camping experience ideal for families, groups of friends or business retreats.

Horse lovers of all ages and abilities can trade in their cars for the night to take this guided trail ride across Pine Mountain, sleep next to a roaring camp fire, eat breakfast under a sunrise, and head back home later in the morning. The overnight trail rides are available seven days a week.

Experienced trail guides will answer questions along the way and point out different aspects of the trail.

This nature adventure costs $60 per person and includes horse rental and — if you don't want to sleep under the stars — shelter. Participants must arrive at the FDR riding stables by 3 p.m. and bring their own food.

Pots, pans, utensils and several grills are provided. Preregistration is required at least two weeks in advance.

Riders under the age of 18 must be accompanied by an adult.

For more information or to register, call the park at (706) 628-4533.

Hard Labor Creek State Park also has horseback riding specials. Horses can be rented for the day at a cost of $10 ($12 for an overnight trip).

The park has stables, 13 miles of riding trails and camping for riders and their horses.

Hard Labor Creek State Park is located off I-20 in Rutledge, Ga. Contact the site at (706) 557-3001 for more information.

Georgia State Parks and Historic Sites are operated by the Georgia Department of Natural Resources.

A $2 park pass fee is required for entrance into the state parks; annual passes can be purchased for $25 at the sites or by calling the main parks office at (404) 656-3530.

At a glance

What: The "City Slickers Overnight Trail Ride"

When: Seven days a week

Where: Franklin D. Roosevelt State Park and Hard Labor Creek State Park

Information: Call (404) 656-3530

Pierce to join Berube in Springer's production of comedy 'Greater Tuna'

Springer Opera House

Springer director Paul R. Pierce will play Thurston Wheelis on the company's Southeastern tour of the comedy satire, "Greater Tuna." Rick Berube will play opposite Pierce as Arles Struvie.

The Springer Theatre On Tour hit the road March 2 for a six-week tour of 16 cities in Alabama, Georgia, Florida, North and South Carolina.

The Springer will return to Columbus Saturday for a special one-night stand on the Springer mainstage.

Pierce and Berube will be forced to be both actors and quick-change artists in this outrageous cult-comedy favorite that comprises a typical day in Tuna, Texas, the Lone Star state's "third-smallest city."

In fact, a team of lightning-fast "dressers," Megan Duckworth and Matt Bonaker, will help the actors transform into the 20 or so oddballs who represent the population of the "entire greater Tuna area" — men, women, children and farm animals.

Using as its framework the news reports from a low-power radio station (275 watts), this award-winning comedy covers a day in which the local judge dies under mysterious circumstances, the Smut Snatchers of the New Order meet to censor "Romeo and Juliet" and R.R. Snavely spots a UFO shaped like a burrito. While the Tuna Little Theatre tries to perform "My Fair Lady" with the scenery and costumes from "South Pacific," the one-man Humane Society launches a campaign to rescue homeless ducks.

"Greater Tuna" is the brainchild of Jason Williams and Joe Sears, who first performed the show and created the characters, and Ed Howard, who directed the New York production that took the theater world by storm 12 years ago and has broken box office records coast-to-coast ever since.

The trio originally wrote the show as a vehicle to create employment for themselves after they found their theatre careers sputtering in Austin, Texas. They performed "Greater Tuna" in an abandoned movie house and it soon became a cult favorite, attracting audiences from all over the state. Before long, it caught the attention of Houston's famous Alley Theatre, which produced the show in its studio theatre.

From there, "Greater Tuna" leapt to New York's Circle in the Square where it enjoyed sell-out houses for five years then toured extensively nationwide for the next five years. In 1991, Williams, Sears and Howard unveiled their sequel, "A Tuna Christmas," which has ignited a new firestorm of interest in "Greater Tuna"'s whacky population.

"Greater Tuna" is one of those shows that comes around once in lifetime," Pierce said. "There's nothing else like it. If you're a Southerner, or even a Texan, you can't help but laugh out loud at these characters. That's because you know them all. In fact, if you're not related to them, married to them or live next door to them, then you probably are one of them. This show is sure-fire crowd-pleaser."

Tickets for "Greater Tuna" are $13. 1994-95 Springer subscribers and Springer Society members receive a $2 discount.

Reservations may be made at the Springer Box Office at 327-3688 For group sales discount information, call 324-5714.

tours

Columbus Convention & Visitors Bureau

If you're looking for something fun to do, the Columbus Convention and Visitors Bureau recommends the following walking tours:

• The Heritage Corner Walking Tour, sponsored by the Historic Columbus Foundation, tours four house museums. Tours are 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday to Friday and at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The tours start at 700 Broadway St., Columbus. Guide fee is $3 per person.

For more information, call 322-0756 or 323-7979.

• The Andersonville Civil War Village has a marked historic walking tour of the town that served as supply center for Andersonville Confederate Prison, a Drummer Boy Civil War Museum, antique shops, a restaurant and a pioneer farm.

The village is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day except holidays. Andersonville is located on Highway 280, 84 miles southeast of Columbus. For more information, call (912) 924-2558.

escapades

Continued from D-6

MARCH 24

• **The Springer Opera House** presents its production of "The Wind in the Willows" March 24, 25 and 31 and April 1 at 8 p.m. and March 26 and April 2 at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are $5 for adults and $4 for students; the Springer offers a military discount to valid identification card holders. The Springer is located on 10th Street in Columbus.

For more information, call 327-3688

• **The Peachtree Mall presents** a spring fashion show March 24 at 7 p.m. and March 25 at 2 and 4 p.m. at the Grand Stage in the Montgomery Ward Court.

The mall is located on Manchester Expressway in Columbus.

For more information, call 327-1578.

• **Callaway Gardens is offering** a herbal vinegars workshop from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and a herbs workshop from 1 to 2:30 p.m. March 24.

The fee for the vinegars workshop is $16 and the fee for the herbs workshop is $29; preregistration is required. The gardens are located on U.S. Highway 27 in Pine Mountain, Ga.

For more information, call (706) 663-5060.

• **An Antique Show and Sale** will be March 24 to 26 at the Okefenokee Heritage Center in Waycross, Ga., located two miles west of Waycross between U.S. 1 and U.S. 82 on North Augusta Avenue. Events include the show and sale from 10 am. to 6 p.m. March 24 and 25 and noon to 5 p.m. March 26, a patron's party from 7 to 10 p.m. March 23 for $25, and a luncheon at noon March 24 for $15.

For more information, call (912) 285-4260 or (912) 285-0733.

MARCH 25

• **The Columbus Iron Works** Convention and Trade Center will be the site of the Outdoors Expo, which includes fishing, hunting, golf, skiing and other outdoors activities, March 25 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 12:30 to 6 p.m.

Admission is $4 for adults, $3 for senior citizens and children under 12 get in free. The center is located at 801 Front Ave., Columbus.

For more information, call 322-1613.

• **Callaway Gardens will have** its annual plant fair and sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 25 and 26. Callaway will also host its spring celebration from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 25 through April 23 with springtime entertainment and activities.

Admission is $15 per vehicle. The gardens are located on U.S. Highway 27 in Pine Mountain, Ga.

For more information, call (706) 663-5060.

• **Westville's fourth annual Storytelling Festival** will be March 25 at Westville Village, a pre-1850 living history museum at Lumpkin, Ga. Storytelling sessions will be at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Westville, which is located one half mile from the Lumpkin town square, is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays. Admission is $7 for adult, $6 for military, senior citizens and college students, and $4 for children grades one through 12.

For more information, call (912) 838-6310.

• **Trisha Yearwood and Collin Raye** will perform in concert at 8 p.m. March 25 at the Fox Theatre in Atlanta. *For more information or tickets, call (404) 249-6400.*

MARCH 26

• **The Grateful Dead** will perform in concert March 26 to 30 at the Omni in Atlanta.

Tickets are $27.50. For more information or tickets, call (404) 249-6400.

MARCH 30

• **The Atlanta Symphony Orchestra** presents Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition," William Henry Curry, conductor, at 8 p.m. March 30 and 31 and April 1 and at 2 p.m. April 1 at the Woodruff Arts Center, 1280 Peachtree St. N.E. in Atlanta.

Tickets are $17.50 to $45. For more information and reservations, call (404) 733-5000.

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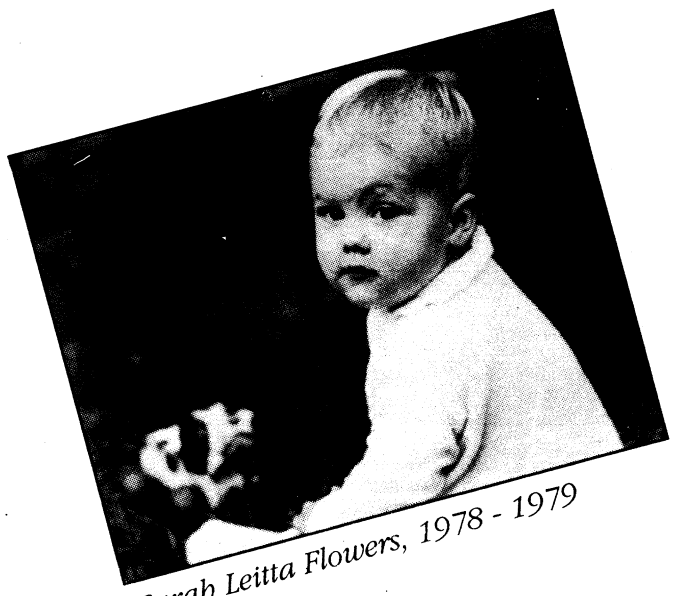
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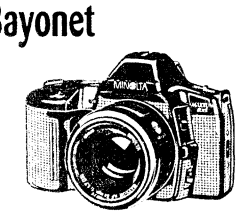
MONDAY MARCH 20

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
USAIC		3			Army Pentagon News; Community Bulletin Board		Armed Forces Digest; Community Bulletin Board		Air Force TV News; Community Bulletin Board		Army Pentagon News; Community Bulletin Board		Armed Forces Digest; Community Bulletin Board		Air Force TV News; Community Bulletin Board	
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Roseanne (CC)	The Nanny (R) (CC)	Women of the House (CC)	Murphy Brown (CC)	Cybill: Death and Execs (CC)	Chicago Hope: Internal Affairs (CC)		News	Late Show W/Letterman
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Coach: Kelly's New Guy (CC)	A Whole New Ballgame (CC)	Movie: Abandoned and Deceived ('95) A woman with two young sons fights back when her ex-husband stops paying child support.				News	Nightline (11:35) (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	8	8	8	Married ... With Children (CC)	NBC News (CC)	Real Stories of Highway Patrol	Top Cops (CC)	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air (R) (CC)	Blossom (CC)	Movie: Ray Alexander: A Menu for Murder ('95) (Louis Gossett Jr., James Coburn.) San Francisco private eye probes judge's murder.				Andy Griffith	The Tonight Show (11:35)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	7	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air (CC)	Cops (CC)	Hard Copy (CC)	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Melrose Place: To Live and Die in Malibu (CC)		Medicine Ball: Wizard of Bras (CC)		Star Trek: The Next Generation: Force of Nature (CC)		Hunter: Playing God	
28 WJSP	12	5	7	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Nightly Business Report	Newton's Apple (CC)	Glenn Miller's Greatest Hits		Great Performances: Some Enchanted Evening: Celebrating Oscar Hammerstein II		The King and I: Recording a Hollywood Dream		Nova (CC)	
66 WSWS				3	Consumer's Choice (5)		100 Huntley Street		Z Music				Worship			
15 W16AF	19		41	54	Carmart		Gene Stallings	Pawn Shoppers	Southern Pride Showcase		Musical Billboard	Youth Spotlight	Spiritwind		World Vision	
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		25	30	Police Story: Glamour Boy		Rockford Files: So Help Me God (CC)		Biography: Charlton Heston		Sherlock Holmes: The Copper Beeches		Lovejoy: God Helps Those		Law & Order: Right to Counsel	
ACT	42		35		On the Line		One in the Spirit	L'Chayim	Joy of Music W/Diane Bish	Today's Life Choices	Ethics in America: Anatomy of a Hostile Takeover (CC)		Methodist Hour		You Need to Know	Capital News
AMC	15	22	28	27	Movie: Francis Joins the WACs (5:05) ('54) ★★★ (CC)		Movie: Tumbleweed (6:45) ('53) ★★ (Audie Murphy.) Western.		Movie: Papa's Delicate Condition (8:05) ('63) ★★ (Jackie Gleason, Glynis Johns.) Railroad inspector tipples in circa-1900 Texas. (CC)				Movie: Kiss Them for Me ('57) ★★ A Navy pilot steals a shipbuilder's fiancee while on shore leave with his buddies in San Francisco.			
BET	32	26	39	25	Rap City (4:30)	Screen Scene	What's Happening Now	Out All Night (CC)	Roc (CC)	Comicview	Video Soul				Roc (R) (CC)	Jazz Central
BRAVO	43			44	Movie: Wanda (PG, '71) ★★★ A coal miner's wife forsakes him and their family for misfortune with a nervous petty thief. Directed by Loden.				Movie: Closely Watched Trains ('66) ★★★ (Vaclav Neckar, Jitka Bendova.) Comedy-drama.			South Bank Show: Montserrat Caballe		Media TV	Max Headroom: The Blanks (CC)	
CNBC	33		48	37	Business Insiders	Business Tonight (CC)	Mutual Fund Investor	Money Tonight (CC)	Tim Russert	Equal Time	Rivera Live		Charles Grodin		Real Personal	O.J. Simpson: The Trial
CNN	17	15	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews (CC)	O.J. Simpson Trial Wrap-Up	Larry King Live (CC)		World News	Showbiz Today	Sports Tonight	O.J. Simpson Trial Wrap-Up
Comedy			47	53	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Soap (CC)	Exit 57	Monty Python's Flying Circus	Absolutely Fabulous: Poor	The Young Ones		Politically Incorrect	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Kids in the Hall (CC)	The Best of Saturday Night
DIS	6	20	17	23	Charlie Brown and Snoopy	The Torkelsons	The Sinbad Show (CC)	Ocean Girl	Movie: The Old Curiosity Shop (Part 2) ('95) (Peter Ustinov, Sally Walsh.) Dickens' Little Nell, her grandfather and moneylender Quilp.				Lillehammer '94: 16 Days of Glory (CC)			
Entertain.			54	36	O.J. Simpson Trial Coverage	News Daily	The Gossip Show	Features	Hollywood Horoscopes		Talk Soup	News Daily	Late Night With David Letterman		Howard Stern	Howard Stern
ESN	24	19	15	16	Up Close	SportsCenter		College Basketball: NIT, Second-Round Game (Live)				College Basketball: NAIA Tournament Championship (Live)				SportsCenter (CC)
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Lassie: Slumber Party	The Waltons: Day of Infamy		Evening Shade (CC)	Evening Shade (CC)	Rescue 911 (CC)		The 700 Club		Father Dowling Mysteries: The Passionate Painter Mystery (CC)	
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Spirit of the Eagle (PG, '91) ★★ Mountain man rescues son from evil fur trader.			Gunplay: Brian Darling	Movie: Searching for Bobby Fischer (PG, '93) ★★★ (Joe Mantegna, Max Pomeranc.) Boy causes upset as chess prodigy at age 7. (CC)				Movie: Judicial Consent ('94) ★★ A judge has an affair with a law clerk and is framed for the murder of her colleague. (CC)			
LIF	40	32	44	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Designing Women (CC)	Designing Women (CC)	Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Movie: Choices of the Heart: The Margaret Sanger Story ('95) (Dana Delany.) The U.S. founder of the birth-control movement.				Unsolved Mysteries (CC)	
MAX	22		16	49	Movie: Robin Hood: Men in Tights (PG-13, '93) ★★ (Cary Elwes.) Forest archer and pals thwart Sheriff of Rottingham. (CC)				Movie: The Beverly Hillbillies (PG, '93) ★★ Jed Clampett and clan move to Beverly Hills. (CC)			Movie: Chasers (R, '94) ★ (Tom Berenger.) Military prisoner tries to lose her Navy escorts . (CC)			Movie: Raw Justice (11:10) (R, '94) ★ (David Keith.) Action.	
MTV	31	21	37	19	Music Videos		Sand Blast	To Be Announced	Racism: Points of View	Prime Time			Oddities: The Head	The State	Beavis and Butt-head	Beavis and Butt-head
NIK	39	27	26	29	Salute Your Shorts	Rugrats	Doug	Looney Tunes	I Dream of Jeannie	Bewitched: Witch or Wife	I Love Lucy: The Black Wig	Mary Tyler Moore (CC)	Taxi: The Road Not Taken	Taxi: The Road Not Taken	Bob Newhart	Dick Van Dyke
NOS	41		20	0	Movie: Bluebeard (5) ('44) ★★★ (John Carradine.) Horror.		Combat: The Tree of Moray		Marcus Welby, M.D.: Men Who Care		Love Boat		Ironside: Trip to Hasbury		It Takes a Thief: The Galloping Skin Game	
SCI	36		45	20	Six Million Dollar Man: Clark Templeton O'Flaherty		Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside	Quantum Leap: The Wrong Stuff: January 24, 1961 (CC)		Movie: The Phantom Planet ('61) ★ Astronauts land on an asteroid and shrink to the size of its dwellers, who are under attack.				Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside
SHO	20	6	32	51	Movie: Love Field (4:30)	Movie: The Adventures of Milo and Otis (G, '89) ★★★ Cat and dog stray from farm in Japan.			Movie: Greedy (PG-13, '94) ★★ (Michael J. Fox, Kirk Douglas, Nancy Travis.) Rival heirs send nephew to grab gruff uncle's fortune. (CC)				L.A. Homefront (CC)		30-Minute Movie	Movie: Save Me (R, '94) ★
SIN		25			Casos de la Vida Real (R)	Noticiero Univision	Volver a Empezar		Agujetas de Color de Rosa		Prisionera de Amor		Cristina ... Edicion Especial		Noticiero Univision	Primer Impacto Extra
SPSO	23	33	14	15	NCAA Hockey Selection Show		Hawks Warm-Up	NBA Basketball: Los Angeles Clippers at Atlanta Hawks (Live)					NBA Action	Bull Riders Only		XII Pan-Am Games Update
TBS	13	14	13	12	Growing Pains	Andy Griffith: The Pageant	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Matlock: The Man of the Year		Matlock: The Ambassador (CC)		Matlock: The Ambassador (CC)		Movie: Perry Mason: The Case of the Avenging Ace ('88) ★★	
TDC	28	30	23	31	Wings: Parasites		Beyond 2000	Next Step	Natural World: Hamadryas -The Baboon of Saudi Arabia		Eight-Tray Gangster: The Making of a Crip		Rediscovering America With David Hartman		Natural World: Hamadryas -The Baboon of Saudi Arabia	
TLC	47		42	41	Better Your Home	Hometime	The Day the Universe Changed: Credit Where It's Due (CC)		Archaeology (CC)	Ancient Warriors	The Ancient World: Mysteries of Peru: Canals		Smithsonian's Great Battles of the Civil War		Archaeology (CC)	Ancient Warriors
TMC	18	17	33	22	Movie: Thunder Road (5) (PG)	Movie: The Killing Fields (6:35) (R, '84) ★★★★ (Sam Waterston.) Newsman Sydney Schanberg loses his friend Dith Pran in the 1975 fall of Phnom Penh. (CC)					Movie: Father Hood (PG-13, '93) ★ Cross-country escapades of small-time crook and his kids. (CC)			Movie: Maid to Order (10:35) (PG, '87) ★★ Fairy godmother puts spoiled heiress to work.		
TNN	5	28	2	28	Club Dance		American Skyline	Country News	Hot Country Nights (CC)		Music City Tonight			Club Dance (R)		Country News (R)
TNT	26	16	24	17	Starsky and Hutch: Strange Justice		In the Heat of the Night: A Problem Too Personal (CC)		Movie: Destination Tokyo (Color) ('43) ★★★ (Cary Grant, John Garfield, Alan Hale.) A submarine captain handles Tokyo Bay, depth charges, a lodged bomb and a crewman's rush appendectomy.						Movie: Battleground (Color) ('49) ★★★ (Van Johnson.) War.	
TOON	46		46	21	G-Force	Jonny Quest	Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo	Flintstones (CC)	The Jetsons	Academy Award Nominated Cartoons				Scooby-Doo Where/You?	Scooby-Doo Where/You?
TTC	44			43	The Vacation Store	TravelQuest	Undersea Adventures	Travel News Now	Journey to the Edge		Travel Show Guide	Taste for Travel W/ Burt Wolf	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	Travel News Now
USA	25	23	27	18	Knight Rider: Knight Song		Wings (CC)	Wings (CC)	Murder, She Wrote: Murder to a Jazz Beat (CC)		WWF Monday Night RAW (CC)		TekWar: Alter Ego (CC)		Wings: Hey, Nineteen (CC)	Wings (CC)
WGN	3	13	6	6	Saved by the Bell (CC)	Charles in Charge (CC)	Love Connection	The Jeffersons: Poetic Justice	Star Search		Hollywood Closeups		News: Sanders, Payne (CC)		The Honeymooners	Simon & Simon
VH1	34	31	38	38	Video Blocks		Big 80's	Hard Rock Number Ones	Naked Cafe	Hard Rock Top 10		Body Language	Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Big 80's	VH1 Crossroads



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TUESDAY MARCH 21

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
USAIC		3			Army Pentagon News; Community Bulletin Board		Armed Forces Digest; Community Bulletin Board		Air Force TV News; Community Bulletin Board		Army Pentagon News; Community Bulletin Board		Armed Forces Digest; Community Bulletin Board		Air Force TV News; Community Bulletin Board	
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Roseanne	Under One Roof: Daddy's Girl (CC)		Rescue 911 (CC)		Burke's Law: Who Killed the World's Greatest Chef (CC)		News	Late Show W/Letterman
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Full House (R) (CC)	Thunder Alley (CC)	Home Improvement	Grace Under Fire (R) (CC)	NYPD Blue: Dirty Socks (CC)		News	Nightline (11:35) (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	8	8	8	Married ... With Children (CC)	NBC News (CC)	Real Stories of Highway Patrol	Top Cops: Jim Gorry (CC)	Wings (CC)	NewsRadio: Pilot (CC)	Frasier: The Club (CC)	Pride & Joy (CC)	Dateline NBC (CC)		Andy Griffith	The Tonight Show (11:35)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	7	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air (CC)	Cops (CC)	Hard Copy (CC)	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Movie: Hot Shots! (PG-13, '91) ★★★ A top-gun pilot keeps up with his rival and re-creates Hollywood love scenes with his girlfriend. (CC)				Star Trek: The Next Generation: Inheritance (CC)		Hunter: The Jade Woman	
28 WJSP	12	5	7	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Nightly Business Report	This Old House (CC)	Travels: The Perfect English Village (CC)		Nova: Murder, Rape and DNA (CC)		Frontline: Memory of the Camps (CC)		Pink Slips or Greenbacks: Changing the Odds	
66 WSWS				3	Club Picks		100 Huntley Street		Z Music				Worship			
16 W16AF	19		41	54	Columbus City Council				Lift Him Up		Youth Spotlight	Strollin' With Nolan	Paid Programming	Not Quite Late	Off the Air	
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		25	30	Police Story: Wolf		Rockford Files: Rattlers' Class of '63 (CC)		Biography: Clint Eastwood: The Man From Malpaso		A Touch of Frost: Conclusions				Law & Order: Night and Fog	
ACT	42		35		Highway	Christopher Closeup (CC)	Perspectives	Why We Care	Joy of Music W/Diane Bish	The Sullivans	Rookie of the Year		Charles Stanley		Gospel Music Today	Capital News
AMC	15	22	28	27	Movie: Seminole (5)	Movie: Call of the Wild ('35) ★★★ (Clark Gable.) Prospectors and woman mush Yukon with loyal dog.			Movie: The Five Pennies ('59) ★★ Dixieland cornetist Loring "Red" Nichols quits for his wife and daughter, then makes a comeback. (CC)				Movie: Song of Scheherazade (10:05) ('47) ★★ Great musical works of Rimsky-Korsakov are inspired by a beautiful dancer.			
BET	32	26	39	25	Rap City (4:30)	Screen Scene	What's Happening Now	Sanford	Roc (CC)	Comicview	Video Soul				Roc (R) (CC)	Jazz Central
BRAVO	43			44	Movie: The Abdication (PG, '74) ★★ A Vatican cardinal tests Swedish Queen Christina's conversion to Roman Catholicism in 1654.				Movie: London Kills Me (R, '91) ★★ (Justin Chadwick.) Lost souls live on the fringe in London, trying to make a living by dealing in drugs.				South Bank Show: Marilyn Horne		Max Headroom: Academy (CC)	
CNBC	33		48	37	Business Insiders	Business Tonight (CC)	Mutual Fund Investor	Money Tonight (CC)	Cal Thomas	Equal Time	Rivera Live		Charles Grodin		Real Personal	O.J. Simpson: The Trial
CNN	17	15	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews (CC)	O.J. Simpson Trial Wrap-Up	Larry King Live (CC)		World News	Showbiz Today	Sports Tonight	O.J. Simpson Trial (R)
Comedy			47	53	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Soap (CC)	Kids in the Hall (CC)	The Best of Saturday Night	The Best of Saturday Night	Saturday Night Live: Susan Saint James		Politically Incorrect	Exit 57	Kids in the Hall (CC)	The Best of Saturday Night
DIS	6	20	17	23	Charlie Brown and Snoopy	The Birthday Dragon (CC)	Movie: Goofy's Guide to Success ('90) ★★★ Goofy goes to work in assorted cartoons. (CC)			Beauty, Beast, Broadway	Adventures of the Old West: Pioneers and the Promised Land		Lillehammer '94: 16 Days of Glory (CC)			
Entertain.			54	36	O.J. Simpson Trial Coverage	News Daily	The Gossip Show	Features	Secret Lives of the Supermodels		Talk Soup	News Daily	Late Night With David Letterman		Howard Stern	Howard Stern
ESN	24	19	15	16	Sweet 16	SportsCenter		College Basketball: NIT, Second-Round Game (Live)				College Basketball: NIT, Second-Round Game (Live)				SportsCenter (CC)
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Lassie: Nikki's Family	The Waltons: The Yearning		Evening Shade (CC)	Evening Shade (CC)	Rescue 911 (CC)		The 700 Club		Father Dowling Mysteries: The Royal Mystery (CC)	
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Forever Young (4:30)	Movie: Woman With a Past (PG-13, '92) ★★ Escaped felon's arrest shocks husband and family.			Movie: In Pursuit of Honor ('95) (Don Johnson, Craig Sheffer.) U.S. cavalrymen mutiny to save 500 horses in 1935. (CC)				Movie: The Stranger ('95) (Kathy Long.) Pretty biker defends town from outlaw and his gang. (CC)		Movie (11:40)	
LIF	40	32	44	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Designing Women (CC)	Designing Women (CC)	Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Movie: Runaway Father ('91) ★★ (Donna Mills, Jack Scalia, Jenny Lewis.) Abandoned wife/mother finds her husband 17 years later.				Unsolved Mysteries (CC)	
MAX	22		16	49	Movie: Geronimo: An American Legend (PG-13, '93) ★★★ An Army general orders a Virginia lieutenant to bring in the Apache warrior. (CC)				Movie: Backstreet Justice (R, '93) ★ (Linda Kozlowski, Hector Elizondo.) Suspense. (CC)			Movie: The Temp (R, '93) ★★ (Timothy Hutton.) Exec's new helper has her own agenda. (CC)			Movie: The Getaway (11:10) (R, '94) ★★ (Alec Baldwin.) (CC)	
MTV	31	21	37	19	Music Videos		Sand Blast	To Be Announced	Generation Under the Gun	Prime Time			Unplugged: Melissa Etheridge		Beavis and Butt-head	Beavis and Butt-head
NIK	39	27	26	29	Salute Your Shorts	Rugrats	Doug	Looney Tunes	I Dream of Jeannie	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	Mary Tyler Moore (CC)	Taxi: Cooking for Two	Watch It	Bob Newhart	Dick Van Dyke
NOS	41		20	0	Movie: The Divorce of Lady X (5) ('38) ★★ (Merle Oberon.) Comedy.		Combat: A Cry in the Ruins		Marcus Welby, M.D.: Men Who Care		Love Boat: Audition; Groupies; Doc's Nephew		Ironside: Girl in the Night		It Takes a Thief: The Baranoff Time Table	
SCI	36		45	20	Six Million Dollar Man: The Winning Smile		Twilight Zone: Still Valley (CC)	Tales From the Darkside	Quantum Leap: Play Ball: August 6, 1961 (CC)		Movie: Phantom From Space ('53) ★ (Ted Cooper.) Invisible alien lands, needs spacesuit to live.		Tales From the Darkside		Twilight Zone: Still Valley (CC)	Tales From the Darkside
SHO	20	6	32	51	Movie: Return to the Blue Lagoon (PG-13, '91) ★ (Milla Jovovich, Brian Krause.) Kids stuck on isle become tanned teens in love.				Movie: The Paper (R, '94) ★★ Two New York tabloid editors clash over a front-page story which may be true for only a day. (CC)				Movie: The Fire This Time ('94) ★★★ Profile of 1992 riots in South Central L.A.			Movie: Hidden Obsession (R)
SIN		25			Casos de la Vida Real (R)	Noticiero Univision	Volver a Empezar		Agujetas de Color de Rosa		Prisionera de Amor		Primer Impacto: Edicion Nocturna		Noticiero Univision	Primer Impacto Extra
SPSO	23	33	14	15	Woods and Wetlands	Outdoors South	Talking Baseball	ATP Tour Highlights	World Toughman Championship: Southwest Regional				NBA Action	Sport Magazine Swimsuit Issue		XII Pan-Am Games Update
TBS	13	14	13	12	Growing Pains: Five Grand	Andy Griffith	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Century of Women (CC)							
TDC	28	30	23	31	Wings: Rubber Planes		Beyond 2000	Next Step	Terra X: Fogs of Atlantis II	Treasure Hunters	How the West Was Lost: As Long as the Grass Shall Grow		Rediscovering America With David Hartman: Buffalo Soldiers		Terra X: Fogs of Atlantis II	Treasure Hunters
TLC	47		42	41	Better Your Home	Hometime	The Day the Universe Changed: What the Doctor Ordered (CC)		Miracle Planet: Riddles of Sand & Ice		Great Castles of Europe (CC)	Treasure Islands	Home Pro: Health House	Hometime	Miracle Planet: Riddles of Sand & Ice	
TMC	18	17	33	22	Movie: Ed and His Dead Mother (5:50) (PG-13, '93) ★★ (Steve Buscemi, Ned Beatty.) Comedy. (CC)		Movie: The Great Lie (7:20) ('41) ★★★ Lost aviator's wife makes deal with pianist having his baby.				Movie: The Program (R, '93) ★★ A college football coach forfeits all but winning to get his troubled team to the big game. (CC)				Movie: Needful Things (10:55) (R, '93) ★ (Max von Sydow.) (CC)	
TNN	5	28	2	28	Club Dance		American Skyline	Country News	Country in the Rockies		Music City Tonight			Club Dance (R)		Country News (R)
TNT	26	16	24	17	Starsky and Hutch: The Groupie		In the Heat of the Night: First Deadly Sin (CC)		NBA Basketball: Phoenix Suns at Orlando Magic (Live) (CC)					Inside the NBA	Movie: Framed (R, '75) ★★ (Joe Don Baker.) Crime drama.	
TOON	46		46	21	G-Force	Jonny Quest	Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo	Flintstones (CC)	The Jetsons	Academy Award-Winning Toons			Tom & Jerry	Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo
TTC	44			43	The Vacation Store	Mysterious Places	Undersea Adventures	Exploring America	The Lonely Planet		Travel Show Guide	Taste for Travel W/ Burt Wolf	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	Exploring America
USA	25	23	27	18	Knight Rider: Killer KITT		Wings (CC)	Wings (CC)	Murder, She Wrote: My Johnny Lies Over the Ocean (CC)		Boxing: Alex Zolkin vs. Phil Jackson, Heavyweights (Live) (CC)				Wings (CC)	Wings (CC)
WGN	3	13	6	6	Saved by the Bell (CC)	Charles in Charge (CC)	Love Connection	The Jeffersons: Mr. Wonderful	Movie: Billy Bathgate (R, '91) ★★ (Dustin Hoffman, Nicole Kidman.) An upstart guards a sexpot for gangster Dutch Schultz in 1930s New				News: Sanders, Payne (CC)		The Honeymooners	Simon & Simon
VH1	34	31	38	38	Video Blocks		Big 80's	Tom Petty: God Bless Our Mobile Home	Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers: Take the Highway				Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Big 80's	VH1 Crossroads

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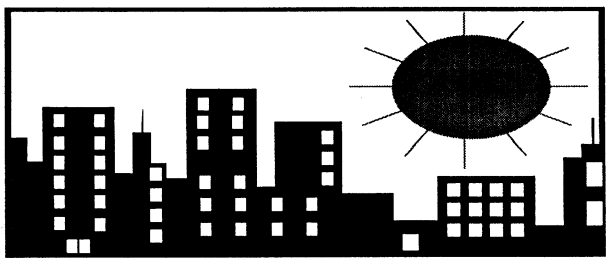
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WEDNESDAY MARCH 22

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
USAIC		3			Army Pentagon News; Community Bulletin Board		Armed Forces Digest; Community Bulletin Board		Air Force TV News; Community Bulletin Board		Army Pentagon News; Community Bulletin Board		Armed Forces Digest; Community Bulletin Board		Air Force TV News; Community Bulletin Board	
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Roseanne (CC)	The George Wendt Show	Double Rush (CC)	Movie: Single White Female (R, '92) ★★ A software designer shares her Manhattan apartment with a young woman who's dangerous. (CC)				News	Late Show W/Letterman
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	St. Jude		Roseanne (CC)	Ellen: 5,000 Dollars (CC)	PrimeTime Live (CC)		News	Nightline (11:35) (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	8	8	8	Married ... With Children (CC)	NBC News (CC)	Real Stories of Highway Patrol	Top Cops (CC)	The Cosby Mysteries: The Medium Is the Message (CC)		Dateline NBC (CC)		Law & Order: Act of God (CC)		Andy Griffith	The Tonight Show (11:35)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	7	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air (CC)	Cops (CC)	Hard Copy (CC)	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Sliders (CC)				Star Trek: The Next Generation: Parallels (CC)		Hunter: Flashpoint	
28 WJSP	12	5	7	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Nightly Business Report	Prep Sports Plus	The Wrong Trousers (CC)		Great Performances: The World of Jim Henson (CC)			Crosby, Stills & Nash: The Acoustic Concert		
66 WSWS				3	Jewelry Shop		100 Huntley Street		Z Music							
16 W16AF	19		41	54	Military News	Neighborhood Meeting	Gene Stallings	Pawn Shoppers	The Johnny Outlaw Showdown		Carmart		Michael Soul Videos		Off the Air	
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		25	30	Police Story: Love, Mabel		Rockford Files: Return to the 38th Parallel (CC)		Biography: Bette Davis		American Justice: Juvenile Justice		The 20th Century: Cults/Hippies		Law & Order: Promises to Keep	
ACT	42		35		Wellness Line		Point of View	Prism	Joy of Music W/Diane Bish	Center Street	Max Glick (CC)	Spirit Bay	Quentin Road	Winning Walk	Homeland Harmony	Capital News
AMC	15	22	28	27	Movie (5:05)	Movie: A Day of Fury ('56) ★★★ (Dale Robertson.) Marshal faces old gunfighter who saved his life.			Movie: Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation ('62) ★★ A St. Louis banker spends 30 days at the seashore with his wife and family, trying to relax.				Movie: The Mark of Zorro (10:05) ('40) ★★★ (Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell.) Fop fights tyrant's henchman as masked swordsman.			
BET	32	26	39	25	Rap City (4:30)	Screen Scene	What's Happening Now	Out All Night (CC)	Roc (CC)	Comicview	Video Soul				Roc (R) (CC)	Jazz Central
BRAVO	43			44	I, Claudius (5:30)	Movie: Greasers Palace ('72) ★★★ (Allan Arbus.) Zoot-suited messiah called Jessy lands in Old West.			The Jewel in the Crown: Crossing the River				Cecilia Bartoli in Recital		Max Headroom: Deities (CC)	
CNBC	33		48	37	Business Insiders	Business Tonight (CC)	Mutual Fund Investor	Money Tonight (CC)	Cal Thomas	Equal Time	Rivera Live		Charles Grodin		Real Personal	O.J. Simpson: The Trial
CNN	17	15	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews (CC)	O.J. Simpson Trial Wrap-Up	Larry King Live (CC)		World News	Showbiz Today	Sports Tonight	O.J. Simpson Trial Wrap-Up
Comedy			47	53	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Soap (CC)	Kids in the Hall (CC)	MST 3K Oscar Preview	Movie: It Came From Hollywood (PG, '82) ★ Documentary.			Politically Incorrect	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Kids in the Hall (CC)	The Best of Saturday Night
DIS	6	20	17	23	Faerie Tale Theatre: Little Red Riding Hood (CC)		Prince Caspian and the Voyage of the Dawn Treader (CC)		Movie: Polly ('89) ★★ Orphan brightens rich aunt's 1950s Alabama town. (CC)			Disney World Inside Out	Martin & Lewis: Their Golden Age of Comedy (10:05)		The Hardy Boys	Zorro: The Runaways (CC)
Entertain.			54	36	O.J. Simpson Trial Coverage	News Daily	The Gossip Show	Features: Quiz Show	Inside Baywatch		Talk Soup	News Daily	Late Night With David Letterman		Howard Stern	Howard Stern
ESN	24	19	15	16	Sweet 16	SportsCenter		College Basketball: NIT, Quarterfinal Game (Live)				College Basketball: NIT, Quarterfinal Game (Live)				SportsCenter (CC)
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Lassie	The Waltons: The Boosters		Evening Shade (CC)	Evening Shade (CC)	Rescue 911 (CC)		The 700 Club		Father Dowling Mysteries: The Medical Mystery (CC)	
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Tales From the Crypt (PG, '72) ★★ Crypt-keeper shows five sinners their pasts.			LifeStories: Families	Movie: Wrestling Ernest Hemingway (PG-13, '93) ★★ (Robert Duvall, Richard Harris.) Ex-sea captain and retired barber become friends.				Dream On (CC)	The Larry Sanders Show	Tales From the Crypt (CC)	Movie: Blue Chips (CC)
LIF	40	32	44	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Designing Women (CC)	Designing Women (CC)	Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Movie: Joshua's Heart ('90) ★★ (Melissa Gilbert.) A commercial artist's bond with a boy is stronger than her affair with his architect				Unsolved Mysteries (CC)	
MAX	22		16	49	Movie: The Fugitive (5:45) (PG-13, '93) ★★★ (Harrison Ford.) A U.S. marshal hunts a doctor on the run for the murder of his wife. (CC)				Movie: Chain of Desire ('92) ★★ (Linda Fiorentino.) Serial sex on the wild side goes round downtown, starting with a New York club singer.				Movie: Dangerous Touch (R, '93) ★ An ex-convict lures a radio sex therapist into a web of revenge and murder. (CC)			
MTV	31	21	37	19	Music Videos		Sand Blast	To Be Announced	Gangsta Rap	Prime Time			The Real World	The Real World	Beavis and Butt-head	Beavis and Butt-head
NIK	39	27	26	29	Salute Your Shorts	Rugrats	Doug	Looney Tunes	I Dream of Jeannie	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	Mary Tyler Moore (CC)	Taxi	Taxi: Alex Goes Off the Wagon	Bob Newhart	Dick Van Dyke
NOS	41		20	0	Movie: Of Human Bondage (5) ('34) ★★★ (Leslie Howard.) Drama.		Combat: Heritage		Marcus Welby, M.D.: In Sickness and in Health		Love Boat: Too Many Dads; Love Will Find a Way; Best of Friends		Ironside: Let My Brother Go		It Takes a Thief: The Artist Is for Framing	
SCI	36		45	20	Six Million Dollar Man: Hocus-Pocus		Twilight Zone: The Jungle (CC)	Tales From the Darkside	Quantum Leap: Hurricane: August 17, 1969 (CC)		Movie: Phantasm (R, '79) ★ (Michael Baldwin.) Two brothers find out more about a cemetery Tall Man and his fatal flying silver sphere.				Twilight Zone: The Jungle (CC)	Tales From the Darkside
SHO	20	6	32	51	Movie: Time Bandits (5:45) (PG, '81) ★★ Cosmic dwarfs take boy on time-and-space odyssey.			Inside Showtime	Movie: Tin Soldier ('95) (Jon Voight.) Toy knight turned man helps boy adjust to L.A.			Movie: Conrack (9:40) (PG, '74) ★★★ "Prince of Tides" author Pat Conroy teaches poor children on an island off South Carolina.				Movie: Love Matters (R, '93)
SIN		25			Casos de la Vida Real (R)	Noticiero Univision	Volver a Empezar		Agujetas de Color de Rosa		Prisionera de Amor		Fuera de Serie	Sensacionalisimo	Noticiero Univision	Primer Impacto Extra
SPSO	23	33	14	15	Totalee Fit With Lee Haney	Pros in Motor Sports	Bart Bellairs	IHL Hockey: Atlanta Knights at Fort Wayne Komets (Live)						Soccer: Italian League Highlights		XII Pan-Am Games Update
TBS	13	14	13	12	Growing Pains: The Triangle	Andy Griffith	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Movie: Youngblood (R, '86) ★ An upstate New York farm boy grows up the hard way after going to Canada to play semipro hockey.				Movie: Billy Bathgate (R, '91) ★★ (Dustin Hoffman, Nicole Kidman.) An upstart guards a sexpot for gangster Dutch Schultz in 1930s New			
TDC	28	30	23	31	Wings: Strange Shapes		Beyond 2000	Next Step	Fangs!: The Super Predators		Invention	Next Step	The Cronkite Report		Fangs!: The Super Predators	
TLC	47		42	41	Better Your Home: Painting	Hometime	The Day the Universe Changed: Fit to Rule (CC)		Paleoworld	Connections 2: Bright Ideas	Quantum	The Secret Life of Machines	Miracle Planet: Home Planet		Paleoworld	Connections 2: Bright Ideas
TMC	18	17	33	22	Movie: Street Knight (5:45) (R, '93) ★★ (Jeff Speakman.) (CC)		Movie: Born Yesterday (7:15) ('50) ★★★ (Judy Holliday.) A scrap-metal tycoon pays a Washington newsman to make his girlfriend couth.				Movie: Amos & Andrew (PG-13, '93) ★ (Nicolas Cage.) Car thief helps inept police with burglar. (CC)			Movie: Who's the Man? (10:35) (R, '93) ★ (Ed Lover.) Harlem barbers expose speculator. (CC)		
TNN	5	28	2	28	Club Dance		American Skyline	Country News	Ralph Emery on the Record With Lorrie		Music City Tonight			Club Dance (R)		Country News (R)
TNT	26	16	24	17	Starsky and Hutch: Cover Girl		In the Heat of the Night: A Turning (CC)		Inside the Academy Awards		Movie: Kingfish: A Story of Huey P. Long ('95) (John Goodman, Matt Craven, Anne Heche.) Life and times of charismatic Louisiana				Inside the Academy Awards	
TOON	46		46	21	G-Force	Jonny Quest	Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo	Flintstones (CC)	The Jetsons	Fifty Greatest Cartoons				Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo
TTC	44			43	The Vacation Store	TravelQuest	Undersea Adventures	Exploring America	Journey to the Edge		Travel Show Guide	Taste for Travel W/ Burt Wolf	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	Exploring America
USA	25	23	27	18	Knight Rider: Deadly Knightshade		Wings (CC)	Wings (CC)	Murder, She Wrote: Paint Me a Murder (CC)		Champions on Ice (CC)				Wings (CC)	Wings (CC)
WGN	3	13	6	6	Saved by the Bell (CC)	Charles in Charge (CC)	Love Connection	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Boston Celtics (Live)					News: Sanders, Payne (CC)		The Honeymooners	Simon & Simon
VH1	34	31	38	38	Video Blocks		Big 80's	Videos				Body Language	Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Big 80's	VH1 Crossroads



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THURSDAY MARCH 23

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
USAIC		3			Army Pentagon News; Community Bulletin Board		Armed Forces Digest; Community Bulletin Board		Air Force TV News; Community Bulletin Board		Army Pentagon News; Community Bulletin Board		Armed Forces Digest; Community Bulletin Board		Air Force TV News; Community Bulletin Board	
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	College Basketball: NCAA Tournament, Southeast or West Regional Semifinal (Live)					College Basketball: NCAA Tournament, Southeast or West Regional Semifinal (Live) (CC)			
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Extreme: Competitive Edge (CC)		The Commish: Letting Go (CC)		Day One (CC)		News	Nightline (11:35) (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	8	8	8	Married ... With Children (CC)	NBC News (CC)	Real Stories of Highway Patrol	Top Cops (CC)	Mad About You (R) (CC)	Hope & Gloria (CC)	Seinfeld (R) (CC)	Friends (R) (CC)	ER: 9 1/2 Hours (R) (CC)		Andy Griffith	The Tonight Show (11:35)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	7	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air (CC)	Cops (CC)	Hard Copy (CC)	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Martin (CC)	Living Single (R) (CC)	New York Undercover: Mate (R) (CC)		Star Trek: The Next Generation: The Pegasus (CC)		Hunter: Bogota's Millions	
28 WJSP	12	5	7	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Nightly Business Report	Georgia Outdoors	Wild America (CC)	Wild America (CC)	Mystery!: Inspector Morse VIII: Cherubim & Seraphim (CC)		Mystery!: Inspector Morse VIII: Cherubim & Seraphim (CC)		Computer Chronicles	Future Quest (CC)
66 WSWS				3	Jewelry Shop		100 Huntley Street		Jack Van Impe	Zola Levitt	Z Music		Worship			
16 W16AF	19		41	54	Republican Meeting	Pawn Shoppers	Duke and the Doctor		High-School Football				To Be Announced		Off the Air	
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		25	30	Police Story: Explosion!		Rockford Files: Piece Work (CC)		Biography: Humphrey Bogart		Here's Looking at You, Warner Brothers				Law & Order: Mother Love	
ACT	42		35		Mormon Tabernacle	Great Figures of the Bible	Lifestyle Magazine	Faith in the Free Church	Joy of Music W/Diane Bish	The Campbells (CC)	Broken Vows		Invitation to Life		At the Stage Door	Capital News
AMC	15	22	28	27	Movie: The Glass Web (5)	Movie: The Purple Mask ('55) ★★ Noble dandy is swordsman avenger in Napoleon's Paris.			Movie: The Geisha Boy ('58) ★★ (Jerry Lewis, Marie McDonald.) A third-rate magician and his rabbit tour the Orient with a USO troupe.				Movie: Love Story (PG, '70) ★★★ (Ali MacGraw.) Old-money Harvard man Oliver woos and weds no-money Radcliffe woman Jenny.			
BET	32	26	39	25	Rap City (4:30)	Screen Scene	What's Happening Now	Sanford	Roc (CC)	Comicview	Video Soul				Roc (CC)	Jazz Central
BRAVO	43			44	Movie: The Thirty-Nine Steps (PG, '78) ★★ (Robert Powell, David Warner, Karen Dotrice.) Prussian assassins chase man to Big Ben.				South Bank Show: Clive Barker		Movie: Black Orpheus (PG, '59) ★★★ (Breno Mello.) Death follows a streetcar conductor and country girl during carnival in Rio de Janeiro.				Max Headroom: Grossberg's Return (CC)	
CNBC	33		48	37	Business Insiders	Business Tonight (CC)	Mutual Fund Investor	Money Tonight (CC)	Pozner, Donahue	Equal Time	Rivera Live		Charles Grodin		Real Personal	O.J. Simpson: The Trial
CNN	17	15	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews (CC)	O.J. Simpson Trial Wrap-Up	Larry King Live (CC)		World News	Showbiz Today	Sports Tonight	O.J. Simpson Trial Wrap-Up
Comedy			47	53	Exit 57	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Soap (CC)	Kids in the Hall (CC)	Aspen Comedy Festival		Aspen Comedy Festival		Politically Incorrect	MST 3K Oscar Preview	Kids in the Hall (CC)	The Best of Saturday Night
DIS	6	20	17	23	Baby-Sitters Club (CC)	Eerie, Indiana (CC)	Movie: Woof Again! Why Me? ('94) ★★ Boy who sometimes turns into dog gets dognapped.			Nature by Design	Going Home: Kenny Rogers (CC)		The Making Of: The Lion King	Movie: Further Adventures of the Wilderness Family (G, '78) ★★★ (Robert Logan.) Adventure. (CC)		
Entertain.			54	36	O.J. Simpson Trial Coverage	News Daily	The Gossip Show	Features: Forrest Gump	Celebrity Passions		Talk Soup	News Daily	Late Night With David Letterman		Howard Stern	Howard Stern
ESN	24	19	15	16	Up Close	SportsCenter: NCAA Tournament Special		Outside the Lines: Our Violent Games (R)		Boxing: Rafael Ruelas vs. Billy Schwer, Lightweights		Auto Racing: Granada to Dakar Road Rally		Baseball Tonight	SportsCenter (CC)	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Lassie: A Rabbit's Tale	The Waltons: The Conscience		Evening Shade (CC)	Evening Shade (CC)	Rescue 911: Women to the Rescue (CC)		The 700 Club		Father Dowling Mysteries (CC)	
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: The Double O Kid (5:30) (PG-13, '92) ★★ (Corey Haim.)		Movie: Searching for Bobby Fischer (PG, '93) ★★★ (Joe Mantegna, Max Pomeranc.) Boy causes upset as chess prodigy at age 7. (CC)				Movie: Strapped (R, '93) ★★ A Brooklyn teen resorts to selling guns to bail out his pregnant girlfriend, caught selling crack. (CC)				American Coaches: Men of Vision and Victory (11:15) (CC)	
LIF	40	32	44	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Designing Women (CC)	Designing Women (CC)	Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Movie: Afterburn (R, '92) ★★ Refusing to accept pilot error, an Air Force fighter pilot's widow and her lawyer sue the manufacturer.				Unsolved Mysteries (CC)	
MAX	22		16	49	Movie: Delirious (4:45)	Movie: Wayne's World 2 (PG-13, '93) ★★ Wayne and Garth rock 'n' roll at Waynestock. (CC)			Movie: Rain Man (R, '88) ★★★★ (Dustin Hoffman.) A wheeler-dealer meets his brother, an autistic savant heir to $3 million. (CC)				Movie: Play Nice (10:15) (R, '92) ★ (Ed O'Ross.) A Los Angeles detective hunts a serial killer who leaves a lollipop near her victims.			
MTV	31	21	37	19	Music Videos		Sand Blast	To Be Announced	Hate Rock	Prime Time			Straight From the Hood		Beavis and Butt-head	Beavis and Butt-head
NIK	39	27	26	29	Salute Your Shorts	Rugrats	Doug	Looney Tunes	I Dream of Jeannie	Bewitched	I Love Lucy: The Golf Game	Mary Tyler Moore (CC)	Taxi: Jim's Inheritance	Taxi: Alex the Gofer	Bob Newhart: P-I-L-O-T	Dick Van Dyke
NOS	41		20	0	Movie: The Browning Version (5) ('51) ★★★ (Michael Redgrave.)		Combat: The Hell Machine		Marcus Welby, M.D.: Jason Be Nimble, Jason Be Quick		Love Boat: Man in Iron Shorts; Victims; Heavens to Betsy		Ironside: Memory of an Ice Cream Stick		It Takes a Thief: A Matter of Grey Matter	
SCI	36		45	20	Six Million Dollar Man: The Secret of Bigfoot		Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside	Quantum Leap: Justice: May 11, 1965 (CC)		Movie: The Phantom of the Opera ('25) ★★★ (Lon Chaney.) Mad, masked composer in Paris. Silent w/color; reissued 1930 w/sound.				Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside
SHO	20	6	32	51	Movie: Satisfaction (5:15) (PG-13, '88) ★ (CC)		Ready or Not (CC)	Degrassi Junior High	Movie: Sister Act 2: Back in the Habit (PG, '93) ★★ (Whoopi Goldberg.) Singer helps choir students save their high-school. (CC)				Movie: Son of the Pink Panther (10:15) (PG, '93) ★ (Roberto Benigni, Herbert Lom.) Clouseau's old foe meets Clouseau's clumsy son.			
SIN		25			Casos de la Vida Real (R)	Noticiero Univision	Volver a Empezar		Agujetas de Color de Rosa		Prisionera de Amor		Bienvenidos	Mejor de Bienvenidos	Noticiero Univision	Primer Impacto Extra
SPSO	23	33	14	15	Fishing North America	Women's College Basketball: NCAA Tournament, Regional Semifinal (Live)					Women's College Basketball: NCAA Tournament, Regional Semifinal (Live)				XII Pan-Am Games Update	
TBS	13	14	13	12	Growing Pains	Andy Griffith	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Who's the Boss? (CC)	NBA Basketball: Charlotte Hornets at Orlando Magic (Live) (CC)				Movie: The Jerk (R, '79) ★★ Simpleton leaves home, invents slip-proof eyeglasses.			
TDC	28	30	23	31	Wings: World's Strangest Planes		Beyond 2000	Next Step	Mysterious Universe	Magical Worlds	Movie Magic: Digital Effects	The Know Zone: Robotics	Beyond 2000		Mysterious Universe	Magical Worlds
TLC	47		42	41	Better Your Home	Hometime	The Day the Universe Changed: Making Waves (CC)		Smithsonian's Great Battles of the Civil War		Battles	Ancient Warriors	The Ancient World: Seven Wonders of the Ancient World		Smithsonian's Great Battles of the Civil War	
TMC	18	17	33	22	Movie: Run (5:35) (R, '91) ★★ (Patrick Dempsey.) Action. (CC)		Movie: Butterflies Are Free (7:10) (PG, '72) ★★★ (Goldie Hawn.) A San Francisco hippie frees her blind neighbor from his fussy mother.				Movie: Round Midnight (R, '86) ★★★ A jazz saxophonist from New York has a friend on the Left Bank of 1959 Paris.				Movie: The People Under the Stairs (11:15) (R, '91) ★★ (CC)	
TNN	5	28	2	28	Club Dance		American Skyline	Country News	Waylon Jennings & Friends		Music City Tonight			Club Dance (R)		Country News (R)
TNT	26	16	24	17	Starsky and Hutch: Starsky's Brother		In the Heat of the Night: Child of Promise (CC)		Movie: West Side Story ('61) ★★★★ (Natalie Wood, Richard Beymer.) Tony loves Maria; the Sharks rumble with the Jets. Oscars for best picture, directors Robert Wise and Jerome Robbins; supporting Oscars for George Chakiris and Rita Moreno.							Movie: Mommie Dearest (11:20)
TOON	46		46	21	G-Force	Jonny Quest	Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo	Flintstones (CC)	The Jetsons	Funny Cartoon Awards				Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo
TTC	44			43	The Vacation Store	Mysterious Places	Undersea Adventures	Exploring America	Travels With John Heminway: Subway Safari: Underground		Travel Show Guide	Taste for Travel W/ Burt Wolf	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	On the Road W/ Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	Exploring America
USA	25	23	27	18	Knight Rider: Redemption of a Champion		Wings (CC)	Wings: Ladies Who Lunch (CC)	Murder, She Wrote: Tough Guys Don't Die (CC)		Golf: The Players Championship, First Round (R) (CC)				Wings: Roy Crazy (CC)	Wings (CC)
WGN	3	13	6	6	Saved by the Bell (CC)	Charles in Charge (CC)	Love Connection	The Jeffersons	The Wayans Bros. (CC)	The Parent 'Hood (CC)	Unhappily Ever After (CC)	Muscle (R) (CC)	News: Sanders, Payne (CC)		The Honeymooners	Simon & Simon
VH1	34	31	38	38	Video Blocks		Big 80's	Videos				Body Language	Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Big 80's	VH1 Crossroads



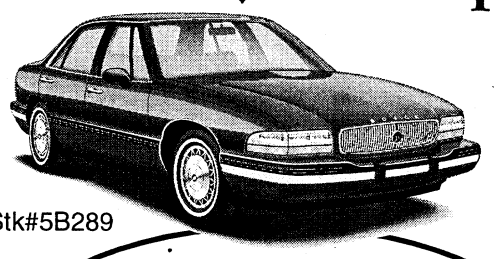
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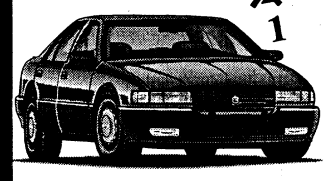
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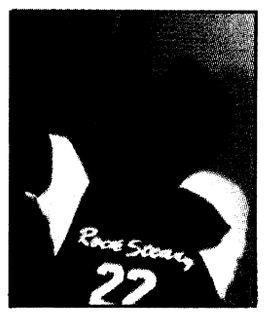
95 SATURN SL2 4-door, auto, chrome wheels, 2800 miles **$13,488**	93 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE Loaded, #5-59CA 19,988	86 TOYOTA PICKUP Longbed, Air conditioning, 58,000 miles **$4988**	85 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Bucket seats, auto, air, 66K miles **$3988**	85 MERCURY MARQUIS Brougham, 4-door, power windows & seats. MUST SEE! **$3488**	94 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA 4-door, V-6, loaded w/power options **$12,988**	90 CADILLAC BROUGHAM Rear wheel drive, loaded, leather interior **$11,988**	84 CUTLASS SUPREME 4-door, auto, air conditioning, only 49K miles **$2988**
90 BUICK LESABRE LIMITED Loaded w/power options **$9988**	94 BUICK CENTURYS V-6, power windows & locks, #62P, Starting At **$12,988**	94 SILHOUETTE MINI VAN Loaded, 7 pass. seats, 1 owner, leather **$17,688**	93 CADILLAC STS Loaded w/power options, Nornstar system, 1 owner **$30,988**	91 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4-door, power windows & locks, power seats, V-8 **$9988**	91 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM 4-door, auto, A/C **$7988**	93 OLDS CIERA V-6 engine, loaded **$11,688**	90 BUICK SKYLARK 4-door, auto, air conditioning, only 30K miles **$7488**

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SOA students learn how to fight drug war **B-4**



TV
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THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's authorized newspaper **Home of the Infantry**

Volume 53, Number 12 **Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community** **March 24, 1995**

Hospital receives accreditation

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Martin Army Community Hospital has been approved by the American College of Radiology's Mammography Accreditation Program, certifying it met the highest requirements and was assessed by a panel of breast cancer detection experts.

The reviewers evaluated staff qualifications, equipment, quality control and quality assurance programs at MACH in order to accredit it. Accreditation must be renewed every three years.

Only 6,000 facilities have been accredited nationwide in the six-year history of the program.

It was started in response to concerns by radiologists, other medical organizations and the public.

Only qualified personnel perform and interpret mammograms and only equipment specifically designed for mammography is used.

The goal is to ensure women receive the best mammographic examination with the lowest possible risk.



Jerrie Macintire/Special to The Bayonet

Land of Oz

Three lead characters, the Lion, Tinman and Scarecrow, take a bow as Faith Middle School students took more than 500 guests for a visit down the yellow brick road to the land of Oz at a performance of the Wizard of Oz March 16 and 17. The play was the school's first dinner theater production, which was a coordinated effort among teachers in the elective department; students who were servers, actors, stage hands and musicians; and members of the cafeteria staff who catered the dinner.

Improvements on horizon at

Martin Army Comm Hospital

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet©

Martin Army Community Hospital is switching to a computerized medical information system designed to provide significant improvements to the efficiency of post health care.

Designed and developed by the Science Applications International Corporation for the Department of Defense, the Composite Health Care System will connect all post medical facilities, including medical departments, hospital wards, clinics, laboratories and pharmacies to a single computer network.

From streamlining patient appointment bookings and hospital admissions to simplifying access to patient records to speeding up the filling of prescriptions, the new computer system will yield numerous improvements to post health care beneficiaries, said Carol Stallings, chief of the hospital's Patient Appointments Branch.

"This is the greatest thing I have ever seen in the 27 years I've worked in hospitals," Stallings said. "The new system offers so much more and is very flexible. We can customize the software specifically for Fort Benning's needs."

When the pharmacy goes on line in June, for example, patients will no longer have to carry a written prescription to the pharmacy to have it filled.

"Prescription information will be sent through computer directly to the pharmacy, thus reducing waiting time. Patients will still be given a written prescription as a backup, however," she said.

Other benefits of CHCS include:

- Immediate access to and secure maintenance of personal medical records
- Fewer repeated tests and examinations through improved reporting and data management
- Improved patient appointment scheduling and reduced overbooking
- Faster processing for labwork.

Not only will patients benefit from CHCS, Stallings said, but all hospital personnel will enjoy the benefit of improved efficiency in administrative procedures, from reduced paperwork to improved drug inventories, she said.

> *"This is the greatest thing I have ever seen in the 27 years I've worked in hospitals. The new system offers so much more and is very flexible."*
>
> **— Carol Stallings**
> Chief, Patient Appointments Branch

"Overall, CHCS means shorter waits for patients, faster reporting of test results and a significant improvement in the use of our medical resources and the quality of our patient care," she said.

Although many of the benefits should be immediate, Stallings said she anticipates a period of about a year to get the system completely functional and working correctly.

"This is a completely new system to all of us," she said. "Like anything new, it will take a while to work out the kinks and get used to it."

Implementation of the new system has been going on for nearly six months, she said, including the custom designing of computer templates that form the system by Fort Benning master schedulers who frequently worked overtime.

The hospital's Department of Medicine was the first to go online with the system Monday. Other departments and clinics will be gradually added through June 5.

"Our main focus is accessibility to care," Stalling said. "CHCS should significantly improve the quality of post health care. It is something we are extremely excited about and we want our customers to be just as excited because CHCS is for them."

Army halts payment for moves to post

By Jan Wesner Childs
Special to The Bayonet©

The Army will no longer foot the bill when personnel who live off post choose to move into government quarters.

The new rule went into effect March 3 and is an effort to enforce an existing Department of Defense policy, according to Fort Benning Housing Chief Ken Hankins.

"The joint travel policy regulation states that unless you're mandatorily assigned, the government cannot pay for your move," Hankins said Tuesday.

The new regulation states that "service members who reside off post and take possession of their furnishings but who still want to move to on-post government quarters must do so at their own expense."

The Army will still pay for the move if it's within 270 days of the permanent change of station and if the soldier has not taken possession of household goods. Goods can be stored at government expense for up to 270 days.

At most duty stations, soldiers are put on a waiting list for housing. The wait for quarters here ranges from 30 days or less for key and essential officers to 16 months for enlisted personnel.

The new rule applies whether professional movers are used or the soldier decides to do a "do-it-yourself" move. Hankins pointed out that U-Haul trailers and trucks are available for rent on post.

Also under the new policy, posts that have trouble filling housing units can no longer force soldiers to move on post. Only key people like battalion commanders can be required to live on post, Hankins said.

Although the new rules went into effect March 3, the Army will pay for moves scheduled before then.

The policy is in a six-month trial period and not all posts are enforcing it, Hankins said.

at a glance

What: Payment for moves to post halted. Service members who reside off post and take possession of their furnishings but who still want to move to on-post government quarters must do so at their own expense.

Effective: March 3

Questions? Call Housing at 545-3803

One reason for the changes is to save money. The policy will save Fort Benning about $200,000 a year, according to Hankins.

The new rules are also expected to reduce the housing waiting list and decrease repairs on quarters because there should be less turnover. Presumably, people who pay to move on post will stay there.

Post residents had mixed reactions to the new policy. Sgt. Dean Villanueva, a resident of Bouton Heights-Davis Hill, moved into quarters about nine months after coming here from California.

The government paid for his move, and he said it should continue to be that way.

"I think they should look out for their soldiers," Villanueva said.

Sgt. Chad Simmons, who lives in Ragin-Norton Court, said rules governing moves should be tightened to prevent people taking advantage. But, Simmons said, cutting funding for local moves is not the answer.

"Why put a guy deeper in debt?" he said. "We don't get paid enough as it is."

Laura Fray, another Ragin-Norton Court resident, said the new rules are a good idea.

"I think it's an expense that could be cut," Fray said. "The money helps out but it's not a big deal to move from Columbus to Fort Benning."

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WEATHER

Today – Partly cloudy with patchy early morning fog. Winds from southwest at 12 to 17 mph. High 76; low 48. Sunrise 6:39 a.m.; sunset 6:54 p.m.

Saturday – Partly cloudy with morning fog. Winds from west at 12 to 17 mph. High 77; low 53. Sunrise 6:38 a.m.; sunset 6:55 p.m.

Sunday – Partly cloudy with morning fog. Winds from west at 12 to 17 mph. High 78; low 42. Sunrise 6:35 a.m.; sunset 6:55 p.m.

Source: 17th Air Support Operations Squadron, Weather C Flight

Budget calls for civilian cuts, 2.4 percent pay raise

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

The president's proposed fiscal 1996 Department of Defense budget calls for civil service employee rolls to drop to 828,600 by Sept. 30, 1996.

Civilian end strength for fiscal 1995 is set for 866,900.

The proposed budget would also fund a 2.4 percent pay increase for civilians.

By 2001, the department will employ about 729,400 civilians. For comparison, 1.1 million civilians worked for DoD at its post-Vietnam peak in 1987.

DoD is reducing its civilian and military work forces equally during this decade by about a third, according to Diane M. Disney, deputy assistant secretary of defense for civilian personnel.

However, military cuts were sharper in the early 1990s, while civilian cuts will dominate the latter part of the decade.

"Civilian cuts lagged behind the military at first," Disney said. "When you close a base you can send the military members elsewhere immediately, but some civilians must stay behind to turn off the lights.

> *By 2001, the Department of Defense will employ about 729,400 civilians. For comparison, 1.1 million civilians worked for DoD at its post-Vietnam peak in 1987*

Those civilians will be going during the next few years."

Disney said DoD will draw down supervisory and managerial positions more rapidly than others, although no numerical goals have been set.

To ease some pain from these cuts, Disney said, the fiscal 1996 budget includes $489 million for separation incentives to civilian personnel. The figure includes the cost of continued health benefits.

Under the Priority Placement Program DoD placed about 10,500 civilians in other jobs in 1994, saving them from involuntary separation.

To create placement opportunities and minimize involuntary separations, Disney said, DoD has been using voluntary separation incentives.

During fiscal 1994 the department offered buyouts worth up to $25,000 to some 22,000 employees in surplus skill categories or in areas facing a reduction in force.

"Our No. 1 priority is to manage the drawdown as humanely as possible," said Disney. "That's why we work so hard to help people find new jobs, be trained for new jobs and enter retirement comfortably. We are also very much committed to examining how work is done so we can redesign activities to improve efficiency and effectiveness."

The proposed budget doesn't specify whether the 2.4 percent increase will fund a national general schedule increase, locality pay or a combination of the two.

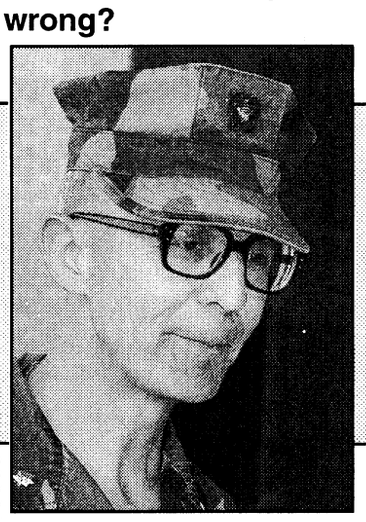
The Clinton administration plans a 3.1 percent civilian pay raise in fiscal 1997. However, it would like to have congressional authority for reduced civilian pay increases after 1997.

Under current law, national general schedule raises must be .5 percent less than the Employment Cost Index, the increase in wages for private industry.

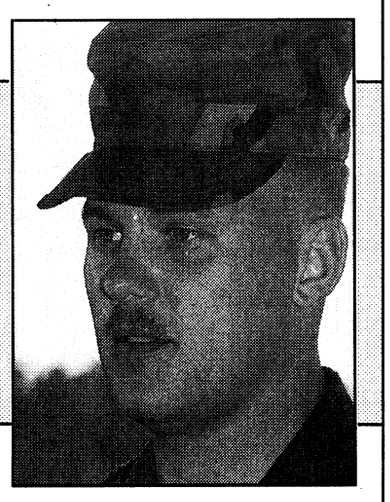
If Congress approves lower raises, the administration plans a 2.1 percent raise in 1998.

VARIOUS VOICES

How would you handle an on-the-spot correction if the person giving the correction is wrong?



Maj. Larry D. Kalsow, U.S. Navy, 2nd Light Armor Reconnaissance Battalion, Camp Lejeune, N.C. — "I would tactfully, and I stress tactfully, point out my evidence for how I know he is wrong in private."



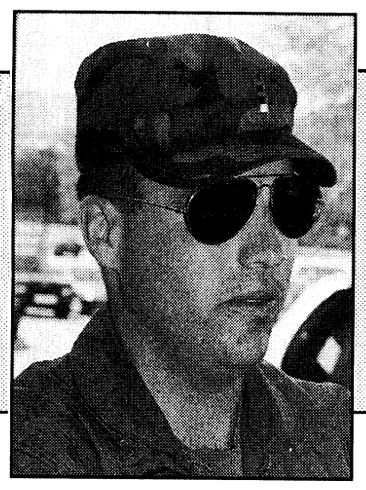
Staff Sgt. Michael A. Timm, Company D, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment — "I would inform that person that he was wrong. I would tell them the correct way."



Sgt. John L. Barnett, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 317th Engineer Battalion — "I would ask him to show it to me in the regulations. If it is not correct, I wouldn't do it."



Maj. John R. Houser, U.S. Medical Department Activity — "I would do what I was told because that person outranks me. I would later call the person's supervisor and let them know what happened."



Chief Warrant Officer 2 Joseph R. Rahn, 124th Aviation, Hunter Army Airfield, Fort Stewart, Ga. — "I would politely correct them and give them my phone number so they could call me if they had any questions."



Sgt. Ricky N. Paige, Headquarters and Headquarters Company — "I would ask the individuals where they got their information from. Then I would tell them that they need do some more research."

Interviews and photos by Spc. Lisa M. Hibbert and Pfc. Marc G. Turchin.
To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

Corrections

Make sure you're right before calling soldiers on carpet

By Eric Farris
Fort Lewis, Wash.

commentary

No one likes to be wrong. This is one of life's not-so-secret secrets.

There is only one thing worse than being wrong yourself — to be corrected by a person of superior rank who is not correct.

This happens far too often, in my experience. I've been told my hair was too long (it met the standard), that I needed to shave off sideburns (they were within limits), that my cold-weather Matterhorn boots needed to be polished (polishing ruins them), and that there is no Army regulation against putting your hands in your pockets (need I say more?).

My superiors have offered me various other "fractured facts" in the course of my Army career — all incorrect.

Most recently, a sergeant I happened to meet decided the rank was not properly positioned on my collar. I nodded in submission to his suggestion. What else can a private first class do unless he happens to be carrying the appropriate regulation?

But I knew he was wrong. In fact, if I had repositioned the rank insignia, my own noncommissioned officer would have been upset at my ignorance of the military uniform.

I don't mind being corrected when I'm wrong and someone else is right. In fact, I often appreciate it. I like when someone points out that food is stuck in my teeth or whatever.

But it's very frustrating to be given erroneous information by someone of higher rank, someone I'm supposed to respect and admire, someone who is supposed to know more about soldiering than a private first class.

That incident made an impression on me, and not a good one. I wonder how many similar incidents happen to other soldiers. I wonder what effect they have on esprit de corps.

> *"It's very frustrating to be given erroneous information by someone of higher rank, someone I'm supposed to respect and admire, someone who is supposed to know more about soldiering than a private first class."*
>
> **— Pfc. Eric Farris**
> Fort Lewis, Wash.

It was a good lesson, though. It taught me that if you're going to make corrections, it's important to be right. Peons like me don't need to be ridden up one side by you because you think you are right ... then down the other by someone else, who is.

With all due respect, there is a saying for people who think they know it all but don't:

"It's better to remain silent and be thought a fool than to open your mouth and remove all doubt."

Editor's note: *Pfc. Farris is a journalist on the staff of the Northwest Guardian, Fort Lewis, Wash.*

letters

What happened to respecting the flag?

What a disgrace personally, professionally and internationally to see families blatantly disregard and ignore the nightly retreat.

As I was walking home along Lumpkin Road, retreat sounded and I, as all people should, immediately assumed the position of attention. Did I do this because the regulation tells me to do it? No! I did this out of respect to those soldiers and friends who have fallen on our battlefields defending our freedom and values. I did this because I wanted to.

To take one to two minutes each day out of my schedule and to pay homage and respect to our dead comrades is not asking very much from us.

But, on this particular day on Lumpkin Road, while standing at attention, rendering a hand salute (along with two other soldiers out of uniform) there were families in their yards enjoying their conversations and having a grand ole time. As well, there were at least four cars that passed me. What a shame and shame on them!

I mentioned that this act of disrespect is an international disgrace as well. Because there are many international students on this post, some living along Lumpkin Road, who observe this tragic display of disrespect, I have been in Latin America and I can tell you that the people there take their flag, national anthem and respect to their country very seriously.

In Germany when I was there, the same respect existed. Why can't the people of the United States, especially soldiers and their families who should have the greatest concern for this demonstration of respect, render honors to the nation, the flag and our fallen comrades when they hear retreat? Is two minutes asking too much?

I suppose this is why I put my uniform on each day, to defend this great nation, so people of a free democratic nation can exercise their right to disrespect the very symbol that made them free.

— Thomas E. Barnes
School of the Americas

Garrison Commander's Office's response:

Army Regulation 600-25 with change 9 is the governing regulation for actions to be taken when sounding reveille and retreat. AR 600-25 applies to military and civilians on Fort Benning.

The following guidance is taken from AR 600-25, Appendix A:

Reveille and Retreat: Military personnel in uniform (with or without headgear and in formation) — execute parade rest at the command of officer or NCO in charge, remain at parade rest until given attention by officer or NCO in charge, execute present arms at the command of the officer or noncommissioned officer in charge, execute order arms at the command of the officer or NCO in charge.

Military personnel in uniform (with or without headgear) not in formation, at the first note of music, face the flag (or music if flag is not in view) and render hand salute. End salute on the last note of music.

The same common sense approach applies to both military and civilians when in civilian attire (with or without headgear). When in civilian attire, the right hand should be placed over the heart. If headgear is being worn, it should be removed and placed in the left hand down to the side.

Personnel driving should stop their automobiles, applying appropriate safety precautions, then follow the procedures listed above.

Remember, not only are we showing respect to the flag, we are showing respect and honoring all the sacrifices of soldiers and civilians who have given the ultimate sacrifice in defense of their country.

— Sgt. 1st Class John W. Peeler
Garrison operations sergeant

Words for a changing Army

CAN'T•CAN DO

We've never done it before.	*We have the opportunity to be the first.*
It's too complicated.	Let's look at it from a different angle.
We don't have the resources.	Necessity is the mother of invention.
It will never work.	**We'll give it a try.**
There's not enough time.	*We'll re-evaluate some priorities.*
We already tried it.	We learned from the experience.
There's no way it'll work.	**We can make it work.**
It's a waste of time.	*Think of the possibilities.*
It's a waste of money.	**The investment will be worth it.**
We don't have the expertise.	Let's network with those who do.
It's not the Army way.	*It could be a better way.*
We can't compete.	**We'll be innovative.**
Our contractors won't like it.	Let's show them the opportunities.
It's good enough.	**There is always room for improvement.**
We don't have enough money.	Maybe there's something we can cut.
We're understaffed.	We're a lean, mean machine!
We don't have enough room.	*Temporary space may be an option.*
It will never fly.	*We will never know until we try.*
We don't have the equipment.	Maybe we can contract it out.
It's not going to get any better.	*We'll try it one more time.*
It can't be done.	**It's a challenge.**
No one communicates.	*Let's open the channels.*
Isn't it time to go home?	**Days go so quickly around here.**
I don't have any idea.	I'll come up with some alternatives.
Let somebody else deal with it.	**I'm ready to learn something new.**
We keep changing direction.	We're in touch with a changing Army.
It's too radical a change.	**Let's take a chance.**
It takes too long for approval.	**We'll walk it through the system.**
Our customers won't buy it.	We'll do better at educating them.
Our post is the wrong size.	**We're perfect for this project.**
It doesn't fit us.	**We should look at it.**
IT'S NOT MY JOB.	I'll be glad to take the responsibility.

I can't. I can!

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Open season for life insurance set

American Forces Information Service

The Office of Personnel Management will offer an open season May 22 to July 21 to give more federal employees access to new living benefits in the Federal Employees' Group Life Insurance program.

During the open season, enrollees can sign up only for basic coverage. They may not elect options increasing the value of their policies.

Only current employees are eligible to participate in the open season.

The living benefits feature, known in the insurance industry as an accelerated benefit, is an insurance payment to terminally ill policyholders prior to death.

A living benefits payment can be a financial lifeline for individuals and their families who incur large, uncovered expenses during illnesses, officials said.

The Living Benefits Act, Public Law 103409, authorizing the new feature becomes effective July 25. The law limits payment of benefits to workers diagnosed with a condition giving them a life expectancy of nine months or less. It authorizes payment of the basic benefit to these workers.

The dollar value of the basic benefit is equal to an employee's annual salary rounded to the next thousand dollars, plus $2,000. For example, the basic benefit for an employee earning $34,800 would be $37,000.

The basic benefit for retired employees is based on their salary at retirement and reduced over time to not less than 25 percent of their basic insurance when they retired.

Terminally ill federal employees or retirees will be able to receive their full basic benefit, minus only a nominal charge to replace lost interest to the life insurance program.

Current employees may elect a partial living benefit in multiples of $1,000, allowing survivors to receive the remainder at their death.

However, employees who elect a partial living benefit cannot receive future living payments.

The new law also allows employees and retirees to make an irrevocable assignment of all their life insurance coverage to any persons, firms or trusts.

Agencies will receive guidelines on conducting the open season in April.

at a glance

What: Federal Employees' Group Life Insurance open season

When: May 22 to July 21

"By making a living benefit available, we can provide some measure of financial comfort to our friends and colleagues," said OPM Director Jim King. "At a time of great personal adjustment, individuals and their loved ones should have peace of mind and not be burdened with other concerns."

The federal government offers no-physical required life insurance to new employees.

OPM rarely offers opportunities for employees to change their minds once they decline the insurance.

Open seasons are offered only due to major changes in benefits or premiums.

Airborne Awards Festival to feature memorial svc

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's participation in the four-day 18th annual Airborne Awards Festival will feature a 10. a.m. memorial service April 27 at the Airborne Walk on Eubanks Field.

The 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, will host the service.

Guest speaker at the memorial service will be retired Lt. Gen. Richard J. Seitz, who joined the 517th Parachute Infantry Regiment at Camp Mackall, N.C., and deployed to Europe during World War II as a battalion commander. He later commanded the 82nd Airborne Division.

Members of the original Test Platoon of parachutists, formed at Fort Benning in 1940, will be on hand for a day of activities along with other distinguished guests and many airborne veterans from all wars. Fraternal members of the airborne community, both retired and active duty are invited.

While here, festival members will visit the Airborne School, attend the memorial service at the Airborne Walk, observe an 11:15 a.m. Airborne-in-Action demonstration, including a jump by Fort Benning's command exhibition parachute team, the Silver Wings, on Eubanks Field, and attend a 1:45 p.m. jump and 2:30 p.m. graduation of the Basic Airborne Course at Fryar Drop Zone.

During the memorial ceremony, the youngest officer and enlisted airborne graduates will participate in the "Carry the Flame" mission. It represents the continuing spirit of airborne.

The 18th Airborne Awards Festival at the Airport Sheraton Hotel in Columbus April 26 through 28 highlights the Allied victory in World War II.

Many veterans of the airborne assault 50 years ago will be present at the festival. Several Medal of Honor recipients and airborne veterans of more recent wars and peacetime service will also attend. Some of these veterans visited Normandy this past summer in commemoration of the D-Day invasion of June 6, 1944.

AUSA to host job fair

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army will host a job fair in conjunction with Armed Forces Day again this year.

The job fair, which is open to soldiers, Department of the Army civilians and their family members, will be May 18 at the Main NCO Club, Building 2784, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

At last year's job fair, more than 50 national and local businesses were represented and approximately 1,700 people attended. This year, more than 300 business have been invited.

Persons needing assistance with resume preparation can make an appointment with the Army Career and Alumni Program, Building 2617, or the Army Community Service Family Member Employment Assistance Program, Building 2643.

Representatives from the Georgia Department of Labor, Army Career and Alumni Program and the Family Member Employment Assistance Program are working with AUSA to put on this event.

For more information or to make an appointment, call Mary Allen of ACAP at 545-7020 or 545-4892 or Shirley Jarrett of FMEAP at 545-6969.

Army chief of staff slated to speak at AUSA meeting

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet©

Army Chief of Staff Gen. Gordon R. Sullivan will be the guest speaker at the winter membership meeting of the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army Thursday.

The meeting will be at the Officers' Club with a social hour beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Regimental Room followed by dinner in the Supper Club at 7:30.

"This will be a really special event," said Jim Gallagher, chapter executive vice president. "It is not often that military personnel get a chance to see and hear the chief of staff of the Army. This is a great opportunity."

Tickets are $15 and can be purchased through the individual post units. The dress code is Class A uniform for soldiers and coat and tie for civilians. The menu includes stuffed chicken breast, rice pilaf and chocolate mousse.

Gallagher said Sullivan is expected to deliver a "state-of-the union" style address about the Army, including the subjects of downsizing and digitization.

In addition, Sullivan will hand out the quarterly AUSA awards.

"We are expecting a sellout for the dinner," Gallagher said. "Buy your tickets early to make sure you can get a seat."

ATTENTION
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Special Forces recruiters to visit Fort Benning

U.S. Army Special Operations Command

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — Special Forces recruiters will be at Fort Benning April 3 to 7 to brief interested soldiers, officer and enlisted, on the Special Forces career field.

Briefings will be daily in Infantry Hall, Building 4, Room 60, from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Recruiters are currently looking for soldiers to attend the Special Forces Assessment and Selection Course scheduled for September.

SFAS is a 21-day program to evaluate candidates' physical, mental and teamwork potential to make it through the Special Forces Qualification Course.

Specialists and corporals who have not attended the Primary Leadership Development Course may still apply for the career field, according to SF recruiters.

All applicants must pass the SF physical, be airborne qualified or volunteer for airborne school and possess, or be eligible for, a secret security clearance.

For more information, call SF recruiters at (910) 432-1818 or DSN 239-1818.

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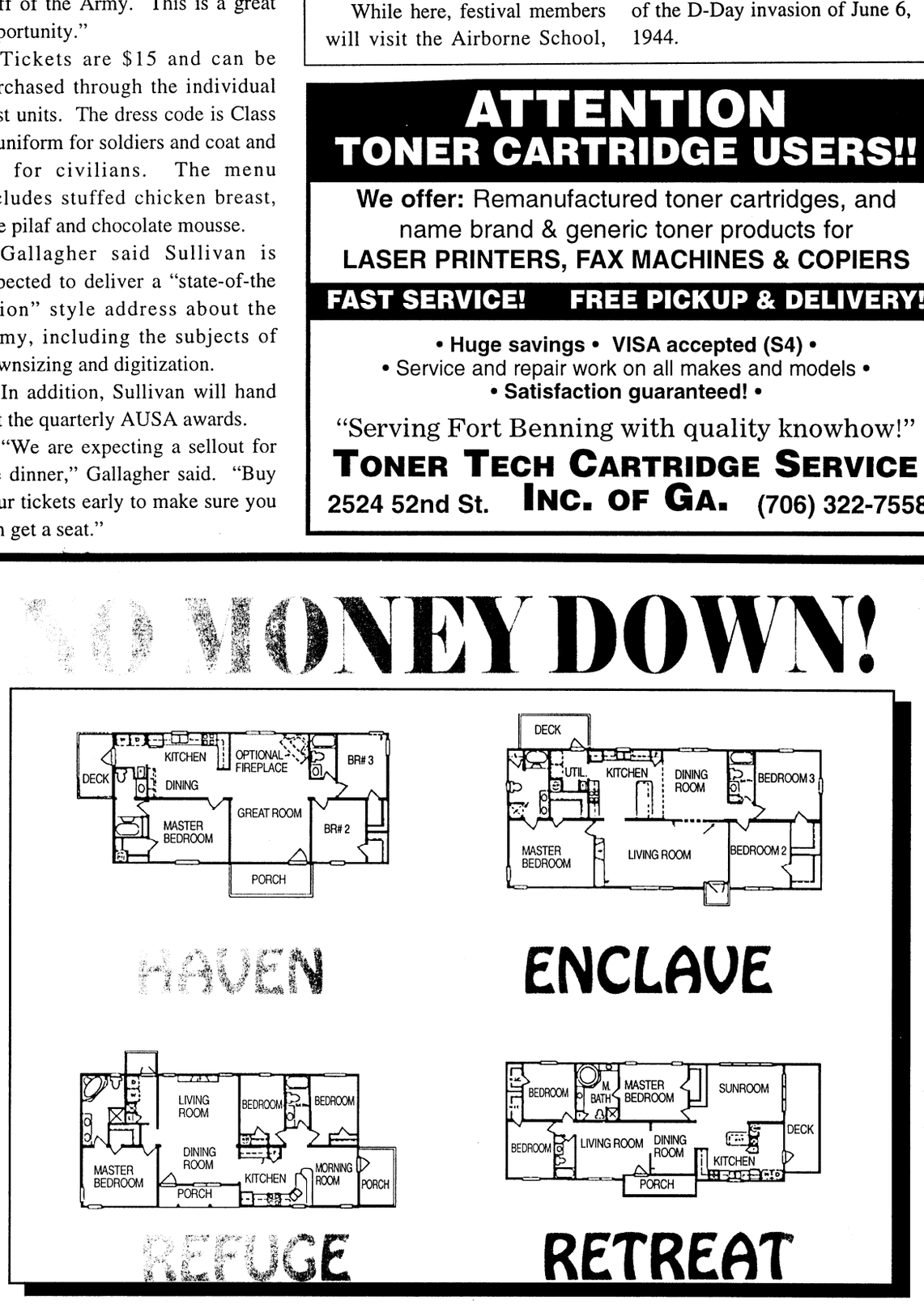
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* Based on VA financing sales price of $57,900, 100% LTV, 30-year @ 7% ARM w/1% yearly. 5% life caps, APR 8.1%, $0 down.

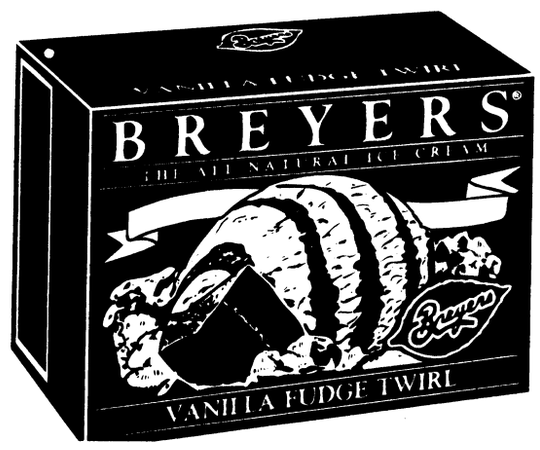
FOODMAX

Spring Flin



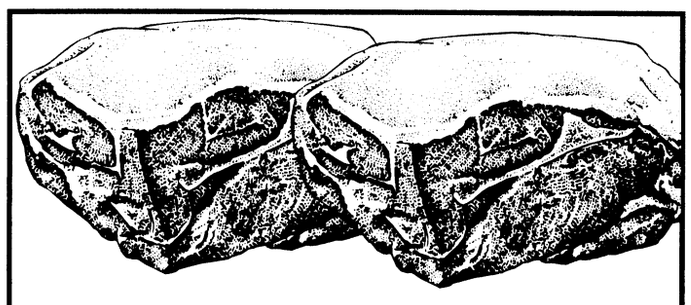
Previously Frozen 3.5 lb./dn (Family Pack)

Pork Spare Ribs 99¢ lb.



All Flavors

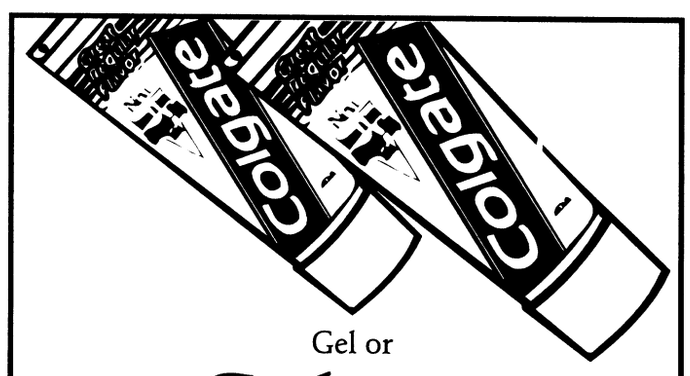
Breyers Ice Crea



Pork

Boston Butt Roast

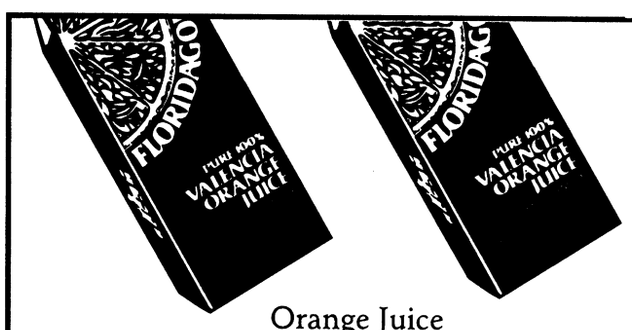
99¢ lb.



Gel or

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$1.67 4.6 oz.



Orange Juice

Florida Gold

$1.29 64 oz.

USDA MEAT

Family Pack
Lean Pork Steak ..... lb. **$1.29**

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West Virginia Cooked Ham ..... BUY ONE, GET ONE Free

Bologna or
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Hot or Mild Country Best
Pork Sausage ..... 16 oz. **99¢**

Delicious
Beef Liver ..... lb. **$1.19**

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Pork Neckbones ..... lb. **69¢**

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Ledbetter Fillet Mignon 6 oz. **2 for $5**

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Anti-Perspirant
Sure Solid ..... 1.7 oz. **$1.66**

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Pharm Diapers ..... 24-52 ct. **$5.69**

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Fresh Gulf
Red Snapper Fillets ..... lb. **$4.98**

Louis Kemp 8 oz.
Crab Delights ..... BUY ONE, GET ONE Free

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Medium Pink Shrimp ..... lb. **$5.99**

FROZEN/ DAIRY

Quarters
Parkay Margarine ..... 16 oz. **2 for $1**

Mustard, Collard &
McKenzie Turnip Greens ..... 16 oz. **79¢**

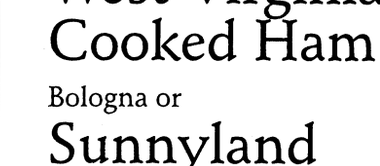
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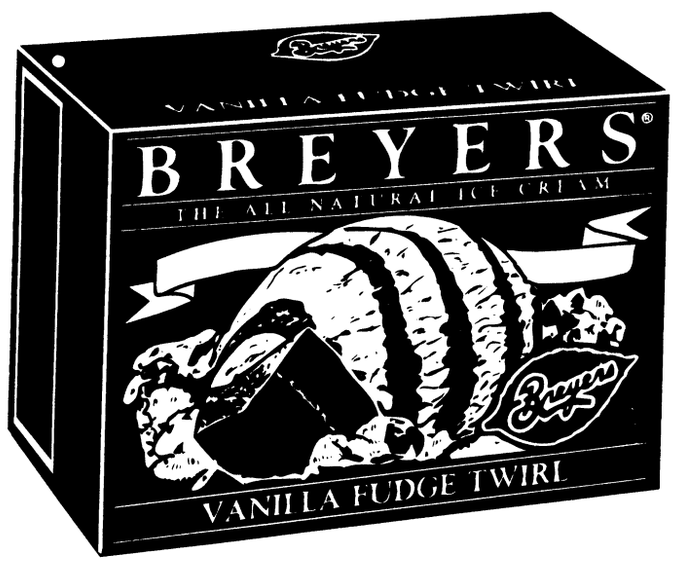
Store Hours
Monday - Saturday
10:00 am - 6:00 pm.

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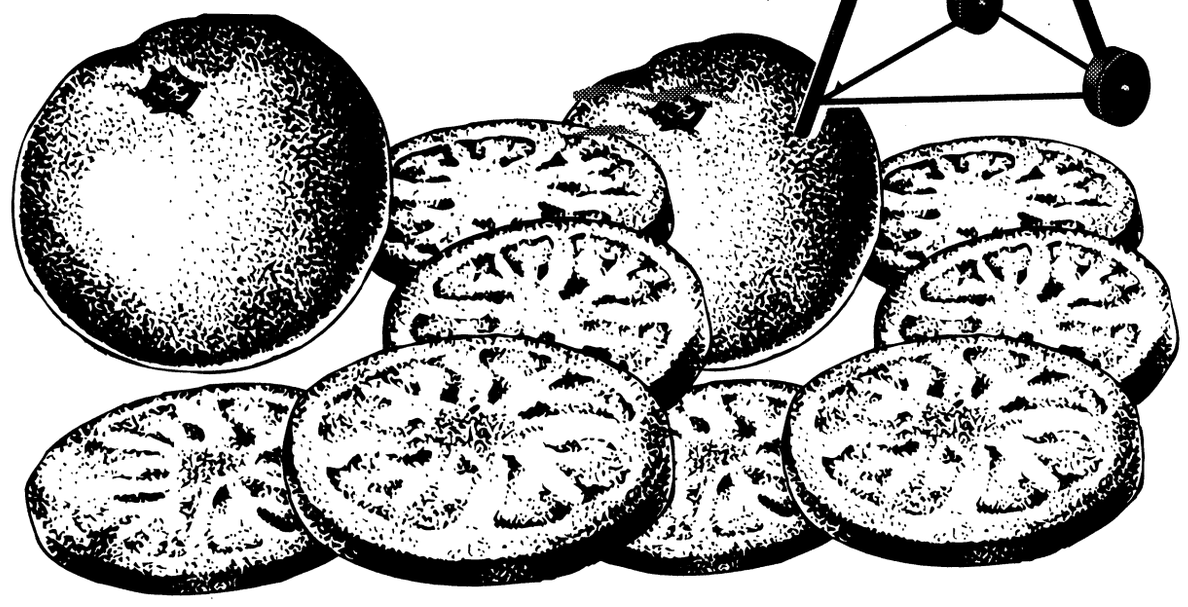
• 2007 U.S. Hwy 280/431
Phenix City, Alabama

g Cookout

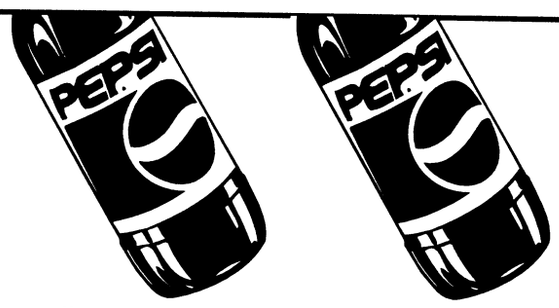




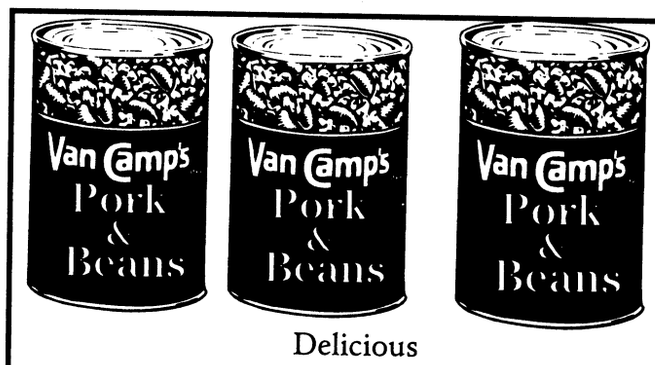
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Delicious
Van Camp Pork & Beans
3 16 oz. for $1



American Favorite
Boiled Ham
$1.99 lb.

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All Flavors
Kraft BBQ Sauce ..... 18 oz. 79¢

Hamburger
Mt. Olive Dill Chips ..... 46 oz. 99¢

8 7/8 Inch
Hefty Foam Plates ..... 50 ct. 99¢

Great For Steaks, Chicken or Fish
Moore's Marinade ..... 16 oz. $1.79

All Varieties
Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice 48 oz. 2 for $4

Delicious
Kellogg's Frosted Flakes ..... 20 oz. $3.39

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Idaho Baking Potatoes 2 lbs. for $1

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Green Onions ..... 3 bunches for $1

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AAFES to remove used oil containers

Directorate of Public Works

The used oil collection containers are being removed from the Fort Benning Army and Air Force Exchange Services service stations.

Used oil can be taken to one of the following:

• **Recycling Center**, Building 4000, Villegas Street, Harmony Church. Operating hours are Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is no charge for this service.

• **Main Post Auto Crafts Shop**, Building 2843, Way Street. Operating hours are Wednesday through Friday, 1:30 to 9 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. There is a fee for this service.

• **Kelley Hill Auto Crafts Shop**, Building 9064, Marne Road. Operating hours are Monday through Friday 1:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, holidays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. There is a fee for this service.

AAFES has experienced severe problems with individuals leaving unauthorized waste in and around the containers, according to Mary Babbitt, general manager of AAFES.

"Improper management of waste oil can cause environmental problems and subject Fort Benning to large fines," said Walter Nichols, Solid Waste Program manager, Directorate of Public Works.

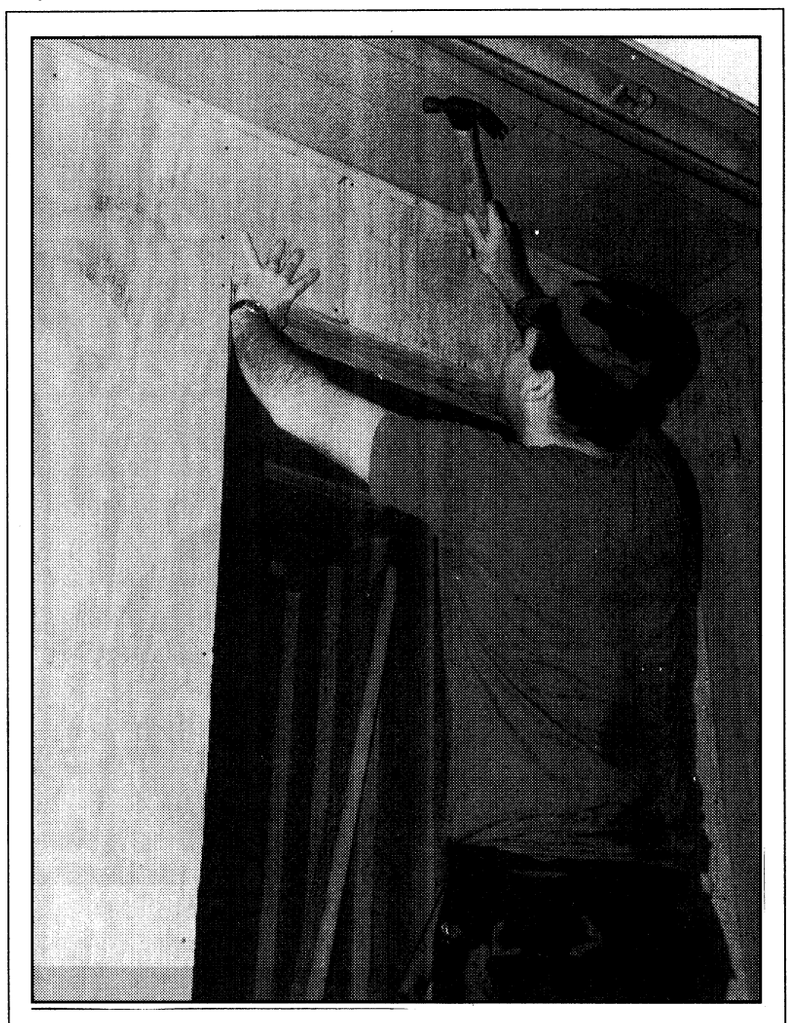
"Cooperation is needed by all individuals who change automobile oil to ensure proper oil recycling," Nichols said.

"It is very important that only used oil and filters be left at the collection containers," he continued. "Solvents, antifreeze, rags and batteries are not to be taken to these collection sites.

"Used oil must be poured into the used oil collection container." Nichols said. "The user's empty oil containers must be placed into a solid waste (garbage) container for disposal.

"Care should be taken to prevent oil spillage on the ground," he said.

Individuals changing oil in personal vehicles are required under U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-50, Installation Family Housing Management, to use the auto crafts facilities provided on post rather than changing the oil in parking lots, carports and yards of family housing.



Ruth J. Spaller

Battle in a box

Spc. Shaun Evan Conrad of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group, turns a shipping container on the back of a truck into a mobile office for the unit's commander. Key leaders from the 36th deployed to Fort Stewart, Ga., March 2 to conduct a command post exercise with the 24th Infantry Division. The exercise will test leaders' skills in a computerized, simulated war game.

Job fair for young people April 13 at Building 1056

Army Community Service

A youth job fair will be April 13 at Youth Services, Building 1056, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sponsored by Army Community Service Family Member Employment Assistance Program and Youth Services, the job fair is designed to provide employment assistance and job referral services about vacancies on the installation and throughout Columbus and the Phenix City.

High school juniors, seniors and college students between the ages of 16 and 21 can attend the fair.

Local business representatives will be on site to receive applications, conduct on-the-spot screening and interviews.

Those participating will have the opportunity to greet business representatives and obtain information on the various job vacancies.

Participants will also be able to obtain information and assistance on various career programs offered by local educational institutions and the military.

More than 100 area businesses have been invited to participate.

Interested businesses may contact the Family Member Employment Assistance Program in order to participate.

Any youth interested in participating can contact the ACS FMEAP, at Building 2643, Soldiers' Plaza or the Indianhead Youth Center for registration information.

The Bayonet has all of Fort Benning's news — *first*

There is always time to check out the latest News and Events in THE BAYONET

4th Battalion 41st Field Artillery to change commanders

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Command of the 4th Battalion, 41st Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), will change hands March 31 during a 10 a.m. ceremony on Dickman Field in Harmony Church.

Lt. Col. Donald C. McGraw Jr., previously assigned as the operations officer, Division Artillery, 1st Infantry Division, Fort Riley, Kan., will take command from Lt. Col. William M. Bransford.

Bransford has commanded the 4th Battalion since April 1993. Under his command, the battalion underwent an. extensive modernization program, including the fielding of the M109A6 Paladin Howitzer, the initial fire support automation system, the palletized loading system and the new M992A2 field artillery ammunition supply vehicle.

Bransford was commissioned a second lieutenant of artillery from the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., in 1974. He had previously been assigned as the director of the Department of Joint and Combined Operations, U.S. Army School of the Americas.

He has held a number of command and staff positions both in the United States and overseas, including command of an artillery battery at Fort Sill, Okla. He served as an instructor at the Artillery School and as a professor of English at the U.S. Military Academy. During Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm, he served as the deputy fire support coordinator of the 3rd Armored Division.

Bransford holds a master of arts degree from Emory University. His military schooling includes the Field Artillery Officer Basic and Advanced courses and the U.S. Army Command and Staff College.

Among his awards and decorations are the Bronze Star Medal, Meritorious Service Medal with one oak leaf cluster and the Army Commendation Medal with two oak leaf clusters.

He and his wife, Patricia Ann, have two children.

McGraw was commissioned in the field artillery from the U.S. Military Academy in 1979. He has had artillery assignments in Korea, Germany, Fort Stewart, Ga., and Fort Riley.

He is a graduate of the Field Artillery Basic and Advanced courses, the Amy Command and General Staff College and the School of Advanced Military Arts and Science from which he holds a master's degree in military arts and science.

His awards and decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal with three oak leaf clusters and Army Commendation Medal.

He has two sons, Patrick and Carl.

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Video teletraining network honored

TRADOC News Service

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — The Army Training Support Center's Video Teletraining Network was recently recognized by the Society of Satellite Professionals International for its innovations in distance learning.

ATSC was awarded SSPIs Industry Innovator Award for 1995, the group's highest honor.

The Army started teletraining in 1982. One of the first schools to use VTT extensively was the Defense Language Institute, Monterey, Calif. DLI now has eight instructor sites broadcasting more than 15,000 hours of language training a year.

VTT capabilities are to the point where training can be delivered to soldiers while they are deployed overseas. Classes from the Infantry Officer Advanced Course and the Primary Leader Development Course are sent by satellite from Fort Benning and Fort Bliss, Texas.

THE END IS REALLY HERE



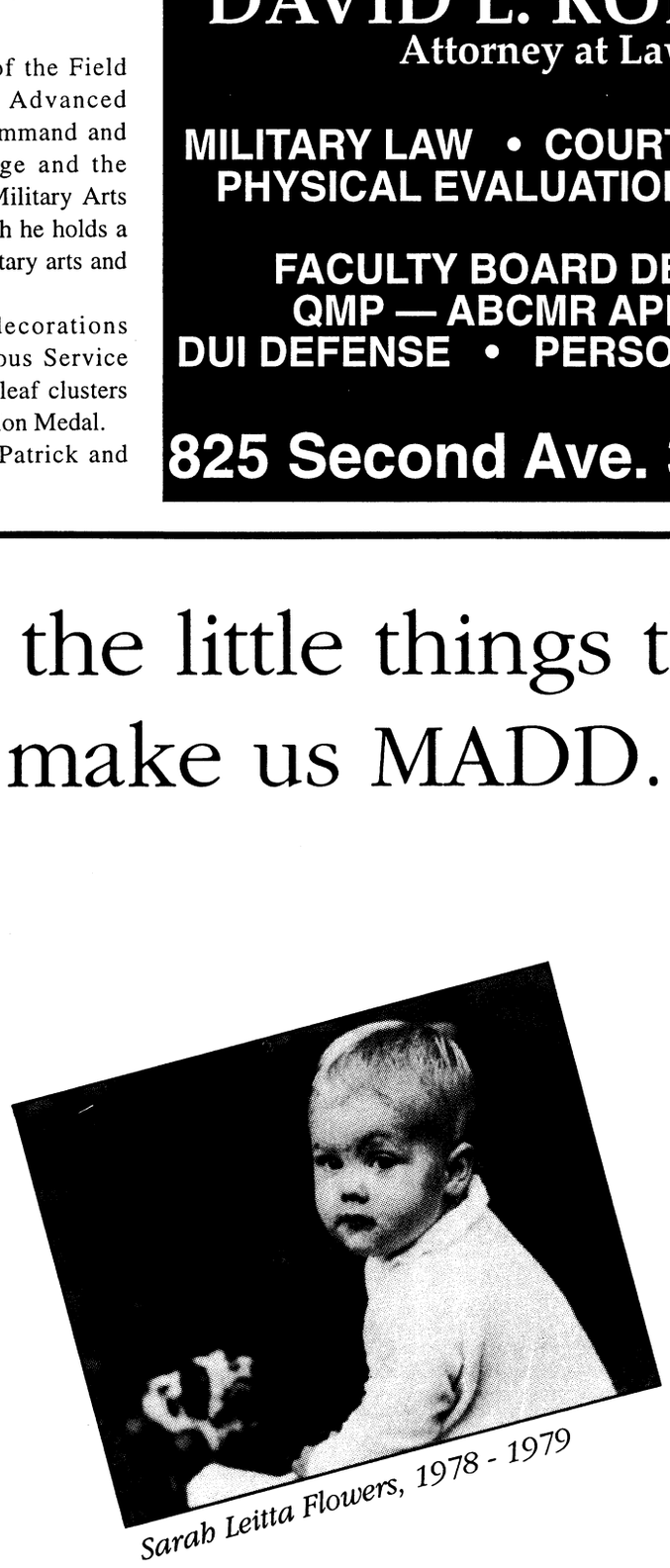
Regular registration has closed, but you have one last chance to get in on this quarter's classes at Chattahoochee Valley Community College. But this really *is* the end if you don't register now!

Phenix City: March 24-30

1-334-291-4900
Highway 431 South, Phenix City, Alabama

Chattahoochee Valley Community College
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Sarah Leitta Flowers, 1978 - 1979

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What's new in Total Army Quality at Fort Benning? ...

A TAQ user group, that's what!

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

While the concept of Total Army Quality is not new at Fort Benning, a TAQ user group is.

Monday, the user group met at Building 1697 for the fourth time to promote TAQ across the installation by sharing information, ideas and success stories from participants. The group is comprised of TAQ users on post.

David L. Flo, Director of Resource Management, who shared his total commitment to quality, welcomed the attendees by saying, "We are still using TAQ principles— finding better ways to do the things that must be done on an everyday basis." Flo said that we are constantly improving our process because we believe in TAQ!

Col. Richard L. Rutledge, garrison commander, also shared his commitment to quality at Fort Benning with the attendees. "This is the way we are going to do business," he said. "These are exciting times. We must continue to push quality to attain the highest level of achievement and excellence in all activities, actions and decisions that we make."

Anita D. Langford, a safety and occupational health specialist at the Infantry Branch Safety Office and one of the speakers to share success stories, said, there are "keys to success," but TAQ users should first evaluate their work skills to see what changes are needed.

The Safety Office began by having commanders take ownership of situations, said Langford. Quality was integrated into the Safety Office and through teamwork they were better able to assist customers.

Customers became involved through process action teams and safety officers implemented encouraging rather than discouraging consultations, Langford said. Lastly, safety officers were empowered through quality training and TAQ, she said.

Helen Lenahan, supervisor of Officer Management Section/ Separations, Trainee Student Division talked about how her unit reduced its error rate.

In January 1993, the Trainee Student Division could not meet the 3 percent and below margin of error rate set by the Army. In fact, its margin of error was at 13 percent, its highest point.

By taking TAQ action to amend problems, Lenahan said they were able to reduce the division's error rate to 1.1 percent.

"TAQ works," Lenahan said.

The group is open to any unit on post that is a user of TAQ. The next meeting will be April 17 from 9 to 10 a.m. and will feature guest speaker Col. Robert L. Jordan, commander, 29th Infantry Regiment; location to be announced.

Free ACAP counseling available for military family members

By Mary Allen
Army Career and Alumni Program

The Army Career and Alumni Program's Transition Assistance Office conducts monthly scheduled preseparation briefings for soldiers who are getting out of the Army or retiring and transition counseling sessions to ease the stress related to the transition process.

All family members of personnel getting out of the military or retiring are eligible for more than approximately $1,000 of free counseling and training to improve self-esteem and build job seeking skills.

The ACAP TAO is designed to fulfill clients individual needs in order to assist them in making a smooth transition from the daily military lifestyle into the new civilian alumni community.

Transitioning services are available six months prior to getting out of the Army or retirement and extends to 60 days after separation. Military family members can take advantage of these services as needed on an individual basis and do not have to be accompanied by their sponsor.

At the TAO, a transition specialist is available to give each client personal attention in identification of needs and to answer questions regarding the transition process. ACAP clients receive an automated individual transition plan that enables them to make appointments with ease prior to separation.

Family members may also use the Georgia Department of Labor free course every Tuesday in Infantry Hall, Classroom 30, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. This basic job search skills training course provides the foundation for job information. On Wednesday, the advanced course is taught as a one-day workshop on job search counseling by the Job Assistance Center.

For information or to schedule an appointment, call ACAP TAO, Building 2617, Soldiers' Plaza, at 545-4892 or 545-7009.

Post streetlights to be checked regularly

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet©

With 8,714 streetlights on post, changing the bulbs is not nearly as hard as keeping track of which ones need changing.

To promote better customer service and keep Fort Benning streets safely lighted at night, the Energy and Utilities Division of the Directorate of Public Works has implemented new measures to ensure that post streetlights are checked on a regular basis for needed repairs or bulb changings.

"In the past, we relied on calls from residents to inform us when a light needed to be repaired," said Roy Bethel, chief of the Energy and Utilities Division. "We still encourage calls but we are also now going to regularly and systematically check all post streetlights."

According to Bethel, Fort Benning has been divided into 12 areas. One area will be surveyed each week by the night emergency person.

"It's obviously more economical to conduct the inspection at night because it will be easy to spot lights that do not work," Bethel said. Nonfunctional lights will be marked with colored tape to assist the repair crews in finding them.

Bethel said a variety of disasters befall post street lights, from bulbs burning out to wires corroding to vandals shooting them out.

"In the interest of public safety, we want to make sure that the post's streetlights are always functioning correctly," Bethel said.

To report any problems with a streetlight, call DPW's service request number at 545-2135.



aer q&a

Army Emergency Relief

Q. What is Army Emergency Relief ?

A. AER is a private, nonprofit organization, incorporated in 1942 by the secretary of War and the Army chief of staff. AER's mission is to provide emergency financial assistance.

Q. Whom does AER help?

A. AER helps active duty soldiers, retirees and their family members, Army National Guard and Reserve soldiers on active duty for more than 30 days and their family members, and surviving spouses and orphans of soldiers who died on active duty or after they retired.

Q. What can AER do?

A. AER can help with emergency financial needs for food, emergency transportation (due to emergency leave), vehicle repair, funeral expenses, medical and dental expenses, certain expenses when pay has been lost or stolen and undergraduate level education scholarships based on financial need to children of active and retired soldiers.

Q. What type of assistance does AER offer?

A. AER offers free loans and grants, or part loan and part grant, if repayment of loan will cause undue hardship.

Q. How do I find AER when I, or my family members, need help?

A. At Fort Benning, visit AER at Building 2643, Soldiers' Plaza, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. During nonduty hours (for emergency leave only), contact the U.S. Army Infantry Center staff duty officer at 545-2218. Away from Fort Benning, contact any AER section, American Red Cross, Air Force Aid Society, Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society or Coast Guard Mutual Assistance Office.

You can use it from any phone, it gets you home in seconds, and best of all, it weighs almost nothing.

If there's one calling card that can keep up with the pace of Army life, it's the AT&T Card. It works almost anywhere there's a phone. On or off base, in the States or abroad. It's cheaper than calling collect. And you don't even need phone service in your name to sign up for one. Making long distance calls easy is just the beginning. You can also use it to take advantage of calling discounts, or innovative services such as AT&T True Messages℠ and AT&T USADirect® Service. The AT&T Card. Pound for pound, it's one of the most useful pieces of equipment you can carry. AT&T. Your True Voice.℠

Carry The Card That Takes You Home.
Call 1 800 525-7955, Ext. 800.

AT&T

Can't complete your call? Call 1 800 CALL ATT. This does not constitute an endorsement by the Dept. of Defense for the product or service advertised. ©1994 AT&T.

post briefs

Retirement planning videos available

The Retirement Services Office, Building 2635, has the following videotapes available. The tapes are: "Are you Prepared For Your Military Retirement?" This video will assist in the planning of military retirement; and "Making the Right Decision — The Survivor Benefit Plan."

To ensure that the tapes are available, call in advance at 545-2541 or 545-5369.

Faith History Club wins competition

The History Club form Faith Middle School at Fort Benning took first place in the district competition of National History Day. The theme of this year's competition is "Conflict and Compromise."

Team members Laura Cross, Hastings Galloway, James Wallace and Ami Wojdakowski presented a play based on research of President Jimmy Carter and his activities involving conflict resolution. Team advisers are Lee Strickland, Cindy Givens and Libbie Kurinec.

Two independent papers will go on to the state competition. Stephanie Fry won first place and Heather Ivey won second place for their papers on "Conflict and Compromise." Their teacher is Mary Barnette.

The Faith School winners will compete in the state competition at Clayton State College April 22.

Wilson to host Olympic program

On March 31 at 9:30 a.m., Wilson School students will be involved in an "Olympic Day in the School" kickoff program. Speakers will be retired Maj. Marcus Alexander from the Olympic Committee as well as an Olympian guest.

Other activities include a Parade f Flags and Parade of Sports which involve students at Wilson as well as an original rap on the Olympics done by a fifth grade class. The program will close with the song "We Are The World" sung by all classes.

School board to meet

The Fort Benning Schools' school board will meet Monday at noon in the Fort Benning Schools' administrative building conference room, 201 Custer Road, Building 2670. Copies of the agenda will be available at post schools today after noon.

Individuals wanting to attend this meeting can call 545-2500.

Used oil containers to be removed

The used oil collection containers are being removed from the Fort Benning Army and Air Force Exchange Stations. AAFES has requested the used oil containers be removed immediately.

Used oil can be taken to the following places:

Recycling Center, Building 4000, Villegas Street, Harmony Church. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Main Post Auto Crafts Shop, Building 9064, Marine Road. Hours are 1:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The auto crafts shops charge a fee to collect the used oil.

Post cleanup April 13

There will be a postwide spring cleanup of the post cantonment and housing areas April 13 and 14. Occupants are responsible for cleanup of their quarters. This includes yard maintenance and improperly parked privately owned vehicles.

Area coordinators will offer assistance in facilitating pickup of large debris and any bulk recyclable aluminum or large scrap aluminum. Area coordinators will conduct final inspections in each housing area April 14.

Controlled burning set

Controlled burning of woodland and range areas will take place through April 1.

If weather permits, the following compartments may be affected: A-13, A-17, B-4, D-1, D-4, D-6, D-8, D-11, D-12, D-15, E-6, F-3, F-5, G-3, G-6, H-3, K-9, L-1, L-2, O-5, O-11, O-14, Q-2, T-1, V-3, W-3 and X-1.

People using these areas for recreation must leave before 9:30 a.m. daily.

Training units using compartments next to these areas may experience drift smoke and are reminded to exercise caution while traveling in these areas because of the potential for reduced visibility.

For more information, call 544-6206.

Travel contractors to change Monday

Carlson-Wagonlit Travel has won the government contract for official and leisure travel at Fort Benning.

The SatoTravel and Information Ticketing and Registration leisure travel office, located at the Main Mall, Building 9230, will close its doors today at 2 p.m. and reopen as Carlson-Wagonlit Travel Monday.

Officials said Carlson will provide the same services provided by SatoTravel and ITR.

For more information, call the Community Recreation Division at 545-7357.

Tax help available

The Fort Benning Tax Office, located in Building 2640 at Soldiers' Plaza, is open to provide tax filing assistance. Office hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Electronic tax filing is available for most federal returns, and the office has many federal and state tax forms available.

Unit tax advisers have been appointed so soldiers should see their unit tax advisers first.

Women's History Month Luncheon set

The Federal Women's Program and the Equal Opportunity Office will sponsor a Women's History Month Luncheon Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. The theme is "Promises to Keep." Luncheon tickets are $5.75 per person.

The luncheon will feature various portrayals of women in history by members of the Federal Women's Program.

New process in place for pest control

Organizations requesting pest control items only through the Unit and Housing Support Branch (U-Do-It Center) can now order supplies using a Department of Army Form 3161 (request for Issue or Turn-in) instead of a DA Form 4283 (Work Order Request).

The DA Form 3161 must identify which building the supplies will be used in and be signed by either the first sergeant or company commander. Personnel picking up the supplies must be listed on a signature card at the center.

For more information, call Nathaniel Goldwire at 545-3633.

GRE to be administered

The Graduate Record Examination will be administered April 12 at the education centers. The first examination is free, but the retest fee is $56.

For more information, call the Main Post Education Center, Building 2602, at 545-4863 or the Kelley Hill Education Center, Building 9027, at 544-3689.

ITB Eagle Run scheduled March 31

The Infantry Training Brigade Eagle Run will be March 31 from 1 to 2 p.m. in the Sand Hill cantonment area. The run is expected to draw approximately 4,000 participants.

For more information, call Capt. Lawrence E. George at 544-9590.

Attitude, nutrition key to weight loss

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

You're standing in line at the Commissary and you happen to glance at the magazine rack. On the covers are beautiful, healthy-looking people in swimsuits. As you look down at your own physique, you become depressed when you see that you are no where near being fit.

What do you do with only a few months left until summer? If you're a participant in the 10-week "Follow Me to Weight Loss" program, you already know what to do.

The class, scheduled for every Wednesday from March 15 to May 24, is designed to provide information on nutrition, healthy lifestyles and to promote exercise. The program motto, "Attitude is Everything," means that this is not a temporary diet. "It's a permanent attitude adjustment," said Patty Pfeiffer, chief of the Training and Development Division of the Directorate of Civilian Personnel.

Each class begins with a weigh in, a celebration of any weight loss, a participant sharing session and a varying main program agenda.

The March 15 class focused on "Nutrition — Getting Started for Weight Loss," and featured 1st Lt. Sarah Flash, chief of production and service, Nutrition Care Division of Martin Army Community Hospital as the guest speaker.

Flash showed a CNN video that discussed healthy recipes, food choices and exercise. One of the subtopics in the video was that people should not focus on temporary dieting, but on making changes to their lives.

According to a study shown in the film, people who do not follow a structured diet but exercise regularly do much better in the long run than those who do diet. Exercise increases control of eating habits and the self-esteem of the dieter, according to the video.

Flash recommended that participants abide by "The Ten Commandments of Nutrition," by Pamela Smith. The commandments are a basic formula for healthy food choice makers to follow.

Next time you're at the Commissary and you see all of the beautiful, healthy-looking people adorning the magazine covers, don't be blue. Just remember that "Attitude is Everything" and with a few lifestyle changes you will be looking and feeling great, too.

The Ten Commandments of Nutrition

- *Thou shalt never skip breakfast.*
- *Thou shalt eat every three to four hours and have a healthy snack.*
- *Thou shalt always eat a carbohydrate with a protein.*
- *Thou shalt double thy fiber.*
- *Thou shalt trim the fat from thy diet.*
- *Thou shalt eat thy vegetables.*
- *Thou shalt get thy vitamins and minerals from food, not pills.*
- *Thou shalt drink at least eight glasses of water a day.*
- *Thou shalt consume a minimum of sugar, salt, caffeine and alcohol.*
- *Thou shalt never go on a fad diet.*

Source: Nutrition Care Division

ANNIVERSARY SALE!
DON'T MISS THIS BIG EVENT!
Saturday, March 25, 1995
Phenix Food Service is celebrating its anniversary with vendors like:



Over 20 Years in Business

Register to win a TV, grill and Phenix Food Service Gift Certificates!

There will be Free Food, Prizes and Great Deals for the Whole Family!

Buy 1 Get One Free Specials

5 lbs Kelley's Pure Pork Country Sausage • 5 lbs Thick Sliced Bacon

3 lbs Braselton Poultry Southern Style Chicken Tenders

PHENIX Food Service

298-6288

318 Gen. Colin Powell Parkway (1/2 mile from old Municipal Auditorium off 280 By-Pass)

THE BAYONET
Friday, March 24, 1995

SPORTS

ITB BASKETBALL

Running Rebels crowned champion

Defeat Rock Steady 68-54

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet©

The Infantry Training Brigade crowned a new basketball champion March 16 at Santiago Fitness Center.

The Running Rebels of Headquarters and Services Company, ITB, downed Rock Steady of the 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, 68-54.

Running Rebel forward Charles Brown led all scorers with 23 points, 14 in the second half, to power the Rebel offense.

The Rebel offense ran out to a 28-19 lead with 4:37 left in the first half on a strong inside game from Brown and key three-point shooting from Michael Artis, who finished with 17 points (11 in the first half).

The Rebels rebounding game was the key to many of the Rebels fast break baskets. With Brown, Chris Graham, Gregory Ellerbee and Derek Williams cleaning the glass on both offense and defense, the Rebels were able to take a 36-30 lead at the break.

"We basically wanted to stay composed and get our inside game going," Artis said. "Then our outside shots started falling, giving us a good mixture for the game. We had a 20-point lead on a team the other night and they came back on us; we didn't want that to happen tonight."

But happen it did. Rock Steady opened up the second half with a 7-0 run keyed by Mark Walder (18 points) and Dwayne Mack (11 points) to take a 37-36 lead.

From that point on, the lead would swing back and forth with neither team holding more than a two point advantage.

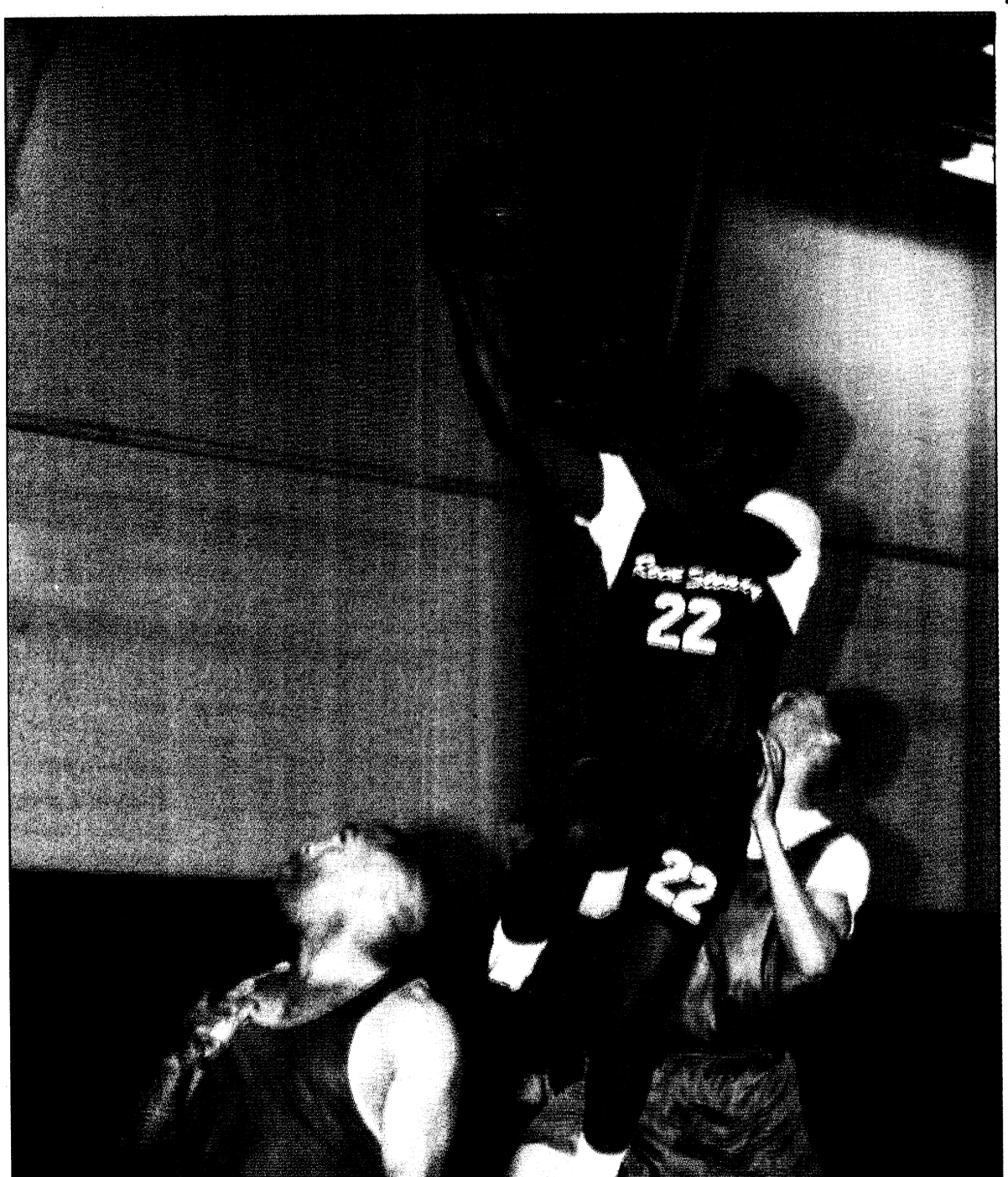
With 4:53 to play, the Rebels went on an 8-0 run on two baskets by Brown and one basket and two free throws from Gerard Williams (eight points) to take a 58-50 lead in just over a minute.

Two free throws from Walder and a basket by Robert Henson (seven points) cut the Rebel advantage to 58-54.

The Rebels would use another run, this time 10-0, to put the game away in the final two minutes with Brown and Williams doing the damage for the 68-54 final.

"We wanted to work the ball inside to our big men in the post," Artis said. "Their zone went soft, giving our guys the inside shot. Now we have to get ourselves prepared for the post tournament, which will be a rougher game."

The post tournament is scheduled to begin April 3 and continue through April 12, climaxing with the championship game. Twenty teams from all major commands will be participating in this year's tournament.



Terry K. Ray/Special to The Bayonet

Ervin White (center) of Rock Steady drives past the Running Rebel defense for a layup during first-half action.

Casting kids hook prizes

By Stephen W. Ward
Fort Benning BASS Club

It's springtime and that is the time for the second annual Zebco and Rubbermaid Bassmaster Casting Kids Competition, sponsored by Leon Jordan Marine and Kissin' 99.3 FM with the Fort Benning BASS Club and Dolphin BASS Club.

The competition started at 9 a.m. and ended at 1 p.m. March 11. All competitors were presented a T-shirt from Leon Jordan and Kissin' along with a Certificate of Competition.

The winners of the Junior Division and the Senior Division were also presented with a Gold Medal. The Georgia BASS Federation was represented by local directors Harry Hall and Skip Ray.

The competition was conducted according to the National BASS rules and regulations to ensure the winners became eligible to compete in the next level of competition leading to the semi-finals in Quincy, Ill., later this spring. Advancement from the semi-finals to the National Finals at the Annual Bassmaster Competition in August could end with a $5,000 Educational Scholarship.

The following individuals were winners:

- Junior Division winners from Alabama were Joshua Spence and Randy Collinge
- Junior Division winners from Georgia were John Fesco and Patrick Kelly
- Senior Division winners from Alabama were Eric Moore and Brian Blakely
- Senior Division winners from Georgia were Lew Ayers and Carl Olson.

Youth sports sets tryouts, tourneys

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's Youth Services is conducting basketball tryouts for a tournament during a teen lock-in, is in need of coaches, and is hosting a three-on-three basketball tournament and a 21-point basketball contest.

- Youth Services will conduct basketball tryouts Saturday and April 1 from 6 to 8 p.m. for teens 16 to 18 for a Youth Services basketball team.

The team will play during the teen lock-in basketball tournament scheduled for April 29.

The lock-in will be from April 29 from 4 p.m. until 8 a.m. April 30. The lock-in is open to teens ages 13 to 18. The cost is $10 per person, and registration is April 1 to 22 at Youth Services.

- A 21-point basketball contest for preteens ages 6 to 12 will be April 1 at 1 p.m. at Youth Services, Building 1055.
- A three-on-three basketball tournament for teens ages 13 to 18 will be April 10 at 4 p.m. at Youth Services main gym.
- Youth Services also needs one volunteer soccer coach for 6- to 8-year-olds.

For more information, call Linda Laine at 545-3070, Quintella Thorn at 545-7945 or Dorrie Wagner at 545-3540 or 545-3070.

Marksmanship team member grabs three golds at Pan Am Games



Rhonda Syler

Capt. Robert Harbison of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit won three Gold Medals during the Pan American Games marksmanship competition, March 14 through 20 in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

By Marlene Tikal
U..S. Army Marksmanship Unit

After earning three Gold Medals and setting a new world record during Pan American Games shooting competition March 14 through Monday in Buenos Aires, Argentina a U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit soldier has proven himself to be what a lot of people already knew he was — one of the finest marksmen on earth.

Capt. Robert Harbison, assigned to the USAMU International Rifle Team won individual Gold Medals in the Free Rifle, 50-meter prone event and the Standard Rifle, 300-meter three-position event — an event in which he also set a new world record with a score of 588 out of a possible 600 points.

If that isn't enough, Harbison was a member of the Gold Medal-winning Air Rifle team.

"I'm thrilled by my performance," said Harbison, who ventured to Argentina with 11 other USAMU marksmen to participate in the games — a prelude to the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta. "I'm just honored to have the chance to represent both the United States and the Army at this level of competition."

However, it's a level of competition Harbison did not reach overnight.

"As long as I've known him, Rob's always been good at what he does, competing in the marksmanship arena," Denise Loring, a former International Rifle Team member who now competes on the U.S. Army Reserve Team, said.

But, even though Harbison began shooting in 1978 when he picked the sport up as a hobby while still a boy in State College, Pa., he didn't reach his full potential as a professional competitive marksman until being assigned to USAMU International Rifle Team in January 1992. It was then that he was given a chance to really develop his skills, 1st Lt. Gary Hardy, Harbison's fellow team the International Rifle Team, said.

As an USAMU International Rifle Team member, Harbison was given the opportunity to train under coach Bill Krilling, who is widely regarded as one of the top shooting coaches in the world. A former noncommissioned officer who was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross during the Korean War, Krilling retired from active duty and returned to the unit as a civilian to coach the International Rifle Team in 1973.

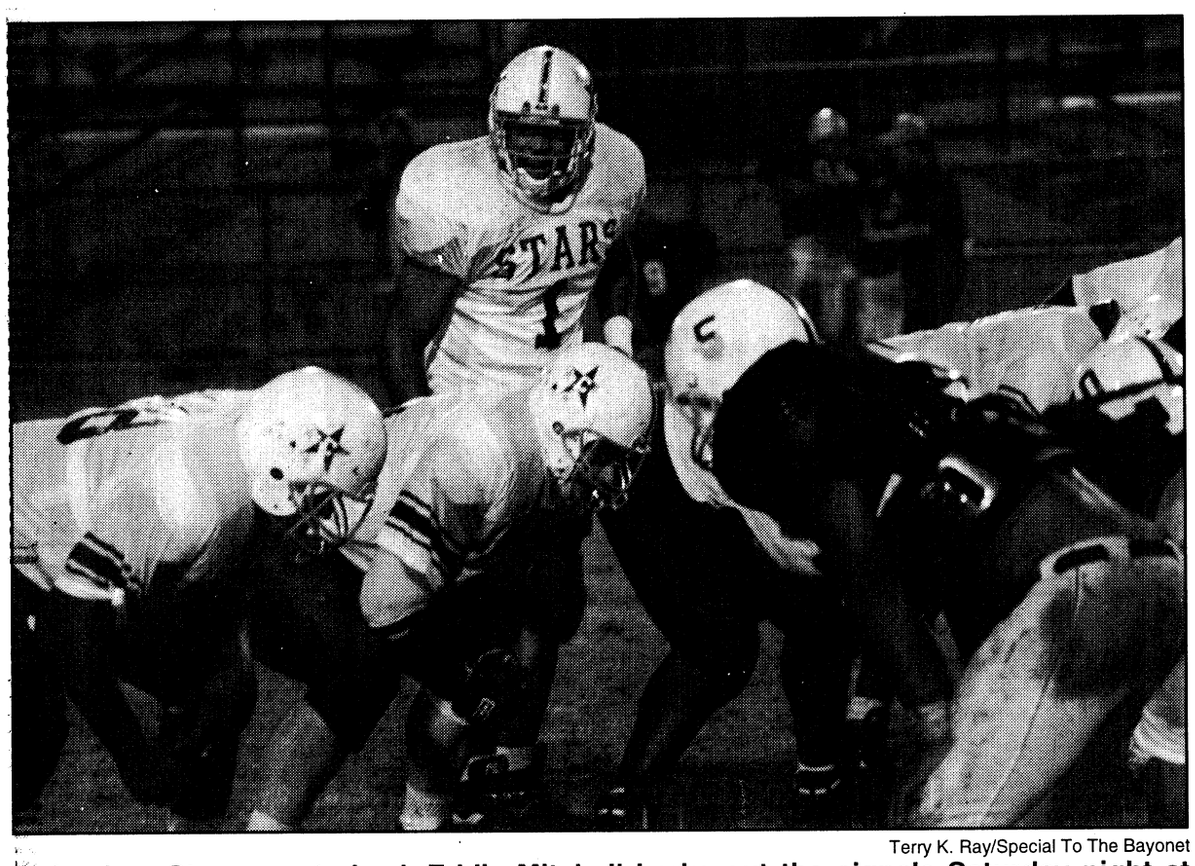
"Mr. Krilling works with all of the shooters on an individual basis," Hardy said. Based on what Krilling sees of the shooters' day-to-day performances, he develops individual training programs to help each overcome and improve on their specific problem area. The training program is backed up with long hours spent on the range.

"I know Rob takes training extremely seriously," Loring said. "He puts a lot of effort into shooting and being the best he can be."

"It was dedication, talent and time spent training that made Harbison what he is today — a great shooter," Hardy said.

Harbison's other shooting accomplishments include being a World Cup Air Rifle Champion, a three-time Standard Rifle Champion and two-time National Free Rifle Champion. He is now aiming for the Olympics in 1996.

"It's a long road to hoe," Harbison said. "But I'm already more than halfway there."



Terry K. Ray/Special To The Bayonet

Columbus Stars quarterback Eddie Mitchell barks out the signals Saturday night at Garrett Stadium.

FOOTBALL

Stars outshine Vipers 23-6

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet©

The Columbus Stars, after losing two road games, came home to Garrett Stadium Saturday night and won a 23-6 victory over the Mobile Vipers. The Stars' season record is now 5-2.

The Stars started slowly, but built to a roaring finale with a Scott Alalof 31-yard field goal for a 3-0 lead going into halftime.

The Vipers scored their only points of the game midway through the third quarter when defensive back Juan Draine picked up Stars starting quarterback Dwight Washington's fumbled pitch at the Viper 5-yard line and streaked 95 yards for the touchdown. Kicker James Reid missed the conversion giving the Vipers their first and last lead of the night at 6-3 with 7:56 left in the third quarter.

On the ensuing kickoff, Victor Howell took Reid's kick at the Stars 20-yard line and turned upfield. A hole opened up the middle and Howell found it, going 80 yards for the score.

Alalof missed the extra point attempt for a Stars 9-6 advantage. The Vipers' lead lasted exactly 19 seconds.

Defensive tackle Travis Perry recovered Vipers quarterback Michael Draine's fumble at the Viper 33 setting the Stars up for their next score.

New quarterback Eddie Mitchell came on for Washington and moved the ball down to the Viper 7. Fullback Jamon Smith (17 carries for 156 yards and one touchdown) went the final seven yards on a pitch to the left with five seconds left in the third quarter. Alalof tacked on the conversion pushing the lead to 16-6.

"Once I got in the game, coach told me to relax and just run the offense," Mitchell said. "Everything came together and we ran the offense the way it should be."

Another Viper mistake led to Stars points in the fourth quarter. With the ball on their own 48, Draine who was harried and harassed all night by the Stars defense, once again coughed up the ball which was recovered by linebacker Thomas Bryant.

The Stars went 48 yards in seven plays and used more than six minutes off the clock before Mitchell went in from four yards out. With the conversion by Alalof the Stars put their final points on the board for the night at 23-6.

The Stars defense returned to old form with linebacker Kevin Jordan (four tackles, four assist and one sack) doing the damage.

The defense gave up only 55 total yards to the Vipers while the offense piled up 267 yards of offense.

"We moved the ball in the first half between the 20s; we just couldn't get the ball into the end zone," said head coach Tom Staton. "Eddie is our quarterback. The offense feels comfortable with him at the helm. That's the way it is right now."

The Stars have an extra home game Saturday due to a field conflict for the St. Augustine, Fla., Tigers. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.

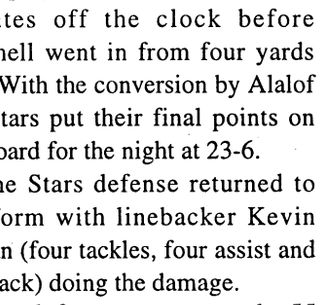
Columbus Stars Football

Dates	City	Team	Location
Saturday	St. Augustine, Fla.	Tigers	Home
April 1	Dothan, Ala.	Chiefs	Away
April 8	Albany, Ga.	Warriors	Home

All home games will be played at Garrett Stadium in Phenix City beginning at 7 p.m.

For a schedule of Fort Benning's worship services ... see Page C-5.

SUPPORT YOUR STARS!



Columbus Stars football
vs. St. Augustine Tigers
Sat. Mar. 25 at
Garrett Stadium @ 7 p.m.
in Phenix City, AL
Tumbling Bears Gymnastic Center, Inc. performing at halftime!

Season ticket holders: Don't forget the drawing for a 1995 GMC Sonoma truck (compliments of Jay Auto Group) at the last game of the season on April 8 at Garrett Stadium

Work out with the Stars at Gold's Gym!

Call 322-0664 for ticket information

TV Sports Box

Today

BOXING:
8:30 PM (ESPN) Bobby Czyz vs. Tim Tomashek, Heavyweights. From West Orange, N.J. Czyz (41-6, 26 KOs) battles Tomashek (48-11, 17 KOs) meet in the 10-round main event. (Live)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL:
7:30 PM (WRBL) NCAA Tournament, East or Midwest Regional Semifinal. From East Rutherford, N.J., or Kansas City, Mo. (Live)
10 PM (WRBL) NCAA Tournament, East or Midwest Regional Semifinal. From East Rutherford, N.J., or Kansas City, Mo. (Live)

GOLF:
4 PM (USA) The Players Championship, Second Round. From Ponte Vedra, Fla. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
8:30 PM (WGN) Orlando Magic at Chicago Bulls. (Live)

Saturday

AUTO RACING:
1 PM (ESPN) NASCAR Mark III Vans 200. Grand National series race, from Darlington, S.C. (Live)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL:
11 AM (ESPN) NCAA Tournament, East Regional Final. From Storrs, Conn. (Live)
12:30 PM (WRBL) NCAA Division II Tournament Championship. From Louisville. (Live)
3:30 PM (WRBL) NCAA Tournament, Southeast or West Regional Final. From Birmingham, Ala., or Oakland, Calif. (Live)
5:45 PM (WRBL) NCAA Tournament, Southeast or West Regional Final. From Birmingham, Ala., or Oakland, Calif. (Live)
7:30 PM (ESPN) NCAA Tournament, Mideast Regional Final. From Knoxville, Tenn. (Live)
9:30 PM (ESPN) NCAA Tournament, Midwest Regional Final. From Des Moines, Iowa. (Live)
12 AM (ESPN) NCAA Tournament, West Regional Final. From Los Angeles. (Live)

GOLF:
2 PM (WLTZ) The Players Championship, Third Round. From Ponte Vedra, Fla. Greg Norman won last year's tournament by four strokes over Fuzzy Zoeller. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
7:30 PM (WGN) Chicago Bulls at Atlanta Hawks. (Live)

Sunday

AUTO RACING:
1 PM (ESPN) NASCAR TranSouth Financial 400. From Darlington, S.C. (Live)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL:
2:30 PM (WRBL) NCAA Tournament, East or Midwest Regional Final. From East Rutherford, N.J., or Kansas City, Mo. (Live)
4:45 PM (WRBL) NCAA Tournament, East or Midwest Regional Final. From East Rutherford, N.J., or Kansas City, Mo. (Live)

GOLF:
2:30 PM (WLTZ) The Players Championship, Final Round. From Ponte Vedra, Fla. Past winners include Greg Norman ('94), Nick Price ('93) and Davis Love III ('92). (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
12 PM (WLTZ) Golden State Warriors at Orlando Magic. (Live)

NHL HOCKEY:
8 PM (ESPN) Los Angeles Kings at San Jose Sharks. (Live)

sports shorts

Tactical pistol match — The Rifle and Pistol Club of Fort Benning will conduct a tactical pistol match April 1 at 10 a.m. on English Range.

Entry fee is $12 if paid by Wednesday, $16 after that date. Glock Model 17, 9mm pistols will be provided for those shooters who have no pistol. All entrants will receive a T-shirt.

For more information, call Jim Graham at 689-3371.

Free Nautilus class — Free Nautilus classes will be given in the Fort Benning Officers' Club Family Fitness Center.

Participants can learn how to use the Nautilus equipment, how to work with the free weights and how to monitor their heart rate. Instructors will touch on exercises to do for those specific problem areas. The class will be given by a qualified fitness instructor from the Master Fitness School.

For more information, call 687-0871 or 545-4162.

Bowling roll off — There will be a roll off to select men's and women's teams to represent Fort Benning in the Training and Doctrine Command Bowling Tournament.

Retired, active, Reserve, family members and all Fort Benning employees age 18 and over may enter.

Entrants can bowl any time lanes are available through March 31. Bowlers will bowl six games on a pair of lanes. All games must be bowled on the same day.

A $1 operation expense fee will be charged for each game. The total operation expense of $6 will be paid when the entry is turned in.

The six winners male and female, will bowl free as a team. Team doubles and singles and all events will be bowled April 15 through 17.

All entries will be turned in, paid for, and bowled at the Main Post Bowling Center.

All entries must be turned in by March 31.

Three-on-three tourney — Digital Equipment Corporation presents The Peachtree Street Classic, a three-on-three basketball tournament benefiting the National Multiple Sclerosis Society - Georgia Chapter.

April 1 at Oglethorpe University, the Atlanta business community will join forces to slam dunk multiple sclerosis.

The entry fee is $1,000 per six-person team, the cost of a light-weight wheelchair for a person living with MS. Warm-up begins at 9 a.m. and each double elimination game will run 25 minutes or 24 points on half-court.

For more information, call Alyssa Multer at (404) 984-9080 or (800) 822-3379.

Atlanta Knights — Fans can witness the Atlanta Knights defend their Turner Cup championship now that 1994-95 playoff tickets are on sale.

With seats at the blue lines, sides and corners, close-up action is available for $8. Tickets for behind the goals can be purchased for $16 and all upper level seats are $12.

Tickets can be purchased by calling Ticketmaster at (404) 249-6400 or for playoff strips and tickets for groups of 20 or more, fans can call the Atlanta Knights ticket office directly at (404) 525-8900.

Female softball players needed — Female softball players for coed tournament team are needed. If you have played high school or college level softball and are interested, call Capt. Paul Warren at 682-8112 after 6 p.m.

Relay for Life — The American Cancer Society is hosting their "Relay for Life" from 6 p.m. March 31 to 6 p.m. April 1 to raise money for cancer research, education and patient services. The relay will be at LaGrange College, the Callaway Campus.

All participants will receive a T-shirt. A $10 registration fee is required, along with a minimum of 10 people to a team. Registration is March 24.

For more information, contact Linda Fulcher at (706) 882-4329 or (205) 644-1332.

AUSA Leaders Golf Tournament — The first AUSA Fort Benning and Chattahoochee Valley chapter Leaders Golf Tournament will be today at 12:30 p.m. at the Follow Me Golf Course.

The Sledgehammer Subchapter is hosting the event.

The format for the event is four-man scramble with seeding by handicap. Prizes will be given.

All proceeds will be donated to the Association of the United States Army to help support the 1995 Military Appreciation Week.

The tournament is limited to 120 participants. To register, call Maj. Ralph B. Hardman, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) Headquarters at 544-4111.

Entrance fee is $35 and includes AUSA donation, greens fees, cart rental, barbecue buffet and beverages.

Atlanta Knights hockey school — The Atlanta Knights hockey team will host a school for children 13 and under at the Parkaire Olympic ice rink Aug. 7 to 11 and Aug. 14 to 18.

Attendees will learn techniques in shooting, stick handling, positioning and power skating, among other things.

For more information, call Jill Middleman at (404) 420-5040.

Softball players wanted — High level softball players are wanted to play in the off-post league.

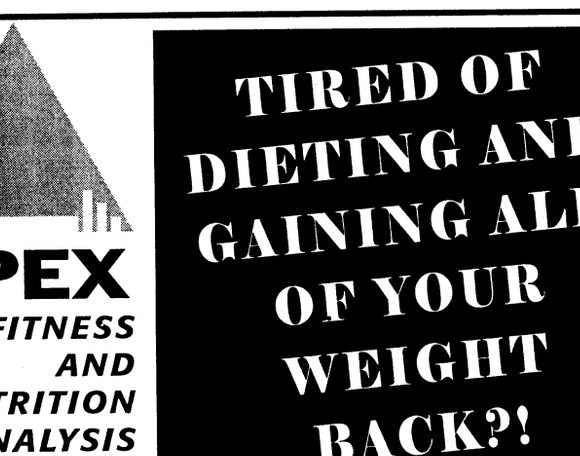
If interested, call 1st Sgt. Jimmy Armstrong at 545-7087 or 545-4212.

Soccer coaches needed — Four volunteer soccer coaches are needed for the six to eight year old league. For more information, contact Linda Laine at 545-3070.

APEX FITNESS AND NUTRITION ANALYSIS SYSTEMS

TIRED OF DIETING AND GAINING ALL OF YOUR WEIGHT BACK?!

"You can't be weight conscious, you must be fat conscious!"



Apex GUARANTEES results with their complete 12-week program

FREE BODY FAT COMPUTATION WITH MILITARY I.D. CARD!

Windsor Village Shopping Center
(Inside Gold's Gym in Columbus)

569-7753

GOLD'S GYM

Army shooters

aim to be the world's best

By Rhonda A. Syler
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Imagine shooting a rifle and hitting a bull's-eye smaller than the period at the end of this sentence from 10 meters away, or from 50 meters, hitting a bull's-eye smaller than an eraser on a pencil. Try to envision hitting the center of an aspirin or hitting that period while it's moving, exposed for as little as 2.5 seconds or shooting one, two clays out of the sky in a split second.

That's precisely what members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit shooting teams do everyday. And precise they are. Being the world's best at any shooting discipline takes near perfect precision, and that isn't easy to achieve.

It takes a lot of skill and determination to reach the level of excellence these world-class athletes strive for, according to Col. Lory M. Johnson Jr., USAMU commander. "They have a real fire in their gut."

And that fire has been burning bright for the USAMU since its inception in March 1956 when President Dwight D. Eisenhower was determined to raise the overall marksmanship proficiency within the Army. One of the unit's taskings was to train expert marksmen to compete and win in interservice, national, international and Olympic competition.

Today the unit continues to select and develop the Army's top marksmen to compete and serve as representatives of the U.S. Army and U.S. National shooting teams.

The unit's mission is three-fold:

• To select, equip and train soldiers to compete and win in interservice, national, international and Olympic marksmanship competition

• To promote the U.S. Army by fostering public confidence in Army marksmanship through an active public information and public relations program that focuses on the accomplishments and capabilities of USAMU competitive shooters

• To enhance Army combat readiness by providing lessons learned from competitive shooting to the various small arms proponents.

To accomplish this mission, the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit is composed of seven competitive shooting sections, a custom gun shop and a unit support staff. Service Pistol, Service Rifle, International Rifle, International Pistol, Action Shooting, Shotgun and Running Target comprise the shooting sections. International Pistol, International Rifle, Shotgun and Running Target are the Olympic-style sports. Support is provided to these soldier athletes through the Custom Firearms Shop and the support branches of supply, operations and administration.

The USAMU renders technical and advisory assistance in the development of military and match-type small arms, equipment and ammunition. The unit also makes or customizes its own small arms and much of its own ammunition. The unit's Custom Firearms Shop builds top-quality competition-grade rifles and pistols for the USAMU.

"The expert custom gun shop work performed at the USAMU coupled with world-class shooters has made the unit the only organization of its kind in the Army today," Johnson said. "The unit represents some of America's finest competitive shooters and the Army' s greatest marksmen.

"The USAMU is an organization dedicated to promoting marksmanship throughout the Army and has gained worldwide respect for its high standard of conduct, professional ethics, and the good sportsmanship its members manifest in each and every phase of competition."

The accomplishments of the USAMU, however, are best quantified by results from the competitive firing line. Since 1956, members of the USAMU have won hundreds of individual and team national titles, over 40 world championships, and 19 Olympic medals.

Many of the world's best and most renowned competitive shooters have served in the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, according to D.I. Boyd, USAMU chief of competition. For example, Lt. Col. Lones Wigger is a three-time Olympic medalist who brought home two golds and a silver from the Olympics during the course of his career.

"He has dominated American competitive shooting like no one else in our nation's history, winning 111 medals in international shooting competition," Boyd said.

Wigger is just one of a long lineage of champions who once called USAMU home.

Others include Olympic silver medalist Maj. Margaret Murdock, six-time National Pistol Champion, Sgt. Maj. William Blankenship, six-time National Men's Service Rifle Champion, and many more.

These individuals have long since retired or left active duty, but shooting still runs in their blood. After more than 30 years, Wigger still continues to participate in marksmanship.

The USAMU is home to many reigning champions. Sgt. 1st Class Merle Edington is the 1994 Practical Pistol National Champion — a title never before won by a member of the U.S. Army. Sgt. 1st Class Kenneth Gill made history in 1994 by winning the National Service Rifle Championship with an M-16 and Capt. Glenn Dubis is the 1994 World Champion in 300-meter Free Rifle and is the 1994 World Military Rifle Champion.

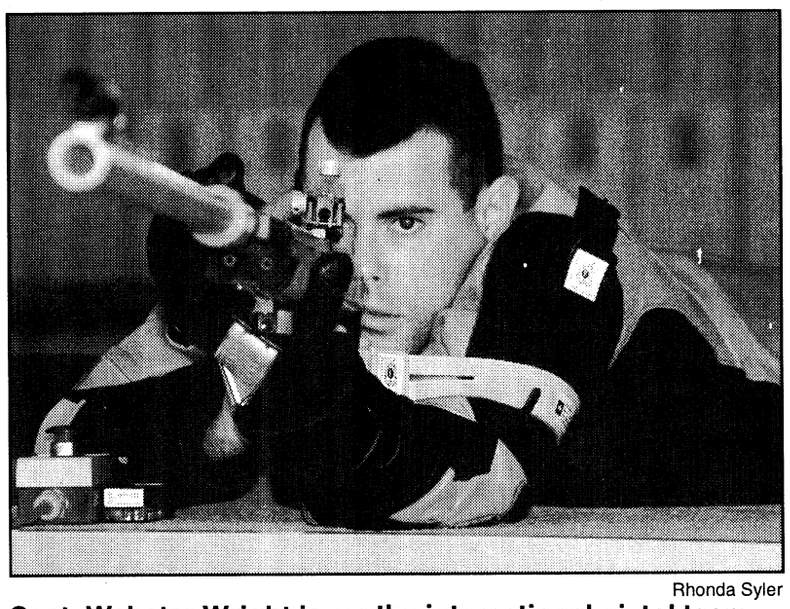
To achieve these outstanding accomplishments, USAMU shooters train at least five days a week often competing and training after hours and on weekends. In addition to training for competition, USAMU shooters participate in physical training five days a week and are encouraged to further their military and civilian education.

"The standards for shooters are high here," Boyd said. "The overall Army standard for the physical fitness test is to score a 180 out of 300 with a minimum of 60 in each of three areas. At the Army Marksmanship Unit, the requirement is 75 in all three areas for a total minimum of 225, and our average here is 256."

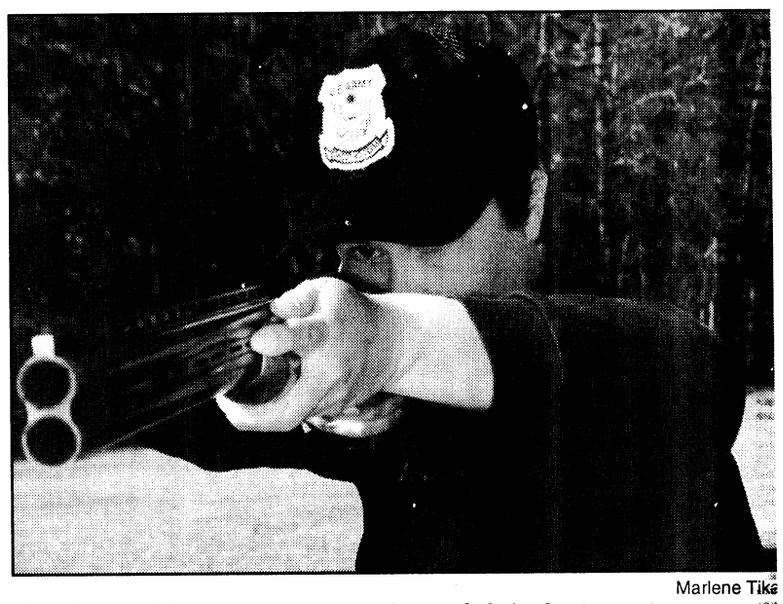
Shooters are expected to be soldiers first, Boyd said. "We encourage them to further their military and civilian education to maintain proficiency as a soldier."

"(This) rigorous training gives soldiers the edge and mental focus they need to be a soldier and be the best at what they do," Johnson said. "That's why the United States Army Marksmanship Unit is the home of champions."

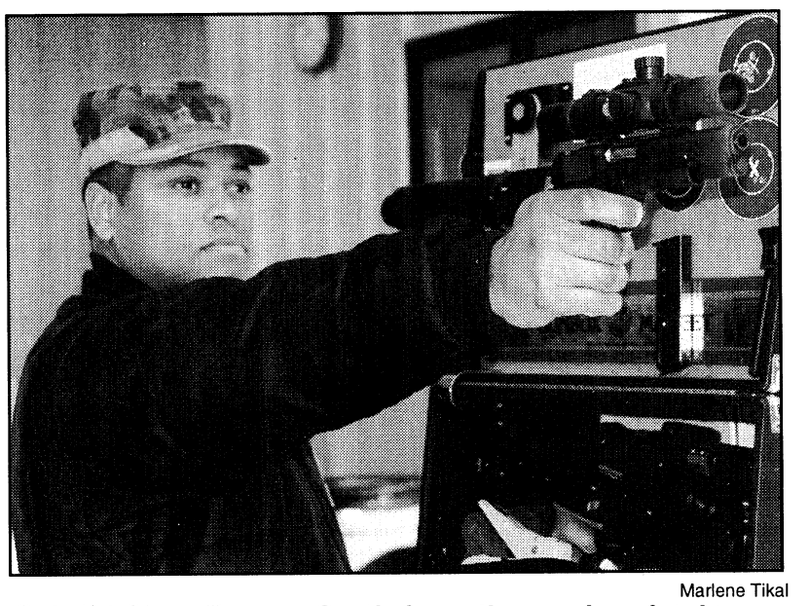
The competitive shooting season has begun for USAMU shooters and the journey down the road to Atlanta in 1996 is well under way. And with skill and determination being their driving force, bringing home the gold is precisely what these soldiers aim to do.



Rhonda Syler
Capt. Webster Wright is on the international pistol team.



Marlene Tikal
Sgt. Terry Wentzel is a member of the shotgun team.



Marlene Tikal
Sgt. 1st Class Roscoe Castle is on the service pistol team.



Rhonda Syler
Sgt. Kimberly Farr is on the international pistol team.



Rhonda Syler
Spec. Chad Harreld is a member of the international pistol team.

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Two-on-two tourney



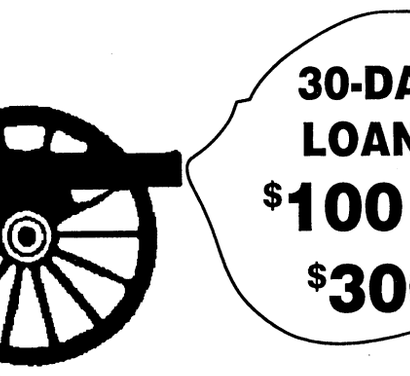
Jeffrey Sumpter (left) goes up for a jump shot against Willie Taylor in quarterfinal action of the Two-on-Two Basketball Tournament March 11 at Audie Murphy Fitness Center. Sixteen teams participated in the one-day tourney hosted by the Physical Activities Branch. Sumpter teamed up with partner Owen Son to capture first place. Anthony Davis and Paul Shulman took second. Third place went to Darnell Evans and Torrance Maxey and Charles Issac along with Kelvin Gooding finished fourth. (Photo by Terry K. Ray/Special to The Bayonet)

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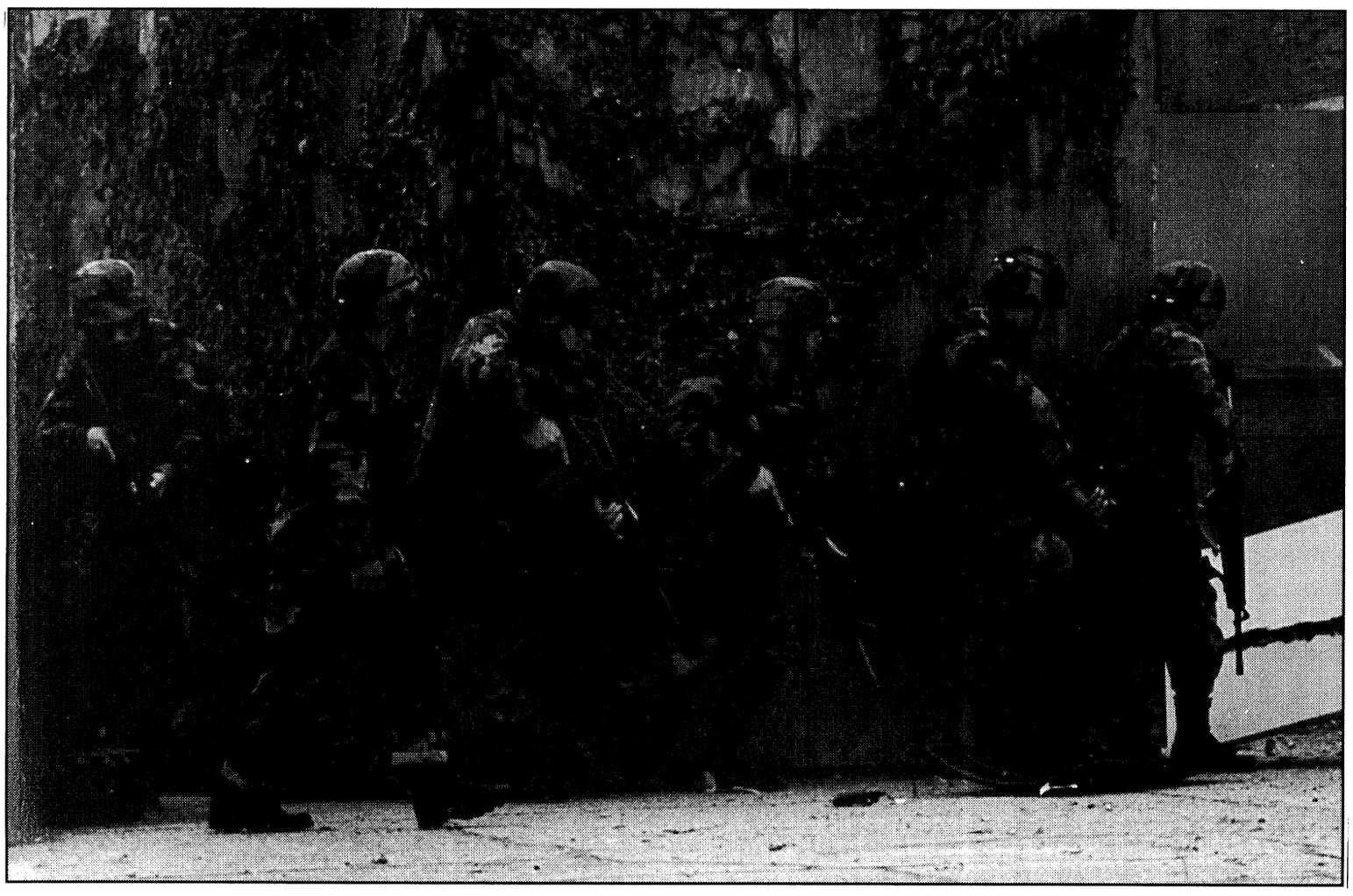
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COUNTERNARCOTICS COURSE

Students learn how to fight drug war



Danielle Holliday

School of the Americas' Counternarcotics Course students storm through the front of a building during the final "stress test" of the course.

Training helps leaders develop, plan, execute counternarcotics operations

By Judith Ginder
School of the Americas

Students from the School of the Americas Counternarotics Course graduated Wednesday in a ceremony at Pratt Hall.

The course, which is 10 weeks long, is designed to provide selected leaders specialized training in the development of planning, leading and executing counter-narcotics operations, according to one of the course instructors.

The officers and noncommissioned officers taking the course receive hands-on training that isn't always available to them in their country because of insufficient training facilities, officials said.

Rappelling, fast-roping, water and boat operations, helocasting and building-climbing techniques are just some of the many topics covered in the course.

After spending a week in the field, the students took their final challenge March 17. Upon completion of a 10-mile road march, the students were split into four groups. They were given instructions from SOA instructors regarding the final "stress test."

Students were given a number of tasks for the day. These included a timed-boat inflation and deflation, radio operations and a six-man litter carry.

After all of the teams completed the tasks, they were then briefed about the live-fire exercises, which were about to take place.

According to Sgt. 1st Class William Vesga, SOA instructor, students fire an M-16A2 then change over to a 9mm weapon during a discriminating firing exercise. Discriminating firing is the process of determining whether or not a person is a military threat or a civilian.

The exercise continued with the teams infiltrating a building occupied with military personnel and civilians.

"This test shows what we have learned over the past few months," said Dominican Republic 1st Lt. Jose M. Rodriquez, Counter-narcotics Course student.

"When we return to our countries, we will be able to share this knowledge with our soldiers," he said.

SFC board to convene

Adjutant General's Office

A Department of the Army promotion board will convene May 31 to, consider soldiers for promotion to sergeant first class.

Also, the board will review records for possible elimination under the Qualitative Management Program.

All eligible staff sergeants must review their personnel qualification records.

Eligibility criteria for promotion consideration to sergeant first class includes all staff sergeants with a date of rank June 30, 1993, and earlier with a basic active service date between Oct. 31, 1975, and May 31, 1989, (both dates inclusive).

Eligibility criteria for Qualitative Management Program includes all staff sergeants with a date of rank May 31 and earlier.

Those staff sergeants who meet eligibility criteria must have a current photo. To schedule an appointment, call 545-4417.

1995 Sergeant First Class Board

What: Department of the Army promotion board to consider eligible staff sergeants for promotion to sergeant first class, and review for possible elimination under the Qualitative Management Program.

When: May 31

Zones of consideration: For promotion — all staff sergeants with a date of rank of June 30, 1993, and earlier with a basic active service date between Oct. 31, 1975, and May 31, 1989, (both dates inclusive). For QMP – All staff sergeants with a date of rank of May 31, 1994, and earlier.

Official photo: Those staff sergeants who meet eligibility criteria must have a current photo. To schedule an appointment, call 545-s4417.

Noncommissioned Officer Evaluation Reports: Complete-the-record evaluation reports are authorized. Eligibility criteria must be met. Those noncommissioned officers who meet eligibility criteria must review their personnel records and authenticate their personnel qualification record, which goes to the promotion board. contact your personnel staff noncommissioned officer or call the Adjutant General Personnel Operations and Services Division at 545-2611 or 545-2602.

Memorandum: All personnel qualification records must be mailed to headquarters, Department of the Army by today

world war II

50 years ago this week ...

• U.S. bombers based in the Marianas dropped more than 1,650 tons of incendiaries in a devastating raid on Tokyo, the capital of Imperial Japan. It was a new form of attack designed to take advantage of the wood and paper construction of many Japanese homes. A massive firestorm was raised and many thousands of homes were completely destroyed. The death toll was around 120,000 people, with 1 million people left homeless.

• The German defense of Wesel, the last Nazi bridgehead west of the Rhine River, collapsed. U.S. soldiers expanded their bridgehead at Remagen up to 10 miles on the east bank of the Rhine. U.S. troops also made gains of up to three miles in new operations in the Saar Basin and the Palatinate.

• Russians drove from three directions toward the port city of Danzig, splitting the enemy's lines on the city's outskirts. The Red Army also captured Kuestrin, the Oder River fortress 38 miles east of Berlin.

• In Burma, the 19th British Indian Division drove its way into Mandalay, breaking out of its bridgehead on the east bank of the Irrawaddy River. The Japanese put up fierce resistance.

• In the Philippines, most of the U.S. Army's 41st Infantry Division landed in the southwest of Mindanao. The division pushed on from Zamboanga to capture the villages of Santa Maria, Canelar, Silnung and Pitogo. Soldiers also repulsed a Japanese attempt to land from barges northwest of Batangas.

• U.S. Marines stopped an Japanese suicide attack on Iwo Jima the night of March 9 to 10. Despite resistance, the Marines had driven the enemy into a small area in the northwest of the island by the end of the week.

• The Pacific, Gen. Holland "Howlin' Mad" Smith announced that all organized Japanese resistance on the island of Iwo Jima had been defeated.

• The Saar Pocket fell to the combined forces of the Third and Seventh U.S. Armies. The U.S. forces launched coordinated assaults that split the remaining German defenses in the Saar Pocket into three isolated pockets, forcing the Germans to withdraw east of the Rhine.

• The Remagen Bridge collapsed after two weeks of constant use by Allied forces and heavy bombardment by German artillery and aircraft. The Allies succeeded in pushing five U.S. divisions over the bridge before it collapsed.

• On the home front, Going My Way was awarded the Academy Award for Best Picture of 1944. Bing Crosby and Ingrid Bergman received the best actor and actress awards from the academy.

Editor's note: *Compiled by 2nd Lt. R. A. Metzler. Sources: The World Almanac Book of World War II, World War Two: America at War 1941 - 1945, The War: Sixth Year and The Bayonet.*

TRADOC to enter superhighways

By A.J. Plunkett
TRADOC News Service

FORT MONROE, Va. — Instant information will be the Army's deadliest and perhaps most revolutionary weapon of the future, said the general in charge of leading the Army's march onto the information superhighway.

The computer and the ability to process and transmit information rapidly and accurately will transform the way the Army operates just as the tank did in World War I and the helicopter did in Vietnam, said Gen. William W. Hartzog, the new leader of the Army's Training and Doctrine Command.

The soldier of the future may be able to snap a face shield computer display down from his helmet, punch a miniature keypad on his breast pocket to get a weather update or position location while keeping an eye on the terrain around him, relaying the scene to his commander so they see the same thing at the same time.

In the future, Army commanders will be able to pinpoint precisely where every soldier is on a battlefield, Hartzog said. Crucial facts such as the amount of ammunition left to a platoon, the location of reinforcement fuel or water, or the precise arrival time of support air or naval forces will be a keyboard stroke away.

The technology and even some of the equipment exists today, said Hartzog, a 32-year Army veteran who took over as TRADOC's commanding general in October.

The computer and information industries' ability to gather, process and disseminate information has exploded in the last five years, said Hartzog. Part of his new job will be to integrate those abilities into the Army and, if necessary, reorganize how the Army trains, fights and operates.

"It's hard to understand and hard to absorb how revolutionary the information explosion really is," Hartzog said.

Just more than five years ago, Hartzog sat in the command headquarters overseeing the Army's participation in the invasion of Panama to arrest dictator Manuel Noriega.

The information gathering and control then was noisy and messy, he said. Groups of people were running in and out constantly, colored tape marked unit positions on acetate overlays on huge display maps.

"For years and years," Hartzog said, "the Army has been arranged hierarchically — that is, we had generals that knew about certain things and dealt with general things, and we had regimental commanders or brigade commanders that had a different body of knowledge exposed to them and systems to bring it to them.

"The battalion commander knew different stuff and the company commander knew different stuff, and if you were the point man down in the platoon, you knew what you could see," Hartzog said.

Today "we are getting pretty close to a point with the digital world where the same screen is in front of the tank commander that is in front of the battalion commander that is in front of the brigade commander that is in front of the general," Hartzog said. "So we are getting pretty close to a common view of the battlefield."

That could have revolutionary implications for how the Army both fights and is structured, Hartzog said. It is possible that certain levels of command and control could be simply eliminated.

Or it might be that the jobs are reorganized into different packages. Instead of having different commanders in charge of logistics or support or combat operations, perhaps one commander would control near-term events, another future events and another to organize information as it becomes available.

To get an idea of how to integrate the Army into the new information age, TRADOC is in the midst of running five advanced warfighting experiments to explore the possibilities.

Perhaps the most important challenge, Hartzog said, will be in keeping the changes human. Information should always be just another weapon, he said.

"We don't have cyborgs," Hartzog said. "We're not in the 'Star Trek' business; we haven't modified, in significant ways, the human brain and body's ability to do its work. So we need to make sure that as we head into this future that it isn't a future of machines where people just turn them on and off.

"It is a future of people who make use of the technology," Hartzog said. "We value human judgmental ability and being able to make decision."

The information-age Army may have to adjust its human factor as well, he said.

"I can't conceive a tank driver in the year 2010 — if we still have a tank then, and I think we probably will — I can't conceive him not being computer literate in certain ways. So either we have to make that a prerequisite in hiring people in the selection process or we have to accommodate training it in the Army."

Whatever all the new and future information technologies mean for the Army, for now it means there will certainly be TRADOC, Hartzog said.

TRADOC will continue to get slimmer as the rest of the Army does, but Hartzog said he does not look to drop much below TRADOC's current budget of $2.2 billion.

"I think it is important that TRADOC continue to be the primary trainer of the force for the present and the architect of the future. I know that the chief of staff of the Army sees it that way, and that's his guidance to me to fulfill those two functions," Hartzog said.

Despite the technology and equipment available now and in the future, the soldiers will remain at the heart of TRADOC's mission he said.

"What doesn't change is people," he said. "Quality people, well trained, well led, and well motivated are going to be as successful in 2010 as they were in '42 or 1776."

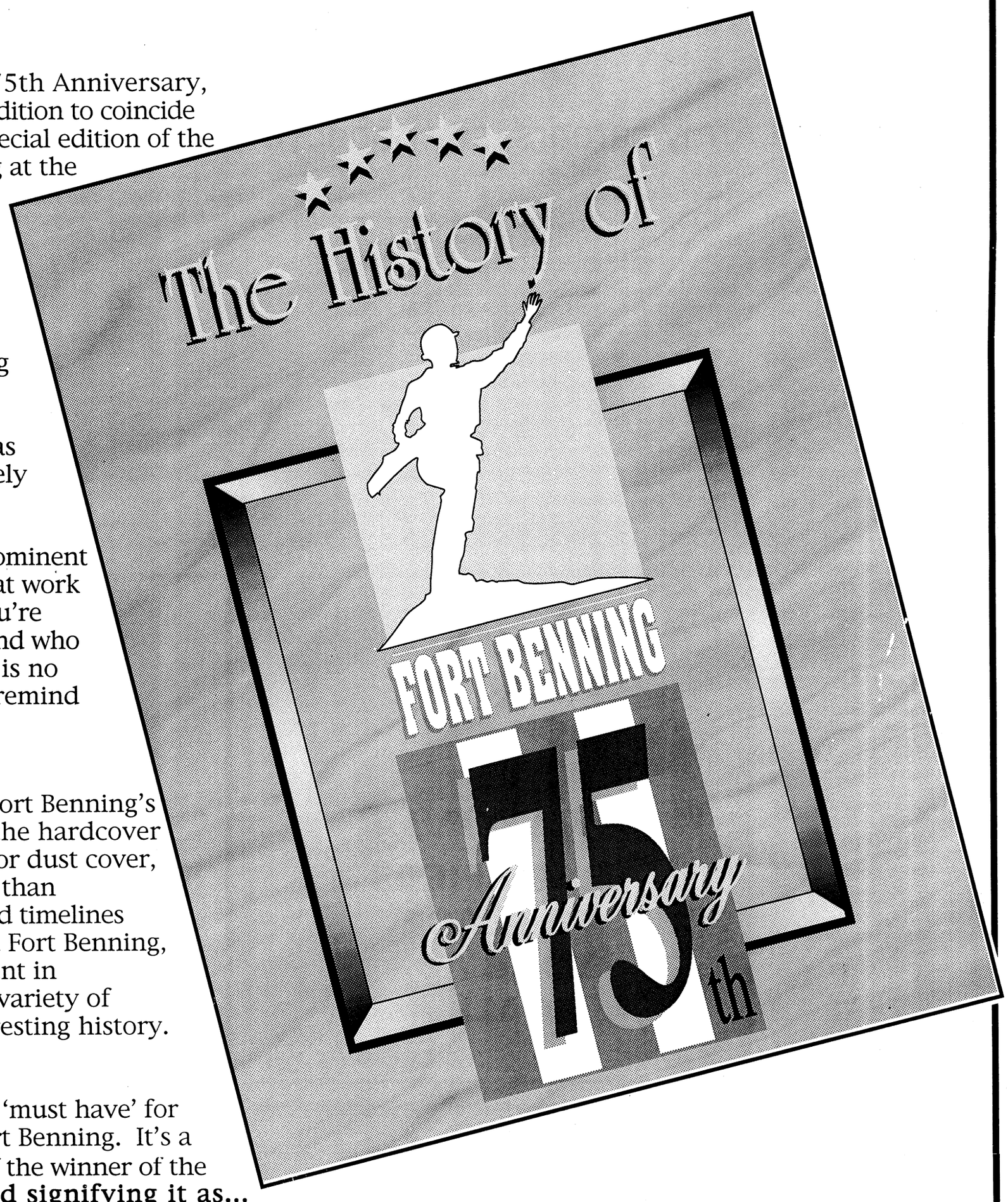
Editor's Note: *Plunkett is a journalist with the Daily Press, Newport News, Va.*

FORT BENNING HISTORY BOOK

published to commemorate

FORT BENNING'S 75th ANNIVERSARY

Fort Benning recently celebrated its 75th Anniversary, and *The Bayonet* published a special edition to coincide with the celebration. Soon after the special edition of the paper was published, we began looking at the information about Fort Benning that we had collected and decided that it was simply too good to leave it just in newspaper form.



We knew the book would be interesting and informative. The next step was to make it as attractive as possible. An experienced layout and design firm was hired, and they have done an absolutely superb job. You will enjoy thumbing through its pages for years to come. You will also be proud to put it in a prominent place at home for friends to enjoy, or at work for your customers to see. And , if you're looking for a gift for a retiree, or a friend who may have served at Fort Benning and is no longer here, there's no better way to remind them of your lasting friendship.

Published by the contract printer of Fort Benning's authorized newspaper, *The Bayonet*, the hardcover book, protected by a beautiful full-color dust cover, has 168-pages and is filled with more than 200 photos. The book includes detailed timelines of significant events that have shaped Fort Benning, and overview of the post's involvement in World War II, Korea, Viet Nam, and a variety of stories that round out the post's interesting history.

It is the perfect "coffee table" and is a 'must have' for anyone who has been stationed at Fort Benning. It's a book that will be a lasting memento of the winner of the **1994 Commander In Chief's Award signifying it as...**

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CSM moves on

By Marc Belscamper
Infantry Training Brigade

Command Sgt. Maj. Sylvan B. Bauer Jr. of the Infantry Training Brigade will retire today, after 27 years, five months and 24 days in the Army. Bauer enlisted in the Army in January 1968.

Bauer's first assignment was with the 82nd Airborne Division. He then went on to serve a combat tour with the 2nd Battalion, 173rd Airborne Brigade, in Vietnam as a team leader and squad leader.

After his return home, Bauer attended Drill Sergeant School in 1969 and was the distinguished graduate. He was then a staff sergeant in the Army after 21 months of service. He spent three years as a drill sergeant and then attended the Army Recruiters Course where once again, Bauer was the distinguished graduate. After 4 1/2 years on recruiting duty, Bauer was assigned to the Berlin Brigade.

Bauer served in Berlin, Germany, from 1976 to 1979 as a squad leader and platoon sergeant. One of the highlights of this assignment for Bauer was the guarding of prisoner Rudolph Hess, who was Adolf Hitler's second in command during World War II.

He served his second combat tour as a command sergeant major with the 7th Battalion, 6th Infantry, 1st Armored Division, in Southwest Asia.

Bauer said he "worked for three great commanders" who gave him the "ability to affect things" — the main focus always being to train the best infantrymen for the Army.

Bauer assisted former ITB Commander Col. Theodore Severn in formalizing assessment based training, which is now used at ITB.

"Everything that was once based on statistics is now based on how trainees are executing various tasks," Bauer said. "The training is a continual reinforcement of critical tasks. The goal is to train infantrymen to be able to survive in combat."

Bauer did a lot to change and improve the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program at ITB.



Command Sgt. Maj. Sylvan B. Bauer Jr. is retiring today after more than 27 years in the Army.

"He (designated) a BOSS representative for each training battalion, as well as a representative for the entire brigade," said Sgt. Ruse M. Wiley, Bauer's executive administrative assistant. "He also (established) a BOSS breakfast every other month to get suggestions as to how to improve life for single soldiers."

And one such example has been the remodeling of the bachelor enlisted quarters that has taken place in the battalions at ITB.

"Our goal was to treat single soldiers the same way married soldiers are treated," Bauer said.

Bauer is going to work for the Vinnell Corporation in Saudi Arabia, where he will teach tactics to the Saudi Arabian National Guard. His wife, Wenda, and son, Sean, will remain in the Fort Benning area.

Drill sergeants prepare for trail

Infantry Training Brigade

Class 3-95 of the Drill Sergeant School graduated March 14 in the Sand Hill Recreation Center. Master Sgt. Jackie McGriff, commandant, hosted the graduation ceremony. The graduates are:

Distinguished Honor Graduate: Staff Sgt. Joseph M. Labranche

Army Physical Fitness Test Award: Staff Sgt. Dave E. Alves Jr.

Leadership Award: Staff Sgt. Dave E. Alves Jr.

Commandant Inspection Winner: Staff Sgt. Angel J. Ramos

Drill Sergeant of the Cycle: Staff Sgt. Lamont Christian

Support of the Cycle: Sandra Kennedy

Commandant's List:
Staff Sgt. Joseph M. Labranche
Staff Sgt. Marvin L. Mayo
Staff Sgt. Dave E. Alves Jr.
Staff Sgt. Keith J. Entwistle
Staff Sgt. Christopher J. Mazur
Staff Sgt. Angel J. Ramos
Staff Sgt. David A. Crane
Staff Sgt. William O. England

Remaining Graduates:
Staff Sgt. Anthony G. Adams
Staff Sgt. Douglas K. Adams Jr.
Staff Sgt. Donald D. Bills
Staff Sgt. Jerry M. Casillas
Staff Sgt. Willard J. Clapp
Staff Sgt. David A. Crane
Staff Sgt. Robert L. Cunningham
Staff Sgt. William O. England
Staff Sgt. Carlos A. Garza
Staff Sgt. Larry D. Glasker
Staff Sgt. Francis A. Hayden
Staff Sgt. Robert L. Keel
Staff Sgt. Richard Keene
Staff Sgt. William E. Lehman
Staff Sgt. Richard Maldonado
Staff Sgt. Kevin McGirt
Staff Sgt. Melvin Moses Jr.
Staff Sgt. Theodore H. Pope
Staff Sgt. Robert A. Reed
Staff Sgt. Grant R. Rosen
Staff Sgt. Othello Sandifer Jr.
Staff Sgt. Winston P. Saunders
Staff Sgt. Keith S. Schehl
Staff Sgt. James A. Sutton
Staff Sgt. Roderick J. Taylor
Staff Sgt. James D. Tidmore
Staff Sgt. Richard D. Vega
Staff Sgt. Sgt. 1st Class Dennis J. Woods

Soldiers end Army careers, say goodbye

Adjutant General's Office

The following soldiers retired in a ceremony Tuesday in Infantry Hall.

Chief Warrant Officer 4 John W. Reynolds, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment
Command Sgt. Maj. Kenneth L. Holmes, HHC, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.
1st Sgt. Wilson C. Hunt, Headquarters Service Company, Infantry Training Brigade
1st Sgt. Richard Wyckstandt, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit
Master Sgt. Elbert Starling, HSC, ITB
Sgt. 1st Class Gerard Banzaca, HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.
Sgt. 1st Class Jody Bellamy, Company B, 324th Forward Support Bn.
Sgt. 1st Class Jenaro Canales, School of the Americas
Sgt. 1st Class John R. Coles, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 324th Forward Support Bn.
Sgt. 1st Class Roger E. Davis, HHC, 1st Bn., 50th Inf. Regt.
Sgt. 1st Class Jose L. Diaz, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.
Sgt. 1st Class Joe L. Douglas, HHC, 29th Inf. Regt.
Sgt. 1st Class Donald Forsythe, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regiment
Sgt. 1st Class Michael K. Fox, HHC, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.
Sgt. 1st Class Renard Gales, HHC, 29th Inf. Regt.
Sgt. 1st Class Lonnie L. Gibbs, Co. E, 1st Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.
Sgt. 1st Class Donnie M. Goynes, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity
Sgt. 1st Class Victor H. Hall, HHC, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.
Sgt. 1st Class Ronald E. Hart, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.
Sgt. 1st Class Joshua James, HHD, 324th FSB
Sgt. 1st Class James O. Kerns, HHC, 36th Engineer Group
Sgt. 1st Class Phyllis Loving, USAMU
Sgt. 1st Class Judson Lynos, Adjutant General Replacement Detachment
Sgt. 1st Class Allen J. Malave, MEDDAC
Sgt. 1st Class Gary W. Marsh, USAMU
Sgt. 1st Class Jay O. McLoud, HHC, 36th Engineer Group
Sgt. 1st Class Dennis McRae, HHC, 1st Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.
Sgt. 1st Class Wiley Miles Jr., Co. B, 324th FSB
Sgt. 1st Class Jasper Miller, 598th Maintenance Co.
Sgt. 1st Class Warren Pullam, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.
Sgt. 1st Class Constance Simons, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.
Sgt. 1st Class Barbara Turner, HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.
Sgt. 1st Class Eugene Wagnon, HHC, 75th Ranger Regt.
Sgt. 1st Class James Washington, HHD, 324th FSB
Sgt. 1st Class Gregory Williams, HHC, 1st Bn., 50th Inf. Regt.
Sgt. 1st Class Rickey Williams, U.S. Army Infantry Center Corrections Co.
Staff Sgt. Kambra Allen, HHC, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.
Staff Sgt. Joseph Baker, HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt.
Staff Sgt. Charles E. Banks, 63rd Combat Support Equipment
Staff Sgt. Dennis Bellamy, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.
Staff Sgt. Robert L. Burton, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.
Staff Sgt. David W. Davis, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.
Staff Sgt. Daniel W. Epps, USAIC Military Police Company
Staff Sgt. Raheem Gardner, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.
Staff Sgt. Kenneth Gueller, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.
Staff Sgt. Frank Guthrie, Co. E, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.
Staff Sgt. Ronald Habersham, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.
Staff Sgt. Michael Johnson, 63rd CSE
Staff Sgt. Walter Jones, HSC, ITB
Staff Sgt. Willie Jones, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.
Staff Sgt. Leonard Mitchell, HHC, 29th Inf. Regt.
Staff Sgt. Charlie Nelson, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.
Staff Sgt. Luther T. Pennye, 533rd Transportation Company
Staff Sgt. Rafeael Reyesrivera, 63rd CSE
Staff Sgt. Gene Roberts, HHC, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.
Staff Sgt. Earl Robinson, Co. B, 324th FSB
Staff Sgt. Phillip Salcido, International Student Training Detachment, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.
Staff Sgt. Gregory Siller, HHC, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.
Staff Sgt. Leslie Thomas, HHC, 1st Bn., 50th Inf. Regt.
Staff Sgt. Reinaldo Torres, HHC, 3rd Bde.
Staff Sgt. Jack W. Uhrich, HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.
Staff Sgt. Don Wells, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.
Staff Sgt. William Youngblood, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.
Sgt. John E. Allen, Battery B, 4th Bn., 41st Field Artillery Regiment
Sgt. Mary Billow, MEDDAC
Sgt. Wayne Brassard, Co. A, 317th Eng. Bn.
Sgt. Willie Carr, 63rd CSE
Sgt. Ronnie Clayton, 598th Maintenance Co.
Sgt. Lera Fincher, HHC, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.
Sgt. Robbie Griffin, HHC, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.
Sgt. Reginald Holmes, HHC, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.
Sgt. Patrick J. Vigil, Co. B, 324th FSB

Equal opportunity representatives graduate

Equal Opportunity Office

The Equal Opportunity Representative Course is an 80-hour course for the installation's equal opportunity representatives.

All company, battalion or equivalent level units are required to have an assigned and trained representative. The emphasis of the the course is contemporary problems in equal opportunity including sexual harassment.

The following are graduates of EOR Course 95-2:

Capt. Angelo N. Williams, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 1st Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.
2nd Lt. William B. Hall, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Bn.
Chief Warrant Officer 2Phillip M. Letts, HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.
Sgt. 1st Class Sharron A. Burchett, HHC, 30th Adjutant General
Sgt. 1st Class David J. Kirby, Co. D, 4th Ranger Training Battalion
Sgt. 1st Class Edwin Sykes, Co. C, 1st Bn. (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment
Sgt. 1st Class Manuel A. Frias, HHC, 29th Inf. Regt.
Staff Sgt. David W. Muehleisen, 63rd Combat Support Equipment
Staff Sgt. Larry G. Clark Jr., HHC, 5th RTB
Staff Sgt. John D. McPhee, HHD, Henry Caro Noncommissioned Officer Academy
Staff Sgt. Orlando R. Avila, HHD, NCOA
Staff Sgt. Andrew J. Dickerson Jr., Co. A, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.
Staff Sgt. Julio C. Miranda, HHD, NCOA
Staff Sgt. John D. Salmon, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.
Staff Sgt. Amos L. Hunter Sr., HHD, NCOA
Staff Sgt. David Gross, Co. B, 317th Eng.
Staff Sgt. James Paczkowski, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit
Staff Sgt. Gray T. Given, 988th Military Police Co.
Sgt. Sara Sall, 89th Ordnance Detachment
Sgt. Antonio R. Hawthorne, Co. E, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.
Sgt. Ginean Kaigler, Co. C, 324th Forward Support Battalion
Sgt. Raymond Barger, Co. C, 1st Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.
Sgt. Marvin J. Jones, HHB, 4th Bn., 41st Field Artillery
Sgt. Ronald Galloway, Co. E, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.
Sgt. Richard L. Riggins, HHC, 1st Bn. (Airborne), 507th Inf., 11th Inf. Regt.
Sgt. Michael D. Quichocho, HHD, NCOA
Sgt. Nathaniel Minor, HHD, 324th FSB
Sgt. Kimberly Jones, 690th Medical Co.
Sgt. Pamela Thomas, HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.
Sgt. James Kemp, Co. A, 324th FSB
Sgt. Roy Burrell, 63rd CSE
Sgt. Larry D. Brown, Co. C, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

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THE BAYONET
Friday, Mach 24, 1995

PEOPLE

Students journey to the land of Oz

By Jerrie Macintire
Special to The Bayonet©

Faith Middle School students took more than 500 guests for a visit down the yellow brick road to the land of Oz in the first dinner theater production for post schools March 16 and 17.

The production was a coordinated effort among teachers in the elective department; students who were servers, actors, stage hands and musicians; and members of the cafeteria staff who catered the dinner.

While servers clad in tuxedo shirts and bow ties kept bread baskets and drinks refilled, formally-dressed patrons dined by candlelight to the strains of classical music.

"Both evenings surpassed our expectations," said Faith principal Dr. Beth Middlemiss. "Our elective department developed the project to have all elective subjects working together. What emerged were two evenings where those who worked on the production and those who came to see it thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

"The dinner theater was a wonderful learning experience for our students and our staff as we all worked together, " she said.

Ruby Rumley, home living teacher, coordinated the lasagna dinner in cooperation with Jan Smith, cafeteria director for the school.

"The students designed the table decorations and have been looking forward to serving this formal meal," Rumley said as the adolescents dressed in crisp white tuxedo shirts and black bow ties served the catered meal.

Gloria Loar, art teacher, supervised design and creative embellishment of props while students constructed the sets under the direction of Anne Shaw, industrial arts teacher.

"It was a big undertaking," said Loar, whose students stretched canvas, helped build props and designed and painted scenes.

"It was challenging, but the students are so excited," she said as her students worked backstage to change props between scenes. "We have all worked so hard on this production; it's truly a joint effort."

Lorri Blanchard, choral director, and Kimberly Green, band director, reworked some musical pieces and coordinated the live student orchestra, which provided accompaniment for solos and group songs.

"We wanted to do something as a team. We scored this ourselves and wrote vocal parts, simplified and narrated from the original," Blanchard said.

Marie Prieto, Spanish teacher, coordinated the translation of the program, which students presented to each theater patron.

Consisting of five scenes, the play featured a streamlined script of favorite lines and music from the original production including "Munchkinland," "Ding Dong, the Witch is Dead," Lollipop Guild, Lullaby League" and "Merry Old Land of Oz."

In addition, lead performers presented the solos, "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," "If I Only Had a Brain," "If I Only Had a Heart" and "If I Only Had the Nerve."

A smoke machine hidden inside a wishing well prop provided drama as the wicked witch shrieked, "I'm melting; I'm shrinking!"

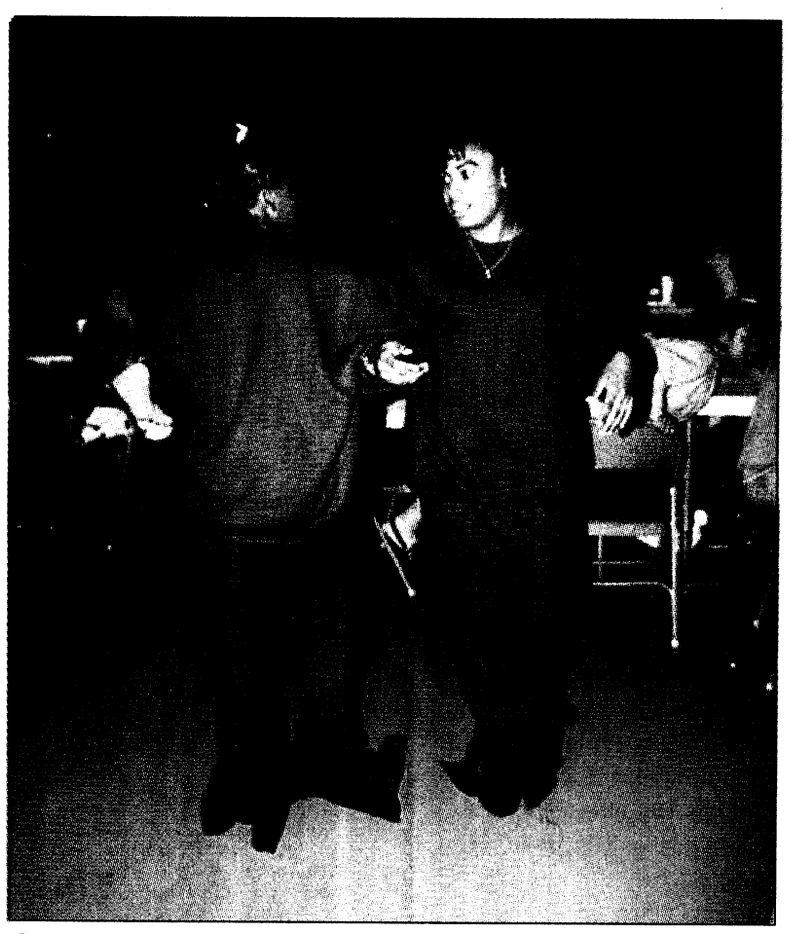
Other extras included a sea of munchkins, who walked on knees outfitted with mock elfin shoes, and groups of "Winkies" who left the stage to dance among the patrons.

Costumes followed the original play and included blue and white gingham checks for Dorothy, straw filled farmer's castoffs for the Scarecrow, shaggy lion's suit for the Cowardly Lion, silver theatrical makeup and suit for the Tin Man and ethereal costumes for both the good witch and the wicked witch.



Photos by Jerrie MacIntire/Special to The Bayonet

The Faith Middle School band entertains during the recent theater production of "The Wizard of Oz."



Cast members dance among the audience during the play.



"I'm shrinking" shrieks the Wicked Witch of the West in familiar scene. Looking on are (left to right) Susannah Wiley, Kever Swafford, Vicki Smith, Courtney Ellis and Corey Hudson.

Scouts to honor Dexter principal

Educator to be recognized as one of nine top 'Women of Achievement'

By Jerrie Macintire
Special to The Bayonet©

The Concharty Council of Girl Scouts will honor Vicki Rogers, principal at Dexter School, at the eighth annual Women of Achievement Program April 6 at the Columbus Iron Works Convention and Trade Center.

The program is designed to recognize those who have set a good example of excellence for Girl Scouts through their professions and through commitment to family, church and community.

Rogers is one of nine community leaders chosen from the 12-county region of the Concharty Council designated as Women of Achievement for this year.

"Vicki Rogers sets an example for her faculty and for her students, stressing to both that learning should be relevant and should be connected to real-life experiences," said Dr. Dell Karr, superintendent for Fort Benning Schools.

Rogers, an educator for 25 years, is active in community life in Buena Vista. Currently a volunteer at the historic Yesteryear Inn and an invested member of the Chamber of Commerce, Rogers said her interest in the growth of her community began with membership in the Marion Country Historic Preservation Society.

Over the years, she said she has enjoyed watching her community of Buena Vista evolve from a small town to a culturally and historically notable area that has been featured in Southern Living magazine, The Boston Globe newspaper, and various travel magazines and books.

As part of her community involvement, she helped organize the first Southern Foods Festival.

Professionally, Rogers is an educator with 25 years of experience as a teacher, administrator and principal. Her school was designated a "Georgia School of Excellence" for the 1993 - 94 school year.

"Because of the influence and leadership of Ms. Rogers, Dexter School is a place that dares to dream, to risk, to care and to expect more than others think possible," Karr said." These are traits that begin with its leader."

As a principal, Rogers said she embraces hands-on experiences involving technology as a valuable teaching tool.

She supports writing experiences, quality literature and problem solving skills across all curriculum areas.

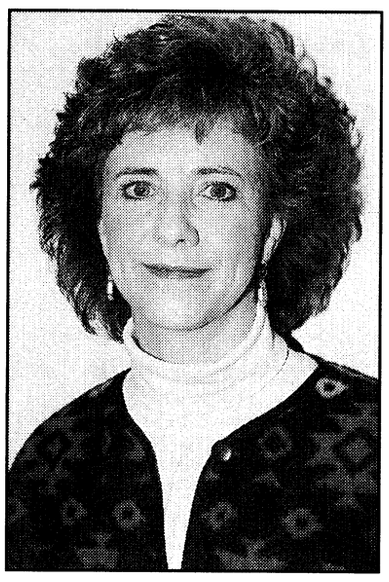
While promoting these goals, Rogers implemented "Project Greenthumb," an earth sciences program, and coordinated the first Young Authors Day conference to culminate a year-long focus on writing last year.

This year, Rogers is encouraging multi-cultural education through an "Olympic Connections" theme. In addition, she serves on the Tri-Communities Olympic Education Committee, which is preparing for the 1996 Olympic Games based in Atlanta.

Rogers, the mother of two sons received an associate of arts degree from Columbus College and bachelor of science and master's degrees from Georgia Southwestern College.

Also, she graduated magna cum laude from the University of Georgia with a specialist in educational administration degree.

She is the recipient of the Institute for Development of Educational Activities Distinguished Educator Award and is affiliated with Phi Delta Kappa and Delta Kappa Gamma.



Rogers

While discussing the Women of Achievement Award, Rogers offered the following advice to girls: "Assume responsibility for your success and happiness in life, be committed to your goals and act with enthusiasm."

In professional and personal matters, Rogers said she follows a creed tucked under the glass of her desktop: "Nothing worthwhile is ever achieved without that collective spark of enthusiasm."

Juanito Baranco, legal counsel, co-owner and executive vice president of an Atlanta business, will be keynote speaker at the Women of Achievement Luncheon.

Organizers need souped-up fund raising for playground

Family Child Care

Organizers have collected only about 2 percent of the 345,650 Campbell's Soup Company labels needed to purchase playground equipment to be placed at Russ Pond.

The drive is part of the Campbell's Labels for Education program and was launched in January by the Family Child Care providers at Fort Benning.

Labels from more than 1,000 Campbell's products can be redeemed for educational equipment and materials, according to Debbie Snoke, campaign organizer.

Campbell's products include: anything with the company's label, she said, including Marie's, Mrs. Paul's, Swanson, V-8, Early California, Franco-American, Vlasic, Pepperidge Farm, Sanwa Ramen Pride and Prego.

The goal is to collect enough labels to trade for the playground equipment.

Only 5,000 of the 345,650 labels needed have been collected. The drive ends March 1, 1996.

The new playground would be for children from toddler to school age. There are no playgrounds on post equipped for this varied age group.

The playground equipment will not only benefit the child-care providers, but it will provide a place for any Fort Benning family to come and play with their children, Snoke said.

"We have an opportunity to get some playground equipment for Fort Benning," she said. "The equipment we want to get for Russ Pond includes swings, a slide and more."

There are label drop-off points at all community life buildings and the post Commissary, she said.

The Family Child Care providers are also looking for volunteers to help with the campaign.

"We need people to help count, sort and bundle labels, remove them from the cans and distribute fliers," she said. "We need a lot of support to be able to have our playground by next summer." Any assistance will be greatly appreciated, she said.

Many of the child-care providers on post will accept labels, Snoke said. Their homes can be identified by the yellow rainbows in the windows.

For more information or to volunteer to help with this project, call Snoke at 687-6823.

Students explore music's past, future during concerts

By Jerrie Macintire
Special to The Bayonet©

Fort Benning students got a brief lesson on the past, present and future of music in a series of fine arts concerts at post schools last week.

Presenting a medley of pieces on the saxophone was Dr. William Fry, director of bands at Columbus College.

Steve Clark, administrative head of the music conservatory at Columbus College, provided some piano accompaniment.

Fry discussed the saxophone, a wind instrument, and demonstrated the versatility of music by playing "Allegro," a 300 year-old piece by Giovanni Platti written before the saxophone was invented.

A modern piece, "Silhouette," by Kenny G, demonstrated popular saxophone music of today while exploring a range of notes.

The musicians also presented a demonstration of the "Windjammer," the electronic saxophone of the future, which can produce rich multi-dimensional notes — sounds from bells to electric bass to snare drums.

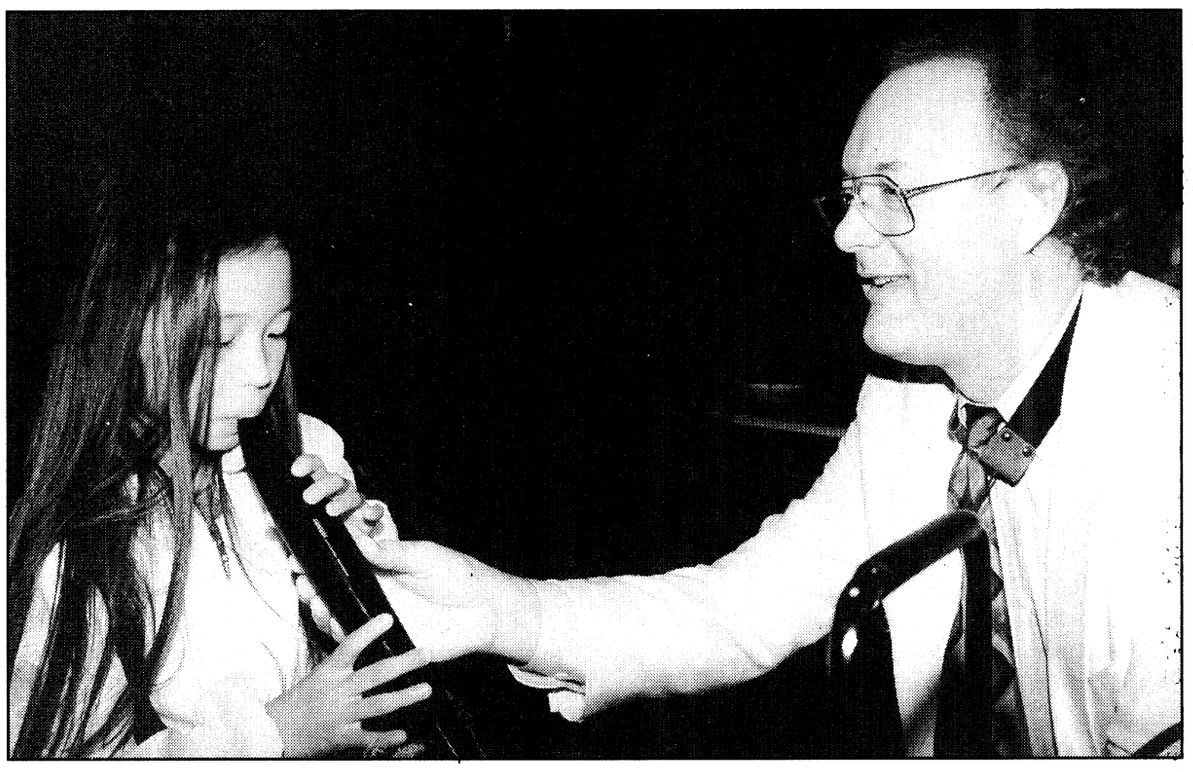
"The saxophone players of tomorrow will have great fun with new and creative ideas," Fry told the audience at Morris R. McBride School.

Fry and Clark ended the concert with the popular "Whole New World," from the Disney movie "Aladdin."

The fine arts concerts, a series of educational musical demonstrations, are presented in the schools each year to stimulate interest and help students learn to appreciate music, according to Del Hicks, McBride principal.

"The students also learn appropriate concert manners, which is important," Hicks said.

The concerts were sponsored by the Officers' Wives' Club.



Jerrie Macintire/Special to The Bayonet

Dr. William Fry demonstrates the saxophone of the future, a black plastic instrument, to McBride School student, 9-year-old Amanda Mata.

Awards honor area volunteers

United Way

Wanted: Generous hearts, helping hands and people who work for smiles.

National Volunteer Week is April 23 to 29 and the Tri-community directors of volunteer services is going to recognize four people or organizations for their outstanding volunteer work.

Tri-community directors of volunteer services, representing Columbus, Fort Benning and Phenix City, will host a kick-off with an awards ceremony and fashion show at Gayfers Court in Peachtree Mall April 23 at 3 p.m.

The theme for this year's event is "Dress for Success — Volunteer." The mayors of both Columbus and Phenix City, as well as the commanding general of Fort Benning, are expected to attend.

The following awards will be presented:

Organization Award — This award will be presented to an organization within the tri-community area that has successfully provided continuous outstanding service as a volunteer agency in the community.

Ocie Mae Harris Memorial Award — This award will be presented to an individual from the tri-community area who has provided volunteer service in a significant manner to one organization for 15 consecutive years. The individual must be actively involved at the present. This individual must be making a contribution to improve the community and his or her volunteer organization.

Youth Volunteer Service Award — This award will be presented to an individual from the tri-community area who has successfully promoted or supported volunteerism. This individual must be 17 or under and be active as a volunteer.

Community Award — This award will be presented to an individual from the tri-community who has provided continuous outstanding service to one or more voluntary agencies. The individual must be a volunteer or director of volunteers. This individual cannot be a member of tri-community directors of volunteer services.

Any member of the community may nominate someone for the honor in any of the four categories. Nomination forms may be obtained from the Medical Center, United Way or the Peachtree Mall information desk. Deadline for nominations is March 31.

For more information, contact Nancy Williams, director of Volunteer Services for the Medical Center, at 571-1482 or Lisa Keeble, director of Community Resources for Untied Way, at 327-3255.

Child-care providers get training

By Bettie S. Harris
Child Development Services

More than 30 child-care program assistants, Family Child Care providers and management staff from Fort Benning Child Development Service attended the Early Childhood Institute at Columbus High School March 11.

The training was sponsored by the University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service. The theme was "Helping Families Raise Our Kids for the 21st Century" and the keynote address was given by Dr. Sharon Nickols. The highlight of her address was the main ingredients that make a family work.

They are:

- **Time** — to be a parent, to spend with child
- **Economic stability** — to be able to be with family when needed
- **Commitment** — to being a family member and participating
- Professional enough to trust family members and people helping you take care of families.
- Recognizing the importance of a stable, caring family for the future of your children.

After the keynote address, participants had the opportunity to select four training session of their interest. Nickols basic session was on "Family Values." There were more than 65 training sessions from which to choose.

Linda Berry, the "Lead" early childhood training and curriculum specialist for Child Development Services, did a training session on "Strategies For Working with the Independent yet Dependent Toddler. "

During these training sessions, individuals also had the opportunity to meet other professionals from all over Georgia.

Nickols shared the following poem by Lillian Katz on children:

"Each of us must come to care about everyone else's children.

We must recognize that the welfare of our children and grandchildren is intimately linked to the welfare of all other people's children.

After all, when one of our children needs some lifesaving surgery, someone else's child will perform it.

If one of our children is threatened or harmed by violence, someone else's child will be responsible for the violent act.

The good life for our own children can be secured only if a good life is also secured for all other people's children."

Marine Corps launches essay contest

Naval Institute News

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — The seventh annual U.S. Marine Corps Essay Contest, sponsored by the U.S. Naval Institute, will award prizes of $1,000, $750 and $500 to the authors of the three winning essays, and will publish them in the monthly "Proceedings."

Some entries not awarded prizes may also be published and their authors compensated at regular rates.

Anyone may enter. Essays must be postmarked by May 1 and should explore current issues or new directions for the Marine Corps.

Entries must be original, no longer than 3,000 words, and typewritten, double-spaced, on 8 1/2 inch by 11 inch paper.

Entries must include address, telephone number, biographical sketch and Social Security number.

Mail to Editor-in-Chief, Proceedings (USMC Contest), Naval Institute, 118 Maryland Ave., Annapolis, Md. 21402-5035.

The Naval Institute Editorial Board judges the essays and will notify the three award winners by mail around July 1.

The Naval Institute is a 121-year-old professional society for the maritime and military services and is an independent, nonprofit association.

The 90,000-member Naval Institute receives no government funding and advances naval and sea knowledge through research archives, seminars and the publication of "Proceedings," "Naval History," the "Naval Review" and some 500 books.

Teachers win recognition

Fort Benning Schools

Joyce Flatt, fourth-grade teacher at Dexter Elementary School, and Judy Hanley, sixth-grade teacher at Faith Middle School, have been invited to attend the ninth annual Georgia Math-Science Roundtable Honors Seminar in Atlanta April 19 to 21.

Each year, the roundtable sponsors a three-day educational seminar for the top science and math teachers in the state. The seminar includes relevant tours, hands-on briefings on new technologies and interaction and idea-sharing among teachers and business leaders. Approximately 60 teachers attend the all-expense-paid seminar each year.

The roundtable's goals are to provide well-directed support for education from business and industry, to foster understanding between business and education and to reward and encourage exemplary teachers.

Members of the Georgia Math-Science Roundtable include representatives form business and industry, state and local education agencies and schools and education advocates. Membership is open to any group or individual with a strong interest in Georgia education.

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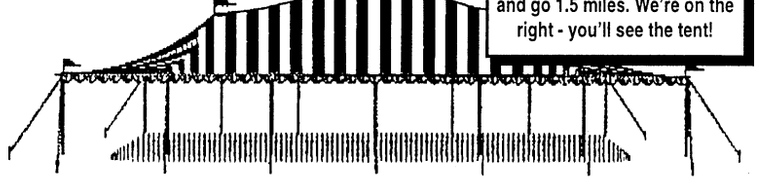
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community briefs

ON POST

Teen lock-in — Youth Services is sponsoring a teen lock-in from 4 p.m. April 29 to 8 a.m. April 30. The lock-in is open to teens ages 13 to 18. Registration is April 1 to 22. Cost is $10 per person.

Warrant Officer Auxiliary — The U.S. Army Warrant Officer Spouses Auxiliary will meet April 6 at 7 p.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. Membership is open to all spouses of active duty, retired, reserve and National Guard warrant officers.

The meeting dates for the rest of the year are May 4 and June 1. For more information, call Carole Pfander at 596-8733 or Josie Arroyo at 685-1305.

AG Ball set — The Adjutant General Ball is scheduled for May 12 from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. For more information, call Spc. Michael Perry at 544-9819 or 544-8844.

Free skin cancer screening — Skin cancer screening will be Wednesday and Thursday at the Dermatology Clinic at Martin Army Community Hospital to coincide with National Melanoma/Skin Cancer Detection and Prevention Month.

The screenings are part of a national campaign to encourage early detection and teach prevention of skin cancer, the most common form of cancer in this country . More than 700,000 people will develop skin cancer this year and the number is rising at a rate of three to five percent each year.

An estimated 6,800 people will die from melanoma this year. The majority of them men over the age of 50. However, if detected early, malignant melanoma can usually be successfully treated.

Other forms of skin cancer — basal cell carcinoma and squamous cell carcinoma — are less serious but much more common and can cause damage and even disfigurement if left untreated.

In order to minimize waiting times appointments are being scheduled at 544-2574. No consultation or referral is required for this screening examination. For more information, call 544-2574.

Schedule changes — Winder Health Clinic will not be available to complete referral forms for the Women, Infantry and Children Program April 10 to 14. Interested persons can make arrangements to have forms completed before or after this week. Winder Health Clinic will continue regular Clinic beginning the week of April 17.

Clinic needs help — Volunteers are needed at the Fort Benning Office and Satellite Clinic of the Women, Infantry and Children's Program to pass out and collect surveys during the week of April 10 to 13 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. If interested, call Mary Stewart at 682-8455 by March 31.

Support group for spouses — A waiting spouses' support group is now being formed. The group is open to all spouses whose sponsors have departed for unaccompanied tours. The first meeting will be April 6 at the FUN Center, Building 359 at 7 p.m. For more information or to register, contact Michelle Aldridge, Family Support Group coordinator, at 545-5602.

Volunteers needed to help with label campaign — The Family Child Care Providers need volunteers to help count Campbell's Soup Company labels as part of its campaign to purchase new playground equipment. Help is also needed passing out flyers and removing labels from cans.

Call Debbie Snoke at 687-6823 for more information.

Fort Benning Easter Egg Hunt— The annual easter egg hunt and spring festival will be April 17, from 10 a.m. to noon at Riverside, home of Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix and his wife, Cheri. Two prizes will be given away for children in each age group who collect the most eggs.

An "astro jump" and an "American Legion train" will be available for the children to ride. Vendors will be selling cotton candy and giving away free Coca-Cola.

There will also be a puppet show and clowns performing ballon tricks.

Tumbling classes — Classes, which begin April 4, are for beginners and are open to youth ages 5 to 13. Classes will be conducted from 4 to 5 p.m.

Cost is $20 per month for members and $25 for nonmembers. A Youth Services membership card must be presented at the time of registration. For more information, call 545-3070.

OWC dining-in — There will be an Officers' Wives' Club dining-in today at 6 p.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club Supper Club. For information, call 689-6496 or 687-7207.

Harmonica lessons — Adult harmonica lessons will be provided by visiting artist in education, Matthew Shelton, Thursday and March 30 at 7 p.m. at E.A. White School, 300 1st Division Road. Harmonicas will be provided. Call White School to make your reservation at 545-4623.

International Wives' Club —The International Wives' Club of Fort Benning is sponsoring a free citizenship class. For more information or to register, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471. Class begins Monday.

The club is also sponsoring a free English as a second language class. For more information or to register, call Kelly at 687-6471.

Nutrition workshops — Home workshops that focus on "Growing Strong Healthy Children" will be conducted throughout March by the University of Georgia Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program and the Fort Benning Family Advocacy Program. The workshops are free and will be conducted in participants' homes.

Topics will include fun foods and snacks and how children's eating habits change from year to year. Each participant will also have his or her diets analyzed.

Everyone that completes the sessions will be awarded a certificate. To schedule an appointment with a program assistant, call 571-4790.

Talent show — A talent show will be Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Sand Hill Recreation Center. Prizes will be awarded to the first-, second- and third-place winners. Active duty military and family members can participate. Entry forms are available at the Kelley Hill and Sand Hill recreation centers.

For more information, stop by either recreation center or call 544-8031 or 544-9161.

Warrant Officer Association — The Fort Benning Chapter "Forever Forward" will meet April 14. All members and nonmembers are invited. Meetings are at the Fort Benning Officers' Club from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information, call Chief Warrant Officer Tony Mafnas at 545-2539, 545-5365 or 561-2109 or Ted Walker at 545-2401.

Free Nautilus class — The Family Fitness Center is offering a free Nautilus class beginning Tuesday.

Participants can learn how to use the Nautilus equipment, how to work with the free weights and how to monitor their heart rate. Instructor will touch on exercises to do for specific problem areas. The class will be given by a qualified fitness instructor from the Master Fitness School.

For more information, call 687-0871 or 545-43162.

Red Cross needs volunteers — The American Red Cross needs volunteers to fill the following positions: volunteer chairperson, co-hospital chairperson, fund-raising chairperson, publicity chairperson, youth chairperson and Dental Activity chairperson.

For more information, call Henry Edgars, American Red Cross station manager, at 545-5194.

Fitness classes available — The Fort Benning Officers' Club Fitness Center offers a wide variety of fitness classes for everyone in your family.

Aerobic classes are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., 5 to 6 p.m. and 6 to 7 p.m. Step aerobics classes are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 7 p.m.

Water aerobics are offered at Briant Wells Field House Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 10 a.m. and from 6 to 7 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Classes are open to all soldiers and civilians. The cost is $16.50 for 15 sessions for members, 12 sessions for nonmembers or $3 for a drop-in ticket.

Martial arts classes for children and adults are available for $20 per month. Tumbling is also available for children at $20 per month.

For more information, call 545-4162 or 687-0871.

EWC Scholarships available — The Fort Benning Enlisted Wives' Club has applications for EWC Scholarships and USPA and IRA Educational Foundation Scholarships.

These scholarships are open to club and family members of EWC and the Officers' Wives' Club. The deadline for postmarked applications is April 3.

For more information, call Valerie Austin at 689-2920

VA closure — The Department of Veterans Affairs Office, located in Building 2617, Soldiers' Plaza, will be closed April 7 to 16 because of annual training in Atlanta. The office will reopen April 17.

OWC welfare requests — The Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning is a charitable organization that gives back to its community. Over the years, the OWC has given out scholarships and donations to many private, nonprofit organizations. To receive a donation, requests need to be submitted and approved by the OWC Board of Directors.

The last OWC welfare disbursement will be in April. Request must be received no later than noon April 3.

Should your organization wish to submit a request, include the following information:

- The amount of money requested
- The total amount of money needed
- Specific purpose of money requested
- Fund-raising efforts
- Other organizations from which you are requesting funds
- Number of military affected
- The name and telephone number of your point of contact

Submit requests to the Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning, P.O. Box 51978, Fort Benning, Ga. 31995-1978.

For more information, call Lani Longarzo at 682-6754.

AA — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets every Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Directorate of Community Activities, Building 241. For information, call 545-4993 or 545-1138.

OFF POST

Texas Aggie muster — The Columbus-Fort Benning area 1995 Texas Aggie Muster will be April 21. Call 1st Lt. Joe Dinkins for more information at 682-6664.

Foster parents wanted — The Department of Children and Youth Services is in need of foster parents for youth between the ages of eight and 17 who, for various reasons, cannot return to their homes, have no approved relative's home or other approved placement available, and are in need of temporary residential care.

Home providers are paid a daily per diem and are reimbursed for incidental expenses pertaining to the youth in placement, to include weekly allowance, travel, school expenses and telephone calls. Insurance is paid by the Department of Children and Youth Services on behalf of the home providers.

Interested persons can contact Dean Wilson at 571-4823.

Casting for play — Auditions for Columbus College Theatre's "Boys' Life" by Howard Korder will be Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 109 of the Fine Arts Hall. A cast of three men, ages 18 to 30 is needed.

"Boys' Life" is a fast-paced, satirical comedy which was produced to great critical acclaim at New York's prestigious Lincoln Center. A bitingly funny postmodern comedy of manners, "Boys' Life" portrays three former college friends seeking to make their way in the Big Apple. Contains adult material and language.

Performance dates are May 11, 12, 13, 14, 18, 19, 20 and 21.

For more information, call 568-2048.

Spring break celebration — Columbus College's first spring break celebration will feature the carnival rides of the James Drew Exposition throughout the week. The main activities April 7 and 8 will include arts and crafts, food, performances by local bands and dance companies, exhibitions of roller blading, Fort Benning's Silver Wings parachute team and college baseball and softball games.

Admission will be $4 adults and $2 for children. Free children's tickets, ages 5 to 12, available at area Burger Kings.

Volunteers needed — Help prevent dropouts — volunteer as teacher and teachers aides. Teachers are needed in reading, math and other fields. Aides are defined as high school graduates, seniors, juniors and college students.

Volunteers are needed at Eastway School, 4601 Buena Vista Road (across from Wal-Mart) Columbus — with an emphasis in core-type education in grades one through eight; and at Davis School, 1822 Shepherd Drive, Columbus — with an emphasis in core-type education in grades one through five.

Classes are from 10 a.m. to noon.

For more information, call 687-5357 or 687-8808 or come by Eastway School or Davis School on Saturday.

Special Forces ball — The commander of the U.S. Army John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center and School invites all active duty and retired Special Forces soldiers to the Annual Special Forces Ball April 7.

This year's ball, celebrating the eighth birthday of the Special Forces Branch, begins at 6 p.m. at the Fort Bragg Officers' Club, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Tickets are $22 for captains and above and $20 for all other ranks, including retirees. The military uniform for the ball is dress blues or whites, mess dress or class-A with white shirt and black bow ie. Civilian attire is a dark suit or tuxedo.

Dinner will be a choice of chicken cordon blue or sirloin brochette mignon.

Persons who would like to attend can respond by today and make checks payable to the "Special Forces Branch Ball." Space is limited to 550 people.

For information, call Capt. Glen Shepler at (910) 432-6001 or DSN 239-6001.

Reservations can be mailed to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, U.S. Army J.F.K. Special Warfare Center and School, Attn.: AOJK-HC (Capt. Shepler), Fort Bragg, N.C. 28307-5200.

Challenger baseball league — For those who have children that are moderately to severely handicapped and are ages 5 to 21, the Columbus Parks and Recreation Department runs a "Challenger" baseball league.

This league is nationwide and is sanctioned by the Little League. For those who may be interested in enrolling children or participating as a coach or aide, contact Mark Mills, Army Community Service, 545-6969, 545-5516 or 545-3344.

Reunion — A reunion of the 31st Infantry "Dixie' Division World War II and its attached units will convene in Orlando, Fla., Aug. 24 through 26 to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II.

The Clarion Plaza Hotel, International Drive in Orlando has been designated reunion headquarters.

Reservations can be made by calling (800) 627-8258. For more information, call Marion Hess (904) 344-0549.

5th Cavalry Association — The first reunion of the 5th Cavalry Association will be May 3 to 6 in Gatlinburg, Tenn. For more information about the association reunion, call James Eubanks at (205) 462-3248.

1st Cavalry — The "Follow Me" Chapter of the 1st Cavalry Division Association will meet the fourth Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. All former members of the 1st Cavalry Division may attend.

For more information, call Bill Stanfield at 563-2306.

La Leche League meeting — The Columbus-Fort Benning Chapter of La Leche League meets the second Tuesday of each month. Nursing babies are always welcome.

For more information, call 563-0684.

Olympic brick — Personalized bricks are being sold to show support of Columbus' Olympic softball venue. The bricks, inscribed with buyer's names, will be placed on the walkway of South Commons, site of the 1996 Olympic Softball competition. Bricks are sold for $30 a piece, and order forms are available at Columbus College, area banks and local radio stations.

For information, call the Columbus '96 office at 660-1996.

Fort Benning host families needed for foreign teens

Pacific Intercultural Exchange

Foreign high school students are scheduled to arrive into the Fort Benning area for academic program homestays and the sponsoring organization needs a few more local host families.

According to John Doty, Pacific Intercultural Exchange executive director, the students are all between the ages of 15 and 18 years, are English-speaking, have their own spending money, carry accident and health insurance, and are anxious to share their cultural experiences with their new American families.

The organization currently has programs to match almost every family's needs, ranging in length from a semester to a full academic year, where the students attend local high schools.

Area representatives match students with host families by finding common interests and lifestyles through an informal in-home meeting. Prospective host families are able to review student applications and select the perfect match. As there are no "typical" host families, the organization can fit a student into just about any situation, whether it be a single parent, a childless couple, a retired couple or a large family.

Families who host for PIE are also eligible to claim a $50 per month charitable contribution deduction on their itemized tax returns for each month they host a sponsored student.

For the upcoming programs, the organization has students from Spain, Germany, Poland, Russia, Finland, Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Paraguay, Australia, New Zealand, Croatia and many other countries.

The organization has also been invited to participate in a special government-funded program to bring scholarship students from the newly independent states of the former Soviet Union to the United States. The organization is a nonprofit educational organization that has sponsored more than 18,000 students from 40 countries since its founding in 1975.

Doty encourages families to contact the program immediately, as it will allow the proper time for the students and hosts to get to know one another before they actually meet for the first time.

The agency also has travel or study program opportunities available for American high school students as well as possibilities for community volunteers to assist and work with area host families, students and schools.

Fort Benning area families interested in learning more about student exchangecan call (800) 631-1818.

school lunch

Fort Benning Schools

Lunches at Fort Benning schools for next week are:

- **Monday** — Chili dog, oven baked fries, mixed vegetables, fresh strawberries and milk.
- **Tuesday** — Chicken and broccoli casserole, carrots, yeast roll, cherry gelatin and milk.
- **Wednesday** — Nachos with ground beef, cheese, lettuce, tomato and salsa, Mexican corn, refried beans, lemon pudding cake and milk.
- **Thursday** —Manager's menu.
- **March 31** — Barbecued chicken, baked beans, greens, cornbread, applesauce and milk.

Poster contest helps students 'recycle'

Ga. Department of Natural Resources

Providence Canyon State Park, in conjunction with the Farmers State Bank of Stewart County will sponsor a poster contest "Recycle" for students, kindergarten through sixth grade.

The purpose of this activity is for students to recognize the value of natural resources as an inspiration for science and art.

Awards

$50 Savings Bond — First-place winner in kindergarten or first grade

$50 Savings Bond — First-place winner in second or third grade

$50 Savings Bond — First-place winner in fourth, fifth or sixth grade.

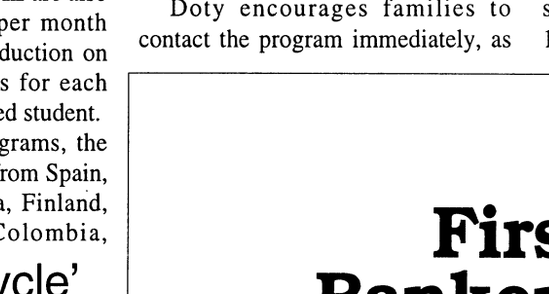
Contest rules

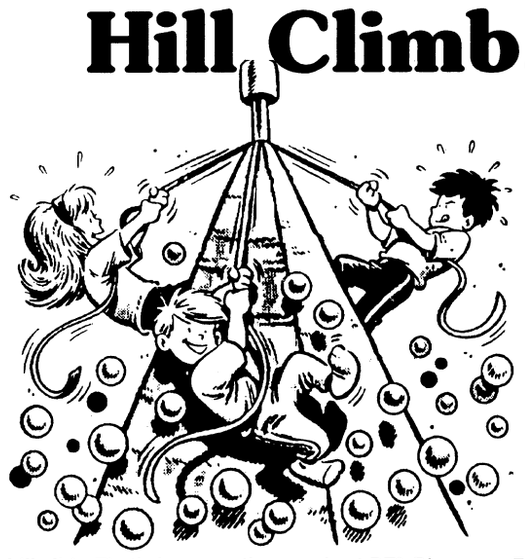
- Poster must be on recycle theme
- Work must be original.
- Any size poster board may be used
- Participants choice of material may be used to design poster
- One entry per person. Include name, address, school and grade on back of poster
- Poster must be submitted to Providence Canyon State Park, Route 1, Box 158, Lumpkin, Ga. 31815 by April 5.

All posters will be on display from April 10 through 30.

Winners will be announced April 14. For further information, call (912) 838-6202.

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596-9600



crime watch

Military Police Activity

Spring is almost upon us, which means summer can't be far behind. That brings cookouts, parties and trips to the lake or beach.

During these months, driving accidents increase. Annually, 57,000 people die in traffic accidents on our nation's highways. More than half of these accidents involve alcohol.

Use a designated driver or call a taxi; even your unit will assist if it will help keep you off the road.

The following entries were taken from the Fort Benning Military Police blotters. Such entries may be incomplete and are not intended to prove the guilt or innocence of any person.

• A civilian was charged with shoplifting and criminal trespassing at the Post Exchange. The subject was seen placing 12 cartons of cigarettes into a hand basket and then placing Army and Air Force Exchange Services fliers over them and walking out of the store without paying. The individual was apprehended by the Military Police and transported to the station where he was further processed and issued post ejection orders; he was then taken to the post boundary and released.

• A private first class was charged with possession and use of marijuana. While his commander was making a check of the company area, he observed a wallet on top of a soda machine. In an attempt to identify the owner he discovered a small plastic bag containing marijuana in the wallet.

Upon arrival of the Military Police, the subject was apprehended and taken to the station where he admitted to the offense. The soldier was further processed and released to his unit.

• A former soldier was charged with larceny of government property. Government records showed that the individual had been discharged for approximately 10 months but continued to receive his service pay in the amount of $14,786.86. Efforts to locate and question the individual have been unsuccessful.

• A private first class was charged with shoplifting at the Post Exchange. The soldier was observed removing two compact discs from the display shelf and placed them under his shirt. He then left the store without paying. Upon arrival of the Military Police, the soldier was taken to the station where he was further processed and issued identification card confiscation orders, suspension of Post Exchange privileges and was released to his unit.

Other activities include four cases of driving under the influence of alcohol, 19 traffic accidents and seven cases of shoplifting reported at Post Exchange facilities.

Report any activity that seems wrong or out of place to the Military Police at 545-5223 or 545-5224 or the "Crime In Progress" line at 545-5222.

Votes count during off-year elections

Service members reminded to cast votes in state primaries, general elections

By Stephen Barrett
American Forces Information Service

Federal elections occur every two years. Last year, millions of Americans voted for the 104th Congress, which convened in January.

Yet voting responsibilities don't end at the federal level. Elections also occur at the village, town, city, county and state levels, and elections happen every year.

Federal Voting Assistance Program officials urge service members to learn their local issues and vote in 1995 off-year elections.

This year 36 states and the District of Columbia will have elections. Kentucky, Louisiana and Mississippi residents will vote for governors.

However, most elections this year will select mayors, county sheriffs, school board members and county council representatives.

"I believe the local elections are equally as important as the federal elections," said Phyllis Taylor, Federal Voting Assistance Program director. "These elections have a direct impact on the daily life of service members and their families back home."

Taylor said local elections decide a variety of issues.

Elections determine how schools educate youth.

Voters approve budgets for road improvements, construction projects, social programs and curfews.

It's these issues, she said, that affect family and friends back home, as well as service members returning from their military duties.

To learn about the issues affecting service members and their hometowns, Taylor is encouraging use of DoD's Voting Information Center.

Unlike federal elections where issues and candidate positions receive much publicity, Taylor said there are thousands of issues at local levels that don't get visibility outside local voting district.

By calling the Voting Information Center hot line at (703) 693-6500 or DSN 223-6500, service members interested in local issues can leave messages with their state's secretary of state.

Those messages then go to local election officials, who can answer specific questions and send election information.

Knowing the issues is important, but, Taylor said, knowing issues won't help if service members don't vote.

That's why, she said, it's important to apply for an absentee ballot by submitting a completed Federal Post Card Application, Standard Form76.

Although some states require separate applications for each election, others need only one request per calendar year. In addition, certain states have specific voting requirements.

Therefore, it's important that service members check with their unit voting assistance officers, the 1994-95 Voting Assistance Guide for state procedures, or call the post Voting Assistance Office at 545-3881.

State	State primary	General Election	Offices at stake
Arkansas	None	various	School board
Colorado	None	Nov. 7	City and municipal
Delaware	None	various	City and school board
District of Columbia	None	May 2	Ward 8
Florida	None	TBD	Municipal
Idaho	None	Nov. 7	City and district
Illinois	Completed	Nov. 7	City and municipal
Indiana	May 2	Nov. 7	Town and municipal
Iowa	None	Sept. 12	City and town
Kansas	Completed	April 4	City and school board
Kentucky	May 23	Nov. 7	Gubernatorial, state and local
Louisiana	None	April 1	Gubernatorial, state and municipal
Maine	None	TBD	Local bond issues
Maryland	Sept. 12	Nov. 7	Baltimore city
Michigan	None	June 12	School district
Minnesota	Sept. 12	Nov. 7	Municipal
Mississippi	Aug. 8 and 29	Nov. 7	Gubernatorial, state and local
Missouri	None	April 4	Municipal
Montana	Sept. 12	Nov. 7	City and municipal
Nevada	May 2	June 6	Municipal
New Hampshire	None	May 22	City and town
New Jersey	June 6	Nov. 7	Local
New York	Sept. 12	Nov. 7	Local
North Carolina	None	TBD	Municipal
Ohio	May 2	Nov. 7	City and municipal
Oklahoma	Completed	April 4	Municipal and school
Oregon	None	TBD	Local
Pennsylvania	May 16	Nov. 7	Municipal
South Carolina	None	TBD	Municipal
South Dakota	None	April 11	Municipal and school board
Tennessee	Aug. 3	Nov. 7	City
Utah	Oct. 3	Nov. 7	Municipal
Virginia	None	Nov. 7	State legislature, county and school board
Washington	None	Sept. 19	Local
West Virginia	None	various	Municipal
Wisconsin	Completed	April 4	Municipal
Wyoming	None	TBD	Municipal

Media campaign targets children, drugs

Dept. of Health and Human Services

Responding to recent surveys indicating an increase in self-reported use of marijuana and the inflated perceptions that exist about peer use, The Partnership for a Drug-Free America has launched a powerful media campaign aimed at school-aged youth.

Thirteen 30-second spots have been sent to national television networks and affiliate stations in the 40 largest media markets.

The campaign's approach is heavy on peer influence, aiming at the misperceptions of youth that all of their friends smoke marijuana.

The ads show that the nonuser is not so different from many of his or her peers.

Partnership officials said they hope that the more conversational, less "commercial" approach of the ads will hit home with youth who have not been affected by previous warning about the drug.

Food advice dished out

American Institute for Cancer Research

March is National Nutrition Month, and if you have questions about the food you eat, food reports you read about in the news — or if you just want to find out how to eat for better health and lower cancer risk — answers from a registered dietitian are just a toll-free telephone call away.

Dial (800) 843-8114, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, and you'll reach the nationwide nutrition hot line of the American Institute for Cancer Research.

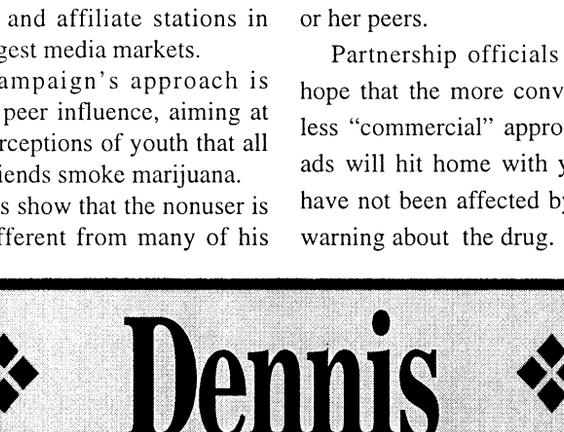
The hot line is a place to get answers to any nutrition questions you may have, as well as a reliable information source about how diet affects cancer risk.

Hot line callers often call for advice on questions such as how much fat they can safely eat for good health or how nutrients in fruits and vegetables can help protect their health.

Food safety questions are also answered, and hot line callers can request a list of free AICR pamphlets and recipe booklets on how to eat for lower cancer risk.

The American Institute for Cancer Research is the only major national cancer charity focusing exclusively on the link between diet, nutrition and cancer. Researchers estimate that 40 to 60 percent of all cancers are linked to our diets.

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Don't get caught in 'critical parent' trap

By Randall Holmes
USAIC Chaplain Office

One day, a father complained to a friend, "I've got a TV, cable, two phone lines, a phone in my car, a fax — and my kids tell me I'm still out of touch."

We live in a world drowning in up-to-date information. Yet, many times as parents, we are completely out of touch with our children. We have computers that we program to talk to other computers, but we find it complicated and frustrating just trying to talk with our children. Ironically, we find it easier to communicate with a machine than with our own flesh and blood.

Jason and his father set aside Saturday afternoon to build a doghouse for Fred, the latest addition to the family. Will the afternoon be a happy time of sharing and emotional growth? Let's listen in. See if you hear yourself in what is said.

"You're holding the hammer wrong, " Jason's father cautions. "Don't put that two-by-four there. If you weren't so careless, you wouldn't have dumped the nails."

If Jason's father continues his stream of criticism, the afternoon will be a failure. Both father and son will grow frustrated and angry. Jason may start telling himself that he really is stupid, clumsy and incapable of doing anything right.

Does this describe how family talk goes on in your home?

The next time you spend an uninterrupted hour with your children, make a mental note of the times you give your child a negative comment and compare it to the number of positive comments you give.

At the end of the hour, multiply the number of negative comments by three since negative comments carry three times more power in the effect on the receiver than positive comments. Now compare the number of negative and positive comments. Does the label "critical parent" apply to you?

At times, we all fall into the critical parent trap. What can we do to stay out of the trap? How do we keep channels of nurturing communication open?

First, decide if the situation merits criticism. Criticism can be an effective teaching tool. But to criticize a 2-year-old for spilling a glass of milk may not be warranted.

Second, change negative comments into positive or neutral ones whenever possible. Jason's father could have said, "Try holding the hammer this way," rather than telling his son he was doing it wrong.



reflections

Third, refrain from comparing your children. Similarly, never criticize your child in the presence of others. I have heard parents telling an adult friend how terrible their children are while the children are hearing every word that is being said. Those publicly made critical remarks negates a child's sense of self-worth.

Finally, look for opportunities to compliment your children. Your children are God's gift to you. He has given each of them unique and wonderful gifts. He holds us responsible for helping our children identify those gifts and encouraging their use in building our children's self-esteem.

By following these guidelines, you will fulfill Paul's admonition, "Do not exasperate your children; instead, bring them up in the training and instruction of the Lord." (Ephesians 6:4, NIV)

Patton promoted power of prayer

USAIC Chaplain Office

Gen. George S. Patton Jr. was a larger than life leader and hero during his colorful and victorious World War II campaigns.

Everyone who knew him or who has studied his tactics and his life, agrees that he was a brilliant life-long student. He memorized a vast amount of material and regularly used what he learned. He studied not only the great warriors of the past, but also other great thinkers, philosophers and writers.

While his three children were growing up, Patton influenced them to memorize many of his favorite writing. One of these was Achilles' prayer at Troy, which Patton learned from "The Iliad" "O Father Zeus; save us from this fog and give us a clear sky so that we can use our eyes. Kill us in daylight if you must." ("The Patton Mind," Roger H. Nye, Avery Publishing Group Inc. Garden City Park, N.Y., 1993).

Another of these was a prayer by Socrates: "All-knowing Zeus; give me what is best for me. Avert evil from me though it be the thing I prayed for; and give me the good, for which, from ignorance, I did not ask."

Patton often instructed his subordinates to read their Bible and to keep their feet clean. He also encouraged them to pray. His personal diary contains numerous

prayer

references to his praying. One entry during 1942 states: 'I have been doing some extra praying. I hope that whatever comes up, I shall be able to do my full duty. If I can do that, I have nothing more to ask. Fate will determine whatever success I shall attain ..."

Another entry in 1943 read, "I pray daily to do my duty, retain my self-confidence and accomplish my destiny. No one can live under the awful responsibility I have without divine help. Frequently I feel that I don't rate it.'

In 1943 Patton wrote the following prayer-poem.

God of Battles

From pride and foolish confidence. From every weakening creed. From the dread fear of fearing. Protect us, Lord and lead. Great God, who through the ages hast braced the bloodstained hand, As Saturn, Jove or Woden Bast led our warrior band, again we seek thy counsel, but not in cringing guise. We whine not for thy mercy — to slay: God make us wise. For slaves who shun the issue we do not ask thy aid. To thee we trust our spirits, our bodies unafraid. From doubt and fearsome boding, Still thou our spirits guard. Make strong our souls to conquer. Give us the victory, Lord.

The weather was particularly bad before the Battle of Bastogne. There were clouds, fog, and rain. The allied bombers could not see their targets, so were unable to be effective.

Patton designed his Christmas 1944 card with one side containing a prayer by Chaplain James O'Neill, asking for better weather in which to fight. The other side contained a greeting to each officer and soldier. He sent out 250,000 of these cards.

Just before time for the battle to begin, the skies cleared and the allies were able to find their targets.

"Almighty and most merciful Father, we humbly beseech thee, of thy great goodness, to restrain these immoderate rains with which we have had to contend. Grant us fair weather for battle. Graciously hearken to us as soldiers who call upon thee that armed with thy power, we may advance from victory to victory and crush the oppression and wickedness of our enemies, and establish thy justice among men and nations. Amen."

Edgewood
Baptist Church

Sunday School 9:00am
Worship Service 10:30am
OR
Worship Service 9:00am
Sunday School 10:30am
Evening Worship 6:00pm

• NURSERY PROVIDED •

Watch Channel 9 (WTVM)
Sundays, 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM

Military Fellowship &
Bible Study, Wednesday 7:00 PM

David Howle, pastor
Macon Road at Forrest Road • 561-795

REVIVAL Is Coming to Columbus!
Join us at the Columbus Foursquare Church
1108 31st St. • Columbus
REVIVAL MEETINGS with Dr. Harold Vick of Jacksonville, FL
Sun. March 26 - 6 p.m.
Mon.-Wed. March 27-29 - 7 p.m.
For More Info: (706) 323-4826
Ralph H. Melton, Pastor

chapel notes

Prebaptism classes — Prebaptism classes for parents who plan to have their child baptized in the Catholic Church will be conducted in the Religious Education Center, Building 2522, Sunday at 1 p.m.

The prebaptism program is based on a three-session cycle This is the second class of the cycle. The next session is scheduled for April 9. To register, call 545-5508 or 545-3461.

Military Council of Catholic Women — The Military Council of Catholic Women invites all Catholic women to join the group every first and third Wednesday of the month at the Religious Education Center, Building 2522, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Free child care is provided.

The following programs will be offered:

April 5 — Phil Reilly, the passion of Christ, suffering and carrying your cross.

April 19 — Chaplain Robert Thomson, family and prayer.

Every Wednesday during Lent at Holy Trinity Retreat House, is Desert Day — a time of prayer, meditation and silence; soup and bread is served.

For more information, contact Brenda Fontanez at 682-7245 or Maria Shephard at 687-6527.

Kelley Hill Bible study — "High Noon Bible Study" is every Wednesday at the Kelley Hill Chapel annex at 11:30 a.m. A snack lunch will be provided.

For more information, call 544-1692.

Protestant worship service — The Martin Army Community Hospital General Protestant Worship Service times are now Sundays at 6 p.m. The MACH Chapel is located next to the Army and Air Force Exchange Service Post Exchange in the basement of the hospital.

Bible study — A new Bible study, "Genesis, The Book of Beginnings," is offered at Fort Benning Sunday School in the Religious Education Center. This study is designed for adults and taught by Lt. Col. Bobby Little. The class meets from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Topics for discussion are the beginning of man, marriage, sin, science and history, music and the arts; the beginning of relationships of God to man, man to God, man to man, family relationships; and much more.

For more information, call 685-1390 or 545-4715.

Sunday School bus — The Sunday School bus is operating again. If you or your children need a ride to Sunday School, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715 to schedule a pick up.

church briefs

Kids crusade — Edgewood Assembly of God is hosting a family event at 6:30 p.m. Sunday to Wednesday. The Covenant Rider Video Kids Crusade will include puppets, games and other family fun. "Covenant Rider," a new full-length feature family film, will be shown. Call the church at 561-7906 for more information.

Organist needed — The South Columbus United Methodist Church, 1213 Benning Drive, Columbus, is in need of an organist and choir director. Anyone interested in either or both of these positions can call the church office at 689-5094.

bible quiz

USAIC Chaplain Office

This quiz is based on the Bible used by Protestants as it differs from those used by Catholic, Jewish and other faith groups.

1. What are the major divisions of the Bible?
2. What are the next smaller divisions of the Bible?
3. What are the two other subdivisions of the Bible?
4. What is the longest Psalm in the Bible?
5. What is the oldest book in the Bible?
6. What is the shortest verse in the Bible?
7. Where can the Ten Commandments be found?
8. Where is the Lord's Prayer located?
9. Where is the Sermon on the Mount located?
10. What are the first four books of the New Testament called?

Answers: 1. Old and New Testaments 2. Books 3. Chapters and verses 4. Psalm 11 5. Genesis 6. John 11:35 7. Exodus 20:2-17 8. Matthew 6:9 to 13 9. Matthew 5 to 7 10. The Gospels

YOUR CHAPLAIN IS THERE FOR YOU... AND YOUR FAMILY



Contact your local chaplain's office. Your chaplain offers the following services:

• Pre-marital Counseling
• Marriage Counseling
• Family Counseling
• Youth Ministry
• Family Worship

Services to single soldiers as well as families

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COCKTAIL RINGS ..... $10 Hundreds to Choose From!
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I-185 Exit 5 at Peachtree Mall
(Manchester Expressway)

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m. ..... 30th AG chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m. ..... Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m. ..... Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. ..... Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. ..... Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m. ..... Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m. ..... Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
6 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m. ..... 7th Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m. ..... Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
11 a.m. ..... Episcopal, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon ..... Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
9 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:30 ..... Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
1:00 p.m ..... Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel Building 9200

JEWISH

8 p.m ..... Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Prayer room available anytime, Olson Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

FULL GOSPEL

Noon ..... Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

For more information, call the USAIC Chaplains Office at 545-2608 or 545-2288.

The Bayonet Classifieds

Services

MONEY TO LEND

to military personnel for any reason - up to $1000 - **NO UP FRONT FEES** - Call 1-800-776-4819. (P)

"Morale Boosters Of Texas" P.O. Box 330781 Ft. Worth, TX 76163-0781 We write any service person needing mail, anywhere. (T)

AFFORDABLE QUARTERS CLEANING SERVICE -*guaranteed to pass final inspection*- 15 yrs. experience (retired military). We beat all prices! Call Jack or Jan Studdard at 577-2311, or after 7 p.m. & weekends, 298-1352. *See $25 coupon this paper.* (T)

Announcements

Buy or sell AVON, 563-5005. (T)

Complimentary Facial

Personalized skin care program. Customized for your skin type. Dermatologist tested. Call today for FREE consultation. Sandra Lombardo, Indep. Mary Kay Beauty Consultant. 682-5767. (P)

"Know someone in the Columbus area with alcohol/drug problems?" Get the beautiful tape "Raised From the Ruins" free/confidential. Call toll-free 1-800-528-0070. (T)

Little People Mean A lot - we need soldiers who care about people to donate money or items, incl. furn., clothing, & appliances to those in need. 568-7035 or 569-5759. (T)

Childcare Provider needed in my home two days a wk., Apr. - July. Children ages 5 & 7. 685-2836. (14)

Howdy Aggies! For details of local 1995 Texas Aggie Muster on April 21, call Joe Dinkins '88, 682-6664. Gig 'em!

Child care

Looking for a babysitter in my home. Must have refs, 13 yrs or older, great pay, few hrs, prefer that you live on post. Call Mrs. Allen 687-4081. (7)

Business opp.

POSTAL JOBS

start $11.41/hr. For exam & application info, call (219) 769-8301 ext. GA 598, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sun-Fri. (P)

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Earn Top Dollar Securing Envelopes. Bonus and incentives available. Send SASE to: Ponds-Brown Connection, 4393-D Victory Dr., Suite 135, Cols., GA. 31903. (P)

Lost & found

Found: Young, black cat w/Siamese features & yellow eyes. 687-9269. (14)

Lost Cat; B&W, front paws, last seen on corner of Kessler & Christian Lane on Tues. Mar. 7. Please call 682-5080. (7)

Lost: Orlando Magic pro-player jacket, boys, sz. lg. Lost in Dexter school. Reward offered - no questions asked. 689-5100. (7)

Lost: Black Lab mix, puppy, skinny w/big ears, answers to "**Cole**", 2-3 mos. old, lost in Magraw Manor at beginning of March. 687-9189. (31)

Wanted to buy

Cash for baby items, antiques, furn, TV's. Call Waters Thrift Store, 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (P)

Double racing stroller. 685-1206. (24)

Girls' sz. 18 mos. summer clothes. Call 689-7460. (24)

Iraqi uniforms & equipmt, also U.S. WWII items. 297-0670. (24)

Lawn mower handle, bottom 16x22; sewing mach. table, inexpensive. 687-8917. (7)

Looking for Golf Nintendo games, reasonably priced; LR set, reasonable. 687-2982. (14)

Looking for portable dishwasher, good cond. 685-9774. (14)

Men's mountain bike and fence, reasonably priced. 685-2489. (31)

Multi-Plex system w/25" or 27" TV. 689-6992. (31)

Older French Provincial BR furn. (1950s-1960's). 689-8281. (31)

Sm. 4' x8' trailer or camper shell, & LR set, reasonably priced. 687-2982. (31)

Used double stroller in good cond for a reasonable price. 685-0974 (7)

Used trampoline in good cond. 687-8291. (31)

Jewelry

Ladies' white gold diamond engagement ring 14K, .3 round brilliant cut diamond w/written appraisal, $400. call 562-1140. (31)

Ladies 2.8 carat engagement & wedding ring w/16 diamond chips. Asking $800/obo. Call Tina at 689-3943 or 291-5411. (14)

Yard sales

A permit is required to hold a yard sale on post. Permits can be obtained through housing area Community Life Centers, or through the Community Life Office. Call 545-5931 for complete information.

OWC Thrift Shop, corner of Dixie & Ingersoll, 1st & 3rd Sat., 8-12 p.m., Flea Market Open, March 4 & 18 only. (T)

Huge 12+ family yard sale, Sat. Apr. 1, 8am.-? Miller Loop, Ft. Benning. (24)

LARGE YARD AND CRAFT SALE sponsored by **ACCESS,** April 1&2, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Corner of Hamilton Rd. & 35th St., Cols. (31)

Multi-family yard sale, 30+ families, Indianhead Terr, McFalls St., Sat. April 1, 8-? (24)

941-G Burr St. Mar. 25. 8-? Clothes, knick-knacks, dishes & acc. (24)

Toy & book sale, Mar. 25 & April 1. For best buys. 689-4374. (31)

Garage Sale, April 1, 500-B Perkins Pl., PCS'ing. Washer, dryer, computers, & much more, 8-12 pm. No early birds please. 687-5206. (7)

106 Rainbow Ave, Sat. Apr. 1, retirement sale, 8-1 p.m., furn., toys, clothes, bikes and much more. (31)

2-family yard sale, one day only, Sat. March 25, 8-? 127-B Baker St., Magraw Manor, all szs clothes, toys, household items, furn & more. (24)

3-family yard sale, Sat. March 25, 8-? 941-C Burr St. (Norton Ct.-Main Post), furn., misc. household items, children's items & clothing. (24)

411 Craig St., Custer Terr, Sun. March 26, 8-1 p.m. Ent. ctr, micro cart, bar stools, baby items & more. (24)

Antiques

CHARLES & DI ANTIQUES

Many 100's of beautiful items from 3 recent estates. This is **"MAKE AN OFFER"** week. Open 7 days, all credit cards. 7870 Hamilton Rd. 324-3314 for directions. **** Bring this ad for 20% discount **** (P)

Old Books, RR items, silver, kitchen items, oak furniture, cotton scale antiques. Elm Dr. (P)

Appliances

GE washer & dryer, 1-1/2 yrs. old, $600/obo. 682-4748. (31)

GE 17.7 Cu. ft. refrigerator, Almond color, $275. 689-3448. (7)

GE refrigerator., 4 mos. old, 2 yr. warr., asking $650/negot. 685-8361. (14)

Kenmore washer & dryer, heavy duty, lg. capacity , super condition. Must sell this weekend!! $350 for both. Call 687-6695. (24)

Large upright freezer, $300/obo,. Side-by-side refrigerator, both in good cond. Call after 5 p.m., 298-7353. (7)

Mont. Ward frost-free refrigerator, 18 cu. ft, almond color, $125. 324-4466. (7)

Sears sm. chest freezer, $100, cash only. 855-3916. (24)

Sewing machine, works w/lace, ribbon & cording, can make flowers & many other beautiful designs on clothes, like new. (706) 269-2397. (7)

Wards washer & dryer, almond, heavy duty, $200 for both. Call 855-9993. (31)

Washer, 15 mos. old, $200; Dryer, 14 mos. old, $200. 682-6526. (7)

Furniture

Attractive, overstuffed, rolled arms leather-look sofa & loveseat, forest green, 1 yr. old, exc. cond, $500. 687-6281. (24)

2 bar stools (set) $30, swivel desk chair, $20. 685-8098. (7)

Bedroom suite, $350; dining table, $50; mattress set, $65; chair, $15; lg. metal cabinet, $50; German cabinet, $75. 298-2466. (24)

Burgundy loveseat & recliner, good cond, $125. 324-4466 after 6pm. (7)

Country 4-pc LR set, $150. 687-1565. (24)

DR table, 4 chairs, cushion, and leaf, $120/obo. 682-9035. (31)

Full sz. bed w/frame, $80; old heavy wooden desk, $30. 682-9328. (T)

Full-sz. bed w/mattress, box springs & comforter set. Price negot. 682-8390.

German Schrank front solid oak, 3 carved doors, very beautiful, $2000. 685-0368. (7)

German BR wardrobe w/3 sliding doors & mirror, exc. cond., $350. 682-8630. (7)

German china cabinet, $175. 689-4230. (14)

Glass top DR table w/4 pastel colored chairs, good cond, must sell, $125/obo. 323-1576. (14)

King Sz. Round German bed, burgundy & peach w/nightstand attached. Radio in headboard, lamps incl. $500/obo. 689-5014. (7)

King-sz, semi-waveless waterbed, deep cedar lined drawer pedestal, padded rails, heater, mattress pad, 4 sheet sets plus converters, $325. 687-5564. (24)

King-sz. waterbed, w/captain's pedestal, heater, side rails, only 6 mos. old. $200. 682-6185. (24)

Kitchen table, good cond, $50/obo. 682-8526. (17)

Lg. couch & loveseat, beige/brown striped color, good cond, $250/obo. 685-8556. (31)

Lg. Sofa, tan/multi-colored, oak trim, $300/obo. 682-4489. (31)

Lg. wood dining table w/leaf, seats eight, $30; full-sz mattress set, good cond, $45. 687-6527. (24)

Light blue & mauve sofa, loveseat, chair & ottoman, good cond, $250/obo. 689-4452. (31)

Matching 3-pc. LR set, incl. sofa, loveseat, & chair, good cond. $300/obo. 685-4504. (31)

PCSing- boy's bunkbeds & dressers, adult dressers, LR suite w/tables, ent. ctr., & microwave, all almost new, various prices. 687-7419 or 545-3383.

Queen-sz. mattress & box springs, 2 yrs old, good cond. $150. 855-2464. (7)

Single bed w/trundle bed & 2 mattresses, $75. 687-9742. (7)

Solid oak ent ctr, dark walnut finish, high quality, holds 27" TV, VCR, cable box, stereo, tapes, etc. $175/obo. 561-8649. (14)

Wall units, 2 ea, w/shelves; 1 lg. LR carpet; 1 white kitchen cabinet; 1 single wardrobe; girls' clothing sz. 10-12; brand new. (14)

Will trade: Set of wooden bunkbeds w/ mattress for waterbed. 689-1237. (14)

Miscellaneous

CASH PAID! cribs, cradles, bassinets, dressing tables, high chairs, swings, car seats, baby clothes, & toddler toys. 660-0079. (T)

Major Credit Card, E-1 & UP. No processing fee. $100 minimum deposit. Get credit line 150%. Call now 800-49 CHARGE. (P)

Air conditioner, 12500 BTU, 110-volt, window unit, new cond., $1500; sofa, $25; recliner $25; table & 4 chairs $20. call 596-1759. (14)

All wood 5-pc dinette set, $50; all wood office desk, $80; queen sofa bed, $75; chain link fence, 90' x 4', $160. 682-6526. (7)

Baby items, 0-6 mos, cheap! 682-8468. (24)

Barney bedding & curtain set for toddler bed. 685-9263. (14)

Bike, 24" ladies Huffy 10-spd. Aqua and neon pink. Exc. cond. $50. 297-8525. (T);

Rattan cocktail table, dk. wood, glass top, $20; Pioneer speakers, $65; baby clothes, 2T-14 & adullt clothes. 687-8917. (24)

Boy's 24" bicycle, Huffy 12 spd., $50. Call 682-7083. (14)

Carpet - approx. 9'X12', used 6 mos, neutral color, must sell this weekend! $75. 687-6695. (24)

Carpet, 7 mos. old, lt. brown, 15.5ft. x 11ft., $90; light rose color, 8.9ft. x7.4ft, $50 or both for $140. 687-8066. (7)

Century deluxe infant carseat/carrier, w/snap-in base & canopy, perfect cond., $40. 689-9524 (31)

Class B female shirts & pants, exc. cond., szs 12T, long sleeved; 12L, short sleeved; 14T, short sleeved, $5 ea; pants, 12T & 14T, $5 ea. 689-5146. (14)

Chain link fence w/gate, $100. Beige couch, loveseat & chair, exc. cond, $600; Cockatiel w/acc, $75; 20-volume set encyclopedias, new, $250. All negot. 682-3600. (14)

Contemporary LR suite, $600; solid oak ent. ctr., $200; Motorola cellular phone $100. 323-6765. (24)

Doghouses, sm.-$40, med.-$50, lg.-$60. Call 689-9020. (31)

DeskJet 500 printer, still under 3-yr. warranty, $180. 563-1890. (7)

Dress Blue & green hats (saucers). Best offer. 689-1796. (31)

Encyclopedias, Americana, only 6 mos. old, $300. 682-6185. (24)

Fisher Price portable play pen w/ bassinet, perfect cond. Paid over $100, asking $50. 689-9524. (14)

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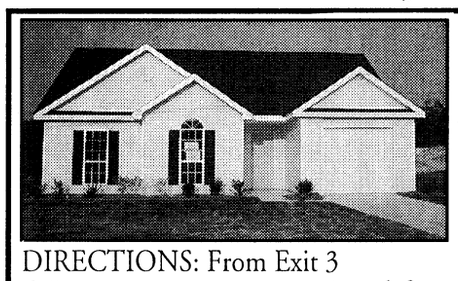
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FREE CLASSIFIEDS FOR FORT BENNING PERSONNEL

• 20 word maximum, non-commercial only • Available to all Fort Benning personnel • Individuals are limited to 2 ads per week, 3 items per ad • Only 1 car for sale per year, 1 home for sale per year • All free ads will run for 4 weeks space permitting • All free ads are subject to PAO approval •

The Bayonet is now offering free non-commercial classified ads for all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Ads received by noon on Tuesday will run in the following four editions. Please limit your ads to 20 words or less.

Name_____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____
Classification: _____
Ad to read (20-word limit): _____

Mail to: The Bayonet/The Advertiser Co., 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd. Columbus, GA 31903

The Bayonet Classifieds

Fisher Baby monitor, $20; Atari 2600-A w/6 tapes, $30; Frigidaire refrigerator, good cond, $150; Nintendo, 13 games, still new in the box, $200. 687-3818. (7)

Franklin mint country music coll, 50 record set, boxed w/certificates, pd. over $600, asking $400/obo; Fisher stereo cabinet, glass front & top, 4 shelves, $50. 687-0465. (14)

2 German kitchen chairs,$40 for both; Remington typewriter, $40; round table & chairs, $35; baby bed, $35; stroller, $10; Hoover & Singer vacuum, $40/ea; tricycle, $7.50; children's bikes $10 & $15; adult bicycles, $20. 568-7088. (7)

Girls' baby clothes & shoes, from 0-24 mos, like new, various prices. Baby carrier, like new, $20. 682-8630. (7)

Gravity boots & racks. Brand new, $75-boots, $55-rack, or $120 for both. 682-6635. (7)

Graco baby walker $10; Gerry monitors $10; Graco stroller w/bed, $25, exc. cond. 685-2686. (14)

Little Tykes rocking horse (2), push pull walker, $10 ea.; Jenny Lind style crib w/mat, $50; 4 truck rims, 6 lugs ea. $70. 687-2256. (14)

Little Tykes battery-powered ride on train w/track, $75; boy's 16" bike, $35; exercise bike, $60. 689-3427. (24)

Microwave stand, $15, Gerry baby monitor, $20; TV stand, $15. 689-4230.

New class A's, polyester, worn once, jacket, 41R w/stabrite buttons; pants, 32" waist, best offer, David or Tammy, 682-2339. (7)

Power wheels & battery charger, $75. 687-9742 before 9 p.m. (7)

Rally self propelled lawnmower w/ grass catcher, $75. 682-7032

Sears car top carrier, $50/obo. 687-1903. (7)

Smith Corona typewriter, $25; Bike w/baby seat, $20. 682-9328 (T)

Starter jacket, never worn, sz. lg. 569-7929. (T)

Titan 660 electric paint sprayer, 50-ft. hose, new spray gun, like new, asking $700/obo. 563-1846. (24)

Treadmill $400/negot. 682-0519. (7)

Twin sz. mattress & box springs, good cond, $35 ea; Lg. dog kennel, $25. 685-1450. (7)

Util. trailer, 4'x8' complete, new wood floor & sides, great cond, $200 negot. 682-7557. (14)

White wedding dress, sz.6, $55; Electrolux vacuum cleaner, exc. cond, $65; Hoover vacuum cleaner, $40; stroller, $15; Graco stroller, good cond, $55; 568-7088. (31)

White wedding dress & veil, $250 negot. 569-6293, after 6:30 pm. (14)

Story & Clark upright piano, $750/obo. 687-1903. (7)

Electronics

Computer, 486, serious inquires only. some software incl. 689-3439. (17)

Computer AST, 486SX/33, 170 MG-HD, panasonic, KX-2123 color printer, Packard Bell SVGA monitor, has DOS 6.2 & more, $14000. From 9-5 p.m. 544-3250. or 5-10 p.m. (912) 649-5725. (14)

COLOR TV — 19", perfect picture. Just need to sell it! $175. 297-8525. (T)

Echo Star Sat. Elite System w/10-ft. mesh disc, $2000/obo. 687-7657. (7)

JVC Camcorder, valued at $625, asking $400/obo. Ask for SPC Delatovie, 545-2985, 9-4:30 p.m. (31)

Marantz 3-way speaker sys, exc. cond. $200. 855-9993. (31)

Packard Bell 286 computer & Magnavox monitor, 12 MHz, 640/386K ext. memory; 5 1/4" & 3 1/2" disks, $450. Call 687-9629. (24)

Panasonic 24-pin multi-mode printer, KXP 1123, $100. 682-2918. (7)

Sega with 8 games, only $215., exc. cond, 545-3571,9-5 p.m., ask for Simpson. (14)

Sony D.A. Pro 4-head VCR, w/VCR plus, cable mouse, remote, shuttle control, 8 mos. old. $275./obo. 687-5896. (14)

Firearms

Sig. Saver P-226, w/2 mags, like new, $675/obo. 563-8566. (24)

Tec-9, 9MM, 3 mags, papers, box, $300; Jennings 25ACP pistol; Ladder deer stand, $40. 660-8932. (31)

S & W, .40 cal. brand new model. 4046 (2 mags), $550. 682-6635. (7)

Free pets

Adorable mixed breed puppies, 2 females, 4 males, 6 wks. old. 685-8185. (31)

Bird dog puppy, 10 wks old. 689-8296.

Needed: Registered female, black or choc. lab to breed with registered male choc. lab. 685-0370. (14)

Pets for sale

AKC German Shepherd, 6 wks old, $250. 846-2326. (31)

AKC Rottweiler pups, lg. boned, great temperaments, 1st set of shots, tails done. 685-0518. (14)

3 puppies, female, ready, $200. 689-3563. (14)

Chihuahua, female longhair, 1-yr-old w/papers, $150. 685-1798. (17)

Chinese Shar-pei, $300; AKA Champion bloodline male Chihuahua $150. 685-9414. (7)

Doghouse, lg., $35. 685-2696. (31)

Ferret w/cage and acc., $15. 682-7032.

Maltese female dog, 7 yrs. old, no papers, all shots current, no pre-school children please. $50. 682-5539. (24)

Needed: female registered German Shepherd to breed w/male. 687-8917.

Purebred female poodle, all shots, good w/kids, house trained. All acc. incl. $125. 689-8837. (24)

For rent

Mobile home for rent, 2BR, trailer, unfurn., Hwy. 431. $350/mo. 855-2190.

MOBILE HOMES--3BR ($325/mo.); 2BR ($295/mo.) Twenty-five minutes south of Benning. Near water. $100 security deposit or 3-month rental contract. Includes water and garbage collection. 545-1292 or (334) 687-7267.

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis."

BEAUTIFUL PINE LAKE HOME- newly remodeled, new central heat/air, new guest house, large gazebo, 178-foot lake front. Many fruit trees, grapes & landscaping, all fenced with gates fenced with gates, stock incl. asking $75,000. 706-663-4545. (P)

Approx 3 acres of land, w/farmhouse, restored. $59,500. Owner financing with down pymt. If you called before, please call again. 291-1416. (31)

Brand new homes, pymt. same or less than BAQ, no money down! Call Scott Kirk today! 568-8840 or 641-2391 (pager). (T)

By Owner: Assumable VA loan, 3BR, 2BA, DR, den, cent. H/A, screened patio, fenced yd., close to schools. Asking $68,500. 562-0012. (31)

By Owner, Brittany II, 3BR, 2BA, brick house, fenced back yard, screen porch. 569-0760. (17)

By Owner, near Ft. Benning, 3BR,1BA, Kitchen w/DR combo, LR, util. rm. inside, siding & brick w/fenced backyd., garage, $52000. Call Ms. Mack 4-5 p.m. 545-4530, or after 9 p.m. (205) 667-6871. (7)

VA assumable, 6.9%, no closing costs, 3BR, 2BA, 2-car garage, stepdown GR, 2 yrs. old, beside park. 480-0395. (T)

3BR, 2BA, equity & assume VA loan at 7.5%. 563-7561. (31)

Mobile homes

New 3 BR, 2BA, only $950 down, $195 per month. (W.A.C.) Last one!!. 480-9442. (P)

$1.00 and a Deed is all you need to get the home of your dreams. Call Rick Trimm at 334-480-9442 or 334-298-2082 (after 7 p.m.). (P)

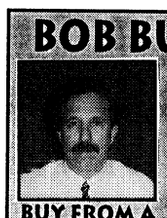
Pre-owned Super Value. Home is rebuilt and has Air Conditioning, only $775. $136/mo. (W.A.C.). 480-9471. (P)

3BR, 1BA, 1980 Guerdon mobile home, northern built, well-maintained, new features, sunken LR w/FP and ceiling fan, 2-yr-old Kenmore dishwasher and stove, w&d hook-ups, 1-yr-old Kenmore water heater, 10x12 rear deck, 4x4 front deck, beautiful French doors to rear deck, awnings on all windows. Sawyers Mobile Home Park, Smiths Station, AL. $2000 down and take over pymt. of $295.42 for seven years + $100 lot rent. Terry or Barbara, (334) 480-0393, lv. msg. (T)

1990 Horton 14'X70', 2BR, 2 full BA, 8'X16' deck, FP, shed, dog pen, on lg. rented country lot. 687-8778. (31)

90 Broadmore, 14X70 mobile home, 3BR, 1-1/2 BA. $134,000. 569-9561. (7)

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NEW '95 PRIZM Air, 5 Speed, AM/FM, PS, #S9715 $12,995 $269/MO.
NEW '95 GEO TRACKER Air, 5 Spd, AM/FM Stereo, PS, #S1101 $13,495 $279/MO.
NEW '95 C1500 SILVERADO V8, Air, AM/FM Cass, Chrome Rear Step Bumper, Tilt, Cruise, PL, PW, 5 Speed #S4025 $14,995 $309/MO.
NEW '95 LUMINA Anti-Lock Brakes, V4, Auto, AM/FM Cass, PW, Cruise, Pwr Trunk Opener, #S7005 $15,995 $329/MO.
NEW '95 CAMARO V6, Auto, Alum. Wheels, AM/FM Cass, Air, Cruise, Fog Lamps, #S6046 or similar savings $16,375 $339/MO.
NEW '95 LUMINA MINIVAN 7 Pass, Child Seat, Front & Rear Air, AM/FM Cass, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, Rear Defogger, #S7502 $19,395 $399/MO.
'95 IMPALA SS Leather, Auto, ABS, Fully Loaded, Dark Cherry Metallic, #S8011 $23,995
NEW '94 CORVETTE MUST GO! Leather, Pwr Seats, AM/FM Cass CD, Removable Roof, PW, PL, Cruise, Tilt, Loaded, 16K Miles, #42829 $31,794 $27,995
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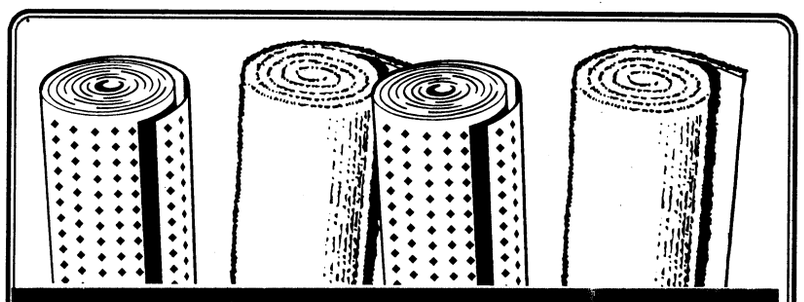
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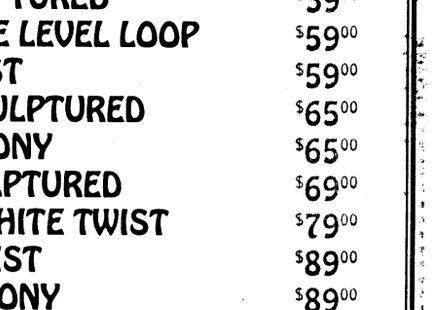
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8'X7'	BROWN SCULPTURED	$19.00
8'X15'2"	TAN SCULPTURED	$39.00
12'X15'	PLUM WINE LEVEL LOOP	$59.00
12'X10'10"	GREY TWIST	$59.00
12'X10'2"	TAUPE SCULPTURED	$65.00
12'X11'5"	GREY SAXONY	$65.00
12'X12'	BLUE SCULPTURED	$69.00
12'X11'9"	OYSTER WHITE TWIST	$79.00
12'X13'6"	TAUPE TWIST	$89.00
12'X14'5"	BEIGE SAXONY	$89.00
12'X13'6"	MINT TWIST	$99.00
12'X15'	BURGUNDY SAXONY	$99.00
12'X10'3"	PLUM PLUSH	$99.00
12'X16'3"	OFF-WHITE SAXONY	$99.00
12'X16'8"	BROWN TWIST	$99.00
12'X17'4"	BLUE SCULPTURED	$99.00
12'X17'4"	CREAM SAXONY	$115.00
12'X21'9"	GREY SAXONY	$139.00
12'X28'6"	BROWN SCULPTURED	$159.00
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18-ft. bass boat, 150 HP Merc, fully loaded, sun cover, live well, trolling mtr., exc. cond, $3500/ firm. 685-2885. (24)

25' Chriscraft boat, sleeps six, $1,500. Located at Florence Marina, Dock 2, Slip 10. If you called before please call again. 291-1416. (31)

73 Starcraft, 16' ski boat,85 HP Merc, alum. hull, low hrs, exc. cond, $1700. Call Scott, 563-2994. (31)

94 Stratos, 250V w/trailer, fiberglass, 15ft. 6", 48 HP mtr, live well, trolling mtr, elect. starter, built-in-gas tank. 689-9437.

Motorcycles

80 Harley sportster, red, extras, clean, $4000. (706) 989-0679. (31)

80 Vesta motor scooter, grey & chrome. $1000. 687-0494. (14)

82 Kawasaki 750 LTD, exc. cond., new battery, sprockets, chain front tire, helmet incl, must see! $1000. 291-9528.

84 V-65 Honda, 1100CC, new tires, new eng. w/less than 5000 mi., custom paint job, loaded w/ access., $2500/obo. Must sell, 682-5947 after 4:30 pm. (7)

85 Yamaha Verago, 700CC, $1000/obo. 687-5554 or 544-3611. (7)

88 Yamaha XT-350, very low miles, very clean. $1200. 563-0962. (31)

90 Suzuki Katana motorcycle, 3500 mi., exc. cond., $3400. 562-9566. (7)

91 Harley Davidson Sportster Hugger-Black, 5-spd, belt dr., immaculate cond. w/extras, 8500 mi., $6000. 682-4109.

93 Yamaha Secca II, 600CC, 200 mi., red, exc. cond, $3700/obo. Scott, 321-9615.

Auto parts

4 Eagle 5-star rims, 4 lugs, 15X10 deep dish, 225/60R15 tires, $375/negot. 682-6626. (7)

Back window shield for 94 Ford Ranger, brand new, $80. 682-0053. (14)

Fiberglass camper shell for Ford Ranger shortbed, red, front sliding window, side window w/screens, $300/obo. 563-4161. (31)

Fiberglass canopy for full-sz. p/u, $150. 855-2464. (7)

Red fiberglass camper, fits S-10 truck, $650. 682-8921. (7)

Tires, LT Broncos, 30 x 9.5 w/alum. Amer. racing directional rims, $400; Pioneer Super Tuner 3, w/equalizer & digital screen, pull-out car stereo, $250. Call 685-2885. (24)

new tires, never used, bought in Nov. 994; BF Goodrich 225-75 RIS, $200/obo. 297-3758. (7)

Autos for sale

70 Chevelle SS 396 rebuilt engine, 20K mi., nice blk. int., blue w/ blk. SS stripes, auto, moving must sell, $3900. 682-6208. (31)

72 Buick LeSabre, good eng., $1000. Can be seen on lemon lot at Ft. Benning. (205) 667-6871. (7)

73 Chrysler Town & Country station wagon, 440 eng., mint cond., 41K actual mi. - $3000. 687-0494. (14)

78 Trans Am, exc. cond, new paint, new bi-valves, power windows. Must see to appreciate, $5500. 685-2906.

80 Datsun 280ZX 2+2, 5-spd, rebuilt engine, loaded, make offer. 322-7876.

81 Mercury Capri, 6-cyl. AM/FM cass, good shape, dependable car, $700. 682-8630. (7)

83 Ford Thunderbird, turbo fuel inj., 5-spd, runs great, custom rims, good on gas mileage. Asking $1700/obo. 687-5623. (7)

84 Chevy Celebrity, extra clean, great cond., all power, A/C, look's & runs good, $2,000. 569-4248. (14)

84 Dodge Caravan, rebuilt eng., $2300/obo. 682-8921. (7)

84 Volvo 240 GL, dk brown, 4-dr, auto, A/C, Alpine stereo w/cass, p/w, pl, looks good, drives great. Asking $3,250. 682-3346 days, 568-9558 eves & wkends.

86 Ford Tempo, runs good, 57K mi., Must sell. $495. 687-2918. (14)

86 Chevy Chevette, has been wrecked but driveable, lots of new parts, $450. 689-4152 after 6 p.m. (31)

86 Mazda RX7, charcoal grey, 96K mi., auto, AM/FM cass, four new tires, new drive shaft, runs great, $500 down & take over pymts, only 15 pymts. left. 682-2918 (14)

86 Pontiac Fiero, 73,262 mi., auto, red, 4-cyl, sunroof, runs great, $2150. 685-0967. (7).

87 Hyundai Excel, hatchback, blue, 4-spd, runs good, $1500. 689-5715 after 5 p.m. (7)

87 Mercury Lynx, 4-spd, 4-dr HB, good cond, $1000/obo. 323-1950. (24)

88 Ford Festiva, top cond., only 43K mi., new front tires, great gas mileage, perfect student car, just in time for tax return, $2900/obo. 682-6635 after 5 p.m. (7)

88 Mazda 626 DX, auto, cold air. Great condition! $5,500. 297-8525. (T)

89 Geo Spectrum, tip-top shape, 5-spd, A/C, new front tires, great gas mileage, great student car, just in time for tax return! $2200/obo. George, 562-0782 after 5 p.m. or wkends. (T)

89 Nissan 240SX Sport, 2-dr hatchback, auto, A/C, $7500. 545-1791 or 545-4221, days or 685-1305, eves.

89 Plymouth Horizon, lt. blue, 73k mi., $1800/negot. 569-6293, after 6:30 pm.

92 Plymouth Voyager, Blue, 7-pass., AM/FM cass., fiberglass running boards, exc. cond., 37K. 685-4342. (14)

93 Chevy Beretta GT, AM/FM cass., A/C, all power, $12,000/obo. 685-1679.

94 Plymouth Acclaim, no money down, take over payments, AM/FM cass, gold package, air, auto, lots of extras. PCS'ing-682-9074. (31)

94 Plymouth Sundance, $10,300. (pay-off). 689-1647. (24)

Trucks for sale

84 Chevy conversion van, exc. cond., will consider trade. 682-6324. (31)

86 Toyota 4-Runner, AT, PS, A/C, stereo, nice truck, $5,000. (706) 628-5085. (P)

88 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 — Red & black, 8-inch suspension lift, 3-inch body lift, 44-inch Gumbo Monster Mudder tires. $12,500. Contact Tim at 689-2879 (anytime) or Laurie at 682-3346, 9-5.

90 GMC S15, gray, ps, pb, A/C, AM/FM, 5-spd, 4-cyl, 112K mi., tinted glass, tool box, $3000 firm. Beeper, 641-2155. (14)

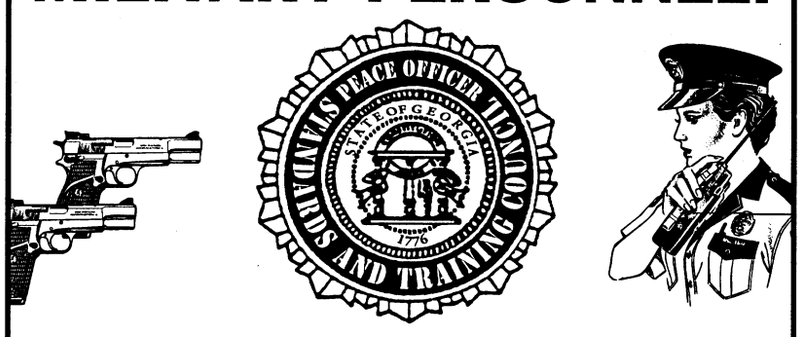
90 Mazda B2600i, 4X4 SE-5, 40K mi., cruise, A/C, roll bar, brush guard, AM/FM cass, new tires, alum. rims, 1 owner, $8200. Call 687-3590. (14)

92 Jeep Wrangler, red, hardtop & softtop, A/C, soundbar w/map light, security trunk, center console cup holder, 36,500 mi., $13,000/negot. 682-0395. (7)

93 Toyota p/u, auto, 18K mi., warr, will sacrifice for $10,000 negot. 561-4185. (17)

93 Dodge Dakota p/u, 5-spd, exc. cond., $10,500. 689-9083. (7)

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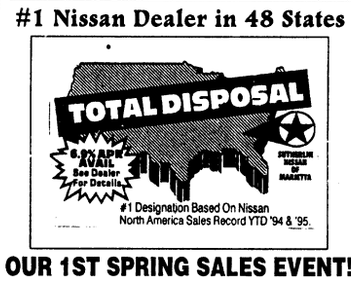
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Auto, Air, AM/FM Cass w/8 speakers, Power Steering, Rear Antilock, Chrome Wheels, #7280
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95 QUEST XE V6 — 90 to choose

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1990 FORD MUSTANG LIFTBACK A/C, Cass, Wheels. #5450C. $500 dn, $5500 after 12.9% 48 mos.	$153/** mo.
1992 PONTIAC FIREBIRD S.E. V-6, PW, PL, Cassette, #7292A $600 down, $8900 after 12.9% APR, 66 Mos.	$194/** mo.
1992 GMC SIERRA NIGHT RIDER Louvered, Alloys, Auto, A/C, Cassette, #P1460A, $700 down, $11,900 after 12.9% APR, 66 mos.	$257/** mo.
1990 BUICK LESABRE LIMITED V-6, PW, PL, Leather, #7181A $600 down, $5900 after 12.9% APR. 48 Mos.	$164/** mo.
1990 CADILLAC DEVILLE Leather, Climate Control, #3289A, $9999, 12.9% APR, 48 mos.	$274/** mo.
1991 CHEV CAVALIER 4DR Auto, A/C, Cassette, 53K, #6923A, $500 down, $5400 after, 12.9% APR, 54 Mos.	$138/** mo.
1989 ACURA INTEGRA R.S. 2 Door, A/C, Cassette, #7083A, $600 down, $5900 after 12.9% APR, 42 Mos.	$182/** mo.
1991 NISSAN STANZA GXE Auto, PW, PL, Cassette, #6968A, $500 down, $7600 after 12.9% APR, 54 Mos.	$192/** mo.
1987 NISSAN STANZA Solid Car, A/C, Cassette, #7232A, $500 down, $3900 after 14.9% APR, 36 Mos.	$143/** mo.
1992 CHEV CAVALIER RS CPE Auto, A/C, Cassette, Teal, #7283A, $500 down, $5800 after 12.9% APR, 54 Mos.	$148/** mo.

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1989 CHEV CAMARO R/S With T-Tops, Auto, A/C, Wheeler, PW, PL, #6884A, $500 down, $4900 after 12.9% APR, 42 Mos.	$152/** mo.
1992 BUICK CENTURY 4DR PW, PL, Auto, A/C, Cassette, V-6, #6855A, $600 down, $8200 after 12.9% APR, 66 Mos.	$179/** mo.
92 NISSAN SENTRA XE 2 Dr., A/C, Cassette, Cruise, #P1459, $700 down, $7900 after, 11.5% APR, 60 mos.	$179/** mo.
91 FORD RANGER XLT A/C, AM/FM Cassette, Rear Sliding Window, Alloys, #6963A, $600 down, $6200 after, 12.9% APR, 42 mos.	$191/** mo.
93 NISSAN SENTRA XE 2 Dr., A/C, Cassette, Sunroof, #6560A, $600 down, $9000 after, 10.9% APR, 60 mos.	$199/** mo.
93 NISSAN 4x2 A/C, AM/FM Cass., Rear Sliding Window, Chrome Package, #6234A, $700 down, $8800 after, 11.5% APR, 60 mos.	$199/** mo.
1994 TOYOTA CELICA S.T. Auto, PW, PL, Cassette, Aqua, #6787A, $600 down, $13,800 after 11.9% APR, 72 Mos.	$273/** mo.
1995 FORD PROBE 9000 Miles, A/C, Cassette, Alloys, #6776A, $600 down, $12,900 aft 12.9% APR, 72 mos.	$263/** mo.
1993 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE Auto, PW, PL, Cassette, 30K, #7024A, $500 down, $12,300, 12.9% APR, 66 Mos.	$266/** Mo.
1994 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 V8, PW, PL, Cassette, Teal, #7210A, $600 down, $12,900 after 11.9% APR, 72 Mos.	$256/** mo.
1992 OLDS 98 REGENCY ELITE Leather, Every Option, 57,000 miles, #5597A.	$12,999
1993 TOYOTA CAMRY S.E. V6 Very Rare, 5 Speed, Cassette, Alloys, #7231A	$15,995

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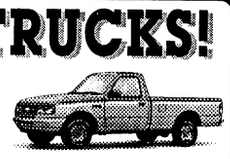
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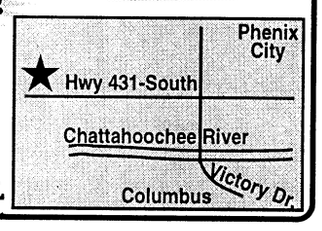
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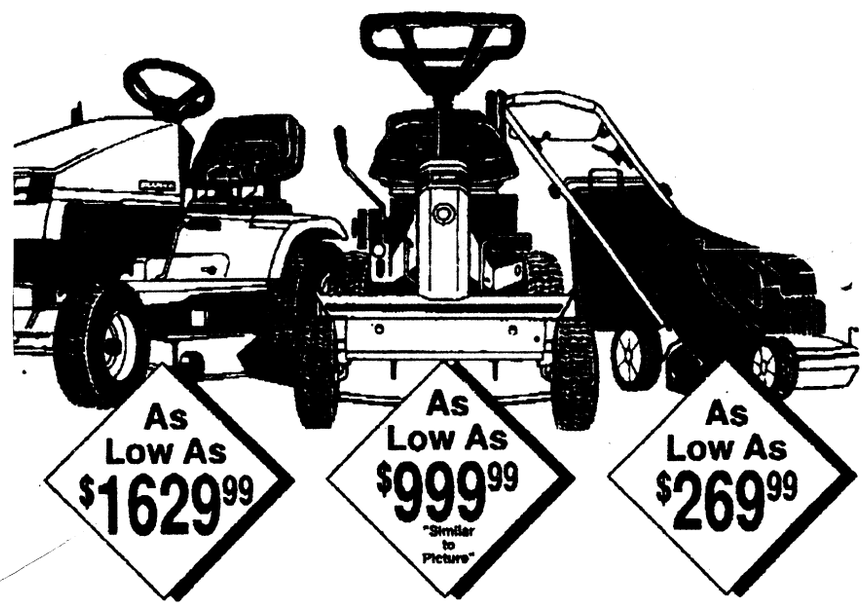
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BAYONET TV

Your Guide to Prime-Time TV: Cable and Broadcast Schedules

Letterman to host 'Academy Awards'

By Jay Bobbin
Tribune Media Services

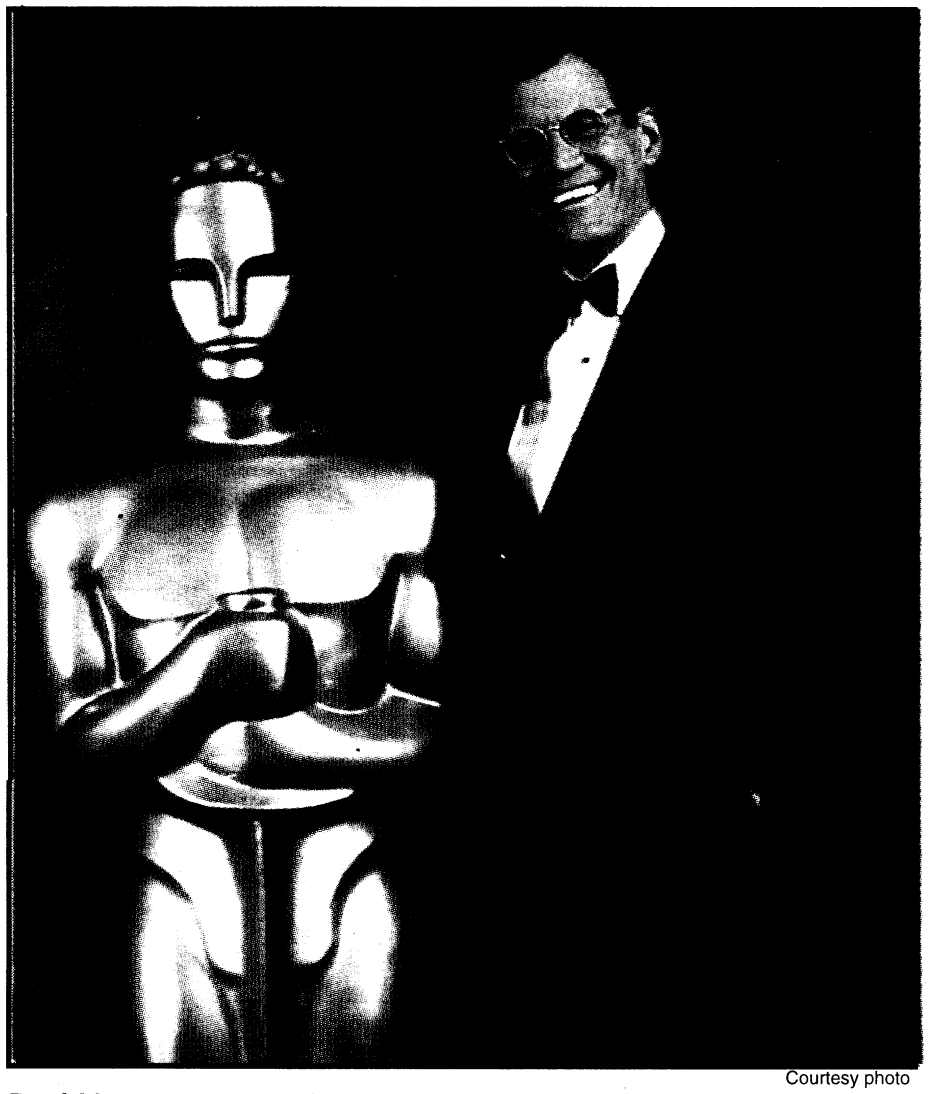
Expect an Oscar show like no other this week, thanks to one person likely to dominate the evening ... and he's not even a nominee.

SPOTLIGHT

David Letterman will make a rare foray away from his CBS late-night program into the prime-time hours Monday, as he serves as host of ABC's telecast of the 67th annual Academy Awards ceremony, originating from Los Angeles' Shrine Auditorium.

He becomes the latest of the comedy stars who have presided over the American motion-picture industry's top event — ranging from Bob Hope and Johnny Carson to Billy Crystal and Whoopi Goldberg — but given Letterman's particular brand of barbs, the humor in his monologue and subsequent introductions of celebrity presenters could be among the most pointed ever delivered during an Oscar show. His presence also supports the theme of this year's program, a tribute to comedy throughout the history of the movies.

Traditional elements of the scheduled three-hour broadcast will include the bestowing of several special trophies: Composer-producer Quincy Jones will receive the Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award, Clint Eastwood will be given the Irving G. Thalberg Award for career achievement and veteran Italian filmmaker Michelangelo Antonioni will be acknowledged with an honorary Oscar.



Courtesy photo

David Letterman and the Academy Award

The following is a list of nominees in selected major categories for the 67th annual Academy Awards ceremony:

Best Picture: "Forrest Gump"; "Four Weddings and a Funeral"; "Pulp Fiction"; "Quiz Show"; "The Shawshank Redemption."

What: "Academy Awards"
When: Monday on ABC

Best Actor: Morgan Freeman, "The Shawshank Redemption"; Nigel Hawthorne, "The Madness of King George"; Tom Hanks, "Forrest Gump"; Paul Newman, "Nobody's Fool"; John Travolta, "Pulp Fiction."

Best Actress: Jodie Foster, "Nell"; Jessica Lange, "Blue Sky"; Miranda Richardson, "Tom & Viv"; Winona Ryder, "Little Women"; Susan Sarandon, "The Client."

Best Supporting Actor: Samuel L. Jackson, "Pulp Fiction"; Martin Landau, "Ed Wood"; Chazz Palminteri, "Bullets Over Broadway"; Paul Scofield, "Quiz Show"; Gary Sinise, "Forrest Gump."

Best Supporting Actress: Rosemary Harris, "Tom & Viv"; Helen Mirren, "The Madness of King George"; Uma Thurman, "Pulp Fiction"; Jennifer Tilly, "Bullets Over Broadway"; Dianne Wiest, "Bullets Over Broadway."

Best Director: Woody Allen, "Bullets Over Broadway"; Krzysztof Kieslowski, "Red"; Robert Redford, "Quiz Show"; Quentin Tarantino, "Pulp Fiction"; Robert Zemeckis, "Forrest Gump."

Best Original Song: "Can You Feel the Love Tonight," "Circle of Life" and "Hakuna Matata," all from "The Lion King"; "Look What Love Has Done," from "Junior"; "Make Up Your Mind," from "The Paper."

USAIC-TV, CHANNEL 3

New travel company wins contract for Fort Benning

By Caejar A. Cox
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Carlson Wagonlit Travel recently won the contract for ticketing and travel reservations on post. It will replace SatoTravel and combine both travel and ticketing services under one roof.

Watch "Fort Benning Today" for more information on the new travel contractor.

Military families will soon have a triple option health care system called Tri-Care.

Watch "Fort Benning Today" to learn more about this new, regionally managed health care program and how it will affect you.

USAIC-TV Schedule
USAIC-TV operates 24 hours a day on post cable Channel 3.

The U.S. Army Infantry Center Command Information Channel announces post events and post movie listings, and it offers free classified advertisements on "Fort Benning Update," a community information service.

Anyone who lives on post and subscribes to Fort Benning Cable can watch USAIC-TV on Channel 3, 24 hours a day.

Anyone living off post can watch "Fort Benning Today" Monday mornings at 7:25, 7:55, 8:25 and 8:55 on WLTZ-TV 38.

For more information, call 545-3275.

FRIDAY MARCH 24

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	College Basketball: NCAA Tournament, East or Midwest Regional Semifinal (Live) (CC)					College Basketball: NCAA Tournament, East or Midwest Regional Semifinal (Live) (CC)			
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Family Matters (R) (CC)	Sister, Sister (CC)	Step by Step (R) (CC)	On Our Own: Girl Talk (CC)	20/20 (CC)		News	Nightline (11:35) (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	8	8	8	Married ... With Children (CC)	NBC News (CC)	Real Stories of Highway Patrol	Top Cops (CC)	Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Dateline NBC (CC)		Homicide: Life on the Street: See No Evil (R) (CC)		Andy Griffith	The Tonight Show (11:35)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	7	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air (CC)	Cops (CC)	Hard Copy (CC)	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	VR.5: Love and Death (CC)		The X-Files: Firewalker (R) (CC)		Alien Encounters From New Tomorrowland		Hunter: Turning Point	
28 WJSP	12	5	7	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Nightly Business Report	McLaughlin Group	Washington Week in Review	Wall Street Week (CC)	Tax Questions and Answers			Victory at Sea: Full Fathom Five	Victory at Sea	Victory at Sea: Target Suribachi
66 WSWS				3	Club Picks		100 Huntley Street		Z Music				Worship			
18 W16AF	19		41	54	Talkline II	Carmart		Community Sports	Spiritwind		Musical Billboard	Pawn Shoppers	Michael Soul Videos		Off the Air	
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		25	30	Police Story: Captain Hook		Rockford Files: The Trouble With Warren (CC)		Biography: Orson Welles		Investigative Reports: Shot by a Kid		Ancient Mysteries: Mysteries of the Bible: King David: Poet Warrior		Law & Order: Conduct Unbecoming	
ACT	42		35		Alive!: Getting an AIDS Test	Positive Parenting (CC)	On Main Street	Family Times	Joy of Music W/Diane Bish	Issues & Ethics With Jim Hartz	VISN Agenda: The Church in a Violent Society		Family Enrichment		Gospel Jamms	Capital News
AMC	15	22	28	27	Movie: Double Indemnity (5:05) ('44) ★★★★ (Fred MacMurray.)		Reflections on the Silver Screen		Movie: I Remember Mama ('48) ★★★ (Irene Dunne.) A writer recalls her Norwegian mother and family in circa-1900 San Francisco. Directed by George Stevens.				Movie: The Long Voyage Home ('40) ★★★★ (John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell, Ian Hunter.) Drama.			
BET	32	26	39	25	Rap City (4:30)	News	What's Happening Now	What's Happening	Roc (CC)	Comicview	Video Soul Top 20				Roc (R) (CC)	News
BRAVO	43			44	South Bank Show: Dame Kiri Te Kanawa				Movie: Housekeeping (PG, '87) ★★ A kooky long-lost aunt joins two girls in post-World War II Washington state. Directed by Bill Forsyth.				The Coltrane Legacy		Max Headroom: Dream Thieves (CC)	
CNBC	33		48	37	Business Insiders	Business Tonight (CC)	Mutual Fund Investor	Money Tonight (CC)	Pozner, Donahue	Equal Time	Rivera Live		Charles Grodin		Real Personal	O.J. Simpson: The Trial
CNN	17	15	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews (CC)	O.J. Simpson Trial Wrap-Up	Larry King Live (CC)		World News	Showbiz Today	Sports Tonight	O.J. Simpson Trial Wrap-Up
Comedy			47	53	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Stand-Up Stand-Up	This Is MST 3K	MST 3K Oscar Preview	Mystery Science Theater 3000: Viewer's Choice				Politically Incorrect	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Kids in the Hall (CC)	Exit 57
DIS	6	20	17	23	Movie: Once Upon a Brothers Grimm (5) ('77) ★★ (Dean Jones.)		Movie: Mother Goose Rock 'n' Rhyme (G, '90) ★★ (Shelley Duvall, Dan Gilroy.) Musical. (CC)			Movie: Hans Christian Andersen ('52) ★★ (Danny Kaye, Jeanmaire, Farley Granger.) Danish cobbler woos ballerina and writes fairy tales.				Movie: Ghostbusters II (PG, '89) ★★★ (Bill Murray.) Parapsychologists fight New York's pink slime. (CC)		
Entertain.			54	36	O.J. Simpson Trial Coverage	News Daily	The Gossip Show	Features: Pulp Fiction	Behind the Scenes: ER		Talk Soup Weekend		Invitation to the Oscars		Howard Stern	Howard Stern
ESN	24	19	15	16	Up Close	SportsCenter: NCAA Tournament Special		Boxing: Michael Moorer vs. George Foreman, Heavyweights		Boxing: Bobby Czyz vs. Tim Tomashek, Heavyweights (Live) (CC)				Baseball Tonight	SportsCenter (CC)	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Break the Silence	New Lassie (CC)	The Waltons: The Obstacle		Evening Shade (CC)	Evening Shade (CC)	Rescue 911 (CC)		The 700 Club		Racing Today	Rescue 911 (CC)
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: The Man Without a Face (5) (PG-13, '93) ★★★ (CC)		America Undercover: Guns: A Day in the Death of America (CC)		Movie: Major League II (PG, '94) ★ (Charlie Sheen.) Cleveland's new coach whips his lackluster baseball players into winning shape. (CC)				Movie: Citizen X ('95) (Stephen Rea.) Russian police-detective Viktor Burakov spends eight years tracking serial killer Andrei Chikatilo. (CC)			
LIF	40	32	44	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Designing Women (CC)	Designing Women (CC)	Barbara Walters: Interviews of a Lifetime		Movie: Maid for Each Other ('92) ★ A widow used to luxury keeps house for a fussy singer, whose slain ex-husband they find in a closet.				Designing Women (CC)	Designing Women (CC)
MAX	22		16	49	Movie: My Life (PG-13, '93) ★★ A man and his wife confront his terminal cancer as he videotapes life lessons for his unborn son. (CC)				Movie: I'll Do Anything (PG-13, '94) ★★ An actor tries to find work, date two women and please his bratty 6-year-old daughter. (CC)				Movie: Toy Soldiers (R, '91) ★★ Colombian drug terrorists hold a Virginia prep school hostage; some of the rowdier boys fight back.			
MTV	31	21	37	19	Spring Break Jams (5:30)	Spring Break Talent Show	The Grind	Spring Break Sports Show	Week in Rock	Greatest Spring Break	Spring Break Rocks		Beavis and Butt-head	Chillin' With the Wiez	Beavis and Butt-head	Singled Out
NIK	39	27	26	29	Salute Your Shorts	Rugrats	Doug	Bing! Something New	I Dream of Jeannie	Bewitched: Love Is Blind	I Love Lucy: The Sublease	Mary Tyler Moore (CC)	Taxi: Scenskees From a Marriage	Taxi: Scenskees From a Marriage	Watch It	Dick Van Dyke
NOS	41		20	0	Movie: Hollow Triumph (5) ('48) ★★★ (Paul Henreid.) Crime drama.		Combat: Billy the Kid		Marcus Welby, M.D.: Dinner of Herbs		Love Boat: Tomorrow Lady; Father, Dear Father; Still Life		Ironside: The Challenge		It Takes a Thief: A Matter of Grey Matter	
SCI	36		45	20	Six Million Dollar Man: The Secret of Bigfoot		Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside	Quantum Leap: Permanent Wave: June 2, 1983 (CC)		Movie: The Phantom of the Opera ('62) ★★ (Herbert Lom, Heather Sears.) Acid-scarred composer has dwarf kidnap opera singer.				Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside
SHO	20	6	32	51	Movie: Rich in Love (PG-13, '92) ★★ A divorced couple's teen-age daughter holds their quirky Charleston, S.C., family together.				Movie: Zooman ('95) (Louis Gossett Jr..) Brooklyn father seeks justice in daughter's slaying.	Zooman: Violence	Movie: Philadelphia (PG-13, '93) ★★★ (Tom Hanks.) Fired by his firm, a lawyer with AIDS fights back in court with help from his lawyer. (CC)					
SIN		25			Casos de la Vida Real (R)	Noticiero Univision	Volver a Empezar		Agujetas de Color de Rosa		Calle Ocho 1995				Noticiero Univision	Primer Impacto Extra
SPSO	23	33	14	15	Fishing University	On the Line	Drag Racing: NHRA Slick 50 Nationals		Race Week: TranSouth 400		Adventures Afield	Soccer: English FA Cup 6th Round, Match 2				XII Pan-Am Games Update
TBS	13	14	13	12	Growing Pains: The Home Show	Andy Griffith: The Lucky Letter	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Movie: Grease (PG, '78) ★★★ (John Travolta.) Nice Sandy and greaser Danny try to be like each other in their 1950s high school.				Movie: Where the Boys Are ('60) ★★ College coeds hit the beach with sporting Ivy Leaguers on spring break in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.			
TDC	28	30	23	31	Wings: The Hovercraft		Beyond 2000	Next Step	Shipwrecks	Pirates: The Gift of Piracy	Spirit of Survival	Fields of Armor	Hunters: Dawn of the Dragons		Shipwrecks	Pirates: The Gift of Piracy
TLC	47		42	41	Better Your Home	Hometime	The Day the Universe Changed: Worlds Without End (CC)		Miracle Planet: Patterns in the Air		Miracle Planet: Riddles of Sand & Ice		Miracle Planet: Home Planet		Miracle Planet: Patterns in the Air	
TMC	18	17	33	22	Movie: Laws of Gravity (5:35) (R, '92) ★★★ (Peter Greene.)		Movie: Key Largo (7:15) ('48) ★★★ (Humphrey Bogart.) A gangster holds a GI and others hostage in a run-down Florida Keys hotel.				Movie: Undercover Blues (PG-13, '93) ★★ Ex-spies go back to work with new baby.			Movie: Curacao (10:35) (R, '93) ★★ Hidden pasts catch up to two men in West Indies.		
TNN	5	28	2	28	Club Dance		American Skyline	Country News	Yesteryear		Music City Tonight			Club Dance (R)		Country News (R)
TNT	26	16	24	17	Starsky and Hutch: Moonshine		In the Heat of the Night: Shine on Sparta Moon (CC)		Movie: Kingfish: A Story of Huey P. Long ('95) (John Goodman, Matt Craven, Anne Heche.) Life and times of charismatic Louisiana				Movie: The Hunter (PG, '80) ★ (Steve McQueen.) Modern bounty hunter Ralph "Papa" Thorson hunts fugitives for a bail bondsman.			
TOON	46		46	21	G-Force	Jonny Quest	Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo	Flintstones (CC)	The Jetsons	Bugs & Daffy Tonight		Tom & Jerry		Late Night Black & White	The Moxy Pirate Show
TTC	44			43	The Vacation Store	TravelQuest	Undersea Adventures	Travel News Now	The Lonely Planet		Travel Show Guide	A Taste for Travel	On the Road Charles Kuralt	On the Road Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	Travel News Now
USA	25	23	27	18	Knight Rider: Knight of a Thousand Devils		Wings (CC)	Wings: The Bogey Men (CC)	Murder, She Wrote: Sudden Death (CC)		Golf: The Players Championship, Second Round (R) (CC)				Duckman (CC)	Movie: Firestarter (R)
WGN	3	13	6	6	Saved by the Bell (CC)	California Dreams (CC)	Love Connection	The Jeffersons: My Girl, Louise	Bullseye	NBA Basketball: Orlando Magic at Chicago Bulls (Live)					News: Sanders, Payne (CC)	Simon & Simon
VH1	34	31	38	38	Movie Videos	FT-Fashion Television	Big 80's		Flix Oscar Preview	Naked Cafe	Celebrity Ski Top 10		Celebrity Ski Number Ones	Stand-Up Spotlight	Big 80's	VH1 Crossroads

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SATURDAY MARCH 25

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	**College Basketball:** (5:45) NCAA Tournament, Southeast or West Regional Final (Live) (CC)				**Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman:** Crossing the Line (R) (CC)		**The Office:** Rita and Frank (CC)	**The Five Mrs. Buchanans** (R)	**Walker, Texas Ranger:** Deadly Vision (CC)		**News**	**Sirens:** (11:35) Missing (R) (CC)
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	**News**	**ABC News** (CC)	**Head to Head H.S. Challenge**	**Wheel of Fortune** (CC)	**Movie: The Great Elephant Escape** ('95) (Stephanie Zimbalist, Joseph Gordon-Levitt.) Two boys protect hunted baby-elephant in				**The Marshal:** Twoslip (CC)		**News**	**Inside Edition Weekend** (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	8	8	8	**Andy Griffith**	**NBC News** (CC)	**Star Trek: Voyager:** Prime Factors (CC)		**Empty Nest** (CC)	**Mommies** (CC)	**Sweet Justice:** Fire (CC)		**Bob Hope Young Comedians** (CC)		**Pig Sty** (CC)	**Saturday Night Live** (CC)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	7	**Movie: Borderline** (PG, '80) ★★ A U.S. Border Patrol officer poses as an illegal alien to catch a killer smuggling laborers from Mexico.				**Cops** (R) (CC)	**Cops** (R) (CC)	**America's Most Wanted** (CC)		**Tales From the Crypt** (R) (CC)	**Tales From the Crypt** (R) (CC)	**Star Trek: Deep Space Nine:** The Search (R) (CC)	
28 WJSP	12	5	7	13	**Hometime** (CC)	**This Old House** (CC)	**Austin City Limits:** Tejano Music Showcase		**Lawrence Welk:** 50th Anniversary		**Movie: Yankee Doodle Dandy (Color)** ('42) ★★★★ (James Cagney, Joan Leslie.) The life of song-and-dance man George M. Cohan.				**The Wrong Trousers** (11:05) (CC)	
66 WSWS				3	**Jewelry Shop** (5)				**Z Music**				**Jack Van Impe**	**Homeland Harmony**	**Worship**	
16 W16AF	19		41	54	**Pawn Shoppers**	**Military News**	**Youth Spotlight**	**Carmart**		**Community Sports**	**Southern Pride Showcase**		**The Johnny Outlaw Showdown**		**Lift Him Up**	
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		25	30	**Movie: Repo Man** (5) (R, '84) ★★ (Emilio Estevez.) Science fiction.		**Bob Vila's Home Again**	**Bob Vila's Home Again**	**Movie: Dragonslayer** (PG, '81) ★★★ (Peter MacNicol.) A sorcerer's apprentice reluctantly inherits the task of slaying a fire-breathing				**Best of Comic Relief**		**An Evening at the Improv:** Emma Samms	
ACT	42		35		**Max Glick** (R) (CC)	**Spirit Bay**	**Take 2**	**Center Street**	**Ethics in America:** Anatomy of a Hostile Takeover (CC)		**Common Sense Religion**		**Family Showcase**		**Straight Talk From Teens:** Is Gay-Bashing OK?	
AMC	15	22	28	27	**Movie: East of Eden** (5:45) ('55) ★★★★ (James Dean.) John Steinbeck's Cal and Aron Trask compete on their father's lettuce farm.				**Movie: Going My Way** ('44) ★★★★ (Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald.) Singing Father O'Malley bails out crusty Father Fitzgibbon. (CC)				**Movie: Come Back, Little Sheba** (10:15) ('52) ★★★ A housewife and her alcoholic husband rent a spare room to a pretty student.			
BET	32	26	39	25	**BET Shop** (5)				**The Color of Money** (CC)	**NBA Off the Court**	**The Color of Money** (CC)	**Music Inside Out**	**The Donnie Simpson Special With Barry White**		**Paid Programming**	**Paid Programming**
BRAVO	43			44	**Movie** (5)	**Media TV**	**South Bank Show:** Dame Kiri Te Kanawa				**Movie: Bang the Drum Slowly** (PG, '73) ★★★ (Robert De Niro, Michael Moriarty.) Big-league pitcher devotes himself to dying catcher.				**Movie: Hear My Song** (R, '91) ★★★ (Ned Beatty, Adrian Dunbar.)	
CNBC	33		48	37	**A-T Showcase**		**Charles Grodin**		**CNBC Talks**	**Dick Cavett**	**Talk Live**		**Charles Grodin**		**Straight Forward With Roger Ailes**	
CNN	17	15	21	14	**The World Today**	**Managing With Lou Dobbs**	**The Capital Gang**	**Sports Saturday**	**PrimeNews** (CC)		**Larry King Weekend** (CC)		**World News**		**Sports Tonight**	**The Capital Gang** (R)
Comedy			47	53	**Absolutely Fabulous:** Fat	**Kids in the Hall** (CC)	**Mystery Science Theater 3000**				**Exit 57**	**MST 3K Oscar Preview**	**Kids in the Hall** (CC)	**Vacant Lot**	**Stand-Up Stand-Up**	**The A-List** (CC)
DIS	6	20	17	23	**Movie** (5)	**Mouseterpiece Theatre** (6:35)	**Movie: The Rescuers** (G, '77) ★★★ Cute mice save girl from swamp witch. Animated. (CC)			**Movie: The Rescuers Down Under** (G, '90) ★★★ Children. (CC)			**Aretha Franklin: Going Home**		**Nature by Design**	**Movie: A Raisin in the Sun** (CC)
Entertain.			54	36	**Inside Star Trek: Voyager**		**Talk Soup Weekend**		**Q & E!:** Wine, Women & Song	**F.Y.E!**	**News Week in Review**		**Howard Stern**	**Howard Stern**	**Talk Soup Weekend**	
ESN	24	19	15	16	**Soccer:** (5) World Series of Soccer: Uruguay at U.S. (Live)		**SportsCenter**	**Women's College Basketball:** NCAA Tournament, Mideast Regional Final (Live)				**Women's College Basketball:** NCAA Tournament, Midwest Regional Final (Live)			**Baseball Tonight**	**SportsCenter** (CC)
FAM	16	24	29	9	**Snowy River: The McGregor Saga:** Servant of the People (CC)		**African Skies** (CC)	**That's My Dog!**	**Movie: Dad, the Angel & Me** ('95) An angel helps a girl adjust to a life without her mother and with her father in Los Angeles. (CC)				**Snowy River: The McGregor Saga:** Servant of the People (CC)		**Country Music Spotlight**	
HBO	2	4	18	2	**Movie: Blue Chips** (PG-13, '94) ★★ (Nick Nolte.) Under pressure to win, a college basketball coach recruits three expensive players. (CC)				**Movie: My Girl 2** (PG, '94) ★★ An undertaker's teen-age daughter visits her uncle to learn about her mother in 1974 Los Angeles. (CC)				**1995 Young Comedians Show Hosted by Garry Shandling** (CC)		**Movie: Point of No Return** (R, '93) ★★ (Bridget Fonda.) (CC)	
LIF	40	32	44	33	**Movie: The Witches** (PG, '90) ★★★ (Anjelica Huston.) A Norwegian and her grandson outwit British witches after one turns him into a				**Movie: Choices of the Heart: The Margaret Sanger Story** ('95) (Dana Delany.) The U.S. founder of the birth-control movement.				**Designing Women** (CC)	**In the Name of Love**	**Girls Night Out**	
MAX	22		16	49	**Movie: A Perfect World** (5:30) (PG-13, '93) ★★★ (Kevin Costner, Clint Eastwood.) Texas Ranger hunts con traveling with boy hostage. (CC)				**Movie: The Getaway** (R, '94) ★★ An explosives-expert thief and his wife cross a crime lord and are chased to the Mexican border. (CC)				**Movie: Sniper** (R, '93) ★★ (Tom Berenger, Billy Zane, J.T. Walsh.) Marine sniper hits Panama with D.C. bureaucrat. (CC)			
MTV	31	21	37	19	**Week in Rock**	**Day In the Life of Breaker**	**Beauty and the Beach**	**Singled Out**	**Spring Break Jams**		**Chillin' With the Wiez**	**Greatest Spring Break**	**Beavis and Butt-head**	**Spring Break Talent Show**	**Beavis and Butt-head**	**Beauty and the Beach**
NIK	39	27	26	29	**U to U**	**Rocko's Modern Life**	**Aaahh!!! Real Monsters**	**Rugrats**	**Secret World of Alex Mack**	**Secret World of Alex Mack**	**Secret World of Alex Mack**	**Secret World of Alex Mack**	**I Love Lucy:** Lucy Cries Wolf	**The Lucy Show**	**The Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour:** Milton Berle Hides at the Ricardos'	
NOS	41		20	0	**Movie: The Paris Express** (5) ('53) ★★ (Claude Rains.) Mystery.		**One Step Beyond**	**The Loretta Young Show**	**Marcus Welby, M.D.:** A Fragile Possession		**Movie: Adorable Julia** ('64) ★★★ (Lilli Palmer.) A London actress married to an aristocrat has an affair with a younger man.				**Route 66 Rendezvous**	**Jerry Blavat**
SCI	36		45	20	**My Secret Identity**	**Night Gallery**	**Twilight Zone** (CC)	**Tales From the Darkside**	**Movie: Shocker** (R, '89) ★ Dreams link a police detective's son to a killer TV repairman made worse by the electric chair.				**War of the Worlds**	**Tales From the Darkside**	**Twilight Zone** (CC)	**Tales From the Darkside**
SHO	20	6	32	51	**Movie: Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III** (6:15) (PG, '93) ★★ (Elias Koteas, Paige Turco.) Four superturtles leap to feudal Japan. (CC)				**Movie: Tin Soldier** ('95) (Jon Voight.) Toy knight turned man helps boy adjust to L.A.			**Movie: A Few Good Men** (9:40) (R, '92) ★★★ A Navy lawyer defends two Marines accused of killing a private at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Directed by Rob Reiner. (CC)				
SIN		25			**Hasta Que Muerte Separe**	**Noticiero Univision**	**Sabado Gigante**								**Movie: La Revancha** Llegada de mafia interrumpe pueblo.	
SPSO	23	33	14	15	**Muscle Sport USA**		**Hawks Warm-Up**	**NBA Basketball:** Chicago Bulls at Atlanta Hawks (Live)					**XII Pan-Am Games Update**			
TBS	13	14	13	12	**WCW Saturday Night**				**Movie: Big Jake** (PG, '71) ★★ A rancher's wife summons him home to hunt down the outlaw and gang who kidnapped his grandson.				**Movie: Rio Lobo** (G, '70) ★★★ (John Wayne.) Two Confederates and a postwar Union colonel show folks how to clean up their town.			
TDC	28	30	23	31	**Hunters:** Dawn of the Dragons		**Spirit of Survival**	**Fields of Armor**	**Movie: Hitler: The Whole Story** ('77) ★★★ The Nazi dictator emerges in footage set to commentary by Joachim C. Fest, author of "Hitler."				**Justice Files:** The Informers		**Movie: Hitler: The Whole Story** ('77) ★★★ Documentary.	
TLC	47		42	41	**Hometime:** Finish Carpentry	**Hometime**	**Great Country Inns**	**Great Country Inns**	**Treasure Islands**	**Legends of History**	**Smithsonian Treasures**	**Body Atlas:** The Brain	**The Human Animal: A Personal View of the Human Species**		**Treasure Islands**	**Legends of History**
TMC	18	17	33	22	**Movie: Bird** (6:15) (R, '88) ★★★ (Forest Whitaker, Diane Venora, Michael Zelniker.) Jazz saxophonist Charlie "Bird" Parker lives fast and self-destructs, dead at 34 in 1955. Directed by Clint Eastwood.						**Movie: The Bikini Carwash Company II** (R, '93) ★ (Kristi Ducati.) Car-wash owners soak condo king.		**Movie: Night Rhythms** (R, '92) ★ (Martin Hewitt, Sam Jones.) Talk-radio host framed for murder.			
TNN	5	28	2	28	**Country Music Album Hour**	**Path to Stardom**	**Charlie Daniels' Talent Roundup**		**Opry Backstage**	**Grand Ole Opry Live**	**Statler Bros.**		**Hee Haw**		**Opry Backstage** (R)	**Grand Ole Opry Live** (R)
TNT	26	16	24	17	**Bugs Bunny, Bugs Bunny, Rah! Rah! Rah!** (5)		**In the Heat of the Night:** No Other Road (CC)		**Charlie's Angels:** Lady Killer		**Starsky and Hutch:** Quadromania		**Movie: Secrets of the Bermuda Triangle** (G, '77) ★★ The topic is lost ships and planes in a 440,000-square-mile area off the Florida coast.			
TOON	46		46	21	**The Jetsons**	**Dynomutt**	**Captain Planet and Planeteers**	**Misadventures of Ed Grimley**	**The Moxy Pirate Show**	**Scooby-Doo**	**Flintstones** (CC)	**The Jetsons**	**Bugs & Daffy Saturday Night**		**2 Stupid Dogs**	**2 Stupid Dogs**
TTC	44			43	**Travel News Now**	**On the Road Charles Kuralt**	**Undersea Adventures**	**TravelQuest**	**Journey to the Edge**		**Travels With John Heminway:** The Waters Are Wide		**On the Road Charles Kuralt**	**On the Road Charles Kuralt**	**Undersea Adventures**	**TravelQuest**
USA	25	23	27	18	**Movie: Smokey and the Bandit, Part 3** (5) (PG, '83) ★		**Weird Science** (CC)	**Wings** (CC)	**Movie: Fletch Lives** (PG, '89) ★★ Reporter Fletch inherits his aunt's Louisiana plantation and wakes up in bed with a dead lawyer.				**Weird Science** (CC)	**Duckman** (CC)	**Movie: Zapped Again!** (R, '90) ★ (Todd Eric Andrews.)	
WGN	3	13	6	6	**Lifestyles** (R)		**Illinois Instant Riches**	**NBA Basketball:** Chicago Bulls at Atlanta Hawks (Live)					**News:** Jordan, Bair		**Night Court**	**Movie: Billy Bathgate** (R)
VH1	34	31	38	38	**All Access** (5)		**Naked Cafe**	**FT-Fashion Television**	**Bruce Springsteen's Greatest Hits**				**Videos**		**Stand-Up Spotlight**	**Stand-Up Spotlight**

FORT BENNING HAVE A SAFE WEEKEND

SUNDAY MARCH 26

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	College Basketball (4:45) (Live) (CC)		60 Minutes (CC)		Murder, She Wrote: Murder on the Thirtieth Floor (R) (CC)		Movie: The Other Woman ('95) For the sake of her daughters, a retail manager befriends the young wife of her ex-husband. (CC)				News'	A Current Affair Extra (11:35)
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Funniest Home Videos	Funniest Home Videos	Lois & Clark: The New Adventures of Superman (CC)		Movie: Sleep, Baby, Sleep ('95) (Tracey Gold.) A young woman suspected by police of foul play searches for her missing baby. (CC)				News	Sports Overtime Sunday
38 WLTZ	8	8	8	8	ALF: Live and Let Die	NBC News (CC)	Earth 2: Brave New Pacifica (CC)		Movie: Backdraft (R, '91) ★★★ (Kurt Russell, William Baldwin, Robert De Niro.) Two brothers fight each other and an outbreak of arson as Chicago firefighters. Directed by Ron Howard. (CC)						Babylon 5: Revelations (R)	
54 WXTX	7	7	11	7	Star Trek: The Next Generation: Sub Rosa (CC)		Encounters: The Hidden Truth: Alien Contact (R) (CC)		The Simpsons (R) (CC)	The Critic (CC)	Married ... With Children (CC)	Tales From the Crypt (CC)	The Simpsons (CC)	The Simpsons (CC)	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine: Second Skin (R) (CC)	
28 WJSP	12	5	7	13	I'll Fly Away: Cool Winter Blues (CC)		Woodwright's Shop (CC)	New Yankee Workshop (CC)	This Old House (CC)	Hometime	Nature: Ireland: The Emerald Isle (CC)		Masterpiece Theatre: Charles Dickens' Martin Chuzzlewit (CC)			Edgar Allan Poe
66 WSWS				3	World Vision		Charles Stanley		Ben Haden	Zola Levitt	John Hagee		Worship			
15 W16AF	19		41	54	Carmart		Community Sports	Moments of Truth	New Vision Missionary Church		Harvest of the Fields		Celebration Church		STV International Sports	
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		25	30	In Search Of ...: Bigfoot/Wild Children		Ancient Mysteries: Mysteries of the Bible: King David: Poet Warrior		Biography: Peter Sellers				Civil War Journal: Born Killers: The Iron Brigade		Caroline's Comedy Hour	
ACT	42		35		Issues & Ethics With Jim Hartz	Faces on Faith	Village Praise	Joy of Music W/Diane Bish	Broken Vows		Common Sense Religion		Rejoice in the Lord		Ben Haden	Mack Lyon (CC)
AMC	15	22	28	27	Movie: Stalag 17 ('53) ★★★★ (William Holden.) A cynical U.S. sergeant is pegged as a barracks informer in a Nazi prison camp.				Movie: Paper Moon (8:05) (PG, '73) ★★★★ A 1930s con man teams up with a precocious 9-year-old who could be his daughter.				Movie: The Greatest Show on Earth ('52) ★★★ (Betty Hutton.) A circus manager's high-wire girlfriend falls for a French aerialist.			
BET	32	26	39	25	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Bobby Jones Gospel Hour		Video Gospel	Lead Story	Our Voices		Paid Programming
BRAVO	43			44	The Jewel in the Crown: Crossing the River				Movie: The Thirty-Nine Steps (PG, '78) ★★ (Robert Powell, David Warner, Karen Dotrice.) Prussian assassins chase man to Big Ben.				Movie: Exposure (R, '91) ★★ A U.S. photographer learns from a master knife-fighter how to avenge his girlfriend in Rio de Janeiro.			
CNBC	33		48	37	A-T Showcase		Charles Grodin		Al Roker	Dick Cavett	Rivera Live		Charles Grodin		Straight Forward With Roger Ailes	
CNN	17	15	21	14	The World Today	Your Money	Pinnacle	Sports Sunday	PrimeNews (CC)		CNN Presents: Hollywood Gold (CC)		World News		Sports Tonight	Inside Business
Comedy			47	53	Movie: Three Ring Circus (5) (G, '54) ★★ (Dean Martin.) Comedy.		Absolutely Fabulous	French and Saunders	Movie: Just One of the Guys (PG-13, '85) ★★★ An Arizona girl falls in love with a boy while posing as a boy at a different high school.				Exit 57	MST 3K Oscar Preview	Monty Python's Flying Circus	Absolutely Fabulous: Poor
DIS	6	20	17	23	Avonlea: Misfits and Miracles (CC)		Movie: The Parent Trap (G, '61) ★★★ (Hayley Mills, Maureen O'Hara.) A prissy Bostonian meets her California-tomboy twin, and they plot to reunite their parents. (CC)					The Who's Tommy: The Amazing Journey (CC)		Movie: Turk 182 (PG-13, '85) ★★ (Timothy Hutton.) Firefighter's brother shames mayor with graffiti. (CC)		
Entertain.			54	36	Talk Soup Weekend		Movie: Double Vision (PG-13, '92) ★★ (Kim Cattrall, Gale Hansen.) An American poses as her wild twin sister, a victim of foul play in London.				Male Models		Talk Soup Weekend		Q & E!: Land, Sea & Air	Making Academy Awards
ESN	24	19	15	16	Auto Racing (4:30)	The Road to Indy	SportsCenter	Baseball Tonight (7:20)	NHL Hockey: Los Angeles Kings at San Jose Sharks (Live)						SportsCenter (CC)	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Snowy River: The McGregor Saga: Servant of the People (CC)		A Decade of the Waltons				Heroes of the Street: The Survivors		Charles Stanley		Ben Haden	John Ankerberg
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Searching for Bobby Fischer (5:30) (PG, '93) ★★★ (Joe Mantegna.) Docudrama. (CC)			Happily Ever After: Fairy Tales for Every Child: Trilogy (CC)			Movie: Poetic Justice (R, '93) ★★ (Janet Jackson, Tupac Shakur.) Mail truck takes mismatched couple from L.A. to Oakland. (CC)					Movie: In Pursuit of Honor ('95) (Don Johnson.) Docudrama. (CC)	
LIF	40	32	44	33	Movie: Alice (5) (PG-13, '90) ★★★ Rich Manhattan housewife finds her self in a magic way.			Movie: The Accidental Tourist (PG, '88) ★★★ (William Hurt, Kathleen Turner, Geena Davis.) A travel writer takes up with his dog trainer after his wife moves out.					The Commish: The Rolodex Madame (CC)		Barbara Walters: Interviews of a Lifetime	
MAX	22		16	49	Movie: The Fugitive (5:45) (PG-13, '93) ★★★ (Harrison Ford.) A U.S. marshal hunts a doctor on the run for the murder of his wife. (CC)				Movie: Mrs. Doubtfire (PG-13, '93) ★★★ Estranged from his wife, an out-of-work actor masquerades as a nanny to be with his children.				Movie: Rain Man (R, '88) ★★★★ (Dustin Hoffman.) A wheeler-dealer meets his brother, an autistic savant heir to $3 million. (CC)			
MTV	31	21	37	19	Beauty and the Beach	Beauty and the Beach	Beauty and the Beach: Finals		Singled Out	Day In the Life of Breaker	Spring Break Rocks		Beavis and Butt-head	Beavis and Butt-head	Beauty and the Beach: Finals	
NIK	39	27	26	29	Rocko's Modern Life	My Brother and Me	Adventures of Pete & Pete	Roundhouse	Nick News	Taxi: Travels With My Dad	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	Mary Tyler Moore	Taxi: Sugar Mama	I Love Lucy: The Matchmaker	The Lucy Show
NOS	41		20	0	Movie: Penny Serenade (5) ('41) ★★★ (Irene Dunne.) Drama.		Legends of Laughter	Big Bands	Marcus Welby, M.D.: Love Is When They Say They Need You		Movie: Lady of Burlesque ('43) ★★★ (Barbara Stanwyck.) A stripper and a comic catch a G-string strangler. Directed by William Wellman.				Dancin' to the Oldies	Jerry Blavat
SCI	36		45	20	Tales From the Darkside	Galactic Trader	Twilight Zone	Tales From the Darkside	Amazing Stories (CC)	Amazing Stories (CC)	Sci-Fi Buzz: Cutting Edge	Mysteries, Magic	Inside Space	The Science Show	Twilight Zone	Tales From the Darkside
SHO	20	6	32	51	Movie: Return to the Blue Lagoon (PG-13, '91) ★ (Milla Jovovich, Brian Krause.) Kids stuck on isle become tanned teens in love.				Movie: The Outer Limits: Sandkings ('95) Obsessed biologist causes martian eggs to hatch.			Beyond the Outer Limits	Movie: In the Line of Fire (R, '93) ★★★ (Clint Eastwood, John Malkovich.) Master assassin toys with Secret Service agent.			
SIN		25			Siempre en Domingo	Noticiero Univision	La Hora Estelar de Siempre en Domingo		Camara Infraganti	Lente Loco	Movie: La Venganza del Rojo ('84) Un policia con la venganza en su cerebro persigue una banda de las guerrillas terroristas.				Titulares Deportivos: Longo, Losada	
SPSO	23	33	14	15	Auto Racing: (5) SCCA Trans-Am Series (R)		Rugby League		Mississippi State Live		XII Pan-Am Games Update				On Pit Road: Final Edition	
TBS	13	14	13	12	WCW Main Event		Movie: National Lampoon's Animal House (R, '78) ★★★ (John Belushi.) Bluto, Otter and the Deltas run wild at 1962 Faber College.				National Geographic Explorer (CC)				Network Earth	Paid Programming
TDC	28	30	23	31	Natural World: Hamadryas -The Baboon of Saudi Arabia		Choices		Wild Sanctuaries	The Himalayas	A Night of Movie Magic				Wild Sanctuaries	The Himalayas
TLC	47		42	41	Miracle Planet: Home Planet		The Secret Life of Machines	Quantum	Connections 2: Making Waves	Great Castles of Europe (CC)	Paleoworld	Archaeology (CC)	Electric Skies		Connections 2: Making Waves	Great Castles of Europe (CC)
TMC	18	17	33	22	Movie: Future Shock (5:05) (PG-13, '93) ★★ (Vivian Schilling.)		Movie: Round Midnight (6:45) (R, '86) ★★★ A jazz saxophonist from New York has a friend on the Left Bank of 1959 Paris.				Movie: My Father, the Hero (PG, '94) ★★★ (Gerard Depardieu, Katherine Heigl.) Comedy. (CC)			Movie: Ed and His Dead Mother (PG-13, '93) ★★ Clerk's dead mom comes back as cannibal. (CC)		
TNN	5	28	2	28	Shadetree Mechanic (R)	NHRA Today (R)	Inside Winston Cup Racing (R)	RaceDay (R)	Championship Rodeo		Fishin' With Orlando Wilson	Fishing With Roland Martin	Bassmasters (R)	Great American Outdoors	Road Test Magazine	Truckin' USA (R)
TNT	26	16	24	17	Movie: Terms of Endearment (PG, '83) ★★★★ (Shirley MacLaine, Debra Winger, Jack Nicholson.) A spunky woman babies her daughter, then her ex-astronaut neighbor.						Inside the Academy Awards		Movie: The Adventures of Robin Hood ('38) ★★★★ (Errol Flynn.) Sherwood Forest outlaw saves King Richard, Maid Marian.			
TOON	46		46	21	Impossibles (4)		Movie: Charlotte's Web (7:10) (G, '73) ★★★ Barnyard spider Charlotte saves little pig Wilbur's life in E.B. White's tale. Animated. Voices: Debbie Reynolds, Paul Lynde.					The Moxy Pirate Show	Flintstones (CC)	The Jetsons	Wait Till Father Gets Home	Wait Till Father Gets Home
TTC	44			43	Travel News Now	On the Road With Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	Mysterious Places	Journey to the Edge		The Lonely Planet		On the Road With Kuralt	On the Road With Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	Mysterious Places
USA	25	23	27	18	Wings (CC)	Wings: Stew in a Stew (CC)	WWF Sunday Night Slam (CC)		TekWar (CC)		TekWar: Tek Posse (CC)		Silk Stalkings (CC)		Silk Stalkings: School of Hard Rocks (CC)	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Movie: Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines (4:30)		Hercules: The Legendary Journeys (CC)		Vanishing Son: Two Guys With Guns (CC)		Highlander: Blackmail (R)		News: Jordan, Bair	Instant Replay (10:40)	Night Court	The Road (R)
VH1	34	31	38	38	4 on the Floor	Naked Cafe	FT-Fashion Television	The Last Word	Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Flix Oscar Preview	Movie Videos	Big 80's		Clapton: Through Ages	Celebrity Ski Number Ones

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Stitching, woodcarving available at Unicoi Park

Georgia State Parks & Historic Sites

Unicoi State Park and Lodge in Atlanta has a four-day getaway for folks with a creative streak. Workshops on stitching and woodcarving will be offered April 2 to 5.

Stitchers may choose from two workshops. "A Sampling of Tiny Treasures" will allow students to learn different stitchery techniques and complete their project during the class. Woven ribbons, embroidery, lace and entredeaux will be used to make a needle case or small pin cushion. The cost is $215.

During the "Sylvan Glade" workshop, metallic and opalescent threads mixed with flat and textured stitches will be used to catch sunlight. Students must provide some supplies for the "Sylvan Glade" workshop. The cost is $220.

The woodcarving workshop will concentrate on beginning and intermediate "round" carving, such as birds or animals. Students will learn both basic and advanced carving techniques. The cost is $181.

Registration fees include three nights in a modern lodge room, nine meals in the lodge's restaurant and workshop supplies.

All prices are based on double occupancy. Roommates or spouses not participating in a workshop pay $146 for lodging and meals.

For information, call (706) 878-2201.

at a glance

What: Stitching, woodcarving

When: April 2 to 5

Where: Unicoi State Park and Lodge in Atlanta

Information: Call (706) 878-2201

o' club news

Today

• Prime rib special — two for $17.95 every Friday in March

• Bradley's open, 8 p.m., featuring Quick Fix Band at 8:30 p.m. and no cover charge

• Movies for children ages 6 and above

Saturday

• Bradley's open at 8 p.m. for International Night

• $1 off any entree except specials

• West Point Founders' Day

Sunday

• Champagne brunch , 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Regimental Room with movies for children ages 6 and above

• Bingo, Supper Club, 2 p.m.

Monday

• Club closed for maintenance

• Bingo, Supper Club, 7 p.m.

Tuesday

• Country fried steak special, $5.

• $1 off any appetizer in Rally Point and Lexington Room

Wednesday

• Every Wednesday is "Steak by the Ounce Night;" this week the starting price is $9 for an 8-ounce filet mignon and then 75 cents per additional ounce

• Children's buffet with movies for ages 6 and above

• Take 25 percent off any dessert

• $25 drawing, Rally Point

Thursday

• New York strip steak or shrimp scampi special for $9.95

• $1 off any beef entree except specials

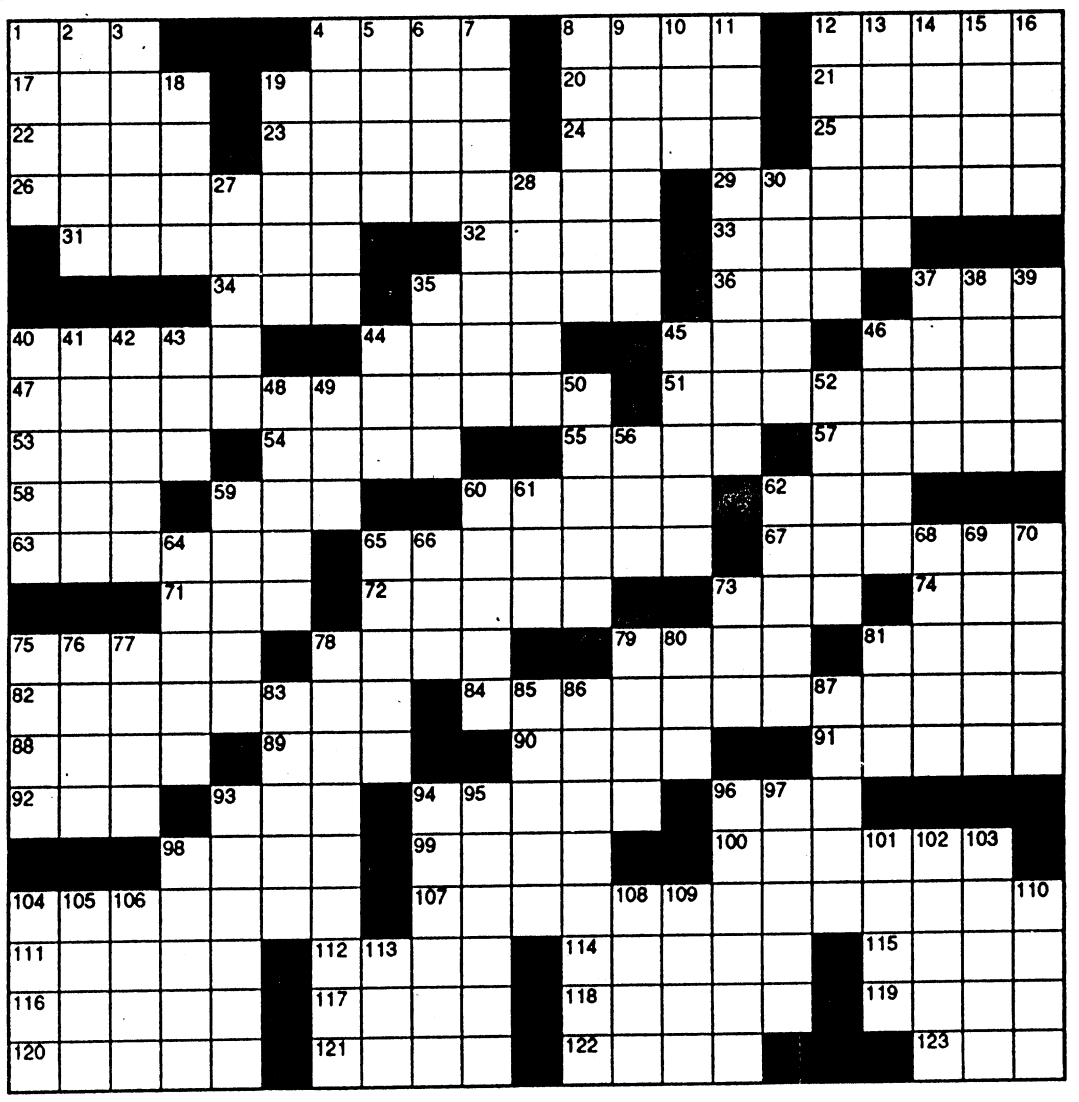
For information, call 682-1120.

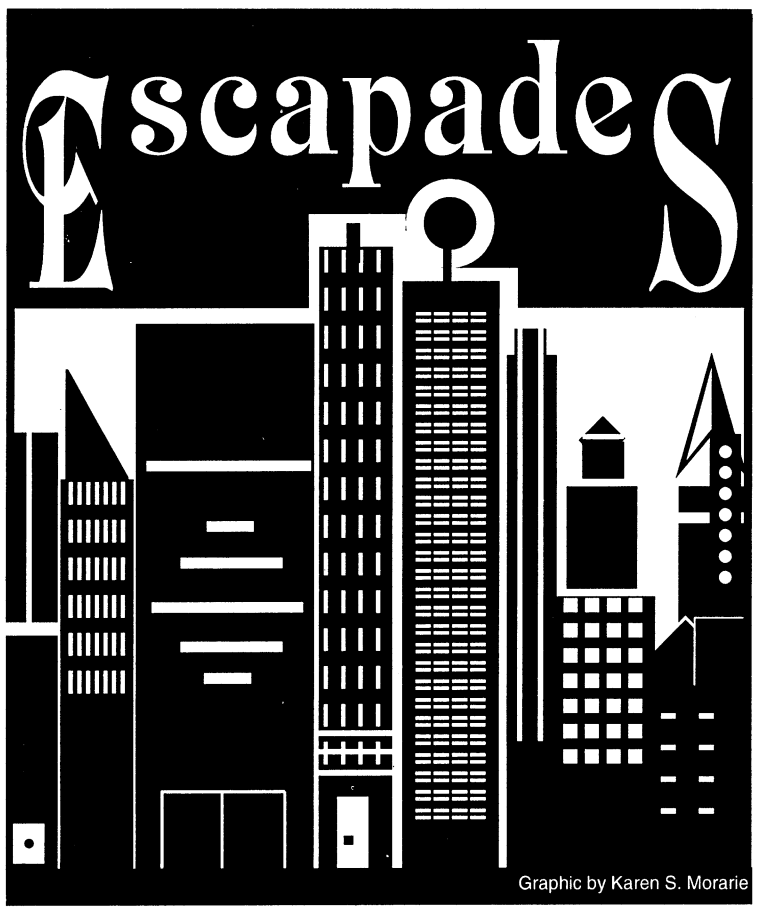
Annual membership is paid once a year and the total rate is discounted. Annual rates for captain and below, $264 per year, major and above, $283 per year.

SUPER CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Run up the phone bill
4 See 1 Across
8 One of the Waughs
12 Heathen
17 Second-hand
19 Cugat consort
20 Lugosi of filmdom
21 Manage to miss
22 Teen affliction
23 Sultan's sweeties
24 Retreat
25 Illinois city
26 Picnic fare
29 Picnic fare
31 A few words
32 Mist
33 Actress Sedgwick
34 Essential
35 Too experienced?
36 Zilch
37 Coll. degrees
40 Rattle one's cage
44 Cookbook topic
45 Ronny & the Daytonas hit
46 Trot or gallop
47 Picnic fare
51 Picnic fare
53 Pitch
54 Large piece
55 On — with (equal to)
57 Massachusetts port
58 "Paradise Lost" figure
59 Excavate
60 Not as forward
62 Mil. base
63 Vacation site
65 Architect's tool
67 Horrified
71 Common vegetable
72 Circular
73 Shelley showcase
74 Eur. nation
75 Examines closely
78 Biblical town
79 French Sudan, today
81 Yard entry
82 Picnic fare
84 Picnic fare
88 Impressed immensely
89 "— That Jazz"
90 Basilica area
91 Improve
92 April burden
93 Sault — Marie, Mich.
94 — cotta
96 Cot or crib
98 Actress Anna
99 Jai —
100 Novelist Lurie
104 Picnic fare
107 Picnic fare
111 Log
112 Got off
114 Reputation
115 Grimm creature
116 Hot spot?
117 Learning method
118 To the — (to perfection)
119 Spun a web
120 Scattered seed
121 Remarked
122 Machine part
123 Cozy room

DOWN
1 Magellan discovery
2 Songwriters' org.
3 Park seat
4 "The Man of a Thousand Faces"
5 Mata —
6 Olympic warmonger
7 "The Last of the Mohicans" prop
8 On fire
9 Like old gasoline
10 Yalie
11 Vise man?
12 Crossword solver's tool
13 Similar
14 Shorebird
15 "Zip- — - Doo-Dah"
16 Famed loch
18 Steep
19 Made up one's mind
27 Did yard work
28 Soup scoop
30 Speech pattern
35 Actor Mahoney
37 Elijah's target
38 General's helper
39 Sunflower support
40 In search of
41 Got teed off?
42 Eats elegantly
43 Ms. Meriwether
44 Bass part
45 Look daggers
46 Grit
48 Actress Rivera
49 Give a squeeze
50 Female swimmer
52 Inedible orange
56 By means of
59 Don one's duds
60 Young pigeon
61 Savage sort
62 Rock bottom
64 Selected, with "for"
65 Go fishing
66 Offspring
68 Dumbstruck
69 Like some sleeves
70 Cornered the cat
73 Olsen of vaudeville
75 "Beat it!"
76 Hawkeye State
77 Pop a pec
78 Where dates are kept
79 — Verde National Park
80 Presidential nickname
81 Room for improvement?
83 6 p.m., at 10 a.m.
85 Calif. athlete
86 Revolt
87 Spokes
93 Looked and looked
94 Gauguin setting
95 Pleased as Punch
96 Pester
97 Cary of "The Princess Bride"
98 Canyon of the comics
101 Flat-bottomed boat
102 George Burns film
103 Chutzpah
104 Finger-paint creation?
105 Proverb preposition
106 Store away
108 Lady friend, in Lille
109 Role for 98 Across
110 Noted
113 Mauna —





TODAY

• **Patterson Planetarium presents** "The Match," a show containing contemporary electronic music, computer animation, full-motion video and luminary effects. The show will be at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. today.

For information, call 569-2549.

• **The Springer Opera House** presents its production of "The Wind in the Willows" today, Saturday and March 31 and April 1 at 8 p.m. and Sunday and April 2 at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are $5 for adults and $4 for students; the Springer offers a military discount to valid identification card holders. The Springer is located on 10th Street in Columbus. For more information, call 327-3688

• **The Peachtree Mall presents** a spring fashion show today at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 2 and 4 p.m. at the Grand Stage in the Montgomery Ward Court.

The mall is located on Manchester Expressway in Columbus. For more information, call 327-1578.

• **Callaway Gardens is offering** a herbal vinegars workshop from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and a herbs workshop from 1 to 2:30 p.m. today.

The fee for the vinegars workshop is $16 and the fee for the herbs workshop is $29; preregistration is required. The gardens are located on U.S. Highway 27 in Pine Mountain, Ga. For more information, call (706) 663-5060.

Admission is $9.75 for adults and $5.25 for children ages 3 to 12. For more information, call (800) 262-0695 or (615) 265-0695.

• **An Antique Show and Sale** will be today through Sunday at the Okefenokee Heritage Center in Waycross, Ga., located two miles west of Waycross between U.S. 1 and U.S. 82 on North Augusta Avenue. Events include the show and sale from 10 am. to 6 p.m. today and Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, and a luncheon at noon today for $15.

For more information, call (912) 285-4260 or (912) 285-0733.

• **The Columbus Museum** presents the following activities:

• "Columbus and the Land of Ayllon" through Thursday.

• Flying Colors Art Show and Sale through Saturday.

The museum, which is located at 1251 Wynnton Road, Columbus, is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday and on Sundays from 1 until 5 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, call 649-0713.

• **Cypress Gardens park** in Florida presents the following features:

• "Totally Mardi Gras," a water spectacular will be featured daily throughout the 1995 calendar year.

• The Spring Flower Festival continues through May 15. The festival features more than 19 enormous blooming stuffed topiary figures including an 18-foot Easter Rabbit set amid 30,000 floral annuals.

Cypress Gardens is located 40 minutes southwest of Orlando. The park is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Admission is $26.95 for adults, $16.45 for children 3 to 9, and free for children under 3.

For more information, call (800) 237-4826 or (813) 324-2111.

SATURDAY

• **The Columbus Iron Works** Convention and Trade Center will be the site of the Outdoors Expo, which includes fishing, hunting, golf, skiing and other outdoors activities, Saturday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 12:30 to 6 p.m.

Admission is $4 for adults, $3 for senior citizens and children under 12 get in free. The center is located at 801 Front Ave., Columbus.

For information, call 322-1613.

• **Callaway Gardens will have** its annual plant fair and sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Callaway will also host its spring celebration from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday through April 23 with springtime entertainment and activities.

Admission is $15 per vehicle. The gardens are located on U.S. Highway 27 in Pine Mountain, Ga. For more information, call (706) 663-5060.

• **Westville's fourth annual Storytelling Festival** will be Saturday at Westville Village, a pre-1850 living history museum at Lumpkin, Ga. Storytelling sessions will be at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Westville, which is located one half mile from the Lumpkin town square, is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays. Admission is $7 for adult, $6 for military, senior citizens and college students, and $4 for children grades one through 12.

For information, call (912) 838-6310.

• **Trisha Yearwood and Collin Raye** will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Fox Theatre in Atlanta.

For more information or tickets, call (404) 249-6400.

SUNDAY

• **The Grateful Dead** will perform in concert March 26 to 30 at the Omni in Atlanta.

Tickets are $27.50. For information or tickets, call (404) 249-6400.

THURSDAY

• **The Atlanta Symphony Orchestra** presents Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition," William Henry Curry, conductor, at 8 p.m. Thursday and March 31 and April 1 and at 2 p.m. April 1 at the Woodruff Arts Center, 1280 Peachtree St. N.E. in Atlanta.

Tickets are $17.50 to $45. For more information and reservations, call (404) 733-5000.

• **Westville's Arts and Crafts Show** will be Thursday through April 9 at Westville Village, a pre-1850 living history museum at Lumpkin, Ga.

Westville, which is located one half mile from the Lumpkin town square, is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays. Admission is $7 for adult, $6 for military, senior citizens and college students, and $4 for children grades one through 12. For information, call (912) 838-6310.

• **Stone Mountain Park features** its Antebellum Jubilee at the park's Antebellum Plantation from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 30 and 31 and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. April 1 and 2. Events include traditional storytelling, old-time Southern cooking, living history camps and re-enactments, classic crafts from the 1800s, traditional dancing, period fashion shows and music and entertainment.

The park is located 16 miles east of Atlanta on Highway 78. Entry into the park requires a $5 a day or $20 annual parking permit. Admission to the jubilee is $3 for adults and $2 for children 3 to 11. For more information, call (404) 498-5637.

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movies

Bad company — Laurence Fishburne is a CIA agent fallen from grace while Ellen Barkin is the seductive head of an industrial spy ring. (Some graphic shootings, strong sexuality and language)

Murder in the First — Based on a 1930s event, this courtroom drama follows an inexperienced public defender as he develops a radical defense for his client, who has committed murder while incarcerated in Alcatraz. (Strong images of prison brutalities, sexuality and language)

Nell — This is a drama about a young woman who has discovered living beyond the edge of civilization in a backwoods Tennessee cabin. She has grown up with no language other than an incomprehensible babble. (Nudity)

Little Women — A retelling of Louisa May Alcott's Classic novel of the March sisters growing up in New England during the 1860s. (Mild language)

Demon Knight — A mysterious man defends some boardinghouse residents against a bad guy. The Crypt keeper is on hand to guide you through the story. (Gore, horror violence, sexuality and language)

Houseguest — In his movie debut, Sinbad plays a scam artist on the run from his latest failed scheme. He falls into the company of a lawyer and starts up a new con, telling the man he's his long lost childhood buddy. (Language, double-entendre humor and some comic violence)

Higher Learning — This drama centers around three freshmen at fictitious Columbus University confronted with college life while dealing with escalating racial tension on campus. (Violence, sexuality and strong language)

Today	Bad Company (R)	Main Post	7 p.m.
	Murder in the First (R)	Main Post	9 p.m.
Saturday	Highlander 3 (PG-13)	Main Post	2 p.m.
	Nell (PG-13)	Sand Hill	6:30 p.m.
	Jerky Boys (R)	Main Post	7 p.m.
	Higher Learning (R)	Main Post	9:20 p.m.
	Demon Knight (R)	Sand Hill	8:30 p.m.
Sunday	Richie Rich (PG)	Sand Hill	2 p.m.
	Little Women (PG)	Main Post	2 p.m.
	Houseguest (PG)	Sand Hill	4:30 p.m.
	Bad Company (R)	Main Post	7 p.m.
Monday	Jerky Boys (R)	Main Post	7 p.m.
Tuesday	Highlander 3 (PG-13)	Main Post	7 p.m.
Wednesday	Jerky Boys (R)	Main Post	7 p.m.
Thursday	Higher Learning (R)	Main Post	7 p.m.

Pacelli High School plans dinner theater March 31

Comedy to feature drama students

Pacelli Catholic High School

The Pacelli Experimental Theatre presents a dinner theatre production of "Don't Drink the Water," Woody Allen's 1960s comedy, March 31 through April 2, and April 7 and 8.

The play, dubbed "an explosive" comedy of international proportions," is about a family from New Jersey mistaken for spies behind the Iron Curtain.

Performances will be at Pacelli High School, Trinity Drive, Columbus.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. for Friday and Saturday shows, and 2:30 p.m. for the Sunday matinee.

Dinner times are 6:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 1 p.m. Sunday.

The dinner theatre is catered by Duck Soup. Prices are:

• Adults — $15 for dinner and show, $5 for show only

•Students and senior citizens — $13 for dinner and show, $3 for show only

Dinner reservations must be paid 24 hours in advance.

For reservations and information, call 561-8981.

at a glance

What: "Don't Drink the Water"

When: March 31 through April 2 and April 7 and 8

Where: Pacelli High School, Trinity Drive, Columbus

Admission: Adults - $15 for dinner and show, $5 for show only; students and senior citizens - $13 for dinner and show, $3 for show only

Information: Call 327-3688

Columbus has walking tours available

Columbus Convention & Visitors Bureau

If you're looking for something fun to do, the Columbus Convention and Visitors Bureau recommends the following walking tours:

• The Heritage Corner Walking Tour, sponsored by the Historic Columbus Foundation, tours four house museums. Tours are 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday to Friday and at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The tours start at 700 Broadway St., Columbus. Guide fee is $3 per person.

For more information, call 322-0756 or 323-7979.

• The Andersonville Civil War Village has a marked historic walking tour of the town that served as supply center for Andersonville Confederate Prison, a Drummer Boy Civil War Museum, antique shops, a restaurant and a pioneer farm.

The village is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day except holidays. Andersonville is located on Highway 280, 84 miles southeast of Columbus. For more information, call (912) 924-2558.

• The Rood Creek Indian Mounds at Florence Marina State Park, located 16 miles west of Lumpkin, Ga., has guided tours every Saturday at 10 a.m. The tours last from one to 1 1/2 hours and involve a walk of about one mile through the site.

Sign up in advance. For information or reservations, call (912) 838-4706.

PUZZLE ANSWERS

G	A	B			C	H	A	T		A	L	E	C	
P	A	G	A	N	U	S	E	D		C	H	A	R	O
B	E	L	A		E	L	U	D	E	A	C	N	E	
H	A	R	E	M		L	A	I	R		N	I	L	E	S
M	A	C	A	R	O	N	I		S	A	L	A	D	
P	I	C	K	L	E	S	P	H	R	A	S	E		
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E	M	E	V	E		D	I	G		S	H	I	E	R
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Y	P	I	E	A	W	E	D		A	L	L		A	P
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S		W	O	V	E		S	O	W	E	D		S	A
I	D		G	E	A	R				D	E	N		

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Pianist, composer to present workshop at Cols college

Columbus College

Renowned Israeli pianist and composer Liz Magnes will present a free workshop and concert at Columbus College April 3 in the Davidson Student Center auditorium on campus.

The workshop will be presented at 4 p.m. and the concert at 8 p.m.

The workshop will explore improvisational music of the Middle Eastern, Jewish and Arabic scales and makam as well as Yiddish and Ladino melody lines and rhythms.

Several Israeli songs will also be analyzed in relation to Magnes' jazz interpretations of the pieces.

The concert will include her own original compositions, influenced by Yiddish folk songs.

The concert will also feature music that combines Israeli, Jewish and Middle Eastern elements in which she blends ancient tradition with her personal jazz interpretations.

Magnes is touring under the sponsorship of the Consulate General of Israel for the Southeastern United States, and her performance at Columbus College is presented by the college's Schwob Department of Music and the Center for International Education.

For information, contact the Schwob Department of Music at 568-2049.

Peachtree Eight
Peachtree Mall 576-5199
ALL AUDITORIUMS PRESENTED IN THX
"LEGENDS OF THE FALL" R 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45
"LOSING ISAIAH" R 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS
"OUTBREAK" R 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS
"ROOMMATES/HIDEAWAY" PG/R 2:15 7:00/4:30 9:45
"DOLORES CLAIRBORNE" R 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45
"JUST CAUSE" R 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:30 NO DISC. TKTS
"MAN OF THE HOUSE" PG 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:30
"THE MADNESS OF KING GEORGE" NR 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:30

Columbus Square 8
Columbus Square 563-4440
"MAN OF THE HOUSE" PG 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:30
"HOOP DREAMS" PG 12:30 4:00 7:30 10:30 FRI-SUN 7:30 MON-THURS ONLY
"THE WALKING DEAD" R 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:15 9:45
"CANDYMAN 2" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
"OUTBREAK" R 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS
"MAJOR PAYNE" PG13 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:45
"HIGHER LEARNING" R 1:15 4:15 7:15 10:00
"TALL TALES" PG 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:30

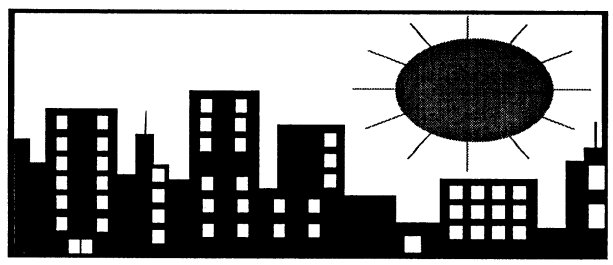
Carmike Cinema 7
5301 Sidney Simmons Blvd. 596-8244
"CANDYMAN 2" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
"BYE BYE LOVE" PG13 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30 NO DISC. TKTS
"FORREST GUMP" PG13 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45
"EXOTICA" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
"THE BRADY BUNCH MOVIE" PG13 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:30 NO DISC. TKTS
"MAJOR PAYNE" PG13 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS
"TALL TALES" PG 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:30

Plaza Triple
Cross Country Plaza 563-3737
"THE JUNGLE BOOK" PG 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30
"A LOW DOWN DIRTY SHAME" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
"MURDER IN THE FIRST" R 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45

Phenix Twin
280 By-Pass 297-3905
"MURDER IN THE FIRST" R 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45
"RICHIE RICH" PG 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:15 9:45
BARGAIN MATINEES MONDAY-FRIDAY ALL SEATS $3.25 TILL 5:30 P.M.
LIMITED TO THEATERS RUNNING MATINEES

MONDAY MARCH 27

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Roseanne: Vegas (CC)	The Nanny (R) (CC)	Movie: Black Rain (R, '89) ★★★ (Michael Douglas.) Two New York police detectives take an underworld upstart back to Osaka, Japan. Directed by Ridley Scott. (CC)					News	Late Show W/Letterman
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	The Barbara Walters Special (CC)		The 67th Annual Academy Awards (CC)					
38 WLTZ	8	8	8	8	Married ... With Children (CC)	NBC News (CC)	Real Stories of Highway Patrol	Top Cops (CC)	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air (R) (CC)	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air (R) (CC)	Movie: The Lawnmower Man ('92) ★★ A scientist uses a low-IQ man to test virtual reality, the computer simulation of the real. (CC)				Andy Griffith	The Tonight Show (11:35)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	7	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air (CC)	Cops (CC)	Hard Copy (CC)	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Melrose Place: Pilot (R) (CC)			Tales From the Crypt (R) (CC)	Star Trek: The Next Generation: True Q (CC)		Hunter: Not Just Another John Doe	
28 WJSP	12	5	7	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Nightly Business Report	Newton's Apple (CC)	Wild America (CC)	Wild America (CC)	Atlanta Symphony: Golden Anniversary			Great Performances: Leonard Bernstein: The Gift of Music (CC)		
66 WSWS				3	Jewelry Shop (5)		100 Huntley Street		Z Music				Worship			
16 W16AF	19		41	54	Talkline II	Pawn Shoppers	Carmart		Southern Pride Showcase		Musical Billboard	To Be Announced	Spiritwind		World Vision	
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		25	30	Police Story: Incident in the Kill Zone		Rockford Files: There's One in Every Port (CC)		Biography: Bruce Lee		Sherlock Holmes: The Greek Interpreter		Lovejoy: They Call Me Midas		Law & Order: Animal Instinct	
ACT	42		35		On the Line		One in the Spirit	L'Chayim	Joy of Music W/Diane Bish	Today's Life Choices	Ethics in America: Under Orders, Under Fire (CC)		Methodist Hour		You Need to Know	Capital News
AMC	15	22	28	27	Movie: Sudan (5:45) ('45) ★★ (Maria Montez.) Adventure.		Movie: A Star Is Born (7:05) ('37) ★★★ The more famous his wife gets, the more a matinee idol drinks. Directed by William Wellman.				Hollywood on Hollywood		Movie: Star Dust ('40) ★★ (Linda Darnell.) Talent scout brings waitress and college man to Hollywood.			AMC in Hollywood
BET	32	26	39	25	Rap City (4:30)	Screen Scene	What's Happening Now	Out All Night (CC)	Roc (CC)	Comicview	Video Soul				Roc (R) (CC)	Jazz Central
BRAVO	43			44	Movie (5)	Movie: Home of the Brave ('86) ★★★ New-wave performance artist Laurie Anderson.			The Independent Spirit Awards and Short Film Marathon							
CNBC	33		48	37	Business Insiders	Business Tonight (CC)	Mutual Fund Investor	Money Tonight (CC)	Tim Russert	Equal Time	Rivera Live		Charles Grodin		Real Personal	O.J. Simpson: The Trial
CNN	17	15	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews (CC)	O.J. Simpson Trial Wrap-Up	Larry King Live (CC)		World News	Showbiz Today	Sports Tonight	O.J. Simpson Trial Wrap-Up
Comedy			47	53	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Soap (CC)	MST 3K Oscar Preview	Monty Python's Flying Circus	Absolutely Fabulous: Birth	The Young Ones: Boring		Kids in the Hall (CC)	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Politically Incorrect	The Best of Saturday Night
DIS	6	20	17	23	Charlie Brown and Snoopy	The Torkelsons	The Sinbad Show (CC)	Ocean Girl	Avonlea: Tug of War (CC)		Movie: The Robe ('53) ★★ (Richard Burton, Jean Simmons.) A Roman tribune, his Christian lover and a Greek slave are linked by the red robe worn by Christ. (CC)					Martin & Lewis: Age of Comedy
Entertain.			54	36	Invitation to the Oscars		Academy Awards Pre-Show '95				Talk Soup	Making Academy Awards	Late Night With David Letterman		Howard Stern	Howard Stern
ESN	24	19	15	16	Up Close	SportsCenter	College Basketball: NIT, First Semifinal (Live)				College Basketball: NIT, Second Semifinal (Live)					SportsCenter (CC)
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Lassie (CC)	World of Peter Rabbit/Friends	World of Peter Rabbit/Friends	Evening Shade (CC)	Evening Shade (CC)	Rescue 911 (CC)		The 700 Club		Father Dowling Mysteries: The Movie Mystery (CC)	
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: The Power of One (5:45) (PG-13, '92) ★★ (Stephen Dorff.) English orphan in South Africa learns to think and box. (CC)				Movie: So I Married an Axe Murderer (PG-13, '93) ★★ (Mike Myers, Nancy Travis.) Comedy. (CC)			Movie: Blue Chips (PG-13, '94) ★★ (Nick Nolte.) Under pressure to win, a college basketball coach recruits three expensive players. (CC)				Movie: The Stranger (CC)
LIF	40	32	44	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Designing Women (CC)	Designing Women (CC)	Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Movie: Colors (R, '88) ★★★ (Sean Penn, Robert Duvall.) A veteran policeman and his rookie partner fight Los Angeles street gangs. Directed by Dennis Hopper.					Unsolved Mysteries (CC)
MAX	22		16	49	Movie: I'll Do Anything (PG-13, '94) ★★ An actor tries to find work, date two women and please his bratty 6-year-old daughter. (CC)				Movie: Dave (PG-13, '93) ★★★ (Kevin Kline, Sigourney Weaver, Frank Langella.) White House drafts double to pose as president. (CC)				Movie: Backstreet Justice (R, '93) ★ (Linda Kozlowski, Hector Elizondo.) Suspense. (CC)			Movie: Striking Distance (CC)
MTV	31	21	37	19	Music Videos		Sand Blast	MTV Raw	Prime Time				Oddities: The Head	The State	Beavis and Butt-head	Beavis and Butt-head
NIK	39	27	26	29	Salute Your Shorts	Rugrats	Doug	Looney Tunes	I Dream of Jeannie	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	Mary Tyler Moore (CC)	Taxi: Elaine and the Monk	Taxi: Zena's Honeymoon	Bob Newhart	Dick Van Dyke
NOS	41		20	0	Movie: Abdulla the Great (5) ('56) ★ (Gregory Ratoff.) Drama.		Combat: Beneath the Ashes		Marcus Welby, M.D.: House of Mirrors		Love Boat		Ironside: Due Process of Law		It Takes a Thief: The Thingamabob Heist	
SCI	36		45	20	Six Million Dollar Man: The Golden Pharaoh		Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside	Quantum Leap: Raped: June 20, 1980 (CC)		Nightmare Cafe		Friday the 13th: Tales of the Undead		Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside
SHO	20	6	32	51	Movie: Chaplin (5) (PG-13, '92) ★★★ The life of silent-film star Charlie Chaplin. (CC)			Bucky & Vinny's Special	Movie: Mr. Nanny (PG, '93) ★ (Terry "Hulk" Hogan.) Retired wrestler becomes tycoon's bodyguard. (CC)			Bill Bellamy: Booty Call (CC)	Zalman King's Red Shoe Diary	Compromising Situations (CC)	Movie: Boxing Helena (R, '93) ★ (Julian Sands.) Drama. (CC)	
SIN		25			Casos de la Vida Real (R)	Noticiero Univision	Volver a Empezar		Agujetas de Color de Rosa		Prisionera de Amor		Cristina ... Edicion Especial (R)		Noticiero Univision	Primer Impacto Extra
SPSO	23	33	14	15	Cheerleading: NCA National Collegiate Championships		NBA Action	Surfing: PSAA/Bud Pro Tour: The Billabong		Equestrian: Tennessee Walking Horse National Celebration (R)		Bowling: ABC World Team Challenge (R)			World Toughman Championship: Southwest	
TBS	13	14	13	12	Growing Pains	Andy Griffith	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Matlock: The Strangler		Matlock: The Informer (CC)		Matlock: The Informer (CC)		Movie: Perry Mason: The Case of the Lost Love ('87) ★★	
TDC	28	30	23	31	Wings of the Red Star: Russian Giants		Beyond 2000	Next Step	Natural World: Water Hole		Pearl Harbor		Great Fighting Machines of World War II: Axis Fighters		Natural World: Water Hole	
TLC	47		42	41	The Renovation Guide	Hometime	Legends of History	Legends of History	Archaeology (CC)	Ancient Warriors	Ancient Journeys		Smithsonian's Great Battles of the Civil War: A House Divided		Archaeology (CC)	Ancient Warriors
TMC	18	17	33	22	Movie: Nickel & Dime (5:25) (PG, '92) ★★ (C. Thomas Howell.)		Movie: Greedy (7:05) (PG-13, '94) ★★ (Michael J. Fox, Kirk Douglas.) Rival heirs send nephew to grab gruff uncle's fortune. (CC)				Movie: The Air Up There (PG, '94) ★★ An American basketball coach learns how to play the Kenya way as he scouts a tall African. (CC)				Movie: Drugstore Cowboy (10:50) (R, '89) ★★★ (Matt Dillon.)	
TNN	5	28	2	28	Club Dance		American Skyline	Country News	The Texas Triple		Music City Tonight			Club Dance (R)		Country News (R)
TNT	26	16	24	17	Starsky and Hutch: Dandruff		In the Heat of the Night: An Occupational Hazard (CC)		Inside the Academy Awards		Movie: Mister Roberts ('55) ★★★★ (Henry Fonda, Jack Lemmon, James Cagney.) Ensign Pulver plots cargo officer Mr. Roberts' escape from their nit-picking captain.					Movie
TOON	46		46	21	G-Force	Jonny Quest	Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo	Flintstones (CC)	The Jetsons	Bugs & Daffy Tonight		Tom & Jerry		Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo
TTC	44			43	A Taste for Travel	TravelQuest	Undersea Adventures	Travel News Now	Journey to the Edge: River of the Red Ape		Travel Show Guide	A Taste for Travel	On the Road With Kuralt	On the Road Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	Travel News Now
USA	25	23	27	18	Knight Rider: Fright Knight		Wings: This Old House (CC)	Wings (CC)	Murder, She Wrote: Footnote to Murder (CC)		WWF Monday Night RAW (CC)		Duckman (CC)	Super Dave	Wings: Call of the Wild (CC)	Wings (CC)
WGN	3	13	6	6	Saved by the Bell (CC)	Fame	Love Connection	The Jeffersons	Hollywood Closeups		Black Sheep Squadron		News: Sanders, Payne (CC)		The Honeymooners	Simon & Simon
VH1	34	31	38	38	Video Blocks		Flix Oscar Preview	Videos	Naked Cafe	Top 10		Body Language	Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Big 80's	VH1 Crossroads



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TUESDAY MARCH 28

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Roseanne (CC)	Under One Roof: Pilot (CC)		Rescue 911 (R) (CC)		Burke's Law (CC)		News	Late Show W/Letterman
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Full House (R) (CC)	Thunder Alley (CC)	Home Improvement	Bringing Up Jack (CC)	NYPD Blue: Double Abandando (R) (CC)		News	Nightline (11:35) (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	8	8	8	Married ... With Children (CC)	NBC News (CC)	Real Stories of Highway Patrol	Top Cops (CC)	Wings: She's ... Back (R) (CC)	NewsRadio (CC)	Frasier (CC)	Pride & Joy (CC)	Dateline NBC (CC)		Andy Griffith: The Clubmen	The Tonight Show (11:35)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	7	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air (CC)	Cops (CC)	Hard Copy (CC)	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Movie: Raising Cain (R, '92) ★★ (John Lithgow.) Mad alter-ego brothers round up children for their crackpot father's experiments. (CC)				Both Sides Now	Perfect Strangers (CC)	Hunter: The Fourth Man	
28 WJSP	12	5	7	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Nightly Business Report	This Old House (CC)	Mark Russell's Tour de France (CC)		Live From Lincoln Center: New York City Opera: La Traviata					
66 WSWS				3	HSC Best Bets (5)		100 Huntley Street		Z Music				Worship			
16 W16AF	19		41	54	Talkline II	Columbus City Council			Lift Him Up		Youth Spotlight	Wal-Mart Crafty Crafts	Off the Air			
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		25	30	Police Story: The Execution		Rockford Files (CC)		Biography: Vincent Price		Cracker: One Day a Lemming Will Fly				Law & Order: Jurisdiction	
ACT	42		35		Highway: Malvern	Christopher Closeup (CC)	Perspectives	Why We Care	Joy of Music W/Diane Bish	The Sullivans	Terrible Secret		Charles Stanley		Gospel Music Today	Capital News
AMC	15	22	28	27	Movie (5:05)	Movie: Caught in the Draft ('41) ★★★ (Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, Lynne Overman.) Comedy. (CC)			Movie: Battle Hymn ('57) ★★★ The story of Dean Hess, a World War II pilot who became a minister and went to Korea to open an orphanage.				Movie: There's No Business Like Show Business ('54) ★★ The story of a vaudeville couple and their children spans the world wars.			
BET	32	26	39	25	Rap City (4:30)	Screen Scene	What's Happening Now	Sanford	Roc (CC)	Comicview	Video Soul				Roc (R) (CC)	Jazz Central
BRAVO	43			44	Movie: Wanda (PG, '71) ★★★ A coal miner's wife forsakes him and their family for misfortune with a nervous petty thief. Directed by Loden.				Movie: Hear My Song (R, '91) ★★★ (Ned Beatty, Adrian Dunbar, Shirley Anne Field.) Jilted promoter tries to book long-lost Irish tenor.				South Bank Show: Montserrat Caballe		Max Headroom: Whackets (CC)	
CNBC	33		48	37	Business Insiders	Business Tonight (CC)	Mutual Fund Investor	Money Tonight (CC)	Cal Thomas	Equal Time	Rivera Live		Charles Grodin		Real Personal	O.J. Simpson: The Trial
CNN	17	15	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews (CC)	O.J. Simpson Trial Wrap-Up	Larry King Live (CC)		World News	Showbiz Today	Sports Tonight	O.J. Simpson Trial Wrap-Up
Comedy			47	53	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Soap (CC)	Kids in the Hall (CC)	The Best of Saturday Night	The Best of Saturday Night	Saturday Night Live: Stevie Wonder		Kids in the Hall (CC)	Exit 57	Politically Incorrect	The Best of Saturday Night
DIS	6	20	17	23	Charlie Brown and Snoopy	The Reluctant Dragon (CC)	Movie: Voyage to Melonia ('94) ★★ Mr. Muck and Mr. Mire find magic potion. Animated.			Merlin and the Dragons	Adventures of the Old West		Movie: The Longest Drive (PG, '76) ★★ Two brothers lead misfits on 1890s cattle drive.			Nature by Design
Entertain.			54	36	O.J. Simpson Trial Coverage	Award Highlights	The Gossip Show	Coming Attractions	Hotel: Promises		Talk Soup	News Daily	Late Night With David Letterman		Howard Stern	Howard Stern
ESN	24	19	15	16	Up Close	SportsCenter		NHL Hockey: Philadelphia Flyers at Boston Bruins (Live)						Baseball Tonight	SportsCenter (CC)	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Lassie (CC)	The Waltons: The Parting		Evening Shade (CC)	Evening Shade (CC)	Rescue 911 (CC)		The 700 Club		Father Dowling Mysteries: The Undercover Nun Mystery (CC)	
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Wrestling Ernest Hemingway (PG-13, '93) ★★ (Robert Duvall, Richard Harris.) Ex-sea captain and retired barber become friends.				Movie: My Girl 2 (PG, '94) ★★ An undertaker's teen-age daughter visits her uncle to learn about her mother in 1974 Los Angeles. (CC)				Five American Handguns -Five American Kids (CC)		Movie: Fist of Honor (R, '93) ★ (Sam Jones.) Action. (CC)	
LIF	40	32	44	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Designing Women (CC)	Designing Women (CC)	Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		If Tomorrow Comes (CC)				Unsolved Mysteries (CC)	
MAX	22		16	49	Movie: Airborne (5)	Movie: The Beverly Hillbillies (PG, '93) ★★ Jed Clampett and clan move to Beverly Hills. (CC)			Movie: The Pelican Brief (PG-13, '93) ★★ (Julia Roberts.) A Washington reporter helps an on-the-run law student who knows too much about a government cover-up. (CC)					Movie: Bad Lieutenant (NC-17, '92) ★ Profane N.Y. detective wallows in drugs, booze, sex.		
MTV	31	21	37	19	Music Videos		Sand Blast	MTV's Oscar Rap-Up	Prime Time				MTV's Oscar Rap-Up	MTV Raw	Beavis and Butt-head	Beavis and Butt-head
NIK	39	27	26	29	Salute Your Shorts	Rugrats	Doug	Looney Tunes	I Dream of Jeannie	Bewitched: It's Magic	I Love Lucy	Mary Tyler Moore (CC)	Taxi: Louie Moves Uptown	Taxi: Crime and Punishment	Bob Newhart	Dick Van Dyke
NOS	41		20	0	Movie: He Walked by Night (5) ('48) ★★★ (Richard Basehart.)		Combat: Odyssey		Marcus Welby, M.D.: The Day After Forever		Love Boat: A Christmas Presence		Ironside: The Lonely Hostage		It Takes a Thief: To Catch a Roaring Lion	
SCI	36		45	20	Six Million Dollar Man: Love Song for Tanya		Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside	Quantum Leap: The Wrong Stuff: January 24, 1961 (CC)		Nightmare Cafe: Pilot		Friday the 13th: Scarecrow		Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside
SHO	20	6	32	51	Movie (3:55)	Movie: My Father, the Hero (6:25) (PG, '94) ★★★ (Gerard Depardieu, Katherine Heigl.) Comedy. (CC)			Movie: The Air Up There (PG, '94) ★★ An American basketball coach learns how to play the Kenya way as he scouts a tall African. (CC)				Movie: The Outer Limits: Sandkings (9:45) ('95) Obsessed biologist causes martian eggs to hatch.			Beyond the Outer Limits
SIN		25			Casos de la Vida Real (R)	Noticiero Univision	Volver a Empezar		Agujetas de Color de Rosa		Prisionera de Amor		Primer Impacto: Edicion Nocturna		Noticiero Univision	Primer Impacto Extra
SPSO	23	33	14	15	Woods and Wetlands	Outdoors South	Rod Delmonico	College Basketball: NAIA Division II Tournament Championship				Hawks Warm-Up	NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks at Portland Trail Blazers (Live)			
TBS	13	14	13	12	Growing Pains	Andy Griffith	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Movie: Battle of the Bulge ('66) ★★ (Henry Fonda, Robert Shaw, Robert Ryan.) Allied officers and a German tank commander have a tactical showdown in the Ardennes forest, December 1944.						Movie: The Green Berets (G, '68) ★★ (John Wayne.) War.	
TDC	28	30	23	31	Wings of the Red Star: The Foxbat		Beyond 2000	Next Step	Terra X	Treasure Hunters	Vanishing Worlds: The Himba of Namibia		Great Fighting Machines of World War II: Axis Armor		Terra X	Treasure Hunters
TLC	47		42	41	The Renovation Guide	Hometime	Legends of History	Legends of History	Wonders of the Universe	Scientific Amer. Frontiers	Great Castles of Europe (CC)	Treasure Islands	Hometime: Log Cabin: Assembly	Home Pro: Interior Painting	Wonders of the Universe	Scientific Amer. Frontiers
TMC	18	17	33	22	Movie: The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes (5:15) (PG-13, '70) ★★★ (Robert Stephens, Colin Blakely.)		Movie: National Lampoon's Vacation (7:20) (R, '83) ★★★ (Chevy Chase.) Comedy. (CC)		Movie: Mr. Jones (R, '93) ★★ (Richard Gere.) A psychologist falls for her unpredictable patient who bounces in and out of treatment. (CC)						Movie: Children of the Night (10:55) (R, '92) ★ (Karen Black.)	
TNN	5	28	2	28	Club Dance		American Skyline	Country News	Close Up		Music City Tonight			Club Dance (R)		Country News (R)
TNT	26	16	24	17	Starsky and Hutch: Birds of a Feather		In the Heat of the Night: A Frenzied Affair (CC)		NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at New York Knicks (Live)					Movie: Flight of Black Angel (R, '91) ★★★ Colonel chases Las Vegas-bound madman in nuke-armed		
TOON	46		46	21	G-Force	Jonny Quest	Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo	Flintstones (CC)	The Jetsons	Bugs & Daffy Tonight		Tom & Jerry		Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo
TTC	44			43	A Taste for Travel	Mysterious Places	Undersea Adventures	Exploring America	The Lonely Planet		Travel Show Guide	A Taste for Travel	On the Road Charles Kuralt	On the Road Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	Exploring America
USA	25	23	27	18	Knight Rider: Voodoo Knight		Wings: Das Plane (CC)	Wings (CC)	Murder, She Wrote: Murder Takes the Bus (CC)		Boxing (Live) (CC)				Wings: Legacy (CC)	Wings (CC)
WGN	3	13	6	6	Saved by the Bell (CC)	Fame	Love Connection	The Jeffersons	Movie: Gorillas in the Mist (PG-13, '88) ★★★ Anthropologist Dian Fossey defends the mountain gorilla from poachers in Rwanda, Africa. Directed by Michael Apted.					News: Sanders, Payne (CC)	The Honeymooners	Simon & Simon
VH1	34	31	38	38	Video Blocks		Big 80's	Videos				Body Language	Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Big 80's	VH1 Crossroads



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WEDNESDAY MARCH 29

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Roseanne (CC)	The George Wendt Show	Double Rush (CC)	Movie: A Stranger in Town ('95) The past comes back to haunt a single mother when a mystery man appears at her door. (CC)				News	Late Show W/Letterman
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Roseanne (CC)	Ellen: Three Strikes (CC)	Grace Under Fire (CC)	Bringing Up Jack (CC)	PrimeTime Live (CC)		News	Nightline (11:35) (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	8	8	8	Married ... With Children (CC)	NBC News (CC)	Real Stories of Highway Patrol	Top Cops (CC)	Secrets of the Wild Panda (CC)		Dateline NBC (CC)		A Comedy Salute to Andy Kaufman (CC)		Andy Griffith: The Pickle Story	The Tonight Show (11:35)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	7	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air (CC)	Cops (CC)	Hard Copy (CC)	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Beverly Hills, 90210: Double Jeopardy (CC)		Sliders: Fever (CC)		Star Trek: The Next Generation: Lower Decks (CC)		Hunter: City of Passion	
28 WJSP	12	5	7	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Nightly Business Report	Prep Sports Plus	Scientific American Frontiers: It's a Kid's World (CC)		The American Experience: Amelia Earhart (CC)		Discovering Women: High Energy/Jewels in a Test Tube (CC)			
66 WSWS				3	Main Course		100 Huntley Street		Z Music							
16 W16AF	19		41	54	Talkline II	Military News	Wal-Mart Crafty Crafts	Pawn Shoppers	To Be Announced		Carmart		Michael Soul Videos		Off the Air	
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		25	30	Police Story: To Steal a Million		Rockford Files: The Trees, the Bees and T.T. Flowers (CC)		Biography: Her Majesty, the Queen Mother		American Justice: Witness Protection		The 20th Century: Bay of Pigs/Cuban Missile Crisis		Law & Order: Virus	
ACT	42		35		Wellness Line		Point of View	Prism	Joy of Music W/Diane Bish	Center Street	Max Glick (CC)	Spirit Bay	Quentin Road	Winning Walk	Homeland Harmony	Capital News
AMC	15	22	28	27	Movie (5)	Movie: Make Way for Tomorrow ('37) ★★★ Poor old couple at the mercy of their children.			Movie: The Ox-Bow Incident (8:05) ('43) ★★★★ Two cowboys watch posse hang three innocent men.		Movie: Murder, Inc. ('60) ★★★ (Stuart Whitman.) A singer and a dancer become pawns of 1930s Brooklyn gangster Louis "Lepke"				Movie: This Earth Is Mine	
BET	32	26	39	25	Rap City (4:30)	Screen Scene	What's Happening Now	Out All Night (CC)	Roc (CC)	Comicview	Video Soul				Roc (R) (CC)	Jazz Central
BRAVO	43			44	Movie: George Stevens: A Filmmaker's Journey ('84) ★★★ George Stevens Jr. chronicles his father's career.				The Jewel in the Crown: The Bibighar Gardens		Moliere				Max Headroom: Neurotism (CC)	
CNBC	33		48	37	Business Insiders	Business Tonight (CC)	Mutual Fund Investor	Money Tonight (CC)	Cal Thomas	Equal Time	Rivera Live		Charles Grodin		Real Personal	O.J. Simpson: The Trial
CNN	17	15	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews (CC)	O.J. Simpson Trial Wrap-Up	Larry King Live (CC)		World News	Showbiz Today	Sports Tonight	O.J. Simpson Trial Wrap-Up
Comedy			47	53	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Soap (CC)	Kids in the Hall (CC)	Movie: Losin' It (R, '82) ★★ (Tom Cruise.) A teen-ager and his buddies drive to '60s Tijuana with a woman looking for a quick divorce.				The Young Ones: Boring		Politically Incorrect	The Best of Saturday Night
DIS	6	20	17	23	Faerie Tale Theatre: Puss in Boots (CC)		Prince Caspian and the Voyage of the Dawn Treader (CC)		Movie: Polly: Comin' Home! ('90) ★★ Orphan plays Cupid for aunt and doctor in 1956 Alabama. (CC)			Beauty, Beast, Broadway	Martin & Lewis: Their Golden Age of Comedy (CC)		Movie: The Old Curiosity Shop (Part 1) ('95) (Peter Ustinov.)	
Entertain.			54	36	O.J. Simpson Trial Coverage	News Daily	The Gossip Show	Video Fashion	Hotel: Fallen Idols		Talk Soup	News Daily	Late Night With David Letterman		Howard Stern	Howard Stern
ESN	24	19	15	16	Up Close	SportsCenter		Up Close		College Basketball: NIT Championship (Live)				Baseball Tonight	SportsCenter (CC)	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Lassie: City Lights (CC)	The Waltons: The Burden		Evening Shade (CC)	Evening Shade (CC)	Rescue 911 (CC)		The 700 Club		Father Dowling Mysteries: The Murder Weekend Mystery (CC)	
HBO	2	4	18	2	LifeStories: Families	Movie: In the Line of Duty: Ambush in Waco (R, '93) ★ (Tim Daly, Dan Lauria.) Docudrama.			Movie: Indecent Proposal (R, '93) ★★ A Las Vegas mystery man offers a desperate couple $1 million for a night with the wife. (CC)				Dream On (CC)	The Larry Sanders Show	Tales From the Crypt (CC)	Movie
LIF	40	32	44	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Designing Women (CC)	Designing Women (CC)	Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		If Tomorrow Comes (CC)				Unsolved Mysteries (CC)	
MAX	22		16	49	Movie: A Perfect World (5:30) (PG-13, '93) ★★★ (Kevin Costner, Clint Eastwood.) Texas Ranger hunts con traveling with boy hostage. (CC)				Ed Wood: Look Back in Angora		Movie: Bitter Harvest (R, '93) ★ (Patsy Kensit.) Two bold women stop at a shy guy's farm and dally, then detour into homicide and larceny.				Movie: Chasers (R, '94) ★ (Tom Berenger.) Comedy-drama. (CC)	
MTV	31	21	37	19	Music Videos		Sand Blast	To Be Announced	Prime Time				The Real World	The Real World	Beavis and Butt-head	Beavis and Butt-head
NIK	39	27	26	29	Salute Your Shorts	Rugrats	Doug	Looney Tunes	I Dream of Jeannie	Bewitched: 'A' Is for Aardvark	I Love Lucy: Mertz and Kurtz	Mary Tyler Moore (CC)	Taxi: Alex's Old Buddy	Taxi: Sugar Ray Nardo	Bob Newhart	Dick Van Dyke
NOS	41		20	0	Movie: Go for Broke! (5) ('51) ★★★ (Van Johnson.) War.		Combat: The Linesman		Marcus Welby, M.D.: We'll Walk Out of Here Together		Love Boat		Ironside: Perfect Crime		It Takes a Thief: One Night in Soledad	
SCI	36		45	20	Six Million Dollar Man: The Bionic Badge		Twilight Zone: The Hunt (CC)	Tales From the Darkside	Quantum Leap: Dreams: February 28, 1979 (CC)		Nightmare Cafe: Aliens Ate My Lunch (CC)		Friday the 13th: Faith Healer		Twilight Zone: The Hunt (CC)	Tales From the Darkside
SHO	20	6	32	51	Movie: Raise the Red Lantern (5:45) (PG, '91) ★★★★ An educated girl becomes one of a nobleman's wives at his mansion in 1920s China.				Movie: The Paper (R, '94) ★★ Two New York tabloid editors clash over a front-page story which may be true for only a day. (CC)				Movie: Untamed Heart (PG-13, '93) ★★ (Christian Slater.) Minneapolis waitress falls for quirky busboy.			The Mommies Special (11:40)
SIN		25			Casos de la Vida Real (R)	Noticiero Univision	Volver a Empezar		Agujetas de Color de Rosa		Prisionera de Amor		Fuera de Serie	Sensacionalisimo	Noticiero Univision	Primer Impacto Extra
SPSO	23	33	14	15	Totalee Fit With Lee Haney	Heart of a Champion	Auto Racing: Hooters Formula Cup Series		IHL Hockey: Atlanta Knights at Houston Aeros (Live)						Skier's Journal	Golf (R)
TBS	13	14	13	12	Growing Pains	Andy Griffith	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Cats & Dogs (CC)				Cats & Dogs (R) (CC)			
TDC	28	30	23	31	Wings of the Red Star: The Flying Tank		Beyond 2000	Next Step	Powers of the Russian Psychics (CC)		Invention	Next Step	Great Fighting Machines of World War II: Axis Bombers		Powers of the Russian Psychics (CC)	
TLC	47		42	41	The Renovation Guide	Hometime	Legends of History	Legends of History	Paleoworld	Connections 2: Making Waves	Quantum	The Secret Life of Machines	Science Frontiers: To Kill and Kill Again		Paleoworld	Connections 2: Making Waves
TMC	18	17	33	22	Movie: His Girl Friday (5:40) ('40) ★★★★ (Cary Grant.) Comedy.		Movie: Twilight Zone: The Movie (7:15) (PG, '83) ★★ (Vic Morrow, John Lithgow.) Four tales: bigot, oldsters, bad boy, man on plane. (CC)				Movie: Dangerous Game (R, '93) ★ An experimental filmmaker uses two married actors to play out their private lives on screen. (CC)				Movie: Black Rainbow (10:50) (R, '89) ★★★ (Rosanna Arquette.)	
TNN	5	28	2	28	Club Dance		American Skyline	Country News	Country in the Rockies		Music City Tonight			Club Dance (R)		Country News (R)
TNT	26	16	24	17	Starsky and Hutch: The Golden Angel		In the Heat of the Night: Private Sessions (CC)		Movie: Kingfish: A Story of Huey P. Long ('95) (John Goodman, Matt Craven, Anne Heche.) Life and times of charismatic Louisiana				Movie: Marlowe (PG, '69) ★★★ Private eye Philip Marlowe's manhunt leads to ice-pick murders, a stripper and a TV star in trouble.			
TOON	46		46	21	G-Force	Jonny Quest	Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo	Flintstones (CC)	The Jetsons	Bugs & Daffy Tonight		Tom & Jerry		Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo
TTC	44			43	A Taste for Travel	TravelQuest	Undersea Adventures	Exploring America	Journey to the Edge: Ice Walk		Travel Show Guide	A Taste for Travel	On the Road Charles Kuralt	On the Road Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	Exploring America
USA	25	23	27	18	Knight Rider: Knight of the Phoenix		Wings (CC)	Wings: The Bank Dick (CC)	Murder, She Wrote: Armed Response (CC)		Movie: My Antonia (PG, '95) An orphan farm boy lives with his grandparents and befriends an immigrant girl in 1890s Nebraska. (CC)				Wings (CC)	Wings (CC)
WGN	3	13	6	6	Saved by the Bell (CC)	Fame	Love Connection	The Jeffersons	The Wayans Bros. (R) (CC)	The Parent 'Hood (CC)	Unhappily Ever After (R) (CC)	Muscle (R) (CC)	News: Sanders, Payne (CC)		The Honeymooners	Simon & Simon
VH1	34	31	38	38	Video Blocks		Big 80's	Videos				Body Language	Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Big 80's	VH1 Crossroads



THURSDAY MARCH 30

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Roseanne: Bingo (CC)	Due South: The Deal (CC)		Eye to Eye With Connie Chung (CC)		48 Hours (CC)		News	Late Show W/Letterman
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Extreme: Death Do Us Part (CC)		The Commish: The Kid (CC)		Day One (CC)		News	Nightline (11:35) (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	8	8	8	Married ... With Children (CC)	NBC News (CC)	Real Stories of Highway Patrol	Top Cops (CC)	Mad About You (CC)	Hope & Gloria (CC)	Seinfeld (R) (CC)	Friends (R) (CC)	ER: Full Moon, Saturday Night (CC)		Andy Griffith: Sheriff Barney	The Tonight Show (11:35)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	7	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air (CC)	Cops (CC)	Hard Copy (CC)	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Martin: Movin' On In (R) (CC)	Living Single (CC)	New York Undercover: Eliminate the Middleman (CC)		Star Trek: The Next Generation: Thine Own Self (CC)		Hunter: City of Passion	
28 WJSP	12	5	7	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Nightly Business Report	Georgia Outdoors	Nature: Ireland: The Emerald Isle (CC)		Mystery!: Inspector Alleyn II: Death in a White Tie (CC)				Computer Chronicles	Future Quest (CC)
66 WSWS				3	HSC Best Bets (5)		100 Huntley Street		Jack Van Impe	Zola Levitt	Z Music		Worship			
16 W16AF	19		41	54	Talkline II	Pawn Shoppers	Duke and the Doctor		Youth Spotlight	Winston Cup Spotlight	Off the Air					
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		25	30	Police Story: Officer Needs Help		Rockford Files: The Trees, the Bees and T.T. Flowers (CC)		Biography: The Dionne Quintuplets		Judy, Frank and Dean: Once in a Lifetime		Judy Garland and Friends		Law & Order: Securitate	
ACT	42		35		Mormon Tabernacle Choir	Great Figures of the Bible	Lifestyle Magazine	Faith in the Free Church	Joy of Music W/Diane Bish	The Campbells (CC)	VISN Showcase		Invitation to Life		At the Stage Door	Capital News
AMC	15	22	28	27	Movie: So Evil My Love (5) ('48) ★★★ (Ray Milland.) Suspense.		Movie: Thank You, Jeeves ('36) ★★ (Arthur Treacher.) Comedy.		Movie: The Inn of the Sixth Happiness ('58) ★★★ (Ingrid Bergman, Curt Jurgens.) English missionary Gladys Aylward guides orphans in China under threat of a Japanese attack. Directed by Mark Robson.						Movie: Downhill Racer (10:45) (PG, '69) ★★★ (Robert Redford.)	
BET	32	26	39	25	Rap City (4:30)	Screen Scene	What's Happening Now	Sanford	Roc (CC)	Comicview	Video Soul				Roc (CC)	Jazz Central
BRAVO	43			44	Movie: Sundays and Cybele ('62) ★★★ (Hardy Kruger, Nicole Courcel.) An amnesiac French pilot tragically befriends an orphan girl.				South Bank Show: Peter O'Toole		Movie: Investigation of a Citizen Above Suspicion (R, '70) ★★★ (Gian Maria Volonte.) Rome's homicide chief cuts his girlfriend's throat.				Max Headroom: Lessons (CC)	
CNBC	33		48	37	Business Insiders	Business Tonight (CC)	Mutual Fund Investor	Money Tonight (CC)	Pozner, Donahue	Equal Time	Rivera Live		Charles Grodin		Real Personal	O.J. Simpson: The Trial
CNN	17	15	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews (CC)	O.J. Simpson Trial Wrap-Up	Larry King Live (CC)		World News	Showbiz Today	Sports Tonight	O.J. Simpson Trial Wrap-Up
Comedy			47	53	Exit 57	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Soap (CC)	Kids in the Hall (CC)	Jeff Foxworthy: Redneck	Jeff Foxworthy: Check/ Neck	Richard Lewis: I'm in Pain Concert		Kids in the Hall (CC)	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Politically Incorrect	The Best of Saturday Night
DIS	6	20	17	23	Baby-Sitters Club (CC)	Eerie, Indiana (CC)	Movie: Woof Returns! A Kid's Best Friend ('95) Boy competes in Soap Box Derby as a dog.			Nature by Design	Movie: 9 to 5 (PG, '80) ★★★ (Jane Fonda.) Three fed-up secretaries kidnap their sexist boss and force him to authorize office				Movie: The Old Curiosity Shop (Part 2) ('95) (Peter Ustinov.)	
Entertain.			54	36	O.J. Simpson Trial Coverage	News Daily	The Gossip Show	Features	Hotel: Transitions		Talk Soup	News Daily	Late Night With David Letterman		Howard Stern	Howard Stern
ESN	24	19	15	16	Up Close	SportsCenter: Final Four Edition		Drag Racing: IHRA All-Pro/Auto Parts Winter Nationals		Auto Racing: ESPN's Thunder				Baseball Tonight	SportsCenter: Final Four Edition (CC)	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Lassie (CC)	The Waltons: The Pinup		Evening Shade (CC)	Evening Shade (CC)	Rescue 911 (CC)		The 700 Club		Father Dowling Mysteries: The Reasonable Doubt Mystery (CC)	
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Almost an Angel (PG, '90) ★★ (Paul Hogan.) God sends back safecracker as angel on probation.		Movie: Coneheads (PG, '93) ★★ (Dan Aykroyd.) Stranded on Earth for eons, they try suburbia. (CC)				Movie: Bloodfist V: Human Target (R, '93) ★ Kickboxing FBI agent takes on arms cartel and FBI.			Simmons' Def Comedy Jam	Movie: The Stranger ('95) (Kathy Long, Eric Pierpoint.) Action. (CC)	
LIF	40	32	44	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Designing Women (CC)	Designing Women (CC)	Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Movie: A Killer Among Us ('90) ★★ A young mother starts her own manhunt after sitting on a murder-trial jury and hearing the verdict.				Unsolved Mysteries (CC)	
MAX	22		16	49	Movie: What's Eating Gilbert Grape (PG-13, '93) ★★ (Johnny Depp, Juliette Lewis.) Eldest Grape cares for his dysfunctional family. (CC)				Movie: A Bronx Tale (R, '93) ★★★ (Robert De Niro, Chazz Palminteri, Lillo Brancato.) Bus driver's son looks up to mob boss in 1960s. (CC)				Movie: I'll Do Anything (PG-13, '94) ★★ An actor tries to find work, date two women and please his bratty 6-year-old daughter. (CC)			
MTV	31	21	37	19	Music Videos		Sand Blast	To Be Announced	Prime Time				To Be Announced		Beavis and Butt-head	Beavis and Butt-head
NIK	39	27	26	29	Salute Your Shorts	Rugrats	Doug	Looney Tunes	I Dream of Jeannie	Bewitched: The Cat's Meow	I Love Lucy	Mary Tyler Moore (CC)	Taxi	Taxi: Tony's Baby	Bob Newhart	Dick Van Dyke
NOS	41		20	0	Movie: Hobson's Choice (5) ('54) ★★★ (Charles Laughton.) Comedy.		Combat: Main Event		Marcus Welby, M.D.: A More Exciting Case		Love Boat		Ironside: Barbara Who		It Takes a Thief: The Bill Is in Committee	
SCI	36		45	20	Six Million Dollar Man: Big Brother		Twilight Zone	Tales From the Darkside	Quantum Leap: A Single Drop of Rain: September 7, 1953 (CC)		Nightmare Cafe: Sanctuary for a Child		Friday the 13th: The Baron's Bride		Twilight Zone	Tales From the Darkside
SHO	20	6	32	51	Movie: Nickel & Dime (6:15) (PG, '92) ★★ A guy in debt teams up with an accountant to locate an heiress and collect the finder's fee.				Movie: Manhattan Murder Mystery (PG, '93) ★★★ (Woody Allen, Diane Keaton, Alan Alda.) New Yorkers look into neighbor's death.				Movie: Greedy (PG-13, '94) ★★ (Michael J. Fox, Kirk Douglas, Nancy Travis.) Rival heirs send nephew to grab gruff uncle's fortune. (CC)			
SIN		25			Casos de la Vida Real (R)	Noticiero Univision	Volver a Empezar		Agujetas de Color de Rosa		Prisionera de Amor		Bienvenidos	Lo Mejor de Bienvenidos	Noticiero Univision	Primer Impacto Extra
SPSO	23	33	14	15	Fishing North America	Fishing University	Adventures Afield	Pros in Motor Sports	Race Week: Food City 500		Auto Racing: Hooters Formula Cup Series		Pro Beach Volleyball: AVP/Nestea Pro Tour			
TBS	13	14	13	12	Growing Pains: Carol in Jail	Andy Griffith	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Who's the Boss? (CC)	NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks at Golden State Warriors (Live) (CC)					Movie: Cat's Eye (PG-13, '85) ★ (Drew Barrymore.) Three Stephen King creepies about a cat.		
TDC	28	30	23	31	Wings of the Red Star: Duel Over Korea		Beyond 2000	Next Step	World of Wonder	Amazing America	Movie Magic: Big Shots	The Know Zone: War Tech	Beyond 2000		World of Wonder	Amazing America
TLC	47		42	41	The Renovation Guide	Hometime	Legends of History	Legends of History	Smithsonian's Great Battles of the Civil War: A House Divided		This Century: Touring the Civil War Battlefields		Ancient Journeys: Life and Times of Jesus: The First Christmas		Smithsonian's Great Battles of the Civil War: A House Divided	
TMC	18	17	33	22	Movie: In Like Flint (5:30) ('67) ★★ Superspy soothes cold-cream tycoon's army of aloof women.			Movie: My Father, the Hero (PG, '94) ★★★ (Gerard Depardieu, Katherine Heigl.) Comedy. (CC)	Movie: Curacao (R, '93) ★★ (George C. Scott.) Hidden pasts catch up to two men in West Indies.				Movie: Hudson Hawk (10:35) (R, '91) ★★ Ex-convict cat burglar enters da Vinci-art theft mess. (CC)			
TNN	5	28	2	28	Club Dance		American Skyline	Country News	Waylon Jennings & Friends		Music City Tonight			Club Dance (R)		Country News (R)
TNT	26	16	24	17	Starsky and Hutch: Ballad for a Blue Lady		In the Heat of the Night: Discovery (CC)		Movie: Splendor in the Grass ('61) ★★★ (Natalie Wood, Warren Beatty, Pat Hingle.) Parents drive two high-school lovers tragically apart in 1920s Kansas. Directed by Elia Kazan.						Movie: Shampoo (10:50) (R, '75) ★★★ (Warren Beatty.) Comedy.	
TOON	46		46	21	G-Force	Jonny Quest	Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo	Flintstones (CC)	The Jetsons	Bugs & Daffy Tonight		Tom & Jerry		Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo
TTC	44			43	A Taste for Travel	Mysterious Places	Undersea Adventures	Florida!	Travels With John Heminway: Journey to a Lost Japan		Travel Show Guide	A Taste for Travel: Chile	On the Road Charles Kuralt	On the Road Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	Florida!
USA	25	23	27	18	Knight Rider: Good Day at White Rock		Wings (CC)	Wings (CC)	Murder, She Wrote: Murder at the Oasis (CC)		Movie: Hoosiers (PG, '86) ★★★ (Gene Hackman.) A college basketball coach leaves the Navy in 1951 and becomes coach of an underdog Indiana high-school team.				Wings (CC)	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Saved by the Bell (CC)	Fame	Love Connection	The Jeffersons	Movie: The China Lake Murders (PG-13, '90) ★★ (Tom Skerritt.) Desert sheriff ties slayings to motorcycle patrolman's vacations.				News: Sanders, Payne (CC)		The Honeymooners	Simon & Simon
VH1	34	31	38	38	Video Blocks		Big 80's	Videos				Body Language	Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Big 80's	VH1 Crossroads

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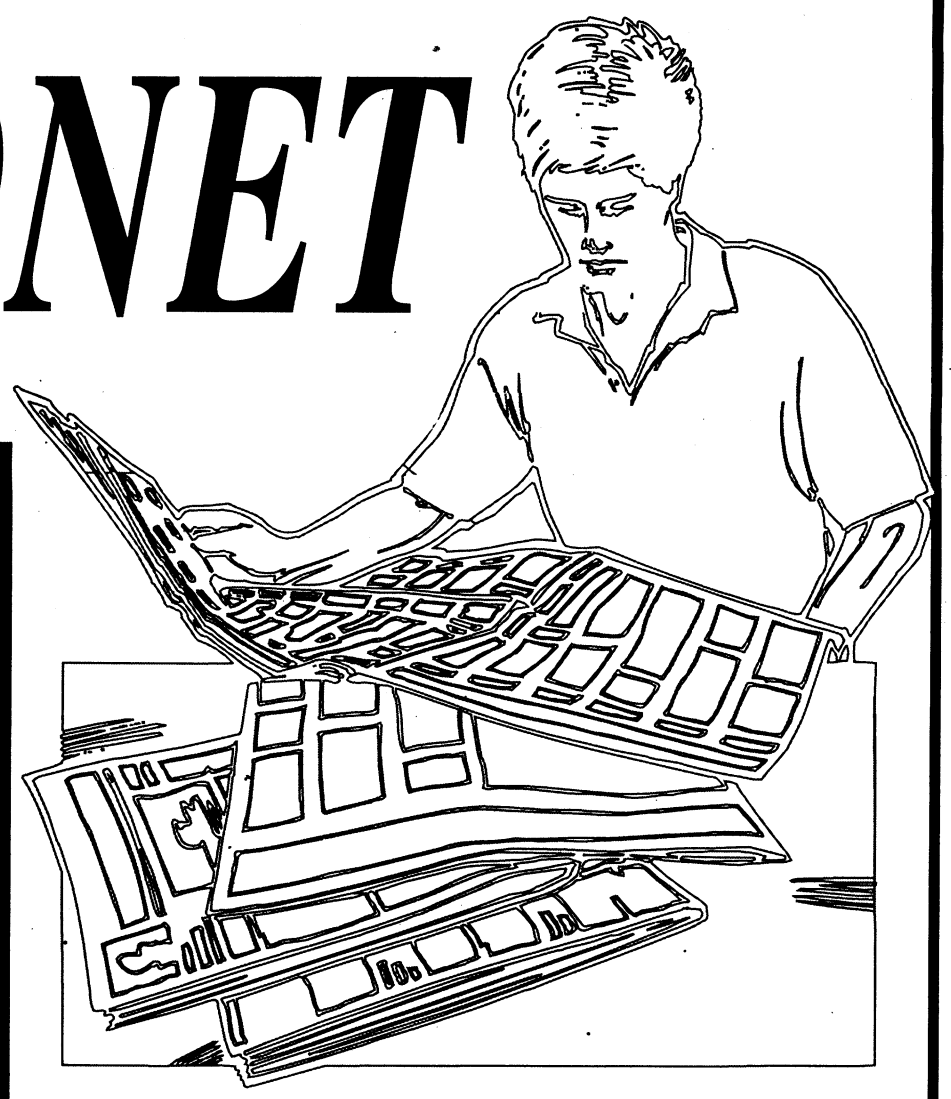
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SPRING FORWARD

Time changes Sunday

THE BAYONET ®

Fort Benning's authorized newspaper — **Home of the Infantry**

Volume 53, Number 12 — **Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community** — **March 31, 1995**

Pharmacy service to improve

By Jan Wesner Childs
Special to The Bayonet©

Martin Army Community Hospital Pharmacy customers should expect delays over the next several weeks while the facility converts to an improved computer system.

Eventually, though, the new system will mean faster service.

Chief of pharmacy Col. Errol Moran said Monday that patients' demographics have to be entered into the new system. The records include a patient's address, phone number, date of birth and drug allergies.

"Anybody that comes to get a prescription, we have to make sure not only that they are in the system but that their sponsor is in the system," Moran said.

A patient whose records have not been entered into the computer may have to wait at the pharmacy while a clerk inputs the records.

The system is part of the Composite Health Care System being installed throughout the hospital.

It will link all post medical facilities, including pharmacies, clinics, hospital wards and laboratories.

Since it will link all the medical facilities together, Moran said doctors will be able to input prescriptions while a patient is still in the office. That means no more carrying a hand-written prescription to the pharmacy and waiting for it to be filled.

"While the doctor's finishing up with the patient, we can be filling the prescription so that the prescription will be ready when the patient comes to the pharmacy," Moran said.

Maj. Antonio Reyes, chief of the Outpatient Pharmacy, said there will be greater communication between doctors and the pharmacy.

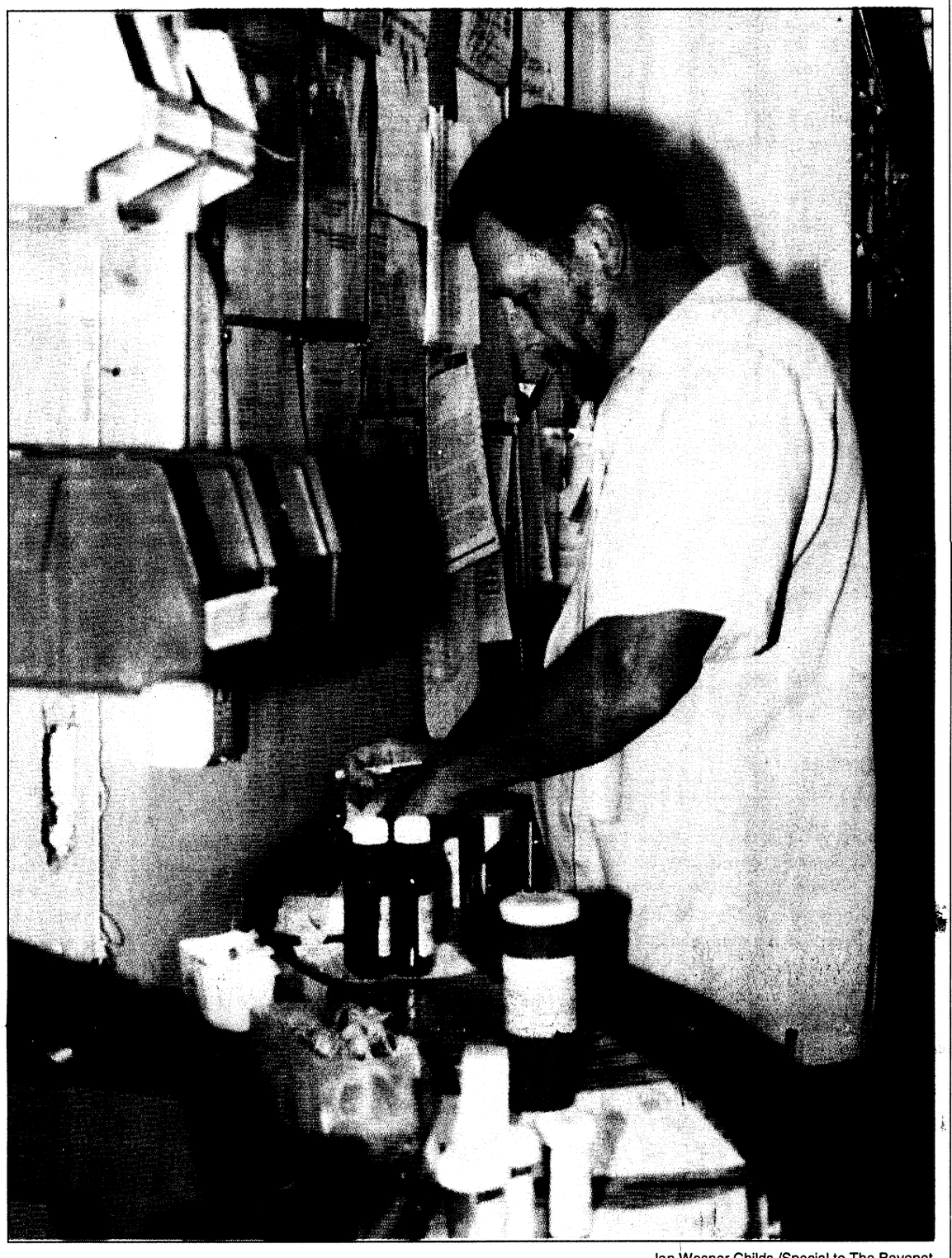
Reyes said doctors will be able to look up what medications the patient is taking. Pharmacists, in turn, will be able to check a patient's medical history.

He said the system will help to alert pharmacists as to any possible drug interactions and/or duplicate therapies.

"That way we can contact the prescriber for appropriate changes," Reyes said.

He said the new system will also streamline the refill process because all the information will be waiting on file in the computer.

The pharmacy handles about 2,200 prescriptions and refills a day, Reyes said.



Jan Wesner Childs /Special to The Bayonet

Martin Army Community Hospital pharmacist James McAulissey checks filled prescriptions Tuesday on the facility's "assembly line."

Post makes ACOE history

Back to back!

By Karen S. Morarie
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning is the best post in the Army for the second year in a row.

Army Chief of Staff Gen. Gordon R. Sullivan made this announcement Thursday night to some 300 soldiers and civilians gathered at the Association of the United States Army general membership meeting at the Officers' Club.

Today, he is scheduled to speak to the Fort Benning work force in Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall, Building 4, at 8:30 a.m.

Never before has an Army installation won the Commander-in-Chief's award two years running.

Post Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix said winning the award "shows people at Fort Benning care enough and take pride enough to go the extra mile to be the best there is.

"These are the kind of people it takes to win, and these are the people we have here at Fort Benning," he said.

"It's difficult to articulate how incredibly tough it is to win the award," Hendrix continued. "There are thousands of posts out there competing for this honor."

Hendrix said the post's challenge after winning two years in a row is to continue to find new ways to do things better.

With this latest win, Fort Benning caps an Army Communities of Excellence first-place run that began in 1992, when it was named best extra-large installation in Training and Doctrine Command.

The post continued to top TRADOC in 1993 and 1994, and took DA honors as best large installation in the continental United States, large category, in those two years as well.

The climb to the top culminated last year when Fort Benning received the CINC award, which was presented, along with $1.5 million, in ceremonies conducted at the Pentagon May 20.

According to Dave Flo, director of Resource Management, the award is a reflection of what goes on day in and day out at Fort Benning.

"We won the award two years' running because we are the best and will continue to provide quality training, quality services and a quality lifestyle to our soldiers, who deserve nothing less," he said.

Fort Benning's ACOE victories

1994

Commander -in-Chief Award
Best Installation in the Continental United States, large category
Best Military Personnel Services
Best Army Career and Alumni Program
Best MWR and Family Support Services

1993

Best Installation in the Continental United States, large category
Best Civilian Personnel Services
Best Military Personnel Services

INSIDE

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Sports.....B-1
TV.....D-1

WEATHER

Today – Mostly cloudy with morning fog and a chance of an isolated rain shower. Winds from the north at 6 to 8 mph. High 66; low 44. Sunrise 6:30 a.m.; sunset 6:59 p.m.

Saturday – Partly cloudy with morning fog. Winds from the east to northeast at at 6 to 9 mph. High 73; low 54. Sunrise 6:29 a.m.; sunset 7 p.m.

Sunday – Mostly cloudy to partly cloudy with morning fog and a slight chance of rain. Winds from northeast at 6 to 14 mph. High 67; low 45. Sunrise 7:27 a.m.; sunset 8 p.m.

Source: 17th Air Support Operations Squadron, Weather C Flight

Ranger deaths result in admin actions

By Ruth J. Spaller
Bayonet assistant editor

The conclusion of an internal investigation into the deaths of four ranger students during the final phase of Ranger School has resulted in administrative disciplinary action against nine ranger cadre members.

Ranger students 2nd Lt. Spencer Dodge, 25, Stanley, N.Y.; Capt. Milton Palmer, 27, Fishers, Ind.; 2nd Lt. Curt Sansoucie, 23, Rochester, N.H.; and Sgt. Norman Tillman, 28, Grenada, Miss., died of hypothermia after extended exposure to 50- to 59-degree water during training in the Florida swamps Feb. 15 and 16.

The six-week investigation, headed by Fort Benning's deputy commander Brig. Gen. John J. Maher III at the request of Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, found "human judgment errors" and "a flawed decision making process" to be the causes of a situation that led to the four training deaths, Hendrix said.

Fluctuating water levels and temperatures in the swamp were not accurately and thoroughly reported, Hendrix said, which resulted in the ranger students conducting operations in chest- and neck-deep water rather than the expected calf- to waist-deep water.

Ranger instructors, once they realized they were in trouble, forged ahead through the swamps rather than turning around, believing high ground was not far ahead, he said.

It was errors in judgment like these, Hendrix said, that "got a unit into a situation that it could not handle."

The names of the individuals and specifics of the actions being taken against them are protected under the Privacy Act of 1974, but disciplinary actions may range from counseling and letters of reprimand to relief from duty and command

The investigation report concludes that failure in supervision and judgment, lack of situational awareness and lack of control placed ranger students "in water which was too deep and too cold for the length of time of immersion," Hendrix said.

"As preparation for a waterborne operation of this sort, the Ranger Training Battalion chain of command must determine the water depths and temperatures in the training areas and make appropriate decisions based on those measurements in order to ensure a safe operation," Hendrix said. "That process failed for this operation."

The names of the individuals and specifics of the actions being taken against them are protected under the Privacy Act of 1974, Hendrix said, but disciplinary actions may range from counseling and letters of reprimand to relief from duty and command.

"They are extremely significant actions and have a significant potential impact on the careers of all the people involved," Hendrix said.

There is no basis for criminal action such as court martial in this case, Hendrix said, because human error is not a basis for negligent homicide.

Several initiatives based on the investigation's findings have already been put into place to prevent this kind of accident from happening again. These include validating the Army's water exposure guidance tables, establishing an on-site refuel capability for rescue helicopters and updating battalion standard operating and risk assessment procedures.

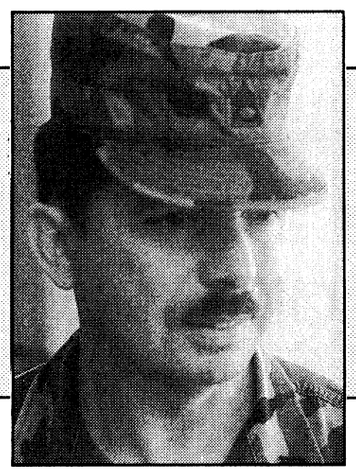
Waterborne operations have been suspended in Florida since the accident, and students there will be performing dry-land operations until a plan to set up specific training "lanes" through the swamp is finalized, Hendrix said.

"We will not restart until we're all convinced that we have fixed everything that there is to fix and that it's completely safe to resume training," Hendrix said.

There have been two other investigations into the accident. The Army Safety Center also recently completed an investigation with similar findings, Hendrix said. Another, being conducted by the Army Criminal Investigation Division Command, is still under way.

VARIOUS VOICES

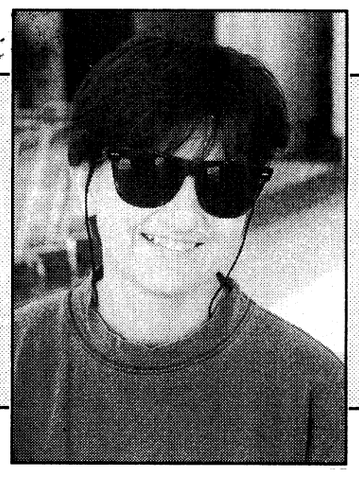
What is the best advice anyone has ever given you?



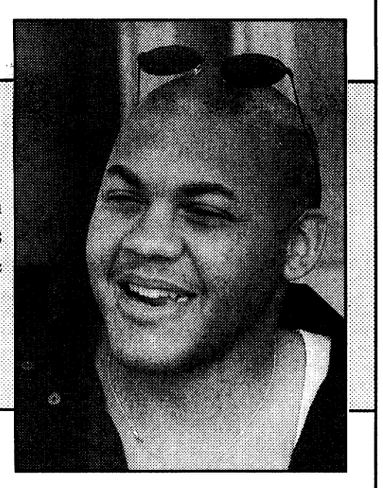
Staff Sgt. Victor M. Rosado, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment — "Stay awake."



Margaret Elizabeth Martin, family member — "To go to school and learn about today's economy."



Vicki R. K. Smith, family member — "Life is what you make of a place."



Air Force Senior Airman Miguel A. Booker, Joint Readiness Training — "A man hits what he aims at — always aim high."



Staff Sgt. Clay L. Harris, Bradley Instructor Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "Never give up — I was in Ranger School and it was tough, but I knew it was what I wanted to do. I volunteered for it. Never quit."



Laura J. Reisz, family member — "Don't get married too soon and have fun while you're young."

Interviews and photos by Sgt. Ruth S. Spaller and Spc. Lisa M. Hibbert. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

PLDC — it takes all kinds

By Karen S. Morarie
Bayonet staff writer

By the end of the course, a couple of our infantrymen were willing to admit that females weren't totally useless, our band member had played a few tunes on an M-60 machine gun, our chaplain assistant almost cussed, and the food inspector ate an MRE

commentary

Primary Leadership Development Course. You can always tell a recent graduate — this former ragbag specialist comes back to his or her unit and starts making on-the-spot corrections to everyone. (Excuse me, sergeant major, your unit patch is 1/16 inch off-center.)

Well, I haven't done that — everyone around here is at least as squared away as I am — but I did, finally, get through PLDC, the 30-day course that seems to last a lifetime.

PLDC is supposed to prepare specialists and corporals to become sergeants, and I think in a lot of ways it succeeds. But what it also does is produce culture shock in the students.

Most of these students have been in the Army at least two or three years, have become good at their jobs and are used to a certain level of responsibility — and freedom.

Suddenly, there are rules to obey. Lots of them — when to go to bed, when to get up, when you can — or can't — use the telephone, how to set up your wall locker (fingers of the gloves facing left, or right?) and so on.

Once you get used to shutting up and doing what you're told, you start to stress over the course requirements. Some of the hurdles: three written exams, covering everything from wear of the uniform to counseling to soldier team building to map reading; marching troops through a set routine in drill and ceremony; conducting physical training and completing a land navigation course.

It was a real experience, for me, to take a map, a compass, a protractor, and grid coordinates and actually use them to get to where I was supposed to be. And the field training exercise was a lot of fun, after we got through the first cold, rainy, miserable night.

The most interesting part, though, was working with my squad. There were 16 of us, and we did all the course work together. We had two pathfinders, a chaplain assistant, a military police person, a food inspector, a band member, a few infantrymen, one supply person and one accounting person, among others.

The group discussions among the 16 of us brought out some interesting viewpoints. The MP's answer to everything was, "Smoke 'em!"

"What's the first thing you should do for a soldier inprocessing your unit?"

"Smoke 'em!"

"How would you counsel a soldier having family problems?"

"Smoke 'em!"

By the end of the course, a couple of our infantrymen were willing to admit that females weren't totally useless, our band member had played a few tunes on an M-60 machine gun, our chaplain assistant almost cussed, and the food inspector ate an MRE.

This mix of soldiers, I think, is what makes PLDC interesting. I learned a lot from the classroom instruction, but I learned about how the Army works from the people around me. Everyone has valuable knowledge, and everyone has something to learn.

I think I did learn the basics of leadership. I also learned that shaving cream will take the carbon off an M-16, that rangers make the best coffee when you're in the field, that oven cleaner will take the soap scum off any shower, and that you never know when you're going to need some 550 cord.

Editor's note: *Spc. Morarie was the leadership award winner in PLDC Class 4-95.*

'People first' in Army's next era

By Pete Durban
Army News Service

commentary

In October, in remarks to the American Logistics Association's annual convention in San Antonio, Texas, the undersecretary of Defense for personnel and readiness addressed the group about how the Pentagon is maintaining readiness during the current DoD restructuring.

Edwin Dorn's bottom line? "Basically, the key to our success is putting people first."

Dorn's "people first" statement is one being echoed throughout DoD and the Army. "Quality of life" is now a common buzz-phrase everywhere. Sure, "people" issues share the spotlight with readiness concerns, Force XXI, peacekeeping and other important concerns that will shape our Army for the next century. But if you listen to the defense leadership today the message is clear — people issues count, and count in a major way.

Gen. Gordon R. Sullivan is leading our Army into our next era. The Army's chief of staff recognizes that a new vision is necessary as our Army faces untold situations and challenges. Quite frankly, these situations and challenges are upon us. As a warfighter, Sullivan has seen, and overseen, a whole new set of situations that face us. "In Panama and the Gulf," the chief has said, "but more importantly in operations since then, such as Haiti, Rwanda, Macedonia and so on, we also see the demands of new and different missions." And certainly, these missions have had a profound effect on thousands of individual soldiers and their family members.

While many have Sullivan's attention in a myriad of issues, one individual acts as a special set of extra eyes and ears for the chief.

University of Maryland Professor of Sociology David R. Segal meets with Sullivan on a regular basis. Segal and his graduate students have spent years studying the military and the demands set upon soldiers and their families. Segal is a "deployable" scholar, studying the Army from the Multinational Force and Observers operations in the Sinai to Patriot battalion deployments to Korea.

Segal observes soldiers and units "deployment and operation tempo," such as the 10th Mountain Division's "busy" recent few years. He then reports back to the chief about how the unit and its soldiers are coping.

Segal says the chief "is using me as an extra eyes and ears to look at our Army."

Recently Segal discovered that a major complaint among soldiers and family members was the loss of the basic allowance for subsistence whenever soldiers were sent on deployments. His observation of this complaint came during a Patriot battalion's deployment from Fort Bliss, Texas, to Korea. According to Segal, many junior enlisted families were "taking a beating," and this situation was something the "chief can fix."

And fixed it was. Segal uncovered the problem in June, the Army chief of staff "fixed" it in July, and President Bill Clinton signed an executive order in late October that changed the definition of field duty that allows enlisted soldiers and officers to keep their monthly food allowance while deployed.

Call it a major victory in the battle for quality of life. Call it listening and caring for the troops and families constantly facing the challenges the nation asks its soldiers to accept.

For the common soldier, it's good to know the Army leadership cares about you, your future, your family. It's great to hear the Sgt. Maj. of the Army Richard Kidd say in regards to Defense Secretary William Perry's press conference announcing his $2.7 billion quality of life initiative, "In my 30-plus years in the Army, I've never heard of a secretary (of defense) call a press conference to talk quality of life."

For the common soldier, it's good to have Professor Segal on our side as well.

dial 545-boss

Dial 545-BOSS is the commander's action line for soldiers, family members and civilians to call when they have problems or complaints that can't be resolved elsewhere.

While it is not a substitute for the chain of command or for agencies that provide assistance, it offers another means of communication between Fort Benning's community and commanders. The Bayonet features some of the calls that may benefit other members of the Fort Benning community.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: My neighbor in Indianhead Terrace has three vehicles in the quarters parking lot and one has been broken down for months. I believe this vehicle is an eyesore, is taking up much needed space and should be removed.

Family Housing Branch response:

The chief of quarters management contacted the Community Life Center and asked if someone would check the housing area for the broken down car in or around the reported area.

The Community Life Center reported back to the Housing Office that a 1967 Ford Fairlane with a flat tire had been located, which was legally parked; and, since there is no designated parking in the housing area there is no reason to have the car removed.

However, the Military Police said that they will put a ticket on the car.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: Anyone with an identification card can sign a guest into the Post Exchange and then leave the PX with the person they signed in still in there.

I believe PX privileges should only be allowed for the military and their family members and should not be extended to civilians.

Army and Air Force Exchange Service response:

The sign-in policy enforced by the exchange is directed by the commanding general. Authorized patrons are allowed to sign in guests. Guests are not authorized to make purchases or cash checks. Signature of the authorized patron certifies that he or she will accompany guests and guests will not purchase merchandise.

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Schools face unexpected expenses

By Jerrie Macintire
Special to The Bayonet©

Budgeting triumphs and unexpected expenses dominated the monthly school board meeting March 27.

The net income for the school lunch fund for the month of February was $2,841, a turnaround from recent losses in that fund, reported Alice Skinner, director of logistics and support services.

Cost-cutting measures implemented recently have resulted in big savings for the fund, and more savings are expected next month as additional proposed changes are activated, Skinner said.

"That is certainly a glowing report," said Lt. Col. Michael Bingham, Faith School representative who presided over the meeting in the absence of Col. Gregory Camp, school board president and post chief of staff.

Although the school lunch fund has made money, several unexpected expenses have surfaced, many resulting from the temporary housing of Loyd School in an Army "Starship," or self-contained building.

"We have about $224,000 in extra costs that we couldn't have anticipated," said Dr. Dell Karr in the superintendent's report.

Additional costs associated with the move include overtime expenses for personnel who worked weekends and holidays to streamline the process, portable blackboards and partitions, and extra utility costs for air conditioning the starship, Karr said.

Other unexpected expenses in the school system include repairing an air conditioning panel at McBride School that was struck by lightning, repairing the McBride School roof, repairing an erosion problem at the old Loyd School playground, mandatory travel and training for school personnel, and environmental testing of the school bus motor pool area.

Environmental issues at the motor pool could prove expensive, Karr said, estimating that testing and evaluation of the site could be as much as $35,000. Clean-up costs for the site, located on Gaudette St. on main post, would be more, she said.

"We should pay our fair share, but the costs should be divided (among previous tenants)" said Lt. Col. Andrew Stewart, attorney advisor for the board. Fort Benning has used the site for the past five years; previously; local contractors as well as the Army Air Force Exchange Service used the area for motor pools.

In an effort to cut costs, Karr announced the administration had saved $70,000 from the budget by reducing summer help.

Normally, individual school systems are expected to absorb the expense for each problem that costs less than $50,000, according to guidelines established for Department of Defense schools, commonly called Section 6 schools.

However, the Board will appeal for financial help to Dr. Hector Nevaras, director of DOD domestic dependents' elementary and secondary schools. The various expenses, which are less than $50,000 individually, total $224,000.

In other action:

• Karr announced the History Club at Faith Middle School placed first in district competition. Members will compete for the state title April 22.

• The Board congratulated two students who attended the meeting and are planning to compete at the World Special Olympics in Connecticut this July.

Joselyn Nieves of Faith Middle School will compete in artistic gymnastics, and Latise Reed of Loyd will swim.

• The Faith School Odyssey of the Mind Team placed second in the spontaneous category and fourth overall at the district competition March 18.

• Other students who were recognized include young artists who displayed work at the Columbus Museum, students selected to play with the All City Band, and middle schoolers selected to sing with the All State Chorus in April.

• The Army Federation of Government Employees is now certified to act as the exclusive bargaining agent for teacher's aides on Fort Benning, according to Richard Skinner, assistant superintendent for budget and personnel.

• Karr said Spencer High School personnel will hold an orientation on academic and athletic programs for students in eighth grade April 6 and 7 at Faith Middle School.

• Karr said fine arts programs in the schools have been successful and have included saxophone concerts and artist-in-residence Matthew Shelton, who plays the harmonica. Also, Faith School hosted a dinner theater on Thursday and Friday, March 16 and 17. Approximately 500 parents and friends attended the 'Wizard of Oz' in which every eighth grade student had a part, Karr said.

• Bingham appointed a three-person committee to review the salary of the superintendent and assistant superintendents as compared with other school systems of similar size, and to make recommendations for changes. Committee members are Mary Renn, Stowers School representative, Staff Sgt. John Perdue, McBride School representative, and Lisa Grover, Loyd School representative, who will chair the group.

Board members present at the meeting include Bingham, Karr, Stewart, Renn, Perdue, Grover, Major Robert Thompson, Karen Marchant, and Staff Sgt. Leroy Coronado.

AUSA job fair May 18

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army will host a job fair in conjunction with Armed Forces Day again this year.

The job fair, which is open to soldiers, Department of the Army civilians and their family members, will be May 18 at the Main NCO Club, Building 2784, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

At last year's job fair, more than 50 national and local businesses were represented and approximately 1,700 people attended. This year, more than 300 business have been invited.

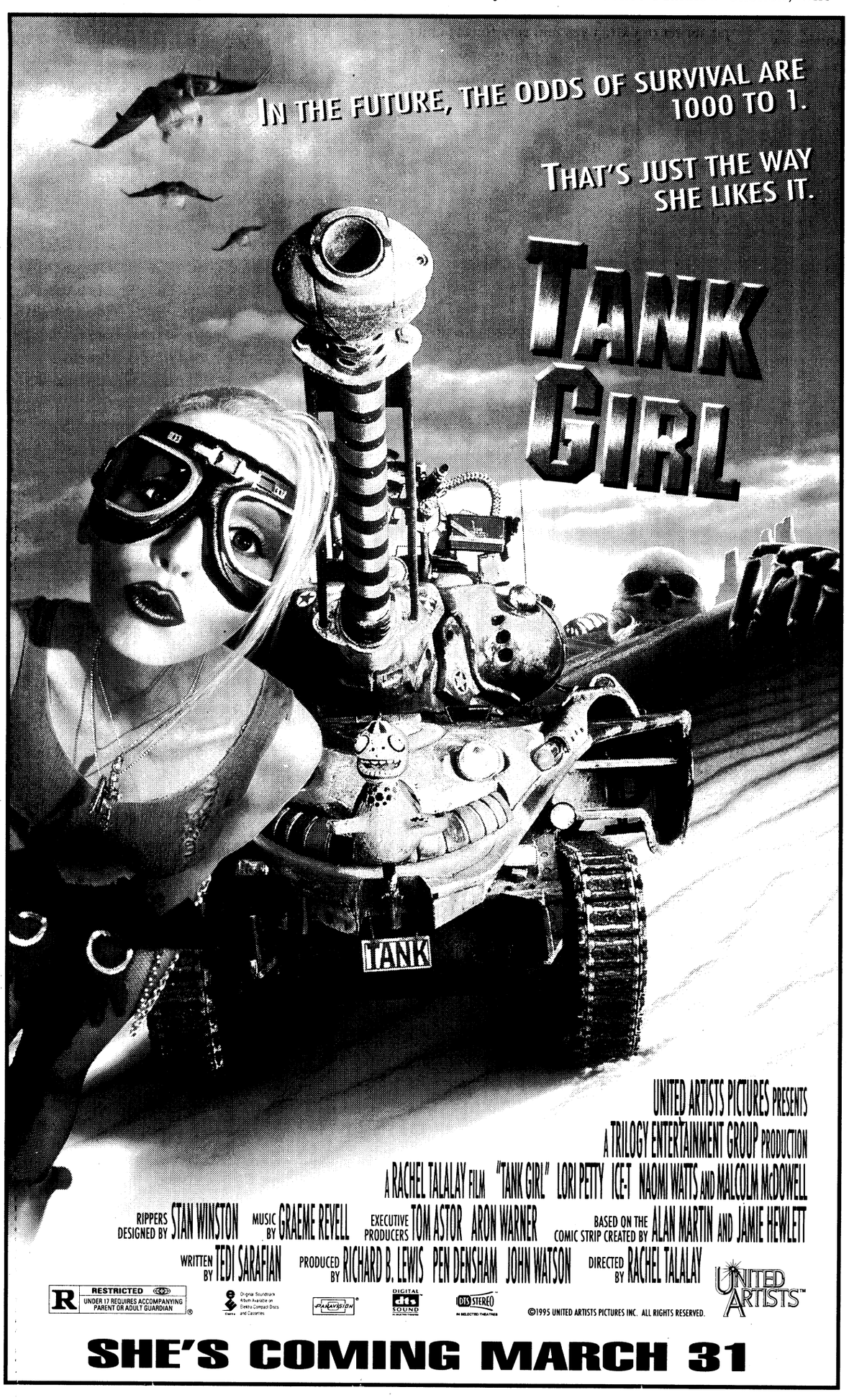
Persons needing assistance with resume preparation can make an appointment with the Army Career and Alumni Program, Building 2617, or the Army Community Service Family Member Employment Assistance Program, Building 2643.

Representatives from the Georgia Department of Labor, Army Career and Alumni Program and the Family Member Employment Assistance Program are working with AUSA to put on this event.

For more information or to make an appointment, call Mary Allen of ACAP at 545-7020 or 545-4892 or Shirley Jarrett of FMEAP at 545-6969.

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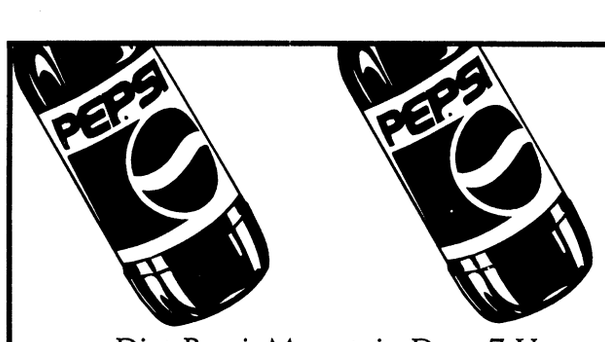
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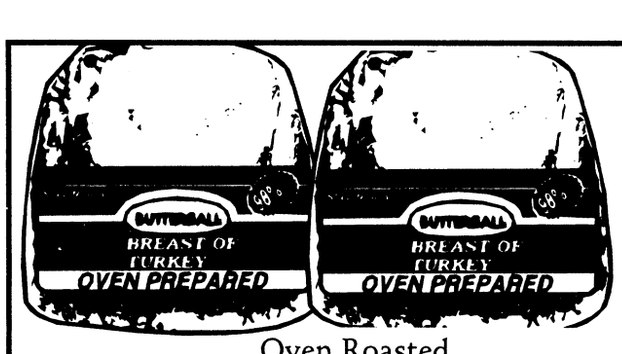
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va q&a

Department of Veterans Affairs

Editor's note: *If you have a question about your veterans benefits, call the Department of Veterans Affairs at (800) 827-1000.*

Q: For what purposes can I use a VA-guaranteed home loan?

A: Veterans can get a VA-guaranteed loan to buy a home, including a townhouse or condominium unit; build a home; repair, alter or improve a home; refinance an existing home loan; buy a manufactured home with or without a lot; buy and improve a manufactured home lot on which to place a unit owned and occupied by the veteran; improve a home through installation of a solar heating or cooling system or other energy-conserving measures; and refinance a manufactured home loan to acquire a lot.

Q: What is the current interest rate on VA-guaranteed home loans?

A: VA stopped administering the interest rate on VA-guaranteed loans in late 1992 when legislation was passed that permitted veterans to negotiate the rate with lenders. Veterans also can negotiate the number of discount points the lender charges and whether the veteran or seller will pay them.

The program is in effect through Dec. 31. Also approved in the 1992 law is a three-year program allowing VA-guaranteed adjustable rate mortgages. The rate may be adjusted no more than 1 percent annually and 5 percent for the life of the loan. ARMS can be used to refinance existing loans.

Nov. 2, the president signed the Veterans' Benefits Improvement Act of 1994 that allowed veterans who obtained a VA-guaranteed ARM to refinance to a fixed-rate loan under VA's interest rate reduction refinancing loan program, even if the fixed rate is higher than the current rate of the ARM.

Q: I served on active duty and qualified for education assistance benefits under the Montgomery GI Bill-Active Duty.

However, I will soon complete my 36 months of entitlement. I also am in the reserves and qualify for education benefits under the Montgomery GI Bill-Selected Reserves. Can I use both entitlements?

A: Yes. While you cannot receive benefits from both at the same time, you may qualify for an additional 12 months of educational assistance by electing to participate under the Montgomery GI Bill-Selected Reserves after you have exhausted your active duty entitlement.

Q: Can I get VA educational benefits for repeating a course in which I previously received a passing grade?

A: Yes, in certain circumstances, such as if a particular subject requires at least a "C" for credit toward graduation and it is so stated in the official catalog. Subjects cannot be repeated solely to raise a grade-point average.

Accreditation team to visit hospital

Martin Army Community Hospital

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will visit Martin Army Community Hospital April 24 to conduct a four-day survey of the facility.

The Hospital Accreditation Program of the Joint Commission has been accrediting hospitals since 1953. Routinely, hospitals that subscribe for accreditation are surveyed every three years and Martin Army Community Hospital was last surveyed in 1992.

The military has a long-standing relationship with the Joint Commission Accreditation Program and Martin Army Community Hospital was accredited with commendation. The Army Medical Department relationship with JCAHO enhances graduate medical education and other health-care provider training programs. The military has also used the results of accreditation surveys to objectively demonstrate that military health care achieves high marks when compared to recognized civilian standards.

The purpose of the survey will be to evaluate the hospital's compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether, and the conditions under which accreditation should be awarded the organization.

Joint Commission standards deal with organizational quality of care issues and the safety of the environment in which care is provided. Anyone believing that he or she has pertinent and valid information about such matters may request a public information interview with the Joint Commission's field representative at the time of the survey. Information presented at the interview will be carefully evaluated for relevance to the accreditation process.

Requests for a public information interview must be made in writing and should be sent to the Joint Commission no later than five working days before the survey begins. The request must also indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to:

Survey Operations and Support Department Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations One Renaissance Boulevard Oakbrook Terrace, Ill. 60181

The Joint Commission will acknowledge such requests in writing or by telephone and will inform the organization of the request for any interview. The organization will, in turn, notify the interviewee of the date, time and place of the meeting.

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VA benefits spelled out

Department of Veterans Affairs

The latest edition of one of the federal government's best-selling publications is now available from the U.S. Government Printing Office.

Published by the Department of Veterans Affairs, "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents" has been revised to include changes in law for 1995.

The 111-page handbook describes federal benefits for veterans and their family members such as medical care, education, disability compensation, pension, life insurance, home loan guaranty, vocational rehabilitation and burial assistance. It also explains requirements for eligibility and outlines claims procedures.

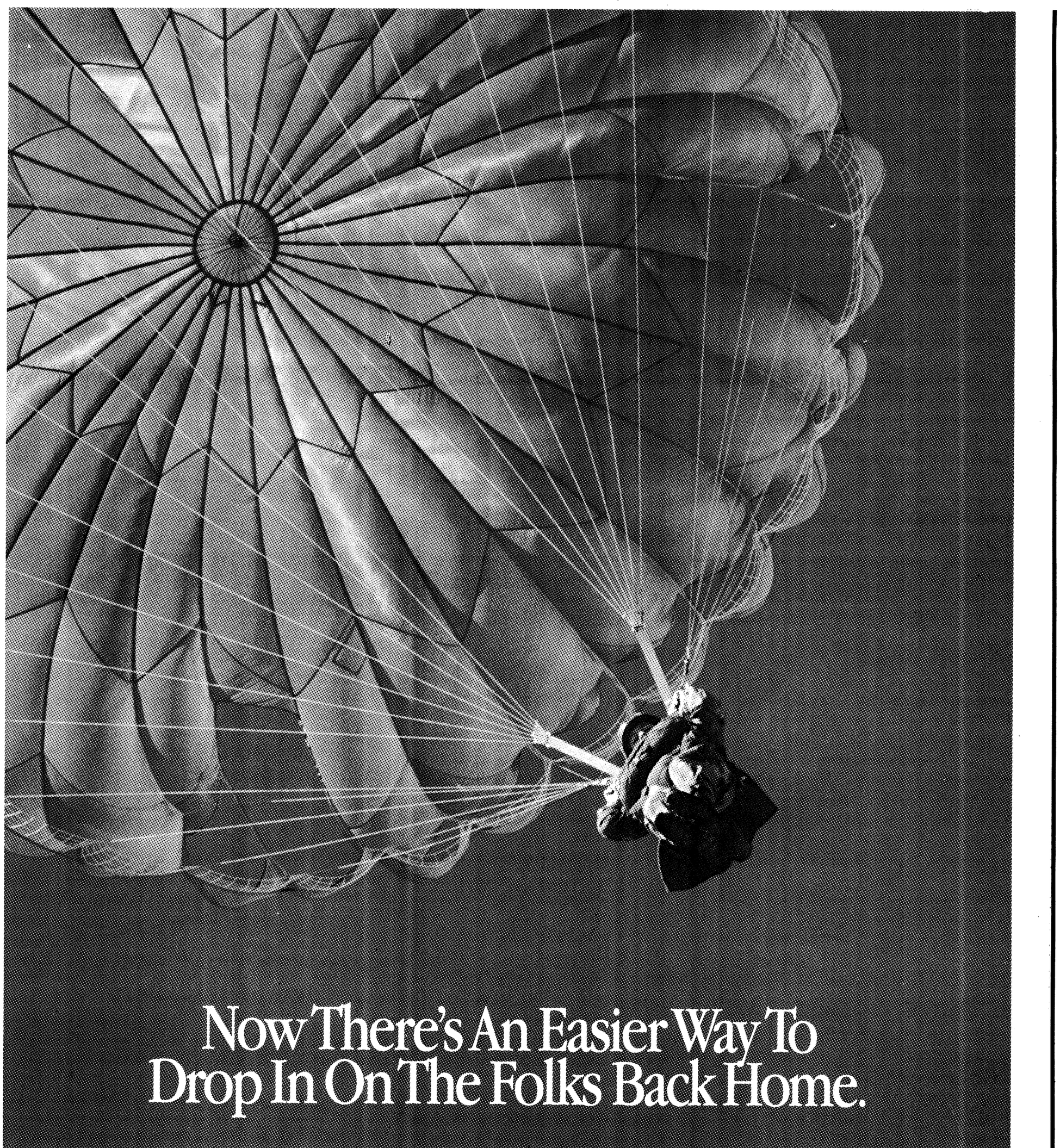
The handbook, which sells for $3.25 a copy, also includes the latest information on disability compensation for Persian Gulf Veterans who suffer from chronic disabilities resulting from undiagnosed illnesses.

Listed by state are addresses and phone numbers of all VA benefits offices, medical centers, national cemeteries, counseling centers and other facilities.

In addition, the number, (800) 827-1000, is listed to connect callers to the nearest benefits counselor. For those with computers, a world wide net home page server address is listed.

"Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents" now ranks second in total sales at the U.S. Government Printing Office. Including the 1994 edition, nearly 3 million copies have been sold through January .

For copies, ask for GPO stock number 051-000-00205-9 from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402-9325. To order with VISA or Mastercard, call (202) 512-1800.



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ACAP offers ways to ease transition

By Elsie Jackson
Army Career and Alumni Program

ACAP services do not end when soldiers leave the ACAP classroom or offices. Soldiers are entitled to transition services, which include the Job Assistance Center, for up to 120 days past their separation date

What is the Army Career and Alumni Program? For too many soldiers, it's just another station to clear on the way toward civilian life.

However, all service members who are leaving active duty must go through some form of transition services because it's the law.

At Fort Benning, transition services are commonly referred to as ACAP, an acronym for Army Career and Alumni Program. For soldiers separating at Fort Benning, it is a three-part process.

Counseling session

Part one of ACAP is a one-on-one counseling session with an ACAP transition services specialist who is sometimes called an ACAP Counselor.

During the counseling session, the separating soldier and a counselor will prepare a preseparation counseling checklist. This checklist will eventually become a part of each soldier's permanent file.

Soldiers will need a copy of this checklist to clear Fort Benning, regardless of the circumstances of separation.

The counselor will also prepare an individual transition plan for each soldier.

The plan consists of referral sheets to agencies, including Job Assistance Center, Finance, Transportation and Reserve Components, which have services available to soldiers and families during transition.

A plan may have as few as one or two, or as many as a a dozen referral sheets. The referral sheets are not mandatory appointments and the appointments are set by the clearing soldier at his or her convenience.

Additionally, information sheets detailing states' veterans' benefits, verification of military experience and training, temporary early retirement authority, public and community service and pay and bonus estimates are available.

Except for retirees, all ACAP appointments are made through personnel action centers. Retirees can make their own ACAP appointments once they have applied for retirement.

If soldiers are being separated because of legal action, they should still go through their personnel administration center for appointments.

Walk-ins for individual counseling sessions are seen on an emergency basis only. To be considered an emergency, a soldier must have clearing papers in hand.

Both the three-day workshop and the one-on-one counseling session should take place about six months from the separation date.

The "separation minus six-months" milestone is of special significance to early (15-year) retirees because of the requirements for public and community service registration. A 20-year retiree can start the transition process six to 12 months from his or her actual retirement date.

If soldiers will be taking 60 days of terminal leave (or 60 days of terminal leave combined with permissive temporary duty), they may want to get an appointment based on when terminal leave starts instead of the actual separation date.

Three-day workshop

Part two at ACAP is spread over a three-day workshop.

Conducted weekly in Infantry Hall, the workshop covers military subjects (required by Army Regulation 635-10), a block of instruction on veterans' benefits, and job search skills training.

One workshop each month is devoted to retirees. Soldiers are encouraged to wear civilian clothes when attending the three-day workshops.

Soldiers may wear civilian clothes to one-on-one sessions with ACAP counselors if it will not interfere with regular duties before and after the session.

Clearing process

ACAP part three is a quick stop at Building 2617 as part of the clearing process.

ACAP services do not end when soldiers leave the ACAP classroom or offices.

Soldiers are entitled to transition services, which include the Job Assistance Center, for up to 120 days past their separation date.

For more information about ACAP or to schedule an appointment, call 545-4892 or 545-4913.

Job Assistance Center calendar of events

April 4	Focus Hour
April 5	TAP/JAC workshop
April 5	Educational Opportunity Office
April 6	Mock interview practice
April 11	Focus Hour
April 12	TAP/JAC workshop
April 12	Education Opportunity Center
April 13	Mock Interview Practice
April 13	Small Business Development Center Seminar
April 18	Focus Hour
April 19	TAP/JAC workshop
April 20	Mock Interview Practice
April 25	Focus Hour
April 26	TAP/JAC workshop
April 27	Mock Interview Practice

For more information, call 545-2308 or 545-2309 or stop by the Job Assistance Center in Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634.

Job assistance available for soldiers, family members

Job Assistance Center

A free service for those getting out of the military, Department of the Army civilians and family members, the Job Assistance Center provides job search training, individual career coaching and access to thousands of job leads.

Qualified personnel can register at the Job Assistance Center to receive this professional service.

Upcoming activities include:

• **Job Assistance Workshop, Building 4** — Wednesdays, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

• **Education Opportunity Center** — Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

• **Mock Interview Practice Session** — Thursdays

• **Focus Hour - Dress for Success** — Tuesdays, noon to 1 p.m.

• **Small Business Development** — April 20, 2 to 4:30 p.m.

For more information, call 545-2308 or 545-2309.

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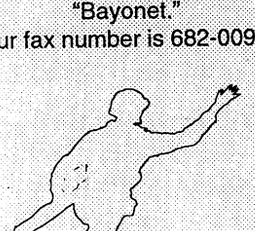
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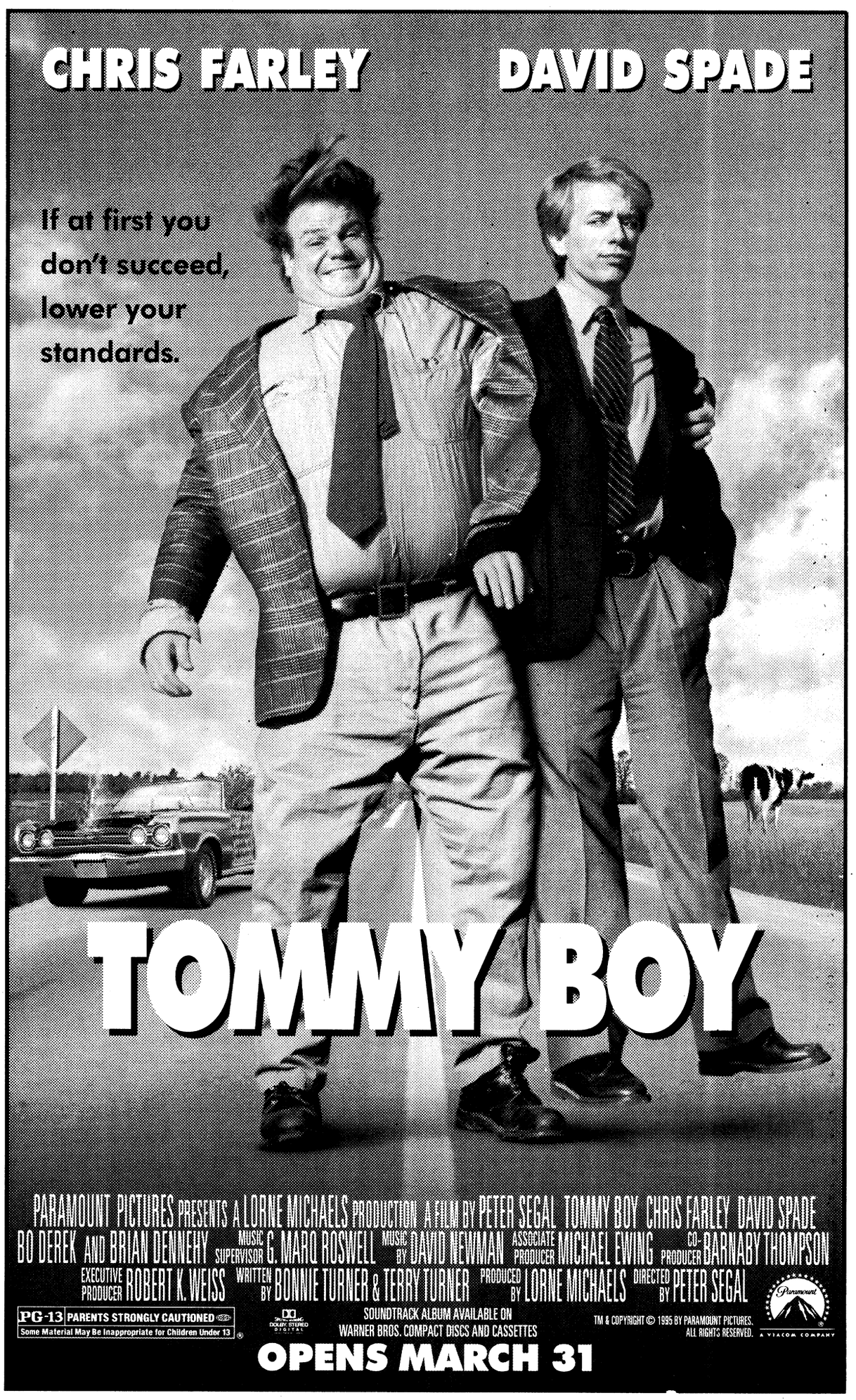
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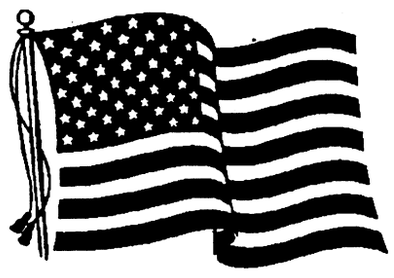
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post briefs

Nominations open for Franks award

The Frederick M. Franks Jr. Award will be awarded to an active duty or reserve armor or infantry officer or noncommissioned officer or a Department of the Army civilian who has demonstrated a long-time contribution to the ground warfighting capabilities of the U.S. Army.

Nominations will be made in the form of a letter to the president of the panel detailing the achievements of the nominee according to the criteria listed above.

Nominations must be submitted to the U.S. Army Armor School, ATTN: ATSB-DAS, Fort Knox, Ky. 40121 between Jan. 1 and April 14. Note date change from March 31 to April 14. Recommendation of an awardee will be made by the Franks Award Panel and forwarded to the chief of Armor for final approval. The winner will be presented his or her award at the annual armor conference. Cost of TDY will be paid by the U.S. Army Armor School.

Voter slogan contest open through July 14

The Federal Voting Assistance Program announces the start of its 1995 voter slogan contest to increase voter awareness and participation by military members, their families and U.S. citizens overseas. Anyone may submit an entry.

All military members and their families and other citizens are encouraged to participate in the contest. Enter as many slogans and as often as you wish.

Slogans should be submitted on letter size, 8 1/2 x 11 paper, and each page must include your full name, service if military, mailing address, fax number or E-mail, if available, and daytime phone number.

Send your slogans to: The Federal Voting Assistance Program, Room 1B457, The Pentagon, Washington, D.C. 20301. All slogans must be received by July 14.

The originator of the winning slogan will receive a certificate of recognition from the Secretary of Defense. Second through fifth place, honorable mentions and the military service with the highest participation rate will also receive a certificate of recognition from the Secretary of Defense.

Ceremony set to honor volunteers

A volunteer recognition ceremony will be April 24 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Riverside. Call 545-5602 for more information.

Recruiters to visit

Special Forces recruiters will be at Fort Benning April 3 to 7 to brief interested soldiers, officer and enlisted, on the Special Forces career field.

Briefings will be each day in Infantry Hall, Building 4, Room 60, from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Recruiters are currently looking for soldiers to attend the Special Forces Assessment and Selection Course scheduled for September.

Specialists and corporals who have not attended the Primary Leadership Development Course may still apply for the career field, according to SF recruiters.

All applicants must pass the SF physical, be airborne qualified or volunteer for airborne school and possess, or be eligible for, a secret security clearance.

For more information, call SF recruiters at (910) 432-1818 or DSN 239-1818.

ACS to host youth job fair April 13

A youth job fair will be April 13 at Youth Services, Building 1056, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sponsored by the Army Community Service Family Member Employment Assistance Program and Youth Services, the job fair is designed to provide employment assistance and job referral services about vacancies on the installation and throughout Columbus and the Phenix City.

Any youth interested in participating can contact the ACS FMEAP, at Building 2643, Soldiers' Plaza or the Indianhead Youth Center for registration information.

Post cleanup April 13

There will be a postwide spring cleanup of the post cantonment and housing areas April 13 and 14. Occupants are responsible for cleanup of their quarters. This includes yard maintenance and improperly parked privately owned vehicles.

Area coordinators will offer assistance in facilitating pickup of large debris and any bulk recyclable aluminum or large scrap aluminum. Area coordinators will conduct final inspections in each housing area April 14.

Change of command ceremony April 7

Company C, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, will have a change of command ceremony April 7 at 5 p.m. The outgoing commander is Capt. Troy P. Krause, and the incoming commander is Capt. Michael P. Ryan.

Wilson to host Olympic program

Today at 9:30 a.m., Wilson School students will be involved in an "Olympic Day in the School" kickoff program. Speakers will be retired Maj. Marcus Alexander from the Olympic Committee as well as an Olympian guest.

Other activities include a Parade of Flags and Parade of Sports which involve students at Wilson as well as an original rap on the Olympics done by a fifth grade class.

ITB Eagle Run scheduled today

The Infantry Training Brigade Eagle Run will be today from 1 to 2 p.m. in the Sand Hill cantonment area. The run is expected to draw approximately 4,000 participants.

For information, call 544-9590.

Airborne Festival set for April 27

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's participation in the four-day 18th annual Airborne Awards Festival will feature a 10 a.m. memorial service April 27 at the Airborne Walk on Eubanks Field.

The 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, will host the service.

Guest speaker at the memorial service will be retired Lt. Gen. Richard J. Seitz, who joined the 517th Parachute Infantry Regiment at Camp Mackall, N.C., and deployed to Europe during World War II as a battalion commander. He later commanded the 82nd Airborne Division.

Members of the original Test Platoon of parachutists, formed at Fort Benning in 1940, will be on hand for a day of activities along with other distinguished guests and many airborne veterans from all wars. Fraternal members of the airborne community, both retired and active duty are invited.

While here, festival members will visit the Airborne School, attend the memorial service at the Airborne Walk, observe an 11:15 a.m. Airborne-in-Action demonstration, including a jump by Fort Benning's command exhibition parachute team, the Silver Wings, on Eubanks Field, and attend a 1:45 p.m. jump and 2:30 p.m. graduation of the Basic Airborne Course at Fryar Drop Zone.

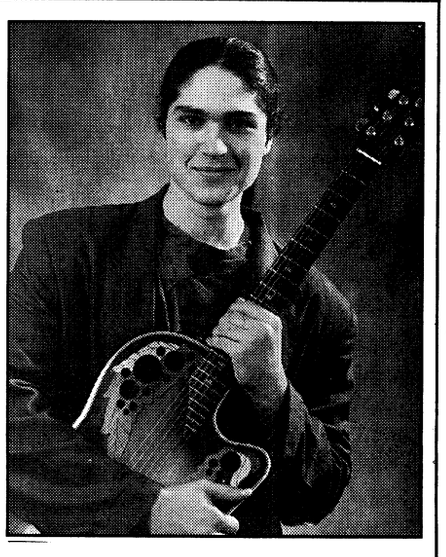
During the memorial ceremony, the youngest officer and enlisted airborne graduates will participate in the "Carry the Flame" mission. It represents the continuing spirit of airborne.

The 18th Airborne Awards Festival at the Airport Sheraton Hotel in Columbus April 26 through 28 highlights the Allied victory in World War II.

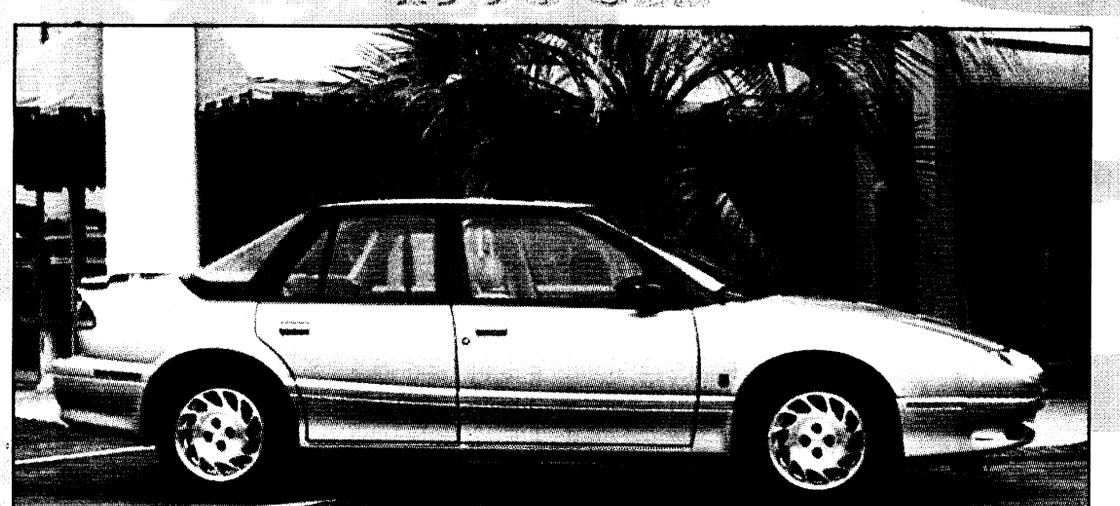
Many veterans of the airborne assault 50 years ago will be present at the festival. Several Medal of Honor recipients and airborne veterans of more recent wars and peacetime service will also attend. Some of these veterans visited Normandy this past summer in commemoration of the D-Day invasion of June 6, 1944.

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THE BAYONET
Friday, March 31, 1995

SPORTS

RUGBY

'Cruise' control crashes Cadillacs

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet©

The Columbus Fort Benning Rugby Football Club Cruise-matics won their fourth straight match to improve to 4-3-1 with a 62-0 drubbing of the Cadillacs of Central Georgia Saturday afternoon at Columbus College.

"We had some players playing in different positions so the early part of the match was a little bit scrappy to begin with," head coach Jim Muldoon said. "But then they went back to the fundamentals and consolidated and were able to execute the basics. That provided us with the margin of victory. The younger players also stepped to the mark."

Fly half Jim Miller got the scoring started for the Cruise-matics with a try off a Cruise-matic scrum inside the Cadillac 22-meter line barely 10 minutes into the match. Duke Moseley added the conversion for the 7-0 advantage.

Midway through the half, Moseley converted a penalty kick, also inside the Cadillac 22, for a 10-0 lead.

Fullback Jason Daffin took a feed from winger Luis Rodriguez and outraced the Cadillac defenders to the try zone for his first try of the day with less than six minutes to play in the half. Moseley missed the conversion leaving the Cruise-matics up by the score of 15-0.

Moments later winger Joe Saffron took an over-the-shoulder pass from outside center Tory Diciro on the far sideline and sprinted into the try zone for the score. Another failed conversion by Moseley kept the score at 20-0 with only minutes left in the half.

Cruise-matics Rugby Schedule

Saturday	Birmingham RFC	Birmingham
April 8	Auburn	Auburn.
April 22	U.S. Military Nationals	Scott AFB, Ill.
June 17	Cruise-A-Matics "Hotter Than Hell" 7's Rugby Tournament	Columbus College

But the Cruise-matics weren't quite done scoring yet. Daffin got his second try of the afternoon with no time left in the half when inside center Joe Trawinski fed Daffin a pass at the Cadillac 5-meter line. Daffin took the pass and dove for the try zone as the Cadillac defenders closed in. Moseley converted the kick for a 27-0 lead at the half.

The Cruise-matic offense would continue the dismantling of the Cadillacs in the second half of play.

Paul Oakes, who came on to replace Rodriguez at wing, opened up the scoring with his first try off of a scrum and a pass from Diciro. Eric Magrum, who replaced Trawinski but moved to fly half, booted the lead to 34-0.

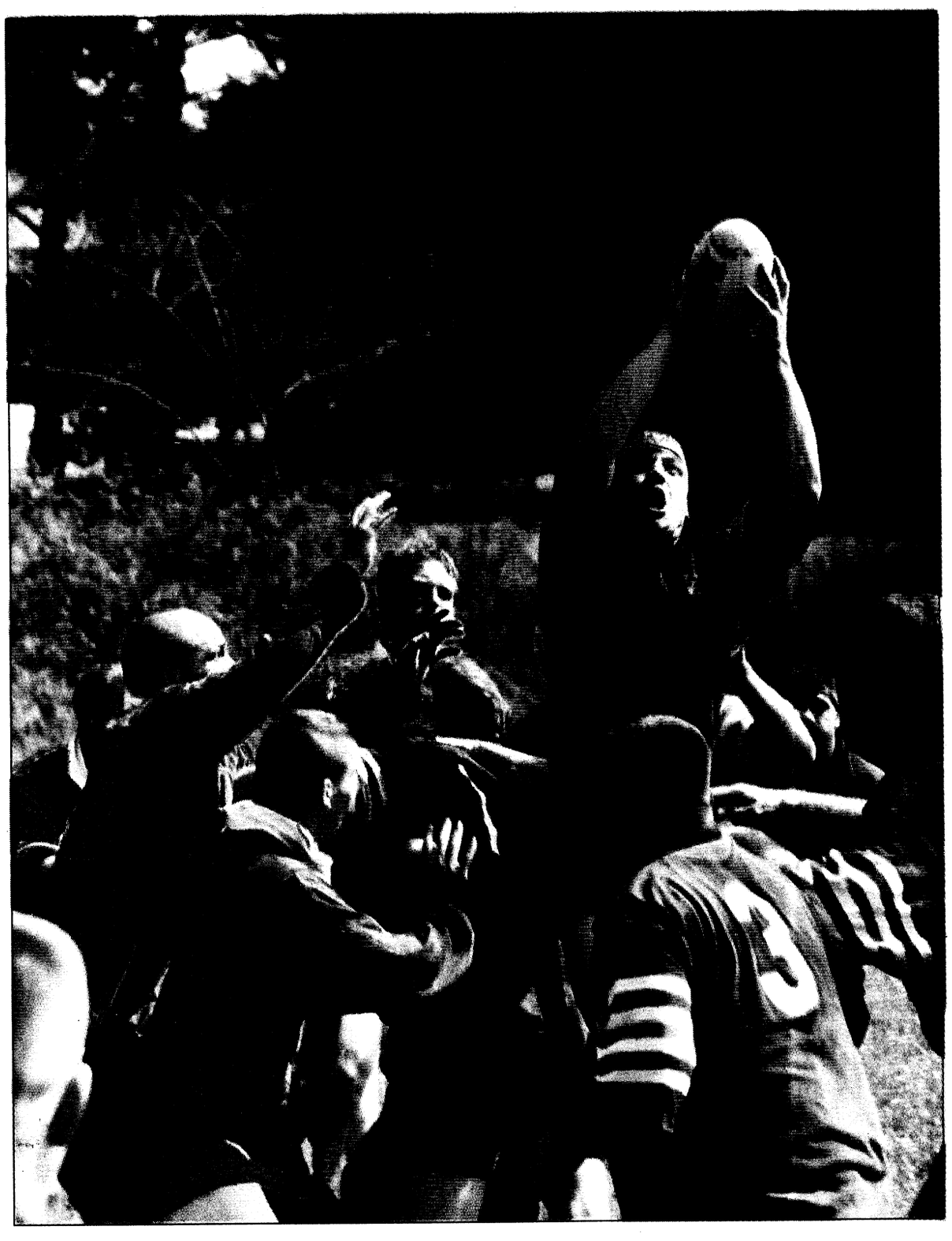
Kevin Hyneman came on at the half for Rich Hunt at wing forward and got into the scoring column off a 5-meter scrum. Magrum tacked on the conversion for a 41-0 Cruise-matic lead midway through the match.

Oakes later took a feed from Daffin just outside the Cadillac try zone. The unselfish play by Daffin (it would have been his third try of the match) gave Oakes his second try of the match and a 48-0 advantage following the conversion.

A bungled line out by the Cadillac offense at their own 5-meter line ended up in the hands of Hyneman, who plunged into the try zone for his second score of the day. Magrum booted the conversion through the uprights, boosting the Cruiser lead to 55-0 and time on the short side for the Cadillacs.

Moseley closed out the scoring for the Cruise-matics with a try as the whistle sounded, ending the match. Magrum converted the kick for a final score of 62-0.

Next up for the Cruise-matics is a road match Saturday at 1 p.m. in Birmingham.



Terry K. Ray/Special to The Bayonet

John Coates pulls down the ball on a Cruise-matic line out during first-half action Saturday.

'Crunch Bunch' Stars crush Tigers 33-11

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

The Columbus Stars trounced the St. Augustine Tigers 33-11 at Garrett Stadium Saturday night.

The Tigers, who got off to a good start even though half the team never made it to the game, kicked a 27-yard field goal with 8:07 remaining on the clock in the first quarter, but the Stars were quick to recover.

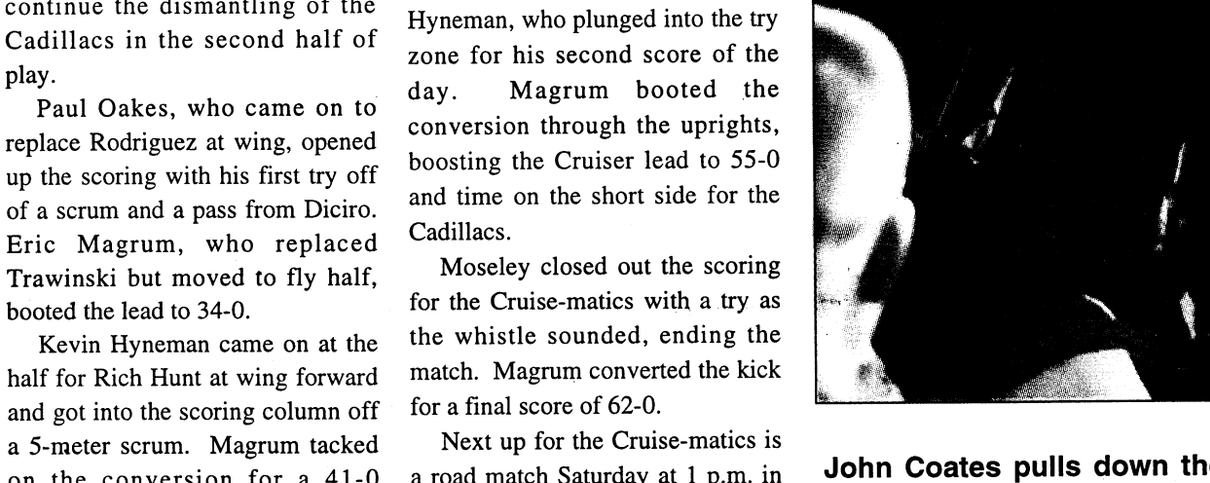
Moving 45 yards in seven plays, Stars fullback Jamon Smith scored the first touchdown with 2:41 remaining in the first quarter. Tiger Willie Robinson blocked the Stars' extra point kick, making the score Stars 6, Tigers 3.

The Stars maintained control of the game and scored on a 2-yard dive by quarterback Eddie Mitchell after linebacker Frank Lewis recovered a fumble by Tiger quarterback Keith Atkins with 13:30 left in the first half.

Other first-half action included an interception by Stars' defensive end Marcus Mahone, who ran 50 yards to the Tigers 15. Fullback Terrence Hollis scored on a one-yard run three plays later. The Tigers frustrated the Stars by blocking their third kick attempt. The score stood at Stars 18, Tigers 3 at the close of the first half.

In the third quarter, the Tigers held off the Stars for seven minutes, but that was just too long for fullback Albert Tate, who zigzagged for a 4-yard touchdown run. Kicker Scott Alalof whizzed the extra-point kick over the heads of the Tigers.

The Stars managed to score a two-point safety when the Tigers' punt-snap slipped out of bounds, changing the score to Stars 27, Tigers 3.



Lisa M. Hibbert

Stars players Thomas Bryant (left) and Kevin Johnson talk to defensive back coach Calvin Adams (left, red shirt) and defensive coordinator Bill Whatley during Saturday's game against the St. Augustine Tigers.

The Tigers intercepted the ball with 56 seconds left in the third quarter. With 14:53 left in the fourth quarter, streaking Tigers running back Rodney Lovett flew 33 yards to score. The Tigers, aiming high, went for a two-point conversion, closing the gap by eight to Stars 27, Tigers 11.

The Stars clinched the game with 5:24 left in the fourth when Tate breezed 19 yards to the end zone making the final score. The win brought the Stars' season record to 6-2.

The Stars led the way with 230 rushing yards while the Tigers led with 243 receiving yards. The Stars' total yardage was 280 while the Tigers racked up 252.

Stars tailback Robert Williams reigned supreme with 99 yards on just 11 carries, and Lovett paved a path for the Tigers offense with 132 receiving yards from the back field.

High scorer Tate talked about the Stars game plan. "Coach set us up to run and to try to keep the ball on the ground because we knew we could outrun these guys (the Tigers)," he said. "We tried to keep the ball out of the air. Last time we played them, all we did was run on them so that's what we focused on."

Stars coach Tom Staton talked about his game plan and how the plays worked. "We lost Jamon Smith (he was injured) but hopefully he will be back soon," said Staton.

"Our game plan was to run at them," he said. "We ran the option, the off tackles and the sweeps. We knew that we could sweep them and we did. We're a running team. We have a running quarterback, and that's what we have to go with."

The Stars' game against the Dothan Chiefs, scheduled for Saturday, has been cancelled. The Stars vs. Dothan exhibition game will count as a regular season game.

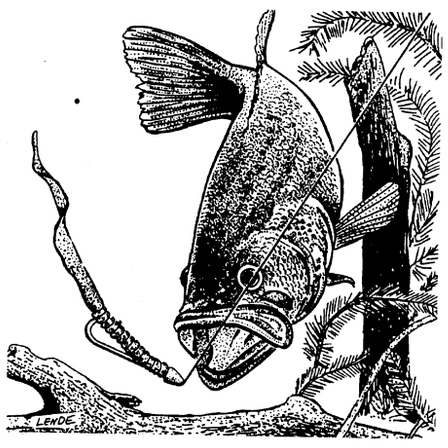
USAIC 1995 Intramural Basketball Championship

	Monday	
Briant Wells	6 p.m.	HHC 1/11 vs. HHC 2/18
	7 p.m.	C Co. 1/29 vs. HHC 317th Eng.
	8 p.m.	HHC 2/18 vs. 1/19th ITB
Sand Hill	6 p.m.	NCOA vs. 1/50th ITB
	7 p.m.	HHD 324 vs. Co. D 2/69
	8 p.m.	1/50th ITB vs. MPA
Kelley Hill	6 p.m.	Btry. B 4/41 vs. Co. E 1/507th
	7 p.m.	2nd MASH vs. HSC ITB
	8 p.m.	Btry. B 4/41 vs. HHC 36th
Harmony Church	6 p.m.	HHC 1/29 vs. HHC 2/69
	7 p.m.	Co. A 2/29 vs. 63rd Eng.
	8 p.m.	HHC 2/69 vs. 598th Maint.
	Tuesday	
Briant Wells	6 p.m.	HHC 1/11 vs. 1/19 ITB
	7 p.m.	HHC 2/18 vs. HHC 317th Eng..
	8 p.m.	1/19 ITB vs. Co. C 1/29
Sand Hill	6 p.m.	Co. D 2/29 vs. NCOA
	7 p.m.	HHD 324 vs. MPA
	8 p.m.	NCOA vs. HHD 324
Kelley Hill	6 p.m.	HSC ITB vs. Co. E 1/507th
	7 p.m.	Btry. B 4/41 vs. 2nd MASH
	8 p.m.	HHC 36th vs. Co. E 1/507th
Harmony Church	6 p.m.	HHC 2/69 vs. Co. A 2/29
	7 p.m.	63rd Eng. vs. 598th Maint.
	8 p.m.	Co. A 2/29 vs. HHC 1/29
	Wednesday	
Briant Wells	6 p.m.	HHC 1/11 vs. HHC 317th Eng.
	7 p.m.	C Co. 1/29 vs. HHC 2/18
Sand Hill	6 p.m.	1/50th vs. HHD 324
	7 p.m.	MPA vs. Co. D 2/29
Kelley Hill	6 p.m.	Co. E 1/507th vs. 2nd MASH
	7 p.m.	HHC 36th vs. HSC ITB
Harmony Church	6 p.m.	HHC 1/29 vs.598th Maint.
	7 p.m.	HHC 2/69 vs. 63rd Eng.
	Thursday	
Briant Wells	6 p.m.	HHC 317th vs. 1/19th ITB
	7 p.m.	HHC 1/11th vs.Co. C 1/29
Sand Hill	6 p.m.	NCOA vs. MPA
	7 p.m.	Co. D 2/29 vs. 1/50th ITB
Kelley Hill	6 p.m.	HHC 36th vs. 2nd MASH
	7 p.m.	HSC ITB vs. Btry. B 4/41
Harmony Church	6 p.m.	Co. A 2/29 vs. 598th Maint.
	7 p.m.	63rd Eng. vs. HHC 1/29

Georgia State Parks to host fishing tournaments

Georgia Department of Natural Resources

ATLANTA — To kick off the fishing season, Georgia State Parks have scheduled several events to keep serious anglers as well as beginning youngsters reeling them in. Some events offer families a chance to spend time together in the warm spring sunshine, while others challenge seasoned anglers to land their largest bass yet. All tournaments and rodeos are free unless otherwise noted. This year's events include:



Family Bank Fishing Tournament — Mistletoe State Park, Appling, (706) 541-0321, April 8, 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. Parents and their children can fish in this tournament from the banks of Clarks Hill Lake. Prizes will be awarded, including a three-day getaway in one of the park's cottages.

Children's Fishing Rodeo — John Tanner State Park, Carrollton, (404) 830-2222 April 15, 8:30 to 11 a.m. The lake will be stocked with plenty of catfish for children 15 and under to try their luck at fishing.

Spring Bass Tournament — Florence Marina State Park, Omaha, (912) 838-4706, April 29, 7a.m.to 3p.m. Bass fishermen can reel them in on Lake Walter F. George. Prizes will be awarded in several categories.

Junior Fishing Rodeo — Black Rock Mountain State Park, Mountain City, (706) 746-2141 May 6, 8 a.m. to noon. The lake will be stocked with trout and catfish for children 15 and under. This rodeo includes a fishing and casting contest, refreshments, prizes and trophies.

George Perry Wiggle Fish Festival — Little Ocmulgee State Park and Lodge, McRae, (912) 868-7474 May 6, 9a.m. to 5 p.m. This fishing tournament will honor George Perry, the world record holder of large mouth bass (22 lbs., 4 oz.). Activities include an arts and crafts show. Admission fee.

Trout Fishing Weekend — Unicoi State Park and Lodge, Helen, (706) 878-2201, May 12, 8 p.m. and May 13, 9 a.m. Fishermen can attend seminars on trout fishing equipment, bait, tactics, fly tying and stream reading. Unicoi State Park has a lodge with hotel-type accommodations and a buffet restaurant.

Most state parks have boating ramps and docks, and many rent boats and sell bait. Event participants may wish to stay overnight at a campsite or in a fully equipped cottage. Since facilities vary from park to park, visitors can call first if they have a particular need. A $2 park pass fee is charged per vehicle.

Fishing tournaments are just some of the many events hosted by state parks and historic sites throughout the year.

For a free special events brochure, contact the Georgia Department of Natural Resources, 205 Butler Street, Suite 1352 East, Atlanta, Ga. 30334, (404) 656-3530 (TDD) (404) 657-8385.

sports shorts

Batting cages open — The batting cages located next to CB&T Bank on Main Post are now open. Buy ten balls for 50 cents. If you bat two sets, get one set free. This special applies Mondays to Fridays only.

Hours are Monday through Friday noon to 7 p.m. and weekends and holidays 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

For more information, call Tim Brown at 545-7978 or 545-3504.

5K run/walk and one mile fun run/walk— Mountain Magic, in Manchester, Ga., is hosting its annual Spring Festival April 22. The start times are 8 a.m. for the one-mile fun run/walk, 8:15 a.m. for a five-kilometer wheelchair race and 8:30 a.m. for the five-kilometer run/walk.

Prizes will be awarded to the top three male and female finishers of the six age brackets.

There is a $12 pre-registration fee or a $15 registration fee after April 13 for the 5K run/walk. The one mile fun run/walk is free.

For more information call (706) 846-2135 or (706) 846-8401.

Scuba Club meeting — The Kelley Hill Scuba Club will have its first meeting of the year April 12 at 6 p.m. in Building 9049, Kelley Hill. The club offers scuba instruction from basic open water to assistant instructor certifications. The club also sponsors scuba trips and can offer advice on scuba purchases and equipment repairs. Divers and nondivers are invited to attend. For more information, contact Staff Sgt. Sitton at 544-2765.

Tactical pistol match — The Rifle and Pistol Club of Fort Benning will conduct a tactical pistol match Saturday at 10 a.m. on English Range.

Entry fee is $12 if paid by Wednesday, $16 after that date. Glock Model 17, 9mm pistols will be provided for those shooters who have no pistol. All entrants will receive a T-shirt.

For more information, call Jim Graham at 689-3371.

Free Nautilus class — Free Nautilus classes will be given in the Fort Benning Officers' Club Family Fitness Center.

Participants can learn how to use the Nautilus equipment, how to work with the free weights and how to monitor their heart rate. Instructors will touch on exercises to do for those specific problem areas. The class will be given by a qualified fitness instructor from the Master Fitness School. For information, call 687-0871 or 545-4162.

Bowling roll-off — There will be a roll-off to select men's and women's teams to represent Fort Benning in the Training and Doctrine Command Bowling Tournament.

Retired, active, Reserve, family members and Fort Benning employees age 18 and over may enter.

Entrants can bowl any time lanes are available today. Bowlers will bowl six games on a pair of lanes.

A $1 operation expense fee will be charged for each game. The total operation expense of $6 will be paid when the entry is turned in. All events will be bowled April 15 through 17.

All entries will be turned in, paid for, and bowled at the Main Post Bowling Center.

Deadline for entries is March 31. For more information, call 545-4272.

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crime watch

Military Police Activity

This week's hot topic concerns unattended children. U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-5 (Garrison Regulation) holds parents and sponsors responsible for their children and family members at all times while on Fort Benning.

Parents and sponsors are reminded that children are prohibited from playing in streets, construction areas, troop billeting areas, golf courses, or public buildings (except those designated for this purpose).

When playing outside, children should always be under the supervision of the parent, sponsor or another responsible adult. Children under 8 years of age cannot be left unattended in a parked vehicle, and children under 12 are not allowed to be left alone in government quarters.

If you observe a lost or unattended child, report it to the Military Police at once.

The following entries are from the Fort Benning Military Police blotters. Such entries may be incomplete and are not intended to prove the guilt or innocence of any person.

• A private first class was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, excessive



TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

speeding, altering a driver's license, no proof of insurance and no post decal. The soldier was traveling 76 mph in a 55 mph zone. After the soldier was stopped, the MP detected alcohol. The soldier was apprehended and taken to the Military Police station where he was administered a breathalyzer test with results of .17. The soldier was processed and issued post driving privilege suspension orders and released to his unit.

• A private was charged with shoplifting at the Post Exchange at the Main Mall. The soldier removed two compact discs from a stereo on the display shelf and placed these items in his personal CD case. He departed the exchange without rendering proper payment. The soldier was apprehended and transported to the MP station where he was processed and issued identification card confiscation orders, suspension of Post Exchange privileges and released to his unit.

• A sergeant was charged with inattentive driving, while operating a government vehicle. The investigation showed that while operating the vehicle, the soldier was attempting to secure his seatbelt and he drove into a ditch causing minor damage. Because of his injuries, he was taken by ambulance to Martin Army Community Hospital where he was treated and released.

Other activities include three cases of driving under the influence of alcohol, 22 traffic accidents, 22 cases of larceny, and two cases of shoplifting.

Remember to help "Make Our Post The Best — Give Crime Arrest." Report any activity that seems wrong or out of place to the military police at 545-5223 or 545-5224 or the "Crime In Progress" line at 545-5222.

Eat right, avoid supplements

By Shelly L. Neith
Martin Army Community Hospital

Many conversations among weight lifters and other athletes involve consumption of high protein diets and protein supplements.

Many athletes regularly consume large servings of high protein food items and spend money on pills, powders and liquid protein supplements that claim to aid in increased performance. Many believe that diets high in protein promote increased strength and muscle mass.

Despite all of the advertisement hype and product claims, the fact remains that increased muscle bulk is a result of exercise, not increased protein. Muscle mass and strength are increased by including resistance exercise, such as weight lifting, in workout programs.

To ensure that the body has adequate energy for muscle building, the best sports nutrition diet should be made up of approximately 60 percent carbohydrate and 15 percent protein. This means that for a person who consumes 2,500 calories per day, 375 of those calories should come from protein.

The carbohydrates are necessary because they are stored in the liver and muscles and used for energy during workouts. If the diet does not include adequate carbohydrates needed for energy, athletic performance can be hindered.

The best recommendation to athletes is to consume a diet that is adequate in protein and to avoid excessive supplementation. Any excess protein that comes from food or supplements is stored in the body as fat. Most athletes will consume adequate amounts of protein by including moderate portions of protein-rich food sources on a daily basis. Protein-rich food sources include: meats, fish, poultry, eggs, dried beans and peas and dairy products. The exact amount of protein needed by athletes has yet to be defined.

The following are some safe general guidelines to follow for grams of protein per pound of body weight:

- Sedentary adult — 0.4
- Active adult — 0.4 to 0.6
- Muscle building adult — 0.6 to 0.9.

Individual protein needs may be calculated by multiplying body weight by the guidelines above. For example, an athlete weighing 175 pounds and involved in muscle and strength building would require approximately 105 grams of protein per day.

To get a rough estimate of daily protein consumption one can keep a 24-hour food record by recording all foods and amounts eaten during that time period and totaling up the total grams of protein. Meat, fish and poultry contains about seven grams of protein per ounce, while vegetables provide only two grams per one-half cup serving. The protein content of food items is also found on the nutrition label.

It is not only important to focus on protein and carbohydrates in sports diets, but also to regularly consume well balanced meals to round out the requirements for other necessary nutrients.

For more information regarding sports nutrition, call the Nutrition Care Division at Martin Army Community Hospital at 544-1542.

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Hey what's eating you?

Read the label and find out

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

One way to get into shape is by becoming a label reader. When eating at home or on the go, knowing the nutritional content in food can help.

According to the American Heart Association and the Food and Drug Administration, reading labels can help in choosing foods that are healthy.

Knowing the basics is important, said Dr. Louis F. Tomasi, research physiologist, Army Physical Fitness School. The average person needs about 2,000 to 2,500 calories per day. One pound of fat is equal to 3,500 calories. One gram of fat (butter, oil, etc.) equals nine calories, one gram of carbohydrates (bread, pasta, rice, etc.) equals four calories and one gram of protein (meat, nuts, beans, etc.) equals four calories.

Of the daily 2,000 to 2,500 calories, the average person should consume no more than 65 grams of fat, 300 milligrams of cholesterol, 2,400 milligrams of sodium, 300 grams of carbohydrates and 54 grams of protein, according to the AHA and FDA.

While 65 grams of fat may not seem like a lot, multiply it by nine and you get 585 calories, a little more than a quarter of the daily allowance.

Tomasi said the things to look for when reading labels are the fat content, the sodium content and the calories.

According to FDA and AHA, most people need to cut back on fat because too much fat may contribute to heart disease and cancer.

For a healthy heart, choose foods with a big difference between the number of calories and the number of calories from fat.

Tomasi said sodium, or what is commonly known as salt, encourages the body to retain water. According to AHA and FDA, sodium causes heart disease and high blood pressure.

If nutritional information is not available, Tomasi suggests choosing drier foods, foods without sauces or extra fats. The AHA and FDA suggests broiled, boiled, baked, steamed or grilled foods.

Also, Tomasi said processed foods should be avoided. When eating cheese, lighter (in color) cheeses tend to be lower in fat than darker cheeses because they contain less added fat.

Serving size — Is your serving the same as the one on the label? If you eat double the serving size listed, you need to double the nutrient and calorie values.

Calories — Are you overweight? Cut back a little on calories! Look here to see how a serving of the food adds to your daily total. A 5'4", 138-lb. active woman needs about 2,200 calories each day. A 5'10", 174-lb. active man needs about 2,900.

Total carbohydrates — When you cut down on fat, you can eat more carbohydrates: foods like bread, potatoes, fruits and vegetables. Choose these often!

Total fat — Aim low: Most people need to cut back on fat! Too much fat may contribute to heart disease and cancer. For a healthy start, choose foods with a big difference between the total number of calories and the number of calories from fat.

Sodium — You call it "salt," the label calls it "sodium." Either way, it may add up to high blood pressure in some people. So, keep your sodium intake low — 2,400 to 3,000 mg or less each.

Protein — Most Americans get more protein than they need. Where there is animal protein, there is also fat and cholesterol. East small servings of lean meat, fish and poultry. Use skim or low-fat milk, yogurt and cheese. Try vegetable proteins like beans, grains and cereals.

Nutrition Facts

Serving Size 1/2 cup (114g)
Servings Per Container 4

Amount Per Serving	
Calories 90	Calories from Fat 30
	% Daily Value*
Total fat 3g	**5%**
Saturated Fat 0g	**0%**
Cholesterol 0mg	**0%**
Sodium 300mg	**13%**
Total carbohydrates 13g	**4%**
Dietary Fiber 3g	**12%**
Sugars 3g	
Protein 3g	
Vitamin A 80% •	Vitamin C 60%
Calcium 4% •	Iron 4%

*** Percent Daily Values** are based on a 2,000 calorie diet. Your daily values may be higher or lower depending on your calorie needs:

	Calories	2,000	2,500
Total Fat	Less than	65g	80g
Sat Fat	Less than	20g	25g
Cholesterol	Less than	300mg	300mg
Sodium	Less than	2,400 mg	2,400mg
Total Carbohydrate		300g	375g
Fiber		25g	30g
Calories per gram:	**Fat 9**	**Carbohydrate 4**	**Protein 4**

graphic by Karen S. Morarie

Tie good nutrition to teens' goals

American Institute for Cancer Research

When your children were little, it may have taken a funny face or a "let's pretend" game to get them to eat their vegetables. Now that they're older and more independent, it may seem impossible to get them to eat nutritious foods — especially when "all" their friends are eating high-fat, sugary foods.

But social reasons and other goals can also motivate them to eat healthy foods.

"What's important to many middle-schoolers is looks and fitness," Melanie Polk, director of Nutrition Education for the American Institute for Cancer Research, said. "So many are worried about their complexions, about clothes, about getting chosen for the team and about going to the prom. Healthy eating can help them meet these goals and parents can help by stocking the shelves with nutritious, low-fat foods. You may see a big improvement in their eating habits and better health in the long run."

Polk recommends taking a tip from this year's National Nutrition Month Theme: "Discover Good Nutrition Anytime, Anywhere." When your teen-agers come home from school, let them select snacks from a kitchen stocked with foods that are lower in fat and sugar than regular chips, sweets and baked goods. Keep those less healthful items out of the way or buy them only occasionally in small amounts for a special treat.

Fill your shelves with healthful, low-fat grains such as no-salt pretzels, graham crackers, baked tortilla chips with salsa, rice cakes and whole-grain cereals. Whole-grain breads, bagels and rolls are also good choices, perhaps with a fat-free or reduced-fat spread, such as low-sugar preserves.

Fresh fruit is always good to give busy high school teens, because it's easy to eat an apple, peach, pear or other peel-free fruit on the run. Fruit tastes good and provides vitamins, minerals, fiber and other health-protecting substances. Also, cut-up raw vegetables can be a handy snack while doing homework or watching television. They'll keep for a couple of days in cold water covered with plastic wrap in the refrigerator. Use low- or non-fat salad dressings for dips.

If your children look forward to going to quick-service restaurants with their friends after school, help them out by giving them nutrition information guides that are available from their favorite fast-food restaurants. Show them which items are lower in fat and have more nutrients. When they make a trip to the grocery store for you, ask them to stop at the salad bar and buy fresh fruit and vegetables already cut up and ready to eat.

Buying low-fat milk instead of whole milk will also cut the fat in your teens' diets, and switching to skim milk is even better. Skim milk and other reduced- or nonfat dairy products are especially good for teen-aged girls, who, surveys find, are the most enthusiastic weight-loss dieters around. Studies show that girls this age especially need to fortify their bones with plenty of calcium in order to avoid osteoporosis later in life.

It's important that your whole family takes aim for healthier eating so that your adolescent or teen-ager doesn't feel unfairly singled out. Make small changes gradually; buy low-fat versions of regular products and add more fruit, vegetables and grains to meals while cutting back on meat portions. And offer your teen-agers low-fat snacks to eat mid-morning and mid-afternoon to help fend off cravings for tempting fast-food meals and treats later in the day.

Let them know it's smart to eat a healthy diet and keep up the positive reinforcement — teen-agers usually need it more than anyone, and it can help them meet their goals and be the person they want to be.

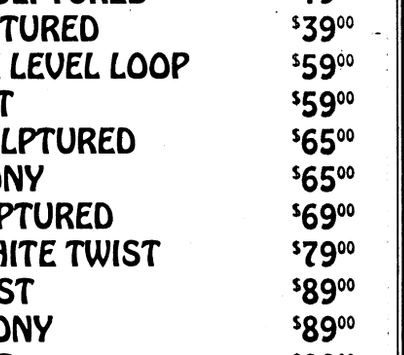
To receive a free brochure of easy tips on eating for better health, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the American Institute for Cancer Research, Dept. TT, Washington, D.C. 20069.

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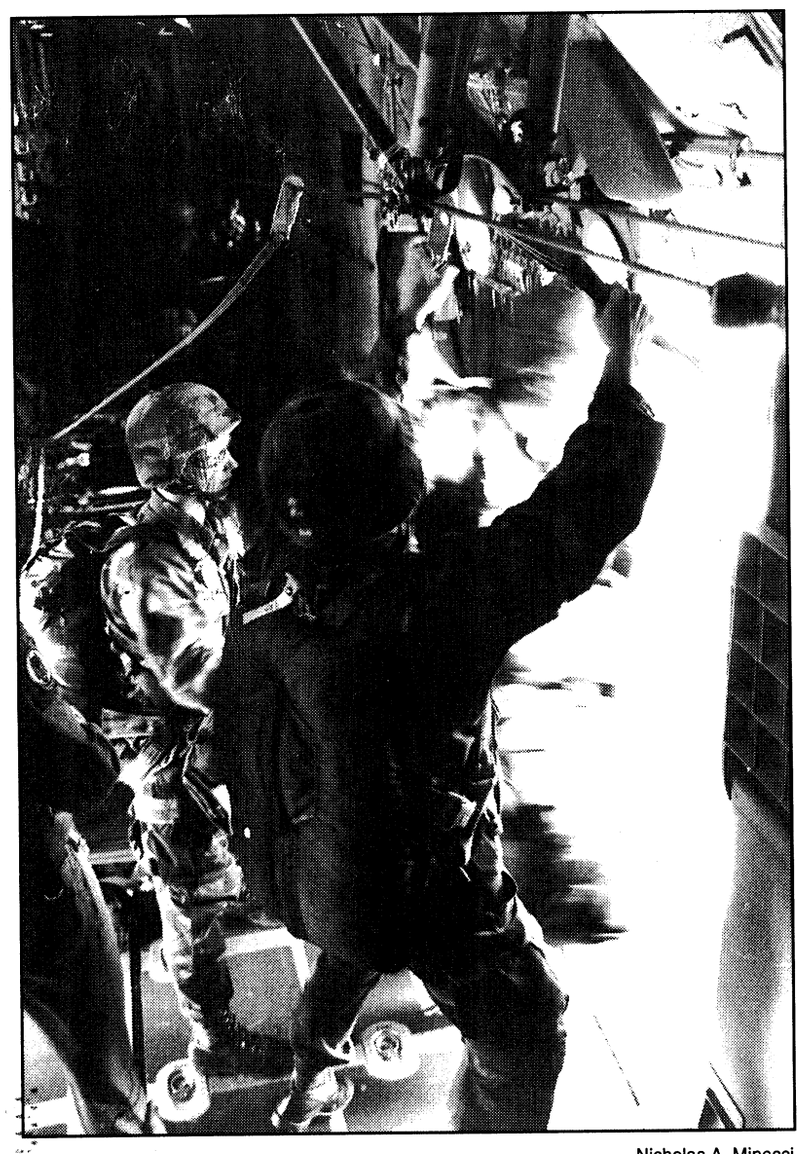
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12'X15'	PLUM WINE LEVEL LOOP	$59.00
12'X10'10"	GREY TWIST	$59.00
12'X10'2"	TAUPE SCULPTURED	$65.00
12'X11'5"	GREY SAXONY	$65.00
12'X12'	BLUE SCULPTURED	$69.00
12'X11'9"	OYSTER WHITE TWIST	$79.00
12'X13'6"	TAUPE TWIST	$89.00
12'X14'5"	BEIGE SAXONY	$89.00
12'X13'6"	MINT TWIST	$99.00
12'X15'	BURGUNDY SAXONY	$99.00
12'X10'3"	PLUM PLUSH	$99.00
12'X16'3"	OFF-WHITE SAXONY	$99.00
12'X16'8"	BROWN TWIST	$99.00
12'X17'4"	BLUE SCULPTURED	$99.00
12'X17'4"	CREAM SAXONY	$115.00
12'X21'9"	GREY SAXONY	$139.00
12'X28'6"	BROWN SCULPTURED	$159.00
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Nicholas A. Minecci

Rangers from 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, exit a C-130 aircraft during an airborne operation at Fort Gordon's Preston Drop Zone.

Rangers

Jump into Fort Gordon

By Nicholas A. Minecci
Fort Gordon Public Affairs Office

The 75th Ranger regiment is the U.S. Army's premiere light-infantry unit. Trained to the highest standards and maintained at razor sharpness, the rangers can deploy anywhere in the world with 11 hours' notice.

March 6, 26 rangers from the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regt., conducted an airborne operation at Fort Gordon, Ga., to train with and tell the ranger story to soldiers of the Regimental Noncommissioned Officer Academy.

The trip began when the rangers donned their parachutes and equipment at Lawson Army Airfield and loaded onto a C-130 Hercules aircraft. From there, they flew to Fort Gordon, where they entered the post in ranger fashion: by parachute.

After forming up on the drop zone, the rangers conducted a tactical road march to the RNCOA.

All rangers are three-time volunteers. First, they volunteered to join the Army, then for Airborne School and finally for ranger training.

Training includes an emphasis on safety, tough standards, live-fire exercises, night operations, operating during adverse weather and on difficult terrain.

Soldiers who meet the requirements and are assigned to the Ranger Regiment go through the Ranger Indoctrination Program, which assesses the incoming soldiers on their physical qualifications and indoctrinates them with basic regimental standards.

Officers and senior NCOs, who attend the Ranger Orientation Program, are integrated into the regiment and are familiarized with regimental policies, procedures and standards.

Editor's note: *Minecci, a sergeant, is managing editor of the Fort Gordon newspaper, The Signal.*

world war II

50 years ago this week ...



• In the Western European Theater, the U.S. Third Army swept 27 miles east of the Rhine and seized key bridge heads along the Main river. The Third Army's rapid penetration of German defenses along the eastern bank of the Rhine allowed similar breakouts in the north for the U.S. First Army and British forces on the Westphalian front.

• Soviet forces launched a renewed campaign in Hungary aimed at seizing the Austrian capital of Vienna. Within five days, the Soviets penetrated 100 miles and had come within 52 miles of Vienna. Along the Baltic Sea, Soviet forces seized the key port cities of Danzig and Gdynia, splitting the defending German forces.

• In the Pacific, U.S. forces continued the Philippine campaign with operations in southern Luzon of the Philippines and landings on the island groups of Cabu and Visayan Islands.

• On the homefront, the U.S. State Department announced that more than 47 countries had accepted the invitation to attend the San Francisco Conference where the creation of an international organization, later the United Nations, would be discussed.

• In local news, The Bayonet reported that the largest Easter Mass ever at Fort Benning was expected to number more than 10,000 soldiers and family members.

Editor's note: *Compiled by 2nd Lt. R. A. Metzler. Sources: The World Almanac Book of World War II, World War Two: America at War 1941 - 1945, The War: Sixth Year and The Bayonet.*

Soldiers in Sinai continue education in wall-less classrooms

TRADOC News Service

FORT MONROE, Va. — Soldiers have taken instruction broadcast by satellite before, but soldiers on peacekeeping duties in the Sinai Desert are the first to receive professional development training delivered by telecast while in the middle of a deployment.

Officers of the 4th Battalion, 505th Infantry Regiment, are receiving instruction in the Infantry Officer Advanced Course while enlisted soldiers are attending the Primary Leadership Development Course. Other soldiers are receiving language training to help the unit carry out its mission.

"What we have done is literally open up the whole TRADOC institution to those guys over there," said Paul McCarthy, Training and Doctrine Command's project officer for "Education in the Sinai."

Instructors are based at Fort Benning; at the Sergeants Major Academy, Fort Bliss, Texas; and at the Defense Language Institute, Presidio of Monterey, Monterey, Calif.

Their classes are beamed live to a satellite over the United States, then transmitted to another satellite and downlinked to the Sinai.

Classes are not simply of the "talking head" variety, McCarthy said. Instructors and students talk to each other and use video and graphics.

Students will be tested and graded without the presence of a test proctor in the Sinai.

"The instructor at Fort Benning, using the video teletraining pipe, can send the test datalinked down to the Sinai and load it into a file server," McCarthy said. "The soldier in the Sinai can access that file server. The test comes on his screen, he completes the test, signs ou,t and results go back to the Infantry School."

When the student finishes the test, the test is automatically erased from the file server so confidentiality of tests is preserved.

"We can go even further," McCarthy said. "We can have randomly-generated test questions out of Fort Benning or Fort Bliss so you can pipe different questions to different students."

"That is certainly a classroom without walls," said Gen. William W. Hartzog, TRADOC commander. "The technologies that we have today are so radically better than they were five years ago that we're working hard to optimize their use."

Several TRADOC training centers are using video teletraining, McCarthy said. The Armor Center, Fort Knox, Ky., and the Field Artillery Center, Fort Sill, Okla., currently train Army Reserve noncommissioned officers in Vermont, Idaho and Kentucky via satellite.

TRADOC's Deputy Chief of Staff for Training Maj. Gen. Carl Ernst, who directed his organization to set up the Sinai training, envisions adding simulation capability to video teletraining, according to McCarthy.

Trainers will use the Variable Intensity Computerized Training System. VICTORS is a simulation which exercises brigade and battalion staffs in battle command and control. The system will also enable forces to simulate peacekeeping operations.

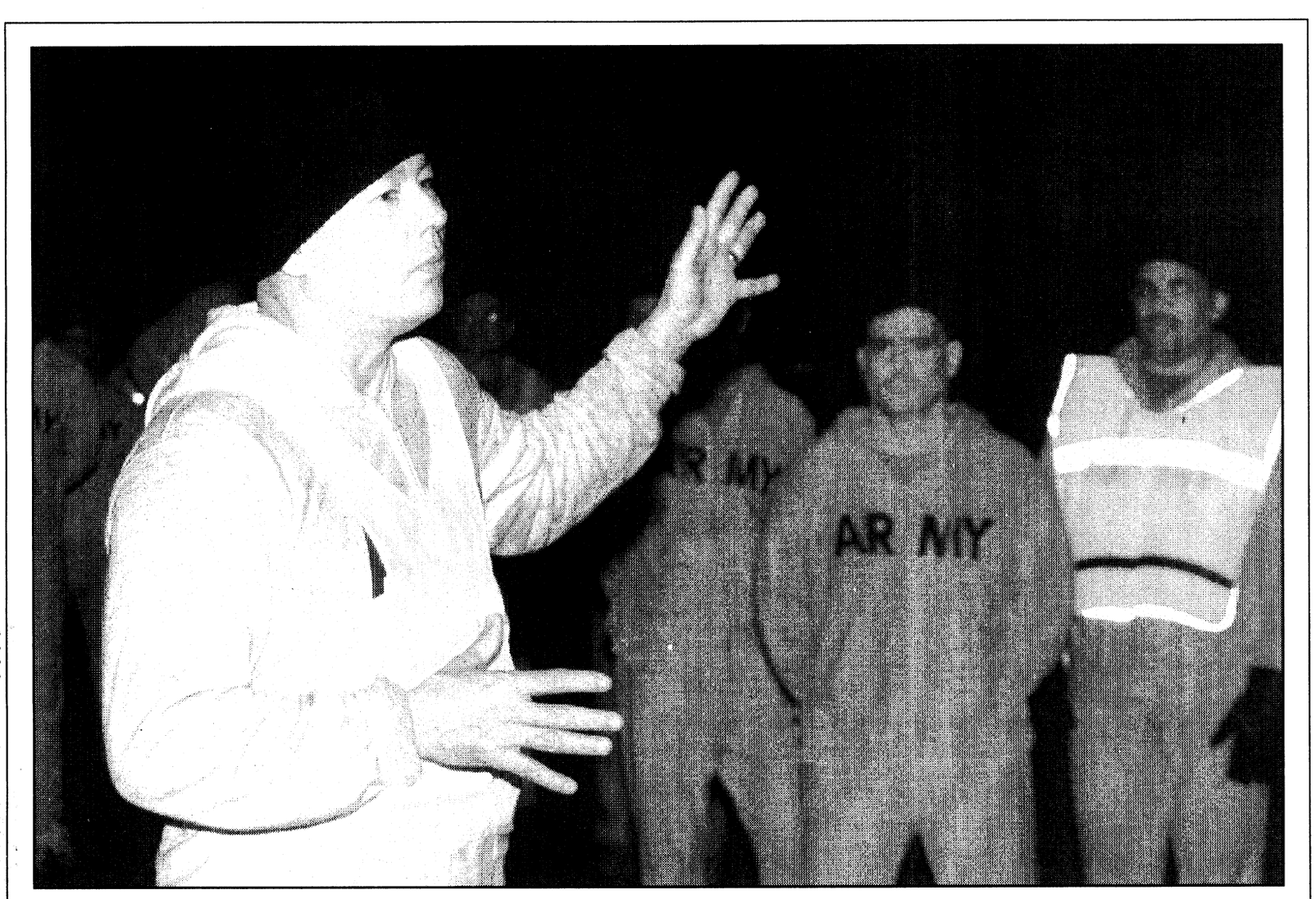
"What we're saying is that we're able to teach by simulation, or have units use simulation to train their staffs and to train elements of movements, fire and control," McCarthy said.

Satellite training is part of TRADOC's Force XXI Training Campaign Plan.

"The institution has to be prepared to take instruction directly to where soldiers live and work," Hartzog said. "We're putting a lot of effort into trying to make that happen in the near term."

Responses from soldiers are positive. They were surprised at the quality of the training, McCarthy said.

TRADOC's trainers are now preparing to transmit college classes to off-duty deployed soldiers there.



Danielle Holliday

CSM speaks

Fort Benning Command Sergeant Major Command Sgt. Maj. William H. Acebes speaks to soldiers at the School of the Americas after a SOA battalion run earlier this year.

LTC, SGM welcome new IOBC students

By Philip J. McGovern
2nd Bn., 11th Infantry Regiment

Class 4-95 of the Infantry Officer Basic Course began March 6 with welcomes from Lt. Col. Levi R. Martin, commander, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, and Sgt. Maj. Walter E. Rakow.

At IOBC, recently commissioned active and Reserve Army lieutenants train for sixteen weeks to assume duty as infantry platoon leaders.

The commander's speech focused on the obligations and privileges associated with infantry leadership. Quoting the maxim that "credit belongs to the man actually in the arena," he mapped a course where officers earn the right to lead soldiers on the armed services' most fundamental missions.

The key to achieving success in the infantry, he said, is to strive for the highest levels of proficiency and spiritual direction. The commander credited all lieutenants present with taking the first step by striving to lead infantrymen — "soldiers who fight at the heart of the arena." He urged each to achieve success by maintaining motivation in the face of adversity and exceeding standards of technical and tactical proficiency.

Martin also told the class that an officer can lead only by working effectively with the non-commissioned officers under his command. As an example, he cited the essential role of noncommissioned officer trainers within the 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., and the indispensability of Rakow to his command.

In his address to the class, Rakow emphasized how important credibility, respect, and trust are for effective infantry leadership. A leader can only gain the respect and trust of his troops by consistently demonstrating credibility, he said.

Rakow said the primary way a platoon leader demonstrates credibility is by ensuring troop welfare is taken care of. A troubled soldier is distracted and ineffective, he said, recommending the lieutenants always make troop welfare a top priority.

SFCs, SSGs graduate from advanced course

By Harold McAloney
Henry Caro NCO Academy

Class 1-95 Of the Advanced Noncommissioned Officer Course, graduated March 23 in Marshall Auditorium.

Distinguished Honor Graduate: Sgt. 1st Class Michael S. Russell*

Honor Graduate: Sgt. 1st Class James M. Miller*

Leadership Award Winner: Staff Sgt. Philip S. Pich

APFT Award winner: Staff Sgt. Angel Ortiz

Support of the cycle: Jimmy Steward

Guest speaker: Command Sgt. Maj. Okey J. Green

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Staff Sgt. David A. Kendall
Staff Sgt. Jeffrey E. Martin
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Staff Sgt. James S. McDowell
Sgt. 1st Class David J. McKenney
Staff Sgt. Benjamin Moore Jr.
Staff Sgt. Jose M. Oquendo
Staff Sgt. Anthony N. Palmer
Sgt. 1st Class John C. Parsons
Sgt. 1st Class David K. Pasquale
Staff Sgt. Gary R. Patton
Staff Sgt. James M. Pearson
Staff Sgt. Anthony K. Raila
Staff Sgt. Charles O. Raines
Staff Sgt. Hu Blakemore Rodes Jr.
Staff Sgt. Ruben Rodriguez-Badillo
Sgt. 1st Class Jimmy A. Smith
Staff Sgt. Wilson P. Spradlin
Sgt. 1st Class Mark W. Taylor
Sgt. 1st Class Michael Turner
Staff Sgt. Henry L. Wilkinson
Staff Sgt. Harold A. Wolfe

Remaining graduates:
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Staff Sgt. Gavin A. Alton
Sgt. 1st Class Wilson Alvarado
Staff Sgt. David A. Ambrose
Staff Sgt. Willie J. Arrington
Staff Sgt. Miguel A. Aviles-Hernandez
Staff Sgt. Bruce A. Balestreri
Staff Sgt. Antonio M. Barini
Staff Sgt. Kurt S. Baumgarten
Staff Sgt. Rodolfo Beltrann II
Staff Sgt. Kevin R. Benson
Staff Sgt. Dwayne I. Bergquist
Staff Sgt. Charles D. Berry
Staff Sgt. Anthony Blanks
Staff Sgt. Norbert D. Bowen
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Staff Sgt. David L. Brewer
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Staff Sgt. Joseph R. Brownstein
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Staff Sgt. Andre Bryant
Staff Sgt. Ramon V. Bual
Staff Sgt. Carl Bullock Jr.
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Sgt. 1st Class James F. Butler
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Staff Sgt. Dante M. Chan
Staff Sgt. David Chavez
Staff Sgt. Chris Christoff
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Staff Sgt. Donald R. Clements
Staff Sgt. Gary D. Cline
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Sgt. 1st Class Stephen W. Crozier
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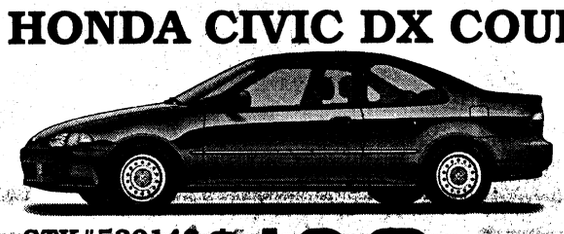
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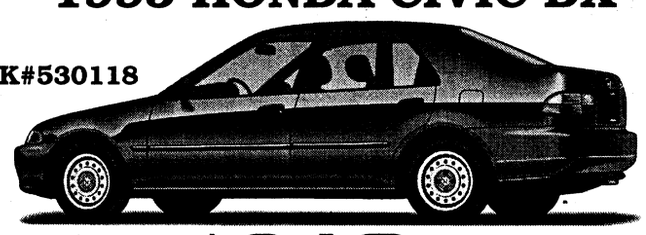
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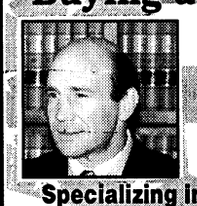
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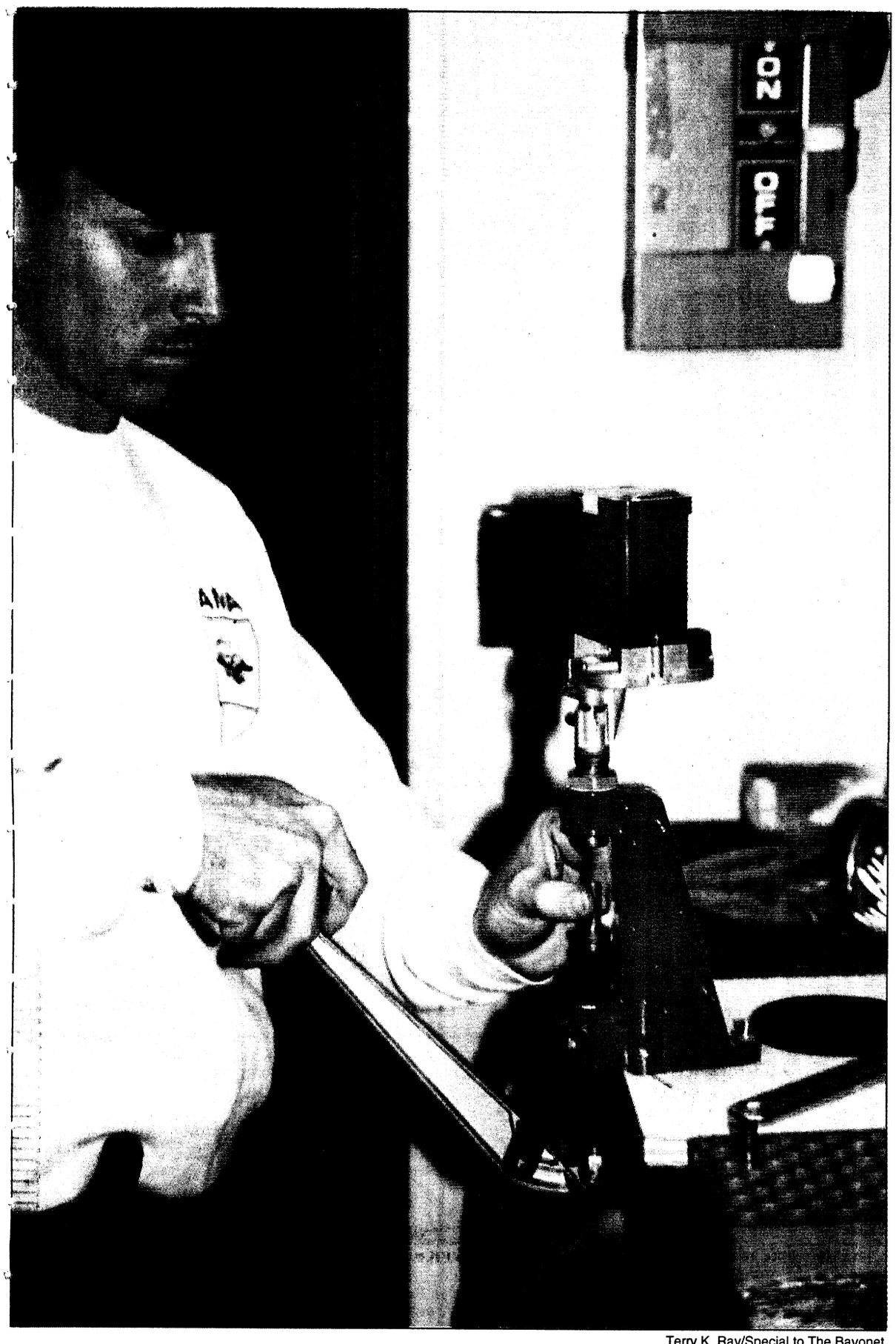
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THE BAYONET
Friday, Mach 31, 1995

PEOPLE



Terry K. Ray/Special to The Bayonet

Sgt. Tim Hatch of Company E, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, charges the case while belling the mouth for .38-calibre ammunition.

EDUCATION

College courses teach safety

Skills, knowledge, hands-on training are class objectives

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet©

Upper Iowa University at Fort Benning offers a course to develop knowledge and skills in the use of handguns in deadly force encounters as well as ammunition manufacturing, maintenance and "gun-proofing" for children.

The university offers an associate of arts and bachelor of science degrees in physical education with a challenging, but relevant fitness and leadership emphasis.

Enrollment into the program is limited to active duty military, family members, Department of the Army and Department of Defense personnel.

The weapons course, HPER 277, is winding up its second semester of classes that are conducted at English Range under the tutelage of Jim Graham, a former sergeant first class who retired in 1990 after serving 26 years on active duty.

Graham's military background includes several combat tours in Vietnam, airborne instructor, drill instructor and the noncommissioned officer in charge (instructor group) for the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit.

The course objective, according to Graham, will give a student the ability to:

• Safely and effectively design a dry fire regimen.

• Correctly employ a live fire training sustainment program.

• Manufacture low-cost training ammunition.

• Demonstrate realistic standards of speed and accuracy that do not break down under combat conditions.

• Display knowledge of the legal, ethical and moral considerations of deadly force employment.

• Compete at entry level in combat type shooting sports.

• Demonstrate effective target engagement at night with or without artificial light.

• Display knowledge of both revolvers and automatic pistols and make an informed decision on personal weapon choice.

• Display knowledge of "gun-proofing" children and home firearm safety.

"This is really unique, to the best of my knowledge," Graham said. "It may exist somewhere else that I don't know about. This is the only firearms marksmanship course offered at the academic level that stresses the use of a full service caliber pistol and teaches reloading techniques."

All students will make and shoot their own ammunition through the course of instruction.

The restorative and martial arts curriculum, according to Dr. Ed Thomas, is designed to produce leaders who excel physically as well as intellectually. "We offer action-oriented courses that develop both the body and mind by focusing on physical training and combatives."

"This program takes military-oriented subjects and teaches them at an expanded level or slightly different aspect as far as the program goes," Graham said. "And that subject actually earns credit; you're not given credit. The individual earns it and learns at the same time. I don't think this is done anywhere else in the world."

The students who are going through this course, Graham said, are highly motivated professional soldiers who are not just looking to get their ticket punched but are looking to better themselves as soldiers.

A smaller class allows Graham the opportunity to give more hands-on training to each student. With more hands-on instruction from Graham and his assistant instructor, the students learn more at a less strenuous pace over an eight-week period.

Sgt. 1st Class Garvin Terrell of the Noncommissioned Officers Academy said he likes the way the class structure is set up.

"This course is designed with the soldier in mind," Terrell said. "If you're in the field or have to pull duty and miss a class, you can make it up. It's great. I've told other guys at work about it because they're looking to go to college, also. This would be the way to go."

The spring course will be Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. Registration is now under way at Upper Iowa University's Fort Benning office at Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2612, or call 685-9555 for more information.

WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

1st lady addresses Pentagon conference

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton said the military is far ahead of much of the rest of the country in making full use of the talents of all people.

Clinton was keynote speaker at the Pentagon observance of Women's History Month on March 1.

"I am honored and privileged to learn I am the first first lady to have an opportunity to speak in the Pentagon," Clinton said.

She was impressed with the seriousness of purpose the military and civilian defense leaders have shown since World War II "to ensure that all Americans regardless of ethnicity, race or gender were given a chance to serve. And I want to commend all of you in leadership positions for not only carrying that on but moving it forward. We need your example and we're grateful for it," she said.

The first lady is honorary chair of the Women in Military Service for America Memorial Project. She said working on it has deepened her appreciation for the roles women have always played in the nation's defense.

She said women have served in every conflict starting with the American Revolution, and in the Civil War they served not only as cooks and nurses but as saboteurs, scouts and couriers.

She said the Persian Gulf War had so many female participants it was called the "Moms' War." She said 35,000 women served as pilots, mechanics, intelligence specialists and in other roles. "And for this, our whole nation must thank them again and again with grateful awe for their sacrifice.

"The military has shown that no matter what obstacles might be thrown in someone's way," said Clinton, "women have the ability to defend our nation and to blaze the way for other women."

For her, she said, the highlight of a recent salute to African-American World War II veterans was a brief talk by retired Lt. Col. Charity Adams Early, who commanded a group of African-American women in Europe in World War II. Her postal battalion, based in England and France, broke all records for distribution of mail to front-line troops, said Clinton.

Early had the Clintons and much of the rest of the audience laughing and crying, said the first lady. The veteran said she believed it had taken a long time for African-American female war veterans to be recognized.

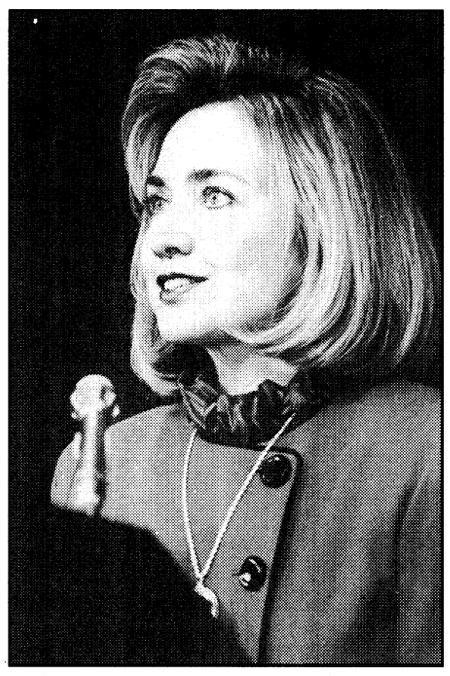
Clinton said she was moved to tears when Early said, "'That war was the opportunity for all us to realize what it is like to be defending democracy against fascism. We remember the small battlefields of World War II. The battle of the sexes, the battle of the races and the common enemy we all fought. In spite of these battles, what mattered most was this: We won the war.'

"That is what matters most now, both abroad and at home," Clinton said. People must continue to fight the small battles because of a larger purpose, she said.

Clinton praised Secretary of Defense William J. Perry for expanding opportunities for women in the military.

"Women are flying fighter planes and combat helicopters and serving on ships," she said. "We have to continue to make opportunities available for women who choose to make those contributions."

She said the United States should be fighting for both men and women to be able to make choices, whether to be in business, to teach, be a homemaker,



Hillary Clinton

whatever is right for them at different times of their lives.

Women are individuals, said Clinton. "Today and the rest of this month, we will recognize women for the many contributions to this country. Not only those done by generals but those by mothers, sisters, daughters, all of us. But we will also look to the future when our daughters and granddaughters will have greater choices for success, happiness and fulfillment."

She said that she is confident that would happen thanks to the paths blazed by women in the Pentagon and the military today.

"They have set standards of dedication and commitment that redound to the glory of this country," Clinton said. "I am confident with leadership like we have here, we will continue to win at home and abroad, the big and the little battles for human dignity, democracy and a better future."

Veterans to gather in Atlanta for national wheelchair games

Department of Veterans Affairs

More than 500 veterans from across the nation, Puerto Rico and Great Britain are expected to compete in the largest wheelchair sports event in the United States, the 15th National Veterans Wheelchair Games, June 13 to 17 in Atlanta.

The event, co-presented by the Department of Veterans Affairs and the Paralyzed Veterans of America, is open to all U.S. military veterans who use wheelchairs due to spinal-cord injury, certain neurological conditions, amputations or other mobility impairments.

Eligible veterans who have never competed in the Games or in wheelchair sports are especially encouraged to participate.

While this event has produced world-class wheelchair athletes, for many newly injured veterans, it is an introduction to wheelchair sports.

"Recreation therapy plays a key role in the rehabilitation of disabled veterans in VA medical centers throughout the country," said VA Secretary Jesse Brown. "These Games, which are a showcase for that therapy, attract veterans of many eras, from World War II to Vietnam to Somalia.

"Each year, these veterans prove to us and to themselves that physical limitations need not be insurmountable obstacles to enjoying active and fulfilling lives.

"They are the men and women who put their lives on the line for our freedom," Brown said. "Now we want to give them their freedom back by introducing them to the exiting world of sports that is still available to them."

"The Games serve dual purposes to the participants," said Richard Grant, PVA national president. "They are undertaken to speed the rehabilitation process and to encourage newly injured veterans to become more aware of their abilities and potential.

"But, equally important, the games encourage veterans to strive to reach their full potential — not only in sports but also in the many other challenges they will face in life," Grant said.

This year's events include track and field, swimming, basketball, quad rugby, weightlifting, slalom, air guns, bowling, table tennis and archery. VA is a recognized leader in rehabilitation, with recreational therapy programs at each of its 172 medical centers.

PVA, a veterans' service organization chartered by Congress, has for almost 50 years served the needs of its members, all of whom have catastrophic paralysis caused by spinal-cord injury or disease.

The VA Medical Center in Atlanta will host the events this year, to be held on the campus of Emory University. The deadline for registration is April 14.

For more information or to request a registration package, contact the Paralyzed Veterans of America at (800) 424-8200, Ext. 752 or 687; or the VA National Recreation Therapy Events office at (410) 605-7377.

at a glance

What: National Veterans Wheelchair Games

When: June 13 to 17

Where: Campus of Emory University in Atlanta

Information: Call (800) 424-8200, Ext. 752 or 687 or (410) 605-7377

community briefs

ON POST

Spouse orientation — The next spouse orientation will be 8:45 a.m. to noon Thursday in Building 359, the Family Unit Network, on Ingersoll Street.

For information, call Marsha Collins at 545-4043 or 545-7517.

Red Cross classes — The Fort Benning chapter of the American Red Cross will be offering the following classes:

- Cardiopulmonary resuscitation, April 19 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The cost is $25.
- Standard first aid, April 20 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost is $10.
- Orientation for volunteers, May 10 from 9 a.m. to noon.
- Baby-sitting for youth, June 17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost is $15.

Royal Lipizzan Show — Herrmann's Royal Lipizzan Stallions of Austria will present three shows in April at Doughboy Stadium. Performances will be at 7 p.m. April 27 to 29. The shows will include 20 stallions dancing and performing close order drills.

Enlisted wives to meet — The Fort Benning Enlisted Wives' Club will meet April 12 at 6:30 p.m.at the organization's clubhouse, Building 2626, Soldiers' Plaza. A guest speaker will present remarks on nutrition and physical fitness at 7:15 p.m.

For more information, call Gwen Ponder at 689-1572.

EWC Scholarships available — The Fort Benning Enlisted Wives' Club has applications for EWC Scholarships and USPA and IRA Educational Foundation Scholarships.

These scholarships are open to club and family members of EWC and the Officers' Wives' Club. The deadline for postmarked applications is Monday.

For more information, call Valerie Austin at 689-2920

Clinic needs help — Volunteers are needed at the Fort Benning Office and Satellite Clinic of the Women, Infantry and Children's Program to pass out and collect surveys during the week of April 10 to 13 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. If interested, call Mary Stewart at 682-8455 by today.

Teen lock-in — Youth Services is sponsoring a teen lock-in from 4 p.m. April 29 to 8 a.m. April 30. The lock-in is open to teens ages 13 to 18. Registration is April 1 to 22. Cost is $10 per person.

Warrant Officer Auxiliary — The U.S. Army Warrant Officer Spouses Auxiliary will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. Membership is open to all spouses of active duty, retired, reserve and National Guard warrant officers.

The meeting dates for the rest of the year are May 4 and June 1. For more information, call Carole Pfander at 596-8733 or Josie Arroyo at 685-1305.

AG Ball set — The Adjutant General Ball is scheduled for May 12 from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. For more information, call Spc. Michael Perry at 544-9819 or 544-8844.

Schedule changes — Winder Health Clinic will not be available to complete referral forms for the Women, Infantry and Children Program April 10 to 14. Interested persons can make arrangements to have forms completed before or after this week. Winder Health Clinic will continue regular Clinic beginning the week of April 17.

Clinic needs help — Volunteers are needed at the Fort Benning Office and Satellite Clinic of the Women, Infantry and Children's Program to pass out and collect surveys during the week of April 10 to 13 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. If interested, call Mary Stewart at 682-8455 by March 31.

Support group for spouses — A waiting spouses' support group is being formed. The group is open to all spouses whose sponsors have departed for unaccompanied tours. The first meeting will be Thursday at the FUN Center, Building 359 at 7 p.m.

For information or to register, contact Michelle Aldridge at 545-5602.

Volunteers needed to help with label campaign — The Family Child Care Providers need volunteers to help count Campbell's Soup Company labels as part of its campaign to purchase new playground equipment. Help is also needed passing out flyers and removing labels from cans.

Call Debbie Snoke at 687-6823 for more information.

Fort Benning Easter Egg Hunt— The annual easter egg hunt and spring festival will be April 15, from 10 a.m. to noon at Riverside, home of Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix and his wife, Cheri. Two prizes will be given away for children in each age group who collect the most eggs.

An "astro jump" and an "American Legion train" will be available for the children to ride. Vendors will be giving away cotton candy and sodas.

There will also be a puppet show and clowns performing balloon tricks.

Tumbling classes — Classes, which begin Tuesday, are for beginners and are open to youth ages 5 to 13. Classes will be conducted from 4 to 5 p.m.

Cost is $20 per month for members and $25 for nonmembers. A Youth Services membership card must be presented at the time of registration. For more information, call 545-3070.

International Wives' Club —The International Wives' Club of Fort Benning sponsors free citizenship classes and English as a second language classes. For more information call Olga Kelly at 687-6471.

OWC welfare requests — The Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning is a charitable organization that gives back to its community. Over the years, the OWC has given out scholarships and donations to many private, nonprofit organizations. To receive a donation, requests need to be submitted and approved by the OWC Board of Directors.

The last OWC welfare disbursement will be in April. Request must be received no later than noon Monday.

Should your organization wish to submit a request, include the following information:

- The amount of money requested
- The total amount of money needed
- Specific purpose of money requested
- Fund-raising efforts
- Other organizations from which you are requesting funds
- Number of military affected
- The name and telephone number of your point of contact

Submit requests to the Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning, P.O. Box 51978, Fort Benning, Ga. 31995-1978.

For more information, call Lani Longarzo at 682-6754.

Warrant Officer Association — The Fort Benning Chapter "Forever Forward" will meet April 14. All members and nonmembers are invited. Meetings are at the Fort Benning Officers' Club from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information, call Chief Warrant Officer Tony Mafnas at 545-2539, 545-5365 or 561-2109 or Ted Walker at 545-2401.

Red Cross needs volunteers — The American Red Cross needs volunteers to fill the following positions: volunteer chairperson, co-hospital chairperson, fund-raising chairperson, publicity chairperson, youth chairperson and Dental Activity chairperson.

For more information, call Henry Edgars, American Red Cross station manager, at 545-5194.

VA closure — The Department of Veterans Affairs Office, located in Building 2617, Soldiers' Plaza, will be closed April 7 to 16 because of annual training in Atlanta. The office will reopen April 17.

AA — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets every Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Directorate of Community Activities, Building 241. For information, call 545-4993 or 545-1138.

Patch Preschool — Openings are available for 3- and 4-year-old children at Patch Preschool. To register or for more information, call 687-2404.

National Contract Managers Association — The "Follow Me" Chapter of the National Contract Managers Association is conducting a series of no-cost seminars every Thursday through May 25 from 5 to 8 p.m. in Room 218 at Meloy Hall, Building 6. The purpose is to prepare those interested in the contracting field for the NCMA certified associate contract managers exam.

For information, call John Machovec at 545-5173 or Lucia Thomas at 545-2945.

EWC Scholarships available — The Fort Benning Enlisted Wives' Club has applications for EWC Scholarships and USPA and IRA Educational Foundation Scholarships.

These scholarships are open to club and family members of EWC and the Officers' Wives' Club. The deadline for postmarked applications is Monday.

For more information, call Valerie Austin at 689-2920

Child care — The Central Registration Office currently has openings for full-day child care for children 12 to 24 months and 3 to 5 years of age. For more information, call 687-4038 or 544-1623.

OFF POST

Children's booth — Any soldiers who would like to volunteer to help run a paper airplane folding booth for children at the Columbus Riverfest weekend at the Riverwalk April 28 through 30 can call 324-4611.

The booth will operate 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Literacy tutor training — Become a volunteer adult literacy tutor. The Muscogee Area Literacy Association will offer a free 12-hour Tutor Training Workshop April 25 at 6 to 9 p.m., April 27 at 6 to 9 p.m. and April 29 form 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Columbus College Continuing Education Center.

For more information, call 649-0965 or attend a New Tutor Orientation Session April 20 at 6:30 p.m. at the North Branch Library.

La Leche League meeting — The Columbus-Fort Benning chapter of La Leche League will meet April 11 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 4323 Primrose Road, Columbus. Nursing babies are always welcome. For more information, call 563-0684.

Lupus chapter to meet — The Columbus, chapter of Lupus Foundation of America will host a get acquainted reception for chapter members, board members, medical advisory board members and chapter supporters Sunday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Medical Center Conference Room.

For more information, call 571-8950.

Texas Aggie muster — The Columbus-Fort Benning area 1995 Texas Aggie Muster will be April 21. Call 1st Lt. Joe Dinkins for more information at 682-6664.

Foster parents wanted — The Department of Children and Youth Services is in need of foster parents for youth between the ages of eight and 17 who, for various reasons, cannot return to their homes, have no approved relative's home or other approved placement available, and are in need of temporary residential care.

Home providers are paid a daily per diem and are reimbursed for incidental expenses pertaining to the youth in placement, to include weekly allowance, travel, school expenses and telephone calls. Insurance is paid by the Department of Children and Youth Services on behalf of the home providers.

If interested, call Dean Wilson at 571-4823.

Special Forces ball — The commander of the U.S. Army John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center and School invites all active duty and retired Special Forces soldiers to the Annual Special Forces Ball April 7.

This year's ball, celebrating the eighth birthday of the Special Forces Branch, begins at 6 p.m. at the Fort Bragg Officers' Club, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Tickets are $22 for captains and above and $20 for all other ranks, including retirees. The military uniform for the ball is dress blues or whites, mess dress or Class A with white shirt and black bow tie. Civilian attire is a dark suit or tuxedo.

Dinner will be a choice of chicken cordon bleu or sirloin brochette mignon.

Persons who would like to attend can respond by today and make checks payable to the "Special Forces Branch Ball." Space is limited to 550 people.

For information, call Capt. Glen Shepler at (910) 432-6001 or DSN 239-6001.

Reservations can be mailed to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, U.S. Army J.F.K. Special Warfare Center and School, Attn.: AOJK-HC (Capt. Shepler), Fort Bragg, N.C. 28307-5200.

Challenger baseball league — For those who have children that are moderately to severely handicapped and are ages 5 to 21, the Columbus Parks and Recreation Department runs a "Challenger" baseball league.

This league is nationwide and is sanctioned by the Little League. For those who may be interested in enrolling children or participating as a coach or aide, contact Mark Mills, Army Community Service, 545-6969, 545-5516 or 545-3344.

Olympic brick — Personalized bricks are being sold to show support of Columbus' Olympic softball venue. The bricks, inscribed with buyer's names, will be placed on the walkway of South Commons, site of the 1996 Olympic Softball competition. Bricks are sold for $30 a piece, and order forms are available at Columbus College, area banks and local radio stations.

For more information, call 660-1996.

DEBTOR PROTECTION PLAN

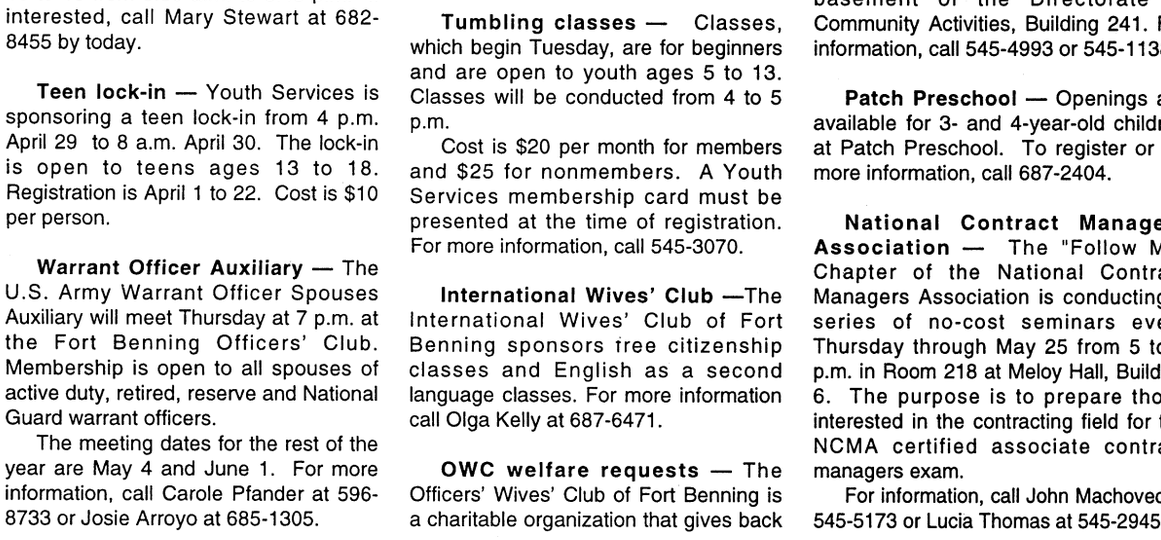
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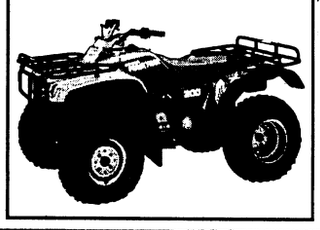


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1995 Polaris SLT750 III 80 HP, 11 Gal Tank, Reverse $5999
1995 Tigershark Daytona 78 HP, 11.5 Gal Tank $5399
1995 Tigershark Montecarlo III, 72 HP $5999

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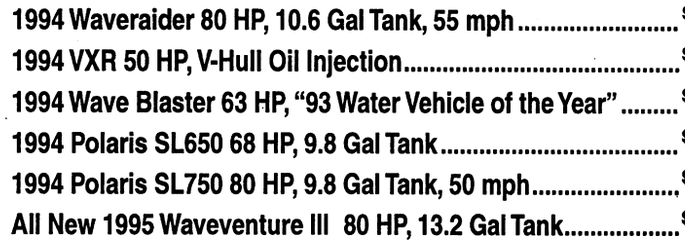
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Dentists celebrate 84th year

By David G. Dickerhoft
U.S. Army Dental Activity

Members of Fort Benning's Dental Activity gathered at a dinner on the anniversary of the formation of the U. S. Army Dental Corps to recall some of the corps' traditions and accomplishments over the past 84 years.

The tripartite unit, referred to as "Trident," includes units from Fort Rucker and Fort McClellan, Ala., and is headquartered and commanded at Fort Benning by Col. Richard Nurnberg. The dinner celebration was at the Fort Benning Officers' Club and was conducted in the military style of a "Dining In," a traditional military gathering that stresses tradition, protocol, camaraderie and the promotion of esprit de corps. One hundred and fifty guests attended and were treated to an evening of great entertainment, sophisticated debate and spirited repartee.

The head table included Nurnberg, who was the president of the mess, and his wife, Karen; the commanders of the Fort Rucker and Fort McClellan Dental Clinic Commands, Col. Joseph A. Britton and his wife, Nancy, and Lt. Col. Albert Hollmann and his wife, Elisa; 1st Sgt. Charles W. Haworth, the DENTAC senior dental non-commissioned officer; and Capt. William Smith, the DENTAC chaplain.

The evening's entertainment was directed by Capt. Ty Sumner, a one-year resident in general dentistry, who performed duties as "Mr. Vice." After the posting of the colors and welcoming comments by Nurnberg, Sumner presided over the creation of the grog.

At the completion of the evening's dinner, the birthday cake was cut to the combined singing of the assembled mess. The cake-cutting ceremony was presided over by the president of the mess who presented the first cut pieces to Col. Ray Berringer, the oldest dental officer present, Capt. Randy Nartea, the junior dental officer and Spc. Rebecca Rector, the DENTAC/MEDDAC Soldier of the Year. Entertainment during the evening included skits presented by members of the Fort Rucker and Fort McClellan Dental Clinic Commands, which poked fun at the recent downsizing being accomplished by the Department of Defense.



David G. Dickerhoft

Spc. Rebecca Rector (left), Col. Ray Berringer, Col. Richard Nurnberg and Capt. Randy Nartea cut the Army Dental Corps' birthday cake at a recent ceremony.

Today's Army Dental Corps still encompasses more than 1,200 dental officers that are commanded by Maj. Gen. John J. Cuddy, headquartered at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

The training program at Fort Benning is one of three being operated at Army installations in the United States.

Many dental officers within the Army complete postgraduate residencies anywhere from one year to four years long.

Every one of these training programs is certified by the American Dental Association and can lead to diplomate standing within the officer's desired specialty after he completes a rigorous testing program that measures his competency and mastership of that specialty.

Today's Army Dental corps provides state-of-the-art dental care to soldiers and their families and space available care to retirees. It is prepared to deploy anywhere in the world in support of the Army's dental health needs.

Labels can help build playground

Family Child Care

Organizers have collected only 2 percent of the 345,650 Campbell's Soup Company labels needed to purchase playground equipment for Russ Pond.

The drive is part of the Campbell's Labels for Education program and was launched in January by the Family Child Care providers at Fort Benning.

Labels from more than 1,000 Campbell's products can be redeemed for educational equipment and materials.

Campbell's products include: anything with the company's label, Marie's, Mrs. Paul's, Swanson, V-8, Early California, Franco-American, Vlasic, Pepperidge Farm and Prego.

The goal is to collect enough labels to trade for the playground equipment.

Only 5,000 of the 345,650 labels needed have been collected. The drive ends March 1, 1996.

The new playground would be for children from toddler to school age. There are no playgrounds on post equipped for this varied age group.

The playground equipment will not only benefit the child-care providers, but it will provide a place for any Fort Benning family to come and play with their children.

There are label drop-off points at all community of life buildings and the post commissary.

Many of the child care providers will accept labels. Their homes can be identified by the yellow rainbows in the windows.

The Family Child Care Providers are also looking for volunteers to help distribute fliers about the program, trim and remove labels from cans, and count and sort labels.

Call Debbie Snoke at 687-6823 for more information.

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school lunch

Fort Benning Schools

Lunches at Fort Benning schools for next week are:

- **Monday** — Tuna or chicken salad pita, pasta salad, garden vegetables with dip, strawberry shortcake, saltine crackers and milk.
- **Tuesday** — Lasagna, garlic toast, seasoned spinach, green salad, melon cubes and milk.
- **Wednesday** — Student planned menu.
- **Thursday** — Turkey burrito, mexican style rice, southwestern corn, lettuce, tomato, frozen fruit bar and milk.
- **March 24** — Oven-fried fish nuggets, potatoes au gratin, coleslaw, yeast roll, fruited gelatin and milk.

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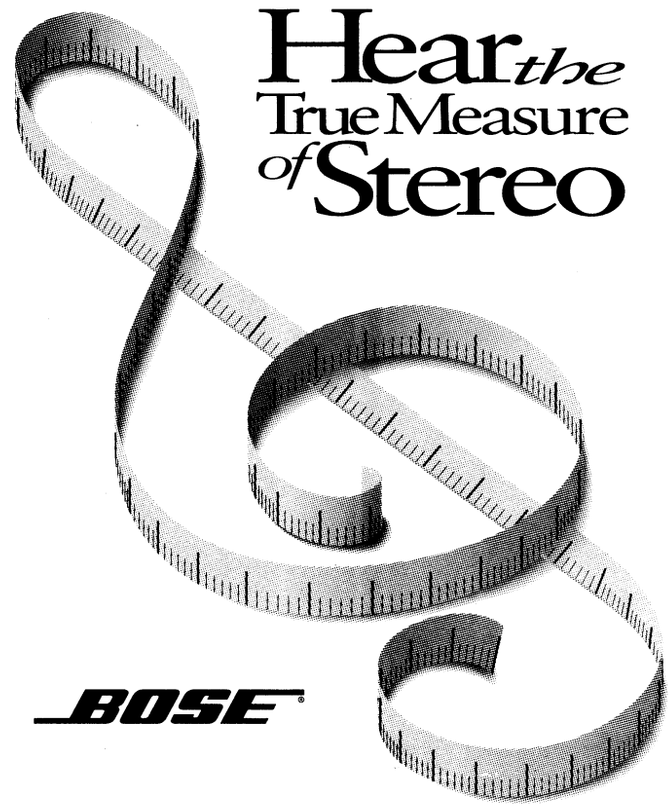
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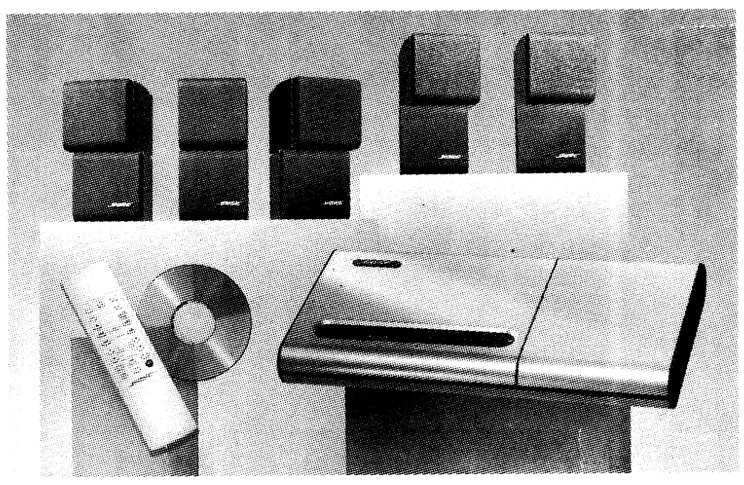
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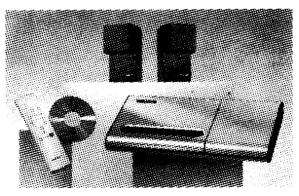
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BOSE

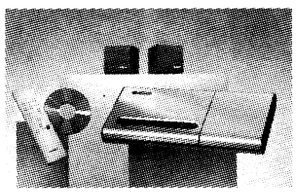


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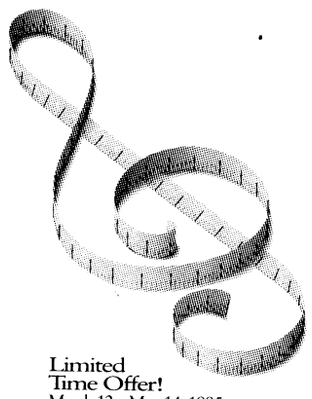




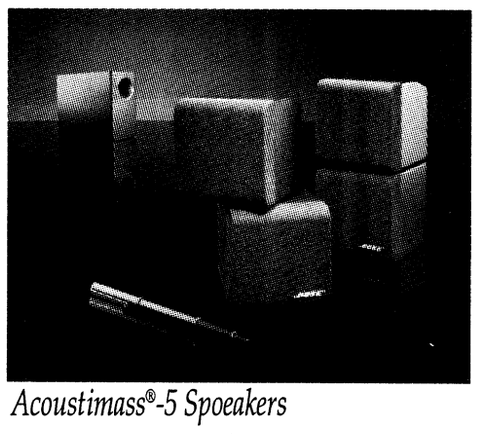
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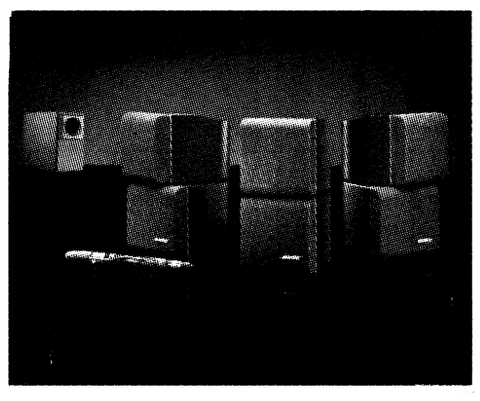


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Prayer in Judaism is spiritual apex

By Chaplain Arthur Rutberg
USAIC Chaplain Office



reflections

Prayer in Judaism is not a means to an end but an end itself. Praying is a mitzvah, a requirement, a spiritual obligation. Prayer is not only a way to reach God; it is one of the ways that Jewish people fulfill God's law.

Prayer in Judaism is both a private (kavanah) and a public (keva) affair embodying a paradox of fixed ritual and personal expression. One may feel more rewarding than the other, yet both are vitally important.

The rabbis in the Talmud saw the beginnings of Jewish prayer in the actions of our patriarchs. We learn from our forefathers, whose actions are recorded in the book of Genesis, that it is customary to pray in the morning, afternoon and evening.

Abraham set off for the holy site of Mount Moriah early in the morning; Isaac was out walking in the fields in the afternoon; Jacob stopped by the holy site of Beth-El in the evening. All were dedicated to pray to God. When the holy temple stood in Jerusalem, these prayer times were fixed, and they remain times to pray to this day.

What the priests and Levites at the temple did not determine was the content of these prayers. Since the worship of God in the days of the first and second temple was through the sacrifice of animals, the words of prayer were not that important.

After the second temple was destroyed by the Romans in the year 70 CE, the sacrifices ended and prayer became the only mode of worship. The rabbis at the Sandhedrin and at the rabbinic academy regulated the prayers.

Because of the personal nature of prayer, each rabbi, priest and Levite had his own form. After all, how does one fix an outpouring of a person's spirit to God? How could they block this avenue of personal expression by restricting it to set standards? Yet, if they did not, the worship of God, if not Judaism itself, would be doomed.

Through endless discussions and debates over many years, the rabbis finally came to a decision. There would be three regular daily worship services with an extra one on the Sabbath, i.e., Saturday, in keeping with the extra sacrifice formerly offered on the Sabbath.

Every service had to include words from the Bible, particularly the passage in Deuteronomy, chapter 6, "Hear O Israel, the Lord, our God is one!"

This was and still is the essence of Jewish theology and faith. This statement of faith is said again and again — on waking up and on going to sleep — in life and at the moment of death.

Around this kernel of Torah, the rabbis framed prayers extolling God's wonders of creation, revelation and redemption. But aside from praise, the rabbis reasoned that prayers should include some kind of supplication to God.

To this end, the rabbis composed a series of 18 prayers requesting among other things, God's protection, strength, holiness, sustenance, rain, deliverance from evil, good health and most of all peace.

Yet a problem still remained. The paradox still existed between keva and kavanah, the fixed vs. the spiritual prayer. To solve this dilemma, the rabbis instituted the silent prayer.

Following the 18 supplications, the participant in prayer has an opportunity to reflect and express his or her deepest personal and spiritual feelings.

The congregation stands in silent meditation and the worship service does not continue until the last person is finished and sits down.

In Judaism, the silent prayer is the apex of spiritual life. The silent prayer following the supplications provides the opportunity for both the public and the private aspects of Jewish worship.

chapel notes

Good Friday service — The chaplains of the Infantry Training Brigade will present a Good Friday Service April 14 at the Sand Hill Theater, titled "Were You There?"

It is a dramatic and illustrated presentation of the events leading to and culminating in the crucifixion, which will leave you at the foot of the cross. Special features will include local Christian recording artists Denise Daniels and Jonathan Moore, plus the ITB Soldiers Choir. Service times are 7 and 8:15 p.m.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet every Thursday in the Religious Education Center, Building 2521 at 9:30 a.m. The first Thursday meeting is a general membership meeting, which will feature a special program or speaker.

The program for April 6 is a Kay Arthur film, titled "Calvary's Love." Fellowship time will begin at 9:30 a.m. on the first floor. The program will begin at 10 a.m.

Bible studies continue each Thursday. For more information about Bible studies, call Janie Hodges at 682-3465.

Child care is provided in Building 2517, which is adjacent to the Religious Education Center. For more information, call Cindy Russell at 561-3348.

Vacation Bible School — Vacation Bible School will be conducted at Wilson School from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. June 19 to 23. Parents can make plans now for children to attend. Volunteers are needed. To volunteer, call Bill Putman at the Religious Education Center, 545-4715.

Pre-marriage seminar — A pre-marriage seminar will be conducted Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Religious Education Center, Building 2522. Attendance at one of these seminars is a requirement for couples planning to be married in the Catholic Church. To register, call 545-5508.

Include spiritual closet in spring cleaning

By Brenda Steedley
USAIC Chaplain Office

reflections

Spring has come! That means time for spring cleaning ... putting away old winter things and bringing out cooler spring clothing. Perhaps even more exciting, it is an opportunity to completely clean out the closet, take things to the thrift shop and buy new spring clothes.

Recently, a Protestant Women of the Chapel "Precepts" Bible Study class, titled "Covenant," focused on spiritual "spring cleaning."

In the Bible when a covenant was made between two parties, the two exchanged robes. This exchange of robes symbolized the "putting on of one another" — exchanging identities.

Our covenant partner, Jesus Christ, put on our robe of humanity. We, as Christians, put on his robe, the Holy Spirit. The exchanging of robes with Jesus means that we put on a completely new wardrobe and throw away the old.

Clothes do make a difference. However, Christians require a unique wardrobe.

Colossians 3:12-14 describes our dress: "Therefore, as God's chosen people, holy and dearly loved, clothe yourselves with compassion, kindness, humility, gentleness and patience. Bear with each other and forgive whatever grievance you may have against one another. And over all these virtues put on love, which binds them all together in perfect unity." (NIV)

What do you do if there is no room in your spiritual closet for this new wardrobe? That's where the spring cleaning comes in.

In the third chapter of Colossians, there is also a list of characteristics we should put off and throw away. These include anger, wrath, malice, slander, abusive speech, lying, sexual immorality, impurity, lust, evil desires and greed. These take up so much room that we're left with little space for the beautiful clothes God wants us to wear. So throw them away.

How do you do that? You must relinquish control of your life to God and exchange this unsightly wardrobe for the new garments he desires to give you.

His clothing will never go out of style. People will never tire of seeing you wear them. You will not be overdressed by wearing them all.

Each morning as you put on your outer clothing, tell the Lord that you also desire to wear his robe of compassion, kindness, humility, gentleness, patience, peace, thankfulness, tolerance, and love.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.....30th AG Chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m.....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m.....Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m.....Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. .....Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m.....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.....Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m.....Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m.....Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.....7th Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.....Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m.....Episcopal Lutheran Communion Service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon .....Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m .....Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
9 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:30.....Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
1:00 p.m .....Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel Building 9200

JEWISH

8 p.m .....Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Prayer room available anytime, Olson Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

FULL GOSPEL

Noon.....Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

For more information, call the USAIC Chaplains Office at 545-2608 or 545-2288.

bible quiz

USAIC Chaplain Office

1. Who was Abraham's wife?
2. What happened to Lot's wife?'
3. What was the relationship between Jesus and John the Baptist?
4. Who were the three women who went to Jesus' tomb on Sunday morning after his burial?
5. Who was the mother-in-law of Ruth?
6. Who was Ruth's sister-in-law?
7. From what country were Ruth and Orpah?
8. Name the husbands of Naomi, Ruth and Orpah.
9. What was a gleaner?
10. Who was Ruth's second husband?

Answers:
1. Sarah
2. She turned into a pillar of salt.
3. Their mothers were cousins.
4. Mary Magdalene, Mary the mother of James, and Salome
5. Naomi
6. Orpah
7. Moab
8. Naomi: Elimelech; Ruth: Mahlon; Orpah: Chilion
9. One who went behind the reapers (harvesters) in the fields and gathered the portion of the crop that the reapers left behind.
10. Boaz

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Worship Service	10:30am
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Worship Service	9:00am
Sunday School	10:30am
Evening Worship	6:00pm

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Childcare Provider needed in my home two days a wk., Apr. - July. Children ages 5 & 7. Please call 685-2836. (14)

Howdy Aggies! For details of local 1995 Texas Aggie Muster on April 21, call Joe Dinkins '88, 682-6664. Gig 'em! (14)

Child care

Looking for a babysitter in my home. Must have refs, 13 yrs or older, great pay, few hrs, prefer that you live on post. Call Mrs. Allen 687-4081. (7)

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Looking for Golf Nintendo games, reasonably priced; LR set, reasonable. 687-2982. (14)

Looking for portable dishwasher, good cond. 685-9774. (14)

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Yard sales

A permit is required to hold a yard sale on post. Permits can be obtained through housing area Community Life Centers, or through the Community Life Office. Call 545-5931 for complete information.

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OWC THRIFT SHOP, corner of Dixie & Ingersoll, Flea Market & Shop Open: Apr.l 1st. / Closed Apr. 15th. (P)

South Columbus Senior Activity Center at 1441 Benning Dr. (Next door to Post Office) is having a **Bazaar/Yard** sale on April 8, (Saturday) from 8 am.-??pm. There will be food, crafts, clothing, something for everyone!!!!

Large Yard and Craft sale sponsored by **ACCESS**, April 1& 2, 9am.- 4 pm. Corner of Hamilton Rd. & 35th. st., Cols. (31)

Yard sale Sat.- April 1st. 8-1pm., 100 Rainbow Ave. Main Post. Toys, clothing, misc. items, books, uniforms and more.(31)

Multi family Yard April 1 st. PCS'ing overseas, corner of Yeager Ave. & Bjornstad.(Main Post-White Elephants). (31)

Toy & book sale, April 1st. For Best buys-call 689-4374. (31)

Multi family Yard sale, Sat, Apr. 1st., 8.-?? 337- B Port St./ Bouton Hts.- Davis Hills. Lots of children's clothes, toys, craft, household items and much more!

PCS'ing Yard sale, April 1st. 8-? 537 - Hartrock Lp.- Davis Hill Mens, woman's, children's clothing, toys. 86 Bayliner Capri, w/ lots of extras, $3,000. Firm. (14)

Huge12+ family yard sale, Sat April 1st. 8am.-? Miller loop, Ft. Benning. (31)

Multi Family - Apr. 1st., 308 Austin Lp. Children's clothes, toys, car seat, high chair, adult bike, telescope, grill, kitchen items, etc. 8am-? No early birds! (31)

Multi Family - 30+ families, Indianhead Terr. McFalls St. Sat, Apr. 1 st. 8am-??

185- A Arrowhead Rd. (Custer Terr.) Boys & girls clothes & much moe

137 - F Baker St. (Magraw Manor) Sat Apr. 1st. 8am.-?? (31)

132-C Baker St. (Magraw Manor) Mutli family Yard sale, Sat. April 1 st. 8-?, Catholic school uniforms, roll playing books, swing set, & more. (31)

119 H Brostrom (Mc Graw) Baby Toddler, baby items, & misc. 8-?? Sat Apr. 1st.

131 - A Butts St, Sat, Apr. 1st., 8-1pm. Loads of baby furniture, toys, clothes & much more.

532 - B Hartsock Lp. (Davis Hill), Sat, April 1 st. 8 - 3pm. Uniforms, skates puzzles, clothes & much misc. (31)

2 - B Devore Ct. (Bouton Hts.)- Sat. April 1, 8-?. Baby clothes, baby items, household goods, knick - knacks. (31)

119 - D Leonard St. (Magraw Manor), Sat, Apr. 1st., 8am-??. Gravity exercise rider, household goods, boy & girls clothes-0-4T, adult clothes, lots of everything. No Early birds. (31)

158- E Magrath St.,Yard Sale - Sat, Apr.1, 8-2pm.. (31)

100 - C Running Ave. (Main Post). Sat, Apr. 1st., 8am.-?? PCS'ing move.

10 - A Storey Ct. (Bouton Hts.) 3 Family sale, Sat, Apr. 1st, 8-?? Washer/Dryer, sofa &. more. (31)

106 Rainbow Ave, Sat, Apr. 1st, retirement sale 8-1pm., furn, toys, clothes, bikes and much more. (31)

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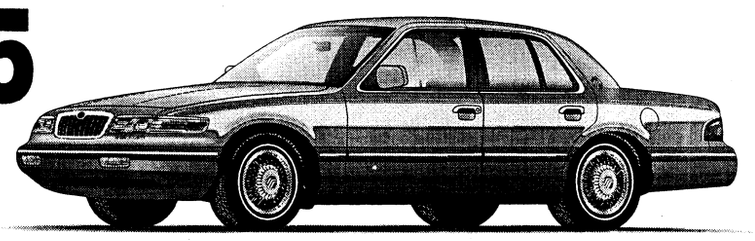
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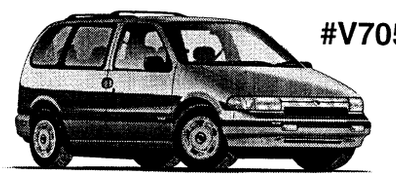
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95 MERCURY VILLAGER



#V7054

MSRP $22,085

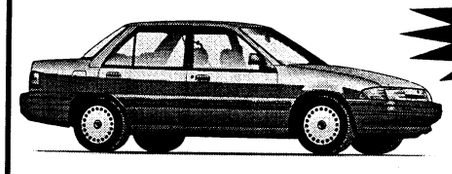
$179* MO.

*24-month lease w/option to buy a lease end for $14,576. Refundable security deposit of $200 and first payment and 15% down due at lease. 11¢/mile charge for over 30,000 miles a

95 MERCURY TRACER

#R7124

CHECK 1ST TIME BUYERS PLAN



MSRP $12,980

$189* MO.

*24-month lease w/option to buy a lease end for $6879. Refundable security deposit of $200 and first payment and 15% down due at lease. 11¢/mile charge for over 30,000 miles a year.

95 LINCOLN TOWNCAR

NOW MSRP $37,575
$379 MO.
#L2767

*24-month lease w/option to buy a lease end for $22,545. Refundable security deposit of $400 and first payment and 15% down due at lease. 11¢/mile charge for over 30,000 miles a year.

95 MARK VIII

NOW MSRP $42,565
$359 MO.
#C7268

*24-month lease w/option to buy a lease end for $25,539. Refundable security deposit of $400 and first payment and 15% down due at lease. 11¢/mile charge for over 30,000 miles a year.

95 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

NOW MSRP $42,865
$399 MO.
#C7231

*24-month lease w/option to buy a lease end for $27,433. Refundable security deposit of $400 and first payment and 15% down due at lease. 11¢/mile charge for over 30,000 miles a year.

94 MERCURY SABLE 3rd seat, only 16K miles $14,994	94 MERCURY COUGARS V-8, loaded, starting at $13,994	94 LINCOLN TOWNCAR Sig. series, from $22,994
92-93 ISUZU AMIGOS Starting at $9992	91 JEEP CHEROKEE 4-dr, auto, A/C $9991	94 MERCURY COUGARS V-8, loaded, from $13,994

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The Bayonet Classifieds

113 Rainbow Ave. (Main Post) Sat. Apr. 1st. 8-1pm. (31)

114 - Rainbow Ave. Sat,. Apr.1st., 8am.-?? Garage Sale- Household items, clothes, and misc. (31)

108 Rainbow ave. (Ft. Benning) Yard sale, April 1st., 8-1pm. . (31)

127 Rainbow Ave. (Main Post). Sat, Apr. 1st. 8-1pm. (31)

Rainbow Ave. (Main Post) - Huge Multi-family sale, Sat. Apr. 1st., 8-1pm. No Early Birds Please. (31)

Antiques

Brilliant Cut Glass, art, pottery old jewelry, silver, cotton scale antiques, - Elm Dr.(P)

CHARLES and Di ANTIQUES. Many 100's of beautiful items from 3 recent estates. This is **"MAKE AN OFFER WEEK"** Open 7 days- all credit cards. 7870 Hamilton Rd. 3243314 for directions. ***Bring the ad for 20% discount off reg. price*** (w/ this ad). (P)

Jewelry

Ladies 2.8 carat engagement & wedding ring w/16 diamond chips. Asking $800/obo. Call Tina at 689-3943 or 291-5411. (14)

Appliances

A&M Appliance- we specialize in the following appliances: GE, Hotpoint, Penncrest, Whirlpool, Kenmore and Direct/ Drive Ropers. Free Estimates 682-7102 / 480-6569

GE 17.7 Cu. ft. refrigerator, Almond color, $275. 689-3448. (7)

GE refrigerator., 4 mos. old, 2 yr. warr., asking $650/negot. 685-8361. (14)

Large upright freezer, $300/obo,. Side-by-side refrigerator, both in good cond. Call after 5 p.m., 298-7353. (7)

Mont. Ward frost-free refrigerator, 18 cu. ft, almond color, $125. 324-4466. (7)

Sewing machine, works w/lace, ribbon & cording, can make flowers & many other beautiful designs on clothes, like new. (706) 269-2397. (7)

Washer, 15 mos. old, $200; Dryer, 14 mos. old, $200. 682-6526. (7)

Window A/C unit $100, refrigerator, $125./obo. PCS'ing to Belgium. 687-111

Furniture

Almost new- super single, soft side waterbed, matt. still in box; matching dresser w/desk, hutch, night stand, white formica, $400. 561-5231. (21)

2 bar stools (set) $30, swivel desk chair, $20. 685-8098. (7)

Black & gold 5-pc. dinette set, $100. call 687-7948. (21)

BR, LR & Kitchen set $1500. Only one yr. old/will separate/negot. Call during the wk. day. 545-3600. (21)

Burgundy loveseat & recliner, good cond, $125. 324-4466 after 6pm. (7)

Bunkbeds, w/ matt., guard rail, & ladder, $100; Fisher Price highchair, exc. cond., $20. 682-7677. (21)

Full sz. bed w/frame, $80; old heavy wooden desk, $30. 682-9328. (T)

German Schrank front solid oak, 3 carved doors, very beautiful, $2000. 685-0368. (7)

German BR wardrobe w/3 sliding doors & mirror, exc. cond., $350. 682-8630. (7)

German china cabinet, $175. 689-4230. (14)

German Schrank, 20 yr. old, $200. call 687-5045. (24)

Glass top DR table w/4 pastel colored chairs, good cond, must sell, $125/obo. 323-1576.

King Sz. Round German bed, burgundy & peach w/nightstand attached. Radio in headboard, lamps incl. $500/obo. 689-5014. (7)

Kitchen table, good cond, $50/obo. 682-8526. (17)

PCS'ing- boy's bunkbeds & dressers, adult dressers, LR suite w/tables, entr. ctr., & microwave, all almost new, various prices. 687-7419 or 545-3383. (7)

Single bed w/trundle bed & 2 mattresses, $75. 687-9742. (7)

Solid oak entr ctr, dark walnut finish, high quality, holds 27" TV, VCR, cable box, stereo, tapes, etc. $175/obo. 561-8649. (14)

Wall units, 2 ea, w/shelves; 1 lg. LR carpet; 1 white kitchen cabinet; 1 single wardrobe; girls' clothing sz. 10-12; brand new. 689-4374. (14)

Will trade: Set of wooden bunkbeds w/ mattress for waterbed. 689-1237. (14)

Miscellaneous

CASH PAID! cribs, cradles, bassinets, dressing tables, high chairs, swings, car seats, baby clothes, & toddler toys. 660-0079. (T)

Mastercard, E-1 & UP. No processing fee. $100 minimum deposit. Get credit line 150%. Call now 800-49 CHARGE. (P)

Air conditioner, 12500 BTU, 110-volt, window unit, new cond., $1500; sofa, $25; recliner $25; table & 4 chairs $20. call 596-1759. (14)

All wood 5-pc dinette set, $50; all wood office desk, $80; queen sofa bed, $75; chain link fence, 90' x 4', $160. 682-6526. (7)

Barney bedding & curtain set for toddler bed. Like new. 685-9263. (14)

Bike w/baby seat, $20. 682-9328. (T)

Boy's 24" bicycle, Huffy 12 spd., $50. Call 682-7083. (14)

Brand new Kolcraft stroller, pd. $65, asking $30, firm; bassinet w/ lace skirt, used twice, $30; girl clothes sz. 0-12 mo., cheap. 687-2380. (21)

Class B female shirts & pants, exc. cond., sz 12T, long sleeved; 12L, short sleeved; 14T, short sleeved, $5 ea; pants, 12T & 14T, $5 ea. 689-5146. (14)

Chain link fence w/gate, $100. Beige couch, loveseat & chair, exc. cond, $600; Cockatiel w/acc, $75; 20-volume set encyclopedias, new, $250. All negot. 682-3600. (14)

DeskJet 500 printer, still under 3-yr. warranty, $180. 563-1890. (7)

Exercise stepper, brand new, moving, $60. Firm. 689-0992

Fisher Baby monitor, $20; Atari 2600-A w/6 tapes, $30; Frigidaire refrigerator, good cond, $150; Nintendo, 13 games, still new in the box, $200. 687-3818. (7)

Franklin mint country music coll, 50 record set, boxed w/certificates, pd. over $600, asking $400/obo; Fisher stereo cabinet, glass front & top, 4 shelves, $50. 687-0465. (14)

Fisher Price portable play pen w/ bassinet, perfect cond. Paid over $100, asking $50. 689-9524. (14)

2 German kitchen chairs,$40 for both; Remington typewriter, $40; round table & chairs, $35; baby bed, $35; stroller, $10; Hoover & Singer vacuum, $40/ea; tricycle, $7.50; children's bikes $10 & $15; adult bicycles, $20. 568-7088. (7)

Graco baby walker $10; Gerry monitors $10; Graco stroller w/bed, $25, exc. cond. 685-2686. (14)

Graco Totwheels 3 baby walker, $12; Fisher-Price baby entr. farm blanket w/ rattle, bell, etc., $10; newborn infant carseat insert, $2; baby girl's dresses, sz. 6mos.- 2T, $1/ea. 682-0424. (21)

Little Tykes rocking horse (2), push pull walker, $10 ea.; Jenny Lind style crib w/mat, $50; 4 truck rims, 6 lugs ea. $70. 687-2256. (14)

New class A's, polyester, worn once, jacket, 41R w/stabrite buttons; pants, 32" waist, best offer, David or Tammy, 682-2339. (7)

Microwave stand, $15, Gerry baby monitor, $20; TV stand, $15. 689-4230. (7)

Peugeot 12 speed bike, $95. and Rockford Tosgate Punch 100HD Amplifier $150. 561-8463. (21)

Power wheels & battery charger, $75. 687-9742 before 9 p.m. (7)

Sears car top carrier, $50/obo. 687-1903. (7)

Solid Cherry desk- $55; end table- $25; TV cabinet- $20; rocking chair- $30; child's table & chairs- $10; juicer- $25. 682-9546. (21)

Starter jacket, never worn, sz. lg. 569-7929.

Treadmill $400/negot. 682-0519. (7)

Util. trailer, 4'x8' complete, new wood floor & sides, great cond, $200 negot. 682-7557. (14)

Utility Trailers- 5x8 ft., w/tailgate, $425. 334-297-8050. (21)

White wedding dress & veil, $250 negot. 569-6293, after 6:30 pm. (14)



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The Bayonet Classifieds

Wooden rocking giraffe, $15; toy elec. guitar w/ headset, $8; electronic TV antenna, $5 (orig. $10); Lotte orig. black pumps, never worn, sz-8?, $5. 682-0424. (21)

Musical Instr.

Lg. upright Lehr Piano, very good sound, looks very nice, needs some repairs, $250. Firm. Only serious caller please. 687-6527.

1919 Lexington model virtuoso player piano, $2,000. 682-9897, ask for John or Ramona.

Schaefer & Sons upright piano, oak, $2800. 689-3448. (7)

Story & Clark upright piano, $750/obo. 687-1903. (7)

Electronics

Computer, 486, serious inquires only. some software incl. 689-3439. (17)

Computer AST, 486SX/33, 170 MG-HD, panasonic, KX-2123 color printer, Packard Bell SVGA monitor, has DOS 6.2 & more, $14000. From 9-5 p.m. 544-3250. or 5-10 p.m. (912) 649-5725. (14)

COLOR — 19", perfect picture, remote, cable-ready. Just need to sell it! $175. 297-8525. (T)

Echo Star Sat. Elite System w/10-ft. mesh disc, $2000/obo. 687-7657. (7)

Panasonic 24-pin multi-mode printer, KXP 1123, $100. 682-2918. (7)

Sega with 8 games, only $215., exc. cond, 545-3571,9-5 p.m., ask for Simpson. (14)

Sony D.A. Pro 4-head VCR, w/VCR plus, cable mouse, remote, shuttle control, 8 mos. old. $275./obo. 687-5896. (14)

Firearms

S & W, .40 cal. brand new model. 4046 (2 mags), $550. 682-6635. (7)

Free pets

Bird dog puppy, 10 wks old. 689-8296. (7)

Needed: Registered female, black or choc. lab to breed with registered male choc. lab. 685-0370. (14)

Free to a good home - 2 mixed breed dogs, female, has been sprayed, male not neutered. Shots are up to date, 26 mos. old Great w/ kids. 561-1676. (24)

Pets for sale

AKC Registered German/Amer. Rottweiler puppies , $200 ea. Now accepting deposits. 689-3563. (14)

3 puppies, female, ready, $200. 689-3563.

Chihuahua, female longhair, 1-yr-old w/papers, $150. 685-1798. (17)

8 mo. old fullblooded black chow, $75/0b0. 687-8187. Call any time. (21)

Chinese Shar-pei, $300; AKA Champion bloodline male Chihuahua $150. 685-9414.

Full blooded Cocker Spaniel puppies w/ all paper work & shots. $250/ea. Black or Blonde. 706-569-0148. (24)

Needed: female registered German Shepherd to breed w/male. 687-8917. (7)

For rent

Brick Home- 2 BR, 1-1/2BA, New stove & fridge, C/A & Heat, carport, laundry rm., and more! $390 mo.+ dep. Call 298-6739. (P)

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis."

Brand new homes, pymt. same or less than BAQ, no money down! Call Scott Kirk today! 291-5243 or 641-2391 (pager). (T)

By Owner, Brittany II, 3BR, 2BA, brick house, fenced back yard, screen porch. 569-0760. (17)

Approx 3 acres of land, w/farmhouse, restored, $59,000. Owner financing with down pymt. If you called before, please call again. 291-1416. (31)

By Owner, near Ft. Benning, 3BR,1BA, Kitchen w/DR combo, LR, util. rm. inside, siding & brick w/fenced bkyd., garage, $52000. Call Ms. Mack 4-5 p.m. 545-4530, or after 9 p.m. (205) 667-6871. (7)

VA assumable, 6.9%, no closing costs, 3BR, 2BA, 2-car garage, stepdown GR, 2 yrs. old, beside park. 480-0395. (T)

By owner: assumable VA loan, 3BR, 2BAA DR, den cent. H/A screened patio, fenced in yard, close to schools. Asking 68,500. 562-0012. (21)

VA Assumable, 7.5%, 2 yrs. old, 3BR, 2BA, FP, Kit.w/DR Combo, near school, 20 mins. from Ft. Benning. 568-9890 (21)

Mobile homes

New 3 BR, 2BA, only $950 down, $195 per month. (W.A.C.) Last one!!. 480-9442. (P)

Clayton Sierra Custom Home. Lower Power Bills, Lower Maintenance, Top construction throughout! Payments under $350. per. mo. (W.A.C.). Easy financing available. 480-9471. (P)

$1.00 and a Deed is all you need to get the home of your dreams. Call Rick Trimm at 334-480-9442 or 334-298-2082 (after 7 p.m.). 14

Pre-owned Super Value. Home is rebuilt and has Air Conditioning, only $775. $136/mo. (W.A.C.). 480-9471. (P)

HANDY MAN'S SPECIAL!!, $995. Delivery Included. 2 BR, Front Kitchen Model. 480-9442. (P)

3 BR Mobile, w/ Stove, refridg., lg. lot on Oswichee Park, $4500. Ft. Mitchell. 855-2480/ 689-0226. (21)

90 Broadmore, 14X70 mobile home, 3BR, 1-1/2 BA. $13,000. 569-9561. (7)

1990 Horton 14X70, 2BR, 2 full BA, 8X16 deck, FP, shed, dog pen, on lg. rented country lot. 687-7003. (7)

Boats & RVs

Alumacraft 14 ft. John Boat w/2 swivel seats, trolling motor, batt., 2 life vests & anchor, $500. 682-2576

86 Bayliner Capri, lots of extras, $3,000/firm. 682-2353. (24)

Strato's VT-180 Rocket, 150 Blademax XR2, Many ex., Ready to go. $6950. 682-3143. (21)

Motorcycles

71 Harley Davidson Sportster, good cond., $3400. 685-2489. (21)

71 Triumph Tiger 650, runs good. $1500. 687-7133. (21)

80 Vespa motor scooter, grey & chrome. $1000. 687-0494. (14)

84 V-65 Honda, 1100CC, new tires, new eng. w/less than 5000 mi., custom paint job, loaded w/ access., $2500/obo. Must sell, 682-5947 after 4:30 pm. (7)

84 Honda Nighthawk, 7500cc w/trailer, $1500. 687-5045. (24)

90 Suzuki Katana motorcycle, 3500 mi., exc. cond., $3400. 562-9566. (7)

Auto parts

4 Eagle 5-star rims, 4 lugs, 15X10 deep dish, 225/60R15 tires, $375/negot. 682-6626. (7)

Back window shield for 94 Ford Ranger, brand new, $80. 682-0053. (14)

94 Camper Topper, silver, fits 94-95 Chev. S-10 pu.Asking $400/obo. Call 689-2161. (24)

Trailer hitch - fits all Toyota Camrys, 91 -95, bolts on easy, $75. Spare tire for BMW - never used, Uniroyal Rally, 340-sz. R195/65-R14, $65. Stock BMW Radio w/ AMP used 4 mos. $175. Larry- 561-8463. (21)

4 new tires, never used, bought in Nov. 1994; BF Goodrich 225-75 RIS, $200/obo. 297-3758. (7)

4 Uniroyal Laredo whitewall tires. 235-75 R-15. 327-8745. (21)

Autos for sale

66 Ford Mustang, 289 auto., perform.hds., same owner, 20 yrs., new headliner & windshield, $2500, Firm. (205) 298-1258. (P)

78 Trans Am, exc. cond, new paint, new bi-valves, power windows. Must see to appreciate, $5500. 685-2906. (14)

79 Lincoln Town Coupe, new tires, recently rebuilt trans., $1195. Owner financing. 689-0226

81 Mercury Capri, 6-cyl. AM/FM cass, good shape, dependable car, $700. 682-8630. (7)

83 Ford Thunderbird, turbo fuel inj., 5-spd, runs great, custom rims, good on gas mileage. Asking $1700/obo. 687-5623. (7)

84 Chevy Celebrity, extra clean, great cond., all power, A/C, look's & runs good, $2,000. 569-4248. (14)

84 Dodge Caravan, rebuilt eng., $2300/obo. 682-8921. (7)

85 BMW 325E all power, security system, new tires, rims, phone, A/C, AM/FM ,CD player. $5,800/obo. 689-4717. (21)

86 Ford Tempo, runs good, 57K mi., Must sell. $495. 687-2918. (14)

86 Mazda RX7, charcoal grey, 96K mi., auto, AM/FM cass, four new tires, new drive shaft, runs great, $500 down & take over pymts, only 15 pymts. left. 682-2918 (14)

86 Pontiac Fiero, 73,262 mi., auto, red, 4-cyl, sunroof, runs great, $2150. 685-0967. (7).

87 Hyundai Excel, hatchback, blue, 4-spd, runs good, $1500. 689-5715 after 5 p.m. (7)

87- Toyota Corola GTS, 5-spd., A/C, p/w, p/b, & much more, $3500 (Cash). Serious buyers only! Call 321-4635. (21)

88 Mazda 626 DX, auto, cold air. Great condition! $5,500. 297-8525. (T)

89 Nissan 240SX Sport, 2-dr hatchback, auto, A/C, $7500. 545-1791 or 545-4221, days or 685-1305, eves. (7)

89 Plymouth Horizon, lt. blue, 73k mi., $1800/negot. 569-6293, after 6:30 pm. (14)

91 Nissan Stanza XE, $7700/obo. Auto, A/C,cassette, cruise, alarm sys., power mirrors, 69,000mi. 682-8629. (21)

92 Plymouth Voyager, Blue, 7-pass., AM/FM cass., fiberglass running boards, exc. cond., 37K. 685-4342. (14)

Trucks for sale

87 XLT Ranger King Cab, 4x4, chrome rims, topper w/ connecting boot, AC, tilt, cruise, auto, anti-lock brakes. Looks sharp. $5500. 689-0116. (21)

88 Ford Ranger, 5-spd., AM/FM stereo, A/C, good cond., $3600. Call 563-8579. (T)

88 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 — Red & black, 8-inch suspension lift, 3-inch body lift, 44-inch Gumbo Monster Mudder tires. $12,500. Call Laurie at 682-3346, 9-3 pm. or 689-2879 (eve.) (T))

90 Mazda B2600i, 4X4 SE-5, 40K mi., cruise, A/C, roll bar, brush guard, AM/FM cass, new tires, alum. rims, 1 owner, $8200. Call 687-3590. (14)

92 Black Jeep Cherokee, 4 dr.,Sport 2wd., 36,500 mi., $14,000. Call 689-0067/ 5148.

92 Jeep Wrangler, red, hardtop & softtop, A/C, soundbar w/map light, security trunk, center console cup holder, 36,500 mi., $13,000/negot. 682-0395. (7)

93 Toyota p/u, auto, 18K mi., warr, will sacrifice for $10,000 negot. 561-4185. (17)

93 Dodge Dakota p/u, 5-spd, exc. cond., $10,500. 689-9083. (7)

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90 BMW 325i Auto, white, no money down!* $11,257	89 Toyota MR2 T-tops, 5-spd, stereo cass $4999	90 Nissan 240SX Auto, low miles, A/C, stereo cass $8999
90 Nissan Sentra XE Auto, stereo, low miles $4999	92 Honda Prelude White, sunroof, 5-spd $12,877	92 Honda Accord EX Sunroof, auto, teal green $12,959
90 Ford Mustang LX Auto, AM/FM cass, A/C $4999	92 Buick Roadmaster Loaded, leather, 42,000 miles $13,357	87 Mustang GT 5.0 Sunroof, excellent buy! $5499
93 Jeep Cherokee 4x4 Fully loaded, auto, 4.0L, 6-cyl $14,999	94 Nissan Altima Loaded, extra low miles! $13,999	91 Miata convertible Silver, 5-spd, customer wheels $8999

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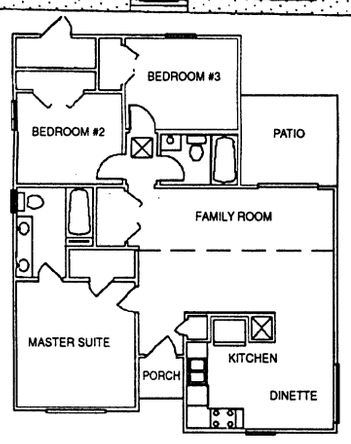
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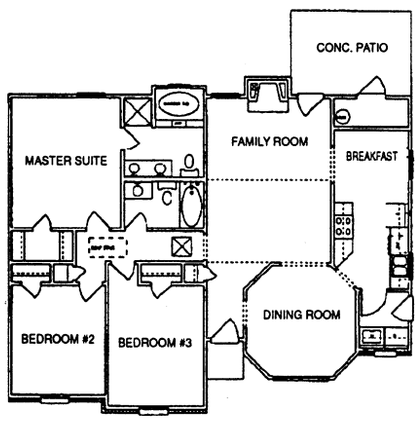
PLAN A





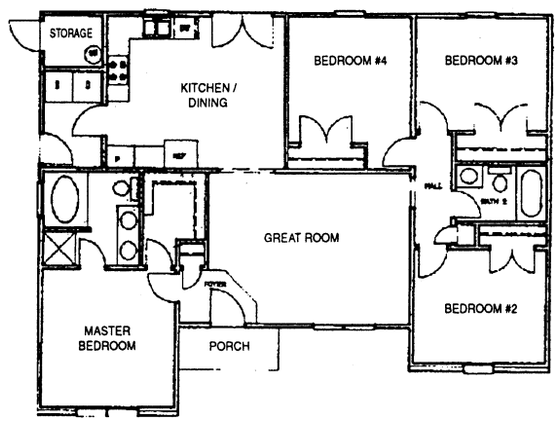
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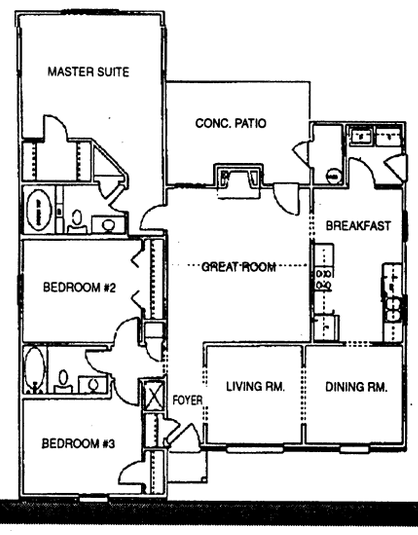
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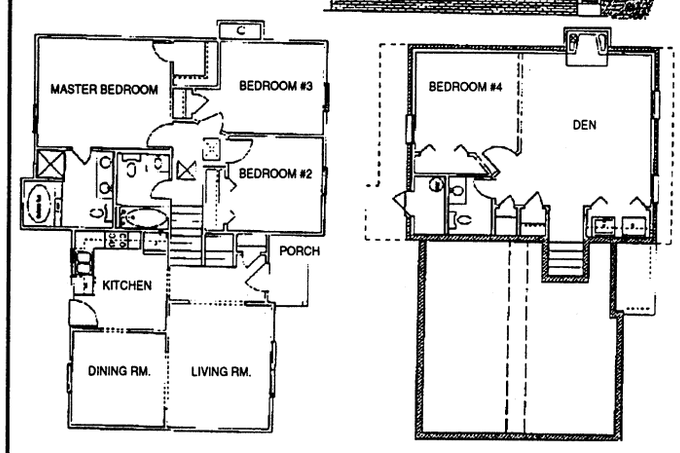
PLAN D





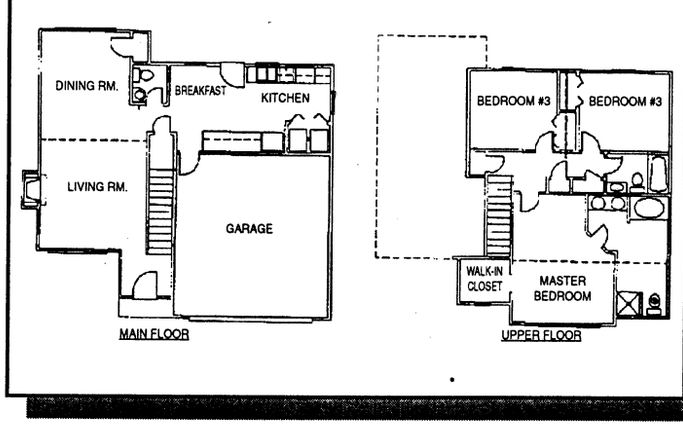
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BAYONET TV

Your Guide to Prime-Time TV: Cable and Broadcast Schedules

Bryant Gumbel to host new sports magazine

By Matt Meachem
Tribune Media Services

What: "Real Sports with Bryant Gumbel"
When: Sunday on HBO

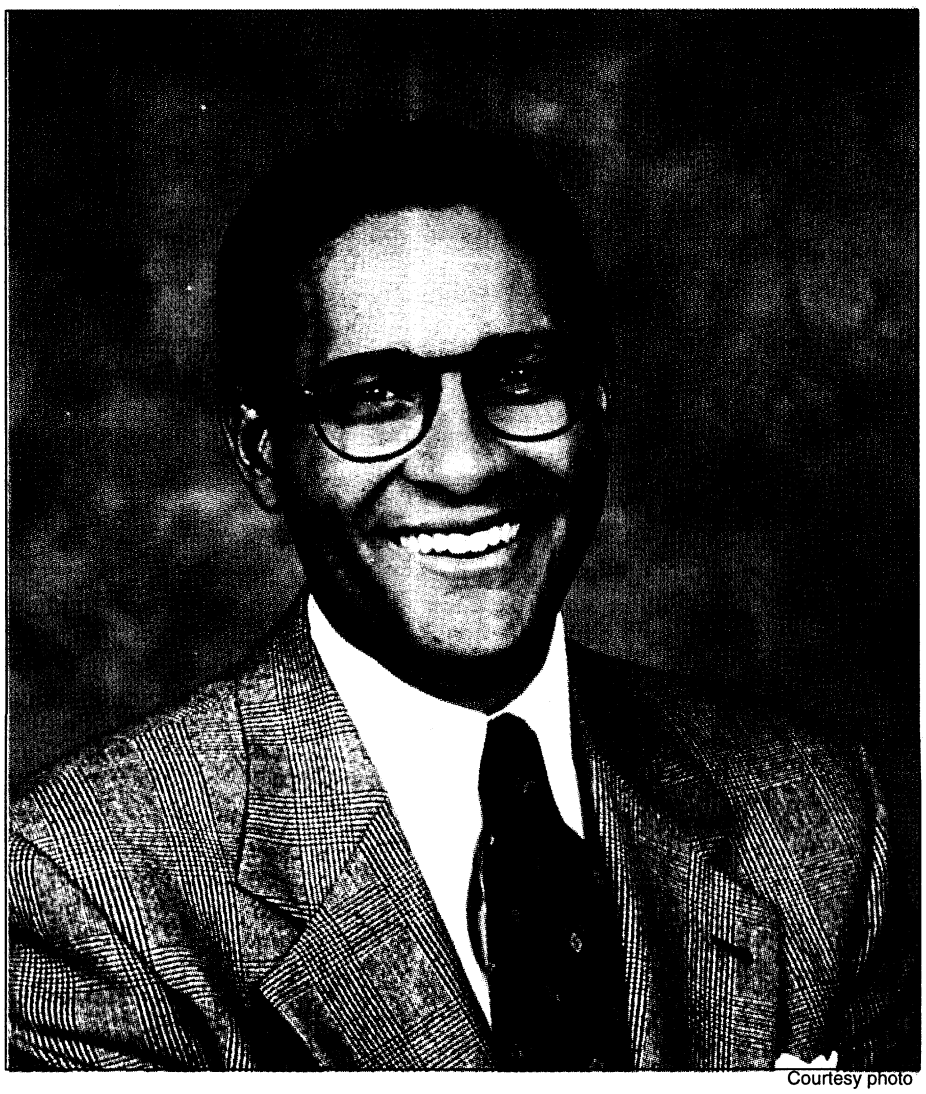
SPOTLIGHT

For the last 13 years, he has been the host of the "Today" show, but sports fans haven't forgotten that Bryant Gumbel began his network career with NBC Sports in 1975 as host of its NFL pregame show. He was the sole host of virtually all NBC Sports programming when he left in 1982 to anchor "Today."

Now, he's back as the host of "Real Sports With Bryant Gumbel," an hour-long sports magazine that premieres Sunday night on HBO. The show promises to examine the world of sports beyond the box scores and statistics, offering provocative stories that rarely are seen in sports television today.

Why would Gumbel, whose 13-year tenure as a "Today" anchor is longer than anyone else's in the show's history, want to return to the sporting arena?

"The opportunity to do something that has a chance to be really different and exciting," he said. "I've never been a huge fan of magazine shows, either the long-standing sports variety or the newsmagazine shows. Shows like ABC's 'Wide World of Sports' or NBC's ' Sports World' weren't my kind of thing, because I thought that a lot of times, they're filled with pseudo-sports ... diving, ice skating and things like that. Nor was I a big fan of newsmagazine shows because there is a sameness to them and, in many instances, a softness to them that I didn't really care for.



Courtesy photo

Bryant Gumbel

"This show, on the other hand, was free of the regular pressures that prohibit such a venture on regular network television," Gumbel continued. "It's free of ratings pressure. It's free of sponsor pressure. It's free of contractual pressure with leagues and the like, so when it was outlined to me, it was something that I found very attractive."

HBO has assembled an impressive lineup of talent for "Real Sports." In addition to Gumbel, the show includes on-air personalities Jim Lampley, James Brown, Frank Deford, Larry Merchant and Sonja Steptoe, with contributions from writers Ira Berkow and William Rhoden and editorial consultant Gary Myers.

"The fact that it has a lot of people engaged with it who I respect, and who I think can bring a kind of serious journalism to sports that has not been seen before, makes it an exciting project," adds Gumbel.

HBO Sports has scheduled four editions of "Real Sports" for 1995. The premiere show looks at Major League Baseball's labor troubles, profiles basketball 'bad boy' Dennis Rodman, and takes a critical look at Augusta (Ga.) National Golf Club, home of this week's Masters tournament. Future shows are slated for July, September and December.

While previous attempts at sports journalism on television have struggled, "Real Sports" has one advantage over its predecessors. With no commercial sponsors and no contract with any major sports league, HBO has the opportunity to provide an in-depth look at some of the most controversial topics in sports today.

USAIC-TV, CHANNEL 3

Martin Army Community Hospital making improvements

By Caejar A. Cox
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Martin Army Community Hospital is making changes to improve services to its patients. Last week, the hospital went online with a new computer system that will eventually connect all medical facilities on post.

Watch "Fort Benning Today" to learn more about the new system and how the improvements will affect you.

Around Fort Benning, many fields and buildings are dedicated to great military heroes. Watch "Fort Benning Today" to see highlights of the latest dedication, the Whittington Maintenance Complex, which is located in Harmony Church.

USAIC-TV Schedule
USAIC-TV operates 24 hours a day on post cable Channel 3.

The U.S. Army Infantry Center Command Information Channel announces post events and post movie listings, and it offers free classified advertisements on "Fort Benning Update," a community information service.

Anyone who lives on post and subscribes to Fort Benning Cable can watch USAIC-TV on Channel 3, 24 hours a day.

Anyone living off post can watch "Fort Benning Today" Monday mornings at 7:25, 7:55, 8:25 and 8:55 on WLTZ-TV 38.

FRIDAY MARCH 31

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Roseanne (CC)	Diagnosis Murder: Naked Babies (CC)		The Wright Verdicts (CC)		Picket Fences: Without Mercy (CC)		News	Late Show W/Letterman
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Family Matters (CC)	Sister, Sister (CC)	Step by Step (CC)	On Our Own (CC)	20/20 (CC)		News	Nightline (11:35) (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	8	8	8	Married ... With Children (CC)	NBC News (CC)	Real Stories of Highway Patrol	Top Cops: Larry Peresan (CC)	Unsolved Mysteries: The Mysteries of Alien Beings (CC)		Dateline NBC (CC)		Homicide: Life on the Street: Black and Blue (R) (CC)		Andy Griffith	The Tonight Show (11:35)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	7	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air (CC)	Cops (CC)	Hard Copy (CC)	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	VR.5: 5D (CC)		The X-Files: Humbug (CC)		Star Trek: The Next Generation: Masks (CC)		Hunter: City of Passion	
28 WJSP	12	5	7	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Nightly Business Report	McLaughlin Group	Washington Week in Review	Wall $treet Week (CC)	Placido Domingo: A Musical Life: An "American Masters" Special (CC)		Victory at Sea		Victory at Sea: Suicide for Glory	Victory at Sea
66 WSWS				3	Jewelry Shop (5)		100 Huntley Street		Z Music				Worship			
15 W16AF	19		41	54	Talkline II	Carmart		Community Sports	Spiritwind		Musical Billboard	Pawn Shoppers	Michael Soul Videos		Off the Air	
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		25	30	Police Story: The Cutting Edge		Rockford Files: The Becker Connection (CC)		Biography: James Cagney		Investigative Reports		Ancient Mysteries		Law & Order: Manhood	
ACT	42		35		Alive!	Positive Parenting (CC)	On Main Street	Family Times	Joy of Music W/Diane Bish	Issues & Ethics With Jim Hartz	VISN Agenda		Family Enrichment		Gospel Jamms	Capital News
AMC	15	22	28	27	Movie: Kansas Raiders (5)	Movie: Tumbleweed ('53) ★★ (Audie Murphy.) Wronged cowboy seeks justice on tricky old horse.			Movie: Hell Bent for Leather ('60) ★★ (Audie Murphy.) Horse trader framed for murder by marshal.		Movie: To Hell and Back ('55) ★★★ (Audie Murphy.) The most decorated U.S. soldier of World War II portrays himself in his life story.					Movie: Ride a Crooked Trail
BET	32	26	39	25	Rap City (4:30)	News	What's Happening Now	What's Happening	Roc (CC)	Comicview	Video Soul Top 20				Roc (R) (CC)	News
BRAVO	43			44	Movie: To Be or Not to Be ('42) ★★★ Husband-and-wife troupers must act fast to fool Nazis in Poland. Directed by Ernst Lubitsch.				Movie: Matewan (PG-13, '87) ★★★ (Chris Cooper, Will Oldham.) A union organizer's work with coal miners ends in a massacre in 1920s Matewan, W.Va. Directed by John			Black Rider			Max Headroom: Baby Grobags (CC)	
CNBC	33		48	37	Business Insiders	Business Tonight (CC)	Mutual Fund Investor	Money Tonight (CC)	Pozner, Donahue	Equal Time	Rivera Live		Charles Grodin		Real Personal	O.J. Simpson: The Trial
CNN	17	15	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews (CC)	O.J. Simpson Trial Wrap-Up	Larry King Live (CC)		World News	Showbiz Today	Sports Tonight	O.J. Simpson Trial Wrap-Up
Comedy			47	53	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Absolutely Fabulous	French and Saunders	Mystery Science Theater 3000: Viewer's Choice				Kids in the Hall (CC)	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Politically Incorrect	Exit 57
DIS	6	20	17	23	Movie: Little Kidnappers (5)	Movie: Ben-Hur (6:35) (G, '59) ★★★★ (Charlton Heston, Jack Hawkins, Stephen Boyd.) An enslaved Jewish prince meets his Roman betrayer in a chariot race. Oscars for best picture, director William Wyler, actor Heston, supporting actor Hugh Griffith. (CC)								Movie: Gray Lady Down (PG, '78) ★★ Navy captain uses Snark to reach sub stuck on ledge.		
Entertain.			54	36	O.J. Simpson Trial Coverage	News Daily	The Gossip Show	Fashion Week	Hotel: Vantage Point		Talk Soup Weekend		Late Night With David Letterman		Howard Stern	Howard Stern
ESN	24	19	15	16	Up Close	SportsCenter: Final Four Edition		College Basketball: Slam Dunk & 3-Point Contest	Boxing: Kevin Kelly vs. Ricardo Rivera, Featherweights (Live) (CC)			Baseball Tonight			Sports Reporters	SportsCenter (CC)
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Lassie (CC)	The Waltons: The Attack		Evening Shade (CC)	Evening Shade (CC)	Rescue 911 (CC)		The 700 Club		Racing Today	Rescue 911 (CC)
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Rookie of the Year (PG, '93) ★★★ A boy's broken arm heals in such a way that he takes over as pitcher for the Chicago Cubs. (CC)				Movie: Delta Heat (R, '92) ★★ (Anthony Edwards.) L.A. detective tracks new drug to New Orleans.			Movie: Rising Sun (R, '93) ★★ Los Angeles police detectives tie a skyscraper homicide to Washington politics and corporate Japan. From the Michael Crichton novel. (CC)				
LIF	40	32	44	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Designing Women (CC)	Designing Women (CC)	Barbara Walters: Interviews of a Lifetime		Movie: This Child Is Mine ('85) ★★ Months after adopting a newborn baby, the parents are taken to court by the genetic mother.				Designing Women (CC)	Designing Women (CC)
MAX	22		16	49	Movie: Blind Date (6:15) (PG-13, '87) ★ (Kim Basinger, Bruce Willis.) L.A. bachelor dates stranger who gets silly when she drinks. (CC)				Movie: Serial Mom (R, '94) ★★ (Kathleen Turner.) Baltimore housewife kills in her spare time. (CC)			Movie: Wayne's World 2 (PG-13, '93) ★★ Wayne and Garth rock 'n' roll at Waynestock. (CC)			Emmanuelle: The Series: (11:05) Emmanuelle's Perfume	
MTV	31	21	37	19	Week in Rock	The Real World	Sand Blast	MTV's Best of the '90s	Top 20 Video Countdown				The State	Beavis and Butt-head	Beavis and Butt-head	MTV Sports
NIK	39	27	26	29	Salute Your Shorts	Rugrats	Doug	Bing! Something New	I Dream of Jeannie	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	Mary Tyler Moore (CC)	Taxi: Jim's Mario's	Taxi: Louie and the Blind Girl	Bob Newhart	Dick Van Dyke
NOS	41		20	0	Movie: Dr. Christian Meets the Women (5) ('40) ★★		Combat: Hear No Evil		Marcus Welby, M.D.: He Could Sell Iceboxes to Eskimos		Love Boat: Doc's Big Case; Booming Romance; Senior Sinners		Ironside: Officer Bobby		It Takes a Thief: A Sour Note	
SCI	36		45	20	Six Million Dollar Man: The Return of Bigfoot		Twilight Zone (CC)	Master of Fantasy	Quantum Leap: Unchained Melody: November 2, 1956 (CC)		Nightmare Cafe: Fay & Ivy		Friday the 13th: Bedazzled		Twilight Zone (CC)	Master of Fantasy
SHO	20	6	32	51	Movie: Bill Cosby: Himself (PG, '83) ★★ On natural childbirth, parenthood, going to the dentist.				Movie: Malice (R, '93) ★★ Married New Englanders rent the third floor of their home to a suave surgeon who gets too close. (CC)				Outer Limits: Valerie 23		Movie: Candyman (R, '92) ★★ (Virginia Madsen.) Horror. (CC)	
SIN		25			Casos de la Vida Real (R)	Noticiero Univision	Volver a Empezar		Agujetas de Color de Rosa		Movie: Los Pelotones y Juan Camaney ('90) (Luis de Alba, Gabriela Goldsmith.) Ladron esta enviado accidentalmente en mision de paz.				Noticiero Univision	Primer Impacto Extra
SPSO	23	33	14	15	To Be Announced	On the Line	Skier's Journal	Bowling	Race Week: Food City 500		Winston Cup Spotlight	Auto Racing: Hooters Formula Cup Series				Drag Racing (R)
TBS	13	14	13	12	Growing Pains: Future Shock	Andy Griffith	Preseason Baseball: Detroit Tigers at Atlanta Braves (Live)						Movie: A Force of One (PG, '79) ★★ A veteran teaches martial arts to a California detective and her colleagues, and joins them on a case.			
TDC	28	30	23	31	Wings of the Red Star: The Backfire Bomber		Beyond 2000	Next Step	Fangs!: Leopards and Hyenas		Sea Wings: Thunder From the Sea		The Wild West: Myth-Makers (CC)		Fangs!: Leopards and Hyenas	
TLC	47		42	41	The Renovation Guide	Hometime: Bathroom Tile	Legends of History	Legends of History	Ancient Warriors	Ancient Warriors	Ancient Warriors	Ancient Warriors	Ancient Warriors	Ancient Warriors	Ancient Warriors	Ancient Warriors
TMC	18	17	33	22	Movie: Thunder Road (5:50) (PG, '58) ★★★ (Robert Mitchum, Gene Barry.) Adventure.		Movie: Betrayal of the Dove (7:25) (R, '93) ★★ Divorced mother dates doctor, fears for her life.				Movie: Love Field (PG-13, '92) ★★ A Dallas hairdresser goes by bus to JFK's funeral and meets a man on the run with his little girl. (CC)				Movie: The Joy Luck Club (10:45) (R, '93) ★★★ (CC)	
TNN	5	28	2	28	Club Dance		American Skyline	Country News	Yesteryear		Music City Tonight			Club Dance (R)		Country News (R)
TNT	26	16	24	17	Starsky and Hutch: Ninety Pounds of Trouble		In the Heat of the Night: Brother's Keeper (CC)		NBA Basketball: Orlando Magic at Utah Jazz (Live)					Inside the NBA	Movie: Kingfish: A Story of Huey P. Long ('95) (John Goodman.)	
TOON	46		46	21	G-Force	Jonny Quest	Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo	Flintstones (CC)	The Jetsons	Bugs & Daffy Tonight		Tom & Jerry		Late Night Black & White	The Moxy Pirate Show
TTC	44			43	A Taste for Travel	TravelQuest	Undersea Adventures	Travel News Now	The Lonely Planet		Travel Show Guide	A Taste for Travel	On the Road Charles Kuralt	On the Road Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	Travel News Now
USA	25	23	27	18	Knight Rider: Just My Bill		Wings: Lifeboat (CC)	Wings (CC)	Murder, She Wrote: Funeral at Fifty-Mile (CC)		Movie: Major League (R, '89) ★★ Lackluster baseball players hear their Cleveland team's new owner is counting on them to lose.				Duckman (CC)	Movie: 48 HRS. (R, '82) ★★★
WGN	3	13	6	6	Saved by the Bell (CC)	California Dreams (CC)	Love Connection	The Jeffersons	Movie: Kansas (R, '88) ★ (Matt Dillon.) Two teen-age guys rob a Kansas bank and flee, then cross paths later as fugitive and hero.				News: Sanders, Payne (CC)		The Honeymooners	Simon & Simon
VH1	34	31	38	38	Flix	FT-Fashion Television	Big 80's		Flix	Naked Cafe	Top 10		Number Ones	Stand-Up Spotlight	Big 80's	VH1 Crossroads

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SATURDAY APRIL 1

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	College Basketball: (5:30) NCAA Tournament, First Semifinal (Live) (CC)				College Basketball: (7:45) NCAA Tournament, Second Semifinal (Live) (CC)				Walker, Texas Ranger: Badge of Honor (R) (CC)		News	Sirens (11:35) (R) (CC)
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Head to Head H.S. Challenge	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Movie: Family Reunion: A Relative Nightmare ('95) (Norman Fell.) Combative relatives gather for their annual cutthroat competition. (CC)				The Marshal: Unprotected Witness (CC)		News	Inside Edition Weekend (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	8	8	8	Andy Griffith	NBC News (CC)	Star Trek: Voyager: Parallax (R) (CC)		Amazing Grace: The Fugitive (CC)		Sweet Justice: Just Say Yes (CC)		Sisters: Judgement Day (CC)		Platypus Man (R) (CC)	Saturday Night Live (R) (CC)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	7	Movie: Surrender (PG, '87) ★★ (Sally Field.) An artist with a rich lawyer boyfriend gets very close to a novelist stung by alimony and				Cops (CC)	Cops (R) (CC)	America's Most Wanted (CC)		Tales From the Crypt (R) (CC)	Tales From the Crypt (R) (CC)	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine: Second Skin (R) (CC)	
28 WJSP	12	5	7	13	Hometime (CC)	This Old House (CC)	Austin City Limits: Mark Chesnutt/Tracy Byrd		Lawrence Welk: Broadway Nostalgia		Mark Russell's Tour de France (CC)		Nature: Ireland: The Emerald Isle (CC)		The Chieftains in Concert With Roger Daltrey and Nanci Griffith	
66 WSWS				3	Club Picks (5)				Z Music				Jack Van Impe	Homeland Harmony	Worship	
15 W16AF	19		41	54	Pawn Shoppers	Military News	Youth Spotlight	Carmart		Community Sports	Southern Pride Showcase		The Johnny Outlaw Showdown		Lift Him Up	
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		25	30	Movie: The Killers (5) ('64) ★★ (Lee Marvin.) Crime drama.		Bob Vila's Home Again	Bob Vila's Home Again	Movie: Ocean's Eleven ('60) ★★ (Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr.) A crook and his 10 war buddies plan to rob five Las Vegas casinos on New Year's Eve.				Best of Comic Relief			Caroline's Comedy
ACT	42		35		Max Glick (CC)	Spirit Bay	Take 2	Center Street	Ethics in America: Under Orders, Under Fire (CC)		Common Sense Religion		Family Showcase: The Speers: 70th Anniversary Celebration		Straight Talk From Teens	
AMC	15	22	28	27	Movie: Three Days of the Condor (5:30) (R, '75) ★★★ (Robert Redford, Faye Dunaway.) Suspense.			Movie: The Second Time Around ('61) ★★ 1912 New York widow turns umbrella-toting Arizona			Movie: The Rat Race (9:15) ('60) ★★★ (Tony Curtis.) A saxophonist tries to share an apartment platonically with a dancer in New York.				Movie: Love Story (11:05) (PG, '70) ★★★ (Ali MacGraw.) Romance.	
BET	32	26	39	25	BET Shop (5)				The Color of Money (CC)	NBA Off the Court	The Color of Money (CC)	Video Soul by Request			Paid Programming	Paid Programming
BRAVO	43			44	Movie (5)	Media TV	Dance of the Century: Diaghilev		Movie: Macbeth (R, '71) ★★★ (Jon Finch.) An 11th-century Scottish general's wife drives him to murder in Shakespeare's tragedy. Directed by Roman Polanski.				Movie: Macbeth ('48) ★★★ From Shakespeare's tragedy of Scottish general, wife, murder.			
CNBC	33		48	37	A-T Showcase		Charles Grodin		CNBC Talks	Dick Cavett	Talk Live		Charles Grodin		Straight Forward With Roger Ailes	
CNN	17	15	21	14	The World Today	Managing With Lou Dobbs	The Capital Gang	Sports Saturday	PrimeNews (CC)	Sporting Life W/ Jim Huber	Larry King Weekend (CC)		World News		Sports Tonight	The Capital Gang (R)
Comedy			47	53	Absolutely Fabulous: Fat	Kids in the Hall (CC)	Mystery Science Theater 3000				Exit 57	Small Doses	Kids in the Hall (CC)	Vacant Lot	The Young Ones: Bomb	Stand-Up Stand-Up
DIS	6	20	17	23	Movie: The Emperor's New Clothes (5:30) ('87) ★		Movie: Back to Hannibal ('90) ★★ Lawyer Tom Sawyer and reporter Huck Finn solve murder. (CC)			Merlin and the Dragons (8:35)	Movie: Coal Miner's Daughter (PG, '80) ★★★ (Sissy Spacek, Tommy Lee Jones.) Story of country singer Loretta Lynn and husband. (CC)				Irish Music and America: A Musical Migration	
Entertain.			54	36	Male Models		Talk Soup Weekend		Awards Fashion Review	Award Highlights	News Week in Review		Howard Stern	Howard Stern	Talk Soup Weekend	
ESN	24	19	15	16	Golf: (5:30) Senior PGA: The Tradition, Third Round (Live)			SportsCenter	Auto Racing: NASCAR Goody's 250				SportsCenter	Vitale Awards	SportsCenter: Final Four Edition (CC)	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Snowy River: The McGregor Saga: Flight of Fancy (CC)		Bordertown (CC)	That's My Dog!	The Young Riders: Gathering Clouds (CC)				Snowy River: The McGregor Saga: Flight of Fancy (R) (CC)		Country Music Spotlight	
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Made in America (PG-13, '93) ★★ (Whoopi Goldberg, Ted Danson.) Girl meets unlikely father her mother never knew. (CC)				Movie: Bad Girls (R, '94) ★★ Gunslinging floozies flee town to avoid a hanging and meet an outlaw with a score to settle. (CC)				Movie: Judicial Consent (9:45) ('94) ★★ Judge framed in murder of her colleague. (CC)		Movie	
LIF	40	32	44	33	Movie: Daughter of the Streets ('90) ★★ Discovering her teen-ager is a prostitute with a pimp, a divorced mother plans a bold family rescue.				Movie: Barbarians at the Gate (R, '93) ★★★ (James Garner, Jonathan Pryce.) Comedy of 1980s Wall Street, based on the book.				Designing Women (CC)	In the Name of Love	Six Comics in Search of a Generation (CC)	
MAX	22		16	49	Movie: Free Willy (PG, '93) ★★ An abandoned boy with a chip on his shoulder befriends an ill-fated killer whale at a water park. (CC)				Movie: The Harvest (R, '92) ★★ (Miguel Ferrer, Leilani Sarelle Ferrer, Harvey Fierstein.) Loser screenwriter lands in mess in Mexico. (CC)				Movie: Back in Action (R, '94) ★ A policeman and a vigilante join forces to fight crime in Los Angeles.		Movie: Relentless III	
MTV	31	21	37	19	Week in Rock	The Real World	The State	MTV Sports	Rock N' Jock Softball Challenge 1995			MTV Raw	Beavis and Butt-head	Beavis and Butt-head	The State	Oddities: The Head
NIK	39	27	26	29	Doug	Rocko's Modern Life	Aaahh!!! Real Monsters	Rugrats	Secret World of Alex Mack	All That	The Ren & Stimpy Show	Are You Afraid of the Dark?	I Love Lucy: The Black Wig	The Lucy Show	The Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour: Lucy Meets the Mustache	
NOS	41		20	0	Movie: The Ambassador's Daughter (5) ('56) ★★		One Step Beyond: Vision	The Loretta Young Show	Marcus Welby, M.D.: Love Is When They Say They Need You		Movie: The Strange Love of Martha Ivers ('46) ★★★ Martha and her husband, who saw her kill her aunt, fear a childhood friend saw her				Dancin' to the Oldies	Jerry Blavat
SCI	36		45	20	Blast From the Past: April Fools and Other Stars (1)		Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside	Movie: Invasion of the Body Snatchers ('56) ★★★★ (Kevin McCarthy, Dana Wynter, Carolyn Jones.) Couple discover alien pod plot. (CC)				War of the Worlds: Epiphany		Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside
SHO	20	6	32	51	Movie: FX2 (PG-13, '91) ★★ An ex-movie special-effects man uses tricks of the trade to expose corruption with a private eye. (CC)				Movie: Four Weddings and a Funeral (R, '94) ★★★ (Hugh Grant, Andie MacDowell.) English charmer meets lusty American.				Boxing: (10:15) Virgil Hill vs. Duran George Williams, Light Heavyweights (Live)			
SIN		25			Mejor de Camara Infraganti	Noticiero Univision	Sabado Gigante								Movie: El Fugitivo de Sonora (Mario Almada.) Spanish.	
SPSO	23	33	14	15	College Baseball: (4) Texas at Rice (Live)		ATP Tour Highlights	IHL Hockey: Kansas City Blades at Atlanta Knights (Live)						Burden of Proof	Sneaux Zone	
TBS	13	14	13	12	WCW Saturday Night				April Fools! The Complete Three Stooges							
TDC	28	30	23	31	Sea Wings: Thunder From the Sea		Powers of the Russian Psychics (CC)		California Whites				Justice Files: Out for Justice		California Whites	
TLC	47		42	41	Hometime	Hometime: Log Cabin: Assembly	Great Country Inns	Great Country Inns	Treasure Islands	Great Castles of Europe (CC)	Wonders of the Universe	In Search of the Edge	The Operation: Kidney Transplant		Treasure Islands	Great Castles of Europe (CC)
TMC	18	17	33	22	Movie: Norma Rae (5:35) (PG, '79) ★★★ Union man from up North recruits millworker down South.			Movie: Fatal Instinct (PG-13, '93) ★ (Armand Assante.) Cheating wife plots to kill busy husband.			Movie: Sins of the Night (9:05) (R, '93) ★ Insurance claim leads ex-con to exotic dancer.			Movie: Sins of Desire ('92) ★ (Tanya Roberts, Nick Cassavetes.) Woman poses as nurse at shady clinic.		
TNN	5	28	2	28	Video Sessions (5:30)	Path to Stardom	Charlie Daniels' Talent Roundup		Opry Backstage	Grand Ole Opry Live	Statler Bros.		Ralph Emery on the Record With Tammy		Opry Backstage (R)	Grand Ole Opry Live (R)
TNT	26	16	24	17	Bugs Bunny, Bugs Bunny, Rah! Rah! Rah! (5)		In the Heat of the Night (CC)		Charlie's Angels: Consenting Adults		Starsky and Hutch		Movie: No Retreat, No Surrender II (R, '89) ★ A martial artist, his arms-merchant buddy and their pilot stage a rescue in Indochina.			
TOON	46		46	21	Danger Island (4)				The Moxy Pirate Show	Scooby-Doo	Flintstones (CC)	The Jetsons	Bugs & Daffy Saturday Night		2 Stupid Dogs	2 Stupid Dogs
TTC	44			43	Travel News Now	On the Road Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	TravelQuest	Journey to the Edge: Cloudwalker		Travels With John Heminway: Banana Boat		On the Road Charles Kuralt	On the Road Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	TravelQuest
USA	25	23	27	18	Movie: Howling VI: The Freaks (5) (R, '91) ★ (Brendan Hughes.)		TekWar: Deadline (CC)		Movie: Field of Dreams (PG, '89) ★★★★ (Kevin Costner, Amy Madigan.) Deep voice tells Iowa farmer to build a baseball field. (CC)				Weird Science (CC)	Duckman (CC)	Movie: Trading Places (R, '83) ★★★ (Dan Aykroyd.) Comedy.	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Star Search		Saved by the Bell (CC)	Illinois Instant Riches	Bullseye	NBA Basketball: Philadelphia 76ers at Chicago Bulls (Live)					News: Jordan, Bair	Movie: Fast Getaway
VH1	34	31	38	38	Greatest Videos of All Time (3)		Naked Cafe	FT-Fashion Television	Tom Petty: God Bless Our Mobile Home		Bruce Springsteen's Greatest Hits				Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight

FORT BENNING HAVE A SAFE WEEKEND

SUNDAY APRIL 2

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	60 Minutes (CC)		Murder, She Wrote: School for Murder (CC)		Movie: Friends at Last ('95) (Kathleen Turner.) Years after their divorce, a remarried journalist reconciles with his ill ex-wife. (CC)				News	A Current Affair Extra (11:35)
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Funniest Home Videos	Funniest Home Videos	Lois & Clark: The New Adventures of Superman (CC)		Movie: Boomerang (R, '92) ★★ (Eddie Murphy, Halle Berry, Robin Givens.) New boss turns tables on playboy exec. (CC)				News	Sports Overtime Sunday
38 WLTZ	8	8	8	8	ALF	NBC News (CC)	Earth 2: After the Thaw (CC)		seaQuest DSV: Dagger Redux (CC)		Movie: Death Becomes Her (PG-13, '92) ★★ An actress and an author fight over a plastic surgeon and the secret of eternal beauty. (CC)				Babylon 5: (11:10) Geometry of Shadows (R)	
54 WXTX	7	7	11	7	Star Trek: The Next Generation: Eye of the Beholder (CC)		Hardwood Dreams (CC)		The Simpsons (R) (CC)	The Critic (CC)	Married ... With Children (R)	Dream On (CC)	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine: The Abandoned (R) (CC)		Sightings (R) (CC)	
28 WJSP	12	5	7	13	I'll Fly Away: The Way Things Are (CC)		Woodwright's Shop (CC)	New Yankee Workshop (CC)	This Old House (CC)	Hometime	Nature: Treasure of the Andes (CC)		Masterpiece Theatre: Charles Dickens' Martin Chuzzlewit (CC)		Messengers From Moscow: The Struggle for Europe (CC)	
66 WSWS				3	World Vision		Charles Stanley		Ben Haden	Zola Levitt	John Hagee		Worship			
15 W16AF	19		41	54	Carmart		Community Sports	Moments of Truth	New Vision Missionary Church		Harvest of the Fields		Celebration Church		STV International Sports	
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		25	30	In Search Of ...		Ancient Mysteries		Movie: To Kill a Mockingbird ('62) ★★★★ An Alabama lawyer with two children defends a man accused of rape. Directed by Robert Mulligan. Best actor Oscar for Peck.				Civil War Journal: Robert E. Lee			Caroline's Comedy
ACT	42		35		Issues & Ethics With Jim Hartz	Faces on Faith	Village Praise	Joy of Music W/Diane Bish	VISN Showcase		Common Sense Religion		Rejoice in the Lord		Ben Haden	Mack Lyon (CC)
AMC	15	22	28	27	Movie: Warlock (4:45) ('59) ★★★ (Richard Widmark.) Western.		Movie: Bang the Drum Slowly (PG, '73) ★★★ (Robert De Niro, Michael Moriarty.) Big-league pitcher devotes himself to dying catcher.				Movie: The Towering Inferno (8:45) (PG, '74) ★★ (Steve McQueen, Paul Newman.) San Francisco's fire chief faces a burning skyscraper whose architect and builder are trapped with a party on the top floor.					
BET	32	26	39	25	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Bobby Jones Gospel Hour		Video Gospel	Lead Story	Our Voices		Paid Programming
BRAVO	43			44	Still Life at the Penguin Cafe		The Jewel in the Crown: The Bibighar Gardens		Movie: Breaker Morant (PG, '80) ★★★★ Australian Lt. Morant and two fellow officers are court-martialed for executing Boer War prisoners.				Movie: Prisoners of the Sun (R, '91) ★★ (Bryan Brown, George Takei.) Australian captain accuses Japanese baron of war crimes.			
CNBC	33		48	37	A-T Showcase		Charles Grodin		Al Roker	Dick Cavett	Rivera Live		Charles Grodin		Straight Forward With Roger Ailes	
CNN	17	15	21	14	The World Today	Your Money	Pinnacle	Sports Sunday	PrimeNews (CC)		CNN Presents: Field of Screams (R) (CC)		World News		Sports Tonight	Inside Business
Comedy			47	53	Movie: Monty Python's Life of Brian (5) (R, '79) ★★★		Absolutely Fabulous: Fat	French and Saunders	Movie: What's Up, Tiger Lily? (PG, '66) ★★★ (Woody Allen, Tatsuya Mihashi.) Japanese movie, re-edited and dubbed into spy spoof.				Exit 57	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Monty Python's Flying Circus	Absolutely Fabulous: Birth
DIS	6	20	17	23	Avonlea: Tug of War (CC)		Movie: Parent Trap II ('86) ★★ (Hayley Mills.) Girl asks divorced mother's twin to flirt with widower.			Making of the Goofy Movie	Tom Petty: Going Home (CC)			Movie: Princess Kate ('88) ★★ Adopted Australian teen runs away to find her mother.		
Entertain.			54	36	Talk Soup Weekend		Movie: Johnnie Mae Gibson: FBI (PG, '86) ★★ A poor Georgia woman becomes an FBI agent and exposes gun smugglers with her				US Magazine/Breakthrough Awards		Award Highlights	Awards Fashion Review	Making Academy Awards	F.Y.E!
ESN	24	19	15	16	Golf: Senior PGA: The Tradition, Final Round (Live)			SportsCenter	Baseball: New York Mets at Florida Marlins (Live) (CC)						SportsCenter: Final Four Edition (CC)	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Snowy River: The McGregor Saga: Flight of Fancy (CC)		Movie: Harvest for the Heart ('94) ★★ Stray voltage and dead livestock mark a wayward son's return to the family farm after 20 years.				Heroes of the Street: Rebuilding the Community		Charles Stanley		Ben Haden	John Ankerberg
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Just One of the Guys (5:45) (PG-13, '85) ★★★ Girl falls for boy while posing as boy. (CC)			Happily Ever After	Movie: Demolition Man (R, '93) ★★ The police defrost an imprisoned ex-officer to catch an escaped cryo-con in 2032 San Angeles. (CC)				Real Sports With Bryant Gumbel (CC)		Movie: Warlock: The Armageddon (R, '93) ★ (CC)	
LIF	40	32	44	33	Movie: Good Night, Sweet Wife: A Murder in Boston ('90) ★★ (Ken Olin, Margaret Colin.) Reporters and police doubt widower's word.				Movie: Murder So Sweet (PG-13, '93) ★★ A womanizer's third wife thinks he has killed his fourth wife, fifth wife and mother.				The Commish: The Witches of Eastbridge (CC)		Barbara Walters: Interviews of a Lifetime	
MAX	22		16	49	Movie: Last Action Hero (5:45) (PG-13, '93) ★★ (Arnold Schwarzenegger.) Magic ticket puts boy in screen he-man's world.				Movie: Grumpy Old Men (PG-13, '93) ★★ Minnesota neighbors rekindle a decade-old feud when they fall for the same widow. (CC)				Movie: Addams Family Values (PG-13, '93) ★★★ (Anjelica Huston, Raul Julia.) Comedy. (CC)			Movie: The Vanishing (CC)
MTV	31	21	37	19	Softball Challenge		Rock N' Jock Softball Challenge 1995		MTV Sports	The Real World	Unplugged: Melissa Etheridge		Beavis and Butt-head	Beavis and Butt-head	The State	Oddities: The Head
NIK	39	27	26	29	Rocko's Modern Life	Adventures of Pete & Pete	My Brother and Me	Roundhouse: War and Peace	Nick News	Taxi: Simka's Monthlies	Taxi: Louie and the Nice Girl	Taxi: Latka the Playboy	Taxi: The Unkindest Cut	Taxi: Zena's Honeymoon	I Love Lucy: Ethel's Birthday	The Lucy Show
NOS	41		20	0	Movie: Dishonored Lady (5) ('47) ★ (Hedy Lamarr.) Crime drama.		Legends of Laughter	Big Bands	Marcus Welby, M.D.: House of Mirrors		Movie: Pimpernel Smith ('41) ★★★ A British archaeology professor smuggles refugees past a Gestapo chief near the Swiss border.				Dancin' to the Oldies	Jerry Blavat
SCI	36		45	20	Movie (4:30)	Master of Fantasy	Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside	Amazing Stories (CC)	Master of Fantasy	Sci-Fi Buzz: Tank Girl	Mysteries, Magic	Inside Space	C-Net Central	Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside
SHO	20	6	32	51	Movie: Super Mario Bros. (PG, '93) ★ (Bob Hoskins, John Leguizamo, Dennis Hopper.) Video-game Brooklyn plumbers to the				Movie: The Ref (R, '94) ★★ (Denis Leary.) Cat burglar takes Connecticut couple hostage. (CC)			Outer Limits: (9:35) Valerie 23 (CC)		Movie: Remote Control (R, '88) ★ Video clerk, girlfriend and boss find video made by aliens.		
SIN		25			Siempre en Domingo	Noticiero Univision	La Hora Estelar de Siempre en Domingo		Camara Infraganti	Lente Loco	Movie: De Naco a Millonario ('92) (Pedro Weber, Alfonso Zayas, Maria Cardinal.) Hombre sin suerte llega a ser ganador de loteria.				Titulares Deportivos: Longo, Losada	
SPSO	23	33	14	15	To Be Announced		State of the Sport	RSN Rap Around: Hoops and Hardball				Mississippi State Live		Page One	On Pit Road: Final Edition	
TBS	13	14	13	12	WCW Main Event		Movie: Loose Cannons (R, '90) ★ (Gene Hackman, Dan Aykroyd, Dom DeLuise.) Detective works kitchen-sink case with kooky partner.				National Geographic Explorer (CC)				Network Earth	Paid Programming
TDC	28	30	23	31	Natural World: Water Hole		Fangs!: Leopards and Hyenas		Wildlife Chronicles	In Care of Nature	Dolphins, Whales and Us		Australia: Predators of the North		Wildlife Chronicles	In Care of Nature
TLC	47		42	41	Ancient Warriors	Ancient Warriors	The Secret Life of Machines	Quantum	Connections 2: One Word	Archaeology (CC)	Paleoworld	Ancient Warriors	Angel Stories		Connections 2: One Word	Archaeology (CC)
TMC	18	17	33	22	Movie: Poltergeist (6:05) (PG, '82) ★★★ A suburban couple's little girl is drawn from her bedroom into a nightmarish other dimension.				Movie: Twenty Bucks (R, '93) ★★ (Linda Hunt.) A $20 bill goes round and round town.			Movie: Guncrazy (9:35) (R, '92) ★★★ A wild teen helps her convict pen pal get out and find a job, but they wind up as lovers on the run.				Movie: Rocky II (11:20) (PG)
TNN	5	28	2	28	To Be Announced	NHRA Today (R)	Inside Winston Cup Racing (R)	RaceDay (R)	Championship Rodeo		Fishin' With Orlando Wilson	Fishing With Roland Martin	Bassmasters (R)	Great American Outdoors	Road Test Magazine	Truckin' USA (R)
TNT	26	16	24	17	Movie: The Last Voyage ('60) ★★★ Troubles aboard a captain's sinking liner include a man's wife trapped with her head above water.				Movie: When Time Ran Out (PG, '80) ★ (Paul Newman, Jacqueline Bisset.) An oil driller leads a dash for high ground when time runs out on a resort island's dormant volcano.				Movie: Gray Lady Down (10:35) (PG, '78) ★★ Navy captain uses Snark to reach sub stuck on ledge.			
TOON	46		46	21	Snagglepuss (4)		Movie: The Phantom Tollbooth (7:10) (G, '70) ★★★ (Butch Patrick.) A bored schoolboy drives a toy car into a cartoon land, the Kingdom of Wisdom. Animated/live action.					The Moxy Pirate Show	Flintstones (CC)	The Jetsons	Wait Till Father Gets Home	Wait Till Father Gets Home
TTC	44			43	Travel News Now	On the Road Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	Mysterious Places	Journey to the Edge: Hell & Highwater		The Lonely Planet		On the Road Charles Kuralt	On the Road Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	Mysterious Places
USA	25	23	27	18	Movie: Major League (5) (R, '89) ★★ (Tom Berenger.) Comedy.		TekWar: Deadline (CC)		Movie: My Antonia (PG, '95) An orphan farm boy lives with his grandparents and befriends an immigrant girl in 1890s Nebraska. (CC)				Silk Stalkings (CC)		Silk Stalkings: Sex, Lies and Yellow Tape (CC)	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Movie: Superman IV (5) ('87) (Christopher Reeve.)		Hercules: The Legendary Journeys: The Gladiator (CC)		Vanishing Son: Win, Place or Dead (CC)		Highlander: Blackmail		News: Jordan, Bair	Instant Replay (10:40)	Night Court: The Law Club	Lifestyles
VH1	34	31	38	38	4 on the Floor	Naked Cafe	FT-Fashion Television	The Last Word	Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Ellen Talks Back		Big 80's		Bruce Springsteen's Greatest Hits	

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Westville's Spring Festival to continue through April 9

Westville Historic Handicrafts Inc.

Westville's Spring Festival is under way. The activities will continue through April 9 with special music and crafts demonstrations.

In the preindustrial south, with its basically agricultural society, the return of spring meant plowing, planting and preparing that year's crop. At Westville, activities will be no different as mules plow ground to prepare the gardens for planting.

There will be demonstrations of other activities as well as the regular demonstrations of blacksmithing, pottery, quilting, spinning, weaving, basketmaking and woodworking.

Saturday, Westville will feature the Jasper family of Columbus. Westville's music features will be David Woolf and Les Scott from Atlanta on the hammered dulcimer and Appalachian style April 8.

At a glance

What: Spring Festival

When: Through April 9

Where: Westville

Information: Call (912) 838-6310

Thursday, Westville will host the Bealer Memorial Blacksmith Convention.

Auction of donated hand-wrought ironwork pieces by other smiths from regional chapters of Artist-Blacksmiths Association of North America will be open to the public for bidding at 3 p.m.

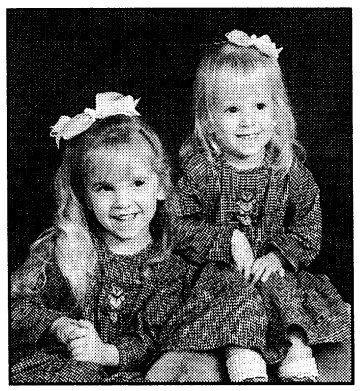
For more information, write to Westville, P.O. Box 1850, Lumpkin, Ga. 31815 or call (912) 838-6310.

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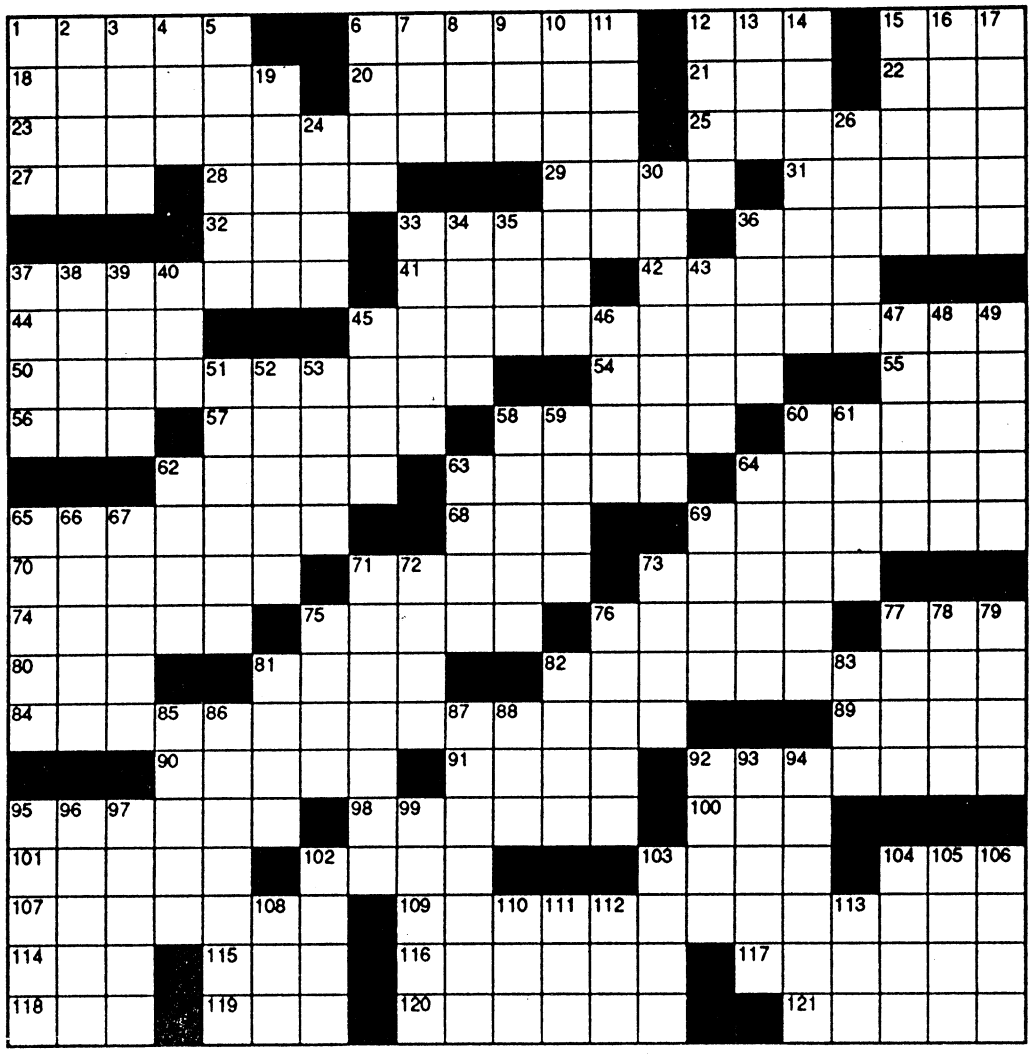
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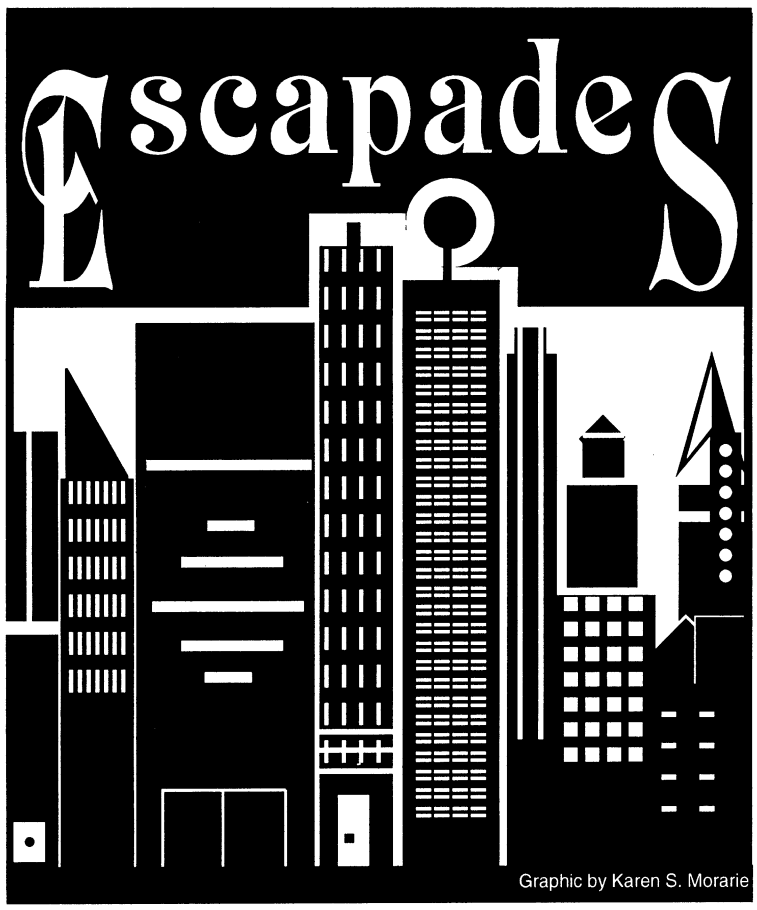
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31 Goes for it
32 — Zeppelin
33 Tranquil
36 Distorts
37 Texas city
41 Jacob's twin
42 Pallid
44 A swan was her swain
45 Part 2 of remark
50 Cold storage
54 Vandyke site
55 He's paid to play
56 "One Day — Time"
57 Mete out the minestrone
58 Joy
60 Heaps up
62 Used coupons
63 Lock
64 Geological feature
65 Diet and exercise, e.g.
68 Part 3 of remark
69 After the fact
70 Called to mind
71 "Watership Down" author Richard
73 "Shogun" setting
74 Sounds of sorrow
75 Actress Keaton
76 Peace's partner
77 Dracula's alter ego
80 Monty's milieu
81 Match socks, e.g.
82 Nautilus relative
84 Part 4 of remark
89 Toast topper
90 Solo
91 Handy bit of Latin
92 Night worker?
95 Sylvester's snooze
98 Declare
100 High dudgeon
101 Sign of spring?
102 Correct a text
103 Maharashtra music
104 Research site
107 1962 hit for the Tornadoes
109 End of remark
114 Remnant
115 Belief
116 Pounded the podium
117 Pious
118 — Dawn Chong
119 Calculating person, in brief?
120 Void
121 Bob Marley was one

DOWN
1 Ice-cream ingredient
2 Sidewalk eatery
3 — Bator
4 Make a doily
5 Do as the doctor orders?
6 Conrad of "Diff'rent Strokes"
7 Sts.
8 — Marie Saint
9 Objective
10 Manage to gather
11 Mortise's mate
12 "Mirabella" rival
13 Simile center
14 Cattle crook
15 Wedding-dress feature
16 Pianist Jorge
17 Build a fortune
19 Gulf nation
24 Travel with Tonto
26 Stick one's neck out
30 '88 Midler movie
33 Grab
34 Punta del —
35 Super Bowl sound
36 Steer clear of
37 "M*A*S*H" man
38 Borscht ingredient
39 Design
40 Pom's perch
43 Tend the sauce
45 Put the metal to the metal
46 Completes the cake
47 Cheerleader's maneuver
48 Castle or Dunne
49 Sniffed
51 Tongues of fire
52 Carried on loudly
53 "East of —"
58 Felony
59 Musical Myra
60 Kind of roof?
61 Director Reitman
62 Indian sectarian
63 "Younger — Springtime"
64 Shed
65 Mend
66 Tim Rice musical
67 "The Overcoat" author
69 Angler's danglers
71 Numskull
72 See socially
73 Sticks out
75 Escalator sign
76 Bee product?
77 "Showboat" song
78 Cruising
79 Adventurous Heyerdahl
81 Bring to a halt
82 Canterbury cleaner
83 Pea soup, e.g.
85 Places for pins?
86 Stretchy
87 Make the old new
88 When the French fry
92 Prejudice
93 Egged on
94 Library patron
95 Cook for a crowd?
96 Where the action is
97 Diacritical mark
99 Detective Templar
102 "Cope Book" aunt
103 Discourteous
104 "Gigi" author
105 Border on
106 VHS alternative
108 Nile slitherer
110 Say please too often?
111 JFK abbr.
112 Still
113 Dam-building org.





TODAY

• **River Days at Chehaw** will be today through Sunday at Chehaw Wild Animal Park in Albany, Ga. Events include wild animal exhibits, concerts nightly, carnival rides, children's activities, and food and crafts booths.

Admission is $2, children under 6 free. For information, call (912) 430-5275.

• **The Three Arts Theatre** presents "Rumpelstiltskin" today at 9:30 a.m.

The theater is located on Talbotton Road in Columbus. For information, call 571-5893.

• **The Pacelli Experimental Theatre** presents a dinner theatre production of Don't Drink the Water, Woody Allen's 1960s comedy, today through Sunday and April 7 and 8. Performances will be at Pacelli High School, Trinity Drive, Columbus. Curtain time is 8 p.m. for Friday and Saturday shows and 2:30 p.m. for the Sunday matinee. Dinner times are 6:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 1 p.m. Sunday. The dinner theatre is catered by Duck Soup.

• Adults — $15 for dinner and show, $5 for show only

• Students and senior citizens — $13 for dinner and show, $3 for show only. Dinner reservations must be paid 24 hours in advance. For reservations, call 561-8981.

• **The Springer Opera House** presents its production of "The Wind in the Willows" today and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are $5 for adults and $4 for students; the Springer offers a military discount to valid identification card holders. The Springer is located on 10th Street in Columbus. For more information, call 327-3688

• **The Atlanta Symphony Orchestra** presents Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition," William Henry Curry, conductor, at 8 p.m. today and at 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday at the Woodruff Arts Center, 1280 Peachtree St. N.E. in Atlanta.

Tickets are $17.50 to $45. For more information and reservations, call (404) 733-5000.

• **Westville's Arts and Crafts Show** continues through April 9 at Westville Village, a pre-1850 living history museum at Lumpkin, Ga.

Westville, which is located one half mile from the Lumpkin town square, is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays. Admission is $7 for adult, $6 for military, senior citizens and college students, and $4 for children grades one through 12. For more information, call (912) 838-6310.

• **Stone Mountain Park features** its Antebellum Jubilee at the park's Antebellum Plantation from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Events include traditional storytelling, old-time Southern cooking, living history camps and re-enactments, classic crafts from the 1800s, traditional dancing, period fashion shows and music and entertainment.

The park is located 16 miles east of Atlanta on Highway 78. Entry into the park requires a $5 a day or $20 annual parking permit. Admission to the jubilee is $3 for adults and $2 for children 3 to 11. For more information, call (404) 498-5637.

• **Experience Spring Sensations**, a special school-break program celebrating the rites of spring, at the Tennessee Aquarium in Chattanooga, Tenn., through April 23. The aquarium, which is the largest freshwater aquarium in the world, has largest North American hardwood forest living under glass. The educational film "Spring Wildflowers of the Eastern Forests" will be shown daily at 1:15 p.m. Spring Sensations will be daily through April 23 from 1 to 5 p.m.

Admission is $9.75 for adults and $5.25 for children ages 3 to 12. For more information, call (800) 262-0695 or (615) 265-0695.

• **The Columbus Museum** presents the following activities:

• "William H. Johnson: A Retrospective" through Sunday.

• "Variations on a Theme" through May 14.

• The exhibit Floral Studies by 19th century women artists will be on display through May 28.

Admission is free. For more information, call 649-0713.

• **The Pine Mountain Wild Animal Park** is located at 1300 Oak Grove Road in Pine Mountain, Ga. Visitors can drive through this 500-acre park or take the bus on this four-mile safari with 300 different species of wild animals.

The park is open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, Saturday and Sunday until 6:30 p.m. through May 19. Admission is $9.95 for adults, $8.95 for senior citizens and $6.75 for children 3 through 9. For more information, call (800) 367-2751.

• **Cypress Gardens park** in Florida presents the following features:

• "Totally Mardi Gras," a water spectacular will be featured daily throughout the 1995 calendar year.

• The Spring Flower Festival continues through May 15. The festival features more than 19 enormous blooming stuffed topiary figures including an 18-foot Easter Rabbit set amid 30,000 floral annuals.

Cypress Gardens is located 40 minutes southwest of Orlando. For more information, call (800) 237-4826 or (813) 324-2111.

SUNDAY

• **Unicoi State Park** and Lodge in Atlanta is offering four-day workshops on stitching and woodcarving Sunday to Wednesday. "A Sampling of Tiny Treasures" stitching workshop is $215, the "Sylvan Glade" stitching workshop is $220 and the woodcarving workshop is $181.

Registration fees include three nights in a modern lodge room, nine meals in the lodge's restaurant and workshop supplies. All prices are based on double occupancy. Roommates or spouses not participating in a workshop pay $146 for lodging and meals.

For information, call (706) 878-2201.

MONDAY

• **Columbus College Spring Break** festival will be Monday through April 8 on the college's field at the corner of Algonquin and Lindsay drives.

The carnival will be Monday through Thursday from 4 to 11 p.m.

April 7, activities begin at 2 p.m. with a carnival and food and craft booths. The battle of the bands will be from 7 to 11 p.m.

April 8, a one-mile fun run and walk kicks off the activities at 8:30 a.m. followed by the Shannon Hosiery 5k race at 9:30. Starting at 10 a.m., there will be an antique car show and carnival and food and craft booths. Judy's Superstars from the Cottrell Dance Studio perform at 1 p.m. and the Gayle Humphries Dancers will perform at 2 p.m. There will be a Gymnastics Unlimited exhibition at 2:30 p.m. followed by an in-line skating exhibition at 3. The Fort Benning Command Exhibition Parachute Team, the Silver Wings will jump in at 2:45 p.m. and the Fort Benning Jazz Band will perform at 4:30 p.m. Musical entertainment continues from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. immediately followed by a fireworks display.

All activities are open to the community. Admission is $4 for adults and $2 for students and children. Columbus College students get in free; free children's tickets for ages 5 to 12 are available at area Burger King restaurants. For more information, call 568-2280.

COUPON
SEAFOOD
Palm Bay Seafood
Market and Restaurant
2051-5 S. Lumpkin Road
(Oakland Park Center)
685-9285
Palm Beach Style preparation
Fish - Shrimp - Crab -
Oysters (1/2 shell)
$1.00 off with this coupon
Min. purchase of $5
Dine in or Carry out
COUPON

movies

Higher Learning — This drama centers around three freshmen at fictitious Columbus University dealing with college life while confronted with escalating racial tension on campus. (Violence, sexuality and strong language)

Safe Passage — For 25 years Susan Sarandon has been a wife and mother— now she's looking forward to living her life. When it appears that one of her children may be dead and her estranged husband is going blind, she realizes her jobs aren't so easily quit. (A scene of marijuana use and some vulgar language)

The Hunted — A Western businessman in Japan is forced to run for his life after witnessing the murder of a mystery woman. Hot on his heels are some ninja gangsters. (Strong bloody ninja violence and some sexuality)

In The Mouth of Madness — In this John Carpenter thriller, an insurance investigator is in desperate search of a missing horror writer whose latest manuscript is so powerful that it drives readers insane. (Images of horror)

Ready To Wear — This star-studded comedy is about the French fashion industry shot on location in Paris during the 1994 fall fashion shows. (Language and nudity)

Today	Highlander 3 (PG-13)	Main Post	7 p.m.
	Higher Learning (R)	Main Post	9 p.m.
Saturday	Safe Passage (PG-13)	Main Post	2 p.m.
	Dumb and Dumber (PG-13)	Sand Hill	6:30 p.m.
	The Hunted (R)	Main Post	7 p.m.
	In the Mouth of Madness (R)	Main Post	9:20 p.m.
	Ready to Wear (R)	Sand Hill	8:30 p.m.
Sunday	Far From Home (PG)	Sand Hill	2 p.m.
	Safe Passage (PG-13)	Main Post	2 p.m.
	Dumb and Dumber (PG-13)	Sand Hill	4:30 p.m.
	The Hunted (R)	Main Post	7 p.m.
Monday	In the Mouth of Madness (R)	Main Post	7 p.m.
Tuesday	Safe Passage (PG-13)	Main Post	7 p.m.
Wednesday	Safe Passage (PG-13)	Main Post	7 p.m.
Thursday	In the Mouth of Madness (R)	Main Post	7 p.m.

Columbus College to host Spring Break '95 festival

Columbus College

Columbus College Spring Break '95 festival will be Monday through April 8 on the college's field at the corner of Algonquin and Lindsay drives in Columbus. The carnival will be Monday through Thursday from 4 to 11 p.m.

April 7, activities begin at 2 p.m. with a carnival and food and craft booths. The battle of the bands with four local bands will be from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Main Stage. Back Roads kicks it off, followed by Steel Pillows at 8, Madd Max at 9 and Jagged Edge at 10.

April 8, a one-mile fun run and walk kicks off the activities at 8:30 a.m. followed by the Shannon Hosiery 5K race at 9:30; call Brian Luedtke at 568-2058 to register.

Starting at 10 a.m., there will be an antique car show, carnival and food and craft booths. It's the faculty vs. the students on the softball field at 11 a.m.

The college's 25th anniversary reunion luncheon for 1970 baseball players will be at the Alumni Conference Center at 12:30 p.m. followed by the 25th anniversary reunion reception for the Class of 1970, which was the first four-year graduating class, at 1:30.

Judy's Superstars from the Cottrell Dance Studio will perform at 1 p.m. and the Gayle Humphries Dancers will perform at 2 p.m. There will be a Gymnastics Unlimited exhibition at 2:30 p.m. followed by an in-line skating exhibition at 3.

The Fort Benning Command Exhibition Parachute Team, the Silver Wings, will jump in at 2:45 p.m. and the Fort Benning Jazz Band will perform at 4:30 p.m.

Musical entertainment continues from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. immediately followed by a fireworks display.

All activities are open to the community. Admission is $4 for adults and $2 for students and children. Columbus College students get in free; free children's tickets for ages 5 to 12 are available at area Burger King restaurants.

For more information, call 568-2280.

Pacelli presents dinner theater

Pacelli Catholic High School

The Pacelli Experimental Theatre presents a dinner theatre production of "Don't Drink the Water," Woody Allen's 1960s comedy, today through Sunday and April 7 and 8.

Performances will be at Pacelli High School, Trinity Drive, Columbus. Curtain time is 8 p.m. for Friday and Saturday shows and 2:30 p.m. for the Sunday matinee.

Dinner times are 6:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 1 p.m. Sunday. The dinner theater is catered by Duck Soup.

Prices are $15 for dinner and show, $5 for show only for adults, $13 for dinner and show, $3 for show only for students and senior citizens. Dinner reservations must be paid 24 hours in advance.

For reservations and information, call 561-8981.

o' club news

Today

- Prime rib special — two for $17.95
- Snapper Vera Cruzanna for $8.95
- Bradley's open, 8 p.m., Ladies Night and Country Night
- Movies for children ages 6 and above.
- Oriental Rug Show noon to 6 p.m. in the Supper Club

Saturday

- Surf and turf crab legs special, $12.95
- Lasagna special, $5.95
- Bradley's open at 8 p.m. for International Night
- $1 off any entree except specials.
- Oriental Rug Show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Supper Club

Sunday

- Champagne Brunch, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Regimental Room with movies for children ages 6 and above
- Bingo, Supper Club, 2 p.m.

Monday

- Club closed for maintenance
- Bingo, Supper Club, 7 p.m.

Tuesday

- Meatloaf and mashed potatoes special, $5.
- $1 off any appetizer in Rally Point and Lexington Room.

Wednesday

- Every Wednesday is "Steak by the Ounce Night"; this week the starting price is $9 for a 10-ounce rib eye or an 8-ounce filet mignon and then 75 cents per additional ounce
- Children's buffet with movies ages 6 and above

Thursday

- New York strip steak or shrimp scampi special for $9.95
- Low-fat, low-cholesterol chicken dinner night.

For information, call 682-1120.

Spring Break 95
APRIL 7-8, 1995 at
Columbus College
Corner of Algonquin Dr. & E. Lindsay Drive
Admission:
Adults: $4 children & students: $2
FREE children's tickets, ages 5-12, available at area Burger Kings
Friday April 7 — 2:00-11:00 p.m.
For more information, call (706) 568-2280
11:00 - Ride Carnival, Food/Craft Booths
7:00 - 11:00 Spring Break Showdown—Battle of the Bands
Saturday, April 8 — 10:00 a.m. -11:00 p.m.
All Day Antique Car Show, Carnival, Food/Craft Booths
2:45 Ft. Benning Silver Wings Parachute Team
3:00 Baseball Games vs. USC Spartanburg (DH)
3:00 In-Line Roller Blading Exhibition Sponsored by Play It Again Sports
4:30 Ft. Benning Jazz Band
6-8:00 Gary Cochran & River South C/W Band
8:00 The Backstabbers - Show Band
9:30 Fireworks Display
BURGER KING
Coca-Cola

ANNA'S THERAPEUTIC BODY MASSAGE
EUROPEAN TRAINED
• Pain Relief
• Stress Reduction
• Post Injury
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At Mission Square 660-1212

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FREE BORDER ICEE
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Enjoy our delicious fat-free icee treat in Wild Strawberry or Tropical Fruit
Visit our convenient locations on Victory Drive, Buena Vista Road or Airport Thruway
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PUZZLE ANSWERS

A	C	U	T	E		B	R	E	A	S	T		E	A	R		T	B	A
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R	A	E		C	P	A		N	E	G	A	T	E		R	A	S	T	A	

Peachtree Eight
Peachtree Mall 576-5199
ALL AUDITORIUMS PRESENTED IN THX
"LEGENDS OF THE FALL" R 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45
"LOSING ISAIAH" R 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS
"OUTBREAK" R 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS
"MURIEL'S WEDDING" R 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45
"DOLORES CLAIRBORNE" R 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45
"CIRCLE OF FRIENDS" PG13 1:30 4:30 7:00 9:30
"MAN OF THE HOUSE" PG 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:30
"JUST CAUSE" "THE MADNESS OF KING GEORGE" R/NR 2:00 4:30 7:15/ 9:30 NO DISC. TKTS

Columbus Square 8
Columbus Square 563-4440
"BORN TO BE WILD" PG 1:30 4:30 7:00 9:30 NO DISC. TKTS
"TANK GIRL" R 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45
"TOMMY BOY" PG13 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS
"CANDYMAN 2" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
"OUTBREAK" R 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS
"MAJOR PAYNE" PG13 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:45
"HIGHER LEARNING" R 1:15 4:15 7:15 10:00
"TALL TALES" "THE WALKING DEAD" PG/R 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:15/ 9:45

Carmike Cinema 7
5301 Sidney Simmons Blvd. 596-8244
"CANDYMAN 2" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
"BYE BYE LOVE" PG13 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30 NO DISC. TKTS
"FORREST GUMP" PG13 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45
"ALL TALES"/"EXOTICA" PG/R 2:00 4:30 7:00/ 9:30
"TOMMY BOY" PG13 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS
"MAJOR PAYNE" PG13 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS
"BORN TO BE WILD" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 NO DISC. TKTS

Plaza Triple
Cross Country Plaza 563-3737
"QUIZ SHOW" PG 13 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45
"THE SHAWSHANK REDEMPTION" R 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45
"DUMB & DUMBER" PG13 1:30 4:30 7:15 9:30

Phenix Twin
280 By-Pass 297-3905
"DUMB &DUMBER" PG13 1:30 4:30 7:15 9:30
"THE SHAWSHANK REDEMPTION" R 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45

BARGAIN MATINEES MONDAY-FRIDAY ALL SEATS $3.25 TILL 5:30 P.M.
LIMITED TO THEATERS RUNNING MATINEES

MONDAY APRIL 3

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
USAIC		3			Army Pentagon News; Community Bulletin Board		Armed Forces Digest; Community Bulletin Board		Air Force TV News; Community Bulletin Board		Army Pentagon News; Community Bulletin Board		Armed Forces Digest; Community Bulletin Board		Air Force TV News; Community Bulletin Board	
WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Roseanne: The Back Story (CC)	Prelude to a Championship	College Basketball: (8:40) NCAA Tournament, Championship Game (Live) (CC)					News	Late Show W/Letterman
WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	America's Funniest Home Videos (R) (CC)		Movie: Poison Ivy (R, '92) ★★ A wild and wily teen moves in with her rich new girlfriend and seduces the father as the mother lies dying.				News	Nightline (11:35) (CC)
WLTZ	8	8	8	8	Married ... With Children (CC)	NBC News (CC)	Real Stories of Highway Patrol	Top Cops (CC)	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air (R) (CC)	Mommies (CC)	Movie: Vanished ('95) The son of a steel magnate and his wife is kidnapped; her ex-husband stands trial in 1930s New York. (CC)				Andy Griffith	The Tonight Show (11:35)
WXTX	7	7	11	7	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air (CC)	Cops (CC)	Hard Copy (CC)	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Melrose Place: All About Brooke (CC)		Medicine Ball: Life's Ebola Cherries (CC)		Star Trek: The Next Generation: Genesis (CC)		Hunter: Hot Prowl	
WJSP	12	5	7	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Nightly Business Report	Money Maze	Attenborough's Natural World	Eyewitness: Cat (CC)	Web of Life: Exploring Biodiversity (CC)				Scientific American Frontiers: It's a Kid's World (CC)	
WSWS				3	Consumer's Choice (5)		100 Huntley Street		Z Music				Worship			
W16AF	19		41	54	Talkline II	Pawn Shoppers	Carmart		Southern Pride Showcase		Musical Billboard	To Be Announced	Spiritwind		World Vision	
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		25	30	Police Story: No Margin for Error		Rockford Files: Dirty Money, Black Light (CC)		Biography: Love and Death: The Story of Bonnie and Clyde		Sherlock Holmes: The Norwood Builder		Lovejoy: Irish Stew		Law & Order: Benevolence	
ACT	42		35		On the Line		One in the Spirit	L'Chayim	Joy of Music W/Diane Bish	Today's Life Choices	Ethics in America (CC)		Methodist Hour		You Need to Know	Capital News
AMC	15	22	28	27	Movie: The Busy Body (5)	Movie: Desiree (6:35) ('54) ★★ (Marlon Brando, Jean Simmons.) Spurned by woman when poor, Napoleon Bonaparte meets her again.			Movie: One-Eyed Jacks ('61) ★★★ (Marlon Brando.) An ex-convict bandit finds the partner who betrayed him is now a town sheriff with a wife and daughter. Directed by						Movie: Sayonara ('57) ★★★ (Marlon Brando.) Drama.	
BET	32	26	39	25	Rap City (4:30)	Screen Scene	What's Happening Now	Out All Night (CC)	Roc (CC)	Comicview	Video Soul				Roc (R) (CC)	Jazz Central
BRAVO	43			44	Movie: Prisoners of the Sun (R, '91) ★★ (Bryan Brown, George Takei.) Australian captain accuses Japanese baron of war crimes.				Movie: Au Revoir les Enfants (PG, '87) ★★★ A French schoolboy befriends a mysterious new student who is hiding from the Nazis.				Smart Alek	Media TV	Movie: Twin Peaks ('90) ★★★ (Kyle MacLachlan.) Crime drama.	
CNBC	33		48	37	Business Insiders	Business Tonight (CC)	Money Club	Money Tonight (CC)	Tim Russert	Equal Time	Rivera Live		Charles Grodin		Real Personal	O.J. Simpson: The Trial
CNN	17	15	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews (CC)	O.J. Simpson Trial Wrap-Up	Larry King Live (CC)		World News	Showbiz Today	Sports Tonight	O.J. Simpson Trial Wrap-Up
Comedy			47	53	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Soap (CC)	Exit 57	Monty Python's Flying Circus	Absolutely Fabulous: Pilot	The Young Ones: Bomb		Kids in the Hall (CC)	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Politically Incorrect	The Best of Saturday Night
DIS	6	20	17	23	Charlie Brown and Snoopy	The Torkelsons (CC)	The Sinbad Show (CC)	Ocean Girl	Avonlea: The Lady and the Blade (CC)		Movie: 3:10 to Yuma ('57) ★★★ (Van Heflin, Glenn Ford.) Rancher paid to put outlaw on train to prison.			Martin & Lewis: Their Golden Age of Comedy (10:35) (CC)		Movie (11:35)
Entertain.			54	36	O.J. Simpson Trial Coverage	Talk Soup	The Gossip Show	Fashion File (CC)	Hotel: Images		Talk Soup	News Daily	Late Night With David Letterman		Howard Stern	Howard Stern
ESN	24	19	15	16	Baseball: (4) New York Yankees at Texas Rangers (Live)		SportsCenter: Final Four Edition		Sport Magazine Swimsuit Issue (R)		Gymnastics: Kodak Peachtree Invitational			Baseball Tonight	SportsCenter: Final Four Edition (CC)	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Lassie (CC)	World of Peter Rabbit/Friends	Madeline & the Easter Bonnet	Evening Shade (CC)	Evening Shade (CC)	Rescue 911 (CC)		The 700 Club		Father Dowling Mysteries: The Fugitive Priest Mystery (CC)	
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie (4:45)	Movie: The Disappearance of Nora ('93) ★★ Police doubt lawyer's story of amnesia.			Movie: Shadowlands (PG, '93) ★★★ British writer/professor C.S. Lewis falls in love with dying American poet Joy Gresham. (CC)				Movie: In Pursuit of Honor (10:15) ('95) (Don Johnson, Craig Sheffer.) U.S. cavalrymen mutiny to save 500 horses in 1935. (CC)			
LIF	40	32	44	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Designing Women (CC)	Designing Women (CC)	Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Movie: F/X (R, '86) ★★★ (Bryan Brown, Brian Dennehy, Diane Venora.) Federal agents hire a special-effects man to stage the fake assassination of a mob witness.					Unsolved Mysteries (CC)
MAX	22		16	49	Movie: The Thing Called Love (PG-13, '93) ★★ (River Phoenix, Samantha Mathis.) Country-music triangle happens in Nashville.				Movie: A Gnome Named Gnorm (PG, '94) ★★ L.A. policeman teams with gnome to nab crime ring.			Movie: Serial Mom (R, '94) ★★ (Kathleen Turner.) Baltimore housewife kills in her spare time. (CC)			Movie: Benefit of the Doubt (11:05) (R, '93) ★★ (CC)	
MTV	31	21	37	19	Most Wanted Jams (5:30)	Lip Service	Sand Blast	MTV's Best of the '90s	Prime Time				Oddities: The Head	The State	Beavis and Butt-head	Beavis and Butt-head
NIK	39	27	26	29	Salute Your Shorts	Rugrats	Doug	Looney Tunes	I Dream of Jeannie	Bewitched	I Love Lucy: Ricky's Contract	Mary Tyler Moore (CC)	Taxi: Arnie Meets the Kids	Taxi: A Grand Gesture	Bob Newhart	Dick Van Dyke
NOS	41		20	0	Movie: Daniel Boone, Trail Blazer (5) ('57) ★★		Combat: Nine Plance Vendee		Marcus Welby, M.D.: The Day After Forever		Love Boat		Ironside: To Kill a Cop		It Takes a Thief: The Naked Billionaire	
SCI	36		45	20	Six Million Dollar Man: The Return of Bigfoot		Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside	Quantum Leap: The Play's the Thing: September 9, 1969 (CC)		Nightmare Cafe		Friday the 13th: Vanity's Mirror		Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside
SHO	20	6	32	51	Movie: Mystery Date (PG-13, '91) ★★ A shy guy takes his dream-girl on a date in his brother's '59 DeSoto, with corpses in the trunk.				Movie: American Cyborg: Steel Warrior (R, '94) ★ Killer cyborg hunts last fertile woman on Earth.			Championship Boxing Report	Zalman King's Red Shoe Diary	Love Street: Bordello	Movie: Emanuelle in Bangkok (11:05) (R, '74) (Laura Gemser.)	
SIN		25			Casos de la Vida Real (R)	Noticiero Univision	Volver a Empezar		Agujetas de Color de Rosa		Prisionera de Amor		Cristina ... Edicion Especial		Noticiero Univision	Primer Impacto Extra
SPSO	23	33	14	15	To Be Announced	Inside Big Game Fishing	College Basketball: NABC All-Star Game				NBA Action	Volleyball: Stars & Spikes: Canada vs. USA Men			Soccer	
TBS	13	14	13	12	Growing Pains: Cheating	Andy Griffith: TV or Not TV	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Matlock: The Lemon		Movie: Matlock: The Billionaire ('87) ★★ Atlanta lawyer Matlock goes to London to defend a man convicted of killing his tycoon father.				Movie: Perry Mason: The Case of the Musical Murder ('89) ★★	
TDC	28	30	23	31	Wings: The Rockwell B-1B		Beyond 2000	Next Step	Natural World: Through Animal Eyes		Whitetail Country		America's Wilderness: The East: Forest, Wetland and Seacoast		Natural World: Through Animal Eyes	
TLC	47		42	41	The Renovation Guide	Hometime: Home Security	The Secret Life of Machines	History's Mysteries	Archaeology (CC)	Ancient Warriors	Ancient Journeys		Smithsonian's Great Battles of the Civil War		Archaeology (CC)	Ancient Warriors
TMC	18	17	33	22	Movie: Santa Fe Trail (5:30) ('40) ★★ Jeb Stuart and West Pointers go to Kansas to stop John Brown.		Movie: Indian Summer (7:20) (PG-13, '93) ★★★ Former campers reunite to recall 1972. (CC)				Movie: Rescue Me (PG-13, '94) ★ (Michael Dudikoff.) Buddies chase crooks to save			Movie: Love Field (10:40) (PG-13, '92) ★★ (Michelle Pfeiffer, Dennis Haysbert.) Drama. (CC)		
TNN	5	28	2	28	Club Dance		American Skyline	Country News	Backstage With Tanya Tucker		Music City Tonight			Club Dance (R)		Country News (R)
TNT	26	16	24	17	Starsky and Hutch		In the Heat of the Night (CC)		Movie: A Dry White Season (R, '89) ★★★ A white South African schoolteacher dares to question two deaths in 1976 Soweto.				Movie: Pork Chop Hill (10:15) ('59) ★★★ (Gregory Peck.) A lieutenant is ordered to take a hill during the Korean War truce talks.			
TOON	46		46	21	G-Force	Jonny Quest	Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo	Flintstones (CC)	The Jetsons	Bugs & Daffy Tonight		Tom & Jerry		Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo
TTC	44			43	A Taste for Travel	TravelQuest	Undersea Adventures	Travel News Now	Journey to the Edge: Yukon Quest		Travel Show Guide	A Taste for Travel	On the Road Charles Kuralt	On the Road Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	Travel News Now
USA	25	23	27	18	Knight Rider: No Big Thing		Wings: Blackout Biggins (CC)	Wings: Just Say No (CC)	Murder, She Wrote: Widow, Weep for Me (CC)		WWF Monday Night RAW (CC)		Duckman (CC)	Super Dave	Wings (CC)	Wings (CC)
WGN	3	13	6	6	Saved by the Bell (CC)	Fame: A Special Place	Love Connection	The Jeffersons: Silver Lining	Movie: Winning (PG, '69) ★★★ (Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Robert Wagner.) An auto racer's wife has an affair with his main rival, leading up to the Indianapolis 500.					News: Sanders, Payne (CC)	The Honeymooners	Simon & Simon
VH1	34	31	38	38	Video Blocks		Big 80's	Number Ones	Naked Cafe	Top 10		Body Language	Elton John: Live World Tour 1992			



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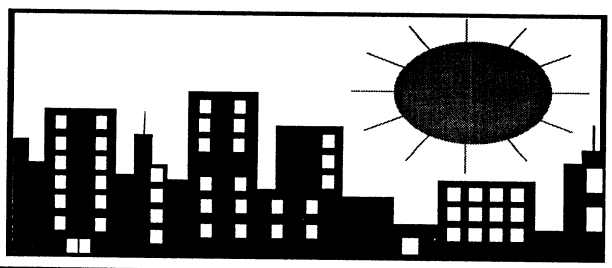
TUESDAY APRIL 4

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Roseanne: Less Is More (CC)	Under One Roof (CC)		Rescue 911 (R) (CC)		Burke's Law (CC)		News	Late Show W/Letterman
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Full House: All Stood Up (CC)	Thunder Alley (CC)	Home Improvement	Ellen: The Spa (R) (CC)	NYPD Blue: Innuendo (CC)		News	Nightline (11:35) (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	8	8	8	Married ... With Children (CC)	NBC News (CC)	Real Stories of Highway Patrol	Top Cops: Larry Johnson (CC)	Wings (CC)	NewsRadio: Smoking (CC)	Frasier (R) (CC)	Pride & Joy (CC)	Dateline NBC (CC)		Andy Griffith	The Tonight Show (11:35)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	7	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air (CC)	Cops (CC)	Hard Copy (CC)	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Movie: Trespass (R, '92) ★★ (Bill Paxton, Ice-T.) Two Arkansas firemen have a shootout over gold with a crime lord's gang in a factory.				Star Trek: The Next Generation: Journey's End (CC)		Hunter: Allegra	
28 WJSP	12	5	7	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Nightly Business Report	Wild Kingdom	Baseball's Heirlooms		Nova: Aircraft Carrier! (CC)		Frontline: Divided Memories (CC)			
66 WSWS				3	Club Picks		100 Huntley Street		Z Music				Worship			
15 W16AF	19		41	54	Talkline II	Columbus City Council			Lift Him Up		Youth Spotlight	Wal-Mart Crafty Crafts	Off the Air			
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		25	30	Police Story: No Margin for Error		Rockford Files: New Life, Old Dragons (CC)		Biography: John Dillinger		Anna Lee: Requiem				Law & Order: Sweeps	
ACT	42		35		Highway	Christopher Closeup (CC)	Perspectives	Why We Care	Joy of Music W/Diane Bish	The Sullivans	Prime Time Playhouse		Charles Stanley		Gospel Music Today	Capital News
AMC	15	22	28	27	Movie: Arrowhead (5) ('53) ★★ (Charlton Heston.) Western.		Gene Autry: Melody of the West		Movie: Call Northside 777 ('48) ★★★ (James Stewart.) A Chicago newsman digs up the story of a scrubwoman's son framed for murder.				Movie: Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation ('62) ★★ A St. Louis banker spends 30 days at the seashore with his wife and family, trying to relax.			
BET	32	26	39	25	Rap City (4:30)	Screen Scene	What's Happening Now	Sanford	Roc (CC)	Comicview	AIDS in the Black Community			Video Soul		
BRAVO	43			44	Movie: Blithe Spirit ('45) ★★★ (Rex Harrison, Constance Cummings.) The ghost of a novelist's first wife visits him and his second wife.				Movie: Rider on the Rain (PG, '70) ★★★ (Charles Bronson.) A mysterious American hounds a Frenchwoman who has shot a rapist.				South Bank Show: John Lee Hooker		Twin Peaks (CC)	
CNBC	33		48	37	Business Insiders	Business Tonight (CC)	Money Club	Money Tonight (CC)	Cal Thomas	Equal Time	Rivera Live		Charles Grodin		Real Personal	O.J. Simpson: The Trial
CNN	17	15	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews (CC)	O.J. Simpson Trial Wrap-Up	Larry King Live (CC)		World News	Showbiz Today	Sports Tonight	O.J. Simpson Trial Wrap-Up
Comedy			47	53	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Soap (CC)	Kids in the Hall (CC)	The Best of Saturday Night	The Best of Saturday Night	Saturday Night Live: Ed Koch		Kids in the Hall (CC)	Exit 57	Politically Incorrect	The Best of Saturday Night
DIS	6	20	17	23	Charlie Brown and Snoopy	It's the Easter Beagle	Movie: Katy Meets the Aliens ('89) ★★★ Butterfly saves her babies from Space Creature X. Animated.			Disney World Inside Out	Yellowstone, the First National Park		Aretha Franklin: Going Home		Movie: Hans Christian Andersen ('52) ★★ (Danny Kaye.) Children.	
Entertain.			54	36	O.J. Simpson Trial Coverage	News Daily	The Gossip Show	Coming Attractions	Hotel: Ideals		Talk Soup	News Daily	Late Night With David Letterman		Howard Stern	Howard Stern
ESN	24	19	15	16	Augusta Special	SportsCenter: Final Four Edition		NHL Hockey: Washington Capitals at New York Islanders (Live)						Baseball Tonight	SportsCenter (CC)	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Lassie: He's Back (CC)	The Waltons: The Outsider		Evening Shade (CC)	Evening Shade: The Dance (CC)	Rescue 911 (CC)		The 700 Club		Father Dowling Mysteries: The Substitute Sister Mystery (CC)	
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Dave (PG-13, '93) ★★★ (Kevin Kline, Sigourney Weaver, Frank Langella.) White House drafts double to pose as president. (CC)				Movie: Bad Girls (R, '94) ★★ Gunslinging floozies flee town to avoid a hanging and meet an outlaw with a score to settle. (CC)				Real Sports With Bryant Gumbel (9:45) (CC)		Movie: C.I.A. Code Name: Alexa (R, '92) ★★ (Lorenzo Lamas.)	
LIF	40	32	44	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Designing Women (CC)	Designing Women (CC)	Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Movie: Kiss of a Killer ('93) ★★ A rapist stalks a witness endangered by the secret life she has created to escape her mother.				Unsolved Mysteries (CC)	
MAX	22		16	49	Movie: Poltergeist (PG, '82) ★★★ A suburban couple's little girl is drawn from her bedroom into a nightmarish other dimension.				Movie: Die Watching (R, '93) ★★ (Christopher Atkins.) Actresses enter director's murder fantasy.			Movie: Scorned (R, '94) ★ Revenge drives a woman whose husband gets passed over for a promotion.			Movie: Quick Change (11:15) (R, '90) ★★★ (Bill Murray.) (CC)	
MTV	31	21	37	19	Most Wanted Jams (5:30)	Lip Service	Sand Blast	MTV's Best of the '90s	Prime Time			Rock N' Jock Softball Challenge 1995			Beavis and Butt-head	Beavis and Butt-head
NIK	39	27	26	29	Salute Your Shorts	Rugrats	Doug	Looney Tunes	I Dream of Jeannie	Bewitched: Ling Ling	I Love Lucy: Getting Ready	Mary Tyler Moore (CC)	Taxi: Retrospective	Taxi: Retrospective	Bob Newhart	Dick Van Dyke
NOS	41		20	0	Movie: The Red House (5) ('47) ★★★ (Edward G. Robinson.)		Combat: A Sudden Terror		Marcus Welby, M.D.: We'll Walk Out of Here Together		Love Boat		Ironside: Return of the Hero		It Takes a Thief: The Funeral Is on Mundy	
SCI	36		45	20	Six Million Dollar Man: Nightmare in the Sky		Twilight Zone (CC)	Master of Fantasy	Quantum Leap: Running for Honor: June 11, 1964 (CC)		Something Is Out There (CC)		Friday the 13th: Tattoo		Twilight Zone (CC)	Master of Fantasy
SHO	20	6	32	51	Movie: Manhattan Murder Mystery (6:05) (PG, '93) ★★★ (Woody Allen, Diane Keaton.) New Yorkers look into neighbor's death. (CC)				Movie: The Meteor Man (PG, '93) ★ Falling star gives him super powers. (CC)			Movie: Arcade (9:40) (R, '93) ★ (Megan Ward.) Teens disappear into virtual-reality game. (CC)			Movie: ShadowHunter (11:05) (R, '93) ★ (Scott Glenn.) Action.	
SIN		25			Casos de la Vida Real (R)	Noticiero Univision	Volver a Empezar		Agujetas de Color de Rosa		Prisionera de Amor		Primer Impacto: Edicion Nocturna		Noticiero Univision	Primer Impacto Extra
SPSO	23	33	14	15	Woods and Wetlands	Outdoors South	Rod Delmonico	IHL Hockey: Chicago Wolves at Detroit Vipers (Live)						Auto Racing: Hav-a-Tampa Racing Series		Bowling
TBS	13	14	13	12	Growing Pains	Andy Griffith	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Movie: Breakheart Pass (PG, '76) ★★★ An undercover agent rides an Old West train with troops, killers and a mystery on board.				Baseball: Atlanta Braves at San Diego Padres (Live) (CC)			
TDC	28	30	23	31	Wings: Republic F-84 Thunderjet		Beyond 2000	Next Step	Terra X	Treasure Hunters	Vanishing Worlds: The Hunters of the Kalahari		America's Wilderness: The West: Desert, Mountain and Prairie		Terra X	Treasure Hunters
TLC	47		42	41	The Renovation Guide	Hometime: Storage	The Secret Life of Machines	History's Mysteries	Wonders of the Universe	Scientific Amer. Frontiers	Great Castles of Europe (CC)	Treasure Islands	Hometime	Home Pro: Sauna	Wonders of the Universe	Scientific Amer. Frontiers
TMC	18	17	33	22	Movie (4:45)	Movie: Man of Iron (6:25) (PG, '80) ★★★ (Jerzy Radziwilowicz.) A Polish reporter traces a Solidarity hero and his wife. Directed by Andrzej Wajda. Sequel to "Man of Marble."					Movie: My Father, the Hero (PG, '94) ★★★ (Gerard Depardieu, Katherine Heigl.) Comedy. (CC)			Movie: Trancers III (R, '92) ★ (Tim Thomerson.) Lawman blasts smart zombies in 2005.		
TNN	5	28	2	28	Club Dance		American Skyline	Country News	The Life and Times of Marty Robbins		Music City Tonight			Club Dance (R)		Country News (R)
TNT	26	16	24	17	Starsky and Hutch		In the Heat of the Night (CC)		In the Heat of the Night (CC)		NBA Basketball: Phoenix Suns at Golden State Warriors (Live) (CC)					Movie: ... And Justice for All
TOON	46		46	21	G-Force	Jonny Quest	Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo	Flintstones (CC)	The Jetsons	Bugs & Daffy Tonight		Tom & Jerry		Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo
TTC	44			43	A Taste for Travel	Mysterious Places	Undersea Adventures	Exploring America	The Lonely Planet		Travel Show Guide	A Taste for Travel: Aruba.	On the Road Charles Kuralt	On the Road Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	Exploring America
USA	25	23	27	18	Knight Rider: Inside Out		C-Net Central	Wings (CC)	Murder, She Wrote (CC)		Boxing: Bryant Brannon vs. Franklin Rhodes, Super Middleweights (Live) (CC)				Wings (CC)	Wings (CC)
WGN	3	13	6	6	Saved by the Bell (CC)	Fame: And the Winner Is ...	Love Connection	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds (Live)						News: Election Coverage		Married ... With Children (CC)
VH1	34	31	38	38	Video Blocks		Big 80's	Videos			Stand-Up Spotlight	Body Language	Goodbye Norma Jean: The Elton John Story			



WEDNESDAY APRIL 5

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Roseanne (CC)	The George Wendt Show	Double Rush (CC)	Movie: The Lady Killer ('95) (Judith Light, Tracey Gold.) A doctor seeks revenge when a businessman's wife ends their brief affair. (CC)				News	Late Show W/Letterman
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Roseanne (R) (CC)	Ellen (R) (CC)	Grace Under Fire (CC)	Coach (CC)	PrimeTime Live (CC)		News	Nightline (11:35) (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	8	8	8	Married ... With Children (CC)	NBC News (CC)	Real Stories of Highway Patrol	Top Cops (CC)	The Cosby Mysteries: Goldilocks (CC)		Dateline NBC (CC)		Law & Order: Privileged (CC)		Andy Griffith: The Manicurist	The Tonight Show (11:35)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	7	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air (CC)	Cops (CC)	Hard Copy (CC)	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Beverly Hills, 90210: A Song for My Mother (CC)		Sliders: Last Days (CC)		Star Trek: The Next Generation: Firstborn (CC)		Hunter: Boomerang	
28 WJSP	12	5	7	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Nightly Business Report	Prep Sports Plus	The New Explorers: The Sounds of Discovery (CC)		Nova: Rescuing the Baby Whales (CC)			Discovering Women: (10:20) Earth Explorer/Secrets Underground (CC)		
66 WSWS				3	Jewelry Shop		100 Huntley Street		Z Music							
15 W16AF	19		41	54	Talkline II	Military News	Wal-Mart Crafty Crafts	Pawn Shoppers	To Be Announced		Carmart		Michael Soul Videos		Off the Air	
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		25	30	Police Story: Fathers & Sons		Rockford Files: To Protect and Serve (CC)		Biography: J. Edgar Hoover		American Justice: Gangbusters		The 20th Century: Manson Family/Serial Killers		Law & Order: Profile	
ACT	42		35		Wellness Line		Point of View	Prism	Joy of Music W/Diane Bish	Center Street	Max Glick (CC)	Spirit Bay	Quentin Road	Winning Walk	Homeland Harmony	Capital News
AMC	15	22	28	27	Movie: Little Boy Lost (5)	Movie: War Arrow (6:40) ('54) ★★ Army major and Seminoles quell Kiowas in Texas.			Movie: The Little Foxes ('41) ★★★ (Bette Davis.) Greedy Regina blackmails her brothers and lets her husband die in the Deep South.				Movie: Death on the Nile (10:05) (PG, '78) ★★ (Peter Ustinov, Bette Davis.) Belgian sleuth Hercule Poirot solves shipboard murder.			
BET	32	26	39	25	Rap City (4:30)	Screen Scene	What's Happening Now	Out All Night (CC)	Roc (CC)	Comicview	Video Soul				Roc (R) (CC)	Jazz Central
BRAVO	43			44	Movie: In the Spirit (R, '90) ★★ A Beverly Hills woman returns to New York and flees upstate with a cosmic woman, chased by a killer.				The Jewel in the Crown: Questions of Loyalty		South Bank Show: Gershwin		South Bank Show: Arthur Miller		Twin Peaks (CC)	
CNBC	33		48	37	Business Insiders	Business Tonight (CC)	Money Club	Money Tonight (CC)	Cal Thomas	Equal Time	Rivera Live		Charles Grodin		Real Personal	O.J. Simpson: The Trial
CNN	17	15	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews (CC)	O.J. Simpson Trial Wrap-Up	Larry King Live (CC)		World News	Showbiz Today	Sports Tonight	O.J. Simpson Trial Wrap-Up
Comedy			47	53	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Soap (CC)	Kids in the Hall (CC)	Movie: The Incredible Shrinking Woman (PG, '81) ★★ (Lily Tomlin, Charles Grodin.) Household-product chemicals make housewife tiny.				The Young Ones: Bomb		Politically Incorrect	The Best of Saturday Night
DIS	6	20	17	23	Faerie Tale Theatre: Thumbelina (CC)		Prince Caspian and the Voyage of the Dawn Treader (CC)		Movie: The Parent Trap (G, '61) ★★★ A prissy Bostonian meets her California-tomboy twin, and they plot to reunite their parents. (CC)				Movie: Good Neighbor Sam (10:10) ('64) ★★★ (Jack Lemmon, Romy Schneider.) Adman agrees to pose as wife's friend's husband.			
Entertain.			54	36	O.J. Simpson Trial Coverage	News Daily	The Gossip Show	Video Fashion	Hotel: Lost and Found		Talk Soup	News Daily	Late Night With David Letterman		Howard Stern	Howard Stern
ESN	24	19	15	16	Augusta Special	SportsCenter		Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds (Live) (CC)						Baseball: Cleveland Indians at Oakland A's (Live) (CC)		
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Lassie: Tinker (CC)	The Waltons: The Torch		Evening Shade (CC)	Evening Shade (CC)	Rescue 911 (CC)		The 700 Club		Father Dowling Mysteries: The Missing Witness Mystery (CC)	
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: My Girl 2 (4:45) (CC)	Movie: Ed and His Dead Mother (PG-13, '93) ★★ Clerk's dead mom comes back as cannibal.			Movie: Fatal Attraction (R, '87) ★★★ A New York lawyer with a wife and daughter sleeps with a client whose lust turns to hate. (CC)				Dream On (CC)	The Larry Sanders Show	Tales From the Crypt (CC)	Movie: Juice (R, '92) ★★
LIF	40	32	44	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Designing Women (CC)	Designing Women (CC)	Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Movie: Captive ('91) ★★ (Joanna Kerns.) Two drug-crazed punks kidnap and terrorize an Oregon coast couple and their little girl.				Unsolved Mysteries (CC)	
MAX	22		16	49	Movie (5)	Movie: Nadine (PG, '87) ★★★ Bickering spouses solve murder in '54 Austin, Texas. (CC)			Movie: It's All True (G, '93) ★★★ Orson Welles' 1942 Brazil trip and "Four Men on a Raft." (CC)		Movie: Army of One ('94) ★ A Los Angeles police detective tracks a fugitive who heads for the desert with a deputy sheriff as hostage. (CC)				Movie: Back in Action (11:20)	
MTV	31	21	37	19	Most Wanted Jams (5:30)	Lip Service	Sand Blast	MTV's Best of the '90s	Prime Time				The Real World	The Real World	Beavis and Butt-head	Beavis and Butt-head
NIK	39	27	26	29	Salute Your Shorts	Rugrats	Doug	Looney Tunes	I Dream of Jeannie	Bewitched: Eye of the Beholder	I Love Lucy	Mary Tyler Moore (CC)	Taxi	Taxi: Blind Date	Bob Newhart: Bum Voyage	Dick Van Dyke
NOS	41		20	0	Movie: The Hidden Room (5) ('49) ★★★ (Robert Newton.)		Combat: Evasion		Marcus Welby, M.D.: A More Exciting Case		Love Boat		Ironside: All in a Day's Work		It Takes a Thief: Guess Who's Coming to Rio	
SCI	36		45	20	Six Million Dollar Man: Double Trouble		Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside	Quantum Leap: Temptation Eyes: February 1, 1985 (CC)		Something Is Out There (CC)		Friday the 13th: The Electrocutioner		Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside
SHO	20	6	32	51	Movie: The Bridge on the River Kwai (5) (PG, '57) ★★★★ (William Holden.) British POW colonel builds bridge for Japanese captor.				Movie: Who's the Man? (R, '93) ★ (Ed Lover, Doctor Dre.) Harlem barbers expose speculator.		Movie: The Ref (R, '94) ★★ (Denis Leary.) Cat burglar takes Connecticut couple hostage. (CC)				Movie: The Lipstick Camera (11:15) (R, '94) ★ (Brian Wimmer.)	
SIN		25			Casos de la Vida Real (R)	Noticiero Univision	Volver a Empezar		Agujetas de Color de Rosa		Prisionera de Amor		Fuera de Serie	Sensacionalisimo	Noticiero Univision	Primer Impacto Extra
SPSO	23	33	14	15	This Week on Hooters Tour	Talking Baseball	Motorcycle Racing: AMA Superbike Series		Auto Racing: Goody's Dash Series		Augusta Green Jacket Special		WTA Tour Magazine	Sneaux Zone		
TBS	13	14	13	12	Baseball: (4) Atlanta Braves at San Diego Padres (Live) (CC)		Who's the Boss? (CC)	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Movie: True Grit (G, '69) ★★★ (John Wayne, Glen Campbell.) One-eyed Marshal "Rooster" Cogburn and a Texas Ranger help a girl find her father's killer. Directed by Henry Hathaway. Best actor Oscar for Wayne.						Movie: Rooster Cogburn (10:50) (PG, '75) ★★ (John Wayne.)	
TDC	28	30	23	31	Wings: Drones, Mutants and Midgets		Beyond 2000	Next Step	Cyberspace		Invention	Next Step	Alaska: The Wilderness Frontier		Cyberspace	
TLC	47		42	41	The Renovation Guide	Hometime	The Secret Life of Machines	History's Mysteries	Paleoworld: Back to the Seas		Quantum	The Secret Life of Machines	Science Frontiers: Eureka: I've Got It All Wrong: Astronomy		Paleoworld: Back to the Seas	
TMC	18	17	33	22	Movie: Enchanted April (5:45) (PG, '91) ★★★ Four Englishwomen rent a castle in Italy. (CC)		Movie: The Gods Must Be Crazy II (7:20) (PG, '89) ★★★ African Bushman guides couple, others in				Movie: Love, Cheat & Steal (R, '93) ★★ Newlywed's brother eyes her husband's bank. (CC)		Movie: The Bikini Carwash Company II (10:40) (R, '93) ★ Car-wash owners soak condo king.			
TNN	5	28	2	28	Club Dance		American Skyline	Country News	Cowboy Jubilee: Celebrating the National Cowboy Hall of Fame		Music City Tonight			Club Dance (R)		Country News (R)
TNT	26	16	24	17	Starsky and Hutch		In the Heat of the Night (CC)		Movie: Billy Two Hats ('73) ★★ A bearded Scot robs a bank with a part-Indian, then leaves him with an old rancher's young wife.				Movie: The Purple Plain ('54) ★★★ An RAF pilot crash-lands with his navigator and another officer in World War II Burma.			
TOON	46		46	21	G-Force	Jonny Quest	Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo	Flintstones (CC)	The Jetsons	Bugs & Daffy Tonight		Tom & Jerry		Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo
TTC	44			43	A Taste for Travel	TravelQuest	Undersea Adventures	Exploring America	Journey to the Edge: Voyage of the Sarimanok		Travel Show Guide	A Taste for Travel	On the Road Charles Kuralt	On the Road Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	Exploring America
USA	25	23	27	18	Knight Rider: Give Me Liberty ... Or Give Me Death		Wings (CC)	Wings (CC)	Murder, She Wrote: Murder in the Afternoon (CC)		Movie: Wild Card (PG-13, '92) ★★ (Powers Boothe, Cindy Pickett.) Ex-preacher plays poker, solves murder in dusty town. (CC)				Wings (CC)	Wings (CC)
WGN	3	13	6	6	Saved by the Bell (CC)	Fame: Your Own Song	Love Connection	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at New Jersey Nets (Live)					News: Sanders, Payne (CC)		The Honeymooners	Simon & Simon
VH1	34	31	38	38	Video Blocks		Big 80's	Videos			Stand-Up Spotlight	Body Language	Elton John: England	Elton John Videos	Big 80's	VH1 Crossroads



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THURSDAY APRIL 6

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Roseanne: This Old House (CC)	Northern Exposure: Balls (CC)		Eye to Eye With Connie Chung (CC)		48 Hours (CC)		News	Golf (11:35) (CC)
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Extreme: Into the Deep (CC)		The Commish: Born in the USA (R) (CC)		America's War on Drugs: Searching for Solutions (CC)		News	Nightline (11:35) (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	8	8	8	Married ... With Children (CC)	NBC News (CC)	Real Stories of Highway Patrol	Top Cops: John Hennessey (CC)	Mad About You (CC)	Hope & Gloria (CC)	Seinfeld: The Doodle (CC)	Friends (CC)	ER: House of Cards (CC)		Andy Griffith: The Jinx	The Tonight Show (11:35)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	7	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air (CC)	Cops (CC)	Hard Copy (CC)	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Martin: C.R.E.A.M. (CC)	Def Comedy Jam	New York Undercover: Old Thyme Religion (CC)		Star Trek: The Next Generation: Bloodlines (CC)		Hunter: Naked Justice	
28 WJSP	12	5	7	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Nightly Business Report	Georgia Outdoors	Nature: Treasure of the Andes (CC)		Mystery!: Inspector Alleyn II: Death at the Bar (CC)				Employment Line	Computer Chronicles
66 WSWS				3	Jewelry Shop		100 Huntley Street		Jack Van Impe	Zola Levitt	Z Music		Worship			
16 W16AF	19		41	54	Talkline II	Pawn Shoppers	Duke and the Doctor		Youth Spotlight	Winston Cup Spotlight	Off the Air					
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		25	30	Police Story: Hard Rock Brown		Rockford Files: To Protect and Serve (CC)		Biography: John Gotti		Mozart's Requiem From Sarajevo		Dvorak's New World Symphony		Law & Order: Discord	
ACT	42		35		Mormon Tabernacle Choir	Great Figures of the Bible	Lifestyle Magazine	Faith in the Free Church	Joy of Music W/Diane Bish	The Campbells: Partners (CC)	VISN Showcase		Invitation to Life		At the Stage Door	Capital News
AMC	15	22	28	27	Movie: Second Chance (5)	Movie: The Rawhide Years ('56) ★★ (Tony Curtis, Colleen Miller, Arthur Kennedy.)			Movie: This Property Is Condemned ('66) ★★ A Mississippi girl falls for an out-of-towner at her mother's 1930s boardinghouse.				Movie: Lady Sings the Blues (R, '72) ★★ (Diana Ross, Billy Dee Williams, Richard Pryor.) Rise and heroin fall of Billie Holiday.			
BET	32	26	39	25	Rap City (4:30)	Screen Scene	What's Happening Now	Sanford	Roc (CC)	Comicview	Video Soul				Roc (CC)	Jazz Central
BRAVO	43			44	Movie: Dead of Night ('45) ★★★★ (Mervyn Johns, Michael Redgrave.) Englishman recalls nightmare, meets others with nightmares.				South Bank Show: John Steinbeck		Movie: The 400 Blows ('59) ★★★★ (Jean-Pierre Leaud.) Neglected by his parents, Paris schoolboy Antoine Doinel gets into trouble.				Twin Peaks (CC)	
CNBC	33		48	37	Business Insiders	Business Tonight (CC)	Money Club	Money Tonight (CC)	Pozner, Donahue	Equal Time	Rivera Live		Charles Grodin		Real Personal	O.J. Simpson: The Trial
CNN	17	15	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews (CC)	O.J. Simpson Trial Wrap-Up	Larry King Live (CC)		World News	Showbiz Today	Sports Tonight	O.J. Simpson Trial Wrap-Up
Comedy			47	53	Exit 57	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Soap (CC)	Kids in the Hall (CC)	Elayne Boosler: Top Tomata		Kevin Meaney (CC)		Kids in the Hall (CC)	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Politically Incorrect	The Best of Saturday Night
DIS	6	20	17	23	Baby-Sitters Club (CC)	Eerie, Indiana (CC)	Movie: Munchie (PG, '92) ★★ Sad boy meets impish creature voiced by Dom DeLuise. (CC)			Nature by Design	Movie: The Old Man and the Sea ('58) ★★★ (Spencer Tracy.) Hemingway's Cuban fisherman relives his youth as he fights marlin.				Movie: The Red Pony ('73) ★★★ (Henry Fonda.) Drama.	
Entertain.			54	36	O.J. Simpson Trial Coverage	News Daily	The Gossip Show	Features	Hotel: Love and Honor		Talk Soup	News Daily	Late Night With David Letterman		Howard Stern	Howard Stern
ESN	24	19	15	16	Up Close	SportsCenter		Augusta Special	Outside the Lines		Voices of the Game (R)			Baseball Tonight	SportsCenter (CC)	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Lassie: Burglary (CC)	The Waltons: The Tailspin		Evening Shade (CC)	Evening Shade (CC)	Rescue 911 (CC)		The 700 Club		Father Dowling Mysteries: The Prodigal Son (CC)	
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: The Beverly Hillbillies (5:30) (PG, '93) ★★ (CC)		Movie: Just One of the Guys (PG-13, '85) ★★★ An Arizona girl falls in love with a boy while posing as a boy at a different high school. (CC)				Movie: The Expert (R, '95) (Jeff Speakman.) Special forces instructor avenges his sister's murder.			Simmons' Def Comedy Jam	Real Sports With Bryant Gumbel (CC)	
LIF	40	32	44	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Designing Women (CC)	Designing Women (CC)	Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Movie: Falsely Accused ('93) ★★ The prison birth of a second son helps a man prove his wife did not poison their first son.				Unsolved Mysteries (CC)	
MAX	22		16	49	Movie: A Perfect World (5:30) (PG-13, '93) ★★★ (Kevin Costner, Clint Eastwood.) Texas Ranger hunts con traveling with boy hostage. (CC)				Movie: Sugar Hill (R, '93) ★★ (Wesley Snipes, Michael Wright, Theresa Randle.) Harlem drug dealer quits; Mafia wants revenge. (CC)				Cinemax Free Preview	Movie: Striking Distance (10:20) (R, '93) ★★ (Bruce Willis, Sarah Jessica Parker.) Action. (CC)		
MTV	31	21	37	19	Most Wanted Jams (5:30)	Lip Service	Sand Blast	Johnny Depp Special	Prime Time				Johnny Depp Special	To Be Announced	Beavis and Butt-head	Beavis and Butt-head
NIK	39	27	26	29	Salute Your Shorts	Rugrats	Doug	Looney Tunes	I Dream of Jeannie	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	Mary Tyler Moore (CC)	Taxi: The Great Line	Taxi: Come As You Aren't	Bob Newhart	Dick Van Dyke
NOS	41		20	0	Movie: The Fallen Idol (5) ('48) ★★★★ (Ralph Richardson.)		Combat: Finest Hour		Marcus Welby, M.D.: He Could Sell Iceboxes to Eskimos		Love Boat		Ironside: Desperate Encounter		It Takes a Thief: Get Me to the Revolution on Time	
SCI	36		45	20	Six Million Dollar Man: The Most Dangerous Enemy		Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside	Quantum Leap (CC)		Something Is Out There (CC)		Friday the 13th: Brain Drain		Twilight Zone (CC)	Tales From the Darkside
SHO	20	6	32	51	Movie: Solar Crisis (PG-13, '90) ★ An admiral's son leads a 21st-century spaceship on a mission to save Earth from the sun. (CC)				Movie: A Home of Our Own (PG, '93) ★★ (Kathy Bates, Edward Furlong.) Widowed mother loses her job in L.A., heads to Idaho. (CC)				Movie: Woman of Desire (9:45) (R, '93) ★★ Lawyer defends yacht captain accused of murder.			Movie: The Hit List (R, '93) ★★
SIN		25			Casos de la Vida Real (R)	Noticiero Univision	Volver a Empezar		Agujetas de Color de Rosa		Prisionera de Amor		Bienvenidos	Lo Mejor de Bienvenidos	Noticiero Univision	Primer Impacto Extra
SPSO	23	33	14	15	Fishing North America	Fishing University	Adventures Afield	Pros in Motor Sports	This Week in NASCAR: First Union 400 Preview		Winston Cup Spotlight	Cycle World		Ghost in the Ballpark	Motor Sports Hour	
TBS	13	14	13	12	Growing Pains	Andy Griffith	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Who's the Boss? (CC)	NBA Basketball: Seattle SuperSonics at Denver Nuggets (Live) (CC)					Movie: Kung Fu: The Movie ('86) ★★ Buddhist monk busts opium ring in 1880s California.		
TDC	28	30	23	31	Wings: Lockheed F-104 Starfighter		Beyond 2000	Next Step	World of Wonder	Amazing America	Movie Magic	The Know Zone	Beyond 2000		World of Wonder	Amazing America
TLC	47		42	41	The Renovation Guide	Hometime: Ceilings	The Secret Life of Machines	History's Mysteries	Smithsonian's Great Battles of the Civil War		Touring Civil War Battlefields		Ancient Journeys: The Life and Times of Jesus: Who Was Jesus?		Smithsonian's Great Battles of the Civil War	
TMC	18	17	33	22	Movie: Lucky Lady (4:30)	Movie: The Hallelujah Trail ('65) ★★ (Burt Lancaster, Lee Remick.) Miners, Indians and a temperance woman's group join a colonel taking a wagon train of whiskey to Denver.					Movie: Another Stakeout (PG-13, '93) ★★ (Richard Dreyfuss, Emilio Estevez.) Police partners and DA track mob witness. (CC)				Movie: Deadly Exposure (10:50) (R, '93) ★★ (Robby Benson.)	
TNN	5	28	2	28	Club Dance		American Skyline	Country News	Waylon Jennings & Friends		Music City Tonight			Club Dance (R)		Country News (R)
TNT	26	16	24	17	Starsky and Hutch		In the Heat of the Night (CC)		Movie: The Searchers ('56) ★★★★ (John Wayne.) A Confederate veteran and his part-Cherokee partner search five years for a kidnapped girl. Directed by John Ford.					Movie: Tall in the Saddle (Color) (10:35) ('44) ★★★ (John Wayne, Ella Raines, Audrey Long.) Western.		
TOON	46		46	21	G-Force	Jonny Quest	Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo	Flintstones (CC)	The Jetsons	Bugs & Daffy Tonight		Tom & Jerry		Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo
TTC	44			43	A Taste for Travel	Mysterious Places	Undersea Adventures	Florida!	Travels With John Heminway		Travel Show Guide	A Taste for Travel	On the Road Charles Kuralt	On the Road Charles Kuralt	Undersea Adventures	Florida!
USA	25	23	27	18	Golf (4) (Live) (CC)	Wings (CC)	Wings (CC)	Wings (CC)	Murder, She Wrote: School for Scandal (CC)		Golf: The Masters, First Round (R) (CC)					Wings (CC)
WGN	3	13	6	6	Saved by the Bell (CC)	Fame: Feelings	Love Connection	The Jeffersons	1995 Rich & Famous World's Best				News: Sanders, Payne (CC)		The Honeymooners	Simon & Simon
VH1	34	31	38	38	Video Blocks		Big 80's	Videos			Stand-Up Spotlight	Body Language	Elton John: Two Rooms			

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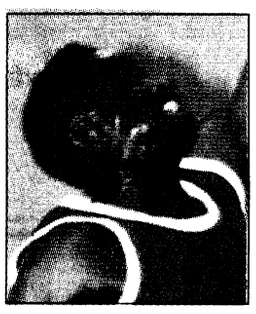
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Fort Benning's authorized newspaper — **Home of the Infantry**

Volume 53, Number 13 — **Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community** — **April 7, 1995**

Army chief

provides words of praise, encouragement to post

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Army Chief of Staff Gen. Gordon R. Sullivan, while visiting Fort Benning March 30 and 31, offered words of praise and encouragement to the post for winning the Commander-in-Chief's Award two years in a row.

Sullivan, here to be the guest speaker at the Association of the United States Army general membership meeting and dinner, also spoke at an officer professional development class at Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall, Building 4, as well as at the Army Community of Excellence rally, also in Marshall Auditorium.



Sullivan

"We exist to fight and win the nation's wars," said Sullivan at the OPD March 30. "The American people have ... told us what to do and we have produced."

Sullivan talked to the officers about his expectations of them.

"I expect officers to stay focused, to promote a set of values and to encourage professional reading," Sullivan said. "When in charge, take charge. Make things happen the way they are supposed to — to standard."

Sharing some of his values, Sullivan stressed the importance of loyalty, competence, honesty, a sense of humor, critical thinking and soldiers who like to soldier. Sullivan said he believes questions are good because disagreement is not disrespect.

Also, Sullivan talked about the impact improvements in the infantry — such as the night vision lab on post — will have on the Army as well as the effects of downsizing — doing more with fewer people. Sullivan reminded the audience of the challenge to maintain a great, but smaller Army and the challenge to respond to "the world as it is — not as we wish it to be."

Working as a team was the theme Sullivan maintained at the OPD and the AUSA dinner March 30.

At the dinner, he was serenaded by the Infantry Band and the Infantry Chorus, which combined on one number to perform a song titled 'Force XXI.' It seemed appropriate for the occasion, since Sullivan had spoken at the OPD about the Army's need to prepare for the future by building a 'Force XXI.'

At the ACOE rally, he commended Fort Benning for being the only post in the Army to win the CINC Award two years back to back.

"I am proud of you, and I am proud to have soldiered with you," he said. "What you (Fort Benning) have done is a real accomplishment, made possible by men and women working to standard. I appreciate it and Army leadership appreciates what you have done."

At the end of the rally, the audience cheered and waved banners while the band played "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Next, Sullivan made a brief stop at the Ranger Memorial before heading off to Lawson Army Airfield where he met with members of the Army Marksmanship Unit and the All -Army wrestlers.

As Sullivan sat in the red, white and blue C-20 jet preparing for take off, Fort Benning Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix rendered what may have been his last salute to him as Army chief of staff since Sullivan is planning to retire in June.



Jerrie Macintire/Special to The Bayonet

School days

Fort Benning teacher Sue Ann Dixon relaxes in her nontraditional classroom as she works with fifth-grader Ashley Ramsey on a math assignment while Regiland Culp (left) and Alex Hernandez look on. Dixon is one of many Fort Benning teachers who uses a learning styles approach to education. For additional photos and story, see Page C-1.

Ceremony to honor volunteers

By Jan Wesner Childs
Special to The Bayonet©

Fort Benning's 3,000 volunteers will be recognized at a special ceremony April 21 at Riverside.

"We like to recognize each volunteer for contributing service service to our installation and to our community," installation volunteer coordinator Olga MacLean said Monday. The event coincides with National Volunteer Week, April 23 to 29.

Eleven volunteers will be singled out for their contributions.

Certificates signed by the commanding general will be forwarded to each agency and family support group to be presented to their volunteers at their discretion.

More than 3,000 volunteers work at various agencies including Special Olympics, Meals on Wheels, Santa's Castle and the Thrift Shop, MacLean said.

The volunteer recognition ceremony will be from 4 to 6 p.m. at Riverside — the home of Commanding General Maj. Gen. John Hendrix, and his wife, Cheri — located at 100 Vibbert Ave.

Reservations for the ceremony must be made by April 14. Call 545-5602 for more information.

Post CSM reflects on his career, Army's future

Editor's note: *Fort Benning's Command Sgt. Maj. William H. Acebes' retirement ceremony will be Thursday. The Bayonet asked Acebes his views about the future of the Army and the noncommissioned officer corps, his plans for retirement and his advice to new soldiers.*

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Q. Where do you see the Army of the future headed?

With all the new technology, the Army is headed toward soldiers having to be better educated. Along with that education, there is going to have to be greater computer literacy, because the whole world seems to revolve around everything that's going on with computers.

No matter how bright the future looks technology-wise, the soldier must still be physically fit and mentally tough. Future battles are going to be like those that evolved from Panama and Somalia.

There will be a lot more stress on the soldier, especially in operations other than war. It is going to be different and fluid. Nowadays, like in Somalia and Haiti, soldiers are intermingling with noncombatants more, just as we were in Vietnam. You have to be accurate and disciplined to know the rules of engagement.

Q. What advice do you have for the new soldiers in the Army or those contemplating joining the Army?

The Army is still a good place for soldiers to gain knowledge and to compete for promotion fairly.

The Army is the greatest employer on Earth. What other employer will allow you to compete for promotion against your peers and pay a good part of your education?

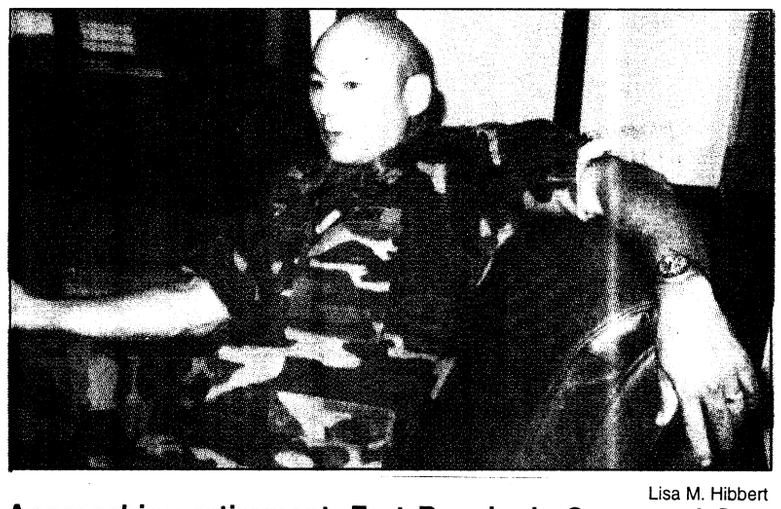
Soldiers can come into the Army and become career soldiers. They can travel and see the world; the opportunities are still there.

Soldiers are more respected by the nation now because of the media's portrayal of them — not just as killers but protectors of peace worldwide.

See **ACEBES**, A-8

Retirement ceremony

What: Retirement ceremony for post command sergeant major
When: Thursday at 9 a.m.
Where: York Field in front of Infantry Hall, Building 4
Information: Call 545-4633



Lisa M. Hibbert

Approaching retirement, Fort Benning's Command Sgt. Maj. William H. Acebes gives advice to new soldiers and talks about the Army of the future.

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WEATHER

Today – Mostly cloudy skies with southeasterly winds gusting from 18 to 23 mph. High 77; low 51. Sunrise 7:21 a.m.; sunset 8:04 p.m.

Saturday – Partly cloudy skies with northerly winds at 7 to 10 mph. High 78; low 54. Sunrise 7:20 a.m.; sunset 8:05 p.m.

Sunday – Mostly cloudy skies with southeasterly winds at 4 to 8 mph. High 79; low 56. Sunrise 7:18 a.m.; sunset 8:05 p.m.

Source: 17th Air Support Operations Squadron, Weather C Flight

'Best Ranger' to begin April 28; 120 expected

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 13th annual David E. Grange Jr. Best Ranger Competition will be conducted at Fort Benning April 28 to May 1.

The three-day, nonstop event begins April 28 at 7 a.m. with a physical training test, and it will conclude nearly 60 hours later April 30 at about 5 p.m. with a 2.7-mile buddy run from Victory Pond to the Ranger Training Brigade headquarters.

As many as 60 teams from across the country are expected to participate by sending two-man teams to compete in head-to-head competition for the title of "Best Ranger."

Competitors will take on other events during the competition to include marksmanship, a parachute spot jump, a 20-mile plus forced foot march, ranger stakes, the 60-foot Prusik climb and rappel, a canoe course, night land navigation, the Darby Queen obstacle course, the water confidence test and a helocast and swim. Awards will be presented May 1.

The competition consists of 12 events:

- **Physical Fitness Test**
- **Weapons Firing**
- **Spot Parachute Jump**
- **Forced Foot March**
- **Ranger Stakes**
- **Prusik Climb and Rappel**
- **Land Navigation Course**
- **Darby Queen Obstacle Course**
- **Water Confidence Test**
- **Helocast Swim**
- **2.7-Mile Buddy Team Run**

Deputy CG selected to command 25th ID

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's deputy commanding general and assistant commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School has been selected to assume command of the 25th Infantry Division (Light) .

Brig. Gen. John J. Maher III, Fort Benning's deputy commanding general and assistant commandant was named this week to assume command of the division, which is headquartered in Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

No date for the new assignment was announced.

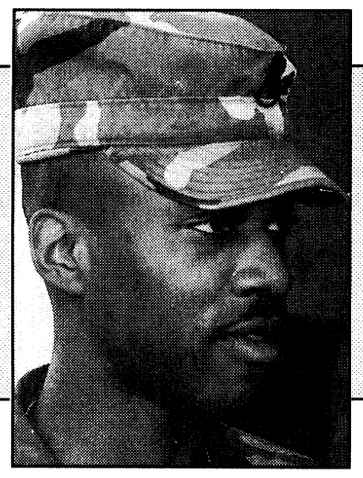
Maher assumed his current duties at Fort Benning last July after a tour as assistant division commander of the 24th Infantry Division at Fort Stewart.

His most recent assignments include command of the 2nd Battalion, 327th Infantry at Fort Campbell, Ky., and command of the 2nd Ranger Battalion at Fort Lewis, Wash.

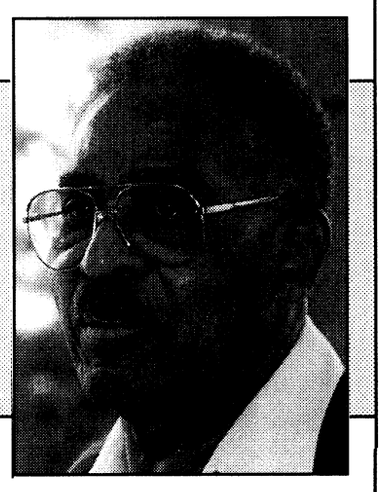
An Atlanta native, he was a distinguished military graduate of the University of Georgia. He and his wife Cynthia have two sons, Jay and Peter.

VARIOUS VOICES

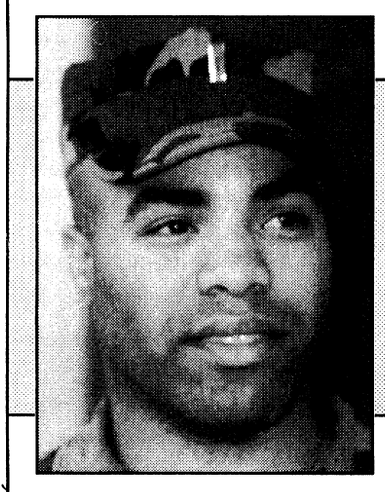
What can be done to discourage underage drinking?



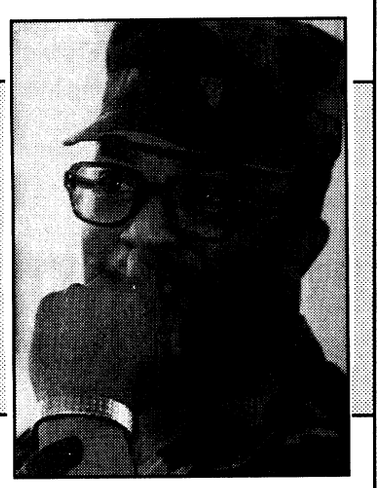
Pfc. Timothy Williams, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "Make tougher laws. The person who purchases alcohol (for an underage person) should take the blame, too."



Jesse Hawkins, retiree — "You just have to police them (underage drinkers) a little more."



2nd Lt. Paul Salmon, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "I would say good education (would discourage underage drinking), and kids' parents telling them the dos and don'ts, and making sure they can take the consequences."



Command Sgt. Maj. Andrew Yancey, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery Regiment — "It's tough — you can say more parental supervision (would help), but they're not always with their parents. About the only thing you can do is strict enforcement of the law."



Spc. Alton Holliday, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery Regiment — "They're going to do it regardless. I say, get them involved in more recreational programs."



Juanita Belle, family member — "They should card them more — that's most of the problem. They should card everybody."

Interviews and photos by Sgt. Karen S. Morarie and Spc. Lisa M. Hibbert. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

Underage drinking leads to deaths

National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence Inc.

A single shocking statistic makes it impossible to deny the tragic consequences of underage drinking: a 16-year-old is more likely to die from an alcohol-related problem than any other cause

commentary

It's time to get serious about underage drinking.

Youths under the age of 21 who go out drinking with their friends on the weekend, or even those whose parents allow them to drink in a supervised setting, are doing drugs. It's that simple.

Of course that's not the message most of us parents want to hear because it means that if we're having a cocktail to unwind after work, or a glass of wine with dinner, or a few beers during the football game, then we're doing drugs too.

Well, yes.

The difference is that we're adults who can consume alcohol legally and presumably we know how to handle it: And usually we're drinking in an environment where other adults can recognize when we've had more than we can handle. This just isn't the case with most youths.

But as parents, we've simply got to stop looking at underage drinking as a "rite of passage" or sometimes ignoring it altogether so we can avoid having to face some uncomfortable truths about our own behavior. Surveys of youths show that their drinking habits are the kind that get adults in trouble: more than half say they drink when they're upset and nearly 40 percent admit that they drink alone. Even more disturbing — and potentially destructive — is their tendency to "binge" or consume five or more drinks at a single sitting.

A single shocking statistic makes it impossible to deny the tragic consequences of underage drinking: a 16-year-old is more likely to die from an alcohol-related problem than any other cause. That's because alcohol is associated with the leading causes of death among teen-agers, including car crashes, suicide and murder.

Yet, astonishingly, two-thirds of teen-agers who drink report that they can buy their own alcoholic beverages. How can this be? After all, isn't 21 the legal drinking age in every state in the country?

A 1991 report released by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services demonstrated that most states have a long way to go before the minimum drinking age — which technically means only that it is illegal to sell alcohol to minors — has any real impact on underage drinking. For example, in 35 states no laws prohibit minors from possessing alcohol and 21 states don't even prohibit them from consuming it.

The President's Commission on Model State Drug Laws addressed this problem last year and has proposed an Underage Alcohol Consumption Reduction Act which, if enacted by all 50 states, would eliminate many of the legal loopholes that foster an environment where nearly one in every five tenth-graders can get drunk at least once a month. Developed with the assistance of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, this model act, now in the hands of our state legislators, establishes a comprehensive legal strategy to prevent the purchase, possession and consumption of alcohol by our kids.

Among its many provisions, the act would hit youths and adults equally hard where underage drinking is concerned. Children might think twice about drinking if they knew that they would be faced with a $250 fine, 24 hours of community service and the loss of their driver's license for 90 days just for getting caught the first time. Adults who provide kids with alcohol also would be faced with misdemeanor charges and a $250 fine. Licensed establishments that sell alcohol to minors — or who knowingly allow it to be consumed on their premises — would be fined $1,000.

We all know that laws alone will not stop youths from drinking. Establishing good relationships with our children and honestly examining our own drinking habits are critical if we are to solve a problem that affects nearly all of us. Just as important are educational programs, the policies of our schools and colleges, campaigns conducted through the mass media and strategies developed by the entire community.

But laws express community values and set community standards in strong unambiguous terms. Laws help shift personal attitudes and direct social influences toward behaviors that eventually become the norm.

By passing an Underage Alcohol Consumption Reduction Act in Georgia we can not only address a serious problem in the most effective legal manner available, but we also can accentuate those community values of health, safety, and the welfare of young people, both now and in the future.

Editor's note: *While the article doesn't specifically address soldiers, it does apply to those who are under 21.*

Child Abuse Prevention Month Proclamation

Whereas, child abuse is a community problem and finding solutions depends on involvement among people throughout the community;

Whereas, statistics of children who are abused and neglected escalate each year;

Whereas, the effects of child abuse are felt by whole communities and need to be addressed by the entire community;

Whereas, effective child abuse prevention programs succeed because of partnerships created among social service agencies, schools, religious organizations, law enforcement agencies and the business community;

Whereas, youth-serving prevention programs offer positive alternatives for young people and encourage youth to develop strong ties to their community;

Whereas, all citizens should become more aware of child abuse and its prevention within the community and to become involved in supporting parents to raise their children in a safe, nurturing environment;

Now, therefore, I, Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, do hereby proclaim April as Child Abuse Prevention Month and call upon all citizens, community agencies, religious organizations, medical facilities and businesses to increase their participation in our efforts to prevent child abuse, thereby strengthening the communities in which we live.

— Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix

CSM sends thanks

I won't get a chance to thank everybody before I leave, but I want the following people to know they are appreciated.

I would like to thank:

• The secretaries of Infantry Hall for allowing me to taste all the great food they prepared. I am glad they felt comfortable coming to me if they needed to.

• Ed Fuller, Elmer Robbins, Dominick DeCarlo and his staff at the Directorate of Public Works for caring about Fort Benning and for their efforts to make soldiers' lives so much better

• Ted Craig and Rochelle Bautista of the Army Career and Alumni Program for all of their assistance

• All the people in Phenix City and Columbus for allowing me to be a part of your community. If you had a beach with salt water I would be retiring here.

• Retired Col. Biff Hadden and retired Col. Bernie Quick for letting me help feed the ammunition belt of victory.

• Ed Burkhalter of the Directorate of Operations and Training for keeping me and the ceremonies straight and for being a friend.

• Peggy Morris of Veterans Affairs, who knows how to take care of soldiers.

• The Public Affairs Office — especially Sgt. 1st Class Barbara J. Ray, for being a great confidante — for getting the right information and for being great soldiers and civilians.

• Veterinary Services and Protocol for taking care of us (my staff and me).

• The hospital staff for all of your professionalism during the time of my wife's illness.

• All commanders and directors for allowing me into your areas so that I could perform my mission and thank you for having confidence in me.

• The Military Police, for keeping law, order and safety paramount at Fort Benning.

• All command sergeants major and sergeants major for being my professional confidants and friends whether you like it or not.

Thank you for your professionalism during my tour. No words can express my feelings for you because words will never be enough.

And these are just a few of the people I want to thank. To list them all would be impossible; these are just some of the people I had fun with.

I want to say thank you even to the sergeant who teaches on the loneliest range on the most remote part of Fort Benning; I want to say thanks for helping to make this the best Army in the world.

— Command Sgt. Maj. William H. Acebes
Post command sergeant major

THE BAYONET wants your ideas, letters

The Bayonet welcomes letters to the editor, as well as feature and news stories and pictures for publication. Send them along with your name and daytime phone number to:

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USAIC Public Affairs Office
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Laundry washes anything

By Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

The post laundry facility offers the Fort Benning community a relatively inexpensive escape from "washday blues."

The facility provides organizational laundry and dry cleaning services as well as individual services, according to William C. Daniel, chief, Laundry Branch, Supply and Services Division, Directorate of Logistics.

The organizational laundry service includes laundering linen, sleeping bags and dry cleaning drapes for Fort Benning units, while individuals may have anything from towels to battle dress uniforms laundered.

"I want to provide the best service at the lowest cost," Daniel said.

Some of the prices offered at the post laundry are:

- BDU trousers — $1.40 for three-day or $1.85 for 24-hour service
- BDU shirt — $1.40 for three-day or $1.80 for 24-hour service
- Civilian trousers — $1.40 for three-day or $2.25 for 24-hour service.

The laundry facility offers three-day as well as 24-hour service on laundry, and offers a bundle rate as well as per-item pricing.

Patrons can have 12 items, ranging from civilian clothes to BDUs to bath towels, laundered for $7.75. Starch can be added for no extra cost, Daniel said. The only requirement, he said, is that articles belong to the soldier or family member.

"The bundle service has been offered for some time," Daniel said. "It really replaced the old payroll deduction that was offered years ago."

It doesn't matter if one or 12 items are turned in, all three-day service items go to the same place.

Items turned in for laundering are transported to Fort Rucker, Ala. While there, they are laundered and put on hangers, if needed, Daniel said. Two days later the items are returned to Fort Benning in the late afternoon and can be picked up the next day from either Building 2747, near the Airborne School on Main Post, or at Building 3245 in Sand Hill.



Marc G. Turchin

First Sgt. Earl W. McLean (in BDUs), Company E, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, picks up a set of BDUs from the post laundry facility in Sand Hill. Retired 1st Sgt. James A. Cousins waits for his chance to retrieve his items from the facility.

Claudette Shelton is the laundry manager of the Main Post facility and is responsible for day-to-day operations.

"You name it, we do it," Shelton said. She describes her work as "steady."

"You have good days and bad days," she said, but added the best part of her job is the people she works for. "There is a lot of honesty and trust."

Shelton is an employee of Broad Avenue Laundry and Tailoring, Incorporated, of Fort Rucker, Ala. — one of three contracting companies servicing the post laundry facility.

Daniel said Broad Avenue handles most of the laundering of personal items and unit linen and equipment, while Sparkle Dry Cleaning of Columbus handles all dry cleaning services and laundry that has to be done in 24 hours. Wade Textile Rental is responsible for the washing of all types of linen from Martin Army Community Hospital.

The laundry facility offers a payroll deduction to Infantry Training Brigade trainees and Officer Candidate School students.

In the case of ITB, each trainee has the option of using the deduction system, Daniel said.

Each week, he said, the contractor from post laundry goes to each of the companies in ITB for a direct exchange of sheets and pillowcases. The contractor will also visit Sand Hill to pick up laundry from the companies participating in payroll deduction, he said.

Wilma Morales, a laundry worker at the newly-remodeled Sand Hill pick-up point, said most of the people who come in leave satisfied.

"They tell me our service is good," Morales said. "They say we're better than the outside because of our prices."

First Sgt. Earl W. McLean, Company E, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, said he comes to Sand Hill from Harmony Church to get his items laundered because of the service.

"I think the prices are better and it's usually not backed up," McLean said. "They do a good job on the uniforms."

The Main Post facility is open Monday through Friday from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to noon. The Sand Hill location is open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For more information, call the Main Post facility at 545-1371 or Sand Hill at 544-8937.

Use 911 only for emergencies

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

When trouble breaks out at Fort Benning, the E-911 system, the only system of its kind in the Department of Defense, is ready to respond. However, officials say, this system, like any other 911 system can be misused.

According to Fay B. Tucker, E-911 system administrator, since the number is so easy to remember, it often receives prank calls.

"A child can remember a simple number like 911," Tucker said. "This sometimes results in that number being dialed when a child, usually alone, starts playing with the telephone."

In addition to children playing, the E-911 system is experiencing other problems as well.

One such problem is callers hanging up. The enhanced system identifies the address and number of the caller, Tucker said, however, this can sometime present problems since the Military Police respond to the call even if the caller has hung up.

Another problem Tucker cited is the use of 911 for nonlife-threatening situations. People call 911 when their neighbors are playing music too loudly or when they see a dead squirrel in the street, she said. These types of incidents should be reported to the Military Police Desk at 545-5223, she said.

Tucker said only callers who have bonafide life-threatening emergencies should call 911, and they should stay on the line and provide their name, address, telephone number and the nature and location of the problem.

That way, operators will know what is wrong and what needs to be done, Tucker said. The more information the caller can give, the better the service will be.

Don't like to rake? Mulching is better

By Karen S. Morarie
Bayonet staff writer

If raking is one of those lawn-care chores you could just as well do without, rejoice — the landfill can just as well do without it, too.

According to Walter P. Nichols, solid waste program manager for the Directorate of Public Works' Environmental Branch, mulching grass clippings rather than raking and bagging them can produce a number of benefits.

"You can reduce waste, save landfill space and improve soil conditions by mulching grass clippings," Nichols said.

The key to successful mulching, he said, is to keep the clippings short, so they will fall through the grass and recycle nutrients to the soil.

Nichols said other tips for good mulching are:

- Mow lawn before grass gets too high; or, raise the mower blade to reduce the length of the clipped grass
- Never remove more then 1/3 of the grass when mowing
- Remove clippings from high-maintenance lawns, such as those planted with hybrid bermuda or zoysia grass
- If your lawnmower is not designed for mulching, it can be modified by installing a baffle on the exit chute.

Mulching, besides saving landfill space and eliminating hours of raking, will also make your lawn healthier, Nichols said.

"The extra nutrients (from the clippings) will improve the physical condition of the soil and make the lawn more drought-tolerant," he said.

Robin and I would like to express our sincere appreciation to everyone that has helped during the death of our son, John Chaffin Ward. All calls, cards, flowers and food will be cherished forever. May God bless each and every one of you in the community.
Sincerely,
Jess & Robin Ward

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Urban League needs black men as Big Brothers

By Jan Wesner Childs
Special to The Bayonet©

Big Brothers and Big Sisters and the Metro Columbus Urban League are looking for a few good black men.

The two groups have launched a program called the Mentoring Collaborative.

"The objective of this program is to recruit and identify potential African-American males to serve as mentors to black male children ages 6 to 12," Program Director Donald Beall said.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters Director Frank M. Brannon said another 50 to 60 volunteers are needed. Big Brothers and Big Sisters currently serves about 100 children, he said.

Requirements to become a Big Brother include reliable transportation, be older than 18 and be able to spend three hours to five hours a week with the youngster.

The program asks for a one-year commitment, but Beall said exceptions are made for soldiers who want to get involved.

He said a soldier who is only going to be around for six months or so might still be a good mentor.

"That six months can be as productive as a 12-month commitment and it's better than no commitment at all," Beall said.

And the mentor and youngster can maintain their relationship if they want by writing after the soldier leaves.

Beall said writing letters "extends a youngster's horizons beyond what is going on here in Columbus."

"There are all kinds of good things that can happen once the seed of a good relationship has been planted," he said.

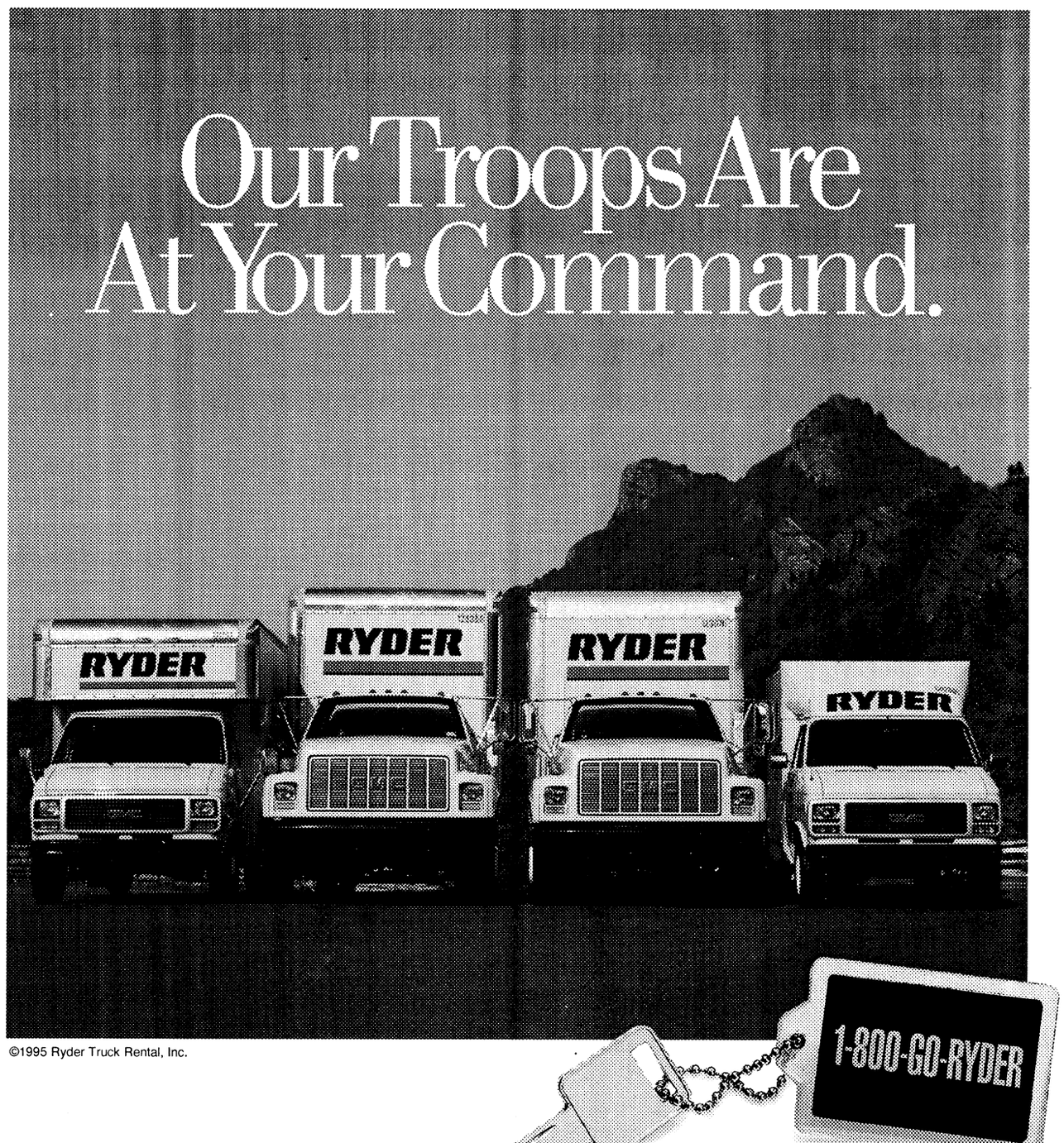
Also, the amount of time required for the security check is less because many soldiers have already been cleared by the Army, he said. This lets the soldier start the program as soon as possible.

The Big Brothers can choose what activities to share with their youngster. "We're not looking for them to spend money," Brannon said. "We just want them to spend quality time with the kids."

Brannon said soldiers make good mentors because they are enthusiastic.

"They don't make it through basic training if they don't have some kind of inner motivation," he said.

For more information, call Beall at 323-3687.



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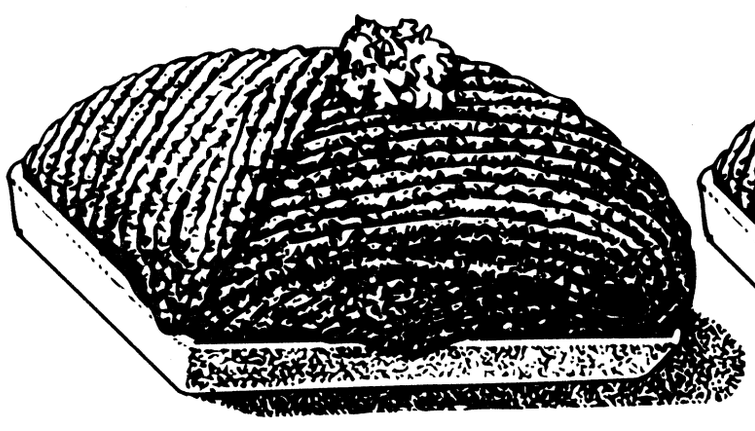
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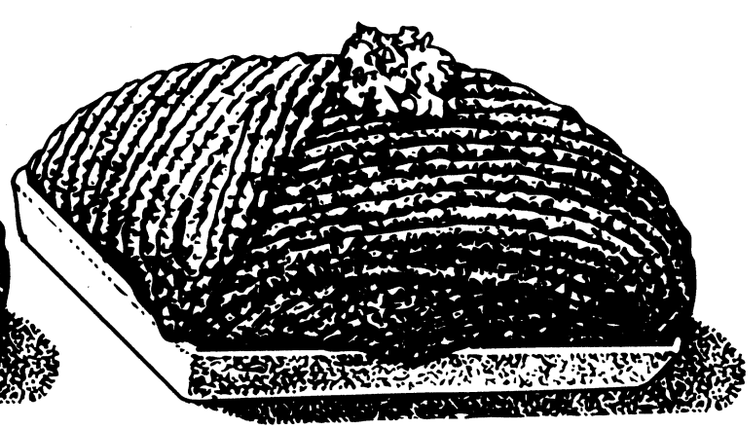
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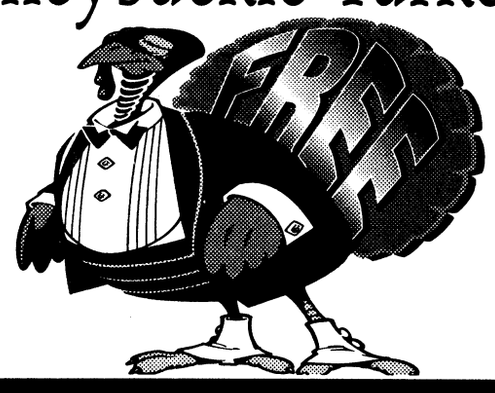
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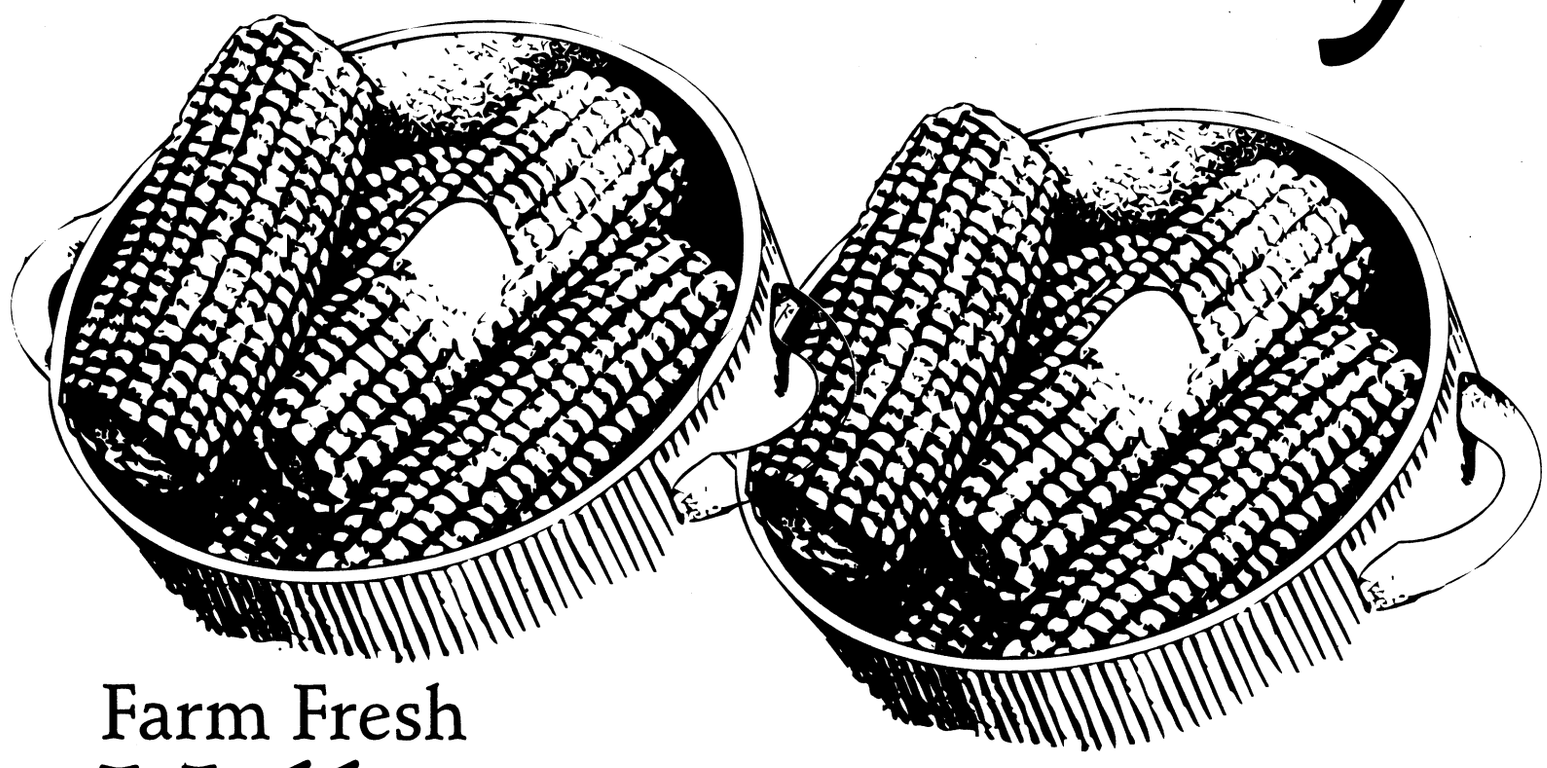
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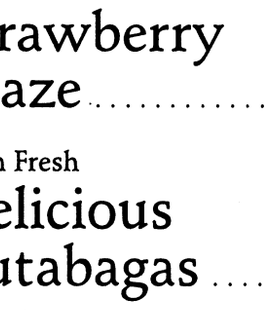
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Building renamed for vet

By Karen S. Morarie
Bayonet staff writer

A building in Harmony Church was dedicated March 27 in honor of a World War II Medal of Honor recipient.

The 29th Infantry Regiment's maintenance management facility was renamed the Whittington Maintenance Complex in honor of Maj. Hulon Brocke Whittington, who received the Medal of Honor for actions he performed in July 1944 as a sergeant with the 41st Armored Infantry, 2nd Armored Division, near Grimesnil, France.

Whittington assumed command of his platoon when the platoon leader and platoon sergeant became missing in action during an enemy armored attack.

According to his citation, Whittington "reorganized the defense and, under fire, courageously crawled between gun positions to check the actions of his men. When the advancing enemy attempted to penetrate a road block, Whittington, completely disregarding intense enemy action, mounted a tank and, by shouting through the turret, directed it into position to fire point-blank at the leading Mark V German tank. The destruction of this vehicle blocked all movement of the remaining enemy column, consisting of more than 100 vehicles of a Panzer unit. The blocked vehicles were then destroyed by hand grenades, bazooka, tank and artillery fire, and large numbers of enemy personnel were wiped out by a bold and resolute bayonet charge inspired by Whittington."

Whittington was commissioned in 1949, retired in 1963 and died in 1969 at the age of 47.

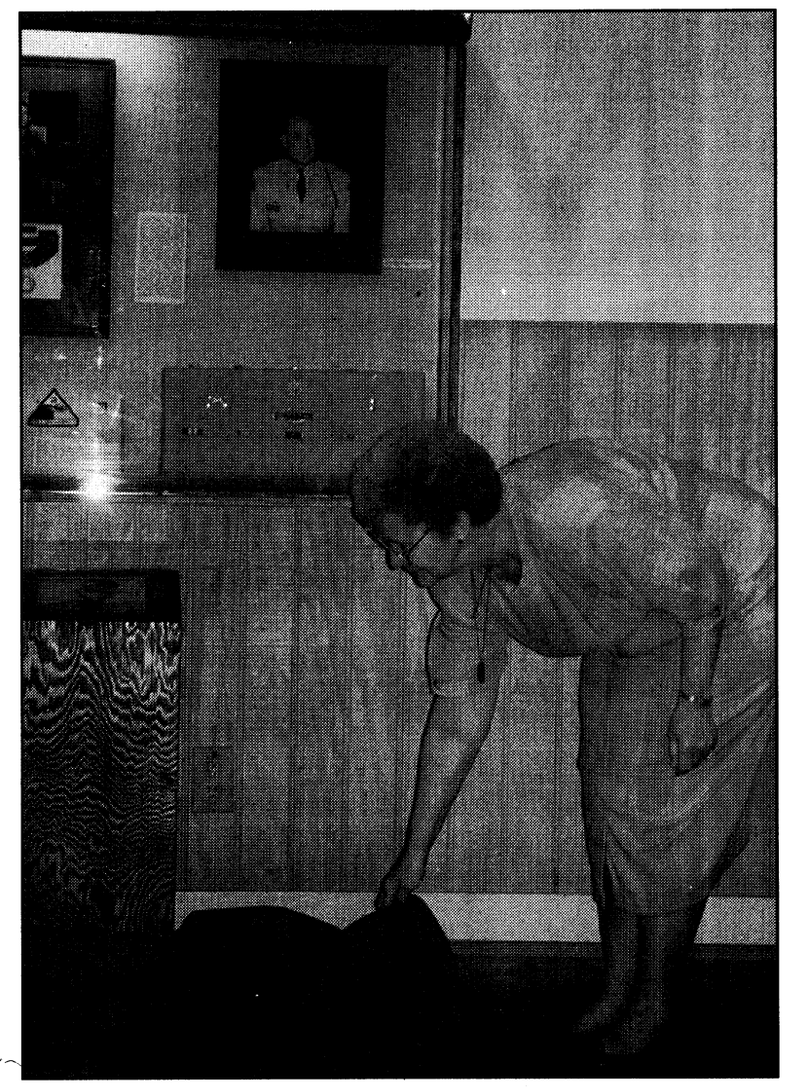
Retired Col. Robert B. Nett, himself a Medal of Honor recipient, was guest speaker at the ceremony.

"We dedicate this building to a great warrior," Nett said. "He was a great man and a great patriot, who loved and served his country like few others."

Following Nett's remarks, Deputy Commanding General Brig. Gen. John J. Maher III and Whittington's widow, Nola, unveiled a display case containing pictures and memorabilia of his career.

The case will remain on display at the building, which houses the Maintenance Management Division of the 29th Inf. Regt., and where Infantry Officer Basic Course, Infantry Officer Advanced Course, Advanced Noncommissioned Officer Course and Infantry Precommand Course students receive maintenance instruction.

The ceremony was also attended by Whittington's son, Scott, and daughters, Nancy, Roxanne, Terry, Lisa and Michelle.



Karen S. Morarie

Nola Whittington unveils a display case in the building that was dedicated March 27 to her late husband, Medal of Honor recipient Maj. Hulon Brocke Whittington.

Top drill to be honored

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's top drill sergeant will be honored during a ceremony Monday at the Sand Hill Recreation Center at 3:30 p.m.

Sgt. 1st Class Thomas J. Zoch will receive Fort Benning's Drill Sergeant of the Year Award at the ceremony.

Retired 1st Sgt. James A. Clark of Macon, Ga., the keynote speaker for the ceremony, was the first recipient of the Drill Sergeant of the Year Award 16 years ago.

Zoch was born in Milford, Del., and raised in Elgin, S.C. He enlisted in the Army in September 1983 on the delayed entry program, came on active duty in January 1984 and received his one station unit training at Sand Hill.

Zoch was a Drill Sergeant School leader before his current assignment at the Infantry Training Brigade's Headquarters Service Company and served as a drill sergeant with Company D, 3rd Battalion, 32nd Infantry Regiment, for 18 months before its inactivation late last year.

Before becoming a drill sergeant, Zoch served as a rifleman, team leader, dismounted squad leader, Bradley Fighting Vehicle gunner, Bradley commander and platoon sergeant with the 3rd, 8th and 24th Infantry Divisions and the 197th Infantry Brigade at Kelley Hill, which is now the 3rd Brigade of the 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized).

Zoch's awards include the Expert Infantryman Badge, Overseas Service Ribbon, Army Achievement Medal, Army Commendation Medal, Noncommissioned Officer Professional Development Ribbon, the Airborne and Air Assault badges and the Drill Sergeant Badge.

Zoch is also a member of the exclusive Sergeant Morales Club, which is reserved for the top 10 percent of the noncommissioned officer corps in U.S. Army Europe. To become a member of the club, an NCO must be recommended and go before several boards to be tested for different levels of knowledge.

The Infantry Training Brigade and the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army are co-sponsoring the Drill Sergeant of the Year Award Ceremony.

Zoch will receive a 9mm Beretta pistol in an engraved wooden case, a plaque, a three-year AUSA membership and an Army dress blue uniform from AUSA; an engraved saber and plaque from the Noncommissioned Officers' Association; and a drill sergeant hat stand from Names and Frames.

The award was originated at the request of Florida businessman Richard A. Leandri.

Zoch will represent Fort Benning in the Training and Doctrine Command's Drill Sergeant of the Year competition May 8 through 12 at Fort Monroe, Va.

Drill Sergeant of the Year award

What: Award ceremony for Sgt. 1st Class Thomas J. Zoch, Fort Benning's Drill Sergeant of the Year

When: Monday at 3:30 p.m.

Where: Sand Hill Recreation Center

Guest speaker: Retired 1st Sgt. James A. Clark

Easter Fun

CG to host Easter Egg Hunt and Spring Festival

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

The annual easter egg hunt and spring festival will be April 15, from 10 a.m. to noon at Riverside, home of Post Commander Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix and his wife, Cheri.

Two prizes will be given out to children who collect the most eggs in each of the four age groups. The age groups are:

- 18 months — 36 months
- 4-years-old — 5-years-old
- 6-years-old — 8-years-old
- 9-years-old—10-years-old

An "astro jump" and an "American Legion Train" will be available for the children to ride.

Vendors will be giving out free cola and cotton candy.

Festivities are open to the children of active and retired military and Department of Defense employees.

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Spring Cleanup to sweep housing areas

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet©

The annual Spring Cleanup for post housing areas is scheduled for Thursday and April 14.

Designed to bring post cantonment and housing areas to an outstanding state of police, the yearly ritual requires residents to clean up their yards and quarters, said Jennifer Morgan, community life officer.

"All units, directorates and family housing area residents will be required to ensure the installation is cleaned up in accordance with prescribed standards," she said.

The prescribed standards are listed in a flier that is being distributed to post residents.

"We especially encourage residents to recycle any large or bulk recyclable items," Morgan said.

For assistance with removal of large debris such as scrap aluminum, tree limbs or bulk recyclable items, contact your area coordinator.

Residents can also pick up pine straw and fertilizer at the Self-Help and U-Do-It Center, Building 385.

Area coordinators and community life officers will be making area inspections and issuing deficiency notices. Residents must correct any deficiencies by Thursday, she said. The final inspection will take place April 14.

Residents can call their community life officers at the following numbers for more information:

- Bouton Heights and Davis Hill: 544-1195
- Custer Terrace, Upatoi Creek and Battle Park: 689-1058
- Indianhead Terrace: 545-5940
- East Main Post: 682-4723
- West Main Post: 682-4724
- McGraw Manor: 544-1168

Transition Assistance Classes

Army Career and Alumni Program

If you're getting out the military, the Army Career and Alumni Program is available to help you make the transition.

All service members getting out of or retiring from the military must process through the Army Career and Alumni Program's Transition Assistance Office, Building 2617, Soldiers' Plaza, before attending a Transition Assistance Program class in Infantry Hall.

The National Defense Authorization Act Fiscal 1991, Public Law 101-510 states that soldiers within 180 days of expiration term of service are required to attend a Transition Assistance Program class.

Classes are given in three-day blocks and are scheduled throughout the year.

Classes are in Classroom 30, Infantry Hall, from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For more information, call 545-7020 or 545-7009.

Date	Type of Class
Monday to Wednesday	Retirement
April 17 to 19	ETS
April 24 to 26	ETS
May 1 to 3	ETS
May 8 to 10	Retirement
May 15 to 17	ETS
May 22 to 24	ETS
June 5 to 7	ETS

Classes are conducted in Classroom 30, Infantry Hall, from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

ACAP staff shows up in unexpected places

By Mary Allen
Army Career and Alumni Office

The Army Career and Alumni Program staff is diversified in the many facets of serving soldiers. They show up in the most unexpected places.

The Fort Benning ACAP staff serves soldiers in the active Army, as well as Reservists and National Guard personnel assigned in Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Florida, Puerto Rico and the Carolinas.

A trained staff of ACAP counselors provides customer service to transitioning soldiers and family members residing in local and remote areas. Those living in remote areas can obtain ACAP services at the nearest ACAP office or travel to Fort Benning on permissive temporary duty.

Besides Fort Benning, ACAP offices in the Southeast United States are located at Fort Bragg, N.C., Fort Gordon, Ga., Fort Jackson, S.C., Fort Stewart, Ga., Fort McClellan, Ala., Fort Rucker, Ala., and at Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

If none of these options is feasible, a mobile team takes ACAP services to soldiers and families.

The team usually consists of one transition services specialist from the Transition Assistance Office, two Job Assistance Center counselors, and an administrative assistant.

Feedback from remote sites has labeled ACAP as the best thing the Army has implemented because the focus is on the individual, the family and how people are treated. All transitioning soldiers are processed in a caring, disciplined organized and dignified manner, officials said.

Anyone leaving the Army — soldiers, civilians and family members — is eligible to participate in the Army Career and Alumni Program whether it is a voluntary or an involuntary transition.

Soldiers can contact their unit personnel noncommissioned officer for an ACAP appointment or the ACAP office, Building 2617, at 545-4913, 545-4892 for more information.

Excellence Appreciation Breakfast April 19

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

The Quarterly Excellence Appreciation Breakfast and Quality Awards Ceremony will be April 19 at 8 a.m. at the Supper Club, Fort Benning's Officers' Club.

Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix will host the event and present awards at the ceremony.

At the breakfast, Fort Benning's employees, both military and civilian, will be honored.

Employees from all directorates will be recognized for superior job accomplishment, contributions to customer service, product quality over and above normal expectations and the best self-help project.

The menu will include bacon or sausage, scrambled eggs, grits, biscuits, coffee and juice.

Tickets for the breakfast are $4.50 and may be purchased from the Directorate of Resource Management in the Parrish Building (Building 66) after Monday.

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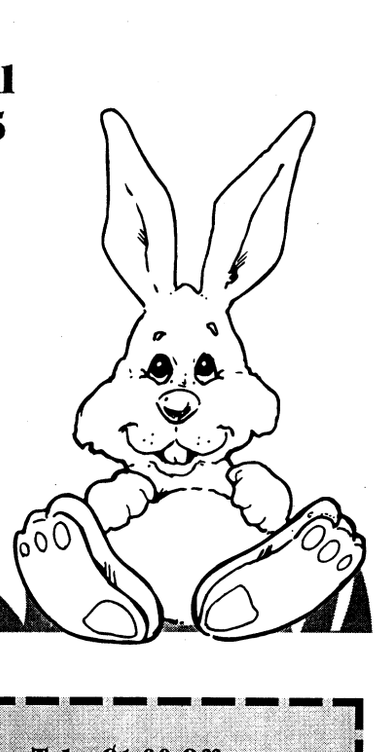
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Sincerely,
Jess & Robin Ward

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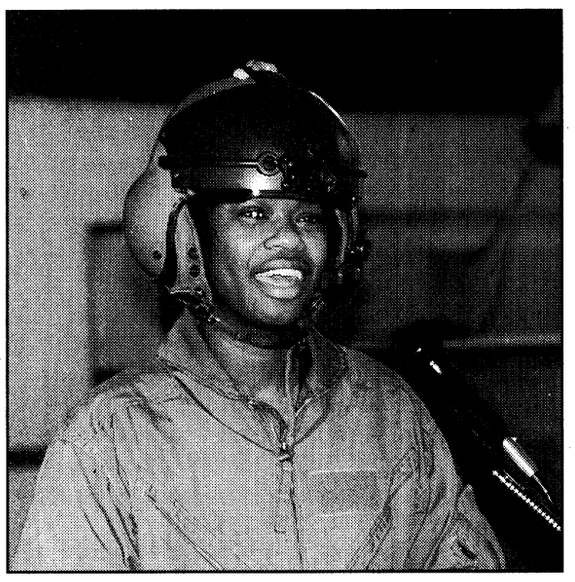


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WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

Performers 'educate, entertain' at luncheon



Lisa M. Hibbert

Sgt. 1st Class Rosalie Mascoe portrays astronaut Mae Jemison.

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning's National Women's History month celebration and luncheon was March 30 at the Supper Club in the Officers' Club.

This year's theme, "Women's History Month: Promises to Keep," featured portrayals of omen in history by members of the Federal Women's Program Committee.

Post Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix opened the program with remarks about Women's History Month.

"An increasing amount of institutions are rightfully striving to achieve an accurate historical portrayal of the lives of American women," Hendrix said. "As a master's degree holder in history, I can readily appreciate that. We cannot know where we are headed as a people unless we first know where we have been as a people. That means all people, women and men."

Winnie Torain, FWP manager, introduced the performers slated to educate and entertain the audience with their portrayals.

The women in history and their performers were:

• Actress Helen Hayes, portrayed by Marie Roop of the Directorate of Logistics

• U.S. Rep. Nadia Valazqye, portrayed by Sylvia Trecochie of the School of the Americas

• Women's rights advocate Margaret Senger, portrayed by Lavonda Forbes of the Directorate of Information Management

• Retired Brig. Gen. Sharon Grace Cadoria, U.S. Army, portrayed by Sarahann Lights of the Directorate of Civilian Personnel

• Astronaut Mae Jemison, portrayed by Sgt. 1st Class Rosalie Mascoe of the Equal Opportunity Office

• U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno, portrayed by Eddie James of the Army Physical Fitness School

Torain concluded the program by presenting awards to Sarah McLaney, Gary Burkhalter and Elva Shoemaker for their contributions to the FWP and to Lights for selling the most luncheon tickets.

The program and its relation to the military was best demonstrated in the portrayal of Cadoria, performed by Lights:

"By an act of Congress, male officers are gentlemen, but by an act of God we are ladies," Lights said portraying Cadoria.

"We don't have to try to be masculine and use obscene language to be respected. From my training as a law enforcement officer I can physically subdue most men. However, you would never know this from my appearance, mannerism, body language or speech. That's because I conduct myself as an officer and a lady; unless the situation dictates otherwise — and believe me, I can rise to the occasion."

The program was sponsored by the Equal Opportunity Office and the FWP.

ACEBES: Post CSM reflects on career

Continued from A-1

There are checks and balances in the Army. While not everything is fair — no matter what your sex, race or creed is — you are protected in the Army. The only ones who are not protected are the ones who don't use this protection to see that their rights are taken care of.

Q. What can be done to strengthen the NCO corps?

As a smaller Army, I think it's going to be a more competitive Army. If you don't do anything to enhance your career, I think it's going to be short-lived.

The soldiers today don't do enough reading. By reading books, they can get information from them. We used to have required readings that were unit specific. That's a part of this Army; it's our heritage, our history. It hasn't been cut out; some units still do that (have required readings), but we just don't do it enough. That's what we need, required readings.

When soldiers are preparing to go before a board, they study checklists. If a soldier studies just for promotions, the chain of command recognizes that. One question on the board is what services are available to soldiers having some problems. Well, the books mention things like Army Emergency Relief and Army Community Services. I make the soldiers who come before my board go to these places and sit with these people for a half a day. The reason for that is so they'll know what they're referring a soldier to.

We need to make sure that soldiers don't become checklist oriented for boards. They should be well-learned and well-mentored.

I also think it's important to join professional organizations.

I try to treat soldiers like I want to be treated. If you talk to people like human beings and rely on their sense of pride and their sense of responsibility, they'll respond in kind. Find those who don't. We have all of these regulations — we can put them out of the Army.

The noncommissioned officer corps needs to understand that the Army is not a job, it's a profession and should be fun.

Q. Will there ever be a female sergeant major of the Army?

There should be. If she is the best qualified noncommissioned officer at the time of the selection process, she should be the one to represent the enlisted force.

If you look at everybody in a biased way, there will never be anyone good. You should look at everybody and just respect them for who they are.

Q. What are your plans for retirement? Will you be an active retiree in an Army community?

I'm moving to Florida to start a new adventure. I'm going to repair marine engines, take a heating and air conditioning and an electrician's course with my GI Bill and I'm going to buy an answering machine.

My new mission as an inactive service member is to get out and tell the true story of the Army (and to try to) change the mindset of those who retired a long time ago, who remember only yelling and hollering. I want them to know the Army today is a lot better because we've seen that we need to do more to take care of soldiers. I want them to know the Army is still a great place for soldiers to grow.

Q. When looking back over your military career, what is your greatest accomplishment?

Finding a spouse willing to live with a professional soldier. My second greatest accomplishment is being selected as the senior enlisted infantryman in the Army.

Q. Do you have any regrets or was there anything that you wanted to do but weren't able to?

The opportunity to make a combat jump. Everybody knows I don't have any combat stars on my wings.

When I left Vietnam, they told me that if I stayed another month or two, they would be doing a combat jump. I said 'yeah, that's what you told me before.' Two months after I left, they made a combat jump.

Going into Grenada, the only company not to jump was Company C. Although our mission was great, I still didn't get to make a combat jump. In Panama, there was a trade off. I could either make a combat jump or be the 2nd Division sergeant major; the two didn't coincide.

This is my biggest regret. Making a combat jump would have been the ultimate roller coaster ride for me.

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THE BAYONET
Friday, April 7, 1995

SPORTS

SECTION B



Pistol match draws 90 shooters

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet©

More than 90 shooters turned out for the April tactical pistol match hosted by the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club Saturday at English Range.

Charles W. Rolling Jr. took top honors in the competitor class with a final score of 2.704.

Gregg Long finished second at 1.849 and Steve Bowen placed third firing a 1.810.

In the standard class, Dennis Cavender fired a 2.074 for first place, Jimmy Stinson took second with a score of 2.033 and J.F. Kersey finished in third at 2.003.

Charles Miller won the military class with a score of 1.959. Paul H. Ford finished second at 1.741 and Joseph M. Bird took third with a score of 1.725.

In the law enforcement class, Ricky Phifer Sr. captured the top spot with a round of 1.436. Jessie Parks finished in second with a score of 1.241, and John Cranfill rounded out the third position at .936.

Paulette Driskell fired a 1.123 to take first in the female class. Ethel Russell finished second at .553 and Lauren Dowd took third with a score of .521.

In the revolver class, George Garvin narrowly slipped past Michael Silva for the win at 1.703.

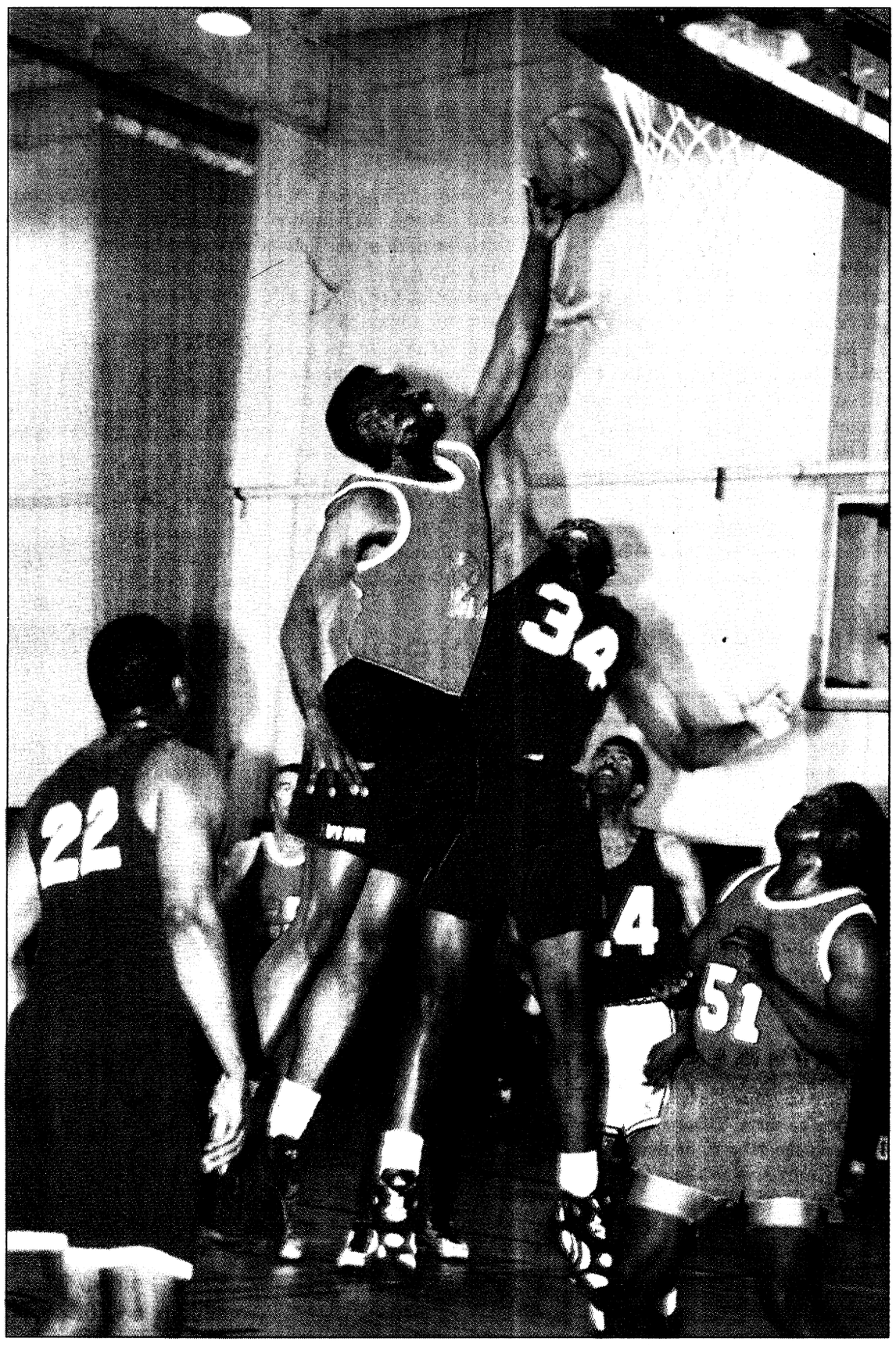
Silva fired a score of 1.364 to beat out Fred Grigsby's .966 for second.

The next tactical match at English Range will be May 6. Entry fee is $12.

For more information, contact Jim Graham at the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club on Dixie Road or call 689-3371.

BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Intramural teams battle it out on court



Terry K. Ray/Special to The Bayonet

Michael Dingle (left) of 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, takes away a rebound from James Mack of Company D, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., Monday night at Santiago Fitness Center.

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet©

The 1995 U.S. Army Infantry Center basketball tournament, which began April 3, is headed for a finish.

Twenty teams battled it out at four sites, (Briant Wells Field House, Harmony Church Field House, Santiago Fitness Center and Kelley Hill Fitness Center) through Thursday for the right to become one of the final four teams to move on to the semifinals Tuesday night at Briant Wells Field House.

Semifinal action will begin at 6 p.m. with the first game. Tip off for the second game will follow immediately after game one.

The consolation game (third and fourth place) and the championship will take place on Wednesday beginning with the consolation game at 1 p.m. The championship game is scheduled to start at 2 p.m. Both games will be played at Briant Wells Field House.

USAIC 1995 Intramural Basketball Championship

Results as of Thursday morning:

	Monday	
Briant Wells	6 p.m.	HHC 1/11 **63** vs. HHC 2/18 **58**
	7 p.m.	HHC 317th Eng. **58** vs. C Co. 1/29 **55**
	8 p.m.	HHC 2/18 **44** vs. 1/19th ITB **38**
Sand Hill	6 p.m.	1/50th ITB **51** vs. D Co. 2/29 **50**
	7 p.m.	MPA **56** vs. HHD 324 **48**
	8 p.m.	598th **61** vs. 1/50th ITB **49**
Kelley Hill	6 p.m.	Co. E 1/507th **61** vs. Btry. B 4/41 **59**
	7 p.m.	2nd MASH **47** vs. HSC ITB **43**
	8 p.m.	Btry. B 4/41 **69** vs. HHC 36th **50**
Harmony Church	6 p.m.	HHC 2/69 **65** vs. HHC 1/29 **50**
	7 p.m.	63rd Eng. **54** vs. Co. A 2/29 **33**
	8 p.m.	HHC 2/69 **66** vs. NCOA **57**
	Tuesday	
Briant Wells	6 p.m.	HHC 1/11 **76** vs. 1/19 ITB **47**
	7 p.m.	HHC 2/18 **58** vs. HHC 317th Eng. **44**
	8 p.m.	Co. C 1/29 **54** vs. 1/19 ITB **45**
Sand Hill	6 p.m.	HHD 324 **56** vs. 1/50th **39**
	7 p.m.	MPA **59** vs. D Co. 2/29 **48**
	8 p.m.	598th **65** vs. HHD 324 **64**
Kelley Hill	6 p.m.	HSC ITB **69** vs. Co. E 1/507th **66**
	7 p.m.	Btry. B 4/41 **61** vs. 2nd MASH **54**
	8 p.m.	HHC 36th **60** vs. Co. E 1/507th **50**
Harmony Church	6 p.m.	HHC 2/69 **60** vs. Co. A 2/29 **31**
	7 p.m.	63rd Eng. **63** vs. NCOA **58**
	8 p.m.	HHC 1/29 **68** vs. Co. A 2/29 **47**
	Wednesday	
Briant Wells	6 p.m.	HHC 1/11 **2** vs. HHC 317th Eng. **0-F***
	7 p.m.	C Co. 1/29 **45** vs. HHC 2/18 **42**
Sand Hill	6 p.m.	598th **65** vs. MPA **47**
	7 p.m.	HHD 324 **62** vs. D Co. 2/29 **57**
Kelley Hill	6 p.m.	2nd MASH **2** vs. Co. E 1/507th **0-F***
	7 p.m.	HHC 36th **61** vs. HSC ITB **56**
Harmony Church	6 p.m.	NCOA **71** vs. HHC 1/29 **65**
	7 p.m.	63rd Eng. **66** vs. HHC 2/69 **54**

*F= Forfeit

Marlene Tikal

Aiming high

Patrick Watson, a member of the Junior Olympic Rifle Team, concentrates on a target downrange during a recent competition hosted by the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit. Watson and other members of the team will compete Saturday in the Junior Sectional, a preliminary for the Junior National Championships coming up in May.

USAMU marksmen secure top-ranked regional positions

By Marlene Tikal
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit Service Rifle Team members secured top-ranked positions during the Georgia Regional Highpower Championships at Fort Benning April 1 and 2.

Eighty marksmen from Georgia, Florida and Alabama competed against the USAMU service riflemen in the three events that comprised the championships — the national match course, individual match and team match.

The following is a list of USAMU marksmen and their accomplishments during the championships:

Sgt. 1st Class Steven Armstrong finished first on the national match course. He was followed by Staff Sgt. Charles Herlth, who finished third. Their respective scores were 482-13X and 470-10X out of 500 points.

In the individual match, Cpl. Grant Singley finished first with 790-23X out of 800 points, Sgt. 1st Class Kenneth Gill finished second with 789-35X, Sgt. Lance Dement finished third with 786-23X and Cpl. Kevin McMahon finished fourth with 785-28X.

In the team match, three USAMU four-man teams headed by Staff Sgts. Carl Dooley and Gary Estes and Sgt. 1st Class Richard Remily secured the top three places.

Thirteen four-man teams, including an Air Force Service Rifle Team, participated in the team portion of the championships.

3 selected for world championship

By Marlene Tikal
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Three U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit soldiers have been selected for world championship competition June 12 through 20 in Nicosia, Cyprus, during the final selection match, which took place recently on Fort Benning.

Sgts. Shawn C. Dulohery, Bret Erickson and Theresa Wentzel, all of the USAMU shotgun team, outshot most of the 47 marksmen who came from locations nationwide to participate in the final, said Sgt. 1st Class Richard Haynie, noncommissioned officer in charge of the shotgun team.

Dulohery placed second in both the individual and selection skeet matches, Erickson placed first in the men's double trap and Wentzel finished first in the women's double trap.

Cruise-matics Rugby Schedule

Saturday	Auburn Tigers	Auburn, Ala.
April 22	U.S. Military nationals	Scott AFB, Ill.
June 17	Cruise-matics "Hotter Than Hell" 7's Rugby Tournament	Home**

**Game will be played at Columbus College

Cruisers win fifth straight, beat Birmingham 12-0

By Jim Muldoon
Columbus/Fort Benning RFC

The Columbus Fort Benning Rugby Football Club Cruise-matics won their fifth straight match defeating deep South rival Birmingham 12-0 Saturday in Birmingham.

The two evenly matched clubs battled back and forth for 70 minutes with no score before Cruise-matics wing forward Bill Gilmore crashed through a Birmingham line out and covered the ball in goal for a 5-0 lead.

Minutes later, the Cruise-matics were back again, when outside center Tory Diciro initiated the attack with a pitch to wing Luis Rodriguez, who cut back to the inside and dived across the line for a 10-0 lead. Fly half Eric Magrum converted the kick for the final score of 12-0.

The Cruise-matic offense had numerous opportunities to score in the match only to be stuffed short by the Birmingham defense.

"Our back line played solidly," head coach Jim Muldoon said. "They were able to cover the Birmingham attacks each and every time."

Next up for the Cruise-matics are the Tigers of Auburn University Saturday in Auburn, Ala., before heading to Scott Air Force Base in Illinois, for the U.S. Military Rugby championships April 22.

BASS club fishes Lake Seminole

By Stephen Ward
Fort Benning BASS Club

commentary

Spring is the time all bass anglers dream of and part of that dream is Lake Seminole, Fla. The anglers of the Fort Benning BASS Club are no different. The latest tournament was March 18 and 19. Club members enjoyed staying at the newly renovated cabins at Lake Seminole State Park.

The fishing was difficult despite the comfortable climate. Due to the flood of 1994, the normal fishery was just being re-established. Recent rains in the northern portion of Georgia had muddied both the Flint River and the Chattahoochee River, changing the fishing pattern.

The results of the two-day tournament were as follows: first place boat went to Larry Jones and Bo Terry, with a total of 26 pounds, 10 ounces; second place boat went to Bob Billman, with 21 pounds, 4 ounces; third place boat went to David Moore and Tom Day, with 21 pounds, 4 ounces. The big bass of the tournament was 5 pounds, 4 ounces.

The Fort Benning BASS Club is open to all armed forces members, all retired armed forces members and all their dependents (active and retired). Membership is also open to various Department of Defense civilians and their dependents.

Membership is open to boat owners and nonowners alike. If you are interested in bass fishing and want to learn more about this organization, call Stephen Ward at 569-5705 or David Moore at 298-5955.

Bike trek to tour scenic Georgia

Pine Mountain Challenge Bicycle Trek

The Pine Mountain Challenge Bicycle Trek is an annual event that welcomes hundreds of bicyclists of all ages and ability levels from around the country to pedal either the 58-mile route or the more challenging 104-mile route.

The ride begins at Shaw High School, off Schomburg Road in Columbus at 8 a.m. April 23 and finishes at the same location. Check-in will take place from 6:45 to 7:45 a.m., with late check-in available on site.

Both the long and short routes provide some of the most awe-inspiring, majestic views in Georgia.

Riders will tour Ellerslie, Waverly Hall, Shiloh, Durand, Warm Springs, the Pine Mountain Ridge and Franklin Delano Roosevelt State Park with its overlooks of Pine Mountain Valley and Callaway Gardens.

Though many experienced bicyclists choose to time themselves; this is not a race. In fact, it is encouraged that participants take time along the ride to take photos, talk with the locals, and enjoy the country cooking available at several cafes. It's been designed to be a family event and social gathering where all can enjoy the great outdoors.

Each participant will receive a Pine Mountain Challenge T-shirt, a European-style cycling cap, a photo of him or herself in the midst of the Challenge, a Pine Cone Trophy, water, fruit and rest points at regular intervals, an all-you-care-to-eat Country's barbecue catered meal at the finish, motivational music, a free sports therapy massage by Anna's Therapeutic Body Massage, opportunity for door prizes and more.

The registration fee is $25 if postmarked by today, $30 if postmarked after today but received by April 21, $35 on trek day from 6:45 to 7:45 a.m. at the start area at Shaw High School.

Registration forms or additional information are available through Dan Bennett at 576-5768 or from Mike's Bikes, Country's Barbecue, World Gym, Columbus Natural Foods or Play It Again Sports.

Start looking for prespawn bass in feeder creeks

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

commentary

Depending on weather and water conditions, largemouth bass should begin moving shallow in preparation for spawning within the next few weeks, and, says former professional guide David Wharton, it can be the best or worst time of your life.

"Spring bass are not always as easy to locate as fishermen may think, especially early in the spring," said Wharton. "Water temperature is the primary key that determines what the bass will be doing, and it can vary considerably from one end of a lake to the other.

"Not all bass spawn at the same time. Some fish are moving shallow while others are still deep and still others are somewhere in between. Locating them isn't always that easy."

When Wharton begins looking for bass this time of year, he starts first by fishing smaller tributaries in the upper end of a lake. He doesn't fish major creek channels, but instead, smaller creeks that feed into the larger ones.

"Concentrate on whatever cover is available," he said. "Get in the channel itself and fish both edges. Normally, a good starting depth will be between 10 and 15 feet, and your best lure will probably be a 1/2 or 3/4 ounce tandem willow leaf spinnerbait retrieved through the cover and over the channel edge."

Wharton's second choice when looking for early spring bass is along grasslines, providing the lake has vegetation like hydrilla or milfoil. He prefers to concentrate in places where the edge of the grass meets a creek channel.

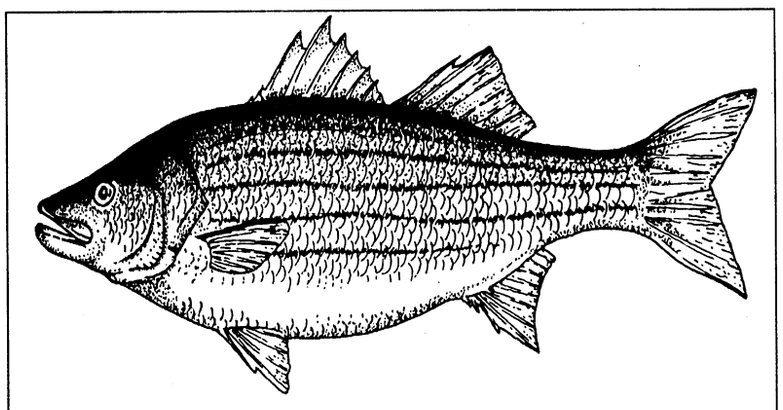
"Most of the time this will be a very small area, but bass will move up and down the channel to the vegetation," said the pro. "I've won two national tournaments fishing spots like this."

Wharton will also fish underwater ridges or humps that do not have any moss or vegetation growing on them. These are high spots on the lake floor that are usually only five to about seven feet deep on top.

"These places are best if they are surrounded by vegetation," said Wharton. "They're like little bare islands the bass can come to. You don't have to find humps with sharp depth changes all around, either. All they have to be is bare high spots."

In addition to spinnerbaits, Wharton suggests anglers consider jigs and crankbaits as possible lure choices. Jigs tend to produce quality bass while the diving lures can be used to cover a lot of water quickly.

"If the weather suddenly turns cold after the bass have begun to move shallow," Wharton said, "I suggest flipping jigs into thick cover. The bass do not necessarily move back to deep water, but instead, move tight to cover and become inactive."



Go bass fishin' with Moby-in-the-Morning

United Cerebral Palsy

ATLANTA — Fisherpeople from as far away as Kentucky and Alabama are gearing up for the third annual Moby-in-the-Morning Bass Tournament to benefit United Cerebral Palsy of Greater Atlanta April 29 at Allatoona Landing Marine Resort.

Moby, a disc jockey of Atlanta's morning drive time, will chair the tournament. Last year, 169 boats registered. With the support of corporate sponsors and participants, the event raised more than $50,000, doubling income from the first year.

Anglers will be casting their rods hoping to reel in the first place prize, a 367 Javelin Boat with a 90hp Johnson Motor, compliments of Cartersville Marine.

The tournament will pay back the top 20 places, which will be another $10,000. The total prize package, including big fish, will be more than $25,000. Sponsored by Cartersville Marine, the Dugout and KICKS 101.5 FM, the tournament takes place on Lake Allatoona at Allatoona Landing Marine Resort from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Along with the fishing tournament, it will be a day for the whole family. A festival will begin at noon, including a country concert with surprise guests, food, games and lots of prizes to give away. Friends and families of the competing anglers are invited to join in the festival, along with the general public.

Proceeds from the bass tournament and festival will help United Cerebral Palsy of greater Atlanta ensure the continuation of the program services offered to the community. UCP strives to advance the independence of individuals with disabilities. Here in Georgia, the amount of money spent on services to children and adults with disabilities is 88.5 percent of the total operating budget.

To register for the third annual Moby-in-the-Morning Bass Tournament, or for more information about the festival, call Connie Dorris at (404) 892-3667.

sports shorts

Women's softball coaches — The sports department is seeking four active duty coaches (two coaches and two assistant coaches) for the 1995 USAIC women's softball league.

This year the sports department will fund the entry fee for two 100 percent active duty softball teams to participate in the Columbus Parks and Recreation fall softball league.

The first meeting of the fall league will be Aug. 2. The starting date will be Aug. 29. This program is being initiated by the department in support of a dwindling women's program.

For more information, call Christopher Winterman at 545-5777 or 545-4300.

Female softball players needed — Female softball players are needed for a co-ed tournament team. If you have played high school or college level softball and are interested, call Capt. Paul Warren at 682-8112 after 6 p.m.

Scuba Club meeting — The Kelley Hill Scuba Club will have its first meeting of the year Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Building 9049, Kelley Hill. The club offers scuba instruction from basic open water to assistant instructor certifications. The club also sponsors scuba trips and can offer advice on scuba purchases and equipment repairs. Divers and nondivers are invited to attend. For information, call 544-2765.

Batting cages open — The batting cages located next to CB&T Bank on Main Post are now open. Buy 10 balls for 50 cents. If you bat two sets, get one set free. This special applies Mondays to Fridays only.

Hours are Monday through Friday noon to 7 p.m. and weekends and holidays 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

For more information, call 545-7978 or 545-3504.

for the record

Two names were given incorrectly in the B-1 photos of the March 31 edition of The Bayonet.

Josh Coates of the Cruisematics Rugby Club was identified as John, and Columbus Stars player Kevin Jordan was incorrectly identified as Kevin Johnson.

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TV Sports Box

Today

BOXING:
8:30 PM (ESPN) Adrian Stone vs. James Hughes, Welterweights. From Salem, N.H. Hughes (20-8, 16 KOs) defends his USBA title against Stone (13-0-1, 8 KOs) in the 12-round main event. (Live)

DRAG RACING:
1:30 AM (ESPN) IHRA Sportsman Series. From Darlington, S.C. (Tape)

GOLF:
4 PM (USA) The Masters, Second Round. From Augusta, Ga. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
8 PM (TNT) Indiana Pacers at Atlanta Hawks. (Live)

Saturday

AUTO RACING:
9 AM (TNN) NASCAR Music City 320. Grand National series, from Nashville, Tenn. (R)
12 PM (ESPN) Bridgestone Supercar Series. From Sebring, Fla. (Tape)
12:30 PM (ESPN) Barber Dodge Pro Series. From Sebring, Fla. (Tape)
7:30 PM (ESPN) NASCAR SuperTruck Series. From Tucson, Ariz. (Live)
9:30 PM (ESPN) Lowe's 150. Late-model stock car race, from North Wilkesboro, N.C. (Tape)
12 AM (ESPN) ESPN's Thunder. From Ventura, Calif. (Live)
3 AM (ESPN) NASCAR SuperTruck Series. From Tucson, Ariz. (R)

crime watch



TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

Military Police Activity

This week's hot topic concerns crime prevention at home. Everyone has the right to be safe; this is especially true in the privacy of your own home. There is nothing more frightening than waking up to the sound of an intruder, or returning home and knowing that a stranger has been inside.

Take the following precautions:

• Always keep doors and windows locked, whether at home or away.

• Change old locks when moving into a new house or apartment.

• Don't rely on just chain locks; always use the door lock along with a chain lock.

• Use a peephole to identify a person before opening the door.

• Never admit anyone unless you know who it is. Make sure children understand and follow this rule.

• Don't give personal information to a stranger on the telephone.

• Notify the police or telephone company of any obscene or threatening calls.

• Always leave a light on when you go out, and never leave notes saying when you'll return.

• If you return home and suspect that an intruder is inside, do not enter. Go to a neighbor's house and notify the police immediately.

The following entries were taken from the Fort Benning Military Police Blotters. Such entries may be incomplete and are not intended to prove guilt or innocence of any person.

• A family member was charged with possession of a controlled substance (marijuana). A written consent to search the quarters was obtained from her sponsor and a small amount of marijuana was found underneath the bed. She was then apprehended and transported to the MP station where she was advised of her rights, admitting to the ownership of the marijuana.

• A sergeant was charged with failure to drive on the right of the roadway and driving under the influence of alcohol. During the traffic stop, the MP detected alcohol. The driver was administered a breathalyzer test with results of .148. The sergeant was issued post driving privilege suspension orders.

Other activities included 26 traffic accidents and four cases of driving under the influence of alcohol. There was one shoplifting case reported at the exchange facility, and 15 cases of larceny of private property.

Remember to help "Make Our Post the Best — Give Crime Arrest." Report any activity that seems wrong or out of place to the Military Police Station at 545-5222 or 545-5223, or the "Crime in Progress" line at 545-5222.

ask the judge

By George R. Smawley
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

A government-sponsored move can be one of the most difficult and frustrating aspects of military service. It is never an easy process. There are, however, important steps that soldiers can take in order to make the move and the claims process that follows easier and more efficient.

On the day household goods are delivered, the mover is required to provide the service member with a pink form, Department of Defense Form 1840. The first rule is to document damaged and missing items on the DD Form 1840 while the movers are unpacking your household goods.

The mover must sign the front of the DD Form 1840 once all the goods are delivered, and by documenting damages at the time of delivery the mover is forced to acknowledge the loss and immediately begin to try and locate any missing items.

Additional damages or lost items, discovered after the movers have left the home, should be noted on the reverse side of the pink form — DD Form 1840R.

The second and most important rule is the requirement for service members to submit the DD Form 1840 and 1840R to the Claims Office within 70 days after the property is delivered.

Failure to provide the Claims Office with the DD Form 1840 and 1840R within the 70-day time frame may preclude recovery for all or much of a member's lost or damaged property.

The third rule concerns the right of the Claims Office to inspect damages to property. Claims personnel have the right to inspect and document, if necessary, their observations regarding damaged property.

The inspection will be coordinated between the Claims Office and the service member, and will be at a time that is convenient for both. Consequently, it is important for service members to hold on to damaged property from the date of delivery until the claim is finally settled.

The fourth rule is the requirement that completed claims be filed within two years from the date of delivery. A claim is filed by submitting DD Form 1842 to the Claims Office, detailing the specific amount of the loss. Failure to file a claim within two years from the date of delivery will bar a service member from recovering his or her loss.

The fifth rule is to submit accurate estimates of the replacement or repair cost for missing or damaged property. Items with a replacement or repair cost of less than $50 do not require estimates. Claims examiners may also use their experience and expertise to determine a reasonable allowance for repair or replacement of property.

The sixth rule is to remember that the burden of proving ownership of property is on the service member. The strongest proof of ownership is a specific listing on the inventory (Zenith TV, Sony VCR, etc.). Beyond that claimants may need to show proof of purchase, such as receipts or photographs or home movies made of the property taken before the move.

A service member's greatest protection against missing items is to make certain that the movers list all high-value items on the inventory before shipping.

Finally, the last rule is for a situation in which the Claims Office pays a service member for the replacement of severely damaged property. The government is essentially "buying" this property from the service member, and therefore has a right to claim it for salvage value or recover the cost from the carrier responsible for the damage who, in turn, may also claim it for salvage value.

If you have further questions concerning the claims process, call the Fort Benning Claims Office at 545-2285.

Fat without guilt — can it be?

By Charlotte Pursell
Martin Army Community Hospital

Here's the verdict on fat: you need it. The body can't live without it, requiring a minimum of 15 to 25 grams of fat, about three to five teaspoons per day. This amount can be found naturally since almost all foods contain some fat.

Fat performs several important functions for your body. It carries and distributes fat-soluble vitamins (A, D, E and K), helps keep cells healthy and provides essential fatty acids.

Fat stores energy quite efficiently. It slows down digestion and keeps you from feeling hungry. Fat also provides insulation to maintain your body temperature and it cushions and protects vital organs.

Too much fat, though, has been linked to health problems — heart disease, cancer, obesity and diabetes.

An adult can eat more than 15 to 25 grams of fat per day and still stay healthy. The U.S. Dietary Guidelines echo recommendations of many health organizations, advising people to limit fat to 30 percent of our daily caloric intake.

For example, a person eating 2,000 calories per day would aim for no more than 65 grams of fat per day; 80 grams of fat would be consumed in a healthy 2,500 calorie daily intake.

Most fruits, vegetables and starches have little or no fat; it is more obviously present in foods like whole milk, ice cream, peanut butter, egg yolks, meat, pizza and gravy. Desserts like doughnuts or cake, snacks like chips or nuts and food preparation methods such as frying or stewing can provide enough calorie-rich fat to meet your body's dietary fat needs for several days.

So should a person feel guilty every time he or she savors a french fry or bites into a sour cream potato chip? On the contrary, with a little moderation, modification and experimentation, a person can keep the flavor while losing much excess dietary fat.

For example, try a bagel instead of a doughnut, an English muffin instead of a Danish, fig bars or ginger snaps instead of butter cookies and pretzels instead of chips. There are many low- or fat-free products available as well, that have removed the fat but kept the flavor.

That juicy eight-ounce broiled ribeye steak has the fat equivalent of nine pats of butter (47 grams of fat or 425 calories).

A little fat goes a long way. People don't need to avoid it, but rather make some healthy choices, so they can enjoy eating healthy — and guilt-free.

For more information, call the Martin Army Community Hospital Nutrition Clinic at 544-1542.

Alcohol and boating a fatal mix

U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary

Alcohol use has long been associated with recreation and boating, especially during the spring and summer. Fishing and water sports are relaxing and fun; however, some recreational boaters believe alcohol is as essential as fuel.

With the usage of alcohol, the combined effects of sun or cold, wind, waves and boat motion tend to sneak up on a person. Boaters become less aware of serious boating problems such as speed, other boaters' wakes and weather. Judgment and stability are seriously affected.

Boaters using alcohol tend to stand up and move around. This may be OK in a large boat, but it is extremely dangerous in smaller boats, resulting in falls overboard or capsizing.

In the winter or cold spring periods falling overboard can lead to another deadly event, hypothermia, even if the boater gets back aboard the boat.

The odds of becoming a boating fatality are high. Falls overboard and capsizing make up 65 percent of common causes of boating fatalities; add to that the use of alcohol, which is a contributing factor in about 50 percent. In more than 86 percent of all fatalities, the victims were not wearing life jackets.

Can you have alcohol on a boat? The answer, sadly, is yes. Georgia and Alabama allow open containers of alcohol on a boat even while it is in operation.

Can you be charged with driving (boating) under the influence of alcohol when operating a boat? The answer is yes. Basic federal and state alcohol usage laws still apply as to age and to operating a vessel under the influence.

Who can be charged with driving (boating) under the influence? Basically, anyone who is responsible for operating the boat or controlling boating activities.

If an individual is the operator (driver), he or she can be charged with boating under the influence. Also, where state law requires an observer when towing a skier, the observer or the skier can be charged if either of them has a blood alcohol content of .10 percent (.08 in Georgia).

Almost 50 percent of 1994 boating fatalities involved alcohol, and at least 86 percent of the victims were not wearing a life jacket.

Boat smart — if you use a boat, take a safe boating course, wear your life jacket and remember that alcohol can kill.

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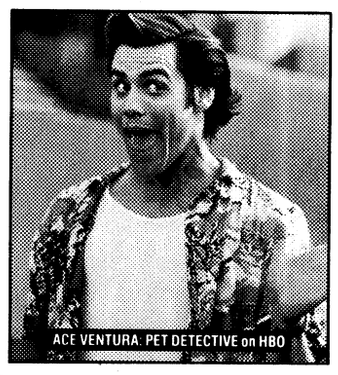
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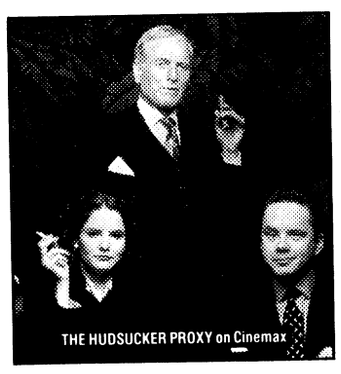
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2/18 dismounts conduct squad qualification

By Preston Howard
2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment.

The 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, conducted squad qualification training from March 6 to 11.

During this week-long training exercise, emphasis was put on the dismounted squads (the infantry squads carried in the back of Bradley Fighting Vehicles) and their ability to conduct dismounted tactics.

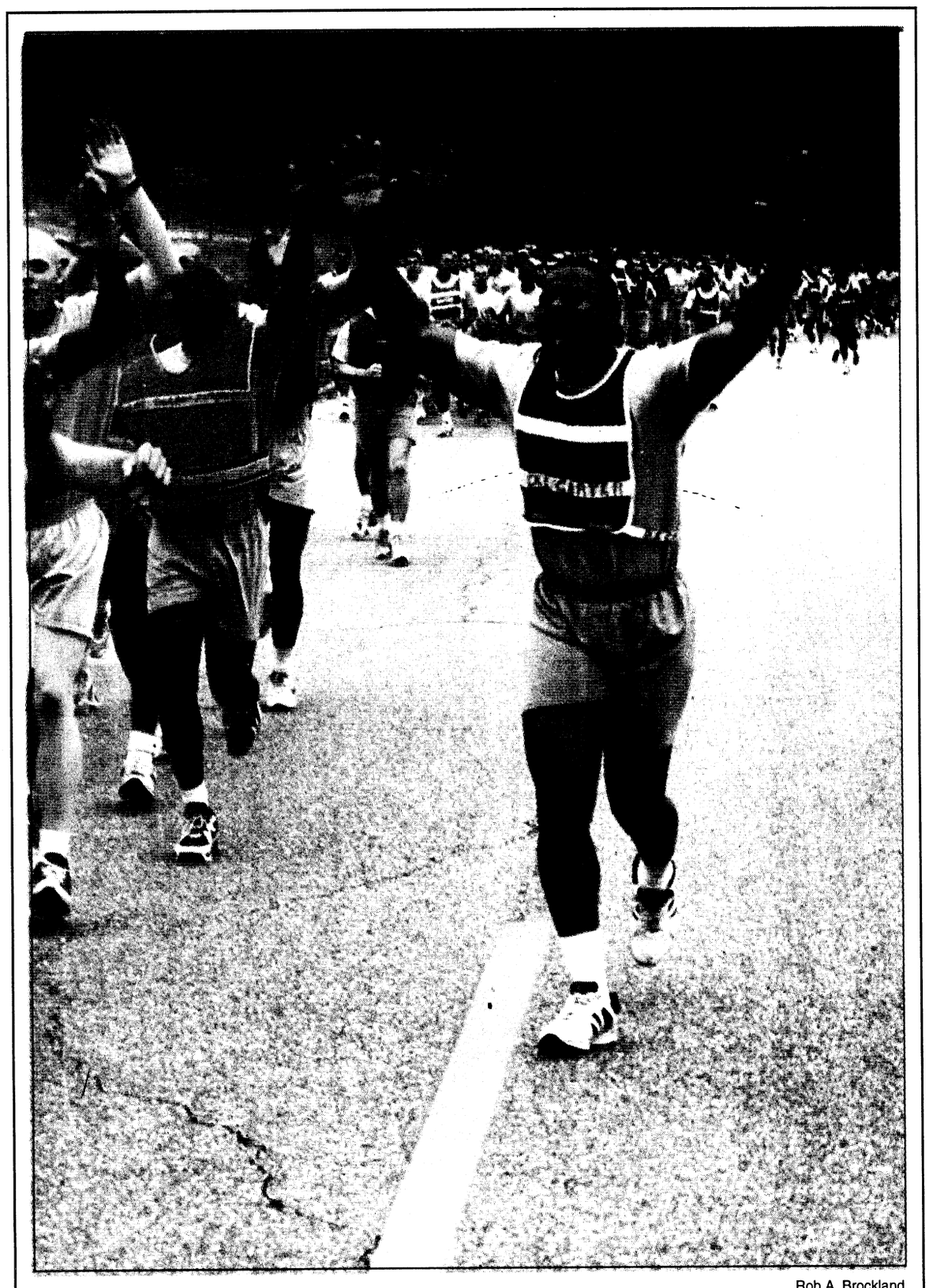
Squads must successfully complete six specific missions to qualify. In addition, each squad member must execute all 14 Expert Infantryman Badge tasks. Each squad receives a score based on its performance on each event.

The squads conducted a live-fire exercise, an area reconnaissance, an anti-armor ambush, knocked out a bunker and finished with a 12-mile road march on the last day of training. At least 70 percent of the squad had to complete the road march within the three-hour EIB standard time limit. Immediately following the road march, the squads were tested on weapons proficiency on every weapon in the squad. This was also a graded, timed event.

The squad scores were added up after the completion of the weapons proficiency test. An awards ceremony took place after training was complete to recognize the top three squads in the battalion.

First Squad of 2nd Platoon, Company C, finished as the top squad in the battalion. First Squad of 2nd Platoon, Company B, finished in second place, and 1st Squad of 2nd Platoon, Company D, was the third top squad in the battalion.

Lt. Col. Brian Zahn, commander of 2nd Bn., 18th Infantry Regiment, and Command Sgt. Maj. Gerald Klein presented the awards to the three top squads.



Rob A. Brockland

Eagles soar

Drill Sgt. (Staff Sgt.) Ronald Carter of Company C, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment, leads his troops during the Infantry Training Brigade's quarterly "Eagle Run" March 31. More than 2,500 soldiers, permanent party personnel as well as trainees, participated in a three-mile run around the Sand Hill perimeter.

IOBC lieutenants soak up water survival skills

By Philip J. McGovern
2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

The lieutenants of the Infantry Officer Basic Course Class 4-95 were soaked from head to toe as they tested their combat water survival skills during an exercise at the Leadership Reaction Course March 10.

While running the course, participants led small units of their peers through a cycle of challenging missions. Most missions involved crossing men and material across water obstacles.

Each participant had the opportunity to lead and be evaluated on his performance. The course requires leaders to successfully accomplish these missions.

The lieutenants then moved on to the Combat Water Survival Test. One of the instructors said the test is an important step for all IOBC students because it is a fundamental requirement for admission to Ranger School, which many students attend upon completion of IOBC.

The exercise tested the students' ability to survive sudden immersion while in full uniform with load carrying equipment and an M-16 rifle. It consisted of three stations requiring swimming skills unique to the combat environment.

Because of the importance attached to the ability to survive in the water under combat conditions, all students are required to pass the standard a second time before graduating.

OCS candidates start paths to new Army careers

Army Aviation

Ten Officer Candidate School candidates will branch Army aviation, five OCS candidates will branch air defense artillery and 10 OCS candidates will branch field artillery during a noon ceremony today at Wigle Hall.

The aviation candidates are:
Todd Brattmiller
Charles Byrd Jr.
Charles Forman
Frank Holmes
Kerry McCauley
Brent McDonald
Michael Premo
Richard Sweet II
Paul White
Raymond Williams.

The field artillery candidates are:
Timothy Boraas
George Glass III
Eric Isper
Christopher Jay
Franklin Lewis Jr.
Robert Mason
Julio Morales III
Roberto Perez
Brian Robinson
John Williams Jr.

The air defense artillery candidates are:
Shane Cook
Timothy Gillen
Trevor Gordon
William Patrowicz
James Young.

Lt. Col. William S. Bowers, chief of Aviation Proponency, U.S. Army Aviation Center, Fort Rucker, Ala., will speak to the candidates and present them with their first set of branch insignia.

Each candidate also will receive a branch letter of welcome from the commanding general of their respective branches.

The candidates will graduate April 13 and will continue their Army careers as second lieutenants by attending the Aviation Officer Basic Course and Initial Entry Rotor Wing Course at Fort Rucker, the Air Defense Artillery Officer Basic Course at Fort Bliss, Texas, or the Field Artillery Officer Basic Course at Fort Sill, Okla.

Engineers not burning daylight

By April N. Olsen
586th Engineer Company

The bridging company, which is a corps asset, must be able to perform its missions in darkness as well as light. And the reverse cycle training gave the unit the opportunity to practice at night what it regularly practices during the normal work day

The 586th Engineer Company (Assault Float Bridge) recently took 10 days off.

There were no zero-dark-30 physical training formations. There were no early-bird-catches-the-worm work call formations. Most of the members of the company did not work for days. They worked at night.

The company spent two weeks in reverse cycle training. Soldiers traded their day time work hours for night time hours in order to take advantage of nighttime training. The company soldiers came to physical training at 3:55 p.m. and worked until 2 a.m. the next day.

The company did have a few soldiers working the day shift during the two-week training to maintain communications with other units. There was a day crew for the company operations and a day maintenance crew operating in the motor pool.

During the reverse cycle, the company conducted night rafting and bridging operations at which bridge crew members and boat operators must be proficient.

The bridging company, which is a corps asset, must be able to perform its missions in darkness as well as light. And the reverse cycle training gave the unit the opportunity to practice at night what it regularly practices during the normal work day.

After a recent field training exercise, Capt. Carol Anderson, the company commander, said she believed the unit needed to improve its tactical proficiency.

"We're the best in the business during daylight hours, but we have problems when you turn off the lights," she said.

In addition to rafting and bridging, the two bridging platoons practiced other tasks such as setting up infrared marking systems, engineer equipment parks, engineer regulating points and various waterborne engineer drills, including a "man overboard" drill the unit developed.

Other sections of the company trained on company-related tasks such as supply operations and setting up and operating a company jump tactical operations center.

"Reverse cycle training has high payoffs," Anderson said. "Aside from the obvious benefit of improving our tactical skills, I didn't have to worry about sick call, appointments, meetings or other distractors. I finally had a chance to see my company at actual strength; I loved it."

Working two crews during the training gave the maintenance platoon extra time for equipment repair and services.

Anderson said she liked the results.

"You get a lot more services done than during the day," Spc. Kevin Jones said. "There is a lot of distractors during the day."

Several noncommissioned officers in the maintenance platoon said they agreed.

Staff Sgt. Ross Schliephake said that many soldiers get in the mind set that close of business is at a certain time, but reverse cycle training made them realize that COB is when the work is done.

"Plus things come up during the day," Schliephake said of appointments.

Some soldiers said they agreed that working at night cuts down on time taken off for personal and military-related appointments.

"I'm going to be PCSing (transferring to another post), so I can get started on my stuff during the day like getting my shots," Pfc. Donald Huffman said.

He added that taking care of personal matters has been easier during the reverse cycle.

"Everything's open so you don't have to try to get off work early," he said.

Many of the the soldiers in the 586th said the training was a success.

Staff Sgt. Garrett Jr. said that the reverse cycle was good training, and that in 19 years of service, this is the first unit he has been in that participated in the training. Garrett added that having days free gives soldiers the chance to take care of personal business that can't be done during their normal lunch time.

"I think everybody comes together more," Huffman said. "I feel everybody helps out more to get stuff done."

Spc. Jason Derrico said he enjoyed the change. "It (reverse cycle) keeps things from getting monotonous," he said.

Derrico said that the difficult part surfaces when you try to adjust to the new sleeping schedule.

"You sleep in until noon and then you're watching the clock until you have to go to work or PT," he said.

With any change in schedule, adjustments have to be made.

"The only problem with reverse cycle was that I worried about soldiers falling asleep at the wheel or encountering a drunk driver en route home," Anderson said.

"Some soldiers never adjusted to the schedule because they have small kids at home to keep them awake when they should be asleep," Anderson said. Some of the soldiers had more personal concerns.

"The down side to it," said Garrett, " is the TV programs (missed), but you got a VCR for that."

world war II

50 years ago this week ...



• In what would become the last amphibious landing of the war, the U.S. Tenth Army landed on Okinawa. By the end of the first day, more than 50,000 soldiers and Marines had been put ashore, occupying an eight mile by two mile stretch of the island. Initially the force met with weak resistance, but on the fourth day U.S. forces reached the main Japanese defenses along Shuri ridge, which would take more than two months of hard fighting to breach.

• On the Eastern European front, two Russian Army Groups, one attacking from the south and one along the Danube, stalled a counterattack by the German Sixth Panzer Army near the Austrian capital of Vienna. Soviet forces seized the suburbs of Vienna April 2 and by April 5 all opposition in the southern front had ceased, leaving the southern approach to Germany open. .

• On the Western Front, the U.S. First and Ninth Armies completed the encirclement of the Ruhr pocket. The Allies captured more than 30,000 defenders of the Fifth and 15th Panzer Armies, and elements of the First Parachute Army, a total of 21 of the 60 divisions defending the Western Front. The separation of Germany from the Ruhr and its resources crippled German War production for the remainder of the war.

• In the United States, the Mississippi River swelled its banks, causing the worst flood in Louisiana history. More than 10,000 people were forced from their homes.

• In local news, the post intelligence officer of Fort Benning requested that all persons on or around Fort Benning that had photographs of Japanese controlled territory to lend them to the government to assist in planning bombing missions and areas best suited for invasion.

Editor's note: *Compiled by 2nd Lt. R. A. Metzler. Sources: The World Almanac Book of World War II, World War Two: America at War 1941 - 1945, The War: Sixth Year and The Bayonet.*

Soldiers complete career development course

Henry Caro NCO Academy

Class 4-95 of the Primary Leadership Development Course graduated March 24 at the Henry Caro Noncommissioned Officer Acadmey auditorium. The graduates are:

Distinguished Honor Graduate: Spc. William R. Milligan*

Honor Graduate: Spc. Mitchell D. Walker*

Leadership Award winner: Spc. Karen S. Morarie*

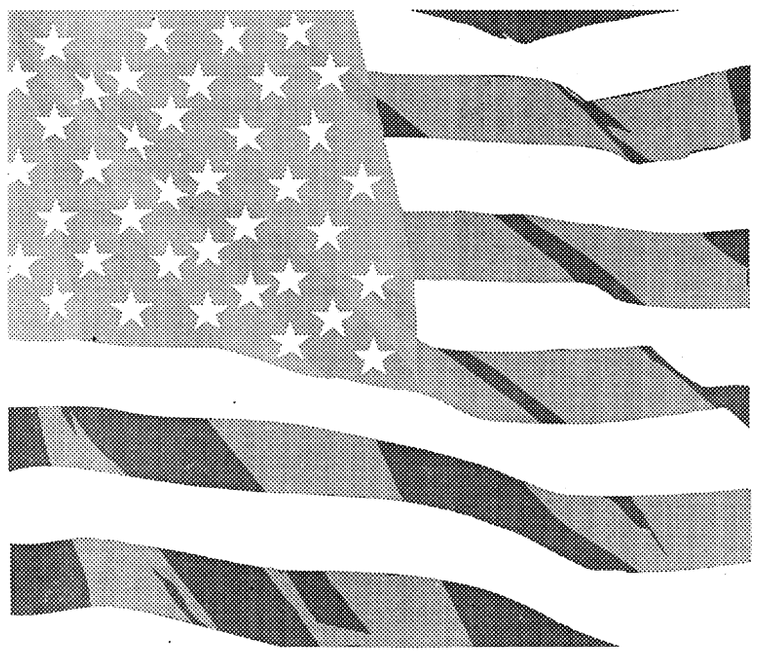
Commandant's Inspection winner: Spc. Thomas S. Staten*

APFT Award winner: Spc. Joey Hirao*

Support of the cycle: Sgt. 1st Class B.J. Wells

Guest speaker: 1st Sgt. Theodore Walker

Instructor of the Cycle: Staff Sgt. Lewis Posey



Commandant's list:
Spc. Todd A. Beabout
Cpl. David F. Castellano
Spc. Thomas A. Edison
Spc. Fernando J. Lopez
Spc. Ronald C. Morgan
Spc. Steven S. Mullins
Spc. Martin T. Paulson
Spc. Brian K. Townsend
Spc. Christopher R. Vaughn
Spc. William E. Wheeler
Spc. Charles R. Wilkerson
Spc. Dennis J. Wisnosky Jr.

Remaining graduates:
Spc. Marrio A. Almada
Spc. William T. Ayers Jr.
Spc. William L. Barnes
Spc. Bubacarr A. Batchilly
Cpl. Eileen D. Beasley
Spc. Lataisha Y. Bemiss
Spc. Charita Branscomb
Spc. Martin R. Braun
Spc. Eric Bridges
Spc. Gregory P. Brockett
Spc. Richard O. Broome
Spc. Kim D. Brown
Spc. Thomas S. Burnham
Spc. Walter V. Carter
Spc. Gary W. Carter II
Spc. Henry V. Castro
Spc. Kenneth W. Cauthen
Sgt Rebecca Chairez
Spc. Dean M. Chiappini
Spc. Charlie Coleman III
Spc. John D. Collins
Spc. Joseph M. Cook
Spc. Todd W. Crone
Spc. Felecia A. Daniels
Spc. Rodney A. Davis
Spc. Michale D. Day
Spc. Charles R. Degone
Spc. Richard E. Elliot
Spc. David L. Farrell
Sgt Dennis J. Fivecoat
Cpl. Craig M. Flint
Spc. David W. Flynn Jr.
Cpl. Nikquisha K. Frazier
Spc. William J. French
Spc. Oliverio Furtado
Spc. Maloria A. Gantz
Spc. John M. Geffert
Spc. Troy J. Godwin
Spc. Vincent Gonzalez
Spc. Chad S. Goodner
Spc. Steven G. Greene
Spc. George L. Hall
Spc. River D. Hammock
Spc. Eric J. Hansen
Spc. Marletta Y. Henry
Spc. Gabriel Hernandez
Spc. Byron L. Herrera
Spc. Gilbert H. Hoffer
Spc. Todd A. Holzschuh
Spc. Dexter G. Howard
Spc. Penethia R. Howard
Spc. Eric B. Huber
Cpl. Rudy N. Jeffcoat Jr.
Spc. Steven E. Jones
Spc. Timothy P. Kashino
Spc. Tory N. Keefer
Spc. Jesse F. Ketteman
Spc. John D. Kroeker
Spc. Theodore E. Lacey
Spc. Louis L. Lagasse
Spc. William F. Lane Jr.
Spc. Richard Ledezma
Spc. Alfred E. Lee Jr.
Spc. Rodney J. Lenton III
Spc. Reuben R. Macfie IV
Spc. Karl A March
Spc. Jerrold L. Mathia
Spc. Matthew L. Mattern
Spc. Frederick N. McGaskill
Spc. Wilbert C. McGhee
Spc. Charles L. McGhee
Spc. Steven R. Michaud
Spc. John D. Mills
Spc. Ernesto Mojica
Spc. Ernest I. Murray Jr.
Spc. Briam K. Neal
Cpl. Frederick R. Nelson
Spc. Wolfgang E. Nino
Spc. John W. O'Neill
Spc. Pedro E. Olivares
Spc. Jerry L. Parrish
Spc. Timothy L. Parrish II
Spc. Randall S. Pike
Spc. Chet R. Quint
Spc. Shawn E. Rains
Spc. Guadalupe Rangel Jr.
Spc. James L. Rensel
Spc. Sean A. Rogers
Spc. Finesha L. Rowe
Cpl. Pete D. Sanchez
Spc. Lewis Posey
Spc. Matilde C. Sanchez
Spc. Michael Shaw
Spc. Billy R. Sims
Spc. Parrish J. Smith
Spc. Robert G. Smith
Spc. John D. Stanfield
Spc. St. John J. Sturton
Spc. Troy S. Talley
Spc. Brian D. Tate
Spc. Raymond Taylor Jr.
Spc. Jason E. Thomas
Spc. Tama T. Thompson
Spc. Westina E. Tolbert
Spc. Brian K. Townsend
Spc. David L. Wilkerson
Spc. Michele L. Williams
Spc. Michael C. Williams
Spc. James C. Williams III
Spc. Jermaine A. Willis
Spc. Eric L. Wilson
Spc. David L. Wright
Spc. Gordon R. Wright
Spc. Eric V. Yahn
Cpl. Benjamin J. Zumock Jr.

*Commandant's List

yard of the month

Directorate of Community Activities

The Yard of the Month winners for February are:

East Main Post — Lt. Col. Richard and Karen Marchant, 500 Wickersham Ave.

West Main Post — Spc. Chad and Laurie C. Jaquith, 505 Gaines Circle

Indianhead Terrace — Sgt. Stanley R. and Deborah L. Henry, 206 McFalls St.

Custer Terrace — Staff Sgt. Robert and Brenda Thompson, 104-B Arrowhead Road

Upatoi Terrace — Staff Sgt. Bernard and Francine Siah, 809-B Terry Drive

Bouton Heights — 1st Sgt. Richard Wyckstandt, 1-A Roark Court

Davis Hill — Sgt. 1st Class Michael and Cindy McQuay, 334-A Port St.

McGraw Manor — Sgt. Noe and Deena Figueroa, 158-E Magrath St. and Spc. Aldris and Mariluz Castillo, 136-C Baker St.

The Building of the Month winners for February are:

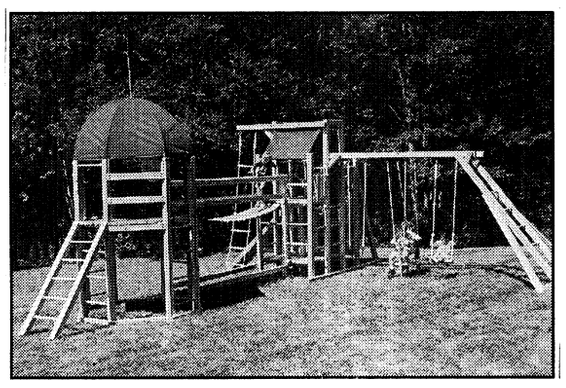
East Main Post — 307-A First Division Road
1st Lt. Robert and Careta Purvis
Chief Warrant Officer 2 Phillip and Vianey Letts
Capt. Thomas and Kristen Ayers
Capt. Brandon Thomas and Cathi Thomas

Indianhead Terrace — 211 Logan Street
Staff Sgt. Mickey and Wendy Ross
Staff Sgt. Kirk and Annette Hines
Sgt. 1st Class Woodrow and Jennifer Jarrett
Spc. Dietrich and Dawn Shepard
Staff Sgt. Jeffrey and Lorie Moran
Spc. Alfonzo and Michele Stinson
Sgt. 1st Class Mark and Amy Sweeney

Looking for something to do this weekend?
See ESCAPADES, Page D-6

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FAMILY CHILD CARE NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT



Thanks to Campbell's® Labels for Education Program, our Post can obtain much needed playground equipment FREE OF CHARGE. However, we need your help in achieving this goal which will benefit all Fort Benning children.

The Program, sponsored by Campbell Soup Company, is actually quite simple: From now until March 1, 1996, Fort Benning will be collecting labels from over 1000 Campbell-made products.

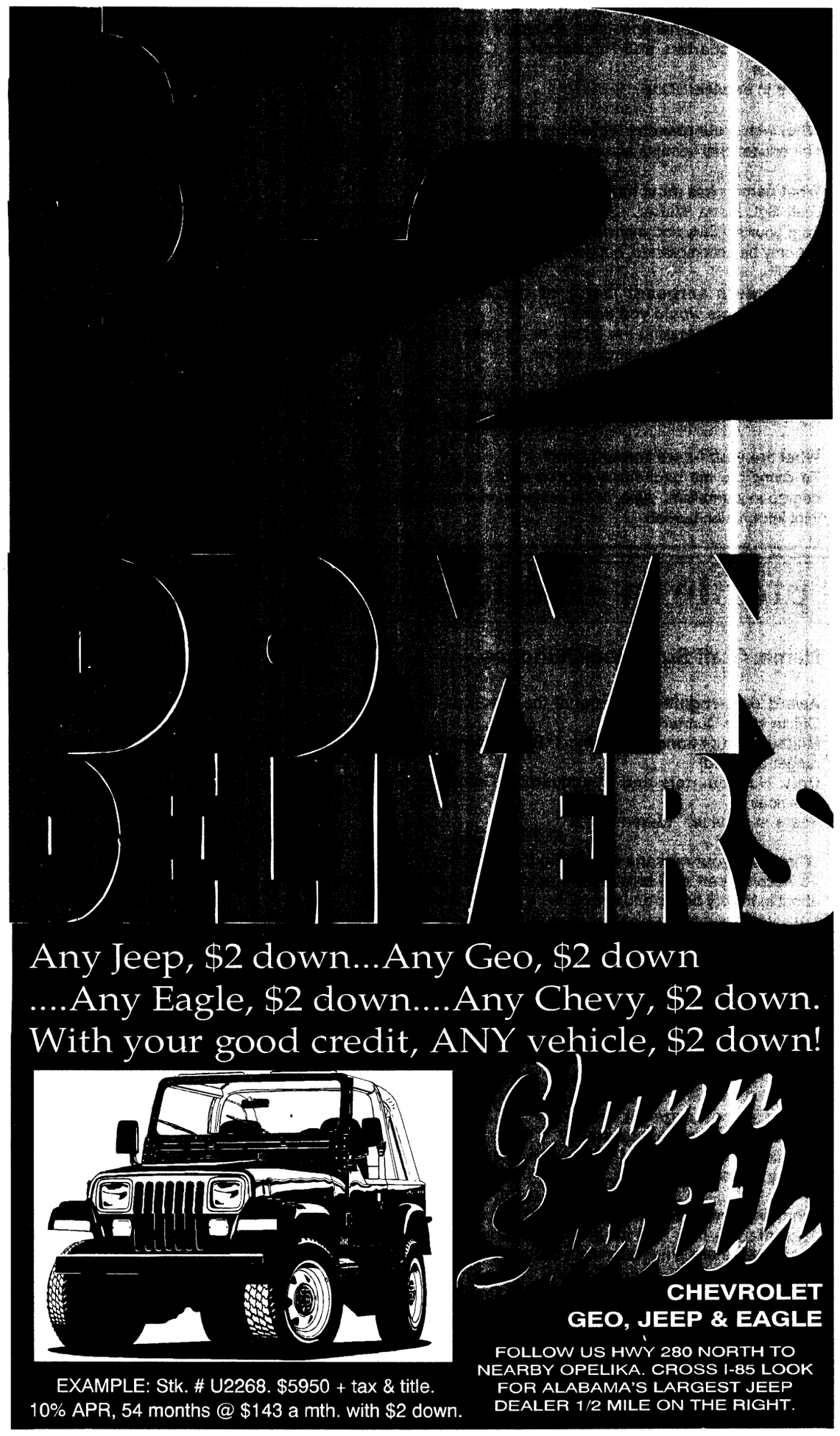
Our goals is to collect 345,650 labels during this program. We are looking to obtain the playground set pictured below. We have been collecting since January, 1995 and at this point are only at about 2% of the way to our goal. We need a lot of support to be able to have our playground by next summer. The projected location to build the playground is Russ Pond.

We're asking everyone to help by saving the labels and proofs of purchase on Campbell products. Please join us in this worthwhile effort.

There are label drop-off points at all the Community of Life buildings as well as the Post Commissary. Thank you in advance for your support and cooperation.

Debbie Snoke - 687-6823

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Campbell's LOW SODIUM SOUPS
Campbell's Simmer Chef
Marie's DRESSINGS, DIPS & GLAZES
Mrs. Paul's FROZEN SEAFOOD and SPECIALTY VEGETABLES
SWANSON POULTRY & BROTHS
V8 100% Vegetable Juice
Campbell's Healthy Request
OPEN PIT Barbecue Sauce
Campbell's CHUNKY SOUP
Campbell's HOME COOKIN' READY TO SERVE SOUPS
Early California OLIVES
Campbell's DRY AND RAMEN SOUPS
SWANSON Great Starts FROZEN BREAKFASTS
Campbell's Tomato Juice
SWANSON FROZEN FOODS
SWANSON FUN FEAST AND BREAKFAST PLEASE
Campbell's CHEF'S KETTLE
SWANSON
Campbell's MICROWAVE SOUP
Campbell's SPECIALTY KITCHENS
Prego SPAGHETTI SAUCE AND PIZZA SAUCE
PEPPERIDGE FARM BREADS, COOKIES, CRACKERS, CAKES, GRAVY, FROZEN FOODS & STUFFING
vlasic PICKLES TO GO PICKLES OLIVES PEPPERS RELISHES SAUERKRAUT
FRANCO-AMERICAN PASTA & GRAVY
SANWA RAMEN PRIDE SOUPS
FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI
Campbell's SPAGHETTI SAUCE





Jan Wesner Childs/Special to The Bayonet

Faith History Club members Laura Cross (left), Heather Ivey, Stephanie Fry and James Wallace gather research material for their project.

Students take first place with timely look at history

By Jan Wesner Childs
Special to The Bayonet©

Faith Middle School History Club members took a cue from today's headlines to interpret the past.

The effort earned a first place in district National History Day competition March 10 in LaGrange.

Club members Laura Cross, Hastings Galloway, James Wallace and Ami Wojdakowski presented a skit based on the competition theme, "conflict and compromise."

"In the newspaper we found out that (former President Jimmy Carter) had been helping many countries in conflict and compromise and since that was the theme, we thought he would be a good subject," Galloway, a seventh-grader, said.

Galloway and Wojdakowski were the performers, while Cross and Wallace worked as researchers.

The skit depicted two "WCNN News" broadcasters announcing that Carter had won the Nobel Peace Prize.

Two other club members, Stephanie Fry and Heather Ivey, won first place for their independent research papers.

All the winning students are first-year members of the History Club.

Team advisers are Lee Strickland, Cindy Givens, Libbie Kurinec and Mary Barnette. The teachers work together to emphasize different academic disciplines.

Members of the history team said they joined for different reasons. Some wanted the chance to perform. Others wanted to learn more about the past.

"I'm just really interested in what has gone on in different wars in the past and how our country has come to be what it is today," Wallace, an eighth-grader, said.

The team will go on to state competition April 22 at Clayton State College in Morrow, Ga.

profile in excellence

Name: Pfc. Judith Ginder

Award or recognition: School of the Americas Soldier of the Quarter
Military occupational specialty: 46Q (print journalist)
Unit: Headquarters and Headquarters Company, School of the Americas
Years in service: One

What were your reasons for joining the Army?
The educational benefits and on-the-job training in my career field.

What person has most influenced your career?
Staff Sgt. Marta Walker. She truly believes if you expect the most from your soldiers and motivate them to do their best, the mission will not only be accomplished, but accomplished well.

If you were sergeant major of the Army for a day, what improvements would you make?
I would work on making the quality of life better for everyone, paying particular attention to the single soldier.

Describe a memorable moment in your career.
My first full-blown, all-out interview with a very important person.

What are your future career plans?
To complete my bachelor's degree and continue with a master's degree in journalism. Also, to be assigned at some future point with a joint information bureau.

profile in excellence

Name: Staff Sgt. José Quiñones

Award or recognition: School of the Americas Noncommissioned Officer of the Quarter
Military occupational specialty: 11B 3V (infantryman, airborne- and ranger-qualified)
Unit: Headquarters and Headquarters Company, School of the Americas
Years in service: Eleven

What were your reasons for joining the Army?
To become part of a bigger team, and to do all the things I've read about in history books and to become a part of history.

Define your style of leadership.
I am strong-willed, hard but fair. I am afraid of no one, high-ranking or not.

What person has most influenced your career?
A command sergeant major from my previous unit — he is very motivated, and he is always involved with the NCOs and soldiers in his unit.

If you were sergeant major of the Army for a day, what improvements would you make?
I would work on quality of life for all soldiers, especially putting more money into building housing.

What were your reasons for choosing your MOS?
The infantry has had its grubby fingers in every conflict, and historically, there is no matching it to other branches.

Describe a memorable moment in your career.
My graduation from Ranger School.

What are your future career plans?
Go to and complete the Special Forces Assessment and Selection Course and the qualification course and become a physical therapist.

RANGER

Soldiers of class 4-95 earn the coveted tab

Ranger Training Brigade

Ranger Class 4-95 recently graduated.

The honor graduates were:

William O. Darby Award (Enlisted) — Spc. Jorge Rodriguez II

Col. Ralph Puckett Officer Honor Graduate Award — 2nd Lt. Keith A. McKinley

Cpl. Glen N. Hall Enlisted Honor Graduate Award — Sgt. Todd B. Opalski

Benjamin Church Leadership Award (Officer) — McKinley

Benjamin Church Leadership Award (Enlisted)— Rodriguez

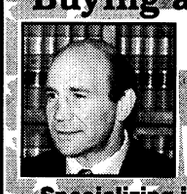
Merrill's Marauder Award (Officer) — McKinley

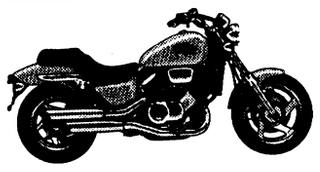
Merrill's Marauder Award (Enlisted) — Staff Sgt. Robert E. Allison

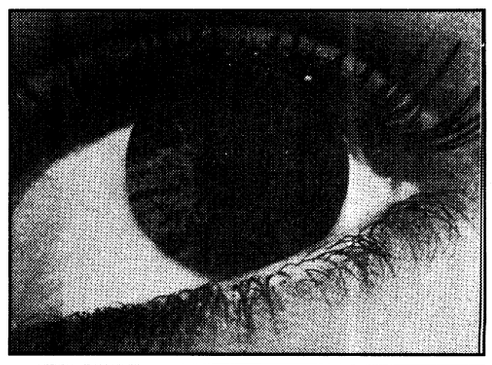
Noncommissioned Officers Association Award — Rodriguez

The remaining graduates were:
2nd Lt. Marcus P. Acosta
2nd Lt. Jeffrey J. Amato
2nd Lt. Joseph A. Asher
2nd Lt. Andrew M. Barnes
2nd Lt. Christopher A. Bean
2nd Lt. Erik M. Berdy
2nd Lt. Darin J. Blatt
2nd Lt. Bradley W. Bloodworth
2nd Lt. David E. Bradley
2nd Lt. James L. Brown
2nd Lt. Gary M. Burden
2nd Lt. Decker A. Cammack
2nd Lt. Argot Carberry
2nd Lt. Shawn E. Carpenter
2nd Lt. Christopher E. Crane
2nd Lt. Jeff S. Crapo
2nd Lt. Benjamin T. Dimaggio
2nd Lt. Jeffrey J. Dirkse
2nd Lt. Ransom W. Dudley Jr.
2nd Lt. Kevin A. Dunham
2nd Lt. Daniel J. Durbin
2nd Lt. Tyler J. Durham
2nd Lt. James A. Etchechury
2nd Lt. Lee H. Evans
2nd Lt. Todd M. Fox
2nd Lt. John P. Gallagher
2nd Lt. David W. Gardner
2nd Lt. Guy J. Gierhart
2nd Lt. Jan K. Gleiman
2nd Lt. Gregory G. Griffin
2nd Lt. Vincent E. Grizio
2nd Lt. Derek E. Hall
2nd Lt. David T. Hamann
2nd Lt. John M. Hefner
2nd Lt. Delbert L. Hicks Jr.
2nd Lt. John D. Highfill
2nd Lt. Ryan A. Hudak
Capt. John M. Ingram
2nd Lt. John D. Johnson
Capt. Craig A. Jones
2nd Lt. Thomas R. Kalka Jr.
Capt. Aaron E. Kalloch
2nd Lt. Michael T. Kelly
2nd Lt. Kurt P. Kempkes
2nd Lt. John S. Kilcullen
2nd Lt. Richard H. Kim
2nd Lt. Seth D. Krummrich
2nd Lt. Loren M. Long
2nd Lt. Robert E. McClintock
2nd Lt. Joseph J. McGraw
2nd Lt. Keith A. McKinely
2nd Lt. Angel C. Mesa
2nd Lt. Christopher L. Metzger
2nd Lt. Russell A. Metzler
2nd Lt. Robert B. Morris II
2nd Lt. James E. Neidig Jr.
2nd Lt. John N. Oldham
2nd Lt. Daniel F. Organek
2nd Lt. Albert J. Paquin
2nd Lt. Joseph I. Pierce
2nd Lt. Brian D. Prettyman
2nd Lt. Jeffrey S. Ramsey
2nd Lt. Don S. Redd
2nd Lt. Scott C. Reppert
2nd Lt. William J. Rice
2nd Lt. Edmund M. Riely
2nd Lt. Christopher M. Rizzo
2nd Lt. Jace L. Rodgers
2nd Lt. William E. Rooker
2nd Lt. Charles M. Saine
2nd Lt. Thomas I. Saltysiak
2nd Lt. Andrew F. Scarcella
2nd Lt. Scott J. Schroeder
2nd Lt. Capt. Thomas J. Seelig
2nd Lt. Michael E. Sheehy
2nd Lt. Geoffrey R. Tumlin
Capt. Robert E. Unger
2nd Lt. Peter Von Alt
2nd Lt. Michael W. Werner
2nd Lt. John P. Whyte
2nd Lt. Michael B. Wilber
2nd Lt. Lawrence A. Wilkinson
2nd Lt. Brian L. Williams
2nd Lt. Matthew T. Williams
2nd Lt. Theodore D. Williams
Capt. Richard A. Wilson
2nd Lt. Jason A. Wolter
Staff Sgt. Robert E. Allison
Sgt. Anthony C. Bailey
Cpl. James C. Binion
Pfc. Todd D. Bisacchi
Spc. Robert A. Bowman
Pfc. Russell D. Burke
Pfc. Burle L. Christopherson
Staff Sgt. Jeffrey D. Dillon
Spc. Kenneth N. Ebihara
Staff Sgt. Emigdio E. Elizarraras
Pfc. Joshua L. Ellis
Staff Sgt. Frank S. Enriquez
Pfc. Jaime A. Espejo
Spc. John M . Farlow
Sgt. Jack Figurniak
Pfc. Christopher D. Flynn
Sgt. Donald E. Fox
Spc. Frederick R. Funches
Sgt. Donald F. Garrett
Sgt. Patrick M. Garrett
Sgt. William J. Gill
Sgt. Douglas S. Gordon
Pfc. Shane M. Gore
Cpl. Philip A. Griffith
Spc. Kristopher E. Gullixson
Pfc. Dustin J. Haley
Cpl. Jeremy M. Harris
Spc. Ryan C. Haug
Spc. Robert E. Howson
Spc. Colby T. Jackson
Spc. Daniel E. Jenkins
Pfc.Trent M. Johnson
Spc. Robert D. Keeler
Pfc. James D. McElreath
Cpl. Michael L. McNulty
Spc. Robert L. Messerschmidt
Pfc. Collin C. Moore
Sgt. Martin M. Moore
Staff Sgt. John F. O'Connor
Pfc. Nathaniel B. Paulson
Spc. Troy J. Peterson
Spc. Jason B. Rodgers
Spc. Jorge Rodriguez II
Staff Sgt. Wayne A. Roth
Pfc. Rodney L. Schoene
Pfc. Charles S. Sellens
Staff Sgt. Terry A. Shelton
Pfc. Jeffrey A. Smestad
Pfc. Christopher T. Stewart
Staff Sgt. Terry W. Sutton
Cpl. Melton P. Terrell
Spc. Kirk J. Tidlund
Pfc. John A. Timmins
Pfc. Michael A. Utz
Staff Sgt. David M. Valenzuela
Pfc. James M. Walker
Sgt. William J. Wert
Pfc. Harvey Williams
Pfc. Daniel C. Wood II
Spc. John J. Wyatt
Marine 2nd Lt. William E. Butler
Marine 1st Lt. Lawrence E. Huggins Jr.
Marine 1st Lt. Jon C. McDaniel
Marine Sgt. Todd B. Opalski
Air Force 1st Lt. Frank M. Gasca

The Bayonet has all of Fort Benning's news.

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THE BAYONET
Friday, April 7, 1995

PEOPLE

Look, listen, touch and 'go' — post educators find success in reaching all their students by targeting individual

Learning styles



Photos by Jerrie Macintire/Special to The Bayonet

Third-graders Erin Adkin (left) and Christine Williams prepare their own study guide using an overhead projector.

... some people are visual learners while others need audio reinforcement. Some are tactile learners who enjoy hands-on activities, while students who are always "on the move" learn best kinesthetically

By Jerrie Macintire
Special to The Bayonet©

It's early afternoon at Stowers School, and children gather in small groups to manipulate colored clay, listen to tapes via headphones and to play interactive games like floor checkers or tic tac toe.

Though it may seem otherwise, these students in Deborah Dionne's class are on task as they focus on the day's language arts lesson — study of contractions.

These students are proving the theory that individual learning styles differ; children and adults learn best in one of four ways, according to Judy Archer, curriculum coordinator for the Fort Benning Schools.

Archer, who has researched learning styles since 1979 and later wrote a thesis on the subject, said some people are visual learners while others need audio reinforcement. Some are tactile learners who enjoy hands-on activities, while students who are always "on the move" learn best kinesthetically, she said.

Some of Dionne's students say molding clay into words helps them remember the contractions better, while others say hearing the sounds over and over via tapes or computers is best for them.

Still others find the physical movement associated with interactive games helpful as they quiz each other on words like "couldn't" and "won't" to earn the chance to maneuver large bean bags shaped like checkers into place.

Among this group, there are also "traditional" students like the youngster in wire-rim glasses who always finds a desk and pulls out pencils and books to reinforce the day's lesson, Dionne said.

Researchers, who sometimes lump kinesthetic and tactile learners into one category, say people learn primarily in one way while also having a secondary preference. The key to successful teaching is to offer the material in various ways so that students of all styles can understand and remember it, Archer said.

"We usually teach the way we learn. When we are aware of this, we can implement more balanced instruction to present information in new ways and to accommodate all students," said Archer, who has led training sessions in learning styles for Fort Benning educators.

Teacher training combined with hands-on learning and an emphasis on technology in the schools helps post educators present information in several ways so all students can experience classroom success, said Gail Wilson, director of staff development and a learning styles advocate.

"We are always looking for ways to help students succeed. After all, success breeds success," said Wilson, who as an education administrator and a former principal, encourages methods of fostering healthy self-esteem in all children.

Typically, schools in America have been structured for the traditional learners like the child in the wire rim-glasses who prefer a desk and a book over a game, Archer said.

However, research has shown people process information differently, and all students can learn given the right environment, according to Wilson.

Mary Matthews, sixth-grade science teacher at Faith Middle School, agrees.

Matthews, an advocate of learning styles education, presents information in more than one way so all students comprehend the lesson, she said.

For example, a recent study of space resulted in Matthews discussing the information, previewing it with an overhead projector, then turning her room into a giant solar system with students portraying planets and moons as they rotated around an imaginary sun.

"I bring in as many senses as I can," said Matthews. "The more ways I give information, the more likely they are to remember. I try to reach everybody's strengths."

"Our teachers are very accommodating to present information in new ways," Archer agreed. All post teachers have been trained in learning styles theory, and they implement the training in various ways that mesh with their individual teaching styles.

An emphasis on hands on teaching methods and technology in post schools covers all four learning styles, though some teachers have chosen to take it a step further, Wilson said.

For example, veteran teacher Sue Ann Dixon last year transformed her classroom into a comfortable lounge for learning.

"I told the students, 'If you like your desk, keep it,"' Dixon said.

She said all 25 students immediately cleared out their desks in favor of storage cubicles, and traded in notebooks for clipboards to more easily write while relaxing.

"I just love this, and so do they," she said as the youngsters lounged on aging sofas, rockers and bean bag chairs. One student found a large pillow and settled into an ancient claw-foot bathtub lined with soft carpet.

Though seemingly relaxed, these students were attentive as Dixon discussed an upcoming exam. Hands went up around the room as she quizzed them on math problems involving the cost of baseballs vs. footballs, and the trains that forever speed toward one another from opposite coasts of America while crossing various time zones.

Dixon said the proof this teaching style works is in the results; she saw an increase in national test scores after implementing the program, and sees higher classroom grades even though she is teaching from the same materials and using the same grading scale she has used for years.

Dionne agreed, saying her students are more focused on the lessons as they are given the opportunity to make choices.

"They like having a choice in how they will reinforce instruction," she said as the students worked independently in small groups on that day's lesson.

Though the atmosphere is relaxed, it is actually structured and requires planning and organization, Dionne said.

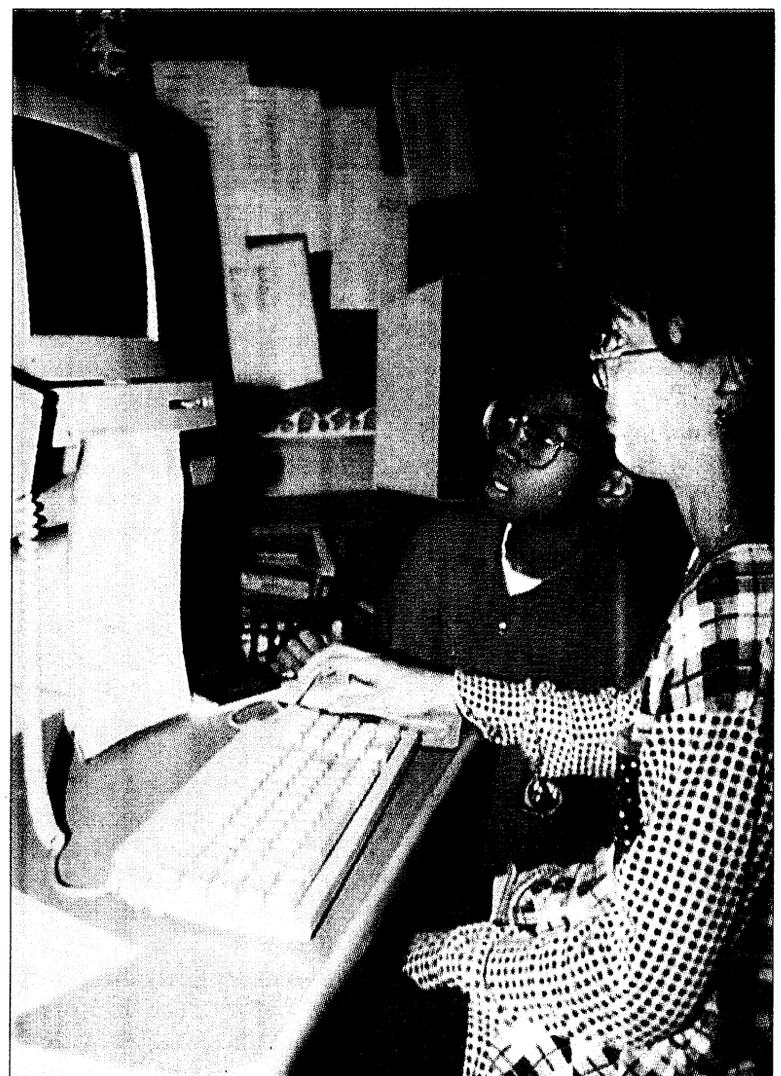
A side benefit is there are fewer discipline problems; students "don't want to lose the privilege of making their choices," she said.

Children as well as adults learn best when they are able to control the way material is presented, said Archer, who became interested in learning styles after noticing the high school dropout rate was exactly the same as the percentage of kinesthetic learners in the population. Schools were just not meeting the needs of these individuals, Archer said.

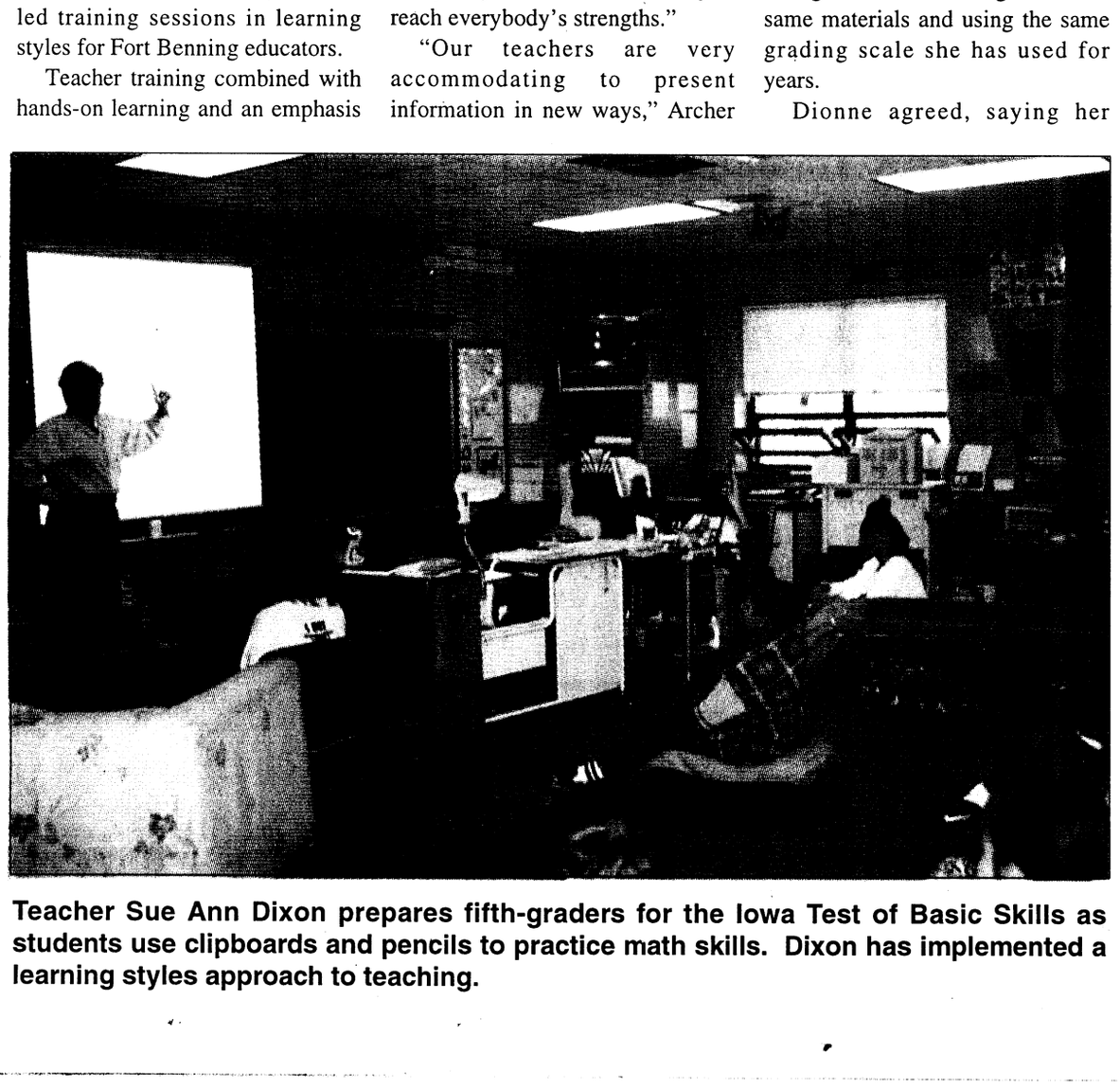
"We all have different strengths and some weaknesses. Learning styles helps us become aware of what those are so we can know our weak areas and build on our strengths, " she said.

To see just how many of each style are in a particular class, teachers sometimes request a survey from Archer.

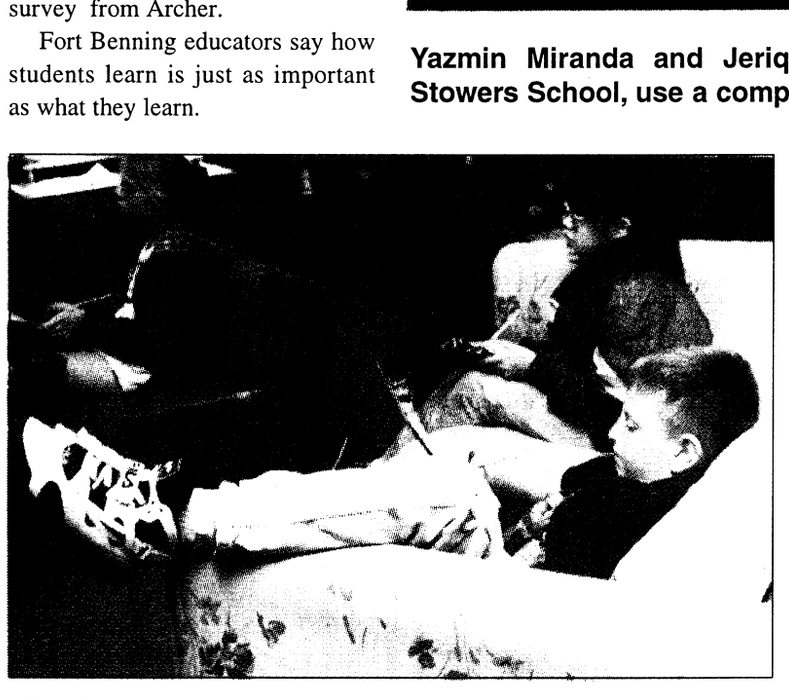
Fort Benning educators say how students learn is just as important as what they learn.



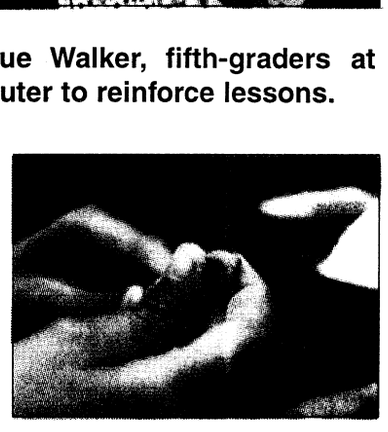
Yazmin Miranda and Jerique Walker, fifth-graders at Stowers School, use a computer to reinforce lessons.



Teacher Sue Ann Dixon prepares fifth-graders for the Iowa Test of Basic Skills as students use clipboards and pencils to practice math skills. Dixon has implemented a learning styles approach to teaching.



Kim Schroeder (left), Lucas Mountain (foreground) and Ada Vasquez choose nontraditional seating as they prepare for a lesson.



Students who prefer kinesthetic and tactile learning often choose to reinforce classroom lessons by using modeling clay.

Cub Scouts conduct Pinewood Derby

By John H. Miller
Cub Scout Pack 271

Cub Scout Pack 271 from White Elementary School had its annual Pinewood Derby Jan. 28.

It began with Scouts registering and weighing their cars. Scouts earned ribbons by den for appearance and by pack for overall best car design and best pain design.

The Scouts raced their cars in a double elimination race. Forty-eight cars started the race. Two hours later only four remained.

Scouts received trophies for first, second, third and fourth place at the winner's circle. The smell of fuel and burning rubber permeated the building.

The following Scouts received trophies:

First place: Gary Baine, Tiger Cubs (first grade)

Second place: Jon Rutledge, Webelos I (fourth grade)

Third place: Joshua Napier, Wolf (second grade)

Fourth place: Jason Byrne, Bears (third grade)



Isabel Deegan

Gary Baine (left), Jon Rutledge, Joshua Napier and Jason Byrne show their trophies from Cub Scout Pack 271's Pinewood Derby.

Labels can help build playground

Family Child Care

Organizers need soup labels to purchase playground equipment for Russ Pond.

Only 2 percent of the 345,650 Campbell's Soup Company labels needed have been collected.

The drive is part of the Campbell's Labels for Education program and was launched in January by the Family Child Care providers at Fort Benning.

Labels from more than 1,000 Campbell's products can be redeemed for educational equipment and materials.

Campbell's products include: anything with the company's label, Marie's, Mrs. Paul's, Swanson, V-8, Early California, Franco-American, Vlasic, Pepperidge Farm and Prego.

The goal is to collect enough labels to trade for the playground equipment.

Only 5,000 of the 345,650 labels needed have been collected. The drive ends March 1.

There are label drop-off points at all community of life buildings and the Commissary.

Many of the child-care providers will accept labels. Their homes can be identified by the yellow rainbows in the windows.

The Family Child Care providers are also looking for volunteers to help distribute fliers about the program, trim and remove labels from cans, and count and sort labels.

Call Debbie Snoke at 687-6823 for more information.

job available

Directorate of Civilian Personnel

The following federal announcements are currently open for applications.

For information and review, visit the Personnel Services Center, Meloy Hall, Building 6, Room 115, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Administrative officer — GS-341-11, Taegu, Korea, open until April 17, DSN (315) 768-6625 or commercial 011-82-53-470-6616

Child development services assistant director — GS-1701-7, Seoul, Korea, open until April 17, DSN (315) 738-3612

Computer specialist — GS-334-11, Seoul, Korea, open until April 17, DSN (315) 738-3612

Computer specialist — GS-334-11, Camp Zama, Japan, open until Thursday, DSN 263-4383

Contract specialist, contract administrator, procurement analyst, contract price/cost analyst (supervisor/nonsupervisor) — GS-1102-9/11, Seoul, Korea, open until Dec. 31, DSN (315) 738-3631 or commercial (206) 764-3821

Drug and alcohol/rehabilitation counselor — GS-101-11, Seoul, Korea, open until April 20, DSN (315) 738-3057 or commercial (206) 764-3821

Employee relations and development specialist— GS-20-7/9/11, Taegu, Korea, open until April 17, DSN (315) 768-6625 or commercial (206) 764-3821

Environmental engineer — GS-819-11, Camp Zama, Japan, open until April 28, DSN 263-4383

Environmental engineer — GS-819-11,Taegu, Korea, open until filled, DSN (315) 768-6625 or commercial 011-82-53-470-6616

Environmental protection specialist — GS-028-11, Camp Zama, Japan, open until filled, DSN 263-4383

Environmental protection specialist — GS-028-11, Okinawa, Japan, open until April 20, DSN 634-2031 or commercial 011-81-6111-634-3021

International relations adviser — GS-131-12, Seoul, Korea, open until May 1, DSN (315) 738-3626 or commercial (206)764-3821

Maintenance manager— GS-1601-12, Waegwan, Korea, open until filled, DSN (315) 768-7818/6670 or commercial 011-82-53-470-6616

Management analyst — GS-343-11 (Target 12), Seoul, Korea, open until April 14, DSN (315) 738-3626 or commercial (206) 764-3821

Management analyst— GS-343-11/12, Seoul Korea, closes today, DSN (315) 738-3626 or commercial (206) 764-3821

Management analyst — GS-343-13, Seoul, Korea, open until Thursday, DSN (315) 738-3626 or commercial (206) 764-3821

Management analyst — GS-343-11, Seoul, Korea, open until April 20, DSN (315) 738-3626 or commercial (206) 764-3821

Personnel management specialist — GS-201-12, Seoul, Korea, (no end date) DSN (315) 738-3057 or commercial (206) 764-3821

Pro shop manager/operator — NF-1101-3, Camp Zama, Japan, open until April 12, DSN 263-4845 or commercial 011-81-3117-63-4845

Program analyst — GS-343-9, Alexandria, Va., open until April 14, DSN 221-8797 or commercial (703) 325-8797

Realty specialist — GS-1170-12, Camp Zama, Japan, open until April 21, DSN 263-4383

Social services representative — GS-187-8, Camp Zama, Japan, open until April 24, DSN 263-4383

Social services representative — GS-187-8, Camp Zama, Japan, open until April 24, DSN 263-4383

Supervisory general engineer — GS-801-12, Waegwan, Korea, open until Monday, DSN (315) 768-6625 or commercial (206) 764-3821

Supervisory general engineer — GS-801-12, Taegu, Korea, open until filled, DSN (315) 768-6625 or commercial (206) 764-3821/6616

Supervisory general engineer — GS-801-12, Taegu, Korea, open until Monday, DSN (315) 768-6625 or commercial (206) 764-3821

Supervisory industrial engineer — GS-896-11, Waegwan, Korea, open until Monday, DSN (315) 768-6625 or commercial (206) 764-3821

Supervisory industrial hygienist — GS-690-12, Seoul, Korea, open until May 1, DSN (315) 738-3631 or commercial (206) 764-3821

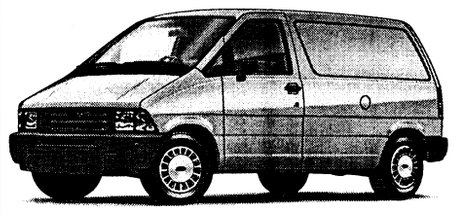
Supervisory information systems specialist — GS- 301-11, Camp Zama, Japan, open until April 24, DSN 263-4383

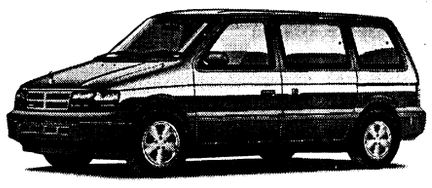
Supervisory personnel staffing specialist — GS-212-12, Taegu, Korea, open until April 17, DSN (315) 768-6625 or commercial (206) 764-3821

Training plans and operations officer — GS-301-12, Seoul, Korea, open until April 24, DSN (315) 738-3626 or commercial (206) 764-3821

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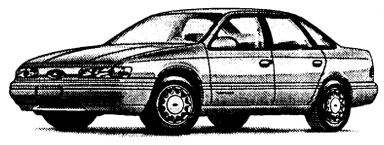
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Be ACE students, kids told

By Jerrie Macintire
Special to The Bayonet©

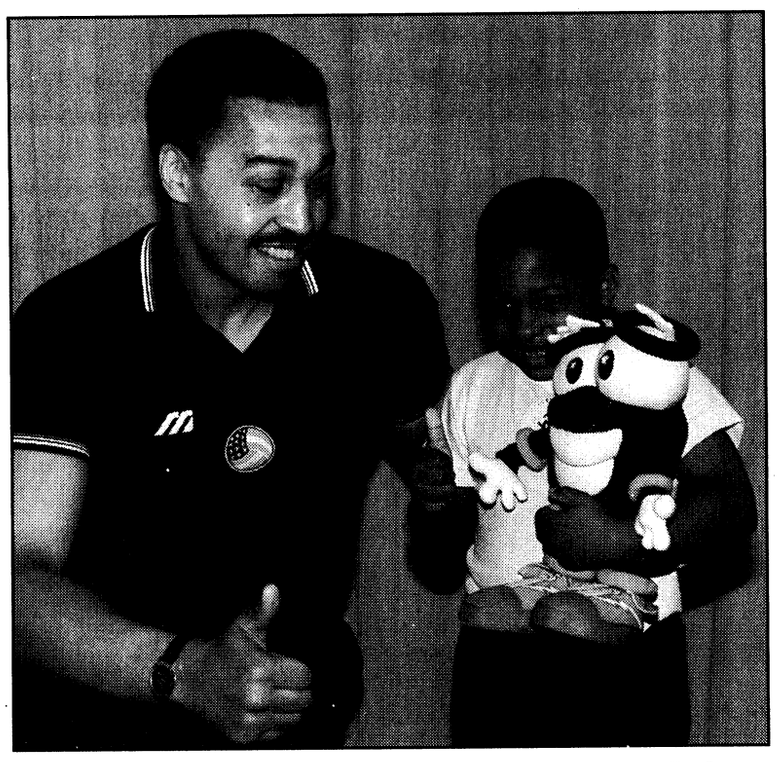
Wilson students got a dose of Olympic spirit March 31 as speakers involved with the 1996 games encouraged them to embrace the post school's "ACE" program of Attitude, Commitment and Excellence.

Amid a stage decorated with the five colored interlocking Olympic rings, students hosted a parade of nations and also displayed flags depicting the various Olympic sports.

Coordinated by Ann Spencer, the program included all classes in the school, many of which sang, introduced speakers, or participated in the parade.

Retired Maj. Marcus Alexander and champion wrestler Sgt. Shon Lewis discussed the upcoming Olympic and Paralympic games in Atlanta scheduled for 1996, and encouraged students to develop discipline and excellence in their own daily lives.

Lewis, a soldier with HHC, 29th Infantry Regt., spoke of how his early discipline led him to two national wrestling championships in a row and landed him a position on the Olympic wrestling team.



Jerrie Macintire/Special to The Bayonet

Retired Maj. Marcus Alexander and 5-year-old D.J. Jackson give a thumbs up for the Olympics Day .

The Fort Benning soldier, who is also the Army Athlete of the Year, discussed how his short- and long- term goals as a child helped him in his career as an infantryman and a champion wrestler.

Alexander, wearing the official polo shirt of the 1984 United States gold medal volleyball team, discussed how motivation and enthusiasm can overcome seemingly insurmountable odds.

"Attitude is everything. These players were willing to be bold," he said of the 1984 team, which edged out the favorites to win the gold medal in an upset victory.

He spoke of how players embraced the Olympic spirit of "swifter, higher, stronger," and of how Wilson students "can bring this magic to your everyday life."

"The magic is already there," he said as students gave the thumbs up signal for their "ACE" program.

Borrowing a line from a wealthy businessman, Alexander said, "Since you're going to be thinking anyway, think big."

5th-grader designs schools logo

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning School System will soon have a new logo as a result of a Design A Logo contest sponsored by the system.

A panel of judges selected one overall winner and one winner from each of the seven Fort Benning Schools.

"We have been talking about having a new logo for the school system, and decided that the best way to come up with ideas was to ask for as many ideas as possible," said Gail Wilson, director of staff development. "When it was time for the judging, we had more than 100 entries from students and adults."

The panel of judges were given specific instructions to look through the entries for ideas, to pick the best entry from each school, and to pick an overall winner for a grand prize.

The winner from each school had a copy of The History of Fort Benning placed in the school library in her honor. Each book, donated by The Advertiser Company, contract printer of The Bayonet, has a label on the inside cover recognizing the school's winner, her parents and teachers. The overall winner also received a $50 gift certificate from Peachtree Mall.

Hannah McCarthy, a fifth-grade student at Dexter School was the overall winner. Her parents are first Lt. Daniel and Becky McCarthy, and her teachers are Audrey Leanza and Carroll Thebaud.



Gibson Pryor/Special to The Bayonet

Pictured with Dr. Dell Karr (back row, right) are winners of logo contest (front row) Faith Hessenius, Jessica Richards, Toni Snincsak and Hannah McCarthy; (back row) Katie Duke, Laura Cross, Jennifer Byrne.

Toni Snincsak, a third-grade student, was the winner from Loyd School. Her parents are Sgt. Anthony and Deborah Snincsak, and her teachers are Audrey Leanza and Katherine Walker.

Katie Duke was the winner from White School. She is in the fifth-grade. Her parents are Lt. Col. William and Deborah Duke, and her teacher is Wanda Person.

Laura Cross and Jennifer Byrne created the winning drawing at Faith School. They are both eighth-grade students. Their parents are Col. Gerald and Barbara Cross and Lt. Col. Jay and Lanita Byrne.

Faith Hessenius was the winner at Stowers School. She is in Susan Lapp's fourth-grade class. Her parents are Capt. William and Deborah Hessenius.

Jessica Richards was the winner from McBride School. She is in Branda Lynem's third-grade class. Her parents are Staff Sgt. Michael and Marian Richards.

Along with the entries from students, several adults turned in drawings and ideas. Receiving special recognition for their ideas were Elaine Parker, Marcus Alexander, Staff Sgt. John Howard and Anne Shaw.

community briefs

ON POST

Cat show — The Gala Allbreed Cat Club will host its annual Cat Fanciers Association Cat Show at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 15 and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 16.

Royal Lipizzan show — Herrmann's Royal Lipizzan Stallions will perform at 7 p.m. April 27 to 29 at Doughboy Stadium. The show includes dancing, prancing and close-order drills by the 20 horses.

Adult tickets are $10 in advance and $12 at the gate. Tickets for children age 6 to 12 are $6 or $8. Children under 6 will be admitted free.

Tickets are on sale from the Officers' Wives' Club, 687-3537, or the Hunt Club, 689-3945. They are also available at the Kelley Hill and Sand Hill recreation centers, main rental storage, the Officers' Club and the Infantry Museum Gift Shop.

Boating safety course — The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will conduct an eight-hour (four session) boating safety course in Infantry Hall May 2, 4, 9 and 11 in Room 51 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The course will focus on the basics of boating and safety and meets the boating education requirements for the Alabama boat operators certification and Georgia's new law, which is effective July 1, that personal watercraft or "jet skis" operators 12 to 15 years of age must have completed an approved Boating Safety Course.

The cost of the course is $5 per attendee. Class size will be limited to 40 students. To register, call J.R. Addington at 545-7649 or 545-7910.

Patch Preschool book fair — Patch Preschool will have its annual book fair through April 21 during normal school hours at Patch Preschool on the corner of Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Road .

For more information, call 687-2404.

Red Cross classes — The Fort Benning chapter of the American Red Cross will be offering the following classes:

- Cardiopulmonary resuscitation, April 19 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The cost is $25.
- Standard first aid, April 20 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost is $10.
- Orientation for volunteers, May 10 from 9 a.m. to noon.
- Baby-sitting for youth, June 17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost is $15.

Enlisted wives to meet — The Fort Benning Enlisted Wives' Club will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the organization's clubhouse, Building 2626, Soldiers' Plaza. A guest speaker will present remarks on nutrition and physical fitness at 7:15 p.m.

For more information, call Gwen Ponder at 689-1572.

Clinic needs help — Volunteers are needed at the Fort Benning Office and Satellite Clinic of the Women, Infantry and Children's Program to pass out and collect surveys Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. If interested, call Mary Stewart at 682-8455 by today.

Teen lock-in — Youth Services is sponsoring a teen lock-in from 4 p.m. April 29 to 8 a.m. April 30. The lock-in is open to teens ages 13 to 18. Registration continues through April 22. Cost is $10 per person.

Warrant Officer Auxiliary — The U.S. Army Warrant Officer Spouses Auxiliary will meet May 4 at 7 p.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. Membership is open to all spouses of active duty, retired, reserve and National Guard warrant officers.

The meeting date for the rest of the year is June 1. For more information, call Carole Pfander at 596-8733 or Josie Arroyo at 685-1305.

AG Ball set — The Adjutant General Ball is scheduled for May 12 from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. For more information, call Spc. Michael Perry at 544-9819 or 544-8844.

Schedule changes — Winder Health Clinic will not be available to complete referral forms for the Women, Infantry and Children Program next week. Interested persons can make arrangements to have forms completed before or after this week. Winder Health Clinic will continue regular clinic beginning the week of April 17.

Support group for spouses — A waiting spouses' support group is being formed. The group is open to all spouses whose sponsors have departed for unaccompanied tours. The first meeting will be Thursday at the FUN Center, Building 359 at 7 p.m.

For information or to register, contact Michelle Aldridge at 545-5602.

Volunteers needed to help with label campaign — The Family Child Care Providers need volunteers to help count Campbell's Soup Company labels as part of its campaign to purchase new playground equipment. Help is also needed passing out flyers and removing labels from cans.

Call Debbie Snoke at 687-6823 for more information.

Tumbling classes — Classes, which begin Tuesday, are for beginners and are open to youth ages 5 to 13. Classes will be conducted from 4 to 5 p.m.

Cost is $20 per month for members and $25 for nonmembers. A Youth Services membership card must be presented at the time of registration.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Warrant Officer Association — The Fort Benning Chapter "Forever Forward" will meet April 14. All members and nonmembers are invited. Meetings are at the Fort Benning Officers' Club from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information, call Chief Warrant Officer Tony Mafnas at 545-2539, 545-5365 or 561-2109 or Ted Walker at 545-2401.

Red Cross needs volunteers — The American Red Cross needs volunteers to fill the following positions: volunteer chairperson, co-hospital chairperson, fund-raising chairperson, publicity chairperson, youth chairperson and Dental Activity chairperson.

For more information, call Henry Edgars, American Red Cross station manager, at 545-5194.

OFF POST

Volunteers needed — Become a volunteer adult literacy tutor. The Muscogee Area Literacy Association will offer a free 12-hour Tutor Training Workshop April 25 and 27 from 6 to 9 p.m. and April 29 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Columbus College Continuing Education Center.

Call 649-0865 for more information or attend a new tutor orientation session April 20 at 6:30 p.m. at the North Branch Library.

Literacy tutor training — Become a volunteer adult literacy tutor. The Muscogee Area Literacy Association will offer a free 12-hour tutor training workshop April 25 at 6 to 9 p.m., April 27 at 6 to 9 p.m. and April 29 form 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Columbus College Continuing Education Center.

For more information, call 649-0965 or attend a New Tutor Orientation Session April 20 at 6:30 p.m. at the North Branch Library.

Children's booth — Any soldiers who would like to volunteer to help run a paper airplane folding booth for children at the Columbus Riverfest weekend at the Riverwalk April 28 through 30 can call 324-4611.

The booth will operate 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Challenger baseball league — For those who have children that are moderately to severely handicapped and are ages 5 to 21, the Columbus Parks and Recreation Department runs a "Challenger" baseball league.

This league is nationwide and is sanctioned by the Little League.

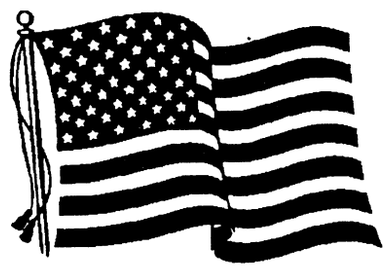
For those who may be interested in enrolling children or participating as a coach or aide, contact Mark Mills, Army Community Service, 545-6969, 545-5516 or 545-3344.

Texas Aggie muster — The Columbus-Fort Benning area 1995 Texas Aggie Muster will be April 21. Call 1st Lt. Joe Dinkins for more information at 682-6664.

Foster parents wanted — The Department of Children and Youth Services is in need of foster parents for youth between 8 and 17 who, for various reasons, cannot return to their homes, have no approved relative's home or other approved placement available, and are in need of temporary residential care.

Home providers are paid a daily per diem and are reimbursed for incidental expenses pertaining to the youth in placement, to include weekly allowance, travel, school expenses and telephone calls. Insurance is paid by the Department of Children and Youth Services on behalf of the home providers.

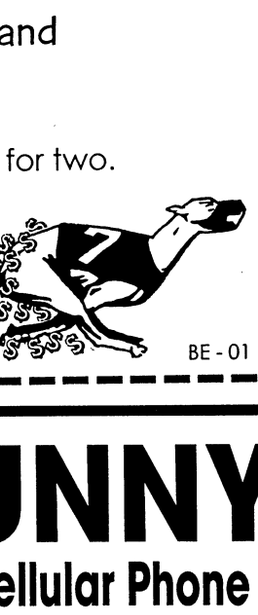
If you are interested, call Dean Wilson at 571-4823.



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Jesus

Jerusalem entry had air of parade

USAIC Chaplain Office

"Daddy, make 'em run faster; I like to hear their canteens rattle!"

"It was 35 degrees, but we marched in the snow for the Christmas parade."

"The confetti was six inches deep on the parade route, and it will take the sanitation department all day tomorrow to clean up the mess."

reflections

Everyone who has been involved in parades has a story to tell, and most of us enjoy watching or participating in a parade or a military review.

Although it was not officially a parade, Jesus' public entry into Jerusalem on the Sunday preceding his crucifixion had the air of a parade — a time of celebration.

On the Sabbath, Jesus had commanded two of his disciples to go into the village and obtain for him the colt of an ass that was tied at a certain house. This colt had never been sat upon. They did as he said. When they brought the colt back to Jesus, they put some of their clothes on the colt. Jesus then sat upon it and began his entry into Jerusalem.

As Jesus rode, great crowds joined the procession. They cut branches off trees and spread the branches and their clothes along the road. "And the multitudes that went before (Jesus) and that followed cried, 'Hosanna, to the Son of David: Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord; Hosanna in the highest." (Matthew 21:9, KJV) All Jerusalem was moved by this entry and wanted to know who Jesus was. Many members of the crowd said that he was Jesus the prophet of Nazareth.

This joyous and festive event was the beginning of Palm Sunday as we call it. This marked the beginning of the last week of Jesus' earthly life, or what we know as Holy Week. Only four days later, after a busy week of teaching, Jesus was betrayed, tried and crucified on the fifth day.

On that lonely and difficult Thursday night, which we call Maundy Thursday, and during the crucifixion on Friday, where were the parade-goers? Where was the crowd that had been so joyous on Sunday? No doubt, many of the same people who were "in the parade" on Sunday were in the crowd at the trial. They cried "Crucify him!" They were, no doubt, at the crucifixion on Friday, muttering to themselves about "law and order" and "just desserts" and "people who make a spectacle of themselves."

What can we learn from this? Very often we are quick to jump on the band wagon and enjoy the celebration. However, when the going gets tough and there are religious principles that we need to stand up for, we bail out and become part of the crowd. We stand by and watch the action. We fail to stand up for what we know is the right thing.

As we approach Holy Week, let us reflect on the things we celebrate and what we do following the celebrations. Let us resolve to be steadfast, stand by our principles and do the things we know are right.

Female rabbi joins community

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet©

Fort Benning is now home to the Army's only active duty female rabbi.

Determined to "be all she can be," Chaplain (Capt.) Chana Timoner of the 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, says she is crazy about the Army.

"There is no other job like it," she said. "It is both physically and mentally challenging, and it is never the same from day to day."

Although her mother was in the Womens' Army Corps in World War II, a life in the military was not Timoner's choice from the beginning.

"I have always been a very spiritual person, so deciding to dedicate my life to my religion was just an outcropping of my natural inclinations," she said.

"I'm very proud of my 5,000-year-old heritage and I take the greatest pleasure in serving God and Judaism. I want to spread that joy to other Jews."

After serving a term in the Army Reserve, she joined the Army Jan. 13, 1993, to try three years of active duty to see what it would be like.

"I love the Army," she said. "It is intellectually challenging because I must draw upon all my knowledge. But best of all, it is personally very, very enriching because of all the different people I get to meet from various religious, social and economic backgrounds. It is wonderful to be able to meet and talk to all of these people."

Timoner said she also enjoys the chance to continue educating herself with different courses and hopes to attend the Army Marriage Ministry Program.

"Education has always been important to me," Timoner said. "My father, who encouraged me to go to college, used to always tell me that what I didn't carry in my head I would carry on my shoulders."

She earned her bachelor's degree in psychology from South Connecticut State University and is currently working on her doctoral dissertation from the New York Theological seminary.

Timoner became a rabbi in 1989 after completing a five-year program at the Academy for Jewish Religion in Manhattan.

"It is unusual for a female to be a rabbi, and people were suspicious of me at first," she said. "People come to know you after awhile and they see your level of competence. That's not something you can fake or hide. It was my dedication that carried me through."

Timoner ministers to students in the Infantry Officer Basic Course and Officer Basic Course as well as the small group of Jewish soldiers on post.

The weekly Bible study session she conducts at the 11th Regimental Chapel Sundays at 9:30 a.m. is a good way for soldiers to come together for faith and fellowship, she said.

"It's kind of a refuge from the storm, especially for the trainees who have to put up with a hard routine during the week," she said. "It's a place where they can relax and just learn and have fun. I don't wear a uniform because rank is not important in such a setting. We are all equal before God.

"I encourage everyone to go to a house of prayer and to make God a part of their lives in whatever way they wish."

Married for 25 years to Julian, a chiropractor and kinesthesiologist, Timoner has two children, Aviva, 23, and Samson, 20.

A PERSONAL LOOK



Name: Chaplain (Capt.) Chana Timoner

Title: IOBC, OBC Chaplain

Education: Working on doctorate from New York Theological Seminary

Family: Married 25 years to husband, Julian; daughter, Aviva, 23; son, Samson, 20

Previous position: Battalion chaplain, Aviation Attack Regiment, Camp Mobile, South Korea

Professional vision: A 20-year career serving America's best!

Interests: Playing piano, quilting, reading, dogs

QUOTE

"I encourage everyone to go to a house of prayer and to make God a meaningful part of their lives in whatever way they wish."

chapel notes

Passover Seder — The Fort Benning Jewish community will have its Passover Seder April 14 at 7:30 p.m. at Regimental Chapel, Building 3220, on Sand Hill. Reservations are required.

A $7 donation to the Fort Benning Consolidated Chaplains Fund is requested to cover the cost of the Seder.

Call Rabbi Arthur Rutberg at 545-1314 or 568-6154 no later than Tuesday for reservations.

Maundy Thursday Worship Service — There will be a program of choral music and scripture readings and a service of Holy Communion at the Infantry Center Chapel Thursday at 7 p.m.

Good Friday worship service — There will be a memorial service for Jesus of Nazareth at Sightseeing Road Chapel April 14 at noon.

For more information, contact Chaplain Steedley, 545-2050 or Chaplain Brown, 545-2169.

Good Friday service — The chaplains of the Infantry Training Brigade will present a Good Friday Service April 14 at the Sand Hill Theater, titled "Were You There?"

It is a dramatic and illustrated presentation of the events leading to and culminating in the crucifixion, which will leave you at the foot of the cross. Special features will include local Christian recording artists Denise Daniels and Jonathan Moore, plus the ITB Soldiers Choir. Service times are 7 and 8:15 p.m.

Easter Sunrise Service — The annual postwide Easter Sunrise Service will be at Doughboy Stadium Easter Sunday, April 16 at 7 a.m.

The speaker will be Chaplain Herbert E. Kitchens, the U.S. Army Infantry Center chaplain. The Infantry Band, the Infantry Chorus and the Infantry Center Chapel Choir will provide special music. The public is invited.

Easter Sunday worship services — In addition to the Easter Sunrise Service, Easter worship services at the Infantry Center Chapel will be at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Vacation Bible School — Vacation Bible School will be conducted at Wilson School from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. June 19 to 23. Parents can make plans now for children to attend. Volunteers are needed.

To volunteer, call Bill Putman at the Religious Education Center,

church briefs

Organist needed — The South Columbus United Methodist Church, 1213 Benning Drive, is in need of an organist and choir director. Anyone interested in these positions can call the church office at 689-5094.

Youth praise concert — The Nazareth Baptist Church Youth Department will present "Youth in Praise" Sunday at 4 p.m. The featured guest will be VOCAL, or Voices of Christians Anointed by the Lord. Also performing will be Elite and Full Effect. The church is located at 526 Radcliff Ave., Columbus.

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Worship Schedule

Palm Sunday, Holy Week and Easter

Palm Sunday
Regular schedule of services

Holy Week

Holy Monday:
Noon — Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Holy Tuesday:
Noon — Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Holy Wednesday:
Noon — Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Maundy Thursday:
Catholic:
7 p.m. — Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill
7 p.m. — Spanish Service, Main Post Catholic
Protestant:
7 p.m. — The Infantry Center Chapel

Good Friday and Passover Seder:
Catholic:
7 p.m. — Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill
7 p.m. — Spanish Service, Main Post Catholic
Jewish:
7 p.m. — Passover Seder, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill
Protestant:
Noon — Memorial service for Jesus of Nazareth, Sightseeing Road Chapel
7 p.m. — Theater, Infantry Training Brigade
8:15 p.m. — Theater, Infantry Training Brigade

Good Friday and Passover Seder:
9 p.m. — Catholic vigil, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill

Holy Saturday:
9 p.m. — Catholic vigil, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill

Easter
7 a.m. — Sunrise Service, Doughboy Stadium
Regular schedule of services

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7556 Old Moon Road (near Hollis Eye Institute)

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. — 30th AG Chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m. — Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m. — Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m. — Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. — Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m. — The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m. — Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11 a.m. — The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. — Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m. — Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m. — Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m. — Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m — Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services
7:30 p.m. — 7th Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420
Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. — Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m. — Episcopal Lutheran Communion Service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses
Noon — Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel
Saturday Mass
5 p.m — Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.
Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m. — Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
9 a.m. — Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m. — Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:30 — Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m. — Main Post Catholic Chapel
1:00 p.m — Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m — Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel Building 9200

JEWISH

8 p.m — Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Prayer room available anytime, Olson Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

FULL GOSPEL

Noon — Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

For more information, call the USAIC Chaplains Office at 545-2608 or 545-2288.

The Bayonet Classifieds

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Announcements

Buy or sell AVON, 563-5005. (T)

"Know someone in the Columbus area with alcohol/drug problems?" Get the beautiful tape "Raised From the Ruins" free/confidential. Call toll-free 1-800-528-0070. (T)

Little People Mean A lot - we need soldiers who care about people to donate money or items, incl. furn., clothing, & appliances to those in need. 568-7035 or 569-5759. (T)

Mary Kay spring inventory reduction sale-up to 50% off. Call Rhonda for details, 562-0524. (P)

Childcare Provider needed in my home two days a wk., Apr. - July. Children ages 5 & 7. Please call 685-2836. (14)

Howdy Aggies! For details of local 1995 Texas Aggie Muster on April 21, call Joe Dinkins '88, 682-6664. Gig 'em! (14)

Small Church starting out,any church or anyone wishing to donate church items, please call 321-9100. (28)

Child care

Looking for a babysitter in my home. Must have refs, 13 yrs or older, great pay, few hrs, prefer that you live on post. Call Mrs. Allen 687-4081. (7)

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Wanted to buy

Cash for baby items, antiques, furn, TV's. Call Waters Thrift Store, 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (P)

Lawn mower handle, bottom 16x22; sewing mach. table, inexpensive. 687-8917. (7)

Looking for Golf Nintendo games, reasonably priced; LR set, reasonable. 687-2982. (14)

Looking for portable dishwasher, good cond. 685-9774. (14)

Looking for 87-90 Chevrolet, 4 Dr., A/C, 305 engine in good shape. 689-0482. (21)

Used double stroller in good cond for a reasonable price. 685-0974. (7)

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Indoor/outdoor, Sat. only, 4231 Kenesaw Dr (off Buena Vista Rd & behind McDonald's), a little bit of everything. (31)

OWC Thrift Shop, corner of Dixie & Ingersoll, Flea Market April 1 only. (T)

South Columbus Senior Activity Center at 1441 Benning Dr. (Next door to Post Office) is having a **Bazaar/Yard** sale on April 8, (Saturday) from 8 am.-??pm. There will be food, crafts, clothing, something for everyone! (7)

119 -E Baker St. Magraw Manor. Apr. 8, 8-12pm. (7)

557-B Hartsock Lp. (Davis Hill Area), Sat. Apr 8, 8-?? Infant equip., baby girl & boy clothes, & more. (7)

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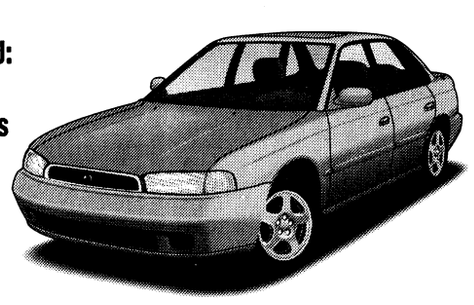


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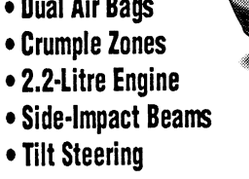
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2 bar stools (set) $30, swivel desk chair, $20. 685-8098. (7)

Black & gold 5-pc. dinette set, $100. call 687-7948. (21)

BR, LR & Kitchen set $1500. Only one yr. old/will separate/negot. Call during the wk. day. 545-3600. (21)

Brown corduroy sofa, loveseat, 2 end tables & coffee table (both wood), $550. Call before 6, 545-3645/after 6, 561-3924. (28)

Burgundy loveseat & recliner, good cond, $125. 324-4466 after 6 p.m. (7)

Bunkbeds, w/ matt., guard rail, & ladder, $100; Fisher Price highchair, exc. cond., $20. 682-7677. (21)

Chest of drawers, $35; dresser, $50; mattress set, $65; German cabinet, $85; chair, $12; full bed, $65. 298-2466. (28)

Old heavy wooden desk, $25. 682-9328. (T)

German Schrank front solid oak, 3 carved doors, very beautiful, $2000. 685-0368. (7)

German BR wardrobe w/3 sliding doors & mirror, exc. cond., $350. 682-8630. (7)

German china cabinet, $175. 689-4230. (14)

Glass tables, $35- $45; set of four, $125- very nice. 327-8192. (P)

Glass top DR table w/4 pastel colored chairs, good cond, must sell, $125/obo. 323-1576. (14)

Grey Textured sofa & chair, Both $10; dbl. bed w/ matt., spring & frame, $50; sm. glass dinette & 3 chairs, $20. Call 689-0636 anytime. (28)

King Sz. Round German bed, burgundy & peach w/nightstand attached. Radio in headboard, lamps incl. $500/obo. 689-5014. (7)

Kitchen table, good cond, $50/obo. 682-8526. (17)

3 pc light wood wall unit, from Germany, place for TV & stereo, lighted glass display section & storage area, $300. Call 682-8715. (28)

Like new, Cosco Euro white crib, w/matt. & pad, $125; glass & black lacquer, end & cocktail tables, $50. for both. 682-6404. (28)

PCS'ing- boy's bunkbeds & dressers, adult dressers, LR suite w/tables, ent. ctr., & microwave, all almost new, various prices. Call 545-3383. (7)

Single bed w/trundle bed & 2 mattresses, $75. 687-9742. (7)

Solid oak ent ctr, dark walnut finish, high quality, holds 27" TV, VCR, cable box, stereo, tapes, etc. $175/obo. 561-8649. (14)

Wall units, 2 ea, w/shelves; 1 lg. LR carpet; 1 white kitchen cabinet; 1 single wardrobe; girls' clothing sz. 10-12; brand new. 689-4374. (14)

Will trade: Set of wooden bunkbeds w/ mattress for waterbed. 689-6887. (14)

Miscellaneous

CASH PAID! cribs, cradles, bassinets, dressing tables, high chairs, swings, car seats, baby clothes, & toddler toys. 660-0079. (T)

Mastercard, E-1 & UP. No processing fee. $100 minimum deposit. Get credit line 150%. Call now 800-49 CHARGE. (P)

Air conditioner, 12500 BTU, 110-volt, window unit, new cond., $1500; sofa, $25; recliner $25; table & 4 chairs $20. call 596-1759. (14)

All wood 5-pc dinette set, $50; all wood office desk, $80; queen sofa bed, $75; chain link fence, 90' x 4', $160. 682-6526. (7)

Barney bedding & curtain set for toddler bed. Like new. 685-9263. (14)

Bike w/baby seat, $15. 682-9328. (T)

Boy's 24" bicycle, Huffy 12 spd., $50. Call 682-7083. (14)

Brand new Kolcraft stroller, pd. $65, asking $30, firm. 687-2380. (21)

Carpet, 7 mos. old, lt. brown, 15.5ft. x 11ft., $90; light rose color, 8.9ft. x7.4ft, $50 or both for $140. 687-8066. (7)

Chain link fence w/gate, cheap! 685-8218. (28)

Class B female shirts & pants, exc. cond., sz 12T, long sleeved; 12L, short sleeved; 14T, short sleeved, $5 ea; pants, 12T & 14T, $5 ea. 689-5146. (14)

Chain link fence w/gate, $100. Beige couch, loveseat & chair, exc. cond, $600; Cockatiel w/acc, $75; 20-volume set encyclopedias, new, $250. All negot. 682-3600. (14)

DeskJet 500 printer, still under 3-yr. warranty, $180. 563-1890. (7)

Dog houses- sm. $40, med $50, Lg. $60. 689-9020. (28)

1 Elect. jeep, $65; 1 Graco Dbl. stroller, $30; set of 4, Z-28 Mags, $125. 682-8921. (28)

Dp exercise bicycle, $50; indoor windtrainer bicycle rack, $40. 660-1448. (28)

Exercise stepper, brand new, moving, $60. Firm. 689-0992. 7

Fisher Baby monitor, $20; Atari 2600-A w/6 tapes, $30; Frigidaire refrigerator, good cond, $150; Nintendo, 13 games, still new in the box, $200. Call 687-3818. (7)

Fisher Price portable play pen w/ bassinet, perfect cond. Paid over $100, asking $50. 689-9524. (14)

Franklin mint country music coll, 50 record set, boxed w/certificates, pd. over $600, asking $400/obo; Fisher stereo cabinet, glass front & top, 4 shelves, $50. 687-0465. (14)

2 German kitchen chairs,$40 for both; Remington typewriter, $40; round table & chairs, $35; baby bed, $35; stroller, $10; Hoover & Singer vacuum, $40/ea; tricycle, $7.50; children's bikes $10 & $15; adult bicycles, $20. Call 568-7088. (7)

Girls' baby clothes & shoes, from 0-24 mos, like new, various prices. Baby carrier, like new, $20. 682-8630. (7)

Gravity boots & racks. Brand new, $75-boots, $55-rack, or $120 for both. 682-6635. (7)

Graco baby walker $10; Gerry monitors $10; Graco stroller w/bed, $25, exc. cond. 685-2686. (14)

Graco Totwheels 3 baby walker, $12; Fisher-Price baby ent. farm blanket w/ rattle, bell, etc., $10; newborn infant carseat insert, $2; baby girl's dresses, sz. 6mos.- 2T, $1/ea. 682-0424. (21)

Hooked On Phonics, never used, $200; nursing books, $5 ea; White Serger 534, $700/obo. 687-3125. (28)

Lawnmower, 22" self propelled, $40; Sears 22" riding mower, runs/ needs some minor repair, $65; or both for $100 cash. 687-6535. (28)

Little Tykes rocking horse (2), push pull walker, $10 ea.; Jenny Lind style crib w/mat, $50; 4 truck rims, 6 lugs ea. $70. 687-2256. (14)

Lots of baby items, new & used, for more info, 685-1206. (28)

Microwave stand, $15, Gerry baby monitor, $20; TV stand, $15. 689-4230. (7)

New class A's, polyester, worn once, jacket, 41R w/stabrite buttons; pants, 32" waist, best offer, David or Tammy, 682-2339. (7)

Peugeot 12 speed bike, $95. and Rockford Tosgate Punch 100HD Amplifier $150. 561-8463. (21)

Power wheels & battery charger, $75. 687-9742 before 9 p.m. (7)

Quilt, double, navy/red; navy bedskirt, red Priscilla curtains, two sets, fit 36-48" windows, $50 for all. 687-3125. (28)

Sears car top carrier, $50/obo. 687-1903. (7)

Solid Cherry desk- $55; end table-$25; TV cabinet- $20; rocking chair-$30; child's table & chairs- $10; juicer-$25. 682-9546. (21)

Starter jacket, never worn, sz. lg. 569-7929. (T)

Super Nintendo, 6 games, $165; PSE Pulsar compound bow, sights, quiver, broadhead w/ matching fieldpoints, 1 doz., Easton Game Getter arrows, over $300 invested, 1st.- $150 takes all . 214-0415

Treadmill $400/negot. 682-0519. (7)

Util. trailer, 4'x8' complete, new wood floor & sides, great cond, $200 negot. 682-7557. (14)

Utility Trailers- 5x8 ft., w/tailgate, $425. 334-297-8050. (21)

White wedding dress & veil, $250 negot. 569-6293, after 6:30 pm. (14)

Wooden rocking giraffe, $15; toy elec. guitar w/ headset, $8; electronic TV antenna, $5 (orig. $10); Lotte orig. black pumps, never worn, sz-8?, $5. 682-0424. (21)

Electronics

Computer, 486, serious inquires only. some software incl. 689-3439. (17)

Computer AST, 486SX/33, 170 MG-HD, panasonic, KX-2123 color printer, Packard Bell SVGA monitor, has DOS 6.2 & more, $14000. From 9-5 p.m. 544-3250. or 5-10 p.m. (912) 649-5725. (14)

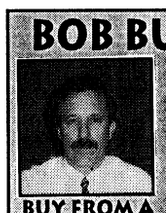


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The Bayonet is now offering free non-commercial classified ads for all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Ads received by noon on Tuesday will run in the following four editions. Please limit your ads to 20 words or less.

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Echo Star Sat. Elite System w/10-ft. mesh disc, $2000/obo. 687-7657. (7)

Packard Bell Legend 416SX & Packard Bell monitor, incl. Windows, MS-DOS, Quick Link II fax, serious inquiries only. 687-1273. (28)

386 Packard Bell, 3 1/2, 5 1/4 disk drives, color montor & printer, $650. 682-2918

Panasonic 24-pin multi-mode printer, KXP 1123, $100. 682-2918. (7)

Pioneer Super Turner 3, plus equalizer, pull out stereo, digital screen, $250. 685-2885. (28)

Sega with 8 games, only $215., exc. cond, 545-3571,9-5 p.m., ask for Simpson. (14)

Sony D.A. Pro 4-head VCR, w/VCR plus, cable mouse, remote, shuttle control, 8 mos. old. $275./obo. 687-5896. (14)

Tandy 1000TX w/printer, modem, hard drive, 3 1/2" & 5 1/4", incl. software, great beginner or home computer, $500. 689-4590. (28)

Texas Instruments word processor, 2 monitors, 2 keyboards, like new, will take best offer. 322-2086 for details. (28)

Musical Instr.

Lg. upright Lehr Piano, very good sound, looks very nice, needs some repairs, $250. Firm. Only serious caller please. 687-6527. (21)

1919 Lexington model virtuoso player piano, $2,000. 682-9897, ask for John or Ramona. (7)

Schaefer & Sons upright piano, oak, $2800. 689-3448. (7)

Story & Clark upright piano, $750/obo. 687-1903. (7)

Firearms

Pistols, exc. cond., boxed; Norince 45 auto. $250; Davis 380 auto, $50; Kbi 380, PPK Clone, $175. 660-8932. (28)

S & W, .40 cal. brand new model. 4046 (2 mags), $550. 682-6635. (7)

S&W , model 27, 357 mag., 8 3/4", target trigger, hammer adjustable rear sight. New, still in box, $300. Firm. (706) 989-3127. (T)

Free pets

Bird dog puppy, 10 wks old. 689-8296.

Needed: Registered female, black or choc. lab to breed with registered male choc. lab. 685-0370. (14)

Free to a good home - 2 mixed breed dogs, female, has been sprayed, male not neutered. Shots are up to date, 26 mos. old Great w/ kids. 561-1676. (24)

2 Mixed breed dogs to good home with fenced yards, good w/kids. 687-7203. (28)

Pets for sale

ATTENTION DOG OWNERS: Are you unhappy with your dogs behavior? Does he jump, chew or just will not listen. If so, do something about it. Let us help you with an obedience training course. Call the professionals at Professional Dog Training. Group obedience classes start April 22. Limited enrollment, call today 563-3903 or 321-4686 (digital pager). (P)

AKC Registered German/Amer. Rottweiler puppies , $200 ea. Now accepting deposits. 689-3563. (14)

2 AKA resist. male choc. lab & Yorshire terrier, could be used for stud. Good w/kids & other animals. 685-0370. (28)

3 puppies, female, ready, $200. 689-3563. (14)

Chihuahua, female longhair, 1-yr-old w/papers, $150. 685-1798. (17)

8 mo. old fullblooded black chow, $75/0b0. 687-8187. Call any time. (21)

Chinese Shar-pei, $300; AKA Champion bloodline male Chihuahua $150. 685-9414. (7)

Beautiful male black lab, housebroken, has all shots, needs loving home, $25. 685-1914. (28)

3 Choc. Lab puppies, $100/ ea/ negot. 682-4509. (28)

Needed: female registered German Shepherd to breed w/male. 687-8917. (7)

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis."

Brand new homes, pymt. same or less than BAQ, no money down! Call Scott Kirk today! 291-5243 or 641-2391 (pager). (T)

Hinesville, GA FSBO. 3 BR, 2BA, Quality home, established neighborhood. Fireplace. VA loan. PITI $796. $4000 equity. 912-369-4321. (P)

Assumable 7.5% interest, 3BR, brick lg fenced yard. Owner will finance. $9000 equity. Available July. 561-4152. (28)

NEW HOMES, NEW HOMES NEW HOMES Tired of living in quarters, or paying rent? Payments same or less than rent. Call Scott-291-5243 or Pager 641-2391.

By Owner, Brittany II, 3BR, 2BA, brick house, fenced back yard, screen porch. 569-0760. (17)

By Owner, near Ft. Benning, 3BR,1BA, Kitchen w/DR combo, LR, util. rm. inside, siding & brick w/fenced bkyd., garage, $52000. Call Ms. Mack 4-5 p.m. 545-4530, or after 9 p.m. (205) 667-6871. (7)

VA assumable, 6.9%, no closing costs, 3BR, 2BA, 2-car garage, stepdown GR, 2 yrs. old, beside park. 480-0395. (T)

By owner: assumable VA loan, 3BR, 2BAA DR, den cent. H/A screened patio, fenced in yard, close to schools. Asking 68,500. 562-0012. (21)

VA Assumable, 7.5%, 2 yrs. old, 3BR, 2BA, FP, Kit.w/DR Combo, near school, 20 mins. from Ft. Benning. 568-9890

Mobile homes

Nothing Down to Qualified Buyers on all our homes. Easy to Qualify loans. Call the Housing Pro's. 1-334-480-9442. (P)

New Credit Program First Time buyers! 2, 3, and 4 BDR Homes. 1-334-480-9471. (P)

3BR, 1BA, 1980 Guerdon mobile home, northern built, well-maintained, new features, sunken LR w/FP and ceiling fan, 2-yr-old Kenmore dishwasher and stove, w&d hook-ups, 1-yr-old Kenmore water heater, 10x12 rear deck, 4x4 front deck, beautiful French doors to rear deck, awnings on all windows. Sawyers Mobile Home Park, Smiths Station, AL. $2000 down and take over pymt. of $295.42 for seven years + $100 lot rent. Terry or Barbara, (334) 480-0393, lv. msg. (T)

3 BR Mobile, w/ Stove, refrigerator, lg. lot on Oswichee Park, $4500. Ft. Mitchell. 855-2480/ 689-0226. (21)

90 Broadmore, 14X70 mobile home, 3BR, 1-1/2 BA. $13,000. 569-9561. (7)

1990 Horton 14X70, 2BR, 2 full BA, 8X16 deck, FP, shed, dog pen, on lg. rented country lot. 687-7003. (7)

Boats & RVs

Alumacraft 14 ft. John Boat w/2 swivel seats, trolling motor, batt., 2 life vests & anchor, $500. 682-2576. (21)

Strato's VT-180 Rocket, 150 Blademax XR2, Many ex., Ready to go fishing. $6950. 682-3143. (21)

86 Bayliner Capri, $3000 firm w/lots of extras. 682-2353. (28)

92 30-ft Jayco, cent. H/A, stereo, runs on gas or elect., full awning, incl. towing pkg, small equity, assume loan, must sell! 855-3399. (28)

Motorcycles

94 Harley Davidson 883 Sportster $8500/obo. 334-745-0015. (P)

71 Harley Davidson Sportster, good cond., $3400. 685-2489. (21)

71 Triumph Tiger 650, runs good. $1500. 687-7133. (21)

80 Vespa motor scooter, grey & chrome. $1000. 687-0494. (14)

84 V-65 Honda, 1100CC, new tires, new eng. w/less than 5000 mi., custom paint job, loaded w/ access., $2500/obo. Must sell, 682-5947 after 4:30 pm. (7)

90 Suzuki Katana motorcycle, 3500 mi., exc. cond., $3400. 562-9566. (7)

93 Yamaha Seca II, 600CC, 300 mi., red, 1 helmet, $3300. 321-9615. (28)

95 Harley Davidson Hertage Softail, 726 mile, $19,500/obo. 334-745-0015. (P)

Auto parts

Complete Kenwood car stereo incl.- tape deck, equalizer, 3 amps, set of 6 1/2" speakers & surface mounts, 2-15: subs & alarm , $1500/obo. 687-9489 or beeper 641-2658. (28)

4 Eagle 5-star rims, 4 lugs, 15X10 deep dish, 225/60R15 tires, $375/negot. 682-6626. (7)

Back window shield for 94 Ford Ranger, brand new, $80. 682-0053. (14)

Fiberglass canopy for full-sz. p/u, $150. 855-2464. (7)

Lt Bronco truck tires, Amer. Racer direct. alum. rims, $400. 1 yr. old. 685-2885. (28)

Red fiberglass camper, fits S-10 truck, $650. 682-8921. (7)

Trailer hitch - fits all Toyota Camrys, 91 -95, bolts on easy, $75. Spare tire for BMW - never used, Uniroyal Rally, 340-sz. R195/65-R14, $65. Stock BMW Radio w/ AMP used 4 mos. $175. Larry-561-8463. (21)

4 new tires, never used, bought in Nov. 1994; BF Goodrich 225-75 RIS, $200/obo. 297-3758. (7)

4 Uniroyal Laredo whitewall tires. 235-75 R-15. 327-8745. (21)

Autos for sale

85 Mazada 626, power sun roof & windows, AM/FM cass., 5-spd. A/C, $2500/obo. Call after 7 pm. 563-8316.

71 VW Type III fastback. Must see-great cond. $2850/obo. 682-9240 & ask for Stretch. (14)

72 Buick LeSabre, good eng., $1000. Can be seen on lemon lot at Ft. Benning. (205) 667-6871. (7)

77 Chevy Impala wagon, white, 4-dr, 9-passenger, A/C, p/s, p/b, motor & trans restored, new tires & brakes, exc.f body & running cond, asking $1700/obo. 563-1846 any time. (28)

78 Trans Am, exc. cond, new paint, new bi-valves, power windows. Must see to appreciate, $5500. 685-2906.

78 Chev. Camaro. Red-Sharp. %3500/obo 334- 749-5850. Don. (P)

79 Lincoln Town Coupe, new tires, recently rebuilt trans., $1195. Owner financing. 689-0226.(21)

81 Lincoln Mark VI. First $2200. 334-749-5888, Don. (P)

83 Ford Thunderbird, turbo fuel inj., 5-spd, runs great, custom rims, good on gas mileage. Asking $1700/obo. 687-5623. (7)

83 Chev. Suburban. $4900. 334- 749-5888. Don (P)

84 Chevy Celebrity, extra clean, great cond., all power, A/C, look's & runs good, $2,000. 569-4248. (14)

84 Corvette. Red. $9000/obo. Don. 334- 749-5850. (P)

84 Dodge Caravan, rebuilt eng., $1900/obo. 682-8921. (7)

84 Volvo 240 GL, dk brown, 4-dr, auto, A/C, Alpine stereo w/cass, p/w, p/l, looks good, drives great. Asking $2,900. 682-3346 or 568-9558. (T)

85 BMW 325E all power, security system, new tires, rims, phone, A/C, AM/FM ,CD player. $5,800/obo. 689-4717. (21)

86 BMW 325, 2 dr, white auto. $7500. Don. 334- 749-5888. (P)

86 Ford Tempo, runs good, 57K mi., Must sell. $495. 687-2918. (14)

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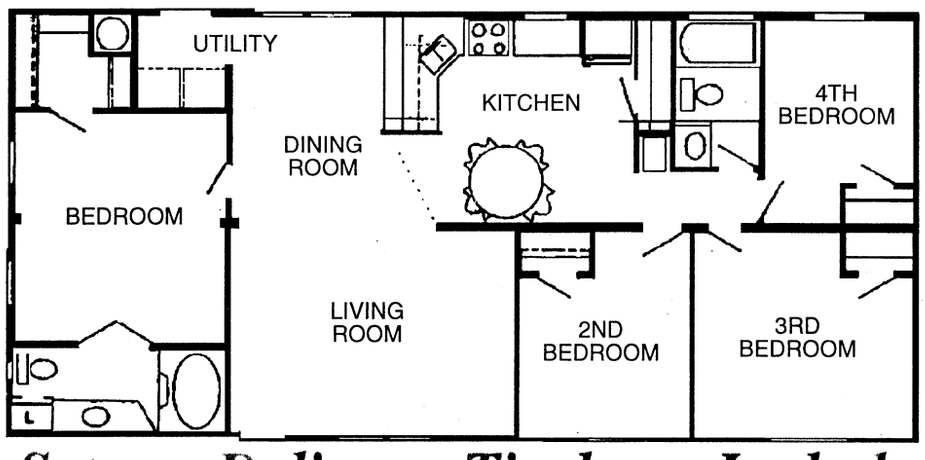
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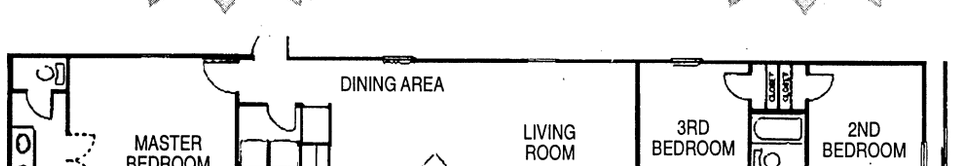
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The Bayonet Classifieds

86 Mazda RX7, charcoal grey, 96K mi., auto, AM/FM cass, four new tires, new drive shaft, runs great, $500 down & take over pymts, only 15 pymts. left. 682-2918 (14)

86 Olds Cutlass Supreme, gray, A/C, 8-cyl, 67K mi., good cond, asking $2400. 689-5382. (28)

86 Pontiac Fiero, 73,262 mi., auto, red, 4-cyl, sunroof, runs great, $2150. 685-0967. (7).

87 Caprice Classic LS,. White. $775/obo. Don. 334- 749-5850. (P)

87 Hyundai Excel, hatchback, blue, 4-spd, runs good, $1500. 689-5715 after 5 p.m. (7)

87 Mazda RX-7, red p/b, A/C, 5-spd. 4800 mi., $5500. 687- 1584. after 6pm.

87- Toyota Corolla GTS, 5-spd., A/C, p/w, p/b, & much more, $3500 (Cash). Serious buyers only! Call 321-4635.

87 Volvo 240 DL. White auto. $5850/obo. 334- 749-5850. Don. (P)

88 Ford Festiva, top cond., only 43K mi., new front tires, great gas mileage, perfect student car, just in time for tax return, $2900/obo. 682-6635.

89 Hyundai Excel, gray, 5-spd, hatchback, low miles, A/C, $2800. 682-6164. (28)

89 Plymouth Horizon, lt. blue, 73k mi., $1800/negot. 569-6293, after 6:30 pm.

90 Ford Mustang LX, fully loaded, best offer, moving, must sell! 682-6587. (28)

90 Mazda 626 DX, auto, cold air. Great condition! Good looking car! $5,500. 297-8525. (T)

91 Nissan Stanza XE, $7700/obo. Auto, A/C,cassette, cruise, alarm sys., power mirrors, 69,000mi. 682-8629. (21)

92 XE Nissan Pathfinder, grey, 5 spd., 4x4, step rail, luggage rack, external. spare, A/C, AM/FM, cass., 4dr, $15,000/obo. 562-0148. (28)

92 Dodge Shadow, red, 26K mi., 4-dr, A/C, 5-spd, top cond, $6000 or take over pymts. 685-9851 after 5:30 p.m.

92 Plymouth Voyager, Blue, 7-pass., AM/FM cass., fiberglass running boards, exc. cond., 37K. 685-4342. (14)

93 Chevy Beretta GT, AM/FM cass., A/C, all power, $12,000/obo. 685-1679.

93 Ford- F150, S/cab, 4x4, XL7. Must sell, $17500/obo. 334-749-5888.

93 Mercury Marquis, very low miles, like new cond. retiring from army, must sell, $15,500. 685-1906. (28)

93 Mitsubishi Mirage ES-4dr. sedan,opt 16-v, 1.8 L eng., 4-AT, 60K, factory warr. exc. cond., fantastic maint.,30K SVC's done, 37K mi., bk. value- $10,700, asking $10,100 /obo /sacrifice-PCS'ing-Korea. 685-0370.

Trucks for sale

77 GMC Sierra Grande 15 p/u; long bed, white & blue,stereo, auto, p/s, p/d, A/C, good cond. 297-5776. (28)

86 Mazda Cab Plus LX, A/C, p/s, p/b, cruise, 5-spd, new snug top, $3800/obo. 687-9489 or Beeper 641-2658. (28)

87 XLT Ranger King Cab, 4x4, chrome rims, topper w/ connecting boot, A/C, tilt, cruise, auto, anti-lock brakes. Looks sharp. $5500. 689-0116. (21)

88 Ford Ranger, 5-spd. overdrive, AM/FM stereo, A/C, good cond., $3600. Call 563-8579. (T)

88 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 — Red & black, 8-inch suspension lift, 3-inch body lift, 44-inch Gumbo Monster Mudder tires. $12,500. Call Laurie at 682-3346, 9-3 pm. or 689-2879 (eve.) (T)

89 Ford Bronco 4x4, 100K+ mi., $7000. 569-6879. (28)

90 Mazda B2600i, 4X4 SE-5, 40K mi., cruise, A/C, roll bar, brush guard, AM/FM cass, new tires, alum. rims, 1 owner, $8200. Call 687-3590. (14)

92 Jeep Wrangler, red, hardtop & softtop, A/C, soundbar w/map light, security trunk, center console cup holder, 36,500 mi., $13,000/negot. 682-0395. (7)

93 Black Jeep Cherokee, 4 dr.,Sport 2wd., 36,500 mi. Asking $13,500. Call 689-0067/or 5148. (21)

94 Ford Ranger Ext. Cab.- customized bed, w/topper, $12000. 214-0415. (28)

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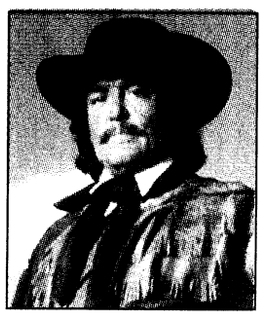
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B-1



PEOPLE
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C-



TV
Miniseries recalls history of 'Texas'
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THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's authorized newspaper — **Home of the Infantry**

Volume 53, Number 14 — **Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community** — **April 14, 1995**

Sunrise service at 7 a.m. Sunday

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The postwide Easter Sunrise Service will be at Doughboy Stadium Sunday at 7 a.m.

An annual event, the sunrise service is a Christian community celebration of the resurrection of Jesus Christ, according to Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Kerry Steedley, chief of Chapel Centers and Religious Activities.

The speaker will be Chaplain (Col.) Herbert E. Kitchens, the U.S. Army Infantry Center chaplain.

During Desert Storm, Kitchens became known as the "singing chaplain," Steedley said. While assigned as the division chaplain for the 101st Airborne Division, Kitchens sang and played guitar during worship services in the combat setting.



Chaplain (Col.) Herbert E. Kitchens will be the speaker at the Easter Sunrise Service.

The Infantry Band and the Infantry Chorus will provide special music during the sunrise service.

Also, soloist Vangy Bibb will perform "Because He Lives," and Capt. Steve Russell, vocalist and guitarist and a small-group instructor with the 1st Battalion (Infantry Officer Advanced Course), 11th Infantry Regiment, will perform "He's Alive."

The public is invited. In case of inclement weather, the service will be moved to the Infantry Center Chapel, Building 101.

CG to host Easter egg hunt, spring festival

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

The annual Easter egg hunt and spring festival will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at Riverside, home of Fort Benning Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix and his wife, Cheri.

Two prizes will be given out to children who collect the most eggs in each of the four age groups. The age groups are:

- 18 months to 36 months
- 4 years old to 5 years old
- 6 years old to 8 years old
- 9 years old to 10 years old

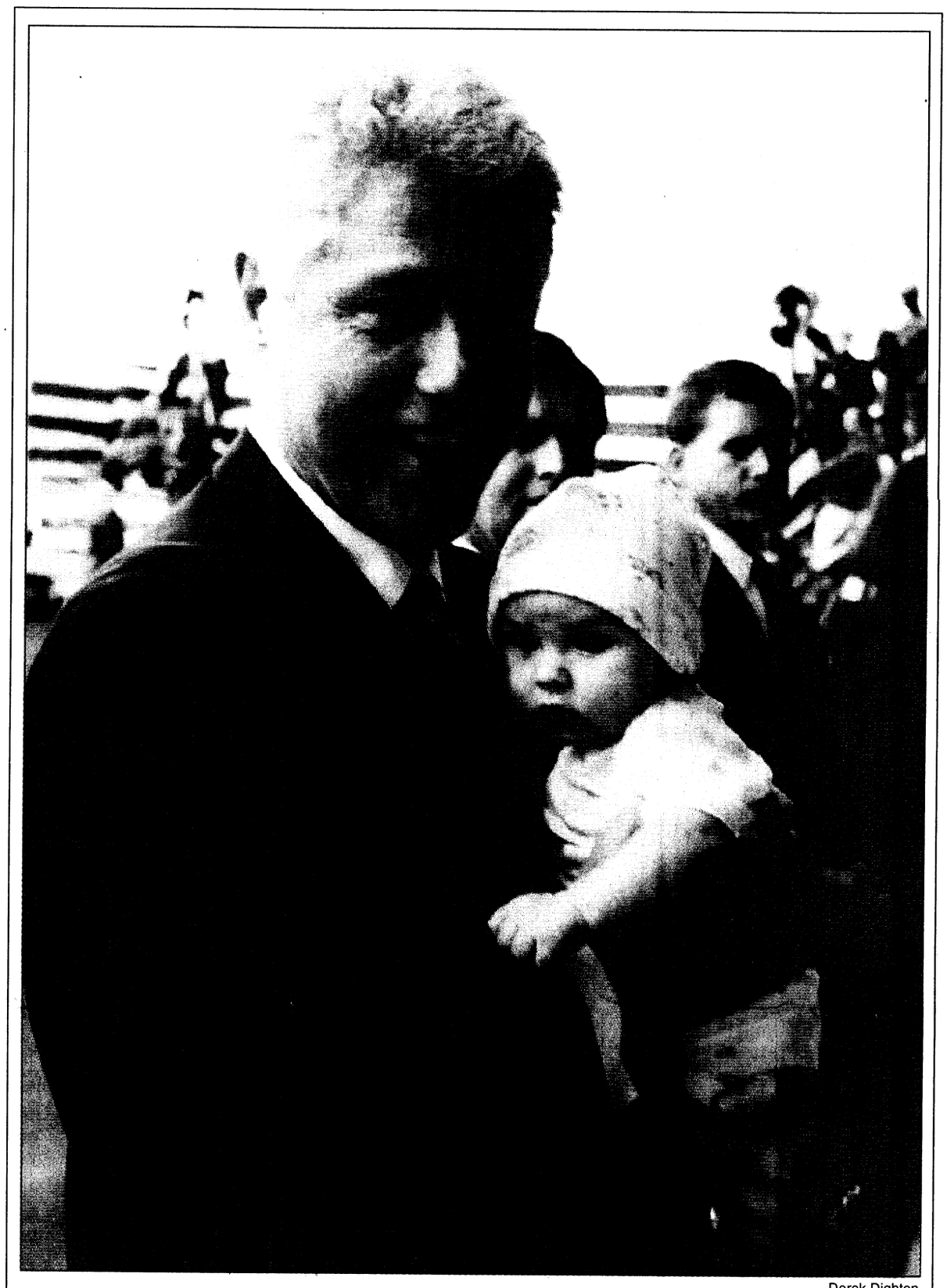
The annual event will kick off the Month of the Military Child at Fort Benning. McGruff, the crime dog, and Blinky, the talking car, will be on hand to educate children.

An "astro jump" and an "American Legion Train" will be available for the children to ride.

There will also be a puppet show and clowns performing balloon tricks.

Vendors will be giving out free cola and cotton candy.

Festivities are open to the children of active and retired military and Department of Defense employees.



Derek Dighton

Presidential visit

During a visit to Fort Benning Wednesday, President Bill Clinton holds Joseph Phillip King, 8-week-old son of Spc. Joseph D. King of Company E, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, and his wife, Mindy. Clinton landed at Lawson Army Air Field, greeted post and city officials and soldiers and civilians, then headed to Warm Springs, Ga., to pay tribute to Franklin Delano Roosevelt on the 50th anniversary of Roosevelt's death.

Tot Town needs a sponsor

Private child-care facility is looking for new contractor

Child Development Services

Tot Town, a private organization authorized to provided child care on post, is looking for a new sponsor.

Daughters of the United States Army recently announced it will stop sponsoring the Tot Town Child Development Center this summer.

Child Development Services Coordinator Jennifer Williams said Tuesday that the Directorate of Community Activities is looking for a new sponsor for the facility. A private contractor might be brought in, Williams said.

She said the plan is for a new sponsor to take over before June 15. Williams said child care will continue to be provided.

"Patrons need not panic," she said. "The only thing that would change would be sponsorship. Every attempt will be made to ensure a minimum of disruption for patrons."

The Fort Benning installation command is well aware of the need for hourly child care, Williams said, and is committed to providing such care for families.

Tot Town has provided child-care services to soldiers' families for 37 years, Williams said.

Patrons with questions or concerns about Tot Town or alternative care options can call the CDS Central Registration Office at 544-1623 or the CDS Coordinator Office at 545-5246.

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WEATHER

Today – A chance of morning fog, then mostly sunny. Winds will be 8 to 12 mph High 79; low 45. Sunrise 7:12 a.m.; sunset 8:09 p.m.

Saturday – Clear to partly cloudy with winds light and variable at 5 to 10 mph. High 81; low 51. Sunrise 7:11 a.m.; sunset 8:10 p.m.

Sunday – Clear to partly cloudy with winds at 8 to 10 mph. High 86; low 58. Sunrise 7:10 a.m.; sunset 8:10 p.m.

Source: 17th Air Support Operations Squadron, Weather C Flight

AUSA ready to kick off Military Appreciation Week

By Ruth J. Spaller
Bayonet staff writer

The Association of the United States Army will get an early start on Military Appreciation Week this year by sponsoring a kick-off breakfast at 7:30 a.m. May 15 at the Main NCO Club.

The breakfast will be the first in a week-long series of events and activities that will lead up to Armed Forces Day May 20.

Traditionally, AUSA and local businesses and community organizations join together during Military Appreciation Week to sponsor activities and events designed to enhance morale and share the spirit of cooperation enjoyed between Fort Benning and the local communities.

This year, AUSA will be providing the overall support for most of the sports competitions that will take place throughout the week.

Starting with the kick-off relay May 15, AUSA subchapters will sponsor events ranging from basketball and soccer tournaments to billiards and chess.

Local businesses will also be getting into the act, with Scooters hosting the beach volleyball tournament finals May 16, and Coach's Corner hosting a darts tournament each evening from 7 p.m.

Military Appreciation

Also, the Columbus RedStixx will host military night at Golden Park May 16.

May 18, AUSA will sponsor a job fair at the Main NCO Club from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. More than 300 businesses in the medical, environmental, trucking and communications fields have been invited.

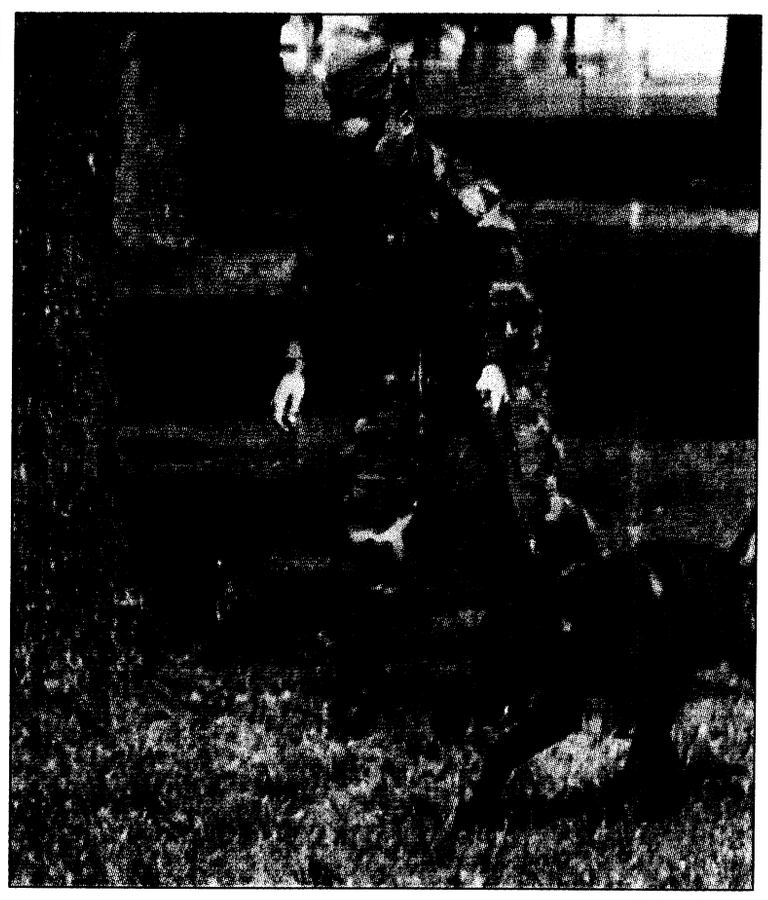
Soldiers, family members, retirees and Department of the Army civilians may attend the job fair.

Topping the week off will be the "Burn the General" Run at 9 a.m. May 20 and the Armed Forces Day picnic and open house. Both events will take place on York Field, and the picnic will feature military demonstrations and equipment on display, midway booths and refreshments.

Awards will be presented to the winners of all of the sporting competitions conducted throughout the week at 11 a.m. May 20.

Tickets are still available for the kick-off breakfast. They can be purchased from unit sergeants major for $5, or from Room 608, Infantry Hall.

• See schedule of events, Page C-1



Ruth J. Spaller

Follow your nose

Spc. Michael Dalske of the U.S. Army Infantry Center Military Police Company lets his dog, Nicky, follow his nose to a marijuana-soaked towel during a narcotics detection training exercise. The dogs, which work as partners with a group of MPs, are trained to sniff out many different types of drugs, as well as bombs. Also, sniffing out "plants" is a routine part of their training.

VARIOUS VOICES

Do you think people take good enough care of their pets?



Pamela Henry, family member — "No, I don't think so. In the summer, you see (pets) without water, or in the winter, they're stuck in the cold. (You see them) roaming the streets, too."



Capt. Hilda Burgos, Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab — "In this area, it seems like they do. You don't see a lot of strays running around."

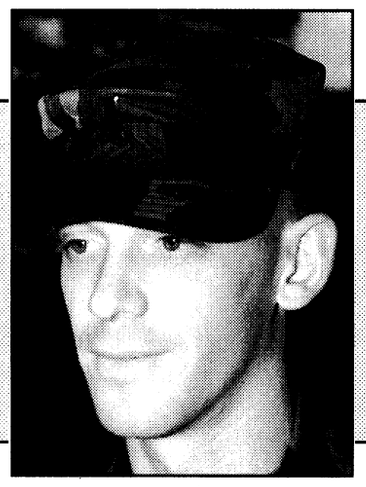
Pfc. Ken Landenberger, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "Yes. I see a lot of people walking their pets, making sure they get plenty of exercise.



Marilyn Lanier, family member — "I know I do — I have fish. I think most people do, but sometimes neighbors' animals get into my trash."



Margaret Hoover, family member — "A lot of people just leave their pets outside and don't take care of them at all, and some people take very good care of them."



2nd Lt. Marc Wheeler, Company D, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment— "As far as I can tell, they do. They keep their dogs chained up so they're not running around."

Interviews and photos by Sgt. Ruth J. Spaller and Sgt. Karen S. Morarie. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

Pet owner learns lessons hard way

By Ruth J. Spaller
Bayonet staff writer

Because post regulations state that dogs must either be on a leash or under voice control, my husband and I never thought twice about letting our dog off his leash when we ran to the fitness trail and back

commentary

I learned two hard lessons last summer. Both began with one frantic phone call from my husband. A pet owner's worst nightmare: our dog had been hit by a car.

As I drove madly to the vet clinic, I imagined my poor puppy bloody and mutilated, or worse — dead.

But we were lucky — only (only?!) a broken (well, shattered) leg. We took him to an off-post clinic for surgery and thought everything was OK.

Then HE called. The guy who had hit our dog. He'd pulled over after he'd hit the dog, but hadn't gotten out of his car. My husband, usually a calm, cool and collected infantryman, fell apart after seeing his "son" run over, so he waved the car away, picked up the dog (who weighs about 75 pounds) and started running for home — about a mile away.

Thankfully, a good samaritan (and this proves there are a few left) stopped to pick them up and insisted on driving out of her way to take them straight to the vet. I still extend my heartfelt thanks to this lady. In fact, I almost wish she had hit our dog, if it had to be someone.

The guy who did hit him called us that evening, about five hours after the accident. He had discovered a dent in his bumper and wanted a settlement, he said, or he'd take us to court.

He didn't even ask if the dog was alive. "I don't care about your dog," he told my husband, "I only care about my car."

This, I think, is one of the major things wrong with the world today. I mean, I love my car as much as the next person, but I would never hold its appearance as more important than a life — even a dog's.

All I can say is if the situation had been reversed — if I had hit someone else's dog — they certainly wouldn't have been left to carry it off by themselves.

My husband and I decided to fight tooth and nail to keep from giving this guy one red cent. Our dog's surgery was not exactly inexpensive, and we never once thought to try to get him to pay for our mistake. (Thankfully, we didn't hear from him again — probably because he wouldn't have had much of a case with no accident report filed.)

Because post regulations state that dogs must either be on a leash or under voice control, my husband and I never thought twice about letting our dog off his leash when we ran to the fitness trail and back. He had always minded — before.

We had to learn the hard way to keep him on his leash at all times. For a long time, while he was recuperating, that was not a problem. Now that his leg is healed, though, the temptation to let him run free is sometimes strong.

But all I have to do to keep from unclipping his leash is remember the day before he went in for surgery, when he wouldn't (couldn't) stand up to come inside for the night, and my husband and I had to muzzle him to pick him up — he was in so much pain he would have bitten us for moving him.

But that wasn't the hardest part of the whole thing. The hardest part was realizing that we live in a world where, for many people, belongings are more important than lives.

The dent in that guy's car was worth more to him than my dog's life. He caused an animal pain and suffering — granted, unintentionally — but he really didn't care.

I think it's even more of a surprise to run into someone like that on a military post, where there is usually such a sense of community and responsibility. The woman who stopped to pick up my husband and our injured dog is, I think, a better representative of the type of person you'd usually meet at Fort Benning.

But I have learned the hard way, there are a few of the "other kind" of people out there.

So, to the rest of the pet owners on Fort Benning, I say, "Watch out." Keep your dog on a leash — to protect both your dog and yourself.

dial 545-BOSS

Dial 545-BOSS is the commander's action line for soldiers, family members and civilians to call when they have problems or complaints that can't be resolved elsewhere.

While it is not a substitute for the chain of command or for agencies established to provide assistance, the line offers another means of communication between Fort Benning's community and commanders.

The Bayonet features some of the calls that may benefit other members of the Fort Benning community.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: I am concerned about the possibility of the Custer Terrace Shoppette closing. I believe this is a real necessity for the community.

I can understand the hours being cut, but cannot see the justification for closing the Shoppette completely.

Army and Air Force Exchange Service response:

The Custer Terrace Shoppette probably will not close in the near future. This store should remain operational as long as customers patronize and support it .

But, based on a lack of sufficient customer traffic and purchases, the Shoppette has not been financially viable this year. We urge you and other residents of Custer Terrace and McGraw Manor to shop at Custer Terrace Shoppette as your first choice.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: My husband is getting ready to deploy and then he will be getting out of the Army.

I called Housing and was informed that I could place my household goods in storage for six months and go ahead and clear quarters.

I then went to Housing to pick up the necessary paperwork and was again informed that I could in fact do this.

I filled out the paperwork, got all the necessary signatures and went back to Housing. When I went to turn in the paperwork, Housing informed me that I could not do all this.

I would like to know why.

Family Housing Branch response:

If the caller's husband was on a permanent change of station move, the Army would place her household goods in storage for six months and she could clear quarters.

Since her husband was going to be in a temporary duty status, the Army would not place her household goods in storage for six months.

letters

Doctors need to get it together or get out of practicing medicine

This is concerning the doctors who give care at Martin Army Community Hospital in the Family Practice Unit.

I realize doctors go through extensive training to get to where they are, but how can they lose sight of the main reason they wanted to become a doctor — to make sick people better.

Doctors are unsympathetic, condescending and they don't listen.

Do they realize what that does to parents and sick children? It causes a very serious situation and stress.

I'm disgusted with calling the acute care line and getting a quick fix for my children without the doctor really listening because he or she is too busy, or being blown off because the doctor feels the matter is not serious enough.

Because doctors do all this, we parents are having to spend up to five hours in the Emergency Room to have our family members taken care of, which is outrageous!

Do doctors' family members have to spend five hours in the ER? I don't think so!

Doctors need to start listening to what parents tell them. After all, parents know their kids. Doctors need to treat people they care for like they would want their family members to be treated.

Would a doctor want his or her family members to have to go through what they are putting us through? Certainly not!

This is a reality check. If doctors act this way in private practice, I bet they wouldn't have a practice anymore.

Doctors need to go back and look at the reasons they wanted to be a doctor and put themselves in the patient's shoes.

But there are some very caring doctors up at Family Practice — Dr. Michael Place, Dr. Carol Purdy and the doctor who was so sympathetic to our baby who wasn't able to sleep because she was so sick — thank you for your help. God bless you.

As for the rest, though, come on doctors — get it together or get out of medicine.

— Lynn Chandler
Fort Benning

Martin Army Community Hospital response:

Ms. Chandler spoke to the chief of Family Practice and Community Medicine April 7. She now understands how to appropriately access health care at Martin Army Community Hospital.

The chief of Family Practice and Community Medicine will provide an article to The Bayonet about access to Martin Army Community Hospital's primary care system in the coming weeks.

— Col. Ira F. Walton III
Deputy commander
of Administration

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Richard Brill/Special to The Bayonet

Spc. Michael Sharp of the Military Police Animal Control Unit tries to capture a stray pet on post.

Prowling pets pose problems

MPs stepping up patrols to catch strays

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet©

Stray pets on post have become a serious problem, according to Military Police Activity officials, who are stepping up efforts to crack down on offenders.

Since October, sweeps by the MPA's Animal Control Unit have netted more than 415 stray animals, according to Maj. Ricky Drury, law Enforcement Operations officer. Also notable were 11 incidences of provoked animal bites and 7 incidences of unprovoked bites, he said.

"This is a serious problem. We simply cannot allow such a large number of stray pets to run loose on post," Drury said.

Most "stray" pets, he added, are in fact owned by post residents who have changed duty stations or have gotten out of the Army and left their pets to fend for themselves.

Garrison Regulation 210-5 states all pets must be kept indoors, or secured outdoors with appropriate food, water and shelter, or on a leash or within voice command.

"Voice command means the animal responds immediately the first time a command is issued," he added.

Another problem that becomes worse every summer is the large number of dog droppings in residential and recreational areas; children play on the fields and should not have to worry about dog waste, officials said.

Dog owners are reminded that if they wash their dog, they need to exhibit courtesy and care for other residents.

Residents who own a pet and go on leave should ensure that adequate provisions are made for the pet to be cared for, Drury said.

"Letting a pet run loose while the owners are gone is simply not an option," he said.

Drury said in addition to incidences of strays, far too many incidences of animal bites are ocurring as well, both provoked and unprovoked.

The Georgia Department of Human Resources Rabies Control Manual defines a provoked attack as one in which an "animal is placed in a situation such that an expected reaction would be to bite or attack" and could include "invasion of an animal's territory, attempting to pet or handle an unfamiliar animal, startling an animal, running or bicycling past an animal, assisting an injured or sick animal, trying to capture an animal or removing food, water or other objects in the animal's possession."

An unprovoked attack is defined as an attack or bite occurring when an animal strikes for no apparent reason.

Sgt. Eddie Cosby, Law Enforcement Operations noncommissioned officer in charge said those bitten are often small children.

"In addition to properly watching their children, parents need to make their children aware that they should not approach or try to pet or catch an unfamiliar animal," Cosby said.

Post residents wishing to report a stray pet can call the Military Police front desk at 545-5222.

Fort Benning to get new deputy CG

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The assistant division commander of the 25th Infantry Division in Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, has been named this week to become the new deputy commanding general of Fort Benning and assistant commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School.

Brig. Gen. Robert T. Clark, assistant division commander, 25th Infantry Division, will replace current deputy commander, Brig. Gen. John Maher III. Clark's reporting date has not been determined.

Maher is scheduled to assume command of the 25th Infantry Division. No dates for the changes have been announced.

The 46-year-old Clark is a graduate of both the Infantry Officer Basic and Advanced courses.

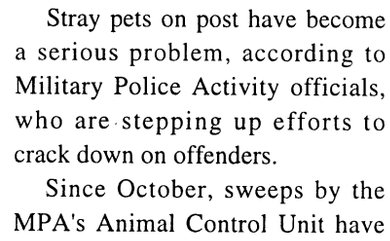
His command assignments include company commands with the 9th Infantry Division and the 25th Infantry Division, command of the 3rd Battalion, 327th Infantry, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) and commander of the 3rd Brigade, 101st Airborne Division during Desert Shield and Desert Storm as well as afterward.

Other assignments include aide and assistant executive officer to the Chief of Staff of the Army and Chief of Staff, 101st Airborne Division.

He is also a graduate of the Air Command and Staff College and the National War College. He has a bachelor's degree in history from Texas Tech University and a master's degree in political science from Auburn University.

His awards and decorations include two Legions of Merit, three Bronze Stars for valor, the Purple Heart, Combat Infantryman Badge, Parachutist Badge, Air Assault Badge and Ranger Tab.

THE BAYONET
would like to highlight any of your awards, honor graduates, promotions or outstanding accomplishments on the ALL THE WAY! page.
Be sure to include first and last names as well as proper unit designations.
Send stories, pictures and lists for publication each week, along with your name and daytime phone number to:
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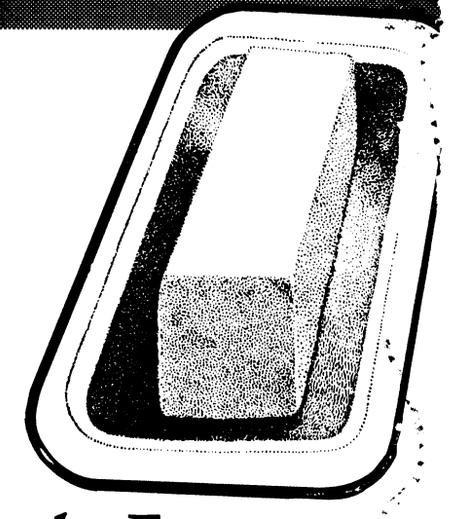
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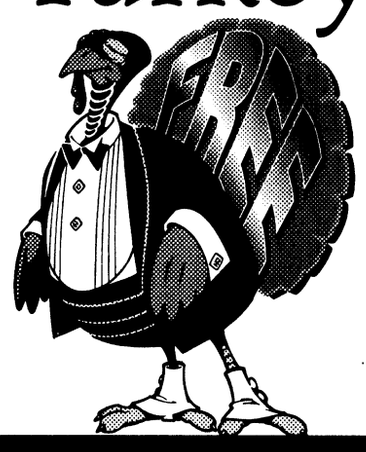
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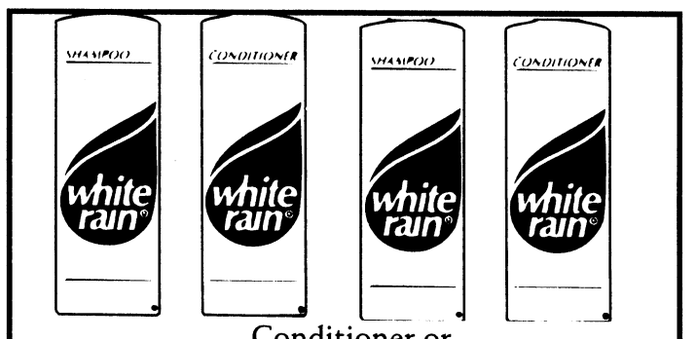


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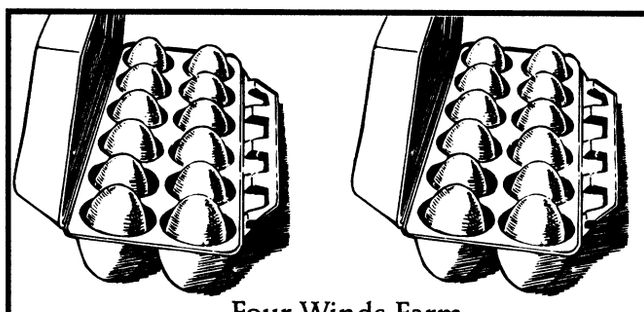
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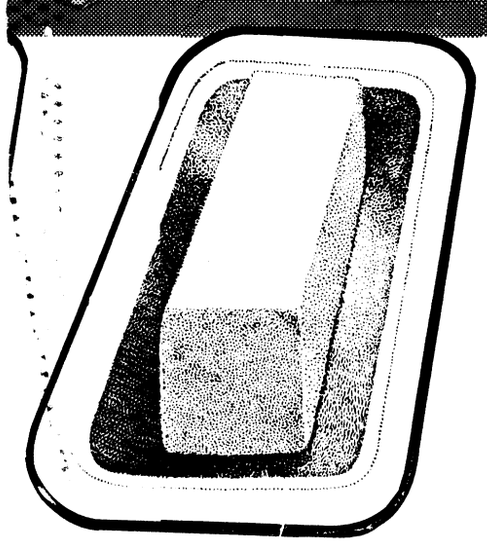
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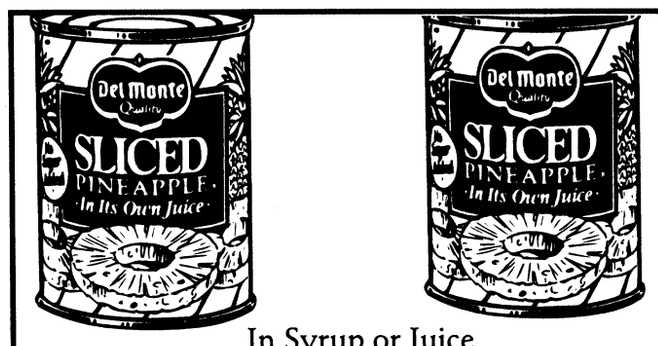


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Post set to honor all volunteers

By Jan Wesner Childs
Special to The Bayonet©

Fort Benning's 3,000 volunteers will be recognized at a special ceremony April 21 at Riverside.

"We like to recognize each volunteer for contributing service to our installation and to our community," installation volunteer coordinator Olga MacLean said Monday.

The event coincides with National Volunteer Week, April 23 to 29.

Certificates signed by the commanding general will be forwarded to each agency and Family Support Group to be presented to their volunteers.

Eleven volunteers will be singled out for their contributions.

MacLean said five have been volunteers of the month, and the other six were nominated for special recognition by the agencies they serve.

More than 3,000 volunteers work at various agencies on and off post, MacLean said.

Special Olympics, Meals on Wheels, Santa's Castle and the Thrift Shop are some of the agencies that benefit.

The volunteer recognition ceremony will be from 4 to 6 p.m. at Riverside — the home of Commanding General Maj. Gen. John Hendrix, and his wife, Cheri, — located at 100 Vibbert Ave.

MacLean will present a symbolic check to Hendrix, representing the value of the volunteers' work on post.

Reservations for the ceremony must be made by today. Call 545-5602 for more information.



Jerrie Macintire/Special to The Bayonet

Spring celebration

Kindergartner Carl Young adjusts a spring bonnet for his grandmother, Mrs. Willie Young, at a morning brunch at White School as part of the class' celebration of springtime. Students fashioned the bonnets from paper plates, gauze and fresh flowers; then they joined their parents and grandparents in a morning brunch. Students are in Carolyn Phillips' classroom.

School board seats open to parents

Fort Benning Schools

Parents of the children attending Fort Benning Schools set the direction for the school their children attend through an elected school board.

A nine-member board, elected by parents of children attending the schools, meets monthly to set district policy and provide general direction to the system. Members are elected for two-year terms with each of the seven schools having a representative on the board. In addition to the seven elected school representatives, the board includes an elected president and chaplain. Member's terms are staggered so that the board will include experienced board members each year.

School board elections will be May 16. Board seats up for election are representatives from Dexter, Faith, Stowers and White schools and the "at large" seat for chaplain.

To be eligible to run as a candidate representing a school, an individual must be the parent or guardian of a child enrolled in the school at the time the candidate is elected to the board and must not be an employee or related to any school system employee.

Those interested in running for election can contact the school principal of the school for which they wish to run not later than the close of business April 24.

The board meets the last Monday of each month at noon in the administrative Building on Custer Road. The board considers school policies, approves the budget, approves curriculum changes and functions in much the same way as do school boards in civilian communities.

Current board members are Chief of Staff Col. Gregory Camp, president; Maj. Robert Thompson, chaplain; Karen Marchant, Dexter School representative; Lt. Col. Michael Bingham, Faith School representative; Lisa Grover, Loyd School representative, Staff Sgt. John Purdue, McBride School representative; Mary Renn, Stowers School representative; Adrienne Porter, White School representative; and Staff Sgt. Leroy Coronado, Wilson School representative.

AUSA to host second annual job fair

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Local, regional and national employers will be represented at a job fair here during Military Appreciation Week.

The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter Association of the United States Army will host its second annual job fair May 18 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Main NCO Club.

This year more than 300 businesses have been invited. Businesses seeking employees in law enforcement, medical, environmental, service industries, sales, trucking and communications have already signed up.

Soldiers, retirees, their family members and Department of the Army civilians are invited to attend.

Persons needing assistance with resume preparation can make an appointment with the Army Career and Alumni Program, Building 2617, or the Army Community Service Family Member Employment Assistance Program, Building 2643.

Representatives from the Georgia Department of Labor, Army Career and Alumni Program and the Family Member Employment Assistance Program are working with AUSA to put on this event.

For more information or to make an appointment, call Mary Allen, ACAP, at 545-7020 or 545-4892 or Shirley Jarrett, FMEAP, 545-6969.

Annual best ranger competition April 28

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning will have several teams competing in the 13th annual David E. Grange Jr. Best Ranger Competition April 28 to May 1.

Teams from the 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th Ranger Training battalions and teams from the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, will be among as many as 60 teams from across the country that are expected to participate.

The three-day, nonstop event begins April 28 at 7 a.m. with a physical training test, and it will conclude nearly 60 hours later April 30 at about 5 p.m. with a 2.7-mile buddy run from Victory Pond to the Ranger Training Brigade headquarters.

Two-man teams will compete in head-to-head competition for the title of "Best Ranger."

Competitors will take on other events during the competition to include marksmanship, a parachute spot jump, a 20-mile plus forced foot march, ranger stakes, the 60-foot Prusik climb and rappel, a canoe course, night land navigation, the Darby Queen obstacle course, the water confidence test and a helocast and swim. Awards will be presented May 1.

The competition consists of the following 12 events:

Physical Fitness Test — Physical Fitness Test consisting of push-ups, sit-ups, chin-ups and a two-mile run.

Weapons Firing — Marksmanship will be tested on a firing range consisting of moving targets from 50 to 300 meters in range, arrayed in single and multiple exposures. The competitors will engage and hit as many of the targets as possible within a six-minute time limit. Competitors must obtain 23 hits each or a combination of 50 hits per team.

Spot Parachute Jump — Team members will jump, with combat equipment, from a helicopter using a maneuverable parachute and steer their parachute to a designated point. Upon landing, they must move to their particular assembly area against time. Ranger teams will compete by paddling over a known distance down Upatoi Creek against time.

Forced Foot March — Ranger teams carrying combat equipment (approximately 45 to 50 pounds per individual) at night will conduct a foot march on dirt and hard surfaced roads for approximately 22 miles against time.

Ranger Stakes — Thirteen basic ranger and infantry skills will be evaluated during both day and night conditions. The skills include weapons assembly and disassembly, hand grenade throw, knot tying, first aid and radio communications.

Prusik Climb and Rappel — A timed 60-foot vertical rope climb, using Prusik rope climbing procedures and descent using rappelling techniques.

Land Navigation Course — A timed and scored event where ranger teams move cross-country during darkness and on foot to designated points between 2,000 and 4,000 meters apart over a 20- to 2- kilometer course containing 11 points.

Darby Queen Obstacle Course — A timed event where ranger teams negotiate a 2,000-meter standard Army obstacle course containing 25 barriers.

Water Confidence Test — Ranger teams negotiate against time a 35-foot high vertical beam, followed by a crawl across a horizontal rope, then drop 35 feet into the water. The second test consists of negotiating an 80-foot suspension traverse.

Helocast Swim — A timed event where ranger teams drop free-fall from a low flying helicopter into Victory Pond with their equipment fashioned into a poncho raft and swim to shore, and then carry the raft with equipment intact to the finish line.

2.7-Mile Buddy Team Run — A timed event where ranger teams negotiate a 2.7-mile course. Teams must finish together.

For a schedule of Easter worship services, see Page B-5.

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Teamwork helps AFT Building

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet©

Thanks to a self-help project, the Fort Benning Army Family Team Building program will soon enjoy a newly renovated building in Soldiers' Plaza as its official headquarters.

The Directorate of Public Works, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, 30th Adjutant General Battalion (Reception) and Army Community Service have worked together to completely rebuild the entire interior of the second story of Building 2624.

"We began by completely gutting the upstairs," said Sgt. 1st Class Edgar Baldwin, noncommissioned officer in charge. "From there we began completely rebuilding the interior, including a new floor, insulation and walls."

Baldwin has been assisted by Staff Sgt. Ross Tomlinson and weekly detachments from the 30th AG.

"These are new recruits who haven't even started basic training yet," Tomlinson said. "This is their first experience in the Army but they welcome the work and the opportunity just to be able to do something."

Baldwin said the biggest challenge has been coming up with the right tools and having to work around a large air conditioning vent attached to the ceiling.

Most of foundation work has been completed, he said. The remaining work will include splattering the ceiling and putting up paneling, wallpaper and trim.

Claudia Phillips, post AFTB leader, said she and other AFTB members are delighted with the work.

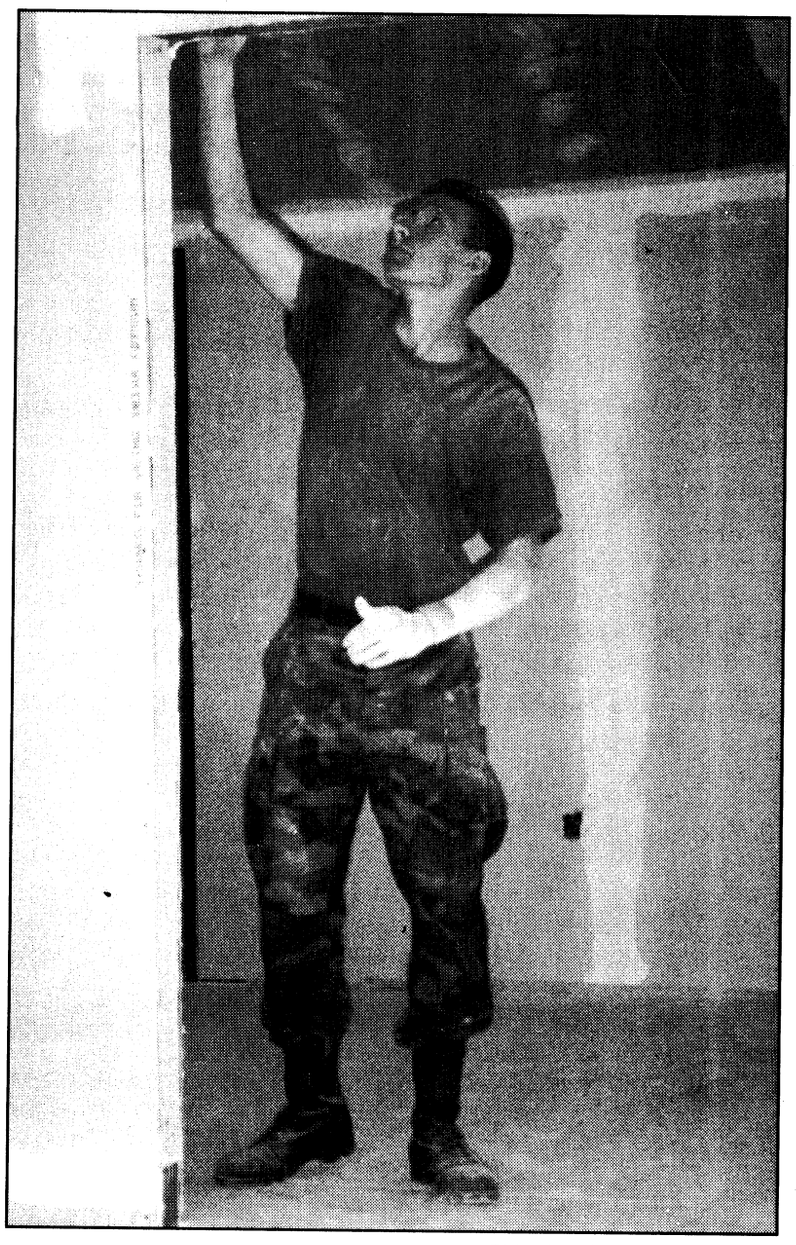
"This will significantly enhance our effectiveness to do business," she said. "We have had the building for some time, but could only occupy part of the lower half. Having a central place for our files and reference materials will make life much easier."

The AFTB provides a training program for soldiers and family members to foster self-reliance and enhance family preparedness for an Army members' absence. The renovated facility will serve as the headquarters for the spouse volunteers who present training to family members, she said.

Phillips added that she is very pleased with the command support for the project on post.

"We have a great support system here at Fort Benning," Phillips said. "ACS, DPW, the Directorate of Community Activities and the entire chain of command have been so helpful in making this project a reality. If nothing else, I'm lucky to be at Fort Benning."

Family members desiring more information about AFTB can call 545-5377, or leave a message with voice mail at 545-2794.



Richard Brill/Special to The Bayonet

Pvt. 1 Mike Cort sands a wall near a doorway.

Transition assistance available

Army Career and Alumni Program

Army Career and Alumni Program conducts a three-day preseparation transition assistance workshop for soldiers who are getting out of the Army.

In accordance with Army Regulation 635-10, it is recommended that all soldiers who are within 180 days from their expiration term of service or retirement date attend the class.

Soldiers are encouraged to bring their spouse to learn about available benefits. Topics of the workshops include the following:

ETS Schedule of Classes:

Day 1, Monday — Service providers on post provide information on transitioning benefits for soldiers and family members. Agencies represented include: ACAP, Chaplain, Adjutant General Office's out-processing and Separation Processing, Reserve Component Transition and Veterans Affairs.

Day 2, Tuesday — A basic course is conducted by the Georgia Department of Labor to include the job search process, job search skills and information on the current job market.

Day 3, Wednesday — The ACAP Job Assistance Center Workshop is an advanced course designed to assist job seekers in outlining their objectives, preparation of resumes, interviewing techniques and career counseling.

Retirement schedule of classes:

Day 1, Monday — Retirees receive information on transitioning benefits from the following agencies: ACAP, Chaplain, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity, Civilian Health and Medical Program for the Uniformed Services, Retirement Services and Veterans Affairs.

Transition Assistance Classes

Class Date	Type of Class
Monday to Wed.	ETS
April 24 to 26	ETS
May 1 to 3	ETS
May 8 to 10	Retirement
May 15 to 17	ETS
May 22 to 24	ETS
June 5 to 7	ETS
June 12 to 14	Retirement
June 19 to 21	ETS
June 26 to 28	ETS
July 10 to 12	Retirement
July 17 to 19	ETS
July 24 to 26	ETS
July 31 to Aug. 2	ETS
Aug. 7 to 9	Retirement
Aug. 14 to 16	ETS
Aug. 21 to 23	ETS
Aug. 28 to 30	ETS
Sept. 11 to 13	Retirement
Sept. 18 to 20	ETS
Sept. 25 to 27	ETS
Oct. 2 to 4	ETS
Oct. 16 to 18	Retirement
Oct. 23 to 25	ETS
Oct. 30 to Nov. 1	ETS
Nov. 6 to 8	ETS
Nov. 13 to 15	Retirement
Nov. 27 to 29	ETS
Dec. 4 to 6	ETS
Dec. 11 to 16	Retirement

Note: Family members are encouraged to attend this class to receive information on the survival benefit plan.

Day 2, Tuesday and Day 3, Wednesday — same as above

Public Law 501-10 states that transitioning soldiers are entitled to receive preseparation counseling 120 days prior to separation. ETS appointments are scheduled through unit personnel services noncommissioned officers. Retirees can schedule appointments through ACAP, Building 2617, 545-4892 or 545-4913.

All classes are conducted in Infantry Hall, Classroom 30, from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Civilian attire is recommended.

Residents help themselves

Neighbors paint doors, boost community pride

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet©

Painting 129 utility doors, 258 exhaust fan covers, 207 electrical panels and 207 privacy fences may seem like a tall order, but not when an entire Fort Benning community works to get the job done.

Two hundred ninety-two families in the Indianhead Terrace housing area are using self-help to make some needed repairs to their quarters.

"The main idea was to make the area just look better," said Staff Sgt. Dale Handley, Indianhead Terrace Community Life noncommissioned officer.

"The new coats of paint will also prevent the metal from rusting."

By working closely with the Directorate of Public Works and the Self-Help and U-Do-It Center, Handley was able to secure the necessary paint and wood.

Each individual resident is responsible for doing the work themselves.

"This is a great idea, and I don't mind doing the work," said Staff Sgt. Joey Williams, Indianhead resident.

"It only took me about an hour to paint the door, electrical panels and exhaust fan cover. The fence will take a little longer."

Handley said the residents have been openly enthusiastic about the project, which has helped to foster community pride.



Richard Brill/Special to The Bayonet

Indianhead Terrace resident Staff Sgt. Joey Williams applies a fresh coat of paint to the fence outside his quarters.

"This project could not have been done without the residents," Handley said. "They have been really great."

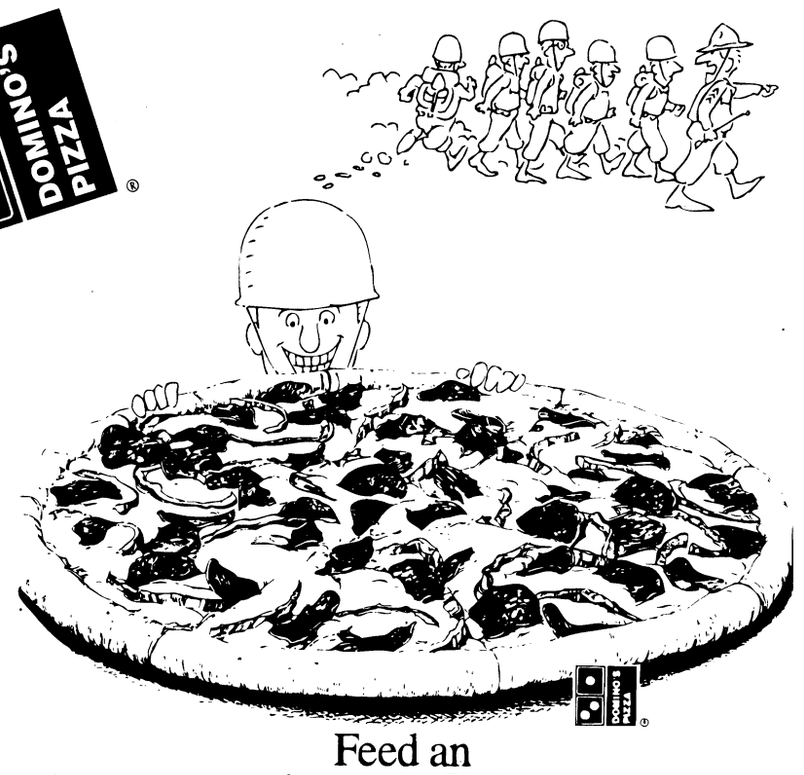
Indianhead Terrace resident Jennifer Jarrett said even though the repairs are small, the difference in appearance is large.

"When we pull up into the driveway, the first thing we notice is how much better everything looks," she said.

"It really has made a significant difference and has helped build community spirit just by making everyone get out and work a little."

Handley said the project is scheduled for completion May 1.

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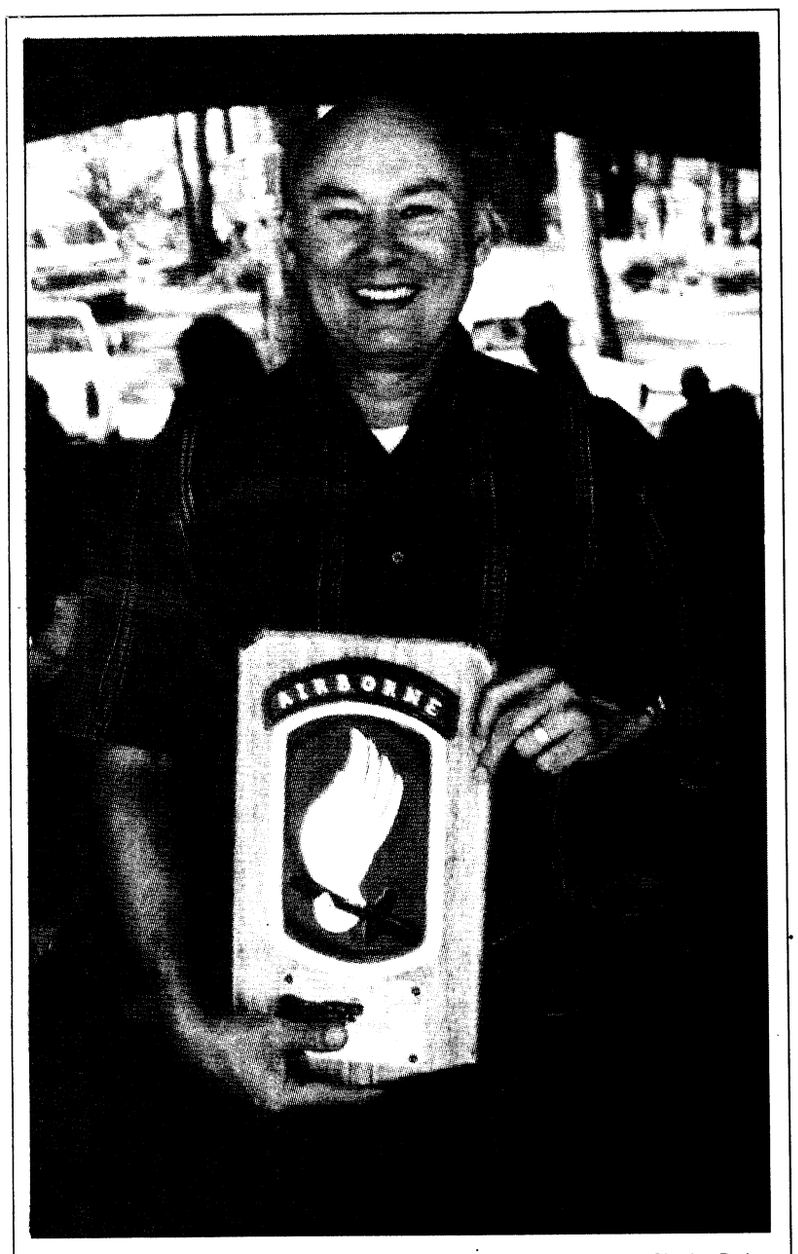
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Charles Butler

Retiring happy

Post Command Sgt. Maj. William H. Acebes, who retired after 30 years of service Thursday, holds an award given to him April 8 at Uchee Creek in honor of his retirement by Chapter III of the 173rd Airborne Brigade (Separate) Association. Acebes was a member of the 173rd in Vietnam.

post briefs

Controlled burning set

Controlled burning of woodland and range areas will take place through April 29.

If weather permits, the following compartments may be affected: E-7, F-3, G-3, H-3, K-14, L-1, O-5, Q-3, Q-4, Q-7, V-3, W-3 and X-1 and BB-2.

Burning will occur within these areas to enhance endangered species habitat and training areas. People using these areas for recreation must leave before 9:30 a.m. daily.

Training units using compartments next to these areas may experience drift smoke and are reminded to exercise caution while traveling in these areas because of the potential for reduced visibility.

For information, call 544-6206.

MP Info Center changes its hours

The Military Police Information Center at the main entrance to Fort Benning has been renovated and now has new hours of operation.

The new hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m..

For more information, call Sgt. Rachelle Arrington at 545-1146.

CG to speak at Soldiers' Breakfast

Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix will be the featured speaker at the Frank R. Loyd School's seventh annual Soldiers' Breakfast April 21 at 7 a.m. in the starship's cafeteria. This event, sponsored by the Loyd faculty, honors the military parent of students attending Loyd School.

Excellence breakfast set for Wednesday

The Quarterly Excellence Appreciation Breakfast and Quality Awards Ceremony will be Wednesday at 8 a.m. at the Supper Club, Fort Benning's Officers' Club. Tickets for the breakfast are $4.50 and may be purchased from the Directorate of Resource Management in the Parrish Building (Building 66) after Monday.

ID section closed today

The Main Post Identification Card Section, Building 2638, will be closed after noon today. For more information, call 545-1411.

School board to meet

The next meeting of the Fort Benning school board will be April 24 at noon at the Fort Benning Schools administrative building conference room, 201 Custer Road, Building 2670. Copies of the agenda will be available April 21 after noon at the any of the post's schools.

Voter slogan contest open through July 14

The Federal Voting Assistance Program is having its 1995 voter slogan contest to increase voter awareness and participation by military members, and their families. Anyone may submit an entry.

All military members and their families and other citizens are encouraged to participate in the contest. Enter as many slogans and as often as you wish.

Slogans should be submitted on letter size, 8 1/2 x 11 paper, and each page must include your full name, service if military, mailing address, fax number or E-mail, if available, and daytime phone number.

Send your slogans to: The Federal Voting Assistance Program, Room 1B457, The Pentagon, Washington, D.C. 20301. All slogans must be received by July 14.

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Directorate of Civilian Personnel

The following federal announcements are currently open for applications.

For information and review, visit the Personnel Services Center, Meloy Hall, Building 6, Room 115, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Administrative officer — GS-341-11, Taegu, Korea, open until Monday, DSN (315) 768-6625 or commercial 011-82-53-470-6616

Child development services assistant director — GS-1701-7, Seoul, Korea, open until Monday, DSN (315) 738-3612

Computer specialist — GS-334-11, Seoul, Korea, open until Monday, DSN (315) 738-3612

Contract specialist, contract administrator, procurement analyst, contract price/cost analyst (supervisor/nonsupervisor) — GS-1102-9/11, Seoul, Korea, open until Dec. 31, DSN (315) 738-3631 or commercial (206) 764-3821

Drug and alcohol/rehabilitation counselor — GS-, Seoul, Korea, open until Thursday, DSN (315) 738-3057 or commercial (206) 764-3821

Employee relations and development specialist— GS-20-7/9/11, Taegu, Korea, open until Monday, DSN (315) 768-6625 or commercial (206) 764-3821

Environmental engineer — GS-819-11, Camp Zama, Japan, open until April 28, DSN 263-4383

Environmental engineer — GS-819-11,Taegu, Korea, open until filled, DSN (315) 768-6625 or commercial 011-82-53-470-6616

Environmental protection specialist — GS-028-11, Camp Zama, Japan, open until filled, DSN 263-4383

Environmental protection specialist — GS-028-11, Okinawa, Japan, open until Thursday, DSN 634-2031 or commercial 011-81-6111-634-3021

International relations adviser — GS-131-12, Seoul, Korea, open until May 1, DSN (315) 738-3626 or commercial (206)764-3821

Maintenance manager— GS-1601-12, Waegwan, Korea, open until filled, DSN (315) 768-7818/6670 or commercial 011-82-53-470-6616

Management analyst — GS-343-11 (Target 12), Seoul, Korea, open until today, DSN (315) 738-3626 or commercial (206) 764-3821

Management analyst — GS-343-11, Seoul, Korea, open until Thursday, DSN (315) 738-3626 or commercial (206) 764-3821

Program analyst — GS-343-9, Alexandria, Va., open until today, DSN 221-8797 or commercial (703) 325-8797

Realty specialist — GS-1170-12, Camp Zama, Japan, open until April 21, DSN 263-4383

Social services representative — GS-187-8, Camp Zama, Japan, open until April 24, DSN 263-4383

Social services representative — GS-187-8, Camp Zama, Japan, open until April 24, DSN 263-4383

Supervisory general engineer — GS-801-12, Taegu, Korea, open until filled, DSN (315) 768-6625 or commercial (206) 764-3821/6616

Supervisory industrial hygienist — GS-690-12, Seoul, Korea, open until May 1, DSN (315) 738-3631 or commercial (206) 764-3821

Supervisory information systems specialist — GS- 301-11, Camp Zama, Japan, open until April 24, DSN 263-4383

Supervisory personnel staffing specialist — GS-212-12, Taegu, Korea, open until Monday, DSN (315) 768-6625 or commercial (206) 764-3821

Training plans and operations officer — GS-301-12, Seoul, Korea, open until April 24, DSN (315) 738-3626 or commercial (206) 764-3821.

Soldier dies in accident

USAIC Public Affairs Office

A 19-year-old soldier was pronounced dead on arrival at the Columbus Medical Center April 4 at 7:15 p.m. after suffering injuries in a tactical vehicle accident.

Pvt. 1 Michael D. LeBlanc, from Bourne, Mass., suffered neck and head injuries when the tactical vehicle in which he was riding overturned in the vicinity of Red Diamond Road and Helmet Trail.

LeBlanc, who was assigned to Company C, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, was participating in a field training exercise in the northern portion of the Fort Benning reservation.

LeBlanc was a member of the Massachusetts Army National Guard and had been at Fort Benning since Jan. 4.

Four other soldiers in the vehicle were treated and released from Martin Army Community Hospital.

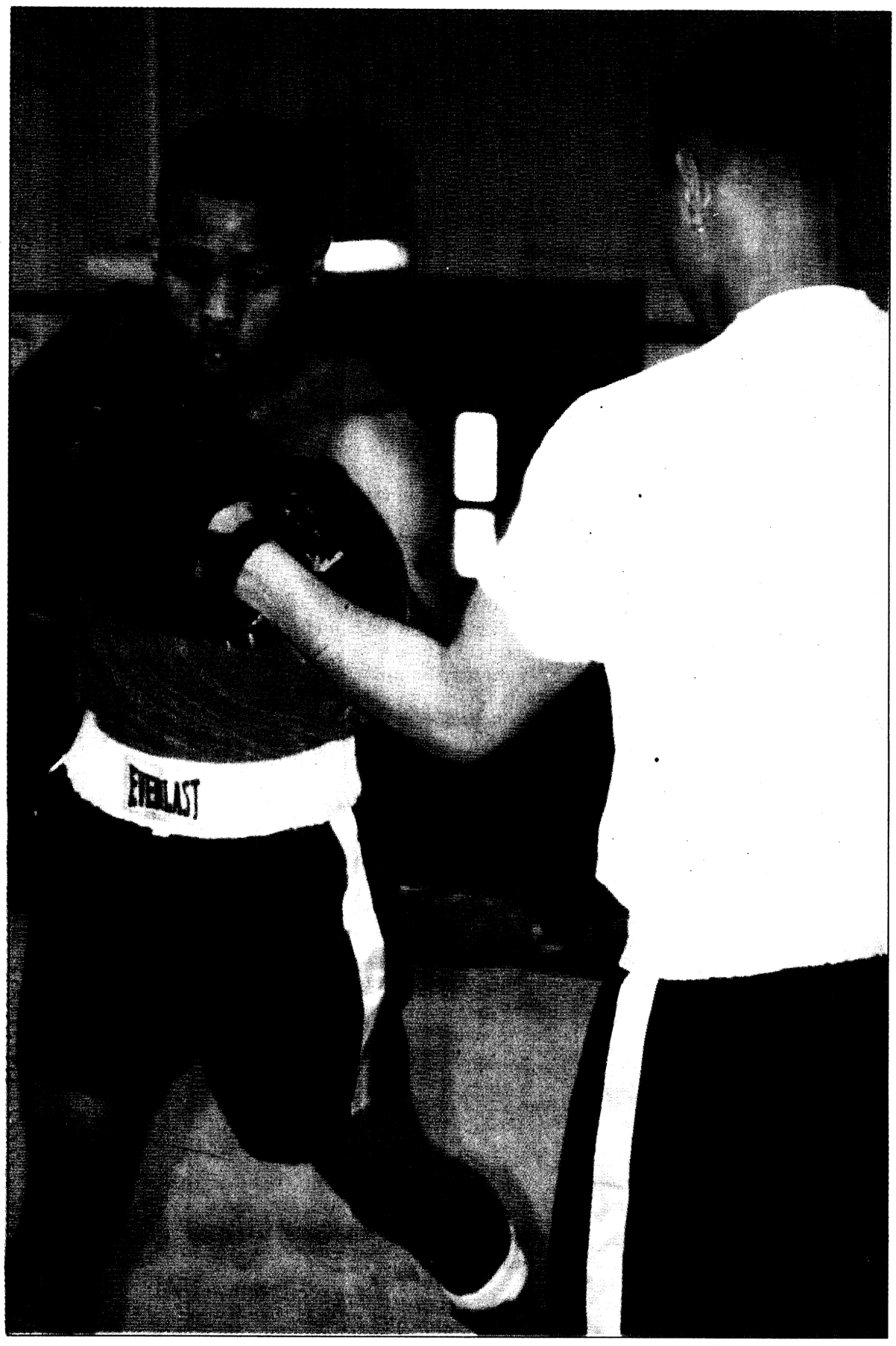
An investigation continues by the Directorate of Public Safety.

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THE BAYONET
Friday, April 14, 1995

SPORTS

SECTION B



Terry K. Ray/Special to The Bayonet
Yamar Resto (left) works on punching technique with fellow boxer Julio Llamas at the Kelley Hill Fitness Center April 6.

Golden Gloves champion Pfc:

'Gonna fly now'

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet©

For one boxer and soldier, winning the 156-pound light-middleweight class Golden Gloves championship is just the first step down a long road that will come full circle in 1996 with the start of the Olympic Games in Atlanta.

Yamar Resto, a private first class with Battery B, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division, took the Golden Gloves title at Holyfield Arena in Atlanta March 22.

He began his boxing career at age 13 while growing up on the streets of Rio Grande, Puerto Rico.

"The streets are very rough in Puerto Rico. I was always fighting on the streets and in school," Resto said. "I used to be a short little boy and I learned to fight with the big guys. I found out I liked to box."

Resto also believes boxing and the Army saved his life from the ravenous jaws of the ever-growing, drug-related violence that is spreading across Puerto Rico. In the past two years, more than 20 of Resto's boyhood friends have been killed or jailed.

"I'm glad I'm where I'm at right now," said Resto. "If I were still in Puerto Rico, I would most likely be dead or in jail because I used to run with those guys."

On the advice of his father, José, Resto joined the Army and headed for Fort Sill, Okla., for basic training and advanced individual training. Once Resto completed his training, he was transferred to Fort Benning and immediately searched out Fort Benning boxing coach — then-Sgt. 1st Class Charles Kirkland, now retired.

> *"I want to be the first Puerto Rican to represent the United States and win a Gold Medal in the Olympics. That's my goal."*
>
> **— Yamar Resto**
> Golden Gloves boxing champion

For the past year and a half, Resto has trained under Kirkland's watchful eye while building an impressive 25-3 record. His overall record is 80-6 with 46 knockouts. Last year, Resto finished second at the Georgia Golden Gloves, which in turn got him an invite back this year. He made the most of the opportunity.

Later this month Resto will travel to Knoxville, Tenn., for the Southern Golden Glove championships. If he wins, Resto will then move on to the national Golden Gloves championships in Milwaukee, Wis., in May. A win at the nationals will rank Resto in the top 10 in the United States and will qualify him for the Olympic trials.

Resto also attended the All Army boxing trials at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., earlier this year and finished third; he will be returning in October with hopes of making the All-Army boxing team.

"I want to win in Tennessee, then go to nationals and get ranked in the top three," Resto said. "Then I want to go to All Army, get in the World Class Athlete Program and make the Olympic team. I want to be the first Puerto Rican to represent the United States and win a Gold Medal in the Olympics. That's my goal."

And a lofty goal it is, but to get there Resto has to win at the All-Army trials, then win at the Armed Forces Championships. Resto's coach believes that Resto has the talent to accomplish his mission.

"He is very aggressive and that's something I coach," said Kirkland. "I try to teach him not to depend on just one punch to win. I want him to be able to hit his opponent with anything, be it a jab, a hook or an uppercut. I tell him to tell people when they ask what his best punch is; it's anything you hit your opponent with."

At the rate he is going, Resto will probably hit a lot of people with just about everything.

Star-struck

Columbus team ends Albany Warriors' winning streak

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet©

The Columbus Stars did the next best thing to beating the Albany, Ga., Warriors Saturday night at Garrett Stadium — they played the defending Northern League champions to a 27-27 tie and put the first blemish on a spotless record for the Warriors in two years.

The Warriors finished the season once again as Northern League champions with a 9-0-1 record. The Stars will be heading to the playoffs for the first time with a record of 7-2-1.

"It was a war," head coach Tom Staton said. "This was probably the best game I've seen. I'm proud of our boys. They played one heck of a ballgame — it was one of those games where neither team deserved to lose. It's hard to say it that way. We would have loved to win it but neither team deserved to lose."

On the opening drive of the game, it looked as if the Warriors would use their vaunted rushing attack to chew up the yards and take time off the clock. Seventy yards and more than seven minutes later, tailback Reginal Whitehead (16 carries for 84 yards and two touchdowns) broke loose for a 6-yard touchdown run. With the extra-point attempt good by Tommy Amburgey, the Warriors had drawn first blood at 7-0.

A fumble by Warrior quarterback Nathaniel Curry inside his own 25-yard line set up the Stars for their first score of the game. Fullback Jamon Smith (10 carries for 60 yards and one touchdown) turned an off tackle play into a 6-yard touchdown run late in the first quarter. Scott Alalof's conversion knotted the game for the first time at 7-7.

The Stars broke the tie in the second quarter on a 1-yard touchdown run from quarterback Eddie Mitchell (12 carries for 47 yards and one touchdown, six for 11 passing for 78 yards, one touchdown and one interception). Alalof tacked on the point after for a 14-7 advantage going into halftime.

In the third quarter; the Warriors cut the lead to 14-13 on a 7-yard scamper by fullback Robert Williams (16 carries for 138 yards and one touchdown).

A 40-yard strike from Mitchell to tight end Dave Davis late in the third quarter (two catches for 64 yards and one touchdown) pushed the Stars lead to 21-13 with Alalof's conversion.

In the fourth quarter, the Warriors once again used Whitehead to put points on the board. A 3-yard plunge by Whitehead trimmed the Stars lead down to 21-19.

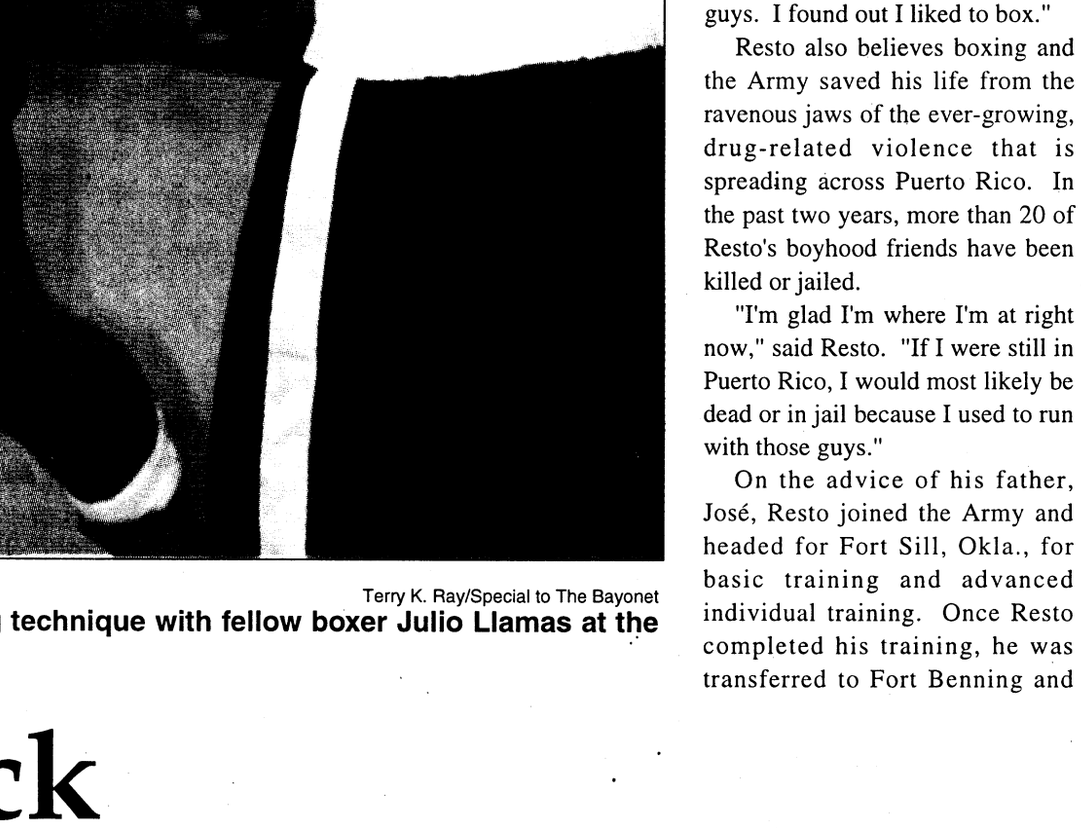
A 15-yard interception return for a touchdown by strong safety Terrence Perry (nine tackles, three assists and one touchdown) late in the fourth quarter gave the Stars a 27-19 lead and with the clock on their side it looked like the Stars would head into the playoffs on a winning note.

A turnover by Stars tailback Robert Williams gave the Warriors one last chance to tie the game and send it into overtime. With 10 seconds left in the game, backup quarterback Tony Richardson hit tight end Tyrone Watson from 25 yards out, cutting the Stars lead down to 27-25. The Warriors went for and made the two-point conversion, sending the game into an extra quarter.

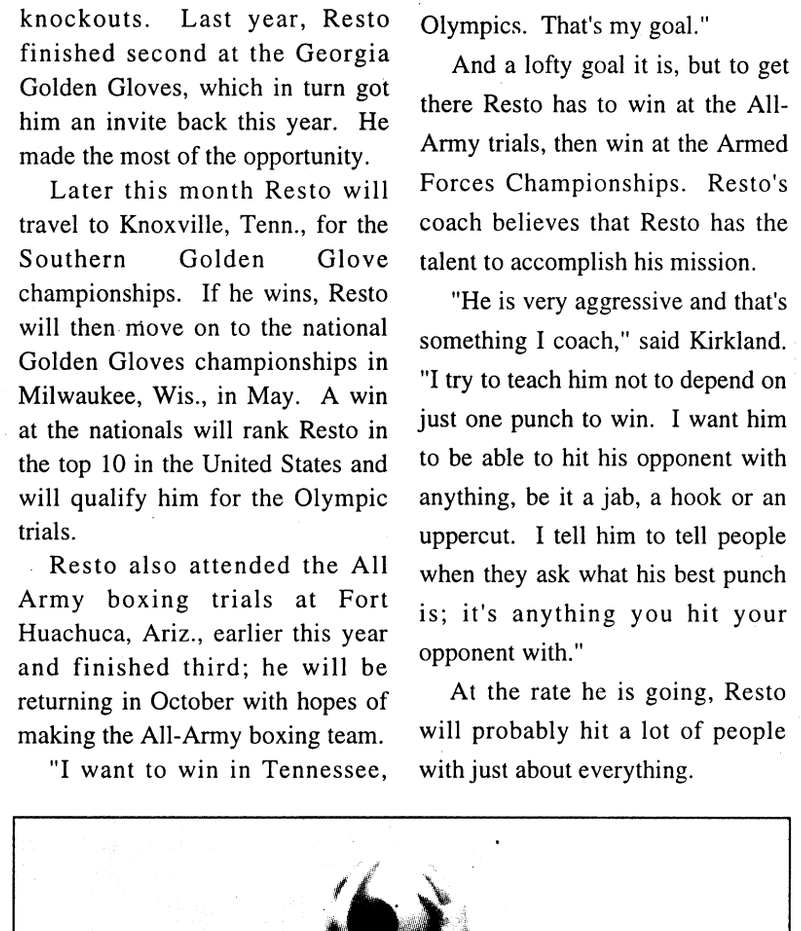
Neither team was able to put any points on the board in the overtime period ending the game in a tie. (Regular season rules).

The Stars up gave a season-high 422 yards of offense while getting just 209. The defense as it has done all season long rose to the challenge. Strong safety John Harris led the defense with 12 tackles and four assists. Cornerback Tony Smith had five tackles, four assists, one interception and a fumble recovery. Linebacker Steve Crayton had an interception and defensive end David Teel also had a fumble recovery.

The Stars will now head down to Bradenton, Fla., Saturday for a playoff tilt with Central Division winner Clearwater, Fla.



Terry K. Ray/Special to The Bayonet
Columbus Stars kicker Scott Alalof drills an extra point from the hold of Mat Mayberry Saturday evening at Garrett Stadium.



Terry K. Ray/Special to The Bayonet
Cruise-matic prop Joe Hyder pulls in the ball on a Cruise-matic line out against High Country.

Dogs bite Cruisers, twice

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet©

The Columbus Fort Benning Rugby Football Club Cruise-matics ventured down to the plains at Auburn University Saturday and Sunday to defend their championship at the fourth annual War Eagle Ruggerfest hosted by the Auburn Rugby Football Club.

The Cruise-matics came up a little short this time around, dropping two out of three matches to the new champions the University of Georgia Bulldogs.

In their first match of the tournament, the Cruise-matics climbed all over High Country of Atlanta, Ga., 22-0.

Tries from inside center Jim Miller, outside center Tory DiCiro and wing forward Terry Cummings along with two

See **CRUISERS**, B-2

36th Engineers dominate semifinals

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet©

The final four was paired down to two Tuesday in the 1995 U.S. Army Infantry Center intramural basketball championship, and both teams will be coming from the 36th Engineer Group.

In the first of two semifinal match-ups, the The Hit Squad from the 598th Maintenance Company shot down the high flying Get Some crew from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, in overtime 84-80 to claim the first spot in the championship Wednesday afternoon.

Four Hit Squad starters scored in double figures. Center Willie Tucker dropped in 21 to lead the team. Ronald James hit for 20, Bobby Matthews had 18 and Jermaine Carter popped in 14.

Get Some was powered by the duo of Delione Meadows' game high 33 points and Theonis Brown's 26.

The game was nip and tuck down to the wire action with neither team able to put much distance from the other. The Hit Squad worked the inside game to perfection using Tucker and power forward William Knight down low against the smaller Get Some defenders.

"Our bread and butter has been our inside work," said head coach Larry Braye. "When we can go inside it makes our outside game that much better."

With the score sitting at 73-69 and only 14 ticks left on the clock, the Hit Squad looked to have the game on ice. But Brown hit a layup and was fouled. Brown intentionally missed the free throw and teammate Carlton Little grabbed the rebound and popped in a five foot bank shot to tie the game at 73-73 with three seconds left. In the three minute overtime period, the Hit Squad hit free throws down the stretch to clinch the win.

In the second semifinal game, the Untouchables from 63rd Combat Support Equipment fended off the Bushmasters of Battery B, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division, 64-60 to set up an all 36th Eng., Grp., final.

"We used our tremendous physical conditioning to wear on our opponents," head coach Roy Burrell said. "Our man-to-man defense is pretty good too."

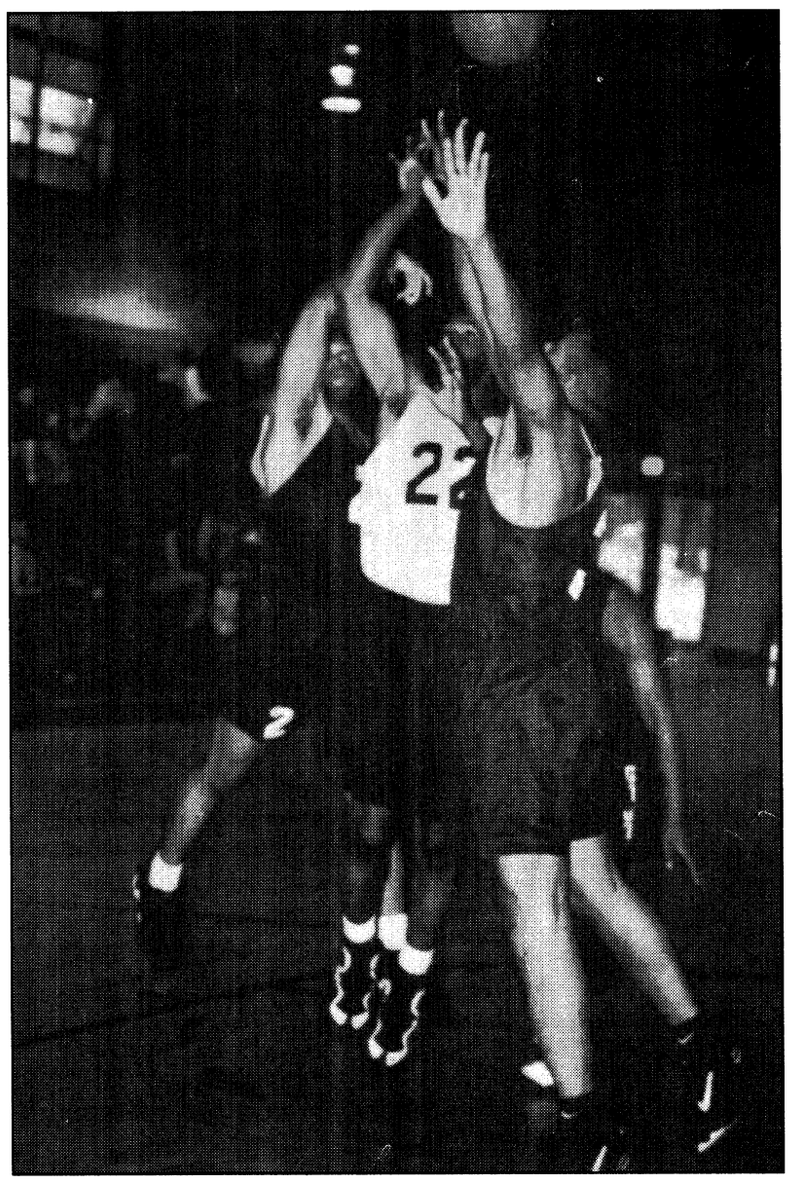
The Untouchables powered by Michael Jackson's 16 first half points (game high 32) took a commanding 32-20 lead at the break.

The Bushmasters struck back with a 13-8 run to start the second half and at the 10:32 mark had cut the Untouchables lead down to seven at 40-33. Charles Benning (16 points), Baron Ransome (14 points) and Samuel Chance (13 points) led the charge for the Bushmasters.

Chance set up the Bushmaster big men with drives to the basket time and time again and with 7:21 left in the game the Bushmasters were within striking distance at 44-43.

The Untouchables stepped up the defense and went on a 6-0 run, pushing the score up to 50-43. Less than a minute later, the lead had grown to nine at 56-47 on baskets by Jackson, William Cochran (13 points) and Jerel Jessie (10 points).

The Bushmasters closed the lead to 58-57 on a 10-2 run with Ransome doing the damage with six of the 10 points.



Terry K. Ray/Special to The Bayonet

Bobby Matthews (center) of the 598th Maintenance Co. drives the lane against Delione Meadows (right) and Anthony Gibson of HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

With 44 seconds left in the game, Jackson fouled Chance from behind the three-point line giving Chance a chance to tie the game with three free throws. Chance hit 2 of 3 to get the Bushmasters as close as they would ever get at 60-59.

Jackson closed out the game hitting four straight free throws for the Untouchables sending them into their first title tilt.

CRUISERS:

Continued from B-1

converted kicks and a penalty kick by fly half Eric Magrum and a converted kick by scrum half Duke Moseley accounted for the Cruise-matics' scoring.

In the second round match against the Bulldogs, the Cruise-matics got bit 30-10. The Bulldogs got scores from hooker Joe Petty, second row Robert Waters and fullback Andrew Rothschild while scrum half Geoff Tanner connected on three penalty kicks and three converted kicks.

The Cruise-matics could manage only a late try by fullback Tim Butterfield and a penalty kick and conversion from Moseley.

In the championship match, the Bulldogs got a grip on the Cruise-matics and would not let go.

The Cruise-matics got on the board first with Moseley putting a up a penalty kick early in the first half to give the Cruise-matics their first and last lead of the match at 3-0.

Tanner tied the match at 3-3 with a minute left in the half. Moments later, Bulldog winger Jay Smith took a pitch down the left sideline and made tracks for the goal. Cruise-matic inside center Miller took the angle on Smith and cut him off right at the goal. But, before Smith could put the ball down for the try, the referee Charlie Bowen signaled the score pushing the Bulldog lead to 8-3 at the half.

Moseley trimmed the Bulldog lead to 8-6 moments into the start of the second half with his second penalty kick of the match.

The Bulldogs did not rollover, getting a penalty kick of their own moments later, booting the lead up to 11-6.

Moseley's third and final penalty kick cut the Bulldog lead down to 11-9 and that would be as close as the Cruisers would get.

Tanner got his third penalty kick of the afternoon from outside the Cruise-matic 10-meter line, pushing the lead to 14-9 with the second half nearly over.

The Bulldogs put the match away when Cruise-matic winger Luis Rodriguez misplayed a high kick at his own goal. The ball bounced away from Rodriguez and into the try zone where Bulldog wing forward Kenji Matsumoto pounced on the ball for a try. Tanner added the conversion for a 21-9 advantage and the championship.

"I thought our strategy was very good," said Tanner. "Our leadership by fly half Liam Anderson was very strong. We played them yesterday (Saturday) and came out on top. Today was a much harder match."

"They play a good game," Moseley said. "I'm not going to take anything away from them. We made a couple of mistakes early that gave them a couple of penalty kicks. If we could have kept those from happening I think it would have been a little bit better. They were the better team today. I think we played well, they just played a little bit better."

sports shorts

Officers' Club — Morning water aerobics classes start in May at the Family Fitness Center pool. Classes will run from 9 to 10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Evening classes are held at Bryant Wells pool from 6 to 7 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Swim lesson registration begins in May. Call 687-0871 for more information.

The Fitness Center Tanning Room is open. Cost is $25 a month, $20 for 10 visits or $3 for a single visit.

Riverfest 5K — The Riverfest-Law Day road race will be April 29. The event features a one-mile fun run at 8:30 a.m. and a 5K at 9 a.m. Both start at Front Avenue and Eighth Street in Columbus. Registration before Wednesday is $5 for the fun run and $9 for the 5K. Race-day registration is $6 and $12. The student rate for the 5k is $8 in advance or $10 on race day. All participants receive a free T-shirt. Call 327-5153 for more information.

Women's softball — The Fort Benning Sports Office will have an organizational meeting to discuss the current and future women's softball program.

The Sports Office encourages all interested active duty soldiers, family members 18 years and older, retiree's and Department of Defense civilians to attend.

Topics of discussion will be an all active duty team to participate in the Columbus Parks and Recreation League and the reorganization of the Fort Benning League. The reorganization will include an entry fee.

The organizational meeting is set for 5 p.m., April 26, at Gowdy Baseball Field.

For more information, contact Christopher Winterman, sports director, at 545-5777.

Women's softball coaches — The sports department is seeking four active duty coaches (two coaches and two assistant coaches) for the 1995 USAIC women's softball league.

This year the sports department will fund the entry fee for two 100 percent active duty softball teams to participate in the Columbus Parks and Recreation fall softball league.

The first meeting of the fall league will be Aug. 2. The starting date will be Aug. 29. This program is being initiated by the department in support of a dwindling women's program.

For more information, call Christopher Winterman at 545-5777 or 545-4300.

Female softball players needed — Female softball players are needed for a co-ed tournament team. If you have played high school or college level softball and are interested, call Capt. Paul Warren at 682-8112 after 6 p.m.

Officials clinic— The Tri County Sports Officials Association will conduct a softball clinic April 22, beginning at 8 a.m. For more information contact Robert Trimble at 689-3785.

TV Sports Box

Today

COLLEGE BASKETBALL:
1 PM (ESPN) Slam Dunk & 3-Point Contest. From Bellevue, Wash. (R)
2 PM (ESPN) Slam Dunk & 3-Point Contest. From Bellevue, Wash. (R)

GOLF:
4 PM (USA) PGA Seniors' Championship, Second Round. From Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
8 PM (TNT) New York Knicks at Indiana Pacers. (Live)

NHL HOCKEY:
7:30 PM (ESPN) Boston Bruins at New York Rangers. (Live)

Saturday

AUTO RACING:
9 AM (TNN) NASCAR Slim Jim 200. All-Pro series race, from Nashville, Tenn.
1 PM (ESPN) Parts Plus Super Chevy Series. From Memphis, Tenn. (Tape)
1:30 PM (ESPN) PPG/Firestone Indy Lights Championship. From Miami. (Tape)
2 PM (ESPN) Granada-Dakar Rally. (R)
4 PM (TNN) NASCAR Sundrop 400. Grand National series race, from Hickory, N.C. (Live)
10 PM (TNN) NASCAR SuperTruck Series. From Santa Clarita, Calif. (Live)

GOLF:
1 PM (WLTZ) PGA Seniors' Championship, Third Round. From Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. Lee Trevino won last year's tournament by one stroke over Jim Colbert. (Tape)
3 PM (WRBL) MCI Heritage Classic, Third Round. From Hilton Head, S.C. Hale Irwin won last year's tournament by two strokes over Greg Norman. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
3:30 PM (WLTZ) Orlando Magic at Miami Heat. (Live)

WATER SPORTS:
4 PM (ESPN) Yachting: America's Cup Challenger/Defender Finals. From San Diego. (Live)

Sunday

EQUESTRIAN:
12:30 PM (ESPN) Budweiser American Invitational. Show jumping competition, from Tampa, Fla. (Tape)

GOLF:
12 PM (WLTZ) PGA Seniors' Championship, Final Round. From Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. Lee Trevino won last year's tournament by one stroke over Jim Colbert. (Tape)
3 PM (WRBL) MCI Heritage Classic, Final Round. From Hilton Head, S.C. Past winners include Hale Irwin ('94, '73, '71), David Edwards ('93) and Davis Love III ('92, '91, '87) (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
3 PM (WLTZ) Atlanta Hawks at Charlotte Hornets. (Live)
5:30 PM (WLTZ) New York Knicks at Chicago Bulls. (Live)

NHL HOCKEY:
3 PM (WXTX) Tampa Bay Lightning at Florida Panthers. (Live)

WATER SPORTS:
4 PM (ESPN) Yachting: America's Cup Challenger/Defender Finals. From San Diego. (Live)



crime watch

Military Police Activity

This week's hot topic concerns curfew violations. U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-5 (Garrison Regulations) requires all family members under the age of 18 years to be in their quarters from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. unless accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Exceptions are made for certain social functions, emergencies, or other occasions deemed appropriate by the parent or guardian.

Family members found in violation of the curfew will be escorted by Military Police to the police station. The sponsor will be notified and will be required to escort the family member from the station back to his or her quarters.

A repeat in curfew violations is evidence of misconduct and may cause the family to be ejected from family housing. The post curfew also applies to nonfamily member juveniles. The Military Police will take all necessary actions to identify these juveniles and ensure that they are removed from post.

The following entries are from the Fort Benning Military Police blotters from March 30 to April 4. Such entries may be incomplete and are not intended to prove the guilt or innocence of any person.

TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME®

• A second lieutenant was charged with larceny of nonappropriated funds after placing a higher priced bottle of spray in a box manufactured and priced for aftershave with a lower price at the Post Exchange. He then paid the price marked on the aftershave box. The MPs apprehended the officer and transported him to the MP station where he was further processed, issued ID card confiscation orders, suspension of Post Exchange privileges and released to his unit.

• A private first class was charged with driving under the influence, failure to drive on a roadway designated for traffic and no proof of insurance. While traveling on Custer Road, the soldier lost control of the vehicle, struck a tree and wound up in a ditch. The MPs transported the soldier to Martin Army Community Hospital for minor injuries and a blood alcohol test. The soldier was further processed and released to his unit.

• A specialist was charged with leaving a motor vehicle unattended. The soldier had parked and left his vehicle unattended when it disengaged from gear and rolled approximately 200 feet into an air-conditioning unit. The MPs discovered that the soldier did not apply the emergency brake prior to leaving the vehicle. The soldier was cited and released.

Other activities included 15 traffic accidents and four cases of driving under the influence of alcohol. There were six shoplifting cases reported at exchange facilities and 10 cases of larceny of private property.

Remember to help "Make Our Post the Best — Give Crime Arrest." Report any activity that seems wrong or out of place to the Military Police Station at 545-5222 or 545-5223, or the "Crime in Progress" line at 545-2222.

aer q&a

Army Emergency Relief

Q. What is Army Emergency Relief ?

A. AER is a private, nonprofit organization, incorporated in 1942 by the secretary of War and the Army chief of staff. AER's mission is to provide emergency financial assistance.

Q. Whom does AER help?

A. AER helps active duty soldiers, retirees and their family members, Army National Guard and Reserve soldiers on active duty for more than 30 days and their family members, and surviving spouses and orphans of soldiers who died on active duty or after they retired.

Q. What can AER do?

A. AER can help with emergency financial needs for food, emergency transportation (due to emergency leave), vehicle repair, funeral expenses, medical and dental expenses, certain expenses when pay has been lost or stolen and undergraduate level education scholarships based on financial need to children of active and retired soldiers.

Q. What type of assistance does AER offer?

A. AER offers free loans and grants, or part loan and part grant, if repayment of loan will cause undue hardship.

Q. Is there a dollar limit on AER help:

A. There is no limit on AER help. AER will help anyone who is eligible for AER assistance and has a valid emergency need.

Q. Do I have to contribute to AER in order to be eligible for assistance?

A. No.

Q. What can't AER do?

A. AER cannot help pay for nonessentials such as financing ordinary leave or vacation, paying fines or legal expenses, helping liquidate or consolidate debts, assisting with house purchase or home improvements, helping purchase, rent or lease a vehicle, covering bad checks or paying credit card bills.

Q. How do I find AER when I, or my family members, need help?

A. At Fort Benning, visit AER at Building 2643, Soldiers' Plaza, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. During nonduty hours (for emergency leave only), contact the U.S. Army Infantry Center staff duty officer at 545-2218. Away from Fort Benning, contact any AER section, American Red Cross, Air Force Aid Society, Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society or Coast Guard Mutual Assistance Office.

Q. When I visit AER for assistance, what documents should I bring with me?

A. Soldiers should bring their military identification card, most recent leave and earning statement, leave or permanent change of station orders, trustee letter for Chapter 13 if applicable and substantiating documentation such as car repair estimate, apartment or house rental agreement or utility bills.

Q. Does AER get its money from the government?

A. No. AER does not receive any appropriated or nonappropriated government money.

Q. Where does AER get its funds?

A. AER funds are derived from voluntary contributions of active duty and retired soldiers, repayment of AER interest-free loans, income from investments and unsolicited contributions.

Q. What portion of my contribution goes to help soldiers?

A. Of every dollar contributed, 93 cents goes to help soldiers. Only 7 cents of each dollar is used for AER expenses.

For more information, visit the installation AER Office, Building 2643, Soldiers' Plaza, or call 545-2536, 545-4043, 545-4357 or 545-7517 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ask the judge

By George R. Smawley
Claims Division, Staff Judge Advocate

There was a time when an individual who filed a claim with the government was able to grossly exaggerate or even lie about certain aspects of the claim, and still have the remaining valid costs paid. No more.

In the past couple of years, the Army policy regarding fraudulent claims has changed so that not only will grossly inaccurate items be denied, but the entire claim including valid items may be denied if a determination is made that the claim is substantially tainted by fraud.

The term "substantially tainted by fraud" is not susceptible to easy definition. At a minimum, it would include a claim with altered estimates representing values in excess of the actual loss or damage, a claim of missing items the claimant clearly never owned and a claim in which the claimant clearly misrepresented the true age or condition of numerous claimed items.

If the fraud has been discovered after the claim is paid, the claimant will be required to repay the government for the full amount, either voluntarily or involuntarily, and may be the subject of an investigation by the Military Police or Criminal Investigation Division.

Filing a fraudulent claim is a crime under Article 132 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, punishable by a dishonorable discharge, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reduction to private 1, and confinement of up to five years. Federal law also makes it a crime punishable by up to five years and a fine of up to $100,000.

Clearly, most claimants filing claims with the government have suffered legitimate losses. For those who have not, claims have been denied in full and, in some cases, resulted in criminal or adverse administrative action against the offending service member.

Questions regarding claims can be directed to Fort Benning Claims Office, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, at 545-2285.

Job assistance available for soldiers

Job Assistance Center

A free service for those getting out of the military, Department of the Army civilians and family members, the Job Assistance Center provides job search training, individual career coaching and access to thousands of job leads.

Qualified personnel can register at the Job Assistance Center to receive this professional service. Upcoming activities include:

• **Job Assistance Workshop, Building 4** — Wednesdays, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

• **Education Opportunity Center** — Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

• **Mock Interview Practice Session** — Thursdays

• **Focus Hour - Dress for Success** — Tuesdays, noon to 1 p.m.

• **Small Business Development** —Thursday, 2 to 4:30 p.m.

For information, call 545-2308 or 545-2309.

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8'2"X15'2"	TAN SCULPTURED	$39.00
12'X9'	BLUE SCULPTURED	$49.00
12'X9'	MAUVE SCULPTURED	$49.00
12'X15'	PLUM WINE LEVEL LOOP	$59.00
12'X10'10"	GREY TWIST	$59.00
12'X10'2"	TAUPE SCULPTURED	$65.00
12'X11'5"	GREY SAXONY	$65.00
12'X12'	BLUE SCULPTURED	$69.00
12'X11'9"	OYSTER WHITE TWIST	$79.00
11'6"X13'6"	TAUPE TWIST	$89.00
12'X14'5"	BEIGE SAXONY	$89.00
12'X15'	BURGUNDY SAXONY	$99.00
12'X10'3"	PLUM PLUSH	$99.00
12'X16'8"	BROWN TWIST	$99.00
12'X17'4"	BLUE SCULPTURED	$99.00
12'X17'4"	CREAM SAXONY	$115.00
12'X21'9"	GREY SAXONY	$139.00
12'X28'6"	BROWN SCULPTURED	$159.00
12'X18'10"	HEAVY TAUPE PLUSH	$159.00
12'X22'2"	LIGHT BEIGE SAXONY	$189.00

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April is Child Abuse Prevention Month

Army Community Service

Since 1983, April has been declared Child Abuse Prevention Month. It is the time of year to promote public awareness of child abuse and its prevention. Education and public awareness is the key.

Child abuse is any behavior directed toward a child by a parent, guardian, caregiver, other family member or other adult, that endangers or impairs a child's physical or emotional health and development. Child abuse includes four major categories — physical abuse, sexual abuse, emotional abuse and neglect

What is child abuse?

The term "child abuse" can be defined as any behavior directed toward a child by a parent, guardian, caregiver, other family member or other adult, that endangers or impairs a child's physical or emotional health and development.

Child abuse includes four major categories; physical abuse, sexual abuse, emotional abuse and neglect.

What are signs of possible physical abuse?

• Unexplained injuries, especially those located on parts of the body not usually affected by normal childhood activities, (eyes, mouth, back, thighs, buttocks, genital areas)

• Repeated injuries such as bruises, welts or burns, especially those where the shape of an object used to produce them is visible, (such as an electric cord, hair brush, belt buckle, board, cigarette)

• Unexplained fractures

• Parents' denial that anything is wrong, unlikely explanations for the child's injuries, delay obtaining medical care or inadequate care given, injuries that occur with increasing frequency or severity.

What about child neglect?

Child neglect is the continued failure to provide a child with necessary care and protection including adequate shelter, food, clothing, medical care, etc. Children left without appropriate supervision, especially young children, for extended periods of time are included in child neglect.

• Child appears poorly nourished or inadequately clothed.

• Child appears consistently tired or listless and always seems as though no one cares. Attendance at school may be inconsistent.

• Child evidences a consistent lack of good hygiene or an obsession with cleanliness.

• Child is left alone regularly over long periods of time or in dangerous situations.

• Child shows evidence that medical needs are not being met.

What is emotional abuse?

Emotional abuse is the most difficult form of child abuse to verify. It includes both verbal assaults and the withholding of positive emotional support.

Although the scars may be invisible to the naked eye, emotional abuse wounds the spirit, frequently leaving its marks for a lifetime.

Victims of emotional child abuse are "hit" every day with the power of words which are demeaning, shaming, threatening, blaming, intimidating, unfairly critical or sarcastic in nature.

• The child displays behavior that is extreme. For example, he or she may be involved in a pattern of lying, stealing, fighting, or is overly aggressive or acts out inappropriately.

• Child may appear defensive, shy or overly dependent.

• Child may be verbally abusive to others by using the same language and demeaning terms she or he has experienced.

What about sexual abuse and its effect on children?

Incest, sexual molestation, rape, sodomy, child pornography, exhibitionism and exploitation are terms most often used when describing child sexual abuse.

Those who sexually victimize children suffer from an emotional or psychological dysfunction, usually as a result of their own previous sexual victimization. They often have severe sexual problems and difficulty relating to adults.

Many are adults with whom the child is familiar, and they may repeatedly abuse the same child. An adult who is a stranger to the child will often abuse that child only once but will continue to abuse other children.

The abuse can be:

• Nonphysical — for example, indecent exposure, obscene phone calls or "peeping toms"

• Physical — including genital or oral stimulation, fondling and intercourse; and behavior

• Abuse — rape and other forms of sexually violent incidents may occur only once or be repeated many times, sometimes over a number of years.

A single seemingly minor incident, such as indecent exposure, fondling or an obscene telephone call, may cause temporary emotional disturbances such as embarrassment, fear, confusion, guilt, anxiety and a distrust of adults or strangers.

A more severe incident, like incest, rape, sodomy, exposure to pornographic activity or other forms of sexual violence may have a lasting effect on the child.

Behavioral problems such as withdrawal, difficulty at school, aggression, running away, nightmares, extreme depression or anxiety may result.

Physical signs of sexual abuse may include genital swelling, cuts or bruises, venereal disease, and pregnancy. Symptoms resulting from emotional harm often do not surface until adulthood.

What to do if you discover a child has been sexually abused?

First and foremost, do not deny the problem. Believe what the child tells you no matter how unbelievable it sounds.

Control your emotions. Fear and anger on your part are natural reactions but may be frightening to the child. Let the child know that your feelings are not directed at him or her.

Never blame, punish or embarrass the child.

Reassure the child that she or he is safe and that it was right to tell you. Let the child ask questions; then provide answers that can be understood.

Find out as much as possible about the events leading up to, during and after the incident but do so delicately.

If the molester was a stranger, get a description of the face, clothes, location, car, etc.

Immediately contact a physician for treatment of physical injuries and the police to report the abuse. Provide the doctor with as much information as possible.

Seek counseling for both the child and yourself as soon as possible. Immediate intervention can help prevent long term lingering effects of the abuse.

For more information on Child Abuse Prevention, call Rebecca Welch, Army Community Service Family Advocacy Program manager, at 545-6969.

Following these guidelines can help prevent abuse

Army Community Service

To help prevent child abuse, Army Community Service is providing the following.

Build self-esteem

• If children or teen-agers feel good about themselves, they will not be as vulnerable.

• Children and teens with a strong sense of their own worth will not be as easily swayed or tricked by sexual abusers.

Talk and listen

• Close parent-child relationships are an important aspect of protecting and supporting children.

• Often abusers gain children's cooperation by warning them that no one will believe them if they tell.

• Children and teen-agers need to hear a clear message early and often from the adults around them: "I care and I will listen to you."

• Make a habit of talking regularly about ordinary activities and what sorts of things make your children and teens feel sad, happy or angry.

• Sharing stories of your own growing-up experiences, both positive and negative, helps your children learn that they are not alone in facing tough decisions.

• Sharing experiences also helps children and teen-agers to get to know their parents as real people.

Supervise and plan

• Make sure that infants, toddlers and preschoolers are carefully supervised by parents, reliable family members or other appropriate caregivers at all times.

• Know where your older children and teens are and who they are with.

Agree on plans for after school, going out with friends and inviting friends to the house. Be around their activities, alert to their behavior and aware of their attitudes.

• Develop a safety plan with your children in the event something unexpected happens outside of the home and you are not immediately available for help.

• Children can learn to be careful without being afraid of people.

Rehearse and practice

• Encourage the development of problem solving skills. Even young children can practice "what if" situations. Parents and children can rehearse what to do or say.

• Together parents and children can come up with different ways to handle real life situations.

• Take advantage of television, current events and everyday occurances to discuss family rules and expectations.

Teach

• Children and teen-agers need information that supports healthy sexuality. From toddlerhood to adolescence, parents and other caring adults can provide information on normal sexual behaviors, thoughts and feelings in a way that makes children comfortable and aware of what is happening to them as they grow.

• Learning about sexuality and sex from parents gives parents the opportunity to stress important underlying values such as respect for self and others.

• Children are naturally curious and very interested in their bodies. From an early age, along with learning the names of other body parts they can be taught the correct terms for their private parts in conjunction with daily activities like bathing and toileting.

• Teaching about all body parts in a matter-of-fact manner accomplishes two important tasks. It makes it clear to children that questions about their bodies and about sex are accepted and it also provides them with the words to use if someone has tried to touch them or hurt them.

• When parents provide ongoing information about sexual development and behavior, they send a powerful message of support.

• Children learn that their parents are aware of their growth and development and that sex is a topic parents are willing to talk about.

• Children and teen-agers talk about sex anyway. It is better for them to get the correct information from a parent rather than wrong information from someone else.

• By providing opportunities to talk about sexual matters, parents may also be able to identify children and teens who are troubled about sex and arrange for help before problems occur.

Child abuse affects everyone and is the whole community's responsibility. There are many resources available to assist parents in their time of need.

Crisis Intervention Numbers

	Day	Night
Hotline		
Contact (24-hour hotline)	327-3999	327-3999
Troubled? Confused? Worried? Lonesome? Talk it over with someone who cares.		
Military Police		
Contact for emergency intervention	545-5222	545-5222
Social Work Services		
Counseling services/child abuse/ spouse abuse/rape crisis	545-1661	544-1502(ER)
Department of Psychiatric — suicidal/homicidal/psychiatric illness		
Child/adolescent	545-2587	544-1502 (ER)
Active duty soldier	545-1717	544-1502 (ER)
Dependent and retirees	544-3590	544-1502 (ER)
American Red Cross	544-5194	544-2218(SDO)
Verification for emergency leave		
Notification of death or serious illness		
Disaster assistance		
Army Emergency Relief	545-4043	545-2218(SDO)
Financial assistance/emergency leave		
Chaplains Family Life Center	545-2288	545-2218(SDO)
Pastoral care/family counseling		
Drug/alcohol counseling	545-2742	544-1502(ER)

For more information or to pick up your own crisis intervention card, call Army Community Service, Family Advocacy Program, 544-6969 or stop by Building 2643, Soldiers' Plaza.

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"For God so loved the world he gave ..."

By Vincent deP. Burns
ITB staff chaplain

This doesn't make sense. He was the son of a carpenter. When he was about 30 years old he became a street preacher. He taught in the synagogues of local towns and preached on hillsides and lakeshores. He gathered people by the sheer power of his personality. He touched them with his word and embraced them with his eyes.

Wherever he went people wanted to be with him. His mission seemed to be simply to tell the people how much their God loved them and to invite them to respond to that love. And because he did this, because he went so far as to claim to be the Messiah and Redeemer, he was nailed to a cross. This doesn't make sense.

Each Good Friday, the Christian world stops to remember that crucifixion. Believers see again the power of the cross. Disciples hear again the call to follow. Those without faith wonder what it is all about. Some continue to mock those who carry the name Christian.

For all of us, the believer and the unbeliever, the crucifixion of Jesus Christ remains a mystery. No theology has really been able to adequately explain why Jesus, the Son of God, was nailed to a cross as a common criminal. For those who don't need a theological or philosophical explanation, the crucifixion of Christ has a very beautiful as well as powerful meaning. God loves us enough to come and suffer with us. Maybe that sounds too simple. But that is the meaning behind the crucifixion. It isn't any more complicated than that.

Because it is that simple, then it can be grasped by anyone. Levels of education, status in life, position in the community, none of those are essential to accepting the basic principle of Christian faith. Our God loves us enough not only to take on human flesh but even to allow that flesh to be nailed to a tree and left there to die. For some, that fact is so simple it becomes unbelievable.

From the cross, Jesus looks at the person who suffers and with his piercing and love-filled eyes he says, "I understand." To the parents whose young baby has died, he



reflections

says, "Give me your pain." To the man who is dying of AIDS he invites, "Let me share your fear." He says to the teen-ager who watched his father slowly be consumed by cancer, "Trust me. There is a reason for this." To those who have undergone the unique pain of a broken relationship, Jesus asks to walk with them on their journey. To the hungry and the homeless, the diseased and the mentally ill, the imprisoned, and the chemically dependent, the crucified Christ simply says, "Look at my pain. Look at how much your God loves you. Know that I understand."

Who is there who has not suffered? Who has not asked, "Why do I suffer? Why doesn't God take away my pain, my fear, my brokenness?" Who has not looked at a suffering, broken body and said, "It doesn't make sense?"

The message of that first Good Friday is that it doesn't have to make sense. We just have to believe that God has a reason, a reason for suffering in the world, a reason for whatever pain you may experience in your life, and a reason for the Son of God to be crucified.

God doesn't ask why we try to make sense out of it all. He only asks that we believe in the message that it was meant to convey. It's all about love — God's love for his people. It's all about forgiveness, God forgiving us and our forgiving one another. And it's all about hope, the hope that comes from the empty tomb on Easter Sunday.

If you miss the message of Good Friday, you will certainly miss the message of Easter.

Easter Worship Schedule

Good Friday and Passover Seder:
Catholic:

7 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill
7 p.m.	Spanish Service, Main Post Catholic

Jewish:

7 p.m.	Passover Seder, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill

Protestant:

Noon	Memorial service for Jesus of Nazareth, Sightseeing Road Chapel
7 p.m.	Theater, Infantry Training Brigade
8:15 p.m.	Theater, Infantry Training Brigade

Good Friday and Passover Seder:

9 p.m.	Catholic vigil, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill

Holy Saturday:

9 p.m.	Catholic vigil, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill

Easter:

7 a.m.	Sunrise Service, Doughboy Stadium
	Regular schedule of services

Passover celebrates God's deliverance

By Steve Bounds
Infantry Training Brigade

Passover is a celebration of God's delivering the nation of Israel from slavery in Egypt. It marks the beginning of Israel's living in a special covenant with God as a free people.

This year, the festival, which lasts for eight days, begins at sundown today.

The book of Exodus records the account of how God brought Israel out of slavery in Egypt. God called Moses from the burning bush to be the leader through whom he would deliver Israel.

Moses went to Pharaoh with a simple message from God: "Let my people go." When Pharaoh refused to let them leave, God sent 10 plagues. The rivers were turned to blood; frogs filled the land; lice covered the people; their livestock died; boils covered man and beast; hail storms destroyed their crops; locusts devoured whatever was left; and great darkness covered the land. The final plague was the death of the first-born of every Egyptian household. Although the Egyptians suffered greatly from all of the plagues, the people of Israel were not affected.

reflections

The Passover receives its name from the final plague. In Exodus 12, God instructed the people through Moses to sacrifice a lamb or goat, and to place its blood on the door posts. They were to roast the lamb and eat it with bitter herbs and unleavened bread on that evening.

During the night, the Angel of Death passed through Egypt killing the first born. This final plague broke Pharaoh's stubborn will. He finally sent people of Israel out of the land. They quickly left Egypt during the night.

The Passover celebration begins in the home with a special ceremonial meal, called the Seder, commemorating this event. The Seder begins after sundown and is lead by a parent or grandparent. The table is decorated and set with special dishes. Everyone has a glass of wine, including children, and there is an extra glass for the prophet Elijah. Later in the evening, the door will be opened for Elijah. According to Malachi 4, Elijah will return to announce the coming of the Messiah.

Four questions are asked by the youngest child. All are variations of the basic question — "Why is this night different?"

The questions are answered indirectly through telling the Exodus story. This is in response to the command in Exodus 13:8 that they should teach their children the reason for this special celebration.

In the synagogue on the Sabbath immediately preceding the Seder, the scriptural reading is from Malachi, Chapters 3 and 4. This speaks of Elijah coming to proclaim the coming of the Messiah as the great day of the Lord.

Jewish people celebrate the Passover to remember how God delivered their people from bondage in Egypt. It should remind all of us that God loves his people. He provides a way to escape from bondage of sin for all who will trust in him. May we all learn to trust our Lord and celebrate His deliverance.

chapel notes

Easter Sunrise Service — The annual postwide Easter Sunrise Service will be at Doughboy Stadium Sunday at 7 a.m.

The speaker will be Chaplain (Col.) Herbert E. Kitchens, the U.S. Army Infantry Center chaplain. The Infantry Band and the Infantry Chorus will provide special music. The public is invited.

Good Friday worship service — There will be a memorial service for Jesus of Nazareth at Sightseeing Road Chapel today at noon.

For more information, contact Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Kerry Steedley, 545-2050 or Chaplain (Capt.) Alex Brown, 545-2169.

Passover Seder — The Fort Benning Jewish community will have its Passover Seder today at 7:30 p.m. at Regimental Chapel, Building 3220, on Sand Hill. Reservations are required.

Call Rabbi Arthur Rutberg at 545-1314 or 568-6154 for more information.

Good Friday service — The chaplains of the Infantry Training Brigade will present a dramatic, illustrated presentation at the Good Friday Service today at the Sand Hill Theater. Titled "Were You There?" the presentation culminates in the crucifixion.

Service times are 7 and 8:15 p.m.

church brief

Saints in praise — A "Saints in Praise" gospel concert featuring recording artists the Houston County Community Choir of Warner Robins, Ga., will be April 30 at 5 p.m. at the Greater Mount Zion Baptist Church, 201 South Seale Road in Phenix City.

Appearing for the first time in the tri-city area, the choir is a member of the Gospel Music Workshop of America and recently released its first compact disc, "Everything to Me."

The public is invited. For more information, call 298-3922.

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Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	30th AG Chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m.	Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m.	Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m.	Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.	7th Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m.	Episcopal Lutheran Communion Service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m	Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
9 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:30	Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
1:00 p.m	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel Building 9200

JEWISH

8 p.m Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Prayer room available anytime, Olson Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

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Noon Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

For more information, call the USAIC Chaplains Office at 545-2608 or 545-2288.



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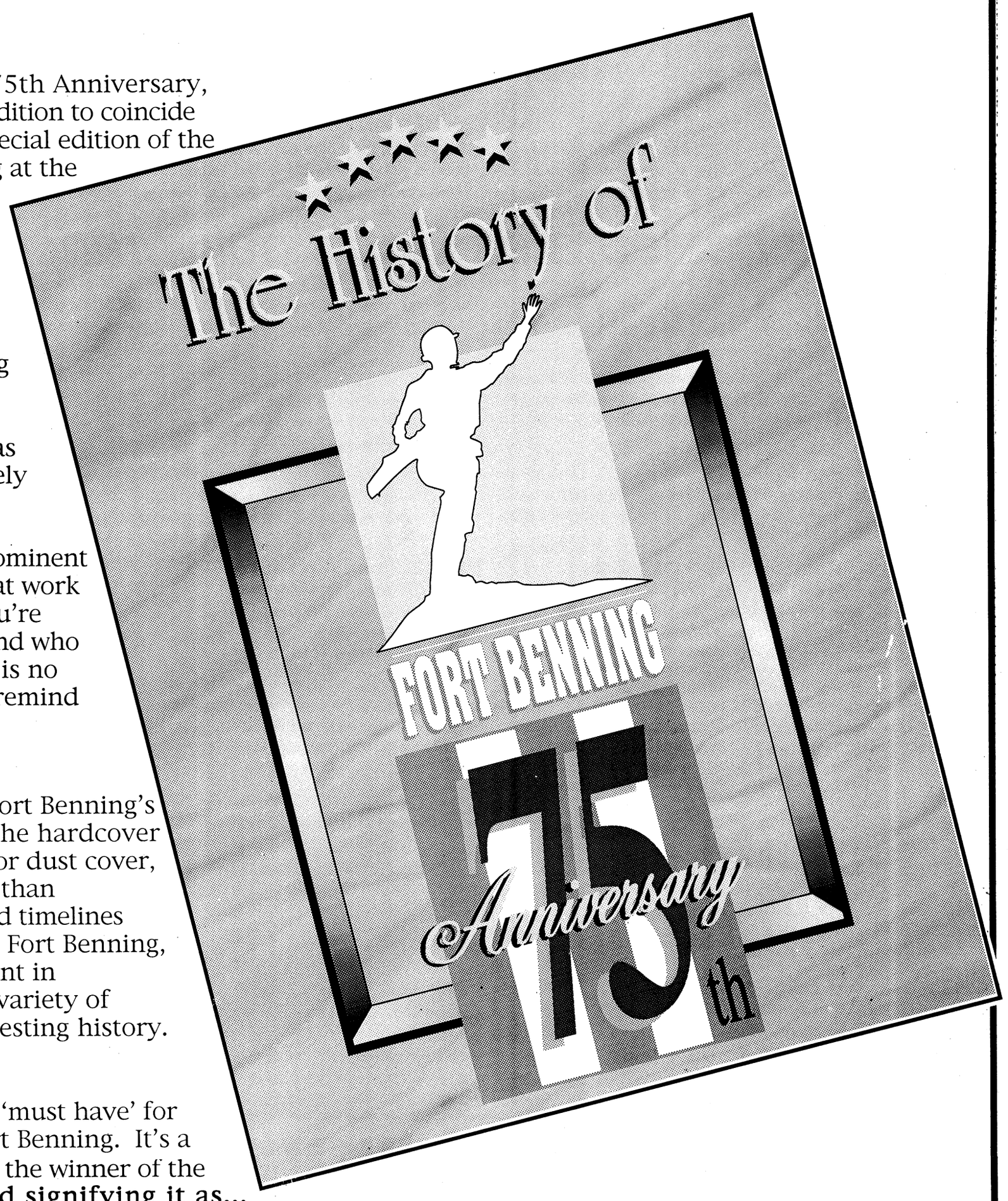
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FORT BENNING'S 75th ANNIVERSARY

Fort Benning recently celebrated its 75th Anniversary, and *The Bayonet* published a special edition to coincide with the celebration. Soon after the special edition of the paper was published, we began looking at the information about Fort Benning that we had collected and decided that it was simply too good to leave it just in newspaper form.



We knew the book would be interesting and informative. The next step was to make it as attractive as possible. An experienced layout and design firm was hired, and they have done an absolutely superb job. You will enjoy thumbing through its pages for years to come. You will also be proud to put it in a prominent place at home for friends to enjoy, or at work for your customers to see. And , if you're looking for a gift for a retiree, or a friend who may have served at Fort Benning and is no longer here, there's no better way to remind them of your lasting friendship.

Published by the contract printer of Fort Benning's authorized newspaper, *The Bayonet*, the hardcover book, protected by a beautiful full-color dust cover, has 168-pages and is filled with more than 200 photos. The book includes detailed timelines of significant events that have shaped Fort Benning, and overview of the post's involvement in World War II, Korea, Viet Nam, and a variety of stories that round out the post's interesting history.

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MARTIAL ARTS

University offers program for military

By Sue McKinney
Fort McPherson, Ga., Sentinel

It has been a while in the making, but Upper Iowa University at Fort Benning has specifically developed a program with the military in mind. The program combines physical fitness, leadership skills and college credits.

Ed Thomas, program director for Upper Iowa University at Fort Benning, introduced the program at Camp Frank D. Merrill, the Ranger Camp in Dahlonega, Feb. 6 to 10. Additional classes will be offered April 22 and 29 and April 23 and 30 at Fort Benning.

The program is a combination of restorative and martial arts, and is designed to produce leaders who excel physically as well as intellectually, Thomas said.

"I want to train leaders who are fit to help others to become likewise," he said.

Thomas designed the program to cover more than just the physical aspects of the human body, but also to cover the cognitive and the emotional part as well.

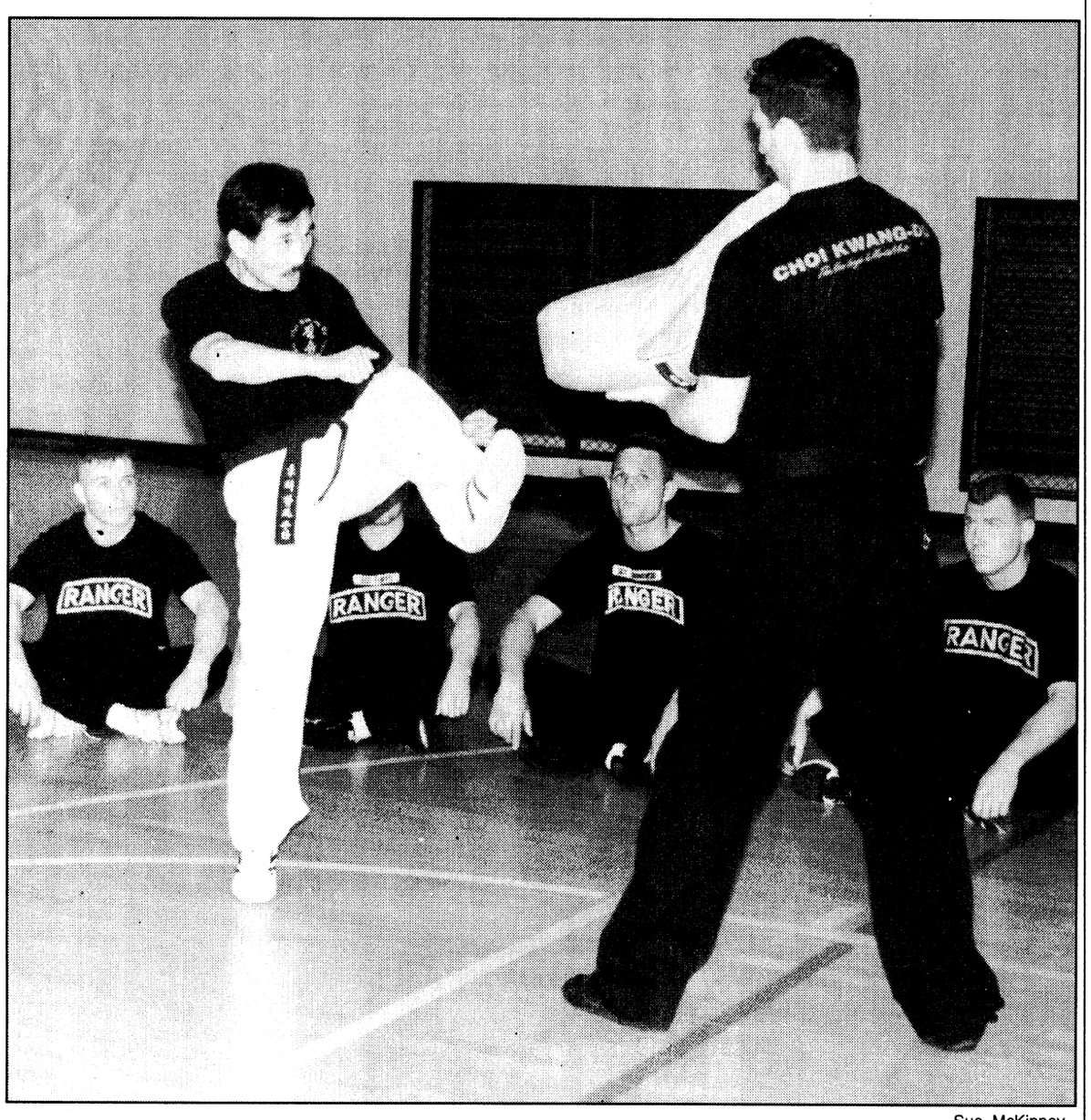
The restorative arts techniques bring the body toward its optimal state of readiness. These techniques include flexibility, training, posture and relaxation, resistance exercise, first-aid, aquatics and aerobic training, Thomas said.

At the same time, the martial arts techniques allow for appropriate responses to external aggression and include a variety of combative systems from both Eastern and Western culture, he said.

Thomas condensed one of the restorative and martial arts classes to fit into five days in order to better serve the needs of the soldiers at the the Ranger Camp.

"I am committed to bringing this program to soldiers at remote sites if there's a need and a request," Thomas said.

It's been hard to take classes for college credits because of their unusual schedule, said Staff Sgt. Robert Frye, 5th Ranger Training Battalion.



Sue McKinney

Grandmaster Kwang Do Chic and assistant Sgt. Eric Henning demonstrate a front push kick during one of the classes.

"This is a course that is both wanted and needed by the soldiers at this camp," Frye said.

Staff Sgt. Kevin Ott, Company C, 5th RTB, said he is glad he took the course because it turned out to be much more than he expected.

The class was more than just an extended physical training session; Thomas also taught the mechanics of good physical fitness, Ott said.

"Much of what we learned can improve the way we do our own PT as well as how to teach it to others," said Ott. "We also learned what happens when you are out of shape, and the proper techniques of PT to benefit you in the long run."

"This program is a new and innovative concept, which moves people out of a physical fitness program that consists primarily of push-ups, sit-ups and a two-mile run," said 1st Sgt. Leon Johnson, first sergeant for the Officer Candidate School. "It develops the total person and not just one part."

Johnson is one of the first from Fort Benning to graduate from this program with a bachelor's degree. He said he hopes to become one of the instructors when he retires from the Army.

"This program is unique because we are always getting input from our students and using that to make it a better class that is more beneficial to the soldiers," said Johnson.

"Training such as this is not only good for the college credits the soldiers need," said Lt. Col. Ralph F. D'elosua, commander of the 5th RTB. "It also improves the soldiers' leadership and physical fitness skills, which are vital to the kind of training camp that we are running here."

For more information or to register for the course, call 698-9555.

Unfit, overweight troops hit training roadblock

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — The Army is getting tougher on soldiers who fail to meet fitness and body weight standards. The bottom line, according to Pentagon operations and plans officials, is that soldiers who are unfit or overweight cannot attend many of the professional development schools needed to progress through the ranks of an Army career.

In the past, soldiers were required to meet fitness and body weight standards as a graduation requirement for a number of Army schools. Now, those soldiers who cannot do so will be turned away at the schoolhouse door.

"As the Army downsizes and changes to meet future challenges, it's critical that soldiers being trained to lead America's Army meet the highest professional standards," said Sgt. Maj. Steven A. Tew, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Plans.

"Having soldiers take and pass the APFT and height and weight standards before the course begins allows instructors to teach the conduct of fitness training," he said. "It places remediation where it belongs — with the unit commander and first sergeant."

Home stations and losing commands of soldiers who report to Army schools and are subsequently not enrolled for fitness reasons will be held responsible for those soldiers, and may also be responsible for reimbursing training funds related to travel, Tew said.

The policy affects the following schools, beginning April 1 for the Active Component and June 1 for the Reserve Component:

- Primary Leadership Development Course
- Basic Noncommissioned Officer Course
- Advanced Noncommissioned Officer Course
- Battle Staff Noncommissioned Officer Course
- First Sergeant Course
- Command Sergeant Major Course
- Warrant Officer Candidate Course
- Warrant Officer Advanced Course
- Warrant Officer Senior Course; and
- Officer Candidate School.

Soldiers who attend other professional development courses in either a permanent change of station or temporary duty status, or any other resident course eight weeks or longer in length, must pass the Army Physical Fitness Test as a graduation requisite.

There has been no change to Army policy concerning pregnant soldiers as a result of the stricter standards, Tew said. Also, foreign students attending affected courses are exempt from the policy.

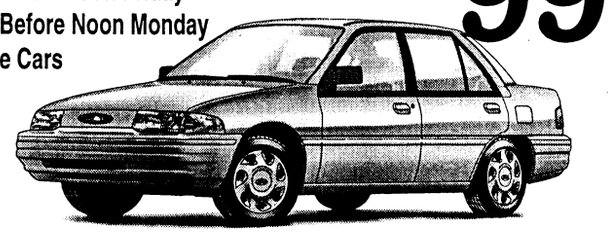
Soldiers with temporary physical profiles that prevent full participation in a temporary duty course will be removed from school attendance consideration by their immediate commander.

Permanently profiled soldiers must include physical profile documentation with their school application and will be allowed to attend training if they can meet minimum course graduation requirements.

Tew said the new policy will be followed by official changes in AR 350-41, Training in Units; and AR 351-1, Individual Military Education and Training.

(Information provided by the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Plans.)

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APFT scores to better assess profiled soldiers

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Higher Army Physical Fitness Test scores and more promotion points could be on the way for soldiers with permanent medical profiles who are awaiting advancement to the rank of sergeant and staff sergeant.

The affected soldiers are those who, on the APFT, take an alternative event to the two-mile run. Previously, soldiers who took, and passed, an alternate event to the two-mile run — the 800-yard swim, 6.2-mile bike or 2.5-mile walk —received a score of 60 points for that event.

A new policy that will go into effect April 1 will calculate the alternative event score as the average of the scores soldiers receive in the push-up and sit-up events.

The policy could boost promotion point tallies by as many as 20 points, according to Sgt. Maj. Jeff Stoddard, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel.

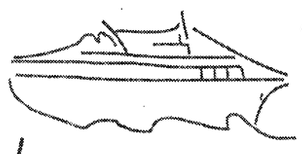
"We're making it more equitable for profiled soldiers because there is no grading scale for alternate events," Stoddard said.

"The best a soldier taking an alternate event could do was 260 points on the APFT. Now, it is possible for that soldier to get 300 points, if he or she 'maxes' the other two events."

The new scores are not retroactive and apply only to APFTs conducted in April and thereafter. Soldiers whose scores are increased can add the points to their promotion point work sheet at their next scheduled promotion point recomputation or during a reevaluation when they accumulate 25 or more additional points toward promotion.

"The policy should encourage anyone who takes an alternate event to do better on the other two," Stoddard said, "and put all exceptional soldiers on equal ground for APFT promotion points."

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world war II

50 years ago this week ...

- President Franklin D. Roosevelt died in Warm Springs, Ga., after 12 years, one month and eight days in the presidency. Harry S. Truman was sworn in as president by Chief Justice Harlan Stone at the White House. The funeral was in Washington D.C., and while only a select few attended the actual services, an estimated 50,000 people gathered in Washington to pay last respects to the man that many felt embodied the ideals of the war.
- In the Pacific, fighting still raged on the island of Okinawa for control of the last key islands that would lead to an invasion of Japan. U.S. planes from the naval task force supporting the landing sank the Japanese Battleship Yamato, the last modern battleship of the Japanese navy. At the same time, U.S. ground forces of the Tenth Army were fighting back desperate counterattacks launched by the Japanese defenders. The Japanese proposed to make the U.S. forces capture of Okinawa costly, and the commander vowed "one plane for one warship, one boat for one ship. One man for 10 enemy, one man for one tank."



Editor's note: *Compiled by 2nd Lt. R. A. Metzler. Sources: The World Almanac Book of World War II, World War Two: America at War 1941 - 1945, The War: Sixth Year and The Bayonet.*

5th RTB changes hands

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Command of the 5th Ranger Training Battalion changed hands April 4 at Camp Merrill, Dahlonega, Ga.

Lt. Col. Luke S. Green, most recently assigned as the executive officer of the 3rd Brigade, 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky., assumed command of the mountain ranger training camp from Lt. Col. Ralph F. D'Elosua, who was reassigned to Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate, U.S. Army Infantry School.

D'Elosua, a 1975 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, has previously served in command and staff assignments with the 82nd Airborne Division both at Fort Bragg, N.C., and in the Persian Gulf during Operation Desert Storm and Desert Shield. He has also served at Fort Sill, Okla., Fort Belvoir, Va., and Fort Benning. He has commanded the 5th Ranger Battalion since January 1993.

D'Elosua, and his wife, Kathy, have four children.

Green, a native of Huntsville, Ala., was commissioned through the ROTC program from Jacksonville State University graduating in 1978. He has held key command and staff assignments in the 82nd Airborne Division, the 101st Airborne Division, the 1st Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment at Fort Stewart, Ga., and the 75th Ranger Regiment.

Green, and his wife, Pat, have five children.



Starrett Dinwiddie

Re-enlistment

Capt. Michael D. Mumford, commander of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, administers the oath of re-enlistment to Sgt. Joseph Michael McSpadden April 7. McSpadden's wife, Melissa, also participated in the ceremony.

New drills to hit trail

Drill Sergeant School

Class 4-95 of the Drill Sergeant School graduated March 17 in the Sand Hill Recreation Center.

Master Sgt. Jackie McGriff, commandant, hosted the graduation ceremony.

The graduates are:

Distinguished Honor Graduate: Sgt. 1st Class Leo M. Stolfi, also on Commandant's List

Army Physical Fitness Test Award: Staff Sgt. John T. C. Williamson

Leadership Award: Sgt. 1st Class Leo M. Stolfi

Commandant's Inspection Winner: Staff Sgt. Troy Patterson

Drill Sergeant of the Cycle: Staff Sgt. Brian P. McCall

Support of the Cycle: Spc. Gerard T. Williams

Commandant's List:
Staff Sgt. Timothy R. Stevens
Staff Sgt. Jesse Moreno Jr.
Staff Sgt. Freddie R. Florentz Jr.
Staff Sgt. Adam L. Morrison IV
Staff Sgt. Robert A. Brown
Staff Sgt. Brian W. Warren
Staff Sgt. Martin D. Brown

Remaining graduates:
Sgt. 1st Class Fred Alsbrooks
Staff Sgt. John H. Blocker
Staff Sgt. Robert L. Clark Sr.
Staff Sgt. Carlos R. DeBose Sr.
Staff Sgt. Robert H. Gains Jr.



Staff Sgt. Nelson R. Gomez
Staff Sgt. Eddie N. Heard
Staff Sgt. Todd E. Hood
Sgt. 1st Class Dino J. Larocca
Staff Sgt. Todd W. Lutz
Staff Sgt. Mark S. Martin
Staff Sgt. Luis R. Mora
Sgt. 1st Class Michael A. Nowlin
Staff Sgt. Cornelius L. Richards
Staff Sgt. James E. Schoenrock
Staff Sgt. Herbert J. Seabrook
Sgt. Michael L. Slocumb
Sgt. 1st Class Amile L. Summers
Staff Sgt. Stanley Taylor
Staff Sgt. Dan R. Tribble II
Staff Sgt. James K. Turner III
Staff Sgt. Gilbert R. Wolford III
Staff Sgt. Robert L. Wooten

DOL recognizes improvement

Directorate of Logistics

The Directorate of Logistics is taking a unique approach to Process Action Teams.

PATs are small groups of individuals specifically chartered to identify areas of improvement and develop courses of action.

The Directorate has seen many tangible benefits result from PATs.

Since March, the Directorate of Logistics has sponsored three PAT contests to merit high achieving PATs. Any DOL PAT completing its mission is eligible to compete.

The semi-annual contest is administered by a balanced nine-member panel. The panel is made up of supervisory and nonsupervisory employees. Members of the panel are Kathy Doran, Luis Figueroa, Dwight Reynolds, Debbie Nason, Vennessa Green, Dorothy Caldwell, Renate Williams, Tim Ivey and Al Green.

The panel met for two months before the first contest began to determine judging criteria, rules and awards. The panel is empowered to decide the winners and to determine the award amounts.

Members of the panel said they believe the contest was a success.

"We've learned to appreciate all the hard work done on PATs; it's nice to see people's efforts rewarded," Nason said.

"I think the contest has built morale; people see the rewards as a good thing. I enjoy the contest because I've gotten to learn more about the rest of the directorate," said Ivey.

The contest winners were: First place — Clothing Initial Issue Point name plate and name tag redesign; second place — Automated Installation Property Book excess turn-in process re-engineering, which reduced steps necessary for excess turn-in from eight to two; third place — work order process flow evaluation.

In addition to receiving a DOL certificate, awards were given that ranged from one day to five days of leave. Collectively, 19 days of leave were awarded to the winning 11 PAT team members.

"I make it a point to go to the individuals' workplace and personally congratulate the PATs on their accomplishments," Director of Logistics Dale Ellis said. "I realize the difficulties of taking on additional assignments in today's Army. I want every DOL PAT to know I appreciate their hard work."



Courtesy photo

First-place winners for the third semiannual PAT contest are (bottom left) Betty Word, Effie Thomas and (center) Satoe Harding. Dale Ellis (top left) and Mike Ware presented the awards.

milestones

Jerrie Macintire, contract writer for The Bayonet, was awarded the Georgia Association of Educator's 1995 School Bell Media Award. Macintire's entry was chosen the "best" in the Feature and Year-Round categories. The award will be presented at the Sheraton Gateway in College Park April 28 at 6:30 p.m.

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THE BAYONET
Friday, April 14, 1995

PEOPLE

MUSIC EDUCATION

White School's artist in residence harps on music



Jerrie Macintire/Special to The Bayonet

Alex Fernan, Marquis West, and Robby Berra, fifth-graders in Evelyn Braman's class, play the harmonica using color coded sheets of music attached to their instruments.

Harmonica lesson big hit with kids

By Jerrie Macintire
Special to The Bayonet©

Students at White School have become proficient with the versatile harmonica in the past two weeks during an artist-in-residence program sponsored by the school, according to Melanie Keating, assistant principal.

Musician Matthew Shelton introduced the students to one of his favorite instruments, the harmonica, and demonstrated his patented FastStart program, which relies on color codes to signal when to blow or draw (breath in).

Virtually every student was reading the color-coded music sheets and playing tunes and songs by the end of the training, Shelton said while conducting a finale concert in Evelyn Braman's fifth-grade class March 31.

"This instrument gives students instant success. In literally minutes, he has them playing a tune," said Gail Wilson, director of staff development for the schools who attended the concert.

"He has managed to help the little musician come out of everyone," Keating said.

According to Keating, harmonica lessons were offered two years ago and were back by popular demand. Response was so good that Shelton offered two community seminars for others who expressed interest, she said.

"This is a popular instrument. It's contemporary, and you can use it to play any style of music," Shelton said.

Shelton developed his own unique style while driving trucks down long stretches of highways, he said.

Shelton, who learned to play the harmonica as a college sophomore, sometimes uses guitar accompaniment or even a drum synthesizer for rhythm.

The harmonica, however, will always be an individualistic instrument that cannot be synthesized, Shelton said.

"Your body becomes part of the instrument. The way you hold your jaw and your tongue makes a difference, and lets your harmonica sound different from anyone else," he said.

Shelton, who visited White School for two weeks, was hosted by the family of the school board attorney adviser, Lt. Col. Andrew Stewart.

Chess tournament brings book to life

By Jerrie Macintire
Special to The Bayonet©

When Marge Brasfield's students study a novel, they do more than read and summarize.

In a hands-on activity, the class brought "The Westing Game" to life as they paired off at various tables and participated in an afternoon chess tournament March 31.

Brasfield's class wrapped up their language arts study of the Newberry Award-winning book with a better appreciation of the main character who was a master at the game.

Samuel Westing, the protagonist in Ellen Raskin's murder mystery, won his matches by sacrificing his key playing piece, said student Jessica Hardy.

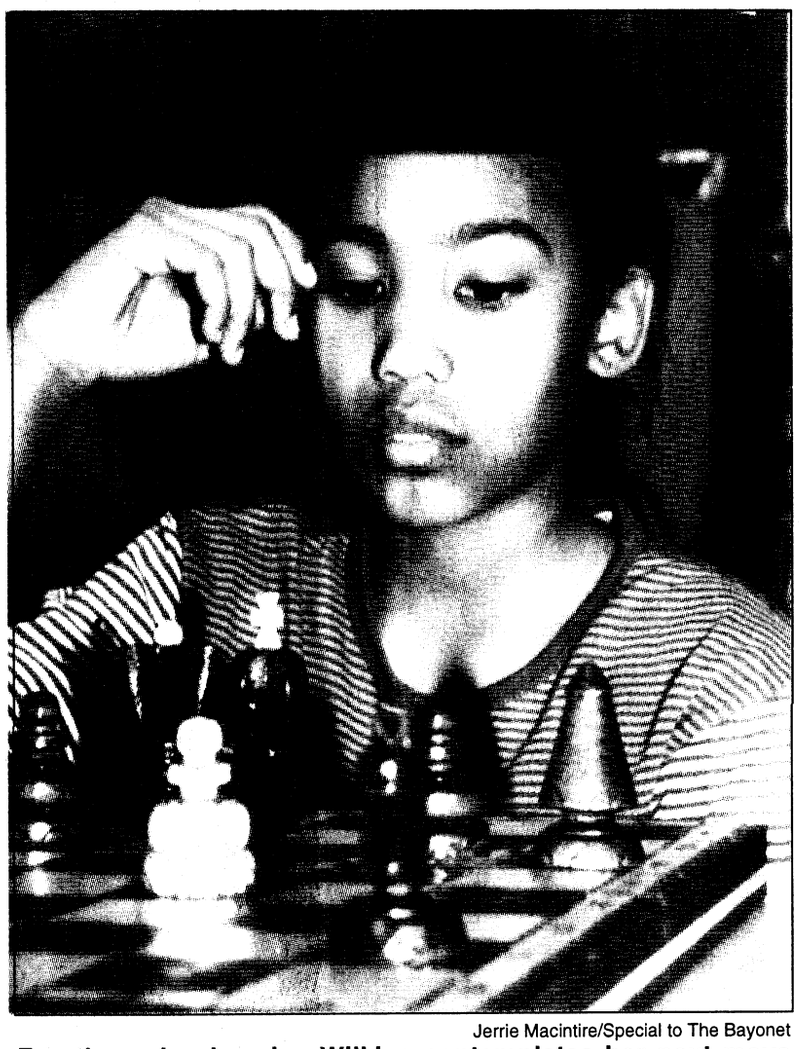
The move, known as "The Queen Sacrifice," was a hallmark of Westing's style as well an important clue in the mystery novel.

"He was famous for his move because he always sacrificed his queen and still won," said Maggie Brown, one of several students who expressed admiration at his ability to overcome the loss of that key piece.

By playing an occasional game of chess during the study of the novel, students were able to better appreciate the clue dealing with chess moves while they developed planning strategies of their own, Brasfield said.

"Some of these children have never played before. They picked it up quickly and are now planning strategy more wisely," she said.

The chess tournament coincided with the last chapter of the book and helped students solve the mystery, Brasfield said.



Jerrie Macintire/Special to The Bayonet

Fourth-grader Jasmine Wilkins contemplates her next move as she participates in a language arts lesson related to a mystery novel involving chess.

Military Appreciation Week

Date & Time		Event	Location
May 15	6 a.m.	Kick-off Relay	Mile track, Stewart Field
	7:30 a.m.	AUSA breakfast	Main NCO Club
	1 p.m.	Beach volleyball preliminaries	Kelley Hill Rec Center
	1 p.m.	Billiards	Kelley Hill Rec Center
	2 p.m.	Triathlon	Carey Pool
	2 p.m.	Basketball (3 on 3)	Audie Murphy Fitness Center
	6:30 p.m.	Celebrity Softball	Gowdy Field
	7 p.m.	Darts	Coaches' Corner
	All day	Bowling Tourney	Fort Benning
May 16	noon	Tennis	Officers' Club
	1 p.m.	Softball prelims	Fort Benning fields
	1 p.m.	Chess	Kelley Hill Rec Center
	1 p.m.	Beach Volleyball finals	Scooters
	2 p.m.	Basketball (3 on 3)	Audie Murphy Fitness Center
	4 p.m.	Wrestling (weigh-in 1 p.m.)	Santiago Fitness Center
	7 p.m.	Darts	Coaches' Corner
	7 p.m.	Red Stixx Baseball Military Night	Golden Park
	All day	Bowling Tourney	Fort Benning
May 17	12:30 p.m.	Soccer	French Field
	2 p.m.	Combat cross-country	Kelley Hill
	1 p.m.	Table tennis	Kelley HIll Rec Center
	2 p.m.	Basketball (3 on 3)	Audie Murphy Fitness Center
	4 p.m.	Track and field	Doughboy Stadium
	7 p.m.	Darts	Coaches' Corner
	All day	Bowling Tourney	Fort Benning
May 18	7:30 a.m.	AUSA golf tourney	"Follow Me" golf course
	9: 00 a.m.	AUSA Job Fair	NCO Club
	1 p.m.	Softball prelims	Fort Benning fields
	2 p.m.	Spades	Kelley Hill Rec Center
	1 p.m.	AUSA golf tourney	"Follow Me" golf course
	4 p.m.	Track and field	Doughboy Stadium
	5 p.m.	Youth swim meet	Briant Wells
	7:30 p.m.	Boxing (weigh-in 1 p.m.)	Kelley Hill Fitness Center
	All day	Bowling Tourney	Fort Benning
May 19	2:30 p.m.	"Fit to Win" competition: 100m dash, push-ups, tug o' war, 1-mile run, 100m dash finals	Doughboy Stadium
	2:30	Corporate Gold	Doughboy Stadium
	3:30	Softball finals women — 3:30 p.m. men — 5 p.m.	Gowdy Field
	5 p.m.	Masters Swim Meet	Briant Wells
	7 p.m.	Darts	Coaches' Corner
	(All day)	Fishing Tourney	Uchee Creek
	(All day)	Bowling Tourney	Fort Benning
★★ Armed Forces Day ★★			
May 20	9 a.m.	"Burn the General" Run	York Field
	11 a.m.	Awards ceremony	York Field

Post child development center recognized

By Bettie S. Harris
Child Development Services

The Sante Fe Child Development center is the first Army-sponsored center at Fort Benning to be awarded the National Association Education of Young Children accreditation.

In the accreditation process, center personnel and parents join with representatives of the academy to determine whether the program met nationally recognized criterions for high quality.

Kaye Elliott, director of Sante Fe Child Development Center went through a three-step process preparing for the accreditation.

The first step is the self-study. The program personnel and parents conduct a self-study to determine how well the program meets the academy's criteria, make needed improvements, and report the compliance with the criteria on the program description form provided by the academy.

The second step is the validation phase. Trained validators make an on-site visit to verify the accuracy of the program description.

The third step is the accreditation decision. A three-person commission considers the validated program description and makes the accreditation decision.

The goal is to improve the quality of care and education provided for young children in group programs.

The self-study is a comprehensive and internal evaluation of all aspects of an early childhood program. The self-study is used by program personnel and parents to evaluate the program, identify strengths and weaknesses, and make necessary improvements.

The benefits improve the quality of group programs for children and their families.

It establishes a national standard that could be used to educate professionals, parents and the public. It assists parents in their search for high quality early childhood programs and provides professionals and public recognition for high quality programs.

The National Academy of Early Childhood Programs defines a high quality early childhood program as one that meets the needs of and promotes the physical, social, emotional and cognitive development of the children and adults — parents, staff and administrators — who are involved in the program.

Each day of a child's life is viewed as leading toward the growth and development of a healthy, intelligent and contributing member of society.

'Spectacular' horses to appear April 27-29

By Jan Wesner Childs
Special to The Bayonet©

They'll prance, they'll dance and they'll leap high into the air — even though they weigh thousands of pounds.

They are the cream of the crop, descended from a royal breed.

Herrmann's Royal Lipizzan Stallions will perform at Doughboy Stadium April 27 to 29.

"They can do the ultimate," said Hunt Club vice president Barbara Holden .

"They're just fabulous animals. They're the best athletes of the equestrian world. They can do it all."

The three 90-minute Lipizzan shows are sponsored by the Directorate of Community Activities, the Hunt Club and the Officers' Wives' Club.

Shows are at 7 each night. Advance tickets are $10 for adults and $6 for children age 6 to 12. Children under 6 are free.

Advance tickets are available from the Hunt Club, 689-3945, or the OWC, 687-3537.

Tickets at the gate will be $12 for civilians and $10 for active duty military. Children's tickets at the gate will be $8.

The Lipizzan stallions are descended from a breed originated in Austria. The Lipizzans were used in wartime and later were reserved for royalty.

Gen. George Patton, an expert equestrian and avowed horse lover, and his troops rescued the last of the original Lipizzans from Czechoslovakia in April 1945 so that they would not fall into Communist hands.

The Fort Benning shows will commemorate the 50th anniversary of the breed's rescue.

The horses were originally used in battle because of their intense athleticism.

"These horses were bred for their athletic ability, their courage, their stamina," Holden said.

"All horses can jump, but the Lipizzan horses are so athletic that they can jump higher and keep a position in the air longer."

The shows will feature 20 stallions from the traveling Herrmann's troupe. They will perform several difficult maneuvers, including:

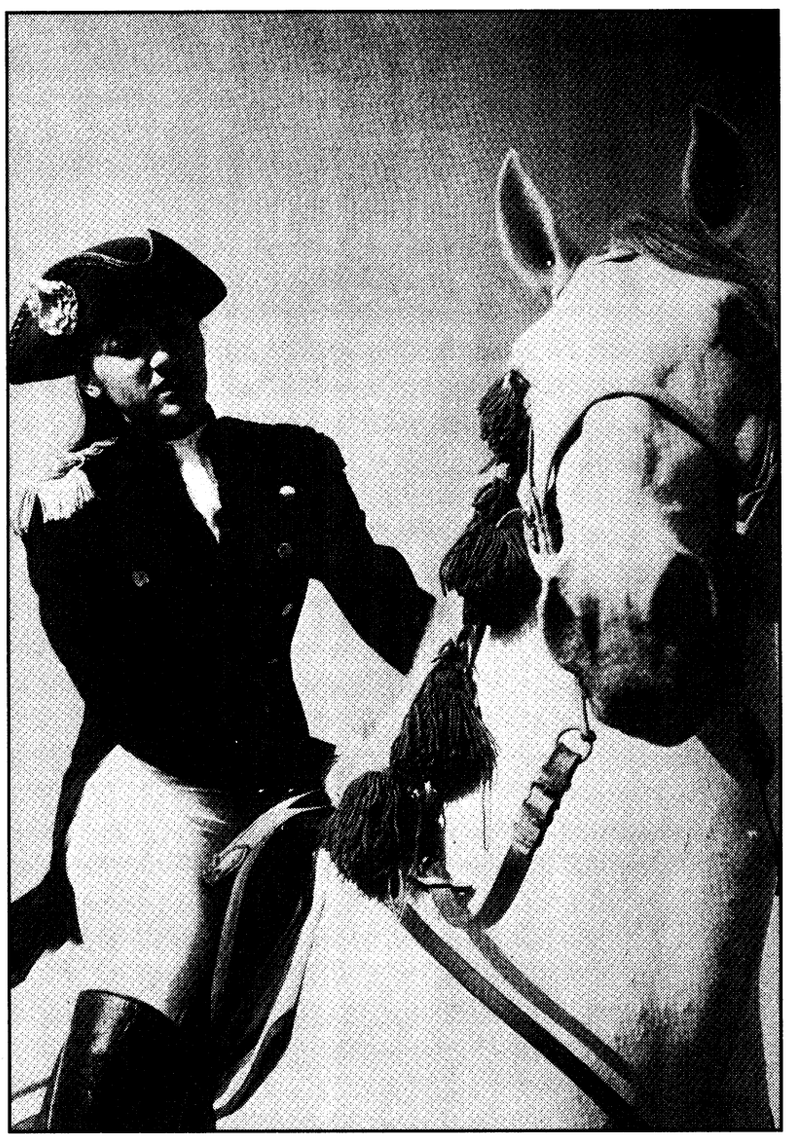
- The *Pas de Trois*, where three stallions perform a ballet drill.
- The *Levade*, which features a horse rising on his haunches from a standstill position, tucking his forelegs under him and maintaining a perfect 45-degree angle.
- The *Capriole*, in which the horse leaps from all four feet and strikes out violently with his hind legs.

The moves are designed to highlight the stallions' athletic ability and grace.

"It's a performance by a very talented and beautiful group of horses," Hunt Club President Lt. Col. Kelly Cook said.

Jim Brown, manager of physical activities for DCA, said the horses will arrive at Doughboy Stadium April 24.

The public will be able to look at them during lunch and after 5 p.m., Brown said.



Courtesy photo

Herrmann's Royal Lipizzan Stallions will perform at Doughboy Stadium April 27 through 29. Shows will be at 7 p.m. Advance tickets are $10 for adults, $6 for children.

Symposium looks at quality of life

Family Unit Network

Delegates for the Fort Benning Army Family Action Plan Symposium will gather April 25 to discuss quality of life issues and address concerns specific to all segments of the Army community.

The Armywide AFAP program is a grass roots process soliciting comments and suggestions about a variety of issues from Army personnel including soldiers, retirees, family members, reservists and civilians.

The theme for the 1995 symposium is "Change Through Concern." This theme is indicative of the many changes soldiers and families are experiencing and Fort Benning's concern and unyielding commitment to improve the quality of life, according to AFAP officials.

Although officials are seeking issues specific to Fort Benning, Armywide concerns are also welcome. Issues that cannot be resolved locally will be forwarded to the Training and Doctrine Command and possibly to Headquarters, Department of the Army for consideration. The DA AFAP Conference is conducted each October to review those issues forwarded from the major Army command.

The day of the symposium, delegates will break into six work groups to identify and discuss the issues. The six work groups will be: consumer services; youth and education; medical services; housing, relocation and employment; family support; and force support, entitlements and leadership.

The AFAP Symposium is designed to keep the channels of communication open between the Army community and the administration while improving quality of life. Last year at Fort Benning, local issues included safer conditions for joggers, improving the children's library, financial aid for soldiers, and the traffic flow at the Post Exchange and Commissary entrance, to name a few.

Examples of issues raised at the DA conference include: teen clinics to deal with high-risk behavior, lower Delta Dental Plan costs, erosion of health benefits and funding for Army housing.

Over the past 10 years, the Armywide AFAP program has resulted in 212 recommended changes; 32 recommendations resulted in new legislation, 92 changes recommended resulted in new or revised Army policies, and 88 changes recommended resulted in new or improved programs.

Some examples included improved barracks' dayrooms and living spaces, better group life insurance coverage and improved consumer services through the Army Air Force Exchange Service.

Anyone with ideas or suggestions about how to improve services, programs or operational effectiveness can submit their concerns or ideas for discussion during the AFAP.

Quality of life issues may be submitted by soldiers, family members, reservists, National Guard, retirees and civilians. Issues should have a measurable end result, such as new or improved services or programs, implementation of new policies or revision of current policies.

For more information on the AFAP or to submit issues, contact Michelle Aldridge, Family Unit Network Center, Building 359, 545-5246 or 545-5602.

Environmental scholarships available

By Elsie Jackson
Army Career and Alumni Program

Service members, veterans and Department of Defense Civilians interested in environmental management, or cultural and natural resource management careers now have an additional scholarship opportunity to pursue.

The Southern Environmental Education Partnership is looking for grant applicants for the fall 1995 school year. Classes will be conducted at Jacksonville State University in Jacksonville, Ala., and at Talladega College nearby.

All individuals are eligible to apply for these programs, however, current and former members of the armed forces and individuals who are or have been employed by the Department of Defense (or its contractors or subcontractors) will be given preference.

Along with the standard forms and letters required for scholarship applications, individuals should be prepared to submit a Standard Form 171 (Application for Federal Employment) or Optional Form 612 (Optional Application for Federal Employment) with an OF 306 Form (Declaration for Federal Employment), and a copy of their Separation Papers. Scholarship applications, and the list of forms and letters required is available at the Fort Benning Army Career and Alumni Program office.

Scholarships leading to a bachelor of science degree are based on a three-year track, and include tuition for six regular semesters (academic) and for three (mandatory) summer terms, books, supplies and insurance.

Scholarship recipients may pursue either a bachelor of science degree with a major in chemistry and minor in environmental management, or a bachelor of science degree with a major in biology and a minor in cultural and natural resource management.

These degrees will prepare individuals for careers as environmental program managers or cultural and natural resource managers. Upon completion of this program, individuals must agree to serve as full-time civilian employees in an environmental position with the Department of Defense (if such employment is available and offered) for 12 months for each school year the scholarship provides.

In the bachelor's degree programs, students take academic courses at Jacksonville State University or Talladega College during the fall and spring semesters. They enroll at Jacksonville State University for the summer term in a highly structured work-based instruction program. This summer program incorporates work experience courses (on-the-job training) at actual DoD installations.

Students entering the program through Talladega College spend the spring and fall terms for their first two years at Talladega College and their third year in residence at Jacksonville State. After completing their respective degree programs, students may elect to receive their degrees from either institution.

Individuals pursuing a master's in public administration degree with a concentration in environmental science management may apply for a fellowship that will provide tuition, up to $300 per semester for textbooks and fees, and up to $162 per year for insurance.

The master's program includes courses in the areas of environmental chemistry, environmental engineering, environmental geology and environmental law. A broad-based curriculum in management science and engineering, this program provides both academic and practical skills needed to resolve, manage, and prevent environmental problems and issues in air, water, toxic waste and land reclamation.

The master's program is designed to meet the needs of students who hold full-time employment during the day. Courses will be offered during the evening (possibly weekends). Fellowship recipients must be full-time students during the fall and spring; attendance during the summer is optional.

This degree can be completed in 16 to 24 months (four semesters). The Department of Defense service obligation (if available and offered) for the master's program is 24 months for each school year the fellowship provides.

For more information on these programs, contact the Fort Benning Army Career and Alumni Program office at 545-7009 or 545-4913. The ACAP offices are located in Building 2617, Soldiers' Plaza.

Airborne Festival to honor veterans

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's participation in the four-day 18th annual Airborne Awards Festival will feature a 10 a.m. memorial service April 27 at the Airborne Walk on Eubanks Field.

The 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, will host the service.

Guest speaker at the service will be retired Lt. Gen. Richard J. Seitz, who was a member of the 517th Parachute Infantry Regiment and deployed to Europe during World War II as a battalion commander. He later commanded the 82nd Airborne Division.

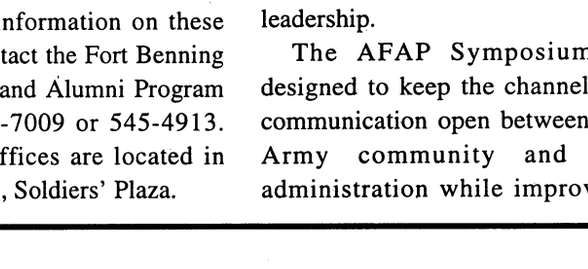
Members of the original test platoon of parachutists, formed at Fort Benning in 1940, will be on hand for a day of activities along with other distinguished guests and many airborne veterans from all wars. Fraternal members of the airborne community, both retired and active duty are invited.

While here, festival members will visit the Airborne School, attend the memorial service at the Airborne Walk, observe an 11:15 a.m. Airborne-in-Action demonstration, including a jump by Fort Benning's command exhibition parachute team, the Silver Wings, on Eubanks Field, and attend a 1:45 p.m. jump and 2:30 p.m. graduation of the Basic Airborne Course at Fryar Drop Zone.

The 18th Airborne Awards Festival at the Airport Sheraton Hotel in Atlanta April 26 through 28 highlights the Allied victory in World War II.

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Thanks to Campbell's® Labels for Education Program, our Post can obtain much needed playground equipment FREE OF CHARGE. However, we need your help in achieving this goal which will benefit all Fort Benning children.

The Program, sponsored by Campbell Soup Company, is actually quite simple: From now until March 1, 1996, Fort Benning will be collecting labels from over 1000 Campbell-made products.

Our goals is to collect 345,650 labels during this program. We are looking to obtain the playground set pictured below. We have been collecting since January, 1995 and at this point are only at about 2% of the way to our goal. We need a lot of support to be able to have our playground by next summer. The projected location to build the playground is Russ Pond.

We're asking everyone to help by saving the labels and proofs of purchase on Campbell products. Please join us in this worthwhile effort.

There are label drop-off points at all the Community of Life buildings as well as the Post Commissary. Thank you in advance for your support and cooperation.

Debbie Snoke - 687-6823

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Campbell's Tomato Juice
Swanson FROZEN FOODS
Swanson Fun Feast and Breakfast Blast
Campbell's CHEF'S KETTLE

births

Girls

Tymira Renate Adams - born March 26 to Spc. Melvin and Tonya Adams

Meagan Marie Alvord - Born March 20 to Sgt. Richard and Wendy Alvord.

Kyra Patrice Brown - born March 6 to Master Sgt. James and Patricia Brown.

Ciaran Faye Callahan - born March 5 to Spc. Glen and Diane Callahan.

Essence Natasha Cooper - born Feb. 28 to Sgt. Tracy and Tracy Cooper.

Piaget Janelle Crenshaw - born March 9 to Spc. John and Lynnette Crenshaw.

Taylor Emet Cusack - born March 2 to Capt. Paul and Glorian Cusack.

D'Andra Caprice Dailey - born March 27 to Staff Sgt. Daniel Jr. and Dionne Dailey.

Brae Taran Elliott - born March 21 to Spc. James and Tracy Elliott

Crystal Young Fanter - born March 8 to 1st Lt. Timothy and Jin Fanter.

Alexandra Shea Ferrier - born March 27 to Capts. Michael and Beth Ferrier.

Chelsea Monique General - born Feb. 15 to Spc. Samuel L. and Anja M. General.

Taylor Meagen Hannon - born March 2 to Spc. Kevin and Carla Hannon.

Jasmine Janay Henderson - born March 10 to Sgt. Robert Jr. and Alicia Henderson.

Alexa Nicole Howard - born March 3 to Spc. Kenneth and Pvt. 2 Crystal Howard.

Amelia Margaret Howe - born March 9 to 1st Lts. Robert and Catherine Howe.

Elizabeth Jill Jones - born March 16 to Staff Sgt. Patrick and Kristina Jones.

Andrea Nicole Lovett - born March 3 to Sgt. 1st Class Freddie and Sgt. Veda Lovett.

Kristen Marie Lyle - born March 20 to Staff Sgt. David and Sarah Lyle.

Ariel Ruth Martin - born March 26 to Sgt. Tyrone and Rachelle Martin.

Samantha Raylene Medlin - born March 26 to Pfc. Skipper and Kimberly Medlin.

Ellen Marie Menton - born March 13 to Staff Sgt. Christopher and Zenaida Menton.

Lauren Maria Munoz - born March 14 to Sgt. Jerry and Tracy Munoz.

Aubrey Fallon Murphy - born March 7 to Capt. Sean and Jane Murphy.

Vanessa Patrisha Pacetti - born Feb. 24 to Spc. John and Manuela Pacetti.

Amanda Katelynn Porter - born March 18 to Spc. Robert and Rebecca Porter.

Tia Imana Porter - born March 22 to Spc. Emmanuel and Sharon Porter.

Angela Marie Pyle - born March 26 to Staff Sgt. Lester Pyle and Silvia Pyle-Galvin.

Kristina Marie Ramos - born March 21 to Sgt. Carlos and Mayra Ramos.

Marina Rose Ramos - born March 2 to Sgt. 1st Class Jose and Tabatha Ramos.

Amanda Caroline Rector - born March 17 to Sgt. Christopher and Teresa Rector.

Janice Shannel Register - born March 2 to Cpl. Alesia Leach.

Savannah Nicole Reich - born March 13 to Spc. Gregory II and Pfc. Melissa Reich.

Catalina Danielle Robertson - born March 20 to Spc. Veronica and Dale Robertson.

Alexandra Nicole Rose - born March 9 to 1st Lt. Oliver and Robin Rose.

Emily Marie Ross - born March 20 to Capt. Michael and Gloria-Jean Ross.

Skyy Danielle Sheppard - born March 23 to Spc. Joseph and Tedra Sheppard.

Malkia Ashanty Slack - born March 2 to Sgt. Ronnie and Spc. Yamileth Slack.

Sarina Nicole Watson - born March 10 to Staff Sgt. Wesley and Vickie Watson.

Marina Faith Westveer - born March 8 to Sgt. Edward III and Barbara Westveer.

Boys

Cody Wayne Ard - born March 6 to Pfc. Terrel and Brandy Ard.

Jacob Benjamin Aydelott - born March 15 to 2nd Lt. Douglas and Gayla Aydelott.

Jordan Alexander Beagle - born March 16 to Capt. Milford Jr. and Pamela Beagle.

Gregory Allen Blessinger - March 22 to Staff Sgt. Walter Jr. and Angela Blessinger.

Kyle Andrew Bowlby - born March 4 to Spcs. Kevin and Kathryn Bowlby.

Colton Michael Butts - born March 9 to Spc. Michael and Lori Butts.

William Gage Cantrell - born March 14 to Pfc. William and Nancy Cantrell.

Xavius Charles Cordero Broomes - born March 8 to Pfc. Pedro and Syretta Broomes.

Micah David Cotton - born March 9 to Capt. Roger and Danielle Cotton.

Cee Jay Cruz-Lopez - born March 3 to Sgt. 1st Class Juan Cruz-Socorro and Maria Cruz.

Christopher Desmond Dallas - born March 28 to Spc. Amy and Bernard Dallas.

Dave Villadelgado Diaz - born March 20 to Staff Sgt. Danilo and Magdalena Diaz.

DeMarcus Alexander Edwards - born March 23 to Sgt. 1st Class Floyd and Spc. Tawana Edwards.

Haime Segundo Edwards - born March 23 to Staff Sgt. Haime and Vielka Edwards.

John Alexander Fant - born March 20 to Capt. John Fant and Capt. Brenda Bonk.

Nathan Thomas Gendreau - born March 3 to 2nd Lt. Craig and Kristin Gendreau.

Joseph Richard Gondeck - born to March 24 to Capt. Gregory and Sherri Gondeck.

Corey David Goode Jr. - born March 14 to Spc. Corey and Evette Goode.

Luke Richard Gronemeyer - born March 16 to Capt. Richard and Leanne Gronemeyer.

Nicholas Daniel Holloway - born March 21 to Pfc. Larry Jr. and Tina Holloway.

Kyle Rivers Howell - born Feb. 28 to Spc. Denise Howell.

QueyShaun Mikquel Hutchins - born March 16 to Sgt. LeeVotus and Quantrice Hutchins.

Ryan Sean Hull - born March 1 to Capt. Barry and Christine Hull.

Aaron Gabriel Hutton - born Feb. 27 to Maj. Jeremy and Lisa Hutton.

Damion Lamonte Lampkin - born March 17 to Pfc. Delvin and Stephanie Lampkin.

Christopher Antonio Lattimore - born March 2 to Sgt. Timothy and Yvette Lattimore.

Mitchell Davis Madison - born March 13 to Spc. Larry and Shannon Madison.

Hasaan Rashiyd Mason - born Feb. 24 to Spc. Malinda and Demorris Mason.

Khaled Edward Miller II - born March 11 to Spc. Brenda Reed-Miller and Khaled Miller.

Matthew Windsor Morrissey - born March 22 to Capt. Michael and Cynthia Morrissey.

DaBrent Daquice Nobles - born March 3 to Spc. Brenton and Artha Nobles.

James Allen Parks - born March 17 to Sgt. James and Tonya Parks.

Richard George Thomas Purchas - born March 4 to Pfc. Stacy Purchas.

Matthew Richard Rainer - born March 18 to Spc. Robert and Michelle Rainer.

Brandon Lamar Randle - born March 16 to Sgt. Barry and Peggy Randle.

Christiano Michael Ricciardelli - born March 4 to Spc. Dominic and Laura-Ann Ricciardelli.

Jarmarco Markee Roland - born March 21 to Spc. Jeremy and Terrell Roland.

Cheaney Austin Ross - born March 22 to Sgt. Willie and Mary Ross.

Tanner Levi Ruhlen - born March 24 to Pfc. Robert and Crystal Ruhlen.

Daniel Michael Sanchez - born March 2 to Staff Sgt. Daniel Sanchez and Sgt. Sharon Blue.

Donald Rapheal Shelby III - born March 8 to Pfc. Donald and Georgia Shelby.

Roderick Fitzgerald Smith II - born March 12 to Capt. Melody and Sgt. 1st Class Roderick Smith.

Hans Juergen Stein III - born March 14 to 2nd Lt. Hans Jr. and Cherie Stein.

Shawn Lambert Temple Jr. - born March 27 to Spc. Shawn and Rachel Temple.

George Helman Watkins - born March 17 to 1st Lt. Christopher and Carrie Watkins.

Joe Calvin Young Jr. - born March 24 to Staff Sgt. Joe and Bettye Young.

Patrick Edward Yurek - born March 11 to Staff Sgt. Edward and Susan Yurek.

Twins

Daniel Lamar and Denice Lavon Hollis - born March 28 to Sgt. Darrell and Christine Hollis.

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school lunch

Fort Benning Schools

Lunches at Fort Benning schools for next week are:

- **Monday** — Chili cheeseburger, fries, green beans, fruit, oatmeal raisin cookies and milk.
- **Tuesday** — Chicken nachos, pinto beans, cornbread, fruit and milk.
- **Wednesday** — Chopped steak, gravy, whipped potatoes, peas, roll, grapes and milk.
- **Thursday** — Manager planned menu.
- **April 24** — Chicken tetrazzini, carrots, marinated salad, roll, fresh fruit and milk.

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community briefs

ON POST

Society of American Military Engineers — The Society of American Military Engineers will meet at 11:30 a.m. April 21 (not Thursday as previously scheduled) at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. Michelle R. Sands, vice president for Community Affairs at Barnett Bank of Southwest Georgia, will speak on Barnett Bank's reinvestment in the community.

PTO walk-a-thon — The Faith Middle School PTO will sponsor a walk-a-thon around the Stewart-Watson track Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. Participants will begin and end at Faith School. There is a $5 registration fee to walk that will make participants eligible for prizes afterward. Prizes have been contributed by several local merchants. Come support the Faith Middle School student activities.

Blood drive — The American Red Cross is sponsoring a blood drive at Fort Benning April 21 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Infantry Hall, Building 4, Classroom 3.

The blood drawn each day only has a life span of about 42 days, so the Red Cross cannot stock supplies. The increased testing of the blood and the increased screening of donors to ensure the safety of the blood supply has added to the blood shortage.

Civilians Awards luncheon — The Civilian Awards Luncheon will be May 30 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club Supper Club. Martin Army Community Hospital will serve as host.

Additional information will be provided as soon as plans have been finalized concerning the theme, menu and points of contact for ticket sales.

OWC picnic — The Officers' Wives' Club will have a picnic at Riverside April 19 at 11 a.m. Reservations must be made by noon today. Organizers said participants are encouraged to bring a blanket or chair. Should inclement weather prevail, the location will change to the Regimental Room at the Officers' Club. For more information, call 687-7207 or 689-6496.

OWC Luncheon — The Officers' Wives' Club will have a luncheon May 17 at 11 a.m. Installation of new officers and presentation of scholarships will take place. Those interested must respond by May 12. For more information, call 687-7207 or 689-6496.

Cat show — The Gala Allbreed Cat Club will host its annual Cat Fanciers Association Cat Show at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Royal Lipizzan show — Herrmann's Royal Lipizzan Stallions will perform at 7 p.m. April 27 to 29 at Doughboy Stadium. The show includes dancing, prancing and close-order drills by the 20 horses.

Adult tickets are $10 in advance and $12 at the gate. Tickets for children age 6 to 12 are $6 or $8. Children under 6 will be admitted free.

Tickets are on sale from the Officers' Wives' Club, 687-3537, or the Hunt Club, 689-3945. They are also available at the Kelley Hill and Sand Hill recreation centers, main rental storage, the Officers' Club and the Infantry Museum Gift Shop.

Boating safety course — The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will conduct an eight-hour (four session) boating safety course in Infantry Hall May 2, 4, 9 and 11 in Room 51 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The course will focus on the basics of boating and safety and meets the boating education requirements for the Alabama boat operators certification and Georgia's new law, effective July 1, that personal watercraft or "jet ski" operators 12 to 15 years of age must have completed an approved Boating Safety Course.

The cost of the course is $5 per attendee. Class size will be limited to 40 students. To register, call J.R. Addington at 545-7649 or 545-7910.

Patch Preschool book fair — Patch Preschool will have its annual book fair through April 21 during normal school hours at Patch Preschool on the corner of Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Road .

For more information, call 687-2404.

Red Cross classes — The Fort Benning chapter of the American Red Cross will be offering the following classes:

- Standard first aid, Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost is $10.
- Orientation for volunteers, May 10 from 9 a.m. to noon.
- Baby-sitting for youth, June 17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost is $15.

Teen lock-in — Youth Services is sponsoring a teen lock-in from 4 p.m. April 29 to 8 a.m. April 30. The lock-in is open to teens ages 13 to 18. Registration continues through April 22. Cost is $10 per person.

Warrant Officer Auxiliary — The U.S. Army Warrant Officer Spouses Auxiliary will meet May 4 at 7 p.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. Membership is open to all spouses of active duty, retired, reserve and National Guard warrant officers.

The meeting date for the rest of the year is June 1. For more information, call Carole Pfander at 596-8733 or Josie Arroyo at 685-1305.

AG Ball set — The Adjutant General Ball is scheduled for May 12 from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. For more information, call Spc. Michael Perry at 544-9819 or 544-8844.

Support group for spouses — A waiting spouses' support group is being formed. The group is open to all spouses whose sponsors have departed for unaccompanied tours. The first meeting will be Thursday at the FUN Center, Building 359 at 7 p.m.

For information or to register, contact Michelle Aldridge at 545-5602.

Volunteers needed to help with label campaign — The Family Child Care Providers needs volunteers to help count Campbell's Soup Company labels as part of its campaign to purchase new playground equipment. Help is also needed passing out flyers and removing labels from cans.

Call Debbie Snoke at 687-6823 for more information.

Warrant Officer Association — The Fort Benning Chapter "Forever Forward" will meet today. All members and nonmembers are invited. Meetings are at the Fort Benning Officers' Club from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information, call Chief Warrant Officer Tony Mafnas at 545-2539, 545-5365 or 561-2109 or Ted Walker at 545-2401.

Red Cross needs volunteers — The American Red Cross needs volunteers to fill the following positions: volunteer chairperson, co-hospital chairperson, fund-raising chairperson, publicity chairperson, youth chairperson and Dental Activity chairperson.

For more information, call Henry Edgars, American Red Cross station manager, at 545-5194.

VA closure — The Department of Veterans Affairs Office, located in Building 2617, Soldiers' Plaza, will be closed until Monday because of annual training in Atlanta.

AA — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets every Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Directorate of Community Activities, Building 241. For information, call 545-4993 or 545-1138.

Patch Preschool — Openings are available for 3- and 4-year-old children at Patch Preschool. To register or for more information, call 687-2404.

National Contract Managers Association — The "Follow Me" Chapter of the National Contract Managers Association is conducting a series of no-cost seminars every Thursday through May 25 from 5 to 8 p.m. in Room 218 at Meloy Hall, Building 6. The purpose is to prepare those interested in the contracting field for the NCMA certified associate contract managers exam.

For information, call John Machovec at 545-5173 or Lucia Thomas at 545-2945.

Child care — The Central Registration Office currently has openings for full-day child care for children 12 to 24 months and 3 to 5 years of age. For more information, call 687-4038 or 544-1623.

OFF POST

Holocaust Memorial — Every year an interfaith group of congregations gathers to remember the victims of the Nazi Holocaust. Before and during World War II, more than 11 million people perished as a result of the Nazi genocide, including 6 million Jews.

The Holocaust Memorial service will be April 25 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Luke United Methodist Church.

Diabetic Luncheon Club — If you have diabetes and would enjoy meeting and sharing with other diabetics during the lunch hour, then consider attending the Diabetic Luncheon Club Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Join University of Georgia Extension Home Economist, Joanne Cavis, at Coach's Corner Cafe, 3709 Gentian Blvd., "Making the most of your vacation."

The Diabetic Luncheon Club meets monthly in a variety of restaurants. It provides an opportunity for fellowship, practice in following a diabetic meal plan when eating out and for education about diabetes. There is no membership fee, only cost of the luncheon each person chooses.

To make a reservation, call Joanne Cavis at 571-4793.

Volunteers sought — Any soldier or civilian interested in volunteering for helping out with the Atlanta Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association week long Summer Camp in Winder, Ga., Aug. 5 to 11, call Rodney Germain at 569-9945. Food and lodging will be provided.

Volunteers needed — Volunteers are needed to work on a number of fish and wildlife program projects maintaining wood duck and bluebird boxes, working the deer check station, conducting deer track counts and placing fishing structures in fish ponds.

Volunteers may be active duty and retired military personnel, Department of Defense civilians, family members and Boy Scout groups. The natural resources volunteer program provides an opportunity for individuals to improve wildlife habitat while gaining knowledge, experience and a general appreciation for wildlife and the environment.

Anyone interested in volunteering can contact Jeff Brooks, Natural Resources Management Branch, at 544-6206.

Jekyll Island competition — Country music bands are invited to submit an application to compete in the Country Under the Stars Band Competition June 2 at 8 p.m. in the Jekyll Island Convention Center.

The 10 hottest bands will compete for $1,000, hotel accommodations for Friday night and the opening spot at the fifth annual Country by the Sea Music Festival June 3, starring national recording artists Sawyer Brown, John Berry, Chely Wright and regional favorite Alibi.

Eligible bands must submit a picture, a biography and a video or audio tape with two original songs to: Country Under The Stars, 253 Highway 82, Brunswick, Ga. 31525. To be considered for the competition, all entries must be received no later than Saturday. Finalists will be notified by May 2.

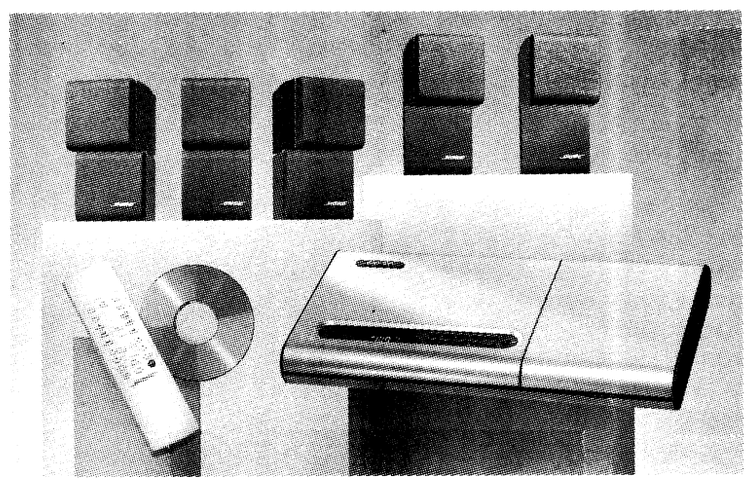
For more information, call (912) 267-1025 or (912) 285-0437.

Tutors needed — Become a volunteer adult literacy tutor. The Muscogee Area Literacy Association will offer a free 12-hour Tutor Training Workshop April 25 and 27 from 6 to 9 p.m. and April 29 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Columbus College Continuing Education Center.

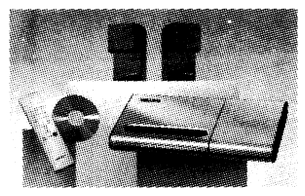
Call 649-0865 for more information or attend a new tutor orientation session April 20 at 6:30 p.m. at the North Branch Library.







The sleek Lifestyle® 12 home theater system sets a new audio standard for both theater and music. Small, elegant and amazingly easy to use. Provides full surround sound. Includes CD player and AM/FM tuner in music center, bass module (not shown), 5 cube speakers, RF remote.



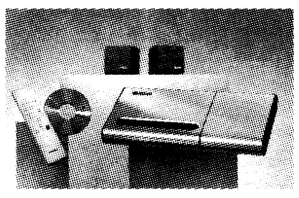
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FREE Bose® Hollywood Collector's Kit ($99 value) with purchase of any Lifestyle® system. This exclusive set contains:
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- Hardover MGM Posters book
- Colorful ruler with film stills
- Custom-made case

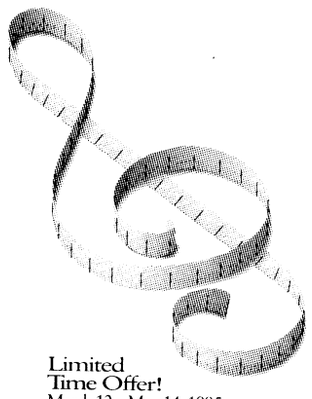
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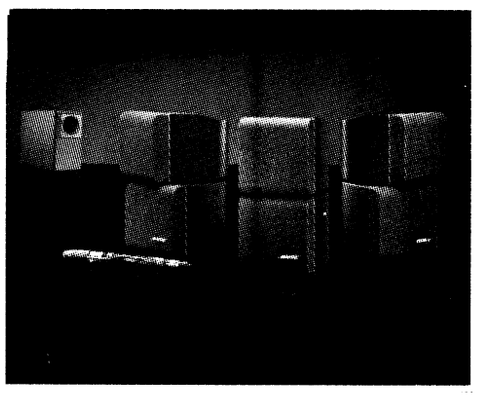
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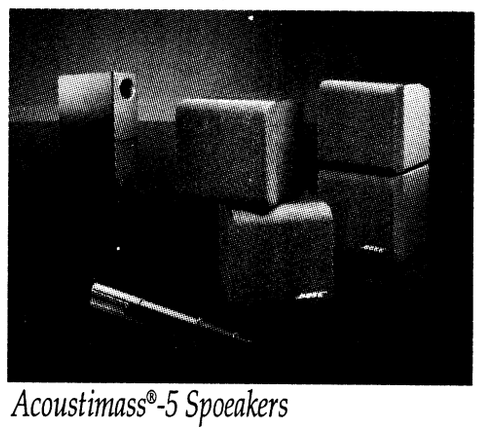


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Mary Kay spring inventory reduction sale-up to 50% off. Call Rhonda for details, 562-0524. (P)

Howdy Aggies! For details of local 1995 Texas Aggie Muster on April 21, call Joe Dinkins '88, 682-6664. Gig 'em! (14)

Small Church starting out, any church or anyone wishing to donate church items, please call 321-9100. (28)

Roommates

2 Roommates needed to share 3BR/ 2BA home, w/ FP, nice yard, great neighborhood; 15 min. from Ft. Benning. $225/mo. 298-6660 (P)

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Child care needed (Custer Terrace/ Ft. Benning). Mature, non-smoker w/ reliable transportation, 2 children , ages 6&7, needing care & companionship, after school & full time in the summer. 685-0217. (5)

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Childcare Provider needed in my home two days a wk., Apr. - July. Children ages 5 & 7. 685-2836. (14)

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Wanted to buy

Cash for baby items, antiques, furn, TV's. Call Waters Thrift Store, 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (P)

Little Tykes Log cabin, country cottage. 689-9558. (28)

Looking for Golf Nintendo games, reasonably priced; LR set, reasonable. 687-2982. (14)

Looking for portable dishwasher, good cond. 685-9774. (14)

Looking for 87-90 Chevrolet, 4 Dr., A/C, 305 engine in good shape. 689-0482. (21)

WWII era German helmets, uniforms, field equip., medals & scrapbooks. 689-6850. (21)

Wanted; metal or wood shelves, baby playpen,& Golf Nintendo game. Call 687-2982. (5)

Wanted: slightly used vehicle good cond., auto, low mi., will pay up to $5,000 cash. Call 687-2982. (28)

Yard sales

A permit is required to hold a yard sale on post. Permits can be obtained through housing area Community Life Centers, or through the Community Life Office. Call 545-5931 for complete information.

500-B Perkins St. Sat. Apr.15th, 8-12pm. PCS'ing yard sale, Crib, dbl stroller, computer, 2 computer desks, and much more. No early birds please! (14)

304-D Stewart (E. Main Post). Muti-family PCS'ing sale, appliances, furniture, boys, infant & toddler clothes, children's books, cookbooks, lots more. Sat, Apr. 15 , 8am -?? (14)

Lost and found

Found: Young, black cat w/Siamese features & yellow eyes. 687-9269. (14)

Antiques

Roseville, Heisey, Royal, Dalton, Wedgewood, Dux, Cotton Scale Antiques, Elm Dr. (P)

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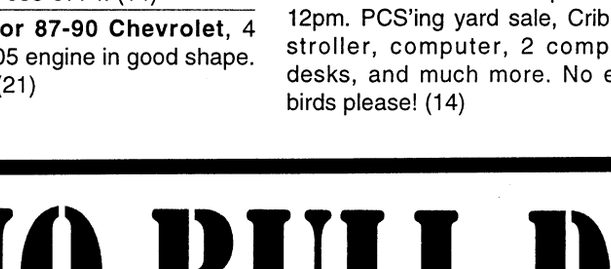
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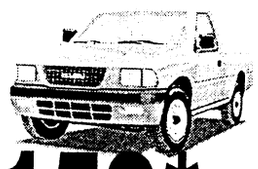
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#YB7358

NOW $269* MO.

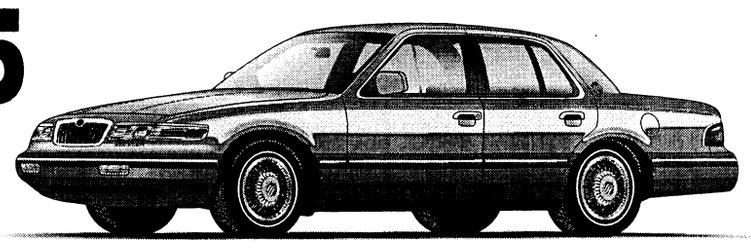
*24-month lease w/option to buy at lease end for $15,983. Refundable security deposit of $300 and first payment due and 15% down at lease inception. 12¢/mile charge for over 24,000 miles a year.

95 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS

OUR #1 SELLER

$19,995

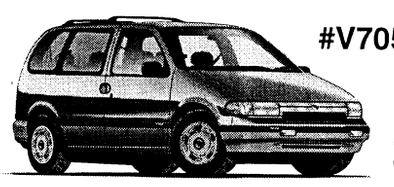
#G7233



V-8, dual air bags, power windows, locks, seats, tilt, cruise, cass & more.

Dealer retains rebate
MSRP $22,785

95 MERCURY VILLAGER



#V7054

MSRP $22,085

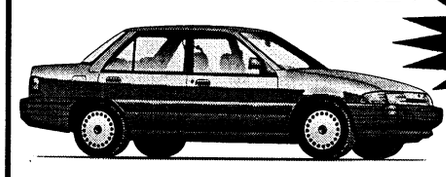
$179* MO.

*24-month lease w/option to buy a lease end for $14,576. Refundable security deposit of $200 and first payment and 15% down due at lease. 11¢/mile charge for over 30,000 miles a

95 MERCURY TRACER

#R7124

CHECK 1ST TIME BUYERS PLAN



MSRP $12,980

$189* MO.

*24-month lease w/option to buy a lease end for $6879. Refundable security deposit of $200 and first payment and 15% down due at lease. 11¢/mile charge for over 30,000 miles a year.

95 LINCOLN TOWNCAR

NOW MSRP $37,575

$379 MO.

#L2767

*24-month lease w/option to buy a lease end for $22,545. Refundable security deposit of $400 and first payment and 15% down due at lease. 11¢/mile charge for over 30,000 miles a year.

95 MARK VIII

NOW MSRP $42,565

$359 MO.

#C7268

*24-month lease w/option to buy a lease end for $25,539. Refundable security deposit of $400 and first payment and 15% down due at lease. 11¢/mile charge for over 30,000 miles a year.

95 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

NOW MSRP $42,865

$399 MO.

#C7231

*24-month lease w/option to buy a lease end for $27,433. Refundable security deposit of $400 and first payment and 15% down due at lease. 11¢/mile charge for over 30,000 miles a year.

94 MERCURY SABLE 3rd seat, only 16K miles $14,994	**94 MERCURY COUGARS** V-8, loaded, starting at $13,994	**94 LINCOLN TOWNCAR** Sig. series, from $22,994
92-93 ISUZU AMIGOS Starting at $9992	**91 JEEP CHEROKEE** 4-dr, auto, A/C $9991	**94 MERCURY COUGARS** V-8, loaded, from $13,994

All payments (Lease or Purchase) are 15% Down Plus Tax, Tag & Title, Fees With Approved Credit.

GATEWAY YOUR VOLUME LINCOLN-MERCURY-ISUZU DEALER

571-9387

LINCOLN-MERCURY-ISUZU

1300 5th Avenue **OPEN MON - SAT 9 A.M. - 7 P.M.**



The Bayonet Classifieds

Jewelry

Ladies 2.8 carat engagement & wedding ring w/16 diamond chips. Asking $800/obo. Call Tina at 689-3943 or 291-5411. (14)

Appliances

Sears Coldspot Refrigerator w/ice maker, must sell by end of month!! $100/obo 682-3346, Days or 685-2144, eves. (T)

Kenmore Dryer, white, HD, good cond., $70. After 6pm, 563-6871

GE refrigerator., 4 mos. old, 2 yr. warr., asking $650/negot. 685-8361. (14)

17-ft frost-free refrigerator, best offer. 682-6587. (28)

Furniture

Almost new- super single, soft side waterbed, matt. still in box; matching dresser w/desk, hutch, night stand, white formica, $400. 561-5231. (21)

Black & gold 5-pc. dinette set, $100. call 687-7948. (21)

BR, LR & Kitchen set $1500. Only one yr. old/will separate/negot. Call during the wk. day. 545-3600. (21)

Brown corduroy sofa, loveseat, 2 end tables & coffee table (both wood), $550. Call before 6, 545-3645/after 6, 561-3924. (28)

Bunkbeds, w/ matt., guard rail, & ladder, $100; Fisher Price highchair, exc. cond., $20. 682-7677. (21)

Chest of drawers, $35; dresser, $50; mattress set, $65; German cabinet, $85; chair, $12; full bed, $65. 298-2466. (28)

Old heavy wooden desk, $25. 682-9328. (T)

German china cabinet, $175. 689-4230. (14)

Glass top DR table w/4 pastel colored chairs, good cond, must sell, $125/obo. 323-1576. (14)

Grey Textured sofa & chair, Both $10; dbl. bed w/ matt., spring & frame, $50; sm. glass dinette & 3 chairs, $20. Call 689-0636 anytime. (28)

3 pc light wood wall unit, from Germany, place for TV & stereo, lighted glass display section & storage area, $300. Call 682-8715. (28)

Leather couch-brown. 450. 682-5336. Call after Sun. 4/16. (5)

Like new, Cosco Euro white crib, w/matt. & pad, $125; glass & black lacquer, end & cocktail tables, $50. for both. 682-6404. (28)

Matching sleeper sofa, loveseat, chair bk. & gray striped, good cond., all for $350. 687-6917. (5)

3PC Matching LR set, sofa-loveseat-chair, country brown color. All 3 pcs. -$250/obo. 685-4504. (5)

Solid oak ent ctr, dark walnut finish, high quality, holds 27" TV, VCR, cable box, stereo, tapes, etc. $175/obo. 561-8649. (14)

Wall units, 2 ea, w/shelves; 1 lg. LR carpet; 1 white kitchen cabinet; 1 single wardrobe; girls' clothing sz. 10-12; brand new. 689-4374. (14)

Will trade: Set of wooden bunkbeds w/ mattress for waterbed. 689-6887. (14)

Miscellaneous

CASH PAID! cribs, cradles, bassinets, dressing tables, high chairs, swings, car seats, baby clothes, & toddler toys. 660-0079. (T))

Air conditioner, 12500 BTU, 110-volt, window unit, new cond., $1500; sofa, $25; recliner $25; table & 4 chairs $20. call 596-1759. (14)

Barney bedding & curtain set for toddler bed. Like new. 685-9263. (14)

Bike w/baby seat, $15. 682-9328. (T)

Boy's 24" bicycle, Huffy 12 spd., $50. Call 682-7083. (14)

Becky Thatcher Catholic school uniforms. sz. 4,5 7,8 jumpers, shorts & blouses. 685-4831 (5)

Brand new Kolcraft stroller, pd. $65, asking $30, firm. 687-2380. (21)

Brand new 9'X10' Sears storage building, still in the box, origin. $285. Will let go for $250. Call Paul 682-2280, lv. msg. (5)

Carpet, 5 mos. old, blue, fits living rm. & kitchen. in Custer Terrace homes. $150. Also dk. green carpet, fits Ba.,$35. 682-8843. (5)

Class B female shirts & pants, exc. cond., sz 12T, long sleeved; 12L, short sleeved; 14T, short sleeved, $5 ea; pants, 12T & 14T, $5 ea. 689-5146. (14)

Chain link fence w/gate, $100. Beige couch, loveseat & chair, exc. cond, $600; Cockatiel w/acc, $75; 20-volume set encyclopedias, new, $250. All negot. 682-3600. (14)

Dog houses- sm. $40, med $50, Lg. $60. 689-9020. (28)

1 Elect. Jeep, $65; 1 Graco Dbl. stroller, $30; set of 4, Z-28 Mags, $125. 682-8921. (28)

6ft live Ficus tree in lg. pot-$50; 5ft live Palm tree in lg. pot-$30. Call 682-6310, lv. msg. (5)

DP exercise bicycle, $50; indoor windtrainer bicycle rack, $40. 660-1448. (28)

Fisher Price portable play pen w/ bassinet, perfect cond. Paid over $100, asking $50. 689-9524. (14)

Franklin mint country music coll, 50 record set, boxed w/certificates, pd. over $600, asking $400/obo; Fisher stereo cabinet, glass front & top, 4 shelves, $50. 687-0465. (14)

German Infant bed/stroller (big wheels), originally $400, sacrif. for $175. 571-0264. (28)

Graco baby walker $10; Gerry monitors $10; Graco stroller w/bed, $25, exc. cond. 685-2686. (14)

Graco Totwheels 3 baby walker, $12; Fisher-Price baby ent. farm blanket w/ rattle, bell, etc., $10; newborn infant carseat insert, $2; baby girl's dresses, sz. 6mos.- 2T, $1/ea. 682-0424. (21)

Commodore w/ printer, games, $75; Magnavox TV, $10; Magnavox monitor, $20; brown couch, mauve rocker, green rocker, $150. All negot. 689-1218. (5)

Hooked On Phonics, never used, $200; nursing books, $5 ea; White Serger 534, $700/obo. 687-3125.

Kenmore humidifier (2.5gal.) $35; Kenmore vacuum upright (no attach.), 6.5 amps., $25; Norelco clean air system, $20. 687-7447, lv. msg. (5)

Little Tykes rocking horse (2), push pull walker, $10 ea.; Jenny Lind style crib w/mat, $50; 4 truck rims, 6 lugs ea. $70. 687-2256. (14)

Lots of baby items, new & used, for more info, 685-1206. (28)

Para-Commander parachute, originally owned by the Golden Knights, pd. $600. Will sell for best offer. 689-6802 (5)

Parachute, MT 1-X main, DC-5 sq. res. fresh pac., black container $650. (205) 663-0515. (5)

Peugeot 12 speed bike, $95. and Rockford Tosgate Punch 100HD Amplifier $150. 561-8463. (21)

Quilt, double, navy/red; navy bedskirt, red Priscilla curtains, two sets, fit 36-48" windows, $50 for all. 687-3125. (28)

Solid Cherry desk- $55, end table; TV cabinet- $20; child's table & chairs- $10; juicer- $20. 682-9546.

Starter jacket, never worn, sz. lg. 569-7929. (T)

Super Nintendo, 6 games, $165; PSE Pulsar compound bow, sights, quiver, broadhead w/ matching fieldpoints, 1 doz., Easton Game Getter arrows, over $300 invested, 1st.- $150 takes all . 214-0415. (28)

Util. trailer, 4'x8' complete, new wood floor & sides, great cond, $200 negot. 682-7557. (14)

Utility Trailers - 5x8 ft., w/tailgate, $425. 334-297-8050. (21)

White wedding dress & veil, $250/ negot. 569-6293, after 6:30 pm. (14)

Wooden rocking giraffe, $15; toy elec. guitar w/ headset, $8; electronic TV antenna, $5 (orign. $10); Lotte orign. black pumps, never worn, sz-8?, $5. 682-0424.

Musical Instr.

Lg. upright Lehr Piano, very good sound, looks very nice, needs some repairs, $250. Firm. Only serious caller please. 687-6527. (21)

Electronics

Computer AST, 486SX/33, 170 MG-HD, panasonic, KX-2123 color printer, Packard Bell SVGA monitor, has DOS 6.2 & more, $14000. From 9-5 p.m. 544-3250. or 5-10 p.m. (912) 649-5725. (14)

Color TV, 19", good cond. $65. 687-6535. (5)

Packard Bell Legend 416SX & Packard Bell monitor, incl. Windows, MS-DOS, Quick Link II fax, serious inquiries only. 687-1273. (28)

386 Packard Bell, 3 1/2, 5 1/4 disk drives, color monitor & printer, $650. 682-2918. (28)

Pioneer Super Turner 3, plus equalizer, pull out stereo, digital screen, $250. 685-2885. (28)

Sega with 8 games, only $215., exc. cond, 545-3571,9-5 p.m., ask for Simpson. (14)

Sega, ex. cond. w/5 games & ex. control pad, $150. Call 689-1717, bet. 6-10pm. (5)

Sony D.A. Pro 4-head VCR, w/VCR plus, cable mouse, remote, shuttle control, 8 mos. old. $275/obo. 687-5896. (14)

Tandy 1000TX w/printer, modem, hard drive, 3 1/2" & 5 1/4", incl. software, great beginner or home computer, $500. 689-4590. (28)

Texas Instruments word processor, 2 monitors, 2 keyboards, like new, will take best offer. 322-2086 for details. (28)

The BAYONET Classifieds deadline is Tuesday at Noon

New Fees

New Fees

Riverfront Plasma Center

is now paying $15 for plasma donations.
New donors can earn $100 in 6 short visits.
M-W-F 7-3:30 p.m. / T-Th 7-6:30 p.m.
507 Dillingham St., Phenix City • 297-5711



PATRIOT PAGEANT & BABY CONTEST
Columbus Square Mall
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Saturday, April 22 • 11:00 am
GIRLS: From birth to 27 years old (Married or Single)
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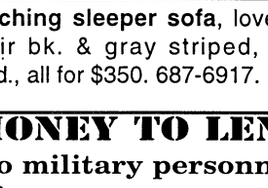
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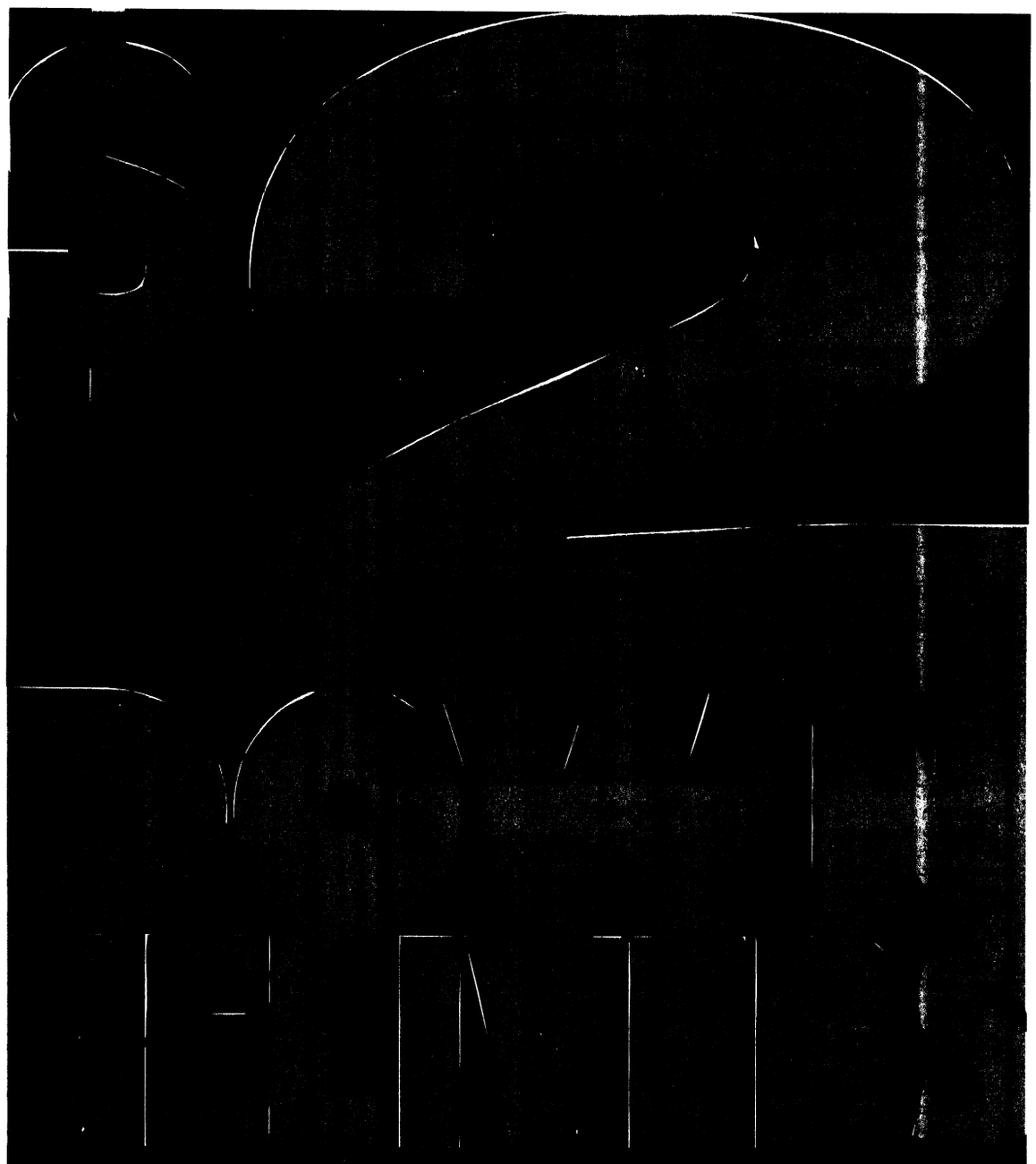
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*FINANCING: S.P. $74,800, 100% LTV VA-GHFA 30-yr loan @ 7.75 per annum FIXED RATE monthly pymts of $546.59, APR 8.875% (subject to availability of funds and ability to qualify for GHFA loan). 95% FHA & CONVENTIONAL loans also available.(All information herein is subject to error, omission, and change without notice.)

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Gerald Smith
CHEVROLET
GEO, JEEP & EAGLE
FOLLOW US HWY 280 NORTH TO NEARBY OPELIKA. CROSS I-85 LOOK FOR ALABAMA'S LARGEST JEEP DEALER 1/2 MILE ON THE RIGHT.

The Bayonet Classifieds

Firearms

Pistols, exc. cond., boxed; Norince 45 auto. $250; Davis 380 auto, $50; Kbi 380, PPK Clone, $175. 660-8932. (28)

S&W , model 27, 357 mag., 8 3/4", target trigger, hammer adjustable rear sight. New, still in box, $300. Firm. (706) 989-3127. (T)

Wordprocessor, WP-2500Q, Lotus 1-2-3, Spreadsheet, Spell check, 3.5 disk dr., comp. w/all computers. $250. 687-5969.

Free pets

Needed: Registered female, black or choc. lab to breed with registered male choc. lab. 685-0370. (14)

Free to a good home - 2 mixed breed dogs, female, has been sprayed, male not neutered. Shots are up to date, 26 mos. old Great w/ kids. 561-1676. (28)

2 Mixed breed dogs to good home with fenced yards, good w/kids. 687-7203. (28)

Pets for sale

AKC Registered German/Amer. Rottweiler puppies, $200 ea. Now accepting deposits. 689-3563. (14)

2 AKA resist. male choc. lab & Yorshire terrier, could be used for stud. Good w/kids & other animals. 685-0370. (28)

3 puppies, female, ready, $200. 689-3563. (14)

8 mo. old fullblooded black chow, $75/0b0. 687-8187. Call any time. (14)

Beautiful male black lab, housebroken, has all shots, needs loving home, $25. 685-1914. (28)

English Bulldog, good w/kids, watchdog. $300/obo. 687-9937. (5)

Iguana, 1-1/2 yrs. old , 2 ft. long, 3" round, eats only iguana food. $75/negot. 687-8153. (5)

Red & White Cockerspaniel, 11 mos. old, male w/papers, $125. Home-682-5698 or wk.- 682-9787. (5)

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis."

Brand new homes, pymt. same or less than BAQ, no money down! Call Scott Kirk today! 291-5243 or 641-2391 (pager). (T)

Hinesville, GA FSBO. 3 BR, 2BA, Quality home, established neighborhood. Fireplace. VA loan. PITI $796. $4000 equity. 912-369-4321. (P)

Assumable 7.5% interest, 3BR, brick lg fenced yard. Owner will finance. $9000 equity. Available July. 561-4152. (28)

NEW HOMES, NEW HOMES NEW HOMES Tired of living in quarters, or paying rent? Payments same or less than rent. Call Scott-291-5243 or Pager 641-2391. (T)

By Owner, Brittany II, 3BR, 2BA, brick house, fenced back yard, screen porch. 569-0760. (14)

VA assumable, 6.9%, no closing costs, 3BR, 2BA, 2-car garage, stepdown GR, 2 yrs. old, beside park. 480-0395. (T)

By owner: assumable VA loan, 3BR, 2BAA DR, den cent. H/A screened patio, fenced in yard, close to schools. Asking 68,500. 562-0012. (21)

VA Assumable, 7.5%, 2 yrs. old, 3BR, 2BA, FP, Kit.w/DR Combo, near school, 20 min. from Ft. Benning. 568-9890 (21)

Mobile homes

3BR, 1BA, 1980 Guerdon mobile home, northern built, well-maintained, new features, sunken LR w/FP and ceiling fan, 2-yr-old Kenmore dishwasher and stove, w&d hook-ups, 1-yr-old Kenmore water heater, 10x12 rear deck, 4x4 front deck, beautiful French doors to rear deck, awnings on all windows. Sawyers Mobile Home Park, Smiths Station, AL. $2000 down and take over pymt. of $295.42 for seven years + $100 lot rent. Terry or Barbara, (334) 480-0393, lv. msg. (T)

LIMITED TIME ONLY!! Spacious 4 Bdr, 2Bath, Doublewide under 30K. Delivery and Set up included. Choose your Decor Today! 334-480-9442. (P)

3 BR Mobile, w/ Stove, refrigerator, lg. lot on Oswichee Park, $4500. Ft. Mitchell. 855-2480/ 689-0226. (21)

ENERGY SAVING 16 WIDE. Best Built, Best Backed home in the area, with payments starting at $300 per month or less. 3Bdr. and 2Bath. 1-334-480-9471. (P)

HUGE 3 BDR, 2 BATH, Doublewide, super size bedrooms, spacious closets, large kitchen and more. Must see to Believe!! Call Rick Trimm Sr. for Quick Delivery !! 298-2082 after 7 pm. (P)

Boats & RVs

Alumacraft 14 ft. John Boat w/2 swivel seats, trolling motor, batt., 2 life vests & anchor, $500. 682-2576. (21)

Compac 16' sailboat, sleeps two, with trailer & ex., ready to sail, $3495/obo. 327-5452. (5)

Strato's VT-180 Rocket, 150 Blademax XR2, Many ex., ready to go fishing. $6950. 682-3143. (21)

86 Bayliner Capri, $3000 firm w/lots of extras. 682-2353. (28)

92 30-ft Jayco, cent. H/A, stereo, runs on gas or elect., full awning, incl. towing pkg, small equity, assume loan, must sell! 855-3399. (28)

94/ 14ft. fiberglass Bass boat (only 4 mos. old), 90hp, jet ski motor, $6500. Paid $9200, still under warranty. Days, 545-5017, or eve., 324-1511. (5)

Motorcycles

71 Harley Davidson Sportster, good cond., $3400. 685-2489. (21)

71 Triumph Tiger 650, runs good. $1500. 687-7133. (21)

80 Vespa motor scooter, grey & chrome. $1000. Please call687-0494. (14)

86 Suzuki Madura 7000, 4500 actual mi., 2 helmets, many spare parts, $2000/obo. 687-9489 or Bpr. 641-2658. (5)

92 Harley Davidson FXRS, low-rider, convertible. Ex. clean, factory windshield & saddlebags, $13500. 687-5386, if no answer, leave msg. (5)

93 Yamaha Seca II, 600CC, 300 mi., red, 1 helmet, $3300. 321-9615. (28)

Auto parts

Complete Kenwood car stereo incl. tape deck, equalizer, 3 amps, set of 6 1/2" speakers & surface mounts, 2-15: subs. & alarm , $1500/obo. 687-9489 or beeper 641-2658. (28)

Back window shield for 94 Ford Ranger, brand new, $80. 682-0053. (14)

Lt Bronco truck tires, Amer. Racer direct. alum. rims, $400. 1 yr. old. 685-2885. (28)

88 & 94, Toneau cover, fits Chevy shortbed, great cond. used once, hardware & instruct. incl., $200/obo.; Truck bedliner fits Chevy shortbed, tailgate cover incl.,great cond., $150/obo. 682-7785. (5)

Trailer hitch - fits all Toyota Camrys, 91 -95, bolts on easy, $75. Spare tire for BMW, never used, uniroyal rally, 340-sz. R195/65-R14, $65. Stock BMW Radio w/ AMP used 4 mos. $175. Larry- 561-8463. (21)

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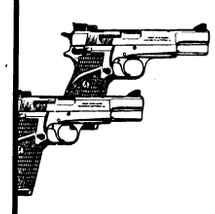
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71 Mustang Mach I, yellow, 351 Cleveland auto, good cond. $6000/obo. 545-2358, after 6pm. ask for Sean Perry

71 VW Type III fastback. Must see! Great cond. $1900/obo. 682-9240 & ask for Stretch. (14)

77 Chevy Impala wagon, white, 4-dr, 9-passenger, A/C, p/s, p/b, motor & trans restored, new tires & brakes, exc.f body & running cond, asking $1700/obo. 563-1846 any time. (28)

78 Trans Am, exc. cond, new paint, new bi-valves, power windows. Must see to appreciate, $5500. 685-2906. (14)

79 Lincoln Town Coupe, new tires, recently rebuilt trans., $1195. Owner financing. 689-0226.(21)

84 Chevy Celebrity, extra clean, great cond., all power, A/C, look's & runs good, $2,000. Call 569-4248. (14)

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86 Ford Tempo, runs good, 57K mi., Must sell. $495. 687-2918. (14)

86 Mazda RX7, charcoal grey, 96K mi., auto, AM/FM cass, 4 new tires, new dr. shaft, runs great, $500 down & take over pymts, only 15 pymts. left. 682-2918 (14)

86 Olds Cutlass Supreme, gray, A/C, 8-cyl, 67K mi., good cond, asking $2400. 689-5382. (28)

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86 Pontiac Fiero, 73,262 mi., auto, red, 4-cyl, sunroof, runs great, $2150. 685-0967. (7).

87 Mazda RX-7, red p/b, A/C, 5-spd. 4800 mi., $5500. 687- 1584. after 6pm. (28)

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89 Plymouth Horizon, lt. blue, 73k mi., $1800/negot. 569-6293, after 6:30 pm. (14)

90 Ford Mustang LX, fully loaded, best offer, moving, must sell! 682-6587. (28)

90 Mazda 626 DX, auto, cold air. Great condition! Good looking car! $5,500. 297-8525. (T)

91 Jeep Cherokee Laredo 4 dr., 69000 mi., $13700/obo. 685-4504

91 Mazda MPV 7PAX Van, loaded. $11500. 327-5452. (5)

91 Nissan Stanza XE, $7700/obo. Auto, A/C,cassette, cruise, alarm sys., power mirrors, 69,000mi. 682-8629. (21)

92 XE Nissan Pathfinder, grey, 5 spd., 4x4, step rail, luggage rack, external spare, A/C, AM/FM cass., 4dr, $15,000/obo. 562-0148. (28)

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92 Plymouth Voyager, Blue, 7-pass., AM/FM cass., fiberglass running boards, exc. cond., 37K. 685-4342. (14)

93 Blk. Toyota Celica GT- 49K mi., sunroof, CD, auto, $13000. 323-0081. (P)

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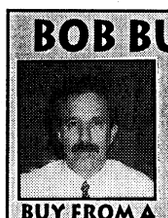
88 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 — Red & black, 8-inch suspension lift, 3-inch body lift, 44-inch Gumbo Monster Mudder tires. $12,500. Call Laurie at 682-3346, 9-3 pm. or 689-2879 (eve.) (T)

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93 Black Jeep Cherokee, 4-dr,Sport 2wd., 36,500 mi. Asking $13,500. Call 689-0067x5148. (21)

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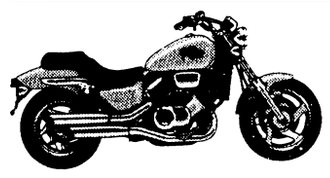
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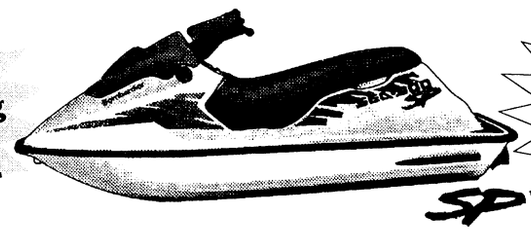
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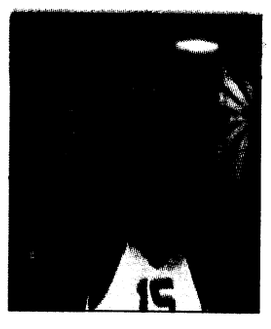
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THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's authorized newspaper — **Home of the Infantry**

Volume 53, Number 15 — Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community — April 21, 1995

AER

campaign needs more support to reach $175,000

By Jan Wesner Childs
Special to The Bayonet®

Contributions to the 1995 Army Emergency Relief campaign are lagging. Organizers hoped to raise $175,000 this year, but only about $44,200 had come in as of one week ago today.

"Presently the contributions are coming in slow," AER Officer Al Deane said Monday. "As of this past Friday, we were into the sixth week and we've only collected 25.9 percent of the established goal. Last year at this time, we had achieved 54.68 percent of our goal, which was $180,000."

Roughly $130,750 must be collected by May 15, the day the campaign ends, to meet this year's fund-raising goal.

"We are substantially lower than where we would like to be and it looks like it may be very difficult to make our goal of $175,000 this year," said AER Campaign Coordinator Capt. Darren Carter. "I think we can do it if there's enough emphasis put on it to inform soldiers."

AER provides financial assistance to soldiers in need. Loans or grants are available through AER to help pay for emergency leave, living e penses and other necessities. Besides the annual campaign, AER gets money from a central account that serves all posts.

Contributions can be made to AER through cash, check or monthly allotment. Both Deane and Carter theorized that collections are down because the unit project officers have other jobs to do besides solicit AER donations.

"Collecting contributions is just an added responsibility for them," Deane said. "But we need them to understand that in order for AER to help soldiers, we need them to help us reach our goal. We need the project officers and NCOs to aggressively promote contributions."

Deane said the campaign will not be officially extended, but contributions will be accepted until the end of May.

Anyone wishing to contribute to AER can contact their unit key person, or call Deane or Carter at 545-4043.



Ruth J. Spaller

586th Boat Rodeo

Pfc. Jerry Stephens struggles across the pool holding a plastic M-16 rifle (affectionately known as a "rubber duckie") above the water during the "duckie dash," a relay race that members of the 586th Engineer Company participated in as part of the company's Boat Rodeo. The rodeo, a competitive training exercise conducted for esprit de corps, pitted sections of the company against each other in timed events like the relay, three-man boat races and assembling a six-float ribbon bridge.

Ranger School to cut 2nd phase

By Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

One of the ranger training battalions will inactivate and the second phase of the U.S. Army Ranger School will end in the next couple of months.

The 7th RTB at Fort Bliss, Texas, which houses the desert phase of Ranger School, is scheduled for inactivation because travel expenses for students was rising, said Lt Col. Steven Guthrie, commander of 7th RTB.

He said having to fly the students to Fort Bliss and then back was getting too expensive. "We were supposed to (have the students) jump in on the way in and jump in on the way back," Guthrie said.

Problems arose when the battalion couldn't always get U.S. Air Force airplanes to fly to Fort Bliss.

Guthrie said the battalion was forced to budget at least another $500,000 each year to contract civilian airlines. He also said it was these costs that, in the end, caused the unit to inactivate.

"It wasn't the operational costs or the training being conducted," he said.

Each of the other phases, Guthrie said, will be expanded.

"This will provide more training and evaluation (for the students)," he said.

Although the other phases will be expanding in length, the course as a whole will be cut by seven days, according to Master Sgt. Michael A. Kelso, brigade operations sergeant for the Ranger Training Brigade.

The decision was made by Army Chief of Staff Gen. Gordon R. Sullivan in November.

Kelso also said this inactivation isn't meant to make Ranger School training easier.

The training done during the desert phase, which included the first of many platoon-type exercises dealing with raids and reconnaissance missions, will now have to be carried over during training in one of the other phases, Guthrie said. "It's a matter of changing the program of instruction," he said.

Two types of raid and reconnaissance missions are now taught during the desert phase — the point and area raid and the zone and area reconnaissance missions. Other exercises include platoon battle drills, dismounted infantry tactics in the desert and operating as a unit while in the desert. Guthrie said the phases at Fort Benning and Dahlonega, Ga., will pick up most of the slack once the desert phase is discontinued.

Once the battalion is entirely shut down, most of the cadre there will be reassigned to other ranger units. Approximately 54 percent of

See **RANGERS**, A-3

AUSA

to kick off annual military week with May 15 breakfast

By Ruth J. Spaller
Bayonet staff writer

The Association of the United States Army will get an early start on Military Appreciation Week this year by sponsoring a kick-off breakfast at 7:30 a.m. May 15 at the Main NCO Club.

The breakfast will be the first in a week-long series of events and activities that will lead up to Armed Forces Day May 20.

Traditionally, AUSA and local businesses and community organizations join together during Military Appreciation Week to sponsor activities and events designed to enhance morale and share the spirit of cooperation enjoyed between Fort Benning and the local communities.

This year, AUSA will be providing the overall support for most of the sports competitions that will take place throughout the week.

Starting with the kick-off relay May 15, AUSA subchapters will sponsor events ranging from basketball and soccer tournaments to billiards and chess.

Local businesses will also be getting into the act, with Scooters hosting the beach volleyball tournament finals May 16, and Coach's Corner hosting a darts tournament each evening from 7 p.m.

Also, the Columbus RedStixx will host military night at Golden Park May 16.

May 18, AUSA will sponsor a job fair at the Main NCO Club from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. More than 300 businesses in the medical, environmental, trucking and communications fields have been invited.

Topping the week off will be the "Burn the General" Run at 9 a.m. May 20 and the Armed Forces Day picnic and open house.

Awards will be presented to the winners of all of the sporting competitions conducted throughout the week at 11 a.m. May 20.

Tickets are still available for the kick-off breakfast. They can be purchased from unit sergeants major for $5, or from Room 608, Infantry Hall.

• **Sports events schedule, C-1**

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WEATHER

Today – Mostly cloudy with morning fog and a chance of afternoon rainshowers. Winds from the southwest at 9 to 11 mph. High 84; low 58. Sunrise 7:04 a.m.; sunset 8:14 p.m.

Saturday – Mostly cloudy with afternoon rainshowers and thunderstorms. Winds from11 to 16 mph. High 84; low 55. Sunrise 7:03 a.m.; sunset 8:15 p.m.

Sunday – Cloudy with rainshowers and thunderstorms. Winds at 10 to 20 mph. High 80; low 58. Sunrise 7:02 a.m.; sunset 8:15 p.m.

Source: 17th Air Support Operations Squadron, Weather C Flight

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3-day, nonstop competition will include teams from across country

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning will have several teams competing in the 13th annual David E. Grange Jr. Best Ranger Competition April 28 to May 1.

Teams from the 4th Ranger Training Battalion and teams from the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, will be among as many as 40 teams from across the country that are expected to participate.

The three-day, nonstop event begins April 28 at 7 a.m. with a physical training test, and it will conclude nearly 60 hours later April 30 at about 5 p.m. with a 2.7-mile buddy run from Victory Pond to the Ranger Training Brigade headquarters.

Two-man teams will compete in head-to-head competition for the title of "Best Ranger."

Competitors will take on other events during the competition to include marksmanship, a parachute spot jump, a 20-mile plus forced foot march, ranger stakes, the 60-foot Prusik climb and rappel, a canoe course, night land navigation, the Darby Queen obstacle course, the water confidence test and a helocast and swim. Awards will be presented May 1.

Best Ranger Competition schedule of events

April 28	
7 to 8 a.m.	Physical training test
9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.	M16-A2 qualification
12:30 to 7 p.m.	Spot jump and canoe
8 p.m. to 2 a.m.	Foot march
April 29	
2:30 to 7:30 a.m.	Ranger stakes
8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.	Ranger stakes, Prusik climb
8:30 p.m. to 8:30 a.m.	Land navigation
April 30	
9 to 11:30 a.m.	Darby Queen
Noon to 2:30 p.m.	Water confidence test
2:30 to 4:30 p.m.	Helocast swim
5 to 5:30 p.m.	2.7-mile buddy team run
6 p.m.	Super supper
May 1	
10:30	Rangers-in-action demo
11 a.m.	Awards ceremony

Lipizzan tickets available now

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning invites the local communities to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Gen. George S. Patton Jr's. World War II rescue of the Piber Austrian Lipizzan horses from Hostau, Czechoslovakia.

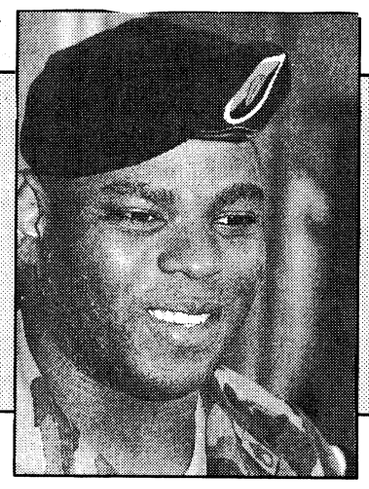
Twenty authentic Royal Lipizzan Stallions will perform at Doughboy Stadium — dancing, prancing, leaping and performing close order drills Thursday through April 29 at 7 p.m., under the direction of Col. Ottomar Herrmann.

Adult tickets are $10 in advance. They are $12 at the gate for civilians or $10 for military the day of the 90-minute show. Tickets for children 6 to 12 years old will be $6 in advance and $8 at the gate. Children under 6 are admitted free.

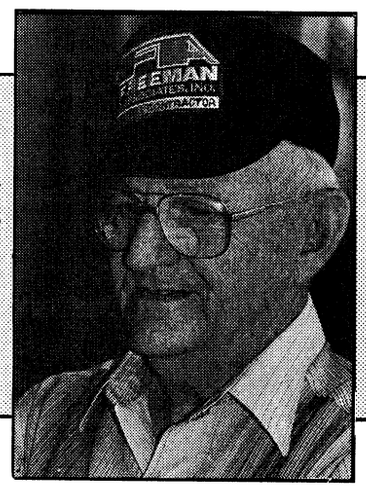
Tickets may be purchased from the Officers' Wives' Club at 687-3537 and the Fort Benning Hunt Club at 689-3945. Also selling tickets are the Officers' Club, the National Infantry Museum Gift Shop, the Sand Hill and Kelley Hill Recreation centers, Outdoor Rental and Storage, Horsin' Around on Gentian Boulevard in Columbus and Phenix Serum and Western Store in Phenix City.

VARIOUS VOICES

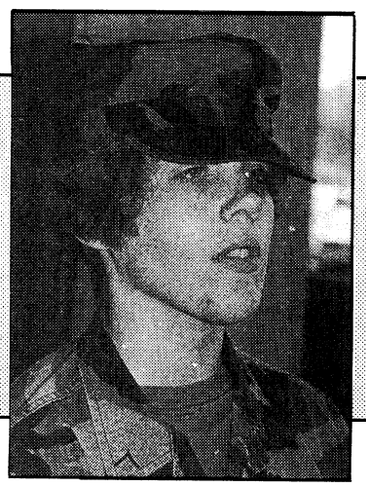
What would you most like to do to save or protect the environment?



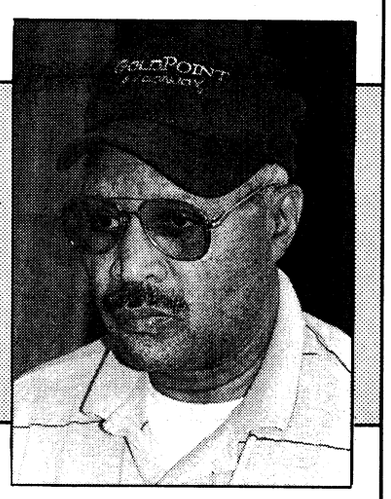
Staff Sgt. Horace Watts, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 4th Ranger Training Battalion — "The government uses a lot of unnecessary vehicles — each congressman doesn't need his own car to get from point A to point B. Let them share a ride."



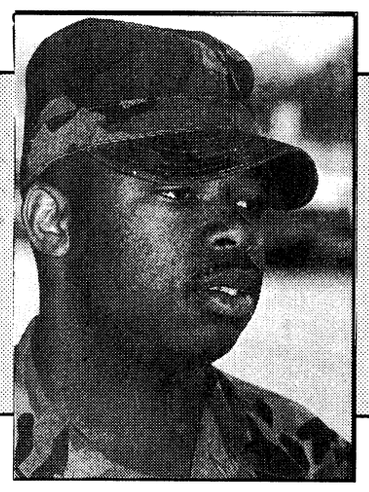
Thomas E. McCullough, Navy retiree — "I would think, stop stripping the land of all the timber."



Pvt. 2 Renee Kowitz, 324th Forward Support Battalion — "Plant more trees."



Ralph Odom, retiree — "First of all, I'd stop people from throwing trash on the highways — it costs tax dollars, and it's just shameful."

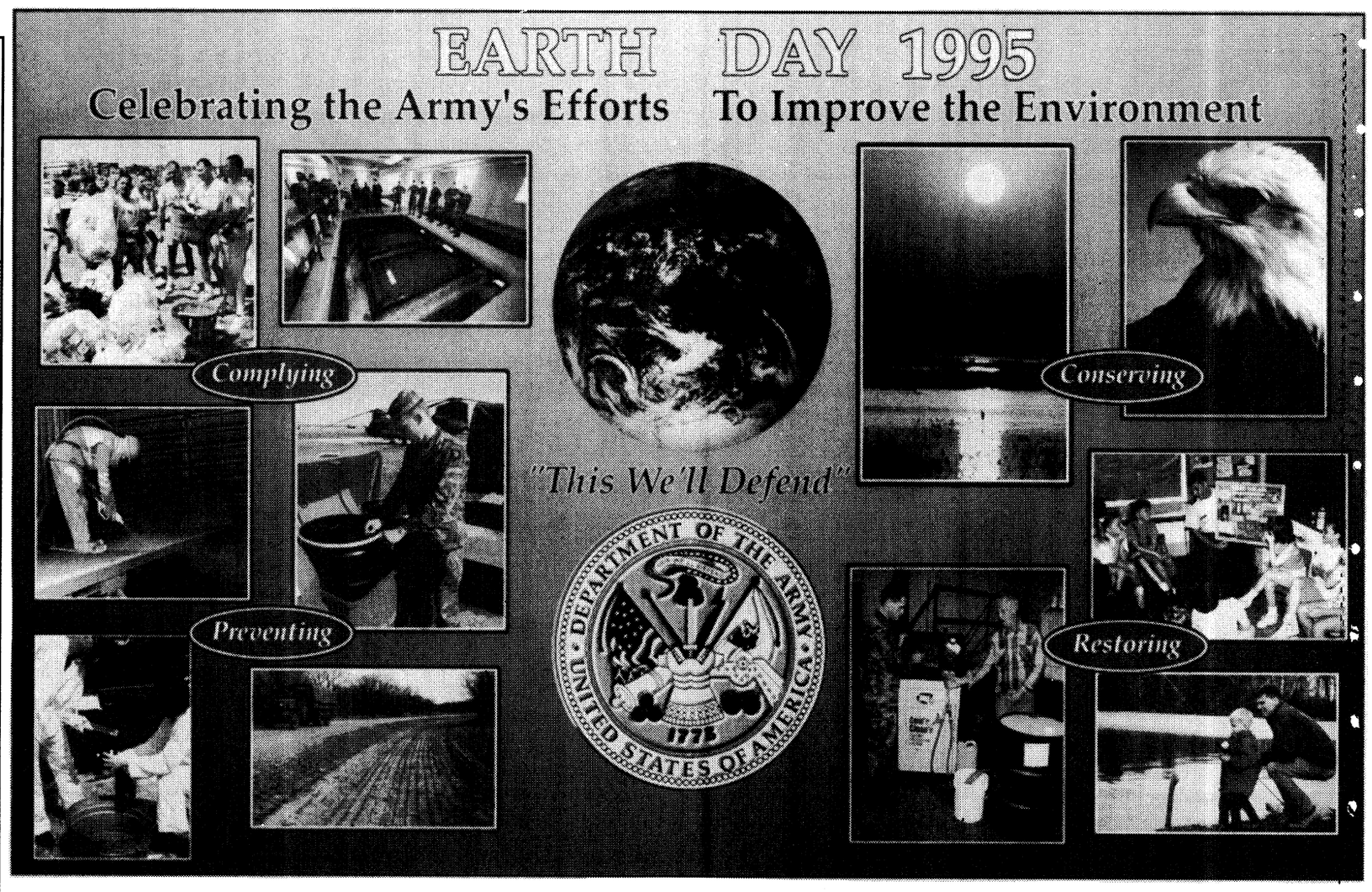


Pvt. 2 Domingo Puckett, 324th Forward Support Battalion — "Everybody shouldn't drive their car on Sundays; use other forms of transportation."



Kellie Utzman, family member — "I'm a big greenhouse effect person, so anything that has to do with trees, basically."

Interviews and photos by Sgt. Karen S. Morarie and Pfc. Marc G. Turchin. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.



Army greener as Earth Day turns 25

Leadership committed to environmental management

By Frank R. Finch
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — The 25th anniversary of Earth Day has a special significance to me as the director of Army environmental programs. And I know how different today's Army is from the one I joined 25 short years ago.

The Army today is better and greener in every respect.

In 1969, then-President Richard Nixon signed a landmark law called the National Environmental Protection Act. Although we didn't realize it then, NEPA ushered in the modern environmental movement. It prompted people in positions of responsibility to focus on the environment. And in 1970 Wisconsin Sen. Gaylord Nelson organized a grass-roots environmental movement — Earth Day — to raise America's environmental awareness.

We will once again celebrate Earth Day Saturday. The Army's accomplishments over the past 25 years are dramatic. We have modernized our Army, repeatedly deployed and fought around the world and through it all have been able to achieve real progress in protecting the environment.

We've done it by making major changes in processes, systems and training to comply with the law, clean up problems from the past, and conserve our natural and cultural resources. In the 25 years since the first Earth Day, we have fundamentally changed the way we do business, and the Army's leaders are fully committed to sound environmental management.

As the trustee for a widely varying environment on more than 24 million acres of land across the United States, the Army's environmental challenges are many. These lands are vital to our mission. We simply cannot maintain our combat readiness with maneuver areas too muddy to be trafficable, lands denuded of forest and ground cover, or areas that contain tainted water, asbestos, lead-based paint or other hazardous substances.

The Army has responded to these challenges aggressively over the past 25 years, and we can claim success stories too numerous to mention.

Armywide programs have achieved impressive results, but people can still do a lot as individuals. Recycling programs are thriving on many Army installations because people are actively taking part. Army community volunteers are pitching in to help local sports clubs, conservation groups and Scout troops by improving fish habitat, setting out nests for songbirds and waterfowl, planting trees and native grasses — the list goes on and on. It's not just something we focus on during Earth Day. All of us need to do what we can — every day and every year.

Where will the Army be 25 years from now? Most of us in th Army now won't be wearing a uniform by then, but our children might. I believe we've set this institution on the right path, and I'm confident tomorrow's soldiers will continue to protect and benefit from this nation's environmental heritage.

commentary

letters

Hospital's ER staff's work impressive

Upon reading the latest issue of The Bayonet (April 14), I was inclined to respond with this letter.

On the night of April 13, my son became sick with symptoms of a severe headache and vomiting. We immediately took him to the Emergency Room (at Martin Army Community Hospital); he was screened and within 30 minutes upon arriving he was seen.

The nurse on duty (Brenda McGriff) was very compassionate and made me feel very comfortable that she would help make this visit less traumatic to a 13-year-old.

She had to perform several blood tests and the expertise she showed would make any parent want her to provide assistance. Throughout our entire visit in the ER, she showed much concern and care.

And for the doctor, Capt. Patrick Noone, his treatment was also worth commending. He took the time and paid attention to what my son had to say. He evaluated and analyzed his symptoms and to my complete satisfaction, he performed and ordered several tests to rule out possible diagnoses. He kept me and my husband informed on every test he was ordering and the reason he felt it necessary.

Needless to say, all tests came back fine, although he could not determine the reason for my son's sudden severe headache and vomiting, he told me what to watch for in the next few days. He also advised me to bring him back if other symptoms occurred.

So to the nurse who was so compassionate last night, and the doctor who helped ease two parents' minds, we want to commend you both.

If another trip has to be made to the hospital, I would not hesitate if the treatment received is as impressive as what was received April 13. All medical staff should take pointers from those two individuals.

Thank you MACH.

— Sandra Jones
Fort Benning

Easter egg hunt at Riverside fantastic!

My mother, three sons and I went to the Easter Egg Hunt at Riverside this weekend. We all had a fantastic time.

I just wanted to say thank you to Maj. Gen. John Hendrix and his wife, Cheri, and all the volunteers who made this Easter weekend special for my family.

— Joni Loper
Fort Benning

MACH Family Practice clinic checks out well

I felt the need to address Lynn Chandler's letter, "Doctors need to get it together or get out of practicing medicine" (April 14 issue of The Bayonet).

Blanket generalizations are very hard to to prove, extremely unfair and even harder to believe. She wrote, "Doctors are unsympathetic, condescending ..."

Our family has lived at Fort Benning and been going to the Martin Army Community Hospital Family Practice Clinic for a long time. We have three children under the age of 5 with visits to the clinic for check-ups, shots, usual infections and even stitches and a couple of bouts of pneumonia.

Chandler named two good and "caring" doctors. It was unfair to name those two "good" ones and blanket the rest as unprofessional as if she has seen every single doctor there.

Our doctor is Dr. Michael Latzka. He is very attentive, patient and has always rendered outstanding care with each visit and telephone call, and there have been a lot. The only other doctor we've seen at MACH clinic is Dr. Steve Reeseman. He was equally professional.

It is unfortunate that Chandler believed she needed to gripe in such a public forum. She probably had a bad experience, but her rash generalizations put a lot of professionals in a category they didn't belong in. Doctors do their extensive training and they provide us a wonderful service; we sometimes forget its value. They work endless hours, not getting to spend a lot of time with their own families much of the time.

There are more efficient channels to access for complaints or suggestions. People are very quick at times to complain about the medical services in the Army. Do they think the civilian sector is so miraculously perfect? "Grass is not always greener in the other pasture."

— Tracy Pillow
Fort Benning

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Home of the Infantry

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Clownin' around

The 317th Engineer Battalion, "The Buffaloes," conducted a Family Day for soldiers and their family members April 11 on Artillery Field at Kelley Hill. The day's activities began at 10 a.m. and included an Easter egg hunt and rides for children in armored personnel carriers and high mobility, multi-purpose, wheeled vehicles. Food included grilled hot dogs and hamburgers, fried chicken and soft drinks.

Ranger's wife 'leads the way'

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

When Sandy Harris, wife of the late 1st Sgt. Glenn Harris, entered the room at the headquarters of 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, April 14, she was immediately surrounded by well-wishers.

As she moved about, the soldiers and civilians who were present for the ceremony, vied for a chance just to talk with her. She was never alone.

Harris had come to be recognized for her work with Company B's family support group. She would receive the Commander's Award for Public Service.

Lt. Col. Francis H. Kearny III, commander of the 3rd Battalion and presenter of the award, spoke about Harris' contributions.

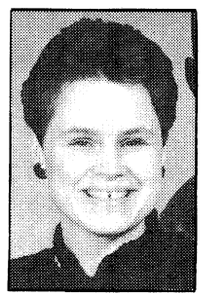
"(She) worked with the family support group for five years and she ran the support group for a year (December 1993 to December 1994)," he said.

The family support group is comprised of families and extended families of the rangers. Its mission is to provide continuous support to the soldiers, welcome families and support the families when soldiers deploy. The group also sponsors activities throughout the year such as briefings on how to obtain wills and a Christmas party for the soldiers who reside in the barracks.

Nancy Jackson, wife of the regimental commander, spoke highly of Harris.

"I'm pleased (that she received the award)," Jackson said. "She's always been real involved, especially when her husband was

Sandy Harris received the Commander's Award for Public Service



the first sergeant and especially when her husband was deployed to Somalia. She was a big help to me."

Harris said she ran the support group when the company commander's wife, who usually holds the position, was in school in Atlanta. As a leader, Harris said that she was "more of a facilitator." Information about jumps or activities open to the group would be passed to Harris from the battalion commander's wife.

"Sandy is a model Army wife," said Betty Sue Kearny, wife of the 3rd battalion commander. "She more than deserved (the award). Sandy was a leader in the Company B family support group and the battalion family support group. During Somalia, she was paramount in the healing of soldiers and wives by getting counselors to come in.

"Sandy is somebody who the wives come to for advice and guidance," Kearny continued. "She's always been there."

For all the praise that she received, Harris was modest in her acceptance speech.

"Everything that I did was all given back to me when Glenn died — not just from the wives, but from the rangers too," she said.

Harris' husband was killed in a parachute accident during a training exercise at Fort Benning Dec. 9.

Harris said that she had been prepared financially for her husband's death through his will but she never thought this would happen to her.

"I thought that my husband was invincible," she said.

Harris said she has always felt a real sense of closeness with the family support group members.

"When you receive the concern yourself (that you once gave to others) and realize that it's genuine, it's touching," Harris said. "I feel a sense of camaraderie with the group that most people can never fathom, and I am real proud of that.

"I feel different (than I did before Glenn's death)," she continued. "It's hard for me to be around the rangers, but I know they really care. (That) gives me a sense of security."

Originally from El Paso, Texas, Harris said she plans to remain in Columbus with her two girls.

"I like it here," she said. "This is the only place that the girls know as home; I'm not planning to go any place else."

Environmental jobs available

By Mary Allen
Army Career and Alumni Program

The Fort Benning Regional Army Career and Alumni Program office is sponsoring a skill development program to promote environmental training and employment for soldiers getting out of the service.

Careers in environmental sciences are growing, and one of the post's training partners has been Onsite Environmental Staffing. Because of an immediate need to fill openings all over the United States for environmental technicians, OnSite has reduced the cost of its hazardous materials course to $250 per soldier.

OnSite Environmental Staffing is recruiting and training soldiers in response to increased demand in the environmental industry.

"Military employees give us the edge in the marketplace," said Tom Thornton, Onsite's sales director. "Soldiers have proved to be hardworking and loyal, which leads to customer satisfaction.

"I often have clients call to specifically request military technicians," he continued. "In a market as competitive as ours, this speaks volumes about the capabilities of veterans. Because of this, I plan to employ as many soldiers as possible."

To prepare for work in the environmental industry, OnSite will teach a 40-hour course, which certifies entry-level personnel, equipment operators and professionals for work on hazardous waste projects.

The course begins Monday. Soldiers may be eligible for Job Training Partnership Act financial assistance to attend this course. Contact an ACAP counselor for information.

At the completion of the training, each graduate conditionally becomes a contract employee for OnSite. OnSite has openings in virtually every city in the United States, but huge demand exists in the Northwest, Texas, the Great Lakes area and the Eastern Seaboard.

Minimum pay offered by OnSite is $9 per hour for entry-level personnel. Equipment operators are in short supply and earn $12 to $14 per hour. Environmental professional, health and safety personnel and engineers earn much more.

Interested soldiers may contact OnSite recruiters Jim Gardner or Dave Wilmot at ACAP, Building 2617, 545-4892 or 545-4913 or call Rich Heller in Atlanta at (800) 807-0454.

RANGERS: Desert phase to end

Continued from A-1

the cadre will still be with the brigade, Guthrie said, while the remaining soldiers will probably end up with units such as the 75th Ranger Regiment.

"I know some are headed to Drill Sergeant School," he said.

The cadre are now teaching the last class that will undergo the desert phase. Class 7-95 will leave Fort Bliss April 28 and return to Fort Benning April 29 on their way to the mountain phase in Dahlonega. The class will graduate at Fort Benning June 2.

The initial study to have a desert phase for Ranger School was done in 1972 and was found to be too costly. By 1981, a test was done at Fort Bliss to see how it would work. In 1983 a one-week phase was introduced as part of the ranger course.

By 1985, the desert phase was extended to two weeks; then in 1989, it was designated 7th RTB.

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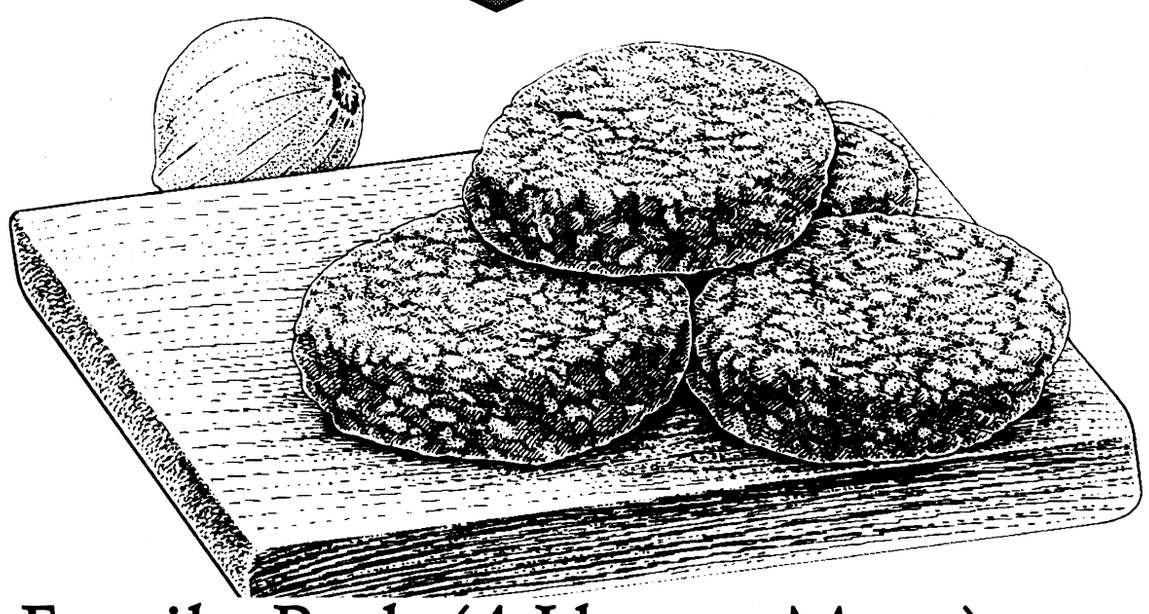
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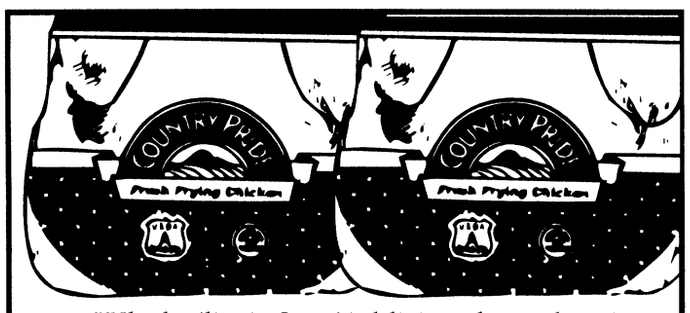


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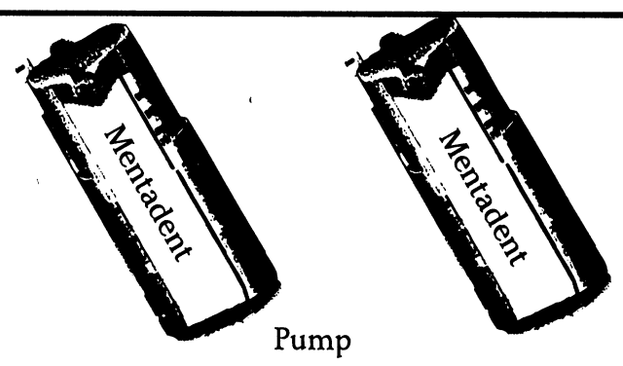
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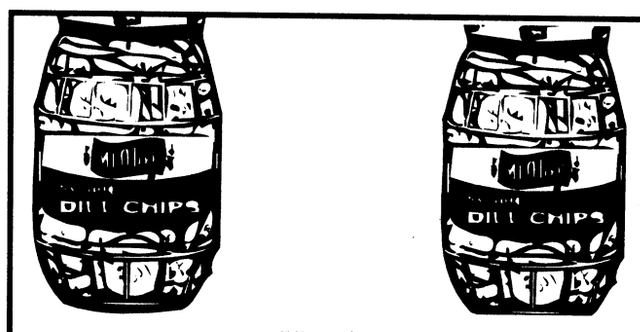
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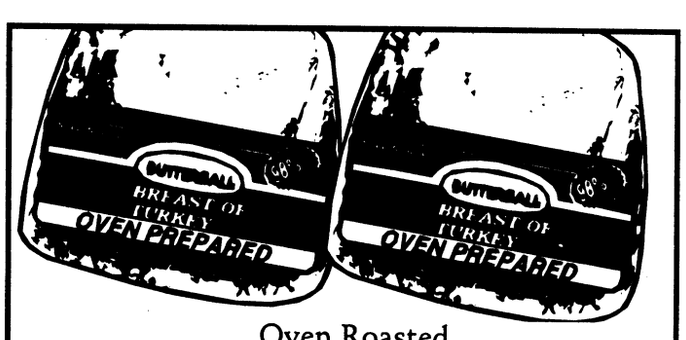
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Richard Brill/Special to The Bayonet

Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix presents a Customer Service Award to James E. Brinson, director of Military Personnel and the post's Adjutant General.

CG lauds excellence at breakfast

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet©

A hearty congratulations from Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix to post employees was heard at the quarterly Excellence Appreciation Day Breakfast and Quality Awards Ceremony Wednesday at the Officers' Club Supper Club.

Hendrix offered the words of praise to the post's work force for winning the Commander-in-Chief's award two years in a row.

"You are all important," Hendrix said. "What you do is important to Fort Benning and the Army. Thank you for being the Army's symbol of excellence individually and collectively. I'm proud of you."

Hendrix said Fort Benning's victory is a victory for excellence Armywide that other posts will seek to emulate.

"That is good. It's for the health of the Army and the betterment of soldiers everywhere," Hendrix said. "There is nothing better than being No. 1 and having other people trying to take it from us. It will cause us to have to change more dramatically to stay No. 1."

Hendrix also extended his congratulations for the post taking Best Military Personnel Services and Best Morale, Welfare and Recreation and Family Support Services in the 1994 Army Communities of Excellence Competition. Other awards are pending, he said.

In addition to the awarding of quality employee paperweights to 92 Fort Benning employees, the following special awards were presented:

- The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Certificate of Appreciation: Uchee Creek Army Campground/Marina
- Environmental Quality Awards: Col. Robert L. Jordan Jr., commander, 29th Infantry Regiment; Chief Warrant Officer 2 Mark D. York, Aviation Division, Directorate of Operations and Training; James D. Harris, Services Division, Directorate of Community Activities
- Quarterly Customer Service Award: James E. Brinson, Director of Military Personnel and Adjutant General
- Quarterly Best Self Help/U-Do-It Award: Personnel Movements Section, Transportation Division, Directorate of Logistics

ACAP offers job training

Army Career and Alumni Program

For those leaving the Army within the next year, the Army Career and Alumni Program Transition Assistance Office has numerous job retraining opportunities available to soldiers, civilians and family members seeking new careers in the private sector.

Purpose: The ACAP skill Development Program is a job retraining, skill enhancement opportunity intended to provide training opportunities to soldiers, civilians and family members who transition from the Army. Since ACAP is a regional office, these opportunities are open to any departing personnel within its area of responsibility.

Who may participate: The Fort Benning Regional ACAP Office does not limit participation in the SDP. Training is open to soldiers, civilians and family members of either. Veterans of any service may use the program. However, in order to participate, veterans must agree to come to Fort Benning to register and to attend training. Almost all training is being conducted at Fort Benning or in Columbus.

Courses available: There is generally no limit to the courses available; however, several specific programs have been established for clients' consideration. ACAP's intent is to ensure that participants are encouraged to select courses that result in certification with excellent employment opportunities. Examples are law enforcement, commercial drivers licenses, electrician, welding, environmental technician, heavy equipment operations and computer repair. New courses are added every week

Job retraining under defense conversion act: Many of the courses available quality for tuition assistance under a special partnership program between the Georgia Department of Labor and ACAP. Funds provided by the U.S. Department of Labor are allocated to numerous training courses. Soldiers who are eligible may have their courses paid for without affecting their VA education benefits or personal resources. Eligibility depends upon the circumstances under which a soldier is leaving the Army. Generally, if it can be shown that a soldier is leaving as a result of downsizing, he or she will likely be eligible. However, final eligibility is determined by the State of Georgia and is on a first come, first served basis.

Methods of payment for courses: ACAP does not bill or collect for courses. It does, however, attempt to ensure the best price for these courses. Paying for courses is the responsibility of the client. The forms of payment include:

- Grants available through the Job Retraining Program
- Cash paid from individuals' resources.
- VA educational benefits.
- Scholarships, fellowships or grants available from the training institution.

Many of the courses available are approved for use of VA educational benefits and the list grows steadily week by week. Check with the respective training institution or activity prior to enrollment.

Job opportunities and job placement: Many of the training activities provide job leads, fairs and opportunities for their graduates. Several actually assist with job placement. Even so, it is important for a client to remember that it is to their advantage to seek the best possible job to fit their desires. Consequently, one should never depend upon one activity to determine your future.

How to obtain information: Because of the hundreds of personnel interested in the program, ACAP is unable to discuss the program by telephone. Information packages and questionnaires will be sent to regional customers who leave their name, address and telephone numbers. Locally, clients can come by the ACAP TAO, Building 2617, DSN: 835-7009 or 545-4892 to get their packages.

TAQ users meet, discuss successes

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Col. Robert L. Jordan Jr., 29th Infantry Regimental commander, was the guest speaker at the total Army quality user's group meeting Monday.

Jordan spoke to the group about how TAQ is working at the 29th Regiment.

Jordan emphasized including the enlisted and lower grade civilians in the problem-solving process.

"(Present the lower enlisted with problems) and challenge them to come up with good ideas to fix them," Jordan said.

After getting ideas, Jordan said "you have to walk the talk." When leadership fails to provide responsive timely feedback, problem solving goes out the window.

Jordan went on to stress relating customer service to the military. "Who is our customer and what is your obligation to ... them..?"

Finally being able to adapt and make changes is an important step of TAQ.

In closing, Jordon said "It works if you keep a positive attitude, use participation, give feedback and become a part of a team."

Jordan said that he is another believer that "TAQ works."

Border patrol recruiting on post

U.S. Department of Justice

The Immigration and Naturalization Service, a bureau of the Department of Justice is now hiring those less than 37 years old who are recently discharged or will be discharged from the armed forces within the next six months and eligible under the Veterans Readjustment Act.

Representatives from the Immigration and Naturalization Service will be at conducting briefings to discuss border patrol agent positions and administer the written test to interested candidates. The one-hour briefings will be May 4 at 8 a.m. in Infantry Hall, Room 30. Persons interested in taking the border patrol written test must be at the test site at 8 a.m. May 5.

For more information, contact the Job Assistance Center, Building 2634, or call 545-2308 or 545-2309, DSN 835-2308 or 835-2309.

DOC proves 'it can be done'

Directorate of Contracting

In support of the recent Training and Doctrine Command's Assistant Commandant's Conference at Fort Benning March 27 to 29, the Directorate of Contracting implemented a new kind of acquisition program.

Director of Contracting John Machovec has dubbed it "Customer Service Action" contracting.

A major upgrade of the audio visual facilities was needed for Classroom 6 in Infantry Hall. The estimated cost of the project was $100,000. Such an action would normally take from 90 to 120 days, according to Machovec.

"At first, I didn't feel that we could do it and was prepared to tell Director of Operations and Training Col. Michael McKean that," Machovec said. "Then I remembered something I was taught at an executive contracting course in January. The Navy called it Alpha Contracting. It was a greatly accelerated and concentrated process whereby critical actions could be completed to meet extremely critical dates."

Machovec said the process requires total acquisition team involvement, including the prospective contractors. Everything happens at the same time, he said. The team prepares the statement of work, discusses the solicitation, provides feedback, negotiations are conducted and the award made with all members involved, he said.

The process started Feb. 15 with the first team meeting. The award was made March 8 and the work completed March 24.

The team consisted of Bruce Piper, Charlene Cowman, George Carbonic and Marie Clark from DOC. Marie Bruner and Ralph Corrizzo represented DOT.

The Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate was represented by Lt. Col. Donald C. Bell, Capt. Kenneth C. Garrett and Maj. Joseph A. Lee Jr. Charles Platt was there from the Directorate of Logistics. The contractor was Media Visions and represented by Mike Cruce, Jeff Smitherson and Butch Huston. Their subcontractor was Sunshine Electric Company, which was headed by Dan Sargent and Jeff Calma.

"There were a few "hiccups," Machovec said, "but it was a real lesson for all of us in what could be done if everyone was truly committed to success."

The project was completed on schedule and within budget. Machovec said both Brig. Gen. John Maher and McKean told him they were extremely happy with the results.

"We hope this is a model for us to follow, but this was definitely not the norm," Machovec said. "This process can succeed, but it must only be used in extreme urgencies. But, we proved that it could be done."

Seven small ways to stop one big problem.

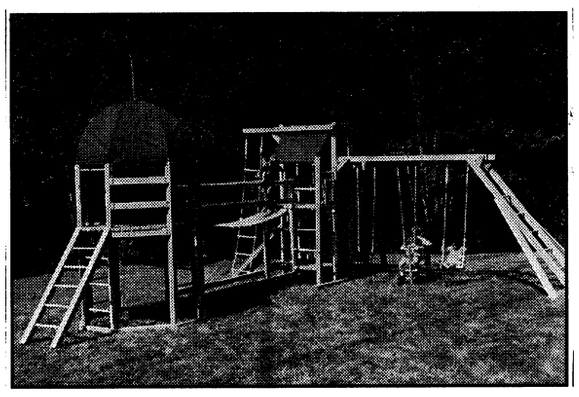
The next time everyday pressures build up to the point where you feel like lashing out — STOP! Here's what to do instead:

1. Take a deep breath. And another. Then remember you are the adult.
2. Close your eyes and imagine you're hearing what your child is about to hear.
3. Press your lips together and count to 10. Or, better yet, to 20.
4. Put your child in a time out chair. (Remember the rule: one time-out minute for each year of age.)
5. Call a friend.
6. If someone can watch the children, go outside and take a walk.
7. Write for parenting information:
   Parenting
   P.O. Box 2866
   Chicago, Ill. 60690

Or call (800) 55-NCPCA

Take time out. Don't take it out on your child.

FAMILY CHILD CARE NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT



Thanks to Campbell's® Labels for Education Program, our Post can obtain much needed playground equipment FREE OF CHARGE. However, we need your help in achieving this goal which will benefit all Fort Benning children.

The Program, sponsored by Campbell Soup Company, is actually quite simple: From now until March 1, 1996, Fort Benning will be collecting labels from over 1000 Campbell-made products.

Our goals is to collect 345,650 labels during this program. We are looking to obtain the playground set pictured below. We have been collecting since January, 1995 and at this point are only at about 2% of the way to our goal. We need a lot of support to be able to have our playground by next summer. The projected location to build the playground is Russ Pond.

We're asking everyone to help by saving the labels and proofs of purchase on Campbell products. Please join us in this worthwhile effort.

There are label drop-off points at all the Community of Life buildings as well as the Post Commissary. Thank you in advance for your support and cooperation.

Debbie Snoke - 687-6823

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TRADOC official sees many success stories

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — "You can lose sight of the fact that we are doing a much better job of protecting our environment than in the past, because we tend to focus on the problems, not the successes," said Phil Prisco, chief of the Environmental Division at U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command.

In six years on the job, Prisco has faced many environmental challenges, but it's the success stories that keep him and the TRADOC environmental team energized.

The new Center for Environmental Initiatives and Hands-on Training at Fort Sill, Okla., is one initiative that comes to Prisco's mind. It is the only Defense Department center for training "blue collar" workers who come in day-to-day contact with hazardous materials. Design of a new $3 million school for the CEIHOT is complete, and ground will be broken this year.

Fort Knox, Ky., is also at the forefront of environmental success stories with its recycling center geared toward composting. Army installations must cut solid waste production by half over the next few years, and Prisco believes the only way to achieve that reduction is through initiatives like the one at Fort Knox.

"Better than 60 percent of an installation's solid waste is suitable for recycling and composting," Prisco said, "so we're hoping this initiative will migrate throughout the rest of the Army."

No discussion of Army environmental success stories could be complete, Prisco said, without mention of the tremendous progress made at Fort Benning, Ga., in managing the red cockaded woodpecker so that neither Army training nor the bird's habitat are adversely affected.

No discussion of Army environmental success stories could be complete without mention of the tremendous progress made at Fort Benning, Ga., in managing the red cockaded woodpecker so that neither Army training nor the bird's habitat are adversely affected.

— Phil Prisco
chief, Environmental Division,
Training and Doctrine Command

Convinced that the key to long-term environmental protection is in training and education, Prisco is especially impressed by the environmental success story at Fort Gordon, Ga. A pilot program in installation community planning is in effect there — a program that includes aggressive education about the environment.

Everyone who lives and works on the installation has the opportunity to comment on what they believe the community environmental standards should be.

"It's very heartening to see the interest in protecting the environment, and in raising children to be good environmental stewards," said Prisco.

"The Army has some of the best environmental training in the world," he added, "and our challenge now is to get some level of environmental training into every military occupational specialty and every grade structure in the Army." TRADOC's deputy chief of staff for base operations support coordinates the Army's environmental training. Specific responsibilities are spread throughout the Army. Environmental management training is handled by the Army Logistics Management College at Fort Lee, Va., and the Corps of Engineers' Huntsville Division at Huntsville, Ala.; Fort Sill is the Defense Department's "hands-on" environmental training center and the U.S. Army Engineer School at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., is the executive agent for troop environmental training.

According to Prisco, the Sergeants Major Academy is also very active in environmental training for soldiers.

The TRADOC environmental staff is working to maintain the momentum of success by providing the advice and assistance its installations need. TRADOC provided resources in fiscal 1994 for 52 new environmental positions within units under its command.

"We provided the resources, and installations are hiring people with the specific environmental skills they need," Prisco said.

Although none of the 52 new positions are within TRADOC's headquarters at Fort Monroe, Va., the organizational structure there has also changed. The Environmental Division recently reorganized and merged with the Safety Directorate to enable these organizations to take a joint approach to TRADOC's environmental challenges. They are now part of the Directorate of Safety, Environment, Fire and Ammunition Security.

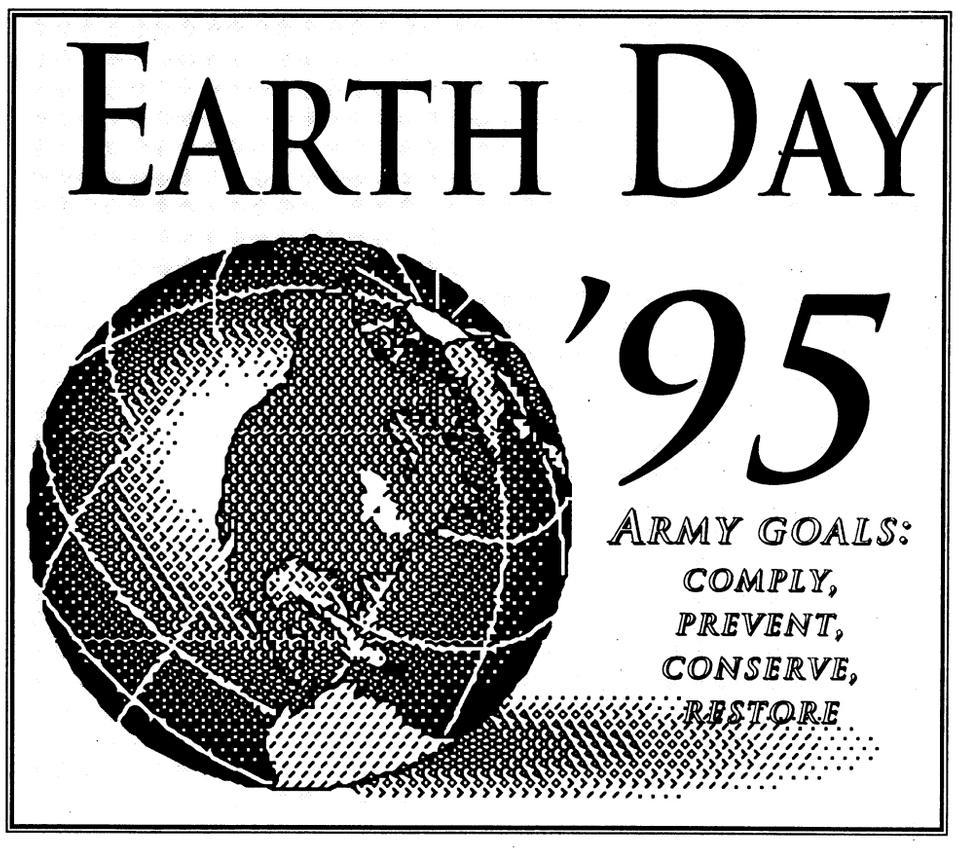
To illustrate how installations will benefit from the reorganization, Prisco cited the approach to asbestos management because it is one area where safety and environmental missions overlap.

"In the past, our approach might have focused solely on the medium, the asbestos, and not the significant requirements for personal safety," Prisco explained. "Our new directorate will issue policies and doctrine that capture the complete picture."

Despite the increased staffing and reorganization, manpower is still one of the biggest environmental management challenges facing TRADOC, Prisco said.

"We've grown a lot in the last 10 years, and it's getting better, but it's not enough." So for the near future, Prisco's focus will be on the manpower challenge. He hopes to provide more and better support to the professionals who make up TRADOC's environmental team.

"We need to strengthen the environmental career management field, and show people they can progress through the system," he said. "These are the people who are going to maintain the successful momentum for our environmental program."



'96 DoD budget contains $5 billion for environment

By Donna Miles
American Forces Information Service

When the fiscal 1996 Department of Defense budget request hit the streets in early February, the $5.047 billion allocated for environmental concerns raised some eyebrows.

With ever-tightening dollars, some critics question whether the DoD budget should include items that have no effect on the nation's defense.

Patrick J. Meehan Jr. has heard the argument before, but as director of program integration for DoD's environmental security office, he insists DoD's environmental stewardship is more than just "the right thing to do."

"It's a cost of doing business," Meehan said, pointing to "compliance," the single highest line item in the environmental budget request. Like every other U.S. business or agency, DoD is legally required to comply with a variety of environmental laws, including the Clean Air, Clean Water and Resource Recovery and Conservation acts.

It's an endeavor expected to cost DoD $2.2 billion in fiscal 1996, but Meehan said there's no out. Private businesses that don't comply with environmental laws get shut down, and the same goes for the military.

Meehan gave some examples. If a Fort Bragg, N.C., commander floods his landing zones to reduce jump injuries but ignores Clean Water Act requirements that he control runoff, he too is out of business.

Likewise, an aircraft repair facility at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., that doesn't control emissions to keep them in line with the Clean Air Act is out of business. And a ship's crew at the Norfolk (Va.) Naval Station that doesn't comply with federal guidelines regulating the storage and disposal of solvents is out of business.

In every case readiness suffers. And military readiness, Meehan stressed, is the No. 1 consideration behind DoD's environmental budget request.

But closely behind it, he continued, is DoD's responsibility to clean up areas harmed by past military operations, to protect those in military hands today and to plan for a future, more environmentally friendly military.

With ever-tightening dollars, some critics question whether the DoD budget should include items that have no effect on the nation's defense

Nearly $2 billion of the proposed fiscal 1996 budget will go toward cleaning up environmental mistakes of the past. Among the hundreds of installations faced with environmental cleanup projects is McClellan Air Force Base in Sacramento, Calif.

DoD officials noted that since 1950, when it became a major jet fighter maintenance facility, McClellan was engaged in a wide variety of operations that involved toxic and hazardous materials — industrial solvents, caustic cleaners, heavy metal waste from electroplating, contaminated oils, jet fuels and low-level radioactive wastes among them.

McClellan and other bases disposed of these wastes by the commonly accepted practices of the times — they dumped, buried or burned them. Drums of waste were dumped into lagoons. Storage basins, when they were built at all, were often unlined, allowing toxins to leach downstream or into the groundwater.

The day of reckoning is here — not only at McClellan, but at military facilities nationwide. It's especially critical at installations scheduled to close as a result of Base Closure and Realignment Commission decisions. Facilities are required to clean up their land before turning it over for public use — that means everything from cleaning up groundwater contaminated by diesel fuel to clearing impact areas of unexploded ordnance.

Existing methods to conduct many of these cleanup operations are slow and costly, Meehan said. That's why for fiscal 1996 DoD has requested $229 million for technology to explore, among other things, faster, less expensive cleanup methods.

Meehan described other research and development programs these dollars will help fund, such as fire suppression systems that don't rely on ozone-destroying halon gases, lasers that blast hazardous waste from inside missile silos, and maintenance procedures that dramatically reduce excess solvents and fuels.

While working to speed up the process of restoring the environment, DoD will continue efforts to control pollution at its source. The proposed fiscal 1996 budget includes $356 million for pollution prevention. It will fund installation recycling programs and modernization programs aimed at more environmentally friendly weapon systems.

While cleaning up past mistakes and working toward a "greener" future, DoD continues to focus on its environmental responsibilities today. The fiscal 1996 budget request includes $148 million for conservation to protect valuable resources on more than 25 million acres of land controlled by DoD.

In addition to supporting training, testing and maneuver operations, this land supports important natural, cultural and historical resources. More than 300 threatened and endangered species live on more than 200 installations, and hundreds of military installations are listed on the National Historic Register. In addition, DoD has the largest federal archaeological collection in the world, including ancient Native American cave paintings and burial sites and the old scout houses used by U.S. Army Indian scouts. Protecting these legacies in addition to carrying out other DoD environmental initiatives, Meehan summarized, is the right thing to do.

"It's important to the health, safety and well-being of the people who live and work on our installations, as well as the larger communities that surround those bases," he said. "But just as importantly, it's important to military readiness. It ensures that our servic members have continued access t the air, land and water they rely on to carry out their defense mission."

HOW TO RECYCLE

Post housing residents may place recyclable materials in brown plastic bins for weekly curbside pickup.

Here is a list of the items that can and cannot be placed in the bin for recycling.

• **Glass:** Only the following can be recycled: soft drink, beer, juice, ketchup, wine, liquor and food containers. All caps and lids are to be removed and containers are to be rinsed out. Special care should be taken to avoid breaking glass when placing it in the recycling bin. Glass will be separated by color at the curb for processing at the Materials Recovery facility.

• **Cans:** Only aluminum and steel cans are accepted at this time. Cans must be rinsed out. Labels may remain on the cans.

• **Plastic:** All plastic materials containing the Recycling Triangle (Three Chasing Arrows) may be recycled. This includes soft drink bottles and milk jugs. Caps must be removed and may be placed in the recycling bin. All containers must be rinsed out.

• **Paper:** All paper products except used personal type materials may be recycled. These items should be placed in brown paper bags or bundled together and tied then placed beside the recycling bin.

NOTE: incidents whereby used personal items are placed for recycling is cause for rejection.

• **Cardboard:** Pick-up of cardboard from moving will be coordinated directly with the Materials Recovery Facility, at 544-6142. Ask for the manager or leave a message containing your address, housing area, name and phone number.

• **Inert Waste:** Tree limbs, grass clippings and leaves will be picked up on

Trash and recycle pickup schedule

Household trash and recycling will be collected once a week on the same day. If there is recyclable material mixed in with the trash can it will not be picked up until the following week, or until recyclables are separated.

Location	Day of pickup	Location	Day of pickup
McGraw Manor	Friday	Miller Loop	Tuesday
Custer Terrace	Wednesday	Vibbert Avenue	Tuesday
Upatoi Terrace	Wednesday	Eames Avenue	Tuesday
Davis Hill	Thursday	Bentley Avenue	Tuesday
Bouton Heights	Thursday	Sigerfoos Road	Tuesday
Iron Triangle	Thursday	Baltzell Avenue	Tuesday
Rainbow Avenue	Thursday	General officers' homes	Tuesday
White Elephants	Thursday	Norton Court	Tuesday
Perkins Place	Tuesday	Regan Court	Tuesday
Main Post	Tuesday	McDaniel Manor	Tuesday
McIver Street	Tuesday	Indianhead Terrace	Tuesday
Austin Loop	Tuesday		

Mission: train to defend; defend the endangered

By Karen S. Morarie
Bayonet staff writer

Imagine you could only live in a one-story house that's between 20 and 50 years old, built of Vermont granite and with all windows facing north. If the house is 51 years old or made of brick, you can't live there, and if you can't find one that meets your specs, you die.

That's essentially the situation facing many endangered species. Humans can live in a wide range of settings, but some species of plants and animals require surprisingly specific surroundings. Those least able to adapt can face decline or extinction when development, disturbances or natural disasters affect their homesites.

Several species on Fort Benning are endangered or threatened because of the disappearance of the ecosystems they're adapted to inhabit. The red cockaded woodpecker and the mature pine forest are linked, as are gopher tortoises and sand hills, and relict trillium (a plant) and hardwood stands with leaf litter and moisture.

All of these specialized ecosystems are contained in Fort Benning's borders, and so are their accompanying species. Biologists at the Directorate of Public Works' Natural Resources Branch are tasked with monitoring these species, along with the post's lone nesting pair of bald eagles. They coordinate with Range Control and unit commanders to balance training requirements with the need to provide the necessary conditions for each species' survival.

Although the endangered species on post — particularly the red cockaded woodpecker — have received a lot of attention in the last several years, their impact on Fort Benning's training mission is minimized whenever possible, according to biologists.

According to Pete Swiderek, supervisory fish and wildlife specialist with Natural Resources, there are 110,000 maneuver training acres on post, 58,000 impact acres, which may contain unexploded ordnance. Approximately 3,700 acres of the maneuver training area carry some training restrictions because of the presence of bald eagles, gopher tortoises or red cockaded woodpeckers.

"Basically, there's no fixed training in most of these areas," Tom Brooks, red cockaded woodpecker coordinator, said. "(Soldiers) can travel through on foot, and with vehicles on existing roads, and they can shoot blanks, up to 5.56mm."

Brooks said while one facet of Natural Resource's mission is to interfere as little as possible with training, another facet involves aggressively pursuing new methods of ensuring species survive and, if possible, increase.

Efforts to protect Fort Benning's endangered species include:

- The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is conducting a three-year survey to inventory populations of endangered species and their nest, burrow or growing sites.
- The Nature Conservancy of Georgia, a branch of a national nonprofit organization, is also installing artificial cavities for red cockaded woodpeckers. The cavities are constructed inside blocks of wood, which are then inserted into prepared holes in mature longleaf, shortleaf and loblolly pines, the only trees on post the birds will live in. Plans call for installing a total of 240 boxes, with 140 already complete.

"It normally takes the birds one to two years to complete a cavity," Brooks said, "so we're hoping the artificial cavities will lead to a population increase."

- Areas containing gopher tortoise burrows are posted with "sensitive area" signs or marked with PVC pipe to protect from digging and vehicles. Burrows, which are typically constructed in sand hills and are up to 30 feet long, may house up to 39 invertebrate and 42 vertebrate species during and after their occupation by the tortoises.
- Controlled burning prevents overgrowth of underbrush. Red cockaded woodpeckers and gopher tortoises both require fairly open habitats, Brooks said. Burning also encourages growth of longleaf pine, which historically has been replaced by the faster-growing loblolly pine.
- Natural Resources Branch is coordinating with Range Control and Lawson Army Airfield flight operations to protect the post's one bald eagle nesting site.

"It's totally off-limits within a 1,500-foot radius of the nest during the six months of nesting," Swiderek said. "Flight operations voluntarily shifted the flight path that went over it one kilometer to the west for that six-month period."

Swiderek said the eagle hatching is expected to occur some time in May.

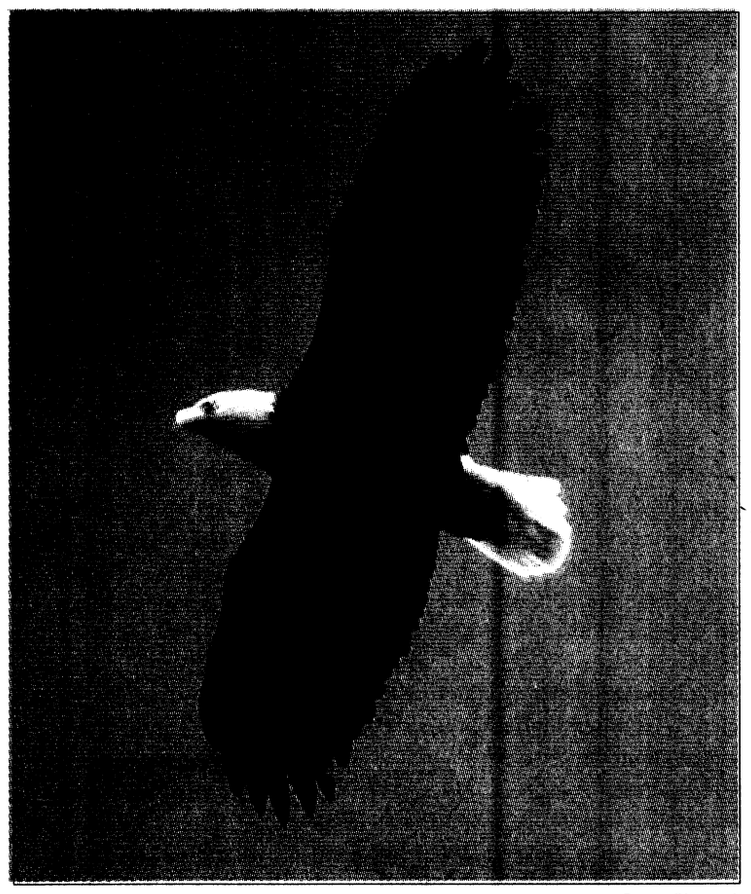
Charles Ford, Natural Resources Branch chief, said the post's commitment to environmental issues is well established. According to the Directorate of Public Works, in this era of budget cuts,



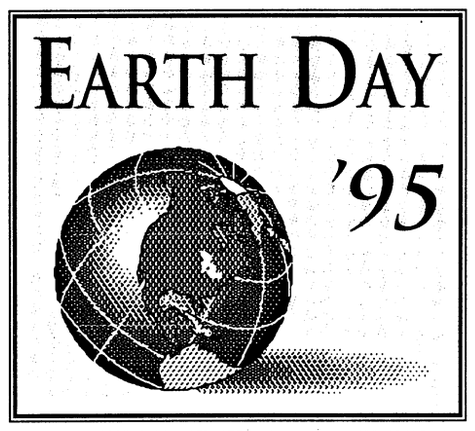
Tom Brooks

UNDER THREAT

Some species being monitored and protected on Fort Benning include the gopher tortoise (above), which is being considered for threatened or endangered status, and the federally endangered bald eagle (right), relict trillium (far right) and red cockaded woodpecker (lower right).

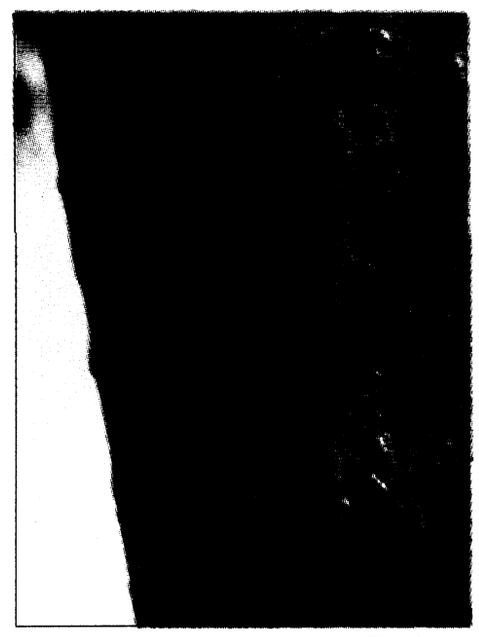


Steve Sherrod





Tom Brooks



Tom Brooks

SPECIES CATEGORIES

- **Endangered** — defined in the 1973 Endangered Species Act as a species which is in danger of extinction throughout all or a significant portion of its range
- **Threatened** — a species likely to be endangered within the foreseeable future throughout all or a significant portion of its range
- **Proposed** — nomination for threatened or endangered status had been published in the Federal Register. About the same protection as endangered or threatened species
- **Candidate** — no official protection; service monitors the welfare of the species

post briefs

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Airline tickets will no longer be available for pick up at the booth. Tickets can be picked up at Building 2628 two days prior to date of travel.

For more information, call Carlson Travel at 682-0622.

AIDS conference scheduled

"HIV/AIDS: A Family Affair" is the topic of the seventh annual HIV/AIDS Conference starting Thursday at the Columbus Iron Works Convention & Trade Center.

The event kicks off Thursday with a free public forum from 7:30 to 9 p.m. featuring guest speakers and entertainment.

The conference continues April 28 with a series of workshops for health-care workers, educators and others interested in learning more about AIDS.

Fort Benning Community Health Nurse Capt. Kareece Larry and IIIV coordinator Patrice Cathright helped coordinate the event. The Fort Benning Red Cross is also participating.

Registration fee is $40. Call 323-2437 for more information.

ACAP offers heavy equipment course

Transportation Technologies South will offer soldiers wanting to learn to operate heavy equipment an opportunity to attend a state certified "Heavy Equipment Operator" course.

The course is eight weeks long and emphasizes backhoe and front-end loader (track) instruction. There are 200 hours of hands-on training done between 7 a.m. and noon Monday through Friday at a new training center outside of Phenix City.

The first course begins May 1. For more information contact an ACAP counselor, Building 2617, Soldiers' Plaza, or call (800) 628-8657.

13th CSB to host 'Schindler's List'

The 13th Corps Support Battalion will host a commemoration in Remembrance of the Holocaust with the film "Schindler's List" at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Main Post Theater.

For more information, call 2nd Lt. Carole Edwards at 545-1192.

Holocaust to be remembered

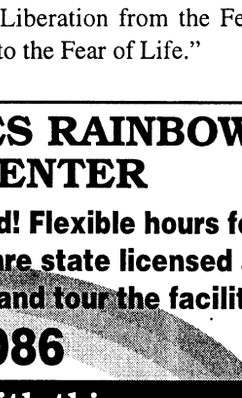
A display in observance of "Days of Remembers for Victims of the Holocaust" will be set up Wednesday to April 28 in Infantry Hall, Building 4, Classroom 53.

Sponsored by the Fort Benning Equal Opportunity Office, the remembrance will also feature a program Thursday at 11:30 a.m. with speakers Judge Aaron Cohn, a concentration camp liberator, Mady Chrismond, a Holocaust survivor, and Chaplain (Capt.) Chana Timoner.

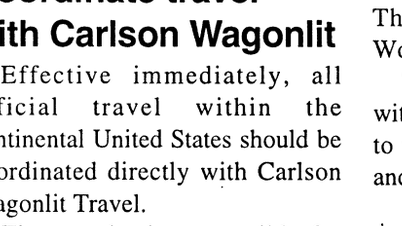
This year's theme is "50 Years Ago: Liberation from the Fear of Death to the Fear of Life."

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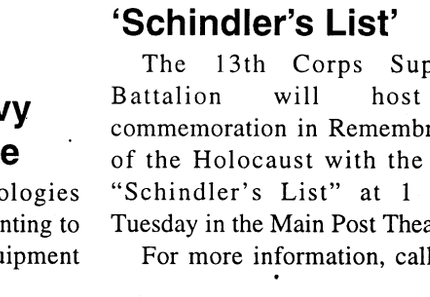
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BE - 01

SPORTS

MARATHONERS

Female team prepares for upcoming race

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet©

The Fort Benning female marathon relay team pared its nine-member squad down to six (plus one alternate) for the upcoming 1995 Army Marathon in San Antonio, Texas, April 30.

At the North Creek 5K run for organ and tissue donation Saturday in Atlanta, four members competed for the final two slots on the team for the trip to San Antonio. The seven best times from selected races were used to determine the team .

The team will consist of:

• Capt. Millie Daniels, (coach) a communications officer with the 36th Engineer Group

• Capt. Carol Anderson (assistant coach) commander of the 586th Engineer Company, 36th Engineer Group

• Sgt. Sonia Lewis of Company B, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment

• Officer Candidate Joni Moore, 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

• Officer Candidate Corinna Robinson, 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

• Sgt. Katrina Boston of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

Spc. Louise Porter of the 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance), will be the alternate runner if necessary.

According to Daniels, the team has been training every day for several months for the upcoming event and are now on the down slide of training so as not to drain their energy and to give them more time to work on raising funds for the race.

"We sent a team to the Army 10-Miler in Washington, D.C., last year at the expense of the 36th Eng. Grp., " Daniels said. "For this race, we will be footing the bill. On April 22, we will be holding a car wash at the Bonanza parking lot at exit 5B from 9 a.m to 3 p.m. to help defray the cost."

This is the first time a female team from Fort Benning will be participating in the Army Marathon and Daniels says it's all thanks to the support of their commander, Col. Dean A. Kershaw of the 36th Eng. Grp., and to 11th Infantry Regiment Commander Col. Walt Wojdakowski, who has permitted three of his soldiers, two of whom are in Officer Candidate School, to train for the race.

"If it weren't for the support we are getting from these people, we would not have a team," Daniels said.



◀ CAROL ANDERSON

Rank: Captain
Unit: 586th Engineer Company
Marital status: Husband, Kevin
Age: 29
Running history: First place in several local races in Columbus; Jingle Bell 5K, Leprechaun Leap 10K, and Columbus College 5K. Top five overall in several races around Georgia. Army 10-Miler for 36th Engineer Group in 1994.



◀ CORRINA ROBINSON

Rank: Officer candidate
Unit: 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment
Marital status: Divorced
Children: Jamil, 6, Jovan, 4 and Julian, 2
Age: 29
Running history: Began running at age 13 by participating in intramural track; specializing in long distance runs. Continued training until high school graduation. Joined the Army and participated in the first Fort Benning Marathon in 1984. Placed third overall in the female category.



◀ SONIA LEWIS

Rank: Sergeant
Unit: Company B, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment
Marital status: Divorced
Children: Alexander, 1
Age: 29
Running history: Running professionally since 1991 with first 10-miler in Saudi Arabia. Won several 10K and 5K runs. Competed in the Army 10-Miler for the last five years. Maintains at least a 6:10 minute mile for races and "just loves competing."



◀ KATRINA BOSTON

Rank: Sergeant
Unit: Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment
Marital status: Husband, Greg
Age: 27
Running history: Started running in the ninth grade on the track and field team. Ran the 100 meter, 200 meter, 400 meter and 4x100 meter relay. While in the Army, has run with various post track teams. At Fort Benning, has participated in the Military Appreciation Week track and field events.



◀ MILLIE DANIELS

Rank: Captain
Unit: 36th Engineer Group
Marital status: Divorced
Children: Christopher 10, Monica 8, and April 7.
Age: 39
Running history: Virginia state cross country high school champion, All Air Force track and field, All Navy track and field. All Army track and field in 1992. Ran for four years at Middle Tennessee State University. Coached and ran for the U.S. Army South 10-Miler team that won the Army 10-Miler in 1992.



◀ JONI MAE MOORE

Rank: Officer candidate
Unit: 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment
Marital status: Husband, Michael
Age: 28
Running history: Began running at age 12. Ran track as a freshman and cross country as a senior. Raced independently during college. Won first serious race at Fort Jackson, S.C., while in basic training in 1989. Since then, has competed in the Bay to Breakers run, two Munich Marathons and the Pittsburgh Marathon in 1993.



◀ LOUISE PORTER

Rank: Specialist
Unit: 498th Medical Company
Marital status: Single
Children: Christopher, 5
Age: 23
Running history: Started running in 1993 when arrived at unit. First competition was on April 15, in Atlanta. Finished first in division. Hopes to compete in many more races in Georgia and for the Army. Joined the team in February.



Terry K. Ray/Special to The Bayonet
Jomo Daniels of the 598th Maint. Co. goes up for a 15-foot jump shot.

B-BALL CHAMPIONS

63rd CSE team proves itself "Untouchable"

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet©

The Untouchables from the 63rd Combat Support Equipment won their first championship April 12 with a 73-62 win over Hit Squad of the 598th Maintenance Company before a packed house of jubilant fans at Briant Wells Field House.

Michael Jackson scored a game high 29 points; 22 in the second half to power the Untouchables to the win.

"In the first half, they (Hit Squad) had a very aggressive defense on me," Jackson said. "The other guys helped out a lot — that kept us in the ball game. In the second half, they went to a man-to-man defense which freed me up for the open shot."

With the Hit Squad leading at the half 32-29, the Untouchables went on a 12-4 run to open the second half to take a 41-35 lead.

Two free throws by Jackson gave the Untouchables an eight-point lead at 46-38 with eight minutes to play.

The Hit Squad took aim and made a charge cutting into the Untouchable lead 46-42 on baskets by Jomo Daniels (11 points) and Ronald James (11 points).

At the seven-minute mark and the score at 50-44, Jackson banged in a three - pointer to boost the Untouchable lead to 53-44.

Hit Squad center Willie Tucker (team high 17 points) scored on an inside move to cut the Untouchable lead down to 50-46 at the six-minute mark.

The Untouchables pushed the lead to double digits at 60-46 on a 10-0 run in a two and a half minute stretch with Jackson hitting a deuce and another three pointer before James hit a basket to stem the tide at 60-48 with less than five minutes to play.

The Hit Squad rallied again going on a 6-0 run, cutting the Untouchable advantage to 60-54 on a three pointer from Bobby Matthews (10 points), a layup by Timothy Hill (eight points) and a free throw from William Knight (three points).

A baseline jumper by Jackson increased the lead to 64-55. With 1:48 left to play, things got interesting.

An intentional foul call against the Hit Squad put Jackson on the line for two free throws, which he promptly made for a 66-55 advantage.

Moments later, Daniels drained a three pointer at the 1:10 mark to cut the lead down to 66-58. Two free throws by Karl Lyles of the Untouchables pushed the lead up to 68-58.

Daniels canned another three-pointer with 49 seconds left, trimming the Untouchable lead to 68-61. Jackson hit two free throws for a 70-61 lead with 38 seconds to go for the Untouchables.

With 15 seconds left in the game, Jerel Jessie (17 points) hit one of two free throws for a 10-point lead at 71-61.

Lyles put the finishing touches on the win with the Untouchables' final points at 73-61. Tucker hit a free throw with one second left on the clock for the final score of 73-62.

"I looked at the game as if it were a chess match," Untouchable coach Roy Burrell said. " I was concerned with their big man (Tucker). He played very well in the semi finals. When I put our big man 6-foot-5-inch center Jeffery Bochonok on him in the second half, he was able to limit Tucker to two baskets. Once we took that part of their game away, they were disoriented.

When they put Tucker on the bench because of foul trouble, it fit right into our hands because he was the only person we were concerned about. We matched up well with their other players."

For Larry Braye, the head coach for the Hit Squad, it was a disheartening loss.

"We basically got our heads out of the game on a couple of controversial calls," said Braye.

"We were fortunate to overcome those calls, but we ended up getting into foul trouble and didn't stick to our game plan. It was a good game. Their defense late in the game was probably the best they played all season."

In the consolation game, the Bushmasters of Battery B, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division, downed the Get Some crew of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, 72-68.

To land a third-place finish, the Bushmasters got double-digit scoring from Charles Benning (27 points), Baron Ransome (17 points) and Samuel Chance (14 points).

Delione Meadows paced the Get Some crew with 22 points, while teammates Theonis Brown had 17 and Phillip Grayer had 14 .

Wrestling team takes armed forces crown

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet©

For the sixth year in a row the All-Army wrestling team has won the armed forces wrestling crown.

The Army sent its top wrestlers to the mile-high atmosphere of the Olympic Training Center at Colorado Springs, Colo., April 13 through 15, which was hosted by the U.S. Air Force.

The Army started its quest for the sixth title with the freestyle competition and placed all 10 wrestlers in either a first-, second- or third-place finish giving the Army a team total of 37 points. The Marine Corps took second with 33. The Navy finished in third, garnering 27 points, and the Air Force brought up the rear with 12 points.

In the Greco-Roman competition, the Army won six of the 10 weight divisions for a point total of 39 points. The Marine Corps had 28 points for second, the Navy finished third with 25 and the Air Force flying slow and low topped out in fourth with 16 points.

In all, the Army team won 10 weight classes out of a possible 20. It also placed second in six weight classes and third in three weight divisions.

Each weigh-class winner is now qualified to compete at the Counseil Internationale du Sport Militaire in Rome, Italy, Sept. 14 through 16.

Waldroup, who has been wrestling for the Army since 1986, won his 15th and 16th armed forces titles, tying him with former Army wrestler and coach Floyd Winters. Waldroup is only four wins away from tying the armed forces record of 20, which is held by David Butler of the Navy.

"One of the goals I set out to accomplish when I started wrestling was to get the all-time record," Waldrop said. "That's the only reason why I wrestled freestyle this year was to get closer to the record. I'm still going to have to wrestle a couple of more years and win to get it; I just don't know if I can hold out that long."

"I told our guys after the championships that I thought this was the best armed forces competition that we have ever had," Waldroup said.

"Not because we had guys with better technique, but guys who had a lot of heart and went out and fought. That's what got us over, just that team bonding. To me, it's the best performance by far that I've seen in the 10 years I've been with the team."

The following are the top three finishers in each weight class for freestyle.

105.5 pounds
Jeremy Walker, Marine Corps
Patrick Antoine, Army
Mike Kimmerly, Navy
114.5 pounds
Robert Demeritt, Navy
Ryan Hintz, Army
Kevin Richner, Marine Corps
125.5 pounds
Duaine Martin, Marine Corps
Trevor Humphrey, Army
Brian Richardson, Navy
136.5 pounds
Marcel Cooper, Marine Corps
Robert Allen, Army
149.5 pounds
Miguel Spencer, Army
Nick Melfi, Navy
Keith Wilson, Marine Corps
163 pounds
Dan Duell, Marine Corps
Brandon Dennington, Army
Reuben Killinger, Navy
180 pounds
Anthony Esposito, Marine Corps
Nathaniel Jackson, Navy
E.J. Pasteur, Army
198 pounds
Derrick Waldroup, Army
Tom Storey, Navy
Mark McCormick, Marine Corps
220 pounds
Jerry Jackson, Army
Russell Putney, Air Force
Tim Milks, Navy
286 pounds
Jeffrey Green, Army
Matthew Lamb, Navy
Bob Kowolchuk, Air Force

Greco-Roman results
105.5 pounds
Rafeal Mejia, Army
Walker, Marine Corps
Kimmerly, Navy
114.5 pounds
Demeritt, Navy
David Laymon, Marine Corps
Hintz, Army
125.5 pounds
Martin, Marine Corps
Humphrey, Army
Tom Tingley, Air Force
136.5 pounds
Shon Lewis, Army
Cooper, Marine Corps
Steve Wood, Air Force
149.5 pounds
Rodney Smith, Army
Felipe Perez, Marine Corps
John Kelly, Air Force
163.5 pounds
Keith Sieracki, Army
Killinger, Navy
Matt Cicarello, Air Force
180.5 pounds
Chris Vike, Marine Corps
Jackson, Navy
Kenneth Owens, Army
198 pounds
Waldroup, Army
Esposito, Marine Corps
Storey, Navy
220 pounds
Jackson, Army
Putney, Air Force
Peter Pool, Marine Corps
286 pounds
Lamb, Navy
Edward Mitchell, Army
Kowolchuk, Air Force

Glock pistol match to fire up April 29, 30

Columbus Convention & Visitors Bureau

The Old South Regional Classic III pistol match sponsored by the Glock Sport Shooting Foundation is scheduled for April 29 and 30. This match will be hosted by the Fort Benning Rifle And Pistol Club and GSSF.

The match is open to civilians, law enforcement and military personnel with separate prize and award schedules for each. Civilians, law enforcement officers and military personnel may choose to shoot on either day.

The match hours will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday. Preregistrations postmarked by today are $25 or S35. If paid the day of the match, military preregistration is $20 or $30 at the door.

In order to compete, you must be a GSSF member, with memberships available at the match for $15. All firearms must be stock Glock pistols, however, there is an unlimited class for modified Glock pistols for professional shooters.

More than $10,000 in prizes, cash and Glock pistols, will be available for civilian, law enforcement and military matches.

Prize winners will be determined by the Lewis system, based upon the final scores after the match has been completed.

The top score is the high over all match and (A) class winner. This system allows the (B) and (C) class shooters an equal chance to win prizes. Competitors shooting Glock 17Ls or G24s compete separately. Competitors who are master shooters, or have modified their weapon, will compete in the unlimited class.

Cash prizes will also be awarded to high women, high junior female, high junior male, high senior, high female law enforcement officer, high challenged (handicapped) and military competitors.



Additionally, there are plaques for the top civilian dealer team and law enforcement department or agency team and military team.

The GSSF, founded in 1991 as a nonprofit organization, is dedicated to promoting firearms safety, responsibility, and competitive sport shooting of stock Glock pistols as a family activity.

AMU shooters participate in international world cups

U. S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Six U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit shotgun team members are participating in two world cups, the first in Chaiba, Japan, which ended Monday and the second in Seoul, Korea, through May 4.

The six marksmen, including Sgts. Shawn Dulohery, Bret Erickson, James Graves, Theresa Wentzela and Spcs. Joseph Buffa and Daniel White are participating in the competitions in preparation for the 1996 Olympic Games to take place in Atlanta.

Each of the team members will compete in one of three, or a combination of two of the three shotgun disciplines — trap, doubles trap and skeet, according to Sgt. 1st Class Richard Haynie, Shotgun Team noncommissioned officer in charge.

And Dulohery will be competing to earn his minimum qualifying score in the skeet event, Haynie said. A minimum qualifying score is the score a marksman is required to shoot before he qualifies to enter Olympic competition.

"In Sgt. Dulohery's case," Haynie said, "that means he must shoot a minimum of 114 points out of 125 to earn his minimum qualifying score in skeet."

The rest of the Shotgun Team members participating in the World Cups have already earned their minimum qualifying scores through previous competitions, Burl Branham, Shotgun Team coach, said.

"However, they are earning something just as important by competing in the World Cups — good, quality training," Branham said. With anywhere from 80 to 100 marksmen from locations worldwide participating in the World Cups, the international-level competition is similar to that U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit marksmen will experience during the Olympics.

In fact, many of the shooters the USAMU marksmen are going up against, will be some of the same during the Olympics.

"The World Cups are sort of a heads up," Branham said, "a prediction of how things will go for us during the Olympics and a wake-up call for the rest of the world."

sports shorts

Family fitness center classes — Morning water aerobics classes will begin in May at the Family Fitness Center pool. Classes will be Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 10 a.m., payable by coupon booklet. Evening classes are at Briant Wells indoor pool Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m.

Swimming lesson registration will begin May 1, with classes scheduled to start June 12.

Eligibility for membership at the Officers' Club Family Fitness Center is open to all soldiers, spouses and Department of Defense civilians. Rates are $12 per month for the first member, $5 each additional family member. The Fitness Center Tanning Room is open. Cost is $25 a month, $20 for 10 visits or $3 for single visit.

For information, call 687-0871.

Riverfest and Law Day run — In conjunction with Riverfest and Law Day, the Staff Judge Advocate's Office and the Columbus Bar Association are sponsoring a road race to raise money for Columbus Hospice, a local charity. The race will be April 29. The race will consist of a 5K race, a fun run and the "Briefcase Relay."

The relay is an event consisting of four half-mile legs. Each member of the team will be required to carry a briefcase (to be provided) and pass it to the next member. All runners in the relay must wear business attire from the waist up. All military units are encouraged to participate. Call Capt. Phil Appenzeller at 545-3285 for more information.

Bass tournament — Florence Marina State Park and Flex-Tec Inc. are hosting their annual Spring Bass Tournament April 29.

Registration will take place at the park boat ramp from 7 to 9 a.m. There is no entry fee. Weigh-in will start at 3 p.m. at the boat ramp. Trophies will be awarded to the winners in the following categories: Big Bass, first pace, second place and third place by weight.

Florence Marina State Park is located 16 miles west of Lumpkin, Ga., on Highway 39.

For more information, call the park at (912) 838-4706 or (912) 838-4244. Participants are reminded to pick up $2 park pass for each vehicle.

Women's softball — The Fort Benning Sports Office will have an organizational meeting to discuss the current and future women's softball program.

Sports Office officials said all interested active duty soldiers, family members 18 years and older, retirees and Department of Defense civilians can attend.

Topics of discussion will be an all active duty team to participate in the Columbus Parks and Recreation League and the reorganization of the Fort Benning League. The reorganization will include an entry fee.

The organizational meeting is set for 5 p.m. Wednesday at Gowdy Baseball Field.

For more information, contact Christopher Winterman, sports director, at 545-5777.

Women's softball coaches — The sports department is seeking four active duty coaches (two coaches and two assistant coaches) for the 1995 USAIC women's softball league.

This year the sports department will fund the entry fee for two 100 percent active duty softball teams to participate in the Columbus Parks and Recreation fall softball league.

The first meeting of the fall league will be Aug. 2. The starting date will be Aug. 29. This program is being initiated by the department in support of a dwindling women's program.

For more information, call Christopher Winterman at 545-5777 or 545-4300.

Female softball players needed — Female softball players are needed for a co-ed tournament team. If you have played high school or college level softball and are interested, call Capt. Paul Warren at 682-8112 after 6 p.m.

Batting cages open — The batting cages located next to CB&T Bank on Main Post are now open. Buy 10 balls for 50 cents. If you bat two sets, get one set free. This special applies Mondays to Fridays only.

Hours are Monday through Friday noon to 7 p.m. and weekends and holidays 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

For more information, call 545-7978 or 545-3504.

5K run/walk , 1 mile fun run/walk— Mountain Magic, in Manchester, Ga., is hosting its annual Spring Festival Saturday. The start times are 8 a.m. for the one-mile fun run and walk, 8:15 a.m. for a five-kilometer wheelchair race and 8:30 a.m. for the five-kilometer run and walk.

Prizes will be awarded to the top three male and female finishers of the six age brackets.

There is a $15 registration fee for the 5K run and walk. The one-mile fun run and walk is free.

For more information call (706) 846-2135 or (706) 846-8401.

Free Nautilus class — Free Nautilus classes will be given in the Fort Benning Officers' Club Family Fitness Center.

Participants can learn how to use the Nautilus equipment, how to work with the free weights and how to monitor their heart rate. Instructors will touch on exercises to do for those specific problem areas. The class will be given by a qualified fitness instructor from the Master Fitness School.

For more information, call 687-0871 or 545-4162.

Atlanta Knights — Fans can witness the Atlanta Knights defend their Turner Cup championship now that 1994-95 playoff tickets are on sale.

With seats at the blue lines, sides and corners, close-up action is available for $8. Tickets for behind the goals can be purchased for $16 and all upper-level seats are $12.

Tickets can be purchased by calling Ticketmaster at (404) 249-6400 or for playoff strips and tickets for groups of 20 or more, fans can call the Atlanta Knights ticket office directly at (404) 525-8900.

MONSTER MADNESS!
Friday Night April 21, 8 p.m.
Saturday Night April 22, 8 p.m.
See The Nation's Top Monster Trucks Battle to be King of the Monsters plus Championship Stock Car Racing
EAST ALABAMA MOTOR SPEEDWAY
Located 6 miles west of Phenix City, Alabama on Highway 80
(334) 297-2594

TV Sports Box

Today

BOXING:
7:30 PM (ESPN) Michael Moorer vs. George Foreman, Heavyweights. Foreman knocks out Moorer to become the oldest heavyweight champion in history. Taped 11/5/94 in Las Vegas. (R)
8:30 PM (ESPN) Montell Griffin vs. Earl Butler, Light Heavyweights. From Las Vegas. IBF champion Griffin (15-0, 8 KOs) battles Butler (14-5-2, 6 KOs), 12 rounds, for the vacant NABF title. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
8 PM (TNT) Indiana Pacers at Orlando Magic. (Live)

Saturday

ANTHOLOGIES:
4:30 PM (WTVM) Wide World of Sports: Auto racing, NASCAR SuperTruck Series, from Bakersfield, Calif. (Live)

BASEBALL:
3 PM (WGN) Oakland A's at Chicago Cubs. From Mesa, Ariz. (Live)

BOWLING:
3 PM (WTVM) Brunswick World Tournament of Champions. From Lake Zurich, Ill. (Live)

BOXING:
10 PM (HBO) George Foreman vs. Axel Schulz, Heavyweights. From Las Vegas. Foreman (73-4, 68 KOs) defends his IBF title against Schulz (21-1-1, 10 KOs), 12 rounds. Also: IBF flyweight champion Francisco Tejedor (42-2, 30 KOs) vs. Danny Romero (23-0, 21 KOs), 12 rounds. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
3:30 PM (WLTZ) Charlotte Hornets at Chicago Bulls. (Live)

NFL DRAFT:
12 PM (ESPN) Chris Berman, Tom Jackson, Joe Theismann and Mel Kiper Jr. provide analysis from the Paramount Theater in New York. (Live)

Sunday

AUTO RACING:
1 PM (WRBL) IndyCar Bosch Spark Plug Grand Prix. From Nazareth, Pa. Contenders at the one-mile oval include Bobby Rahal, Al Unser Jr. and defending champion Paul Tracy. (Live)
2 PM (TNN) ASA Buckeye 300. From Columbus, Ohio. (Live)
3 PM (ESPN) NASCAR Hanes 500. From Martinsville, Va. (Tape)

BASEBALL:
12 PM (WGN) Chicago White Sox at St. Louis Cardinals. From St. Petersburg, Fla. (Live)
1:05 PM (TBS) Atlanta Braves at New York Yankees. From Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (Live)
8 PM (ESPN) Oakland A's at San Francisco Giants. From Scottsdale, Ariz. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
1 PM (WLTZ) Orlando Magic at New York Knicks. (Live)
3:30 PM (WLTZ) NBA Basketball. (Live)

NFL DRAFT:
12 PM (ESPN) Chris Berman, Tom Jackson, Joe Theismann and Mel Kiper Jr. provide analysis from the Paramount Theater in New York. (Live)

NHL HOCKEY:
3 PM (WXTX) Chicago Blackhawks at St. Louis Blues. (Live)

crime watch

Military Police Activity

This week's hot topic concerns reporting a crime in progress. In many instances, there is no way to stop a crime from occurring. There are, however, measures that can be taken to help deter criminal activity. Employees and residents of Fort Benning can help "Give Crime Arrest" by maintaining proper information pertaining to their personal property and by keeping a watchful eye out for criminal activity.

There have been several cases of larceny on Fort Benning recently in which the victims had no serial numbers or photographs of the stolen items. This makes catching the suspects extremely difficult for the investigating officer.

In most cases (especially break-ins) the subjects are stealing the items for one reason. They intend to sell it. In some cases, the thief actually cruises the post looking for special items (usually stereo equipment) to steal because people have made themselves easy targets.

Marking property with your Social Security number or initials and maintaining a copy of the serial numbers makes it difficult to sell stolen items. If the item has no serial number take a picture of it and keep the photograph on hand.

Reporting suspicious vehicles (tag numbers, if possible) and their occupants to the Military Police desk sergeant at 545-5222, will increase the MP's chances of apprehending these individuals, possibly stopping them from making you or someone you know their next victim.

The following entries are from the Fort Benning Military Police blotters from April 6 to 12. Such entries may be incomplete and are not intended to prove the guilt or innocence of anyone.

• A specialist was charged with driving under the influence, driving without taillights and driving with a suspended license. While on routine patrol, the MPs noticed a vehicle driving without taillights. The driver was stopped and alcohol was detected. He was administered a field sobriety test, which he failed. He was then apprehended and taken to the MP station where he was administered a breathalyzer test with a result of .206. Further investigation showed that he was also operating a vehicle under suspended license. The soldier was further processed, issued post suspension orders and released to his unit.

• A civilian was charged with shoplifting at the Post Exchange at the Main Mall. She was observed removing a tube of eyebrow makeup from the shelf and placing it in her purse. She then exited the store without paying. Upon arrival of the MPs, the civilian was apprehended and transported to the MP station where she was further processed, issued suspension of Post Exchange privileges and released on her own recognizance.

• A sergeant was charged with contributing to underage drinking and failure to obey a lawful order, and a specialist was charged with failure to obey a lawful order and underage drinking. While on routine patrol, the MPs observed the two soldiers pouring beer on top of cars from a balcony. The two soldiers were ordered to come downstairs when they attempted to leave the scene. They were detained by the MPs and transported to the MP station. Further investigation revealed that the specialist was under the legal drinking age. Both the sergeant and the specialist were further processed and released to their units.

Other activities include six cases of driving under the influence of alcohol, 12 traffic accidents, 11 cases of larceny and four cases of shoplifting at the main exchange facilities.

Remember to help "Make Our Post The Best — Give Crime Arrest." Report any activity that seems wrong or out of place to the military police at 545-5223 or 545-5224 or the "Crime In Progress" line at 545-5222.

TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME®

ask the judge

By George R. Smawley
Chief, Claims Division

The Fort Benning Claims Office is commonly asked whether there is a mechanism in place for victims of property damage and theft to recover from the party responsible for the loss. Article 139 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice was created for this purpose, and provides an administrative means by which victims are able to assert claims for damages against a soldier for harm committed by the soldier.

Article 139 claims may be asserted by an individual whether military or civilian, a business, charity, or state or local government for losses caused by intentional acts of active duty service members. The loss must be due to damage to land or other property, owned by the claimant, that has been intentionally damaged or stolen by a soldier. To be considered, the claim must be asserted within 90 days of the incident out of which the loss originated.

Intentional damage refers to damage that is willfully, knowingly, and purposefully inflicted without justifiable excuse. Damage that is accidental, inadvertent, or the result of a form of negligence is not considered intentional. For example, if a soldier vandalizes your car, then you may file an Article 139 claim. If, on the other hand, your car is involved in an accident caused by a soldier, no Article 139 claim would be allowed.

Stolen means exactly that. If a soldier takes property without authority, or borrows it with the intent to sell it or never return it, or writes a bad check with the intent to never pay you; then you may file an Article 139 claim. If, however, the claimant and the soldier have a dispute over an agreement or contract, then an Article 139 claim would be inappropriate. For example, if an individual allows a soldier to use his telephone calling card to make distance phone calls, with the agreement that the soldier pay him back at a later time, and the soldier later disputes the calls and the charges, an Article 139 claim would be inappropriate. Article 139 is not intended as a forum or a means for debt collection or dispute resolution regarding services or the ownership of property.

If an individual filing an Article 139 claim is successful in proving intentional damage or theft of property, they will receive compensation directly from the soldier's military pay. Government money is not involved. For more information about Article 139 claims, call the Fort Benning Claims Office at 545-2285.

Dogs: Avoid being bitten

Egleston Children's Hospital

How do you teach children to avoid being bitten by dogs without causing them undue fear of them?

According to the Atlanta Humane Society, children should be taught rules about staying safe around dogs but should also be taught respect for canines; children need to understand why dogs bite to reduce their chances of being bitten.

The Atlanta Humane Society advises parents to teach their children these points:

Play gently and calmly with dogs. If a dog gets too excited, freeze, then walk away. Dogs sometimes get too excited when there is a lot of movement and noise. Dogs are used to playing rough and using their teeth with other dogs so they may forget they can't play the same way with children.

Never go into a yard where there is a dog you don't know. Don't reach through a car window or fence to pet a dog or pet a dog that is tied up. And don't touch a dog's "stuff." Dogs protect their things and their owner's things, including their beds, toys, food, water bowls and their yards. A dog may bite to make someone leave its "stuff" alone.

If a dog seems sick or hurt, leave it alone — even if the dog belongs to your family. If you touch it, it may think you are causing its pain and bite you to make the pain stop.

Always ask permission from a dog's owner before touching the dog. If the owner is not there to ask, leave the dog alone.

Know these warning signs that a dog might bite — ears laid back against the head, legs stiff, hair on back is standing up or the dog is growling or barking with the teeth showing.

If you see any of these warning signs, follow these steps:

1. Stop whatever you're doing that upset the dog.
2. Freeze.
3. Count to five, slowly and silently.
4. Move away very slowly, sideways or backward.



5. If the dog jumps on you, act like a rock. Curl up into a ball and cover your face and head with your hands.

"Animal bites that break the skin are always contaminated with bacteria," said Egleston emergency center nurse Maryann Johnston. "Infections may occur despite thorough cleaning so it's important to call your pediatrician about the bite."

Regardless of the seriousness of the bite, you should notify the owner and animal control in your county.

for the record

The dog shown in "Prowling Pets Pose Problems" story, which ran on Page A-3 of the April 14 issue of The Bayonet was not actually a stray dog. The animal, which belongs to Sgt. Maurice Jones, was on a secured chain but had gotten outside of the fence and could not get back inside. The Military Police officer was helping the dog get back inside its fenced area.

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Ruth J. Spaller

Sgt. 1st Class Rodger A. Pettitt, projects noncommissioned officer, makes his way to the end of the forest lane.



Don Cox/ETV

Night vision goggles give soldiers the advantage of being able to see in the darkness.

Owning the NIGHT

New night vision facility trains soldiers in the dark

By Ruth J. Spaller
Bayonet staff writer

There's a classroom in Infantry Hall where all training is conducted with the lights off. There are no desks and chairs, and there is no overhead projector.

Instead, a waterfall runs into a small pool at the base of a grove of skinny bamboo trees. Mahogany and pine trees stretch their branches toward a sparkling starry sky, and not 50 feet away prickly cacti and dry tumbleweeds sit quietly in the desert sand, basking in the moonlight.

In this "classroom," it is always nighttime because this is the Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab's new night-fighting training facility, a life-sized terrain model designed to familiarize soldiers with night vision equipment.

The facility consists of a classroom and five 63-foot "lanes," one for zeroing laser-mounted weapons and four designed after the different types of terrain in which a modern soldier might find him- or herself: forest, jungle, desert and urban.

The facility, now receiving finishing touches from a Training Support Center crew, should have pilot training groups going through this month, said Capt. Ed Jennings, Battle Lab projects officer.

The facility is "designed to increase individual proficiency in the use of current night vision devices," Jennings said.

No matter what time of day it is, no matter what the weather, and with little chance of losing the expensive gear, students in leadership courses like the Infantry Officer Basic and Advanced courses, Basic Noncommissioned Officer Course and Primary Leadership Development Course will be able to familiarize themselves with standard night vision equipment and the accompanying distortion of depth perception.

Equipped with helmet- mounted PVS-7B night vision goggles, soldiers will negotiate their way through the lanes — over fallen trees, along a climbing wall, through a cave and down from the second-story window of an abandoned apartment building — in the dark.

Through the goggles, soldiers "see" the objects and obstacles as if they were looking through a green filter in daylight — the picture is slightly grainy, differentiated in shades of green and black, with light areas seeming to glow.

For the TSC crew that built it, the process of creating the facility was much like what it is for the students — a walk in the dark.

They started with basic guidelines and blueprints; and, using a lot of their own imagination and creativity, they made the jungle, desert and forest "grow" in an empty room, Jennings said.

Constructing the facility was a learning experience for everyone, he said, and the TSC crew remained flexible throughout the process, reorganizing and redoing things as necessary. A depression in the forest lane was determined to be too dangerous, for example, and had to be filled in.

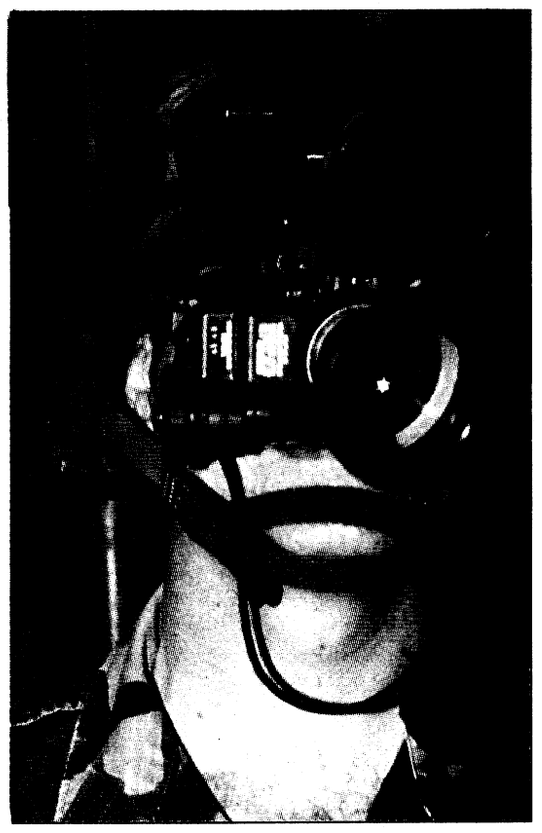
"You just can't visualize the problems or the way it's actually going to look until you start assembling it," Jennings said.

But the TSC crew anticipated many design problems and fixed them on the spot, he said, as well as adding special touches of their own — like a hanging bat in the cave, and a red cockaded woodpecker (an endangered species found on Fort Benning) in the forest.

From the installation of fiber optic blankets by electrician Luis "Sparky" Ortiz to make stars twinkle overhead, to the scaled-perspective wall murals by artists Al J. Reid, Charles Spence and Bill Lee, the crew left no detail out.

They donned night vision goggles themselves while painting to determine the effect — "black comes out kind of gray, green is very dark, and red is very light," Reid said — and compensated for it to give depth to the murals.

The crew added "just those little things that make that right touch" Jennings said, so that when the soldiers come to the night fighting facility to train in the dark, everything looks just right.



Ruth J. Spaller

The PVS-7B (here with a 3X magnifier) is the standard issue.



Ruth J. Spaller

Artist Charles E. Spence puts the finishing touches on a cactus in the desert lane mural.

Ruth J. Spaller

Soldiers will have to adjust their night vision goggles to crawl through the darkness of an L-shaped cave connecting the jungle and desert lanes.



Architect's rendering

An architect's rendering of the forest lane shows the log obstacles at the front and the climbing wall at the rear.

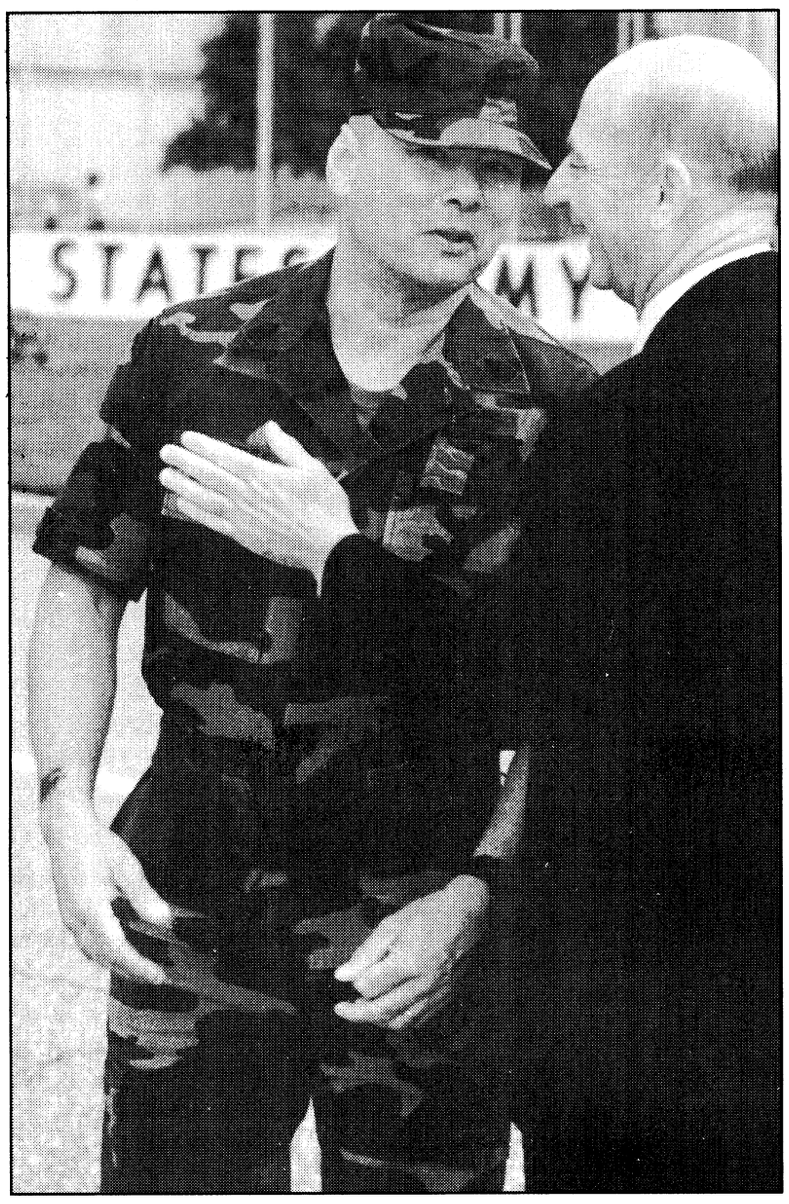
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Lisa M. Hibbert
Retiring Post Command Sgt. Maj. William H. Acebes has a last laugh with former commanding general retired Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White.

CDC director to retire

By Bettie S. Harris
Child Development Services

Lajoie Bradley, director of the Main Post Child Development Center will retire June 30.

A retirement luncheon was given in her honor April 7 by the Child Development Services to bid farewell, good luck and best wishes.

She was one of the first to start with CDS at Fort Benning nine years ago.

Management staff, co-workers, staff from each child development center, family, friends and others were present to wish Bradley farewell.

Main Post parent advisory and staff presented Bradley with a retirement farewell March 30. Jennifer Williams, CDS coordinator, was the guest speaker at both events.

After retiring, Bradley plans to do extensive traveling throughout the United States. She also plans to do volunteer service for CDS as time permits. Bradley said, she had some projects that she would like to do for CDS.

Several staff members from Main Post who have worked for Bradley for seven or more years, said they will miss her tremendously. They also said it will take awhile to get used to the fact that she is retiring.

Poster winners named

By Jan Wesner Childs
Special to The Bayonet©

Ten elementary school students roped in awards for posters promoting the upcoming shows by Herrmann's Royal Lipizzan Stallions.

Winners of the contest, sponsored by the Officers' Wives' Club and the Hunt Club, are:

First grade — Amanda Winkler, first place, White School; Angelica Gibson, honorable mention, Wilson.

Second grade — Brian Jones, first place, Wilson; Cassandra Pairmore, honorable mention, Wilson.

Third grade — Donna Chastain, first place, Wilson; Norberto Perez, honorable mention, Stowers.

Fourth grade — Sherwin Mora, first place, Stowers; Faith Hesseniuf, honorable mention, Stowers.

Fifth grade — Tamara McWhorter, first place, Wilson; LaTasha Denise Jackson, honorable mention, Wilson.

The posters are on display in the old pharmacy location outside the Commissary in the Main Mall.

The shows are at 7 p.m. Thursday, and April 28 and 29 at Doughboy Stadium.

HAIL, FAREWELL

Retiring post CSM passes on torch

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

President Bill Clinton, during his visit to Fort Benning April 12, issued words of praise for a job well done to Post Command Sgt. Maj. William H. Acebes.

"If you were retiring after 30 years, how would you like to have the President visit on the day before your retirement," said Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix. "Quite a going-out for a very deserving person."

Acebes retired and Command Sgt. Maj. George D. Conrad assumed the post command sergeant major position April 13 in a ceremony on York Field.

The accolades flowed not only from Clinton and Hendrix, but from Conrad and former commander of the 2nd Infantry Division of Korea, — Lt. Gen. Glen Marsh and his wife, Claire.

Acebes was not the only one who received recognition for excellent service, his wife, Brenda, was also praised.

While here, she served as Enlisted Club board member, adviser and newsletter chairwoman, volunteer tax officer, Santa's Castle volunteer, a member of the Commander's Advisory Council and the Post Exchange Advisory Council and a volunteer at the Post Thrift Shop.

"Brenda Acebes ... has been such a solid citizen of Fort Benning ...," Hendrix said. "Throughout, she has conducted herself with the modesty, good humor and humility that are trademarks of this great couple. Brenda, you too have my heartfelt thanks and that of Fort Benning, and we will miss you."

Conrad comes from the position of command sergeant major of the U.S. Army Infantry School.

Troy State names top grads

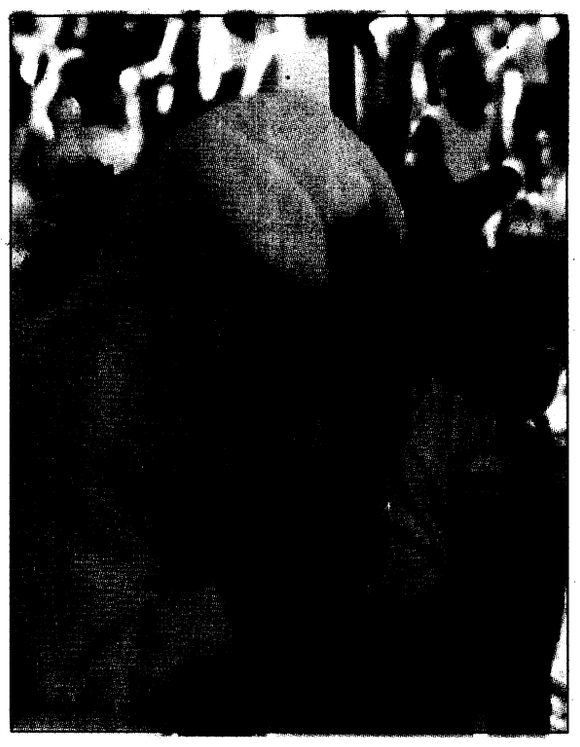
Troy State University

Troy State University at Fort Benning has announced its Chancellor's Honor List and its Provost's Honor list for the winter quarter. The Chancellor's List names students who complete 12 consecutive quarter hours of credit and attain a grade point average of 3.00 on the three-point grade scale or 4.00 on the four-point scale.

The Provost's Honor list names full-time undergraduate students who complete 12 consecutive quarter hours of credit and attain a grade point average of 2.65 on the three-point scale or 3.65 on the four-point scale.

Reuben Adams, Fort Benning*
David Baker, Midland, Ga.*
Alan Barton, Phenix City
Regis Beighley, Midland*
Coritta Belser, Columbus
Lisa Bennett, Columbus
Sarah Boisclair, Columbus
Darryl Boswell, Fort Benning
Charlotte Brashears, Cataula, Ga.*
John Brashears, Cataula*
James Camp, Fort Benning*
Scott Carney, Columbus
Doris Causey, Phenix City*
Tina Chunkleen, Fort Benning
Matthew Compton, Fort Benning
Eric Cooke, Columbus
Jodi Cotton, Columbus
Melinda Cowart, Columbus
Roger Davis, Columbus*
Keith Dawson, Fort Benning
David Donaghy, Fort Benning
David Evans, Columbus
Francisco Flores, Columbus
Damon Gallegos, Fort Benning
Phet Gaudet, Columbus
Steven Gillespie, Columbus*
William Gilmore, Fort Benning*
Christina Gomez, Fort Benning
Kimberly Gradler, Fort Benning
Michelle Grant, Columbus
Kent Grosshans, Fort Benning
Leigh Haiens, Fort Benning
Jerry Hall, Fort Benning*
Tommi Hammond, Columbus*
Cena Hartman, Columbus
Sharon Haskins Fort Benning
Hughes Ursula, Columbus
Frances Hutchens, Seale, Ala.*
Thomas Jackson, Columbus
Esau Jenkins, Columbus
James Johnson, Columbus
Joann Johnson, Fort Benning
Deana Kavanaugh, Columbus
Walter Kennedy, Columbus
Floyd Maclin, Fort Benning
Joseph Mandell, Fort Benning
Peggy Mark, Fort Benning*
Tim Marshall, Fort Benning *
Bradley McMeekan, Fort Benning
James Melton, Fort Benning*
Douglas Morse, Columbus*
Michael Nichols, Warner Robins, Ga.*
Doris Nunez, Fort Benning*
Michael Orr, Fort Benning*
Walter Phillips, Columbus*
Theresa Polzin, Columbus*
Jennifer Reynolds, Fort Benning*
Audrey Roland, Columbus
Gina Ryan, Seale*
Jon Sawyer, Columbus
Kenneth Shields, Columbus *
Willie Siders, Columbus*
Pamela Simpson, Columbus
Robert Smith, Columbus*
Myra Spaulding, Fort Benning
Raymond Strickland, Columbus
James Thompson, Columbus
Dana Troyer, Fortson, Ga.
Shannon Tutor, Fort Benning*
Sandra Vest, Columbus*
Candace Wadsworth, Columbus
Katie Washington, Fort Benning*
April Weeks, Fort Benning*
Fred Wiedburg, Columbus*
Lena Wright, Columbus*
* Denotes Chancellor's List





Victoria E. Cruzado, 3, daughter of 1st Sgt. Geraldo and Norka Cruzado, rests in Peter Cottontail's lap while her family looks on.



Photos by Lisa M. Hibbert

Aaron C. Lane, 7, son of Warrant Officer Roddolfo and Magda Lane, swirls paint on a paper plate with the help of his mother.

Egg hunt is fun time for all

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Riverside, the home of Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix and his wife, Cheri, was the site of Fort Benning's annual Easter Egg Hunt and Spring Carnival

On a bright and sunny Saturday morning, approximately 2,000 children dressed in their spring finery prepared to gather as many Easter eggs as possible while their parents anxiously looked on.

Eight prizes, including a large Easter bunny and four Easter baskets were given to the children who collected the most eggs in their age groups.

Riverside, the home of Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix and his wife, Cheri, was the site of Fort Benning's annual Easter Egg Hunt and Spring Carnival where 16,000 plastic and candy eggs were hidden on the lawn.

In his opening comments, Hendrix welcomed the crowd of more than 2,500 to his home and talked about the special guest, Peter Cottontail, who graced his home on the previous evening. Cottontail, who attended the hunt, entertained the children by allowing them to sit on his lap and take pictures with him.

Cottontail was not the only celebrity on the scene; also present was Clem the Clown who thrilled the youngsters with balloon tricks and toys.

Families swarmed the lawn of Riverside, and they waited in line to ride the American Legion Train — a trolley caboose and car that circled the estate. Children played on the Astro Jump and sat in a fire truck.

Savoring free cotton candy and sipping free soft drinks, guests listened to the old-time jazzy tunes of the Infantry Band, watched puppet shows, made crafts and strolled along the tree-filled grounds.

The event was sponsored by TIC Federal Credit Union, Pioneer Military Lending, Buffalo Rock Pepsi, Dunham and Smith Candy Company, the Fort Benning Commissary, Army Community Services and Youth Services.



Brentan M. Webb, 2, son of Sgt. Donald and Tamara Webb, strolls around Riverside.

Military Appreciation Week to sport several events

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Military Appreciation Week will be celebrated May 15 to 20 this year and will feature a variety of events and activities on and off post.

The following is a schedule of the sporting events. Unless otherwise specified, competition is open to all.

Kick-off relay, May 15, 6 a.m.

The course is eight laps around the mile track on Stewart Field in front of Infantry Hall. For more information, call Robert Shelley at 545-1940.

Beach volleyball, May 15, 1 p.m.

Eliminations will be conducted May 15 at 1 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center pool to narrow the field down to eight teams. Tournament finals will be conducted 1 p.m. May 16 at Scooters on Sidney Simons Boulevard in Columbus. For more information, call Fred Woods at 545-2332 or 545-4300.

Bowling, May 12 to 20

This event will be at the Main Post Bowling Center and Mall Bowling Center. Participants may enter as many times as desired but can only win once. For more information, call the Main Post Bowling Center at 682-7777.

Tennis, May 16, noon

Entrance fee is $12 per team (court maintenance fee). A team is composed of six players, two men's singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles.

Wrestling, May 16, 4 p.m.

Competition is open to active duty military only. International freestyle rules will govern. For more information, call Hazel Henry at 544-9595.

Basketball, May 15 to 17, 2 p.m.

This is a three-on-three basketball elimination style tournament. Games will be played at Audie Murphy Fitness Center. For more information, call Robert Shelley at 545-1940.

Triathlon, May 15, 2 p.m.

The competition will consist of a 400-meter swim at Carey Pool, a 9.5-mile bike around Lawson Army Airfield and a three-mile run. There is no limit to the number of entries. A helmet is required for the bike portion of the race. Competitors will report to Carey Pool by 1:30 p.m. For more information, call Billy Clarke at 545-4388.

Darts, May 15 to 17 and 19, 7 p.m.

The darts competition will be at Coach's Corner on Gentian Boulevard in Columbus. Qualifying rounds are May 15 to 17 with the finals on May 19. All competition will begin at 7 p.m. at Coach's Corner.

Softball, May 16, 18 and 19

May 16 and 18, preliminaries will start at 1 p.m. Finals will be May 19 at 1:30 p.m.

The top men's team will play a team from Columbus May 19 at 5 p.m. The top women's team will play a team from Columbus College at 3:30 p.m.

All teams report to Engineer Field May 16 at noon.

For more information, call Robert Shelley at 545-1940.

Soccer, May 17, 12:30 p.m.

This will be a seven/side tournament. Teams report to French Field by noon.

Track and field, May 17, 2:30 p.m.

Each sub-chapter will enter a minimum of two individuals into each individual event and one team into each relay. Runners from the tri-community are also invited to participate. For more information, call Chris Winterman at 545-2332 or 545-4300.

AUSA Golf Tournament, 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., May 18

The competition is open to active duty military and AUSA corporate members. The tournament starts at 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. May 18, with a shotgun start. There is a limit of 144 golfers per start. For more information, call George Cliff at 687-1940. The tournament director is retired Lt. Gen. Ben Register, 291-5033

Boxing, May 18 , 7:30 p.m.

Competition open to active duty military only. Spectator admission fee is $1 or AUSA card. Boxers participating will have no ring experience or a maximum of one bout of experience. Competition is at the Kelley Hill fitness center. For more information, call Carol Gearheart at 544-4511.

Swimming, May 18 and May 19, 5 p.m.

May 18 is a youth meet, May 19 is a masters meet. The competition will be conducted at Briant Wells Field House each day. For more information, call Billy Clarke at 545-4388.

Corporate Gold, May 19, 2:30 p.m.

The competition is open to AUSA corporate members and sub-chapters. Competition events include a stretcher relay, shot put relay, coed relay, medley relay and corporate golf. Registration will be conducted at Doughboy Stadium at 2 p.m. For more information, call Chris Winterman at 545-2332 or 545-4300.

Fishing tournament, May 19

Preregistration begins May 8. Registration at the ramp on Uchee Creek begins at 5 a.m. on the day of tournament. Tournament fish are bass (largemouth, spotted or redeye). Fishing limit is seven. All fish must be at least 16" long. For more information, call Howard Givens at 545-7238.

"Fit to Win," May 19, 2:30 to 3:20 p.m.

The competition is open to AUSA sub-chapter unit teams. The competition will consist of four parts as follows:

One Mile: Each participating sub-chapter is allowed two male and two female runners. The competition will be conducted on the track at Doughboy Stadium.

100 Meters: Each participating sub-chapter is allowed two male and two female runners. The competition will be conducted on the track at Doughboy Stadium.

Push-ups: Each team will consist of five individuals, one must be a woman. Each team will do as many push-ups in three minutes as possible.

Tug o' War: Each sub-chapter team will consist of 11 individuals. The winner of each pull will be determined when one team pulls the flag over its line. For more information, call Fred Woods at 545-2332 or 545-4300.

Small games

Billiards — May 15, 1 p.m.
Chess — May 16, 1 p.m.
Table tennis — May 17, 1 p.m.
Spades — May 18, 1 p.m.

All competition will be conducted at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. For more information, call Mason Lawrence at 544-1913.

"Burn the General" Run, May 20, 9 a.m.

Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix will start 30 meters in front of the participants. Every finisher will receive an "I Burned the General" or "I was Burned by the General" certificate. For more information, call Jim Brown at 545-5777 or 545-4300.

Armed Forces Day Picnic, May 20, noon

The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army will sponsor and coordinate a picnic in conjunction with Fort Benning Armed Forces Day. The picnic will be at York Field.

Celebrity Softball at Gowdy Field, May 15, 6:30 p.m.

Red Sticks Baseball, Military Night at Golden Park, May 16, 7 p.m.

Benning schools honor parent volunteers

Program gives teachers added measure of support

By Jerrie Macintire
Special to The Bayonet©

April is Volunteer Month, and Fort Benning Schools are honoring parental involvement with appreciation coffees, teas and meals, according to Gail Wilson, director of staff development who tracks volunteer hours for the schools.

So far this school year, volunteers have donated more than 8,660 hours to the seven Fort Benning schools. From supporting academic programs to chaperoning field trips, volunteers "are a vital part of our schools," Wilson said.

"The volunteer program gives teachers an added measure of support to allow them to focus on academic instruction," said Wilson.

The role of volunteers at White School has been growing over the past few years as parents contribute their time and talents in a variety of ways to enhance education, according to Janet Wynn, principal.

"The role of volunteers has evolved over the years from clerical support to more of a partnership with teachers. Our parents plan, implement and reinforce academic lessons; they are comfortable with the role, and we are trusting of their abilities," Wynn said.

Kara Roth said she is more than just comfortable with her volunteer role; she finds it fulfilling and fun.

Roth coordinates hands-on science activities after planning sessions with teacher Kris Keske. The activities, which highlight scientific procedures and help children learn the steps of experiments, are time-consuming and would be difficult for one teacher to do without help, Roth said.

"I do enjoy this very much. It also sends the message to our children that education is so important we are willing to give our time for it," said Roth, whose two children attend White.

Having children at a school is not a prerequisite for volunteering; just ask Sgt. Curtis Bryan who shares his swimming skills with students in the Special Olympics program at Loyd School.

With the support o£ his unit, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, he has been teaching students to swim at Briant Wells pool after his wife, a teacher aide at Loyd, encouraged him to share his lifeguarding skills.

"Involvement with schools and children is a must. They represent the future," he said.

In addition to Bryan's skills, Loyd has drawn on the talents of members of the Army wrestling team who share a building with the students while their regular school undergoes renovations.

Parents also volunteer in traditional roles.

"Interest in the art program is so great we are trying to coordinate an art class for parents next year as a direct result of our volunteer program," said Dr. Judy Gilliam, principal.

Faith Middle School also has classes for parents; this year volunteers in the media center and multi-media center underwent a training seminar in technology to better help the approximately 500 students who use the centers each day, said Dr. Beth Middlemiss, principal.

Parents also support academic classroom activities and maintain "an incredibly active role" in fund-raising and as chaperons for field trips and school dances, she said.

"We are thrilled with the support we have, and would like to have even more," Middlemiss said.

Schools benefit from the efforts of volunteers while those who donate time seem pleased to have found "a way of giving something back to their communities through their children," said Glenn Hughes, principal at Stowers.

Parents fill traditional roles as volunteers and may also participate in the "Very Involved Parents" program at the school, which allows them individual time with their child, he said. "The VIP program gives parents a regular opportunity to participate one on one with their child during class," he said.



Jerrie Macintire/Special to The Bayonet

Volunteers work with White School students on a craft project in the school's cafeteria. From left are Willie Young, Tamala Murphy, Johnna Perry and Stephonna Thomas. Students are in Carolyn Phillips kindergarten class.

Volunteers at Dexter School enjoy their roles as classroom supporters, but they aren't afraid to dig in the dirt a little bit in support of education, according to Vicki Rodgers, principal. A number of volunteers work with students in the school's greenhouse as they participate in hands-on activities and experiments relating to plants.

"All of us here feel parent volunteers play an important role in the day to day operation of our school," Rodgers said. "They provide an extra pair of helping hands with instruction."

He said they also help with activities such as the before-school fitness program and a writing program. With the help of volunteers, students publish original books by providing manuscripts, which parents type, proofread and help bind into volumes with help from a publishing program, Rogers said.

Enhancing reading is also an important role of volunteers at Wilson School, said Phyllis Parker, principal.

"Our parents work directly with children, and it's beneficial for those who need individual attention, especially with reading," she said. "That is so important."

Sharpening reading skills is also a goal of the at McBride, according to Del Hicks, principal.

Uta Foreman, who volunteered to shelve books in September, now helps students sharpen their word recognition and comprehension skills with a reading program with exercises for various ages and skill levels.

Foreman, whose two children attend McBride, said she enjoys her role as reading advocate and likes to see students enhance their skills as they read essays and then discuss the text.

Foreman is one of McBride's volunteers who "helps us reinforce and enrich our program. They are a vital part of our school," said Del Hicks, principal.

The role of parent volunteers in the school is as varied as the students themselves, but is important to the educational enrichment of the military child, Wilson said.

"Research has shown that the greatest single factor that contributes to school success is parental involvement in education," she said.

Post set to honor all volunteers

By Jan Wesner Childs
Special to The Bayonet©

Fort Benning's 3,000 volunteers will be recognized at a special ceremony today at Riverside.

"We like to recognize each volunteer for contributing service to our installation and to our community," installation volunteer coordinator Olga MacLean said Monday.

The event coincides with National Volunteer Week, Sunday to April 29.

Certificates signed by the commanding general will be forwarded to each agency and Family Support Group to be presented to their volunteers.

Eleven volunteers will be singled out for their contributions.

MacLean said five have been volunteers of the month, and the other six were nominated for special recognition by the agencies they serve.

More than 3,000 volunteers work at various agencies on and off post, MacLean said.

Special Olympics, Meals on Wheels, Santa's Castle and the Thrift Shop are some of the agencies that benefit.

The volunteer recognition ceremony will be from 4 to 6 p.m. at Riverside — the home of Commanding General Maj. Gen. John Hendrix, and his wife, Cheri, — located at 100 Vibbert Ave.

MacLean will present a symbolic check to Hendrix, representing the value of the volunteers' work on post.

Reservations for the ceremony must be made by today. Call 545-5602 for more information.

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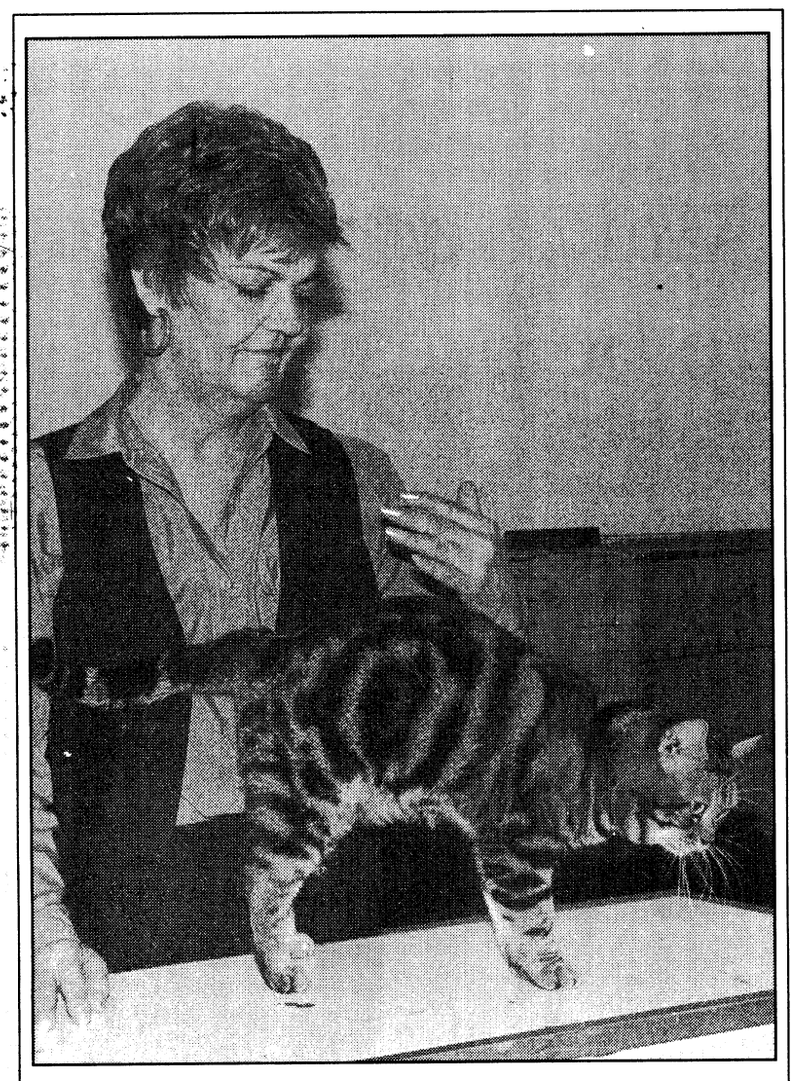
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Richard Brill/Special to The Bayonet

Cat show

Cat Fanciers Association Judge Lois B. Jensen examines City Slicker, an American shorthair owned by Charlotte Southerland of North Carolina during the CFA Cat Show hosted by the Gala All-breed Cat Club at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center Saturday and Sunday.

EFMP plans bowling

Army Community Service

The Army Community Service,Exceptional Family Member Program is planning on starting a bowling program.

This program will be open to all persons in the EFMP program and is open to all who are school-age through adults. Anyone with a disability, no matter how severe, is encouraged to participate. This program will also include Muscogee County handicapped residents and military retirees who are disabled or have children who are disabled.

Bowling will be at the Main Post Bowling Center, Building 2785, on the corner of Sightseeing Road and Eckel Street. Bowling will start May 20 and will continue on the third and fourth Saturdays of each month from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The cost will be $1 per game.

Preregistration is required. This registration is needed to assess general capabilities, medical problems, medications, prior bowling experience and most importantly, to provide for volunteer support of the perspective bowlers.

For those interested in joining the league, for more information, or to volunteer, call Mark Mills, Army Community Service, EFMP recreation specialist, 545-6969 or 545-5516.

Tour homes Saturday

Concharty Council of Girl Scouts Inc.

The eighth annual Girl Scouts Tour of Homes and Gardens will be Saturday from 10 to 5 p.m.

Concharty Council's co-chairs for this event are Margaret and John Page, who last year opened their home for the tour. The Pages have arranged for tour guests to visit 10 of the area's most exquisite homes and gardens.

"By featuring a cross section of innovative designs incorporating both interiors and gardens, we feel this will provide inspiration and enjoyment for those who tour," said the Pages.

The cost of the tour is $25 and tickets can be purchased at the Girl Scout Office at 1344 13th Ave. Tickets can also be charged and mailed by calling 327-2646 or purchased the day of the tour at the Girl Scout Office or at any of the 10 homes on the tour. A brochure with a map to the various homes will be provided with each ticket purchased.

school lunch

Fort Benning Schools

Lunches at Fort Benning schools for next week are:

• **Monday** — Roasted turkey, sweet potatoes and apples, mixed vegetables, roll, orange wedges and milk.

• **Tuesday** — Baked potato with chili and cheese, broccoli, crackers, celery and carrot sticks, apple and milk.

• **Wednesday** — Baked chicken, rice pilaf, okra and tomatoes, blueberry cobbler and milk.

• **Thursday** — Beef tamale pie, Mexicali corn, salad, flour tortilla, raisins and milk.

• **April 28** — Cheese sandwich, bean soup, fresh cauliflower and broccoli, one half of a banana and milk.

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community briefs

ON POST

Kelley Hill operations — The last day of operation for the Kelley Hill Barber Shop and Laundry Dry Cleaners will be May 12.

Tot Town changes status — All patrons who have call in numbers must request their $10 deposit back by June 1. It will take three working days to process checks and once it is picked up, a call in reservation cannot be accepted.

All reservations will have to be made in person and require a deposit equal to one hour of required child care. This way, there should be less confusion when management and reservation systems are changed.

For more information, call 689-8772.

Book signing — Infantry Hall bookstore will sponsor David L. Hartline, author of "Vietnam — What a Soldier Gives" and "Inner Thoughts."

The book signing will be Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. in front of the bookstore.

Society of American Military Engineers — The Society of American Military Engineers will meet at 11:30 a.m. today at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. Michelle R. Sands, vice president for Community Affairs at Barnett Bank of Southwest Georgia, will speak on Barnett Bank's reinvestment in the community.

Blood drive — The American Red Cross is sponsoring a blood drive at Fort Benning today from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Infantry Hall, Building 4, Classroom 3.

The blood drawn each day only has a life span of about 42 days, so the Red Cross cannot stock supplies. The increased testing of the blood and the increased screening of donors to ensure the safety of the blood supply has added to the blood shortage.

CG speech — Commanding General Maj. Gen. John Hendrix, will speak on the role of parents in their child's education today at Loyd School, temporarily housed on Sand Hill. The seventh annual Soldier's Breakfast at Loyd will honor the military parent as a partner in education. The breakfast will begin at 7 a.m. in the cafeteria.

Civilians Awards Luncheon — The Civilian Awards Luncheon will be May 30 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club Supper Club. Martin Army Community Hospital will serve as host.

The luncheon will cost $5 and will include country fried steak, mashed potatoes, steamed corn and iced tea or coffee.

Advance tickets are required and are available from activity points of contact. For more information, call 544-1512.

OWC luncheon — The Officers' Wives' Club will have a luncheon May 17 at 11 a.m. Installation of new officers and presentation of scholarships will take place. Those interested must respond by May 12. For more information, call 687-7207 or 689-6496.

Boating safety course — The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will conduct an eight-hour (four session) boating safety course in Infantry Hall May 2, 4, 9 and 11 in Room 51 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The course will focus on the basics of boating and safety and meets the boating education requirements for the Alabama boat operators certification and Georgia's new law, effective July 1, that personal watercraft or "jet ski" operators 12 to 15 years of age must have completed an approved Boating Safety Course.

The cost of the course is $5 per attendee. Class size will be limited to 40 students. To register, call J.R. Addington at 545-7649 or 545-7910.

Patch Preschool book fair — Patch Preschool's annual book fair ends today during normal school hours at Patch Preschool on the corner of Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Road .

For more information, call 687-2404.

Red Cross classes — The Fort Benning chapter of the American Red Cross will be offering the following classes:

• Orientation for volunteers, May 10 from 9 a.m. to noon.

• Baby-sitting for youth, June 17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost is $15.

Teen lock-in — Youth Services is sponsoring a teen lock-in from 4 p.m. April 29 to 8 a.m. April 30. The lock-in is open to teens ages 13 to 18. Registration continues through Saturday. Cost is $10 per person.

Warrant Officer Auxiliary — The U.S. Army Warrant Officer Spouses Auxiliary will meet May 4 at 7 p.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. Membership is open to all spouses of active duty, retired, reserve and National Guard warrant officers.

The meeting date for the rest of the year is June 1. For more information, call Carole Pfander at 596-8733 or Josie Arroyo at 685-1305.

AG Ball set — The Adjutant General Ball is scheduled for May 12 from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. For more information, call Spc. Michael Perry at 544-9819 or 544-8844.

Volunteers needed to help with label campaign — The Family Child Care Providers needs volunteers to help count Campbell's Soup Company labels as part of its campaign to purchase new playground equipment. Help is also needed passing out fliers and removing labels from cans.

Call Debbie Snoke at 687-6823 for more information.

Red Cross needs volunteers — The American Red Cross needs volunteers to fill the following positions: volunteer chairperson, co-hospital chairperson, fund-raising chairperson, publicity chairperson, youth chairperson and Dental Activity chairperson.

For more information, call Henry Edgars, American Red Cross station manager, at 545-5194.

AA — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets every Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Directorate of Community Activities, Building 241.

For information, call 545-4993 or 545-1138.

National Contract Managers Association — The "Follow Me" Chapter of the National Contract Managers Association is conducting a series of no-cost seminars every Thursday through May 25 from 5 to 8 p.m. in Room 218 at Meloy Hall, Building 6.

The purpose is to prepare those interested in the contracting field for the NCMA certified associate contract managers exam.

For information, call John Machovec at 545-5173 or Lucia Thomas at 545-2945.

OFF POST

Blue Revue — The Epsilon Eta Zeta chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Incorporated will present Blue Revue '95 April 30 at 6 p.m. at the Three Arts Theatre.

The annual fund-raiser event will feature actress, educator, director, humanitarian and orator Dr. Tommie Harris Stewart.

Tickets are $15 for adults and $10 for children 12 and under. Tickets may be purchased at Sol and Harry's Clothing Store, Hattie's Flowers and Gifts and Yvette's Beauty Boutique.

For more information, call 689-2947, 323-2880 or 687-1491.

Texas Aggie muster — The Columbus-Fort Benning area 1995 Texas Aggie Muster will be today. Call 1st Lt. Joe Dinkins for more information at 682-6664.

Holocaust Memorial — Every year an interfaith group of congregations gathers to remember the victims of the Nazi Holocaust. Before and during World War II, more than 11 million people perished as a result of the Nazi genocide, including 6 million Jews.

The Holocaust Memorial service will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Luke United Methodist Church, 1104 Second Ave. in Columbus.

Music convention — All types of records, compact discs and music-related memorabilia will be available to buy, sell and trade at a record and CD collectors convention Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Sheraton Inn, Interstate 185 , Exit 6, Airport Thruway.

Attendees can bring in their good used records and cds to sell or trade.

This is the first event of this type in the Columbus area. Children 12 and under are admitted free when accompanied by parents. For more information, call 563-5197.

Fashion show — The Tri-Community Directors of Volunteer Services invites the community to a fashion show to kick off National Volunteer Week Sunday at 3 p.m. at the court in front of Gayfers near the old Katz store.

The theme this year is "Dress for Success: Volunteer." Miss Columbus Jewette Wynn will be singing and modeling. The clothes for the models are courtesy of Gayfers.

For more information, contact Brenda Bowen at 649-0865.

Career workshop — New Connections in Georgia, in conjunction with Columbus Technical Institute, will sponsor a career awareness workshop for single parents and displaced homemakers who are seeking a sense of direction back into the workforce May 8 to 19 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The workshop will focus on career planning, sob seeking skills, rebuilding self-confidence, coping skills, referrals to training programs and support services. The workshop is free.

For information and registration, call 649-1818.

Volunteers sought — Any soldier or civilian interested in volunteering for helping out with the Atlanta Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association week long Summer Camp in Winder, Ga., Aug. 5 to 11, call Rodney Germain at 569-9945. Food and lodging will be provided.

Volunteers needed — Volunteers are needed to work on a number of fish and wildlife program projects maintaining wood duck and bluebird boxes, working the deer check station, conducting deer track counts and placing fishing structures in fish ponds.

Volunteers may be active duty and retired military personnel, Department of Defense civilians, family members and Boy Scout groups. The natural resources volunteer program provides an opportunity for individuals to improve wildlife habitat while gaining knowledge, experience and a general appreciation for wildlife and the environment.

Anyone interested in volunteering can contact Jeff Brooks, Natural Resources Management Branch, at 544-6206.

Tutors needed — Become a volunteer adult literacy tutor. The Muscogee Area Literacy Association will offer a free 12-hour Tutor Training Workshop Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. and April 29 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Columbus College Continuing Education Center.

Call 649-0865 for more information.

Children's booth — Any soldiers who would like to volunteer to help run a paper airplane folding booth for children at the Columbus Riverfest weekend at the Riverwalk April 28 through 30 can call 324-4611.

The booth will operate 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Challenger baseball league — For those who have children who are moderately to severely handicapped and are ages 5 to 21, the Columbus Parks and Recreation Department runs a "Challenger" baseball league.

This league is nationwide and is sanctioned by the Little League.

For those who may be interested in enrolling children or participating as a coach or aide, contact Mark Mills, Army Community Service, 545-6969, 545-5516 or 545-3344.

Foster parents wanted — The Department of Children and Youth Services is in need of foster parents for youth between 8 and 17 who, for various reasons, cannot return to their homes, have no approved relative's home or other approved placement available, and are in need of temporary residential care.

Home providers are paid a daily per diem and are reimbursed for incidental expenses pertaining to the youth in placement, to include weekly allowance, travel, school expenses and telephone calls. Insurance is paid by the Department of Children and Youth Services on behalf of the home providers.

If you are interested, call Dean Wilson at 571-4823.

Olympic brick — Personalized bricks are being sold to show support of Columbus' Olympic softball venue. The bricks, inscribed with buyer's names, will be placed on the walkway of South Commons, site of the 1996 Olympic Softball competition. Bricks are sold for $30 a piece, and order forms are available at Columbus College, area banks and local radio stations.

For more information, call 660-1996.

Reunion — A reunion of the 31st Infantry "Dixie' Division World War II and its attached units will convene in Orlando, Fla., Aug. 24 through 26 to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II.

The Clarion Plaza Hotel, International Drive in Orlando has been designated reunion headquarters.

Reservations can be made by calling (800) 627-8258. For more information, call Marion Hess (904) 344-0549.

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Is marriage a crucible?

By Wilbert C. Harrison
USAIC Chaplain Office

reflections

A friend of mine said to me, "Now that you recently married, you are in the crucible." I immediately thought of a Family Life Conference I attended in Colorado Springs, Colo. The word "crucible" was one of the many challenging words the speaker chose to use throughout the week.

I have given much thought to that word. I have asked myself, how is it that marriage could be a crucible? Before I go any further let me explain the word "crucible." The New Merriam-Webster Dictionary, defines the word, "a heat resistant container in which material can be subjected to great heat." In human terms, this is like a trial or testing where a person undergoes great physical or mental stress.

One example is found in the book of Genesis. The story is told of Abraham who was told by God to offer his son Isaac upon the altar as a sacrifice. (Genesis 22:1-14). The scriptures tell us in that passage that God "tested" Abraham. However, we ask the question, "Why did God test Abraham, when he knew the outcome of Abraham's choice?"

Some would conclude that God gets joy out of seeing people suffer and that is the reason for the test. Others would probably say that God wanted to see if Abraham was loyal. Since Abraham passed the test, he proved his love for God.

I dare to say that God did not test Abraham to see what kind of man he was. God knew all about Abraham just as he knows all about all of his people. The test for Abraham was so he might know himself — might know the kind of person he was — might know the kind of response he would provide under severe testing in the crucible of life.

Perhaps Abraham didn't know he could be loyal to God. Maybe, like many of us he thought that real loyalty was in words. Abraham needed to know real loyalty and love is always tested. It was not enough for Abraham to say that he loved God. He had to demonstrate it with his behavior. The real issue is that Abraham's integrity was at stake.

That is precisely what the crucible does to any of us. It lets us know where our love and loyalty lay. When we are selfish and want things our way, it tells us we need to change. The test always proves what kind of person we really are.

Let's go back to the word crucible. The definition implies a testing, and not just any kind of test. The test is a severe one where a person is pushed seemingly beyond his human endurance. In other words, it is a test where what goes in comes out different. Abraham was a different man as a result of his testing.

This is what happens to those who are God's children. God's will is not to keep us sweet and clean. He expects us to be like Christ — able to stand the extremes of living. He tests our readiness and refines our lives in the crucible of living.

What kinds of testing are you undergoing? It could be a marriage, sickness, death or any number of different things where the extreme pain, frustration, or anger make you want to shout or scream. Whatever it is, God wants to help and create something new in your life.

The speaker at the conference made this remarkable statement, "God made marriage as a crucible, but it sure does make sense now that I understand its meaning.

Marriage is never about the other person. It is about you and who you are in the marriage. It is about what really comes out now that you are married. Marriage can be one of God's ways to help people see who they really are.

The cross that Christ carried was really the crucible for him. The result of the cross is eternal life for all mankind. I believe my friend was right — marriage is a crucible — but, then, so is all of life. It seems paradoxical. Yet I have to admit that after the testing there is a new awareness of who we really are and to whom we really belong.

Take the initiative in life; God will help

By Chip Huey
2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment

reflections

We've all seen the bumper stickers, "Let go and let God." The message — stop trying to do things your way and let God do his way through you. This is a passive approach to living out Christianity.

On the other hand, we've all heard the saying, "God helps them that help themselves." (Poor Richard's Almanac, B. Franklin) The message — take the initiative in life and God will help you along. This is a very active approach to living out Christianity.

See the tension here? Which is it? Do you sit back, trust God, and wait for him to move in your life? Or do you take the bull by the horns, live your life and expect God to help you along?

Most of us experience this choice in our lives. Do you maintain a laid-back approach to your work and trust God.

On the contrary, do you rely upon your own effort, trust God to help out here and there, and work like crazy to achieve your own success? In living the Christian life, do you rely on God or on your own efforts?

The Bible contains the story of a man whose day-to-day living shows the answer to this dilemma. Nehemiah was one of the top servants of the King of Persia. His country, Judah, the southern portion of the old kingdom of David and Solomon, was conquered years earlier by the Babylonians. The cream of society in Judah was carried into captivity in Babylonia.

Years later the Babylonian Empire was taken over by the Persians, but the Jewish Exiles continued to live and prosper there. One of them, Nehemiah, rose to the rank of cupbearer to the King. Meanwhile, many of the Jewish captives began to filter back to the old region of Israel. They, along with the Jews who had remained behind, started to rebuild their country and its capital.

Nehemiah returned to Jerusalem to lead the effort to rebuild the walls of the city. Nehemiah and his people faced severe opposition from regional non-Jewish leaders. This confrontation over the rebuilding of Jerusalem's walls provides the setting for our example. Nehemiah shows how to balance "letting go and letting God" while relying on ourselves. The confrontation and Nehemiah's actions are recorded in the book of Nehemiah in the Bible.

Upon hearing of an imminent attack by their foes, Nehemiah and his people first sought God in prayer. They then acted by placing guards on the partly constructed walls both by day and by night. Nehemiah placed his guards at the low points of the unfinished wall. He also placed them with their families so they would be more apt to stay alert and to fight more stubbornly. He also devised a plan for his people to rally on a bugle call to be blown whenever and wherever the walls might be breached.

Throughout the construction and defense of the walls, Nehemiah encouraged his people to trust God to fight for them. Therein lies the answer to our dilemma. Nehemiah and his people first sought God in prayer regarding their problem. They then took the necessary measures to deal with their situation. Throughout the taking of those measures, their faith was in God to fight and provide for them.

This is the model for believers. Living as a Christian is grounded first in faith in God that he is in control of all. Faith in God is exhibited by seeking him in prayer first as you live life and face dilemmas. This doesn't mean a formal on-the-knees session. Rather, prayer is an on-going communion with God. The Apostle Paul said for us to be constant in prayer.

You then act. Take the measures appropriate to your situation without violating Biblical standards. All the while your confidence must rest in God, even as you act. Depending on God as you live is the answer to the 'let go and let God' vs. 'God helps them that help themselves' dilemma.

Makovec awards to be presented

USAIC Chaplain Office



reflections

The 1995 Makovec Awards will be presented Saturday at the Main Post Catholic Chapel at 5 p.m.

The awards are given in memory of Master Sgt. John J. Makovec through a fund established by Lt. Col. Philip Gage Jr. in 1977.

Makovec, known to the people of Fort Benning as "Big John," was born in Austria in 1899. He served in the Austrian army during World War I and immigrated to the United States in the '20s. Later, he enlisted in the United States Army, and retired in 1958 with 20 years of service. Upon his retirement he chose to serve the Fort Benning Catholic community working on the Main Post Catholic Chapel grounds, assisting the senior priest who at that time lived on Sigerfoos Road. Big John lived in the basement of those quarters.

One day as he was tending the grounds at the chapel, a teen-ager stopped to talk with him. The old man talked of his past and of his time in the military. The boy talked of his plans for the future and his hopes to attend the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. As time went by, the two became friends and the boy learned the "old ways" of soldiering from Big John.

Big John told of his many experiences and of the decorations and awards he had received including the Combat Infantryman Badge, Europe-Middle East Campaign Medal with two bronze stars, World War II Victory Medal, Army of Occupation Medal with Germany clasp, National Defense Service Medal and several awards of the Good Conduct Medal. He was also the recipient of several Certificates of Achievement.

When Philip Gage Jr. was commissioned at West Point, Big John was in attendance and had brought a gift. Through the many faithful years of his service in the military, Gage and Big John kept in touch until Big John's death in August 1976.

Thirteen priests celebrated Big John's funeral Mass. The chapel was filled with his many friends — friends of a man who had worked without pay for nearly 20 years for the people and priests of the Fort Benning Catholic Community.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m .....30th AG chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m .....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m .....Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m.....Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. .....Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m .....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.....Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m .....Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m.....Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
6 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.....7th Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m. .....Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9:30 a.m .....Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
11 a.m.....Samoan Assembly of God, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
11 a.m.....Episcopal, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon .....Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m .....Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
9 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:30.....Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m .....Main Post Catholic Chapel
1:00 p.m .....Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel Building 9200

JEWISH

8 p.m .....Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Noon to 2 p.m .....Friday, Olson Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212

FULL GOSPEL

Noon.....Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

10:00 a.m .....Catholic: Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Classes, Dexter School
9:45 a.m .....Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand hill, Building 3220
9:30 a.m .....Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517

For more information, call the USAIC Chaplain Office at 545-2608 or 545-2288.

chapel notes

Gospel concert — The Sightseeing Road Chapel Gospel Choir will host a gospel concert Sunday at 4 p.m. at Sightseeing Road Chapel to celebrate the choir's 20th anniversary. Local choirs have been invited to participate. For more information, call Francine Siah at 689-5402.

Chaplain's farewell — The Catholic community will bid farewell to Chaplain (Lt. Col.) James Coindreau during the Masses Saturday and Sunday.

Organist needed — Kelley Hill Chapel is interviewing and auditioning personnel for the position of organist. Interested personnel can contact the chapel at 544-3070 or 544-1692.

Vacation Bible School — Vacation Bible School will be conducted at Wilson School from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. June 19 to 23. Volunteers are needed.

To volunteer, call Bill Putman at the Religious Education Center, 545-4715.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet every Thursday in the Religious Education Center, Building 2521 at 9:30 a.m. The first Thursday meeting is a general membership meeting, which will feature a special program or speaker.

Bible studies continue each Thursday. For more information about Bible studies, call Janie Hodges at 682-3465.

Child care is provided in Building 2517, which is adjacent to the Religious Education Center. For more information, call Cindy Russell at 561-3348.

Protestant worship service — The Martin Army Community Hospital General Protestant Worship Service times are now Sundays at 6 p.m.

The MACH Chapel is located next to the Army and Air Force Exchange Service Post Exchange in the basement of the hospital.

church briefs

United Methodist Church — The Columbus District of the United Methodist Church is hosting weekend sessions about the worldwide mission of the church.

There will be a kick-off banquet at 7 p.m. today at the St. Luke United Methodist Church. Sessions will be all day Saturday and Sunday in local churches.

There is no registration fee, but offerings will be taken at each session. Proceeds will be used for mission projects in Cuba, the Open Door Community Center in Columbus and Africa University. For more information, call T.A. Mayton at 322-6973.

Saints in praise — A "Saints in Praise" gospel concert featuring recording artists the Houston County Community Choir of Warner Robins, Ga., will be April 30 at 5 p.m. at the Greater Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 201 South Seale Road in Phenix City.

Appearing for the first time in the tri-city area, the choir is a member of the Gospel Music Workshop of America and recently released its first compact disc, "Everything to Me."

The public is invited. For more information, call 298-3922.

Edgewood Baptist Church
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Worship Service 10:30 AM
Evening Worship 6:00 PM
Watch Channel 9 (WTVM) Sundays, 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM
•NURSERY PROVIDED•
David Howle, pastor
Macon Road at Forrest Road
Columbus • 561-7954

BRITT DAVID BAPTIST CHURCH
1949 1999
Claiming the vision...
Britt David Baptist Church
2801 Britt David Road
Columbus, GA 31909
A New Friday Night Contemporary Worship Service in a Celebrative Mood and Casual Dress... Come Join Us!
Beginning April 28, 7:30 p.m.
Adjacent to Britt David Park behind Sam's/Walmart shopping center on Airport Thruway - Exit 6
Birthing Believers...
Developing Disciples...
Becoming Family...
Creating a Caring Community...
322-0357

Bayonet Classifieds 682-3346

LEAVE A MESSAGE ON OUR ANSWERING MACHINE EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS

FREQUENT ADVERTISERS

You may qualify for a classified contract at a reduced rate. For more information, call 682-3346.

DEADLINES

Noon Tuesday prior to Friday's issue

ERRORS

Check your ad the first time for any errors. We will be happy to correct your ad if an error has been made; however, we cannot be responsible for errors after the first time. Make certain the correction has been made properly.

Office Hours
Monday - Friday
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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TIPS FOR MAKING YOUR AD MORE EFFECTIVE

- Start Your ad with the item you are selling, service you are offering, or job title you are looking to hire.
- Be descriptive. The more information you provide to the reader, the better the responses will be to your ad.
- Use bold type, white space of decorative characters such as stars, to bring attention to your ad.
- Run your ad for an ample length of time. Remember, as soon as you get results, you can cancel at any time .
- Always include the price of your item.

Services

"Morale Boosters Of Texas" P.O. Box 330781 Ft. Worth, TX 76163-0781 We write any service person needing mail, anywhere. (T)

ACCENT UPHOLSTERY CLEANING, We clean fabric furniture, certified by the IICRC, fully insured. For quality workmanship and integrity guaranteed, call 568-0567. (P)

AFFORDABLE QUARTERS CLEAN-ING SERVICE -*guaranteed to pass final inspection*- 15 yrs. experience (retired military). We beat all prices! Call Jack or Jan Studdard at 577-2311, or after 7 p.m. & weekends, 298-1352. *See $25 coupon this paper.* (T)

NEW HOMES, NEW HOMES NEW HOMES Tired of living in quarters, or paying rent? Payments same or less than rent. Call Scott-291-5243 or Pager 641-2391. (T)

Personalized House Cleaning done by mature woman. Call 687-9063. 10am.-5pm. (706) 687-9063.

Reflections Cleaning Team: We do all the work from A-Z, at the same price. That's what you're paying for, msg/ 685-0590. (P)

Announcements

MONEY TO LEND
to military personnel for any reason up to $1000
NO UP FRONT FEES
Call 1-800-776-4819

AUCTION - Hamilton, GA
on the Square, Hwy 27 North from Columbus, appx. 22 miles, April 22, 6:30 p.m. Antiques, furniture & collectibles. GAL-2461. Mall open Fri-Sat-Sun 11-6 p.m. (P)

Buy or sell AVON, 563-5005. (T)

"Know someone in the Columbus area with alcohol/drug problems?" Get the beautiful tape "Raised From the Ruins" free/confidential. Call toll-free 1-800-528-0070. (T)

Little People Mean A lot - we need soldiers who care about people to donate money or items, incl. furn., clothing, & appliances to those in need. Call 568-7035 or 569-5759. (T)

Single mom needs mentor/volunteer for her preteen children during summer months (outdoor activities). Please fax requests to (706) 569-6929. (P)

Small Church starting out, any church or anyone wishing to donate church items, please call 321-9100. (28)

I sold my vacuum cleaner in less than 12 hours, thanks to the Bayonet-Rebecca Green.

Roommates

2 Roommates needed to share 3BR/ 2BA home, w/FP, nice yard, great neighborhood, 15 min. from Ft. Benning. $225/mo. 298-6660. (P)

Child care

Child care needed (Custer Terrace/ Ft. Benning). Mature, non-smoker w/ reliable transportation, 2 children , ages 6&7, needing care & companionship, after school & full time in the summer. Call 685-0217. (5)

Full-time child care needed in my home or yours (daytime) for 1- & 3-yr-old. 682-3780. (12)

Business opp.

POSTAL JOBS

start $11.41/hr. For exam & application info, call (219) 769-8301 ext. GA 598, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sun-Fri. (P)

THE BAYONET
Classifieds deadline is Tuesday at noon.
682-3346

ALL TUNE & LUBE One of the world's largest Automotive Franchises, rated #1 by Entrepreneur Magazine 95 in tune-ups, lubes & tune car care; seeks franchises for locations available nation wide. No automotive experience required. We are also interviewing mechanics, service managers & field reps. Member VETFRAN. Free Brochure, 800-935-8863. Ext. 9. (P)

Pizza Delivery Business open and staffed. Must sell! Training available serious inquiries call 561-5636. (P)

Wanted to buy

Cash for baby items, antiques, furn, TV's. Call Waters Thrift Store, 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (P)

Little Tykes Log cabin, country cottage. 689-9558. (28)

Looking for 87-90 Chevrolet, 4-dr, A/C, 305 engine in good shape. 689-0482. (21)

WWII era German helmets, uniforms, field equip., medals & scrapbooks. 689-6850. (21)

Wanted; baby dressers, preferably white. 687-2982. (12)

Wanted; metal or wood shelves, baby playpen,& Golf Nintendo game. Call 687-2982. (5)

Wanted: slightly used vehicle good cond., auto, low mi., will pay up to $5,000 cash. Call 687-2982. (28)

Yard sales

A permit is required to hold a yard sale on post. Permits can be obtained through housing area Community Life Centers, or through the Community Life Office. Call 545-5931 for complete information.

Huge Sale!!! Corner of Blessing & Dilbeck (E. Main Post), Sat. Apr. 22. Multi-family! Furniture, antique buffet, clothes, bunkbeds, exercise equipment (treadmill, soloflex, etc.), man's bike, nintendo, twin sz. comforter set, Colt 357 Mag, 1984 Honda XL 250R w/ helmet, & lots more!! 682-3485 or 682-3346. (21)

117 F Brostrom St. (Magraw Manor). Infant equip., baby boy clothes:0-3 and more. May 6&7-8am-1pm. (5)

1 Fournett Ct (Bouton Hts), Sat, April 22, 9-? multi-family yard sale, infant/children's items, doghouse, household goods, weights & more.

107-B Arrowhead Rd (Custer Terr), 2-family yard sale, Sat. April 22, 9-? furn, clothes, toys & much more! (21)

Antiques

Old books, RR items, silver, kitchen items, oak furniture, Cotton Scale Antiques, Elm Dr. (P)

Jewelry

White gold ladies' Seiko watch, $150; sapphire & silver watch, bracelet & necklace set, $100. 569-0508. (21)

Appliances

Sears Coldspot Refrigerator w/ice maker, must sell by end of month!! $100/obo 682-3346, days or 685-2144, eves. (28)

Kirby Generation 3 vacuum cleaner, almost new, all attchmts, incl carpet shampooer, $750. Will accept pymts. 298-1352. (12)

Frost-free Kenmore refrigerator, 19 cu. ft., $225. 687-9629. (12)

Kenmore Dryer, white, HD, good cond., $70. 563-6871 after 6 p.m.

15 cu. ft. Kelvinator upright deep freeze, $150/obo. 562-1138 after 4 p.m. (T)

17-ft frost-free refrigerator, best offer. 682-6587. (28)

Furniture

Almost new- super single, soft side waterbed, matt. still in box; matching dresser w/desk, hutch, night stand, white formica, $400. 561-5231. (21)

Black & gold 5-pc. dinette set, $100. 687-7948. (21)

BR, LR & Kitchen set $1500. Only one yr. old/will separate/negot. Call during the weekday. 545-3600. (21)

Brown corduroy sofa, loveseat, 2 end tables & coffee table (both wood), $550. 545-3645 before 6 p.m., 561-3924 after 6 p.m.. (28)

Bunkbeds, w/ matt., guard rail, & ladder, $100; Fisher Price highchair, exc. cond., $20. 682-7677. (21)

Chest of drawers, $35; dresser, $50; mattress set, $65; German cabinet, $85; chair, $12; full bed, $65. 298-2466. (28)

Chest of drawers, $35; Dresser, $50; dinning table, $35; couch, $35; desk, $35; chair, $20; German schrank, $75. 298-2466. (12)

Full sz BR set, $400; German bar, solid wood, $500. 682-7726. (12)

Large couch & loveseat, brown/beige striped, good cond, $250/obo; dryer, $175. 685-8556. (12)

Old heavy wooden desk, $25. 682-9328. (T)

Grey Textured sofa & chair, Both $10; dbl. bed w/ matt., spring & frame, $50; sm. glass dinette & 3 chairs, $20. 689-0636. (28)

King sz. water bed, complete w/sheets, $150; lighted curio cabinet, $300. 687-9142. (12)

3-pc Light wood wall unit, from Germany, place for TV & stereo, lighted glass display section & storage area, $300. Call 682-8715. (28)

Leather couch-brown. 450. 682-5336. (5)

Like new, Cosco Euro white crib, w/matt. & pad, $125; glass & black lacquer, end & cocktail tables, $50. for both. 682-6404. (28)

Matching sleeper sofa, loveseat, chair bk. & gray striped, good cond, all for $350. 687-6917. (5)

Queen sz. sleeper sofa- $100; papasan chair $25, both are pastel colors. Call 689-6464, after 5 pm. (12)

Selling brand new twin bunk beds w/mattress & matching dresser, best offer. 685-0181 after 6 p.m. (12)

Sofa & loveseat, $200; platform rocker, $75; rolltop desk, $115; 2-drawer file cabinet, $25; other items. 298-2696. (12)

3-pc Matching LR set, sofa-loveseat-chair, country brown color. All, $250/obo. 685-4504. (5)

Miscellaneous

Attention June Brides: beautiful, long-train wedding dress w/veil. Worn once for less than an hr., pd $550, will sell $200. Veil, paid $75, will sell for only $25. Call 689-3525. (12)

CASH PAID! cribs, cradles, bassinets, dressing tables, high chairs, swings, car seats, baby clothes, & toddler toys. 660-0079. (T)

Baseball cards, various years. 682-6185. (12)

Baby monitor, $15; Atari Tapes, 50¢ ea. 689-4230. (12)

Bike w/baby seat, $15. 682-9328. (T)

Beautiful lt gray carpet, 12'x14', exc cond, $65. 689-7304. (21)

Becky Thatcher Catholic school uniforms. sz. 4,5 7,8 jumpers, shorts & blouses. 685-4831 (5)

Brand new Kolcraft stroller, pd. $65, asking $30, firm. 687-2380. (21)

Brand new 9'X10' Sears storage building, still in the box, origin. $285. Will let go for $250. Paul 682-2280. (5)

Carpet, 5 mos. old, blue, fits LR & kitchen, in Custer Terrace homes. $150; Dk. green carpet, fits BA,$35. 682-8843. (5)

Chain link fence w/pole & gate, $60/obo; med-sz doghouse, wooden, $30/obo. 545-7752 days, 682-3272 5-9 p.m. (12)

Commodore w/ printer, games, $75; Magnavox TV, $10; Magnavox monitor, $20; brown couch, mauve rocker, green rocker, $150. All negot. 689-1218. (5)

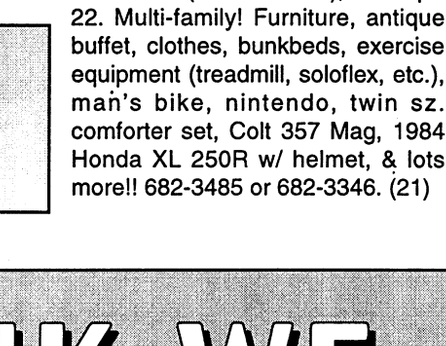
Dog houses, sm. $40, med $50, Lg. $60. 689-9020. (28)

Elect. Jeep, $65; Graco Dbl. stroller, $30; set of 4, Z-28 Mags, $125. 682-8921. (28)



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FREE CLASSIFIEDS FOR FORT BENNING PERSONNEL

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The Bayonet is now offering free non-commercial classified ads for all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Ads received by noon on Tuesday will run in the following four editions. Please limit your ads to 20 words or less.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ **State** _____ **Zip** _____ **Phone** _____

Classification: _____

Ad to read (20-word limit): _____

_____

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Mail to: The Bayonet/The Advertiser Co., 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd. Columbus, GA 31903

The Bayonet Classifieds

6-ft live Ficus tree in lg. pot, $50; 5-ft live Palm tree in lg. pot, $30. 682-6310. (5)

DP exercise bicycle, $50; indoor windtrainer bicycle rack, $40. 660-1448. (28)

German Infant bed/stroller (big wheels), originally $400, sacrif. for $175. 571-0264. (28)

Graco Totwheels 3 baby walker, $12; Fisher-Price baby ent. farm blanket w/ rattle, bell, etc., $10; newborn infant carseat insert, $2; baby girl's dresses, sz. 6 mos.- 2T, $1/ea. 682-0424. (21)

Hooked On Phonics, never used, $200; nursing books, $5 ea; White Serger 534, $700/obo. 687-3125. (28)

Kenmore humidifier (2.5gal.) $35; Kenmore vacuum upright (no attachmts), 6.5 amps, $25; Norelco clean air system, $20. 687-7447. (5)

King sz. waterbed mattress, semi-waveless, $100. Waterbed heater, $25. 682-6185. (12)

Lilliput Lane pocket dragons, $10-$25, call 689-7792 or leave mess. (12)

Lots of baby items, new & used, for more info, 685-1206. (28)

Para-Commander parachute, originally owned by the Golden Knights, pd. $600. Best offer. 689-6802 (5)

Parachute, MT 1-X main, DC-5 sq. res. fresh pack, black container $650. (205) 663-0515. (5)

Peugeot 12-speed bike, $95; Rockford Tosgate Punch 100HD Amp $150. 561-8463. (21)

Queen sz. sleeper sofa, earthtone colors, $65; exercise bike, $45; child's easybake oven, $5. 689-3427. (12)

Quilt, double, navy/red; navy bedskirt, red Priscilla curtains, 2 sets, fit 36-48" windows, $50 for all. 687-3125. (28)

Rosenthal China, service for 12, "Classic Rose" pattern, $1500. 569-0508. (21)

Singer vacuum cleaner, upright w/light, $40; stereo cabinet w/ two shelves & glass door, $25; infant bassinette on swing, $20; girls bicycle, 18", $115; Frigidaire refrigerator, $150. 687-3818. (12)

Solid Cherry desk, $55, end table; TV cabinet, $20; child's table & chairs, $10; juicer, $20. 682-9546. (21)

Starter jacket, never worn, sz. lg. 569-7929. (T)

Super Nintendo, 6 games, $165; PSE Pulsar compound bow, sights, quiver, broadhead w/ matching fieldpoints, 1 doz., Easton Game Getter arrows, over $300 invested, 1st $150 takes all, 214-0415. (28)

Utility Trailers, 5x8 ft., w/tailgate, $425. 334-297-8050. (21)

Toy elec. guitar w/headset, $8; electronic TV antenna, $5 (orig. $10); Lotte orig. black pumps, never worn, sz-8?, $5. Call 682-0424. (21)

2 good, clean dog kennels, 1 lg, $15; 1 sm, $10. 687-7613 from 4-8 p.m. (12)

Musical Instr.

Lg. upright Lehr Piano, very good sound, looks very nice, needs some repairs, $250. Firm. Only serious caller please. 687-6527. (21)

5-pc. Ludwig drum set,mahogany,2 Zildjan cymbals, Zildjan Hi-Hat, cowbell, ex snare drums & heads, $1300. 687-3590. (12)

I sold my vacuum cleaner in less than 12 hours, thanks to the Bayonet-Rebecca Green.

Electronics

Color TV, 19", good cond. $65. 687-6535. (5)

Neon orange detachable face tape player, exc. cond. $75. 689-1717. (12)

Packard Bell Legend 416SX & Packard Bell monitor, incl. Windows, MS-DOS, Quick Link II fax, serious inquiries only. 687-1273. (28)

Packard Bell computer w/color monitor & Star 1000 printer, 5.25 in. disk dr., $500 297-3574. (12)

386 Packard Bell, 3 1/2, 5 1/4 disk drives, color monitor & printer, $650. 682-2918. (28)

Pioneer Super Turner 3, plus EQ, pull-out stereo, digital screen, $250. 685-2885. (28)

Remote control software, brand new, $75; 3M mini data cartridges for backup, works w/Jumbo 250, new, $15 ea; brand new disk games, "Lemmings" and "Indianapolis 500," brand new CD Rom games, "Children's Screen Singer," never opened, $7 ea; universal power supply w/asst adapters, $3; various TA-50 items, best offer. 687-4350 after 6 p.m. (12)

Sega, exc cond w/5 games & extra control pad, $150. 689-1717 6-10 p.m. (5)

Sega Genesis CD player w/menacer gun, 10 games, $350. 641-2012 (pager). (12)

Tandy 1000TX w/printer, modem, hard drive, 3 1/2" & 5 1/4", incl. software, great beginner or home computer, $500. 689-4590. (28)

Texas Instruments word processor, 2 monitors, 2 keyboards, like new, best offer. 322-2086 for details. (28)

46" color TV, like new, $850. 682-7726. (12)

Firearms

CAR-15, excellent condition, .223, extras, $1000. (706) 989-0971. (P)

Pistols, exc. cond., boxed; Norince 45 auto. $250; Davis 380 auto, $50; Kbi 380, PPK Clone, $175. 660-8932. (28)

S&W , model 27, 357 mag., 8 3/4", target trigger, hammer adj. rear sight. New, still in box, $300 firm. (706) 989-3127. (T)

Word processor, WP-2500Q, Lotus 1-2-3, Spreadsheet, Spell check, 3.5 disk dr., comp. w/all computers. $250. 687-5969. (5)

Free pets

2 Mixed breed dogs to good home with fenced yards, good w/kids. 687-7203. (28)

Pets for sale

AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies w/tails docked, duke claws removed, 1st shots, dewormed. Sire & dame on premises w/pedigrees. Champion bloodline, great family pets, 6 males, 1 female, $250 ea. Avail. May 14, reservation w/deposit. 562-0676. (12)

AKC reg. male choc. lab, 1 1/2 yrs. old, exc. w/kids & other animals, needs fenced in yd. PCS'ing to Korea May 20th, 685-0370. (12)

8 mo. old full-blooded black chow, $75/0b0. 687-8187. (21)

Beautiful male black lab, housebroken, has all shots, needs loving home, $25. 685-1914. (28)

English Bulldog, good w/kids, watchdog. $300/obo. 687-9937. (5)

Female Rottweiler, 1 yr, 9 mos, w/papers & dog carrier, $325. 660-3145 pager. (12)

Horse for sale or lease to experienced rider. yr. old, app. reg. quarterhorse at Ft. Benning Hunt Club. 687-8541. (12)

Husky/wolf for sale, 1yr. old, male, shots, kennel, very playful, needs fenced yd., to good home only, $100/obo. Call 689-7347, lv. mess. (12)

Iguana, 1-1/2 yrs. old , 2 ft. long, 3" round, eats only iguana food. $75/negot. 687-8153. (5)

Lynn's Country Kennel, short and long term loving care in the country at reasonable rates. Enclosed kennel with runs. Grooming avail. Will care for your pet as you instruct. Call me at (706) 569-5748. (P)

Red & White Cocker spaniel, 11 mos. old, male w/papers, $125. Home-682-5698 or wk.- 682-9787. (5)

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis."

Brand new homes, pymt. same or less than BAQ, no money down! Call Scott Kirk today! 568-8840 or 641-2391 (pager). (T)

"GREAT STARTER HOME" 2BR, C/A, good cond, corner lot, VA appraised, $39,900. Call Linda Edwards, Waddell Realty, 563-7676. (P)

Hinesville, GA FSBO. 3 BR, 2BA, Quality home, established neighborhood. Fireplace. VA loan. PITI $796. $4000 equity. 912-369-4321. (P)

Assumable 7.5% interest, 3BR, brick, lg fenced yard. Owner will finance. $9000 equity. Avail. July. 561-4152. (28)

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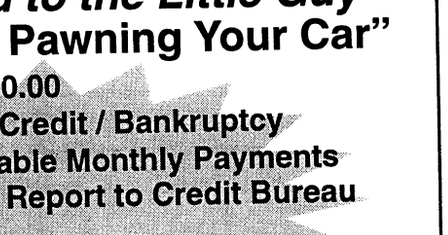
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3 BR Mobile, w/ Stove, refrigerator, lg. lot on Oswichee Park, $4500. Ft. Mitchell. Call 855-2480/ 689-0226. (21)

Like new 94 2BR, 2BA mobile home, $275/mo. pymt. Must be moved to your location. 855-3332 (local). (12)

Boats & RVs

Alumacraft 14 ft. John Boat w/2 swivel seats, trolling motor, batt., 2 life vests & anchor, $500. 682-2576. (21)

Compac 16' sailboat, sleeps two, with trailer & extras, ready to sail, $3495/obo. 327-5452. (5)

Strato's VT-180 Rocket, 150 Blademax XR2, Many extras, ready to go fishing. $6950. 682-3143. (21)

15-ft boat & trailer, 70 Chrysler engine, PCS'ing, must sell, $1000. 689-0889. (12)

86 Bayliner Capri, $3000 firm w/lots of extras. 682-2353. (28)

89 Bayliner Capri, 17', 85 HP, outboard, low hrs, PCS'ing. $4600. 687-3590. (12)

92 30-ft Jayco, cent. H/A, stereo, runs on gas or elect., full awning, incl. towing pkg, small equity, assume loan, must sell! 855-3399. (28)

93 Sea-Doo SPX, twin carbs w/trailer, very good cond, $4300 firm. 322-1057 after 4 p.m. (12)

94 14ft. fiberglass Bass boat (only 4 mos. old), 90hp, jet ski motor, $6500. Paid $9200, still under warranty. Days, 545-5017, or eve., 324-1511. (5)

Motorcycles

BMW 1000cc, low miles, exc cond, $2000/obo. 569-0508. (21)

71 Harley Davidson Sportster, good cond., $3400. Call 685-2489. (21)

71 Triumph Tiger 650, runs good. $1500. 687-7133. (21)

86 Suzuki Madura 7000, 4500 actual mi., 2 helmets, many spare parts, $2000/obo. 687-9489 or Bpr. 641-2658. (5)

92 Harley Davidson FXRS, low-rider, convertible. Ex. clean, factory windshield & saddlebags, $13500. Call 687-5386, if no answer, lv. msg. (5)

93 Yamaha Seca II, 600CC, 300 mi., red, 1 helmet, $3300. 321-9615. (28)

94 Harley Davidson XLH 1200, vivid blk., 1K mi., 3.2 gal tank, extras, $10,000/obo. Call 569-7241. (12)

Auto parts

Complete Kenwood car stereo incl. tape deck, equalizer, 3 amps, set of 6 1/2" speakers & surface mounts, 2-15: subs. & alarm, $1500/obo. 687-9489 or beeper 641-2658. (28)

Hammer rims, 4-14", pd. $800, asking $400/negot. 689-3525. (12)

Lt Bronco truck tires, Amer. Racer direct. alum. rims, $400. 1 yr. old. 685-2885. (28)

88 & 94, Toneau cover, fits Chevy shortbed, great cond, used once, hardware & instruct. incl, $200/obo; truck bedliner fits Chevy shortbed, tailgate cover incl, great cond, $150/obo. 682-7785. (5)

Trailer hitch - fits all Toyota Camrys, 91 -95, bolts on easy, $75. Spare tire for BMW, never used, uniroyal rally, 340-sz. R195/65-R14, $65. Stock BMW Radio w/ AMP used 4 mos. $175. Larry- 561-8463. (21)

4 Uniroyal Laredo whitewall tires. 235-75 R-15. 327-8745. (21)

Autos for sale

67 Ford Mustang 302, auto, p/s, p/b, am/fm cass, cd changer, good cond. $3500. 545-2358. Ask for John Mills, after 5pm. (5)

71 Mustang Mach I, yellow, 351 Cleveland auto, good cond. $6000/obo. 545-2358, after 6 p.m. ask for Sean Perry. (5)

72 VW Super Beetle, rebuilt engine, customized, clearcoat metallic paint, new brakes, tires, tuned up! $2500 - a steal! 544-9902 (w) or 689-2460 (eves). (12)

77 Chevy Impala wagon, white, 4-dr, 9-passenger, A/C, p/s, p/b, motor & trans restored, new tires & brakes, exc body & running cond, asking $1700/obo. Call 563-1846. (28)

79 BMW 320i, exc cond, $1900. 682-8921. (21)

79 Lincoln Town Coupe, new tires, recently rebuilt trans, $1195. Owner financing. Call 689-0226. (21)

84 Cutlass Oldsmobile, white w/blue interior, 118K, A/C, P/L, tilt wheel, tinted windows, new tires & shocks, $3000/obo. 545-1737, after 6 p.m. (12)

84 Ford LTD II, 4-dr., H/O, 302, looks & runs good, $2000/negot. 687-4906. (12)

84 Volvo 240 GL, dk brown, 4-dr, auto, A/C, Alpine stereo w/cass, p/w, p/l, looks good, drives great, $3,250. 682-3346 days, 568-9558 eves & wkends. (T)

85 BMW 325E all power, security system, new tires, rims, phone, A/C, AM/FM ,CD player. $5,800/obo. 689-4717. (21)

86 Olds Cutlass Supreme, gray, A/C, 8-cyl, 67K mi., good cond, asking $2400. 689-5382. (28)

86 Pontiac Fiero, 73,262 mi., auto., red, 4cyl., 30 mpg, runs great, $2150/obo. 685-0967. (5)

87 Mazda RX-7, red p/b, A/C, 5-spd. 4800 mi., $5500. 687- 1584. after 6pm. (28)

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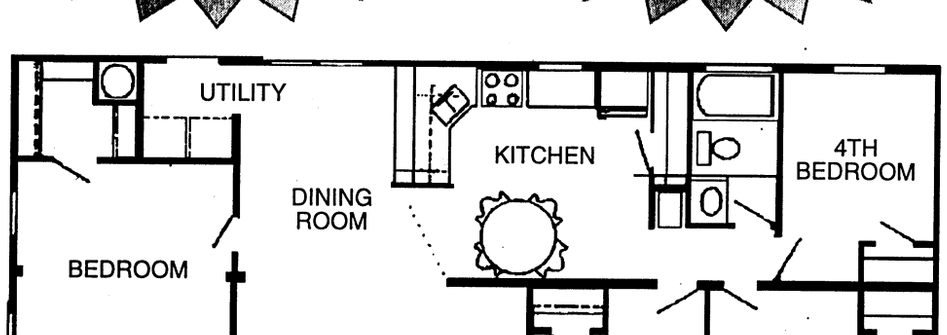
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87 Toyota Camry, Cold air, Exc. cond. Very dependable. MUST SELL! 297-8525. $4,200. (T)

88 Corsica, A/C, new tires, exc. cond, runs great, $3200. 689-0889. (12)

89 Geo Spectrum, tip-top shape, 5-spd, A/C, new front tires, great gas mileage, great student car, just in time for tax return! $2200/obo. George, 562-0782 after 5 p.m. or wkends. (T)

90 Ford Mustang LX, fully loaded, best offer, moving, must sell! 682-6587. (28)

90 Mazda 626 DX, auto, cold air. Charcoal grey. Sport wheels, Alpine stereo. Good looking car! MUST SELL! $5,500. 297-8525. (T)

91 Jeep Cherokee Laredo, 4-dr, 69000 mi., $13700/obo. 685-4504. (5)

91 Mazda MPV 7PAX Van, loaded. $11500. 327-5452. (5)

91 Nissan Stanza XE, $7700/obo. Auto, A/C,cassette, cruise, alarm sys., power mirrors, 69,000mi. 682-8629. (21)

92 XE Nissan Pathfinder, grey, 5 spd., 4x4, step rail, luggage rack, external spare, A/C, AM/FM cass., 4dr, $15,000/obo. 562-0148. (28)

93 Dodge Grand Caravan w/rear air $16,500. 297-4569. (12)

92 Dodge Shadow, red, 26K mi., 4-dr, A/C, 5-spd, top cond, $6000 or take over pymts. 685-9851 after 5:30 p.m. (28)

93 Toyota Celica GT, black, 49K mi., sunroof, CD, auto, $13,000. 323-0081. (P)

93 Mercury Marquis, very low miles, like new cond. retiring from Army, must sell, $15,500. 685-1906. (28)

93 Mitsubishi Mirage ES, 4-dr. sedan, opt 16-V, 1.8L eng, 4-AT, 60,000 mile factory warranty, excellent condition, fantastic maintenance, 30,000 mile SVC's done, 37K mi., book value-$10,700, asking $10,100/obo, will sacrifice!! PCS'ing to Korea. Please call 685-0370 for more information. (28)

94 Hyundai Excel, 2-dr, red, A/C, cass, 5-spd, 17,500 mi., exc. cond, take over paymt. Call 641-2012. (12)

95 Chevy S-10, Ext. cab, 10,000mi., 6 mos. old, $12,900. 327-7497 after 6 p.m.. (12)

95 Grand Prix SE coupe, sp. appearance pkg, all power, keyless remote, spoiler, ABS, appraised $21,500, sell for $18,500. 569-5414. (12)

Trucks for sale

67 Ford F-100, 352 motor, body in exc cond, no rust, runs good, all original, $1500/obo. Call 855-4915. (12)

86 Mazda Cab Plus LX, A/C, p/s, p/b, cruise, 5-spd, new snug top, $3800/obo. 687-9489 or Beeper 641-2658. (28)

87 XLT Ranger King Cab, 4x4, chrome rims, topper w/ connecting boot, A/C, tilt, cruise, auto, anti-lock brakes. Looks sharp. $5500. 689-0116. (21)

88 Ford Ranger, 5-spd. overdrive, AM/FM stereo, A/C, good cond., $3600. Call 563-8579. (T)

88 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 — Red & black, 8-inch suspension lift, 3-inch body lift, 44-inch Gumbo Monster Mudder tires. $11,500. Can be seen in Custer Terrace, corner of Custer Road & Kessler Drive. Call Laurie at 682-3346, 9-3 pm. or 689-2879 (eve.) (T)

89 Ford Bronco 4x4, 100K+ mi., $7000. 569-6879. (28)

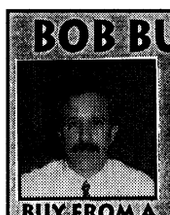
90 Mazda 4x4 B2600-I SE, 5spd., 40K mi., cruise, A/C, rollbar, brush guard, AM/FM cass, new tires, alum. rims, one owner, $8200. 687-3590. (12)

93 Jeep Cherokee, blk, 4-dr, Sport 2wd., 36,500 mi. Asking $13,500. Please call 689-0067x5148. (21)

93 Nissan ext. cab p/u, blk, 32K mi., bedliner & toolbox, $11,900. 660-3145 pager. (12)

94 Ford Ranger Ext. Cab.-customized bed, w/topper, $12000. 214-0415. (28)

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THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's authorized newspaper

Home of the Infantry

Volume 53, Number 16 · **Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community** · **April 28, 1995**

Post collects more excellence awards

AG, MWR, DCP win top honors — again !

By Ruth J. Spaller and Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writers

Fort Benning hit the history books as the only post to win the best in the Army title two years in a row, and several post directorates are setting records as well.

The Directorate of Military Personnel-Adjutant General, the Directorate of Community Activities' Morale, Welfare and Recreation, and the Directorate of Civilian Personnel have also been named the best of their kind in the Army.

AG has taken the best in the world title three years in a row, MWR takes the award for the second year — back to back, and DCP has also taken top honors for two years.

During Army Chief of Staff Gen. Gordon R. Sullivan's visit here March 30 and 31, he praised Fort Benning for its accomplishments.

"What you (Fort Benning) have done is a real accomplishment, made possible by men and women working to standard," Sullivan said. "I appreciate it, and Army leadership appreciates what you have done."

In the Army Communities of Excellence Feedback Report, Sullivan commended the directorates for their achievements.

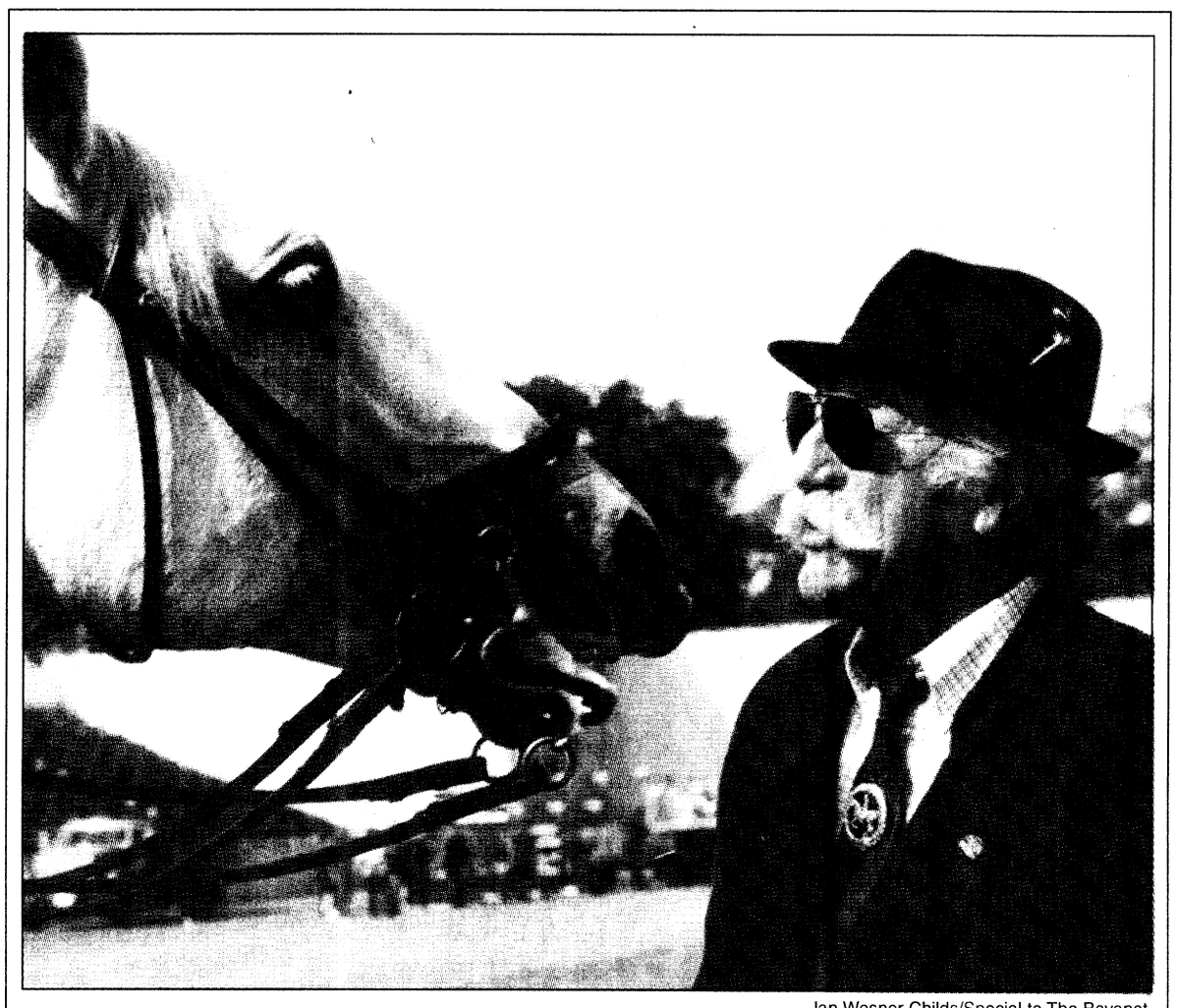
DCP "cares about good quality service and has vigorously moved into a streamlined function to prepare for regionalization," the report said, and MWR received kudos for the new junior enlisted club.

"Community interaction between the installation Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Council and leadership has engineered a modern entertainment complex complete with the latest sound and video system that can be modularized to suit the needs of changing tastes," the report said.

Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix will travel to Washington, D.C., May 11 and 12 to accept two separate ACOE awards. In one ceremony, Hendrix will receive the Commander-in-Chief's Award on behalf of the Army; and, in another ceremony, Sullivan will present Hendrix with the Chief of Staff of the Army Award.

A team of 59 representatives from Fort Benning and the Columbus and Phenix City area will be traveling with the general.

The honored directorates will receive awards in ceremonies that have not been scheduled yet.



Jan Wesner Childs/Special to The Bayonet

Talk to the animals

Col. Ottomar Herrmann, director of Herrmann's Royal Lipizzan Stallions, talks soothingly to one of his horses. The 20 white stallions in Herrmann's troupe kicked off shows at Doughboy Stadium Thursday night. Shows continue tonight and Saturday at 7 p.m. Tickets at the gate are $10 for military personnel, $8 for children 6 to 12 and $12 for civilian adults. Children under 6 are free.

Military week

of appreciation set

By Ruth J. Spaller
Bayonet staff writer

Local businesses, community organizations and post units are gearing up for Military Appreciation Week and Armed Forces Day May 15 through 20.

Traditionally, the Association of the United States Army and other community organizations join together during the week to sponsor activities and events designed to enhance morale and cooperation between soldiers and the local community.

"Military Appreciation Week gives us an opportunity to pull together the three communities — the military, Columbus and Phenix City — and just focus on what the American fighting man and woman means to our community and to the nation," said Jon Hill, chairman of the Military Appreciation Week Committee. "It's a way of saying thanks in a very visible and tangible way."

This year, AUSA will start the week off with a 7:30 a.m. breakfast May 15 at the Main NCO Club. Tickets are $5 and can be purchased from unit sergeants major or from Room 608, Infantry Hall.

Throughout the week, AUSA and other organizations will sponsor sporting events ranging from golf and fishing tournaments to track and field. Scooters in Columbus will host the beach volleyball tournament finals May 16, and Coach's Corner and Victoria's in Columbus will host darts tournaments at 9 p.m. several evenings.

The Columbus RedStixx will host military night at Golden Park May 16 and AUSA will sponsor a job fair May 18 at the Main NCO Club from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A retiree open house will coincide with this year's activities, culminating May 20 with events in Infantry Hall.

Topping off the week will be the Armed Forces Day picnic and open house May 20 on York Field, beginning with the "Burn the General" Run at 9 a.m.

Awards will be presented May 20 at 11 a.m. to the winners of all of the sporting competitions conducted during the week.

- **Week's events, C-1**
- **Sports events schedule, B-1**

Fort Benning's ACOE victories

1995
Commander-in-Chief Award - Best in the world
Chief of Staff of the Army Award - Best Installation in the Continental United States, large category
Best Military Personnel Services
Best MWR, Family Support Services and facilities
Best Civilian Personnel Services

1994
Commander-in-Chief Award - Best in the world
Best Installation in the Continental United States, large category
Best Military Personnel Services
Best Army Career and Alumni Program
Best MWR, Family Support Services and facilities

1993
Best Installation in the Continental United States, large category
Best Civilian Personnel Services
Best Military Personnel Services

Symposium tackles family issues

By Jan Wesner Childs
Special to The Bayonet©

A skating rink on post, housing, commissary benefits and health care were among the hot topics at the annual Army Family Action Program symposium Tuesday.

The program gives family members the opportunity to discuss concerns and issues important to them.

"The Army Family Action Program is really the cornerstone of the foundation for improving the quality of life," post AFAP coordinator Michelle Aldridge said.

About 130 soldiers and family members attended the day-long conference at the Officers' Club. Delegates were chosen by post units.

Participants divided into six groups and spent the day discussing everything from education to retirement benefits. The groups then presented their reports to Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix and the other delegates.

One group leader, Staff Sgt. Ron Tillman, said his group listed deteriorating housing as a concern.

"This is a quality of life issue," Tillman said. "It affects morale and retention."

Each group listed five post services they thought were especially valuable. Included on the list were housing, medical services, recreation and education.

Services listed as least important included the horse stables, Army and Air Force Exchange Service concessions, car rental and the club system.

Hendrix said all suggestions from the symposium will be considered. Some may be forwarded to Training and Doctrine Command Headquarters or the Department of the Army.

But Hendrix warned big-budget items probably won't fly.

"It's tough times in the Army," Hendrix said. "You did your part and you gave us some really good issues to work with. Our big problem is money and ideas. You've given us the ideas."

"In reasonable expectations, we won't get all these things done," he continued. "I'm hopeful that we can at least take a few of these things to fruition."

But Hendrix praised delegates for their input.

"This country was founded on town hall meetings and good citizenship," he said. "That's the spirit in which this was done. I think you've been part of an American institution applied to Fort Benning, Ga., and the Army."

Who's best? Rangers will decide

Three-day, nonstop competition to include Fort Benning teams

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning will host the 13th annual David E. Grange Jr. Best Ranger Competition today through Monday at locations throughout post.

Several teams from the 4th Ranger Training Battalion and teams from the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, will be among as many as 40 teams from across the country that are expected to participate.

The three-day, nonstop event begins today at 7 a.m. with a physical training test, and it will conclude nearly 60 hours later Sunday at about 5 p.m. with a 2.7-mile buddy run from Victory Pond to the Ranger Training Brigade headquarters.

Two-man teams will compete in head-to-head competition for the title of "Best Ranger."

Competitors will take on other events during the competition to include marksmanship, a parachute spot jump, a 20-mile plus forced foot march, ranger stakes, the 60-foot Prusik climb and rappel, a canoe course, night land navigation, the Darby Queen obstacle course, a water confidence test and helocast and swim.

Awards will be presented on Hurley Hill May 1, following a rangers-in-action demonstration at Victory Pond.

BEST RANGER 13th Annual COMPETITION

Schedule of events

Today	
7 to 8 a.m.	Physical training test
9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.	M16-A2 qualification
12:30 to 7 p.m.	Spot jump and canoe
8 p.m. to 2 a.m.	Foot march
Saturday	
2:30 to 7:30 a.m.	Ranger stakes
8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.	Ranger stakes, Prusik climb
8:30 p.m. to 8:30 a.m.	Land navigation
Sunday	
9 to 11:30 a.m.	Darby Queen
Noon to 2:30 p.m.	Water confidence test
2:30 to 4:30 p.m.	Helocast swim
5 to 5:30 p.m.	2.7-mile buddy team run
6 p.m.	Super supper
Monday	
10:30 a.m.	Rangers-in-action demo
11 a.m.	Awards ceremony

All events are open to the public

Reimer is Army's next chief of staff

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Medford, Okla., native Gen. Dennis J. Reimer, 55, is slated to become the next Army chief of staff.

Reimer will replace Gen. Gordon R. Sullivan as the Army's top-ranking officer.

Reimer is currently the commanding general of U.S. Army Forces Command at Fort McPherson, Ga., a position he has held since April 1993.

He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the field artillery and awarded a bachelor of science degree from the U.S. Military Academy in 1962.

As Army chief of staff, Reimer will be the principal military adviser to the secretary of the Army, responsible for planning, developing, executing, reviewing and analyzing Army programs.

He will likely assume his new duties in late June, following Senate confirmation.

Reimer and his wife, Mary Jo, have a daughter, Ann Marie, and a son, Michael.

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WEATHER

Today – Mostly cloudy with a chance of isolated late afternoon rainshowers. Winds at 8 to 11 mph. High 83; low 54. Sunrise 6:57 a.m.; sunset 8:19 p.m.

Saturday – Patchy morning fog becoming mostly cloudy with a chance of rainshowers and thunderstorms. Winds from 5 mph. High 76; low 48. Sunrise 6:56 a.m.; sunset 8:20 p.m.

Sunday – Mostly cloudy becoming partly cloudy by late afternoon. Winds at 7 mph. High 82; low 56. Sunrise 6:55 a.m.; sunset 8:20 p.m.

Source: 17th Air Support Operations Squadron, Weather C Flight

VARIOUS VOICES

When does disciplining a child become child abuse?



Kathy Y. Kirkland, family member— "If you beat a child and he didn't to anything wrong or if you go too far (in your discipline, that's child abuse). Once a child learns his lesson, no more discipline is necessary."



Master Sgt. James E. Betsill, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group — "Any time you have to resort to hitting a kid to get a point across, that's child abuse. Instead, take away their privileges."



Spc. Dan S. Gahagan, Company C, 317th Engineer Battalion — "If (discipline) gets out of control by hitting too hard, (it's child abuse)."



Capt. Louis D. Mayo, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment — "As soon as you hit them (it becomes child abuse)."



Spc. Reinaldo Torres, School of the Americas — "Severe beatings (become child abuse). When I have kids, I will not spank them; I will scold them."



Joann G. Tucker, family member — "Whenever you kick or hit a child with your fist, (that's child abuse)."

Interviews and photos by Sgt. Ruth J. Spaller and Spc. Lisa M. Hibbert.
To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

CHILD ABUSE PREVENTION MONTH

Let children know you value them

Army Community Services

Your children first begin forming an opinion of themselves by the manner in which you talk to them.

How they feel about themselves affects all aspects of their lives.

Is much of what they hear from you positive or negative?

• Make ordinary, everyday experiences pleasurable ones for your child.

• Set aside special times with each of your children. Allow them to choose an activity that they would like to do.

• Catch your child being good. Move physically closer to your children when you talk with them.



commentary

Hold them.

• For a heart-to-heart talk, go to the child's room or to a quiet place. Encourage your children to express their feelings— both positive and negative.

• When you talk with your children or when they talk with you, stop what you are doing and look into their eyes.

• Remember they are their own person and may do things differently than you.

• Respond to your child with patience and understanding. Scolding or criticizing your child in front of others demonstrates a lack of sensitivity and respect.

• Share your positive feelings with your child, often.

• Comments such as "That's no big deal" or "You shouldn't feel that way" makes your children believe that their feelings are not important to you.

• Help your child focus upon other people's strengths, developing tolerance for those with different values and backgrounds.

• Through your daily words and actions, let your children know that they can't be replaced — that each is very special to you and that you love and value them.

Editor's note: *This information has been provided by Child-Adult Relationships for an Educated Society and Army Community Services.*

Evaluate your ACAP options

Army Career and Alumni Program

Many soldiers and civilians who come to the Army Career and Alumni Program offices want simply to "punch their ticket" so they can leave the Army as quickly and painlessly as possible.

Transition assistance takes on more faces at Fort Benning than anywhere else in the world, but some people do not always take advantage of the services available at ACAP.

ACAP has basically two functions. First, ACAP exists to be the focal point for soldiers to receive assistance in obtaining information about separating from the Army.

Any technical questions, such as inquiries about veterans benefits, are usually referred to subject experts. The other service is to provide job search training and career counseling assistance.

"What makes Fort Benning different than other installations' ACAP offices is the support we get from the command group and senior noncommissioned officer chain, ACAP official Mary Allen said. "The commanding general is totally concerned about setting the standard for caring for soldiers, civilians and families.

"This concept has filtered throughout the command group and noncommissioned officer chain and has encouraged your ACAP staff to develop new programs that are not available at any other DoD (Department of Defense) installation," she said.

ARMY CAREER & ALUMNI PROGRAM "SHOWING WE CARE"

commentary

ACAP polled more than 12,000 soldiers to find out what additional services they need before leaving the Army. The surveys show that 49 percent of them believe that they have marketable skills and want to proceed directly to job-search training.

People who want to start their job search process have the ACAP Job Assistance Center at their disposal.

Education plays a vital role in everyone's success in today's job search ACAP surveys indicate that 20 percent (one of every five) of soldiers leaving the Army plan to pursue higher educational training.

ACAP has several scholarship opportunities available in education, environmental sciences and natural resources management. It also has been granted approval to have a community service specialist join the staff every Wednesday to provide automated information on educational opportunities throughout the United States.

From the survey ACAP has also learned that 31 percent of the soldiers stated that they need additional skills to enhance those they already have.

ACAP has established a skill development program to assist soldiers through retraining or skill enhancement opportunities. The current program is designed to provide soldiers with the opportunities for quick skill certifications (usually within three to six months) that have high job-placement opportunities.

Many soldiers are eligible for special job retraining grants available from the states of Georgia and Alabama. Alternative financing such as Veterans Affairs education benefits, other grants and loans may be also available.

ACAP has 18 institutions providing skill training on about 50 different courses. Some of the more popular courses include training as law enforcement officers, commercial drivers, heavy equipment operators, computer repairers, welders, electricians and nurses.

dial 545-boss

Dial 545-BOSS is the commander's action line for soldiers, family members and civilians to call when they have problems or complaints that can't be resolved elsewhere.

While it is not a substitute for the chain of command or for agencies established to provide assistance, the line offers another means of communication between Fort Benning's community and commanders.

The Bayonet features some of the calls that may benefit other members of the Fort Benning community.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: It is hot everywhere on post. When will the air conditioners be turned on?

Garrison Commander's response:

The Fort Benning budget was dramatically decreased last year. These budget cuts have caused us to look for ways we operate so that we can continue to train soldiers and run our installation within our assigned budget. When the operating budget was approved last year, the commanding general approved a late start-up of air conditioning in an effort to stretch post dollars as far possible. This decision was based on normal weather conditions and other needs throughout post.

During the last two weeks, we had normal weather for three days and hotter than normal weather for 10. In order to stay within budget, and to have sufficient funds to provide air conditioning in the hottest part of summer, it was necessary to postpone starting the air conditioning as long as possible.

We regret the inconvenience caused as a result of this policy. We ask for your patience and understanding during this time so that we will have funds to provide air conditioning later in the summer when it is most needed.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: I am the Better Opportunity for Single Soldiers representative for my company. Our first sergeant made one of our soldiers take down Zig Zag posters. What is the policy on this?

Soldier's unit's response:

The reason the soldier was told to remove the poster was that it gives the impression that the soldier uses the cigarette papers, which are commonly used to roll and smoke marijuana. Also, it could convey to the commander that the unit condones such activity.

If soldiers desire to have this type of poster on their walls, they could, but it would need to be taken down during any barracks inspections.

The BOSS representative was briefed on the matter and explained that the policy on posters is: "Posters will not reflect negatively on the unit or the U.S. Army."

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: Single soldiers are being packed into small living areas because married soldiers are allowed to live in the barracks for various reasons, such as when they are separated from their spouse or when there is a domestic disturbance, or when they are confined to the company area.

I believe single soldiers should not have to live in crowded areas because married soldiers can't control themselves.

Provost Marshal's Office's response:

Soldiers are assigned rooms in accordance with U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-11. No soldier within this command is being packed into any room.

All available rooms are designed as two-person rooms. Room assignments for private 1 through corporal are always two soldiers per room. When available, sergeants and staff sergeants can be assigned single soldier accommodations.

Commanders are responsible for their assigned soldiers and their families; therefore, when a domestic disturbance occurs, a soldier may be required to reside in the billets for a limited time.

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Retirees invited to open house

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

The 13th annual Military Retiree Open House will be May 18 through 20.

Approximately 19,000 Army retirees and 14,000 other service retirees residing in Alabama, Florida and Georgia have been invited to Fort Benning.

Retirees will be briefed on the latest developments and concepts of the modern Army and will have an opportunity to renew the common bonds between the retired and active Army communities.

They will also get the opportunity to conduct personal business related to their rights, benefits, privileges and entitlements as retired service members.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class James R. Mullennax at 545-5369.

Military Retiree Open House tentative schedule

May 18

(All activities will be in the Physical Section, Building 323)

8 a.m.	Physical Exam (Females Only)
12:15 p.m.	Physical Exam (Males Only)

May 19

(All activities at the Supper Club, Fort Benning's Officers' Club)

6 p.m.	Social Hour
7 p.m.	Barbecue Buffet
9 p.m.	Prize Drawings

May 20

(All activities will be in the Main Lobby, Infantry Hall, Building 4)

6:45 a.m.	Registration
7:45 a.m.	Assembly and Posting of Colors
8 a.m.	Welcome — Col. Mayo A. Hadden II, USA Retired Co-Chairman, Fort Benning Retiree Council
8:05 a.m.	Volunteer of the Year Presentation
8:20 a.m.	"I am the Infantry" Epic
8:35 a.m.	Medical benefits update — Col. Michael J. Kussman, commander, Martin Army Community Hospital
8:55 a.m.	Entertainment by the Infantry Chorus
9:15 a.m.	Break
9:30 a.m.	Comments, Commanding General, Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix Keynote speaker — Retired Lt. Gen. Ellis Parker, co-chairman, chief of staff, Army Retiree Council
10:30 a.m.	Country Fair/ Health and Dental Fair Activities Prize Drawing
1 p.m.	Armed Forces Day Activities and AUSA picnic (York Field)

post briefs

Civilians to receive awards at luncheon

The Civilian Awards Luncheon will be May 30 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club Supper Club. Martin Army Community Hospital will serve as host.

The luncheon will cost $5 and will include country fried steak, mashed potatoes, steamed corn and iced tea or coffee.

Advance tickets are required and are available from activity points of contact. For more information, call 544-1512.

Controlled burning set

Controlled burning of woodland and range areas will take place through Saturday.

If weather permits, the following compartments may be affected: E-7, F-3, G-3, H-3, K-14, L-1, O-5, Q-3, Q-4, Q-7, V-3, W-3 and X-1 and BB-2.

Burning will occur within these areas to enhance endangered species habitat and training areas. People using these areas for recreation must leave before 9:30 a.m. daily.

Training units using compartments next to these areas may experience drift smoke and are reminded to exercise caution while traveling in these areas because of the potential for reduced visibility.

For information, call 544-6206.

Holocaust to be remembered today

A display in observance of "Days of Remembrance for Victims of the Holocaust" will be set up today in Infantry Hall, Classroom 53.

Sponsored by the Fort Benning Equal Opportunity Office, this year's theme is "50 Years Ago: Liberation from the Fear of Death to the Fear of Life."

Insurance rep to visit

A representative from Mail Handlers insurance company will be available May 15 to answer insurance-related questions.

The insurance representative will be located in Meloy Hall, Building 6, Room 116 during the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Appointments should be made through supervisors with the Personnel Services Center, Directorate of Civilian Personnel, at 545-3374 or 545-2470.

MILITARY SPECIAL COUPON
1 Bx - 24-ct Cube Steak
1 Bx - 8 oz. Chopped Beef Steak
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1 Box - 24-ct Breaded Fish Krispies
ONLY $49.95
FREE 6 oz. syrup w/this coupon
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We accept USDA Food Stamps
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318 Gen. Colin Powell Parkway
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298-6288
expires 5/11/95

Asian American, Pacific Islander Heritage Month to kick off May 3

By Jan Wesner Childs
Special to The Bayonet©

The Army Equal Opportunity Office will take the month of May to honor the accomplishments of Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders.

An opening ceremony for Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month will be 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Infantry Hall Marshall Auditorium.

Equal opportunity staff adviser Sgt. James Madison said Monday that the event will be similar to other special heritage months throughout the year.

"They are all designed to promote cross-cultural awareness and to promote harmony among the soldiers, their families and our civilians," Madison said.

The event also offers people from other cultures or different backgrounds the chance to see another perspective.

"In addition, they get to see what some of the other cultures have done," Madison said.

The Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month ceremony will include cultural dances and food sampling.

Guest speaker will be Ken Suddeth. Suddeth is a Muscogee County marshal and previously served as a U.S. Army Reserve Criminal Investigation Division officer. He served five years in the Air Force, including two tours in Vietnam.

Call Sgt. 1st Class Richard Franks at 545-3200 for more information on the ceremony.

SPECIALS
Day Beds from $58.00
Bedding from $98.00
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PAGERS
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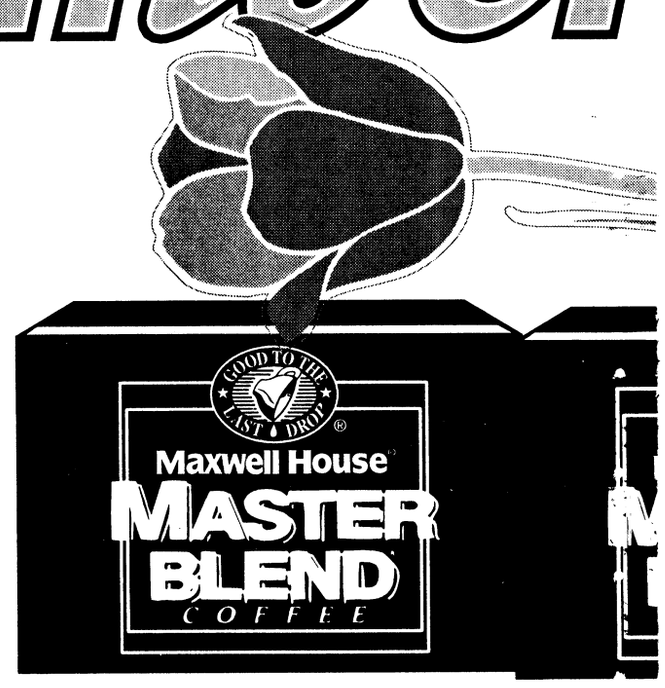
26TH ANNUAL
GREATER COLUMBUS PIG JIG
Featuring SALISBURY FAIR
COLUMBUS GEORGIA
1995 Riverfest Weekend
ALONG THE RIVERWALK
Friday, April 28 • 6pm-11pm
Saturday, April 29 • 10am-11pm
Sunday, April 30 • Noon-6pm
FEATURING
26th Annual Salisbury Fair!
Greater Columbus Pig-Jig!
Bands, Events, Entertainment!
Adults $3/Children 6-12 $1/Under 6 FREE
Benefiting Historic Columbus Foundation

FOODMAX Remember



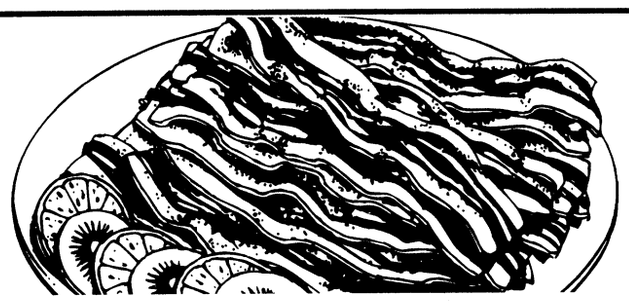
Whole or Rib Half (Sliced Free)

Pork Loin $1.19 lb.



(limit 2) All Grinds Co

Maxwell House



Family Pack Sliced

Market Style Bacon

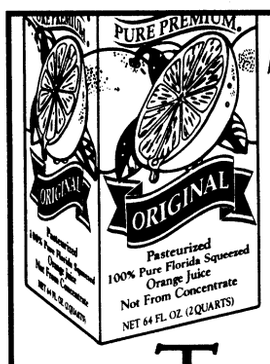
97¢ lb.



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Premium

Tropicana Orange Juice

$1.99 64 oz.

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T-Bone Steaks ..... lb. **$3.49**

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Pimento Cheese
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Beef Patties ..... 5 lb. **$3.49**

Four Winds Farm
Franks or Bologna ..... 16 oz. **$1.29**

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Pepperoni Pizza ..... 24 oz. **$2.99**

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Secret Solid ..... 1.7 oz. **$1.66**

Refreshing
Scope Mouthwash ..... 36 oz. **$3.99**

Tablets or
Advil Caplets ..... 24 ct. **$2.97**

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Delicious 71-90 ct.
White Headless Shrimp ..... lb. **$4.79**

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Catfish Fillets ..... lb. **$3.98**

Captain Fresh Made
Seafood Salad ..... lb. **$2.98**

FROZEN/ DAIRY

Fat Free Squeeze
Fleischmann's Margarine ..... 16 oz. **$1.29**

Nibblers
Green Giant Cob Corn ..... 6 ct. **99¢**

Whole, Cut or Cajun
McKenzie Okra ..... 16 oz. **99¢**

Sea Pak
Popcorn Shrimp ..... 12 oz. **$2.99**

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Plastic
Kiddy Chair ..... each **99¢**

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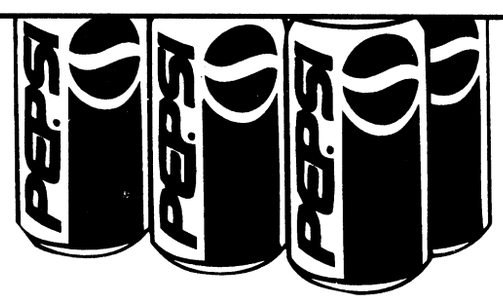


ffee

$1.99 12-13 oz. bag

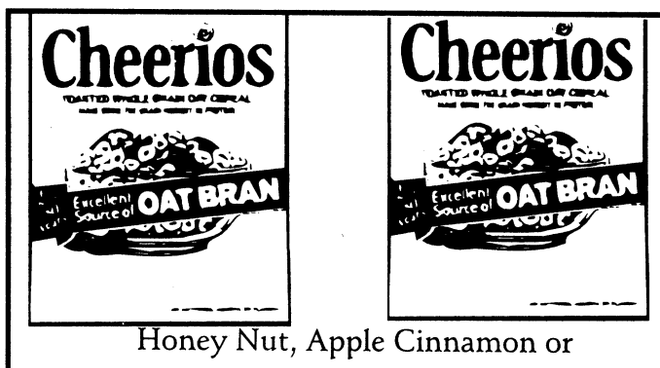
Farm Fresh
Collard Greens

$1.29 bunch



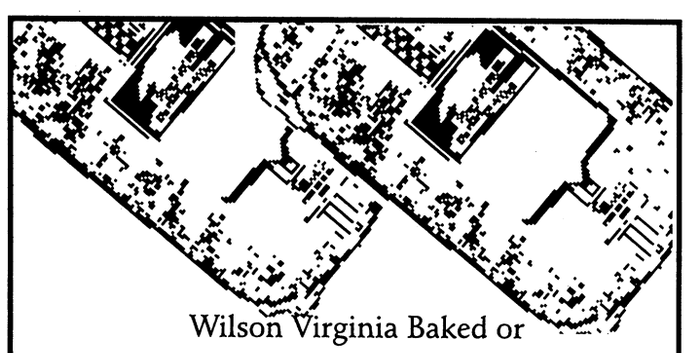
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Post HIV programs offer information, training

By Jan Wesner Childs
Special to The Bayonet©

Consider these statistics from a recent survey of 18,000 Army soldiers:

• 16 percent indicated that sex without a condom is worth the risk of HIV infection.

• 14 percent thought it was safe to have unprotected sex with other soldiers because they are routinely tested for HIV.

• 42 percent of soldiers surveyed reported engaging in at least one high-risk sexual activity over the past year. Those activities included having five or more sexual partners and having sex with a person they knew was HIV-positive.

"That's like playing Russian roulette with your life," Fort Benning community health nurse Capt. Katreece Larry said Tuesday. According to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, AIDS is the No. 1 cause of death for women and men age 25 to 44.

Larry and Patrice Cathright, the post HIV coordinator and educators, work to teach soldiers and civilians how to prevent HIV. Also, they are taking part in an annual HIV and AIDs conference at the Columbus Iron Works and Trade Center.

"Education is the key," Cathright said. "We don't have a cure right around the corner, that's for sure. We must educate.

"You have to look at it this way: One mistake, it's fatal. You can't go back for antibiotics."

Army regulations state that every soldier must go through HIV training once a year. That requirement also applies to civilian employees.

In addition, soldiers must be tested for HIV at least every two years. Any soldier who is deployable or who is going overseas must have had an HIV test within six months.

HIV testing is available from 8 to 10 a.m. on Mondays and from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Building 2631 in Soldiers' Plaza. It takes five to seven days for the results.

Cathright runs the post training programs, which usually lasts a couple of hours. The program focuses on prevention, safe sex, modes of transmission and how the disease develops.

Basic trainees and other young soldiers are among Cathright's top priorities.

Because HIV may lie dormant for several years before developing into AIDS, those who are 25 to 44 now probably contracted the disease at a much younger age.

"They have the idea they're invincible — this won't happen to me," Cathright said.

42 percent of soldiers surveyed reported engaging in at least one high-risk sexual activity over the past year. Those activities included having five or more sexual partners and having sex with a person they knew was HIV-positive.

In an effort to better reach basic training soldiers, drill sergeants are being trained to teach the HIV prevention programs.

"If it's the drill sergeants saying it, they'll listen to it more than if it's us whitecoats saying it," Cathright said.

The preventive health office provides other services besides formal training programs. Information is available to anyone who asks. Soldiers or family members with questions can call or stop by.

"Some people just want to ask questions," Larry said. "People do come over and get condoms. We're happy to give them out."

Training is also available for schools and other interested groups.

"I really think that we're a good resource," Cathright said.

Anyone who tests positive for HIV is referred to a larger installation for medical treatment, to social workers and to off-post support groups.

Larry said there is no on-post support group because of concerns about confidentiality.

Those who test positive are allowed to remain in the Army until a medical board decides they can no longer do their job.

"They continue to work," Larry said. "They may have to be transferred to another position and/or unit."

Larry and Cathright have been through several training courses and continue to educate themselves. The educators said there is a stigma involved in teaching HIV and AIDS prevention.

"In America, we're so taboo with (talking about) sex, but so promiscuous," Cathright said.

Larry said one commander asked her not to mention condoms during her HIV presentation.

"Some people get upset when we mention condoms," she said. "They think we're promoting sex. We're here to show you how to protect yourself and possibly prevent yourself from getting these (diseases)."

The educators provide information on how to use the condoms and other ways to prevent HIV, as well.

"We want to make sure people don't just come over and get information without knowing how to use it," Cathright said. "You've got to know how the wheel turns before you go pushing it down the road."

For more information on HIV or AIDS, call 545-2930 or 545-1391.

Evidence necessary for computer claims

By George R. Smawley
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

As personal computers become more common, so is the number of service members who ship their computers and related equipment during government sponsored moves.

As a result, the Claims Office is seeing an increasing number of claimants with internal damage to their personal computers. Like all claims for damage to personal property, it is the burden of the service member to show that the loss or damage claimed was the result of mishandling by the carrier.

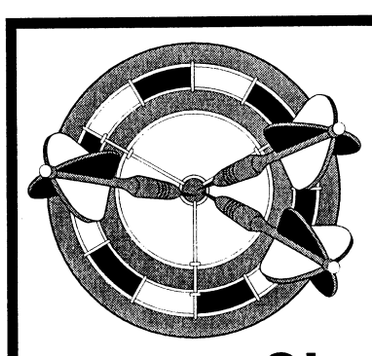
Sometimes there is evidence, such as broken parts, which shows that this damage is attributable to rough handling and therefore compensable under the Personnel Claims Act.

Often, however, the computer's operating system is simply not working. Absent evidence of physical damage, it is the position of the U.S. Army Claims Service that the damage is because of a "mechanical defect." In other words, the computer should be able to withstand normal handling in shipment. If there is no evidence of abnormal handling, then the problem is related to the manufacture of the item, not the shipment of the item.

Personal computers are delicate items. Quite often, without showing any external damage, they will malfunction after shipment. Unless there is reliable evidence that internal damage to a computer is due to rough handling in shipment rather than due to some other cause, neither the government nor a private insurer will pay for the repairs. The only protection against this type of loss would be under a service contract of the manufacturer's warranty.

It is also important for service members to understand that the maximum allowance per shipment for all computers and computer accessory equipment (printers, software, compact disk read-only memory, etc) is often less than the value of the property. For this reason it is important to ensure that carriers take the time to properly pack and inventory all computer related equipment.

For more information, call the Fort Benning Claims Office, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, at 545-2285.

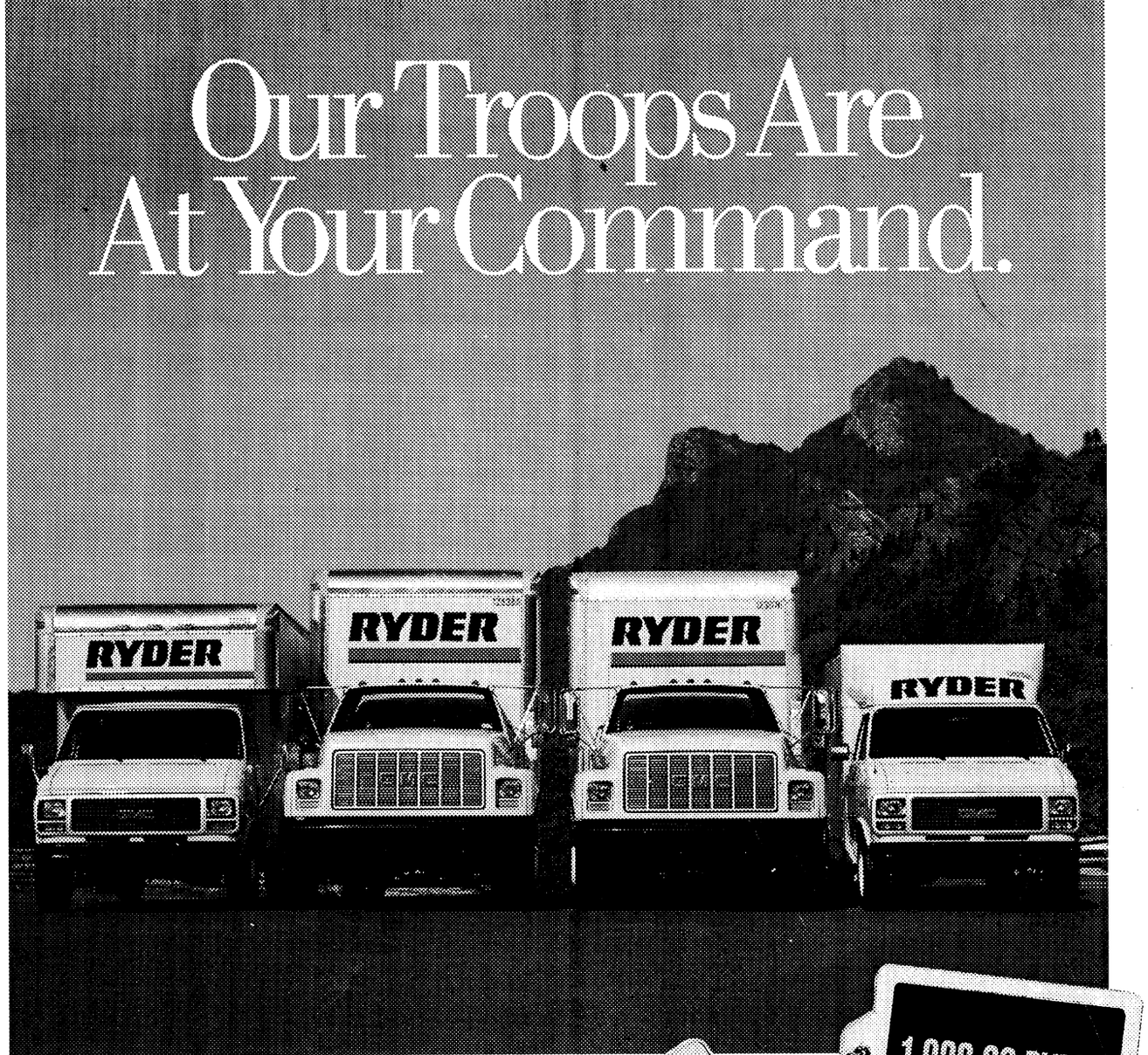

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GETTING OUT?

Assistance available for soldiers preparing to leave military service

Army Career and Alumni Program

The Army Career and Alumni Program conducts a three-day preseparation transition assistance workshop for soldiers who are getting out of the Army.

In accordance with Army Regulation 635-10, it is recommended that all soldiers who are within 180 days from their expiration term of service or retirement date attend the class.

Soldiers can bring their spouse to learn about available benefits. Topics of the workshops include the following:

ETS Schedule of Classes:

Day 1, Monday — Service providers on post provide information on transition benefits for soldiers and family members. Agencies represented include: ACAP, Chaplain, Adjutant General Office's out-processing and Separation Processing, Reserve Component Transition and Veterans Affairs.

Day 2, Tuesday — A basic course is conducted by the Georgia Department of Labor to include the job-search process, job-search skills and information on the current job market.

Day 3, Wednesday — The ACAP Job Assistance Center workshop is an advanced course designed to assist job seekers in outlining their objectives, preparation of resumes, interviewing techniques and career counseling.

Retirement schedule of classes:

Day 1, Monday — Retirees receive information on transition benefits from the following agencies: ACAP, Chaplain, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity, Civilian Health and Medical Program for the Uniformed Services, Retirement Services and Veterans Affairs.

Note: Family members are encouraged to attend this class to receive information on the survival benefit plan.

Day 2, Tuesday and Day 3, Wednesday — same as ETS Day 2

Public Law 501-10 states that soldiers are entitled to receive preseparation counseling 120 days prior to separation. ETS appointments are scheduled through unit personnel services noncommissioned officers. Retirees can schedule appointments through ACAP, Building 2617, 545-4892 or 545-4913.

All classes are conducted in Infantry Hall, Classroom 30, from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Civilian attire is recommended.

Transition Assistance Classes

Class Date	Type of Class
Monday to Wednesday	ETS
May 8 to 10	Retirement
May 15 to 17	ETS
May 22 to 24	ETS
June 5 to 7	ETS
June 12 to 14	Retirement
June 19 to 21	ETS
June 26 to 28	ETS
July 10 to 12	Retirement
July 17 to 19	ETS
July 24 to 26	ETS
July 31 to Aug. 2	ETS
Aug. 7 to 9	Retirement
Aug. 14 to 16	ETS
Aug. 21 to 23	ETS
Aug. 28 to 30	ETS
Sept. 11 to 13	Retirement
Sept. 18 to 20	ETS
Sept. 25 to 27	ETS
Oct. 2 to 4	ETS
Oct. 16 to 18	Retirement
Oct. 23 to 25	ETS
Oct. 30 to Nov. 1	ETS
Nov. 6 to 8	ETS
Nov. 13 to 15	Retirement
Nov. 27 to 29	ETS

Free ACAP counseling available for military family members

By Mary Allen
Army Career and Alumni Program

The Army Career and Alumni Program's Transition Assistance Office conducts monthly scheduled preseparation briefings for soldiers who are leaving of the Army or retiring and transition counseling sessions to ease the stress related to the transition process.

All family members of soldiers leaving the military or retiring are eligible for more than approximately $1,000 of free counseling and training to improve self-esteem and build job seeking skills.

The Transition Assistance Office is designed to fulfill clients' individual needs in order to assist them in making a smooth transition from the daily military lifestyle into the new civilian community.

Services are available six months prior to leaving the Army or retirement and extends to 60 days after separation.

Military family members can take advantage of these services as needed on an individual basis and do not have to be accompanied by their sponsor.

At the office, a transition specialist is available to give each client personal attention in identification of needs and to answer questions regarding the transition process.

ACAP clients receive an automated individual transition plan that enables them to make appointments with ease prior to separation. Counselors answer questions about transportation, personal finances, veterans' benefits and retirement.

Family members may also use the Georgia Department of Labor's free course every Tuesday in Infantry Hall, Classroom 30, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

This job-search skills training course provides the foundation for job information. On Wednesdays, the advanced course is taught as a one-day workshop on job-search counseling.

For information or to schedule an appointment, call or visit the Transition Assistance Office, Building 2617, Soldiers' Plaza. The telephone number is 545-4892 or 545-7009.

Looking for something to do this weekend?

Check out Escapades, Page D-6

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Spring storms in with high winds, rain

By Terry K. Ray and Karen S. Morarie
Bayonet staff writers

Fort Benning experienced cloudy skies, rain, thunderstorms and high winds within the space of a few hours April 21.

What made this typical spring weather unusual was the amount of damage it left behind.

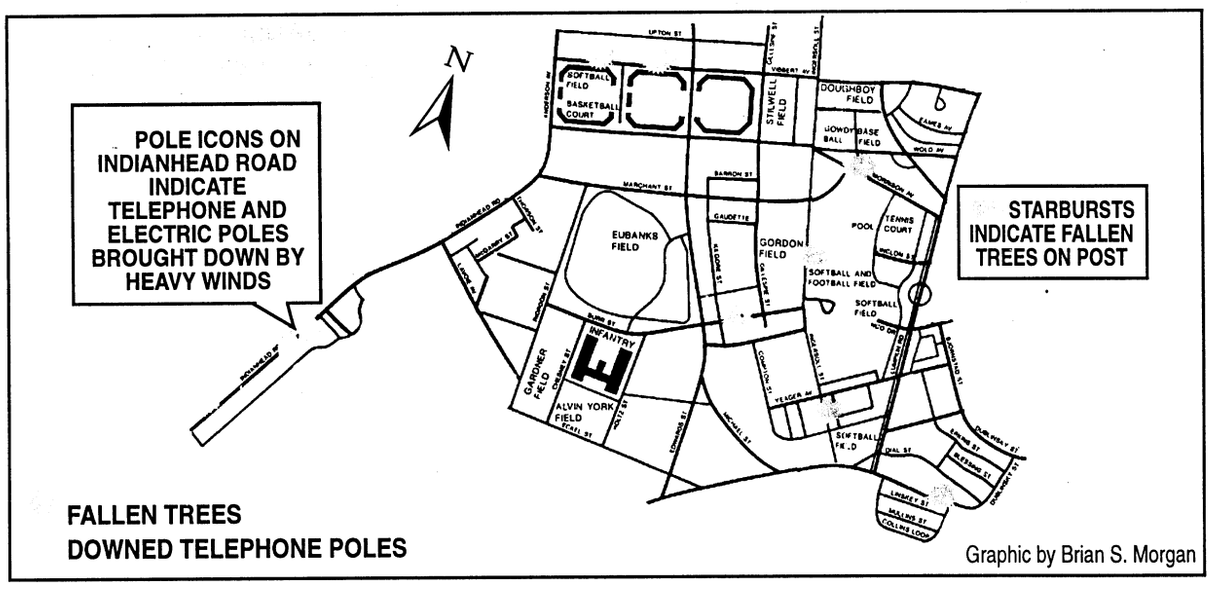
According to Bruce Sturcken, grounds supervisor for the Directorate of Public Works' Buildings and Grounds Division, at least eight damage reports were called in between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.; all had to do with either tree limbs or trees.

According to John Carol, supervisor of the Exterior Electric Section of DPW, one call was referred to his section because of two damaged poles on Indianhead Road. Power was also knocked out in the Harmony Church area because of tree limbs falling on the power lines in several different locations.

"All power was restored to the Harmony Church area by 7 p.m." Carol said.

Damage occurred at the following locations:

- Building 66 on Vibbert Avenue.
- Building 83 on Vibbert Avenue.
- Two large tree limbs down on Ingersol Street.
- Tree limbs down on Morrison Avenue.
- One tree uprooted in playground on Gillespie Street.
- Eight trees down on Jamestown and Sunshine Roads.
- Two damaged power poles on Indianhead Road.
- Power lines down in the Harmony Church area.



Graphic by Brian S. Morgan

Sturcken said there were limbs down everywhere, but a broken tree at the corner of Dixie and Lumpkin roads was "about the worst — it blocked the main thoroughfare."

DPW workers were on site with a tractor forklift and chainsaw within a matter of minutes, Sturcken said, along with Military Police vehicles and law enforcement officials to control the flow of traffic.

The intersection was cleared within an hour Sturcken said, but other damage control continued throughout the day and into Saturday.

"The road crews under the supervision of Trent Lingafelter, Roads Section supervisor, did a superb job of clearing all the roads on post by Friday evening." Sturcken said. Cleanup was expected to continue through the next couple of weeks.

Fire Inspector Hollis Brown had an up-close and personal look at some of the damage when a limb the size of a small tree landed within inches of his truck, directly in front of the Officers' Wives' Club Thrift Shop, while he was on his way to a routine inspection at the Sante Fe Child Development Center.

"A few more inches closer to the curb, and most of the tree would have landed on my truck," Brown said.

"I did not see a funnel cloud," he said, "and it happened so fast. I believe it was caused by straight-line winds."

Master Sgt. James Reid, chief of operations for Weather C Flight, 17th Air Support Squadron, said it was most likely a collapsing thunderstorm cell that caused the damage.

"We had rain and thunderstorm showers that day, and we believe it was a storm cell on the east side of post, where most of the damage occurred, that put out most of that wind."

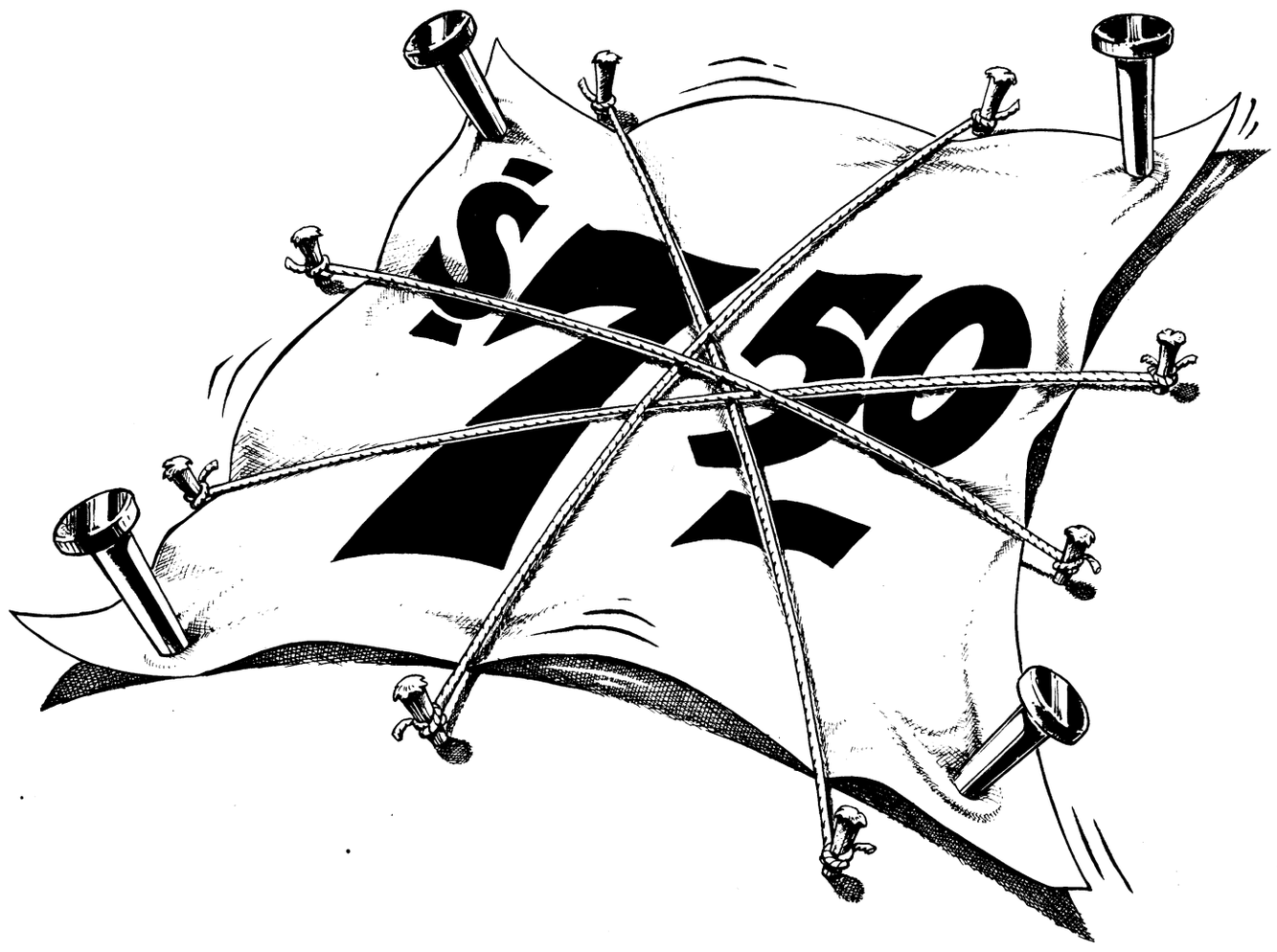
Recorded wind gusts were from 25 to 33 mph, but localized gusts may have been higher, Reid said.


Terry K. Ray/Special to The Bayonet
Tom Hallock of the Directorate of Public Works helps clean up a tree near Soldiers' Plaza April 21.

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THE BAYONET
Friday, April 28, 1995

SPORTS

SECTION B

MILITARY APPRECIATION WEEK

Post gears up for 'friendly' competition

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Military Appreciation Week will be celebrated May 15 to 20 this year and will feature a variety of events and activities on and off post.

The following is a schedule of the sporting events. Unless otherwise specified, competition is open to all.

Kick-off relay, May 15, 6 a.m.

The course is eight laps around the mile track on Stewart Field in front of Infantry Hall. For more information, call Robert Shelley at 545-1940.

Beach volleyball, May 15, 1 p.m.

Eliminations will be conducted May 15 at 1 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center pool to narrow the field down to eight teams. Tournament finals will be conducted 1 p.m. May 16 at Scooters on Sidney Simons Boulevard in Columbus. For more information, call Fred Woods at 545-2332 or 545-4300.

Basketball, May 15 to 17, 2 p.m.

This is a three-on-three basketball elimination style tournament. Games will be played at Audie Murphy Fitness Center. For more information, call Robert Shelley at 545-1940.

Triathlon, May 15, 2 p.m.

The competition will consist of a 400-meter swim at Carey Pool, a 9.5-mile bike around Lawson Army Airfield and a three-mile run. There is no limit to the number of entries. A helmet is required for the bike portion of the race. Competitors will report to Carey Pool by 1:30 p.m. For more information, call Billy Clarke at 545-4388.

Darts, May 15, 16 and 19, 9 p.m.

The darts competition on May 15 will be at Coach's Corner on Gentian Boulevard in Columbus. On May 16, the competition will be at Victoria's on 5751 Milgen Road, Columbus. Qualifying rounds are May 15 and 16 with the finals on May 19.

Bowling, May 12 to 19 (all day)

This event will be at the Main Post Bowling Center and Mall Bowling Center. Participants may enter as many times as desired but can only win once. For more information, call the Main Post Bowling Center at 682-7777.

Tennis, May 16, noon

Entrance fee is $12 per team (court maintenance fee). A team is composed of six players, two men's singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles.

Wrestling, May 16, 4 p.m.

Competition is open to active duty military only. International freestyle rules will govern. For more information, call Hazel Henry at 544-9595.

Softball, May 16, 18 and 19

May 16 and 18, preliminaries will start at 1 p.m. Finals will be May 19 at 1:30 p.m.

The top men's team will play a team from Columbus May 19 at 5 p.m. The top women's team will play a team from Columbus College at 3:30 p.m.

All teams report to Engineer Field May 16 at noon.

For more information, call Robert Shelley at 545-1940.

Soccer, May 17, 12:30 p.m.

This will be a seven/side tournament. Teams report to French Field by noon.

Track and field, May 17, 2:30 p.m.

Each sub-chapter will enter a minimum of two individuals into each individual event and one team into each relay. Runners from the tri-community are also invited to participate. For more information, call Chris Winterman at 545-2332 or 545-4300.

AUSA Golf Tournament, 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., May 18

The competition is open to active duty military and AUSA corporate members. The tournament starts at 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. May 18, with a shotgun start. There is a limit of 144 golfers per start. For more information, call George Cliff at 687-1940. The tournament director is retired Lt. Gen. Ben Register, 291-5033

Boxing, May 18 , 7:30 p.m.

Competition open to active duty military only. Spectator admission fee is $1 or AUSA card. Boxers participating will have no ring experience or a maximum of one bout of experience. Competition is at the Kelley Hill fitness center. For more information, call Carol Gearheart at 544-4511.

Swimming, May 18 and May 19, 5 p.m.

May 18 is a youth meet, May 19 is a masters meet. The competition will be conducted at Briant Wells Field House each day.

For more information, call Billy Clarke at 545-4388.



Terry K. Ray/Special to The Bayonet

A soldier spikes the ball during last year's volleyball competition at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

Corporate Gold, May 19, 2:30 p.m.

The competition is open to AUSA corporate members and sub-chapters. Competition events include a stretcher relay, shot put relay, coed relay, medley relay and corporate golf. Registration will be conducted at Doughboy Stadium at 2 p.m. For more information, call Chris Winterman at 545-2332 or 545-4300.

Fishing tournament, May 19

Preregistration begins May 8. Registration at the ramp on Uchee Creek begins at 5 a.m. on the day of tournament. Tournament fish are bass (largemouth, spotted or redeye). Fishing limit is seven. All fish must be at least 16" long. For more information, call Howard Givens at 545-7238.

"Fit to Win," May 19, 2:30 to 3:20 p.m.

The competition is open to AUSA sub-chapter unit teams. The competition will consist of four parts as follows:

One Mile: Each participating sub-chapter is allowed two male and two female runners. The competition will be conducted on the track at Doughboy Stadium.

100 Meters: Each participating sub-chapter is allowed two male and two female runners. The competition will be conducted on the track at Doughboy Stadium.

Push-ups: Each team will consist of five individuals, one must be a woman. Each team will do as many push-ups in three minutes as possible.

Tug o' War: Each sub-chapter team will consist of 11 individuals. The winner of each pull will be determined when one team pulls the flag over its line. For more information, call Fred Woods at 545-2332 or 545-4300.

Small games

Billiards — May 15, 1 p.m.

Chess — May 16, 1 p.m.

Table tennis — May 17, 1 p.m.

Spades — May 18, 1 p.m.

All competition will be conducted at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. For more information, call Mason Lawrence at 544-1913.

"Burn the General" Run, May 20, 8 a.m.

Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix will start 30 meters in front of the participants. Every finisher will receive an "I Burned the General" or "I was Burned by the General" certificate. For more information, call Jim Brown at 545-5777 or 545-4300.

Armed Forces Day Picnic, May 20, noon

The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army will sponsor and coordinate a picnic in conjunction with Fort Benning Armed Forces Day. The picnic will be at York Field.

Celebrity Softball at Gowdy Field, May 15, 6:30 p.m.

Red Stixx Baseball, Military Night at Golden Park, May 16, 7 p.m.

AUSA to sponsor golf tournament

Association of the United States Army

The Association of the United States Army 1995 Golf Tournament will be at the Follow-Me Golf Course May 18. May 19 has been reserved as the alternate date in case of a rain out.

The tournament format will be a four-ball scramble. Both individual and team entries are needed. Teams composed of corporate members, AUSA sub-chapter members, U.S. Army Reserve, National Guard and ROTC, retirees and Department of the Army civilians may enter. Individual entrants will be assigned to a team by the golf professional.

This year the tournament will be a major fund-raiser to support the chapter awards program, assist in financing soldier attendance and our activities at the AUSA National Meeting, and other chapter soldier support programs.

Sponsorship

AUSA invites companies to sponsor and play in the golf tournament as a part of the MIlitary Appreciation Week schedule of events. All sponsor packages have been designed to provide a wide range of participation in the tournament, the opportunity to advertise the company and the opportunity for AUSA corporate members, civic leaders and regional citizens to participate with members of the total Army in a day of golf and fun. Each hole sponsorship includes the display of a sponsorship sign in either the tee area or green area as well as recognition in the tournament brochure and listings in local media publications.

In addition to individual and team awards to be presented for tournament play, the outstanding corporate team will receive a trophy. Points will also be awarded for the AUSA Corporate Gold competition, which is a part of this year's Military Appreciation Week competition.

All of the corporate sponsor packages include the opportunity to display at the Armed Forces Day picnic May 20 on York Field. This picnic usually attracts between 10,000 and 15,000 people each year.

Information and brochures about the tournament, individual and team entries, and corporate packages may be obtained by calling?retired Lt. Gen Ben Register at 291-5033 or george Cliff at 687-1940.

Entry information

Starting times: 7:30 a.m., 144 players

2:30 p.m., 144 players

Participants: limited to first 288 entries

- Active duty military
- Corporate members and guests
- Military retirees and guests
- USAR, NG and ROTC
- Department of the Army civilians

Lunch: 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Golf Clubhouse, banquet room. Entry fees include lunch costs.

Golf game: Four ball scramble, two Mulligans per golfer may be purchased. Shot gun start.

Teams: Corporate members; AUSA subchapters; USAR, NG and ROTC units; retirees and DA civilians are encouraged to enter teams. Individual entrants will be assigned to a team by the golf pro. Players entered on a team must have a handicap or average score included on their entry. Based on the composition of the teams entering, the golf pro will flight the teams.

Wrestlers take gold medals at University Nationals

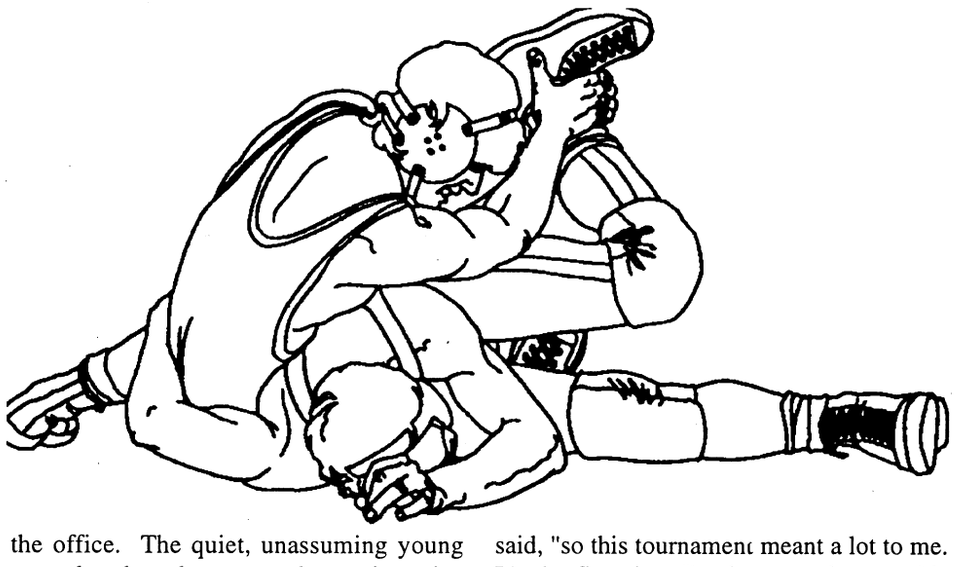
By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet©

All-Army wrestlers Jason Tolbert, Miguel Spencer and Kenneth Owens won gold medals in Greco-Roman competition at the University Nationals April 21 through Sunday, at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., to help propel the armed forces team to its third straight university team title in Greco-Roman competition.

Tolbert won his second title in as many years, and Spencer and Owens each won their first university championship.

"It was kind of good for me, because this was my last university nationals," Owens said. "I got knocked out last year, so it was real big for me to win this year. It puts me back into the Olympic Festival. I was happy to get this win off my chest."

Owens swept through the tournament without giving up a point in any match while improving his status among the 180 pound division wrestlers across the country.



For Tolbert, it was just another day at the office. The quiet, unassuming young wrestler has been to the university nationals for the past three years and now owns back-to-back titles, which makes him the No. 1 wrestler 24 years of age or younger in the 125.5-pound division at the university level.

"I didn't get a chance to fully compete at armed forces because of the passing of my aunt while I was in Colorado," Tolbert said, "so this tournament meant a lot to me. It's the first time I've been on the mat this year before Las Vegas, and it gave me the chance to sharpen the tools for a big tournament."

Spencer, coming off his first armed forces championship title in freestyle, was looking forward to attending his first university nationals.

"I have been working on my freestyle of late so I was a little rusty on my Greco," Spencer said. "But I got back in the wrestling room right after armed forces and started working on my Greco and got it back into shape. My toughest match was in the finals, which went into overtime against Jose Trevino of St. Paul, Minn. Now I can turn my attention to the U.S. Nationals, which will also be a first for me."

Keith Sieracki placed second at 163 pounds in Greco-Roman and freestyle for the Silver Medal losing only to Joe Williams of the University of Iowa, the No. 1 ranked wrestler at 163 pounds in freestyle and to Heath Sims, the No. 3 ranked wrestler at 149 pounds in Greco-Roman competition.

"I had a chance to win the match but a close call went the other way and instead of getting two points in my favor the points were awarded to Williams giving him the win at 7-4," Sieracki said.

Teammate Kevin Brumitt won the Silver in Greco-Roman at 125.5 pounds.

Patrick Antonie at 105.5 pounds won a Bronze Medal in Greco-Roman, and Ryan Hintz finished fourth at 114.5 pounds in Greco-Roman competition.

All Army wrestling coach Tony Thomas was impressed with the overall performance of the team but held the performance's of Owens and Sieracki slightly above the rest.

"Owens didn't do well at the armed forces championships," Thomas said. "Owens dominated the guy who won at armed forces (Anthony Esposito, Marine Corps) in the finals 7-0. He also did not give up a single point outscoring his opponents 31-0. Sieracki wrestled in both styles and wrestled the best college wrestlers in the United States. Sieracki has not wrestled freestyle all year; he did an outstanding job."

All seven wrestlers qualify for the U. S. Olympic Festival in Boulder, Colo., July 26 through 30.

Next up for the Army wrestlers will be the U.S. Nationals in Las Vegas, Nevada, this weekend.

Changes take pressure off

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

Bass anglers now realize heavy fishing pressure seems to make fish stop striking particular lures. What fishermen don't understand is how to make those fish start biting again.

"If I knew the answer to that, I'd win every tournament I entered," said tournament angler Mickey Bruce of the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff.

"There are certain techniques an angler can try and possible places he can go to get more strikes, but nothing works every time.

When he is forced to fish lakes that have heavy fishing pressure or at least heavy boating traffic, Bruce often relies on several techniques to catch the fish.

"One of the techniques that often works is to change lures and do something other anglers rarely do," he said.

"For example, if you see several fishermen working the same point or shoreline with spinnerbaits but they aren't getting any strikes, try a crankbait, but fish it differently. Instead of easing a shallow-running lure around the brush and logs, use a big deep-diving model and just crash and ricochet it around the cover.

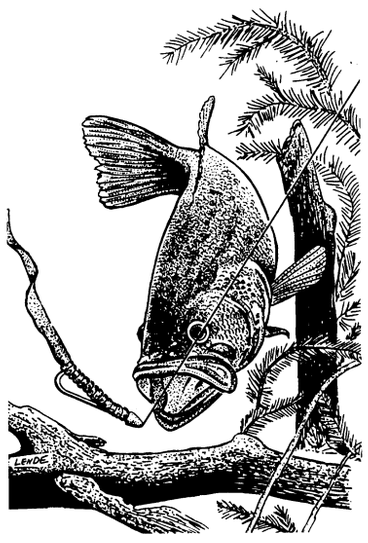
"If you see fishermen working big topwater lures slow and methodically over deep points, switch to a smaller one and skip it across the surface as fast as you can move it. Sometimes, this is all it takes."

The next option available to anglers is to fish areas other fishermen don't fish as often.

"This may mean making a long boat ride to a different end of the lake or to a distant tributary," Bruce said, "but again, the results may be worth it. I know several tournaments that have been won by anglers who drove more than 100 miles one way to fish water that rarely got fished."

Another technique Bruce himself has used with success is to fish boat docks and piers.

"A lake with a lot of boat traffic naturally has a lot of boat houses," he said, "and I believe the bass become accustomed to the noise and waves of the boats.



commentary

"I've seen this for years on Lake Lanier north of Atlanta where I live. It's an excellent fishing lake but it has more boat traffic than most lakes because of its location.

"The bass move to the boat houses where there is shade and cover, and if you fish them carefully you'll get plenty of action.

"Besides," Bruce said, "fishing the docks gets you out of the boat traffic so you can concentrate on what you're doing."

Healthy bait catches more fish

Plano Molding Company

Experienced live bait fishermen will tell you that keeping bait fresh and lively is as important as where and how you use it.

Successful anglers go to great pains to keep their minnow, wigglers, crawfish and leeches healthy. After all, healthy bait equates to lively bait and better fish appeal.

Several factors contribute to bait survival, including the condition it was in when purchased, the type of container used to carry it to the lake, and the overall quality of the water.

"Make sure you buy bait from a reputable dealer," said Public Relations Manager Bill Cork of Plano, a manufacturer of tackle and bait containers. "If the bait isn't healthy to begin with, it may not survive the trip to the lake or river.

With a little maintenance and common sense, bait can be kept alive in a bucket for several days

"Minnow buckets don't have to be expensive," Cork said, "but they do need to be functional."

Water quality is equally important to bait survival. Anglers should change water often to keep minnows alive for long periods and avoid filling buckets with chlorinated water.

commentary

Also, remember that drastic changes in water temperatures are harmful to bait.

Add lake water to the bucket gradually so bait isn't "shocked" by a sudden change in temperature when it's being used.

To keep bait alive for extended periods, attach a battery-operated aerator to the bucket and keep it running when the bucket isn't in use.

"Don't overcrowd minnows in a bait bucket and remove dead bait immediately, Cork said. "With a little maintenance and common sense, bait can be kept alive in a bucket for several days."

sports shorts

Family fitness center classes — Morning water aerobics classes will begin in May at the Family Fitness Center pool. Classes will be Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 10 a.m., payable by coupon booklet. Evening classes are at Briant Wells indoor pool Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m.

Swimming lesson registration will begin Monday, with classes scheduled to start June 12.

Eligibility for membership at the Officers' Club Family Fitness Center is open to all soldiers, spouses and Department of Defense civilians.

Rates are $12 per month for the first member, $5 each additional family member. The Fitness Center Tanning Room is open. Cost is $25 a month, $20 for 10 visits or $3 for single visit.

For information, call 687-0871.

Riverfest and Law Day run — In conjunction with Riverfest and Law Day, the Staff Judge Advocate's Office and the Columbus Bar Association are sponsoring a road race to raise money for Columbus Hospice, a local charity. The race will be Saturday. The race will consist of a 5K race, a fun run and the "Briefcase Relay."

The relay is an event consisting of four half-mile legs. Each member of the team will be required to carry a briefcase (to be provided) and pass it to the next member.

All runners in the relay must wear business attire from the waist up. All military units are encouraged to participate. Call Capt. Phil Appenzeller at 545-3285 for more information.

Bass tournament — Florence Marina State Park and Flex-Tec Inc. are hosting its annual Spring Bass Tournament Saturday.

Registration will take place at the park boat ramp from 7 to 9 a.m. There is no entry fee. Weigh-in will start at 3 p.m. at the boat ramp.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners in the following categories: Big Bass, first pace, second place and third place by weight.

Florence Marina State Park is located 16 miles west of Lumpkin, Ga., on Highway 39.

For more information, call the park at (912) 838-4706 or (912) 838-4244. Participants are reminded to pick up $2 park pass for each vehicle.

Women's softball — The Fort Benning Sports Office will have an organizational meeting to discuss the current and future women's softball program.

Sports Office officials said all interested active duty soldiers, family members 18 years and older, retirees and Department of Defense civilians can attend.

Topics of discussion will be an all active duty team to participate in the Columbus Parks and Recreation League and the reorganization of the Fort Benning League. The reorganization will include an entry fee.

The organizational meeting is set for 5 p.m. Wednesday at Gowdy Baseball Field.

For more information, contact Christopher Winterman, sports director, at 545-5777.

Women's softball coaches — The sports department is seeking four active duty coaches (two coaches and two assistant coaches) for the 1995 USAIC women's softball league.

This year the sports department will fund the entry fee for two 100 percent active duty softball teams to participate in the Columbus Parks and Recreation fall softball league.

The first meeting of the fall league will be Aug. 2. The starting date will be Aug. 29. This program is being initiated by the department in support of a dwindling women's program.

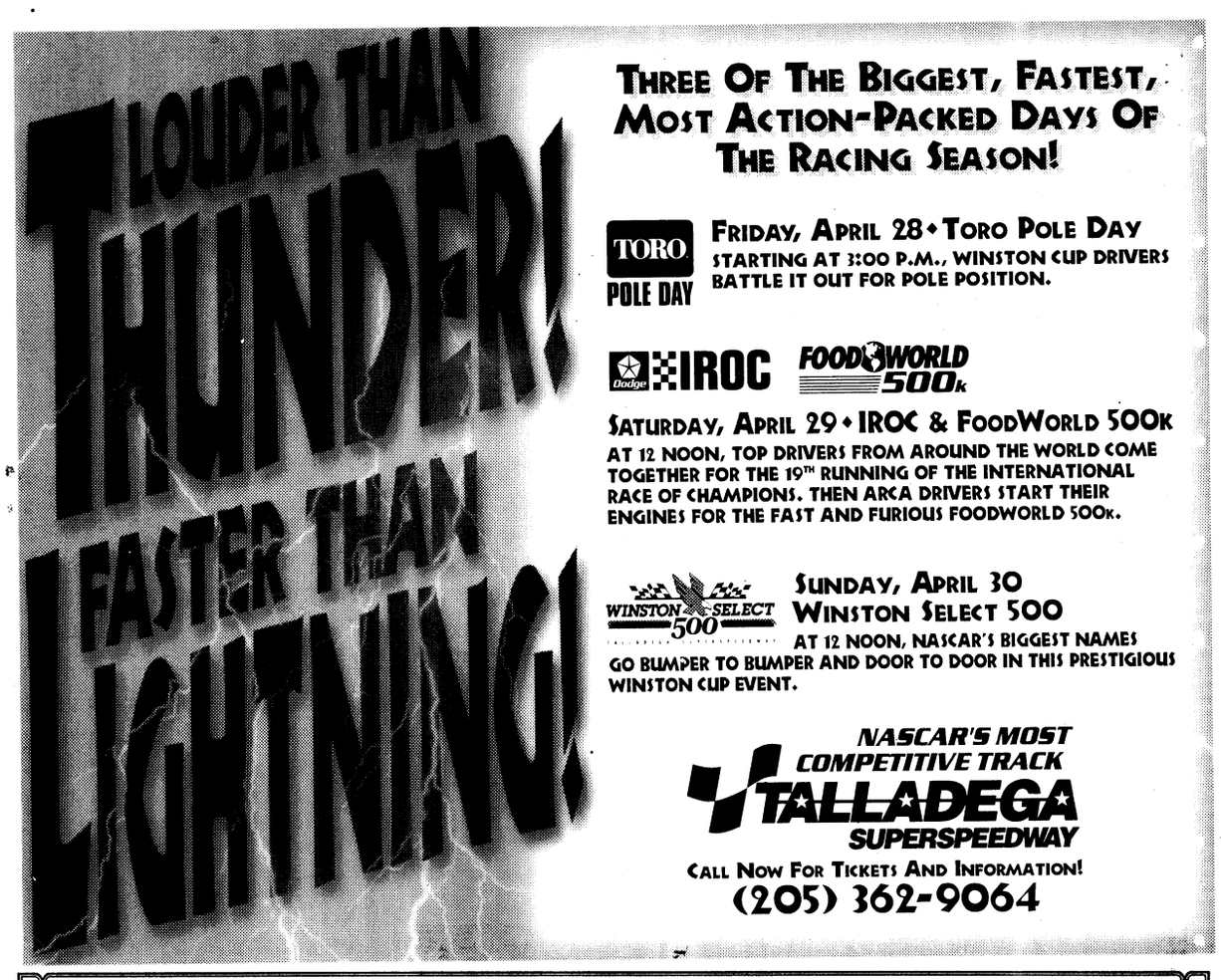
For information, call Christopher Winterman at 545-5777 or 545-4300.

Female softball players needed — Female softball players are needed for a co-ed tournament team. If you have played high school or college level softball and are interested, call Capt. Paul Warren at 682-8112 after 6 p.m.

Batting cages open — The batting cages located next to CB&T Bank on Main Post are now open. Buy 10 balls for 50 cents. If you bat two sets, get one set free. This special applies Mondays to Fridays only.

Hours are Monday through Friday noon to 7 p.m. and weekends and holidays 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

For more information, call 545-7978 or 545-3504.



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crime watch

Military Police Activity

This week's hot topic concerns vehicle registration. All motor vehicles owned or operated by a person who resides, performs duty, is employed on or frequently uses the facilities of Fort Benning must be registered within 10 working days after introducing the vehicle onto Fort Benning.

If circumstances preclude immediate registration, a temporary registration will be issued.

Violation of the registration requirements provides basis for disciplinary action under Article 92, Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Violators who are not subject to the UCMJ are subject to have their post driving privileges revoked.

If you have any questions or concerns, contact the Post Vehicle Registration Office at 545-3223.

The following entries were taken from the Fort Benning MIlitary Police blotters from April 13 to 20.

Such entries may be incomplete and are not intended to prove the guilt or innocence of any person.

• A civilian was charged with shoplifting at the Post Exchange at the Main Mall when he was observed placing a bottle of cologne and two watches in his sweater pocket.

The individual then exited the store without paying and was detained.

When the MPs arrived, he was apprehended and taken to the MP station where his identification card was confiscated, his Post Exchange privileges were suspended, he was issued post ejection orders and later released on his own recognizance.

• A private first class was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and failure to drive on the roadway designated for traffic.



TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

While on routine patrol, the MPs observed a vehicle traveling on the Riverwalk pavement adjacent to incoming Benning Road.

The driver was stopped and a strong odor of alcohol was detected. He was administered a field sobriety test, which he failed.

He was then taken to the MP station where he was administered a breathalyzer test with results of .137. He was further processed, issued orders for suspension of post driving privileges and later released to his unit.

• A civilian was charged with possession of a controlled substance and speeding. While on routine patrol, the MPs observed a vehicle traveling 72 mph in a 55 mph.

A traffic stop was made and an odor of suspected marijuana was detected coming from the driver's window.

The driver was asked to exit the vehicle, and a narcotic-detecting canine searched it. The presence of a narcotic substance was detected.

The MP searched the vehicle and several partially burnt, hand-rolled cigarettes were discovered.

A field test confirmed they were marijuana. The individual was apprehended and searched. During the search, two plastic bags containing suspected marijuana were found.

The civilian was transported to the MP station and administered a urinalysis with results pending.

He was further processed, issued a speeding ticket, post ejection orders and escorted to post boundaries.

Other activities include six cases of driving under the influence of alcohol, 13 traffic accidents, five cases of larceny and one case of shoplifting.

Remember to help "Make Our Post the Best — Give Crime Arrest."

Report any activity that seems wrong or out of place to the Military Police at 545-5223 or 545-5224 or the "Crime in Progress" line at 545-5222.

Computer costs can add up

Better Business Bureau

If you have finally given up on your old typewriter and decided to leap into the information age and buy a computer, the Better Business Bureau has some advice.

Buying a computer may cost more than you anticipate. The initial cost for the hardware (the basic equipment such as the hard drive, monitor and keyboard) may not be the final cost.

The software (programs that allow you to do word processing, play games or calculate a budget) can be quite expensive. Also, computer maintenance and other hardware purchases may increase the total cost.

Personal home computers are available at general merchandise catalog stores, specialized computer outlets, office equipment stores, mail order houses and through other retailers.

Before beginning your search, read computer magazines or other literature and speak to friends or colleagues who have home computers so that you get a good idea of what computer specific applications you want and need.

Most retailers selling computers have demonstration models set up in their showrooms. Do not be afraid to ask for a demonstration, and most important, ask to operate the computer yourself.

Be sure to ask about the equipment warranty and service. If something goes wrong, where can you get the computer serviced? How long are the various components covered under the warranty?

Also, ask if the retailer offers computer support through initial classes or via an ongoing telephone support service.

The bottom line is, if you are in the market for a home or personal computer, know what you want the computer to do, and do not buy a computer until you thoroughly shop and test the variety of models being offered by manufacturers.

Also, take the time to become familiar with some of the basics of computer terminology before you shop.

For more information on home computers, the Council of Better Business Bureaus has published a booklet, "Buying a Home Computer."

For a copy, send $2 for postage and handling and a self-addressed, business-sized envelope to CBBB, Dept. 023, Washington, D.C. 20042-0023.

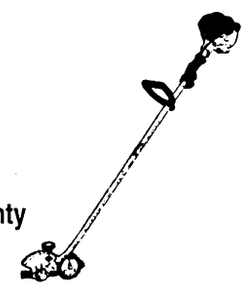
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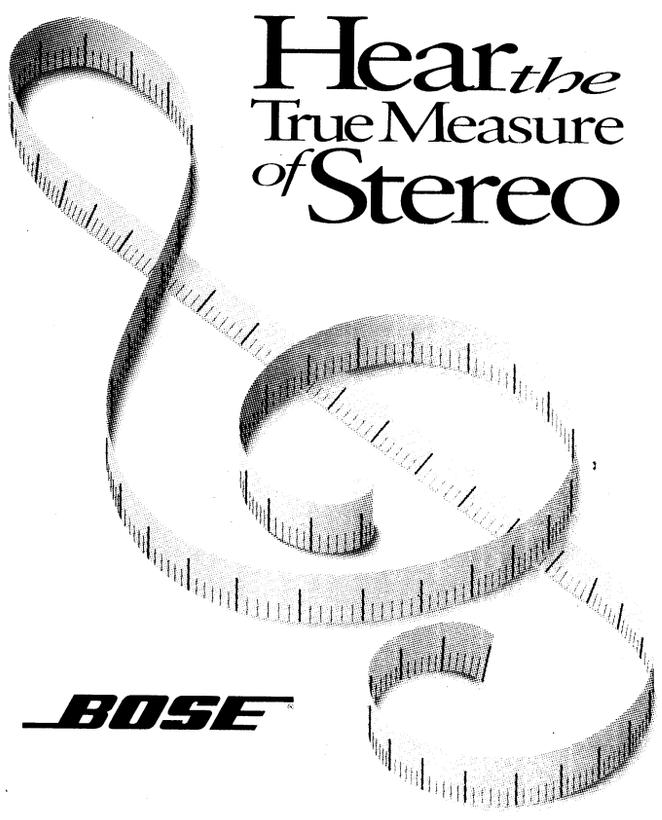
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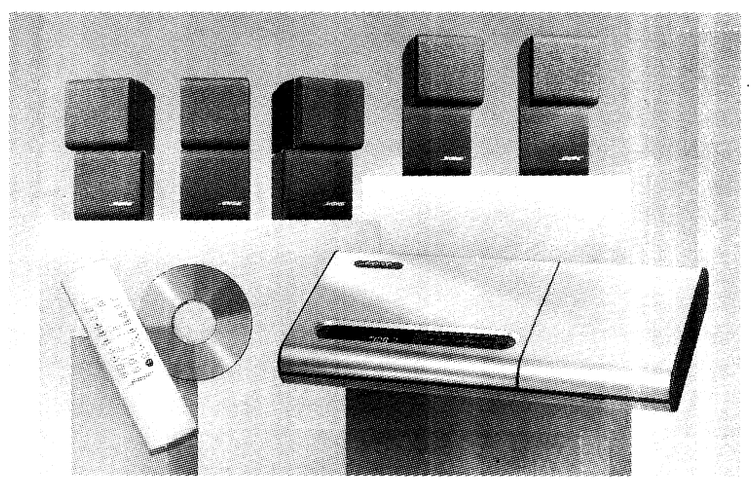
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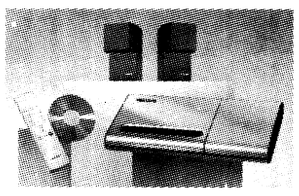
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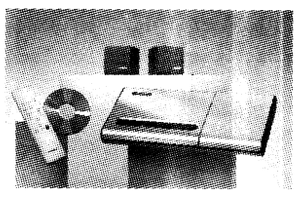
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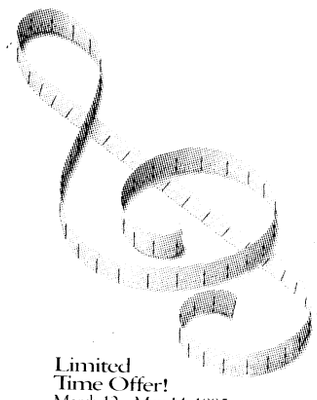
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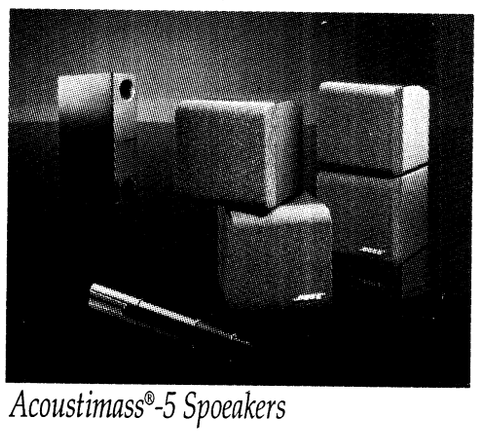


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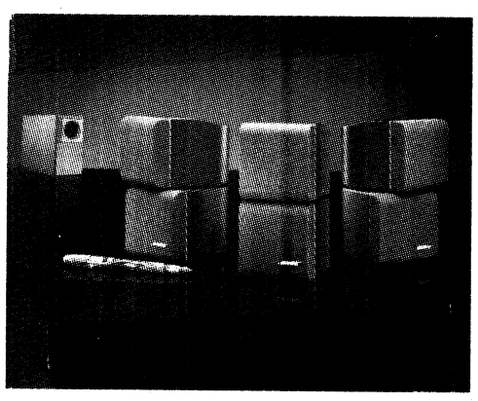
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Students visit Civil War battlefield

Infantry Officer Advanced Course

The Infantry Officer Advanced Course recently completed a staff ride to Kennesaw Battlefield Park in northern Georgia.

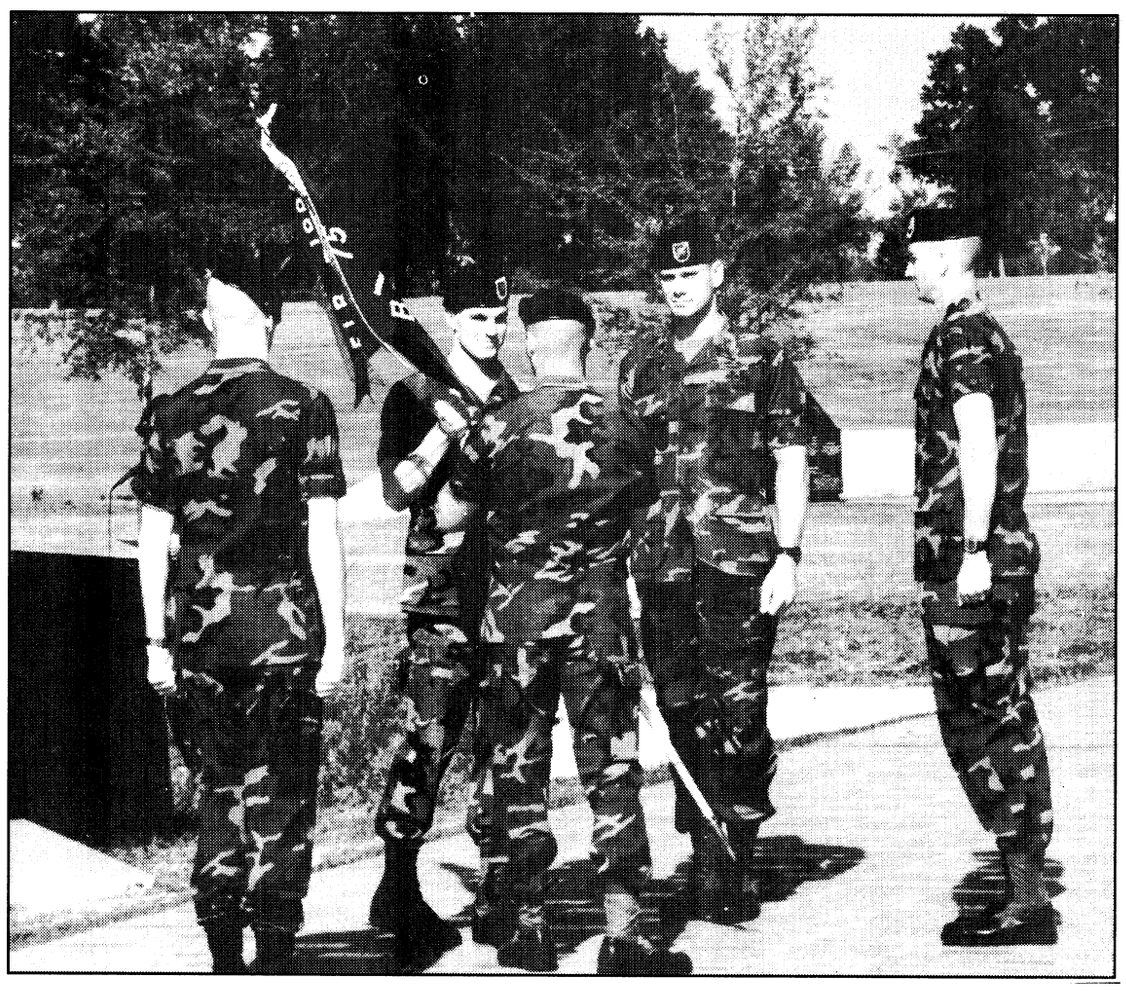
The staff ride is part of the IOAC curriculum. It serves as a means of exposing students to military history, reinforcing their appreciation for terrain, the importance of combat leadership and allowing them to see the relationship between tactics and technology.

The battle for Kennesaw Mountain occurred on June 27, 1864, as part of Gen. William T. Sherman's Atlanta Campaign during the Civil War.

More than 3,000 Federal and 800 Confederate forces were lost in one day, making the battle for Kennesaw Mountain the costliest battle of the campaign.

The park's curator, Dennis Kelly, has been working with IOAC students since 1983. He coordinates a living history demonstration and historical information of the Civil War for the students.

Kelly was recently presented a plaque from the Tactics Division in appreciation for his support in developing the U.S. Army's future leaders.



Charles Butler

Passing the guidon

Lt. Col. Frank Kerney (center) stands at attention as outgoing company commander Capt. Richard Clark (left), passes the guidon to 1st Sgt. Mark Nielsen, who will then pass it to incoming commander Capt. Johnson James (right) in the change of command ceremony for Company B, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, April 14 at the Ranger Memorial.

Future NCOs

will need technological edge

By John A. Dubia
TRADOC News Service

perspective

What will it take to be a noncommissioned officer in the next century?

NCOs will need the same attributes that have always made them the taproot of discipline and cohesion in military units. These traditional skills of leadership will blend with the unprecedented capabilities of information-age technology to produce the NCO of the future — a leader for the 21st century.

Some qualities of the NCO will never change. From my earliest days as a second lieutenant, to visiting soldiers and section chiefs around the world as the Fort Sill commander, I've seen that the best NCOs balance needs of people and mission. They're committed — with equal emphasis — to getting the task done and growing the Army's future leaders.

The best NCOs are competent. They know their job, and they pass their expertise on. They train soldiers and provide their officers honest, clear feedback.

Most importantly, the best NCOs are courageous — both morally and physically. They have a kind of quiet confidence and determination that steadies a unit and inspires its soldiers.

There is nothing new in this list of timeless traits. You've heard them all before. That in itself is a powerful message. The standards of leading are not current fashion or doctrinal abstracts — they're the real stuff of leadership.

What the future will change is how we exercise leadership. Armed with information technology like computers and satellite communications, units will have an unprecedented ability to distribute battlefield data.

The Army of tomorrow will train, plan, prepare and execute at a speed thought unattainable a few years ago. If you could watch the the section chief of a Paladin howitzer at the National Training Center in the desert environment of Fort Irwin, Calif., or a multiple launch rocket system crew chief at the Combat Maneuver Training Center in Germany, you'd get a pretty good glimpse of the NCO of the next century — more capability, more speed, more access to information, more responsibility for the NCO.

NCOs are becoming increasingly independent decision makers in military operations.

In the 21st century, they'll be fed essential information over high-speed data links; then they'll have to use their own tactical judgement and the commander's intent to ensure they're executing at the right time and place to get the job done.

To harness the information age, NCOs will have to become comfortable with new technology. I'm not worried about the younger generation. Young soldiers who have grown up with computers, the internet and CD-ROM are coming into the Army. For many of our senior NCOs, however, the world of modems and satellite dishes is a brave new world.

Reviewing new equipment training over a video monitor and receiving orders via computer screen was not how we did things in the past, but it's how we'll function in the future.

We all have to embrace this challenge. Whether we want to accept it or not, technology is about to fundamentally change how we train, lead and fight.

The possibilities of the information age will also increase the importance of the officer-NCO leader team. Officer-NCO teamwork has always been the core of military leadership in our Army. In the future, military operations will be even more dependent on shared leadership. Senior leaders must develop a strong relationship between commanders and command sergeants major and first sergeants, and soldiers must witness this.

The stronger the bond between officer and NCO, the greater the capacity to exploit the potential of new technology. Teamwork will be a key facet of NCO leadership in the next century.

There is an old saying: "No one is a leader until his appointment is ratified in the hearts and minds of his soldier."

It's true. In the 21st century, NCOs will have to meet some very high standards to lead the soldiers of the future. They will need to have the timeless traits of courageous, honest and intelligent leadership — as well as the skill to master information-age technology. That's what it will take to be an NCO for the next hundred years.

Editor's note: *Maj. Gen. Dubia is the commanding general of Fort Sill, Okla.*

Engineers put new vehicle through paces

Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Public Affairs

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — The rmy constantly seeks ways to improve its quipment as it moves into the future with a smaller, more mobile force .

Fort Leonard Wood recently received a vehicle that could improve the combat engineer mission on the battlefield.

United Defense, a California-based manufacturer, delivered a Combat Engineer Squad Vehicle during hand-off ceremonies there in March.

For approximately six months the post's 5th Engineer Battalion will be evaluating the CESV, the only one of its kind. The battalion worked on a load plan for the vehicle in March, establishing a system for storing equipment in it.

They will take the vehicle to Fort Bliss, Texas, Fort Chaffee, Ark., and the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif., to evaluate the load plan and see if the vehicle performs as promised, according to Staff Sgt. Robert Scena, material development noncommissioned officer for the Directorate of Combat Development.

The new vehicle is based on a modified version of the M113A3 armored personnel carrier now used to move squad-sized elements of engineers to their destination.

The new vehicle is based on a modified version of the M113A3 armored personnel carrier now used to move squad-sized elements of engineers to their destination

The new design is longer, more mobile and more powerful than other members of the M113 family, according to a United Defense spokesman.

Bill Grusonik, program manager for the M11 family said the CESV aims to remedy three problems the old design displayed during Operation Desert Storm.

"The M113 has inadequate space for underarmor payload, has less mobility than modern supported maneuver systems and lacks sufficient survivability to operate on the front lines," he said.

The CESV gives an extra 70 cubic feet of storage space and increased payload capacity by 3,000 pound. A 350-horsepower engine is supposed to provide mobility to match the M1 series of manned battle tanks. Finally, the system offers modular armor packages that offer increased survivability, he said.

The extra storage space is an important consideration. Now engineers must haul a 1.5-ton trailer behind their APCs to carry explosives, mines, tools and other equipment

"It's a handicap for the M113 to pull the trailer," said Scena. He explained that the trailer has a higher silhouette than the APC and slows the vehicle down The trailer also hampers soldiers trying to get out of the vehicle.

"They want to be able to load this vehicle up with enough equipment to be able to complete the breach without using the 1.5-ton trailer," said Scena "We're going to see if the soldiers can load it up and effectively fight and do their squad mission."

The Engineer School agreed to evaluate the new equipment and United Defense agreed to provide maintenance support.

"Nobody really knows yet what this vehicle can do. That's why the 5th Engineers have it," said Scena.

U.S., Ukraine work to expand communications base

By Jim Ward
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — When Staff Sgt. Mary Hobbs stepped off a Russian plane onto Ukraine soil, she was met with two contrasting visions.

One was a desperately poor country struggling to come to grips with its new-found freedom. The other was the reason for her trip — the Ukrainians were thirsty for technical knowledge.

"Our team deployed to the Ukraine during the winter of 1994 to teach Ukrainian army technicians how to properly operate and maintain the U.S.-manufactured computer that allows the direct communications link between our two countries," Hobbs said.

What Hobbs, of the U.S. Army Information Systems Command Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Force Management New Systems Training, and her team found was a professional group of eager technicians who prepared for the visit and "really wanted to get it right," she said.

Planning for the mission began in 1993, when officials from the State Department, National Security Agency, Defense Information Systems Agency, and ISC determined the program requirements and put the operation in motion.

Under the Nunn-Lugar Act, each of the four former Soviet republics with nuclear capabilities receive assistance from the United States in monitoring and reporting on their programs.

DISA, serving as team leader, was charged to deliver the systems needed to provide the link between each country.

ISC Information Systems Management Activity supplied the equipment.

"Our job was to develop specialized training media and present instruction on the specific equipment that, when installed, comprises a complete system," Hobbs said.

The four team members' first step was to write documentation on the commercial equipment, then design lesson plans which would allow them to get the information across.

"A key item of business was hiring a Russian language professor out of Cochise College (in Sierra Vista, Ariz.) to teach us the basics of the language so that we could at least talk to our students on a social basis," Hobbs said.

The Ukrainian trip was one of a series of such missions designed to add to the overall technology base in Moscow, Belarus, the Ukraine and Kazakhstan.

The same equipment is being installed at each location for training by members of the 504th Signal Battalion and the USAISC-Pentagon. It consists of three work stations — one on, one off, and a spare.

"Under the government-to-government treaty protocols, the system must work as flawlessly as possible, so it's vital the operators understand how the system works.

Having members of ISC do the actual installation makes it much easier to design training the operators need," Hobbs said.

Another key element of the process was training U.S.-based teams of six soldiers each. "Since the operators in the U.S. will communicate directly with the Republics using identical equipment, they had to receive training on is as well," she said.

Once the eight-day training class began, it became clear to Hobbs and her fellow team members that the Ukrainians were taking this opportunity seriously.

"They came to class ready and willing to learn. The Ukrainians were the best we've seen because the Ukrainian military obviously selected the top-of-the-line to do this work," she said.

Editor's note: *Staff Sgt. Ward is with USAISC public affairs.*

world war II

50 years ago this week ...



• Benito Mussolini, fleeing with his mistress and his cabinet members, was captured near the Swiss border. A summary trial followed by a swift execution brought the dictator's career to an end. The bodies of the dictator and his companions were taken to Milan for display to the public that he had once held absolute power.

• The First U.S. Army and the First Ukrainian Army linked up at the city of Torgau on the Elbe, splitting the German defenses into two pockets: one centered on Berlin, the other in western Czechoslovakia and northern Austria.

• Within Berlin, two Soviet Armies linked up, giving the Soviets control over one quarter of the city, including the Templehoff district as vicious house to house fighting occurred in the German capital.

• Reichsfuhrer Heinrich Himmler approached Sweden to arrange a meeting with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to discuss the capitulation of German forces on the Western Front. President Harry Truman notified Winston Churchill and Josef Stalin, and the leaders agreed that only unconditional surrender on all fronts would be accepted.

• In the Pacific, the U.S. Tenth Army broke through the Japanese defenses on Okinawa, and began the final drive south.

• In the United States, the San Francisco Conference opened, with Truman asking that the delegates strive to create an organization that would secure a lasting peace following the war.

• In local news, The Bayonet reported that 2,100 Fort Benning soldiers were part of the honor guard during the funeral proceedings following Franklin D. Roosevelt's death earlier that month.

Editor's note: *Compiled by 2nd Lt. R. A. Metzler. Sources: The World Almanac Book of World War II, World War Two: America at War 1941 - 1945, The War: Sixth Year and The Bayonet.*

yards of the month

Yards and buildings of the quarter

Residents who are selected as Yard of the Quarter or Building of the Quarter winners for each housing area receive a gift certificate donated by the Army and Air Force Exchange Service.

Winners should contact the AAFES office at 687-0143, Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Building 2639, at the intersection of Goltra Avenue and Indianhead Road. A valid identification card must be presented to receive certificates.

Yard of the Quarter

East Main Post: Maj. Herbert and Carolyn Flora, 121 Rainbow Ave.

West Main Post: Staff Sgt. Anthony and April Weeks, 12B Ingersoll Loop

Indianhead Terrace: Sgt. Stanley and Deborah Henry, 206 McFalls St.

Custer Terrace and Upatoi Terrace: Staff Sgt. Bernard and Francine Siah, 809-B Terry Drive

Bouton Heights/Davis Hill: Sgt. 1st Class Michael and Cindy McQuay, 334-A Port St.

McGraw Manor: Spc. Aldris and Mariluz Castillo, 136-C Baker St.

Building of the Quarter

Indianhead Terrace

Staff Sgt. Jeffrey and Lorie Moran, 201 Logan St.

Spc. Alfonzo and Michelle Stinson, 203 Logan St.

Sgt. 1st Class Woodrow and Jennifer Jarrett, 205 Logan St.

Spc. Dietrich and Dawn Shepard, 207 Logan St.

Spc. Arthur and Ruth Miney, 209 Logan St.

Staff Sgt. Mickey and Wendy Ross, 211 Logan St.

Staff Sgt. Kirk and Annette Hines, 213 Logan St.

Sgt. 1st Class Mark and Amy Sweeney, 215 Logan St.

The Building of the Month winners for March are:

East Main Post:

Capt. William Brunner and Michelle Purvis, 309-A First Division Road

Chief Warrant Officer 2 Mark and Sheri Simmon, 309-B First Division Road

Capt Martin and Kathleen Valez, 309-C First Division Road

Capt. Jeffery and Rebecca Sinclair, 309-D First Division Road

Indianhead Terrace

Spc. Arthur B. and Ruth Money, 209 Logan St.

Staff Sgt. Mickey and Wendy Ross, 211 Logan St.

Staff Sgt. Kirk and Annette Hines, 213 Logan St.

Sgt. 1st Class Woodrow and Jennifer Jarrett, 205 Logan St.

Spc. Dietrich and Dawn Shepard, 207 Logan St.

Staff Sgt. Jeffrey and Lorie Moran, 201 Logan St.

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Custer Terrace: Staff Sgt. George and Ordress Willett, 101-A Kessler Drive

Upatoi Terrace: Sgt. 1st Class Ronald and Cindi Craig, 817-B Terry Drive

Bouton Heights: Sgt. 1st Class Billy W. and Bonnie G. Hogue, 2-C Fournett Court

David Hill: Sgt. 1st Class Vidal E. and Robin Rivera-Colon, 334-Port St.

McGraw Manor: Sgt. 1st Class Alan D. and Gabriele Higgs, 158-C Magrath St.; and Staff Sgt. Michael and Marion Richards, 850-D Arrowhead Road

OCS award honors retired 1SG

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 3rd Battalion (Officer Candidate School), 11th Infantry Regiment, hosted the dedication ceremony of the 1st Sgt. Clifton G. Hobbs OCS Challenge Award at 3 p.m. Tuesday on York Field.

The award honors the late retired first sergeant, a World War II and Korean War veteran, who was instrumental in writing the Army Drill and Ceremonies Field Manual while assigned to the OCS battalion as a first sergeant.

Hobbs was also the honorary sergeant major of the 32nd Infantry Regiment, with which he had served during the Korean War.

He was also the principle trainer of physical fitness and drill and ceremonies.

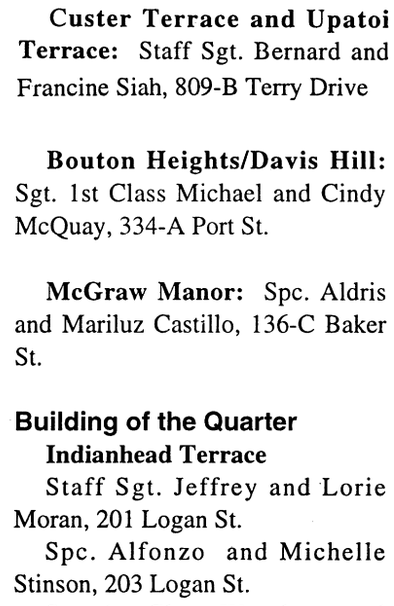
The award was unveiled by Col. Walter Wojdakowski, the commander of the 11th Infantry Regiment, and Hobbs' widow, Corine Hobbs, in conjunction with the senior status review of Company B.

This marked the first award presented in honor of Hobbs.

It was presented to the OCS platoon with the highest accumulative scores attained during end of course testing in the subjects of military stakes, land navigation, physical fitness, inspection and drill and ceremonies competition.

It will subsequently be awarded to the platoon achieving these scores in each successive OCS class.

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Students meet PRESIDENT

By Andrew Burris
Intl. Student Training Detachment

Two international student officers from Infantry Officer Advanced Course Class 1-95 got the chance to shake hands with President Bill Clinton in Washington, D.C., March 15.

Maj. Janaka S. Masakkara from Sri Lanka and Capt. Maroun A. Mehanna from Lebanon were in Washington as part of an information program tour designed to expose the officers to the American way of life and the American fundamental belief in human rights.

The officers were in a group waiting for a tour of the Capitol when the president walked down the steps, taking the time to greet and shake hands with them.

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Soldiers bid final farewell to their Army careers

Adjutant General

The following soldiers retired in a ceremony April 18.

Chief Warrant Officer 3 Randy E. Upton, 86th Military Police Company

Command Sgt. Maj. Vicente G. Mesa, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

Command Sgt. Maj. Andrew C. Yancey, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 4th Bn., 41st Field Artillery

1st Sgt. Willie H. Hopkins, HHC, 1st Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.

1st Sgt. Frank T. Loud, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 13th Corps Support Battalion

1st Sgt. James L. Reynolds, Bradley Fighting Vehicle, New Equipment Training Team, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

1st Sgt. Michael Trinkle, HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

1st Sgt. Archie Waters, Co. A, 317th Engineer Bn.

Master Sgt. William Hlebak, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Master Sgt. Delbert Miller, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Master Sgt. Douglas Sells, HHC, 36th Eng. Group

Master Sgt. Winfred Shipman, HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Michael Allen, HHD, 324th Forward Support Bn.

Sgt. 1st Class Jody Bellamy, Co. B, 324th FSB

Sgt. 1st Class Lula B. Blair, HHD, 324th FSB

Sgt. 1st Class Alan R. Bowser, HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class David W. Brunk, Bradley Instructor Company, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class William Burroughs, Headquarters Service Company, Infantry Training Brigade

Sgt. 1st Class Willie Dillard, HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Ernest M. Falk, HHC, 29th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class David Feere, BFV, NETT, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Steven Garvey, Battery A, 4th Bn., 41st FA

Sgt. 1st Class Bruce M. Henry, BFV, NETT, 1st Bn., 29th Inf Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Donald Howard, Co. B, 324th FSB

Sgt. 1st Class Danny K. Johnson, Co. A, 1st Bn., 38th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class George Jones, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class M. Killingsworth, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Benny Martinez, HHC, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Curtis Maxwell, HHB, 4th Bn., 41st FA

Sgt. 1st Class Douglas McCannon, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class James D. McSwain, 608th Ordnance Co.

Sgt. 1st Class Antonio Middleton, Co. C, 1st Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Polly A. Mull, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Vicente Quitugua, Battery C, 4th Bn., 41st FA

Sgt. 1st Class Donald Renner, Co. E, 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Mark D. Runkle, HHC, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Theodore Taylor, HHC, 1st Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Gary D. Webb, HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Ronald C. Wiley, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Marvin M. Abram, HHC, 1st Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Calvin J. Allen, HHC, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Rex M. Badour, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Pearlman Barner, Co. B, 63rd Eng. Bn.

Staff Sgt. Hugh S. Clements, Co. A, 2nd Bn. 58th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Michael Cooley, BFV, NETT, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Jorge Dacosta, Co. A, 324th FSB

Staff Sgt. Gregory Durant, U. S. Army Infantry Center Military Police Company

Staff Sgt. Glenn Edwards, Co. B, 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Lorenzo Hanna, HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Victor Hernandez, HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Mahue Jones, 988th MP Co.

Staff Sgt. Michael Kelly, 104th Transportation Co.

Staff Sgt. Roger Lee, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt

Staff Sgt. Anthony McClain, Battery C, 4th Bn., 41st FA

Staff Sgt. Alvin McCune, HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Cesareo Morales, HHC, 1st Bn., Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. John Perez, Co. C, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Victor Rosado, HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor

Staff Sgt. Alberto Rosario, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf.

Staff Sgt. Leon C. Scott, Infanry Band

Staff Sgt. Seth Thompson, BIC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Dennis Thornton, HHC, 3rd Brigade

Staff Sgt. Jack Travis, HHC, 1st Bn, 18th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Charles Tredway, 598th Maintenance Co.

Staff Sgt. Jack Uhrick, HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Wendell White, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. William Wilson, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt

Staff Sgt. Paul Wright, HHD, 324th FSB

Sgt. Mack Bullock, HHC, 324th FSB

Sgt. Benjamin Hadley, HHC, 1st Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. Donald King, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf.

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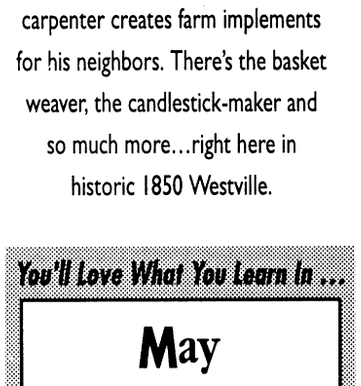
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IT'S WORTH THE SHORT DRIVE...TO COLUMBUS, GA.!

THE BAYONET
Friday, April 28, 1995

PEOPLE

EARTH DAY CELEBRATION

White School students study environment

3rd-, 4th-, 5th-graders explore effects of acid rain on vegetation, more

By Jerrie Macintire
Special to The Bayonet©

White School students do more than their share of helping the environment, said Principal Janet Wynn, and their science projects in commemoration of the 25th Earth Day seem to prove it.

Students in third, fourth and fifth grades have worked on various projects since February that highlight such issues as the dangers of acid rain on vegetation, ways to use red worms to recycle kitchen garbage, and innovative uses for old clothes instead of adding to the landfill.

"They are really interested in the environment," Wynn said. "The issues the projects explore are more complex, detailed and elaborate that we have seen in the past."

Environmentalist Kris Keske, science teacher at the school, agrees. "They won't throw phone books in the trash," she said.

"They are always thinking of news ways to recycle, reduce, reuse and renew. They came to us with the suggestion of recycling school lunch milk containers."

The Earth Day projects represent one hands-on lesson in a curriculum filled with environmental issues, Keske said.

"It's part of our curriculum. We incorporate the environment in all subject areas all year long," she said.

In addition, each class in the school planted its own tree on Arbor Day, and classes regularly perform litter patrol duties at the school. The school also enthusiastically supports the yearly telephone book recycling project and the Christmas tree recycling service in Columbus, Wynn said.

Celebrating Earth Day is natural extension of the year-round emphasis on the environment, said Keske, an environmental advocate who is involved with the Keep Columbus Beautiful Commission.

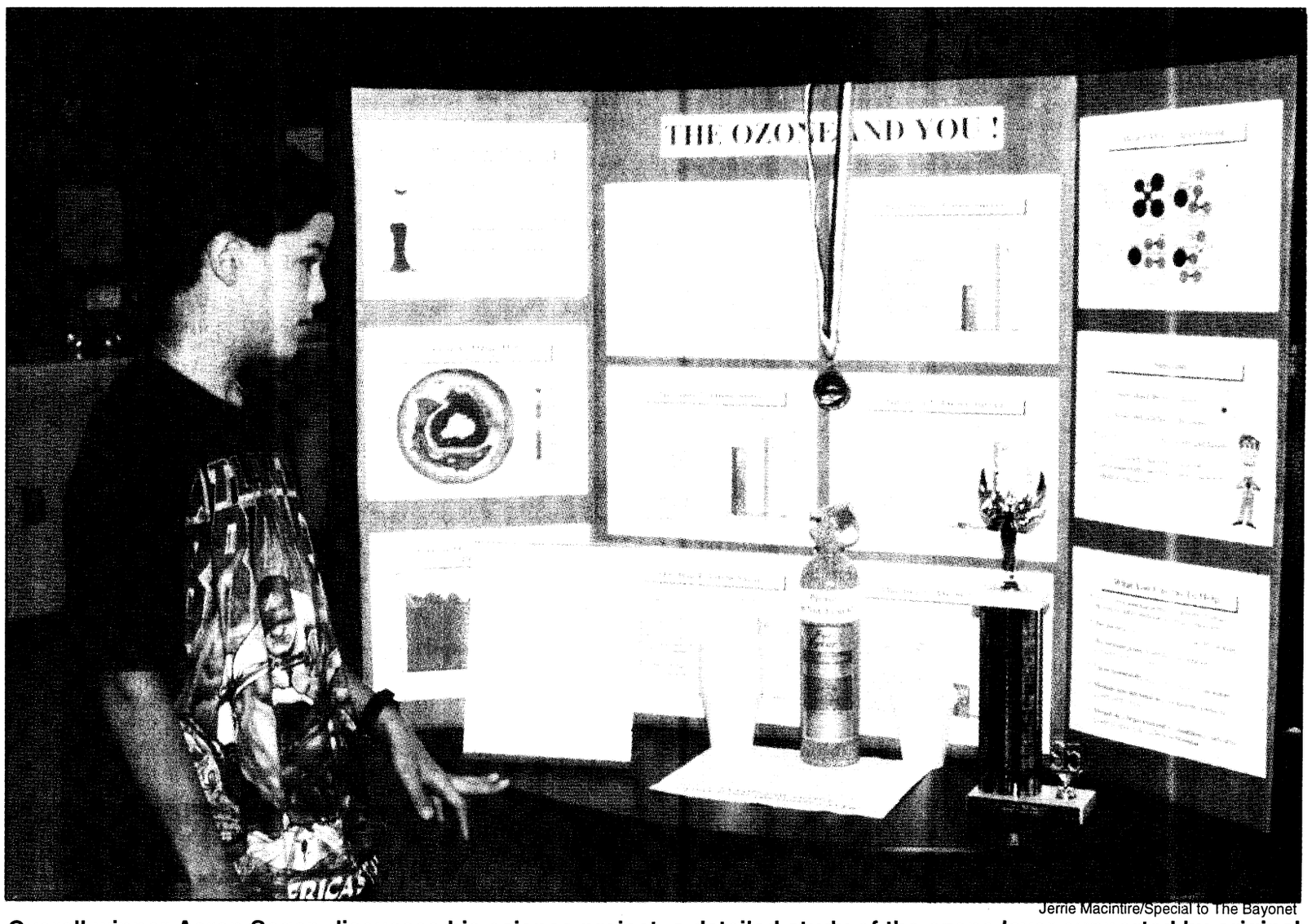
The national Earth Day theme this year is preservation of natural resources by conserving energy, Keske said.

The first Earth Day was celebrated April 22, 1970, with the goal of including the environment as a major political issue.

The movement has grown and was revitalized five years ago with a major recycling campaign in celebration of the 20th anniversary.

In support of this year's national theme of energy, some students focused on the various sources of energy as well as conservation and renewal.

For example, one student used plastic balls and mouse traps to demonstrate what happens at the atomic level during nuclear fusion.



Jerrie Macintire/Special to The Bayonet

Overall winner Aaron Sagan discusses his science project, a detailed study of the ozone layer supported by original computer graphics and survey results.

Another student visited a local recycling center and photographed what he saw to coincide with his essay, while others conducted earth science experiments on plants, used cast off clothing to make crafts and illustrated methods of testing for lead in drinking water.

The overall winner was fifth-grader Aaron Sagan.

Other winners for the fifth grade include: Elizabeth Rowland, first; Ian Stewart, second; and Robby Berra, third.

Fourth-grade winners are Ryan Roth, first; Kenneth Curley, second; and Jon Rutledge; third.

Third-grade winners are Johnny Miller, first; Jessica Rousseau, second; and Angela Jackson, third.

Post volunteers shine at ceremony

By Jan Wesner Childs
Special to The Bayonet©

Fort Benning's 3,500 volunteers contributed an estimated $3 million worth of service to the post last year. The dedicated volunteers were honored during a special ceremony April 21 at the Officers' Club.

"We love you; we appreciate what you do. Don't stop doing it," Fort Benning Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix told about 200 people gathered for the event.

"What you do makes us able to do things that we couldn't do in any other way," he said.

Installation Volunteer Coordinator Olga MacLean presented Hendrix with a mock check, drawn on "Infantry Bank," in the symbolic sum of $3 million. The check represents the amount of hours put in by post volunteers last year.

"The $3 million just kind of brings it home and puts it in quantifiable terms," Hendrix said. "For most of us who live in the austere world now in the Army, $3 million is a lot of money.

"If you had $3 million, you couldn't have bought the volunteers that we got because you can't buy that kind of quality for any amount of money."

The general joked that $3 million would be enough to provide heat or air conditioning to all the housing units on post for six months.

Volunteers who worked both on and off post were recognized for their hard work, long hours and commitment. MacLean praised them all for giving so freely of their time and talents.

"Annually, hundreds of people coach, teach, type, research ... and lend a hand to those less fortunate," MacLean said.

"At the foundation of a free society is a spirit of volunteerism."

While all post volunteers will receive a certificate of appreciation from Hendrix, several received special recognition at the ceremony.

Four were volunteers of the month:

• Kathy Dykes was given a certificate for her work with Santa's Castle.

• Sgt. Maj. Thomas Lytle and his wife, Debbi, were honored for their contributions to the Boy Scouts of America.

• Peggy Jackson, who helped develop the Army Family Team Building, was also recognized.

Seven people received the Patriotic Service Award for outstanding volunteer service. They are:

• Michelle Brito, who donated thousands of hours to the family member leadership seminars over the past four years. She's also worked with the Officers' Wives' Club, Patch Preschool and her family support group.

• Christina Fowler was honored for her work with 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment's family support groups. Fowler puts out the unit newsletter, serves as welcome wagon chairwoman and organizes fund-raisers.

• William Jones, who works with the Directorate of Public Works, initiated a program to reforest post lands with sawtoothed oaks, which provide a better habitat for deer and other animals. He and other volunteers have planted about 2,000 trees over the past three years. Jones paid for some of them himself.

• W. Eric Kennedy, a volunteer with post religious programs, has worked with the programs since 1986 and has donated thousands of hours, especially to single soldier programs.

• Mariah Sherman, who was recognized for her work both on and off post, volunteers at the Parent-Teacher Association at Faith Middle School, Big Brother and Big Sisters, St. John's Church, Santa's Castle and 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry family support group.

• Tina Warren, treasurer and co-chairwoman of Santa's Castle, is credited with extending the hours of Santa's Castle on Tuesday nights, which allowed more people to participate.

• Tammy Wisher, who is active at Dexter Elementary, has contributed countless hours with the Dexter Parent-Teacher Organization, including working with various fund-raisers.

★★ Military Appreciation Week ★★

Date & Time		Event	Location
May 15	6 a.m.	Kick-off Relay	Mile track, Stewart Field
	7:30 a.m.	AUSA breakfast	Main NCO Club
	1 p.m.	Beach volleyball preliminaries	Kelley Hill Rec Center
	1 p.m.	Billiards	Kelley Hill Rec Center
	2 p.m.	Triathlon	Carey Pool
	2 p.m.	Basketball (3 on 3)	Audie Murphy Fitness Center
	6:30 p.m.	Celebrity Softball	Gowdy Field
	9 p.m.	Darts	Coaches' Corner
	All day	Bowling Tourney	Fort Benning
May 16	noon	Tennis	Officers' Club
	1 p.m.	Softball prelims	Fort Benning fields
	1 p.m.	Chess	Kelley Hill Rec Center
	1 p.m.	Beach Volleyball finals	Scooters
	2 p.m.	Basketball (3 on 3)	Audie Murphy Fitness Center
	4 p.m.	Wrestling (weigh-in 1 p.m.)	Santiago Fitness Center
	7 p.m.	Red Stixx Baseball Military Night	Golden Park
	9 p.m.	Darts	Victoria's
	All day	Bowling Tourney	Fort Benning
May 17	12:30 p.m.	Soccer	French Field
	1 p.m.	Table tennis	Kelley Hill Rec Center
	2 p.m.	Basketball (3 on 3)	Audie Murphy Fitness Center
	4 p.m.	Track and field	Doughboy Stadium
	All day	Bowling Tourney	Fort Benning
May 18	7:30 a.m.	AUSA golf tourney	"Follow Me" golf course
	9: 00 a.m.	AUSA Job Fair	NCO Club
	1 p.m.	Softball prelims	Fort Benning fields
	2 p.m.	Spades	Kelley Hill Rec Center
	1:30 p.m.	AUSA golf tourney	"Follow Me" golf course
	4 p.m.	Track and field	Doughboy Stadium
	5 p.m.	Youth swim meet	Briant Wells
	7:30 p.m.	Boxing (weigh-in 1 p.m.)	Kelley Hill Fitness Center
	All day	Bowling Tourney	Fort Benning
May 19	2:30 p.m.	"Fit to Win" competition: 100m dash, push-ups, tug o' war, 1-mile run, 100m dash finals	Doughboy Stadium
	2:30	Corporate Gold	Doughboy Stadium
	3:30	Softball finals women — 3:30 p.m. men — 5 p.m.	Gowdy Field
	5 p.m.	Masters Swim Meet	Briant Wells
	9 p.m.	Darts	Coaches' Corner
	(All day)	Fishing Tourney	Uchee Creek
	(All day)	Bowling Tourney	Fort Benning

★★ Armed Forces Day ★★

May 20	8 a.m.	"Burn the General" Run	York Field
	11 a.m.	Awards ceremony	York Field

Counseling services help soldiers, employees

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet©

Fort Benning's Civilian Counseling Service helps employees deal with a variety of problems.

CCS offers assessment, crisis intervention, short-term counseling, community referral information, education and supervisory consultation, said Yvonne Wilbanks, civilian program coordinator.

These services are free of charge and are available to all civilian employees (Department of the Army and nonappropriated fund) and their families.

"We have no restrictions on what kinds of problems we deal with," Wilbanks said. "Stress, family problems, problems with children, depression, anger, substance abuse ... anything that affects the well-being of employees and their performance at work."

Wilbanks said the CCS will help employees recognize what problems they are having and determine a course of action. If it is necessary to refer the employee to outside counseling or services, then the CCS will work with the employee to find services the employee can afford.

Civilian counseling services are conducted on a completely confidential basis.

"No one will ever know that you came unless you tell them," Wilbanks said. "Participation in the program will not adversely affect your employment or promotion status."

Wilbanks encouraged employees to seek help while their problems are still small.

"If the problem is tackled while it is still small, it will be easier to overcome; but, no matter what the problem, large or small, we are here to help," she said.

She also encouraged supervisors to refer employees experiencing problems to the program as a form of nondisciplinary assistance.

In addition, Wilbanks asked supervisors to contact her to set up a stress management briefing for their employees in 1995. The briefings can be conducted at the worksite she said.



Richard Brill/Special to The Bayonet

Yvonne Wilbanks counsels a Fort Benning employee.

For information, call 545-2475.

"I look at the program as an employee benefit," Wilbanks said. "Similar services downtown cost money, but our services are free." "Both supervisors and employees are recognizing the value of the program. It's a good sign when people feel free to come and get help for their problems rather than trying to hide them."

community briefs

ON POST

Safety Carnival — The Mayor's Safety Council and Bike, Rollerskate/In-line Skating Rodeo will be from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 6 in the west parking lot of Infantry Hall.

The safety carnival is open to children in kindergarten through eighth grade. The event will feature a variety of safety displays and demonstrations. A number of prizes will be given away.

The Columbus in-line hockey team will perform at 2 p.m.

Kelley Hill operations — The last day of operation for the Kelley Hill Barber Shop and Laundry Dry Cleaners will be May 12.

Tot Town changes status — All patrons who have call-in numbers must request their $10 deposit back by June 1. It will take three working days to process checks and once it is picked up, a call in reservation cannot be accepted.

All reservations will have to be made in person and require a deposit equal to one hour of required child care. This way, there should be less confusion when management and reservation systems are changed.

For more information, call 689-8772.

OWC luncheon — The Officers' Wives' Club will have a luncheon May 17 at 11 a.m. Installation of new officers and presentation of scholarships will take place at this time. Those interested must respond by May 12. For more information, call 687-7207 or 689-6496.

Boating safety course — The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will conduct an eight-hour (four session) boating safety course in Infantry Hall Tuesday and Thursday and May 9 and 11 in Room 51 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The course will focus on the basics of boating and safety and meets the boating education requirements for the Alabama boat operators certification and Georgia's new law, effective July 1, that personal watercraft or "jet ski" operators 12 to 15 years of age must have completed an approved Boating Safety Course.

The cost of the course is $5 per attendee. Class size will be limited to 40 students. To register, call J.R. Addington at 545-7649 or 545-7910.

Red Cross classes — The Fort Benning chapter of the American Red Cross will be offering the following classes:

• Orientation for volunteers, May 10 from 9 a.m. to noon.

• Baby-sitting for youth, June 17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost is $15.

Teen lock-in — Youth Services is sponsoring a teen lock-in from 4 p.m. Saturday to 8 a.m. Sunday. The lock-in is open to teens ages 13 to 18. Registration continues through Saturday. Cost is $10 per person.

Warrant officer auxiliary — The U.S. Army Warrant Officer Spouses Auxiliary will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. Membership is open to all spouses of active duty, retired, reserve and National Guard warrant officers.

The meeting date for the rest of the year is June 1. For more information, call Carole Pfander at 596-8733 or Josie Arroyo at 685-1305.

AG Reception set — The Adjutant General Reception is scheduled for May 12 from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. The guest speaker will be Brig. Gen. Stephen R. Smith, commander of the Physical Disability Agency and executive director of the Military Postal Service Agency.

For more information, call Capt. Henry L. Davenport at 544-9819 or 544-8844.

Red Cross needs volunteers — The American Red Cross needs volunteers to fill the following positions: volunteer chairperson, co-hospital chairperson, fund-raising chairperson, publicity chairperson, youth chairperson and Dental Activity chairperson.

For more information, call Henry Edgars, American Red Cross station manager, at 545-5194.

AA — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets every Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Directorate of Community Activities, Building 241.

For information, call 545-4993 or 545-1138.

OFF POST

Summer Job Night — Spencer High School will host a Summer Job Night 7 p.m. May 9 at the school's auditorium.

New officers for the Parent-Teach-Student-Association will be elected this evening.

Infantry Band to perform at Riverfest — The Infantry Band and the Columbus Symphony will be performing the 1812 Overture and other musical selections 4 p.m. Sunday at the Riverwalk during Riverfest weekend.

Bring a non-winning Georgia Lottery ticket to the Riverfest gate and receive $1 off admission price.

Blue Revue — The Epsilon Eta Zeta chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc. will present Blue Revue '95 Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Three Arts Theatre.

The annual fund-raiser event will feature actress, educator, director, humanitarian and orator Dr. Tommie Harris Stewart.

Tickets are $15 for adults and $10 for children 12 and under. Tickets may be purchased at Sol and Harry's Clothing Store, Hattie's Flowers and Gifts and Yvette's Beauty Boutique.

For more information, call 689-2947, 323-2880 or 687-1491.

school lunch

Fort Benning Schools

Lunches at Fort Benning schools for next week are:

• **Monday** — Soft beef tacos with cheese, lettuce, tomato and salsa, seasoned frijoles, Mexican corn, spiced apples and milk.

• **Tuesday** — Mushroom Swiss burger, oven-baked fries, peas and carrots, orange slices and milk.

• **Wednesday** — Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread, Italian blend vegetables, salad, frozen fruit bar and milk.

• **Thursday** — Fish fillet on bun, oven-baked tater tots, coleslaw, cherry crisp and milk.

• **May 5** — Barbecue chicken, potato salad, green beans, cornbread, cantaloupe chunks and milk.

Respite care helps disabled children

Exceptional Family Member Program

Respite care is defined in Army Regulation 608-75 as a program providing a temporary rest period for family members responsible for regular care of persons with disabilities.

The birth of a child with a disability or chronic illness, or the discovery that a child has a disability, has profound effects on a family.

When parents learn that their child has a disability or special health care need, they begin a process of continuous, lifelong adjustment. Adjustment is characterized by periods of stress; and, during this time, family members' individual feelings of loss can be overwhelming, shutting out almost all other feelings.

Coping with uncertainty about the child's development may interfere with the parents' ability to provide support to each other and to other family members. Even when the diagnosis is clear, there are still many uncertainties — health, programmatic and financial.

Social and community support can reduce stress experienced by families. The support of relatives, friends, service providers and the community can help families ease the adjustment period.

Over the years, there has been a growing awareness that adjustment to the special needs of a child influences all family members. This awareness has generated interest and has led to the development of support services for families to assist them throughout the lifelong adjustment process.

Within the diversity of family support services, respite care consistently has been identified as a priority need.

Families with children who have disabilities or chronic illnesses know the commitment and intensity of care necessary for their children. The level of dedication and care becomes part of daily life, part of the family routine, but this same commitment can make stress routine too. Parents can become accustomed to having no time for themselves.

Respite care is an essential part of the overall support that families may need to keep their child with a disability or chronic illness at home. Accordingly, in the spirit of care and concern for families with special needs or disabilities, Army Family Advocacy and the Exceptional Family Member Program have collaborated to provide respite care service.

Rebecca Welch, Family Advocacy social worker and program manager, reports that this collaboration is seen as a pro-active measure to assist in the prevention of child and spouse abuse.

Frances Howard, Exceptional Family Member Program manager, said that since not all families have the same needs, respite care is determined on a case by case need.

According to Howard, the most difficult problem for the family with a child who has a disability is finding the quality of care and expertise the child needs. Howard said that is where the special needs resource team can assist. This team helps in identifying the most appropriate child care for disabled children and will assist in coordination of services when necessary.

In addition to providing direct relief, respite has added benefits for families, including:

• Relaxation — respite gives families peace of mind, helps them relax and renews their humor and energy

• Enjoyment — respite allows families to enjoy favorite past-times and pursue new activities

• Stability — respite improves the family's ability to cope with daily responsibilities and maintain stability during crisis

• Preservation —- respite helps preserve the family unit and lessens the pressures that might lead to institutionalization, divorce, neglect and child abuse

• Involvement — respite allows families to become involved in community activities and to feel less isolated

• Time off — respite allows families to take that needed vacation, spend time together and time alone

• Enrichment — respite makes it possible for family members to establish individual identities and enrich their own growth and development.

For additional information on respite care for families members with disabilities, call Howard at 545-6969 or 545-5516.

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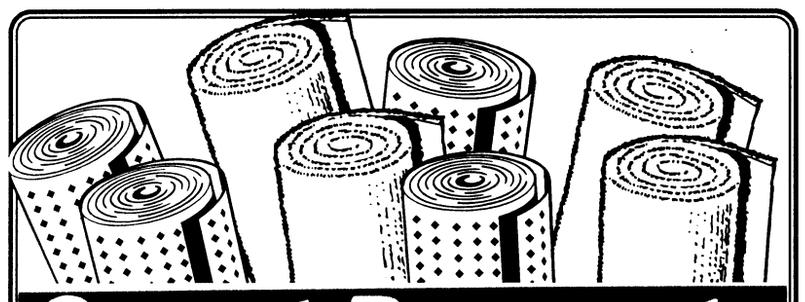
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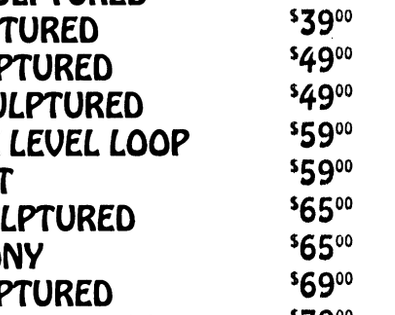
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Jerrie Macintire/Special to The Bayonet

Patricio Cobos (left) encourages his students Alejandra and Eugenio Urrutia at a fine arts concert at Stowers School last week.

Chilean violinists tune in students

By Jerrie Macintire
Special to The Bayonet©

A brother-and-sister team from Chile performed violin and piano numbers in a series of fine arts concerts in post schools last week.

Under the direction of their teacher, violinist Patricio Cobos, Columbus College students Alejandra and Eugenio Urrutia performed three pieces for youngsters including a Romanian folk song, a piano solo and a number by Polish violinist Henry Wieniawsky.

Alejandra Urrutia began studying violin at age 7, while her brother, Eugenio, began studying piano at age 5.

The duo presented two cooperative pieces, a folk dance by Bela Bartok and a piece by well-known Polish violinist Henry Wieniawsky titled "Polanaise Brivaute." Eugenio Urrutia also played a piano solo from memory, from Schuman's "Carnival."

In addition, Cobos, conductor of the Columbus College Orchestra, gave a brief history of the violin.

The violin has remained unchanged for the past 400 years.

"There are no marks of threads; you have to learn by memory where every note is," Cobos told Stowers students.

The bow, which is drawn across the four strings, is made from flexible wood and tightly drawn hair from the tail of a horse, he said.

"Don't worry," Cobos said. "The horse doesn't have to die. His tail is just shaved."

The concert was sponsored by the Enlisted Wives' Club and the Officers' Wives' Club.

Lifejackets required on small boats

By Emerson E. Addington
U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary

Under a new law, small boat operators, who are responsible for more than 80 percent of all boating fatalities each year, must now have an extra measure of protection aboard their boats.

As of Monday, boats under 16 feet must have one wearable life jacket or personal flotation device for each person aboard, under new rules issued by the U.S. Coast Guard.

Under the new regulation, a "throwable" personal flotation device, such as a buoyant cushion, will no longer qualify for the carriage requirement.

The new rules also allow states to establish their own requirements for children.

Many states have already enacted rules that require youngsters to wear life jackets at all times when aboard small boats that are under way.

These same rules allow states to require people to wear life jackets while in canoes and kayaks and while riding sailboards and personal water craft.

The requirements for vessels over 16 feet remain unchanged — one wearable life jacket for each person on board, plus one throwable, such as a buoyant cushion.

Vote in GA, pay taxes here

By Jane Winand
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

The Georgia Motor Voter Registration Act makes it very easy to register to vote in this state. Applications for voter registration are accepted by several agencies, to include each county's motor vehicle registration office. Thus, you may register your vehicle and register to vote all in one location.

Many soldiers are taking advantage of this new easy way to register to vote.

By registering to vote in Georgia, you may be subjecting your income to taxation by Georgia. You may only register to vote in the county and state in which you permanently reside.

For example, you may claim Florida at your home for military and other official purposes. The added benefit is that Florida doesn't have an income tax for individuals.

But, if you register to vote in Georgia, that voter registration information is shared with the Georgia Department of Revenue — the income tax people.

Thus, when you file your federal income tax return, the Internal Revenue Service will then pass on to the Georgia Department of Revenue information about your income. Georgia will then send you a notice of the tax you owe. It may be easy to register to vote in Georgia, but is it worth paying Georgia income taxes?

If you don't mind paying Georgia income taxes and want to register to vote in this state, you must list your actual residence address on the application.

If you live in the barracks, you list your barracks' address. If you live on post but not in the barracks, use that on-post housing address.

If you live off post, use that off-post address. You must register in the county in which you live.

So, if you are assigned to lst Battalion, llth Infantry Regiment, which is headquartered in Chattahoochee County, but you live in McGraw Manor in Muscogee County, you must register in Muscogee County.

For questions about voter registration, contact the Chattahoochee County Board of Registrars at 989-3602 or the Muscogee County Board of Registrars at 571-4830.

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Field pays homage to WWII chaplains

USAIC Chaplain Office

The Field of Four Chaplains is located between the Infantry Center Chapel and the School of the Americas. Many people remember this field as Chapel Field where reviews and honors ceremonies were conducted when Building 35 was headquarters for the U.S. Army Infantry Center and School. This area was renamed in 1987 in memory of four U.S. Army chaplains who served during World War II.

Chaplains George L. Fox, a Methodist minister; Alexander D. Goode, a Jewish rabbi; Clark C. Poling, a Dutch Reformed minister; and John P. Washington, a Roman Catholic priest, were on the S. S. Dorchester bound for Europe.

In the icy dawn of Feb. 3, 1943, the old ship, which had been pressed hastily into service as a troop transport, was pushing its way through North Atlantic waters with 900 American service men aboard. The ship was close enough to its intermediate destination, Greenland, that the accompanying convoy had left it. Then tragedy struck.

A Nazi submarine had been stalking her undetected; and, with the convoy gone, sent a torpedo slithering through the murky waters straight for the old ship's flank. The deadly missile struck amidships and exploded in the boiler room. Many died instantly. Others were trapped below deck. Jolted from their bunks, sleepy soldiers and sailors clambered to reach the decks of the stricken ship.

Many survivors told of how the chaplains quieted the panic of men frozen by fear at the ship's rail, whom the chaplains forced into life boats and life jackets. They told of how they prayed with the men and spoke words of encouragement. Several saw them hand out life belts from a box; when those were exhausted, they took off their own and put them on enlisted men. They helped rig a raft out of timber, cork, and other materials at hand. They were credited with saving many lives.

"The sound of men in panic is worse than any woman's screams ... hearing some calling for their mothers ... it was awful.," said one survivor, Richard McHale. The chaplains convinced many to at least leave the ship, that there was a chance for rescue over the side.

Exposure to the cold killed many, and those lightly clad suffered most. One witness saw Goode give his gloves to another man. After spending eight hours awash in a crowded lifeboat he was rescued. "Without the chaplain's gloves," he said, "my fingers would have frozen stiff. I would never have made it. As it was, only two of us survived of the 40 who were on the boat. I owed my life to the chaplain who gave me those gloves."

The four men of God had given away their only means of saving themselves in order to save others.

Men rowing away from the stricken ship in lifeboats saw the four chaplains clinging to each other on the slanting deck. Their arms were linked together and their heads were bowed. They were praying to the one God whom each of them loved and served, the God and Father of all mankind.

The S.S. Dorchester sank beneath the icy waters of the Atlantic, carrying with it the four chaplains and some 600 soldiers and sailors.

Editor's note: *Portions of this article were taken from "The Best and Worst of Times," R. L. Gushua, Office of the Chief of Chaplains, GPI, Washington, 1978, and Chapel of Four Chaplains, Philadelphia, Pa.*

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m .....30th AG chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m .....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m .....Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m.....Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. .....Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m .....The.Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.....Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m .....Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m.....Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
6 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.....7th Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m. .....Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9:30 a.m .....Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
11 a.m.....Samoan Assembly of God, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
11 a.m.....Episcopal, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon .....Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m .....Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
9 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:30.....Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m .....Main Post Catholic Chapel
1:00 p.m .....Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel Building 9200

JEWISH

8 p.m .....Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Noon to 2 p.m .....Friday, Olson Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212

FULL GOSPEL

Noon.....Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

10:00 a.m .....Catholic: Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Classes, Dexter School
9:45 a.m .....Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand hill, Building 3220
9:30 a.m .....Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517

For more information, call the USAIC Chaplain Office at 545-2608 or 545-2288.

chapel notes

Premarriage seminar — A premarriage seminar will be May 7 at 1 p.m. in the Religious Education Center, Building 2522. Attendance at one of these seminars is a requirement for couples planning to be married in the Catholic Church. To register, call 545-5508 or 545-1452.

Vacation Bible School — Vacation Bible School will be conducted at Wilson School from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. June 19 to 23. Volunteers are needed.

To volunteer, call Bill Putman at the Religious Education Center, 545-4715.

Protestant worship service — The Martin Army Community Hospital General Protestant Worship Service times are now Sundays at 6 p.m.

The MACH Chapel is located next to the Army and Air Force Exchange Service Post Exchange in the basement of the hospital.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet every Thursday in the Religious Education Center, Building 2521 at 9:30 a.m. Free child care is provided. For more information, call call Julie Wright, 682-3172.

Bible study — A new Bible study, "Genesis, The Book of Beginnings," is offered at Fort Benning Sunday School in the Religious Education Center.

This study is designed for adults and taught by Lt. Col. Bobby Little. The class meets from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Some topics for discussion are the beginning of man, marriage, sin, science and history, music and the arts;

For information, call 685-1390 or 545-4715.

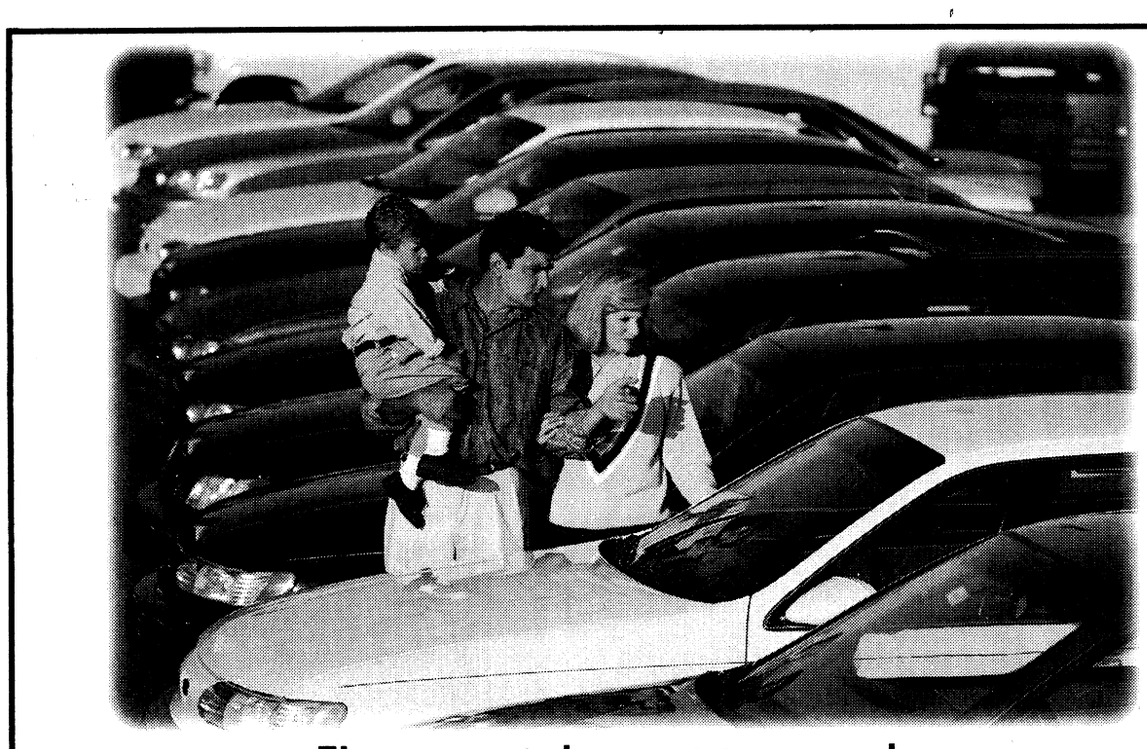
Sunday School bus — If you or your children need a ride to Sunday School, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715 to schedule a pick up.

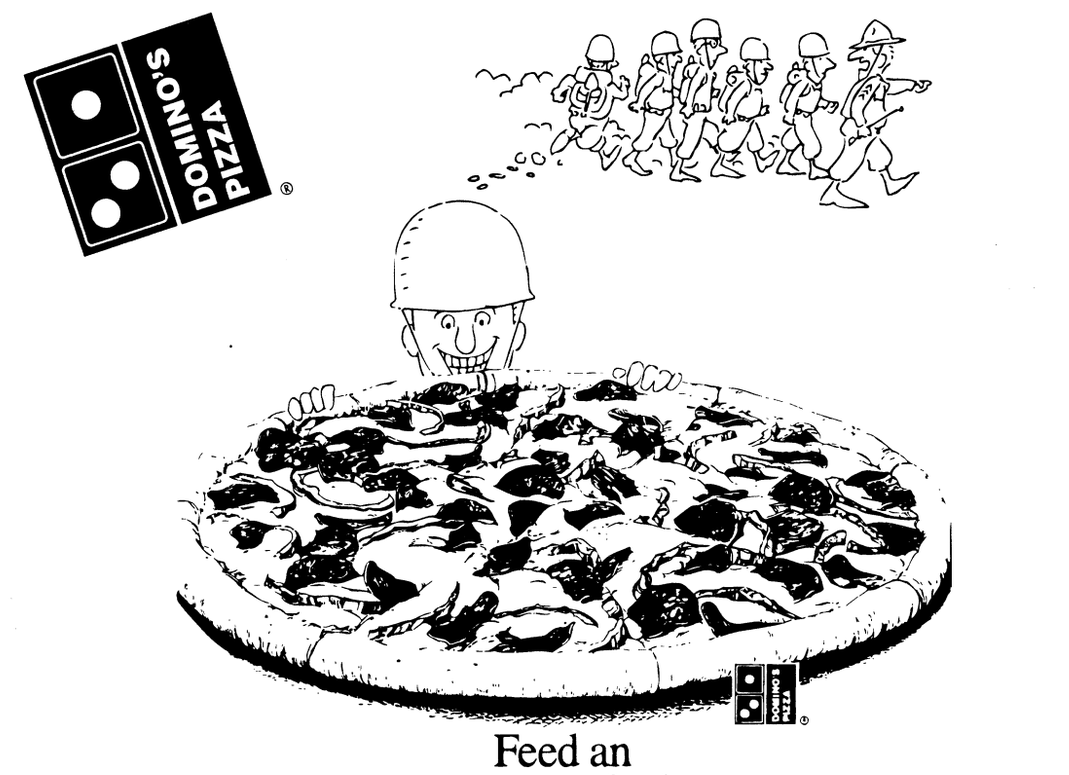
Knights of Columbus — The Knights of Columbus Our Lady of Lourdes Council 11145 is seeking new members.

For more information, call 687-8981, evenings.

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Sunday School 9:00 AM
Worship Service 10:30 AM
Evening Worship 6:00 PM
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Announcements

Buy or sell AVON, 563-5005. (T)

Do you love candles? Looking for hostess to hold show - can earn $50-$100 or more in free products. 687-6672. (P)

Small Church starting out, any church or anyone wishing to donate church items, please call 321-9100. (28).

Roommates

2 Roommates needed to share 3BR/ 2BA home, w/FP, nice yard, great neighborhood, 15 min. from Ft. Benning. $225/mo. 298-6660. (P)

Child care

Full-time child care needed in my home or yours (daytime) for 1- & 3-yr-old. 682-3780. (12)

Looking for on-post, in-home, daycare provider for 1 & 3 yr. old, full time position, starting mid-July. Call 544-8717 ext. 104 or 682-2069 after 7 p.m. (19)

Business opportunities

ALL TUNE & LUBE
One of the world's largest Automotive Franchises, rated #1 by Entrepreneur Magazine 95 in tune-ups, lubes & tune car care; seeks franchises for locations available nation wide. No automotive experience required. We are also interviewing mechanics, service managers & field reps. Member VETFRAN. Free Brochure, 800-935-8863. Ext. 9. (P)

Pizza Delivery Business open and staffed. Must sell! Training available serious inquiries call 561-5636. (P)

Wanted to buy

Cash for baby items, antiques, furn,
TV's. Call Waters Thrift Store,
687-6761 • 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (P)

Little Tykes Log cabin, country cottage. 689-9558. (28)

Looking for King sz. bed mattress and table set- walnut or black. Call 685-0797. (19)

Wanted to buy; chain link fence, 50-60 ft. 685-0797. (19)

Wanted; Bdr. set, in good cond. 687-2982. (19)

Wanted; baby dressers, preferably white. 687-2982. (12)

Wanted; metal or wood shelves, baby playpen,& Golf Nintendo game. Call 687-2982. (5)

Wanted: slightly used vehicle good cond., auto, low mi., will pay up to $5,000 cash. Call 687-2982. (28)

Yard sales

A permit is required to hold a yard sale on post. Permits can be obtained through housing area Community Life Centers, or through the Community Life Office. Call 545-5931 for complete information.

OWC Thrift shop will close at noon on May 2. Will be open regular time, May 4. Flea Market & Shop, May 6, 8-noon. (5)

201 Austin Lp. Multi-family Yard sale, Sat. Apr. 29, 8-noon. Too much to mention.

236 Austin Lp. (E. Main Post) Sat. Apr. 29, 8 a.m.-1p.m. Multi-family! Computer & chair, BBQ grill, hamster cages, luggage set, L/H men's golf clubs & much more. (28)

104-G Baker St. (Magraw Manor) Infant & children's items, extra -lg. dog kennel & more. Sat., Apr. 29, 8-1 p.m. (28)

6393 Billings Rd. off Warm Springs Rd., before Flat Rock Pk. Carpets, lg. comp. work station, microwave stand, children's clothing & much more. (28)

117-F Brostrom St. (Magraw Manor). Infant equip., baby boy clothes:0-3 and more. May 6&7- 8am-1pm. (5)

139 Englander St. (Indianhead Terr.) Multi-family, Sat. Apr. 29, 8-3p.m. Furniture, clothes, toys, dog kennel, Nintendo- w/pw pd,. 6 tapes, adv. control, $100.

3901 Hwy 80 West, Yard Sale, rain or shine, near flea market, April 29 & 30, 9-3. Bikes, toys Furniture & more. (28)

3327 Marriot Dr. (Sheraton Forrest) off Macon Rd. Cloths, Discovery Toy demo's, baseball cards & more. Sat Apr. 29, 8-?? (28)

301 Vogel Ave., McDaniel Manor, (West Main Post) Big 2 family yard sale, rain or shine. Apr. 29, 8-4 p.m.-firm. (28).

Antiques

Brillant Cut Glass, art, pottery, old jewelry, silver, Cotton Scale Antiques - Elm Dr.

Appliances

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Admiral upright freezer, frostless, very good cond., $300/obo. Call 298-7353, after 6 p.m.

Kirby Generation 3 vacuum cleaner, almost new, all attchmts, incl carpet shampooer, $750. Will accept pymts. 298-1352. (12)

Frost-free Kenmore refrigerator, 19 cu. ft., $225. 687-9629. (12)

Kenmore Dryer, white, HD, good cond., $70. 563-6871 after 6 p.m. (5)

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15 cu. ft. Kelvinator upright deep freeze, $150/obo. 562-1138 after 4 p.m. (T)

17-ft frost-free refrigerator, best offer. 682-6587.

Furniture

Baby Crib, solid maple w/ mattress, good cond., $100. 689-9995. (19)

Bassett honey pine crib w/mattr., good cond. $100; playpen $10. 682-5491. (19)

Brown corduroy sofa, loveseat, 2 end tables & coffee table (both wood), $550. 545-3645 before 6 p.m., 561-3924 after 6 p.m.. (28)

Chest of drawers, $35; Dresser, $50; dinning table, $35; couch, $35; desk, $35; chair, $20; German schrank, $75. 298-2466. (12)

Child's "Mate's" bed w/three storage drawers, twin mattr. incl., 1- 1/2 yr. old, new cond, pd. $250/asking $125. 682-1461. (19)

Entertain. Center, $80; wall unit, $80. 687-2720. (19)

Full sz BR set, $400; German bar, solid wood, $500. 682-7726. (12)

German BR wardrobe w/ mirror & sliding doors, very good cond. Must see- $300. 682-8630. (19)

Large couch & loveseat, brown/beige striped, good cond, $250/obo; dryer, $175. 685-8556. (12)

Grey Textured sofa & chair, Both $10; dbl. bed w/ matt., spring & frame, $50; sm. glass dinette & 3 chairs, $20. 689-0636. (28)

King sz. water bed, complete w/sheets, $150; lighted curio cabinet, $300. 687-9142.

Leather couch-brown. 450. 682-5336. (5)

Matching sleeper sofa, loveseat, chair bk. & gray striped, good cond, all for $350. 687-6917. (5)

Queen sz. sleeper sofa- $100; papasan chair $25, both are pastel colors. 689-6464, after 5 pm. (12)

Selling brand new twin bunk beds w/mattress & matching dresser, best offer. 685-0181 after 6 p.m. (12)

Sofa & loveseat, $200; platform rocker, $75; rolltop desk, $115; 2-drawer file cabinet, $25; other items. 298-2696. (12)

3-pc Matching LR set, sofa-loveseat-chair, country brown color. All, $250/obo. 685-4504.

Twin sz. waterbed w/ sheets, good cond., one yr. old, $150. Please call between 4-8 p.m. 687-7613. (19)

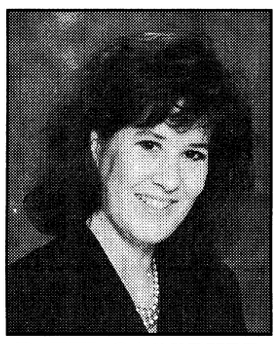


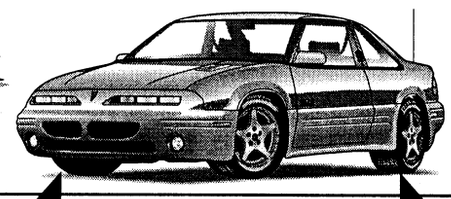
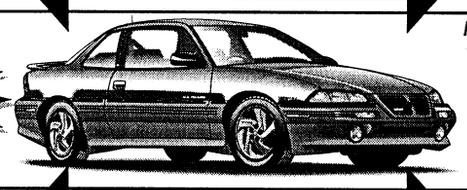
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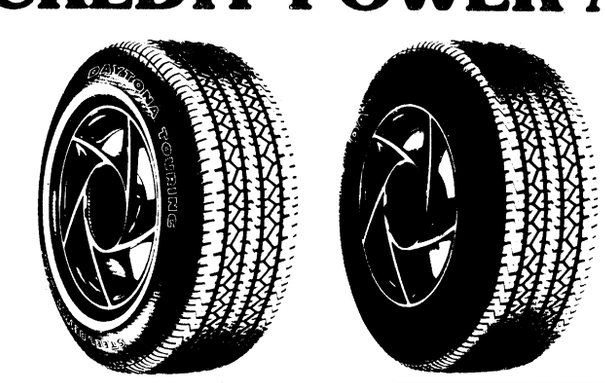
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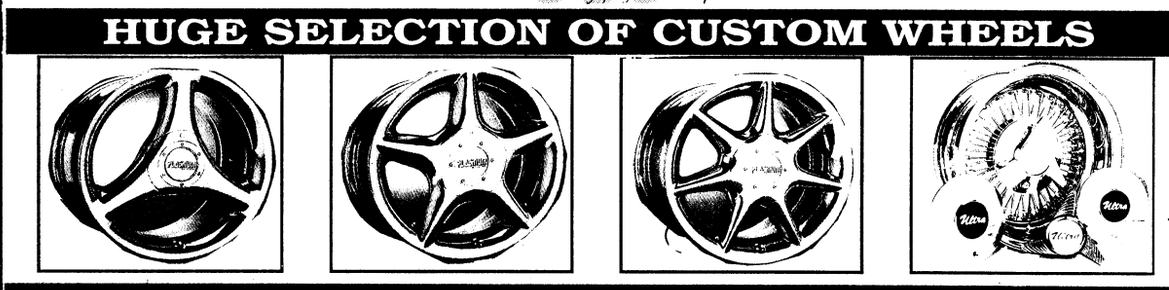
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Miscellaneous

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CASH PAID! cribs, cradles, bassinets, dressing tables, high chairs, swings, car seats, baby clothes, & toddler toys. Call 660-0079.

Baseball cards, various years. 682-6185. (12)

Baby monitor, $15; Atari Tapes, 50¢ ea. 689-4230. (12)

Baby swing, $15; infant carrier, $5; Call 685-1776 after 6p.m. (19)

Bike w/baby seat, $15. 682-9328. (T)

Becky Thatcher Catholic school uniforms. sz. 4,5 7,8 jumpers, shorts & blouses. 685-4831 (5)

Blue & Red Mickey Mouse sand box, $20; pink baby stroller, $40; radio flyer red wagon, $25; swing set $80; patio set- 6 pcs., $150; lawn mower, $45. Call 682-9431, PCS'ing sale. (19)

Brand new 9'X10' Sears storage building, still in the box, origin. $285. Will let go for $250. Paul 682-2280. (5)

Carpet, 5 mos. old, blue, fits LR & kitchen, in Custer Terrace homes. $150; Dk. green carpet, fits BA,$35. 682-8843. (5)

Chain link fence w/pole & gate, $60/obo; med-sz doghouse, wooden, $30/obo. 545-7752 days, 682-3272 5-9 p.m. (12)

Commodore w/ printer, games, $75; Magnavox TV, $10; Magnavox monitor, $20; brown couch, mauve rocker, green rocker, $150. All negot. 689-1218. (5)

Dog houses, sm. $40, med $50, Lg. $60. 689-9020. (28)

DP exercise bicycle, $50; indoor windtrainer bicycle rack, $40. 660-1448. (28)

Elect. Jeep, $65; Graco Dbl. stroller, $30; set of 4, Z-28 Mags, $125. 682-8921. (28)

ETS'ing- must sell 3ft. swimming pool w/pump, only used once, $120; baby clothes, carrier, jumper, booster car seat. Call for prices. 682-8630. (19)

Fisher Price baby enter. farm blanket w/ rattle, bell, etc., $10; cloth newborn head support carseat insert, $2; baby dresses sz. 6 mos- 2T, $1. ea.; baby carrier, $5. 682-0424. (19)

Fisher Price portable playpen in carrying case, perfect cond., pd. over $100, asking $50. 689-9524. (19)

6-ft live Ficus tree in lg. pot, $50; 5-ft live Palm tree in lg. pot, $30. 682-6310. (5)

German Infant bed/stroller (big wheels), originally $400, sacrif. for $175. 571-0264. (28)

Golf Clubs, complete set w/ bag, spaulding irons, 3-sw, 3 woods & putter, $170. 563-0702. (19)

Hot Point lg. refrigerator, $200; lazyboy Loveseat recliner, $50; dayroom couch, $10; Graco walker, $10; gunrack, $5. 682-9813. (19)

Graco baby swing, brand new, $20. 682-4980. 682-4980. (19)

Hooked On Phonics, never used, $200; nursing books, $5 ea; White Serger 534, $700/obo. 687-3125. (28)

Kenmore humidifier (2.5gal.) $35; Kenmore vacuum upright (no attachmts), 6.5 amps, $25; Norelco clean air system, $20. 687-7447. (5)

King sz. waterbed mattress, semi-waveless, $100. Waterbed heater, $25. 682-6185. (12)

Lilliput Lane pocket dragons, $10-$25, call 689-7792 or leave mess. (12)

Lots of baby items, new & used, for more info, 685-1206. (28)

Med-sz. doghouse, wooden, $30/obo. 682-3272, 5-9 p.m., 545-7752, days. (19)

Nikon N40045 Camera, can be automatic or manual, built in flash, exclusive "Decision master system" w/case strap & manual, $350; red round kitch. table w/ 6 chairs, $100; new queen sz. mattr. & box springs, $250/obo. 682-3485. (19)

Para-Commander parachute, originally owned by the Golden Knights, pd. $600. Best offer. 689-6802 (5)

Parachute, MT 1-X main, DC-5 sq. res. fresh pack, black container $650. (205) 663-0515. (5)

Queen sz. sleeper sofa, earthtone colors, $65; exercise bike, $45; child's easybake oven, $5. 689-3427. (12)

Quilt, double, navy/red; navy bedskirt, red Priscilla curtains, 2 sets, fit 36-48" windows, $50 for all. 687-3125. (28)

ShopSmith, $800 firm. Call Dave after 7 p.m. 297-6050. (19)

Singer vacuum cleaner, upright w/light, $40; stereo cabinet w/ two shelves & glass door, $25; infant bassinette on swing, $20; girls bicycle, 18", $15; Frigidaire refrigerator, $150; magic chef microwave, $50; baby gate, $5. 687-3818. (12)

Starter jacket, never worn, sz. lg. 569-7929. (T)

Super Nintendo, 6 games, $165; PSE Pulsar compound bow, sights, quiver, broadhead w/ matching fieldpoints, 1 doz., Easton Game Getter arrows, over $300 invested, 1st $150 takes all, 214-0415. (28)

Swingset, excel. cond, $70. 689-7614. (19)

Toneau Cover-fits Chevy shortbed, '88-94, great cond., used once, hardware & instructions incl. $200/obo; Truck bedliner fits chevy shortbed tailgate, cover incl., great cond, $150/obo. 682-7785. (19)

Toy electric guitar w/ hd. set $8; elect. TV antenna, $5. 682-0424. (19)

2 good, clean dog kennels, 1 lg, $15; 1 sm, $10. 687-7613 from 4-8 p.m. (12)

55 gal. Terrarium, $50; baby carseat, newborn-6mos., $15; baby walker, $15; all good cond., box of clothes for all ages, $25; household goods, waterbed heater, new $30; king sz. waterbed liner $10. 685-0797. (19)

Musical Instr.

5-pc. Ludwig drum set,mahogany,2 Zildjan cymbals, Zildjan Hi-Hat, cowbell, ex snare drums & heads, $1300. 687-3590. (12)

Electronics

Color TV, 19", good cond. $65. 687-6535. (5)

Computer AST 486 complete w/keyboard & all sofware, SVGA monitor, $800. 562-9624. (19)

Home Stereo, surround sound speakers, pd. $100, asking $50; area oriental rug, 4X6, $15; Ans. mach., $15. 689-3218. (19)

Neon orange detachable face tape player, exc. cond. $75. 689-1717. (12)

Packard Bell Legend 416SX & Packard Bell monitor, incl. Windows, MS-DOS, Quick Link II fax, serious inquiries only. 687-1273. (28)

Packard Bell computer w/color monitor & Star 1000 printer, 5.25 in. disk dr., $500 297-3574. (12)

Packard Bell 486/2 MB RAM computer, color monitor, color printer j w/ disk, 5 1/4- 3 1/2, $850/obo. Call after 6 p.m. 298-7353. (19)

386 Packard Bell, 3 1/2, 5 1/4 disk drives, color monitor & printer, $650. 682-2918. (28)

Pioneer Super Turner 3, plus EQ, pull-out stereo, digital screen, $250. 685-2885. (28)

Remote control software, brand new, $75; 3M mini data cartridges for backup, works w/Jumbo 250, new, $15 ea; brand new disk games, "Lemmings" and "Indianapolis 500," brand new CD Rom games, "Children's Screen Singer," never opened, $7 ea; universal power supply w/assort adapters, $3; various TA-50 items, best offer. 687-4350 after 6 p.m. (12)

Sega, exc cond w/5 games & extra control pad, $150. 689-1717 6-10 p.m. (5)

Sega Genesis CD player w/menacer gun, 10 games, $350. 641-2012 (pager). (12)

Tandy 1000TX w/printer, modem, hard drive, 3 1/2" & 5 1/4", incl. software, great beginner or home computer, $500. 689-4590. (28)

Texas Instruments word processor, 2 monitors, 2 keyboards, like new, best offer. 322-2086 for details. (28)

46" color TV, like new, $850. 682-7726. (12)

Firearms

CAR-15, excellent condition, .223, extras, $1000. (706) 989-0971. (P)

Pistols, exc. cond., boxed; Norince 45 auto. $250; Davis 380 auto, $50; Kbi 380, PPK Clone, $175. 660-8932. (28)

S&W , model 27, 357 mag., 8 3/4", target trigger, hammer adj. rear sight. New, still in box, $300 firm. (706) 989-3127. (T)

Word processor, WP-2500Q, Lotus 1-2-3, Spreadsheet, Spell check, 3.5 disk dr., comp. w/all computers. $250. 687-5969. (5)

Astra A-90, 9mm w/3 15 rounds mags. & holster, $350; M-1 Carbine 5.7mm $150; both in excell. cond. 321-9387. (19)

Free pets

2 Mixed breed dogs to good home with fenced yards, good w/kids. 687-7203. (28)

Female Pomeranian, 4yrs old, blond & brown, free to a good home w/fenced yard. 682-5794. (19)

Pets for sale

English Bulldog, good w/kids, watchdog. $300/obo. 687-9937. (5)

Female Rottweiler, 1 yr, 9 mos, w/papers & dog carrier, $325. 660-3145 pager. (12)

AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies w/tails docked, duke claws removed, 1st shots, dewormed. Sire & dame on premises w/pedigrees. Champion bloodline, great family pets, 6 males, 1 female, $250 ea. Avail. May 14, reservation w/deposit. 562-0676. (12)

AKC reg. male choc. lab, 1 1/2 yrs. old, exc. w/kids & other animals, needs fenced in yd. PCS'ing to Korea May 20th, 685-0370.

Horse for sale or lease to experienced rider. 14-yr-old, app. reg. quarterhorse at Ft. Benning Hunt Club. 687-8541. (12)

Husky/wolf for sale, 1yr. old, male, shots, kennel, very playful, needs fenced yd., to good home only, $100/obo. Call 689-7347

Beautiful male black lab, housebroken, has all shots, needs loving home, $25. 685-1914.

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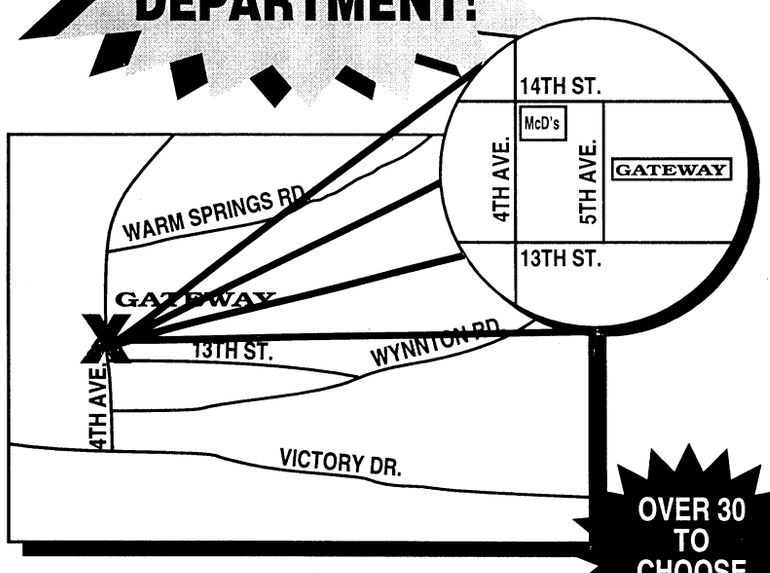
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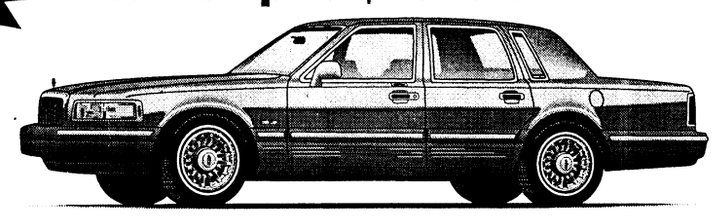
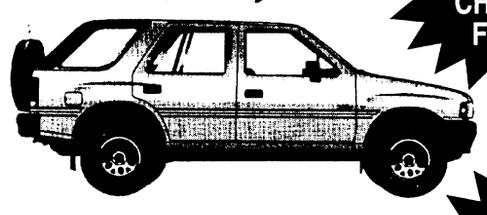
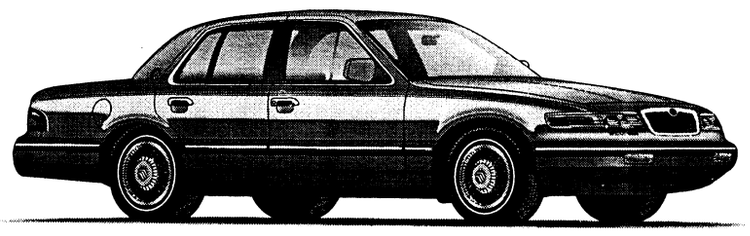
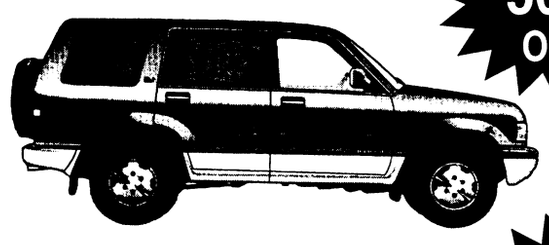
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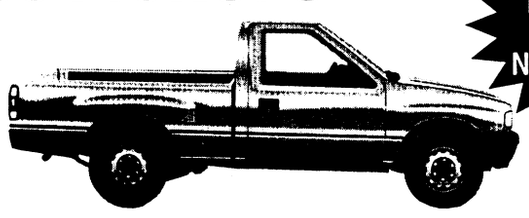

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94 MERCURY COUGARS Loaded $12,994	93 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Signature series $19,993	89 DODGE SPIRIT 4-door $4989	88 GRAND MARQUIS Loaded $4988
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Iguana, 1-1/2 yrs. old , 2 ft. long, 3" round, eats only iguana food. $75/negot. 687-8153. (5)

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Red & White Cocker spaniel, 11 mos. old, male w/papers, $125. Home-682-5698 or wk.-682-9787. (5)

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis."

"GREAT STARTER HOME"

2BR, C/A, good cond, corner lot, VA appraised, $39,900. Call Linda Edwards, Waddell Realty, 563-7676. (P)

Hinesville, GA FSBO. 3 BR, 2BA, Quality home, established neighborhood. Fireplace. VA loan. PITI $796. $4000 equity. 912-369-4321. (P)

Assumable 7.5% interest, 3BR, brick, lg fenced yard. Owner will finance. $9000 equity. Avail. July. 561-4152. (28)

NEW HOMES, NEW HOMES NEW HOMES Tired of living in quarters, or paying rent? Payments same or less than rent. Call Scott, 568-8840 or Pager 641-2391. (T)

VA assumable, 6.9%, no closing costs, 3BR, 2BA, 2-car garage, stepdown GR, 2 yrs. old, beside park. 480-0395. (T)

4BR, 1 1/2 BA house, w/pool, fenced yd.,exit 3. Household goods also for sale. 561-4115 or 682-1011. (19)

Mobile homes

Trade - Ins Needed Now! Top dollar paid for your present home. Your home need not be paid for to trade. Call Rick at 480-9442 or from (7-9 p.m.) 298-2082. (P)

Limited Time only!! Spacious 3 or 4 Bdr. Doublewide under 30K. Choose your Decor Today. Call Mike or Heath 480-9471. (P)

New Starter Home! 2 Bdr., 2 Bath, vinyl siding shingled, roof. Payments under $250 per. month with easy financing available. Call Sandra 214-6560 or 480-9442. (P)

Like new 94 2BR, 2BA mobile home, $275/mo. pymt. Must be moved to your location. 855-3332 (local). (12)

Bahama Timeshare, Beautiful Nassau, sleeps six, kitchen lv. patio, pool beach front resort, pd. $9800. Must sacrifice-$5600. 1-685-2836. (P)

14X70 Horton Echo-2BR, 2 full BA, FP, 8x16' deck & extras. Located in Smiths AL. 687-7003. (19)

93 Fleetwood 14X56, 2 BR, 1BA cent H/A, $10,000. 855-2289. (19)

Boats & RVs

Checkmate boat, 16.5 ft., mercury 115 hp motor, new carpet, runs good, $1800. 689-8096. (19)

Compac 16' sailboat, sleeps two, with trailer & extras, ready to sail, $3495/obo. 327-5452. (5)

15-ft boat & trailer, 70 Chrysler engine, PCS'ing, must sell, $1000. 689-0889. (12)

86 Bayliner Capri, $3000 firm w/lots of extras. 682-2353. (28)

89 Bayliner Capri, 17', 85 HP, outboard, low hrs, PCS'ing. $4600. 687-3590.(12)

92 30-ft Jayco, cent. H/A, stereo, runs on gas or elect., full awning, incl. towing pkg, small equity, assume loan, must sell! 855-3399. (28)

93 Sea-Doo SPX, twin carbs w/trailer, very good cond, $4300 firm. 322-1057 after 4 p.m. (12)

94 14ft. fiberglass Bass boat (only 4 mos. old), 90hp, jet ski motor, $6500. Paid $9200, still under warranty. Days, 545-5017, or eve., 324-1511. (5)

86 Bayliner Capri, $3000 firm w/lots of extras. 682-2353. (28)

Motorcycles

86 Suzuki Madura 7000, 4500 actual mi., 2 helmets, many spare parts, $2000/obo. 687-9489 or Bpr. 641-2658. (5)

88 Minja Zx600c, 2 helmets, leather riding suit & boots, tank bag, radar detector, low mi., only $2500. 682- 5491. (19)

92 Harley Davidson FXRS, low-rider, convertible. Ex. clean, factory windshield & saddlebags, $13500. 687-5386, if no answer, lv. msg. (5)

93 Yamaha Seca II, 600CC, 300 mi., red, 1 helmet, $3300. 321-9615. (28)

94 Harley Davidson XLH 1200, vivid blk., 1K mi., 3.2 gal tank, extras, $10,000/obo. 569-7241. (12)

Auto parts

Complete Kenwood car stereo incl. tape deck, equalizer, 3 amps, set of 6 1/2" speakers & surface mounts, 2-15: subs. & alarm, $1500/obo. 687-9489 or beeper 641-2658. (28)

Hammer rims, 4-14", pd. $800, asking $400/negot. 689-3525. (12)

Lt Bronco truck tires, Amer. Racer direct. alum. rims, $400. 1 yr. old. 685-2885. (28)

88 & 94, Toneau cover, fits Chevy shortbed, great cond, used once, hardware & instruct. incl, $200/obo; truck bedliner fits Chevy shortbed, tailgate cover incl, great cond, $150/obo. 682-7785. (5)

Autos for sale

67 Ford Mustang 302, auto, p/s, p/b, am/fm cass, cd changer, good cond. $3500. 545-2358. Ask for John Mills, after 5pm. (5)

71 Mustang Mach I, yellow, 351 Cleveland auto, good cond. $6000/obo. 545-2358, after 6 p.m. ask for Sean Perry. (5)

72 VW Super Beetle, rebuilt engine, customized, clearcoat metallic paint, new brakes, tires, tuned up! $2500 - a steal! 544-9902 (w) or 689-2460 (eves). (12)

77 Chevy Impala wagon, white, 4-dr, 9-passenger, A/C, p/s, p/b, motor & trans restored, new tires & brakes, exc body & running cond, asking $1700/obo. 563-1846. (28)

78 Firebird, white, auto, AC, runs great. Must see! $1,700/obo. 596-1911. (P)

78 Mercury Cougar XR7 auto, new tires, starter, alternator, battery plugs, rebuilt eng. & more, $900/obo. 682-0859, ask for Mike. (19)

82 Buick Regal, rebuilt eng., JVC stereo, infinity amp., dependable car, $1500/obo. 562-9624. (19)

84 Cutlass Oldsmobile, white w/blue interior, 118K, A/C, P/L, tilt wheel, tinted windows, new tires & shocks, $3000/obo. 545-1737, after 6 p.m. (12)

84 Ford LTD II, 4-dr., H/O, 302, looks & runs good, $2000/negot. 687-4906. (12)

84 Volvo 240 GL, dk brown, 4-dr, auto, A/C, Alpine stereo w/cass, p/w, p/l, looks good, drives great, $3,250. 682-3346 days, 568-9558 eves & wkends. (T)

85 Dodge Shelby Charger, 2 dr. hatch back, 2.2 turbo, silver & blue, rebuilt eng., runs good, clean, $1500/obo. 687-3624 (19)

85 Honda CRX, AC, 5-spd, blue, good cond. 569-7606.

86 Hondda Accord, 5 spd., extra clean. Call Charles Luttrell., 682-2085. (P)

86 Honda XL 250R, good cond., 7000 orgin. mi., w/ helmet & manual, $950/obo. Call 682-3485

86 Olds Cutlass Supreme, gray, A/C, 8-cyl (305), 67K mi., good cond, asking $2400. 689-5382. (19)

86 Pontiac Fiero, 73,262 mi., auto., red, 4cyl., 30 mpg, runs great, $2150/obo. 685-0967. (5)

87 Chevy Cavalier, 4-dr., $1800/obo. 687-8087. (19)

87 Mazda RX-7, red p/b, A/C, 5-spd. 4800 mi., $5500. 687- 1584. after 6pm. (28)

87 Toyota Camry, Cold air, Exc. cond. Very dependable. MUST SELL! 297-8525. $4,200. (T)

87 Nisson 200 SX, 5spd., extra nice, 5 star wheels. Call Charles Luttrell, 682-2085. (P)

87 Toyota Camry- auto, nice car. Call Charles Luttrell 682-2085. (P)

88 Corsica, A/C, new tires, exc. cond, runs great, $3200. 689-0889. (12)

88 Gran AM- like new auto, super clean. Call Charles Luttrell. 682-2085. (P)

89 Geo Spectrum, tip-top shape, 5-spd, A/C, new front tires, great gas mileage, great student car, just in time for tax return! $2200/obo. George, 562-0782 after 5 p.m. or wkends. (T)

89 VW Golf, must sell, cash paid if you take over paymt. Call eve. for details. 687-5547.

90 Dodge Caravan, good cond., $7500/ obo. 687-0359. (19)

90 Ford Mustang LX, fully loaded, best offer, moving, must sell! 682-6587. (28)

90 Mazda 626 DX, auto, cold air. Charcoal grey. Sport wheels, Alpine stereo. Good looking car! MUST SELL! $5,500. 297-8525.

91 Honda Accord LX, white, 5-spd, pw/pl, AM/FM cass. $9,800. 685-9072. (19)

91 Mazda MPV 7PAX Van, loaded. $11500. 327-5452. (5)

93 Dodge Grand Caravan w/rear air $16,500. 297-4569. (12)

92 Dodge Shadow, red, 26K mi., 4-dr, A/C, 5-spd, top cond, $6000 or take over pymts. 685-9851 after 5:30 p.m. (28)

93 Toyota Celica GT, black, 49K mi., sunroof, CD, auto, $13,000. 323-0081. (P)

93 Mercury Marquis, very low miles, like new cond. retiring from Army, must sell, $15,500. 685-1906. (28)

93 Mitsubishi Mirage ES, 4-dr. sedan, opt 16-V, 1.8L eng, 4-AT, 60K mi. factory warr, exc. cond, fantastic maint., 30K SVC's done, 37K mi., bk. value- $10,700, asking $10,100/obo, sacrifice-PCS'ing to Korea. 685-0370. (28)

94 Hyundai Excel, 2-dr, red, A/C, cass, 5-spd, 17,500 mi., exc. cond, take over paymt. 641-2012. (12)

94 Hyundai Scoupe, bright red, auto AM/FM cass., still new, under warranty, assume mo. paymt. 685-111. (19)

95 Grand Prix SE coupe, sp. appearance pkg, all power, keyless remote, spoiler, ABS, appraised $21,500, sell for $18,500. 569-5414. (12)

Trucks for sale

67 Ford F-100, 352 motor, body in exc cond, no rust, runs good, all original, $1500/obo. 855-4915. (12)

82 K-5 Blazer, one owner truck, 4x4, extra nice. We finance. Call Charles Luttrell. 682-2085. (P)

86 Mazda Cab Plus LX, A/C, p/s, p/b, cruise, 5-spd, new snug top, $3800/obo. 687-9489 or Beeper 641-2658. (28)

88 Ford Ranger, 5-spd. overdrive, AM/FM stereo, A/C, good cond., $3600. Call 563-8579. (T)

88 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 — Red & black, 8-inch suspension lift, 3-inch body lift, 44-inch Gumbo Monster Mudder tires. $12,500. Call Laurie at 682-3346, 9-3 pm. or 689-2879 (eve.) (T)

89 Ford Bronco 4x4, 100K+ mi., $7000. 569-6879. (28)

90 Mazda 4x4 B2600-I SE, 5spd., 40K mi., cruise, A/C, rollbar, brush guard, AM/FM cass, new tires, alum. rims, one owner, $8200. 687-3590. (12)

91 Jeep Cherokee Laredo, 4-dr, 69000 mi., $13700/obo. 685-4504. (5)

92 XE Nissan Pathfinder, grey, 5 spd., 4x4, step rail, luggage rack, external spare, A/C, AM/FM cass., 4dr, $15,000/obo. 562-0148. (28)

93 Nissan ext. cab p/u, blk, 32K mi., bedliner & toolbox, $11,900. 660-3145 pager. (12)

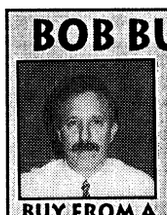
94 Ford Ranger Ext. Cab.- customized bed, w/topper, $12000. 214-0415. (28)

95 Chevy S-10, Ext. cab, 10,000mi., 6 mos. old, $12,900. 327-7497 after 6 p.m.. (12)

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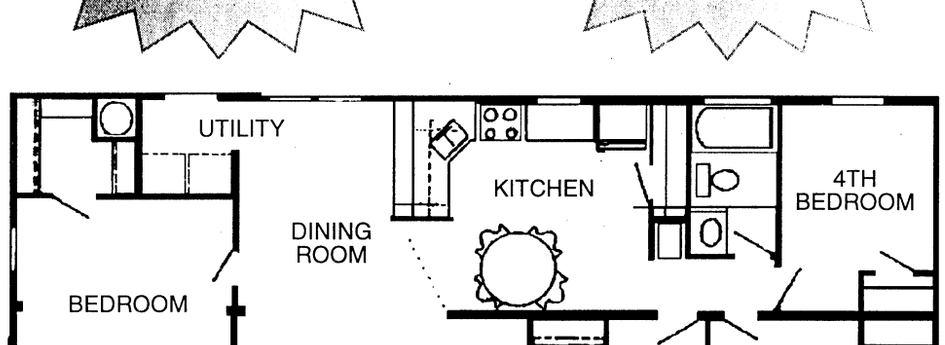
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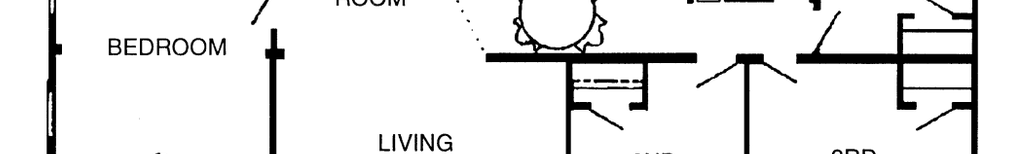
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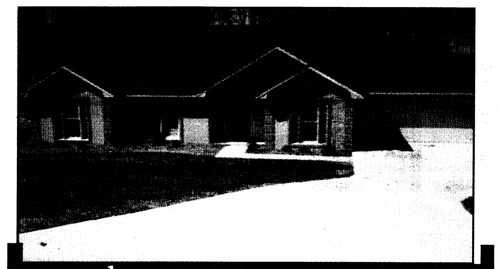
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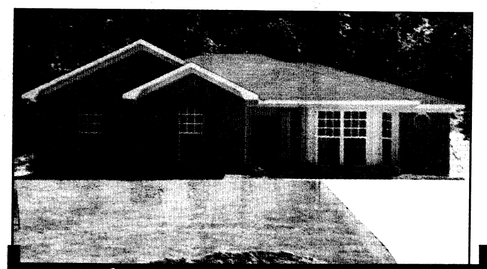
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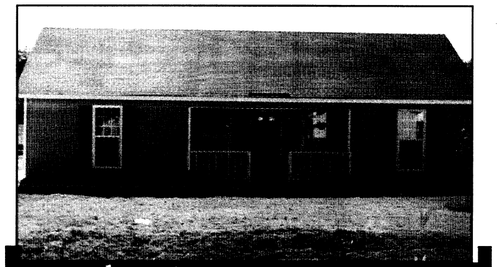
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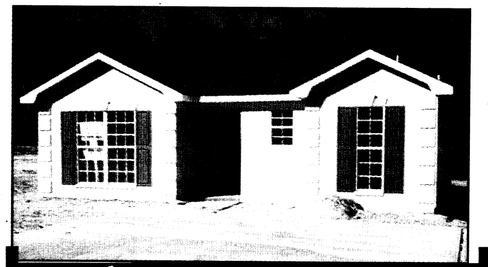
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THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's authorized newspaper — **Home of the Infantry**

Volume 53, Number 17 — Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community — May 5, 1995

BEST RANGER COMPETITION

Teams from 25th ID are best

'Home' team takes fourth

By Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

The 13th David E. Grange Jr. Best Ranger Competition came to a close Monday with an awards ceremony at Victory Pond in Harmony Church.

The ceremony honored all 44 soldiers who finished the competition.

The competition is a three-day event to test the competitors' mental and physical stamina, as well as their technical skills. This year's contest began April 28 with a physical training test and ended Sunday with a 2.7-mile buddy run.

Capt. Michael Trisler and Staff Sgt. Eric White, both of 25th Infantry Division, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, came in first place. Their fellow rangers from the 25th Inf. Div., 1st Lt. Doug McCormick and Staff Sgt. David Howell, placed second. The third-place finishers were Master Sgt. Steven Green and Staff Sgt. Joseph Clark from the Special Warfare Center, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Staff Sgt. Jeffery Streucker and Staff Sgt. Aaron Weaver from Fort Benning's 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment placed fourth in the competition. In fifth place was 1st Lt. Liam Collins and 2nd Lt. Todd Wright, both from the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Gen. Barry R. McCaffrey, commander in chief, U.S. Southern Command and Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, Fort Benning's commanding general, were on hand for the ceremony.

"This ceremony is really to recognize the elite soldiers of the United States Army," McCaffrey said.

The soldiers who participated in the competition "came back here to compete to be recognized as the standard-setters for the combat force of the United States Army," he said.

One of those standard-setters, Trisler, who finished second in the competition last year and third the year before, said prior experience helped him.

"The experience and knowing how to deal with the pain ... finally paid off," Trisler said.



Ruth J. Spaller

Capt. Michael Trisler, who won the Best Ranger Competition with his partner Staff Sgt. Eric White, belly crawls under a barbed wire obstacle.

Trisler and White trailed McCormick and Howell with only three events left. He said he and his partner knew the final day would be theirs.

"We did everything we could, and we never gave up," he said.

Both Trisler and White had competed before, but never together. Trisler said he was stronger in some events than his partner and vice versa — they helped each other out.

"You're only as strong as your partner," Trisler said.

According to McCormick, you learn a lot about yourself by taking part in competitions like these.

"I think you learn what you're capable of because you are forced to push yourself (to) limits you wouldn't otherwise," McCormick said.

He said there was a healthy competitiveness between his team and Trisler and White.

"During the competition we competed against each other because straight up — we all wanted to win," McCormick said. "But, if we didn't win, we wanted them to win."

"I have the highest respect for the soldiers of the United States Army, and the rangers are the best of the best," Trisler said. "I have so much respect for the competition and the soldiers who do it that it raises the level of respect of myself and my partner," he said.

• Story and more photos, B-4



Ruth J. Spaller

A buddy team paddles down Upatoi Creek in the canoe race during the 13th annual David E. Grange Jr. Best Ranger Competition.

Post cable service to improve soon

Cablevision Industries signs new contract

By Jan Wesner Childs
Special to The Bayonet©

Fort Benning residents will soon see improvements in their cable service, under a new contract recently signed with Cablevision Industries.

The contract is effective May 1, and the improvements should be implemented within six months, according to Roger Garrity, a program manager at the Directorate of Community Affairs.

"What they're going to have is more channels and more options on premium channels and better reception," Garrity said.

Garrity said the current 33 channels will be expanded to 42. The monthly fee will stay the same for now, he said, but Cablevision is allowed to raise the price.

Post residents will also get special premium channel packages and pay-per-view service, similar to what is available in civilian neighborhoods.

In addition, Cablevision will install new fiber optic cables within the next six months, which should improve reception.

"The cable they have now is from the original contract about 10 or 11 years ago and it's just outdated," Garrity said.

Also under the contract, Cablevision will provide full cable service to all Fort Benning schools with cable lines.

Soldier dayrooms will continue to get cable at a reduced rate and there will be two post information channels instead of one.

Annual safety fair to focus on fun

Bike rodeo, prizes, skating, train rides to highlight event

By Jan Wesner Childs
Special to The Bayonet©

In-line skating, a bike rodeo, safety displays and door prizes will be among the highlights during the annual Mayor's Safety Carnival Saturday.

The event will run from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the west parking lot of Infantry Hall and in front of the building on Gardner Field. It's sponsored by the Community Life Mayors' Council.

"The carnival provides information about safety concerns for children, both inside and outside the home," Community Life Officer Jennifer Morgan said Tuesday.

Several post and community groups are participating. Demonstrations will include the ident-a-kid van, where parents can have their children fingerprinted. There will also be displays by the DARE program, Alabama Power and the Coast Guard Auxiliary.

McGruff the crime dog will be there, and there will be static displays featuring a fire truck and a helicopter. The Columbus in-line skating hockey team will perform at 2 p.m.

There will be door prizes every 30 minutes, free train rides and free refreshments for children.

The day's main events are the bicycle and in-line skating rodeos. Children bring their own equipment and go through a riding or skating course designed to improve safety awareness. All participants will receive a special "license" and are eligible to win a new bicycle. Two bikes will be given away.

Although the activities are geared toward children in kindergarten through eighth grade, safety officer Debbie Gutierrez said everyone is welcome.

Organizers ask that pets please be left at home.

INSIDE

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WEATHER

Today – Mostly cloudy becoming partly cloudy. Winds from the northwest at 8 to 10 mph. High 81; low 58. Sunrise 6:50 a.m.; sunset 8:24 p.m.

Saturday – Mostly sunny skies. Winds from the northeast at 7 to 9 mph. High 86; low 53. Sunrise 6:49 a.m.; sunset 8:25 p.m.

Sunday – Gradual increase in cloudiness becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Winds from the east at 6 to 8 mph. High 87; low 56. Sunrise 6:48 a.m.; sunset 8:25 p.m.

Source: 17th Air Support Operations Squadron, Weather C Flight

Young, old alike gather to honor airborne

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

The sky was gray as though it would rain, but that didn't stop the 18th annual Airborne Awards Festival from taking off.

When the retired airborne veterans, their friends and family members arrived at the Airborne Walk, they came in hugging and talking — sharing the spirit of camaraderie.

Retired Lt. Gen. Richard J. Seitz, the guest speaker for the event, said he had come to recognize those soldiers whose service has been honored throughout the world.

"It was a real honor to be invited to speak," Seitz said. "I love these paratroopers! (By coming here), I get a chance to see people I have the greatest respect for."

"Airborne is airborne; you have that tie," Retired Cpl. Albert D. Resko said. "When I talk to the young soldiers here, it's a beneficial conversation between two parties — they look at us as airborne dinosaurs and listen to our stories and we're interested in what they are doing now."

"I've only missed the festival one year, 1989, and that was because I was sick," said O.B. Hill, founder and chairman of the 508th Parachute Infantry Regiment Association. "I love these guys; they're like my family. This is like going home."

The festival was not just for the retired paratrooper, many active duty soldiers also participated.

"This day lets older paratroopers reflect back on what they used to do and lets us (active duty) learn from them," Staff Sgt. Lou Woods, pathfinder instructor, said. "They tell good stories and it's fun listening to them."

Harold L. Wilson, a private first class while in the service, said it's the camaraderie that keeps people coming back.

"Once you've done it (gone airborne), you can't get it out of your system, whether you've been in one year or 20 years," Wilson said.

The festival included a memorial service at the Airborne Walk, a display of what the airborne student will go through while in Airborne School, an observance of an airborne operation and a Basic Airborne Course graduation.

Though the day was filled with structured events, there was still plenty of time for the participants to do what they'd come to do — share the company of their brave comrades.



Lisa M. Hibbert

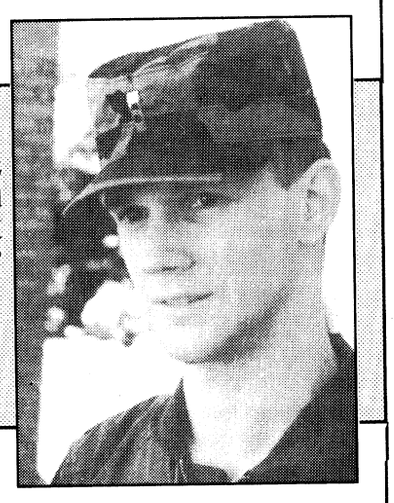
Sgt. Maj. William B. Cox, Lessie V. Ivy and Spc. Sherri D. Reese lay a wreath during a memorial service at the Airborne Awards Festival.

VARIOUS VOICES

What activities would you like to see for Military Appreciation Week?



Spc. Chris C. Long, 324th Forward Support Battalion — "(I'd like to see) something for single soldiers, like a BOSS party. And (they should) set aside time just for singles with a party with activities on the side.."



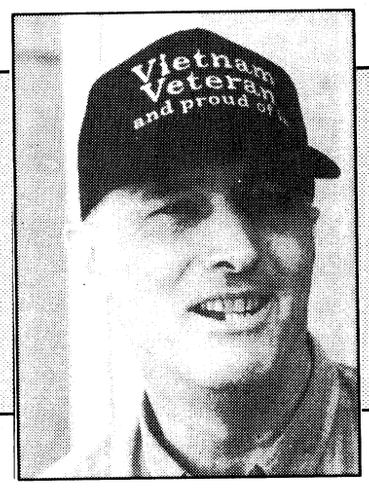
Chief Warrant Officer 2 Timothy S. Brown, 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance) — "I like the things they're doing already."



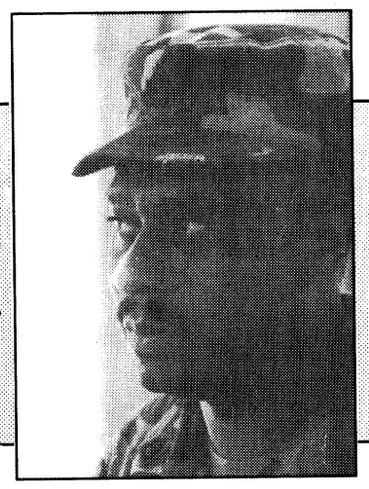
Spc. Michael W. Glancy, Company C, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment — "(I'd like to have) a whole week off."



Vivian K. Harris, family member — "Everybody likes to celebrate — have a picnic."



Retired Master Sgt. Jim F. Millinor — "(I'd like to see) a company-level relay team, a fishing tournament and the Fort Benning K-9s put on an exhibition."



Staff Sgt. Ray C. Johnson, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Bn. 18th Infantry Regiment — "(They could show their appreciation) by allowing us to play volleyball and softball games."

Interviews and photos by Sgt. Ruth J. Spaller and Spc. Lisa M. Hibbert.
To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

Asian American, Pacific Islander Heritage Month Proclamation

In recognition of Asian American and Pacific Islanders and our nation's ethnic and national diversity, the month of May is proclaimed "Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month." The theme for this year's observance is "Asian-Pacific Americans — Equality, Excellence and Empowerment."

The United States as a nation is comprised almost entirely of immigrants and their descendants. There are now more than 4 million Americans who trace their ancestry to Asia or the Pacific Islands. Their history is one of proud accomplishment with many contributions to the arts, literature, science, agriculture, industry, commerce and the armed forces of the United States. Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders have contributed significantly in the struggle for America's national goals and in the quest for freedom and opportunity. Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month fosters an increased national awareness of the history and contributions of these people. It also inspires a renewed sense of pride among Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders.

I encourage everyone to enjoy activities here at Fort Benning during Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month.

— Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix
Commanding general

risk management

The Army's major mission and the reason the Army exists is to fight wars. Force protection — or what we used to refer to as "safety" — is value added to the warfight.

Force protection is so important that Field Manual 100-5: Operations includes it, along with maneuver, firepower and leadership as one of the major elements of combat power.

Its importance is obvious if you look at what accidents cost in terms of both lives and dollars.

The risk management process is being integrated into the staff procedures portion of the commander's decision process, which is how the Army does business in its most fundamental way — how it plans for and executes operations. We have, in fact, embraced safety in the name of force protection and are moving out with it.

Historically, more casualties occur in combat from accidents than from enemy fire. Accidents have caused more Army casualties than the enemy in every war in this century except the Korean War. In Desert Shield and Desert Storm, 75 percent of our casualties were due to accidents.

— Brig. Gen. Thomas Garrett
Commander
U.S. Army Safety Center

THE BAYONET wants your ideas, letters

The Bayonet welcomes letters to the editor, as well as feature and news stories and pictures for publication. Send them along with your name and daytime phone number to:
Editor, The Bayonet
USAIC Public Affairs Office
Infantry Hall, Room 601, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905

The Bayonet reserves the right to edit all material.Our PROFS identification is "BAYONET." Our fax number is 682-0095, and the deadline is noon Fridays, except holiday editions.

Our policy is to staff letters to the appropriate directorate or activity and to run their response at the same time we run your letter. Also, names may be withheld upon request; however, in order for your letter to be considered for publication, you must include your name and daytime telephone number. Letters received without a name and telephone number will not be published.

letter

Tot Town sponsors say farewell

Army families throughout the world who have ever had an association with Fort Benning since World War II are familiar with the wonderful commitment and dedication of the Tot Town child development centers and the incredible love and attention expressed by the child-care providers for our military dependent children.

We have had an active center for the drop-in care of children since the early stage of World War II, initially so that wives of Army soldiers could roll bandages and support the military efforts. Finally, in the early 1960s, Daughters of the U.S. Army raised enough money to build a special facility for the care of dependent children at Fort Benning — Tot Town.

When the Commissary and Post Exchange Mall was constru , in the 1960s, we raised the funds to build a Tot Town annex. Both facilities were constructed with our funds, built on Fort Benning property and immediately turned over to the military as a gift to the post. Through all of these years we have provided staff and volunteers to assure the finest child care facilities possible. When other military posts around the United States began similar facilities with government funding, our director, Ida Barnes and her DUSA volunteers were asked to visit those posts to offer guidance on the set-up and operation.

DUSA's purpose has been loving, dedicated service to the military families and their children. It has been our joy and privilege. Throughout the senior Army staff and the senior retired Army staff, the commitment of Tot Town and DUSA has been famous.

Letters of request to keep Tot Town open as the military began to develop a child-care system were sent by us to all quarters. We stayed open, anxious to serve.

But, it is with incredibly deep regret that we must pass the baton to another agency or to the Army. We have done what no other child-care facility on an Army installation has bee able to do in the past 10 years. We have maintained a warm, safe, positive environment for the drop-in care of military children without spending a dime of taxpayers' money.

When parents are frustrated and need some time to themselves to avoid overreacting, Tot Town has been a safe haven for their children. When single military personnel have been deployed, Tot Town has been a home for their children. When volunteer organizations have needed workers, Tot Town has been there to care for the volunteer's children. When post leaders have made requests for child-care service, Tot Town has answered the call.

Designing, scheduling, providing well-trained care-givers, caring for and loving our military children has been our purpose. We are unique.

We have not ever been a drain on the U.S. taxpayers or the military budget. But, we have asked for help. We have asked for exceptions to policy. We have expressed concern at the outlandish requirements for child-care ratios in a constantly shifting drop-in program, in the requirement to discard perfectly wonderful toys because of a little chip or scratch.

We have understood that a large bureaucracy can get out of hand. But, in the past several years, we have lived with unfunded mandates, a scaled hourly rate that has now drained us beyond recovery.

Patch Preschool has faced the very same problem. It is impossible for volunteers and private organizations to survive with a graded payment scale. This is totally unrealistic. The rest of the world lives without such a system. It is a shame that the military has been forced to take this route.

Tot Town agreed to take a full daycare infant program for the post to assist in the care of the large number of infants. However, the majority of our clients pay the lowest rate outlined by the military for their infants' daycare. During the past 16 months, every day that we opened the doors to full-day care for infants, we lost money. We did not have Uncle Sam to pick up the slack.

During the past year, we have lost $45,000. No business, for profit or nonprofit, can survive that kind of loss for very long. We have asked for assistance (not in the form of money, but in the form of common sense exceptions to today's unrealistic child-care policies). Nothing has been forthcoming.

Despite it all, we have been honored nationally as a totally certified child development center — the first child-care facility at Fort Benning to be so honored. We did this with our own money, with a dedicated staff, with caring volunteers and an incredible director.

As much as we would like to continue to maintain Tot Town for many years into the future, it is impossible for us to do so. Our key leadership is retiring June 15. Our key volunteers are departing the post.

We are operating in the red at a more alarming rate with each month. Until the pay grade-weighted fee scale is revised, Tot Town and the entire military child-care system will operate in the red.

The American taxpayer should not be asked to subsidize military child care. The current standards do not fit with the political mode of the nation today. Parents should not be asked to subsidize the child-care demands of the government.

These demands are not being requested by the parents. The child-care standards set by the civilian arm of the military, which does not seem to place genuine love and caring above all else, must be revised to meet the strong, but simple standards of child care set by the average well-run American family.

Given the history of DUSA and Tot Town and our genuine commitment for the military child, you can imagine how devastating it is for us to make the decision to pass the baton. But, we have no choice. We earnestly pray that the Army will pick up the baton.

We are very proud that we have been able to provide our child support services for so many decades and the Tot Town sites for more than 37 years. We will never forget the precious children, fantastic families and committed staff that has made the Tot Town family.

Fort Benning has a very talented and dedicated child development team under the able leadership of the Director of Community Activities. This team has supported the Tot Town team at every turn. They can do no more.

The challenge lies in"unfunded mandates" from above. We support the child development staff and wish them great success in the future.

— Ida Barnes
Director, Tot Town
— Lani Longarzo
Volunteer chairwoman Tot Town
—Sally Bork Lasseter,
President, DUSA Fort Benning

Garrison commander's response: *Tot Town Child Development Center, sponsored by the Daughters of the U.S. Army, has provided a truly great service to the families of Fort Benning. For nearly 30 years, dedicated staff and board volunteers led by Sally Lasseter, Ida Barnes, Barbara Baxter and countless others gave their time and untiring effort to offer child care for children when the Army did not. When the Army began providing full day child care services at Fort Benning in 1985, Tot Town and DUSA joined the team and continued to serve as Fort Benning's hourly care center, provided full-day infant care at the Army's request and opened for special occasion care. Every effort was made to provide great service to parents at low cost. This desire to provide care without increasing hourly care rates has been a factor in Tot Town's decision to close.*

We extend to Barnes and Baxter congratulations on their impending retirement. We will truly miss the fine staff and current Tot Town operation. The sponsorship and leadership at Tot Town will change. The Army is, however, dedicated to continuing to offer hourly care services to the installation. The Directorate of Community Activities is in the process of contracting out hourly care service. Every effort is being made to change program operation without closing the doors at the Tot Town facility.

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

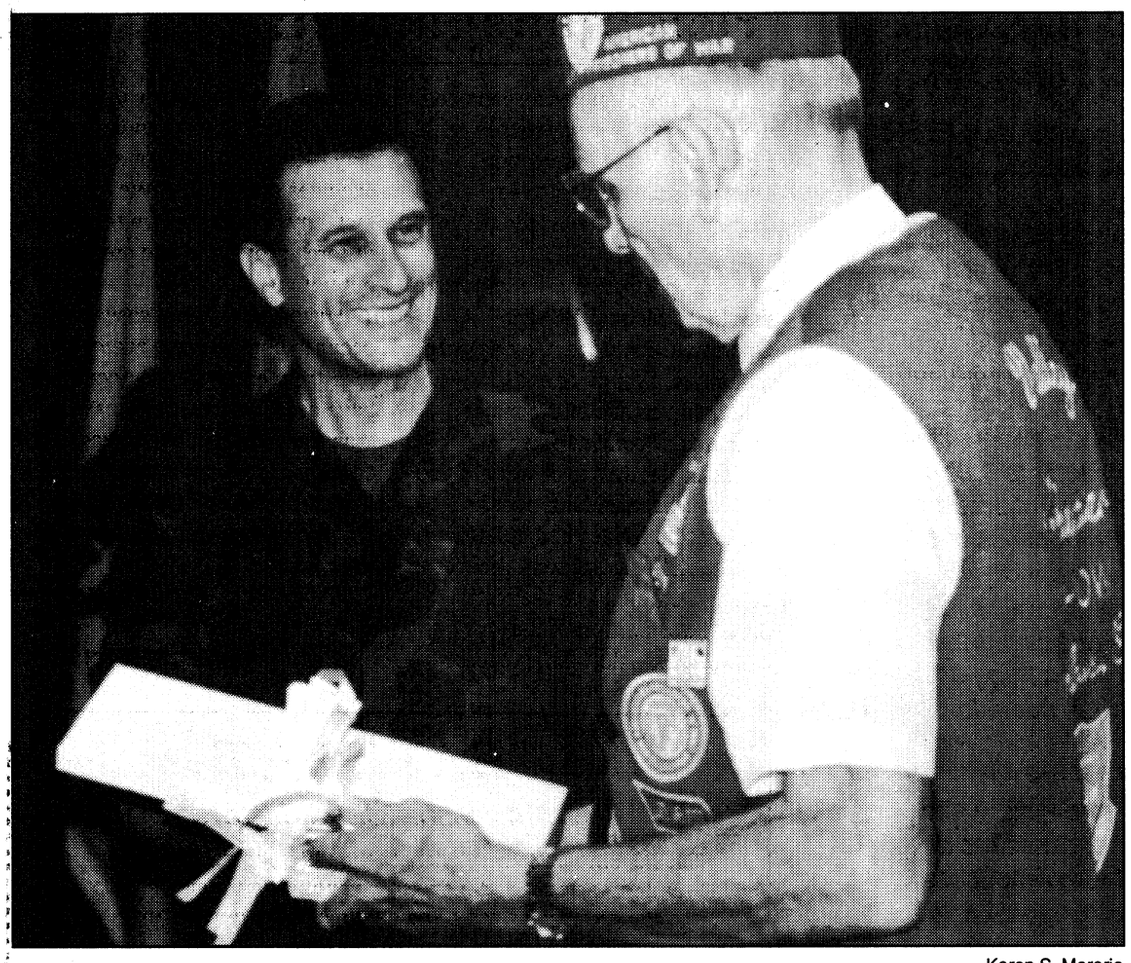
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Karen S. Morarie

POW daisies

Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix receives the first daisy from a member of the Ex-Prisoners of War Association April 21 to kick off the association's annual fund-raising drive.

Army targets smoking soldiers

New program looks at individual needs to quit

By Jan Wesner Childs
Special to The Bayonet©

Fort Benning is taking part in an Armywide effort aimed at getting 10,000 soldiers to stop smoking.

"We're trying to find out not how many soldiers are smoking at Fort Benning, but how many soldiers are interested in quitting and how many have tried to quit," said Lt. Col. Daniel Davidson, chief of Preventive Medicine.

To accomplish that goal, the post is participating in a two-year smoking cessation project. Fort Bragg, N.C., and Fort Hood, Texas, are also taking part.

Under the program, which started in April, soldiers are asked to fill out a health risk appraisal and smoking survey during in-processing. The survey determines if the soldier smokes and if the soldier has tried to quit or seek out information about quitting.

Based on their answers, soldiers are referred to quit-smoking programs on post — including two clinics that were started in January at Martin Army Community Hospital — or are provided with other information and resources.

The idea is to treat everyone on an individual basis.

"Depending on what stage a person is in, they may get a different type of intervention," Davidson said.

One reason Fort Benning is taking part is because of the high number of young enlisted soldiers here.

Nationally, one-fourth of all people smoke. But in the Army, 43 percent of active-duty personnel are smokers. In the junior enlisted ranks, the number is 49 percent.

"The goal is to get it to 20 percent," Ann Keiffer, coordinator of post smoking cessation programs, said.

Davidson said smoking in the Army affects unit readiness.

"Soldiers who smoke usually wind up going to health clinics more often. They don't perform as well in physical training," Davidson said. "In addition, we know smokers are susceptible to a number of diseases."

Reaction from soldiers during in-processing has been mixed.

"I've had a lot of them say 'How can I get intervention? I want to quit but I don't know how,'" Keiffer said.

Others have refused to even contemplate quitting, she said.

The program will eventually be expanded to include all post units and, possibly family members.

Anyone interested in more information on any programs to stop smoking can call Keiffer at 545-4041.

School board ponders program cuts

By Jerrie Macintire
Special to The Bayonet©

Changes in the before- and after-school tutorial program and English as a second language program were major topics at the regular school board meeting Monday.

The after-hours programs are expensive because of additional transportation and salary costs, said Richard Skinner, assistant superintendent for budget and personnel.

Skinner, who said the cost of both programs totals $390,000, recommended the extra instruction be offered during the regular school day.

"We are convinced we can meet these needs during the regular school day. It will cost some money, but not as much," he told the board.

Board members expressed some concern about the impact on regular students as well as those involved with ESOL or tutorial programs if teachers were expected to divide their attention during class. The superintendent responded, assuring board members that the needs of all students are "of primary concern."

"We are looking beyond the old pull-out programs of the past," said Dr. Dell Karr, superintendent. Enrichment programs could be offered during regular class time for those not needing extra instruction, she said.

After discussion of the impact of a pull-out program on all students, the board agreed to hear a more detailed proposal from Karr on the changes at the next school board meeting.

Also at the meeting, the board continued an on-going discussion of automating school cafeterias to save money and track information more efficiently.

A cafeteria computer system that tracks data from food inventories to daily menu planning "would help us significantly," said Alice Skinner, schools director of logistics, who has been researching various computer systems.

Skinner told the board the ideal computer package, including hardware, software and licensing for all seven schools, would cost $50,000.

"It might be worthwhile to make an investment in the future," said Col. Gregory Camp, school board president and Fort Benning chief of staff.

He noted that implementing the automated cafeteria program would save money in a number of ways, including reducing the number of cashiers and eliminating the need for meal coupon tickets students currently use.

The board voted to consider the proposal; members decided to order standard meal coupons for next year with the option of canceling the order, which would cost $5,126, pending the decision next month on the computer system.

In other action:

• The school board discussed upcoming elections. Scheduled for May 16, the elections would be for five positions: representatives from Dexter, Faith, Stowers and White schools and for the chaplain representative.

• The board heard a report from Janet Wynn, principal at White School, about the various programs in place including a schoolwide enrichment program, the active role of volunteers at the school, the science program and its on-going environmental focus and the arts program.

• The board heard a report that the school lunchroom fund for March had once again made a profit because of recent changes in menu selections and procedures. The fund netted $73, though the amount would have been higher if three payroll periods had not fallen in that month, Alice Skinner said.

• The board approved the school calendar for the 1995-96 school year.

• In the superintendent's report, Karr noted post schools celebrated the Month of the Military Child with a variety of programs.

She also reported the air-conditioning panel at McBride School that was struck by lighting had been repaired, and that kindergarten roundup, or preregistration, is scheduled for Tuesday.

Stowers representative Mary Renn asked when the post would be implementing a prekindergarten program for 4-year-olds that some schools in Georgia have started.

Karr said August of 1996 is the target date, but "the schools would need resources and funding for that program."

The next board meeting will be May 22 at noon in the conference room of the School Administration Building.

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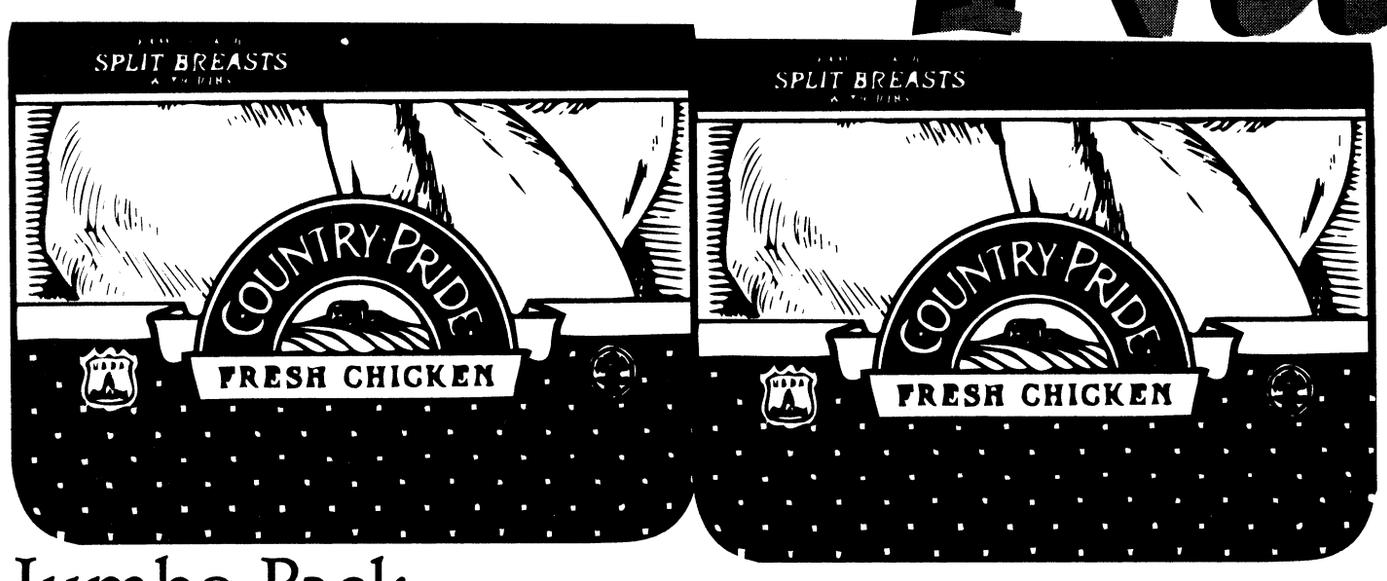
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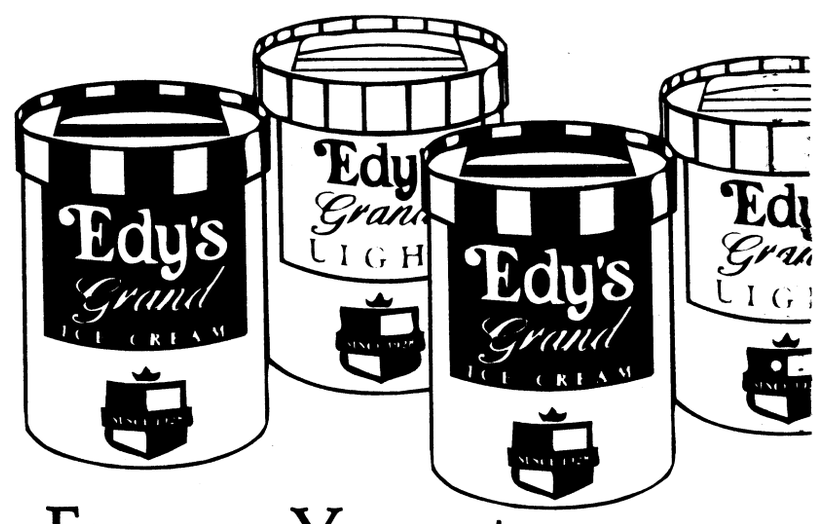
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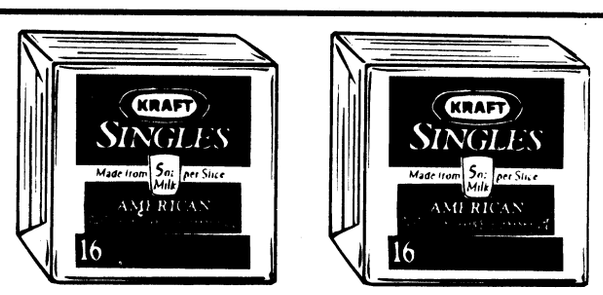
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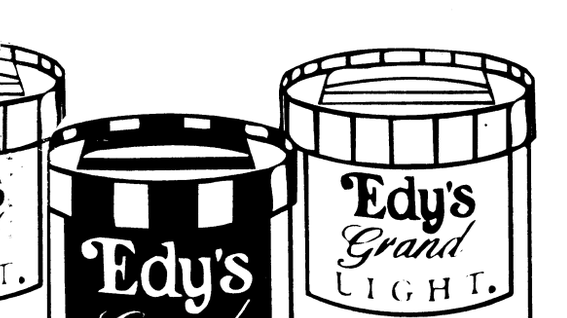
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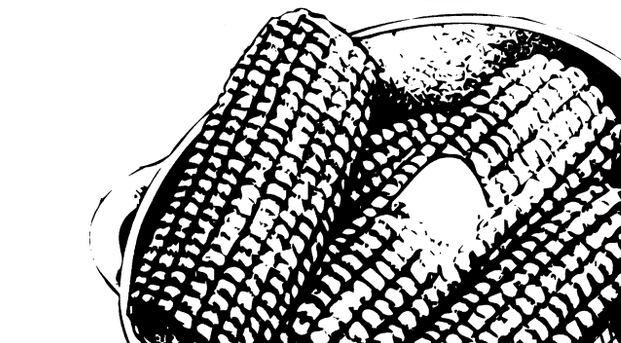


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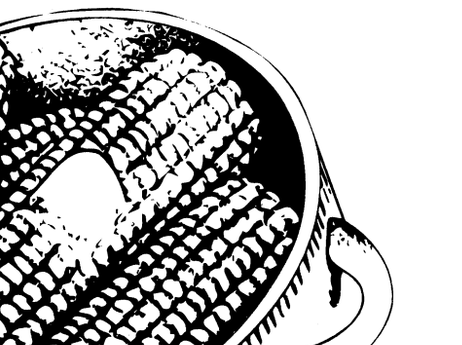
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Feeding frenzy

Caroline deCamp of Faith Middle School participates in a math exercise designed to sharpen skills in graphing, grouping, statistics and calculating percentages and drawing conclusions from available facts. Sixth-graders on the Dinomite team fashioned cardboard beaks and broke into "bird families," then gathered a variety of seeds from their school lawn. The seeds provided data for math exercises and was a welcome exercise at the conclusion of intense national tests last week, teachers said.

Budget counselor one of first accredited in Army

By Karen S. Morarie
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning is among the first 17 Army installations to have an accredited financial counselor in its Army Community Service Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program.

Patti Herron, an ACS financial counselor since 1989, received the accreditation March 1. While only 17 Department of the Army workers have received the certification thus far, ACS workers anticipate the training will become a requirement in their field.

"The information (in the course) really wasn't anything most counselors don't already know," Herron said, "but it was helpful to be reminded of some things. Sometimes we get used to working only in certain areas, and we develop a sort of tunnel vision. This helped remind me of some options I haven't explored in a while."

Accreditation requirements include:

- Two years' financial counseling experience
- Two courses and two standardized national examinations
- Three letters attesting to professional competence (one from a supervisor, one from a client and one from a fellow professional financial counselor)
- 20 credit hours of approved continuing education courses each year.

Herron has worked at Fort Benning for 18 years, nearly 10 of them with ACS. As a financial counselor, she provides workshops on budgeting, checking account maintenance, investing, home buying, consumer issues, using credit and planning for retirement, transition and permanent change of station moves.

Herron also provides individual assistance to soldiers and their families in budgeting, debt liquidation, planning for transition, home buying and consumer issues.

According to Ann Pratcher, Financial Assistance Program manager, soldiers and their families often dread going to financial counseling because they don't understand the program.

"They'll avoid coming here as long as possible," she said, "and by that time, they've probably made some bad financial decisions. They may have thought there was no other way out, but what we can do is help people solve their financial problems without making them worse."

Pratcher said one of Herron's strengths as a financial counselor is that she not only knows her job, she works well with customers.

"She (Herron) really cares about her clients," Pratcher said. "She's compassionate, yet objective."

Herron said she sees no point in taking a judgmental attitude toward her clients.

"We've all made mistakes, and I'm not here to judge people," Herron said. "If people are honest, I can work with creditors and help them."

Pratcher emphasized the program is not just for married soldiers, but it can help single ones as well.

"Most ACS programs are available to soldiers, retirees, family members of active or retired soldiers and civilian employees," she said.

ACS also offers Army Emergency Relief, Relocation Assistance, the Exceptional Family Member Program, the Family Member Employment Assistance Program, the Family Advocacy Program and the Information and Referral Program.

For more information about ACS, call 545-6969.

Money not an issue to this counselor

By Karen S. Morarie
Bayonet staff writer

She may be a newly accredited financial counselor for the Army with a case load big enough for three, but she's anything but the stereotypical "bean counter."

Patti Herron is experienced and thoroughly trained, and many customers credit her with saving their budgetary skins; but first, they're likely to tell you what a great person she is.

"I was really dreading going to budget counseling," one client said, "but she made me feel completely at ease. She didn't make me feel guilty or stupid, and she helped me come up with a budget I could live with."

One of the adjectives you'll most often hear about Herron is "friendly."

"I'm here to help people," Herron said. "When someone really takes in what we're teaching here, and successfully follows through with the program, that's what makes my job satisfying. It's a learning process for the person who's in counseling, and it can be hard for them, but when they make it, they feel a real sense of accomplishment."

Heron and Ann Pratcher, the financial assistance program manger, handle 12 to 18 new financial counseling cases each month, along with 30 to 40 follow-up cases.

"We have people lined up every Monday, and all the phone lines going," Herron said. "We advise people not to wait until they're in a real crisis before calling to sign up, because it can take us a few weeks to get them on the schedule. It's a lot easier to work with people before they hit the crisis point."

Herron herself seems to thrive in an atmosphere of near-crisis. She has worked at Fort Benning for 18 years while raising four children with her husband, Jack — sons Stephen, Douglas and Joel, and daughter Leigh Ann, who eight weeks ago presented Herron with a granddaughter, Taylor Ann.

Herron only recently quit her second job, under her doctor's advice. But the dark-haired, fast-talking, faster-moving Herron doesn't look to slow down too much.

"I plan to start my own financial planning and bookkeeping service when I retire," she said. "I have no plans to stop working."

post briefs

MCSS to exchange too tight BDU coats

Army military clothing sales stores will accept exchanges on certain battle dress uniform coats, following a pattern redesign that causes sleeves to be too tight when rolled.

While the flaw has been corrected for future procurement, soldiers in possession of improperly fitting BDU coats can exchange them, at no cost, until Sept. 30.

Soldiers are encouraged to try on the coat before purchasing, ensuring a comfortable fit when sleeves are rolled, officials said.

Returned coats must be in serviceable condition.

Infantry Chorus needs soldiers to volunteer

The Fort Benning chorus is looking for any soldier who wishes to volunteer for six months. Soldiers who are selected will be attached to the 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.

To audition, soldiers must get approval from their chain of command. Vocalists and pianists are needed.

For more information, call 545-4225, 545-4227 or 545-7078.

Voluntary Incentive Program extended

The fiscal 1995 Voluntary Incentive Program has been extended from March 31 to May 31 for Categories 1 and 2.

Category 1 — Specialist and below with a basic active service date between Oct. 1, 1986, and Dec. 31, 1987, and expiration term of service date beyond the retention control point. Soldiers who extended or re-enlisted after Oct. 1, 1992, are ineligible to apply.

Category 2 — Sergeant (non-promotable) with a BASD of Dec. 31, 1982, or earlier and ETS date is beyond the retention control point. Applications submitted under this extension must arrive at the Adjutant General, Personnel Operations and Services Division, no later than noon May 30.

Post school board to meet May 25

The next meeting of the Fort Benning school board will be May 25 at 11:30 a.m. in the Fort Benning Schools Administrative Building Conference Room, 201 Custer Road, Building 2670. Copies of the agenda will be in the schools after noon May 19.

For more information or if you want to attend, call 545-2500.

Native American planning meeting set

A planning meeting for Native American Heritage Month, which is November, has been set for May 17 at 10 a.m. in Building 2515.

Equal Opportunity officials said they are starting early since experience has shown that it takes a lot of time to pull everything together. Anyone interested may attend.

For information, call Sgt. 1st Class Beverly Riley at 545-6665.

Controlled burning set

Controlled burning of woodland and range areas will take place through May 12.

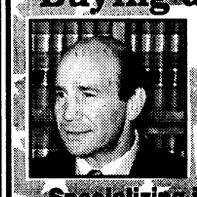
If weather permits, the following compartments may be affected: K-11, M-4, M-7, R-2 and CC-2.

People using these areas for recreation must leave before 9:30 a.m. daily.

Training units using compartments next to these areas are reminded to exercise caution while traveling in these areas because of the potential for reduced visibility.

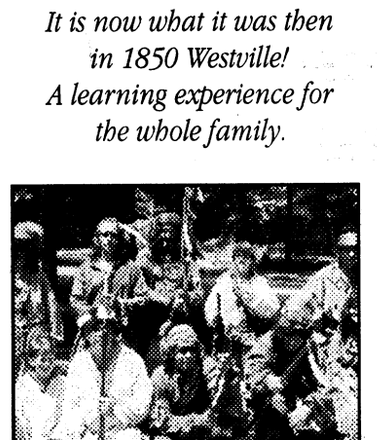
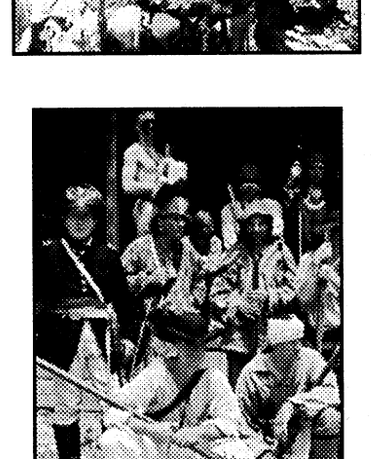
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Read The Bayonet
What You Want
When You Want It

Yard work can blossom into awards for post residents

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet©

It's not what you put or plant in your yard that counts, but rather meeting or exceeding the post standards consistently

Yard of the Month and Yard of the Quarter are two honors for which many post residents strive.

It's a quest that leads some to try anything from plastic gnomes and pink flamingos to plain old-fashioned dirt on your overalls yard work.

Jennifer Morgan, Community Life officer, said it's not what you put or plant in your yard that counts, but rather meeting or exceeding the post standards consistently.

"Yard of the Month and Quarter are not just arbitrary awards," Morgan said. "They represent some genuine, hard work on the part of those who earn it."

To be selected for Yard of the Month requires no less than eight separate inspections in a month, according to the standard operating procedures for selecting yard of the Month and Quarter. The inspections are usually conducted twice a week by the Community Life noncommissioned officers in charge when they perform their routine yard maintenance and deficiency inspections.

In each inspection, the yards are rated on a scale from one to 10. The mayor and the Community Life NCOICs will determine which quarters are selected, Morgan said. Inspections for Yard of the Month are not conducted in December or January because of climactic conditions.

Because of the large number of quarters in Bouton Heights, Davis Hill, Custer Terrace, Upatoi Terrace and McGraw Manor, two sets of quarters are selected each month in these areas, she said.

Morgan said the inspectors try to be as fair as possible.

"The selection is not based on personal preference," she said. "The inspectors are looking for consistency. They are looking for how well the yard is maintained, if the grass is cut on a regular basis and if the bushes are trimmed properly."

Deficiencies that would count against a yard being selected include the yard requiring policing, mowing, edging along walks, driveways and street, raking of grass or leaves, trimming of shrubbery or vines, removal of grass or leaves in flower beds and removal of personally-owned vehicles parked on grass.

Since the rating is based on overall appearance, other deficiencies include untidy garbage cans, unauthorized or unsightly fences and pet waste in the yard.

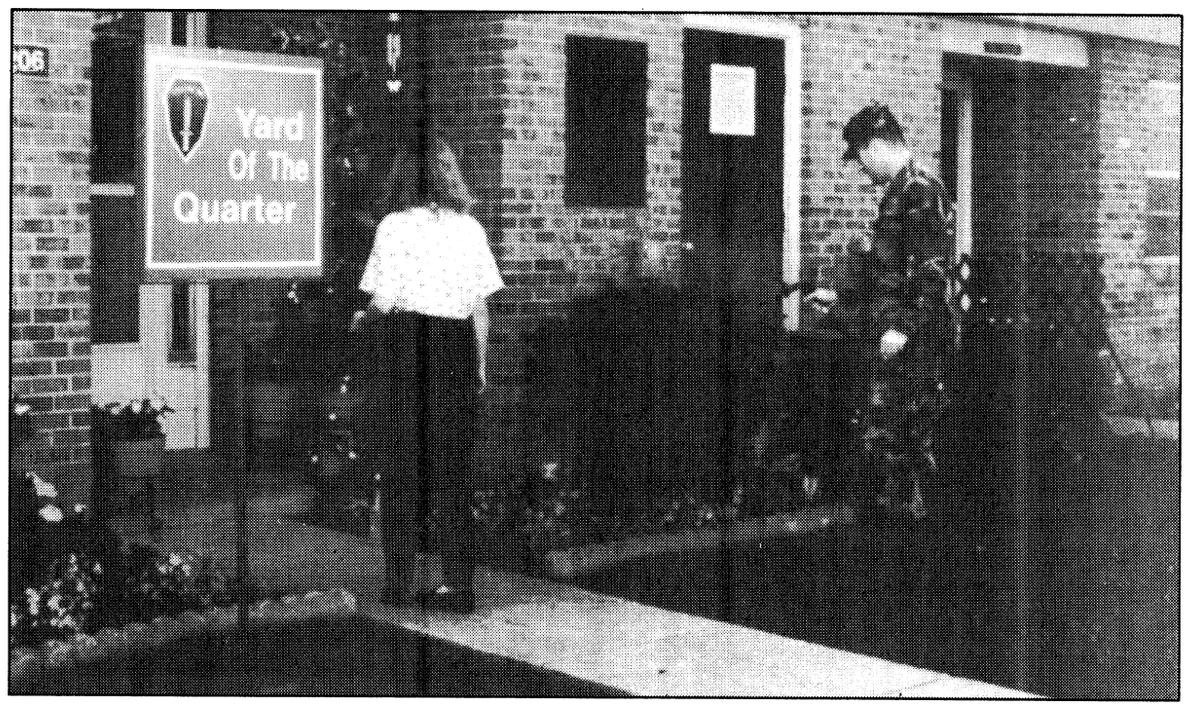
Indianhead Terrace resident Sgt. Stanley Henry of the 104th Transportation Company recently had his quarters selected as Yard of the Quarter. Deborah, his wife, said the most important thing is consistency.

"You have to work on your yard every single day," she said. "It's not about putting a lot of extra things in your yard either. I've seen lawns with no flowers or decorations that look very nice."

Winners of Yard and Building of the Quarter receive Army and Air Force Exchange Service gift certificates, Morgan said. She said she hopes to increase the incentives given and also establish a Community of the Quarter Award to foster community spirit.

"It is important for individuals to take pride in ownership of their quarters because it says something about the kind of post this is," she said. "Residents can help keep this post in a high state of maintenance and beautification, and everything they do is highly appreciated."

Morgan encouraged anyone who has questions concerning the standards or selection process to call the Community Life Office 545-5931 or 545-5246.



Richard Brill/Special to The Bayonet

Sgt. Stanley Henry of the 104th Transportation Company and his wife, Deborah, spend a few morning moments watering their lawn and looking for weeds.

May 17 EMS open house at hospital

Emergency Medical Services

Fort Benning Emergency Medical Services and Martin Army Community Hospital are hosting an open house May 17 to celebrate National Emergency Medical Service Week, which is May 14 to 20.

The open house will be set up in front of the hospital from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The hospital staff and its emergency medical services personnel are joining emergency medical service providers nationwide to celebrate the week.

Schools, businesses and community groups are encouraged to set aside time to honor those who are ready to provide care anytime during emergencies.

To assist local residents, schools and organizations in honoring these lifesavers and to learn how to access them, hospital officials and EMS personnel will display the following:

- Advance Life Support ambulance
- A medical evacuation helicopter
- Field ambulance
- Fire and rescue unit
- Assorted medical diagnostic equipment

For more information, call the Fort Benning Emergency Medical Services at 544-2273.

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School board elections soon

Fort Benning Schools

Fort Benning parents will be heading for the polls May 16 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. to elect school board representatives for the Dexter, Faith, Stowers and White Schools as well as the "at large" seat for chaplain.

School board representatives are elected for two-year terms. The Loyd, McBride and Wilson School representatives have one more year remaining in their two-year terms of office.

Parents or guardians who live in the student's immediate household are eligible to vote for the school representative in each school where they have a child in attendance. Votes for the "at large" seat may be cast by each sponsor only once.

Absentee ballots for eligible voters who are unable to vote on election day can be obtained if the parent has a legitimate and prior commitment preventing voting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on election day. Applications for absentee ballots can be obtained by visiting the school's office until close of business May 15.

Voting will take place at each school, where a sealed box will be placed in a centralized location. When the ballots are counted, no fewer than three eligible voters will be present.

There are five candidates running in the upcoming election. All of these candidates will run on uncontested ballots. The candidates are as follows:

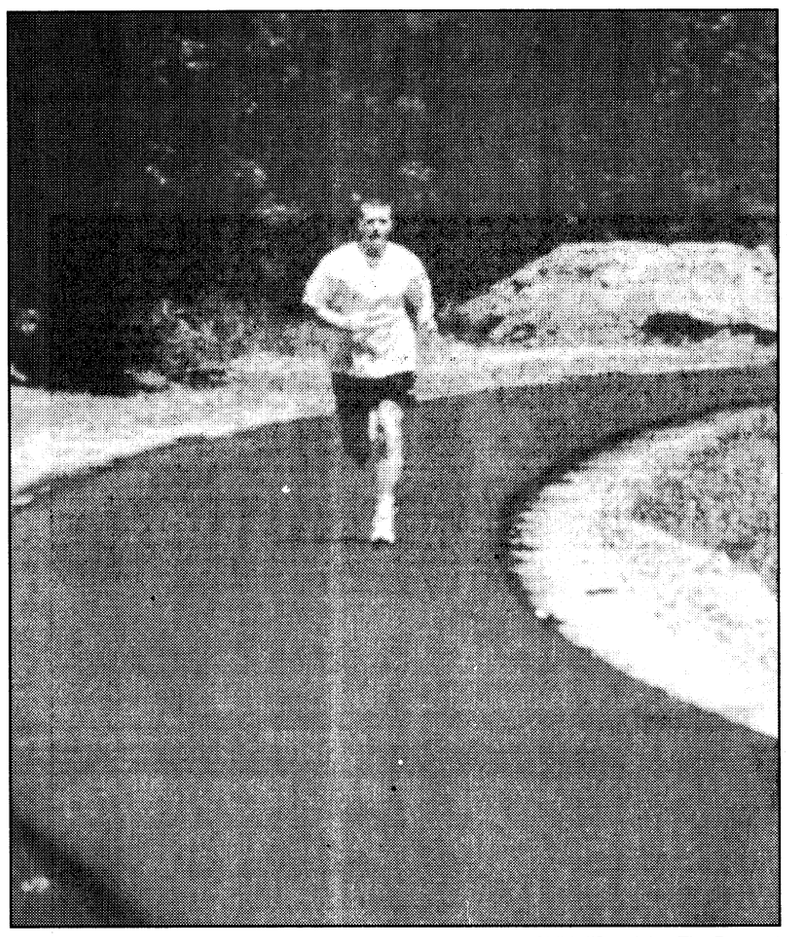
At large: Chaplain — Maj. Robert Thompson, election for two years

School representatives: Dexter — Rhoda Zerger, election for two years

Faith — Col. William Brown, election for two years

Stowers — Sheila Long, election for two years

White — Adrienne Porter, election for two years.



Jan Wesner Childs//Special to The Bayonet

Capt. Allen Edwards runs on part of the brand new Riverwalk near the post Information Center recently. Although the paved recreation trail isn't officially open yet, many people are already using it.

Riverwalk

on track for June finish

By Jan Wesner Childs
Special to The Bayonet©

The first part of Fort Benning's Riverwalk, a paved recreation trail, should be finished by the end of June.

"We are about 88 percent complete," Richard Chancey, chief of the Construction and Inspection Branch, said recently. "It has the asphalt paving on it. We are currently working on the shoulders.

"There seems to be a lot of interest," Chancey said. "We've already had people trying to use it."

The trail can be used for biking, running or walking. Phase one will be 1.4 miles long.

Garrison Executive Officer Maj. Chuck Walls said the Riverwalk was built because the post had so many requests for a recreation trail.

The $220,000 project was funded with money from the post's 1994 Army Community of Excellence Award.

"It will be a nice place for family members and soldiers," Walls said.

"It links up Benning and the city of Columbus a little closer."

The recreation trail will connect with Columbus' Riverwalk, which will eventually run all the way from downtown to the edge of post.

The trail leaves the riverbanks before it enters post. Phase one runs parallel with South Lumpkin Road, past the Information Center, parallel to Benning Boulevard and then right to 10th Mountain Division Road.

Eventually, the walk will go all the way to the National Infantry Museum.

Chancey said phase two is now in the planning stages.

Post, local community to celebrate

Armed Forces Day

By Ruth J. Spaller
Bayonet staff writer

"Forces for Freedom" is the theme for Fort Benning's Armed Forces Day picnic and open house May 20, which tops off Military Appreciation Week.

Soldiers, family members, retirees, civilian employees and the general public are all invited to participate in the week's festivities.

Local businesses, community organizations and post units are joining together to sponsor activities and events that enhance morale and promote cooperation between Fort Benning and the local community.

The Association of the United States Army will start off the week with a 7:30 a.m. breakfast May 15 at the Main NCO Club. Tickets are $5 and can be purchased from unit sergeants major or from Room 608, Infantry Hall.

Throughout the week, sporting events such as basketball, soccer, wrestling, boxing, tennis, fishing and golf tournaments will take place on post.

Several local businesses will also host events, with beach volleyball tournament finals at Scooters in Columbus May 16, and a darts tournament split between Coach's Corner and Victoria's, both in Columbus, May 15, 16 and 19.

The Columbus RedStixx will host military night at Golden Park May 16 and AUSA will sponsor a job fair at the Main NCO Club from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 18. More than 300 businesses have been invited.

A retiree open house will coincide with Military Appreciation Week this year, culminating May 20 with events in Infantry Hall.

The grand finale of the week is the Armed Forces Day picnic and open house in front of Infantry Hall, beginning with the "Burn the General" Run at 8 a.m. May 20.

From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. there will be military displays and demonstrations, games, children's rides, entertainment and a business showcase. A variety of food and beverages will be on sale.

For more information, call the Fort Benning Sports Office at 545-4300 or 545-5777.

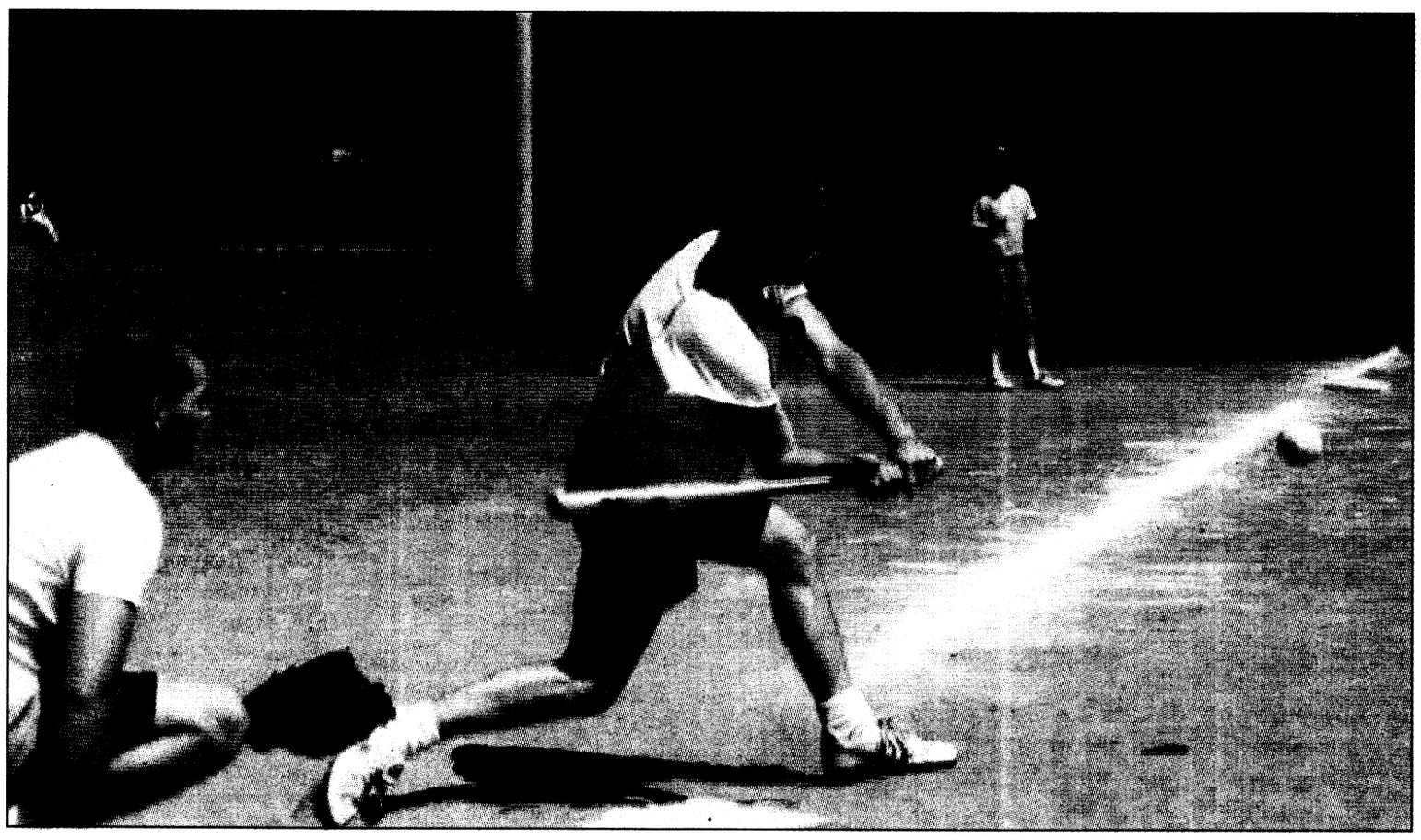
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THE BAYONET
Friday, May 5, 1995

SPORTS



Terry K. Ray/Special to The Bayonet

One pitch

Danny Hopper of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, drives the ball to right during his game against HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., at Essebagger Field Saturday at the one-pitch softball tournament hosted by the Kelley Hill Fitness Center. HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., won the game 8-3, but the championship went to Co. A, 324th Forward Support Battalion, 3rd Bde., 24th Inf. Div., after they downed Co. A, 317th Engineer Bn., 10-9 in the championship game. Sixteen teams participated.

AUSA golf tourney set for May 18

Association of the United States Army

The Association of the United States Army 1995 Golf Tournament will be at the Follow-Me Golf Course May 18. The rain date for the event is May 19.

The tournament format will be a four-ball scramble. Both individual and team entries are needed. Teams composed of corporate members, AUSA sub-chapter members, U.S. Army Reserve, National Guard and ROTC, retirees and Department of the Army civilians may enter. Individual entrants will be assigned to a team by the golf professional.

Information and brochures about the tournament, individual and team entries, and corporate packages may be obtained by calling retired Lt. Gen. Ben Register at 291-5033 or George Cliff at 687-1940.

Entry information

Starting times: 7:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., 144 players each time

Participants: limited to first 288 entries

- Active duty military
- Corporate members and guests
- Military retirees and guests
- USAR, NG and ROTC
- Department of the Army civilians

Lunch: 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Golf Clubhouse, banquet room. Entry fees include lunch costs.

Golf game: Four ball scramble, two Mulligans per golfer may be purchased. Shot gun start.

Teams: Corporate members; AUSA subchapters; USAR, NG and ROTC units; retirees and DA civilians are encouraged to enter teams. Individual entrants will be assigned to a team by the golf pro. Players entered on a team must have a handicap or average score included on their entry. The golf pro will flight the teams based on the composition of the teams.

Military Appreciation Week sports begins May 15

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Military Appreciation Week will be May 15 to 20 this year and will feature a variety of events and activities on and off post.

The following is a schedule of the sporting events. Unless otherwise specified, competition is open to all.

Kick-off relay, May 15, 6 a.m.

The course is eight laps around the mile track on Stewart Field in front of Infantry Hall. For more information, call Robert Shelley at 545-1940.

Beach volleyball, May 15, 1 p.m.

Eliminations will be conducted May 15 at 1 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center pool to narrow the field down to eight teams. Tournament finals will be conducted 1 p.m. May 16 at Scooters on Sidney Simons Boulevard in Columbus. For more information, call Fred Woods at 545-2332 or 545-4300.

Basketball, May 15 to 17, 2 p.m.

This is a three-on-three basketball elimination-style tournament. Games will be played at Audie Murphy Fitness Center. For more information, call Robert Shelley at 545-1940.

Triathlon, May 15, 2 p.m.

The competition will consist of a 400-meter swim at Carey Pool, a 9.5-mile bike around Lawson Army Airfield and a three-mile run. There is no limit to the number of entries. A helmet is required for the bike portion of the race. Competitors will report to Carey Pool by 1:30 p.m. For more information, call Billy Clarke at 545-4388.

Darts, May 15, 16 and 19, 9 p.m.

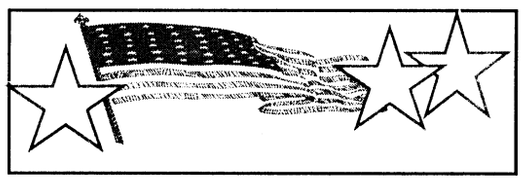
The darts competition on May 15 will be at Coach's Corner at 3709 Gentian Boulevard in Columbus. On May 16, the competition will be at Victoria's at 5751 Milgen Road, Columbus. Qualifying rounds are May 15 and 16. The finals are May 19 at 7 p.m. at Coach's Corner, Afterhours and Concord Lounge in the Main NCO Club.

Bowling, May 12 to 19 (all day)

This event will be at the Main Post Bowling Center and Mall Bowling Center. Participants may enter as many times as desired but can only win once. For more information, call the Main Post Bowling Center at 682-7777.

Tennis, May 16, noon

Entrance fee is $12 per team (court maintenance fee). A team is composed of six players, two men's singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles.



Wrestling, May 16, 4 p.m.

Competition is open to active duty military only. International freestyle rules will govern. For more information, call Hazel Henry at 544-9595.

Softball, May 16, 18 and 19

May 16 and 18, preliminaries will start at 1 p.m. Finals will be May 19 at 1:30 p.m.

The top men's team will play a team from Columbus May 19 at 5 p.m. The top women's team will play a team from Columbus College at 3:30 p.m.

All teams report to Engineer Field May 16 at noon. For more information, call Robert Shelley at 545-1940.

Soccer, May 17, 12:30 p.m.

This will be a seven/side tournament. Teams report to French Field by noon.

Track and field, May 17, 2:30 p.m.

Each sub-chapter will enter a minimum of two individuals into each individual event and one team into each relay. Runners from the tri-community are also invited to participate. For more information, call Chris Winterman at 545-2332 or 545-4300.

AUSA Golf Tournament, 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., May 18

The competition is open to active duty military and AUSA corporate members. The tournament starts at 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. May 18, with a shotgun start. There is a limit of 144 golfers per start. For more information, call George Cliff at 687-1940. The tournament director is retired Lt. Gen. Ben Register, 291-5033

Boxing, May 18 , 7:30 p.m.

Competition open to active duty military only. Admission fee is $1 or AUSA card. Boxers participating will have no ring experience or a maximum of one bout of experience. Competition is at the Kelley Hill fitness center. For more information, call Carol Gearheart at 544-4511.

Swimming, May 18 and May 19, 5 p.m.

May 18 is a youth meet, May 19 is a masters meet. The competition will be conducted at Briant Wells Field House each day. For more information, call Billy Clarke at 545-4388.

Fishing tournament, May 19

Preregistration begins May 8. Registration at the ramp on Uchee Creek begins at 5 a.m. on the day of tournament. Tournament fish are bass (largemouth, spotted or redeye). Fishing limit is seven. All fish must be at least 16" long. For more information, call Howard Givens at 545-7238.

"Fit to Win," May 19, 2:30 to 3:20 p.m.

The competition is open to AUSA sub-chapter unit teams. The competition will consist of four parts as follows:

One Mile: Each participating sub-chapter is allowed two male and two female runners. The competition will be conducted on the track at Doughboy Stadium.

100 Meters: Each participating sub-chapter is allowed two male and two female runners. The competition will be held at Doughboy Stadium.

Push-ups: Each team will consist of five individuals, one must be a woman. Each team will do as many push-ups in three minutes as possible.

Tug o' War: Each sub-chapter team will consist of 11 individuals. The winner of each pull will be determined when one team pulls the flag over its line. For more information, call Fred Woods at 545-2332 or 545-4300.

Small games

Billiards — May 15, 1 p.m.
Chess — May 16, 1 p.m.
Table tennis — May 17, 1 p.m.
Spades — May 18, 1 p.m.

All competition will be conducted at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. For more information, call Mason Lawrence at 544-1913.

"Burn the General" Run, May 20, 8 a.m.

Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix will start 30 meters in front of the participants. Every finisher will receive an "I Burned the General" or "I was Burned by the General" certificate. For more information, call Jim Brown at 545-5777 or 545-4300.

Armed Forces Day Picnic, May 20, noon

The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army will sponsor and coordinate a picnic in conjunction with Fort Benning Armed Forces Day. The picnic will be at York Field.

Celebrity Softball at Gowdy Field, May 15, 6:30 p.m.

RedStixx Baseball, Military Night at Golden Park, May 16, 7 p.m.

AMU shooters qualify for Olympic festival

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Two shooters from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit qualified for the 1995 U.S. Olympic Festival pistol team.

Rhonda Bright and Daryl Szarenski were among 17 shooters from a field of 89.

The U.S. Olympic Festival will be in Denver with the shooting events in Colorado Springs July 22 to 24.

"The festival is a good motivator for the shooters and as a mini-olympics, provides them with the rare opportunity of competing in a multi-sport atmosphere," said Erich Buljung, national pistol coach.

The 1994 U.S. Olympic Festival gold medalist in women's air pistol and sport pistol, Alexandra Carter of Los Angeles will represent the pistol team again at this year's festival.

The other women on the 1995 U.S. Olympic Festival teams are: Jessica Ellis of Kent, Wash.; Roxanne Conrad, Marines, of Sandpoint, Idaho; Sharon Allen of Merrillville, Ind.; and Rhonda Bright, Army Marksmanship Unit of Farmingdale, N.Y.

Darius Young of Winterburn, Alberta, Canada, who finished fourth in men's air pistol at last year's U.S. Olympic Festival, also returns this year.

The other men on the team are: Greg Derr of Marshfield, Mass.; George Ross of Santa Clarita, Calif.; Ben Amonette Reserves of Radford, Va.; Kirk Rasmussen of Reno, Nev.; Daryl Szarenski Army Marksmanship Unit of Saginaw, Mich.; Chris Alvarez of Woodenville, Wash.; Stanley Hayes of Laramie, Wyo.; Robert Bell of Columbia Falls, Mont.; Terrance Anderson of Dallas, Texas; Jonathan Frazer of Wheelersburg, Ohio; and Roger Mar of Seattle, Wash.

Paintball teaches teamwork

By Edward Benoit Jr.
TRADOC News Service

FORT BLISS, Texas — The object of the sport is survival, not simply hosing down your opponent with paint. For soldiers, it is combat training that allows their true colors to show — literally. It is the sport of paintball and many soldiers are getting into the increasing popularity of it.

Paintball is an international sport with more than 400,000 players on nearly 3,000 paintball fields in the United States.

The game is played with carbon dioxide pump action and automatic pistols and shotguns that shoot various colored paintballs as fast as 200 mph. The paintballs explode on impact leaving the shooter's colored mark on the target.

Two teams battle each other on a field loaded with barricades and obstacles. The objective of each game depends on the type of game that is being played.

According to Chuck Werder, a paintball establishment owner, the most popular games with soldiers are "Capture the Flag" and "Traitor," in which one teammate is a traitor and no one knows who.

"These kinds of games are great training for soldiers," said Sgt. James Ray of K Troop, 3rd Battalion, 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment. "A lot of units do this kind of training in the field using MILES (multiple integrated laser engagement system) gear. Although MILES gear shoots farther, paintball is more realistic because it is quite obvious when you are hit. You can train a squad quite nicely out here and have fun in the process."

Spc. John G. Bole, Company C, William Beaumont Army Medical Center, began playing paintball while stationed in California four years ago.

"There is a lot of teamwork involved in the sport with just the right element of danger to make it challenging," Bole said. "You won't get hurt playing the game but you can get stung by a paintball."

The dangers only happen when people don't follow the rules, Werder said.

"Paintball has a real good safety record," Werder said. "It is statistically safer than golf. Also, all participants in the sport must sign a release stating that they have read all of the rules and are willing to abide by them."

There are many different people who enjoy the game, from Boy Scouts to platoon.

Family Fitness Center to offer swim classes

Fort Benning Officers' Club

Classes for the Family Fitness Center swim lessons begin June 12. The classes are open to members and nonmembers.

The costs are:

Moms and Tots (8 months to 3 years) — Five lessons, 30 minutes. Members, $15, nonmembers, $20.

Preschoolers (4 and 5 years) — Five lessons, 45 minutes. Members, $15, nonmembers, $20.

Beginners — 10 lessons, 45 minutes. Members, $25, nonmembers, $30.

Advanced beginners — 10 lessons, 45 minutes. Members, $25, nonmembers, $30.

Intermediates — 10 lessons, 45 minutes. Members, $25; nonmembers, $30.

Swimmers — 10 lessons, 45 minutes. Members, $25; nonmembers, $30.

A session will take place every two weeks to allow swimmers the weekend to sign-up for the next session. Placement cards will be given at the end of each session.

For more information, call the Fitness Center at 687-0871.

Adult classes will be Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5 to 6 p.m. Members, $30, nonmembers, $35.

The class session are: Session I — June 12 to 23; Session II — June 26 to July 7; Session III — July 10 to 21; Session IV — July 24 to Aug. 4 and Session V — Aug. 7 to 18.

sport shorts

Youth Services swim lessons — Registration for swim lessons at Youth Services, Building 1056, will be May 22 through June 2.

Registration will be taken Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in the Administration Office. Classes for beginners and advanced beginners are limited to 10 students.

Cost is $33 for a two-week session per child for members and $38 for nonmembers. Classes are scheduled to begin June 12 and end Aug. 4.

For more information, contact Youth Services at 545-3070.

Family fitness center classes — Morning water aerobics classes are available at the Family Fitness Center pool. Classes are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 10 a.m., payable by coupon booklet. Evening classes are at Briant Wells indoor pool Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 7 p.m.

Swimming lesson registration began Monday, with classes scheduled to start June 12.

Eligibility for membership at the Officers' Club Family Fitness Center is open to all soldiers, spouses and Department of Defense civilians.

Rates are $12 per month for the first member, $5 each additional family member. The Fitness Center Tanning Room is also open. Cost is $25 a month, $20 for 10 visits or $3 for a single visit.

For information, call 687-0871.

Women's softball coaches — The sports department is seeking four active duty coaches (two coaches and two assistant coaches) for the 1995 USAIC women's softball league.

This year the sports department will fund the entry fee for two 100 percent active duty softball teams to participate in the Columbus Parks and Recreation fall softball league.

The first meeting of the fall league will be Aug. 2. The starting date will be Aug. 29. This program is being initiated by the department in support of a dwindling women's program.

For more information, call Christopher Winterman at 545-5777 or 545-4300.

Female softball players needed — Female softball players are needed for a co-ed tournament team. If you have played high school or college level softball and are interested, call Capt. Paul Warren at 682-8112 after 6 p.m.

Batting cages open — The batting cages located next to CB&T Bank on Main Post are now open. Buy 10 balls for 50 cents. If you bat two sets, get one set free. This special applies Mondays to Fridays only.

Hours are Monday through Friday noon to 7 p.m. and weekends and holidays 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

For more information, call 545-7978 or 545-3504.

Atlanta Knights — Fans can witness the Atlanta Knights defend their Turner Cup championship now that 1994-95 playoff tickets are on sale.

With seats at the blue lines, sides and corners, close-up action is available for $8. Tickets for behind the goals can be purchased for $16 and all upper-level seats are $12.

Tickets can be purchased by calling Ticketmaster at (404) 249-6400. For playoff strips and tickets for groups of 20 or more, fans can call the Atlanta Knights ticket office directly at (404) 525-8900.

Atlanta Knights hockey school — The Atlanta Knights hockey team will host a hockey school for children 13 and under at the Parkaire Olympic ice rink Aug. 7 to 11 and Aug. 14 to 18.

Attendees will learn techniques in shooting, stick handling, positioning and power skating, among other things.

For more information, call Jill Middleman at (404) 420-5040.

Softball players wanted — High-level softball players are wanted to play in the off-post league.

If interested, call 1st Sgt. Jimmy Armstrong at 545-7087 or 545-4212.

Soccer coaches needed — Four volunteer soccer coaches are needed for the 6- to 8-year-old league. For more information, contact Linda Laine at 545-3070.

Run for fun — Runner Sam Bobbitt invites Fort Benning runners to work out together twice a week.

Bobbitt, who is in training for a chance at being part of the world class athlete program, is willing to use his skills as a runner to help others improve also.

Running sessions will be Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. at the Stewart Field track next to the Main Post Bowling Center and across from Infantry Hall.

Soldiers, civilians and family members of all ages are welcome.

If interested, call Bobbitt at the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School at 545-6333.

Basketball camp — Registration is now open for the 17th annual Bryan Adrian Summer Basketball Camp. Boys and girls ages 5 through 18 are eligible.

Players such as Jerry Stackhouse and Rasheed Wallace from the University of North Carolina, Drew Barry from Georgia Tech and Chris Corchiana of the National Basketball Association will be included in the camp staff.

The camp will be offered at several locations, including Atlanta. For a brochure, call (704) 372-3236.

Youth bowling — The Saturday Morning Sleepers Youth Bowling League bowls every Saturday at 10 a.m. Bowlers are needed for the league. For more information, call Mariah Sherman at 545-4272.

WE'RE LOOKING FOR A SPORTS WRITER

to cover Fort Benning sporting events for The Bayonet. To qualify, you must have a good understanding of sports, good writing skills and be flexible to cover events. Call 682-3346 for complete information.

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Today

AUTO RACING:
10 PM (TNN) NASCAR SuperTruck Maxx Race Cards 200. From Portland, Ore. (Live)
1:30 AM (ESPN) Toyota Atlantic Series. From Nazareth, Pa. (Tape)

BASEBALL:
7:30 PM (WGN) Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh Pirates. (Live)
7:35 PM (TBS) Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves. (Live)

BOXING:
8:30 PM (ESPN) Ray Lovato vs. Pat Coleman, Welterweights. From Las Vegas. Lovato (20-1, 11 KOs) battles Coleman (21-3, 15 KOs), 10 rounds. Also: Enrique Orozco (27-4-1, 26 KOs) vs. Pablo Tiznado (18-9-2, 8 KOs), 12 rounds, flyweights. (Live)

Saturday

AUTO RACING:
9 AM (TNN) NASCAR Slim Jim/Domino's Pizza 200. All-Pro series race, from Greenville, S.C. (R)

BASEBALL:
7 PM (WGN) Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh Pirates. (Live)
7:05 PM (TBS) Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves. (Live)

GOLF:
3:30 PM (WRBL) BellSouth Classic, Third Round. From Marietta, Ga. John Daly won last year's tournament by one stoke over Nolan Henke and Brian Henninger. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
1 PM (WLTZ) Conference Quarterfinal Game Five or Semifinal Game One. (Live)
3:30 PM (WLTZ) Conference Quarterfinal Game Five or Semifinal Game One. (Live)

NHL HOCKEY:
7:30 PM (ESPN) Eastern Conference Quarterfinal. Game One. (Live)

Sunday

AUTO RACING:
1 PM (TNN) ASA Glass City 300. From Toledo, Ohio. (Live)
4 PM (ESPN) NASCAR Save Mart Supermarkets 300. From Sonoma, Calif. (Live)

BASEBALL:
1:05 PM (TBS) Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves. (Live)
1:30 PM (WGN) Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh Pirates. (Live)
8 PM (ESPN) Seattle Mariners at California Angels. (Live)

GOLF:
2:30 PM (ESPN) PaineWebber Senior Invitational, Final Round. From Charlotte, N.C. (Live)
3:30 PM (WRBL) BellSouth Classic, Final Round. From Marietta, Ga. Past winners include John Daly ('94), Nolan Henke ('93) and Tom Kite ('92, '84). (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
12:30 PM (WLTZ) Conference Quarterfinal Game Five or Semifinal Game One. (Live)
3 PM (WLTZ) Conference Quarterfinal Game Five or Semifinal Game One. (Live)
5:30 PM (WLTZ) Conference Quarterfinal Game Five or Semifinal Game One. (Live)
9 PM (TNT) Conference Quarterfinal, Game Five. (If necessary). (Live)

NHL HOCKEY:
3 PM (WXTX) Conference Quarterfinal, Game One. (Live)

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crime watch

Military Police Activity

This week's hot topic concerns the Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board. The board advises commanders about off-post conditions that adversely affect the health, safety, morale, welfare and discipline of the armed forces.

The board receives reports and investigates incidents that expose service members to crime conducive conditions or other situations that affect their health, safety and welfare. Such conditions include racial and other discriminatory practices, prostitution, illicit gambling and unfair commercial or consumer practices.

Off-post establishments may be declared off limits to service members based on the recommendation of the board. This action is used by commanders to maintain good discipline and to prevent service members from being victimized.

The board can be very effective when other options have failed. Service members experiencing problems with off-post establishments should first try to solve the problem through the company's management. Then, if necessary, they should notify the Better Business Bureau. If the problem can't be resolved to everyone's satisfaction, contact the board, as it should be used only as a last resort.



TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

The point of contact for the Fort Benning AFDCB is Ina Davis at 545-1133.

The following entries were extracted from the Fort Benning Military Police blotters. Such entries may be incomplete and are not the adjudication of the guilt or innocence of any person.

• A civilian was charged with shoplifting at the Main Post Exchange. The individual placed stereo equipment in a shopping cart and proceeded to the men's department. He then took out an Army and Air Force Exchange Service bag and concealed a bottle of cologne and the two stereos. He then went to the front line with the items, made a minor purchase, and exited the store without paying for the additional items.

When he attempted to leave the scene, the MPs apprehended him. Upon being searched, an identification card not belonging to him was found. He was taken to the MP station where he was issued a citation, post ejection orders and released to a relative.

• A civilian was charged with driving under the influence after an MP patrol heard loud music coming from a white BMW at a distance of more than 100 feet in the housing area. The MPs stopped the vehicle and upon approaching the driver detected a strong odor of alcohol.

The individual was given a field sobriety test that he failed and was taken to the MP Station where he was administered a breathalyzer with results of .092. He was then issued post ejection orders.

Other activities include 13 traffic accidents and five cases of driving under the influence of alcohol. There were six shoplifting cases reported at the post exchange facilities and cases of larceny of private property.

Remember to help "Make Our Pot the Best — Give Crime Arrest." Report any activity that seems wrong or out of place to the Military Police Station 545-5222 or 545-5223 or the "Crime in Progress" line at 545-5224.

ask the judge

Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q: I recently tried to purchase some compact discs with a personal check from a record store at the shopping mall. The clerk demanded to see my credit card and then wanted to write my credit card number on the check.

The store's policy states it accepts personal checks so I do not understand why the clerk wanted my credit card numbers as well. In the end, I decided not to purchase any CDs from this store. However, I still would like to know whether the clerks actions were correct.

A: No. This store is engaging in illegal trade practices, according to Georgia law. Stores are not required to accept personal checks as forms of payment. However, if they do accept checks, there are limits on the credit card information they can require from customers as a condition to accepting checks.

Under Georgia law, a merchant is prohibited from either imprinting a credit card or recording the credit card number anywhere on the check as a prerequisite to accepting the check. Therefore, the clerk was wrong when he or she tried to write your credit card number down on the check.

On the other hand, the clerk can legitimately ask to see the credit card for several reasons.

For instance, a store can request a customer to show them a credit card as a means of identification or as an indication of credit worthiness.

Also, the store can record on your check, or elsewhere, the type of credit card you showed and its expiration date provided the notation is for the purpose of indicating your credit worthiness or financial responsibility.

Georgia law makes an exception to this rule in one situation. This occurs when the store has made an agreement with the credit card issuer to cash checks as a service to its card holders. Here the store is allowed to record the credit card number and expiration dates as a condition to cashing or accepting the check because the credit card issuer has agreed to guarantee payment of all card holder checks.

Finally, just because you show a credit card to a store does not guarantee the store will accept your check. The store makes the final determination whether your check is an acceptable means of payment.

For more information, call the Legal Assistance Office at 545-3281 or 545-3282.

Week recognizes Emergency Medical Services

American College of Emergency Physicians Public Relations Department

National Emergency Medical Services Week is May 14 to 20.

What is EMS Week?

As the nation moves closer and closer to health-care reform, it is important that the role of EMS in the health-care system is defined.

Emergency Medical Services is a vital public service, like fire and police departments. National Emergency Medical Services Week encourages awareness and understanding of our nation's Emergency Medical Services system.

Since President Gerald Ford signed the first proclamation in 1973, the American College of Emergency Physicians has coordinated the week along with a coalition of national EMS organizations and agencies to:

• Educate the public about the EMS system and its appropriate use

• Help Americans recognize and respond to medical emergencies

• Encourage prevention of illness and injury

• Show appreciation for the contributions of every member of the EMS team

EMS: We're There for Life

EMS providers are skilled and dedicated individuals ready to provide lifesaving assistance whenever and wherever its needed. They are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 52 weeks a year. The 1995 EMS Week theme emphasizes this important fact.

The Public's Role in EMS

Members of the public are often the first at the scene of a medical emergency and play an important role in activating the EMS system. Everyone should be able to recognize an emergency, call for help, and provide first aid. It is important that the public is aware of this great responsibility.

Not being able to tell if a situation is a true emergency or not knowing the correct number to call in case of an emergency can sometimes mean the difference between life and death. It can also unnecessarily increase health care costs.

EMS Week Activities

During National EMS Week, more than 30,000 hospitals and EMS agencies nationwide will conduct grassroots education programs and activities with the theme: EMS: We're There for Life. For information on EMS Week activities in your area, contact your state EMS office or your local EMS agency or hospital emergency department.

For information on national EMS Week activities contact the ACEP Public Relations Department at (202) 728-0610.

Story of the Staff of Healing

A common question asked during EMS Week is "What does the staff with the snake coiled around it in the star of life symbol represent?"

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, the story goes back to Greek mythology. Asclepius was the Greek god of medicine. In Greek mythology he was the son of Apollo (god of light, truth and prophecy) and the nymph Coronis. The centaur Chiron taught him the art of healing, but Zeus (the king of gods), afraid that he might render all men immortal, slew him with a thunderbolt.

Asclepius was frequently represented standing, dressed in a long cloak, with bare breast holding a staff with a serpent coiled around it. The staff is the only true symbol of medicine. Ironically, the caduceus with its winged staff and intertwined serpents, used by the Military Medical Corps and some physicians, is without medical origin, since it represents the magic wand of Hermes (in Greek mythology a deity) and Mercury of Roman mythology.

In 293 B.C. because of the plague, Romans adopted the cult of Asclepius who became known in Roman mythology as Aesculapius.

Another significant reference to the serpent on a staff associated with healing is as follows: "Moses accordingly made a bronze serpent and mounted it on a pole, and whenever anyone who had been bitten by a serpent looked at the bronze serpent, he recovered." (Numbers 21:9)

EMS Week Sponsors

American Ambulance Association

American College of Emergency Physicians Emergency Nurses Association

International Association of Fire Chiefs Maternal and Child Health Bureau

National Association of Emergency Medical Technicians

National Association of State EMS Directors

National Council of State EMS Training Coordinators

National Association of EMS Physicians

National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, EMS Division

U.S. Fire Administration

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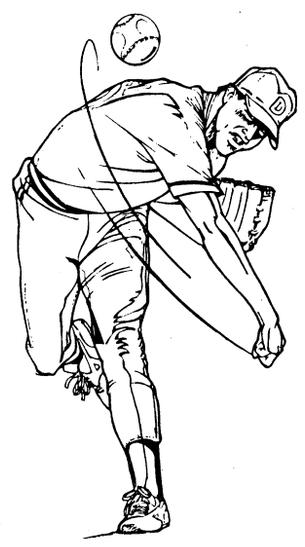


Contact your local chaplain's office.
Your chaplain offers the following services:

• Pre-marital Counseling
• Marriage Counseling
• Family Counseling
• Youth Ministry
• Family Worship

Services to single soldiers as well as families

CHECK IT OUT IN THE SPORTS SECTION



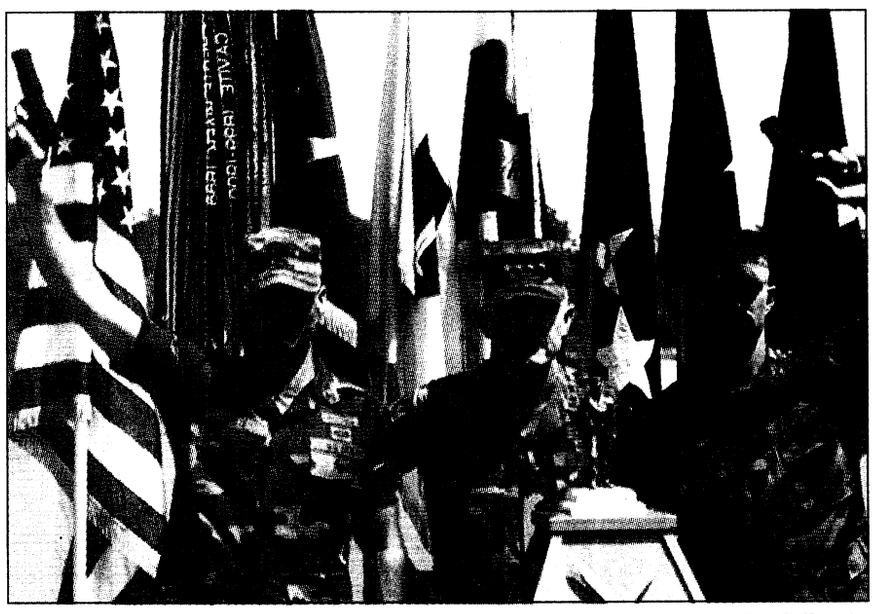
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Marc G. Turchin

Best Ranger Competition winners Staff Sgt. Eric White (left) and Capt. Michael Trisler hold up their trophies — Colt 9mm Gold Cup handguns — with Gen. Barry R. McCaffrey, SOUTHCOM commander and guest speaker at the awards ceremony, between them.

Competitors burn to be 'Best Ranger'

By Ruth J. Spaller
Bayonet staff writer

He's tired and sore. His muscles burn. His arms and legs are cramping, but he can't stop now. The blisters on his heels are hot and raw — as is the spot on his back where his rucksack rubbed during the road march.

He faces the obstacle, refusing to even let himself think he won't make it. He musters all his remaining strength, jumps as high as possible, latches on and climbs the 25-foot rope, his face contorted with the effort. His legs and arms shake visibly, his muscles failing. He's up and over the top, then down the other side, sweating profusely.

Putting all thoughts of fatigue, pain and defeat out of his mind, he runs to the next obstacle — a tall tower of logs with long, sloping ropes to slide down. He's only halfway through.

Multiply this scenario by the 12 events competitors braved in the 13th annual David E. Grange Jr. Best Ranger Competition April 28 through Sunday, and you have an idea what the rangers were up against.

Forty teams started the three-day, nonstop competition — two-man teams made up of the elite's elite, all in peak physical shape — but only 22 finished.

Ranging in age from 22 to 39 and in rank from specialist to major, the competitors pushed themselves through grueling events like the Prusik climb, hitching themselves 60 feet straight up a rope as fast as possible, then rappelling down again in one long, smooth motion, like a spider.

The first night they struggled through a forced road march, known as "the big weed out," carrying 50-pound rucksacks 23.1 miles in less than six hours.

The winning team completed the march in 4 hours and 43 minutes. Ten teams did not make it in the required time and were dropped from the competition.

They slept 15 minutes to 1 1/2 hours at a stretch when they had time between events. They ate the same way, digging into one of the five issued meals, ready-to-eat when they had a spare moment not long enough for a nap.

"It's like the sign going into Camp Darby says," said three-year veteran competitor Staff Sgt. Peter J. Roethke, coach of this year's teams from the 25th Infantry Division. "It's not for the weak or faint hearted ... it takes a lot of desire and personal effort."

Many of the competitors spent at least three months doing nothing but training for the competition. Most came early to Fort Benning to familiarize themselves with the moving target range, land navigation and canoe race courses.

But despite all the preparation, "You don't know what it's going to be like on day two," Roethke said. Unless they've done it before, competitors just can't prepare for the level of physical and mental exhaustion they reach, he said.

By the morning of the third day, "You can't even think about it (the pain) — if you do, it'll overcome you," said Staff Sgt. John Breach, a fourth-year competitor from the 82nd Airborne Division.

"By then you're pretty much depleted," said competitor Staff Sgt. Julian Blum of the 18th Airborne Corps. "It's all gut from there."

So why do they do it? "The pistols," Breach said, referring to the handguns awarded to the winners, "and everything that goes with them."

"It's the desire to reach the pinnacle goal in the ranger community ... to prove to everybody that they're the best," Roethke said. "Once you've won it, what else is there to prove? You are the best of the best."

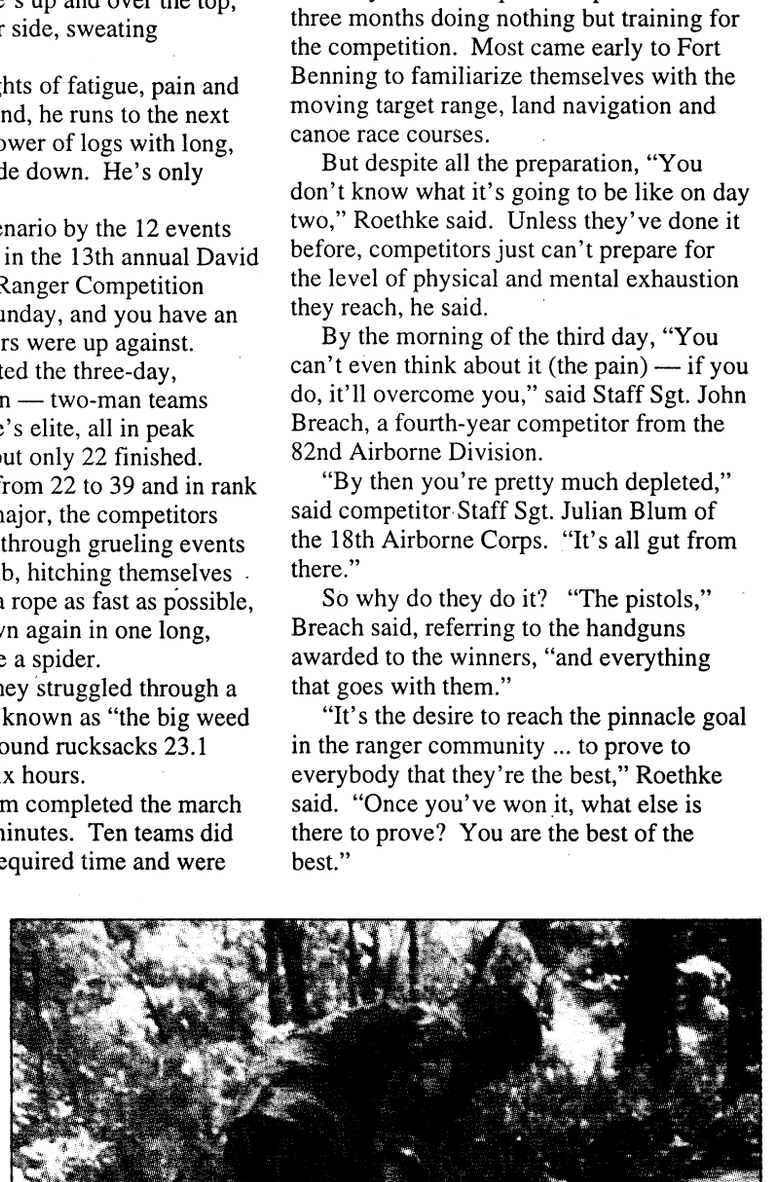


Marc G. Turchin

Sgt. Andrew Partridge, 25th Infantry Division, slides down the rope after the 60-foot Prusik climb.

Ruth J. Spaller

A buddy team exits the helicopter during the helocast event.



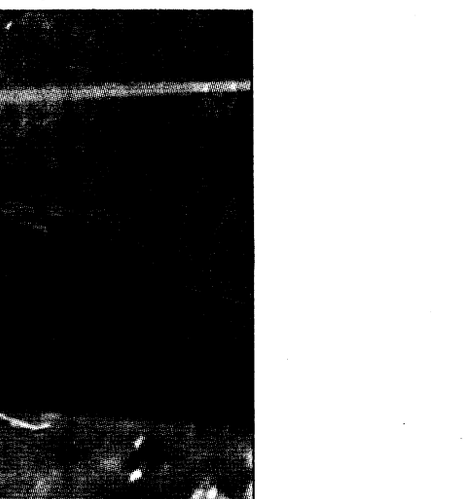
Ruth J. Spaller

1st Lt. Doug McCormick pulls his buddy, Staff Sgt. David Howell, out from under a barbed wire obstacle.



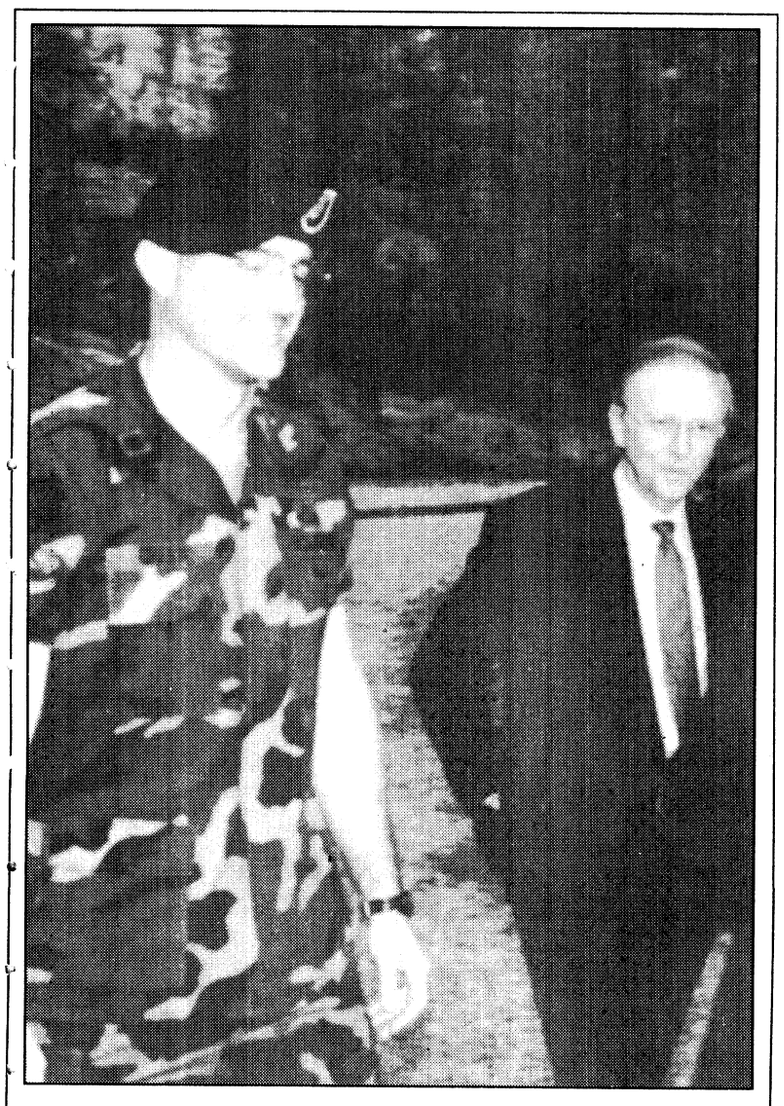
Ruth J. Spaller

2nd Lt. Todd Wright (left) and 1st Lt. Liam Collins run the last stretch of the final event, the 2.7-mile buddy run, together.



Marc G. Turchin

Staff Sgt. David Howell works his way to the end of the Tarzan obstacle.



Robert Frye

Senatorial visit

U.S. Sen. Paul Coverdell (Georgia) attended a briefing at Camp Frank D. Merrill in Dahlonega, Ga., April 21. Coverdell was briefed by the commander, 5th Ranger Training Battalion, Lt. Col. Luke Green on the camp's organization, area of operation, units that visit the camp for training, and the economic impact statement showing the effect of the ranger camp on Dahlonega and Lumpkin County. Following the briefing, the senator was taken on a tour of the camp and was presented a commemorative 5th RTB coin.

SOUTHCOM cdr visits School of Americas

By Judith Ginder
School of the Americas

The commander in chief, U.S. Southern Command was at the School of the Americas Monday to talk to officers at the school's Command and General Staff Course.

Gen. Barry R. McCaffrey, who has served as the SOUTHCOM commander in chief in Panama since February 1994, told the officers how important their training at the School of the Americas is.

The course is 48 weeks long and is the same as the CGSC at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., except that it is taught solely in Spanish.

"We come together to study and work for a common goal using the Spanish language as our tool," McCaffrey said.

McCaffrey commands U. S. sea, air and ground operations in Latin America and looks at the Americas as an enormous area with tremendous prospects for the future.

"Of course we do have our problems in Latin America," he said. "You see it in the crime, in the lost opportunity and the destruction of youth."

McCaffrey was quick to point out, however, that Latin America is an area of forward movement and change. All Latin American countries are now democratic with the exception of Cuba.

He also pointed out that the nations in Latin America are not only the least militarized nations in the world, but they are not and do not intend to create any weapons of mass destruction.

McCaffrey told the "generals of tomorrow" that they must learn from each other and from their Latin American allies by working together.

He spoke about the downsizing of U.S. forces in Latin America.

"Our presence will be one-third smaller," McCaffrey said, "It will be smaller, smarter and cheaper."

Of the 63,000 U.S. forces deployed to Latin America last year, more than half were reservists on their once a year, two-week training mission. The others were, for the most part, special operations groups including Special Forces and Navy Sea-Earth-Air-Land teams.

McCaffrey said the training in the future needs to be practical not only theoretical.



Gen. Barry R. McCaffrey, commander of SOUTHCOM, visited Fort Benning Monday.

"At the end of the day, the classroom isn't reality; the field training is," McCaffrey said.

McCaffrey spoke highly of the School of the Americas and what is being done in the school.

"Based on the standards and laws of the United States, the School of the Americas has made a small, but important contribution to the Americas mission," McCaffrey said.

Green to gold offers college opportunities

By Gerald J. Gallegos
Retention Services Division

The Army Green to Gold program seeks talented young enlisted soldiers who are considering leaving active duty to attend college.

This program allows qualified soldiers with officer potential to request early discharge for enrollment into college and an Army ROTC program. Upon graduating, participants earn an undergraduate degree and an Army commission as a second lieutenant.

Army ROTC provides funding for college costs, through its scholarship program, for selected students. Armywide, 452 soldiers applied for the 250 scholarships awarded this academic year. The scholarship application window begins around Dec. 1 and ends around March. Now is the time to start preparing for academic year 1996-97.

Those who elect not to apply, or do not qualify for the scholarship program, may opt for the nonscholarship Green to Gold Program.

Unit retention noncommissioned officers or the ROTC unit at Columbus College can explain the eligibility requirements.

Individuals participating in either the scholarship or nonscholarship program will receive a $150 per month stipend for up to 10 months per year, and all earned veterans benefits, and entitlements under the Montgomery GI Bill and College Fund. Participants may also join a National Guard or Reserve unit and participate in the Simultaneous Membership Program. Additional cash benefits may be earned through that program.

Army ROTC has opportunities for veterans too close to getting out of the Army to take part in the Green to Gold Program.

For more information, call your unit retention noncommissioned officer or the Columbus College ROTC Department at 568-2058.

IOBC to graduate officers

By Ed Gawlik
2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

The students of Class 2-95, Company B, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, will graduate from the Infantry Officer Basic Course at 1 p.m. May 12 in Marshall Auditorium.

The course is 16 weeks long and is a field-oriented, hands-on program of instruction designed to educate lieutenants and prepare them to lead rifle platoons in combat. Class 2-95 began Jan. 22.

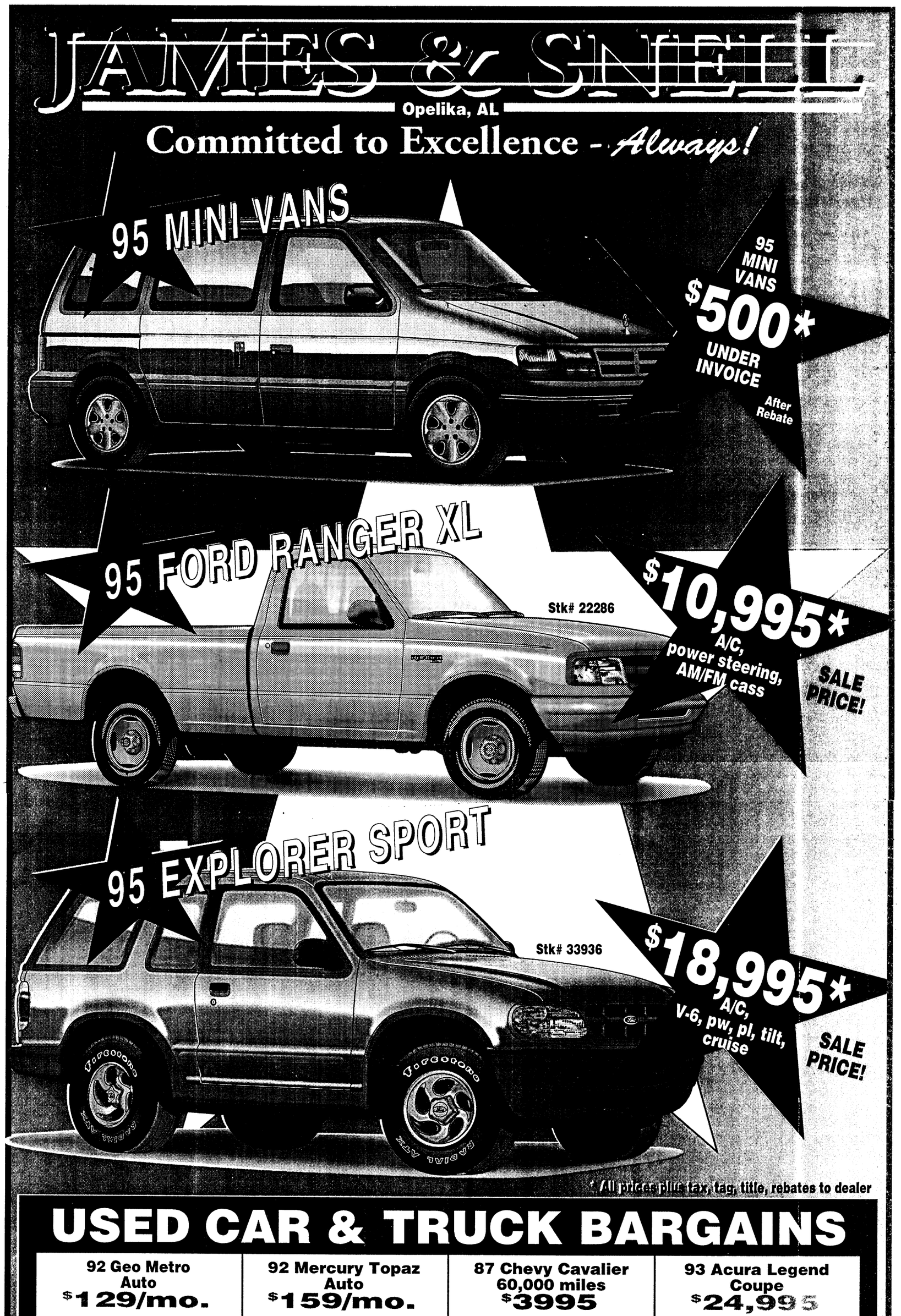
The course includes instruction in squad through company-level tactics, capabilities of modern weapons and supporting arms and leadership. There are also five major field training exercises, including squad- and platoon-level maneuver live-fire exercises.

The student company is divided into four student platoons of approximately 26 lieutenants. Each platoon is trained by cadre consisting of one senior platoon trainer, a captain and two other platoon trainers — a sergeant first class and a staff sergeant.

The class consists of 91 U.S. officers commissioned through state and federal Officer Candidate Schools, ROTC and the military academies.

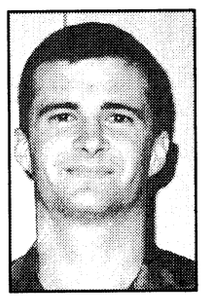
Two-thirds of the class will return to their National Guard units. The remainder will remain on active duty, most reporting to the U.S. Army Ranger School in the next month before going to their units.

The class also included 12 international military students from nine countries. These students must first complete language certification in San Antonio, Texas, before reporting to IOBC.



profile in excellence

Name: Capt. Ronnie Jay Hill Jr.



Award or recognition: Officer Instructor of the Quarter
Military Occupational Speciality: 11A Infantry officer
Unit: Company B, 11th Infantry Regiment
Years on the job: Six years

What were your reasons for joining the Army?
The opportunity to do something good for my country, travel and to be part of a team.

Define your style of leadership.
Positive reinforcement and teamwork.

What person has most influenced your career?
Maj. Edward G. Gibbons Jr. (previous company commander)

If you were chief of staff of the Army for a day, what improvements would you make?
I think leadership of the Army is on track — setting high standards and improving the quality of life for soldiers.

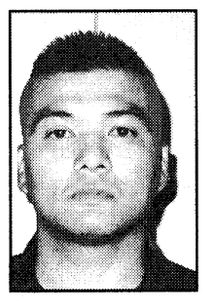
What were your reasons for choosing infantry?
To lead soldiers in difficult situations.

Describe a memorable moment in your career.
The day my unit returned home from Iraq.

What are your future career plans?

profile in excellence

Name: Sgt. Michael D. Quichocho



Award or recognition: Junior Enlisted Instructor of the quarter
Military Occupational Specialty: 63Y Track vehicle mechanic
Unit: Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Noncommissioned Officers Academy
Years on the job: Nine years

What were your reasons for joining the Army?
Challenge and travel.

Define your style of leadership.
Flexible, dependent on the situation.

What person has most influenced your career?
My drill sergeant from basic training, and my wife, Theresa.

If you were sergeant major of the Army for a day, what improvements would you make?
More focus on quality of life standards.

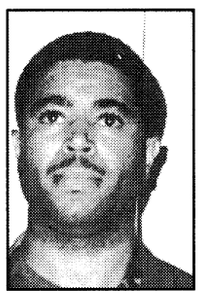
What were your reasons for choosing your MOS?
Always wanted to be a mechanic.

Describe a memorable moment in your career.
Promotion to sergeant and induction into the Sergeant Morales Club

What are your future career plans?
Promotion, and to make the Army better — one Primary Leadership Development Course at a time.

profile in excellence

Name: Sgt. 1st Class Manuel Antonio Frias



Award or recognition: Senior Enlisted Instructor of the Quarter
Military Occupational Specialty: 63TH4 Bradley mechanic (Airborne)
Unit: Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry Regiment
Years on the job: 15 years

What were your reasons for joining the Army?
It somehow just happened. Thank God.

Define your style of leadership.
Authoritative, 85 percent; democratic, 15 percent.

What person has most influenced your career?
My first sergeant when I was a specialist, 1st Sgt. Lovie Campbell.

If you were sergeant major of the Army for a day, what improvements would you make?
Bring back some of the old discipline the Army had when I enlisted.

What were your reasons for choosing your MOS?
Always have been mechanically inclined.

Describe a memorable moment in your career.
Earning my Expert Field Medical Badge and Airborne wings.

What are your future career plans?
Earn a degree in management and earn my next stripe.

Bayonet writer wins educators' awards

By Agatha Hudson Debrow
Bayonet editor

A staff writer for the Fort Benning Bayonet received two awards at the Georgia Association of Educators annual awards banquet April 28.

Jerrie Macintire, a contract staff writer for The Advertiser Company, printers of The Bayonet, received two Georgia Association of Educators' School Bell Media Awards — one for best year-round coverage and one for best feature article in the weekly or biweekly newspaper with less than 30,000 circulation category.

"This is a wonderful honor for both Jerrie and The Bayonet," Dr. Dell Karr, superintendent of Fort Benning Schools, said at the banquet. "The support we get from the media is extremely important as we work together to provide the very best for children."

Caroline Myers, a second grade teacher at Fort Benning's Morris R. McBride School and president of the Benning Education Association, nominated Macintire for the awards.

"We feel excellence should be recognized, and that's why we chose (to nominate) her," Myers said. "Jerrie has been a tremendous asset to Fort Benning schools and very cooperative in working with the schools in getting out information to the public. We feel she went further than a lot of people would have to help us, and we appreciate it."

The awards banquet was part of the 25th anniversary of the Georgia Association of Educators annual convention. More than 550 educators from across the state attended the gala event at the Sheraton Gateway Hotel and Georgia International Convention and Trade Center in College Park, Ga.

Faye Smith, a first-grade teacher who has worked for 27 years in the Baldwin County School System in Milledgeville, Ga., and president of the GAE, said the association recognizes members of the media because the coverage they provide touches everybody.

"One way we get the commitment we need is from media support through the publication of positive coverage that explains what goes on in the classroom today," Smith said. "The media — both television and newspapers — touch everybody."

Macintire received two engraved, golden bells along with a framed certificate. She summed up her feelings about the awards in one word: "Honored."



Agatha Hudson Debrow

Jerrie Macintire (left) chats with Gibson Pryor, contract manager of The Advertiser Company, and Faye Smith, president of the Georgia Association of Educators.

A general assignments reporter on the newspaper staff, she writes about the Fort Benning school system's curriculum, issues and classroom projects.

Before joining The Bayonet Sept. 20, 1993, she was freelance writer and the lifestyles editor for the Herald-Citizen, a daily newspaper in Cookeville, Tenn. She is a 1978 graduate of Tennessee Technological University with a bachelor's degree in English and journalism.

She and her husband, Jeff, who is a major in the Army and a physician at Martin Army Community Hospital, have three children: Scott, 12; Beth, 10; and Amy, 8.

Soldiers graduate from Equal Opportunity Rep Course

Equal Opportunity Office

Thirty-two soldiers recently graduated from the U.S. Army Infantry Center Equal Opportunity Representative Course.

The course is an 80-hour course designed to train the installation's equal opportunity representatives.

All company, battalion or equivalent level units are required to have an assigned and trained EO representative.

The emphasis of the EO Representative Course is on contemporary problems in equal opportunity including sexual harassment.

The guest speaker for the graduation was Lt. Col. Florian Rothbrust, commander, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment. He told the graduates that they would be their commanders' eyes and ears for equal opportunity matters. He encouraged the new EO representatives to go [illegible] their units and observe what goes on, listen to the soldiers and keep a pulse on the unit's EO climate.

He emphasized that ensuring a unit maintains fair EO policies is vital to the accomplishment of its mission.

The next course is June 5 to 16.

The following are graduates of Class 95-2A:

Sgt. 1st Class Floyd A. Edwards, Company D, 1st Bn., 38th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Fredie A. Winters, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 4th Bn., 41st Field Artillery

Sgt. 1st Class Efrain Troche Jr., Co. A, 1st Bn., 38th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Larry S. Turner, Drill Sergeant School, Infantry Training Brigade

Sgt. 1st Class Enrique I. Chevere Jr., Co. C, 1st Bn., 38th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Tommy Monroe, Co. E, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Robert A. Charles, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Taras L. Holloman, Headquarters Service Company, Infantry Training Brigade

Staff Sgt. Tupou L. Petaia, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 54th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Rodney J. Holliday, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 54th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. James S. Schoenrock, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 54th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Alexis E. Ruiz, Co. E, 1st Bn., 50th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Aaron Baker, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Robert L. Keel, Co. C, 2nd Bn. 58th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Ronald J. Spaller, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Jimmy D. Caldwell, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Robert M. Bertke, Co. A, 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Leon Thomas Jr., 4th Ranger Training Battalion

Staff Sgt. Cynthia A. Atwood, HHC, 29th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Michael Carmack, Co. D, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Rayance Price, Ranger Training Brigade

Sgt. Edgard Almodovar, Co. B, 30th Adjutant General

Sgt. Desiree Johnston, Co. B, 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. Jamie Meadows, HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. Robert S. Smith, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. William Jones, HHC, 4th RTB

Sgt. Richard D. Schoppert Jr., Co. A, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. Regt..

Sgt. David H. Moore, HHC, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. Nestor L. Nieves-Moran, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. Leonard Oliver III , 104th Transportation Company

Sgt. Denise A. Dillon, HHC, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division

Sgt. Ryan Fannell, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.

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THE BAYONET
Friday, May 5, 1995

PEOPLE

SECTION C

Labels needed for drive

Family Child Care

Organizers need soup labels to purchase playground equipment for Russ Pond.

Only two percent of the 345,650 Campbell's Soup Company labels needed have been collected.

The drive is part of the Campbell's Labels for Education program and was launched in January by the Family Child Care providers at Fort Benning.

Labels from more than 1,000 Campbell's products can be redeemed for educational equipment and materials.

Campbell's products include: anything with the company's label, Marie's, Mrs. Paul's, Swanson, V-8, Early California, Franco-American, Vlasic, Pepperidge Farm and Prego.

The goal is to collect enough labels to trade for the playground equipment. Only 5,000 of the 345,650 labels needed have been collected. The drive will end March 1.

There are label drop-off points at all community of life buildings and the Commissary. Many of the child-care providers will accept labels. Their homes can be identified by the yellow rainbows in the windows.

The Family Child Care providers are also looking for volunteers to help distribute fliers about the program, trim and remove labels from cans, and count and sort labels.

For more information, call Debbie Snoke at 687-6823.

Fund set up for bomb victims

TRADOC News Service

FORT MONROE, Va. — The Federal Employee Education and Assistance Fund has established the OK Fund to assist federal employees and their families affected by the federal building bombing in Oklahoma City.

All donations are tax deductible. Checks should be made payable to FEEA and labeled for OK Fund. They can be mailed to the national organization at Federal Employee Education and Assistance, 8441 West Bowles Avenue, Suite 200, Littleton, Colo. 80123.

FEEA receives virtually all of its funding from federal employees who designate their pledges to FEEA #1237 in the Combined Federal Campaign. FEEA will issue 100 percent of all money collected to federal employee survivors and their families.

FEEA is the civilian counterpart to the Army Emergency Relief fund. FEEA is a non-profit organization established in 1986 solely to assist civilian federal and U.S. postal employees through its emergency financial assistance and educational programs. It has assisted federal employees in other national disasters.

Students re-enact Battle of Gettysburg



Jerrie Macintire/Special to The Bayonet

Confederate and Union soldiers engage in hand-to-hand fighting on Cemetery Ridge as students dramatize Pickett's Charge.

Fifth-graders take history to heart with realistic soldiers and wounded

By Jerrie Macintire
Special to The Bayonet©

History came alive for fifth-grade students at White School, who re-enacted one phase of the famous Battle of Gettysburg at their school recently.

Under the direction of teacher Evelyn Braman, students played out their assigned roles as they dramatized Pickett's Charge, one of the most well-known assaults in American military history, which is recognized as a turning point in the Civil War.

Counting cadence and stepping in time to a field near their school, the students took up their assigned roles as Braman orchestrated the event and narrated with the aid of a megaphone.

"Soldiers" in the Confederate Army under General George Pickett gave a rebel yell as they marched shoulder to shoulder into the superior weapons of "Union" marksmen.

Confederates continued to fall as they crossed Cemetery Ridge until a contingent of half the original soldiers reached the center of the Union line and engaged in hand to hand fighting.

After the mock battle, students took up additional roles as they re-enacted what the field hospital must have been like for the soldiers.

With bandages, plastic saws and ketchup adding realism, the "doctors" rotated among their many classmates to bandage wounds and amputate limbs for those still alive.

Getting into his role, "physician" Nate Lanier bent over an injured classmate as patted his shoulder and pretended to amputate an arm. "You'll be OK, son. Just hang in there. You'll soon be going home to your wife," he said.

"This re-enactment is statistically correct," said assistant principal Melanie Keating. Braman helped students use math to figure the number of classmates who would be mortally wounded in battle, the ones who would portray Union soldiers, and those who would portray Confederates.

A small group of students designated as doctors rotated among their "wounded" peers, helping the children visualize how heavy casualties were and emphasizing the shortage of medical care.

In addition to historical facts and statistics, students discussed the human element of battle as they imagined what it might have been like.

"There was a shortage of doctors, and they ran out of medicine. It was terrible," Braman said.

Students also discussed the compassion fatigue doctors must have felt as they amputated hundreds of arms and legs. Casualties were high, with Pickett losing 5,000 of his original force of 15,000 men.

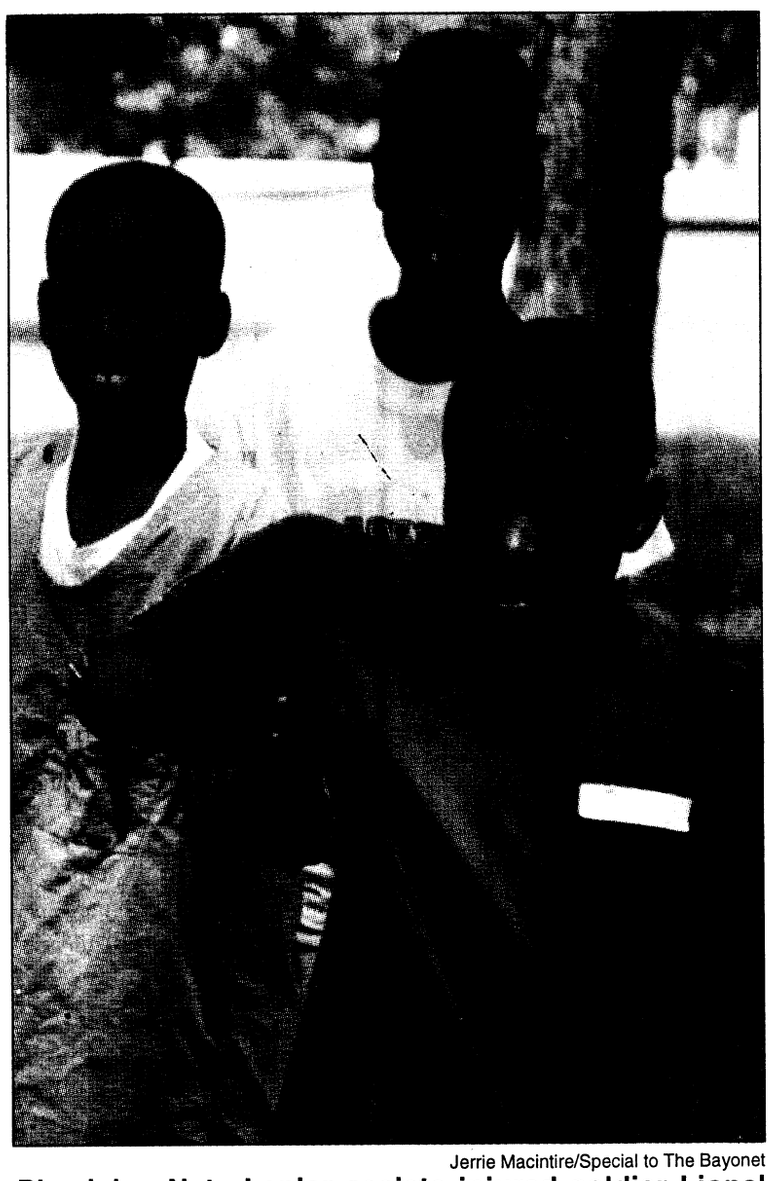
In addition to the battle statistics, Braman also incorporated language arts into the study unit; students put themselves in the place of survivors and wrote imaginary letters home to family members and to the families of their fallen comrades.

"The letters were touching," said Janet Wynn, principal. "One boy wrote that he would be returning home, but he wouldn't be whole. This assignment enabled students to visualize the long range effects of the battle."

In addition, students studied the famous Gettysburg Address and sharpened their oratory skills as they learned their lines.

The realistic history lesson peaked interest in the Civil War, Wynn said.

"Some of our students even visited battlefields while on vacation with their families. They asked their parents to tour the sites; They were that interested," Wynn said.



Jerrie Macintire/Special to The Bayonet

Physician Nate Lanier assists injured soldier Lionel Gonzales while Allen Cook looks on. The students were participating in a dramatization of Pickett's Charge, part of the Battle of Gettysburg.

More employers set to participate in AUSA job fair

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Local, regional and national employers will be represented at a job fair at the Main NCO Club during Military Appreciation Week.

The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter Association of the United States Army will host its second annual job fair May 18 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the club.

This year more than 50 employers are scheduled to attend. Businesses seeking employees in corrections, law enforcement, medical, environmental, automobile production, service industries, sales, financial services, trucking and communications have already signed up. Several educational institutions and private employment agencies will also attend.

Soldiers, retirees, their family members and Department of the Army civilians are invited to attend.

Persons needing assistance with resume preparation can make an appointment with the Army Career and Alumni Program, Building 2617, or the Army Community Service Family Member Employment Assistance Program, Building 2643.

Representatives from the Georgia Department of Labor, Army Career and Alumni Program and the Family Member Employment Assistance Program are working with AUSA to put on this event.

For more information or to make an appointment, call Mary Allen, ACAP, at 545-7020 or 545-4892 or Shirley Jarrett, FMEAP, 545-6969.

$1,000 prize offered for best essay

Naval Institute News

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — The seventh annual U.S. Marine Corps Essay Contest will award $2,250 to the authors of the three winning essays, and will publish them in the monthly "Proceedings."

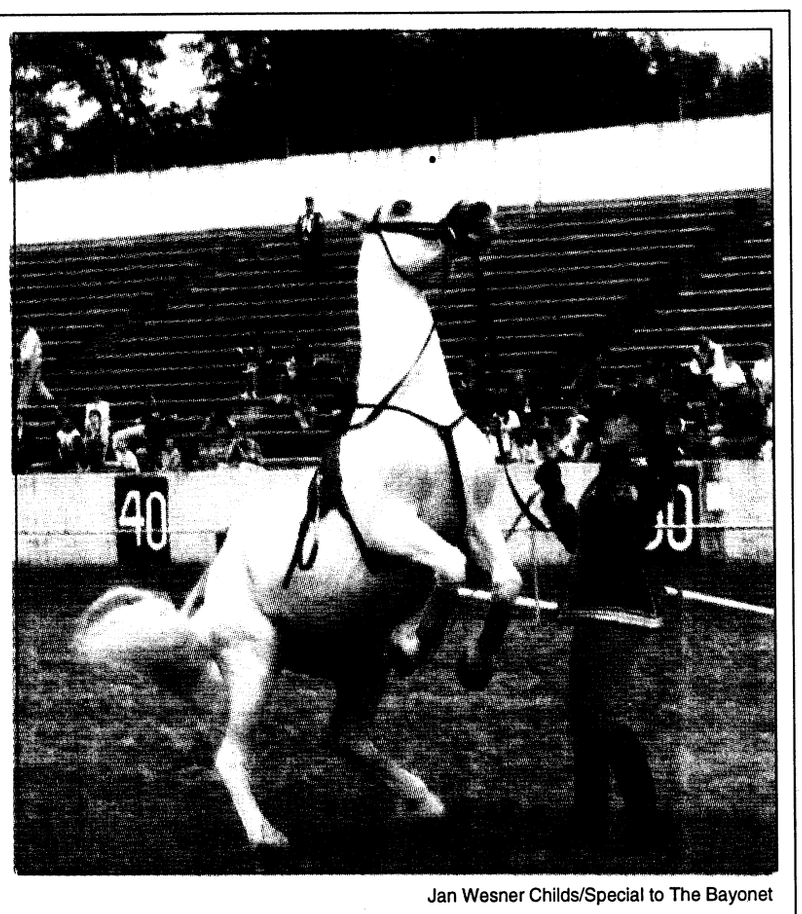
Anyone may enter. Essays must be postmarked by May 1 and should explore current issues or new directions for the Marine Corps.

Entries must be original, no longer than 3,000 words, and typewritten, double-spaced, on 8 1/2 inch by 11 inch paper.

Entries must include address, telephone number, biographical sketch and Social Security number.

Mail to Editor-in-Chief, Proceedings (USMC Contest), Naval Institute, 118 Maryland Ave., Annapolis, Md. 21402-5035.

Prancing stallions



Jan Wesner Childs/Special to The Bayonet

Rider Gabriella Lester-Herrmann and Alexander, a lipizzan stallion, demonstrate some fancy maneuvers. The moves were a sampling of what people saw during the three shows Herrmann's Royal Lipizzan Stallions performed at Fort Benning's Doughboy Stadium April 28 and Saturday. The stallions pranced, frolicked, kicked and danced before hundreds of spectators. The event was sponsored by the Fort Benning Officers'' Wives' Club and the Hunt Club.

Students debate School of Americas

By Judith Ginder
School of the Americas

Students from a Spanish class at Shaw High School spent the afternoon of April 21 debating the topic of the School of the Americas.

Approximately six weeks ago the Spanish class came to the School of the Americas for a briefing and tour of the school. After visiting the school and meeting some of the SOA personnel, the students went back to their school excited about what they had learned.

It was around this time also that the School of the Americas was once again under fire by protesters who want the school closed. After hearing about the controversy with SOA, one of the students in the Spanish class sent U.S. Rep. Joe Kennedy, a certified letter asking questions about why he wants the school closed.

"This has really sparked an interest by the students in the School of the Americas," said Cora Leigh Clark, a Spanish teacher and Spanish club advisor at Shaw High School.

According to Clark, the student's letter to Kennedy was received but the student hasn't received a response yet. Kennedy has been at the forefront in the effort to close the School of the Americas.

"Since visiting SOA, the students have been gathering as much information as possible about the School of the Americas," said Clark.

Clark said she decided to incorporate the debate over SOA into their current events curriculum. The culmination of this was a debate.

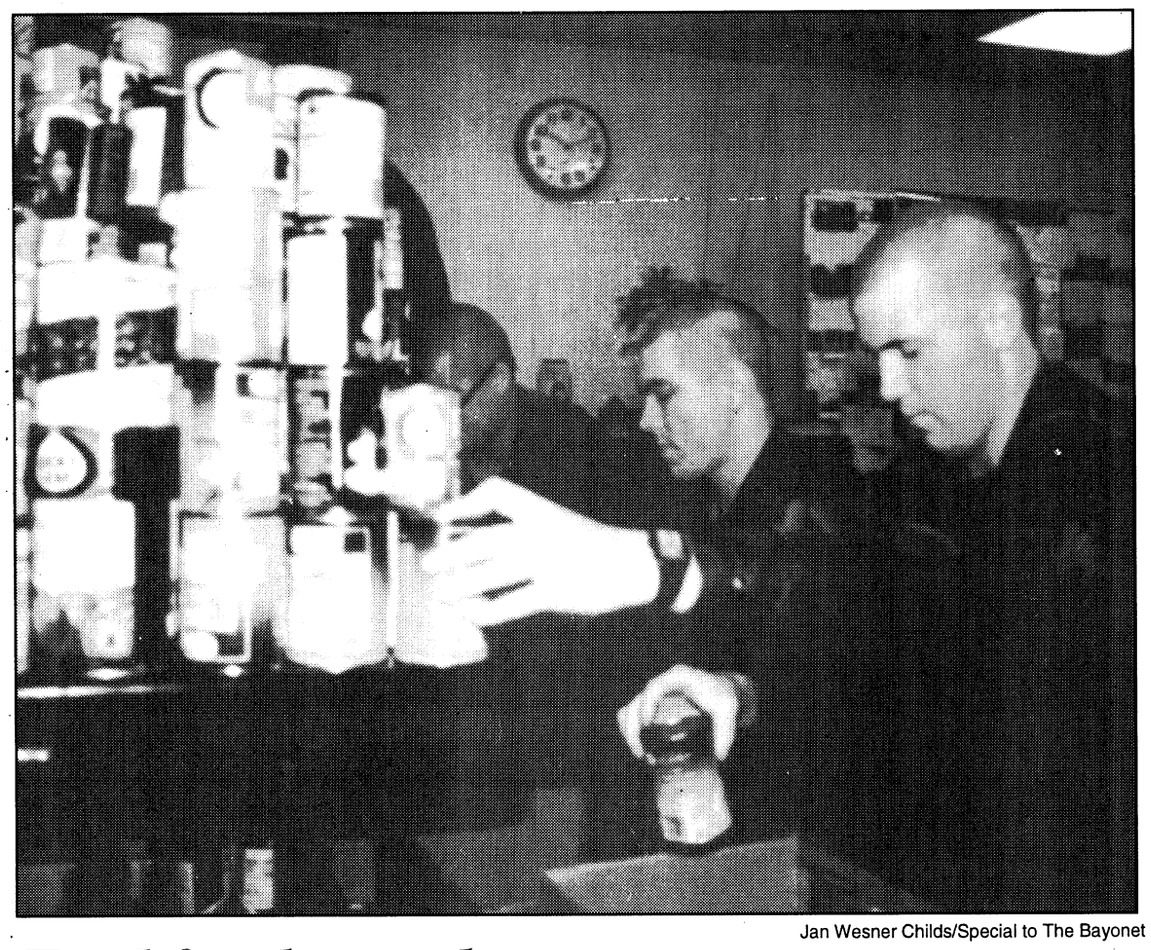
The students were broken into two groups, one group supporting SOA, one group opposing SOA.

"Most of the students who are on the opposing side didn't want to be," said Clark. "But, this is good experience for them," she said.

The students had several weeks to prepare for the debate assignment. On both sides of the debate, one student from each group gave an opening and closing remark in Spanish. As this is a beginning Spanish class, the students then translated what they had said into English.

During the debate the students opposing the School of the Americas talked about why SOA is in the United States and about the SOA budget.

Students in favor of the school discussed having open ties with all of the Western Hemisphere and Latin Americans wanting good, hard U.S. Army training.



Jan Wesner Childs/Special to The Bayonet

Food for the needy

Pvt. 1 Jayce Barnhart (left) and Pvt. 1 Kevin Massey of the 30th Adjutant General Battalion (Reception), help box canned goods that will be given to needy soldiers. The food was donated to the Army Community Services Food Locker April 25 by the Columbus Apartment Association. The food was collected from apartment tenants around town.

Retirees invited to open house

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning will host the 13th annual Military Retiree Open House May 18 through 20, with more than 30,000 retirees from Alabama, Florida and Georgia invited to attend.

While here, retirees will get the opportunity to conduct personal business related to their rights, benefits, privileges and entitlements as retired service members.

A briefing will be conducted to inform retirees of the latest developments and concepts in the modern Army.

They will also have an opportunity to renew the common bonds between the retired and active Army communities when the post celebrates Armed Forces Day.

Open house registration begins in the lobby of Infantry Hall May 20 at 6:45 a.m., followed by an 8 a.m. progam in Marshall Auditorium with retired Col. Mayo A. Hadden III and keynote speaker retired Lt. Gen. Ellis Parker, co-chairman, Chief of Staff of the Army Retiree Council.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class James R. Mullennax at 545-5369.

Military Retiree Open House schedule

May 18

(All activities will be in the Physical Section, Building 323)

8 a.m.	Physical Exam (Females Only)
12:15 p.m.	Physical Exam (Males Only)

May 19

(All activities at the Supper Club, Fort Benning's Officers' Club)

6 p.m.	Social Hour
7 p.m.	Barbecue Buffet
9 p.m.	Prize Drawings

May 20

(All activities will be in the Main Lobby, Infantry Hall, Building 4)

6:45 a.m.	Registration
7:45 a.m.	Assembly and Posting of Colors
8 a.m.	Welcome — Col. Mayo A. Hadden III, USA Retired Co-Chairman, Fort Benning Retiree Council
8:05 a.m.	Volunteer of the Year Presentation
8:20 a.m.	"I am the Infantry" Epic
8:35 a.m.	Medical benefits update — Col. Michael J. Kussman, commander, Martin Army Community Hospital
8:55 a.m.	Entertainment by the Infantry Chorus
9:15 a.m.	Break
9:30 a.m.	Comments, Commanding General, Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix Keynote speaker — Retired Lt. Gen. Ellis Parker, co-chairman, chief of staff, Army Retiree Council
10:30 a.m.	Country Fair/Health and Dental Fair Activities Prize Drawing
1 p.m.	Armed Forces Day Activities and AUSA picnic (York Field)

community briefs

ON POST

National Contract Managers Association — The "Follow Me" Chapter of the National Contract Managers Association is conducting a series of no-cost seminars every Thursday through May 25 from 5 to 8 p.m. in Room 218 at Meloy Hall, Building 6.

The purpose is to prepare those interested in the contracting field for the NCMA certified associate contract managers exam.

For more information, call John Machovec at 545-5173 or Lucia Thomas at 545-2945.

EFMP bowling — The Army Community Service Exceptional Family Member Program is starting a bowling program open to all persons in the EFMP program, school-age through adults. Anyone with a disability, no matter how severe, can participate. This program will also include Muscogee County handicapped residents and military retirees who are disabled or have children who are disabled.

Bowling will be at the Main Post Bowling Center, Building 2785, on the corner of Sightseeing Road and Eckel Street. Bowling will start May 20 and will continue on the third and fourth Saturdays of each month from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The cost will be $1 per game.

Preregistration is required. For information, call Mark Mills, ACS, EFMP recreation specialist, at 545-6969 or 545-5516.

Town meeting — The Indianhead Terrace Community is having its quarterly Community Town Hall Meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. at Wilson Elementary School.

All Indianhead Terrace residents are encouraged to attend. The meeting is mandatory for Indianhead Terrace area coordinators, assistant area coordinators and building coordinators.

For more information, call 545-5940.

Flea market — The McBride School Parent-Teacher Organization is sponsoring a spring flea market May 13 from 8 a.m. to noon at the school at 700 Custer Road. Tables and sidewalk spaces are available on a first-come, first-served basis. The cost per table is $5 and a space on the sidewalk can be rented for $2.

For more information or early registration, call 685-2248.

Patch Preschool — Patch preschool will begin accepting registrations May 15 for the school 1995-96 school year. Registration hours are Mondays and Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to noon and Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the school located in Building 7, 102 Baltzell Ave.

To be eligible to attend, children must be 3 years old by Sept. 1 and fully toilet-trained. To register, you must have a copy of your registration, a current child care card, an up-to-date shot record, a birth certificate and a current leave and earning statement. A holding fee of one-half month tuition is required at the time of registration.

For more information, call Patch Preschool at 687-2404.

Kelley Hill operations — The last day of operation for the Kelley Hill Barber Shop and Laundry Dry Cleaners will be May 12.

OWC luncheon — The Officers' Wives' Club will have a luncheon May 17 at 11 a.m. Installation of new officers and presentation of scholarships will take place at this time. Those interested must respond by May 12.

For more information, call 687-7207 or 689-6496.

Tot Town changes status — All patrons who have call-in numbers must request their $10 deposit back by June 1. It will take three working days to process checks and once it is picked up, a call in reservation cannot be accepted.

All reservations will have to be made in person and require a deposit equal to one hour of required child care. This way, there should be less confusion when management and reservation systems are changed.

For more information, call 689-8772.

Boating safety course — The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will conduct an eight-hour (four session) boating safety course in Infantry Hall Tuesday and Thursday in Room 51 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The course will focus on the basics of boating and safety and meets the boating education requirements for the Alabama boat operators certification and Georgia's new law, effective July 1, that personal watercraft or "jet ski" operators 12 to 15 years of age must have completed an approved Boating Safety Course.

The cost of the course is $5 per attendee. Class size will be limited to 40 students. To register, call J.R. Addington at 545-7649 or 545-7910.

AG Ball set — The Adjutant General Reception is scheduled for 6 p.m. May 12, at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. The guest speaker will be Brig. Gen. Stephen R. Smith, adjutant general of the Army.

For information, call Capt. Henry L. Davenport at 544-9819 or 544-8844.

AA — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets every Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Directorate of Community Activities, Building 241.

For information, call 545-4993 or 545-1138.

OFF POST

Free government contracting course — The Center for Procurement Technical Assistance will offer free contracting courses. "Introduction to Government Contracting" will be offered Tuesday from 9 to 11 a.m. at Chattahoochee Valley Community College. "How to Bid on Government Contracts" will be offered Thursday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., also at CVCC.

Register by calling 291-4992 or 649-1092.

Health and safety fair — There will be a Health and Safety Fair at Surfside Water Park in Auburn, Ala., May 15 through 19 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Central Time. It is free of charge and open to the public.

There will be information from the Heart Association, Red Cross, Police Departments, Fire Departments, Water Patrol, recycling, blood pressure screening, Cancer Society and more. Smokey Bear, McGruff and Buckle Bear will be there. There will be free soft drinks for everyone attending.

For group reservations or more information, call (334) 821-7873.

Carver reunion — The Carver High School Class of 1975 will hold its 20-year reunion July 8 at the Columbus HIlton.

A reception and tour of Carver is scheduled from 6 to 8 p.m. July 7. There will a brunch July 9 at the Hilton at noon.

For more information, call Rhonda Wood Campbell at 297-1091 or Barbara Ferguson at 323-2060.

Columbus and Muscogee County clean up drive — Combined Communities of South Columbus is soliciting organizations, schools, churches, etc., to adopt a spot in your area and have a clean-up drive.

If interested, contact the Public Service Department at 571-4878 and the Police Department at 324-0211, three days prior to drive. If clean-up drive is conducted on a Saturday, place litter bags adjacent to curb before 2 p.m. For further information contact Lonnie Jackson of CCSC Inc. at 687-5357 or Keep Columbus Beautiful at 571-4937.

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Mock trial teaches court proceedings

By Jerrie Macintire
Special to The Bayonet

John Smith was once again found innocent of stealing a bicycle. Smith was tried last year and the year before that for the same crime.

Double jeopardy? No.

Smith is a character in a scripted trial who goes before a jury of seventh-graders each May in a Law Day observance designed to highlight the way the legal system works in this country, according to Ann Justice, assistant principal at Faith Middle School.

The annual event gives students a first-hand look at courtroom proceedings rather than merely reading about the legal system, she said.

Members of the Fort Benning Staff Judge Advocate's Office portrayed the roles of attorneys, courtroom personnel, witnesses and the defendant in Monday's mock trial. The post judge, Col. Keith Hodges, sat in as the mock trial judge.

Hodges discussed legal issues with an audience of seventh-graders while those students on the jury deliberated in private.

After carefully considering conflicting testimony, jurors had "reasonable doubt" and found Smith "not guilty," said Capt. Phil Appenzeller, mock trial coordinator with SJA.

The interpretation of various pieces of evidence demonstrated the importance of detail, the concepts of innocent until proven guilty and the weight of circumstantial evidence, he said.

The script contained references to leading questions, hearsay and the admissibility of a child's testimony.

Hodges, who wrote the scripted trial while stationed at Fort Stewart, Ga., said there is generally a 50 percent acquittal rate and a 50 percent conviction rate. Circumstantial evidence and disagreement over the description of clothing the defendant was wearing often plant doubt in the minds of jurors.

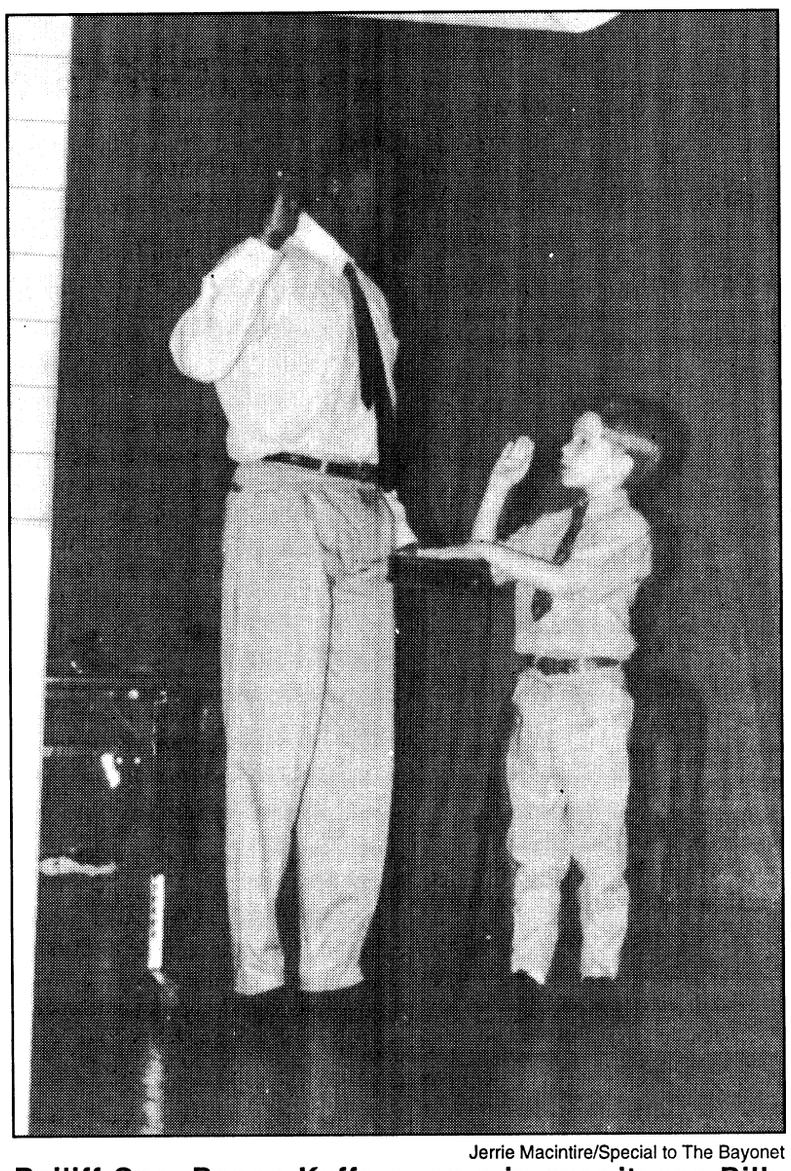
On the other hand, the defendant's shoes match those of a footprint found at the scene, and he fit the description of the individual seen taking the bike. Even with overwhelming circumstantial evidence, "The burden of proof is on the prosecution, Hodges told the jury.

"This exercise really focuses on the importance of the different roles necessary for the legal system to work," said Ken Stettes, assistant principal at Faith. "The students saw first-hand some of the workings of our judicial system."

Also in celebration of Law Day, winners of the annual poster contest attended a luncheon hosted by the Columbus Bar Association and the Fort Benning SJA at Green Island Hills Country Club.

Winners are: Stephanie Fry, Melissa Reyes and Denielle Berra of Faith Middle School; Jennifer Martinez, Adrian Bishop and Shelby Carter of White School; Constance Lowe and Keyona Antionette Yeldell of Loyd School; and Brittanie Massey of Dexter School.

Other Law Day activities included the Riverfest Run Saturday and a golf tournament scheduled for today at 1 p.m. at the Follow Me Golf Course.



Jerrie Macintire/Special to The Bayonet

Bailiff Spc. Benga Kaffo swears in eyewitness Billy Young, played by 9-year-old John Pfeiffer.

Veterans loan financing campaign attracts 100,000

Department of Veterans Affairs

Some 100,000 veterans will save almost $1.5 billion over the next 10 years because they responded to a Department of Veterans Affairs' effort to inform them of the benefits of refinancing their existing VA-guaranteed home loans.

"VA's campaign earlier this year to reach veterans still holding mortgages with high interest rates has been a tremendous success and will have resounding effects for years to come," said VA Secretary Jesse Brown.

VA's Interest Rate Reduction Refinancing Loan program allows a veteran with an outstanding VA-guaranteed loan to obtain at little or no cost a new loan at a lower interest rate by using the same entitlement the veteran previously used to buy the home. The department sent letters to some 1.6 million veterans with mortgages ranging from 8.5 to 17.5 percent, explaining its streamlined program.

The average monthly saving for the 100,000 veterans who converted their loans is $123, or $14,760 over an average loan life of 10 years. The total savings in payments for these veterans for the 10-year period is nearly $1.5 billion.

For more information, call (800) 827-1000.

school lunch

Fort Benning Schools

Lunches at Fort Benning schools for next week are:

• **Monday** — Hot dog, fries, broccoli and cauliflower, fresh fruit, ice cream and milk.

• **Tuesday** — Turkey with gravy, yams, greens, cornbread, applesauce and milk.

• **Wednesday** —Tuna salad with lettuce, tomatoes and crackers, pasta salad, strawberries, cookies and milk.

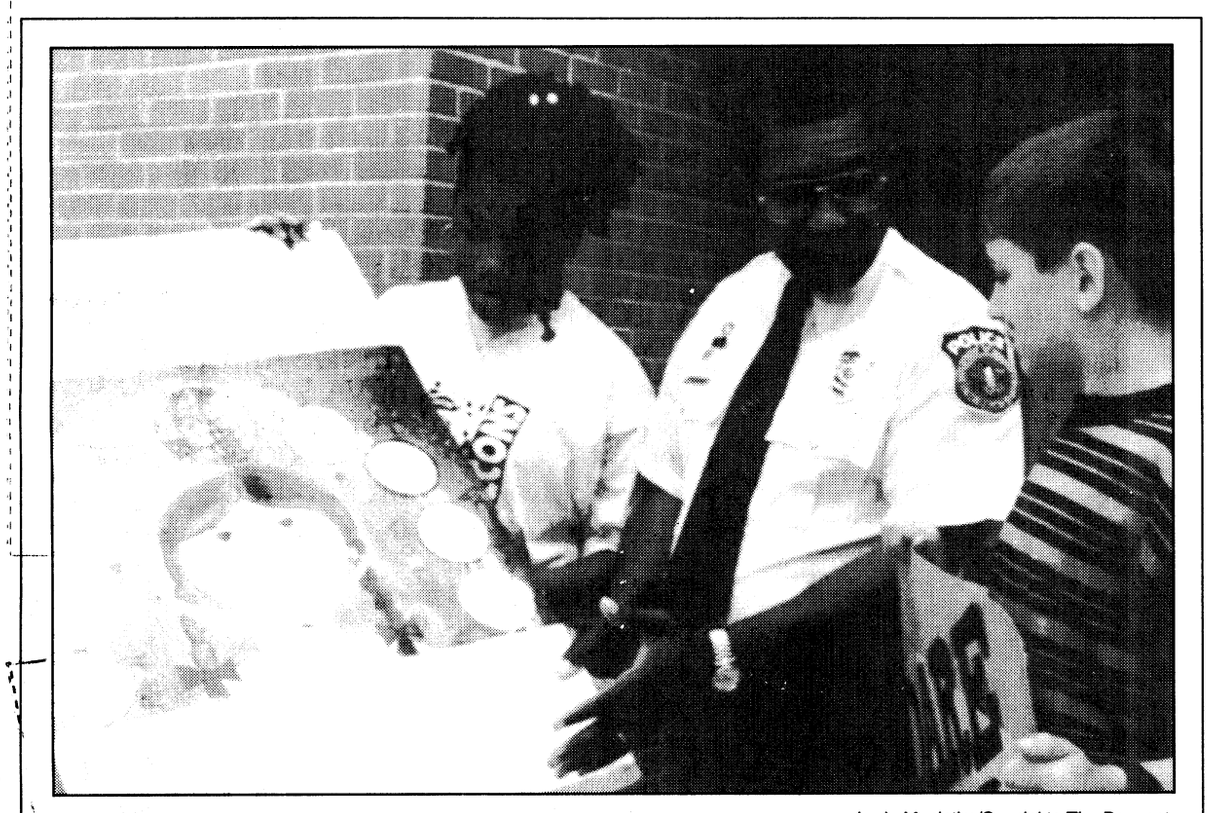
• **Thursday** — Buffalo wings with dressing, baked potato, carrot and celery sticks, cheese toast, watermelon wedge and milk

• **May 12** — Burger with sweet and sour sauce, tater triangle, vegetables, peach and milk.

New Fees New Fees
Riverfront Plasma Center
is now paying $15 for plasma donations.
New donors can earn $100 in 6 short visits.
M-W-F 7-3:30 p.m. / T-Th 7-6:30 p.m.
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Want to catch a movie?
See Page D-6 for the schedule of movies playing on Fort Benning this week!

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Jerrie Macintire/Special to The Bayonet

DARE Day

Capt. Walter Jackson, post Drug Abuse Resistance and Education Program officer, discusses posters commemorating national DARE Day April 2[illegible] with Faith School students Johanna Smith and Sebastion Fries.

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Numerous prison jobs available

U.S. Department of Justice

The Federal Bureau of Prisons is actively recruiting for correctional officers, cook foremen, clerical, physician's assistants, registered nurses, physicians, chaplains, recreation specialists, electrical worker foremen, dental assistant, maintenance worker foreman, warehouse worker supervisor, pharmacist, dentist and building trades instructors.

To apply, applicants may select one of three methods of application, an SF-171, an OF-612 or a resume, either of which should be accompanied by a Federal Bureau of Prisons recruitment questionnaire.

"Project Connect" attempts to match the employment needs of the numerous men and women leaving military service with the recruitment needs of federal correctional facilities.

With the exceptions of Beckley, W. Va.; Manchester, Ky., Miami, Fla.; Phoenix, Ariz. and Terre Haute, Ind., these positions are primarily located in prison institutions in the Northeast region of the country (including New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey).

In accordance with Public Law 100-238, which establishes the mandatory retirement age of 57 for persons in federal law enforcement positions, the initial appointment of employees with the Federal Bureau of Prisons must be prior to their 37 birthday for most positions. (Exceptions are chaplains, psychologist and medical officers.)

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The devil's siren song – tune it out

By Ford F. G'Segner
USAIC Chaplain Office

Martin Luther claimed that whenever and wherever God builds a church, the devil builds a chapel. Like-minded women and men all over the world from most every nation have worked long and hard in the modern, civilized world to create societies where human rights and dignity and basic freedoms are respected.

Just as fast as we have labored to do what is right, the devil has been there working overtime to construct his chapels. He has been so successful that he has taken his choir on the road to happily sing the devil's siren song.

The interesting thing about this choir is that each voice is pure and sweet and promises great luxury and riches, great personal rewards, great benefits for us to add our voices. As the different voices are added, a most amazing thing happens; they are all singing a different tune, in a different key, using different words.

What the devil loves to hear is a discordant sound of millions of voices singing their own song, no harmony, no melody, no chorus, only a din of solos.

Anybody can join this choir. Anybody can write and sing and play. There is only one rule of composition — you must sing in the first person singular. Every line begins with "I."

Every verse begins and ends with me, what I need, what I want, what I have that you do not. There is no "we," no "she or he," no "they;" nothing but "me."

Ulysses S. Grant once admitted, "I only know two tunes; one is Yankee Doodle and the other isn't."

Increasingly in the United States, as well as the rest of the world, we only know two tunes; one is the devil's "I" and the other isn't.

What has gone wrong? Where are the results of promises for things to get better? Where is the risen Christ come to set people free? Where is the "new deal," the "great society" and "a kinder, gentler nation?"

The devil's siren song has become the theme song. My rights, my pleasures, my needs, my happiness, my life. I deserve to do anything I want to do.

Watch the talk television shows. Watch the soap operas. Listen to talk radio. Do you ever hear anything except "I?" Do you hear anything other than my feelings, my money, my right to get ahead, my satisfaction?

Do you ever hear anything about God? You might hear God's name. Some people even acknowledge there is a God. But the great truth, even among too many of us who go to church, is that there is nothing higher than oneself, nothing but oneself. The Earl of Gurney in a play, called "The Ruling Class" by Peter Barnes, is asked how he knows he is God.

"Simple." He answers. "When I pray to him, I find I'm talking to myself."

We are surrounded by people singing the devil's siren song. "Get yours first," "Look out for yourself; nobody else will." "If somebody else cannot make it, it is their fault; they deserve to die."

If you listen real close, you can hear the tune behind all the "I's," all the "me firsts," all the verses of the devil's siren song. You will hear in the background, very faint, very softly that the motivation is fear. Fear that somehow "I" won't be able to "do it all," "have it all" or "be it all."

The "me-only" solo is a frighteningly lonely tune. When there is no one else but myself and everything depends on me, when troubles occur, when setbacks appear, when my best efforts end in failure and there is no one for me to turn to, then I sing even louder, grab ever faster, lose hope even faster and eventually destroy myself and those around me.

OK, chaplain, what does all this mean? You've laid out the problem. What is the solution? How do we live our lives according to God's rules? What do we do to overcome the temptation to sing the devil's siren song? How can I succeed and still be true to the Biblical witness that our world for the most part has discarded?

If you read the Bible carefully, you will find the Biblical witness:



reflections

We are not on our own. God is God, and we are not. God is the absolute of all absolutes. This is God's world, and it works best according to his rules.

When we surrender the authority over our lives to God, when we finally admit that God is God and we are not, we then open ourselves up to God's saving grace and the power of the Holy Spirit.

When pleasing God, serving God and obeying God become the songs we sing, the love of God becomes very real. When we follow God's way using the truth we read in our Scriptures, there is no time to sing the devil's siren song.

We are too busy doing God's thing, looking after the neighbors we love, taking care that they see and feel the hope and love brought into our lives when we sing the Lord's song.

Chaplain gives, receives blessing

By Robert W. Thompson
Family Life Center

reflections

The cheerful voice of Dr. Judy Gilliam, principal of Loyd Elementary School said, "We'd like you to give the blessing at our seventh annual soldier breakfast. This is our small way of honoring the soldier parents of our school's children. Maj. Gen. (John W.) Hendrix (commanding general) is our guest speaker." My response was quick. I'd be most happy to do this.

The day before the breakfast, I spent more than an hour working on what I would say in my prayer of blessing. Prayers I speak for a group require some planning. My mind blanked out repeatedly, however, while I scribbled words and phrases on paper. I took home my meager notes to let the thoughts simmer in my head. Nothing solid ever came to me though. I still wasn't sure how my prayer would sound.

Seeing the school folks chased away my worry for awhile. I had met many of them and worked on projects with several of them. They are a great bunch of people. Gilliam described them to the parents as no finer group of teachers and teachers aides anywhere. I thought to myself that Loyd children are unusually fortunate.

I counted 45 moms and dads in uniform. Almost four dozen parents made the effort to come to their children's school at 7 o'clock in the morning. Their turnout impressed me. As a family chaplain, I was reassured that lots of parents still value their children enough to take time for them.

Hendrix's talk was outstanding, as he spoke one parent to another. He spoke of the vital importance of spending time with our children, listening to them and not just talking to them. He said we need to encourage them more than criticize them. He told us to help them with their homework — after they have read the chapter of course. He said that parents are a child's most important influence.

After listening to him, I knew what I would pray. I would echo him. My meager notes filled out fully in my heart and mind as I stood up for the blessing. I thanked God all of us could gather to eat. I thanked him for Hendrix, who provided Loyd with its temporary building and inspired us parents. I thanked God for skilled and dedicated teachers and assistants. I thanked him especially for the parents, the unsung at-home heroes of every child.

After the prayer, Gilliam expressed her thanks. Hendrix joined her, adding, I've never figured out why we don't clap for a good prayer just like we clap for good music. I said, Thank you and replied that my words were mostly reinforcement training based on his.

As I drove to my office, I noticed a good feeling inside, and I realized what had happened. I had seen some excellent teachers and friends, had talked and listened to our outstanding chief of infantry, and had basked in the devotion of many soldier parents for the welfare of their children. I received much more of a blessing than I gave.

You reflect the goodness of our heavenly Father, the great parent of us all.

Edgewood Baptist Church

Sunday School 9:00 AM
Worship Service 10:30 AM
Evening Worship 6:00 PM

Watch Channel 9 (WTVM)
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chapel notes

Premarriage seminar — A premarriage seminar will be Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Religious Education Center, Building 2522. Attendance at one of these seminars is a requirement for couples planning to be married in the Catholic church. To register, call 545-5508 or 545-1452.

Vacation Bible School — Vacation Bible School will be conducted at Wilson School from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. June 19 to 23. Volunteers are needed.

To volunteer, call Bill Putman at the Religious Education Center, 545-4715.

Protestant worship service — The Martin Army Community Hospital General Protestant Worship Service times are now Sundays at 6 p.m.

The MACH Chapel is located next to the Army and Air Force Exchange Service Post Exchange in the basement of the hospital.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet every Thursday in the Religious Education Center, Building 2521 at 9:30 a.m. Free child care is provided. For more information, call Julie Wright, 682-3172.

Bible study — A new Bible study, "Genesis, The Book of Beginnings," is being offered at Fort Benning Sunday School in the Religious Education Center.

This study is designed for adults and taught by Lt. Col. Bobby Little. The class meets from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Some topics for discussion are the beginning of man, marriage, sin, science and history, music and the arts.

For more information, call 685-1390 or 545-4715.

Sunday School bus — If you or your children need a ride to Sunday School, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715 to schedule a pick up.

Knights of Columbus — The Knights of Columbus Our Lady of Lourdes Council 11145 is seeking new members. For information, call 687-8981, evenings.

Christian initiation — The Rite of Christian Initiation will meet every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Building 2522 to guide those interested in Catholicism to begin their gradual process of conversion or to provide information for practicing Catholics.

Advance registration is encouraged. For more information, call Phil Reilly at 545-5508 or the Main Post Catholic Chapel at 545-3461.

Organist needed — Kelley Hill Chapel is interviewing and auditioning personnel for the position of organist. Interested personnel can call the chapel at 544-3070 or 544-1692.

Kelley Hill Bible study — "High Noon Bible Study" is every Wednesday at the Kelley Hill Chapel annex at 11:30 a.m. A snack lunch will be provided.

For information, call 544-1692.

Spanish Bible study — The Hispanic Catholic community conducts a Bible study in Spanish at 1 p.m. each Wednesday in the Family Life Center, Building 2606.

For information, call 545-3481.

Adult discussion group — The Catholic community will sponsor an adult discussion group each Sunday from 10:20 to 11:10 a.m. in the auditorium of Dexter School. Several topics will be discussed, and videos will be shown.

For information, call 545-5508.

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322-0357

church brief

Organist needed — The South Columbus United Methodist Church, 1213 Benning Drive, is in need of an organist and choir director. Anyone interested in these positions can call the church office at 689-5094

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m. ..... 30th AG chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m. ..... Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m. ..... Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. ..... Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. ..... Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m. ..... Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m. ..... Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
6 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m. ..... 7th Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m. ..... Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
11 a.m. ..... Samoan Assembly of God, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
11 a.m. ..... Episcopal/Lutheran Communion Service, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon ..... Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
9 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:30 ..... Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
1:00 p.m ..... Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel Building 9200

JEWISH

8 p.m ..... Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Noon to 2 p.m ..... Friday, Olson Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212

FULL GOSPEL

Noon ..... Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

10:00 a.m. ..... Catholic: Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Classes, Dexter School
9:45 a.m. ..... Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand hill, Building 3220
9:30 a.m. ..... Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517

For more information, call the USAIC Chaplain Office at 545-2608 or 545-2288.

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TAKE NOTE - THESE ARE REASONS THAT PEOPLE ARE NOT HIRED:**

- Lack of planning for career - no purpose or goals
- Inadequate resume - does not communicate clearly
- Overbearing, overaggressive, conceited, "know-it-all"
- Lack of confidence & poise - nervousness
- Lack of "dressing for success"
- Lack of interest & enthusiasm - passive, indifferent
- Poor interviewing techniques - lack of selling ones' skills
- Uninformed about company
- Overemphasis on money - interest only in best dollar offer
- Asks no questions about the job

For more information on the job search process and how to increase your ability to get hired, please call the Job Assistance Center to meet with an Individual Career Counselor at 545-2308

Ft. Benning, GA
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Wanted: Serious people who want to lose weight, all natural products, $60 minimum to get started. Call Michael Curry, 682-8526. (P5)

Announcements

Buy or sell AVON, 563-5005. (T)

Single mom needs mentor/volunteer for her preteen children during summer months (outdoor activities). Please fax requests to (706) 569-6929. (P)

Roommates

Roommate Needed Immediately! To share 2BR. trailer in Phenix City. $162.50 plus 1/2 utilities, 20 minutes form post. Serious inquires only. Call DJ at 480-0312. (5)

Child care

Licensed Child Care Provider, beginning June 1st. CPR & First Aid Certified, Oakland Park. W-F, 0600-1800 hrs. 682-0821. (12P)

Working Parents: Child care provider, weekdays, 7a.m. - 6 p.m. CPR, First aid certified. 687-4556. (12P)

Full-time child care needed in my home or yours (daytime) for 1 &3 yr. old. 682-3780. (12)

Looking for child care provider in my home, for 1 & 3 yr. old, full time position, starting mid-July. Call 544-8717 ext. 104 or 682-2069 after 7 p.m. (26)

Business Opp.

Beautician position, available Immediately. Call 687-2743. (P5)

POSTAL JOBS

start $11.41/hr. For exam & application info, call (219) 769-8301 ext. GA 598, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sun-Fri. (P)

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Cash for baby items, antiques, furn, TV's. Call Waters Thrift Store, 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (P)

Baby dressers, prefer white. 687-2982.

BR set, in good cond. 687-2982. (19)

Chain link fence, 50-60 ft. 685-0797.

King sz. bed mattress and table set-walnut or black. Call 685-0797. (19)

Large or extra Lg. dog carrier to transport dog overseas. 569-4320. (26)

Metal or wood shelves, baby playpen, & Golf Nintendo game. Call 687-2982.

The little Mermaid video tape. 687-2380. (26)

Yard sales

A permit is required to hold a yard sale on post. Permits can be obtained through housing area Community Life Centers, or through the Community Life Office. Call 545-5931 for information.

OWC Thrift shop will close at noon on May 2. Will be open regular time, May 4. Flea Market & Shop, May 6, 8-noon. (5)

132-Arrowhead Rd. Sat, May 5, PCS'ing, paper & hard cover books (by Stephen King & others), bikes, clothes, & much much more. (5)

148-B Arrowhead Rd. (Custer Terr.) Sat, May 6, 8-1. Nintendo, furn., & more.

117-F Brostrom St. (Magraw Manor). Infant equip., baby boy clothes- 0-3 & more. May 6 &7, 8 a.m.-1p.m. (5)

105 Dial St. 3 family yard sale, Sat. 6, 8-12 noon, no early birds. Exercise bike, clothes & much much more. (5)

940-A Karey St.- Norton Ct. Rummage Sale, Sat 8-?? Baby clothes, sz. 2-4, etc

164-D Kessler Dr. (Custer Terr.), Sat, May 6, 8-?? 2 family yard sale-maternity & baby clothes, baby items, Class A uniforms, & much more. (5)

918 Knowles Rd., Phenix City, the st. behind Seale Rd. fire station. Yard sale rain or shine, Sat, May 6, 8-4 p.m. (5)

537-A Hartsock Lp. (Davis Hill) Sat May 6, 8:30-?? Bayliner ski boat & access., & many household items. PCS' ing.

14 Lavoie Ct. (Indianhead Terr.) Sat, May 6, 8-12 p.m., little Tykes house & assorted children's items. (5)

303 Lumpkin Rd. Sat, May 6, 8-12, collectible, clothes, books & furn. (5)

503 Lumpkin Rd. (Main Post) Sat, May PCS' ing - a little bit of everything. (5)

138 B Magrath St. (Magraw Manor) Yard sale, Sat.& Sun. 6&7th., 8-?? Furn. & misc., come out & see, lots & lots. (5)

104 McAfee St. (Indianhead Terr.) May 6, 8-?? Glass dining rm. table, children"s clothing, books & more. (5)

5332 McCaghren Dr. (Ex. 5 off Warm Springs) big yard sale PCS' ing move Sat,May 6, 8-?? Dryer, dressers, clothes, yard tools, ceramics & lots more. (5)

302 Vogel Ave (McDaniel Manor-Main Post) toys, clothes, boy's & girls, baby strollers, walker, carrier bike, ride-on toys, & more. (5)

402 Wickersham Ave., (Main Post), Sat May 6, 9-1, excercise bike, baby crib & misc. (5)

114 Zuckerman, Multi-family Yard sale, May 6, 8-?? Baby items computer, furn.

Multi-family Yard sale, East Main Post (Eames, Baltzell, Sigerfoos) Sat. May 6, 8-2. (5)

1522- 19th. St., Cols., Sat. May 6, 8-?? 3- Family Yard sale. Clothes, sm. appl., dishes, workout equip., furn., 2 pageant dresses & 2 sport outfits (negot.), & more. (5)

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Old Quilts, Heisey glass lamps, silver, old jewelry, Cotton Scale Antiques,-Elm Dr.

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Admiral upright freezer, frostless, very good cond., $300/obo. Call 298-7353.

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Gold Star freezer, $75; Kenmore microwave, $75. 687-8805. (26)

Frost-free Kenmore refrigerator, 19 cu. ft., $225. 687-9629. (12)

Kirby Generation 3 vacuum cleaner, almost new, all attchmts, incl. carpet shampooer, $750. Will accept paymts. 298-1352.

Kenmore Dryer, white, HD, good cond., $70. 563-6871 after 6 p.m. (5)

Portable Whirlpool Dishwasher, 94, $150. Call 682-0595, lv. msg. (26)

Furniture

Brown/beige sleeper sofa w/blue slipcovers, $100/obo. Small dog kennel, $10. 687-7925. (26)

Chest of drawers, $35; Dresser, $50; dining table, $35; couch, $35; desk, $35; chair, $20; German schrank, $75. 298-2466. (12)

Child's "Mate's" bed w/three storage drawers, twin matt. incl., 1-1/2 yr. old, new cond., pd.- $250/ asking $125. 682-1461.

Entertain. Center, $80; wall unit, $80. 687-2720. (19)

Full sz BR set, $400; German bar, solid wood, $500. 682-7726. (12)

German BR wardrobe w/ mirror & sliding doors, very good cond. Must see- $300. 682-8630. (19);

Large couch & loveseat, brown/beige striped, good cond, $250/obo; dryer, $175. 685-8556. (12)

King sz. water bed, complete w/sheets, $150; lighted curio cabinet, $300. 687-9142.

King sz. water bed, boxspring & headboard, $300;couch & chair, $45; block cutting board table, $50; antique sewing cabinet, $20; stereo cabinet, $10; lounge chair, $15; TV stand, $10; wood coffee tables, $40 ea. 687-8805.

Kitchen table, no chairs, exc. cond. $50/obo. 682-8526. (26)

Leather couch-brown, $450. 682-5336.

Queen sz. sleeper sofa - $100; papasan chair $25, both are pastel colors. 689-6464, after 5 pm. (12)

Selling brand new twin bunk beds w/matt. & matching dresser, /obo. 685-0181, after 6 p.m. (12)

Sofa & loveseat, $200; platform rocker, $75; rolltop desk, $115; 2-drawer file cabinet, $25; other items. 298-2696.

Sumpter Cabinet dinning rm. set, solid oak, china cab., oval table w/6 windsor chairs, exc. cond., 3 yrs. old. 321-0827. (26)

3-pc Matching LR set, sofa-loveseat-chair, country brown color. All, $250/obo. 685-4504. (5)

Twin sz. waterbed w/ sheets, good cond., one yr. old, $150. Please call between 4-8 p.m. 687-7613. (19)

Baby items

CASH PAID! cribs, cradles, bassinets, dressing tables, high chairs, swings, car seats, baby clothes, & toddler toys. 660-0079.

Baby Crib, solid maple w/ mattress, good cond., $100. 689-9995. (19)

Baby Disney (pastel colored) curtains, comforter, crib sheet, bumper pad, mobile, lamp & diaper stacker, all for $60/obo. 687-2380. (26)

Bassett honey pine crib w/mattress., good cond. $100; playpen $10. 682-5491.

Baby swing, $15; infant carrier, $5; Call 685-1776 after 6p.m. (19)

Beautiful solid honey oak crib w/ canopy & mattress, paid $600 at new baby products, will sell for $250/obo. 687-2380. (26)

Fisher Price baby enter. farm blanket w/ rattle, bell, etc., $10; cloth newborn head support carseat insert, $2; baby dresses sz. 6 mos-2T, $1ea.; baby carrier, $5. 682-0424. (19)

Graco baby swing, brand new, $20. 682-4980. 682-4980. (19)

Miscellaneous

Baseball cards, various years. 682-6185.

Baby monitor, $15; Atari Tapes, 50¢ ea. 689-4230. (12)

Becky Thatcher Catholic school uniforms. szs. 4,5,7,8 jumpers, shorts & blouses. 685-4831 (5)

Blue & Red Mickey Mouse sand box, $20; pink baby stroller, $40; radio flyer red wagon, $25; swing set $80; patio set- 6 pcs., $150; lawn mower, $45. Call 682-9431, PCS'ing sale. (19)

Brand new 9'X10' Sears storage building, still in the box, origin. $285. Will let go for $250. Paul 682-2280. (5)

Caller ID machine, new, $50. 685-1206.

Carpet, 5 mos. old, blue, fits LR & kitchen, in Custer Terrace homes, $150; dk. green carpet, fits BA,$35. 682-8843.

Carpeting for 6 rooms, fits Davis Hill housing. Good cond. ,$100. 687-8087.

Chain link fence, 60', w/2gates, 4ft. high w/top rail, $100/obo. 689-9995.

Chain link fence, 85'x65' w/gate. Call 682-5095, leave message $300. (26)

ETS'ing- must sell 3ft. swimming pool w/pump, only used once, $120; baby clothes, carrier, jumper, booster car seat. Call for prices. 682-8630. (19)

Fisher Price portable playpen in carrying case, perfect cond., pd. over $100, asking $50. 689-9524. (19)

6-ft live Ficus tree in lg. pot, $50; 5-ft live Palm tree in lg. pot, $30. 682-6310.

Golf Clubs, complete set w/ bag, spalding irons, 3-sw, 3 woods & putter, $170. 563-0702. (19)

Hot Point lg. refrigerator, $200; lazy boy Loveseat recliner, $50; dayroom couch, $10; Graco walker, $10; gun rack, $5. 682-9813. (19)

Indoor Windtrainer bicycle rack, $40. 660-1448. (26)

Kenmore humidifier (2.5gal.) $35; Kenmore vacuum upright (no attchmts), 6.5 amps, $25; Norelco clean air system, $20. 687-7447. (5)

King waterbed mattress, semi-waveless, $100; waterbed heater, $25. 682-6185.

Lilliput Lane pocket dragons, $10-$25, call 689-7792 or leave mess. (12)

Med. Doghouse, $50; lg. doghouse, $60. 689-9020. (26)

Mega Man X, SNES, $20/obo. 687-9310.

Moving - must sell overstuffed couch, loveseat, & chair, glass & wood coffee 2 end & buffet tables, big screen TV & misc. items. 685-2337. (26)

Moving Sale - BDU's, boots, baby & kids clothes, baby carrier/carseat, playpen, double stroller, enter. ctr., 2 end tables, 1 cocktail table, toddler bed w/mattress. 685-1206. (26)

Murry riding lawnmower, 10 HP, 30"cut w/bagger,$475; weight bench w/ weights, $45; tan carpet w/pad., $20; Navy carpet w/pad.,$25; excercise. row. mach., $20; Bose 901 speakers w/stand, $500; elect. hedge trim. $20. 687-8805. (26)

Nice white daybed $50; silver edition soft comm. aviation headset, rarely used, will sacrifice for $100. 569-8044.

1990 Racing Go-Kart, 50-60 mph., $750. Call Doug- 682-8274. (26)

ShopSmith, $800 firm. Call Dave after 7 p.m. 297-6050. (19)

Nikon N40045 Camera, $350; red round kitchen. table w/ 6 chairs, $100; new queen sz. mattress. & box springs, $250/obo. 682-3485. (19)

Para-Commander parachute, originally owned by the Golden Knights, pd. $600. Best offer. 689-6802 (5)

Parachute, MT 1-X main, DC-5 sq. res. fresh pack, black container $650. (205) 663-0515. (5)

Queen sz. sleeper sofa, earthtone colors, $65; exercise bike, $45; child's easybake oven, $5. 689-3427. (12)

Singer vacuum cleaner, upright w/light, $40; stereo cabinet w/ two shelves & glass door, $25; $20; girls bicycle, 18", $15; Frigidaire refrigerator, $150; magic chef microwave, $50; baby gate, $5. 687-3818. (12)

Swing set, excel. cond, $70. 689-7614.

Toneau Cover - fits Chevy shortbed, '88-94, great cond., used once, hardware & instructions incl. $200/obo; Truck bedliner fits Chevy shortbed tailgate, cover incl., great cond, $150/obo. 682-7785. (19)

Toy electric guitar w/ hd. set $8; elect. TV antenna, $5. 682-0424. (19)

2 good, clean dog kennels, 1 lg, $15; 1 sm, $10. 687-7613 from 4-8 p.m. (12)

55 gal. Terrarium, $40; baby carseat, newborn-6mos., $15; all good cond., box of clothes for all ages, $25; household goods, waterbed heater, new ; king sz. waterbed liner, king sz. waterbed, $120. 685-0797. (19)

Musical instr.

5-pc. Ludwig drum set,mahogany,2 Zildjan cymbals, Zildjan Hi-Hat, cow bell, ex snare drums & heads, $1300. 687-3590. (12)

Electronics

Color TV, 19", good cond. $65. 687-6535.

Computer AST 486 complete w/keyboard & all software, SVGA monitor, $800. 562-9624. (19)

Neon orange detachable face tape player, exc. cond. $75. 689-1717. (12)

Cumulus computer (type used by NASA), 100% IBM compatible. 16MB, expandable. MS DOS 5.0, Word Perfect, games and more software. $800/negot. 568-4434.(26)

Home Stereo, surround sound speakers, pd. $100, asking $50; area oriental rug, 4X6, $15; Ans. mach., $15. 689-3218. (19)

Packard Bell computer w/color monitor & Star 1000 printer, 5.25 in. disk dr., $500 297-3574. (12)

Packard Bell 486/2 MB RAM computer, color monitor, color printer j w/ disk, 5 1/4- 3 1/2, $850/obo. Call after 6 p.m. 298-7353. (19)

Sega, exc cond w/5 games & extra control pad, $150. 689-1717 6-10 p.m.

Sega Genesis CD player w/menacer gun, 10 games, $350. 641-2012 (pager).

46" color TV, like new, $850. 682-7726.

Firearms

CAR-15, excellent condition, .223, extras, $1000. (706) 989-0971. (P)

Pistols, exc. cond.,colt 1991A1, 45 auto, $350; KBI (PPK Clone), 380 auto, $150; Colt M1917, 45 ACP revolver, Parkerized, $300. 660-8932. (26)

S&W , model 27, 357 mag., 8 3/4", target trigger, hammer adj. rear sight. New, still in box, $300 firm. (706) 989-3127.

Word processor, WP-2500Q, Lotus 1-2-3, Spreadsheet, Spell check, 3.5 disk dr. $250. 687-5969.

Astra A-90, 9mm w/3 15 rounds mags. & holster, $350; M-1 Carbine 5.7mm $150; both in exc. cond. 321-9387. (19)

Free pets

Female Pomeranian, 4yrs old, blond & brown, free to a good home w/fenced yard. 682-5794. (19)

Female Rottweiler, free to a good home, 6yrs. old, fixed. 687-7811.

Beautiful solid black kitten 6 mos. old 687-8705. (26)

Pets for sale

Ads for young animals bred for the purpose of selling, especially AKC registered puppies and stud services for adult male animals, do not qualify as a non-commercial ad.

AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies w/tails docked, duke claws removed, 1st shots, dewormed. Sire & dame on premises w/pedigrees. Champion, great family pets, 6 males, 1 female, $250 ea. Avail. May 14, reservation w/deposit. 562-0676.

AKC reg. male choc. lab, 1 1/2 yrs. old, exc. w/kids & other animals, needs fenced in yd. PCS'ing to Korea May 20, 685-0370. (12)

AKC reg. Cocker Spaniel, 10 mos. old, female, buff, housebroken, w/kennel, excel. w/kids, $175. 682-7785. (26)

AKC Cocker spaniel puppies, accepting deposits. Ready to go 5/6. 297-4070. (26)

English Bulldog, good w/kids, watchdog. $300/obo. 687-9937. (5)

Female Rottweiler, 1 yr, 9 mos, w/papers & dog carrier, $325. 660-3145 pager.

Female Choc. Tortie Point Himalayan cat, 8 mos. old, moving overseas, $150, w/ access. Please call 685-1914. (26)

Ferret, male, 4 1/2 mos. old, $75. 687-9310.

Gray cockatiel w/ cage & access., $50. 685-2337. (26)

Horse for sale or lease to experienced rider. 14-yr-old, app. reg. quarterhorse at Ft. Benning Hunt Club. 687-8541.

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Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis."

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2-or-3 BR., 1 BA on private lake in Harris cnty., off exit. 12 or 185- newly remolded, guest house, A/C, cable too, Price drop to $75,000. Call 663-4545. (19P)

NEW HOMES, NEW HOMES NEW HOMES! Tired of living in quarters, or paying rent? Payments same or less than rent. Call Scott, 568-8840 or Pager 641-2391.

VA assumable, 6.9%, no closing costs, 3BR, 2BA, 2-car garage, stepdown GR, 2 yrs. old, beside park. 480-0395. (T)

4BR, 1 1/2 BA house, w/pool, fenced yd., exit 3., household goods also for sale. 561-4115 or 682-1011. (19)

4 BR, 3BA house, w/deck, carport, Privacy fence, assume loan - 6.6% interest rate,w/equity. Must See, retiring from military. 682-1011 anytime. (26)

Mobile homes

3BR, 1BA, 1980 Guerdon mobile home, northern built, well-maintained, new features, sunken LR w/FP and ceiling fan, 2-yr-old Kenmore dishwasher and stove, w&d hook-ups, 1-yr-old Kenmore water heater, 10x12 rear deck, 4x4 front deck, beautiful French doors to rear deck, awnings on all windows. Sawyers Mobile Home Park, Smiths Station, AL. $2000 down and take over pymt. of $295.42 for seven years + $100 lot rent. Terry or Barbara, (334) 480-0393, lv. msg. (T)

TRADE-INS NEEDED NOW! Top dollars paid, home not be paid for to trade. Rick Trimm , 480-9442 or 298-2082, (after 7 p.m.). (P)

Like new 94 2BR, 2BA mobile home, $275/mo. pymt. Must be moved to your location. 855-3332 (local). (12)

SUPER LARGE 4 BR, 2 BA doublewide. this home has been drastically reduced to move. Call Heath Lott today at 480-9471. (P)

Plush 16X80, loaded!! This fantastic home can be yours for under $300 per month (W.A.C.). Call Mike Houston today at 480-9471. (P)

Bahama Timeshare, Beautiful Nassau, sleeps six, kitchen lv. patio, pool beach front resort, pd. $9800. Must sacrif.- $5600. 685-2836. (P)

Payments less than rent! 2 Bedroom, front kitchen, beautiful starter home. Payments under $200 per month (W.A.C.) Easiest and fastest credit approvals. Call Sandra Trimm at 480-9442 or 298-2082 (after 7 p.m.). (P)

14X70 Horton Echo-2BR, 2 full BA, FP, 8x16' deck & extras. Located in Smiths AL. 687-7003. (19)

93 Fleetwood 14X56, 2 BR, 1BA cent H/A, $10,000. 855-2289. (19)

Boats & RVs

Compac 16' sailboat, sleeps two, with trailer & extras, ready to sail, $3495/obo. 327-5452. (5)

15-ft boat & trailer, 70 Chrysler engine, PCS'ing, must sell, $1000. 689-0889.

89 Bayliner Capri, 17', 85 HP, outboard, low hrs, PCS'ing. $4600. 687-3590.(12)

93 Sea-Doo SPX, twin carbs w/trailer, very good cond, $4300 firm. 322-1057 after 4 p.m. (12)

94 14ft. fiberglass Bass boat (only 4 mos. old), 90hp, jet ski motor, $6500. Paid $9200, still under warranty. Days, 545-5017, or eve., 324-1511. (5)

Motorcycles

86 Honda XL 250R, good cond., 7000 orig. mi., w/ helmet & manual, $950/obo. 682-3485. (19)

86 Suzuki Madura 7000, 4500 actual mi., 2 helmets, many spare parts, $2000/obo. 687-9489 or Bpr. 641-2658.

88 Ninja Zx600c, 2 helmets, leather riding suit & boots, tank bag, radar detector, low mi., only $2500. 682-5491. (19)

92 Harley Davidson FXRS, low-rider, convertible. Ex. clean, factory windshield & saddlebags, $13500. 687-5386, if no answer, lv. msg. (5)

94 Harley Davidson XLH 1200, vivid blk., 1K mi., 3.2 gal tank, extras, $10,000/obo. 569-7241. (12)

Auto parts

Bedliner to fit 85 Chevy S-10 longbed, $100. 323-0694, 5:30-9:30 p.m. (26)

Hammer rims, 4-14" spd. $800, asking $400/negot. 689-3525. (12)

88 & 94, Toneau cover, fits Chevy shortbed, great cond, used once, hardware & instruct. incl, $200/obo; truck bedliner fits Chevy shortbed, tailgate cover incl, great cond, $150/obo. 682-7785. (5)

Autos for sale

67 Ford Mustang 302, auto, p/s, p/b, am/fm cass, cd changer, good cond. $3500. 545-2358. Ask for John Mills.

71 Mustang Mach I, yellow, 351 Cleveland auto, good cond. $6000/obo. 545-2358, ask for Sean Perry. (5)

72 VW Super Beetle, rebuilt engine, customized, clearcoat metallic paint, new brakes, tires, tuned up! $2500 - a steal! 544-9902 (w) or 689-2460 (eves).

78 Mercury Cougar XR7 auto, new tires, starter, alternator, battery plugs, rebuilt eng. & more, $900/obo. 682-0859, ask for Mike. (19)

79 Chevy Silverado, 350 diesel, strong 85 eng., needs elect. work, $500/obo. 687-3516. (26)

82 Buick Regal, rebuilt eng., JVC stereo, infinity amp., dependable car, $1500/obo. 562-9624. (19)

82 Plymouth Champ, $400/obo. 687-4612, after 6 p.m.. (26)

84 Celebrity, auto, A/C, all pow., svc'd routinely, exc. transportation, $2000. 569-4248. (26)

84 Cutlass Oldsmobile, white w/blue interior, 118K, A/C, P/L, tilt wheel, tinted windows, new tires & shocks, $3000/obo. 545-1737, after 6 p.m. (12)

84 Ford LTD II, 4-dr., H/O, 302, looks & runs good, $2000/negot. 687-4906. (12)

85 Dodge Shelby Charger, 2 dr. hatch back, 2.2 turbo, silver & blue, rebuilt eng., runs good, clean, $1500/obo. 687-3624

85 Honda CRX, A/C, 5-spd, blue, good cond. 569-7606. (19)

86 Dodge Ram 150, AC/ heater/radio, runs good. $2500/obo. 687-6257. (26)

86 Olds Cutlass Supreme, gray, A/C, 8-cyl (305), 67K mi., good cond, asking $2400. 689-5382. (19)

86 Pontiac Fiero, 73,262 mi., auto., red, 4cyl., 30 mpg, runs great, $2150/obo. 685-0967. (5)

87 Chevy Cavalier, auto, AC, AM/FM stereo. Reliable.4 cyl, 4-dr., $1500. 687-8087. (19)

87 Toyota Camry, Cold air, Exc. cond. Very dependable. MUST SELL! 297-8525. $4,200. (T)

88 Corsica, A/C, new tires, exc. cond, runs great, $3200. 689-0889. (12))

89 Geo Spectrum, tip-top shape, 5-spd, A/C, new front tires, great gas mileage, great student car, just in time for tax return! $2200/obo. George, 562-0782 after 5 p.m. or wkends. (T)

89 VW Golf, must sell, cash paid if you take over paymt. Call eve. for details. 687-5547. (19)

90 Dodge Caravan, good cond., $7500/ obo. 687-0359. (19)

90 Mazda 626 DX, auto, cold air. Charcoal grey. Sport wheels, Alpine stereo. Good looking car! MUST SELL! $5,500. 297-8525. (T)

91 Honda Accord LX, white, 5-spd, pw/pl, AM/FM cass. $9,800. 685-9072.

91 Mazda MPV 7PAX Van, loaded. $11500. 327-5452. (5)

92 Chevy Corsica- red, A/C, AM/FM cassette, driver's side airbag. 687-2789.

93 Dodge Grand Caravan w/rear air $16,500. 297-4569. (12)

93 Toyota Celica GT, black, 49K mi., sunroof, CD, auto, $13,000. 323-0081.

94 Hyundai Excel, 2-dr, red, A/C, cass, 5-spd, 17,500 mi., exc. cond, take over paymt. 641-2012. (12)

94 Hyundai Scoupe, bright red, auto AM/FM cass., A/C, still new, under warranty, assume mo. paymt. 685-1110.

95 Grand Prix SE coupe, sp. appearance pkg, all power, keyless remote, spoiler, ABS, appraised $21,500, sell for $18,500. 569-5414.

Trucks for sale

67 Ford F-100, 352 motor, body in exc cond, no rust, runs good, all original, $1500/obo. 855-4915. (12)

84 CJ-7 4x4, 5,000 or take over pymts. Angela 563-3023 or 687-5723. (26)

88 Ford Ranger, 5-spd. overdrive, AM/FM stereo, A/C, good cond., $3600. Call 563-8579. (T)

MONSTER 88 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 — Red & black, 8-inch suspension lift, 3-inch body lift, 44-inch Gumbo Monster Mudder tires. $12,500. Can be seen during the day at The Bayonet office, 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd. Call Laurie at 682-3346, 9-3 pm. or 689-2879 (eve.)

90 Mazda 4x4 B2600-I SE, 5spd., 40K mi., cruise, A/C, rollbar, brush guard, AM/FM cass, new tires, alum. rims, one owner, $8200. 687-3590. (12)

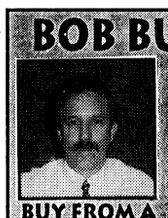
91 Jeep Cherokee Laredo, 4-dr, 69000 mi., $13700/obo. 685-4504. (5)

93 Nissan ext. cab p/u, blk, 32K mi., bedliner & toolbox, $11,900. 660-3145 pager. (12)

94 Ford Ranger XLT, bedliner & topper, 13,000mi., PCS' ing, call after 5 p.m. 687-4669. (26)

95 Chevy S-10, Ext. cab, 10,000mi., 6 mos. old, $12,900. 327-7497 after 6 p.m. (12)

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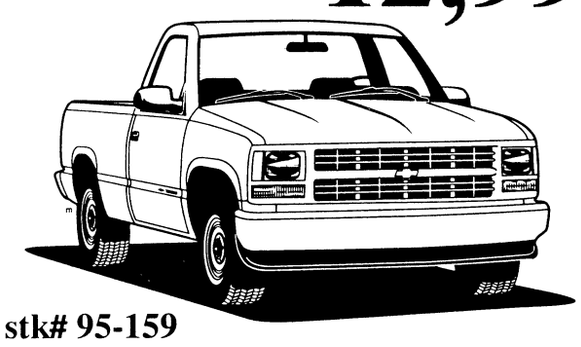
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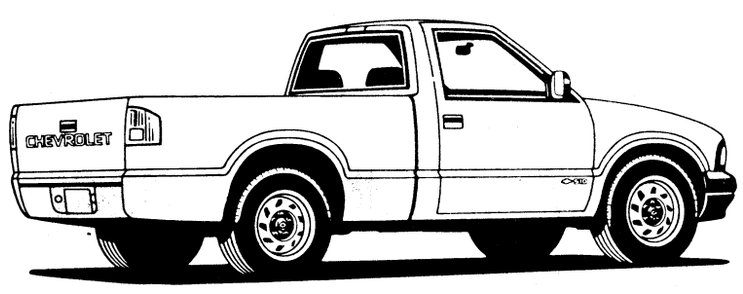
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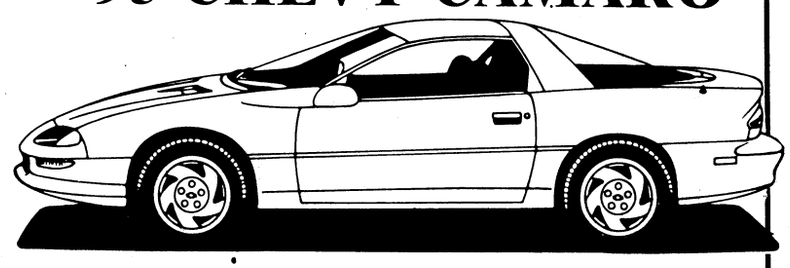
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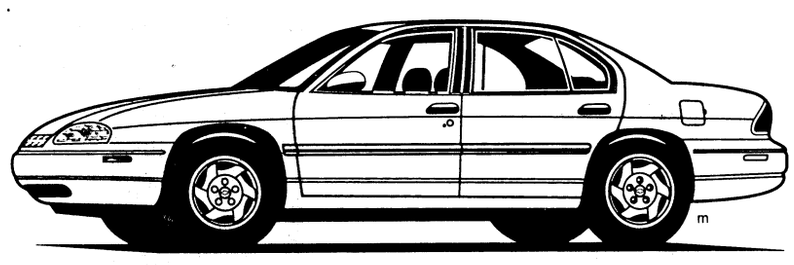
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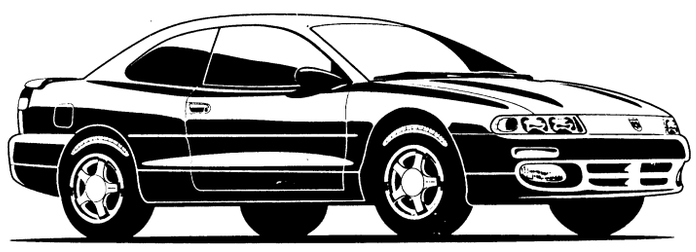
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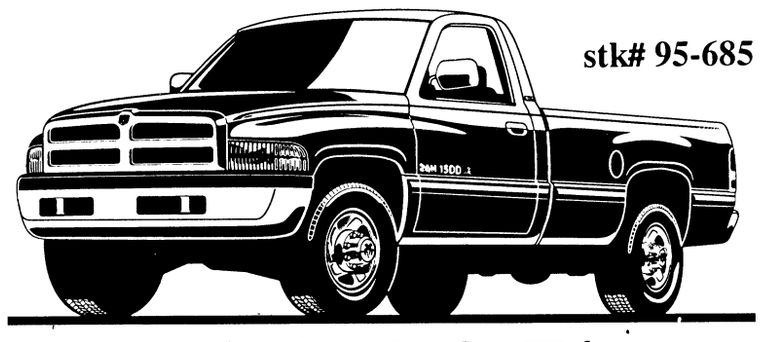
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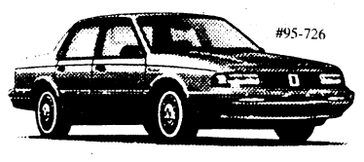
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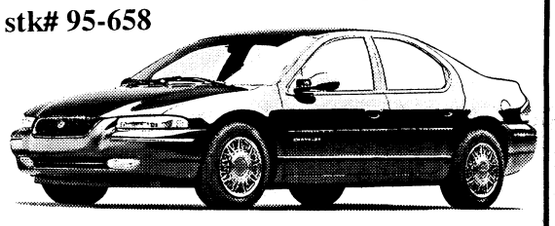
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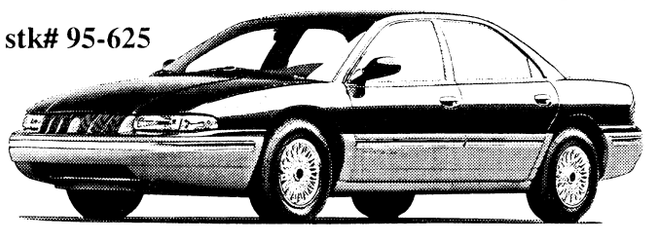
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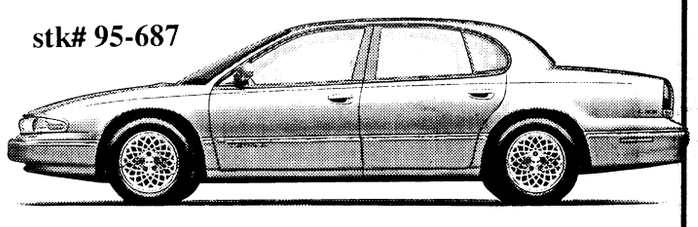
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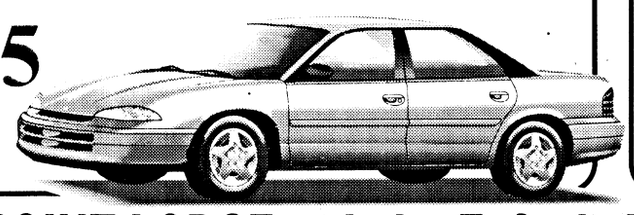
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Volume 53, Number 18 — **Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community** — **May 12, 1995**

'True American'

Korean orphan shares story, heritage

By Jan Wesner Childs
Special to The Bayonet©

Korean-born Ken Suddeth's first impressions of America came from a soldier walking the streets of Pu San in 1951.

"I had heard the rumors that GIs were good to kids," Suddeth said. "The two words of English I knew at the time were GI and chocolate. So I said 'GI and chocolate.' He asked me to follow him and I did."

Thus began Suddeth's journey to America.

Suddeth shared his memories of that day and the years that followed at a May 3 celebration of Asian Pacific Heritage Month.

The lively event in Marshall Auditorium featured Korean, Filipino, Japanese and Polynesian dancers. Community groups, including the Filipino-American Association, the Columbus Korean Association and Hula Halau O'Kalei performed.

The entertainment was followed by lunch featuring native Pacific and Asian dishes like sushi and kim chee. Much of the food was donated by family members and local businesses.

Sgt. 1st Class Richard Franks organized the event for the Equal Opportunity Office. He estimated that nearly 500 people attended.

"I think it's indicative of the things that are going on on the installation in equal opportunity," Franks said.

Suddeth's speech was the highlight.

"I do not recall where my parents are or who they were," Suddeth, who is now a Muscogee County marshall, told the crowd.

At the age of 4, Suddeth was wandering the streets alone when the U.S. serviceman stopped to talk to him.

The soldier tried several times to adopt the young boy. Finally, three years after their first meeting, the adoption was approved. Suddeth came to America in 1954, when he was seven -years old.

"The life in America was very good," Suddeth said.

But when he was 11 his adoptive parents divorced. At the time, the family lived in Columbus. Georgia state law dictated that children of divorced parents were automatically turned over to the mother's custody.

Suddeth refused to live with his adoptive mother and was sent to live at Boy's Town in Nebraska.

"Can you imagine being an orphan at one time and then being an orphan again?" he said.

But Suddeth adapted to his life at Boy's Town and became a student leader. After high school he joined the Air Force, which gave him the chance to travel to many different places.

"I have even visited my own homeland," he said. "I know there is not any country greater than the United States of America."

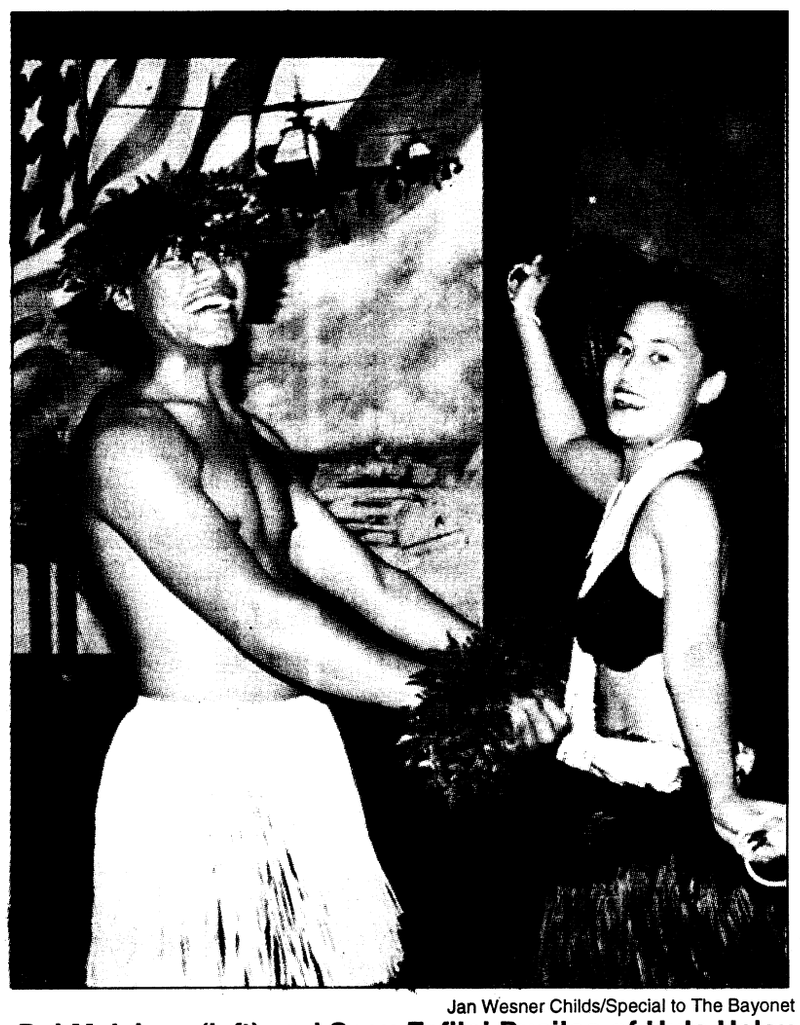
Suddeth served two tours in Vietnam and considers himself a true American.

"I'm glad to say that I did my share," he said. "I lost many friends, many classmates during that war."

Before Vietnam, Suddeth had not had much contact with his native culture.

"Therefore, I did not eat any Korean food or speak the language."

But in Vietnam, Suddeth saw his Korean brothers give up their lives in battle. He wanted to learn more about his culture.



Jan Wesner Childs/Special to The Bayonet

Pui Meleisea (left) and Saeu Fefiloi Puailoa of Hula Halau O' Kalei show off some Polynesian dances during the Asian Pacific Heritage Month ceremony May 3.

Two things surprised him.

"In a Korean family, when a child is born, that child is the center of attention," he said. And in the later stages of life, people are treated with respect.

Col. John Reitzell, director of the Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate, called Suddeth's story "amazing."

"It's typically American and it's wonderfully Asian," Reitzell said in closing remarks at the ceremony.

Reitzell also talked about divisiveness in America.

"In our ranks, in the Army, we are filled with the antithesis of that," he said. "We are integrators."

Post welcomes retirees at open house

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning will host the 13th annual Military Retiree Open House Thursday through May 20, with more than 30,000 retirees from Alabama, Florida and Georgia invited to attend.

Retired Sgt. Maj. Nathaniel E. Guydon, co-chairman, is encouraging retirees to support this event.

"It will be an opportunity to become reacquainted with old (friends) from a past time of service," Guydon said. "It will be like a homecoming. Retirees will have the opportunity to see new faces, new equipment and exchange information."

While here, retirees will get the opportunity to conduct personal business related to their rights, benefits, privileges and entitlements as retired service members.

A briefing will be conducted to inform retirees of the latest developments and concepts in the modern Army.

They will also have an opportunity to renew the common bonds between the retired and active Army communities when the post celebrates Armed Forces Day.

Retired ranger 1st Sgt. Davey Lockett said that he will participate in the festivities.

"It's good that the Department of the Army recognizes retirees," Lockett said. "The post opens once a year to remember us. They can't give us everything that we've lost but they can remember us; they haven't forgotten our contributions. Most of the people who retired in this area know each other and it's good for us to get together."

Open house registration begins in the lobby of Infantry Hall May 20 at 6:45 a.m.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class James R. Mullennax at 545-5369.

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WEATHER

Today – Partly cloudy skies with northerly winds at 8 to 10 mph. High 83; low 57. Sunrise 6: 44 a.m.; Sunset 8:29 p.m.

Saturday – Partly cloudy skies. Winds from the west at 7 to 9 mph. High 85; low 59. Sunrise 6:43 a.m.; sunset 8:30 p.m.

Sunday – Partly to mostly cloudy. Southeasterly winds at 7 to 9 mph. High 88; low 62. Sunrise 6:43 a.m.; sunset 8:31 p.m.

Source: 17th Air Support Operations Squadron, Weather C Flight

Air conditioning

Housing residents to wait it out

By Jan Wesner Childs
Special to The Bayonet©

The commanding general expresses concern about it at public appearances.

Soldiers and civilian workers can't stop talking about it.

Family members wonder why they can't control it themselves.

Air conditioning just might be the hottest topic on post right now.

Various post agencies are receiving numerous complaints from residents who want the air conditioning in housing units turned on.

And amid rumors that air conditioning is being cut back because of a budget crunch, many residents are confused as to what the policy on air conditioning is.

"We are not changing the rules on air conditioning in family housing," Garrison Commander Col. Richard Rutledge said in a recent interview.

Each housing unit has its own thermostat to control temperature, but the air must first be turned on by the Directorate of Public Works.

Rutledge said the air conditioning will be turned on when the temperature reaches 85 degrees four out of five consecutive days. He said the temperature is measured taking humidity into account.

As of press time, those conditions had not occurred.

"Historically the air has been turned on between the second and third weeks of May," Rutledge said. "We're not even there yet."

Money for air conditioning and all other family housing utilities comes from its own account. The post contracts with Georgia Power to provide a certain amount of electricity throughout the year. That power has to be rationed out over the course of the

See **AIR**, A-10

Post, local community to celebrate

Armed Forces Day

By Ruth J. Spaller
Bayonet staff writer

"Forces for Freedom" is the theme for Fort Benning's Armed Forces Day picnic and open house May 20, which tops off Military Appreciation Week.

Soldiers, family members, retirees, civilian employees and the general public are all invited to participate in the week's festivities.

The Association of the United States Army will kick off the week with a 7:30 a.m. breakfast Monday at the Main NCO Club. Tickets are $5 and can be purchased from unit sergeants major or from Room 608, Infantry Hall. Retired Lt. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire will be the guest speaker.

Throughout the week, sporting events such as basketball, soccer, wrestling, boxing, tennis, fishing and golf tournaments will take place on post.

Several local businesses will also host events, with beach volleyball tournament finals at Scooters in Columbus Tuesday, and a darts tournament split between Coach's Corner and Victoria's, both in Columbus, Monday, Tuesday, May 19 and 20.

The Columbus RedStixx will host military night at Golden Park Tuesday and AUSA will sponsor a job fair at the Main NCO Club from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday. More than 300 businesses have been invited.

A retiree open house will coincide with Military Appreciation Week this year, culminating May 20 with events in Infantry Hall.

The grand finale of the week is the Armed Forces Day picnic and open house in front of Infantry Hall, beginning with the "Burn the General" Run at 8 a.m. May 20.

From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. there will be military displays and demonstrations, games, children's rides, entertainment and a business showcase. A variety of food and beverages will be on sale.

For more information, call the Fort Benning Sports Office at 545-4300 or 545-5777.

★★ Military Appreciation Week ★★

Date & Time		Event	Location
Monday	6:30 a.m.	Kick-off Relay	Mile track, Stewart Field
	7:30 a.m.	AUSA breakfast	Main NCO Club
	1 p.m.	Beach volleyball preliminaries	Scooters
	1 p.m.	Billiards	Rec Center Kelley Hill Rec Center
	2 p.m.	Triathlon	Carey Pool
	2 p.m.	Basketball (3 on 3)	Audie Murphy Fitness Center
	6:30 p.m.	Celebrity Softball	Gowdy Field
	9 p.m.	Darts	Coach's Corner
	All day	Bowling Tourney	Fort Benning
Tuesday	noon	Tennis	Officers' Club
	1 p.m.	Softball prelims	Fort Benning fields
	1 p.m.	Chess	Kelley Hill Rec Center
	1 p.m.	Beach Volleyball finals	Scooters
	2 p.m.	Basketball (3 on 3)	Audie Murphy Fitness Center
	4 p.m.	Wrestling (weigh-in 1 p.m.)	Santiago Fitness Center
	7 p.m.	Red Stixx Baseball Military Night	Golden Park
	9 p.m.	Darts	Victoria's
	All day	Bowling Tourney	Fort Benning
Wednesday	12:30 p.m.	Soccer	French Field
	1 p.m.	Table tennis	Kelley HIll Rec Center
	2 p.m.	Basketball (3 on 3)	Audie Murphy Fitness Center
	4 p.m.	Track and field	Doughboy Stadium
	All day	Bowling Tourney	Fort Benning
Thursday	7:30 a.m.	AUSA golf tourney	"Follow Me" golf course
	9: 00 a.m.	AUSA Job Fair	NCO Club
	1 p.m.	Softball prelims	Fort Benning fields
	1:30 p.m.	AUSA golf tourney	"Follow Me" golf course
	2 p.m.	Spades	Kelley Hill Rec Center
	4 p.m.	Track and field	Doughboy Stadium
	5 p.m.	Youth swim meet	Briant Wells
	7:30 p.m.	Boxing (weigh-in 1 p.m.)	Kelley Hill Fitness Center
	All day	Bowling Tourney	Fort Benning
May 19	2:30 p.m.	"Fit to Win" competition: 100m dash, push-ups, tug o' war, 1-mile run, 100m dash finals	Doughboy Stadium
	3:30	Softball finals women — 3:30 p.m. men — 5 p.m.	Gowdy Field
	5 p.m.	Masters Swim Meet	Briant Wells
	9 p.m.	Darts	Coach's Corner
	(All day)	Fishing Tourney	Uchee Creek
	(All day)	Bowling Tourney	Fort Benning

★★ Armed Forces Day ★★

May 20	8 a.m.	"Burn the General" Run	York Field
	11 a.m.	Awards ceremony	York Field
	6 p.m.	Darts finals	Coach's Corner

VARIOUS VOICES

What are you going to do to stay cool this summer?



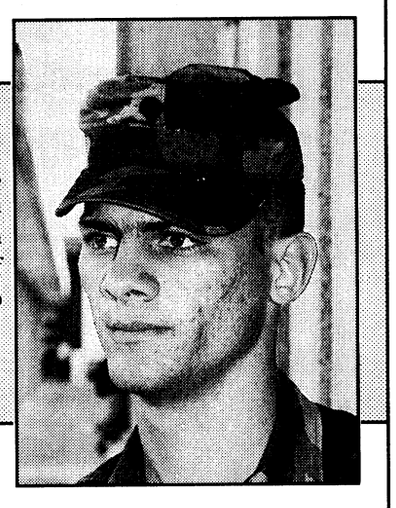
2nd Lt. Chris A. Bean, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "(I'll) drink a lot of water. I just got a house in Savannah with a pool — so that'll work."



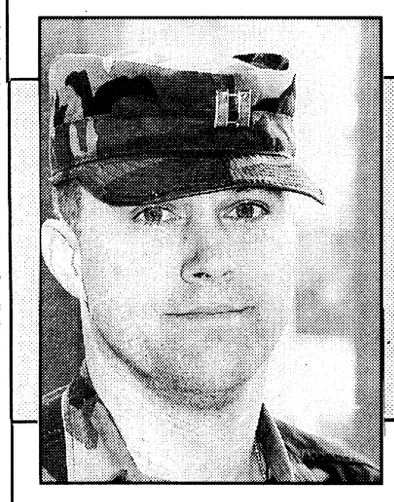
Diane C. Goodine, family member — "I plan on staying indoors as much as possible."



Staff Sgt. William R. Holifield, 166th Engineer Company, (Assault Float Bridge), 145th Battalion (National Guard) — "(I t depends on how hot it gets. I'll run the air conditioning"



Spc. Rick L. Thompson, Company B, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "I plan on staying hydrated — drink a lot of water. I'm real active so I try to drink a lot of liquids."



Capt. Doug C. Watson, 3rd Battalion, (Officer Candidate School), 11th Infantry Regiment — "(I plan) to stay out of the sun as much as possible."



Meaghen A. Norton, family member — "I'm gonna go to the pool and hopefully they'll turn the air conditioning on soon."

Interviews and photos by Pfc. Marc G. Turchin. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

Reflections of a former leg ...

By Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

commentary

Pfc. Marc G. Turchin graduated from Airborne School April 14.



When I first joined the Army, the sergeant at the Military Entrance Processing Center told me that going to Airborne School wasn't part of my contract. I told him I didn't care because I had no ambition to jump out of a plane.

The thought of throwing myself into the air while moving more than 100 mph didn't exactly thrill me at first. Then I got stationed at Fort Benning.

It was after that, while attending Six Flags over Georgia and being forced to ride roller coasters for the very first time by my buddy, that I decided that I could be airborne — or at least try.

My attempt to get wings on my chest took me through Company B, 1st Battalion, 507th Infantry (Airborne), 11th Infantry Regiment.

The first week was rather painful.

I heard from everyone, even "leg" soldiers, that there would be a lot of running — total understatement. We ran to the physical training area, during PT, back from PT, to the training area, to the break area, to the latrine and back to the company area. That was the norm every day of Airborne School.

During the course, our company had four mandatory runs. These runs are mandatory because if you fall out, you are dropped from the course. The first one acted as the biggest of weed eaters — a lot of people fell out. I heard one guy dropped out just because his girlfriend fell out of the run. Geez, the things people do.

The blackhats calling cadence helped while running countless laps around 34- and 250-foot towers. Staff Sgt. Ivan Salas, a blackhat with third platoon, even went as far as to call cadence in Spanish. My buddies and I found humor in that and many other things throughout the three-week period.

Throughout the school, I had two airborne buddies who kept me sane.

One is now an airborne guitar player with the Infantry Band whose nickname ranged from Eric Clapton to Jimi Hendrix and the other was a sergeant first class with the 586th Engineer Company (Assault Float Bridge) whose nickname will always remain "crazy." Without these two, I would have been one of those labeled "braindead" by the instructors.

The blackhats offered plenty of opportunities to laugh at ourselves.

For example, while learning to exit the mock door of an airplane, one soldier couldn't get it right after trying about five times. The blackhat questioned the soldier, "Where you from crazy?" "Oklahoma, sergeant airborne," screamed back the soldier. "That's your whole problem right there, you," Salas said.

He and other instructors used that type of question as a rhetorical question — meaning no matter what the reply was, the only answer was, "that's your whole problem right there."

The real problem was listening to the complaints of pain and injuries after the first week. Learning to perform "dynamic" parachute landing falls, jumping out of 34-foot towers and the constant "beat your face" or push-ups, found Bravo Company smoked by the end of the week. Some more than others.

During the second week, or tower week, more of the same was provided.

We swung back and forth during the swing landing training — which sometimes taught you how to land from different heights, depending on the blackhat in charge. That was the highlight of the week.

Finally came the week we all waited for — jump week. The first day was a gorgeous day to jump. There were almost no clouds in the sky and the winds were minimal. All the planes were operational and the day went very smoothly.

I don't think I'll ever forget that first jump. I don't think I'll ever forget the plane ride up. I was very nervous but tried to hide it by talking a lot and making jokes. Both Clapton and Crazy sat quietly in the plane with Clapton the color of a diaper — which is what I thought he might need if we didn't get out of the plane soon.

When we reached 1,250 feet, which is the standard altitude, the jumpmasters opened the doors and the most ferocious sound I have ever heard Mother Nature make came whirling through the doorway. In my mind, wind was not suppose to sound like that, gusting and totally uninviting. I was supposed to jump into that?

I began to rethink my choice to come to this school and wonder just what the heck was I about to do? I had to remember it would all be over soon.

Am I glad I did. After stepping out of the door, my body went through the most violent shock of my life. I have never been tossed around with such force. Now I know what a sock inside a dryer feels like. But this sensation only lasts for three seconds. After that, it was standing room only during the most pleasant, most serene, most unbelievable three or so minutes of my life.

I saw the world from a whole new perspective and couldn't believe how peaceful it was 1,000 feet up in the air. I could still see the aircraft but I wasn't able to hear it. I was in total awe.

The next four jumps came and went without too many problems. My third jump found me oscillating, which is when you have no control of the canopy and are being blown in just about every direction. I hit like a sack of potatoes. The PLF that I was taught to do never even evolved. Luckily I did the most important thing concerning landing — keep your feet and knees together.

But I did graduate. My silver wings became bloodwings as they were pinned on my chest by one of my airborne NCOs in my office, among others.

As I look back at the entire course, I realize how incredibly talented the blackhats are.

The blackhats for third platoon, including the platoon sergeant, company commander and executive officer are a "class act" in my mind.

Their desire to uphold the standards and add some human nature by allowing the soldiers to laugh at themselves while learning made for an outstanding training atmosphere. They were serious when they needed to be and each of them has my highest respect, "you!" I'd call them crazy if I had more rank on my collar.

My advice to all those who think they can't be airborne because they're scared of heights or something else— to quote Nike, "just do it," or at least try.

letters

Veterans appreciate support during drive

We, the members of Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 665 wish to thank all of our military friends who purchased a poppy from one of our members.

We sold and you purchased 9,250 poppies, to the tune of approximately $2,883. After our second Buddy Poppy Drive, which will be later next month, we will announce the combined total.

All of this money stays here in Columbus and is put in the VFW and Ladies Auxiliary Relief Fund that is used only for veterans in need within our community. This is a combined effort of the VFW and Ladies Auxiliary.

The following are further donations our auxiliary gives to within the community: VA Hospital Tuskegee, $861; Cotton Baptist Church Building Fund, $30; one auxiliary member in need, $300; Little League Boys Rigden Park softball, $200; March of Dimes, $200; Arthritis Foundation, $200; a member's brother in need, $500; and a 14-year-old girl with cancer who lost a leg and will need medical help for years, $500.

These are just a few of what we have been able to do just these last few months of the new year. We project into the community on needy projects throughout the entire year as we raise money and we are also able to fulfill our national and state projects as directed because of our members working long and hard to raise money to take care of these and more.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW Post 665 is not just a fun group; it is a serious commitment, we all take as we join this organization and it takes long hours of volunteering on all of our members. We need all the help from all our members.

— Myrtle V. Martin
Chairwoman

Faith sends thanks

The Faith Middle School's Parent-Teacher Organization would like to thank everyone who supported its walk-a-thon April 20.

Your support helped to make our walk-a-thon a success. We look forward to your support again in the future.

Thank you very much from the PTO and all the students.

— Faith Middle School
Parent-Teacher Organization

risk management

Thinking ahead can go a long way toward success

Risk management is a tool, a thinking process. It's an orderly way for commanders and other leaders to look at very complex situations and make appropriate decisions.

It's also a tool soldiers themselves can and must take to the field with them. In fact, the most important part of risk management is the actual execution of the mission — taking risk management to the field. And that's where soldiers come in.

Risk management gets people thinking about what can go wrong and what they can do about it: "What can go wrong in this leg of the convoy? Rain's rolling in. I'm under goggles. It's worse out here than we figured on. What are my options?"

Anticipating problems: That's risk management; that's thinking on the go. It's hazards and controls. "What can go wrong? What can I do about it?" So you anticipate the hazard, and if it develops, you're ready to deal with it. You take a different route. You take off your goggles and turn on the lights. You put out ground guides. But you do something.

Risk management has brought us a long way from the days of inspecting troops and units and just saying, "Do this safer or do that safer." Commanders have always cared about safety. But it's a long way from saying, "Be safe" to being able to execute a mission safely.

Risk management has given commanders and other leaders something they can use. I think that the better we learn to apply the risk-management process, the more we'll do it. And that's going to be the key to safer operations.

The process starts with the mission essential task list. From that, all things fall. Analysis of your METL tasks enables you to design training programs to get your soldiers up to standard on those METL tasks. Only then are you ready to go to war.

— Brig.Gen. Thomas Garrett
Commander, U.S. Army Safety Center

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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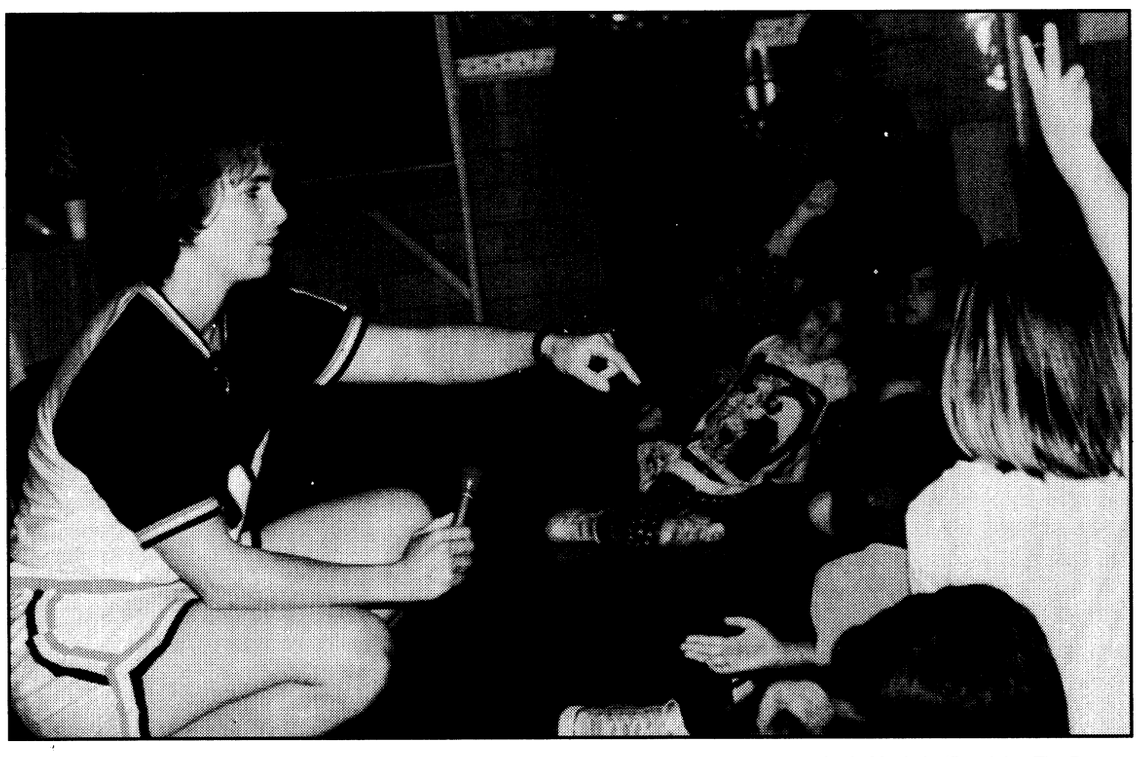
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Jerrie Macintire/Special to The Bayonet

Olympic softball

Softball catcher Karen Sanchelli, member of the Olympic team, talks with McBride students about the spirit of the games scheduled in columbus and Atlanta in 1995. Sanchelli also highlighted a softball competition scheduled in Columbus that will serve as a preview of the Olympic Games next year.

EMS: Post, nation to honor life-savers

Martin Army Community Hospital

Fort Benning Emergency Medical Services and Martin Army Community Hospital are joining EMS providers nationwide in encouraging schools, businesses and community groups to set aside National Emergency Medical Services Week, May 14 to 20, as a time to honor those who are ready to provide care at anytime — their EMS time.

The emergency medical services team, including dispatchers, paramedics, emergency medical technicians, firefighters, emergency physicians, nurses, flight medics, is available anytime day or night, any day of the year. Career and volunteer EMS providers play a significant role in saving lives.

To assist local residents and organizations in honoring these lifesavers and learn how to access them, Fort Benning EMS and Martin Army Hospital will host an EMS Open House May 17 at the hospital.

As part of National EMS Week, Fort Benning EMS and Martin Army Hospital are launching a new public education program to help citizens make the right call in medical emergencies.

According to Mark Joyce, chief, EMS, the effort will increase community awareness of emergency medical services and actions to take in an emergency. Making the right call provides potential life-saving information about what EMS is, how to contact EMS, when to contact EMS, what information should be given to the emergency operator and what to do until help arrives.

National Emergency Medical Services Week is sponsored annually by the American College of Emergency Physicians along with the American Ambulance Association, the Emergency Nurses Association, the International Association of Fire Chiefs, the National Association of Emergency Medical Technicians, the National Association of State EMS Directors, the National Council of EMS Training Coordinators, the National Association of EMS Physicians, the U.S. Department of Transportation's National Highway Traffic Administration, Maternal and Child Health Bureau and the Federal Emergency Management Agency's U.S. Fire Administration.

For more information, contact Dr. (Capt.) Brian Baxter, director, Prehospital Care, Martin Army Hospital, at 544-3396.

At a glance

What: EMS Open House

When: Wednesday

Where: Martin Army Community Hospital

Information: Call Dr. (Capt.) Brian Baxter at 544-3396.

AUSA to sponsor job fair Thursday

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Soldiers, retirees, their family members and Department of the Army civilians are invited to attend a job fair during Military Appreciation week.

The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter Association of the United States Army will host its second annual job fair Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Main Noncommissioned Officer Club.

This year more than 60 local and national employers are scheduled to attend. Businesses seeking employees in corrections, law enforcement, medical, environmental, automobile production, welding, manufacturing, electronics, service industries, sales, financial services, trucking and communications have signed up. Several educational institutions and private employment agencies will also attend.

Persons needing assistance with resume preparation can make an appointment with the Army Career and Alumni Program, Building 2617, or the Army Community Service Family Member Employment Assistance Program, Building 2643.

Representatives from the Georgia Department of Labor, Army Career and Alumni Program and the Family Member Employment Assistance Program are working with AUSA to put on this event.

For more information or to make an appointment, call Mary Allen, ACAP, at 545-7020 or 545-4892 or Shirley Jarrett, FMEAP, 545-6969.

for the record

The Bayonet misidentified Jerrie Macintire and Gibson Pryor in the photo accompanying the story "Bayonet writer wins educators' awards" on Page B-6 last week. Macintire was in the center and Pryor was on the left.

Also, The Bayonet misidentified Sgt. Doug Boren, 25th Infantry Division, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii in a photo on page B-4. The photo showed Boren coming down the prusik climb and identified him as Sgt. Andrew Partridge, also of 25th ID.

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OKLAHOMA TRAGEDY

Military responds to bombing disaster

The Cannoneer, Fort Sill, Okla.

At the request of the FBI, personnel and equipment from Fort Sill were immediately dispatched to the site of the car bomb attack in Oklahoma City April 19 where scores of people were killed or injured, and 80 percent of the nine-story building was destroyed.

The explosion occurred at 9:02 a.m. in the Alfred Murrah Federal Building, which houses federal offices including Army, Navy and Marine recruiting offices; Social Security offices, Veterans Administration offices; the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms; and a Secret Service office.

Shortly after the explosion, two UH-1 medical evacuation helicopters from Fort Sill's 82nd Medical Company flew to the city and soldiers of the 61st Explosive Ordnance Disposal Detachment were readied for deployment at Tinker Air Force Base, while the remainder of the unit remained on standby.

Two bomb-detection dog and handler teams were also sent to help secure the area, while more than 80 Guardsmen from the 745th Military Police Company and 14 other soldiers on state active duty helped provide perimeter security.

Several Fort Sill troops also deployed as a casualty assistance team to Oklahoma City medical examiner's office.

Col. Stewart Bornhoft, Fort Sill's director of Public Works was appointed as the defense coordinating officer, co-located at the site with Federal Emergency Management Agency and FBI officials.

Soon after the blast, FEMA requested military assistance from the Director of Military Support. DOMS is the point of contact for providing military support for disaster incidents to civil authorities. Army Secretary Togo D. West Jr. is exercising direct oversight of the operation and coordinates with DOMS for the dispatch of troops and equipment used to assist in rescue and recovery.

Shortly after the explosion, two UH-l medical evacuation helicopters from Fort Sill's 82nd Medical Company flew to the city and soldiers of the 61st Explosive Ordnance Disposal Detachment were readied for deployment at Tinker Air Force Base

The Tinker Air Force Base commander immediately dispatched two ambulances with doctors and a 66-member rescue team to the site.

The team included 18 firefighters, a canine bomb search unit, 10 civil engineers and two surgeons. Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. responded with four mini-forward surgical teams and six casualty-care trauma teams comprised of 32 airmen and six soldiers.

Six C-141 aircraft moved FEMA urban search and rescue teams from their hometowns to the site. The teams specialize in locating, extricating and providing immediate medical treatment to victims trapped in collapsed structures. Most responded to the bombing of the World Trace Center and the recent L.A. earthquake.

A C-5 transport aircraft was also deployed from Andrews Air Force Base, Md., to transport FBI crime lab vans, and other aircraft crews were put on alert for possible evacuation and transport missions.

Emergency workers evacuated a square mile of the area, which remained closed to all but business owners who were boarding windows blown out by the blast up to five blocks away. However, one week after the explosion, engineering officials have not declared all of the surrounding buildings safe to enter.

Security was immediately tightened at all federal installations. The Lawton federal building, along with many others, was closed. They have since reopened. Fort Sill closed several gates and posted military police at remaining gates as a security measure.

Today, 167 are confirmed dead, and the toll included infants and children who were in the building's second floor day care center, according to CNN and other reports. Scores more were injured and many remain hospitalized. Two are still missing, but workers hope to fin the bodies when they tear the building down.

Soldier helps search wreckage

By Tonya Riley-Rodriguez
The Cannoneer, Fort Sill, Okla.

He stood beneath a tree, which survived the blast, and took a long drink of his bottled water.

"I'm going to be here until they all come home," said Staff Sgt. Don M. Majors, a U.S. Army nurse recruiter. "I have worked in this building for 5 1/2 years, and I knew everybody."

He slipped a surgical mask back up to his sweat- and dirt-covered face, ineffectually wiped at a streak of plaster on his forehead and turned to go under the collapsed building again. He wasn't sure how long he had been searching that day. "Maybe 1 or 14 hours," he offered.

At his left were boxes of body bags. To his right, an ambulance waited for survivors. As the hours ticked by, most of the stretchers wheeled up from below were rolled past the ambulance to an old church — a temporary morgue.

Majors was in nearby Wichita Falls Wednesday morning when he heard there had been an explosion at a courthouse in Oklahoma City. Within minutes, newscasters corrected their information and announced, to his horror, that the Murrah Federal Building had apparently been bombed.

Majors sped back to the city to offer assistance. He joined volunteers — firefighters, airmen, trained dogs and their handlers, and urban disaster recovery team specialists at the site — and began to dig.

Some of his friends and coworkers had survived, but so many were still missing. Beneath the building, where nine above-ground stories and three basement parking levels rested together, the work was back-breaking, heartbreaking and dangerous.

By the second day, a few survivors were miraculously freed from the grasp of collapsed cement and steel. Majors and the teams began to find more and more bodies, but kept hoping against all odds to find someone inside clinging to life.

"My Maj. Gen. Simpson just said, 'Go and do what you do best.' I've got a lot of friends missing. I'm tough. I've been an EMT for eight years but I've never seen anything like this. This is like something out of World War II."

Majors' home office, company headquarters, credit union and more were inside the once beautiful building. "I have a leave form in there somewhere....'" his voice trailed off.

He put on his hard hat and walked underground, where there was once a parking lot.

Defense coordinating office arranges military support

By Tonya Riley-Rodriguez
The Cannoneer, Fort Sill, Okla.

The room is crowded, noisy and cluttered with notes and soda cans. Though it appears disheveled, it is the center for coordination of military assets communication and disaster relief support.

Each bit of paper and scribbled note is vital. Cold sodas grow warm because most of the soldiers and civilians working there have a telephone in one hand and are making volumes of notes with the other.

The nine telephone receivers rest on their cradles for less than 30 seconds between rings.

One caller verifies the need for helicopter support, another requests two pairs of steel toed workboots, yet another asks for dog and handler teams to help with search, rescue and ordnance location.

A flurry of outgoing calls follow, and within hours, aircraft are flying, boots are delivered and Fort Sill Law Enforcement Command dogs and handlers are en route. Soldiers of the 61st Explosive Ordnance Disposal Detachment are sent to Tinker Air Force Base to stand by.

Col. Stewart Bornhoft, who usually directs the Fort Sill Directorate of Public Works, is the defense coordinating officer at the center. With him rests the nearly overwhelming responsibility of coordinating all Department of Defense assets in support of the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the FBI, the two lead agencies for responding to the disaster and the crime scene. Seven soldiers and four Department of the Army civilians from Fort Sill, and liaisons from 5th Army and the Air Force work with him.

"It seems like I've got one phone on my ear, one caller on hold ... I'd say I receive at least a dozen calls per hour," Bornhoft said. "This has all jelled exceedingly well. I've been very favorably impressed ... people have done whatever they could.

Meanwhile, the incoming requests continue — the FBI and firefighters need cots, the weather has changed and 500 Army field jackets are requested, the American Red Cross needs oxygen bottles and searchers need 200 hard hats. Team members trained by FEMA for urban disaster recovery missions receive word that they are needed, and the DCO coordinates their travel from home towns to the site.

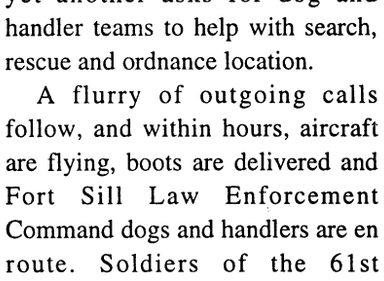
The center occupies only one room at the former Southwestern Bell building, 11 NE 6th St., just three blocks from the blast. The rest of the building became the FBI field and FEMA coordination office within hours after the blast. Hundreds of FBI agents crunch through glass from the windows of businesses in the neighborhood as they walk from evidence sites to the center. Among them are Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents, special anti-terrorist units, CID agents and representatives of nearly every state and federal agency. More than four CID agents from the Fort Sill area are supporting the crime scene and casualty assistance mission, but cannot be identified for security reasons.

"Some of the things we've been asked to provide include body bags. We initially provided 200, but we were asked to provide an additional 250," said Lt. Col. Ronald D. Cone, 5th Army liaison officer. "Fort Sill has also provided drivers to bring down some GSA cars for the FBI."

On April 19, DCO communications log records the following:

"15:15 Col. Cameron (5th USADCSPOS) conveyed Lt. Gen. Cisneros' satisfaction with overall operations to date.

15:17 The body bags have arrived at 8th and Harvey."



Looking for something to do this weekend??

Read Escapades, Page D-6

OPPORTUNITIES IN
SAUDI ARABIA

VINNELL Corporation is the prime contractor on a major DoD contract to support the Saudi Arabian National Guard Modernization Program. Immediate opportunities exist in Saudi Arabia for former military personnel and civilians in the following areas:

LIGHT ARMORED VEHICLE (LAV) PROJECT:

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- **RPMN/TRNR, TURRET:** HS grad; LAV or Bradley Turret rpr schl; 3 yrs exp Turret rpr; (WO/NCO).
- **CH TRNR, HQ BDE S2/S3:** BA/BS deg; C&GSC grad; 6 yrs trng mgmt & intel exp in mech Bn/Bde; rotat to NTC pref; exp w/the dev, execut & eval of Bn/Bde force on force fld trng excs & live fire excs; knowl of BFV/LAV 25mm gunnery prgms & COFT; (FLD GRD OFF).
- **PRIN TRNR, SIMULATORS:** HS grad; BFV/LAV mstr gunner crs grad pref; 3 yrs armr/cav/mech trng exp; rotat to NTC pref; knowl of 25mm gunnery programs; COFT/trng simulators exp; (NCO).

OTHER POSITIONS

- **SR TRNR, PRMY HLTH CARE:** BA/BS deg; w/emphasis in hlth care; know med records mgmt; JCAHO & world hlth regs; 8 yrs hlth care mgmt exp w/staff, ambulatory care, hosp & medicin psns; in/outpatient mgmt exp; (CIV/OFF/WO/NCO).
- **PRIN TRNR, TOW:** HS grad; 2-3 yrs exp in ops & maint of TOW II; 2-3 yrs exp on LAV-AT or Emerson Turret Assembly; (WO/NCO).
- **RPMN TRNR, FIRE CONTROL:** HS grad; mil trng in rpr of wpns sys F/C insruments; 3 yrs exp rpr of F/C systems at DS/GS lvl; (WO/NCO)
- **PRIN TRNR, TOE BLDR:** HS grad; OFF/NCO adv crs grad; 2 yrs TOE dev exp; (OFF/WO/NCO).
- **SYS MAINT TECH, MICRO-COMP:** Tech trng in comp rpr; 3 yrs comp rpr exp; rpr of data comm eqpmt exp; rpr of micro-comp pref; (CIV/OFF/WO/NCO).

These opportunities with VINNELL Corporation provide excellent salaries as well as an attractive benefits and amenities package. Vacancies opening on a recurring basis.

Representatives from VINNELL Corporation will be interviewing interested individuals on Thursday, May 18, 1995 at the Fort Benning AUSA Job Fair to be held at the Main NCO Club (Bldg. 2784) from 9am-4pm. Attendees are encouraged to bring a military-oriented resume and supporting documentation with them.

If unable to attend, interested individuals should send a military-oriented resume and supporting documentation (ORB/DA Form 2-1, DD Form 214, etc.) to: **VINNELL Corporation, Attn: Senior Recruiter, 11781 Lee Jackson Memorial Hwy., Suite 330, Fairfax, VA 22033.** Selected individuals will be contacted for further information. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/D/V.

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courts-martial

Criminal Law Division

The following are results of recent courts-martial:

• At a general court-martial Jan. 11, Sgt. 1st Class Willie L. Shepherd, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, was convicted of two specifications of being absent without leave and two specifications of wrongful use of cocaine. He was sentenced to a bad conduct discharge, confinement for one year and reduction to private 1.

• At a general court-martial Jan. 17, Pfc. Steven P. Banducci, Company D, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., was convicted of wrongful possession of LSD with intent to distribute, and wrongful distribution of LSD. He was sentenced to a bad conduct discharge, confinement for four years, reduction to private 1 and forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

• At a general court-martial Feb. 7, Sgt. 1st Class Devaun L. Mooney Jr., Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt., was convicted of larceny of private property over $100, two specifications of wrongful appropriation of military property, larceny of military property, wrongful possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute, wrongful possession of controlled substances and violation of a lawful regulation by failing to register a weapon. He was sentenced to a bad conduct discharge, confinement for 33 months, and reduction to private 1.

• At a special court-martial Feb. 8, Pvt. 1 Anthony A. Jones, Co. B, 1st Bn., 50th Inf. Regt., Infantry Training Brigade, was convicted of larceny of military property, being AWOL, and assault consummated by battery. He was sentenced to a bad conduct discharge, confinement for five months, and forfeiture of $550 per month for five months.

• At a general court-martial Feb. 14, Pfc. James R. Fleeman, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 317th Engineer Bn., 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), was convicted of rape, sodomy, forcible sodomy, indecent assault and assault with a dangerous weapon. He was sentenced to a dishonorable discharge, confinement for 12 years, reduction to private 1 and forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

• At a general court-martial Feb. 16, Spc. Alvin G. Shaw, Co. A, 1st Battalion, 11th Inf. Regt., was convicted of conspiracy to commit larceny and file a false claim, two specifications of making a false official statement, two specifications of larceny, and two specifications of presenting a false claim. He was sentenced to a bad conduct discharge, confinement for 17 months, reduction to private 1 and forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

• At a general court-martial Feb. 21, Spc. Christopher Sanford, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., was convicted of conspiracy to commit larceny and file a false claim, two specifications of making a false official statement, larceny, attempted larceny and two specifications of presenting a false claim. He was sentenced to a bad conduct discharge, confinement for 18 months, reduction to private 1 and forfeiture of $500 per month for 18 months.

• At a general court-martial Feb. 27, Pfc. Sean P. Jenkins, 598th Maintenance Company, 13th Corps Support Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, was convicted of conspiracy to commit larceny and file a false claim, 12 specifications of larceny, and 12 specifications of presenting a false claim. He was sentenced to a dishonorable discharge, confinement for 40 months, reduction to private 1 and forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

• At a general court-martial March 1, Sgt. Darrell P. Black, Battery A, 4th Bn., 41st Field Artillery, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), was convicted of wrongful possession of marijuana and wrongful distribution of marijuana. He was sentenced to a dishonorable discharge, confinement for 26 months, reduction to private 1 and forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

• At a general court-martial March 7, Sgt. 1st Class Gregory B. Willis, Company E, 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt., Infantry Training Brigade, was convicted of housebreaking and adultery. He was sentenced to be reprimanded, reduction to the grade of specialist, and to be restricted to certain limits for two months.

• At a general court-martial March 13, Spc. Leonard W. Brancamp, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 24th Inf. Div. (Mechanized), was convicted of conspiracy to commit larceny of military property and larceny of military property. He was sentenced to a bad conduct discharge, confinement for five months, reduction to private 1, and forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

• At a special court-martial March 14, Pfc. Jason A. Dulin, Co. C, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., was convicted of being AWOL. He was sentenced to reduction to private 1 and hard labor without confinement for three months.

• At a general court martial March 15, Spc. Dobbey S. Johnson, 598th Maintenance Company, 13th Corps Support Bn., 36th Eng. Grp., was convicted of conspiracy to commit larceny and file a false claim, five specifications of larceny, and five specifications of presenting a false claim. He was sentenced to a bad conduct discharge, confinement for 42 months, reduction to private 1, and forfeiture of $600 per month for 42 months.

• At a general court-martial March 16, Staff Sgt. Wilbur Davis Jr., Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Eng. Grp., was convicted of conspiracy to commit larceny and file a false claim, two specifications of larceny, and two specifications of presenting a false claim. He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for one year, reduction to private 1 and forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

• At a general court-martial March 16, Pfc. Shadonn D. Greene, 104th Transportation Co., 13th Corps Support Bn., 36th Eng. Grp., was convicted of conspiracy, larceny and housebreaking. He was sentenced to a bad conduct discharge, confinement for 17 months, reduction to private 1 and forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

• At a general court-martial March 17, Spc. Rodrick L. Alexander, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), was convicted of conspiracy to wrongfully distribute marijuana, wrongful possession of marijuana and wrongful distribution of marijuana. He was sentenced to a bad conduct discharge, confinement for eleven months, reduction to private 1 and forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

• At a general court-martial March 17, Pfc. Stanley N. Smith II, HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, 3rd Brigade, 24th Inf. Div. (Mechanized), was convicted of conspiracy to wrongfully distribute marijuana, wrongful possession of marijuana and wrongful distribution of marijuana. He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for 17 months, reduction to private 1 and forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

• At a general court-martial March 25, Pfc. Carlos D. Scott, 598th Maintenance Co., 13th Corps Support Bn., 36th Eng. Grp., was convicted of conspiracy to commit larceny and file a false claim, six specifications of larceny, and six specifications of presenting a false claim. He was sentenced to a dishonorable discharge, confinement for four years, reduction to private 1 and forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

• At a general court-martial March 28, Pvt. 2 Bryan T. Dulin, HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, 3rd Bde., 24th Inf. Div. (Mechanized), was convicted of conspiracy to commit larceny of military property, larceny of military property, false official statement and housebreaking. He was sentenced to a bad conduct discharge, confinement for 16 months, reduction to private 1 and forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

• At a general court-martial March 30, Pfc. Terrell A. Harris, 598th Maintenance Company, 13th Corps Support Bn., 36th Eng. Grp., was convicted of conspiracy to commit larceny and file a false claim, three specifications of larceny and three specifications of presenting a false claim. He was sentenced to a bad conduct discharge, to pay a fine of $5,500 and to serve confinement for 48 months if the fine is not paid, hard labor without confinement for three months and reduction to private 1.

• At a general court-martial March 31, Pvt. 1 Christopher Surles, HHB, 4th Bn., 41st FA, 3rd Bde., 24th Inf. Div. (Mechanized), was convicted of 14 specifications of larceny, eight specifications of forgery, and theft of services. He was sentenced to a dishonorable discharge, confinement for four years and 11 months, reduction to private 1 and forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

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James M. Tatum

Frank Hanner (right), curator of the National Infantry Museum, and Capt. Ernest Irick, commander of Company D, 4th Battalion, 31st Infantry Regiment, stand with the Shanghai bowl, which the unit donated to the museum May 5.

31st Infantry donates Shanghai bowl to National Infantry Museum

By James M. Tatum
3rd Brigade, 70th Div. (IT) PAO

Fuzzy reflections of retired soldiers added color to the gleaming silver of the punch bowl as about 100 veterans filed into the auditorium.

Veterans of World War II, Korea, Vietnam and other 31st Infantry Association members crowded into Fort Benning's National Infantry Museum May 5 to present an important part of their heritage to the museum — the Shanghai Bowl.

The bowl was a 1932 gift to the 31st Infantry Regiment "Polar Bears" from the residents of Shanghai during the Sino-Japanese War. It was presented to Frank Hanner, museum curator, by Capt. Ernest Irick, commander of Company D, 4th Battalion, 31st Infantry Regiment, stationed at Fort Sill, Okla. The unit is the last remaining active duty component of the 31st and is scheduled for deactivation in June.

"The Shanghai Bowl is part of our culture and tradition and is the heart of the regiment," said retired Lt. Gen. R.L. "Sam" Wetzel, honorary colonel of the regiment. "The bowl binds members of the unit together."

As the veteran Polar Bears grasped the opportunity to view the bowl, they whispered the memories that the bowl and the nearby regimental colors, reflecting off the bowl's polished surface, brought to mind.

"We were there at the beginning and at the end," retired Maj. Homer Wright said about himself and his sister Mary Neil, who were living in Shanghai when the bowl was created. Wright is the national commander of the 400-member 31st Infantry Regiment Association and is a second generation Polar Bear. His father, Robert Lee Wright, was a captain commanding Company B when the unit received the bowl.

Wright and Neil searched among the 102 silver cups surrounding the punch bowl until they found the one engraved with their father's name.

"This reminds me of going to school in a rickshaw," Wright said as he gazed at the bowl and thought of his childhood days in Shanghai.

"This stands for what our Dad stood for," Neil said, gesturing toward the bowl. "He was a very patriotic gentleman. We are also very proud of the unit's background and history."

The bowl was fashioned by Shanghai silversmiths using 1,500 U.S. trade dollars. The handles are in the form of traditional Chinese dragons, and the bowl rests on the backs of three lions. The sides are engraved with lotus blossoms and the inscription reads "Presented to the 31st Infantry by the officers of the U.S. Army troops in Shanghai, China, in 1932." Along with the bowl are 102 silver cups and a ladle.

"We couldn't be more honored than to have the Shanghai Bowl at Fort Benning and to have you here who fought so bravely," Hanner said to the gathered crowd. "This is a very appropriate place to honor you infantrymen, and you honor us by bringing us the symbol of the 31st."

Although the bowl was dedicated to the museum May 5, it will not be housed there until the final unit of the 31st is deactivated in June at Fort Sill, Okla.

The 31st Regiment was formed in 1916 and has spanned the globe from Siberia to Cambodia. The regiment played important roles in World War II, the Korean War and Vietnam.

World War II brought about an important period in the history of the Shanghai Bowl. While in combat with Japanese forces it became apparent that capture was inevitable. Capt. George A. Sansep burned the regimental colors to keep them out of the enemy's hands; the bowl was then buried on Corregidor, just prior to the islands capture.

The bowl and cups remained buried until after the Japanese surrender in 1945. The area was covered with 10 to 15 feet of rock and rubble because of shelling and bombing, but the bowl and cups were recovered, still in good condition.

As in the past, the unit used the punch bowl during ceremonies; and, as the years and battles added up, they gave more meaning to the unit symbol.

The deactivation ceremony in June may increase the meaning of the symbol to those soldiers as they reflect on the importance of the regiment to the Army and the nation.

When the Shanghai Bowl reaches its resting place in the National Infantry Museum, many soldiers will have the opportunity to view their reflection on the polished silver.

Nobody can say for certain how many soldiers of the 31st have seen their faces reflected on the shiny surface, or what part each soldier played in the defense of their country.

The bowl has been and will remain a part of the heritage of the 31st Infantry Regiment and the U.S. Army and a symbol of the sacrifices the soldiers of the past have made.

Olympic tickets now available

Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games

If you are interested in buying tickets to the Summer Olympics July 19 to Aug. 4 in Atlanta, the following are some suggestions from the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games

• Olympics organizers in Atlanta are accepting ticket applications.

• Through Dec. 1 you can order tickets only through the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games, only through the mail and only by filing out the official form in the 48-page ticket brochure. The free brochure is available in participating grocery stores and Home Depot stores across the United States.

Only one application form a person. You must pay for tickets by check or VISA charge when you send in ticket requests.

• Day-by-day schedules for each sport, except for track and field, are detailed in the ticket brochures.

• Organizers anticipate many more requests than tickets available for seats at events such as gymnastics, boxing, swimming and diving and finals in track and field. So they have arranged for a lottery for those who send in applications before June 30.

Through Dec. 1 you can order tickets only through the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games

When there are more requests than available seats, applications for those events go into a pool in which every applicant has an equal chance to be randomly chosen.

• You'll be encouraged to pick two alternate requests for each first choice on your application.

• You can order multiple tickets for each session — except for the most popular ones, which have a ticket cap of four a customer. Each applicant is limited to 16 sessions.

A session is a competition in one sport at a specific day and time. Such as: Games 1 and 2 of preliminary men's basketball, scheduled for 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. July 20.

• Call (404) 744-1996 for a recorded run-through of ticket information from the Olympic organizers.

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President says service members stand for old-fashioned American values

By Linda D. Kozaryn
American Forces Information Service

Today's service members stand for the old-fashioned American values that lead to success and the good life, according to President Bill Clinton.

He recently visited Fort Benning, the first presidential visit since Jimmy Carter's in 1977.

Accompanied by Georgia Sen. Sam Nunn and state and local officials, Clinton met with service members at Lawson Army Airfield. He commended Fort Benning for winning the Commander in Chief's Army Community of Excellence Award for the second time. He also acknowledged the contributions of then post Command Sgt. Maj. William H. Acebes, a ranger and Special Forces soldier, retiring after 30 years of service.

Clinton addressed the service members, thanking those who served in Somalia, Rwanda and Haiti, and those who responded when Iraq moved toward Kuwait's border last fall.

"The mission we face today as a people is to move into the 21st century ... still the world's greatest force for peace and freedom and democracy and still the country with the American dream alive—the dream that if you work hard and make the most of your own life, you can live up to your God-given capacities," he said.

To accomplish this mission, Clinton said, the administration is trying to make government smaller and less bureaucratic, to create more jobs and to invest in training and education.

"Much as the military has done," he said, "we must do for all Americans, and not just when they're young, but throughout their work lives ... We know clearly that in the 21st century what you earn will depend upon what you can learn. And we know that the great divide in our country today between those who are doing well and those who are struggling is often defined by how much education they have and what they can still learn."

Clinton pointed out that the military has been downsized dramatically, a process he termed "somewhat traumatic."

"I think it's fair to say that no major organization in the history of the United States has ever done so much change so rapidly with such a high level of professionalism and commitment and ultimate success. We still have the best trained, best equipped and most highly motivated, most effective military in the world."

Clinton said service members are a valuable force for America's security interest around the world and for long-term security here at home. "Our security involves what we do here at home, as well as what we do beyond our borders," he said.

"So many of you are role models to our young people, role models to those who are discouraged, who may want to quit, who may think that they can't make the most of their lives, who understand that they may have personal problems or be living in a country with big economic problems that they don't feel they can overcome. All of you can make a difference.

"I can't tell you how many places I go around this country where young people who are despairing, who are confused, who don't know what they are going to do with their lives, ... look at you and know that if they live by old-fashioned values and if they support the American way, they can succeed. You are that to them.

"Never forget that your mission in improving, enhancing and protecting our security not only involves what you may be called upon to do in distant places around the world, but what you may do every day; just walking down the street or speaking to a child or standing tall, so that people can see that in this country, if you do the right thing, you can live a good life and be a great American."

crime watch

Military Police Activity

This week's hot topic concerns bicycle safety.

Summer is near and schools will soon be closed. It's time to remind ourselves of a few safety tips when we see children playing outside.

Posted speed limits, especially in the housing areas, must be observed at all times. Children are often unpredictable and it is your responsibility as the driver to expect the unexpected.

Parents should be aware that the Georgia legislature has passed a law requiring children, 16 years old and under, to wear bicycle helmets while operating a bicycle, whether on the road or in the backyard. The bicycle helmet must be a helmet approved by the Snell Memorial Foundation or another approving authority.

As a parent, it is your responsibility to ensure that your children obey governing traffic laws and regulations. Children should cross the street only at intersections, walk on sidewalks and always ride their bicycles on the right side of the road with the flow of traffic.

Adult bicyclists are also required to wear a helmet when traveling on roadways with a speed limit of 35 mph or more. In addition, Fort Benning policy dictates the use of a reflective vest when the speed limit is 35 mph or more.

The following entries are taken from the Fort Benning Military Police blotters. Such entries may be incomplete and are not intended to prove guilt or innocence of anyone.

• A private first class was charged with failure to drive to right of the roadway and failure to obey a lawful order or regulation. While on routine patrol, the MPs noticed a vehicle crossing the center line, the vehicle was stopped and upon contact with the driver, two .22-caliber long rifle rounds were in plain view. Upon verbal and written consent to search the vehicle, a .22-rifle, 14 live .22-rounds and five empty .22-rounds were found in the trunk. The soldier was apprehended and taken to the MP station where he was advised of his legal rights and rendered a statement admitting to firing five rounds into the woodline near the pet cemetery. When it was discovered that the weapon was not registered on post, he was cited and released to his unit.

• Two civilians were charged with shoplifting when they were observed removing tank tops, shorts, shirts, aftershave, cologne and a watch from display shelves at the Post Exchange. The two then exited without paying, were stopped and detained. Upon arrival of the MPs, they were apprehended, searched and taken to the MP station where they were issued post ejection orders and escorted to the post boundaries by the MPs and released.

Remember to help "Make Our Post The Best — Give Crime Arrest." Report any activity that seems wrong or out of place to the Military Police at 545-5223 or 545-5224 or the "Crime in Progress" line at 545-5222.



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ask the judge

Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q: I need to borrow some money to meet substantial unexpected expenses. I have heard that "home equity line of credit" loans are at low interest rates, and are tax deductible. Is this a good way to borrow?

A: A home equity line is a revolving credit in which your home serves as collateral for the money. You are approved for a specific amount of credit, your credit "limit," which is the maximum amount you can borrow. This amount is usually based on the unused equity in your home.

For example, if you have a $60,000 home and owe a $40,000 mortgage, you have $20,000 equity in the home. If, the lender will lend only up to 80 percent of the value, as is the usual practice $48,000 is the maximum amount of debt they allow on the house. In the example, you can borrow $8,000.

The interest rate is variable. For example, the rate might be quoted as "prime plus 2 percent." This indicates that the rate of interest will be the same as the published prime rate index that appears in financial sections of newspapers, plus 2 percent. The rate changes as the prime rate goes up or down. If prime is 6 percent, your loan rate would be 8 percent.

Comparing the line of credit to a second mortgage, the most significant difference is that the second mortgage offers a fixed rate of interest. Costs are a factor in any mortgage. You will be assessed certain charges in getting the equity line — a property appraisal fee, an up-front charge for the loan called "points," fees for attorneys, title search, mortgage preparation and filing, title insurance and perhaps an application fee.

These costs will be substantial, sometimes 5 percent or more of the credit limit amount. As with any mortgage, the interest paid on most home equity credit lines is deductible, but points paid are not, because the equity line is considered a refinancing of the home.

Because the home is likely to be a consumer's largest asset, many homeowners use credit lines only for major items such as education, home improvement or medical bills, and not for day-to-day expenses. Prudent borrowers repay the loan as they would their house payment, paying down the amount each month.

If you are in the market for credit, a home equity plan may be best for you, but weigh the costs against the benefits carefully before committing yourself. Remember that failure to pay a home equity line may result in foreclosure and loss of your home, just as a first mortgage. Compare plans and select the one with the best combination of initial fees, interest rates, and repayment terms.

If you would like to discuss this with an attorney, call the Legal Assistance Office at 545-3282 for an appointment.

Protect your child's precious hearing

Egleston Children's Hospital

Turn it down! Most parents at some point will ask their children to "turn down that television" because they are tired of the noise.

And that's a good start, according to Egleston Children's Hospital audiologist Jolie Fainberg. While the volume of the average television set won't cause hearing loss, some of today's other entertainment forms definitely can.

During National Better Hearing and Speech Month in May, Fainberg said she hopes to help parents detect existing hearing impairment in their babies and young children, and prevent it in their older children.

"Between the noise we choose to hear, such as music, and the background noise we can't control, such as traffic, we live in a very noisy world today," she said. "Of course, we can't protect children from all of it. But exposure to high noise levels over time can rob them of precious hearing. So we should teach them to respect their ability to hear and to protect it whenever possible."

Fainberg offers these tips:

• The major culprit for older children and teens is loud music. Radios and stereo systems should be kept at a reasonable level (people should be able to talk and be heard over the music). Music loud enough to hurt the ears is too loud.



Music listened to through headphones, including portable radios, can be especially dangerous, because the sound is so close to the eardrum. If the music can be heard by anyone other than the child wearing the headphones, it's too loud.

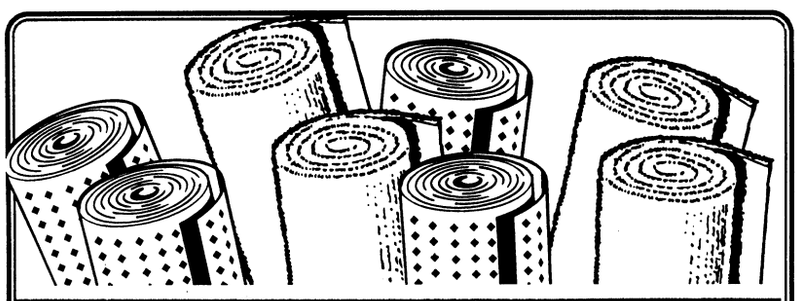
• Occasional loud concerts probably won't cause permanent hearing loss, but they can affect hearing temporarily. When combined with all other noise exposures over time, loud concerts may contribute to hearing problems. Wearing hearing protection, such as simple earplugs available at most pharmacies, is a good idea at loud concerts. The music can usually be heard through them.

• Sudden loud noises, such as gunshots during hunting, can cause serious hearing impairment. Ear protection should be worn any time exposure to such noises is likely. Long-term exposure to loud machinery, such as lawnmowers and other lawn equipment, can damage hearing. Older teens who work around this type of machinery should wear ear protection.

• All acquired hearing damage isn't caused by loud noise. Ear infections and childhood illnesses such as measles, mumps, head injury and side effects from medications are sometimes associated with hearing loss.

Most schools screen children for hearing impairment periodically throughout the school years. But you should arrange for a screening on your own if you suspect your child has a problem. Signs of possible hearing problems in school-age children include poor school performance, behavior or attention problems, ringing in the ears and ear pain.

If you suspect hearing loss in your older child or want to learn about indicators of hearing problems in babies and young children, talk to your doctor or call the Egleston Audiology Service at (404) 315-2454.

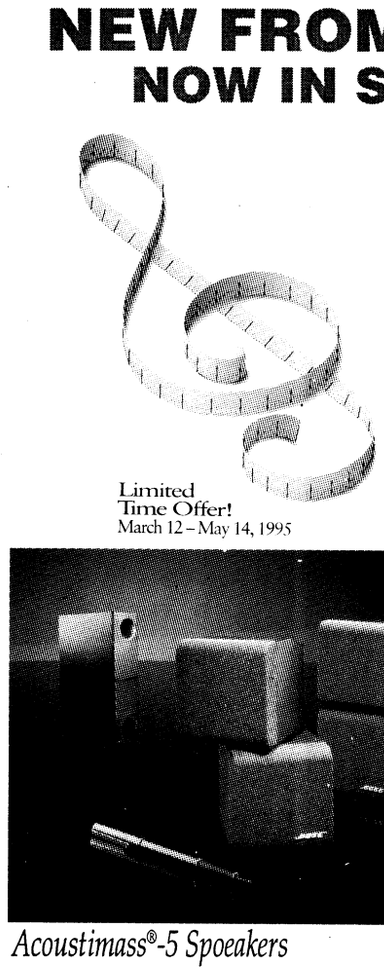


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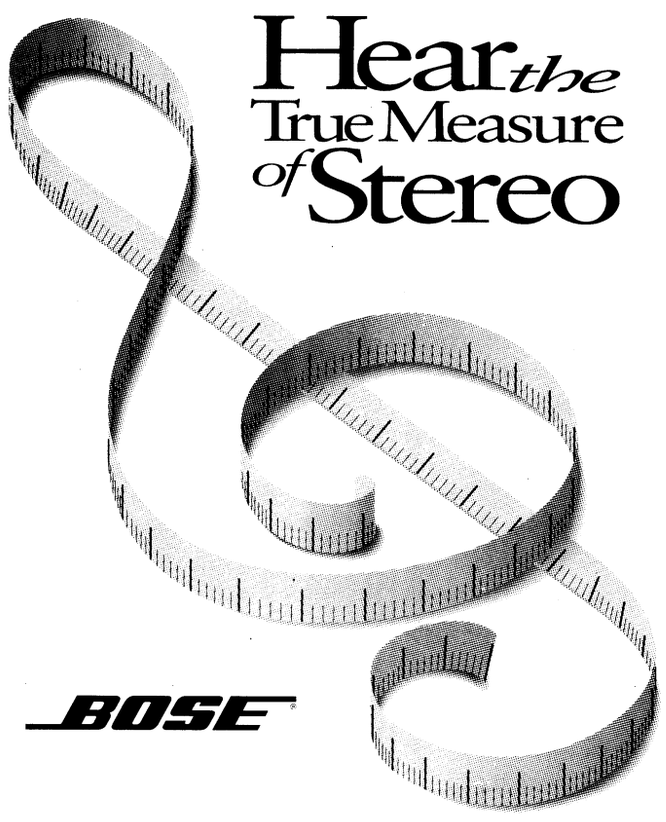
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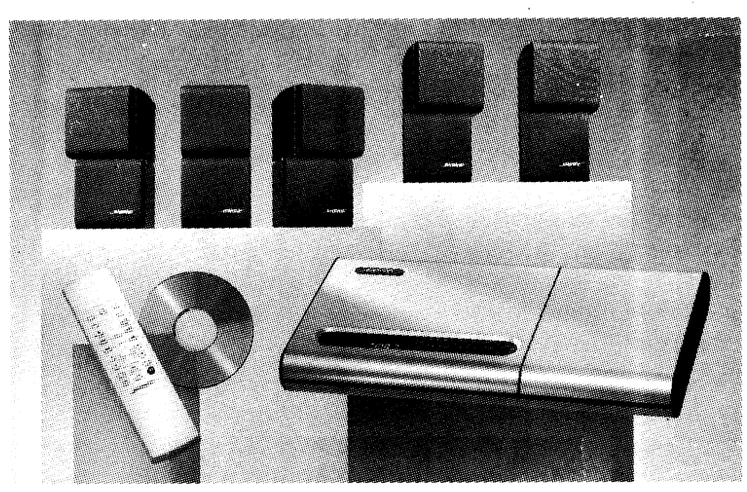


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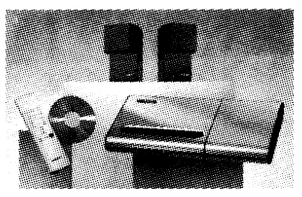


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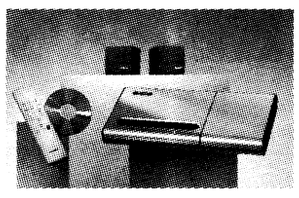
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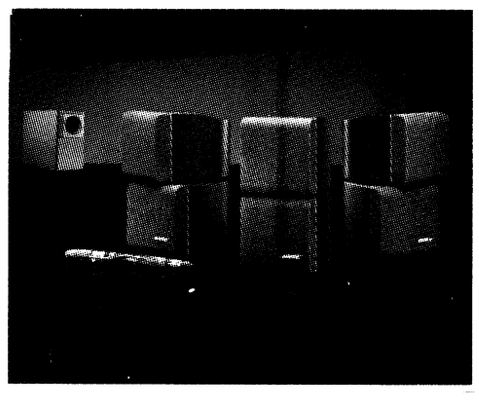
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ACAP offers job training

Army Career and Alumni Program

For those leaving the Army within the next year, the Army Career and Alumni Program Transition Assistance Office has numerous job retraining opportunities available to soldiers, civilians and family members who are seeking new careers in the private sector.

Purpose: The ACAP skill Development Program is a job retraining, skill enhancement opportunity intended to provide training opportunities to soldiers, civilians and family members who transition from the Army. Since ACAP is a regional office, these opportunities are open to any departing personnel within its sphere of influence. Skill development courses give clients timely, marketable skills with high potential for employment.

Who may participate: The Fort Benning Regional ACAP Office does not limit participation in the SDP. Training is open to soldiers, civilians and family members of either. Veterans of any service may use the program. However, in order to participate, veterans must agree to come to Fort Benning to register and to attend training. Almost all training is being conducted at Fort Benning or in Columbus.

Courses available: There is generally no limit to the courses available; however, several specific programs have been established for clients' consideration. ACAP's intent is to ensure that participants are encouraged to select courses that result in certification with excellent employment opportunities. Examples are law enforcement, commercial drivers licenses, electrician, welding, environmental technician, heavy equipment operations and computer repair. New courses are added every week.

Job retraining under Defense Conversion Act: Many of the courses available qualify for tuition assistance under a special partnership program between the Georgia Department of Labor and ACAP. Funds provided by the U.S. Department of Labor are allocated to numerous training courses. Soldiers who are eligible may have their courses paid for without affecting their VA education benefits or personal resources. Eligibility depends upon the circumstances under which a soldier is leaving the Army. Generally, if it can be shown that a soldier is leaving as a result of downsizing, he or she will likely be eligible. However, final eligibility is determined by the State of Georgia and is on a first come, first served basis.

Methods of payment for courses: ACAP does not bill or collect for courses. It does, however, attempt to ensure the best price for these courses. Paying for courses is the responsibility of the client. The forms for payment include grants available through the Job Retraining Program, cash paid from individuals' resources, VA educational benefits, scholarships, fellowships or grants available from the training institution.

Many of the courses available are approved for use of VA educational benefits and the list grows steadily week by week. Check with the respective training institution or activity prior to enrollment.

Job opportunities and job placement: Many of the training activities provide job leads, fairs and opportunities for their graduates. Several actually assist with job placement. Even so, it is important for a client to remember that it is to their advantage to seek the best possible job to fit their desires. Consequently, one should never depend upon one activity to determine your future.

How this program is integrated into ACAP: Many people and activities have played a significant role in developing SDP being managed by the ACAP TAO staff. This program is an integral part of the overall ACAP services and it is important that clients use all services available from ACAP. Counseling at the TAO, attendance at the pretransition classes, and training available at the Job Assistance Center all adds up to success when done in conjunction with the SDP. The SDP is another valuable tool made available at the ACAP TAO. This program is only available at Fort Benning.

How to obtain information: Because of the hundreds of personnel interested in the program, ACAP is unable to discuss the program by telephone. Information packages and questionnaires will be sent to regional customers who leave their name, address and telephone numbers. Locally, clients can come by the ACAP TAO, Building 2617, DSN: 835-7009 or 545-4892 to get their packages.

Special seminars: TAO counselors will be conducting SDP seminars beginning Thursday between 10 a.m. and noon. The information briefing will be in Infantry Hall, ACAP Classroom 30.

Representatives from many of the training schools will be on hand to answer questions. ACAP plans to conduct these seminars each Thursday and recommends participants start early; no appointment is necessary.

New welcome center opens

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet©

The newly renovated Fort Benning Information Center, located at the intersection of South Lumpkin Road and Benning Boulevard, opened with a ribbon-cutting ceremony May 3.

Taking scissors in hand were Col. Richard Rutledge, garrison commander, and Col. Ronnie Alton, provost marshal and Directorate of Public Safety.

"This is the first spot many people arrive at when they come to Fort Benning, and we want to make a lasting impression," Alton said in his opening remarks. "You never get a second chance to make a first impression, and we want them to know this is the best post in the Army."

The self-help renovation project began in February and was completed using personnel from the Military Police Activity and the Directorate of Public Works. The $32,907 project was funded with Army Communities of Excellence money, Alton said.

According to Alton, some 50 to 60 people use the center per day, which is staffed by a uniformed military police officer who can answer questions and provide directions to post locations for visitors.

Rutledge said the center helps to foster good community relations between Fort Benning and the civilian community.

"This project is about partnership in making this post a great place to live," Rutledge said.

Alton said future projects will include the building of a Medal of Honor grove near the center to honor local recipients of the medal.

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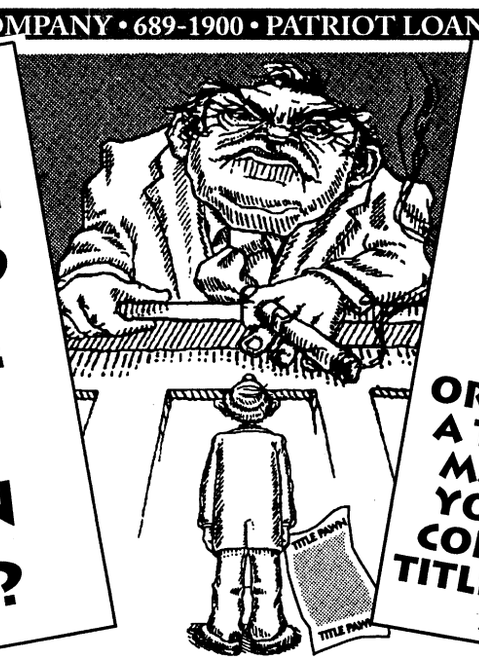
Representatives from VINNELL Corporation will be present at the AUSA Job Fair on Thur., May 18th. If unable to attend, VINNELL Corporation will also be conducting local interviews at Fort Benning, Bldg. 2634, Soldiers Plaza. Briefings will be held on Wed., May 17th and Fri., May 19th. All attendees are strongly encouraged to bring a military-oriented resume and documents listed below with them.

For prompt consideration, send a military-oriented, chronological resume, relevant training certificates and DA Form 2-1/ORB or DD Form 214 to: **VINNELL Corporation, Attn: Bradley Program (FB), 12150 East Monument Drive, Suite 800, Fairfax, VA 22033. Phone: (703) 385-4544.** Selected individuals will be contacted for further information. VINNELL Corporation is an equal opportunity employer, M/F/D/V.

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SUMMER STARTS MAY 12.

post briefs

No trash collection on Memorial Day holiday

There will be no refuse and recycle collection picked up on the federal holiday May 29.

Family housing areas collection scheduled for refuse and recycle will be picked up as scheduled Tuesday through Friday.

There will be no yard waste collection at Fort Benning May 29. Yard waste will be picked up June 5, as normally scheduled.

All other schedules remain unchanged.

For more information, call the Construction Inspection Branch at 545-4749.

MCSS to exchange too tight BDU shirts

Army military clothing sales stores will accept exchanges on certain battle dress uniform shirts, following a pattern redesign that causes sleeves to be too tight when rolled.

While the flaw has been corrected for future procurement, soldiers in possession of improperly fitting BDU coats can exchange them, at no cost, until Sept. 30.

Soldiers are encouraged to try on the coat before purchasing, ensuring a comfortable fit when sleeves are rolled, officials said.

Returned coats must be in serviceable condition.

Infantry Chorus needs soldiers to volunteer

The Fort Benning chorus is looking for any soldier who wishes to volunteer for six months. Soldiers who are selected will be attached to the 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.

To audition, soldiers must get approval from their chain of command. Vocalists and pianists are needed.

For more information, call 545-4225, 545-4227 or 545-7078.

Post school board to meet May 25

The next meeting of the Fort Benning school board will be May 25 at 11:30 a.m. in the Fort Benning Schools Administrative Building Conference Room, 201 Custer Road, Building 2670. Copies of the agenda will be in the schools after noon May 19.

For more information or if you want to attend, call 545-2500.

Native American planning meeting set

A planning meeting for Native American Heritage Month, which is November, has been set for Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Building 2515.

Equal opportunity officials said they are starting early since experience has shown that it takes a lot of time to pull everything together. Anyone interested may attend.

For information, call Sgt. 1st Class Beverly Riley at 545-6665.

Controlled burning set

Controlled burning of woodland and range areas will take place today.

If weather permits, the following compartments may be affected: K-11, M-4, M-7, R-2 and CC-2.

People using these areas for recreation must leave before 9:30 a.m. daily.

Training units using compartments next to these areas are reminded to exercise caution while traveling in these areas because of the potential for reduced visibility.

For more information, call 544-6206.

Civilians to receive awards at luncheon

The Civilian Awards Luncheon will be May 30 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club Supper Club. Martin Army Community Hospital will serve as host.

The luncheon will cost $5 and will include country fried steak, mashed potatoes, steamed corn and iced tea or coffee.

Advance tickets are required and are available from activity points of contact. For more information, call 544-1512.

Insurance rep to visit

A representative from Mail Handlers insurance company will be available Monday to answer insurance-related questions.

The insurance representative will be located in Meloy Hall, Building 6, Room 116 during the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Appointments should be made through supervisors with the Personnel Services Center, Directorate of Civilian Personnel, at 545-3374 or 545-2470.

Voluntary Incentive Program extended

The fiscal 1995 Voluntary Incentive Program has been extended to May 31 for Categories 1 and 2.

Category 1 — Specialist and below with a basic active service date between Oct. 1, 1986, and Dec. 31, 1987, and expiration term of service date beyond the retention control point. Soldiers who extended or re-enlisted after Oct. 1, 1992, are ineligible to apply.

Category 2 — Sergeant (non-promotable) with a BASD of Dec. 31, 1982, or earlier and ETS date is beyond the retention control point. Applications submitted under this extension must arrive at the Adjutant General, Personnel Operations and Services Division, no later than noon May 30.

Coordinate travel with Carlson Wagonlit

All official travel within the continental United States should be coordinated directly with Carlson Wagonlit Travel.

The traveler is responsible for providing three copies of travel orders directly to Carlson Wagonlit Travel. For convenience, orders may be dropped off at the drive-thru ticket booth.

Airline tickets will no longer be available for pick up at the booth. Tickets can be picked up at Building 2628 two days prior to date of travel.

For more information, call Carlson Travel at 682-0622.

AIR: Residents to wait it out

Continued from A-1

contract, Rutledge said.

Money for air conditioning in barracks and office buildings, though, comes from a different account. In an effort to save money there, air in those facilities won't come on until at least June 1, Rutledge said.

It costs $384,000 to provide air to barracks and offices for 45 days.

"That's more than 10 civilian jobs," Rutledge said.

Some post residents think the air conditioning policy should be changed.

"We think it's hot and it should be turned on," Melinda Alleyne, who lives on Zuckerman Avenue, said.

But Alleyne said she understands why residents don't have free rein with the air conditioning. Some people might take advantage of it, she said.

Pedra Morton, another Zuckerman Avenue resident, thinks people should be allowed to turn on the air whenever they want. The same should go for heat in the winter time, she said.

"A lot of times it was very cold at night and it didn't come on," Morton said.

Turning on the air too early, Rutledge said, could mean that it would have to be turned off toward the middle or end of the summer when the weather is usually much hotter than now.

"This is much better than saying 'OK, we've got to turn off the air conditioning' on Aug. 15," he said.

Rutledge said many people think the post can get money from other sources to supplement the utilities account.

"The reality is that we have different pots of money," he said. "We do not have the ability to move dollars from one pot to another."

He added that some post residents have tampered with their air conditioning controls and are using the system without authorization.

"In fact, there are a small percentage of folks that are stealing from the government," he said. "There are families using air conditioning by disconnecting the radio FM controls that we use to control air conditioning in the family housing."

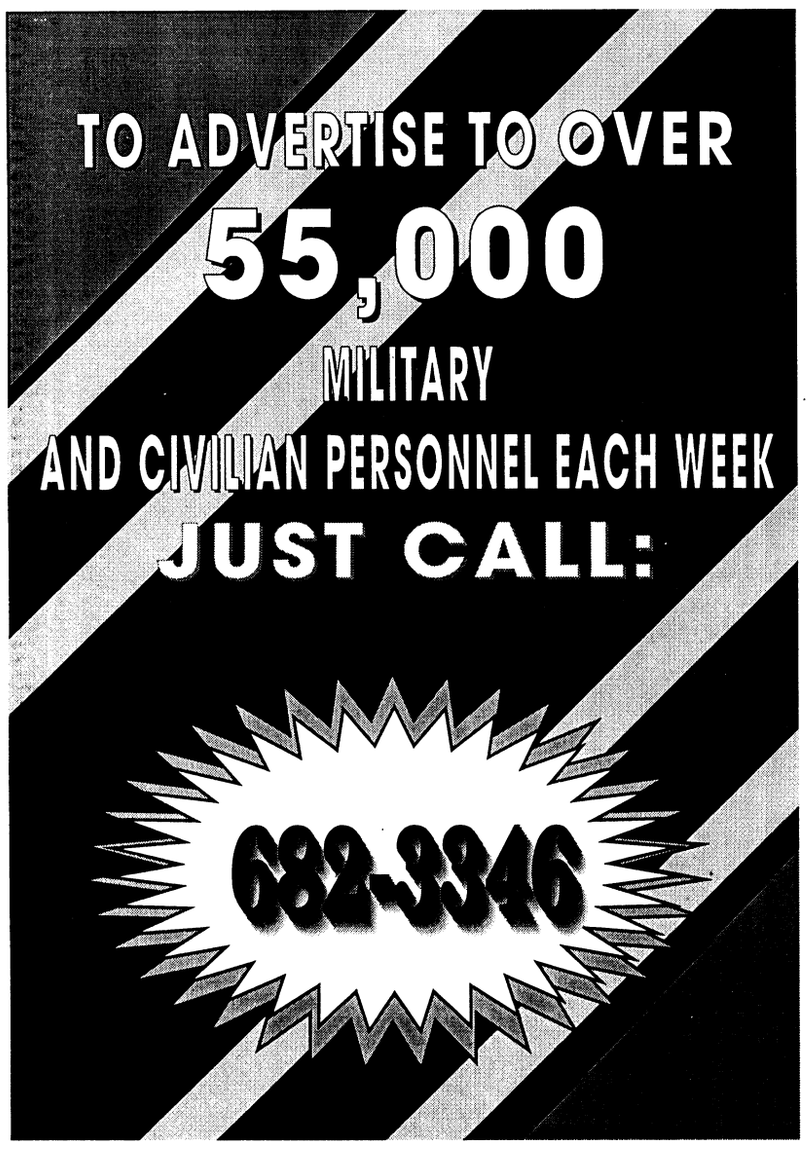
Because of that, post maintenance workers have been inspecting the controls. Those found in violation will have to pay the cost of any repairs to get the controls working again.

Families that require air conditioning because of a medical condition need a signed affidavit from a doctor, Rutledge said.

"You have to be a team player," Rutledge said. "We're all in this together."

"The Army can't provide you with everything in life."





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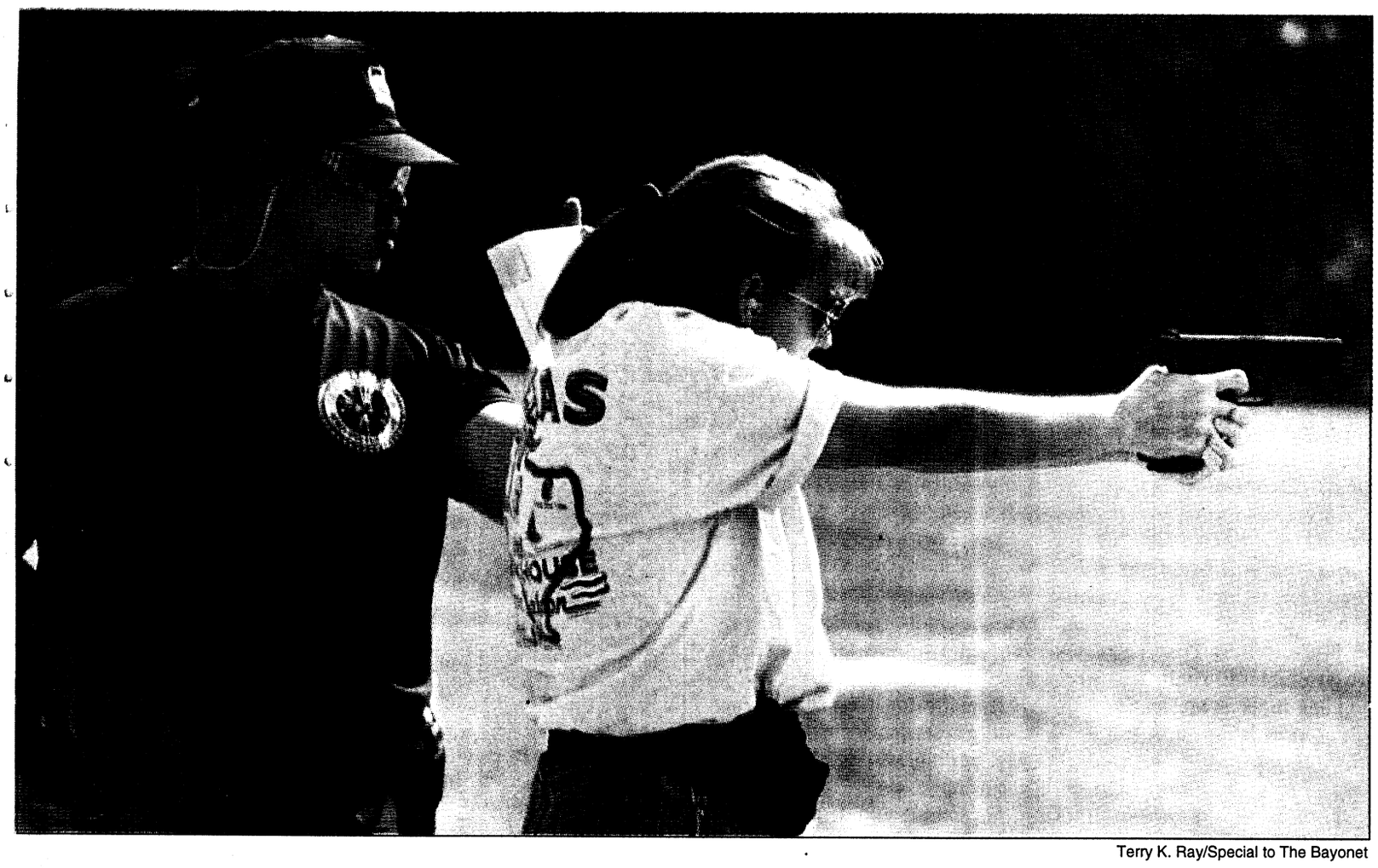
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THE BAYONET
Friday, May 12, 1995

SPORTS

SECTION B



Terry K. Ray/Special to The Bayonet

Patti Mann of Columbus fires down range from station four as range officer Bill Mynatt checks her time.

Shooters turn out for tactical match

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet©

More than 70 shooters turned out for the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club's monthly tactical pistol match Saturday at English Range.

Charles Rolling took the top spot in the competitor class with a hit factor of 3.367.

In the standard class, J.F. Kersey scored a hit factor of 3.384 to finish first while Jimmy Stinson placed second at 3.349 and Dennis Cavender rounded out the top three with a score of 3.075.

Brian Vowinkle won the military class with a score of 3.159. Paul Ford finished second at 2.669 and Charles Miller took third at 2.628.

In the law enforcement category, Vincent Ciaravino outpointed Jessie Parks 1.919 to 1.585 for first place. Ken Garrett finished in the third spot at 1.348.

Paulette Driskell fired a 2.248 to edge out Kristy Gallagher's 2.105 to win the female class. Ethel Russell placed third at 1.756.

"I really enjoy spending time with my husband," said Patti Mann. (She finished fourth in the female class). "My father-in-law taught me how to shoot. Now almost the whole family comes out and shoots in these matches."

In the revolver class, George Garvin's 2.897 squeaked past Michael Silva's score of 2.729 to take the top spot. Morris Lewark finished third at 2.345.

The next tactical match is scheduled for June 3 at English Range. For more information contact Jim Graham or Jim McQuien at 689-3371 or stop by the Rifle and Pistol Club at English Range to register.

Female marathoners return home relay team winners

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet©

Six women from Fort Benning made history April 30, when they ventured down to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, for the 1995 Army Marathon and returned home winners in the female relay team category with a combined time of three hours, three minutes and nine seconds.

Capts. Carol Anderson and Millie Daniels of the 36th Engineer Group, officer candidates Joni Mae Moore and Corrina Robinson of 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, Sgt. Sonia Lewis of Company B, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, and Sgt. Katrina Boston of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, breezed past their nearest competitor (Team Bennet from New Jersey) by more than 30 minutes on their way to their first win as a team.

More than 1,000 runners participated in three different categories: full marathon, two-person marathon relay and the six-person marathon relay.

Winners were broken down in each category by competition divisions with the Fort Benning team running in the six-person active duty female division.

> *"Since I was the last leg of the race and I saw the sun coming up, I was glad for that extra training. It helped."*
>
> **— Carol Anderson**
> Fort Benning female marathoner

"Our last week of training helped immensely," said Anderson. "We had not prepared for running in high humidity until the last week when we started running in the afternoon heat. Since I was the last leg of the race and I saw the sun coming up, I was glad for that extra training. It helped."

The race itself was broken down into legs with each runner slated to run just over four miles each. Lewis lead off the race and finished her leg in a little more than 29 minutes.

Daniels did her 4.4 miles in 30 minutes before handing off to Robinson who had the shortest distance at 4.1 miles but the longest time of more than 33 minutes. Boston ate up her portion of the race in just over 30 minutes. Moore also finished her leg in just over 30 minutes before giving way to Anderson for the sixth and final leg. Anderson completed her run in less than 30 minutes giving the team a first place finish and a 10th place finish overall.

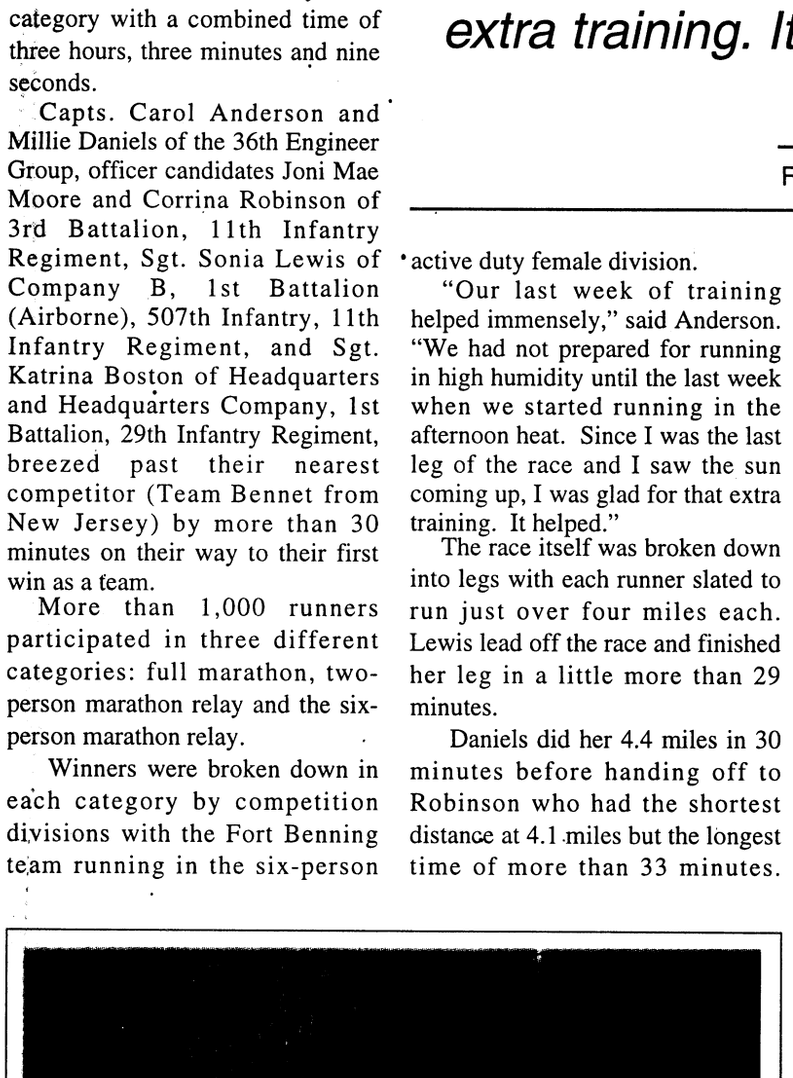
"This was a hard course," said Anderson. "They advertised this as a fast course. It was not a fast course. This was the worst course I have ever seen in my life."

"There were 18 major turns in the race so you actually get 36 turns and loops; it was very confusing. One team on the men's side actually missed a turn causing them to lose out on first place."



Julie Tinsend

The Fort Benning marathon team are all smiles after winning the 26.2-mile relay.



Rob Brockland

Command follies

Command Sgt. Maj. Gary J. Hurley, Infantry Training Brigade CSM, gets his ups during ITB's battalion commanders vs. battalion's CSMs softball game.

Softball season off to winning start

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet©

The softball season is officially here. With two games played Monday evening at the 29th Infantry Regiment's softball field, the season is off and running.

The following is a recap of those two games.

In game one, The Headhunters of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, sliced and diced the Roughnecks of HHC 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., 23-5.

The Headhunters went on a rampage in the bottom of the first inning with 14 runs on 13 hits, one walk and two Roughneck errors.

The Roughnecks cut the lead to 14-3 with three runs in the top of the second inning. Catcher McTyron Lanier drove in one run with a single to left and Douglas Doyle singled home two more runs before being tagged out in a run down at second base.

The Headhunters tacked on five more runs in the bottom of the second for a 19-3 lead on a two-run homer from left centerfielder, John Frasier, a solo blast from Beaudine, a sacrifice fly by right fielder James Reed and a run scoring triple off the bat of second baseman Pablo Santiago.



Terry K. Ray/Special to The Bayonet

Headhunter pitcher Roy Davies (center) tags out Roughneck runner Douglas Doyle at second base in second inning action.

The top of the third inning would be the last time the Roughnecks would push any runs across the plate. At the end of the third the score was 19-5.

The Headhunters got their final four runs of the game in the bottom of the third inning on a fielders choice for two runs, a sacrifice fly for one run a triple from Reed for the final run and a 23-5 final.

In game two, The Hellcats of HHC 29th Regt., tripped up the Aces of Company A, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., 10-5.

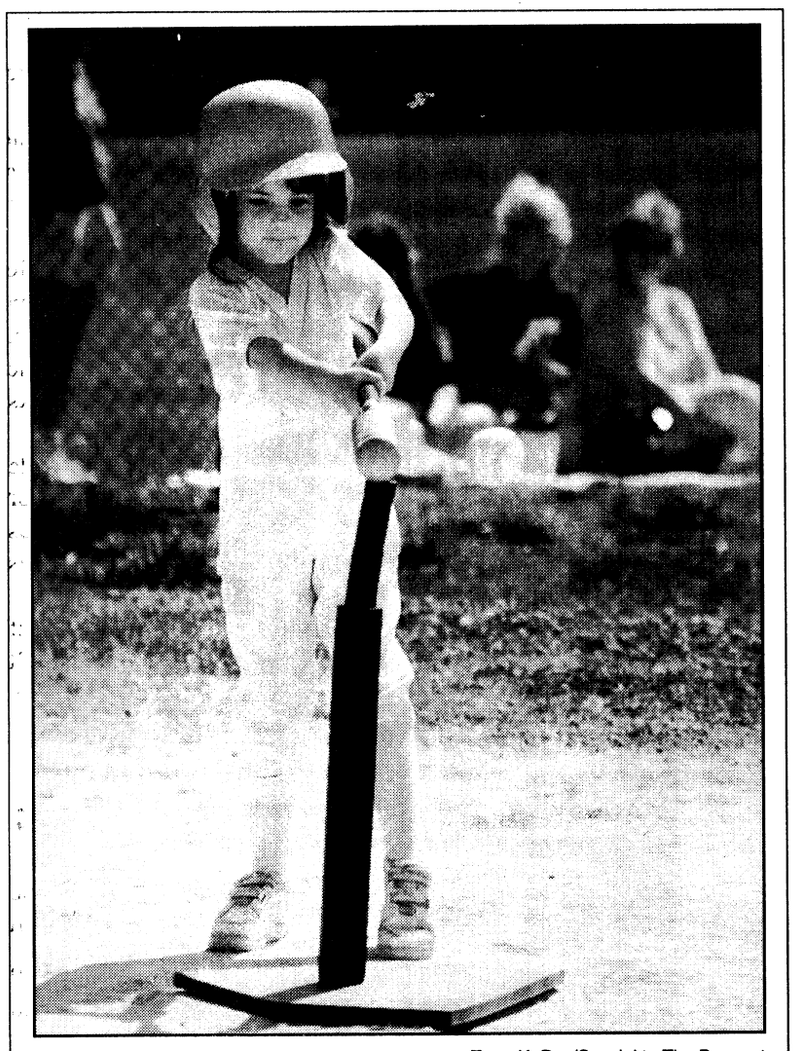
The Hellcats opened up the scoring with a four spot in the top of the first inning on run producing hits from Dave Davis, Omar Basilius and Radames Mendoza for a 4-0 lead after a half inning of play.

Two more runs in the top of the second for the Hellcats pushed the lead up to 6-0. The Aces put one run on the board in the bottom of the second inning. With runners at the corners, centerfielder Stephen Smithe hit into a fielder's choice scoring the run from third for a 6-1 deficit.

The Hellcats got the run back in the top of the third on a sacrifice fly after pitcher Ernest Falk slapped a triple into left center.

The score stayed at 7-1 for two innings before the Hellcats scratched out three runs in the top of the fifth inning for a 10-1 bulge.

The Aces pulled out all the stops in the bottom of the sixth inning, scoring four runs before the time limit expired ending the game with the last out of the inning.



Terry K. Ray/Special to The Bayonet

Big swing

Angel Coleman of the Yellow Jackets drives the ball off the tee in a game Saturday morning against the Tigers in the six to eight year old division.

youth sports

Youth Fishing Rodeo — Youth Services annual Fishing Rodeo will be June 10 from 9 a.m. until noon at Russ Pond.

The rodeo will be open to youth family members, ages 4 to 15, of active duty and retired military personnel.

Participants must provide their own bait and tackle. Prizes will be awarded in the following age groups: 4 and 5; 6 and 7; 8 and 9; 10 to 12; and 13 to 15.

Special fishing rules will apply in each age group:

- 4 and 5 year olds, parents may bait hooks, cast and take the fish off; they may not retrieve the fish
- 6 and 7 year olds, parents may bait hooks and take fish off; they can not cast or retrieve
- 8 years old and above, parents cannot help.

Parking will be in the Russ Pond area located down the hill from the pond.

Maps to Russ Pond and rules are available at Youth Services, Building 1056, on McIver Street.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Summer basketball registration — Youth Services' summer basketball registration will begin May 30 and end June 9. Leagues will be open to youth family members, ages 6 to 15, of active duty, retired military and Department of Defense personnel.

Signups will be taken Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., at Youth Services, Building 1056 on McIver Street.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Youth swim registration — Youth Services will conduct swim class registrations May 22 through June 2, at Youth Services, Building 1056. Signups will be taken from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Classes are open to youth family members, ages 6 to 18, of active duty and retired military personnel.

There will be four two-week sessions in beginner and advanced beginner classes. The first session will begin June 12, the second June 26, the third July 10 and the fourth session will start July 24.

Registration fees are $33 per child per session for members and $38 per child per session for nonmembers.

For more information, call 545-3070 .

Coaches needed — Youth Services is now in the process of recruiting coaches for the upcoming sports season. Summer basketball coaches are needed for the season, which will start in June. Football, cheerleader and soccer coaches are needed for seasons that will start in August.

Anyone interested in volunteering call 545-3070 or stop by the Youth Services Office, Building 1056, on McIver Street.

TV Sports Box

Today

AUTO RACING:
12:30 PM (ESPN) Indianapolis 500 Practice Day. (Live)

BASEBALL:
3 PM (WGN) San Diego Padres at Chicago Cubs. (Live)
7:35 PM (TBS) Cincinnati Reds at Atlanta Braves. (Live)
10:30 PM (WGN) Chicago White Sox at Seattle Mariners. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
8 PM (TNT) Conference Semifinal, Game Two or Three. (Live)
10:30 PM (TNT) Conference Semifinal, Game Two or Three. (Live)

NHL HOCKEY:
7:30 PM (ESPN) Eastern Conference Quarterfinal, Game Four. (Live)

Saturday

AUTO RACING:
9 AM (TNN) NASCAR SuperTruck Maxx Race Cards 200. From Portland, Ore. (R)
12 PM (WTVM) Indianapolis 500 Time Trials. Pole-position qualifying, from the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. (Live)
1 PM (TNN) NASCAR New England Chevy Dealers 250. Grand National series race, from Loudon, N.H. (Live)
10 PM (TNN) NASCAR SuperTruck Series. From Monroe, Wash. (Live)

BASEBALL:
2 PM (WGN) San Diego Padres at Chicago Cubs. (Live)
7:05 PM (TBS) Cincinnati Reds at Atlanta Braves. (Live)
10 PM (WGN) Chicago White Sox at Seattle Mariners. (Live)

BOXING:
10 PM (HBO) Lennox Lewis vs. Lionel Butler, Heavyweights. From Sacramento, Calif. Lewis (25-1, 25 KOs) vs. Butler (23-10-1, 17 KOs), 12 rounds. Also: Michael Moorer (35-1, 30 KOs) vs. Tim Puller (13-2, 7 KOs), 10 rounds, heavyweights. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
1 PM (WLTZ) Conference Semifinal, Game Three or Four. (Live)
3:30 PM (WLTZ) Conference Semifinal, Game Three or Four. (Live)

NHL HOCKEY:
7:30 PM (ESPN) Western Conference Quarterfinal, Game Four. (Live)

Sunday

AUTO RACING:
7:50 AM (ESPN) Formula One Grand Prix of Spain. From Barcelona. (Live)
12:30 PM (ESPN) Indianapolis 500 Time Trials. From the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. (Live)
3 PM (WTVM) Indianapolis 500 Time Trials. From the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. (Live)

BASEBALL:
1:05 PM (TBS) Cincinnati Reds at Atlanta Braves. (Live)
2 PM (WGN) San Diego Padres at Chicago Cubs. (Live)
8 PM (ESPN) Montreal Expos at New York Mets. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
12:30 PM (WLTZ) Conference Semifinal, Game Three or Four. (Live)
3 PM (WLTZ) Conference Semifinal, Game Three or Four. (Live)
5:30 PM (WLTZ) Conference Semifinal, Game Three or Four. (Live)

NHL HOCKEY:
3 PM (WXTX) Conference Quarterfinal. (Live)

sports shorts

NCOA golf tournament — The fourth annual NCOA Golf Tournament will be today beginning at 1 p.m. at the Fort Benning Follow Me Golf Course – Lakeside. The event is a four-ball scramble based on handicaps and average scores and have an A, B, C and D player on each team. All pairings will be done based on the Scramble method.

Entry fee is $20 for golf course members and $30 for nongolf course members. Fee includes carts, green fees, refreshments, prizes and door prizes.

The tournament is open to the first 120 paid entries. Entry forms must be filled out and fee paid to CSM Robert Thompson in Building 76 at 545-5548, the Follow Me Golf Pro-Shop or Ed Horton at the NCOA Service Center at 2029 South Lumpkin Road, Columbus.

Post to host Ga. games — Fort Benning will host the wrestling portion of the 1995 Georgia Games at Briant Wells Fieldhouse June 24.

Every summer the Georgia Games stages eight district sport festivals throughout the state during the month of June and July.

For more information, call Jim Brown at 545-4178.

Fitness month training seminars — Beginning May 22, seminars in Nautilus training and flexibility improvement will be offered at the Infantry Hall Physical Fitness Center. The four separate, one-hour instructional sessions will be conducted by staff members form the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School. The seminars end May 25.

Here is a schedule of the seminars:

May 22, 24, noon to 1 p.m. — Nautilus training

May 23, 25, noon to 1 p.m. — Flexibility improvement

For more information, call Lulu Mitchenor at 545-4388.

Summer triathlon — Tyndall Air Force Base in Florida is hosting a triathlon June 17 on the base.

The event includes a 1/4-mile swim, 11-mile bike and a 5K run.

The race begins at 8 a.m. (Central Daylight Time) with check-in at 7 a.m.

The cost is $30 for individuals ($35 on raceday) and $54 for relay teams ($66 on raceday). There are no refunds.

All participants must have a TRI-FED license number or can purchase a one-day license for $5. There are male and female categories.

To register, checks can be made payable to Tyndall CGOC. Mail registration fees to:

325 FW/CGOC
Tyndall AFB, Fla. 32403

For more information, call Ray Baroni at DSN 523-2135 or (904) 874-1296 (home) or Kurt Bergman at DSN 523-4719 or (904) 871-2691.

Youth Basketball Camp — Youth Services will conduct a Youth Basketball Camp June 12 to 16 at Youth Services Main Post Gym, Building 1055, from 8 a.m. until noon, Monday through Friday.

Registration for the camp will be taken through May 26 at Youth Services, Building 1056, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Members of the Columbus College Athletic Department will be providing instruction for the camp.

The program will be open to youth family members, ages 6 to 18, of active duty, retired military and Defense of Defense civilians.

Camp fees will be $30 for Youth Services members and $35 for nonmembers.

Participants will receive T-shirts, refreshments and certificates of participation upon completion of the camp.

For more information call 545-3070.

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Repeat

Army wrestlers take 2nd title

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet©

The All Army wrestling team powered the armed forces team to its second consecutive U.S National Greco-Roman wrestling team championship in Las Vegas, Nevada May 4 through 7.

Along the way the Army won seven medals, four silver and three bronze. In all, 15 soldiers finished in the top eight qualifying them for two upcoming major tournaments.

"This was the best finish by the Army ever." said All Army coach Anthony Thomas.

Shon Lewis, vying for his third U.S. National title, had to settle for the silver after losing to champion Van Fronhofer of Salem, New York at 136.5 pounds, 6-3. Lewis allowed two three point high amplitude throws to spell the difference between victory and defeat.

Kenneth Owens lost to Marty Morgan of St. Louis Park, Minn. 1-0 in the 180.5-pound division. Morgan scored the only point of the match on a gut wrench with one minute and 30 seconds left in the championship match. The win gave Morgan his fourth national victory. Owens pulled off the upset of the tournament in the quartertfinals when he defeated 1992 Olympian Dan Henderson of Huntington Beach, Calif., 3-1.

Two-time Olympian Michial Foy of Brooklyn Park, Minn., won his fourth national championship at 198 pounds when he defeated Derrick Waldroup 3-1 in the finals.

Foy was able to get the only major move of the match on Waldroup during the five-minute period.

Jerry Jackson dropped a 2-0 overtime decision to champion James Johnson of Phoenix, Ariz., in the 220-pound weight class finishing with the silver medal.

A body lock and bridge by Johnson one minute into the overtime gave Johnson the only points of the match.

Bronze medal winners Jason Tolbert (136.5 pounds) and Keith Sieracki (163 pounds) each scored a personal best. Both had a goal of medaling in the tournament, which they were able to accomplish.

Listed below are the 15 soldiers who have qualified for the U.S. Olympic Festival July 26 through 30 at Boulder, Colo., and the World Team Trials Aug. 6 through 8 in Atlanta, Ga. Each is identified by his weight class and finish at the U.S. Nationals.

Rafael Mejia, 105.5 pounds, fifth

Kevin Brumit, 105.5 pounds, eighth

Trevor Humphrey, 125.5 pounds, sixth

Jason Tolbert, 136.5 pounds, third, **Bronze Medal***

Robert Allen, 136.5 pounds, seventh

Shon Lewis, 136.5 pounds, second, **Silver Medal***

Rodney Smith, 149.5 pounds, sixth

Miguel Spencer, 149.5 pounds, fourth

Keith Sieracki, 163 pounds, third, **Bronze Medal***

Kenneth Owens, 180.5 pounds, second, **Silver Medal***

Keith Williams, 180.5 pounds, sixth

Derrick Waldroup, 198 pounds, second, **Silver Medal***

Jerry Jackson, 220 pounds, second, **Silver Medal***

Edward Mitchell, 286 pounds, seventh

Jeffrey Green, 286 pounds, third, **Bronze Medal***

* Denotes medal winner.

Dingy, strained water moves bass into shallows

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

One of the first things bass tournament pro Guy Eaker looks for on any lake he's fishing is dirty water.

Actually, the proper term is "dingy," or "stained" water, which denotes conditions where visibility is less than two feet.

"Dingy water moves bass shallow," explains the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff angler, "and because I am primarily a shallow water spinnerbait fisherman, I really try to find these conditions."

Frequently, the best place to find them is in the far upper end of a lake where it begins to narrow into a river. Normally, this area will also have current and fairly heavy shoreline brush, both of which bass prefer.

"I like to fish close to the shore, normally from one to 10 feet out," adds Eaker, "which I think is where most of the bass are located. I fish fast and I cover a lot of water, but the bass I'm searching for are active and aggressive, and if they're there, they'll hit a spinnerbait."

When the current is noticeable, Eaker fishes the protected down-stream side of cover, and water temperature dictates the speed of his retrieve. In cooler water he retrieves more slowly and fishes the spinnerbait slightly deeper, often touching the cover he's fishing.

"In the late spring and early summer, rain may turn water dingy in many parts of the lake so you don't have to make a long boat ride to the upper end," continues the Evinrude pro. "Bass will still be shallow, too, and they'll hit a spinnerbait.

"Rising water moves bass into the newly-flooded cover. The problem is that rising water also tends to scatter bass, so you rarely find them bunched in a small area."

Eaker cautions anglers to understand the difference between dingy water and muddy water, which can also be caused by late spring/early summer rains.

"In muddy water, you can't see your lure at all," he says, "and although you can still use a spinnerbait, you'll normally have better success in clearer water.

"Surprisingly, you can often find little pockets of clear water along a shoreline, even when the entire lake is muddy. You can occasionally find clear or dingy water in the lower part of a lake, or in the backs of creeks once the rain ends."

Extremely clear water, in which it is possible to see lures at depths of eight to 10 feet or greater, pushes bass deeper and creates extremely difficult fishing conditions, says Eaker.

"That's why I'll make a 100-mile boat ride, if necessary, to locate dingy water. I just don't like to fish clear water if I can find something else."

Family Fitness Center to offer adult, youth swim lessons

Fort Benning Officers' Club

Registration for the Family Fitness Center swim lessons began Monday and classes, which are open to members and nonmembers, begin June 12.

Class fees:

Moms and Tots (8 months to 3 years) — Five lessons, 30 minutes. Members, $15, nonmembers, $20.

Preschoolers (4 and 5 years) — Five lessons, 45 minutes. Members, $15, nonmembers, $20.

Beginners — 10 lessons, 45 minutes. Members, $25, nonmembers, $30.

Advanced beginners — 10 lessons, 45 minutes. Members, $25, nonmembers, $30.

Intermediates — 10 lessons, 45 minutes. Members, $25; nonmembers, $30.

Swimmers — 10 lessons, 45 minutes. Members, $25; nonmembers, $30.

Each session will take place every two weeks to allow the weekend to sign-up for the next session. Placement cards will be given at the end of each session.

For more information, contact the Fitness Center at 687-0871.

Adult swim classes will be conducted Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 5 to 6. Members, $30; nonmembers, $35.

Session dates are: Session I — June 12 to 23, Session II — June 26 to July 7, Session III — July 10 to 21, Session IV — July 24 to Aug. 4 and Session V — Aug. 7 to 18.

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AMU shooter wins Fla. title

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

A U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit soldier has won the Florida State Rifle Champion title during Florida State Championship competition in April at Starke, Fla.

Cpl. Grant Singley of the USAMU Service Rifle Team fired a 794-35X out of a possible 800 points while shooting from distances of 200 to 600 yards in the individual match event.

He was followed by Service Rifle Team members Cpl. Kevin McMahon, who finished second with a score of 789-33X, and Sgt. Lance Dement, who came in third with a score of 789-27X.

The three soldiers were joined in competition with eight other USAMU Service Rifle marksmen.

The 11 Service Rifle Team members took the top 11 places, shutting out the 58 competitors who ventured from locations in Georgia, Alabama and Florida to participate in the championship.

LGA plays tourney

Fort Benning Ladies golf Association

The Fort Benning Ladies Golf Association completed its Spring Handicap Match-play Tournament April 18.

The winners are:

Overall winner — Marion Beck
Runner up — Sally Jean Leuer
First flight:
Winner — Beck
Runner up — Mavis Hill
Consolation — Loraine Richards
Second flight:
Winner — Margie Cook
Runner up — Glenice Myers
Consolation — Jean Sharp
Third flight:
winner — Sally Jean Leuer
Runner up — Marj Tidmarsh
Consolation — Betty Pritchard
Losers flight:
Winner — Sally Mauldin.

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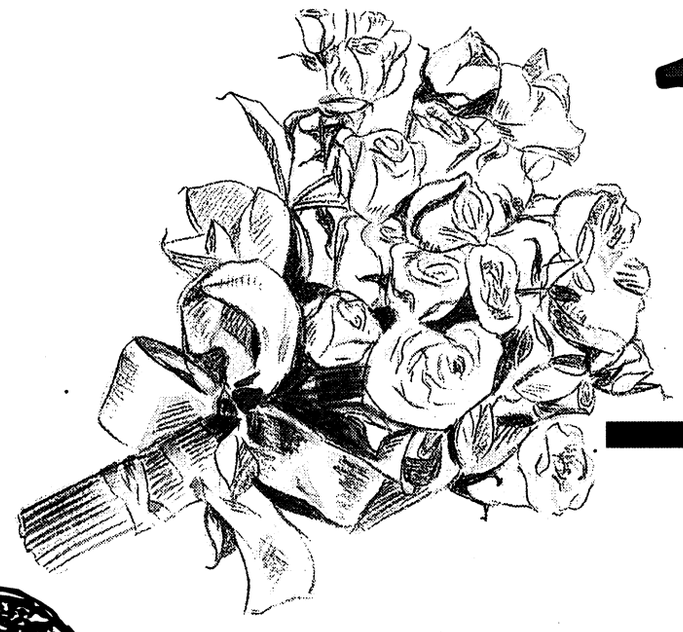
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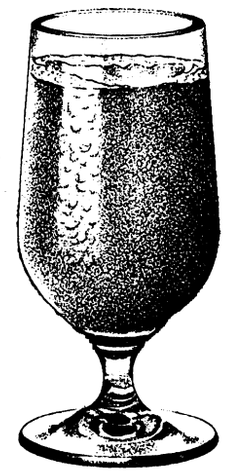
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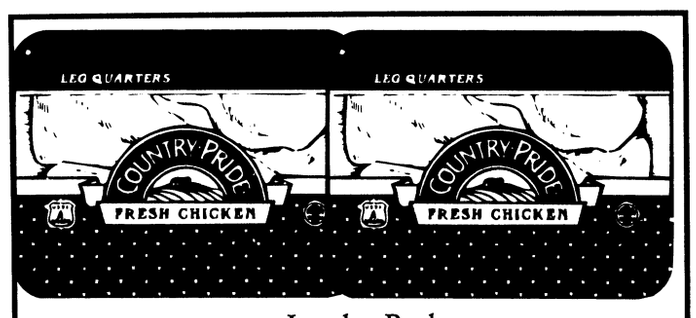


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Carton

Four Winds F Orange Ju



Jumbo Pack

Country Pride Leg Quarters

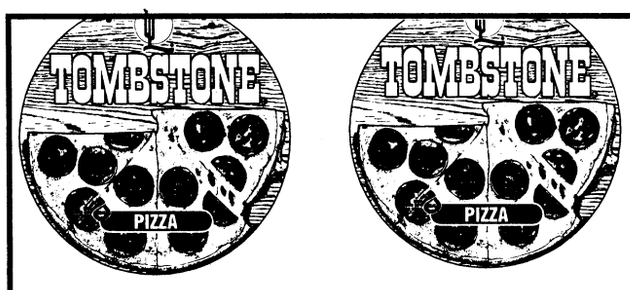
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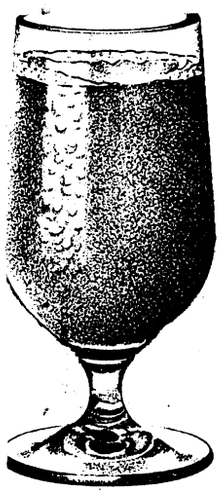
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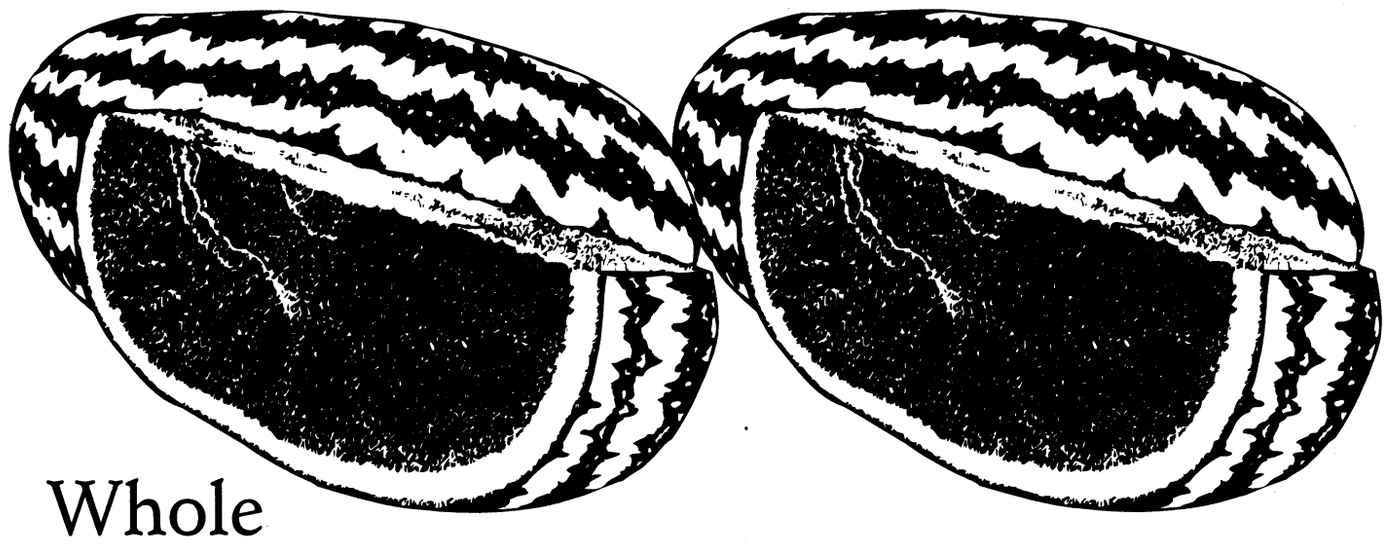
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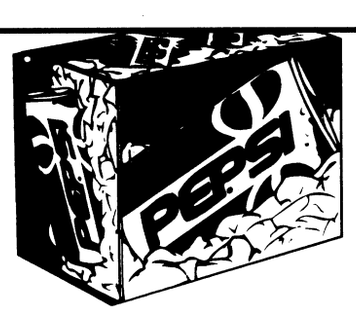
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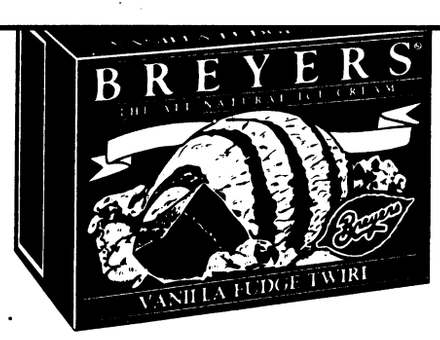


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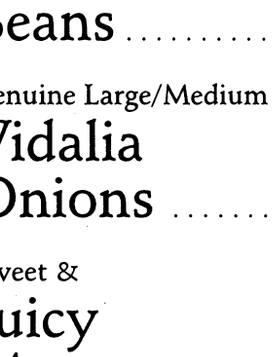
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VICTORY FOCUS

3rd Brigade soldiers hit field

Exercise targets wartime mission

By Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

A printer is busy making a copy of something from a computer. The pattering of fingertips on a keyboard come from different directions of the office. But this office has no walls and no air conditioning.

The floor on the inside is the same as the outside — clay. Only the inside has the luxury of mats.

Outside the office's entrance is a dirt road with dust flying in the air from the two high-mobility multi purpose wheeled vehicles that have just passed. The terrain in this area is far from flat — either from natural curvature of the Earth or from the M-1 Abrams Tanks or Bradley Fighting Vehicles that have made their way through here recently. Is this a scene from a movie? Is this a scene from troop movements in Europe?

This is the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division's (Mechanized), Victory Focus deployment at Fort Benning.

This deployment, which is scheduled to last approximately three weeks, is when the brigade goes to the field to sharpen it's battle skills.

"Our first mission is to be deployable," said Lt. Col. William M. Bransford, executive officer for 3rd Bde., 24th Inf. Div. (Mech). "That's what drives the way we go to the field."

In only two days, all of the brigade's units based on Fort Benning were deployed.

"(This) is part of our home station training plan that gets us ready to go to the National Training Center," he said.

Bransford said the training here will mostly consist of squad-platoon- and company-level training. There will be more brigade and division training at NTC.

He said evaluations of armor, artillery, infantry, engineer and the direct support battalions will be done externally during the deployment. The armor and infantry battalions will be evaluated by 3rd Bde., 24th Inf. Div. (Mech), Bransford said. The artillery, engineer and direct support battalions, Bransford said, will be evaluated by their parent units from Fort Stewart, Ga. Other activities during the deployment include both dry and live fires.

"This (deployment) is an opportunity to get all the soldiers together and then fight together," said Sgt. Maj. Felix McNair, operations sergeant major for the brigade.

McNair said the soldiers are trained and tested on certain tasks and skills, which are different from unit to unit.

Sgt. Michael R. Skarhous, a gunner with 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, said his task is to give the soldiers who work inside his tank the skills needed for NTC.

Some of these skills include chemical protection suit exchange, how to set up an assembly area, what a perimeter is and how to perform challenge and password.

"This is stuff they should know, but it goes a little deeper than that," Skarhous said. In this case, all the people in the tank should know Skarhous's job, he said.

"If I go down, (they) need to be able to man that tank as well as I can or better," he said.

"This (deployment) gives us a chance to reduce the distractions of the garrison environment and focus on the wartime mission, " said Capt. Donald V. Phillips, commander, Company A, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt.

The more the soldiers practice their tasks, the better prepared they'll be in a time of actual deployment, said Sgt. 1st Class Earl M. Chambers, assistant operations sergeant for the brigade.

Though they never really leave post, Chambers said the idea is to treat this (Victory Focus) as if it were a bona fide deployment.

"This is a good stepping stone for actual deployment," Phillips said. "We strive to make it a realistic as possible," he said.

"I think it's pretty close (to an actual deployment)," McNair said, "because we conduct those skills used in battle."

"This is an important time for us," Bransford said. "We going to make the most of it."

The brigade is scheduled for rotation to NTC in August.



Marc G. Turchin

Sgt. Michael R. Skarhus, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, checks the track on his M-1 Abrams tank for oil leakage.

Pentagon recognizes two Fort Benning officers

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Two Fort Benning officers will be presented with the Gen. Douglas MacArthur Leadership Award in a ceremony in the Pentagon May 19.

Capt. Wilton S. Gorske and Capt. Scott J. Lofreddo are two of the 24 officers selected for the award.

The award is presented annually to selected lieutenants or captains who demonstrate the ideals of "Duty Honor and Country" that MacArthur stood for.

According to Col. Michael J. Ford, special assistant to the commanding general, Army National Guard, "Gorske's superb leadership performance and contributions to the local community are truly a reflection of General MacArthur commitment."

"As an action officer in the Electronic and Special Developments Division, Directorate of Combat Developments, U.S. Army Infantry School, Gorske has demonstrated outstanding leadership skill in the digitization command, control, communications, computers and intelligence arenas," said Ford.

Gorske is a member of the Spring Place Neighborhood Association where he actively petitioned against rezoning laws in Columbus and is also a member of Phi Alpha Theta — national history honor society.

Gorske is a 1992 graduate of Armstrong State College in Savannah. His military education consists of Airborne School, Jumpmaster School, Ranger School, Infantry Advanced Officer Course, Command and Staff Service School.

He lives off post with his wife, Margot, and son, Benjamin, 2.

Lofreddo, commander of the 598th Maintenance Company, 13th Corps Support Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, also met the selection requirements.



Capt. Wilton S. Gorske is one of two Fort Benning officers selected to receive the MacArthur Award.



Capt. Scott J. Lofreddo is one of two Fort Benning officers selected to receive the MacArthur Award.

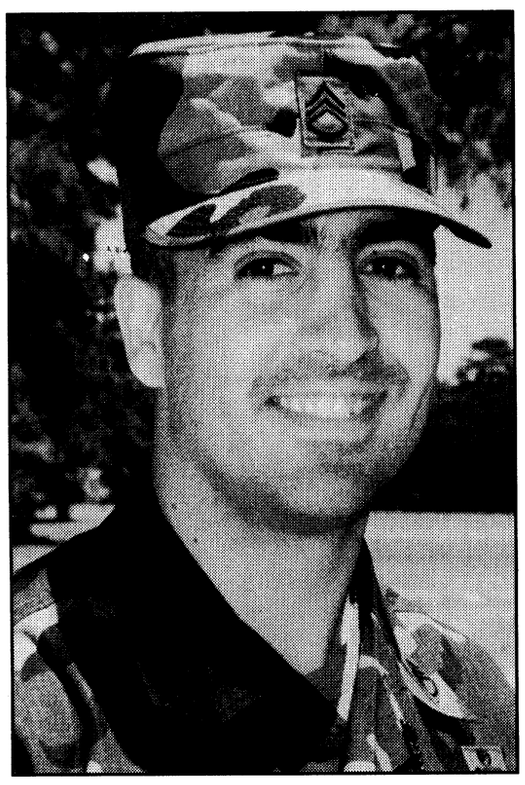
Lofreddo served in Somalia as the battalion operations officer for the 13th Corps Support Battalion, and controlled the defensive perimeter for a 1,400 soldier logistics base. While there his section provided all of the combat services to the unit forces.

Lofreddo is a member of the National Defense Transportation Association. He joined the officer corps after serving an enlisted tour as a military policeman.

Lofreddo is a 1987 graduate of the University of Southern Florida at Tampa. His military education consists of Jumpmaster School, Ranger School, Airborne School, Battalion Motor Officer Course, Strategic Deployment Course, Nuclear, Biological and Chemical School, the Combined Arms Service and Staff School and the Advanced Transportation Officer Course.

He lives in Phenix City with his wife, Kathleen, his son, Peter, 5, and his daughter, Sarah, 4.

AMU soldier learns diligence pays off



Marlene Tikal

After applying twice, Staff Sgt. Luis R. Mora will be attending the Warrant Officer Training program at Fort Rucker, Ala., beginning Aug. 10.

By Marlene Tikal
USAMU Public Affairs Office

Soldiers at the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit strive for excellence daily, not only in marksmanship competition but in career development.

An example is Staff Sgt. Luis R. Mora of the USAMU Property Book Office. A soldier with 11 years of service, Mora recently submitted an application for the Warrant Officer's Program at Fort Rucker, Ala. — for the second time.

Where the first time his application was disapproved, this time it was accepted and Mora partially credits the soldiers of the USAMU for setting the standards which motivated him to achieve his own career high.

"The saying's true," Mora said. "Anything worth having isn't always easy to get."

And that's a fact any USAMU soldier would confirm. Since the unit's inception in 1956, USAMU marksmen have won hundreds of individual and team national titles, with more than 40 world championships and 19 Olympic Games medals, USAMU officials said.

To think any of those medals were won by marksmen the first time, or even second or third time they stood on the firing line of competition is infeasible, Mora said.

"But, the medals were eventually,won," Mora said. "And they were won through hard work and dedication to training."

So, when Mora's first application was nixed due to the fact he hadn't spent two years working continuously in his field of application, property book management, he did what USAMU marksmen do when they fail to win — recognize the problem, overcome it, and move on.

"I knew what I had to do when my application was denied," said Mora, who at that time was with the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment.

The Ranger Regiment is an elite combat unit, and the nature of its mission requires its soldiers to spend most of their time training in the field. Being one of those soldiers, Mora said he was not getting the office training he needed to apply as a property book management warrant officer candidate.

"So I transferred to the Marksmanship Unit," Mora said. "That was 10 months ago. Since then, I've gotten the training I need working full-time in the PBO, and I've also taken time to complete several college courses at night."

AS for being accepted this time, "It's a long-time goal finally realized," Mora said. And, along with thanking the USAMU, Mora also thanks his wife of nine years, Yolanda.

"I think this is the best thing that's ever happened for my husband," Yolanda said. "His going to Warrant Officer School has been a goal of both of ours for some time."

5 medics earn EFMB

By Jennifer Newaski
2nd MASH

The 36th Engineer Group had five medics receive the Expert Field Medical Badge April 28.

They were 2nd Lt. David Diamond, Sgt. Michael Stubbs, Cpl. Brent Byrd, Pfc. Steve Can from 690th Medical Company and Spc. Jacob Garcia from 2nd Mobile Army Surgical Hospital.

From April 17 to 28, these soldiers were challenged in a battlefield scenario to skillfully demonstrate their soldier and medical competence. The competition consisted of day and night land navigation, a physical fitness test, marksmanship skills, communication, evacuation of sick and wounded, emergency medical treatment, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, nuclear, biological and chemical tasks, a 12-mile forced road march and a 100-question written test.

There were initially 295 participants. April 28 there were only 36 soldiers, or 12 percent, remaining that received the EFMB.

Co. D, 2/29 deactivates

By Ian D. Murdoch
2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment

The 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment deactivated its Delta Company during a ceremony May 1 at Dickman Field. The company was deactivated to help the battalion adapt to the downsizing of the Army, according to Lt. Col. Michael A. Phillips, battalion commander.

Company D had included the U.S. Army Sniper School and the Squad Tactic Training Section. Following the casing of the guidon, these two elements were assigned to the battalion's Companies C and A respectively. The training conducted by these sections will remain unchanged, according to Phillips.

Capt. Michael B. Ryan and 1st Sgt. Anthony Chatmon cased the company guidon for the last time in a ceremony lasting about 45 minutes. Ryan will be attending the Combined Arms and Staff Service School. Chatmon will be reassigned to the Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab here.

Although the battalion was losing a company, Phillips called the ceremony a celebration.

"I am excited that we must now embrace change," he said. "It causes us to stretch our intellect as we do the same mission more efficiently." Phillips said the Company D was chosen for deactivation because it was the smallest company in the battalion and that its instructors and missions could be most easily transferred to other companies.

Ryan described the ceremony as a "privilege and an honor." He praised his soldiers as true professionals who take a lot of pride in instructing infantrymen.

The ceremony was the highlight of a day full of activities to commemorate the achievement s of the company.

The day began with an awards ceremony in which Edwin B. Nelson Jr., former chief instructor of the Sniper School, was laterally promoted to first sergeant of Company C.

The awards ceremony was followed by a battalion eight kilometer race. After the deactivation, the entire battalion turned out for a picnic.

world war II

50 years ago this week ...

• In a ceremony conducted at Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, headquarters, Field Marshal Alfred Jodl surrendered all remaining German forces on the western front to the Allies. German forces were still fighting in Eastern Europe. The announcement was greeted with large celebrations in Moscow, London and New York.

In a similar ceremony, all German forces in Denmark, Norway, and isolated pockets in northern Germany surrendered to Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery. Army Group C, the last organized resistance to the Allies on both the Eastern and Western fronts surrendered two days after the official signing.

• The Allies announced that as many as 3 million soldiers will be sent to the Pacific theater after final occupation and disarmament is complete in the European Theater.

• In Oregon, the first recorded victims of an enemy attack were killed when a Japanese balloon bomb a woman and her five children found exploded. The bombs were launched by the Japanese in hopes of starting large fires in the forested regions of the Pacific Northwest.

• Film crews from the motion picture "They Were Expendable" began filming scenes at Fort Benning and along the Chattahoochee River. The scenes were staged to simulate the U.S. landings at Leyte Gulf.

Editor's note: *Compiled by 2nd Lt. R. A. Metzler. Sources: The World Almanac Book of World War II, World War Two: America at War 1941 - 1945, The War: Sixth Year and The Bayonet.*

Retreat ceremony honors excellence

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Military and civilian employees of Fort Benning, as well as two civilians from the community, were honored May 1 at the monthly retreat ceremony for their contributions to Fort Benning.

Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix honored 15 people on York Field who have achieved excellence.

The honorees were:

• **Pfc. Candace L. Hall** — The military police patrolwoman revived a civilian employee, who had passed out in Building 280, by performing cardiopulmonary resuscitation until emergency medical services arrived. Medical authorities credit Hall with saving the employee's life.

• **Spc. Danny L. Stottle** — The military police patrolman confronted two males detaining a female in a vehicle parked in a remote location on Sand Hill. Stottle protected the victim from further harm; the suspects were later charged with kidnapping and intent to commit rape.

• **William J. White** — The Fort Benning firefighter was visiting his parents when his mother heard a gunshot nearby. Upon investigation, he found a neighbor with a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the chest. The neighbor was attempting to fire another round when White intervened. His emergency first aid directly resulted in averting a death.

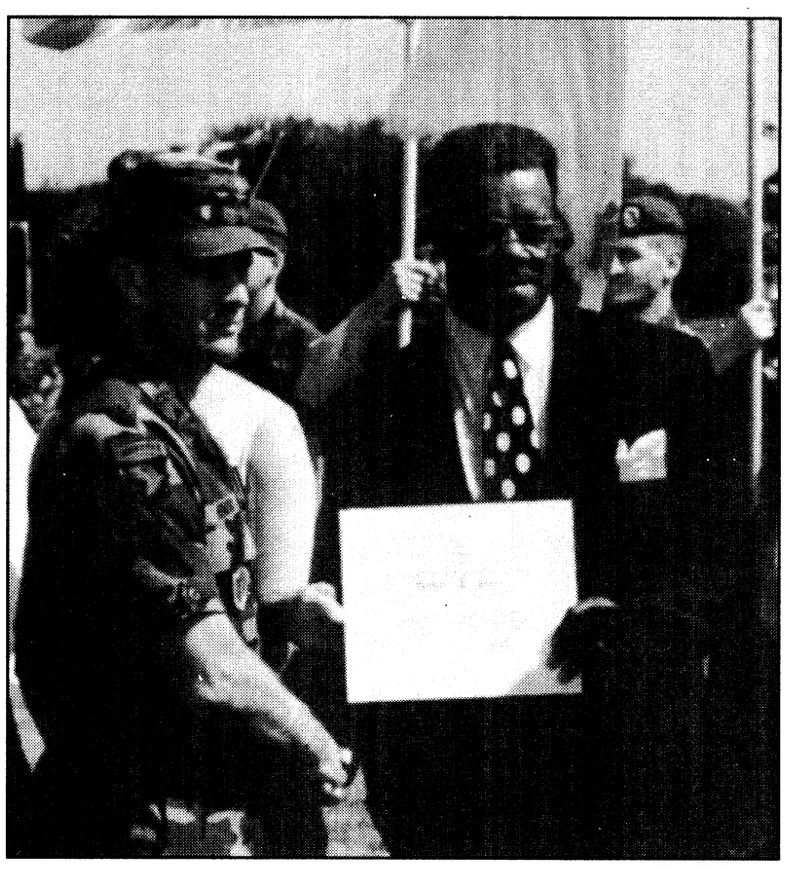
• **Mark J. Fincher** — The Directorate of Logistics employee was presented the Commander's Award for Civilian Service because he identified a possibility to save money on the purchase of natural gas and caused negotiations to be implemented, which saved Fort Benning more than $1 million for fiscal 1995.

• **Glenn C. Todd** — A Directorate of Logistics employee was presented the Achievement Medal for Civilian Service for his work in preparation for and assisting in the renegotiation of the natural gas contract for Fort Benning, which resulted in the Army saving more than $1 million for fiscal 1995.

• **Tina Warren** — Santa's Castle Volunteer of the Month provided outstanding support in her capacity as treasurer and acting co-chairwoman for Santa's Castle. Warren is credited with proper management and accountability of all donations and upkeep of financial records as well as conducting fund-raisers for Santa's Castle.

• **Rudolph Brantley** — Directorate of Public Works, Civilian Employee of the Month (February), Brantley showed his desire to service soldiers and customers by providing the best service possible.

• **Walter I. Jones** — Directorate of Logistics, Civilian Employee for the Month (January), during the month of January, Jones demonstrated his devotion to duty by improving the Directorate of Public Works fund control as well as service orders response time.



Lisa M. Hibbert

Rudolph Brantley of directorate of public works receives civilian employee of the month award from General Hendrix

• **Ronnie E. Nelson** — photographer, Training Support Center, awarded the Customer Service Excellence Award for constantly providing outstanding photographic coverage for all events at Fort Benning from January to the May.

• **James Brinson** — The adjutant general was presented the post's Quality Employee Award.

• **Plans Branch, Plans Operations Division, Directorate of Logistics** — The Plans Branch was recognized as the post's Organization of Excellence.

• **Wayne Andrew** — Columbus Bank and Trust, received Fort Benning Momento Award for his involvement in post activities and as a strong supporter of Association of the United States Army.

• **Vic Cross** — Phenix City-Russell County Chamber of Commerce, received the Fort Benning Memento Award for being a key supporter of Operation Holiday and the Army Communities of Excellence.

• **Dan and Mary Reed** — Columbus Rotary Club, received the Fort Benning Momento Award for their support of Fort Benning.

After presenting the awards, Hendrix said the reason why we won the ACOE award was because of some of the people we recognized.

"They lead by example — they say, as Iron Mike does, "Follow me," Hendrix said.

Officers selected for schools

Personnel Command

The following Fort Benning officers have been slotted to attend a senior service college:

Army War College –

• Lt. Col. Michael A. Bingham; assistant chief of staff

• Lt. Col. Warren D. Cate; Directorate of Operations and Training

• Lt. Col. William D. Ivey Jr., chief of Tactics, Combined Army and Tactics Directorate

• Lt. Col. Bobby A. Little, commander, 30th Adjutant General Battalion (Reception)

• Lt. Col. Jose E Peraza, School of the Americas, battalion commander, Helicopter School Battalion, Fort Rucker, Ala.

Air War College –

• Lt. Col. Kenneth Obermeyer, executive officer, Infantry Training Brigade

Industrial College of the Armed Forces –

• Lt. Col. Ralph D'Elosua, commander, 5th Ranger Training Battalion

National War College –

• Lt. Col. Steven G. Guthrie, commander, 7th Ranger Training Battalion

• Lt. Col. Kevin M. Rice, deputy commander, Infantry Training Brigade

Naval War College –

• Lt. Col. Frederic E. Abt, deputy commander, 75th Ranger Regiment

• Lt. Col. William M. Bransford, commander, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery Regiment

Foreign Schools –

• Lt. Col. Dale E. Roth, director, Force XXI

Deferred officers –

• Lt. Col. Francis H. Kearney; commander, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment

• Lt. Col. Alex B. McKindra, Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab

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THE BAYONET
Friday, May 12, 1995

PEOPLE

SECTION C

Mr., Ms. AUSA to be crowned

By Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

This year's crowning of Mr. and Ms. AUSA will be done during Military Appreciation Week at the awards ceremony May 20 at 11 a.m. on York Field.

This annual event recognizes the people who have sold the most tickets for the Armed Forces Day raffle.

Eight people are in the running for this year's event. Each of them represents their respective unit on post.

The units are broken down into two categories, said Jim J. Gallagher, executive vice president for the local Association of the United States Army chapter.

The categories are large and small sub-chapters, he said.

The large sub-chapters are:

- 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized)
- 29th Infantry Regiment
- 11th Infantry Regiment
- Infantry Training Brigade
- 36th Engineer Group

The small sub-chapters are:

- U.S. Army Medical Department Activity
- School of the Americas
- Ranger Training Brigade

The winners in each category will receive a set of dress blue uniforms, a plaque, a one-year AUSA membership and either a gown or suit.



Jan Wesner Childs/Special to The Bayonet

Safety lessons

Rick Wisher, 8, practices pedaling on the Bike Rodeo course during the Mayor's Council Safety Carnival Saturday at Infantry Hall. Wisher and dozens of other children learned about in-line skating and bicycle safety.

New post CSM stresses teamwork

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Post Command Sgt. Maj. George D. Conrad, assumed his current position April 13 in a change of position ceremony on York Field.

Conrad replaced Post Command Sgt. Maj. William H. Acebes, who will retire May 31.

Conrad's career began in 1961 when he wanted a job where he could serve his country, receive a mental and physical challenge and better himself. In April of that year, Conrad enlisted in the Army as an infantryman and was sent to Fort Jackson, S.C., for his basic combat training and his advanced individual training.

Conrad not only attended the Infantry Course, he also attended the Airborne, Jumpmaster, Ranger and Jungle Warfare schools, as well as the Basic and Advanced Noncommissioned Officer courses, the Instructor Course and the U.S. Sergeants Major Academy.

Today Conrad wears the Ranger Tab, the Canadian Parachutist Badge, the Combat Infantryman Badge, the Expert Infantryman Badge and the Master Parachutists Badge with a combat star.

Conrad's experiences prepared him for his current position. His resume includes being command sergeant major of the U.S. Army Infantry School, the 5th Division, the 6th Infantry Division (Light) and U.S. Army Japan and IX Corps.

Conrad said his most memorable experience in the military was being considered for Sergeant Major of the Army in 1994.

"I was recommended by the Corps Commander, Lt. Gen. Jack D. Woodall, in Japan for Sergeant Major of the Army," Conrad said. "Although I did not get the job, it was an honor to have even been considered."

Conrad said his primary focus as the leader of the enlisted soldiers on post will be teamwork.

"You have to work together as a team — there is strength in numbers," Conrad said. "Once you show people that you're a team, no one can bring you down."

Conrad said that with a little guidance, the NCO Corps will be stronger.

In a memorandum dated April 18, Conrad listed 17 points that express his philosophy on leadership. The points included being physically fit, military bearing and demeanor, community involvement, promptness and tactics and techniques.

"Tactics are what you do; technique is how you do it," Conrad said in the memorandum.

"Tacticians are made not born. It takes hours, days and years of study and work to be proficient and even then there is never an end. No point is ever reached where you can say 'I need not go further.' Do you know exactly what to do with your soldiers under all conditions," Conrad asked. "Can you easily and smoothly accomplish such action? I think not, and therein lies your goal as a noncommissioned officer. If you can clearly think both back and ahead, you will see that daily training is pointed toward the goal — what to do and can you do it?"

Conrad said that it was important to him to put out this memorandum.

"I think that it is only fair as a noncommissioned officer of this command that I, as (the) USAIC, Fort Benning command sergeant major, state my philosophy on leadership and the standards I expect from you," Conrad said.

Conrad plans to retire after he completes his tour at Fort Benning.

School counselor saves girl from choking

By Jerrie Macintire
Special to The Bayonet©

A Fort Benning school counselor lived up to his job description of being a true friend when he administered emergency first aid and saved the life of a youngster who was choking.

McBride first-grader Ashtin Henderson and a classmate were racing to see who could finish the lunch roll first when a ball of sticky dough became lodged in her throat May 5, said Del Hicks, principal.

Counselor Jim Rutland performed the Heimlich Maneuver; then he, along with media specialist Jean Baty and visiting parent Bonnie Bernier, administered emergency breathing techniques and cardiopulmonary resuscitation that saved Henderson's life, Hicks said.

"I thought we were going to lose a student," he said. "She was out for four or five minutes. He really saved her life."

Rutland was quick to share credit with Batey, who happened to be walking past the cafeteria, and Bernier, who was having lunch with her child. All three have had first aid training.

"It was a team effort. We all worked together to help Ashtin," he said.

When seven-year-old Henderson first began to choke, a teacher's aide quickly carried her to Rutland, who was having lunch in the cafeteria for just the second time this year.

Rutland, who knew first aid from staff development courses, immediately performed the Heimlich Maneuver, a bear-hug type procedure designed to dislodge food from the windpipe, while someone called 911.

The maneuver forced air from Henderson's lungs but did not dislodge the roll; she attempted to gasp after the initial procedure, but instead sucked the roll more tightly into her windpipe, witnesses said.

"I did the Heimlich Maneuver several times, but she just had no air in her lungs. There was no way to force the roll out," Rutland said.

Rutland, Batey and Bernier rushed Henderson to the nurse's office where they began cardiopulmonary resuscitation. All three individuals knew the correct procedures; Rutland and Batey had training through staff development and the school nurse, and Bernier had training as part of her certification to provide child care in her Fort Benning home.

Witnesses said Henderson's complexion was purple, her jaw was locked and her eyes were rolled back when Rutland tried a desperate measure: to blow air into her lungs with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

"I know that isn't the procedure you're supposed to use, but nothing was working. She was dying," he said. "It was like blowing into a bottle. Nothing. No air would go in."

"I blew as hard as I could," said Rutland, the six-foot-tall, former physical education teacher and coach.

The procedure dislodged the roll slightly as the CPR team continued to provide emergency medical intervention, Hicks said.

As the ambulance pulled up, Ashtin coughed up the bread; approximately five minutes had elapsed since she swallowed the roll, he estimated.

"It was a perfect plug," Hicks said. "It was at least as big around as a quarter and two inches long. The paramedics thought it was a potato."

Paramedics administered oxygen and rushed Ashtin to Martin Army Community Hospital where she underwent X-rays and a thorough evaluation, said Angela Henderson, her mother.



Jerrie Macintire/Special to The Bayonet

McBride student Ashtin Henderson shares her feelings about being frightened because she almost died with school counselor Jim Rutland, who helped save her life along with Jean Batey and Bonnie Bernier.

She had no broken ribs, an occasional consequence of the Heimlich Maneuver, and was released later that day. She has no permanent damage from the incident although she is undergoing regular checkups, Henderson said.

Rutland was also evaluated at the hospital; his blood pressure was soaring and he was held in observation for several hours.

"In my 30 years of teaching, this is the scariest thing that has happened," Rutland said.

Henderson and her mother visited the school the next day with house plants and thank-you notes.

"I picked house plants instead of cut flowers because they live longer," she said. "They can see the plants every day."

(Ashtin) is adjusting well to her brush with death, Henderson said.

"She woke up at midnight that night and wanted to talk about it. She knows she almost died," Henderson said.

Classmates have rallied around Ashtin and wrote notes and get-well cards the day after the incident, Henderson said.

"Justin even gave me a ceramic duckie," Henderson said. "I sleep with it every night." Henderson said she is "really glad" adults were able to help her.

"It was scary," said Henderson, who remembers frantically jumping up and down in the cafeteria when she was choking, then awakening to an ambulance siren.

"We are fortunate that we had the training and that it worked," Batey said. "I am a firm believer in first aid training."

All post teachers have Heimlich Maneuver training, according to Gail Wilson, director of staff development.

School nurses schedule training, during the year, and staff development courses are offered regularly for school staff, Wilson said.

Labels needed for drive

Family Child Care

Organizers need soup labels to purchase playground equipment for Russ Pond.

Only 2 percent of the 345,650 Campbell's Soup Company labels needed have been collected.

The drive is part of the Campbell's Labels for Education program and was launched in January by the Family Child Care providers at Fort Benning.

Labels from more than 1,000 Campbell's products can be redeemed for educational equipment and materials.

Campbell's products include: anything with the company's label, Marie's, Mrs. Paul's, Swanson, V-8, Early California, Franco-American, Vlasic, Pepperidge Farm and Prego.

The goal is to collect enough labels to trade for the playground equipment.

Only 5,000 of the 345,650 labels needed have been collected. The drive ends March 1.

There are label drop-off points at all community of life buildings and the Commissary.

Many of the child-care providers will accept labels. Their homes can be identified by the yellow rainbows in the windows.

The Family Child Care providers are also looking for volunteers to help distribute fliers about the program, trim and remove labels from cans, and count and sort labels.

Call Debbie Snoke at 687-6823 for more information.

Students

celebrate olympics with 'taste' of culture

By Jerrie Macintire
Special to The Bayonet©

Inspired by the upcoming Olympic Games, students brought a little taste of the world to White School May 5 with an International Night celebration.

"This was a cultural awareness exercise," said Melanie Keating, assistant principal. "The whole school was decorated; we had the program of songs and dances, and parent volunteers served finger foods from the adopted country."

Foods included such regional favorites as bratwurst from Germany and, of course, hot dogs and hamburgers from the United States.

Outfitted in native costumes and props, students from each class performed before a capacity crowd of parents and families, Keating said.

"It was a wonderful way to bring about cultural awareness and highlight the Olympics," she said.

After the presentation, visitors toured the different classroom pods to view school assignments and talk with teachers.

As part of the study unit, classes had guest speakers from their adopted countries and also participated in a variety of cross-curricular activities.



Jerrie Macintire/Special to The Bayonet

Kindergartners Joshua Roth and Tiffany Beverly prepare to sway to the Australian folk song "Waltzing Matilda" at White School's cultural festival.

Environmental scholarships available

By Elsie Jackson
Army Career and Alumni Program

Service members, veterans and Department of Defense Civilians interested in environmental management or cultural and natural resource management careers now have an additional scholarship opportunity to pursue.

The Southern Environmental Education Partnership is looking for grant applicants for the fall 1995 school year. Classes will be conducted at Jacksonville State University in Jacksonville, Ala., and at Talladega College nearby.

All individuals are eligible to apply for these programs; however, current and former members of the armed forces and individuals who are or have been employed by the Department of Defense (or its contractors or subcontractors) will be given preference.

Along with the standard forms and letters required for scholarship applications, individuals should be prepared to submit a Standard Form 171 (Application for Federal Employment) or Optional Form 612 (Optional Application for Federal Employment) with an OF 306 (Declaration for Federal Employment), and a copy of their separation papers. Scholarship applications, and the list of forms and letters required is available at the Fort Benning Army Career and Alumni Program office.

Scholarships leading to a bachelor of science degree are based on a three-year track, and include tuition for six regular semesters (academic) and for three (mandatory) summer terms, books, supplies and insurance.

Scholarship recipients may pursue either a bachelor of science degree with a major in chemistry and minor in environmental management, or a bachelor of science degree with a major in biology and a minor in cultural and natural resource management.

These degrees will prepare individuals for careers as environmental program managers or cultural and natural resource managers. Upon completion of this program, individuals must agree to serve as full-time civilian employees in an environmental position with the Department of Defense (if such employment is available and offered) for 12 months for each school year the scholarship provides.

In the bachelor's degree programs, students take academic courses at Jacksonville State University or Talladega College during the fall and spring semesters. They enroll at Jacksonville State University for the summer term in a highly structured work-based instruction program. This summer program incorporates work experience courses (on-the-job training) at actual DoD installations.

Students entering the program through Talladega College spend the spring and fall terms for their first two years at Talladega College and their third year in residence at Jacksonville State. After completing their respective degree programs, students may elect to receive their degrees from either institution.

Individuals pursuing a master's in public administration degree with a concentration in environmental science management may apply for a fellowship that will provide tuition, up to $300 per semester for textbooks and fees, and up to $162 per year for insurance.

The master's program includes courses in the areas of environmental chemistry, environmental engineering, environmental geology and environmental law. A broad-based curriculum in management science and engineering, this program provides both academic and practical skills needed to resolve, manage, and prevent environmental problems and issues in air, water, toxic waste and land reclamation.

jobs available

Directorate of Civilian Personnel

The following jobs are open for application. For more information, visit the Personnel Services Center, Meloy Hall, Building 6, Room 115, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Social worker — GS-185-11, Fort Rucker, Ala., closes today, DSN 221-8797 or (703) 325-8797

Supervisory general engineer — GS-801-12, Paju, Korea, closes Sunday, DSN (315) 738-7271

Personnel management specialist — GS-201-7/9, Taegu, Korea, closes Sunday, DSN (315) 768-7818 or 011-82-53-470-6616

Social worker — GS-185-11, Seoul, Korea, closes Monday, DSN (315) 738-3631

Supervisory civil engineer — GS-810-12, Pyongtaek, Korea, closes Monday, DSN (315) 738-7271 or (206) 764-3821

Attorney-advisor (general) — GS-905-13, Fort Gordon, Ga., closes Monday, DSN 780-8997

Marketing specialist — GS-1101-11, Aurora, Colo., closes Monday, DSN 221-8797

Clinical psychologist — GS-180-12, Seoul, Korea, closes Monday, DSN (315) 738-3631

Supervisory general supply specialist — GS-2002-11, Waegwan, Korea, closes Monday, DSN (315) 768-7818

Club manager — GS-1101-11, Fort Wainwright, Alaska, closes Wednesday, DSN 221-8797

Telecommunications manager — GS-391-11, Seoul, Korea, closes Wednesday, DSN (315) 738-3631 or (206) 764-3821

Training administrator — GS-1712-12, Seoul, Korea, closes Wednesday, DSN (315) 738-3626

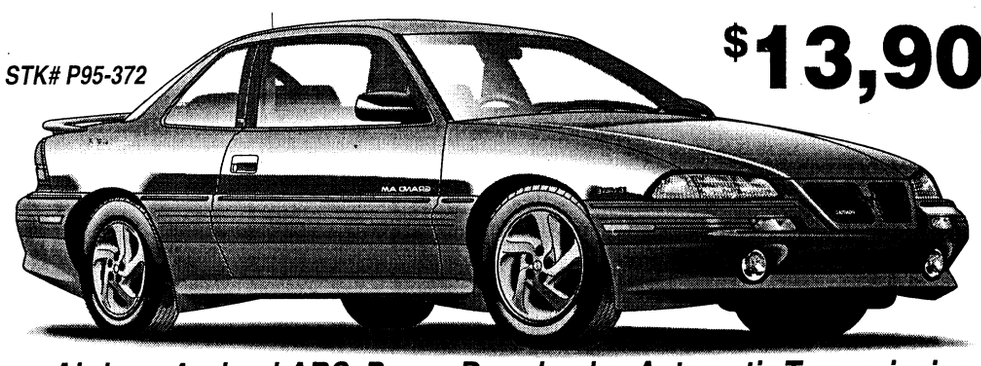
Military equipment management specialist — GS-301-12, Seoul, Korea, closes Wednesday, DSN (315) 738-3626

Outreach program coordinator — GS-101-9, Fort Polk, La., closes Wednesday, DSN 221-8804 or (703) 325-8797

Volunteer and family employment coordinator — GS-301-9, Fort Polk, La., closes Thursday, DSN 221-8797

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1991 Plymouth Acclaim - V-6, full power $6495
1992 Ford Taurus - V-6, automatic, 30,000 miles, full power $8995
1992 Buick Park Avenue - 3.8 V-6, air bag, full power $14,495
1992 Buick Roadmaster Estate Wagon - leather, V-8 engine $14,995
1992 Pontiac Bonneville SE - 3.8 V-6, automatic, nice $13,995
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community briefs

ON POST

Camp registration — Youth Services' Summer Day Camp Registration will be May 22 to June 9.

Signups are open to family members, ages 5 to 12, of active duty and retired military personnel. Registrations will be taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at Youth Services, Building 1056.

There will be six one-week sessions; June 19 to 23, June 26 to 30, July 10 to 14, July 17 to 21, July 24 to 28 and July 31 to Aug. 4. Camp hours will be 8 a.m.to 5 p.m.

Monday through Friday, at the Main Post Youth Center.

For more information, call 545-3070.

EFMP education forum — The next Exceptional Family Member Program education forum is scheduled for Wednesday at the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359, from 1:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Much information on services and programs to special needs clients has been presented by past forums. This meeting will feature the following program and services:

- Early Intervention Services, Fort Benning
- Alliance Home Care Referral Services Inc. of Columbus
- Fort Benning Schools, special education

Following each presentation will be a question and answer session and an opportunity to exchange input on program needs, what programs need change, and a way to state concerns on issues or procedures with EFMP personnel.

For more information and to register, call Frances Howard or Mark Mills at 545-6969, 545-3344 or 545-5516.

AG Ball today — The Adjutant General Reception is scheduled for 6 p.m. today at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. The guest speaker will be Brig. Gen. Stephen R. Smith, adjutant general of the Army.

For information, call Capt. Henry L. Davenport at 544-9819 or 544-8844.

Flea market — The McBride School Parent-Teacher Organization is sponsoring a spring flea market Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon at the school at 700 Custer Road. Tables and sidewalk spaces are available on a first-come, first-served basis. The cost per table is $5 and a space on the sidewalk can be rented for $2.

Kelley Hill operations — The last day of operation for the Kelley Hill Barber Shop and Laundry Dry Cleaners will be today.

OWC luncheon — The Officers' Wives' Club will have a luncheon Wednesday at 11 a.m. Installation of new officers and presentation of scholarships will take place at this time. Those interested must respond by today.

For more information, call 687-7207 or 689-6496.

Patch Preschool — Patch preschool will begin accepting registrations Monday for the 1995-96 school year. Registration hours are Mondays and Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to noon and Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 to 2:30 p.m. in Building 7, 102 Baltzell Ave.

To be eligible to attend, children must be 3 years old by Sept. 1 and fully toilet-trained. To register, you must have a copy of your registration, a current child care card, an up-to-date shot record, a birth certificate and a current leave and earnings statement. A holding fee of one-half month tuition is required at the time of registration.

For more information, call Patch Preschool at 687-2404.

National Contract Managers Association — The "Follow Me" Chapter of the National Contract Managers Association is conducting a series of no-cost seminars every Thursday through May 25 from 5 to 8 p.m. in Room 218 at Meloy Hall, Building 6.

The purpose is to prepare those interested in the contracting field for the NCMA certified associate contract managers exam.

For more information, call John Machovec at 545-5173 or Lucia Thomas at 545-2945.

Red Cross classes — The Fort Benning chapter of the American Red Cross will be offering a baby-sitting for youth class June 17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost is $15.

EFMP bowling — The Army Community Service Exceptional Family Member Program is starting a bowling program open to all persons in the EFMP program, school-age through adults. Anyone with a disability, no matter how severe, can participate. This program will also include Muscogee County handicapped residents and military retirees who are disabled or have children who are disabled.

Bowling will be at the Main Post Bowling Center, Building 2785, on the corner of Sightseeing Road and Eckel Street. Bowling will start May 20 and will continue on the third and fourth Saturdays of each month from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The cost will be $1 per game.

Preregistration is required. For information, call Mark Mills, ACS, EFMP recreation specialist, at 545-6969 or 545-5516.

Tot Town changes status — All patrons who have call-in numbers must request their $10 deposit back by June 1. It will take three working days to process checks and once it is picked up, a call-in reservation cannot be accepted.

All reservations will have to be made in person and require a deposit equal to one hour of required child care. This way, there should be less confusion when management and reservation systems are changed.

For more information, call 689-8772.

AA — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets every Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Directorate of Community Activities, Building 241.

For more information, call 545-4993 or 545-1138.

Red Cross needs volunteers — The American Red Cross needs volunteers to fill the following positions: volunteer chairperson, co-hospital chairperson, fund-raising chairperson, publicity chairperson, youth chairperson and Dental Activity chairperson.

For more information, call Henry Edgars, American Red Cross station manager, at 545-5194.

Volunteers needed to help with label campaign — The Family Child Care Providers needs volunteers to help count Campbell's Soup Company labels as part of its campaign to purchase new playground equipment. Help is also needed passing out fliers and removing labels from cans.

Call Debbie Snoke at 687-6823 for more information.

OFF POST

Food drive — The National Association of Letter Carriers in conjunction with the U.S. Postal Service, will participate in the 1995 National Letter Carriers Food Drive Saturday.

According to Second Harvest (The National Food Bank Network) in 1994 more than 32 million pounds of food were collected in a single day. The Columbus Mail Carriers collected 3,061 pounds last year.

The Columbus Mail Carriers are encouraging their postal customers to support them in their effort to make this a successful food drive by placing a contribution of nonperishable food items by their mailbox Saturday.

Food collected will be donated to The Interfaith Food Bank, a nonprofit organization that stores and redistributes donated food to over 167 non-profit agencies who serve the needy.

75th Ranger Ball — The 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment's annual Ranger Ball will be June 1 from 6 p.m. until midnight at the Columbus Iron Works Convention and Trade Center.

All current and formal members of 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt., are invited for an evening of food, camaraderie and entertainment.

For more information, call 545-5360 or 545-4501 for details.

AAUW membership orientation — The Columbus branch of the American Association of University Women will host a membership orientation May 20 at 10 a.m. in the Columbus College Alumni Center. Membership is open to anyone holding or earning a bachelor's or higher degree.

For more than a century, AAUW has promoted education and equity for women and girls. AAUW Education Foundation awards more than $2 million a year in fellowships and grants to women.

For more information, call 324-7440 and leave a message.

Tax seminar for small business — A Small Business Tax Seminar will take place at Columbus Technical Institute, North Building in Room 523 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday. This workshop is designed to provide "How to" and "When to" information concerning Federal and State Taxes. Due to limited seating, advanced registration is recommended. The fee of $25 includes all course materials.

For registration information, call 649-7433.

Families needed for exchange students — The nonprofit World Heritage Student Exchange Program is seeking military and civilian families to host a high school student form Spain, Mexico, France, Germany, Sweden or the former Soviet Union, coming to the South for the upcoming year.

Each student must be fully insured, brings his or her own personal spending money, and anxious to become a member of the family pitching in on everything from family discussions to household chores. The host family provides room, board and a measure of guidance.

For information on hosting an exchange student, contact World Heritage at (800) 888-9040.

Kiwanis Club onion sale — The Kiwanis Club of South Columbus will hold its annual Vidalia onion sale today, and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sales locations will be Walmart on Airport Thruway, corner of River Road and Cascade and Shoe City at 1627 South Lumpkin Road, all in Columbus.

Onions will sell for $16 per 25-pound bag and $8 per 10-pound bag.

Proceeds will provide financial assistance to charitable organizations.

Health and safety fair — There will be a Health and Safety Fair at Surfside Water Park in Auburn, Ala., Monday through May 19 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Central Time. It is free of charge and open to the public.

There will be information from the Heart Association, Red Cross, Police Departments, Fire Departments, Water Patrol, recycling, blood pressure screening, Cancer Society and more. Smokey Bear, McGruff and Buckle Bear will be there. There will be free soft drinks for everyone attending.

For group reservations or more information, call (334) 821-7873.

Career workshop — New Connections in Georgia, in conjunction with Columbus Technical Institute, will sponsor a career awareness workshop for single parents and displaced homemakers who are seeking a sense of direction back into the workforce through May 19 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The workshop will focus on career planning, job seeking skills, rebuilding self-confidence, coping skills, referrals to training programs and support services. The workshop is free.

For information and registration, call 649-1818.

Trail rides — Saint Jude will sponsor a Saddle Up Trail Ride at Johnson's Riding Facility, Ellerslie, Ga., May 20, at 9:30 a.m.

For more information, call 561-9763.

Diabetic luncheon club — If you have diabetes and would enjoy meeting and sharing with other diabetics during the lunch hour, then consider attending the Diabetic Luncheon Club May 25 from 11:30 to 12:30 pm.

Join University of Georgia Extension Home Economist, Joanne Cavis, at Coaches's Corner Cafe, 3709 Gentian Blvd.., Columbus, for lunch and program "Summer ."

The Diabetic Luncheon Club meets monthly in a variety of restaurants. It provides an opportunity for fellowship, practice in following a diabetic meal plan when eating out, and for education about diabetes. There is no membership fee, only cost of the luncheon each person chooses.

To attend the Diabetic Luncheon Club May 25, call Cavis at 571-4793 with your reservation.

Carver reunion — The Carver High School Class of 1975 will hold its 20-year reunion July 8 at the Columbus HIlton.

A reception and tour of Carver is scheduled from 6 to 8 p.m. July 7. There will a brunch July 9 at the Hilton at noon.

For information, call Rhonda Wood Campbell at 297-1091 or Barbara Ferguson at 323-2060.

Volunteers sought — Any soldier or civilian interested in volunteering for helping out with the Atlanta Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association week long Summer Camp in Winder, Ga., Aug. 5 to 11, call Rodney Germain at 569-9945. Food and lodging will be provided.

Reunion — A reunion of the 31st Infantry "Dixie' Division World War II and its attached units will convene in Orlando, Fla., Aug. 24 through 26 to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II.

The Clarion Plaza Hotel, International Drive in Orlando has been designated reunion headquarters.

Reservations can be made by calling (800) 627-8258. For more information, call Marion Hess (904) 344-0549.

Columbus and Muscogee County clean up drive — Combined Communities of South Columbus is soliciting organizations, schools, churches, etc., to adopt a spot in your area and have a clean-up drive.

If interested, contact the Public Service Department at 571-4878 and the Police Department at 324-0211, three days prior to drive. If clean-up drive is conducted on a Saturday, place litter bags adjacent to curb before 2 p.m.

For more information call Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357 or Keep Columbus Beautiful at 571-4937.

school lunch

Fort Benning Schools

Lunches at Fort Benning schools for next week are:

- **Monday** — Teriyaki chicken nuggets with garlic stick, oriental-style vegetables, grilled pineapple, rocky road pudding and milk.
- **Tuesday** — Meatsauce and macaroni, potatoes, broccoli spears, cornbread, pear halves and milk.
- **Wednesday** — Pizza, spinach salad with lowfat honey mustard, fruit, plum cake and milk.
- **Thursday** — Meatloaf, whipped potatoes, seasoned cabbage, yeast roll, seasonal fresh fruit and milk.
- **May 19** — Student planned menu.



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births

Girls

Catriece Chantel Baker - born March 30 to Sgt. Kimberly and Calvin Baker.

Kelsie Lake Barrett - born April 4 to Spc. Robert and Shelley Barrett.

Eva Frances Bellenoit - born April 27 to Capt. Michael and Erikka Bellenoit.

Sarah Lynn Brown - born April 6 to Spc. James and Melanie Brown.

Nicole Jordan Capoccioni - born April 4 to 2nd Lt. Mary and Richard Capoccioni.

April Maria Compton - born May 3 to Staff Sgt. Lloyd and Denise Compton.

Taylor McKenzie Cottingham - born April 27 to Sgt. Charles and Janice Cottingham.

Alexandra Renee Delao - born March 31 to Chief Warrant Officer 2 Christopher and Sandra Delao.

Amanda Fay Farnsworth - born April 18 to Sgt. 1st Class James and Jessie Farnsworth.

Charmaine April Gonzalez - born April 27 to Sgt. Allan and Elizabeth Gonzalez.

DeLesha Nikkole Greene - born April 14 to Cpl. Everett and Felicia Greene.

Katarina Hope Gutierrez - born April 9 to Spc. Jody and Jessica Gutierrez.

Morgan Elisabeth Hayes - born April 4 to Spc. Reid and Mary Hayes.

Charlotte Leighann Heath - born April 1 to Spc. Carlos and Nina Heath.

Briana Michelle Henry - born April 19 to Spc. Dylan and Gladys Henry.

Jada Marye Antonia Jackson - born April 28 to Pvt. 2 Elton and Natasha Jackson.

Ashley Mashai Jenkins - born May 1 to Spc. Shawn and Tracy Jenkins.

Tricina Marie Jones - born May 3 to Sgt. Eddie and Trecia Jones.

Kayla Layne Keese - born April 14 to Spc. Robert and Kim Keese.

Hailey Michelle Laird - born May 2 to Capt. Eric and Tamilee Laird.

Ashley Paige Lange - born April 30 to Spc. Christopher and Kimberly Lange.

Miriam Latoria Lovett - born April 9 to Spc. Titus and Ukeitha Lovett.

Anna Catherine Mallard - born April 18 to Capt. Timothy and Sharon Mallard.

Charlese Monee Maple - born April 1 to Sgt. Charlene Campbell and George Maple.

Sarah Marie McMinn - born April 2 to Pfc. Hubert III and Brandie McMinn.

Taylor Layne Newberry - born May 1 to Sgt. 1st Class Wayne and Jerrie Newberry.

Brittany Sue Nolan - born April 28 to Spc. William and Kristina Nolan.

Destiny Ja Neeka Sha Reé Overton - born April 2 to Sgt. Deric and Rebecca Overton.

Julia Gray Parrish - born April 5 to Staff Sgt. Charles and Kelly Parrish.

Katherine Nicole Phillips - born April 9 to Staff Sgt. Clifford Jr. and Kelly Phillips.

Emily Ruth Price - born April 25 to 1st Lt. Curtis and Jennifer Price.

Hannah Marie Price - born April 28 to Spc. Richard and Cathy Price.

Darby June Rasch - born April 28 to Capt. Robert and Shawndell Rasch.

Carlee Alexis Robertson - born April 1 to Sgt. Sean and Cynthia Robertson.

Andrea Yasanya Ramirez Suarez - born April 12 to Maj. Alirio and Yajaira de Ramirez.

Zakiya Va'Shawn Saunders - born May 2 to Spc. Vincent and Synithia Saunders.

Tyrra Elise Simmons - born April 29 to Spc. Willie and Samantha Simmons.

Gabriella Maria Stogner - born April 10 to 1st Lt. Shane and Vivian Stogner.

Brittany Nicole Stokes - born April 23 to Spc. Jesse Jr. and Linda Stokes.

Emma Rose Tutor - born April 24 to Spc. Shannon and Annemarie Tutor.

Isis Kay Wadleigh - born April 24 to Sgt. Robert and Maria Wadleigh.

Nykia Kiara Weatherspoon - born April 18 to Spc. Denise Deramus.

Danielle Monique Williams - born April 7 to Staff Sgt. Brent and Kathy Williams.

Olivia Rene Williams - born May 1 to Spc. Louis and Reather Williams.

LaShonda Sharice Wilson - born April 7 to Spc. Eric and Jennifer Wilson.

Aimee Lynn Wright - born April 13 to Spc. Arnold and Shawna Wright.

Andrea Georgina Zalewa - born April 24 to Staff Sgt. Fabian and Tavia Zalewa.

Boys

Eminel Alcon - born April 28 to Capt. Emiciades and Minerve Alcon.

Mitchell Bradley Arnone - born April 16 to Sgt. 1st Class Charles and Brooke Arnone.

Brandon Ray Barger - born April 19 to Sgt. Raymond and Tammy Barger.

Tyler James Beasley - born April 8 to Staff Sgt. John and Jamie Beasley.

Nathan Wiley Boyce - born April 24 to Staff Sgt. Mark and Melissa Boyce.

Cody Mark Callahan - born May 2 to Pfc. Mark and Angelia Callahan.

Cody Christopher Clendenin - born April 21 to Pvt. 2 Phillip and Angela Clendenin.

Timothy Wayne Crisp Jr. - born April 13 to Staff Sgt. Timothy and Barbara Crisp.

Taylor Jordan Damico - born April 26 to Pfc. Corey and Sheri Damico.

Jackson Tyler DeBord - born April 22 to Sgt. James and Dawn DeBord.

Kevin Michael Doss - born April 27 to Sgt. Mitchell and Patricia Doss.

Johnny Lee Elliott Jr. - born April 25 to Pfc. Johnny and Lynda Elliott.

Chase Harrington Fenwick - born April 28 to Sgt. Maj. Terry and Rebecca Fenwick.

Michael Patrick Flinn - born April 20 to Sgt. Walter and Jennifer Flinn.

D'Shawn Larenz Garcia - born April 3 to Spc. Manuel Jr. and Kimberly Garcia.

Kyle Thomas George - born April 11 to Capt. Lawrence and Tracey George.

Israel Henry Guzman - born April 19 to Spc. Eliezer and Yvette Guzman.

Jacob Cameron Hans - born April 9 to Spc. Philip and Jennifer Hans.

Patrick Joseph Hoblin - born April 27 to 1st Lt. Michael and Rowena Hoblin.

Reid Christopher Hollingsworth - born April 20 to Pvt. 2 Christopher and Kimberley Hollingsworth.

Matthew David Keyser - born April 30 to Spc. Todd and Melissa Keyser.

Deaven James Knight - born April 7 to Sgt. James and Wendy Knight.

Timothy James Korzeniowski - born April 27 to Spc. Charles and Karen Korzeniowski.

Cody Lee Landenberg - born April 11 to Sgt. Thomas and Cynthia Landenberg.

Bryan Jacob Martin - born May 3 to Capt. Dareell and Rhonda Martin.

Jonathan Mitchell Miller - born May 2 to Spc. Jamie and Erika Milller.

DeJean Lewan Moss - born April 21 to Pvt. 2 Charles and Terrell Moss.

Khiri Tremell Nash - born April 7 to Staff Sgt. Dennis and Myra Nash.

Tyler James Negri - born April 23 to Staff Sgt. John Jr. and Judy Negri.

Miranda Jo Nelson - born March 31 to Staff Sgt. Steven and Angela Nelson.

Darryan Jamal-Aurice Pasley - born April 18 to Pfcs. Ryan and Urusla Pasley.

Travis Dan Paxton - born April 13 to Pfc. Timothy and Shelly Paxton.

Roosevelt Antonio Pellegrino Becerra - born April 13 to Maj. Antonio Pellegrino Malfesi and Victoria Pellegrino.

Alryk D'von Perry - born April 20 to Sgt. 1st Class Willie and Dborra Perry

Johnathon Arsenio Posada - born April 29 to Spc. Alexander and Lisa Posada.

Deionte Wayne Reed - born April 6 to Sgt. Barry Reed and Spc. Andrea Wood.

Kevin James Ritchie - born April 22 to Sgt. James and Tracie Ritchie.

Paul Austin Ritchie - born April 20 to Spc. Patrick and Susan Ritchie.

Christian Julio Rivera - born April 6 to Spc. Jorge and Lizel Rivera.

Ryan Steven Saffy - born April 1 to Spc. Mark and Christine Saffy.

Matthew James Sanders - born April 1 to Pfc. James and Carol Sanders.

Phillip Alexander Schumann - born April 4 to Staff Sgt. Phillip and Rebecca Schumann.

Kyle Ray Sego - born April 21 to Staff Sgt. John and Tami Sego.

Jorden DeQuan Sims - born April 24 to Pvt. 2 Freddie Jr. and Allison Sims.

James Richard Strevils - born April 18 to Spc. David and Jenny Strevils.

Quincy Tyrek Wade - born March 31 to Sgt. Jolynne and Curtis Wade.

Jacob Titus Wallace - born April 11 to Capt. Leonard Jr. and Alicia Wallace.

Cameron Deon Williams - born April 4 to Spc. Larry and Pamela Williams.

Twins

DeAndre Terrel Harris and Ahleeyah Nicole Harris - born April 10 to Spc. Shelley and Pfc. Terrell Harris.

Foreign students need local homes for program

Pacific Intercultural Exchange

Foreign high school students are scheduled to arrive in the Fort Benning area for academic program homestays and the sponsoring organization needs a few more local host families.

According to John Doty, Pacific Intercultural Exchange executive director, the students are all between the ages of 15 and 18 years, are English-speaking, have their own spending money, carry accident and health insurance, and are anxious to share their cultural experiences with their new American families.

The organization currently has programs to match almost every family's needs, ranging in length from a semester to a full academic year, where the students attend local high schools.

Area representatives match students with host families by finding common interests and lifestyles through an informal in-home meeting. Prospective host families are able to review student applications and select the perfect match. As there are no "typical" host families, the organization can fit a student into just about any situation, whether it be a single parent, a childless couple, a retired couple or a large family.

Families who host for PIE are also eligible to claim a $50 per month charitable contribution deduction on their itemized tax returns for each month they host a sponsored student.

For the upcoming programs, the organization has students from Spain, Germany, Poland, Russia, Finland, Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Paraguay, Australia, New Zealand, Croatia and many other countries.

The organization has also been invited to participate in a special government-funded program to bring scholarship students from the newly independent states of the former Soviet Union to the United States. The organization is a nonprofit educational organization that has sponsored more than 18,000 students from 40 countries since its founding in 1975.

Doty encourages families to contact the program immediately, as it will allow the proper time for the students and hosts to get to know one another before they actually meet for the first time.

The agency also has travel or study program opportunities available for American high school students as well as possibilities for community volunteers to assist and work with area host families, students and schools.

Fort Benning area families interested in learning more about student exchange or arranging for a meeting with a community representative can call (800) 631-1818.

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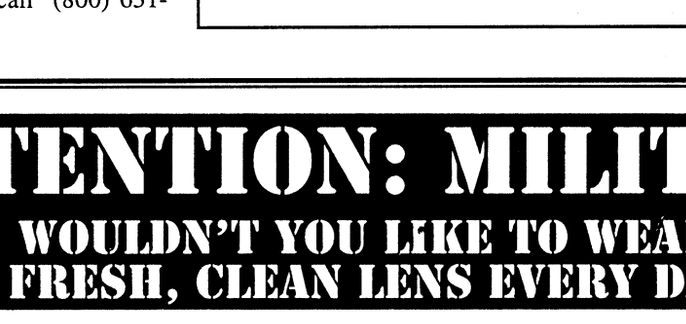
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Church tasks mothers with teaching heritage

By Anibal Cruz-Baez
School of the Americas

Mothers are very special. Most are so special that we let them know how much we appreciate everything they have done for us.

The church places upon mothers the priestly responsibility and vocation for teaching the heritage of families to the children. This heritage includes family and religious values. That's why, in the baptismal ritual, the church asks the parents to live a life before the children "that becomes the gospel" — the good news for our heritage.

If our age is different from others, it's different in the number of influences to which children are exposed. Parents are no longer the sole models for children on what is right and wrong — good and bad.

The mass media, the peer society and the school teach values to our children. When you measure the time that children spend exposed outside the home over the time they spend with their parents, it's no wonder that parents feel embattled and there are crises in the family. Parents get little support for their vocation to teach their children. Parents must continue to assert their responsibility to express the values of their heritage.

Many parents feel that the greatest threat to the family is not television, drugs, alcohol, permissive sex, divorce or a spouse working outside the home. The greatest threat is inattentive parents. Dads and Moms who do not or cannot give enough attention to their own children and rely on other influences to provide and teach values to their children are the real threat.

Children are great learners. It's been said children learn about half of what they will ever know from birth to 6 years old. When children play, they learn what it means to be an adult man and a father or a woman and a mother.

Children learn what adults do and what they do not do. Parents are the primary source of learning for children. The primary source is not the church, not the school, not the baby sitter, not the nursery, not society. There is a myth that the primary learning experience for children is from their peers. This is true only if parents forfeit their responsibility to be the primary source of learning for children

Most children will try other ways. When the other ways are not acceptable to parents, they come back to the values of their parents. Many adolescents reject the values of parents as a test. They substitute their own initiatives or the initiatives of peers. They have to find out for themselves what works.

In most cases, this is not a crisis. The crisis occurs when parents forfeit their responsibility to stand for what's right because it is right. When parents yield to some other source to set the standard and instruct their children, they see the child forsake what they, the parents, want.

Parents can give children a sense of right, wrong, good, bad, true and beautiful. They can equip them to find their own way. Parents give children an appreciation for love, compassion and care despite the pressures to do otherwise. The deepest meaning behind the dedication or baptism of a child is the vow to live before the children a life befitting one who trusts God.

Families take many forms and styles. A distinctive quality of a family is that of a community. It is in this community where, in spite of all human sins and errors committed, one is received with forgiving love and care. The greatest gift a family can give individuals is the assurance that they are important.

In our age, it is very difficult to give great quantities of time to the family but we can still give one another focused attention. Work, school, friends and many other things take our family time away. Time taken away results in loneliness and searching for someone or something to fill the gap.

Mothers, set before your children an example of care and concern. Take time to pay attention and do what's right because it is right.

Fathers, love the mothers and children. Set before them an example of care and concern. Pay attention and do what's right because it is right.

Families, let us express to one another that we are important, wanted, loved and cared for.

A merry heart is good medicine

By Richard D. King
Family Life Training Center

King Solomon spoke of a merry heart producing the same effect as good medicine (Proverbs 17:22). The medicine of which he spoke cannot be found on the shelf of a Troop Medical Clinic or on a field table of a battalion aid station.

In fact, none of the levels of health service support carry the type of medicine to which the Scriptures refer. "A right spirit and a good outlook" are strengthening qualities implanted in the Christian's heart by the Holy Spirit.

There is a close relationship between our inner well-being and our physical health. Solomon was pointing out that a positive attitude toward life and a sense of contentment do have great healing value. Not all physical ills though, have a nonphysical cause. The point is that even though people may suffer from sickness and pain, they can stay spiritually healthy, which in turn promotes their total well-being.

While some insist that faith cures all sickness, the Bible reminds us that the "Outward man perishes, but the inner man can be renewed day by day." (II Corinthians 4:16).

Most prescriptions are taken three or four times a day until the medicine is depleted. The person who is saved or is born into the family of God through faith in the Lord Jesus Christ has a life-long prescription from the great physician that will never reach an expiration date.

Even though a Christian is not exempt from the daily trials of this life, he or she can have the eternal "peace of God that passes all understanding."

True joy is found in a personal relationship with the Son of God. Christians, of all the people in the world, should have a merry heart.

By the way, when was the last time you laughed so hard your side began to ache or a tear rolled down your cheek? Genuine relief comes from a merry heart, which is effective medicine. A merry heart goes all day long; a sad heart tires in a minute.



reflections

Hawaiian queen prays

By Bill Putman
USAIC Chaplain Office

prayer

In recognition of Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month, this article focus on the rich history of Hawaii.

Prior to the time that the missionaries from New England went to Hawaii in the early 19th century and brought Christianity to the islands, the Hawaiians had their own religion, standards of conduct and ethics. They also had a royal family and a royal palace, which is the only royal palace in the United States.

The last member of the royal family to reign over Hawaii was Queen Liliuokalani. She was an accomplished musician and composer. She served as organist at the Kawaiahao Church, which is called the Westminster Abbey of Hawaii.

Probably the most famous and most loved of Queen Liliuokalani's compositions is "Aloha Oe." However, another of her compositions, which is used widely in Hawaiian churches, is the Queen's Prayer.

The first verse is:

"0 Kou aloha no, Aia i ka lani
A o kou oia i o hehemolele ho i Amen."

"0 Lord thy loving mercy is high as the heavens. It tells of thy truth and 'tis filled with holiness. Amen."

"Hear my prayer, O God; give ear to the words of my mouth."
Psalms 54:2

chapel notes

Vacation Bible School — Vacation Bible School will be conducted at Wilson School from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. June 19 to 23. Volunteers are needed.

To volunteer, call Bill Putman at the Religious Education Center, 545-4715.

Protestant worship service — The Martin Army Community Hospital General Protestant Worship Service times are now Sundays at 6 p.m.

The MACH Chapel is located next to the Army and Air Force Exchange Service Post Exchange in the basement of the hospital.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet every Thursday in the Religious Education Center, Building 2521 at 9:30 a.m. Free child care is provided.

For more information, call Julie Wright, 682-3172.

Bible study — A new Bible study, "Genesis, The Book of Beginnings," is being offered at Fort Benning Sunday School in the Religious Education Center.

This study is designed for adults and taught by Lt. Col. Bobby Little. The class meets from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Some topics for discussion are the beginning of man, marriage, sin, science and history, music and the arts.

For more information, call 685-1390 or 545-4715.

Sunday School bus — If you or your children need a ride to Sunday School, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715 to schedule a pick up.

Knights of Columbus — The Knights of Columbus Our Lady of Lourdes Council 11145 is seeking new members. For more information, call 687-8981, evenings.

Christian initiation — The Rite of Christian Initiation will meet every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Building 2522 to guide those interested in Catholicism to begin their gradual process of conversion or to provide information for practicing Catholics.

Advance registration is encouraged. For more information, call Phil Reilly at 545-5508 or the Main Post Catholic Chapel at 545-3461.

Organist needed — Kelley Hill Chapel is interviewing and auditioning personnel for the position of organist. Interested personnel can call the chapel at 544-3070 or 544-1692.

Kelley Hill Bible study — "High Noon Bible Study" is every Wednesday at the Kelley Hill Chapel annex at 11:30 a.m. A snack lunch will be provided.

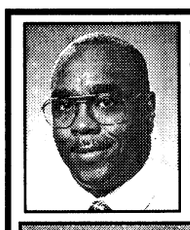
For more information, call 544-1692.

church brief

Guest speaker — The First Church of Christ Scientist, located at 1010 Blandford Ave., Columbus, near the Columbus Museum, will host Margarita S. Thatcher of Denver, Colo., at 3 p.m. Saturday. Thatcher will present a program titled, "Young People and their God-given Freedom from Crime and Violence." Admission is free.

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322-0357

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Worship Service 10:30 AM
Evening Worship 6:00 PM
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Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. ..... 30th AG Chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m. ..... Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m. ..... Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. ..... Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. ..... Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m. ..... Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m. ..... Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services
7:30 p.m. ..... 7th Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. ..... Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m. ..... Episcopal Lutheran Communion Service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

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

Saturday Mass
5 p.m ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.

Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
9 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:30 ..... Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
1 p.m ..... Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel Building 9200

JEWISH
8 p.m ..... Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM
Prayer room available anytime, Olson Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

FULL GOSPEL
Noon ..... Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
10 a.m. ..... Catholic: Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Classes, Dexter School
9:45 a.m. ..... Jewish: Torah study, Regiental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
9:30 a.m. ..... Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517

For more information, call the USAIC Chaplain Office at 545-2608 or 545-2288.

FREQUENT ADVERTISERS

You may qualify for a classified contract at a reduced rate. For more information, call 682-3346.

DEADLINES

Noon Tuesday prior to Friday's issue

ERRORS

Check your ad the first time for any errors. We will be happy to correct your ad if an error has been made; however, we cannot be responsible for errors after the first time. Make certain the correction has been made properly.

Bayonet Classifieds 682-3346

LEAVE A MESSAGE ON OUR ANSWERING MACHINE EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS

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Monday - Friday
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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Call Our Fax Line
682-3268

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TIPS FOR MAKING YOUR AD MORE EFFECTIVE

- Start Your ad with the item you are selling, service you are offering, or job title you are looking to hire.
- Be descriptive. The more information you provide to the reader, the better the responses will be to your ad.
- Use bold type, white space of decorative characters such as stars, to bring attention to your ad.
- Run your ad for an ample length of time. Remember, as soon as you get results, you can cancel at any time .
- Always include the price of your item.

Services

AFFORDABLE QUARTERS CLEANING SERVICE -*guaranteed to pass final inspection*- 15 yrs. experience (retired military). We beat all prices! Call Jack or Jan Studdard at 577-2311, or after 7 p.m. & weekends, 298-1352. *See $25 coupon this paper.* (T)

Complimentary facials and skin care classes. Chances to earn free product. Call Janet 682-2675. Independent Mary Kay Beauty Consultant.

Quarters cleaned at lowest prices. Call Pro Cleaning, get up to 30% discount- guaranteed to pass inspections. Call Greg, anytime. 569-6232, or Deborah, 641-2974. (P12)

Announcements

Buy or sell AVON, 563-5005. (T)

Single mom needs mentor/volunteer for her preteen children during summer months (outdoor activities). Please fax requests to (706) 569-6929. (P)

Child care

Licensed Child Care Provider, beginning June 1st. CPR & First Aid Certified, Oakland Park. W-F, 0600-1800 hrs. 682-0821. (12P)

Looking to babysit in my home M-F. 682-2607. (19P)

Mother of Three wanting to provide child care for working parents, weekdays, 7a.m. - 6 p.m. CPR & First Aid certified. 687-4556. (12P)

Full-time child care needed in my home or yours (daytime) for 1 &3 yr. old. 682-3780. (12)

Looking for child care provider in my home, for 1 & 3 yr. old, full time position, starting mid-July. Call 544-8717 ext. 104 or 682-2069 after 7 p.m. (26)

Business Opportunities

POSTAL JOBS

start $11.41/hr. For exam & application info, call (219) 769-8301 ext. GA 598, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sun-Fri. (P)

Pizza Delivery Business open and staffed. Must sell! Training available serious inquiries call 561-5636. (P)

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Postal Service to accept applications form Vet's & soon-to-be discharged vets. -$23,700/ yr.
- Veteran's preference
-Full benefits - NO lay-offs

For an application & exam information, call (219) 791-1191, ext. M-41. 9 a.m.-9p.m., 7 days. (P)

Make 1000% selling a secret report about how the rich make millions and how you can do the same. Secret report will show you how! Free info, 1-800-378-5164 ext. 122. (2)

Wanted to buy

Cash for baby items, antiques, furn, TV's. Call Waters Thrift Store, 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (P)

Baby dressers, prefer white. 687-2982.

Big luggage and dehumidifier, PCS'ing to Korea. 685-0370. (2)

BR set, in good cond. 687-2982. (19)

Chain link fence, 50-60 ft. 685-0797.

King sz. bed mattress and table set-walnut or black. Call 685-0797. (19)

Large or extra Lg. dog carrier to transport dog overseas. Call 569-4320. (26)

Little Tykes log cabin or country cottage. 689-9558. (2)

Metal or wood shelves, baby playpen, & Golf Nintendo game. Call 687-2982.

The little Mermaid video tape. 687-2380. (26)

Yard sales

A permit is required to hold a yard sale on post. Permits can be obtained through housing area Community Life Centers, or through the Community Life Office. Call 545-5931 for information.

116-B Arrowhead - 2-family PCS sale, Sat., May 13, 9-2.

214-D Christian Ln. (Custer Terr.) Baby items galore, 100's of baby clothes, toys, johnny jumpup, 2-walkers, stereo equip., excer. bike, BASKET BALL-Goal, more. Sat, May 13, 8-??

524-B Hartsock Lp. (Ft. Benning-Davis Hill) Sat, May 13, 7"30-12p.m., gas grill swingset, 230 V A/C, ceramic items. Can also call 682-5916. (2)

3324 Larry Dr. (Macon Rd & Edgewood Area), PCS'ing sale, Sat, May 13, 8-3p.m. Furniture, tupperware, etc.

306-B Merrill Ln.- (Custer Terr.) Moving Sale- everything must go! Furn, dishes, microwave. , books, pictures & more! Sat., May 13, 8-4 p.m. (12)

100- Miller Lp., 2-family Y/S, PCS'ing, Sat, May 13, 8-2p.m., clothes, linens, 100 ft. chain link fence, 8 person rubber raft, gas grill, & much more. (12)

306 Stewart Ave. (E. Main Post) Sat, May 13, 8-2. Multi-family yard sale-Military clothing, Sony Trinitron, bike, crafts, baskets, lamps, etc.

2-B Nash Ct., (Bouton Heights)Multi-family yard sale, Sat, May 13, 8-?? A little of everything! (12)

804-B Terry Dr. (Upatoi Terr.) Lots of Baby items, w/lots of furn., Sat, May 13, 8-2 p.m.

406 Wickersham Sat., May 20, 8-?? Clothes, furniture & much more. (19)

Antiques

Old Quilts, Heisey glass lamps, silver, old jewelry, Cotton Scale Antiques,-Elm Dr.(P)

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Skills/Knowledge:
Must be computer competent in Lotus 1-2-3 spreadsheet, WordPerfect and other software; mainframe access, typewriter and other related office equipment. Must be able to write and speak English clearly and demonstrate sensitivity to cultural and ethnic differences.

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Graduation from an accredited college or university with a Bachelor's in Business Admin. w/specialization in Accounting; minimum three years professional accounting experience (payroll specialization preferred), minimum two years supervisory experience.

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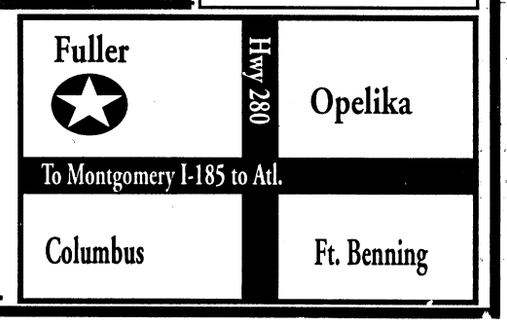
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92 Beretta GT Fits your budget! $9940	93 Ford Escort 4-door $8269	91 Ford Taurus Take a test drive $5384	90 Mazda RX7 GTV Model $8364
90 Corsica LT Great deal at $6381	88 Cadillac Brougham $7275	86 BMW 325i A steal at $7424	93 Ford F150 S-Cab, 4x4 $17,436
93 Dodge Dakota 4x4 $12,455	92 Chevy S-10 Tahoe, 6-cyl $8965	91 S-10 Blazer 4-door $9482	89 Ford F350 Crew Cab $12,392
88 Ford Ranger 4x4, S-Cab $6443	83 Chevy S-10 Auto, A/C $3350	94 F150 XLT Like New! $15,400	83 Suburban 2 in stock, diesel $5250
85 Chevy High Top Conv. Van $7995	81 Ford F100 Must See! $2980	76 GMC Pickup 1 1/2 ton stake body $5448	74 Ford F100 Ext. Cab $2450
85 Ford F150 Auto, A/C $4995	85 GMC High Top Conv. Van $7995	91 Ford Ranger XLT 5-speed, A/C $4995	88 Chevy 1-ton Cab & Chassis, clean $7995

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Jewelry

1/4-Carat ladies gold diamond ring, pd. $400, selling for $200. 685-1891. (2)

Appliances

A&M Appliance. We specialize in the following Appliances: GE-Hotpoint- Whirlpool - Pencrest, as well as Kenmore and Direct drive Ropers. Free Estimates. 687-9512. (P)

Portable Whirlpool Dishwasher, 94, $150. Call 682-5095, lv. msg. (26)

Admiral upright freezer, frostless, very good cond., $300/obo. 298-7353, after 6

Gold Star freezer, $75; Kenmore microwave, $75. 687-8805. (26)

Frost-free Kenmore refrigerator, 19 cu. ft., $225. 687-9629. (12)

Kirby Generation 3 vacuum cleaner, almost new, all attchmts, incl. carpet shampooer, $750. Will accept pymts. 298-1352. (12)

Furniture

Brown/beige sleeper sofa w/blue slipcovers, $100/obo. Small dog kennel, $10. 687-7925. (26)

Chest of drawers, $35; Dresser, $50; dinning table, $35; couch, $35; desk, $35; chair, $20; German schrank, $75. 298-2466. (12)

Child's "Mate's" bed w/three storage drawers, twin matt. incl., 1-1/2 yr. old, new cond., pd.- $250/ asking $125. 682-1461. (19)

Entertain. Center, $80; wall unit, $80. 687-2720. (19)

Full sz BR set, $400; German bar, solid wood, $500. 682-7726. (12)

German BR wardrobe w/ mirror & sliding doors, very good cond. Must see- $300. 682-8630. (19);

Large couch & loveseat, brown/beige striped, good cond, $250/obo; dryer, $175. 685-8556. (12)

King sz. water bed, complete w/sheets, $150; lighted curio cabinet, $300. 687-9142. (12)

King sz. water bed, boxspring & headboard, $300;couch & chair, $45; block cutting board table, $50; antique sewing cabinet, $20; stereo cabinet, $10; lounge chair, $15; TV stand, $10; wood coffee tables, $40 ea. 687-8805.

Kitchen table, no chairs, exc. cond. $50/obo. 682-8526. (26)

Leather couch-brown, $450. 682-5336. (5)

Queen sz. sleeper sofa - $100; papasan chair $25, both are pastel colors. 689-6464, after 5 pm. (12)

Selling brand new twin bunk beds w/matt. & matching dresser, /obo. 685-0181, after 6 p.m. (12)

Sofa & loveseat, $200; platform rocker, $75; rolltop desk, $115; 2-drawer file cabinet, $25; other items. 298-2696. (12)

Sumpter Cabinet dining rm. set, solid oak, china cab., oval table w/6 windsor chairs, exc. cond., 3 yrs. old. 321-0827. (26)

Teenager (girl's) BR set, dresser w/ mirror, chest of drawers, full sz hd. board, w/frame, $65. lv. msg, 689-1599. (2)

Twin sz. waterbed w/ sheets, good cond., one yr. old, $150. Please call between 4-8 p.m. 687-7613. (19)

Baby items

CASH PAID! cribs, cradles, bassinets, dressing tables, high chairs, swings, car seats, baby clothes, & toddler toys. 660-0079. (T)

Baby Crib, solid maple w/ mattress, good cond., $100. 689-9995. (19)

Baby crib set, O'Hare family from Sears,exc cond, pastel wall balloons incl., all for $45. 689-6737. (2)

Bassinette $15; car seat carrier, $10; Bottle warmer, $500/obo. 682-3174. (2)

Bassett honey pine crib w/mattress., good cond. $100; playpen $10. 682-5491. (19)

Baby swing, $15; infant carrier, $5; Call 685-1776 after 6p.m. (19)

Beautiful solid honey oak crib w/ canopy, paid $600 at New baby products, will sell for $150/obo. 687-2380. (26)

Baby tub seat $5; crib set-blanket, bumper, & sheet $20, w/new comforter, baby clothes- various prices. 682- 2357.

Fisher Price baby enter. farm blanket w/rattle, bell, etc., $10; cloth newborn head support carseat insert, $2; baby dresses sz. 6 mos-2T, $1ea.; baby carrier, $5. 682-0424. (19)

Graco baby swing, brand new, $20. 682-4980. 682-4980. (19)

Miscellaneous

Baseball cards, various years. 682-6185. (12)

Baby monitor, $15; Atari Tapes, 50¢ ea. 689-4230. (12))

Caller ID machine, new, $50. 685-1206. (26)

Carpeting for 6 rooms, fits Davis Hill housing. Good cond. ,$100. 687-8087.

Chain link fence, aprox. 60', w/2gates, 4ft. high w/top rail, $100/obo. 689-9995.

Chain link fence, 85'x65' w/gate. Call 682-5095, leave message $300. (26)

Chain link fence- 200ft., w/gate, $175; exercise bike, $35; hoover vacuum cleaner, $35; washer/dryer set, $250; 19" color TV, $45; PCS'ing sale, call 682-9431. (2)

Contemporary sofa & loveseat, good shape, $400; entr. ctr, $50; kirby vacuum cleaner, gen. III, $300; sat. dish, 1 yr. old, $700. 323-6765. (2)

Commodore w/ printer, games, $75; Magnavox TV, $10; Magnavox monitor, $20; brown couch, mauve rocker, green rocker, $150. All negot. 689-1218. (5)

Daybed w/trundle unit & comforter set, $250; Pro-Form Crosswalk Treadmill (cross country hand bars), exc. cond, $250. 689-9083. (2)

Dog kennels, clean, 1 lg, $15; 1 sm, $10. 687-7613 from 4-8 p.m. (12)

ETS'ing- must sell 3ft. swimming pool w/pump, only used once, $120; baby clothes, carrier, jumper, booster car seat. Call for prices. 682-8630. (19)

Fisher Price baby enter. farm blanket w/ rattle, bell, etc., $10; cloth newborn head support carseat insert, $2; baby dresses sz. 6 mos- 2T, $1. ea.; baby carrier, $5. 682-0424. (19)

Fisher Price portable playpen in carrying case, perfect cond., pd. over $100, asking $50. 689-9524. (19)

Girl's bike, pink & green, $10; aprox. 30-35 ft. chain link fence. 687-8917. (2)

Golf Clubs, complete set w/ bag, spalding irons, 3-sw, 3 woods & putter, $170. 563-0702. (19)

Hot Point lg. refrigerator, $200; lazy boy Loveseat recliner, $50; dayroom couch, $10; Graco walker, $10; gun rack, $5. 682-9813. (19)

Indoor Windtrainer bicycle rack, $40. 660-1448. (26)

Lilliput Lane pocket dragons, $10-$25, call 689-7792 or leave mess. (12)

Med. Doghouse, $50; lg. doghouse, $60. 689-9020. (26)

Mega Man X, SNES, $20/obo. 687-9310. (26)

Mink coat, full length, $400/obo; Mink stole, $200/obo. 569-8930. (2)

Moving - must sell overstuffed couch, loveseat, & chair, glass & wood coffee 2 end & buffet tables, big screen TV & misc. items. 685-2337. (26)

Moving Sale - BDU's, boots, baby & kids clothes, baby carrier/carseat, playpen, double stroller, enter. ctr., 2 end tables, 1 cocktail table, toddler bed w/mattress. 685-1206.

Moving sale, everything must go, refrigerator, dishwasher, stove , bar stools, microwave, 214-9234, or 214-0411.

Moving sale, must sell! Germ. LR enter. ctr., 2 wall units, single wardrobe, lg, brown carpet, several rugs, lampshade, curtains rods, clothes-children's, sz. 8-10, student desk. 689-4374 after 5 p.m. (2)

Murry riding lawnmower, 10 HP, 30"cut w/bagger,$475; weight bench w/ weights, $45; tan carpet w/pad., $20; Navy carpet w/pad.,$25; exercise. row. mach., $20; Bose 901 speakers w/stand, $500; elect. hedge trim. $20. 687-8805. (26)

King sz. waterbed mattress, semi-waveless, $100; waterbed heater, $25. 682-6185. (12)

Nice white daybed $50; silver edition soft comm. aviation headset, rarely used, will sacrifice for $100. 569-8044. (26)

Nikon N40045 Camera, can be automatic or manual, built in flash, exclusive "Decision master system" w/case strap & manual, $350; red round kitchen. table w/ 6 chairs, $100; new queen sz. mattress. & box springs, $250/obo. 682-3485. (19)

Perfect for children! power wheels lamgorghini, $200 new, will sell for $100/obo. Call 682-6248.

Polyester, new issue, Class A's, men's jacket-41R, pants-32" waist; Sta-brite buttons, worn only once, $60/obo. Call Tammy at 682-2339. (2)

Queen sz. sleeper sofa, earthtone colors, $65; exercise bike, $45; child's easybake oven, $5. 689-3427. (12)

1990 Racing Go-Kart, 50-60 mph., $750. Call Doug- 682-8274. (26)

Radio control unit, remote control airplane controls, 4 channel, 3 sevos, $62. 689-6672. (2)

Radio flyer red wagon, $25; swing set $80. Call 682-9431, PCS'ing sale. (19)

ShopSmith, $800 firm. Call Dave after 7 p.m. 297-6050. (19)

Girls bicycle,18",$15; Frigidaire refrigerator, $150; baby gate, $5. 687-3818. (12)

Starter jacket, never worn, sz. lg. 569-7929. (T)

Swing set, excel. cond, $70. 689-7614.

Toy electric guitar w/ hd. set $8; elect. TV antenna, $5. 682-0424. (19)

Toneau Cover - fits Chevy shortbed, '88-94, great cond. $200/obo; Truck bedliner fits Chevy shortbed tailgate, cover incl., $150/obo. 682-7785. (19)

55 gal. Terrarium, $40; baby carseat, newborn-6mos., $15; all good cond., box of clothes for all ages, $25; household goods, king sz. waterbed, $120. 685-0797. (19)

TV, endtable, $5ea; stereo, $20;swivel desk chair, gray leather, $20; air matt. $10; hot rollers, used once, $5. 685-8095. (2)

Musical instr.

5-pc. Ludwig drum set,mahogany,2 Zildjan cymbals, Zildjan Hi-Hat, cow bell, ex snare drums & heads, $1300. 687-3590. (12)

Applause 2 stick electric guitar, exc cond. $150. 685-2808. (2)

Electronics

Computer AST 486 complete w/keyboard & all software, SVGA monitor, $800. 562-9624. (19)

Complete Kenwood car stereo, $1000/obo. 687-9489 or Bpr. 641-2658.

Color Console TV, 27", universal remote, $175. 689-1599, lv. msg. (21)

Cumulus computer (type used by NASA), 100% IBM compatible. 16MB, expandable. MS DOS 5.0, Word Perfect, games and more software. $800/negot. 568-4434.(26)

Home Stereo, surround sound speakers, pd. $100, asking $50; area oriental rug, 4X6, $15; Ans. mach., $15. 689-3218. (19)

Neon orange detachable face tape player, exc. cond. $75. 689-1717. (12)

Packard Bell computer w/color monitor & Star 1000 printer, 5.25 in. disk dr., $500 297-3574. (12)

Packard Bell 486/2 MB RAM computer, color monitor, color printer j w/ disk, 5 1/4- 3 1/2, $850/obo. Call after 6 p.m. 298-7353. (19)

Pioneer 3-way speaker system, (pair), 150 watts, just a few months old, $125/obo. 682-9169. (2)

Remote control software, brand new, $75; 3M mini data cartridges for backup, works w/Jumbo 250, new, $15 ea; brand new disk games, "Lemmings" and "Indianapolis 500," brand new CD Rom games, "Children's Screen Singer," never opened, $7 ea; universal power supply w/assort adapters, $3; various TA-50 items, best offer. 687-4350 after 6 p.m. (12)

Sega Genesis CD player w/menacer gun, 15 games, $275. 641-2012 (pager). (12)

Satellite system, w/dish, receiver, remote & 14ft. pole, pd. $4000, asking $220. 563-7561, any time or lv. msg. (2)

27" Sony Trinatron, 1 yr. old, $500. 689-0123. (2)

46" color TV, like new, $850. 682-7726. (12)

27" color TV, 110/220V, remote, just plug in at any country & view, all auto., $400. After 6p.m. call,f 291-0781. (2)

Tandy 3200, 210 MB, HD, 4 MB ram, SVGA Monitor, 24 pin printer, sound blaster 16, & various programs, $800. 689-4560. (2)

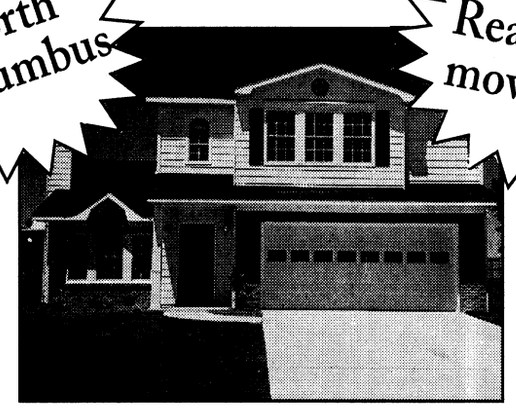
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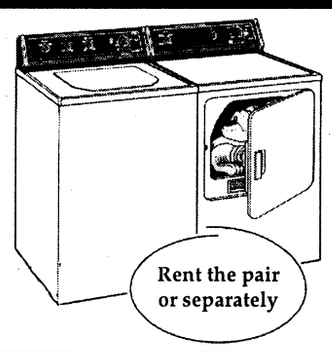
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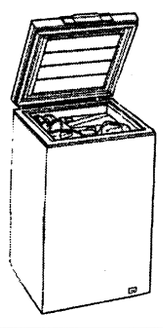
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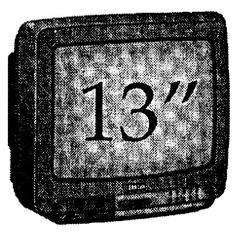
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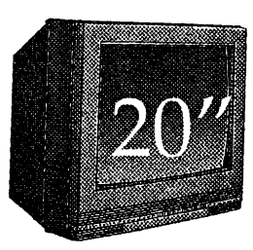
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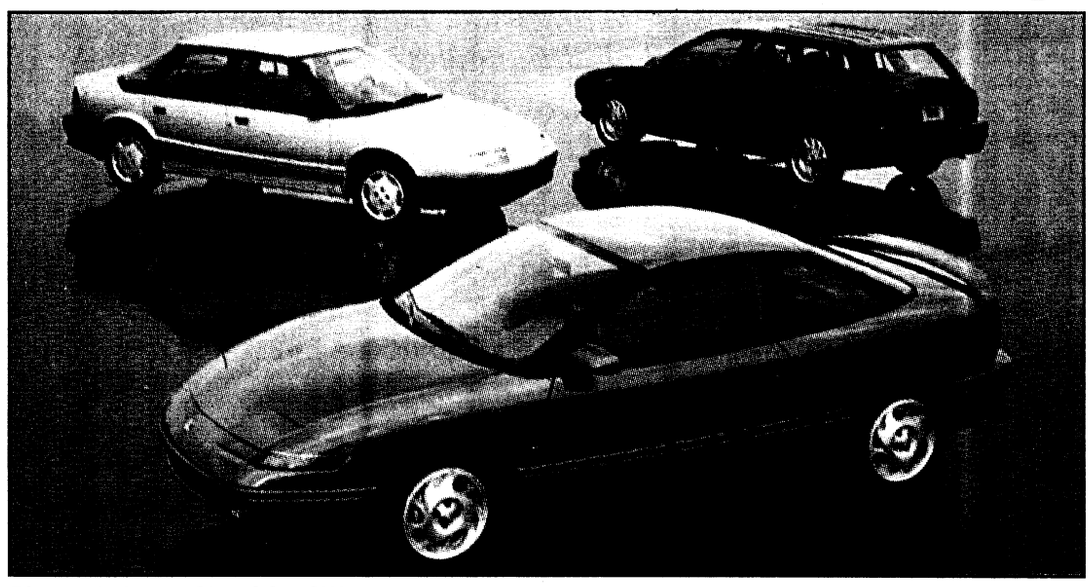
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Astra A-90, 9mm w/3 15 rounds mags. & holster, $350; M-1 Carbine 5.7mm $150; both in exc. cond. 321-9387. (19)

Barnett Trident Crossbow pistol- 70 lb. pull, $40. 689-6672. (2)

Mack II semi-automatic, w/case, glass reflector, speed loader & strap, $450/obo. 682-4980. (2)

Pistols, exc. cond.,colt 1991A1, 45 auto, $350; KBI (PPK Clone), 380 auto, $150; Colt M1917, 45 ACP revolver, Parkerized, $300. 660-8932. (26)

Thompson dbl. triggers 7 MM-.08, exc. Browning Stalker, new, 22-250, ea. $450. Baush & Lomb scope, 2x7x32, $150, 989-0971. (12)

Free pets

Abandoned 3 wks ago, ckd. out by vet, full-blooded cocker spaniel, 1-1/2 yrs. old, good w/kids. 689-2897. (2)

Beautiful solid black kitten 6 mos. old 687-8705. (26)

Bunnies w/ hutches & equip., free to a good home. Call anytime, 685-2584. (2)

Chow, male, 6 mos. old, free to a good home, good w/kids. 682-9014. (2)

German shepherd mix puppies, 1 male & 1 female, 13 wks. old, free to a good home. 685-2696. (2)

Female Pomeranian, 4yrs old, blond & brown, free to a good home w/fenced yard. 682-5794. (19)

Female Rottweiler, free to a good home, 6yrs. old," not for breeding". 687-7811. (26)

Huskey/German shepherd mix, female, 5mos. old, housebroken, obedience trained, shots up to date, free to a good home. 682-3536. (2)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Classified ads are available for $4.50 for the first 10 words and 30¢ for each additional word. There will be no charge for animals for sale due to PCSing of other similar reasons.

Beagle, 1 yrs old male, heartworm pills, doghouse, & rem. food, incl., needs big yd., loves kids, $80. 687-8153. (2)

Cockatiel, white & yellow, 1 yr. old, tame, w/cage & supplies, $70/obo. 685-2696. (2)

AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies w/tails docked, duke claws removed, 1st shots, dewormed. Sire & dame on premises w/pedigrees. Champion bloodline, great family pets, 6 males, 1 female, $250 ea. Avail. May 14, reservation w/deposit. 562-0676. (12)

AKC reg. male choc. lab, 1 yrs. old, exc. w/kids & other animals, needs fenced in yd. PCS'ing to Korea May 20, 685-0370. (12)

AKC reg. Cocker Spaniel, 10 mos. old, female, buff, housebroken, w/kennel, excel. w/kids, $175. 682-7785. (26)

AKC Cocker spaniel puppies, accepting deposits. Ready to go 5/6. 297-4070. (26)

Female Rottweiler, 1 yr, 9 mos, w/papers & dog carrier, $325. 660-3145 pager. (12)

Female Choc. Tortie Point Himalayan cat, 8 mos. old, moving overseas, $150, w/ access. Please call 685-1914. (26)

1 yr old female, white cat, part Angora, has all shots, $25; 3 little kittens, 2 white longhair, 1 black, all girls, $20 ea. 687-2327 (2)

Ferret, male, 4 1/2 mos. old, $75. 687-9310. (26)

Gray cockatiel w/ cage & access., $50. 685-2337. (26)

Horse for sale or lease to experienced rider. 14-yr-old, app. reg. quarterhorse at Ft. Benning Hunt Club. 687-8541. (12))

Lynn's Country Kennel, short and long term loving care in the country at reasonable rates. Enclosed kennel with runs. Grooming avail. Will care for your pet as you instruct. Call me at (706) 569-5748. (P)

For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT, 5 Minutes to post, private entrance, refrigerator, cable/HBO, cheap. 682-0690, leave message. (12P)

Mobile Homes for Rent or Sale. BR, 2BA, partially furnished, fireplace, Master w/garden tub . Large fenced lot, near post, $275 plus lot rent. Serious inquires only Call (812) 473-5699. (19)

Real estate for sale

*****Great Starter Homes*****

VA Approved, $39,900 and $49,900, near post, C/A, fenced. Call Linda Edwards at Waddell Realty 563-7676. (5P)

VA assumable, 6.9%, no closing costs, 3BR, 2BA, 2-car garage, stepdown GR, 2 yrs. old, beside park. 480-0395. (T)

Orders to Fort Hood? Call Sharon at 1-800-622-1841 for a FREE information packet. Olympic Real Estate. (2 P)

2-or-3 BR., 1 BA on private lake in Harris cnty., off exit. 12 or 185- newly remolded, guest house, A/C, cable too, Price drop to $75,000. Call 663-4545. (19P)

NEW HOMES, NEW HOMES NEW HOMES! Tired of living in quarters, or paying rent? Payments same or less than rent. Call Scott, 568-8840 or Pager 641-2391. (T)

4BR, 1 1/2 BA house, w/pool, fenced yd., exit 3., household goods also for sale. 561-4115 or 682-1011. (19)

4 BR, 3BA house, w/deck, carport, Privacy fence, assume loan - 6.6% interest rate,w/equity. Must See, retiring from military. 682-1011 anytime. (26)

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis."

Mobile homes

3BR, 1BA, 1980 Guerdon mobile home, northern built, well-maintained, new features, sunken LR w/FP and ceiling fan, 2-yr-old Kenmore dishwasher and stove, w&d hook-ups, 1-yr-old Kenmore water heater, 10x12 rear deck, 4x4 front deck, beautiful French doors to rear deck, awnings on all windows. Sawyers Mobile Home Park, Smiths Station, AL. $2000 down and take over pymt. of $295.42 for seven years + $100 lot rent. Terry or Barbara, (334) 480-0393, lv. msg. (T)

Fantastic Triplewide Home !! Must see to believe, almost 2000 sq. ft. of luxury and low monthly payments !! Call 480-9442. (12P)

Like new 94 2BR, 2BA mobile home, $275/mo. pymt. Must be moved to your location. 855-3332 (local). (12)

New Doublewide, 3BDR, 2Bath, with Glamour tub. Payments only $269. (W.A.C.) Only 1 left! Hurry! Call Heath Lott! 480-9442. (12P)

Plush 16X80, loaded!! This fantastic home can be yours for under $300 per month (W.A.C.). Call Mike Houston today at 480-9471. (P)

Assume Payments, near Phenix City on rented country lot. Large 3BDR, 2Bath home. Call Sandi Trimm for details today. 480-9471 or 214-6560. (12P)

Bahama Timeshare, Beautiful Nassau, sleeps six, kitchen lv. patio, pool beach front resort, pd. $9800. Must sacrif.- $5600. 685-2836. (P)

Beautiful wooded private country lot, 2.5 acres, 4 BR, 3BA. $139,000. Call 323-6201 (2)

14X70 Horton Echo-2BR, 2 full BA, FP, 8x16' deck & extras. Located in Smiths AL. 687-7003. (19)

93 Fleetwood 14X56, 2 BR, 1BA cent H/A, $10,000. 855-2289. (19)

Boats & RVs

Compac 16' sailboat, sleeps two, with trailer & extras, ready to sail, $3495/obo. 327-5452. (5)

15-ft boat & trailer, 70 Chrysler engine, PCS'ing, must sell, $1000. 689-0889.

88 Jayco Pop-up camper top roof, A/C, sleeps 6, dinette, stove, sink, icebox, exc. cond, $2750. 568-3318. (2)

89 Bayliner Capri, 17', 85 HP, outboard, low hrs, PCS'ing. $4600. 687-3590.(12)

93 Sea-Doo SPX, twin carbs w/trailer, very good cond, $4300 firm. 322-1057 after 4 p.m. (12)

94 14ft. fiberglass Bass boat (only 4 mos. old), 90hp, jet ski motor, $6500. Paid $9200, still under warranty. Days, 545-5017, or eve., 324-1511. (5)

Motorcycles

78 Yamaha 750XS, runs good, looks good, $950. 687-0825. (2)

86 Honda XL 250R, good cond., 7000 orig. mi., w/ helmet & manual, $950/obo. 682-3485. (19)

86 Honda Rebel, 250cc, 3,000 mi., runs perfect, must sell. Call Tammy at 682-2339.(2)

86 Suzuki Madura 700, 4500 actual mi., 2 helmets, many spare parts, $1000/obo. 687-9489 or Bpr. 641-2658. (26)

88 Ninja Zx600c, 2 helmets, leather riding suit & boots, tank bag, radar detector, low mi., only $2500. 682-5491. (19)

92 Harley Davidson FXRS, low-rider, convertible. Ex. clean, factory windshield & saddlebags, $13500. 687-5386, if no answer, lv. msg. (5)

94 Harley Davidson XLH 1200, vivid blk., 1K mi., 3.2 gal tank, extras, $10,000/obo. 569-7241. (12)

Auto parts

Bedliner to fit 85 Chevy S-10 longbed, $100. 323-0694, 5:30-9:30 p.m. (26)

Hammer rims, 4-14", pd. $800, asking $400/negot. 689-3525. (12)

Silver 94 truck topper, fits 92-95 Chevy S-10 p/u., asking $300/obo, call 689-2161 ask for Brandon Wooton. (2)

Used tires, good cond, 10K mi., sz- PR 225-75R15, $15 ea. or $50 for all 4. 682-1293. (2)

Autos for sale

72 VW Super Beetle, rebuilt engine, customized, clearcoat metallic paint, new brakes, tires, tuned up! $2500 - a steal! 544-9902 (w) or 689-2460 (eves). (12)

78 Mercury Cougar XR7 auto, new tires, starter, alternator, battery plugs, rebuilt eng. & more, $900/obo. 682-0859, ask for Mike. (19)

79 Chevy Silverado, 350 diesel, strong 85 eng., needs elect. work, $500/obo. 687-3516. (26)

82 Buick Regal, rebuilt eng., JVC stereo, infinity amp., dependable car, $1500/obo. 562-9624. (19)

82 Plymouth Champ, $400/obo. 687-4612, after 6 p.m.. (26)

82 Volvo SW Blue, $2700, & '83 silver standard $2500. Call 561-0311. (2)

84 Celebrity, auto, A/C, all pow., svc'd routinely, exc. transportation, $2000. 569-4248. (26)

84 Cutlass Oldsmobile, white w/blue interior, 118K, A/C, P/L, tilt wheel, tinted windows, new tires & shocks, $3000/obo. 545-1737, after 6 p.m. (12)

84 Ford LTD II, 4-dr., H/O, 302, looks & runs good, $2000/negot. 687-4906. (12)

84 Nissan Sentra, new head, battery, shocks, dist. cap, & rotor, rebuilt carb., runs exc, A/C, $850/obo. Call 327-1599. (2)

85 Dodge Shelby Charger, 2 dr. hatch back, 2.2 turbo, silver & blue, rebuilt eng., runs good, clean, $1500/obo. 687-3624 (19)

85 Honda CRX, A/C, 5-spd, blue, good cond. 569-7606. (19)

86 Chevy Camaro, red, V-6, sport rims. 687-9224, after 4:30 p.m. (2)

86 Dodge Ram 150, AC/ heater/radio, runs good. $2500/obo. 687-6257. (26)

86 Olds Cutlass Supreme, gray, A/C, 8-cyl (305), 67K mi., good cond, asking $2400. 689-5382. (19)

87 Cavalier, auto, AC, AM/FM stereo. Reliable.4 cyl, 4-dr., $1500. 687-8087.

87 Toyota Camry, Cold air, Exc. cond. Very dependable. MUST SELL! 297-8525. $4,200. (T)

88 Corsica, A/C, new tires, exc. cond, runs great, $3200. 689-0889. (12))

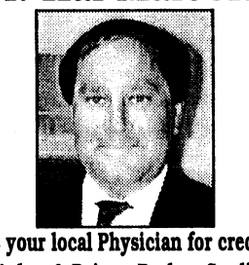
88 VW Fox, 78000 mi., good cond, clean. $2800. 660-9028. (2)

88 Suziki Samuri, 4 wheel dr. runs great, $1300. 689-9964. (2)

89 VW Golf, must sell, cash paid if you take over. pymts. Call eve. for details. 687-5547. (19)

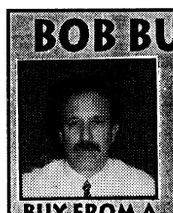
90 Dodge Caravan, good cond., $7500/ obo. 687-0359. (19)

Dr. Hal Maloof...



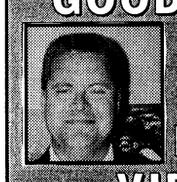
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88 Ford Mustang GT Convertible $9399	87 Ford Mustang GT Catch the fever! $5999	93 Toyota Tercel ONLY $8999
92 Hyundai Elantra ONLY $7999	94 Pontiac Grand Am ONLY $12,399	94 Toyota Corolla DX model $13,399

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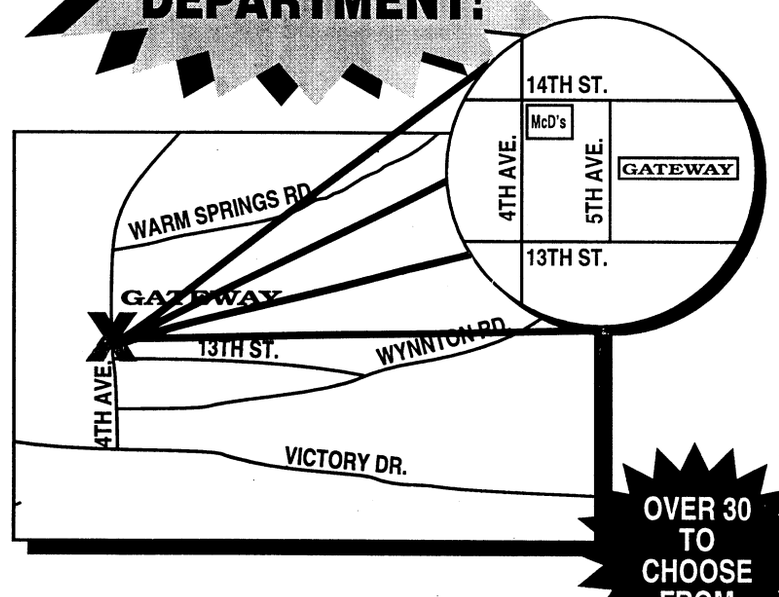
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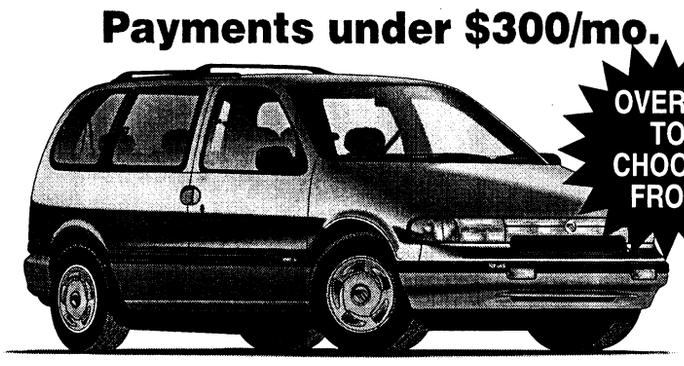
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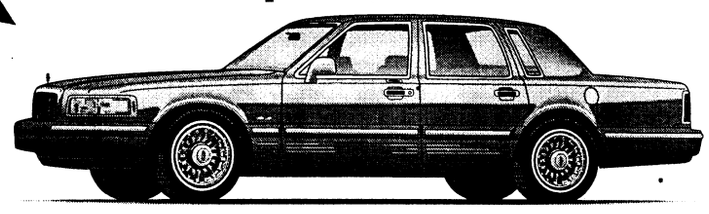
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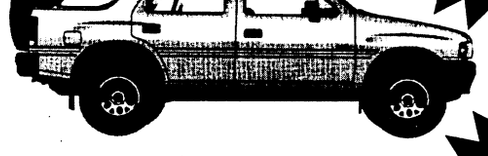
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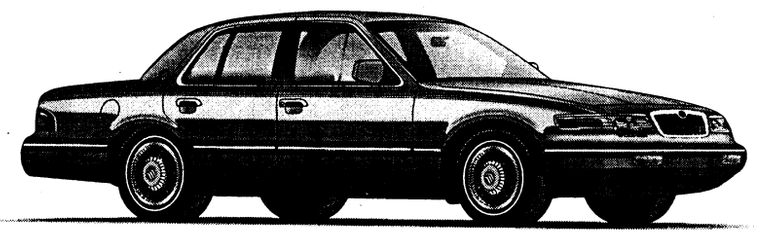


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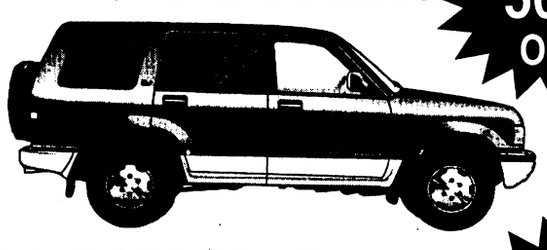


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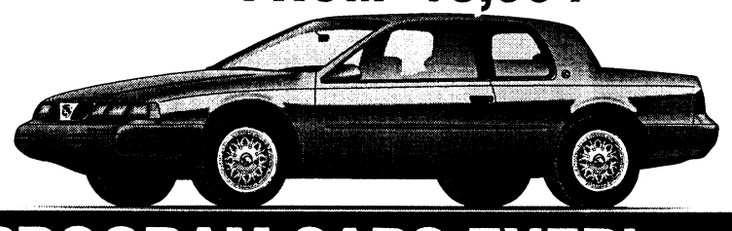


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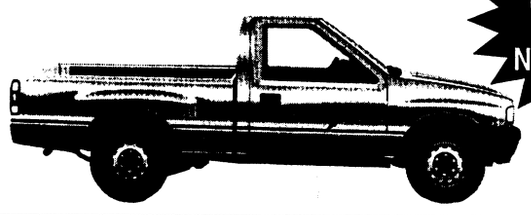


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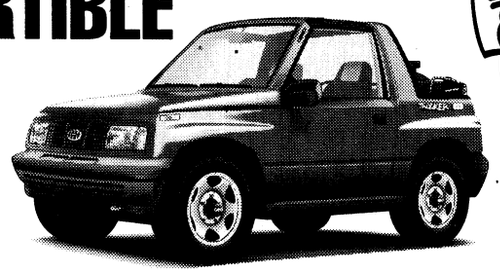
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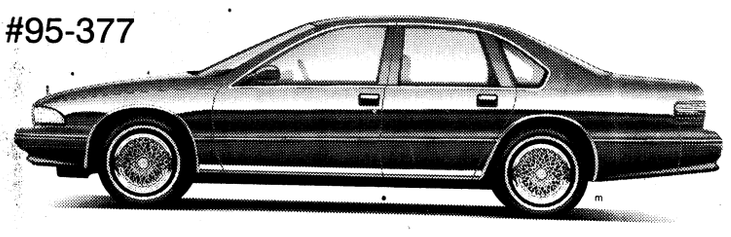
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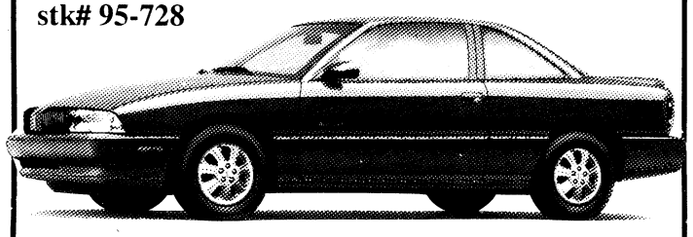


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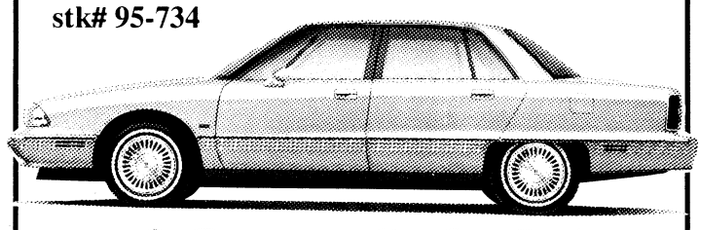
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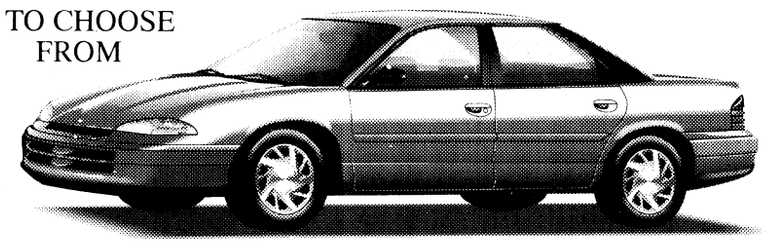
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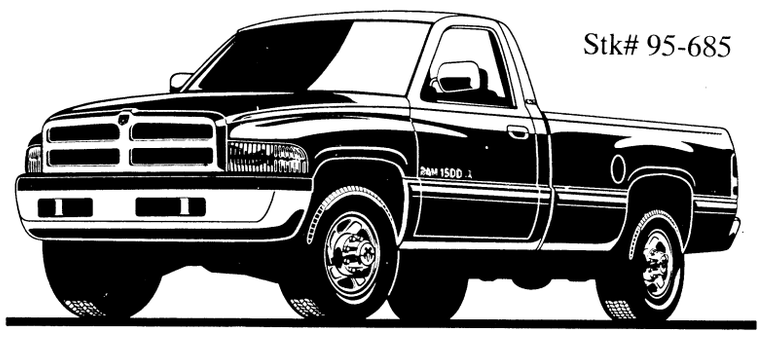
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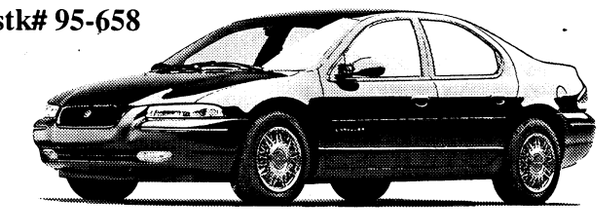
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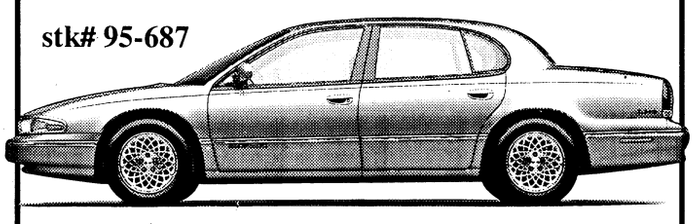
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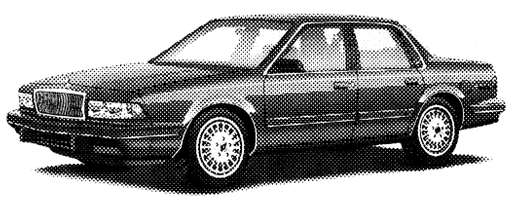
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Fort Benning's authorized newspaper — **Home of the Infantry**

Volume 53, Number 19 — **Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community** — **May 19, 1995**

ARMY COMMUNITIES OF EXCELLENCE

Fort Benning receives 'best' in world crown

Hendrix brings home cup, flag, wooden trophy

By Agatha Hudson Debrow
Bayonet editor

WASHINGTON — Fort Benning was officially recognized — for the second year in a row — as America's premier Army installation in the world May 11 and 12 in ceremonies at the Pentagon.

Army Chief of Staff Gen. Gordon R. Sullivan presented Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, Fort Benning commanding general, the Army Communities of Excellence competition's first-place engraved silver cup at an awards ceremony May 11.

The next day, Hendrix, on behalf of the post, accepted an installation of excellence flag and a huge wooden trophy at the Commander in Chief's Annual Awards for Installation Excellence.

"It doesn't get any better than this," Hendrix said. "(This is) special to me (as a) commander in America's Army."

Army Communities of Excellence awards are given yearly to Army installations for their efforts to provide services and support to soldiers, civilian workers, retirees and family members. Despite dwindling resources, ACOE award winners have succeeded in improving the quality of life in the Army, Sullivan said.

"I know that every day is not great in Army communities around the world," he told members of the audience. "Resources are drying up. We're losing a lot of people. Dollars are drying up; missions are going up. Yet, you have succeeded.

"Quality of life is about readiness," he continued. "You can't separate the two. (When) you have good quality of life, the Army is more ready."

Senior leaders attend

More than 500 people, including senior military and civilian leaders in America's Army — active, National Guard and the Reserves — and members of Congress, sweated through bright sunshiny weather for the chief of staff's ceremony, which was at 3 p.m. on the lower parade field at the River Entrance to the Pentagon.

In a smaller ceremony the next day, the best installations in the Department of Defense were recognized. "Hooahs" from Fort Benning's contingent of 59 military and civilian members were intensely audible despite the noise from 747s, DC-10s and other intermittent aircraft flying overhead.

Columbus Mayor Bobby Peters and the presidents of Columbus' and Phenix City's chambers of commerce, Mike Gaymon and Vic Cross, respectively, were also on hand for the ceremonies.

"(We're here) to show the leadership in Washington that when Fort Benning needs us somewhere, we're going to be there," Peters said. "We're like a family; we're all just one community."

Gaymon said he believes the post won the award because it provides excellence on an everyday basis.

"It's a everyday process," he said. "It's not just when the ACOE team comes. Every day, we're trying to do our best to support the fort and they try to support us. When the team comes, that's the easy part. It's easy to do when you're (already) working at it than trying to get geared up when the team comes."

The U.S. Army Band played, and several Congressmen attended, including U.S. Reps. Sanford Bishop and Mac Collins.



Ron Nelson

Fort Benning Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix holds up the first-place trophy as Gen. Gordon R Sullivan (left), Army chief of staff, and Joshua Gotbaum, assistant secretary of Defense for economic security, look on.

Other winners

Other active Army installations that won other top awards at the chief of staff's ceremony were Camp Zama, Japan; Fort Shafter, Hawaii; Fort McCoy, Wis.; Redstone Arsenal, Ala.; and Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Top honors for Army Reserve went to the 377th theater Army Area Command in New Orleans, La. The Tulsa Engineer District in Oklahoma was the winner in the special category. The top National Guard winner was the state of Utah.

Other service installations and the Defense Logistics Agency to win a Commander-in-Chief's Award for Installation Excellence were the Marine Corps Logistics Base in Albany, Ga.; the Naval Air Station in Lemoore, Calif.; Robins Air Force Base, Warner Robins, Ga.; and the Defense Personnel Support Center in Philadelphia, Pa.

This year's monetary prize has not yet been determined, according to ACOE officials.

ACOE, post leadership pledge to 'three-peat'; map out new strategies

By Agatha Hudson Debrow
Bayonet editor

WASHINGTON — While other posts' officials were basking in the limelight and the sunlight at the installation excellence ceremonies at the Pentagon May 11 and 12, Fort Benning officials were planning strategies on how to "three-peat," or win the award three years in a row.

Officials said their goal is to capture the Commander in Chief's Award as the best Army installation in the world again next year and work to that end has already begun.

Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, post commanding general, told officials at the Chief of Staff of the Army's Communities of Excellence Awards ceremony that the post is going to be No. 1 three times in a row.

"We're humbled to be No. 1 (this year), he said. "But, we're gonna fight like hell to be No. 1 (again) next year."

Sarah McLaney, post Army Communities of Excellence and Total Army Quality coordinator, echoed Hendrix's confidence.

"There's no doubt in my mind that we can do it," she said. "Once you're a winner and everyone gets involved, you can do it."

McLaney said the post's ACOE staff has already laid the framework for the new direction in which the Army is going.

"We're working toward (implementing) the new criteria — exactly what the Army is going to do and the direction the Army is headed."

McLaney said the big change is called "improving the process."

"What we've done (already) is look at our processes and the way they (team members) evaluate installations," she said. "We're trying to improve our processes so that they become more mission-oriented, and we have to find new ways to capture that."

McLaney said Fort Benning's leadership is already on board.

"We have already had the kickoff (for next year's program)," she said, "and we have (scheduled) the Senior Executive Leaders' Seminar May 31 and June 1."

The seminar is for the post's top leaders, according to Pat Porter, management assistant, Total Army Quality Office. It is designed to build knowledge and increase understanding of the Army performance improvement criteria, identify the top four to six focus areas for improvement and to provide an opportunity for senior leaders to learn how to use the assessment process as a management tool, she said

Post cools off; officials turn on air

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Wednesday afternoon, Col. Wm. David Brown, director of Public Works, announced that post officials have made the decision to turn on the air conditioning in all buildings on post.

"We need the cooperation of everyone to practice energy conservation," Brown said. "Those offices that have control over their air conditioning units are strongly encouraged to use them only when needed."

Brown said the post is currently working on a curtailment plan to meet its energy goals and budget requirements.

"We are taking risks now by turning on the air earlier than planned," he said. "We will monitor the energy usage throughout the summer."

According to DPW, this process will take several days with Heating, Ventilation and Air Conditioning Section employees working 10 hours per day. Brown said, DPW's goal is to have all air conditioning on by close of business Tuesday.

Anyone whose air conditioning doesn't work by Tuesday, can call a work order into the DPW Service Order Center at 545-2135. Service orders will not be accepted before Tuesday. Family housing air conditioning has already been authorized and the DPW Service Order Center will accept service orders for Family Housing.

7th RTB to inactivate

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 7th Ranger Training Battalion, Ranger Training Brigade, U.S. Army Infantry School, will inactivate June 2 during a 10 a.m. ceremony at Camp McGregor, Fort Bliss, Texas.

The 7th Ranger Training Battalion, Ranger Training Brigade, U.S. Army Infantry School, has conducted the desert phase of Ranger School at Camp McGregor, Fort Bliss, Texas, since 1991.

From 1986 to 1991, the 7th Battalion conducted the training at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah, but was subsequently moved to Fort Bliss to reduce operating costs, increase training support and avoid Utah's extreme winter weather conditions.

INSIDE

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WEATHER

Today – Mostly cloudy with thunderstorms throughout the day. High 90; low 65. Sunrise 6:39 a.m.; Sunset 8:34 p.m.

Saturday – Mostly cloudy becoming partly cloudy by afternoon. High 91; low 62. Sunrise 6:39 a.m.; sunset 8:35p.m.

Sunday – Partly cloudy. High 93; low 67. Sunrise 6:38 a.m.; sunset 8:35 p.m.

Appreciation week to climax Saturday with Armed Forces Day

USAIC Public Affairs Office

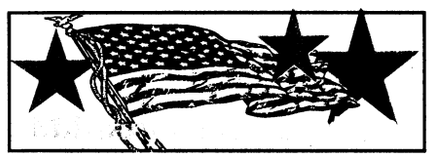
The theme for this year's grand finale to Military Appreciation Week — the Armed Forces Day picnic and open house — is "Forces for Freedom."

Armed Forces Day activities will take place Saturday on York Field from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and all are invited.

Events begin with the "Burn the General" run at 8 a.m. and a portrayal at 10:30 a.m. of the Buffalo Soldiers, the black cavalry soldiers who fought in the Indian Wars.

Military working dogs and the Spike and the Spider rock band will perform several times throughout the day, along with the Miss Georgia Superstars.

There will be also be military displays and demonstrations, games,



children's rides and a business showcase, as well as food and beverages.

Military Appreciation Week kicked off Monday with more than 230 people attending theAssociation of the United States Army breakfast.

Throughout the week, the major units on post have been competing in sporting events such as basketball, soccer, wrestling, boxing, tennis and softball.

As of press time, the 11th Infantry Regiment was leading the competition for the commanders trophy with the 29th Infantry Regiment in hot pursuit. Awards will be presented Saturday at an 11 a.m. ceremony on York Field.

Several local businesses have hosted events, including Scooters, Coach's Corner and Victoria's.

The Columbus RedStixx hosted military night at Golden Park Tuesday with commanding general Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix tossing out the ceremonial first pitch. The RedStixx went on to win the game against the Albany Polecats 12-6.

A retiree open house is taking place in conjunction with Military Appreciation Week this year, with events Saturday in Infantry Hall.

AUSA sponsored a job fair today at the Main NCO Club, giving those who attended the chance to network and get resumes to the many businesses that attended.

Armed Forces Day schedule

Saturday

Registration for run	7:30 a.m.
"Burn the General" run	8 a.m.
Buffalo Soldier performance	10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.
Awards ceremony	11 a.m.
Military Dog show	12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.
Spike and the Spider Rock Band	noon,1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m.
Miss Georgia Superstars	10:45 a.m., 12:30, 1:45, 2:30, 3:45 and 4:30 p.m.
Miss Columbus	12:45, 1:30, 2:45, 3:30 and 4:45 p.m.
Miss Presidential Pathways	12:45, 1:30, 2:45, 3:30 and 4:45 p.m.
Miss West Coast Georgia	12:45, 1:30, 2:45, 3:30 and 4:45 p.m.

VARIOUS VOICES

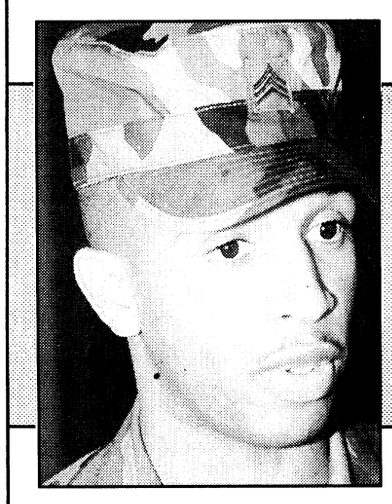
What's the best way to balance the budget?



Spc. Andrew J. Ready, Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment — "There's so many things to say — tax the high-paid people a little more."



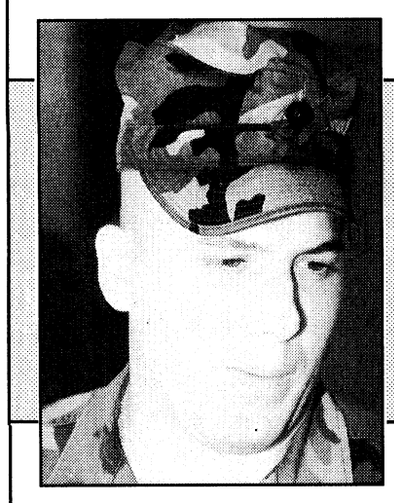
Sgt. Melvin C. McCollum, 104th Transportation Company — "The politicians need to take a pay cut."



Sgt. Everett Johnson, 104th Transportation Company — "I think we need to feed the needy, not the greedy."



Staff Sgt. Sheryl A. Glenn, Medical Department Activity — "(We need to) stop spending on nuclear arms and paying for Navy ships we're not using."



Spc. Joe R. Scholl, The Infantry Band — "I haven't given it much thought — (but) cut out the knee-jerk liberal programs."



Sgt. Richard B. Thompson, 598th Maintenance Company, 36th Engineer Group — "(We should) encourage all able-bodied, healthy, working-age people to find work."

Interviews and photos by Sgt. Ruth J. Spaller and Pfc. Marc G. Turchin.
To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

Technology is great but ...

By Shannon Rasmussen
Fort Bragg Paraglide

commentary

The "newer" and "more improved" a product is, the happier we are to rush right out and buy it

Technology is a funny thing. It's growing by leaps and bounds as we continue our constant search to make our lives easier and more convenient. We have computers that can pay our bills and do our taxes, and coffee makers that can be programmed to brew coffee even when we aren't around to turn them on.

But there's a price tag that comes with all this convenience, and I think the technological advances of the '90s should have come with a warning label. Who'd have thought the inventions of today would have left us feeling so empty?

I first realized my reliance on these inventions while I was away at an Army school for two months. I had just arrived in Indiana and thought I'd call my Dad just to let him know how to get in touch with me. I picked up the telephone and realized I didn't know my Dad's number, which is pretty odd because I can normally remember telephone numbers easily.

The problem, though, is that I have one of those telephones at home that will dial people's numbers for you. You know, one of those telephones that will save you all of the rigorous work of opening an address book, turning the pages, then pushing a series of buttons in order to make a call.

I never thought much about it until that moment in Indiana when I realized my kitchen telephone was the only entity in my home that knew my father's number.

Because of the new "improvements" with my telephone, I hadn't even bothered to write the number down on paper anywhere. I guess subconsciously I decided that from this point forward I'd never again own a telephone that won't protect me from the exertion of manually dialing a telephone number.

It could be argued that there's a bright side to these telephonic marvels. Not only do they save us time and effort, they offer a subtle confidence boost to all those who are close to us. Who among us hasn't felt a little bit privileged to notice their name and telephone number programmed into someone else's telephone? It's like a little piece of reassurance that there's someone who likes us enough to program our number into a telephone.

The down side, then, is that there is usually only room for 10 numbers in the telephone's memory. So we're all left to rate our loved ones in order of importance. It's no easy task to decide who will rate a position in the mind of our telephones.

And of course we'll feel put out when the need arises to call someone outside our telephone's repertoire of numbers.

And while we're on the subject of telephones, what about the "breakthrough" that robbed of us hearing human voices on the other end of the line?

Answering machines started the onslaught but have now lost the limelight to the voice we hear every time we call our bank, loan holder or mortgage company.

"Welcome to Company X's automated customer service line. If you know the extension of the party you 're trying to reach, you may enter it at anytime. If you do not know the extension, I hope you packed a lunch because you're going to be here for a minimum of three days just trying to get the information you need."

I sometimes feel like the voice at my bank knows me better than anyone in my life. She's heard me on the other end of the line muttering insults at the "time-saving technology" that keeps me on the telephone for 10 minutes hoping I'll know the magic numbers that will lead me to my account information.

And the newest technology is the 100-disc compact disc changer, here to protect us from risking life and limb having to walk to our stereo, open a plastic case and put the shiny CD in the player.

I can hear the advertisements in the future: "Get the compact disc player that will provide you 8,000 hours of nonstop music. Our compact disc player will play music so long, that all your music will be outdated by the time it finishes."

What they don't tell you is that you'll then have to spend the time they saved you scrambling to catch up with the music scene you've been away from for 8,000 hours.

The 1999 Car X can be programmed to go where you want it to go. Your feet never have to touch the pedals, and you'll never again have to shift gears.

But if you're on a trip and you need to stop somewhere along the way, you'll have to get clearance from the Pentagon to change the car's course.

It's all done in the name of saving us time. People around the world are part of a perpetual race to make everything new and improved. The "newer" and "more improved" a product is, the happier we are to rush right out and buy it. And the more technological advances we make, the easier it becomes for each of us to live in the rat race we call 1995.

For now, I'm going to start work on a new machine to cut down on the number of things I have to do in a day. The human body requires that we blink thousands of times a day, and my eyes are really tired.

letters

Post air conditioning is being abused

My son was diagnosed with asthma in November of 1993. As part of his treatment, he needs strict environmental control such as humidity control through air conditioning. Therefore, we were entitled to have our air conditioning all year round.

I try to be reasonable in the usage of this waiver and only turn on the air conditioning when needed.

Over the past year, it has come to my attention that there is widespread abuse of this privilege in Custer Terrace. Families who had the original waivers have moved and the following occupants are still enjoying those privileges and are also abusing them.

I am not in any way trying to be mischievous or mean, but there is no reason to run air conditioning in the middle of January or to run it without a stop this time of the year, especially when the air will be shut off during the middle of summer for the entire community in preservation of energy.

In my opinion, there should be strict rules in the follow-up of who is entitled to this waiver. This could be a very effective and cost conscious way of conserving energy on post. I am sure that there is a list of houses with such waivers at the Housing Office or somewhere else.

— Michaela Watts
Fort Benning

Garrison commander's response:

With more than 4,000 families on post, there will always be some who have a family member who medically requires a special environment in which to live.

The deputy director of Clinical Services at Martin Army Community Hospital is the sole approving official for Family Housing medical exceptions to the air conditioning policy. The physician has the medical experience and insight to know what is a bona fide necessity for environmental control.

Once exceptions are approved, they are forwarded to the Energy Branch, Directorate of Public Works, where a list is maintained. Each winter the list is purged by comparing the name of the current resident with the name on the medical exception list. If the names do not match, a telephone call is made to verify that the person requiring the medical exception does not reside there any longer. At this point, the air conditioners are reconnected to the radio-controlled switches.

The air conditioners you have seen operating are not the result of a breakdown in the above procedures. A recent survey of the control switches for the air conditioning indicated a large number of unauthorized modifications designed to bypass the controls.

This is clearly unethical and DPW is in the process of disabling those units found to be operating without an exception to policy and taking appropriate administrative action against those who are in violation.

— Col. Richard L. Rutledge
Garrison commander

Cool relief is on the way

I am writing in regards to the air conditioning not being turned on in Fort Benning family housing areas.

Since Fort Benning has won best Army installation two years in a row and has won numerous financial awards, why must military families suffer with no air in the Georgia heat and humidity? Why must our heat and air be regulated when basic allowance for quarters comes out of our check every month, and we still have no say in being comfortable or miserable?

We called Housing officials to find out when the air conditioning would be turned on. Their answer was "when it reaches 90 degrees three days in a row." Eighty-five degrees is just as hot with the high humidity, which makes it just as hard to be comfortable while cooking our soldiers' meals at night or trying to sleep when you're sticking to your bed sheets.

The contract with Georgia Power needs to be brought up to date with today's times and temperatures.

Think about all the families whom this affects. It is not just a select few; all of us are suffering. This needs to change for everyone's benefit. Everyone's air should be off or on at the same time.

This is only my opinion, but if you ask around, you will find many people who feel the same way.

— Frances Hunt
Fort Benning

Garrison commander's response:

Your concern is understood; however, I would like to take this opportunity to explain the background of our current situation.

The Fort Benning budget has been dramatically decreased this last year. These budget cuts have caused us to relook ways we operate so that we can continue to train soldiers and run our installation within our assigned budget.

When the operating budget was approved last year, the commanding general approved a late startup of air conditioning in an effort to stretch post dollars as far as possible. This decision was based on normal weather conditions and other needs throughout the post.

In order to stay within budget, and to have sufficient funds to provide air conditioning in the hottest part of summer, it is necessary to postpone startup of air conditioning as long as possible. This situation will be past us in six short weeks.

We all, including the command group, are looking forward to air conditioning startup.

We regret the inconvenience caused as a result of this policy. We ask for your patience and understanding during this time, so that we will have funds to provide air conditioning later in the summer when it is most needed.

— Col. Richard L. Rutledge
Garrison commander

THE BAYONET
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Lisa M. Hibbert

Soldier for a day

Sam M. Wellborn, chief executive officer of Columbus Bank and Trust Company, fires a M-2 50-caliber machine gun while Staff Sgt. Raymond Martinez, instructor, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry looks on during the Department of Defense Joint Civilian Orientation Conference May 10 at Red Cloud Range. More than 60 civilians took part in the day's activities.

Soldier aids Oklahoma City

By Sgt. Michael Maddox
The Cannoneer

FORT SILL, Okla. — As he was speeding toward the Oklahoma City bombing site, Staff Sgt. Patrick Vaughn didn't know exactly what he would find. All he knew was that he wanted to do something to help the victims — after all, jumping into something like this is what he has been training to do for the past two years.

In addition to his military career, Vaughn, the senior instructor for the Radar Repair Course, has been training as an Emergency Medical Technician. The bombing provided him an opportunity to use what he has learned to help take care of others.

When he decided to go for a degree in the medical field, he never dreamed that one day he would take part in such a disaster. He said he made that decision after a physical training accident.

Since he began his side career in the medical field, Vaughn has earned his state and national EMT license, and is working on his state and national Intermediate Paramedical license.

Spending more than 700 hours in the classroom and on the job combined, Vaughn was ready to do all he could when the call for volunteers at the bomb site came down.

"When I got to my office, one of the guys there asked me if I had heard about the explosion in Oklahoma City. Then my supervisor, Warrant Officer 1 William Brunt, said "Why don't you go up and see what you can do to help out?"

Vaughn didn't think twice. He made the trip. "I guess it's just like in the military, you train for something, then it's time to implement what you have learned.

"I was supposed to meet up with a local ambulance service that I have been training with to get a ride. I missed them before they left. So I decided to drive up there myself," he said.

On the way, many things went through his mind.

"All of these things go through your head like what are you going to do, how will the triage area be set up, or what situations might come up? You just have to stay focused on what's happening," Vaughn said. "I was thinking about all of the casualties and the types of injuries they might have. You just don't know what to expect, but from watching television and listening to the radio, I knew there would be a lot of casualties."

Going where his skills would be most needed, Vaughn headed to St. Anthony's Hospital in Oklahoma City.

"I parked in the back of St. Anthony's Emergency Room. At first, I just sat there for a minute and watched the situation because I had never seen a disaster scene before," Vaughn said. "I saw they had a good set-up and I wanted to help."

So many medical volunteers from across the state had shown up to pitch in, Vaughn found that he could help in other ways.

"I saw they had a stand set up where they were passing out food and sodas. A lot of people who were working the booth looked stressed so I asked if I could help them," he explained.

Vaughn later found his friends from the ambulance service and got a ride to the home site.

"At the site, I talked to some firemen and Federal Bureau of Investigation officials. They said they were looking for any help they could get," he said.

"I went to the primary triage area. It was set up like a field hospital. I helped the National Guardsmen and EMTs finish getting everything set up," Vaughn said.

Even though he didn't get to treat any of the injured due to the overwhelming response by medical volunteers, it didn't bother Vaughn.

"Primarily, I just wanted to help people as much as I could. You try not to think 'Well, I wasn't needed.' or 'I made this trip for no reason,'" he said. "The way I look at it is that you try to do the greater good for the greater number. You just do what you have to do no matter what the situation calls for."

Soldiers' Magazine wants photos

Soldiers' Magazine

Amateur and professional, civilian and military photographers are asked to record the week of June 12 to 18 of Army life to support "This is Our Army," a photo feature to appear in Soldiers' Magazine December issue.

Soldiers' needs photographs that tell a story and capture the faces of soldiers, families and Department of the Army civilians. We're looking for imagination and creativity — obviously posed shots will be screened out. Shoot what is unique to your installation, something you may see every day but others may never get the opportunity to see. Soldiers' is looking for the best photographs from the field, for a worldwide representation of what makes the Army what it is.

The following are some basic rules to keep in mind.

- Photographs must be shot during the time period of June 12 to 18.
- Submit processed color slides or 5x7 or 8x10 black and white prints.
- Photographs should be printed for magazine quality with good contrast.
- Submissions will not be used without complete photo credits and cutlines. Include the full name, rank and service, as applicable, of the photographer, names of identifiable people in the photograph, details on what is happening in the photo and the location.

Cutlines must be attached individually to the photo or slide and the photographs must be processed and received by Soldiers' Magazine by Aug. 31. Photographs and accompanying information will not be returned.

The address is: Soldiers, 9325 Gunston Road, Suite S108, Fort Belvoir, Va. 22060-5548.

For more information, call Sgts. 1st Class Larry Lane or Doug Ide at (703) 806-4504 or DSN 656-4504.

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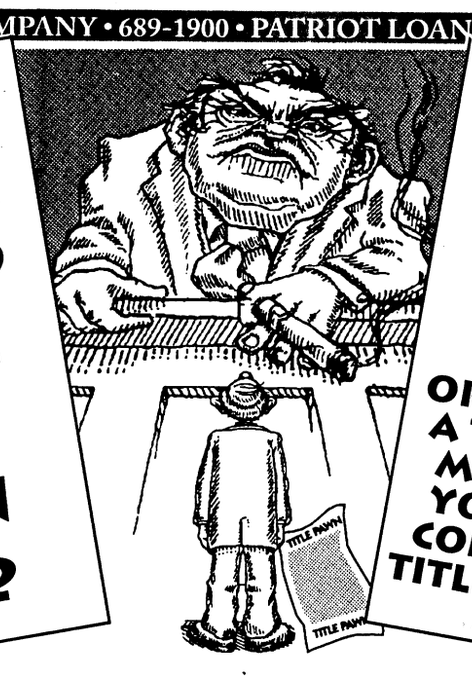
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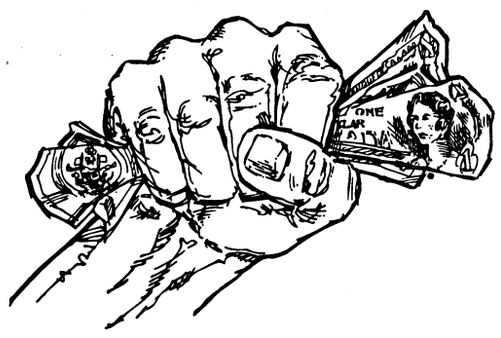
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Marc G. Turchin

Up, up and away

A UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter from Fort Stewart, Ga., slingloads a water buffalo belonging to the 104th Transportation Company as part of 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division's Victory Focus field training exercise. The 13th Corps Support Battalion conducted slingload operations Tuesday.

Environmental scholarships available

By Elsie Jackson
Army Career and Alumni Program

Service members, veterans and Department of Defense Civilians interested in environmental management or cultural and natural resource management careers now have an additional scholarship opportunity to pursue.

The Southern Environmental Education Partnership is looking for grant applicants for the fall 1995 school year. Classes will be conducted at Jacksonville State University in Jacksonville, Ala., and at Talladega College nearby.

All individuals are eligible to apply for these programs, however, current and former members of the armed forces and individuals who are or have been employed by the Department of Defense (or its contractors or subcontractors) will be given preference.

Along with the standard forms and letters required for scholarship applications, individuals should be prepared to submit a Standard Form 171 (Application for Federal Employment) or Optional Form 612 (Optional Application for Federal Employment) with an OF 306 Form (Declaration for Federal Employment), and a copy of their Separation Papers. Scholarship applications, and the list of forms and letters required is available at the Fort Benning Army Career and Alumni Program office.

Scholarships leading to a bachelor of science degree are based on a three-year track, and include tuition for six regular semesters (academic) and for three (mandatory) summer terms, books, supplies and insurance.

Scholarship recipients may pursue either a bachelor of science degree with a major in chemistry and minor in environmental management, or a bachelor of science degree with a major in biology and a minor in cultural and natural resource management.

These degrees will prepare individuals for careers as environmental program managers or cultural and natural resource managers. Upon completion of this program, individuals must agree to serve as full-time civilian employees in an environmental position with the Department of Defense (if such employment is available and offered) for 12 months for each school year the scholarship provides.

Students entering the program through Talladega College spend the spring and fall terms for their first two years at Talladega College and their third year in residence at Jacksonville State. After completing their respective degree programs, students may elect to receive their degrees from either institution.

Individuals pursuing a master's in public administration degree with a concentration in environmental science management may apply for a fellowship that will provide tuition, up to $300 per semester for textbooks and fees, and up to $162 per year for insurance.

The master's program includes courses in the areas of environmental chemistry, environmental engineering, environmental geology and environmental law. A broad-based curriculum in management science and engineering, this program provides both academic and practical skills needed to resolve, manage, and prevent environmental problems and issues in air, water, toxic waste and land reclamation.

This degree can be completed in 16 to 24 months (four semesters). The Department of Defense service obligation (if available and offered) for the master's program is 24 months for each school year the fellowship provides.

For more information on these programs, contact the Fort Benning Army Career and Alumni Program office at 545-7009 or 545-4913. The ACAP offices are located in Building 2617, Soldiers' Plaza.

Week recognizes EMS workers

Martin Army Community Hospital

National Emergency Medical Services Week, a celebration honoring approximately 750,000 EMS providers nationwide who deliver lifesaving emergency care, is scheduled through Saturday.

The 1995 EMS Week theme "EMS: We're There for Life," emphasizes the significant role career and volunteer EMS providers play in saving lives.

"Since the general public is often the first at the scene of a medical emergency, it's essential for individuals to be prepared," says Mark Joyce, chief, EMS. "EMS Week is an excellent opportunity to educate the public about emergency preparedness, first aid and injury prevention."

National EMS Week honors the lifesaving care EMS providers offer nationwide, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"The men and women in this field deserve to be recognized and honored for their heroic efforts, and EMS Week is an opportunity to say thanks," says Dr. (Capt.) Brian Baxter, director, Prehospital Care, Martin Army Community Hospital.

National Emergency Medical Services Week is sponsored by the American College of Emergency Physicians along with the American Ambulance Association, the Emergency Nurses Association, the International Association of Fire Chiefs, the National Association of Emergency Medical Technicians, the National Association of State EMS Directors, the National Council of State EMS Training Coordinators, the National Association of EMS Physicians, the U.S. Department of Transportation's National Highway Traffic Administration, Maternal and Child Health Bureau and the Federal Emergency Management Agency's U.S. Fire Administration.

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Surprise: Dialing 800 number can cost caller

800 numbers aren't always toll-free calls

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

If you think "toll free" and "800 number" mean the same, beware. A 1992 rule change made it legal for companies to charge consumers for certain 800 calls, according to Federal Communications Commission officials. Furthermore, while customers can block 900 number calls, they cannot block 800 calls.

The 1992 Telephone Disclosure and Dispute Resolution Act said 900 numbers should be the prime means of access to telephone information and entertainment services. However it allowed companies to bill for certain 800 entertainment and information calls providing callers "presubscribed" to receive the service.

According to FCC's Mary Romano, complaints concerning companies' abuses of this privilege led the FCC and the Federal Trade Commission, the two government agencies regulating the telephone industry, to strengthen consumer protections in rules effective Nov. 1.

Complaints involved callers to 800 numbers who were switched to 900 numbers or international numbers without being informed of the charges, sometimes as high as $4.99 a minute.

The companies billed possibly unwary individuals and businesses for calls made from their telephones to sex, dating service and psychic advice lines, according to FTC officials.

Before making the rules, FTC brought charges against two dozen companies for unfair practices involving pay-per-call services.

One company involved, American TelNet, was the first prosecuted under the new rules. American TelNet agreed to a consent decree settlement with FTC to set up (800-460-0307) as a free number so consumers can claim a refund or credit, said FTC's Bonnie Jansen.

The new rules prohibit an information provider from billing for an 800 call unless the customer pays with a credit card (which gives consumers important billing error dispute resolution rights) or unless a legally competent adult establishes a presubscription arrangement in writing. This agreement must spell out the provider's name and address, its rates (flat fee or per minute, and how much per minute) and tell customers where to complain about billing errors.

The rules generally prohibit companies from placing collect return calls to 800-number callers. In addition, companies cannot direct pay-per-call services to children under 12 unless they are educational services directed to areas of school study. Services directed to children under 18 must state parental permission is necessary to make the call.

Jansen advised consumers who believe they have been billed wrongly for 800-number calls to dispute the charges.

"Follow the instructions included with your billing statement for disputes," she said. "Call or write your local or long-distance telephone company or, in some cases, the independent firm that provides billing services. To be protected you must notify the company listed on your bill within 60 days after the first statement containing the error was sent."

Consumers can also report problems with telephone information or entertainment services to the National Fraud Information Center, a private organization. Call toll-free (800) 876-7060.

It is open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The center will also report complaints to the national Telemarketing Complaint System operated by FTC and state attorneys general.

Call with caution; watch for clues

By Evelyn Harris
American Forces Information Service

Tip-offs that an 800 call may not be free are if they offer services such as "adult" talk lines, dating, horoscopes or psychic readings, said Bonnie Jansen of the Federal Trade Commission.

International prefixes like "809" or "011" are another tip-off. Such services often advertise on late night television, in supermarket tabloids or in classified or personal ads.

"Remember that both legitimate services and those that violate the law may advertise in the same places," Jansen said. She also suggested telling children or other adults in the household they must get your permission to use the telephone to call one of these services, be they on an 800 or 900 number.

Consumers who are interested in services from a pay-per-call provider should proceed with caution, said Jansen.

"Signing a contractual agreement with such a company may result in your losing certain consumer protection rights," she said.

And some services, such as "psychic friends," can be habit-forming, if a case reported recently in a major daily newspaper is any indication. The paper reported that a military wife, whose husband was deployed overseas, ran up $45,000 in phone bills for calls to psychic lines. Each time her local telephone company shut off her service for nonpayment, she obtained a new number, often using a false name, and made more calls for which she could not pay, the paper said.

According to the news account, her attorney contended such services "feed on the weaknesses of others" and that his client was seeking treatment for mental problems through the telephone at "$4 to $5.99 a minute."

The judge agreed with the defense and the state attorney that the woman had an illness, but found her guilty and imposed a three-year suspended sentence and probation. The woman, who worked as a day-care provider and was the mother of a toddler, was also ordered to repay the telephone company and to make no more 900 calls, ever.

"If you do, pack a toothbrush," said the judge.

Federal employees' insurance enrollment open

Directorate of Civilian Personnel

A limited open season under the Federal Employee's Group Life Insurance program will be from Monday through July 21.

During this open season, any eligible employee who is not currently enrolled may elect basic insurance; employees may not elect any optional insurance. Employees who are already enrolled in FEGLI may not participate in the open season; no physical examination is required. Any existing waiver of basic insurance will not be disturbed unless a new election is submitted. Similarly, exiting designations of beneficiary for currently enrolled employees will not be affected.

Employees will receive revised FEGLI Booklet, R176-21, which provides information about the FEGLI program. Employees who are eligible and wish to enroll, complete a Standard Form 2817, life insurance election. This form is available from Directorate of Civilian Personnel, Personnel Management and Systems Support Division, Personnel Services Center, Meloy Hall, Building 6, Room 115, and must be submitted to this office in time to be received before close of business on July 21.

Open season elections and accompanying withholdings will be effective the first day of the first pay period on or after the date the employing office receives the SF 2817.

In order to carry any newly elected coverage into retirement, it must be in effect for the five years of service immediately before the date of retirement or for the entire period of service during which it was available, if this is less than five years.

Employees approaching retirement eligibility, should be aware of the five-year/first opportunity requirement. There is no waiver authority under the FEGLI Law. If employees do not meet the five-year/first opportunity requirement, they will be eligible to convert to nongroup insurance without a medical examination.

For further information or assistance, contact Patricia Richardson, Directorate of Civilian Personnel, Personnel Management and Systems Support Division, Personnel Services Center, Meloy Hall, Building 6, Room 115, 545-2470 or 545-3374.

Tot Town to close by May 31

Tot Town Child Development Center

The Tot Town Child Development Center's full-day care will be closed out by May 31.

As of Monday, customers must pay the hourly wage if they did not pay for the whole month.

Full-day care patrons must check at central registration to get their names on the waiting list for one of the Army child-care centers.

In order for Tot Town to be open at 5:30 a.m., it needs at least 10 customers on the reservation list, paid in advance for 5:30 to 7 a.m. The fees are as follows:

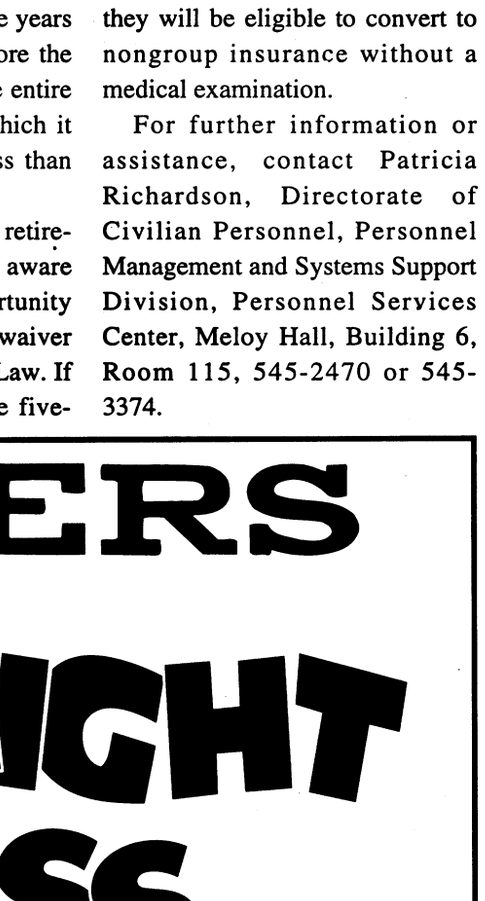
- Under 6 months old, $13.50 per week
- Six months and up, $11.25 per week
- Each additional child in the family, $9.50 per week.

Reservations must be made and paid for by Fridays at noon. These must be weekly reservations.

Tot Town will only stay open Friday nights for special requests with at least 10 customers reserved before Friday at noon.

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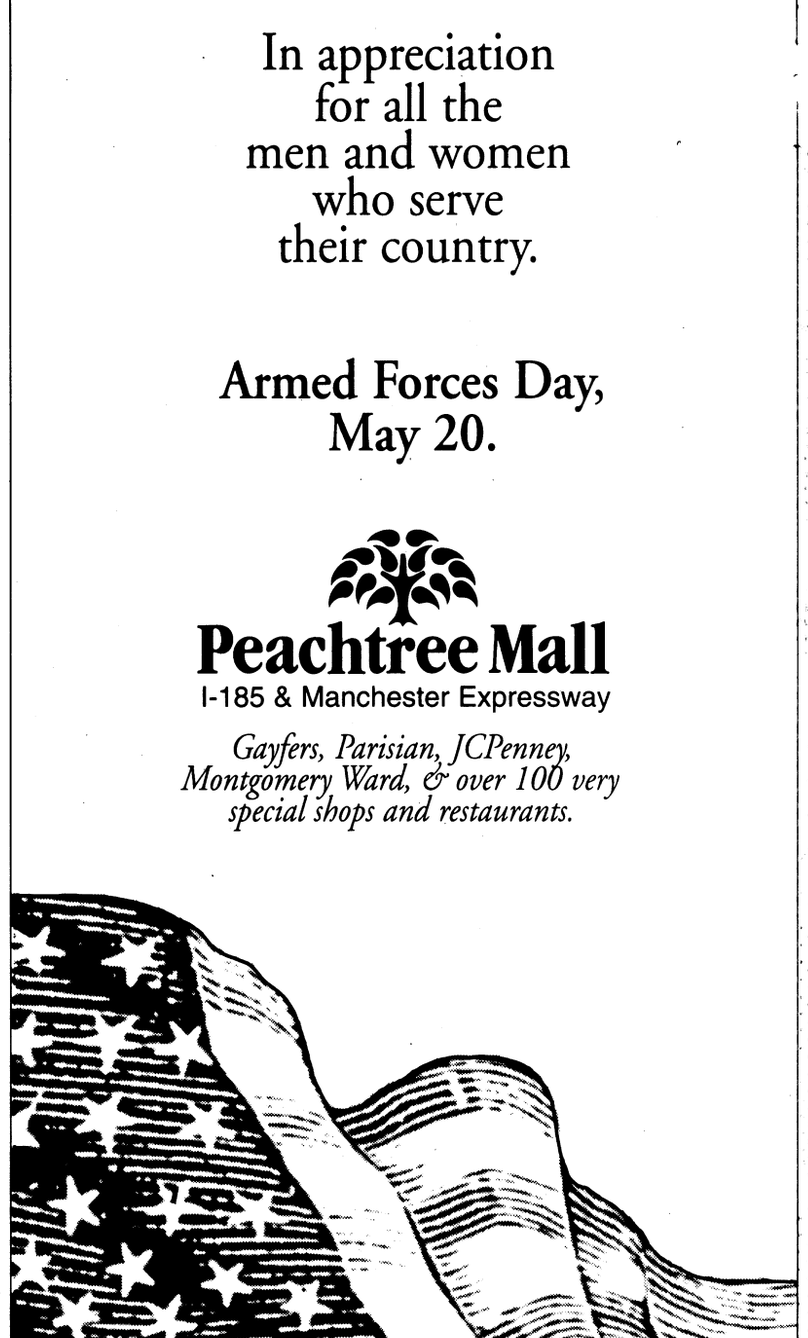
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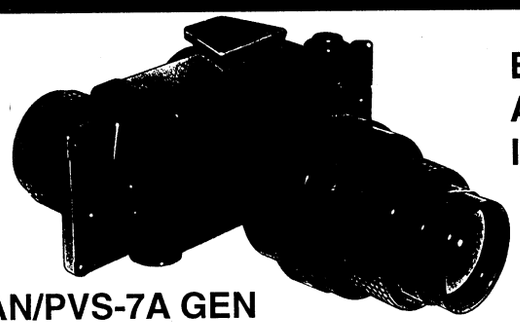


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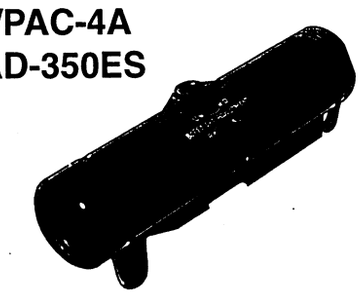


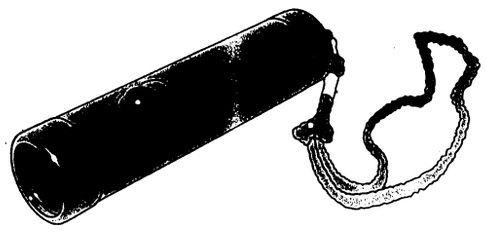
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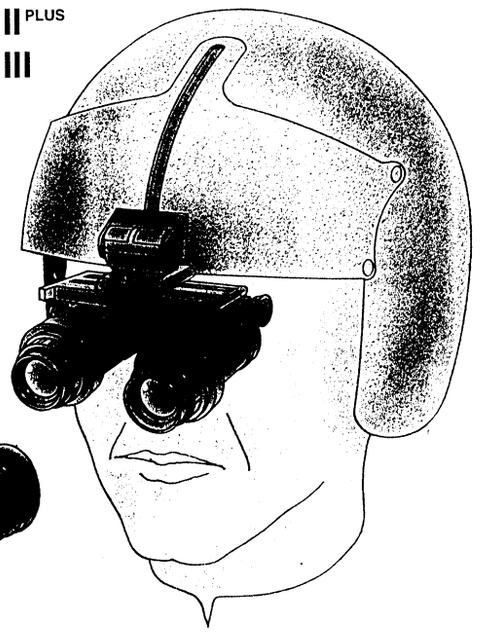
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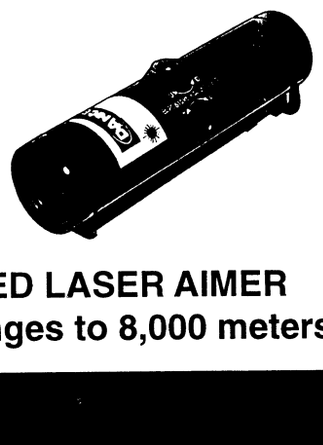




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Army Learning Center to go on-line with computer instruction

Soldiers can access dozens of courses from Fort Leavenworth's electronic library

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet©

Want to improve your general technical score, prepare for general equivalency diploma and college entry examinations or just brush up on basic reading, writing and arithmetic?

At the Army Learning Center, Building 2611, Soldiers' Plaza, an on-line, computer based instructional program allows users to access dozens of courses from an electronic library at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Jack Lenahan, Learning Center education services specialist, said the courses are free, easy to use and allow users to progress at whatever pace they want.

"Fort Benning On-Line requires no knowledge of computers to use," Lenahan said. "There are no complicated directions and the ability to type is not necessary. Also, trained personnel are available at the center to assist users if they need help."

Another advantage, Lenahan said, is that the program can be accessed 24 hours a day, seven days a week at home or work by users who have access to an IBM compatible computer with a modem and graphics card.

The Learning Center will provide the access program and detailed instructions free of charge, he said. The user just has to supply a 3 1/2 inch high-density or double density floppy disk.

"The courses are extremely popular and are great for academic subjects," Lenahan said. "We have a lot of soldiers who use the programs to improve their GT scores."

In addition to the computer-based instruction, the Main Post and Sightseeing Road Learning Center offer a large selection of video and audio courses, including foreign language instruction, computer skills and professional development instruction.

Courses offered include:

• College Level Examination Program preparation in English, math, social studies and science.

• College examination preparation, including the Scholastic Aptitude Test. Graduate Management Admissions Test. Graduate Record Examination and Miller's Analogy Test.

• Computer and data processing courses, including basic programming, computer literacy and courses in DOS 5.0, Wordperfect 5.1, Lotus and Harvard Graphics.

• Speed reading.

• Typing

• Foreign language instruction, including English as a second language, German, Italian, French, Arabic and Turkish.

• GED math, reading, social studies, science and writing preparation.

• Management courses in effective supervision and resource and time management.

• Mathematics and science courses, including algebra, precalculus, calculus, geometry, chemistry and physics.

The Sightseeing Road Center is also the home of the post Military Occupational Specialty Library. Lenahan added.

Lenahan encouraged people to call or visit the centers for a complete listing of all the courses offered.

Users will receive a DA 87 certificate of training for many of the computer applications courses, he added.



Richard Brill/Special to The Bayonet
A Fort Benning family member learns computer literacy via video tape at the Main Post Army Learning Center.

Personnel eligible to use the learning centers include active duty, Department of the Army civilians, retired military, Army and Air Force Exchange and nonappropriated fund personnel, Reserve component personnel and family members of these groups, he said. The Main Post Army Learning Center can be reached at 545-1436. The Sightseeing Road Center can be reached at 545-2318.

Units, residents should recycle cardboard

By Jan Wesner Childs
Special to The Bayonet©

Fort Benning units and residents threw away $18,000 in April.

That's the amount of money that solid waste program manager Walter Nichols estimates could have been made by selling recyclable cardboard that was instead dumped into the post landfill.

All Fort Benning military units, activities and contractors are required to recycle cardboard boxes, corrugated paperboard and other cardboard waste.

Residents of family housing are also encouraged to recycle cardboard materials. But Nichols said many units and residents are not doing so.

As a result, money is being lost. Funds from selling recyclable materials go toward maintaining the post recycling program and funding safety and Morale, Welfare and Recreation activities.

There are also environmental factors to consider. The Fort Benning landfill will probably be at capacity in less than two years, according to Nichols. The more waste that can be recycled, the more room there is in the landfill.

Putting cardboard in the landfill can be dangerous. Upon decomposition, Nichols said, cardboard produces methane gas — a fire hazard. Decomposing cardboard also leaves space in the landfill, causing it to settle. This can cause the "cap" — the soil cover over the landfill — to break. "We might think of cardboard as being an innocent material, but it can cause some real problems out at the landfill," he said.

The guidelines for recycling cardboard are:

• All military units should separate cardboard from the rest of their waste and haul it to the Materials Recycling Facility (Building 4000) at Harmony Church. Pick-up can be arranged for smaller units that don't have vehicles to carry the waste. Call the MRF at 544-6142 for more information.

• Nongovernmental vendors operating on Fort Benning are required to separate cardboard from the rest of their waste and deliver it to the MRF.

• Residents of family housing should place daily cardboard waste, such as cereal boxes and shoe boxes, in the curbside recycling collection boxes. Large boxes should be flattened. Anyone with a large number of boxes, such as moving boxes, can call 544-6142 for pickup.

Call Nichols at 545-1007 for more information.

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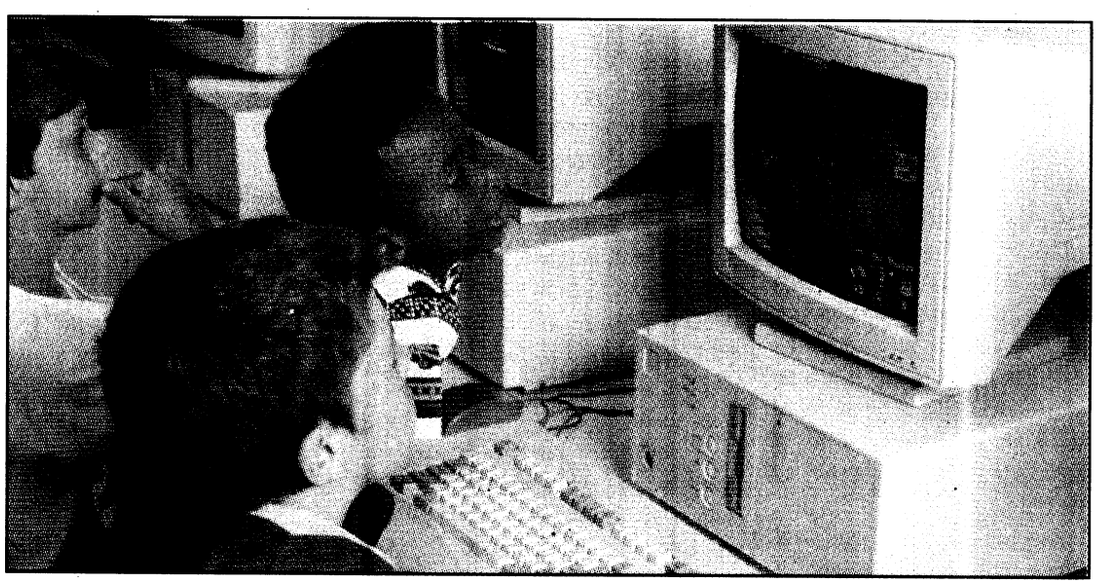


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Creditors can garnish wages

By Rick Parker
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Last year, Congress passed legislation allowing judgment creditors to attach military pay. Over the past year, the various service branches have been working on the regulations necessary to make the law work.

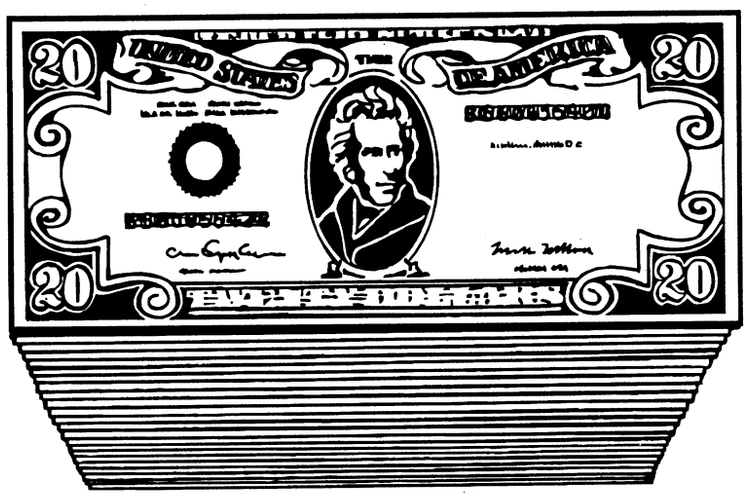
Those regulations have been completed and have been in place since Jan. 1. The net result is that creditors who have judgments against you can now apply for an involuntary allotment from your pay.

You need to know how this can happen, how the system works, and what you can do if you get notice that a creditor is trying to get into your paycheck.

The only people who can apply to get an involuntary allotment from your pay are creditors who have sued you and obtained a judgment against you. In order to apply for the allotment, the creditor must send an application to Defense Finance and Accounting Service in Cleveland, Ohio.

DFAS will review the application to make sure it includes all the information and documents it is supposed to contain, and if all is in order, DFAS will send a notification memorandum to both you and your commander. The date of mailing of the notice to the commander begins a 90-day suspense period for response.

On receiving the package, the commander will first determine if you are a member of his or her command. If so, he or she will notify you, provide you with a copy of the package, and counsel you on your right to respond to the request for the allotment, as well as of your right to seek legal advice concerning the request. The response is due



within 15 days of the date the commander notifies you.

What if you are away on temporary duty, deployed or for some other good reason, unavailable for response or need additional time to put together your response?

The commander can, for good cause, grant an extension of time to respond. In fact, if you are TDY or deployed, the commander should, upon receipt of the package from DFAS, notify DFAS of your status and how long it will be before you are back with your unit.

You can either consent to the allotment or contest it. You can contest it on the following grounds:

- The creditor did not comply with the requirements of the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act
- "Exigencies of military duty" caused your absence from appearance in a judicial proceeding forming the basis for the judgment
- Information in the creditor's application is patently false or erroneous
- The judgment has been fully satisfied (paid), superseded or set aside
- The judgment has been materially amended or partially satisfied
- There is a legal impediment to an involuntary allotment (you have filed for bankruptcy or already went through a bankruptcy on this debt).

To contest, you must provide evidence supporting your claim that the allotment should not be established because of one or more of those reasons. If you are contesting because of "exigencies of military duty," your commander will decide whether or not this is true.

If you are contesting for any of the other reasons, DFAS makes the decision. If you do not respond within the time period allotted, the commander will send the package back to DFAS noting the failure to respond and the allotment will start shortly thereafter.

If you receive notice from DFAS of an application for involuntary allotment, getting legal advice is a must. The new regulations have specific provisions allowing you to request a reasonable extension of time to respond in order to obtain legal assistance, but the request will be denied where the service member does not seek such assistance with diligence.

Practically speaking, this means that you must contact the Legal Assistance Division, or, if you desire, your own civilian attorney, promptly, and schedule an appointment.

To wait until a few days before the response is due to try to schedule an appointment is not diligent.

You can contact the Legal Assistance Division if you have questions concerning an application for involuntary allotment from your pay at 545-3281.

Soldiers can fend off creditors

By Rick Parker
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

One of the possible grounds to contest the application of a creditor for an involuntary allotment is that the creditor did not comply with the requirements of the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act.

The SSCRA is a federal law adopted during World War II in an effort to provide some protection to the numerous people who either enlisted or were called to active duty during that war.

Congress recognized that military service had the potential of creating disastrous economic and legal consequences to those who left their civilian lives, and the SSCRA was passed into law to minimize some of those consequences.

The SSCRA provides a wide range of benefits and protections; but, from the standpoint of involuntary allotments by creditors, there are two protective measures that are most important.

The first allows a service member who has received notice of a pending legal proceeding to request that the proceeding be stayed or "put on hold" where his or her military duties prevent him or her from making an appearance in the case.

For example, suppose that while stationed at Fort Benning, you find yourself on the receiving end of a lawsuit that has been filed in California.

You are entitled to request that the court stay the action until you have an adequate opportunity, considering your military duties, to get to California to defend yourself or to find a lawyer to help you with it.

Or, let's suppose that you're already involved in a suit, a court hearing is scheduled and you suddenly find yourself ordered on deployment overseas.

The SSCRA allows you to request that the court put the case on hold until you have completed your deployment and can appear.

This does not mean that you can necessarily expect the stay to last for your entire military career. Most courts are aware that soldiers do get leave and will expect you to use leave to attend to court business.

Furthermore, there are some cases where the courts are less likely to give a lot of leeway on a request for a stay. Prime examples are cases involving child support or custody of children.

Finally, the SSCRA provides no protection in criminal cases. Although the SSCRA does not specify the form of the request, care must be taken on how to request the stay and to whom it must be sent.

The best advice is to seek the assistance of your Legal Assistance Division on receiving notification of a lawsuit.

The second protection has to do with "default judgments." A creditor seeking an involuntary allotment must have a judgment. A "default judgment" is one obtained when the person being sued did not respond to the lawsuit within the time allowed by law.

The SSCRA recognizes that sometimes, because of their military duties, soldiers do not receive notice of a lawsuit in enough time to respond.

The SSCRA requires that before any default judgment is granted, the plaintiff must file an affidavit setting out whether or not to the knowledge of the plaintiff, the person being sued is in the military. If it appears that the defendant is in the military, the court is required to appoint an attorney to represent the defendant's interests.

Failure to comply with these requirements may be a valid ground for contesting an application for an involuntary allotment by a creditor.

The important thing is that you preserve your right to assert these grounds by taking proper action when you first become aware of a lawsuit. This means getting legal advice as soon as possible.

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Involuntary allotments: Court order requirement

By Rick Parker
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Remember that car you let go back to the dealer because you thought you got ripped off, the health spa you joined but decided not to pay for because you weren't using it or the photo developing contract you signed but concluded was a scam and quit making payments?

In the good old days, you might get called by a collection agency or get a bad mark on your credit file. However, your creditors can now apply for and obtain an involuntary allotment from your military pay.

Now before you run scared, you need to realize that before a creditor can even think about getting into your paycheck they have to have sued you in court and obtained a judgment against you.

So your first line of defense is trying to keep that creditor from getting a judgment in the first place.

No creditor can file suit and get a judgment against you without having served notice on you that you are being sued. This is called "service of process."

Every state has its own requirements about service of process, but generally speaking, it should be done in a way that is "reasonably calculated" to make sure that the the defendant actually gets the notice.

The whole point of requiring this is to ensure that you have a chance to present your side of the story to the court — you may have valid defenses against the lawsuit.

The best and surest way of giving notice of a lawsuit is to have a sheriff personally deliver the suit papers to the defendant.

Some states allow service to be accomplished by mailing the papers by certified mail. Of course, this assumes that the creditor filing suit knows how to locate the defendant. Just about every state allows service to be made by publishing a notice in the local paper if the defendant's address is unknown.

Now if you're living at Fort Benning and a creditor you had in Idaho doesn't know where you are, sues you and serves notice by publishing an ad in the Boise Sun, you probably won't know that you were sued.

If you don't know that you've been sued, you won't have a chance to respond and the creditor will likely get its judgment.

Is that legal? Maybe, maybe not, but the upshot of all this is that it might be a good idea to make sure that your creditors know where you are, so that if one files a suit, you will know about it.

Frankly, it doesn't pay to hide from creditors or ignore or forget about these things they have a bad habit of coming back to haunt you.

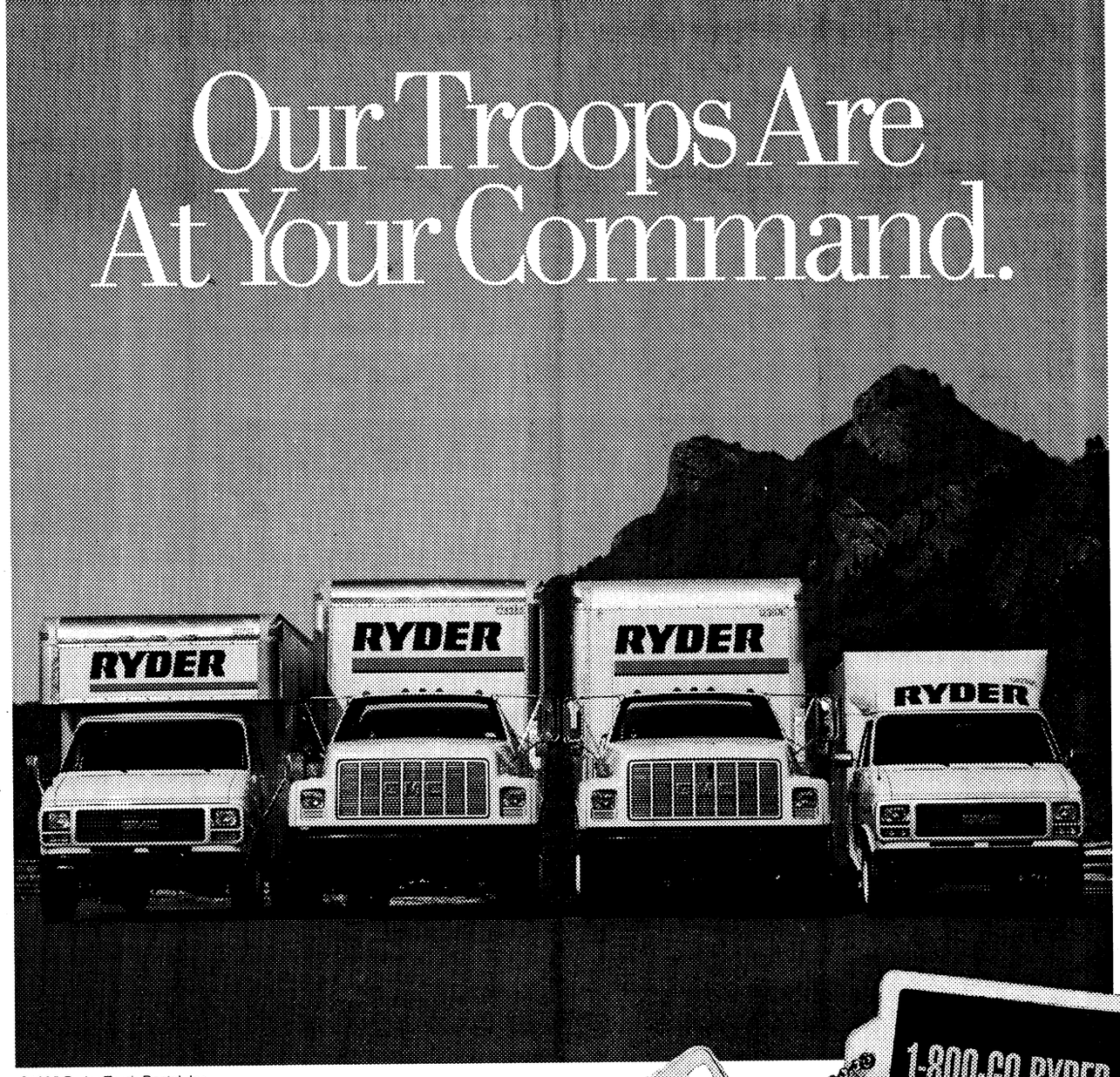
Now, let's suppose that you're here at Fort Benning and you get notice that you've been sued. What do you do? First, the papers served are going to tell you that you have a certain number of days to file a response to the lawsuit. That's your suspense date, so don't delay.

You need to get legal advice. There are a number of possible defenses to such suits, and, at the very least, even if it's an ironclad claim, an attorney may be able to help you negotiate a settlement. There is also the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act, which may be of some use in dealing with the problem.

In the meantime, the most important advice is that you should not ignore any possible claim against you. Seek legal advice now, before the problem gets worse.

You can call the Legal Assistance Division for an appointment at 545-3281.

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crime watch



TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

Military Police Activity

This week's hot topic concerns vehicle theft.

The latest statistics show that more than 1 million vehicles are stolen every year. Unfortunately, as thieves get smarter, the recovery rate of stolen vehicles becomes lower.

Make it hard for thieves and joy riders by taking the following steps to protect yourself and your vehicle.

Always lock you car and take your keys with you. Never use an identification tag on your key ring, this will only help a thief locate you or your car if you lose your keys. Take valuables and important papers with you. If you must leave packages or other articles in your car, cover them; for better security lock them in you trunk. Try parking in well-lighted or busy areas, and always have your key ready when returning to you vehicle.

If you're in the market for a new car, ask your dealer about anti-theft options. Keep in mind, many insurance companies offer reduced rates for vehicles equipped with security devices.

As always, if your car is stolen or broken into, report it to the police immediately. Stolen vehicles are often used in the act of other crimes, Quick action with accurate information could lead to the recovery of your vehicle and prevent its use in other illegal activities.

The following entries were extracted from the Fort Benning Military Police blotters. Such entries may be incomplete and are not the adjudication of the guilt or innocence of any person.

• A civilian was charged with failure to obey a traffic control device and driving under the influence of alcohol. While on a routine patrol, the Military Police saw a vehicle make an illegal turn. The vehicle was stopped and upon contact with the driver a strong odor of alcohol was detected. She was then given the field sobriety test in which she failed.

She was then taken to the MP station where she was given a breathalyzer test with results of .089. She was issued a suspension of post driving privileges, post ejection orders, released to a friend and escorted to post boundaries.

• A family member was charged with expired plates, simple battery and obstructing or hindering law enforcement officers. While on patrol, the MPs observed a vehicle with expired plates. When the MPs stopped the vehicle, the driver got out of the vehicle and became uncooperative and belligerent when the MPs told her to stay in the vehicle. She then shoved, pushed and grabbed an MP in an attempt to resist. She was apprehended and taken to the MP station where she was then processed and released to her spouse.

Other activities include 15 traffic accidents, 12 case of larceny, and eight cases of driving under the influence of alcohol.

Remember to help "Make our Post the best – Give Crime Arrest." Report any activity that seems wrong or out of place to the Military Police at 545-5223 or 545-5224 or the "Crime in Progress" line at 545-5222.

ask the judge

Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q: Every now and then I run a little short on money, and it always seems to happen at the wrong time. I've heard about these places where you can cash a postdated check. Would this be a good place to get some cash?

A: No. You are talking about utilizing the services of a check cashing service, the likes of which dot the landscape of the Victory Drive area like cowpies in a pasture.

Writing postdated checks under any circumstances, whether for cash, to creditors, to landlords, or to anyone else, is a bad idea anyway. There is too much potential for abuse and mistakes to occur; the typical scenario is that the person or business to whom you give the check will attempt to negotiate it before the intended date, causing you to bounce that check, as well as other checks. The people you've written the checks to usually take a dim view of this (returned checks can lead to criminal charges being taken against you), and, the service charges assessed by your bank and the merchants holding your worthless checks will mount rapidly.

When you take your business to one of the so-called check-cashing services, you are not simply deferring the cashing of a check, you are borrowing money. Anytime you borrow money, you do so at a price — the interest charged by the lender to have the use of their money. In the case of check cashing services, the interest is in the form of so-called "service charges."

In the Columbus area, the typical service charge is anywhere between 20 percent to 25 percent of the check amount, depending on the credit rating of the borrower. With military customers, the check casher expects the check to be picked up by either mid-month or end-of-month. Assuming a $100 check, with a 20 percent service charge, to be picked up in 14 days, this translates into an effective interest rate of over 500 per year! If you don't pick up the check on the due date, the check casher will go ahead and process the check. If it bounces, you will owe the check casher an additional fee.

Robbing your future paycheck to meet your present expenses is no way to live. If you find yourself in this situation, you should consider getting assistance with budgeting ideas. It is possible to live within one's income given proper planning and a little discipline. Army Community Services offers budgeting advice to service-members and their dependents. In the case of true emergencies requiring money you don't have, consider asking Army Emergency Relief for assistance.

For more information, call 545-3281.

Preparation prevents food poisoning

By Rudi Williams
American Forces Information Service

More than 4 million Americans reportedly suffer from food poisoning every year — mostly between May and October. Unreported cases could swell the number to more than 80 million, according to the Department of Agriculture's Food Safety and Inspection Service.

During summer months, tens of thousands of cases are caused by contaminated food at picnics, backyard cookouts, camping and brown-bagging in the park.

However, food safety specialist Diane Van said the number of cases would be nil if people would adhere to rules that prevent foodborne illnesses.

Problems arise, Van said, when cooks contaminate such things as potato salad because their hands are infected with bacteria from handling raw meat or poultry. The germs are transmitted while cutting vegetables for the salad.

"Mayonnaise isn't the villain it was thought to be; the villain is the carbohydrates the mayonnaise is put in — potato, macaroni, tuna and pasta salads," said Van. "These are good sources for bacteria to grow. The acid in commercial mayonnaise — vinegar — helps retard bacteria growth."

But, Van warned, using homemade mayonnaise isn't recommended because of the possibility of salmonella in the eggs.

Adding lemon juice or vinegar to homemade mayonnaise makes it safe, she said.

Hard-boiled eggs and deviled eggs are fine picnic delights, but they must be cooked well to prevent food poisoning, Van said. All perishable foods should be kept cold until just before serving time, she added.

Van said meat and poultry shouldn't be thawed on the kitchen counter because bacteria can multiply in the outer layers before inner areas are thawed. She suggests taking items out of the freezer and putting them on a refrigerator shelf a night or two before they're to be used. If frozen meat and poultry is taken on a picnic, it should be wrapped separately so juices don't drip onto other foods, she said.

"We recommend that ground meat — beef, chicken and turkey — be cooked until it's brown or gray in the middle and the juices run clear," Van said.

She recommended marinating foods in a glass dish inside a refrigerator and immediately shifting it to a cooler.

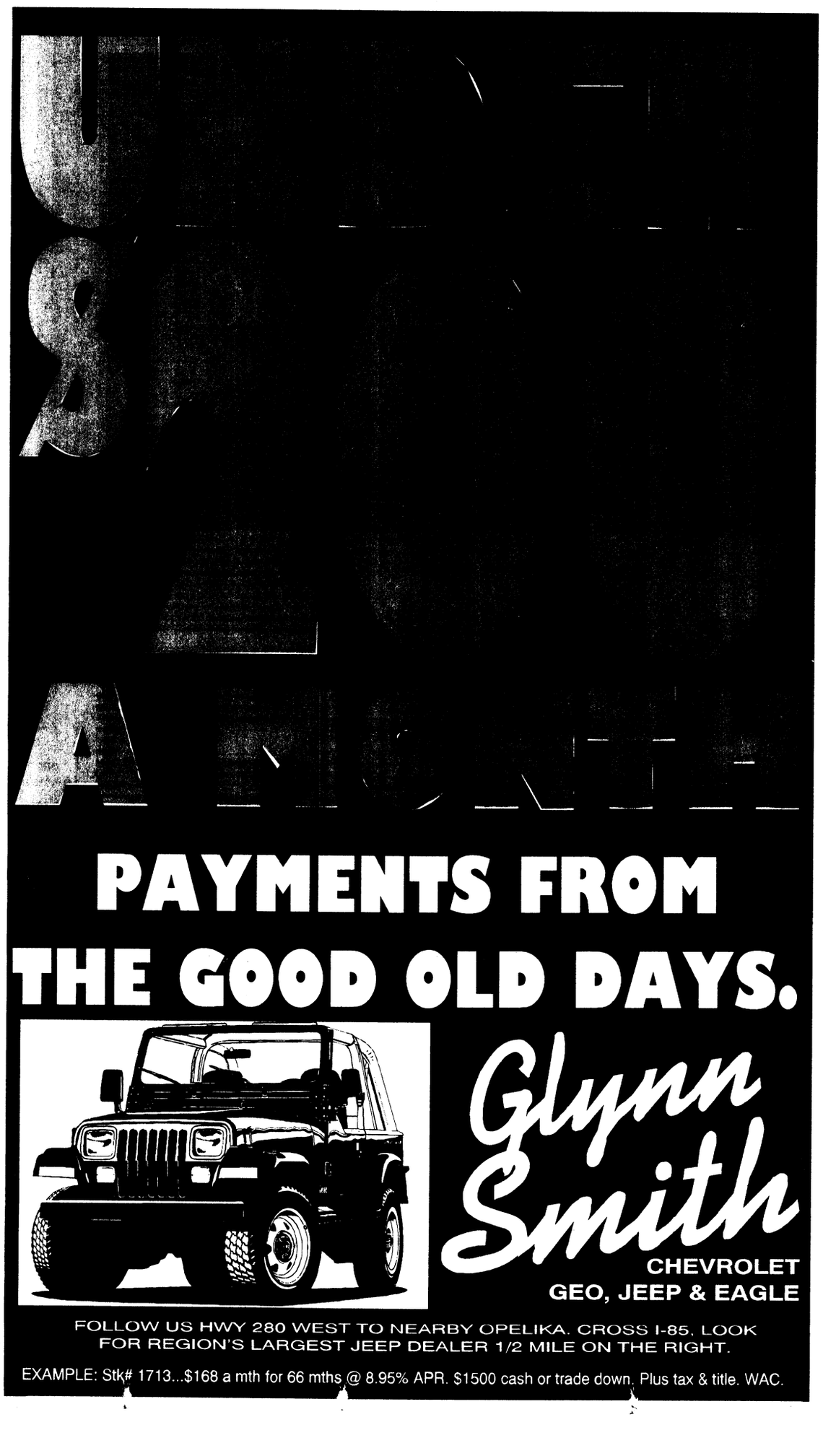
"Precooking — blanching — meat ahead of time is very unsafe," Van emphasized. "If you don't cook it completely, don't cook it at all."

When the meat is taken off the grill, it should be placed on a clean plate with no raw juices that can cause contamination, she said.

"Food shouldn't be left out for more than two hours — not more than one hour in temperatures above 90 degrees Fahrenheit," Van said. "Place leftovers in a cooler and transfer them to the refrigerator right away after arriving home.

"As soon as picnickers finish eating, put the food back into the cooler," Van stressed.

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Ruth J. Spaller

Family day

Sgt. Ryan Fannell of Company D, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, starts his 13-month-old son, Ryan Jr., down the slide at King's Pond during Family Day Sunday. The battalions of the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division, took the day off from their Victory Focus field training exercise to host family members to a picnic lunch in the field. The soldiers resumed training once their families departed, and the last units are expected to return from the field Tuesday.

AUSA seeks nominees for civilian award

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Heberling Award recognizes exemplary service by a civilian in soldier support, family support, Army community support, support of military operations and their impact on the success of the installations missions. It will be presented at the AUSA June membership meeting

The Association of the United States Army is seeking nominations for the third annual Heberling Award, which recognizes exemplary service by a civilian in soldier support, family support, Army community support, support of military operations and their impact on the success of the installations missions.

Nominations should be submitted to the Public Affairs Office, Room 608, Infantry Hall, Building 4, by June 1.

Nominations should include the nominee's name and organizations, as well as reasons why he or she should receive the award. Nominations should also include the nominator's name, address and phone number.

The award will be presented at the AUSA June membership meeting, date to be announced.

"There are very few missions on the post that civilians don't play a vital role," said Gary Burkhalter, personnel management specialist for the Directorate of Civilian Personnel.

"Civilians on the post are very customer-service oriented, particularly in the area of family support," Burkhalter said. "We never lose sight of the fact that our function is to serve the soldiers and their families. AUSA recognizes that fact, which is why they came up with this award. It's truly an honor for them to recognize our efforts."

The award, called in full the George Heberling Award for Distinguished Civilian Service, was presented last year to Alan Stewart who went on to win the National AUSA Award for Distinguished Civilian Service.

The award was named for the post's former director of Resource Management, who was also the first civilian to serve as comptroller of a military post. The vestibule of Meloy Hall is also named for Heberling, who retired from Fort Benning after 34 years of government service. Heberling died in 1987.

"Heberling was truly a distinguished civilian," Burkhalter said. "This award is prestigious. It was very difficult to choose a winner last year because although Mr. Stewart richly deserved it, so did many others. Our civilians are dedicated, and it's not easy to choose just one."

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post briefs

No trash collection on Memorial Day holiday

There will be no refuse and recycle collection picked up on the federal holiday May 29.

Family housing areas collection scheduled for refuse and recycle will be picked up as scheduled Tuesday through Friday.

There will be no yard waste collection at Fort Benning May 29. Yard waste will be picked up June 5, as normally scheduled.

All other schedules remain unchanged.

For more information, call the Construction Inspection Branch at 545-4749.

Post school board to meet Thursday

The next meeting of the Fort Benning school board will be Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in the Fort Benning Schools Administrative Building Conference Room, 201 Custer Road, Building 2670. Copies of the agenda will be in the schools after noon May 19.

For more information or if you want to attend, call 545-2500.

CID requests help finding car thief

Between 12:01 a.m. April 21 and 7 a.m. April 22, someone stole a 1993, teal, two-door Pontiac Sunbird with Tennessee license plate ZCP488, from a carport adjacent to 69-B Dunn Court.

Anyone having information concerning this incident can contact the Military Police at 545-5222 or Special Agent Kelly McCrate, Criminal Investigation Division, at 545-4981 or 545-2414.

The identity of anyone providing information will be kept in the strictest confidence.

CID looks for killer

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command is offering a $1,000 reward concerning the circumstances surrounding the death of Takashi Moore March 2.

Moore was found by a Military Police Patrol at approximately 4:30 a.m., March 2, alongside of Highway 27, adjacent to the 8th Division Road overpass. Moore had suffered several large abrasions to his upper body and died as a result of massive head injuries.

The reward will be paid to anyone providing information that leads to the apprehension and conviction of the people responsible. The identity of the person providing information concerning this incident will be held strictly confidential.

If any information can be provided regarding this incident, contact the Fort Benning MP Station at 545-5222 or 545-5223, or Special agent William W. Tarr, Fort Benning Resident Agency, USACIDC at 545-5272 or 545-3984.

324th to change command June 2

The 324th Support Battalion (Forward) will host its change of command ceremony at 9 a.m. June 2 at Dickman Field.

The outgoing commander is Lt. Col. David P. Kapinos.

Assuming command is Lt. Col. William G. Mason who comes to Fort Benning from the U.S. Army Quartermaster Center and School, Fort Lee, Va. , where he served as director of the Airborne and Field Services Department.

In case of inclement weather, the ceremony will be in the Kelley Hill Fitness Center.

For more information, call 2nd Lt. Andrew W. Halsey at 544-2777 or 544-2316.

11th Inf Regt to host safety fair Thursday

The 11th Infantry Regiment will host a safety fair Thursday. The fair will open with an 11th Infantry Regiment four-mile safety run at 6 a.m. at York Field.

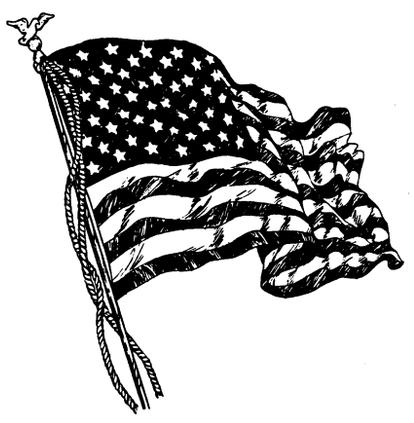
Presentations and displays begin at 8:30 a.m. in the main corridor of Infantry Hall. All military and civilians are invited.

For more information, contact Capt. Andrew MacDonald or Master Sgt. Darryl Powell at 545-4578.

Donovan Library announces new hours

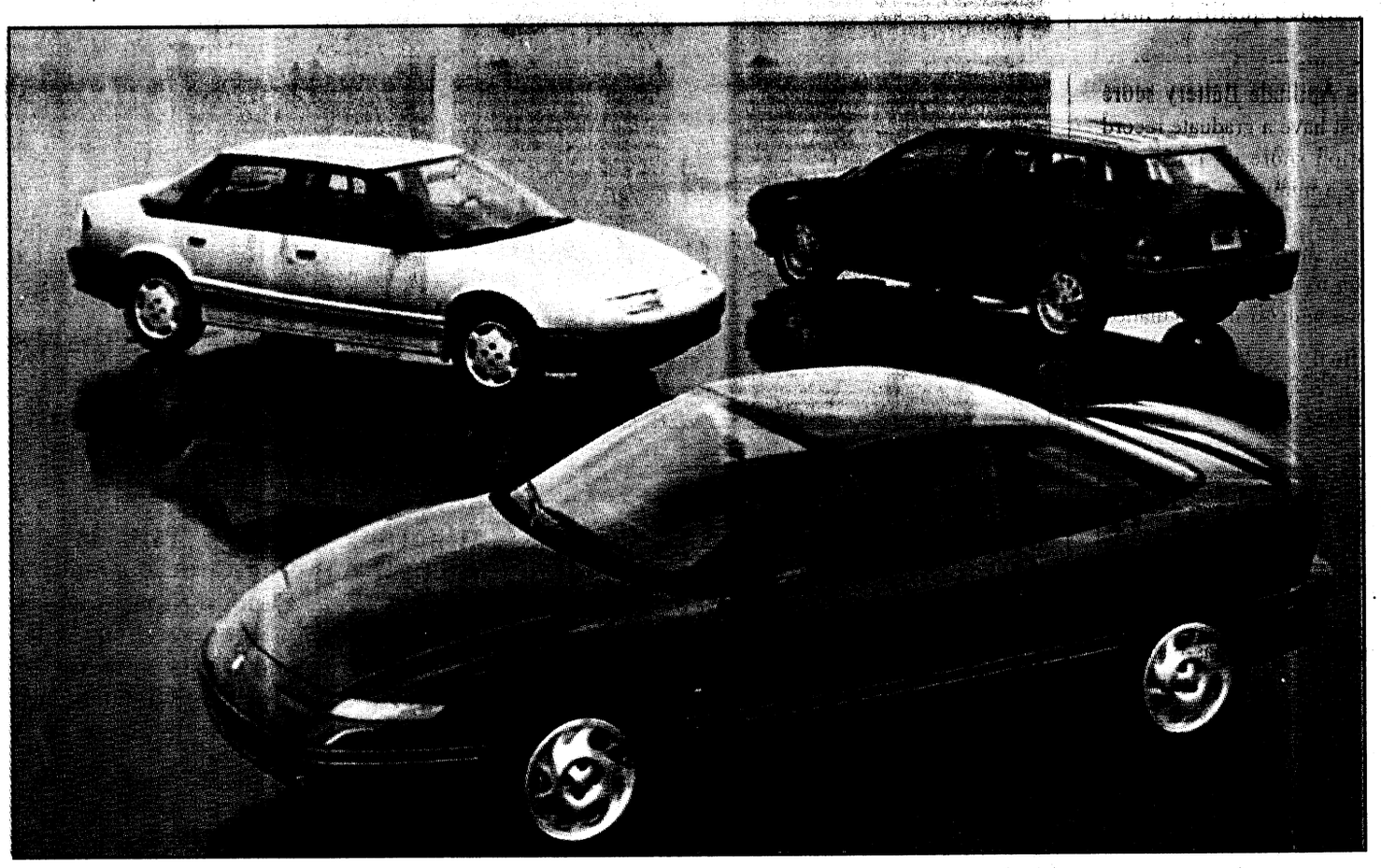
The U.S. Army Infantry School Donovan Technical Library located in Infantry Hall, Room 101, is now open Mondays through Thursdays from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Fridays from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and closed Sundays and holidays. For more information, call 545-6053 or 545-3390.

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Friday, May 19, 1995

FOLLOW ME

PERSCOM to select Olmsted recipient

Personnel Command

Personnel Command will convene a selection board Jan. 25 to select seven candidates for presentation to the Olmsted Foundation for final selection as Olmsted Scholars, class of 1996.

The Olmsted Scholarship provides a unique and valuable opportunity to those officers meeting its rigid selection criteria. Awardees and their families become part of a foreign culture while the officer attends one of the host nation's universities.

The officer and his or her family reside in the local community, speaking only the native language.

Officers selected as Olmsted Scholars attend the Defense Language Institute for six to 12 months, depending on the host nation.

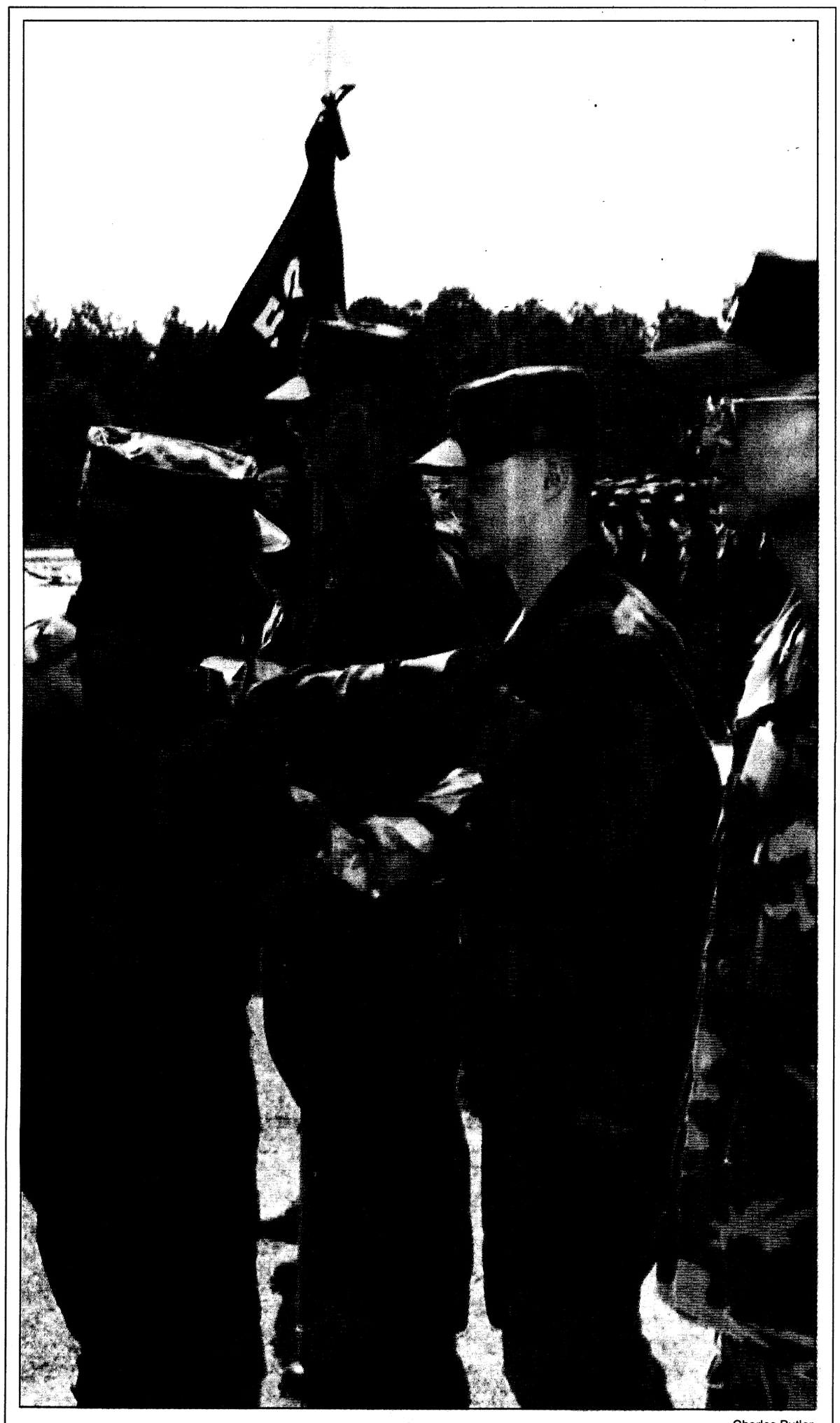
Following the institute, the officer will attend in-country language training for about three to four months prior to attending the foreign university for two years.

Olmsted scholars are not obligated to serve a utilization assignment; this allows the officer to return to troops or attend the Command and Staff College depending upon professional development requirements.

Eligible officers must be captains with three to 11 years of commissioned service as of April 1, 1996; branch-qualified; must have a minimum Defense Language Aptitude Battery score of 85; must have a graduate record examination score of 1,150 and must have a minimum grade point average of 3.5.

Officers must receive branch permission to compete; and be in compliance with Army Regulation 621-7.

The final selection board will convene next April .



Charles Butler

world war II

50 years ago this week ...

• About 500 Marianas-based B-29s dropped 4,000 tons of incendiary bombs on key targets in Tokyo. Japanese radio reported that the city had been "scorched to the earth" by the raid and subsequent firestorm. Similar raids were conducted against other Japanese cities such as Yokohama and Hiroshima.

• Two Japanese suicide planes crashed into the aircraft carrier Bunkerhill off the coast of Okinawa, causing 373 deaths and significant structural damage to the ship.

• Australian troops captured Wewak Peninsula, clearing all remaining Japanese from the north coast of New Guinea.

• U.S Marines gained positions inside the city of Naha, Okinawa, as other units advanced to Ishimi, close to the central anchor of the Japanese defensive line. Further efforts were stalled by renewed Japanese resistance.

• German resistance in Central Europe was eliminated when the last German units in Czechoslovakia surrendered to U.S. forces.

• Plans were announced in The Bayonet to bring 14 mothers of Fort Benning soldiers to visit their sons at Fort Benning on Mother's Day.

Editor's note: *Compiled by 2nd Lt. R. A. Metzler. Sources: The World Almanac Book of World War II, World War Two: America at War 1941 - 1945, The War: Sixth Year and The Bayonet.*

Brass wings

Brig. Gen. Thomas C. Johnson, assistant division commander, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry Division of the Maryland National Guard, pins airborne wings on Pvt. 1 Clinton Cagle during the Company C, 1st Battalion, 507th (Airborne) Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment Airborne Course graduation May 5 at Fryar Field. Johnson was the guest speaker for the ceremony, but he also pinned novice wings onto his son, Sgt. Tyrone C. Johnson is a second-generation paratrooper.

Battle labs working toward Force XXI

TRADOC News Service

FORT MONROE, Va. — The U.S. Army Battlefield Laboratories are "totally institutionalized and imbedded in the Army's fabric," said the man who oversaw development of the labs from idea to reality.

Col. William Hubbard has worked for three years to make battle labs a solid program. This month he will become the assistant division commander for the 1st Infantry Division, Fort Riley, Kan.

> *"We cannot execute Force XXI without battle labs and experimentation."*
>
> **— Col. William Hubbard**
> future asst. division commander, 1st Infantry Division

"The intent of battle labs was to give us a way to try new and courageous ideas to evolve our warfighting capabilities for the future," said Gen. William W. Hartzog, commander of Training and Doctrine Command. "Col. Hubbard not only shared this vision, but his leadership created a program that now has a tremendous impact on the entire Army. Through his efforts in the battle lab program, Col. Hubbard has given us the capability to see and create the army of the future — Force XXI."

Gen. Frederick M. Franks Jr., TRADOC commander from 1991-1994, conceived the idea of battle labs.

"Gen. Franks wanted a mechanism so you could look at the requirements holistically across the battlefield," Hubbard said.

"Another underlying tenet (of Gen. Franks'), it helps to get ... real soldiers involved early on in the requirements definition."

A battle lab was created in 1992 for each of the "battlefield dynamics" — areas of warfighting or military operations that appear to have the greatest potential for change.

These labs are the Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab, Fort Benning; Mounted Battle Space Battle Lab, Fort Knox, Ky.; Early Entry, Lethality and Survivability Battle Lab, Fort Monroe; Depth and Simultaneous Attack Battle Lab, Fort Sill, Okla.; and Combat Service Support Battle Lab, Fort Lee, Va.

The Battle Command Battle Lab is comprised of three labs. Art of command is at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Communications is at Fort Gordon, Ga., and the intelligence function is at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

Support labs have since been established for aviation, air defense and engineer at Fort Rucker, Ala.; Fort Bliss, Texas; and Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Battle labs also became a means to shorten the acquisition process. Materiel and combat developers were joined to reduce the time it takes to define combat requirements. The objective was to get new equipment to soldiers quicker.

"We had a requirements system for a number of years that served us very well," Hubbard said. "Our requirements system was largely paper-based, pencil-based and we wrote requirements without a whole bunch of experimentation."

Materiel and combat developers were then linked to the Army's testing community.

"Before you put the first word on paper, you experiment with it (equipment) to get it about right," he said. "We'd like to get it more than about right; we'd like to get it so you don't have to change it."

Testing was accomplished during experimentation instead of being the last step, as it was previously.

"We spent a lot of time in the last 2 1/2 years ... making battle labs a holistic approach," Hubbard said. "This is not a TRADOC-only entity."

Forces Command and Army Materiel Command are active supporters and players in battle labs. The Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps have participated, too. "The Marines are probably the biggest participant because they have similar systems and capabilities and missions," Hubbard said.

TRADOC's success with battle labs led Great Britain and Germany to establish their own versions.

"Both of these programs are ... largely patterned after ours, but there are some differences," he said. "We are electronically connected with them. We're participating in sharing information."

As battle labs began experimenting with new ideas and technologies there was a need to subject them to more realistic situations. That led to advanced warfighting experiments. AWEs examine the battlefield dynamics, as well as doctrine and organizational designs.

AWEs provide settings with real soldiers under actual conditions so new technologies can be fairly evaluated. Soldiers provide immediate feedback on the equipment performance and how it can be improved.

The first major AWE was at Fort Irwin, Calif. Called 94-07, it tested the effectiveness of a heavy task force equipped with digitized information systems.

That AWE was a learning experience for battle lab staffers, and members from other Army agencies. Many lessons were taken from 94-07. One was how to collect and analyze data to correctly interpret events. Another was that forces using modernized equipment must have enough time to train with it in order to properly employ the new gear.

As Hubbard ends his tenure as director of TRADOC's Battlefield Laboratories, Integration, Technology and Concepts, there are several AWEs scheduled in 1995.

Each of the AWEs has a direct impact on organizing and arming the Army of the future — Force XXI.

They include further testing of digitized heavy forces, digitized light-heavy infantry and theater missile-defense. The structure of forces will also he studied to determine new organizational designs for combat forces, primarily at division level and below.

"In 26 years in the Army, I have never seen the Army as cohesive and talking across major command lines as it is today. The focus has been because of Force XXI," Hubbard said.

"Battle labs are inextricably connected to the Force XXI campaign plan. We cannot execute Force XXI without battle labs and experimentation.

AWEs lay groundwork for Force XXI

TRADOC News Service

FORT MONROE, Va. — A series of four advanced warfighting experiments constitute the first step in creating the Army of the 21st Century — Force XXI.

Theater missile defense will be part of Roving Sands, a Joint Chiefs of Staff exercise at Fort Bliss, Texas, and White Sands, N.M., which started April 28 and will conclude Sunday.

Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm showed there is a need for theater missile defense. The potential for an enemy to have the capability to deliver sophisticated munitions and weapons of mass destruction is increasing rapidly. A more effective missile defense is needed to counter that threat.

The objectives of TMD are to develop capabilities that can be applied to joint doctrine, and assess current and and future capabilities to recommend investments in TMD.

Prairie Warrior and Mobile Strike Force will be conducted at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., this month to focus on the operations and organization of the division and subordinate levels.

Students at the Command and General Staff College will exercise through constructive and virtual analytic simulation to experiment with and evaluate future Army organizational and experiment with and evaluate future Army organizational and operational concepts in a joint context. Mobile Strike Force is an organizational concept of a future division-level task force. Insights gained from Prairie Warrior and MSF will help design Force XXI warfighting units.

Focused Dispatch is a follow-on to AWE 94-07 at Fort Irwin, Calif., in April 1994. It will be conducted at Fort Knox, Ky., and the Western Kentucky Training Area from Aug. 14 to Sept. 1.

It will further evaluate procedural, functional and organizational changes of digitized heavy armor forces in the areas of fire support, intelligence, logistics and battle command. The AWE will also examine organizational design of the future mounted force, and will contribute to developing tactics, techniques and procedures for Task Force XXI.

The Mounted Battlespace Battle Lab at Fort Knox is using constructive, virtual and live simulations before, during and after the AWE to prepare for, execute and analyze the results of Focused Dispatch.

Other outcomes of the AWE will be refined digital communications requirements, and insights across the domains of doctrine, training, leader development, organizational design of the materiel and soldiers.

Warrior Focus is the digitized infantry AWE at the Joint Readiness Training Center, Fort Polk, La., Nov. 5 to 25. In addition to extensive digitized technology, dismounted forces will use state-of-the-art nightfighting equipment.

The experiment will examine 59 systems and 74 initiatives. Different technologies and tactics, techniques and procedures will be integrated with existing organizational structures of light-heavy and special operations forces. Of special interest is the impact these technologies and initiatives will have on battle command, maneuver, intelligence, fire support and combat service support to increase lethality, survivability and operational tempo of forces.

The AWE is under the auspices of the Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab, Fort Benning. Soldiers from the 10th Mountain Division, Fort Drum, N.Y., will conduct operations against the JRTC's opposing force.

Army men beat Navy in hoops

By Stephen Barrett
American Forces Information Service

Army won the battle of guards, getting 75 points from their backcourt players in the championship game to win the 1995 armed forces men's basketball title recently at Robbins Air Force Base, Ga.

Four Army guards scored in double figures as Army rallied from a three-point halftime deficit to defeat Navy 111-106. The backcourt combination of Spc. Eric McLaughlin (Fort Polk, La.) and Spc. Roderick Hall (Fort Hood, Texas) scored 22 points each in pacing Army to the title.

Backcourt teammate Staff Sgt. Vincent Williams (Wuerzburg, Germany) added 19 points, and backup guard Staff Sgt. Raymond Rucker (Fort Hood) tossed in 12.

Navy's backcourt duo combined for 56 points in the title game. Petty Officer 3rd Class Andre Walker (Bangor Submarine Base, Wash.) led all scorers with 30 points. Petty Officer 2nd Class Jeff Johnson (New Orleans Naval Reserve Personnel Center) chipped in 26.

Paced by Walker's 23 first-period points, Navy grabbed a slim 58-55 halftime lead. The 6-foot-1 guard canned eight field goals in the opening period, including two three-pointers. However, Army held him to seven points and limited Navy's offense to 46 points in the final stanza.

Meanwhile, Army's forwards and centers spent most of the second half watching their guards do the scoring. Of Army's 56 final period points, 42 came from the backcourt. Hall scored 12 of his 22 in the second period, while McLaughlin, Williams and Rucker added 10 each.

Army head coach Timothy Spikes had hoped to win the tournament one game earlier. His team beat Air Force 104-85 in the first round and then beat the Marine Corps 115-103 to earn a spot in the championship game — and revenge for the Marine victory in the title match last year.

But Navy foiled Army's hopes of a one-game final. With a 21-point effort from Petty Officer 3rd Class John Jackson (Coronado Naval Amphibious Base, Calif.), Navy forged a 94-92 win over Army in what could have been the tournament final.

The sailors got there by recovering from a 93-92 loss against the Marines to win two games in the consolation bracket. They eliminated Air Force 96-88, then knocked the defending champion Marines out of the running with a 97-91 victory. The victory forced the "if necessary" game for the armed forces championship.

In the consolation game, a balanced scoring attack led by Staff Sgt. Charles Caldwell gave Air Force (1-2) third place, as they beat the Marines 112-95. Caldwell (Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla.) scored 24 points in leading Air Force to the 17-point victory.



Four other Air Force players reached double figures. Scoring 12 points each were 2nd Lt. Charles Robinson (Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.) and Staff Sgt. Mark Forbes (Hurlburt Field, Fla.). Airman 1st Class Ken Mitchell-Phillips (Yokota Air Base, Japan) added 11 points, and Senior Airman, Edward Simpson (Pope Air Force Base, N.C.) scored 10.

Marine Corps Cpl. Antonio Ford (Camp Lejeune, N.C.) paced the Corps' effort, scoring 36 points. Staff Sgt. Barry Celstein (Iwakuni Marine Corps Air Station, Japan) canned 28 points and Lance Cpl.. Rockey Bailey (Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station, N.C.) added 12 as the Marines finished 1-3 in the tournament.

Championship game — Army (111), Navy (106)

Consolation game — Air Force (112), Marine Corps (95)

Tournament games:
Marine Corps 93, Navy 92
Army 104, Air Force 85
Navy 96, Air Force 88
Army 115, Marine Corps 103
Navy 97, Marine Corps 91
Air Force 112, Marine Corps 97
Navy 94, Army 92
Army 111, Navy 106

AMU shooter wins World cup

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

A U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit soldier has won the World Cup men's three-position marksmanship title during competition April 30 to May 4 in Seoul, Korea.

Capt. Rob Harbison of the USAMU International Rifle team bested 70 participants with a score of 1,174 out of 1,200 points.

"I'm happy with my win," said Harbison, who also won three Gold Medals and set a new world record during the recent Pan American Games in Argentina. "My performance here brings me one step closer to my ultimate goal — competing in the 1996 Olympic Games."

For now though, Harbison will have to settle for the World Cup finals where he'll face another round of competitors Aug. 30 through Sept. 4 in Munich, Germany.

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to cover Fort Benning sporting events for The Bayonet. To qualify, you must have a good understanding of sports, strong writing skills and be flexible to cover events.
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Bikers to roll to Augusta

By Jerry Colley
Bicycle Ride Across Georgia

About 2,600 bicyclists will be heading for the hills of North Georgia when the 16th annual Bicycle Ride Across Georgia rolls June 11 to 17.

Riders and support personnel will spend the night June 10 at Rome High School before starting to pedal June 11, with overnight stops at Dalton, Ellijay, Dahlonega, Toccoa, Elberton and Clarks Hill Lake before the 345-mile ride ends with a festive, catered end-of-the-road party at Augusta's Riverwalk June 17.

As always, BRAG offers riders a way to get to know the history, terrain, sights and people of Georgia in a way that few other vacations ever will.

This year's ride will include stops at some of the Peach State's rivers and waterfalls, an ostrich farm, the Cabbage Patch Doll Hospital, Royston's Ty Cobb Museum, as well as tours of apple farms and country stores.

Entertainment will include panning for gold in Dahlonega, the fourth annual BRAG Talent Show, featuring the Kazoo Cycling Band and street dance in Elberton, and the shaggin' sounds of the Swingin' Medallions at the Fort Gordon Recreational Area.

Each day's ride ranges from 35 to 60 miles, with most riders camping each night in tents or recreational vehicles. Some riders stay in local motels. Past studies have shown that BRAG riders spend an average of $80,000 in each town in which they stop overnight.

Overnight camping sites are June 10 at Rome High School, June 11 at Dalton High School, June 12 at the Lion's Club Park on the Coosawatee River and Gilmer High School, June 13 at North Georgia College in Dahlonega, June 14 at Toccoa Falls College in Toccoa, June 15 at Elbert County High School in Elberton and June 16 at Fort Gordon Recreational area on Clarks Hill Lake.

For an application, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to BRAG '95, P.O. Box 576, Stone Mountain, GA 30086-0576. For more information, call (404) 469-2091 and leave your name and address.

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youth sports

Atlanta Knights hockey school — The Atlanta Knights hockey team will host a hockey school for children 13 and under at the Parkaire Olympic ice rink Aug. 7 to 11 and Aug. 14 to 18.

Attendees will learn techniques in shooting, stick handling, positioning and power skating, among other things. For more information, call Jill Middleman at (404) 420-5040.

Basketball camp — Registration is now open for the 17th annual Bryan Adrian Summer Basketball Camp. Boys and girls ages 5 through 18 are eligible.

Players such as Jerry Stackhouse and Rasheed Wallace from the University of North Carolina, Drew Barry from Georgia Tech and Chris Corchiani of the National Basketball Association will be included in the camp staff.

The camp will be offered at several locations, including Atlanta. For a brochure, call (704) 372-3236.

Youth Services swim lessons — Registration for swim lessons at Youth Services, Building 1056, will be Monday through June 2.

Registration will be Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in the Administration Office. Classes for beginners and advanced beginners are limited to 10 students.

Cost is $33 for a two-week session per child for members and $38 for nonmembers. Classes are scheduled to begin June 12 and end Aug. 4.

For more information, contact Youth Services at 545-3070.

Youth Basketball Camp — Youth Services will conduct a Youth Basketball Camp June 12 to 16 at Youth Services Main Post Gym, Building 1055, from 8 a.m. until noon, Monday through Friday.

Registration for the camp will be taken through May 26 at Youth Services, Building 1056, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Members of the Columbus College Athletic Department will be providing instructions for the camp.

The program will be open to youth family members, ages 6 to 18, of active duty, retired military and Department of Defense civilians.

Camp fees will be $30 for Youth Services members and $35 for nonmembers. Participants will receive T-shirts, refreshments and certificates of participation upon completion of the camp.

For more information call 545-3070.

Youth Fishing Rodeo — Youth Services' annual Fishing Rodeo will be June 10 from 9 a.m. until noon at Russ Pond.

The rodeo will be open to youth family members, ages 4 to 15, of active duty and retired military personnel.

Participants must provide their own bait and tackle. Prizes will be awarded in the following age groups: 4 and 5, 6 and 7; 8 and 9; 10 to 12; and 13 to 15.

Special fishing rules will apply in each age group:

- 4 and 5 year olds, parents may bait hooks, cast and take the fish off; they may not retrieve the fish
- 6 and 7 year olds, parents may bait hooks and take fish off; they can not cast or retrieve
- 8 years old and above, parents cannot help.

Parking will be in the Russ Pool area located down the hill from the pond area.

Maps to Russ Pond and rules are available at Youth Services, Building 1056, on McIver Street.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Summer basketball registration — Youth Services' Summer Basketball registration will begin May 30 and end June 9. Leagues will be open to youth family members, ages 6 to 15, of active duty, retired military and Department of Defense personnel.

Signups will be taken Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., at Youth Services, Building 1056 on McIver Street.

For more information, call 545-3070.

sports shorts

Post to host Ga games — Fort Benning will host the wrestling portion of the 1995 Georgia Games at Briant Wells Field House June 24.

Every summer the Georgia Games stages eight district sport festivals throughout the state during the month of June and July.

For more information, call Jim Brown at 545-4178.

National fitness month training seminars — Beginning Monday, seminars in Nautilus training and flexibility improvement will be offered at the Infantry Hall Physical Fitness Center. The four separate, one-hour instructional sessions will be conducted by staff members from the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School. The seminars end Thursday.

The following is a schedule of the seminars:

Monday and Wednesday, noon to 1 p.m. — Nautilus training

Tuesday and Thursday, noon to 1 p.m. — Flexibility improvement

For more information, call Lulu Mitchenor at 545-4388

Summer triathlon — Tyndall Air Force Base in Florida is hosting a triathlon June 17 on the base.

The event includes a 1/4-mile swim, 11-mile bike and a 5K run.

The race begins at 8 a.m. (Central Daylight Time) with check-in at 7 a.m.

The cost is $30 for individuals ($35 on raceday) and $54 for relay teams ($66 on raceday). There are no refunds.

All participants must have a TRI-FED license number or can purchase a one-day license for $5. There are male and female categories.

To register, checks can be made payable to Tyndall CGOC. Mail registration fees to:

325 FW/CGOC

Tyndall AFB, Fla. 32403

For more information, call Ray Baroni at DSN 523-2135 or (904) 874-1296 (home) or Kurt Bergman at DSN 523-4719 or (904) 871-2691.

Columbus RedStixx baseball — The Columbus RedStixx will play against the Albany Polecats at Golden Park in Columbus Tuesday and against the Augusta Green Jackets Monday and Tuesday. Box seats are $6, reserved seats are $5, general admission is $4 for adults and $3 for children, senior citizens and military personnel.

For information, call 571-8866.

Motorcar race — The Columbus Jaycees present a motorcar race event at the Columbus Square Mall parking lot on Macon Road in Columbus Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The public is invited.

For information, call 322-1613.

Relay for life — A 24-hour relay for life to benefit the American Cancer Society will be Saturday at 8 a.m. at Kinnett Stadium at Shaw High School in Columbus. The entry fee is $10 per person.

For information, call 324-5614.

Water Ski Tournament — The Masters Water Ski Tournament at Callaway Gardens will be at Robin Lake Beach May 26 to 29 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $9 for the beach. Callaway Gardens is located on Highway U.S. 27 in Pine Mountain. For ticket information, call (800) 334-6541.

Family fitness center classes — Morning water aerobics classes are available at the Family Fitness Center pool. Classes are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 10 a.m., payable by coupon booklet. Evening classes are at Briant Wells indoor pool Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 7 p.m.

Register now; classes will start June 12.

Eligibility for membership at the Officers' Club Family Fitness Center is open to all soldiers, spouses and Department of Defense civilians.

Rates are $12 per month for the first member, $5 each additional family member. The Fitness Center Tanning Room is also open. Cost is $25 a month, $20 for 10 visits or $3 for a single visit.

For information, call 687-0871.

Batting cages open — The batting cages located next to CB&T Bank on Main Post are now open. Buy 10 balls for 50 cents. If you bat two sets, get one set free. This special applies Mondays to Fridays only.

Hours are Monday through Friday noon to 7 p.m. and weekends and holidays 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

For more information, call 545-7978 or 545-3504.

Softball players wanted — High-level softball players are wanted to play in the off-post league.

If interested, call 1st Sgt. Jimmy Armstrong at 545-7087 or 545-4212.

Run for fun — Runner Sam Bobbitt invites Fort Benning runners to work out together twice a week.

Bobbitt, who is in training for a chance at being part of the world class athlete program, is willing to help others improve also.

Running sessions will be Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. at the Stewart Field track next to the Main Post Bowling Center and across from Infantry Hall.

Soldiers, civilians and family members of all ages are welcome.

If interested, call Bobbitt at the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School at 545-6333.

Women's softball coaches — The sports department is seeking four active duty coaches (two coaches and two assistant coaches) for the 1995 USAIC women's softball league.

This year the sports department will fund the entry fee for two 100 percent active duty softball teams to participate in the Columbus Parks and Recreation fall softball league.

The first meeting of the fall league will be Aug. 2. The starting date will be Aug. 29. This program is being initiated by the department in support of a dwindling women's program.

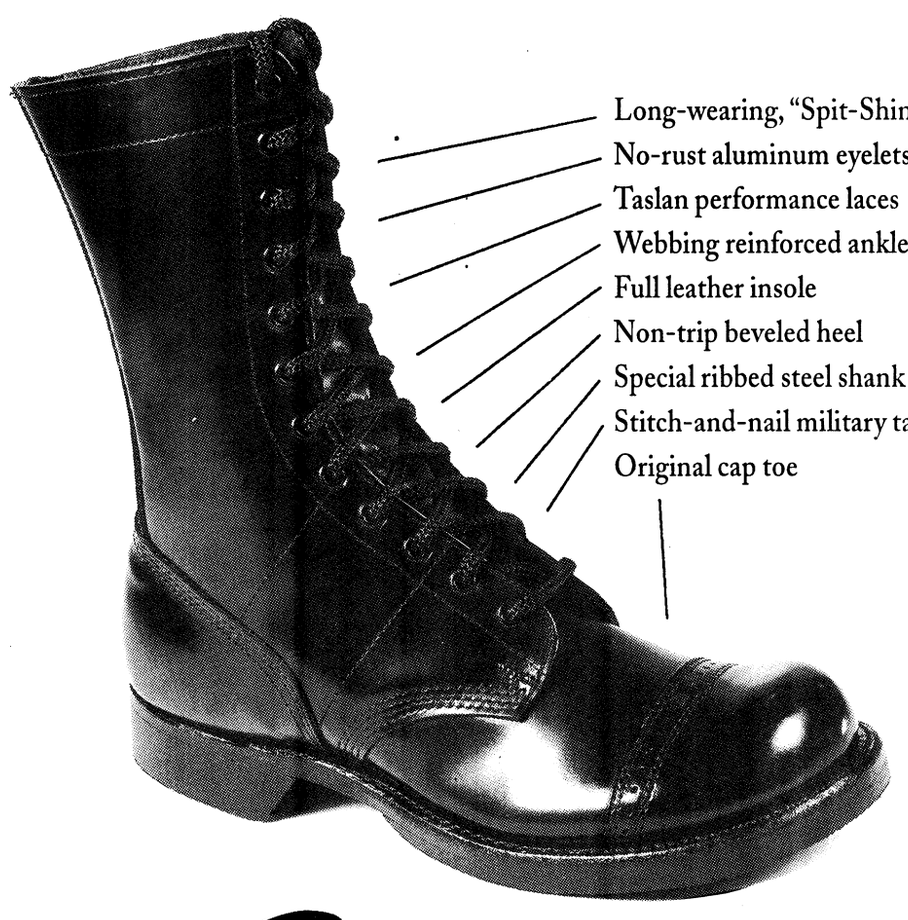
For more information, call Christopher Winterman at 545-5777 or 545-4300.

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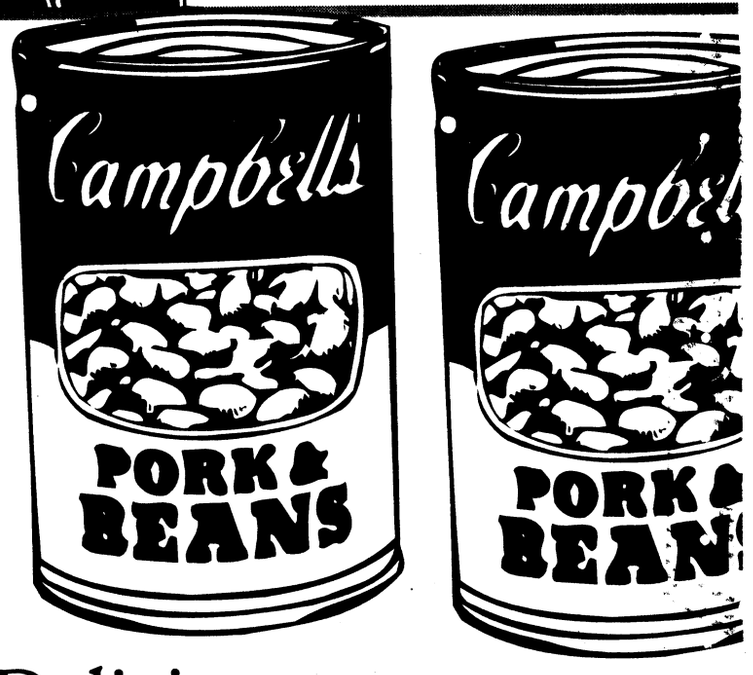


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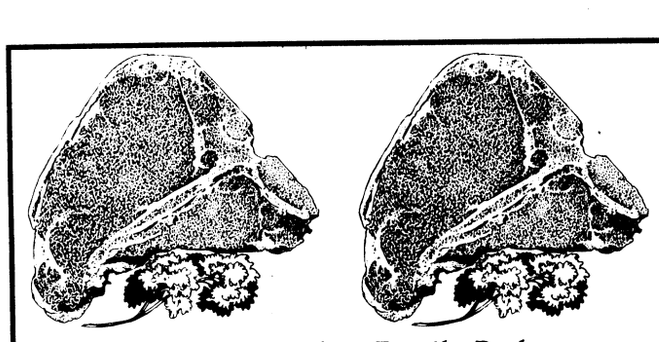
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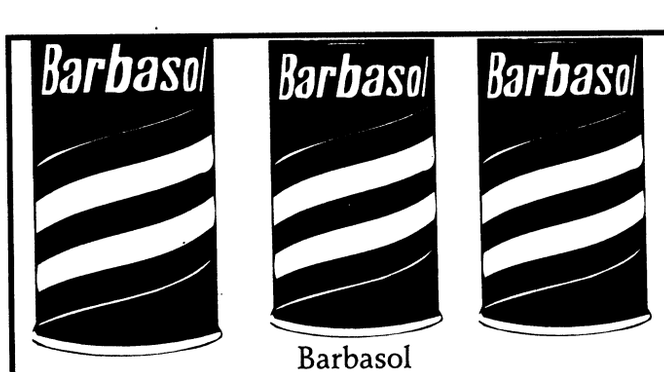
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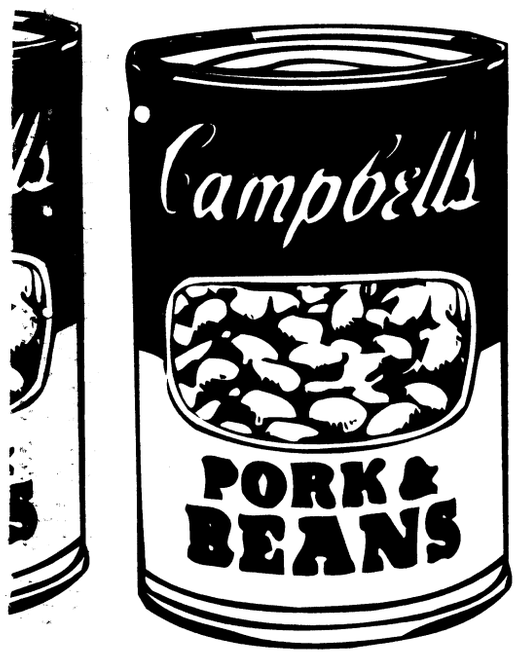
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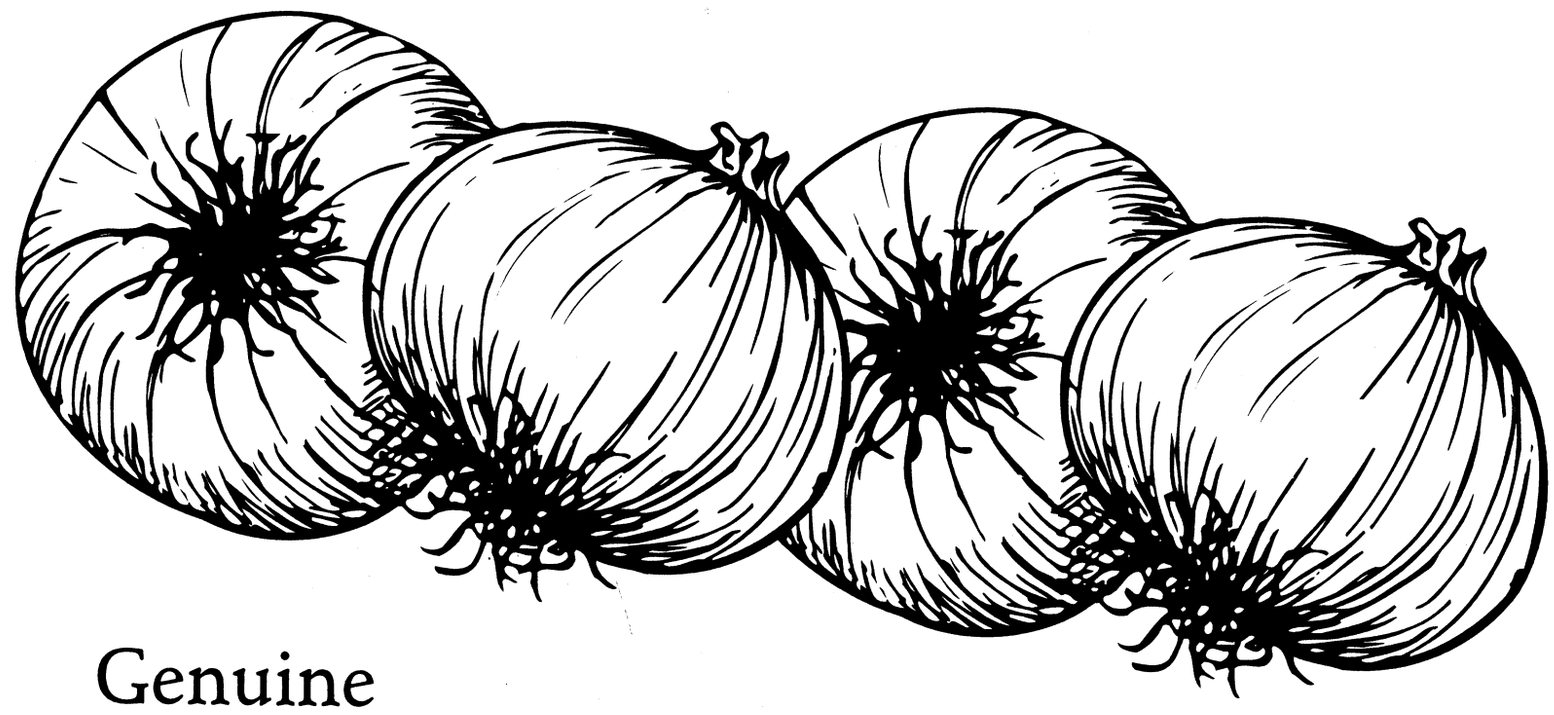
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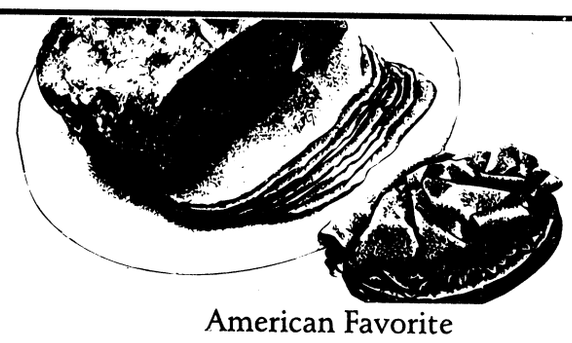
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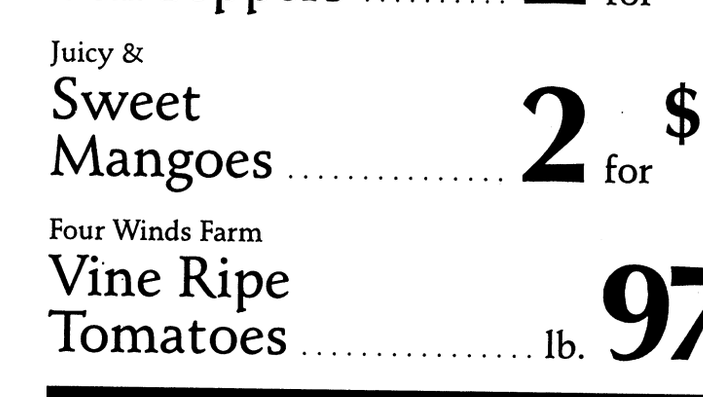
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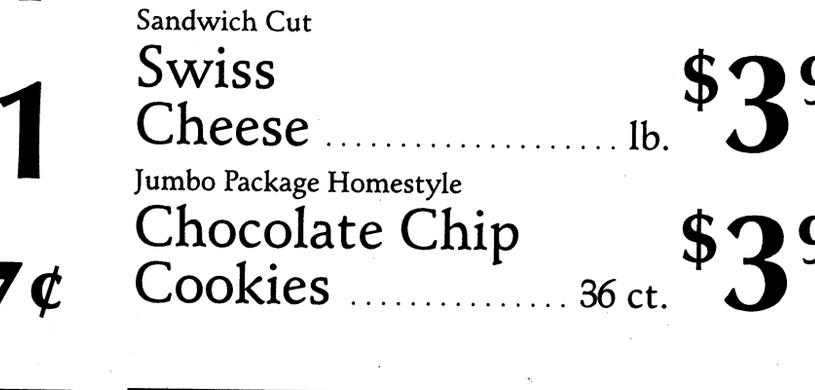
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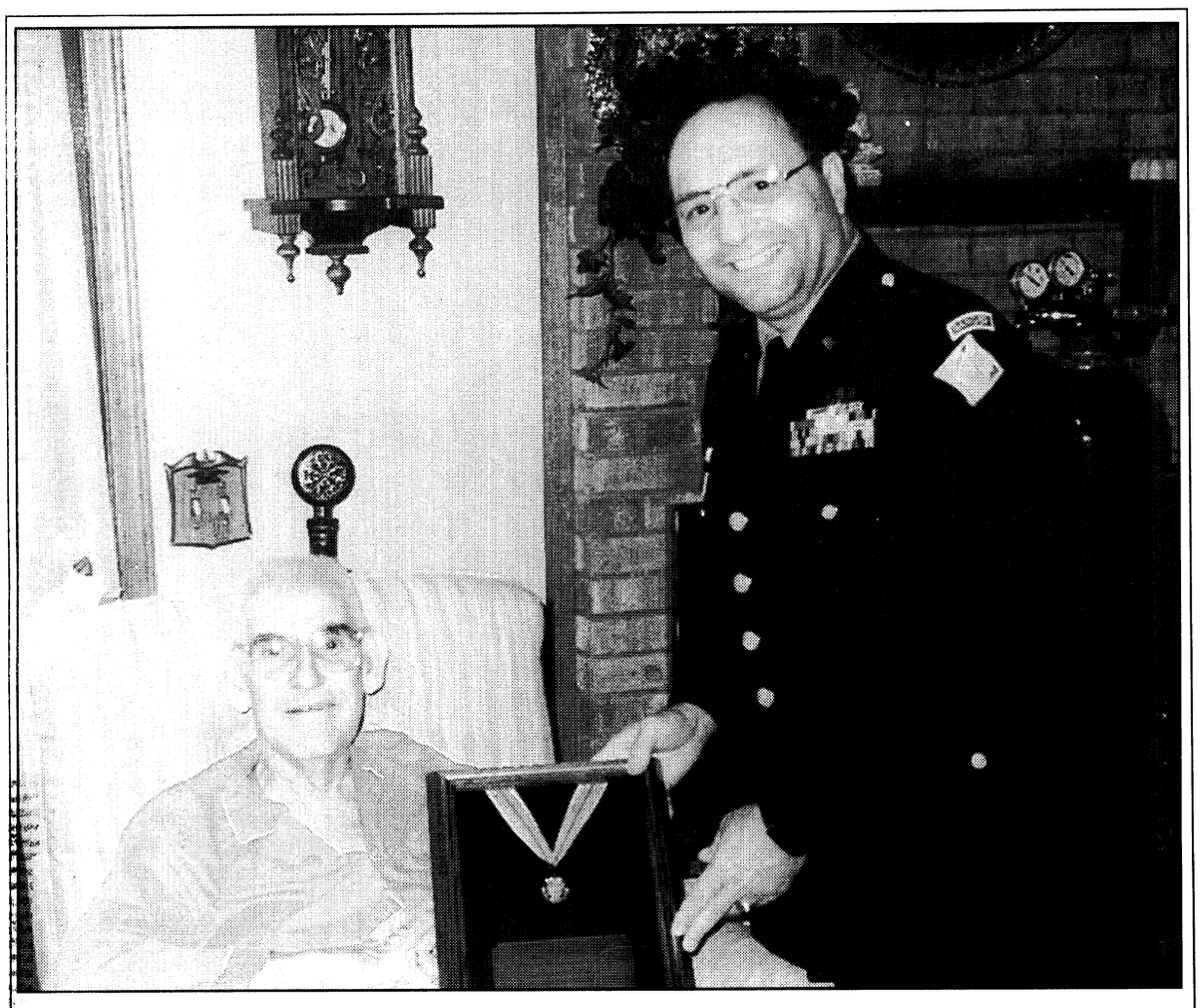
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Engineer award

Brig. Gen. Ralph V. Locurcio, commander South Atlantic Division of the Corps of Engineers, presents the Society of American Military Engineers Regional Vice President's Medal to retired Lt. Col. Ralph M. Leighty at his home May 12. Leighty was recognized for exceptional service to Fort Benning.

Infantry Basic Course graduates 104

2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

The following are the graduates of the Infantry Officer Basic Course 2-95.

Distinguished graduates:

Distinguished leadership graduate — 2nd Lt. Hoyt M. Morris*

Platoon honor graduate — 2nd Lt. James D. Bradshaw Jr.*

Platoon honor graduate — 2nd Lt. Aaron K. Duncan*

Platoon honor graduate — 2nd Lt. Adam B. McGarry•

Platoon honor graduate — 2nd Lt. James C. Young

Distinguished international graduate — 2nd Lt. Nicholas A. Tabet (Lebanon)*

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2nd Lt. Marion Bullwinkle III
2nd Lt. Dean H. Denter
2nd Lt. Charles T. Dodson II
2nd Lt. Sean P. Duvall
2nd Lt. Patrick D. Forbes
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2nd Lt. Ellis F. Hopkins III
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2nd Lt. Robert A. Nelson
2nd Lt. William J. Prendergast IV
2nd Lt. Robert R. Reisz
2nd Lt. Darien C. Wade
2nd Lt. Mark Zalocki
2nd Lt. Patrick Zelley

International Commandant's List:

Capt. Josip Bostic (Slovenia)
2nd Lt. Fady Makhoul (Lebanon)

Physical Training Award Winner:

2nd Lt. Mark Zawlocki

International students:

1st Lt. Khalif Al-Enezi, Saudi Arabia
1st Lt. Gregory Antoine, Santa Lucia
2nd Lt. Yaqoob Bin Omair, United Arab Emirates
2nd Lt. Courtney Byrne, Fuyana
Capt. Kuo-Chih Chen, Taiwan
2nd Lt. Ghazy Dagher, Lebanon
Capt. Girts Eisters, Latvia
1st Lt. Ferenc Hornyacsek, Hungary
Capt. Diego S. Mantilla, Colombia
1st Lt. Saeed M. Sulaiman, United Arab Emirates
1st Lt. Li-Chung Yuan, Taiwan

Remaining graduates:

2nd Lt. Vince Acebedo
2nd Lt. Michael Adams
2nd Lt. Daniel P. Allen
2nd Lt. Alvin Aponte
2nd Lt. Vance L. Avera
1st Lt. Lawrence J. Baker Jr.
2nd Lt. Bradford A. Baylor
2nd Lt. Derek G. Bean
2nd Lt. Peter Belford
2nd Lt. George M. Blair
2nd Lt. Gregory O. Bodge
2nd Lt. Scott A. Branco
2nd Lt. Carl E. Bronson
2nd Lt. Kevin C. Butler
2nd Lt. Mario J. Casillas
2nd Lt. James B. Claghorn
2nd Lt. Daniel R. Cypher
2nd Lt. Bryan D. Doker
2nd Lt. Daniel H. Edwan
2nd Lt. Peter W. Farrell
2nd Lt. Shane A. Fletcher
2nd Lt. Ronald L. Franklin Jr.
2nd Lt. Brian D. Frisbie
2nd Lt. Edward J. Gawlik III
2nd Lt. Douglas Gourlay
2nd Lt. Dwayne H. Hamasaki
2nd Lt. Edward K. Hooks
2nd Lt. Richard J. Hoyle
2nd Lt. Brian D. Hudson
2nd Lt. Steven T. Ikeler
2nd Lt. Scott M. Keeley
2nd Lt. Christopher D. Kidd
2nd Lt. Mark A. Kim
2nd Lt. Bradley E. King
2nd Lt. Jimmy H. Kirkpatrick
2nd Lt. Sean A. Klahn
1st Lt. Brighan T. Lawless
2nd Lt. Jason T. Lee
2nd Lt. Alexander F. Lewis
2nd Lt. Lawrence M. Lgan
2nd Lt. David M. Lyon Jr.
2nd Lt. Joel V. McCamley
2nd Lt. Michael J. McDavid
2nd Lt. Jose M. Nevarez
2nd Lt. Thomas J. Osborn
2nd Lt. Robert F. Paoletti
2nd Lt. Hardy L. Paschal Jr.
2nd Lt. Will F. Pegues IV
2nd Lt. Robert L. Phillips
2nd Lt. Trenton P. Player
2nd Lt. Antonio Pressley
2nd Lt. Luis A. Rosa
2nd Lt. Timothy J. Ruby
2nd Lt. Jonathan M. Rudy
2nd Lt. Patrick Ruefle
2nd Lt. Todd Sabala
2nd Lt. Nelson Santos
2nd Lt. Timothy L. Savidge
2nd Lt. Daniel A. Schaue
2nd Lt. Douglas S. Smith
2nd Lt. Peter A. Smith
2nd Lt. Christopher J. Strong
2nd Lt. Curtis J. Swingle
2nd Lt. Anthony R. Tech
2nd Lt. Armond Thomas III
2nd Lt. Jason Ward
2nd Lt. Mark S. Warden
2nd Lt. Steven A. Weydert
2nd Lt. Larry A. Yeager

* Denotes Commandant's List

Student wins history competition, will compete nationally in June

Faith Middle School

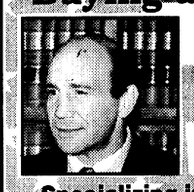
Faith School's Stephanie Fry placed first at the Georgia State History Day competition in the category of Junior Historical Paper.

Fry's 2,500-word research paper deals with the conflicts and compromises that arose as a result of the trials held in Nuremberg, Germany, for the Nazi war criminals charged with crimes associated with the Holocaust of World War II.

Fry will travel to the University of Maryland to compete at the national contest June 12. She will be in competition with as many as 99 other students who have also written papers.

The junior category includes sixth- through eight-graders and all first- and second-place winners at each state level are eligible to compete at the University of Maryland.

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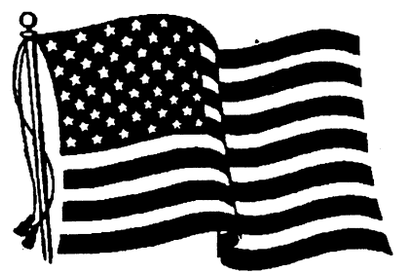
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BE - 01

OCS students get branches

Aviation Branch

Eight Officer Candidate School candidates were branched Army aviation, four OCS candidates were branched air defense artillery and 10 OCS candidates were branched field artillery during ceremonies conducted at the Officers' Club May 11.

The aviation candidates were Dudley Capps, Leon Dodroe, Darren King, Bryan Martyn, Rodel Pasibe, Christopher Swanson, Robert Todd and Phillip Wadsworth.

The air defense artillery officers were Donald Charron, Thaddeus Chase, Randolph Gaudet and David Torreano.

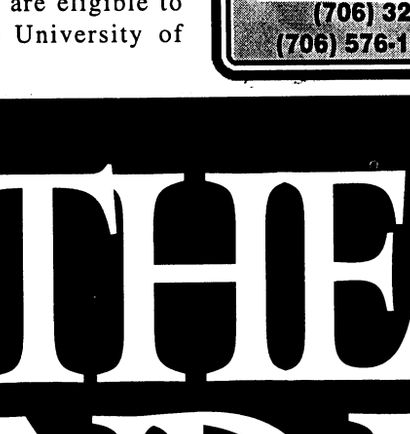
The field artillery candidates were Antonio Delgado, Timothy Gonzalez, Mark Joyner, Charles Miller,James McCay Jr., John Moore, Robert Romans Jr., Rafael Saenz, Timothy Schmitt and Joseph Winkelmann.

Col. James S. Gribschaw Jr., Training and Doctrine Command system manager for Antitank Missiles, spoke to the candidates and also presented them with their first set of branch insignia.

Each candidate also received a branch letter of welcome from the commanding general of their respective branches.

The candidates will continue their Army careers as second lieutenants by attending the Aviation Officer Basic Course and Initial Entry Rotor Wing Course at Fort Rucker, Ala. the Air Defense Artillery Officer Basic Course at Fort Bliss, Texas, or the Field Artillery Officer Basic Course at Fort Sill, Okla.

THE END IS NEAR



Advanced registration for next quarter is at hand. But it doesn't last long, so come see us on the dates below to have first choice of classes!

Phenix City: May 22-26

Fort Benning: May 22-25

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How To Recycle

Post housing residents may place recyclable materials in brown plastic bins for weekly curbside pickup.

Here is a list of the items that can and cannot be placed in the bin for recycling.

• **Glass:** Only the following can be recycled: soft drink, beer, juice, ketchup, wine, liquor and food containers. All caps and lids are to be removed and containers are to be rinsed out. Special care should be taken to avoid breaking glass when placing it in the recycling bin. Glass will be separated by color at the curb for processing at the Materials Recovery facility.

• **Cans:** Only aluminum and steel cans are accepted at this time. Cans must be rinsed out. Labels may remain on the cans.

• **Plastic:** All plastic materials containing the Recycling Triangle (Three Chasing Arrows) may be recycled. This includes soft drink bottles and milk jugs. Caps must be removed and may be placed in the recycling bin. All containers must be rinsed out.

• **Paper:** All paper products except used personal type materials may be recycled. These items should be placed in brown paper bags or bundled together and tied then placed beside the recycling bin.

NOTE: incidents whereby used personal items are placed for recycling is cause for rejection.

• **Cardboard:** Pick-up of cardboard from moving will be coordinated directly with the Materials Recovery Facility, at 544-6142. Ask for the manager or leave a message containing your address, housing area, name and phone number.

• **Inert Waste:** Tree limbs, grass clippings and leaves will be picked up on

Trash and recycle pickup schedule

Household trash and recycling will be collected once a week on the same day. If there is recyclable material mixed in with the trash can it will not be picked up until the following week, or until recyclables are separated.

Location	Day of pickup	Location	Day of pickup
McGraw Manor	Friday	Miller Loop	Tuesday
Custer Terrace	Wednesday	Vibbert Avenue	Tuesday
Upatoi Terrace	Wednesday	Eames Avenue	Tuesday
Davis Hill	Thursday	Bentley Avenue	Tuesday
Bouton Heights	Thursday	Sigerfoos Road	Tuesday
Iron Triangle	Thursday	Baltzell Avenue	Tuesday
Rainbow Avenue	Thursday	General officers' homes	Tuesday
White Elephants	Thursday	Norton Court	Tuesday
Perkins Place	Tuesday	Regan Court	Tuesday
Main Post	Tuesday	McDaniel Manor	Tuesday
McIver Street	Tuesday	Indianhead Terrace	Tuesday
Austin Loop	Tuesday		

Employees honored at Excellence Appreciation Day breakfast

Directorate of Resource Management

The following employees were honored at the April 19 Excellence Appreciation Day Breakfast and Quality Awards Ceremony:

Capt. Shannon Boehm, Secretary General Staff

Capt. Robert Owens, Protocol

Spc. Saedbeth Else, Infantry Training Brigade

Spc. Michael Perry, ITB

Thomas Kennedy, ITB

Spc. Mark Belscamper, ITB

Spc. Robert Brockland, ITB

Fondra Freeman, ITB

Lendon E. Antley, ITB

Linda Finch, 29th Infantry Regiment

Dawn Smith, 29th Inf. Regt.

Ivory Williams, 29th Inf. Regt.

Phyllis Peacock, 29th Inf. Regt.

Geneva Willingham, 29th Inf. Regt.

Spc. Daniel Mocciolo, 29th Inf. Regt.

Vickey L. Williams, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity

Marlene Rhymes, MEDDAC

Annie Carlisle, MEDDAC

Debbie Quick, MEDDAC

Sgt. Andrea Danielly, U.S. Army Dental Activity

Angel Santiago, DENTAC

Spc. Moses Haleyalur, DENTAC

Peggy Lambert, Directorate of Operations and Training

Sandy Ellis, DOT

Pat Anthony, DOT

Walter Daw, DOT

Earl Brown, DOT

Don DeRoach, DOT

Cpl. Kenneth Coaxum, DOT

Capt. Travis Rooms, DOT

Lt. Col. William Duke, Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab

William Fielder Jr., DBBL

Joe Simmons, DBBL

Charles Thornton, DBBL

Nora G. Bennett, Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate

Lynn King, CATD

Sgt. 1st Class Herman Fleming, CATD

Staff Sgt. Paul Jensen, CATD

Deborah Graham, Directorate of Community Activities

Jim McClurg, DCA

Shirley Jarrett, DCA

Priscilla Pabian, DCA

Jessie Moore, DCA

Cheryl Sisk, DCA

Janice Jamison, DCA

Deborah Alford, DCA

Michelle Marley, DCA

Cherry Littleton, Directorate of Logistics

Benjamin Perry, DOL

John L. Harris, DOL

Warren J. Clark, DOL

Karl N. Hjort, DOL

Marie A. Brooks, DOL

Staff Sgt. Kurt Brumfield, Directorate of Public Safety

Staff Sgt.Greqory Durant, DPS

Sgt. Willie Greqory, DPS

Spc. Cory Cobb, DPS

Pfc. Candice Hall, DPS

Lt. Joanne Moore, DPS

1st Lt. Charlie Palmer, DPS

1st Lt. Tommy Hill, DPS

Debra Gutierrez, DPS

Denise Miller, Directorate of Contracting

Diana Blackman, DOC

P.D. Lal, DOC

Rodney Carroll, DOC

Frank Jeffries, Directorate of Public Works

Christine Hull, DPW

Douglas Corcoran, DPW

Carl Weaver, DPW

Tina O'Hara, Directorate of Resource Management

Pat Weekley, Directorate of Threat and Security

Carol Vasko, DTS

Tammy Grier, Directorate of Civilian Personnel

Teresa A. Silva, DCP

Jacqueline Tisdale, DCP

Marla Aponte, School of the Americas

Sgt. Maj. Ramon P. Martinez, SOA

Lt. Col. Andrew D. Stewart, Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Maj. Jan Charvat, SJA

Maj. Branda Weidner, Adjutant General's Office

Caroline Griffis, AG

Jimmy Chandler, AG

Lena Steele, AG

Carlis Tarrant, AG

Sgt. 1st Class Robert Gowin, AG

Louise Patten, Internal Review and Audit Compliance

Volunteers:

Winona Aquero, SJA

Billie E. Galbraith, SJA

Lillie M. Galbraith, SJA

Myriam Fiqueroa, SJA

Special Awards were presented to:

United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Certificate of Appreciation: Uchee Creek Army Campground and Marina

Accepted by Howard Givens

Environmental Quality Awards:

Col. Robert L. Jordan Jr., commander, 29th Infantry Regiment

Chief Warrant Officer 2 Mark D. York, Aviation Division, Directorate of Operations and Training

James D. Harris, Services Division, Directorate of Community Activities

Quarterly Customer Service Excellence Award: James E. Brinson, director of Military Personnel and adjutant general.

Quarterly Best Self-Help and U-Do-It Award: Personnel Movements Section, Transportation Division, Directorate of Logistics, accepted by Dale Elllis, director of Logistics.

Soldiers selected for master sgt list

Adjutant General

Angel D. Arce, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment

David L. Arner, HHC, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.

Lee A. Arnold, HHC, 317th Engineer Bn.

Roger D. Avery, 988th Military Police Company

Daniel E. Barker, Company A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Gerald L. Beckwith, Co. C, 4th Ranger Training Bn.

Karl F. Belletete, Service Battery, 4th Bn., 41st Field Artillery

Jerome Bledsoe, Co. E, 4th Ranger Training Bn.

Brenda K. Bloomer, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Patrick L. Boykin, Co. C, 6th RTB

Mark A. Braatz, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor

Logan C. Bryant III, HHC, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.**

Frederick R. Carnes, Co. A, 1st Bn., (Airborne) 507th Infantry , 11th Inf. Regt.

James H. Coddington, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Edward F. Connelly, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Eddie C. Deal, HHC, 6th Ranger Bn

Vickie D. Dikes, U.S. Army Infantry Center Military Police Company

William M. Drew, Co. D, 4th RTB

Earl C. Drummond, Headquarters Service Co., Infantry Training Brigade

Macarthur Edmundson, Co. A, 317th Eng. Bn.**

Gabriel C. Ferreyra, HHC, 1st Bn., (Airborne) 507th Inf., 11th Inf. Regt.

Isaiah Fore, HHC, 1st Bn. (Airborne), 507th Inf., 11th Inf. Regt.

Edwin K. Fortson, Co. C, 1st Bn., (Airborne) 507th Inf., 11th Inf. Regt.

Tony A. Foster, Battery B, 4th Bn., 41st Field Artillery

Keith E. Francis, Co. B, 324th Forward Support Bn.

Amryl U. Garvin, U. S. Army Medical Department Activity

Richard R. Gatien, Co. B, 5th RTB*

Brenda A. Gibson, 30th Adjutant General Bn.

Pedro L. Guerad, HHC, School of the Americas

Scott Hatfield, Co. B, 6th RTB

Wallace K. Holder, Co. E, 4th RTB

Nicholas J. Hope, Co. E, 4th RTB

Waymon Huling, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.*

Todd B. Hunter, HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.**

Mae V. Jackson, HHC, 36th Group

Edgar J. Johnson, HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.*

Ronnie Johnson, 13th Corps Support Battalion

Harvey L. Jones, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.**

John N. Kamai, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Alfred J. Lamb, HHC, 75th Ranger Regt.

Davie V. Lomax, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Freddie L. Lovett, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Noncommissioned Officer Academy

Paul G. Maillet, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Harold Massengale, Co. A, 6th RTB

Arthur J. McCann III, Co. A, 5th RTB**

Lloyd McDonald, HHD, NCOA

Jimmy R. Moore, Co. E, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Regt.

Mark A. Moore, Co. B, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Nathaniel Mortimer, Co. B, 324th FSB

Julio J. Ortiz, Co. A, 1st Bn. (Airborne), 507th Inf. , 11th Inf. Regt.

John N. Perkins, Headquarters, Service Co., ITB

Walter C. Phillips, 13th CSB

Jeffery B. Pitts, HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Raymond Pudelski, Co. C, 1st Bn. (Airborne), 507th Inf. , 11th Inf. Regt.

Randall K. Rardin, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Fred A. Reed, Co. C, 324th FSB

William Richberg, HHD, NCOA

Darryl E. Richmond, Co. C, 6th RTB

Beverly R. Riley, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Vidal E. Riveracolon, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.

Johnnie Robinson, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Paul E. Schreane, HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor

Lawrence Shackelford, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.

Constance S. Simons, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.*

Alfred B. Smith, Co. D, 1st Bn. (Airborne), 507th Inf. , 11th Inf. Regt.

Luis M. Solis, Co. A, 4th RTB*

Hall E. Solomon, USAIC MP Co.

Austin F. Stoffel, HHC, 5th RTB

Bartt D. Talley, Co. A, 5th RTB

Garvin L. Terrell, HHD, NCOA

Eli E. Thomas III, Co. C, 4th RTB***

Michael A. Tomczewski, HHC, 75th Ranger Regt.

Wade D. Turks, Co. B, 3rd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Scott D. Wallace, 13th CSB*

Edward A. Ward, HHC, 75th Ranger Regt.**

Leticia Westlake, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Daniel Williams, 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Bn.

Alvin Woodard, HHD, NCOA

Ray H. Woodard, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Taft C. Yates, Co. C, 4th RTB

Emory L. Young, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Joseph S. Young, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

*Denotes soldiers have approved retirement

**Denotes soldiers were selected at secondary zone

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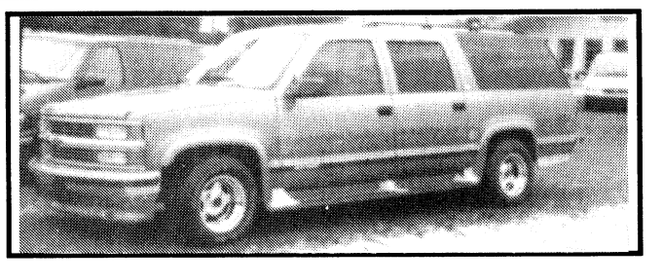
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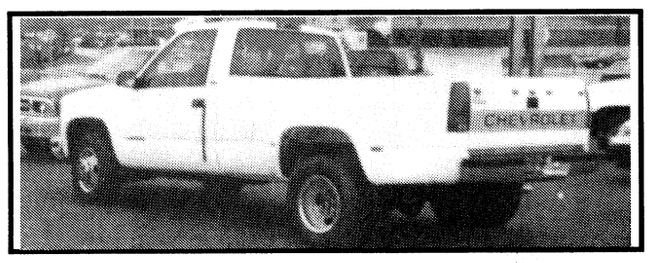
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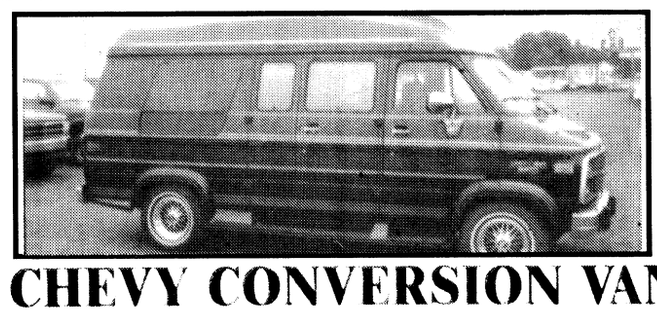
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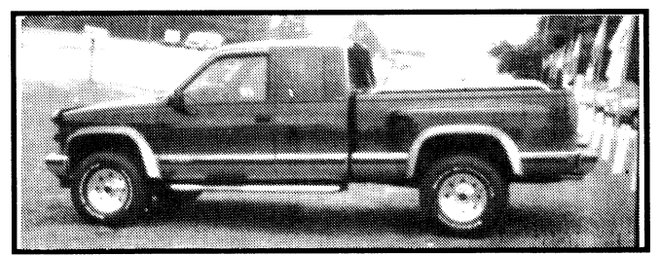
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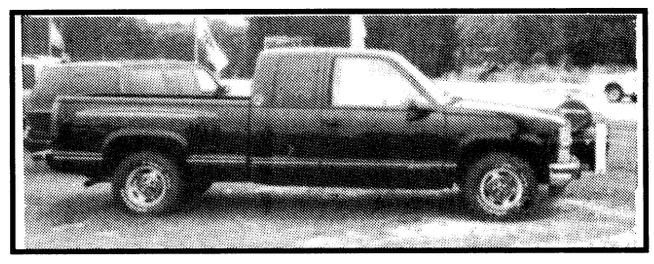


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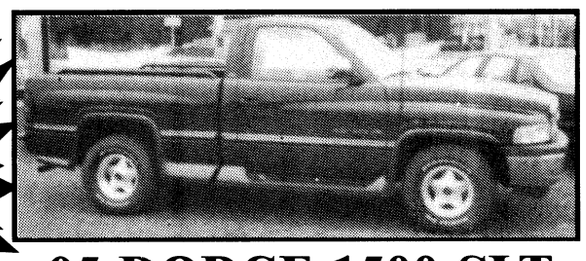
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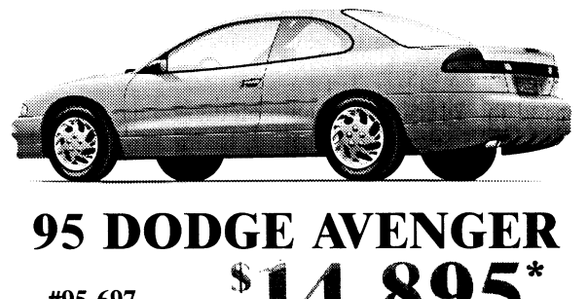
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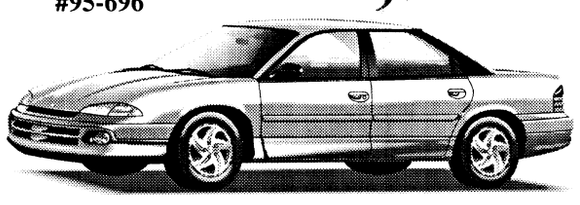
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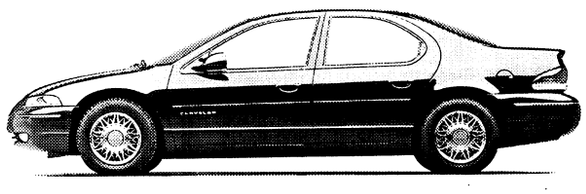
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94 GEO METRO #1448P	$7495
94 DODGE 2500 PU #1408P (2 TO CHOOSE)	$14,295
94 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN #1428P	$14,800
94 DODGE INTREPID #1404P	$14,700
94 DODGE SHADOW #1330P (4 TO CHOOSE)	$8200
94 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME #1456P	$12,950
94 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER #1424P	$15,200

PROGRAM CARS



94 BUICK SKYLARK

$9495*

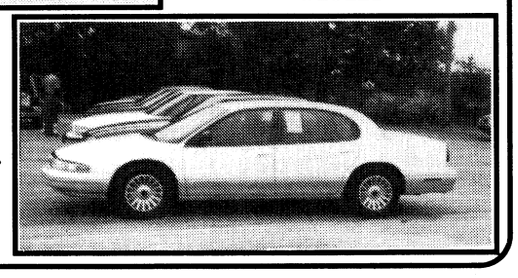
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94 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

3 TO CHOOSE

$15,900*

#9466P



PROGRAM CARS & USED VEHICLES

94 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE #1780P	$13,700
94 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE #1463P	$10,300
94 PONTIAC SUNBIRD #1789P	$7400
94 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE #1442P	$21,995
94 CHEVY BERETTA Z26 #1822P	$13,995
94 CHEVY CAMARO Z28 #1792P	$16,995
94 CHEVY CAVALIER #1787P	$7495
89 DODGE DAKOTA PU #1793Q	$5995
91 PONTIAC GRAND AM #1463Q	$5995
89 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME #95-445B	$4995

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THE BAYONET
Friday, May 19, 1995

PEOPLE

SECTION C

Group honors post teachers

Fort Benning Schools

Two Fort Benning teachers were honored for their contributions to education by the Georgia Math-Science Roundtable.

Joyce Flatt, fourth-grade teacher at Dexter, and Judy Hanley, sixth-grade teacher at Faith, were recognized at the 95h Annual Honors Seminar for Mathematics and Science Teachers in Atlanta April 19 to 21.

This year's conference included behind-the-scenes tours of high-tech manufacturing and production facilities and a visit to the recently opened dinosaur exhibit at Fernbank Museum of Natural History.

Teacher participants had sharing sessions exchanging ideas on improving student achievement and interest in science and mathematics. They also participated in discussions with chief executive officers from a number of technology companies based in Georgia. The opportunity for business and education leaders to discuss ways of fostering excellence in science and math instruction in our state in the central function of the seminar.

Other highlights of the conference included an awards luncheon featuring Dr. John Pippin, recently retired chairman of the board of Electromagnetic Sciences and Tom Upchurch, president of the Georgia Partnership for Excellence in Education. Pippin described the importance of his math and science teachers in his career and the changing face of the technology workplace, while Upchurch shared success stories of partnerships between local businesses and schools throughout Georgia.

During the luncheon, each teacher received a Roundtable award cup and a copy of a proclamation from Gov. Zell Miller recognizing their contribution to the youth of the state and declaring April 17 to 23 "Georgia Math-Science Roundtable Week."

The Georgia Math-Science Roundtable is cooperative effort between education and business to strengthen science and mathematics teaching in Georgia Schools. The roundtable is comprised of teachers, educational administrators, community leaders and representatives from industries interested in technology.

Principal furthers education

Fort Benning Schools

Glenn Hughes, principal of Freddie Stowers Elementary School, was one of 6,000 principals who attended the 74th convention of the National Association of Elementary School Principals April 8 through 12 in San Diego, Calif.

The agenda included more than 100 program sessions and featured several of the most respected methods for improving schools. Hughes learned — often from education reformers themselves — not only how these model programs work, but how many of them may be adapted to fit Fort Benning students' needs.

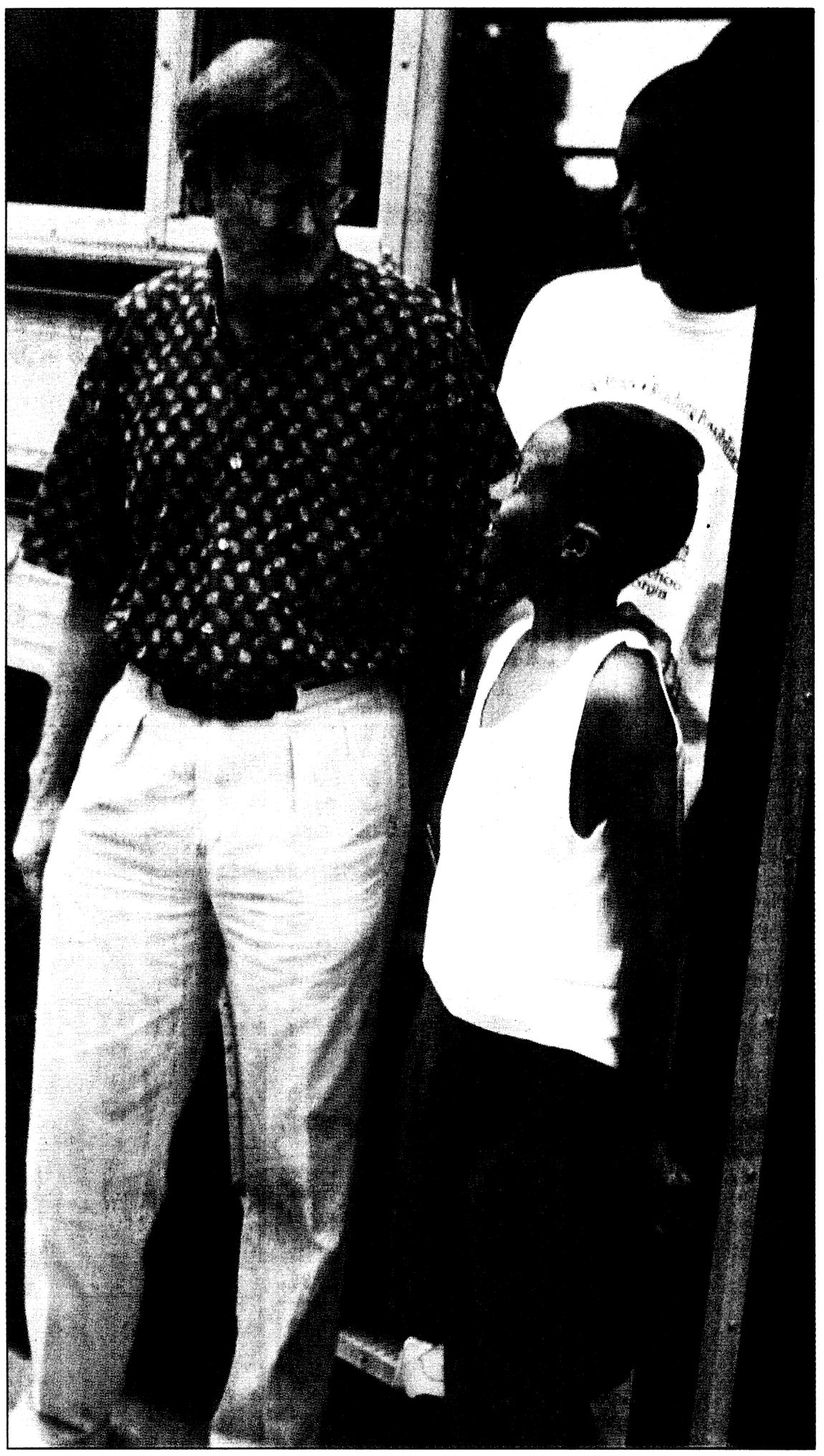
Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching president Ernest Boyer introduced his basic schools philosophy, organized around time-honored K-5 education practices that have proved to work the best.

Stanford University professor Henry Levin discussed his accelerated schools program, which centers on high expectations for all children regardless of academic ability.

Johns Hopkins University's Robert Slavin detailed "Success for All," a program that serves disadvantaged students in schools in 17 states.

Sharon Lynn Kagan of Yale's Bush Center addressed national progress in school readiness and early education.

The meeting also featured more than 300 exhibits of the latest in educational products and services including a mobile technology station that allowed convention participants to experiment with innovations in educational technology, the National Principal's Hotline, a nationwide toll-free telephone bank for parents staffed by volnteers.



Jerrie Macintire/Special to The Bayonet

Orientation

Wilson teacher Roger King gives Jon Robinson a reassuring pat while Henry Wimberly looks on. The students toured Faith Middle School last week to meet teachers and visit classrooms as part of an orientation for all post fifth-graders.

Voting slogans wanted

Army News Service

The July 14 deadline to get your slogan in for the 1995 slogan contest is fast approaching. Send your slogan or slogans now and have your opportunity to be a winner in th 1995 slogan contest.

Civilians have the largest participation thus far. The Air Force, Navy, and Coast Guard are leading the pack with the most entries submitted. The Army and Marines follow close behind.

Entries are judged on originality and motivational value by a panel of independent judges. Send in your winning slogan today to: The Federal Voting Assistance Program, Room 1B547, The Pentagon, Washington, D.C. 20301-1155.

The winner, second through fifth place and honorable mention will receive a certificate of recognition from the Secretary of Defense. Don't forget to include the branch of service if you are in the military.

The military service with the highest participation rate will also receive a certificate of recognition from the Secretary of Defense.

The time is running short, therefore, you must send in your slogans now to beat the deadline. Send in as many slogans as you wish. Although the contest is primarily aimed at military members and overseas citizens, any U.S. citizen can enter.

Persons having further questions concerning this contest or any voting related questions, may write or call the Federal Voting Assistance Program at (800) 368-8683, DSN 225-0663 or commercial (703) 695-0663.

Volunteers needed to clip labels

Family Child Care

Organizers need soup labels to purchase playground equipment for Russ Pond, and volunteers to clip labels June 5 and 6 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Patch School.

"We need people willing to volunteer their time to clip soup labels," Debbie Snoke, one of the organizers, said. "They need to bring some scissors and be prepared to clip."

The drive is part of the Campbell's Labels for Education program and was launched in January by the Family Child Care providers at Fort Benning.

Labels from more than 1,000 Campbell's products can be redeemed for educational equipment and materials. Only 2 percent of the 345,650 Campbell's Soup Company labels needed have been collected.

Campbell's products include anything with the company's label, Marie's, Mrs. Paul's, Swanson, V-8, Early California, Franco-American, Vlasic, Pepperidge Farm and Prego.

The goal is to collect enough labels to trade for the playground equipment. The new playground would be for children from toddler to school age. There are no playgrounds on post for this varied age group.

Only 5,000 of the 345,650 labels needed have been collected. The drive ends March 1.

There are label drop-off points at all community of life buildings and the Commissary. Many child-care providers will accept labels. Their homes can be identified by the yellow rainbows in the windows.

For information, call Snoke at 687-6823.

Retiree open house set

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning will host the 13th annual Military Retiree Open House through Saturday, with more than 30,000 retirees from Alabama, Florida and Georgia invited to attend.

Retired Sgt. Maj. Nathaniel E. Guydon, co-chairman, is encouraging retirees to support this event.

"It will be an opportunity to become reacquainted with old (friends) from a past time of service," Guydon said. "It will be like a homecoming. Retirees will have the opportunity to see new faces, new equipment and exchange information."

While here, retirees will get the opportunity to conduct personal business related to their rights, benefits, privileges and entitlements as retired service members.

A briefing will be conducted to inform retirees of the latest developments and concepts in the Army.

They will also have an opportunity to renew the common bonds between the retired and active Army communities during Armed Forces Day.

Retired ranger 1st Sgt. Davey Lockett said that he will participate in the festivities.

"It's good that the Department of the Army recognizes retirees," Lockett said. "The post opens once a year to remember us. They can't give us everything that we've lost but they can remember us; they haven't forgotten our contributions. Most of the people who retired in this area know each other and it's good for us to get together."

Open house registration begins in the lobby of Infantry Hall Saturday at 6:45 a.m.

Military Retiree Open House tentative schedule

Today

(All activities at the Supper Club, Fort Benning Officers' Club)

6 p.m.	Social Hour
7 p.m.	Barbecue Buffet
9 p.m.	Prize Drawings

Saturday

(All activities will be in the Main Lobby, Infantry Hall, Building 4)

6:45 a.m.	Registration
7:45 a.m.	Assembly and Posting of Colors
8 a.m.	Welcome — Retired Col. Mayo A. Hadden III, co-chairman, Fort Benning Retiree Council
8:05 a.m.	Volunteer of the Year Presentation
8:20 a.m.	"I am the Infantry" Epic poem
8:35 a.m.	Medical benefits update — Col. Michael J. Kussman, commander, Martin Army Community Hospital
8:55 a.m.	Entertainment by the Infantry Chorus
9:15 a.m.	Break
9:30 a.m.	Comments, Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix Keynote speaker — Retired Lt. Gen. Ellis Parker, co-chairman, chief of staff, Army Retiree Council
10:30 a.m.	Country Fair and Health and Dental Fair Activities Prize Drawing
1 p.m.	Armed Forces Day Activities and AUSA picnic (York Field)

Fort Sill soldiers rush to meet need for blood

By Laurie Wise
TRADOC News Service

Soldiers from all over Fort Sill, Okla., came in droves to the Oklahoma Blood Institute to give blood for the victims of the Oklahoma City bombing, said Barbara Lankford, director of the Southwest Oklahoma Blood Institute in Lawton.

"There has been a great number of soldiers that have helped us by donating their blood and their time. We've had personnel here from Reynolds Army Community Hospital. They provided staff and equipment that was just invaluable to us. We've also had a lot of soldier volunteers," said Lankford.

Lankford said Fort Sill played a critical role in the collection of 3,500 units of blood.

That collection was due in part to the efforts of soldiers like Spc. John Tillison, 1st Battalion, 12th Field Artillery.

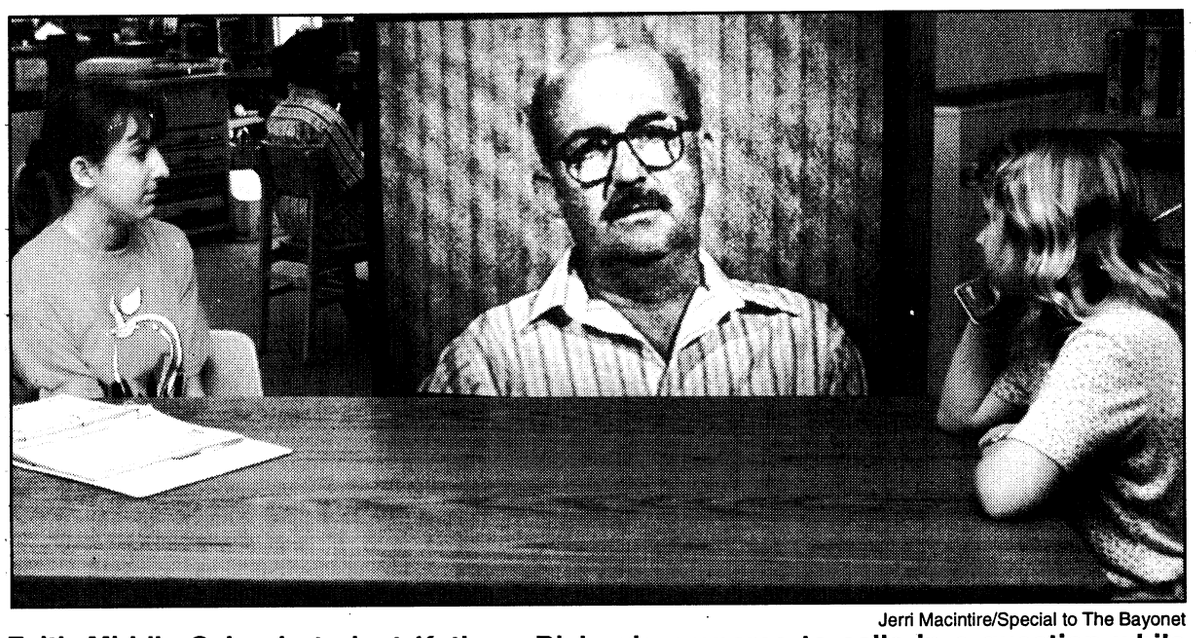
"I just wanted to help somehow and this seemed like a good way to do it," said Tillison.

The desire to help seemed to be the primary motivator for most soldiers, but one soldier had a little more on his mind.

Spc. Christopher Knaff, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, Field Artillery Training Center, said, "I donated not just because I want to help, but also because if I were in this situation, I hope someone would do it for me."

If Fort Sill's history is any indication, Knaff can be assured that help would be provided since, according to Lankford.

"They are always willing to help," Lankford said. "I feel very fortunate to have such a great partnership with Fort Sill. Not all areas have that kind of relationship with their surrounding military installations. Fort Sill never ceases to amaze me with how much they are willing to do for their community.



Jerri Macintire/Special to The Bayonet

Faith Middle School student Kathryn Richards prepares to calls in a question while she and Elizabeth Kapinos watch a live broadcast from Berlin.

Faith goes globetrotting on V-E Day

By Jerrie Macintire
Special to The Bayonet©

Faith Middle School students remembered the 50th anniversary of Germany's surrender during World War II with an electronic field trip to various sites around the globe.

The eighth-graders, under the direction of teacher Patti Jones, travelled via satellite connection and computer service from their school to various sites across Europe to celebrate Victory in Europe Day May 8, 1945.

Interacting with a worldwide panel of experts, Faith students asked two questions that were broadcast live: how much did Hitler actually tell his people concerning what was taking place, and how do you (experts) feel about the recent neo-Nazi uprising in Germany?

Faith students also conducted numerous "chatting sessions" through an on-line link with other schools around the world involved in the V-E Day remembrance.

In addition, Faith students watched their large screen television set in the media center as professional reporters interviewed former soldiers from both sides, Holocaust survivors, and military strategists and experts.

For example, WWII veteran Don Lassen described in vivid detail the parachutist's jump at 2 a.m. the morning of D-Day, the invasion of Europe June 6, 1944, that was one of the largest parachute drops in the War.

Lassen, who joined the 82nd paratroopers just in time for D-Day, remembers stepping out of the plane into the pitch black sky.

"The whole German army was waiting for us," Lassen remembered. "I stepped into the sky and hoped for the best."

Lassen told students he landed in a field, heard another movement close by, and used his "cricket" to signal he was an American.

A cricket is a metal clicking device the paratroopers used in the darkness to communicate they were Americans. One small click would quietly send the message, "don't shoot; I'm a friend."

"He clicked back, so I knew it was another American," he said.

Sharing memories of those like Lassen who were really there is an effective way to make history come alive, Jones said.

The electronic trip across Europe was a wonderful opportunity to expand the students insight and perspective of WWII and add the human perspective to history, she said.

"There is no comparison between activities such as this and just reading about the war in a book," said Cindy Givens, media specialist.

The electronic field trip, which capped a study unit on WWII, covered three days.

The first day of the activity, students studied the five key events that led to victory in Europe for the allies.

The second day covered the American military presence in Europe following V-E Day, and the third day focused on global alliances in today's society and positive solutions to aggression.

Students were so impressed with the televised interviews of those who were there they plan to conduct their own interviews with family members who lived during the war, Jones said.

In addition, the students have read novels and poetry and written term papers during their study of WWII.

Southern Command to move

By Linda D. Kozaryn
American Forces Information Service

Adios, Panama City; hello, Miami. Southern Command headquarters is moving from Panama to the Florida coast.

President Bill Clinton recently named Miami as the Department of Defense's new home for Southern Command. Selection was based on costs, quality of life, available housing and office facilities, and communications and travel access to the Southern Command's area of responsibility.

"We chose the city that we believe will allow Southern Command to accomplish its mission and provide a good quality of life for its personnel at a reasonable cost to the American taxpayers," said Deputy Secretary of Defense John M. Deutch.

About 700 military and civilian staff and about 1,500 family members will relocate from the present headquarters at Quarry Heights near Panama City, a DoD official said. The staff payroll is about $27 million.

DoD is currently doing an environmental analysis of Richmond Heights, a Coast Guard facility in southern Dade County. If approved to house the command, officials plan to move in the summer of 1998. The cost of the move is estimated at $60 million.

Under provisions of the Panama Canal Treaty of 1977, the command must leave Panama by the end of 1999. The treaty calls for the phased withdrawal of all U.S. service members from Panama and the turnover of U.S. military-controlled installations to the government of Panama.

Southern Command's territory covers 7 million square miles and includes 19 Central and South American countries. About 8,500 service members are assigned to the command to defend the Panama Canal, promote democracy, implement U.S. drug control policy and promote regional defense cooperation.

jobs available

Directorate of Civilian Personnel

The following federal announcements are currently open for applications.

For information and review, visit the Personnel Services Center, Meloy Hall, Building 6, Room 115, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Supervisory electronics technician — GS-856-12, Seoul, Korea, closes today, DSN (315) 738-3626 or (206) 764-3821

Supervisory program and management analyst — GS-343-12, Seoul, Korea, closes Monday, DSN (315) 738-3626 or (205) 764-3821

Electronics engineer — NM-905-12, Fort Clayton, Panama, closes Tuesday, DSN (313) 285-4057 or 011-507-85-4057

Education services advisor — GS-1701-9, Seoul, Korea, closes Wednesday, DSN (315) 738-3626 or (206) 764-3821

Health system specialist — GS-671-9, Seoul, Korea, closes Thursday, DSN (315) 738-3612 or (206) 764-3821

Administrative officer — GS-341-9, closes May 26, DSN (315) 738-3612 or (206) 764-3821

Morale welfare & recreation officer — GS-301-12, Okinawa, Japan, closes May 26, DSN 634-2031 or 011-81-61-734-2031

Supervisory general engineer — GS-801-11, Pyongtaek, Korea closes May 30, DSN (315) 738-7271 or (206) 764-3821

Supervisory quality assurance specialist — GS-1910-12, Seoul, Korea, closes May 30, DSN (315) 738-3631 or (206) 764-3821

Inventory management specialist — GS-2010-11, Pyongtaek, Korea, closes June 1, DSN (315) 738-3631 or (206) 764-3821

Attorney-advisor (general) — GS-905-12, Bamberg, Germany, closes June 5, DSN 469-8812 or 951-300-8812

Attorney-advisor (contracts) — GS-905-13, Seckenheim, Germany, closes June 5, DSN 375-9861 or 011-49-621-487-9861

General attorney — GS-905-13, Seoul, Korea, closes June 5, DSN (315) 738-3626 or 011-822-7918-3626

Material examiner and identifier supervisor — WS-6912-8, closes June 5, DSN 263-4383

Civil Engineer — GS-810-11, Uijongbu, Korea, closes June 8, DSN (315) 748-7271 or (206) 764-3821

Attorney-advisor (contract) — GS-905-13, Fort Huachuca, Ariz., closes June 12, DSN 821-5569 or (520) 533-5569

Attorney-advisor (general) — GS-905-12, Fort McNair, Washington, D.C., closes June 12, (703) 696-3122

Attorney-advisor (general) — GS-905-13, Fort Lewis, Washington, closes June 12, DSN 357-2131 or (206) 967-2131

Attorney-advisor (general) — GS-905-12, Fort Lewis, Wash., closes June 12, DSN 357-2131 or (206) 967-2131

International relations officer — GS-131-15, Seoul, Korea, closes July 3, DSN (315) 738-3626 or (206) 764-3821

Civil Engineer — GS-810-11, Taegu, Korea, open until filled, DSN (315) 768-7818 or (206) 764-3821

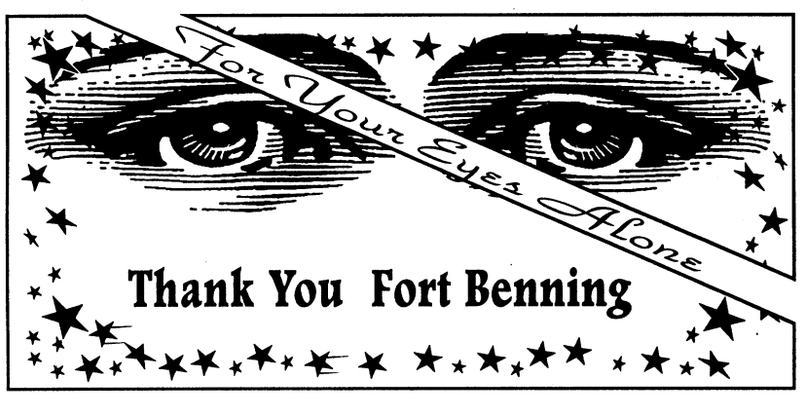
Industrial hygienist — GS-690-9/11, Waegwan, Korea, open until filled , DSN (315) 768-7818 or 011-82-53-470-6616

Supervisory personnel management specialist — GS-301-12, Seoul, Korea, open until filled, DSN (315) 738-3631

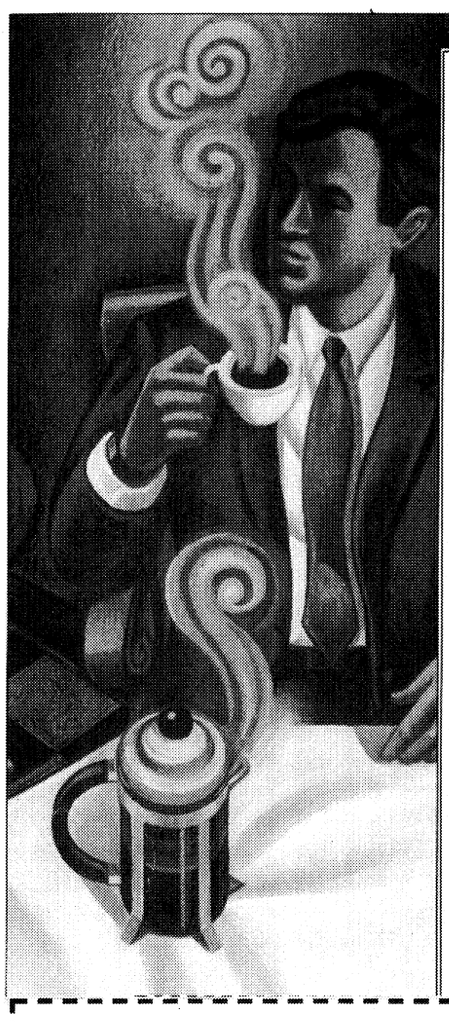
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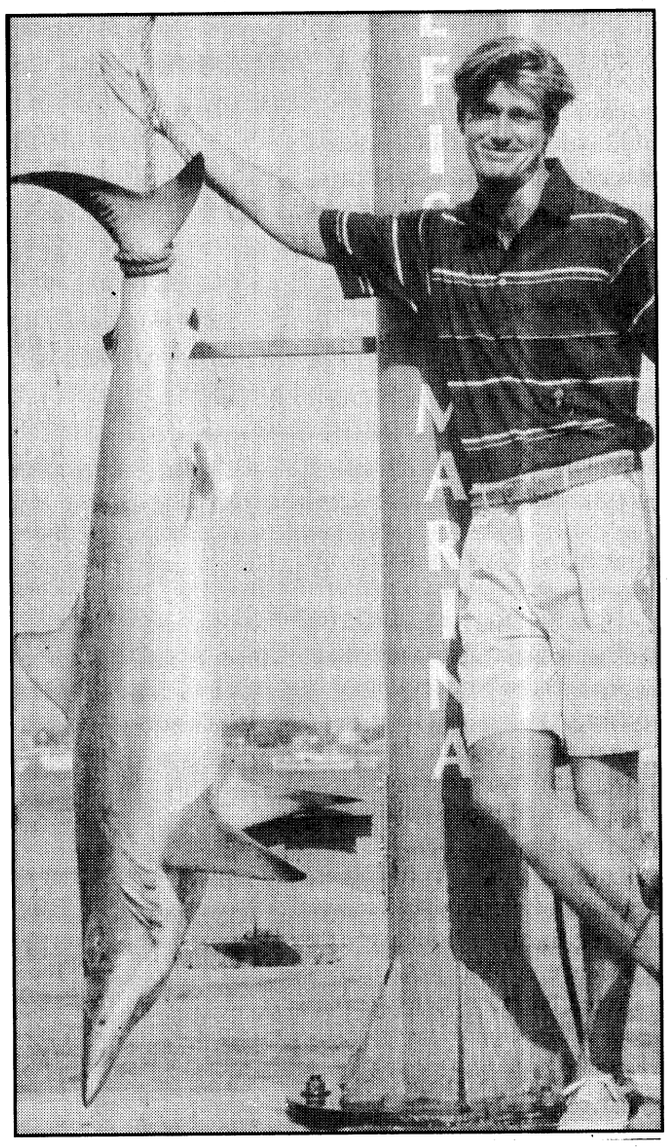
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Dexter salutes diversity

By Jerrie Macintire
Special to The Bayonet©

Dexter School capped a year-long multi-cultural study with closing ceremonies that included art displays, ethnic dances, songs and greetings in several languages.

Under the Olympic Connections theme, each class has studied various aspects of an "adopted" country, according to Vicky Rodgers, principal.

During the year, teachers wove cross-curricular activities relating to their adopted countries into subjects such as physical education, math, social studies, language arts and music, Rodgers said.

In addition, students have been writing pen pals, celebrating ethnic festivals, learning native dances and making flags.

As part of the year-long study, classes also designed and made patchwork quilts to present to their adopted country, an Olympic tradition.

The quilts, along with artwork, were on display during closing ceremonies recently.

Visiting artist-in-education Judy Leonard led students in original and traditional songs celebrating various cultures from around the globe.

Students also performed native dances such as the traditional wedding number, "Circle of Friends," popular in Italy and Israel.



Jerri Macintire/Special to The Bayonet
Dexter third-graders display sign language skills as they 'sing' a multi-cultural song under the direction of teacher Pam Wright at the Olympic Connections unit of study closing ceremony.

Pam Wright, physical education teacher, led the song "The World is a Rainbow" in the spirit of the multi-cultural program, while selected students gave welcoming and farewell greetings from their adopted countries.

Retired Maj. Marcus Alexander, liaison for the paralympics games in 1996 in Georgia, gave closing remarks and spoke of the brotherhood of the Olympics and the determination that makes all competitors successful in life.

Before and after the ceremonies, parents and visitors toured the school to observe decorations and art work centering around the multi-cultural theme.

For example, students who adopted Canada learned the art of scrimshaw; they carved delicate images onto flat pieces of pottery which represented ivory.

Those who studied the Netherlands painted flowers in the distinct style of the famous artist, Vincent Van Gogh, and those studying Kenya fashioned traditional tribal shields.

Students explained the personalized clay stamps, or seals, in this way: men of Norway declare their love by fashioning a personal stamp that imprints an original design. Their sweethearts return the sentiments using the seal to decorate the top of freshly baked cookies.

'Jerry's Kids' to go to camp

Muscular Dystrophy Association

The Atlanta and Macon District Muscular Dystrophy Association has announced plans for its 1995 Annual Camp Walk 'n' Roll for "Jerry's Kids."

Camp will be from Aug. 5 to 11 at Camp-Will-A-Way in Winder, Ga.

This special camp is open to all children and young adults ages 6 to 21 years old with a neuromuscular disease. There is no cost to attend camp.

This camp is specifically designed for use by orthopedically handicapped people, in addition to being in a location surrounded by trees, rustic cabins and a huge lake. The campers participate in a variety of activities such as swimming, fishing, boating, playing softball, silly olympic games, arts, crafts, parties and numerous other activities.

Key people in the success of the MDA summer camp program are the volunteer attendants who are companions to the campers. The VAs assist their campers in all their daily activities, and get involved in activities themselves.

For approximately the past six years, soldiers from Fort Stewart, Ga., have worked as volunteers at the MDA Summer Camp. This year, the MDA is extending an invitation to the personnel of Fort Benning.

As counselors, soldiers give of themselves physically and emotionally by serving as the "arms and legs" of the camper to whom they are assigned during the week.

volunteers needed

Volunteer Resource Center

The Fort Benning Volunteer Resource Center promotes volunteerism by recruiting, retaining and recognizing the contributions of volunteers to the quality of life of soldiers and families.

The Volunteer Resource Center is located in Building 359, Family Unit Network Center, and it is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p .m. Persons interested can visit or call Olga MacLean, installation volunteer coordinator, at 545-5602.

There are many volunteer opportunities available through the center such as —

• Volunteers are needed at the Thrift Shop on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Free child care is provided for up to two children.

• Santa's Castle needs people on Mondays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. to help clean and refurbish toys. Child care costs are provided.

• Sayers Memorial Library needs people to assist with shelving books, data entry and story time for children. Also, those with experience in activity program planning, dramatic reading and counseling are encouraged to participate in the Multiple Reading Program this summer. Child-care costs will be provided.

• Volunteers are needed in each housing area to assist the community mayor. Persons interested can contact a community life center.

• The Public Affairs Office needs an editorial assistant to assist the print section in publishing The Bayonet.

Interested persons must have typing ability; knowledge of computer word processing systems is preferred but not required. Good communication skills and command of the English language are required. Education or experience in print journalism is preferred but not required. Also, the individual must be familiar with the Army and Fort Benning.

For information, call 545-2201.

• The Rape Crisis Intervention Program is looking for volunteers. Training and child-care costs are provided.

• The First Steps Program needs people to mentor and assist new mothers during the first few days or weeks after the birth of their children. Training and child-care costs are provided.

• Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Columbus needs adults to share love, support and time with children from single-parent families. For more information, call 327-3760.

• Project Voice needs tutors, mentors and coaches to work with youths. Individuals working in this program will serve as role models through their efforts in sports, educational and recreational programs. For more information, call Tony Adams at 571-4975 or 571-4976.

• The Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus is looking for volunteers for its tutorial program on Saturdays. Contact Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357.

for the record

In the article titled 'Retreat ceremony honors excellence' that appeared on page B-7 in the May 12 edition of The Bayonet, Walter I. Jones was misidentified as Rudolph Brantley in the photo cutline that accompanied the story. Also, Brantley works for the Directorate of Logistics rather than the Directorate of Public Works.

ATTENTION MILITARY PERSONNEL:

Fort Benning Law Enforcement Training Academy

Next Class Dates:
July 17 - Sept 22, 1995
DEADLINE: JULY 3, 1995

and

Oct 2 - Dec 15, 1995
DEADLINE: SEPT 18, 1995

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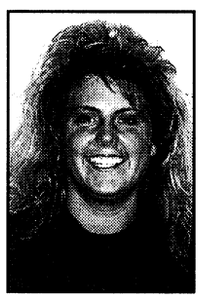
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In Lumpkin, Georgia at the intersection of US 27 and Ga. 27

profile in excellence



Name: Spc. Joy Michelle Oliver
Position : Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Program representative
Unit: USAIC Military Police Company
Military Occupational Specialty: 95BZ6, Military Police
Job Title: Military Police working dog handler
Years on the job: Five years
Hometown: Austin, Pa.

What were your reasons for joining the Army? Experience and education, learning different lifestyles and discipline.

What were your reasons for choosing your MOS? A challenge and better opportunities for further advancement.

What person has most influenced your military career? I have two — Capt. James Starkey, now a commander at Fort Riley, Kan., who was my platoon leader in Korea, and Staff Sgt. Stephen Rhea, who is a platoon sergeant at Fort Stewart, Ga. with whom I was stationed in Korea. Both were above average leaders who were for their soldiers 100 percent. I have never seen such great quality. Their enthusiasm and dedication as leaders and examples to soldiers is exemplary.

If you were the sergeant major of the Army for a day, what improvements would you make? More schools for lower enlisted soldiers, better styles of living for all soldiers.

What are your future career plans? To be a soldier's soldier, attend Special Reaction Team and Airborne schools before getting out, and then to finish my degree and move on to bigger and better things.

What do you think about the BOSS program and why is it important? The BOSS program is essential as it supports morale of single soldiers living in barracks and lets soldiers take charge of issues they are concerned with.

What have you accomplished as the BOSS representative for your unit? A better understanding of what the quality of life program is, a foundation for the program to grow on within the MPA, and getting soldiers interested and involved.

In your opinion, how can the individual soldier get involved in the BOSS program? Open their ears, eyes and minds to a program that is the betterment of their wants and needs. The more individuals that get involved, the more we can work on better programs for morale and comfortable living.

What specifically has the BOSS program done to help the soldiers in your unit? Some barracks improvement, more freedom in living conditions, opened doors for concerns, good and bad, to be heard.

What others have to say about you: "Very pleasant and understanding, hard working in all tasks, extremely ambitious in every detail. Tops in her class."

— Sgt. Robert Hoague, MP Desk Sergeant

"Spc. Oliver is a true professional soldier in every aspect. Her dedication to the mission has been unparalleled. She has demonstrated the leadership of someone in a much higher duty position. In her many duties as dog handler and member of the special reaction team she has truly shown the attitude of 'Be, know, do. I am a professional.' "

—Staff Sgt. Donnie Lucas, Military Police

community briefs

ON POST

Camp registration — Youth Services' Summer Day Camp Registration will be Monday to June 9.

Signups are open to family members, ages 5 to 12, of active duty and retired military personnel. Registrations will be taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at Youth Services, Building 1056.

There will be six one-week sessions; June 19 to 23, June 26 to 30, July 10 to 14, July 17 to 21, July 24 to 28 and July 31 to Aug. 4. Camp hours will be 8 a.m.to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, at the Main Post Youth Center.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Patch Preschool — Patch preschool is accepting registrations Monday for the 1995-96 school year. Registration hours are Mondays and Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to noon and Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 to 2:30 p.m. in Building 7, 102 Baltzell Ave.

To be eligible to attend, children must be 3 years old by Sept. 1 and fully toilet-trained. To register, you must have a copy of your registration, a current child care card, an up-to-date shot record, a birth certificate and a current leave and earnings statement. A holding fee of one-half month tuition is required at the time of registration.

For more information, call Patch Preschool at 687-2404.

Red Cross classes — The Fort Benning chapter of the American Red Cross will be offering a baby-sitting for youth class June 17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost is $15.

EFMP bowling — The Army Community Service Exceptional Family Member Program is starting a bowling program open to all persons in the EFMP program, school-age through adults. Anyone with a disability, no matter how severe, can participate. This program will also include Muscogee County handicapped residents and military retirees who are disabled or have children who are disabled.

Bowling will be at the Main Post Bowling Center, Building 2785, on the corner of Sightseeing Road and Eckel Street. Bowling will start Saturday and will continue on the third and fourth Saturdays of each month from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The cost will be $1 per game.

Preregistration is required. For information, call Mark Mills, ACS, EFMP recreation specialist, at 545-6969 or 545-5516.

Tot Town changes status — All patrons who have call-in numbers must request their $10 deposit back by June 1. It will take three working days to process checks and once it is picked up, a call-in reservation cannot be accepted.

All reservations will have to be made in person and require a deposit equal to one hour of required child care. This way, there should be less confusion when management and reservation systems are changed.

For more information, call 689-8772.

AA — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets every Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Directorate of Community Activities, Building 241.

For more information, call 545-4993 or 545-1138.

Red Cross needs volunteers — The American Red Cross needs volunteers to fill the following positions: volunteer chairperson, co-hospital chairperson, fund-raising chairperson, publicity chairperson, youth chairperson and Dental Activity chairperson.

For more information, call Henry Edgars, American Red Cross station manager, at 545-5194.

Volunteers needed to help with label campaign — The Family Child Care Providers needs volunteers to help clip soup labels June 5 and 6 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Patch School as part of a campaign to purchase new playground equipment. Help is also needed passing out fliers.

Call Debbie Snoke at 687-6823 for more information.

OFF POST

University women host orientation — The American Association of University Women will host a membership orientation Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Columbus College Alumni Center. Membership is open to anyone holding or earning a bachelor's or higher degree. AAUW education Foundation awards more than $2 million a year in fellowships and grants to women. For more information, call Lavonda Forbes at 324-7440.

CVCC announces schedule — The summer quarter at Chattahoochee Valley Community College advanced registration is Monday with regular registration June 12. Classes begin June 13 and end Aug. 25.

For more information, call 545-4094. The CVCC office is located in Building 2612, Soldiers' Plaza.

Fashion show — "100 Women on the Move" will present its third annual fashion show charity fund-raising event R.S.V.P. "The Elegance Continues" Aug. 5 at 7 p.m. at Columbus College's Fine Arts Hall.

Amateur and professional model auditions will take place Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Ledger-Enquirer building Ashworth Room. Models must be 18 years of age; all sizes, heights and ethnic groups can audition. For more information, call 569-8491.

Health and safety fair — There will be a Health and Safety Fair at Surfside Water Park in Auburn, Ala., today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Central Time. It is free of charge and open to the public.

There will be information from the Heart Association, Red Cross, Police and Fire Departments, Water Patrol, recycling and more. Smokey Bear, McGruff and Buckle Bear will be there.

For group reservations or more information, call (334) 821-7873.

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1992 Ford Taurus - V-6, automatic, 30,000 miles, full power $8995
1992 Buick Park Avenue - 3.8 V-6, air bag, full power $14,495
1992 Buick Roadmaster Estate Wagon - leather, V-8 engine $14,995
1992 Pontiac Bonneville SE - 3.8 V-6, automatic, nice $13,995
1994 Chevy Corsica - power windows, locks, cruise, tilt $10,995
1994 Olds Ciera - V-6, auto, pw, pl, power mirrors, 4 to choose from $12,995
1419 Second Avenue, Opelika, Al (334) 745-5711

Read The Bayonet
What You Want
When You Want It

Prayers yield response

By Geoffrey and Melinda Alleyne
13th Corps Support Battalion

Is prayer like a slot machine? Many people think so! Everyone knows that occasionally someone puts a quarter into a slot machine and by some stroke of luck, they win big. This person has not done anything out of the ordinary; they just put their quarter in at the right time. Many people see God as the slot machine. They hope if they put some time into prayer then perhaps God will answers them. They, also believe God passes out the "big wins" only occasionally.

This approach to prayer will leave you as empty-hearted as the pockets of those who trust in the slot machines for financial gain. The Bible teaches us that "fervent prayers of the righteous availeth much." (James 5:16 KJV) In other words, we are able to expect an answer every time we pray, not just occasionally.

First of all, the Bible instructs us to come to prayer with a heart full of desire to seek the Lord. The psalmist stated "if I had cherished sin in heart, the Lord would not have listened." Much the same thing happens when you approach your spouse to speak to them. If you are really thinking about something else, communication is broken down. Well, the Bible tells us sin stands in the way of effective communication with God. It's important that the issue of sin be resolved first before we can have a successful prayer life.

Secondly, the Bible instructs us to approach prayer with thanksgiving. (Phil. 4:6) In other words, conversation with God should not be hampered by an ungrateful heart, regardless of our circumstances. So often we stand in the way of effective communication with God because we are hung up being bitter over our circumstances. Yet Habakkuk 3:17-19 states "though the fig tree does not bud and there are no grapes on the vines yet I will rejoice in the Lord ... (for) he enables me to go on, to heights."

Finally, we need to ask God to meet our needs and believe that he has our best interest at heart. The Bible says "commit to the Lord whatever you do and your plans will succeed." (Prov.16:3 NIV) Many people get hung up here. They believe that because they ask, they should get what they asked for. They failed to "commit their prayers."

God is not in the business of conducting lotteries. He is in the business of meeting our needs. James 1:5 says "if any of you lacks wisdom, he should ask God, who gives generously to all ..."

We can expect answers to our



reflections

prayers. II Chronicles 7:14 says "if my people ... will humble themselves and pray and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways, then I will hear from heaven and will forgive their sins and will heal their land. God will honor our attempts to have a meaningful relationship with him. He gives to us generously when our desires are aligned with his instructions for a meaningful relationship with him.

Much like a marriage is our relationship with God. God requires us to first desire no one else above him; second, to be thankful for the relationship with him; and finally, to earnestly seek the correct solution to any given problem and be able to expect a clear answer from God.

Ascension is a mystery

By Wilbert C. Harrison
USAIC Chaplain Office

In John 16:7 Jesus said to his disciples, "It is expedient for you that I depart. For if I do not go, the advocate will not come to you, but if I go, I will send him to you." (NKJV)

The very fact Jesus ascended to his father in heaven was the sure guarantee that Christians everywhere could now experience the presence of the Holy Spirit.

Paul in Ephesians 2:4-6 makes it clear that Christ's exaltation was the beginning of our own glory by reason of the mysterious living unity we have with the physical Christ who ascended to the Father.

Thomas, following Paul, maintains that our contact with Christ in glory is not merely something in the future, but is now, in the present. Indeed, it is a marvelous basis for hope (II Corinthians 5:16-18).

As a pledge of our glory, the mystery of the Ascension points out clearly that our human nature in its totality is now glorified with Christ.

In Christ Jesus the final effect of God's grace is attained. Our bodies are redeemed. Through this

The very fact Jesus ascended to his father in heaven was the sure guarantee that Christians everywhere could now experience the presence of the Holy Spirit

act all creation attains its full achievement.

What this means for the Christian in his practical everyday life is beautifully expressed in Chapter 4 of Ephesians. By means of Christ's Ascension, the individual Christian is able to mature to the full stature of Christ.

He is drawn by the gift of the Spirit toward his own personal fulfillment, and that of the whole universe, in one simultaneous movement of faith, hope, and love.

Without the Resurrection and the Ascension of Christ,

reflections

Christianity would be nothing more than a manmade religion with lots of dos and don'ts. As I see it no one can explain the Resurrection nor the Ascension of Christ. We can write about it from Scriptures, but we never explain it. I guess this is what makes this event a mystery.

It is beyond human comprehension and understanding and yet it is true. It takes faith to believe in God and takes the same faith to believe in the Ascension.

Yet regardless of my lack of understanding, there is something mystical imparted to my soul that I can't help but believe in the Ascension of our Lord.

Ascension is not about star gazing, nor is it sitting idly by waiting for the return of Christ. It is about Christians taking up the cross of Christ daily and following his leadership.

The Ascension is about the hundreds of people who lost loved ones in the recent bombing in Oklahoma City, but who know that the risen and ascended Christ cares.

chapel notes

Vacation Bible School — Vacation Bible School will be conducted at Wilson School from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. June 19 to 23. Volunteers are needed.

To volunteer, call Bill Putman at the Religious Education Center, 545-4715.

Protestant worship service — The Martin Army Community Hospital General Protestant Worship Service times are now Sundays at 6 p.m.

The MACH Chapel is located next to the Army and Air Force Exchange Service Post Exchange in the basement of the hospital.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet every Thursday in the Religious Education Center, Building 2521 at 9:30 a.m. Free child care is provided. For more information, call Julie Wright, 682-3172.

Bible study — A new Bible study, "Genesis, The Book of Beginnings," is being offered at Fort Benning Sunday School in the Religious Education Center.

This study is designed for adults and taught by Lt. Col. Bobby Little. The class meets from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Some topics for discussion are the beginning of man, marriage, sin, science and history, music and the arts.

For more information, call 685-1390 or 545-4715.

Sunday School bus — If you or your children need a ride to Sunday School, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715 to schedule a pick up.

Christian initiation — The Rite of Christian Initiation will meet every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Building 2522 to guide those interested in Catholicism to begin their gradual process of conversion or to provide information for practicing Catholics.

Advance registration is encouraged. For more information, call Phil Reilly at 545-5508 or the Main Post Catholic Chapel at 545-3461.

Organist needed — Kelley Hill Chapel is interviewing and auditioning personnel for the position of organist. Interested personnel can call the chapel at 544-3070 or 544-1692.

Kelley Hill Bible study — "High Noon Bible Study" is every Wednesday at the Kelley Hill Chapel annex at 11:30 a.m. A snack lunch will be provided.

For information, call 544-1692.

Spanish Bible study — The Hispanic Catholic community conducts a Bible study in Spanish at 1 p.m. each Wednesday in the Family Life Center, Building 2606.

For information, call 545-3481.

Free Hebrew classes — The Chaplain Office will begin a series of Hebrew classes this month.

Classes are free and consist of five 1 1/2 hour weekly lessons. Sundays will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday classes will be at 12:15 p.m..

Students can bring their lunch to these classes. Books are provided at no charge. Everyone is welcome.

Reservations are required. Call 545-1314, to register.

March for Jesus Prayer Service — In conjunction with the 1995 March for Jesus, the Fort Benning Unit Ministry Team will sponsor a special prayer service at 7 p.m., May 26 at Sightseeing Road Chapel. The purpose of this service is to pray for the March for Jesus and for those who are sick in our community. Chaplain and Mrs. John R. Houser will conduct the service.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. ..... 30th AG Chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m. ..... Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m. ..... Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. ..... Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. ..... Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m. ..... Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m. ..... Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services
7:30 p.m. ..... 7th Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. ..... Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m. ..... Episcopal Lutheran Communion Service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

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

Saturday Mass
5 p.m ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.

Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
9 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:30 ..... Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
1:00 p.m ..... Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel Building 9200

JEWISH
8 p.m ..... Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM
Prayer room available anytime, Olson Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

FULL GOSPEL
Noon ..... Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
10 a.m. ..... Catholic: Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Classes, Dexter School
9:45 a.m. ..... Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
9:30 a.m. ..... Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517

For more information, call the USAIC Chaplain Office at 545-2608 or 545-2288.

Vacation Bible School set

USAIC Chaplain Office

Vacation Bible School will be at Wilson School June 19 to 23, from 10 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. The school is planned for those 4 years old through junior high school. The theme this year is "Jesus' Kids, Totally His. "Daily activities include Bible study, music, recreation, crafts and refreshments. Workers are needed. You do not have to be able to teach to volunteer.

Volunteers are needed for recreation, refreshments, supplies, crafts and administration, as well as for teaching.

Child care will be provided for young children of volunteers. To volunteer or to register children, call the Religious Education Center, 545-4715, or 545-2288 and leave a message.

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• Armour All tires

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• Hand wax
• Clean Windows
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• Vacuum Interior
• Armour All
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The Bayonet Classifieds

Services

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Announcements

Buy or sell **AVON,** 563-5005. (T)

Single mom needs mentor/volunteer for her preteen children during summer months (outdoor activities). Please fax requests to (706) 569-6929. (P)

Help Wanted

OWC Thrift Shop: Assistant manager needed. Thrift shop experience preferable, starting salary $400/mo. Applications can be picked up Tues. & Thurs. from 10-2 p.m. & Sat. May 20th, form 8-12p.m.. or Mail Resumes by June 1 to P.O. Box, 1978, Fort Benning 31905. (26)

Child care

Licensed Child Care Provider, beginning **June 1st**. First Aid Certified, Oakland Park, Monday thru Friday 0600 - 1800 Hours. Call 682-0821. (26P)

Looking to babysit in my home M-F. 682-2607. (19P)

Looking for someone to come to my house to babysit 2 children, mostly day hrs. Call Dawn after 6 p.m., 687-0453 and wkends during the day. (9)

Looking for child care provider in my home, for 1 & 3 yr. old, full time position, starting mid-July. Call 544-8717 ext. 104 or 682-2069 after 7 p.m. (26)

Mother of three wanting to provide child care for working parents. Weekdays 7am-6pm. CPR, first aid certified. 687-4556.(P19)

Business Opp.

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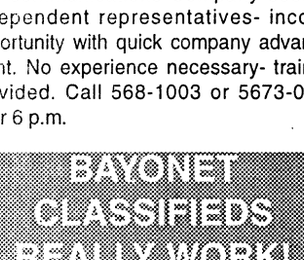
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Big luggage and dehumidifier, PCS'ing to Korea. 685-0370. (2)

BR set, in good cond. 687-2982. (19)

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Carpeting for rooms (Magraw Manor), br.set-dresser w/mirrors, or dressers, & sofa 687-2982. (9)

King sz. bed mattress and table set-walnut or black. Call 685-0797. (19)

Large or extra Lg. dog carrier to transport dog overseas. 569-4320. (26)

Little Tykes log cabin or country cottage. 689-9558. (2)

Metal or wood shelves, baby playpen, & Golf Nintendo game. Call 687-2982.

The little Mermaid video tape. 687-2380. (26)

VHS or camcorder camera, 687-2982.

Yard sales

A permit is required to hold a yard sale on post. Permits can be obtained through housing area Community Life Centers, or through the Community Life Office. Call 545-2830 for complete information.

137-F Baker St (Magraw Manor) - Moving sale, Sat. May 20, 8 - noon

208-A Buker St. Sat. May 20th, 8-1p.m. Dishes clothes,golf clubs, exercise bike, furniture & lots more. Super deals!

510 Bjornstad St. ETS'ing sale, clothes, baby items, etc May 27th., 8-?

858-B Arrowhead Rd. (Magraw Manor) Sat June 3, 9-?? Moving sale, everything must go, clothing,, furn., little Tykes toys & much more. 687-7070

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118 Englander St. (Indianhead. Terr.) Yard sale , may 20th, 8-??

121- Rainbow Ave (East Main Post) May 20, 8-1p.m. His/hers 10 speed bikes, exercise stepper, dishes,clothes, shelving, a little bit of everything.

2710 Rice St (Oakland Pk.) Many baby items, toys, clothes, furn. & lots of misc. Fri.- 8-3 p.m. and Sat, May 20th 8-noon.

Antiques

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Jewelry

1/4-Carat ladies gold diamond ring, pd. $400, selling for $200. Call 685-1891. (2)

Appliances

Admiral upright freezer, frostless, very good cond., $300/obo. Call 298-7353, after 6 p.m. (19)

Gold Star freezer, $75; Kenmore microwave, $75. 687-8805. (26)

Frost-free Kenmore refrigerator, 19 cu. ft., $225. 687-9629. (12)

Kenmore heavy duty washer & dryer, exc. cond, 1 1/2 yrs old, $450/obo for both. 687-2864. (6)

Kenmore washer, 2 yrs. old, $200, get the dryer free w/ purchase of washer. 689-4245. (9)

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Blue couch, loveseat & recliner, all three for $300, good cond. 649-7383, days & 660-8154, nights. (9)

Brown/beige sleeper sofa w/blue slipcovers, $100/obo. Small dog kennel, $10. 687-7925. (26)

Chest of drawers, $35; Dresser, $50; dinning table, $35; couch, $35; desk, $35; chair, $20; German schrank, $75. 298-2466. (12)

Child's "Mate's" bed w/three storage drawers, twin matt. incl., 1-1/2 yr. old, new cond., pd.- $250/ asking $125. 682-1461. (19)

Contemp. mauve/ teal, chaise lounge, exc. cond., $150/firm. 682-9546. (9)

Entertain. Center, $80; wall unit, $80. 687-2720. (19)

ETS' ing- must sell, dressers, twin bed, couch & chair set, crib & other misc. items. Call 687-7070. (9)

Free couch & loveseat. Call 687-4511. (9)

German BR wardrobe w/ mirror & sliding doors, very good cond. Must see- $300. 682-8630. (19)

Gerry umbrella stroller, $10; baby tub seat, $5; crib set- blanket, bumper, sheet, new comforter, $20; baby clothes- various prices. 682-2357 (9)

King water bed, box spring & headboard, $300;couch & chair, $45; block cutting board table, $50; stereo cabinet, $10; lounge chair, $15; 687-8805. (26)

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Large oak dinning rm. table, w/ 6 chairs, $300. 569-9455. (9)

Light tan overstuffed couch & recliner, in good cond., $75 ea./ $150 both. 689-1941 (9).

Queen sz/ waveless waterbed, uses standard sheets, great cond., $200. 568-4762. (9)

Queen sz. sleeper sofa - $100; papasan chair $25, both are pastel colors. 689-6464, after 5 pm. (12)

Sumpter Cabinet dining rm. set, solid oak, china cab., oval table w/6 windsor chairs, exc. cond., 3 yrs. old. 321-0827.

Teenager (girl's) BR set, dresser w/ mirror, chest of drawers, full sz hd. board, w/frame, $65. lv. msg, 689-1599. (2)

Twin sz. waterbed w/ sheets, good cond., one yr. old, $150. Please call between 4-8 p.m. 687-7613. (19)

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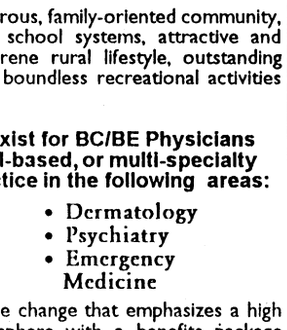
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Baby crib set, O'Hare family from Sears,exc cond, pastel wall balloons incl., all for $45. 689-6737. (2)

Bassinette $15; car seat carrier, $10; Bottle warmer, $500/obo. 682-3174. (2)

Bassett honey pine crib w/mattress., good cond. $100; playpen $10. 682-5491. (19)

Baby swing, $15; infant carrier, $5; Call 685-1776 after 6p.m. (19)

Beautiful solid honey oak crib w/ canopy, paid $600 at New baby products, will sell for $150/obo. 687-2380. (26)

Baby tub seat $5; crib set-blanket, bumper, & sheet $20, w/new comforter, baby clothes- various prices. 682- 2357.

Fisher Price baby enter. farm blanket w/rattle, bell, etc., $10; cloth newborn head support car seat insert, $2; baby dresses sz. 6 mos-2T, $1ea.; baby carrier, $5. 682-0424. (19)

Miscellaneous

Antique style lr. lamps w/glass flower bowl tops, $15 ea. Call 563-4027 after 4 p.m..

Blue men's 12 spd., $40; red women's 10 spd., $30. Call 563-4027 after 4 p.m.

B&W 19" TV, $25; rocking chair w/ brown velvet cushions, $25; nintendo w/ 13 games, $175. 687-3818. (9)

Caller ID machine, new, $50. 685-1206. (26)

Carpeting: 4 Br, in Perkins Place/ E. Main Post. Wall to wall piece for living, dining, & master br, good cond., beige, $175. 687-3590. Avail. 6/22/95.(9)

Carpeting for 6 rooms, fits Davis Hill housing. Good cond. ,$100. 687-8087.

Carpeting & padding, fits Perkin's Place 4 br., wall to wall, 2 1/2 yrs. old, exc. cond., no pet on it. 682-0034. (9)

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Chain link fence- 200ft., w/gate, $175; exercise bike, $35; hoover vacuum cleaner, $35; washer/dryer set, $250; 19" color TV, $45; PCS'ing sale, call 682-9431. (2)

Chest of drawers, $40; Dresser, $55; desk, $40; Chair, $20; table $40; German schrank, $75; matt. set, $70. 298-2466.

Contemporary sofa & loveseat, good shape, $400; ent. ctr, $50; kirby vacuum cleaner, gen. III, $300; sat. dish, 1 yr. old, $700. 323-6765. (2)

Commodore w/ printer, games, $75; Magnavox TV, $10; Magnavox monitor, $20; brown couch, mauve rocker, green rocker, $150. All negot. 689-1218. (5)

Daybed w/trundle unit & comforter set, $250; Pro-Form Crosswalk Treadmill (cross country hand bars), exc. cond, $250. 689-9083. (2)

Dog kennels, clean, 1 lg, $15; 1 sm, $10. 687-7613 from 4-8 p.m. (12)

ETS'ing- must sell 3ft. swimming pool w/pump, only used once, $120; baby clothes, carrier, jumper, booster car seat. Call for prices. 682-8630. (19)

Fisher Price baby enter. farm blanket w/ rattle, bell, etc., $10; cloth newborn head support car seat insert, $2; baby dresses sz. 6 mos- 2T, $1. ea.; baby carrier, $5. 682-0424. (19)

Fisher Price portable playpen in carrying case, perfect cond., pd. over $100, asking $50. 689-9524. (19)

Fisher Price sandbox exc. cond. $25; girls 20" bike $25. 687-6281. (9)

Girl's bike, pink/green, $10. 687-8917.

Golf Clubs, complete set w/ bag, spalding irons, 3-sw, 3 woods & putter, $170. 563-0702. (19)

Hot Point large refrigerator, $200; lazy boy Loveseat recliner, $50; dayroom couch, $10; Graco walker, $10; gun rack, $5. Call 682-9813. (19)

Hoover vacuum cleaner, $35; panasonic vacuum cleaner w/attach, $45; Remington, good-working typewriter, not electric, $45; baby bed, no matt., $25. 568-7088.

Indoor Windtrainer bicycle rack, $40. 660-1448. (26)

Ladies dress blues, sz. 14 w/all access., to incl. blouse. Only worn once, $1200/obo. 689-3086. (9)

Med. Doghouse, $50; lg. doghouse, $60. 689-9020. (26)

Mega Man X, SNES, $20/obo. 687-9310.

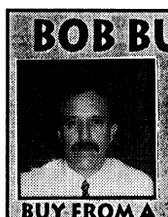
Military prints for sale"Final Glory", "Grandest Charge Ever Seen", framed/matted. 689-7916. (2)

Mink coat, full length, $400/obo; Mink stole, $200/obo. 569-8930. (2)

Moving - must sell overstuffed couch, loveseat, & chair, glass & wood coffee 2 end & buffet tables, big screen TV & misc. items. 685-2337. (26)

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Moving sale, everything must go, refrigerator, dishwasher, stove , bar stools, microwave, ceiling fans, much more, May 13, call 214-9234, after May 19 call 214-0411. (2)

Moving sale, must sell! Germ. LR enter. ctr., 2 wall units, single wardrobe, lg, brown carpet, several rugs, lampshade, curtains rods, clothes-children's, sz. 8-10, student desk. 689-4374 after 5 p.m. (2)

Murray riding lawn mower, 10 HP, 30"cut w/bagger,$475; weight bench w/ weights, $45; tan carpet w/pad., $20; Navy carpet w/pad.,$25; exercise. row. mach., $20; Bose 901 speakers w/stand, $500; elect. hedge trim. $20. 687-8805. (26)

Nice white daybed $50; silver edition soft comm. aviation headset, rarely used, will sacrifice for $100. 569-8044.

Nikon N40045 Camera, can be automatic or manual, built in flash, exclusive "Decision master system" w/case strap & manual, $350; red round kitchen. table w/ 6 chairs, $100; new queen sz. mattress. & box springs, $250/obo. 682-3485. (19)

Nintendo game $20; 75 ft. fence w/2 gates $35; stereo system, receiver & spkrs, $150. 685-2489. (9)

Pink Graco stroller, $45; antique german chair, good cond., 37 yrs. old, $25/ea; white wedding dress, sz. 6 from Mike Bennet, $55. 568-7088. (9)

PCS,ing sale,lawn mower, $65; weedeater, $25; swing set, $65, outdoor swing, $65; all items in exc cond, call anytime, 689-9844. (9)

Perfect for children! power wheels lamborghini, $200 new, will sell for $100/obo. Call 682-6248. (2)

Polyester, new issue, Class A's, men's jacket-41R, pants-32" waist; Sta-brite buttons, worn only once, $60/obo. Call Tammy at 682-2339. (2)

Pro Form 860 stepper, 1 yr. old, like new, bought at PX, $150/obo. 682-0034. (9)

Radio control unit, remote control airplane controls, 4 channel, 3 servos, $62. 689-6672. (2)

Radio flyer red wagon, $25; swing set $80. Call 682-9431, PCS'ing sale. (19)

ShopSmith, $800 firm. Call Dave after 7 p.m. 297-6050. (19)

Starter jacket, never worn, sz. lg. 569-7929. (T)

Swing set, excel. cond, $70. 689-7614.

Swing set, used, good cond., asking $60/obo. 687-6257. (2)

Toneau Cover - fits Chevy shortbed, '88-94, great cond., used once, hardware & instructions incl. $200/obo; Truck bedliner fits Chevy shortbed tailgate, cover incl., great cond, $150/obo. 682-7785. (19)

Toy electric guitar w/ hd. set $8; elect. TV antenna, $5. 682-0424. (19)

55 gal. Terrarium, $40; baby car seat, newborn-6mos., $15; all good cond., box of clothes for all ages, $25; household goods, waterbed heater, new ; king sz. waterbed liner, king sz. waterbed, $120. 685-0797. (19)

TV, end table, $5ea; stereo, $20;swivel desk chair, gray leather, $20; air matt. $10; hot rollers, used once, $5. 685-8095. (2)

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Ludwig drums Mahogany, 2 Zildjan cymbals, Zildjan Hi-Hat, cow bell, extra snare drums, & hds, $1300. 687-3590. (9)

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Computer AST 486 complete w/keyboard & all software, SVGA monitor, $800. 562-9624. (19)

Complete Kenwood car stereo, $1000/obo. 687-9489 or Bpr. 641-2658. (2)

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Packard Bell 486/2 MB RAM computer, color monitor, color printer j w/ disk, 5 1/4- 3 1/2, $850/obo. Call after 6 p.m. 298-7353. (19)

Pioneer 3-way speaker system, (pair), 150 watts, just a few months old, $125/obo. 682-9169. (2)

Remote control software, brand new, $75; 3M mini data cartridges for backup, works w/Jumbo 250, new, $15 ea; brand new disk games, "Lemmings" and "Indianapolis 500," brand new CD Rom games, "Children's Screen Singer," never opened, $7 ea; universal power supply w/assort adapters, $3; various TA-50 items, best offer. 687-4350 after 6 p.m. (12)

Satellite system, w/dish, receiver, remote & 14ft. pole, pd. $4000, asking $220. 563-7561, any time or lv. msg. (2)

27" Sony Trinatron, 1 yr. old, $500. 689-0123. (2)

Tape player, Teac Reel to Reel, plays through stereo system, comes w/2 boxes of great music tapes. $100. 687-0494. (9)

27" color TV, 110/220V, remote, just plug in at any country & view, all auto., $400. After 6p.m. call,f 291-0781. (2)

Tandy 3200, 210 MB, HD, 4 MB ram, SVGA Monitor, 24 pin printer, sound blaster 16, & various programs, $800. 689-4560. (2)

Firearms

Astra A-90, 9mm w/3 15 rounds mags. & holster, $350; M-1 Carbine 5.7mm $150; both in exc. cond. 321-9387. (19)

Barnett Trident Crossbow pistol- 70 lb. pull, $40. 689-6672. (2)

Mack II semi-automatic, w/case, glass reflector, speed loader & strap, $450/obo. 682-4980. (2)

Pistols, exc. cond.,colt 1991A1, 45 auto, $350; KBI (PPK Clone), 380 auto, $150; Colt M1917, 45 ACP revolver, Parkerized, $300. 660-8932. (26)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Classified ads are available for $4.50 for the first 10 words and 30¢ for each additional word. There will be no charge for animals for sale due to PCS'ing of other similar reasons.

Baby Dwarf hamster, 3, very tame. To good homes only $5/ea. 682-61949. (9)

Beagle, 1 yrs old male, heartworm pills, doghouse, & rem. food, incl., needs big yd., loves kids, $80. 687-8153. (2)

Chinese Shar-pei. female, good w/ kids, 10 mos., all shots, $150. 682-1067. (9)

Cockatiel, white & yellow, 1 yr. old, tame, w/cage & supplies, $70/obo. 685-2696. (2)

Cockatiel, male w /all access., $100. 685-3443. (9)

Choc lab, 10 wk old female, $30. 682-4509. (9)

AKC Cocker spaniel puppies, accepting deposits. Ready to go 5/6. 297-4070. (26)

Female Rottweiller, 1 yr, 9 mos, w/papers & dog carrier, $325. 660-3145 pager. (12)

Female Choc. Tortie Point Himalayan cat, 8 mos. old, moving overseas, $150, w/ access. Please call 685-1914. (26)

1 yr old female, white cat, part Angora, has all shots, $25; 3 little kittens, 2 white longhair, 1 black, all girls, $20 ea. 687-2327 (2)

Ferret, male, 4 1/2 mos. old, $75. 687-9310. (26)

Golden Retriever, 7 1/2 mos. old, has all shots, $50. Call 687-4511. (9)

Gray cockatiel w/ cage & access., $50. 685-2337. (26)

Lynn's Country Kennel, short and long term loving care in the country at reasonable rates. Enclosed kennel with runs. Grooming avail. Will care for your pet as you instruct. Call me at (706) 569-5748. (P)

Miniature Schnauzer- AKC, female, 6 mos. , all shots & dewormed, $350. 689-2885. (9)

Free pets

Abandoned 3 wks ago, ckd. out by vet, full-blooded cocker spaniel, 1-1/2 yrs. old, good w/kids. 689-2897. (2)

Beautiful solid black kitten 6 mos. old 687-8705. (26)

Black lab/mix, to a good home, good w/kids, housebroken, all shots. Call 321-8217. (9)

German shepherd mix puppies, 1 male & 1 female, 13 wks. old, free to a good home. 685-2696. (2)

Female Pomeranian, 4yrs old, blond & brown, free to a good home w/fenced yard. 682-5794. (19)

Rottweiller/Shepard mix female, 4 yrs old. Lab mix, 6 mos. old, female, free to a good home. 687-4819. (9)

For Rent

Mobile Homes for Rent or Sale. BR, 2BA, partially furnished, fireplace, Master w/garden tub . Large fenced lot, near post, $275 plus lot rent. Serious inquires only Call (812) 473-5699. (19)

CLASSIFIEDS REALLY WORK 682-3346

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis."

Orders to Fort Hood? Call Sharon at 1-800- 622- 1841 for a FREE information packet. Olympic Real Estate. (2 P)

2-or-3 BR., 1 BA on private lake in Harris cnty., off exit. 12 or 185- newly remolded, guest house, A/C, cable too, Price drop to $75,000. Call 663-4545. (19P)

NEW HOMES, NEW HOMES NEW HOMES! Tired of living in quarters, or paying rent? Payments same or less than rent. Call Scott, 568-8840 or Pager 641-2391. (T)

VA assumable, 6.9%, no closing costs, **4BR, 1 1/2 BA house**, w/pool, fenced yd., exit 3., household goods also for sale. 561-4115 or 682-1011. (19)

4 BR, 3BA house, w/deck, carport, Privacy fence, assume loan - 6.6% interest rate,w/equity. Must See, retiring from military. 682-1011 anytime. (26)

3BR, 2BA- Owner pays closing costs, security system, Heritage Place subdivision-Col. &.%5 assumable loan. 563-6043. (19)

Mobile homes

Trade-Ins Needed Now!! Home need not be paid for to trade. Top dollar paid for clean trades. Call Rick Trimm Sr. 480-9442 or 298-2082 (7-9 p.m.) (P)

Plush 16X80, loaded!! This fantastic home can be yours for under $300 per month (W.A.C.). Call Mike Houston today at 480-9471. (P)

Limited Time only!! New 3 Br. mobile home with cold air, set up included. $995 down, payments $199 per month (W.A.C.). Call Sandi today at 480-9471). (P)

Bahama Timeshare, Beautiful Nassau, sleeps six, kitchen lv. patio, pool beach front resort, pd. $9800. Must sacrif.- $5600. 685-2836. (P)

Plush 3 Brd, 2BA Mobile Home with stereo, whirpool bath, cold air, and much more. Only $269. per month (W.A.C.)Low downpayment! Call Heath Lott today at 480-9442. (P19)

Beautiful wooded private country lot, 2.5 acres, 4 BR, 3BA. $139,000. Call 323-6201 (2)

New 3 or 4 Br Doublewide only 5% down, payments only $289 per month (W.A.C) Limited time only Call Mike Horston at 480-9471. (P19)

14X70 Horton Echo-2BR, 2 full BA, FP, 8x16' deck & extras. Located in Smiths, AL. 687-7003. (19)

93 Fleetwood 14X56, 2 BR, 1BA cent H/A, $10,000. 855-2289. (19)

Boats & RVs

88 Jayco Pop-up camper top roof, A/C, sleeps 6, dinette, stove, sink, icebox, exc. cond, $2750. 568-3318. (2)

89 Bayliner Capri 17', 85 HP outboard, low hrs., PCS' ing., $4600/obo. 687-3590. (9)

Motorcycles

78 Yamaha 750XS, runs good, looks good, $950. 687-0825. (2)

84 Gold Wing interstate, 1200cc, AM/FM/Cass/CB, silver gray, full dress needs tires, $2400 Firm. Call 687-6823. (9)

86 Honda XL 250R, good cond., 7000 orig. mi., w/ helmet & manual, $950/obo. 682-3485. (19)

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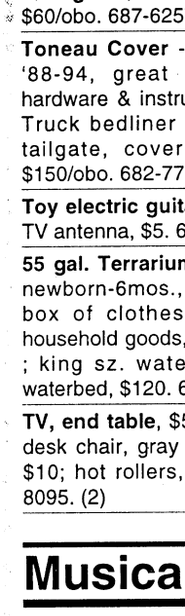
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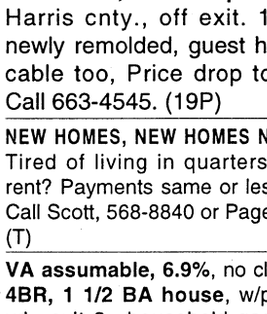
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93 Hyundai Excel- 3 dr, automatic, A/C	$7,995
94 Mercury Tracer- a winner, only 1000 miles	$11,495
94 Pontiac Grand AM- V8, A/C, automatic	$11,995
94 Pontiac Grand Prix SE- loaded w/ all extras	$14,995
94 Ford Tempo Automatic- low mileage, got to go	$9,995
94 Buick LeSabre Custom- low mileage, great buy	$14,995
94 Chevy Astro EX- extra sharp van	$15,999

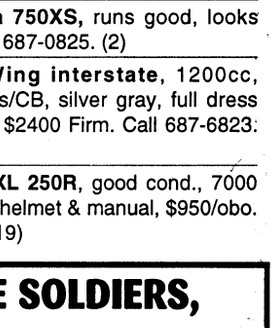
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The Bayonet Classifieds

86 Honda Rebel, 250cc, 3,000 mi., runs perfect, must sell. Tammy 682-2339.

86 Suzuki Madura 700, 4500 actual mi., 2 helmets, many spare parts, $1000/obo. 687-9489 or Bpr. 641-2658.

88 Ninja ZX600c, 2 helmets, leather riding suit & boots, tank bag, radar detector, low mi., $2500. 682- 5491.

93 Suzuki DR 250, exc. cond., $1500. 685-0521. (9)

Auto parts

Bedliner to fit 85 Chevy S-10 longbed, $100. 323-0694, 5:30-9:30 p.m. (26)

Set of tires, 185-6014 sz., very good cond, $75. 687-8100. (9)

Silver 94 truck topper, fits 92-95 Chevy S-10 p/u., asking $300/obo, call 689-2161 ask for Brandon Wooton. (2)

Toolbox TUFF, side openings 5' wide, fits S-10 p/u, like new, pd. $78 asking $55. Call 322-4958. (9)

Used tires, good cond, 10K mi., sz- PR 225-75R15, $15 ea. or $50 for all 4. 682-1293. (2)

4 Tires "Sumitomo", 205/50-15 HR, like new $250. 682-3847 after 5:30 p.m.

Autos for sale

94 Ford Mustang GT convert., 22K, 5-spd., CD, leather seats, forest green, w/tan top, $23,500. 649-3080, days, 323-5382 eves- ask for Rob. (P19)

79 Ford Fiesta, great A-to-B car, must sell, sacrif.- for $900/obo. 687-7070. (9)

82 Plymouth Champ, $400/obo. 687-4612, after 6 p.m.. (26)

84 Z-28 Camaro, auto, pwr window, alloy wheels super fast bad Credit, no Credit bankrupt OK. Call Charles Luttrell. 682-2085. (P)

84 Celebrity, auto, A/C, all pow., svc'd routinely, exc. transportation, $2000. 569-4248. (26)

84 Ford LTD II, 4-dr., H/O, 302, looks & runs good, $2000/negot. 687-4906. (12)

84 Nissan Sentra, new head, battery, shocks, dist. cap, & rotor, rebuilt carb., runs exc, A/C, $850/obo. 327-1599. (2)

85 Chrysler LeBaron, convert., new paint job & new top, all pwr., $3000/obo. 689-8858. (9)

85 300ZX, 100K, like new, 2x2 auto, T-top. Call 682-2085. (P)

85 Honda CRX, A/C, 5-spd, blue, good cond. 569-7606. (19)

86 Chevy Camaro, red, V-6, sport rims. 687-9224, after 4:30 p.m. (2)

86 Dodge Ram 150, AC/ heater/radio, runs good. $2500/obo. 687-6257. (26)

86 Olds Cutlass Supreme, gray, A/C, 8-cyl (305), 67K mi., good cond, asking $2400. 689-5382. (19)

87 Chevy Cavalier, auto, AC, AM/FM. Reliable.4 cyl, 4-dr., $1500. 687-8087.

87 Maxima, like new, needs a home. Come buy to day and look at it. 682-2085

87 Nissan 200 SX, red, 5-speed, V6, fast car, tint window. Call 682-2085. (P)

87 T-Bird, loaded, p/w, 5.0, Nice rims. Call 682-2085. (P)

87 Toyota Camry, Cold air, Exc. cond. Very dependable. MUST SELL! 297-8525. $4,200. (T)

88 VW Fox, 78000 mi., good cond, clean. $2800. 660-9028. (2)

87 RX-7 tint window , five-speed, AM/FM cass, let's test drive. We finance. Call Charles Luttrell. 682-2085

88 Suzuki Samurai, 4 wheel dr. runs great, $1300. 689-9964. (2)

89 Ford Probe, price just right. Super nice, come and let me put you in the drivers seat. Call Charles Luttrell, 682-2985. (P)

89 VW Golf, must sell, cash paid if you take over pymts. Call eve. for details. 687-5547. (19)

90 Dodge Caravan, good cond., $7500/ obo. 687-0359. (19)

90 Honda Civic, 5 spd., extra clean, low down payment. Let's you ride. Call Charles Luttrell. 682-2085. (P)

90 Mazda 626 DX, auto, cold air. Charcoal grey. Sport wheels, Alpine stereo. Good looking car! MUST SELL! $5,500. 297-8525. (T)

90 Nissan Stanza- Must see! Job time and down payment is all you need to qualify. We finance. Call Charles Luttrell. 682-2085. (P)

90 Nissan automatic $4000, 88 BMW 5-spd. $8500. 689-8628/ bpr, 641-1741.

91 Ford Escort GT, exc cond., 3 dr hatchback, auto A/C, P/S, P/B, $200, negot. 563-5436. (9)

91 Honda Accord LX, white, 5-spd, pw/pl, AM/FM cass. $9,800. 685-9072.

91 Jaguar XJ-6, green, exc cond, low mileage, $25000/obo. 569-8350. (19)

92 Chevy Corsica- red, A/C, AM/FM cassette, driver's side airbag. Call 687-2789 after 1800. (26)

93 Mitsubishi Mirage ES, 4-dr. sedan, opt 16-V, 1.8L eng., 4-AT, 60 K, factory warr., exc. cond, fantastic maint, 30K SVC's done, Blue. book value- $10,700, asking $9800/obo. Must sacrifice- PCS'ing to Korea. 685-0370. (2)

93 Toyota Celica GT, black, 49K mi., sunroof, CD, auto, $13,000. 323-0081.

94 Toyota Camry, gold pkg, C/D player, auto. 685-9912. (9)

94 Hyundai Scoupe, bright red, auto AM/FM cass., A/C, still new, under warranty, assume mo. pymts. 685-1110.

Trucks for sale

81 Ford F-100 p/u, $1800. 689-1487. (2)

79 Chevy Silverado, 350 diesel, strong 85 eng., needs elect. work, $500/obo. 687-3516.

85 Ford Bronco, Eddie Bauer, 4X4, new V-8 eng, CD, top cond, Why? PCS'ing to Korea. $5500. 687-1865.(2)

86 Dodge Ram 150, A/C heater, radio, runs good, $2500/ obo. 687-6257 (2)

86 Mazda B2000 Cab Plus LX, new snug top/camper top, $3500/ obo. 687-9489 OR bpr. 641-2658. (2)

88 Ford Ranger, 5-spd. overdrive, AM/FM stereo, A/C, good cond., $3600. Call 563-8579. (T)

88 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 — Red & black, 8-inch suspension lift, 3-inch body lift, 44-inch Gumbo Monster Mudder tires. $11,500. Call Laurie at 682-3346, 9-3 pm. or 689-2879 (eve.) (T)

91 Nissan p/u w/ only 22k mi., like new, retail $700 asking $5900. Call Thomas. 687-32888 after 5 p.m.

91 Jeep Cherokee Laredo, 4-dr, 69000 mi., $13700/obo. 685-4504. (5)

93 Ford Ranger XLT, white, runs good, $9500. 544-2315 or 544-2586. (9)

93 Mazda, MPV (Van), V-6, dual air, $14900. 327-3056. (2))

94 Ford Ranger, sports,low mileage, take over pymts. 327-4968 or 562-9598.

94 Ford Ranger XLT- 14000mi, bedliner & topper, $10900. 687-4669.

95 Nissan p/u truck,red, 9K mi., $9500, must sell! 324-2889. (2)

82 K-5 Blazer, 4 wheel tire, runs good. Nice car, lets go hunt! 682-2085. (P)

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$159* per mo. 95 JETTA GL
48-month closed end lease, 1st payment, refundable sec. deposit of $175, plus 10% cap reduction or trade equity due at delivery. Residual value $7567. Total of payments $7632, leasee responsible for 10¢/mile over 40,000 miles per year. Plus tax w/approved credit. MSRP $16,100. Stk#10144
$219* per mo. 95 PASSAT
48-month closed end lease, 1st payment, refundable sec. deposit of $250, plus 10% cap reduction or trade equity due at delivery. Residual value $8861. Total of payments $10,512, leasee responsible for 10¢/mile over 40,000 miles per year. Plus tax w/approved credit. MSRP $19,265. Stk#40933
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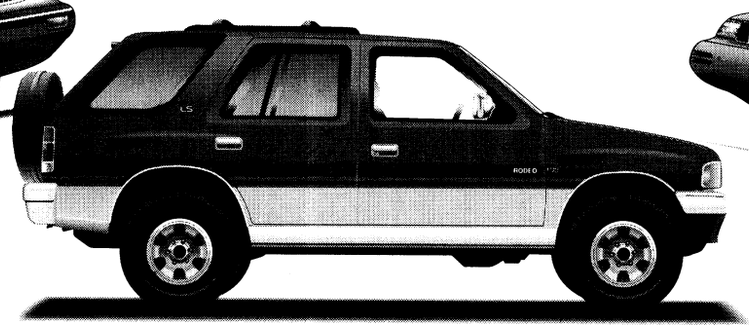
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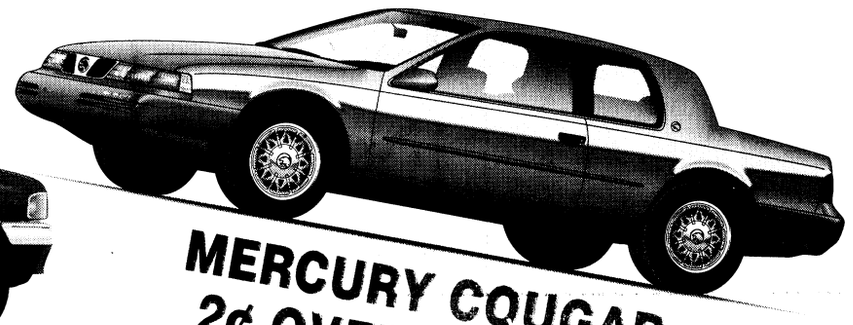
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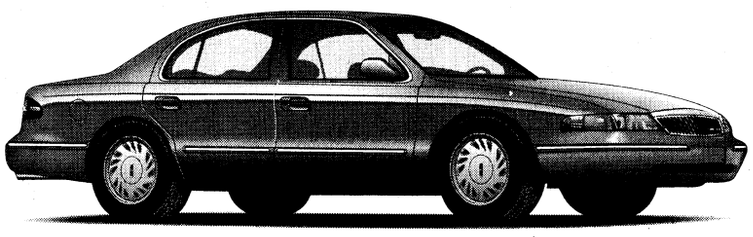


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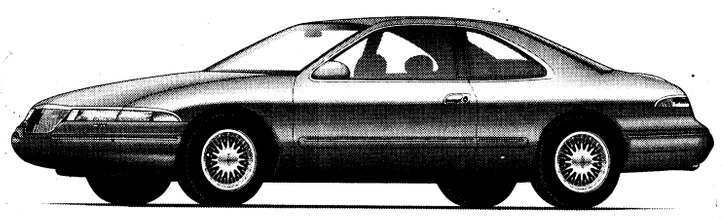


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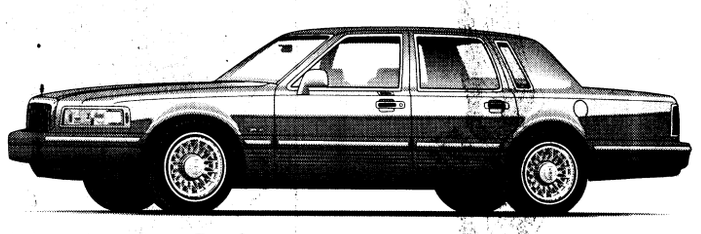
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TV
Stars gather for Memorial Day
D-1

THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's authorized newspaper — **Home of the Infantry**

Volume 53, Number 20 — **Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community** — **May 26, 1995**

109 workers face job cuts

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Post employees affected by the fiscal 1996 budget reduction guidance received letters last week informing them of changes to their job status. The notices will affect 109 employees, most of whom will be reassigned and changed to a lower grade effective Oct. 1. It is estimated that fewer than 50 employees will be separated Sept. 30.

The impact of this reduction was softened as a result of 125 employees who elected to retire earlier this year and receive the voluntary separation incentive bonus.

The Directorate of Civilian Personnel used reduction-in-force procedures to determine which employees were affected.

All employees involved in this action will be individually counseled regarding their employment status, entitlement to other jobs, pay retention or adjustment, retirement eligibility and placement assistance at other federal agencies as well as private industry.

Fort Benning officials noted the post is dedicated to protecting the job rights of individuals and is striving to minimize the impact of this reduction on the work force. They said that all employees involved in this action should be aware that specific job offers or notices of separation identified in their letters are subject to change.

Facilities, schools, offices to close Memorial Day

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Most military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning will observe Memorial Day Monday and soldiers are having a training holiday today. Both days will result in a number of post facilities being closed or operating at reduced hours.

- Fort Benning Schools will be closed Monday.
- The Commissary will be closed Monday and Tuesday.
- The Main Post Exchange will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday.
- The Custer Terrace Shoppette will be open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday.
- The Mini Mall Shoppette is open today and Monday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
- There will be no refuse and recycle pick-up Monday.



Ruth J. Spaller

Airborne!

Tyler Conrad, 3, son of Staff Sgt. Al and Annette Conrad of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, anticipates his slide from the kiddie jump tower. The tower, run by the 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, was one of several rides and games for children at the Armed Forces Day Picnic and Open House Saturday. For story and more photos, see Page C-1.

Senior infantry leaders to gather June 14, 15 on post

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning will host the 1995 Senior Leader Update Conference June 14 to 15.

Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, the commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School, will welcome attendees at 8 a.m. Wednesday in Infantry Hall's Classroom 6.

The conference will provide a forum for discussions in the areas of doctrine, training, leader development, force design of infantry organizations, equipment and materiel requirements and other aspects of the infantry mission.

The conference will provide an opportunity for dialogue among major field commanders, industry and the Infantry School on significant issues.

The conference will focus on the latest advances in soldier systems, a demonstration of "Land Warrior XXI" and the use of sophisticated computer systems that will "digitize" the infantry soldier and enhance his ability to gather and pass on information on the battlefield.

Emerging technological, organization and training advances will be examined that will transform the Army into a smaller, rapidly deployable, yet lethal force envisioned by its leaders that will serve the nation well into the 21st century.

at a glance

What: Senior Leader Update Conference

When: June 14 to 15

Where: Infantry Hall, Classroom 6

Post to bid farewell to BG Maher May 30

USAIC Public Affairs Office

A farewell ceremony is scheduled for the assistant commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School Tuesday at 4 p.m. on York Field.

Brig. Gen. John J. Maher III, who is also the deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center and Fort Benning, is leaving to become the commanding general, 25th Infantry Division (Light), Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

A native of Atlanta and a 1970 graduate of the University of Georgia, Maher is the former assistant division commander of the 24th Infantry Division at Fort Stewart, Ga., and past commander of the Ranger Training Brigade.

Brig. Gen. Robert T. Clark has been selected to succeed Maher. Clark will be welcomed to Fort Benning June 29 during a retreat ceremony at 4 p.m.

Clark's previous assignments include company commands with the 9th Infantry Division and the 25th Infantry Division, command of the 3rd Battalion, 327th Infantry, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), and commander of the 3rd Brigade, 101st Airborne Division.

INSIDE

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WEATHER

Today – Partly cloudy with a chance of morning fog. Winds out of the south at 6 to 10 mph.High 90; low 59. Sunrise 6:36 a.m.; Sunset 8:39 p.m.

Saturday – Partly cloudy with a chance of morning fog and possible afternoon showers. Wind out of the south at 6 to 10 mph. High 92; low 62. Sunrise 6:35 a.m.; sunset 8:39 p.m.

Sunday – Partly cloudy with some morning fog. Winds out of the south at 6 to 10 mph. High 91; low 60. Sunrise 6:35 a.m.; sunset 8:40 p.m.

Monday — Partly cloudy with winds out of the south at 6 to 10 mph. High 90; low 60. Sunrise 6:34 a.m. sunset 8:40 p.m.

Source: 17th Air Support Operations Squadron, Weather C Flight

Post Olympic contract is signed, sealed, delivered!

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

The contract for Fort Benning to host the Columbus Olympic Village was officially signed Monday by retired Lt. Gen Carmen J. Cavezza, executive director of Columbus '96 and post Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix.

According to Maj. Chuck Walls, garrison executive officer, negotiations got under way in December 1993 when former post Commanding General retired Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White was approached by Columbus Mayor Frank Martin about hosting Olympic quarters.

"The housing arrangement is city funded, not Army funded so we had to do cost estimates for food, transportation, and lodging costs," Walls said.

The details had to be worked out with the Department of Defense Special Events Office and the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Plans, he said.

Approximately 155 Olympians will be here from July 6, 1996, to Aug. 3, 1996, and will be housed in Henry Hall, Building 73. The area will be fenced in to provide security and only those with prearranged security clearances will be allowed in unescorted.

"What is so good about the (accommodations) here is that the Olympians will be housed one to a room with a private bath, microwave, television, telephone and even coffee makers — they will have everything at their disposal," Walls said.

While here, special arrangements will be made for use of facilities such as the Post Exchange. For their convenience, a mini PX will be set up inside the Olympic village. Along with the PX, a phone center will also be available in the village since the phones in the rooms will only access local calls. There will be a mail room to ensure the Olympians receive correspondence, and the local banks will be equipped for currency exchange. Olympians will not only be staying in the barracks, but dining on Army chow in the Follow Me Dining Facility as well.

Students who are currently staying there will be gradually moved out to different areas beginning in April to cause a minimum amount of disruption.

"We have to be careful not to push anybody out because the Olympians are coming," Walls said. "We have to take care of the soldiers first."

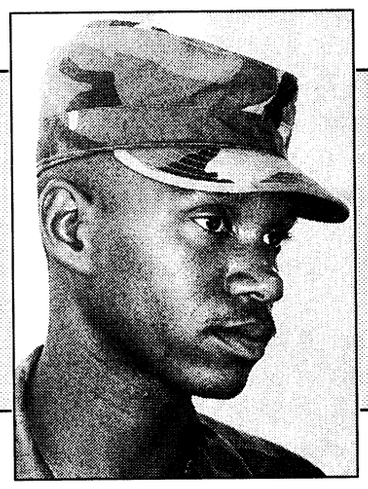


Lisa M. Hibbert

Post Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix (left), Columbus Mayor Bobby Peters, former post commander retired Lt. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza and Richard Bishop, assistant director of Columbus Parks and Recreation, look over the contract for Fort Benning to host the '96 Olympic Village.

VARIOUS VOICES

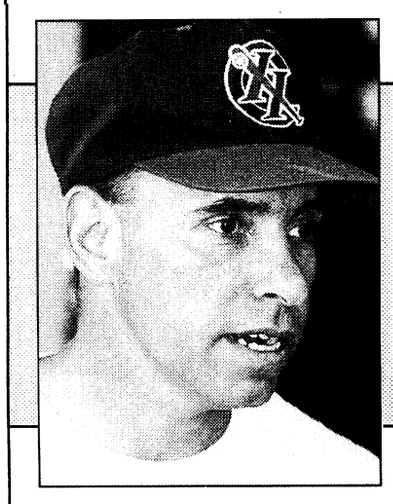
What does Memorial Day mean to you?



Sgt. James C. Walker, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment — "Remembrance of all the soldiers who fought during the wars."



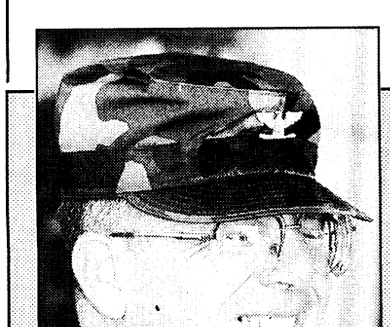
Edna L. Pope, family member — "My family reunion. Also the memory of our servicemen, in all branches of the service."



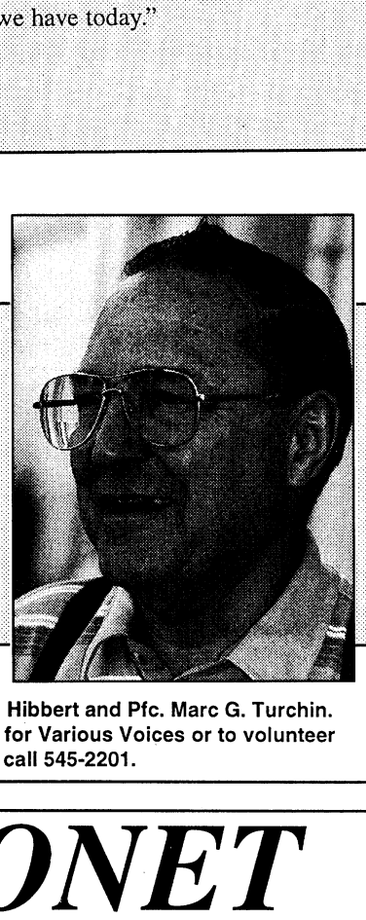
Sgt. 1st Class Jerry W. Lawson, 4th Ranger Training Battalion — "It is the day we celebrate to remember fallen comrades."



Staff Sgt. Gloria Y. Tyson, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "A long needed break! Memorial Day is when we pay tribute to all of our fallen soldiers."



Col. Richard A. Nurnberg, Dental Activity — "A chance to remember members of the armed forces who gave us the freedoms that we have today."



Retired Col. John P. Obermire — "Remembrance of our vets. A reminder of the debts that we owe."

Interviews and photos by Spc. Lisa M. Hibbert and Pfc. Marc G. Turchin. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

Loud music not tolerated

To regulate behavior that has an adverse impact on quality of life for soldiers and family members on Fort Benning, the post policy against loud music prohibits the following:

The playing of hand-carried radios and electronic sound devices, unless such devices are equipped with earphones or headphones being used for private listening, in any Post Exchange facility, Army Commissary, post movie theater or military bus.

The playing of a radio or electronic sound device in a motor vehicle that emits sound outside the passenger or driver compartment of the motor vehicle at a volume that is audible to a person with normal hearing (not hypersensitive) at a distance of 15 feet from the motor vehicle on any public street, public parking area, or private driveway on the Fort Benning military reservation.

The prohibitions are not designed or intended to curtail the individual liberties of any person

The playing of hand-carried radios or electronic sound devices while walking or running around the Fort Benning military reservation at a volume that is audible to a person with normal hearing (not hypersensitive) at a distance of 15 feet.

The wearing of earphones or headphones for private listening is prohibited while running on the installation.

These prohibitions are not designed or intended to curtail the individual liberties of any person. Rather, they are set forth to ensure that the individual dignity of every person on this installation is protected and that all military personnel and family members may move freely about the installation without fear of threatening situations, real or perceived.

The prohibitions are punitive and violation of them can lead to prosecution under the Uniform Code of Military Justice or administrative action or sanctions.

— Col. Gregory C. Camp
Chief of staff

dial 545-BOSS

Dial 545-BOSS is the commander's action line for soldiers, family members and civilians to call when they have problems or complaints that can't be resolved elsewhere.

While it is not a substitute for the chain of command or for agencies established to provide assistance, the line offers another means of communication between Fort Benning's community and commanders.

The Bayonet features some of the calls that may benefit other members of the Fort Benning community.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: A boy in my son's kindergarten class at Wilson School fell and was injured on a big piece of concrete jutting out of the ground on the school's playground.

I was assured this would be taken care of. It's been covered with sand, but sand won't solve the problem because it will wash away.

This poses a safety hazard and I would like to see something done about it.

Fort Benning Schools response:
A contractor has removed the concrete.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: I would like to know why there are no medical personnel on the fields when the children from Youth Services are playing sports.

Youth Services response: *A request for medical support was submitted but was denied. Youth Services recruited volunteer medics to be on the sports fields every Saturday; however, those volunteers have been deployed. The Youth Services truck will be on the field each Saturday equipped with a telephone if there are injuries, emergency medical services will be called from Martin Army Community Hospital. Ambulances from MACH can be at Blue or*

letters

Let's improve recycling

Fort Benning is the best; that's good. Fort Benning is not recycling all that it could; that's bad. Our family housing recycling is good. Our unit and workplace recycling is not good.

I challenge all commanders, managers and leaders to look into the trash bins in your areas. You will find items that can be recycled.

Cardboard will be your biggest challenge to recycle. Our recycle center does not have the manpower or equipment to pick up all the cardboard for recycle. The challenge will be to get the cardboard to the recycle center. That should be no problem for the best.

Fort Benning could start a recycle community with members from major units.

Remember we lose in three ways when we do not recycle.

• We have to pay the state of Georgia 50 cents per ton of refuse that goes into our landfill.

• We will fill our landfill a lot faster; cardboard is very hard to compact.

• We lose the money we would get for selling the cardboard or other recycle materials.

— Gene Gross
Directorate of Public Works

DPW response:

Fort Benning's sanitary landfill is rapidly approaching capacity. Based on the present rate of use and remaining permitted space, it will be completely filled within two years.

A concerted effort is being made to extend the life of this disposal facility by modifying operational methods. These modifications require prior approval of the Georgia Department of Natural Resources, Environmental Protection Division.

Based on a recent survey of the solid waste collection program, paper products, including cardboard, is by far the major material being sent to the landfill. Cardboard and other paper products not only fill up the landfill, they cause operational and environmental problems as well.

As the paper decomposes, it generates methane gas and leachate, which is very difficult and expensive to manage. Underground landfill fires can be fueled by paper products. Decomposing paper can also cause the landfill cover to collapse, breaking the protective seal that is required on the buried waste.

The Fort Benning Material Recovery Facility's Recycling Center is a better solution for the large amounts of paper products that Fort Benning generates. Paper and cardboard are selling at record highs.

To operate the recycling program as economically as possible, we need to divert a much higher percentage of our used materials, especially paper products, into the recycling loop.

The Fort Benning family is to be commended for the progress that has been made in reducing the amount of material going to the landfill and increasing the amount being recycled.

In 1993, more than 44,000 tons of material was buried in the sanitary landfill. In 1994, that amount was reduced to 28,000 tons.

In 1995, we are continuing to reduce the amount going to the landfill. With the support of the entire Fort Benning community, we can improve our environment and reduce solid waste management costs.

A concerted effort to separate these valuable paper products from the waste stream, divert it to our Material Recovery Facility and take advantage of the excellent current paper market is necessary.

Fort Benning has an opportunity to recover a large amount of material and maximize the remaining capacity of its solid waste disposal facility at the same time. This will also give us additional time to plan and develop our solid waste program.

Make sure you live in Chattahoochee to register to vote there

Chattahoochee County is having a problem concerning some of the voter registration applications that have been generated through the New Motor Voter Registration Act. The new motor voter registration makes registering to vote one of the easiest things to do.

The applications are generated through various mandated agencies such as the drivers license bureau, the library, WIC program, health departments. When a person goes to one of these places and says he or she would like to register to vote that application is then sent to the County Registrar's Office via the Secretary of State's Office.

The problem we are facing in Chattahoochee County is the absence of residence addresses on some of the applications from Fort Benning personnel. The soldier is using his company address as his residence address and does not indicate if he lives in the barracks, quarters or off post.

Using the company address as a mailing address is acceptable as long as we have an actual residence address also.

In order to be a registered voter, you must live in the county in which you are registering to vote. Without a residence address, I am unable to tell if the applicant is a Chattahoochee County resident or if he or she is a resident of Muscogee County.

Some soldiers have informed me that they are being told if their company is on the Chattahoochee County side then they register to vote in Chattahoochee County. This, of course, is not so as several of the applications we have received were Muscogee County residents.

There is a great deal of time, paperwork and telephone calls involved in trying to determine the residence of the applicant. We do not want to reject anyone's application to vote, but we are having to do so because of insufficient information on the application.

I will continue to do all that I can in order to register those who wish to vote in our county.

If there are any questions or problems that I can help with, call me at 989-3602.

— JoAnn Ferguson
Chief deputy registrar,
Board of Registrars,
Chattahoochee County

Editor's note: *By registering to vote in Georgia, soldiers subject their incomes to Georgia taxation.*

OWC sends thanks

The Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning thanks the Fort Benning and surrounding communities for their outstanding support this year.

Through the support of the Thrift Shop, the Benning Bazaar and the Royal Lipizzan Stallion performance, the OWC was proud to present $21,480 in welfare contributions.

— Officers' Wives' Club

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Command Information Officer.....Paula J. Randall
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Spc. Lisa M. Hibbert
Pfc. Marc G. Turchin

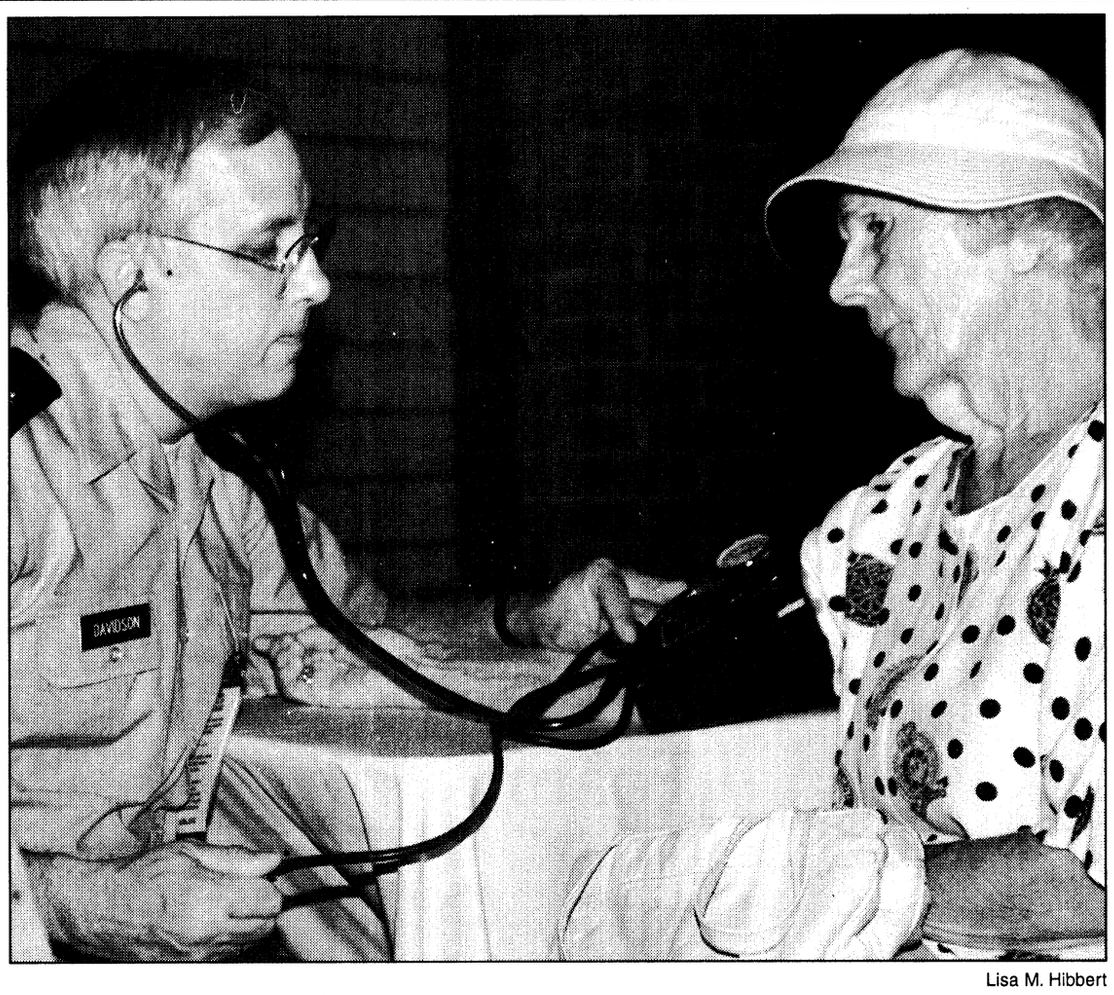
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Lisa M. Hibbert

A healthier life

Violet G. Webb, family member, has her blood pressure checked by Lt. Col. Daniel R. Davidson, Chief of Preventitive Medicine, Martin Army Community Hospital May 20. MEDDAC sponsored the health fair at the Main Mall PX to promote health and disease prevention.

1994 TRADOC's safest year

TRADOC News Service

FORT MONROE, Va. — Training and Doctrine Command recorded its safest year in fiscal 1994, and Gen. William W. Hartzog, TRADOC commander, gives the credit to leaders at all levels of command.

"TRADOC had great safety performance last year," he said. "Attention by commanders and leaders is the reason. Safety is leaders' business. We cannot allow complacency to creep in."

There were 26 accidental deaths on TRADOC installations in fiscal 94. The figure includes 11 soldiers from other commands. The previous lowest accidental death total in the preceding five years was 35 in 1993.

Privately owned vehicle accidents account for TRADOC accident fatalities. Safety officials report that contributing factors in POV deaths continue to be fatigue, alcohol, speed and not using seat belts.

The year also saw fewer military injuries, privately owned and military vehicle accidents and aviation accidents.

There was a significant drop in the number of fires and property and monetary loss in calendar year 1994.

TRADOC installations reported 129 fires in 1994 compared to 164 in 1993. Monetary loss decreased by more than $2 million to $9.7 million.

"Safety for me is force protection," Hartzog said. "You can have safety officers and safety supervisors and safety specialists to assist leaders, but it's the chain of command that's responsible for risk assessment and setting the conditions in which safe activity occurs.

"Yes, we did have a good year, and I'm very thankful for that, he added. "We need to work at it hard to make it a real force protection program, not an item on an inspector general's checklist."

Infantry Ball set for June 14 at O'Club

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet©

The Infantry Ball will be June 14 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club with a reception and cocktail hour at 7 p.m, dinner from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m and dancing at 9:30 p.m.

Dinner will include prime rib for $24 or stuffed flounder for $22.

A guest speaker and entertainment by the Infantry Chorus will be featured.

The Doughboy Award, which is received annually by a person who has made a significant contribution to the infantry force, will be presented during the ball. Retired Lt. Gen. Harry W.O. Kinnard, airborne pioneer and former commanding general of the 11th Air Assault Division and the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile), is this year's recipient.

The ball is open to all officers and enlisted soldiers by invitation. Individual units will handle the invitations and sale of tickets.

Formal dress, including dress blues, Class As or dress mess with white shirt and bow tie, is required.

To RSVP or for more information, call 545-1668.

HAPPY MEMORIAL DAY

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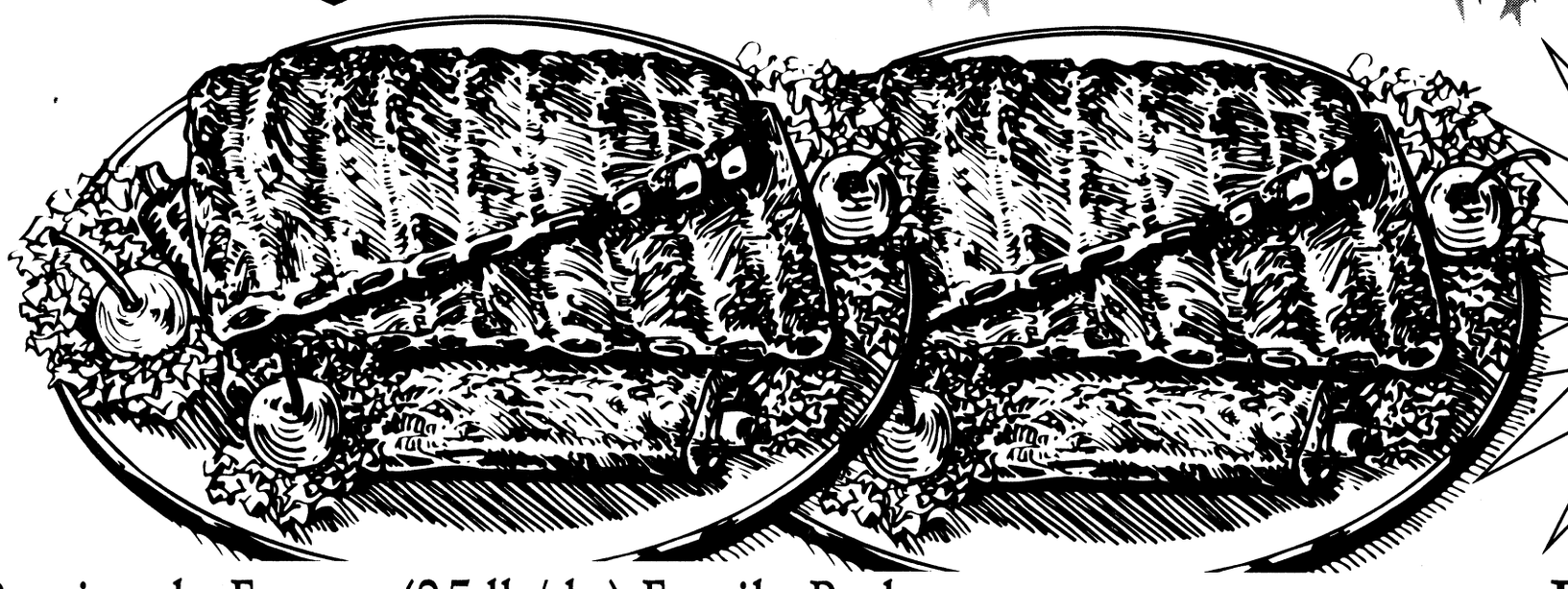
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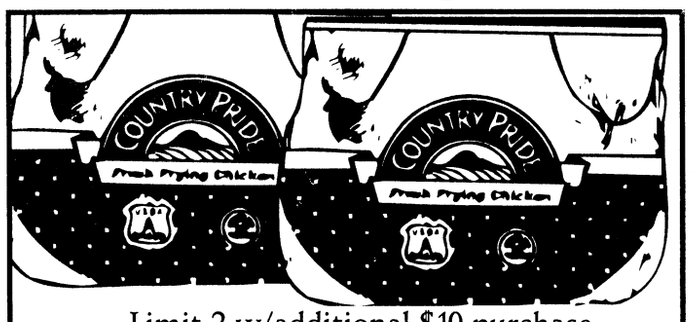
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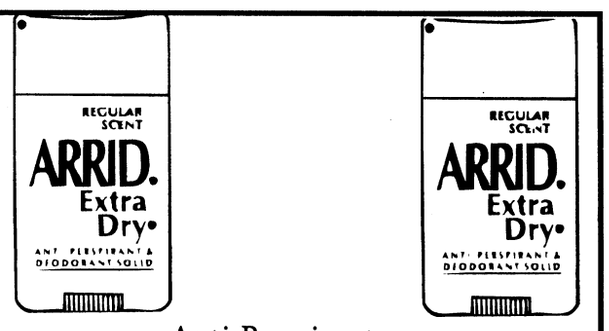
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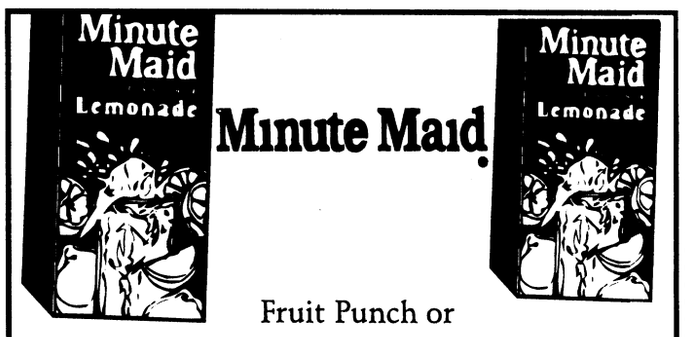
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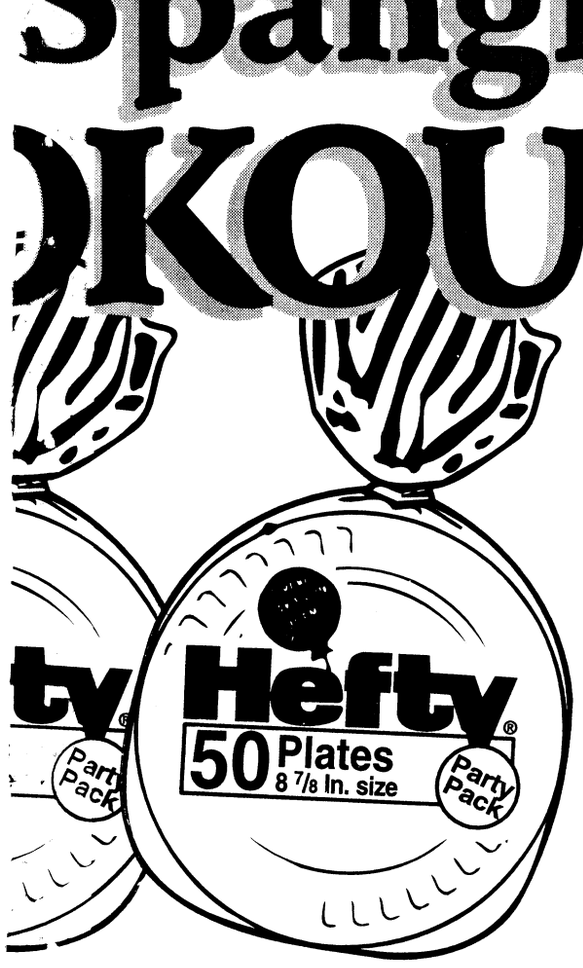
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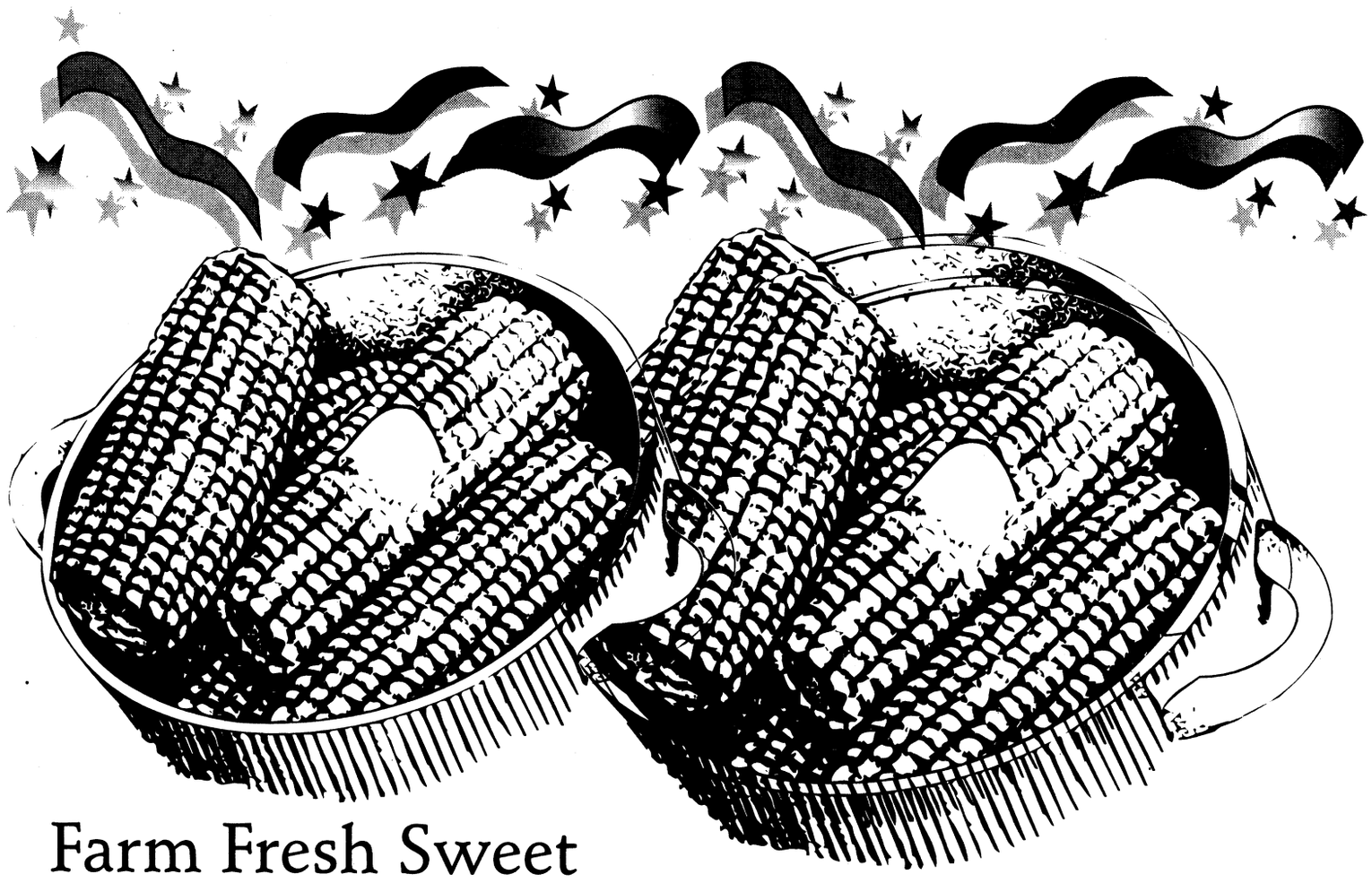
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Open house honors gone but not forgotten

Retirees

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning remembered those gone but not forgotten soldiers May 18 to 20 when the post hosted the 13th annual Military Retirees Open house.

The event kicked off May 18 with free physical examinations at Martin Army Community Hospital for those retirees who live outside of the 50- mile radius.

On the evening of May 19, retirees dined on a barbecue-style meal — complete with ribs, coleslaw, rolls and iced tea. After dinner, which was at the Supper Club of the Officers' Club, the Infantry Band played some swinging jazz tunes.

"I like to (come back and) fellowship with other retirees and see what is going on in the military," retired Sgt. 1st Class Nathaniel Beavers said. "The Army has changed. A lot of progress has been made for the good of the soldiers. They get a lot more benefits now."

"I enjoy coming to the open house — hearing the speeches, meeting people and learning what I am entitled to as a member of the retired community," said Bessie W. Beavers, Beavers' wife. "I enjoy the programs more now that my husband is retired."

May 20 was the big day for the open house. Participants were welcomed by retired Col. Biff A. Hadden, co-chairman of the Fort Benning Retiree Council, treated to the "I am the Infantry" epic poem presentation, serenaded by the Infantry Chorus and briefed by Col. Michael J. Kussman, commander, MACH on changes being made to the hospital to improve service. Throughout the sessions, the retirees were able to voice their concerns in question-and-answer sessions.

Retired Sgt. Maj. James E. Dyson, has been associated with the retiree council for about 30 years.



Photos by Lisa M. Hibbert

Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix recognizes Isabel Engledingor, the Retirement Services Office Volunteer of the Year, for contributing more than 200 volunteer hours.

"I always come to support the open house," Dyson said. "I come to meet new friends and see old faces. I am the co-chairman of the Alabama sub-council, so I make it a point to stay on top of things."

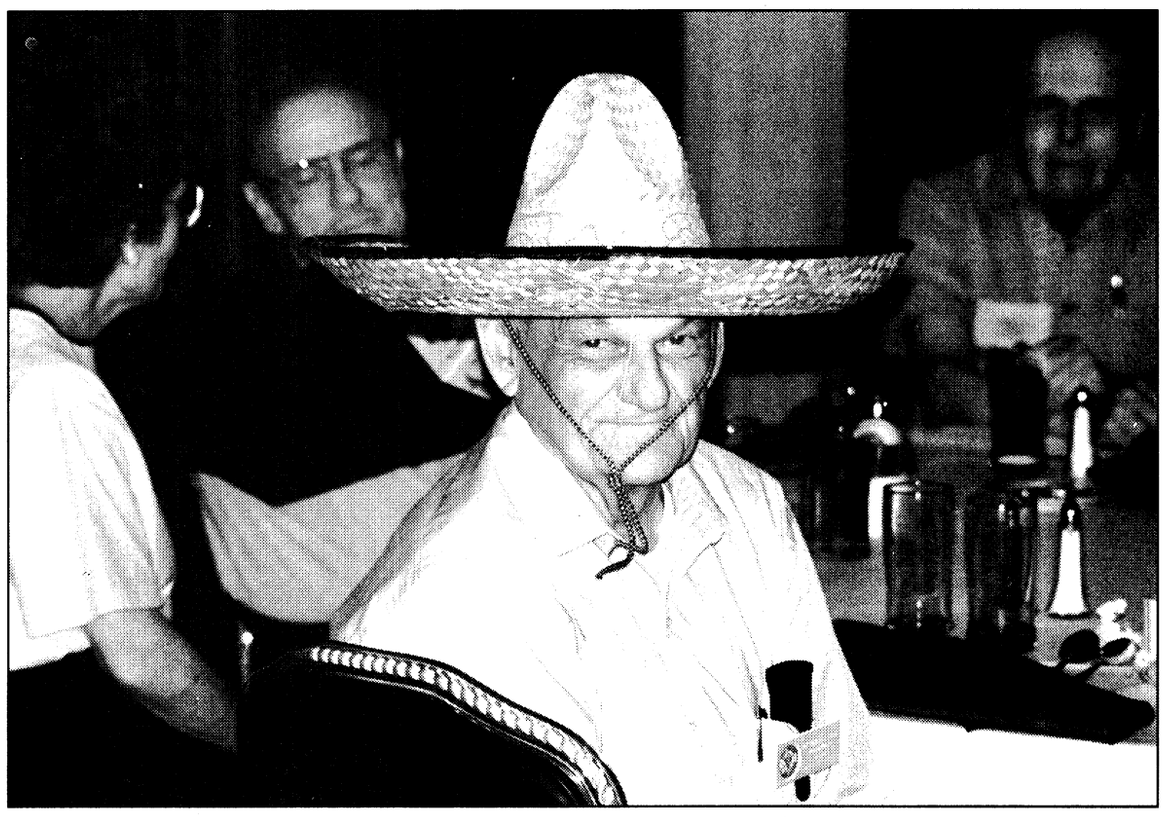
Taking time to recognize positive contributions, the council, along with post Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix saluted Isabel Engeldingor as the Retirement Services Office Volunteer of the Year. Engledingor contributed approximately 200 hours of volunteer time as the receptionist at the RSO.

The guest speaker, Retired Lt. Gen. Ellis Parker, co-chairman, chief of staff, Army Retiree Council, discussed the five main concerns of the retired military community.

They are medical care problems, cost of living allowance, dental care, commissaries and the level of retiree support from the communities.

Representing the Women's Army Corps was retired Reserve Lt. Col. Dorothy C. Carson.

"I joined the Army in 1948," Carson said. "I served 4 1/2 years active and the rest of my 30 years I was in the Reserves. (I come) to keep abreast of what is going on in the active Army."



Retired Sgt. T.C. Falls of Adel, Ga., models his new Sombrero, one of the many door prizes given away May 19 at the Barbeque dinner at the Supper Club, Officers' Club during the three-day Military Retirees Open House.

The program concluded with a county health and dental fair in the lobby of Infantry Hall. Retirees got the opportunity to get identification cards, test their strength on fitness machines brought in by the Army Physical Fitness School, and talk with representatives from the Disabled American Veterans Association.

Retired Sgt. 1st Class Walter L. Pierce remembered his time in service as he participated in the open house.

"I've been out of the military for 30 years but 50 years ago today I was in Germany and it was World War II," Pierce said.

After the open house ended, many of the retirees stayed for the Armed Forces Day festivities.

Retired Reserve Sgt. Maj. Harry G. Moody said he enjoys "participating in the act."

"Fort Benning is a special place," Moody said. "We (he and his wife) like coming. The meetings are beneficial, and you know knowledge is power!"

jobs available

Directorate of Civilian Personnel

The following federal announcements are currently open for applications.

For information and review, visit the Personnel Services Center, Meloy Hall, Building 6, Room 115, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Closed microphone reporter — GS-319-8, Seoul, Korea, closes today, DSN (315) 738-3612 or (206) 764-3821

Public affairs specialist — GS-1035-9, Okinawa, Japan, open until Tuesday, DSN 634-2031 or 011-81-611-734-2031

Family advocacy program manager — GS-101-11, Fort Hood, Texas, open until June 2, DSN 221-8804 or (206) 764-3821

Program analyst — NF-343-3, Seoul, Korea, open until June 4, DSN (315) 738-3630 or (206) 764-3821

Personnel staffing specialist — GS-212-11, Seoul, Korea, open until June 5, DSN (315) 738-3626 or (206) 764-3821

Supervisory classification specialist — GS-221-12, Taegu, Korea, open until June 5, DSN (315) 768-7818 or (206) 764-3821

Material examiner &identifier leader — WL-6912-6, Sagami, Japan, open until June 8, DSN 263-4383

Computer specialist — GS-334-9, Seoul, Korea, open until June 9, DSN (315)738-3631 or (206) 764-3821

Community operations program specialist — GS-1101-11, Taegu, Korea, open until June 10, DSN (315) 768-7818 or 011-82-53-470-6616

Community recreation officer — GS-301-111, Pyongtaek, Korea, open until June 12, DSN (315) 738-3631 or (206) 764-3821

Electronic mechanic — MG-2604-11, Fort Clayton, Panama, open until June 12, DSN (315) 285-4057 or 011-507-85-4057

Employee relations specialist — GS-230-11, Camp Zama, Japan, open until June 12, DSN 263-4383

Supervisory mechanical engineer — GS-830-11, Pyongtaek, Korea, open until June 12, DSN (315) 738-3631 or (206) 764-3821

Management analyst — GS-343-11, Camp Zama, Japan, open until June 15, DSN 263-4383

Budget analyst — GS-560-9, Camp Zama, Japan, open until June 16, DSN 263-4383

Chief, NAF personnel — NF-201-4, Seoul, Korea, open until June 19, DSN (315) 738-3630 or (206) 764-3821

Contract administrator — GS-1102-9, Seoul, Korea, open until June 19, DSN (315) 738-3631 or (206) 764-3821







AG Replacement renovates barracks



Richard Bril/Special to The Bayonet

Spc. Jerome Turner of the Adjutant General Replacement Detachment puts up framework for the construction of a new wall.

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet©

Soldiers are giving seven rooms used as permanent party living quarters a completely new look

Soldiers assigned to the Adjutant General Replacement Detachment, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, are using self-help to improve their quality of life.

At Building 2756B, Spc. Jerome Turner and some assistants are giving seven rooms used as permanent party living quarters a completely new look.

Using materials purchased from the Directorate of Public Works, the soldiers are renovating the run down, brick-walled barracks rooms by constructing new sheet-rock walls over the brick and adding paint, wallpaper and trim.

Turner is also constructing built-in, walk-in wall lockers, which he said is the most challenging part of the job because they are built completely from scratch and require precise measurements and the fashioning of large wooden doors.

"I don't mind doing this job at all," Turner said. "It's a good feeling to be put in charge and trusted with the responsibility to do the job."

So far two rooms have been completed. Turner said it takes about 2 1/2 weeks to complete each room.

"As I get experience with each room it goes a little faster," he said. "It's challenging because I am the only full-time person on this project. Usually, other soldiers help me daily as they can, but the unit doesn't have enough personnel to spare anyone else full time."

First Lt. Hugh Hardin, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment adjutant, said self-help projects are good for building soldiers' morale.

"This is something they can be proud of and it gives them a better place to live," Hardin said.

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post briefs

Retreat ceremony is Thursday afternoon

The Commanding General's monthly retreat ceremony will be Thursday at 4:30 p.m. on York Field in front of Infantry Hall, Building 4. The public is invited.

Hispanic Heritage meeting Thursday

Hispanic Heritage Month will be celebrated Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. The first organizational planning meeting will be Thursday at 6 p.m. at Building 2515. For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Paul Horton at 544-9656 or 545-6665.

No trash collection on Memorial Day

There will be no refuse and recycle collection picked up on the federal holiday Monday.

Family housing areas collection scheduled for refuse and recycle will be picked up as scheduled Tuesday through Friday.

There will be no yard waste collection at Fort Benning Monday. Yard waste will be picked up June 5, as normally scheduled. All other schedules remain unchanged.

For more information, call the Construction Inspection Branch at 545-4749.

Civilians to receive awards at luncheon

The Civilian Awards Luncheon will be Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club Supper Club. Martin Army Community Hospital will serve as host.

The luncheon will cost $5 and will include broiled chicken, steamed broccoli, rice pilaf, rolls and iced tea or coffee.

Advance tickets are required and are available from activity points of contact. For more information, call 544-1512.

324th to change command June 2

The 324th Support Battalion (Forward) will host its change of command ceremony at 9 a.m. June 2 at Dickman Field.

The outgoing commander is Lt. Col. David P. Kapinos.

Assuming command is Lt. Col. William G. Mason who comes to Fort Benning from the U.S. Army Quartermaster Center and School, Fort Lee, Va. , where he served as director of the Airborne and Field Services Department.

In case of inclement weather, the ceremony will be in the Kelley Hill Fitness Center.

For further information, call 2nd Lt. Andrew W. Halsey at 544-2777 or 544-2316.

CID requests help finding car thief

Between 12:01 a.m. April 21 and 7 a.m. April 22, someone stole a 1993, teal in color, two-door Pontiac Sunbird, with Tennessee license plate ZCP488, from a carport adjacent to 69-B Dunn Court.

Anyone having information concerning this incident can contact the Military Police at 545-5222 or Special Agent Kelly McCrate, Criminal Investigation Division, at 545-4981 or 545-2414.

The identity of anyone providing information will be kept in the strictest confidence.

CID looks for killer

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command is offering a $1,000 reward concerning the circumstances surrounding the death of Takashi Moore March 2.

Moore was found by a Military Police Patrol at approximately 4:30 a.m., March 2, alongside of Highway 27, adjacent to the 8th Division Road overpass. Moore had suffered several large abrasions to his upper body and died as a result of massive head injuries.

The reward will be paid to anyone providing information that leads to the apprehension and conviction of the people responsible. The identity of the person providing information concerning this incident will be held strictly confidential.

If any information can be provided regarding this incident, contact the Fort Benning MP Station at 545-5222 or 545-5223, or Special agent William W. Tarr, Fort Benning Resident Agency, USACIDC at 545-5272 or 545-3984.

Donovan Library announces new hours

The U.S. Army Infantry School Donovan Technical Library located in Infantry Hall, Room 101, is now open Mondays through Thursdays from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Fridays from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and closed Sundays and holidays.

For more information, call 545-6053 or 545-3390.

DPS economies validated by GAO

Defense Printing Service

The report, which culminates three years of various GAO probes into DPS operations, concludes that DPS produces two major categories of printing and duplicating cheaper than they can be obtained via the Government Printing Office

WASHINGTON — Defense Printing Service's widely publicized goal of being the "one-stop" best value source for all Department of Defense document processing services is clearly echoed in a General Accounting Office report to Congress released March 15.

The report, which culminates three years of various GAO probes into DPS operations, concludes that DPS produces two major categories of printing and duplicating cheaper than they can be obtained via the Government Printing Office.

Only one category, long run printing, was shown to favor private sector procurement via the GPO. Because DPS has always procured long-run printing, it was validated as the "one stop" source for all Department of Defense document service requirements that uses the most cost effective means to accomplish these requirements.

To analyze the DPS total workload, the GAO reduced a full year's billing activity into a manageable statistical model reflecting DoD's annual printing and duplicating requirements.

These requirements were categorized as either short- (under $500 per order) or long-run printing. Next, the GAO selected "live" DoD jobs that matched those in the sample.

The GAO then processed these survey jobs through DPS and from GPO, and tracked prices. Survey jobs were not identified to the GPO.

According to the GAO, DPS produces short-run traditional (negatives, plates) printing. Long-run printing was procured from GPO contractors at a savings of 21 percent over DPS in-house. Overall, "all" printing was 10 percent less when procured through GPO.

Defense Printing Service fully supports the GAO's conclusions. In facts, an aggressive effort to downsize and refocus on state-of-the-art digital technology is already under way.

Furthermore, DPS is rapidly "getting out of printing" altogether and using GPO as the preferred DoD printing source.

More than 3,000 pieces of production equipment have been surplused, and 90 facilities have been closed.

Simultaneously, private sector procurement via the GPO continues to rise. DPS increased its annual GPO procurement in fiscal 1994 to $168 million.

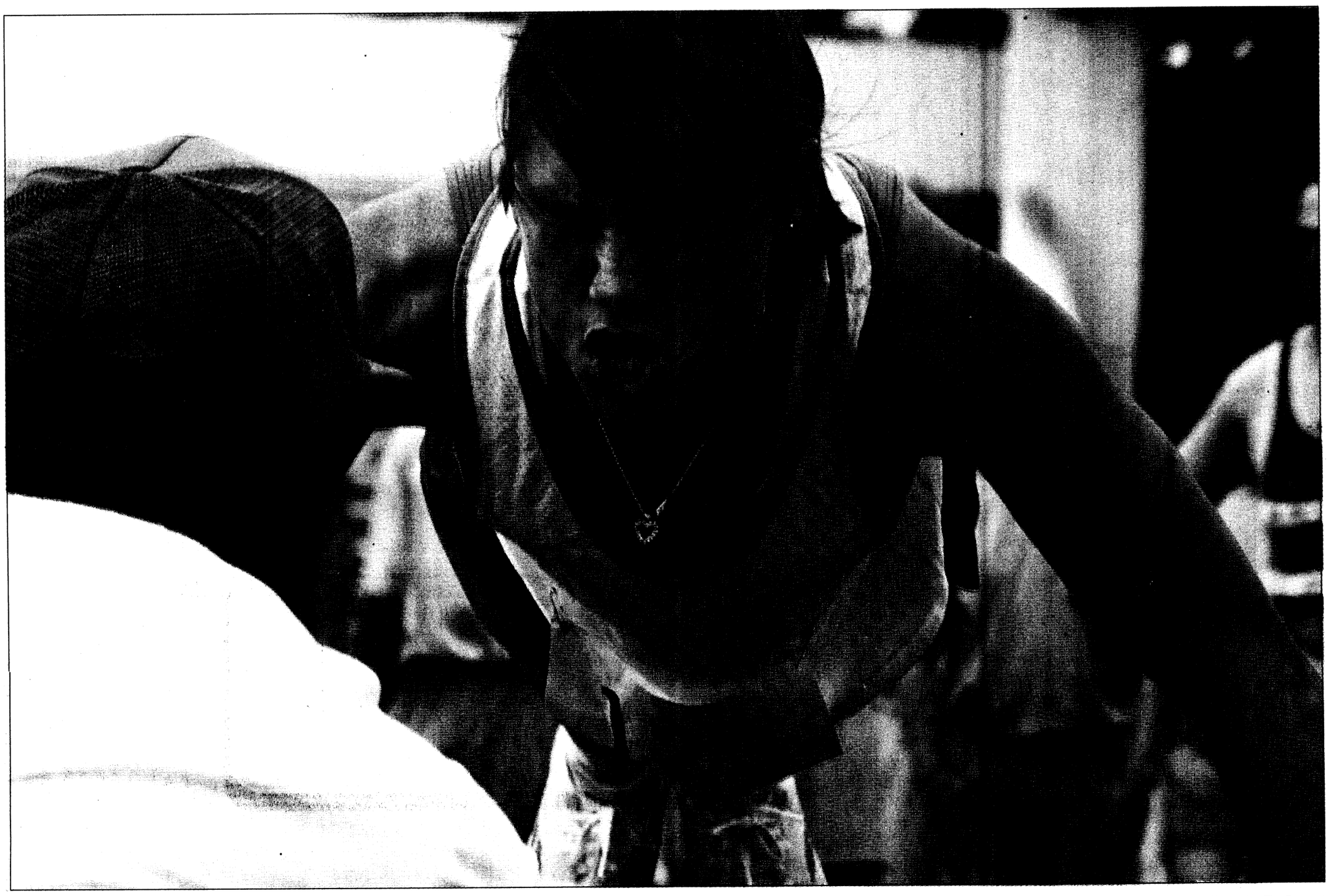
The DPS was created April 6, 1992, when fragmented DoD printing facilities were consolidated under the former Navy Publishing and Printing Service.

The consolidation generated considerable Congressional interest and DPS has been subjected to almost continuous scrutiny since.

Copies of the GAO report, "Comparison of DoD and GPO Prices for Printing and Duplicating Work," project B-259522, are available from the GAO's Automated Documents Distribution Center on (202) 512-6000.

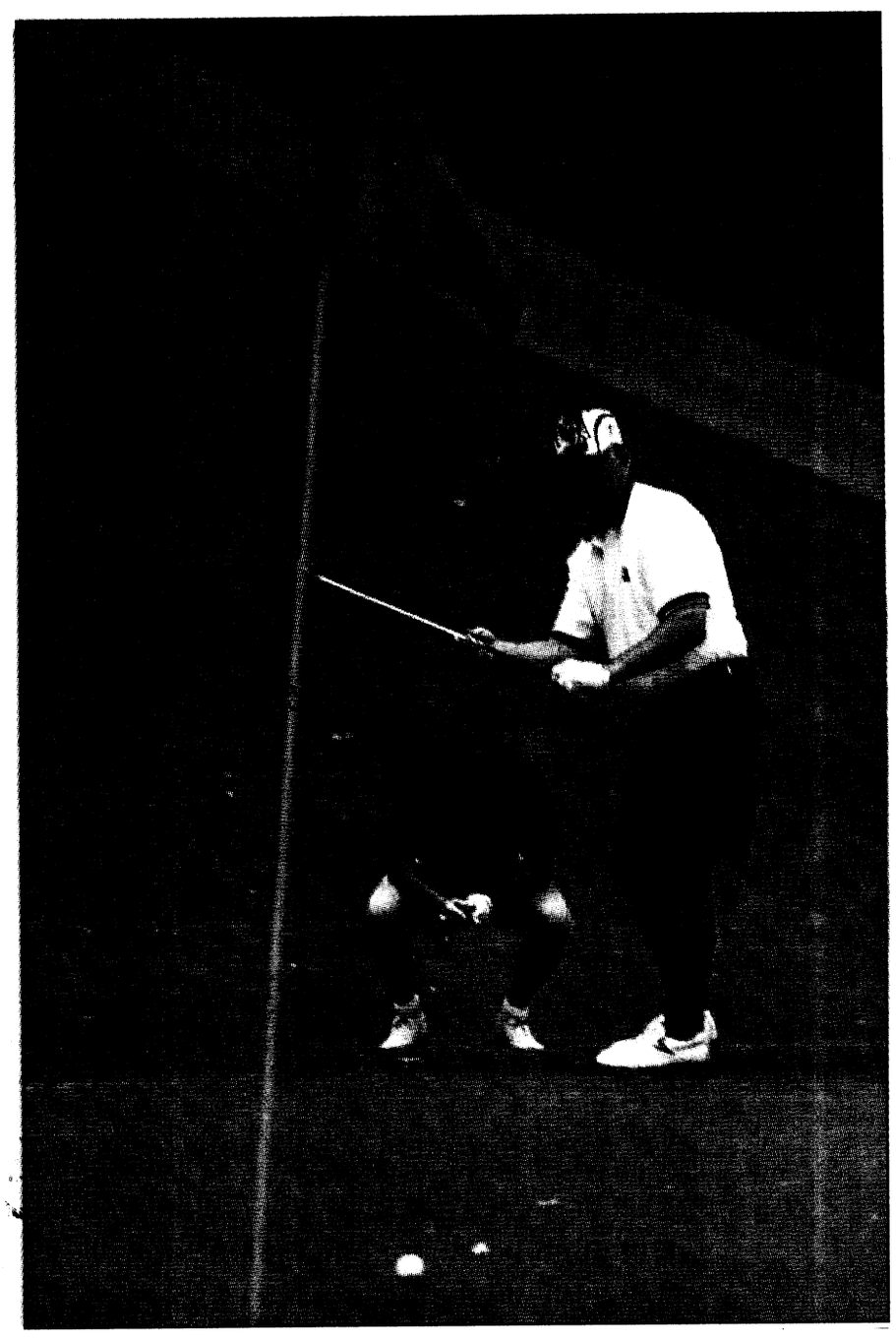
THE BAYONET
Friday, May 26, 1995

SPORTS



Photos by Terry K. Ray/Special to The Bayonet

Officer candidate Joni Moore of 3rd Battalion (Officer Candidate School), 11th Infantry Regiment, gives it all she has in the push-up competition May 19, at Doughboy Stadium.



Retired Maj. Gen. Kenneth Leuer putts for birdie on hole #1 while Assistant Commandant Brig. Gen. John J. Maher III looks on.

Sports-O-Rama

Military Appreciation Week ends; 11th Regiment takes commander's trophy

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet©

Military Appreciation Week is over. With the culmination of the Burn the General Run Saturday morning, all the sports competitions were completed and the point totals counted for the Commander's Trophy and the Follow Me Cup.

In the Commander's Trophy and Follow Me Cup battle, a points system ranging from 12 points for first place and one point for ninth was used to give points to each competing team. Each major unit on post submitted at least one team for each event in the Commander's Trophy competitions while in the Follow Me Cup competition units could enter as many as they liked but only the top two would count for points. Civilians could also compete.

The 11th Infantry Regiment, rolled up 86 total points to win the Commander's Trophy, walking away from the Infantry Training Brigade, their nearest competitor by 22.5 points and then tallied 137.5 points against some stiff competition from the 29th Infantry Regiment (second place, 111 points) to garner the Follow Me Cup.

"For the soldiers, it's fun," said Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix. "It's just a way of trying to show that you're the best in the spirit of friendly competition. All soldiers like to be the best they can possibly be at their skills and these competitions give them a chance to demonstrate that they are the best."

The race for the Commander's Trophy was started with the kickoff relay race with the team of Kyle Rambo, Brad Dostal, Scott Ellinger, Michael Jackson, Machail Huerter and Scott Spellmeyer taking the top spot for the 11th Inf. Regt., with a time of 41 minutes and one second for the eight-mile race.

The Infantry Training Brigade pinned down the wrestling competition with Louie Duque winning at 114 pounds, Eric Bakey at 180 pounds and Steven Emberton taking the win at 198 pounds.

At the boxing venue, the Infantry Training Brigade once again had its hand raised in victory. In the 164-pound weight class, Milton Bond of ITB downed Matt Smith of 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, on a first-round stoppage by the referee.

David Elmore, also of ITB, won his bout at the 174-pound class on a referee stoppage against Mark Pearce of Company A, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

The clincher was decided for ITB in the 190-pound division when William Riser stopped Jaysan Arnote of Company B, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), when referee Charles Kirkland stopped the bout at 59 seconds of the first round.

The 29th Infantry Regiment got into the winner's category in the 100-meter dash when Dedrick Evans ran a time of 11.25 for the win. On the women's side, Michele Baker, also of the 29th Inf. Regt., took the top spot with a time of 13.40.

In the one-mile run, Rambo once again stepped up to the winners podium for the 11th Inf. Regt. with a time of 4:43. Carol Anderson of the 36th Engineer Group won the female one-mile with a time of 5:48.

For the fourth straight year, the 29th Inf. Regt. laid claim to the tug-of-war crown, beating all three of its opponents in a combined time of 24 seconds.

In the pushup competition, with a combined total of 555 pushups, five members from ITB once again pushed to the forefront.

Michael Moyers of Co. E, 29th Inf. Regt., racked up a win in the billiards competition at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center to start the hunt for the Follow Me Cup.

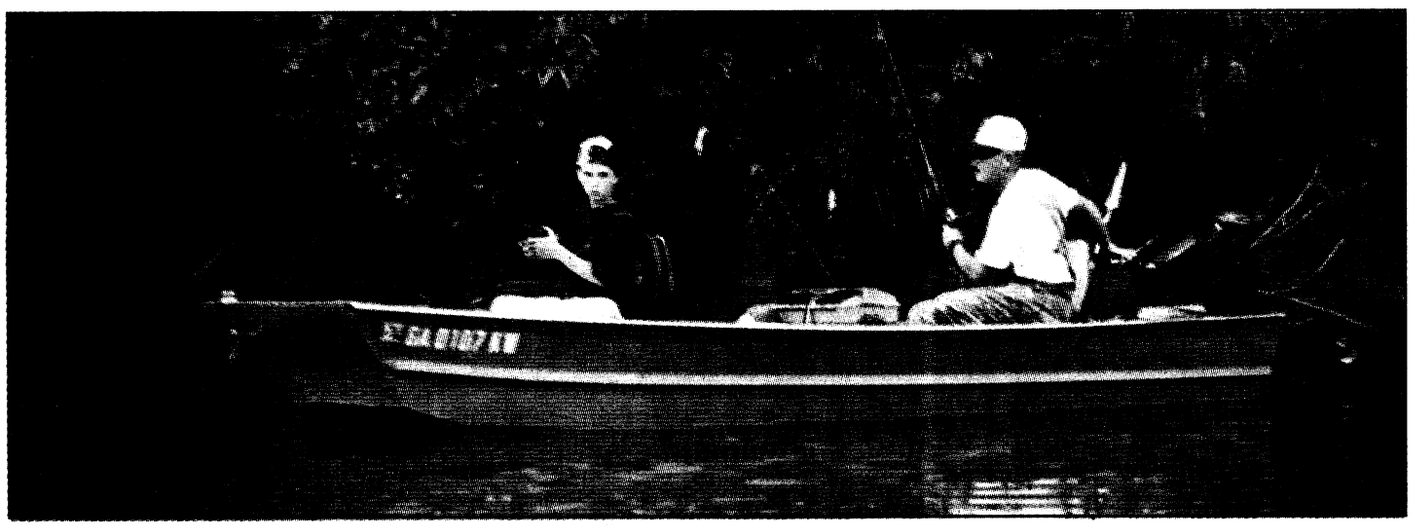
In the triathlon, George Crabb of the 75th Ranger Regiment breezed through the three-stage event in a time of 59:26.

Pedro L. Guerad of the School of the Americas attacked and countered his way to first place in the chess competition.

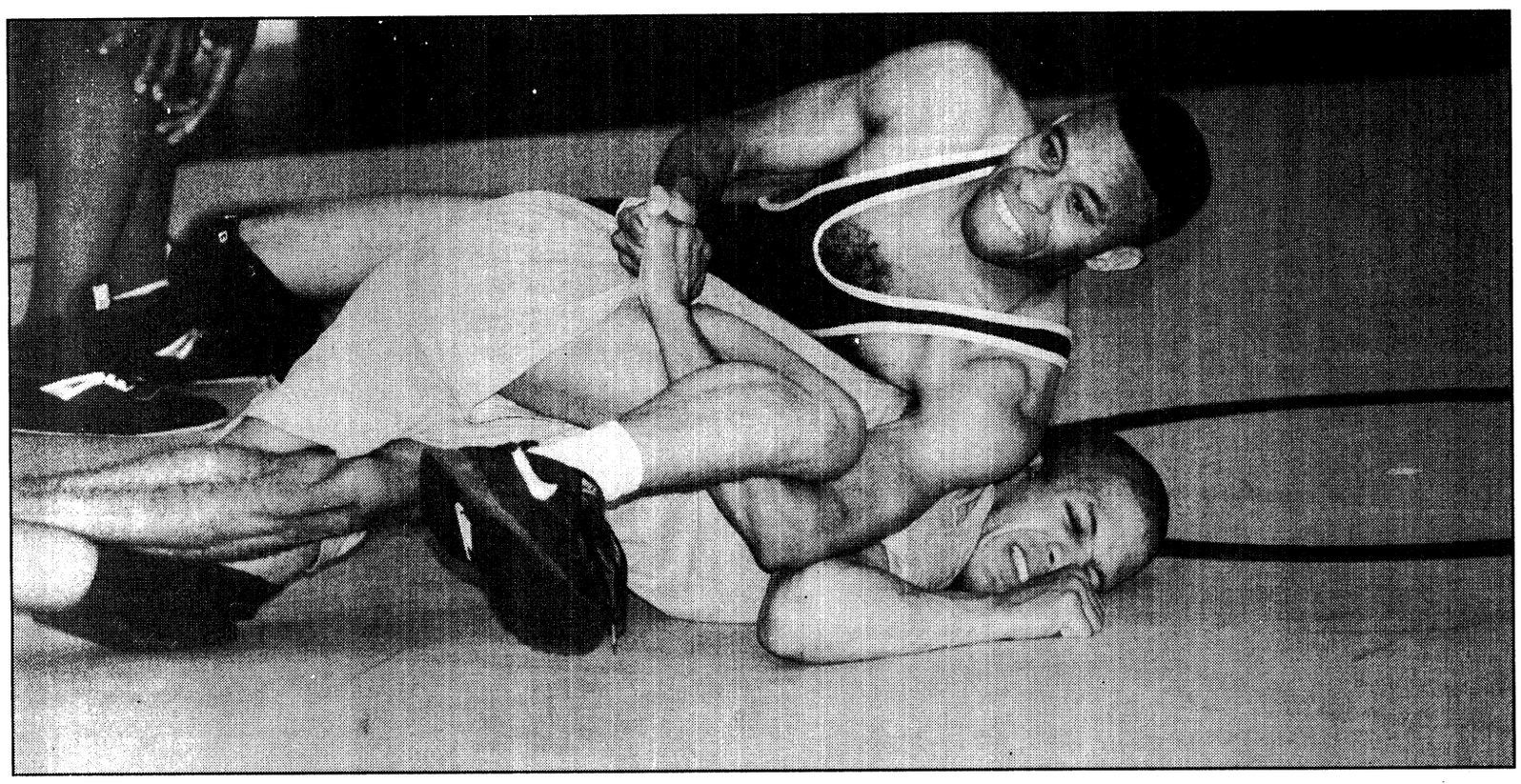
In the volleyball competition, held at Scooters, the 11th Inf. Regt., slammed its way to the top staying in the hunt for the cup.

Ronald Sherrill of Headquarters

See **Sports-O-Rama**, B-2

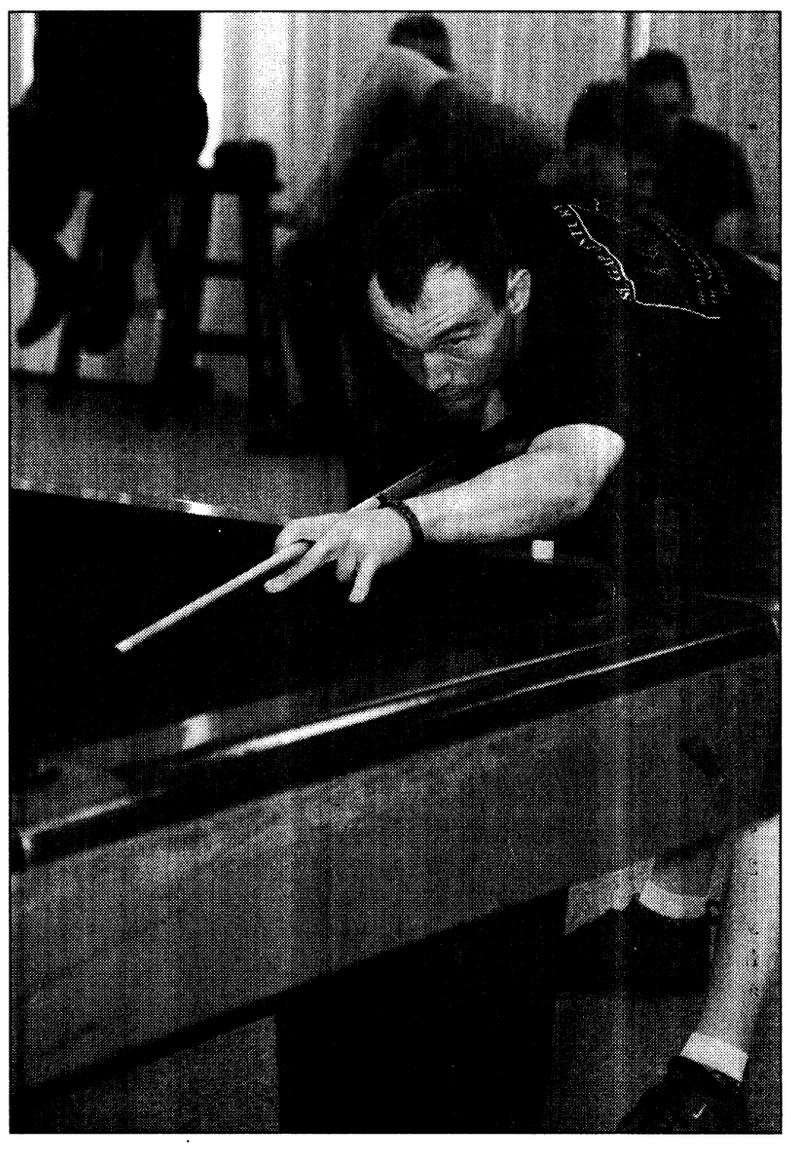


Brad McMeekan (right) of the 63rd Engineer Battalion moves his boat along the bank while son Brad Jr. checks out the water during the AUSA fishing tournament.



Photos by Terry K. Ray/Special to The Bayonet

Roderick Granison of the 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance), hooks the leg of Alex Vazquez of Company E, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, in the wrestling competition at Santiago Fitness Center May 16.



Robert Caufield of HHC, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., lines up a shot at the billiards tournament May 15, at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

SPORTS-O-RAMA: Units have it out

Continued from B-1,

and Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry Regiment, won the table tennis competition out of 20 participants.

Ronald James, Bobby Matthews and Rodney Mitchell, of the 13th Corps Support Battalion, won the three-on-three basketball competition for the 36th Engineer Group out of 39 teams.

In the soccer competition at French Field, the International Student Training Detachment of Co. A, 11th Inf. Regt., downed the Infantry Training Brigade 7-0 for first place and 12 more points.

John Bull of Co. B, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Regt., ITB, won the spades tournament at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

In the two-day track and field events at Doughboy Stadium, the 11th Inf. Regt. pulled out a close finish with the 29th Inf. Regt. to win the event 63 to 56.

In the softball tournament, the 36th Engineer Group took first and second when the 598th Maintenance Company sunk the 586th Engineer Company (Assault Float Bridge) 13-8 in the finals at Gowdy Field.

The 11th Inf. Regt. team members swam their way to the Follow Me Cup in the swimming competition at Briant Wells Field House with a team total of 259 points.

There were other sporting events that were not involved with either of the trophy races.

The sergeants major downed the colonels of Fort Benning 14-6 in a celebrity softball game at Gowdy Field May 18.

At Newgarden tennis courts at the Officers' Club, Jim O'Keffe won the men's singles title while Alison Cripe took the women's singles crown.

David and Alison Cripe won the mixed doubles and Michael Maston and O'Keffe teamed up to take the men's doubles competition.

The week-long doubles nine-pin bowling tournament drew 98 teams to the posts' bowling centers. Bob Wilson and Calvin Figley rolled their way to a high score of 1,437 for first place and $500. Donald Cobb and Juan Rosales teamed up for a score of 1,412 and $250 for second place. Third place and $100 went to Leo Menahal and Rick Murray.

The 29th Infantry Regiment in conjunction with the Association of the United States Army hosted the open bass tournament at Uchee Creek and had 73 boats take off at first light May 19.

The top five places were: Cooks and Myers, $613.20; Sprinkler and Smith, $335.80; Smith and Holloway, $219; Villman and Mendez, $175.20; and Walker and Thompson, $116.80.

More than 240 golfers turned out for the AUSA golf tournament at the Follow Me Golf Course May 18. Former Commanding General Gen. William J. Livesy was the grand marshal. The AUSA sub-chapter winner was the 11th Infantry Regiment with Ed Woolfolk, Dana Foley, Roy McCage and Willie Black firing a 58 for the win.

In the Burn the General Run, more than 600 runners turned out to kick off Armed Forces Day Saturday at York Field.

More than 400 of the runners burned the commanding general. Rambo was the top male to burn the general with a time of 15:39 while Anderson also singed the general with a time of 19:29. Hendrix finished the race with a time of 22:47.

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Post to host Ga games

— Fort Benning will host the wrestling portion of the 1995 Georgia Games at Briant Wells Field House June 24.

Every summer the Georgia Games stages eight district sport festivals throughout the state during the month of June and July.

For more information, call Jim Brown at 545-4178.

National fitness month training seminars —

Beginning Monday, seminars in Nautilus training and flexibility improvement will be offered at the Infantry Hall Physical Fitness Center. The four separate, one-hour instructional sessions will be conducted by staff members form the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School. The seminars end Thursday.

The following is a schedule of the seminars:

Monday, 24, noon to 1 p.m. — Nautilus training

Tuesday, 25, noon to 1 p.m. — Flexibility improvement

For more information, call Lulu Mitchenor at 545-4388.

Summer triathlon —

Tyndall Air Force Base in Florida is hosting a triathlon June 17 on the base.

The event includes a 1/4-mile swim, 11-mile bike and a 5K run.

The race begins at 8 a.m. (Central Daylight Time) with check-in at 7 a.m.

The cost is $30 for individuals ($35 on raceday) and $54 for relay teams ($66 on raceday). There are no refunds.

All participants must have a TRI-FED license number or can purchases a one-day license for $5. There are male and female categories.

To register, checks can be made payable to Tyndall CGOC. Mail registration fees to:

325 FW/CGOC

Tyndall AFB, Fla. 32403

For more information, call Ray Baroni at DSN 523-2135 or (904) 874-1296 (home) or Kurt Bergman at DSN 523-4719 or (904) 871-2691.

Water Ski Tournament

— The Masters Water Ski Tournament at Callaway Gardens will be at Robin Lake Beach May 26 to 29 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $9 for the beach. Callaway Gardens is located on Highway U.S. 27 in Pine Mountain.

For ticket information, call (800) 334-6541.

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Fruits add to summer

American Institute for Cancer Research

Those lazy, hazy days of summer are the perfect time to refresh yourself with fresh fruits and cool vegetables because so many delicious varieties are now in season. Not only can summer's bounty of produce add variety to your day, eating plenty of fruit and vegetables also protects your health.

In-season produce is usually in better condition and better tasting, since it is usually available locally grown and does not have to be shipped. Summertime produce starts appearing in May and new fruits and vegetables continue to appear through August.

Feasting on summer produce also fortifies your health with nutrients. In addition to fiber and essential vitamins, researchers are still finding new substances in fruits and vegetables that protect our health and may help lower our risk for cancer and other diseases, according to the American Institute for Cancer Research. So the wider the variety you eat, the more health benefits you'll get.



Since summer is swimsuit season as well, it's nice to know that most fruits and vegetables are low in calories and have little or no fat. Eating lots of the seasonal produce can help keep you trim while enjoying lots of tastes.

Flavor them with nonfat dressings, fruit juices, herbs, mustard, flavored vinegars, or nonfat yogurt. Grill chunks of fruits and vegetables, or toss them into salads and rice dishes. Put fruits on cereal and vegetables on sandwiches.

This easy recipe for berry sauce can be adapted for a different type of berry.

Berry sauce

1 pint fresh berries (strawberries, blueberries, raspberries or blackberries)
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoons cornstarch
1 1/2 teaspoons water

Wash the berries, then puree them in a food processor or blender. Pour them into a strainer set over a saucepan. Press the puree through the strainer with the back of a spoon; discard the residue in the strainer. Stir the sugar into the puree until it is dissolved. Stir the cornstarch and the water together in a cup or small dish until the cornstarch is dissolved, then stir it into the puree.

Heat the puree over medium-low heat, stirring frequently until the mixture thickens and boils. Boil one minute, then remove from heat. Let cool to room temperature for immediate use, or cover and refrigerate up to one day until ready to use. Each of the four servings contains 106 calories and 1 gram of fat.

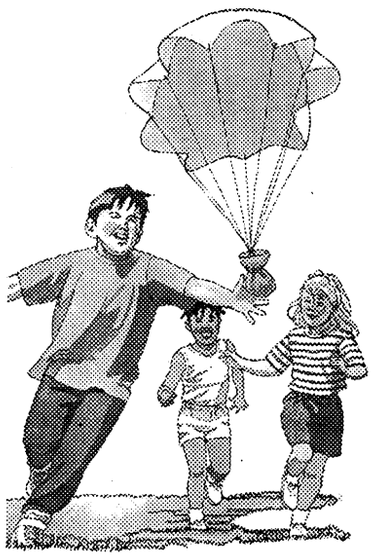
For a free copy of the brochure Feast on Fruits and Vegetables!, write to the American Institute for Cancer Research, Dept. FF, Washington, D.C. 20069.

Plan ahead for children's summer

Egleston Children's Hospital

Summer is special for children — especially for school-aged children, who appreciate the break from routines and academic expectations. For parents, the challenge is finding fun, safe, enriching experiences to keep children's minds and bodies active while also allowing them relaxed, spontaneous play time.

For best results in planning a well-balanced summer, begin planning early. The best programs and activities fill up quickly. Susan Bryant, program development specialist for the Egleston Children's Advocacy Center in Atlanta, offers these tips:



• For working parents, making reliable arrangements for day-to-day child care will be the priority. Remember, even children who manage their own care after school aren't always ready for self-care during the summer.

• When seeking full-time summer child care for your school-aged child, evaluate the arrangements as you would for a preschool child. Consider, for example, the caregiver's attention to safety and injury prevention and their level of experience in child care.

• Once you've found several child-care arrangements, figure out which one offers the best summer experience. Ask:

— Will my child be grouped with others his or her own age?

— What special activities or field trips are planned?

— Is there time for physical activity as well as relaxed time for reading, art work or just quiet thinking?

• Whether your children stay with another caregiver or are home with you all summer, try to plan at least one extended activity that removes them from their ordinary surroundings and exposes them to new experiences. What about day camp, overnight camp or even visiting relatives who live in a different environment, such as on a farm or lake?

• Day camps offer enriching experiences in sports, music, computers and many other interests, usually for two to eight weeks. If your children are interested, and you can afford it, help them choose a day camp that suits their hobbies, interests and personality. Think about your children's age, maturity, ability to make friends and experience being away from the family before opting for an extended overnight experience. In addition to questions concerning your children's health and safety needs, ask how children's emotional issues, such as homesickness, are handled.

• Consider any special health needs your children have when choosing a summer camp. For example, children with asthma triggered by allergens may prefer an air-conditioned environment. Special camps for children with cystic fibrosis, cancer and other various illnesses are also available.

• If you work full time, take advantage of weekends and longer daylight hours to have fun together as a family. Turn routine errands into unexpected fun times. Consider relaxing bedtimes and other school-year policies. And above all, take time to play with your children.

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ask the judge

By George R. Smawley
Claims Division

Q: What's the status on filing claims concerning power surges on home electrical equipment?

A: Frequent thunderstorms are a fact of life in southern Georgia and often result in violent electrical disturbances that can cause power surges or power outages.

Each year the Claims Office receives numerous claims for compensation for damages to personal property such as computers, televisions and VCRs that result from these electrical disturbances.

Army Regulation 27-20 authorizes payment of claims for damages of an unusual nature that occur incident to military service. Unusual occurrences are defined as "hazards outside the normal risks of day-to-day living and working." Normally, claims for damages due to power surges are denied on the grounds that severe thunderstorms are not unusual occurrences for the Columbus area.

At Fort Benning, claimants are expected to use surge suppressors to protect delicate or sensitive items such as computers, stereos, and similar electrical items. Surge suppressors are an inexpensive way to protect expensive personal property. They work by diminishing power pulses down to a manageable range that is usually safe for delicate electronics.

Because it is virtually impossible to distinguish between internal damage caused by a mechanical defect and surge damage, neither a statement by a repair firm nor the claimant's honest belief that an electrical surge caused a malfunction is sufficient to sustain a claim that damage was the result of a surge of unusual intensity.

In certain limited situations, claims for damage caused by a power surge may be paid when installation engineers report that a particular set of residences were subject to a power surge of unusual intensity, or when a lightning bolt has actually struck the residence or objects outside the residence.

Likewise, a claim may be considered in a situation where there is evidence that both the electronic item and the surge suppressor to which it was attached were damaged, indicating a surge of unusually high intensity.

Claims that foodstuffs were spoiled as the result of a power outage may be considered if there is evidence that the outage lasted for an unusual duration. Claimants are obligated to make every effort to minimize their losses by keeping the refrigerator or freezer door closed as much as possible and looking for alternatives to preserving food in cold storage.

Many Georgia residents do not put suppressors on refrigerators because, in the event of a minor interruption in power, the suppressor will prevent the refrigerator from turning back on.

While food in a filled freezer will usually stay frozen for as long as two days, when in doubt about food, throw it out.

For more information, call the Fort Benning Claims Office, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, at 545-2285.

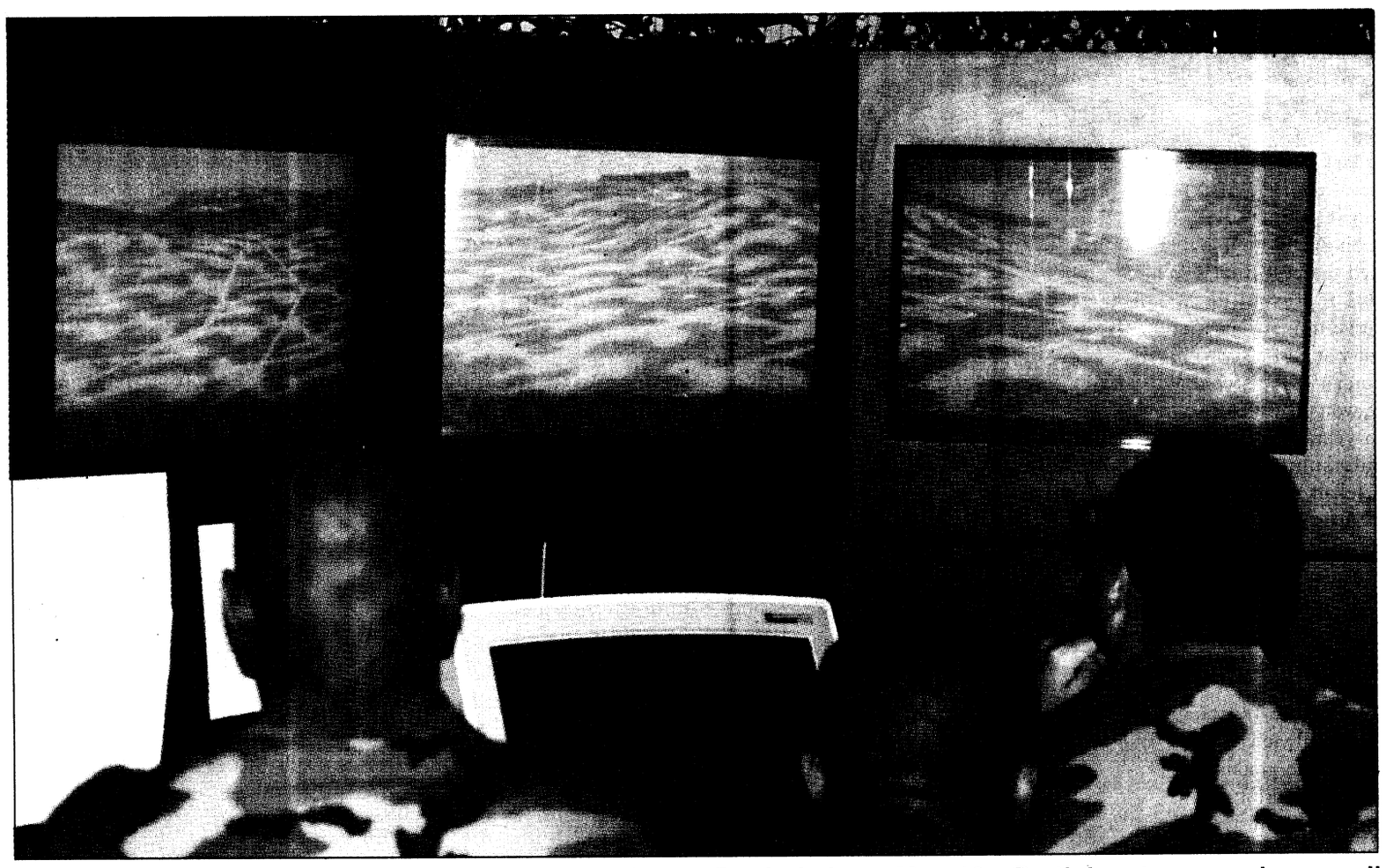
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Photos by Lisa M. Hibbert

Staff Sgt. Patrick R. Aguillard, Advanced Noncommissioned Officers Course student, monitors the grid coordinates on the terminal that appear on the continuous screens to his right.



Students from the Advanced Noncommissioned Officers Course watch the simulated battle, "Prairie Warrior" on continuous screens at the Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab on May 19. Participants see only a small sector while operating simulators while the entire grid coordinate is visible on this screen.

PRAIRIE WARRIOR

High-tech system creates virtual battle

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Prairie Warrior, the first exercise to successfully combine the Simulation Network and the Brigade and Battalion Battle Simulation System, went off May 16 to 19 at the Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab on post, according to Pete Bush, DBBL systems manager.

The exercise was a part of the end-of-course battle at the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

SIMNET systems offers users a virtual reality type setting. Users are actually driving a tank on a terrain and are subject to all the nuances that would normally be encountered in the field. Players are subject to running out of fuel, ammunition and throwing a track on the tank.

BBS operates in a constructive simulation environment. All the maneuvers that occur here are computer simulated — users are placed in a battlefield scenario being role-played by the computer.

Prairie Warrior combined the SIMNET facilities from Fort Benning, Fort Rucker, Ala., Fort Knox, Ky., and Grafenwoehr, Germany, with the BBS facilities from Fort Leavenworth and Grafenwoehr — Grafenwoehr participating on both fronts.

For the exercise, Fort Benning provided one platoon of mechanized heavy tank force to Fort Knox's battalion of fighting vehicles

"Officers from staff colleges in the Republic of Korea, Germany, Netherlands, France and the United Kingdom" participated in the exercise as well as students from the U.S. Army Sergeant Major Academy at Fort Bliss, Texas, according to Spc. Eric B. Reinhardt, editor, The Lamp, Fort Leavenworth's newspaper.

Soldiers participate in SIMNET by maneuvering tanks through a virtual reality type scenario built to simulate whatever piece of equipment they are operating.

"In this exercise, the commander was at Fort Knox unlike during the practice run when the commander was here," Bush said. "This put a different slant on the exercise. The commander from Fort Knox would call in instructions to the acting commander here who was an NCO (noncommissioned officer)."

During the practice week, Company B, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, and 3rd Platoon, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, participated in the exercise. When the event actually went off, Advanced Noncommissioned Officer Course students replaced 2nd Bn, 18th Inf. Regt.

For the exercise, Fort Benning provided one platoon of mechanized heavy tank force to Fort Knox's battalion of fighting vehicles. Fort Rucker provided aerial support, Grafenwoehr provided tank and Bradley support and Fort Leavenworth provided a separate platoon of heavy fighting vehicles.

"Just by being able to link all of the systems together was a success," Bush said.

Leaders get combat training via computer

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning hosted its first Brigade and Battalion Battle Simulation Exercise May 8 through 12.

While this combined Fort Benning and Fort Stewart exercise has been conducted here before, this is first time Fort Benning provided the computers. Previously Fort Stewart transported their computers for the exercise.

BBS is a computer-stimulated exercise operating simular to a video game, that helps prepare officers for combat command decisions. Officers act as division commanders and their staff as they role play a combat scenario.

The computers work by generating a printout at the various work stations of what is on the screen. The map in the field should be a reflection of the computer print out.

During a BBS operation, soldiers man the computer room where the scenario is actually being generated. Soldiers designated as the commanders in the computer room have telephones that link them to the soldiers manning a separate training center in the field.

Whenever anything happens, no matter how minute, it gets called into to the soldiers who are manning a training station in the field. The soldiers in the field have a map on which they mark all of the recorded changes. At the end of every BBS training day, a small after action report with the commander of the computer unit and the commander of the field unit to see if both were reporting the same thing at the end of the day. If the lines of communication were clear and everything was reported as it happened, both reports will read the same at the end of the day.

According to John E. Westlake, Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab, the benefit of BBS is that the computer can generate everything.

"The computer generates a casualty with a fractured leg and first aid measures have to be applied to get the person and their equipment operational again," Westlake said. "The tanks malfunction as they would in the field and won't move until it is either attended to or towed out of the way. (BBS) prepares the command staff for the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Ca."

Lt. Col. William M. Bransford, 3rd Brigade executive officer, said the operation was very realistic.

"You know that you have two forces moving towards the same point and that there is going to be a conflict," Bransford said. "You have to accomplish your mission with minimal costs (casualties, equipment, etc.). The computer lets you know if you succeeded. It even tells you whether or not you are using your weapons efficiently."

"BBS lets us put together an entire operation exercise under the stress of real battle, plus it gives you feedback about the decision-making process," Bransford said.

Battle Lab, Fort Bragg soldiers test laser technology

By Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning's contribution to Force XXI, the future Army, continued when one of its directorates conducted an exercise testing new engagement equipment last week.

The Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab in conjunction with 2nd Platoon, 2nd Battalion, 325th Airborne Infantry Regiment, Fort Bragg, NC, tested two new laser-based, combat identification systems.

"We are trying to prove or disprove the capabilities of a laser-based combat I.D. system," said Capt. Edward D. Jennings, project officer for the Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab.

The two systems being tested are the Parallel Interrogation Prior to Engagement and the Simulation Laser system.

Both systems, when being used, are mounted on the top carrying handle of the M-16.

The soldier points the weapon in the direction of the target and the laser reads the target's equipment and sends back a signal to the soldier.

A small receiving unit is attached to the soldier's load-carrying equipment and it sounds off with audible tones.

The new systems, according to Jennings, are designed to help prevent fratricide for the dismounted soldiers.

"If this stuff gets fielded, we'll have an advantage over any kind of enemy we face at night."

— 2nd Lt. John P. Repisarda
Platoon leader

During the 12 days of the exercise, both systems were tested in different scenarios ranging from urban terrain to open fields and deep vegetation.

"We've had various mission scenarios and various terrains; so that we can get some feedback on what types of ranges the systems will work at (and) what types of environments and foilages (they) may have impact on, " Jennings said.



Marc G. Turchin

During an exercise at McKenna Military Operation on Urbanized Terrain training site, Spc. John R. Cloud, 2nd Battalion, 325th Airborne Infantry Regiment, Fort Bragg, NC, gets identification on a target while using a prototype laser I.D. system.

"This is a concept evaluation program test," Jennings said,which means prototype devices are taken to the field by a unit and have test soldiers give feedback about what is good and bad about the device.

"I think they (Battle lab) are trying to get it out to us and identify any major problems before they drive on to the complete product," said 2nd Lt. John P. Rapisarda, platoon leader for 2nd plt., 2nd Bn., 325th AIR.

At McKenna Military Operation on Urbanized Terrain training site, 2nd platoon was split up into different teams and put to the test of spotting and identifying people during day and night operations.

"It's good if it's all working," said Pvt. 2 John A. Psalmonds, a squad automatic weapon gunner for 2nd Bn., 325th AIR. "You can lase 'em, find out if they're friendly or foe; and, if they (are) foe, you can light 'em up."

"I feel that as soon as all the bugs are worked out, this is going to be a great tool for anybody who (carries) a weapon," said Pvt. 2 Kyle D. Molencupp, who is also a SAW gunner.

He said these systems will really help when they are on a mission and there may or may not be other squads or platoons in the area.

"If we can identify them, it'll work out better to kill the enemy than our own guys," Molencupp said.

"If this stuff gets fielded, we'll have an advantage over any kind of enemy we face at night," Rapisarda said.

Man, woman take top drill honors

TRADOC News Services

FORT MONROE, Va. — Two noncommissioned officers who wanted to be drill sergeants to improve themselves and carry on a tradition of professionalism are now the top active Army and Reserve component drill sergeants of the year for 1995.

Sgt. 1st Class Anita Jordan, of Fort Jackson, S.C., and Staff Sgt. Bruce Clark, of the Army Reserve's 100th Division (Training) at Fort Knox, Ky., were named the best from a field of 24 NCOs representing active and Reserve training units around the country at Fort Monroe May 12.

Jordan is the second woman to have won the drill sergeant honors. Two years ago, Staff Sgt. Jill J. Henderson, then of Fort McClellan, Ala., became the first.

That is outweighed by the fact that she is a soldier first in Jordan's opinion.

"There is no separation of who we are — race, sex, religion or national origin," she said. "I believe there's not a difference between male vs. female from a professional viewpoint."

When she graduated from high school in Charlotte, N.C., Jordan describes herself as being spoiled, with no goals or motivation. She had a vague feeling that she "wanted to do something and be somebody," however. In that search, she joined the Army in September 1981.

After basic and advanced individual training, her attitude had not changed. Then she was made a squad leader.

"I enjoyed leading and motivating others to do the right thing," Jordan said. "It seemed to come so naturally and I began to feel at home."

As an administrative specialist, she was assigned to Fort Huachuca, Ariz., and then to the headquarters company of the Berlin Brigade. There she began taking college courses at night, and before she left Germany she had earned an associate degree. She now holds a bachelor's degree in computer information systems from Park College, Parkville, Mo.

A tour of duty as a recruiter in Orlando, Fla., strengthened her ties to the Army.

"Selling the Army to the civilian community made me realize that I represented the U.S. Army and that I was a proud member of it. I would not trade places with anyone in the civilian community ... because I knew how wonderful the Army was and I had something they could never have," Jordan said.

When she attended her advanced NCO course in 1993, she became impressed with the former drill sergeants among her classmates.

"There was one in particular. She was really sharp," Jordan said. "I knew the Drill Sergeants School could probably train me to be that way, too."

Even though she made the Commandant's List at Drill Sergeant School, Jordan said she felt overwhelmed when she received her first trainees at Fort Jackson.

"There were 62 soldiers looking to me for guidance. I felt there was not enough time in the day to perform everything that had to be accomplished," she said. "There were days that I was so exhausted and began to wonder where I would ever get the energy.

"But I quickly realized my energy came from the privates themselves. They looked to me to motivate them and I knew then that I could not let them down."

Jordan insists that drill sergeants adhere to standards just as trainees are required to. When she notices any others swearing or using abusive methods with trainees, she corrects them instantly.

"By taking the hard right I feel you will gain more respect from subordinates, peers and superiors than taking the easy wrong," she said.

The results she achieved with her trainees led to her selection as an instructor at the Fort Jackson Drill Sergeants School.

"There's only a slight difference in training drill sergeants instead of privates," Jordan said. "But you have to be a lot more sharp at the school because you're training other NCOs."

Clark also trains drill sergeants at the 100th Division Drill Sergeants Academy at Fort Knox.

"I don't take anything for granted. Everything's got to be thought out in advance. That's the difference in training drill sergeants; more professionalism among the students," he said.

Clark joined the Army Reserve on the split option in February 1986 while a high school junior. The professionalism and competence of his advanced individual training drill sergeant inspired him to go "on the trail." At the Fort Knox Drill Sergeant School in 1989, he found further motivation.

"My platoon sergeant was what you call, I guess, a 'soldiers' soldier. His ways were nothing but military and professionalism. Ever since then, I've tried to live up to standards he set ," Clark said.

In his civilian life, Clark is in real estate with his family. He earned a bachelor of arts in political science in 1992 from Morehead (Ky.) State University. Clark has trained both active and Reserve recruits. He is impressed with the quality of people joining the Army today. "The new soldiers the Army is receiving are the most highly educated and motivated soldiers in our nation's history," he said.

The Army's "insist and assist" philosophy of training is just right for these soldiers, he feels.

"That, to me, is really the only way to train. I've always insisted that trainees achieve the standard and I've always assisted them to realize it," Clark said.

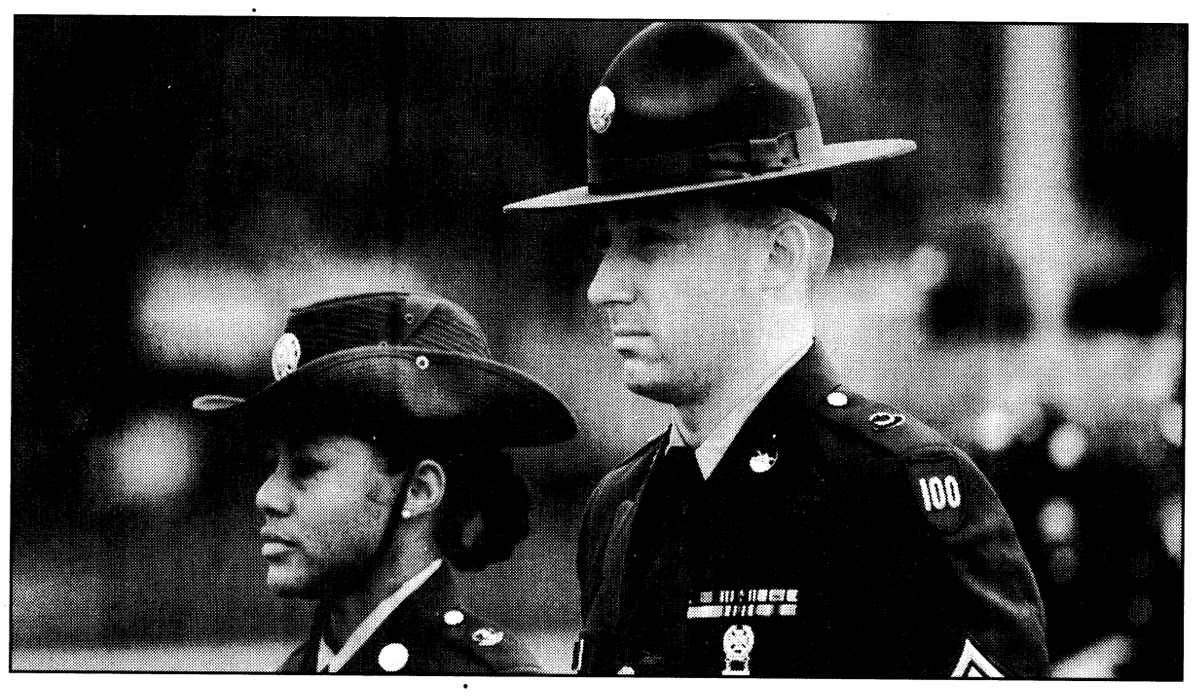
Clark said he plans to remain a drill sergeant for a couple more years. After that he wants to be assigned to a line unit where he can perform in his primary military occupational specialty.

Jordan has made no definite plans after her drill sergeant tour is up in 1 1/2 years. However, her long-term goal is to be promoted to sergeant major.

Whatever their Army careers bring them, both NCOs said that being a drill sergeant has prepared them for it.

"Being a drill sergeant helps you look at a lot of things, not just one area. It helps you see the big picture," Jordan said. "That can only help you."

"The attributes of being a drill sergeant, the ability to plan prepares you for more than being a drill sergeant," Clark said.



Willard Owens

Sgt. 1st Class Anita Jordan of Fort Jackson, S.C., and Staff Sgt. Bruce Clark, 100th Division (Training) of Fort Knox Ky., are the active duty and reserve component drill sergeants of the year for 1995.

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66 retire from active duty ranks

Adjutant General's Office

The following people retired at a ceremony May 16.

Maj. Dennis Cook, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

Maj. Jack Snyder, HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Maj. Harold Webb, HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

1st Lt. Carlos Layne, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity

Sgt. Maj. Nick Payton, HHC, 36th Engineer Group

Sgt. Maj. Billy Scott, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

1st Sgt. Ping Chan, HHC, 36th Eng. Grp.

1st Sgt. Coy Emmerich, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

1st Sgt. Leon Johnson, Co. B, 3rd, 11th Inf. Regt.

1st Sgt. Earnest Young, 608th Ordnance Company

Master Sgt. Ron Trotter, HHC, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Wesley Bass, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Clarence Boggess, HHC, 29th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Mark Chancey, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Billy Coleman, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Dennis Creech, HHC, 324th Forward Support Battalion

Sgt. 1st. Class Richard Edwards, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Frank Galaviz, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Terry Hutchison, HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class James Jerman, MEDDAC

Sgt. 1st Class Steven McAninch, HHC, 29th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Michael Miller, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class James Norris, Co. B, 324th FSB

Sgt. 1st Class Barbara Ray, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Clayton Sayles, HHC, 5th Ranger Training Bn.

Sgt. 1st Class Bartolome Vigo, HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Willie Walker, HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Taft Yates, Co. C, 4th RTB

Staff Sgt. James Blackwell, HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt.

Staff Sgt. Austine Dillon, Co. E, 2nd Bn., 54th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Ronald Garritano, HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt.

Staff Sgt. Lonnie Hodges, 104th Transportation Co.

Staff Sgt. Anthony McClain, Co. C, 4th Bn., 41st Field Artillery Regt.

Staff Sgt. Luther Pennye, 533rd Transportation Co.

Staff Sgt. Roscoe Simms, MEDDAC

Staff Sgt. William Stamps, 988th Military Police Co.

Staff Sgt. Cecil Tiller, MEDDAC

Master Sgt. Carolyn Hight, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Jody Bellamy, Co. B, 324th FSB

Sgt. 1st Class Cecil Patterson, Co. B, 30th Adjutant General (Reception) Bn.

Sgt. 1st Class Ismael Torruellas, Co. B, 30th AG

Staff Sgt. Randall Baydo, Co. A, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Milton Carson, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. John Flynn, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Hermel Fortin, HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Joseph Key, Co. D, 1st Bn., 195 Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Eddie Kidd, HHC, 1st Bn. (Airborne), 507th Inf., 11th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. John Pope, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Juan Quinata, HHC, 29th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. James Somers, Bradley Fighting Vehicle NETT, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. James Williams, Co. E, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Victor Wonglopez, Co. A, School of the Americas

Staff Sgt. Kerry Woodling, HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt.

Sgt. Timothy Cole, HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. Hector Cortez, Co. B, School of the Americas

Sgt. Ronnie Griffith, Co. E, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. Michael Shimp, 63rd Combat Support Equipment

Sgt. Julio Villanueva, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt.

Sgt. Jerry Winmon, 63rd CSE

Sgt. Gary Axsom, Co. A, 324th FSB

Sgt. 1st Class George Duffy, Co. B, 1st Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Wilberto Lopez, HHD, 324th FSB

Sgt. 1st Class Curtis Maxwell, HHB, 4th Bn., 41st FA

Sgt. 1st Class Michael Smith, Co. C, 1st Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Harold Wingard, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 324th FSB

Staff Sgt. Jerry Guy, HHC, 1st Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.

milestones

• Richard G. Brill, a contract staff writer for The Advertiser Company, printers of The Bayonet and a music performance/vocal major at Columbus College, was named the college's Presser Scholar at the Scholastic Honors Convocation. Brill was also recently inducted into the Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society.

• Rebecca Welch, Army Family Advocacy Program manager, was recently presented with an award for her services to the children and families of the ESP Head Start Program in Columbus. Welch is the liaison between Fort Benning and the community on issues and concerns related to child and spouse abuse.

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Post to honor Doughboy Award winner

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Retired Lt. Gen. Harry W.O. Kinnard, airborne pioneer and former commanding general of the 11th Air Assault Division and the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile), will be this year's recipient of the Doughboy Award June 14.

The Doughboy Award, which is received annually by a person who has made a significant contribution to the infantry force, will be presented to Kinnard during the annual Infantry Ball at the Officers' Club.

Kinnard, born in Dallas, Texas, in 1915, was commissioned in the infantry upon graduation from the U.S. Military Academy in 1939. He served with distinction during World War II with the 101st Airborne Division.

He parachuted into Normandy on D-Day June 5 to 6, 1944, and took command of the 1st Battalion, 501st Parachute Infantry Regiment, six days later. He served as the division's operations officer during the Battle of the Bulge and performed in that capacity until the end of WWII.

He held a succession of command and staff assignments during the 1950s. In 1963, Kinnard was selected to command the 11th Air Assault Division at Fort Benning to test the evolving air mobile concept involving the tactical use of helicopters.

With the success of these tests and increasing U.S. involvement in Vietnam, the 11th Air Assault Division was redesignated as the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile) in July 1965. Within two months, the division deployed to South Vietnam.

Within another month, the division had decisively engaged the enemy in a blocking movement in the Ia Drang valley, the first major battle between the U.S. and North Vietnamese forces. This battle validated the airmobile concept.

Kinnard commanded the Army Combat Development Command upon return to the United States and retired in 1969.

Past Doughboy Award recipients include Bob Hope, H. Ross Perot, Bill Mauldin, John O. Marsh Jr., Sens. John G. Tower, Warren B. Rudman and Robert J. Dole, and retired Gens. Colin L. Powell, Frederick Kroesen, Aubrey Newman, Matthew B. Ridgway, William E. DePuy and retired Lt. Gen. David E. Grange Jr.

for the record

In the article titled "Soldiers selected for master sgt list" that appeared on page B-7 in the May 19 edition of The Bayonet, Sgt. 1st Class Jeffery B. Pitts from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, was omitted from those selected for master sergeant.

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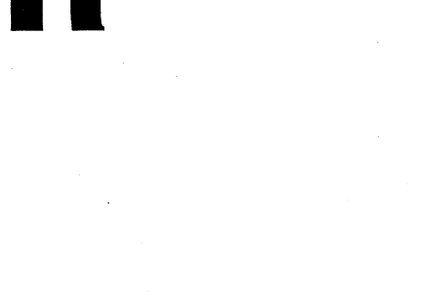


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Secretary leaves legacy

By Robert Thompson
USAIC Chaplain Office

The place was more crowded than I'd ever seen it. I didn't know where I would find a place to park. Cars were everywhere. The hearse and the minister's car were parked in front of the church building, blocking one of the four lanes. I saw a man in a dark suit motioning to cars ahead of me. "Are you driving to the cemetery afterward?" he asked when my turn came. "Then pull in right behind that car," he instructed, pointing to the parking lot across the street.

Never had I seen the church building this full. There must have been 400 people inside. My family and I stood at the back of the sanctuary for a few minutes, wondering if we would have to stand for the funeral. We finally found seats in front.

After the funeral, which lasted an hour, we returned to our cars and waited our turn to join the procession. A man told me later that he and his wife counted 130 cars in the procession.

Never had I seen so many people at a graveside service. So many persons huddled around the casket and family that those of us standing on the fringe could see and hear little. After the last prayer, the minister greeted the family, who then walked out from under the tent to greet their crowd of friends. For 45 minutes they shook hands, embraced, wiped tears and smiled in hope.

This was an afternoon of superlatives. The sheer numbers staggered me. The turnout for this event was the greatest that I have personally witnessed in the 100 or so funerals I have attended.

Who was this person who drew these throngs? Who was it who attracted the respect of dozens and dozens of people? A general? A soldier killed in action? A policeman shot on duty? An entertainer? An athlete? A beloved pastor?

A school secretary. A woman with a husband, two children and a high school diploma. Not a principal. Not a teacher. The secretary.

So, why the crowd? Because she cared; she helped; she loved.

She was known for her caring ways with people. She was consistently sincere, accepting and personable, flashing a gentle and bright smile. People felt comfortable in her presence and knew they could rely on her to do what she said she would do. Even during her months of surgery, chemotherapy and more surgery and treatments, she did not complain; returning to the school as soon as she was able.

Relationships: that's what makes life worth living. Nothing else lasts like loving. No other pursuit perseveres. What good is it to succeed in career, money-making and hobbies, if we neglect caring for others?



reflections

The overwhelming response to her death reassures me of what makes the world go 'round. Technology is impressive; it sure makes life easier. Education allows us to work and understand things our ignorance would shut out. Power and rank gives us influence over others. None of these, though, are ever enough to keep life meaningful.

This lady simply and sincerely cared for others. Neither her life nor her death was in vain. Neither her life nor her death escaped those of us who received her warmth. "Neither death nor life . . . nor anything in all creation can separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus our Lord" (Romans 8: 38, 39). See you later, our beloved.

Return to faith affects thoughts, actions

By Timothy H. Atkinson
324th FSB, 3rd Bde., 24th Inf. Div.

I have a burning desire in me to see people return to a genuine faith in God that would affect our thoughts and actions.

After the Oklahoma City bombing, I've increasingly seen the need for America to look to God for spiritual awakening. When someone made the statement, "America is in a post-Christian era," I heard our Installation Chaplain (Col.) Herbert Kitchens say something that inspired me. He said,"That's nothing a great revival would not change."

I know many are dedicated to God. They are strong in their faith. However, I think there are a large number of people in our country, who have not let the message of God's love and grace touch their lives.

Moreover, even more have a "lukewarm" commitment to God. They do not involve themselves in a congregation of believers. Many have lost trust in "formal" religion. America has historically been a strong nation because of her spiritual heritage. Two great awakenings in America helped to shape her and keep her great. Let's pray for another one.

If you have stopped attending worship, I encourage you to find your way back. To those who worship regularly, I invite you to become more active in your spiritual life. Combine your faith with countless others who have faith that God is working in our nation.

Don't get caught in the ditch (on the one side of the road) that says, 'I believe in God. But, it's a private thing. These people never integrate their faith in God with a community of faith, or with society. The ditch (on the other side) contains religion for show. These people never internalize what they say they believe nor do they live their lives beyond the surface.

Jesus said, "A branch cannot bear fruit, unless it abides in me." He also said "You will know a tree by its fruit." God is calling you to receive his love and to love others. I know your chaplain could use your talents.

reflections

Why not have a talk with your minister about God and how you can work for Him?

If you do, then my prayers for revival will have started to be answered in your life. God greatly wants to have mercy on us and revive us as a people. Without his help, we are lost as individuals, as families, as communities of faith, and as a nation.

"God, call us to yourself and help us to draw near to you. Amen."

APEX
FITNESS AND NUTRITION ANALYSIS SYSTEMS

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GOLD'S GYM

Memorial Day dates back to Decoration Day

By Harry C. Huey
Infantry Training Brigade

The observance of Memorial Day is rooted in the aftermath of the Civil War. In Waterloo, N. Y., flowers were placed on the graves of those killed in the war. This act became a custom that caught on outside of Waterloo.

In 1868, Gen. John A. Logan declared May 30 as a day of remembrance of the Civil War dead. Logan was the president of the Grand Army of the Republic, a sort of alumni club for those who had served in that army in the war. He proclaimed that May 30 would be a day to place flowers on "the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country..." The day was called Decoration Day.

After World War I, the remembrance of the day was expanded to include America's dead from all its wars. In 1971, the observance day of May 20 was changed to the last Monday in May. This was done for the benefit of federal employees.

Customary practices in observing Memorial Day are still based on remembering our dead servicemen and women by placing flowers on their graves. Other practices that have developed are military and civic parades and memorial services and ceremonies on land and at sea. The most renowned of the ceremonies is conducted at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia.

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chapel notes

Vacation Bible School — Vacation Bible School will be conducted at Wilson School from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. June 19 to 23. Volunteers are needed.

To volunteer, call Bill Putman at the Religious Education Center, 545-4715.

Protestant worship service — The Martin Army Community Hospital General Protestant Worship Service times are now Sundays at 6 p.m.

The MACH Chapel is located next to the Army and Air Force Exchange Service Post Exchange in the basement of the hospital.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet every Thursday in the Religious Education Center, Building 2521 at 9:30 a.m. Free child care is provided. For more information, call Julie Wright, 682-3172.

Bible study — A new Bible study, "Genesis, The Book of Beginnings," is being offered at Fort Benning Sunday School in the Religious Education Center.

This study is designed for adults and taught by Lt. Col. Bobby Little. The class meets from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Some topics for discussion are the beginning of man, marriage, sin, science and history, music and the arts.

For more information, call 685-1390 or 545-4715.

Sunday School bus — If you or your children need a ride to Sunday School, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715 to schedule a pick up.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. ..... 30th AG Chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m. ..... Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m. ..... Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. ..... Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
11 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. ..... Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m. ..... Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m. ..... Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services
7:30 p.m. ..... 7th Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. ..... Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m. ..... Episcopal Lutheran Communion Service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

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

Saturday Mass
5 p.m ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.

Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
9 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:30 ..... Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
1:00 p.m ..... Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel Building 9200

JEWISH
8 p.m ..... Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM
Prayer room available anytime, Olson Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

FULL GOSPEL
Noon ..... Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
10 a.m. ..... Catholic: Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Classes, Dexter School
9:45 a.m. ..... Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
9:30 a.m. ..... Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517

For more information, call the USAIC Chaplain Office at 545-2608 or 545-2288.

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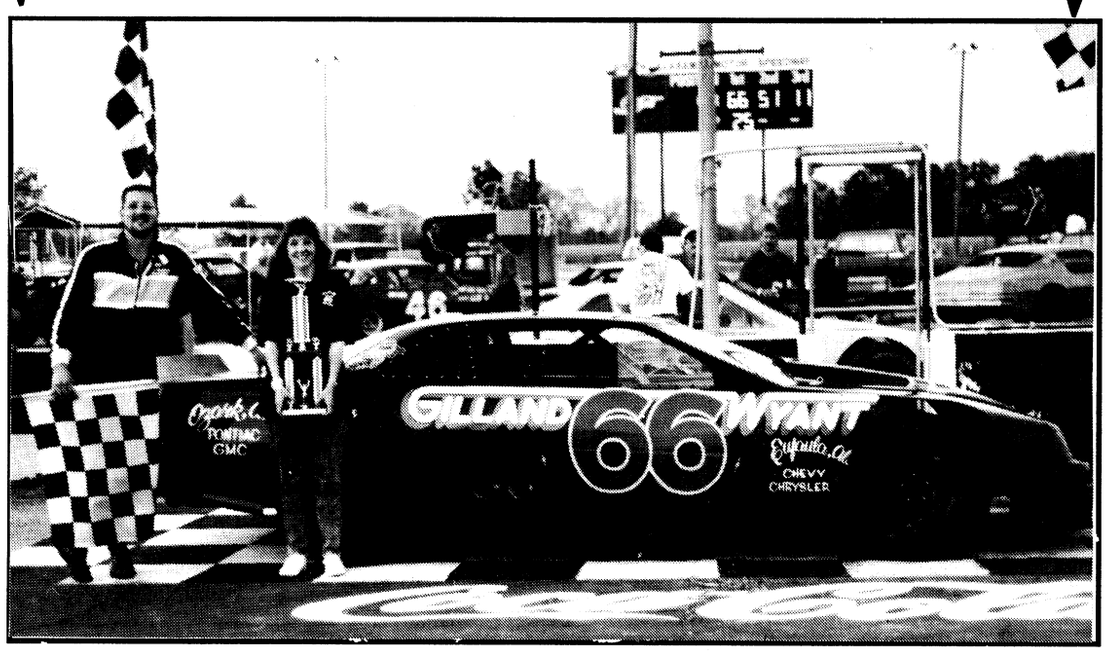
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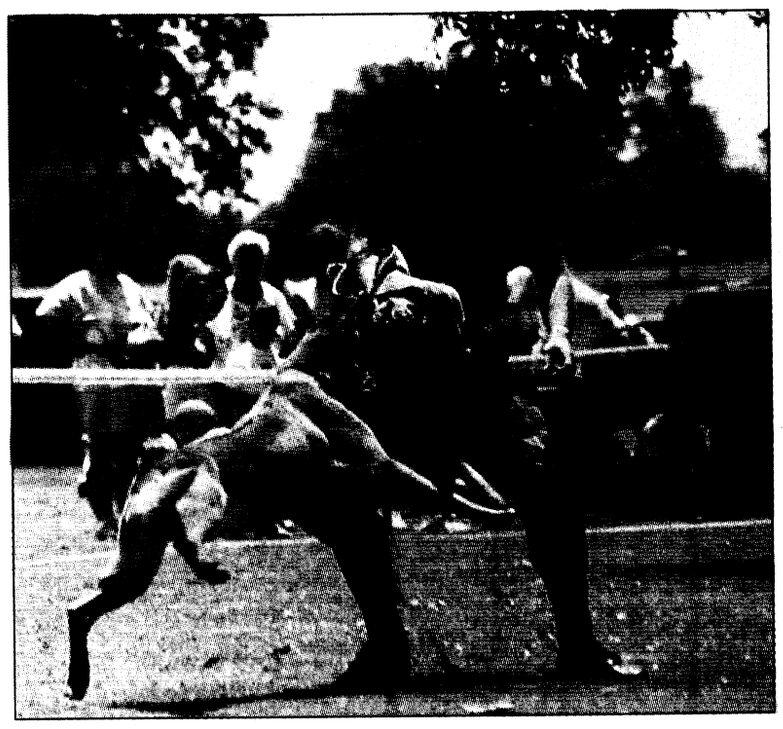
THE BAYONET
Friday, May 26, 1995

PEOPLE



Robin A. Shawlinski

Sgt. Kelvin Anderson, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, shows Demetrius West of Columbus how to fire the MARK-19 grenade launcher.



Robin A. Shawlinski

Spc. Jaysen Murfin swings Military Police dog, Tippo, around during the military dog show at Armed Forces Day on York Field.

Week of appreciation ends; awards given for competition

By Robin A. Shawlinski
Bayonet assistant editor

Military Appreciation Week climaxed with the Armed Forces Day Picnic and Open House Saturday on York Field.

The day began with the "Burn the General" run when 600 runners challenged Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix to a three-mile run.

At 11 a.m., awards were presented to the top winners from the sports activities sponsored throughout the week.

Throughout the day, picnic-goers had an opportunity to see the many activities occurring on York Field. Some of the entertainment included by the Buffalo Soldiers, Military Police dogs and the Miss Georgia Superstars.

Adults and children alike received a chance to view the different types of military equipment ranging from an M-60 machine gun to a Bradley Fighting Vehicle. Children were also treated to the thrill of the kiddie tower and the Moonwalk.

Leading up to the day's events was a week of Military Appreciation Week activities.

Throughout the week, the major units on post competed in events such as soccer, basketball, wrestling and softball in the race for the commander's trophy and the Follow Me Cup.

The 11th Infantry Regiment was presented with the trophy Saturday.

The Columbus Redstixx also hosted military night at Golden Park May 16, and a job fair was held at the Main NCO Club May 19.

The youth in the community were also involved in the Military Appreciation Week activities.

During April and May, more than 250 youths from the tri-city sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders wrote essays for the Paul Timm Memorial Military Essay Contest.

The first-place winner was B.J. Plemons from Phenix City Middle School. The second-place winner was Lashanda Williams from Baker Middle School and the third-place winner was Kimberly Kump from Fort Middle School.

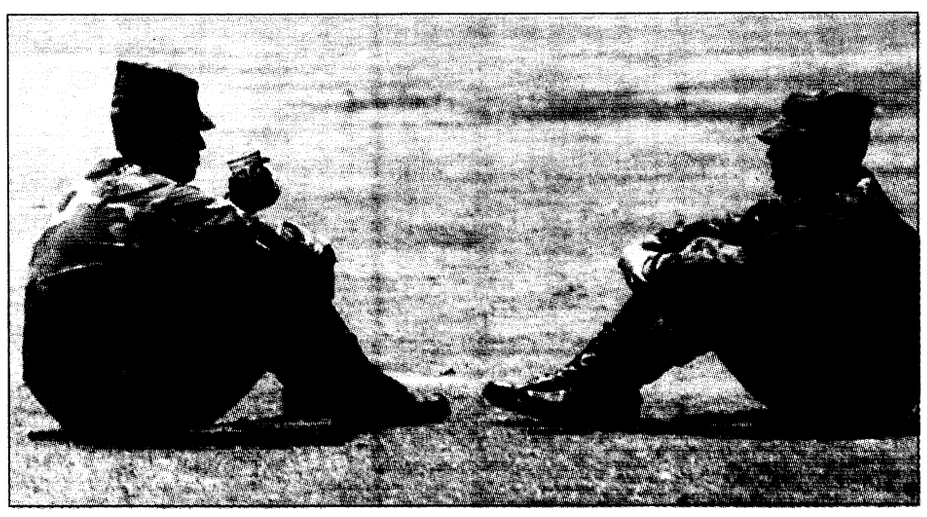
The crowning event of the week was the naming of Ms. AUSA in the large and small sub-chapter categories.

The winners were Christa Yates from the Infantry Training Brigade in the large chapter category and Judith Ginder from the School of the Americas in the small chapter category.



Ruth J. Spaller

Soldiers from the Infantry Training Brigade watch the Miss Georgia Superstars perform.



Ruth J. Spaller

Pvt. 1 Rick Graulich (left) and Pvt. 1 Charles Batchelder, of Company D, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, take some time to themselves.



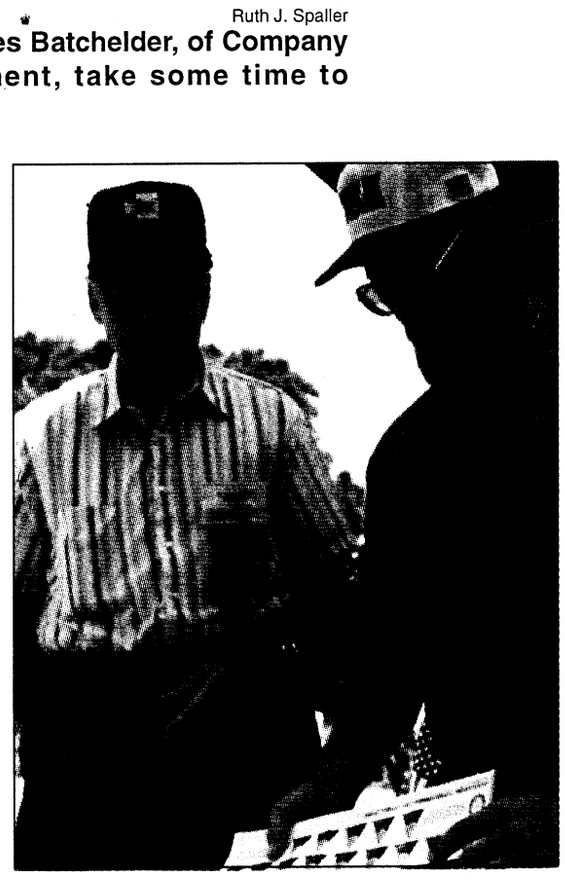
Ruth J. Spaller

Jennifer Brown of the TIC Federal Credit Union gives a balloon to Shawna Roseman, 5, daughter of Sgt. Jeff Roseman, Company A, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.



Ruth J. Spaller

Dan Crawford helps Tanya Wright, 9, of Columbus, prepare to take a spin on the 'Mega Force' ride.



Ruth J. Spaller

Retired Maj. Brian Newman (right) , who brought his personal collection of military paraphernalia to display, gives a World War II poster to Retired Sgt. Maj. Harry Jones.



Jerrie Macintire/Special to The Bayonet

Hospital Commander Col. Michael Kussman (center), Maj. Janet Tingle and retired Sgt. 1st Class James Jerman cut the ribbon to the new deck.

Hospital adds deck, picnic area

By Jerrie Macintire
Special to The Bayonet©

Martin Army Community Hospital officially opened a new dining facility outdoor deck May 18, although hospital personnel and visitors have been using it for weeks.

The 3,000-square foot multi-tiered deck is a joint effort of the 36th Engineer Group and soldiers at the hospital, said Col. Michael Kussman, hospital commander.

"This is a first-class deck that will last a long time,"Kussman said. "We really appreciate what was done for the whole hospital to enjoy."

The idea for a pleasant outdoor picnic area for hospital employees and visitors began about a year ago with Maj. Brenda Forman, former chief of Nutritional Care. Maj. Janet Tingle, current chief, carried the idea forward.

The 36th Engineer Group agreed to build the deck if the hospital purchased the materials; engineers completed the basic foundation and flooring before deployment to Haiti.

Soldiers in the optical lab, under the direction of retired Sgt. 1st Class James Jerman, completed the project.

"We give credit to his prowess as a carpenter," said Kussman, noting that Jerman and five fellow soldiers added steps, ramps, railings, seats, and a pergola, or overhead sun shade, in late March.

They also sealed the structure to preserve the wood.

As a finishing touch, 1st Lt. Michael Sassano ordered and installed about 20 picnic tables to go with the built-in seating around the deck.

"This is a good use of the area," said 1st Lt. Chris Christon of the hospital's Public Information Office. "It was just a small break area before. More people use it and enjoy it now."

CDCs get recognition

By Bettie S. Harris
Child Development Services

The Main Post Child Development Center, directed by Lavoie Bradley, and the McGraw Child Development Center, directed by Meta Bush, were awarded the National Association Education of Young Children Accreditation.

The accreditation is a process that centers' personnel and parents join with representatives of the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs to decide whether the program meets national recognized criterions for high quality child-care standards.

The academy defines a high quality in early childhood programs as one that meets the needs of and promotes the physical, social, emotional and cognitive development of the children, adults, parents, staff and administrators who are involved in the program.

Parents who are looking for child care and education provided for their children can visit one of the four Army Child Development Centers on post.

Other accredited programs are Sante Fe Child Development Center, Patch Preschool and Tot Town Child Development Center.

ACAP, partner provides heavy equipment training

By Mary Allen
Army Career and Alumni Program

The Army Career and Alumni Program office sponsors a skill development program that provides training opportunities for soldiers, civilians and family members who are transitioning from the Army.

A new partner in the program, Transportation Technologies South Inc., offers training for persons pursuing a career in heavy equipment operations, commercial drivers licenses or both.

The Trans-Tech South training program was conceived to provide all aspects of heavy equipment operator and class A driver training.

The training center is located on Route 1, Box 282C, Opelika, Ala. The training center is 14 miles west of Phenix City on Highway 80.

The company will operate both a full-time and part-time program of instruction for soldiers. The course includes 200 hours of detailed instruction for students in the operation, maintenance and safety of heavy equipment and another 200 hours of instruction on commercial drivers training.

"Although our program may not be for everyone, almost anyone with a reasonable degree of motor skills and a willing mind can learn to operate heavy equipment or drive a truck," Joe Stanley, owner of Trans-Tech South, said. "It should be remembered that there is a great demand in the job market for these professionals; just look at the number of job opportunities in the Sunday newspaper."

Financial help may be available for eligible soldiers. Generally, soldiers who are transitioning as a result of the downsizing of the Army will qualify for the grants.

The only way to be sure a soldier is eligible for a grant is to register at ACAP for a referral to the Department of Labor for final approval.

For those persons who are not eligible for a grant, Trans-Tech South has alternative financing plans to discuss with soldiers.

To learn more about the Trans-Tech South heavy equipment training programs, call Stanley at (334) 298-9194 or call the ACAP office at 545-4892 or 545-7009.

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIEDS.
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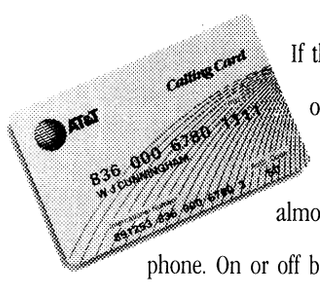
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Courtesy photo

Working wives

The Officers' Wives' Club installed a new executive board May 17. Officers are: Anderson Smith, treasurer; Debbie Sittnick, corresponding secretary; Barbara Holden, recording secretary; Jackie Feagin, second vice president; Ronnie Burke-Samuel, second vice president; Jackie Place, first vice president; Terry Corsette, president.

OWC provides scholarships

Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club

The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club has announced the recipients of scholarships provided by Troy State University at Fort Benning, USPA and IRA, Columbus College and Officers' Wives' Club.

The scholarships are awarded on the basis of merit and applicants are judged on academics, activities, community involvement, leadership, references and an essay. The OWC Scholarship Selection Committee included Cynthia Maher, Nancy Jackson, Olivia Stegall, Lani Longarzo and Frank Calvano.

The scholarship recipients are:

• Derek James Patterson, son of Col. William and Maria Patterson, is the recipient of the $2,000 USPA and IRA Scholarship. He attends Columbus High School.

• Katherine Mary Brinson, daughter of retired Maj. James and Sherry Brinson, is the recipient of a $1,000 OWC Scholarship. She attends Pacelli High School.

• Carrie Lynn and Lisa Ann Alvarez, daughters of retired Col Jose Jr. and Kitty Alvarez, are each the recipients of a $1,000 OWC Scholarship. They attend Pacelli High School.

• Vianne Renee Newell, wife of Capt. Peter Newell, is the recipient of a $1,000 OWC Scholarship. She attends Columbus College.

• Kathy Taylor D'Elosua, wife of Lt. Col. Ralph D'Elosua, is the recipient of a $1,000 OWC scholarship. She attends North Georgia College.

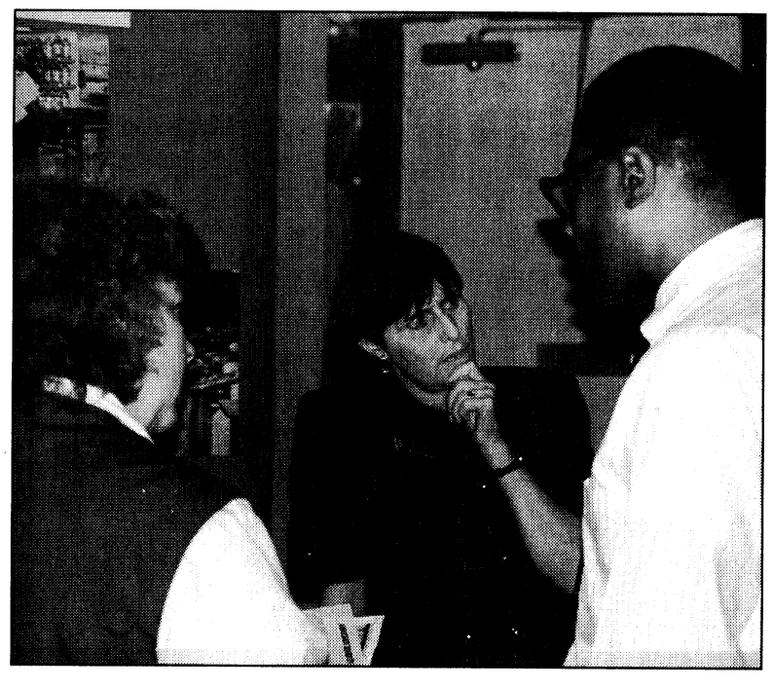
• Alyce Jeanette Crawford, daughter of retired Col. Howard Jr. and Kathy Crawford, is the recipient of a $1,000 OWC scholarship. She is a graduate of the University of Florida and plans to attend law school.

• Joyce Ann Lofton, wife of Maj. Anthony Lofton, is the recipient of the $500 Columbus College Scholarship.

• Mechel Berta Christy, wife of Capt. Harold Christy, is the recipient of a one-year Troy State University Scholarship.

• Mary Calderwood, wife of Capt. Todd Calderwood, is the recipient of a $500 OWC Scholarship. She attends Troy State University.

• Mamie Wells, wife of Command Sgt. Maj. Willie Wells, is the recipient of a one-year Troy State University Scholarship.



Lisa M. Hibbert

Help wanted

Keanan Hutcherson, hiring specialist for Publix super markets, Inc. of Atlanta, talks with prospective employees at the AUSA job fair May 18 at the NCO Club. More than 1,000 job seekers came to speak with representatives from the 64 companies that participated in the event. The job fair was a part of the Military Appreciation Week activities.

community briefs

ON POST

Yard sales — A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call The installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

Camp registration — Youth Services' Summer Day Camp Registration will be Monday to June 9.

Sign ups are open to family members, ages 5 to 12, of active duty and retired military personnel. Registrations will be taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at Youth Services, Building 1056.

There will be six one-week sessions; June 19 to 23, June 26 to 30, July 10 to 14, July 17 to 21, July 24 to 28 and July 31 to Aug. 4. Camp hours will be 8 a.m.to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, at the Main Post Youth Center.

For information, call 545-3070.

Patch Preschool — Patch preschool is accepting registrations Monday for the 1995-96 school year. Registration hours are Mondays and Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to noon and Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 to 2:30 p.m. in Building 7, 102 Baltzell Ave.

To be eligible to attend, children must be 3 years old by Sept. 1 and fully toilet-trained. To register, you must have a copy of your registration, a current child care card, an up-to-date shot record, a birth certificate and a current leave and earnings statement. A holding fee of one-half month tuition is required at the time of registration.

For more information, call Patch Preschool at 687-2404.

Red Cross classes — The Fort Benning chapter of the American Red Cross will be offering a baby-sitting for youth class June 17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost is $15.

Sale at Tot Town — On June 3 and 4 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the public is invited to place bids on or purchase items which will no longer be in use at the Tot Town Child Development Center, 1051 First Division Road, Main Post. These items include, but are not limited to freezers, washers, dryers, high chairs, and rocking chairs. For more information please call 689-8772.

OFF POST

Memorial Day ceremony — A Memorial Day ceremony will be Monday at Fort Mitchell. The annual ceremony honoring veterans and their achievements will be at 2 p.m.at the national cemetery in Seale, Ala., located on Highway 431 South.

For more information, call Jimmy T. Jackson at (334) 855-4731.

Commissary improves its customer service

Fort Benning Commissary

The Fort Benning Commissary has established a Customer Service Section. Commissary Officer Ben Wainwright said that he and his staff are dedicated to providing customer service of the highest quality.

The Customer Service personnel will have various tools and forms available to them to assist the customer including:

• "Not in Stock" — A listing of items currently not in stock and when they will be available.

• "Department Specials" — The Customer Service personnel will be provided information on a daily basis of the specials in the Produce and Meat Markets. Grocery Department specials are on display in the Main Lobby of the Commissary.

The Customer Service desk will also have various forms available to assist the customer.

• DeCA Form 40-54 — Patron Communication — to be used for complaints, suggestions and kudos.

• DeCA Form 40-1 — Special Order Form — Customers who need an item for a special occasion, can ask the Customer Service personnel to help them fill out this form.

The Customer service desk will also handle all returns for credits, swap-outs of items or items requiring a complaint form.

"We hope this added service will enhance your shopping at your Commissary," Wainwright said.

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Parents get involved at McGraw CDC

By Bettie S. Harris
Parent Advisory McGraw CDC

During the "Month of the Military Child," the parents at McGraw Child Development Center celebrated with the staff and children.

Parents participated by visiting the center and helping the children to make homemade instruments and decorative T-shirts.

The last day of the "Week of the Young Child," April 28, the center had a big parade. The children were formed into groups and marched around the center. The children wore the T-shirts and marched with the homemade instruments.

After the parade, the parents had a "brown bag" lunch and picnic outside with the children.

This event was for the part-day preschool, pretoddlers, toddlers, full-day preschool classes, staff and parents.

ATTENTION
FT. BENNING PERSONNEL AND COLUMBUS AREA RETIREES
The American Cribbage Congress would like to establish a grass roots club in your area to play the grand old game of cribbage. You can win prizes, trophies & both local & national recognition in local play as well as nationwide tournament. For more information & assistance in forming your club call, or write:
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404) 253-6392

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Single mom needs mentor/volunteer for her preteen children during summer months (outdoor activities). Please inquire at (706) 562-8026 (P)

Boy Scout Troop 227 will be recruiting for new scouts on Sat, June 3 andJune 10th. Boys will be walking through the housing area of McGraw Manor, or anyone may come to the hut on Custer Rd. across form Magraw Manor, at 1 p.m. Contact Martina/ Bill Bates at 322-4936 (9)

Lost & Found

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/ Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (TFN)

Help Wanted

OWC Thrift Shop: Assistant manager needed. Thrift shop experience preferable, starting salary $400/mo. Applications can be picked up Tues. & Thurs. from 10-2 p.m. & Sat. May 20th, form 8-12p.m.. or Mail Resumes by June 1 to P.O. Box, 1978, F B 31905.

Child care

Licensed Child Care Provider, beginning **June 1st**. First Aid Certified, Oakland Park, Monday thru Friday 0600 - 1800 Hours. Call 682-0821. (26P)

Looking for someone to come to my house to babysit 2 children, mostly day hrs. Call Dawn after 6 p.m., 687-0453 and wkends during the day. (9)

Looking for child care provider in my home, for 1 & 3 yr. old, full time position, starting mid-July. Call 544-8717 ext. 104 or 682-2069 after 7 p.m. (26)

Mother of three wanting to provide child care for working parents. Weekdays 7am-6pm. CPR, first aid certified. 687-4556. (P9)

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start $12.08/hr. For exam & application info, call (219) 769-8301 ext. GA 598, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sun-Fri. (P)

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for retiree's or homemaker. Long distance tele communications Company seeking independent representatives- income opportunity with quick company advancement. No experience necessary- training provided.
Call 568-1003 or 563-0984 after 6 p.m. M- F, Anytime weekends. (P9)

Secret Report Revels Techniques the rich uses to borrow millions... Never repaying a penny! Free info. 1-800- 378-5164, ext. 55. (P2)

Wanted to buy

Cash for baby items, antiques, furn, TV's. Call Waters Thrift Store, 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (P)

Big luggage and dehumidifier, PCS'ing to Korea. 685-0370. (2)

Carpeting for rooms (Magraw Manor), br.set-dresser w/mirrors, or dressers, & sofa 687-2982. (9)

Free Dirt Wanted to fill a ditch. 214-9049 (local). (16)

King sz. bed mattress and table set-walnut or black. Call 685-0797. (19)

Large or extra large dog carrier to transport dog overseas. Call 569-4320. (26)

Little Tykes log cabin or country cottage. 689-9558. (2)

Metal or wood shelves, baby playpen, & Golf Nintendo game. Call 687-2982. (5)

Military Surplus buying clothing, field gear, etc. 682-3499, day, night, wkends.(26)

The Little Mermaid video tape. 687-2380. (26)

VHS or camcorder camera, 687-2982. (9)

Yard sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community LIfe Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

Huge Yard Sales Sat May 27th. 5821 Dearborn Ave, Cols. Location- Manchester to Miller Rd., exit left on Miller, right on Dearborn Ave. (near Milgen Rd. K-Mart) Wooden desk, BDU's girl & boy clothes, men's & woman clothes, and much more!!!

858-B Arrowhead Rd. (Magraw Manor) Sat June 3, 9-?? Moving sale, everything must go, clothing,, furn., little Tykes toys & much more. 687-7070.

510 Bjornstad St. ETS'ing sale, clothes, baby items, etc May 27th., 8-?

105-H Brostrom St. (McGraw Manor) Sat., May 27, 8-2 p.m. Computer, bicycle, etc.

102- A Running Ave (E. Main Post), Sat June 3, 8-4 p.m., moving, multi-family sale, everything must go! refridgerator, lg appliances, clothes, etc.

101 /103 Sigerfoos Rd., Ft. Benning (across from the school of Americas). Sat- 8a.m. (26)

Antiques/Crafts

Roseville, Heisey, Royal Dalton, Wedgewood, Dux, Cotton `Scale Antiques,-Elm Dr.(P)

Crafters Paradise Deep discounts on craft supplies, fast service-catalogy $2.00 refundable. Brite Country Crafts 15500 Bubbling Wells #177-M, Desert Hot Spigs, CA. 92240- or Call 619-3296601. (9P)

Appliances

Admiral upright freezer, frostless, very good cond., $300/obo. Call 298-7353, after 6 p.m. (19)

Gold Star freezer, $75; Kenmore microwave, $75. 687-8805. (26)

1 or 2BR furnished or unfurnished apts available beginning at $260.00 per mo. w/low deposit!!
689-0370
No app. fee w/copy of this ad

Frost-free Kenmore refrigerator, 19 cu. ft., $225. 687-9629. (12)

Kenmore heavy duty washer & dryer, exc. cond, 1 1/2 yrs old, $450/obo for both. 687-2864. (6)

Kenmore portable dishwasher, 1 yr. old (pd. $400) selling for $250. 689-3630, lv. msg. (16)

Kenmore washer, 2 yrs. old, $200, get a Maytag dryer free w/ purchase of washer. Call 689-4245. (16)

Kirby Generation 3 vacuum cleaner, almost new, all attchmts, incl. carpet shampooer, $750. Will accept pymts. 298-1352. (12)

Portable Whirlpool Dishwasher, 94, $150. Call 682-5095, lv. msg. (26)

Washer & dryer, $200/set. 561-1758. (16)

Whirlpool refrigerator, 18 cu. ft., frost free, princess series, almond, great cond. $125/obo. 687-4461. (9)

Jewelry

Beautiful Marque 1/2 Karat diamond w/ 2-1/2 Karat trif. on side, perfect for your engagement, pd. $3100, will sell for $900/obo. 682-0311. (16)

1/4-Carat ladies gold diamond ring, pd. $400, selling for $200. 685-1891. (2)

Furniture

Blue couch, loveseat & recliner, all three for $300, good cond. 649-7383, days & 660-8154, nights. (9)

Brown/beige sleeper sofa w/blue slipcovers, $100/obo. Small dog kennel, $10. 687-7925. (26)

Full sz. Brm. set, $150; sofa & loveseat, $45; table & 3 chairs, $50. 685-8098. (16)

Contemp. mauve/ teal, chaise lounge, exc. cond., $150/firm. 682-9546. (9)

German BR wardrobe w/ mirror & sliding doors, very good cond. Must see- $300. 682-8630. (19)

Dining room table, oak, good cond., only 2 chairs. $25 for all. 322-2815. (19)

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FREE CLASSIFIEDS FOR FORT BENNING PERSONNEL

• 20 word maximum, non-commercial only • Available to all Fort Benning personnel • Individuals are limited to 2 ads per week, 3 items per ad • Only 1 car for sale per year, 1 home for sale per year • All free ads will run for 4 weeks space permitting • All free ads are subject to PAO approval •

The Bayonet is now offering free non-commercial classified ads for all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Ads received by noon on Tuesday will run in the following four editions. Please limit your ads to 20 words or less.

Name_____

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Ad to read (20-word limit): _____

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Mail to: The Bayonet/The Advertiser Co., 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd. Columbus, GA 31903

The Bayonet Classifieds

Chest of drawers, $35; Dresser, $50; dinning table, $35; couch, $35; desk, $35; chair, $20; German schrank, $75. 298-2466. (12)

Entertain. Center, $80; wall unit, $80. 687-2720. (19)

ETS' ing- must sell, dressers, twin bed, couch & chair set, crib & other misc. items. Call 687-7070. (9)

Free couch & loveseat. Call 687-4511. (9)

German BR wardrobe w/ mirror & sliding doors, very good cond. Must see- $300. 682-8630. (19)

German Schrank, oak, rustic, 3yrs young, very beautiful , $1500, firm. Call 685-0368, lv, msg.

Gerry umbrella stroller, $10; baby tub seat, $5; crib set- blanket, bumper, sheet, new comforter, $20; baby clothes- various prices. 682-2357 (9)

King sz. water bed, box spring & headboard, $300;couch & chair, $45; block cutting board table, $50; antique sewing cabinet, $20; stereo cabinet, $10; lounge chair, $15; TV stand, $10; wood coffee tables, $40 ea. 687-8805. (26)

Kitchen table, no chairs, exc. cond. $50/obo. 682-8526. (26)

Large oak dinning rm. table, w/ 6 chairs, $300. 569-9455. (9)

Light tan overstuffed couch & recliner, in good cond., $75 ea./ $150 both. 689-1941. (9)

5 Piece livingrm. set, couch rocker, chair & 2 end tables. $250/obo. Must Sell! 689-7087. (16)

Queen sz/ waveless waterbed, uses standard sheets, great cond., $200. 568-4762. (9)

Queen sz waveless softside, waterbed, incl. box springs & 9-leg frame. $250. 689-7284. (16)

Sectional 2pc., beige tone, good cond., $100; king sz. waterbed, brand new, w/ mirror hdboard, 12 drawer pedestal, Matt. & linner. 682-6463. $400. (16)

Sumpter Cabinet dining rm. set, solid oak, china cab., oval table w/6 windsor chairs, exc. cond., 3 yrs. old. 321-0827. (26)

Twin sz. bed w/2 drawers at the bottom, good cond., $70. 682-8657. (16)

Baby items

CASH PAID! cribs, cradles, bassinets, dressing tables, high chairs, swings, car seats, baby clothes, & toddler toys. 660-0079. (T)

Baby crib set, O'Hare family from Sears,exc cond, pastel wall balloons incl., all for $45. 689-6737. (2)

Baby girls clothes, infant to 3T, 50¢ & up; infant head support cushion, $1. 682-0424. (26)

Bassinette $15; car seat carrier, $10; Bottle warmer, $500/obo. 682-3174. (2)

Beautiful solid honey oak crib w/ canopy, paid $600 at New baby products, will sell for $100/obo. 687-2380. (26)

Baby tub seat $5; crib set-blanket, bumper, & sheet $20, w/new comforter, baby clothes- various prices. 682- 2357. (2)

Century Infant car seat $22; first season, 3 posit. stroller, $25; baby bath tub, $3. 561-0709. (16)

Miscellaneous

Antique style lr. lamps w/glass flower bowl tops, $15 ea. Call 563-4027 after 4 p.m. (9)

Antique china cabinet w/ beveled glass, 2-pc. hand carved dk. oak; 27" RCA color TV console, light oak. 297-6772. (16)

Blue men's 12 spd., $40; red women's 10 spd., $30. Call 563-4027 after 4 p.m. (9)

B&W 19" TV, $25; rocking chair w/ brown velvet cushions, $25; nintendo w/ 13 games, $175. 687-3818. (9)

Caller ID machine, new, $50. 685-1206. (26)

Carpet, 10'x10' neutral color, good cond. $30. 689-3630. (16)

Carpeting: 4 Br, in Perkins Place/ E. Main Post. Wall to wall piece for living, dining, & master br, good cond., beige, $175. 687-3590. Avail. 6/22/95.(9)

Carpeting for 6 rooms, fits Davis Hill housing. Good cond. ,$100. 687-8087. (26)

Carpeting & padding, fits Perkin's Place 4 br., wall to wall, 2 1/2 yrs. old, exc. cond., no pets on it. Call 682-0035. (9)

Chain link fence, 85'x65' w/gate. Call 682-5095, leave message $300. (26)

Chain link fence 200ft., w/gate, $175; exercise bike, $35; hoover vacuum cleaner, $35; washer/dryer set, $250; 19" color TV, $45; PCS'ing sale, call 682-9431. (2)

Chain link fence 50'x75', 1 yr. old, like new, $300/obo. 628-4087, after 6 p.m. (16)

Chain link fence $100/obo. Call 685-0889. (16)

Class A uniform pants 37L, coat 43L, $75. Must sell. 689-3592. (16)

Chest of drawers, $40; Dresser, $55; desk, $40; Chair, $20; table $40; German schrank, $75; matt. set, $70. 298-2466. (9)

Contemporary sofa & loveseat, good shape, $400; ent. ctr, $50; kirby vacuum cleaner, gen. III, $300; sat. dish, 1 yr. old. $700. 323-6765. (2)

Daybed w/trundle unit & comforter set, $250; Pro-Form Crosswalk Treadmill (cross country hand bars), exc. cond, $250. 689-9083. (2)

Dog kennels, clean, 1 lg, $15; 1 sm, $10. 687-7613 from 4-8 p.m. (12)

Fisher Price portable playpen in carrying case, perfect cond., pd. over $100, asking $50. 689-9524. (19)

Fisher Price sandbox exc. cond. $25; girls 20" bike $25. 687-6281. (9)

Fisher Price Xylophone, $6; sm. training wheels, $3; children's books, 25¢ ea; The Catcher in the Rye, Ordinary people, other Y-A novels, $2. 682-0424. (16)

German youth BR set, 3 wall units, 1 bed, $350/negot.; portable CD/FM, $75; pair AR58 speakers, $100; Sony bookend speakers, $75; Kenwood stereo, $50. 687-8518. (16)

Girl's bike, pink/green, $10. 687-8917.

Hooked on Phonics, brand new, never used, orig.-$250. Asking $150/obo. 687-3257. (16)

Hoover vacuum cleaner, $35; panasonic vacuum cleaner w/attach, $45; remington, good-working typewriter, not electric, $45; baby bed, no matt., $25. 568-7088. (9)

Indoor Windtrainer bicycle rack, $40. 660-1448. (26)

Ladies dress blues, sz. 14 w/all access., to incl. blouse. Only worn once, $1200/obo. 689-3086. (9)

Like new swing set, $80; 220V, microwave, $60. 685-2248. (16)

Med. Doghouse, $50; lg. doghouse, $60. 689-9020. (26)

Mega Man X, SNES, $20/obo. 687-9310. (26)

Military prints for sale"Final Glory", "Grandest Charge Ever Seen", framed/matted. 689-7916. (2)

Moving - must sell overstuffed couch, loveseat, & chair, glass & wood coffee 2 end & buffet tables, big screen TV & misc. items. 685-2337. (26)

Moving Sale - BDU's, boots, baby & kids clothes, baby carrier/car seat, playpen, double stroller, enter. ctr., 2 end tables, 1 cocktail table, toddler bed w/mattress. 685-1206. (26)

Moving sale, everything must go, refrigerator, dishwasher, stove , bar stools, microwave, ceiling fans, much more, May 13, call 214-9234, after May 19 call 214-0411. (2)

Moving sale, must sell! Germ. LR enter. ctr., 2 wall units, single wardrobe, lg, brown carpet, several rugs, lampshade, curtains rods, clothes-children's, sz. 8-10, student desk. 689-4374 after 5 p.m. (2)

Murray riding lawn mower, 10 HP, 30"cut w/bagger,$475; weight bench w/ weights, $45; tan carpet w/pad., $20; Navy carpet w/pad.,$25; exercise. row. mach., $20; Bose 901 speakers w/stand, $500; elect. hedge trim. $20. 687-8805. (26)

Nice white daybed $50; silver edition soft comm. aviation headset, rarely used, will sacrifice for $100. 569-8044.

Nintendo game $20; stereo system, receiver & spkrs, $150. 685-2489. (9)

Nintendo entertainment System w/4 games, $45. 682-9260. (16)

Pink Graco stroller, $45; antique german chair, good cond., 37 yrs. old, $25/ea; white wedding dress, sz. 6 from Mike Bennet, $55. 568-7088. (9)

PCS,ing sale, , outdoor swing w/ frame, $75; In exc. cond, call anytime, 689-9844. (9)

Perfect for children! power wheels lamborghini, $200 new, will sell for $100/obo. Call 682-6248. (2)

Polyester, new issue, Class A's, men's jacket-41R, pants-32" waist; Sta-brite buttons, worn only once, $60/obo. Call Tammy at 682-2339. (2)

Pro Form 860 stepper, 1 yr. old, like new, bought at PX, $150/obo. 682-0034. (9)

1990 Racing Go-Kart, 50-60 mph., $750. Call Doug- 682-8274. (26)

Radio control unit, remote control airplane controls, 4 channel, 3 servos, $62. 689-6672. (2)

Starter jacket, never worn, sz. lg. 569-7929. (T))

Walt Disney's The Lion King, VHS, never opened, $20. 682-0424. (16)

Musical instr.

Ludwig drums Mahogany, 2 Zildjan cymbals, Zildjan Hi-Hat, cow bell, extra snare drums, & hds, $1300. 687-3590. (9)

Applause Acoustic electric guitar, exc cond. $150. 685-2808. (2)

Piano - Baldwin upright, w/bench $1,200. 687-0494. (9)

Electronics

Computer AST 486 complete w/keyboard & all software, SVGA monitor, $800. 562-9624. (19)

Nokia LX-12 Cellular phone w/ new battery pack, asking $110/obo. Call 326-8135, lv. mess. (16)

Pioneer 3-way speaker system, (pair), 150 watts, just a few months old, $125/obo. 682-9169. (2)

Complete Kenwood car stereo, $1000/obo. 687-9489 or Bpr. Call 641-2658.

Cumulus computer (type used by NASA), 100% IBM compatible. 16MB, expandable. MS DOS 5.0, Word Perfect, games and more software. $800/negot. 568-4434.(26)

Plug in-TV antenna, $7. 682-0424. (16)

Sega Genesis w/ menager gun, 4 controllers, 16 games, $275. 641-2012.

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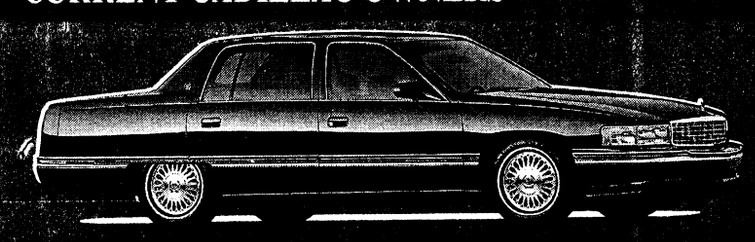
Chief of Staff -- The VA Medical Center in Beckley, WV is recruiting for a full-time, Board Certified Physician with strong leadership qualities for the position of Chief of Staff. The medical center is an affiliated, 212-bed general medicine and surgical facility, which includes a 42-bed nursing home unit. A 69,000 square foot clinical addition to the facility was completed in June, 1994. The area has a readily available supply of housing in all price ranges and an excellent school system., The area's scenic beauty is unsurpassed, and nearby state parks provide a full spectrum of outdoor activities: from golf to white water rafting, skiing and fishing. Excellent salary and benefits; and relocation expenses.
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92 BUICK CUSTOM LESABRE 4-dr, loaded w/power options $14,988	94 BUICK CENTURYS V-6, power windows & locks, #81P, starting at $12,988	87 BUICK CENTURY Auto, air conditioning, power locks, local, 1-owner $4988	93 SEDAN DEVILLE Loaded w/power options, including leather, #5-41BA $19,988		92 BUICK SKYLARK 4-door, power windows & locks, cruise SOLD $9988	94 CADILLAC ELDORADO Northstar system, 14,000 miles, local $29,988	90 BUICK ESTATE WAGON Loaded with power options $9988	87 OLDS DELTA 88 BROUGHAM 58,000 miles, loaded $6988

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Remote control software, brand new, $75; 3M mini data cartridges for backup, works w/Jumbo 250, new, $15 ea; brand new disk games, "Lemmings" and "Indianapolis 500," brand new CD Rom games, "Children's Screen Singer," never opened, $7 ea; universal power supply w/assort adapters, $3; various TA-50 items, best offer. 687-4350 after 6 p.m. (12)

Satellite system, w/dish, receiver, remote & 14ft. pole, pd. $4000, asking $220. 563-7561, any time or lv. msg.

27" Sony Trinatron, 1 yr. old, $500. 689-0123. (2)

Tape player, Teac Reel to Reel, plays through stereo system, comes w/2 boxes of great music tapes. $100. 687-0494. (9)

27" color TV, 110/220V, remote, just plug in at any country & view, all auto., $400. After 6p.m. call, 291-0781. (2)

Tandy 3200, 210 MB, HD, 4 MB ram, SVGA Monitor, 24 pin printer, sound blaster 16, & various programs, $800. 689-4560. (2)

Firearms

Barnett Trident Crossbow pistol- 70 lb. pull, $40. 689-6672. (2)

Mack II semi-automatic, w/case, glass reflector, speed loader & strap, $450/obo. 682-4980. (2)

Pistols, exc. cond.,colt 1991A1, 45 auto, $350; KBI (PPK Clone), 380 auto, $150; Colt M1917, 45 ACP revolver, Parkerized, $300. 660-8932. (26)

Free pets

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/ Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (TFN)

Abandoned 3 wks ago, ckd. out by vet, full-blooded cocker spaniel, 1-1/2 yrs. old, good w/kids. 689-2897. (2)

Beautiful solid black kitten 6 mos. old 687-8705. (26)

Black lab/mix, to a good home, good w/kids, housebroken, all shots. Call 321-8217. (9)

German shepherd mix puppies, 1 male & 1 female, 13 wks. old, free to a good home. 685-2696. (2)

Female Pomeranian, 4yrs old, blond & brown, free to a good home w/fenced yard. 682-5794. (19)

Pekinese, black & white, 1 Yr. old, all shots, heartworm pills, food and toys. 685-2748. (16)

Rottweiller/Shepard mix female, 4 yrs old. Lab mix, 6 mos. old, female, free to a good home. 687-4819. (9)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Classified ads are available for $4.50 for the first 10 words and 30¢ for each additional word. Adult pets for sale due to PCS'ing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

If you have lost your pet on or near post check the **"ADOPT-A-PET"/ Stray Facility** on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (TFN)

Lynn's Country Kennel, short and long term loving care in the country at reasonable rates. Enclosed kennel with runs. Grooming avail. Will care for your pet as you instruct. Call me at (706) 569-5748. (P)

Beagle, 1 yrs old male, heartworm pills, doghouse, & rem. food, incl., needs big yd., loves kids, $80. 687-8153. (2)

Chinese Shar-pei. female, good w/ kids, 10 mos., all shots, $150. 682-1067.

Cockatiel, white & yellow, 1 yr. old, tame, w/cage & supplies, $70/obo. 685-2696. (2)

Cockatiel, male w /all access., $100. 685-3443. (9)

Female Choc. Tortie Point Himalayan cat, 8 mos. old, moving overseas, $150, w/ access. Please call 685-1914. (26)

1 yr. old fem., white cat, part Angora, has all shots, $25; 3 little kittens, 2 white longhair, 1 black, all girls, $20 ea. 687-2327 (2)

Ferret, male, 4 1/2 mos. old, $75. 687-9310. (26)

Golden Retriever, 7 1/2 mos. old, has all shots, $50. Call 687-4511. (9)

Gray cockatiel w/ cage & access., $50. 685-2337. (26)

AKC Cocker spaniel puppies, accepting deposits. Ready to go 5/6. 297-4070. (26)

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Beautiful country home, 2.5 acres, 4 BR, 3BA. For sale or rent. $139,000. Call 323-6201 (9)

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Closing costs Pd- 3BR, 2BA, North, 7,5% VA. 563-6043. (16)

Brick home for sale by owner, 3BR,2BA, fenced in lg. lot, 4327 Prado Dr. $79,000. 682-4267. (16)

Cool inground pool, open great room, plus sunroom overlooking private backyard, 4 bedrooms or computer room, near Hardaway High, $98,700. Call Linda Calcote atKennon & Parker Realtors, 324-2176.

New home with dramatic flair! Light, airy great room open to dining room. private master suite, great north location. $129,900. Call Linda Calcote at Kennon & Parker Realtors. 324-2176.

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Trade-Ins Needed Now!! Home need not be paid for to trade. Top dollar paid for clean trades. Move up today Call the loan arrangers 334-480/947. (26P)

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Bahama Timeshare, Beautiful Nassau, sleeps six, kitchen lv. patio, pool beach front resort, pd. $9800. Must sacrif.- $5600. 685-2836. (P)

93 Palm Harbor, 14x80, hardboard siding, shingled roof, loaded w/ extras, $25,900. Local- 989-0756. (16)

Boats & RVs

70 Pace Arrow motor home, 22ft., 17000 mi., needs some work, best offer. 563-8548. (26)

89 Bayliner Capri 17', 85 HP outboard, low hrs., PCS' ing., $4600/obo. 687-3590. (9)

78 Glastron 15ft., 85HP, very dependable, very good lookng boat. $1800/obo. Call William at 687-9721. (26)

Motorcycles

78 Yamaha 750XS, runs good, looks good, $950. 687-0825. (2)

83 Suzuki 850CB, shaft driven motorcycle. $800/obo. 214-9049 (local). (16)

84 Gold Wing Interstate, 1200cc, AM/FM/Cass/CB, silver gray, full dress needs tires, $2400 Firm. Call 687-6823.

86 Honda Rebel, 250cc, 3,000 mi., runs perfect, must sell. Call Tammy at 682-2339.(2)

86 Suzuki Madura 700, 4500 actual mi., 2 helmets, many spare parts, $1000/obo. 687-9489 or Bpr. 641-2658.

93 Suzuki DR 250, exc. cond., $1500. 685-0521. (9)

93 Yamaha Secca II, 600cc, 350 mi., red exc. cond, must sell, $3100. 321-9615. (16)

Auto parts

Bedliner to fit 85 Chevy S-10 longbed, $100. Call 323-0694, 5:30-9:30 p.m. (26)

Blue gold crown truck top, $400/obo. 561-0729, after 5 p.m. (16)

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Camper shell fits Ford shortbed, $250. 561-1758. (16)

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Silver 94 truck topper, fits 92-95 Chevy S-10 p/u., asking $300/obo, call 689-2161 ask for Brandon Wooton. (2)

Toolbox TUFF, side openings 5' wide, fits S-10 p/u, like new, pd. $78 asking $55. Call 322-4958. (9)

Used tires, good cond, 10K mi., sz- PR 225-75R15, $15 ea. or $50 for all 4. 682-1293. (2)

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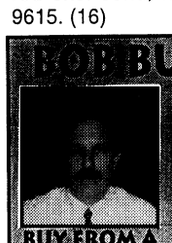
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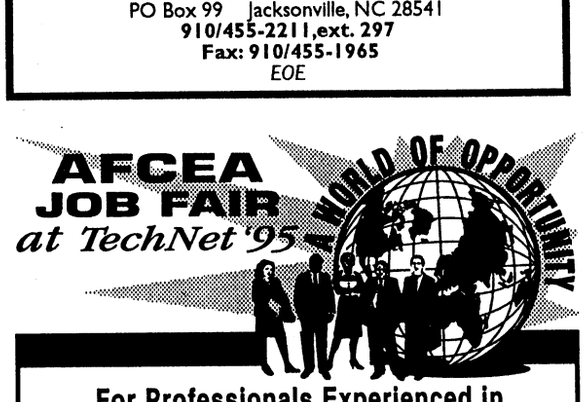
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77 Mercury Cougar, 351 modified eng. $350. 682-4439. (26)

79 Ford Fiesta, great A-to-B car, must sell, sacrif.- for $900/obo. 687-7070. (9)

82 Plymouth Champ, $400/obo. 687-4612, after 6 p.m. (26)

84 Celebrity, auto, A/C, all pow., svc'd routinely, exc. transportation, $2000. 569-4248. (26)

84 Ford LTD II, 4-dr., H/O, 302, looks & runs good, $2000/negot. Call 687-4906. (12)

84 Nissan Sentra, new head, battery, shocks, dist. cap, & rotor, rebuilt carb., runs exc, A/C, $850/obo. 327-1599. (2)

85 Chrysler LeBaron, convert., new paint job & new top, all pwr., $3000/obo. 689-8858. (9)

86 Chevy Camaro, red, V-6, sport rims. 687-9224, after 4:30 p.m. (2)

86 Dodge Ram 150, AC/ heater/radio, runs good. $2500/obo. 687-6257. (26)

86 Olds Cutlass Supreme, gray, A/C, 8-cyl (305), 67K mi., good cond, asking $2400. 689-5382. (19)

87 Lynx, $900/obo. Call 561-1758. (16)

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91 Ford Escort GT, exc cond., 3 dr hatchback, auto A/C, P/S, P/B, $6000/ negot. 563-5436. (9))

92 Chevy Corsica- red, A/C, AM/FM cassette, driver's side airbag. Call 687-2789 after 1800. (26)

93 Lumia Van exc. cond.,$14,000 or take over pymt. 298-4449. (16)

94 Mercury Sable GS, V-6, loaded, 29000 mi., $12,000. 685-8199. (26)

93 Mitsubishi Mirage ES, 4-dr. sedan, opt 16-V, 1.8L eng., 4-AT, 60 K, factory warr., exc. cond, fantastic maint, 30K SVC's done, Blue. book value- $10,700, asking $9800/obo. Must sacrifice- PCS'ing to Korea. 685-0370. (2)

93 Toyota Celica GT, black, 49K mi., sunroof, CD, auto, $13,000. 323-0081.

94 Toyota Camry, gold pkg, C/D player, auto. 685-9912. (9)

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84 CJ-7 4x4, 5,000 or take over pymts. Angela (day) 563-3023/ (eve.) 687-5723. (26)

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86 Mazda B2000 Cab Plus LX, new snug top/camper top, $3500/ obo. 687-9489 OR bpr. 641-2658. (2)

88 Ford Ranger, 5-spd. overdrive, AM/FM stereo, A/C, good cond., $3600. Call 563-8579. (T)

88 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 — Red & black, 8-inch suspension lift, 3-inch body lift, 44-inch Gumbo Monster Mudder tires. $11,500. 682-3346 or 689-2879.

90 Dodge Caravan, exc. cond., low mileage, air, cruise, running boards, must sell. $7,000/obo. 685-9774.

91 Nissan p/u w/only 22k mi., like new, retail $7000 asking $5900. Call Thomas. 687-3288 after 5 p.m. (16)

91 Jeep Cherokee Laredo, 4-dr, 69000 mi., $13700/obo. 685-4504. (5)

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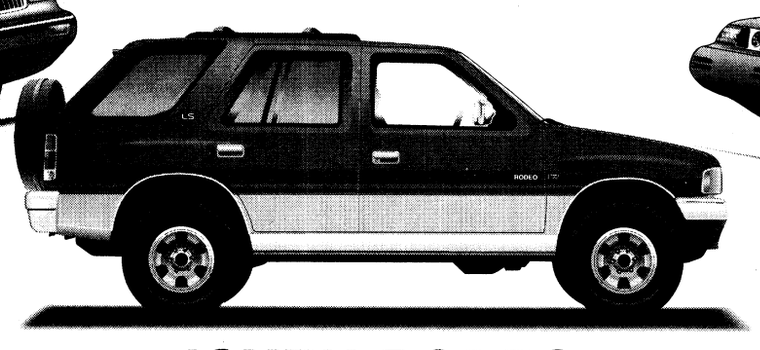
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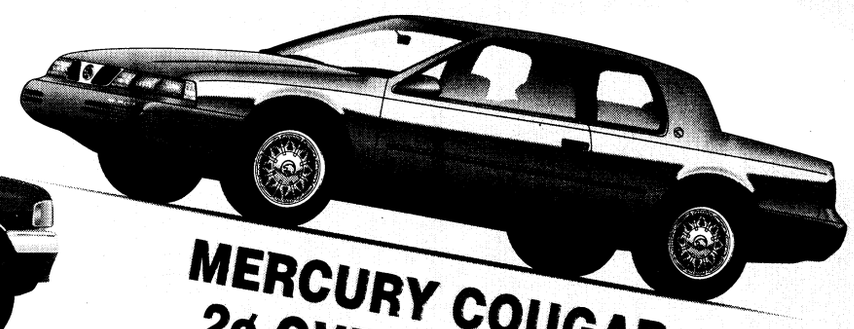
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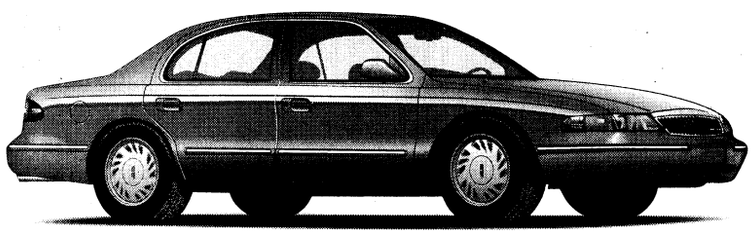


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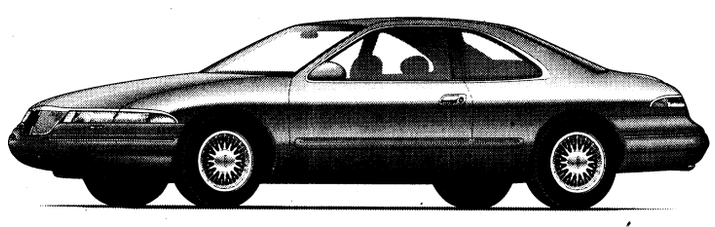


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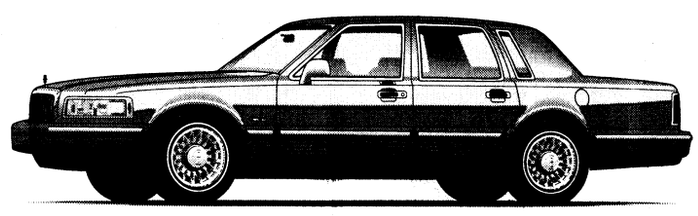
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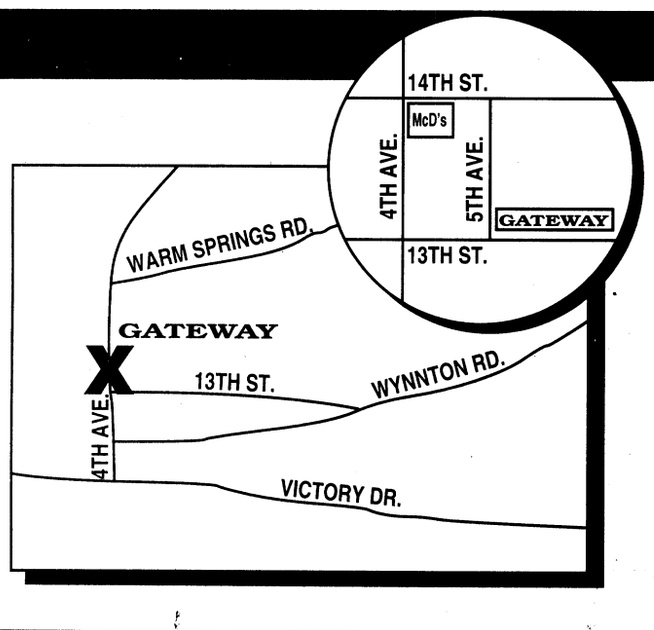
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Fort Benning's authorized newspaper

Home of the Infantry

Volume 53, Number 21 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | June 2, 1995

ALOHA

Deputy CG heads to Hawaii

By Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

The assistant commandant of the Infantry School said "Aloha" to Fort Benning during a farewell ceremony Tuesday on York Field.

Brig. Gen. John J. Maher III, who was also the post's deputy commanding general, will be leaving Saturday to take command of the 25th Infantry Division (Light) at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. Maher will also receive his second star and become a major general.

In attendance for the ceremony was Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, post commanding general, and friends and family of the Maher family.

The dark, overcast clouds that threatened rain came through on their threat and poured down, soaking the participants. Hendrix spoke of the weather in his opening remarks.

"John, it just wouldn't be fitting if it hadn't happened this way," Hendrix said. "It's a real ranger ceremony."

Hendrix went on to describe Maher as the best of the best.

"Infantry leaders don't come any better than John Maher," he said. "John Maher is the epitome of infantry leadership."

Hendrix said as far as he is concerned, Maher is leaving too soon.

"I could not have had a finer copilot in this operation," he said while looking out over the soldiers from all the units standing in formation. "I just wish it could last longer," he said.

Maher began his speech by welcoming his family, including his mother and father, and his buddy from ranger school, Bob Johnson.

He told the crowd how his wife, Cynthia, corrected him about the number of times they have moved.

He thought this would be the seventh move in eight summers. Actually, it will be the eighth move in nine summers.

He also spoke of the pleasure he found watching the noncommissioned officers train soldiers on a daily basis.

"(They're) out there instilling in the hearts, minds and souls — tattooing some minds if you will, with the spirit of the infantry — something these soldiers will never forget, no matter what their rank.

"No matter (if) they become a civilian in short order or not, they will always remember what this great institution has imbued upon them. It has been my honor to be a part of that," Maher said.



Marc G. Turchin

Brig. Gen. John J. Maher III (left) shakes hands with Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix at the conclusion of the ceremony.



Lisa M. Hibbert

At the Memorial Day ceremony, the commanding general and the post chaplain laid a wreath on the grave of an unknown soldier in the Main Post Cemetery.

Memorial Day

Remembering those who went before

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Taking time to remember those who have gone before was the theme during the Memorial Day ceremony at the Post Cemetery.

Chaplain (Col.) Herbert E. Kitchens prayed for the lost lives of the soldiers who had given their lives for freedom.

In his remarks, Fort Benning Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix said, "In cemeteries across the U.S. and in many foreign lands, row upon row of white crosses pay silent tribute to the ultimate sacrifice (made) on a thousand battlefields, large and small. Some well remembered, others long since forgotten, from wars both declared and undeclared.

"The crosses stand as memorials for those who died in combat or in combat training," Hendrix said.

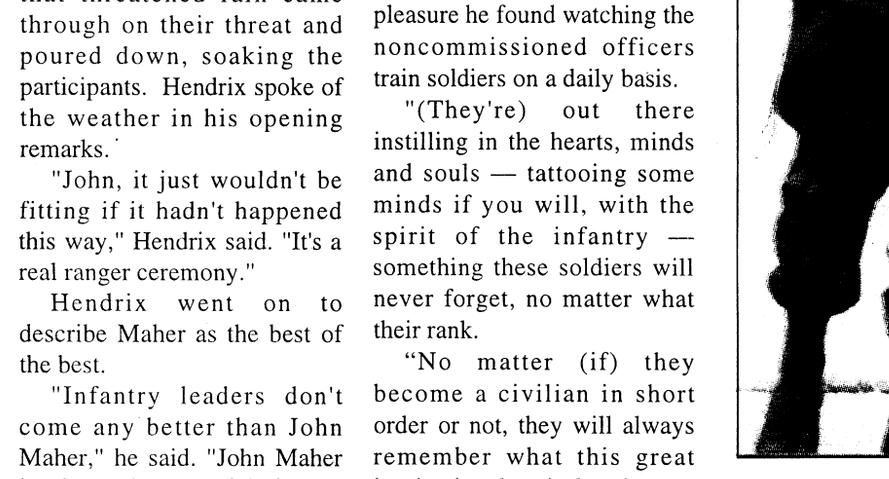
"They stand for those who died desperately trying to free other Americans held hostage in a hostile land.

"They stand for those who died on peacekeeping and humanitarian missions.

"They even stand for a military astronaut who was tragically killed while trying to reach the stars on the ill-fated Challenger mission."

In an act of tribute, Hendrix and Kitchens, together laid a wreath on the grave of the unknown soldier.

"There is no finer tribute to war dead than to have people come and pay respect and honor," Hendrix said.



Marc G. Turchin

Brig. Gen. John J. Maher III and friends, Col. Paul T. Mikolashek and Col. Walter Wojdakowski Jr. give the thumbs up in preparation for Maher's last jump on Fort Benning.

Post bids farewell to infantry leader

By Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

He stands well over six feet tall and has almost perfect posture. His shoulders seem as wide as a mountain range. His frame alone would scare even Superman — until he heard him talk.

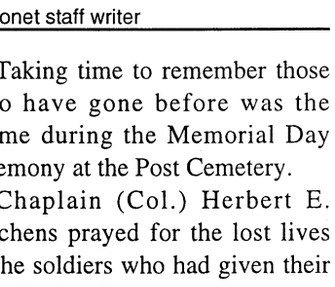
His vocal manner is cool, calm and collected. With just a hint of the South in his speech, the words flow to the tempo of a slow-moving stream.

His eyes have seen a lot. Everything from Vietnam to the new digital Army. He has seen the Army go through a series of changes throughout his career. Now, it is time for yet another change. The time has come for Brig. Gen. John J. Maher III, Fort Benning's deputy commanding general, to move on.

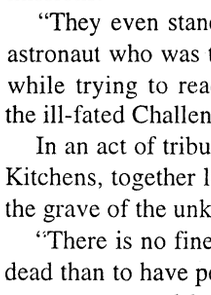
Just three weeks short of an entire year at Fort Benning, Maher and his family are going west — all the way to Hawaii so he can command the 25th Infantry Division (Light).

See **MAHER**, A-3

Single Soldier Issue
BOSS Supplement
in this issue



- **SINGLE SOLDIERS —** What the Single Soldier Quality of Life program means to you
- **ROOM & BARRACKS IMPROVEMENTS—** Find out what's on the horizon and what you can do now



Do you know the post barracks policy? What can/can't you have in your room? Find out here.

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WEATHER

Today – Mostly cloudy with a good chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Winds out of the south at 6 to 11 mph. High 88; low 68. Sunrise 6:33 a.m.; Sunset 8:43 p.m.

Saturday – Partly to mostly cloudy with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. High 89; low 67. Sunrise 6:33 a.m.; sunset 8:43p.m.

Sunday – Partly cloudy with some morning fog. High 91; low 69. Sunrise 6:33 a.m.; sunset 8:44 p.m.

Source: 17th Air Support Operations Squadron

Pools open for summer

Fort Benning Sports Office

The swimming pools on Fort Benning are now open and have established their summer operating hours. They are as follows:

Carey Pool

Located on Lavoie Avenue, Building M9807, Main Post, next to the Main NCO Club.

Lap swimming: Daily from 6 to 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Open swimming: Wednesday through Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. Closed Monday and Tuesday.

For more information, call 545-3248.

Kelley Hill Pool

Located off Marne Road behind the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at Building M9897.

Lap swimming: Daily from 6 to 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Open swimming: Friday through Tuesday from 1 to 8 p.m. Closed Wednesday and Thursday.

For more information, call 544-2482.

Sand Hill Pool

Located off 187th Infantry Regiment Street, Building M9000, behind the old recreation center.

Lap swimming: Daily from 6 to 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Open swimming: Thursday through Monday from 1 to 8 p.m. Closed Tuesday and Wednesday.

For more information, call 544-9697.

Custer Terrace Pool

Will be closed until further notice.

Briant Wells Indoor Pool

Located in the Briant Wells Field House, Building 933, on Main Post.

The indoor pool will be open by written request only for training, and groups such as handicapped children and the Boy and Girl Scouts.

For more information, call the Sports Office at 545-5777.

VARIOUS VOICES

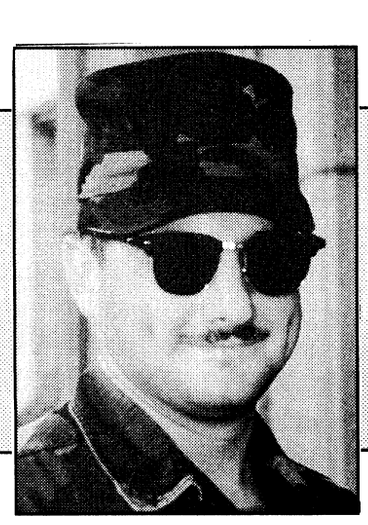
What would you do if you won the lottery?



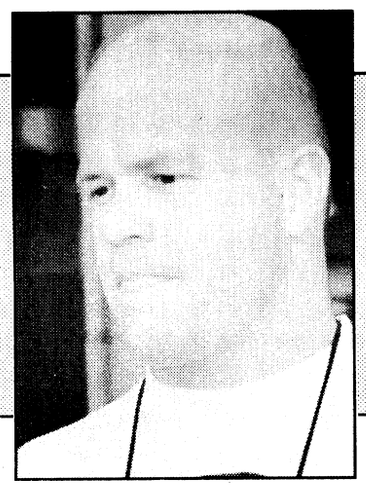
Retired 1st Sgt. Clifton Mullen — "The first thing I would do would be to thank God, then I imagine I would pay all of my debts and share it (the money) with my family."



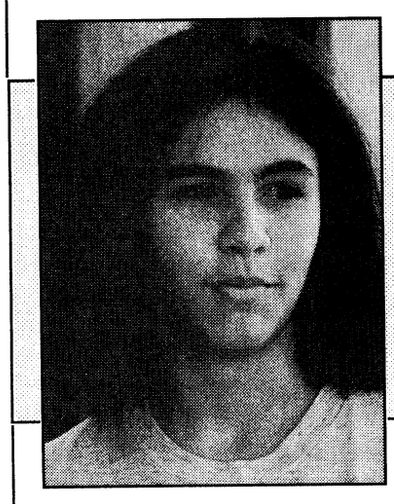
Lt. Col. Tim J. Worley, Dental Activity — "Color me gone! I'd move to North Carolina and buy a house in the mountains."



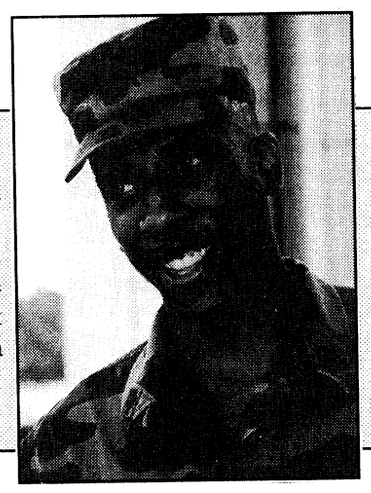
Spc. Jeremy C. Sauer, Company A, 1st Battalion 29th Infantry Regiment — "Buy my contract back from the Army."



Capt. Rich Knowles, Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate — "I would buy a house for my parents in Florida and make sure they were taken care of for life since they took care of me. I would also help my sister. Money can't buy happiness, so I'd be compelled to share."



Laura A. King, family member — "I would give 10 percent to my church and then I would go on vacation. I would buy a house for my parents."



Spc. James A. Moore, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment— "I'd close down Kelley Hill and have a big fat party after 1700 — because I'm a working man."

Interviews and photos by Sgt. Ruth J. Spaller and Spc. Lisa M. Hibbert. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

Bayonet starts 'top 10' lists

By Paula J. Randall
Command Information Officer

The Bayonet now has its own Top 10 Lists. The following is a sample of a few.

• 10 reasons you'll never get promoted.

10. Your name is Clyde Snively.

9. You think Provide Comfort and Restore Hope are drink specials at the NCO Club.

8. Your military idols are the Skipper from Gilligan's Island and Captain Crunch.

7. You have a habit of calling your administrative assistant Miss Buxley.

6. You show up for PT with curlers in your hair ... and you have a high and tight.

5. When your CO calls to tell you there's an alert, you pretend to be an answering machine and go back to sleep.

4. You have a secret desire to wear your wife's clothes and infiltrate the OWC.

3. When you go to the field, you bring your Donald Duck night light.

2. You have a "Go Navy, Beat Army" bumper sticker on your car.

1. You want to be a ranger so you can meet Yogi and Boo Boo.

• 10 bad excuses for missing PT.

10. "I gave up PT for Lent."

9. "PT formation? What PT formation? Oh, was that today?"

8. "I was abducted by a UFO."

7. "My dog ate my PT uniform."

6. "I had a Nick at Nite overdose."

5. "My horoscope said avoid physical activity today."

4. "I had a tummy ache. Here's a note from my Mommy."

3. "I stopped to chat with the general; we're good buddies you know."

2. "I thought it was Sunday so I went to church instead."

1. "My Bronco had blood on it and the limo driver was late."

• 10 reasons you might not want to go to Airborne School.

10. You got sick on the parachute ride at Six Flags.

9. There's not a smoking section on a C-130.

8. You wonder why they make you jump out of perfectly good airplanes.

7. They won't let you jump in high heels.

6. Your travel agent says they won't let you upgrade to first class.

5. You like being called "Leg."

4. They don't give frequent flier miles.

3. Who knows where your luggage will end up.

2. They make you jump before the in-flight movie is over.

1. You heard the flight attendants are ugly.

• 10 signs you've been in the Army too long.

10. When your wife asks you what you want for dinner, and you reply "MREs."

9. You spit shine your sneakers.

8. You call your wife "Ma'am."

7. You sing "Follow Me" in the shower.

6. You make your prospective dates compete at your "Girlfriend of the Month Board."

5. You salute your mother-in-law.

4. Your children think their names are "Roger That" and "As You Were, Bubba."

3. You starch your underwear.

2. Your wife gives birth to your first child, and you yell "Hoo-ah!"

1. You book a vacation to Haiti.

• 10 military shows you'll never see on USAIC TV

10. "Fort Benning — 31905"

9. "Barracks of Buggin"

8. "Married to the Army ... with Children"

7. "The Twilight Drop Zone"

6. "The Haiti Bunch"

5. "Late Night with David, the CQ Runner."

4. "Fresh PFC of Bel-Air"

3. "The PX Files"

2. "MTV — GI Party"

1. "The GEN and Stimpy Show."

dial 545-boss

Dial 545-BOSS is the commander's action line for soldiers, family members and civilians to call when they have problems or complaints that can't be resolved elsewhere.

While it is not a substitute for the chain of command or for agencies established to provide assistance, the line offers another means of communication between Fort Benning's community and commanders.

The Bayonet features some of the calls that may benefit other members of the Fort Benning community.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: I am concerned with the frequency in which my electricity goes out. Once the power went out about 7 p.m. and did not come back on until after 2 a.m.

Utilities Branch response: *A contractor was installing new primary distribution lines and hooked jumpers from existing primary lines to new primary lines to transfer electrical power. The contractor then shut down his crew until the next business day.*

Subsequently that evening the wind caused the temporary jumpers to make contact and shorted out the electrical service to Custer Terrace, McGraw Manor and Upatoi Terrace.

A request for reimbursement for expenses incurred by the DPW exterior electric is being made through the DPW Engineering Division, which monitors the contractor's operations.

The power outage was caused by contractor error in having the jumpers too close together. DPW regrets the inconvenience caused by the outage and is working with the contractor to minimize these incidents.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The work that the people at the Alteration Shop on Sand Hill did on my uniforms was terrible and they will not redo the work or refund my money.

If this is how they treat a drill sergeant, I am very concerned about how they must treat the trainee.

Army and Air Force Exchange Service response: *The caller can take the uniforms back to the cleaners to have them redone at no additional cost.*

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: My wife visited the Commissary and was upset concerning the number of children on the sales floor without supervision, as well as parents feeding their children food and fruit before paying for it and children running and playing in the aisles.

Fort Benning Commissary response: *The Customer Service representative was contacted with instructions on how to handle the problems. The Customer Service representative was instructed to make announcements every 30 to 45 minutes concerning child supervision on the sales floor. The Customer Service Support Team representative spends more time walking and observing the actions of the customers on the sales floor.*

letter

Retiring NCO thanks those who helped along way

As I retire and leave Fort Benning, I would like to thank the people who have helped me during my time here. Their service and support enabled me to do my job.

They are Theresa Foust, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment Finance Office; Capt. David Johnson, 1st Sgt. Freddie Martinez and their orderly room staff; Joan Warren and Vivian Curlis, Directorate of Operations and Training; Sgt. Maj. Lee Coate and Spc. James Shoemaker, Directorate of Civilian Activities; Sgt. Maj. Allen Thrower and Master Sgt. Carolyn Hight, Directorate of Military Personnel; Howard Givens, Uchee Creek; "Ranger" Davey Lockett, Training Support Branch, Directorate of Logistics.

Also Sgt. 1st Class Patricia Jones, Inspector General's Office; Becky Langston, Staff Sgts. Clifford Davis and Barbara Severino, Protocol; Pat Weekly and Gene Kinney, Directorate of Threat and Security; Susan Turner and Sgt. Cynthia Petrone, Secretary General Staff; Staff Sgt. Karen Cashen and Spc. Darlene Turpin, U.S. Army Infantry Center Command Sergeant Major's Office.

And Peggy Ozley and Sgt. Dannie Walters, Directorate of Information Management; Staff Sgt. Arnold Marshall, Community Mental Health; Master Sgt. Stephen Roberts, 75th Ranger Regiment; 1st Sgt. Jimmy Armstrong, International Student Detachment; Terri Floyd and Colleen Martin, Directorate of Logistics; Mary Rodriguez, Main Post Education Center; and Gibson Pryor and The Advertiser Company staff.

I want to extend a special thanks to my soldiers: Sgt. 1st Class Clarence Murphy, Staff Sgt. Israel Nunez, Sgt. Robin Shawlinski, Sgt. Caejar Cox, Sgt. Karen Morarie, Sgt. Ruth Spaller, Spc. Bubbacar Batchilly, Spc. Lisa Hibbert and Pfc. Marc Turchin. They are a talented and professional group, who kept me on my toes and always made me proud.

Many thanks to Richard McDowell and the rest of the Public Affairs staff. It was a pleasure to be associated with such a professional and hard-working group.

A special thank you goes to Janice Noble, who always knew whom to call or where to go to get the mission accomplished. If I thought I could convince her to leave the area, I'd try to steal her away to Florida.

Last, but not least, thank you to my husband, Terry, and our children Stephanie and Jason. I couldn't have been a professional soldier without their support.

— Sgt. 1st Class Barbara Ray
Noncommissioned officer in charge, Public Affairs Office

risk management

The Chattahoochee River can be a very dangerous body of water.

Twenty-four service members lost their lives in the river during the past 35 years. Many local civilians also drowned. All of the deaths could have been avoided if safety precautions had been used.

Several persons drowned because they underestimated the width of the river. A service member drowned at Rotary Park in an attempt to swim the river, which was well over 400 feet wide at that point.

There is always some current in the river though there are locks and dams the entire length from Columbus to Apalachicola, Fla. The current can increase tremendously on the immediate downstream side of dams when a gate is opened.

The law does not require any warning to fishermen or swimmers when a gate is opened. There is no siren, light, horn or any other signal. The water depth also increases when a gate is opened, and the combination of increased stream velocity and depth can be deadly.

There are frequent instances of boaters striking a stump or another partially submerged obstacle. This contact generally results in only a broken shear pin, but boaters traveling at high speed have been thrown from their boats.

A person thrown from a boat can easily drown if not wearing a life jacket. Water skiers have also been injured by striking underwater floating objects. Everyone who uses the river for recreation should wear a life jacket.

The river is a great recreational asset, but it must be respected as a dangerous area.

— Col. Richard L. Rutledge
Garrison commander

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Spc. Lisa M. Hibbert
Pfc. Marc G. Turchin

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Maher: General leaves post

Continued from A-1

Maher said he expects the 25th ID to be as professional an infantry unit as there is.

He said he compares commanding the 25th ID to running the run-and-shoot offense in professional football.

"I'm comfortable with that," Maher said. "In fact I'd be uncomfortable if I wasn't with an all-out unit."

"I expect to have fun, I expect to work hard and I expect we'll be good," Maher said in a laid-back, but firm voice.

His tone of voice matched the smile on his face when Maher spoke of the past year at Fort Benning.

He said there were a number of highlights throughout the year.

Maher recalled the amount of energy it took to transition the new commanding general at Fort Benning.

"There's an awful lot of things that have to get done that aren't in your job description," he said. "I wanted to help everyone get started, get adjusted and get the team on track for the boss," he said.

Maher said another highlight was the preparation for the advanced warfighting experiment and the warrior focus exercise.

He said he kidded with Col. Arnold J. Canada, chief of the Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab about watching his (Maher's) electronic mail and professional office system to see what he would have to do each afternoon.

"It took quite a bit of flexibility," he said.

Two other events also stand out in Maher's mind, he said, but it has to do with the same thing — Army Communities of Excellence.

He said he remembers Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, post commanding general, telling the ACOE team while they were here, "What are you going to tell them? How are you going to face the other installations and tell them they're second best?" Maher described those weeks as "Go, go, go weeks."

> *"I expect to have fun, I expect to work hard and I expect we'll be good."*
>
> **— Brig. Gen John J. Maher III**
> Outgoing deputy commanding general

Maher said other key happenings included the ranger investigation and his focus on training on post.

His focus on training and being in the position he was in enabled Maher to take a hands-on approach to classes given on and off post.

"You get the opportunity to talk to every leadership class for officer candidates of all branches," Maher said. He said he directly participated in their leadership and tactical training, including the preparation.

"You're talking to every platoon leader, every company commander, every battalion commander and every brigade commander of every infantry unit, Maher said, his face glowing with excitement as he reflected on that.

"I was glad to have the opportunity to do it," he said.

Maher called the assistant commandant of the Infantry School "probably the best job a brigadier general of the infantry could have."

But, Maher said, it wasn't always easy.

Having to brief the chief of staff of the Army about the advanced warfighting experiment during his first month on post wasn't easy, Maher said.

He said it was hard because Maher was under the impression that the software and digitalization hardware wouldn't be ready by May 1995. He ended up talking with retired Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White, former post commander, who decided to recommend postponing the experiment until a later date.

"That briefing was hard to do because I had a lot to learn very quickly," he said.

His remorse was visible on his face when he described the ranger investigation. His only remark was it was "painful."

It was being a ranger that first brought Maher to Fort Benning for Ranger School. Then, years later, he returned to command the Ranger Training Brigade. Now that he is leaving again, he said some way or another he feels he'll be back.

"You never know about your next assignment," Maher said, "it would be an honor to come back here." He said he loves Fort Benning and it is his professional home.

He said that he and his wife, Cynthia, could settle down here, or at least close by. Maher is from Atlanta.

"We like all the things that Fort Benning and its nearby communities ... have to offer," he said. "It's home."



Lisa M. Hibbert

Improving knowledge

Post Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix talks with Mary Nell McCorquodale, president of McC Consulting Incorporated of Annapolis, Md. at the Senior Leaders seminar Wednesday and Thursday at Uchee Creek. The seminar is one of the first of its kind in the Army. The objective of the seminar is to build knowledge of Army performance improvement criteria.

Looking for something? Check out The Bayonet classifieds.

STAFF WRITER POSITIONS AVAILABLE
The Bayonet will soon be losing two of its best staff writers. If you're interested in being a staff writer with a "news beat" or a "sports beat" and want to be associated with the second best newspaper in the Army, we want to talk with you. Both are paid part-time positions with flexible hours.
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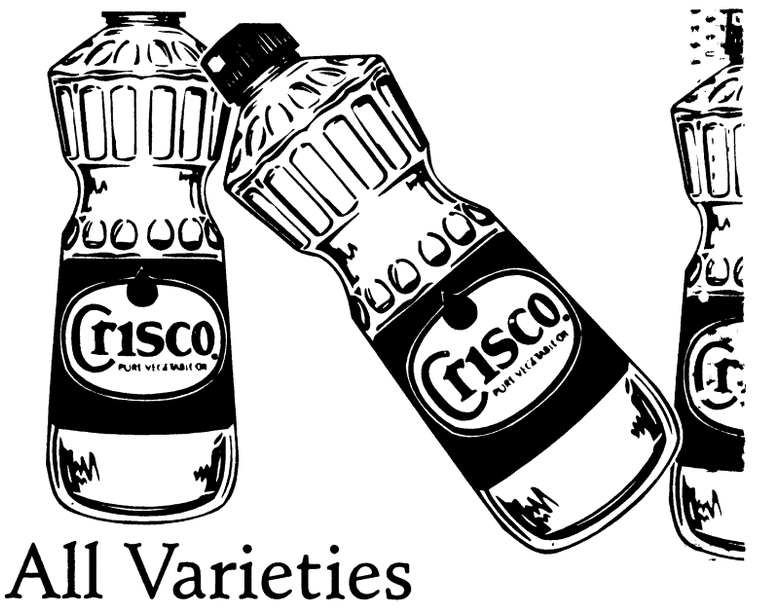
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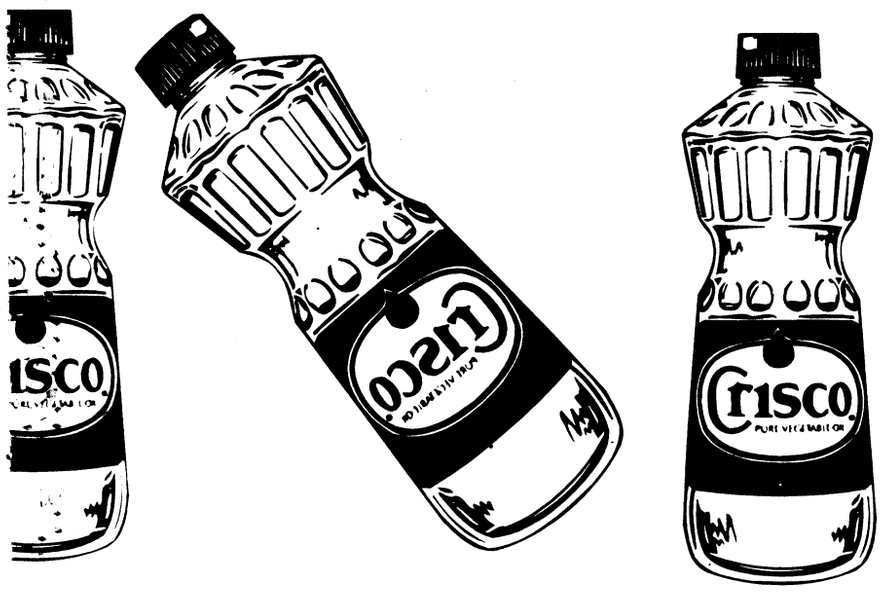
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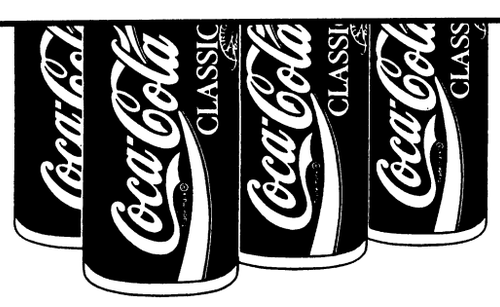
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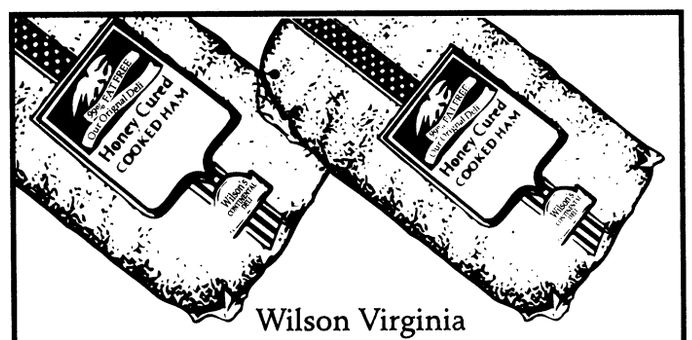
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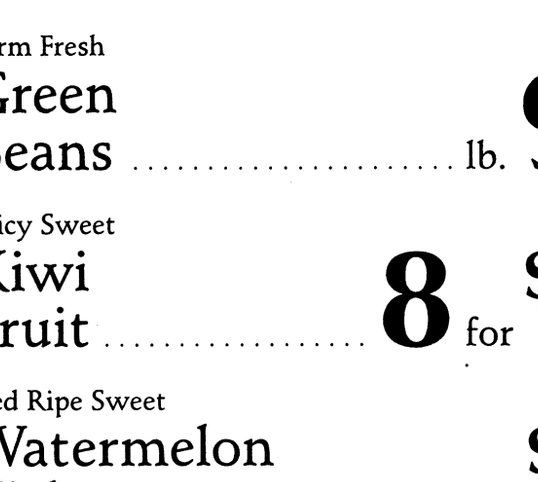
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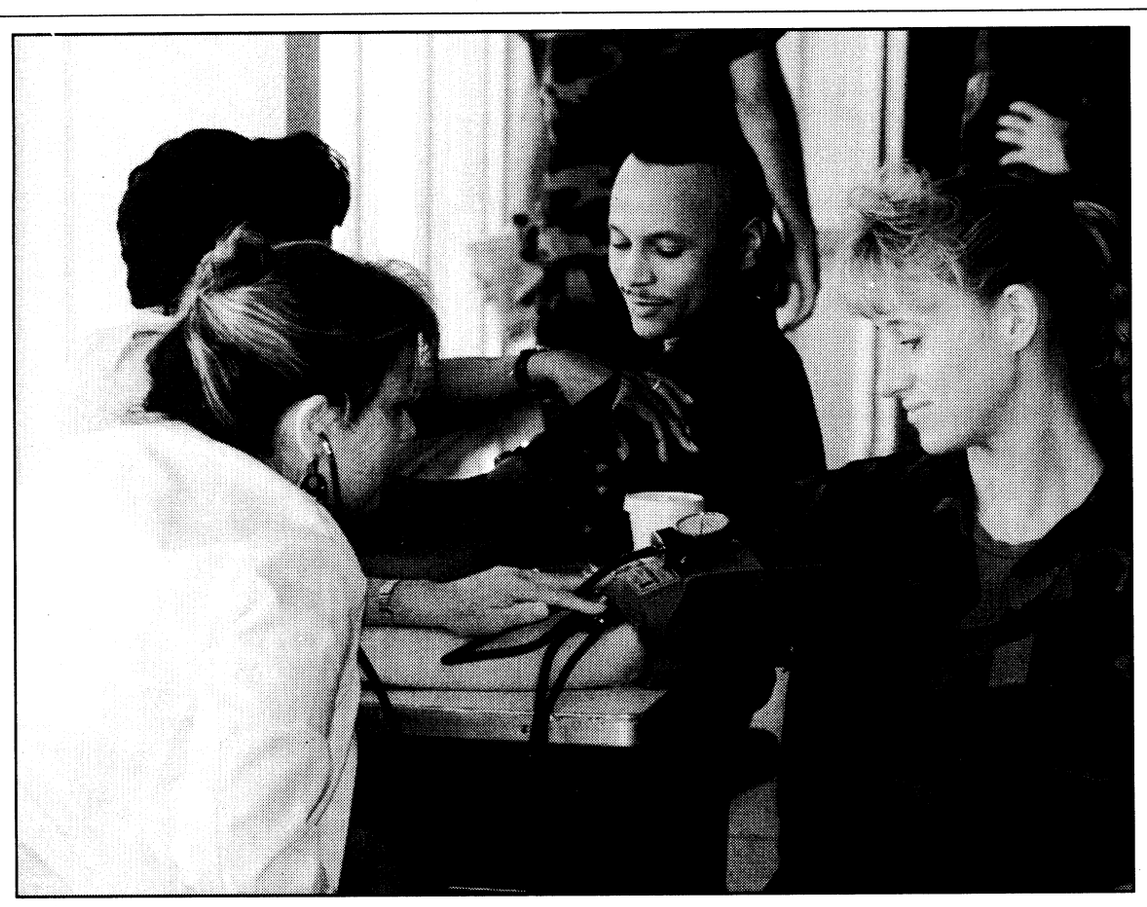


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Marc G. Turchin

Let's be safe out there ...

Spc. Evelyn G. Jewell, International Student Training Detachment, (front) and Capt. Terry T. Mannus, Company B, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, get their blood pressure checked by community health nurses Carmen Ramos (front) and Capt. Kareece L. Larry, both of Preventive Medicine, Martin Army Community Hospital. Safety Day, which was May 25, was in Infantry Hall and sponsored by the 11th Infantry Regiment.

Documents can help separating soldiers

By Elsie Jackson
Army Career and Alumni Program

Your military experience and training may be invaluable assets in a civilian career, but only if you can communicate your abilities to a prospective employer.

If you are planning to use a resume to get your message across, your DD Form 2586 (Verification of Military Experience and Training) can be a very useful tool. VMET statements list military job experiences and training histories, recommended civilian college credit information and any civilian equivalent job titles. They are provided to separating and retiring soldiers who have served a minimum of 180 days on active duty.

If you are separating (or separated after Sept. 15, 1992) you should receive your VMET statement automatically, at your unit mailing address, about 150 days from your separation date. If you are within 30 days of your separation date and have not received this document or separated between Oct. 1, 1990, and Sept. 14, 1992, you will need to call or write to: PRC, Inc., ATTN: VMET, Suite 401, 2900 Eisenhower Ave., Alexandria, Va. 22314, (800) 258-8638.

VMET documents have proven themselves to be useful for enlisted soldiers and warrant officers. It has been less useful for commissioned officers because officers lack accurate duty descriptions and VMET is an automated document. Because of this, the Army has temporarily suspended automatic VMET distribution for commissioned officers.

In the near future, modified versions of the VMET will be issued to commissioned officers. The modified VMET will show military training histories, combining Officer Record Briefs and Officer Evaluation Reports to provide a picture of an officer's training, skills and experience.

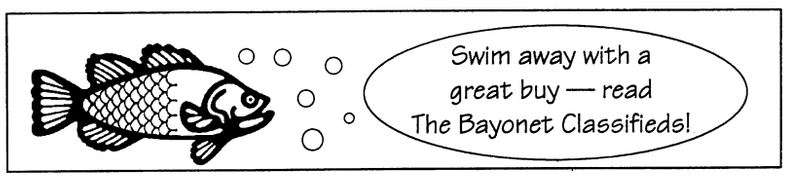
Don't confuse your VMET document with an Army or American Council on Education Registry Transcript System AARTS transcript. AARTS transcripts are records of your active duty military education experiences, including training for which you may receive college credits. Of course, acceptance of credit recommendations will depend on the policies and procedures of the school you choose to attend.

If a college or university accepts AARTS credit recommendations, and those credits are awarded on their official college transcript, AARTS credit recommendations may be applied toward Army promotion points. Besides helping you get college credits, an AARTS transcript can supplement your resume, giving prospective employers a clearer picture of the skills you learned in the Army.

Three kinds of learning are recognized on an AARTS transcript — successful completion of formal service school courses (longer than 45 hours), successfully held military occupational specialties and passing scores in college-level tests such as the Scholastic Aptitude Test, College Level Examination Program and American College Testing Program.

All enlisted soldiers and veterans with a basic active service date on or after Oct. 1, 1981, may receive an AARTS transcript. Requests may be made through the Army Education Center.

For more information on VMET, ask your Army Career and Alumni Program counselor, Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2617, or call 545-4892 and 545-7009.



post briefs

PLDC graduates today at 10 a.m.

The Primary Leadership Development Course, Class 6-95 will graduate today at 10 a.m. at the Henry Caro NCO Academy, Building 880.

324th to change command today

The 324th Support Battalion (Forward) will host its change of command ceremony at 9 a.m. today at Dickman Field.

The outgoing commander is Lt. Col. David P. Kapinos.

Assuming command is Lt. Col. William G. Mason who comes to Fort Benning from the U.S. Army Quartermaster Center and School, Fort Lee, Va., where he served as director of the Airborne and Field Services Department.

In case of inclement weather, the ceremony will be in the Kelley Hill Fitness Center.

For more information, call 2nd Lt. Andrew W. Halsey at 544-2777 or 544-2316.

Infantry Ball June 14

The Infantry Ball will be June 14 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club with a reception and cocktail hour at 7 p.m, dinner from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m and dancing at 9:30 p.m.

Dinner will include prime rib for $24 or stuffed flounder for $22.

The ball is open to all officers and enlisted soldiers by invitation. Individual units will handle the invitations and sale of tickets.

To RSVP or for more information, call 545-1668.

30th AG to change command June 21

The 30th Adjutant General Battalion (Reception) change of command ceremony, honoring Lt. Col. Bobby A. Little, outgoing commander, and Lt. Col. Deborah A. Kissel, incoming commander, will be June 21 at 9 a.m. at Wetherby Field, Sand Hill. A reception will follow the ceremony.

Taxi contractor is American Cab Co

The only authorized taxi company to pick up passengers on Fort Benning is American Cab Company.

The company's phone number is 689-6367.

CID

needs info on robbery, assault

Army Criminal Investigation Command

The Criminal Investigation Division is investigating the offenses of robbery and assault.

Between 11:45 p.m. April 22 and 1:30 p.m. April 23, a white male was attacked and robbed outside the Main NCO Club. During the incident, five unidentified white males attacked and severely wounded the victim. After the assault, the perpetrators robbed the victim of his personal funds.

The assistance of the local community is being requested in an effort to identify the perpetrators. A reward of $250 is being offered to anyone who provides information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the perpetrators. The reward will be in effect until June 17.

Anyone having information concerning this incident should call the CID Office at 545-4989 or the Military Police at 545-5222.

Also under investigation is an incident that occurred between 5 p.m. Feb. 15 and 1 p.m. April 4. Someone gained access to Building 2459, an airplane hanger located at Lawson Army Airfield, which is used as a storage facility by the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment. Once inside, the perpetrator stole numerous items of new and unused mountaineering and rock climbing equipment to include several ropes, body harnesses, D rings, ascenders and stoppers. The total value of the items stolen is $2,072.86.

The identity of anyone providing information will be kept strictly confidential.

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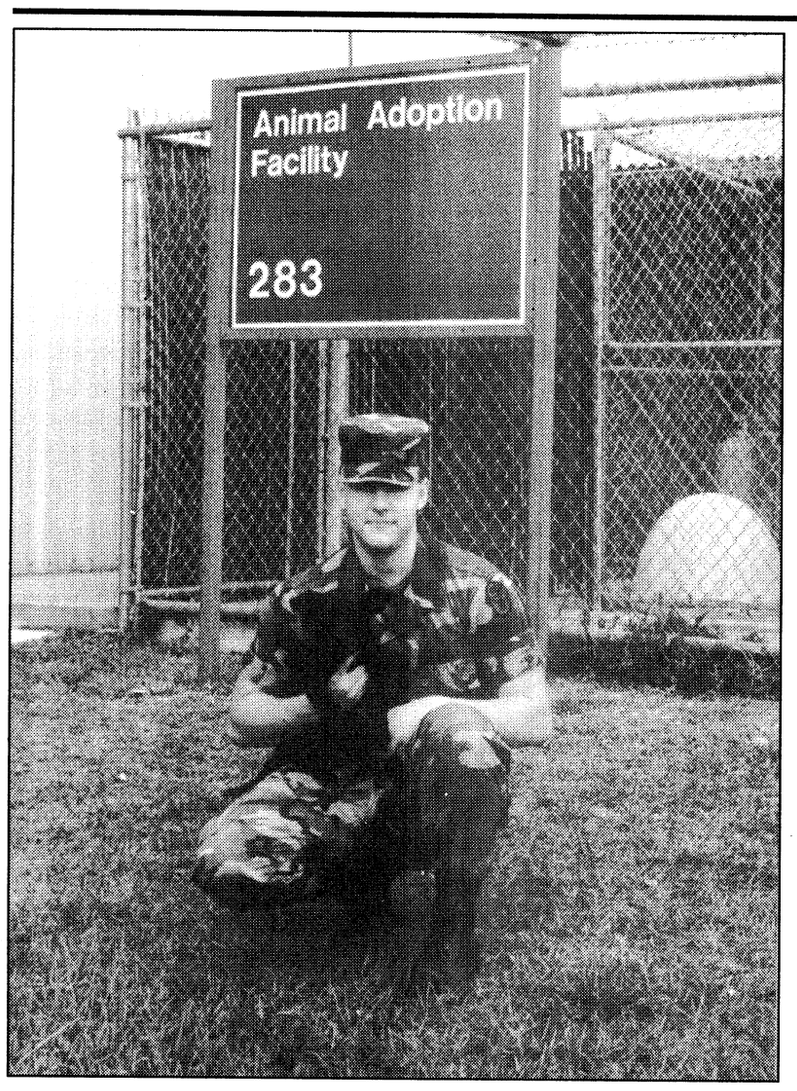
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Richard Brill/Special to The Bayonet

Pfc. Chad Warren holds one of the animals available for adoption from the Veterinary Treatment Facility.

Adopt-a-pet from post veterinary facility

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet©

The animals available for adoption are selected from stray animals picked up on post by animal control personnel

You might find the pet of your dreams right here on post.

Fort Benning's Veterinary Treatment Facility, Building 265, offers an adopt-a-pet program through which military personnel can adopt a homeless cat or dog from the facility's kennel, Building 283, located next door.

"A lot of people don't even know that the kennel is here," said Brenda Miller, kennel manager. "People are welcome to come and look at the animals during normal business hours, or they can view the dogs through the fence anytime it is daylight."

According to Pfc. Chad Warren, animal care specialist, the animals available for adoption are selected from stray animals picked up on post by animal control personnel.

"When an animal is picked up and placed in the facility the owner has three working days to claim the animal, after which the animal becomes government property and is put up for adoption," he said.

The kennel will only accept animals from people who no longer wish to keep their animals if there is room and for a fee, he added.

When adopting a pet there is no cost for the actual animal, but the adopter must pay for any vaccinations and tests the animal needs at the time of adoption, Warren said. Registration of the pet is also required.

The veterinary facility and kennel are open 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 to 3 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday. The facilities are closed on the last working day of each month for inventory.

In addition to the adopt-a-pet program, vaccinations and on-post registration, the VTF offers health certificates, treatment of diseases transmittable to humans or other animals and humane euthanasia for ill or aggressive pets, Warren said.

Minor diagnostic tests, including tests for feline leukemia, heartworm and parasites are also available. Appointments for vaccinations or diagnostic tests can be made on Mondays for the following week.

The VTF also offers a sick call service for animals with diseases that may be transmittable to humans. Sick call appointments can be scheduled on Mondays for times available that week. Animals requiring emergency treatment, surgery, radiology, hospitalization or long term treatment will be referred off post, he said.

Warren also reminded post residents to be familiar with U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulations 40-905 and 210-5, which govern the keeping of pets on post. Owners must register pets within 14 days of arriving on post or acquiring the animal, and animals that are stray or are neglected or abused will be picked up by animal control. In addition, commercial breeding of pets on post is prohibited, he said.

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Environmental training, jobs available

By Mary Allen
Army Career and Alumni Program

The Fort Benning Regional Army Career and Alumni Program office is sponsoring a skill development program to promote environmental training and employment for soldiers getting out of the service.

Careers in environmental sciences are growing, and one of the post's training partners has been OnSite Environmental Staffing. Because of an immediate need to fill openings all over the United States for environmental technicians, OnSite has reduced the cost of its hazardous materials course to $250 per soldier.

OnSite Environmental Staffing is recruiting and training soldiers in response to increased demand in the environmental industry.

"Military employees give us the edge in the marketplace," said Tom Thornton, OnSite's sales director. "Soldiers have proved to be hardworking and loyal, which leads to customer satisfaction.

"I often have clients call to specifically request military technicians," he continued. "In a market as competitive as ours, this speaks volumes about the capabilities of veterans. Because of this, I plan to employ as many soldiers as possible."

To prepare for work in the environmental industry, OnSite will teach a 40-hour course, which certifies entry-level personnel, equipment operators and professionals for work on hazardous waste projects.

The course begins Monday. Soldiers may be eligible for Job Training Partnership Act financial assistance to attend this course. Contact an ACAP counselor for information.

At the completion of the training, each graduate conditionally becomes a contract employee for OnSite. OnSite has openings in virtually every city in the United States, but huge demand exists in the Northwest, Texas, the Great Lakes area and the Eastern Seaboard.

Minimum pay offered by OnSite is $9 per hour for entry-level personnel. Equipment operators are in short supply and earn $12 to $14 per hour. Environmental professional, health and safety personnel and engineers earn much more.

Interested soldiers may contact OnSite recruiters Jim Gardner or Dave Wilmot at ACAP, Building 2617, 545-4892 or 545-4913 or call Rich Heller in Atlanta at (800) 807-0454.

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ACAP offers job retraining opportunities

Army Career and Alumni Program

For those leaving the Army within the next year, the Army Career and Alumni Program Transition Assistance Office has numerous job retraining opportunities available to soldiers, civilians and family members who are seeking new careers in the private sector.

Purpose: The ACAP skill Development Program is a job retraining, skill enhancement opportunity intended to provide training opportunities to soldiers, civilians and family members who transition from the Army. Since ACAP is a regional office, these opportunities are open to any departing personnel within its sphere of influence. Skill development courses give clients timely, marketable skills with high potential for employment.

Who may participate: The Fort Benning Regional ACAP Office does not limit participation in the SDP. Training is open to soldiers, civilians and family members of either. Veterans of any service may use the program. However, in order to participate, veterans must agree to come to Fort Benning to register and to attend training. Almost all training is being conducted at Fort Benning or in Columbus.

Courses available: There is generally no limit to the courses available; however, several specific programs have been established for clients' consideration. ACAP's intent is to ensure that participants are encouraged to select courses that result in certification with excellent employment opportunities. Examples are law enforcement, commercial drivers licenses, electrician, welding, environmental technician, heavy equipment operations and computer repair. New courses are added every week.

Job retraining under Defense Conversion Act: Many of the courses available qualify for tuition assistance under a special partnership program between the Georgia Department of Labor and ACAP. Funds provided by the U.S. Department of Labor are allocated to numerous training courses. Soldiers who are eligible may have their courses paid for without affecting their VA education benefits or personal resources. Eligibility depends upon the circumstances under which a soldier is leaving the Army. Generally, if it can be shown that a soldier is leaving as a result of downsizing, he or she will likely be eligible. However, final eligibility is determined by the State of Georgia and is on a first come, first served basis.

Methods of payment for courses: ACAP does not bill or collect for courses. It does, however, attempt to ensure the best price for these courses. Paying for courses is the responsibility of the client. The forms of payment include:

- Grants available through the Job Retraining Program
- Cash paid from individuals' resources.
- VA educational benefits.
- Scholarships, fellowships or grants available from the training institution.

Many of the courses available are approved for use of VA educational benefits and the list grows steadily week by week. Check with the respective training institution or activity prior to enrollment.

Job opportunities and job placement: Many of the training activities provide job leads, fairs and opportunities for their graduates. Several actually assist with job placement. Even so, it is important for a client to remember that it is to their advantage to seek the best possible job to fit their desires. Consequently, one should never depend upon one activity to determine ones future.

How this program is integrated into ACAP: Many people and activities have played a significant role in developing SDP being managed by the ACAP TAO staff. This program is an integral part of the overall ACAP services and it is important that clients use all services available from ACAP. Counseling at the TAO, attendance at the pretransition classes, and training available at the Job Assistance Center all adds up to success when done in conjunction with the SDP. The SDP is another valuable tool made available at the ACAP TAO. This program is only available at Fort Benning.

How to obtain information: Because of the hundreds of personnel interested in the program, ACAP is unable to discuss the program by telephone. Information packages and questionnaires will be sent to regional customers who leave their name, address and telephone numbers. Locally, clients can come by the ACAP TAO, Building 2617, DSN: 835-7009 or 545-4892 to get their packages.

Special seminars: TAO counselors will be conducting SDP seminars beginning Thursday between 10 a.m. and noon. The information briefing will be in Infantry Hall, ACAP Classroom 30.

Representatives from many of the training schools will be on hand to answer questions. ACAP plans to conduct these seminars each Thursday and recommends participants start early; no appointment is necessary.

ACAP shows up in unexpected places

By Mary Allen
Army Career and Alumni Office

The Army Career and Alumni Program staff is diversified in the many facets of serving soldiers. They show up in the most unexpected places.

The Fort Benning ACAP staff serve soldiers in active Army, Reservists and National Guard personnel assigned in Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Florida, Puerto Rico and the Carolinas.

A trained staff of ACAP counselors provide quality customer service to transitioning soldiers and family members residing in local and remote areas. Personnel residing in remote sites obtain ACAP services at the nearest ACAP office or travel to Fort Benning on permissive temporary duty.

Besides Fort Benning, ACAP offices in the Southeast United States are located at Fort Bragg, N.C., Fort Gordon, Ga., Fort Jackson, S.C., Fort Stewart, Ga., Fort McClellan, Ala., Fort Rucker, Ala., and at Redstone Arsenal, Ala. If none of these options is feasible, a mobile team takes ACAP services to those soldiers and families.

The team usually consists of one transition services specialist from the Transition Assistance Office, two Job Assistance Center counselors, and an administrative assistant.

Feedback from remote sites has labeled ACAP as the best thing the Army has implemented because the focus is on the individual, the family and how people are treated. All transitioning soldiers are processed in a caring, disciplined, organized and dignified manner, officials said.

Anyone leaving the Army — soldiers, civilians and family members — is eligible to participate in the Army Career and Alumni Program whether it is a voluntary or an involuntary transition.

Soldiers can contact their unit personnel noncommissioned officer for an ACAP appointment or the ACAP office, Building 2617, at 545-4913, 545-4892 for more information.

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THE BAYONET
Friday, June 2, 1995

SPORTS

SECTION B

MPs do special deed

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

More than 200 Military Police ran 10 miles to carry the Special Olympics torch from Fort Benning to the Columbus Government Center where they passed it on for the next leg of the Special Olympics Torch Run after a brief rally May 25.

"This is the 10th annual run that Fort Benning has participated in," said Col. Ronnie D. Alton, provost marshal. "We're carrying on the tradition of carrying the torch for the Special Olympics."

Special Olympians from the area — freestyle and backstroke swimmer Jonathan E. Curran, 34, of Columbus and gymnast Joslyn Nieves, 13, of Fort Benning were at the Government Center rally.

The MPs raised more than $1,600 in donations for the Special Olympics by participating in the run said MP Sgt. Maj. John C. Craddock.

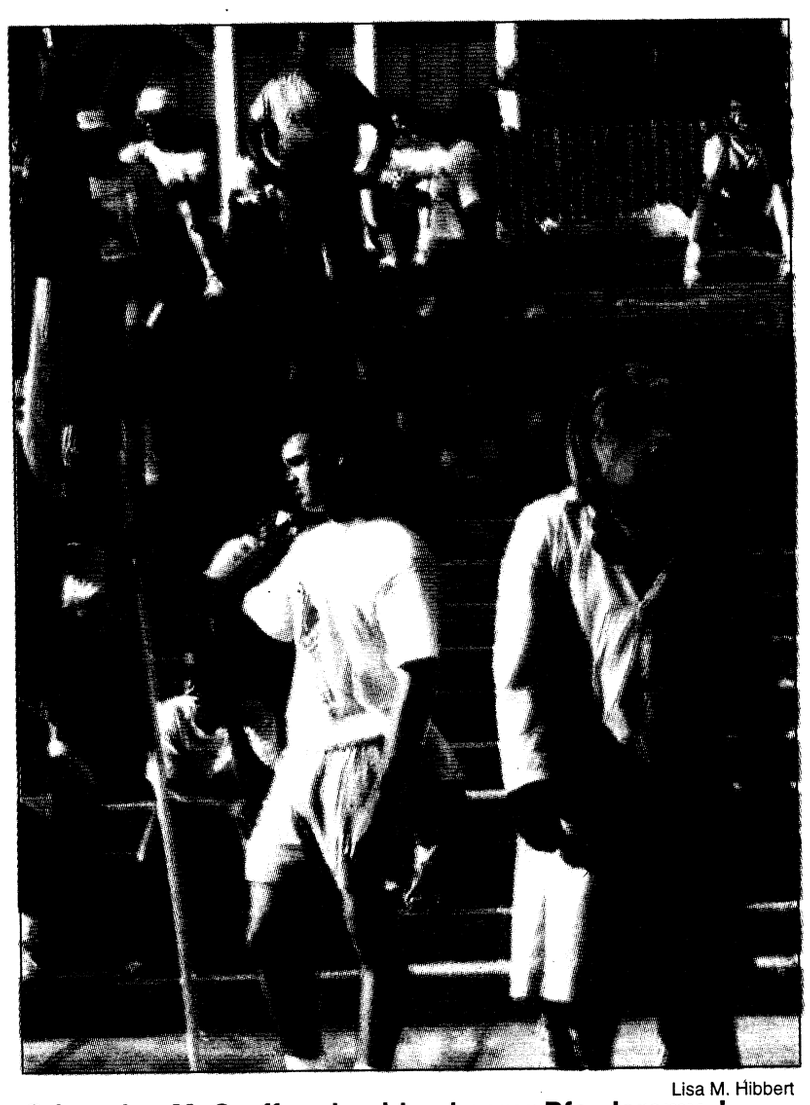
"We trained for the run as a part of our regular physical training routine," Craddock said. "The run isn't the only way we're contributing to the Special Olympics; we're participating in the Special Olympic golf tournament in Cusseta, Ga."

Three MP teams competed in the Special Olympic Golf tournament in Cusseta, on the same day as the run.

Approximately 40 percent of the battalion completed the 124 minute 10-mile-run, Craddock said. The route the MPs took was Wold Avenue to South Lumpkin Road to Fort Benning Road to Victory Drive to Fourth Avenue to the Government Center.

From Columbus, the torch was taken to Newnan, Ga., and from Newnan it was taken to Atlanta. Several runners waited along the designated route to Atlanta for their turn to carry the torch.

Curran, who has been training for the Special Olympics for four years, received two Gold Medals for winning the 50-meter backstroke and the 50-meter freestyle competitions at the games on Saturday. Nieves won three gold medals for her balance beam, floor routine and the uneven bar, and a Silver Medal for the vault. She has been training for three years.



Lisa M. Hibbert

Crime dog McGruff and guidon bearer Pfc. Jeremy J. Way, U.S. Army Infantry Center MP Company, rest after the Torch Run.

Shooter takes Ohio Regional

By Marlene Tikal
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

A U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit soldier overcame windy conditions and 265 competitors to win the Ohio State Rifle Regional Championship Saturday at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Sgt. Lance Dement, a member of the USAMU Service Rifle Team, won the championship by securing a 773-23X score out of a total 800 points in the Grand Aggregate Competition.

The grand aggregate is composed of four smaller matches, said David L. Boyd, USAMU chief of competition.

Those matches include the 200-yard standing, 200-yard sitting, rapid fire, 300-yard rapid fire and the 600-yard slow fire. The scores from each of the matches are combined to receive the grand aggregate score, he said.

Dement scored consistently high in each match despite stiff competition, high winds and cooler temperatures.

"I felt more than well prepared to face my competitors," Dement said, even though the competition consisted of civilian and military members who traveled from locations nationwide to participate in the competition.

Dement said the rigorous training the USAMU Service Rifle Team members go through on a daily basis gave him the confidence he needed to do well against the other competitors.

"We train hard – five, sometimes more days per week," he said.

While training, USAMU soldiers practice everything from breathing and relaxation techniques, to trigger control and foot placement.

While the competition didn't present much of a problem, the weather proved to be quite a challenge.

Cloudy conditions, which reduced visibility, and higher winds, which altered the trajectory of the rounds, forced Dement to readjust his fire several times.

The whole situation has the potential of not turning out as well as it had if Dement hadn't kept a level head and remained calm during the competition.

"The trick is to focus on your objective, remember the reason you're out there and overcome the obstacles you face," he said.

It takes a little extra effort to maintain a positive attitude, Dement said.

Dement will compete next in the Mid-Atlantic Match at Quantico Marine Corps Base, Va.

'95 BRAG rolls from Rome to Augusta

By Jerry Colley
Bicycle Ride Across Georgia

About 2,600 bicyclists will be heading for the hills of North Georgia when the 16th annual Bicycle Ride Across Georgia rolls June 11 to 17.

Riders and support personnel will spend the night June 10 at Rome High School before starting to pedal June 11, with overnight stops at Dalton, Ellijay, Dahlonega, Toccoa, Elberton and Clarks Hill Lake before the 345-mile ride ends with a festive, catered end-of-the-road party at Augusta's Riverwalk June 17.

"BRAG '95 will be our hilliest ride yet, but one of our most scenic," said ride director Jerry Colley.

As always, BRAG offers riders a way to get to know the history, terrain, sights and people of Georgia in a way that few other vacations ever will.

This year's ride will include stops at some of the Peach State's rivers and waterfalls, an ostrich farm, the Cabbage Patch Doll Hospital, Royston's Ty Cobb Museum, as well as tours of apple farms and country stores.

Entertainment will include panning for gold in Dahlonega, the fourth annual BRAG Talent Show, featuring the Kazoo Cycling Band and street dance in Elberton, and the shaggin' sounds of the Swingin' Medallions at the Fort Gordon Recreational Area.

BRAG is a family ride — some of the riders are still in elementary school, while others are drawing Social Security checks. Some parents tow their babies and toddlers behind their bikes in carriers. Many couples ride tandem bikes made for two riders.

Each day's ride ranges from 35 to 60 miles, with most riders camping each night in tents or recreational vehicles. Some riders stay in local motels. Past studies have shown that BRAG riders spend an average of $80,000 in each town in which they stop overnight.

Overnight camping sites are June 10 at Rome High School, June 11 at Dalton High School, June 12 at the Lion's Club Park on the Coosawatee River and Gilmer High School, June 13 at North Georgia College in Dahlonega, June 14 at Toccoa Falls College in Toccoa, June 15 at Elbert County High School in Elberton and June 16 at Fort Gordon Recreational area on Clarks Hill Lake.

BRAG has named the Georgia chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society as its official recipient charity for the 1995 ride. The MS Society will provide rest stops and some lunches along the ride. Money raised from BRAG will provide support services for more than 4,000 Georgians with multiple sclerosis, a central nervous system disease that affects a third of a million Americans.

Those support services include information and referral, support groups, counseling, medical equipment and therapeutic recreation.

The American Red Cross will provide first-aid services. Air-conditioned bus service, for about $35 per trip, will bring riders from Atlanta to Rome, and from Augusta to Atlanta June 17.

Registration for the ride is $70 for adults and $45 for children and seniors, which covers camping for seven nights, route maps, luggage transportation, a T-shirt, sag wagon support, rest stops stocked with water, fruit and food every 10 miles, street dance and the final party.

For an application, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to BRAG '95, P.O. Box 576, Stone Mountain, GA 30086-0576. For more information, call (404) 469-2091 and leave your name and address.

For more information about moteling on BRAG, contact Global Travel Advisors in Atlanta at (404) 879-4952.

FBLGA in 36-hole tourney

Fort Benning Ladies Golf Association

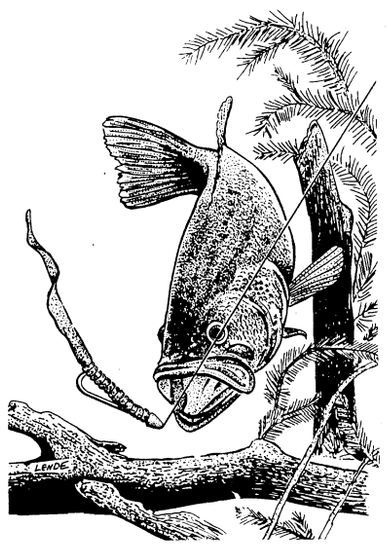
Twenty-three members of the Fort Benning Ladies Golf Association participated in an annual 36-hole handicap tournament for a chance to take the personally engraved Punch Bowl home. The winners were:

Punch Bowl recipient: Margie Cook

First flight:
First place — Cook
Second place — Brenda Phillips
Second flight:
First place — Virginia Watson
Second place — Jean McGlamry
Third flight:
First place — Marion Beck
Second place — Ann McClung

Unstable spring weather slows bass fishing action

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation



Spring often means periods of unsettled weather, and when it is, bass fishing can become just as unsettled.

"There is no question changing weather has an effect on how bass act," veteran tournament angler Ron Shuffield said. "We don't really understand why the fish change their behavior. We just know they act differently under different conditions, so we have to adjust our fishing techniques accordingly."

For example, the Johnson Outboards Pro Staff angler said, fishers have long realized changing cloud cover can totally change the way fish hit lures.

"When it's cloudy, bass are less spooky, more aggressive, and generally not as deep," he said. "Even fish that may be suspended in cover can be tempted to strike a surface lure like a spinnerbait or chugger.

"On the other hand, when the weather is clear and sunny, the bass hold much tighter to cover. They're usually deeper, too, and not nearly as susceptible to a topwater lure."

Another condition that quickly changes bass behavior is a thunder and lightning storm. Before the storm, bass may be active; during it they stop feeding: and afterwards they may become active again. Prolonged unstable weather in which thunderstorms rumble through an area for several days often causes the fish to become less and less active.

"I believe the changing barometric pressure affects the bass," the Johnson pro said, "but just how it does, I can't say. One thing I have realized is that on some cloudy, windy days the fishing is excellent but on other similar days the fishing is very slow, and when it was, the barometric pressure was always high.

"Just because it's cloudy and blustery does not necessarily mean the barometer is low or falling."

Under these changing conditions, lure presentation can become critical, adds the Arkansas pro.

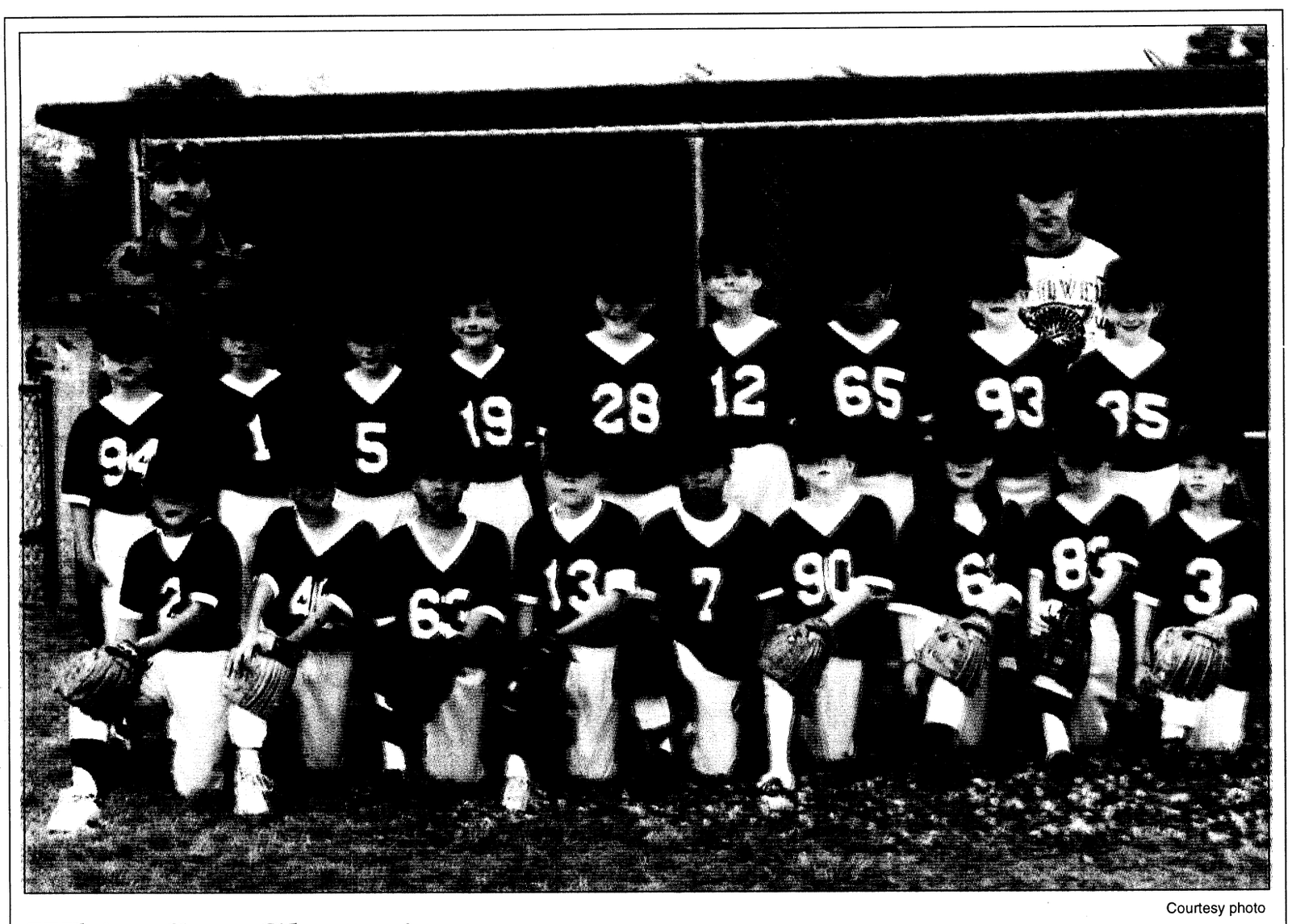
"When it's cloudy and the bass are fairly active, you can pull them out of cover to hit a lure," Shuffield said, "so your cast doesn't necessarily have to be exactly to that cover.

"On brighter sunny days, or on those stormy days when the bass just are not as active, your presentation has to be much more precise. You have to get your lure right in front of them."

Shuffield offered encouragement by noting that just because bass may be inactive in the morning does not mean they'll be inactive the entire day.

"Bass can change their activity level as fast as the weather can change," he said, "which is pretty fast."

commentary



Courtesy photo

White Sox Champions

The White Sox ended the youth baseball season with a 6-I record Saturday as the champions in the 9- and 10-year-old division.
Pictured left to right are (front row) Beth Godwin CF, Alec Burtner-Abt LF, Jason Wayman 2B, Noel Foley P/C, James Manning RF, Daniel Rosenblum IB, Melissa Fuller 2B, Robbie Minnick C, Sandy Sponsler CF, (middle row) Johnny Miller 2B, Nathan Holmes P/SS, Joshua Berger LF, James Vasse RF, Robby Berra IB/P, Aaron Sagan P/IB, Michael Monroe 3B/P, Patrick Davis 3B, Jon Rutledge C/SS, (back row) assistant coach Dan Sagan and head coach Kevin Boutte. Not pictured are assistant coach Michael Pimental and team mother Belinda Berra.

sports shorts

Golf tournament — The American Heart Association, Greater Columbus Division, is hosting its annual fund-raising golf tournament today at Green Island Country Club.

Tee times are 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Registration is $500, which includes greens fees, cart and lunch. Preregistration is required by calling the American Heart Association at 324-0173.

Summer triathlon — Tyndall Air Force Base in Florida is hosting a triathlon June 17 on the base.

The event includes a 1/4-mile swim, 11-mile bike and a 5K run.

The race begins at 8 a.m. (Central Daylight Time) with check-in at 7 a.m.

The cost is $30 for individuals ($35 on raceday) and $54 for relay teams ($66 on raceday). There are no refunds.

All participants must have a TRI-FED license number or can purchases a one-day license for $5. There are male and female categories.

To register, checks can be made payable to Tyndall CGOC. Mail registration fees to: 325 FW/CGOC, Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla. 32403.

For more information, call Ray Baroni at DSN 523-2135 or (904) 874-1296 (home) or Kurt Bergman at DSN 523-4719 or (904) 871-2691.

Post to host Ga. games — Fort Benning will host the wrestling portion of the 1995 Georgia Games at Briant Wells Field House June 24.

Every summer the Georgia Games stages eight district sport festivals throughout the state during the month of June and July.

For more information, call Jim Brown at 545-4178.

Women's softball coaches — The sports department is seeking four active duty coaches (two coaches and two assistant coaches) for the 1995 USAIC women's softball league.

This year the sports department will fund the entry fee for two 100 percent active duty softball teams to participate in the Columbus Parks and Recreation fall softball league.

The first meeting of the fall league will be Aug. 2. The starting date will be Aug. 29. This program is being initiated by the department in support of a dwindling women's program.

For more information, call Christopher Winterman at 545-5777 or 545-4300.

Batting cages open — The batting cages located next to CB&T Bank on Main Post are now open. Buy 10 balls for 50 cents. If you bat two sets, get one set free. This special applies Mondays to Fridays only.

Hours are Monday through Friday noon to 7 p.m. and weekends and holidays 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

For more information, call 545-7978 or 545-3504.

youth sports

Youth swimming registration — Youth Services will conduct swim class registrations from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. today at Youth Services, Building 1056.

Classes are open to youth family members, ages 6 to 18, of active duty and retired military personnel.

There will be four two-week sessions in beginner and advanced beginner classes. The first session will begin June 12, the second June 26, the third July 10 and the fourth session will start July 24.

Registration fees are $33 per child per session for members and $38 per child per session for nonmembers.

For information, call 545-3070.

Youth Basketball Camp — Youth Services will conduct a Youth Basketball Camp June 12 to 16 at Youth Services Main Post Gym, Building 1055, from 8 a.m. until noon, Monday through Friday.

Registration for the camp will be taken today at Youth Services, Building 1056, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Members of the Columbus College Athletic Department will be providing instructions for the camp.

The program will be open to youth family members, ages 6 to 18, of active duty, retired military and Defense of Defense civilians.

Camp fees will be $30 for Youth Services members and $35 for nonmembers. Participants will receive T-shirts, refreshments and certificates of participation upon completion of the camp.

For information call 545-3070.

Teen Day — Youth Services Main Center, Building 1056, and Main Gym, Building 1055, will host a Teen Day Saturday from 4 to 8 p.m. Teen-agers may use the facility during this time. Identification cards will be check for proof of age. Without proper ID you can not use the facility.

Summer basketball registration — Youth Services' Summer Basketball registration will end June 9. Leagues will be open to family members, ages 6 to 15, of active and retired military and Department of Defense personnel.

Sign ups will be taken Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., at Youth Services, Building 1056 on McIver Street.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Youth Fishing Rodeo — Youth Services' annual Fishing Rodeo will be June 10 from 9 a.m. until noon at Russ Pond.

The rodeo will be open to youth family members, ages 4 to 15, of active duty and retired military personnel.

Participants must provide their own bait and tackle. Prizes will be awarded in the following age groups: 4 and 5, 6 and 7; 8 and 9; 10 to 12; and 13 to 15.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Basketball tournament — Youth Service Main Gym, Building 1055, will sponsor a Father and Son Basketball Tournament June 17 at 4 p.m. There will be two age divisions — 6 to 12 years and 13 to 18 years.

For more information, call 545-3540 or 545-3070.

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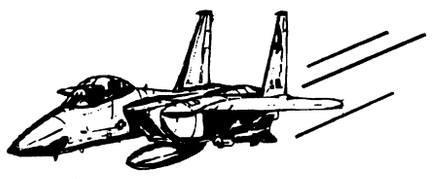
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7:35 PM (TBS) Houston Astros at Atlanta Braves. (Live)

GOLF:
9 AM (ESPN) Oldsmobile LPGA Classic, Second Round. From East Lansing, Mich. (Live)
1:30 PM (ESPN) Memorial Tournament, Second Round. From Dublin, Ohio. (Live)

Saturday

AUTO RACING:
1 PM (TNN) NASCAR GM Goodwrench/Delco Battery 200. Grand national series race, from Dover, Del. (Live)
5 PM (ESPN) NASCAR SuperTruck Ford Dealers 200. From Louisville, Ky. (Live)

BASEBALL:
7 PM (WGN) Chicago Cubs at Florida Marlins. (Live)
7:05 PM (TBS) Houston Astros at Atlanta Braves. (Live)

GOLF:
12 PM (ESPN) Oldsmobile LPGA Classic, Third Round. From East Lansing, Mich. (Live)
3 PM (WTVM) Memorial Tournament, Third Round. From Dublin, Ohio. Tom Lehman won last year's event by five strokes over Greg Norman. (Live)

NHL HOCKEY:
7:30 PM (ESPN) Conference Final, Game One. (Live)

TENNIS:
12:30 PM (WLTZ) French Open, Men's and Women's Singles Matches. From Paris. Spain's Sergi Bruguera and Arantxa Sanchez Vicario are the tournament's defending champions. (Tape)

Sunday

AUTO RACING:
12 PM (TNN) NASCAR Miller Genuine Draft 500. From Dover, Del. (Live)
1 PM (WTVM) IndyCar Miller Genuine Draft 200. From West Allis, Wis. Contenders at the one-mile oval include Emerson Fittipaldi, Paul Tracy and defending champion Al Unser Jr. (Live)

BASEBALL:
1:05 PM (TBS) Houston Astros at Atlanta Braves. (Live)
2 PM (WGN) Detroit Tigers at Chicago White Sox. (Live)
8 PM (ESPN) Oakland A's at Baltimore Orioles. (Live)

DRAG RACING:
5 PM (TNN) NHRA Virginia Is for Lovers Nationals. From Richmond, Va. (Live)

Ggolf:
1:30 PM (ESPN) Oldsmobile LPGA Classic, Final Round. From East Lansing, Mich. (Live)
3 PM (WTVM) Memorial Tournament, Final Round. From Dublin, Ohio. Past winners include Tom Lehman ('94), Paul Azinger ('93) and David Edwards ('92). (Live)

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TB cases drop in Georgia

Georgia Department of Human Resources

Cases of tuberculosis have decreased over the past two years in both Atlanta and the state as a whole, thanks to an influx of private and public funds earmarked for treatment and prevention, according to the Georgia Department of Human Resources and the Emory School of Medicine.

Tuberculosis cases reported between 1992 and 1994 decreased by 17 percent statewide, 20 percent in Fulton and DeKalb Counties combined, and 23 percent in the city of Atlanta.

"We've been able to greatly increase our community prevention and treatment efforts with expanded state funding, federal funds from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and a $1.1 million grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, which was awarded to Emory and the Atlanta Tuberculosis Prevention Coalition," Dr. Kathleen E. Toomey, director of DHR's Epidemiology and Prevention Branch, said.

"We've also worked hard to improve collaboration among public health agencies, medical schools and community groups concerned with preventing the spread of tuberculosis."

Since 1992, DHR has funded county health departments to hire more staff who identify and give preventive medication to people exposed to tuberculosis as well as treating people who have an active case of the disease.

Emory provides staff to assist tuberculosis control at homeless shelters, prisons and health departments in Fulton and DeKalb Counties.

"Tuberculosis is a particularly challenging public health threat because treating it requires patients to take medication daily for months," Dr. Henry M. Blumberg, assistant professor of medicine at Emory University, said. "In 1992 the city of Atlanta had the highest rate of tuberculosis in the United States.

Georgia has had the resources over the past two years to increase the number of people on treatment called directly observed therapy, which ensures that people with active tuberculosis take all their medication. This also prevents the emergence of drug-resistant strains of the bacteria. But the problem hasn't gone away. Any reduction in federal funds for tuberculosis control could rapidly reverse these accomplishments."

According to Toomey, almost all patients with active tuberculosis in DeKalb County and 70 percent in Fulton County are now receiving directly observed therapy.

New cases of tuberculosis

	1992	1993	1994	change ('92-'94)
Georgia	894	812	740	-17 percent
Atlanta	308	268	236	-23 percent
Fulton, DeKalb counties	402	356	323	-20 percent

ask the judge

By Scott Frost
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q: I recently transferred to Fort Benning from Fort Bragg, N.C. We have three cars — one in my wife's name, one in both of our names and one in my name. I am from Kentucky and my wife is from Ohio.

I bought my car in Kentucky and it has current Kentucky license plates. My wife bought her car in Ohio and it has current North Carolina plates. Now that we are here, what do we have to do about the licensing of our vehicles?

A: Georgia law requires that any vehicle owned and operated by a nonresident in this state for a period of 30 days or more must be registered here.

There is an exception to this rule when the vehicle in question is owned by a person in the military, stationed in Georgia under military orders. This exception does not apply to a vehicle that's solely in the name of a service member's family or spouse.

The service member has the choice of either maintaining registration of the vehicle in their state of residence, or registering the vehicle in Georgia. Your wife must register the vehicle that is solely in her name in Georgia withing 30 days of arriving here. She may want to transfer all or half ownership to you before the expiration of the 30 days. If she does this, you will have the choice of either registering the car in Kentucky or Georgia.

The car that is registered in North Carolina must be registered in Kentucky or Georgia, not North Carolina.

The decision between Kentucky and Georgia should be made based on the tax consequences of registration in that state. Some states charge an ad valorem tax on vehicles titled in their state. But, the state where the service member is stationed can not impose an ad valorem tax.

You would be allowed to register the cars that are in you name or partially in your name without having to pay the tax imposed in Georgia. If you decide to register your car in Georgia, you must obtain a Georgia title for the car and you must show that you are entitled to exemption from taxation.

The proof of entitlement is shown through the use of an affidavit that you complete at the Legal Assistance Division of the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate. The affidavit states that you swear the vehicle is yours, that you are not a resident of this state, and that you are stationed here under military orders. The affidavit is acknowledged by a notary public at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate.

You must take the affidavit to the registration office along with a copy of your leave and earnings statement dated within the last 90 days that shows what state you claim as your residence. You must also have proof of your car insurance.

Anyone with questions about registering a car in Georgia or Alabama can contact the Legal Assistance Division in Building 5, on the corner of Vibbert and Sigerfoos streets, or call 545-3281 or 545-3282.

Barbecue fruits, meats for tasty, healthy summer

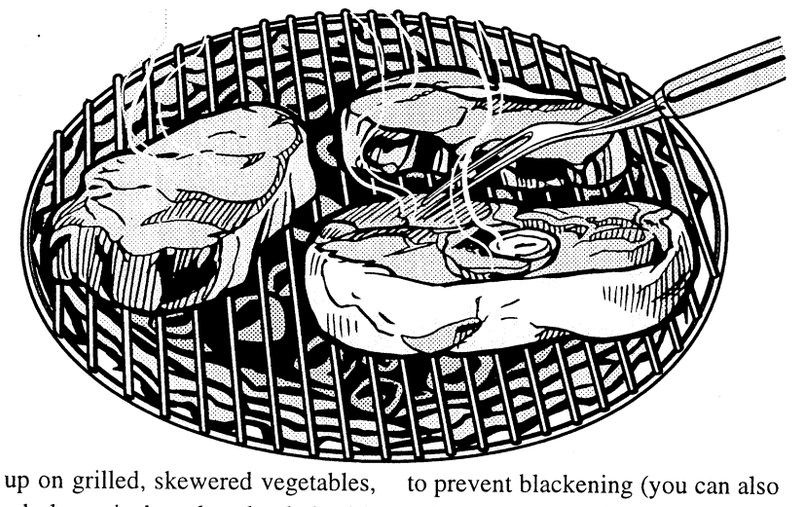
American Institute for Cancer Research

If you're firing up the barbecue and looking forward to a season of delicious grilling, you're not alone.

Americans everywhere are joining family and friends for cook-outs. But when you move from the kitchen stove to the grill, be sure to use a few low-fat tips to make your outdoor meals healthy as well as tasty.

Low-fat barbecuing is wise not only because the food has less fat, but also because fat that drips onto hot coals creates smoke that blackens food with possible carcinogens. The American Institute for Cancer Research recommends choosing lean cuts of meat over higher-fat types such as ribs and sausages.

If you do eat higher fat hot dogs or hamburgers, just eat one and fill



up on grilled, skewered vegetables, whole-grain bread and salad with low-fat dressing. If you grill poultry, remove the skin and baste it with lemon, orange or lime juice, or a nonfat sauce to keep it moist.

Grill all foods far enough away from the coals or other heat source to prevent blackening (you can also microwave foods for several minutes then grill for less time to get that barbecue flavor with less exposure to hot coals).

Many vegetables are delicious grilled — skewered or wrapped in aluminum foil with herbs and a splash of water, juice or flavored vinegar. Try cherry tomatoes, eggplant, potatoes, mushrooms, onions, peppers, summer squash, zucchini, sweet potatoes and corn on the cob.

Even fruit tastes delicious barbecued. The heat of the grill will caramelize the sugar in fruit and make it a sweet treat. To keep it from drying out, brush it with a bit of oil or juice. Brochettes of firm-fleshed summer fruits like strawberries and chunks of apricots, peaches, pineapple and plums can be delicious. Fruits and vegetables grill in minutes.

For a free brochure of tips on delicious ways to cut back fat and eat more grains, fruits and vegetables, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the American Institute for Cancer Research, Dept. TT, Washington, D.C. 20069.

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With boating season upon us, more and more families are out on the weekends pleasure boating.

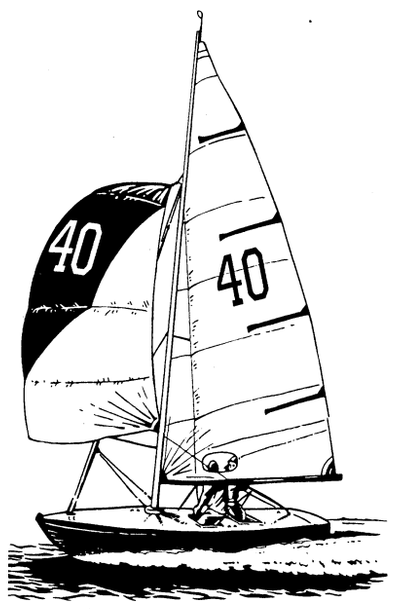
Many of these families have their children with them. Most will have their child wear a personal floatation device (life jacket) when near or on the water, but many do not.

In most states, it's the law that children under a certain age must wear a life jacket near or on the water, but many do not. In Alabama, the law requires any child under 8 years old to wear a PFD while on a boat except when the child is in an enclosed cabin.

There is much discussion and even debate in some cases regarding children and PFDs. Some advocates both individual and state, believe children under 12 years old should be required to wear them. (Alabama, for example, believes it to be 8 years old or younger and have made it a state law.) Many of these same advocates believe requiring children to wear PFDs will also lead to adults wearing PFDs. There is documented evidence to support both contentions.

Dissenters of these arguments contend children are already wearing PFDs and since child boating fatalities are not significant (less than 5 percent of reported fatalities), there is no need for legislating mandatory wear for this age group.

But underneath this controversy lies requirement and that is when a child goes boating, a properly sized PFD must be available, serviceable and accessible. Many ask the question, "What is the selection criteria for such PFDs and how do they relate to specific characteristics and ages of the children?" When selecting a PFD, keep in mind the following:



• Select only a U.S. Coast Guard approved life jacket.

• Children's PFDs are sized according to weight ranges: under 30 pounds, 30 to 50 pounds and 50 to 90 pounds. Choose the one that is right for your child.

• Many manufactures specify a chest size, so measure your child's chest, underneath the arms, before purchasing a PFD. Be sure his or her chest measurement is accommodated by the PFD considering.

• If your child has a fear of the water or does not swim, a Type II child or infant PFD is recommended.

• Choose brightly colored PFDs, or with the child's favorite character on it, as children are more likely to wear devices that are attractive to them.

• Take your child to the store when you purchase a PFD. Have the child try the PFD on; it should fit snugly. To determine fit, lift the shoulders of the PFD to make sure it does not slip over the child's chin or ears. If it does, they could slide out of the PFD. If there is more than three inches between the child's shoulders and the PFD, it is too big.

After purchasing a PFD, consider the following suggestions:

• Crotch straps are an important feature on children's PFDs as they ensure a secure fit. For your child's protection, be sure they are used at all times. They don't have to be so snug as to be uncomfortable to add significant security.

Parents, assist your child in testing his or her PFD in the water. Adjust it where necessary so that its optimum performance can be achieved. Let your child indicate to you where on his or her body the PFD needs to be tightened or loosened.

• Often a child fights the PFD tendency to float them slightly back or vertical. This should be explained to the child. Some children float best in one style, while others will float better in another style. Select the one that works well with your child.

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Soldiers need to know of heat hazards

Army Safety Center, Fort Rucker, Ala.

Soldiers need to know the dangers of hot weather before they become heat casualties. To prevent heat injury, leaders should acclimatize soldiers to warmer temperatures. This takes about two weeks of gradually increasing exposure to heat. However, acclimatization doesn't last forever.

The soldier who grew up in Florida is not better protected than the one from Alaska if he or she has been away from the heat and humidity of a hot summer for awhile. In fact, once out of a hot environment, acclimatization will disappear within the same two weeks it takes to achieve it.

Physical activity should be reduced in a hot climate and increased only gradually. It should also be tailored to fit the climate. Work that requires a great deal of physical exertion should be scheduled for the early morning or late evening hours. Alternating work and rest periods is also helpful. Use special caution during any mission-oriented protection posture actions.

Good physical condition is also important because illness, medication and being overweight lower resistance to heat stress. The "chairborne" soldier who goes to the field for two weeks can be in for trouble if he or she doesn't use caution.

Clothing offers protection from direct sun. Bare skin absorbs the sun's radiant heat and raises body temperature. Loose clothing allows air to circulate and sweat to evaporate.

Leaders should ensure that soldiers know the causes of the following heat injuries and prevention techniques, as well as standard first aid.

Sunburn is caused by too much exposure to the ultraviolet rays of the sun. Leaders should caution soldiers to watch how much time they spend in the sun and insist that they use a sunscreen. Also, wearing the uniform with the sleeves down offers more protection from the sun. Failure to prevent serious sunburn can, in some cases, be considered a negligent act.

Heat cramps are identified by muscular pains and cramps. Leg and abdominal muscles are usually affected first. Have victims sip four ounces of salt water (one-quarter teaspoon of salt per quart of water) every 15 minutes for one hour. (Caution: People with high blood pressure should check with a doctor before taking salt water.) Gently massage cramped muscles. A heating pad or hot water bottle will help relieve muscle spasms.

Heat exhaustion is characterized by fatigue, weakness, and collapse. The skin becomes pale, cool, and clammy. Victims usually complain of general weakness, nausea, dizziness, and cramps.

Remove the victim to a cool, shady place and give sips of salt water. Have the victim lie with feet raised eight to 12 inches above the head. Always observe the soldier after removing him or her from the sun. If there is no improvement, seek medical attention at once.

Heatstroke is the most dangerous of heat injuries and should be considered a medical emergency. It is a breakdown of the body's ability to perspire. Unacclimatized soldiers are especially prone to heatstroke.

A heatstroke victim may suffer from confusion, high body temperature, red, hot, dry skin, a throbbing headache and nausea, and may even lapse into unconsciousness.

Lack of sweating is one sign of imminent heatstroke. Victims must receive immediate medical treatment. If medical treatment is not immediately available, undress the victim and sponge off the skin with cool, wet towels. Do not give stimulants. Get the victim to a medical facility as soon as possible.

Nonselect majors may retire early

TRADOC News Service

FORT MONROE, VA. — The fiscal 1995 selective continuation board has been canceled because of continuing officer reductions.

According to personnel officials, no officers, regardless of branch or functional area, who become twice nonselected for lieutenant colonel by fiscal 1995 lieutenant colonel Army competitive category promotion board will be selectively continued to 20 years of service and normal military retirement.

Officers having 15 or more years active federal service, on the date of discharge or release from active duty, will be retirement eligible.

Twice nonselected majors from this board may request retirement under the early retirement program for a retirement date no later than Nov. 1. Officers may request retirement earlier, provided they will have at least 15 years AFS on the date requested.

Officials stressed that officers who fail to request retirement under the early retirement program will be discharged or released from active duty by Nov. 1, and will be entitled to separation pay only.

For information and retirement application processing, contact AG.

Delta Force Team to recruit on post

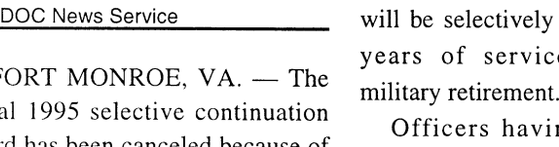
Adjutant General

The Delta Force team will conduct general orientation briefings starting at 1 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and June 12 through 15 at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Infantry Hall, classroom 21.

A physical fitness qualification test will be administered at 7 a.m. on June 9 and 16 on Stewart-Watson Field.

Immediately following the test, a 100-meter swim test will be administered at Kelley Hill Swimming Pool. Uniform for the qualification test, including the 100-meter swim test is battle dress uniform and combat boots.

For more information, call 545-1917 or 545-4702.





Courtesy photo

Foreign affairs

German Command Sgt. Maj. Karl-Heinz Nicklaus pins 1st Sgt. Benson L. Greene, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment, with the silver German marksmanship badge, known as the Schuetzenchnur. Twenty-one others from the Infantry Training Brigade qualified for the badge May 12.

IOBC students learn basics of defense

By Bradley Rees
Infantry Officer Basic Course

Infantry Officer Basic Course Class 4-95 entered its 11th week recently when the students participated in a defense situational training exercise.

The Defense STX was conducted on and around Bush Hill with the help of 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), which acted as opposition forces for the lieutenants.

The four platoons of IOBC students joined forces to create two reinforced platoons for the defense.

On the first morning, one platoon occupied Bush Hill and another defended a sector near Box Springs and Red Diamond roads. By the afternoon, the remaining combined platoon occupied the defense, conducted terrain analysis and performed a training exercise without troops to better familiarize the lieutenants with the terrain and characteristics of the defense near Red Diamond Road.

By Tuesday morning, the platoon occupied the defense and began their priorities of work.

Throughout the exercise, squad leader to platoon leader positions were rotated, which created a more challenging atmosphere for the lieutenants to operate in.

Tuesday also provided time for the students to improve individual fighting positions and communications, and they were introduced to the adversities of a defense as forward scouts from the OPFOR began their reconnaissance and probing of the defense.

The next morning, the OPFOR, portraying a threat motorized rifle company, advanced north toward Bush Hill. The battle lasted about three hours when the OPFOR was allowed to advance up Bush Hill.

On Wednesday afternoon, the combined platoon moved to the defense site on Bush Hill. They defended the hill in a battle position with two squads covering dismounted avenues of approach. One squad augmented with four Bradley fighting vehicles on Box Spring Road and one squad in reserve.

The OPFOR's main attack began Thursday with dismounts attacking from the Southeast and mounted forces converging on Bush Hill along with Box Springs Road.

The lieutenants learned a lot from the exercise. They learned the importance of obstacles, counter reconnaissance, to defend in depth and the employment of special weapons. The use of the Bradley Fighting Vehicle, AT-4s and M-47 Dragons helped the students better understand the principles of war with mass and concentration and introduced them to the anti-armor role the infantry platoon has in today's Army.

With the completion of the defense exercise, the students only have the offense and the culmination exercise before they graduate June 23.





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Yards, buildings named best for month of April

Directorate of Community Activities

The Yard of the Month winners for April are:

East Main Post

Capt. Boyce and Teresa Evans, 118 Dial St.

West Main Post

Staff Sgt. Randall and Sharon Bell, 938-A Kilgore St.

Indianhead Terrace

Staff Sgt. James and Kathy Ferguson, 229 Logan St.

Custer Terrace and Upatoi Terrace

Sgt. David and Sheri Early (Custer Terrace), 434-A Craig Drive

Spc. David and Melanie Cox (Upatoi Terrace), 911-B O'Brien Drive

Bouton Heights/Davis Hill

Staff Sgt. Brian and Sandra McCall (Bouton Heights), 35-A Doane Loop

Staff Sgt. Spencer and Carolyn Hardney (Davis Hill), 514-A Hartsock Loop

McGraw Manor

Staff Sgt. Roger and Pamela Cooper, 110-B Brostrom St.

Spc. Brantley and Sharice Melvin, 130-E Baker St.

The Building of the Month winners for April are:

East Main Post

Capt. Samuel and Martie Blanton, 102-A Yeager Ave.

Capt. Cheryle J. Collins, 102-B Yeager Ave.

Warrant Officer 1 Todd and Rhonda Schlitz, 102-C Yeager Ave.

lst. Lt. Jerry and Anne Hall, 102-D Yeager Ave.

Indianhead Terrace

Sgt. David and Misty Bissett, 257 Logan St.

Sgt. Donald and Tami Boutwell, 259 Logan St.

Staff Sgt. Ruben and Rita Pineiro-Pagan, 261 Logan St.

Michael Freeman Kitrina Freeman, 263 Logan St.

West Main Post

Staff Sgt. Randall and Sharon Bell, 938-A Kilgore St.

Spc. Christopher and Ardean Hunt, 938-B Kilgore St.

Spc. Edgardo and Christina Chardon, 938-D Kilgore St.

Spc. David and Heather Flipse, 938-E Kilgore St.

Spc. Victorino and Victoria Barrera, 938-F Kilgore St.

Sgt. Yvette Perryman, 938-G Kilgore St.

Staff Sgt. Michael and Robin O'Connor, 938-H Kilgore St.

McGraw Manor

Spc. Anthony and April Monahan, 138-A Magrath St.

Pfc. Richard and Amy Sanchez, 138-B Magrath St.

Staff Sgt. Serafin and Susan Cascalheira, 138-C Magrath St.

Spc. Shawn and Lashonya Weaver, 138-D Magrath St.

Spc. Ruben and Anna Arellano, 138-E Magrath St.

Staff Sgt. Tracy Queen, 138-F Magrath St.

Staff Sgt. Laureano and Corinna Manning, 138-G Magrath St.

Sgt. Donald Jr. and Rhonda Nicholson, 138-H Magrath St.

Spc. Stacey and Christy Smith, 130-A Baker St.

Spc. Edward and Letoiya Dickerson, 130-B Baker St.

Spc. Bryan and Barbara Holmes, 130-C Baker St.

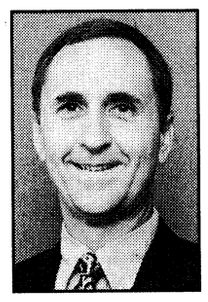
Spc. William and Heather Nolen, 130-D Baker St.

Spc. Brantley and Sharice Melvin, 130-E Baker St.

Pfc. Charles and Tonya Causey, 130-F Baker St.

Staff Sgt. Elroy and Sandra Thomas, 130-H Baker St.

profile in excellence



Name: Charles Rodney Carroll

Award or recognition: Directorate of Contracting Employee of the Quarter
Unit or activity: Directorate of Contracting
Job title: Contract specialist
Years on the job: Eight years

What were your reasons for joining civil service?
After 15 years of moving from one construction project to another as an electrician, I was looking for steady employment with some benefits.

Define your work ethic.
An honest day's work for an honest day's pay.

What person has most influenced your career?
My father who instilled a good work ethic and impressed on me the importance of obtaining as much education as possible.

If you were your supervisor for a day, what improvements would you make?
Attempt to remove from contracting some of the unnecessary red tape and bureaucracy the government is noted for.

Describe a memorable moment in your career.
Working 400 hours overtime to support our servicemen and women during Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm and the super job they performed.

What are your future career plans?
Continue to develop my skills in the acquisition field. A field that is continually changing and very demanding in the knowledge and skills required.

What others have to say: "Mr. Carroll is an outstanding dedicated employee who displays a can-do attitude; his willingness to make that extra effort serves as an inspiration for those who work with him."

— Isaac Larry
Directorate of Contracting

Schools elect board members

Fort Benning Schools

Fort Benning Schools' school board election was May 16. Candidates for five school board positions ran unopposed. Representatives from Dexter, Faith, Stowers and White schools, as well as the board chaplain were elected to two-year terms.

The election results were:

Chaplain — Maj. Robert Thompson

Dexter School — Rhoda Zerger

Faith School — Col. William Brown

Stowers School — Sheila Long

White School — Adrienne Porter

Representatives having one more year remaining in their two-year terms of office are:

School board president Col. Gregory Camp

Loyd school representative Lisa Grover

McBride School representative Staff Sgt. John Perdue

Wilson School representative Staff Sgt. Leroy Coronado.

The Fort Benning school board is a nine-member board elected by parents of children attending the schools; it meets monthly to set school district policy and provide general direction to the system.

School board members are elected for two-year terms with each of the seven schools having a representative on the board. In addition to the seven representatives, the board includes an elected president and chaplain.

Members' terms are staggered so that the board will include experienced board members each year.

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THE BAYONET
Friday, June 2, 1995

PEOPLE



Danielle Holliday

Quality time

Lisa Clark paints a face on her daughter, Brittany, during a "quality time" picnic at the Main Post Child Development Center May 25. Parents were invited to join their children for a variety of activities.

White School students 'on line'

By Jerrie Macintire
Special to The Bayonet©

Some students from White School are chatting with teachers, turning in homework assignments and working on drills to enhance their vocabulary.

Not so unusual by itself, but these students are relaxing at home while accomplishing these tasks through a new computer link with their school.

The White School electronic bulletin board allows students, parents and teachers to communicate via telephone line and computer, said Dr. Wanda Persons, fifth-grade teacher who helped bring the program on-line (a colloquial expression in the computer world for making it happen).

"This is another way we communicate with parents," said Janet Wynn, principal. "We're strong on communication anyway, and this is another method of getting and receiving information."

"I see where this can really grow," she said.

In the manner of Prodigy and On-line America, the bulletin board offers users a variety of services — only there's no monthly fee. Imagine, no more calling every child in the class for those elusive spelling words—students can merely use their modems and scroll into that week's language arts assignment.

Students can also play games like hangman, one of Person's favorites for strengthening vocabulary. In addition, users can read class newsletters, leave electronic-mail (messages) for teachers and check homework assignments.

Anyone who has access to a computer and modem at home or at work can call the board, and parents are using the service with increasing frequency, said Wynn. In one morning, 300 calls were logged to the computer, she said.

The student chat service has been popular, said Persons, with up to nine students "talking" via computer at the same time.

The board is a wonderful communication tool, Wynn said, but getting the program running was no easy task. With the help of parent volunteer Maj. Frank Rowland, Persons ordered and installed the program during evenings and weekends. Rowland is a computer expert who works with Martin Army Community Hospital as chief of information management.

Persons said she is already seeing benefits as more students and parents come to use the board.

"Some grades have improved," she said. "This comes from parents being able to reinforce daily what we are doing in class."

In addition, the students' problem solving skills are enhanced as they learn to scroll through the board and accomplish various tasks, Persons said.

"When students work through their problems with the board, they are willing to go on to other applications and try more things," she said.

While the bulletin board seems like a lot of fun for users, the benefits are more than just enjoyment; students are acquiring skills they will need to succeed in the work force of the 21st century, Wynn said.

In Persons' words, "This makes our school a little bit more like the real world."

USING THE BULLETIN BOARD

- Using a computer equipped with a modem, call 545-6150. The board is open 24 hours a day.
- First-time users are limited to 10 minutes, which allows them to register and select a personal password. Their security level and access time are upgraded as they use the board.
- The program is user-friendly; that is, callers receive instructions on how to navigate through the files and accomplish their tasks, whether it's leaving electronic mail for teachers or checking a social studies assignment.

Students navigate info superhighway to North Pole

By Jan Wesner Childs
Special to The Bayonet©

White Elementary School students are journeying to the North Pole to study animals, pollution and geography.

No, the school hasn't added dogsledding to its curriculum. White's 80 fifth-graders are using a much more comfortable mode of travel — the information superhighway.

The students are following the adventures of five real-life explorers as part of the International Arctic Project. Since January, they have sent computer messages to the explorers and received information via the Internet.

"We've fit in geography lessons, we've studied the biology of the area," Hyder said. "The students have done research on the animals and the life."

For example, students studied the effects of pesticides in the food chain on polar bears.

Fort Benning schools curriculum coordinator Jerry Christy said the purpose of the project is to show students how all different parts of the earth interact with each other.

"It's to create new awareness of the global environment, how all systems are connected," Christy said.



Jan Wesner Childs/Special to The Bayonet

Members of the International Arctic Project show off the White Elementary School banner at the North Pole.

He said the school has participated in the program for several years.

A banner carried to the North Pole by the explorers was returned to the school Monday. The banner featured the school mascot and the names of students and teachers.

"Our names have all been to the North Pole, which is more than most people in the world will ever be able to say," fifth-grade teacher Dorothy Hyder told the excited students.

Each student received a picture of the five members of the expedition team holding the school banner at the North Pole.

births

Girls

Zarah Andrea Aleman - born May 9 to Spc. Andres and Elena Aleman.

Jessica Michele Ankenbauer - born May 8 to Sgt. Charles and Sylvia Ankenbauer.

Kayla Ann Kilgore - born May 17 to Staff Sgt. Paul J. and Laura A. Kilgore.

Morgan Elizabeth Runyan - born May 4 to Spc. Donald Jr. and Jennifer Runyan.

Gabrielle Lynn Waskovich — born May 9 to Sgt. Gary and Stephanie Waskovich.

Boys

Dylan Michael Kraeer - born May 4 to Pfc. David and Tammy Kraeer.

Tyler Andrew Romanovich - born May 5 to Pfc. Craig and Corinn Romanovich.

Joshua Misel Chacon - born May 9 to Sgt. 1st Class Misel and Virginia Chacon.

David Merrill Cannon II - born May 4 to Capt. David and Tracie Cannon.

Jerrie Macintire/Special to The Bayonet

Did someone wearing perfume cuddle Mr. Bear while Sam napped? Devon Gonzalez (left) and Brian Baldwin conduct scientific tests to find out.

4th-graders solve mystery of wet teddy bear

By Jerrie Macintire
Special to The Bayonet©

It's a mystery, a logic puzzle and a science lesson all rolled into one activity.

In the manner of the boy detective from popular literature, Encyclopedia Brown, Fort Benning fourth-graders cracked the case of the wet teddy bear by using skills of deduction and clues such as clothing fibers and fingerprints.

White School fourth-graders, under the direction of teacher Cynthia Kenimer, visited the "crime scene" and gathered clues as to which fictitious friend snatched Mr. Bear and took him swimming while Sam napped.

"Their natural curiosity and enthusiasm for solving mysteries make this a fun science activity that teaches the importance of gathering and analyzing facts," Kenimer said as the students dressed as crime-lab chemists and rotated through various scientific tests.

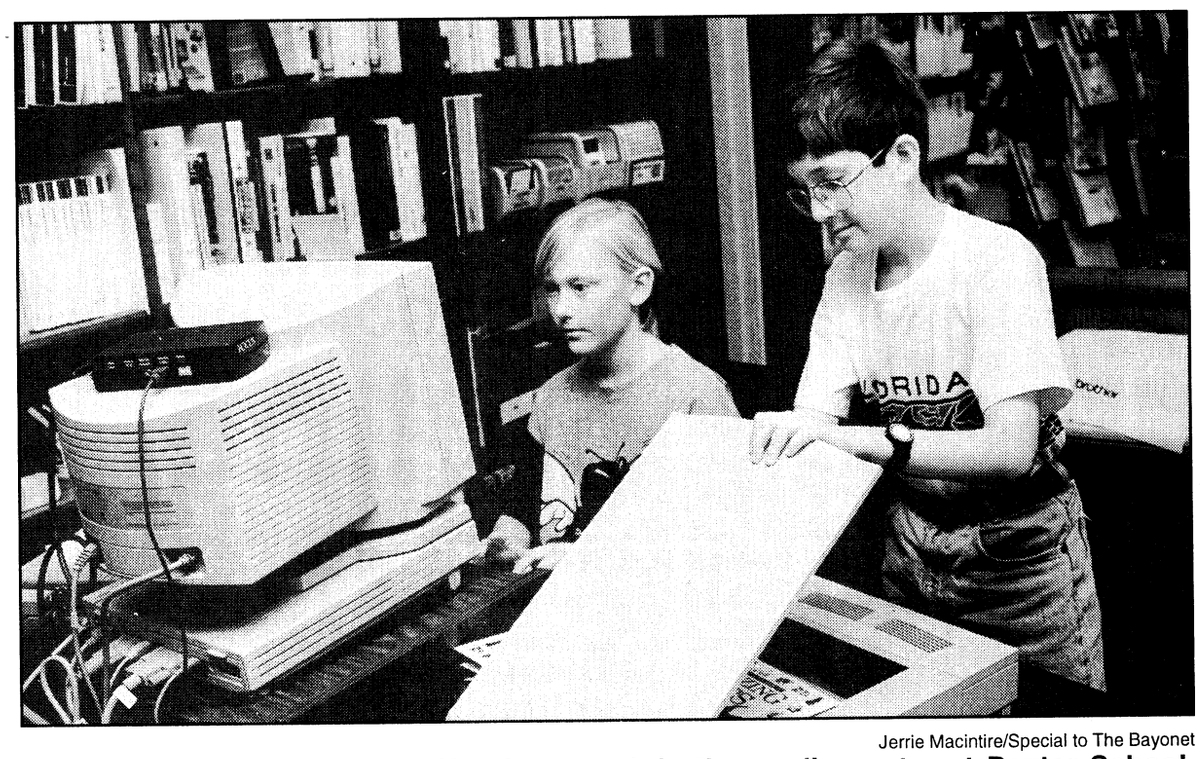
A close look at the loops and whorls on a fingerprint narrowed the list of suspects, and a scrap of cloth near the crime scene clinched the case, students said.

Circumstantial evidence at first pointed to a number of suspects, but scientific tests like the fiber analysis and ink stain tests revealed Bill and Jan to be the culprits.

This activity showed Greg Wolfe that, "You need a lot of evidence to get the right person," while Henry Buffeteau learned, "You need to check all the facts before you draw your conclusions."

Kenimer said the students enjoyed the activity designed to teach important scientific concepts, methods and techniques.

"It also ties into our language arts. We've been reading Encyclopedia Brown books this year," she said, referring to the popular series about a boy detective who cracks neighborhood cases.



Jerrie Macintire/Special to The Bayonet

Alex Gorski (left) and Bryan Marchant work in the media center at Dexter School, scanning photos and putting the finishing touches on their documentary about endangered animals.

Dexter teams recognized in media festival

By Jerrie Macintire
Special to The Bayonet©

Dexter students participating in a media festival centered around technology have been recognized at the district and state levels, and two entries will go on to international competition in the fall.

Four Dexter teams entered the festival. Using their media center resources, they created videos, booklets and documentaries centered around themes such as the environment and the upcoming Olympic Games in Georgia.

"Students not only learned more about their subjects, but came away with a better understanding of how to solve technological problems," said Lynn Harp, media specialist who acted as a consultant for the students.

In addition, the students have more appreciation for the amount of time it takes to produce exceptional technological products, she said.

It was time consuming, agreed student Bryan Marchant, but it was also fun. Marchant and Alex Gorski worked together on a documentary about endangered animals.

In the process, they learned about copyright law as they wrote letters of request to use specific materials from publications such as National Geographic.

Their copyright requests went smoothly, Gorski said, but they ran into trouble while scanning photos.

"We ran out of memory. We had to make more memory available," Marchant said.

In addition to scanning photos, they used techniques such as animation, scrolling and eye-catching graphics to illustrate the plight of four endangered animals.

Other Dexter teams developed their own styles and used different approaches, Harp said. For example, the "Rhyme Time News" team presented a humorous spoof of Mother Goose Nursery Rhymes designed to entertain.

The entries were judged on content and organization, technical quality and general effectiveness. All entries received 90 or more out of 100 points at the district competition. "Rhyme Time News" and "Endangered Animals" met the criteria to go forward to international competition in the fall, Harp said.

The productions and participating students from Marge Brasfield's and Carroll Thebaud's classes include:

- The illustrated booklet, "A Special Gift" by students Caleb Pillow, Katie Gleen, Tierney Stevens and Rickey Bernard.
- A video about P.H. Polk by Eric Burtner-Abt, Kenny Davis, Michael Scribner and Aaron Wilkins.
- A humorous video, "Rhyme Time News," by Lisa Fry, Jessica Kettler, Hannah McCarthey and Christina Zahn.
- A computer-generated documentary about endangered animals by Gorski and Marchant.

The event was sponsored by the Georgia Association for Instructional Technology Inc., an affiliate of the Association for Education Communications and Technology; the Georgia Library Media Association, an affiliate of the Georgia Association of Educators; the National Education Association and the American Association of School Libraries.

DARE: Students pledge to say no to drugs, alcohol

By Jerrie Macintire
Special to The Bayonet©

The pressures on children to stay away from drugs and alcohol and to avoid violence are far greater than they were a generation ago, according to Col. Ronnie Alton, provost marshal.

Alton encouraged youngsters to apply techniques they have been learning in sixth grade to help them resist peer pressure and to "always, always say no to drugs and alcohol."

Alton's remarks were part graduation ceremonies of the Drug Abuse Resistance and Education program at Faith Middle School last week.

Addressing the 179 students who completed the course, Alton said, "I trust your pledges to say no to drugs, alcohol and violence will be a lifelong commitment."

Also as part of the ceremony, student essay winners presented their thoughts on how the DARE program helps them cope with pressures.

One student compared drug abuse to being "stabbed every day and slowly dying," while another asked, "Why can't people work to stop drug abuse before it happens?"

Another student addressed the problem of violence, noting it was important to avoid wearing prominent colors and clothing associated with gangs.

"Don't dress like a gang member; it will get you in trouble," she said.



Jerrie Macintire/Special to The Bayonet

DARE coordinator Capt. Walter Jackson talks with Latoya Brantley (left) and Jessica Obermeyer.

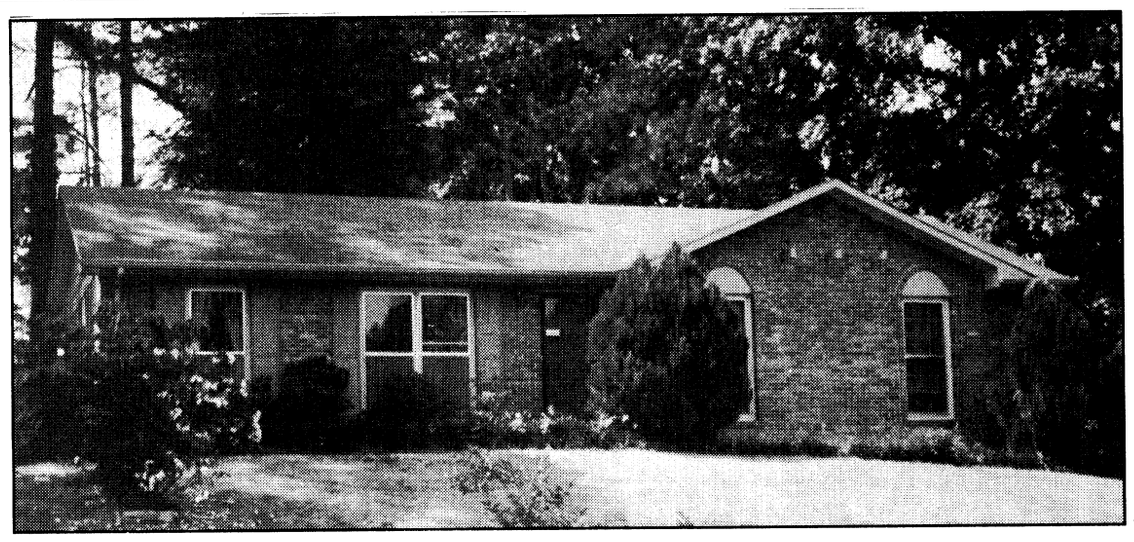
These students were among the more than 2,000 Fort Benning sixth-graders who have completed the 17-week course over the past six years, said Capt. Walter Jackson, DARE coordinator.

DARE provides children the coping skills needed to resist drug and alcohol experimentation and to feel positive about themselves, he said.

Essay winners recognized at the ceremony were: Jessica Obermeyer, Candace Duggan, Samantha White, Latoya Brantley, Latonya Williams, Tiffany Webber, Christina Perez, Juan Gonzales, Ann-Fleur Buffeteau, Jeff Sittnick, Devin Ham, Katie Corsette, Jennifer Carter, Darrell Whittaker, Lasundra Williams and Dennis Smith.

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community briefs

ON POST

Sale at Tot Town — Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the public is invited to place bids on or purchase items that will no longer be in use at the Tot Town Child Development Center, 1051 First Division Road, Main Post.

These items include, but are not limited to: freezers, washers, dryers, high chairs and rocking chairs.

For more information, call 689-8772.

Red Cross teen volunteers — Applications are now available for teenagers who want to volunteer at the Red Cross for the summer.

Applications can be picked up at Martin Army Community Hospital at the main entrance front desk, the Red Cross Office, Room 721, on Main Post at the Youth Activities Center or at the Red Cross, Building 1699.

Applications must be returned to the Red Cross, Building 1699, on Main Post. by Tuesday. For more information, call 545-5194.

NAF auction — A nonappropriated fund property auction will be June 13 at 10 a.m. at the Outdoor Recreation and Equipment Rental and Storage, Building 1704, on Gillespie Street.

Many items will be for sale, including a travel trailer, Ford van, furniture, cash registers, computer equipment, captain beds, pictures and bedspreads.

These items may be previewed from 9 a.m. to noon June 9 and 12.

Terms of the sale are cash or check with a bank letter guaranteeing your check up to a specific amount and date.

Payment will not be refunded for items not claimed. Items are sold as is.

For more information, call John Dorsey at 545-2348.

Cub Scout camp — The Chattahoochee Council Cub Scout Day Camp, Camp Cow Pie, is scheduled for June 19 to 23. Qualified volunteers are needed to staff this year's program, which includes archery, swimming, sports, nature and crafts.

Permissive temporary duty for this event has been approved by the post commander. Qualified child-care providers are also needed to staff the Pixie Camp for children 3 and above of the staff volunteers.

To volunteer, contact Nancy Welch at 322-2583.

Ms. Wheelchair Georgia coronation — The Mayor's Committee for Persons with Disabilities of Columbus will sponsor the Ms. Wheelchair Georgia Pageant in Columbus Thursday through June 11.

The coronation ceremony will be Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Main NCO Club. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Ms. Columbus, Ms. Presidential Pathways, Ms. West Coast Georgia, Ms. Wheelchair America, Ms. Wheelchair Georgia Jr., Ms. Wheelchair Georgia and Ms. Bristol Tennessee will also appear.

Patch Preschool — Patch Preschool is open for registration today from 9 a.m. to noon. Patch will also be open Wednesday and June 14, 21 and 28 from 9 a.m. to noon. The office will be closed the month of July and will reopen from 9 a.m. to noon starting Aug. 1.

Space is limited, so plan to register as soon as possible.

To be eligible to attend, children must be 3 years old by Sept. 1 and fully toilet-trained. To register, you must have a copy of your registration, a current child care card, an up-to-date shot record, a birth certificate and a current leave and earnings statement. A holding fee of one-half month tuition is required at the time of registration.

For more information, call 687-2404 or 545-7079.

Camp registration — Youth Services' Summer Day Camp Registration will continue through June 9.

Sign ups are open to family members, ages 5 to 12, of active duty and retired military personnel. Registration will be taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at Youth Services, Building 1056.

There will be six one-week sessions; June 19 to 23, June 26 to 30, July 10 to 14, July 17 to 21, July 24 to 28 and July 31 to Aug. 4. Camp hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, at the Main Post Youth Center.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Red Cross classes — The Fort Benning chapter of the American Red Cross will be offering a baby-sitting for youth class June 17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost is $15.

FBMA Program — The Fort Benning Management Association Dress for Success and Interview Techniques Program will be Aug. 17 from 11:30 to 1 p.m. at the Officers' Club.

The program coordinators are Shirley Sellers and Myrtle Chalkley. Mable Bailey, owner of School of Modeling and Cosmetology, will be the master of ceremonies

The fall fashion models are Bruce Piper, Steve Magner, John Machove, Sabrina A. Scott, Karine Cornett, Daphne White, Jessie Pettingel, Judy Hodder, Mary Burt, Pat Stutso and Carmen Zunica., and their escorts are Dr. William C. Shirley and William Thomas. These fashions, which accent the management and business attire, are being furnished by J.C. Penney.

For more information, call Bridget Horn-Brophy, Lisa Kelly or Mary Burt at 545-5656 or 545-5580 or Myrtle Chalkley at 545-4539.

Yard sales — A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

EFMP bowling — The Army Community Service Exceptional Family Member Program is starting a bowling program open to all persons in the EFMP program, school-age through adults. Anyone with a disability, no matter how severe, can participate. This program will also include Muscogee County handicapped residents and military retirees who are disabled or have children who are disabled.

Bowling will be at the Main Post Bowling Center, Building 2785, on the corner of Sightseeing Road and Eckel Street. Bowling will start Saturday and will continue on the third and fourth Saturdays of each month from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The cost will be $1 per game.

Preregistration is required. For information, call Mark Mills, ACS, EFMP recreation specialist, at 545-6969 or 545-5516.

AA — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets every Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Directorate of Community Activities, Building 241.

For more information, call 545-4993 or 545-1138.

Red Cross needs volunteers — The American Red Cross needs volunteers to fill the following positions: volunteer chairperson, co-hospital chairperson, fund-raising chairperson, publicity chairperson, youth chairperson and Dental Activity chairperson.

For more information, call Henry Edgars, American Red Cross station manager, at 545-5194.

Volunteers needed to help with label campaign — The Family Child Care Providers needs volunteers to help count Campbell's Soup Company labels as part of its campaign to purchase new playground equipment. Help is also needed passing out fliers and removing labels from cans.

Call Debbie Snoke at 687-6823 for more information.

OFF POST

Head Start — Head Start preregistration and screenings will be at Columbus College Tuesday from noon to 4:30 p.m. in Illges Hall. Preregistration and free eye, ear and dental screenings for children entering the Head Start program will be offered.

Children must be 4 years old before Sept. 1 to be eligible for Head Start. Parents must bring the child's birth certificate and child care immunization certificate as well as proof of income. Transportation will be provided from all public housing locations.

The free service is sponsored by Columbus College Dental Hygiene program, Hollis Eye Institute, Columbus Speech and Hearing, and Head Start. For more information, call 327-2682.

CVCC announces schedule — The summer quarter at Chattahoochee Valley Community College regular registration is June 12. Classes begin June 13 and end Aug. 25.

For more information, call 545-4094. The CVCC office is located in Building 2612, Soldiers' Plaza.

Clinical seats for Columbus College ROTC nurses — Columbus College Departments of Nursing and Military Science have agreed upon a Plan to allow ROTC nurses up to six reserved seats for the upper division nurse enrollment this fall. Applicants must meet upper division nursing entrance requirements, have an overall grade point average of 3.0, and be willing and eligible to contract as an Army ROTC cadet.

In addition to this program, nursing scholarships are also readily available, which could pay tuition, $150 per quarter for books, and a $150 monthly stipend.

Scholarship applications will be accepted through June 9. Applicants must take a physical, a physical aptitude test and interview with the professor of Military Science at Columbus College.

For more information, call 568-2058.

Carver reunion — The Carver High School Class of 1975 will hold its 20-year reunion July 8 at the Columbus HIlton.

A reception and tour of Carver is scheduled from 6 to 8 p.m. July 7. There will a brunch July 9 at the Hilton at noon.

For information, call Rhonda Wood Campbell at 297-1091 or Barbara Ferguson at 323-2060.

Volunteers sought — Any soldier or civilian interested in volunteering for helping out with the Atlanta Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association week long Summer Camp in Winder, Ga., Aug. 5 to 11, call Rodney Germain at 569-9945. Food and lodging will be provided.

Reunion — A reunion of the 31st Infantry "Dixie' Division World War II and its attached units will convene in Orlando, Fla., Aug. 24 through 26 to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II.

The Clarion Plaza Hotel, International Drive in Orlando has been designated reunion headquarters.

Reservations can be made by calling (800) 627-8258. For more information, call Marion Hess (904) 344-0549.

Families needed for exchange students — The nonprofit World Heritage Student Exchange Program is seeking military and civilian families to host a high school student form Spain, Mexico, France, Germany, Sweden or the former Soviet Union, coming to the South for the upcoming year.

Each student must be fully insured, bring his or her own personal spending money, and anxious to become a member of the family pitching in on everything from family discussions to household chores. The host family provides room, board and a measure of guidance.

For information on hosting an exchange student, contact World Heritage at (800) 888-9040.

Columbus and Muscogee County clean up drive — Combined Communities of South Columbus is soliciting organizations, schools, churches, etc., to adopt a spot in your area and have a clean-up drive.

If interested, contact the Public Service Department at 571-4878 and the Police Department at 324-0211, three days prior to drive. If clean-up drive is conducted on a Saturday, place litter bags adjacent to curb before 2 p.m.

For more information call Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357 or Keep Columbus Beautiful at 571-4937.

Volunteer teachers and teacher's aides needed — Combined Communities of South Columbus needs help for its summer school program which will be at Dimon School, 408 Dogwood Drive and Steam Mill Road, Columbus.

Emphasis will be placed on reading and math — grades one through eight.

Teachers are needed in reading, math and other areas. Aides are defined as college graduates, college students, high school graduates, seniors, juniors and parents.

2/69 hosts families in field

By Clay Schuett
2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment

The soldiers of the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, received a gift in the field May 14; their families came to visit them.

After being deployed to the post training areas May 4 for Victory Focus '95, the soldiers got a break from the intense training to see their loved ones on Mother's Day. The event was planned by the battalion as a part of the training exercise.

More than 250 family members came to the battalion headquarters early that morning where they loaded onto buses which took them 35 miles to Hastings Range to see their husbands and fathers.

Upon arriving at Hastings Range, the family members were treated to a multitude of events.

To begin the day, Company D put on a combined arms live fire exercise, allowing the family members to see their husbands in action and have a better idea of what the "Speed and Power" battalion does for a living.

After viewing this demonstration, the families were given an opportunity to crawl around the vehicles that their husbands work and train on daily including an M1A1 Main Battle Tank and an M3A3 Bradley Fighting Vehicle, while also having the chance to take rides on high-mobility, multi-purpose, wheeled vehicles and view the medical platoon's aid station display.

Chaplain (Capt.) Robert Blessing provided a religious service to celebrate Mothers' Day and many games, including volleyball and toys provided by the family support group, were on hand to entertain the families while they spent valuable time together.

The day was capped off by a barbecue, where the soldiers and their families were served hot dogs and hamburgers under the bright sun.

As one wife and mother stated, "Though I would have rather had my husband at home for Mothers' Day, it was awful nice to spend time with him while he was out in the field."

Soup labels, clippers needed

Family Child Care

Organizers need soup labels to purchase playground equipment for Russ Pond, and volunteers to clip labels Monday and Tuesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Patch School.

"We need people willing to volunteer their time to clip soup labels," Debbie Snoke, one of the organizers, said. "They need to bring some scissors and be prepared to clip."

The drive is part of the Campbell's Labels for Education program and was launched in January by the Family Child Care providers at Fort Benning.

Labels from more than 1,000 Campbell's products can be redeemed for educational equipment and materials. Only 2 percent of the 345,650 Campbell's Soup Company labels needed have been collected.

Campbell's products include anything with the company's label, Marie's, Mrs. Paul's, Swanson, V-8, Early California, Franco-American, Vlasic, Pepperidge Farm and Prego.

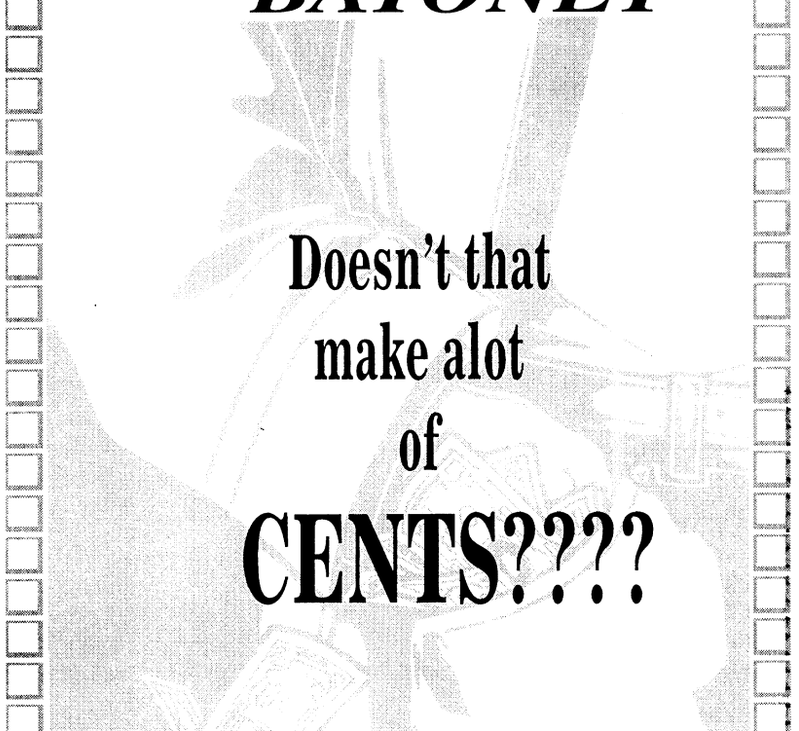
The goal is to collect enough labels to trade for the playground equipment. The new playground would be for children from toddler to school age. There are no playgrounds on post for this varied age group.

Only 5,000 of the 345,650 labels needed have been collected. The drive ends March 1.

There are label drop-off points at all community of life buildings and the Commissary. Many child-care providers will accept labels. Their homes can be identified by the yellow rainbows in the windows.

For information, call Snoke at 687-6823.

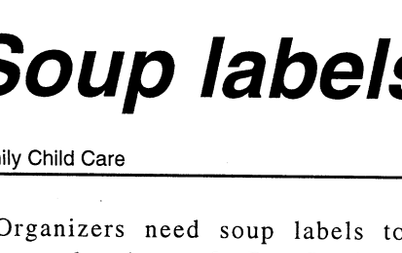
Time to get rid of stuff around the house and place an ad in THE BAYONET



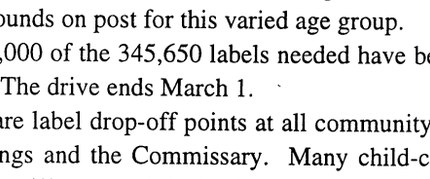
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Pentecost gives vision of God's possibility, unifying theme

By Timothy S. Mallard
3nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment

We are often more adept at seeing that which is broken and fractured in our world than that which may be joined together.

The difference between the two is often the difference between reality and possibility. It is so much easier to see that which is — than that which "may be." Herein lies the key to understanding the event in Christian history known as Pentecost.

Many today would probably be critical of Jesus Christ for leaving the earth after his resurrection. After coming out of the grave, he walked the Earth for 40 days. He did this to prove to disbelieving human eyes his complete triumph over the power of hell. Then he left his disciples, most of whom were probably just realizing the divine power of their savior.

reflections

Some today would say he left us humans in the lurch. However, before he left, he promised that one would come to bind the faithful together, strengthen them, teach them, and lead them as the people of God.

This one would be the parakletos (Greek for the comforter), or that which we know as the Holy Spirit. True to his word, Christ sent the Holy Spirit to the disciples on the day we now call Pentecost.

Saint Luke reports on the scene, and he writes:

"And suddenly there came a sound from heaven, rushing mighty wind, and it filled the whole house where they were sitting. Then there appeared to them divided tongues, as of fire, and one sat upon each of them. And they were all filled with the Holy Spirit and began to speak with other tongues, as the Spirit gave them utterance."(Acts 2:2-4 NKJV)

Some who were there believed all these people were drunk.

Saint Peter assured all present that it was only nine o'clock in the morning. Moreover, he said that what was happening was a fulfillment of a vision by the prophet Joel. This was the response by God to the crucifixion of his son, and it was a call to repentance for all who believe.

Saint Luke goes on to report that more than 3,000 people repented of their sins and joined the original disciples that day. The church, in a sense, was born.

Going back to my original assertion, I think the key to understanding this event is understanding the difference between reality and possibility. There is no question that there is brokenness, fracture, discord, disharmony, death and evil in this world. We look no farther than the headlines of any daily newspaper to prove this point. This is our reality.

I believe, however, that pentecost gives us a vision of God's possibility. Here in this event are men and women who have experienced the same things we experience. Reality then was the same as reality now.

Yet God sends his Holy Spirit to unite thousands of different people under the lordship of the resurrected Christ.

Saint Luke clearly points out that no less than 16 different nations are represented by those who hear these Galileans all testifying of " ... the wonderful works of God."

Their reality was dramatically shaken up, altered, and given a new order so that God could unite a disjointed world under the Christ.

This unifying theme of Pentecost is the mission of the church today — so that those who see may know that we are one in Christ.

God's vision for his creation includes Hispanics, blacks, whites, women, men, doctors, lawyers, Americans, Africans, soldiers, civilians, etc., all praying together, studying together, fellowshipping together. God's reality is made possible, for we are given the task to carry it out.

Pentecost teaches us that God is not content to continue to see his creation in its disjointed state. He expects the church to illustrate his vision anticipating what he shall do when Christ returns, and the kingdom of God is joined together through the Holy Spirit.

Shavuot celebrates commandments

By Chana Timoner
USAIC Chaplain Office

Shavuot (The Feast of Weeks or Pentecost) commemorates the receiving of the Ten Commandments and the Torah by the Jewish people at Mount Sinai.

Shavuot comes from the Feast of the Harvest (Exod. 23:14-19; Lev. 23:9-22), or the day of the first fruits. The Bible does not make a connection between the revelation on Mt. Sinai and Shavuot.

Shavuot is actually the culmination of that great process of birth and development of the Israelite nation (later to be called Jewish).

When the Israelites left Egypt with the mixed multitudes of slaves accompanying them, they went through the Sea of Reeds.

This may be thought of as spiritual birth waters parting to receive us into the world. At that time we were a semitic group of tribes with only political and social cohesion.

It was with the receiving of the Ten Commandments our ancestors said "We hear and we obey." With the acceptance of the teachings we became a religion and a way of life. So Passover and Shavuot are inexorably bound together as two phases of the birth of the Hebrew nation.

The laws of the Torah were given to the Jews and continued to develop under the guidance of the Biblical and prophetic leaders. These are the basis for much of our legal and ethical system in the west.

Laws of fair labor practices, equality for all men and women, fair judgement of court cases, property rights for all, inheritance laws, treatment of foreigners, rules of hygiene and cleanliness, kindness to animals, charitable acts, limitation of interest on loans, sharing of communal responsibility and more all come from the five Books of Moses (the Torah.)

Of particular note is the mixed multitude of people who left Egypt with the Israelites. Clearly the overwhelming majority of them were black slaves captured from Africa.

These people then became part of the Israelite nation as they, too, heard the voice of the Lord at the



reflections

foot of Mt. Sinai.

Historically, Jews have been found in Africa as well as other parts of the world. This is one of the many places where the revealed law teaches us the there is no place in Judaism for prejudice.

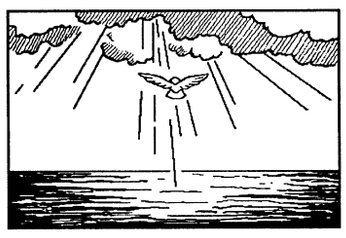
Many people throughout the world embrace Judaism. It is a "light unto the nations" of much of the world in monotheism (belief on one God), ethics and legal systems

Shavuot is surely a feast for all people who value truth, democracy, and following God's path in this world.

bible quiz

USAIC Chaplain Office

1. Who wrestled with an angel?
2. How many sons did Jacob have?
3. Who is the most famous of Jacob's sons?
4. Jacob and his family lived in Canaan. How did Joseph become an official in Egypt?
5. How did the Hebrews come to live in Egypt?
6. Why were plagues brought upon the Egyptians?
7. What were the Israelite women told to do before the Passover meal?
8. What were the Israelites told to do to their houses before the Passover meal in order to save their firstborn?
9. How were they told to dress for the Passover meal?
10. How was the lamb or kid for the Passover meal to be cooked?



Those who drink of the water that I will give them will never be thirsty.
-John 4:14

Answers:
1. Jacob
2. 12
3. Joseph
4. He was sold into slavery by his brothers and then came into favor of the Pharaoh.
5. They went there because of a famine in their land.
6. God sent them to persuade the Egyptians to release the Israelites.
7. Borrow gold and silver jewelry from the Egyptian women
8. Sprinkle blood from the lamb or kid they killed to eat for Passover, on both sides and the top of their door posts
9. Fully clothed and ready to go ("And thus shall ye eat it: with your loins girded, your shoes on your feet, and your staff in your hand ...")
10. Roasted whole without water

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chapel notes

Vacation Bible School — Vacation Bible School will be conducted at Wilson School from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. June 19 to 23. Volunteers are needed.

To volunteer, call Bill Putman at the Religious Education Center, 545-4715.

Protestant worship service — The Martin Army Community Hospital General Protestant Worship Service times are now Sundays at 6 p.m.

The MACH Chapel is located next to the Army and Air Force Exchange Service Post Exchange in the basement of the hospital.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet every Thursday in the Religious Education Center, Building 2521 at 9:30 a.m. Free child care is provided. For more information, call Julie Wright, 682-3172.

Bible study — A new Bible study, "Genesis, The Book of Beginnings," is being offered at Fort Benning Sunday School in the Religious Education Center.

This study is designed for adults and taught by Lt. Col. Bobby Little. The class meets from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

For more information, call 685-1390 or 545-4715.

Sunday School bus — If you or your children need a ride to Sunday School, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715 to schedule a pick up.

Knights of Columbus — The Knights of Columbus Our Lady of Lourdes Council 11145 is seeking new members. For information, call 687-8981, evenings.

Kelley Hill Bible study — "High Noon Bible Study" is every Wednesday at the Kelley Hill Chapel annex at 11:30 a.m. A snack lunch will be provided.

For information, call 544-1692.

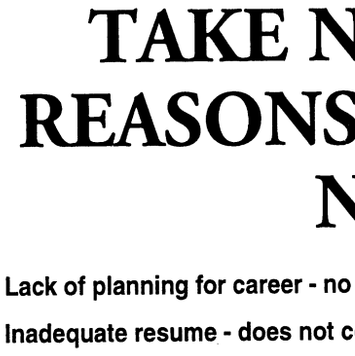
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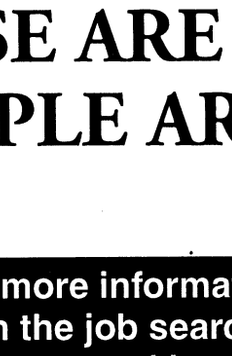
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TAKE NOTE - THESE ARE REASONS THAT PEOPLE ARE NOT HIRED:

- Lack of planning for career - no purpose or goals
- Inadequate resume - does not communicate clearly
- Overbearing, overaggressive, conceited, "know-it-all"
- Lack of confidence & poise - nervousness
- Lack of "dressing for success"
- Lack of interest & enthusiasm - passive, indifferent
- Poor interviewing techniques - lack of selling ones' skills
- Uninformed about company
- Overemphasis on money - interest only in best dollar offer
- Asks no questions about the job

For more information on the job search process and how to increase your ability to get hired, please call the Job Assistance Center to meet with an Individual Career Counselor at 545-2308

Ft. Benning, GA
Army Career & Alumni Program
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Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. ..... 30th AG Chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m. ..... Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m. ..... Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. ..... Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
11 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. ..... Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m. ..... Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m. ..... Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services
7:30 p.m. ..... 7th Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. ..... Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m. ..... Episcopal Lutheran Communion.Service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

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

Saturday Mass
5 p.m ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.

Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
9 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:30 ..... Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
1:00 p.m ..... Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel Building 9200

JEWISH
8 p.m ..... Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM
Prayer room available anytime, Olson Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

FULL GOSPEL
Noon ..... Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
10 a.m. ..... Catholic: Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Classes, ... Dexter School
9:45 a.m. ..... Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, ... Building 3220
9:30 a.m. ..... Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, ... Building 2517

For more information, call the USAIC Chaplain Office at 545-2608 or 545-2288.

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291-7558 or 324-3310

Announcements

Buy or sell AVON, 563-5005. (T)

Single mom needs mentor/volunteer for her preteen children during summer months (outdoor activities). Please inquire at (706) 562-8026 (P)

BSA Troop 227 will be recruiting for new scouts on Sat, June 3 and June 10th. Boys will be walking through MaGraw Manor or anyone may come to the hut on Custer Rd. across form Magraw Manor, at 1 p.m. Contact Martina/ Bill Bates at 322-4936 (9)

Lost & Found

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/ Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Child care

Looking for someone to come to my house to babysit 2 children, mostly day hrs. Call Dawn after 6 p.m., 687-0453 and wkends during the day. (9)

Mother of three wanting to provide child care for working parents. Weekdays 7am-6pm. CPR, first aid certified. 687-4556. (P9)

Business Opp.

POSTAL JOBS

start $12.08/hr. For exam & application info, call (219) 769-8301 ext. GA 598, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sun-Fri. (P)

Excellent Business Opportunity

for retiree's or homemaker. Long distance telecommunications Company seeking independent representatives- income opportunity with quick company advancement. No experience necessary- training provided.

Call 568-1003 or 563-0984 after 6 p.m. M- F, Anytime weekends. (P9)

Secret Report Reveals Techniques the rich uses to borrow millions... Never repaying a penny! Free info. 1-800- 378-5164, ext. 55. (P2)

Wanted to buy

Cash for baby items, antiques, furn, TV's. Call Waters Thrift Store, 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (P)

Big luggage and dehumidifier, PCS'ing to Korea. 685-0370. (2)

Carpeting for rooms (Magraw Manor), br.set-dresser w/mirrors, or dressers, & sofa 687-2982. (9)

Free Dirt Wanted to fill a ditch. 214-9049 (local). (16)

King sz. bed mattress and table set-walnut or black. Call 685-0797. (19)

Little Tykes log cabin or country cottage. 689-9558. (2)

Metal or wood shelves, baby playpen, & Golf Nintendo game. 687-2982. (5)

VHS or camcorder camera, 687-2982.

Yard sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community LIfe Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

5-B Sergeant Ct (Bouton Hts), Fri, June 2, 9-3 p.m. & Sat, June 3, 8-3 p.m. Large yard sale! (2)

53-B Doane Lp, Sat. June 3 until ? No early birds, stereo equipmt, liners, furn & household goods. (2)

102- A Running Ave (E. Main Post), Sat June 3, 8-4 p.m., moving, multi-family sale, everything must go! refrigerator, lg appliances, clothes, etc.

107 Zuckerman, E. Main Post, Sat. June 3, 9-? baby items, etc. (2)

148-F Magrath St (Magraw Manor), Sat, June 3, 8-? Moving sale, lots of odds & ends, clothes, housewares & country CD's. (2)

243 Garrett St (Indianhead Terr), Sat. June 3, 8-4 p.m. Little Tykes toys, furn, cass tapes, bikes, clothes, etc. All low prices. (2)

403 Yeager (Iron Triangle), E. Main Post, multi-family yard sale, June 3, 8-? Baby items, plants, window A/C, furn, bikes & more! (2)

858-B Arrowhead Rd. (Magraw Manor) Sat June 3, 9-?? Moving sale, everything must go, clothing, furn., little Tykes toys & much more. 687-7070.

Bayonet office on South Lumpkin Rd. St. John United Methodist Church youh group has collected various yard sale items from church members. All proceeds go to youth fund. Sat., 8-noon.

Jewelry

Beautiful Marque 1/2 Karat diamond w/ 2-1/2 Karat trif. on side, perfect for your engagement, pd. $3100, will sell for $900/obo. 682-0311. (16)

1/4-Carat ladies gold diamond ring, pd. $400, selling for $200. 685-1891. (2)

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Roseville, Heisey, Royal Dalton, Wedgewood, Dux, Cotton Scale Antiques,-Elm Dr. (P)

Crafters Paradise Deep discounts on craft supplies, fast service-catalog $2.00 refundable. Brite Country Crafts 15500 Bubbling Wells #177-M, Desert Hot Springs, CA. 92240 or Call 619-329-6601. (9P)

Appliances

Admiral upright freezer, frostless, very good cond., $300/obo. 298-7353 after 6.

Frost-free Kenmore refrigerator, 19 cu. ft., $225. 687-9629. (12)

Kenmore heavy duty washer & dryer, exc. cond, 1 1/2 yrs old, $450/obo for both. 687-2864. (16)

Kenmore washer, 2 yrs. old, $200, get a Maytag dryer free w/purchase of washer. 689-4245. (16)

Kirby Generation 3 vacuum cleaner, almost new, all attchmts, incl. carpet shampooer, $750. Will accept pymts. 298-1352. (12)

Washer & dryer, $200/set. 561-1758.

Whirlpool refrigerator, 18 cu. ft., frost free, princess series, almond, great cond. $125/obo. 687-4461. (9)

Furniture

Blue couch, loveseat & recliner, all three for $300, good cond. 649-7383, days & 660-8154, nights. (9)

Chest of drawers, $35; Dresser, $50; dining table, $35; couch, $35; desk, $35; chair, $20; German schrank, $75. 298-2466. (12)

Contemp. mauve/ teal, chaise lounge, exc. cond., $150/firm. 682-9546. (9)

Entertain. Center, $80; wall unit, $80. 687-2720. (19)

ETS' ing- must sell, dressers, twin bed, couch & chair set, crib & other misc. items. Call 687-7070. (9)

Free couch & loveseat. 687-4511. (9)

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Ph: (207) 947-8381
Fax: (207) 947-1897

Full sz. Br. set, $150; sofa & loveseat, $45; table & 3 chairs, $50. 685-8098.

German BR wardrobe w/ mirror & sliding doors, very good cond. Must see- $300. 682-8630. (19)

German Schrank, oak, rustic, 3yrs young, beautiful , $1500, firm. 685-0368.

Gerry umbrella stroller, $10; baby tub seat, $5; crib set- blanket, bumper, sheet, new comforter, $20; baby clothes- various prices. 682-2357. (9)

Large oak dinning rm. table, w/ 6 chairs, $300. 569-9455. (9)

LR set: couch, 2 chairs, 2 end tables, coffee table, $75; king sz mattress & box springs, $25; single bed mattress, box spring, frame, $25. 685-2160. (23)

Queen sz waveless waterbed, uses standard sheets, great cond, $200. 568-4762. (9)

Queen sz waveless softside, waterbed, incl. box springs & 9-leg frame. $250. 689-7284. (16)

Sectional 2-pc, beige tone, good cond., $100; king sz. waterbed, brand new, w/ mirror hdboard, 12 drawer pedestal, matt. & liner. 682-6463. $400. (16)

Sumpter Cabinet DR set, solid oak, china cab, oval table w/6 Windsor chairs, exc. cond, 3 yrs. old. 321-0827.

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Twin sz. bed w/2 drawers at the bottom, good cond., $70. 682-8657. (16)

5-pc LR set, couch rocker, chair & 2 end tables. $250/obo. Must Sell! 689-7087. (16)

Baby items

CASH PAID! cribs, cradles, bassinets, dressing tables, high chairs, swings, car seats, baby clothes, & toddler toys. 660-0079. (T)

Baby crib set, O'Hare family from Sears,exc cond, pastel wall balloons incl., all for $45. 689-6737. (2)

Bassinette $15; car seat carrier, $10; Bottle warmer, $500/obo. 682-3174. (2)

Baby tub seat $5; crib set-blanket, bumper, & sheet $20, w/new comforter, baby clothes- various prices. 682- 2357.

Century Infant car seat $22; first season, 3-position stroller, $25; baby bath tub, $3. 561-0709. (16)

Miscellaneous

Antique style LR lamps w/glass flower bowl tops, $15 ea. 563-4027 after 4 p.m. (9)

Antique china cabinet w/ beveled glass, 2-pc. hand carved dk. oak; 27" RCA color TV console, light oak. 297-6772. (16)

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Blue men's 12 spd., $40; red women's 10-spd., $30. 563-4027 after 4 p.m. (9)

B&W 19" TV, $25; rocking chair w/ brown velvet cushions, $25; Nintendo w/ 13 games, $175. 687-3818. (9)

Carpet, 10'x10' neutral color, good cond. $30. 689-3630. (16)

Carpeting: 4BR in Perkins Place, E. Main Post. Wall-to-wall pieces for living, dining, & master BR, good cond, beige, $175. 687-3590. Avail. 6/22/95.(9)

Carpeting & padding, fits Perkins Place 4BR, wall-to-wall, 2 1/2 yrs. old, exc. cond, no pets on it. 682-0035. (9)

Chain link fence 200ft., w/gate, $175; exercise bike, $35; Hoover vacuum cleaner, $35; washer/dryer set, $250; 19" color TV, $45; PCS'ing sale, call 682-9431. (2)

Chain link fence 50'x75', 1 yr. old, like new, $300/obo. 628-4087, after 6 p.m.

Chain link fence $100/obo. 685-0889.

Class A uniform pants 37L, coat 43L, $75. Must sell. 689-3592. (16)

Chest of drawers, $40; Dresser, $55; desk, $40; Chair, $20; table $40; German schrank, $75; matt. set, $70. 298-2466. (9)

Contemporary sofa & loveseat, good shape, $400; ent. ctr, $50; Kirby vacuum cleaner, gen. III, $300; sat. dish, 1 yr. old, $700. 323-6765. (2)

Daybed w/trundle unit & comforter set, $250; Pro-Form Crosswalk Treadmill (cross country hand bars), exc. cond, $250. 689-9083. (2)

Dog kennels, clean, 1 lg, $15; 1 sm, $10. 687-7613 from 4-8 p.m. (12)

Fisher Price portable playpen in carrying case, perfect cond., pd. over $100, asking $50. 689-9524. (19)

Fisher Price sandbox, exc. cond. $25; girls 20" bike $25. 687-6281. (9)

Fisher Price xylophone, $6; sm. training wheels, $3; children's books, 25¢ ea; *The Catcher in the Rye*, *Ordinary People*, other YA novels, $2. 682-0424. (16)

German youth BR set, 3 wall units, 1 bed, $350/negot.; portable CD/FM, $75; pair AR58 speakers, $100; Sony bookend speakers, $75; Kenwood stereo, $50. 687-8518. (16)

Girl's bike, pink & green, $10. 687-8917.

Hooked on Phonics, brand new, never used, orig.-$250. $150/obo. 687-3257.

Hoover vacuum cleaner, $35; Panasonic vacuum cleaner w/attachmts, $45; Remington, good-working typewriter, not electric, $45; baby bed, no matt., $25. 568-7088. (9)

Jake LaLane weight bench, pd $150, sell for $60. 687-6361. (23)

Ladies dress blues, sz. 14 w/all access., to incl. blouse. Only worn once, $1200/obo. 689-3086. (9)

Like new swing set, $80; 220V microwave, $60. 685-2248. (16)

Military prints for sale, "Final Glory", "Grandest Charge Ever Seen," framed/matted. 689-7916. (2)

Moving sale, everything must go, refrigerator, dishwasher, stove , bar stools, microwave, ceiling fans, much more. 214-0411. (2)

Moving sale, must sell! German LR ent. ctr., 2 wall units, single wardrobe, lg brown carpet, several rugs, lampshade, curtain rods, clothes- children's, sz. 8-10, student desk. 689-4374 after 5 p.m.

Nintendo game $20; stereo system, receiver & spkrs, $150. 685-2489. (9)

Nintendo entertainment system w/4 games, $45. 682-9260. (16)

Oakley sunglasses, brand new, cheap. 682-4131. (23)

Pink Graco stroller, $45; antique German chair, good cond., 37 yrs. old, $25/ea; white wedding dress, sz. 6 from Mike Bennet, $55. 568-7088. (9)

PCS,ing sale, outdoor swing w/ frame, $75; exc. cond. 689-9844. (9)

Perfect for children! power wheels lamborghini, $200 new, will sell for $100/obo. Call 682-6248. (2)

Polyester, new issue, Class A's, men's jacket-41R, pants-32" waist; Sta-brite buttons, worn only once, $60/obo. Tammy at 682-2339. (2)

Pro Form 860 stepper, 1 yr. old, like new, bought at PX, $150/obo. 682-0035.

Radio control unit, remote control airplane controls, 4 channel, 3 servos, $62. 689-6672. (2)

Skateboarders: skateboards, decks for sale. 682-4131. (23)

Starter jacket, never worn, lg. 569-7929.

Walt Disney's The Lion King, VHS, never opened, $20. 682-0424. (16)

3 prs med. reg. BDU's, good cond, $15/pr; Gerry baby back pack, $12. 561-0709. (23)

Musical instr.

Ludwig drums Mahogany, 2 Zildjan cymbals, Zildjan Hi-Hat, cow bell, extra snare drums, & hds, $1300. 687-3590.

Applause acoustic guitar, exc cond. $150. 685-2808. (2)

Piano - Baldwin upright, w/bench $1,200. 687-0494. (9)

Electronics

Computer AST 486 complete w/keyboard & all software, SVGA monitor, $800. 562-9624. (19)

Complete Kenwood car stereo, $1000/obo. 687-9489 or Bpr. 641-2658.

Nokia LX-12 Cellular phone w/ new battery pack, asking $110/obo. 326-8135.

Pioneer laser disc player w/remote, $250/obo; Sharp dual cass player w/auto reverse, $75; Pr Audiosource Surround spkrs, $50. 596-8755. (23)

Pioneer 3-way speaker system, (pair), 150 watts, just a few months old, $125/obo. 682-9169. (2)

Plug in-TV antenna, $7. 682-0424. (16)

Remote control software, brand new, $75; 3M mini data cartridges for backup, works w/Jumbo 250, new, $15 ea; brand new CD Rom games, "Children's Screen Singer," never opened, $7 ea;; various TA-50 items, best offer. 687-4350.

Satellite system, 6-ft dish, rec. remote & pole, $800, 1 yr old. 323-6765. (23)

Satellite system, w/dish, receiver, remote & 14ft. pole, pd. $4000, asking $220. 563-7561. (2)

Sega Genesis w/menacer gun, 4 controllers, 16 games, $275. 641-2012.

27" Sony Trinatron, 1 yr. old, $500. 689-0123. (2)

Tape player, Teac Reel to Reel, plays through stereo system, comes w/2 boxes of great music tapes. $100. 687-0494.

27" color TV, 110/220V, remote, just plug in at any country & view, all auto, $400. After 6p.m. 291-0781. (2)

Tandy 3200, 210 MB, HD, 4 MB ram, SVGA Monitor, 24 pin printer, sound blaster 16, & var. programs, $800. 689-4560.

Firearms

Barnett Trident Crossbow pistol- 70 lb. pull, $40. 689-6672. (2)

Brown Bess flintlock w/bayonet, rare, matching ser., exc cond, $600/obo; tree stand climber/recliner, adj bow & rife, $120. 323-6765. (23)

Coleco M900 9mm carbine, 2-100 round mags, $800/obo; Cobray M11 9mm pistol, 5-25 round mags, $525/obo. 600-5925-bpr. (23)

Mack II semi-automatic, w/case, glass reflector, speed loader & strap, $450/obo. 682-4980. (2)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Classified ads are available for $4.50 for the first 10 words and 30¢ for each additional word. Adult pets for sale due to PCS'ing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

If you have lost your pet on or near post check the "**ADOPT-A-PET"/ Stray Facility** on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

AKC reg. german shepard puppies, shots & dewormed, champ bloodline, $300, PCS' ing to Carson. 687-0159/ 545-5016. (16)

Attention dog owners! Are you unhappy with your dog's behavior? Does he jump, chew or just will not listen? If so, do something about it, let us help you w/an obedience training course. Call the professionals @ Prof. Dog Training, specializing in obedience & protection. Group obedience classes start July 1 & July 8, limited enrollment. Call today - 563-3903 or 321-4686 (pgr). (P23)

Beagle, 1 yrs old male, heartworm pills, doghouse, & food incl., needs big yd., loves kids, $80. 687-8153. (2)

Chinese Shar-pei. female, good w/ kids, 10 mos., all shots, $150. 682-1067. (9)

Cockatiel, white & yellow, 1 yr. old, tame, w/cage & supplies, $70/obo. 685-2696. (2)

Cockatiel, male w /all acc, $100. 685-3443. (9)

Choc lab, 10 wk old female, $30. 682-4509. (9)

1 yr. old fem., white cat, part Angora, has all shots, $25; 3 little kittens, 2 white longhair, 1 black, all girls, $20 ea. 687-2327 (2)

Golden Retriever, 7 1/2 mos. old, has all shots, $50. Call 687-4511. (9)

Lynn's Country Kennel, short and long term loving care in the country at reasonable rates. Enclosed kennel with runs. Grooming avail. Will care for your pet as you instruct. Call me at (706) 569-5748. (P)

Male cockatiel, 1-1/2 yrs. old, cage & access. incl., $100. 685-3443. (16)

Miniature Schnauzer- AKC, female, 6 mos., all shots & dewormed, $350. 689-2885. (9)

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Abandoned 3 wks ago, ckd. out by vet, full-blooded cocker spaniel, 1-1/2 yrs. old, good w/kids. 689-2897. (2)

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Pekinese, black & white, 1 yr. old, all shots, heartworm pills, food and toys. 685-2748. (16)

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93 Palm Harbor, 14x80, hardboard siding, shingled roof, loaded w/ extras, $25,900. Local- 989-0756. (16)

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Summer Sizzling Deals, no payment til Sept 95 on selected homes at Clayton Homes of Phenix City. Limited time only!! Hurry! (P)

Bahama Timeshare, Beautiful Nassau, sleeps six, kitchen lv. patio, pool beach front resort, pd. $9800. Must sacrif.- $5600. 685-2836. (P)

Boats & RVs

89 Bayliner Capri 17', 85 HP outboard, low hrs., PCS' ing., $4600/obo. 687-3590.

Motorcycles

78 Yamaha 750XS, runs good, looks good, $950. 687-0825. (2)

83 Suzuki 850CB, shaft driven motorcycle. $800/obo. 214-9049. (16)

84 Gold Wing Interstate, 1200cc, AM/FM/Cass/CB, silver gray, full dress, needs tires, $2400 firm. 687-6823. (9)

93 Suzuki DR 250, exc. cond, $1500. 685-0521. (9)

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93 Yamaha Secca II, 600cc, 350 mi., red, exc. cond, must sell, $3100. 321-9615. (16)

Auto parts

Black alum. truck top, $70/obo, Nissan, Toyota or Ford Ranger. 568-6369 after 5 p.m. (23)

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Bronco tailgate, shell only, 81-86 full sz. 689-7284. (16)

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Silver 94 truck topper, fits 92-95 Chevy S-10 p/u., asking $300/obo, call 689-2161 ask for Brandon Wooton. (2)

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Used tires, good cond, 10K mi., sz- PR 225-75R15, $15 ea. or $50 for all 4. 682-1293. (2)

4 Tires "Sumitomo", 205/50-15 HR, like new, $250. Call 682-3847 after 5:30.

Autos for sale

69 Original Volkswagen, very clean, dependable, any reasonable offer accepted. William at 687-9721. (16)

79 Ford Fiesta, great A-to-B car, must sell, sacrif.- for $900/obo. 687-7070. (9)

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79 Ford Fiesta, great A-to-B car, must sell, sacrif.- for $900/obo. 687-7070. (9)

84 Ford LTD II, 4-dr., H/O, 302, looks & runs good, $2000/negot. 687-4906. (12)

85 Chrysler LeBaron, convert., new paint job & new top, all pwr., $3000/obo. 689-8858. (9)

86 Chevy Camaro, red, V-6, sport rims. 687-9224 after 4:30 p.m. (2)

86 Olds Cutlass Supreme, gray, A/C, 8-cyl (305), 67K mi., good cond, asking $2400. 689-5382. (19)

87 Lynx, $900/obo. 561-1758. (16)

88 VW Fox, 78K mi., good cond, clean. $2800. 660-9028. (2)

91 Ford Escort GT, exc cond., 3-dr hatchback, auto, A/C, ps, pb, $6000/ negot. 563-5436. (9)

93 Lumina van exc. cond, $14,000 or take over pymt. 298-4449. (16)

93 Toyota Celica GT, blk, 49K mi., sunroof, CD, auto, $13,000. 323-0081.

94 Toyota Camry, gold pkg, CD player, auto. 685-9912. (9)

Trucks for sale

81 Ford F-100 p/u, $1800. 689-1487.

86 Dodge Ram 150, A/C, heater, radio, runs good, $2500/ obo. 687-6257. (2)

88 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 — Red & black, 8-inch suspension lift, 3-inch body lift, 44-inch Gumbo Monster Mudder tires. $11,500. Call Laurie at 682-3346, 9-3 pm. or 689-2879 (eve.) (T)

91 Nissan p/u w/only 22k mi., like new, retail $7000 asking $5900. Thomas. 687-3288 after 5 p.m. (16)

92 Isuzu Rodeo, take over pymts, runs great, tinted windows. 687-4089. (16)

92 Jeep Cherokee Sport, looks & runs great, low miles, $12,500/obo. 689-8941.

93 Ford Ranger XLT, white, runs good, $9500. 544-2315 or 544-2586. (9)

94 Ford Ranger, sports,low mileage, take over pymts. 327-4968 or 562-9598.



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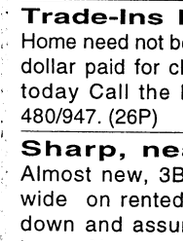
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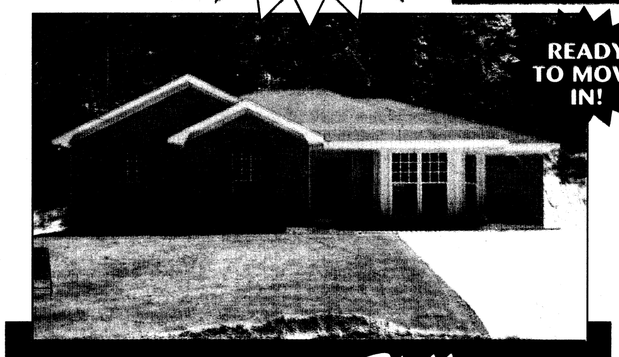


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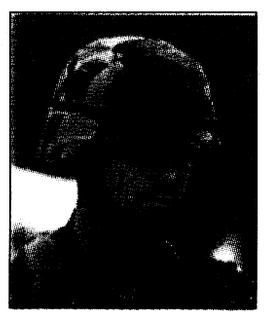
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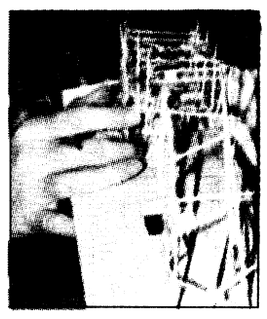
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THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's authorized newspaper — **Home of the Infantry**

Volume 53, Number 22 — **Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community** — **June 9, 1995**

ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT

Sports section opens at Mini Mall

Items relocated from Main Mall Post Exchange

By Jan Wesner Childs
Special to The Bayonet©

Sports equipment, shoes, clothing and exercise equipment are now for sale in a new section of the Main Post Mini Mall Post Exchange.

"It has (in-line skates), it has swimming (apparel), it has exercise equipment, hunting and fishing equipment," said Mary Babbitt, manager of Army and Air Force Exchange Services for Fort Benning.

Those items are no longer available in the Main Post Exchange, Babbitt said.

The new 3,000 square-foot sports section is an effort by AAFES to cater to the needs of soldiers.

Babbitt said a local marketing survey showed that AAFES customers wanted a bigger selection of sports equipment.

Another revamped section of the exchange includes an expanded paperback book section and video rentals.

"We took a space that was nothing but storage area and made it into a store," Babbitt said.

The Sports Store had its official opening with a ribbon-cutting ceremony June 1. Marine Gunnery Sgt. Greg Gibson, assigned to the U.S. Mint, and Sgt. Willie Briskey, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, did the honors.

Customers started shopping immediately.

"I think it's pretty nice," said Sgt. Vielka Jackson, assigned to the School of the Americas. "I think this is a pretty good idea."

Jackson said she thinks the shop is a good location for the sports equipment because it's convenient to soldiers during lunchtime.

Shop manager Ken Buckner said convenience was a consideration. The Mini Mall is closer to many soldiers than the Main Mall PX, he said.

Buckner said that only a few items were eliminated to make space for the new sports section. Other items were rearranged.

"The store was actually too big for what we were doing in sales," he said. "We were just trying to fill up space."

Since most of the sporting goods have been moved out of the Main PX to the Sports Shop, Babbitt said some PX departments will be expanded. She said there may be more luggage and linens at the main store in the future.



Jan Wesner Childs/Special to The Bayonet

Leon Johnson, a first sergeant in Company B, 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, demonstrates exercise equipment at the new Sports Store.

PT uniform

Updated reg now in effect

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Soldiers need to be aware of the new and existing policies concerning the wear of military uniforms and dress codes established by the commanding general, according to Garrison Sgt. Maj. Steven G. Chittum.

The updated Fort Benning Regulation No. 95-12, effective June 1, allows soldiers to wear black as well as gray spandex shorts with the physical training uniform if desired.

The updated policy also established that shirts must be worn during any physical training activities.

This includes off-duty as well as on-duty physical training, according to the regulation. The policy applies to soldiers, their dependents and guests. The is not intended to change existing dress standards at Fort Benning's swimming pools.

Physical training uniforms are to be worn for organized Army PT and those activities normally associated with Army physical readiness training.

"PT uniforms are not to be worn while (in-line) skating, playing tennis or any other sport not designed for soldier readiness," Chittum said. "Although these activities may contribute to physical fitness, they are not recognized as Army PT activities."

Chittum also addressed the wearing of the battle dress and utility uniforms.

"The utility uniform is not authorized for wear off post ... except for (short) stops for gas, convenience stores, (a quick lunch, cleaners) and bona fide emergencies," according to Fort Benning Regulation No. 94-65.

"You can't go to the mall or to department stores and you should not travel long distances while in BDUs," Chittum said.

In addition to the above limitations, the BDU will not be worn after duty hours, in any off-post facility that serves alcohol.

The Class A or B uniform is the only appropriate dress for any business that requires more than 45 minutes, according to FB Regulation No. 94-65.

The Hi Tech boots are not authorized for wear with any Army uniform, Chittum said.

"There is an established dress code for use of any facility on the installation, which applies to soldiers, family members, retirees and all guests," Chittum said.

"(While) AAFES (the Army and Air Force Exchange Service) does not enforce the dress code, it is the user's responsibility to adhere," he said. The Courtesy Patrol will enforce the dress code. (Admittance to facilities may be denied if the code is violated.)"

Post to host conference

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning will be the site of the 1995 Senior Leader Update Conference Wednesday and Thursday. Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, the commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School, will welcome attendees at 8 a.m. Wednesday in Infantry Hall's Classroom 6.

The conference will provide a forum for discussions in the areas of doctrine, training, leader development, force design of infantry organizations, equipment and materiel requirements and other aspects of the infantry mission.

The conference will afford an opportunity for dialogue among major field commanders, industry and the Infantry School on significant issues.

The conference will focus on the latest advances in soldier systems, a demonstration of "Land Warrior XXI" and the use of sophisticated computer systems that will "digitize" the infantry soldier and enhance his ability to gather and pass on information on the battlefield.

Emerging technological, organizational and training advances will be examined that will transform the Army into a smaller, rapidly deployable, yet lethal force envisioned by its leaders that will serve the nation well into the 21st century.

MWR to get new logo

By Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

The Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division, Directorate of Community Activities is getting a new logo. At Fort Benning, DCA will unveil the new logo in conjunction with Army Community Service's birthday celebration July 21.

Blue and red graphics on a white background give the new logo a patriotic look. A half globe, representing the worldwide scope of MWR, rests atop the letters "MWR." Underneath "MWR," the slogan "Serving America's Army" stands out in small red letters.

"This will give the MWR operations, inside the Department of the Army, a united corporate identity," said Brian Smith, chief, Marketing Division, Directorate of Community Activities.

Last summer, people submitted more than 140 graphic designs and slogans in a U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center-sponsored contest. The winning graphic was designed by Debra Bowman-Stacy, Army's Shades of Green at Walt Disney World Resort, Lake Buena Vista, Florida.

MWR
SERVING AMERICA'S ARMY

"We want to create a new MWR corporate image, which communicates our mission to deliver top quality programs to soldiers, civilians and their families wherever in the world they are stationed, " said Brig. Gen. John G. Meyer Jr., commander, U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center.

"Simply, this is going to show that our purpose is to serve America's Army," Smith said.

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WEATHER

Today – Morning fog and partly cloudy skies. Winds out of the south at 6 to 12 mph. High 83; low 70. Sunrise 6:32 a.m.; Sunset 8:46 p.m.

Saturday – Morning fog and partly to mostly cloudy skies with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Winds out of the southeast at 6 to 12 mph. High 93; low 69. Sunrise 6:32 a.m.; sunset 8:47p.m.

Sunday – Partly cloudy with some morning fog. Winds out of the south at 6 to 12 mph. High 91; low 69. Sunrise 6:32 a.m.; sunset 8:47 p.m.

Source: 17th Air Support Operations Squadron

Infantry Ball

set for Wednesday at O'Club

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet©

Tickets are still available for the Infantry Ball, which will be Wednesday at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

A reception and cocktail hour will be at 7 p.m., followed by dinner from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m and dancing at 9:30 p.m.

Dinner will include prime rib for $24 or stuffed flounder for $22.

A guest speaker and entertainment by the Infantry Chorus will be featured.

The Doughboy Award, which is received annually by a person who has made a significant contribution to the infantry force, will be presented during the ball. Retired Lt. Gen. Harry W.O. Kinnard, airborne pioneer and former commanding general of the 11th Air Assault Division and the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile), is this year's recipient.

The ball is open to all officers and enlisted soldiers by invitation. Individual units will handle the invitations and sale of tickets.

Formal dress, including dress blues, Class As or dress mess with white shirt and bow tie, is required.

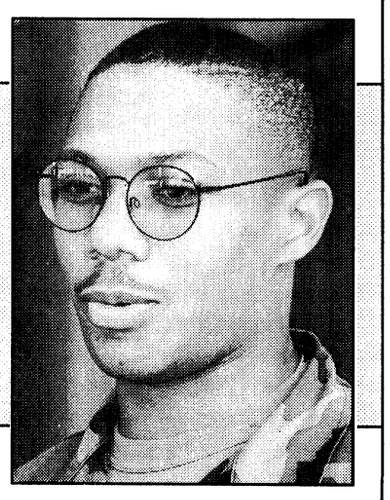
To RSVP or for more information, call 545-1668.

VARIOUS VOICES

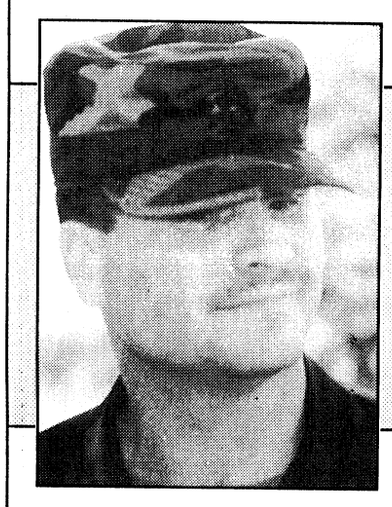
Who is your military role model?



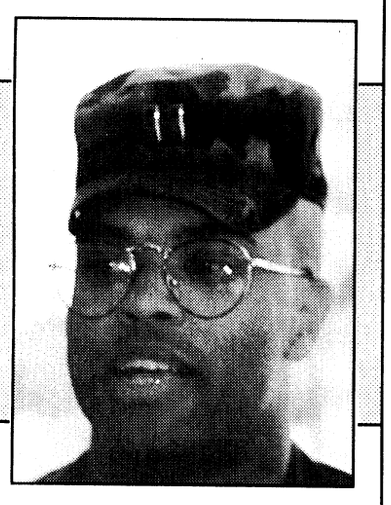
Maj. Earldine S. Cisco, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity — "Colin Powell. He's such a role model, being a minority and coming from the ghettos. He really makes me feel that as an African American you can excel to be anything."



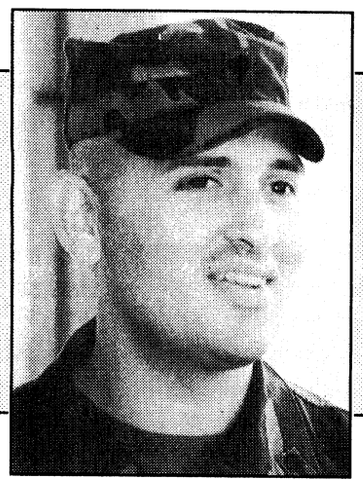
Cpl. Darren B. Shavers, USAIC Military Police Company — "My last first sergeant — 1st Sgt. Charles R. Burnett at the 10th Mountain Division. We've got that 'Be, Know, Do,' (leadership standard) in the Army — he actually did that. He took care of the soldiers and made sure they got what they were supposed to get."



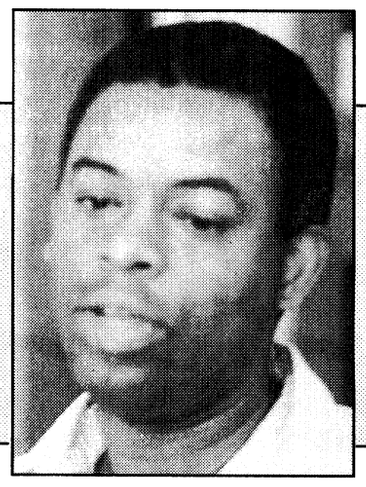
Master Sgt. Michael G. Haugen, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion 29th Infantry Regiment — "Sgt. Maj. of the Army Richard A. Kidd — I knew him in Europe. Everything he stood for I've tried to follow in his footsteps."



Capt. Clifford Patterson, Company B, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "Probably my father. He was a (lieutenant colonel) and I strive to meet and surpass his achievements."



Spc. John M. Leandro, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "Probably my old platoon sergeant. He always did what was right, no matter what the cost. He instilled standards and discipline."



Retired 1st Sgt. Albert K. Barnes Jr. — "Gen. Rosco Robertson Jr. because he was the leading edge as far as black officers are concerned. He was a Triple Nickel, one of the first black parachutists and he led the black officers corps in a lot of areas."

Interviews and photos by Sgt. Ruth J. Spaller and Spc. Lisa M. Hibbert. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

Soldiers' winning spirit, pride, training, readiness will sustain America's superiority

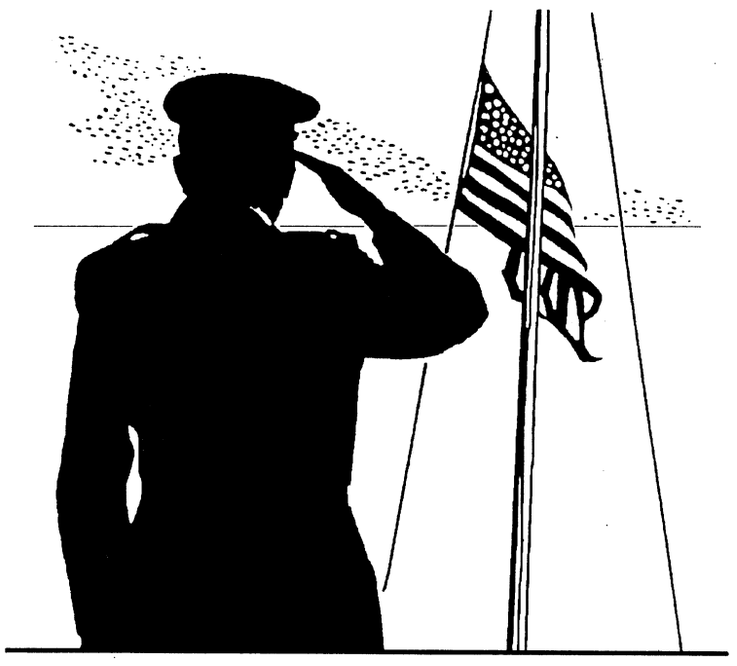
Army to celebrate 220th

The celebration of the 220th birthday of the U.S. Army Wednesday is especially significant this year because it represents both a rebirth and new beginning for much of our Army.

As we move toward the 21st century, our re-engineering effort, which you will develop into a full-grown program, will lead Forces Command and the Army into the 21st century.

We are well into a period of change that has challenged us as never before. This year will be a turning point in how we do our jobs and with your help and dedication, the next birthday we celebrate will find our Army stronger, more agile and more powerful than even today.

We must prepare now for tomorrow's crises. We must be ready to overcome obstacles, just as Gen. George Washington's Continentals were prepared to



cross the bitterly cold Delaware River on Christmas night to win their first major victory.

We must cherish the heritage of that Army of patriots and emulate their strength and courage to ensure we win our next battle.

On each Army birthday, we must rededicate ourselves to protect this great country. No other Army in the world has soldiers more determined, more professional and more dedicated to winning than the men and women who wear the U.S. Army green. Your winning spirit, pride, training and readiness will sustain our superiority for years to come.

Thank you very much for the excellent support you have given me during my years with Forces Command. I am extremely proud of you every day and will carry that great memory to my new assignment.

We must continue to work hard, not matter what our jobs or responsibilities so that we may celebrate many more Army birthdays together — proud that because of our efforts, all citizens can celebrate birthdays in a free, strong America.

— Gen. Dennis Reimer
FORSCOM commander

How to get your news in The Bayonet

Editor's note: *Many people call us with questions about how to get their information in the paper or with erroneous information about deadlines, so we have compiled the following for your information.*

*Film, photos, stories, letters to the editor and other news items for publication must arrive at The Bayonet office no later than **noon Friday** prior to the next week's publication*

Our mission

The Bayonet is here to serve you — our audience. Our mission is to provide timely, accurate and truthful information that supports Army goals and directives.

We get a lot of feedback from readers, and we appreciate your letters, story ideas and comments. We appreciate the positive comments, and we do our best to address the negative ones.

As Fort Benning's authorized newspaper, we are dedicated to giving you the most complete coverage possible. In order to do this, we rely on members of our audience to keep us informed about their units' or directorates' activities.

Requesting coverage of news events

The staff of The Bayonet enjoys covering newsworthy events on post that are timely and pertinent to our readers. Some events we cover include brigade-level changes of command, changes in post policies or procedures and other postwide events.

We don't have enough personnel to cover everything on post, so we focus on the events that affect most of the post.

Also due to our limited number of personnel, we prefer that coverage requests be submitted at least two weeks in advance.

Some events we do not send a reporter to cover are parties, dinners, dining events, dances, balls, teas, coffees, club and organization meetings and elections, award presentations, changes of command below the brigade level, check presentations and group photos.

The frequency of such events on post and small number of photojournalists on The Bayonet staff prohibits us from covering these sorts of events.

Also, Army Regulation 360-81, which governs the production and content of Department of the Army newspapers, states covering such events is not a function of the post newspaper or the Public Affairs Office.

If you need a photographer to record events for official purposes, call the Training and Audiovisual Support Center's photo lab at 545-4417.

Deadlines

Film, photos, stories, letters to the editor and other news items intended for The Bayonet must arrive in our office no later than **noon Friday** prior to the next week's publication.

Also, you may leave stories, film, photos for publication in The Bayonet's drop box located in the Information Office, Room 111, Infantry Hall, Building 4. The deadline for items left in the drop box is noon Friday, also.

Copy must be **typed** and **doubled-spaced**, except for letters to the editor which may be handwritten. Everything else must be typed. Typed copy is easier for us to edit, easier for our typesetter and results in fewer errors.

Use civilian dates, times, the name of the building as well as the building number. You may include the street or road if desired. Also, be sure to include the first and last names of all individuals mentioned in the story, and spell out all acronyms on first reference.

If you submit an announcement for post briefs or community briefs, check it when it appears in The Bayonet. Then, if you must resubmit it at a later date, submit it as it ran in the paper.

Story ideas, submission

If you believe you have a good story idea and want to write the story yourself, call us to see if we're interested. If you don't want to write the story, call us and we'll arrange a time for you to talk with a reporter.

We reserve the right to edit all stories for publication, and we cannot guarantee if or when submitted stories will appear in the paper. Stories that are submitted after the deadline will be published in the next week's paper.

Stringers

Stringers are people belonging to various units who write about and take photos of unit activities for The Bayonet.

Without stringers, our coverage of unit activities would be decreased. Unit commanders who would like to arrange for a stringer should call The Bayonet's command information officer at 545-2201.

Stringers need not be trained or have experience as journalists; The Bayonet will provide training and materials including film and photo processing.

Letters

The Bayonet welcomes letters to the editor and readers' responses to the paper's content. Letters may be typed, or handwritten, and must include name and telephone number.

Our policy is to staff letters to the appropriate directorate or activity and to run their response at the same time we run your letter.

Also, names may be withheld upon request; however, in order for your letter to be considered for publication, you must include your name and daytime telephone number. Letters received without the author's name and telephone number will not be published. We reserve the right to edit all letters.

Photos

We will accept photos that are black and white glossy prints or color prints. We also accept black-and-white and color negatives and color slides. We prefer action shots — people doing their jobs or interacting with other people. Head and shoulder shots of individuals are also acceptable.

Complaints

If you have a complaint, question or comment about The Bayonet, call the editor or the command information officer at 545-2201.

Corrections

We strive for accuracy, so if we make a error, we will correct it in the next edition of The Bayonet. Call us at 545-2201.

Classified advertising

Free classified advertising is available for Fort Benning soldiers, family members and Department of Army civilians. To place a classified ad, call 682-3346.

Address

We are located in Infantry Hall, Room 601. Our mailing address is: The Bayonet, Infantry Hall, Room 601, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905. You may fax briefs or announcements only. However, we need the original typewritten copy of stories. Our fax number is 682-0095, and our PROFS identification is BAYONET.

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Spc. Lisa M. Hibbert
Pfc. Marc G. Turchin

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Board votes to automate cafeterias

By Jerrie Macintire
Special to The Bayonet©

The Fort Benning school board voted to start automating the school cafeterias next year using money saved from a bus contract.

The schools saved $33,000 from an unused portion of a contract, which is enough to install the system for cafeteria automation, buy site licenses for all the schools, and implement the system in one pilot school, according to Alice Skinner, Fort Benning Schools' director of logistics.

The board has been considering the move for months in the face of cafeteria costs increases but did not have the necessary funds. The board voted to install the Computer Assisted Food Service system in one pilot school and add other schools as other funds became available from appropriated and nonappropriated sources.

The board has been exploring ways to cut the cost of providing meals without compromising taste and nutrition. The first half of the year, the school lunch fund lost money each month because of insurance costs for employees and spiraling food prices.

Menu changes and cost-cutting measures are helping, and cafeteria automation should help even more in the future, according to Col. Gregory Camp, school board president and post chief of staff.

"It's nice to see that slope going up," said Camp as Skinner reported the fund had a net income of $4,586 for the month of April.

In a separate issue, the school board learned it would have to implement savings across other areas because of unexpected budget cuts.

According to figures released by Richard Skinner, assistant superintendent, the Fort Benning Schools will receive more than $3 million less than anticipated.

Assistant superintendent told the board Fort Benning was slated to get $22,584,000, but will receive only $19,549,000.

All segments of the school operation will be scrutinized, he said noting, "We really have our work cut out for us."

The board didn't discuss specific budget cuts.

In a separate issue, the superintendent assured visiting parents of gifted children that, "In no way, shape or form will the gifted program be cut."

Several parents of gifted students attended the meeting to show support for education in general and the gifted program in particular, they said.

The parents, who had heard rumors that the gifted program would be cut, said it's important to continue offering an accelerated curriculum so the students can work to their abilities.

Dr. Dell Karr, superintendent, assured them the program would continue, probably in its current format if enrollment remains the same.

The format depends upon the numbers of students enrolled, but current figures show the numbers will be about the same for next year, Karr said.

Also at the meeting, the board voted in a closed session to decline to grant an exception to policy that would enable a child who is too young by one day to start school next year.

The child's birthday is Sept. 2, one day past the state cutoff day of Sept. 1. The parents questioned the fact that if the child were enrolled in another Department of Defense school, such as the one at Fort Bragg, N.C., he could begin school since the state of N.C. has a later cutoff date. Camp said the soldier brought up a good point and responded the board would bring up the question of a uniform policy for DoD schools regarding start dates at the next policy meeting. Currently, most DoD schools adapt the state regulations regarding issues such as age requirements.

In other action:

• The board recognized outgoing members Lt. Col. Andrew Stewart and Mary Renn.

• Three Faith Middle School students read essays commemorating Victory in Europe Day and the end of World War II. The poems, by Diressa Sellers, Lenita Lawson and Jennifer Chung, reflected reactions of various ethnic groups to the war and its aftermath.

• Karr reported the partnership between Faith Middle School and Spencer High School was progressing well.

Members present include Karr, Camp, Stewart, Renn, Col. Richard Rutledge, Maj. Robert Thompson, Staff Sgt. Leroy Coronado, Adrienne Porter, Lisa Grover and Karen Marchant.

Environmental scholarships available

By Elsie Jackson
Army Career and Alumni Program

Service members, veterans and Department of Defense civilians interested in environmental management or cultural and natural resource management careers now have an additional scholarship opportunity to pursue.

The Southern Environmental Education Partnership is looking for grant applicants for the fall 1995 school year.

Classes will be conducted at Jacksonville State University in Jacksonville, Ala., and at Talladega College nearby.

All individuals are eligible to apply for these programs, however, current and former members of the armed forces and individuals who are or have been employed by the Department of Defense (or its contractors or subcontractors) will be given preference.

Along with the standard forms and letters required for scholarship applications, individuals should be prepared to submit a Standard Form 171 (Application for Federal Employment) or Optional Form 612 (Optional Application for Federal Employment) with an OF 306 Form (Declaration for Federal Employment), and a copy of their separation papers.

Scholarship applications and the list of forms and letters required is available at the Fort Benning Army Career and Alumni Program office.

Scholarships leading to a bachelor of science degree are based on a three-year track, and include tuition for six regular semesters (academic) and for three (mandatory) summer terms, books, supplies and insurance.

Scholarship recipients may pursue either a bachelor of science degree with a major in chemistry and minor in environmental management, or a bachelor of science degree with a major in biology and a minor in cultural and natural resource management.

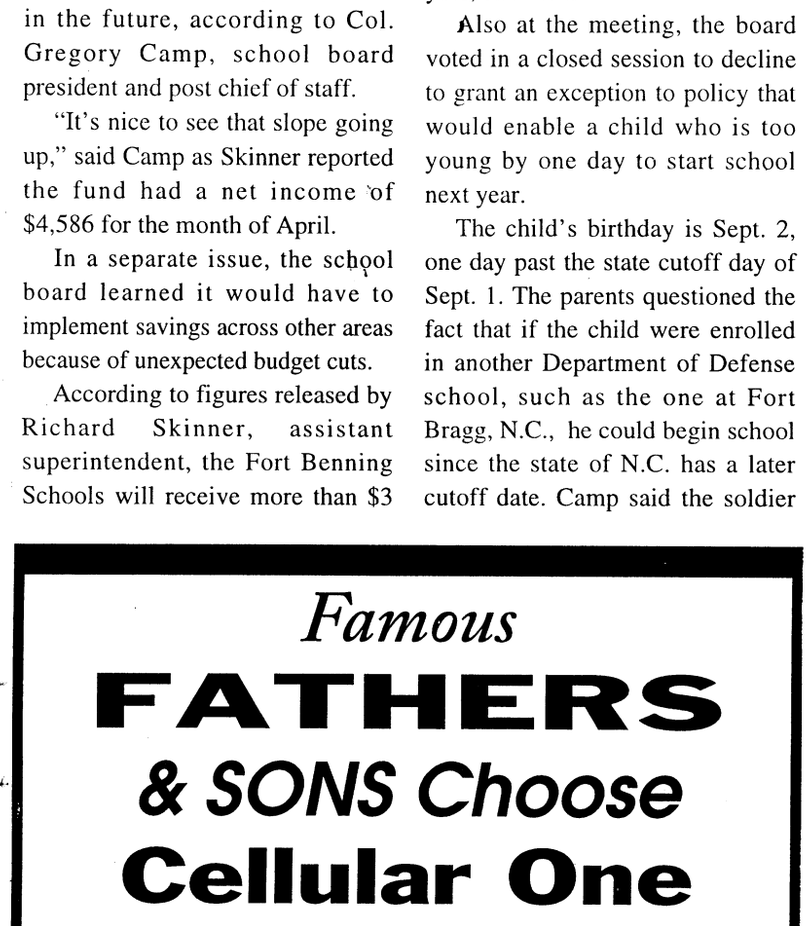
Upon completion of this program, individuals must agree to serve as full-time civilian employees in an environmental position with the Department of Defense (if such employment is available and offered) for 12 months for each school year the scholarship provides.

Students entering the program through Talladega College spend the spring and fall terms for their first two years at Talladega College and their third year in residence at Jacksonville State.

Individuals pursuing a master's in public administration degree with a concentration in environmental science management may apply for a fellowship that will provide tuition, up to $300 per semester for textbooks and fees, and up to $162 per year for insurance.

For more information on these programs, contact the Fort Benning Army Career and Alumni Program office at 545-7009 or 545-4913. The ACAP offices are located in Building 2617, Soldiers' Plaza.

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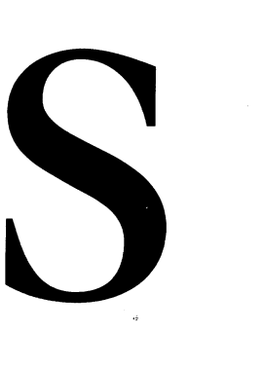
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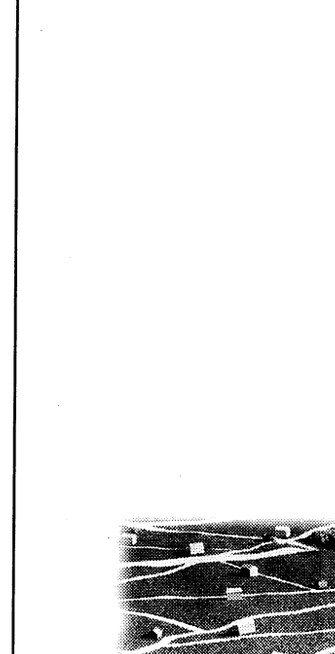
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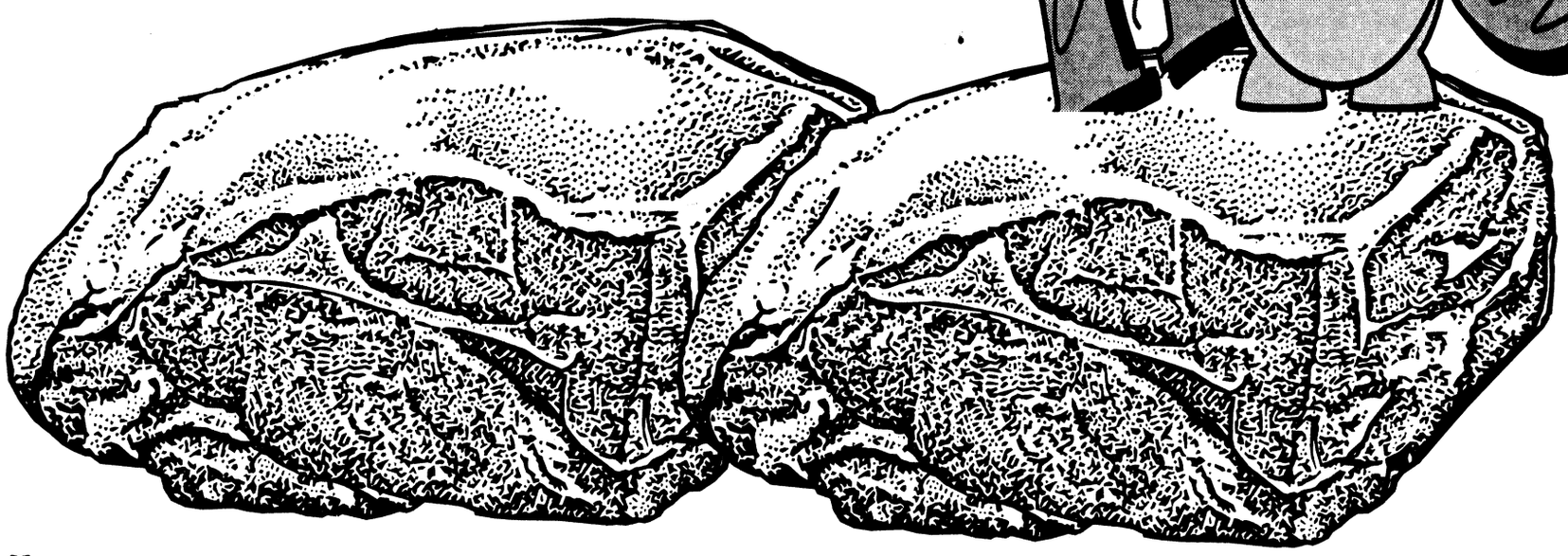


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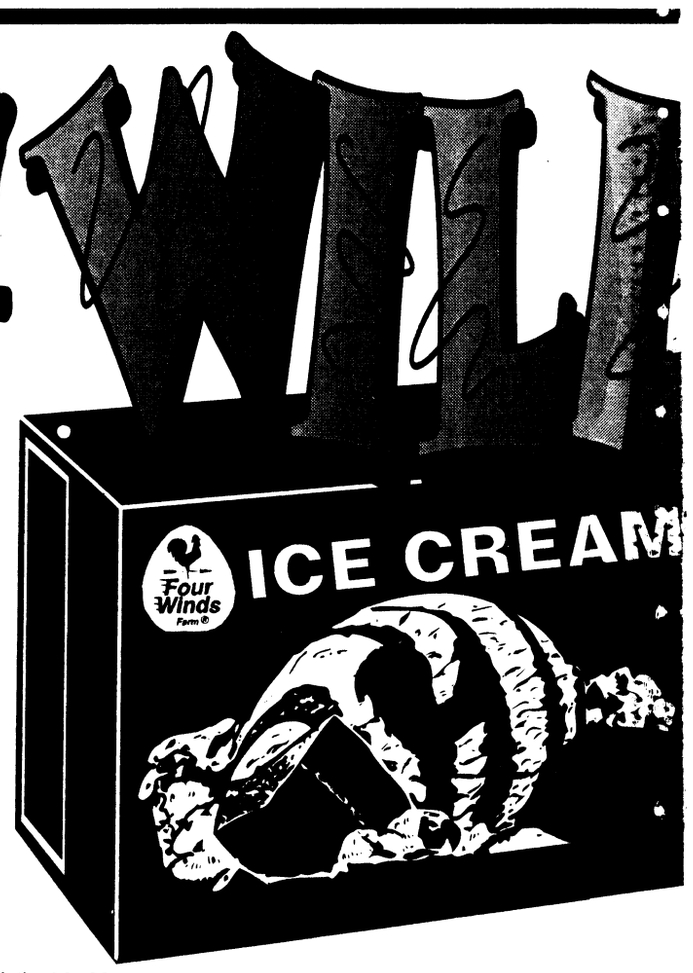
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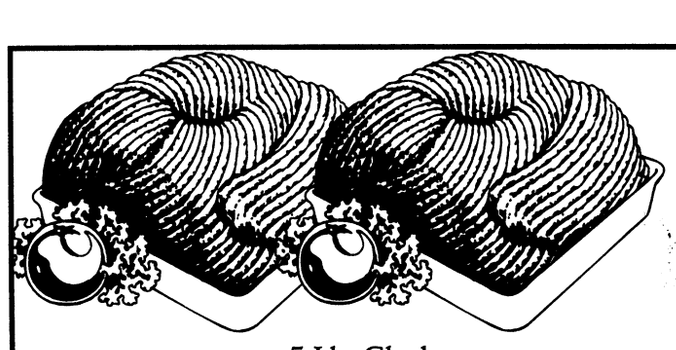
FOODMAX



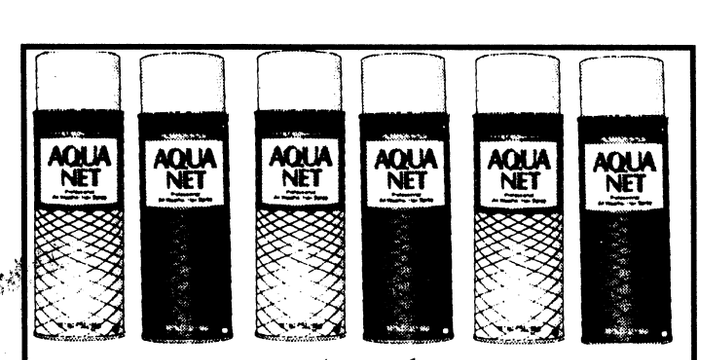
Lean
Boston Butt Pork Roast
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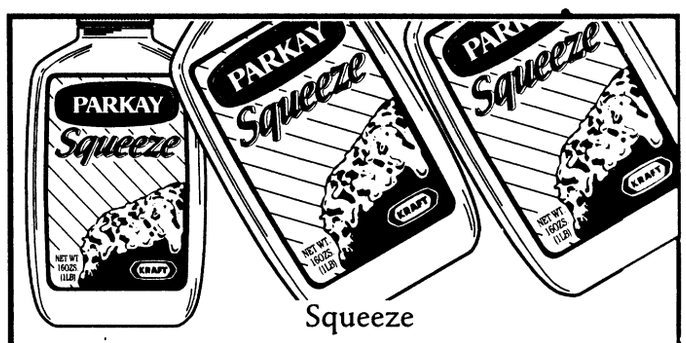
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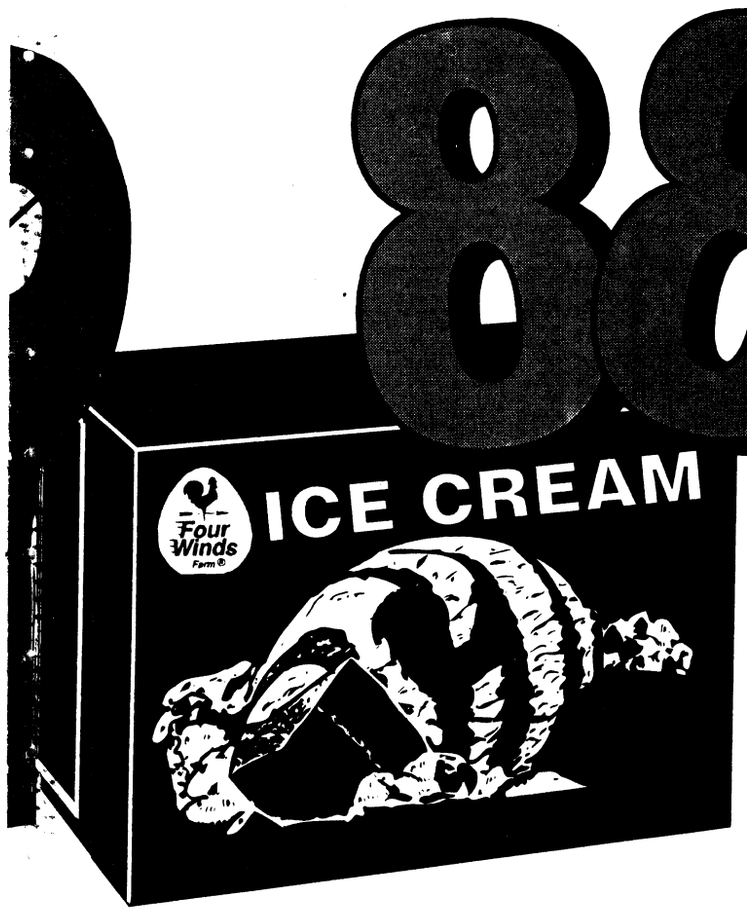
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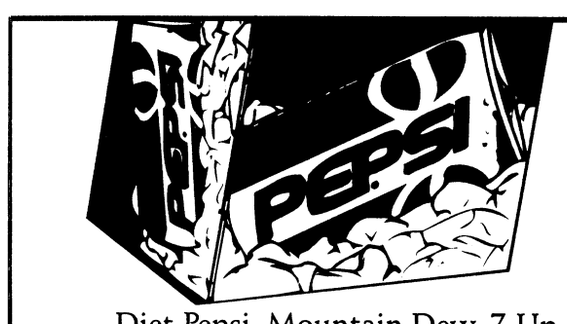


88¢

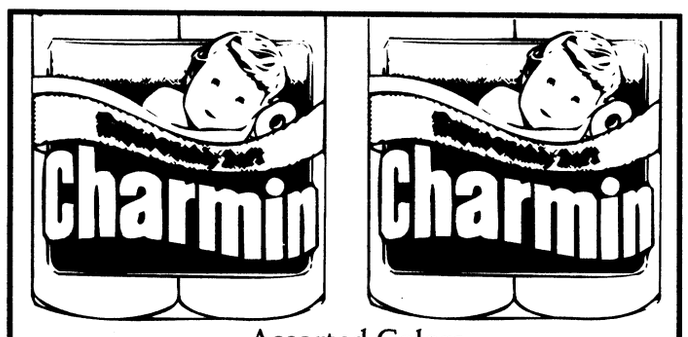


Farm 88¢ 1/2 gal.

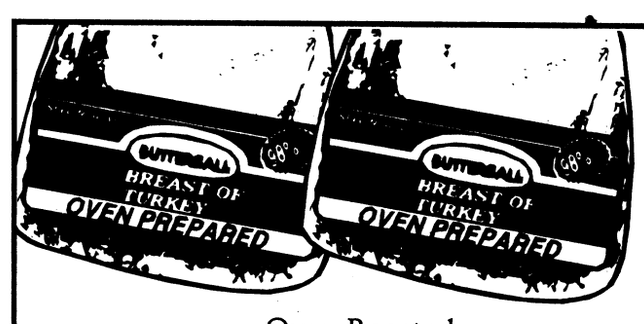
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Prevent 'parvo' in puppies — get them vaccinated



Ruth J. Spaller

To ward off dehydration, puppies with parvo are treated with antibiotics and intravenous fluids, which can cost anywhere from $150 to $600.

By Ruth J. Spaller
Bayonet staff writer

A disease known as "parvo" is spreading through the post's dog population; and, if you have a puppy that has not been vaccinated, it may be in danger of getting it.

Canine parvo virus is a highly contagious form of viral diarrhea that is spread from dog to dog through direct or indirect contact with infected feces.

The Benning Animal Hospital treated more than 20 cases of parvo in May, and there has been an increased number of cases over the last few months, according to Dr. Lena Reed, the veterinarian there.

A majority of those cases have come from Fort Benning, Reed said, especially the neighborhoods around Arrowhead and Lumpkin roads.

"A lot of them (infected dogs) come from the same street," Reed said. "It's that easily carried."

How parvo spreads

Though dogs of any age can be infected, parvo most often affects puppies. Rottweilers are especially susceptible to the disease — something in the breed's immune system makes it more sensitive to parvo than other types of dogs, Reed said.

The virus is so contagious that a person can walk into the yard or home of an infected dog and carry it back to their own home on their shoes, she said.

The virus is not airborne, Reed said. Dogs have to ingest it, but they can eat it on anything — grass, sticks or toys — or pick it up by licking their feet or chewing a shoe.

The virus is resistant to temperature extremes and can live in the soil for up to three years, making it very difficult to eliminate.

A 10 percent bleach solution can be used to kill it, Reed said, "But you can't bleach carpets or furniture," and the bleach solution may kill grass.

"The parvo virus is almost impossible to kill, and impossible to avoid," said Dr. James R. Thorsen, veterinarian at the Animal Health Center, which has treated 30 to 40 parvo cases in the past few months.

"You can't avoid exposure," Thorsen said, but with a proper vaccination program, it is possible to avoid infection.

Preventing parvo

Though vaccinations do not guarantee that a dog is immunized against parvo, "Every puppy needs to be vaccinated," Reed said. "It's the only hope we have of protecting them."

The main problem is that people have no idea when to start vaccinating puppies, she said.

Puppies should receive their first vaccination between 4 and 6 weeks of age, or when they are weaned. (Prior to weaning, maternal antibodies passed on by the mother protect puppies.)

This should be followed by a series of vaccinations at two- to three-week intervals to help build up immunity.

Parvo Vaccinations

Vaccinations — Puppies should receive their first vaccination between 4 and six weeks of age, followed by a series of vaccinations at two- and three-week intervals until they are about 16 weeks old. Then they should receive yearly boosters.

Veterinary Treatment Facility — The Fort Benning Veterinary Treatment Facility provides all basic vaccinations, including those for canine parvo virus. Appointments can be scheduled by calling 545-4444 Monday mornings. Animals requiring emergency treatment or hospitalization are referred to civilian veterinary clinics.

Once the initial vaccinations are completed (at about the age of 16 weeks) dogs should get a yearly booster.

Vaccination schedules may vary from veterinarian to veterinarian and depend on the age of the puppy, Thorsen said. "The most important thing is to get on a routine preventive health-care program."

Symptoms and treatment

Canine parvo virus, which is not contagious to humans, shows up between four to seven days after exposure, Reed said.

The most obvious symptoms include vomiting, depression and bloody, fluid diarrhea, but parvo also causes loss of appetite, high fever, rapid dehydration and death.

Puppies and dogs with these symptoms should be immediately examined by a veterinarian, who can determine if they have the virus by doing a fecal test and a white blood cell count.

Treatment consists of antibiotics and intravenous fluids to ward off dehydration, and can cost anywhere from $150 to $600 depending on how severely affected the dog is and how long the animal remains sick, Reed said.

The recovery rate is only 50 percent for Rottweilers, but can be as high as 80 to 90 percent in other breeds, she said.

Generally, if a dog recovers from parvo, it will not get it again, according to Thorsen.

New vaccines are becoming available, Thorsen said, and even with those available now, "parvo is a much easier disease to prevent than it used to be."

Accidental deaths in TRADOC on rise in '95

TRADOC News Service

FORT MONROE, Va. — After recording the best record in several years in fiscal 1994, Training and Doctrine Command safety officials have seen accidental deaths in the command nearly equal last year's total in just the first eight months of fiscal 1995.

By the second week of May, there have been 25 accidental deaths throughout TRADOC. There were 26 in all of last year.

"And we still have the peak summer season ahead of us," said Dave Prentice, installation safety manager in the TRADOC safety office. Privately owned vehicle accidents continue to be the main cause of deaths. But training accidents have accounted for seven more.

"Commanders are the key to force protection," said Gen. William W. Hartzog, TRADOC commander, in a message to center and school commanders. "Your personal involvement and the involvement of your subordinate commanders and leaders will significantly raise safety awareness of our soldiers, civilian employees and their family members.

"Re-emphasize the use of risk assessment and management as an integral part of all operations and training activities."

Training accident statistics include the deaths of four ranger students in a Florida swamp in February.

Two military vehicle accidents also accounted for two deaths. One occurred when the driver of a tanker truck attempted to pass a passenger car on a highway and lost control of the truck. A high-mobility, multi purpose, wheeled vehicle being driven too fast on a dirt road in a training area went out of control. The soldier who was killed had been standing by the machine gun mount.

"What is really significant about training deaths is that training is the most controlled activity," Prentice said. "It has been planned and assessed for risk. When there is a fatality, that means there is a breakdown in the system."

Among the privately owned vehicle accidents were four motorcycle wrecks. The official cause of nearly every accident was "lost control." However, Prentice said the actual cause was high speed or fatigue, or a combination of both.

A variety of nontraining accidents accounted for six deaths, according to Prentice. They included a small arms discharge and a fire.

Nine of the soldiers who died were from other major commands.

Post to host small business luncheon

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning will host a Construction and Environmental Small Business Consortium luncheon at the Officers' Club, Building 128, June 21 at noon.

The cost of the luncheon is $10 per person.

The luncheon will serve as a forum for the small business community and provide contractors and prospective bidders with a better understanding of the construction and environmental acquisition process, contract functions and responsibilities and an insight into changing legislation and regulations.

There will be an open round table discussion with Fort Benning contracting and functional activities personnel concerning the acquisition process.

Keynote speakers are Diana S. Sisson, small and disadvantaged business utilization specialist, Corps of Engineers, and Leon Hampton, small and disadvantaged business utilization specialist, Environmental Protection Agency.

For more information, call Robert Battle at 545-1013 or 545 5173.

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Senior leaders strive for improvement

By Lisa M.Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

A unit self-assessment orientation for senior executive leaders was conducted May 31 and June 1 at Uchee Creek.

Mary Nell McCorquodale, president of McC Consulting Incorporated of Annapolis, Md., helped to facilitate the exchange of ideas and information at the seminar, said Sarah McLaney, post Army Communities of Excellence and Total Army Quality coordinator.

"Ms. McCorquodale was highly recommended as a consultant," said McLaney. "The Department of the Army said she was the best in training senior-level officers in the Army performance improvement criteria."

Strengths and weaknesses were pulled out and looked at as participants tossed ideas back and forth. McCorquodale encouraged the exchange and allowed the leaders to assist each other by throwing out solutions to each other's problems.

The objectives of the seminar were to increase understanding of the Army performance improvement criteria's applicability to improve mission effectiveness, to identify the post's five focus areas for improvement, to learn how to use the assessment process as a day-to-day management tool and to clarify how senior leaders can support the use of self assessment for the Army performance improvement criteria cycle.

Key major focus areas for the seminar were delivery of training, delivery of doctrine development, combat development, soldier quality of life and a force projection platform.

"The feedback from the critiques has been really positive," McLaney said. "A lot of the participants felt it was an excellent working session."

While this type of seminar has been popular in the Air Force, this was one of the first that the Army has conducted, McLaney said.

"The seminar is a good way for managers to learn what approaches to use, how to deploy ideas and to evaluate the results," McLaney said. "It is a good way for mangers to learn what needs improvement and how they can make those improvements."

Transition Assistance Classes

Army Career and Alumni Program

If you're getting out the military, the Army Career and Alumni Program is available to help you make the transition.

All service members getting out of or retiring from the military must process through the Army Career and Alumni Program's Transition Assistance Office, Building 2617, Soldiers' Plaza, before attending a Transition Assistance Program class in Infantry Hall.

The National Defense Authorization Act Fiscal 1991, Public Law 101-510 states that soldiers within 180 days of expiration term of service are required to attend a Transition Assistance Program class.

Classes are given in three-day blocks and are scheduled throughout the year.

Classes are in Classroom 30, Infantry Hall, from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For more information, call 545-7020 or 545-7009.

Date	Type of Class
Monday to Wednesday	Retirement
June 19 to 21	ETS
June 26 to 28	ETS
July 10 to 12	Retirement
July 17 to 19	ETS
July 24 to 26	ETS
July 31 to Aug. 2	ETS
Aug. 7 to 9	Retirement
Aug. 14 to 16	ETS
Aug. 21 to 23	ETS
Aug. 28 to 30	ETS
Sept. 11 to 13	Retirement
Sept. 18 to 20	ETS
Sept. 25 to 27	ETS
Oct. 2 to 4	ETS

Heavy equipment operator training available

By Mary Allen
Army Career and Alumni Program

The Army Career and Alumni Program office sponsors a skill development program that provides training opportunities for soldiers, civilians and family members who are transitioning from the Army.

A new partner in the program, Transportation Technologies South Inc., offers training for persons pursuing a career in heavy equipment operations, commercial drivers licenses or both.

The Trans-Tech South training program was conceived to provide all aspects of heavy equipment operator and class A driver training. The training center is located on Route 1, Box 282C, Opelika, Ala. The training center is 14 miles west of Phenix City on Highway 80.

The company will operate both a full-time and part-time program of instruction for soldiers. The course includes 200 hours of detailed instruction for students in the operation, maintenance and safety of heavy equipment and another 200 hours of instruction on commercial drivers training.

"Although our program may not be for everyone, almost anyone with a reasonable degree of motor skills and a willing mind can learn to operate heavy equipment or drive a truck," said Joe Stanley, owner of Trans-Tech South. "It should be remembered that there is a great demand in the job market for these professionals; just look at the number of job opportunities in the Sunday newspaper."

Financial help may be available for eligible soldiers. Generally, soldiers who are transitioning as a result of the downsizing of the Army will qualify for grants.

The only way to be sure a soldier is eligible for a grant is to register at ACAP for a referral to the Department of Labor for final approval. For those persons who are not eligible for a grant, Trans-Tech South has alternative financing plans to discuss with soldiers.

To learn more about the Trans-Tech South heavy equipment training programs, call Stanley at (334) 298-9194 or call the ACAP office at 545-4892 or 545-7009.

acap q&a

Army Emergency Relief

Q. What is Army Emergency Relief ?

A. AER is a private, nonprofit organization, incorporated in 1942 by the secretary of War and the Army chief of staff. AER's mission is to provide emergency financial assistance.

Q. Whom does AER help?

A. AER helps active duty soldiers, retirees and their family members, Army National Guard and Reserve soldiers on active duty for more than 30 days and their family members, and surviving spouses and orphans of soldiers who died on active duty or after they retired.

Q. What can AER do?

A. AER can help with emergency financial needs for food, emergency transportation (due to emergency leave), vehicle repair, funeral expenses, medical and dental expenses, certain expenses when pay has been lost or stolen and undergraduate level education scholarships based on financial need to children of active and retired soldiers.

Q. What type of assistance does AER offer?

A. AER offers free loans and grants, or part loan and part grant, if repayment of the loan will cause undue hardship.

Q. Is there a dollar limit on AER help:

A. There is no limit on AER help. AER will help anyone who is eligible for AER assistance and has a valid emergency need.

Q. Do I have to contribute to AER in order to be eligible for assistance?

A. No.

Q. What can't AER do?

A. AER cannot help pay for nonessentials such as financing ordinary leave or vacation, paying fines or legal expenses, helping liquidate or consolidate debts, assisting with house purchase or home improvements, helping purchase, rent or lease a vehicle, covering bad checks or paying credit card bills.

Q. How do I find AER when I, or my family members, need help?

A. At Fort Benning, visit AER at Building 2643, Soldiers' Plaza, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. During nonduty hours (for emergency leave only), contact the U.S. Army Infantry Center staff duty officer at 545-2218. Away from Fort Benning, contact any AER section, American Red Cross, Air Force Aid Society, Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society or Coast Guard Mutual Assistance Office.

Q. When I visit AER for assistance, what documents should I bring with me?

A. Soldiers should bring their military identification card, most recent leave and earning statement, leave or permanent change of station orders, trustee letter for Chapter 13 if applicable and substantiating documentation such as car repair estimate, apartment or house rental agreement or utility bills.

Q. Does AER get its money from the government?

A. No. AER does not receive any appropriated or nonappropriated government money.

Q. Where does AER get its funds?

A. AER funds are derived from voluntary contributions of active duty and retired soldiers, repayment of AER interest-free loans, income from investments and unsolicited contributions.

Q. What portion of my contribution goes to help soldiers?

A. Of every dollar contributed, 93 cents goes to help soldiers. Only 7 cents of each dollar is used for AER expenses.

For more information, visit the installation AER Office, Building 2643, Soldiers' Plaza, or call 545-2536, 545-4043, 545-4357 or 545-7517 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Bayonet has all of Fort Benning's news — first!

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post briefs

Controlled burning set

Controlled burning of woodland and range areas will take place today.

If weather permits, the following compartments may be affected: A-15, A-16 D-15, M-4 and M-7, BB-2, V-3, W-3 and X-1.

People using these areas for recreation must leave before 9:30 a.m. daily.

Training units using compartments next to these areas are reminded to exercise caution while traveling in these areas because of the potential for reduced visibility.

For information, call 544-6206.

Road closed

Effective immediately, the Old Cusseta Highway near Sand Hill will be closed at the reservation boundary until further notice.

DRMO to conduct retail sale store

The Fort Benning Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office, Building 470, will be conducting a retail sale June 17 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Military and civilians are invited to attend. Items to be offered include aviation clothing, shooting jackets, computers and components, office machines, field gear and camouflage clothing.

Housing sets summer hours

The Directorate of Public Works Housing Division, Furnishing Management Branch, will operate at its summer operating hours through Sept. 29.

The new operating hours are 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The office will close for lunch from 11 to 11:30 a.m.

For information, call 545-6713.

30th AG to change command June 21

The 30th Adjutant General Battalion (Reception) change of command ceremony, honoring Lt. Col. Bobby A. Little, outgoing commander, and Lt. Col. Deborah A. Kissel, incoming commander, will be June 21 at 9 a.m. at Wetherby Field, Sand Hill.

A reception will follow the ceremony.

Taxi contractor is American Cab Co

The only authorized taxi company to pick up passengers on Fort Benning is American Cab Company.

The company's phone number is 689-6367.

Delta Force to conduct briefings

The Delta Force Team will conduct general orientation briefings Monday through Thursday twice daily at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Infantry Hall, Classroom 21.

The physical fitness qualification test will be administered today and June 16 on Stewart-Watson Field at 7 a.m.

Immediately following the test, a 100-meter swim test will be administered at Kelley Hill Swimming Pool.

Uniform for the test (including the 100-meter swim test) is battle dress uniform and combat boots.

For more information, call Carol Gilchrist, at 545-1917, 545-4702 or 545-3341.

CID requests help finding car thief

Between 12:01 a.m. April 21 and 7 a.m. April 22, someone stole a 1993, teal in color, two-door Pontiac Sunbird, with Tennessee license plate ZCP488, from a carport adjacent to 69-B Dunn Court.

Anyone having information concerning this incident can contact the Military Police at 545-5222 or Special Agent Kelly McCrate, Criminal Investigation Division, at 545-4981 or 545-2414.

The identity of anyone providing information will be kept in the strictest confidence.

CID looking for killer

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command is offering a $1,000 reward concerning the circumstances surrounding the death of Takashi Moore March 2.

Moore was found by a Military Police Patrol at approximately 4:30 a.m. March 2 alongside of Highway 27, adjacent to the 8th Division Road overpass.

Moore had suffered several large abrasions to his upper body and died as a result of massive head injuries.

The reward will be paid to anyone providing information that leads to the apprehension and conviction of the people responsible.

The identity of the person providing information concerning this incident will be held strictly confidential.

If any information can be provided regarding this incident, contact the Fort Benning MP Station at 545-5222 or 545-5223, or Special agent William W. Tarr, Fort Benning Resident Agency, USACIDC at 545-5272 or 545-3984.

Donovan Library announces new hours

The U.S. Army Infantry School Donovan Technical Library located in Infantry Hall, Room 101, is now open Mondays through Thursdays from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Fridays from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and closed Sundays and holidays.

For more information, call 545-6053 or 545-3390.

MP Info Center changes its hours

The Military Police Information Center at the main entrance to Fort Benning has been renovated and now has new hours of operation.

The new hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m..

For more information, call Sgt. Rachelle Arrington at 545-1146.

STAFF WRITER POSITIONS AVAILABLE

The Bayonet will soon be losing two of its best staff writers. If you're interested in being a staff writer with a "news beat" or a "sports beat" and want to be associated with the second best newspaper in the Army, we want to talk with you. Both are paid part-time positions with flexible hours.

Call for appointment

The Advertiser Company

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THE BAYONET

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US Army selects new sgt major

Department of the Army

Command Sgt. Maj. Gene C. McKinney has been selected to succeed Sgt. Maj. of the Army Richard A. Kidd.

McKinney is serving as command sergeant major of U.S. Army Europe and Seventh Army, in Heidelberg, Germany.

McKinney is a veteran of more than 26 years of active service, has served one tour in Vietnam and five tours in Germany.

He has served as command sergeant major of the 3rd Combat Aviation Squadron and the 4th Squadron, 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment, Fort Bliss, Texas, command sergeant major of the 2nd Squadron, 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment, the 1st Brigade, 1st Armor Division, and the 8th Infantry Division, all in Germany.

McKinney will report for duty as the Army's top enlisted soldier July 1.



Job assistance available for soldiers

Job Assistance Center

A free service for those getting out of the military, Department of the Army civilians and family members, the Job Assistance Center provides job search training, individual career coaching and access to thousands of job leads.

Qualified personnel can register at the Job Assistance Center to receive this professional service.

Upcoming activities include:

- **Job Assistance Workshop, Building 4** — Wednesdays, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- **Education Opportunity Center** — Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- **Mock Interview Practice Session** — Thursdays, noon to 1 p.m.
- **Focus Hour - Dress for Success** — Tuesdays, noon to 1 p.m.
- **DeVry representative** — Tuesdays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- **Small Business Development** — June 22, 2 to 4:30 p.m.
- Employer/Career Day — June 23, 9 a.m. to noon

For information, call 545-2308 or 545-2309.

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THE BAYONET
Friday, June 9, 1995

SPORTS

SOA remains undefeated

By Judith Ginder
School of the Americas

The School of the Americas volleyball team slammed the U.S. Army Medical Department Activity two sets to one May 31 at Audie Murphy Gymnasium.

MEDDAC edged past SOA in the first set 15-10, but SOA lead the rest of the match, winning the second and third sets 15-9, 15-11.

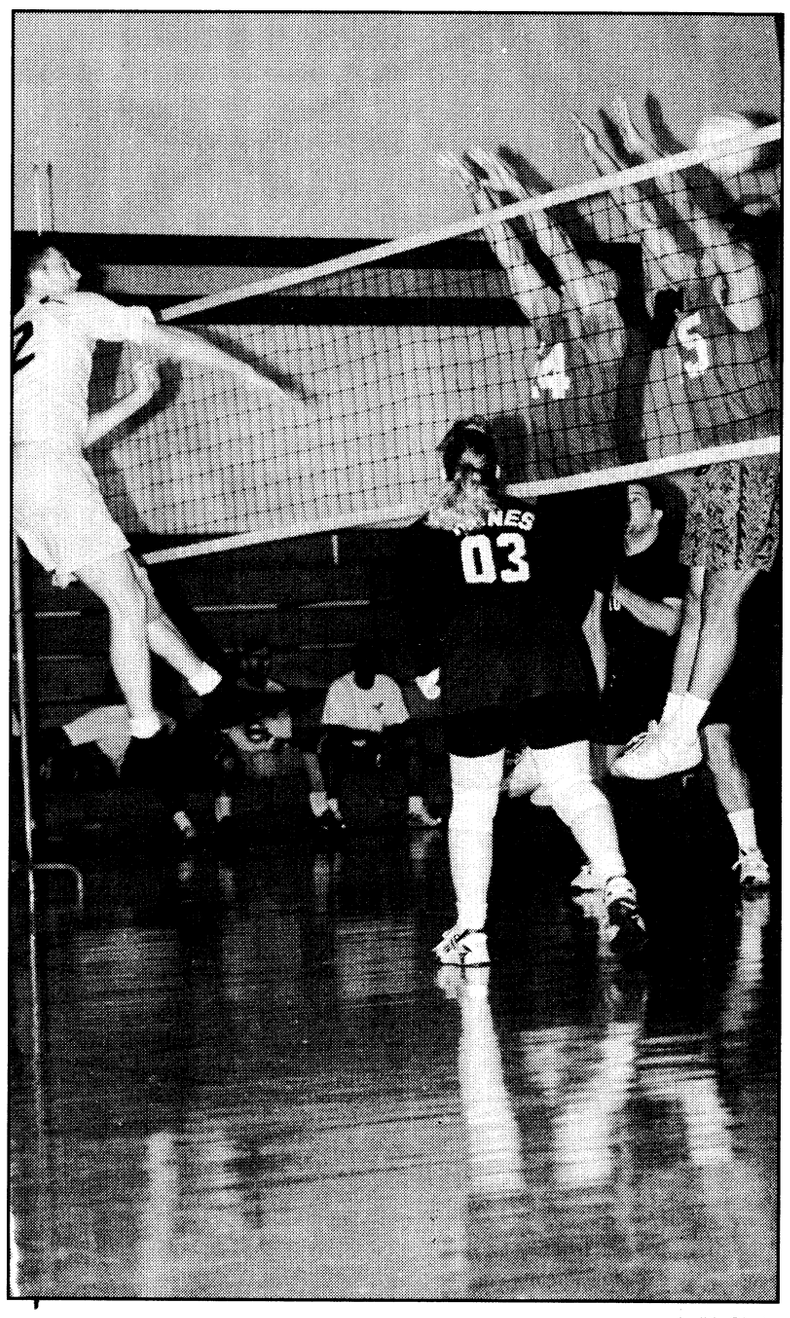
The 10-man team, coached by Emilio Alvarado, has an impressive 8-0 record. Members attribute this to teamwork.

"The team is really well set. We know what needs to be done and we do it together," said Antonio Vega.

"One player cannot win the game; obviously it must be a group effort," said Fernando Gracia. "However, when you put all of our talents together, the team comes out on top."

Without giving away any team secrets, Gracia said that coach Alvarado has a knack for positioning his players on the court. Capitalizing on each man's talent makes a winning team, he said.

With only four more games left in the season, the SOA team has already secured a first-place position in the upcoming post-season tournament. But members say they are not going to let that get them overconfident. They will still strive to be undefeated.



Judith Ginder

School of the Americas players Manolo Rodriguez and Fernando Gracia attempt to block a shot by a U.S. Army Medical Department Activity player.

Army women grab basketball title

By Stephen Barrett
American Forces Information Service

Army retained the armed forces women's basketball title, defeating Air Force 77-57 in the championship game at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Paced by Sgt. Cassandra Howard of Fort Hood, Texas, Army jumped to a 40-24 halftime lead and cruised through the second half to win its second straight title. Army (3-0) defeated Air Force last year 63-47 for the 1994 interservice title.

Howard averaged nearly 25 points in the four-game tournament and scored 21 in the championship game. Sgt. Cotrina McCants of Bad Kreuznach, Germany, scored 13 points in the final, while Sgt. Gail Potts from Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers-Europe added 12.

Sgt. Stephanie Garner of Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, led Air Force scorers with 18 points. Staff Sgt. Sherry Crumpler of Peterson Air Force Base, Colo., added 10 in the losing effort.

Army had no problem defending its 1994 title, outscoring opponents 240-172 in the three-day, double-elimination tournament.

In Game 1, the Army got double-figure performances from Howard, McCants, Staff Sgt. Countess Irvin, Fort Gordon, Ga., and Spc. Tracye Coursey, Fort Bragg, N.C., in beating the Marine Corps, 82-61.

That same foursome then combined for 63 of Army's 81 points for a finals berth, defeating Air Force 81-54. Howard's 27-point performance offset the 19-point effort of Senior Airman Tracey Kinton, Osan Air Base, South Korea.

In taking second place, Air Force (2-2) first defeated Navy 73-46. Capt. Deborah Bunch, Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., scored 14 points and grabbed 10 rebounds in sending Navy to the consolation bracket.

After losing to Army, Air Force eliminated Navy from title contention with a 90-70 victory. Tech. Sgt. Melody Bland, Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., scored 17 points, leading five Air Force players in double figures. That win put Air Force into the finals.

In the tournament consolation game, Marine Corps Sgt. Carlotta Moore scored 25 points in pacing the Corps (1-2) to a 70-57 win over Navy (1-3). Moore got scoring help from Cpl. Trinia Allen and Sgt. Thira Coleman. The two Camp Lejeune Marines scored 12 and 10 points, respectively.

Seaman Sherrill Dancy USS Puget Sound, led Navy with 20 points.

Championship Game — Army (77), Air Force (57)
Consolation Game — Marine Corps (70), Navy (57)
Tournament Results:
Army 82, Marine Corps 61
Air Force 73, Navy 46
Navy 82, Marine Corps 72
Army 81, Air Force 54
Air Force 90, Navy 70
Marine Corps 70, Navy 57
Army 77, Air Force 57

Bass club offers active duty, retirees fishing time

By Stephen Ward
Fort Benning BASS Club

The May Tournament for the Fort Benning BASS Club was May 13 and Mother Nature enjoyed playing tricks on all involved.

This has been a very dry spring with unusually high temperatures. Tournament day was no exception. Launching the tournament from the Uchee Creek Recreation Center Ramp, the anglers attacked the Chattahoochee River with an all-out blitz. Twelve boats with 19 anglers did battle with Mother Nature and the mighty largemouth of the south. Clear skies, high temperatures, low water and post spawn meant the advantage was tilted against the anglers.

The totals for the day revealed the advantage held by the natural elements, 13 fish were weighed-in for a total of 23 pounds, 6 ounces. David Moore held onto first place with two largemouth bass weighing an even 5 pounds. Dale Courington finished a close second with 4 pounds, 12 ounces. Randy Blake closed in third place with one fish that weighed 3 pounds, 9 ounces, that also proved to be the large bass of the day.

May was also election month for the club.

Elections were conducted and new officers assumed their roles in the club. The new president is Moore, vice president is George Mendez, secretary is Bo Terry and treasurer is Harry Hall.

The Fort Benning BASS Club is open to membership to all armed forces members, all retired armed forces members and all their dependents (active and retired). Membership is also open to various Department of Defense civilians and their family members.

Meetings are the second and fourth Tuesdays for the month at 7:30 p.m. at the Scout Meeting Hall, Building 1796, on Main Post.

For more information, call Stephen Ward at 569-5705 or Moore at 298-5955.

Sports Festival sets stage for Georgia Games

Columbus Parks and Recreation

With the Georgia Games Championships set to begin in just two months, the competition heats up the first weekend in June with the Southwest District Sports Festival presented by AT&T. Last year, 1,600 athletes of all ages and skill levels participated in the Southwest District.

Swimming, a qualifying event for the championships, kicked off the festivities June 2 at the Key Pool in Columbus. Athletes may also compete in a variety of sports which include three-on-three basketball, golf, road race and walk, shooting, softball, recreational swimming and wrestling.

Swimming and track and field are the only events in this district where athletes must qualify for the Georgia Games Championships.

"The Georgia Games greatest growth potential is in the DSF program," Nick Gailey, executive director of the Georgia Games, said.

Every summer, the Georgia Games stages eight District Sports Festivals during June and championships July 20 to 24 in Atlanta.

Corporate Georgia also shows their support.The major sponsors for the 1995 Georgia Games include Greater Atlanta Sports Medicine at West Paces, WXIA-TV 11 ALiVE, AT&T, Coca-Cola, Courtyard by Marriott, IBM, Atlanta Gas Light Company, Georgia Recreation and Park Association, Inc., Mead, Subway and 99X.

For more information about volunteering or competing in the festival, call Tod Tentler, Columbus Parks and Recreation at 571-5880.

USAMU soldier wins Tennessee state title

By Deana Kussman
USAMU Public Affairs Office

A U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit soldier endured a grueling day of competition with ease to win the Tennessee State Championships May 28 in Columbia, Tenn.

USAMU Service Pistol Team member Sgt. Roger Jacobson won the competition, scoring 2,646 out of 2,700 points in the aggregate match.

The grand aggregate match consists of three subaggregates: the .22-caliber, the center fire and the .45-caliber competitions. Each subaggregate has a possible 900 points, the scores combining to make the grand aggregate score.

The three subaggregates were shot in one day. Competition began at 7:30 a.m. and continued until 5 p.m. Early morning rain cleared up but the day remained windy.

Jacobson said he did not let the weather conditions affect his shooting.

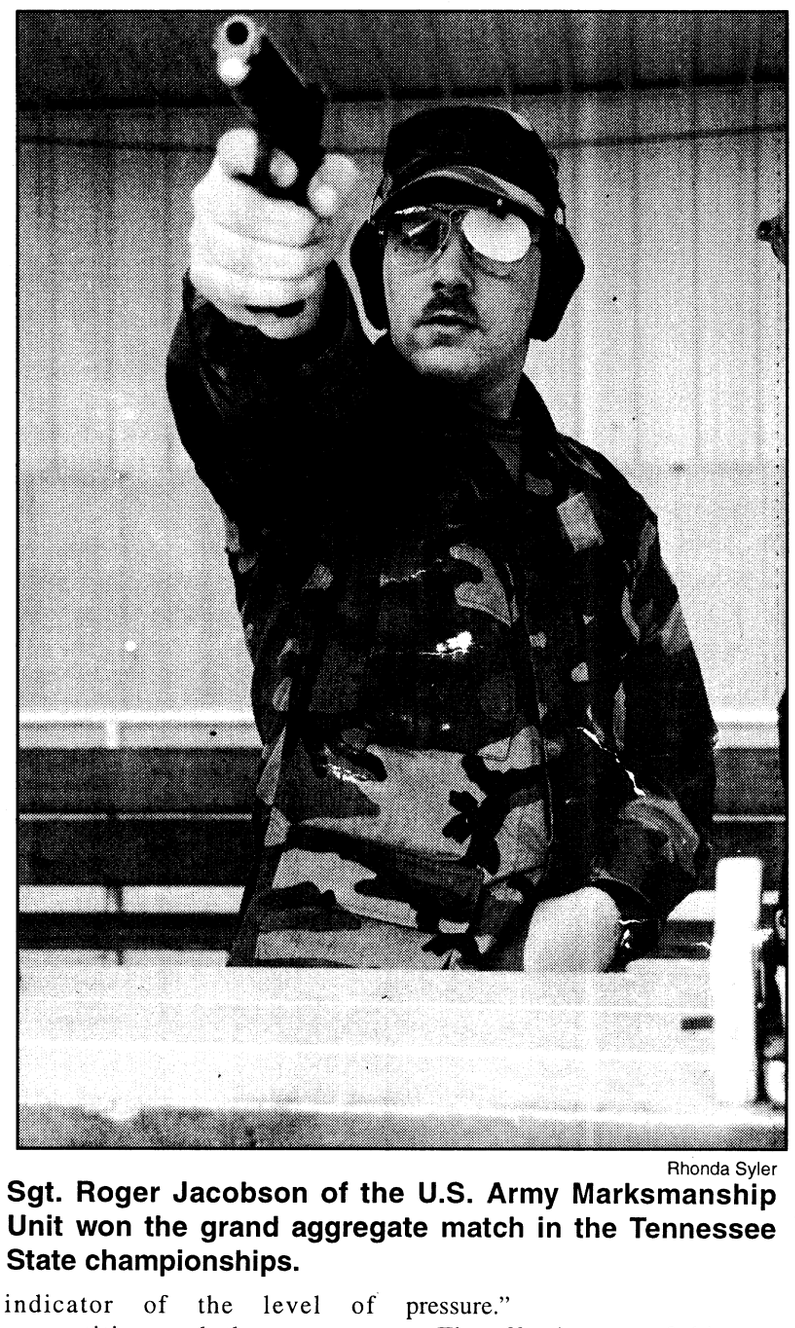
"Wind only affects competitors who allow it to affect them," he said. Often wind disrupts a shooter's concentration, making the shooter nervous and diminishing his or her accuracy. Training to not allow his surroundings or pressure from the match to shape his shooting has been Jacobson's focus, he said. "I feel very confident in my ability to control match pressure."

Allowing this pressure to grow is fatal to a shooter's score, Jacobson said.

The Tennessee State Championships, hosted by U.S. National Guard shooters and attended by the National Guard's best marksmen, was a good indicator of the level of competition and the pressure Jacobson will face for the remainder of the year.

"It was a tight match; the competition was good," Jacobson said. "This match was a good test for seeing how you hold up under pressure."

The effectiveness of this test will be proven at his two biggest matches of the year, the Interservice Match in Little Rock, Ark., in June, and next month by the National Championships at Camp Perry, Ohio.



Rhonda Syler

Sgt. Roger Jacobson of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit won the grand aggregate match in the Tennessee State championships.

Choosing one technique aids fishing victory

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

Years ago, professional bass fisherman Denny Brauer decided to specialize in one technique, flipping and pitching jigs. Today, he believes he made the right decision.

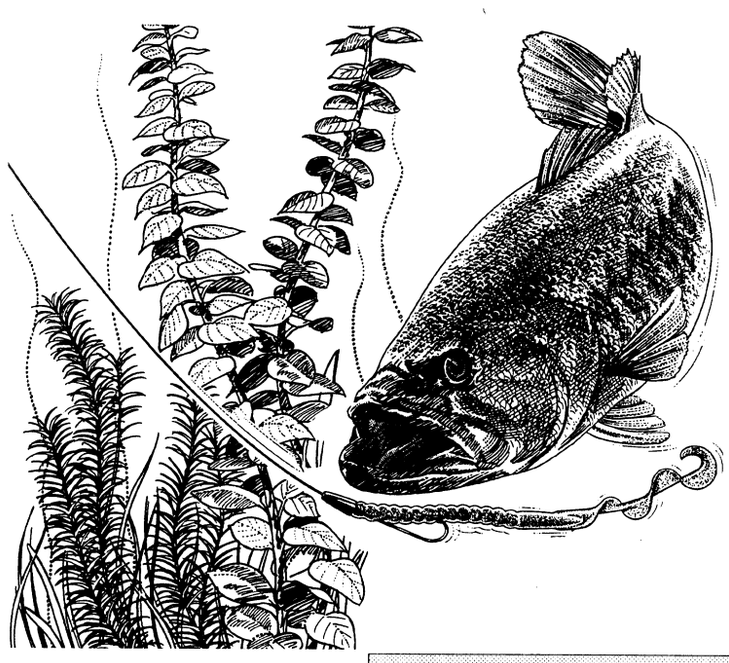
"I think everyone on the tournament circuit is good enough with all the techniques to get by," said Brauer, a member of the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff, "but to win you have to choose one technique and become better at it than the competition. You have to try to elevate yourself above everyone else."

Few can argue with Brauer's success as a jig fisherman. Two years ago his tournament prize winnings totaled more than $200,000, most of it won with a jig and pitching rod.

"When you choose a particular technique, or even just a certain lure, and learn all you can about using it, you gain a tremendous boost in confidence," Brauer said.

"I think you become a better fisherman. You certainly tend to fish more efficiently and more thoroughly because you have so much confidence. When conditions get right for that technique or for that lure, your chances of winning become much greater."

The Evinrude pro believes most of today's top tournament anglers do have a specialty, although all of them are certainly capable of using and winning with other techniques.



commentary

"What happens," Brauer said, "is that when you do specialize, you tend to look for the type of water of conditions where you can use that technique. In my cases, this is shallow brush where I can flip or pitch a jig.

"You almost have tunnel vision, because you can focus so clearly on exactly what you're doing. You don't even consider other options or techniques, and that can be a tremendous advantage."

There are times, however, adds Brauer, that specialization can lead to tournament disaster.

"There are going to be times when the conditions just are not right for your technique," he said, "and no matter how hard you work, you just won't catch any fish.

"Even though specialization allows you to focus completely on what you like to do most, you still have to keep and open mind about other techniques, in case yours doesn't work.

Brauer recalls a tournament several years ago on Tennessee's Lake Chickamauga in which he spent two and a half days fishing a jig around submerged vegetation. Even though he was catching a few bass, he wasn't in a position to win.

Then he remembered a stump flat he'd found earlier in practice that might attract bass if conditions were right. Brauer made the long run to the flat and fished it not with a jig but with a crankbait, and caught enough bass to come from behind and win.

Bowling tournament yields cash prizes

Directorate of Community Activities

The Military Appreciation Week nine-pin no tap mixed doubles bowling tournament, was conducted in May.

Nearly 100 bowlers participated in the tournament.

A cash jackpot was given.

The final standing were:

First place: Bob Wilson and Calvin Figley, 1,437 Series, $500

Second place: Donald Cobb and Juan Rosales, 1,412 Series, $250

Third place: Leo Manahl and Rick Murray, 1,401 Series, $100

Fourth place: Jana Carter and Donald Cobb, 1,371 Series, $50

Fifth place: Richard Evans and Steve Miller, 1,370 Series, $50

Sixth place: Fred Primm and Steve Miller, 1,365 Series, $25

Seventh place: Wayne Gernertt and Juan Rosales, 1,364 series, $25.

sports shorts

Columbus RedStixx baseball — The Columbus RedStixx play against the Charleston Riverdogs at Golden Park Saturday through Monday; the Albany Polecats, June 23 and 24 and the Macon Braves, June 29 and 30.

Admission is $6 for box seats, $5 for reserved seats, $4 for general admission and $3 for senior citizens, military and children. For more information, call 571-8866.

Bowling tournaments — The Fort Benning nine-pin no-tap singles bowling tournament will be conducted through June 20 at the Main Post and Mall Bowling centers. Bowlers may sign up and bowl anytime lanes are available.

There is a guaranteed $1,000 prize for first-through seventh-place winners. The entry fee is $20 per person. Sign up at the bowling centers.

Family fitness center classes — Morning water aerobics classes are available at the Family Fitness Center pool. Classes are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 10 a.m., payable by coupon booklet.

Evening classes are at Briant Wells indoor pool Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 7 p.m. Register now; classes will start Monday.

Eligibility for membership at the Officers' Club Family Fitness Center is open to all soldiers, spouses and Department of Defense civilians.

Rates are $12 per month for the first member, $5 each additional family member. The Fitness Center Tanning Room is also open. Cost is $25 a month, $20 for 10 visits or $3 for a single visit.

For information, call 687-0871.

Summer triathlon — Tyndall Air Force Base in Florida is hosting a triathlon June 17. The event includes a one-quarter-mile swim, 11-mile bike and a 5K run. The race begins at 8 a.m. (Central Daylight Time) with check-in at 7 a.m.

The cost is $30 for individuals ($35 on race day) and $54 for relay teams ($66 on race day). There are no refunds. All participants must have a TRI-FED license number or can purchases a one-day license for $5. There are male and female categories.

To register, checks can be made payable to Tyndall CGOC. Mail registration fees to: 325 FW/CGOC, Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla. 32403.

For more information, call Ray Baroni at DSN 523-2135 or (904) 874-1296 (home) or Kurt Bergman at DSN 523-4719 or (904) 871-2691.

Shooting competition — The Georgia State Games, a district three, trap and skeet five-stand shooting event, will be June 24. The winners will go on to the state competition in July at Callaway Gardens. For more information, call Nick Holt at 571-4971 or 571-4977.

Doughboy Classic Wrestling Competition — The 1995 Doughboy Classic Wrestling Competition is scheduled for June 24 at Briant Wells Field House. The competition is also part of the 1995 Georgia Games. Registration for the competition is $10.

Registration and weigh-ins are from 7 to 8:30 a.m. the day of the competition.

There will be a wrestling clinic conducted by the All-Army Wrestling Team from 8:30 to 9 a.m. The competition begins at 9 a.m.

For more information, call Jim Brown at 545-5777.

Georgia Games 5K — The Georgia State Games 5K and one-mile run and walk will be at the little league ball field on Psalmond Road, Columbus, June 24, with registration beginning at 7:30 a.m.

The cost is $8 for the 3K run and walk and $5 for the one-mile walk and youth. The Columbus Parks and Recreation Department and the Columbus Track Club are hosting the event. The event is open to all ages. Participants will receive a T-shirt and winners of each division will receive medals.

For more information, call Deborah Chapman at 689-3262.

Chess tourney — An Army Preliminary Chess Tournament will be at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center June 17, beginning at 10 a.m.

Only active duty military personnel are authorized to participate.

Participants must be a member of the USCF. Membership cards will be available at tournament site.

Representatives will be selected to represent Fort Benning in the Army Chess Tournament, to be conducted at Fort Belvoir, Va.

For more information, contact Mason Lawrence at 544-3079.

Night tactical pistol match— The Rifle and Pistol Club of Fort Benning will conduct a night tactical pistol match at 9 p.m. July 9 on English Range. The entry fee is $13, if paid by July 1 and $17 thereafter. Glock model 17 and 9mm pistols will be provided to those who do not have their own pistols.

For information, call James McQuien at 689-3371.

Women's softball coaches — The sports department is seeking four active duty coaches (two coaches and two assistant coaches) for the 1995 USAIC women's softball league.

This year the sports department will fund the entry fee for two 100 percent active duty softball teams to participate in the Columbus Parks and Recreation fall softball league.

For more information, call Christopher Winterman at 545-5777 or 545-4300.

youth sports

Fishing rodeo — There will be a fishing rodeo and water safety demonstration June 17 from 7:30 a.m. to noon at Richard B. Russell State Park, Elberton, Ga. Children and adults can test their fishing skills and learn about water safety on 26,500-acre Russell Lake. Prizes will be awarded during the fishing tournament, which is free.

For more information, call (706) 213-2045.

Summer basketball registration — Youth Services' Summer Basketball registration ends Saturday. Leagues will be open to family members, ages 6 to 15, of active and retired military and Department of Defense personnel.

Sign ups will be taken from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., at Youth Services, Building 1056 on McIver Street.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Youth fishing rodeo — Youth Services annual Fishing Rodeo will be Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon at Russ Pond.

The rodeo will be open to youth family members, ages 4 to 15, of active duty and retired military personnel.

Participants must provide their own bait and tackle. Prizes will be awarded in the following age groups: 4 and 5, 6 and 7; 8 and 9; 10 to 12; and 13 to 15.

Special fishing rules will apply in each age group:

- 4- and 5- years-olds, parents may bait hooks, cast and take the fish off; they may not retrieve the fish
- 6- and 7- years-olds, parents may bait hooks and take fish off; they can not cast or retrieve
- 8- years-old and above, parents cannot help.

Parking will be in the area located down the hill from the pond. Maps to Russ Pond and rules are available at Youth Services, Building 1056, on McIver Street.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Basketball tournament — Youth Services will sponsor a father and son basketball tournament June 17 at 4 p.m at its Main Gym, Building 1055. There will be two age divisions — 6 to 12 years and 13 to 18 years.

For more information, call 545-3540 or 545-3070.

TV Sports Box

Today

BASEBALL:
3 PM (WGN) Colorado Rockies at Chicago Cubs. (Live)
7:35 PM (TBS) St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves. (Live)
8:30 PM (WGN) Chicago White Sox at Texas Rangers. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
9 PM (WLTZ) NBA Finals, Game Two. (Live)

Saturday

AUTO RACING:
1 PM (TNN) ARCA Equipment Supply 150. From Long Pond, Pa. (Live)
5 PM (TNN) NASCAR Carolina Pride/Red Dog 250. Grand national series race, from Myrtle Beach, S.C. (Live)

BASEBALL:
2 PM (WGN) Colorado Rockies at Chicago Cubs. (Live)
7:05 PM (TBS) St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves. (Live)
8:30 PM (WGN) Chicago White Sox at Texas Rangers. (Live)

GOLF:
1 PM (WLTZ) BellSouth Senior Classic at Opryland, Second Round. From Nashville, Tenn. Lee Trevino won last year by one stroke over Jim Albus and Dave Stockton. (Live)
4:30 PM (WRBL) Kemper Open, Third Round. From Potomac, Md. Mark Brooks won last year by three strokes over Bobby Wadkins and D.A. Weibring. (Live)

NHL HOCKEY:
7:30 PM (ESPN) Philadelphia Flyers at New Jersey Devils. Eastern Conference final, game four. (Time tentative) (Live)
3 AM (ESPN) Philadelphia Flyers at New Jersey Devils. Eastern Conference final, game four. (Time tentative) (R)

Sunday

AUTO RACING:
1 PM (TNN) NASCAR UAW-GM Teamwork 500. From Long Pond, Pa. (Live)
2:30 PM (WTVM) IndyCar ITT Automotive Detroit Grand Prix. From Detroit. Contenders on the 2.1-mile road course include Michael Andretti, Emerson Fittipaldi and defending champion Paul Tracy. (Live)

BASEBALL:
1:05 PM (TBS) St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves. (Live)
2 PM (WGN) Colorado Rockies at Chicago Cubs. (Live)
8 PM (ESPN) Chicago White Sox at Texas Rangers. (Live)

GOLF:
2 PM (WLTZ) BellSouth Senior Classic at Opryland, Final Round. From Nashville, Tenn. Lee Trevino won last year's inaugural tournament. (Live)
3 PM (WRBL) Kemper Open, Final Round. From Potomac, Md. Past winners include Mark Brooks ('94), Grant Waite ('93) and Bill Glasson ('92, '85). (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
6:30 PM (WSFA) NBA Finals, Game Three. (Live)
7:30 PM (WLTZ) NBA Finals, Game Three. (Live)

SOCCER:
2 PM (ESPN) U.S. Cup: Nigeria vs. U.S. National Team. From Foxboro, Mass. (Live)

TENNIS:
9 AM (WLTZ) French Open, Men's Singles Final. From Paris. Sergi Bruguera won his second-straight French Open last year with a 6-3, 7-5, 2-6, 6-1 win over Alberto Berasategui. (Live)

The Bayonet has ALL of Fort Benning's news

Pick a spot and fish

commentary

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

"The lake may contain more than 100,000 acres and stretch 40 or 50 miles from end to end, but I'll probably only fish one or two tributary creeks."

That's the technique former world bass fishing champion Guido Hibdon uses when he's competing in national bass tournaments, and it's a technique anyone can use to find bass on strange water in a short time.

"I study a good lake map and pick one area of the lake just two to three miles long, and concentrate there," Hibdon said .

Hibdon's area must meet certain requirements, regardless of the time of year. The primary requirement is that it have two to four tributary creeks because if he locates bass in one he wants to be able to duplicate the conditions nearby.

"The area I choose also has to have a lot of cover and structure available," Hibdon said. "I'll look for vegetation, boat docks, deep channels, points, flats, or standing timber. These are all places bass can and will utilize, and I'll fish them all; but, if they're close to each other, I won't have to spend all my time running from place to place."

The Johnson pro also looks for subtle things his competition might miss. These include small cuts and channels hardly wide enough for his boat, or secondary points within a cove or tributary that have deep water nearby.

Hibdon is also famous for using light line and small lures, a tactic shunned by most other anglers in big tournaments.

During a recent national tournament on Alabama's Wheeler Lake, a lake well-known for producing heavy largemouth and smallmouth bass, Hibdon pitched a tiny three-eighths ounce jig beside a piling and hooked a six pound, 11 ounce smallmouth, the heaviest of his career. Four casts later to the same dock piling, he hooked but lost an even larger smallmouth. That lost fish was probably worth more than $4,000 in possible prize money.

EASTMAN'S GUN SHOW
Iron Works Trade & Convention Center
Uptown Columbus on Front Ave across from the Hilton
Saturday June 10, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. • Sunday June 11, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Public Invited to Buy • Sell • Trade
(Instant handgun checks for Muscogee Co. residents)
A few tables are still available if you would like to participate
Information (912) 423-4867

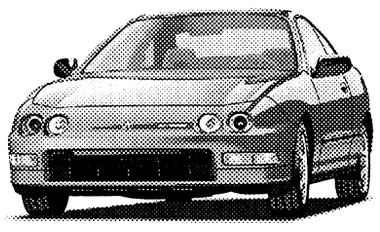
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ask the judge

By George R. Smawley
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate



Q: What are the regulations governing auto theft and vandalism on and off post, and what can be claimed?

A: The national epidemic of auto theft and vandalism has expanded to military installations with increasing frequency.

Fortunately, the military claims system offers some relief to active duty service members who find themselves the victim of this type of crime.

Army Regulation 27-20, Chapter 11, defines vehicles as "automobiles, motorcycles, mopeds, utility trailers, camping trailers, trucks, motor homes, boats, boat trailers, bicycles and aircraft."

Damage or theft to these vehicles may be compensated up to $3,000 where the following conditions are met:

- The damage and theft occurred while the vehicle was located at the soldier's on-post quarters or authorized off-post lodging (hotel while on temporary duty but not off-post housing at permanent duty station), or the soldier's assigned place of duty
- The vehicle must be properly insured and registered with a state department of motor vehicles and the Fort Benning Provost Marshal's Office
- At the time of the incident that gave rise to the damage or theft, the vehicle must have been lawfully parked in accordance with post regulations and directives.

Claimants are also required to secure their vehicles and any property contained within. Motorcycles and bicycles should be secured inside a locked storage shed or chained to a fixed object such as a rack, post or tree.

Failure to register, insure or properly secure your vehicle pursuant to law and regulation could result in the denial of the claim. This includes property located inside of the vehicle.

For example, radar detectors are not compensable because they are used to evade the law, and stereo equipment must be bolted to the vehicle in such a way that tools are required to remove it. Small high-value items such as radio headsets and expensive sunglasses should be secured in the truck of the vehicle or locked in the glove compartment.

For more information, call the Fort Benning Claims Office, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, at 545-2281.

A little milk goes a long way

American Institute for Cancer Research

As if there's not enough confusion already about the fat in the food we eat, new reports say that some milk may not be as low in fat as we thought.

Two-percent milk, termed "low-fat," does not actually meet the criteria for the low-fat label. One serving (8 ounces) contains about 5 grams but the labeling guidelines limit "low-fat" to 3 grams per serving.

But how can a percent or two difference get so much bad press?

It's because small differences can really add up when you add in other factors, according to Melanie Polk, director of nutrition education for the American Institute for Cancer Research.

"Your choice of milk should depend on how much you drink and how much fat is in the milk," she said. "It also depends on the quantity of fat you get from other foods during the day. If you'd prefer getting fat from salad dressing or an extra ounce or two of lean red meat, you'll probably want to go with skim or 1 percent fat milk."

Per 8 ounces, or one cup, whole milk contains 8 grams of fat. That's more than one-eighth of the maximum recommended amount of fat for the day for an adult of average build who is maintaining a healthy weight. A cup of 1 percent milk has 2 1/2 grams (half that of 2 percent milk); and a cup of skim milk has less than half a gram.

"You can make gradual changes for better health and lower cancer risk," Polk said. "If you use whole milk, switch to 2 percent for a while. When you're used to that, switch to 1 percent milk. Then try using skim milk. You might find out that you prefer it to whole milk, which can begin to taste too rich and fatty when you're no longer used to it."

For a free brochure on dietary fat, how it affects your health; and how to eat less, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the American Institute for Cancer Research, Dept. FA, Washington, D.C. 20069.

Prevent summer ear infections

Egleston Children's Hospital

It's summertime, and your children go swimming almost every day. Then they complain of a very bad earache. How do you tell if this is a "real" ear infection or just swimmer's ear?

According to Egleston Children's Hospital at Emory University ear, nose and throat specialist Dr. Wendell Todd, swimmer's ear is a real ear infection. Technically known as otitis externa, swimmer's ear is an infection of the ear canal. It often occurs when water gets trapped in the ear canal after swimming or bathing, creating ideal conditions for bacteria to grow. And just like any other ear infection, swimmer's ear means a trip to the doctor

"Swimmer's ear can usually be treated with antibiotic eardrops," Todd said, "but you'll be doing your child a great favor by doing what you can to prevent the infection in the first place. It can hurt terribly. "

Todd offers these tips to prevent swimmer's ear:

- Don't let water stay in the ear canal after your child swims or bathes. While tried and true methods such as pulling back on the child's outer ear and tilting the head to the side or using commercial eardrop products may work, a more modern solution is to use a blow dryer. Blowing warm air across the ears will help evaporate the moisture in the ear canal. (Note: Do not hold the dryer too close to the ear; it could burn the child's skin.)
- Never poke anything into the ear canal, hoping to loosen the wax and let the water drain out. Many serious ear injuries occur when well-meaning parents stick items ranging from Q-tips to nails in children's ears
- The general rule is that children with tubes in their eardrums should not get their ears wet. Your doctor may recommend otherwise based on your child's particular situation.
- If your child has a chronic illness or is unable to fight infections well, swimmer's ear could lead to more serious problems.

BBB offers tips on what to look for in contracts

Better Business Bureau

Not all contracts are as far-reaching as the marriage contract ... nor should any other contract let you in for so many unknowns and unpredictable adventures.

When you and the seller sign an agreement requiring him to perform a service or deliver a product and you to pay money, you are both entering into a contract. A contract is a legal document. Sometimes it is very formalized and "official looking," but it can also be handwritten on a plain sheet of paper. A contract describes the exact obligations of the signers to one another.

Once in force, a contract generally cannot be changed or broken unless both parties agree.

A trade regulation rule from the Federal Trade Commission allows a consumer three business days in which to cancel a contract signed in a door-to-door sale of a product or service and through motel-hotel sales. The salesperson must give the customer a cancellation form that fully explains this right and how to exercise it. If the customer cancels, the seller must return any money or trade-in merchandise that was taken at the time of sale and, of course, the customer must return any merchandise that the seller left behind.

This FTC rule applies to most sales of $25 or more made off the seller's premises in interstate commerce. Some states have similar "cooling-off" laws that cover additional circumstances. But if you sign an agreement that is not covered by such a law, or if you let the three-day period elapse, you then are bound by your side of the agreement, and you may be subject to penalty if you cancel. So know ahead of time what you are signing.

Read before you sign

A busy homemaker, who signed an agreement to receive a "free" book just to get rid of a salesperson who showed up at dinner time, was shocked three weeks later to receive a set of books with a bill for $52.

There is no better way to protect yourself than to read and thoroughly understand the agreement before you sign. Then is the time to change the agreement by adding or removing conditions that you are unwilling to agree to or which are not what you bargained for.

After signing, be sure to keep a copy of the agreement. Your copy of the contract is the only proof you have of the conditions of the agreement.

Include all provisions

A person's word is just that. A dealer's contract is a legal obligation. A woman who recently signed a contract for the purchase of a dishwasher noticed that installation was not mentioned in the contract. The salesperson assured her that installation service was offered all the time now, and that the old contract form simply did not mention it. Weeks after delivery of the appliance, the manager of the store informed her that since installation was not included in her agreement, she would have to pay an added charge for it.

Oral promises are not always legally binding. Any installation or service provisions should be in the contract before you sign it.

Even when you do get a promise in writing, make sure you understand what it really means.

A man bought a power mower warranted for five years. When he brought it in for service six months later he discovered that the warranty only covered the physical breakage of defective parts. Mechanical failure was not included and so he paid a substantial charge for labor.

A retailer is required by law to let the buyer know all provisions of a product's warranty before purchase. It is to your advantage to compare warranties before buying a product.

All parts of the agreement should be completed before the contract is signed.

Another man who bought a small sailboat told the salesperson that he would decide in several weeks the exact fittings he wanted and where to deliver the boat. He left the salesperson with a signed contract to be completed when he had made these final decisions. When presented with the bill prior to delivery, he found that he had "bought" many expensive additional fittings for the sailboat which he did not want.

Never sign a blank contract. Signing a blank check. It simply tempts some sellers to fill in terms that are not advantageous to the buyer.

What should a contract contain?

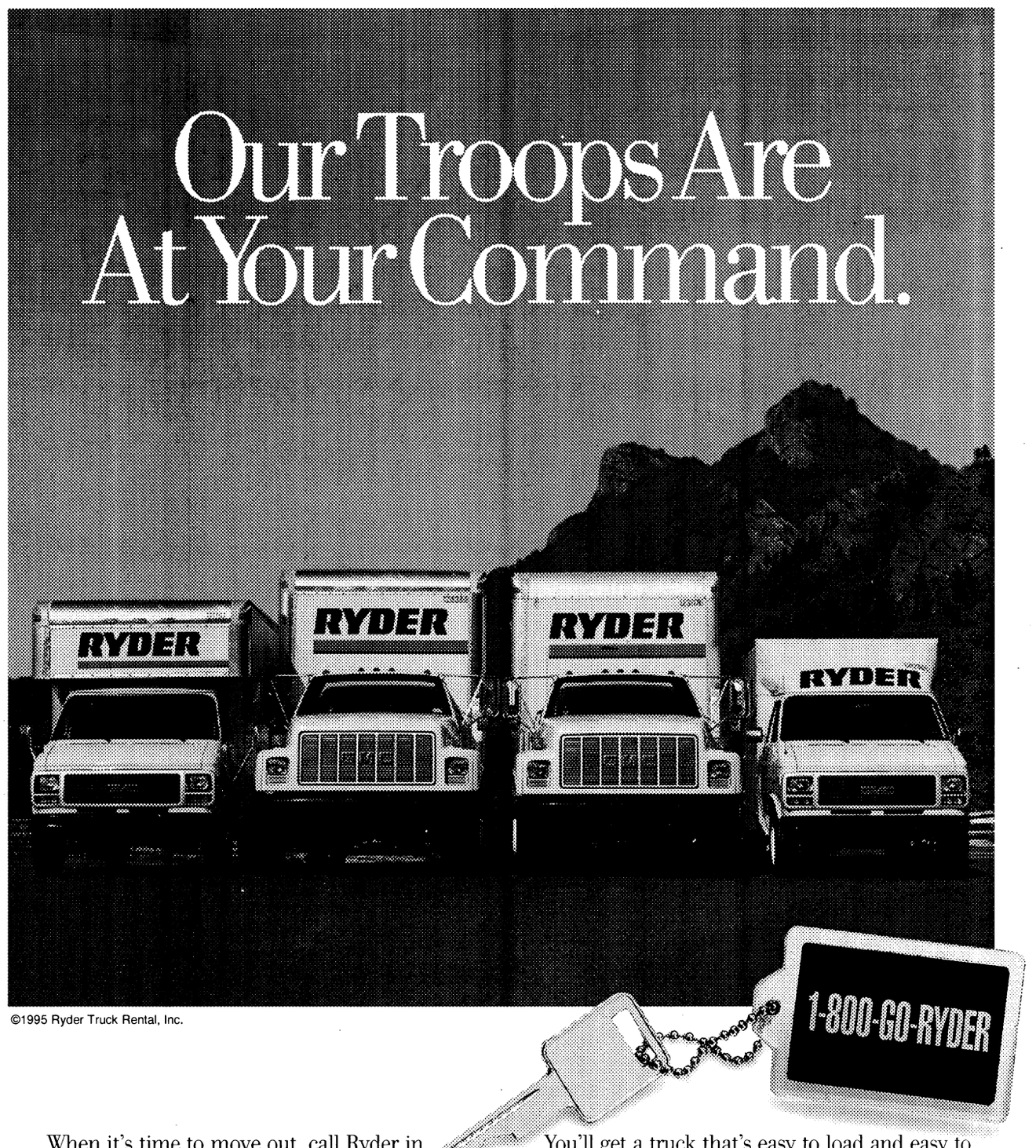
To be sure that you are satisfied with the seller's part of the agreement, you must verify that everything the seller is to do is covered by the contract. The price, type and model number of every item, the quality and condition of the materials to be used, service obligations and the time of delivery or completion should be stated precisely. On installment contracts, finance charges must be set forth and expressed as an annual percentage rate, according to the Federal Truth In Lending law.

You should also be aware that products sold "as is" are sold without any obligation as to their condition, service, or return.

Be sure that the contract required neither less from the seller nor more from you than your understanding of the agreement calls for.

One of the best ways to be sure you will not be cheated is by dealing with a reputable dealer. Responsible businesses have an interest in maintaining good customer relationships by dealing openly and honestly. The other kind of "operators" should be reported to the Better Business Bureau.





Co A, 2/69th cited for service

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

The Goodrich Riding Trophy — representative of the Draper Combat Leadership Award, was presented to Company A, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, June 2 during a change of command ceremony.

Maj. Gen. Joseph E. DeFrancisco, 24th Infantry Division commander, presented the award.

"Everything they do, they do with an extraordinarily high standard," DeFrancisco said. "That is why I am glad to present this award to you; you richly deserve it."

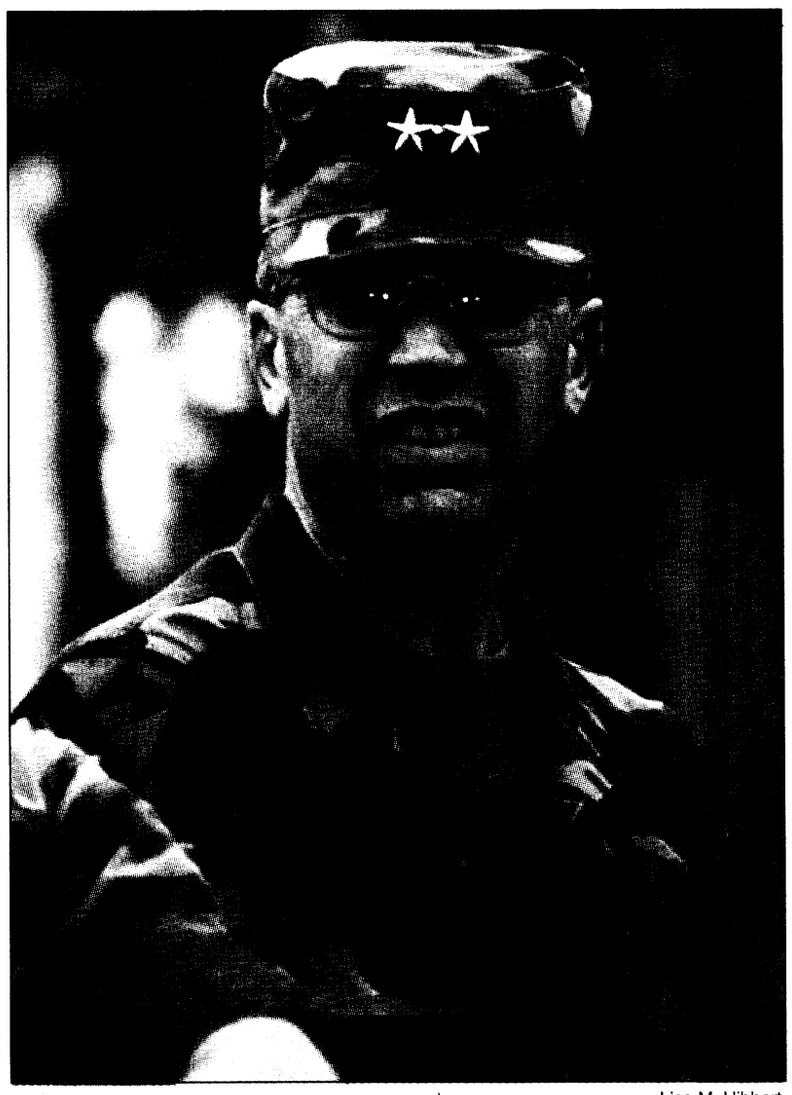
Company A was recognized for its exemplary service during Operation Vigilant Warrior in Saudi Arabia.

While in Saudi, Co. A marched 531 kilometers, performed a sterilization of equipment, used prepositioned equipment — saving Army money by not having to bring equipment with them, said Sgt. Michael R. Skarhus.

To even be considered as a recipient for the Draper Award, the armor company or cavalry troop must display an outstanding overall unit performance, according to the requirements for the award.

Originally, the "Draper test" was administered to combat leadership in small cavalry units.

The test is no longer necessary as the results of units field exercises are considered.



Lisa M. Hibbert

Maj. Gen. Joseph DeFrancisco, 24th Infantry Division commander, presents Company A, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, with the Goodrich Riding Trophy.

324th FSB receives new commander

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Command of the 324th Forward Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), changed hands June 2 during a ceremony on Dickman Field in Harmony Church.

Lt. Col. William G. Mason, formerly the director of the Airborne and Field Services Department, U.S. Army Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va., took command from Lt. Col. David P. Kapinos.

Mason was commissioned in the infantry upon graduation from U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., in 1977. He has performed command and staff duties in both infantry and quartermaster assignments at Forts Bragg, N.C., Stewart, Ga., and Lee, Va.

His military education includes the Infantry Officer Basic Course, Marine Corps Officer Advance Course and the Air Command and Staff College.

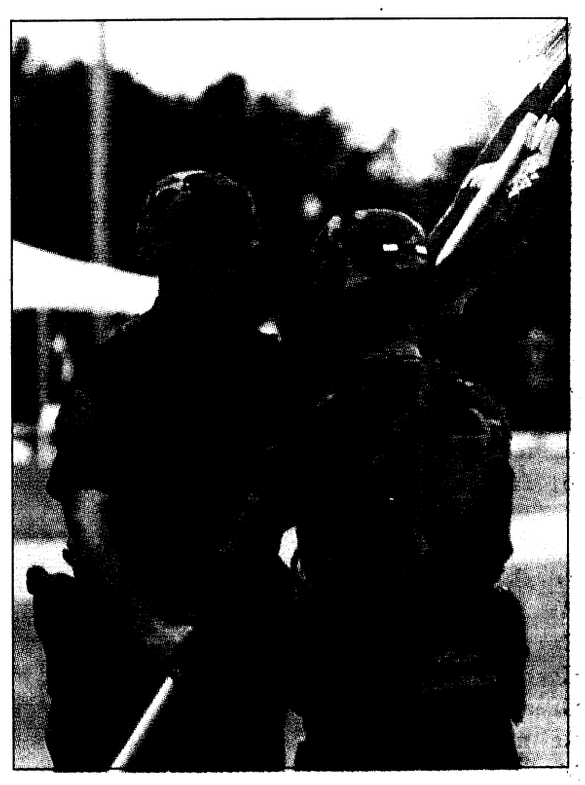
Mason's awards include the Legion of Merit, the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal with four oak leaf clusters, the Army Commendation Medal with two oak leaf clusters, the Joint Service Medal with one oak leaf cluster, the Master Parachutist Badge, Ranger Tab, Expert Infantryman Badge, Air Assault Badge, Pathfinder Badge and Parachute Rigger Badge.

He is married to the former Lisa Lowery of Ithaca, N.Y.

Kapinos was commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry from the U.S. Military Academy in 1976. He held a number of command and staff positions both in the United States and overseas, including command of the main supply company, 101st Airborne Division.

He attended the Quartermaster Officer Advanced Course. He served in the Department of Military Instruction at the U.S. Military Academy.

Kapinos' next assignment will be in the Personnel Center Command, Pentagon, Washington, D.C.



Courtesy photo

Lt. Col. William G. Mason, new 324th FSB commander passes the battalion colors back to Command Sgt. Maj. Steven Carney.

Lightning — supercharged summer threat

U.S. Army Safety Center

Last year 10 soldiers were injured when they were struck by lightning. Most of the injured soldiers were involved in combat soldiering activities when they were hit. In an incident several years ago, a soldier was struck while telephoning field positions to alert his soldiers to stay off the field telephone.

Noncommissioned officers and other leaders can take precautions to keep soldiers safe. The best thing to do is to keep people inside. However, soldiers' environments aren't limited by walls. When soldiers are caught outdoors during a storm, they should be trained to look for shelter, but not under trees.

When shelter is not available, soldiers should make themselves as small as possible to lessen their chances of being struck; soldiers should drop to their knees, bend forward and put their hands on their knees. They should not lie flat or place their hands on the ground.

In addition, soldiers should be trained on the following controls to reduce the risks when they are caught in electrical storms:

- Ground or drop metal tools or equipment.
- Avoid hilltops, trees and watery areas.
- Look for shelter in low places.
- Do not allow soldiers to use electrical equipment of any kind especially phones.
- Ensure soldiers are trained in correct emergency posture.
- Ensure soldiers are trained in correct emergency first-aid procedures, especially cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

Even mild exposure can knock a soldier unconscious or sear the skin and cause painful burns. Soldiers who are struck should be given immediate medical attention.

- Indoors, avoid using appliances, power tools, telephones, electric typewriters and computers; also avoid baths, open porches and balconies.

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Soldiers, civilians honored

By Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

Soldiers and civilians from around the tri-community area were honored June 1 on York Field during a retreat ceremony hosted by Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, post commanding general.

During the ceremony, which is conducted on a monthly basis, Hendrix honored soldiers and civilians for outstanding accomplishments on and off duty. One of Fort Benning's infantry units was also recognized for its contribution to the nation.

Those honored were:

• **Chief Warrant Officer 2 Frank L. Vanburen, Chief Warrant Officer 2 James A. Gardner, Staff Sgt. James R. Hernandez, Sgt. Tedman M. Greaves and Spc. Clinton J. Reilman**, all with the 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance), received the Army Commendation Medal for assisting an accident victim.

• **James Rutland**, counselor at McBride Elementary School; **Jean Batey**, teacher at McBride; **Kathy Brinkman**, nurse at McBride and **Bonnie Bernier**, teacher's assistant at Loyd Elementary School received a Certificate of Appreciation for administering first aid and dislodging food from the throat of a choking first-grader.

• **Kara Roth**, Directorate of Community Activities, was honored as the volunteer of the month for March for outstanding support of a fourth-grade class at White Elementary School.

• **Jettie McGrath**, Directorate of Logistics, was the civilian employee of the month for March for supporting the customer to the best of her ability.

• **Peter McGrath**, Fort Benning Officers' Club, was awarded the Quality Employee Award for his service to Fort Benning through the Officers' Club.

• **Paula J. Randall**, command information officer for the Public Affairs Office, accepted the Organization of Excellence Award on behalf of The Bayonet newspaper. The newspaper placed second in its category in the Keith L. Ware journalism competition at the Department of the Army level.

• **Capt. William Powell**, chief, Aviation Branch, accepted the Training and Doctrine Command Certificate of Achievement in Safety on behalf of the Aviation Division, Directorate of Operations and Training. The division flew in excess of 100,000 hours from October 1970 to January without experiencing a Class A accident.

• **Connie Lalka**, Administrative and Civilian Law Division, Judge Advocate General, was awarded the Certificate of Excellence for her exceptional achievement in affirmative claims by the U.S. Army Claims Service.

• **Michelle Marley**, mayor of Indianhead Terrace and president of the Community Life Mayors Association, and **Shawna O'Neil**, mayor of East Main Post and vice president of CLMA, were awarded the Certificate of Appreciation for their dedication and selfless service.

• **Retired Col. Walter R. Jones**, honorary commander of the 18th Infantry Regiment, accepted the U.S. Army Certificate of Appreciation on behalf of the unit in recognition of the accomplishments the unit has made to the nation.

• **Dan and Mary Reed**, executive secretaries for the Columbus Rotary Club, and **Art Chriss**, chief executive officer, director of marketing, ARCCO Network, received Fort Benning mementos for their long-time contributions to the Fort Benning community.

After handing out each award, Hendrix spoke about the type of people who work in and around Fort Benning.

"The people in the Columbus (and) Phenix City community, who help Fort Benning, who cooperate with Fort Benning, are absolutely unsurpassed," Hendrix said.

"If we could do our jobs as well as you do yours, there would never be a doubt in our mind that we are always the best in the world," he said.



Marc G. Turchin

Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix presents Chief Warrant Officer 2 Frank L. Vanburen, 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance), with an Army Commendation Medal for assisting an accident victim.

EEO employee's fairness rewarded

By Jan Wesner Childs
Special to The Bayonet©

Elva Shoemaker has made a career out of making sure others are treated fairly in theirs.

"I love work and I love the type of work I do," Shoemaker, an equal employment opportunity specialist, said. "My focus is on making sure that Fort Benning is better than OK."

Shoemaker recently received an Achievement Medal for Civilian Service from Training and Doctrine Command Commander Gen. William Hartzog.

She was recognized for her work during six weeks of temporary duty at TRADOC headquarters in August and September.

Shoemaker was cited for developing an early resolution program to deal with EEO complaints, a cultural diversity awareness training program and a survey to determine if minorities and women employed by the Department of Defense hit a "glass ceiling."

Her day-to-day duties at the EEO Office included processing EEO complaints, conducting training, overseeing the Black Employment Program Committee and serving as affirmative action officer.

She travels to historically black colleges to encourage students to consider the federal government in career choices, and to offer programs on sexual harassment and she fields complaints from all over post.



Shoemaker

"Here at Fort Benning, I'm usually into 10 projects or more at a time," she said. "I'm multi-hatted."

She said she was attracted to the job because it offered an opportunity to make a difference in "something I care about."

Dealing with EEO problems or complaints is not always a pleasant business. But those who have come in contact with Shoemaker say she makes the process run more smoothly.

"She is very knowledgeable and very experienced," said John Baggett, deputy director of Public Works. "It's enjoyable working with her because you can depend on her. She's reliable. I've never had anything but positive experiences in dealing with Elva Shoemaker."

Although Shoemaker works with several agencies on post and is involved in all kinds of issues, she prefers to keep a low profile.

"I believe in being a prop — a very sturdy prop," she said.

Accounting Office to retire 26 Thursday

Defense Accounting Office

The Fort Benning Defense Accounting Office will conduct a retirement ceremony for 26 people Thursday at the Main NCO Club beginning at 10 a.m. The ceremony and open house is open to anyone who would like to say farewell to the retirees.

The DAO, with the exception to Military Pay Sections, will be consolidating its office along with other DAOs from various installations within the same region. The consolidation operational location is Orlando, Fla.

As a result of the consolidation effort, 25 employees have opted to retire, one will resign and 23 with many years of service have departed to work in other civil service areas on the installation.

Those retiring are Spurgeon Dennis, Dorothy A. Fleharty, Linda K. Fowler, Donna K. High, Harry D. Holmes, Jackie W. Horne, Alma J. Huckaby, Judith M. Lindsey, Suellen L. Maka, Mary M. Malo, Dovie C. Marshall, Carolyn K. McCarty, Ouida Newsom, Marina G. Ogan, Deanie P. Padgett, Ronald H. Pate, Gwanda L. Place, Shirley C. Prophitt, Selvannia B. Riley, Johnny W. Rodgers, Bernice D. Rucker, Walter T. Sentmore, Arlene B. Taylor, Martha L. Williams, Mary F. Wilson and Raymond H. Winderweedle.

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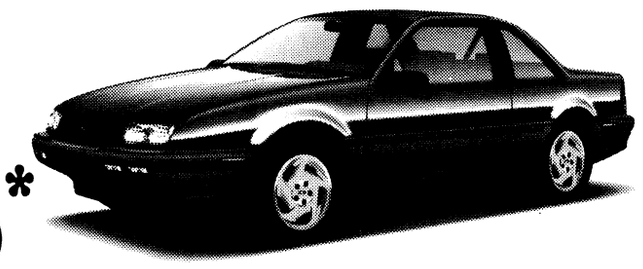
94 OLDS ACHIEVA



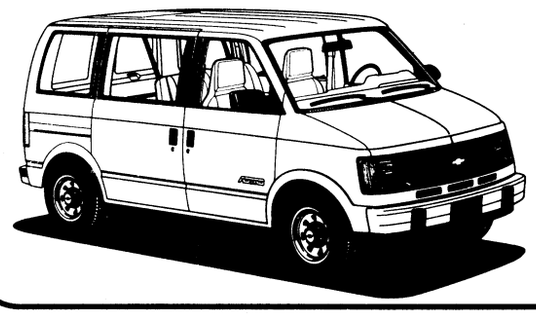
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WAS $13,288
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94 CHEVY BERETTA

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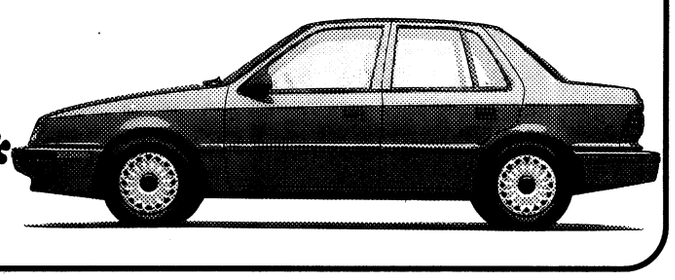
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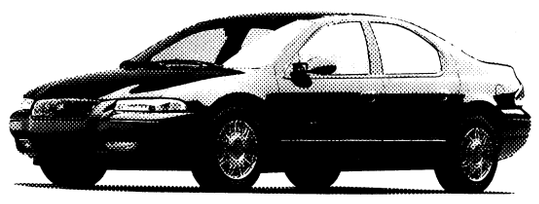
94 CHEVY CAVALIER



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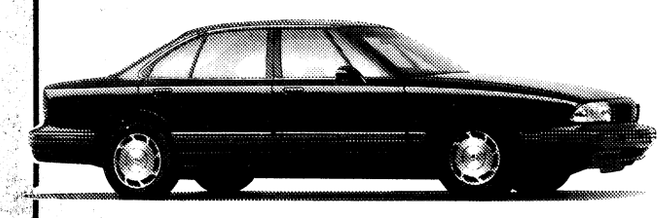
95 CHRYSLER CIRRUS

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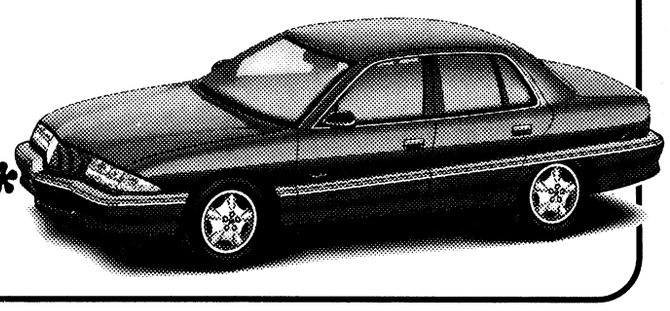
94 OLDS 88 ROYALE

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#1807P
WAS $18,988
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94 BUICK SKYLARK

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WAS $12,995
IS $9995*



94 CHEVY 1500 SILVERADO



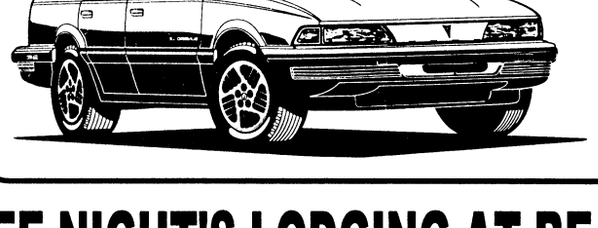
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94 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

#1474P
WAS $21,998
IS $16,495*



94 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE



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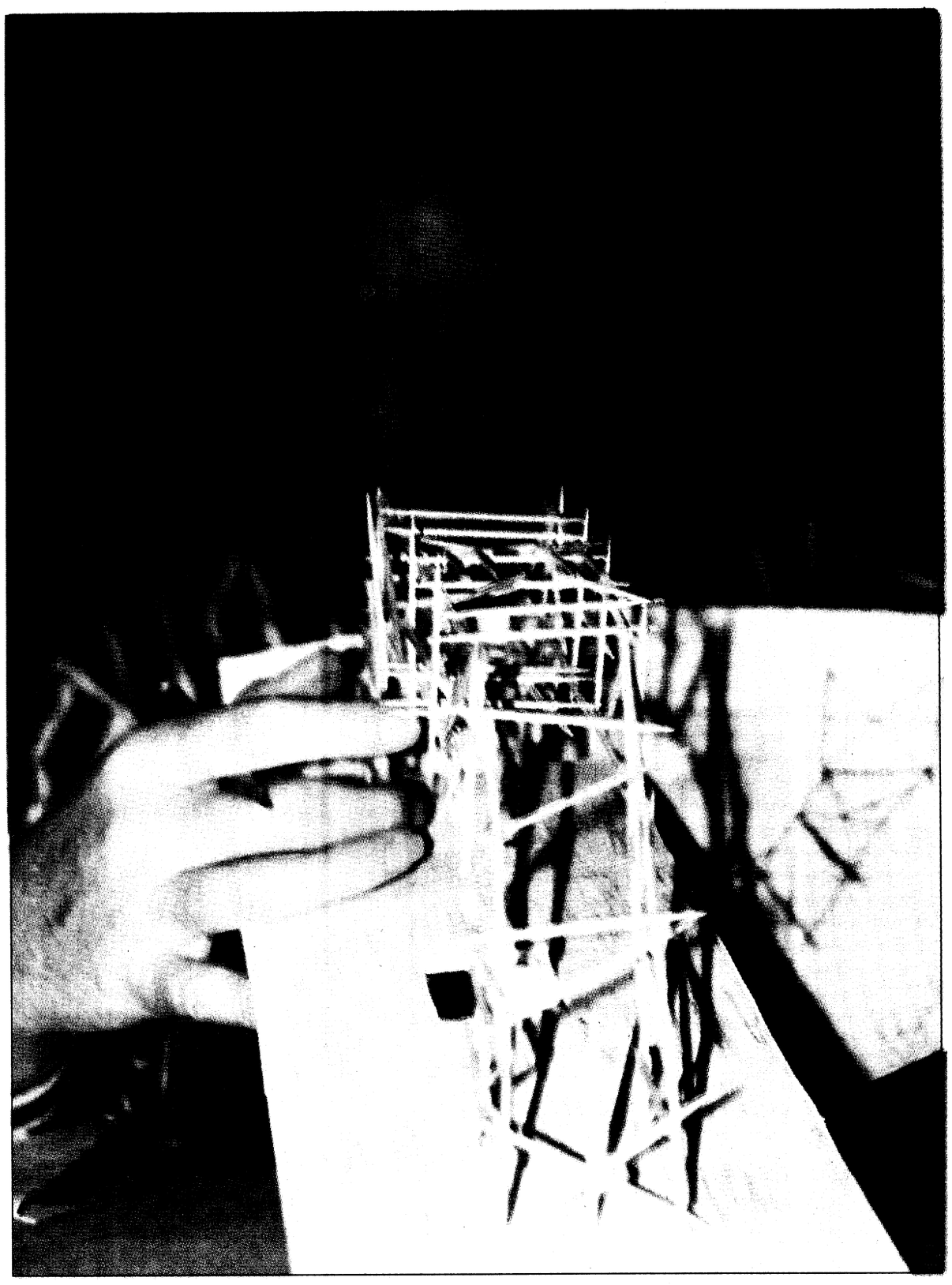
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THE BAYONET
Friday, June 9, 1995

PEOPLE

Dexter School fourth-, fifth-graders learn the delicate art of

Bridge Building



Robin A Shawlinski

Jerry Cristy, a system-wide curriculum director, compares the design plan with the actual finished bridge.

By Robin A. Shawlinski
Bayonet assistant editor

"The students have to work together. That's what I like best ... for example, if the carpenter isn't following specs, the bridge can fall down and then everyone is affected."

— Marjory Brasfield
Fourth-grade gifted program teacher

Students from Dexter Elementary School got a personal look at what the song "London Bridge is Falling Down" is all about June 2.

Fourth– and fifth–graders in the gifted program were given the task of building a bridge from the ground up and then seeing it come crashing down

The project, known as the 1995 Brasfield Bridge-Off, is an annual project that requires students to apply skills using arithmetic calculations and geometry to design, plan and build scale model toothpick bridges within a certain budget, according to Marjory Brasfield, the fourth–grade gifted program teacher.

"The students are given specifications for the bridge, such as how high it must be and are also given a budget," she said.

The 28 students were given the project in the beginning of May. The students were broken down into three- or four-person groups and created a "bridge building company."

"The students have to work together," said Brasfield. "That's what I like best ... for example, if the carpenter isn't following specs, the bridge can fall down and then everyone is affected."

Each company had an architect, project director, carpenter and accountant, but the students worked together to plan and design the bridge.

The project director is charged with keeping the project on schedule, maintaining a diary, signing and approving building plans, checks and order forms, cleaning up the site and keeping company records.

The architect must design and draw plans, show others how to construct the bridge according to plans and order supplies.

Jacob McCoy, the architect for the Bareable Bridges Company, said he learned a lot trying to design the bridge.

"I learned by myself (how to design the bridge) by finding out what the strongest structure was — which was an arch — and building it," McCoy said.

The carpenter must build the bridge according to the architect's plans, consult with the architect as building proceeds and supervise the company members who help construct.

Joey Connor, the carpenter for the We Build Bridges Company, said he learned that he needed certain skills in building.

"I learned that you need certain skills in building and that you can't just keep stacking," Connor said. "I learned that you had to know what a radius is and how to make those work."

While the design and building of the bridge is important, so is the budget in which the students must follow.

Each company is given $1,550,000 to begin the project, Brasfield said.

"This seems like an enormous amount to the students at first; but once they have had to pay $500,000 for their land and $10,000 for each piece of lumber (toothpick), they begin to recognize the importance of planning to stay within the budget," she said.

While everyone learned from performing their own job, many of them learned what it meant to work together.

The biggest thing John Bell, the accountant for GBS Bridges, learned in his job was that it was hard working together.

"Everyone always blamed me," he said.

The members of We Build Bridges had to learn to cooperate by signing a contract.

"We learned we had to work together as a team to make a winning bridge," Connor said.

The month's worth of work came to an end June 2.

During the morning, the eight bridges were evaluated on the design, quality of building plans and the strength of the bridge.

The judges were Col. Dave Brown, director of Public Works; 1st Sgt. James Steele, of Company B, 317th Engineer Battalion; Jerry Cristy, a system-wide curriculum director; and Sgt. Maj. Reginald Salinas from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit.

When the evaluations were complete, the bridge-off began.

Each bridge was set between two desks and a bucket was connected to the bridge supports and slowly filled with sand.

The overall bridge winner was given to the company whose bridge held the most weight before collapsing.

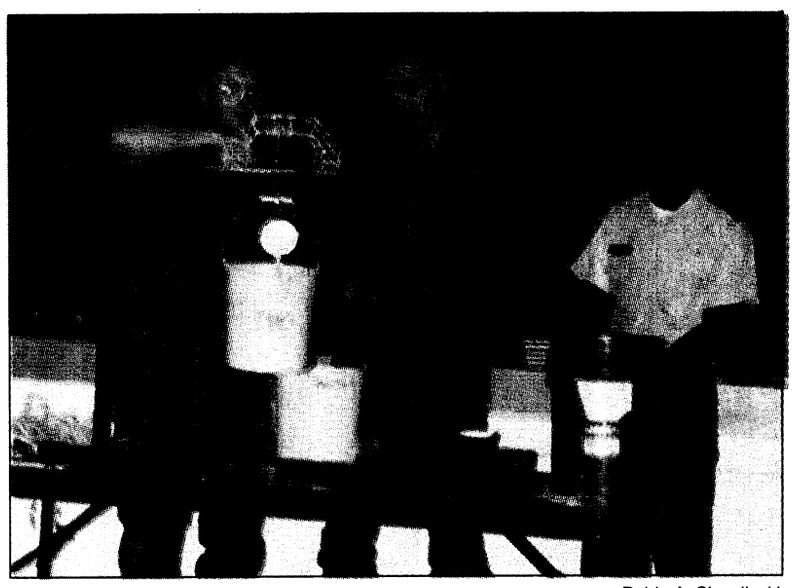
The strongest bridge winner was awarded to the We Build Bridges Company when it held 22.25 pounds. The second-place winner was Bareable Bridges with 22 pounds.

Trophies were also given for each position in the company.

The outstanding architect was awarded to McCoy of Bareable Bridges.

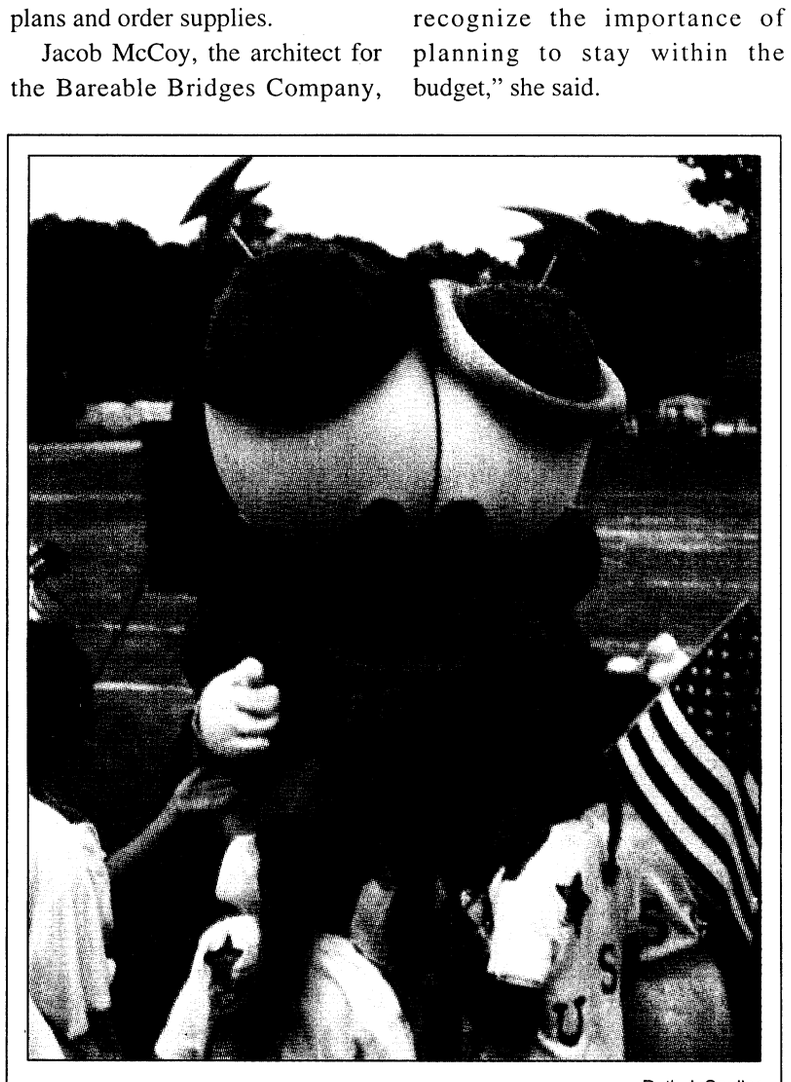
The outstanding project manager was Jasmine Wilkins of Bridge Thumbs.

The outstanding carpenter was Sean Kearney of No Break Bridges, and the outstanding accountant was Lauren Morse of Big B Bridge.



Robin A. Shawlinski

Sgt. Maj. Reginald Salinas pours sand into a bucket as Col. Dave Brown watches for the bridge to start collapsing.



Ruth J. Spaller

Let the games begin

Izzy, the Olympic mascot, visits with White School first-graders during White School's "Field Day" June 2. Izzy joined White School students for an Olympic-style parade kicking off a day of games and relay races.

Association seeks scholarship applicants

Fort Benning Management Association

The Fort Benning Management Association is seeking applicants for the 1995-96 academic year.

Scholarships are available in the following categories: graduate scholarships to Troy State University Fort Benning campus, undergraduate scholarships to Troy State University Fort Benning campus and a scholarship to the awardee's school of choice.

Additional scholarships may also be awarded depending upon the availability of funds.

All active duty or retired military personnel and active or retired Department of Army civilian personnel and their family members residing within a 50-mile radius of the Columbus, Phenix City and Fort Benning area are eligible for the scholarships.

The scholarships are intended for applicants of the above group who are interested in studying in the field of management or business.

Interested individuals must complete a FBMA scholarship application form and provide three letters of recommendation, a copy of high school transcripts and transcripts from any college or university previously attended and a copy of a completed application to Troy State or the school of choice.

Applications must be completed and returned to any FBMA executive board member. by Aug. 4.

Selection criteria: Scholarships are awarded based on merit alone. Financial need is not a factor.

Strong consideration will be given to grade point average, academic achievement, community involvement and extracurricular activities.

For assistance or additional information, contact Patty Pfeiffer, 545-5580 or 545-5656, Meloy Hall, Room 105.

Soldiers magazine seeks Army photos

Soldiers magazine

Amateur and professional, civilian and military photographers are asked to record Army life next week to support "This is Our Army," a photo feature to appear in Soldiers magazine December issue.

Soldiers needs photographs that tell a story and capture the faces of soldiers, families and Department of the Army civilians. The magazine is looking for imagination and creativity — obviously posed shots will be screened out.

Shoot what is unique to your installation, something you may see every day but others may never get the opportunity to see.

Soldiers is looking for the best photographs from the field, for a worldwide representation of what makes the Army what it is.

The following are some basic rules to keep in mind.

- Photographs must be shot from Monday to June 18.
- Submit processed color slides or 5x7 or 8x10 black and white prints.
- Photographs should be printed for magazine quality with good contrast.
- Submissions will not be used without complete photo credits and cutlines. Include the full name, rank and service, as applicable, of the photographer, names of identifiable people in the photograph, details on what is happening in the photo and the location.

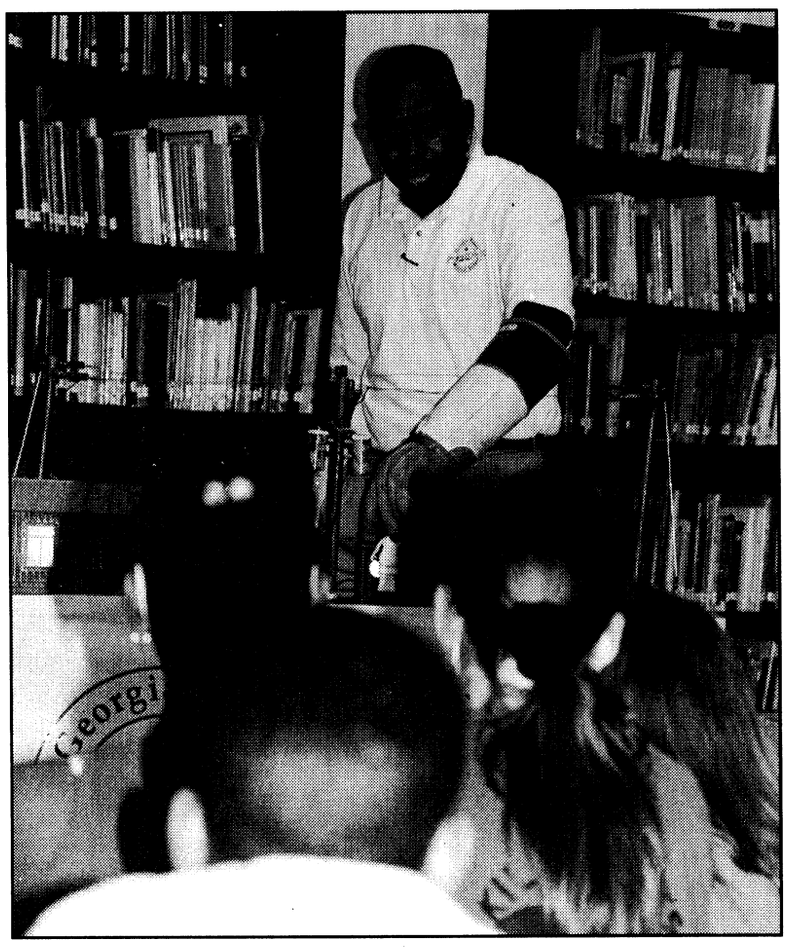
Cutlines must be attached individually to the photo or slide and the photographs must be processed and received by Soldiers magazine by Aug. 31. Photographs and accompanying information will not be returned.

The address is: Soldiers, 9325 Gunston Road, Suite S108, Fort Belvoir, Va. 22060-5548.

For more information, call Sgts. 1st Class Larry Lane or Doug Ide at (703) 806-4504 or DSN 656-4504.

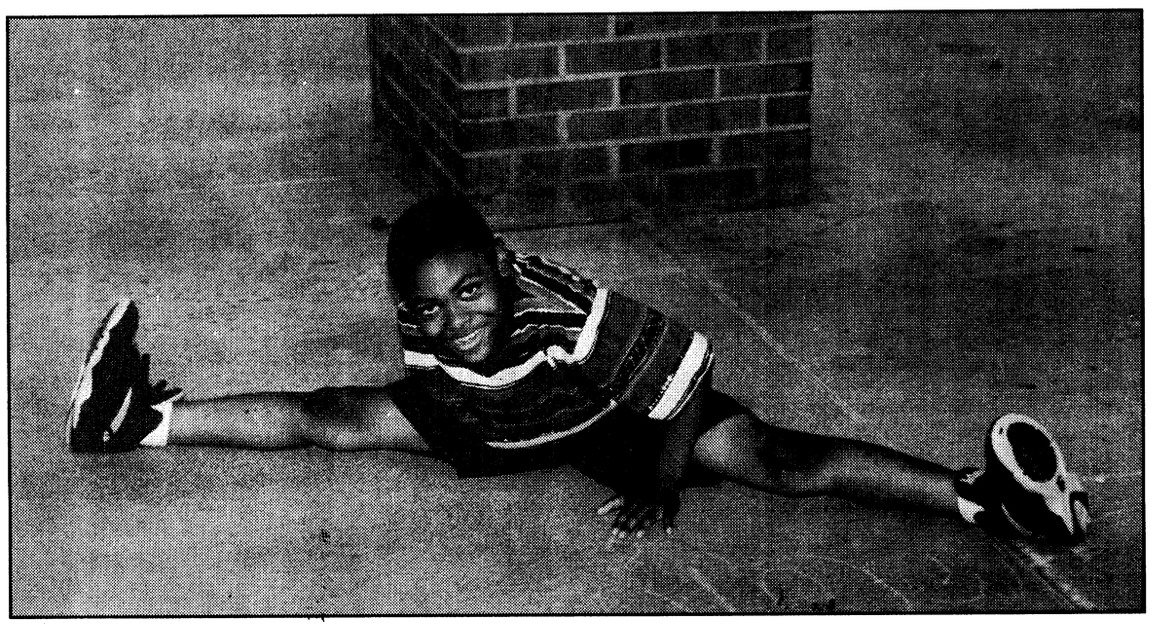
Discovery Day

Loyd Elementary School students were given the chance to experience Discovery Day June 2. This special event is conducted to remind children that just because the summer is here, they don't have to stop learning. There were classes and shows throughout the day including "Power Town," an actual working model showing the children the importance of electricity safety. Other classes included health safety, archaeology and natural wildlife. "Binky the Clown" also conducted a magic show. On display outside the school were different types of military vehicles and weapons.



Photos by Marc G. Turchin

Raymond Hughley, a meterman with Georgia Power, talks to Loyd School students about electricity safety as part of Discovery Day.



Fred Kelly, 8, a student in Louise Anderson's second-grade class at Loyd Elementary School, demonstrates his ability to do a split.

births

Girls

Kassi Elizabeth Bosco - born May 12 to Spc. Michael and Amy Bosco.

Emily Marie Brock - born May 22 to Spc. Thomas Jr. and Dianna Brock.

Ebony Charlene Brianne Brockett - born May 10 to Cpl. Gregory and Stephanie Brockett.

Kayla Chere Clark - born May 23 to Sgt. Sammie Jr. and Beverly Clark.

Amanda Paige Dentinger - born May 14 to Spc. Shane and Julie Dentinger.

Elizabeth Chance Ferguson - born May 18 to Spc. Anthony and Kelley Ferguson.

Isabella Gonzalez - born May 22 to Capt. Gonzalo and Irene Gonzalez.

Arlena Marie Holloway - born May 6 to Pvt. 2 Veronica and Michael Holloway.

Dallas Gracanne Johnson - born May 24 to Spc. Jeffrey Jr. and Roxanne Johnson.

Sarah Grace Lambert - born May 17 to Sgt. 1st Class Robert II and Ivana Lambert. .

Koral Mackenzie Lewis - born May 18 to Pfc. Brian and Michelle Lewis.

Hannah Claire Long - born May 20 to Sgt. 1st Class James and Sheila Long.

Kendall Nicole Manfra - born May 19 to Chief Warrant Officer 2 Alfred Jr. and Amy Manfra.

Shaena Lynn Mawby - born May 22 to Sgt. Daniel and Candyce Mawby.

Imari Latrice Morehead - born April 11 to Spc. Leslie G. Morehead and Spc. Delwin R. Johnson.

McKenzie Erin Musser - born May 18 to Pfc. Raymond and Melissa Musser.

Kieria Samone Ross - born May 11 to Spc. Dwight and Natashia Ross.

Pamela Morgan Smith - born May 14 to Spc. Thomas and Regina Smith.

Savannah Alexandrea Storm - born May 10 to Spc. Paul and Shane Storm.

Elizabeth Ashley Winsor - born May 12 to Pvt. 2 Christopher and Kimberly Winsor.

Boys

K'Shawn DeAndre Brown - born May 17 to Pvt. 2 Mario and Tonya Brown.

John Mitchell Brown III - born May 13 to Capt. John Jr. and Andresa Brown.

Jared Franklin Bryant - born May 11 to Sgt. 1st Class Franklin and Diane Bryant.

Cody Mark Callahan - born May 2 to Spc. Mark A. and Anglia M. Callahan.

Devin Louis Cobb - born May 17 to Staff Sgt. Donald and Susana Cobb.

Robert Foster Dinkins - born May 14 to 1st Lt. Joseph and Lorri Dinkins.

DeiAndre Jamall Dunbar - born May 20 to Sgt. 1st Class Bill and Joyce Dunbar.

Dalton Steven Jewell - born May 10 to Spc. Glenn III and Rhonda Jewell.

Anthony Michael Kerr - born May 20 to Pfc. Jerome and Irene Kerr.

Thomas Ryan Moore - born May 20 to Spc. Tammy and Thomas Moore.

Jose Miguel Morales Jr. - born May 22 to Pfc. Jose and Olga Morales.

Aden Clinton Plumlee - born May 13 to Sgt. Clinton and Mitzi Plumlee.

Timothy Aaron Pruitt III - born May 10 to Sgt. Timothy and Donna Pruitt.

Brandon Andrew Rutherford - born May 10 to Spc. Kris and Charlene Rutherford.

Jake Edward Delos Smith - born May 18 to Capt. Kevin and Holly Smith.

Keith Andrew Thompson - born May 19 to Sgt. Paul and Cynthia Thompson.

Leukemia Society offering financial assistance to patients

Leukemia Society of America

The Leukemia Society of America's Patient Aid Program provides supplementary financial assistance to patients with leukemia, Hodgkin's disease, lymphoma and multiple myeloma, as well as referral services to other sources of help in the community.

The Patient Aid Program, supported entirely by public contributions, is administered through the Georgia Chapter located in Atlanta.

Financial assistance is available for out-patient services that include drugs, radiation, blood transfusions and transportation to doctor's offices and treatment centers.

Assistance is available to all qualified patients regardless of age, sex, race, income and religion.

The Leukemia Society is a voluntary nonprofit health agency dedicated to seeking the cause, control and cure for leukemia and its allied diseases.

The Leukemia Society has a five-pronged scope of assistance: research, patient aid, public health education, professional health education and community service.

The Leukemia Society also offers a family support group that meets monthly.

For more information or to obtain a patient aid application, call the Leukemia Society's Georgia Chapter office at (404) 859-0899, 6201 Powers Ferry Road, Suite 380, Atlanta, Ga. 30339.

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Fort Benning celebrated its 75th Anniversary last year, and The Bayonet published a special edition to coincide with the celebration. Soon after the special edition of the paper was published, we began looking at the information about Fort Benning that we had collected and decided that it was too good to leave it just in newspaper form. The hardcover book has 168 pages and is filled with more than 200 photos. The book includes detailed timelines of significant events that have shaped Fort Benning, an overview of the post's involvement in World War II, Korea, Vietnam and Desert Shield/Storm, detailed information on the current major units, and a variety of stories and information that round out the post's colorful history.





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The book retails for $29.95 plus $3.00 shipping and a $1.80 GA sales tax. Check or MC/VISA accepted.

community briefs

ON POST

OWC performing arts school — The Officers' Wives' Club School of Performing Arts offers piano lessons for ages 4 through adult. Lessons are available Monday though Friday for 30 to 45 minutes. For more information, call 687-3537.

Blood drive — The American Red Cross is sponsoring a blood drive at June 16 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Infantry Hall, Classroom 4.

The blood drawn each day only has a life span of about 42 days, so the Red Cross can't stock supplies. The increased testing of the blood and the increased screening of donors to ensure the safety of the blood supply has added to the blood shortage.

Union luncheon — Local #54 of the American Federation of Government Employees will conduct a lunch and learn program Tuesday through Thursday.

This is a membership drive to educate general schedule employees concerning benefits as well as the importance of being a union member during this period of downsizing. Emphasis will be focused on discussing current items of interest.

Meetings will be conducted at three locations around post from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the following dates:

Tuesday, Infantry Hall, Classroom 22

Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital dining facilities

Thursday, AFGE's Union Hall, Building 235.

Local 54 will provide refreshments for attendees. Also, a cash rebate of one month dues will be given to each new member.

School's out — The last day of school for Fort Benning Schools was Thursday. Student records from the Fort Benning Schools may be picked up through the end of June. All school offices will be closed during July. Faith Middle School will remain open for the summer.

Meal tickets from the Fort Benning Schools may be redeemed at the Child Nutrition Office, located in the Fort Benning Schools Administrative Office, Building 2670, Room 21, through June 30. Office hours will be from 8 a.m. to noon.

Summer quarter college registration and classes — Columbus College campus registration is June 20 and 21. Classes begin June 22 and end Aug. 22 Fort Benning registration is at Building 2603, June 20 and 21; classes begin June 22 and end Aug. 22.

Troy State University, Fort Benning registration is at Building 2603, June 19 through 21. Classes begin June 22 and end Aug. 31. Phenix City registration is at 1 University Place, Phenix City, Monday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2:30 to 7 p.m. Classes begin Tuesday and end Aug. 21.

Chattahoochee Valley State Community College, Fort Benning registration is at Building 2612, Monday. Classes begin Tuesday and end Aug. 25 and campus registration is Monday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. Classes begin Tuesday and end Aug. 24.

Columbus Technical Institute campus registration is July 6 for new students; classes begin July 10 and end Sept 21.

Upper Iowa University Fort Benning registration is at Building 2612 June 19 through July 7; classes begin July 7 and end Sept. 11.

CLEP English examination — The College Level Entrance Examination will be administered to soldiers Wednesday at 7:45 a.m. in Building 2612. This examination is administered only four times per year. Examinees must pass a practice test to establish eligibility.

Call 545-5826, 545-4863 or 545-3093 for information and scheduling, or visit the Army Education Center in Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2602.

Community flea market — The Indianhead Youth Community Outreach Center, Building 2592, will be the site of a community flea market June 24 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Cost of tables are $6 and $10. Reservations for tables will be accepted through June 23 at the center. Food items will be sold by the youth center.

For more information, call 545-3607, Tuesday through Saturday noon until 8 pm.

Society of American Military Engineers — The June meeting of the Society of American Engineers is scheduled for Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. Homerto Soto, engineering technician, Directorate of Public Works is scheduled to speak.

For more information, call Sue O'Dell at 545-2086.

Red Cross teen volunteers — Applications are now available for teenagers who want to volunteer at the Red Cross for the summer.

Applications can be picked up at Martin Army Community Hospital at the main entrance front desk, the Red Cross Office, Room 721, on Main Post at the Youth Activities Center or at the Red Cross, Building 1699.

Applications must be returned to the Red Cross, Building 1699, on Main Post by Tuesday. For more information, call 545-5194.

NAF auction — A nonappropriated fund property auction will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Outdoor Recreation and Equipment Rental and Storage, Building 1704, on Gillespie Street.

Many items will be for sale, including a travel trailer, many vehicles, furniture, cash registers, computer equipment, captain beds, pictures and bedspreads.

These items may be previewed from 9 a.m. to noon today through Monday. Terms of the sale are cash or check with a bank letter guaranteeing your check up to a specific amount and date. Payment will not be refunded for items not claimed. Items are sold as is.

For more information, call John Dorsey at 545-2348.

Cub Scout camp — The Chattahoochee Council Cub Scout Day Camp, Camp Cow Pie, is scheduled for June 19 to 23. Qualified volunteers are needed to staff this year's program, which includes archery, swimming, sports, nature and crafts.

Permissive temporary duty for this event has been approved by the post commander. Qualified child-care providers are also needed to staff the Pixie Camp for children 3 and above of the staff volunteers.

To volunteer, contact Nancy Welch at 322-2583.

Patch Preschool — Patch Preschool is open for registration Wednesday, June 21 and 28 from 9 a.m. to noon. The office will be closed the month of July and will reopen Aug. 1 from 9 a.m. to noon. Space is limited, so plan to register as soon as possible.

To be eligible to attend, children must be 3-years-old by Sept. 1 and fully toilet-trained. To register, you must have a copy of your registration, a current child care card, an up-to-date shot record, a birth certificate and a current leave and earnings statement.

A holding fee of one-half month tuition is required at the time of registration.

For more information, call 687-2404 or 545-7079.

OFF POST

Coin club meeting —The Muscogee County Coin Club meeting will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Davidson Student Center, Room 254, Columbus College. Meetings are the second Tuesday of every month. For more information, call 561-6706.

Small business seminar— The University of Georgia's Small Business Development Center will be conducting a business basics and planning seminar Tuesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Columbus Technical Institute in the North Building, Room 523.

The seminar is designed to inform aspiring entrepreneurs what is involved when starting a business. Topics include feasibility, gathering information and getting a business loan.

For more information, call 649-7433.

Clinical seats for Columbus College ROTC nurses — Columbus College Departments of Nursing and Military Science have agreed upon a plan to allow ROTC nurses up to six reserved seats for the upper division nurse enrollment this fall. Applicants must meet upper division nursing entrance requirements, have an overall grade point average of 3.0, and be willing and eligible to contract as an Army ROTC cadet.

In addition to this program, nursing scholarships are also readily available, which could pay tuition, $150 per quarter for books, and a $150 monthly stipend.

Scholarship applications will be accepted through today. Applicants must take a physical, a physical aptitude test and interview with the professor of Military Science at Columbus College.

For more information, call 568-2058.

Carver reunion — The Carver High School Class of 1975 will hold its 20-year reunion July 8 at the Columbus HIlton. A reception and tour of Carver is scheduled from 6 to 8 p.m. July 7. There will a brunch July 9 at the Hilton at noon.

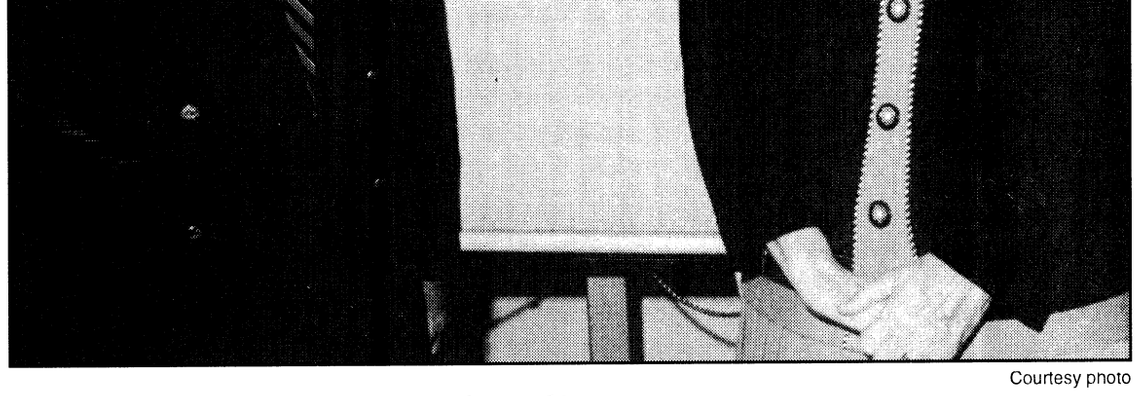
For information, call Rhonda Wood Campbell at 297-1091 or Barbara Ferguson at 323-2060.

Families needed for exchange students — The nonprofit World Heritage Student Exchange Program is seeking military and civilian families to host a high school student form Spain, Mexico, France, Germany, Sweden or the former Soviet Union, coming to the South for the upcoming year.

Each student must be fully insured, bring his or her own personal spending money, and anxious to become a member of the family pitching in on everything from family discussions to household chores. The host family provides room, board and a measure of guidance.

For information on hosting an exchange student, contact World Heritage at (800) 888-9040.

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Courtesy photo

Remembering Heberling

Dick D. Grube, former director of the National Infantry Museum, along with Mrs. George Heberling, honored her late husband at the National Infantry Museum by unveiling a plaque that named, in his honor, the George Heberling Landing.

Heberling was a former director of Resource Management. It was through his efforts the National Infantry Museum's third floor was completed and opened to the public by the then Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr. July 1, 1983.

Labels wanted for playground equipment

Family Child Care

Organizers need soup labels to purchase playground equipment for Russ Pond. Only 2 percent of the 345,650 Campbell's Soup Company labels needed have been collected.

The drive is part of the Campbell's Labels for Education program and was launched in January by the Family Child Care providers at Fort Benning.

Labels from more than 1,000 Campbell's products can be redeemed for educational equipment and materials.

Campbell's products include: anything with the company's label, Marie's, Mrs. Paul's, Swanson, V-8, Early California, Franco-American, Vlasic, Pepperidge Farm and Prego.

The goal is to collect enough labels to trade for the playground equipment.

Only 5,000 of the 345,650 labels needed have been collected. The drive ends March 1, 1996.

There are label drop-off points at all community of life buildings and the Commissary.

Call Debbie Snoke at 687-6823 for more information or if you would like to volunteer to help.

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Poems wanted for contest

Library of Poetry

OWINGS MILLS, Md. — The National Library of Poetry has announced that $24,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to more than 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest.

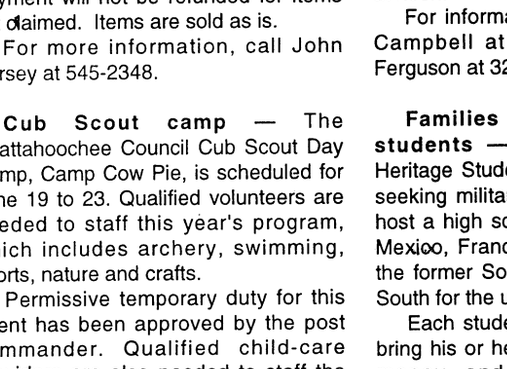
The deadline for the contest is June 30. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free.

Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hardbound anthology.

To enter, send one original poem, any subject and any style, to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Drive, P.O. Box 704-1984, Owings Mills, Md. 21117.

The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by June 30. A new contest opens July 1.

The National Library of Poetry, founded in 1982, is the largest poetry organization in the world.


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Auburn 821-3030
Central Columbus 563-8194
Phenix City/ Downtown Columbus 297-7801
$11.99 Plus Tax
Medium Pizza with Up to 3 Toppings & a 10 Piece Order of Buffalo Wings
Deep Dish Extra
Valid at participating locations. Not valid with any other offers. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Our driver's carry less than $20. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. ℠ 1995 Domino's Pizza, Inc. CALL NOW! Offer ends 6/30/95
$12.99 Plus Tax
TWO LARGE PIZZAS
Each with 2 Toppings
Deep Dish Extra
Valid at participating locations. Not valid with any other offers. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Our driver's carry less than $20. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. ℠ 1995 Domino's Pizza, Inc. CALL NOW! Offer ends 6/30/95
$9.99 Plus Tax
MEDIUM DEEP DISH PIZZA WITH UP TO 3 TOPPINGS
Add a 2nd Medium Pizza for ONLY $3.99
Valid at participating locations. Not valid with any other offers. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Our driver's carry less than $20. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. ℠ 1995 Domino's Pizza, Inc. CALL NOW! Offer ends 6/30/95
$5.99 Plus Tax
CARRY OUT SPECIAL!
Large 1-Topping Pizza
Deep Dish Extra
Valid at participating locations. Not valid with any other offers. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Our driver's carry less than $20. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. ℠ 1995 Domino's Pizza, Inc. CALL NOW! Offer ends 6/30/95

Summer builds memories

By Steve Bounds
1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment



reflections

Summertime is here! All the children cheer with the thought of no school for three months.

Mom wonders what to do with them during their off time. Dad is more concerned about the grass that needs mowing and the grass that needs pulling.

The days are longer, and the weather is warmer. Summertime is truly full of much activity. What a tremendous opportunity to spend quality time with our families to build lifelong family memories.

I remember many of the summer activities that I enjoyed as a child. Our family would spend vacations at the old farm house my Dad owned near my grandmother's farm. There always seemed to be a constant flurry of activity. Aunts, uncles and cousins would filter in and out as we visited together at my grandmother's house. The old folks would usually hang out around the house while the children would find other ways to entertain themselves.

There were forts to build out of hay bales stacked in the barn. An endless supply of corn cobs and dirt clods provided ammunition for our frequent battles. Rocks, sticks and pine cones were outlawed under the rules of engagement. When we were interested in more organized forms of recreation, someone would find a ball and bat. There were always burlap sacks, old shingles, or perhaps a few piles of dried cow manure to use for bases. We had to be resourceful at times. Balls and strikes were called on the honor system, which led to several lively discussions around home plate.

When the weather became too hot, one of the adults would suggest a trip to a carefully selected "swim hole." We would all load up in cars or pickup trucks and head for Red Creek.

There were also fishing trips in the daytime and frog gigging at night. Of course, there were also Sunday school and church services to attend.

We usually went to Vacation Bible School and revival meetings in most every church in the community. Those country preachers spoke with an enthusiasm that captured our attention. The singing was filled with excitement. The fact that our Sunday school and VBS teachers knew our parents so well discouraged us from carrying our pranks into the Bible classes.

These all built a solid spiritual foundation that continues today. Those were fun days indeed. Amid our pulling pranks on one another and the challenges of strength, speed or daring, we were never far from the watchful eye of the adults. We didn't always realize it, but they were there.

Of course, they were often part of the fun. At times, we would have to endure stories of how things were when they were young. This was all part of a very important process — adults caring enough to actively participate in building family memories with their children.

Now our extended family meets for an annual family reunion. Our children have to endure those stories of how things were when we were young. We do enjoy the time together, but we must return to our homes. Throughout the year, we try to keep contact. Of course, we all spend quality time building family memories with our own children.

The world around us is constantly changing. Young people today look back on the days of black and white television with the same view that our generation looked back on the Model T Ford automobiles, and our parents and grandparents on horse-drawn buggies. The Vietnam War is ancient history to them just as World Wars I and II are to us. Many of us grew up in the age of the information highway. We all enjoy looking back to the good old days when we were young.

We as adults have the responsibility to train up our children "in the way they should go." (Proverbs 22:6). We need to teach them the difference between right and wrong. We need to tell those stories, that pass on our unique family and cultural traditions from one generation to the next. We need to teach them to build on our faith and traditions as they prepare for their future.

Let's not allow the hurry and flurry of building a career rob us of these precious years. All too soon our children will be teen-agers and then off to college. Finally, they will establish their own families.

What kind of family memories will they have then? Let's use this time that we have together while our children are young to build family memories.

Remember to keep holy the Sabbath

By Randy Holmes
USAIC Chaplain Office

reflections

"Sabbath" is a Hebrew word that means "to cease" or "to desist." The word is applied to several festivals in the Old Testament, but it usually refers to the seventh day of the week, the Jewish day of rest and worship.

The Sabbath was instituted at creation. God ceased from his labor on the seventh day of creation and set a pattern for man to follow. God rested from his work and reflected on the goodness of his creation.

Later, the principle of resting and reflecting was incorporated into the Ten Commandments. Moses recorded God's command to "remember the Sabbath to keep it holy." (Exodus 20:11) The Sabbath was to be a day set apart for man to rest and reflect on the goodness of God. Resting and reflecting are flip sides of the same sabbath coin.

With the development of the synagogue during the intertestamental period, the Sabbath became a day of worship and study of the law as well as cessation from work. Soon there arose a tendency toward legalism that later led to many prohibited activities on the Sabbath.

By the time of Jesus, religious zealots accused Jesus of breaking the Sabbath in many ways. These included healing people or illegally harvesting grain when his disciples helped themselves to a meal during their arduous ministry.

Jesus responded to their accusations by claiming to be the Lord of the Sabbath. (Mark 2:28) He set himself above the Sabbath for two reasons. First, he intended to point out his unique relationship to the Father. He and the Father are one.

Secondly, as a man, Jesus declared he had a right to use the Sabbath in the way he thought best since the Sabbath was made for man and not man for the Sabbath.

In so doing, he pointed the Jews back to the original intent of the Sabbath, which was to provide man a change in his daily routine. In honor of Jesus' resurrection on the first day of the week, Christians changed their Sabbath celebration from Saturday to Sunday.

Today, people use the Sabbath to change their daily routines in many ways.

Some people use the weekend (Saturday and Sunday being the Sabbath for different traditions) to rest by reading the newspaper, watching television, hunting, fishing, camping, doing yard work, traveling, visiting family, partying or dancing.

These are all legitimate ways of ceasing from your labors and resting from your work. But when Sunday night comes and the activities end, have you ever found yourself feeling empty inside?

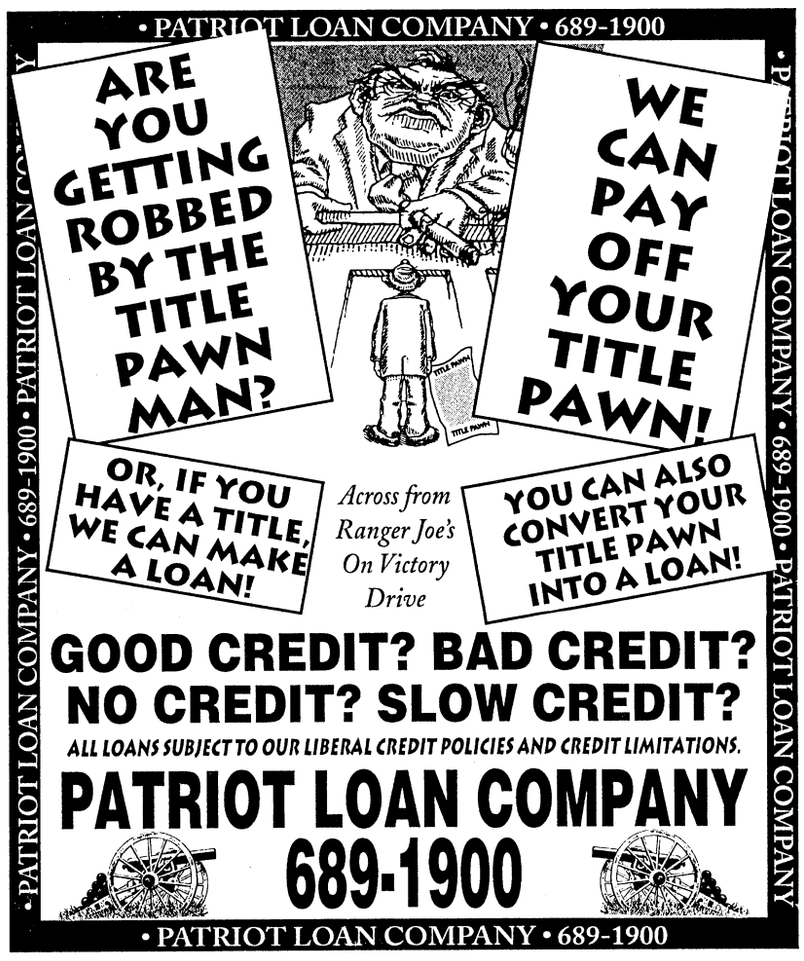
No matter how much fun you have squeezed into the weekend, something seems to be missing. You feel an uneasiness as if you didn't fulfill what you needed to accomplish.

What is missing is the reflecting. Without spending time reflecting on the goodness of God in the presence of others (usually in a worship service), the Sabbath loses its meaning and intended purpose.

God is not the one who suffers in our failing to keep the Sabbath. We do. God doesn't need our praise. He can get along quite well without us. But we need God.

He created us with a need to reflect on his goodness and to join with others in expressing our thanks. Don't let the next Sabbath end with you feeling empty inside.

Spend some time resting. But don't forget to join with others in reflecting. Attend the worship service of your choice this Sabbath day.



chapel notes

Vacation Bible School — Vacation Bible School will be conducted at Wilson School from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. June 19 to 23. Volunteers are needed.

To volunteer, call Bill Putman at the Religious Education Center at 545-4715.

Sunday School bus — If you or your children need a ride to Sunday School, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715 to schedule transportation.

Knights of Columbus — The Knights of Columbus Our Lady of Lourdes Council 11145 is seeking new members.

For information, call 687-8981, evenings.

Protestant worship service — The Martin Army Community Hospital general Protestant worship service times are now Sundays at 6 p.m.

The MACH Chapel is located next to the Army and Air Force Exchange Service Post Exchange in the basement of the hospital.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet every Thursday in the Religious Education Center, Building 2521, at 9:30 a.m. The PWOC will not meet the last three Thursdays in June. The next meeting will be July 6.

Meetings are in the Religious Education Center, Building 2521. Free child care is provided.

For more information, call Julie Wright at 682-3172.

Kelley Hill Bible study — "High Noon Bible Study" is every Wednesday at the Kelley Hill Chapel annex at 11:30 a.m. A snack lunch will be provided. For more information, call 544-1692.

Premarriage seminar — There will be a premarriage seminar June 25 at 1 p.m. in the Religious Education Center, Building 2522. Attendance at the seminar is required for couples who plan to be married in the Catholic church.

To register call 545-5508 or 545-3461.

Bible study — A new Bible study, "Genesis, The Book of Beginnings," is being offered at Fort Benning Sunday School in the Religious Education Center.

This study is designed for adults and taught by Lt. Col. Bobby Little. The class meets from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

For more information, call 685-1390 or 545-4715.

"In everything you do, put God first, and he will direct you and crown your efforts with success."

Proverbs 3:6

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m. ..... 30th AG Chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m. ..... Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m. ..... Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. ..... Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
11 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. ..... Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m. ..... Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m. ..... Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m. ..... 7th Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m. ..... Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m. ..... Episcopal Lutheran Communion Service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon ..... Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
9 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:30 ..... Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
1 p.m ..... Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel Building 9200

JEWISH

8 p.m ..... Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Prayer room available anytime, Olson Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

FULL GOSPEL

Noon ..... Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

10 a.m. ..... Catholic: Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Classes, Dexter School
9:45 a.m. ..... Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
9:30 a.m. ..... Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517

For more information, call the USAIC Chaplain Office at 545-2608 or 545-2288.



The Bayonet Classifieds

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Ask for Sandra or Willard Brown

AFFORDABLE QUARTERS CLEANING SERVICE -*guaranteed to pass final inspection*- 15 yrs. experience (retired military). We beat all prices! Call Jack or Jan Studdard at 577-2311, or after 7 p.m. & weekends, 298-1352. *See $25 coupon this paper.* (T)

Complete Lawn Service, East/West community area, min. $30. 569-1435. (P30)

If you're starting to faint 'cause your house needs some paint, we've got the trick, just call on Rick!
RICK BATTS PAINTING
291-7558 or 324-3310

Have a hassle-free summer: You grow it & we'll mow it! Average quarters - $20. Have Fort Benning permit. 689-1719. (P16)

Announcements

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK THE RESIDENTS OF MERRILL LANE IN CUSTER TERRACE, ESPECIALLY THE MOORE, PEARSON & HORTON FAMILIES AND THE MP'S AND EMERGENCY PERSONNEL FOR ALL OF THEIR SUPPORT IN OUR TIME OF NEED ON JUNE 2, 1995. ***SINCERELY, THE LEWIS FAMILY.***

Buy or sell AVON, 563-5005. (T)

Boy Scout Troop 227 will be recruiting for new scouts on Sat, June 3 and June 10. Boys will be walking through the housing area of MaGraw Manor housing or anyone may come to the hut on Custer Rd. across form Magraw Manor, at 1 p.m. Contact Martina/ Bill Bates at 322-4936. (9)

NATIONAL HOMEWORKERS INFORMATION PACKET! Companies with Homeworking Opportunities! Large Selection! Rush $5.00 to: Goodway Marketing, 7724 Lakeshore, Madison, OH 44057. (P)

Wanted: fun loving families to host French teen for 3-4 wks this summer. Please call Brigitte at 689-1838. (30)

Lost & Found

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/ Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Found! female short hair dog, tan, stands knee-high. Found on Fort Benning near Ranger school on Tuesday, June 6, 6:30 a.m. w/black nylon collar. Call Hez Johnson, 545-4594, days or 855-9976, eves. (30)

Child care

Licensed Child Care Provider, beginning **June 1**. First Aid Certified, Oakland Park, Monday thru Friday 6 a.m.- 6 p.m. Call 682-0821. (26P)

Looking for someone to come to my house to babysit 2 children, mostly day hrs. Call Dawn after 6 p.m., 687-0453 and weekends during the day. (9)

Business Opp.

POSTAL JOBS
start $12.08/hr. For exam & application info, call (219) 769-8301 ext. GA 598, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sun-Fri. (P)

AMERICAN EXCHANGE
Leader in gift sales offers exciting opportunity for serious income calling on existing and new accounts. Management potential. We are now booking for Christmas and Valentine's. Call Sandy, (704) 545-2569. (P)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY!
Fast Growing Business looking for motivated people to earn additional income at home, working full or part-time. (706) 682-9757. (P)

Successful ongoing small engine repair shop for sale. 323-5443. (P)

Excellent Business Opportunity
for retiree's or homemaker. Long distance telecommunications company seeking independent representatives- income opportunity with quick company advancement. No experience necessary- training provided.
Call 568-1003 or 563-0984 after 6 p.m. M- F, Anytime weekends. (P9)

Wanted to buy

Cash for baby items, antiques, furn, TV's. Call Waters Thrift Store, 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (P)

Carpeting for rooms (Magraw Manor), BR set, dresser w/mirrors, or dressers, & sofa. 687-2982. (9)

WE'RE LOOKING FOR A SPORTS WRITER
To cover Fort Benning Sports Events for THE BAYONET.
to qualify, you must have a good understanding of sports, strong writing skills and be flexible to cover events.
For more information
CALL 682-3346

Free Dirt Wanted to fill a ditch. 214-9049 (local). (16)

King sz. bed mattress and table set-walnut or black. 685-0797. (19)

Single or double jogging stroller, want to buy. 687-4475. (23)

VHS or camcorder camera, 687-2982.

WWII German helmets, uniforms, weapons, medals, scrapbooks & flags. 689-6850. (23)

Yard sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community LIfe Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

THE SALE
10+ Families
June 10, 8 a.m.
"Iron Triangle"
Fort Benning (near golf course)
Follow Signs
• Toys galore • Books • Furniture • Computer • Kitchen • Exercise • Camping • Sports • Plus...
THE ONE NOT TO MISS!

OWC THRIFT SHOP and Flea Market, corner of Dixie and Ingersol. June 3 and 17, 8-noon. (16)

201 Lenahan St. (Indianhead Terr.), Sat. June 10, 8-??

101 & 103 Sigerfoos Rd, Sat. June 10, 7-noon, PCS sale, everything must go! Near Main Post Chapel. (9)

115 Bryant St (Indianhead Terr.), Sat. & Sun., June 10 & 11, 8-5 p.m. Retirement yard sale — too many great items to mention! (9)

106 Dilbeck (E. Main Post), Sat. June 10, 8-? Microwave, furn, lots of clothes, toys. (9)

114 Zuckerman St, Garage sale, Sat. June 10, 8-12 p.m., Army uniforms & equipmt, computer & Little Tykes toys.

122 Rainbow Ave (Main Post), Sat. June 10, 8-2 p.m. Multi-family, clothing, kids clothes, games, crafts & more. (9)

155-E Magrath St (Magraw Manor), multi-family, Sat. June 10, 8-? Everything you need for your home & more! (9)

162 Derrickson St (Indianhead Terr), Sat. June 10, 8-1 p.m. Fraternal twin clothes & carriers, misc items. (9)

205 Lavoie Ave, Sat. June 10, 8-? (if weather permits), clothes, bikes, misc items. (9)

509 Lumpkin Road, Main Post, Sat. June 17, 8-12 p.m., multi-family, lots of good stuff, no early birds! (16)

577 Warren Circle (Davis Hill), Sat. June 10, 8-5 p.m. Lots of summer clothing, misc, furn & toys. (9)

810-C Terry Dr, Sat. June 10, 8-? Multi-family, furn, 19" TV, knick knacks, lots more. (9)

Antiques/Crafts

Crafters Paradise Deep discounts on craft supplies, fast service-catalog $2.00 refundable. Brite Country Crafts 15500 Bubbling Wells #177-M, Desert Hot Springs, CA. 92240 or Call 619-329-6601. (9P)

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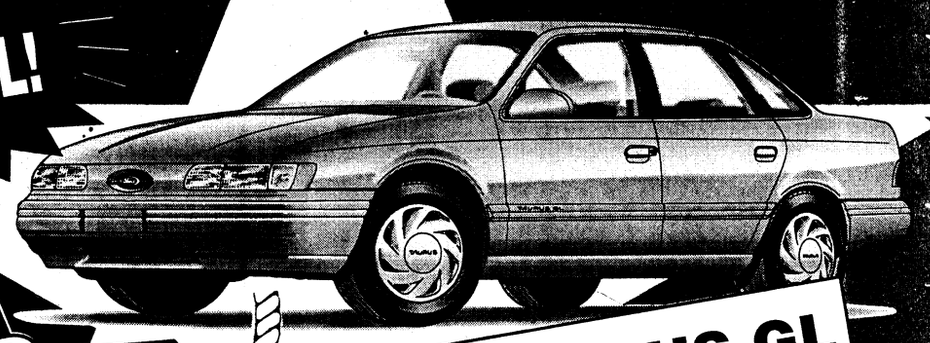
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FABULOUS BUY!
94 AEROSTAR Extended, loaded
$13,866.00*

SAVE BIG!
94 EXPLORER XLT ONLY
$19,800.00*

PROGRAM SPECIAL!
94 EXPLORER LTD Leather, loaded
$22,900.00*

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SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM!
94 ESCORTS Auto, A/C ONLY
$8995.00*

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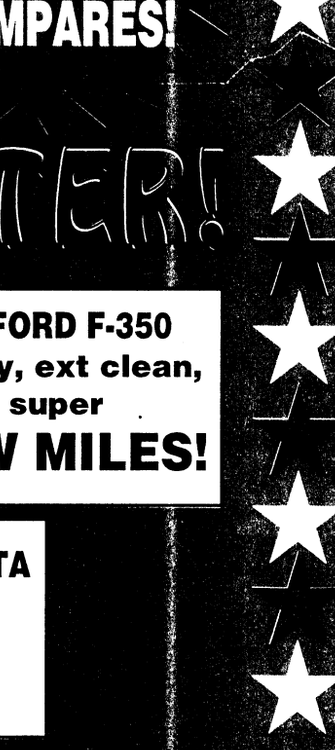
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94 FORD F-250 Diesel, ext cab, hard to find RARE!
90 FORD F-350 Dually, ext clean, super LOW MILES!
89 GMC S-15 A/C, clean $5495.00*
89 DODGE DAKOTA Auto, A/C $6495.00*

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Just West of I-85, Exit 62



The Bayonet Classifieds

Old Books, RR items, silver, kitchen items, oak furniture, Cotton Scale Antiques--Elm Dr. (P)

Jewelry

Beautiful Marque 1/2 Karat diamond w/ 2-1/2 Karat trif. on side, perfect for your engagement, pd. $3100, will sell for $900/obo. 682-0311. (16)

Appliances

Kenmore heavy duty washer & dryer, exc. cond, 1 1/2 yrs old, $450/obo for both. 687-2864. (16)

Kenmore heavy duty washer & Whirlpool dryer, $200/set. 687-5206. (30)

Kenmore washer, 2 yrs. old, $200, get a Maytag dryer free w/purchase of washer. 689-4245. (16)

Whirlpool refrigerator, 18 cu. ft., frost-free, Princess series, almond, great cond. $125/obo. 687-4461. (9)

Furniture

Chest of drawers, $40; DR table, $40; desk, $40; chair, $15; mattress set, $85; dresser, $60. 298-2466. (30)

Clean mattress set, frame & hdbd, $300; china cabinet, table & 6 chairs, $475; end table, $30; chest, $25. Ent ctr, $50. All prices negot. 562-0524. (30)

DR table & 4 chairs, glass top, $40/obo; rear window for 94Ranger, $50/obo; glass top for coffee table, $10/obo. 682-0053. (30)

Entertain. Center, $80; wall unit, $80. 687-2720. (19)

ETSing- must sell, dressers, twin bed, couch & chair set, crib & other misc. items. Call 687-7070. (9)

Free couch & loveseat. 687-4511. (9)

Full sz. BR set, $150; sofa & loveseat, $45; table & 3 chairs, $50. 685-8098. (16)

German Schrank, oak, rustic, 3yrs young, very beautiful , $1500, firm. 685-0368. (16)

Glass kitchen table w/4 chairs, good cond, $75. 687-1547. (30)

King-sz BR set, dk pine, incl. mattress, hdbd, dresser, chest, $200. 682-4199 after 6 p.m. (30)

King sz waterbed, exc cond, new mattress & liner, $200. 682-6448. (30)

Large oak dining rm. table, w/ 6 chairs, $300. 569-9455. (9)

Light tan overstuffed couch & recliner, in good cond, $75 ea., $150 both. 689-1941. (9)

LR set: couch, 2 chairs, 2 end tables, coffee table, $75; king sz mattress & box springs, $25; single bed mattress, box spring, frame, $25. 685-2160. (23)

Mosquito bed net (as seen in decor. magazines) orig. price, $80,- sale price, $40. 682-3154. (23)

Moving! Must Sell! sofa, neutral brown, overstuffed pillows, $100; rocker/ recliner, Lane, Williamsburg blue, exc cond, $100. 327-0741 after 6 p.m. (30)

Queen sz waveless waterbed, uses standard sheets, great cond, $200. 568-4762. (9)

Queen sz waveless softside, waterbed, incl. box springs & 9-leg frame. $250. 689-7284. (16)

Sectional 2-pc, beige tone, good cond., $100; king sz. waterbed, brand new, w/ mirror hdbd, 12 drawer pedestal, matt. & liner. 682-6463. $400. (16)

Smoked glass table, 42" x 60" w/alum. base, $50. 682-3247. (30)

Twin sz. bed w/2 drawers at the bottom, good cond., $70. 682-8657. (16)

5-pc LR set, couch rocker, chair & 2 end tables. $250/obo. Must Sell! 689-7087. (16)

6-ft wood shelves, $25. 687-5206. (30)

Baby items

CASH PAID! cribs, cradles, bassinets, dressing tables, high chairs, swings, car seats, baby clothes, & toddler toys. 660-0079. (T)

Century Infant car seat $22; first season, 3-position stroller, $25; baby bath tub, $3. 561-0709. (16)

Gerry umbrella stroller, $10; baby tub seat, $5; crib set- blanket, bumper, sheet, new comforter, $20; baby clothes- various prices. 682-2357. (9)

Graco Pack-n-Play, brand new, $40; high chair, $20. 682-6505. (30)

Miscellaneous

2 antique German chairs, good cond, 37 yrs old, $25 ea.; wedding dress, sz 6, $55; Graco stroller, pink, $45; Hoover vacuum, $35; Panasonic vacuum w/attchmts, $45. 568-7088. (30)

Antique style LR lamps w/glass flower bowl tops, $15 ea. 563-4027 after 4 p.m. (9)

Baby items, misc clothing, Graco playpen, $40; wooden high chair, $20; dress blues, sz 38 jacket , 32 pants, $40. (30)

BDU's,3 pairs med. reg. , good cond, $15/pr; Gerry baby back pack, $12. 561-0709. (23)

BDU's 2 sets, $20 ea. 1 old dress raincoat, $10. 685-1067. (23)

Bicycles, Dahon StowAway w/carry bag, 20" wheels, 3 5-spds, hand & coaster brakes, cost $380. Selling for $200. 687-0494. (30)

Blue men's 12 spd., $40; red women's 10-spd., $30. 563-4027 after 4 p.m. (9)

B&W 19" TV, $25; rocking chair w/ brown velvet cushions, $25; Nintendo w/ 13 games, $175. 687-3818. (9)

Carpet, 10'x10' neutral color, good cond. $30. 689-3630. (16)

Carpeting: 4BR in Perkins Place, E. Main Post. Wall-to-wall pieces for living, dining, & master BR, good cond, beige, $175. 687-3590. Avail. 6/22/95. (23)

Carpeting & padding, fits Perkins Place 4BR, wall-to-wall, 2 1/2 yrs. old, exc. cond, no pets on it. 682-0035. (9)

Ceramic molds for sale. 682-7726. (30)

Chain link fence 50'x75', 1 yr. old, like new, $300/obo. 628-4087, after 6 p.m. (16)

Chain link fence $100/obo. 685-0889. (16)

Chain link fence, 75 ft. w/ gate, $175; blk. metal bunkbed, w/mattress, $110; fish tank, 10-gal. w/ everything, $50. 685-1914. (23)

Class A uniform pants 37L, coat 43L, $75. Must sell. 689-3592. (16)

Chest of drawers, $40; Dresser, $55; desk, $40; Chair, $20; table $40; German schrank, $75; matt. set, $70. 298-2466. (9)

Color 19" TV w/remote, $75; mauve armchair, $20; wood night stand, $10. 687-9109. (30)

Curtains: 3 blue shag, 46x51" w/shears, $30 ea; 2 hunter green shags, 46x31" w/shears, $25 ea. 687-9416. (30)

Dog houses, sm, $40; med, $50; lg, $60. 689-9020. (30)

Dress Blues, sz. 38, jacket & pants, $40; wooden highchair, $20; Graco playpen, $40; baby items, misc clothing, too. 682-6505. (23)

Exercise equipmt for sale: Marcy Universal weight machine, $100; new rowing machine w/bike pedaling attchmt, $100. 682-6754. (30)

Fisher Price kitchen set w/acc, $25; Fisher & Price sandbox, $25, both exc cond. 687-6281. (30)

Fisher Price xylophone, $6; sm. training wheels, $3; children's books, 25¢ ea; *The Catcher in the Rye*, *Ordinary People*, other YA novels, $2. 682-0424. (16)

GE Potscrubber dishwasher, 2 yrs old, $250; 119-ft chain link fence w/gate, less than a yr old, $325. 689-8715. (30)

German youth BR set, 3 wall units, 1 bed, $350/negot.; portable CD/FM, $75; pair AR58 speakers, $100; Sony bookend speakers, $75; Kenwood stereo, $50. 687-8518. (16)

Hooked on Phonics, brand new, never used, orig.-$250. Asking $150/obo. 687-3257. (16)

Hoover vacuum cleaner, $35; Panasonic vacuum cleaner w/attachmts, $45; Remington, good-working typewriter, not electric, $45; baby bed, no matt., $25. 568-7088. (9)

Jake LaLane weight bench, pd $150, sell for $60. 687-6361. (23)

Ladies dress blues, sz. 14 w/all access., to incl. blouse. Only worn once, $1200/obo. 689-3086. (9)

Like new swing set, $80; 220V microwave, $60. 685-2248. (16)

2-Longaberger baskets, exc, cond., darning basket, $28; sm. veg. basket, $25. 682-3154. (23)

Marcy universal weight machine, $100: new rowing machine, w/bike peddling attach., $100. 682-6754. lv. msg. (23)

Nintendo game $20; stereo system, receiver & spkrs, $150. 685-2489. (9)

Nintendo entertainment system w/4 games, $45. 682-9260. (16)

Oakley sunglasses, brand new, cheap. 682-4131. (23)

Pink Graco stroller, $45; antique German chair, good cond., 37 yrs. old, $25/ea; white wedding dress, sz. 6 from Mike Bennet, $55. 568-7088. (9)

PCSing sale, outdoor swing w/ frame, $65/obo, exc. cond. 689-9844. (9)

Pro Form 860 stepper, 1 yr. old, like new, bought at PX, $150/obo. 682-0035. (9)

Ruff Hauz dog house, lg. w/pad & door. $65; lg. pet carrier, $40; many other dog items. 687-4475. (23)

Rugs: blue 9x12, $40; rose 12x15, $50; pink/blue 8x11, $30; brown 9x12; rust, $30; microwave, $50; lg dog kennel, $25; sandbox w/lid, $10. FREE 12x15 silver rug wrapped in plastic, cond. unknown. 687-9416. (30)

Skateboarders: skateboards, decks for sale. 682-4131. (23)

Starter jacket, never worn, sz. lg. 569-7929. (T)

Walt Disney's The Lion King, VHS, never opened, $15. 682-0428. (16)

75-ft chain link fence, $200; blk twin metal bed w/mattress, $110; 10-gal fish tank w/acc, $50. 685-1914. (30)

2 Longaberger baskets, exc cond, Darning basket, $28; sm. vegetable basket, $25. 682-3154. (30)

2 sets of BDU's, $20 ea; old, dress raincoat, $10. 685-1067. (30)

3-ft swimming pool w/pump, like new, only used 1 month, $100; swing set, good cond, 1 yr old, $60; French bed, king sz, $200/obo. 682-8630. (30)

88-94 bedliner, fits Chevy shortbed, tailgate cover incl, $100. 682-7785. (30)

Musical instr.

Fender Squire guitar & Fender Squire 15 amp, good cond, $250/obo. 682-0053. (30)

Ludwig drums Mahogany, 2 Zildjan cymbals, Zildjan Hi-Hat, cow bell, extra snare drums, & hds, $1300. 687-3590. (23)

Electronics

Computer AST 486 complete w/keyboard & all software, SVGA monitor, $800. 562-9624. (19)

Nokia LX-12 Cellular phone w/ new battery pack, asking $110/obo. Call 326-8135. (16)

Pioneer laser disc player w/remote, $250/obo; Sharp dual cass player w/auto reverse, $75; Pr Audiosource Surround spkrs, $50. 596-8755. (23)

Satellite system, 6-ft dish, rec. remote & pole, $800, 1 yr old. 323-6765. (23)

Sega Genesis w/menacer gun, 4 controllers, 16 games, $275. 641-2012.

Firearms

Brown Bess flintlock w/bayonet, rare, matching ser., exc cond, $600/obo; tree stand climber/recliner, adj bow & rife, $120. 323-6765. (23)

Coleco M900 9mm carbine, 2-100 round mags, $800/obo; Cobray M11 9mm pistol, 5-25 round mags, $525/obo. 660-5925-bpr. (23)

Free pets

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/ Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Adorable kittens, 6 weeks old, litter trained, playful and frisky. Ready for good home. 568-9558 or 682-3346.

Free puppies to good home, mixed breed, various colors, 6 wks old. 689-3573 after 6 p.m. (30)

Free to good homes - 2 Persian cats & 1 Himalyan cat. 682-7683. (30)

Free to loving home: 4 mos old, female kitten w/litter box. 324-3405. (30)

Frisky, loving, healthy litterbox-trained kittens, free to good home. 682-8671.

Full-blooded red Doberman, female, 12 wks old, all shots, tail bobbed, ears not cut, $75. 689-5056. (30)

Kittens- 1 gray male, 1 tabby female, 7 wks. old, free to a good home. 682-4694. (23)

Parakeets (2) free, cage and food also, PCSing. 685-2836. (30)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Classified ads are available for $4.50 for the first 10 words and 30¢ for each additional word.

Baby dwarf hamsters, $5 ea to good homes . 682-6194. (30)

AKC reg. german shepard puppies, shots & dewormed, champ bloodline, $300, PCSing to Carson. 687-0159/ 545-5016. (16)

Attention dog owners! Are you unhappy with your dog's behavior? Does he jump, chew or just will not listen? If so, do something about it, let us help you with an obedience training course. Call the professionals at Professional Dog Training, specializing in obedience & protection. Group obedience classes start July 1 & July 8, limited enrollment. Call today - 563-3903 or 321-4686 (pgr). (P23)

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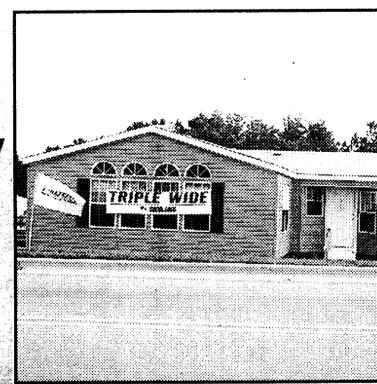
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270 Gateway Drive, $142,500. Offering home w/warranty w/full price offer. Call Mary Ellen.
36 Cataula Drive, $103,500. Seller pays closing costs. Call Vickie.
221 Cataula Drive, $119,000. Seller pays closing costs. Call Mary Ellen.
2469 Rice Street, $61,500. Home warranty w/full price offer. Call Mary Ellen.
2120 Williamsburg Drive, $71,500. Seller pays closing costs, home warranty & 3/4 pt buydown. Call Vickie.
Lot 12-B Spruce Street, $119,900. Reduced price $117,900 or seller pays closing costs. Call Debbie.
Lot 21 Hunter Road, $98,900. Reduced price $152,000 or seller pays closing costs. Call Debbie.
Lot 2 Hunter Road, $98,900. Reduce price to $97,500 or seller pays closing costs. Call Debbie.
#2 Hiddenwoods Court, $92,500. Reduce price to $89,500. Hot tub passes w/sale. Call Juvelle.
1423 Foxcroft Loop, $109,900. 4% reduction price or seller pays 4 pts to buydown. Call Patti.
530 Baker Creek Drive, $87,500. Reduced to $82,500, satellite system passes w/sale. Call Patti.
265 Lakeside Drive, $134,900. New satellite system passes w/sale. Call Patti.
1632 Huffman, $68,500. Reduced price to $67,500. Call Juvelle.
1 & 2 Spring Street, $20,000 each. Reduced to $19,000 each. Call Juvelle.
5133 Eton, $49,900. Reduced to $48,000. Call Juvelle.
12046 Old Warm Springs Road, $54,000. Seller will allow refrigerator, freezer & some furn to pass w/sale. Call Patti.
159 Swiftwater, $130,000. $2000 towards closing cost. Call Mary Ellen.
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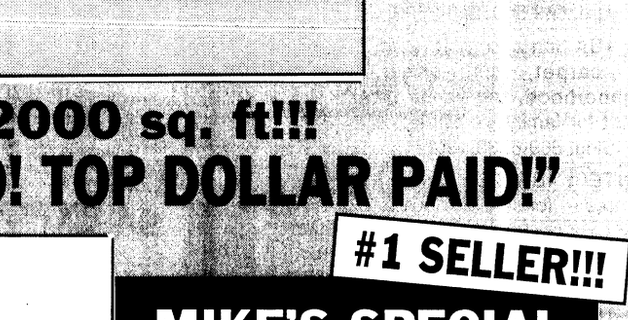
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Financing For Almost Everyone! (W.A.C.)

The Bayonet Classifieds

Beautiful Siamese to caring home, sm sz, seal-point, orig. from Russia, carrying cage, litterbox & bowls, $25. 682-7486. (23)

Chinese Shar-pei. female, good w/ kids, 10 mos., all shots, $150. 682-1067.

Cockatiel, male w /all acc, $100. 685-3443. (9)

Cocker/Retriever mix, buff color, beautiful dog, housebroken, fully trained, great w/kids, & acc., $25. 682-7486. (23)

Female long-haired Chihuahua, 1 1/2 yrs old w/papers, $125. 685-1798. (30)

Golden Retriever, 7 1/2 mos. old, has all shots, $50. 687-4511. (9)

Lynn's Country Kennel, short and long term loving care in the country at reasonable rates. Enclosed kennel with runs. Grooming avail. Will care for your pet as you instruct. Call me at (706) 569-5748. (P)

Male cockatiel, 1-1/2 yrs. old, cage & access. incl., $100. 685-3443. (16)

Miniature Schnauzer- AKC, female, 6 mos., all shots & dewormed, $350. 689-2885. (9)

Purebred beagle, 1 yr old, good w/children, $80, incl. all acc. 687-8153.

Rottweiller, AKC, 6 mos old, female, $300/obo. (30)

Springer Spaniel puppies, DOB 5/22/95. Reasonably priced. 682-8636.

For Rent

Clean 1BR apartment, 5 min. to Ft Benning. $225 plus utilities. Appt only. (912) 649-2619. (16)

Beautiful country home, 2.5 acres, 4 BR, 3BA. For sale or rent. $139,000. 323-6201 (9)

WANTED: 4BR, 2BA home in Phenix City area — for sale or rent. 297-8525

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis."

Beautiful country home, 2.5 acres, 4 BR, 3BA. For sale or rent. $139,000. 323-6201 (9)

Brick home for sale by owner, 3BR,2BA, fenced-in lg. lot, 4327 Prado Dr. $79,000. 682-4267. (16)

Closing costs Pd- 3BR, 2BA, North, 7,5% VA. 563-6043. (16)

For sale by owner, 3BR, 2BA w/FP, alarm, many extras. VA assumable @ 7.5%, N. Cols, $85,900. 563-4423. (30)

Lovely N. Cols 3BR, 2BA home, all closing costs paid, 7.5% loan. 563-6043. (30)

NEW HOMES, NEW HOMES NEW HOMES! Tired of living in quarters, or paying rent? Payments same or less than rent. Call Scott, 568-8840 or Pager 641-2391. (T)

Quiet country living. 3BR, 2BA home in Russell Co., AL. 3/4 acre lot, fenced back yard, $69,500. 298-2696. (30)

3BR, 1BA home, carport, laundry room, new carpet, dishwasher, quiet neighborhood, big yard, cent. H/A, perfect for family w/children, pets, Exit 3, PCSing. 569-6333. (30)

WANTED: 4BR, 2BA home in Phenix City area — for sale or rent. 297-8525

Mobile homes

Home needs a family! This 3BR, 2BA has been remodeled throughout! Payments as low as $159 per month. (W.A.C.) Call Sandi Trimm at 480-9471 or 298-2082 (7-9p.pm. only) (P)

Large family? This 14x80 home has been reconditioned and ready for your family's needs. Payments only $195/mo. (W.A.C.) Call Mike Houston at 480-9442 today! (P)

Lovely N. Cols. 3BR, 2BA home, all closing costs paid, 7.5% loan. 563-6043. (23)

New 3BR home w/country kitchen, payments only $200/mo w/low down payments. Easy to qualify loans. Call Rick at 480-9471 or fast reply 214-6560. (P)

Bahama Timeshare, Beautiful Nassau, sleeps six, kitchen lv. patio, pool beach front resort, pd. $9800. Must sacrif.- $5600. 685-2836. (P)

Home needs a family! This 3BR, 2BA has been remodeled throughout! Payments as low as $159/mo. (W.A.C.) Call Sandi Trimm at 480-9471 or 298-2082 (7-9 p.m. only) (P)

Like new 94 2BR, 2BA mobile home on nice rented lot. Pymts are $275/mo + lot rent, $75/mo. 855-3332. (30)

93 Palm Harbor, 14x80, hardboard siding, shingled roof, loaded w/ extras, $25,900. Local- 989-0756. (16)

94 2BR, 2BA Cavalier, 14x70, $17,500. 855-2488 (local). (30)

$1.00 and a deed is all you need to get the home of your dreams (W.A.C.) Call Rick Trimm at 480-9442 or 298-2082 (after 7 p.m.) (P)

Boats & RVs

Class A 24-ft 87 Honey motor home, 35K mi., Kar Kaddy, $14,000 for all. 327-0991. (30)

89 Bayliner Capri 17', 85 HP outboard, low hrs., PCSing., $4600/obo. 687-3590. (23)

Motorcycles

80 Vespa scooter, $300. 687-0494. (30)

83 Suzuki 850CB, shaft driven motorcycle. $800/obo. 214-9049. (16)

84 Gold Wing Interstate, 1200cc, AM/FM/Cass/CB, silver gray, full dress, needs tires, $2400 firm. Call 687-6823. (9)

86 Honda VFR700F, 18K mi., collector's model, $1600. 685-2704 after 6 p.m. (30)

89 Yamaha FJ1200, great cond, low miles, $3500/obo. 561-2591. (30)

93 Suzuki DR 250, exc. cond, $1500. 685-0521. (9)

93 Yamaha Secca II, 600cc, 350 mi., red, exc. cond, must sell, $3100. 321-9615. (16)

Auto parts

Black alum. truck top, $70/obo, Nissan, Toyota or Ford Ranger. 568-6369 after 5 p.m. (23)

Blue gold crown truck top, $400/obo. 561-0729 after 5 p.m. (16)

Bronco tailgate, shell only, 81-86 full sz. 689-7284. (16)

Camper shell fits Ford shortbed, $250. 561-1758. (16)

Set of tires, 185-6014 sz., very good cond, $75. 687-8100. (9)

Toolbox TUFF, side openings 5' wide, fits S-10 p/u, like new, pd. $78 asking $55. 322-4958. (9)

Truck bedliner-fits chevy shortbed, tailgate cover incl. great cond.,$100. 682-7785. (23)

4 14x7, 4-lug chrome deep dish rims - fits Fords, $300/obo. 341-2288 (pgr) or 687-8789 after 3 p.m. (30)

14" rims, new - Chevy S-10, $75 for all 4. 544-2753, days or 687-3726. (30)

Autos for sale

69 Original Volkswagen, very clean, dependable, any reasonable offer accepted. William at 687-9721. (16)

72 VW Beetle, exc. cond., rebuilt motor, makes & new gas shocks, $1100. Will consider trade. 297-2775. (16)

79 Ford Fiesta, great A-to-B car, must sell, sacrif.- for $900/obo. 687-7070. (9)

81 Chevy Citation, auto, dependable transportation, economical, AM/FM cass stereo, $700/obo. 989-3127 after 5p.m.

82 Honda Accord, 4-dr sedan, A/C, new muffler, 5-spd, good cond, needs paint & TLC, exc 2nd family car, PCSing. 569-6333. (30)

84 Z-28, extra clean, AM/FM cass, alloy We finance. Call Charles Luttrell, 682-2085. (P)

85 Chrysler LeBaron, convert., new paint job & new top, all pwr., $3000/obo. 689-8858. (9)

85 Nissan 300ZX, 2+2, auto, tinted windows. Call Derrick Luttrell. 682-2085.

85 Pontiac Fiero GT, needs minor repairs, $2000/obo. Mr. or Mrs. Austin, 687-1625. (P)

86 Olds Cutlass Supreme, gray, A/C, 8-cyl (305), 67K mi., good cond, asking $2400. 689-5382. (19)

87 Cadillac, good cond, $2000/obo. 327-4968 or 562-9598. (30)

87 Chevy Nova, good shape, good gas mileage, A/C, AM/FM stereo. 685-8253.

87 Mazda RX7, must see! Tinted windows, 5-spd, low miles. We finance! Call Charles Luttrell. 682-2085. (P)

87 RX7, 5-spd, low miles, nice car, like new! Call Derrick Luttrell. 682-2085. (P)

88 Toyota Corolla, super clean, 5-spd, bad credit, no credit, bankruptcy OK. Let's ride! Call Charles Luttrell. 682-2085. (P)

89 Ford Escort GT, super sharp! Tint windows, Five Star rims, bad credit - no problem. Let me put you in a nice ride! Call Charles Luttrell. 682-2085. (P)

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INFORMATION SYSTEMS

Consolidated Freightways Inc., a Fortune 500, worldwide freight transportion company has immediate openings in its I/S department located in Portland, Oregon.

This department manages all computer and communication needs for the CF network of companies which include -- CF Motorfreight, Emery Worldwide,, Con-Way Transportation Services and Menlo Logistics. We have current openings for Systems Analyst positions in the following areas:

MAINFRAME DEVELOPMENT — Analysis and design on IBM mainframes using CICS, DB2, COBOL, CSP or BAL. *[Pos. DOD 1]*

PROGRESS - 4GL — Application development in VAX/VMS or UNIX/AIX using PROGRESS (4GL) software. *[Pos. DOD 2]*

PC SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT — Minimum 3 years experience developing with MS-DOS, Micro-Focus COBOL, C, C++, or object oriented programming. *[Pos. DOD 3]*

DISTRIBUTED SYSTEMS TESTING — Systems testing on UNIX/AIX using COBOL, DB2, CCC Source Control or distributed testing tools. *[Pos. DOD 4]*

INFORMIX — UNIX systems development using Informix Database or Informix 4GL. Knowledge of MRP, APICS, warehousing applications, RF, TCP/IP, barcode scanning, OpenConnect or process control applications **A PLUS.** *[Pos. DOD 5]*

NAVIGATOR/IEF DEVELOPMENT — Application development on both mainframe and client server using NAVIGATOR (methodology), Project Workbench, or IEF (case tool). *[Pos. DOD 6]*

GUI DEVELOPMENT — Create end-user interfaces and GUI design using; OS/2, WINDOWS, POWERBUILDER, Visual Basic, or ENFIN. [Pos. DOD 7]

DB2/MVS DATABASE ANALYST — ISPF, CICS, COBOL experience preferred. IDMS, IMS, data modeling experience **A PLUS.** *[Pos. DOD 8]*

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93 Hyundai Excel- 3 dr, automatic, A/C $7,995
94 Mercury Tracer- a winner, only 1000 miles $11,495
94 Pontiac Grand AM- V8, A/C, automatic $11,995
94 Pontiac Grand Prix SE- loaded w/ all extras $14,995
94 Ford Tempo Automatic- low mileage, got to go $9,995
94 Buick LeSabre Custom- low mileage, great buy $14,995
94 Chevy Astro EX- extra sharp van $15,999

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FREE CLASSIFIEDS

• 20 word maximum, non-commercial only • Available to all Fort Benning personnel • Individuals are limited to 2 ads per week, 3 items per ad • Only 1 car for sale per year, 1 home for sale per year • All free ads will run for 4 weeks space permitting • All free ads are subject to PAO approval •

The Bayonet is now offering free non-commercial classified ads for all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Ads received by noon on Tuesday will run in the following four editions. Please limit your ads to 20 words or less.

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Mail to: The Bayonet/The Advertiser Co., 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd. Columbus, GA 31903

The Bayonet Classifieds

88 Honda Accord, 5-spd, like new. Call Derrick Luttrell. 682-2085. (P)

89 Ford Escort GT, 5-spd, nice rims & tint windows. Call Derrick Luttrell. 682-2085. (P)

89 Z-24, auto, super nice, AM/FM cass, alloy wheels. Call Charles Luttrell. 682-2085. (P)

90 Dodge Dynasty, fully loaded, low mi., blk. value-$6995, must sell for $5995 or take over paymts. 685-0685.

90 Honda Civic, 5-spd, nice car, good on gas - Gas Save. Call Derrick Luttrell. 682-2085. (P)

91 Geo Storm, 5-spd, A/C, cass, 53K, 40 mpg, airbag, PCS' ing- $5900/negot. 687-4656. (30)

91 Ford Escort GT, exc cond., 3-dr hatchback, auto, A/C, ps, pb, $6000/negot. 563-5436. (9)

91 Geo Storm, 5-spd, A/C, cass, 53K mi., 40 mpg, PCSing, $5900 negot. 687-4656. (30)

93 Lumina van exc. cond, $14,000 or take over pymt. 298-4449. (16)

94 Honda Scoupe, red, 9,500 mi., A/C, auto, AM/FM cass, still under warr, take over pymts. 685-1110. (30)

94 Toyota Camry, gold pkg, CD player, auto. 685-9912. (9)

Trucks for sale

69 Chevy longbed p/u, V-8, $1500/obo. 689-9995. (23)

84 Ford Bronco II, good body, new tires, $1200. 689-4169 after 6:30 p.m. (23)

88 Ford Ranger, 5-spd. overdrive, AM/FM stereo, A/C, good cond, $3600. 563-8579. (T)

88 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 - Red & black, 8-inch suspension lift, 3-inch body lift, 44-inch Gumbo Monster Mudder tires. $11,500. Call Laurie at 682-3346, 9-3 pm. or 689-2879 (eve.) (T)

90 Dodge Caravan, exc cond, low mileage, A/C, cruise, running boards, $7000/obo. 685-9774. (30)

91 Chevy S-10, white, mint cond, bedliner, trk top, new wheels & tires, $7000. 544-2753, days or 687-3726. (30)

91 Mazda MPV, 7-pass van, pw, loaded, must sell! $10,995/obo. 327-5452. (30)

91 Nissan p/u w/only 22k mi., like new, retail $7000 asking $5900. Thomas. 687-3288 after 5 p.m. (16)

92 Isuzu Rodeo, take over pymts, runs great, tinted windows. 687-4089. (16)

92 Jeep Cherokee Sport, looks & runs great, low mileage, $12,500/obo. 689-8941. (23)

93 Ford Aerostar van, exc cond, low miles, $11,500 pay off. 685-1914. (30)

95 Jeep Wrangler, red, auto, AM/FM cass, custom rims, take over pymts only. 685-1316. (30)

93 Ford Ranger XLT, white, runs good, $9500. 544-2315 or 544-2586. (9)

94 Ford Ranger, sports,low mileage, take over pymts. 327-4968 or 562-9598.

94 Ford Ranger XLT- 14k mi, bedliner & topper, $10,900. 687-4669. (9)

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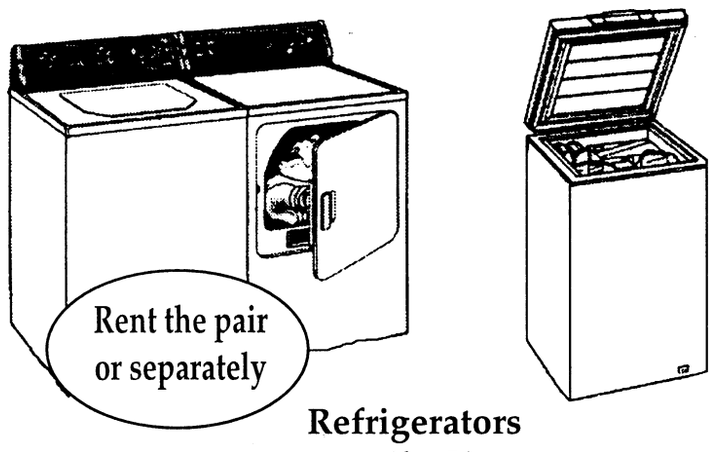
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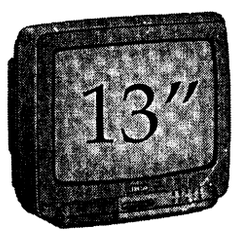
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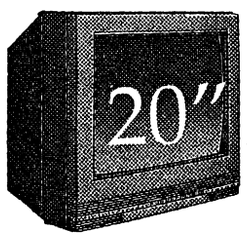
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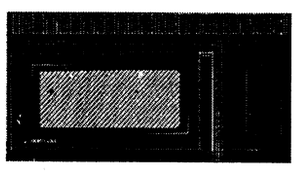
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THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's authorized newspaper **Home of the Infantry**

Volume 53, Number 23 Fort Benning, Ga., community June 15, 1995

Post to welcome new deputy CG

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's new deputy commanding general and assistant commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School will be welcomed June 29 during a retreat ceremony at 4 p.m.

Brig. Gen. Robert T. Clark was previously assigned as the assistant division commander, 25th Infantry Division, and will assume his new duties upon arrival.

His previous assignments include company commands with the 9th Infantry Division and the 25th Infantry Division, command of the 3rd Battalion, 327th Infantry Regiment, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), and command of the 3rd Brigade, 101st Airborne Division, during Desert Shield and Desert Storm as well as afterward.

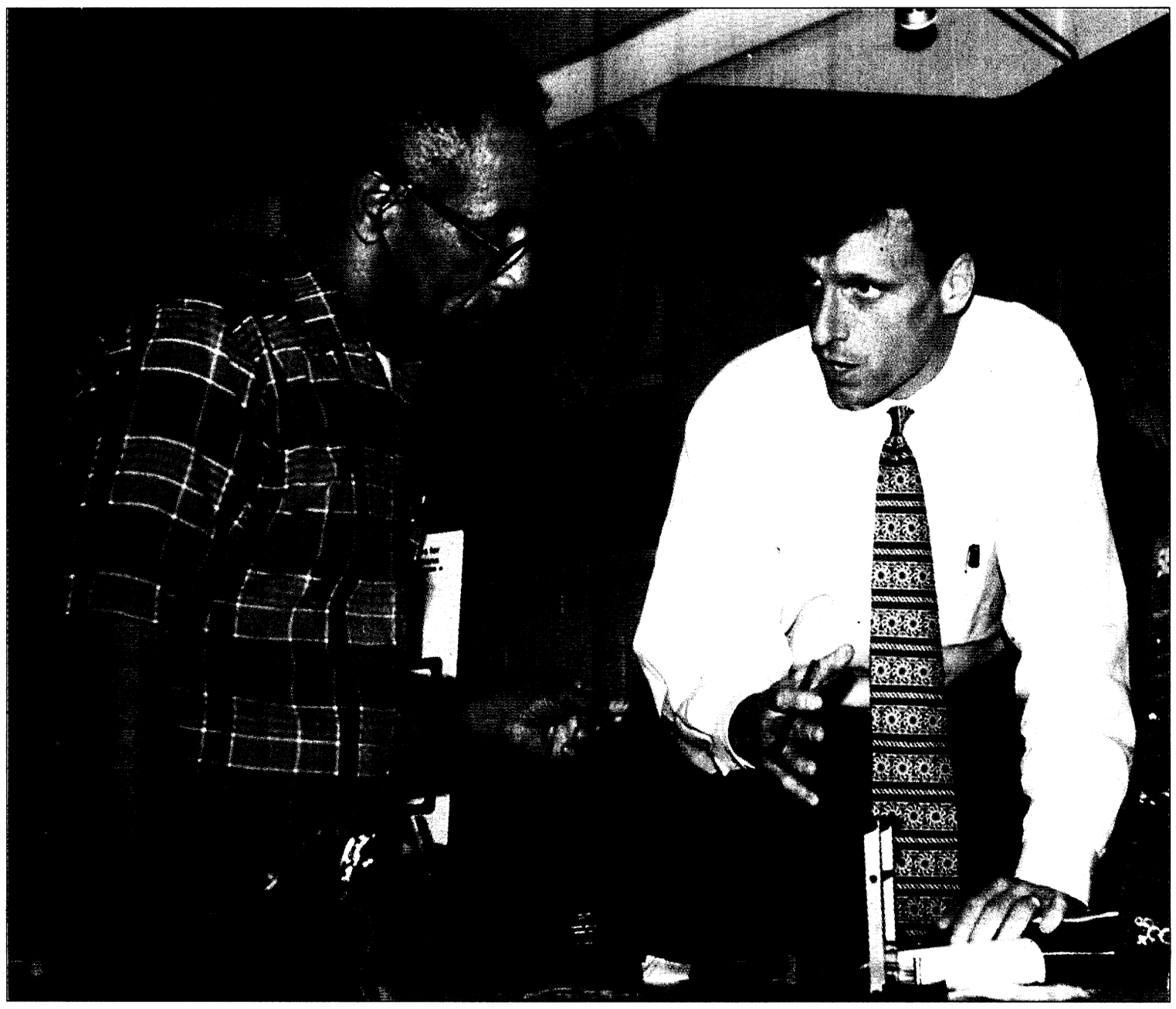
Other assignments include aide and assistant executive officer to the chief of staff of the Army and chief of staff, 101st Airborne Division.

He is a graduate of the Air Command and Staff College and the National War College.

He has a bachelor's degree in history from Texas Tech University and a master's degree in political science from Auburn University.

His awards and decorations include two Legions of Merit, three Bronze Star Medals for valor, the Purple Heart, Combat Infantryman Badge, Parachutist Badge, Air Assault Badge and Ranger Tab.

Clark replaces Brig. Gen. John J. Maher, who assumed command of the 25th ID June 8.



Ruth J. Spaller

Technology expo

Kurt W. Koehn (right), Southeast regional sales manager for the Siecor Corporation, explains the use and workings of fiber optic cables to Troy Rocha of the Directorate of Logistics Maintenance Division at an Information Technology Expo in Infantry Hall June 7. The Siecor Corporation was one of more than 20 exhibitors showing off the latest in laptop computers, digital film recorders, video conferencing and more.

Contracting directorate to host luncheon Wed

By Jan Wesner Childs
Special to The Bayonet©

The Directorate of Contracting is sponsoring its first-ever Construction and Environmental Small Business Consortium Luncheon.

The event will be at noon Wednesday in the Officers' Club Supper Club. Cost is $10.

The purpose is to inform small businesses about the acquisition process and procedures for bidding on construction and environmental projects, according to Robert Battle, installation small and disadvantaged business utilization specialist in the Directorate of Contracting.

The luncheon will feature two guest speakers, Diane S. Sisson from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and Leon Hampton from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

"They'll talk about contracting and environmental issues from a national level," Battle said. "There's a lot of environmental changes going on."

He said Fort Benning awards between $30 million and $40 million in construction and environmental contracts each year.

Much of the work used to be done by the Corps of Engineers. But Battle said more construction is being handled by the Directorate of Contracting at the local level now, opening markets up to area businesses.

For more information on the luncheon, call Battle at 545-1013.

EEO wants directors, commanders to nominate counselors

By Jan Wesner Childs
Special to The Bayonet©

The Equal Employment Opportunity Office needs directors, commanders and supervisors to nominate employees for volunteer counselors to handle equal opportunity complaints.

EEO Manager Ellis Dandy said volunteer counselors are responsible for investigating complaints by civilian employees on post. The counselors must interview all parties involved and compile a report.

Counselors must be nominated by their supervisors or commanders.

The position is a voluntary extra duty, but Dandy said it provides several fringe benefits.

"You get to learn a lot about the government system and you get to interact with people at all levels," Dandy said.

Skills learned as an EEO counselor can be applied to any job, he said.

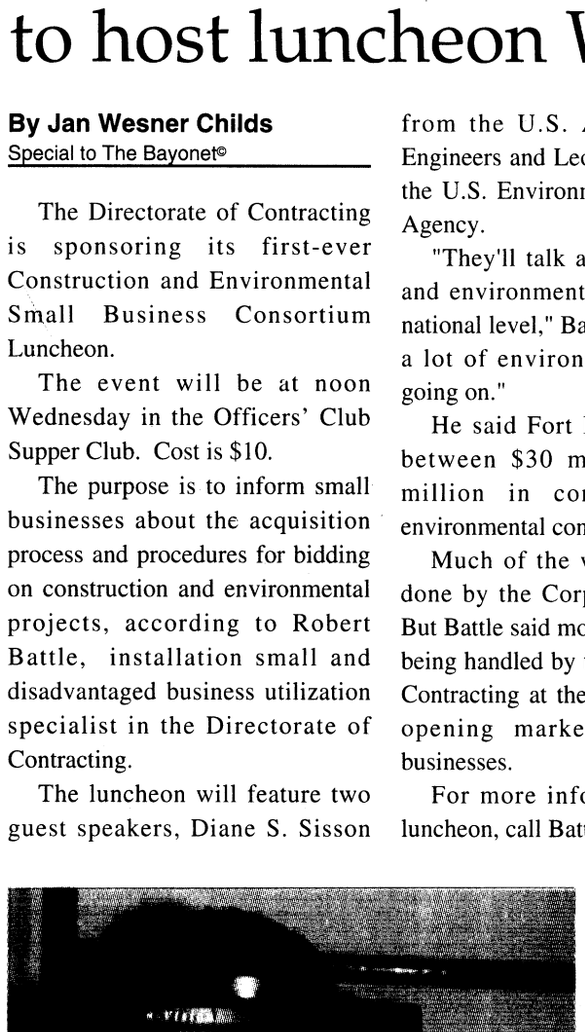
The EEO office handles about 25 cases a month. Right now there are 18 counselors.

Dandy said several counselors have had to quit recently.

"What has happened is the (reduction in force) caused some folks to get shuffled around," he said.

There are no strict requirements for EEO counselors, except that the person must be a GS-5 or above and must be nominated. Dandy reviews the nomination, then passes it to the commanding general for approval.

Supervisors who wish to make nominations should call the EEO Office at 545-3465.



Marc G. Turchin

Spc. Carl L. Box, Company A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., tries out a virtual reality weapon at the Senior Leader Update Conference.

Post hosts inf conference

Senior infantry leaders gather to learn advances in future soldier systems

By Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

The U.S. Army Infantry School hosted the 1995 Senior Leader Update Conference Wednesday and Thursday at Infantry Hall.

Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, commandant of the school, welcomed the attendees Wednesday morning with an opening briefing inside Classroom 6, Infantry Hall.

"The purpose of (the conference) is purely feedback," Hendrix said. "We'll let you know what we're trying to do (and) we need your feed back on that."

Senior leaders from across the Army were here for the event. Some of them included Lt. Gen John E. Miller, commanding general, U.S. Army Combined Arms Command, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; Maj. Gen. Robert S. Coffey, commander, 2nd Armored Division, Fort Hood, Texas; Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, deputy chief of staff for training, Training and Doctrine Command, Fort Monroe, Va. and Maj. Gen. George L. Gunderman, commander, U.S. Army Reserve Command, Atlanta, Ga.

The two days were split into two categories. Wednesday was spent talking about today's infantry while Thursday's agenda dealt with tomorrow's infantry.

The conference was designed to provide a forum for discussions in the areas of doctrine, training, leader development, force design of infantry organizations, equipment and material requirements and other aspects of the infantry mission.

In addition, the conference focused on the latest advances in soldier systems, demonstrations of "Land Warrior XXI," the Army's future soldier, and the use of sophisticated computer systems that will "digitize" the infantry soldier and enhance his ability to gather and pass on information on the battlefield.

Along with the discussions, displays of new weapon technology, field gear and equipment were available on the first floor of Infantry Hall. Soldiers and civilians were able to stop and talk with civilian company representatives about their product or try it out themselves.

Hendrix said the conference is all about discussing new infantry ideas and concepts.

"We'll give you the facts and the trends as we see them ... we need you to come back and tell us how you think that works ," Hendrix said. "Today that's more of a need than probably it has ever been."

INSIDE

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WEATHER

Today – Partly cloudy to clear skies with morning fog. Winds out of the northeast at 6 to 12 mph. High 86; low 59. Sunrise 6:32 a.m.; Sunset 8:49 p.m.

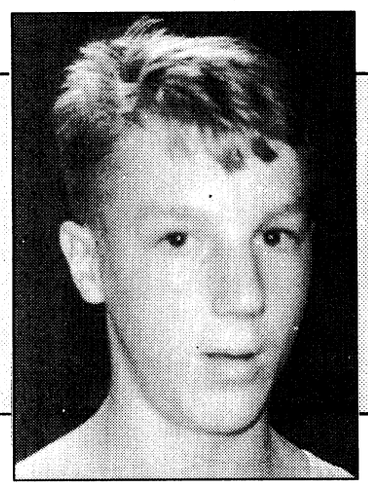
Saturday – Partly cloudy with morning fog and chance of isolated afternoon showers. Winds out of the south at 6 to 12 mph. High 89; low 55. Sunrise 6:32 a.m.; sunset 8:49 p.m.

Sunday – Partly cloudy with some morning fog and a chance of afternoon showers . Winds out of the south at 6 to 12 mph. High 88; low 56. Sunrise 6:35 a.m.; sunset 8:40 p.m.

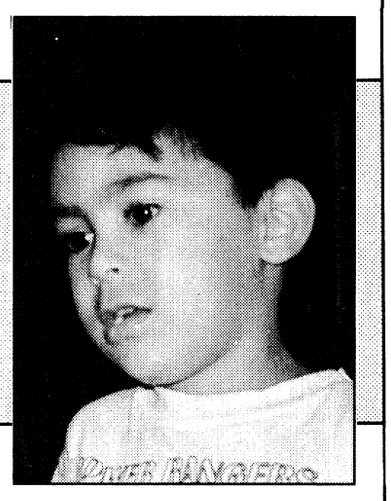
Source: 17th Air Support Operations Squadron, Weather C Flight

VARIOUS VOICES

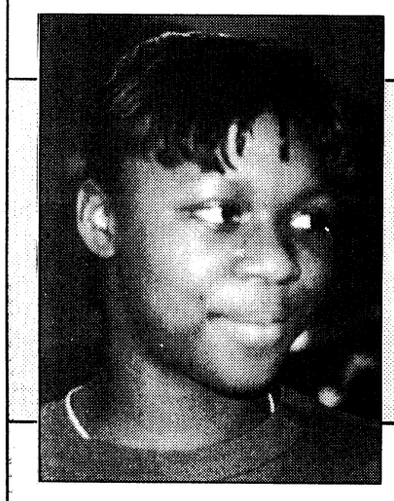
What are you doing this summer vacation?



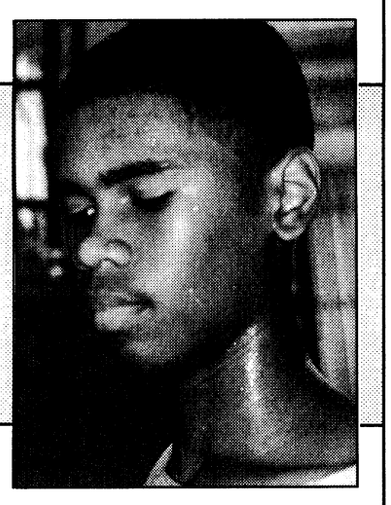
Andy Bingham, 14, family member — "I'm playing in the basketball camp here , going to the beach and moving to Pennsylvania."



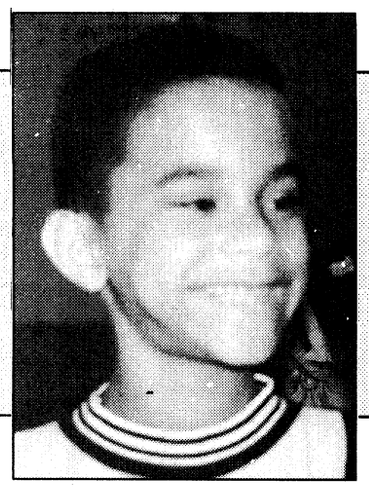
Maximilian X. Lugo, 3, family member — "Play! Take swimming lessons and going to see Casper."



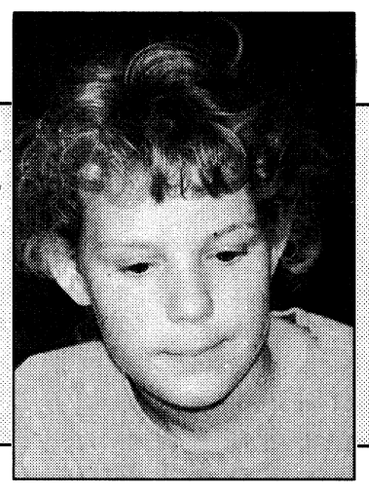
Ashlee T. Griffin, 11, family member — "I might go to Busch Gardens, Panama City and to New Jersey to visit cousins who just graduated from high school and college. I am going to baby-sit this summer at my aunt's house."



Ivan N. Smith, 16, family member — "I am going to North Carolina to visit family and then try to find a job."



Elijah P. Montgomery, 7, family member — "We might go to Disney World and New York in August and I might take swimming lessons."



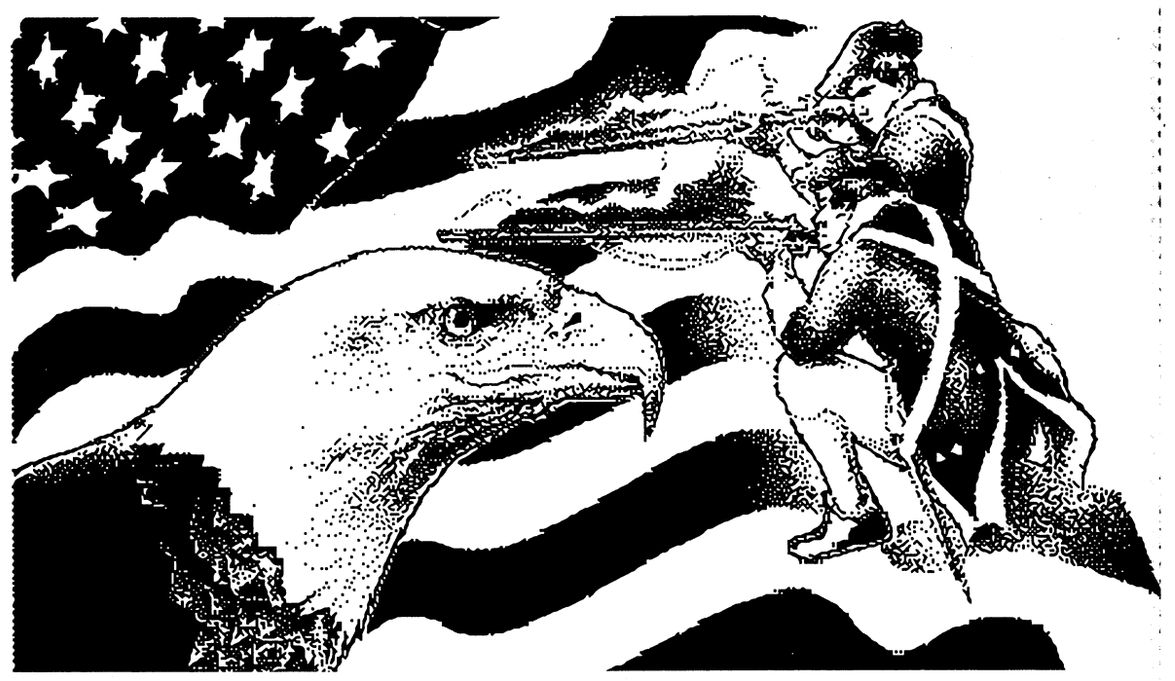
Jennifer L. Place, 11, family member — "Staying at day camp most of the time."

Interviews and photos by Spc. Lori A. Egan and Spc. Lisa M. Hibbert. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

That was then, this is now

Was life better for soldiers in 1775 than it is today?

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer



Soldiers today complain about everything from inadequate housing to poor food quality, but what would happen if we were all time warped back to 1775 when the Army began?

Soldiers didn't have housing then. Officers slept in tents while enlisted men slept in the open in good weather or erected brush structures to ward off rain or cold.

In the winters, high ranking officers sought shelter in private homes while lower ranking officers and enlisted men erected log huts. The huts were built on hill tops with good water supplies, but the officers took the higher ground and left the low ground for the privates.

Today's soldier no longer sleeps outdoors — heck, we don't even sleep in open bays any more! Although our living conditions are not what we would like them to be, at least we are indoors. Single soldiers live in semi-private rooms with indoor plumbing and married soldiers live in houses.

No meals, ready-to-eat then, soldiers were given raw rations and a pot and were expected to make out as best they could. On top of that, officers often inspected meals to ensure proper cooking methods — provisions were to be boiled or roasted as baking, broiling and frying were considered unhealthy methods of food preparation.

Today, we are fed in dining facilities — we don't have to cook our own food. In fact, some soldiers manage to gain weight on Army chow, even though they complain that the food is not good.

The uniforms of that time tended to consist of ruffled blouses and brightly colored jackets with shiny brass buttons. Since there were no factories, the uniforms that they wore were not exactly alike — they depended on the particular seamstress' personal style.

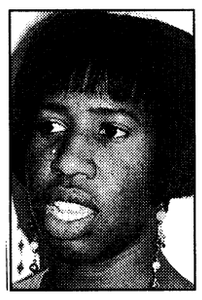
Speaking of uniforms, what do you suppose Gen. George Washington would have thought of the simply cut camouflaged battle dress uniform that allow the wearer to blend into the scenery?

It was common for soldiers who didn't have shoes to bundle their feet in rags and to keep on marching. Some would beg cowhide from the butcher shops and fashion moccasins from it.

Many of the blankets that were issued were made into clothes, but that meant the soldiers had nothing to cover themselves with at night to keep warm.

Soldiers often brought whatever clothes they wore when they went to fight and the quality was often poor.

Today, soldiers complain about having to buy a gortex jacket or a pair of jungle boots.



Spc. Lisa M. Hibbert is happy not to have been a soldier in 1775.

We are given uniforms and boots, long johns and socks.

It was common for soldiers to march 40 miles a day, every day, go 48 hours without sleep, wade through the icy rivers of New York State and brave the summer heat of Virginia.

Unless the soldier is infantry, it is very likely that strong complaints about this excessive physical activity would arise. And going without sleep? Today's soldiers on average get at least eight hours of sleep a day, every day — unless of course they're on charge of quarters.

Soldiers at that time brought their own weapons and each one was unique. Since there were no factories, each weapon had its own special nuances. They couldn't receive any formal training classes on the use of the weapons because they were all basically different.

Today, we are issued weapons and ammunition and provided with basic rifle marksmanship training so that we all know how to use them.

The weapons they used generated smoke and the battlefields soon became smog filled — but as long as the troops saw the guidon bearer and heard the drummer, they fought on.

Today's guidon is left in front of the commander's tent and the drummer is left at home for fear that he would give away their position by making noise.

What would the soldiers of the Revolutionary war think of the Army today?

Our units are integrated — no more all black units. In fact, on June 30, the Army will have its first black sergeant major of the Army, Command Sgt. Maj. Gene C. McKinney.

The Women's Army Corps has been abolished. There are even women generals such as Brig. Gen. Pat Hickerson, deputy commander of the U.S. Army Recruiting Command.

And while we're on the subject of women, it has been said that many women dressed in men's clothes and fought in the Revolutionary war.

I believe that is why the Army conducts physical exams before soldiers even enlist — to make sure that kind of thing doesn't happen anymore.

What would Washington have thought of integrated units, semi-private rooms, and co-ed basic training? What would he have thought of BOSS?

What would our forefathers have thought of chemical warfare and night vision goggles?

The Army has changed drastically in 220 years, but those changes only reflect the changes made to society as a whole.

Imagine what the Army will be like in another 220 years after dismounted battle labs and E-mail are things of the past?

Birthday greetings for the U.S. Army

Wednesday, we joined together to celebrate the 220th birthday of the nation's oldest and most venerable military service — the U.S. Army — and the 218th birthday of the American flag.

Like our Army, the American flag grew out of revolution. And like our Army, the design of our flag, Old Glory, has evolved over the years since its creation.

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Change has been essential to achieve our current state of readiness. Still more change is needed to forge our fighting force for the 21st century. Indeed, change has become so pervasive in the Army climate that it seems at times to overshadow the constants.

There are constants, though, to guide us. The most basic one is the Army's mission — to fight and win our nation's wars.

When we are not fighting our nation's wars, we remain ready to fight them. That is the bedrock upon which we now reshape the Army to meet the challenges of the 21st century.

Yesterday we were ready, from Lexington and Concord to Gettysburg, and from Normandy to the Persian Gulf. Tomorrow, too, we'll be ready. Our country remains free today not only because of the Army's brave deeds of the past, but because of the magnificent service of the men and women of America's Army today.

Whatever our mission of the moment — fighting forest fires, providing relief to refugees, sheltering victims of hurricanes and floods, or keeping the peace — we remain ready to fight and win our nation's wars. America counts on us.

— Togo D. West Jr.
Secretary of the Army
— Gen. Gordon R. Sullivan
Army chief of staff

letter

Dog owners lack respect for others

I am writing in response to your recent article in the June 9 edition of The Bayonet titled, "Prevent parvo in puppies..."

It stated in the article that "the majority of the cases have come from Fort Benning ... especially the neighborhoods around Arrowhead and Lumpkin Road."

I live in Custer Terrace where most of these cases are reported, and I can say this, it does not surprise (me). The owners of dogs here have no respect for the other residents and their yards.

I have seen, time after time, people walking their dogs and watching them defecate on (my) and other residents' yards and leaving it for someone else to pick up.

It can also cause other dogs to sniff and maybe infect themselves with the parvo.

I don't know if it is the same in other housing areas, but that is what I have seen in this area; and, it is sad to see the lack of respect people have for one another and their pets.

Jacquelynn M. Grady
Fort Benning

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Ruth J. Spaller

We like Mike

Retired Sgt. 1st Class Phillip A. Liparoto (left) and a friend check out the Iron Mike statue in front of Infantry Hall.

DoD gives sexual harassment guidelines

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

When Edwin Dorn calls sexual harassment repugnant, he sounds like he is spitting out something extremely distasteful. Sheila Widnall says harassment happens when leaders fail to lead.

Dorn, undersecretary of defense for personnel and readiness, and Widnall, secretary of the Air Force, outlined tough new guidelines to stop harassment and discrimination by making leaders more accountable for the complaint process.

The two co-chaired DoD's Task Force on Discrimination and Sexual Harassment, which recently sent its final report to Defense Secretary William J. Perry. Officials said an updated DoD directive incorporating the changes will be issued shortly.

Widnall said unit effectiveness and fairness are the two essential goals of the military equal opportunity system.

"Because of the dangerous nature of their job, military units must function as a team unified by special bonds of trust and mutual respect. Discrimination and harassment weaken those bonds and create distrust, she said. "To ensure our readiness, commanders must deal effectively with such offenses."

Fairness is just as important. "The military's team succeeds only when all members are accepted as equals," she said.

The task force identified five principles as the basis for fulfilling the goals of effectiveness and fairness, Widnall said.

First, commanders' commitment must be visible and unequivocal. Second, the services can choose their own means to achieve the common ends: While an Army post or an Air Force base can support a robust equal opportunity staff, a Navy submarine wouldn't be expected to have a full-time equal opportunity officer.

Third, DoD will issue clear definitions of sexual harassment and discrimination for use by all services as well as guidelines on how to file complaints and protect the rights of all involved.

> *"Sexual harassment is illegal, it's repugnant and it undermines military effectiveness. Secretary Perry has said he will not tolerate it."*
>
> **— Edward Dorn**
> Undersecretary of Defense for personnel and readiness

Fourth, equal opportunity training should continue throughout a military member's career, with training for officers stressing their personal responsibility.

Finally, complaint systems should be prompt, thorough and fair. They should also allow for informal resolution, prevent reprisals and include appropriate sanctions.

One recommendation strongly encourages commanders to conduct equal opportunity climate assessments every two or three years.

These assessments measure unit members' perceptions about the command's human relations atmosphere and unit effectiveness.

The task force also recommends these services:

- Evaluate each service member's commitment to equal opportunity and document deviations from that in performance appraisals;
- Ensure the chain of command remain an integral part of complaint processing and resolution;
- Ensure time limits for complaint filing, investigation and feedback to complainants are met;
- Insist senior officials and commanders prominently post statements describing their personal and institutional commitment to equal opportunity.

The task force worked for a year and undertook the most intensive review of the military's equal opportunity system ever, said Widnall.

Dorn said the military services have already enacted many of the report's 48 recommendations. Still, he said, officials found a number of instances where things went wrong, complaints were not taken seriously or investigated properly or reprisals occurred.

"There were enough of these deviations that we felt it important to issue these recommendations," Dorn said.

Dorn took issue with a report released by the Department of Veterans Affairs Minneapolis Center, which said virtually all female veterans surveyed had experienced sexual harassment and nearly 25 percent had experienced rape or attempted rape.

He said a small, selective sampling of women being treated for service-related disorders was not representative of all service women.

Figures from a much larger survey of military personnel were much lower, he said. That 1988 survey found 68 percent of service women felt they'd been harassed and 5 percent were victims of sexual assault or attempted rape. DoD will release an updated survey this summer.

"Still," Dorn added, "whether we're talking about 10 percent, 50 percent or 90 percent of women, we take it very seriously, and we're determined to stop it. Sexual harassment is illegal, it's repugnant and it undermines military effectiveness. Secretary Perry has said he will not tolerate it, and we are putting in place a series of mechanisms to prevent it or to deal with it when it occurs."

DRMO to conduct retail sale

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office, Building 470, will conduct a retail sale Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Military and civilians are invited to attend. Items to be offered include aviation clothing, shooting jackets, computers and components, office machines, field gear and camouflage clothing.

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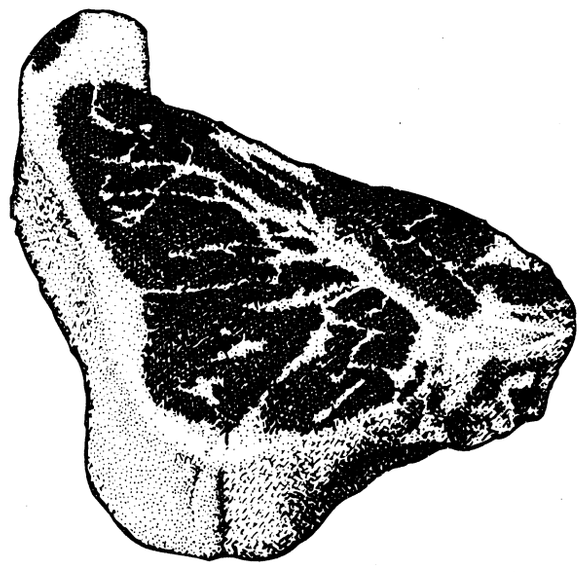
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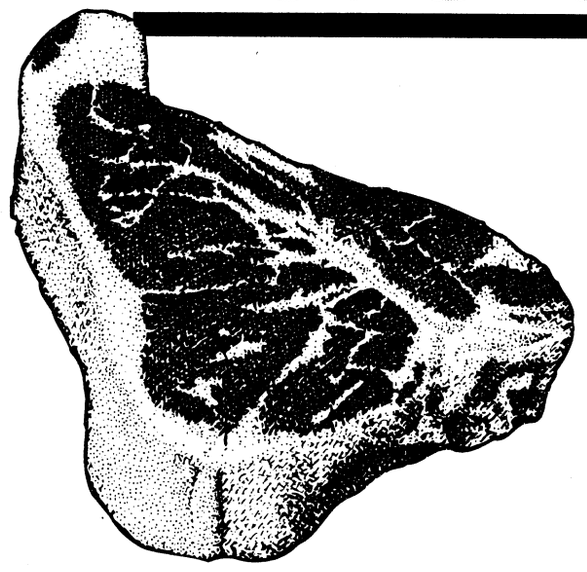
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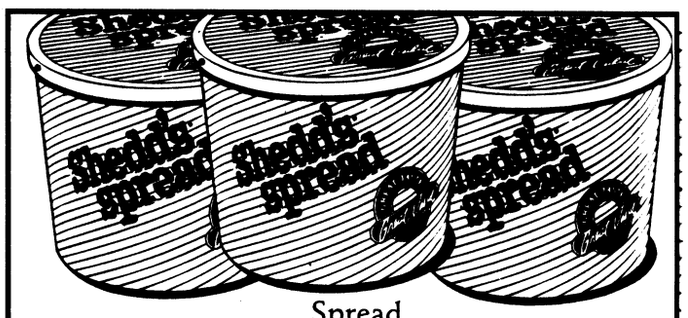
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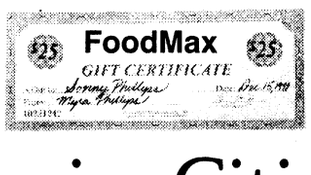
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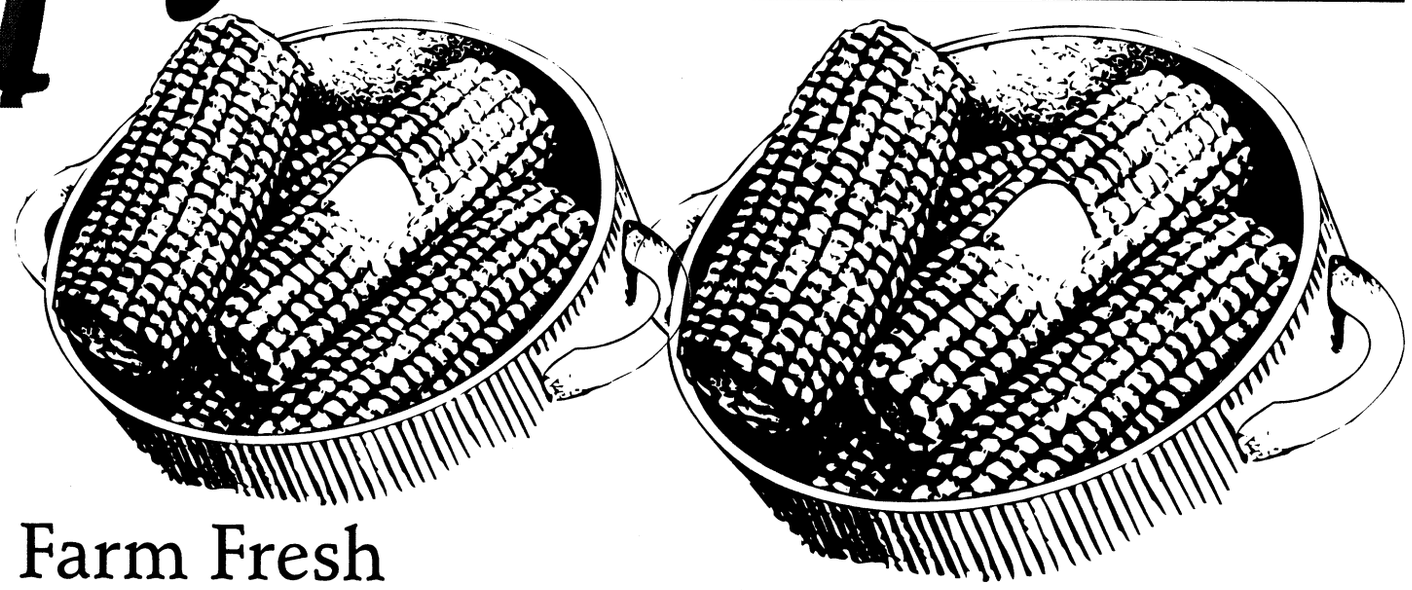
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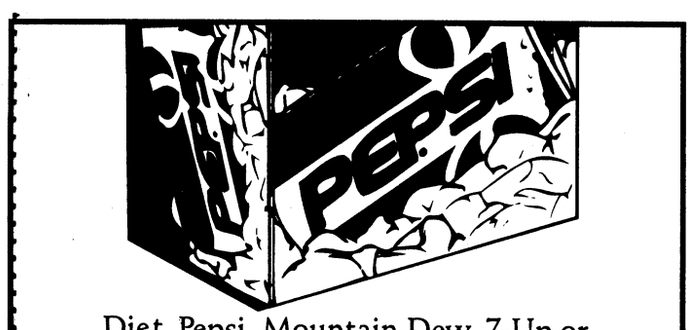




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35 added to base closure, realignment list

By Stephen Barrett,
American Forces Information Service

Six Air Force bases slated for realignment in 1995 now face closure by the Base Realignment and Closure Commission. The six are among 35 installations the commission added to Department of Defense recommendations submitted in February.

Moving from realignment to possible closure are McClellan Air Force Base, Calif.; Robins Air Force Base, Ga.; Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D.; Tinker Air Force Base, Okla.; Kelly Air Force Base, Texas; and Hill Air Force Base, Utah. Also facing status change is the Army's Letterkenny (Pa.) Army Depot.

Other installations added to the closure list include Oakland (Calif.) Army Base; Tobyhanna (Pa.) Army Depot; Portsmouth Naval Shipyard in Kittery, Maine; and Vance Air Force Base, Okla.

Last winter DoD made its 1995 recommendations — the fourth and final segment of closings authorized by the 1990 Base Closure and Realignment Act. DoD recommended closing or realigning 146 installations, with Defense Secretary William J. Perry saying the $18 billion in savings would improve readiness and force modernization.

The commission chairman, former U.S. Sen. Alan J. Dixon, said the addition of an installation to the list doesn't mean the base will close or realign.

"It means the commission believes a fuller evaluation of the base is a reasonable thing to undertake at this time," he said.

Dixon said the commission does not make additions to the list lightly. However, he added, it's the commission's responsibility to submit the best possible closure and realignment list to President Bill Clinton by July 1.

Commission members will visit bases added to the list through June 11. Commissioners will conduct regional hearings and receive testimony from local officials, leaders and citizens.

Once local testimony concludes, commission members will take testimony from congressional leaders June 12 to 13 in Washington. DoD officials will also testify before the commission.

Following the hearings, the commission will submit its final recommendations to Clinton. The president has the options of accepting the list as is, rejecting it or returning the list for further consideration.

Unless returned to the commission for further action, the list must go to Congress July 15. Congress has 45 legislative days to accept or reject the list in its entirety. To reject the list, both houses of Congress must disapprove by resolution. Acceptance or failure to reject puts the list into effect.

Bases for closure/realignment

Army
Space and Strategic Defense Command (leased buildings), Huntsville, Ala.
Oakland (Calif.) Army Base
Fort Holabird, Md.
Tobyhanna (Pa.) Army Depot

Navy
Engineering Field Activity, West, San Bruno, Calif.
Fleet Industrial Supply Center, Oakland, Calif.
Point Mugu Naval Air Station, Oxnard, Calif.
Naval Warfare Assessment Division, Corona, Calif., supervisor of Shipbuilding and Repair, San Francisco
Atlanta Naval Air Station
Guam Public Works Center
Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, Kittery, Maine

Air Force
O'Hare International Airport Air Reserve Station, Chicago
Minneapolis-St.Paul International Airport Air Reserve Station
Columbus Air Force Base, Miss.
Niagara Falls International Airport Air Reserve Station, N.Y.
Youngstown-Warren Air Reserve Station, Ohio
Carswell Air Reserve Station, Fort Worth, Texas
Vance Air Force Base, Okla. Laughlin Air Force Base, Texas
General Mitchell Air Reserve Station, Milwaukee, Wisc.

Defense Department
McClellan Defense Distribution Depot, Sacramento, Calif.
Warner Robins (Ga.) Defense Distribution Depot
Oklahoma City Defense Distribution Depot
Tobyhanna (Pa.) Defense Distribution Depot
San Antonio Defense Distribution Depot
Hill Defense Distribution Depot, Ogden, Utah

The following installations are already on the DoD list recommended for further realignment or closure:

Army
Letterkenny Army Depot, Pa.

Air Force
Homestead Air Reserve Station, Florida City, Fla.
Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D.
Hill Air Force Base, Utah
McClellan Air Force Base, Calif.
Robins Air Force Base, Ga.
Tinker Air Force Base, Okla.
Kelly Air Force Base, Texas

Military medicine prepares for 21st century

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

Faster, more efficient medical evacuations, more operational training for medical personnel and increased jointness are some changes the military medical system will make to face the challenges of the post-Cold War world.

Air Force Dr. (Maj. Gen.) George Anderson said a new plan, Medical Readiness Strategic Plan 2001, represents a top-to-bottom scrub of the medical system in support of worldwide contingencies.

Anderson, deputy assistant secretary of defense for health services operations and readiness, said the document lays out 42 action plans to enhance medical readiness.

"The world has changed a lot over the last several years, and this plan is designed to deal with that," said Anderson. "When you change your basic military strategy it requires a change in the support concept.

"We have to be ready to provide support wherever there are military operations. Our motto could be: 'Health Care Anywhere, Anytime.' We want to assure that the people providing the care are properly trained and that we identify them for deployment, so we can get the right people at the right time to the right place to take care of anything that goes on."

The military medical departments have traditionally focused on treating combat causalities, said Anderson. These patients required intensive surgery, lengthy hospitalization and rehabilitation.

In today's operations other than war the focus shifts to preventive medicine and treating disease and nonbattle injuries, he said. Providing safe food and drinking water sources for U.S. forces wherever they're deployed is an important concern.

"We need to prevent illnesses in locations where people aren't used to the environment," he said. "They need to know what food is safe, how to avoid insects, and so forth. We need medical intelligence for a variety of environments, because we may not get much warning in advance of deployment."

The Army, Navy and Air Force medical departments will make the medical plan happen. Although the strategic plan is aimed at being ready for the next century, Anderson said some action items could start immediately.

"Subject matter experts working on this plan built on existing programs wherever possible, they didn't want to reinvent the wheel," said Anderson. "Medical personnel will notice the changes this summer. Individual military members probably won't notice the changes unless they get injured or ill in an operational setting.

"In that case, they'll be sent home faster. There's been a basic change in strategy for how we move casualties. Patients will be stabilized and evacuated from the theater sooner than in the past."

Forward-based medical teams will be smaller, but equipped with more advanced technology.

One main theme of the plan is jointness. For example, evacuation personnel and equipment will be joint. Communications, command and control for the evacuation will also be integrated, increasing efficiency and enabling the military to track every patient and accompanying equipment every step of the way.

Logistics support will improve, thanks to a joint medical supply and support system.

Training is another theme. Medics will participate in more war games and simulations. All new active and reserve component personnel will attend required entry-level military training within 12 months of coming into the military.

The strategy asks the services to design a way to call up needed reservists to handle medical evacuations in contingencies, without having to resort to a full call-up. DoD also plans to access the Aeromedical Evacuation Civil Reserve Air Fleet sooner in the mobilization process to complement an overcommitted C-141 fleet.

The plan calls for maintaining a strong, joint Armed Services Blood Program to provide safe blood products wherever needed. It recommends DoD continue supporting research on blood substitutes.

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Remains of two soldiers identified, returned to families

By Rudi Williams
American Forces Information Service

Remains of two American service men missing in Southeast Asia since December 1967 have been identified and returned to their families.

The name of one service member is being withheld at the request of his family.

Searchers recovered the remains of Marine Corps Sgt. Frederick J. Burns of Nassau County, N.Y. They were recovered last year from a prisoner of war camp cemetery located between Chu Lai and Tam Ky in Quang Nam Province, Vietnam, said a spokesperson for the Army Central Identification Laboratory, Hawaii.

Burns, born June 11, 1949, was reported missing shortly after his 10-man squad moved out on a night patrol mission on Dec. 25, 1967, lab officials said.

"According to a returning POW, then-Pvt. Burns was captured on Dec. 26, 1967, after being separated from his patrol," a lab spokesperson said. "Documents provided by Vietnamese officials indicate Burns died Jan. 2, 1969, while in captivity."

"We had a complete skeleton, partly eroded by acid soil, and we were able to determine the body stature and age," said scientific director Tom Holland. "The teeth were in good condition because they're not affected by acid soil."

Dental records are one of the best ways to positively identify remains, officials said.

"The remains were found in a single grave, so there wasn't any commingling," Holland said. "I don't know if any other American remains have been recovered from that cemetery. Prisoner of war camps in South Vietnam were moved a lot during the war."

Burns' remains were repatriated as a result of efforts by a joint American-Vietnamese search and recovery team, officials said.

The number of Americans still missing in Southeast Asia increased to 2,205 with the addition of United Press International correspondent Kent B. Potter to the list, lab officials said. Potter and three foreign journalists were aboard a South Vietnamese army helicopter that exploded on impact after being hit by anti-aircraft fire over Laos on Feb. 10, 1971.

Potter wasn't carried as missing in action because he was a civilian and was known to have died in the crash, officials said. The State Department added Potter to make the list consistent with other civilians already on the list.

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DPW contractor gets truck to help in recycling

By Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

The truck uses a built-in hydraulic compacting system that crushes cans in 25 seconds, presses plastic in 16 seconds and compresses cardboard in 15 seconds

The Directorate of Public Works, Environmental Management Branch, contractor has received a new piece of equipment — a truck to help assist with the recycling on post.

This truck is not average, though.

Behind the driver's cab are four containers — one for each type of recyclable material. The containers can hold and compact any type of plastic, aluminum cans and small boxes of cardboard such as pizza and cereal boxes. A trailer is pulled behind the truck and holds glass and additional recyclable materials.

This truck has been in service since May 9.

"It's doing exactly what it needs to do," said Paul Webb, manager, Fort Benning landfill and project manager for Mark Dunning Industries, the post contractor who runs the landfill. MDI is also the company that designed the truck.

What the truck is doing is holding more material and doing the work faster.

"That's why we bought it," Webb said.

The truck uses a built-in hydraulic compacting system that crushes cans in 25 seconds, presses plastic in 16 seconds and compresses cardboard in 15 seconds.

That makes the unloading of the materials less difficult.

The truck minimizes the amount of hands-on unloading that is done at the facility, said Tom Moore, recycling manager, Materials Recovery Facility.

"It makes it easier to unload, Moore said. "It helps my guys a lot," he said. "I'm real pleased with it."

The truck costs $60,000 and has a projected life expectancy of 10 to 12 years, Webb said.

Besides the amount of recycling it does, Webb said, the truck is easier and safer to work with.

The truck, which is used four times a week, is a single axle vehicle. Even with the trailer attached, the truck is five and half feet shorter than other trucks being used on post.

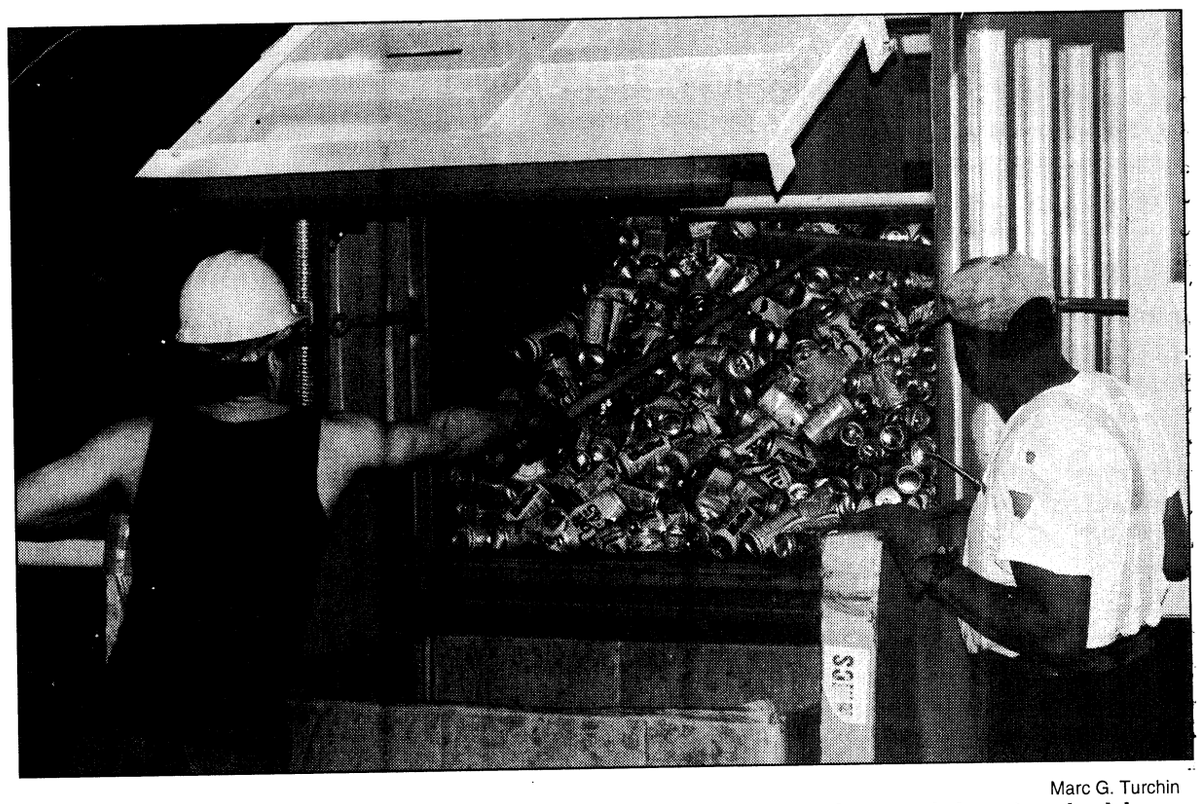
The cab design of the truck allows for more visibility for the driver.

"This is an important safety feature when driving in the condensed housing areas on post," Webb said.

Webb also said by using this type of vehicle allows the truck to compact more items which in turn increases volume and saves turn around time.

Moore said it takes 30 minutes to unload the truck.

Moore also said this truck will help with an increase in recycling, which has been forecasted for Fort Benning.



Marc G. Turchin

Harry Conde, condensing machine operator, and Moses Brinson, labor truck driver, unload aluminum cans at the Materials Recovery Facility.

THE BAYONET

would like to highlight any of your awards, honor graduates, promotions or outstanding accomplishments on the ALL THE WAY! page. Be sure to include first and last names as well as proper unit designations.
Send stories, pictures and lists for publication each week, along with your name and daytime phone number to:
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More Americans buckle up

Armed Forces Information Service

Seat belt use is at its highest rate in U.S. history, according to Transportation Secretary Federico Pena.

A total of 67 percent of passenger car and light truck drivers buckle up routinely, said Pena.

Department of Transportation statistics indicate safety belts have prevented 55,600 deaths and 1.3 million injuries, and safety belts have saved more than $105 billion in costs.

Motor vehicle injuries cost the United States $137 billion annually — more than the $16 billion in damage done by Midwest floods or the $20 billion done by Hurricane Andrew.

Pena's goal for 1997 is 75 percent of drivers using seat belts.

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post briefs

Inf. Band to perform concert at museum

The Infantry Band will perform a concert on the lawn of the National Infantry Museum June 25 beginning at 4 p.m. Bring a blanket, chairs and relax while listening.

Concert-goers will be able to tour the museum before or after the museum.

3rd Bde to change commanders July 18

The 3rd Battalion, 24 Infantry Division (Mechanized), will have a change of command ceremony July 18 at 9 a.m. on York Field. Col. Michael Deegan will relinquish command to Col. Steven P. Schook.

Siren system to be tested first Saturdays

The installation siren system will be tested at noon the first Saturday of each month. Units and activities listed will monitor siren testing and notify the field officer of the day and their staff duty officer at 545-5135 or 545-5245 within 30 minutes after each test and report the operational status of the sirens. Sirens will not be tested in the event of bad weather.

The following is a list of units and activities and their siren locations:

- Infantry Training Brigade — Sand Hill, 12th St. and Scott Ave.
- 3rd Battalion, 24th Infantry Division — Kelley Hill
- 36th Engineer Group — Indianhead Road, 1900 Block
- Ranger Training Brigade — Harmony Church, Hourglass Road
- 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — Harmony Church, Elcaney Road
- U.S. Army Medical Department Activity — Marne Road, adjacent to Martin Army Community Hospital
- U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit — Rainbow Avenue and Baltzell Ave.
- Directorate of Public Works Fire Department No. 32 — Custer Terrace, Custer Road
- Directorate of Public Safety — Harmony Church, 8th Division Road

DPS — McGraw Manor

For more information, call Maj. James Kump at 545-1711.

29th Infantry Regt. to change command

The 29th Infantry Regiment will change command June 23 in a 9 a.m. ceremony on Dickman Field.

Col. Robert J. Fulcher Jr. will succeed Col. Robert L. Jordan as commander of the regiment.

Dickman Field is located on First Division Road in the Harmonby Church area.

Controlled burning set

Controlled burning of woodland and range areas will take place Monday through June 24.

If weather permits, the following compartments may be affected: A-15, A-16, F-4, M-7, O-1, O-4, V-3, W-3, X-1, AA and BB-2.

People using these areas for recreation must leave before 9:30 a.m. daily.

Training units using compartments next to these areas are reminded to exercise caution while traveling in these areas because of the potential for reduced visibility.

For more information, call 544-6206.

Road closed

Effective immediately, the Old Cusseta Highway near Sand Hill will be closed at the reservation boundary until further notice.

Housing sets summer hours

The Directorate of Public Works Housing Division, Furnishing Management Branch, will operate at its summer operating hours through Sept. 29.

The new operating hours are 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The office will close for lunch from 11 to 11:30 a.m.

For more information, call 545-6713.

30th AG to change command Wed

The 30th Adjutant General Battalion (Reception) change of command ceremony, honoring Lt. Col. Bobby A. Little, outgoing commander, and Lt. Col. Deborah A. Kissel, incoming commander, will be Wednesday at 9 a.m. at Wetherby Field, Sand Hill.

A reception will follow the ceremony.

Voter slogan contest open through July 14

The Federal Voting Assistance Program is having its 1995 voter slogan contest to increase voter awareness and participation by military members, and their families. Anyone may submit an entry.

All military members and their families and other citizens are encouraged to participate in the contest. Enter as many slogans and as often as you wish.

Slogans should be submitted on letter size, 8 1/2 x 11 paper, and each page must include your full name, service if military, mailing address, fax number or E-mail, if available, and daytime phone number.

Send your slogans to: The Federal Voting Assistance Program, Room 1B457, The Pentagon, Washington, D.C. 20301. All slogans must be received by July 14.

MP Info Center changes its hours

The Military Police Information Center at the main entrance to Fort Benning has been renovated and now has new hours of operation.

The new hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m..

For more information, call Sgt. Rachelle Arrington at 545-1146.

Taxi contractor is American Cab Co

The only authorized taxi company to pick up passengers on Fort Benning is American Cab Company.

The company's phone number is 689-6367.

CID requests help finding car thief

Between 12:01 a.m. April 21 and 7 a.m. April 22, someone stole a 1993, teal in color, two-door Pontiac Sunbird, with Tennessee license plate ZCP488, from a carport adjacent to 69-B Dunn Court.

Anyone having information concerning this incident can contact the Military Police at 545-5222 or Special Agent Kelly McCrate, Criminal Investigation Division, at 545-4981 or 545-2414.

The identity of anyone providing information will be kept in the strictest confidence.

CID looking for killer

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command is offering a $1,000 reward concerning the circumstances surrounding the death of Takashi Moore March 2.

Moore was found by a Military Police Patrol at approximately 4:30 a.m. March 2 alongside of Highway 27, adjacent to the 8th Division Road overpass.

Moore had suffered several large abrasions to his upper body and died as a result of massive head injuries.

The reward will be paid to anyone providing information that leads to the apprehension and conviction of the people responsible.

The identity of the person providing information concerning this incident will be held strictly confidential.

If any information can be provided regarding this incident, contact the Fort Benning MP Station at 545-5222 or 545-5223, or Special agent William W. Tarr, Fort Benning Resident Agency, USACIDC at 545-5272 or 545-3984.

Donovan Library announces new hours

The U.S. Army Infantry School Donovan Technical Library located in Infantry Hall, Room 101, is now open Mondays through Thursdays from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Fridays from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and closed Sundays and holidays.

For more information, call 545-6053 or 545-3390.

MCSS to exchange tight BDU shirts

Army military clothing sales stores will accept exchanges on certain battle dress uniform shirts, following a pattern redesign that causes sleeves to be too tight when rolled.

While the flaw has been corrected for future procurement, soldiers in possession of improperly fitting BDU coats can exchange them, at no cost, until Sept. 30.

Soldiers are encouraged to try on the coat before purchasing, ensuring a comfortable fit when sleeves are rolled, officials said.

Returned coats must be in serviceable condition.

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Colt Match HBAR	$1550.00	$1300.00
Colt AR15 SP1	$1199.00	$650.00
EA J15	$950.00	$500.00
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Pre-Ban Military AK	$1950.00	$750.00

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THE BAYONET
Friday, June 16, 1995

FOLLOW ME

SOA students learn counternarcotics

By Judith Ginder
School of the Americas

Three times a year the School of the Americas admits soldiers from Latin America to SOA's counternarcotics operations course.

The 10-week course is designed to provide selected leaders specialized training in the development of planning, leading and executing counternarcotics operations, according to course director Sgt. 1st Class Luis Ledesma.

During the counternarcotics course, students are taught realistic and strenuous field operations.

One such operation requires the students to helocast into Victory Pond and then move into the McKenna Military Operations on Urbanized Terrain facility, said Ledesma.

After the helocast, students are broken into three squads where they move separately towards the MOUT site.

"The three squads move to just outside of McKenna then set up a perimeter together," said Sgt. Edgar Ramirez, special operations instructor.

"Once the perimeter is set, they have to decide how they will go into the area," Ramirez added.

Prior to the students moving, SOA personnel are inside the MOUT site waiting for the students arrival.



Judith Ginder

Staff Sgt. Antonio Guadalupe, special operations instructor, shows School of the Americas students how to position their riot shields.

According to Ramirez, about 15 personnel from the School of the Americas are role players during the operation — some act as drug dealers and drug manufacturers and others act as rioters.

It is the training received throughout the course, said Ledesma, which prepares the students for this operation.

"They bring together the different elements of what they've learned so far in the course in order to complete this exercise," said Ledesma.

The students surprised those inside the MOUT site by blowing open the door of a drug manufacturer's laboratory while other students control the rioting people in the streets.

"This group of students did a really good job in carrying out this operation," Ramirez said.

SOA gets 1st female CO

By Judith Ginder
School of the Americas

A change of command ceremony was conducted for the School of the Americas Headquarters and Headquarters Company May 24 at Ridgway Hall.

Capt. Trudy K. Leonard, the first female to take a command position at the School of the Americas, replaced Capt. Robert S. Barker, who was with the School of the Americas for more than two years. Barker and his family will be making a permanent change of station move to Germany this month.

While attending college, Leonard said she saw a career in the Army as a chance to challenge herself and to push herself harder than in the past. Leonard takes the job of leading soldiers very seriously. She said that leading by example is how she would best describe her leadership style.

"If I am unable or unwilling to do something, I'm not going to expect it of any of my soldiers," said Leonard.

She added that her top priority as commander will be to instill a sense of discipline among the soldiers in her company, especially among the junior enlisted ranks.

Reassuringly, Leonard said that although discipline is high on her list she feels that she is a fair person and expects the standards of the Army to be maintained by everyone.

The new commander said she feels being the first female commander at SOA doesn't hold a lot of significance.

"I'm doing the same job that any of my male counterparts would be doing in this position," she said.

"Historically yes, my name will be listed as the first female. However, that will be the only difference. I'm just really looking forward to the next year or so," she said.

Lt. Col. Ahmed Labault, battalion commander, was the presiding officer. A reception followed the ceremony.

Before this assignment, Leonard served as the Battalion S-1 at the School of the Americas. In addition, Leonard's assignments have included executive officer, chief of Personnel Information Branch and chief of Personnel Information Actions Branch at Fort Ord, Calif.

As an Adjutant General officer, Leonard was commissioned through ROTC at the University of Montana in 1989 and entered active duty in September 1990.

In addition to a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Montana, Leonard is a graduate of the Adjutant General Officer Basic and Advanced Courses, Airborne School and Air Assault School.

TRADOC vital to Army health

TRADOC News Service

FORT MONROE, Va. — "TRADOC is integral to the health of the United States Army," said Gen. Gordon R. Sullivan, Army chief of staff. "Without a viable, healthy TRADOC, the United States Army could not be as good as it is."

Sullivan spoke to an audience of Training and Doctrine Command headquarters military and civilian personnel June 5. The talk was billed as a farewell message from the retiring chief of staff.

Since he became chief of staff in 1991, Sullivan said, missions for the Army have increased 300 percent. At the same time, the budget declined by 40 percent, and 600,000 people, including civilian employees and reserve component soldiers, were cut from the Army.

"Six hundred thousand people just staggers the imagination ... those are big numbers," he said.

"When you consider what the soldiers have gone through the last four years, I think the truly remarkable achievement is that this organization has held itself together."

He was determined not to repeat the mistakes that were made after the Vietnam War when the Army was downsized haphazardly. But that wasn't the important challenge, he said.

"The real challenge is not (just) to be ready today, it's to be ready today and tomorrow," Sullivan said. "And you can't predict tomorrow.

"I turned to TRADOC since this is where the real strength is found," he continued. "Training is the glue, which has held the organization together .. and doctrine is the engine of change.

"I think the most important thing that TRADOC has always done is lead the intellectual revolution ... maintaining a doctrine which is related to the world as it is, not as we wish it to be. Also, doctrine which is flexible enough to enable the young men and women of this Army to improvise on the battlefield."

Doctrine created "substantive, enduring, lasting change" through the "hard, hard work" of writing it.

"The process of writing doctrine is how we will internalize change," Sullivan said.

"While technology may advance and take us to new plateaus of effectiveness, until that technology is incorporated into our organizations ... into our very being .. then it's just technology.

"That's why TRADOC is so important to me, because you have your young men and women ... wrestling with that challenge."

He pointed out that TRADOC was not exempt from the changes affecting the rest of the Army.

"You were not shielded from this 600,000 people, 40 cents off of every dollar cut," he said.

TRADOC headquarters had to face the possibility that Fort Monroe would be closed two years ago.

"I think that would have been a mistake," Sullivan said. "Frankly, what I wanted to do was keep stability, in addition to keeping the post, which I felt was important."

The key to the future Army will still be individuals, the general said.

"Having artillery fused with a GPS (global positioning satellite) in it — fine," he said. "But you're still going to have to have somebody out there on the battlefield to fire that artillery.

"You're still going to have to have someone out there to do the things that infantrymen do, which is close with and destroy the enemy.

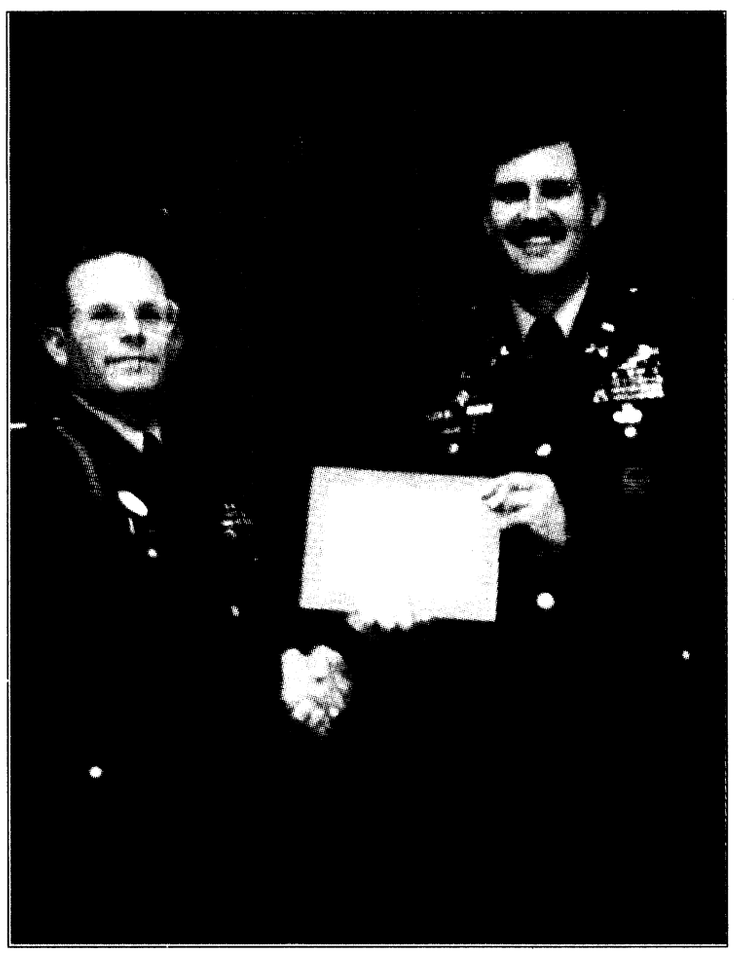
"It's still going to take some woman to put a helmet on her head and climb into an Apache and take the fight to the enemy," Sullivan said.

He said that he still sees the spirit of the American soldier in the Army today. He sees the Army being turned over to the capable hands of new soldiers, from a major briefing him at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., to a newly commissioned graduate of West Point.

Two more divisions will soon be inactivated, taking the Army down from a high of 18 to 10 divisions.

"Now most of that is over with." Sullivan said. "But ... every time you say that, something else pops up on the screen, some other challenge.

"You've (TRADOC personnel) done a terrific job, and the Army is truly moving into the 21st century in a very focused, logical way because of your work."



Courtesy photo

First ever

Col. James Moore, special assistant to the commanding general, U.S. Army Reserves presents Maj. Herbert V. Flora, his executive officer, with his bachelors of science in physical education diploma from Upper Iowa University. Flora is the first ever to graduate from the program, which has been in existence for nearly one year. Upper Iowa offers associate of arts and bachelor of science degrees.

1/29th changes command today

USAIC Public Affairs Office

First Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, will conduct a change of command ceremony June 16 at 9 a.m. on Dickman Field.

Lt. Col. Robert Kissel will assume command of the from Lt. Col. French L. MacLean. Dickman Field is located on First Division Road in Fort Benning's Harmony Church area.

Kissel will take command of the 1st Battalion after serving as chief of the Advanced Warfighter Experiment Task Force in the Force XXI Directorate here.

MacLean is being assigned to the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. The office is involved with fielding of the combat vehicle systems for the total Army.

Kissel, 44, was born in Albany, N.Y., and began his Army career in 1971 as an enlisted soldier at Fort Wolters, Texas. He was commissioned an infantry second lieutenant in 1977 after earning a bachelor of arts degree in psychology and sociology from State University of New York at Albany.

Kissel also holds a master of arts degree in human resource development from Central Texas College.

Kissel served in numerous command and staff assignments during his Army career, including 1st Battalion, 26th Infantry, 1st Infantry Division (Forward) in Germany, where he was a rifle and scout platoon leader and company executive officer.

He also served as commander of Company D, 4th Battalion, 1st Training Brigade, and 4th Battalion executive officer at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Kissel's most recent assignments are operations officer for the 4th Infantry Division's 1st Battalion, 12th Infantry, and 1st "Raider" Brigade at Fort Carson, Colo. He was also deputy personnel officer for the division.

His military schools include the Infantry Officer Basic Course, Armor Officer Advanced Course, Combined Arms Services and Staff School, the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College and the Ranger and Airborne schools.

Among his awards and decorations are four awards of the Meritorious Service Medal, three awards of the Army Commendation Medal, three awards of the Army Achievement Medal, the Expert Infantryman Badge, Parachutist Badge and the Ranger Tab.

Kissel is married to Lt. Col. Deborah Kissel, who will take command of Fort Benning's 30th Adjutant General Battalion (Reception) later this month.

29th Infantry Regiment gets new commander

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 29th Infantry Regiment will get a new commander June 23 at 9 a.m. on Dickman Field.

Col. Robert J. Fulcher Jr. will succeed Col. Robert L. Jordan Jr. as commander during a change of command ceremony. Dickman Field is located on First Division Road in the Harmony Church area.

Fulcher comes to the post after serving as chief of the Major Regional Contingency Branch for U.S. Central Command, MacDill Air Force Base, Fla.

Jordan, who has commanded the 29th for the past two years, is being assigned to Fort Bliss, Texas, as commandant of the U.S. Army Sergeants Major Academy.

Fulcher was commissioned an infantry second lieutenant upon graduation from Florida A&M in 1972. Since that time, he has held numerous command and staff assignments in the Army, both overseas and stateside.

His previous positions include rifle and heavy mortar platoon leader and company executive officer in the 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry at Schweinfurt, Germany; battalion supply and logistics officer and company commander of Company B, 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry (Mechanized), Fort Stewart, Ga.; deputy inspector general for the 2nd Infantry Division, Camp Casey, Korea; and commander of the 4th Battalion, 18th Infantry, 3rd Armor Division in Germany and during its participation in operations Desert Storm and Desert Shield.

Fulcher is a graduate of the Infantry Officer Advanced Course, the Command and General Staff College, the U.S. Army War College, Airborne and Ranger schools, Mortar Platoon Leader Course, the Inspector General Course and Phase II of the Armed Forces Staff College.

His awards include the Silver Star, Bronze Star, seven awards of the Meritorious Service Medal, two awards of the Army Commendation Medal, three awards of the Army Achievement Medal, the Southwest Asia Service Medal with three Bronze Stars, the Liberation of Kuwait Medal, Humanitarian Service Medal, National Defense Service Medal with Star and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

Fulcher and his wife, Deborah, have two sons.

1995 Sergeant Major Board



What: Department of the Army promotion board to consider soldiers for selection to command sergeant major, promotion to sergeant major and selection to attend the sergeant major course. The board will review for possible elimination under the Qualitative Management Program.

When: Sept. 19

Zones of consideration:

• For selection to command sergeant major — sergeants major and master sergeants (promotable), with a basic active service date not earlier than Sept. 19, 1969, and master sergeants eligible for sergeant major, with a date of birth not earlier than Sept 19, 1944.

• For promotion to sergeant major — All first sergeants and master sergeants with a date of rank of Sept. 30, 1993 and earlier, with a basic active service date or basic entry service date between Feb. 19, 1972 and Sept. 19, 1985 (both dates inclusive).

• For selection to attend the U. S. Army Sergeant Major Resident Course — All first sergeants and master sergeants eligible for promotion consideration.

• For QMP — All command sergeants major, sergeants major and master sergeant (promotable) with a basic active date of Sept. 19, 1967 or later. All master sergeants with a date of rank of Sept. 30, 1994 or earlier and basic active date of Feb. 19, 1992 or later. QMP zone includes special band persons who meet above parameters.

Official photo: Soldiers who meet eligibility criteria must have a current photo. To schedule an appointment, call 545-4417.

Noncommissioned Officer Evaluation Reports: Complete-the-record evaluation reports are authorized. Eligibility criteria must be met. Those noncommissioned officers who meet eligibility criteria must review their personnel records and authenticate their personnel qualification record, which goes to the promotion board. Contact your personnel staff noncommissioned officer or call the Adjutant General Personnel Operations and Services Division at 545-2611 or 545-2602.

Memorandum: All personnel qualification records must be mailed to headquarters, Department of the Army by July 14.

Sgt maj board convenes

Adjutant General's Office

A Department of the Army selection board will convene Sept. 19 to consider soldiers for selection to command sergeant major, promotion to sergeant major, and selection to attend the August 1996 resident (C1 47) sergeant major course.

Also, the board will review records for possible elimination under the qualitative management program.

All eligible soldiers must review their personnel qualification records.

Soldiers who meet eligibility criteria must have a current photo. To schedule an appointment, call 545-4417.

Complete-the-record evaluation reports are authorized. Eligibility criteria must be met.

Those noncommissioned officers who meet eligibility criteria must review their personnel records and authenticate their personnel qualification record, which goes to the selection board. Contact your personnel sergeant or call the Adjutant General Personnel and Operations Division at 545-2602 or 545-2611.

All personnel qualification records must be mailed to Headquarters, Department of the Army by July 14.

Manuals provide theater guidance

TRADOC News Service

FORT MONROE, Va. — They were eight years in production, but two new doctrine manuals are the first to explain to Army commanders how to operate in support of warfighting commanders in chief, and how to provide logistical support for their forces as well as other services.

Field Manual 100-7, "Decisive Force: The Army in Theater Operations," and FM 100-16, "Army Operational Support," have been delivered to the Army.

"Precedent-setting manuals like these represent the toughest work we do in doctrine," said Gen. William W. Hartzog, commander of Training and Doctrine Command. "The doctrinal base for our Army's participation in joint operations defined in FM 100-7 and FM 100-16 has clearly been established."

The operational level is one of three levels of war. The others are strategic and tactical. The commander at the strategic level deals with National Command Authorities, joint chiefs, and U.S. forces, government and civilian agencies, as well as multinational organizations. The operational-level commander interacts with host national leaders, American civilian representatives, allied leaders and other American forces in theater. The tactical level is actual conduct of battle.

The reason it took eight years to develop the manuals is that the world environment and national strategies kept changing.

Work began to update FM 100-7 in 1987 in response to the Goldwater-Nichols Act of 1986, which decreed that the services must operate jointly under warfighting CINCs.

Then came changes on the world scene. First the Berlin Wall came down and the Soviet Union disintegrated. Then there was Operation Just Cause in Panama, followed by Operation Desert Storm.

Even before the manuals were completed, Army leaders were using draft versions in joint exercises. "The Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va., is already using the draft copies as resource material," said Brig. Gen. Morris Boyd, TRADOC's DCSDOC.

"Together these manuals provide a comprehensive treatment of Army responsibilities to the theater commander ."



Ruth J. Spaller

Heave ho !

A soldier in Company A, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment climbs up to a second-story window during Military Operations on Urban Terrain training. The training, which teaches the basic techniques of moving through a built-up area, is a regular part of One Station Unit Training conducted by the Infantry Training Brigade.

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Navy women, Army men defend volleyball championship

By Stephen Barrett
American Forces Information Service

Navy's women and Army's men retained championships at the 1995 armed forces volleyball tournament May 1 to 5 at Peterson Air Force Base, Colo.

In the women's competition Navy and Army posted identical 5-1 records through the 12-match tournament, forcing a best-of-three-game playoff. After splitting their two tournament games, Navy prevailed in the playoff, taking a 15-8, 14-16, 15-7 decision for its second straight title.

Air Force finished the tournament at 2-4, while Marine Corps ended at 0-6.

Navy placed five women on the 17-member armed forces all-tournament squad. Earning spots were Lt j.g. Karen Griffith (Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.), Ensign Heidi Fleming (U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.), Ensign Lauren Nilsen (Camp Pendleton, Calif.), Chief Warrant Officer Karen Schlessinger (Portsmouth Naval Medical Center, Va.) and Petty Officer 1st Class Heather Brewer (Edell Naval Base, Scotland).

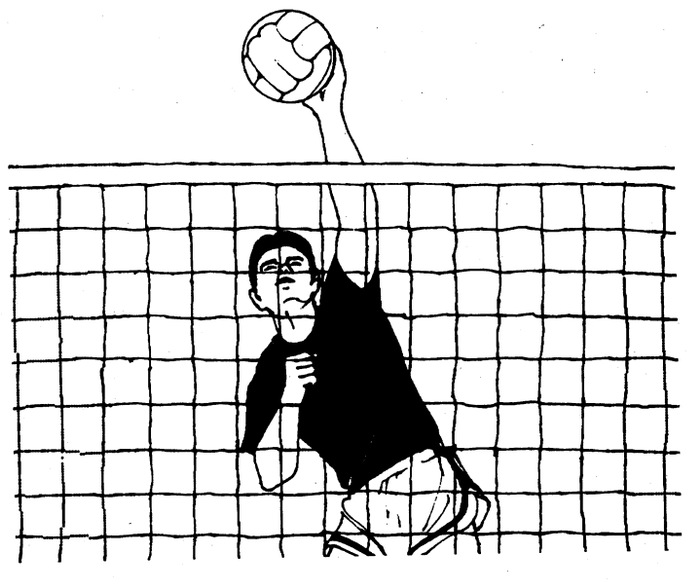
Air Force also placed five players on the armed forces squad. Selected were 2nd Lt. Mary Hartman (Brooks Air Force Base, Texas), 2nd Lt. Lori Jones (Shaw Air Force Base, S.C.), 2nd Lt. Christine Eiler (Hanscom Air Force Base, Mass.), Senior Airman Tricia Murray (Altus Air Force Base, Okla.) and Airman 1st Class Wendy Gruber (Minot Air Force Base, N.D.).

Spc. Romona Sualua (Yongsan, South Korea), the women's 1995 tournament most valuable player, was one of four Army selections to the team. Also named were Sgt. Rhonda Phillips (Fort Richardson, Alaska), Sgt. Ninette Smith (Fort Riley, Kan.) and Spc. Viaga Kelemete (Ansbach, Germany).

The Marine Corps placed three players, sending Sgt. Danielle Dillard (Camp Pendleton), Cpl. Joyce Dillon (Iwakuni Marine Corps Air Station, Japan) and Cpl. Michelle Barnette (Marine Corps Base, Hawaii) to the all-tournament team.

The Army men's volleyball squad (5-1) defended its title with a 15-12, 11-15, 15-12, 15-11 victory over Air Force (4-2) in the final tournament contest. Both teams entered the match tied 4-1, with Air Force winning the earlier meeting.

Navy played the spoiler, upsetting Air Force 14-16, 15-9, 15-6 in Match 7; Army continued winning its matches and forced the tournament showdown. Navy finished third at 3-3, while the Marine Corps went winless in six matches.



Army Spc. Thomas Porr (Fort Campbell, Ky.) claimed the mens' most valuable player honor and was one of four Army players to earn all-tournament spots. Also grabbing all star honors were 1st Lt. Jason Hodell (Schofield Barracks, Hawaii), Sgt. Craig Richmond (Fort Huachuca, Ariz.) and Spc. Justin Rhea (Fort Carson, Colo.).

Air Force and Navy also placed four members each on the 15-member armed forces team, while Marines added three.

Air Force members were 2nd Lt. Tom Klemas (Hanscom Air Force Base), 2nd Lt. Paul Larger (Barksdale Air Force Base, La.), Staff Sgt. Doug McDonald (Ramstein Air Base, Germany) and Senior Airman Malu Sagiao (Wright- Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio).

Earning Navy all-tournament honors were Ensign Thomas Kait (USS Denuer), Petty Officer 1st Class John Blondin (San Diego Naval Base), Petty Officer 3rd Class Timothy Krass (Souda Bay Naval Base, Crete) and Petty Officer 3rd Class Matthew Galvin (North Island Naval Air Station, Calif.).

Completing the men's team were Marine 1st Lt. Kevin Kelliher (New River Marine Corps Air Station, N.C.) and Sgts. Matthew Studer (Camp Lejeune, N.C.) and Lawrence Daley (Naval Air Station, Long Beach, Calif.).

Women's Tournament Scores

Navy def. Air Force 11-15, 15-6, 15-12, 15-5

Army def. Marine Corps 15-6, 15-4, 15-3

Air Force def. Marine Corps 15-11, 15-12, 15-7

Army def. Navy 15-6, 11-15, 15-12, 9-15, 15-10

Army def. Air Force 15-6, 9-15, 15-11, 15-11

Navy def. Marine Corps 15-0, 12-15, 15-4, 15-4

Navy def. Air Force 15-8, 15-11, 15-12

Army def. Marine Corps 15-7, 15-5, 15-9

Air Force def. Marine Corps 15-7, 15-4, 15-3

Navy def. Army 15-12, 15-10, 15-13

Navy def. Marine Corps 15-1, 15-6, 15-4

Army def. Air Force 15-8, 10-15, 15-7, 9-15, 15-13

Navy def. Army 15-8, 14-16, 15-7 (playoff)

Men's Tournament Scores

Air Force def. Navy 13-15, 4-15, 15-9, 15-3, 16-14

Army def. Marine Corps 16-14, 12-15, 15-12, 15-7

Air Force def. Marine Corps 6-15, 15-9, 15-10, 15-9

Army def. Navy 15-7, 15-12, 15-3

Air Force def. Army 16-14, 4-15, 15-4, 15-6

Navy def. Marine Corps 15-11, 15-9, 15-13

Navy def. Air Force 14-16, 15-9, 15-6, 17-15

Army def. Marine Corps 15-7, 13-15, 15-8, 15-6

Air Force def. Marine Corps 15-4, 16-14, 15-3

Army def. Navy 15-10, 15-13, 7-15, 16-14

Navy def. Marine Corps 16-14, 15-12, 12-15, 15-11

Army def. Air Force 15-12, 11-15, 15-12, 15-11

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USAMU to sponsor Georgia Games shootout

USAIC Public Affairs Office



The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit will host the Southwest Georgia Games, open to disabled and able-bodied marksmen, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Pool International Shooting Complex in Fort Benning.

Sponsored by the Shepherd Center, the games consist of a variety of air rifle and air pistol categories, including wheelchair, able-bodies, novice, junior and junior novice classes, George W. Olney, games coordinator said.

"Basically," Olney said, "We want everybody to be able to participate."

Of the 30 shooters already registered for the event, several will be competing for spots on the 1996 U.S. Paralympic Team. For others, this is the district qualification match for the Georgia State Games will in Atlanta July 24 through 26, Olney said.

"As you can tell, we'll have a lot going on," Olney said.

Besides offering shooting competition, the games provide the opportunity to meet with internationally known marksmen like Alex Smith and Norm Bissel, both 1992 Paralympians. There will also be four current and former U.S. champions and three record holders on the scene.

The games, which have $15 entry fee, are open to all Georgia marksmen. All participants will receive a 12995 Georgia Games T-shirt.

For more information, call George Olney at (404) 483-2207.

Purple, Gold tourney to be June 24-25

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity

The local chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc. will host the 46th annual Purple and Gold Golf Tournament June 24 and 25 at the Follow Me Golf Course. The tournament is open to the public.

The format for the tournament is 36-hole medal play with flighting after the first days round.

Prizes will be awarded for first, second, third, fourth and fifth in each flight including trophies. Ladies are invited to play. Flights will be based on entries. Many other prizes will be awarded to include the longest drive, and closest to the hole on all par threes for both days. Last year's champion, Slats Henderson, will be defending his championship.

In addition, the first hole-in-one in Lakeside (Saturday), and the first hole-in one on Pineside (Sunday) wins an automobile courtesy of Bill Heard Chevrolet, Freeway Ford and the Jordan Agency respectively.

The entry fee per person is $70, which includes green fees, riding cart and refreshments for both days, plus a pre-tournament reception June 23 at the Columbus Chamber of Commerce.

For more information, call Robert Anderson at 649-4789 or Vernon Presley at 568-7502.

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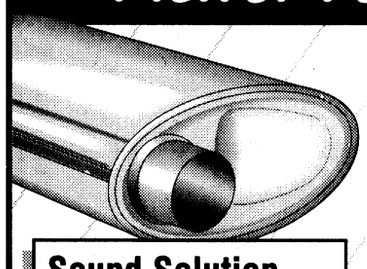
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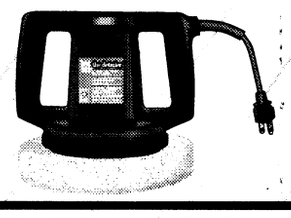


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crime watch

Military Police Activity

This week's hot topic concerns curfew violations. Summer vacation is upon us once again and some of our young family members will be doing their best to stay busy throughout the summer.

Unfortunately, some will become involved in activities which are illegal or detrimental to themselves or other members of the Fort Benning community. Most of these activities occur during the late evening or early morning hours.

In an attempt to curtail such activity, U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-5 (Garrison Regulations) requires that all family members under the age of 18 years be in their quarters from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m., unless accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Exceptions are made for certain social functions, emergencies, or other occasions deemed appropriate by the parent or guardian. Family members found in violation of the curfew will be escorted by military police to the military police station. The sponsor will be notified and will be required to escort the family member from the military police station back to quarters.

A repeat in curfew violations is evidence of misconduct and may



TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

be cause for the family to be ejected from family housing. The post curfew also applies to non-family member juveniles. The military police will take all necessary action to identify these juveniles and ensure that they are removed from post.

The following entries were taken from the Fort Benning Military Police Blotters. Such entries do not determine the guilt or innocence of anyone.

• A specialist was charged with excessive speed and driving under the influence of alcohol. While on routine patrol, MPs observed a vehicle speeding in the opposite lane. A traffic stop was made and a strong odor of alcohol was detected. The soldier was than administered a field sobriety test, which he failed. He was then transported to the MP station and administered a breathalyzer test with a result of .106. The soldier was further processed, issued suspension of post driving privileges and released to his unit.

• A family member was charged with theft (shoplifting). She was observed removing two articles of clothing and placing them in her handbag. She then moved to the audio section where she removed a camera and also placed it in her hand bag. After she exited the store without proper payment, she was detained. Upon arrival of the MPs she was apprehended and transported to the MP station where she was further processed, issued ID card confiscation orders, suspension of post exchange privileges and released to her sponsor.

Other activities include five cases of driving under the influence of alcohol, six traffic accidents, 15 cases of larceny and two cases of shoplifting.

Remember to help "Make Our Post the Best — Give Crime Arrest. Report any activity that seems wrong or out of place to the Military Police at 545-5223 or 545-5224 or the "Crime In Progress" line at 545-5222.

ask the judge

By Michael H. Lane
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q. Before we married, my husband declared bankruptcy, and his credit is not good. As a result, we have to use my credit to buy things, or pay very high interest rates. My husband read an ad in a magazine about credit repair and sent for information from a "credit helper" who promises to help improve his credit. The cost of the service is $600. I am wondering what this credit helper can do for my husband's credit and whether this is a good idea. Any comments?

A. All of us want to believe what we read. In this case, however, it is my opinion that the "credit helper" will only help your husband part with $600.

The contract you supplied to me obligates the "credit helper" to "work with" the consumer in evaluating the consumer's credit profile, "assist" in removing any adverse or derogatory information pertaining to the consumer that is contained in the file of the consumer reporting agency, and "educate" the consumer with regard to procedures that may be followed in order to establish or reestablish a satisfactory credit rating for the consumer.

The contract goes on to state that it is guaranteed to improve the "credit profile" or your money back at the end of the process.

Essentially, the credit repair service consists of securing credit reports from the credit reporting service, filing of documents to correct any errors found, and filing of records of satisfactory payments with the credit service.

The credit repair service decides whether your credit profile has improved, so the chances of a refund are almost nonexistent. For a person with a bankruptcy on his or her record, the services cannot "repair" this at all, since a bankruptcy cannot be removed by such methods. You can do all these things for yourself at much less cost.

In the United States, three of every four of us has a credit record on file in one of the credit rating bureaus. They provide lenders and merchants with records of our credit worthiness. The credit bureau is entitled to retain correct adverse information for up to seven years, and a bankruptcy for up to ten years. There is no method of removing a valid bankruptcy from a credit report. So, for ten years, the bankruptcy will remain on the report.

There are other questionable services offered to those who are poor credit risks. People who have been bankrupt or have poor credit ratings for other reasons are likely to be attracted by newspaper and magazine ads that promise "guaranteed loans," "credit cards," or offers to "consolidate debt." These are very likely to be misleading or deceptive, and geared to cheat the consumer.

For example, a guaranteed loan usually requires a nonrefundable fee of hundreds of dollars, and the loan may never be made. If it is not, chances of getting your money back are poor. The credit cards often turn out to be valid only to purchase merchandise from a catalog at high prices from the company offering the card.

Loan consolidation advertisements offer a loan to pay off all the consumer's debts, leaving him or her with one "easy" payment.

These advertisements do not usually specify the interest rate to be paid, or explain hidden service charges which may actually reduce monthly payments to creditors. The loan will often cost more than the total of payments now being made. Mail-order business of this type is likely to be deceptive or fraudulent.

For general advice, the Legal Assistance Office, Building 5, is available to assist you in these and other matters by appointment. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., or call 545-3282.

Recognition, awareness and screening is key to preventing prostate cancer

By Alfreta Gibson
Preventive Medicine

An estimated 244,00 new cases of prostate cancer will be reported in 1995. Prostate cancer is the most common cancer in men, afflicting one out of 10 males.

For African-American males with a family history, the rate is even higher. Prostate cancer kills about 35,00 men per year. This and many ther health problems affecting men could be voided if men's awareness of health screening test were increased.

Heightening the awareness of preventable health problems and increasing early detection and treatment of disease would significantly improve our nation's health as well as save limited health care dollars.

Recognizing and preventing men's health problems is not just a man's issue. Because of its impact on wives, mothers, daughters, and sisters, men's health is truly a family issue.

This week was National Men's Health Week with the last day being Father's Day. Give the best gift, a reminder to get a routine check-up to include a check for prostate disease.

Prostate cancer screening

Who's at risk? Middle-aged and older men, and the risk rises with age. At higher risk: black men, men with family history of the disease.

How can I reduce my risk? A study by the Harvard University School of Public Health showed a relationship between high fat diet and prostate cancer.

What are the warning signs? A weak, interrupted, painful or difficult flow of urine; blood in the urine: continuing pain in the lower back, pelvis or upper thighs. Some of these symptoms mimic those of benign prostate enlargement, a noncancerous condition that is treatable and not life-threatening. Men who detect the warning signs should see a urologist or other physician immediately.

The American Cancer Society and National Cancer Institute recommend an annual digital rectal examination for all men over age 40. The American Cancer Society also recommends the prostate specific antigen test, a blood screening for all men over 50.

For more information, call the American Cancer Society at 1-800-227-2345, or the National Cancer Information Service at 1-800-422-6237 or the Health Promotion Center at 545-1987 or 545-3709. If you have not been evaluated in the last year, contact your primary care physician.

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Fatherhood is a privilege

By John Messer
USAIC Chaplain Office



reflections

Life is, a poet said, a sum of habits disturbed by a few thoughts. As a nation, we have reached a critical point regarding both the thoughts and the habits of fathers.

Our Nation is on the verge of moral collapse, largely because families are falling apart. We are told (and I am inclined to believe) that the American family is largely void of responsible male leadership. To some degree, those of us in the military community experience a slightly different reality. However, we too are losing ground as we fight the battle to do our duty in that toughest of all theaters — our homes.

This brings me to the issue of the habits of fatherhood. Now is the time to tell ourselves the truth. We are a nation that has tried for at least a generation to "legitimize" the illegitimate. We have practiced destructive father habits while denying it makes any difference. We have danced the dance of irresponsibility and now we must pay the piper. Broken homes and broken children seem a terrible price to pay!

Someone has said the bonds of habit are too light to be felt until they are too strong to be broken. Our nation is in the fetters brought on in large measure by self-centered and irresponsible father habits.

Anyone who has ever raised a child and is even mildly honest can have only the profoundest respect for single parents. To quote Dr. James Dobson, it is "the toughest job in the world." But there is the small matter of telling the whole truth. Most single parents are women. Women seem to be willing to do what most men lack the character or emotional assets to tackle.

Men, on the other hand, have habitually moved out and away from fatherhood — the most challenging and important duty this mortal life will ever afford most of us. Responsible parenthood seems to be in danger of extinction.

Mothers, as wonderful as they are, are not and never can be fathers. Most I have known have little interest in the job. They always seem to have more-to do in life's other arenas than can be done.

So what about it, dad? What about your father habits? Isn't it time for you to act like you are responsible to at least some degree for the future?

Being a father means more than being a traveling sperm bank — getting pleasure where you will. It means going to work regularly. It means being faithful to a wife and family both physically and emotionally. It means doing without some of the "nice to haves" so children can have the necessities. It means losing the privacy of your own bathroom for about eighteen years. It means sacrifice. It means prayer and communicating spiritual values. It means risking tremendous amounts of time, energy and money on the next generation of God's children.

Being a father for those children God has granted you means to be habitually 'there.' They are not appliances — they do not come with guarantees. They require regular maintenance.

A support check is not a father. A body with a pulse is not a father, either.

Fatherhood means regular inconvenience. We are called to trade some of the things we might like to do or have or be for what Bill Cosby calls 'the joys of frantically coping with reproductions of yourselves.'

Are you developing good father-habits? If your house is anything like mine, I am willing to say that nothing you will ever do will surpass the joy, challenge, and holy privilege of being a father.

Vacation Bible School to begin Monday

USAIC Chaplain Office

Vacation Bible School begins Monday at Wilson School from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Classes will be for students four years old through those who have completed Junior High. Activities include Bible study, music, recreation, crafts, and refreshments.

Each student is requested to bring either a box of vanilla wafers, graham crackers or pretzels on Monday. These will be collected and used for refreshments for the remainder of the week.

Students who have not registered may register on Monday morning at Wilson School. Registration by phone is closed.

Buses will pick up students in distant housing areas. Those riding the buses must have completed first grade, or be accompanied by an older student who will be responsible for ensuring that the younger student gets on the proper bus for the return trip home.

The bus routes schedule for Vacation Bible School June 19 to 23 is as follows:

Davis Hill: The Red Bus route begins at 9:25 a.m. at Kawamura Street and proceeds to Port Street, Hartsock Loop, Buker Street, and on to Wilson School.

Bouton Heights: The Blue Bus route begins at 9:20 a.m. at the south end of 1st Cavalry Division Road, and proceeds through Doane Loop back to 1st Cavalry Division Road, stopping at the entrances to courts along the route to Marne Road, then on to Wilson School.

Vacation Bible School at a glance

What: Vacation Bible School

When: June 19 to 23

Where: Wilson School

Info: For more information, call the USAIC Chaplain Office at 545-2608 or 545-2288.

McGraw Manor: The Green Bus route begins at 9:20 a.m. at Baker Street and proceeds through Arrowhead Road, Moon Road, Custer Road, back to Baker Street, Brostrom Street, McBraw Street, Moon Road, Custer Road and on to Wilson School.

McGraw Manor: The Purple Bus route begins at 9:20 a.m. at Baker Street and proceeds through McGrath Street, Moon Road, Leonard Street, Sisler Loop, Leonard Street, Moon Road, Custer Road, and on to Wilson School.

Custer Terrace: The Black Bus picks up students at the Custer Terrace Chapel at 9:30 a.m. and proceeds to Faith Middle School to pick up students then on to Wilson School.

Faith Middle School: The White Bus picks up students at Faith Middle School at 9:35 a.m. and proceeds to Wilson School.

For the return routes, buses will begin loading at 12:30 p.m. at Wilson School. Passengers will be unloaded in the same order as they were picked up, except that the Black Bus will unload Faith Middle School riders on the way to Custer Terrace.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. — 30th AG Chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m. — Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m. — Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m. — Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. — Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m. — The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m. — Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
11 a.m. — The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. — Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m. — Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m. — Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m. — Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m — Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services
7:30 p.m. — 7th Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420
Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. — Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m. — Episcopal Lutheran Communion Service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses
Noon — Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel
Saturday Mass
5 p.m — Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.
Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m. — Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
9 a.m. — Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m. — Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:30 — Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m. — Main Post Catholic Chapel
1 p.m — Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m — Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel Building 9200

JEWISH

8 p.m — Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Prayer room available anytime, Olson Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

FULL GOSPEL

Noon — Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

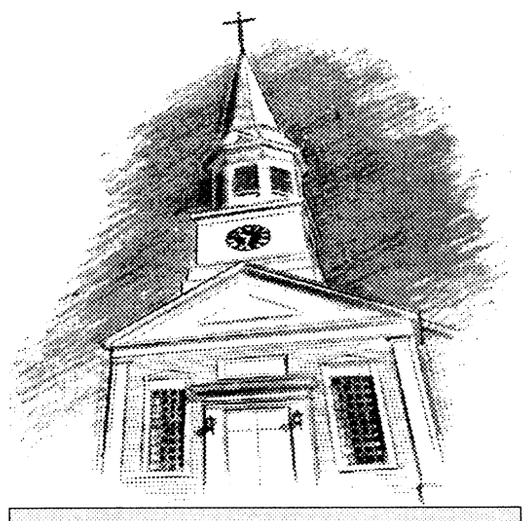
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

10 a.m. — Catholic: Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Classes, Dexter School
9:45 a.m. — Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
9:30 a.m. — Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517

For more information, call the USAIC Chaplain Office at 545-2608 or 545-2288.

Society, Fort Benning create avenue to Christ's oneness

By Anibal Cruz-Baez
U.S. Army School of the Americas



reflections

Not long ago I preached on Christ's prayer for unity (John 17). In this prayer, Christ prays for his believers to become one as he and God the Father are one. For many believers, this prayer is the foundation for ecumenism. The gospel of Jesus Christ and therefore the Christian Church is an avenue through which people come closer to God to become one. There are also other avenues God has provided to bring people into communities of faith, of brotherhood and sisterhood, and of friendship.

Unfortunately, our society has many avenues that cause separation, segregation and margination. Fortunately, we also have many avenues that, along with Judeo-Christian teachings, bring people together at home, in the workplace, in the community and without a doubt, in church. Such togetherness sometimes becomes so meaningful and fruitful that it turns into an everlasting relationship.

Fort Benning is one of the avenues bringing people together. Many soldiers arrive at Fort Benning to learn U.S. Army doctrine. They come from many places in the United States and from many countries in the world. Besides their military mission, they experience togetherness in various ways. They meet new friends, exchange gifts, teach and learn cultural aspects from each other. They learn English and teach us words in their native language. While the soldiers are here to train, their spouses and children also learn. They see the neighborliness of Columbus. They do new things and learn about life in the United States. At school, children play with children from other countries. They learn from each other, things that will be treasured forever.

Our soccer fields are the meeting place for many people from around the world. Our children play with children from other countries. Many of the coaches are from neighbor countries. Our bleachers are full of people enjoying a "world cup of nationalities," participating in an international convention on friendship and oneness.

In our Fort Benning chapels, religious education classrooms, and homes oneness in the Spirit of God takes place. Folks from all over the United States and the many other countries, sometimes with language differences, get together to worship, praise God and live in his oneness. This is another example of how Christ's prayer is answered by God as he brings his believers together.

In Christ we have nations becoming one — becoming one to pray, interact, serve and grow spiritually. Spanish Protestant Congregation that meets on Sundays at 9 a.m. on Sightseeing Road Chapel. Believers from Honduras, Mexico, Columbia, Puerto Rico and the United States get together to worship in the oneness of Christ. At 1 p.m. on Sundays a Spanish Catholic Mass is held in the Main Post Catholic Chapel. This is a much larger congregation, from many regions throughout the Americas, that worships God in his oneness.

In every chapel on Fort Benning and in many other churches throughout the world, people from all backgrounds and various lifestyles, come together to worship God. The sacrificial act of Christ on the cross brings us together in worship. It also brings us together in the workplace, in the classroom, on the soccer field, at Fort Benning, in Columbus, in the United States and in all countries of the world.

As Christ's prayer continues, we also continue to walk together in a spirit of oneness. This spirit of oneness contributes toward a healthier community, a united neighborhood and a peaceful life.

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Two new drill sergeant classes hit trail

Infantry Training Brigade

Class 5-95 of the Drill Sergeant School graduated May 19 in the Sand Hill Recreation Center.

Master Sgt. Jackie McGriff, commandant, hosted the graduation ceremony.

The graduates are:

Distinguished Honor Graduate: Staff Sgt. William B. Chambers*

Army Physical Fitness Test Award: Staff Sgt. Alonzo Tircuit

Leadership Award: Staff Sgt. Thomas K. Verdree

Commandant Inspection Winner: Sgt. 1st Class Reginald Burgess*

Drill Sergeant of the Cycle: Sgt. 1st Class Elvin A. Diaz III

Commandant's List:
Staff Sgt. Ramon Nelson
Staff Sgt. Theron A. Charles
Staff Sgt. Joel K. Colbert
Staff Sgt. Jeffery A. Beringer
Sgt. 1st Class Anthony Patriarca
Staff Sgt. Joe Hamblin

Remaining graduates:
Sgt. Ulysses Albritten Jr.
Sgt. 1st Class Richard S. Clem
Sgt. Maurice Cole
Staff Sgt. Joe N. Cooper
Staff Sgt. Jay P. Crouse
Staff Sgt. Antonio Dunston
Staff Sgt. John T. Fenwick
Staff Sgt. James D. Fleming
Sgt. 1st Class David A. Hall
Staff Sgt. Earl Harley
Staff Sgt. William H. Haynes
Staff Sgt. Monty G. Huber
Staff Sgt. Clarence A. Husbands
Staff Sgt. Curtiss L. Johnson
Sgt. 1st Class Charles J. Lange Jr.
Staff Sgt. Warren A. Long
Sgt. Lee R. Maloy
Staff Sgt. Michael W. Miller Sr.
Staff Sgt. Gus J. Moore
Staff Sgt. Maurice C. Phinney
Staff Sgt. Alvin Rabsatt
Staff Sgt. Jorge L. Rivera-Vega
Staff Sgt. Larry T. Stacy
Staff Sgt. Patrick Trujillo
Staff Sgt. Dennis N. Wagner
Staff Sgt. Gary A. Weathers
Staff Sgt. Donald K. West
Staff Sgt. Michael E. Williams
Staff Sgt. Eric S. Woodson
Staff Sgt. Raymond Zapata

Class 6-95 of the Drill Sergeant School graduated May 25 in the Sand Hill Recreation Center.

The graduates are:

Distinguished Honor Graduate: Sgt. 1st Class Kenneth B. Watkins*

APFT Award: Staff Sgt. John D. Simpson

Leadership Award: Staff Sgt. Willie M. Cooks*

Commandant's Inspection Winner: Staff Sgt. Aurelio Maldonado*

Drill Sergeant of the Cycle: Staff Sgt. Derek Williams

Commandant's List:
Staff Sgt. Danny W. Whitehead
Staff Sgt. Donald L. Jones
Sgt. Brett M. Jones
Staff Sgt. Matthew P. Drinkman

Remaining Graduates:
Sgt. 1st Class Roy A. Bautista
Staff Sgt. Lemuell L. Brock Jr.
Staff Sgt. Bruce B. Buggs
Staff Sgt. Bret A. Bussman
Staff Sgt. Robert J. Cardinal
Sgt. 1st Class Vincent L. Cohran
Sgt. 1st Class Henry A. Derricks Jr.
Staff Sgt. Cordell A. Fairweather
Staff Sgt. Matthew T. Griffin Sr.
Staff Sgt. Robert J. Koschade
Sgt. 1st Class Scott H. Lape
Sgt. 1st Class Jose Madera
Staff Sgt. Scott C. Manns
Staff Sgt. Joaquin Mercado Jr.
Staff Sgt. Joseph B. Mitchell
Staff Sgt. Ronnie O. Moore
Staff Sgt. Dock A. Newell
Sgt. 1st Class Dennis J. Patnode
Staff Sgt. Walter E. Petersen
Staff Sgt. Arturo Prieto Jr.
Staff Sgt. David S. Rush
Staff Sgt. John P. Siegfried
Staff Sgt. James C. Taylor

* denotes Commandant's List

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DCP

to say goodbye to 26-year employee

Directorate of Civilian Personnel

A retirement reception and award ceremony for Gary Burkhalter will be at the Follow Me Golf Course clubhouse June 29 at 2:30 p.m.

Burkhalter retires with more than 26 years of active federal service. He began his career working as a laboreer, wage-grade 2, and has progressed to the position of senior personnel management specialist, general-schedule 12, working for the director of Civilian Personnel.

Burkhalter has established himself as a technical expert in numerous fields throughout human resource management and also in the area of Equal Employment Opportunity.

He has been recognized as the technical expert for the Army in the area of civilian mobilization and has received the Training and Doctrine Command Technical Excellence in Civilian Personnel Administration Award for 1989.

Burkhalter is very active in the Association of the United States Army and was instrumental in the development of the annual George Heberling Award for dedicated civilian service.

His accomplishments also include developing and implementing a Federal Employees Equal Opportunity Recruitment Program for Fort Benning which has been adopted as a model for the entire U.S. Army.

Burkhalter's position as the Directorate of Civilian Personnel Equal Employment Opportunity Liaison has contributed significantly to the favorable EEO climate at the installation, enormous financial savings to the installation based on resolving cases and a warm relationship between these two organizations.

THE BAYONET

would like to highlight your unit's training on the FOLLOW ME page. Be sure to include first and last names as well as proper unit designations.
Send stories, pictures or story ideas for publication each week, along with your name and daytime phone number to:
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USAIC Public Affairs Office
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Fort Benning, Ga. 31905

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THE BAYONET
Friday, June 16, 1995

PEOPLE

BEAUTY PAGEANT

Post hosts Ms Wheelchair Georgia contest

2 winners are crowned

By Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning hosted the 1995 Ms. Wheelchair Georgia Pageant Saturday evening at the Main NCO Club.

Teresa D. Reagan is this year's Ms. Wheelchair Georgia, and Tory L. Bujard won the Junior Ms. Wheelchair Georgia title.

"I'm shocked," Reagan said after winning the competition. "I really wasn't expecting (to win)." Reagan said she was so nervous, she didn't know how it would turn out.

"Because I was so nervous, I thought it would hinder me," she said as she wiped her tears from her face. Between the wipes, a full-spread smile streaked across her face.

Reagan, who was born with spina bifida, can now add Ms. Wheelchair Georgia to her list of accomplishments, which is part of the judging criteria for the pageant.

She is a graduate of Mercer University in Macon, Ga., with a bachelor of arts degree in communications and theatre arts. Her ambition is to continue her education in psychology and get a master's degree.

She was named homecoming queen and Miss Congeniality for Dekalb basketball league of the disabled and was elected to the Mercer University homecoming court.

Bujard's accomplishments demonstrate how active she is in her community.

After sustaining a spinal cord injury in a tornado accident in 1993, she continued being a cheerleader at her high school and working in a local grocery store. She graduated in 1994 and is now a freshman at Georgia Southern University.

During her free time, she talks with children at schools about the importance of tornado drills and about being in a wheelchair. She is a volunteer for Statesboro Community Clean-up and for the U.S. Post Office Carriers.

Some of her achievements include Miss West Central Georgia Fair 1993, Cover Model for Sheperd's "Spinal Column" magazine 1993 and first runner-up Junior Ms. Wheelchair Georgia 1994.

Accomplishments counted for 40 percent of the overall judging. There were three categories of judging.

The accomplishments category included

- Personal achievement
- Vocational accomplishments
- Academic accomplishments
- Personal accomplishments
- Adjustment to disability

Another category was communication skills. This included

- Ability to communicate with the media
- Public relations skills
- Public speaking skills
- Advocacy for the disabled person

The final category was self-perception and projection. It included

- Poise
- Demeanor
- Self-confidence
- Appropriate attire
- Personal presentation

There were five judges for the 1995 pageant. They were James Fleming, a personnel management specialist with the Directorate of Civilian Personnel at Fort Benning; Sherry L. Repscher, executive director for the Utah Governor's Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities; Patricia Barnett, former Ms. Wheelchair Georgia



Teresa Diane Reagan is Ms. Wheelchair Georgia 1995.

1992 and now a medical clerk at Martin Army Community Hospital; J. Wyman Poole, executive director of the Governor's Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities in Georgia and Terri L. Johnson placement counselor for the Easter Seal Society's Spinal Cord Support Services.

The pageant was sponsored by the Columbus Mayor's Committee for Persons with Disabilities. Fort Benning's representative on the committee is Mildred Watts, a personnel, staffing and classification specialist with DCP.

"Our main purpose is to assist, in any way, on aiding in the employment of persons with disabilities," Watts said.

Watts said the committee requested to use the Main NCO Club for the pageant.

She also said this type of activity helps with the post's community awareness.

"It promotes the installation," Watts said. "It's part of what it's all about."

"This type of activity can do nothing but boost the self-esteem of those who do have disabilities," she said.



Photos by Marc G. Turchin

Kim Dickerson, Miss West Coast Georgia 1995, crowns Tory L. Bujard 1995 Junior Ms. Wheelchair Georgia.

volunteers needed

Volunteer Resource Center

The Fort Benning Volunteer Resource Center promotes volunteerism by recruiting, retaining and recognizing the contributions of volunteers to the quality of life of soldiers and families.

The Volunteer Resource Center is located in Building 359, Family Unit Network Center, and it is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p .m. Persons interested can visit or call Olga MacLean, installation volunteer coordinator at 545-5602.

There are many opportunities available through the center such as:

- Volunteers are needed at the Thrift Shop on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Free child care is provided for up to two children.
- Santa's Castle needs people on Mondays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. to help clean and refurbish toys. Child care costs are provided.
- Sayers Memorial Library needs people to assist with shelving books, data entry and story time for children. Also, those with experience in activity program planning, dramatic reading and counseling are encouraged to participate in the Multiple Reading Program this summer. Child-care costs will be provided.
- Volunteers are needed in each housing area to assist the community mayor. Persons interested can contact a community life center.
- The Public Affairs Office needs an editorial assistant to assist the print section in publishing The Bayonet and a television assistant to help with the post television channel.

Interested persons must have typing ability; knowledge of computer word processing systems is preferred but not required. Good communication skills and command of the English language are required. Education or experience in journalism is preferred but not required. Also, the individual must be familiar with the Army and Fort Benning.

For information, call 545-2201.

- The Rape Crisis Intervention Program is looking for volunteers. Training and child-care costs are provided.
- The First Steps Program needs people to mentor and assist new mothers during the first few days or weeks after the birth of their children. Training and child-care costs are provided.
- Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Columbus needs adults to share love, support and time with children from single-parent families. For more information, call 327-3760.
- Project Voice needs tutors, mentors and coaches to work with youths. Individuals working in this program will serve as role models through their efforts in sports, educational and recreational programs. For more information, call Tony Adams at 571-4975 or 571-4976.
- The Fish and Wildlife Management office needs sports-minded volunteers to work at the deer-check station, feed the catfish in Russ Pond and perform other duties.
- The Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus is looking for volunteers for its tutorial program for Saturday mornings. Contact Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357.
- The Volunteer Resource Center is located in Building 359, Family Unit Network Center, and it is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, visit or call Olga MacLean, installation volunteer coordinator, at 545-5602.
- Bouton Heights, Davis Hill and Indianhead Terrace housing areas need volunteers for Mayor. If interested contact your community life office.
- The Army Family Team Building Program is looking for volunteers to assist in clerical support. The program is dedicated to get all members of the Army Family established and actively involved.
- The American Red Cross is looking for volunteer health and safety instructors and Red Cross board members.

Legislation could revitalize military family housing

By Jim Garamone
American Forces Information Service

Defense Secretary William J. Perry promised service members "a home and not just a bunk" as he proposed the Military Family Housing Revitalization Act of 1995.

"The military family housing we have today is in terrible shape," Perry said during a Pentagon news conference.

In an interview with military reporters afterwards, Perry said he was proposing the legislation because it is the right thing to do and because it promotes readiness. He said family housing will be the first thrust of the program, but he expects the program will also benefit single service members.

DoD has more than 350,000 family housing units; officials estimate more than 200,000 are substandard.

"The military will be spending about $750 million a year on new housing construction and renovation," Perry said. "At that rate, it's going to take somewhere between 30 and 40 years to fix the housing problem. And I consider that inadequate.... The challenge I gave to my staff was to come up with a program that would fix this problem in 10 years or less."

The DoD program will look to private industry and financing to solve the military family housing crisis. The department has often looked to private industry in the past to help with military housing needs.

Perry noted much of the housing built in the 1950s and 1960s was done with private capital— but DoD needs relief from certain requirements. This will give the department the flexibility to address the problem across the country.

"There's not a single silver bullet in what we're proposing here," Perry said. "It is a complex set of legislative authority, which will allow us to use the technique best suited to the area in which the housing is needed."

Josh Gotbaum, assistant secretary of defense for economic security and the chief of the DoD housing team, said DoD proposes a $1 billion five-year test under the legislation.

Gotbaum said 1994 National Association of Home Builders figures show the average new house sold for $169,000 and had 2,100 square feet.

DoD spends roughly the same, but the average size is 1,440 square feet. "It costs us more, it takes us longer, and we build homes smaller than the private sector," Gotbaum said.

Part of the act seeks changes in authorities DoD already possesses. For example, if DoD were authorized to build a 300-unit family housing project in San Diego and a 300-unit building came on the market, the department has the legal authority to buy the building.

"But if that building has room sizes that are above the statutory limits, we can't do it " Gotbaum said. "We can't use commercial standards."

DoD has the same problems with lease transactions because DoD can't guarantee payments.

The legislation will allow DoD to use commercial standards and will allow the department to guarantee payments — for rent, lease or mortgage.

This is especially a concern to developers as the military downsizes and realigns. With this authority DoD would be able to guarantee developers don't lose their money.

The authority would enable the department to try different procedures in different areas. Gotbaum pointed out it is much different putting up housing in an expensive area such as San Diego than in an area such as Fort Hood, Texas.

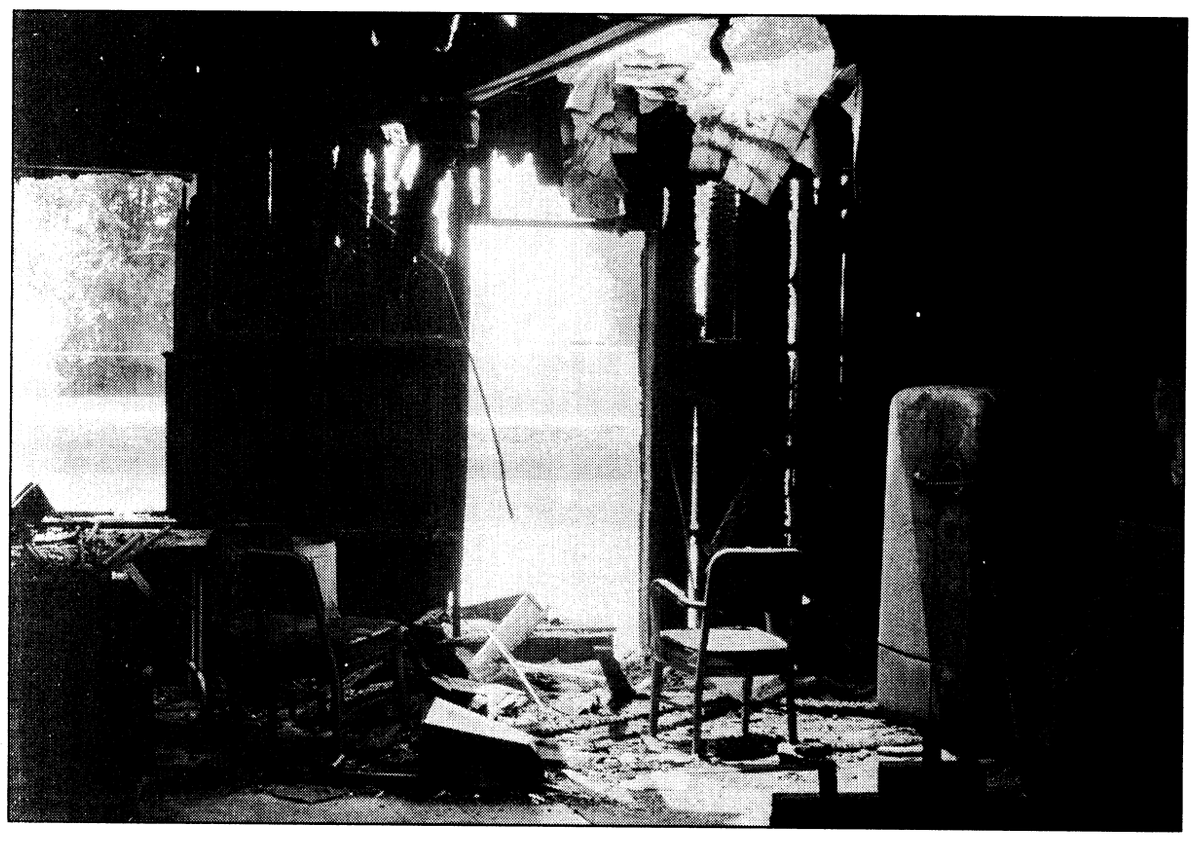
At the end of the five-year test, the proposed legislation requires the secretary of defense to report to Congress on what worked, what didn't and what is needed for the long term.

An offshoot of the program is an effort to standardize housing throughout DoD. Currently all services have different standards for housing.

Perry stressed housing is a readiness issue. People are the main resource of the department — training is an important part of readiness, but the investment is lost if people leave, he said.

"To put it in simple terms, if we can't retain, then we have to retrain at great expense and a loss of quality," he said.

Perry and Gotbaum said the program has bipartisan support, and they expect it will pass as part of the Defense Authorization Act.



Richard Brill/Special to The Bayonet

The Main Post Girl Scout Hut sustained considerable damage in a fire May 28.

Girl Scouts lose hut in fire

Damage estimated around $10,000

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet©

The Main Post Girl Scout Hut, Building 493, was damaged by fire May 28 around 6 a.m.

In response to an emergency 911 call, a post firefighting unit was dispatched and the fire extinguished, said Arthur Simmons, post fire chief.

The cause of the fire is unknown and is currently under investigation by the Criminal Investigation Division, he added.

"The fire started on the porch and began to spread, but the entire building was not destroyed," he said. "The total damage amounts to more than $10,000, including smoke and heat damage to equipment that was stored inside."

Barbara Singleton, Girl Scout service unit director, said the building probably will not be salvaged.

"I'm very disappointed," Singleton said. "If the fire was due to natural causes, it's at least understandable; but, if it was started by someone intentionally, then I just can't believe that someone could do that."

"I just can't believe this has happened to our building," said Cynthia Cole, senior Girl Scout with Troop 69. "The building was our pride and joy, and it was a historic building that was used as the black noncommissioned officers club during the days of segregation."

Ruth Cole, Girl Scout registrar, said she is concerned about the Scouts being able to find support in such a time of need.

"Scouts conduct positive activities that contribute to the quality of life on post," she said. "It's important that we can continue and can find another building to store our equipment and hold our meetings. It's nice to have a meeting place away from home, a place the scouts can call their own and take pride in."

Singleton said perhaps the fire will increase community awareness of the needs of the scouts on post.

"We have been looking for another place to go for a long time and haven't been successful," she said. "Since we now have no place at all, maybe something will come our way."

"The Girl Scouts sustained a major blow to their program," said Staff Sgt. William Viruet, Fort Benning Scouting coordinator. "I am hoping that the community will come together and help with some badly needed donations." To donate items, contact Singleton at 689-7627 or Viruet at 545-3070.

In spite of the tragedy, Singleton said she felt optimistic about the future.

"Scouts always bounce back and keep going," she said. "We're always prepared."

DoDDS students do well on national reading test

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

Students in the Department of Defense Dependents Schools placed 15th among 41 states and jurisdictions participating in the National Assessment of Educational Progress, a reading test.

The average reading proficiency of fourth grade students in DoDDS on the test's reading scale was 219. The national average was 213.

Black DoDDS students ranked higher on the test than did African-American students in any other jurisdiction. DoDDS Hispanic students ranked third in the nation compared with other Hispanic students.

Overall, girls read better than boys as measured by the test, both in DoDDS and nationwide. Asian and white students outscored students from other ethnic groups, both in DoDDS and nationwide.

Sixty percent of DoDDS fourth-graders read at a basic level of proficiency, compared with 56 percent for the nation. DoDDS students are close to nationwide figures for the better-than basic "proficient" level and the "advanced" level. Some 23 percent of DoDDS and 24 percent of nationwide students are proficient; 3 percent of DoDDS and 4 percent of nationwide readers are advanced.

Lillian Gonzalez, who directs the Department of Defense Education Activity, which includes DoDDS, said she was pleased with DoDDS results.

But U.S. Secretary of Education Richard W. Riley said he was disappointed with the lack of progress shown by most U.S. students in the test. His department refers to the test as the "nation's reading report card." It began in the 1970s, but 1994 was the first year DoDDs fourth-graders took part.

"Too many students are spending too little time reading and too much time watching mind-numbing television," Riley said. "We need to re-emphasize basic reading skills, both in the classroom and at home, while at the same time building on these fundamentals to enhance comprehension and critical analytical skills."

Among participating states, the highest reading proficiency was found in Maine, North Dakota, Wisconsin, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Iowa, Connecticut and Montana.

Test scores for students in Delaware, Louisiana, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Utah and Virginia declined compared with the previous year.

States or territories with the lowest reading proficiency are Guam, California, Louisiana, Hawaii, Mississippi, South Carolina, New Mexico and Florida.

Riley said he thought U.S. students would read better if schools challenged them to meet higher standards and if more parents participated in their children's education.

Family member selected as state finalist

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The daughter of a specialist in Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, has been selected to be a state finalist in the Miss Georgia American Preteen Beauty Pageant.

Ten-year-old Kristina Marquardt, daughter of Spc. Roy F. Farver and his wife, Debra Maquardt-Farver, was recently selected as a finalist in the beauty pageant.

Kristina was also named "Panther of the Month" for Shelley Moore's fifth-grade class at Frank R. Loyd School.

She is on the A-B Honor Roll and received the President's Award for Educational Improvement.

Kristina belongs to Concharty Council's Girl Scout Troop No. 47 and the Fort Benning Eagles cheerleading squad. Her hobbies include camping, skating and playing the flute.



Kristina L. Marquardt is a state finalist in the Miss Georgia American Preteen Beauty Pageant.

The pageant will be Sept. 1 and 2 at the Crowne Ravinia Hotel in Atlanta.

Girls from all over the state will be competing for the Miss Georgia Preteen crown and title. The contestants will be judged by their appearance, poise and personality in both evening gown and interview dress competitions. They will also compete in a speech, talent and photogenic contest.

The winner will represent the state of Georgia in the Miss American Preteen Beauty Pageant, at Disney World in November.

Day camp to begin June 19

Fort Benning Cub Scouts

The Fort Benning Cub Scouts will be conducting their annual summer Day Camp from June 19 to 23 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Building 3305 on Sand Hill where Loyd School was this year.

The first day bus schedule will be arranged to have everyone there at 8:30 a.m. for registration. The rest of the week schedule will remain the same throughout the week.

Parents should plan to have their children at the pick-up sites 10 to 15 minutes before departure.

The following lists each bus number, its pick-up locations and departure times:

June 19

Bus No. 1
Wilson, School, 7:50 a.m.
White School, 8:05 a.m.
Dexter School, 8:20 a.m.

Bus No. 2
Community Life Center, Custer Terrace, 7:40 a.m.
McBride School, 8 a.m.

June 20 to 23

Bus No. 1
Wilson School, 8:05 a.m.
White School, 8:20 a.m.
Dexter School, 8:35 a.m.

Bus No. 2
Community Life Center, Custer Terrace, 8:05 a.m.
McBride School, 8:20 a.m.

jobs available

Directorate of Civilian Personnel

The following jobs are open for application. For more information, visit the Personnel Services Center, Meloy Hall, Building 6, Room 115, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Illustrator — NF-1020-3, Seoul, Korea, open until Monday, DSN (315) 738-3630 or (206) 764-3821

Army community services officer — GS-101-12, Seoul, Korea, open until Monday, DSN (315) 738-3057 or (206) 764-3821

Language specialist — GS-1040-12, Camp Zama, Japan, open until Monday

Drug and alcohol rehabilitation counselor — GS-101-9, Seoul, Korea, open until Thursday, DSN (315) 738-3612 or (206) 764-3821

Fuel distribution system operation supervisor — WS-5413-13, Okinawa, Japan, open until June 23, DSN 634-2031 or 011-81-611-734-2031

Information services officer — NF-334-4, Seoul, Korea, open until June 26, DSN (315) 738-3630 or (206) 764-3821

Customer service provider/ club manager — NF-1101-4, Fort Shafter, Hawaii, open until June 29, DSN 438-6776 or (808) 438-6776

Employee relations specialist — GS-230-12, Seoul, Korea, open until July 3, DSN (315) 738-3057 or (206) 764-3821

Civilian engineer technician — NF-802-4, Seoul, Korea, open until July 5, DSN (315) 738-3630 or (206) 764-3821

General maintenance supervisor — WS-4701-10, Sagami, Japan, open until July 7, DSN 263-4383

Attorney-adviser (general) — GS-905-12, Fort Shafter, Hawaii, open until July 11, DSN (315) 438-2311 or (808) 438-2311

Attorney-adviser (general) — GS-905-13, Fort Riley, Kan., open until July 11, DSN 856-6074 or (913) 239-6074

Attorney-adviser (contract) — GS-905-12, West Point, N.Y., open until July 11, (914) 938-2212

Attorney-adviser (general) — GS-905-12, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, open until July 17, DSN 471-2166 or (210) 221-2166

Alcohol and drug abuse program specialist — GS-101-11, Camp Zama, Japan, open until filled, DSN 263-4383

Clinical psychologist — GS-180-12, Seoul, Korea, open until filled, DSN (315) 738-3633 or (206) 764-3821

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Regular registration has closed, but you have one last chance to get in on this quarter's classes at Chattahoochee Valley Community College. But this really *is* the end if you don't register now!

Phenix City: June 13-16, 19

Fort Benning: June 13-15, 19

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community briefs

ON POST

Summer camp — Troop 27 has a program that continues throughout the summer with meetings every Monday night. There is at least one campout every month and projects and activities for young men ages 11 to 17.

There will be a week of summer camp June 25 to July 1 at Camp Burt Adams, southeast of Atlanta. The camp offers all aquatic sports (boating, canoeing and scuba diving), environment skills training, archery, target shooting (skeet, rifle and airgun), craft skills and more.

For more information, call Bo Terry at 682-0377 or Bill Paterson at 682-2298.

All-Army chess tourney — The All-Army preliminary chess tournament will be June 17 at 10 a.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center and is open to all active duty personnel. A representative will be nominated to compete in the All-Army tournament. Competitors must have a current USCF rating.

11th Infantry Regiment Organization Day and Leapfest — The 1st Battalion (Airborne) 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment will have an Organizational Day and Leapfest competition June 23. The Leapfest will be at Fryar Drop Zone from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Games and activities will resume at Eubanks Field at 1:30 to 5 p.m. Friends and family members are encouraged to attend.

FBMA program — The Fort Benning Management Association Dress for Success and Interview Techniques Program will be Aug. 17 from 11:30 to 1 p.m at the Officers' Club.

The program coordinators are Shirley Sellers and Myrtle Chalkley; and the Assistant Coordinator is Marliyn Williams. Mable Bailey, owner of School of Modeling and Cosmetology will be the mistress of ceremonies.

The fall fashion models are Bruce Piper, Steve Magner, John Machovec, Sabrina A. Scott, Karine Cornett, Dacia White, Jessie Pettingel, Judy Hodder, Mary Burt, Pat Stutson, and Carmen Zunica. Escorting the models will be Dr. William C. Shirley and William Thomas Delaphaine White, owner of Personal Touch Beauty Salon, will assist models in beauty supplies/accessories and hair styling. These fashions, which accent the management and business attire, will be furnished by J. C. Penny.

For more information or purchase of tickets, call Bridget Horn-Brophy, Lisa Kelly or Mary Burt at 545-5656 or Myrtle Chalkley at 545-4539.

OWC performing arts school — The Officers' Wives' Club School of Performing Arts offers piano lessons for ages 4 through adult. Lessons are available Monday though Friday for 30 or 45 minutes. For more information, call 687-3537.

Blood drive — The American Red Cross is sponsoring a blood drive today from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Infantry Hall, Classroom 4.

The blood drawn each day only has a life span of about 42 days, so the Red Cross can't stock supplies. The increased testing of the blood and the increased screening of donors to ensure the safety of the blood supply has added to the blood shortage.

School's out — The last day of school for Fort Benning Schools was June 8. Student records from the Fort Benning Schools may be picked up through the end of June. All school offices will be closed during July. Faith Middle School will remain open for the summer.

Meal tickets from the Fort Benning Schools may be redeemed at the Child Nutrition Office, located in the Fort Benning Schools Administrative Office, Building 2670, Room 21, through June 30. Office hours will be from 8 a.m. to noon.

Summer quarter college registration and classes — Columbus College campus registration is Tuesday and Wednesday. Classes begin Thursday and end Aug. 22 Fort Benning registration is at Building 2603, Tuesday and Wednesday; classes begin Thursday and end Aug. 22.

Troy State University, Fort Benning registration is at Building 2603, Monday through Wednesday. Classes begin Thursday and end Aug. 31.

Columbus Technical Institute campus registration is July 6 for new students; classes begin July 10 and end Sept 21.

Upper Iowa University Fort Benning registration is at Building 2612 Monday through July 7; classes begin July 7 and end Sept. 11.

Community flea market — The Indianhead Youth Community Outreach Center, Building 2592, will be the site of a community flea market June 24 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Cost of tables are $6 and $10. Reservations for tables will be accepted through June 23 at the center. Food items will be sold by the youth center.

For more information, call 545-3607, Tuesday through Saturday noon until 8 pm.

Cub Scout camp — The Chattahoochee Council Cub Scout Day Camp, Camp Cow Pie, is scheduled for Monday to June 23. Qualified volunteers are needed to staff this year's program, which includes archery, swimming, sports, nature and crafts.

Permissive temporary duty for this event has been approved by the post commander. Qualified child-care providers are also needed to staff the Pixie Camp for children 3 and above of the staff volunteers.

To volunteer, contact Nancy Welch at 322-2583.

Patch Preschool — Patch Preschool is open for registration Wednesday and June 28 from 9 a.m. to noon. The office will be closed the month of July and will reopen Aug. 1 from 9 a.m. to noon. Space is limited, so plan to register as soon as possible.

To be eligible to attend, children must be 3-years-old by Sept. 1 and fully toilet-trained. To register, you must have a copy of your registration, a current child care card, an up-to-date shot record, a birth certificate and a current leave and earnings statement.

A holding fee of one-half month tuition is required at the time of registration.

For more information, call 687-2404 or 545-7079.

Red Cross classes — The Fort Benning chapter of the American Red Cross will be offering a baby-sitting for youth class Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost is $15.

Yard sales — A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

EFMP bowling — The Army Community Service Exceptional Family Member Program is starting a bowling program open to all persons in the EFMP program, school-age through adults. Anyone with a disability, no matter how severe, can participate. This program will also include Muscogee County handicapped residents and military retirees who are disabled or have children who are disabled.

Bowling will be at the Main Post Bowling Center, Building 2785, on the corner of Sightseeing Road and Eckel Street. Bowling will start Saturday and will continue on the third and fourth Saturdays of each month from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The cost will be $1 per game.

Preregistration is required. For information, call Mark Mills, ACS, EFMP recreation specialist, at 545-6969 or 545-5516.

AA — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets every Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Directorate of Community Activities, Building 241.

For more information, call 545-4993 or 545-1138.

Red Cross needs volunteers — The American Red Cross needs volunteers to fill the following positions: volunteer chairperson, co-hospital chairperson, fund-raising chairperson, publicity chairperson, youth chairperson and Dental Activity chairperson.

For more information, call Henry Edgars, American Red Cross station manager, at 545-5194.

Volunteers needed to help with label campaign — The family child care providers needs volunteers to help count Campbell's Soup Company labels as part of its campaign to purchase new playground equipment. Help is also needed passing out fliers and removing labels from cans.

Call Debbie Snoke at 687-6823 for more information.

OFF POST

Star Trek Fan Club — Star Trek fans have formed a fan club, the Shuttle DaVinci, affiliated with Starfleet, the international fan club, in Columbus.

This club is for the entire family with activities for every member of the family, including going to conventions to see the stars of the shows.

The first meeting is scheduled July 6 at 6:30 p.m. at the Bradley Library, North Columbus Branch on Armour Road. Future meetings will held the third Thursday of every month.

For more information, call Freddy Heller at 562-TREK.

CVCC business seminar — Chattahoochee Valley Community College, in cooperation with the Phenix City-Russell County Chamber of Commerce and Auburn University Small Business Development Center, will sponsor the 14th annual "Starting Your Own Business" seminar, June 29 from 8:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The seminar will be at CVCC, PE Building, Multi-Purpose Room, 2602 College Drive, Phenix City.

Topics will include legal requirements, how to secure a bank, building a business plan; recordkeeping, payment of necessary taxes and many more.

Call the Chamber at 298-3639 by June 27. Reasonable accommodations for people with disabilities will be made if requested two weeks in advance. Call 291-4992 for reservations.

6th Bn, USARCA reunion — Former members interested in attending the 3rd annual reunion of the 6th Battalion, USARCA, Fort Knox, Ky. Sept. 2 and 3 at Fort Knox, write 6th Bn. Reunion, P.O. Box 736, Fort Knox, KY 40121 or call (502) 351-5269 or (502) 828-2906 or (800) 637-5619.

Carver reunion — The Carver High School Class of 1975 will hold its 20-year reunion July 8 at the Columbus Hilton. A reception and tour of Carver is scheduled from 6 to 8 p.m. July 7. There will a brunch July 9 at the Hilton at noon.

For information, call Rhonda Wood Campbell at 297-1091 or Barbara Ferguson at 323-2060.

Families needed for exchange students — The nonprofit World Heritage Student Exchange Program is seeking military and civilian families to host a high school student form Spain, Mexico, France, Germany, Sweden or the former Soviet Union, coming to the South for the upcoming year.

Each student must be fully insured, bring his or her own personal spending money, and be anxious to become a member of the family pitching in on everything from family discussions to household chores. The host family provides room, board and a measure of guidance.

For information on hosting an exchange student, contact World Heritage at (800) 888-9040.

Reunion — A reunion of the 31st Infantry "Dixie' Division World War II and its attached units will convene in Orlando, Fla., Aug. 24 through 26 to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II.

The Clarion Plaza Hotel, International Drive in Orlando has been designated reunion headquarters.

Reservations can be made by calling (800) 627-8258. For more information, call Marion Hess (904) 344-0549.

Columbus and Muscogee County clean up drive — Combined Communities of South Columbus is soliciting organizations, schools, churches, etc., to adopt a spot in your area and have a clean-up drive.

If interested, contact the Public Service Department at 571-4878 and the Police Department at 324-0211, three days prior to drive. If clean-up drive is conducted on a Saturday, place litter bags adjacent to curb before 2 p.m.

For more information call Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357 or Keep Columbus Beautiful at 571-4937.

Volunteer teachers and teacher's aides needed — Combined Communities of South Columbus needs help for its summer school program which will be at Dimon School, 408 Dogwood Drive and Steam Mill Road, Columbus.

Emphasis will be placed on reading and math — grades one through eight.

Teachers are needed in reading, math and other areas. Aides are defined as college graduates, college students, high school graduates, seniors, juniors and parents.

La Leche League meeting — Mothers and expectant mothers who wish to breast feed their babies will find information and support at the Columbus-Fort Benning chapter of La Leche League. The group meets on the second Tuesday of each month from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Aldergate United Methodist Church, 4323 Primrose Road, Columbus. Nursing babies are always welcome.

For more information call 563-0684.

Volunteers needed — Volunteers are needed to work on a number of fish and wildlife program projects maintaining wood duck and bluebird boxes, working the deer check station, conducting deer track counts and placing fishing structures in fish ponds.

Volunteers may be active duty and retired military personnel, Department of Defense civilians, family members and Boy Scout groups. The natural resources volunteer program provides an opportunity for individuals to improve wildlife habitat while gaining knowledge, experience and a general appreciation for wildlife and the environment.

Anyone interested in volunteering can contact Jeff Brooks, Natural Resources Management Branch, at 544-6206.

Foster parents wanted — The Department of Children and Youth Services is in need of foster parents for youth between 8 and 17 who, for various reasons, cannot return to their homes, have no approved relative's home or other approved placement available, and are in need of temporary residential care.

Home providers are paid a daily per diem and are reimbursed for incidental expenses pertaining to the youth in placement, to include weekly allowance, travel, school expenses and telephone calls. Insurance is paid by the Department of Children and Youth Services on behalf of the home providers.

If you are interested, call Dean Wilson at 571-4823.

Olympic brick — Personalized bricks are being sold to show support of Columbus' Olympic softball venue. The bricks, inscribed with buyer's names, will be placed on the walkway of South Commons, site of the 1996 Olympic Softball competition. Bricks are sold for $30 a piece, and order forms are available at Columbus College, area banks and local radio stations.

For more information, call 660-1996.

1st Cavalry — The "Follow Me" Chapter of the 1st Cavalry Division Association will meet the fourth Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. All former members of the 1st Cavalry Division may attend.

For more information, call Bill Stanfield at 563-2306.

VA adds voice response phone system at insurance center

Department of Veterans Affairs

The Department of Veterans Affairs Philadelphia Insurance Center has launched an interactive voice response telephone service to provide its 3.1 million government life insurance customers greater access to policy information.

"This technology greatly enhances VA's goal of providing veterans with the best customer service possible," said VA Under Secretary for Benefits John Vogel, who ordered installation of the IVR system.

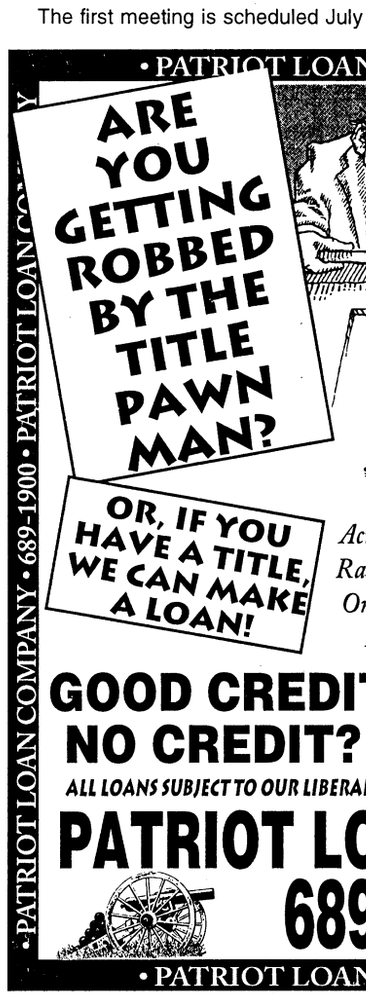
The IVR system permits customers using a touch-tone telephone to ask for and receive specific information from their insurance file without waiting to talk with an insurance specialist. Once the veteran's file is located and retrieved, a prerecorded voice recites the insurance policy number and the information requested. Information available through the system includes dividend status, loan and cash values, and premium payment information.

VA policyholders can use IVR by dialing the Insurance Center's toll-free number, (800) 669-8477. Any caller with a complex question or who wishes to speak to a specialist can transfer any time during the call, even after they have begun using IVR. Callers without touch-tone service are automatically routed to an insurance specialist for assistance. IVR is currently available between 6:30 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

More than 6,000 callers to the Philadelphia Insurance Center successfully used IVR in its first two weeks of operation. That represents 12 percent of the calls to the center during that period.

A VA project team, assisted by insurance specialists who tracked the most commonly asked questions, researched the areas in which IVR could best serve the insurance operation. Once those areas were identified, the team developed a script that directs callers to answers to their questions. Scripts and other information, including numbers, letters and dates were professionally recorded and digitized.

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The Bayonet will soon be losing two of its best staff writers. If you're interested in being a staff writer with a "news beat" or a "sports beat" and want to be associated with the second best newspaper in the Army, we want to talk with you.
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births

Girls

Shaylee Danielle Allen - born June 2 to Cpl. Patrick and Shonna Allen.

Saxon Drew Billiot - born June 5 to Pfc. Jason and Kimberly Billiot.

Jasmine Shante Boone - born June 2 to Spc. Van and Evera Boone.

Kassi Elizabeth Bosco - born May 12 to Spc. Michael and Amy Bosco.

Emily Marie Brock - born May 22 to Spc. Thomas Jr. and Dianna Brock.

Ebony Charlene Brianne Brockett - born May 10 to Cpl. Gregory and Stephanie Brockett.

Kayla Chere Clark - born May 23 to Sgt. Sammie Jr. and Beverly Clark.

Amanda Paige Dentinger - born May 14 to Spc. Shane and Julie Dentinger.

Brittany Ryanne Elliott - born June 7 to Sgt. Jonathan and Amy Elliott.

Elizabeth Chance Ferguson - born May 18 to Spc. Anthony and Kelley Ferguson.

Sarah Michelle Fischer - born May 29 to Capt. Steven and Kristine Fischer.

Caitlin Marie Fulghum - born May 30 to Spc. Michael and Pvt. 2 Rosella Fulghum.

Isabella Gonzalez - born May 22 to Capt. Gonzalo and Irene Gonzalez.

Danisha Briana Hemingway - born May 29 to Sgt. Terry and Darlene Hemingway.

Arlena Marie Holloway - born May 6 to Pvt. 2 Veronica and Michael Holloway.

Dallas Gracanne Johnson - born May 24 Spc. Jeffrey Jr. and Roxanne Johnson.

Sarah Grace Lambert - born May 17 to Sgt. 1st Class Robert II and Ivana Lambert.

Koral Mackenzie Lewis - born May 18 to Pfc. Brian and Michelle Lewis.

Corryna Anne Lindahl - born May 27 to Sgt. Corry and Pamela Lindahl.

Hannah Claire Long - born May 20 to Sgt. 1st Class James and Sheila Long.

Kendall Nicole Manfra - born May 19 to Chief Warrant Officer 2 Alfred Jr. and Amy Manfra.

Lauren Michelle Mather - born May 31 to Spc. Michael and Cynthia Mather.

Shaena Lynn Mawby - born May 22 to Sgt. Daniel and Candyce Mawby.

McKenzie Erin Musser - born May 18 to Pfc. Raymond and Melissa Musser.

Kieria Samone Ross - born May 11 to Spc. Dwight and Natashia Ross.

Shelby Paige Shuplinkov - born June 2 to Capt. George and Susanne Shuplinkov.

Alexandria Nicole Smith - born May 24 to Sgt. 1st Class Roderick Smith and Spc. Sharon Hammonds.

Pamela Morgan Smith - born May 14 to Spc. Thomas and Regina Smith.

Savannah Alexandrea Storm - born May 10 to Spc. Paul and Shane Storm.

Kelly Elizabeth Swaim - born May 26 to Capt. Jeffrey and Kimberly Swaim.

Alyssa Marie Vinson - born May 25 to Sgts. Sean and Gina Vinson.

Juliana Caroline Voyles - born June 6 to Capt. Jeffrey and Jana Voyles.

Jah.Nice Shante Washington - born June 3 to Staff Sgt. James and Reggie Washington.

Amanda Jean Westrope - born June 6 to Spc. Larry and Ella Westrope.

Ashley Deann Williams - born June 4 to Spc. Roger and Julie Williams.

Elizabeth Ashley Winsor - born May 12 to Pvt. 2 Christopher and Kimberly Winsor.

Boys

K'Shawn DeAndre Brown - born May 17 to Pvt. 2 Mario and Tonya Brown.

John Mitchell Brown III - born May 13 to Capt. John Jr. and Andresa Brown.

Jared Franklin Bryant - born May 11 to Sgt. 1st Class Franklin and Diane Bryant.

Matthew James Burton - born May 31 to Sgt. Robert and Diana Burton.

Devin Louis Cobb - born May 17 to Staff Sgt. Donald and Susana Cobb.

Evan Russell Courter - born May 26 to Spc. Russell and Nedra Courter.

Robert Foster Dinkins - born May 14 to 1st Lt. Joseph and Lorri Dinkins.

DeiAndre Jamall Dunbar - born May 20 to Sgt. 1st Class and Joyce Dunbar.

Nicholas Patrick Gause - born June 6 to 2nd Lt. Robert and Cynthia Gause.

Justin Bailey Gordon - born May 26 to Spc. Jesse and Tracy Gordon.

Tyler James Folk - born June 1 to Spc. Shawn and Jeri Folk.

Christopher Edward Greene - born May 30 to 2nd Lt. Charles and Cynthia Greene.

Kolton Geoffrey Jensen - born May 28 to Spc. Carrie and Gregory Jensen.

Dalton Steven Jewell - born May 10 to Spc. Glenn III and Rhonda Jewell.

Anthony Michael Kerr - born May 20 to Pfc. Jerome and Irene Kerr.

Matthew John Krumwiede - born May 25 to Capt. Charles and Rebecca Krumwiede.

Dugan'Grant Rayn Medicinebird - born May 29 to Pfc. Stephen and Theresa Medicinebird.

Thomas Ryan Moore - born May 20 to Spc. Tammy and Thomas Moore.

Jose Miguel Morales Jr. - born May 22 to Pfc. Jose and Olga Morales.

Aden Clinton Plumlee - born May 13 to Sgt. Clinton and Mitzi Plumlee.

Timothy Aaron Pruitt III - born May 10 to Sgt. Timothy and Donna Pruitt.

Brandon Andrew Rutherford - born May 10 to Spc. Kris and Charlene Rutherford.

Danny Ray Scott III - born June 6 to 2nd Lt. Danny Jr. and Sheshieda Scott.

Nathaniel Michael Simpson - born May 24 to 2nd Lt. Michael and Lynn Simpson.

Jake Edward Delos Smith - born May 18 to Capt. Kevin and Holly Smith.

Keith Andrew Thompson - born May 19 to Sgt. Paul and Cynthia Thompson.

Twins

Colton Aaron and Cody Evan Woody - born June 6 to Pfc. Kevin and Robin Woody.

Fort Benning area host families needed

Pacific Intercultural Exchange

Foreign high school students are scheduled to arrive into the Fort Benning area for academic program homestays, and the sponsoring organization needs a few more local host families.

The students are all between the ages of 15 and 18 years, are English-speaking, have their own spending money, carry accident and health insurance, and are anxious to share their cultural experiences with their new American families, according to Pacific Intercultural Exchange Executive Director John Doty.

The exchange currently has programs to match almost every family's needs, ranging in length from a semester to a full academic year, where the students attend local high schools.

Area representatives match students with host families by finding common interests and lifestyles through an informal in-home meeting.

Prospective host families are able to review student applications and select the perfect match. Since there are no typical host families, the exchange can fit a student into just about any situation, whether it be a single parent, a childless couple, a retired couple or a large family.

Families who serve as hosts are also eligible to claim a $50 per month charitable contribution deduction on their itemized tax returns for each month they host a sponsored student.

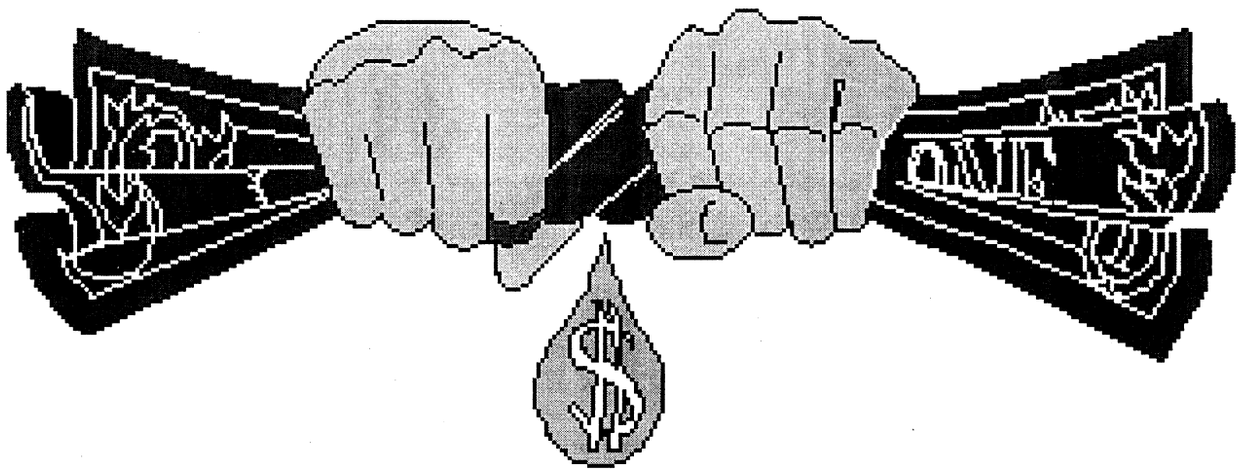
For the upcoming programs, the exchange has students from Spain, Germany, Poland, Russia, Finland, Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Paraguay, Australia, New Zealand, Croatia and many other countries.

Fort Benning area families interested in learning more about student exchange or arranging for a meeting with a community representative may call toll free (800) 631-1818.

The agency also has travel and study program opportunities available for American high school students as well as possibilities for community volunteers to assist and work with area host families, students and schools.

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MRNT Lawn Service:
Too hard to cut your lawn? Call 568-1024, 562-9649 or 325-4153. (P16)

Complete Lawn Service, East/West community area, min. $30. 569-1435.

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R&M Lawn Service:
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Announcements

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK THE RESIDENTS OF MERRILL LANE IN CUSTER TERRACE, ESPECIALLY THE MOORE, PEARSON & HORTON FAMILIES AND THE MP'S AND EMERGENCY PERSONNEL FOR ALL OF THEIR SUPPORT IN OUR TIME OF NEED ON JUNE 2, 1995. ***SINCERELY, THE LEWIS FAMILY.***

Buy or sell AVON, 563-5005. (T)

NATIONAL HOMEWORKERS INFORMATION PACKET! Companies with Homeworking Opportunities! Large Selection! Rush $5.00 to: Goodway Marketing, 7724 Lakeshore, Madison, OH 44057. (P)

Wanted: fun loving families to host French teen for 3-4 wks this summer. Please call Brigitte at 689-1838. (30)

Help Wanted

Permanent part-time: Nation's largest inventory service is seeking dependable, hard working individuals to inventory area retail stores. Starting pay $6.25/hr. Good availability, dependable transportation and home phone required. Apply in person only Tuesday, June 20 through Thursday, June 22, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at 5651 Whitesville Road, Suite 104. EOE. (P16)

Lost & Found

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/ Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Found! female short hair dog, tan, stands knee-high. Found on Fort Benning near Ranger school on Tuesday, June 6, 6:30 a.m. w/black nylon collar. Call Hez Johnson, 545-4594, days or 855-9976, eves. (30)

Roommates

Roommate needed, $225/mo. rent + 1/2 utils. Exit 3 house w/3BR, 2BA, FP. 214-3190 (bpr) or 577-9242 (cellular).

Child care

Child Care Wanted for new born & 4 yr. old in my home, 6- 5:30 M- F. 687-4625.

Looking for mature reliable teenager for p/t summer babysitting. Becky 685-3376. (7)

Business Opp.

POSTAL JOBS
start $12.08/hr. For exam & application info, call (219) 769-8301 ext. GA 598, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sun-Fri. (P)

Small convenience store - stock & equipment, priced to sell. 297-6148, 298-2180 or 561-6069. (P16)

Wanted to buy

Cash for baby items, antiques, furn, TV's. Call Waters Thrift Store, 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (P)

Collector seeks: spiked helmets, WWI German war memorabilia, orders & decorations, Japanese swords, will buy any condition, steins & equipmt. 324-6542, eves. (16)

Free Dirt Wanted to fill a ditch. 214-9049 (local). (16)

Single or double jogging stroller, want to buy. 687-4475. (23)

VHS or camcorder camera, 687-2982.

WWII German helmets, uniforms, weapons, medals, scrapbooks & flags. 689-6850. (23)

Yard sales

OWC THRIFT SHOP and Flea Market, corner of Dixie and Ingersol. June 3 and 17, 8-noon. (16)

4-E DeVore Ct (Bouton Hts), Sat. June 17, 8 - 3 p.m. (16)

100 Dublinsky St (E. Main Post), Sat. June 17, 8-? PCS'ing sale, baby items, exercise equipmt, country porch swing, across from Soldiers' Plaza. (16)

101-A Moon St (Magraw Manor), July 7 & 8, 8-12 p.m., PCS'ing, toys, furn, fish tanks, tires, clothes. (7)

107 Siegerfooh Rd, Sat. June 17, 7-noon, near Main Post Chapel, lots of useful items. (16)

114-A Seiler Lp (Magraw Manor), Sat. June 17, 8-? Clothes & lots more. (16)

121-A Arrowhead Rd (Custer Terr), Sat. June 17, 8-12 p.m. Lots of everything! (16)

122-A Zuckerman (E. Main Post), Sat. June 17, 8-1 p.m. Multi-family, furn, carpet, clothes & mil. items. Lots of other good stuff! (16)

139-A Butts St., Sat June 17, 8-2 p.m. 2 families, clothes & lots of misc. (16)

170 Derrickson St (Indianhead Terr), Sat. June 17, 9-? Furn, playpen & much more! (16)

206 Austin Lp (E. Main Post), ETS'ing yard sale, Sat. June 17, 8-12 p.m. Uniforms, boat & more! (16)

207 Blessing St (E. Main Post), Sat. June 17, 8-? lots of baby items, misc.

213 Miller Lp (Main Post), Multi-family PCS'ing sale, Sat. June 17, 8-? furn, antique radio & many more items. (16)

304 Stewart (E. Main Post), Sat. June 17, 8-? Stereo equipmt, sm. appliances & much more. (16)

438-A Craig Dr (Custer Terr), Sat. June 17, 8-? Multi-family sale, toys, clothes, kitchen items & misc. No early birds! (16)

507- A Perkins St, June 17, 8-? Furn, baby items & lots of everything. (16)

509 Lumpkin Road, Main Post, Sat. June 17, 8-12 p.m., multi-family, lots of good stuff, no early birds! (16)

533-B Hartsock (Davis Hill), Sat. June 17, 8:30- 2 pm. 3 families. (16)

536-A N. Vadez (Custer Terr), lg multi family sale, Sat. June 17, 8-2 p.m. Dishes, towels, pots & pans, toys, knick knacks, furn, clothes, lots of baby items, lots more. (16)

605 Bjornstad St (Perkins Pl), Sat. June 17, 8-? (16)

1022-B Ray Ct (Custer Terr), Sat. June 16, 8-4 p.m. Clothes, plants & lots of misc. (16)

Nash Ct (Bouton Hts), Sat. June 17, 7-noon, 2-family sale, anything & everything. (16)

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

Antiques

Brilliant Cut Glass, art pottery, old jewelry, silver, Cotton Scale Antiques--Elm Dr. (P)

Jewelry

Beautiful Marque 1/2 Karat diamond w/ 2-1/2 Karat trif. on side, perfect for your engagement, pd. $3100, will sell for $900/obo. 682-0311. (16)

Diamond engagement & wedding band set, appraised @ $750, asking $550. 682-6219. (16)

Appliances

2 A/C units: 1- 12,000 BTU, $265; 1- 5,000 BTU, $165, 4.0 hp lawn mower, $75. 687-6081. (7)

Hotpoint washer & dryer, good cond, $150 for both. 682-0254. (7)

Kenmore 19 cu. ft. frost free refrig., ice maker, water dispenser, $150. 687-2902..

Kenmore heavy duty washer & dryer, exc. cond, 1 1/2 yrs old, $450/obo for both. 687-2864. (16)

Kenmore heavy duty washer & Whirlpool dryer, $200/set. 687-5206.

Kenmore washer, 2 yrs. old, $200, get a Maytag dryer free w/purchase of washer. 689-4245. (16)

Furniture

Oak DR set, oval table & 4 chairs, $175: sofa, green velour w/2 chairs, $300; 2 matching lamps, $75; all like new. 687-5181. (7)

Bunk beds, $150/obo. 545-5613 before 5 p.m. or 568-4042. (7)

Chest of drawers, $40; DR table, $40; desk, $40; chair, $15; mattress set, $85; dresser, $60. 298-2466. (30)

Clean mattress set, frame & hdbd, $300; china cabinet, table & 6 chairs, $475; end table, $30; chest, $25. Ent ctr, $50. All prices negot. 562-0524. (30)

Couch & chair w/pillows, ottoman, cream color, $200. 682-8587. (7)

DR table & 4 chairs, glass top, $40/obo; rear window for 94Ranger, $50/obo; glass top for coffee table, $10/obo. 682-0053. (30)

Full sz. BR set, $150; sofa & loveseat, $45; table & 3 chairs, $50. 685-8098.

Futon, good cond, 3 positions to choose from, $100/obo. 685-2518. (7)

German Schrank, oak, rustic, 3yrs young, very beautiful , $1500, firm. 685-0368. (16)

Glass kitchen table w/4 chairs, good cond, $75. 687-1547. (30)

King-sz BR set, dk pine, incl. mattress, hdbd, dresser, chest, $200. 682-4199 after 6 p.m. (30)

King or queen-sz hdbd, 2 night stands, dresser w/mirror, chest of drawers, blk lacquer w/gold trim, 1 1/2 yrs old, $375 for all. 682-8526. (7)

King sz waterbed, exc cond, new mattress & liner, $200. 682-6448. (30)

Lg sofa, neutral colors, wood trim, good cond, $300/obo. 682-4489. (7)

Mosquito bed net (as seen in decor. magazines) orig. price, $80,- sale price, $40. 682-3154. (23)

Moving; sec. sofa w/ bed & built in recliner, black ent. center & end table, other misc. items. 682-9627. (7)

Moving! Must Sell! sofa, neutral brown, overstuffed pillows, $100; rocker/ recliner, Lane, Williamsburg blue, exc cond, $100. 327-0741 after 6 p.m. (30)

Queen sz waveless softside, waterbed, incl. box springs & 9-leg frame. $250. 689-7284. (16)

Queen sz. waterbed, w/ bookcase hdbd, new mattress, $150. 563-8566.

Sectional 2-pc, beige tone, good cond., $100; king sz. waterbed, brand new, w/ mirror hdbd, 12 drawer pedestal, matt. & liner. 682-6463. $400. (16)

Smoked glass table, 42" x 60" w/alum. base, $50. 682-3247. (30)

Sofa, exc. cond, $300/obo. 685-1714.

Twin sz. bed w/2 drawers at the bottom, good cond., $70. 682-8657. (16)

5-pc LR set, couch rocker, chair & 2 end tables. $250/obo. 689-7087. (16)

6-ft wood shelves, $25. 687-5206. (30)

Baby items

Baby crib, $40; baby stroller, $20; infant car seat, $15. 682-6674. (7)

CASH PAID! cribs, cradles, bassinets, dressing tables, high chairs, swings, car seats, baby clothes, & toddler toys. 660-0079. (T)

Century Infant car seat $22; first season, 3-position stroller, $25; baby bath tub, $3. 561-0709. (16)

Childcraft changing table, solid wood, fold-down top, w/pad. Pd. $300, asking $100/firm. 682-1293. (7)

Crib & mattress, good shape, 5 yrs. old, $15. 682-1293. (7)

Graco Pack-n-Play, brand new, $40; high chair, $20. 682-6505. (30)

Miscellaneous

2 antique German chairs, good cond, 37 yrs old, $25 ea.; wedding dress, sz 6, $55; Graco stroller, pink, $45; Hoover vacuum, $35; Panasonic vacuum w/attchmts, $45. 568-7088. (30)

Baby items, misc clothing, Graco playpen, $40; wooden high chair, $20; dress blues, 38 jacket , 32 pants, $40. (30)

BDU's,3 pairs med. reg. , good cond, $15/pr; Gerry baby back pack, $12. 561-0709. (23)

BDU's 2 sets, $20 ea. 1 old dress raincoat, $10. 685-1067. (23)

Bicycles, Dahon StowAway w/carry bag, 20" wheels, 3 5-spds, hand & coaster brakes, cost $380. Selling for $200. 687-0494. (30)

Brand new mattress for dbl-sz hide-a-bed sofa, pict., lamps, etc. 689-6992.

Carpet, 10'x10' neutral color, good cond. $30. 689-3630. (16)

Carpeting: 4BR in Perkins Place, E. Main Post. Wall-to-wall pieces for living, dining, & master BR, good cond, beige, $175. 687-3590. Avail. 6/22/95. (23)

Ceramic molds for sale. 682-7726. (30)

Chain link fence, 75 ft w/gate, $75/obo. 689-6844. (16)

Chain link fence 50'x75', 1 yr. old, like new, $300/obo. 628-4087, after 6 p.m.

Chain link fence, 157', 2 gates, $175. 682-6754. (7)

Chain link fence $100/obo. 685-0889.

Class A uniform pants 37L, coat 43L, $75. Must sell. 689-3592. (16)

Color 19" TV w/remote, $75; mauve armchair, $20; wood night stand, $10. 687-9109. (30)

Curtains: 3 blue shag, 46x51" w/shears, $30 ea; 2 hunter green shags, 46x31" w/shears, $25 ea. 687-9416.

Dog houses, sm, $40; med, $50; lg, $60. 689-9020. (30)

Dress Blues, sz. 38, jacket & pants, $40; wooden high chair, $20; Graco playpen, $40; baby items, misc clothing, too. 682-6505. (23)

Exercise equipmt for sale: Marcy Universal weight machine, $100; new rowing machine w/bike pedaling attchmt, $100. 682-6754. (30)

Fish tank, 80-gal floor-to-ceiling octagon tank, $450 /negot. 682-6219.

Fisher Price kitchen set w/acc, $25; Fisher & Price sandbox, $25, both exc cond. 687-6281. (30)

Fisher Price xylophone, $6; sm. training wheels, $3; children's books, 25¢ ea; *The Catcher in the Rye, Ordinary People*, other YA novels, $2. 682-0424. (16)

GE Potscrubber dishwasher, 2 yrs old, $250; 119-ft chain link fence w/gate, less than a yr old, $325. 689-8715. (30)

German youth BR set, 3 wall units, 1 bed, $350/negot.; portable CD/FM, $75; pair AR58 speakers, $100; Sony bookend speakers, $75; Kenwood stereo, $50. 687-8518. (16)

Hooked on Phonics, brand new, never used, orig.-$250/ $150/obo. 687-3257.

Jake LaLane weight bench, pd $150, sell for $60. 687-6361. (23)

Ladies Dress Blues - sz. 14, w/all accessories (detached), and a blouse. Worn only once. $100/obo. 689-3086.

Like new swing set, $80; 220V microwave, $60. 685-2248. (16)

2-Longaberger baskets, exc. cond., darning basket, $28; sm. basket, $25. 682-3154. (23)

Marcy universal weight machine, $100: new rowing machine, w/bike peddling attach., $100. 682-6754. lv. msg. (23)

MILITARY SPECIAL - Golf clubs, Pro-Line clones, King Snakes, Z Model II's, 868's, the Brothers, starting at $129.95. 3-PW w/matching woods. in for chance at free sand wedge or one free lesson. **We ship all over the USA. Local 569-6171 or 1-800-569-6070.**

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Mountain bike, men's, exc cond, used only twice, $85. 685-2518. (7)

Nintendo entertainment system w/4 games, $45. 682-9260. (16)

Oakley sunglasses, brand new, cheap. 682-4131. (23)

PCSing - must sell! Stairstepper w/elec. counter clock, $75; 10-spd bike, $45; brand new bottle sterilizer, pd. $35, sell for $18; sm-sz BDU's; Norelco air cleaner, $10. 687-8917. (7)

Phonics Factory, complete learning system, like new, $175. 682-9660. (7)

Rollerblades, Zetrablade, sz 8, pd $130, asking $50, like new. 689-9418.

Ruff Hauz dog house, lg. w/pad & door. $65; lg. pet carrier, $40; many other dog items. 687-4475. (23)

Rugs: blue 9x12, $40; rose 12x15, $50; pink/blue 8x11, $30; brown 9x12; rust, $30; microwave, $50; lg dog kennel, $25; sandbox w/lid, $10. FREE 12x15 silver rug wrapped in plastic, cond. unknown. 687-9416. (30)

Sanyo microwave, $70; Frigidaire $125. call 687-3818. (7)

Skateboarders: skateboards, decks for sale. 682-4131. (23)

Starter jacket, never worn, sz. lg. 569-7929. (T)

Walt Disney's The Lion King, VHS, never opened, $15. 682-0424. (30)

2 Longaberger baskets, exc cond, Darning basket, $28; sm. vegetable basket, $25. 682-3154. (30)

2 sets of BDU's, $20 ea; old, dress raincoat, $!0. 685-1067. (30)

3-ft swimming pool w/pump, like new, only used 1 month, $100; swing set, good cond, 1 yr old, $60; French bed, king sz, $200/obo. 682-8630. (30)

88-94 bedliner, fits Chevy shortbed, tailgate cover incl, $100. 682-7785. (30)

Musical instr.

Acoustic guitar, Kay, light bodied, good cond. $65. 689-5146. (7)

Fender Squire guitar & Fender Squire 15 amp, good cond, $250/obo. 682-0053. (30)

Ludwig drums Mahogany, 2 Zildjan cymbals, Zildjan Hi-Hat, cow bell, extra snare drums, & hds, $1300. 687-3590. (23)

Wurlitzer upright piano w/bench, $800. 689-8772. (7)

Electronics

Cannon A, E-1 manual camera w/ zoom lens, strobe flash, nice carrying case, $120/obo. 687-5732. (7)

Nokia LX-12 Cellular phone w/ new battery pack, asking $110/obo. Call 326-8135. (16)

Pioneer laser disc player w/remote, $250/obo; Sharp dual cass player w/auto reverse, $75; Pr Audiosource Surround spkrs, $50. 596-8755. (23)

RCA 25" color TV w/remote, $200. 689-3930. (7)

Satellite system, 6-ft dish, rec. remote & pole, $800, 1 yr old. 323-6765. (23)

Sega Genesis w/menacer gun, 4 controllers, 16 games, $275. 641-2012. (16)

Sharp mini stereo, new, 3 cd changer, dual cass, digital tuning, remote, $200. 544-3226/2113. (7)

Tandy 1000SX w/joy sticks, $200. 682-6674. (7)

20" color TV/monitor, $60. 685-2303. (7)

Firearms

Brown Bess flintlock w/bayonet, rare, matching serials., exc cond, $600/obo; tree stand climber/recliner, adj bow & rife, $120. 323-6765. (23)

Coleco M900 9mm carbine, 2-100 round mags, $800/obo; Cobray M11 9mm pistol, 5-25 round mags, $525/obo. 660-5925-bpr. (23)

High Country compound bow, 65 lbs, 30", all accessories. $250. (706) 989-0971. (P16)

Remington-model 870,12 gauge w/scope mount,$250; S&W model 65, 357 magnum, stainless w/ packmyres. $250. 682-9627. (7)

Free pets

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/ Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Free puppies to good home, mixed breed, various colors, 6 wks old. 689-3573 after 6 p.m. (30)

Free to good homes - 2 Persian cats & 1 Himalyan cat. 682-7683. (30)

Free to loving home: 4 mos old, female kitten w/litter box. 324-3405. (30)

Frisky, loving, healthy litterbox-trained kittens, free to good home. 682-8671.

Full-blooded red Doberman, female, 12 wks old, all shots, tail bobbed, ears not cut, $75. 689-5056. (30)

Kittens- 1 gray male, 1 tabby female, 7 wks. old, free to a good home. 682-4694. (23)

Parakeets (2) free, cage and food also, PCSing. 685-2836. (30)

2 Parakeets w/cage & acc, $20. 685-2303. (7)

7 kittens, 6 wks old, free domestic, call for appt. 682-2918. (7)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Classified ads are available for $4.50 for the first 10 words and 30¢ for each additional word. Adult pets for sale due to PCSing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

If you have lost your pet on or near post check the "**ADOPT-A-PET"/ Stray Facility** on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

AKC reg. German shepard puppies, shots & dewormed, champ bloodline, $300, PCSing to Carson. 687-0159/ 545-5016. (16)

AKC German Shepard, female, trained in obedience & personal protection, very good w/children, 10 mos old, all shots, exc house dog, $400, will take pymts. 687-8917. (7)

Attention dog owners! Are you unhappy with your dog's behavior? Does he jump, chew or just will not listen? If so, do something about it, let us help you with an obedience training course. Call the professionals at Professional Dog Training, specializing in obedience & protection. Group obedience classes start July 1 & July 8, limited enrollment. Call today - 563-3903 or 321-4686 (pgr). (P23)

Baby dwarf hamsters, $5 ea to good homes . 682-6194. (30)

Female long-haired Chihuahua, 1 1/2 yrs old w/papers, $125. 685-1798. (30)

Hybrid wolf, 1 yr old, gentle natured, good w/kids, PCS'ing, $100. 297-4095.

Male cockatiel, 1-1/2 yrs. old, cage & access. incl., $100. 685-3443. (16)

Purebred beagle, 1 yr old, good w/children, $80, incl. all acc. 687-8153.

Purebred spitz puppies, 1st shots & dewormed. 563-9261. (7)

Rottweiller, AKC, 6 mos old, female, $300/obo. 687-1660. 30)

Seale Point Himalayn kitten, 9 mos. old, PCS' ing to Germany, needs loving ;home, $100/obo. 685-1914. (7)

Siberian Husky, blk & white w/blue eyes, 13 wks old, $125/obo. 687-2409.

Springer Spaniel puppies, DOB 5/22/95. Reasonably priced. 682-8636.

Tarantula spider w/10-gal terrarium, great pet, $20 for all. 682-7264. (7)

For Rent

Clean 1BR apartment, 5 min. to Ft Benning. $225 plus utilities. Appt only. (912) 649-2619. (16)

Furnished 1BR apt, historic district, $275/mo. 323-2161 9-5 p.m. (P16)

N. Col. 3BR, 2 BA, $650/ mo. 687-2902. (16)

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis."

Brick home for sale by owner, 3BR,2BA, fenced-in lg. lot, 4327 Prado Dr. $79,000. 682-4267. (16)

Closing costs Pd- 3BR, 2BA, North, 7,5% VA. 563-6043. (16)

For sale by owner, 3BR, 2BA w/FP, alarm, many extras. VA assumable @ 7.5%, N. Cols, $85,900. 563-4423. (30)

Lovely N. Cols 3BR, 2BA home, all closing costs paid, 7.5% loan. 563-6043.

NEW HOMES, NEW HOMES NEW HOMES! Tired of living in quarters, or paying rent? Payments same or less than rent. Call Scott, 568-8840 or Pager 641-2391.

Quiet country living. 3BR, 2BA home in Russell Co., AL. 3/4 acre lot, fenced back yard, $69,500. 298-2696. (30)

3BR, 1BA home, carport, laundry room, new carpet, dishwasher, quiet neighborhood, big yard, cent. H/A, perfect for family w/children, pets, Exit 3, PCSing. 569-6333. (30)

Near Benning, brick, basement, **$47,900 refurbished,** fresh paint, new carpet, separate garage, large corner lot near schools & shopping. New on market! Call Marty Collins, 855-3927 or 563-4444. **Scott-Whitten Realty.** (P16)

Mobile homes

Lovely N. Cols. 3BR, 2BA home, all closing costs paid, 7.5% loan. 563-6043.

Like new 94 2BR, 2BA mobile home on nice rented lot. Pymts are $275/mo + lot rent, $75/mo. 855-3332. (30)

Inventory Clearance Sale! 1996 Models are on order! All 1995 models have been reduced to rock bottom! Hurry for best selection and for discount financing! Clayton Homes, Phenix City. 480-9442. (P16)

No payments til Sept 95 on this fantastic doublewide. Huge bedrooms, closets & a spacious kitchen makes this home one of our best sellers. Call Sandra today at 480-9471 or 214-6560.

Huge tri-sectional home features den family room & drywall construction throughout. Must see to believe! Reduced to make room for new 1996 models! Call Mlke Houston at 480-9471.

93 Palm Harbor, 14x80, hardboard siding, shingled roof, loaded w/ extras, $25,900. Local- 989-0756. (16)

94 2BR, 2BA Cavalier, 14x70, $17,500. 855-2488 (local). (30)

Boats & RVs

Class A 24-ft 87 Honey motor home, 35K mi., Kar Kaddy, $14,000 for all. 327-0991. (30)

89 Bayliner Capri 17', 85 HP outboard, low hrs., PCSing., $4600/obo. 687-3590. (23)

Motorcycles

Honda CB550 SuperSport,exc cond, $2500. 687-7133. (7)

80 Vespa scooter, $300. 687-0494.

83 Suzuki 850CB, shaft driven motorcycle. $800/obo. 214-9049. (16)

86 Honda VFR700F, 18K mi., collector's model, $1600. 685-2704 after 6 p.m. (30)

89 Yamaha FJ1200, great cond, low miles, $3500/obo. 561-2591. (30)

93 Yamaha Secca II, 600cc, 350 mi., red, exc. cond, $3100. 321-9615.

Auto parts

Black alum. truck top, $70/obo, Nissan, Toyota or Ford Ranger. 568-6369 after 5 p.m. (23)

Blue gold crown truck top, $400/obo. 561-0729 after 5 p.m. (16)

Bra, dashboard cover for late model Pontiac Bonneville, mint cond, best offer. 682-7264. (7)

Bronco tailgate, shell only, 81-86 full sz. 689-7284. (16)

Camper shell fits Ford shortbed, $250. 561-1758. (16)

Truck bedliner-fits chevy shortbed, tailgate cover incl. great cond.,$100. 682-7785. (23)

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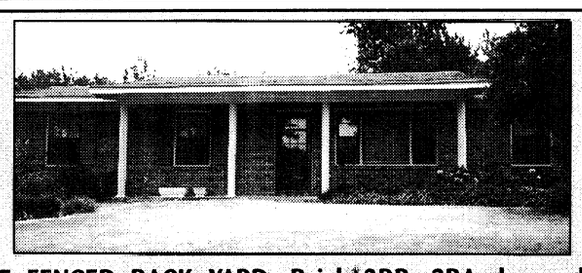
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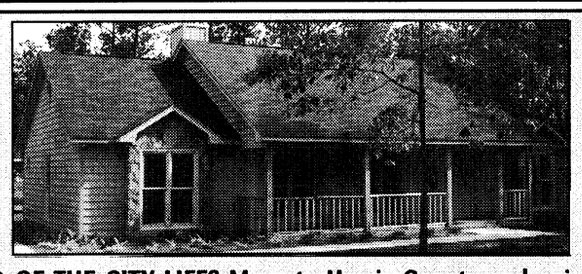
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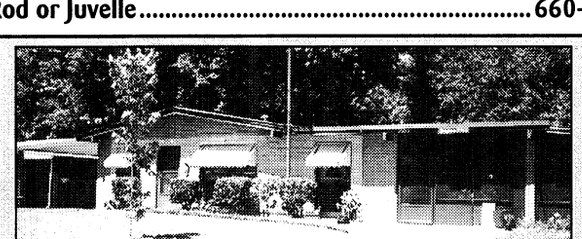
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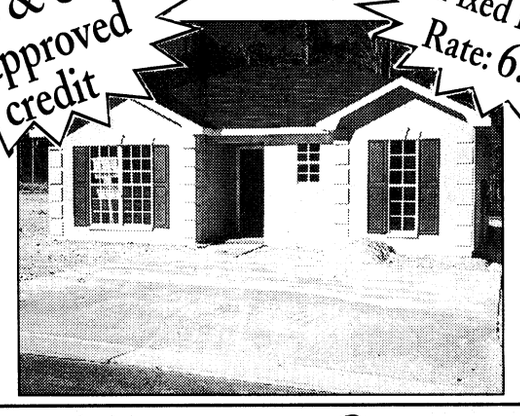

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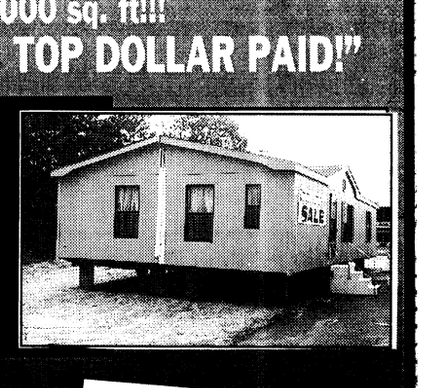
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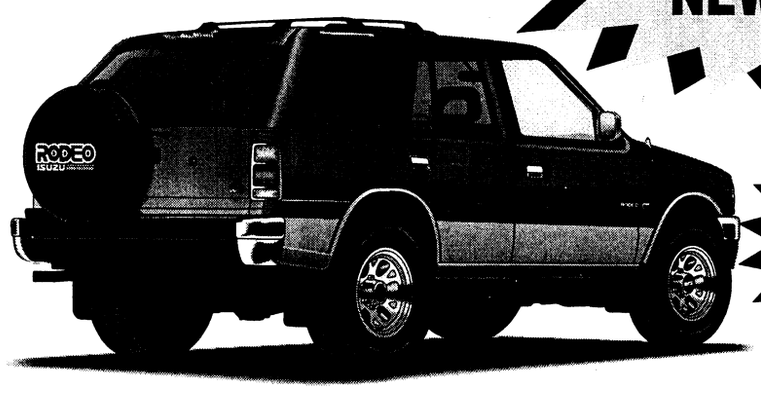
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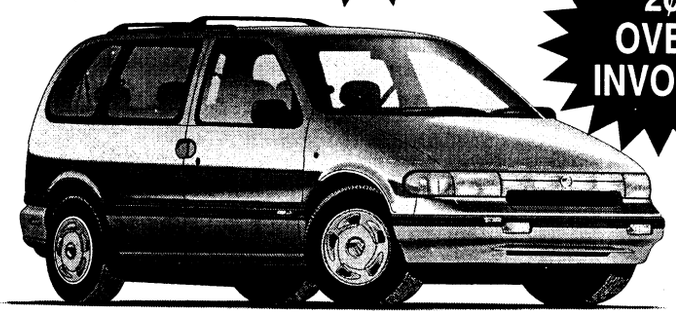
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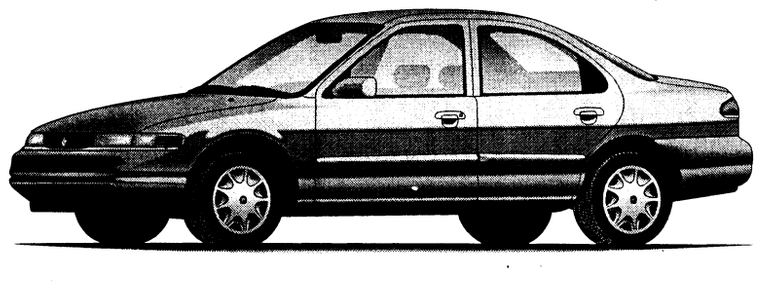


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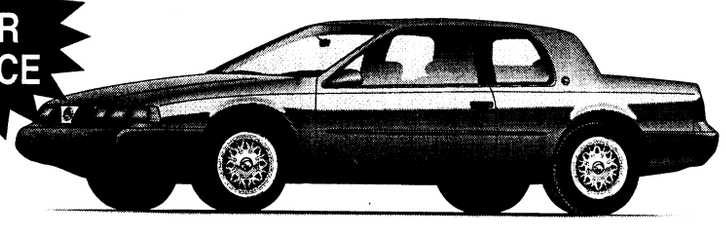


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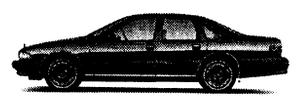
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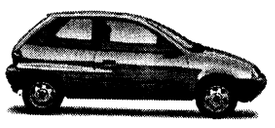
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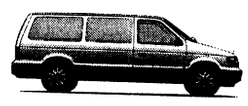
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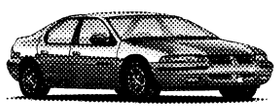
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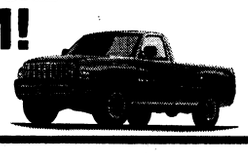




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THE BAYONET ®

Fort Benning's authorized newspaper — **Home of the Infantry**

Volume 53, Number 24 — Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community — June 23, 1995

DOUGHBOY AWARD

Retired general takes top infantry honor

Awardee best remembered for advances in air mobility

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

The 1995 Doughboy Award was presented to retired Lt. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard at the Infantry Ball June 14 .

Recognized for his many contributions to the Army, the former infantryman was humble in his acceptance speech.

"When Gen. (John) Hendrix called me with the happy news that I was to be this year's Doughboy recipient, I was delighted, but amazed," Kinnard said. "At 80, I never expected an award — except perhaps for longevity."

A 1939 West Point graduate, Kinnard's first tour was in Hawaii where he was stationed during the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor.

After leaving Hawaii, Kinnard came to Fort Benning for the Infantry Officer Basic Course and decided to enroll in Airborne School.

"I became fascinated with parachute school and decided that was for me," Kinnard said.

"My friends thought I was nuts. They told me that the physical exam for parachutists consisted of two doctors, each looking in one of your ears at the same time; if they saw each other plainly, you were a fit candidate to jump."

Little did Kinnard know that jumping would have a big impact upon his career.

Kinnard was instrumental in seizing a Dutch bridge from the Germans in 1944 during the invasion of Holland. For his valor in this mission, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, knighted by the Dutch queen and the bridge that his unit captured was named after him.

"The bridge crossed over parallel waterways and the original plan was for us to land some yards away from it and capture the bridge before the Germans," Kinnard said.

"I knew we would never have had enough time to do this, so I had my men dropped from a dangerously low 200 feet onto the narrow strip of land in between the waterways and took possession from the center."

During the years between Korea and Vietnam, the Army sought ways to improve mobility over restricted terrain — the key to battlefield victory. Kinnard is best known for his attempts to revolutionize tactics through air mobility.

In 1963, the 11th Air Assault Division (Test) was born and Kinnard, then a major general, was named commander.

"(Post personnel were) very understanding and helpful as this new upstart elbowed its way onto Fort Benning, overloading the training areas, building innumerable heliports and filling the skies with noisy helicopters," Kinnard said.

"Our super busy two-plus years culminated in our becoming the 1st Air Cavalry Division, which was no sooner activated than we moved to combat in Vietnam."

On July 3, 1965, at a ceremony at Doughboy Stadium, the colors of the 11th Air Assault Division were retired. Its personnel, along with members of the 2nd Infantry Division were transferred to the newly designated 1st Air Cav. (Airmobile).

After 33 years of service, Kinnard retired from the Army in 1969. However, his career didn't end there. Kinnard went to work for Sikorski Corporation where he said he was instrumental in the development of the Black Hawk UH-60 helicopter.

"I think all careers are the luck of the dice," Kinnard said. "I was just lucky when I came in the Army. It is only during war that I could have been a colonel at 29."

Kinnard now lives in Arlington, Va., with his wife, Elizabeth.

"Even though we have a tradition of fighting for just causes, I would never put a kind face on war; wars fought for whatever reasons are cruel and painful," Kinnard said.

"I firmly believe that war has at least one noble product — the feelings of deep mutual respect and brotherly love that men in close combat develop for each other as they come to know and trust the men on their right and left. Certainly those were my feelings which gave me an abiding love for the U.S. infantryman.

"That is why I am deeply honored by this Doughboy Award," Kinnard said.

"Like all my military awards, it really belongs to the wonderful men, living and dead, with whom I fought. The problem was never in getting those men to fight; the problem was to provide leadership worthy of their skill, determination, loyalty and courage. I will cherish this award for them as well as for myself," Kinnard said.

"My heartfelt thanks for making me a very happy doughboy."

At the ball, Kinnard was honored as the first inductee in the Order of St. Maurice, the patron saint of the infantry, and was presented with an original print depicting the saint.



Lisa M. Hibbert

Post Command Sgt. Maj. George D. Conrad and his wife, Helen, stand with Doughboy Award winner retired Lt. Gen. Harry W.O. Kinnard (center). Kinnard was Conrad's commander when they served in the 11th Air Assault Division (Test) and the 1st Air Cavalry (Airmobile).

> *"(This award) really belongs to the wonderful men, living and dead, with whom I fought. I will cherish this award for them as well as for myself."*
>
> **— Retired Lt. Gen. Harry W.O. Kinnard**
> Doughboy Award recipient

AER

'95 campaign contributions total $150K

By Lori A. Egan
Bayonet staff writer

The Army Emergency Relief fund campaign, which concluded May 15, raised $150,179.75 from March 1 to May 15.

This amount was short of the installation's goal of $175,000, said Alfonso J. Deane, AER officer.

The economic climate of the country or maybe the drawdown was the reason for the installation's failure to meet the AER goal for the first time in four years, he said.

"However, we consider the campaign a success," he said. "And we want to thank the project officers and NCOs (noncommissioned officers). Without them we wouldn't have (raised) the $150,000," Deane said .

"The installation campaign coordinator, Capt. Darren Carter, Company B, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, did an outstanding job interacting with unit project officers and NCOs and tracking the AER campaign contributions," said Deane.

This year's contributions will be added to other AER funds worldwide and used to continue emergency financial assistance, said Deane.

Last year, the Fort Benning AER assisted 1,381 soldiers, active and retired, and their families with $807,710 in the form of interest-free loans or grants, according to Deane.

Anyone who would like to contribute cash or checks may continue to do so. However, those donations will not be credited to the 1995 campaign fund but will go to the headquarters AER general fund, said Deane.

For more information, call AER at 545-2536, 545-4043 or 545-7517.

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WEATHER

Today – Morning fog and partly cloudy skies. Slight chance of an afternoon thunderstorm and rainshower. High 90; low 65. Sunrise 6:33 a.m.; Sunset 8:51 p.m.

Saturday – Morning fog and partly to mostly cloudy skies with a slight chance of isolated afternoon thunderstorms. High 92; low 67. Sunrise 6:34 a.m.; sunset 8:51 p.m.

Sunday – Partly cloudy with patchy morning fog and a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High 93; low 67. Sunrise 6:34 a.m.; sunset 8:51 p.m.

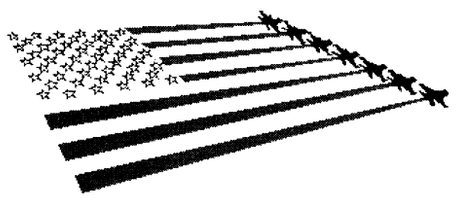
Source: 17th Air Support Operations Squadron

Fort Benning planning Fourth of July fun

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning will host an Independence Day celebration July 4 starting at 2 p.m. on York Field in front of Infantry Hall. The public is invited.

Highlights of the day include a fireworks display at dark and a joint performance of the 1812 Overture by the Infantry Band and Battery A, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized). Food, drink, rides and games will be available for a nominal fee.



Fourth of July schedule of events

2 p.m. to dark	Food, drink, games and rides
4 to 5 p.m.	Special entertainment
5 to 6 p.m.	Infantry Band
6 to 7 p.m.	Special entertainment
7:10 to 7:30 p.m.	Silver Wings Parachute Tea
7:30 to 8 p.m.	Infantry Band
8 to 8:20 p.m.	Ranger demonstration
8:20 to 8:30 p.m.	Silver Wings Parachute Team
8:30 to 9 p.m.	50-gun salute and National Flag Pageantry
9 p.m. to dark	Infantry Band and Infantry Chorus
Dark	Fireworks



Lisa M. Hibbert

Corey B. Corneille, 17 months, nephew of Staff Sgt. Michael E. Artis, is already prepared for the Fourth of July.

Infantry Band to play concert at

Inf Museum

By Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

The Infantry Band will perform a concert Sunday on the lawn of the National Infantry Museum beginning at 4 p.m.

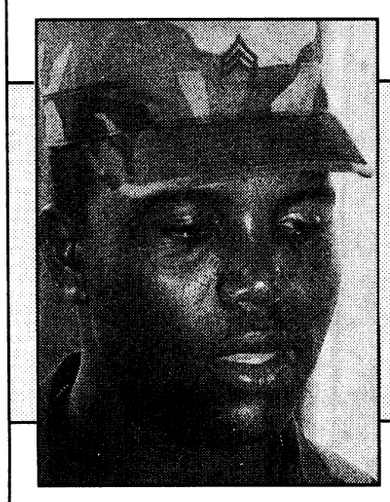
The band is scheduled to perform music from the 1960s as well as patriotic music to include a narrated version of "America the Beautiful."

According to officials at the museum, concert-goers are welcome to bring blankets, coolers and chairs as the band performs for an hour or so.

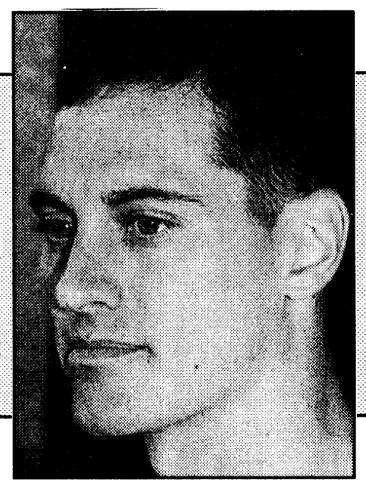
The museum will be open until 7 p.m. for those who want to visit it after the concert.

VARIOUS VOICES

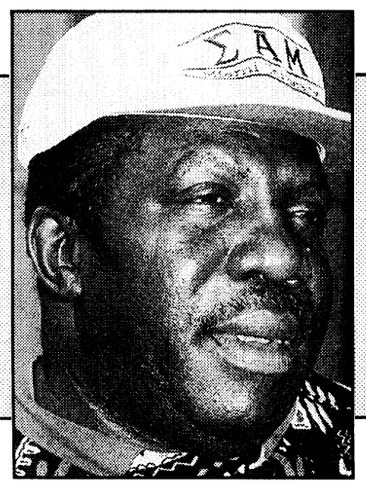
How can we conserve energy?



Sgt. Milton A. Hamilton, Battery C, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery Regiment — "I think during the daytime we need to turn off the air conditioning, lights, stuff like that."



Warrant Officer Kevin Jones, 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance) — "I always try to save energy around the home by turning off lights when I leave a room and turning off appliances when I'm not using them. The more people do that, every little bit's going to help out."



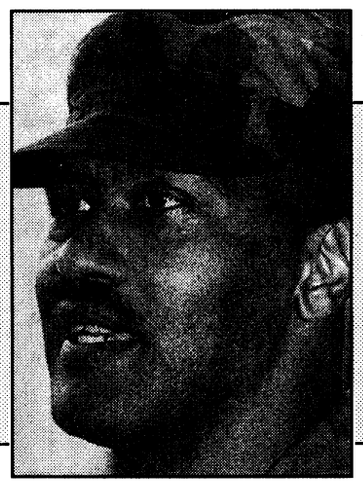
Retired Sgt. 1st Class Eddie L. Jackson — "Cut out the lights after the troops stop moving around at night in buildings like the quads on Main Post, and make sure they're off during the day."



Kathy Kundel, family member — "Make sure lights are off at night, when you're away and when you're not using them."



Spc. Paul Rosemond, 63rd Combat Support Equipment — "I think the way to conserve energy on post is to get better insulation in housing and to spend money on things like that rather than the outward appearance."



Staff Sgt. William Jones, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "Put in sensors in office buildings on post so the lights would come on when people come in and turn off when they leave."

Interviews and photos by Sgt. Ruth J. Spaller and Pfc. Marc G. Turchin. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

Invest in your future today

The Army is conducting its annual savings bond campaign through June 30

"Invest in Your Future Today" is the national theme for the U.S. Savings Bonds Campaign.

Financial security is a goal we all seek. That security can best be achieved through a systematic and automatic savings program. Buying today's Savings Bonds with the Payroll Savings Plan is an excellent risk-free way to secure your financial future.

For the first time and right from the start, Savings Bond investors will get market-based rates that are a good return on their investment. Furthermore, if future market-based rates are not sufficient for a bond to reach face value in 17 years, the Treasury will make a one-time adjustment to guarantee face value.

The Department of the Army is conducting its annual campaign through June 30. During this time, a Savings Bond canvasser will explain the merits of investing in Savings Bonds and answer questions about the program. If not already participating, you will be given the opportunity to join the Payroll Savings Plan. If you are already a member, you will have the opportunity to increase your present allotment.

We completed our 1994 campaign with a 19.3 percent participation rate. Our 1995 goal is to increase current level participation by 10 percent. In addition, we hope that at least 20 percent of current bond buyers will increase their present allotments.

Savings Bonds may be tailored to your savings needs because they can be held for as little as six months or as long as 30 years.

The Payroll Savings Plan is within everyone's reach, since you select the amount you want to save. Savings Bonds are exempt from state and local income taxes, and federal income tax may be deferred until the bonds are redeemed. Under some circumstances, federal income tax may be excluded; for example, if the Savings Bonds are used to pay tuition and fees for post-secondary education.

These advantages can be used to great benefit when saving for such goals as owning your own home, sending your children to college or supplementing your retirement income.

Remember that when we buy Savings Bonds, we help our country, we help our families and we help ourselves.

— Togo D. West Jr.
Secretary of the Army
— Gen. Gordon R. Sullivan

dial 545-BOSS

Dial 545-BOSS is the commander's action line for soldiers, family members and civilians to call when they have problems or complaints that can't be resolved elsewhere.

While it is not a substitute for the chain of command or for agencies established to provide assistance, the line offers another means of communication between Fort Benning's community and commanders.

The Bayonet features some of the calls that may benefit other members of the Fort Benning community.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: Every morning I see a civilian out on the Field of Four Chaplains with four dogs. The dogs defecate all over the field and I wonder if this is the field everyone is supposed to take their dogs so they can defecate without anyone policing it up.

Directorate of Public Safety's response: *The Animal Control Section has been informed to watch the field in the mornings and catch the individuals walking their dogs there and advise them of the post policy. Should it continue after that, appropriate charges will be filed.*

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: My complaint is that nondependent civilians are on post, especially at the Post Exchange or Commissary at Sand Hill, soliciting soldiers to purchase beer. I would like something to be done to stop this practice.

Directorate of Public Safety's response: *DPS will increase the Military Police presence in those areas. It should be noted that they will not always be in marked vehicles should someone be looking for them.*

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: I would like someone to call me in reference to the policy on control of pets and soldiers using foul language in the presence of young children. I am tired of my neighbor's dog running loose around the neighborhood. My husband had spoken with the neighbor and the neighbor had used foul language toward my husband in front of me and some children. I want to know what the policy is regarding the use of foul language.

Directorate of Public Safety response: *The caller was advised that it was in violation of post policy to use foul language at any time. The caller said that a Military Police officer had come to the quarters and had heard the soldier use the foul language but did nothing more than slap his wrist. The caller was told that the soldier could have been charged for using foul language and that animal control personnel should be alerted to problems regarding the dog so the problem could be rectified.*

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: I heard that the Custer Terrace Day Care Center is going to close and I would like to see it remain open.

Child Development Services' response: *The Custer Terrace Child Development Center closed June 2. Custer Terrace is being closed for several reasons. The facility is old and hard to fill. Most parents prefer the newer centers, which are more easily accessible. Impending budget cuts as well as lack of children contributed to the decision to close the center.*

All currently enrolled children at Custer Terrace will be relocated to the new Sante Fe Child Development Center. Nonappropriated fund caregivers currently at Custer Terrace will also be relocated to Sante Fe. Appropriated fund staff will be reassigned to other work sites.

A parent meeting was conducted May 10 to discuss the impending center closure and relocation of children.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: I think that children of military personnel who live off post should be able to attend school on post. I believe it is discrimination against them that they cannot.

For Benning Schools' response: *The Fort Benning Schools are governed by applicable laws, directives and regulations to include Public Law 874, 81st Congress, as amended, which states: For children to be eligible to attend on post schools, they must be dependent children residing on the Fort Benning reservation.*

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: I think the dining facility does not care for the single soldier. I went there a half hour after it opened and it had no food. The only time they cook good food is when the colonel or VIPs are coming or when it is being inspected. My unit does not authorize separate rations. DFAC should prepare good food and enough food to accommodate the single soldier.

Directorate of Logistics' response: *A meeting was conducted with Installation Food Service Branch, the food adviser from the caller's unit, and the caller. The caller's complaints were that the dining facility was running out of entree items on the serving line and complementary items such as french fries and onion rings. Food service officials also explained that they would encourage the unit's Food Advisory Council to be more involved with the dining facility.*

letters

Baseball Hall of Famer Mickey Mantle's recent liver transplant brought the issue of organ donation to the public forefront. While cynics are protesting that Mantle received preferential treatment, those involved in organ procurement are busy demonstrating that the current system works fairly and that the real problem lies in a lack of organ and tissue donors.

Before his transplant, Mantle was just one of nearly 40,000 Americans — and 850 Georgians — who are awaiting life-saving organ transplants. In fact, a new name is added to the national waiting list every 20 minutes. Incredibly, there were fewer than 5,000 actual organ donors last year.

To reverse these statistics, Americans must accept organ and tissue donation as a personal responsibility, sign donor cards or their driver's licenses and share their decision to become an organ and tissue donor with family members. For a donor card and more information on organ and tissue donation, call (800) 355-SHARE.

— Lisa Tunnell
Chairwoman
Georgia Coalition on Donation

Early last year, I wrote concerning a perceived safety threat on 1st Division Road where the golf course crosses it. Your response indicated a review by the Traffic Safety Council.

There has been, however, some degree of deer safety degradation along this stretch of 1st Division Road.

The traffic sign posting the speed limit and a deer crossing sign, formerly at the intersection of 1st Division and Baltzell, is no longer in place.

It was evidently knocked down last fall, spent the winter under a pine tree close to this intersection, was removed about two months ago and has yet to be replaced.

I still think golf carts need mention.

— Norman L. Williamson
Columbus

Directorate of Public Safety's response:

First, I would like to thank the author of the letter for bringing his concern about deer and golfers crossing 1st Division Road and Baltzell Avenue to our attention.

As a result of this letter, we reviewed the intersection in question and discovered that the deer crossing sign was in fact not in place. Therefore, the Directorate of Public Safety's Traffic Section has been directed to have deer crossing signs put in place at the intersection of Baltzell Avenue and Stonewall Road and at the intersection of 1st Division Road and Baltzell Avenue. There is a deer crossing sign already in place on 1st Division Road just up from the intersection of 1st Division and Dixie roads.

The second concern of the author deals with golfers crossing 1st Division Road. At the location they are to cross, there are signs on both sides of the crosswalk identifying that location as a pedestrian crossing point. This includes those golfers using golf carts.

The resolve of the Directorate of Public Safety is to ensure that Fort Benning is a safe place to live, work and play.

Maj. Ricky L. Drury
Directorate of Public Safety

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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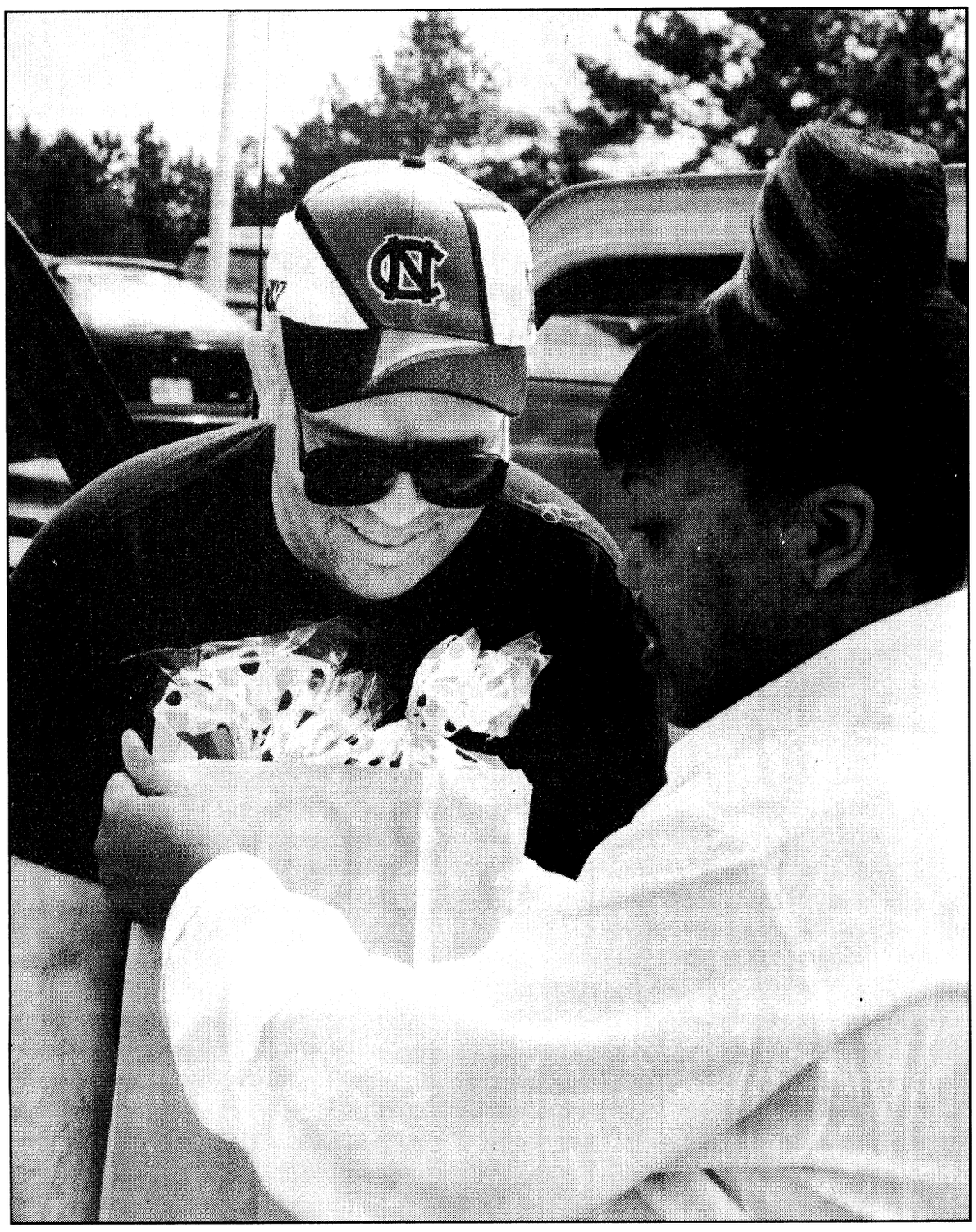
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Baggers add customer service to Commissary



Lori A. Egan

Lisa Epps, a parcel pick-up attendant, helps Commissary customer Albert Travieso with his groceries.

By Lori A. Egan
Bayonet staff writer

Focusing on customers and trying to communicate with customers to let them know how the Commissary "parcel pick-up attendants" work is the goal, said Benjamin S. Wainwright, post Commissary officer.

Parcel pick-up attendants, better known as baggers, are the people at the Commissary who pack groceries in bags, carry them to the car and then put them in the trunk. They work only for tips. They are not government employees.

There is no minimum charge or per package charge for the service provided by the parcel pick-up attendants. The amount of the tip is at the customer's discretion, said Wainwright.

In fact, Commissary customers have the option of bagging their own groceries and taking them to their cars themselves, according to Wainwright.

For those who have their groceries bagged and carried out, the average tip is $2 per carry out, said Marcus Reese, 15, who is beginning his second summer working as a parcel pick-up attendant.

> *"I usually take home around $30. My best day was $50, once. It is a pretty good job as long as you hustle."*
>
> **— Marcus Reese**
> Parcel pick-up attendant

"I usually take home around $30," he said. "My best day was $50, once. It is a pretty good job as long as you hustle," Reese said.

"My best day was my first day," said Lisa Epps, who has worked as a parcel pick-up attendant for three months. "I made $76. I usually make $2 a carry out and not less than $30 a day.

"The best days to work are paydays or working the express registers," Epps said. "But you have got to want to work to make the money.

"I always treat my customers with courtesy and hope they have a nice day," Epps said.

"We want to really try and focus in on customer service," Wainwright said, "and (the parcel pick-up attendant) is the last link to that customer saying, 'I want to come back.'

"We need that one person to tell nine or 10 other people how good Fort Benning is, how good the Commissary is and how much better we're trying to make it," Wainwright said.

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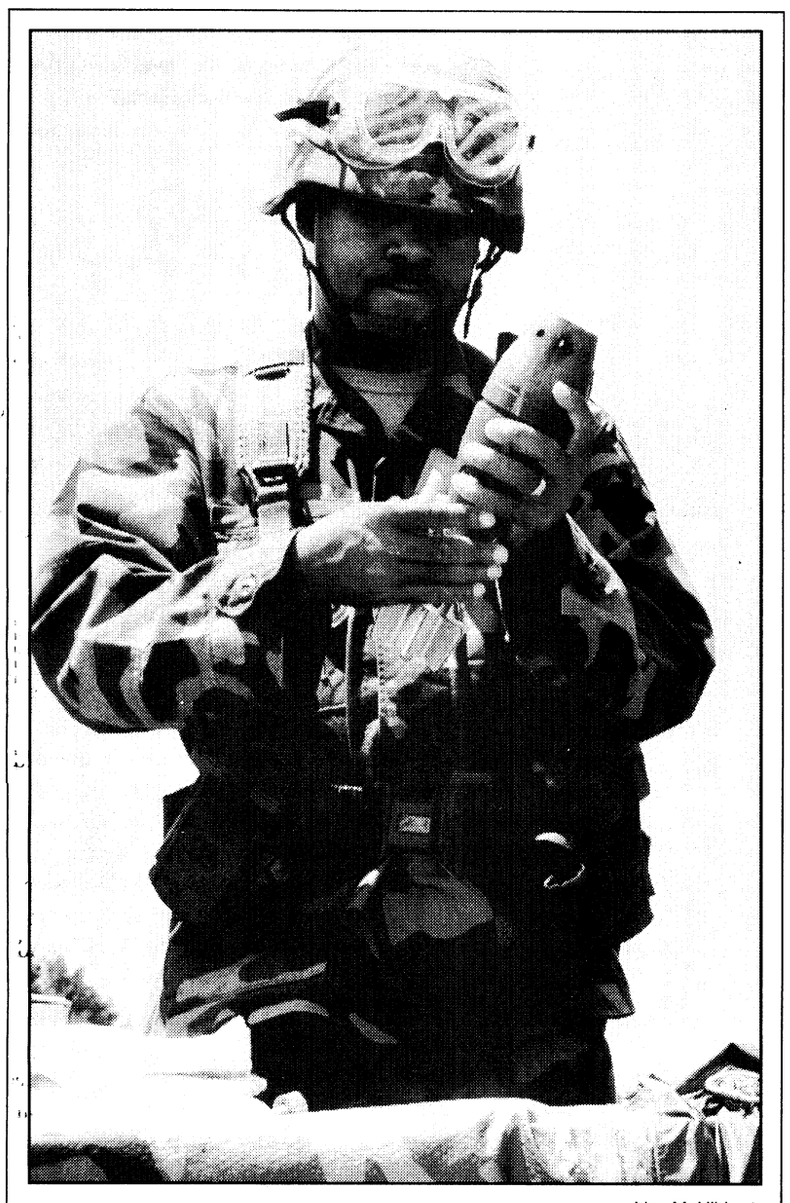
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Lisa M. Hibbert

Big shot!

Staff Sgt. Douglas Mack, an instructor with the Infantry Mortar Leader Course, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, disassembles a short range training round at an exercise on York Field during the Senior Leaders Conference June 15.

US troops

may see action in Bosnia if U.N. leaves

By Linda D. Kozaryn
American Forces Information Service

The United States does not want United Nations forces to leave Bosnia, but if they do, the United States is ready to send up to 25,000 troops to help them pull out.

"We are not in favor of evacuating the U.N. forces there," Defense Secretary William J. Perry said. "We think it's a big mistake. We'll do everything we can to keep that from happening. But if the UNPROFOR (U.N. Protection Force) comes out of there, we do stand prepared to go in with NATO to help them do it." A full U.N. withdrawal could take months, he said.

Perry spoke about a possible evacuation with reporters traveling with him during a recent trip to Germany, Ukraine and Italy. The largest, fullest mobilization plan for the most extreme contingency would involve about 25,000 U.S. troops; the bulk of those ground forces would come from Europe, he said. They would be somewhat less than half of a total NATO force of more than 50,000 troops, he said.

Plans calling for a phased pullout are almost complete, Perry said.

NATO planners designed the operation so overwhelming force will be within reach if there is resistance. Planners hope this would have an intimidating effect and readily defeat opposition, Perry said.

The deployment of forces hinge on future decisions, he said, "first of all that UNPROFOR is going to pull out, and second, final commitment and decision by NATO to actually execute on that mission. This is very much still a contingency operation for a contingency which we do not want to do."

Heberling Award to be presented

By Lisa M.Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Dale Ellis, director of the Directorate of Logistics, will receive the Heberling Award at the Association of the United States Army general membership dinner meeting, Tuesday at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Also at the meeting, Dr. Frank Brown, chapter president will pass the reigns to Steve Butler. Butler is the chief executive officer of the W.C. Bradley Company.

The Cliff Livingston Award will be presented that night to the corporate member who has consistently worked through AUSA to support the soldiers. Distinguished soldiers will also be recognized.

The meeting will kick off at 6:30 with a social hour and dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Those needing tickets should contact their unit AUSA representatives or the Public Affairs Office in Room 602.

Tickets cost $15.

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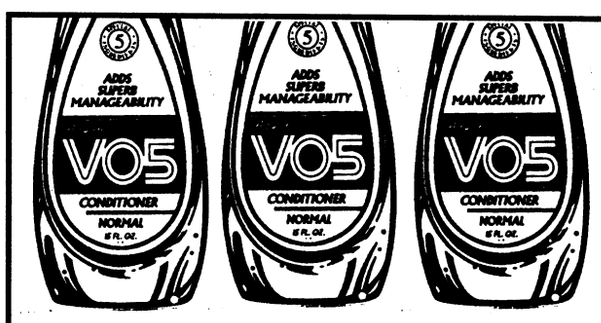
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Oscar Mayer Cold Cuts ..... 3 lb. $2.99

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Arrid Solid ..... 1.7 oz. stick $1.59

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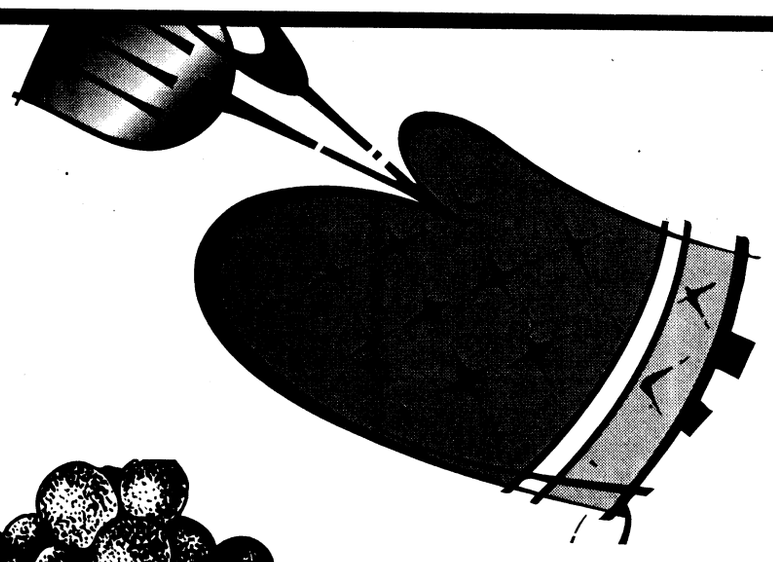
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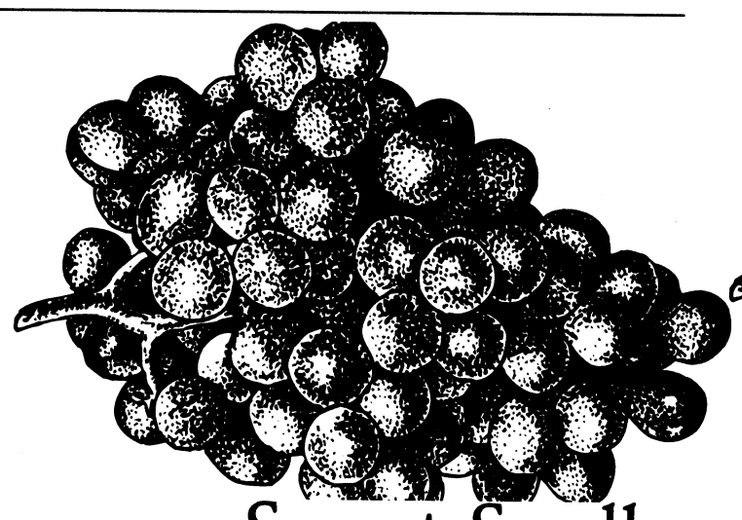
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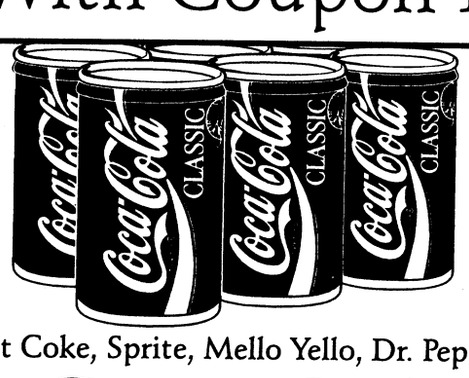
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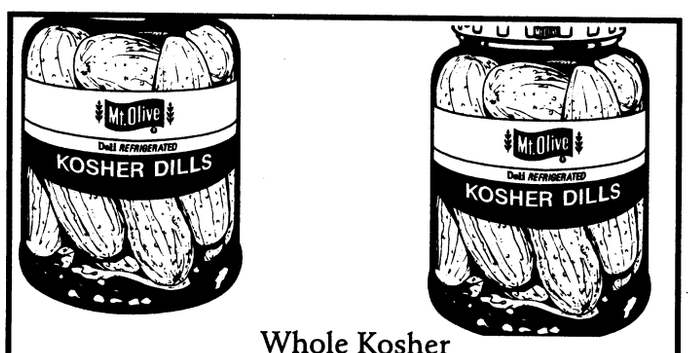


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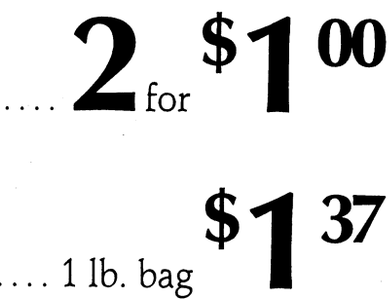
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FOODMAX

Post implements new energy saving curtailments

'Real time pricing' may mean fewer AC shut offs

By Mark J. Fincher
Chief, Energy Branch

As we go into the midst of another hot Georgia summer, we wait in dreadful anticipation of those summer air-conditioning curtailments.

For those of you who have never experienced this, electrical curtailment is the method in which Fort Benning cuts back on electrical power usage during peak demand hours in exchange for lower year-round energy rates from our primary electrical supplier, Georgia Power Company. The most noticeable effect of curtailment is that air conditioning is temporarily turned off.

This year, however, air conditioning curtailment will be administered in a different manner.

Fort Benning entered an electrical peak shaving contract with Georgia Power in 1986 which saved the post over $1 million dollars per year.

On Oct. 1, Fort Benning went under a new electrical purchasing schedule for a trial period of one year called real time pricing.



"The RTP is supposed to give us the same savings with the flexibility to not shed electrical usage on selected days at no increase in cost," said Glenn Todd, utilities contract officer.

Under the old schedule our electrical supplier (Georgia Power) required Fort Benning to reduce its electrical consumption about four to eight times each summer. This required shutting air conditioning off during the hot summer at the discretion of Georgia Power.

"Under the new schedule, Fort Benning makes the decision on when to curtail electrical consumption based upon the hourly cost of electricity (as opposed to Georgia Power)," Todd said.

Georgia Power publishes and places the following day's hourly rates in an electronic mail box by 5 p.m. daily. This allows ample time for the Energy Management Branch to review the following day's electrical cost and to take the appropriate action.

Since the decision in going from the old rate schedule to RTP was based upon no additional cost to the installation (rate neutrality), the decision to curtail air conditioning is directly related to where we stand in electrical expenditures.

When the cost of electricity reaches 10 cents per kilowatt hour on those very hot summer days, Fort Benning will curtail air conditioning if the amount we payed for electricity exceeds the amount we wold have payed under the old rate schedule. However, if electrical expenditures up to that particular point in time are below the old rate amount then air conditioning will be curtailed.

The obvious advantage with the new RTP rate is if the post is thrifty early in the year with its electrical consumption then we significantly lessen the possibility of an air conditioning curtailment. It becomes more important than ever to turn off unneeded lights and appliances.

As with the old rate, air conditioning is shed first in administrative areas and last in family housing quarters. Also, during times of curtailment, the air conditioning in family housing will continue to be cycled off for two hours and on for one hour, however air conditioning will not be off for more than four hours in one four hour period. Due to the prudent use of electricity earlier this year, we are in a posture to potentially have less.

"Fort Benning would normally expect about seven curtailments during the summer," Todd said.

Under the old rate schedule we would have already curtailed twice in early June when the temperatures reached 97.

Energy saving tips for summer

Looking for a few ways to keep cool, while saving money and energy this summer? Then here are a few tips on how to do it:

✔ Set thermostat no lower than 78 degrees during air conditioning season.

✔ Close drapes and shades to keep out the sun

✔ Do your cooking and use of other heat-generating appliances at night or in the early morning whenever possible.

✔ Consider serving cold dishes, such as salads, rather than hot meals. You'll save energy used by appliances in cooking, as well as extra energy used by the air conditioner to cool the kitchen.

✔ Use fans and open windows rather than turning on air conditioning whenever possible. Fans use much less energy than air conditioners.

✔ Change air conditioner filters when needed. Filters are available at the Self Help Issue Center, building 385 on Vibbert Avenue.

✔ Use cold water rather than hot water whenever you can — hot water generates large amounts of energy (up to 12 percent in a house) and also heats air as it is being used.

✔ Turn lights off when not needed — not only do unused lights waste energy, they produce heat.

✔ While away from home, leave the air conditioner off.

Lights, appliances big energy users

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning spends an average of $10 million annually on electricity.

If the post followed three simple rules, a lot more energy could be saved.

"Change the filters in the air conditioning or heating unit, set the thermostats, and put in work orders whenever there is a problem," said Mark J. Fincher, chief of Energy Branch, Department of Public Works.

People can also do other things like turning off the television and the lights when they are not in use, Fincher said. A small thing like changing from incandescent light bulbs to fluorescent not only saves energy but helps keep the room cooler.

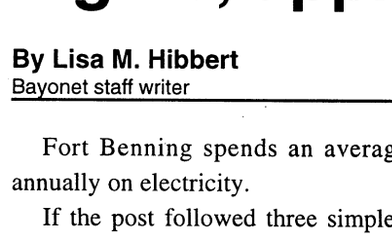
One way the post attempts to save energy is many of the light bulbs in the outdoor stadiums are controlled by computer programmed timers.

"The only problem with using the timers is days grow longer or shorter by about four minutes everyday," Fincher said. "If you don't monitor the computers periodically, then the lights stay on too long."

While many people on post were angered by the decision to delay the start of air conditioning in May because of financial reasons, the air conditioning is only a fraction of the electricity bill.

"The biggest way for the post to save energy is to cut back on the use of electricity (lights, appliances) — that's the majority of the bill," Fincher said.

THE BAYONET would like to highlight any of your awards, honor graduates, promotions or outstanding accomplishments on the ALL THE WAY! page.
Be sure to include first and last names as well as proper unit designations.
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UN celebrates 50th anniversary

Monday marks day of charter signing

By Linda D. Kozaryn
American Forces Information Service

Fifty years ago, the United Nations was conceived in the ashes of World War II. In the aftermath of the horror and devastation, world leaders knew they needed to band together for peace and security.

"It was not enough after World War II to say that the enemy had been vanquished — that what we were against had failed," said Madeleine Albright, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, during a recent speech to the U.N. Business Council in New York. "The generation that defeated Hitler was determined to build a foundation of peace, law and dignity that would last and that would never again allow society to descend to such depths.

"They vowed to save future generations from the scourge of war. And they recognized that in the atomic age people would have to learn to live together or they would not live at all."

The victorious allies, vowing "to work together, with other free peoples, both in war and peace," signed the Inter-Allied Declaration on June 12, 1941.

Two months later, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill proposed a set of principles for international collaboration that became known as the Atlantic Charter. After American entry into World War II Roosevelt coined the phrase "united nations" during meetings with Churchill in Washington. Twenty-six nations signed the Declaration by United Nations Jan. 1, 1942, proclaiming their support for the Atlantic Charter.

During 1943 and 1944, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, the United Kingdom, the United States and China agreed on the aims, structure and functioning of a world organization. Roosevelt, Churchill and Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin declared their resolve to establish an organization to maintain peace and security.

Delegates of 50 nations met in San Francisco in April 1945 to formally establish an international organization. They signed The United Nations Charter June 26, 1945.

President Bill Clinton is scheduled to participate in ceremonies in San Francisco on Monday, commemorating the 50th anniversary of the charter's signing. Albright, U.N. colleagues from 185 member nations and dignitaries present at the original signing will also participate.

The president is also scheduled to speak Oct. 22, during a special commemorative meeting of the U.N. General Assembly at its headquarters in New York. The U.N. charter came into force on Oct. 24, 1945.

"The power of the charter can be found not only in its eloquence, but in its origins," Albright said at a ceremony in New York kicking off the year-long anniversary. The charter will be on public display throughout the year at U.N. headquarters.

"The authors of those lofty ideals understood well the lethal nature of isolationism's siren call," Albright said. "They had seen arise in Europe and Asia after World War I great evil; they had seen the world react passively to savage crimes; they had seen leaders back away repeatedly from the possibility of war, and thereby assure the reality of war."

Since its inception the United Nations has served as a peacekeeper, mediator, inspector, adviser, standard setter and source of lifesaving relief, Albright said. "It is a living institution, which has meant the difference between life and death for millions of children saved from disease, refugees from starvation, and civilians from the ravages of war."

U.N. agencies and officials have been awarded the Nobel Peace Prize 11 times. "The United Nations has served our nation well over the last 50 years," said Ambassador David Birenbaum, U.S. representative for management and reform, at a New York anniversary ceremony.

"Since 1945 the U.N. has negotiated over 170 peaceful settlements. From Korea to Iraq the United Nations has been called upon — under U.S. leadership — to turn back brutal aggression," Birenbaum said. "It has led the world in bringing about the independence of 80 countries which are now members of the United Nations, literally transforming the map of the world."

United Nations does more than keep just the peace

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

Blue-helmeted peacekeepers represent only one aspect of the U.N.'s activities. Whether it's promoting human rights, aiding refugees, protecting the environment or promoting agricultural development projects, U.N. agencies are involved throughout the world.

The United Nations has helped promote democracy, for example, by enabling people in more than 45 countries to participate in free elections, including those in Cambodia, Namibia, El Salvador, Eritrea, Mozambique, Nicaragua and South Africa.

The United Nations disburses more than $10 billion annually in loans and grants to develop human skills and potentials. The U.N. Development Program, working with over 170 member states and other U.N. agencies, designs and implements projects for agriculture, industry, education and the environment. A budget of $1.3 billion supports more than 5,000 projects.

The U.N. Children's Fund spends more than $800 million a year, primarily on immunizations, health care, nutrition and basic education in 138 countries. In 1974, only 5 percent of the children in developing countries were immunized against diseases like polio, tetanus, diphtheria and tuberculosis. The 80 percent rate today is a result of UNICEF and World Health Organization efforts, which save the lives of more than 3 million children each year, according to U.N. estimates.

Oral rehydration therapy, water and sanitation and other health and nutrition measures undertaken by U.N. agencies have cut child mortality rates in half since 1960, U.N. officials said. The result increased the average life expectancy from 37 to 67.

More than 30 million refugees fleeing war, famine or persecution have received aid from the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees since 1951, according to U.N. officials. More than 19 million refugees, primarily women and children, currently receive food, shelter, medical aid, education and repatriation assistance, officials said.

post briefs

OCS selection board — A recent message from Personnel Command announced the next OCS selection board has been scheduled for Sept. 26 to 29. Cutoff date for applications must arrive at PERSCOM is Sept. 15. There will be no exceptions. Applications must arrive in AG, Personnel Operations Division, Building 2619, not later than Aug. 4 to allow time for each applicant to appear before a local board.

For administrative support and application forms, contact Marie Lee, Adjutant General Office, Personnel Operations and Services Division at 545-3341 or 545-4702.

July Fourth trash collection schedule — There will be no trash and recycle collection picked up on the federal holiday, July Fourth. Family housing trash and recycle collection normally scheduled for Tuesday will be picked up July 3. All other family housing areas scheduled to be picked up on Wednesday through Friday will be picked up as normally scheduled. There will be no yard waste collection July 3. Yard waste will be picked up the following Monday, as scheduled.

For more information, call the Construction Inspection Branch at 545-4749.

Mayors' council meeting — Mayors' Council meetings with the installation staff will take place the third Wednesday of each month at 9:30 a.m. at Infantry Hall, Room 550. If your designated representative is unable to attend, an alternate must be provided. You will be notified in advance of any changes or cancellations. Meeting dates are July 19, Aug. 16, Sept. 20, Oct. 18 and Nov. 15.

Controlled burning set — Controlled burning of woodland areas will take place Monday through July 1.

If weather permits, the following compartments may be affected: A-15, A-16, D-2, F-4, M-7, O-1, O-4, V-3, W-3, X-1, AA and BB-2.

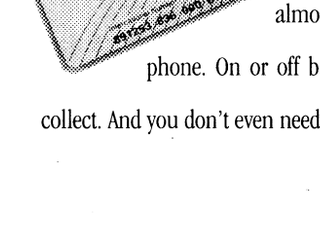
Burning will occur in pine stands within these compartments to enhance endangered species habitat and training areas. People using these areas for recreation must leave before 9:30 a.m. daily.

Training units using compartments next to these areas are reminded to exercise caution while traveling in these areas because of the potential for reduced visibility. Units using the ranges and training areas are reminded to remove flammable debris from around structures in accordance with USAIC Regulation 210-4, Paragraph 5-22, Organizational Maintenance.

For information, call 544-6206.



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Documents can help separating soldiers

By Elsie Jackson
Army Career and Alumni Program

Your military experience and training may be invaluable assets in a civilian career, but only if you can communicate your abilities to a prospective employer.

If you are planning to use a resume to get your message across, your DD Form 2586 (Verification of Military Experience and Training) can be a very useful tool. VMET statements list military job experiences and training histories, recommended civilian college credit information and any civilian equivalent job titles. They are provided to separating and retiring soldiers who have served a minimum of 180 days on active duty.

If you are separating (or separated after Sept. 15, 1992) you should receive your VMET statement automatically, at your unit mailing address, about 150 days from your separation date. If you are within 30 days of your separation date and have not received this document or separated between Oct. 1, 1990, and Sept. 14, 1992, you will need to call or write to: PRC, Inc., ATTN: VMET, Suite 401, 2900 Eisenhower Ave., Alexandria, Va. 22314, (800) 258-8638.

VMET documents have proven themselves to be useful for enlisted soldiers and warrant officers. It has been less useful for commissioned officers because officers lack accurate duty descriptions and VMET is an automated document. Because of this, the Army has temporarily suspended automatic VMET distribution for commissioned officers.

In the near future, modified versions of the VMET will be issued to commissioned officers. The modified VMET will show military training histories, combining Officer Record Briefs and Officer Evaluation Reports to provide a picture of an officer's training, skills and experience.

Don't confuse your VMET document with an Army or American Council on Education Registry Transcript System AARTS transcript. AARTS transcripts are records of your active duty military education experiences, including training for which you may receive college credits. Of course, acceptance of credit recommendations will depend on the policies and procedures of the school you choose to attend.

If a college or university accepts AARTS credit recommendations, and those credits are awarded on their official college transcript, AARTS credit recommendations may be applied toward Army promotion points.

Besides helping you get college credits, an AARTS transcript can supplement your resume, giving prospective employers a clearer picture of the skills you learned in the Army.

Three kinds of learning are recognized on an AARTS transcript — successful completion of formal service school courses (longer than 45 hours), successfully held military occupational specialties and passing scores in college-level tests such as the Scholastic Aptitude Test, College Level Examination Program and American College Testing Program.

All enlisted soldiers and veterans with a basic active service date on or after Oct. 1, 1981, may receive an AARTS transcript. Requests may be made through the Army Education Center.

For more information on VMET, ask your ACAP counselor, Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2617, or call 545-4892 or 545-7009.

Army Career & Alumni Program
Operation Transition
Department of Defense
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Fort Benning, Ga.

ACAP offers CDL training

By Mary Allen
Army Career and Alumni Program

The Army Career and Alumni Program office sponsors a skill development program that provides training opportunities for soldiers, civilians and family members who are transitioning from the Army.

A new partner in the program, Transportation Technologies South Inc., offers training for persons pursuing a career in heavy equipment operations, commercial drivers licenses or both.

The Trans-Tech South training program was conceived to provide all aspects of heavy equipment operator and class A driver training. The training center is located on Route 1, Box 282C, Opelika, Ala. The training center is 14 miles west of Phenix City on Highway 80.

The company operates full-time and part-time programs of instruction for soldiers. The course includes 200 hours of detailed instruction for students in the operation, maintenance and safety of heavy equipment and another 200 hours of instruction on commercial drivers training.

Financial help may be available for eligible soldiers. The only way to be sure a soldier is eligible for a grant is to register at ACAP for a referral to the Department of Labor for final approval. For those who are not eligible for a grant, Trans-Tech South has alternative financing plans to discuss with soldiers.

To learn more about the Trans-Tech South heavy equipment training programs, call Stanley at (334) 298-9194 or call the ACAP office at 545-4892 or 545-7009.

ACAP sponsors career training in the medical field

By Mary Allen
Army Career and Alumni Program

The Fort Benning Regional Army Career and Alumni Program sponsors skill development training that provides short-term training opportunities to soldiers, civilians and family members who transition from the Army. A recent partner, Lifesavers Incorporated, provides quality training at a low cost in several areas of the medical profession.

The purpose of Lifesavers in its partnership role is to provide transitioning soldiers and family members with short-term training programs that quickly achieve results. Focusing on quality, productivity and value, Lifesavers training produces a multiskilled, flexible health-care provider with a full range of marketable skills in a variety of settings.

For example, a transitioning soldier may train as a certified nursing assistant and could continue to enhance his or her skills to include phlebotomy, basic assessment and cardiac monitoring.

Linda Hugar, owner of Lifesavers, reports that "historically, the advantages of this type of diversity and mobility assists in retention of this entry level position."

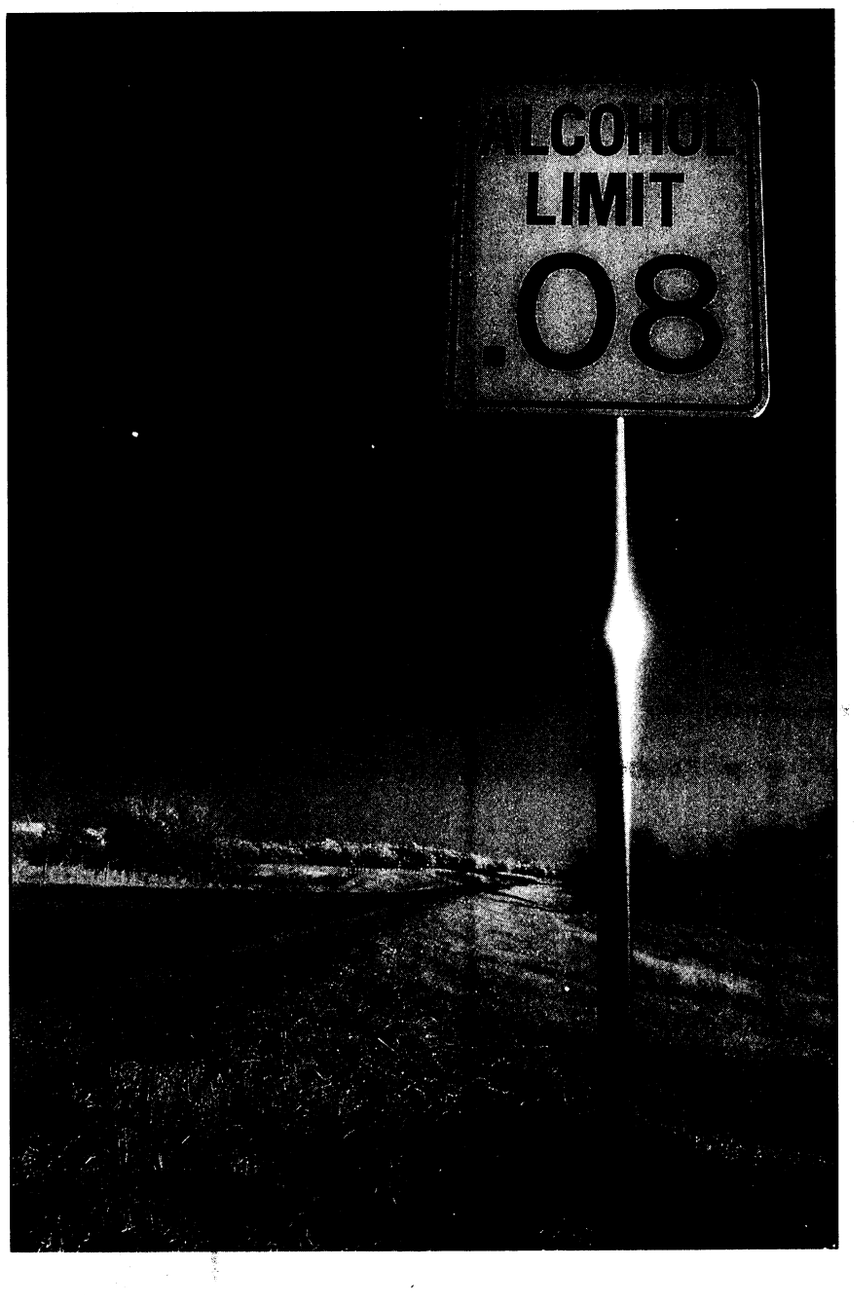
We also asked Hugar if it was necessary that a transitioning soldier have experience in the medical field before he or she could take the Lifesavers Course.

Hugar said "Many courses have been designed for soldiers who desire, but have no experience in the medical field. We would be happy to discuss our course offerings at any time."

During the last two years, Lifesavers personnel have trained numerous soldiers and family members and have provided instruction. For example, a phlebotomy course is offered for eight weeks for $275. Upon completion of the training, graduates are provided with job placement services through resources at the training center.

Many of the courses available through Lifesavers are approved by the Georgia Department of Labor for funding under the ACAP Skill Development program. This means that many transitioning soldiers may be eligible for a special grant to cover the cost of training.

For more information, transitioning soldiers can contact their ACAP counselor at 545-4892 or call Linda Hugar at 322-0159 or (800) 291-5898.



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THE BAYONET
Friday, June 23, 1995

FOLLOW ME

WAR AGAINST DRUGS

SOA students cap off counternarcotics course

By Judith Ginder
School of the Americas

A road march and stress test brought to an end a five-day field training exercise for counter-narcotics students at the School of the Americas last week.

On the second day of training, the students spent the day preparing for a vehicle ambush, which would be taking place late that evening.

Sgt. 1st Class Luis Ledesma, course director, said the students were broken down into five squads and individually prepared for the ambush.

After dark, the students were taken to an area where the ambush would take place, however, the students did not know exactly where or even when it would happen.

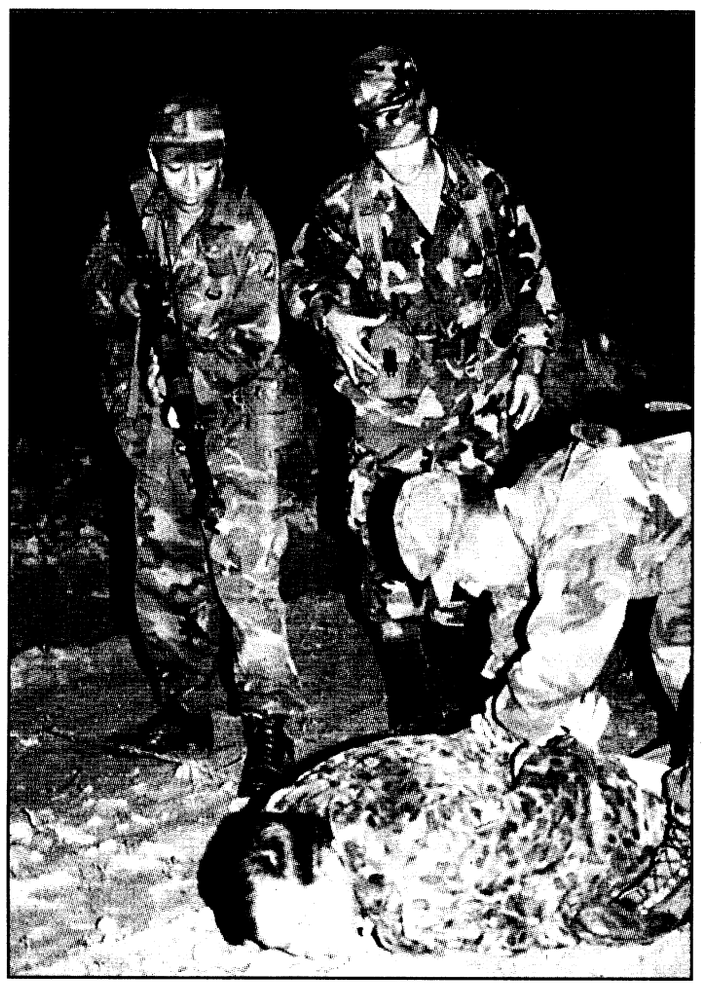
The purpose of this exercise was to teach the students how to successfully execute an offensive attack on a vehicle that is carrying narcotics, monies earned through drug trafficking or weapons without having to use deadly force, said Staff Sgt. Arsenio Delacruz, special operations instructor.

The purpose of the exercise is to teach students how to execute an attack on a vehicle ... without using deadly force

On the last day of training, students took what is known in the class as a stress test. The test was given to see how much the students have learned throughout the course and to push the students to see how well they perform under pressure.

After a long road march, each squad is given directions to different stations that are set up in the area. The students have a certain amount of time to reach each station, perform the given task and then get to the next station, Delacruz said. The stations at the stress test included rappelling, making and using a rope bridge and boat operations.

With completion of the test, all of the students graduated.



Judith Ginder



Staff Sgt. Omar Dejesus Colorado, a student, and Capt. Victor Chavez (left) establish radio contact with their headquarters. (Top) Sgt. Jose M. Garcia, student ties up Axel Kingsman Jr., suspected drug trafficker, during the counternarcotics exercise.

School of the Americas teaches varied courses

By Judith Ginder
School of the Americas

Some are in classrooms training for field grade command positions, others practice combat medical skills or jump out of airplanes, while even others practice squad and platoon tactics.

SOA students come from the world over to study in the varied courses at the school.

The Command and General Staff Course has been accredited by the Department of the Army as the equivalent of the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

This course is open to U.S. Army and U.S. Air Force majors and to Latin American officers preparing for brigade- and division-level commands.

The nearly year-long course allows students to exchange ideas on contemporary issues facing commanders, according to U.S. Marine Maj. Mark Burger, CGSC course director.

The Commando Course, which is similar to Ranger School, is said to be the most physically and mentally demanding course at the School of the Americas.

"You have to be real hard for the Commando Course," said Sgt. 1st Class Gabriel Ugarte, special operations instructor.

The next Commando Course begins in September and runs through the end of November. There are three phases to the course: the Fort Benning phase; the mountain phase in Dahlonega, Ga.; and the Florida phase at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. During the course, commando students perform airborne and water operations, mountaineering techniques and improvised demolitions techniques.

"To be a Commando, you have to be able to operate in difficult terrain for long periods of time with little sleep," Ugarte said.

As with all of the courses at SOA, the Commando Course incorporates human-rights training into every aspect of instruction.

Because of the worldwide war on drugs, one of the most popular at the school is the counternarcotics operations course. Instructors train students the development of planning and leading counter-narcotics operations.

"This course is working well because we are taking it down to the platoon level," Ugarte said. By doing this, students are able to return to their countries and share the information learned at SOA with their squads and other people they work with daily.

SOA also has a noncommissioned officer leadership course that is similar to the Basic Noncommissioned Officer Course for U.S. Army NCOs. Sgt. 1st Class Luis Huertas, tactics instructor, said training in the NCO Leadership Course focuses on weapons, battle staff planning, training management, counter-narcotics operations, squad and platoon tactics and human-rights training.

"The most important thing, by far, that the School of the Americas does is to teach Latin American military personnel the role of a professional military that serves a civilian government," Martel said.

6th RTB gets new boss

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Lt. Col. Francis J. Wiercinski assumed command of the 6th Ranger Training Battalion, Ranger Training Brigade, U.S. Army Infantry School, at Camp Rudder, Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., June 16.

Wiercinski is a native of Dickson City, Pa., and is a 1979 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. His initial assignment was with the 25th Infantry Division, Hawaii, where he served as a rifle platoon leader, scout platoon leader, battalion staff officer and rifle company commander in the 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment.

Following a tour as an infantry assignments officer in Alexandria, Va., Wiercinski was assigned to the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment at Fort Benning. During a four-year tour, he was assigned as a battalion personnel officer, rifle company commander and a battalion liaison officer. While commanding Company B, he participated in the night combat parachute assault on Rio Hato Airfield, Republic of Panama, during Operation Just Cause. While assigned to the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky., Wiercinski served as a battalion, brigade and division operations officer and a brigade executive officer.

Wiercinski is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College, the Infantry Officer Basic and Advance courses, the Mortar Platoon Leaders Course, the Basic Airborne Course, the Jumpmaster School and Ranger School. He is married to the former Jeannine Mussari of Carbondale, Pa.

The 6th Ranger Training Battalion, Ranger Training Brigade, is responsible for conducting the swamp and jungle phase of the Ranger Course. The final phase of ranger training is conducted in platoon-size elements by the 6th Battalion.

The ranger students encounter waterborne training, a night parachute insertion, difficult swamp infiltrations, raids and ambush operations and survival techniques in their 17 days of field training at Eglin Air Force Base.



Courtesy photo

Lt. Col. Francis J. Wiercinski, the new 6th Ranger Training Battalion commander, passes the guidon back to Command Sgt. Maj. David Nethken during the change of command ceremony at Camp Rudder.

SF to recruit in July

By Paul D. Nelson
USASOC Public Affairs Office

Special Forces recruiters will be at Fort Benning July 10 to 13 to brief interested officers and enlisted soldiers on the Special Forces career field.

Briefings will be conducted in Infantry Hall, Building 4, Classroom 59, from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SF recruiters will be at Fort Benning July 10 to 13.

Recruiters are currently looking for soldiers to attend the Special Forces Assessment and Selection Courses scheduled for January and March. SFAS is a 21-day program to evaluate candidates' physical, mental and teamwork potential to make it through the Special Forces Qualification Course.

Specialists and corporals who have not attended the Primary Leadership Development Course may still apply for the career field, according to SF recruiters.

Officers in year-groups 1988 to 1992 are encouraged to attend.

All candidates must pass physical fitness and swim tests given by SF recruiters.

Unit physical training and swim tests are no longer valid. The uniform for the PT test is battledress uniforms and running shoes. The minimum overall score for the PT test is 220. The test consists of push-ups, sit-ups and a two-mile run, graded on the 17-to 21-year-old scale, regardless of age.

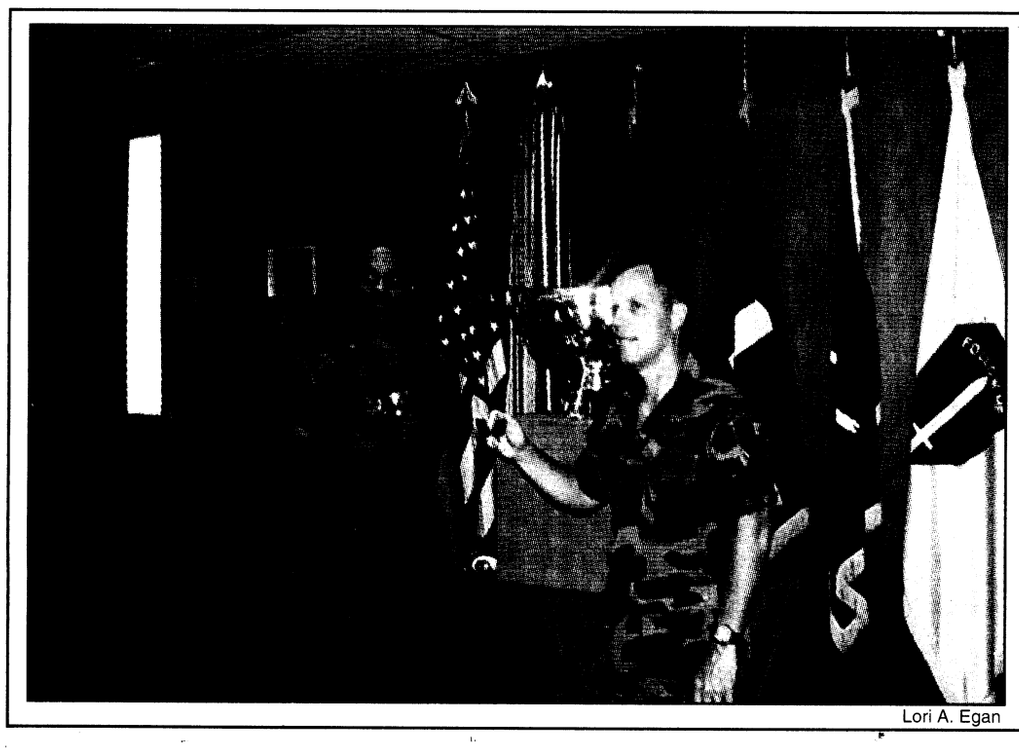
Candidates are also required to swim 50 meters in a pool wearing BDUs and boots with no time limit imposed.

Soldiers are encouraged to have a SF physical scheduled before the recruiting team's arrival. Copies of the Department of the Army Forms 2A and 2-1 should be brought to the briefings.

Candidates must be U.S. citizens and have a high school diploma or general equivalency diploma. All applicants must pass the SF physical, be airborne qualified or volunteer for airborne school and possess, or be eligible for a secret security clearance. A minimum score of 110 on the Army general technical test is also required.

Soldiers and their wives are encouraged to attend the briefings.

For information or an application packet, applicants can call SF recruiters at (910) 432-1818 or DSN 239-1818.



Lori A. Egan

Shanghai Bowl

Maj. Ricky Williams of the 2nd Battalion, 2nd Field Artillery, 31st Infantry Regiment, Fort Sill, Okla. and Fort Benning Chief of Staff, Col. Gregory C. Camp make a toast during a presentation ceremony, Monday at Infantry Hall. Williams presented the $1 million bowl to the National Infantry Museum.
The 31st Infantry Regiment charter required the unit to return the bowl to the Infantry School when it inactivated.

Army to nix 201 file

Personnel Services Division

The Army announced the beginning of the elimination of the Military Personnel Records Jacket, better known as the 201 File. This will occur in three phases. Upon completion of all phases, all Military Personnel Records Jackets will be maintained as optical digitized images or electronic data.

Phase I identified 47 forms and documents that are no longer authorized for filing in the DA Form 201 File. These forms and documents are being removed from the 201 file and will be returned to soldiers.

The Personnel Services Branch, along with other sections of the Adjutant General's Office of the 30th Adjutant General Battalion and Detachment D, 3rd Bn., 24th PSB, have begun this process. As soldiers visit the officer or enlisted record sections, evaluation sections, in and out processing, etc., these documents will be returned to them.

AG officials encourage soldiers to maintain these hard copy documents in a safe and easily accessible place should they need to produce them after for verification purposes.

OCS amends alma mater to bridge age gap

Officer Candidate School

The U.S. Army Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning amends its Alma Mater that bridges its past to future of America's Army of the 21st century.

World War II. Korean War. The Vietnam Conflict. Operations Urgent Fury and Just Cause. The Fall of the Berlin Wall and the dissolution of the Soviet Union. Desert Storm, Somalia and Haiti. These are just a few of the numerous incidents and situations that the world and the military have witnessed and participated in since the beginning of OCS.

Since its beginning until present, OCS has evolved from the Plattsburg Idea to a dynamic, progressive institution, maturing as America's military force moves forward into the 21st Century. Producing commissioned officers is a critical task for any army, especially for our Army whose soldiers represent the demographics, attitudes and values of our society.

Most armies throughout history established military academies to produce their commissioned officers generally drawing them from the nobility or higher classes of society. No path seem to exist for citizens who enlisted

The first major breakthrough came in 1901 when a new law was passed that established eligibility criteria for lieutenants provided they could meet the requirements of an examination board. When it became evident that the United States might become actively involved in the war in Europe (soon to become World War I) the concept known as the "Plattsburg Idea" was formulated. It provided for the training of college students, business and professional men, at their own expense, at military summer camps. Although only a relatively small number of officers were indoctrinated into the Army by this program, the endeavor was considered to be successful.

In 1938, Brig. Gen. Asa Singleton, commandant of the United States Army Infantry School, submitted a plan for an Officer Candidate School of Infantry to the chief of infantry. No action was taken until July 1940 when Brig. Gen. Courtney Hodges submitted a revised plan that was implemented in July 1941. At this time, Officer Candidate Schools were started for infantry, field artillery and coast artillery. The first course was conducted here from July 9 to Sept. 27, 1941. Of the 204 who started, 171 were commissioned lieutenants from the 17-week course.

The Vietnam era demanded a rapid growth of officers in the Army. OCS consisted of three battalions of six companies each. At its height in 1967, 10,000 graduates were commissioned in one year.

As a result of the post Vietnam drawdown, the OCS program was reduced to its present size of one battalion consisting of two active component companies, one reserve component company and a battalion headquarters. In 1973, the Branch Immaterial Officer Candidate Course was formed.

This 14-week course commissions lieutenants in all branches (16 branches) of the Army except chaplains, Judge Advocates General and medical officers.

Although the majority of the alma mater text remains the same, key lines were modified in order to reflect current doctrine and thinking about what a professional institution such as OCS should be teaching and enforcing.

These changes were not intended to stifle or remove tradition; rather, the alma mater is in fact a viable and evolving tradition in itself. Thousands of graduates from OCS have and continue to sing its praises with the same pride and commitment that candidates of long ago espoused in the lyrics and music of the alma mater.

The original Officer Candidate School alma mater was composed to a traditional alma mater harmony by Officer Candidate Vernon A Walters (who later rose to the rank of lieutenant general and served as the director of the CIA). Several years later the alma mater was changed to include part of the OCS Hymn and the OCS Prayer. This version became the official OCS Alma Mater in the early 1960s. The text of the original version is as follows:

Far above the Chattahoochee,
By the Upatoi,
Proudly stands our alma mater,
Benning school for boys.
O'er the burning sands of Georgia,
Through its awful rain,
Up the hills and through the gullies,
We have learned with pain.
Though we often seem to hate her,
Curse her name with joy7
We have come to love our college,
Benning school for boys.
As 13 weeks go by,
In this torrid clime,
They have kept us on the run,
With their double time.
As we rise long 'fore the dawn,
Midst clamor and the noise,
Shave tails will be born at Benning,
Benning school for boys.

Later, the second through fifth stanzas were completely obliterated. The second through fourth stanzas read as:

Forward ever, backyard never,
Faithfully we strive.
To the parts of embarkation's,
Follow me with pride!
When it's time
And we are called to
Guard our country's might,
We'll be there with heads held high
To lead in freedom's fight.
Yearning ever, failing never,
To keep our country free.
The call is clear,
We must meet the task, for
We are infantry!!

In considering what changes needed to be implemented, the leaders of OCS were careful not to make drastic and unnecessary alterations to the song, and amended only those lines that no longer either apply or have meaning to the current military and school structure.

For example, in the first stanza the line "Benning school for boys," a reflection of when OCS was a male-only, infantry-oriented program was replaced with the line "Benning's pride and joy." The cadre and students of the current branch-immaterial OCS reflect such pride and joy in every endeavor, from training in the classrooms and field environment to participation in such prestigious activities as the OCS Hall of Fame ceremony conducted each year at Fort Benning.

Such feelings are shared by all, regardless of gender, branch or military experience.

Another change that was implemented is noted in the last stanza, where the line "We are infantry" was replaced with "Freedom's never free." In our changing and volatile world, each and every soldier must come to accept a certain reality — that we must be prepared to move forward at a minute's notice and provide support to any nation in the world requesting our help.

This support, whether it be humanitarian, peacekeeping or even offensive intervention acts to strengthen our own democracy and freedom as a nation, and requires the efforts of not only infantry, but all branches and services of the military. Total Army is the concept we as a force will fight under now and in the future, and the last line of the alma mater serves only to remind all of how precious and fragile our freedom is. OCS sends highly trained, dedicated officers to the force who will forever give their all to sustain the freedom of this great nation of ours.

It is with humility and care that the leaders of OCS have taken the lead in ensuring the alma mater remains a symbol of the great heritage and tradition that hundreds of thousands of graduates feel each and every time they hear the alma mater sung. OCS continue to invite all members of the OCS family to, as noted in the alma mater, "guard the memory" of the great institution called OCS, and "meet the task" of sustaining its traditions and lineage as our professional Army moves forward into the future.

For example, the OCS Hall of Fame honors those graduates who have been awarded the Medal of Honor (regardless of commissioned rank attained), been promoted to the rank of colonel while serving on active duty (lieutenant colonels were previously accepted), been appointed or elected to state or national political office or recognized by the commandant of the Infantry School for outstanding service.

The Patterson Award honors the most distinguished infantry-branched graduates of the preceding year. The award consists of a Certificate of Achievement from the secretary of the Army, a monetary sum, an engraved 9mm pistol and a letter of commendation signed by the commandant of the Infantry School.

The mission of OCS is to develop leadership abilities and professional skills to the level requires U.S. Army. OCS can and will stand as a testament to the will and motivation of those great officers who forever recognize that "Freedom's never free!"



Marc G. Turchin

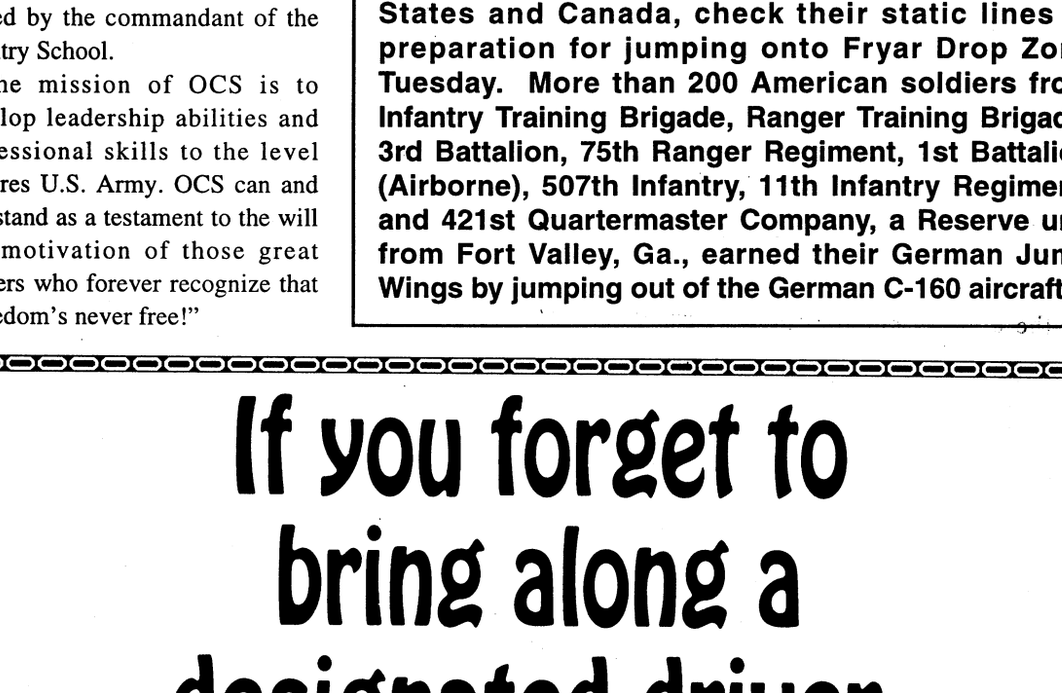
Check static lines ...

Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, post commanding general (front), and German Brig. Gen. Gerd Meyer, commander, German armed forces in the United States and Canada, check their static lines in preparation for jumping onto Fryar Drop Zone Tuesday. More than 200 American soldiers from Infantry Training Brigade, Ranger Training Brigade, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, and 421st Quartermaster Company, a Reserve unit from Fort Valley, Ga., earned their German Jump Wings by jumping out of the German C-160 aircraft.

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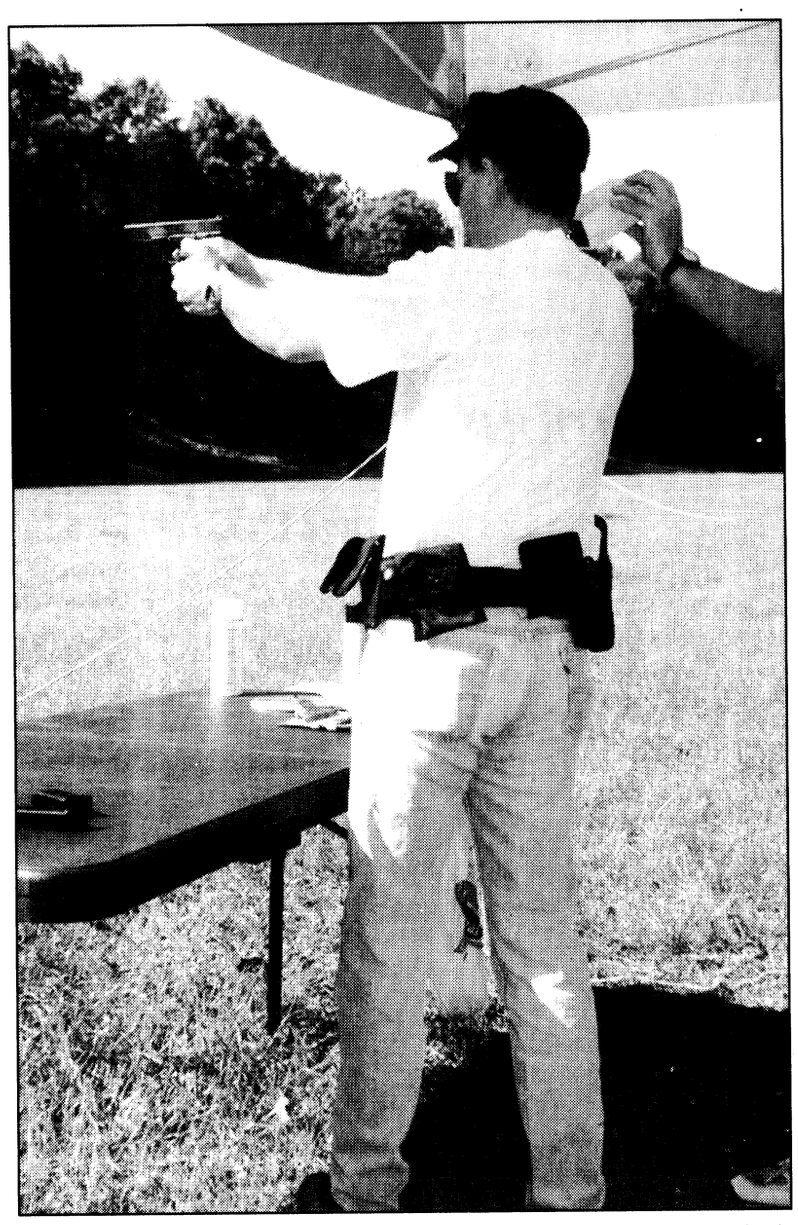
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301 compete in Glock shootout

By Robin A. Shawlinski
Bayonet assistant editor



Robert Lewis

Bubba Odon fires his Glock during the civilian competition of the Glock Match. More than 300 shooters participated in the competition.

The 1995 Glock Sport Shooting Foundation Old South Regional Classic III was conducted at the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club recently.

More than 300 shooters competed in the classic on English Range.

The top prize for high A, B and C class competitors in each category won a new Glock pistol.

"We are very fortunate to have the GSSF match held here on post," said Jim Graham, the Fort Benning Sports Office. "The prize schedule in all classes, to include the military category, is the best I know of anywhere in the world."

The match was run according to the Lewis system, which breaks down the shooters into thirds or A, B or C.

All competition in separate classes such as military, civilian and law enforcement are ranked by score from top to bottom, Graham said.

"This year, three pistols were awarded to the top shooters in each 'third,' along with numerous cash prizes ranging from $25 to $200.

Gerald Bond was the overall winner with Dennis Warwell and Howard Speights each top in their classes in the military competition

The 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment team, with Charles Miller, Darryl Powell and Brian Vowinkel, took first place for military teams with the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment team coming up with second place.

In the civilian competition, David McDonald was the overall winner with John Remakis and Richard Roberts winning in their respective classes.

The Gateway Blue Team took first place in the dealer teams category. The Hot Shots Shooting Range team.

Beth Wingfield took honors for highest female shooter, along with $100 as did Ricky Phifer Jr. who earned high junior male and Candy Trammell who earned high junior female.

AMU sponsors paralympic marksmanship comp

USAMU Public Affairs Office

Winning isn't everything. But, for Norm Bissel, a 62-year-old paraplegic, coming out on top during the Southwest Georgia Games was another chance to prove he could beat the odds. Bissel beat competitors who ventured from locations statewide to participate in the games hosted by the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit June 10.

The marksman, who shoots with the Conyers, Ga., based Shepard Center team also overcame his physical limitations to win the men's air pistol match with a score of 528 out of 600 points.

What's impressive is having qualified for the U.S. National Team in 1988, setting a national pistol record in 1989 and 1990, and participating in the Paralympics in Barcelona, Spain in 1992, Bissel still seemed surprised by his win.

"It's not that I'm surprised, exactly," he said. "It's just that there were some difficulties during the competition that hindered my performance."

Those difficulties were the result of firing on a range not built to accommodate handicapped people. For example, the bench used to support the firing arm while competing in a standing position presented a slight problem for Bissel.

"It was a little too high for me," he said. "I had to lean forward in my (wheel) chair to reach over the bench."

Having to lean forward caused the traiectory of his shots to be a little less accurate than Bissel would have preferred them to be.

Yet, this is more than likely a problem most marksmen participating in the same class as Bissel encounter, said George Olney, captain of the Shepard Center team.

"Most of the shooters on the Shepard Center team are in wheelchairs and compete in the disabled class," Olney said. While it's true there are differences in the mechanics between the way wheelchair-bound and able-bodied marksmen shoot, there are also quite a few similarities.

"The greatest similarity is that all marksmen go into competition hoping to win," Olney said.

And that's what Bissel and the rest of his Shepard Center team members do. Since it's inception in 1988, the Shepard Center team has won more than 178 national medals and more than 75 international medals.

"In fact," Olney said, "the team was winning so much, I stopped counting the number of national medals we were winning in 1991 and just recently stopped counting the international medals."

As for Bissel, he feels proud to be part of such a winning team.

"I've always enjoyed shooting," Bissel, who began hunting as a child in upstate New York, said.

Bissel's interest in shooting continued through the years when he served as a firing range specialist while with the Georgia National Guard and then as a battalion-level marksmanship trainer.

Surprisingly, though, Bissel didn't take up competitive shooting until after an airplane crash left him wheel-chair bound in 1988.

It was then that he joined the Shepard Center team.

"I saw my joining the team as being a way to continue doing something I love," Bissel said.

And his being able to continue living life to its fullest has opened new doors to Bissel. This week, Bissel will be competing with 249 other disabled marksmen in the Veteran's Wheelchair Games in Atlanta.

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AMU marksman takes out 200 competitors

By Deana Kussman
USAMU Public Affairs Office



Almost 200 competitors were not enough to keep the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit's service rifle shooter Sgt. 1st Class Kenneth Gill from earning the Virginia State Championship title.

Gill, the current National Service Rifle champion, won the grand aggregate competition at the Virginia State Championships in Quantico, Va., was June 16 to Sunday with a score of 792-37x, beating 191 national-level marksmen.

Cpl. Kevin McMahon and Maj. Richard Hawkins, both of the USAMU service rifle team, placed second and third respectively.

The grand aggregate competition combines the scores of four separate events. In each, competitors fire 20 shots, each under different conditions. The first series is a 20-minute slow fire stage, shot standing at 200 yards.

The following stage is sitting rapid fire, with one minute for each of two strings of 10 shots. Prone rapid fire with 70 seconds for each of two 10 shot strings at 300 yards is next.

The competition is concluded with 20 slow fire shots form a prone position at 600 yards.

USAMU shooters placed in the top three for each of the four events that make up the grand aggregate score. Hawkins won the 200-yard standing event, with USAMU Sgt. Lewis Tippie placing third.

Gill and Spc. Barry Coleman placed second and third, respectively, in the 300-yard rapid fire event. Cpl. Grant Singley won the silver medal in the 600-yard slow fire.

All USAMU shooters use a modified M-16 exclusively in competition and they are the only service team that does so, D.I Boyd, USAMU chief of competition, said. The modified M-16 was designed by USAMU gunsmiths, and has yet to be matched for accuracy in competition.

Gill and the rest of the USAMU service rifle team are training for their next match, the Ohio State Championships in Camp Perry, Ohio.

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Tickets to Olympic preview — Atlanta Sports '95 — available now

Atlanta Sports '95

ATLANTA — Tickets to Atlanta Sports '95 — a series of 19 national and international sports competitions hosted by The Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games as part of its preparations for the 1996 Olympic Games — are now on sale.

Over 5,500 world-class athletes from more than 80 countries will participate in the events, which take place in Olympic venues, through Nov. 17. Six Atlanta Sports events are free, including the 1995 U.S. Rowing Nationals, through Sunday at Lake Lanier. Tickets to other events range from $5 to $20 per session.

In addition to telephone orders, tickets will also be sold at the venues on competition days. Seating is general admission unless otherwise noted. The telephone number for ordering tickets is (404) 545-4095.

U.S. Rowing National Championships — Through Sunday at Lake Lanier, free admission

1995 NationsBank International Regatta — Thursday to Aug. 6 at Wassaw Sound, Savannah, free admission

NationsBank Synchronized Swimming World Cup – Aug. 1 to 5 at Georgia Tech Aquatic Center; tickets are $10

1995 Ocoee Slalom Challenge — Aug. 3 to 6 at Ocoee River, Tenn.; admission is free

Atlanta Hockey Challenge Cup — Aug. 6 to 11, Clark Atlanta University; admission is free**

NationsBank Handball USA Cup — Aug. 8 to 13 at the Georgia International Convention Center; tickets are $5**

1995 Yonex U.S. Open Badminton Championships — Aug. 10 to 13, Georgia State University; tickets are $5 and $10**

NationsBank Pan Pacific Swimming Championship — Aug. 10 to 13 at the Georgia Tech Aquatic Center; tickets are $10

1995 World Freestyle Wrestling Championship — Aug. 10 to 13 at the Omni; tickets are $15 and $20

Table Tennis World Team Cup — Aug. 11 to 13 at the Georgia World Congress Center; tickets are $5**

1995 Modern Pentathlon World Cup Final — Aug. 11 and 12 at the Georgia International Convention Center, Georgia Tech Aquatic Center, and the Georgia International Horse Park; admission is free

Paul Anderson Memorial Weightlifting Invitational — Aug. 13 at the Georgia International Convention Center; tickets are $10

USA Volleyball Centennial Cup — Aug. 15 to 19 at the Omni; tickets are $10

Atlanta Cup, Three Day Event (Equestrian) — Aug. 17 to 20 at the Georgia International Horse Park; admission is free

IX Diving World Cup — Sept. 5 to 9 at the Georgia Tech Aquatic Center; tickets are $10

Lake Lanier Sprint Challenge (Canoe/Kayak) — Sept. 22 to 24 at Gainesville, Ga., admission is free

Atlanta Cycling Invitational — Oct. 13 to 15 at Stone Mountain Park Velodrome; tickets are $5**

Atlanta Gymnastics Invitational — Nov. 17 at the Georgia Dome; reserved tickets are $15 (tickets on sale in September).

**Tickets are available at the gate only.

U.S.A. baseball team to make July stop in Columbus

Columbus RedStixx

MILLINGTON, Tenn.— Forty-three young baseball players in America have reported to the USA Baseball Team training camp in Millington, Tenn., to compete for a spot on the roster that will provide Americans with a preview of the 1996 Olympic games.

USA Baseball Team and Louisiana State University head coach Skip Bertman will evaluate the talent available for 196 Olympic competition. Bertman will be assisted by General Manager and 1988 Olympic Gold Medalist, Mike Fiore as well as his assistant coaches, Ron Polk (Mississippi State), Ray Tanner (North Carolina State) and Jerry Weinstein (Sacramento City College).

Twenty pitchers and 23 position players have reported to Millington from across the country in the hope that they will be selected to participate in the NationsBank USA Baseball Team Tour.

Most of the top young players in the country, including several who have just participated in the 1995 College World Series will be attempting to make the elite squad.

USA Baseball has a long tradition of developing the talents of the nation's finest amateur ballplayers. Many alumni have gone on to play in the big leagues. This season, 138 players could be found on major league rosters. At least two alumni are playing with each of the 28 MLB teams. The Baltimore Orioles have no less than 10 USA Baseball alumni.

The USA Baseball Team will stop in Columbus July 2 for a 7:15 p.m. game vs. Team Canada. It will be the 11th game and fourth city on the 35-game, 13-city tour. Columbus' Golden Park, the Olympic venue for women's fast-pitch softball during the 1996 games, will be hosting its first "Olympic" event after a $4 million renovation.

"We are thrilled to be included on the '95 tour and relish the opportunity to showcase our stadium to the country" stated Columbus RedStixx General Manager John Dittrich.

The RedStixx, a Cleveland Indians' affiliate in the South Atlantic League are the home club for the 45-year old stadium, has been almost completely rebuilt during the recent off-season. Improvements to the stadium include new clubhouses, office, stadium club, press facilities, luxury suites, completely new seating and a modern food court.

Tickets for the game are on sale at the RedStixx' offices. They are priced at $10 for box seats, $8 for reserved seats and $5 general admission. A July Fourth fireworks spectacular will follow the game.

Fans interested in purchasing tickets can call the RedStixx at 571-8866.

Fort Benning to sponsor wrestling competition

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Community Recreation Division and the All-Army Wrestling Team are hosting the Doughboy Classic Wrestling Competition at Briant Wells Field House Building 933, Saturday at 9 a.m.

The competition consists of international freestyle wrestling and is part of the 1995 Southwest District Sports Festival, Georgia State Games. It is open to all military and civilian members of USA Wrestling, from 7 years old and up.

Entry fee is $10 and all participants will receive a T-shirt.

Registration and weigh-in for the tournament are from 7 to 8:30 a.m., and a wrestling clinic is scheduled from 8:30 to 9 a.m.. The competition starts at 9 a.m. and an awards ceremony will be conducted from noon to 6 p.m., as each weight class finishes.

Instructors for the clinic are 1992 Olympic Bronze Medalist Rodney Smith; 1995 Pan American Silver Medalist Jerry Jackson and 1994 National Champions Shon Lewis and Derrick Waldroup. The clinic will feature freestyle as well as Greco-Roman Wrestling.

For more information, call Jim Brown at 545-4178.

Georgia Games opening ceremony to be July 20 to 24

Georgia Games

Georgians won't have to shell out hundreds of dollars to witness the Olympic-style fanfare of the Georgia Games opening ceremonies.

Tickets to this July 21 event in the Georgia Dome are on sale and cost $5.

Presented by AT&T, the opening ceremonies will honor the more than 12,000 athletes expected to compete in the Georgia Games Championships July 20 to 24.

Highlights of the evening will include an athlete parade, sport demonstrations, Spike (the Georgia Games mascot) and his mascot friends from around the state, Grumpy Fish and a 1,000-voice gospel choir.

Billy Payne, chief executive officer of the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games, will make a special keynote address. The evening will end with the lighting of the Georgia Games Torch and a spectacular laser show.

"Moving to this world-class facility (the Georgia Dome) is a testament to the strength this program has generated over the past five years," said Nick Gailey, Georgia Games executive director.

Admission to the event, which starts at 7:30 p.m., is $5 (day of and advance).

Advanced tickets may be purchased through the Georgia Dome, Ticketmaster Ticket Centers or by phone (subject to a convenience charge).

✓ Check out the post movie schedule on Page D-6

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sports shorts

Payday tourney — A shotgun start begins the June 30 golf tournament at 8:30 a.m. Deadline to enter the tournament is Thursday at 6 p.m. or the first paid 120 entrants. The entry fee is $18 for all players and $28 for invited guests. All entries must be paid in advance at Follow Me Golf Course Pro Shop.

RedStixx baseball — The Columbus RedStixx will play the Albany Polecats Saturday and Sunday at Golden Park, which is located on 4th Street.

Saturday's games are scheduled to start at 7:15 p.m. and Sunday's game has the first pitch at 2:15 p.m.

Tickets for the games are $6 for box seats; $5 for reserved seating; $4 for general admission; $3 for senior citizens, military and children.

For more information, call 571-8866.

Family fitness center classes — Morning water aerobics classes are available at the Family Fitness Center pool. Classes are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 10 a.m., payable by coupon booklet. Evening classes are at Briant Wells indoor pool Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 7 p.m.

Register now; classes will start Mon day.

Eligibility for membership at the Officers' Club Family Fitness Center is open to all soldiers, spouses and Department of Defense civilians.

Rates are $12 per month for the first member, $5 each additional family member. The Fitness Center Tanning Room is also open. Cost is $25 a month, $20 for 10 visits or $3 for a single visit.

For information, call 687-0871.

Women's softball coaches — The sports department is seeking four active duty coaches (two coaches and two assistant coaches) for the 1995 USAIC women's softball league.

This year the sports department will fund the entry fee for two 100 percent active duty softball teams to participate in the Columbus Parks and Recreation fall softball league.

The first meeting of the fall league will be Aug. 2. The starting date will be Aug. 29. This program is being initiated by the department in support of a dwindling women's program.

For more information, call Christopher Winterman at 545-5777 or 545-4300.

Ga Games 5K — The Georgia State Games 5K and one-mile run and walk at the the Little League Ball Field on Psalmond Road, Columbus, will be Saturday, with registration beginning at 7:30 a.m.

The cost is $8 for the 3K run and walk and $5 for the one-mile walk and youth.

The Columbus Parks and Recreation Department and the Columbus Track Club are hosting the event. The event is open to all ages. Participants will receive a T-shirt and winners of each division will receive medals.

For more information, call Deborah Chapman at 689-3262.

Volleyball tournament — Jekyll Island is having a volleyball tournament Saturday and Sunday beginning at 10:30 a.m. For information, call (912) 635-2074.

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TV Sports Box

Today

AUTO RACING:
9 PM (ESPN) NASCAR SuperTruck Pizza Plus 100. From Bristol, Tenn. (Live)

BASEBALL:
7:35 PM (TBS) New York Mets at Atlanta Braves. (Live)
8 PM (WGN) Chicago Cubs at Houston Astros. (Live)

BOXING:
7:30 PM (ESPN) Alex Zolkin vs. Tony Tubbs, Heavyweights. From Atlantic City. Zolkin (21-2, 14 KOs) and Tubbs (40-6, 21 KOs) meet in a 12-round bout for the NABF title. (Live)

GOLF:
1 PM (ESPN) Canon Greater Hartford Open, Second Round. From Cromwell, Conn. (Live)
3 PM (ESPN) Nationwide Senior Championship, First Round. From Alpharetta, Ga. (Live)

Saturday

AUTO RACING:
9 AM (TNN) NASCAR SuperTruck Western Auto/Kansas City 200. From Odessa, Mo. (R)
5 PM (ESPN) NASCAR Southwest Tour Series. From Portland, Ore. (Live)
8 PM (ESPN) All-Pro Series Power Ade 250. From Bristol, Tenn. (Live)
7:05 PM (TBS) New York Mets at Atlanta Braves. (Live)
8 PM (WGN) Chicago Cubs at Houston Astros. (Live)

GOLF:
2 PM (ESPN) Nationwide Senior Championship, Second Round. From Alpharetta, Ga. (Live)
4 PM (WRBL) Canon Greater Hartford Open, Third Round. From Cromwell, Conn. David Frost won last year's tournament by one stroke over Greg Norman. (Live)

NHL HOCKEY:
8 PM (WXTX) Detroit Red Wings at New Jersey Devils. Stanley Cup Final, game four. (Live)

SOCCER:
12 PM (ESPN) U.S. Cup: Mexico vs. Nigeria. From Dallas. (Live)

Sunday

AUTO RACING:
4 PM (ESPN) IndyCar Budweiser/G.I. Joe's 200. From Portland, Ore. (Live)
4 PM (TNN) ASA Pontiac Excitement 300. From Brainerd, Minn. (Live)

BASEBALL:
1:05 PM (TBS) New York Mets at Atlanta Braves. (Live)
2:30 PM (WGN) Chicago Cubs at Houston Astros. (Live)
8 PM (ESPN) San Francisco Giants at Los Angeles Dodgers. (Live)

DRAG RACING:
5 PM (WTVM) NHRA Oldsmobile Springnationals. From Columbus, Ohio. (Tape)

GOLF:
2:30 PM (ESPN) Nationwide Senior Championship, Final Round. From Alpharetta, Ga. (Live)
4 PM (WRBL) Canon Greater Hartford Open, Final Round. From Cromwell, Conn. Past winners include David Frost ('94), Nick Price ('93) and Lanny Wadkins ('92). (Live)

SOCCER:
1 PM (WTVM) U.S. Cup: U.S. National Team vs. Colombia. From Piscataway, N.J. (Live)

ask the judge

Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q: What can I do to protect myself from being taken when buying products? What can I do to become more aware as a consumer?

A: In the Legal Assistance Division, we see hundreds of people every year who experience problems when they buy goods or services. Many problems result from a lack of consumer awareness or impulsiveness (jumping into contracts and purchase agreements without thinking). Before you agree to buy anything, you ought to ask yourself at least two questions: Can I afford to pay for this, and do I really need it?

You need to make sure that you understand exactly what it is you're buying, what the cost is and how the cost is to be paid by you. You also need to make sure you understand exactly what the seller has agreed to do and what the seller's responsibilities are.

No doubt the salesman told you a lot of fine things about the product or service. These are representations or warranties, and they need to be a part of the contract. Never rely solely on a verbal promise made by a seller. A good contract will describe the deal so well that a stranger could pick it up, read it, and know exactly what you and the seller agreed upon.

There are some types of cases we see on such a regular basis that they deserve special attention. For example, there are a number of companies that market so-called "combination packages" almost exclusively to military members and their families. These packages involve agreements to provide lifetime or long-term photo processing services, film replacement and photo enlargements for what we consider to be extremely high prices. The usual arrangement costs about $1,800 and is payable monthly by allotment. These companies sweeten the deal by offering "free" cameras, VCRs and stereos as a part of the purchase. Frankly, what is offered is simply not worth the price. Most of the contracts only allow cancellation if done within seven days of signing.

Our advice is to think at least twice before you let the salesperson in the door, and at least three times before you agree to sign one of these contracts.

Car repairs are another source of headaches. While there are without a doubt some repair facilities that have either taken advantage of a bad situation or have engaged in outright fraud, most of the problems we see result from a failure of the client and the mechanic to understand their responsibilities. When you take your car in, you should instruct the mechanic that he or she is not to undertake any work without your express consent. You and the mechanic need to agree in writing about the actions he or she is to take and the cost of these actions. Make sure that you and the mechanic discuss warranties of the work he or she performs and any warranties on the parts, all of which should be in writing.

Make sure you and the mechanic discuss the time frame within which the repairs are to take place and what is to happen if the repairs are not completed within that time frame.

We see many other types of problems too numerous to list here. If you have a question about a consumer problem, or wish to consult with an attorney before you enter into a consumer transaction, contact the Legal Assistance Division for an appointment at 545-3281.

HOME SECURITY

Protect your home while on vacation

AAA Auto Club South and Brink's Home Security

AAA Auto Club South and Brink's Home Security offer these proven home security tips for protecting your home while you are away on summer vacation.

Landscaping and lights

• Install motion sensor lights at vulnerable locations, including entryways, garage doors and accessible windows. Use timers on indoor and outdoor lighting fixtures that automatically turn on at dusk and off at dawn.

• Do not conceal windows and doors from public view with fencing, trees or shrubbery. Security shrubs made of prickly leaves or thorns act as a natural barrier to would-be burglars.

Doors and windows

• Sliding glass doors should have an extra lock. Wedge a wooden rod inside the door track to prevent the door from sliding open if lock is breached.

• Install security glass or break-resistant plastic for windows to deter burglars from breaking or unlocking windows.

• Close and lock garage doors to deter intruders from gaining access to the house without being seen.

Extra Precautions

• Put all valuable possessions inside, such as lawn mowers and barbecue grills. If you can't put them inside, cover them with tarps and secure them to stationary points with padlocks.

• Park a car in the driveway when you are away or ask a neighbor to park in your driveway. This will give the appearance someone is home.

• Permanently mark your valuables with a personal identification number. Call your local police department to inquire about Operation I.D., a national program that involves inscribing a personal number (driver' s license is the best) on your valuable articles

• Install an electronically 24-hour monitored security system. Today's systems are easy to use and can provide you with an added sense of safety.

Plan today to reduce tax burden

American Institute for Cancer Research

If you're retired and got hit hard this past tax season, you're not alone. Taxes can now take a big bite even out of the moderate incomes of many retirees who are receiving Social Security.

As a result, it's important to use strategic planning in order to minimize your tax burden.

If you have a moderate income in addition to your Social Security benefits, current tax laws could reduce that income considerably by taxing as much as 85 percent of your 1995 Social Security benefits. And if those extra taxes mean you need to generate additional income by selling appreciated property, such as stocks or real estate, you could find yourself facing a harsh capital gains tax, and possibly even higher a tax on your Social Security benefits.

How can you minimize taxes and increase your own personal financial security? A free booklet, Tax Strategies to Increase Your Retirement Income, can help you keep more of your retirement income this year and in future years. The booklet covers important areas where you may be able to minimize your taxes, including Social Security benefits, itemized deductions, and IRAs. It also offers tips on keeping gains on your personal residence, and avoiding a capital gains tax.

Tax Strategies also discusses charitable remainder trusts and charitable gift annuities as financial planning techniques that may dramatically increase your spendable income and also reduce your current income tax liability.

To receive a free copy of Tax Strategies to Increase Your Retirement Income, call toll-free (800) 843-8114, Ext. 52, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays or write the American Institute for Cancer Research, Dept. TXS, Washington, D.C. 20069.

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Summer cookouts

Preparation is key to safe, healthy cookout

By Monica F. Dorsey
Environmental Health

Summertime is nearly synonymous with cookouts. Meals cooked outdoors increase dramatically during the summer months.

However, some of the recipes and grilling methods may not be safe, especially in warm weather when foodborne illness rates increase.

Use these simple guidelines for a safe outdoor meal, whether it is marinate shishkabobs or your favorite barbecued ribs.

Transporting — When transporting food, either from the grocery store or to a picnic site, keep it cold to minimize bacterial growth. Pack meat, poultry, salads and other perishables in an insulated cooler with an ice source. Keep the cooler in the shade and avoid opening the lid too often. In fact, if you are taking a lot of beverages for a large crowd, use a separate cooler.

Marinating — Marinate meats in a glass dish in the refrigerator, not on the counter. Reserve a portion for a dip or basting sauce that has not had raw meat in it. Do not reuse the raw meat marinade unless it has been boiled.

Precooking — When cooking ahead, be certain to cook the food completely in the microwave or oven. This ensures that bacteria in the raw food are destroyed. Reheating later on the grill can provide a barbecued flavor. Partially cooking meat or poultry in the microwave or oven, or parboiling to reduce grilling time, is safe only if the food then goes immediately onto the grill.

Heating the grill — For safety and quality, the coals should be very hot before cooking food. It can take 30 minutes or longer before the coals are ready. They should show a light coating of ash for optimal heat.

Carrying out the food — Wash forks, brushes and plates that come in contact with raw products before using them to handle cooked food. Be sure to take a fresh plate out to the grill to hold the cooked food. Bacteria that may be in juices of raw products could spread to the cooked food if it is placed on the plate that held the raw products. Take outside only the quantity of food that you will cook and eat. Foods



should not sit at outside temperatures for more than two hours. When it is more than 85 degrees Fahrenheit, the time limit is one hour or less.

Cooking well — Cook everything thoroughly. Rare or medium rare meat or poultry can harbor harmful bacteria. Fish should always be fully cooked. For optimal safety, meat should reach 160 degrees Fahrenheit on a meat thermometer, and poultry should reach 180 degrees Fahrenheit. Since grilled food often browns very fast outside, make a "sample cut" to visually check for doneness. The juices should run clear and flesh should not be pink. Be careful also not to overcook, and do not consume charred food.

Serving the food — Serve immediately to keep hot foods hot. During the serving, perishable foods should not be out of refrigeration for more than two hours. If the temperature is 85 degrees Fahrenheit or higher, try to keep serving time under one hour.

Cleaning up — Clean the grill. Refrigerate any leftovers promptly, dividing larger quantities into small shallow containers.

Pool safety may prevent summertime tragedy

BioGuard Pool & Spa Products

It' s summertime, and the pool season would not be complete without a refresher course on the important subject of pool safety.

"Anyone who owns a swimming pool should be well versed on the topic already, but it's always a good idea to review the basics each season," said Barry Driks of BioGuard, one of the country's leading suppliers of pool water maintenance products.

BioGuard offers these pool safety reminders.

An ounce of prevention

There are several critical guidelines that you should always follow to help prevent accidents before they happen.

• Never let children under the age of 14 swim unsupervised in a pool. Constant, vigilant supervision of infants and children is paramount at all times.

• Set pool rules and stick by them. Don't allow running around the pool (slips can easily occur), and insist on safe use of diving boards, slides and other water toys.

• When you have guests visiting, always find out whether they can swim or not. Supervise guests who cannot swim the way you would a child.

Basic safety items by pool

• Every pool should have a first aid kit handy. Strongly consider having a family member trained in basic cardiopulmonary resuscitation if one isn't already. Keep written instructions with the first aid kit just in case.

• Be sure your pool includes basic markings indicating water depth and clearly showing steps.

• Keep a shepherd's crook or long-handled hook by the pool at all times, along with a life preserver in case of an emergency.

• Even if it s not required in your area, be sure you have a tall, sturdy fence with a self-latching lock surrounding your pool. This keeps children and unwelcome guests from using your pool unsupervised.

Take chemicals seriously

• Always read directions for the use, storage and handling of pool chemical products.

• Never mix chemicals together; the reaction could cause an explosion or fire.

• Always add chemicals to the pool separately.

• Keep chemicals out of reach of children.

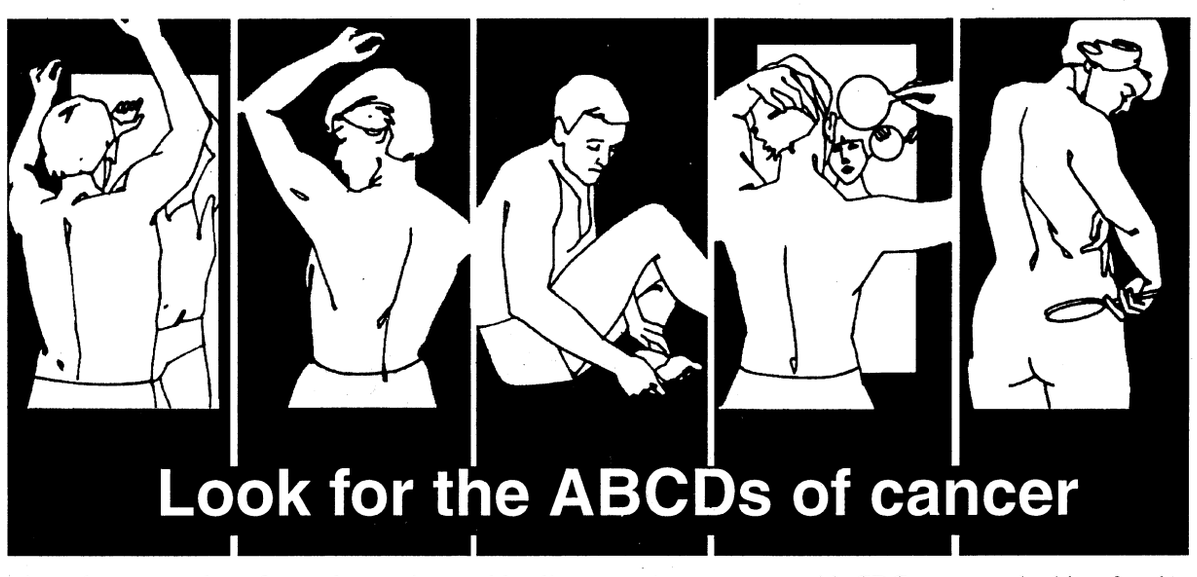
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Too much sun can shorten person's life

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service



Sun-drenched days on the beach are the stuff of happy memories, but those bright sun rays can be rays of death.

As few as three severe sunburns in childhood can lead to skin cancer later, according to the Atlanta-based Centers for Disease Control. And melanoma, the most deadly skin cancer, is on the rise. The number of people diagnosed with melanoma increased by 4 percent every year from 1973 and 1991, CDC said. This was faster than any other kind of cancer.

Melanoma affects the cells in the skin that give the skin its color. Melanoma is a quick-spreading form of skin cancer and causes 75 percent of all skin cancer deaths.

About 34,100 people will be diagnosed with melanoma this year and 7,200 will die from it, according to the American Cancer Society.

Melanoma is most common in middle-aged or elderly people with fair skin, freckles and blond or red hair who spent many years in the sun or who had sunburns as children. White people account for the majority of deaths from melanoma. People from darker races are protected somewhat by their heavier pigmentation, said Dr. Stephen I. Katz, chief of the Dermatology Branch at the National Cancer Institute. When African Americans get the disease, it occurs on the palms of their hands or foot soles, he said.

Men are more likely to get melanoma on their trunks (the area between the shoulders and hips), heads or necks, Katz said. Women most often get it on their hands and legs. Perhaps because men often get melanoma on their backs, where it's harder to see and be detected early, more men than women die from the disease. Still, Katz said, melanoma is quickly becoming an "equal-opportunity disease" with respect to gender, with more women dying from it than before.

Untreated melanoma spreads to other parts of the body through the lymph system or bloodstream. Katz said you should see your doctor if you spot any of the following warning signs of melanoma: change in the size, shape or color of a mole; oozing or bleeding from a mole; or a mole that feels itchy, hard, lumpy, swollen or tender to the touch.

The two most common types of skin cancer, basal cell and squamous cell, are diagnosed in about a million Americans every year, according to the CDC. These cancers develop more slowly and are less likely to spread than melanoma. They can often be treated in a doctor's office. If detected and treated early, they have a 95 percent cure rate. If not treated early, they can result in considerable disfigurement.

Of the two, squamous cell cancer is more likely to spread. The squamous cells are flat cells on the skin's surface. Squamous cell cancer appears as a raised, red or pink scaly nodule or wart-like growth, typically appearing on the face, hands or ears. It can grow and spread to other parts of the body.

Basal cell cancer is usually a slow-growing, pearly nodule that may crust, ulcerate or bleed without treatment. It is found mostly on the face, neck, hands and trunk.

Doctors recommend checking for changes in the skin regularly. They suggest using a mirror to check the back. This is particularly important for men with fair skin and a history of sun exposure.

As a memory aid, CDC suggests looking for the ABCDs of cancer — A for asymmetry, B for border irregular, C for color varied from one area to another and D for diameter more than 6 millimeters (a little over half an inch.)

Treatment varies with the severity of the cancer. Some cancers are removed completely when the doctor performs the biopsy. Others can be frozen off or removed with laser therapy. One surgery involves shaving off the cancer one thin layer at a time.

Two kinds of ultraviolet sun rays, WA and WB, can cause skin damage. These range from sunburns to wrinkles and cancer. Artificial rays from sunlamps and tanning booths are equally dangerous. Researchers believe WA may also weaken the immune system.

Katz said Australian research shows excessive ultraviolet radiation (from sun or sunlamps) on young skin is particularly dangerous. According to CDC, sun exposure during childhood up to 18 years old accounts for 80 percent of total lifetime sun exposure. The agency is mounting a public education campaign to encourage adults to set a good example in protecting themselves from the sun and teach their children to do the same.

Skin Cancer Prevention Tips

• Use waterproof or water resistant sunscreens that help protect the skin from ultraviolet rays. Children and fair skinned people should use a product with a sun protection factor of at least 15.

• Apply sunscreen liberally (a large handful) about 30 minutes before going outside. Reapply sunscreen after swimming or perspiring heavily.

• Talk with children's camp counselors and other care providers about reapplying sunscreens. Toweling off after swimming also removes sunscreens.

• Limit exposure between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., when the sun is strongest.

• Hats with brims and long sleeves and long pants provide extra protection against the sun.

• Sun glasses help protect eyes and may prevent cataracts.

• Teen-agers who work outside in the summer should be extra careful to protect their skin.

• Discourage teen-agers from going to tanning parlors.

• Avoid exposing babies under 6 months old to direct sunlight. Sunscreens irritate their skin, and their developing eyes are more sensitive to sun damage.

NVLSP offers Gulf war illness guide

Natl. Veterans Legal Services Program

The National Veterans Legal Services Program announces the availability of the first Self-Help Guide for Veterans of the Gulf War. The self-help guide is designed to be a working tool for the tens of thousands of Persian Gulf veterans and their families who are suffering from illness as a result of their service in the Persian Gulf.

The guide provides easy-to-use information to veterans, veterans service officers, attorneys and others who are assisting Persian Gulf veterans and their families.

The guide analyzes the new laws governing Persian Gulf Veterans when filing and appealing claims for compensation and medical care before the U.S. Department Veterans Affairs.

The guide also provides strategies for veterans and their advocates on the best methods to obtain compensation and medical care from the VA. It details the unique eligibility. It also describes all of the services available to Persian Gulf veterans through the VA and the VA health care system and Social Security.

In addition, the guide contains special sections on self-help for active duty veterans suffering from the syndrome.

To obtain a copy of the guide, send a $5 check or money order to NVLSP, Attn: PSG-R, Drawer 017, Washington, D.C. 20055.

Exercise, diet key to weight loss

American Institute for Cancer Research

Summer's here, and those extra winter pounds you meant to lose may still be hanging around.

But help is just a toll-free phone-call away. By calling (800) 843-8114, Ext. 259, you can order a free copy of Get Fit, Trim Down, a booklet from the American Institute for Cancer Research that features clever tips on managing your weight and being more active.

Get Fit, Trim Down takes a realistic look at body shapes and weight goals, then explains how calories and nutrients work in a reasonable weight-loss plan. The booklet also features tips on how to eat less fat and more grains and delicious summer fruits and vegetables for reaching and maintaining a healthy weight.

To order a free copy of Get Fit, Trim Down, call toll-free (800) 843-8114, Ext. 259, weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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THE BAYONET
Friday, June 23, 1995

PEOPLE

CDS employees recognized

By Bettie S. Harris
Child Development Services

A Child Development Services Recognition Day was May 31. Jennifer Williams, the Child Development Services coordinator and the training and curriculum specialists from each child development center and child care teamed up to host the event.

The recognition day was for all CDS management staff, teachers, education technicians, program assistants, clerks, cooks and FCC providers.

Each staff member received a letter of achievement and a recognition pin for services and being a part of CDS.

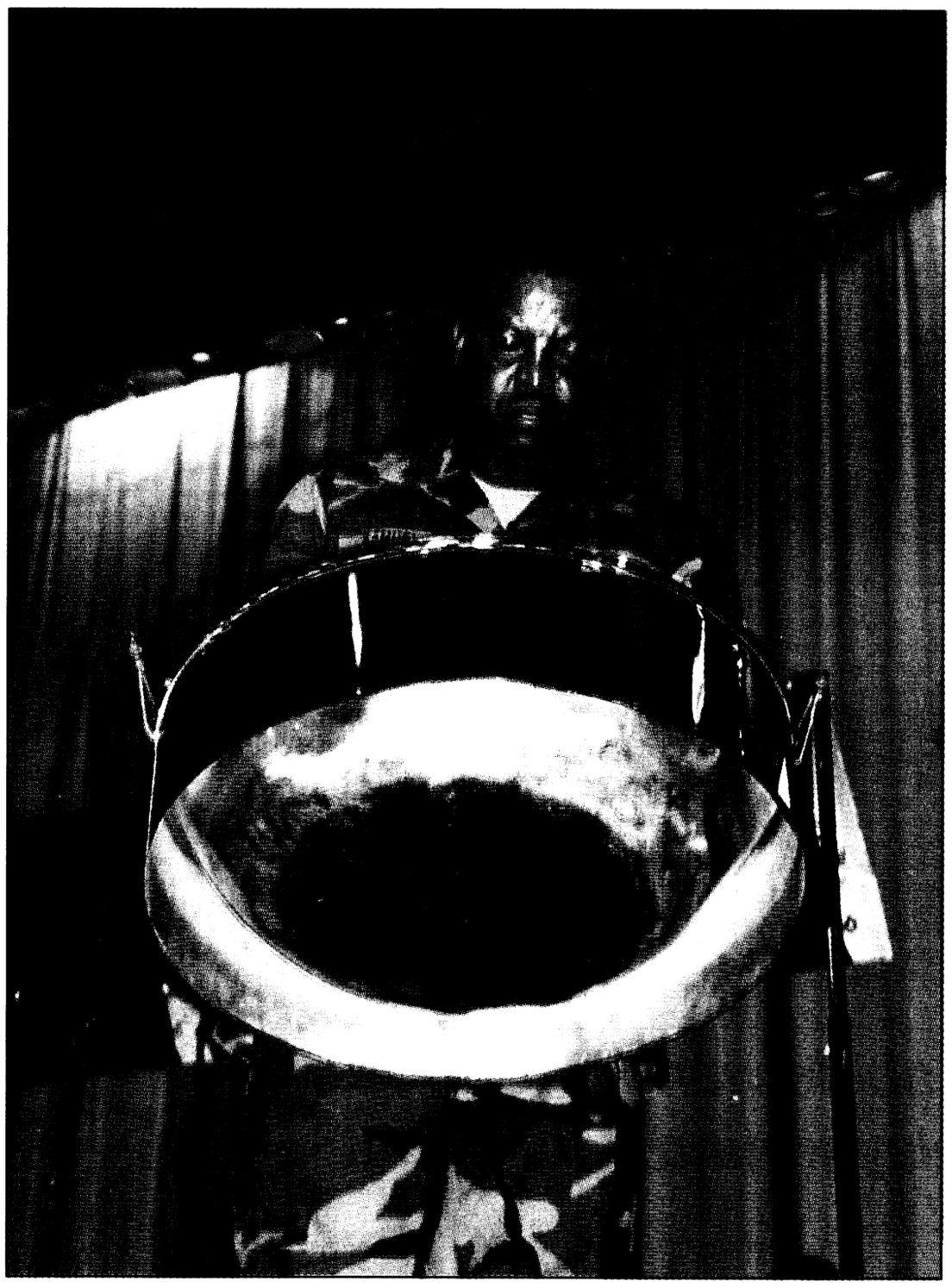
The center staff was recognized for hard work and diverse talents. The family child-care providers were recognized for hard work and having a multi-age home.

Each person had the opportunity to take a picture with the CDS coordinator as she presented them with a certificate and pin. Afterward, each person enjoyed light refreshments.

The CDS coordinator was available during a four-hour period, so each person could stop by as their schedule allowed to be recognized for a job well done.

During this time, each person had the opportunity to tour the new Family Child Care Resource Library with Judy Cobb, the FCC director.

The Resource Library is located at Patch, Building 7, Room 7.



Lisa M. Hibbert

Calypso beat

Sgt. Dennis Samuels of the 666th Army Band, Virgin Islands National Guard, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, plays the steel drum at a calypso concert in Marshall Auditorium June 13. The band, here for its annual two-week training exercise, also performed at the Officers' Club June 14.

Dental plan sees changes

TRICARE

CHAMPUS has recently announced two changes to the dental plan for families of active duty service members.

First, the plan has a new name — TRICARE-Active Duty Family Member Dental Plan.

Although the plan name has changed, FMDP will continue to offer the same level of dental coverage to service families.

Second, a premium reduction will soon go into effect. Beginning July 1, premiums for FMDP will be reduced to $6.77 a month for one family member (single premium) or $16.92 a month for two or more family members (family premium).

Sponsors with enrolled family members will see this reduction reflected in their end-of-month leave and earnings statement for June.

Family Member Dental Plan covers crowns, bridges, dentures, braces, root canal treatment, gum surgery and extractions, as well as routine checkups, cleanings and fillings.

There is no deductible to satisfy, and the yearly maximum is $1,000 per patient for all covered services except orthodontics, which has a lifetime maximum of $1,200 per patient.

In addition, family members enrolled in FMDP can make appointments with any licensed dentist they choose.

For more information about FMDP, contact the health benefits adviser at Martin Army Community Hospital or call Delta Customer Service at (800) 337-9991.

EFMP has resource library

Exceptional Family Member Program

The Exceptional Family Member Program Resource Library contains reference materials to assist those enrolled in the EFMP with coping with disabilities.

Included in this library are also recreational and therapeutic devices and equipment designed to help those with special needs adapt to or improve motor and perception skills.

The following is a representative listing of some of the items available for loan for up to 14 days:

• Books — "Educating children with Multiple Disabilities," Orelove and Sobsey; "Guide for Helping the Child with Spina Bifida," Myers; "Retarded Isn't Stupid, Mom!" Kaufman.

• Video — "Vision Exercise" (Easy to use, inexpensive, at-home style vision exercises)

• Equipment — "talking pen" (for training the visually impaired/coordination deficient); "wooden ring toss" (children's equivalent of horse shoes); "dressing board" (helps children learn how to tie laces, open and close snaps, zippers, etc.); velcro gloves, footballs, softee balls, megaball (ball five feet in diameter).

There are more than 50 reference materials and 20 items for recreation or therapeutic use.

Those enrolled in EFMP and units planning picnics, outings, etc., are eligible to use these resources.

For more information, contact Frances Howard, EFMP coordinator, or Mark Mills, EFMP recreation specialist, at Army Community Service, Building 2643, Soldiers' Plaza, or call 545-6969, 545-5516, or 545-3344.

Army regs say don't leave children

HOME ALONE

Army Community Service

"During the summer it seems to be more of a problem. However, it is something we must address. The supervision of children is necessary for their protection, care, and management in our community, and the safety and well-being of children are priorities at Fort Benning," said Rebecca Welch, Family Advocacy Program manager.

The problem is that when school is not in session, parents sometimes leave their children alone at home or in a car while they run errands, and by doing so they are violating post regulations, Welch said.

Army Regulation 608-18 states that "Child neglect is defined as deprivation of necessities — neglecting to provide the child with the following when able to do so: nourishment, clothing, shelter, health care, to include dental care and supervision."

In addition, Fort Benning's U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-5 states that "No children under the age of 8 years will be left unattended in parked vehicles," and "No children under 12 years of age will be left unattended in government family quarters."

Welch added that children 4 years and younger must be attended at all times; that is, in the presence of and under the protection of a mentally and physically competent individual 12 years and older, who has successfully completed Red Cross baby-sitting training.

Even while school is in session, she said, parents should know that children 5 to 9 years must receive constant supervision before and after school. Children are expected to go directly to the child-care provider's location, rather than become involved with shopping or playing while en route there.

"Supervision is a parental responsibility. They should know where their children are and what they are doing," said Welch.

"Parents are encouraged to continually evaluate their child's level of maturity and determine the degree of supervision that best meets his or her needs.

"Nevertheless, they will be held accountable for their decisions regarding child supervision and any incidents of misconduct by juveniles or adolescents," she said.

Children should always be provided with telephone numbers and contact procedures for obtaining emergency assistance within their neighborhood.

Literature and coloring books on child safety are free and available at Army Community Service, Family Advocacy Program, Building 2643, Soldiers' Plaza.

Failure to comply with these regulations will result in a referral to the Family Advocacy Case Management Team, and if the case is substantiated, the parents will be charged with child neglect.

Youth Services summer activities

Today	Summer Day Camp Session I	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.	$60*
Monday	Swim Lessons Session II	9 a.m. to noon	$33
Wednesday	Callaway Gardens	9:30 a.m.	$2.50
Thursday	Preteen pontoon boat ride	TBA	
July 6	Kinnett Dairy tour	9:30 a.m.	Free
July 7	Preteen dance	7 to 9 p.m.	$1/$2
July 8	Teen two-on-two three-point shoot out	1 p.m.	Free
July 12	Skating trip	1 to 4 p.m.	$3
July 19	Teen Coca Cola/Underground tour	11 a.m.	$5.50
July 21	Preteen dance	7 to 9 p.m	$1/$2
July 22 to 23	Preteen lock-in	7 p.m. to 8 a.m.	$10/$12
July 26	Teen pontoon boat ride	TBA	
July 28	Teen splash party	7 to 10 p.m.	$2/3
Aug. 2	Teen Six Flags Trip	8:30 a.m.	$28
Aug. 3	Family Day pool party/cookout	6 to 10 p.m.	$5/3
Aug. 4	Preteen dance	7 to 9 p.m.	$1/2
Aug. 5	Preteen 21-point contest	1 p.m.	Free
Aug. 9	Atlanta Zoo trip	8 a.m.	$6.50/$7.50
Aug. 10	Preteen Around-the-World Basketball contest	1 p.m.	Free
Aug. 11	Teen splash party	7 to 10 p.m.	$2/3
Aug. 12	Teen two-on-two basketball tournament	4 p.m.	Free
Aug. 14	Dance registration	8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.	
Aug. 16	Sci Trek Museum Tour	8:30 a.m.	$6.50/$7.50
Aug. 23	Teen 3-point basketball tournament	1 p.m.	Free
Aug. 25	Preteen back-to-school bash	7 to 9 p.m.	TBA
Aug. 26	Teen back-to-school bash	8 to 11 pm.	TBA

* Sports registration fee: Private 1 to sergeant — $12 (1 child), $20 (2 children), $26 (3 or more children)
Staff sergeant and above — $15 (1 child), $25 (2 children), $30 (3 or more children); nonmembers add an additional $5 per child
Swimming pool hours: Tuesday through Saturday, 2 to 8 p.m., free with (green) Youth Services card, $1 without card

* Participants must have a Youth Services card to take advantage of the reduced fee for activities. Without the card there will be an additional cost for all paid activities. Youth Services membership
Fee is $12 per family annually.

Tot Town hourly rates to increase in July

Tot Town Child Development Center

New rates for Tot Town Child Development Center become effective July 3. The fees for children 6 weeks to 18 months will be $2.75 per hour for the first child and $2.50 for additional children. Post volunteers will pay $2.50 for this age group. Fees for children 18 months to 12 years will be $2.50 for the first child and $2.25 for additional children. Post volunteers will pay $2.25 per hour.

This is the first increase in about six years. It is necessary to adequately cover center expenses. Fees include meals and snacks.

The Tot Town Center is under the operation of the Army Child Development Services until a new contract is awarded to a private vendor.

The Center is authorized to provide hourly care services only.

Reservations may be made by contacting Tot Town. Reservations can be made two weeks to 24 hours in advance. Call 689-8698 or 689-8772 for reservations or information.

community briefs

ON POST

O'Club celebrates July Fourth — The Fort Benning Officers' Club will host a July Fourth poolside barbecue from 4:30 to 9:30 p.m. The pool opens at 11 a.m. and the Concord Lounge is open from noon to 9 p.m.

Waiting spouses support group — A waiting spouses' support group is now being formed. The group is open to all spouses whose sponsors have departed for unaccompanied tours. The group will meet July 11 from 10 to 11 a.m. or 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359. Call the FUN Center, 545-5602 to sign up for one of the two group sessions.

Warrant Officers' Association meeting — The Fort Benning Chapter "Forever Forward" will hold its monthly meeting July 12. All members are requested and nonmembers are invited to attend. The meeting will take place at the Fort Benning Officers' Club from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Election of new officers will be the main subject of this meeting. For more information, call Chief Warrant Officer 4 Jerry Hanchett at 544-7123 or 544-6005, or Chief Warrant Officer 2 Anthony Mafnas at 545-5365 or 561-2109.

School board — The next meeting of the Fort Benning school board will be Monday at noon in the Fort Benning Schools administrative building conference room, 201 Custer Road, Building 2670.

Copies of the agenda will be in the schools after noon today. To attend the meeting, call 545-2500.

Summer camp — Troop 27 has a program that continues throughout the summer with meetings every Monday night. There is at least one campout every month and projects and activities for young men ages 11 to 17.

There will be a week of summer camp Sunday to July 1 at Camp Burt Adams, southeast of Atlanta. The camp offers all aquatic sports (boating, canoeing and scuba diving), environment skills training, archery, target shooting (skeet, rifle and airgun), craft skills and more

For more information, call Bo Terry at 682-0377 or Bill Paterson at 682-2298.

11th Infantry Regiment Organization Day and Leapfest — The 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, Organizational Day and Leapfest competition is today. The Leapfest will be at Fryar Drop Zone from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Games and activities will resume at Eubanks Field at 1:30 to 5 p.m. Friends and family members are encouraged to attend.

FBMA program — The Fort Benning Management Association Dress for Success and Interview Techniques Program will be Aug. 17 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m at the Officers' Club.

The program coordinators are Shirley Sellers and Myrtle Chalkley and the assistant coordinator is Marliyn Williams. Mable Bailey, owner of School of Modeling and Cosmetology, will be the master of ceremony.

The fall fashion models are Bruce Piper, Steve Magner, John Machovec, Sabrina A. Scott, Karine Cornett, Dacia White, Jessie Pettingel, Judy Hodder, Mary Burt, Pat Stutson and Carmen Zunica.

Escorting the models will be Dr. William C. Shirley and William Thomas. Delaphaine White, owner of Personal Touch Beauty Salon, will assist models with beauty supplies and accessories and hair styling. These fashions, which accent the management and business attire, will be furnished by J.C. Penney.

For more information or purchase of tickets, call Bridget Horn-Brophy, Lisa Kelly or Mary Burt at 545-5656 or Myrtle Chalkley at 545-4539.

OWC performing arts school — The Officers' Wives' Club School of Performing Arts offers piano lessons for ages 4 through adult. Lessons are available Monday though Friday for 30 to 45 minutes. For more information, call 687-3537.

School's out — Student records from the Fort Benning Schools may be picked up through the end of June. All school offices will be closed during July. Faith Middle School will remain open for the summer.

Meal tickets from the Fort Benning Schools may be redeemed at the Child Nutrition Office, located in the Fort Benning Schools Administrative Office, Building 2670, Room 21, through June 30. Office hours will be from 8 a.m. to noon.

Community flea market — The Indianhead Youth Community Outreach Center, Building 2592, will be the site of a community flea market Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Cost of tables are $6 and $10. Reservations for tables will be accepted through today at the center. Food items will be sold by the youth center.

For more information, call 545-3607, Tuesday through Saturday noon until 8 pm.

Patch Preschool — Patch Preschool will be open for registration Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon. The office will be closed the month of July and will reopen Aug. 1 from 9 a.m. to noon. Space is limited, so plan to register as soon as possible.

To be eligible to attend, children must be 3-years-old by Sept. 1 and fully toilet-trained.

To register, you must have a copy of your registration, a current child care card, an up-to-date shot record, a birth certificate and a current leave and earnings statement.

A holding fee of one-half month tuition is required at the time of registration. For more information, call 687-2404 or 545-7079.

Yard sales — A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

EFMP bowling — The Army Community Service Exceptional Family Member Program is starting a bowling program open to all persons in the EFMP program, school-age through adults. Anyone with a disability, no matter how severe, can participate. This program will also include Muscogee County handicapped residents and military retirees who are disabled or have children who are disabled.

Bowling will be at the Main Post Bowling Center, Building 2785, on the corner of Sightseeing Road and Eckel Street the third and fourth Saturdays of each month from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The cost will be $1 per game.

Preregistration is required. For information, call Mark Mills, ACS, EFMP recreation specialist, at 545-6969 or 545-5516.

AA — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets every Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Directorate of Community Activities, Building 241.

For more information, call 545-4993 or 545-1138.

Red Cross needs volunteers — The American Red Cross needs volunteers to fill the following positions: volunteer chairperson, co-hospital chairperson, fund-raising chairperson, publicity chairperson, youth chairperson and Dental Activity chairperson.

For more information, call Henry Edgars, American Red Cross station manager, at 545-5194.

OFF POST

Star Trek Fan Club — Star Trek fans have formed a fan club, the Shuttle DaVinci, affiliated with Starfleet, the international fan club, in Columbus.

This club is for the entire family with acitivities for every member of the family, including going to conventions to see the stars of the shows.

The first meeting is scheduled July 6 at 6:30 p.m. at the Bradley Library, North Columbus Branch on Armour Road. Future meetings wil be the third Thursday of every month.

For more information, call Freddy Heller at 562-TREK.

CVCC business seminar — Chattahoochee Valley Community College, in cooperation with the Phenix City-Russell County Chamber of Commerce and Auburn University Small Business Development Center, will sponsor the 14th annual "Starting Your Own Business" seminar, Thursday from 8:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The seminar will be at CVCC, PE Building, Multi-Purpose Room, 2602 College Drive, Phenix City. Topics will include legal requirements, how to secure a bank, building a business plan; recordkeeping, payment of necessary taxes and many more.

Call the chamber at 298-3639 by Tuesday. Reasonable accommodations for people with disabilities will be made if requested two weeks in advance. Call 291-4992 for reservations.

6th Bn, USARCA reunion — Former members interested in attending the third annual reunion of the 6th Battalion, USARCA, Fort Knox, Ky., Sept. 2 and 3 at Fort Knox, can write 6th Bn. Reunion, P.O. Box 736, Fort Knox, Ky. 40121 or call (502) 351-5269 or (502) 828-2906 or (800) 637-5619.

Carver reunion — The Carver High School Class of 1975 will hold its 20-year reunion July 8 at the Columbus HIlton. A reception and tour of Carver is scheduled from 6 to 8 p.m. July 7. There will a brunch July 9 at the Hilton at noon.

For information, call Rhonda Wood Campbell at 297-1091 or Barbara Ferguson at 323-2060.

Families needed for exchange students — The nonprofit World Heritage Student Exchange Program is seeking military and civilian families to host a high school student form Spain, Mexico, France, Germany, Sweden or the former Soviet Union, coming to the South for the upcoming year.

Each student must be fully insured, bring his or her own personal spending money, and anxious to become a member of the family pitching in on everything from family discussions to household chores. The host family provides room, board and a measure of guidance.

For information on hosting an exchange student, contact World Heritage at (800) 888-9040.

Reunion — A reunion of the 31st Infantry "Dixie' Division World War II and its attached units will convene in Orlando, Fla., Aug. 24 through 26 to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II.

The Clarion Plaza Hotel, International Drive in Orlando has been designated reunion headquarters.

Reservations can be made by calling (800) 627-8258. For more information, call Marion Hess (904) 344-0549.

Columbus and Muscogee County clean up drive — Combined Communities of South Columbus is soliciting organizations, schools, churches, etc., to adopt a spot in your area and have a clean-up drive.

If interested, contact the Public Service Department at 571-4878 and the Police Department at 324-0211, three days prior to drive. If clean-up drive is conducted on a Saturday, place litter bags adjacent to curb before 2 p.m.

For more information call Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357 or Keep Columbus Beautiful at 571-4937.

Volunteer teachers and teacher's aides needed — Combined Communities of South Columbus needs help for its summer school program which will be at Dimon School, 408 Dogwood Drive and Steam Mill Road, Columbus.

Emphasis will be placed on reading and math grades one through eight.

Teachers are needed in reading, math and other areas. Aides are defined as college graduates, college students, high school graduates, seniors, juniors and parents.

La Leche League meeting — Mothers and expectant mothers who wish to breast feed their babies will find information and support at the Columbus-Fort Benning chapter of La Leche League. The group meets on the second Tuesday of each month from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Aldergate United Methodist Church, 4323 Primrose Road, Columbus. Nursing babies are always welcome.

For more information call 563-0684.

Volunteers needed — Volunteers are needed to work on a number of fish and wildlife program projects maintaining wood duck and bluebird boxes, working the deer check station, conducting deer track counts and placing fishing structures in fish ponds.

Volunteers may be active duty and retired military personnel, Department of Defense civilians, family members and Boy Scout groups. The natural resources volunteer program provides an opportunity for individuals to improve wildlife habitat while gaining knowledge, experience and a general appreciation for wildlife and the environment.

Anyone interested in volunteering can contact Jeff Brooks, Natural Resources Management Branch, at 544-6206.

Foster parents wanted — The Department of Children and Youth Services is in need of foster parents for youths between 8 and 17 who, for various reasons, cannot return to their homes, have no approved relative's home or other approved placement available, and are in need of temporary residential care.

Home providers are paid a daily per diem and are reimbursed for incidental expenses pertaining to the youth in placement, to include weekly allowance, travel, school expenses and telephone calls. Insurance is paid by the Department of Children and Youth Services on behalf of the home providers.

If you are interested, call Dean Wilson at 571-4823.

Olympic brick — Personalized bricks are being sold to show support of Columbus' Olympic softball venue. The bricks, inscribed with buyer's names, will be placed on the walkway of South Commons, site of the 1996 Olympic Softball competition. Bricks are sold for $30 a piece, and order forms are available at Columbus College, area banks and local radio stations.

For more information, call 660-1996.

1st Cavalry — The "Follow Me" Chapter of the 1st Cavalry Division Association will meet the fourth Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. All former members of the 1st Cavalry Division may attend.

For more information, call Bill Stanfield at 563-2306.

Destin Recreation Area — For those who want to spend some time at the beach but who don't want to spend a lot of money, the U.S. Army Infantry Center Recreation Area in Destin on Florida's Gulf Coast may be for you.

Motels, cabins, trailer pads with complete hook-ups, campsites, recreational vehicle storage, boat slips, 24-foot pontoon boats, jet skis, sailboats, and a 48-foot deep-sea charter boat are available.

The Destin Recreation Area is available to all active duty and retired military, Department of Defense civilians, Reservists and National Guardsmen.

Reservations may be made by calling Destin at (800) 642-0466 or (904) 837-2725, or the Information, Ticketing and Registration Office at the Main Mall.

Fort Fisher Recreation Area — Fort Fisher Air Force Recreation Area, Kure Beach, N.C., is available to all active duty and retired military, Department of Defense civilians, Reservists and National Guardsmen.

For more information, write the Programs Office, Fort Fisher Air Force Recreation Area, P.O. Box 380, Kure Beach, N.C. 28449 or call (910) 458-6295.

Passport applications — The Muscogee County Courthouse is accepting and processing passport applications from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For more information, call 571-5820.

Labels wanted for playground equipment

Family Child Care

Organizers need soup labels to purchase playground equipment for Russ Pond.

Only 2 percent of the 345,650 Campbell's Soup Company labels needed have been collected.

The drive is part of the Campbell's Labels for Education program and was launched in January by the Family Child Care providers at Fort Benning.

Labels from more than 1,000 Campbell's products can be redeemed for educational equipment and materials. Only 2 percent of the 345,650 Campbell's Soup Company labels needed have been collected.

Campbell's products include anything with the company's label, Marie's, Mrs. Paul's, Swanson, V-8, Early California, Franco-American, Vlasic, Pepperidge Farm and Prego.

The goal is to collect enough labels to trade for the playground equipment. The new playground would be for children from toddler to school age. There are no playgrounds on post for this varied age group.

Only 5,000 of the 345,650 labels needed have been collected. The drive ends March 1.

There are label drop-off points at all community of life buildings and the Commissary. Many child-care providers will accept labels. Their homes can be identified by the yellow rainbows in the windows.

For information, call Debbie Snoke at 687-6823.

jobs available

Directorate of Civilian Personnel

The following jobs are open for application. For more information, visit the Personnel Services Center, Meloy Hall, Building 6, Room 115, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Program analyst — NF-343-5, Alexandria, Va., open until Wednesday, DSN 221-8797 or (703) 325-8797

Child development services program manager — GS-1701-13, Fort Shafter, Hawaii, open until July 5, DSN 221-8797 or (703) 325-8797

Traffic management specialist — GS-2130-11, Seoul, Korea, open until July 5, DSN (315) 738-3626 or (206) 764-3626

Information service officer — NF-334-4, Pusan, Korea, open until July 9, DSN 221-8797 or (703) 325-8797

Computer specialist — GS-334-11, Camp Zama, Japan, open until July 13, DSN 221-8797

Attorney-adviser (general) — GS-905-15, Stuttgart Germany, open until July 31, DSN 421-2563 or 011-49-711-729-2563

Attorney-adviser (general) — GS-905-13, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, open until July 31, DSN 471-0452 or (210) 221-0452



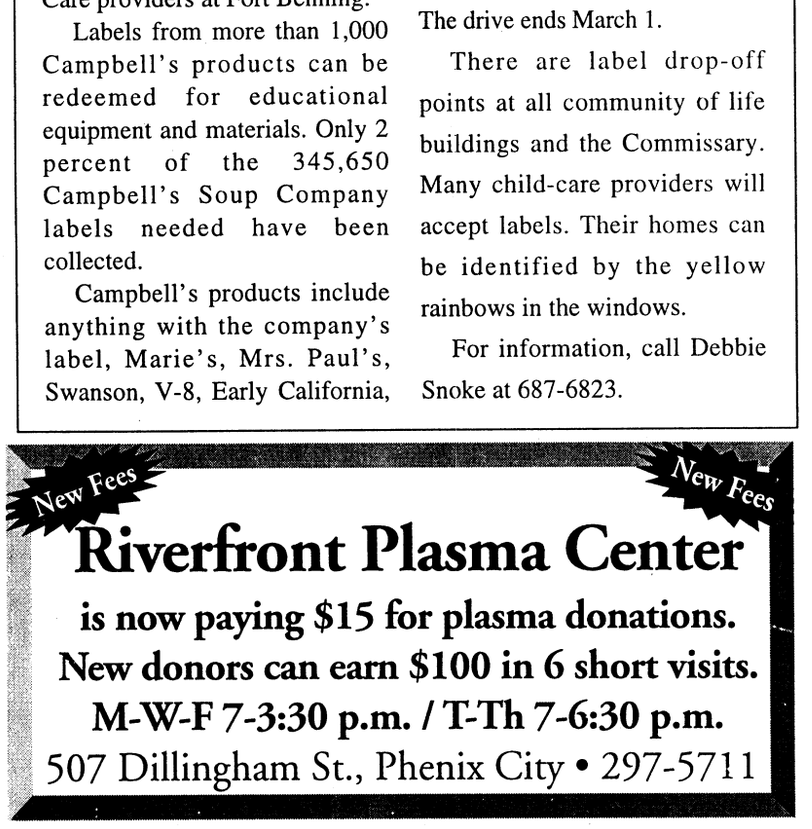
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- Youth Ministry
- Family Worship

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Soldier sings way to top USO talent prize

By Rudi Williams
American Forces Information Service

Spc. Benjamin Steagall is a happy man. His wife is happy. So are his mother, father, grandmother and grandfather. His commanding officer is happy. And all of his friends are happy for him.

Steagall is also $5,000 richer. He earned the money doing what he has loved doing since he was 8 years old — singing. That's when he started singing with the family gospel group in Gafney, S.C.

"We always knew he had talent," said his father, Benjamin Sr.

Steagall was this year's grand prize winner of the USO/AT&T Countdown to Stardom musical talent search.

His winning rendition of "Feel the Fire" scored first place. He recently received a giant replica of a $5,000 check from entertainer Ben Vereen during ceremonies at Fort Myer, Va.

"There were some very gifted men and women representing the military in this talent search," Vereen said.

"I'm pleased to have the opportunity to participate in an exciting program that highlights the abilities of aspiring musicians — I didn't know there was so much musical talent in the military!"

Vereen said the competition should also be held stateside instead of just overseas. There is so much talent, the competition should be telecast nationwide, he added.

"And maybe the prize should be $10,000 instead of $5,000," he joked.

Steagall agrees. "They should have a talent search in the states, too, so everybody in the military will have a chance to compete," Steagall said. "I don't have a lot of talent—I just happened to be on that night (Sept. 3, when he won first place in local competition in Germany). A lot of people in the military are better than me, maybe one of them could have a good night. It could be their night to be discovered.

"But," he added, "before you get into something like this, make sure you practice your routine a lot and be mentally and physically ready."

When Steagall competed in the talent competition his goal was to win the $500 local first prize, never thinking he'd win the grand prize. "I mostly wanted to have fun, he added.

Steagall was stationed at Rose Barracks in Vilseck, Germany, when he participated in the countdown to stardom at the 416th Base Support Battalion in Nuernberg. He recently transferred to Fort Bragg, N.C., where he is a quartermaster chemical equipment repair technician.

Steagall also won a trip to New York City for a recording session at Sony Music Studios as part of the grand prize.

He learned cutting a record is grueling work. "It took us from 10 a.m. until 4 a.m. the next morning to cut one song," he said in amazement. "It was a lot of work, but it was a lot of fun. My demonstration recording goes out to all record labels under Sony, and hopefully, somebody will like it and give me a call."

When he returned home toting copies of his recording, "My wife was so excited she wanted everybody to hear it right away," Steagall beamed.

The USO/AT&T Countdown to Stardom '94 was held at 24 overseas military installations from Aug. 13 through Sept. 30. Local winners received $500, $250 and $100 for first, second and third place, respectively.

Videotapes of first-place winners from each base were submitted to a panel of entertainment industry professionals and chief, Armed Forces Professional Entertainment Office, Army Lt. Col. Marianne Hook.

The panel included Vereen; Earth, Wind and Fire singer and bass player Philip Bailey; actress, vocalist and former Miss America Vanessa Williams; country music award-winner Holly Dunn; recording artist Freddy Fender; publicist Sheila Eldridge; president of R&B LIVE, Ramon Hervey; country music newcomer Greg Holland; entertainment journalist David Nathan; and Sony Music official Amy Strauss.



Rudi Williams

Spc. Benjamin Steagall (left) and his family pose with a giant-size replica of the $5,000 check he received as a first-place winner in the USO and AT&T musical talent search.

The Army and Navy each had nine first place Countdown to Stardom '94 winners. The Air Force garnered five first-place spots. The Marine Corps had one winner.

First place Army winners were Sgt. 1st Class George L. Lewis Sr., stationed in Corozal, Panama; "Remedy," a group featuring Sgt. John Calloway, Sgt. Dee Leslie, Cpl. Larry Humphrey, Spc. Clem Cunningham and Sgt. Donald McDowell, of the 280th Base Support Battalion, Schweinfurt, Germany; Sgt. 1st Class Malcolm McBride, Torii Station, Okinawa, Japan; Sgt. Larry E. Brown, Camp Humphreys, Korea; Pfc. Danny Alford, Rose Barracks, 410th Base Support Battalion, Bad Kreuznach, Germany; Pvt. Yalonda M. Ratcliff, Camp Nimble, Korea; Sgt. Alton L. Bryant Jr., Camp Red Cloud, Korea; and Sgt. 1st Class Keith A. Jarman, Aviano Air Base, Italy.

Navy winners were Petty Officer Kenneth D. Wilkins Jr., Naval Security Group Activity Edzell, Scotland; "To Be," consisting of Petty Officer Angelo McDuffie and Petty Of ficer Gary L. Bass of Naval Air Facility Atsugi, Japan; Petty Officer Erick M. Murray, Naval Air Station Sigonella, Italy; Seaman Aaron Jason Montgomery, Fleet Activities, Sasebo, Japan; Petty Officer Kenneth Muse, Administrative Support Unit, Bahrain; "New Dimensions," featuring of Seamen Nikki N. Ransom and Scottie Daniels of Naval Air Station, La Maddalena, Italy; Petty Officer Kathy T. Evans, Naval Security Group Activity, Rota, Spain; Petty Officer Claudette Spencer, Naval Air Station, Keflavik, Iceland; and "DeJea," with Petty Officer Lester "D.J. Freez" Cromer and Seaman Kenneth Allen, Naval Support Activity, Naples, Italy.

There were five Air Force winners: Tech Sgt. Marvin L. Broadie II of Royal Air Force Alconbury, United Kingdom; "A Dash of Jazz," with Staff Sgt. Cynthia Y. Smalls, Sgt. Steve T. Morris, Staff Sgt. Elizabeth C. Sanders, Sgt. Kenneth T. Goldsby and Sgt. Kenneth F. Stewart of Kunsan Air Base, Korea; Sgt. Venton D. Horrice, Anderson Air Force Base, Guam; Staff Sgt. Robert Martin, Incirlik Air Base, Turkey; and Staff Sgt. Shawn D. Smith, RheinMain Air Base, Germany.

The Marine Corps first place local winner was "For Real," featuring Staff Sgt. Tony D. Hobbs, Sgt. Serena D. Jackson, Cpl. Susan M. Garrow, Sgt. Thomas J. Cox Jr. and Staff Sgt. Roger Caldwell of Marine Corps Air Station, Iwakuni, Japan.

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Fishing for God's light

By John R. Houser
Ministry and Pastoral Care, MACH

For almost a month, I had looked forward to the Friday night fishing trip to Lake Harding. Duty and family commitments had kept me from my favorite sport. But finally I had a free night to spend fishing and in spiritual conversation (prayer) with Jesus Christ.

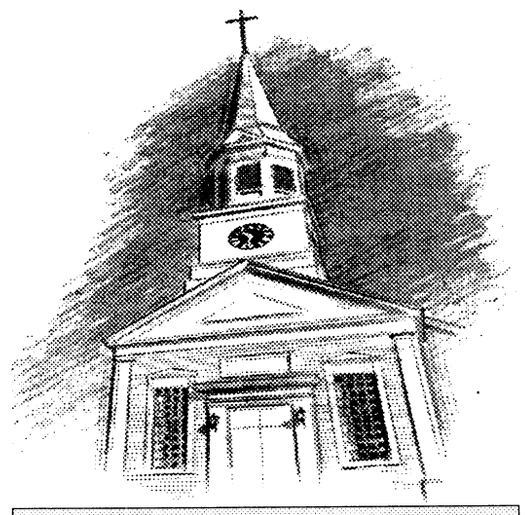
This time of the year, crappie, white bass, hybrids and even an occasional channel catfish can be drawn to a night light. Arriving at the lake, I proceeded to my favorite fishing spot under a bridge that crosses one of the lake's tributaries.

Already, there were many boats fishing with their lanterns lighted and with their floating lights on the water. The boat next to me was catching fish with regularity. I knew this was going to be a night of great fishing.

After fishing for about one hour and having caught about 20 crappie (most of them small), I noticed my floating crappie light was becoming very faint. Then I discovered what will make a night crappie fisherman cry...my battery was dead! My 12-year-old trolling battery could not produce one more ounce of energy.

The two lanterns I had did their best, but they could only draw a few fish. I was outgunned by powerful floating lights from the boats around me.

I finally quit in disgust, took a long ride around the lake and returned home. On the way



reflections

home, I began to think about how important a car headlight shining in the water is to a night fisherman. Without this light, fishing is poor at best. There is nothing to attract the minnows and small fish; which in turn, attract the large fish.

Then, I started thinking about what Christ said concerning Christians being the light of the world. In Matthew 5:14-16, He states, "You are the light of the world. A city on a hill cannot be hidden. Neither do people light a lamp and put it under a bowl. Instead they put it on its stand, and it gives light to everyone in the house. In the same way, let your light shine before men, that they may see your good deeds and praise your Father in heaven." (NIV)

If we hide our light, we are worthless. We certainly will not attract others to the Lord Jesus Christ. We might even find ourselves once again aimlessly adrift among a sea of humanity that has totally lost its way in the "dark."

To solve my fishing problem, I bought a replacement battery that should last for many years. All I have to do is keep it charged and maintain its water levels.

If your spiritual light is growing weak or even out, may I make a few suggestions that could strengthen or rekindle your light.

First, recommit your life to Christ, asking him to forgive you of your sins.

Second, establish a program of daily Bible reading and prayer.

Third, attend regularly a military chapel or civilian church of your choice.

Fourth, find a way each day to witness to someone around you.

Fifth, tell Jesus that you love him every morning just as you awaken.

The next time I go night fishing on Lake Harding, I will have a bright shining crappie light that should produce good results. My prayer for you is that after you read this "Field and Stream" spiritual fishing article you will allow your personal spiritual light to shine so that Christ may truly be Lord and Savior of all.

Music in worship

By Bill Putman
USAIC Chaplain Office

This begins a series of articles pertaining to the use of music, instrumental and singing, as it originated in the early church and as its use continues in worship in church today.

From the earliest times, music has played a very vital and important part in man's life. He sings joyful music when he is happy, and he sings somber music when he is sad. In fact, these uses of music are as traditional as eating when he is hungry and apply in most religions and nationalities. While some religions that do not worship the Judeo-Christian God do not use singing, they do use some form of music and musical instruments in worship.

Today we use joyful music in houses of worship when we wish to praise or celebrate, and in seasons such as Lent, when the mood is more subdued, we use somber music. This practice is true not only in American churches, but also in state functions of governments professing God and of those that do not. For example, when a new head of state assumes power, there is joyful music, And when there is a state funeral, the music is somber.

The first reference to musical instruments or instrumentalists is in Genesis, chapter 4. However, in Exodus 15, there is an account of Moses and the Israelites singing a song of praise to God for his triumph over the Egyptians as the sea swallowed them in their pursuit of the Israelites. From that point on, there are numerous accounts of the use of music and singing in praise of God and in worship.

Although the Psalms will be discussed in more detail in a later article, they became the songbook of the Old Testament Church, the New Testament Church, and are still used extensively to this day.

Volumes of instrumental and vocal music have been composed for the specific purpose of worship.

Future articles will deal with the use of music by various faith groups in their particular styles of worship.

Airborne School: Lessons learned during training have ties to all aspects of life

By Kenneth R. Williams
USAIC Chaplain Office

Recently I had the opportunity to attend Airborne School.

Initially, I was only concerned about learning to exit the aircraft and land safely. Not only did I learn about being a "super-duper para-trooper," I also saw some spiritual truths in airborne training.

Sergeant Airborne taught us the five points of performance in parachuting. First, "count and check body position." When you exit the aircraft, assume a tight body position and begin counting to 4,000 by thousands. Your tight body position keeps you from spinning wildly and getting twists in your risers when you exit the aircraft at 150 mph. Similarly, we need to have good, tight spiritual positions as we go through life.

The Bible says, "Set your minds on things above, not on earthly things." (Colossians 3:2 NIV) If we are not focused on the things that really matter, we will be blown about and spun around by whatever distracts us. If we stick to our priorities, we'll avoid the stress of lost opportunities.

The second point of performance is "check canopy and gain canopy control." About the time you count to "4,000," you feel the opening shock of the parachute. You check your canopy for holes, rips, tears, broken suspension lines or broken risers. If there is a major malfunction, use your reserve parachute. Every day, when we jump into life, we need to check our relationship with God and evaluate our standing with him.

The Bible says, "Examine yourselves to see whether you are in the faith; test yourselves. " (2 Corinthians 13:5 NIV) Are there some holes,

reflections

rips or tears in your relationship with God? Are you far from him, separated from him? He is the one who keeps us afloat and lets us down easy. His spirit enables us to gain control.

The third point of performance is "keep a sharp lookout on descent." You look out for other jumpers, and hazards. The first step in avoiding these is to slip away by pulling your risers.

The Bible says, "Flee the evil desires of youth and pursue righteousness, faith, love and peace, along with those who call on the Lord out of a pure heart." (2 Timothy 2:22 NIV) Avoid the things that would harm or distract you.

Also, remember the three rules of the air:

1. Look before turning,
2. Slip away to avoid collision, and especially
3. The lower jumper has the right of way.

Sometimes it is easy to criticize others who are less mature, less knowledgeable, or less "whatever" than we are. Harsh criticism is not very helpful to others, or ourselves. We need to look out for others. In our egotism we might end up injuring ourselves as well as others.

The fourth point of performance is "prepare to land." You pull your risers to turn into the wind. Your feet and knees are together with knees slightly bent, to absorb the shock of landing. A saying we sometimes use is, "Just go with the flow." If you go with the flow of the wind you will land, HARD! Don't just go with the flow of the crowd. Be yourself.

The Bible says, "Be on your guard; stand firm in the faith; be men of courage; be strong." (1 Corinthians 16:13 NIV) Be prepared to stand up for your beliefs. Knowing who you are and what you believe in will help you absorb the shocks of life.

The fifth point of performance is "land." Keep your feet and knees together. Your legs are stronger when they are united. Keep your eyes on the horizon. If you look at the ground, you will start reaching for the ground and probably break a leg. In life, there are going to be ups and downs. We will rise and fall! We have to know how to fall.

The Bible says, "Pride goes before destruction, a haughty spirit before a fall." (Proverbs 16:18 NIV) We need to learn humility. When we experience a problem, failure or mistake, we need to focus our attention back on the horizon of our goals and dreams. If we can keep our eyes on our spiritual horizon, the fall is nothing more than an obstacle to overcome. If we focus on our failures, they will injure us and keep us from realizing our goals.

The key to "airborne operations" is mental alertness. The key to "heirborne operations" is spiritual alertness. If you are a child of God, you are his heir and will inherit all the glory of his kingdom. The Bible says, "Now if we are children, then we are heirs — heirs of God and co-heirs with Christ, if indeed we share in his sufferings in order that we may also share in his glory." (Romans 8:17 NIV) Being an heir of God also means that you are caught in spiritual warfare. Be prepared! Be spiritually alert!

(Thanks to the airborne sergeants of Company B, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, and Lt. Col. Bobby Little for their help with this article.)

Share your faith with others

By Robert Blessing
2nd Battalion, 69th Infantry Regiment

Sharing your beliefs and faith with others is one of the hardest things you may be asked to do as a follower of Jesus. The bravest man or woman can be terror stricken by this simple request.

There are many reasons why this occurs. Some may be that we don't want to push people or be perceived as dumping religion on them; we don't want to face the rejection that they might give us or we don't want to be labeled a fanatic or a weird Christian.

When we read Acts 10:42, we are faced with a dilemma. We are told Jesus commands all of us who believe to share the good news. The dilemma is caused when our fears, concerns and apathy are confronted with Jesus' words to "go and preach the kingdom."

The answer is in Chapter 10 of Acts.

Wait for the Holy Spirit to provide the occasion. Secondly, we are to bring good news to people, not judgment (Acts 10:34-43.)

Demonstrate God's power in the lives of the people to whom you witness.

Be a witness of Jesus and what he has done in your life.

Finally, when they are ready to hear about Jesus, the message to share is simple yet profound.

- God loves them.
- Man sins and hurts God and others.
- Jesus is the way to receive forgiveness for sins.
- We need to receive him as our savior and lord.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m. — 30th AG Chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m. — Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m. — Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m. — Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. — Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m. — The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m. — Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
11 a.m. — The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. — Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m. — Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m. — Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m. — Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m — Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m. — 7th Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m. — Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m. — Episcopal Lutheran Communion Service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon — Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m — Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m. — Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
9 a.m. — Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m. — Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:30 — Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m. — Main Post Catholic Chapel
1 p.m — Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m — Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel Building 9200

JEWISH

8 p.m — Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Prayer room available anytime, Olson Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

FULL GOSPEL

Noon — Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

10 a.m. — Catholic: Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Classes, Dexter School
9:45 a.m. — Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
9:30 a.m. — Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517

For more information, call the USAIC Chaplain Office at 545-2608 or 545-2288.

chapel notes

Pianist/Organist needed — A pianist/organist is needed for the Spanish Protestant service at Sightseeing Road Chapel. Musicians who are interested can contact Staff Sgt. Phyllis Swinson at 545-1934.

Vacation Bible School — Vacation Bible School will be conducted at Wilson School from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today. Volunteers are needed.

To volunteer, call Bill Putman at the Religious Education Center, 545-4715.

Protestant worship service — The Martin Army Community Hospital General Protestant Worship Service times are now Sundays at 6 p.m.

The MACH Chapel is located next to the Army and Air Force Exchange Service Post Exchange in the basement of the hospital.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet every Thursday in the Religious Education Center, Building 2521 at 9:30 a.m. Free child care is provided. For more information, call Julie Wright, 682-3172.

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will not meet the last three Thursdays in June. The next meeting will be on July 6. Meetings are in the Religious Education Center, Building 2521. Child care is provided.

For more information, call Julie Wright at 682-3172.

Bible study — A new Bible study, "Genesis, The Book of Beginnings," is being offered at Fort Benning Sunday School in the Religious Education Center.

This study is designed for adults and taught by Lt. Col. Bobby Little. The class meets from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. For more information, call 685-1390 or 545-4715.

Sunday School bus — If you or your children need a ride to Sunday School, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715 to schedule a pick up.

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Noon Tuesday prior to Friday's issue

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Check your ad the first time for any errors. We will be happy to correct your ad if an error has been made; however, we cannot be responsible for errors after the first time. Make certain the correction has been made properly.

Office Hours
Monday - Friday
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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- Use bold type, white space of decorative characters such as stars, to bring attention to your ad.
- Run your ad for an ample length of time. Remember, as soon as you get results, you can cancel at any time .
- Always include the price of your item.

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AFFORDABLE QUARTERS CLEANING SERVICE -*guaranteed to pass final inspection*- 15 yrs. experience (retired military). We beat all prices! Call Jack or Jan Studdard at 577-2311, or after 7 p.m. & weekends, 298-1352. *See $25 coupon this paper.* (T)

Complete Lawn Service, East/West community area, min. $30. 569-1435. (P30)

Herbal weight loss program. Doctor approved, no gimmicks - just results! Thigh cream available. Call (706) 682-7248. (P7)

If you're starting to faint 'cause your house needs some paint, we've got the trick, just call on Rick!
RICK BATTS PAINTING
291-7558 or 324-3310 (P)

Announcements

Buy or sell AVON, 563-5005. (T)

NATIONAL HOMEWORKERS INFORMATION PACKET! Companies with Homeworking Opportunities! Large Selection! Rush $5.00 to: Goodway Marketing, 7724 Lakeshore, Madison, OH 44057. (P)

Wanted: fun loving families to host French teen for 3-4 wks this summer. Please call Brigitte at 689-1838. (30)

Help Wanted

Someone needed to drive child from Fort Benning to Cols College weekday afternoons, July 10-21. Carol, 685-2072. (14)

Lost & Found

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/ Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Found! female short hair dog, tan, stands knee-high. Found on Fort Benning near Ranger school on Tuesday, June 6, 6:30 a.m. w/black nylon collar. Call Hez Johnson, 545-4594, days or 855-9976, eves. (30)

Roommates

Roommate needed, $225/mo. rent + 1/2 utils. Exit 3 house w/3BR, 2BA, FP. 214-3190 (bpr) or 577-9242 (cellular).

OCCUPATIONAL & PHYSICAL THERAPISTS

Traumatic brain injury unit seeks 2 PTs and 1 OT to help staff its growing program. As a member of this interdisciplinary team, you will be working with a predominately male population on an innovative treatment approach to brain injury recovery. The unit is located in Richmond, VA within an acute care hospital.

Please send/fax your resume to: Deana Haggerty, Research Coordinator, McGuire VAMC, PM&R, (117) 1201 Broad Rock Blvd., Richmond, VA 23249 fax: **804/230-6936** or call: **804/230-0001 ext. 6465**

Child care

Child Care Wanted for new born & 4 yr. old in my home, 6- 5:30 M- F. 687-4625.

Business Opp.

POSTAL JOBS
start $12.08/hr. For exam & application info, call (219) 769-8301 ext. GA 598, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sun-Fri. (P)

Wanted to buy

Cash for baby items, antiques, furn, TV's. Call Waters Thrift Store, 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (P)

Single or double jogging stroller, want to buy. 687-4475. (23)

VHS or camcorder camera, 687-2982. (23)

WWII German helmets, uniforms, weapons, medals, scrapbooks & flags. 689-6850. (23)

Yard sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community LIfe Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

OWC THRIFT SHOP, corner of Dixie and Ingersol will be closed July 1st & 4th. Only flea market is July 15. (30)

29-C Lloyd Way (Battle Park), Sat. June 24, 8-noon, 2-family, clothes & lots of baby items. (23)

101-A Moon St (Magraw Manor), July 7 & 8, 8-12 p.m., PCS'ing, toys, furn, fish tanks, tires, clothes. (7)

107 Dial St (E. Main Post), moving sale, multi-family, Sat. June 24, 8-? **(23)**

132 Bryant (Indianhead Terr), Sat. June 24, 9-? (23)

311 Kawamaur St. (Davis Hill) Muti family, a little bit of everything. Sat. June 24, 7:30-? (23)

849-D Arrowhead Rd (Magraw Manor), Sat. June 24, 8-? Baby stuff, bike, dishes, adult clothes & much more. (23)

857-A Arrowhead Rd (Magraw Manor), Sat. June 24, 8-? Multi-family, most items under $1. (23)

940-B Carey St (Main Post - Norton Ct), behind Lemon lot, Sat. July 1, 8-12 p.m. Clothes, household items, baby items. (30)

Antiques

Old quilts, Heisey glass lamps, silver, old jewelry, Cotton Scale Antiques, Elm Drive. (P)

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Crafts

Jewelry

3/4-carat wedding set, pear-shaped diamond engagemt ring w/diamond wedding jacket, pd. $2500, selling for $1800, appraisal avail. 561-7745. (14)

Appliances

2 A/C units: 1- 12,000 BTU, $265; 1- 5,000 BTU, $165, 4.0 hp lawn mower, $75. 687-6081. (7)

Hotpoint washer & dryer, good cond, $150 for both. 682-0254. (7)

Kenmore 19 cu. ft. frost free refrig., ice maker, water dispenser, $150. 687-2902. (7)

Kenmore dryer, $50. 689-9964. (23)

Kenmore heavy duty washer & Whirlpool dryer, $200/set. 687-5206. **Kenmore washer & dryer**, $75 for both, both work fine; Magic Chef refrigerator, $200/obo. (14)

Maytag portable dishwasher, butcher-block top, exc cond, $200; Sears Kenmore dyer, $50. 689-5146. (14)

Furniture

Beautiful sofa, blue/rose colors, would look great in a country home. Pillows incl. Exc. cond, $300/obo. 685-1714. (7)

Bunk beds, $150/obo. 545-5613 before 5 p.m. or 568-4042. (7)

Chest of drawers, $40; DR table, $40; desk, $40; chair, $15; mattress set, $85; dresser, $60. 298-2466. (30)

Clean mattress set, frame & hdbd, $300; china cabinet, table & 6 chairs, $475; end table, $30; chest, $25. Ent ctr, $50. All prices negot. 562-0524. (30)

Couch & chair w/pillows, ottoman, cream color, $200. 682-8587. (7)

Dark maroon love seat & recliner, good cond, $125. 324-4466. (14)

Rear window for 94 Ranger, $50/obo; glass top for coffee table, $10/obo. 682-0053. (30)

Full-sz mattress, box spring & frame, $100; wood coffee table, $10. 571-9609. (14)

Futon, good cond, 3 positions to choose from, $100/obo. 685-2518. (7)

Glass kitchen table w/4 chairs, good cond, $75. 687-1547. (30)

King-sz BR set, dk pine, incl. mattress, hdbd, dresser, chest, $200. 682-4199 after 6 p.m. (30)

King or queen-sz hdbd, 2 night stands, dresser w/mirror, chest of drawers, blk lacquer w/gold trim, 1 1/2 yrs old, $375 for all. 682-8526. (7)

Lg sofa, neutral colors, wood trim, good cond, $300/obo. 682-4489. (7)

Metal bunk bed, dbl/twin, $100; Country blue sofa & loveseat, $300; wicker day bed, $100; microwave cart, $35; computer desk, $75. 689-4721. **Mosquito bed net** (as seen in decor. magazines) orig. price, $80,- sale price, $40. 682-3154. (23)

Moving - sec. sofa w/ bed & built in recliner, black ent. center & end table, other misc. items. 682-9627. (7)

Moving! Must Sell! sofa, neutral brown, overstuffed pillows, $100; rocker/ recliner, Lane, Williamsburg blue, exc cond, $100. 327-0741 after 6 p.m. (30)

Oak DR set, oval table & 4 chairs, $175: sofa, green velour w/2 chairs, $300; 2 matching lamps, $75; all like new. 687-5181. (7)

Orange-red-brown plaid couch, $100/obo; 2 solid wood end tables, $30 ea.; high back chair, $30/obo. 297-3758. (14)

Queen sz. waterbed, w/bookcase hdbd, new mattress, $150. 563-8566.

Smoked glass table, 42" x 60" w/alum. base, $50. 682-3247. (30)

Solid cherry coffee table, beveled glass top, $60. 682-9546. (14)

Very nice blk/brass contemporary glass top table & set of 6 chairs, $165.

2 antique style LR table lamps w/flower prints on glass bowls, $15 ea. 563-4027. (14)

6-ft wood shelves, $25. 687-5206. (30)

Baby items

Baby crib, $40; baby stroller, $20; infant car seat, $15. 682-6674. (7)

CASH PAID! cribs, cradles, bassinets, dressing tables, high chairs, swings, car seats, baby clothes, & toddler toys. 660-0079. (T)

Childcraft changing table, solid wood, fold-down top, w/pad. Pd. $300, asking $100/firm. 682-1293. (7)

Crib & mattress, good shape, 5 yrs. old, $15. 682-1293. (7)

Graco Pack-n-Play, brand new, $40; high chair, $20. 682-6505. (30)

Miscellaneous

2 antique German chairs, good cond, 37 yrs old, $25 ea.; wedding dress, sz 6, $55; Graco stroller, pink, $45; Hoover vacuum, $35; Panasonic vacuum w/attchmts, $45. 568-7088. (30)

Baby items, misc clothing, Graco playpen, $40; wooden high chair, $20; dress blues, sz 38 jacket , 32 pants, $40. (30)

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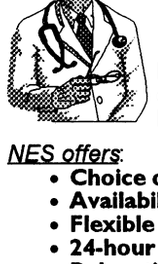
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Applications will be processed as they are received

The Bayonet Classifieds

BDU's,3 pairs med. reg. , good cond, $15/pr; Gerry baby back pack, $12. 561-0709. (23)

BDU's 2 sets, $20 ea. 1 old dress raincoat, $10. 685-1067. (23)

Bicycles, Dahon StowAway w/carry bag, 20" wheels, 3 5-spds, hand & coaster brakes, cost $380. Selling for $200. 687-0494. (30)

Blue men's 12-spd racebike, $30; red woman's 10-spd racebike, $30, good cond, only 2 yrs old. 563-4027. (14)

Brand new mattress for dbl-sz hide-a-bed sofa, pictures, lamps, etc. 689-6992. (7)

Carpeting: 4BR in Perkins Place, E. Main Post. Wall-to-wall pieces for living, dining, & master BR, good cond, beige, $175. 687-3590. Avail. 6/22/95. (23)

Ceramic molds for sale. 682-7726. (30)

Chain link fence w/out poles, $150. 685-9445. (14)

Chain link fence, 147-ft, $225; Craftsman 32cc gas leaf blower, $75. 682-1199. (14)

Color 19" TV w/remote, $75; mauve armchair, $20; wood night stand, $10. 687-9109. (30)

Curtains: 3 blue shag, 46x51" w/shears, $30 ea; 2 hunter green shags, 46x31" w/shears, $25 ea. 687-9416.

Dog houses, sm, $40; med, $50; lg, $60. 689-9020. (30)

Dog kennel, 10x10x6, $250; DR table w/4 chairs, $150. 682-5517. (14)

Dress Blues, sz. 38, jacket & pants, $40; wooden high chair, $20; Graco playpen, $40; baby items, misc clothing, too. 682-6505. (23)

Exercise equipmt for sale: Marcy Universal weight machine, $100; new rowing machine w/bike pedaling attchmt, $100. 682-6754. (30)

Exercise machine/step master, $65/obo. 682-6593. (14)

Fish tank, 80-gal floor-to-ceiling octagon tank, asking $450 negot. 682-6219. (7)

Fisher Price kitchen set w/acc, $25; Fisher & Price sandbox, $25, both exc cond. 687-6281. (30)

GE Potscrubber dishwasher, 2 yrs old, $250; 119-ft chain link fence w/gate, less than a yr old, $325. 689-8715. (30)

Gemstone rock tumbler, $35. 689-5146. (14)

Jake LaLane weight bench, pd $150, sell for $60. 687-6361. (23)

Ladies Dress Blues - sz. 14, w/all accessories (detached), and a blouse. Worn only once. $100/obo. 689-3086.

2-Longaberger baskets, exc, cond., darning basket, $28; sm. veg. basket, $25. 682-3154. (23)

Marcy universal weight machine, $100: new rowing machine, w/bike peddling attach., $100. 682-6754. lv. msg. (23)

MILITARY SPECIAL - GOLF CLUBS, Pro-line clones, King Snakes, Z Model II's, 868's, The Brothers, starting at $129.95. 3-PW w/matching woods. Come in for a chance at a free sand wedge or 1 free lesson. **We ship all over the USA, local - 569-6171 or 1-800-569-6070.** (P23)

Minolta XG-1 35mm camera w/Vivitar flash, both exc cond, $150/obo. 989-0756. (14)

Mountain bike, men's, exc cond, used only twice, $85. 685-2518. (7)

MOVING - 140-ft chain link fence w/gate, $150; 6-leg swing set, $50; lg travel kennel, $25; lg igloo dog house, $25. 685-0363. (14)

Nordic Track, $375. 689-5557. (14)

Oakley sunglasses, brand new, cheap. 682-4131. (23)

Outdoor swing, exc cond, $45. 689-9844. (14)

PCSing - must sell! Stairstepper w/elec. counter clock, $75; 10-spd bike, $45; brand new bottle sterilizer, pd. $35, sell for $18; sm-sz BDU's; Norelco air cleaner, $10. 687-8917. (7)

PCS'ing - must sell! 12x15 brown carpet, like new, $75; 6x9 lt. blue carpet, like new, $25; 18-ft chain link fence w/gate & posts, $25. 687-8917. (14)

Phonics Factory, complete learning system, like new, $175. 682-9660. (7)

Rollerblades, Zetrablade, sz 8, pd $130, asking $50, like new. 689-9418.

Ruff Hauz dog house, lg. w/pad & door. $65; lg. pet carrier, $40; many other dog items. 687-4475. (23)

Rugs: blue 9x12, $40; rose 12x15, $50; pink/blue 8x11, $30; brown 9x12; rust, $30; microwave, $50; lg dog kennel, $25; sandbox w/lid, $10. FREE 12x15 silver rug wrapped in plastic, cond. unknown. 687-9416. (30)

Sanyo microwave, $70; Frigidaire $125. call 687-3818. (7)

Skateboarders: skateboards, decks for sale. 682-4131. (23)

Starter jacket, never worn, sz. lg. 569-7929. (T)

Used Soloflex, good cond, complete pieces, $400/obo. 685-2748. (14)

Walt Disney's The Lion King, VHS, never opened, $15. 682-0424. (30)

Washer & dryer, $250/obo for both; sofa & loveseat, brown & beige striped, $250 for both. 685-8556. (14)

Wedding dress, elbow length sleeves, straight fitting, detachable train, sz. 8/10, veil & pearl beaded heels incl., pd. $1500, selling all for $800. 561-7745.

2 Longaberger baskets, exc cond, Darning basket, $28; sm. vegetable basket, $25. 682-3154. (30)

2 sets of BDU's, $20 ea; old, dress raincoat, $!0. 685-1067. (30)

3-ft swimming pool w/pump, like new, only used 1 month, $100; swing set, good cond, 1 yr old, $60; French bed, king sz, $200/obo. 682-8630. (30)

30-gal aquarium, very good cond, $145. It has everything! 545-7164, days or 327-7315, eves. (14)

88-94 bedliner, fits Chevy shortbed, tailgate cover incl, $100. 682-7785. (30)

Musical instr.

Acoustic guitar, Kay, light bodied, good cond. $65. 689-5146. (7)

Fender Squire guitar & Fender Squire 15 amp, good cond, $250/obo. 682-0053. (30)

Ludwig drums Mahogany, 2 Zildjan cymbals, Zildjan Hi-Hat, cow bell, extra snare drums, & hds, $1300. 687-3590. (23)

Wurlitzer upright piano w/bench, $800. 689-8772. (7)

Electronics

Canon A, E-1 manual camera w/ zoom lens, strobe flash, nice carrying case, $120/obo. 687-5732. (7)

Canon T70 camera w/3 lenses & acc, $125. 682-8345. (14)

Nokia LX-12 cellular bag phone w/new battery pack, $100/obo. 576-1614, pager. (14)

Pioneer laser disc player w/remote, $250/obo; Sharp dual cass player w/auto reverse, $75; Pr Audiosource Surround spkrs, $50. 596-8755. (23)

RCA 25" color TV w/remote, $200. 689-3930. (7)

Satellite system, 6-ft dish, rec. remote & pole, $800, 1 yr old. 323-6765. (23)

Sharp mini stereo, new, 3 cd changer, dual cass, digital tuning, remote, $200. 544-3226/2113. (7)

Tandy 1000SX w/joy sticks, $200. 682-6674. (7)

20" color TV/monitor, $60. 685-2303.

Firearms

Brown Bess flintlock w/bayonet, rare, matching serials., exc cond, $600/obo; tree stand climber/recliner, adj bow & rife, $120. 323-6765. (23)

Coleco M900 9mm carbine, 2-100 round mags, $800/obo; Cobray M11 9mm pistol, 5-25 round mags, $525/obo. 660-5925-bpr. (23)

Daewoo Model 200 rifle, 5.56, mags, exc cond, $495; Rem 74 w/scope, sling, 30-06, exc cond, $300. 660-8932. (14)

Hunter's delight - 2 12-gauge shotguns, 1 Remington, 1 Mossberg, like new w/case, $150 ea. or $275 for both. 682-7557 after 5 p.m. (14)

Remington-model 870,12 gauge w/scope mount,$250; S&W model 65, 357 magnum, stainless w/ packmyres. $250. 682-9627. (7)

Free pets

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/ Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Adorable people-imprinted kittens, never been outside, free! Need good homes. 322-7558. (14)

Chow puppies, free to good home, 7 wks old. 685-9445. (14)

Free puppies to good home, mixed breed, various colors, 6 wks old. 689-3573 after 6 p.m. (30)

Free to loving home: 4 mos old, female kitten w/litter box. 324-3405. (30)

Frisky, loving, healthy litterbox-trained kittens, free to good home. 682-8671.

Full-blooded Australian Shepard, 12 wks old, 1st shots, free to good home. 685-1891. (14)

Full-blooded red Doberman, female, 12 wks old, all shots, tail bobbed, ears not cut, $75. 689-5056. (30)

Kittens- 1 gray male, 1 tabby female, 7 wks. old, free to a good home. 682-4694. (23)

Parakeets (2) free, cage and food also, PCSing. 685-2836. (30)

2 Parakeets w/cage & acc, $20. 685-2303. (7)

7 kittens, 6 wks old, free domestic, call for appt. 682-2918. (7)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Classified ads are available for $4.50 for the first 10 words and 30¢ for each additional word. Adult pets for sale due to PCSing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

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MUST FIND GOOD HOME SOON! AKC German Shepard, female, trained in obedience & personal protection, very good w/children, 10 mos old, all shots, exc house dog, $300, will take pymts. 687-8917. (7)

Attention dog owners! Are you unhappy with your dog's behavior? Does he jump, chew or just will not listen? If so, do something about it, let us help you with an obedience training course. Call the professionals at Professional Dog Training, specializing in obedience & protection. Group obedience classes start July 1 & July 8, limited enrollment. Call today - 563-3903 or 321-4686 (pgr). (P23)

Baby dwarf hamsters, $5 ea to good homes . 682-6194. (30)

Female long-haired Chihuahua, 1 1/2 yrs old w/papers, $125. 685-1798. (30)

Hybrid wolf, 1 yr old, gentle natured, good w/kids, PCS'ing, $100. 297-4095. (7)

Purebred beagle, 1 yr old, good w/children, $80, incl. all acc. 687-8153. (30)

Purebred spitz puppies, 1st shots & dewormed. 563-9261. (7)

Rottweiller, AKC, 6 mos old, female, $300/obo. 687-1660. (30)

Seale Point Himalayan kitten, 9 mos. old, PCS' ing to Germany, needs loving ;home, $100/obo. 685-1914. (7)

Siberian Husky, blk & white w/blue eyes, 13 wks old, $125/obo. 687-2409. (7)

Springer Spaniel puppies, DOB 5/22/95. Reasonably priced. 682-8636. (30)

Tarantula spider w/10-gal terrarium, great pet, $20 for all. 682-7264. (7)

For Rent

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis."

NEAR BENNING — brick, basement, **$47,900 refurbished,** fresh paint, new carpet, separate garage, large corner lot, near schools and shopping. New on market! Call Marty Colins, 855-3927 or 563-4444. **Scott-Whitten Realty.** (23)

For sale by owner, 3BR, 2BA w/FP, alarm, many extras. VA assumable @ 7.5%, N. Cols, $85,900. 563-4423. (30)

Lovely N. Cols 3BR, 2BA home, all closing costs paid, 7.5% loan. 563-6043. (30)

Quiet country living. 3BR, 2BA home in Russell Co., AL. 3/4 acre lot, fenced back yard, $69,500. 298-2696. (30)

STOP RENTING - start getting your BAQ! New homes, already built, move in now! Call Scott, 568-8840 or digital pager, 641-2391. (T)

3BR, 1BA home, carport, laundry room, new carpet, dishwasher, quiet neighborhood, big yard, cent. H/A, perfect for family w/children, pets, Exit 3, PCSing. 569-6333. (30)

WHY LIVE IN QUARTERS? Own your own home - payments same or less than BAQ, call Scott, 568-8840 or pager, 641-2391. (T)

Mobile homes

Honeymoon special! Large 2BR, 2BA home w/glamour bath, heat pump, storm windows & more! $1375 down, $249/mo. (W.A.C.). Call Rick at (334) 480-9442 or 298-2082. (P23)

Huge 3BR, 2BA, 16' wide home w/all the popular options, 5% down, low pymts of only $259/mo. (W.A.C.). Must see to Believe! Call Sandi today at (334) 480-9471 or (334) 298-2082 after 7 p.m. (P23)

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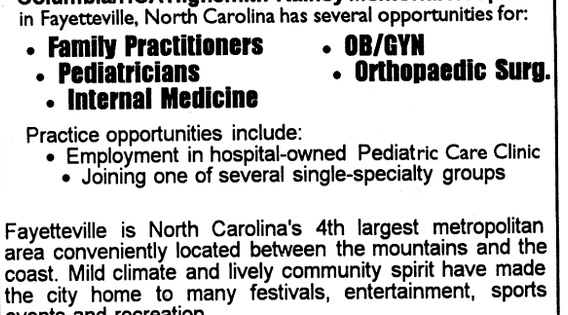
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New doublewide home! 3BR, 2BA w/appliances & ice cold air unit. 5% down pymts as low as $269/mo (W.A.C.). Call Mike Houston, (334) 480-9442. (P23)

New starter home, 2BR, 2BA w/vinyl siding, shingled roof, $985 down, $195/mo. (W.A.C.). Call the Loan Arranger, 480-9442. (P23)

94 2BR, 2BA Cavalier, 14x70, $17,500. 855-2488 (local). (30)

Boats & RVs

Class A 24-ft 87 Honey motor home, 35K mi., Kar Kaddy, $14,000 for all. 327-0991. (30)

75 26-ft Winnebago, 58K mi., 440 Dodge engine, new rear brakes, generator, $6100. Randy or Robin, 327-1278, 8-5 p.m. (work). (14)

89 Bayliner Capri 17', 85 HP outboard, low hrs., PCSing., $4600/obo. 687-3590. (23)

Motorcycles

Honda CB550 SuperSport, exc cond, $800. 687-7133. (7)

80 Vespa scooter, $300. 687-0494. (30)

86 Honda VFR700F, 18K mi., collector's model, $1600. 685-2704 after 6 p.m. (30)

89 Yamaha FJ1200, great cond, low miles, $3500/obo. 561-2591. (30)

Auto parts

Black alum. truck top, $70/obo, Nissan, Toyota or Ford Ranger. 568-6369 after 5 p.m. (23)

Bra, dashboard cover for late model Pontiac Bonneville, mint cond, best offer. 682-7264. (7)

Like New! Leer truck top for S-10 trucks, pre-wired for 3rd tail light, sliding glass window, exc cond, best offer; tool box for S-10 truck, like new, best offer. 696-9612. (14)

Truck bedliner-fits chevy shortbed, tailgate cover incl. great cond.,$100. 682-7785. (23)

Van seat, almost new, $100. 685-9445. (14)

2 BF Goodrich Competition TA radials, high perf. tires, 205/55ZR15, $125/pr. 682-8345. (14)

4 14x7, 4-lug chrome deep dish rims - fits Fords, $300/obo. 341-2288 (pgr) or 687-8789 after 3 p.m. (30)

5 VW rims, tires & hubcaps, like new, Michelin, 1500cc motor & trans for 74 VW Super Beetle. 324-4466. (14)

14" rims, new - Chevy S-10, $75 for all 4. 544-2753, days or 687-3726. (30)

14-ft utility trailer, enclosed, metal, Tandum axles, elec. brakes, $2100. 685-8467. (7)

Autos for sale

78 Buick Regal, A/C, ps, cruise, $1800. 685-8467. (7)

79 Toyota Celica, exc cond, auto, A/C, $1995. 855-4553. (14)

81 Chevy Corvette, red, t-tops, 250 auto, power everything, lots of new parts, great stereo, $9900. 321-8580 after 7 p.m. (14)

82 Honda Accord, 4-dr sedan, A/C, new muffler, 5-spd, good cond, needs paint & TLC, exc 2nd family car, PCSing. 569-6333. (30)

83 MAZDA RX7 - Gold paint, cold A/C, clean, sunroof, 5-spd, $2950/obo. 568-8840 or 641-2391. (T)

83 Nissan Sentra, 2-dr sedan, A/C, $1000/obo. 569-0760. (14)

83 Porsche 944, good body, good eng., $5500/obo. 685-3376. (7)

84 Cutlass Cierra, $1500/obo. 682-6674. (7)

84 Nissan Pulsar, blue, good cond, $1000. 569-8887. (7)

84 Volvo 240 GL, dk brown, 4-dr, auto, A/C, Alpine stereo w/cass, pw, pl, looks good, drives great, $3,250. 682-3346 days, 568-9558 eves & wkends. (T)

85 Honda Civic, Blue, great cond., A/C, auto, $2500. Call 687-4933 eves. (7)

85 Lincoln Town Car Signature Series, loaded, all power, silver gray, very clean, dependable, $2950/obo. 685-2208. (7)

85 Pontiac Fiero GT, needs minor repairs, $2000/obo. Mr. or Mrs. Austin, 687-1625. (7)

87 Cadillac, good cond, $2000/obo. 327-4968 or 562-9598. (30)

87 Chevy Nova, good shape, good gas mileage, A/C, AM/FM stereo. 685-8253. (30)

87 Chevy Spectrum, 5-spd, 4-dr, exc cond, $1500/obo. 568-1059. (7)

87 Cutlass Calais, 2-dr, new brakes, $3000/obo moving, must sell! 689-0466. (7)

88 Honda Prelude, manual trans, sunroof, A/C, $4500/obo. 689-4034. (14)

90 Dodge Dynasty, fully loaded, low mi., blk. value-$6995, must sell for $5995 or take over paymts. 685-0685. (23)

91 Geo Storm, 5-spd, A/C, cass, 53K mi., 40 mpg, PCSing, $5900 negot. 687-4656. (30)

92 Ford Escort, A/C, 5-spd, ins. & warr. incl., take over pymts of $283.12. 544-1212, days or 682-9089. (14)

92 Honda Accord EX, green w/tan interior, fully loaded, cd player. 685-2516. (7)

92 Mitsubishi Galant, 4-dr, A/C, 49K mi., $9500/obo. 563-8903. (7)

92 Subaru Loyal, 4-dr, 5-spd, ps, A/C, pb, pw, AM/FM cass, cd changer, $7000/obo. 689-3930. (7)

93 Doge Spirit, A/C, auto, pw, pl, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cass. 687-5617 or 640-5469, bpr. (14)

93 Nissan 240SX limited edition, convertible, exc cond, $18,000. 561-0219. (P23)

93 Toyota Corolla, 38K mi., take over pymts, $262/mo + $500. 689-4353. (7)

94 Ford Mustang, very new, dk. green, all electric, top of the line sound system, 12K mi., $16,200. CPT Gonzalez, 563-7407. (14)

94 Ford Mustang Cobra, loaded, Limited Edition, 1,500 mi., take over payments. 563-5861. Serious inquiries only. (P30)

94 Ford Mustang GT convertible, all options incl, cd player, exc cond, 24K mi., asking $21,000. 323-5382 eves. (7)

94 Honda Scoupe, red, 9,500 mi., A/C, auto, AM/FM cass, still under warr, take over pymts. 685-1110. (30)

Trucks for sale

75 Ford E150 van, 300 straight six, 3-spd, many new parts, needs work, will run w/starter, no rust, $500 firm. 689-2856. (7)

84 Chevy p/u, longbed, 107K mi., auto, loaded, runs great, $2500/obo. 563-8903. (7)

84 Ford Bronco II, good body, new tires, $1200. 689-4169 after 6:30 p.m. (23)

88 Ford Ranger, 5-spd. overdrive, AM/FM stereo, A/C, good cond, $3600. 563-8579. (T)

88 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 - Red & black, 8-inch suspension lift, 3-inch body lift, 44-inch Gumbo Monster Mudder tires. $11,500. Call Laurie at 682-3346, 9-3 pm. or 689-2879 (eve.) (T)

90 Dodge Caravan, exc cond, low mileage, A/C, cruise, running boards, $7000/obo. 685-9774. (30)

91 Chevy S-10, white, mint cond, bedliner, trk top, new wheels & tires, $7000. 544-2753, days or 687-3726. (30)

91 Mazda MPV, 7-pass van, pw, loaded, must sell! $10,995/obo. 327-5452. (30)

92 Jeep Cherokee Sport, looks & runs great, low mileage, $12,500/obo. 689-8941. (23)

95 Jeep Wrangler, red, auto, AM/FM cass, custom rims, take over pymts only. 685-1316. (30)

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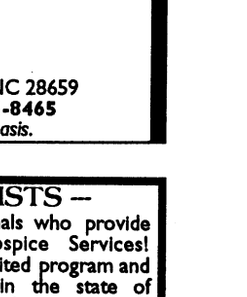
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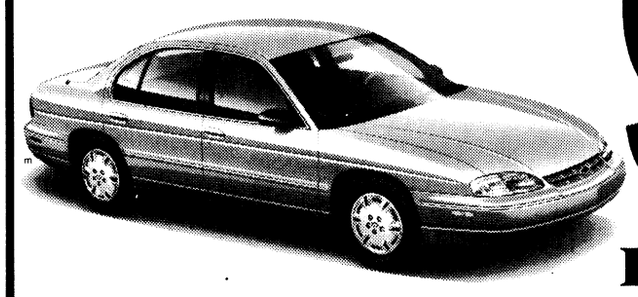
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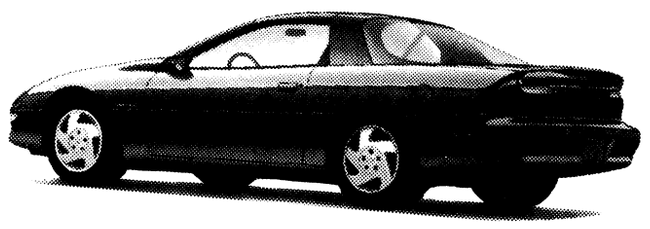
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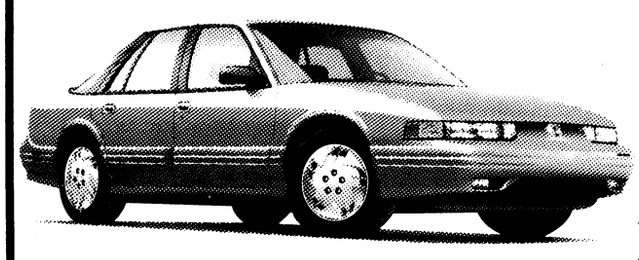
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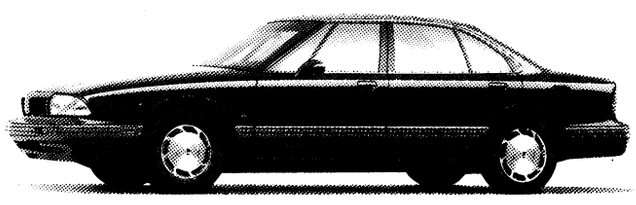


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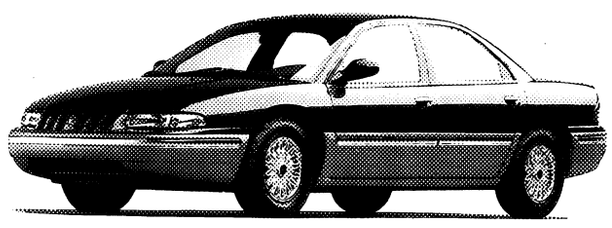




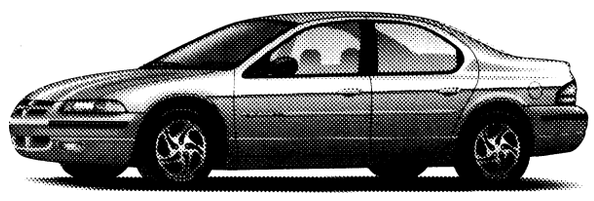
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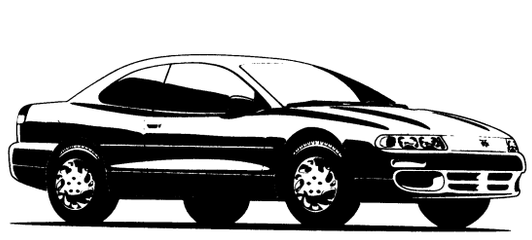


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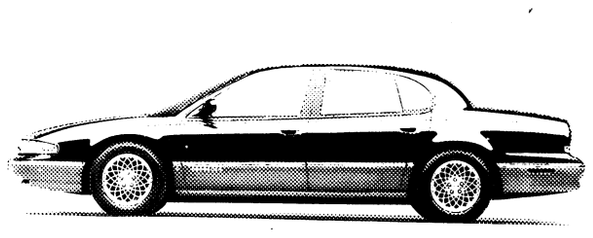


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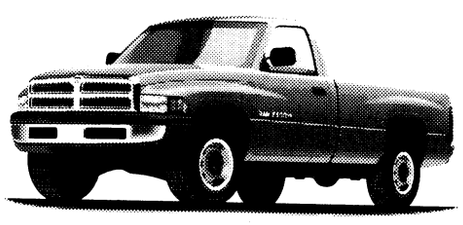
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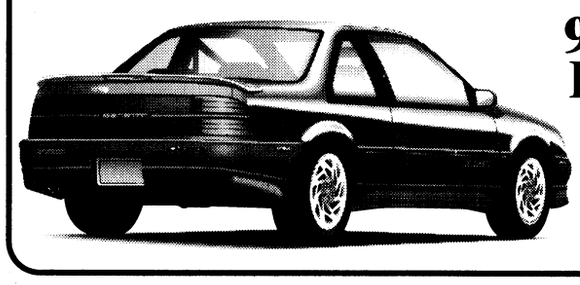
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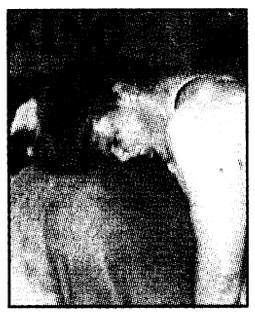
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SPORTS

Wrestlers compete at Doughboy Comp

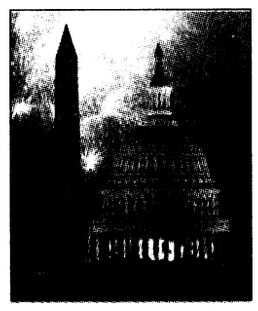
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THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's authorized newspaper — **Home of the Infantry**

Volume 53, Number 25 — **Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community** — **June 30, 1995**

AIR FORCE

Airmen proud of support role on post

By Tricia Hovis
Special to The Bayonet

Not everyone stationed at Fort Benning is in the Army. The U.S. Air Force has almost 100 members assigned to Fort Benning to provide the Army with various types of support. Among the Air Force representatives are the 17th Air Support Operations Squadron, instructors at the U.S. Army Infantry Center and the School of the Americas and an Air Mobility Command officer.

The 17th Air Support Operations Squadron consists of two tactical air control parties, which support the 75th Ranger Regiment, 3rd Ranger Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division, and a weather flight.

"Our job is to support the Army in any way we can," said Lt. Col. Gerald E. Valentini, Air Force liaison officer, 75th Ranger Regiment.

A tactical air control party consists of Air Force liaison officers and enlisted terminal attack controllers. According to Valentini, the function of a TACP is to advise Army units on capabilities of Air Force fixed wing assets, coordinate with Army fire supporters on how to best use airplanes "to win the fight," and to control fighter bombers and gunships while they are attacking. ETACs maintain radio contact with combat aircraft such as F-16s and AC-130s and provide target information during close air support missions.

"Bottom line, we use airplanes to kill the enemy so more Army guys survive" Valentini said.

Air Force ETAC's assigned to the support the 75th Ranger Regiment are prepared to deploy whenever and wherever the rangers are sent.

"If the rangers jump in and walk 20 miles, we have to jump in and walk 20 miles; we carry our house, our radios on our back," Valentini said.

Maintaining proficiency standards is accomplished by daily rigorous training that might consist of doing an early morning physical training, an afternoon high-altitude low opening jump, followed by three or four days in the woods.

"I have the opportunity to do what very few people in the Air Force do — a chance to work with the best of the best," said Staff Sgt. Roger Hovis, assistant noncommissioned officer in charge of the TACP attached to the 75th Ranger Regiment. "We consider ourselves part of the rangers, yet we maintain our identity as Air Force personnel."

The 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division, TACP's motto is "The war starts today." According to Airman 1st Class Kale Huffman, "We hit what the battalion commander tells us to hit; the targets he declares need to be taken out, which increases chances for the Army to win in any conflict."

Huffman spends time doing PT, practicing jump training and field skills and keeping up his relationship with the Army. He said he especially enjoys being able to go to many of the Army schools as availability permits and looks forward to adding Ranger School to his list of accomplishments.

Air Force Staff Sgt. Jeffrey Wade is stationed at Fort Benning and is responsible for maintaining power generation and communications equipment for the TACPs. He and others assigned to the 17th ASOS maintenance, administrative supply, support the squadron.

The Air Force maintains a 24-hour weather station at Lawson Army Airfield that provides local and flight route weather forecasts. The special operations weather team can give weather information for any country in the world based on years of accumulated data, which helps the Army make the best possible decisions.

Air Force personnel provide academic instruction at the U.S. Army Infantry Center to keep students informed of the latest Air Force techniques and capabilities.

Col. Chick Eagle, AF advisor to the commanding general, is responsible for the academic instruction as well as monitoring any Air Force students attending classes at Fort Benning. Classes taught at U.S. Army Infantry Center are on the officer and advanced NCO level and include such topics as close air support capabilities which is accompanied by a live demonstration.

"This has been a very rewarding, very positive and an excellent opportunity for me" Eagle said. "I wanted to come here because I have a lot of respect for the infantry, airborne and rangers, they really do the lion's share of war fighting."

Col. Rudy Esquivel is the Air Force instructor at the School of the Americas. Esquivel, who is bilingual, teaches in Spanish a similar curriculum regarding Air Force tactics to Latin American officers.

The Air Force also supports the rangers by providing Air Force transportation for various missions through the office of Maj. Marty Potter, the Theatre Airlift Officer stationed at Fort Benning.

The numbers of Air Force personnel at Fort Benning are small, but their mission is essential and their motivation to support he Army is strong.



Photos by Tricia Hovis

Air Force Staff Sgt. Robert Arserio and Air Force Staff Sgt. Paul Ford, enlisted terminal attack controllers assigned to the 3rd Ranger Training Battalion, train on a stationary surveillance mission and determine coordinates for an aircraft to destroy targets.



Jumpmaster Air Force Staff Sgt. Brian Daly (left) and an Air Force senior airman attached to the 75th Ranger Regiment Reconnaissance Team display their ranger tabs above their blue Air Force stripes.

Outprocessing computers make it easier

By Jan Wesner Childs
Special to The Bayonet©

Outprocessing soldiers should face fewer hassles and a shorter wait, thanks to a new computerized system.

Soldiers will no longer have to traipse around to different agencies and offices on post with an outprocessing checklist, according to Sgt. 1st Class Waymon Huling, noncommissioned officer in charge of the program.

Instead, the checklist will be completed via computer at the Welcome Center in Soldiers' Plaza. Also, appointments can now be made for outprocessing.

"The old program was an inconvenience and time consuming for the soldiers," Huling said.

Soldiers must have the following documents to outprocess: company clearing papers, orders and leave authorization form.

It's also recommended that housing and transportation appointments already be made.

Outprocessing must be completed within 10 working days of the soldier's departure date.

If any questions arise about outstanding accounts or other issues during the computer check, the soldier may have to visit another office. But any necessary appointments can be made on the spot via computer.

"We work around their schedule," 1st Lt. Julie Means, officer in charge, said.

Each agency, in turn, has access to the computer files and can check on which soldiers are outprocessing.

A similar system is already in place for inprocessing.

"It kind of goes back to the philosophy of moving data, not soldiers," Sgt. Maj. Allen Thrower said. "It caters to the customer."

The entire process takes about 15 minutes, and appointments can be made by calling 545-7150.

Powell, Walters visit post

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

The home of the infantry provided a scenic backdrop Tuesday for a Barbara Walters and retired Gen. Colin Powell interview scheduled to air on ABC's "20/20" Sept. 15.

Powell, whose book is due out Sept. 16, selected the U.S. Army Infantry Center as the site for his exclusive interview with Walters.

The interview was shot in three different locations on post — the Airborne Memorial, Eubanks Field and the Infantry Museum with a short take at the Infantryman's Statue in front of Infantry Hall.

Before coming to Fort Benning, Powell, Walters and the rest of the crew flew to Jamaica where they conducted interviews on the island. Another interview is planned for Brooklyn, N.Y., at a later date.

Powell served as the 12th chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff from Oct. 1, 1989, to Sept. 30, 1993, under President George Bush and President Bill Clinton.

Powell retired from the Army Sept. 30, 1993.

He last visited the post in 1994 Powell to receive the Doughboy Award.

Lisa Hibbert

Sgt. Maj. William B. Cox talks with retired Gen. Colin Powell and Barbara Walters who were here Tuesday filming for 20/20.

Independence Day celebration will be Tuesday

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning will host an Independence Day celebration Tuesday starting at 2 p.m. on York Field in front of Infantry Hall. The public is invited.

Highlights of the day include a fireworks display at dark, sponsored by AT&T, and a joint performance of the 1812 Overture by the Infantry Band and Battery A, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized). Food, drink, rides and games will be available for a nominal fee.

Most military and civilian personnel will observe the holiday and soldiers will have a training holiday Monday. Both days will result in a number of post facilities being closed or operating at reduced hours.

Most military and civilian personnel will observe the holiday and soldiers will have a training holiday Monday. Both days will result in a number of post facilities being closed or operating at reduced hours.

See page C-3 for post facility holiday operation hours and trash pick-up schedule.

A schedule of events appears on page D-11.

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WEATHER

Today – Morning fog and partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon rainshower. High 93; low 70. Sunrise 6:35 a.m.; Sunset 8:51 p.m.

Saturday – Morning fog and partly to mostly cloudy skies with a slight chance of afternoon rainshowers. High 93; low 68. Sunrise 6:36 a.m.; sunset 8:51 p.m.

Sunday – Partly cloudy skies with patchy morning fog and a chance of afternoon rainshowers. High 93; low 67. Sunrise 6:36a.m.; sunset 8:51 p.m.

Source: 17th Air Support Operations Squadron

VARIOUS VOICES

What do you think speed limits should be on national highways?



Marine Pvt. Jimmy T. Tekle, Marine Corps Logistics Base, Albany, Ga. — "At least about 60 — most people can't drive that fast."



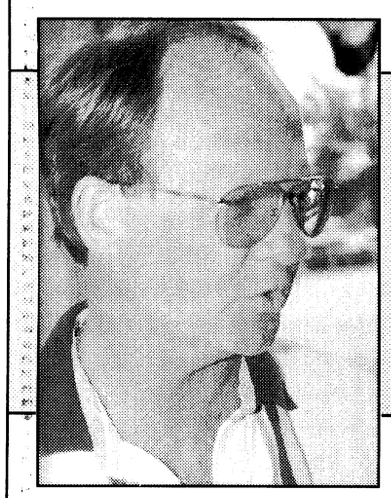
Sgt. Michael A. Benio, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 324th Forward Support Battalion — "I think it should be 65 mph."



Marine Lance Cpl. Artis L. Beaty, Marine Corps Logistics Base, Albany, Ga. — "I do about 80 mph anyway — maybe raise it to 70 or 75 mph."



Sgt. 1st Class Edward O. DuBose, Company E, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "I think it should be 70 to 75 mph. The average person does 70 to 75 anyway and 75 is plenty fast enough."

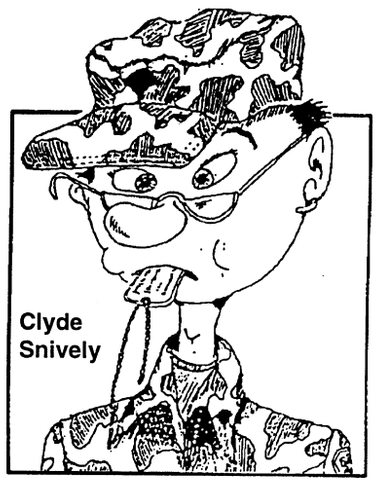


Perry W. Martin, visitor — "It depends on which highway you are driving — 65 mph is my choice. On two-lane highways — 55."

Interviews and photos by Sgt. Ruth J. Spaller and Spc. Lori Egan. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

Speed limits: Take your chances

By Clyde Snively
Bayonet columnist



commentary

Congress is prepared to let the states set their own maximum speed limits. Mighty big of them if you ask me.

I have mixed feelings about this.

I admit, I speed, normally not as much as others — seven to eight mph over the speed limit — and probably will continue to speed if the limit is raised to 75 mph on interstates.

But now, instead of doing 72 in a 65 zone, I'll probably only do 80 in a 75 zone.

I know the people in Atlanta can handle this. They already travel at MACH 2, even in the 55 mph zone in the city, and it's probably why they have so many accidents.

But I'm not sure about Columbus. This is the town where people write letters to the local paper complaining about getting nasty looks for driving the speed limit.

These are the self-anointed keepers of our morals who, to save us from sin, travel a steady 55 mph in the passing lane on the by-pass.

I'd like to emphasize the word, "passing." What it means is that when you come upon vehicles driving slower than you, you pull into the passing lane and pass them.

This lane is not to be used as your private "look at me, I'm upholding the law," zone. And if that is your bent, you deserve nasty looks by those who end up passing in the right lane, probably endangering themselves and others in the process and violating the Snively axiom — "go with the flow."

I do not advocate flashing lights (they're even getting away from this in Germany) or tailgating.

One is particularly annoying and the other dangerous. I'll leave it to you to figure which is which.

Another reason I'm not so sure increasing the speed limit is a good idea is there remains this steadfast reluctance on the majority of drivers to use their turn signals. I notice this applies to law enforcement people too — great role models.

So obviously when a person decides to pull into another lane of traffic without warning someone, he stands a better chance of getting clobbered, which he deserves, but which the clobberer doesn't.

And chances are, given the way the courts work around here, it'll be the clobberer who gets cited, "Hey, he hit me from the rear, man."

Of course not all drivers who fail to signal do so out of meanness, or because they're unaware of what that little stick coming out of the steering column is for.

They often fail to signal because they just don't have enough hands.

After all, how can you be expected to conduct the music on your radio with both hands and use the turn signal too? Or smoke and drink a soda at the same time and still operate the turn signal indicator?

It's just not possible. And there are priorities, signaling being far down the list.

I know traffic enforcers are cringing at the thought of the additional mayhem and carnage they'll have to tend to on the highways.

But then there's the argument used by the German Auto Club when it appeared speed limits would be set for the autobahns. The club said drivers are safer at higher rates of speed because they pay attention and stay alert.

I've seen the wrecks on the autobahns too. They're unsurvivable. And anyone who thinks he doesn't have to stay alert in Georgia to stay alive is dreaming.

Of course a 75 mph speed limit would get us off the most boring piece of interstate ever built quicker (I-185). It'd save us a whole nine minutes.

Does anyone recall the energy crisis?

letters

Intramural sports get support from S.C. Johnson and Son Inc.

The Directorate of Community Activities wishes to thank S.C. Johnson and Son Inc., the makers of Edge Shave Gel, for the generous contribution of $4,000 to sponsor intramural sports programs on Fort Benning for the 1995 to 1996 season.

The sponsorship includes such sports as softball, basketball and flag football.

S. C. Johnson and Son Inc. will provide selected Johnson products to first- and second-place teams.

The sponsor will provide 3,000 samples of skintimate Shave Gel for Women and other products to be given away at the annual July Fourth picnic.

Once again, on behalf of all the soldiers and family members, thank you for your support.

— Alan F. Stewart
Director of Community Activities

DCA thanks Ranger Joe's for sponsorship

The Directorate of Community Activities wishes to thank Ranger Joe's for the generous contribution to sponsor the annual Youth Services Fishing Rodeo.

The event, which took place at Russ Pond June 10 from 9 a.m. to noon, was a great success. More than 250 children and their families attended this event. Prizes were given in five different age categories for the largest fish by weight and the largest string by number.

Thank you again on behalf of all the family members who attended this event.

— Alan F. Stewart
Director of Community Activities

Be safe July Fourth

You are to be commended for your excellent safety record over the Memorial Day weekend. We need to build on this success.

Many families will travel great distances to be with relatives in a traditional renewal of family ties over the holiday. Others may prefer to spend the holiday fishing, boating, swimming or enjoying other outdoor activities, such as those available here.

We must all be alert to the fact that there are many hazards associated with our summertime holiday activities. The accidents that cause the most deaths during this period involve driving and water activities. Ignoring good safety practices costs lives. Fasten seat belts when you are in a vehicle, take frequent rest breaks and always drive sober. Swim only in authorized areas with lifeguards on duty, and, for boaters, wear personal flotation devices while on a boat.

Have fun and enjoy a safe holiday.

— Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix

dial 545-BOSS

Dial 545-BOSS is the commander's action line for soldiers, family members and civilians to call when they have problems or complaints that can't be resolved elsewhere.

While it is not a substitute for the chain of command or for agencies established to provide assistance, the line offers another means of communication between Fort Benning's community and commanders. The Bayonet features some of the calls that may benefit other members of the Fort Benning community.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: My neighbors leave their back door light on 24 hours a day. I think this is a waste of government money.

Energy Branch's response:
Family Housing residents are authorized to burn their outside lights at night. The purpose of burning these lights are for security and safety.

There are no guidelines in U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 11-27 regarding the hours of operation. However, residents should not leave lights on during daylight hours as this is a waste of government funds.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: I went to Main Post Exchange Saturday about 8:47 p.m. and I was not allowed in.

The closing time is posted as 9 p.m. I should have been allowed to shop since the store is not supposed to close until 9 p.m.

Army and Air Force Exchange Service's response:
The closing manager has been informed to make sure that the greeter does not turn customers away from the Main Exchange before 9 p.m. The store policy is to admit customers at least five minutes past closing hours.

Secretary welcomes new Army chief of staff

I welcome Gen. Dennis J. Reimer as the 33rd chief of staff of the U.S. Army.

Reimer returns to the Pentagon to lead our Army into the next century.

His vision, experience and respect for the soldiers, civilians and family members who contribute to our Army's greatness, make him the right choice for the Army leadership team.

Reimer is eminently qualified for the challenges of leadership. He takes over as the chief of staff following two years as the commanding general of Forces Command, Fort McPherson, Ga.

His earlier assignments included service and command in the United States and overseas, including Vietnam, Germany and Korea.

As a young major he served as aide-de-camp to Gen. Creighton Abrams, then the chief of staff of the Army.

He was a battalion commander in the 4th Infantry Division at the Fort Carson, Colo.; division artillery commander in the 8th Infantry Division in Germany; commanding general, III Corps Artillery at Fort Sill, Okla; commanding general, 4th Infantry Division; chief of staff, Republic of Korea and United States combined field army in Korea; deputy chief of staff for operations and plans, Army staff; and vice chief of staff of the Army.

As Reimer assumes his new post, I know that all the soldiers, active, Guard and Reserve, civilians and family members who work together and compromise our Army, join me in welcoming him as the 33rd chief of staff of the U.S. Army.

— Togo D. West Jr.
Secretary of the Army

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Home of the Infantry

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Control board can help post residents

Council handles disputes with local establishments

By Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

Soldiers and their family members who have had or have problems with local businesses can voice their complaints in an arena that may not be widely known .

The Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board can act as mediator between residents of the Fort Benning community and local establishments when there is a dispute.

Col. Ronnie D. Alton, post provost marshal and president of the board, called the board a "good tool for soldiers and their family members."

"It is available to the soldiers of Fort Benning (and family members) to record any discrepancies or problems they may be having with a civilian firm in the local community," Alton said.

But, Alton said, coming to the board for help should not necessarily be a person's first choice to reconcile a problem with a local establishment.

He said a person may want to try to solve the problem by his or herself. If this person needs legal help, he or she can seek help through the Staff Judge Advocate's Office. If this person is still not satisfied, then he or she can turn to the board.

To make a complaint with the board, contact the Investigations Department of the Military Police Activity.

According to Alton, this section investigates the complaint and gets both sides of the story.

Investigations is responsible for presenting the complaint before the board.

"Soldiers (and family members) are welcome to be present when the complaint is presented," Alton said. There has been times in the past when the soldier or family member came before the board and presented the case themselves.

Alton said one thing people need to understand is the board may end up siding with the establishment.

"It may be that we understand what the firm is saying," he said.

But if a firm has had numerous complaints against it and has not improved the way it treats post residents, Alton said, the board may decide to put that firm on an off-limits list, which prohibits soldiers and family members from associating with that firm.

"The Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board would notify that firm that they are in jeopardy of being placed off limits," Alton said.

To place a business off limits, Alton said, five voting members of the board must agree to put a firm on the list. The request then goes to the commanding general for approval.

The five voting members are from the Health Services at Martin Army Community Hospital, Criminal Investigation Division, Robbins Air Force Base, Columbus Naval Reserve Center and Alton.

Although there are many other members of the board, these are the only voting members. The number of board members can change depending on what issues are being discussed. One important member of the board is a representative from the Better Business Bureau. Alton said the representative makes recommendations to the board about issues.

If an establishment is put on the off-limits list, Alton said the firm is not there permanently. If the firm's relationship with the post community improves, it can be taken off the list.

Alton said in most cases businesses are more than willing to work out a solution.

"We try to work with the community to see if there is something we can do prior to going to that drastic step," Alton said.

Post names off-limits areas

USAIC Public Affairs Office

During a Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board meeting, the names of off-post establishments and areas that are restricted for military personnel were released.

These areas are off limits to all military personnel assigned to Fort Benning, Warner Robins Air Logistics Base and the U.S. Naval Reserve Center in Columbus.

Phenix City and Fort Mitchell

Richardson Lounge, 102 Seale Road.

Clinchfield, Ga.

Pen Dixie Pit, located 2.3 miles south of Bonaire, Ga., on the Old Perry Road, approximately 100 yards north of the Piney Grove Church.

Columbus

All Breed Dog Training Academy, 1302 Sandusky Drive.

Danville, Ga.

Stuckey's Lake.

BDU supplies to increase

Defense Personnel Supply Center

All services are experiencing a shortage of hot weather battle dress uniform trousers. Increased demand for military operations and contractual defaults by a major manufacturer depleted the Defense Personnel Supply Center's inventory.

DPSC, the sole provider for BDUs, began awarding new contracts in December to take up the slack. Now manufacturers are exceeding monthly quotas and expect significant improvements by August.

Training centers are receiving priority and will not have difficulties obtaining HWBDU trousers. DPSC is currently filling back orders and expects the shortage to continue through this summer at Military Clothing Sales Stores and Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps depots.

Of the available 21 sizes, the majority of back orders are in nine sizes, with three sizes most severely affected are medium-regular, small-short and small-regular.

Over the summer, DPSC will transition to a new Enhanced HWBDU uniform approved by the Army in 1992. The new uniform features "longer wearing" 50 percent cotton and 50 percent nylon, vs. the current 100 percent cotton uniform.

MCSSs expect to begin receiving the new enhanced HWBDUs by October or November.

DoD allocates $$$ for Gulf War health problems

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

The Department of Defense is awarding $5 million to universities, hospitals and research institutions to study ailments affecting Persian Gulf war veterans.

Dr. Stephen Joseph, assistant secretary of defense for health affairs, said DoD is seeking proposals from nonfederal applicants on epidemiological studies of health problems of veterans related to their service in the gulf war.

DoD is also seeking proposals on the health effects of the nerve gas antidote given to many gulf war vets and clinical research examining specific cases, treatments and other possible causes of the ailments, such as the parasitic disease leishmaniasis.

Joseph said military and other federal researchers did much of the initial research, which the Clinton administration's fiscal 1995 DoD budget funded at $10 million .

"This $5 million is earmarked for independent, peer-reviewed research — we want to broaden the marketplace for research," he said. The U.S. Army Medical Research and Materiel Command, Fort Detrick, Md., will administer the grants, to be awarded this fall.

In related news, Joseph announced the Comprehensive Clinical Evaluation Program for Gulf War Veterans has completed 10,000 evaluations. He expects to release report summary results in July. The military's top doctor said about 85 percent of the patients evaluated have identifiable diagnosis for their problems.

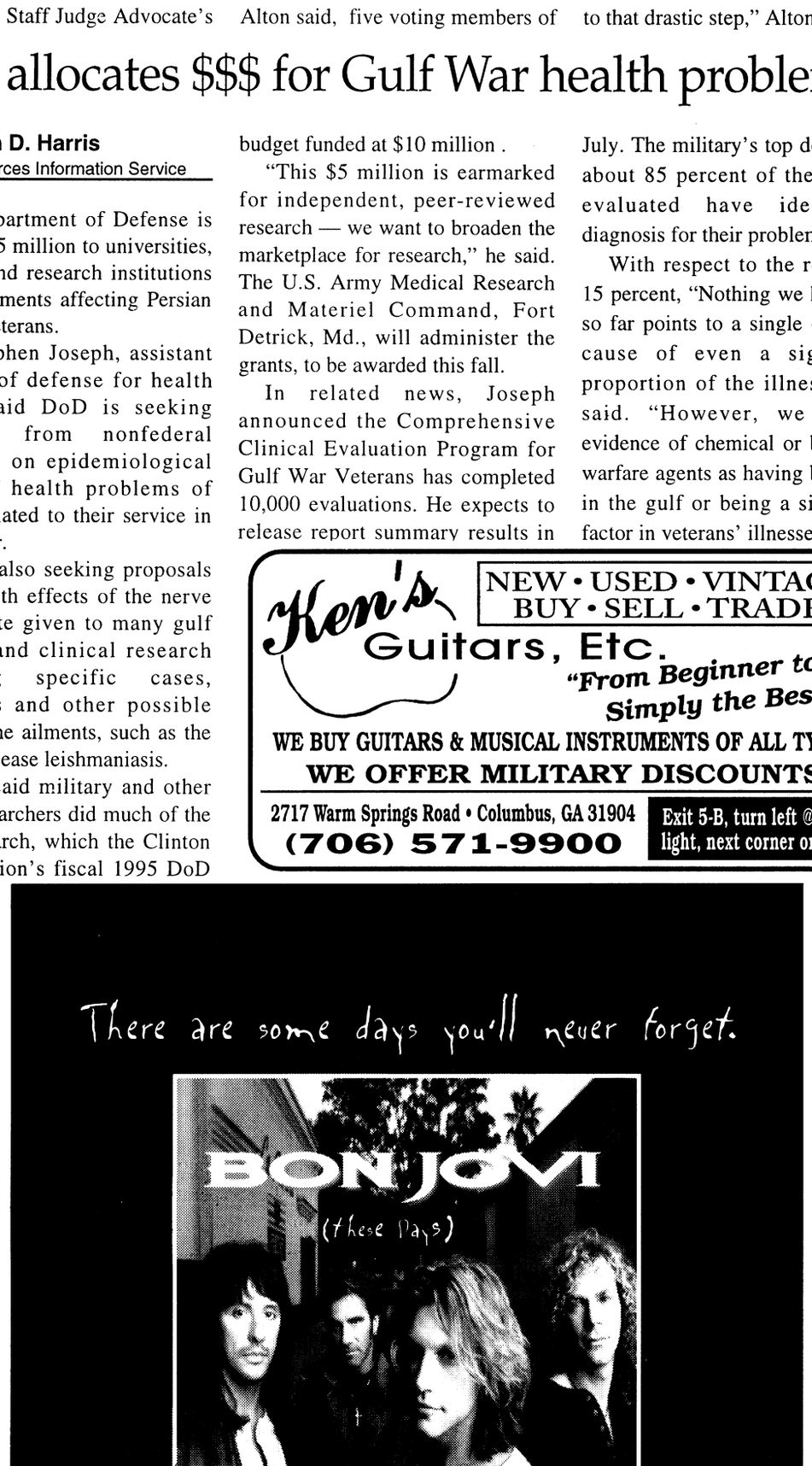
With respect to the remaining 15 percent, "Nothing we have seen so far points to a single or unique cause of even a significant proportion of the illnesses," he said. "However, we see no evidence of chemical or biological warfare agents as having been used in the gulf or being a significant factor in veterans' illnesses."

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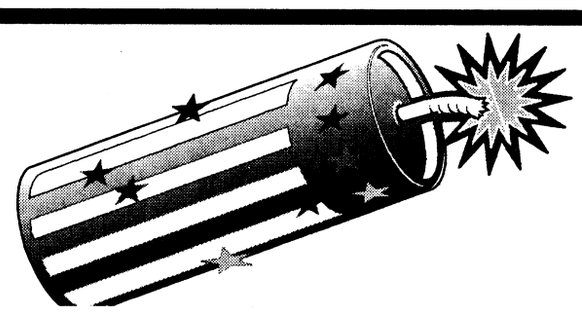
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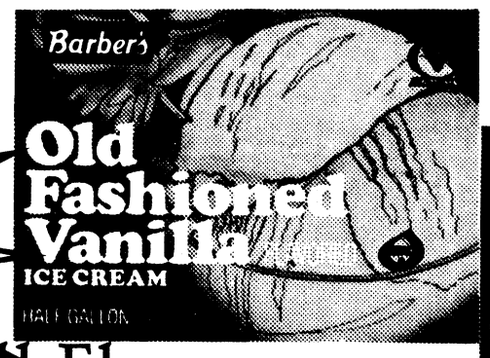
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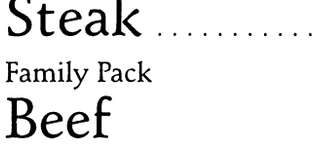
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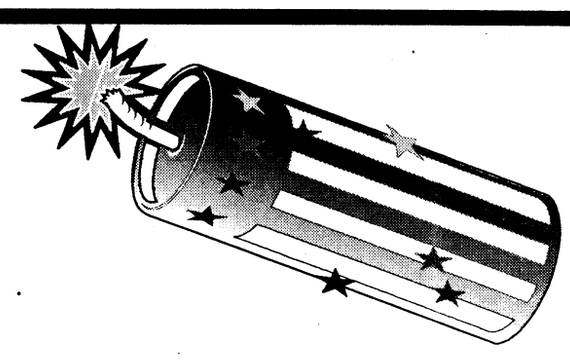
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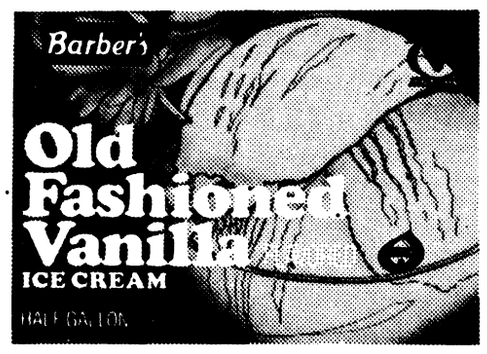
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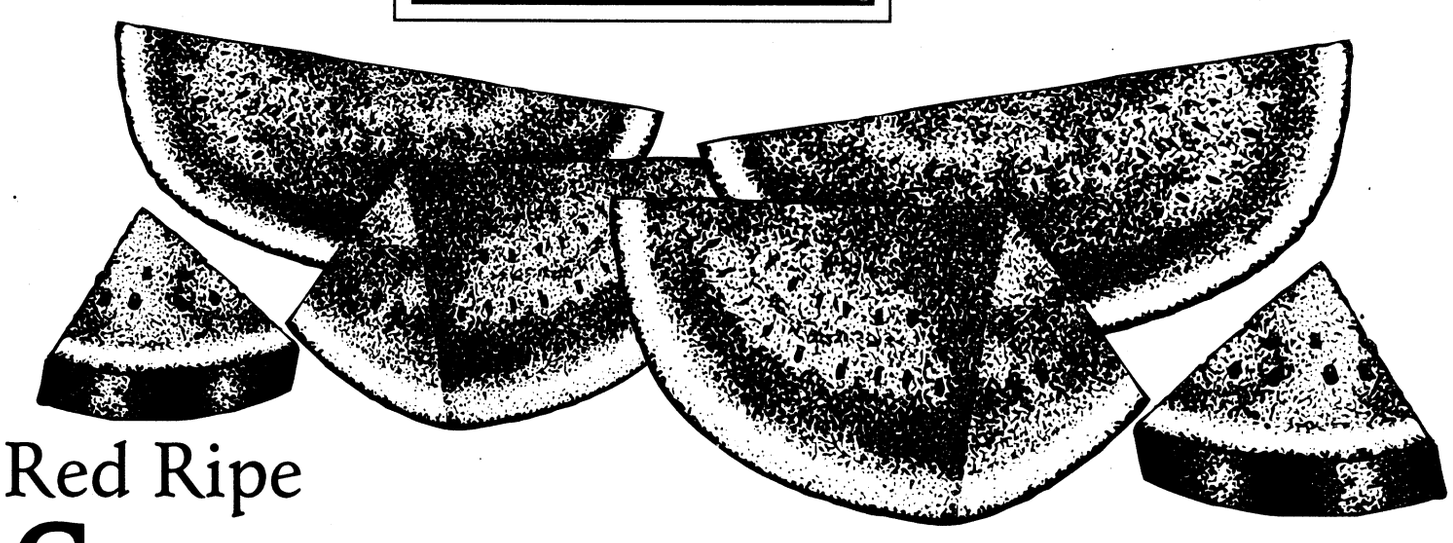
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Ruth J. Spaller

Redistribution center

Col. Dean R. Kershaw (left), commander of the 36th Engineer Group, Lt. Gen. Steven L. Arnold, deputy commanding general of Forces Command and commanding general of the 3rd U.S. Army, and Lt. Col. Michael Ramirez, commander of the 13th Corps Support Battalion, cut the ribbon on the new FORSCOM Redistribution Center, Building 1701. The center, built by what Arnold called "a great team effort" among the Directorate of Public Works, the 36th Engineer Group and FORSCOM is a warehousing facility where repair parts, tools and equipment that would otherwise be put out of service can be held until they can be redistributed.

Retirees to get tax refund

Georgia Department of Revenue

The Department of Revenue will issue the first of four yearly refund checks Oct. 15 to one group of eligible federal and military retirees, and administer a 45-day filing window from Nov. 1 to Dec. 15 for a second group of filers before issuing their first refund checks in October 1996, Georgia Department of Revenue Commissioner Marcus E. Collins Sr. said.

The retiree refunds are based on income taxes wrongly paid by Georgia residents on pension income during the tax years 1985 through 1988.

Legislation, House Bill 90 and House Bill 3, was signed by Gov. Zell Miller.

House Bill 90 provides a payment plan for retirees who filed refund claims in a timely manner for the years 1985, 1986, 1987 and 1988.

Claims will be refunded in four yearly installments beginning Oct. 15.

Interest will be calculated at 7 percent simple interest. The unpaid balance will continue to accrue interest. The interest paid will not be subject to Georgia income taxes but it will be subject to federal income tax.

The attorneys who litigated on behalf of the retirees will be paid 15 percent of the total payment, which will be retained for their fees.

Written notice explaining the details of the installment payments will be mailed in October.

There are provisions for appeals.

Any retiree who wants to confirm that he or she is on file with the DOR can call 1-(800)-817-1858 (outside Atlanta but within Georgia) and 404-657-6881 (outside the state of Georgia).

Any filer on record with the DOR under House Bill 90 who has not filed for all years he is eligible for can refile during House Bill 3's 45-day window of opportunity.

This bill affects any eligible federal or military retiree who has not filed an amended return for one or more of the years from 1985 to 1988.

This bill gives retirees from Nov. 1 to Dec. 15, only to file amended returns for the years for which they are eligible.

The claims will be refunded in four yearly installments beginning Oct. 15, 1996.

The total refund amount for House Bill 90 is calculated to be $109 million, including interest.

The Bayonet would like to highlight any of your awards, honor graduates, promotions or outstanding accomplishments on the ALL THE WAY! page.
Send stories, pictures and lists for publication each week, along with your name and daytime phone number to:
Editor, The Bayonet
USAIC Public Affairs Office

21st century presents security challenges

By Linda D. Kozaryn
American Forces Information Service

> *"The end of communism has opened the door to the spread of weapons of mass destruction and lifted the lid on age-old conflicts rooted in ethnic, racial and religious hatreds."*
>
> **— Bill Clinton**
> President of the United States

Protecting America will be a more complex undertaking in the 21st century than in the past, President Bill Clinton said during commencement at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs.

"In World War II, the objective was simple: Win the war," he said. "In the Cold War, the objective was clear: Contain communism and prevent nuclear war.

In the post-Cold War world, the objectives are often more complex, and it is clear that American security in the 21st century will be determined by forces that are operating both beyond and within our own borders."

Clinton outlined three security priorities. The first is combating terrorism, organized crime and drug trafficking. The second seeks to reduce the threat of nuclear, chemical and biological weapons of mass destruction. The third is to provide the military with the resources, training and strategic direction necessary to do their jobs.

Dramatic reduction of the nuclear threat, former adversaries turning from conflict to cooperation, and emerging democracies and market economies characterize a moment of enormous hope, Clinton said.

But, he said, the "worldwide thirst for freedom and democracy, a growing commitment to market economics, a technological revolution that moves information, ideas, money and people around the globe at record speed ... have a dark underside."

"The end of communism has opened the door to the spread of weapons of mass destruction and lifted the lid on age-old conflicts rooted in ethnic, racial and religious hatreds," he said. "These forces can be all the more destructive today because they have access to modern technology."

The war in Bosnia is an example of destructive forces and disintegration, according to Clinton.

He said the administration's efforts to relieve suffering and end the conflict include conducting the longest humanitarian airlift in history and using U.S. air power to protect U.N. forces and safe areas.

The United States is also continuing diplomatic efforts for a peace settlement and has deployed U.S. troops to Macedonia as part of the U.N. force.

Clinton said recent NATO air attacks the United Nations requested were in response to the "medieval barbarism" of the Bosnian Serbs unleashing 1,400 shells on the civilians of Sarajevo. He said the United States is working with its allies to develop a coordinated response to the Serb hostage taking.

The United States has obligations to its NATO allies, Clinton said, and cannot leave them in the lurch.

If necessary, and after consultation with Congress, U.S. troops should be prepared to support a U.N. withdrawal from Bosnia, he said.

Prior to the air strikes and resultant hostage-taking, Secretary of Defense William J. Perry announced up to 25,000 troops, primarily from units stationed in Europe, would be involved if the United Nations withdraws.

Clinton also stated U.S. troops would help with a "reconfiguration and strengthening" of U.N. forces in Bosnia. This statement caused confusion among the media.

In his weekly radio address June 3, Clinton stressed U.S. ground troops would be used only if there is a genuine peace and the United States is part of policing that peace; if U.N. forces decide to withdraw and they cannot withdraw in safety; and in the highly unlikely event "that Britain, France and other countries — with their considerable military strength and expertise — become stranded and could not get out of a particular place in Bosnia."

"If a U.N. unit needs an emergency extraction, we would assist after consulting with Congress," Clinton said. "This would be a limited, temporary operation. We have not been asked to do this. I think it is highly unlikely that we would be asked to do this. But I do believe that these people who have put themselves at risk are entitled to know that the United States will stand with them if they need help to move to safety."

The foundation of U.S. security, Clinton said, is the men and women of the armed forces.

'You put the steel into our diplomacy," Clinton said. 'You get the job done when all means short of force have been tried and fail. All over the world you have met your responsibilities with skill and professionalism, keeping peace, making peace, saving lives, protecting American interests. In turn your country has a responsibility to make sure you have the resources, the flexibility, the tools you need to do the job."

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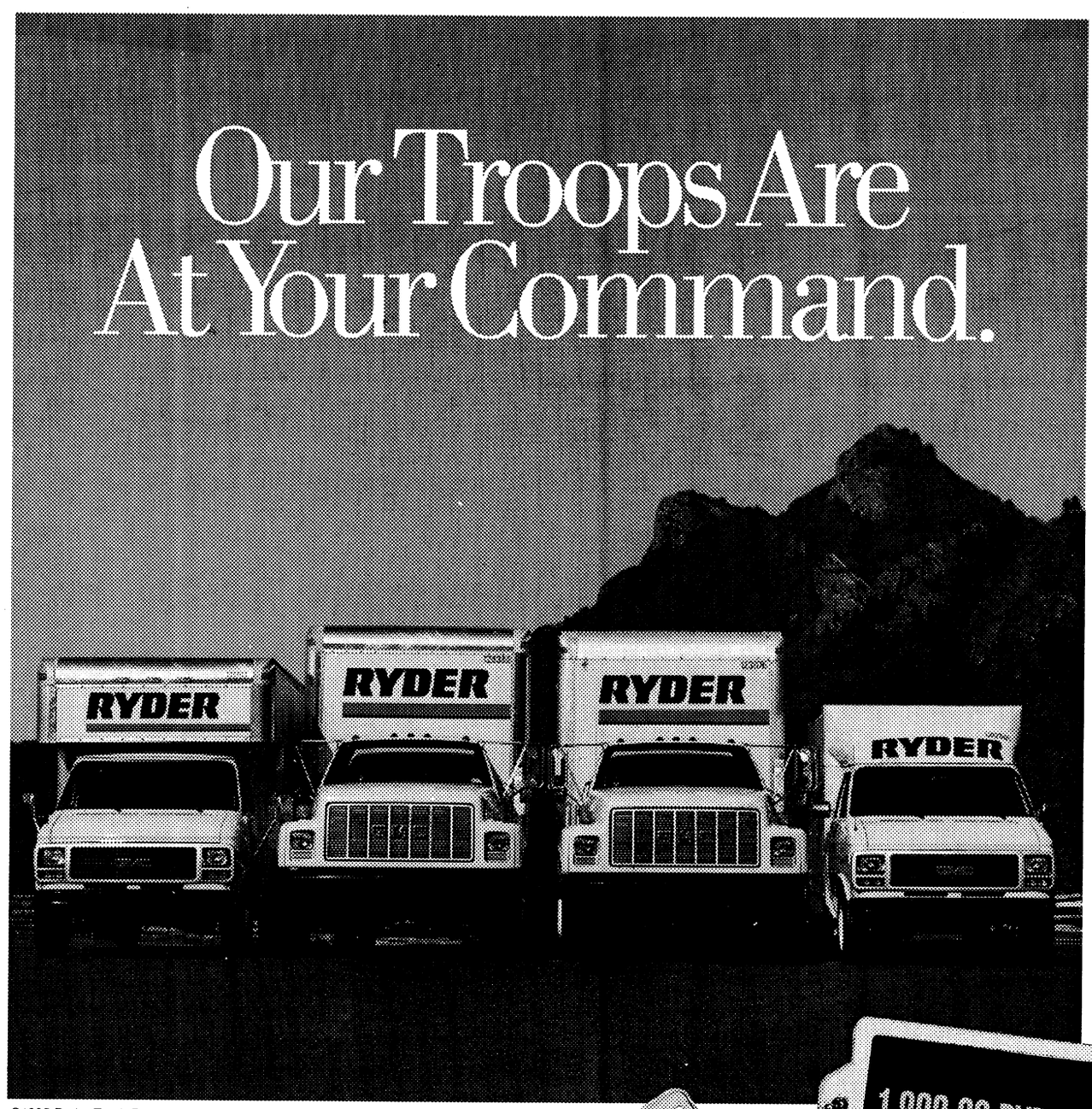


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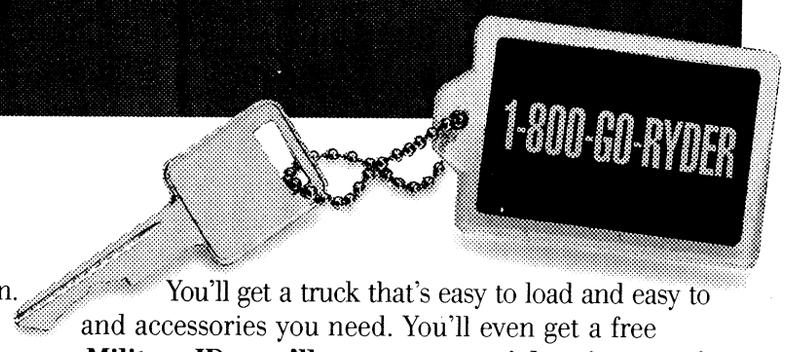
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Richard Brill/Special to The Bayonet

Col. Richard L. Rutledge, garrison commander, along with Army Family Team Building Program master trainers, Claudia Phillips, Cheri Hendrix and Sue Rutledge cut the ribbon for the grand opening of Building 2624.

AFTB opens new building

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet©

A ribbon-cutting ceremony Tuesday marked the grand opening of the Army Family Team Building Program's newly renovated facility in Soldiers' Plaza.

The event heralded the completion of a self-help project that saw the complete renovation of the second story interior of Building 2624, which will serve as the administrative headquarters and master trainer classroom for the AFTB program.

"Today we celebrate the opening of a building, which represents 10 months of planning, coordinating and renovating by soldiers, civilians and volunteers," Claudia Phillips, post AFTB leader, said.

"This self-help renovation project has involved a great number of post offices and personnel in terms of funding, resources and manpower. It has called upon countless soldiers, many brand new to the Army, as well as those with the needed expertise, who have provided the knowledge and the muscle to get the job done. And it has included volunteers who have weeded, watered and spruced up in preparation for today's ceremony."

The AFTB program provides soldiers and family members with training designed to foster self-reliance, which will better prepare families for times when a family member is deployed, whether in peacetime or during war, Col. Richard L. Rutledge, garrison commander, said.

"Sixty percent of our Army is married," Rutledge said. "What this is about is readiness. This is about families taking care of themselves when soldiers go to war. This is about volunteers, symbolized by Claudia and the great master trainers and others who put this building together, and their investment in us to go do our mission."

Fort Benning's facility is only the second in the Army, and the only post with a building completely dedicated to AFTB activities, he said.

Cheri Hendrix, wife of Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix and Col. Gregory C. Camp, Chief of Staff. Cut the ceremonial ribbon as Phillips and AFTB master trainers looked on.

Phillips thanked the Directorate of Community Activities, the 11th Infantry Regiment, the 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry; Army Community Service, the Infantry Training Brigade, the 30th Adjutant General Battalion (Reception), the Hendrixes and Rutledge for their support of the self-help project.

WEAR 'EM

Bike helmets mandatory

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning Military Police are now enforcing a new Army regulation requiring the mandatory wear of bicycle helmets.

The U.S. Army Safety Center has just made the mandatory use of bicycle helmets official. Army Regulation 385-55 directs military personnel to wear an approved bicycle helmet when bike riding, both on and off post and everyone who rides their bike on a federally owned installation is required to wear a helmet.

An approved helmet is one that meets or exceeds the American National Standards Institute or the Snell Memorial Foundation Standards for bicycle helmets, according to the regulation.

Sgt. 1st Class Eddie Cosby, Law Enforcement Division non-commissioned officer in charge, doesn't foresee problems with enforcing the regulation.

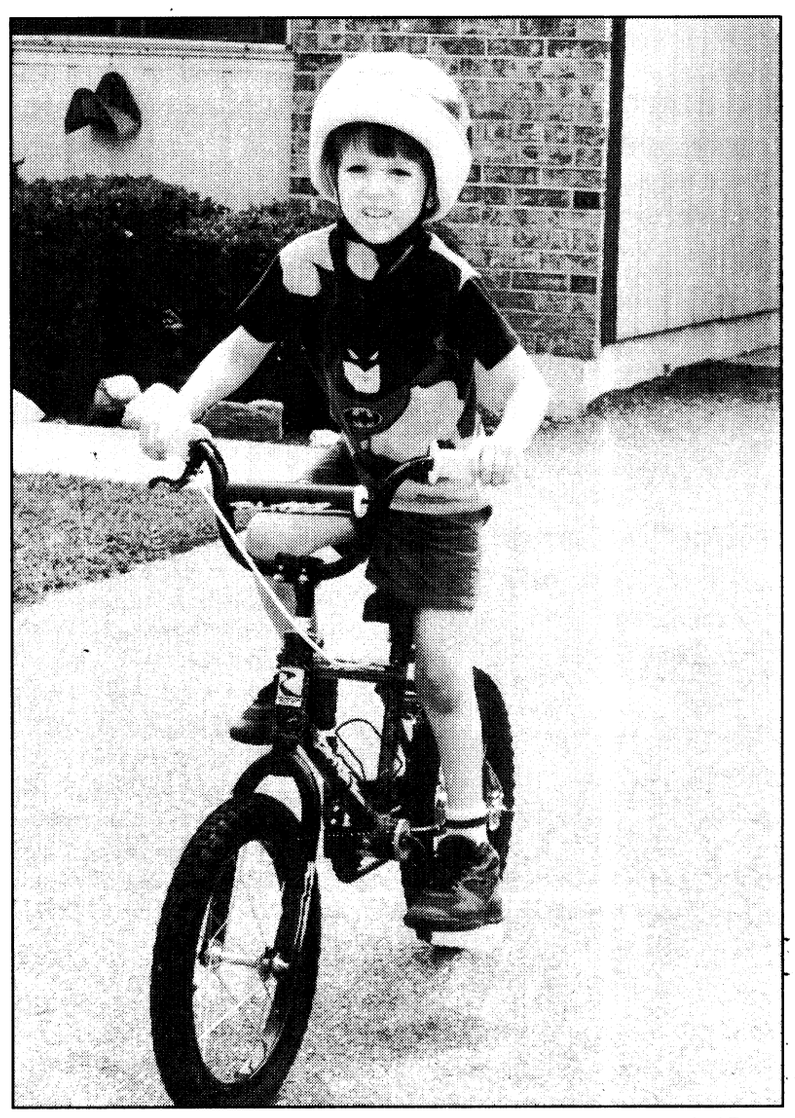
"Because we're going to have MPs out anyway," he said. "When they observe an infraction, (they) will take the appropriate actions."

The MPs have already started to issue warnings, Cosby said.

Cosby anticipates parental support for the regulation.

"This regulation is coming down for one simple reason — safety. All parents want their kids to be safe," he said.

"The only problem I see is that it is going to take awhile to get the information disseminated, so that everyone knows," Cosby said.



Lori Egan

Jonathan J.C. Allen, 5, son of Master Sgt. Ron and Ann Allen, remembers to wear his helmet while biking.

According to the old regulation, helmets had to be worn by youths, 16 and under; now everyone needs to wear them, Cosby said. Even young children riding in bike seats need to wear a helmet while riding behind their parents.

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post briefs

Self-help store to close for the holiday

The Self-Help store, Loan Equipment Section, Venetian and Shade and administrative office will be closed Monday and Tuesday to observe the July Fourth holiday.

63rd Eng conducting quarry operations

The 63rd Engineers will be conducting quarry operations Saturday to July 30 on Marne Road to 10th Mountain Division Road to haul fill material to complete the culvert repair near the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office. Caution should be exercised because of heavy truck traffic in this area.

3rd Bde to change commanders July 18

The 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), will have a change of command ceremony July 18 at 9 a.m. on York Field. Col. Michael Deegan will relinquish command to Col. Steven P. Schook.

July Fourth trash collection schedule

There will be no trash and recycle collection picked up on the federal holiday, July Fourth. Family housing trash and recycle collection normally scheduled for Tuesday will be picked up Monday.

All other family housing areas scheduled to be picked up on Wednesday through Friday will be picked up as normally scheduled. There will be no yard waste collection Monday. Yard waste will be picked up the following Monday, as scheduled.

For more information, call the Construction Inspection Branch at 545-4749.

Mayors' Council to meet third Weds

Mayors' Council meetings with the installation staff will take place the third Wednesday of each month at 9:30 a.m. at Infantry Hall, Room 550. If your designated representative is unable to attend, an alternate must be provided. You will be notified in advance of any changes or cancellations. Meeting dates are July 19, Aug. 16, Sept. 20, Oct. 18 and Nov. 15.

Controlled burning set

Controlled burning of woodland areas will take place through July 8.

If weather permits, the following compartments may be affected: D-2, F-4, O-1, O-4, V-3, W-3, X-1 and T-6.

Burning will occur in pine stands within these compartments to enhance endangered species habitat and training areas. People using these areas for recreation must leave before 9:30 a.m. daily.

Training units using compartments next to these areas are reminded to exercise caution while traveling in these areas because of the potential for reduced visibility. Units using the ranges and training areas are reminded to remove flammable debris, such as, pinestraw, leaves, grass and trash from around structures in accordance with USAIC Regulation 210-4, Paragraph 5-22, Organizational Maintenance.

For more information, call 544-6206.

Siren system to be tested first Saturdays

The installation siren system will be tested at noon the first Saturday of each month. Units and activities listed will monitor siren testing and notify the field officer of the day and their staff duty officer at 545-5135 or 545-5245 within 30 minutes after each test and report the operational status of the sirens. Sirens will not be tested in the event of bad weather.

The following is a list of units and activities and their siren locations:

- Infantry Training Brigade — Sand Hill, 12th Street and Scott Avenue
- 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division — Kelley Hill
- 36th Engineer Group — Indianhead Road, 1900 Block
- Ranger Training Brigade — Harmony Church, Hourglass Road
- 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — Harmony Church, Elcaney Road
- U.S. Army Medical Department Activity — Marne Road, adjacent to Martin Army Community Hospital
- U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit — Rainbow Avenue and Baltzell Avenue
- Directorate of Public Works Fire Department No. 32 — Custer Terrace, Custer Road
- Directorate of Public Safety — Harmony Church, 8th Division Road and McGraw Manor

For more information, call Maj. James Kump at 545-1711.

OCS selection board

A recent message from Personnel Command announced the next OCS selection board has been scheduled for Sept. 26 to 29. Applications must arrive at PERSCOM by Sept. 15. There will be no exceptions. Applications must arrive in AG, Personnel Operations Division, Building 2619, not later than Aug. 4 to allow time for each applicant to appear before a local board.

For administrative support and application forms, contact Marie Lee, Adjutant General's Office, Personnel Operations and Services Division at 545-3341 or 545-4702.

Voter slogan contest open through July 14

The Federal Voting Assistance Program is having its 1995 voter slogan contest to increase voter awareness and participation by military members, and their families. Anyone may submit an entry.

All military members and their families and other citizens are encouraged to participate in the contest. Enter as many slogans and as often as you wish.

Slogans should be submitted on letter size, 8 1/2 x 11 paper, and each page must include your full name, service if military, mailing address, fax number or E-mail, if available, and daytime phone number.

Send your slogans to: The Federal Voting Assistance Program, Room 1B457, The Pentagon, Washington, D.C. 20301.

CID requests help finding car thief

Between 12:01 a.m. April 21 and 7 a.m. April 22, someone stole a 1993, teal in color, two-door Pontiac Sunbird, with Tennessee license plate ZCP488, from a carport adjacent to 69-B Dunn Court.

Anyone having information concerning this incident can contact the Military Police at 545-5222 or Special Agent Kelly McCrate, Criminal Investigation Division, at 545-4981 or 545-2414.

The identity of anyone providing information will be kept in the strictest confidence.

CID looking for killer

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command is offering a $1,000 reward concerning the circumstances surrounding the death of Takashi Moore March 2.

Moore was found by a Military Police Patrol at approximately 4:30 a.m. March 2 alongside of Highway 27, adjacent to the 8th Division Road overpass.

Moore had suffered several large abrasions to his upper body and died as a result of massive head injuries.

The reward will be paid to anyone providing information that leads to the apprehension and conviction of the people responsible.

The identity of the person providing information concerning this incident will be held strictly confidential.

If any information can be provided regarding this incident, contact the Fort Benning MP Station at 545-5222 or 545-5223, or Special agent William W. Tarr, Fort Benning Resident Agency, USACIDC at 545-5272.

Donovan Library has new hours

The U.S. Army Infantry School Donovan Technical Library located in Infantry Hall, Room 101, is now open Mondays through Thursdays from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Fridays from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and closed Sundays and holidays.

For more information, call 545-6053 or 545-3390.

Taxi contractor is American Cab Co

The only authorized taxi company to pick up passengers on Fort Benning is American Cab Company.

The company's phone number is 689-6367.

TIC employee wins television

USAIC Public Affairs Office

A member relations supervisor for the TIC Federal Credit Union located at Fort Benning recently won a 52-inch big screen television.

Sonya Saxton won the prize from the Cellular One "It's So Easy" Drawing, which took place at the end of May.

"It's absolutely wonderful!" Saxton said. "I was surprised because I've never won anything like this before. I was on vacation when Cellular One called my office. Then someone from my office called to tell me I had won something. I forgot what I had signed up for, so the next day I called to find out. I couldn't believe it!"

Saxton, who lives in Cataula, Ga., said the television was delivered to her parents' home last week.

"I don't have cable where I live and we only get five channels," she said. "So why have a 52-inch television for just five channels? My parents live in Columbus, which has cable so we thought they could get more use out of it."

Cellular One collected more than 200,000 entries in two months from stores in Georgia and Alabama.

NCO Academy needs instructors

Henry Caro NCO Academy

The Henry Caro Noncommissioned Academy is searching for sergeants first class in the military occupational specialties of 11B, 11C, 11H and 11M who maintain the high standards of the NCO Corps.

Individuals are needed as instructors for the Advance Noncommissioned Officer Course.

Applicants must:

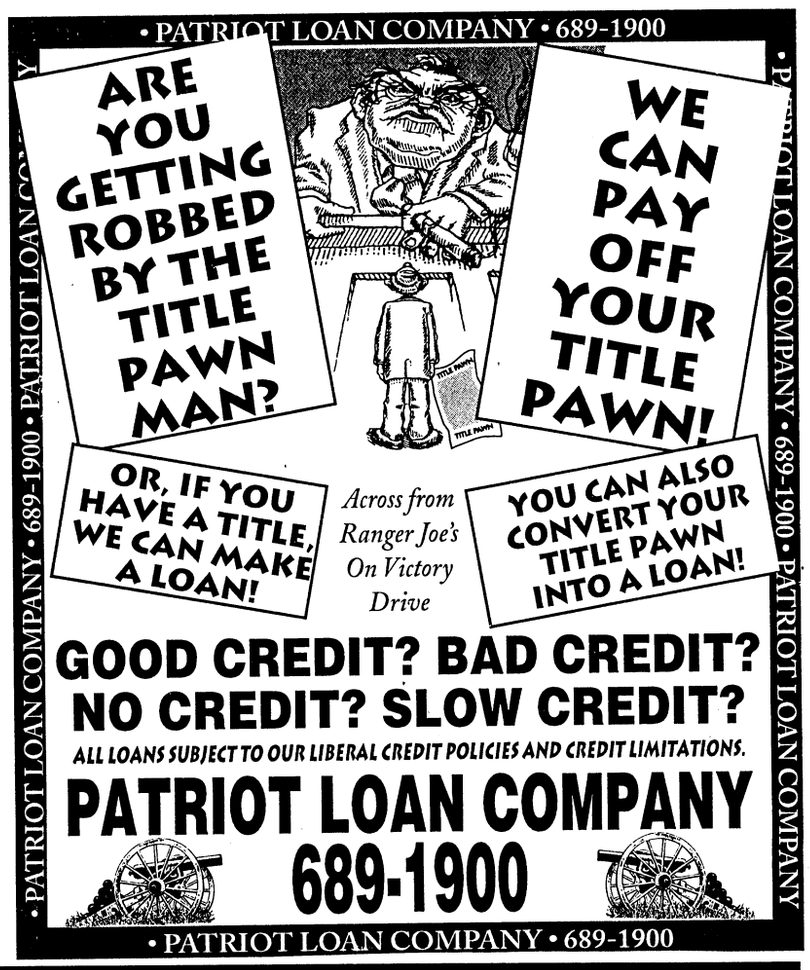
- Be the rank of sergeant first class
- A graduate of the Advanced Noncommissioned Officer Course
- Not pending any disciplinary action
- No pending DA 4187
- Scored 10.5 or higher on test of adult basic education
- Meet the height and weight and Army physical fitness test standards
- Must have platoon sergeant rated time
- Be Expert Infantryman Badge or Combat Infantryman Badge qualified
- Have no profiles

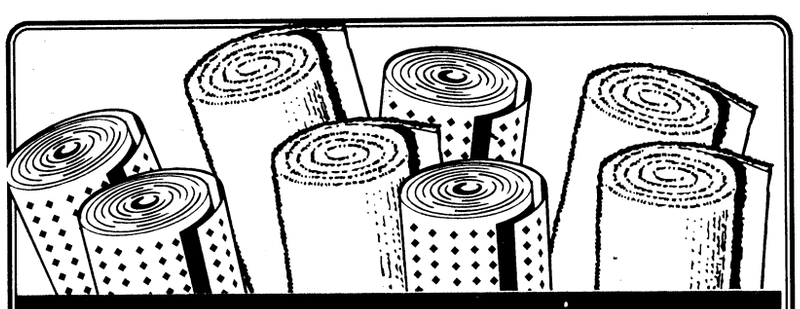
Small group instructor applicants must obtain:

- Letter of release from their unit's major subordinate command
- Letter of acceptance from NCOA
- Appointment with Command Sgt. Maj. Willie Wells for interview.

More than two years stabilization included, if accepted.

Those interested can call 1st Sgt. Robert McCaffrie, deputy commandant, at 545-2233.





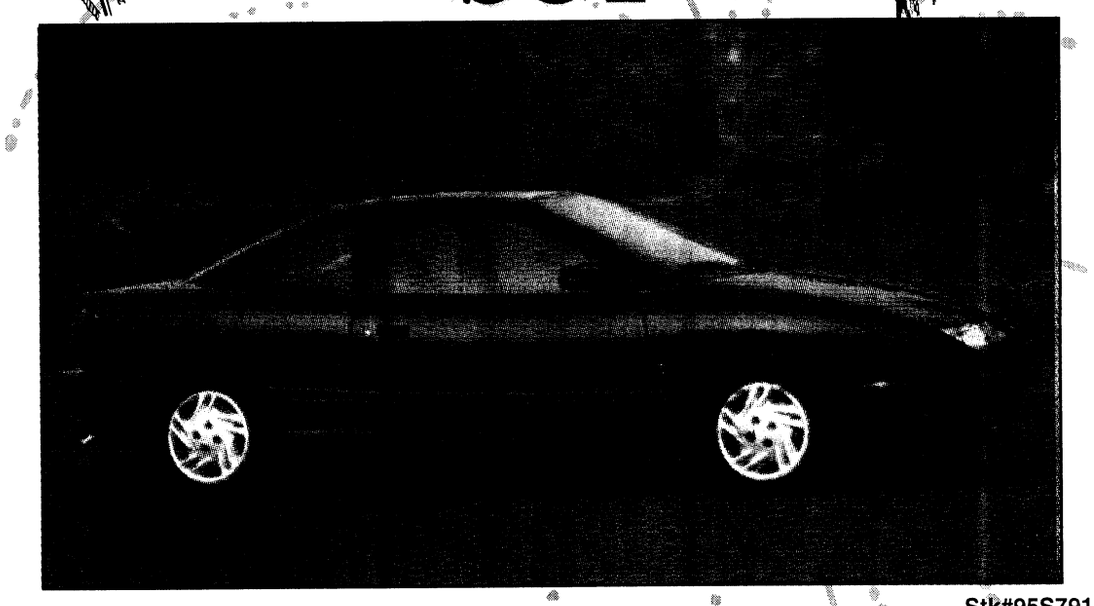
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12'x8'	MAUVE SCULPTURED	$39.00
12'x7^{9}'	TAN TWIST	$39.00
9^{6}'x9^{6}'	BLUE TWIST	$49.00
12'x8'	CASLTE BEIGE	$49.00
11'x8'	HUNTER GREEN PLUSH	$49.00
12'x9^{3}'	BLUE SAXONY	$59.00
12'x8^{6}'	TOAST SAXONY	$59.00
12'x10^{10}'	BEIGE SAXONY	$69.00
10^{8}'x10^{10}'	BLUSH SAXONY	$69.00
12'x10^{8}'	FAWN ELITE TWIST	$69.00
10^{3}'x9^{10}'	GREEN BERBER	$69.00
12'x15'	HUNTER TWEED	$79.00
12'x10^{3}'	BURGUNDY SAXONY	$79.00
12'x10^{8}'	TAUPE TWIST	$79.00
12'x16^{8}'	ICED SATIN SAXONY	$89.00
12'x21'	TEAL LOOP	$89.00
12'x18'	BLUE SCULPTURED	$99.00
12'x16'	RIVERBOAT TWIST	$99.00
12'x16^{6}'	MAUVE SCULPTURED	$99.00
12'x23'	PLUM LOOP	$99.00

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THE BAYONET
Friday, June 30, 1995

SPORTS

Rifleman takes World Cup medals

By Deanna Kussman
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Capt. Glenn Dubis's recent trip to Europe was not a vacation, but it was more rewarding than any vacation could be. Dubis, a soldier with the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, captured a Silver in 3x40 free rifle at the International Shooting Union's Munich World Cup and a Bronze Medal in the men's free rifle prone event at the Milan World Cup.

Dubis shot 1,169 in the 3x40 event in Munich, a score high enough to enter despite trouble in the standing phase of the event.

"Sometimes you get into position, and it doesn't feel good," Dubis said of his trouble.

In the finals, Dubis shot a high 99.0, bringing his total score to 1269.0 and snagging the silver medal.

"When I got into standing for the final, I felt great," Dubis said of his Silver Medal win. "The position felt good. I actually had fun."

In Milan, Dubis shot 595 during the 60-shot prone match to make his way with seven other men to the finals. The 10-shot final raised his score to 699.1 and secured him the Bronze.

"I shot a solid final, with no extremes either way," Dubis said.

Dubis, a two-time Olympic team member, also placed fourth in men's air rifle on Milan with a score of 692.9.

"This spring I've been concentrating on these World Cups," Dubis said. "I'm happy it turned out well."

"He's working really hard toward the '96 Olympic trials," said D.I. Boyd, USAMU chief of competition. "He's making steady progress toward the top, which is evidenced by his performance in Milan. He's aiming to peak at the Olympics."

USAMU international rifle coach, Bill Krilling said, "We were counting on Dubis to win a medal. Glenn was working hard; apparently it worked well for him. He's always really positive in what he does. I'm expecting several of our people to be in the Olympics — he's one of them."

"This was my first big success of the year," Dubis said. "I'm hungry to go on to more competitions."

Dubis's next match is the USA Shooting National Championships in Chino, Calif. Following that, the World Military Champion for three years running will defend his title in the Conseil International Du Sport Militaire in Rome, Italy.



U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Capt. Glenn Dubis of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit won two medals, a Silver and a Bronze, in international World Cups.

Army marksmen capture Crystal Cup honors

By Deana Kussman
USAMU Public Affairs Office

Hours of training every day have paid off for international pistol shooters from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, who dominated the competition at the Crystal Cup, June 14 to 19 in Lyndon, Washington.

USAMU Capt. Rhonda Bright was the match winner in the women's sport pistol with a 576; Amy L. Szarenski placed second with 571.

Spc. Carl Trompeter fired his way to the Gold in the men's air pistol with a score of 585.

Spc. Chad Harreld placed second in center fire, shooting a 570. Trompeter also placed second in both men's free pistol, shooting a 529 and standard pistol with a 559.

Gold in the men's rapid fire event went to Sgt. Ronald Watts, who shot a 579. Harreld placed second in the rapid fire event.

"This match gave us a chance to look at all the training we've done," Sgt. 1st Class Robert Yates, International Pistol team noncommissioned officer-in-charge, said. "The Crystal Cup is important to maintain our competitive edge. It keeps us in the heat of things, puts us in a pressure situation where we have to perform."



Marlene Tikal

Spc. Carl Trompeter and the rest of the USAMU pistol team dominate the Crystal Cup.

"I'm happy with the results," Bright said. "I'm looking forward to continuing the performance at Nationals."

The Crystal Cup is a tune up for the Nationals, the next match in which the USAMU pistol shooters will compete, Yates said.

"Nationals is a tough competition," he said. "We did well last year, winning both the women's and the men's air pistol championship titles. We're looking to bring them home again."

"It was an excellent training match for the upcoming Olympic selection match," Trompeter said.

Yates says that Bright shows definite promise for a good showing at Nationals.

"We're really looking forward to what she can do," Yates said.

Nationals, which started Thursday, will be through July 8 in Chino, Calif.

Young, old wrestlers compete at Doughboy competition

Competition conducted as part of festival

By Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

The 1995 Doughboy Wrestling Competition was conducted Saturday at Briant Wells Field House.

More than 75 children, soldiers and civilians turned out to compete. Others turned out to or just to watch the competition.

The tournament was also part of the 1995 Southwest District Sports Festival, Georgia State Games.

Weigh-ins for the tournament began at 7:30 a.m. By 8:45, all the competitors sat down for a free clinic on freestyle and Greco Roman wrestling.

Sgt. Derrick Waldroup, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry Regiment, who is currently ranked second in the country in international freestyle wrestling, began the clinic. Spc. Rodney Smith, Adjutant General Replacement Detachment, also conducted the clinic. Smith won the Bronze Medal for wrestling at the 1992 Olympic Games in Barcelona, Spain.

Waldroup covered freestyle wrestling and Smith talked about Greco Roman.

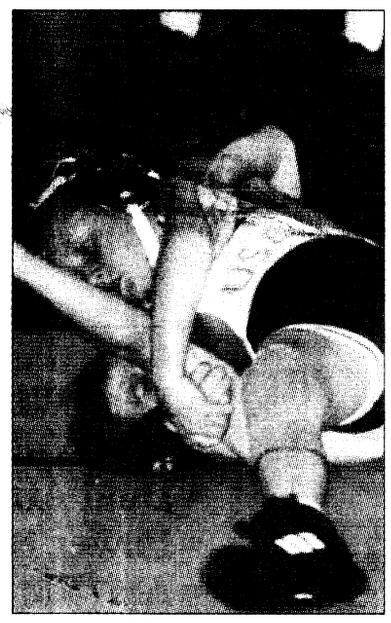
After the clinic, the weight classes were finalized and were posted on a wall near the scorer's table for everyone to see.

The classes were:

- Midget
- Cadet junior
- Novice cadet
- Open

"The purpose of this program here today is to bring about an awareness of our sport — freestyle wrestling," Smith said, following the clinic. "A lot of the young kids here may be some of our potential champions of the future."

"I think it's (the tournament) just more of a fun thing and a learning experience to kind of have some foundation to go on for the high school wrestling programs or college wrestling programs," Waldroup said.



Marc G. Turchin

Brian McGahee, 9, (in red) tries to pin Craig Brooks, 10, in first-round action.

Smith spoke about the necessity of tournaments like this one.

"It is important that we have feeder programs like this to expose these young athletes to wrestling," Smith said.

"Each tournament for each young athlete is a stepping stone," Smith said. "Here may be a start for someone great today."

Todd Kuehnliein, a U.S. Military Academy cadet here for cadet troop training with the 988th Military Police Company, took second in his weight class. This was his first time competing in freestyle wrestling.

"I didn't do so bad for not wrestling for five weeks," he said after winning his first match. He said, "You can stay in shape, but nothing compares to mat time."

Kuehnliein said he is used to having three separate periods in which to wrestle. In this competition, there was only one period.

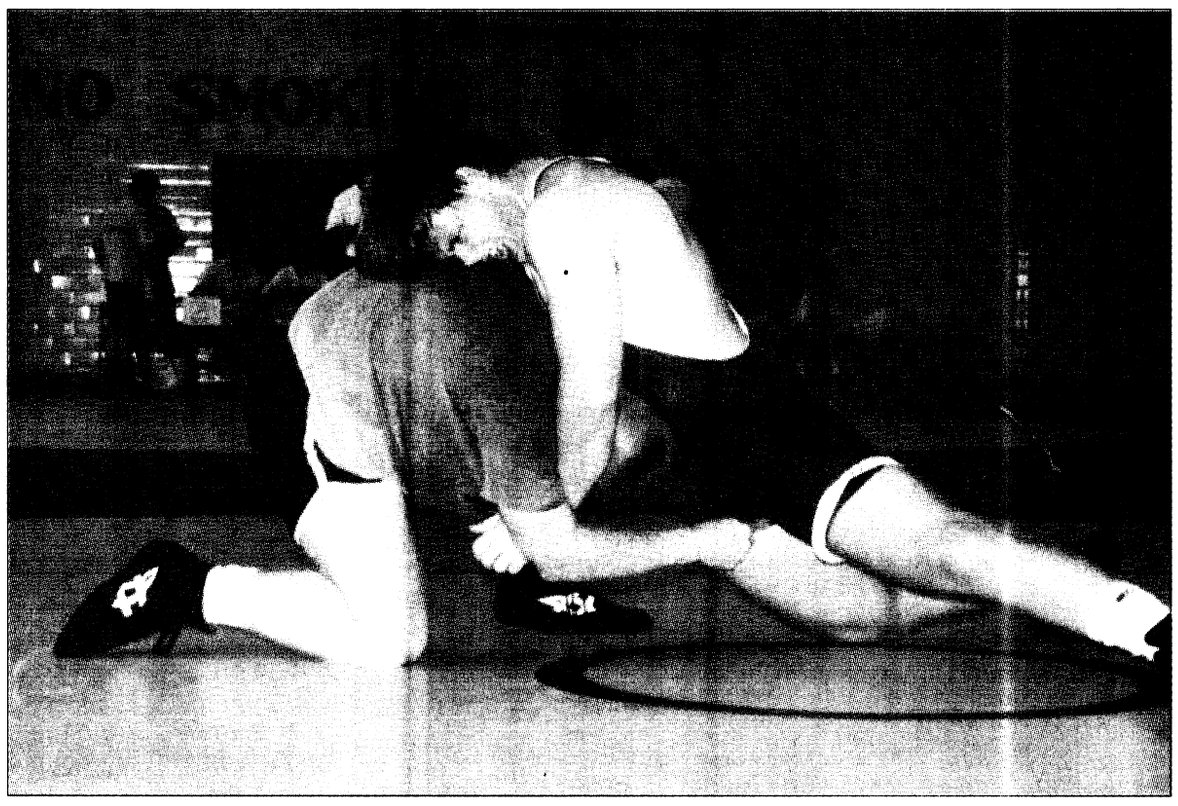
The winners for each category were:

Midget

75 pounds
first place — Brian McGahee
second place — Craig Brooks
80 pounds
first place — Zach Weaver

Schoolboy

89pounds
first place — Chris Rodrigues
second place — Chris Hoose
third place — Robby Martin
110pounds
first place — Kerry Ferguson
second place — Lazaro Miranda
125pounds
first place — Sean Hart
second place — Reggie Waldroup
143pounds
first place — Adam Beckett
second place — Zanat Sheikholeslam



Marc G. Turchin

Todd Kuehnliein (in gray) and Tim Bronson participated in the open 286-pound class during the competition.

Junior/Cadet

109pounds
first place — Junior Hernandez
second place — Jason Zaleski
third place — Ryan Owens
115pounds
first place — Shannon Sayac
second place — Sean Barclay
third place — Derron Brown
125 pounds
first place — Alan Kan
second place — Shane Owens
third place — Tyler Cornaby
138 pounds
first place — A.J. McGahee
second place — Cliff Fretwell
third place — Shawn Moffit
151 pounds
first place — Brian Gumlich
second place — Jeremiah Davis
third place — Usif Murtadi
170 pounds
first place — Kevin Gittemeier
second place — Kevin Kelley
third place — Jake Anderson
194 pounds
first place — Jason Fowler
second place — Mike Jordan
third place — Conrad Busch
275 pounds
first place — Gordon Richards
second place — Christopher Long
third place — Clandon Clay

Open

140 pounds
first place — Chad Karl
second place — Junious Brickhouse
third place — Mike Watt
155pounds
first place — Eric Russell
second place — Richard Smith
third place — Jesse Torres
163 pounds
first place — Jeff Flynn
second place — Tim Pittman
third place — Gerd Schroeder
198pounds
first place — Jerry Neitenbach
second place — Maurice Douglas
3nd place — Allen Whitney
286pounds
first place — Scott Bolstad
second place — Todd Kuehnlein
third place — Andre Turner

Military cyclists to compete at world games in Rome

By Stephen Barrett
American Forces Information Service

Stateside military cyclists vying for a spot on the U.S. military cycling team qualified Saturday and Sunday at the 1995 Armed Forces National Cycling Championships, Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark.

Held in conjunction with a U.S. Cycling Federation event, military cyclists competed against regional riders.

Events included a 14-mile time trial, a 25-lap sprint and an 80-mile road race.

Top military racers received invitations to train with the armed forces team at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

While in Colorado, stateside qualifiers will train with and compete against winners of the Armed Forces European championships at Sembach Air Base, Germany.

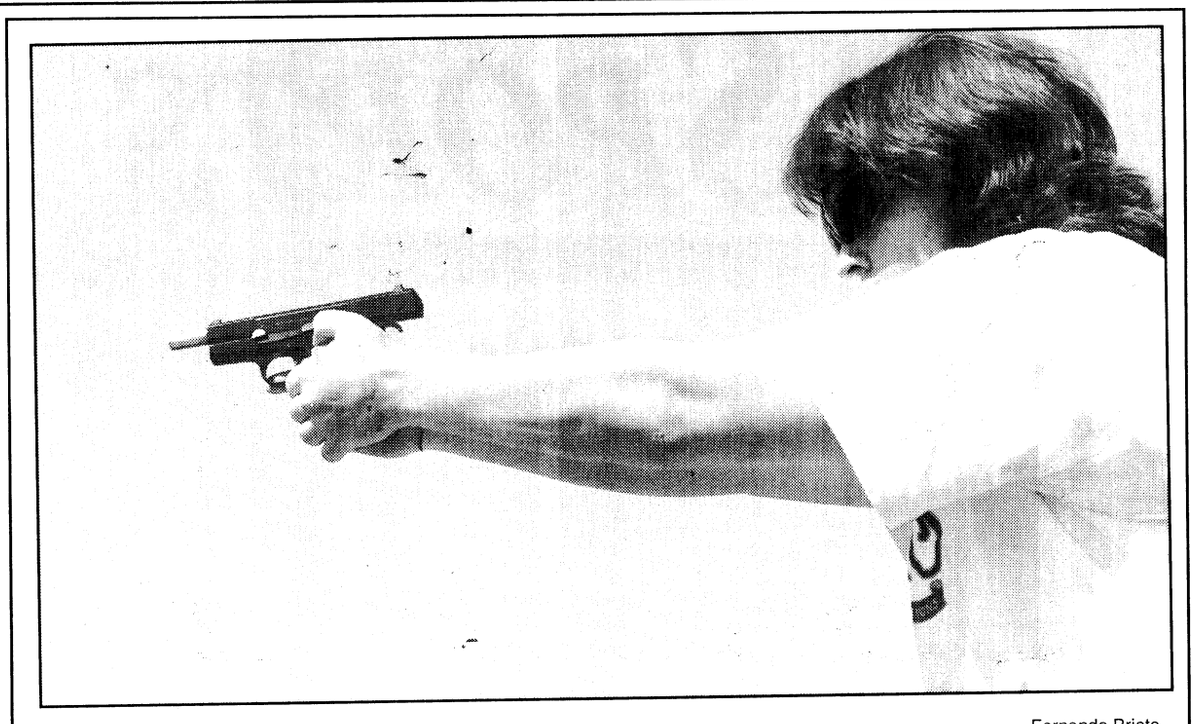
Cyclists awarded team spots will then compete at the first Conseil International du Sport Militaire world games in Rome. Those games begin Sept. 4, with cycling competition lasting six days.

Although all active duty service members competed in Little Rock, the competition was not a DoD-sanctioned sporting event.

However, competitors selected for the armed forces camp receive assistance from their services.

According to Maj. Joe Mazzola of Air Force Sports Office, members earning spots for the CISM games will receive full DoD support.

This includes things like transportation costs for training and competitions and lodging.



Fernando Prieto

Shoot 'em up

Female competitor Alexandra Smith takes her turn firing during the Tactical Pistol shoot recently. James Odom was the overall winner for the competition with a score of 157 and a hit factor of 3.255. The event was split into five categories — standard, military, law enforcement, female and revolver.

Baseball Legend to sign autographs

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Retired professional baseball player George Foster will be signing autographs at the post Commissary July 7 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Foster will be appearing in conjunction with the Legends of Baseball Tour Sweepstakes.

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youth sports

Youth bowling — The Saturday Morning Sleepers Youth Bowling League bowls every Saturday at 10 a.m. For more information, call 545-4272.

Atlanta Knights hockey school — The Atlanta Knights hockey team will host a hockey school for children 13 and under at the Parkaire Olympic ice rink Aug. 7 to 11 and Aug. 14 to 18.

Attendees will learn techniques in shooting, stick handling, positioning and power skating, among other things.

For more information, call Jill Middleman at (404) 420-5040.

The monthly fee is $25 with a Youth Services card. For information, call 545-3070.

Baseball · camp — Georgia Oldest Residential Baseball Camp's 21st Annual Sessions July 16 to 21 and July 23 to 28 for ages 8 to 15.

Each session will be on Young Harris College Campus in Young Harris, Ga., with instructions by professionals.

For information, call Harry Lloyd at (404) 432-9533, Ed Whitsett (404) 836-0936 or Sylvia Simmons (404) 923-8140 or write to Southeaster Baseball Camp, 4111 Mayflower Court, Lilburn, Ga. 30247.

sports shorts

Water aerobics — Water aerobics at the Family Fitness Center is 10 to 11 a.m.. The class is available to members and nonmembers. The class is also payable by coupon. For information, call Betty Bell at 682-0871.

Tennis tournament — The U.S. Army Infantry Tennis Tournament will be July 10 through 14 at the Main NCO Club tennis courts. The entry deadline is Thursday. The tournament is open to active duty, retiree, family members 18 years and older, and Department of Defense civilians. The tournament is free. For information, call Hazel Henry at 544-9595 or 544-9486.

Women's softball coaches — The sports department is seeking four active duty coaches (two coaches and two assistant coaches) for the 1995 USAIC women's softball league.

The sports department will fund the entry fee for two 100 percent active duty softball teams to participate in the Columbus Parks and Recreation fall softball league.

The first meeting of the fall league will be Aug. 2. The starting date will be Aug. 29. For more information, call Christopher Winterman at 545-5777.

TV Sports Box

Today

AUTO RACING:
3:30 AM (ESPN) IMSA Exxon Supreme Series. From Lakeville, Conn. (Tape)

BASEBALL:
3 PM (WGN) St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs. (Live)
7:30 PM (TBS) Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies. (Live)
8 PM (WGN) Chicago White Sox at Kansas City Royals. (Live)

GOLF:
11 AM (ESPN) U.S. Senior Open, Second Round. From Bethesda, Md. (Live)
4 PM (ESPN) U.S. Senior Open, Second Round. From Bethesda, Md. (Live)

NHL HOCKEY:
8 PM (WXTX) New Jersey Devils at Detroit Red Wings. Stanley Cup Final, game seven. (If necessary) (Live)

Saturday

AUTO RACING:
9 AM (TNN) NASCAR GM Goodwrench/Delco Battery 200. Grand national series race, from Dover, Del. (R)
11 AM (ESPN) NASCAR Pepsi 400. From Daytona Beach, Fla. (Live)
10 PM (TNN) ASA Hawkeye Downs 300. From Cedar Rapids, Iowa. (Live)

BASEBALL:
2 PM (WGN) St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs. (Live)
7 PM (TBS) Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies. (Live)
8 PM (WGN) Chicago White Sox at Kansas City Royals. (Live)

BOXING:
4:30 PM (ESPN) Charles Williams vs. Merqui Sosa, Light Heavyweights. From Philadelphia. Williams (36-6-3, 27 KOs) battles Sosa (24-4-2, 20 KOs) in a 12-round bout for the vacant NABF title. (Tape)

GOLF:
3 PM (WLTZ) U.S. Senior Open, Third Round. From Bethesda, Md. Simon Hobday won last year's event by one stroke over Jim Albus and Graham Marsh. (Live)
4 PM (WRBL) FedEx St. Jude Classic, Third Round. From Memphis, Tenn. Dicky Pride won last year's tournament in a playoff over Gene Sauers and Hal Sutton. (Live)

Sunday

AUTO RACING:
7:50 AM (ESPN) Formula One Grand Prix of France. From Magny Cours, France. (Live)
2 PM (TNN) NASCAR Sears Auto Center 250. Grand national series race, from Milwaukee. (Live)

BASEBALL:
1:30 PM (TBS) Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies. (Live)
2:30 PM (WGN) Chicago White Sox at Kansas City Royals. (Live)
8 PM (ESPN) St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs. (Live)

BOXING:
3:30 PM (WTVM) Johnny Tapia vs. Arthur Johnson, Junior Bantamweights. From Albuquerque, N.M. Tapia (29-0-2, 18 KOs) defends his WBO title against Johnson (11-2, 6 KOs), 12 rounds. (Live)

GOLF:
3 PM (WLTZ) U.S. Senior Open, Final Round. From Bethesda, Md. Past winners include Simon Hobday ('94), Jack Nicklaus ('93, '91) and Larry Laoretti ('92). (Live)
4 PM (WRBL) FedEx St. Jude Classic, Final Round. From Memphis, Tenn. Past winners include Dicky Pride ('94), Nick Price ('93) and Jay Haas ('92). (Live)

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crime watch

Military Police Activity

This week's hot topic concerns housebreaking. Several instances of housebreaking have occurred on post during the last few months.

Many of these crimes occurred during daylight hours and, in some cases, neighbors either saw or heard something out of the ordinary but did not call the Military Police. The most effective deterrent to crime in the housing areas are neighbors watching out for each other. Even with the Community-Oriented Police Squad continuously patrolling the housing areas 24 hour a day, seven days a week, the possibility of an MP being at the exact location of a break-in when it occurs is highly unlikely.

The community needs to assist the Military Police in fighting crime on Fort Benning. If you observe or hear something out of the ordinary, regardless of what time of day it is, call the MP station and report it. It's far better for the MPs to respond and find that someone returned early from vacation than to receive a call a few days later that someone has had all their possessions stolen by someone who broke into their quarters.

TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

The following entries were extracted from the Fort Benning Military Police blotters. Such entries may be incomplete and do not determine the guilt or innocence of anyone.

• A staff sergeant was charged with failure to drive on roadway laned for traffic and driving under the influence of alcohol. While on routine patrol, the MPs observed a vehicle leave the roadway, drive on the shoulder and return to the road. A traffic stop was made and a strong odor of a alcohol was detected.

The soldier was then administered a field sobriety test which he failed. He then was transported to the MP station and administered a breathalyzer test with a result of .248. The soldier was issued suspension of post driving privileges and released to his unit.

• A private first class was charged with shoplifting. He was observed removing a pair of sunglasses from the display shelf and placing the item in his front pocket. He then exited the store without rendering proper payment at which time he was detained. Upon arrival of the MPs, he was apprehended and transported to the MP station where he was issued identification card confiscation orders, suspension of Post Exchange privileges and released to his unit.

Other activities include six cases of driving under the influence of alcohol, six traffic accidents, four cases of larceny and four cases of shoplifting.

Remember to help "Make Our Post The Best-Give Crime Arrest." Report any activity that seems wrong or out of place to the Military Police at 545-5223 or 545-5224 or the "Crime In Progress" line at 545-5222.

ask the judge

Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q: I put some lamps on layaway at a local store in March. I had made several payments when my girlfriend told me that it wasn't such a good idea for me to move in right now. She wants to concentrate on school.

I don't have room in the barracks for the lamps so I decided to stop my layaway purchase.

The store did cancel my layaway, but kept one-half of my money as a "cancellation" charge. They did have some signs at the layaway counter that mentioned they could do this, but it isn't fair. They got $30 of mine and the lamps. Is it legal for the store to keep my money?

A: Layaways can be a problem for consumers. The first thing you must realize is that a layaway is not a purchase. You and the store are agreeing to a plan where you select merchandise to purchase, and the store holds that merchandise for you until you make final payment.

Problems usually arise during the time the merchandise is still being held by the store and you are still paying. During this time, the merchandise is the store's and you must abide by any reasonable rule that the store makes in regard to the layaway.

In this case, the store had a the merchandise and a portion of your payments should you cancel the layaway. This may not seem fair, but it is legal.

There is no federal or Georgia law that specifically regulates layaways. As long as the store does not use unfair or deceptive sales practices, the store is free to make its own rules in regard to layaways.

To protect yourself, you must make sure you know and understand all the store's rules. Make sure you know the refund policy. Keep good records of the description of the merchandise and of all your payments. If you have questions, call the Legal Assistance Division at 545-3281.

Dual income: do you really need it?

Georgia Society of Certified Public Accountants Inc.

The need to care for children or elderly parents, among other reasons, has caused many dual-income households to seriously consider having one member walk away from a good job and a reliable salary. According to the Georgia Society of CPAs, living on one income may not be as difficult as you think. That's because many two-income families overestimate the real value of a second income. Much of the financial advantage of two incomes can be eroded by expenses associated with dual careers.

Here's how to estimate the value of that second income. First, determine the taxes you pay on the two combined incomes. Then, compute the taxes on the one income you would keep. Subtract the difference.

Once you determine the after-tax value of the second income, deduct the costs associated with earning that second salary such as child care, commuting, clothing and lunch expenses. You may also want to subtract costs associated with conveniences that help you cope with being a dual-career family. For example, many two-income families find themselves spending a great deal of money for housecleaning, laundry services, landscaping and restaurant and take-out meals. If a spouse stays at home, these expenses often can be cut by at least half. Once these expenses are deducted from your second income, you may be surprised at what you're left with. The couple who thought they were bringing home an extra $15,000 in earnings, may discover that they end up with $5,000 or $6,000 of disposable income.

Of course, the effect of giving up a second income depends on your family's financial situation. It may mean you need to put your college savings or retirement funding plans on hold for a while. It may even require occasionally dipping into your savings.

CPAs offer the following learn-to-live-on-less strategies:

• Slash insurance costs by raising deductibles on your homeowner's and auto insurance policies. Drop collision coverage on a car that is paid for or more than 5 years old.

• Change your health insurance from a traditional indemnity plan to a plan offered by a health maintenance organization or similar organization.

• Watch your utility bills. Turn off lights and appliances when they're not in use.

• Limit the number of credit cards you use to one or two, and keep consumer debts and credit card charges to a minimum.

• Join a carpool or take public transportation to work.

• Develop new spending habits. Curtail your entertainment costs by opting for less expensive vacations and dining in more frequently. Instead of going to the movies, rent a video. Instead of buying books, take them out of the library.

Before you or your spouse relinquish a job, be certain you have set aside at least six months worth of living expenses in an emergency fund. You'll want to be sure you can easily withdraw money from the fund and keep it separate from your other savings.

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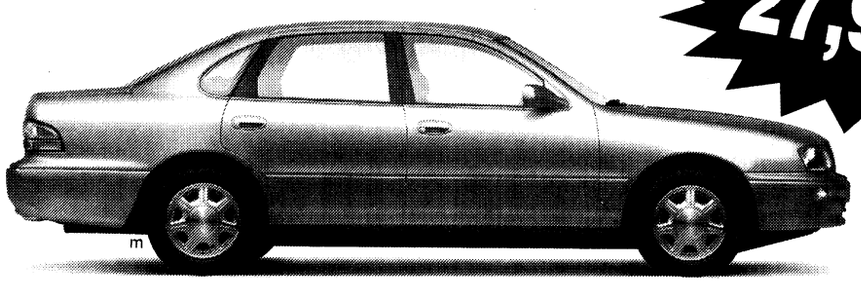
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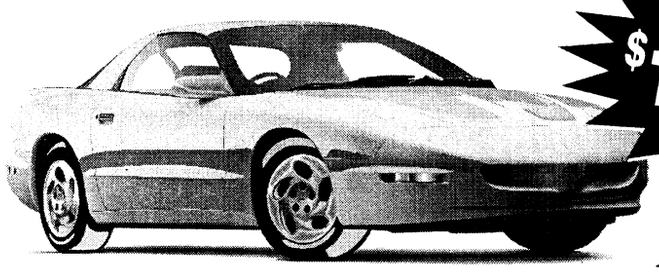
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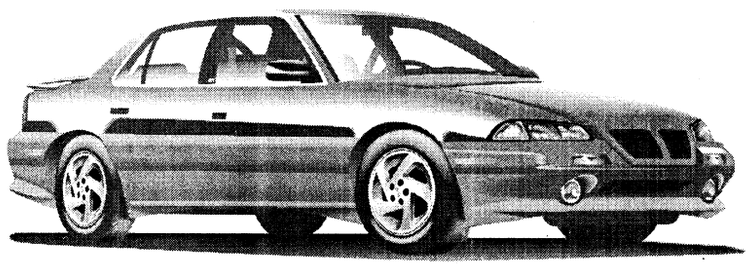
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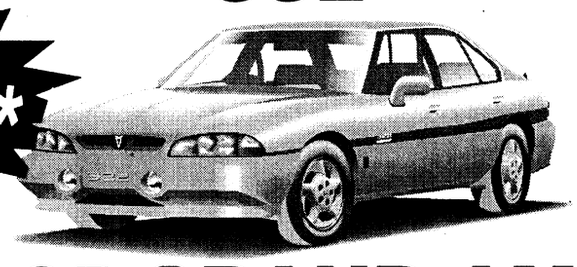


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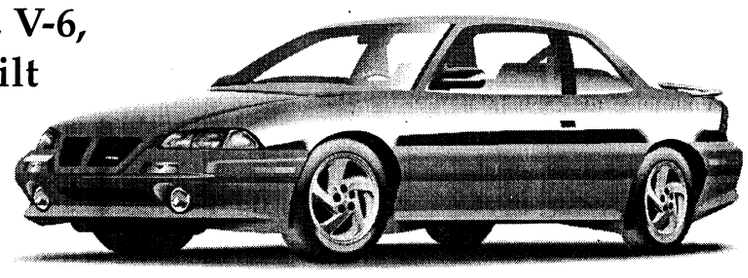
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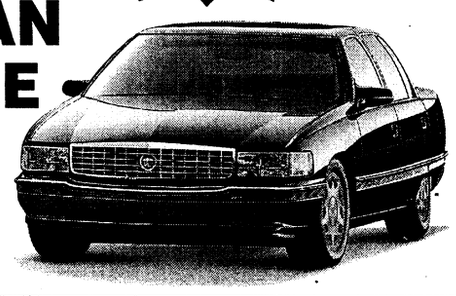


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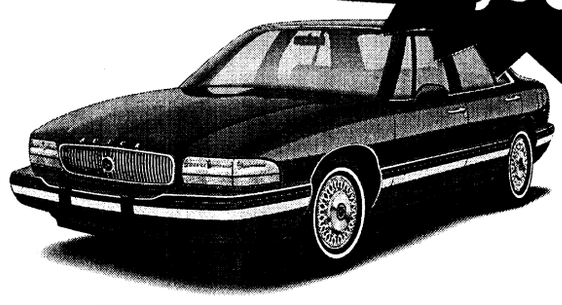
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29TH INFANTRY REGIMENT

Outgoing commander touts teamwork

By Ruth J. Spaller
Bayonet staff writer

The 29th Infantry Regiment changed command in a ceremony on Dickman Field June 23, welcoming new commander Col. Robert J. Fulcher Jr.

Col. Robert L. Jordan Jr., who has commanded the 29th for two years, is leaving for Fort Bliss, Texas, to command the U.S. Sergeants Major Academy.

"Jordan is the ideal man to have guided the regiment for the last two years by virtue of his experience, his insights, his values and his character," said Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix at the ceremony.

"As he leaves command," Hendrix said, "I would just say that he led from the front. His concern for soldiers was genuine, it was visible and he was always quick to give credit elsewhere in his trademark self-effacing manner.

"What impressed me most about Bob Jordan is he's the consummate team player," Hendrix said.

Jordan's emphasis on teamwork was apparent in his farewell speech.

"This is not my unit; it's our unit," he said to the assembled soldiers of the 29th. "Officers come and go, but soldiers and sergeants are here for the long haul.

"These soldiers on this field have the spirit of the bayonet. They epitomize the 29th Infantry Regiment's pioneer spirit. They do it every day. These soldiers do not know the meaning of the word failure, and they do not have the word quit in their vocabulary.

"Leadership works both ways," Jordan said, "up as well as down the chain of command. Leaders get strength from soldiers," he said.

Jordan asked the formation of soldiers on the field to repeat after him, and the soldiers roared back as he recited "I am proud, I am prepared, I am professional."

His voice cracked as he finished, "We lead the way. God bless all of you. Bayonet six (Jordan's radio call sign), out."

Jordan's wife, Nancy, was also recognized at the ceremony for the work she has done both for the unit and the post.

> *"This is not my unit; it's our unit. Officers come and go, but soldiers and sergeants are here for the long haul."*
>
> **— Col. Robert L. Jordan Jr.**
> Outgoing commander, 29th Infantry Regiment

"Her community leadership has been tremendous," Hendrix said, citing her work with the unit family support group, at Faith Middle School, as a Youth Services advisor, with the Officers' Wives' Club and with many local charities.

Jordan said he is honored to relinquish command to Fulcher, an officer he said "I personally respect and admire."

Fulcher comes to Fort Benning from MacDill Air Force Base, Fla., where he was chief of the Major Contingency Branch for U.S. Central Command.

He was commissioned an infantry lieutenant upon graduation from Florida A&M University in 1972.

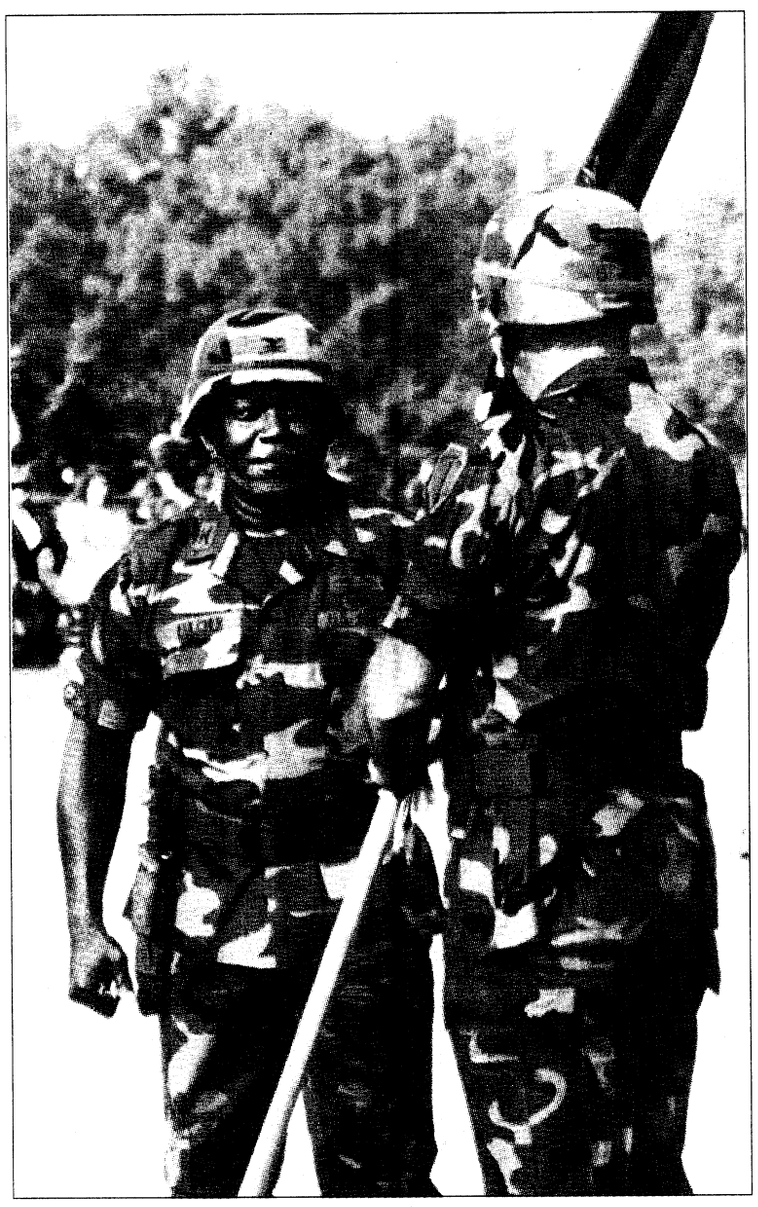
He is a graduate of the Infantry Officer Advanced Course, the Command and General Staff College, the U.S. Army War College, the Airborne, Ranger and Mortar Platoon Leader courses, the Inspector General Course and Phase II of the Armed Forces Staff College.

His previous assignments include rifle platoon leader, heavy mortar platoon leader and company executive officer in the 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, Schweinfurt, Germany; battalion supply officer and company commander for Company B, 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment (Mechanized), at Fort Stewart, Ga.; assistant professor of military science at Albany State College; deputy inspector general for the 2nd Infantry Division in Camp Casey, Korea; brigade supply officer for 2nd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division, executive officer for 2nd Battalion, 21st and 2nd Battalion, 7th Infantry regiments, and brigade executive officer for 1st Brigade, 24th Infantry Division, at Fort Stewart.

During Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm, he commanded the 4th Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment.

Fulcher's awards include the Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal, Meritorious Service Medal with six oak leaf clusters, Army Commendation Medal with one oak leaf cluster, Army Achievement Medal with two oak leaf clusters, Southwest Asia Service Medal with three bronze star devices, Liberation of Kuwait Medal, Humanitarian Service Medal, National Defense Service Medal with star and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

Fulcher and his wife, Deborah, have two sons, Rashad Jamahl and Tarik Khary.



Photos by Ruth J. Spaller

Col. Robert J. Fulcher Jr. (left), incoming commander of the 29th Infantry Regiment, passes the unit's guidon back to Command Sgt. Maj. Okey J. Green.



Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix pins the Legion of Merit onto outgoing commander Col. Robert L. Jordan Jr. while his wife, Nancy, looks on.

2nd MASH inactivates

USAIC Public Affairs Office

An inactivation ceremony for Fort Benning's 2nd Mobile Army Surgical Hospital is scheduled for 9 a.m. today on York Field.

The 2nd MASH is being inactivated as part of the Army's downsizing.

Brig. Gen. Harold L. Timboe, commander of the 44th Medical Brigade at Fort Bragg, N.C.; Lt. Col. Edward S. Crosbie, commander of 2nd MASH; and Sgt. Maj. Ricky E. Cross, sergeant major of 2nd MASH, will case the colors of the MASH unit during the ceremony.

Crosbie's new assignment will be at Fort Lewis, Wash., as 62nd Medical Group executive officer. Cross is being assigned to the Sergeant Major Academy at Fort Bliss, Texas.

The 14th Field Hospital will assume some of the duties of 2nd MASH. The field hospital will be here by October 1996, and it will have 81 personnel — five officers, one warrant officer and 75 enlisted, most of whom will come from the MASH unit.

If mobilized the 14th Field Hospital's strength would be about 428 personnel, augmented by additional soldiers from the hospital.

The 2nd MASH has a current strength of 137 soldiers — 24 officers, one warrant officer and 112 enlisted personnel.

The 2nd MASH hospital moved to Fort Benning June 12, 1968, from Degerendoff, West Germany, and while here participated in Desert Shield and Desert Storm from Dec. 10, 1990, to April 17, 1991.

Soldiers from the 2nd MASH also participated in Hurricane Andrew relief efforts in August 1992 and deployed to Somalia in August 1993 for Operation Restore Hope.

The unit was originally organized as Evacuation Hospital No. 2 July 20, 1917, at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. The unit saw action during World War I and received a campaign streamer without inscription.

It inactivated May 17, 1919, at Camp Taylor, Ky., then was reconstituted as the 2nd Evacuation Hospital Dec. 21, 1928.

The unit was activated Jan. 22, 1942, at Fort Devens, Mass., and received campaign streamers for Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes-Alsace and Central Europe for outstanding participation in World War II.

It inactivated in November 1945, at Camp Miles in Standish, Mass., and activated again Sept. 15, 1951, in West Germany.

Female officer takes command of ITB's reception station

~~Outgoing commander~~ to attend Army War College

By Juan Lane
Infantry Training Brigade

Lt. Col. Deborah A. Kissel recently took over command of the 30th Adjutant General Battalion (Reception) from Lt. Col. Bobby A. Little.

Kissel, who is married to Lt. Col. Robert Kissel, commander of the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, "has lots of previous knowledge about what makes infantrymen tick," said Infantry Training Brigade Commander Col. Johnny Brooks during the change of command ceremony June 21.

Kissel said she is very excited about the new position and she looks forward to the next two years.

She said she feels fortunate for the opportunity to command 30th AG, and that it is one of the biggest opportunities of her life.

Kissel was born in Weatherford, Texas. She received her commission as a second lieutenant in the AG Corps in 1977. Her military schooling includes the AG Officer Basic and Advanced courses, Combined Arms and Services Staff School and the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College.

Kissel has served in a variety of command and staff positions. She began her career in the 1st Infantry Division (Forward), where she served as assistant secretary to the general staff; chief, Administrative Services Division and deputy adjutant general.

In 1982, she was assigned to Fort Jackson, S.C., where she commanded Company C, 14th Battalion, 4th Combat Support Training Brigade, and was the 14th Battalion executive officer.

She was then assigned to the 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Hood, Texas, where she had several positions in the office of the assistant chief of staff, Personnel and AG, including chief, Officer Branch; chief, Strength Management Branch; deputy, Personnel and AG; and she commanded the 15th Personnel Services Company.

Following Command and General Staff College, Kissel served two years in the Pentagon in the Enlisted Division, Directorate of Military Personnel Management, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel.

In 1991, she was detailed as an inspector general and assigned to the 4th Infantry Division, Fort Carson, Colo. In addition, she was the chief, Military Personnel Division in the 4th Infantry Division.

Kissel was assigned to Fort Benning in 1994 and and has been serving in the Office of Infantry Proponency as personnel proponency officer.

Her awards and decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal with three oak leaf clusters, the Army Commendation Medal, the Army Achievement Medal and the Army Staff Identification Badge.

Little, the outgoing commander, has been awarded the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal, the Meritorious Service Medal with three oak leaf clusters, the Army Commendation Medal with one oak leaf cluster, the Southwest Asia Service Medal, the Southwest Asia Service Medal with bronze star device, the Expert Infantryman Badge, the Parachutist Badge, the Air Assault Badge and the Army Staff Identification Badge.

Little assumed command of 30th AG June 17, 1993. He will be attending the Army War College in Carlisle, Pa., in August.

He and his wife, Sheila, have five children; Leah, Lauren, Lindsay, David and Christopher.

"For the last two years, Lt. Col. Bobby Little has been the first officer that new infantry soldiers in our Army met," said Brooks.

"It has been an honor to all infantrymen worldwide to have him represent us," Brooks said.

"He personifies all that is positive in our Army. He is truly an outstanding leader. A plan for everything — a solution to all problems. Those are traits that make Little the professional he is," Brooks said.



Juan Lane

Lt. Col. Deborah A. Kissel is the new commander of the 30th Adjutant General Battalion (Reception).

profile in excellence



Name: Sgt. Kevin Gordon Rast

Award or recognition: Fort Benning Noncommissioned Officer of the Quarter

Military Occupational Specialty: 12F20 (combat engineer vehicle crewman)

Unit: Company C, 317th Engineer Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized)

Years on the job: Five years

What were your reasons for joining the Army?
I joined the Army to better myself as a person and to serve my country.

Define your style of leadership.
My leadership style is one that allows a soldier to grow and develop responsibility while maintaining unit cohesion and discipline.

What person has most influenced your career?
My father, Lee G. Rast, has most influenced my career in the military.

If you were sergeant major of the Army for a day, what improvements would you make?
I would look to give the NCOs more authority under the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Program to inspect barracks rooms due to limited space of the barracks. If one soldier is living below the standard, all soldiers may be affected.

What were your reasons for choosing your MOS?
I chose my MOS because I knew I would enjoy driving tracked vehicles and working with demolitions.

Describe a memorable moment in your career.
My most memorable moment was the day I was promoted to sergeant because of the hard work it took for me to get there.

What are your future career plans?
To one day be a member of the Sgt. Audie Murphy Club and to make first sergeant in 15 years.

What others have to say about you: "A true professional. His desire to improve himself has earned him the respect of his superiors and subordinates alike. Sgt. Rast has set an example we should all try to emulate."

— Staff Sgt. William G. Beach
Squad leader

Colombus College cadets earn commissions, awards

Columbus College

Five cadets in the military science program at Columbus College received their comrnissions as second lieutenants in the U. S. Army June 16 in the Davidson Student Center auditorium.

They are:

Sherman Armstrong, criminal justice; **Josette S. Brodhead,** nursing; **Rodney M. Gibson,** finance; **Charles A. Pudil II,** criminal justice, **Jamie S. Thomas,** nursing

Pudil has been designated as the recipient of the George C. Marshall Award for Columbus College. The award is given annually to the outstanding senior cadet in each ROTC battalion.

Outstanding students were recently honored in the annual ROTC Awards Ceremony at the Davidson auditorium. They are:

Department of the Army Superior Cadet Awards:
John L. Boberg
Jack D. Crabtree
William H. Ingram

Association of the U. S. Army Award — Joseph D. Jasper, West Point

Reserve Officers Association Awards:
Josette S. Brodhead
Felicia R. Moore
William H. Ingram

Retired Officers Association Award — John L. Argue

American Legion General Military Excellence Awards:
Malee Armwood
Sherman Armstrong
Kealii T. Morris
Herman L. Johnson Jr.

American Legion Scholastic Excellence Awards:
Jamie S. Thomas
Josette S. Brodhead
Joseph D. Jasper, West Point
Jack D. Crabtree

Veterans of Foreign Wars Award — Matthew B. Hash, Fort Benning

National Sojourners Award — William H. Ingram

Sons of the American Revolution Award — Michael E. Rivera, Fort Benning

Military Order of World Wars Award — Daniel J. Sadler, Midland

Daughters of the American Revolution Award — Angela Soto

Society of the War of 1812 Award — Grace C. Soto

Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America Award — Jamie S. Thomas

American Veterans of World War II, Korea and Vietnam Award — Daniel B. Smith III, Phenix City

First Union Achievement Award — David P. Schwartz

Academic Achievement Awards:
Jamie S. Thomas
Josette S. Brodhead
Jack D. Crabtree
Joseph D. Jasper, West Point

Professor of MS Commendation Ribbons:
Sherman Armstrong; Malee Arrnwood; John L. Boberg; Josette S. Brodhead; Joseph D. lasper, West Point; Herman L. Johnson Jr.; Todd W. McLean; Felicia R. Moore; Rodney M. Gibson, Phenix City; Charles A. Pudil II, Phenix City; Andree G. Sales, Fort Benning; David P. Schwartz; Angela D. Soto; Jamie S. Thomas; John L. Argue; Jack D. Crabtree III; Grace C. Sot ; Kealii T. Morris; Michael E. Rivera, Fort Benning; Daniel J. Sadler, Midland; Daniel B. Smith III, Phenix City; John H. Whitehead; Matthew B. Hash, Fort Benning; Jay P. Lehman; William H. Ingram; Eleanor E. Thompson.

Benning residents graduate from Columbus College

Columbus College

The following Fort Benning personnel recently graduated from Columbus College:

Maria-Vicotria Del Carmen Checa, bachelor degree

Karen King Cook, bachelor degree

Willie Lee Crawford, associate degree

Gebriel Digiovanni, associate degree

Angela R. Drakeford, associate degree

Jennifer Vee Eilert, bachelor degree

Schelly Ann Frane, associate degree

Delia Gallegos, associate degree

Jill Ashmore Kaatz, associate degree

Marla Andrea Layne, bachelor degree

Alicia Marie Porter, bachelor degree

Jane E. Ralph, bachelor degree

Lai-Julia C. Ross, bachelor degree

Roxanne Mae Rousseau, associate degree

Dianela A. Trevino, bachelor degree

James Terry Wallis, bachelor degree

Stefanie N. Walsh, bachelor degree

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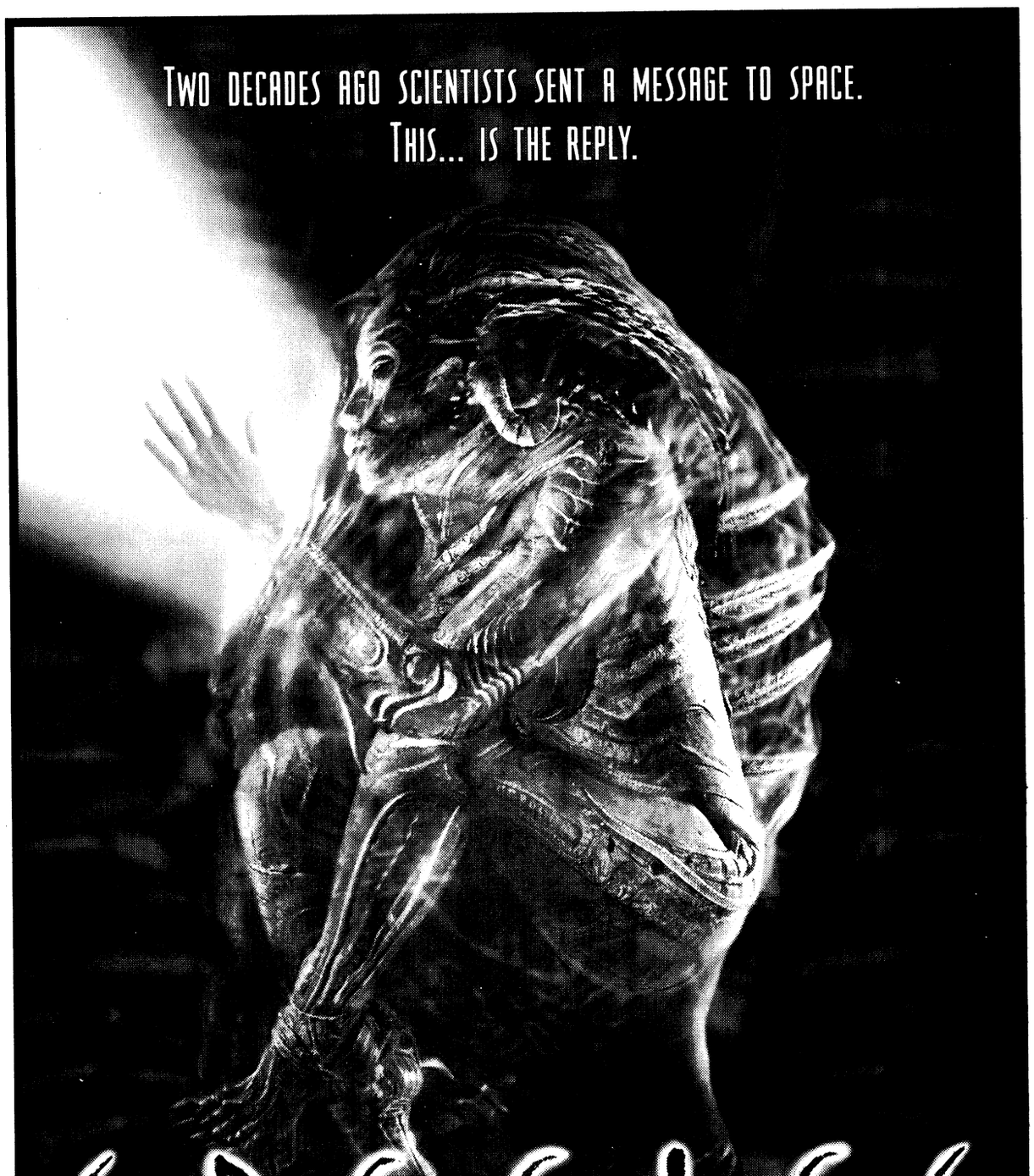
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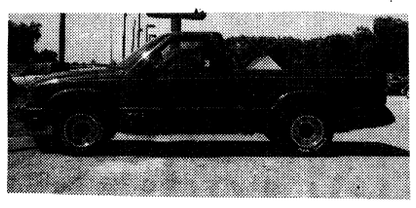
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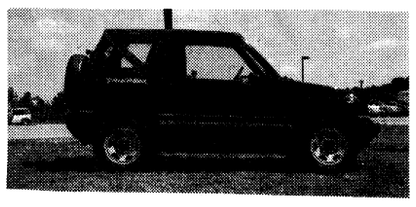
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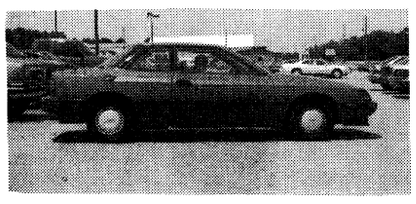
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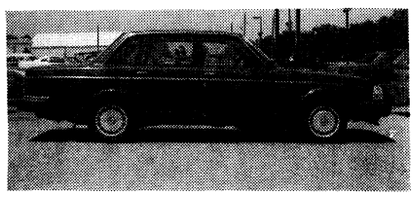
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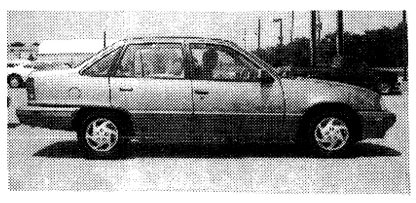
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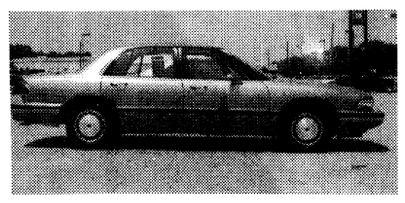
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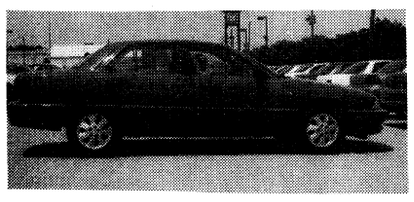
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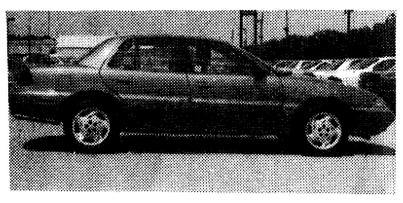
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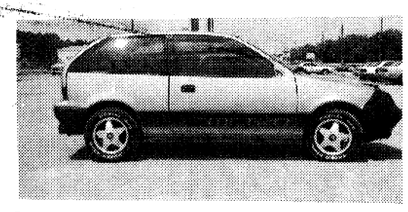
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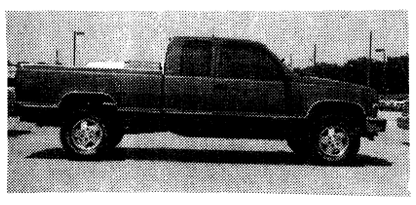
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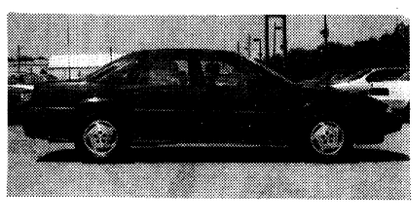
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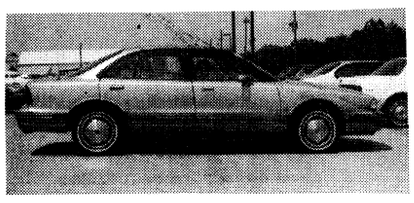
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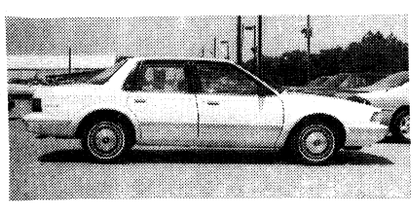
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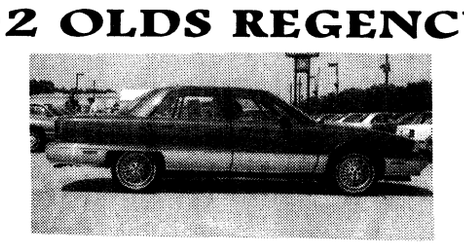
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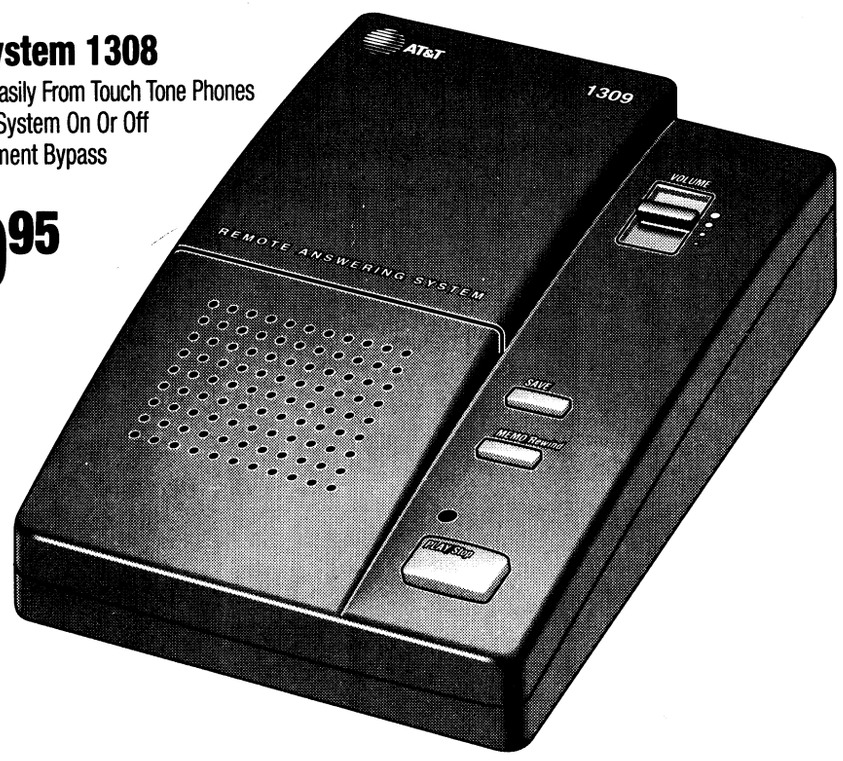
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THE BAYONET
Friday, June 30, 1995

PEOPLE

MILITARY MUSIC

Infantry Band performs concert



Marc G. Turchin

Spc. Alvont Wade, second trombone player, plays his part of the '60s medley as concert-goers look on.



Marc G. Turchin

The Infantry Chorus performs one of several numbers on the front lawn of the National Infantry Museum.

Public enjoys variety of music

By Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

The Infantry Band performed an afternoon concert Sunday in front of the National Infantry Museum.

People came to the museum with blankets, lawn chairs and beverages in hand preparing for the concert. Bleachers had been set up prior to the concert but most people used what they brought to sit on.

The band played for about an hour. Its repertoire spanned most types of music — ragtime jazz, rock and military marches.

Some of the selections performed were the "National Emblem March," The Lion King Medley," "Tuba Tiger Rag," "Rootbeer Rag," and "Stars and stripes Forever."

"Tuba Tiger Rag" featured a solo tuba player up in front of the band. Sgt. 1st Class James Rogers displayed his range on the instrument by playing in a variety of octaves.

The saxophone section was featured during "Rootbeer Rag." Two alto saxophones and one tenor saxophone showed their talents by playing fast and furious. The crowd applauded after each and every song.

One of the highlights of the concert was the band's performance of Lee Greenwood's "God Bless the USA." Sgt. Samuel T. Brown, bass guitar player with the band, showed off his voice by singing. His performance really got the crowd involved and let him know that by their applause.

The Infantry Chorus also sang during the concert. Microphones were set up on the ground in front of the stage and the chorus performed a handful of songs.

The concert ended with "Stars and Stripes Forever." The crowd gave the band a standing ovation. Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, post commanding general, stepped to a microphone and thanked the band for the concert.

births

Girls

Alexis Dionne Graham - born June 13 to Staff Sgt. Jerry and Sgt. Kimberly Graham.

Miriam Lynnette Jones - born June 9 to Sgt. 1st Class Y. Jr. and Velma Jones.

Alexis Rae Meyer - born June 15 to Spc. William and Sharrece Meyer.

Jennifer Danielle Leigh Sharpes - born June 16 to 1st Lt. Robert and Michelle Sharpes.

Pamela Alexandria White- born June 11 to Pfc. John and Debra White.

Boys

Nicholas Franklin Byrd - born June 7 to Spc. Christopher and Jennifer Byrd.

Brodric Mikel Goins - born June 11 to Sgt. Barnard and Sharron Goins.

Connor Anthony Armstrong Herlihy - born June 12 to Capt. Anthony and Margaret Herlihy.

Tanner Morgan Jackson - born June 11 to Capt. Scott and Kristin Jackson.

Jamar Olajuwon Love - born June 7 Spc. John Love Jr. and Tezzra Davis-Love.

Charles Abram Otto - born June 15 to 1st Lt. Robert and Shannon Otto.

Mark Benjamin Sawyer - born June 7 to 1st Lt. Benjamin and Julie Sawyer.

Zachary Hisao Roberts - born June 13 2nd Lt. George III and Davlinn Roberts.

Jameel Abdul Wahid II - born June 15 to Sgt. Dawn Thomas.

George Charles Youngs III - born June 12 to Spc. George Jr. and Tiffany Youngs.

An 'institution' to leave

After 31 years of service, Carter will retire from AAFES

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Nathan Carter, line cook in the Infantry Hall cafeteria, will retire today after working 31 years for the Army and Air Force Exchange Service.

Employed here since the cafeteria was built in 1964, Carter has been a fixture at Infantry Hall almost as long as the Infantryman's Statue.

"I've seen this place change hands about six times," Carter said. "When I first started working here the booths weren't here; there were tables, chairs and blinds covered the windows. I've seen this cafeteria change a lot."

Initially, Carter worked as a busser, then a counter attendant and now a line cook but he has helped out in various other capacities as well.

"The customers really like Mr. Carter," said Cynthia Suddeth, cafeteria supervisor. "When I first started working here and I would fill in for Mr. Carter if he was out, a couple of customers left because they only wanted him to make their sandwich. It was funny."

Over the years Carter has met a lot of people and developed a strong following.

"Mr. Carter is a good listener; he knows how to observe and take in all of the different personalities (he comes in contact with)." Suddeth said. "Mr. Carter can relate to anybody and I think that's a gift — not everybody can do that."

To stay in the same job for 31 years and not get bored with it, one has to like the work he or she does.

"In order to love your job, you have to enjoy what you do," Carter said. "If I did not enjoy cooking I wouldn't be here this long."

Carter said he loves to cook. In fact, Carter said he cooks most holidays and has his family over his house for dinner.

"Cooking is an art with Mr. Carter," said Ron Schifano, cafeteria manager. "He is an icon in his job. AAFES employees used to wear pins that said 'We care' and I think Mr. Carter exemplifies that attitude."

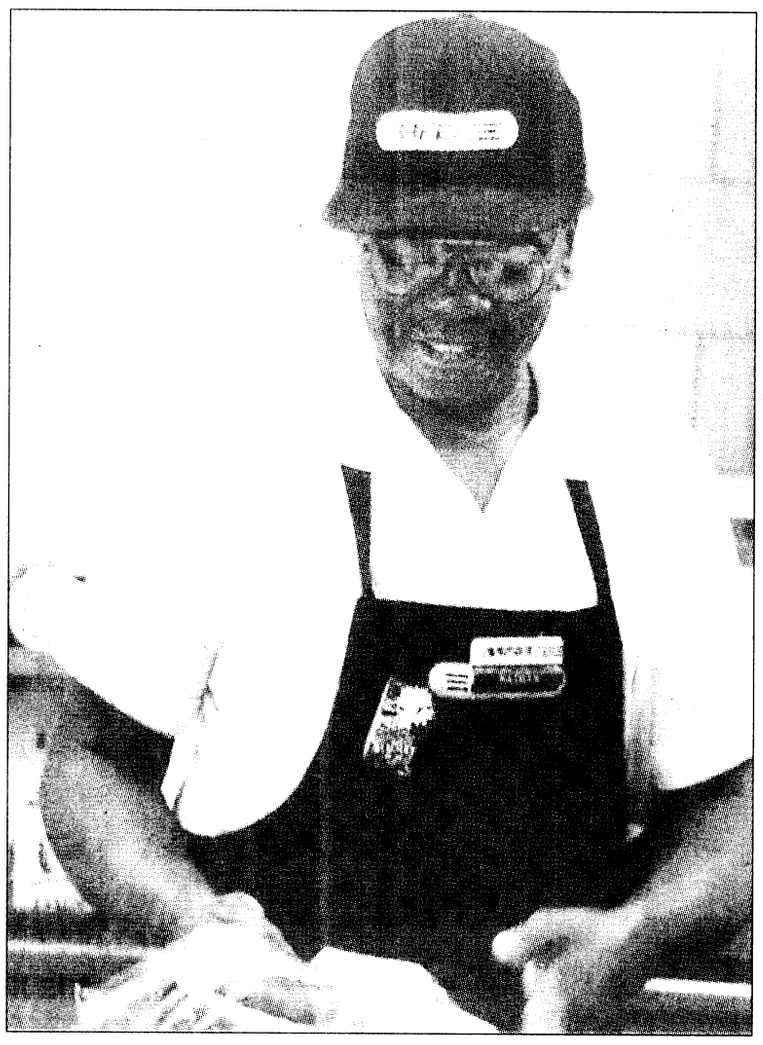
"I've met all kinds of people over the years," Carter said. "A lot of people have left and come back a couple of years later and said, 'You're still here Mr. Carter? When are you going to retire?'"

At Carter's retirement ceremony Wednesday, he talked about some of the rank changes he has seen his customers go through.

"I remember when Col. (Robert) Jordan was a staff sergeant going through Officer Candidacy School and now he's a full bird colonial," Carter said.

Col. Gregory C. Camp, Chief of Staff, spoke on behalf of Post Commanding General, Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix and thanked Carter for his years of service and dedication to his job and customers. Camp presented Carter with and Infantry Center coin and a certificate.

"Carter always has a smile for you," said Maj. Chuck Wall, Garrison Executive Officer. "If he was ever having a bad day it never showed. He always gave solid customer service."



Lisa Hibbert

Nathan Carter, line cook in the Infantry Hall cafeteria, will reitire today. He plans to return as a part-time employee.

Although Carter is planning to retire, he will continue to work in the cafeteria as a part-time employee in the mornings only.

"The blessings of the good Lord have helped me a lot in this job," Carter said. "When working with the public, you have to have patience. I 've been really fortunate to work with and for such nice people who have made my job enjoyable."

After 31 years of service, Carter is still not ready to completely retire.

"May 19 made 31 years for me and I wish I could do 31 more," Carter said. Carter does not plan to pursue a part time job to fill his afternoons and he said he hopes to be able to travel in the future.

Bill Thedford of the Directorate of Combat Development, said, "I hate to see the guy go. He adds a

Child development center receives its accreditation

Child Development Center

The Main Post Child Development Center is among the growing number of military child development programs in the United States to be accredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs.

The academy recognizes outstanding early childhood programs, that meet national standards of quality. The Main Post Child Development Center, located at Building 1366 serves 98 children from ages 6 weeks to 5 years, according to its director, Lajoie Bradley.

"Accreditation helps answer the question, what is a quality military child development program?" said Dr. Marilyn Smith, executive director of the National Association for the Education of Young Children, the nation's oldest and largest association of early childhood professionals, which sponsors the academy.

"Most parents want to find the highest quality program for their young children; however, few parents know how to assess whether a program meets more than just the minimum standards required by state licensing."

The academy's standards were developed over a three-year period with input from thousands of educators and administrators from across the country. In 1985, the first program was accredited by NYC.

Now in 1995, there are more than 3,600 programs from across the country, including U.S. military installations around the world, that have been accredited by the academy.

"Accreditation is not meant to replace parents' on-site visits to centers as a means of selecting the program that best meets their needs," Smith said, "but accreditation does help parents recognize the varied components that should be present in a quality program.'

To become accredited, the Main Post Child Development Center had to meet a variety of strict criteria related to providing a developmentally appropriate program for 6-week to 5-year-old children. These criteria range from having a well qualified and trained staff to meeting stringent health and safety standards. In addition, the program must provide opportunities for parental involvement.

Accreditation includes an on-site study of the program by professional validates and a final review by a three-member panel of commissioners who are experts in the field of early childhood education. The nationwide accreditation of early childhood programs, such as Main Post Child Development Center, benefits parents, children, program personnel and society.

community briefs

ON POST

English as as second language – If you are interested in English as a second language, registration is every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 6:00 p.m. at Tillinghurst night school, 514 Morris road, Columbus, GA (in the rear of the school bldg, downstairs).

There is no cost to the student and students will earn certificates.

Classes meet from 6:00 - 9:00 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. For more information call Myrtle L. Chalkley, 545-4539 or 568-7841.

Preteen lock in — Youth Services will host a preteen lock-in July 22 to 23 from 6 p.m. to 8 a.m. for youth ages 6 to 12

Activities for the lock-in include a pool party, tournaments, movies, dinner and breakfast.

The cost for the lock-in is $10 for Youth Services members and $15 for nonmembers. Parents must register children in advance.

For more information, call Quintella Thorn at 545-7945 or stop by Building 1056.

Tot Town rates to increase — New rates for Tot Town Child Development Center become effective Monday. The fees for children 6 weeks to 18 months will be $2.75 per hour for the first child and $2.50 for additional children. Post volunteers will pay $2.50 for this age group. Fees for children 18 months to 12 years will be $2.50 for the first child and $2.25 for additional children. Post volunteers will pay $2.25 per hour. Fees include meals and snacks.

Reservations may be made by contacting Tot Town. Reservations can be made two weeks to 24 hours in advance. Call 689-8698 or 689-8772 for reservations or information.

Pick up school records today — Student records from the Fort Benning Schools must be picked up by today. All school offices will be closed during July. Faith Middle School will remain open for the summer.

Meal tickets from the Fort Benning Schools may be redeemed at the Child Nutrition Office, located in the Fort Benning Schools Administrative Office, Building 2670, Room 21, through June 30. Office hours will be from 8 a.m. to noon.

Patch Preschool — Patch Preschool will be open for registration today 9 a.m. to noon. The office will be closed the month of July and will reopen Aug. 1 from 9 a.m. to noon. Space is limited, so plan to register as soon as possible.

To be eligible to attend, children must be 3 years old by Sept. 1 and fully toilet-trained.

To register, you must have a copy of your registration, a current child care card, an up-to-date shot record, a birth certificate and a current leave and earnings statement.

A holding fee of one-half month tuition is required at the time of registration. For more information, call 687-2404 or 545-7079.

O'Club celebrates July Fourth — The Fort Benning Officers' Club will host a July Fourth poolside barbecue from 4:30 to 9:30 p.m. The pool opens at 11 a.m. and the Concord Lounge is open from noon to 9 p.m.

Commissary sale — The Fort Benning Commissary will have a community appreciation sidewalk sale through Saturday.

Waiting spouses support group — A waiting spouses' support group is now being formed. The group is open to all spouses whose sponsors have departed for unaccompanied tours. The group will meet July 11 from 10 to 11 a.m. or 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359. Call the FUN Center, 545-5602 to sign up for one of the two group sessions.

Warrant Officers' Association meeting — The Fort Benning Chapter "Forever Forward" will hold its monthly meeting July 12. All members are requested and nonmembers are invited to attend. The meeting will take place at the Fort Benning Officers' Club from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Election of new officers will be the main subject of this meeting. For more information, call Chief Warrant Officer 4 Jerry Hanchett at 544-7123 or 544-6005, or Chief Warrant Officer 2 Anthony Mafnas at 545-5365 or 561-2109.

Summer camp — Troop 27 has a program that continues throughout the summer with meetings every Monday night. There is at least one campout every month and projects and activities for boys ages 11 to 17.

There will be a week of summer camp Sunday to Saturday at Camp Burt Adams, southeast of Atlanta. The camp offers all aquatic sports (boating, canoeing and scuba diving), environment skills training, archery, target shooting (skeet, rifle and airgun), craft skills and more

For more information, call Bo Terry at 682-0377 or Bill Paterson at 682-2298.

FBMA program — The Fort Benning Management Association Dress for Success and Interview Techniques Program will be Aug. 17 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m at the Officers' Club.

The program coordinators are Shirley Sellers and Myrtle Chalkley and the assistant coordinator is Marliyn Williams. Mable Bailey, owner of School of Modeling and Cosmetology, will be the master of ceremony.

The fall fashion models are Bruce Piper, Steve Magner, John Machovec, Sabrina A. Scott, Karine Cornett, Dacia White, Jessie Pettingel, Judy Hodder, Mary Burt, Pat Stutson and Carmen Zunica.

Escorting the models will be Dr. William C. Shirley and William Thomas. Delaphaine White, owner of Personal Touch Beauty Salon, will assist models with beauty supplies and accessories and hair styling. These fashions, which accent the management and business attire, will be furnished by J.C. Penney.

For more information or purchase of tickets, call Bridget Horn-Brophy, Lisa Kelly or Mary Burt at 545-5656 or Myrtle Chalkley at 545-4539.

OWC performing arts school — The Officers' Wives' Club School of Performing Arts offers piano lessons for ages 4 through adult. Lessons are available Monday though Friday for 30 to 45 minutes. For more information, call 687-3537.

Yard sales — A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

AA — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets every Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Directorate of Community Activities, Building 241.

For more information, call 545-4993 or 545-1138.

Red Cross needs volunteers — The American Red Cross needs volunteers to fill the following positions: volunteer chairperson, co-hospital chairperson, fund-raising chairperson, publicity chairperson, youth chairperson and Dental Activity chairperson.

For more information, call Henry Edgars, American Red Cross station manager, at 545-5194.

Volunteers needed to help with label campaign — The Family Child Care Providers needs volunteers to help count Campbell's Soup Company labels as part of its campaign to purchase new playground equipment. Help is also needed passing out flyers and removing labels from cans.

Call Debbie Snoke at 687-6823 for more information.

OFF POST

Live music — Veterans Base Camp Blues Cafe will host a music weekend July 14 , 15 and 16.

July 14 will feature Latin Music Night beginning at 8 p.m. Ed Cox, and Red Top will perform live blues July 15, and the weekend will conclude with the Sunday Blues Jam July 16 beginning at 8 p.m. There will be free admission for musicians with instruments.

All proceeds go to the Support Tender Love and Care Organization that helps homeless veterans.

Carver reunion — The Carver High School Class of 1975 will hold its 20-year reunion July 8 at the Columbus HIlton. A reception and tour of Carver is scheduled from 6 to 8 p.m. July 7. There will a brunch July 9 at the Hilton at noon.

For information, call Rhonda Wood Campbell at 297-1091 or Barbara Ferguson at 323-2060.

Star Trek Fan Club — Star Trek fans have formed a club, the Shuttle DaVinci, affiliated with Starfleet, the international fan club, in Columbus.

This club is for the entire family with activities for every member of the family, including going to conventions to see the stars of the shows.

The first meeting is scheduled July 6 at 6:30 p.m. at the Bradley Library, North Columbus Branch on Armour Road. Future meetings will be the third Thursday of every month.

For more information, call Freddy Heller at 562-TREK.

6th Bn, USARCA reunion — Former members interested in attending the third annual reunion of the 6th Battalion, USARCA, Fort Knox, Ky., Sept. 2 and 3 at Fort Knox, can write 6th Bn. Reunion, P.O. Box 736, Fort Knox, Ky. 40121 or call (502) 351-5269 or (502) 828-2906 or (800) 637-5619.

1st Cavalry — The "Follow Me" Chapter of the 1st Cavalry Division Association will meet the fourth Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. All former members of the 1st Cavalry Division may attend.

For more information, call Bill Stanfield at 563-2306.

Families needed for exchange students — The nonprofit World Heritage Student Exchange Program is seeking military and civilian families to host a high school student form Spain, Mexico, France, Germany, Sweden or the former Soviet Union, coming to the South for the upcoming year.

Each student must be fully insured, bring his or her own personal spending money, and anxious to become a member of the family pitching in. The host family provides room, board and a measure of guidance.

For information on hosting an exchange student, contact World Heritage at (800) 888-9040.

Reunion — A reunion of the 31st Infantry "Dixie' Division World War II and its attached units will convene in Orlando, Fla., Aug. 24 through 26 to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II.

The Clarion Plaza Hotel, International Drive in Orlando has been designated reunion headquarters.

Reservations can be made by calling (800) 627-8258. For more information, call Marion Hess (904) 344-0549.

Columbus and Muscogee County clean up drive — Combined Communities of South Columbus is soliciting organizations, schools, churches, etc., to adopt a spot in your area and have a clean-up drive.

If interested, contact the Public Service Department at 571-4878 and the Police Department at 324-0211, three days prior to drive. If clean-up drive is conducted on a Saturday, place litter bags adjacent to curb before 2 p.m.

For more information call Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357 or Keep Columbus Beautiful at 571-4937.

Volunteer teachers and teacher's aides needed — Combined Communities of South Columbus needs help for its summer school program which will be at Dimon School, 408 Dogwood Drive and Steam Mill Road.

Emphasis will be placed on reading and math grades one through eight.

Teachers are needed in reading, math and other areas. Aides are defined as college graduates, college students, high school graduates, seniors, juniors and parents.

La Leche League meeting — Mothers and expectant mothers who wish to breast feed their babies will find information and support at the Columbus-Fort Benning chapter of La Leche League. The group meets on the second Tuesday of each month from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Aldergate United Methodist Church, 4323 Primrose Road, Columbus. Nursing babies are always welcome.

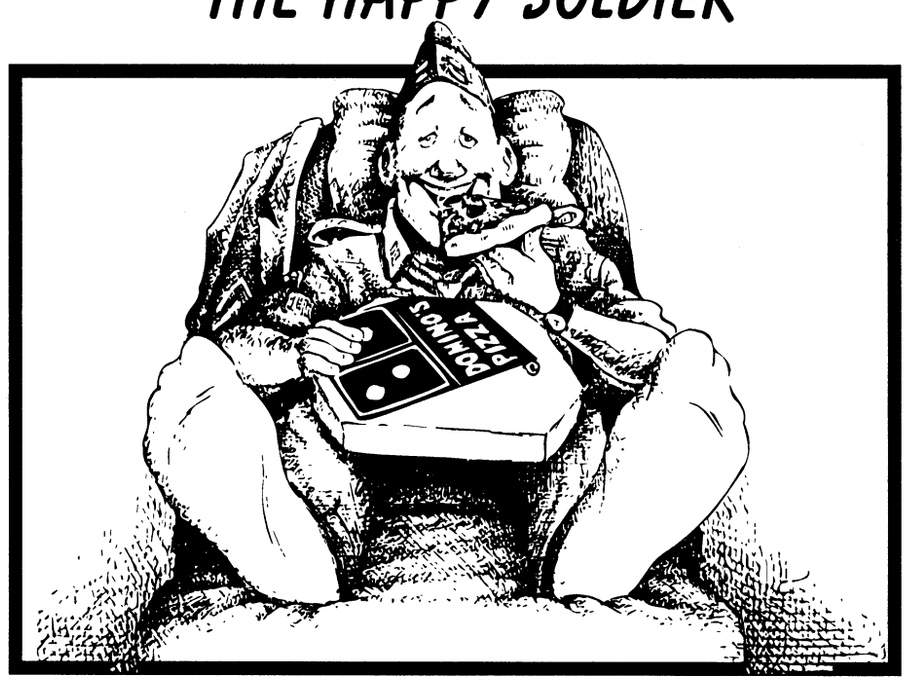
For more information call 563-0684.

Olympic brick — Personalized bricks are being sold to show support of Columbus' Olympic softball venue. The bricks, inscribed with buyer's names, will be placed on the walkway of South Commons, site of the 1996 Olympic Softball competition. Bricks are sold for $30 a piece, and order forms are available at Columbus College, area banks and local radio stations.

For more information, call 660-1996.

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Medium Pizza with Up to 3 Toppings & a 10 Piece Order of Buffalo Wings
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Fourth of July Holiday Schedule

Clubs and Package Stores

Officers' Club	closed
Cashier's Cage	closed
Family Fitness Center	noon to 6 p.m.
Tennis Courts	noon to 6 p.m.
Pools	noon to 6 p.m.
Bradley's	closed
Drop Zone	closed
Main NCO Club	5 to 11 p.m.
Sand Hill Club	closed
Afterhours	noon to 9 p.m.
Class VI (Main Post)	closed
Class VI (Shoppette)	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Food Service and PXs

Infantry Hall PX	closed
Main PX	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Martin Army Hospital PX	closed
Mini Mall PX	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Reception Center PX	closed
Sand Hill PX	noon to 7 p.m.
Sightseeing Road PX	closed
Commissary	closed
Custer Terrace Shoppette	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Burger King	7 a.m. to 9 p.m
Burger King Express (Mall)	8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m
Harmony Church Snack Bar	closed
Robin Hood Sandwich Shop	10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Infantry Hall Cafeteria	closed
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	closed
Anthony's Pizza - Mini Mall	11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza - Main Mall	10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Mobile Units	closed
Sand Hill Pizza/Sub Shop	10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Kelley Hill Troop Store	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
3rd Ranger Troop Store	closed
29th Regiment PX	closed
Military Clothing Sales	closed
Military Clothing Annex	closed
Baskin Robbins, Main Mall	noon to 6 p.m.
Frank's Franks, Commissary	closed
Frank's Kiosk, Mini Mall	closed
Frank's Kiosk, Soldiers' Plaza	closed
Royal Chopstix	closed
The Dud Pit	closed

Service Stations and Auto Maintenance

Harmony Church Filling Station	closed
Kelley Hill Service Station	closed
Main Post Service Station	open 24 hours
Mall Service Station	closed
Car Care Center	closed
Main Post Car Wash	open 24 hours
Mall Car Wash	open 24 hours
Kelley Hill Auto Crafts	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Main Post Auto Crafts	closed

Recreation

Main Post Bowling Center	noon to 11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Center	11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Follow Me Golf Pro Shop	7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Club House	7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sand Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Multi-Craft Center	closed
Kelley Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Outdoor Recreation	10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Rental and Storage	10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Post Permits/Georgia License	10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Uchee Creek Camping Marina	7 a.m. to 7 p.m
Batting Cage	noon to 7 p.m.

Fitness and Sports

Audie Murphy Gymnasium	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Briant Wells Field House	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Infantry Hall Fitness Center	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Harmony Church Field House	8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Kelley Hill Gymnasium	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Santiago Gymnasium	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Briant Wells Indoor Pool	closed
All Outdoor Pools	1 to 8 p.m.

Miscellaneous

Family Unit Network Center	closed
Army Community Service	closed
Child Development Service	closed
Main Post Laundromat	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Kelley Hill Laundromat	noon to 9 p.m.
Sayers Memorial Library	noon to 9 p.m.
Youth Services	
Admin	closed
Main Center	closed
Main Gym	closed
Indianhead Center	closed
Bouton Heights Outreach Center	closed
Information Ticketing and Registration	closed
Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control	closed

Theaters

All theaters will be open.

Trash Collection

There will be no trash and recycle collection picked up on July Fourth. Family housing trash and recycle collection normally scheduled for Tuesday will be picked up July 3. All other family housing areas scheduled to be picked up Wednesday through Friday will be picked up as normally scheduled. There will be no yard waste collected on July 3. Yard waste will be picked up the following Monday, as scheduled. For more information, call 545-4749.

Nett gets immortalized

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet©



Richard Brill/Special to The Bayonet

Retired Col. Robert B. Nett pins an Officer Candidate School pendant on artist Patty Martirosian.

A recipient of one of the nation's highest honors was memorialized June 20 with the unveiling of a painting in the Officer Candidate School Hall of Fame, Wigle Hall, Building 2769.

The oil painting depicts retired Col. Robert B. Nett, Medal of Honor recipient and Columbus resident, as he appeared in 1965 as commander of the 5th Officer Candidate Battalion and was painted by an officer candidate's wife who considers her artistic endeavors a hobby.

Patty Martirosian, the wife of second lieutenant Samuel Martirosian of OCS class 3-95, completed the painting using a black and white photograph of Nett from 1965. Although she has no formal training as an artist and has only been painting for about a year, OCS cadre and spouses heard of her talent and suggested she do a painting of Nett.

"I'm very proud and honored to be able to do this," Martirosian said. "I wanted to give something back to everyone who has been so kind and supportive during our stay here."

"This painting is unbelievable," Nett said. "It looks just like a color photograph. I'm glad she painted me as ugly as I really am or no one would recognize me," he said.

For her service, Martirosian was presented with an OCS pendant, and a certificate of appreciation.

Col. Donald Chung, OCS commander, said the painting will serve as an inspiration to all who see it.

"A visit to Wigle Hall is part of the uniqueness of the experience of OCS," Chung said. "When candidates come here they are surrounded by the history of OCS, by the memorabilia and the photographs of great leaders. This has an effect on how they view themselves and the kinds of goals they set."

Nett received the Medal of Honor for his actions in 1944 when, as a first lieutenant serving with the 77th Infantry Division, he led his company in an assault on an enemy battalion in the Phillipines. Although severely wounded three times, he dispatched seven of the enemy in hand-to-hand combat and refused to relinquish command until the objective was secured and his men were resupplied.

"Col. Nett is an inspiration who embodies everything we want our future leaders to be — courageous, selfless and dedicated," Chung said.

ACS 30th birthday celebration July 21

Army Community Service

Army Community Service will celebrate its 30th birthday, July 21, at Youth Services, Building 1056, with lots of activities.

One of the activities is a dunking booth. ACS wants to know whom do you think should be in the dunking booth.

You can obtain your ballot from ACS and submit it to Army Community Service, ATZB-PAF-A, Building 2643, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The deadline for suggestions is July 12.

There will be a prize for the person who makes the best suggestion and gets the person to participate.

Commissary stresses keeping children safe

Defense Commissary Agency

The Defense Commissary Agency warns parents the Commissary can be a dangerous place for children.

The Commissary has had incidents of children falling into the freezers; infants in infant carriers have been placed on checkout stands and fallen off into a fully-loaded shopping cart, which can cause serious injury. Also, children standing in a shopping cart is an accident waiting to happen, officials said.

Practice Made Perfect.

It's easy to understand how a practice can be made perfect in a community like Aiken, South Carolina. America's wealthiest wintered here in the past, giving Aiken a rich and diverse cultural foundation. Even now, Aiken offers everyone the opportunity to enjoy life. Hitchcock Woods, a 1700-acre nature preserve. Numerous polo matches and steeplechase. Twelve golf courses, including Augusta National — all this within two hours of Atlanta, Hilton Head and the Appalachian mountains. And, of course, the finest health care, courtesy of Aiken Regional Medical Centers.

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Life's laidback and easy in Aiken. Of course, we're all working extra hard to provide the outstanding medical care we're known for. And that means adding outstanding physicians to our staff.

We're currently recruiting physicians in the following specialties:

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Radiology

For more information, call 1-800-245-3679, ext. 5197.
C.V.s can be faxed to Sharon Poth, Director Physician Services, at 803-641-5690 or mailed to P.O. Drawer 1117, Aiken, SC 29802.

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Parents: Be a hero to your children

By Clarke McGriff
3rd Brigade, 24th I.D.

On a recent hot Sunday afternoon my wife, my three children and I had prayer and departed my mother's home in North Carolina for a 475-mile return trip to Fort Benning. Our destination for that night was Fort Gordon, Ga., we were expected there by 7 p.m. Initially, everything went well. Then, along the way, the van's air conditioner went out, a tire blew out and before reaching Columbia, S.C., we came upon the site of a bad traffic accident. We stopped to assist the victims, as did many other passersby. We finally reached Fort Gordon where I bought a new set of tires. We later came on to Fort Benning as planned. The air conditioner is yet to be repaired, which will probably cost me another $300 at least.

Our Sunday afternoon adventure was quite a challenge, but it was an excellent classroom as well. My children witnessed their parents under some pretty stressful conditions. As Josh McDowell states in his popular book, "How To Be A Hero To Your Kids," our children do become just like us. What we do with our children and in front of them shapes them. Of course we are not fully responsible for the choices they make at every point in their lives. But, be sure their decisions are influenced by our input or lack thereof into their lives. Luke 6:40 says, "A pupil is not above his teacher; but everyone after he has been fully trained will be like his teacher."

Recently, we celebrated Mother's Day and Father's Day. As parents, my wife and I may never know fully what impact our behavior that Sunday had on our children. For my sake, I'm glad we prayed before we hit the road, and I'm glad we worshiped together that morning. I really want my children to know how important my personal relationship with God is. When they see that I love God and he loves me, they also can sense that they too are loved by God. Children need many things from their parents. Most parents are heroes when it comes to the tangible things — clothing, housing, and recreational activities. These things are great. I believe, however, there are some intangible are as even more crucial — affection, god-centered direction, and needed correction. These things cannot be bought; they can only be given. They take time and patience.

As a member of the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (mechanized), I don't have very much control over my time. The mission is consistently fast-paced. I suspect I am not very different from most soldiers, so I have to make the most of every opportunity to express my affection for my children and my wife. Even with a busy unit, I must prioritize my activities so that my children know they have first place in my life.

This may sound old-fashioned to some readers, but, I also believe that I have a responsibility to lead my family spiritually. To do so, I must be connected to the source. That is why it is important that I not simply drive my family to church, but that I also attend with them. Additionally, my children must see their father actively engaged in a spiritual pursuit and relationship with God.

They know I'm committed to the Army, because I get up daily, put on the uniform, work for 12 hours or more, deploy to far away places, etc. If I were not committed to this organization, why would I give so much of my time? In the same way, I must witness before them my commitment to God.

Finally, children have the opportunity (like adults) to choose right or wrong in their daily lives. When a right choice is made, the child should be affirmed. When a wrong choice is made, the parent should be available to make the correction. God has always been available through his word to point out to us what we should do in every situation. As a parent connected into the source, I should be able to guide my children when correction is needed.

The keys to this, of course, are not finding the time but, taking the time and in a gentle and kind way, being a hero to your children.

My daughter celebrated her seventh birthday a few weeks ago. My wife and I commented how quickly the time has passed. It seems like just yesterday that we brought her home from the hospital. Now she's going to the second grade, taking dance lessons, reading and riding her bike. Pretty soon she will be in college and maybe getting married. She will only be 7 once.

This might be the year that she decides to trust Christ as her Lord and Savior. I have a real chance to affect that decision. If you are a parent, everyday is Mother's Day or Father's Day. Every situation is an opportunity to excel or to let another opportunity slip away. Heroes are not just people who fly supersonic airplanes and escape from behind enemy lines; they happen everyday on the highways of life.

By the way, does anyone know a good air conditioner mechanic?



reflections

Independence Day a reminder of peace, love

By Robert J. Pamula
USAIC Chaplain Office

We all prepare for that day. Every family knows its deep meaning. Children and teen-agers fix the fireworks. Adults wait for the night show. The outward signs of Independence Day are not the only or the most important ones. We all realize that. The bottom line is the sense of victory — the sense of freedom.

America has always been a pioneer for all kinds of liberation movements. Here was the most advanced document of contemporary history written and signed, The Declaration of Independence. People who came to this land with a desire to create new values concluded that freedom is the most important principle of every beginning. Thomas Jefferson, and many, many people committed their lives for that idea. Many of them lost their lives to defend and preserve freedom.

Freedom has also a lot of spiritual connotations. The Bible itself could be called a unique Declaration of Independence. In the Bible we find many verses that invite us to be free from all kinds of oppression.

There is a story of a student who was asked what freedom meant. He answered that freedom as such doesn't exist. It is a philosophical idea. However, I can say, I know when I am really free. It is when I feel I am free from sin. It is when I feel someone loves me, be it parents, be it my sister, be it my wife. That gives so much safety to my life. I can be free only when I feel safe.

That's the freedom the Bible is talking about. True independence is when we feel that we struggle to live a good, morally uplifting life. Another part of the story is love. God, when creating us, put in our hearts the desire to give, the desire to appreciate in a very special way, and the desire to love. This gives us a special sense of security or safety using the words of the student I mentioned earlier.

This sense of security or safety in Biblical language is called salvation. This is freedom offered "freely" by God. He gives independence through salvation and independence by grace. The hymn says "'Amazing Grace, how sweet the sound' ... The Lord has promised good to me. His word my hope secure ..."

May the gifts of God's love and peace be richly given to us as we observe Independence Day.

Attending chapel makes us aware of wrongdoings

By Chana Timoner
USAIC Chaplain Office

Some of us go to church, synagogue or mosque only once or twice a year. We often ask "Why go more often?" We can pray just as well at home or out in the garden. Sometimes we don't go because some of the people there are not entirely ethical. Sometimes it is because chaplains use words that we don't understand, such as, revelation, predestination or salvation. Some of us don't go because we really feel deep inside we are honest, decent people. We do not want to hear the chaplain say "you must repent and atone for your sins." After all, "I'm not bad or sinful. What do I have to atone for anyway?"

What do we have to atone for? Are we such bad sinners that we need to go ask God's forgiveness every single week? Indeed, most of us are good people who live relatively decent lives and treat others with respect. We don't cheat or steal, murder or rob. For what do we need to ask forgiveness?

For an answer to this valid question we look to the Hebrew prophets. The Bible concentrates on episodes and on individual personalities that shaped the Israelite nation. The individual prophets concentrate on basic concepts and philosophies of life. While the books of the prophets do tell of stern rebukes by God to sin, their main message is an uplifting one. The prophets always end with a positive message to remind us of God's perpetual willingness to receive our repentance. We read "The Lord is gracious and full of compassion," and " Yea will I have compassion upon him" said the Lord.

How can we repent when we are basically decent, good folks? The answer is simple: good deeds do not balance out bad deeds. When we think of ourselves as decent folk we are deluding ourselves. Somehow we have come to see ourselves with glasses that average everything out that we do. It is as though our actions are mathematical or can be weighed on a balancing scale. Good deeds on the right must equal or outweigh bad deeds on the left and we are good to go. However, there is no such thing as a scale of justice! God does not ask us to walk in his path "on the average." This is like the average family with 2.5 children, it doesn't exist.

Going to chapel regularly and studying helps us to understand how we are responsible for even the smallest things in life that we do wrong. Repentance is not only for the big sins that most of us know better than to commit. Learning that taking home Skillcraft pens or grazing at the Commissary are really forms of stealing. Leaving work early or not cleaning up after ourselves are also forms of stealing.

Our eyes are also opened to hundreds of small kindnesses that we can perform on a daily basis for others. Do some laundry for a pregnant neighbor. Notice someone who looks sad and worried and ask warmly about their welfare. The more time we spend thinking and studying about leading a good, religious life, the more we come to accept that small details in our attitude and behavior make the difference between being "basically good" or walking in the path of righteousness.

The prophet Micah gives us sound words to live by. This is "what the Lord requires of you: Only do justice, to love goodness, and to walk modestly with your God." (Micah 6:8-9).

chapel notes

Pianist/Organist needed — A pianist/organist is needed for the Spanish Protestant service at Sightseeing Road Chapel. Musicians who are interested should contact Staff Sgt. Swinson at 545-1934.

Sunday School bus — If you or your children need a ride to Sunday School, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715 to schedule a pick up.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. ..... 30th AG Chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m. ..... Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m. ..... Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. ..... Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
11 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. ..... Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m. ..... Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m. ..... Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services
7:30 p.m. ..... 7th Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. ..... Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m. ..... Episcopal Lutheran Communion Service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

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

Saturday Mass
5 p.m ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.

Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
9 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:30 ..... Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
1 p.m ..... Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel Building 9200

JEWISH
8 p.m ..... Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM
Prayer room available anytime, Olson Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

FULL GOSPEL
Noon ..... Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
10 a.m. ..... Catholic: Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Classes, Dexter School
9:45 a.m. ..... Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
9:30 a.m. ..... Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517

For more information, call the USAIC Chaplain Office at 545-2608 or 545-2288.

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Announcements

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NATIONAL HOMEWORKERS INFORMATION PACKET! Companies with Homeworking Opportunities! Large Selection! Rush $5.00 to: Goodway Marketing, 7724 Lakeshore, Madison, OH 44057. (P)

Wanted: fun loving families to host French teen for 3-4 wks this summer. Please call Brigitte at 689-1838. (30)

Help Wanted

Project manager, asst project managers, dining facility managers & asst dining facility managers needed for large project in San Antonio, TX area. Pay above scale. Military experience required. WO-4 and SGM (E-9). Send resumé to: "Moore's Cafeteria Services, Inc." 11911 Jones-Maltsberger Road, San Antonio, TX 78216. (P8/19)

Someone needed to drive child from Fort Benning to Cols College weekday afternoons, July 10-21. Carol, 685-2072.

Security needed at Columbus Square Mall. F-T & P-T available, apply at the Mall Office, M-F, 8:30- 5:oo p.m. Exp preferred. (30P)

Lost & Found

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/ Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Found! female short hair dog, tan, stands knee-high. Found on Fort Benning near Ranger school on Tuesday, June 6, 6:30 a.m. w/black nylon collar. Call Hez Johnson, 545-4594, days or 855-9976, eves. (30)

Lost- petite, sm diamond-chip cross necklace w/chain- Thurs, June 15, after jump school grad., near training barracks. Will provide reward for return Call collect. (904) 244-0293. (21)

Child care

Child Care Wanted for new born & 4 yr. old in my home, 6- 5:30 M- F. 687-4625.

Business Opp.

POSTAL JOBS

start $12.08/hr. For exam & application info, call (219) 769-8301 ext. GA 598, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sun-Fri. (P)

Wanted to buy

Cash for baby items, antiques, furn, TV's. Call Waters Thrift Store, 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (P)

Yard sales

OWC THRIFT SHOP, corner of Dixie and Ingersol will be closed July 1st & 4th. Only flea market is July 15. (30)

4-D Sargent Ct. (Bouton Heights) Multifamily- Sat. July 1, 9-5 p.m., If rain will be July 8, 9-5 p.m. (7)

30-A Lumpkin Rd., Ft. Benning, Sat. July 1, 8-?? PCS'ing, Lg. 3 family sale , baby items, plants, bikes, must sell! (30)

101-A Moon St (Magraw Manor), July 7 & 8, 8-12 p.m., PCS'ing, toys, furn, fish tanks, tires, clothes. (7)

113 Dial St. (E. Main Post), PCS'ing, toys, furn, clothes, baseball cards, misc. Sat., July 1, 7 a.m. - 12 p.m. (7)

115 Sigerfoos Rd., Main Post near chapel, Sat. July 1st. 8-12 noon. (30)

123-B Leonard St (Magraw Manor), Sat. July 1, 8-? Mostly baby items & misc. (30)

124 Leonard St. (Magraw Manor) Sat., July 1, 8-?? Multi-family - No early birds! Toys, furniture, baby items. (30)

129-A Arrowhead Rd., Sat. July 31, 8-?, Knick-Knacks, Clothes & Misc. (7)

150-D Magrath St (Magraw Manor), Sat. & Sun, July 1, 2, 8-4 p.m. (30)

155 Magrath St. (Magraw Manor), Sat. July 1, 9-???. Everything $1.00. Baby things and everything for house.

940-B Carey St (Main Post - Norton Ct), behind lemon lot, Sat. July 1, 8-12 p.m. Clothes, household items, baby items.

Vultee Drive (entire street), Fri, Sat, & Sun, June 30, 31 & July 1, 8-? Variety of items, incl queen-sz beds, washer, refrigerators. (30)

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community LIfe Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

Antiques

Roseville, Heisey, Royal Dalton, Wedgewood, Dux, Cotton Scale Antiques, Elm Drive. (P)

Antique china cabinet w/beveled glass, 2-pc, hand- carved dark oak. 297-6772. (P7)

Jewelry

3/4-carat wedding set, pear-shaped diamond engagemt ring w/diamond wedding jacket, pd. $2500, selling for $1800, appraisal avail. 561-7745. (14)

Appliances

2 A/C units: 1- 12,000 BTU, $265; 1- 5,000 BTU, $165, 4.0 hp lawn mower, $75. 687-6081. (7)

Hotpoint washer & dryer, good cond, $150 for both. 682-0254. (7)

Kenmore 19 cu. ft. frost free refrig., ice maker, water dispenser, $150. 687-2902. (7)

Kenmore heavy duty washer & Whirlpool dryer, $200/set. 687-5206.

Kenmore washer & dryer, $75 for both, both work fine; Magic Chef refrigerator, $200/obo. 571-9609. (14)

Maytag portable dishwasher, butcher-block top, exc cond, $200. (14)

Furniture

Antique oak dresser, $300/obo; oak bed, $75 (w/out mattress). 682-6905.

Beautiful sofa, blue/rose colors, would look great in a country home. Pillows incl, exc. cond, $300/obo. 685-1714. (7)

Bunk beds, $150/obo. 545-5613 before 5 p.m. or 568-4042. (7)

Chest-a-robe w/sm. mirror & lace door, dk pine, $90/obo. 687-8997. (21)

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Chest of drawers, $40; DR table, $40; desk, $40; chair, $15; mattress set, $85; dresser, $60. 298-2466. (30)

Clean mattress set, frame & hdbd, $300; china cabinet, table & 6 chairs, $475; end table, $30; chest, $25. Ent ctr, $50. All prices negot. 562-0524. (30)

Couch & chair w/pillows, ottoman, cream color, $200. 682-8587. (7)

Dark maroon love seat & recliner, good cond, $125. 324-4466. (14)

Daybed w/mattress, $150; wide German wood cabinet, $50. 687-3818

DINING TABLE $45; dresser, $55; chest of drawers, $45; desk, $40; chair, $15; mattress set, $65; folding chair, $4. 298-2466. (21)

Full-sz mattress, box spring & frame, $100; wood coffee table, $10. 571-9609.

Futon, good cond, 3 positions to choose from, $100/obo. 685-2518. (7)

King-sz. waterbed, good cond, $100; dresser, chest of drawers, 2 blk night stands, $70; kitchen table w/3 chairs, $25; oak baby bed w/sheets, $65. (21)

King or queen-sz hdbd, 2 night stands, dresser w/mirror, chest of drawers, blk lacquer w/gold trim, 1 1/2 yrs old, $375 for all. 682-8526. (7)

Lg sofa, neutral colors, wood trim, good cond, $300/obo. 682-4489. (7)

Moving - sec. sofa w/ bed & built in recliner, black ent. center & end table, other misc. items. 682-9627. (7)

Moving! Must Sell! sofa, neutral brown, overstuffed pillows, $100; rocker/ recliner, Lane, Williamsburg blue, exc cond, $100. 327-0741 after 6 p.m. (30)

Oak DR set, oval table & 4 chairs, $175: sofa, green velour w/2 chairs, $300; 2 matching lamps, $75; all like new. 687-5181. (7)

Orange-red-brown plaid couch, $100/obo; 2 solid wood end tables, $30 ea.; high back chair, $30/obo. 297-3758.

Queen sz. waterbed, w/bookcase hdbd, new mattress, $150. 563-8566.

4-PC SECTIONAL, 3 yrs old, good cond, $350. 682-5574. (21)

Coffee table, solid cherry, beveled glass top, $50. 682-9546. (14)

Very nice blk/brass contemporary glass top table & set of 6 chairs, $165.

2 antique style LR table lamps w/flower prints on glass bowls, $15 ea. 563-4027. (14)

Baby items

Baby crib, $40; baby stroller, $20; infant car seat, $15. 682-6674. (7)

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Childcraft changing table, solid wood, fold-down top, w/pad. Pd. $300, asking $100/firm. 682-1293. (7)

Crib & mattress, good shape, 5 yrs. old, $15. 682-1293. (7)

Gerry extra wide 60" expansion gate, $15; Graco high chair, $14; adjust. mesh gate, extra tall, $5. 685-2067. (21)

Miscellaneous

2 antique German chairs, good cond, 37 yrs old, $25 ea.; wedding dress, sz 6, $55; Graco stroller, pink, $45; Hoover vacuum, $35; Panasonic vacuum w/attchmts, $45. 568-7088. (30)

Antique & photo of Tom Selleck and Anne Francis, $20 ea.; How-to book for piano, $5; lg. landscape painting, $15. 685-2067. (21)

Blue men's 12-spd racebike, $30; red woman's 10-spd racebike, $30, good cond, only 2 yrs old. 563-4027. (14)

Boy's 20"Bicycle $20**, Sofa,** 7ft. multi-colored striped,comfortable,good cond. $100. 687-8541 (21)

Blue lab coat needed for CVCC-EMT, new, $15. 687-8917. (21)

Brand new mattress for dbl-sz hide-a-bed sofa, pictures, lamps, etc. 689-6992. (7)

Carpeting: 4BR in Perkins Place, E. Main Post. Wall-to-wall pieces for living, dining, & master BR, good cond, beige, $175. 687-3590. (21)

Chain link fence w/out poles, $150. 685-9445. (14)

Chain link fence, 147-ft, $225; Craftsman 32cc gas leaf blower, $75. 682-1199. (14)

Cosco Car seat, $30; Nintendo action set, $15. 322-2815. (21)

Country blue sofa & loveseat, $300; wicker day bed, $100; computer desk, $75. 689-4721. (14)

Curtains: 3 blue shag, 46x51" w/shears, $30 ea; 2 hunter green shags, 46x31" w/shears, $25 ea. 687-9416.

Dog kennel, 6x10x6, well-made, can be shipped, $200 689-4423. (21)

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fax: **804/230-6936** or call:
804/230-0001 ext. 6465

Dog kennel, 10x10x6, $250; DR table w/4 chairs, $150. 682-5517. (14)

Exercise equipmt for sale: Marcy Universal weight machine, $100; new rowing machine w/bike pedaling attchmt, $100. 682-6754. (30)

Exercise machine/step master, $65/obo. 682-6593. (14)

Fish tank, 80-gal floor-to-ceiling octagon tank, asking $450 negot. 682-6219. (7)

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We encourage applications from minority and women candidates. SUNY at Buffalo is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer. No person, in whatever relationship with SUNY at Buffalo shall be subject to discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed, religion, age, sex, national origin, marital status, veteran status, or handicap.

FACULTY POSITIONS -- Florida A&M University
School of Allied Health Sciences
Division of Physical Therapy

Seeking qualified individuals for two tenure-earning, full-time 12-month positions in the Division of Physical Therapy. The school offers BA Degrees in Physical Therapy, Occupational Therapy, Respiratory Therapy, Health Information Management and Health Care Management. Applicants should possess demonstrated proficiency and competence in teaching and clinical skills in the field of physical therapy. Preferred areas of expertise should include neurology, anatomy, therapeutic exercise, pediatrics, cardiopulmonary function, pediatrics and geriatrics. A Master's Degree is required, a Doctoral Degree is preferred. Applicants must be licensed (or eligible for licensure) as Physical Therapist in the state of Florida. Rank commensurate with expertise and education. Competitive salary, superb benefits provided. Applications will be accepted until the positions are filled. Interested individuals should submit a curriculum vitae to:

Keith Gaden, Director
Division of Physical Therapy
School of Allied Health Sciences
Room 223 Ware-Rhaney Bldg.
Florida A&M University
Tallahassee, FL 32307
EEO/AA Employer

FLORIDA A&M UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF ALLIED HEALTH SCIENCES

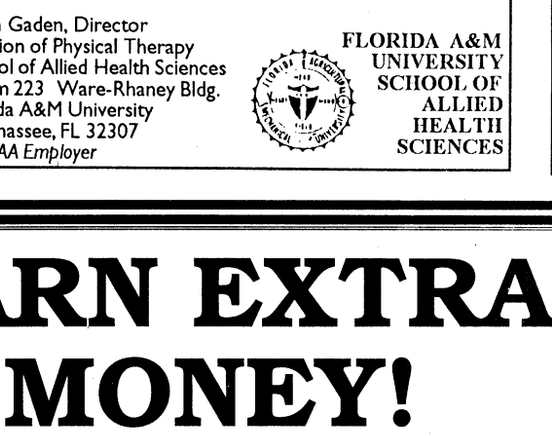
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New contractor needs personnel for school bus services on post. Needs include management, bus mechanic, 50 bus drivers and 15 bus monitors. Applications are being taken immediately with training starting shortly.

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2) Get along well with others
3) Have transportation to the Harmony Church area,

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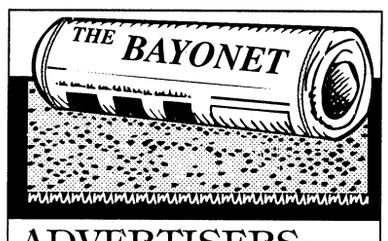
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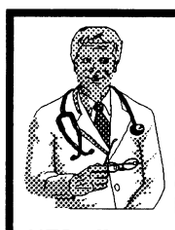
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The Bayonet Classifieds

GE Potscrubber dishwasher, 2 yrs old, $250; 119-ft chain link fence w/gate, less than a yr old, $325. 689-8715. (30)

Gemstone rock tumbler, $35. 689-5146. (14)

Ladies Dress Blues - sz. 14, w/all accessories (detached), and a blouse. Worn only once. $100/obo. 689-3086.

Minolta XG-1 35mm camera w/Vivitar flash, both exc cond, $150/obo. 989-0756. (14)

Mountain bike, men's, exc cond, used only twice, $85. 685-2518. (7)

MOVING - 140-ft chain link fence w/gate, $150; 6-leg swing set, $50; lg travel kennel, $25; lg igloo dog house, $25. 685-0363. (14)

Outdoor swing, exc cond, $45. 689-9844. (14)

PCS'ing - must sell! Stairstepper, $50; 10-spd bike, $40; brand new bottle sterilizer, pd. $35, sell for $18; sm-sz BDU's; 687-8917. (14)

PCS'ing - must sell! 6X9 brown carpet $20 ; 6x9 lt. blue carpet, like new, $25; 18-ft chain link fence w/gate & posts, $25. 687-8917. (14)

Phonics Factory, complete learning system, like new, $175. 682-9660. (7)

Rollerblades, Zetrablade, sz 8, pd $130, asking $50, like new. 689-9418. (7)

Rugs: blue 9x12, $40; rose 12x15, $50; pink/blue 8x11, $30; brown 9x12; rust, $30; microwave, $50; lg dog kennel, $25; sandbox w/lid, $10. FREE 12x15 silver rug wrapped in plastic, cond. unknown. 687-9416. (30)

Sanyo microwave, $70; Frigidaire $125. call 687-3818. (7)

Starter jacket, never worn, sz. lg. 569-7929.

Used Soloflex, good cond, complete pieces, $400/obo. 685-2748. (14)

Washer & dryer, $250/obo for both; sofa & loveseat, brown & beige striped, $250 for both. 685-8556. (14)

Wedding dress, elbow length sleeves, straight fitting, detachable train, sz. 8/10, veil & pearl beaded heels incl., pd. $1500, selling all for $800. 561-7745. (14)

2 Longaberger baskets, exc cond, Darning basket, $28; sm. vegetable basket, $25. 682-3154. (30)

3-ft swimming pool w/pump, like new, only used 1 month, $100; swing set, good cond, 1 yr old, $60; French bed, king sz, $200/obo. 682-8630. (30)

6 pr Ranger school BDU's, sm, reg blouse, sm short pants, $100/obo. 689-0067 ext. 3287. (21)

30-gal aquarium, very good cond, $145. It has everything! 545-7164, days or 327-7315, eves. (14)

Musical instr.

Acoustic guitar, Kay, light bodied, good cond. $65. 689-5146. (7)

ARP multi-effects processor, pre-amp pitch transposer w/midi hook-up & footboard, 20 effects w/digital tuner $500. 596-9145. (21)

Randall, 150 watt half stack amp, w/reverb, dual channel, effect sloop, 4x12 cabinet, $750. 596-9145. (21)

Wurlitzer upright piano w/bench, $800. 689-8772. (7)

Electronics

Canon A, E-1 manual camera w/zoom lens, strobe flash, nice carrying case, $120/obo. 687-5732. (7)

Canon T70 camera w/3 lenses & acc, $125. 682-8345. (14)

Nokia LX-12 cellular bag phone w/new battery pack, $100/obo. 576-1614, pager. (14)

RCA 25" color TV w/remote, $200. 689-3930. (7)

Sharp mini stereo, new, 3 cd changer, dual cass, digital tuning, remote, $200. 544-3226/2113. (7)

Tandy 1000SX w/joy sticks, $200. 682-6674.

20" color TV/monitor, $60. 685-2303. (7)

Firearms

Daewoo Model 200 rifle, 5.56, mags, exc cond, $495; Rem 74 w/scope, sling, 30-06, exc cond, $300. 660-8932. (14)

Hunter's delight - 2 12-gauge shotguns, 1 Remington, 1 Mossberg, like new w/case, $150 ea. or $275 for both. 682-7557 after 5 p.m. (14)

Remington-model 870,12 gauge w/scope mount,$250; S&W model 65, 357 magnum, stainless w/ packmyres. $250. 682-9627. (7)

Free pets

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/ Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Adorable people-imprinted kittens, never been outside, free! Need good homes. 322-7558. (14)

1-yr-old cat & 6 kittens, free to good home. 685-9912. (21)

Chow puppies, free to good home, 7 wks old. 685-9445. (14)

Free puppies to good home, mixed breed, various colors, 6 wks old. 689-3573 after 6 p.m. (30)

Free to loving home: 4 mos old, female kitten w/litter box. 324-3405. (30)

Full-blooded red Doberman, female, 12 wks old, all shots, tail bobbed, ears not cut, $75. 689-5056. (30)

7 kittens, 6 wks old, free, domestic, call for appt. 682-2918. (7)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Classified ads are available for $4.50 for the first 10 words and 30¢ for each additional word. Adult pets for sale due to PCSing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

If you have lost your pet on or near post check the **"ADOPT-A-PET"/ Stray Facility** on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444.

MUST FIND GOOD HOME SOON! AKC German Shepard, female, trained in obedience & personal protection, very good w/children, 10 mos old, all shots, exc house dog, $250, will take pymts. 687-8917. (7)**AKC**

Rottweiler puppies, 9 weeks old, beautiful markings. Call 214-9638. (P30)

Baby dwarf hamsters, $5 ea to good homes . 682-6194. (30)

Female long-haired Chihuahua, 1 1/2 yrs old w/papers, $125. 685-1798. (30)

German Spitz, female, 9 wks old, $50. AKC (no papers). 687-4556. (21)

Hybrid wolf, 1 yr old, gentle natured, good w/kids, PCS'ing, $100. 297-4095. (7)

Pomeranian Puppy, Full blooded, female, $150. 322-9834. (21)

Purebred beagle, 1 yr old, good w/children, $80, incl. all acc. 687-8153. (30)

Reg. Half-Arab Gelding, 7 yr old, Trails or Arena, English Western, 14.3 hands, $1800. 687-8541. (21)

Rottweiller, AKC, 6 mos old, female, $300/obo. 687-1660. (30)

Seale Point Himalayan kitten, 9 mos. old, PCS'ing to Germany, needs loving home, $100/obo. 685-1914. (7)

Siberian Husky, blk & white w/blue eyes, 13 wks old, $125/obo. 687-2409. (7)

Springer Spaniel puppies, DOB 5/22/95. Reasonably priced. 682-8636. (30)

Tarantula spider w/10-gal terrarium, great pet, $20 for all. 682-7264. (7)

UKC female rat-terrier, $150. All shots, 4 1/2 mos. old, great w/children. 687-8153. (21)

For Rent

2BR (14x65) mobile home located in Phenix City, AL. Call Mary Clifton, (334) 749-1917 (H) or (706) 682-3611 (W). (P14)

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis."

For sale by owner, 3BR, 2BA w/FP, alarm, many extras. VA assumable @ 7.5%, N. Cols, $85,900. 563-4423. (30)

Lovely N. Cols 3BR, 2BA home, all closing costs paid, 7.5% loan. 563-6043. (30)

Quiet country living. 3BR, 2BA home in Russell Co., AL. 3/4 acre lot, fenced back yard, $69,500. 298-2696. (30)

STOP RENTING - start getting your BAQ! New homes, already built, move in now! Call Scott, 568-8840 or digital pager, 641-2391.

3BR, 1BA home, carport, laundry room, new carpet, dishwasher, quiet neighborhood, big yard, cent. H/A, perfect for family w/children, pets, Exit 3, PCS'ing. 569-6333. (30)

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Mobile homes

ALL 95 MODELS MUST GO!! 14 wides, 16 wides, doublewides, triplewides. All drastically reduced!! Hurry for best selection! Clayton Homes, Phenix City. 480-9442. (P)

Honeymoon Special!!! 2Br, 2Bath, Loaded!! $1165 Down, $227 per month (W.A.C.) Call Rick Trimm at 480-9442 or 298-2082. (7-9 p.m.). (P30)

Trade Ins Needed Now!! Home need not be paid for to trade Excellent financing programs for most Everyone! Call the Loan-Arranger 334-480-9471 or 334-298-2082 (7-9pm.). (P30)

Super Large Doublewide!! 3 Large bedrooms, walk-in closets, country kitchen, fireplace and more!! Save Thousands on this beautiful home Call Mike at 480-9471.

Spacious 4 Br. Doublewide!! This home features nice Br, 2 Baths, stereo, upgrade carpet and more!! Outstanding Finance Plans. Call Sandra Today 480-9471 or 298-2082 (7-9 p.m.) (P30)

Like new 94 2BR, 2BA mobile home on nice rented lot. Pymts are $275/mo + lot rent, $75/mo. 855-3332. (30)

94 2BR, 2BA Cavalier, 14x70, $17,500. 855-2488 (local). (30)

Boats & RVs

Class A 24-ft 87 Honey motor home, 35K mi., Kar Kaddy, $14,000 for all. 327-0991.

70 Pace Arrow motorhome, very low mileage, needs some repair, $2000. 563-8548. (21)

75 26-ft Winnebago, 58K mi., 440 Dodge engine, new rear brakes, generator, $6100. Randy or Robin, 327-1278, 8-5 p.m. (work). (14)

93 Glass Sport, 120 HP Outboard, Yacht Club Trailer, plus acc, $9,000. 682-0767. (21)

Motorcycles

Honda CB550 SuperSport, exc cond, $800. 687-7133. (7)

77 Kawasaki 650-B, appx. 19K. mi., K&N filters, Kerker exhaust, rough paint, strong running eng., brand new tires & fork seals, sacrif. for $700, exc project bike. 685-1363.

80 Vespa scooter, $300. 687-0494. (30)

86 Honda VFR700F, 18K mi., collector's model, $1600. 685-2704 after 6 p.m. (30)

88 Honda Hawk GT, 600cc, silver & yellow, new tires and brakes, very clean. $2,500/obo. 687-8218. (21)

89 Yamaha FJ1200, great cond, low miles, $3500/obo. 561-2591. (30)

Auto parts

Bra, dashboard cover for late model Pontiac Bonneville, mint cond, best offer. 682-7264.

Like New! Leer truck top for S-10 trucks, pre-wired for 3rd tail light, sliding glass window, exc cond, best offer; tool box for S-10 truck, like new, best offer. 596-9612. (14)

Van seat, almost new, $100. 685-9445. (14)

2 BF Goodrich Competition TA radials, high perf. tires, 205/55ZR15, $125/pr. 682-8345. (14)

4 14x7, 4-lug chrome deep dish rims - fits Fords, $300/obo. 341-2288 (pgr) or 687-8789 after 3 p.m.

5 VW rims, tires & hubcaps, like new, Michelin, 1500cc motor & trans for 74 VW Super Beetle. 324-4466. (14)

14" rims, new - Chevy S-10, $75 for all 4. 544-2753, days or 687-3726. (30)

14-ft utility trailer, enclosed, metal, Tandum axles, elec. brakes, $2100. 685-8467. (7)

Autos for sale

75 Chevy Corvette Sting Ray, blk, t-tops, orig. equipmt, $5700. 322-5377. (21)

78 Buick Regal, A/C, ps, cruise, $1800. 685-8467. (7)

78Chevy Chevette, runs good, 4 dr., $400/obo. 682-0053

79 Toyota Celica, exc cond, auto, A/C, $1995. 855-4553. (14)

81 Chevy Corvette, red, t-tops, 250 auto, power everything, lots of new parts, great stereo, $9900. 321-8580 after 7 p.m. (14)

82 Honda Accord, 4-dr sedan, A/C, new muffler, 5-spd, good cond, needs paint & TLC, exc 2nd family car, PCSing. 569-6333.

83 Nissan Sentra, 2-dr sedan, A/C, $1000/obo. 569-0760. (14)

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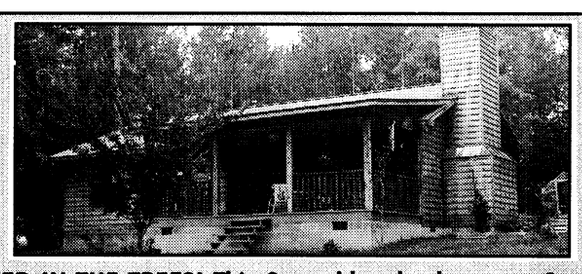
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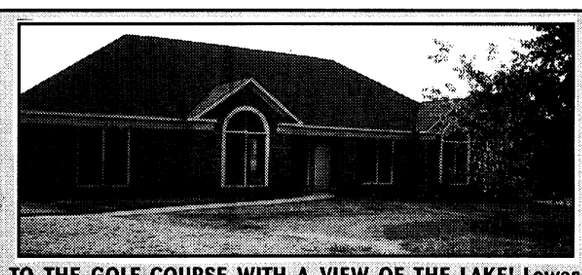


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The Bayonet Classifieds

83 Porsche 944, good body, good eng., $5500/obo. 685-3376. (7)

84 Cutlass Cierra, $1500/obo. 682-6674. (7)

84 Nissan Pulsar, blue, good cond, $1000. 569-8887. (7)

84 Volvo 240 GL, dk brown, 4-dr, auto, A/C, Alpine stereo w/cass, pw, pl, looks good, drives great, $3,250. 682-3346 days, 568-9558 eves & wkends. (T)

85 Honda Civic, blue, great cond, A/C, auto, $2500. 687-4933 eves. (7)

85 Lincoln Town Car Signature Series, loaded, all power, silver gray, very clean, dependable, $2950/obo. 685-2208. (7)

85 Pontiac Fiero GT, needs minor repairs, $2000/obo. Mr. or Mrs. Austin, 687-1625. (7)

86 Pontiac Grand Am, black, great student car. $750/obo. 321-1318 (day), 562-0782 (eves). (T)

87 Chevy Spectrum, 5-spd, 4-dr, exc cond, $1500/obo. 568-1059. (7)

87 Cutlass Calais, 2-dr, new brakes, $3000/obo moving, must sell! 689-0466. (7)

88 Dodge Shadow, 4-dr, 4-cyl, gray, $2000. 687-2720. (21)

88 Honda Prelude, manual trans, sunroof, A/C, $4500/obo. 689-4034. (14)

89 Honda Accord Lxi, 2-dr, $6000. 321-9663. (21)

88 Toyota Corolla FX, auto, air, 101K mi., 1-owner, great cond, $2,500. 689-4423. (21)

91 Geo Metro, good cond, PCS'ing, take over pymts, $125/mo. 682-0142. (21)

91 Geo Storm, 5-spd, A/C, cass, 53K mi., 40 mpg, PCS'ing, $5900 negot. 687-4656. (30)

92 Chrysler LeBaron LX convertible, pw, A/C, pseats, auto, 60K mi., $12,000. 298-6298. (21)

92 Ford Escort, A/C, 5-spd, ins. & warr. incl., take over pymts of $283.12. 682-9089. (14)

92 Honda Accord EX, green w/tan int, fully loaded, CD player. 685-2516. (7)

92 Mitsubishi Galant, 4-dr, A/C, 49K mi., $9500/obo. 563-8903. (7)

92 Subaru Loyal, 4-dr, 5-spd, ps, A/C, pb, pw, AM/FM cass, cd changer, $7000/obo. 689-3930. (7)

93 Dodge Spirit, A/C, auto, pw, pl, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cass. 687-5617 or 640-5469, bpr. (14)

93 Toyota Corolla, 38K mi., take over pymts, $262/mo + $500. 689-4353. (7)

94 Ford Mustang, very new, dk. green, all elec, top of the line sound system, 12K mi., $16,200. CPT Gonzalez, 563-7407. (14)

94 Ford Mustang Cobra, loaded, Limited Edition, 1,500 mi., take over payments. 563-5861. Serious inquiries only. (P30)

94 Ford Mustang GT convertible, all options incl, cd player, exc cond, 24K mi., asking $21,000. 323-5382 eves. (7)

94 Honda Scoupe, red, 9,500 mi., A/C, auto, AM/FM cass, still under warr, take over pymts. 685-1110. (30)

Trucks for sale

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88 Ford Ranger, 5-spd., AM/FM stereo, A/C, Sacrifice! 563-8579. (21)

89 Jeep Cherokee, ltd. ed., 4x4, fully loaded, transferrable warr, & maint. contract, $12,000/obo. 687-1903. (14)

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92 Isuzu Rodeo, w/disable alarm, 45K mi., exc cond, must sell, PCS'ing, $13,000 or take over pymts. 563-8521. (21)

93 Isuzu Rodeo, navy blue, 5-spd, V-6, AM/FM cass, $13,000/obo. 569-8350. (21)

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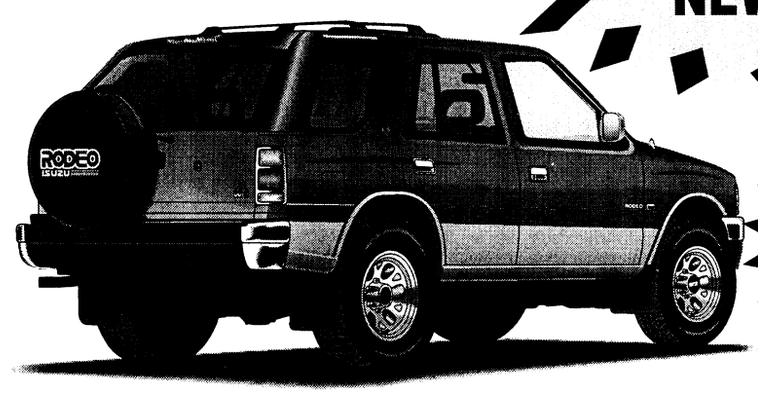
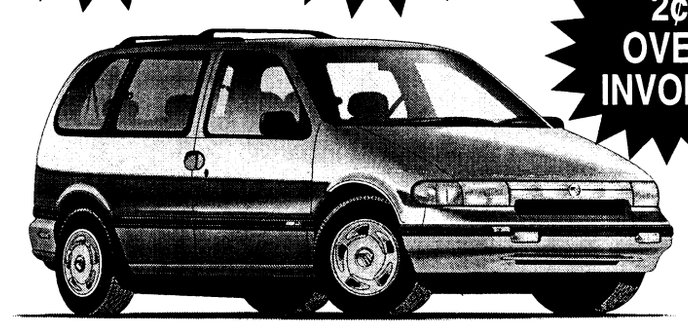
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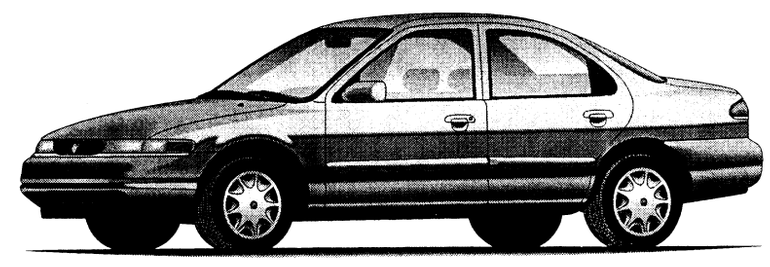
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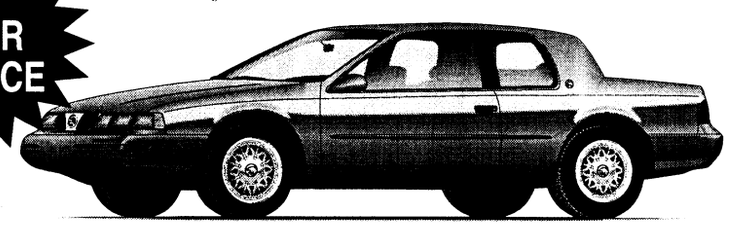
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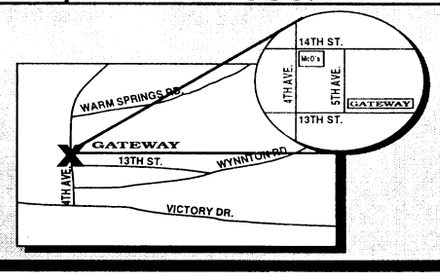
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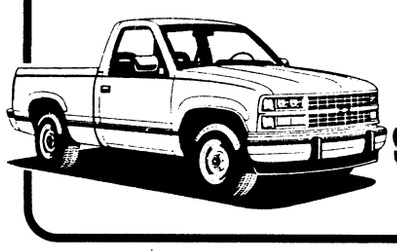
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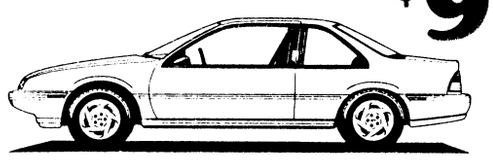
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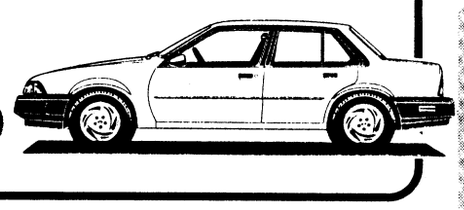
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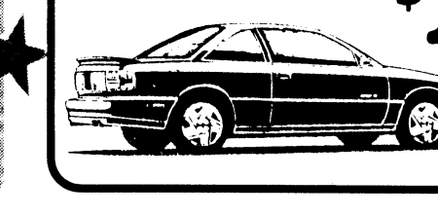
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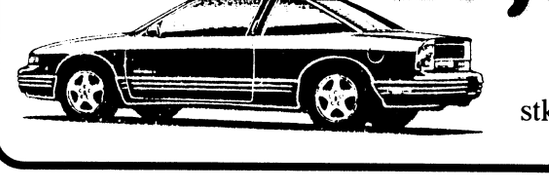
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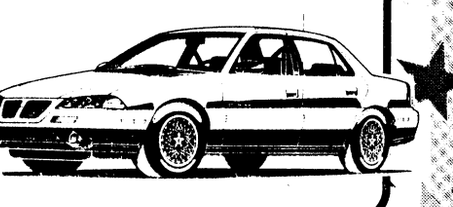
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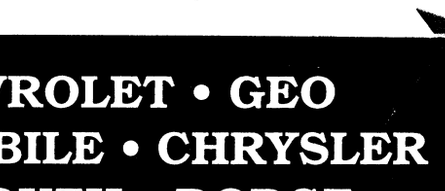
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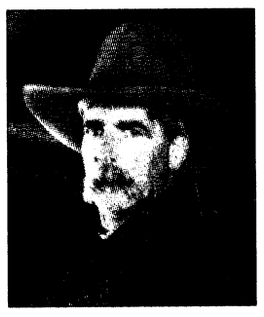
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PEOPLE

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TV

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THE BAYONET ®

Fort Benning's authorized newspaper — **Home of the Infantry**

Volume 53, Number 26 — **Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community** — **July 7, 1995**

FOURTH of JULY

Post celebrates America's 219th

By Ruth J. Spaller
Bayonet staff writer

Despite less than perfect weather, Fort Benning and local residents turned out in their red, white and blue Tuesday to celebrate America's 219th birthday.

Clouds and sporadic rainshowers did not dampen the spirits of July Fourth festival-goers, who sought shelter in Infantry Hall, in their cars and under trees during the brief downpours, then returned to York Field again for a variety of food, games and rides.

Weather didn't keep people away — an estimated crowd of 20,000 people came out over the course of the day.

Highlights of the day included performances by the Infantry Band and Infantry Chorus and an artillery-fire salute to the nation by Battery A, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized).

Soldiers from the 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 24th Inf. Div. (Mech.), and from the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, carried the flags of U.S. states and territories in a national flag pageant.

During the pageant, the artillery fired a 56-shot salute to each of the states and territories in order of admittance to the union.

The pageant included every national flag that has flown over the United States, starting with the 13-star flag to the 48-star flag and the current 50-star flag with 13 red and white stripes.

At dusk, as a prelude to the fireworks display, children played with neon-colored yellow, green, blue and red tubes, twirling them in the air or fastening the ends together to make circles to wear on their heads and arms.

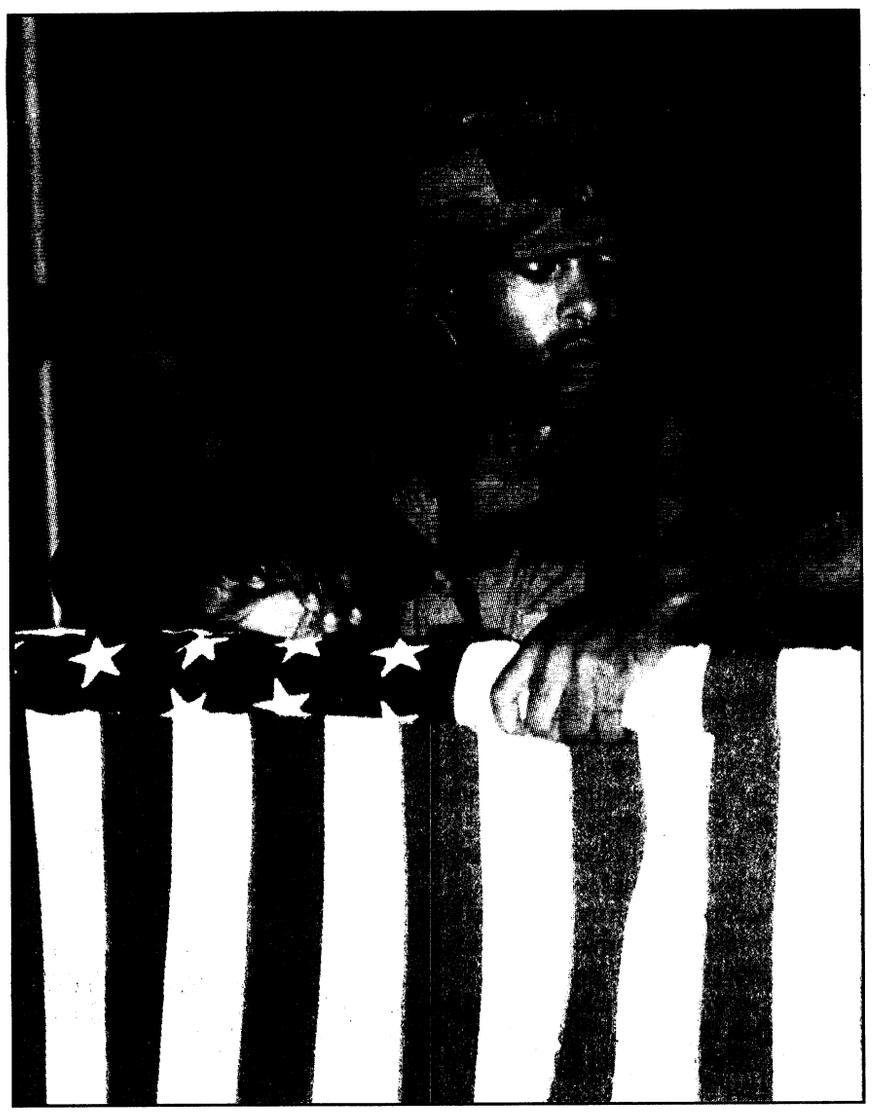
The fireworks display, sponsored by AT&T, concluded the festivities.

For story and more photos, see **Page C-1**



Lisa M. Hibbert

Fireworks light up the sky over Fort Benning Tuesday evening.



Ruth J. Spaller

Cpl. Jeffrey Roach of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, rolls up the 38-star American flag after carrying it in the flag pageantry.

Lisa M. Hibbert

Soldiers from Battery A, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery Regiment, fire howitzers during the 50-gun salute to the nation.

Rangers to rendezvous

USAIC Public Affairs Office

More than 2,000 rangers will participate in the Ranger Rendezvous and Exercise Warrior Thunder at Fort Benning July 14 to 19.

Warrior Thunder starts with a mass tactical parachute jump July 14 at 7 p.m. on Fryar Drop Zone with rangers jumping from C-141 Starlifters and C-130 Hercules at 800 feet. The three battalions of the 75th Ranger Regiment will rendezvous in mid-air flying from departure airfields at Fort Lewis, Wash., Fort Stewart, Ga., and Fort Benning.

Following the air assault, the regiment will conduct a short field exercise, which involves seizing military objectives and controlling surrounding terrain.

Beginning Sunday morning, and continuing through noon, a weapons competition will determine the top machine gun teams, mortar crews, sniper teams and anti-tank teams. An endurathon, which includes a series of events including running, swimming and biking will also be conducted.

The five-day celebration is filled with competitions and social activities honoring rangers and ranger units, both past and present, including an open house at the Ranger Training Brigade.

Additionally, the 75th Ranger Regiment will change command July 19 on York Field at 9 a.m. with Col. James T. Jackson turning the regiment over to Col. William J. Leszczynski Jr.

Leszczynski graduated from the Infantry Officer Basic and Advanced courses, the U.S. Marine Corps Command and General Staff College and the U.S. Army War College. He received a master's degree from the University of Massachusetts.

His awards and decorations include the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal, the Meritorious Service Medal with three oak leaf clusters, the Army Achievement Medal with two oak leaf clusters, the Combat Infantryman Badge, Expert Infantryman Badge, Master Parachutist Badge, Air Assault Badge, Honduran Parachutist Badge, Canadian Parachutist Badge, Portuguese Parachutist Badge and Ranger Tab.

Leszczynski and his wife, Jennifer, have two children.

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WEATHER

Today – Morning fog and partly cloudy to mostly cloudy skies with a slight chance of an afternoon thunderstorm and rainshower in the vicinity. Winds Southwest to Northwest at 6 to 17 mph. High 91; Low 67. Sunrise 6:30a.m.; Sunset 8:51 p.m.

Saturday – Morning fog and partly to mostly cloudy skies with a slight chance of isolated afternoon thunderstorms and rainshowers.Winds Southwest at 6 to 11 mph. High 93; Low 66. Sunrise 6:39 a.m.; Sunset 8:50 p.m.

Sunday – Partly cloudy skies with patchy morning fog and a chance of afternoon thunderstorms and rainshowers.Winds West to Southwest at 6 to 11 mph. High 91; low 69. Sunrise 6:40 a.m.; Sunset 8:50 p.m.

Source: 17th Air Support Operations Squadron

New deputy comes to town

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Brig. Gen. Robert T. Clark, assistant commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School was welcomed to Fort Benning in a ceremony on York Field, June 29.

"The assistant commandant position is not one that I get to select," said Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix.

"The (Army) chief of staff gets to make that selection and I am pleased that he chose one of the finest infantrymen out there to help lead Fort Benning."

During his 25-year career, Clark served as a battalion commander in the 101st Airborne Division during operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm and later became the brigade commander. He served at the Pentagon as a staff officer and as an aide de camp to the chief of staff of the Army, Gen. John Wickham.

Clark was commissioned in 1970 from the Reserve Officer Training Corps at Texas Tech University as the distinguished military graduate. One of his early assignments was as a rifle platoon leader and company executive officer with the 1st Cavalry Division in Vietnam.

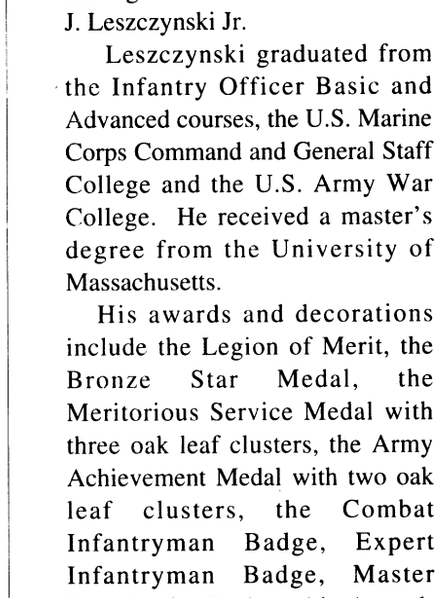
Clark bears the Combat Infantryman Badge, the Ranger Tab, the Army Staff Identification Badge and the Parachutist and Air Assault badges.

His decorations and badges include the Legion of Merit with two oak leaf clusters, Bronze Star with the V device and two oak leaf clusters, Purple Heart, Meritorious Service Medal (four awards) and an Air Medal.

Fort Benning is no stranger to Clark, who spent time here as a youth.

"I spent 10 years here growing up when my father (Retired Col. H. A. Clark) was stationed here, and I am very happy to be back," Clark said.

Clark and his wife, Karen Anne, have two children; Anne C. Jordan of Clarksville, Tennessee, and Robert Jr., a senior at Texas A&M University — rival college to Clark's alma mater.

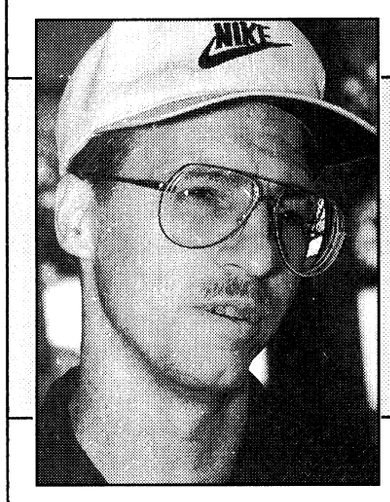


Lisa M. Hibbert

Brig. Gen. Robert T. Clark is Fort Benning's new deputy commanding general.

VARIOUS VOICES

Do you think the United Nations should pull out of Bosnia?



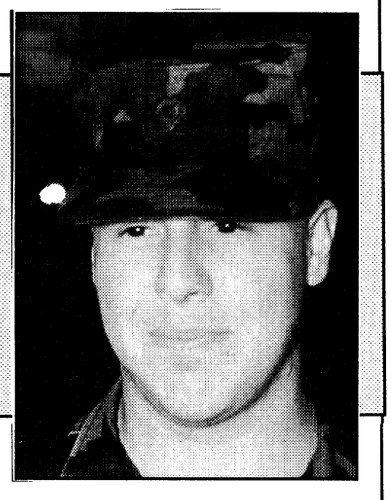
Master Sgt. William T. Howard, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 317th Engineer Battalion — "Yes; it is their (Bosnia's) war. We shouldn't be involved at all."



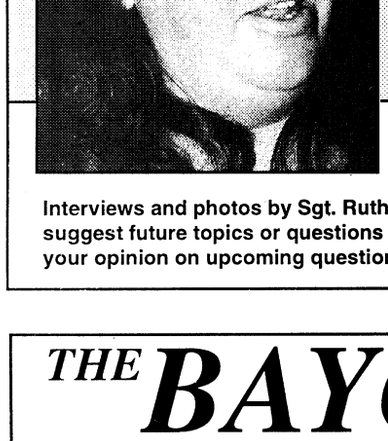
Capt. Keith M. Johnson, 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance) — "Yes; I don't believe any military should get involved in any religious wars."



Marjorie L. Harden, family member— "Yes and no; I understand that everyone needs help and we're the country that gives the help. But as a family member, I don't want to see my husband go off to war."



Spc. Edgardo F. Chardon, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity — "No; we should stop the fighting over there. I don't think we should be so nice about their blowing up each other."



Laura A. Lee, family member — "Yes; I believe it is a civil war. The United Nations acts as a police force for the world but shouldn't for a single country."

Interviews and photos by Sgt. Ruth J. Spaller and Spc. Lori Egan. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

editorial

A very special birthday is being celebrated July 21. On that day Army Community Services will be 30 years old.

If Chief of Staff of the Army Gen. Harold K. Johnson hadn't founded ACS 30 years ago, someone else would have — ACS is that important to our soldiers and their family members.

Since its inception, ACS volunteers have touched the lives of millions of soldiers, their spouses and their children.

ACS volunteers and paid staff members do much more than maintain the Food Locker and Lending Closet — two of ACS's high visibility services.

ACS provides essential soldier, family and unit support to commanders during mobilization and deployment. As units mobilize, ACS provides predeployment briefings and counseling.

During deployments, staff members help operate family assistance centers, provide crisis counseling and assist family support groups.

And of course, it's the volunteer who is the heart and soul of ACS.

Simply put, there's not enough money to pay for the services rendered by volunteers, and this certainly includes those who help out at ACS.

These men and women volunteer because they want to make a difference in someone's life. The rewards they seek are knowing they helped and that they made a difference.

A smile and a "thank you" is what keeps them coming back.

The Army, which recognizes the value of our volunteers, established a reward system. The highest award a volunteer can get is the Emma Baird Award.

Seven volunteers from throughout the Army will receive this honor. One of them is Fort Benning's Linda Payne.

She's served as an ACS volunteer and supervisor and Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program coordinator at Fort Benning since 1992.

She also served in the Installation's Volunteer Coordinator program from July 1993 to February 1994.

And Payne is a certified master trainer with the Army Family Team Building Program. In other words, she's a force multiplier when it comes to getting even more volunteers to help our soldiers and their families.

She is most deserving of this award and we extend our congratulations to her and all the ACS volunteers who will be recognized at a luncheon July 19.

There's also plenty of room for more volunteers, so if you're looking to make a difference at Fort Benning, call the installation volunteer coordinator at 545-5602 or 545-6969.

force protection

Traffic accidents are deadly. Two Fort Benning soldiers and one civilian employee have been killed in traffic accidents this fiscal year.

The latest fatality occurred on Interstate 185, when a civilian employee was heading home. She lost control of her car and landed upside down in Upatoi Creek.

Commanders and directors will emphasize the following to all personnel:

Drive defensively. The poor driving of others can cause you great expense and pain.

Drive alertly. Plan your trips so that you always start out well rested. Take frequent breaks while driving.

Stay sober while driving. Use a designated driver whenever alcoholic beverages are involved.

Obey the speed limit. The speed limit is the top speed for ideal conditions. Adverse weather, increased traffic, road construction, and pedestrians require speeds below the limit.

Always wear your seat belt. If you're not wearing your seat belt, what's holding you back?

Inspect your vehicle. Correct any mechanical deficiencies.

Drive like your life depends on it? Follow me, safely.

— Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix
Commanding general

dial 545-boss

Dial 545-BOSS is the commander's action line for soldiers, family members and civilians to call when they have problems or complaints that can't be resolved elsewhere.

While it is not a substitute for the chain of command or for agencies established to provide assistance, the line offers another means of communication between Fort Benning's community and commanders.

The Bayonet features some of the calls that may benefit other members of the Fort Benning community.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: There is too much lighting on post, especially latrine and corridor lighting in Infantry Hall, as well as parking and street lighting throughout post. I would like someone to call me in reference to energy conservation.

Energy Branch's response:
The action officer found the latrine lighting in Infantry Hall meets the standard of the Illumination Engineering Society.

During daylight hours, the Infantry Hall corridor high-bay lighting, adjacent to the windows, which provide daylight, offers almost no contribution to the lighting levels. The lighting levels at 8 a.m. along the corridors ranged from 15 to 130 foot candles. During nighttime hours the low-bay corridor lighting should provide enough light to meet the standard for corridors. Therefore, high-bay lights will be removed.

How to get your news in The Bayonet

Editor's note: *Many people call us with questions about how to get their information in the paper or with erroneous information about deadlines, so we have compiled the following for your information.*

Coverage of events

The staff of The Bayonet enjoys covering newsworthy events on post that are timely and pertinent to our readers. Some events we cover include brigade-level changes of command, changes in post policies or procedures and other postwide events.

We don't have enough personnel to cover everything on post, so we focus on the events that affect most of the post.

Also due to our limited number of personnel, we prefer that coverage requests be submitted at least two weeks in advance.

Some events we do not send a reporter to cover are parties, dinners, dining events, dances, balls, teas, coffees, club and organization meetings and elections, award presentations, changes of command below the brigade level, check presentations and group photos.

The frequency of such events on post and small number of photojournalists on The Bayonet staff prohibits us from covering these sorts of events.

Also, Army Regulation 360-81, which governs the production and content of Army newspapers, states covering such events is not a function of the post newspaper or the Public Affairs Office.

If you need a photographer to record events for official purposes, call the Training and Audiovisual Support Center's photo lab at 545-4417.

Deadlines

Film, photos, stories, letters to the editor and other news items intended for The Bayonet must arrive in our office no later than **noon Friday** prior to the next week's publication.

Also, you may leave stories, film, photos for publication in The Bayonet's drop box located in the Information Office, Room 111, Infantry Hall, Building 4. The deadline for items left in the drop box is noon Friday, also.

Copy must be **typed** and **doubled-spaced**, except for letters to the editor which may be handwritten. Everything else must be typed. Typed copy is easier for us to edit, easier for our typesetter and results in fewer errors.

Use civilian dates, times, the name of the building as well as the building number. You may include the street or road if desired. Also, be sure to include the first and last names of all individuals mentioned in the story, and spell out all acronyms on first reference.

If you submit an announcement for post briefs or community briefs, check it when it appears in The Bayonet. Then, if you must resubmit it at a later date, submit it as it ran in the paper.

You may fax briefs or announcements only. However, we need the original typewritten copy of stories (anything longer than one page).

Give us your story ideas

If you believe you have a good story idea and want to write the story yourself, call us to see if we're interested. If you don't want to write the story, call us and we'll arrange a time for you to talk with a reporter.

We reserve the right to edit all stories for publication, and we cannot guarantee if or when submitted stories will appear in the paper. Stories that are submitted after the deadline will be published in the next week's paper.

Stringers

Stringers are people belonging to various units who write about and take photos of unit activities for The Bayonet.

Without stringers, our coverage of unit activities would be decreased. Unit commanders who would like to arrange for a stringer should call The Bayonet's command information officer at 545-2201.

Stringers need not be trained or have experience as journalists; The Bayonet will provide training and materials including film and photo processing.

Letters

The Bayonet welcomes letters to the editor and readers' responses to the paper's content. Letters may be typed, or handwritten, and must include name and telephone number.

Our policy is to staff letters to the appropriate directorate or activity and to run their response at the same time we run your letter.

Also, names may be withheld upon request; however, in order for your letter to be considered for publication, you must include your name and daytime telephone number. Letters received without the author's name and telephone number will not be published. We reserve the right to edit all letters.

Photos

We will accept photos that are black and white glossy prints or color prints. We also accept black-and-white and color negatives and color slides. We prefer action shots — people doing their jobs or interacting with other people. Head and shoulder shots of individuals are also acceptable.

Complaints

If you have a complaint, question or comment about The Bayonet, call the editor at 545-2201.

Corrections

We strive for accuracy, so if we make a error, we will correct it in the next edition of The Bayonet. Call us at 545-2201.

Classified advertising

Free noncommercial classified advertising is available for Fort Benning soldiers, family members and Department of Army civilians. To place a classified ad, call 682-3346.

Address

We are located in Infantry Hall, Room 601. Our mailing address is: The Bayonet, Infantry Hall, Room 601, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905. Our fax number is 682-0095, and our PROFS identification is BAYONET.

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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ACS to host 30th birthday party

Celebration will include train rides, face painting, races, give aways

Army Community Service

Army Community Service, Fort Benning, will join other Army installations worldwide in celebrating its 30th birthday July 21 at Youth Services, Building 1056, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The theme for the birthday is "ACS — Three Decades of Success and Partnership."

A day of fun is planned. For a can of food for the food locker or a toy for Santa's Castle, one can get three balls for the dunking booth. A contest is being conducted to see whom people would like to see dunked.

There will be train rides, face painting, a cakewalk and fingerprinting for children, as well as sack races, three-legged races and a tug of war for people of all ages.

There will be a balloon toss and a magic show. McGruff, the Crime Dog, will pay a visit. Two FM radio stations will participate in the festivities, and you could get a chance to say a few words. Blinkie, the Safety Car, will roam the road.

How rotten is your sneaker? Bring it, and see if you can win the contest. Who has the ugliest pet? Come out and see. Get lots of hot dogs, soda, cake and munchies.

At the same time, the new Morale, Welfare and Recreation logo will be unveiled. The logo and the MWR slogan reflect the commitment of both MWR and ACS: "Serving America's Army."

There will be flying disks, visors, barbecue aprons, cups, coasters and many more things given away. There will be military displays and more.

ACS began providing information, referral and relocation services at six centers throughout the Army. Today there are 112 centers and nine ACS programs. The ACS programs include the original services of information, referral, follow-up and relocation assistance.

Over the years, as the Army changed from a primarily single-soldier, drafted force to an all-volunteer force with more married soldiers, more programs were added.

The other seven ACS programs are Exceptional Family Member, Crisis Assistance, Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance, Family Member Employment Assistance, Outreach, Family Advocacy and Volunteer Coordination.

ACS also provides essential soldier, family, and unit support to commanders during mobilization and deployment.

Information about the ACS services and programs will be available at the celebration. Monday, at the ACS Birthday Luncheon in Washington, D.C., Linda Payne, a Fort Benning family member, is being honored as one of seven recipients of this year's Emma Baird Award. Payne is the first Fort Benning recipient of this award, the highest volunteer award given by the Army. It is named for Lt. Col. Emma Baird, the first ACS director. The award was established in 1990 to recognize volunteers who have contributed outstanding service to ACS. There are seven criteria for the award:

- Volunteer service in ACS for at least five years, and a minimum of 3,750 hours of contribution.
- A minimum of one year of volunteer work in the center submitting the nomination.
- Service or achievement has resulted in tangible or intangible benefits to the agency or community.
- Contribution was displayed at a high degree of initiative or originality.
- Demonstrated leadership in performing assigned duties that resulted in improved productivity or new or improved work methods, programs or services.
- Outstanding leadership in planning, organizing or directing a major program of importance or complexity.
- An established demonstrable pattern of excellence and achievement recognized by awards up to and including a major command award.

Payne has served as ACS volunteer supervisor and Tax Office coordinator at Fort Benning ACS, and she served in the tax office at Fort Lewis, Wash. She also volunteered as the Fort Benning installation volunteer coordinator between July 1993 and February 1994. She is a master trainer with the Army Family Team Building program. She and her family have moved to Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Whom should get dunked?

Army Community Service

Army Community Service will celebrate its 30th birthday July 21, at Youth Services, Building 1056, with lots of activities.

One of the activities is a dunking booth. ACS wants to know whom you think should be in the dunking booth.

You can submit your ballot to Army Community Service, ATZB-PAF-A, Building 2643, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The deadline for suggestions is Wednesday.

There will be a prize for the person who makes the best suggestion and gets the person to participate.

ACS Dunking Booth Ballot

Name of person to be dunked_____

Unit of person to be dunked_____

Your name _____

Your unit _____

Your telephone number _____

Columbus offers summer activities for all ages

By Sanjay Lal
Special to The Bayonet

With summer once again upon us, there are numerous activities for those living in this area to become involved with.

Young people between the ages of 6 to 17, who are most likely free from school work right now, can occupy their free time by taking part in some of the many summer camps Columbus College's continuing education center will be hosting.

Basketball camp

Herb Greene, who is the head basketball coach of the Columbus College Cougars, will be conducting a summer camp on the fundamentals of basketball from July 31 to Aug. 1 in Columbus College's Woodruff Gym. This camp will meet from 9 a.m. to noon each day and will be for people between the ages of 7 and 17. Registration is $55. That fee will increase to $65 for those who register on-site the first day of camp.

In addition, Greene will be conducting a camp on shooting techniques from Aug. 1 to 3, also in the Woodruff Gym, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Registration for this camp, which is for people between the ages of 13 and 17, is $45, and $55 for those who register on-site the first day of camp.

According to Greene, both camps are designed to accommodate all skill levels.

Cheerleading camp

Columbus College cheerleading coaches Jan Greene, Kay Walraven and Beth Myers are offering a cheerleading camp for girls between the ages of 6 and 15. This camp will last from July 24 to 28, and will feature cheers, chants, pompon routines, jumps, dances and tumbling as it builds to its grand finale July 28, a pep rally for families and friends. This camp will meet from 9 a.m. to noon each day in the Woodruff gym. Registration is $55, and $65 for those who register on-site the first day of camp.

Magic camp

The college will also host a magic camp for people between the ages of 8 and 13. This camp, which will be conducted by magician Mel Chaffee, will deal with sleight of hand and illusion with playing cards, ropes and coins as well as presentation and showmanship. This camp will last from July 17 to 21 for beginners and July 24 to 28 for intermediates. Each meeting will last from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Other camps

In addition, the college is offering young people camps on soccer, cultural learning, art, beauty pageantry, cooking, string orchestra, writing, getting prepared for college, computer literacy, and personal fitness (to name a few) as well as golf, tennis, music, computer, and business training for adults. For a complete listing of what the college is offering, with times and costs, call Wanda Campbell of the Columbus College Continuing Education Center at 568-2134.

Columbus Museum

Adults who are looking for activities to involve themselves in with children can go to the Columbus Museum on Wednesdays this summer. Every Wednesday, until Aug. 9, the museum will be hosting "Wonderful Wednesday" activities from 11 a.m. to noon in its Patrick Theater.

These activities, which are intended for children 4 and up and their adult friends, will include a puppet play, adventure films intended to show the "wonderful world of color," an interactive relaying of Native American stories, performing of Native American dancing and music, a showing of the comedy "Animal Tales," an interactive performance of musical storytelling, a showing of modernized movie versions of classic fairy tales and an interactive presentation of folktales.

In addition, the Columbus Museum has on display, until Aug. 20, an exhibit by American Indian Contemporary Artists titled "Our Land Ourselves." This exhibit can be seen in the museum's Hardaway Gallary.

The museum is also displaying, until Sept. 3, "Seen through the Lens," a 20th century photography collection it has in its permanent holdings. This exhibit can be seen in the museum's Katherine Hazouri Gallery.

An exhibit of 70 craft works, organized by the Craft Alliance of St. Louis, can be seen, until Sept. 24, in the museum's Leeburn and Shorter Galleries. This exhibit, which is titled "Tales and Traditions: Storytelling in 20th-Century American Craft," focuses on the varieties of narrative and symbolic imagery that weave throughout the history of craft in the United States.

For more information on what's going on at the Columbus Museum, call 649-0711.

Springer Opera House

The Springer Opera House will continue its run of the "In the Mood" musical during this and next weekend. Tickets for the musical, which is described by the Opera House as being a "swinging cavellier" are $13.78 plus tax.

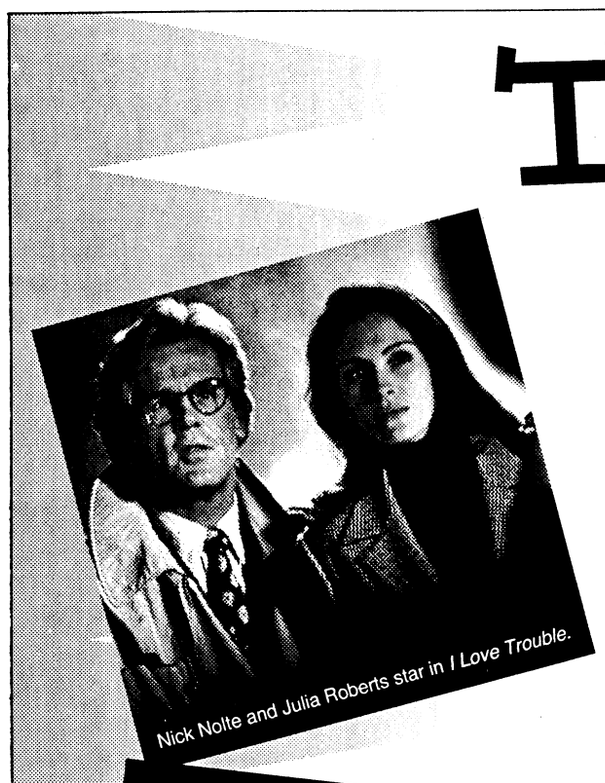
The Springer is also hosting a drama camp for people between the ages of 5 to 18 from July 10 to 24. The camp, which will deal with theater dancing and design, acting and scenic design, will go on from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each day.

No experience in the theater is necessary for enrolling in the camp. The camp's enrollment fee is $100.

For more information on the activities at the Springer, call 327-3688.

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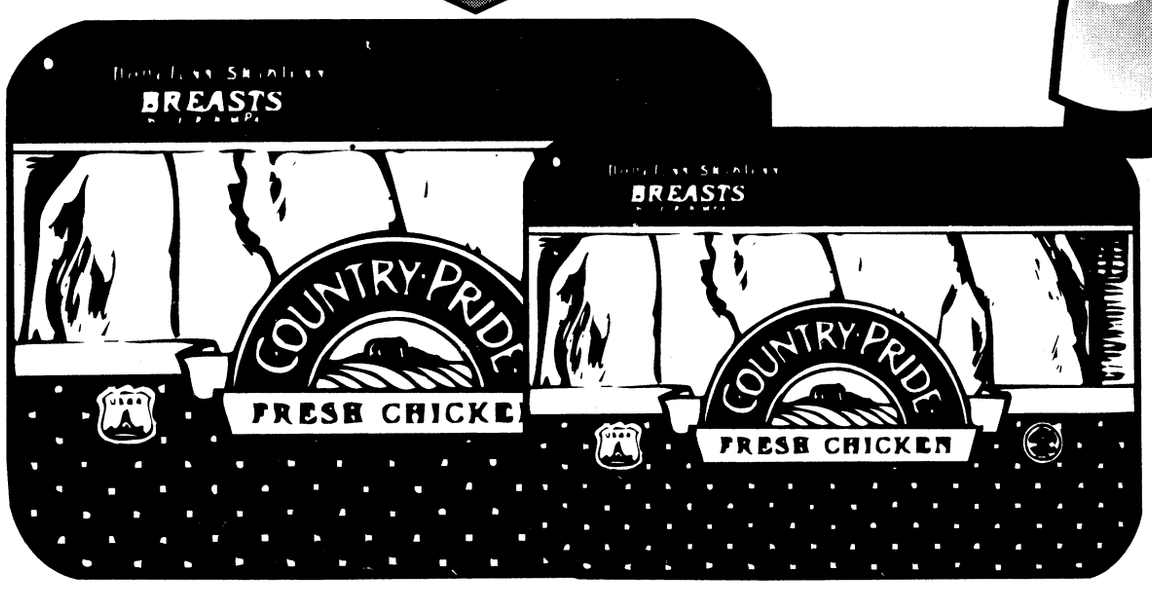
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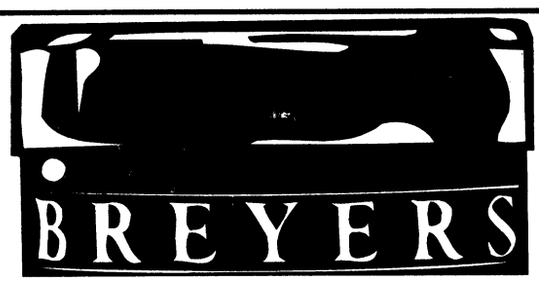
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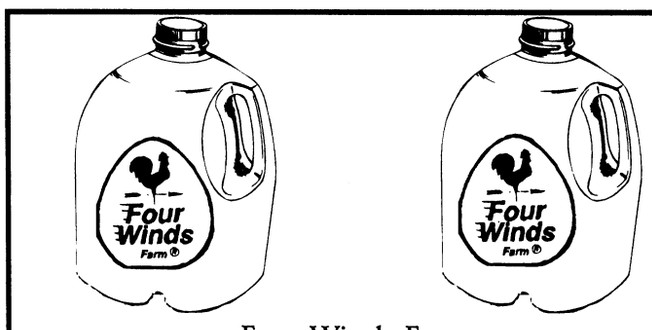


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Juan Lane

Giving blood

Spc. Taisha Dixon of the U.S. Army Medical Department Activity, takes blood from a soldier in one station unit training during a blood drive at the Santiago Gymnasium on Sand Hill June 24.

Author, speaker named women's vet center director

Department of Veterans Affairs

The Department of Veterans Affairs has named Joan A. Furey as director of the Center for Women Veterans, based in Washington.

In announcing the appointment, VA Secretary Jesse Brown said: "When Congress elevated VA's Women Veterans Program Office to the Center for Women Veterans, it was only appropriate that Furey be elevated with it.

"Her high-energy leadership of the program office has earned the respect of women veterans, service organizations and VA staff.

"Her vision and dedication will ensure that VA meets the changing needs of our women veterans now and into the 21st century."

In her new position, Furey will promote the use of existing, as well as develop new programs, benefits and services for women veterans. The center also will provide support services to the VA Advisory Committee on Women Veterans.

A Vietnam veteran, Furey began her VA career as a staff nurse at the VA Medical Center in Bay Pines, Fla.

After a short tour of duty at the VA Medical Center in Togus, Maine, she returned to Bay Pines as associate chief of nursing.

In 1989 she was appointed associate director for education at the National Center for Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder at the VA Medical Center in Palo Alto, Calif.

During her tenure at Palo Alto, the medical center established the first women veterans inpatient PTSD program.

In March 1994, Furey was appointed director of the Women Veterans Program Office at VA Central Office in Washington.

Furey earned a master's degree in nursing from New York University and a bachelor of science in nursing from the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

She is the author of numerous publications, has co-edited an anthology of poetry by women who served in Vietnam titled "Visions of War: Dreams of Peace," and is a frequent presenter before professional organizations.

"I am very excited about working with Secretary Brown to improve and upgrade services for women veterans," Furey said.

"Although women have defended this country since the Revolutionary War, their service is just beginning to be recognized.

"During the last few years, VA has worked hard to assure equal access for women veterans to the services and benefits they have earned.

"I am privileged to have been involved in developing some of the programs designed for this purpose and look forward to continuing this important work."

AAFES works to save Earth's natural resources

By Rudi Williams
American Forces Information Service



Imagine a world with little drinkable water, leafless trees and brown grass, severely polluted rivers and streams, scant wildlife, toxic waste oozing everywhere.

That's the gloomy future some environmentalists paint with the warning: if mankind continues abusing natural resources, Earth will become an unlivable place.

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service is trying to do its part to help the environment. But the service has a dilemma.

"It doesn't do much good to have Earth-friendly products if people don't want to buy them," philosophized Joe Werres, chief of the company's quality assurance division. "The best way to get our customers to buy these products is to let them know the merits of environmentally sound merchandise and inform them of the dangers of unsound products."

"We have an environmental marketing program to motivate our suppliers through our buyers to research and develop Earth-friendly products," said Anita P. Mitchell, an environmental marketing specialist. "We asked manufacturers to use less packaging and more recyclable materials, and generally to have less waste."

About four years ago, AAFES contacted its vendors asking for help in reducing waste. Manufacturers are now replacing ozone-depleting chemicals with Earth-friendly agents in products like spot removers and cleaners. Vendors are making merchandise and packaging from recycled materials.

"They've recognized that reducing waste — putting less in the environment — is good business," Mitchell said.

Industry is now swelling AAFES store shelves with a host of Earth-friendly products, said Air Force Lt. Col. C.D. Worthy, AAFES' staff environmental engineer.

One company is making bicycles from recyclable material. All computers AAFES sells meet the "energy star" standards for energy conservation.

Energy star is an Environmental Protection Agency initiative aimed at encouraging computer users to conserve energy. The agency promotes use of equipment that goes dormant when it is unused for a period, such as when the user is interrupted by a phone call, doorbell, crying child or visit.

"The greatest thing that's happened to the recycling business recently is the price of recyclable materials has gone up — tremendously," Worthy said. "The price for recyclable paper, for instance, has more than quadrupled in the past year. Cardboard used to be about $25 a ton, now it's $190 or more."

To garner its share of the market, AAFES has established year-round recycling and waste reduction programs called the "three R's" — reduce, reuse and recycle, Mitchell said.

Recycling is one of AAFES' big guns in its battle to help preserve the environment. Efforts begin at home — AAFES' headquarters in Dallas, Werres emphasized.

"We're trying to reduce the amount of waste entering the environment by using a worldwide electronic mailing system that cuts down the use of office paper," Mitchell said. "We also recycle office paper and cardboard boxes and use recycled toner cartridges."

"Plastic shopping bag recycling programs are in all main stores stateside," Worthy said. "We provide plastic shopping bags that contain recycled plastic.

"We've discovered that plastic is more environmentally correct than paper," Worthy noted. "One thousand paper bags weigh about 140 pounds, whereas 1,000 plastic bags weigh 18.7 pounds."

Mitchell said plastic shopping bag reuse hasn't caught on in the United States yet. The best environmental alternative is to use AAFES Earth-friendly reusable canvas shopping bags. They're on sale at cost at exchanges.

The company operates 12 recycling centers in four states — Massachusetts, New York, Delaware and Michigan — that recycle plastic, glass and metal containers, Mitchell said.

In other states, AAFES joined the Department of Defense recycling program, Worthy said. "We turn our cardboard and other material over to military installations to support their recycling programs."

AAFES also participates in an automotive oil recycling program and recycles antifreeze and car batteries.

"About 60 percent of Americans change their own oil in their vehicles," Worthy said. "The problem is, more than half of them pour it down the drain, on the ground or in the trash can, and it ends up in groundwater. So we maintain many of our service stations as places shade tree mechanics can pour their oil for recycling rather than polluting groundwater."

That problem would be minimized if customers started taking their used oils to recycling centers, Worthy noted. Their used oil can be recycled.

"Re-refined oil is on the market now, but it's hard to convince people to use it," he said. "People think it's recycled oil, and to them, that's bad. But it's not recycled oil, it's re-refined oil. Used oil goes through a complete refining process — all the water, heavy metals and chemicals are removed. Then it's run through a refining process that produces a pure product.

"It's internationally certified, and American Petroleum Institute licensed re-refined oils are as good as, if not better than, virgin oil," he said. "It's subjected the same stringent refining compounding and performance standards that apply to virgin oil. A major foreign auto maker installs re-refined oil in every new car manufactured in Germany.

"We're going to a new technology for recycling antifreeze," Worthy said. "AAFES uses a double filtration unit that's approved by the EPA and car manufacturers."

Customers are allowed to store turn in batteries for recycling at AAFES service stations. Contractors make weekly pickups. Mechanics capture asbestos fibers when servicing brakes at AAFES service stations. AAFES also recovers silver from its photo labs.

"By protecting our environment and conserving our resources we can preserve the health and safety of all living things for this generation and all future generations," said Werres. "We must work together. Protecting the environment is everyone's responsibility."

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post briefs

317th Engr Bn to change command

The 317th Engineer Battalion (Mechanized) will have a change of command ceremony Monday at 9 a.m. on Dickman Field. Lt. Col. Kenneth S. Kasprisin will relinquish command to Lt. Col. David A. Kingston.

63rd Eng conducting quarry operations

The 63rd Engineers will conduct quarry operations through July 30 on Marne Road to 10th Mountain Division Road to haul fill material to complete the culvert repair near the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office. Caution should be exercised because of heavy truck traffic in this area.

3rd Bde to change commanders July 18

The 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), will have a change of command ceremony July 18 at 9 a.m. on York Field. Col. Michael Deegan will relinquish command to Col. Steven P. Schook.

Mayors' Council to meet third Weds

Mayors' Council meetings with the installation staff will take place the third Wednesday of each month at 9:30 a.m. in Infantry Hall, Room 550. If your designated representative is unable to attend, an alternate must be provided. You will be notified in advance of any changes or cancellations. Meeting dates are July 19, Aug. 16, Sept. 20, Oct. 18 and Nov. 15.

Controlled burning set

Controlled burning of woodland areas will take place through July 15.

If weather permits, the following compartments may be affected: F-4, M-7, O-10, V-3, W-3, AA and BB-2.

Burning will occur in pine stands within these compartments to enhance endangered species habitat and training areas. People using these areas for recreation must leave before 9:30 a.m. daily.

Training units using compartments next to these areas are reminded to exercise caution while traveling in these areas because of the potential for reduced visibility. Units using the ranges and training areas are reminded to remove flammable debris, such as pine straw, leaves, grass and trash from around structures in accordance with USAIC Regulation 210-4, Paragraph 5-22, Organizational Maintenance.

For more information, call 544-6206.

Siren system to be tested first Saturdays

The installation siren system will be tested at noon the first Saturday of each month. Units and activities listed will monitor siren testing and notify the field officer of the day and their staff duty officer at 545-5135 or 545-5245 within 30 minutes after each test and report the operational status of the sirens. Sirens will not be tested in the event of bad weather.

The following is a list of units and activities and their siren locations:

- Infantry Training Brigade — Sand Hill, 12th Street and Scott Avenue
- 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division — Kelley Hill
- 36th Engineer Group — Indianhead Road, 1900 Block
- Ranger Training Brigade — Harmony Church, Hourglass Road
- 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — Harmony Church, Elcaney Road
- U.S. Army Medical Department Activity — Marne Road, adjacent to Martin Army Community Hospital
- U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit — Rainbow Avenue and Baltzell Avenue
- Directorate of Public Works Fire Department No. 32 — Custer Terrace, Custer Road
- Directorate of Public Safety — Harmony Church, 8th Division Road and McGraw Manor

For more information, call Maj. James Kump at 545-1711.

OCS selection board

A recent message from Personnel Command announced the next OCS selection board has been scheduled for Sept. 26 to 29. Applications must arrive at PERSCOM by Sept. 15. There will be no exceptions. Applications must arrive in AG, Personnel Operations Division, Building 2619, not later than Aug. 4 to allow time for each applicant to appear before a local board.

For administrative support and application forms, contact Marie Lee, Adjutant General's Office, Personnel Operations and Services Division at 545-3341 or 545-4702.

Road closed

Effective immediately, the Old Cusseta Highway near Sand Hill will be closed at the reservation boundary until further notice.

Housing sets summer hours

The Directorate of Public Works Housing Division, Furnishing Management Branch, will operate at its summer operating hours through Sept. 29.

The new operating hours are 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The office will close for lunch from 11 to 11:30 a.m.

For information, call 545-6713.

Voter slogan contest open through July 14

The Federal Voting Assistance Program is having its 1995 voter slogan contest to increase voter awareness and participation by military members, and their families. Anyone may submit an entry.

All military members and their families and other citizens are encouraged to participate in the contest. Enter as many slogans and as often as you wish.

Slogans should be submitted on letter size, 8 1/2 x 11 paper, and each page must include your full name, service if military, mailing address, fax number or E-mail, if available, and daytime phone number.

Send your slogans to: The Federal Voting Assistance Program, Room 1B457, The Pentagon, Washington, D.C. 20301. All slogans must be received by July 14.

MP Info Center changes its hours

The Military Police Information Center at the main entrance to Fort Benning has been renovated and now has new hours of operation.

The new hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For more information, call Sgt. Rachelle Arrington at 545-1146.

Taxi contractor is American Cab Co

The only authorized taxi company to pick up passengers on Fort Benning is American Cab Company.

The company's phone number is 689-6367.

CID requests help finding car thief

Between 12:01 a.m. April 21 and 7 a.m. April 22, someone stole a 1993, teal in color, two-door Pontiac Sunbird, with Tennessee license plate ZCP488, from a carport adjacent to 69-B Dunn Court.

Anyone having information concerning this incident can contact the Military Police at 545-5222 or Special Agent Kelly McCrate, Criminal Investigation Division, at 545-4981 or 545-2414.

The identity of anyone providing information will be kept in the strictest confidence.

CID looking for killer

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command is offering a $1,000 reward concerning the circumstances surrounding the death of Takashi Moore March 2.

Moore was found by a Military Police Patrol at approximately 4:30 a.m. March 2 alongside of Highway 27, adjacent to the 8th Division Road overpass.

Moore had suffered several large abrasions to his upper body and died as a result of massive head injuries.

The reward will be paid to anyone providing information that leads to the apprehension and conviction of the people responsible.

The identity of the person providing information concerning this incident will be held strictly confidential.

If any information can be provided regarding this incident, contact the Fort Benning MP Station at 545-5222 or 545-5223, or Special agent William W. Tarr, Fort Benning Resident Agency, USACIDC at 545-5272 or 545-3984.

Donovan Library has new hours

The U.S. Army Infantry School Donovan Technical Library located in Infantry Hall, Room 101, is now open Mondays through Thursdays from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Fridays from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and closed Sundays and holidays.

For more information, call 545-6053 or 545-3390.

MCSS to exchange tight BDU shirts

Army military clothing sales stores will accept exchanges on certain battle dress uniform shirts, following a pattern redesign that causes sleeves to be too tight when rolled.

While the flaw has been corrected for future procurement, soldiers in possession of improperly fitting BDU coats can exchange them, at no cost, until Sept. 30.

Soldiers are encouraged to try on the coat before purchasing, ensuring a comfortable fit when sleeves are rolled, officials said.

Returned coats must be in serviceable condition.

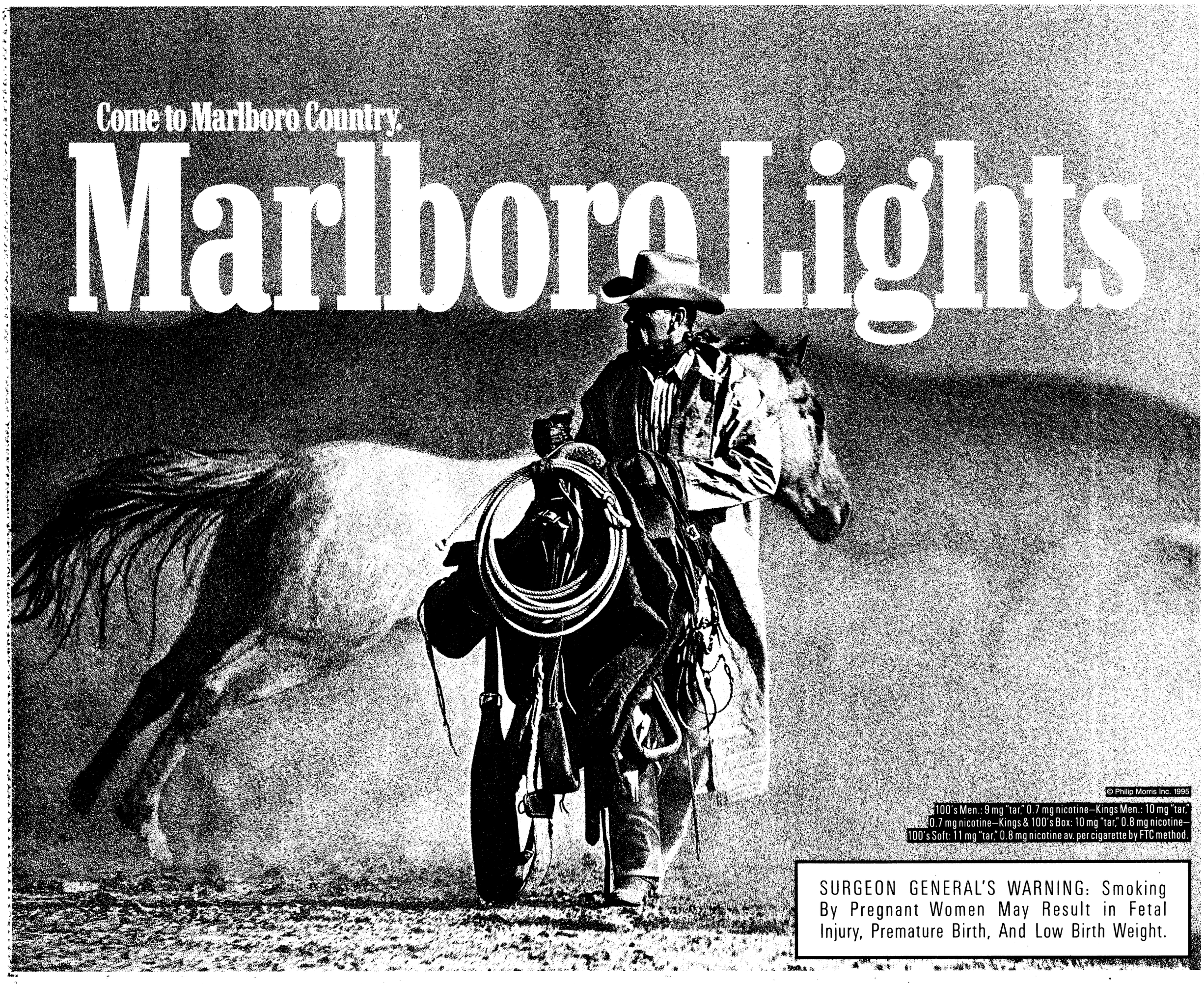
Infantry Chorus needs volunteers

The Fort Benning chorus is looking for any soldier who wishes to volunteer for six months. Soldiers who are selected will be attached to the 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.

To audition, soldiers must get approval from their chain of command. Vocalists and pianists are needed.

For more information, call 545-4225, 545-4227 or 545-7078.

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Transition Assistance Classes

Army Career and Alumni Program

If you're getting out of the military, the Army Career and Alumni Program is available to help you make the transition.

All service members getting out of or retiring from the military must process through the Army Career and Alumni Program's Transition Assistance Office, Building 2617, Soldiers' Plaza, before attending a Transition Assistance Program class in Infantry Hall.

The National Defense Authorization Act Fiscal 1991, Public Law 101-510 states that soldiers, within 180 days of expiration term of service, are required to attend a Transition Assistance Program class.

Classes are given in three-day blocks and are scheduled throughout the year. For more information, call 545-7020 or 545-7009.

Date	Type of Class
Monday to Wednesday	Retirement
July 17 to 19	ETS
July 24 to 26	ETS
July 31 to Aug. 2	ETS
Aug. 7 to 9	Retirement
Aug. 14 to 16	ETS
Aug. 21 to 23	ETS
Aug. 28 to 30	ETS
Sept. 11 to 13	Retirement
Sept. 18 to 20	ETS

Classes are conducted in Classroom 30, Infantry Hall, from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

TRADOC wins design achievement award

TRADOC News Service

FORT MONROE, Va. — The Training and Doctrine Command's 1991 Communities of Excellence program has been selected as a 1995 Federal Design Achievement Award winner by the National Endowment for the Arts.

The national award is given every four years. A Department of Defense official accepted the award during the ceremony May 24 at Postal Square in Washington, D.C.

Jean Hecimovich, of TRADOC's Deputy Chief of Staff Base Operations, Office of the Engineer, submitted the nomination packet, selecting the 1991 TCOE program to represent the command.

The TCOE program set appearance standards for TRADOC installations, trained those standards, annually scored progress and gave awards in several categories.

There were dramatic improvements, and as every installation improved, pride grew.

The eligibility dates were June 1, 1984, through June 1, 1994, but the project had to be in place long enough for the jury to evaluate performance and user satisfaction.

The jury, or panel of judges, is comprised of 23 design experts from across the country.

They are experts in architecture and interior design, graphic design and product/industrial design, landscape architecture, urban design and planning, and engineering.

The competition is open to all federal agencies, and the more than 400 entries showed a varied spectrum of projects, from an interstate rest area program to a redesigning of a township to a publication of a customer service guide to a solar energy research facility.

Hecimovich said the 1991 TCOE program was selected because, "we felt that was a banner year for TCOE. Everything came together. We put out excellence manuals, detailing clearly the facility standards for the program; we brought the TCOE installation contacts here to the area to train them; that was one of the first years we evaluated services as part of the program. It was just a good year." The manuals Hecimovich spoke of are still in use today.

Seventy-seven winners were chosen, representing 75 government agencies and departments. There were no Army winners.

In the forward of the book highlighting last year's winners, the largest purchaser of design government is committed to design, thus serving as a model President Bill Clinton wrote, "as services in the world, the federal agencies achieving the highest standards of excellence for the private sector."

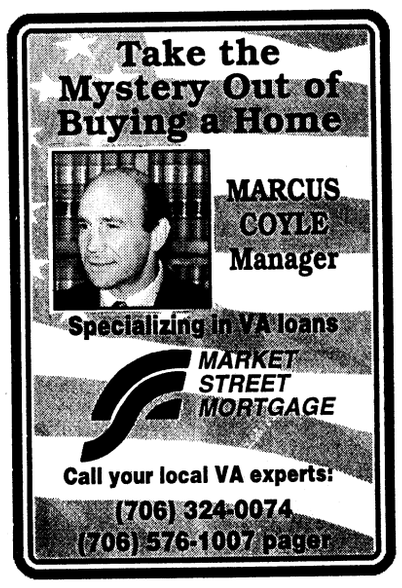
The seeds of TRADOC's program gave birth to The Army Communities of Excellence program in the mid-80s and used as the model for the Army program.

Although the engineer office oversaw the program then, TCOE has since been transferred to other activities within TRADOC.

According to the program given out during the awards, the Federal Design Achievement Awards illustrate some of the effective ways that the combination of art and science in design are serving both government and society.

The 77 winners advance to the fall competition for the Presidential Design Award for Excellence, the country's highest design award.

In the past competition, only eight projects were honored with a Presidential Award.



ACAP offers training

By Mary Allen
Army Career and Alumni Program

The Army Career and Alumni Program office sponsors a skill development program that provides training opportunities for soldiers, civilians and family members who are transitioning from the Army.

A new partner in the program, Transportation Technologies South Inc., offers training for persons pursuing a career in heavy equipment operations, commercial drivers licenses or both.

The Trans-Tech South training program was conceived to provide all aspects of heavy equipment operator and class A driver training. The training center is located on Route 1, Box 282C, Opelika, Ala. The training center is 14 miles west of Phenix City on Highway 80.

The company operates full-time and part-time programs of instruction for soldiers. The course includes 200 hours of detailed instruction for students in the operation, maintenance and safety of heavy equipment and another 200 hours of instruction on commercial drivers training.

"Although our program may not be for everyone, almost anyone with a reasonable degree of motor skills and a willing mind can learn to operate heavy equipment or drive a truck,"said Joe Stanley, owner of Trans-Tech South.

Financial help may be available for eligible soldiers. Generally, soldiers who are transitioning as a result of the downsizing of the Army will qualify for the grants.

The only way to be sure a soldier is eligible for a grant is to register at ACAP for a referral to the Department of Labor for final approval. For those who are not eligible for a grant, Trans-Tech South has alternative financing plans to discuss with soldiers.

To learn more about the Trans-Tech South heavy equipment training programs, call Stanley at (334) 298-9194 or call the ACAP office at 545-4892 or 545-7009.



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THE BAYONET
Friday, July 7, 1995

FOLLOW ME



Shannon Day/Special to The Bayonet
Sgt. Shawn R. Wimbush, a crane operator with the 608th Ordnance Company, prepares to move a crane.

608th performs multipurpose role

Company supports post commitments, deployments

By Shannon Day
Special to The Bayonet©

When a unit has so many missions that it is nearly impossible to get all of the soldiers in the same formation, a person might expect a lot of disorganization, miscommunication and mistakes to occur.

Capt. Don. G. Herko, commander, 608th Ordnance Company, adamantly disputed that notion.

The 608th Ordnance Company is assigned to the 13th Corps Support Battalion, which supports the 36th Engineer Group (Combat) at Fort Benning. It has never lost any ammunition and has an accuracy rate of 97 percent when it comes to keeping track of the ordnance.

If that isn't impressive enough, consider that the company receives, stores and issues ammunition to 76 active units and 156 Reserve and National Guard units — handling $60 million of ordnance annually.

In addition to the mission performed at Fort Benning, Herko can list several places to which the unit has deployed.

"Our wartime mission is to be deployable anywhere," he said. "We have dealt with a lot of adversity such as Saudi Arabia and Somalia."

The unit also deploys to places in the United States for training missions, such as supporting the ranger regiment at Fort Polk, La.

He added the unit is also getting ready to deploy 41 soldiers to the National Training Center in California.

"Due to the drawdown, we are the only active ordnance unit left that is equipped to operate a port," Herko said. "When you are the only one who can do something, it puts you in high demand."

Not only does the unit perform all of these military tasks, but it also supports the community by providing funeral details and truck drivers for very important person details, according to the commander.

"We also do a lot for the Infantry Museum, such as moving vehicles in and out of the building with our 40-ton cranes," said Sgt. Shawn R. Wimbush, crane operator, 608th Ord. Co.

"Once we went to Ruth Range and moved a big rail car so they could use it as a warehouse," said Sgt. Dwight E. Wormer, crane operator, 608th Ord. Co.

In spite of their demanding jobs, the soldiers agree the unit doesn't forget about their professional development.

"It's rough at times; but, since I have been here, I have been able to go to college and through the Basic Noncommissioned Officer Course," Wormer said.

Wimbush said he has also had an opportunity to go to school since he has been in the unit.

As the unit commander, Herko explained he tries to ensure all of the soldiers have equal chances for education.

"I sign a lot of tuition assistance forms," he said.

"We have so many different MOSs (military occupational specialties) here that there isn't a lot of competition between soldiers," Herko said.

Wimbush said he believes having soldiers who can perform so many different jobs makes the unit versatile, a necessity for a company with numerous taskings.

"Being in an ordnance unit, there are people everywhere," Wimbush said. "Sometimes you won't see your platoon for a month because of all the missions. You have to be flexible and you have to deal with change at a moment's notice."

"We have many different MOSs but, within the squad, we always get along," Wormer said. "First you become friends. From those friendships stem values and esprit de corps."

Spc. Christopher R. Adams, crane operator, 608th Ord. Co., attributes the unit cohesion to an outstanding chain of command.

"When I have a problem concerning my family or anything, I feel like I can go to my chain of command and be taken care of," Adams said.

"This is the best unit I have ever been in as far as the soldier getting taken care of and for family support," Wormer said.



Shannon Day/Special to The Bayonet
Spc. Christopher R. Adams, operates a crane during a mission.

2nd MASH inactivates after 88 years of service

New hospital will take over unit's duties

By Ruth J. Spaller
Bayonet staff writer

The 2nd Mobile Army Surgical Hospital furled its colors for the last time June 30 to the tune of the M*A*S*H television show theme song "Suicide is painless."

Though the name of the song may seem inappropriate for a medical unit, said Lt. Col. Edward S. Crosbie, commander of the 2nd MASH, he found it ironically fitting because this is the third unit he has seen inactivate.

It is painful to see the 2nd MASH inactivate, Crosbie said, because "This unit has accomplished a great deal, and I couldn't be more proud of any group of soldiers than those that stand before you today."

The combat health system has been evolving ever since Gen. George Washington first recognized the importance of maintaining soldiers' health at Valley Forge, said Brig. Gen. Harold L. Timboe, commander of the 44th Medical Brigade at Fort Bragg, N.C., who was here for the ceremony.

Brian, PLS paste 2nd MASH art here.

"The action we take today is really born out of victory," Timboe said.

"We won the Cold War, we showed the great capabilities America's military has in the Gulf War, and so today as we reassess what we need for future national security, we recognize that the Army needs to change.

"Part of that change is a doctrinal change where we have fewer MASH hospitals, more forward surgery and less units on active duty," Timboe said.

The 14th Field Hospital, which is scheduled to come to Fort Benning in October 1996, will assume some of the duties of the 2nd MASH.

As for the unit's personnel, Crosbie will become executive officer of the 62nd Medical Group at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Sgt. Maj. Ricky E. Cross, 2nd MASH sergeant major, is being assigned to the Sergeant Major Academy at Fort Bliss, Texas.

The rest of the soldiers assigned to the 2nd MASH will also move on to new assignments.



Ruth J. Spaller
Sgt. Maj. Ricky E. Cross, the 2nd Mobile Army Surgical Hospital sergeant major, cases the colors of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd MASH.

11th Infantry welcomes new CO

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Col. John P. Lewis succeeded Col. Walter Wojdakowski as commander of the 11th Infantry Regiment Thursday at 9 a.m. during a ceremony on York Field.

Lewis comes to Fort Benning after having served in a variety of command and staff positions during his career. He commanded the 5th Battalion, 20th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division, Camp Casey, Korea, and was the director of Plans and Operations, Combined Joint Task Force 190 in Haiti during Operation Restore Democracy. He was most recently assigned as the chief of Task Force Planning, Forces Command, Fort McPherson, Atlanta.

He is a distinguished military graduate of Northern Michigan University and holds a master's degree in training technology from Purdue University. Lewis is a graduate of the Infantry Basic and Advanced courses, the Command and General Staff College, the School of Advanced Military Studies and the Army War College.

Lewis' awards include the Meritorious Service Medal with seven oak leaf clusters, the Army Commendation Medal with three oak leaf clusters, the Expert Infantryman Badge, the Parachutist Badge and the Air Assault Badge.

Lewis is married to the former Nancy Rosentretter of Monticello, Ind., and has three grown children.

Wojdakowski's next assignment is the director of training, 7th Army Training Command, Grafenwoehr, Germany. He previously commanded the 2nd Armor Division's 3rd Battalion, 41st Infantry Regiment (Tiger Brigade), at Fort Hood, Texas, and in operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

Among Wojdakowski's awards are the Silver Star and Bronze Star medals, the Legion of Merit, the Meritorious Service Medal, the Combat and Expert Infantryman badges, Ranger Tab, the Master Parachutist Badge and the German and Canadian Parachutist badges.

He and his wife, Candy, have two children.

RI National Guard to sponsor jumpfest

Rhode Island Army National Guard

The 13th annual International Static Line Parachute competition (Leapfest 1995) will be conducted Aug. 19 and 20, hosted by the Rhode Island Army National Guard. This competition is the largest static line competition conducted in the world.

The Leapfest competition consists of teams from all branches of the service as well as allied teams such as the United Kingdom, Germany, Tunisia, Brazil and Canada. Teams consist of six soldiers per team, four primary jumpers, one static jumpmaster and one alternate jumper.

The rules are simple — each jumper exits the aircraft and performs a parachute landing fall. Jumpers are timed from the time they hit the ground to the time they cross the "X" marking the center of the drop zone with all of their equipment. Individual awards and team awards are presented at the awards banquet to take place immediately after the competition.

Transportation, billets and most meals are provided with the entrance fee of $300 per team. A C-130 is scheduled to pick up participants at Pope Air Force Base Aug. 18 with a return scheduled Aug. 20.

For more information and reservations, call DSN 557-3330 or (401) 885-5210 or 885-5211.

36th Engineers get new boss

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Command of the 36th Engineer Group will change hands today during a 9 a.m. ceremony on York Field.

Col. Thomas L. Bailey will accept command from Col. Dean A. Kershaw.

Bailey, from Erie, Pa., was commissioned upon graduation from Auburn University and holds a master of engineering administration degree from George Washington University.

He entered active duty in November 1971 and commanded companies with the 46th Engineer Battalion, Fort Rucker, Ala., and was assigned to the Army Recruiting Command in Asheville, N.C. and Charlotte, N.C., and he served in the Office of the Chief of Engineers, Washington, D.C., and taught at the U.S. Army Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va.

He was also the operations officer of the 94th Engineer Battalion, Darmstadt, Germany.

He commanded Joint Task Force 937 in Bolivia, and the 34th Engineer Battalion at Fort Riley, Kan.

At a Glance

What: 36th Engineer Group Change of Command Ceremony

When: Today at 9 a.m.

Where: York Field

Col. Thomas L.Bailey will accept command of the 36th Engineer Group from Col. Dean A. Kershaw. Kershaw's next assignment will be as the deputy chief of staff, U.S. Army Pacific in Hawaii.

He is a graduate of the Engineer Officer Basic and Advanced courses, Command and General Staff College and the Army War College.

Bailey is married to the former Susanne McDurmont from Enterprise, Ala., and their daughter, Tracy, is a student at Kansas State University.

Kershaw's next assignment will be as the deputy chief of staff, U.S. Army Pacific in Hawaii.

He was formerly the engineer deputy chief of staff, U.S. Army South, Panama.

He also previously commanded the 326th Engineer Battalion, 101st Airborne Division, at Fort Campbell, Ky., the same unit he had served with in Vietnam as a platoon leader and reconnaissance officer.

He is married to Maj. Branda M. Weidner, the commander of the U.S. Army Element, U.S. Pacific Command, Camp Smith, Hawaii.

His son, Spc. Dean A. Kershaw Jr., is serving with the 3rd Infantry Regiment (The Old Guard), Fort Myer, Va., and his daughter, Kimberly F. Solis-Kershaw, is a missionary in Toluca, Mexico.

TRADOC names best civilian personnel offices, employees

TRADOC News Service

FORT MONROE, Va. — For nine years Training and Doctrine Command has honored civilian personnel employees and offices for their outstanding leadership and customer services through the TRADOC Civilian Personnel Excellence Awards.

This year's winners, nine individuals and four civilian personnel offices, reflect high standards of performance and evidence of excellence in leading, caring and customer service from January 1994 through March. Engraved plaques and headquarters TRADOC certificates will be awarded at the local installations.

The awards also recognize significant individual and group achievements in civilian personnel administration.

The Sustained Leadership in Civilian Personnel Administration Award was awarded to Theresa Gunter, civilian personnel officer, Fort Benning, and Thomas Rogers, chief, Personnel Management Support Office, Fort Lee, Va. They are both three-time winners of the leadership award.

The Leadership in Civilian Personnel Administration was awarded to Bill Farris, civilian personnel officer, Fort Sill, Okla.

The Outstanding TRADOC Civilian Personnel Office is Fort Sill.

Six individuals were awarded the Technical Excellence in Civilian Personnel Administration Award: Walter Dane, Fort Lee; Richard Dooley, Fort Sill; Mildred Watts and Judith Pennington, Fort Benning; Feliciano Chavez, Fort Bliss, Texas; and Margaret Cwens, Fort Eustis, Va.

The Outstanding TRADOC Nonappropriated Fund Personnel Office is Fort Sill. Chief of NAF Personnel Barbara Ritchie and her staff were recognized for outstanding performance and achievements in customer service, labor and management and employment relations, automation and modernization initiatives, and training and development.

The Outstanding Servicing Non-TRADOC Civilian Personnel Office Award went to the Defense Finance and Accounting Service, Human Resources Directorate, Indianapolis, Ind., for exceptional service under the leadership of Larry Schmalfeldt, civilian personnel officer.

The Sustained Outstanding TRADOC Civilian Personnel Office is Fort Benning, whose staff are three-time winners of this award.

The winners were selected by committee from nominees around TRADOC. Except for the Outstanding Servicing Civilian Personnel Office Award, nominees are TRADOC CPOs and TRADOC CPO employees. CPOs of other commands who provide services to TRADOC activities, through cross-servicing agreements, were eligible for the Outstanding Servicing CPO Award.

Troy State University honors students

Troy State University

At the end of every quarter, Troy State University at Fort Benning publishes a chancellor's honor list naming full-time undergraduate students who complete 12 consecutive quarter hours of credit and attain a grade point average of 3.00 on the 3-point grade scale or 4.00 on the 4-point scale. These students are indicated by asterisk.

The Fort Benning Branch also publishes a Provost's Honor List naming full-time undergraduate students who complete 12 consecutive quarter hours of credit and attain a grade point average of 2.65 on the 3-point scale or 3.65 on the 4-point scale.

• Students honored for the Spring Quarter 1995 are:

Robert Antosko, Fort Benning*
Victor Archie, Columbus
Kevin Baker, Fort Benning
Russell Barcomb, Columbus
Tony Campbell, Smiths, Ala.*
Frederick Carnes, Fort Benning*
Melinda Carr, Fort Benning
Mechel Christy, Fort Benning
Johnnie Conaway, Columbus*
Jodi Cotton, Columbus*
Troy Cotton, Columbus
Jeffrey Custer, Columbus
Roger Davis, Columbus*
Keith Dawson, Fort Benning*
Jerry Duncan, Columbus
Martin Edmondson, Columbus*
John Fabery, Fort Benning
Thomas Farrell, Fort Benning
Lawrence Garnes, Columbus*
Frank Gorski, Fort Benning*
Johnny Goshea, Columbus
Andrew Gosselin, Fort Benning
Deborah Grewe, Columbus*
Joseph Gross, Fort Benning
Betty Hall, Phenix City*
Maria Hamilton, Columbus
Tommi Hammond, Columbus*
Jennifer Heeder, Phenix City
Ussery Henry, Fort Benning
Patrick Hogan, Phenix City
Michael Hubanks, Road L9, Ga.
Frances Hutchens, Seale, Ala.
Bernard Jackson, Columbus
Benjamin Johnson, Fort Benning*
Patricia Jones, Fort Benning*
Courtney Kendall, Columbus
Ian Kidd, Fort Benning
Jeffrey Kline, Fort Benning
William Langston, Fort Benning
Ted Larson, Phenix City
Philip Long, Fort Benning
Floyd Maclin, Fort Benning*
Claudia Marsh, Phenix City
Simon Martinez, Columbus
John McDowell, Midland, Ga.
Darron McMahon, Columbus*
Lemuel Miller, Columbus*
Eddie Mitchell, Columbus
Douglas Morse, Columbus*
Dennis Nichols, Columbus
Randolph Palmer, Columbus
Michael Parker, Fort Benning
Sheryl Porter, Columbus*
George Rasa, Columbus
Michael Reidy, Fort Benning
Sean Robertson, Fort Benning*
Carlos Rosario, Fort Benning
Daniel Rupp, Fort Benning*
Willie Siders, Columbus
Gilbert Slouchick, Columbus*
Julie Spade, Fort Benning
Wayne Sterling, Fort Benning
Patrick Stobbe, Fort Benning*
John Stoneburg, Columbus
Nilsa Summey, Columbus*
Amy Szarenski, Seale
Robert Terek, Fort Benning
Willie Thames, Columbus
Valeria Thomas, Columbus
James Thompson, Fort Benning
Cynthia Ware, Hamilton*
Anthony Weeks, Fort Benning
Dawn Whaley, Columbus
Robert Woods, Smiths
Joseph Young, Columbus

* Denotes Chancellor's Honor List

Teacher, student receive awards

Fort Benning Schools

• Stephanie Fry, an eighth-grader at Faith Middle School, represented the State of Georgia at the National History Day Competition June 11 through 15 at the University of Maryland.

Fry's entry into the individual paper category on the theme of "Conflict and Compromise" was titled "The Nuremberg Trials of Nazi War Criminals."

Fry won a medallion emblematic of the "Georgia State Award" for the highest score on any project, paper or performance of any middle school or high school student in the state.

The paper was read at the National History Day Competition at the University of Maryland and she was interviewed by three historians who served as the judges in that aspect of the competition.

• Dr. Wanda H. Person, a fifth-grade teacher at White Elementary School, has been selected as a state winner in the 1995 Technology and Learning Teacher of the Year program.

Person will receive recognition in the September issue of Technology and Learning Magazine.

A national winner will be chosen later this summer.

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SOA soldiers take advantage of education

By Judith Ginder
School of the Americas

Although many soldiers have good intentions of completing a college degree while on active duty, most spend more time talking about it than actually doing it.

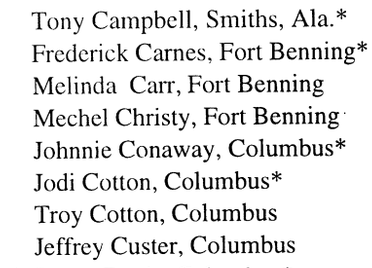
In many units, soldiers can't take college courses at night because of the mission. Where it is possible, soldiers need to take advantage of the opportunity, said Command Sgt. Maj. Vincent Sampson of the School of the Americas.

Sampson and four other soldiers at SOA recently earned degrees from Troy State University.

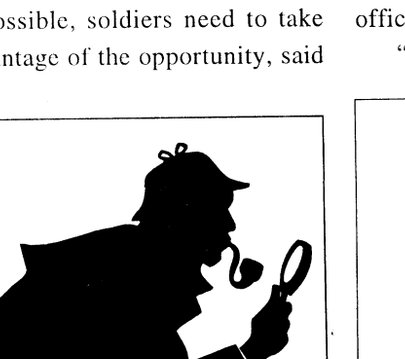
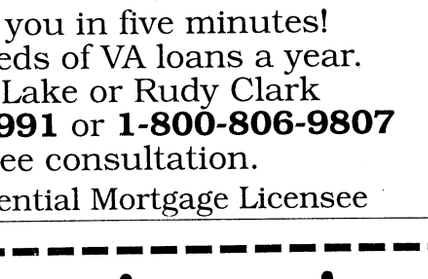
"I've been going to school at night full-time for the past two years," said Sgt. 1st Class Blanca Adams, SOA security and intelligence noncommissioned officer in charge.

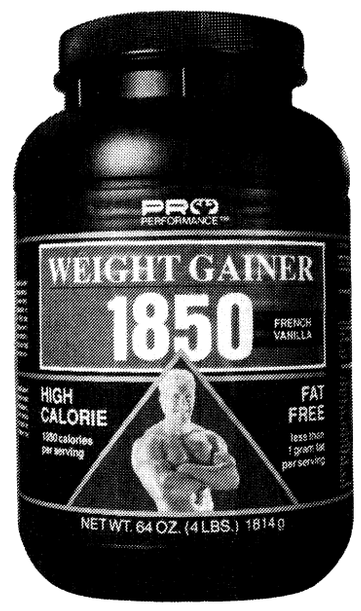
"There were times when it was tough to juggle work, family and school, but it's definitely worth it in the long run."

The following soldiers earned degrees: Sgt. Benjamin Badie, a master's degree in human resources management; Sampson and Adams, a bachelor's degree in criminal justice; Staff Sgt. Ricardo Linton, an associate's degree in computer information systems and Spc. Juanita Scott, an associate's degree in general studies.


Looking for something to do this weekend?
See ESCAPADES — Page D-6

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crime watch

Military Police Activity

This week's hot topic is about drunk driving. Summer is upon us once again and with that brings cookouts, parties and trips to lakes and beaches. During these months driving accidents increase due to more people drinking and driving.

Annually, 57,000 people die in traffic accidents on our nation's highways. More than half of these accidents involve alcohol. Alcohol-related accidents often result in the death of innocent motorists, passengers and pedestrians. Penalties for drunk driving include fines, license suspension and imprisonment. Don't risk losing your family or friends — use a designated driver or take a taxi.

The following entries were extracted from the Fort Benning Military Police blotters. Such entries may be incomplete and do not prove the guilt or innocence of any person.

• A private first class was charged with excessive speed, fleeing and eluding, no proof of insurance, no post decal and no motorcycle defensive driver's course card.

While on routine patrol, the Military Police officers observed a motorcycle traveling at an excessive speed.

A traffic stop was attempted, but the operator failed to stop. He then lost control of the vehicle and left the road sliding to a stop.

Upon contact with the operator, a strong odor of alcohol was detected.

The soldier was then transported to the medical center for injuries and administered a blood alcohol test with the results of .21.

He was released from the medical center and transported to the Military Police station, issued a suspension of post driving privileges and released to his unit.

• Two civilians were charged with shoplifting when they were observed removing various items from a display shelf and placing them under their clothes and in a purse.

The two then left the store without paying at which time they were detained. Upon arrival of the Military Police, they were apprehended and transported to the Military Police station where they were issued identification card confiscation orders, had post exchange privileges suspended and were released to family members.

Remember to help "Make our Post the Best — Give Crime Arrest." Report any activity that seems wrong or out of place to the Military Police at 545-5223 or 545-5224 or the "Crime in Progress" line 545-5222.



TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

ask the judge

Staff Judge Advocate Office

Q: I recently entered into a contract for a local dating service. Immediately after paying for the service and signing the contract, the company conducted an interview to determine who would be a compatible match. After this interview, but before I was provided with a match, I received orders to go to Germany. The contract states that after an interview has been completed, I am only entitled to half my money back.

I know that if I receive orders to Germany I can get out of my housing lease, but can I do the same thing in this case?

A: It is true that under Georgia law, armed forces members who receive orders for a permanent change of station or temporary duty orders for more than three months may terminate their household lease. If this occurs, you would be liable for 30 days rent after you give the landlord written notice and proof of assignment, along with any other costs to repair damage to the premises. This law does not apply to soldiers who become eligible for on-post housing and break their lease.

The lease law does not apply to ordinary contracts such as the dating service. In this case, you entered into a perfectly valid contract that is governed by its terms. This means that since the dating service did the interview, then you are only entitled to half your money.

To protect yourself from being caught in a contract that cannot be completed due to a change of station, the service member should insist that a clause such as the following be added to the contract: "In the event military orders or military transfers necessitate the termination of this agreement, the servicemember agrees to provide the agents of the dating service with copies of the orders and the agreement will be terminated with all payments made by servicemember to be refunded to the servicemember."

If you have any questions about a contract, contact the Legal Assistance Division, located at Building 5, Main Post, corner of Vibbert and Sigerfoos. The telephone number is 545-3281 or 545-3282.

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Protecting aging parents' medical, financial well-being

Georgia Society of Certified Public Accountants Inc.



Discussions with aging parents about their financial affairs can be difficult for children and parents. Nonetheless, the Georgia Society of CPAs says it is important for families to have such discussions in case a sudden event makes it necessary for children to manage their parents' finances. To help you get started, CPAs recommend that you address the following questions.

Can your parents handle day-to-day finances? — If your parents could use some help managing their day-to-day finances, there are several ways you can assist them. First, arrange for direct deposits of Social Security, pension, and dividend checks into their savings or checking accounts. It is also possible to have recurring bills, such as gas, electric, and telephone bills, automatically paid as well. Also, your parents could open an asset management account that combines savings, checking, investments, and credit/debit cards into one monthly statement.

Do you know where important records are? — Even if elderly parents seem perfectly capable of carrying out routine money management tasks, it's important that you have an overall understanding about their financial affairs. Ask your parents to prepare a list of their assets, liabilities, and other pertinent financial information. Make it clear that you don't need to know how much they are worth or who will inherit their assets — you merely need to know where you can locate this important information in the event something happens to them. It's also important that you know where to find your parents' important papers, such as wills, cemetery deeds, real estate deeds, and life insurance policies. If these and other documents are stored in a safe deposit box, find out where the box and key is located.

Is there a durable power of attorney? — What if senility or a serious illness left one or both of your parents unable to manage by themselves? If no legal provisions have been made, the courts may appoint a guardian to handle your parents' finances. To avoid this situation, it's wise for parents to draw up necessary legal documents before they are needed.

A durable power of attorney allows a parent to give another person — usually a spouse or a child — permission to handle their financial affairs. Be sure that the power of attorney is durable; an ordinary power of attorney is not valid once a person becomes incapacitated.

A springing power of attorney, which is available in most states, is an option for parents who don't want to give immediate power to their adult children. With a springing power of attorney, your parent can specify the conditions under which the power of attorney "springs' into effect. For example, if the parent becomes physically or mentally incompetent.

Keep in mind, too, that banks will not always accept outside durable powers of attorney. Some banks require that they be designated as the durable power. Have your parents check with their bank to avoid any problems down the road.

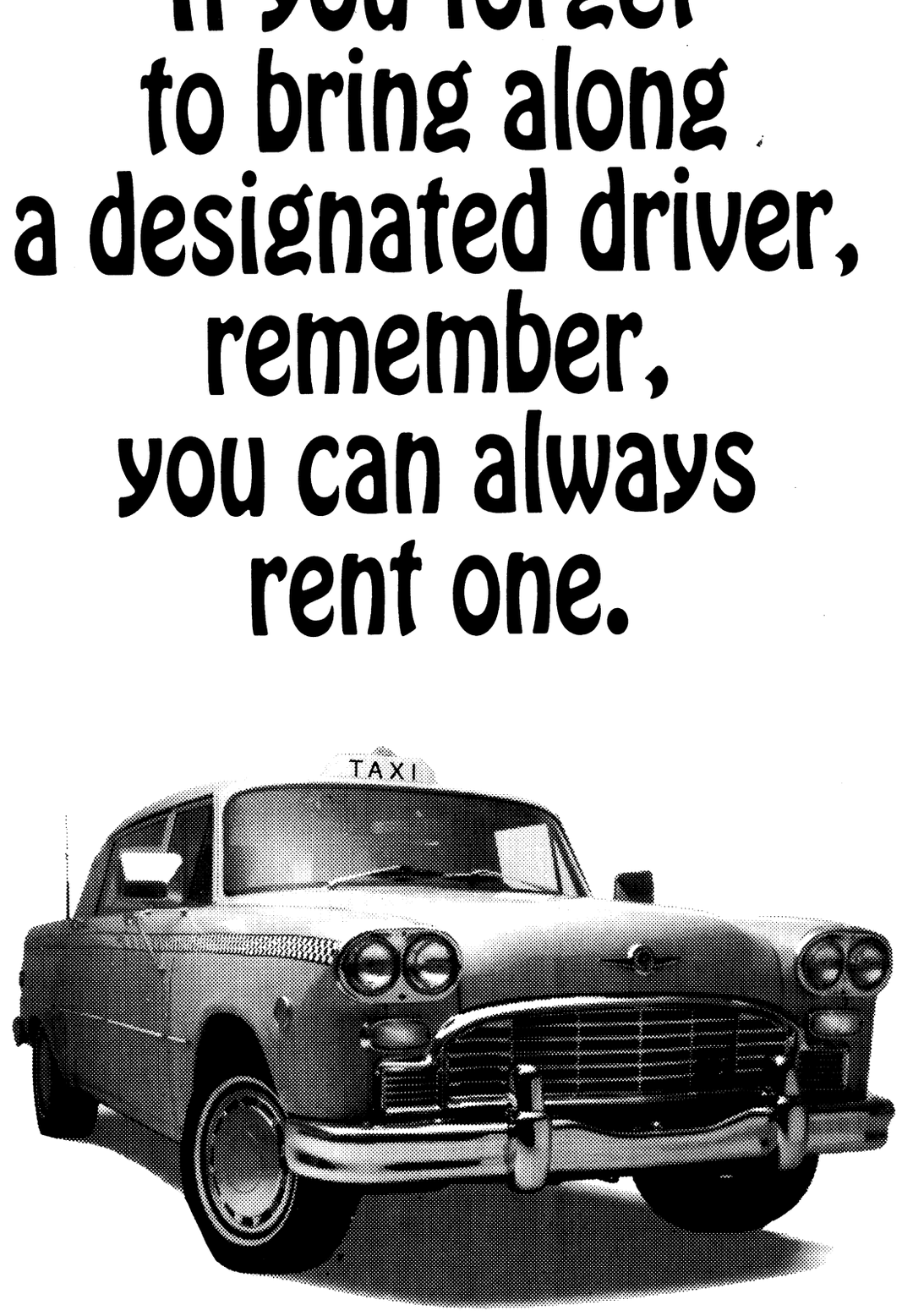
Is there adequate health insurance coverage? — If your parents are age 65 or older, they qualify for Medicare. However, it's wise to have some form of Medigap, or supplementary health insurance, which covers deductibles and portions of medical bills not reimbursed by Medicare. Benefits and premium costs of Medigap plans vary greatly, so help your parents shop for the most cost-effective policy.

Do your parents need financial help? — After speaking with your parents about their finances, you may discover that they need financial help. If you're able to provide such assistance, CPAs say there are tax strategies that may ease your financial burden.

First, if a parent has a gross income under $2,500 in 1995 and you contribute more than half of his or her living expenses, you may be eligible to claim that parent as a dependent. Also, as long as your parent qualifies as a dependent, you can add his or her unreimbursed medical expenses to your own and claim a deduction for amounts that exceed 7.5 percent of your adjusted gross income. For medical deduction purposes, the gross income test mentioned above does not apply for determining the dependency status.

CPAs recommend that you discuss medical and financial issues with your parents periodically. Changes in their health, their financial situation, as well as in the tax laws, could affect how they plan for and protect their future.

If you forget to bring along a designated driver, remember, you can always rent one.



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Achieve financial independence by setting goals, establishing credit

Georgia Society of Certified Public Accountants Inc.

Managing debt, paying taxes, and investing for the future are some challenges you will face. To help you meet these obstacles and master some critical money management skills, the Georgia Society of Certified Public Accountants offers the following financial advice.

Set financial goals — If you're working full-time, chances are you're earning more money than ever before. As a result, its generally easy to quickly become a spendthrift. However, spending money without a fiscal strategy can jeopardize your ability to become financially independent. To start on the right foot, you must set monetary goals and establish a monthly budget that provides for sensible savings and spending.

One of your initial goals should be to set up an emergency fund of to three to six months of your take-home pay. This will help you manage unforeseen expenses down the road. Once you have this safety net in place, you can start saving for the future.

Automatic savings plans are ideal for soldiers who haven't yet acquired the savings habit. If your employer offers a 401K or similar plan, sign up as soon as you qualify. Because the money you invest is deducted from your wages before taxes, you can reduce your income tax bill while investing for your future. If your company doesn't offer an automatic savings plan, you can set up your own plan by arranging with a mutual fund company to make regular transfers from your checking account into a fund account.

Become an educated investor — When you are young, it's worthwhile to take a few prudent risks with your money. However, before making any investment decisions, do your homework first. Take the time to read about different investment vehicles and



discuss your investment options with a trusted financial planner, such as your CPA. Current market conditions, the amount you have to invest, and your financial goals all play a role in determining your investment strategy.

Consolidated student loans — Most student loans allow a six-month grace period after graduation from college before payments begin. If you haven't found a full-time job by the time payments are due, you may want to look for a bank that will consolidate your student loans into one loan with a longer repayment period and a lower monthly payment. Some banks even may be willing to structure a loan with graduated payments. However, if you opt to go this route, you may pay more in interest fees.

Establish credit — Credit cards are important for establishing a good credit history. Whether you already have a credit card or are looking to obtain your first one, shop around for the best deal. Compare interest rates, annual fees, grace periods, and how interest is computed. Then use the cards wisely. To protect yourself from credit card fraud, carefully record all your credit card numbers and store this information in a safe place with the telephone number you will need to report a lost or stolen card.

Protect your health — You can't afford not to have health insurance. Just one uninsured serious illness or accident can wipe out not only years of savings, but, in the case of a long-term disability or illness, also years of future earnings. If you're not insured through an employer, your best option is to continue your coverage under your parents' health plan. Most insurers will continue a child's coverage until age 23.

Learn about taxes — If you've landed a full-time job, take the time to determine just how much of your salary goes to the IRS. Even if you've had taxes withheld from part-time earnings, you'll soon find out that the bigger your salary, the bigger Uncle Sam's appetite. If you have more than one source of income, it's particularly important to make sure you have sufficient taxes withheld. Otherwise, you may be hit with an unexpected tax bill next year.

To learn more about managing your money, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to the Georgia Society of CPAs and request a copy of the brochure, Getting Started Financially.

Enjoy summer — avoid heat injuries

By Stephen Barrett
American Forces Information Service

When many Americans think "summer," they think of vacations where they will spend more than they have on things they'll always remember. They will remember the beaches, amusement parks and golf courses. And they will remember to take the precautions they need to have a safe and healthy vacation.

However, service members and Department of Defense civilians should remember those same vacation precautions must apply when they return to duty. Many military units and civilian employees work outside despite the sun, heat and humidity. Service members and their leaders must take steps to prevent heat injuries.

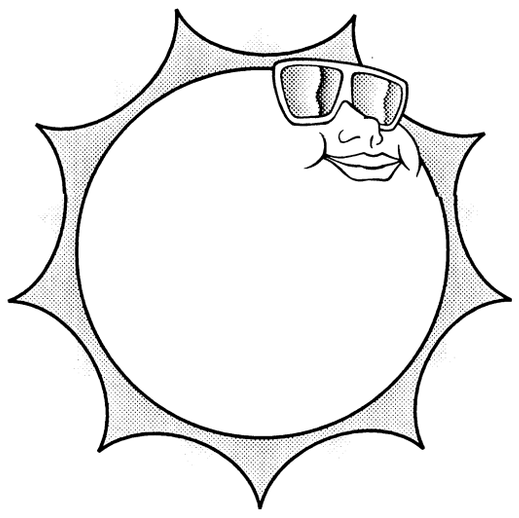
"We're telling commanders and leaders to adjust their training schedules," said Sgt. Henry Harris of the Walter Reed Army Medical Center Preventive Medicine Office. He recommended people work in shifts and get into cool, shaded areas when they are not working. "With temperatures reaching 90 degrees and above, they also need at least two quarts of water an hour to prevent dehydration and heat injuries," he said.

Harris said the advisory pertains especially to service members training in armored tactical vehicles and on hot surfaces such as airfields and motor pools. These service members and employees especially need to drink water.

It also applies to off-duty activities, especially to athletic events like soccer, softball and running. The heat of competition often makes people ignore their bodies' demands. "If you know you're going to be out competing in the heat, start drinking water early and keep replenishing yourself," said Harris. "Listen to your body and help cool it."

Harris also emphasized knowing heat injury symptoms. "You have to keep an eye on your people, and that means knowing what to look for and taking the steps to prevent or treat injuries," he said. There are three types of heat injuries — heat cramps, heat exhaustion and heat stroke.

The symptom of heat cramps is cramps accompanied by excessive sweating. Treatment is easy: Move into a shaded area, loosen clothes and



slowly drink water.

Heat exhaustion is more serious. Besides the cramps, sweating is more profuse and leaves cool, moist skin. Victims often suffer headaches, nausea, chills and a loss of appetite.

Heat stroke victims usually have hot, dry skin; have stopped sweating; and suffer from headaches, dizziness, stomach pains and nausea. In severe cases, victims may have seizures, lose consciousness and experience breathing problems.

In both heat exhaustion and heat stroke cases, immediately call medical authorities. While waiting for help, provide the victim water and shade, elevate feet to prevent shock and cool the body by pouring water over the patient and by fanning.

Other suggestions for preventing heat injuries:

• Don't take salt tablets. The body may lose salt in sweating, but eating normal meals replenishes that supply.

• Drink cool water, preferably 50 to 55 degrees Fahrenheit.

• Drink one quart of water in the morning, at each meal and before strenuous work. Water requirements vary with climactic conditions and workloads. In hot climates, hourly water requirements increase to over two quarts.

• Smaller, frequent drinks are more effective than drinking the same amount all at once.

• When possible, limit work and physical fitness activities during the first few days of exposure to heat, then increase gradually to acclimate.

• Modify activities if conditions are present that increase heat injury risks. These conditions include fatigue or loss of sleep, previous heat exhaustion and taking medications.

Beware of investments tied to religious beliefs

Better Business Bureau

While some things may be taken on faith, investments are not among them. Honest people sometimes find it difficult to believe that con artists will stoop to any tactic in order to carry off a swindle, said Lou Marcotte, of the local Better Business Bureau.

Marcotte said members of religious communities can protect themselves from investment swindles by taking the following, common sense precautions:

• Be wary of investments that seem closely tied to a particular religious belief. It's extremely unlikely that a golden investment opportunity would be available only to members of a specific church or faith.

• Be cautious if the promoter of an investment opportunity tries to capitalize on connections or a leadership position within a religious group. Chances are slim that the success or failure of the investment can be linked in any way to the "inside" contacts of the promoter.

• Be on your guard for a new member of your church who springs up out of nowhere with a "sure-fire" investment scheme. some con artists will waste little or no time in easing their way into a religious circle. Find out who you are dealing with and what their background, if any, is with the church.

• As you would with any investment promoted to you by fellow members of the church, exercise the same caution and skepticism that you would when considering any other investment.

• Ignore claims that religiously based investments are unregulated. Virtually all investment opportunities, including church bonds, come under the scope of Federal and state securities or commodities laws. Any claim to the contrary by a promoter is a clear indication that you are dealing with someone who is either grossly uninformed or a con artist.

• Check out the promoter and the investment opportunity before money changes hands. Contact your state securities agency to find out if the promoter and investment are properly registered in your state.

If you suspect that you have been approached or taken by a con artist, contact your Better Business Bureau or report the scam to your state securities agency, Marcotte said.

Charity can pay off for taxpayer

Georgia Society of Certified Public Accountants Inc.

While your financial resources and personal interests should play a large role in your charitable giving, don't overlook the tax deductions you may receive for your generosity. The Georgia Society of CPAs points out that when you donate to a qualified charity, either through lifetime giving or through charitable bequests, estate taxes are avoided and you may qualify for an income tax deduction.

To claim the deduction, you must make the contribution to a tax-exempt charity. Gifts made to federal, state, and local government for public purposes, or to religious, charitable, scientific, literary, cultural and educational organizations are normally deductible. Although the definition seems broad, it does not encompass every nonprofit organization. Check Cumulative Lists of Organizations, IRS Publication 78, for those that qualify.

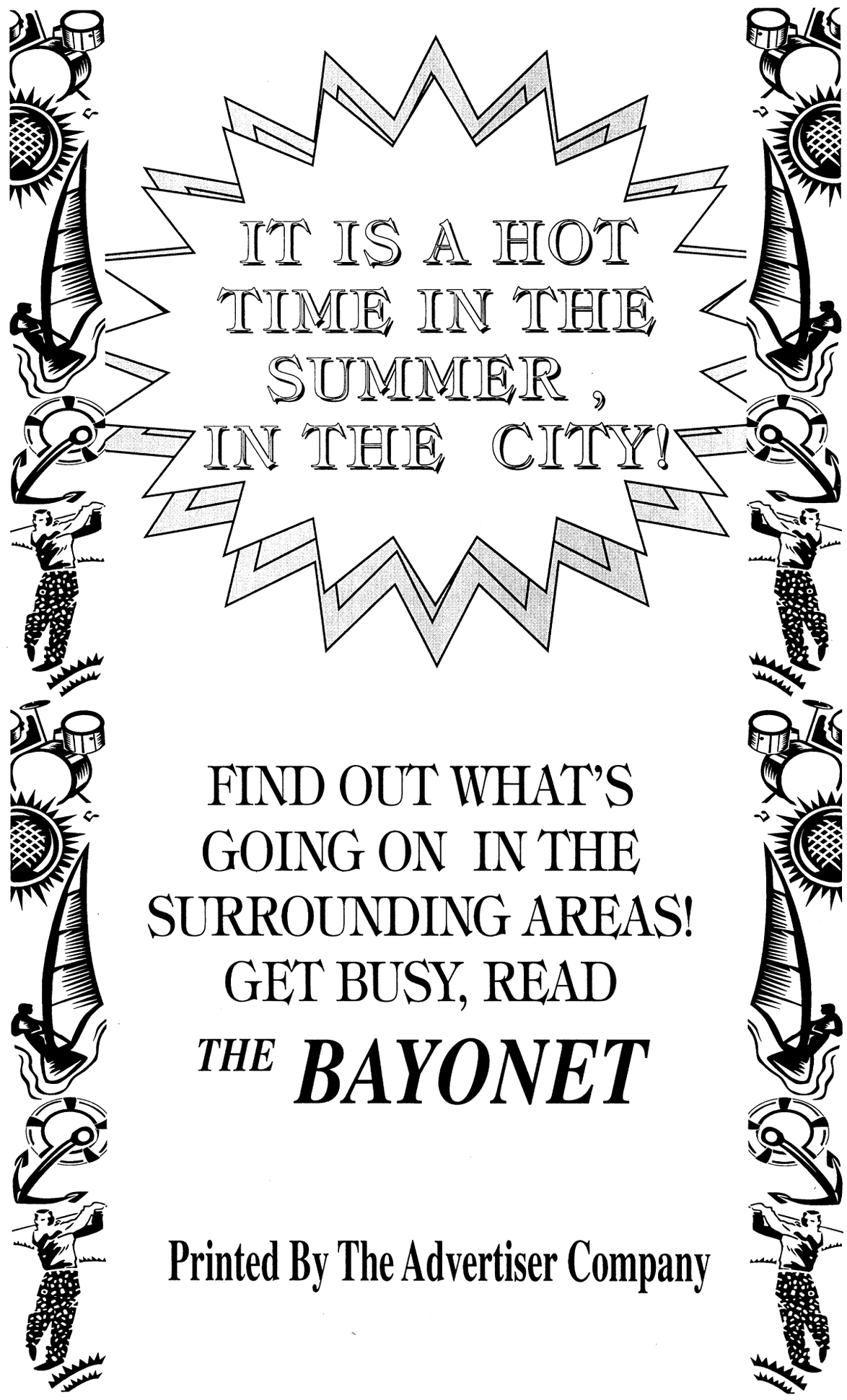
Donating appreciated property — You may be able to save substantial tax dollars by arranging to bestow property that has increased in value rather than donating cash. When you contribute appreciated stocks, real estate or other investments that you have held for more than a year, you can generally deduct the current market value of the property and avoid paying long-term capital gains taxes. From an estate planning viewpoint, your gift reduces the size of your taxable estate.

Here's how it works. If you write a check for $10,000 to a charity, you get a $10,000 deduction and the charity receives a $10,000 gift. Suppose, instead, you donated some stocks that you bought two years ago at $5,000 which are now worth $15,000. By offering the appreciated stock, you avoid paying the capital gains tax that would be due on the $10,000 if you sold the stock yourself. As a tax-exempt entity, the charity incurs no capital gains tax on the sale of the shares, so it receives the full benefit of your contribution. In addition, you get to deduct the investment's current market value of $15,000.

Keep in mind that there are some limitations on charitable deductions. In general, you are allowed charitable deductions of up to 50 percent of your adjusted gross income for gifts of cash. When contributing appreciated property, your deduction is limited to 20 percent to 30 percent. Also, some types of appreciated property may yield reduced deductions.

Using charitable trusts — A charitable remainder trust enables you to avoid capital gains taxes, increase income for you and your family and at the same time benefit your favorite charity. When you place assets that have substantially appreciated in value in a charitable remainder trust, you qualify for an immediate charitable income tax deduction (based on the present value of the interest in the assets given to charity). Once inside the trust, the assets may be sold without triggering capital gains tax because the charity receives the proceeds at your death. Meanwhile, the trust invests the cash from the sale in income producing assets that earn income for the trust. During your lifetime, you receive the income earned by the trust. When you die, the principal is distributed to the designated charity and is excluded from your assets for tax purposes.

You may also choose to make a temporary gift of income through a charitable lead trust. Through this type of trust, you set aside assets for charitable use for a specific number of years or during your lifetime. At the end of that period, the assets in the trust are then returned to you or your heirs.



Argentinian shares love of sport with youth

By Judith Ginder
School of the Americas

Maj. Adalberto Ferreyra sees himself as a typical Argentinian man. He feels that hard work and family are the backbone of a successful person.

Ferreyra, a guest instructor at the School of the Americas, has been with the Department of Joint and Combined Operations at SOA for about a year and a half. As the director of four courses, he admits that his work keeps him very busy.

However, he is quick to point out that being at SOA has not only been an excellent career opportunity, but also has given him and his family a chance to become better acquainted with the American way of life.

Ferreyra said he and his wife, Susana, try to participate as much as possible in the community. When he heard that the Youth Center at Fort Benning needed volunteers to coach youth soccer, Ferreyra said he jumped at the chance to share with the children his lifelong passion for the game.

The coach of the Red Vipers soccer team, Ferreyra had 14 children, ages 9 to 11, playing on the team. Since Ferreyra doesn't speak much English, he admitted it would have been tough coaching the team without the help of assistant coach Victor Barrera. He also said that most of the coaching came without language.

"The language of soccer is universal," he said.

The combination seems to have worked as the Red Vipers soccer team finished the season by winning the Fort Benning Soccer Tournament.

"All of the kids on the team gave 100 percent," Ferreyra said. "To succeed at anything demands faith in one's own ability and motivation. I'm very proud of these kids."

Ferreyra said a love for soccer runs in the family. He and his wife have two sons who also play the game. Daniel, 16, plays for Spencer High School, as well as for a Columbus city league team. Horacio, 11, played on the Red Viper team.

In addition to work and the soccer team, Ferreyra and his family have wanted to learn as much as possible about the United States and its customs while they are here. One way of doing this is by taking trips across the country. Ferreyra said that when traveling the family tries to visit as many points of interest or historical places as possible.

"My children really love it here," he said. "They like their schools and have made many friends they will probably never forget."

"Visiting another country is an experience in itself. But when you can actually live and work in another country, it is a feeling like no other," Ferreyra said. "Everyone should be so lucky."



Courtesy photo
Maj. Adalberto Ferreyra, an Argentinian officer at the School of the Americas, stands with his youth soccer team, the Red Vipers.

youth sports

Youth bowling — The Saturday Morning Sleepers Youth Bowling League bowls every Saturday at 10 a.m. For more information, call 545-4272.

Atlanta Knights hockey school — The Atlanta Knights hockey team will host a hockey school for children 13 and under at the Parkaire Olympic ice rink Aug. 7 to 11 and Aug. 14 to 18.

Attendees will learn techniques in shooting, stick handling, positioning and power skating, among other things.

For more information, call Jill Middleman at (404) 420-5040.

The monthly fee is $25 with a Youth Services card. For information, call 545-3070.

Baseball camp — Georgia Oldest Residential Baseball Camp's 21st annual sessions July 16 to 21 and July 23 to 28 for ages 8 to 15.

Each session will be on Young Harris College Campus in Young Harris, Ga., with instruction by professionals.

For information, call Harry Lloyd at (404) 432-9533 or write to Southeaster Baseball Camp, 4111 Mayflower Court, Lilburn, Ga. 30247.

Youth bowling — The Saturday Morning Sleepers Youth Bowling League bowls every Saturday at 10 a.m. For more information, call 545-4272.

Tumbling classes —Children's tumbling classes begin Tuesday for ages 2 1/2 to 10, all classes will be Tuesdays.

Class cost is $15 per month, $10 each additional child per month. For more information call the Family Fitness Center at 687-0871.

sports shorts

Golf Tournament — The 43rd Bi-City Golf Tournament will be July 15 and 16 at the Bull Creek Golf Course in Columbus.

Registration deadline is today and golfers wishing to participate can register with the golf pro at any of the following area golf courses: Bull Creek, Club House, Double Eagle, Effortless Golf Driving Range, Green Island, Follow Me, Maple Ridge and Tailor Built. Registration and fee must be received by today.

The top five winners in each of the eight flights will receive prizes and the best golfer for the two-day event will be crowned as the Bi-City Golf Champion in a special meeting of the Exchange Club of Columbus.

For more information call Fred C. Holt at 576-4421.

NCO Golf Tourney — The Noncommissioned Officers Association Chapter #295 fourth annual Golf Tournament will be at the Follow Me Golf Course July 15 at 8 a.m.

The four-ball scramble, based on handicap and average scores, will cost $20 for golf course members. Nonmembers will be required to pay green fee.

The tournament is open to the first paid 120 entries. Sign up at the Follow Me Golf Pro-Shop or call 545-5548.

Tennis tournament — The U.S. Army Infantry Tennis Tournament will be Monday through July 14 at the Main NCO Club tennis courts. The entry deadline is Thursday.

The tournament is open to active duty soldiers, retiree, family members 18 years and older, and Department of Defense civilians. The tournament is free.

For more information, call Hazel Henry at 544-9595 or 544-9486.

Women's softball coaches — The sports department is seeking four active duty coaches (two coaches and two assistant coaches) for the 1995 USAIC women's softball league.

The sports department will fund the entry fee for two 100 percent active duty softball teams to participate in the Columbus Parks and Recreation fall softball league.

The first meeting of the fall league will be Aug. 2. The starting date will be Aug. 29. For more information, call Christopher Winterman at 545-5777.

Baseball legend signs autographs TODAY

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

Retired professional baseball player George Foster will be signing autographs at the post Commissary today between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Foster will be appearing in conjunction with the Legends of Baseball Tour Sweepstakes.

The tour offers patrons and their families the opportunity to win a family vacation for four to the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.

Foster played with the 1975 world champion Cincinnati Reds as a member of the Big Red Machine. He hit 23 home runs, had 78 runs batted in and a .300 batting average.

In 1977, he hit .320, had 149 RBIs, scored 124 runs and hit 52 home runs. He earned the National League's most valuable player for his performance.

For more information on the autograph signing contact Lilly Burns at 544-3965.

Purple, gold crown new golf champion

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet

The 16th annual Purple and Gold Golf Classic kicked off its two-day tournament sponsored by the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity at the Follow Me Golf Course June 25, in the Georgia heat.

At the end of the first day's play, Jared Garrity was atop the leader board firing a 2 under par 70 on the par 72 Pineside Course.

Billy Cumbie was one stroke off the pace, shooting a 1 under par 71 with Chip Corley sitting in the third position with a par 72.

Former champions Neil Hatcher (1993 Champion), Donnie "Slats" Henderson (1994 Champion), along with D. Copeland rounded out the top 5 after the first day of play with a 2 over par 74 and a 3 over par 75 respectively.

"I've got a lot of catching up to do," Henderson said at the end of the first day's play, but by the 18th hole on the second day, he remarked, "I think we have a new champion."

Disaster struck the previous day's leader Garrity as he shot a 6 over par 78 slipping into third place overall with a two-day total of 148. Copeland shot a blistering 3 under par 69 giving him a two-day total of 144.

However, this wasn't quite enough to overcome the consistent play of Cumbie who shot a 70 on Sunday for a two-day total of 141 to become the 1995 Purple and Gold Golf Classic Champion.

Hatcher and Henderson finished with two-day totals of 150 and 153 respectively.

TV Sports Box

Today

BASEBALL:
7:30 PM (WGN) Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia Phillies. (Live)
7:35 PM (TBS) San Francisco Giants at Atlanta Braves. (Live)

BOXING:
8:30 PM (ESPN) James Hughes vs. Nick Rupa, Welterweights. From Bossier City, La. Hughes (21-8, 17 KOs) battles Rupa (23-3-1, 11 KOs), 12 rounds, for the USBA title. (Live)

GOLF:
4 PM (ESPN) Kroger Senior Classic, First Round. From Mason, Ohio. (Live)
4 PM (USA) Motorola Western Open, Second Round. From Lemont, Ill. (Live)

Saturday

AUTO RACING:
1 PM (TNN) NASCAR Auto Palace 150 by Slick 50. From Loudon, N.H. Coverage also includes the 40-lap Auto Palace Modified Shootout. (Live)

BASEBALL:
7 PM (WGN) Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia Phillies. (Live)
7:05 PM (TBS) San Francisco Giants at Atlanta Braves. (Live)

GOLF:
4 PM (WRBL) Motorola Western Open, Third Round. From Lemont, Ill. Nick Price won last year by one stroke over Greg Kraft. (Live)
4 PM (WLTZ) Isuzu Celebrity Championship, Second Round. From Stateline, Nev. (Live)
5:30 PM (ESPN) Kroger Senior Classic, 2nd Round. From Mason, Ohio. (Live)

TENNIS:
9 AM (WLTZ) Wimbledon, Women's Singles Final. From Wimbledon, England. Conchita Martinez defeated Martina Navratilova 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 in last year's title match. (Live)

Sunday

AUTO RACING:
1 PM (TNN) NASCAR Slick 50 300. From Loudon, N.H. (Live)
2 PM (ESPN) IndyCar Texaco/Havoline 200. From Elkhart Lake, Wis. (Live)

BASEBALL:
1:30 PM (WGN) Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia Phillies. (Live)
8 PM (ESPN) San Francisco Giants at Atlanta Braves. (Live)

BOXING:
3:30 PM (WTVM) Ed Hopson vs. Tracy Patterson, Junior Lightweights. From Reno, Nev. Hopson defends his IBF title against Patterson, 12 rounds. (Live)

DRAG RACING:
12:30 PM (ESPN) IHRA Parts Pro Performance Center Empire Nationals. From Leicester, N.Y. (Tape)
5 PM (WTVM) NHRA Western Auto Nationals. From Topeka, Kan. (Tape)

GOLF:
3 PM (WLTZ) Isuzu Celebrity Championship, Final Round. From Stateline, Nev. (Live)
4 PM (WRBL) Motorola Western Open, Final Round. From Lemont, Ill. Past winners include Nick Price ('94, '93), Ben Crenshaw ('92) and Russ Cochran ('91). (Live)
5:30 PM (ESPN) Kroger Senior Classic, Final Round. From Mason, Ohio. (Live)

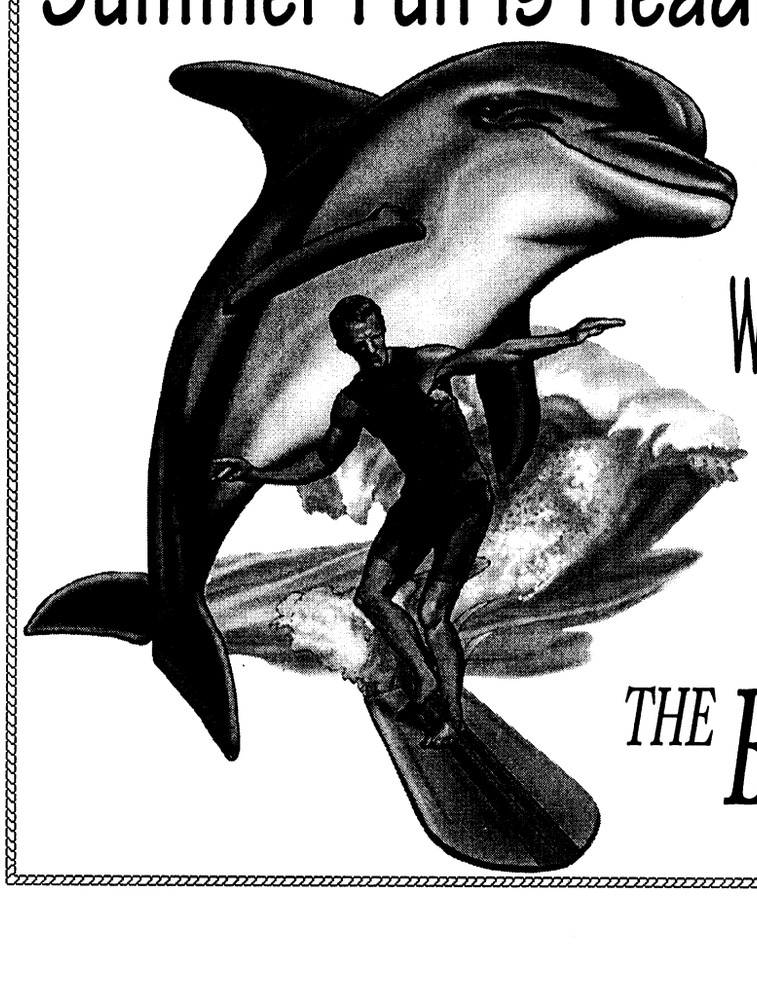
TENNIS:
9 AM (WLTZ) Wimbledon, Men's Singles Final. From Wimbledon, England. In last year's championship match, Pete Sampras defeated Goran Ivanisevic 7-6, 7-6, 6-0 for his second consecutive title. (Live)

For the record

In the wrestling article printed July 1, the name of one of the wrestlers was inaccurately printed. Robert Morlen, 13, in the 89-pound school boys category was misprinted as Robert Martin.

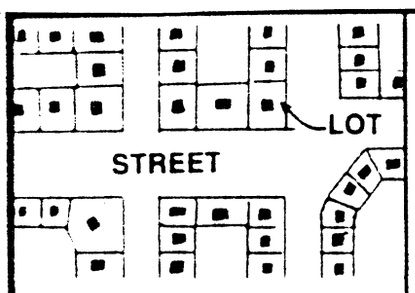
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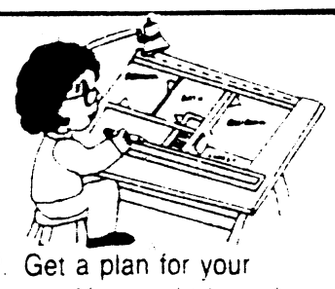


WHAT'S GOING ON?
READ IT IN
THE BAYONET

HOW FRED D. PEAK & ASSOCIATES, INC. WILL BUILD YOUR HOUSE



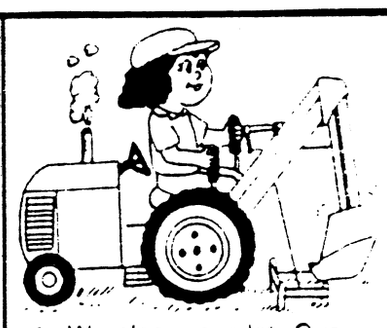
1. Buy a lot from us or we will build on your land.



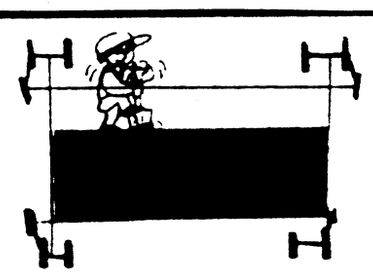
2. Get a plan for your house. You might buy plans already drawn, or we'll design you one on our CAD system.



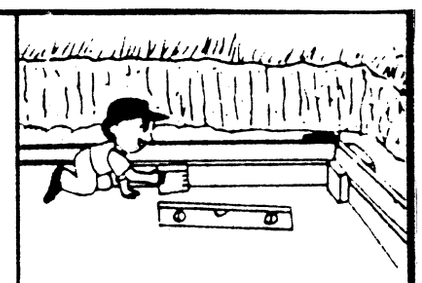
3. Hire Fred D. Peak to build your home. We will use your blueprints as a guide. We buy the materials and see that the workers do their jobs.



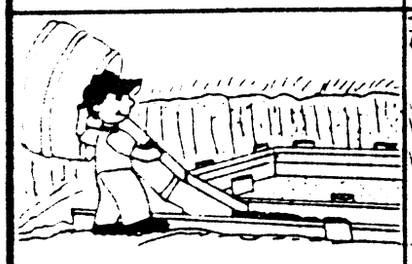
4. We clear your lot. Our bulldozer operator prepares the lot for the foundation.



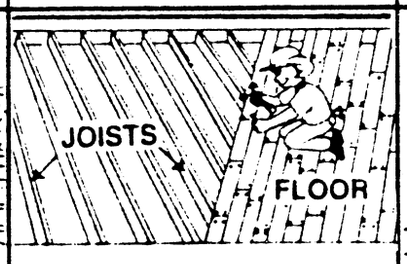
5. This house will have a basement. Other houses do not. Some are built on concrete slabs.



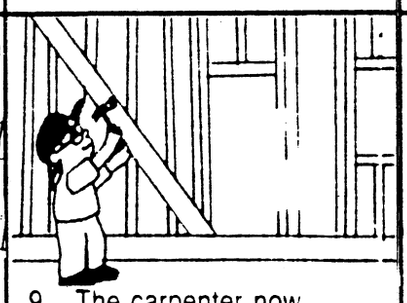
6. Our cement mason builds low, double walls of wood outlining the foundation.



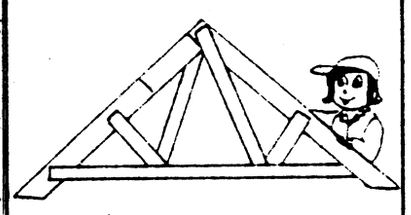
7. Our concrete man pours the foundation. The concrete slides down the chute into the wood outline.



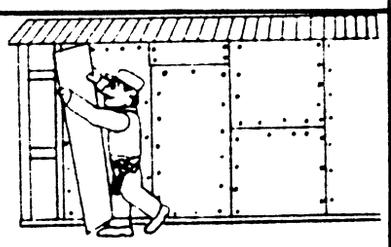
8. Our carpenters either put down floor joists or we may build off a concrete slab.



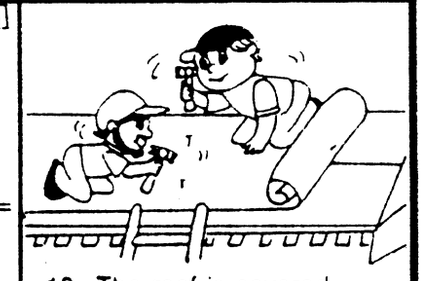
9. The carpenter now builds a frame for the house, he puts up posts called studs.



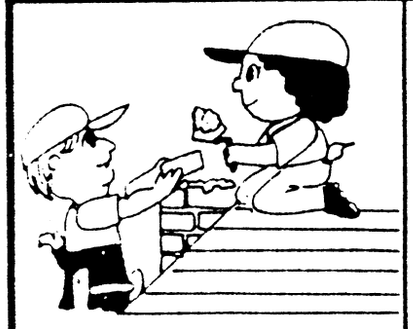
10. Most builders today use ready-made roof frames called trusses.



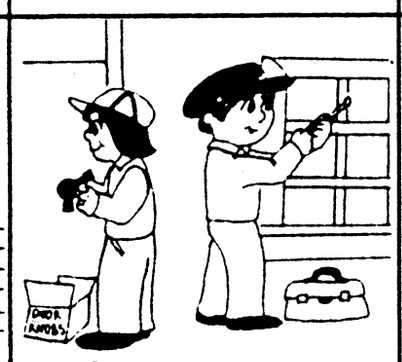
11. Carpenters cover the house frame. They nail up big sheets of material such as plywood or insulated board.



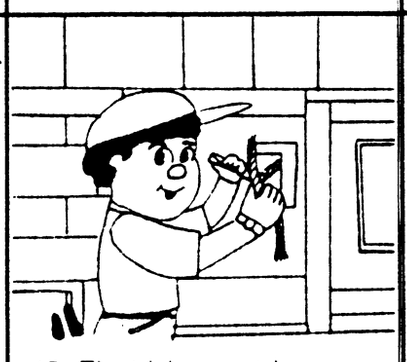
12. The roof is covered with waterproof material. Shingles or tiles are added on top.



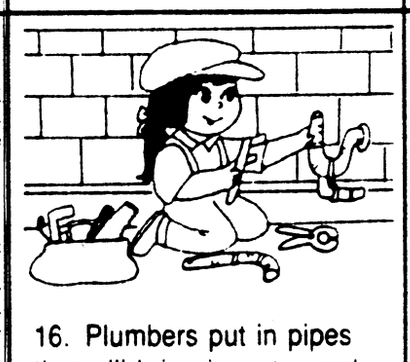
13. Our brick masons build the fireplace and chimney.



14. Carpenters add doors and windows.



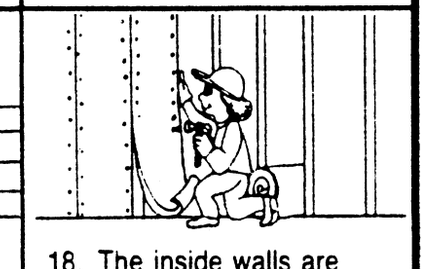
15. Electricians put in wires.



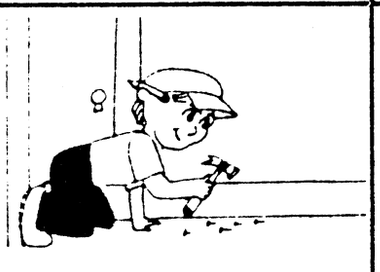
16. Plumbers put in pipes that will bring in water and gas and remove waste.



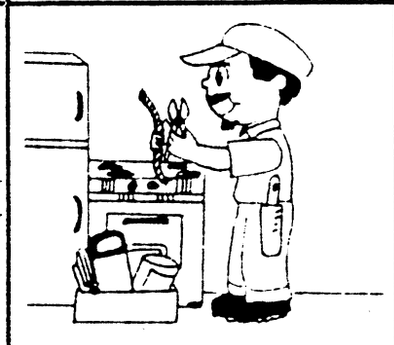
17. Workers put in metal ducts (tubes) that carry warm air from the furnace and cool air from the air conditioner.



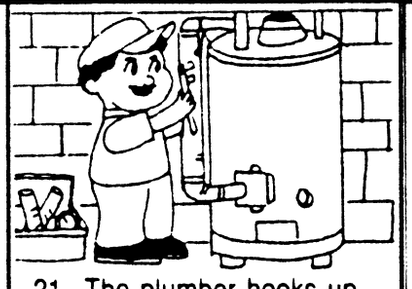
18. The inside walls are finished. First insulation is put in. Then walls usually are covered with big sheets of material.



19. Carpenters nail down wood strips called moldings around the floors and doors.



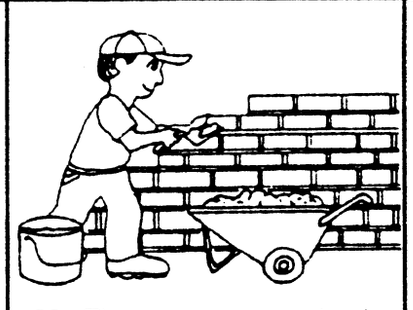
20. Our electrician hooks up the appliances.



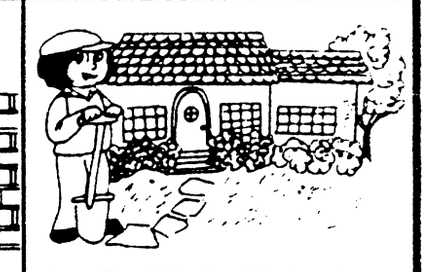
21. The plumber hooks up the water heater, the washer and dryer, the toilets and the tubs.



22. Our painters paint and the paper hanger hangs the wallpaper.



23. The mason comes back and puts in the walks and steps.



24. Fred D. Peak's landscapers plant trees and bushes.
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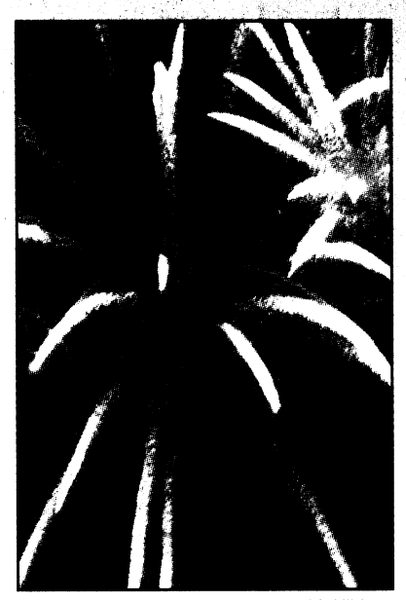
PEOPLE



Lisa M. Hibbert

Joseph Leard, 3, son of Spc. George R. Leard, has his face painted by Eakmo T. Clown.

Fort Benning sparkles on 4th



Lisa M. Hibbert

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning proved once and for all that a little rain was not going to hinder its Fourth of July celebration Tuesday on York Field.

With partly cloudy skies lurking overhead, the festivities kicked off when the vendors opened for business at 2 p.m.

Fourth celebrators dined on such traditional American fare as hot dogs and hamburgers, funnel cakes and watermelon. Some Spanish-American cuisine, like empanadilla (ground beef in a crispy pastry shell) and bacalaito (cod fish fritters), was also available.

By mid-afternoon the clouds could no longer contain their wet burden and the cooling rain came down, interrupting a performance by "The West," a country band from Atlanta and "The Snake Winders," a (country) dance element from the Columbus area.

The day resumed with face painting by Eakmo T. Clown, balloons, games and relaxing on blankets on the not-so-dry grass.

The Infantry Jazz Band played some bluesy tunes that seemed to complement the dreary weather which cleared up in time for the Silver Wings to glide in for a safe parachute landing.

There was a ranger demonstration on Watson Field, and back on York Field, a national flag pageantry and a 56-gun salute.

The Infantry Chorus sang some patriotic songs such as "God Bless America" while the sky grew dark and the crowd thickened as the main event drew near.

Mother Nature started off the fireworks display with thunder and lightning off in the distance. The evening culminated with a nearly 30-minute fireworks show that illuminated the cloudy night sky as the post said a final happy 219th birthday to America.



Lisa M. Hibbert

Robert and Mary Monroe of Columbus take shelter under an umbrella .



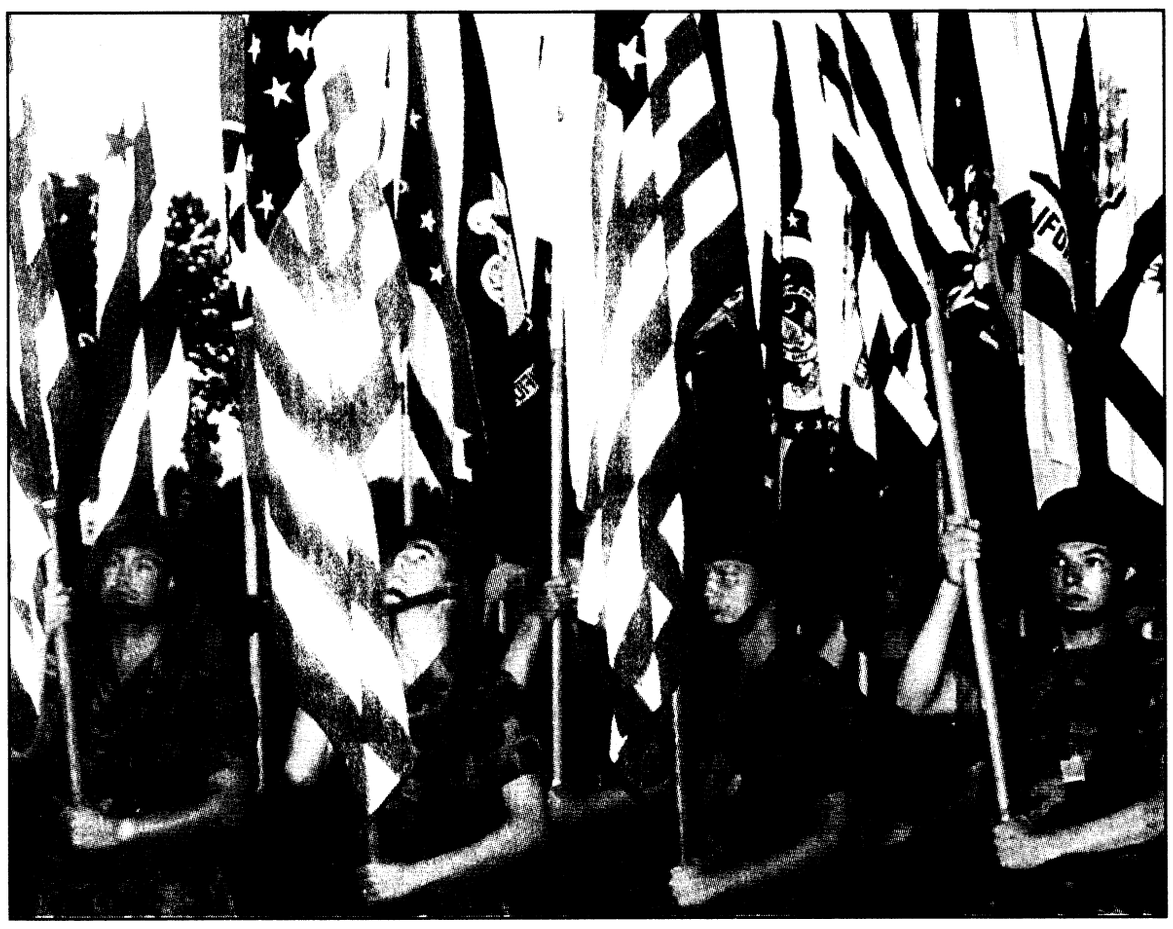
Lisa M. Hibbert

Sgt. 1st Class Jim Rodgers of the Infantry Band plays the tuba.



Lisa M. Hibbert

Marna Zayas, 8, daughter of Maj. Jerry Zayas, plays in the rain.



Ruth J. Spaller

Soldiers from the 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, and the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, wait to march in the national flag pageant.

French officer bids reluctant farewell to American friends

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet©

After three years of duty here, the French liaison officer to the U.S. Army Infantry Center is bidding a reluctant farewell to his American friends and associates.

Col. Laurent J. Buffeteau will leave July 16 to assume command of the French Foreign Legion's 4th Regiment at Castelnaudary, France.

In addition to a wealth of memories, Buffeteau said he will take with him some valuable military lessons learned from the American Army.

"The first thing that amazed me was the sense of discipline of the U.S. Army," Buffeteau said. "If you look at 500 American soldiers, the 500 will be dressed and equipped exactly the same way."

In addition to the American Army's high state of readiness and organization, Buffeteau said he was also impressed by its open mindedness and gracious treatment of foreign students.

"Everything was very simple for me while working here because the Americans were so helpful," he said. "People were always very friendly and ready to work with me."

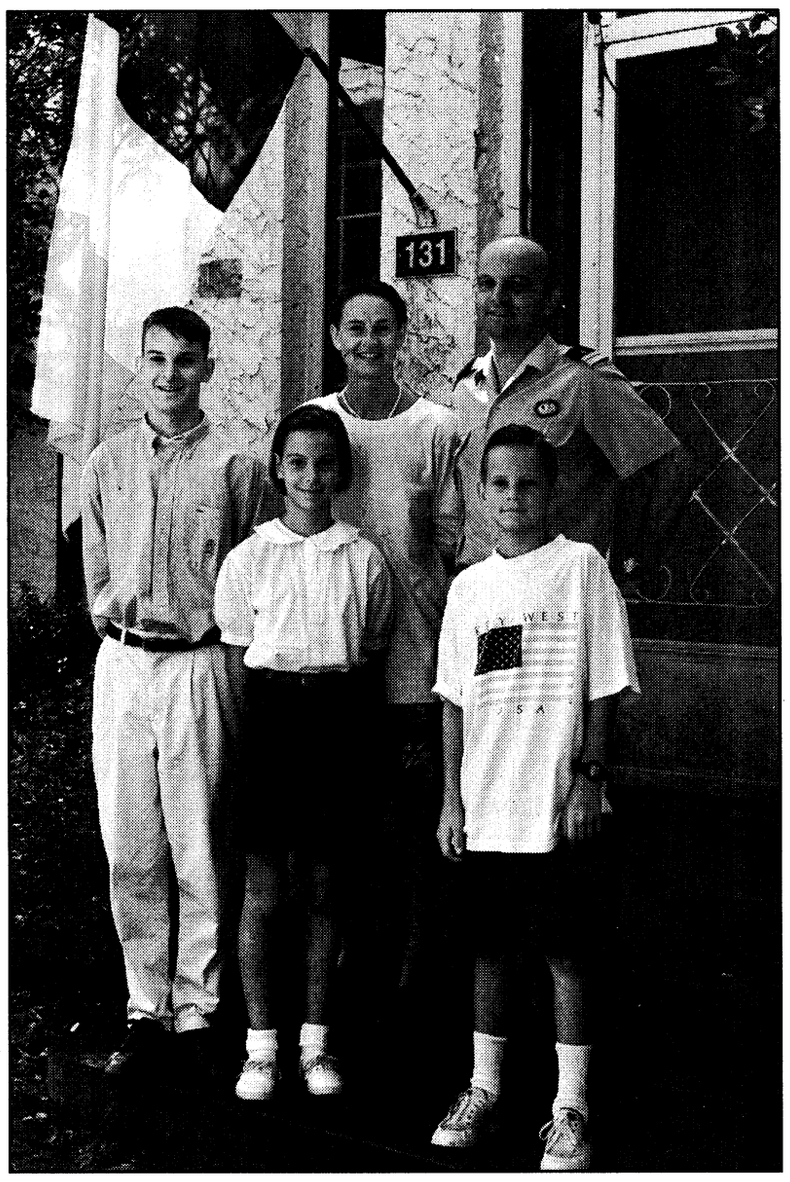
As the French liaison officer to the U.S. Army Infantry Center, Buffeteau served as a link for communications between the French and American armies and closely observed American training techniques. He worked very closely with the Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab and also served as the liaison to the Joint Readiness Training Center at Fort Polk, La.

"One of the most important aspects of my job here was simply to establish an atmosphere of friendship between our countries," he said. "If you do not have a special brotherhood, a spirit of friendship and a willingness to work together, nothing good can be accomplished."

Not content with military duties alone, Buffeteau also involved himself with the civilian community through the French Consul in Atlanta, the Alliance Francaise de Columbus, the Rotary Club and by giving cultural presentations to area schools.

In addition, he found time to make 115 static line jumps and visited 42 states with his wife, Annie, and three children, Jean-Baptiste, Anne-Fleur and Henri.

"We were very impressed with the size of the United States and how people from various parts of the same country could be so different," he said. "As natives of France, this was fascinating to us."



Richard Brill/Special to The Bayonet

French Liaison Officer Col. Laurent J. Buffeteau stands with his family outside their Fort Benning quarters with the French flag.

> *"Our experience here has changed our lives forever. We will never see the rest of the world the same as we did before."*
>
> **— Col. Laurent J. Buffeteau**
> French liaison officer

Buffeteau said he and his family already miss the USA and are making plans to return and visit some of the many friends they made here.

"I have been in the military almost 23 years, but these three years will always be strongly engraved in our lives," Buffeteau said. "Our experience here has changed our lives forever. We will never see the rest of the world the same as we did before."

Buffeteau said he looks forward to his new command, which he said is a great honor. According to Buffeteau, the French Foreign Legion's 4th Regiment serves as the training unit for all new legionnaires, a kind of Infantry Training Brigade and Ranger Training Brigade rolled into one.

"However, we are not movie stars, but just soldiers following the same rules as other French soldiers," he said. "If a legionnaire is special, it is not because he is tough, but because he gives all his heart and soul, in peace and in war, to his leader."

For his service, Buffeteau received the Meritorious Service Medal from Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix. Buffeteau will be succeeded by Lt. Col. Jean Phillipe Girou.

Pilot trades choppers for chalkboards

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

"The helicopters hoverin,' they're hoverin' overhead" is a familiar cadence for most Army personnel.

Helicopters are just another piece of equipment without the skill of the pilot and crew.

The Army recently recognized the skill of retired helicopter pilot Chief Warrant Officer 4 John W. Reynolds by awarding him the Legion of Merit.

Reynolds retired May 1 after 25 years of service.

After spending his first five years in the U.S. Coast Guard as a radarman helping control airplanes going across the Atlantic, his career goals changed, Reynolds said.

"I decided I would rather fly than be on the ship," he said. "I wanted to be a pilot; that was my goal in life, to become a pilot."

And the Army offered the quickest way to reach that goal with its flight program, Reynolds said.

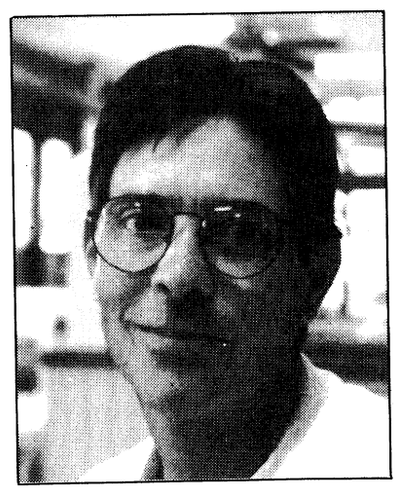
Reynolds enlisted for three years as an avionics mechanic and applied to flight school.

"Within a year, I was at Fort Rucker, Ala.," he said. "I graduated from flight school as a warrant officer 1 and went to Germany.

"(Germany) was the best tour in my career — excellent flying," Reynolds said. "I worked with some great people."

After spending three years in Germany, Reynolds went to Fort Rucker where he became an instructor pilot.

"I loved that job so much," he said. "That is where I made my decision to make a career out of (the Army). I was still entertaining thoughts of taking the education I had and the flying experience and going into civilian life. But I fell in love with teaching."



Reynolds

Reynolds spent four years as an instructor pilot and then went to Korea.

After Korea, he returned to Fort Rucker to the Department of Evaluation and Standardization, which is the Army aviation worldwide standardization program.

"We traveled around the world, evaluating and assisting aviation units," he said.

Reynolds had considered retiring after that tour, since he had 20 years in. But he was selected for warrant officer 4, which meant another tour to Korea. This time he took his family and spent two years.

"(The family) got to see the DMZ (demilitarized zone)," he said. "They got to see what it is all about. They learned that it is more than just a job we do, that it is real and there are bad people in the world.

"They have seen it from the other side and have an appreciation for the freedoms we have," Reynolds said. "I'm proud of them for that."

Reynolds was next assigned to Fort Benning's Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.

He worked for the Directorate of Operations and Training as the rotary wing branch chief and then became the Lawson Army Airfield operations officer.

"I did a pretty good job in the military," he said. "I'm not unhappy with it. And I think that there are some other folks who are not unhappy with what I did."

Reynolds joked that his best military memory was retirement, but then said being a flight instructor at Fort Rucker was very satisfying.

"Since I loved teaching flight so much, I thought I would try to go into education," he said.

Reynolds graduated cum laude from Columbus College with a bachelors of science in education two weeks ago.

"My wife was really supportive," he said. "She was willing to stay up late at night with me, to study and help me with exams."

Reynold's wife, Susie, teaches first grade at Dexter Elementary here.

Reynolds hopes to teach one of the middle school grades this fall.

"I would like teach one of the upper ranges, but a job is a job," Reynolds said.

"I really enjoy working with kids; that is a lot of fun," he said.

Arbor Day Foundation offers tree-pruning guide

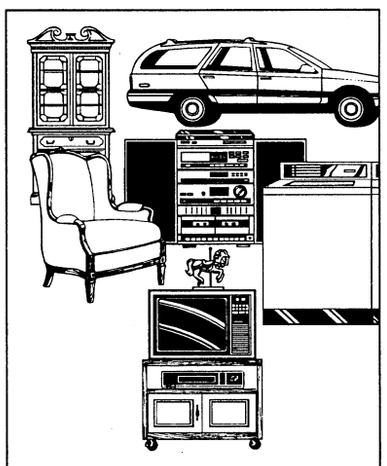
National Arbor Day Foundation

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb.— "How to Prune Young Shade Trees," an illustrated, easy-to-follow bulletin, can be obtained free-of charge from The National Arbor Day Foundation.

"How to Prune" includes step-by-step drawings showing how proper pruning in the early years of a tree's life can save money in the long run and result in safer, more beautiful, healthy, easy-to-maintain tree.

The design of the bulletin makes it easy to browse through to pick up tips. You'll discover why tree paint isn't necessary ... how to select and care for pruning tools ... how to prune according to the tree's function.

To obtain your free copy, send your name and address to: "How to Prune," The National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City, Neb. 68410.



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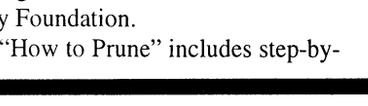
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11TH INFANTRY REGIMENT

Soldiers volunteer as tutors

By Sarah A. Boisclair
Special to the Bayonet

Soldiers from the 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, volunteered as tutors in the Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus Tutorial Program Saturday mornings throughout the school year.

Students in class 1-95 of the Infantry Officer Basic Course were "charged by the battalion commander to do volunteer service," said Capt. Andrey Tymniak, commander of Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

It was left up to the students to decide where they would like to volunteer and Company A chose to work with the tutorial program. "They volunteered on weekends and on their own time during the cycle to help the kids," Tymniak said.

"It's top priority that they give something back to the community," said Co. A 1st Sgt. Frank Flores, "We usually get a pretty good response." Flores volunteered at Eastway school for a month. "You feel like you've accomplished something worthwhile," he said.

"It was our way of giving back to the community," said 2nd Lt. Matt Gerber, one of the students who volunteered.

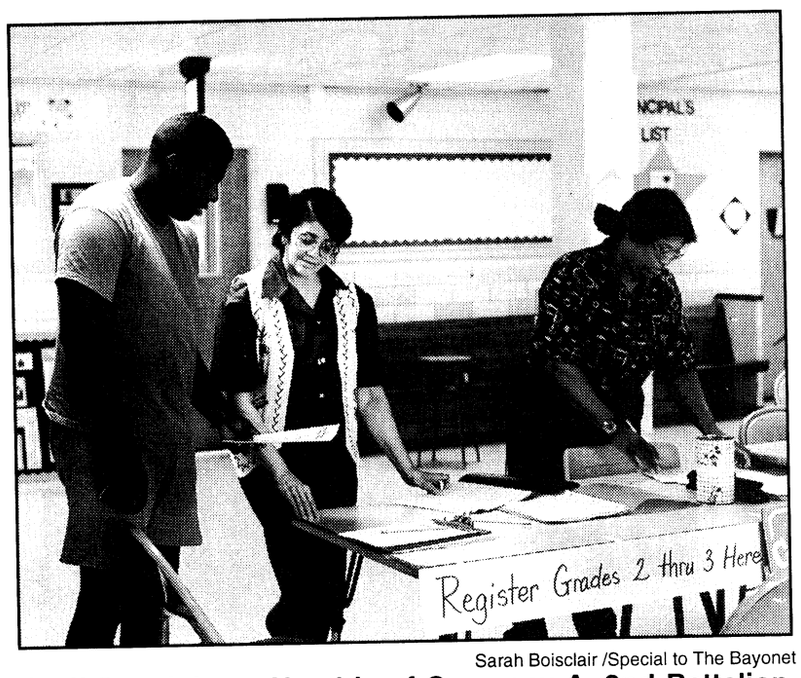
The tutoring took place from 10 a.m. to noon at Eastway and Davis schools in Columbus. Approximately 80 children in the first through eighth grades brought their books with them each Saturday for one-on-one help with their homework, said Lonnie Jackson, who runs the program.

The tutorial program has been operating for 13 years and in the past few years Fort Benning has contributed quite a few volunteers, said Jackson. "We're reaching kids while they're young," he said, "We want to have Fort Benning work with us."

The tutoring will continue this summer at Rigdon Road School from 8 to 10 a.m. Monday through Friday. Classes began Monday and will end July 14. Jackson said about 300 students will receive tutoring this summer. Volunteers are still needed. "Getting the word out is the biggest problem," he said, "We're probably the best kept secret in town."

Flores said he expects his unit will continue to provide volunteers for the program. "We're going to emphasize the program and inform the soldiers," he said.

Staff Sgt. Johnny Hendrix, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment, registered his daughter for the summer tutorial program. She received tutoring at Eastway during the school year. "It helped my daughter out a whole lot," he said.



Sarah Boisclair /Special to The Bayonet

Staff Sgt. Johnny Hendrix of Company A, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment, gets help registering his daughter for CCSC summer school from volunteers Fran Johnson (left) and Tresa Hart Williams.

Mayor names 2/11 Inf Regt Day

By Sarah A. Boisclair
Special to the Bayonet

Columbus Mayor Bobby G. Peters proclaimed June 6 as "2/11 Infantry Regiment Day" in recognition of the unit's volunteer work with the Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus Tutorial Program.

Maj. Anthony Rodriguez, the battalion executive officer, and Lonnie Jackson, who runs the tutorial program, were present when the proclamation was read in a council meeting June 6.

"It was a tremendous act of kindness and dedication to the community," said Peters, "I thought that it was pretty sharp to take that kind of interest when they're busy themselves."

Peters found out about the unit's volunteer work through a letter from Jackson, said Becky Glisson, the mayor's administrative assistant. He decided to issue the proclamation "for their extraordinary service," she said.

"It was an honor for us," said Capt. Andrey Tymniak, commander of Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

community briefs

ON POST

Preteen lock in — Youth Services will host a preteen lock-in July 22 to 23 from 6 p.m. to 8 a.m. for youth ages 6 to 12. Activities include a pool party, tournaments, movies, dinner and breakfast.

The cost for the lock-in is $10 for Youth Services members and $15 for nonmembers. Parents must register children in advance.

For information, call Quintella Thorn at 545-7945 or stop by Building 1056.

Tot Town rates increase — Tot Town Child Development Center has new rates. The fee for children 6 weeks to 18 months is $2.75 per hour for the first child and $2.50 for additional children. Post volunteers pay $2.50 for this age group. Fees for children 18 months to 12 years are $2.50 for the first child and $2.25 for additional children. Post volunteers will pay $2.25 per hour. Fees include meals and snacks.

Reservations may be made by contacting Tot Town. Reservations can be made two weeks to 24 hours in advance. Call 689-8698 or 689-8772 for reservations or information.

Waiting spouses support group — A waiting spouses' support group is now being formed. The group is open to all spouses whose sponsors have departed for unaccompanied tours. The group will meet Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. or 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359. Call the FUN Center, 545-5602 to sign up for one of the two group sessions.

Warrant Officers' Association meeting — The Fort Benning Chapter "Forever Forward" will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday. All members are requested and nonmembers are invited to attend. The meeting will take place at the Fort Benning Officers' Club from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Election of new officers will be the main subject of this meeting. For more information, call Chief Warrant Officer 4 Jerry Hanchett at 544-7123 or 544-6005, or Chief Warrant Officer 2 Anthony Mafnas at 545-5365 or 561-2109.

Summer camp — Troop 27 has a program that continues throughout the summer with meetings every Monday night. There is at least one campout every month and projects and activities for boys ages 11 to 17.

For more information, call Bo Terry at 682-0377 or Bill Paterson at 682-2298.

OWC piano lessons — The Officers' Wives' Club School of Performing Arts offers piano lessons for ages 4 through adult. Lessons are available Monday though Friday for 30 to 45 minutes. For more information, call 687-3537.

Yard sales — A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

OFF POST

K-Town reunion – Former alumni and faculty members from Kaiserslautern American High School located in Kaiserslautern, Germany, will have a reunion July 20 to 23 in Denver, Colo.

Lost "Raiders" are asked to contact Don Newton (908) 308-3494, Rosinai Pate Christensen (713) 530-5167 or Bill Gunkel (303) 694-1888.

English as second language – Register for English as a second language classes every Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. at Tillinghurst Night School, 514 Morris Road, Columbus (Located in the rear of the school building, downstairs.)

There is no cost to the student and students will earn certificates.

Classes meet from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. For more information, call Myrtle L. Chalkley, 545-4539 or 568-7841.

Live music — Veterans Base Camp Blues Cafe, located at 10 Mathews Street off Victory Drive, will host a music weekend July 14 , 15 and 16.

July 14 will feature Latin Music Night beginning at 8 p.m. Ed Cox and Red Top will perform live blues July 15, and the weekend will conclude with the Sunday Blues Jam July 16 beginning at 8 p.m. There will be free admission for musicians with instruments.

All proceeds go to the Support Tender Love and Care Organization that helps homeless veterans.

Carver reunion — The Carver High School Class of 1975 will host its 20-year reunion Saturday at the Columbus HIlton. A reception and tour of Carver is scheduled from 6 to 8 p.m. today. There will a brunch Sunday at the Hilton at noon.

For information, call Rhonda Wood Campbell at 297-1091 or Barbara Ferguson at 323-2060.

Star Trek Fan Club — Star Trek fans have formed a club, the Shuttle DaVinci, affiliated with Starfleet, the international fan club, in Columbus.

This club is for the entire family with activities for every member of the family, including going to conventions to see the stars of the shows.

The first meeting was Thursday at the Bradley Library, North Columbus Branch on Armour Road. Future meetings will be the third Thursday of every month.

For more information, call Freddy Heller at 562-TREK.

jobs available

Directorate of Civilian Personnel

The following jobs are open for application. For more information, visit the Personnel Services Center, Meloy Hall, Building 6, Room 115, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Program analyst — NF-343-5, Alexander, Va., open until Wednesday, DSN 221-8797 or (703) 325-8797

Information service officer — NF-334-4, Pusan, Korea, open until Sunday, DSN 221-8797 or (703) 325-8797

Computer specialist — GS-334-11, Camp Zama, Japan, open until Thursday, DSN 221-8797

Attorney-advisor (general) — GS-905-15, Stuttgart Germany, open until July 31, DSN 421-2563 or 011-49-711-729-2563

Attorney-advisor (general) — GS-905-13, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, open until July 31, DSN 471-0452 or (210) 221-0452

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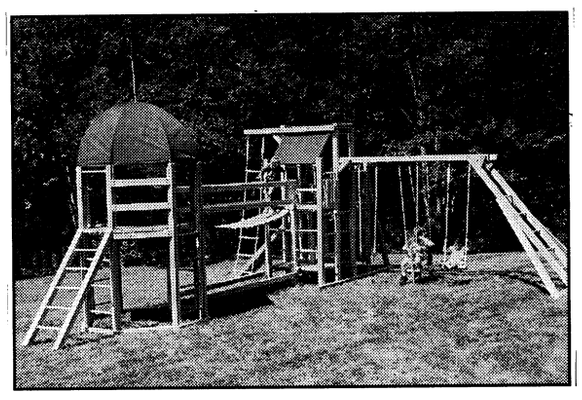
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FAMILY CHILD CARE NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT



Thanks to Campbell's® Labels for Education Program, our Post can obtain much needed playground equipment FREE OF CHARGE. However, we need your help in achieving this goal which will benefit all Fort Benning children.

The Program, sponsored by Campbell Soup Company, is actually quite simple: From now until March 1, 1996, Fort Benning will be collecting labels from over 1000 Campbell-made products.

Our goals is to collect 345,650 labels during this program. We are looking to obtain the playground set pictured below. We have been collecting since January, 1995 and at this point are only at about 2% of the way to our goal. We need a lot of support to be able to have our playground by next summer. The projected location to build the playground is Russ Pond.

We're asking everyone to help by saving the labels and proofs of purchase on Campbell products. Please join us in this worthwhile effort.

There are label drop-off points at all the Community of Life buildings as well as the Post Commissary. Thank you in advance for your support and cooperation.

Debbie Snoke - 687-6823

Campbell's BEANS; Campbell's Soups; Campbell's LOW SODIUM SOUPS; Campbell's Simmer Chef; Marie's DRESSINGS, DIPS & GLAZES; Mrs. Paul's FROZEN SEAFOOD and SPECIALTY VEGETABLES; SWANSON POULTRY & BROTHS; V8 100% Vegetable Juice; Campbell's Healthy Request; OPEN PIT Barbecue Sauce; Campbell's CHUNKY SOUP; Campbell's HOME COOKIN' READY TO SERVE SOUPS; Early California OLIVES; Campbell's DRY AND RAMEN SOUPS; SWANSON Great Starts FROZEN BREAKFASTS; Campbell's Tomato Juice; SWANSON FROZEN FOODS; SWANSON Fun Feast AND Breakfast Blast; Campbell's CHEF'S KETTLE; SWANSON; Campbell's MICROWAVE SOUP; Campbell's SPECIALTY KITCHENS; Prego SPAGHETTI SAUCE AND PIZZA SAUCE; Pepperidge Farm BREADS, COOKIES, CRACKERS, CAKES, GRAVY, FROZEN FOODS & STUFFING; vlasic PICKLES TO GO PICKLES OLIVES PEPPERS RELISHES SAUERKRAUT; Franco-American PASTA & GRAVY; SANWA RAMEN PRIDE SOUPS; Franco-American SPAGHETTIOS; Campbell's SPAGHETTI SAUCE

Sunday school teacher connected personally with students

By Richard Gary Moore
USAIC Chaplain Office

A missionary in India was on his way to town early one morning traveling a hot and dusty road. On his way he noticed a lady sitting on the side of the road just watching the sun rise above the horizon.

Later that same morning he was returning by the same road. It was much busier with people, carts and vehicles. The woman was still sitting in the same spot, not seeming to notice the world around her. The missionary, concerned that something might be wrong, stopped and volunteered help.

The old woman said simply, "Thank you, but I don't need your help.

"I'm waiting for my soul to catch up to my body."

Now there's a thought to stop us in our tracks!

However, this woman represents the 'gozillion' people who need time for reflection. Lately, I also have done some soul waiting and found myself remembering my junior-senior high school Sunday School teacher, Keith Leslie.

I still find it a little awkward to recall Keith by his first name and not as Mr. Leslie. He was a leader in our church in Miami. He had worked many years for the American Automobile Association. Reflecting, I'm grateful to Leslie for his constancy, his challenges, and his commitment.

Leslie showed up to teach Sunday School and attend morning and evening worship with his family Sunday after Sunday, year after year. I sponged up his example, though I didn't catch the drift at the time. He hung in there for me, Andy, Scott, Mitch and the rest of the mean motor scooters and bad go getters.

This constancy spoke louder



reflections

than the pool parties, days of youth events, and overnight retreats. Leslie was there for us, and we knew it. Modeling good life habits and making himself available to the youth of Riveria Presbyterian Church, he provided all of us with opportunities to test our potential which we couldn't refuse. I now realize what a deep and lasting impression he made.

Leslie's style wasn't just to throw feed into the trough and then look from afar to see if we ate what he was dishing out. He personally connected with us in all of our rush to experience life.

I remember one Sunday morning during eighth grade when he asked me to read Scripture and close the class with prayer. Whoa! Stop right there! My hands were sweating, my mouth was dry and my mind was in a panic.

What a challenge in front of my peers. I stumbled, but through it all, Leslie was kind and gracious. I surprised myself by being able to just stand in front of other people and say something for the Lord. Keith's constancy and challenges for my friends and me reflected a living attitude of commitment to Jesus Christ.

Later, during our first year of college, Andy, Scott, Mitch and I felt Leslie's devotion to Jesus Christ when we read his four-page typed letters to us. He wrote to us about the challenges and surprises of being away from home for the first time. He reminded us of our faith, our church, our friends and our families. The fact that we called ourselves Christians in a world of different faces and events, was a bit overwhelming to me.

However, Leslie was committed to always stretch me to see the vision for my life. He reminded us to keep the faith, but he felt much more — a fatherly love and concern from his heart. Thank you, Keith Leslie.

After time, we lost contact with each other. Twenty years after high school, I finally called him with thanks and to let him know that I was a Presbyterian minister serving my country as an Army chaplain. We both were caught up in the joy of hearing each other's voices and sharing the who, what, when and where of our lives. Later that year I returned home after an overseas deployment to read a letter from Leslie's dear wife, Helen. While I was away, Leslie died suddenly early one morning while jogging.

Writing this "reflection" has given me a little more time as my soul "catches up to my body." I'm grateful for this man of God because of his love for our Lord Jesus Christ. I thank the Lord for every letter from and visit with his wife, Helen. I thank my God for every remembrance of my mentor and friend, Keith Leslie.

May this encourage you to take time and allow your soul to catch up with your body as you reflect about someone who has encouraged you through life. Maybe this will encourage you to take the opportunity to thank him or her for his or her influence upon you.

chapel notes

Pre-baptism instruction — All parents who wish to have their children baptized in the Catholic Church are required to have pre-baptism instructions.

The program for parents is based on a three-session cycle. The next cycle begins Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Religious Education Center, Building 2522.

To register, call Phil Reilly at 545-5508.

Sunday School— Sunday School is located in the Religious Education Center, Building 2517 and continues through the summer. Classes are for 2-year-olds through adults. Free child care is available at Sunday School for children younger than two, whose parents are either attending or teaching classes.

Bus transportation is available to those who need it by calling the Religious Education Center, Monday through Friday at 545-4715.

Pianist/Organist needed — A pianist or organist is needed for the Spanish Protestant service at Sightseeing Road Chapel. Musicians who are interested should contact Staff Sgt. Phyllis Swinson at 545-1934.

Protestant worship service — The Martin Army Community Hospital General Protestant Worship Service times are now Sundays at 6 p.m.

The MACH Chapel is located next to the Army and Air Force Exchange Service Post Exchange in the basement of the hospital.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet every Thursday in the Religious Education Center, Building 2521 at 9:30 a.m. Free child care is provided.

For more information, call Julie Wright at 682-3172.

Bible study — A new Bible study, "Genesis, The Book of Beginnings," is being offered at Fort Benning Sunday School in the Religious Education Center.

This study is designed for adults and taught by Lt. Col. Bobby Little. The class meets from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

For more information, call 685-1390 or 545-4715.

Sunday School bus — If you or your children need a ride to Sunday School, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715 to schedule a pick up.

Knights of Columbus — The Knights of Columbus Our Lady of Lourdes Council 11145 is seeking new members. For information, call 687-8981, evenings.

Kelley Hill Bible study — "High Noon Bible Study" is every Wednesday at the Kelley Hill Chapel annex at 11:30 a.m. A snack lunch will be provided.

For more information, call 544-1692.



"Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path."
Psalms 119:105

Edgewood Baptist Church

Sunday School	9:00 AM
Worship Service	10:30 AM
Evening Worship	6:00 PM

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Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m.....30th AG Chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m.....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m.....Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m.....Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. .....Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m.....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
11 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.....Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m.....Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m.....Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS
Friday Worship Services
7:30 p.m.....7th Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420
Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m.....Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m.....Episcopal Lutheran Communion Service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC
Weekday Masses
Noon .....Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel
Saturday Mass
5 p.m .....Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.
Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
9 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:30.....Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
1 p.m .....Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel Building 9200

JEWISH
8 p.m .....Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM
Prayer room available anytime, Olson Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

FULL GOSPEL
Noon.....Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
10 a.m.....Catholic: Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Classes, Dexter School
9:45 a.m.....Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
9:30 a.m.....Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517

For more information, call the USAIC Chaplain Office at 545-2608 or 545-2288.

bible quiz

1. At what special time each year did Jesus and his parents go to Jerusalem?

2. What specific account of their going to Jerusalem for Passover do we have?

3. Who baptized Jesus?

4. Who imprisoned John the Baptist?

5. Before Jesus began his ministry, where did he go to spend some time?

6. After Jesus healed the leper, whom did he tell about it?

7. What did Jesus call his disciple, Simon?

8. Where are the two accounts of The Lord's Prayer?

9. Where do we find the parable of the mustard seed?

10. Where do we find the Beatitudes?

Answers: 1. At the feast of Passover 2. When Jesus was 12 3. John the Baptist 4. Herod 5. In the wilderness 6. No man 7. Peter 8. Mt. 6: 9-13 9. Mt 13: 31-32 10. Mt 5: 2-12

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Bayonet Classifieds 682-3346

LEAVE A MESSAGE ON OUR ANSWERING MACHINE EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS

FREQUENT ADVERTISERS

You may qualify for a classified contract at a reduced rate. For more information, call 682-3346.

DEADLINES

Noon Tuesday prior to Friday's issue

ERRORS

Check your ad the first time for any errors. We will be happy to correct your ad if an error has been made; however, we cannot be responsible for errors after the first time. Make certain the correction has been made properly.

Office Hours
Monday - Friday
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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Fax Your Ad!
Call Our Fax Line
682-3268

TIPS FOR MAKING YOUR AD MORE EFFECTIVE

- Start Your ad with the item you are selling, service you are offering, or job title you are looking to hire.
- Be descriptive. The more information you provide to the reader, the better the responses will be to your ad.
- Use bold type, white space of decorative characters such as stars, to bring attention to your ad.
- Run your ad for an ample length of time. Remember, as soon as you get results, you can cancel at any time .
- Always include the price of your item.

Services

AFFORDABLE QUARTERS CLEANING SERVICE *-guaranteed to pass final inspection-* 15 yrs. experience (retired military). We beat all prices! Call Jack or Jan Studdard at 577-2311, or after 7 p.m. & weekends, 298-1352. *See $25 coupon this paper.* (T)

Herbal weight loss program. Doctor approved, no gimmicks - just results! Thigh cream available. Call (706) 682-7248. (P7)

If you're starting to faint 'cause your house needs some paint, we've got the trick, just call on Rick!

RICK BATTS PAINTING
291-7558 or 324-3310 (P)

Announcements

Buy or sell AVON, 563-5005. (T)

Call Animal House, BBS, Military Network Mail, Armed Forces Network, over 100 on-line games for CD ROM. 521-9036.**NO FEE!** (21)

NATIONAL HOMEWORKERS INFORMATION PACKET! Companies with Homeworking Opportunities! Large Selection! Rush $5.00 to: Goodway Marketing, 7724 Lakeshore, Madison, OH 44057. (P)

Help Wanted

Someone needed to drive child from Fort Benning to Cols. College weekday afternoons, July 10-21. Carol, 685-2072.

GREAT CHANCE FOR EXTRA $$$! Needed: School bus services management, bus mechanic, 50 bus drivers & 15 bus monitors. An excellent opportunity for retirees & military dependents to earn from **$350-$700/mo. minimum**, working as little as 1-3 hours each day. No experience, no problem. will train! If interested, apply to Ft. Benning Schools, Attn: Donna T. Ford, 201 Custer Rd., Bldg 2670, Ft. Benning, GA 31905. (T)

Project manager, asst project managers, dining facility managers & asst dining facility managers needed for large project in San Antonio, TX area. Pay above scale. Military experience required. WO-4 and SGM (E-9). Send resumé to: "Moore's Cafeteria Services, Inc." 11911 Jones-Maltsberger Road, San Antonio, TX 78216. (P8/19)

Lost & Found

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/ Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Lost-petite, sm. diamond-chip cross necklace w/chain- Thurs, June 15, after jump school grad., near training barracks. Will provide reward for return Call collect. (904) 244-0293. (21)

Child care

Child Care Wanted for new born & 4 yr. old in my home, 6- 5:30 M- F. 687-4625. (7)

PROGRAMMER/ ANALYSTS

C/C++/UNIX 4GL
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Business Opp.

POSTAL JOBS

start $12.08/hr. For exam & application info, call (219) 769-8301 ext. GA 598, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sun-Fri. (P)

EARN EXTRA MONEY! Needed: School bus services management, bus mechanic, 50 bus drivers & 15 bus monitors. An excellent opportunity for retirees & military dependents to earn from **$350-$700/mo. minimum**, working as little as 1-3 hours each day. No experience, no problem, will train! If interested, apply to Ft. Benning Schools, Attn: Donna T. Ford, 201 Custer Rd., Bldg 2670, Ft. Benning, GA 31905.

Wanted To Buy

Cash for baby items, antiques, furn, TV's. Call Waters Thrift Store, 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (P)

Sm. utility trailer & chain link fence. 687-3359. (28)

WWII Era German helmets, uniforms, medals, & weapons. 689-6850. (28)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community LIfe Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

4-D Sargent Ct. (Bouton Heights) Multifamily- Sat. July 1, 9-5 p.m., If rain will be July 8, 9-5 p.m. (7)

101-A Moon St (Magraw Manor), July 7 & 8, 8-12 p.m., PCS'ing, toys, furn, fish tanks, tires, clothes. (7)

102A Yeager, Sat., July 15, 8-Noon, PCS'ing- must get rid of everything.(14)

129-A Arrowhead Rd., Sat. July 31, 8-?, knick-knacks, clothes & misc. (7)

113 Dial St. (E. Main Post), PCS'ing, toys, furn, clothes, baseball cards, misc. Sat., July 1, 7 a.m. - 12 p.m. (7)

129-A Arrowhead Rd., Sat. July 31, 8-?, knick-knacks, clothes & misc. (7)

203 Miller lp, clothes, toys, books, maternity & baby items, 4hp lawnmower, marble sheets, Sat, July 15&22 8-12am (28)

331-B Port St. (Lower Davis Hill) Ft. Benning, Sat, July 8th 8-? (7)

940-B Carey St (Main Post - Norton Ct), behind lemon lot, Sat. July 1, 8-12 p.m. clothes, household items, baby items. (7)

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Read The Bayonet What You Want When You Want It

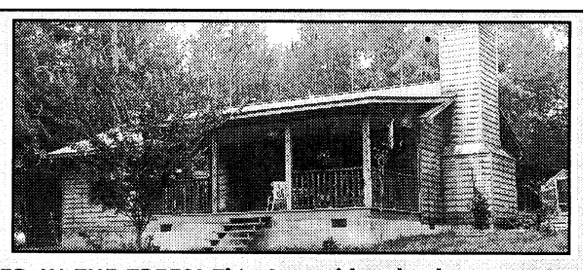
DEBTOR PROTECTION PLAN

IMMEDIATE OFFICE APPOINTMENTS

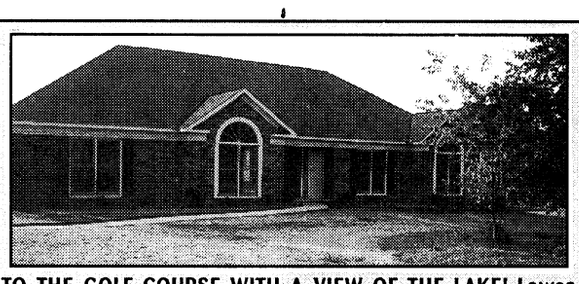
✔ Any Type Debt	✔ Keep Cars
✔ Child Support	✔ Keep House
✔ Taxes	✔ Keep All Property
✔ Fines	✔ Avoid Repossessions
✔ Student Loans	✔ Stop Creditor Calls

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TUCKED IN THE TREES! This 3 yr old cedar home on 2+ acres, located in Harris county, may be just what you're looking for in a home. .....Call Debbie 660-8821



MOVE TO THE GOLF COURSE WITH A VIEW OF THE LAKE! Lower Harris county taxes, Columbus phone, larger lot, custom built workshop, 4BR, open floor plan, double garage, 2000 Plus sq. ft. $150's. Call Mary Ellen Allred 327-0178

COME ENJOY THE COUNTRY LIFE! $119,000 On wooded 3/4 acre lot. 3BR, split floor plan, GR, sep. dining, country kit. w/the upgrades of a more expensive home. Must see! Call Mary Ellen Allred .....327-0178 or 660-8821

NEW LISTING! 4BR/2BA, Acreage, security sys; workshop. $117900. Call Mary Ellen .....660-8821 or 327-0178

COLUMBUS, NEAR BASE-NICE AREA. 3BR, 2BA-Qualify for $61,500 and move in for your prepaid VA. Call me to qualify. Mary Ellen Allred, Million Dollar Producer, G.R.I.....660-8821.

CHECK THIS OUT! Country living just minutes from Peachtree mall. Elegant living near the proposed golf course. Start in the 140's! Call Vickie .....660-8821 or 324-3310

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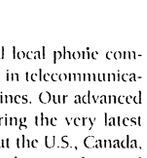


GTE, the world's largest U.S.-based local phone company, is also an international leader in telecommunications with over 17 million access lines. Our advanced networks, systems and services bring the very latest technology to customers throughout the U.S., Canada, the Caribbean, and the Pacific. And our widespread U.S. facilities design and operate new technologies that no one else can rival. In the world's most competitive industry, all over the place is a great place to be. The following positions are now available in any of our branch sales offices nationwide including Columbia, MO; Columbus, OH; Dallas, TX; Raleigh/Durham, NC; Erie, PA; Everett, WA; Ft. Wayne, IN; Honolulu, HI; Indianapolis, IN; Lafayette, IN; Marion, OH; Muskegon, MI; Portland, OR; Sun Prairie, WI; Tampa, FL; Norwalk, CA; Ontario, CA; and Thousand Oaks, CA.

BUSINESS ACCOUNT MANAGER
Responsible for strategically positioning GTE with territory account customers for Datacom/Office Systems and Voice products. A BS degree is required with direct knowledge of territory management and forecasting disciplines. Conceptual knowledge of voice, video, data, and network technologies, a strong business acumen with the ability to relate complex technologies to customer service applications and a knowledge of financial justification methods are required. **Job Code: BAM**

SALES ENGINEER – NETWORK APPLICATIONS
Duties include the design and development of GTE network product and service implementation. You will provide technical support to sales people and customers by developing product configurations and solutions. Network and CPE product knowledge and experience with network, voice, data, video and hi-cap services are required, along with a BS degree in EE, MIS or a related field. 8-10 years of network applications experience with account management/sales skills are required. **Job Code: SEN**

SALES ENGINEER – DATA APPLICATIONS
Duties include designing and developing GTE Datacom/Office System products and service implementations and becoming a technical closer for the sales team. You will develop and present technical aspects of proposals and help ensure successful implementations. 5 years of LAN/WAN, computer application and sales engineer experience are needed. A BS in a related field is required. **Job Code: SED**



APPLICATIONS ENGINEER – DATA APPLICATIONS
Provides both hardware and technical configurations for the many data/OS products in GTE's product line. Must have a minimum of 3-5 years' experience in computer applications, LAN/WANs or data communications with at least 2 years of designing, installing and managing LAN/WANs or data to include experience with: Ethernet and Token Ring; TCP/IP, XNS and SNA; multi-operating systems; bridges and routers. Strong customer contact, negotiation, communication and interpersonal skills are essential. **Job Code: AED**

SALES COACH
Duties include directly interfacing with small business customers and managing a sales group's inbound performance on customer calls. A BA/BS degree in Marketing or Business is required with 2 years of sales coaching/supervisory experience, preferably in a large call center environment. **Job Code: SS**



SALES TRAINER
Responsible for providing individual and classroom training for products and procedures. In addition, you will diagnose sales and performance problems and provide motivational training. A BA degree in Marketing, Education, Human Resources or a related field and 2-3 years' sales or sales training experience are required. ASTD certification preferred. **Job Code: ST**

BUSINESS SALES CONSULTANT
Responsible for selling voice/data services and equipment to small business customers. Inbound calls are received and qualified in the call center and referred to this sales professional for selling over the telephone. Candidate must have superb listening, comprehension and analytical skills with upward-mobility potential within GTE. College degree required; 2 years sales experience preferred. **Job Code: BSC**

GTE offers competitive benefits and compensation and partial relocation assistance. Interested candidates should send resume and cover letter to: GTE Telephone Operations, 1305 N. Grand Ave., #522, Nogales, AZ 85621.

To be considered, you must include in your cover letter the job code of the position you are applying for (found after each job above). Also, in your cover letter, please clearly state the city or cities for which you would like to be considered.

All resumes received will be retained by GTE. Qualified candidates will be contacted as positions become available. We are an equal opportunity employer and support workforce diversity, M/F/D/V.

GTE Telephone Operations

THINGS ARE JUST GETTING INTERESTING.

The Bayonet Classifieds

Antiques

Old books, RR items, silver, kitchen items, oak furniture, Cotton Scale Antiques, Elm Drive. (P)

Antique china cabinet w/beveled glass, 2-pc, hand- carved dark oak. 297-6772. (P7)

Jewelry

3/4-carat wedding set, pear-shaped diamond engagemt ring w/diamond wedding jacket, pd. $2500, selling for $1800, appraisal avail. Call 561-7745. (14)

Appliances

New and Used Appliances for sale! 3 New electric stoves, 1 used electric stove, and refrigerator!! Super low prices Call Rick at 480-9471. (7)

2 A/C units: 1- 12,000 BTU, $265; 1-5,000 BTU, $165, 4.0 hp lawn mower, $75. 687-6081. (7)

Hotpoint washer & dryer, good cond, $150 for both. 682-0254. (7)

Kenmore 19 cu. ft. frost free refrig., ice maker, water dispenser, $150. 687-2902. (7)

Kenmore washer & dryer, $75 for both, both work fine; Magic Chef refrigerator, $200/obo. 571-9609. (14)

Maytag portable dishwasher, butcher-block top, exc. cond, $200; Sears Kenmore dryer, $50. 689-5146. (21)

Furniture

Antique oak dresser, $300/obo; oak bed, $75 (w/out mattress). 682-6905. (21)

Baby bed w/mattress, $40; 3-wheel single baby jogger, $100. 685-9889. (28)

Bassett sofa & loveseat, $150; computer stand, $25; ent ctr, $40. 324-1233. (28)

Beautiful sofa, blue/rose colors, would look great in a country home. Pillows incl, exc. cond, $300/obo. Call 685-1714. (7)

Bedroom suite, Dresser, chest of drawers, night stand, mirror, dark wood, Brass on corners,$250 561-2342 after 6:00 pm Leave message. (28)

Black Brass table & 6 chairs, Contem. glass top table, very nice 682-7320 (28)

Black sofa, oversized leather, only 1 yr old- $300. 596-9145 (28)

Bunk beds, $150/obo. 545-5613 before 5 p.m. or 568-4042. (7)

Chest-a-robe w/sm. mirror & lace door, dk pine, $90/obo. 687-8997. (21)

Coffee table, solid cherry, beveled glass top, $50. 682-9546. (14)

Couch & chair w/pillows, ottoman, cream color, $200. 682-8587. (7)

Dark maroon love seat & recliner, good cond, $125. 324-4466. (14)

Daybed w/mattress, $150;Microwave w/ stand, $90: wide German wood cabinet, $50. 687-3818 (21)

DINING TABLE $45; dresser, $55; chest of drawers, $45; desk, $40; chair, $15; mattress set, $65; folding chair, $4. 298-2466. (21)

Full-sz mattress, box spring & frame, $100; wood coffee table, $10. 571-9609. (14)

Futon, good cond, 3 positions to choose from, $100/obo. 685-2518. (7)

King-sz. waterbed, good cond, $100; dresser, chest of drawers, 2 blk night stands, $70; kitchen table w/3 chairs, $25; oak baby bed w/sheets, $65. 685-0797. (21)

King sz Waterbed, incl oak bookshelf Hdbd & base, sealy floatation hydropedic posture support mattr., heater, liner, fill attchmts, 1 set king sz waterbed sheets & matching comforter, $400/obo 563-1653 (28)

King sz Waterbed, oak wood, almost new, platform base, waveless coil mattress $250 561-5231 (28)

King or queen-sz hdbd, 2 night stands, dresser w/mirror, chest of drawers, blk lacquer w/gold trim, 1 1/2 yrs old, $375 for all. 682-8526. (7)

Lg sofa, neutral colors, wood trim, good cond, $300/obo. 682-4489. (7)

Loveseat, blue & white stripe, good cond, $125; boys BR furn, incl. bed, desk & chest, all wood, $350 for all. 685-2509. (28)

Moving - sec. sofa w/ bed & built in recliner, black ent. center & end table, other misc. items. 682-9627. (7)

Oak DR set, oval table & 4 chairs, $175: sofa, green velour w/2 chairs, $300; 2 matching lamps, $75; all like new. 687-5181. (7)

Orange-red-brown plaid couch, $100/obo; 2 solid wood end tables, $30 ea.; high back chair, $30/obo. 297-3758. (14)

Queen sz waterbed w/all access., no hdbd, $125/obo. 682-0053. (28)

Queen sz. waterbed, w/bookcase hdbd, new mattress, $150. 563-8566. (7)

Sofa, exc cond, $290/obo. 685-1714. (28)

Very nice blk/brass contemporary glass top table & set of 6 chairs, $165. (14)

2 antique style LR table lamps w/flower prints on glass bowls, $15 ea. 563-4027. (14)

4-PC SECTIONAL, 3 yrs old, good cond, $350. 682-5574. (21)

Baby Items

Baby crib, $40; baby stroller, $20; infant car seat, $15. 682-6674. (7)

CASH PAID! cribs, cradles, bassinets, dressing tables, high chairs, swings, car seats, baby clothes, & toddler toys. 660-0079. (T)

Crib, mattress & bumper $30, toddler bed $10; swing $12; infant & maternity clothes. 689-1330 (28)

Childcraft changing table, solid wood, fold-down top, w/pad. Pd. $300, asking $100/firm. 682-1293. (7)

Crib & mattress, good shape, 5 yrs. old, $15. 682-1293. (7)

Gerry ultimate backpack, like new $40: Graco high chair, $14: Gerry splash seat (never been used), $8. 685-2067. (28)

Gerry extra wide 60" expansion gate, $15; Graco high chair, $14; adjust. mesh gate, extra tall, $5. 685-2067. (21)

Miscellaneous

Blue men's 12-spd racebike, $30; red woman's 10-spd racebike, $30, good cond, only 2 yrs old. 563-4027. (14)

Boy's 20"Bicycle $20**, Sofa,** 7ft. multi-colored striped,comfortable,good cond. $100. 687-8541 (21)

Blue lab coat needed for CVCC-EMT, new, $15. 687-8917. (21)

Brand new mattress for dbl-sz hide-a-bed sofa, pictures, lamps, etc. 689-6992. (7)

B&W dark room, two enlargers, paper, chemicals, many extras too many to list. $500. Ron 685-1178 eve (28)

Carpeting: 4BR in Perkins Place, E. Main Post. Wall-to-wall pieces for living, dining, & master BR, good cond, beige, $175. 687-3590. (21)

Chain link fence w/out poles, $150. 685-9445. (14)

Chain link fence, 147-ft, $225; Craftsman 32cc gas leaf blower, $75. 682-1199. (14)

Cosco Car seat, $30; Nintendo action set, $15. 322-2815. (21)

Curtain, (lined burgandy),valance for sun rm,$60/ obo; fireplace set /screen, bucket, tools & stand, $25. 685-2072(28)

Country blue sofa & loveseat, $300; wicker day bed, $100; computer desk, $75. 689-4721. (14)

Dog kennel, 6x10x6, well-made, can be shipped, $200 689-4423. (21)

Dog kennel, 10x10x6, $250; DR table w/4 chairs, $150. 682-5517. (14)

Exercise machine/step master, $65/obo. 682-6593. (14)

Fish tank, 80-gal floor-to-ceiling octagon tank, asking $450 negot. 682-6219. (7)

Folding shopping cart, $15: framed oil painting (landscape), 36"x36", $15. 685-2067. (28)

Ladies Dress Blues - sz. 14, w/all accessories (detached), and a blouse, worn only once, $100/obo. 689-3086.

Minolta XG-1 35mm camera w/Vivitar flash, both exc cond, $150/obo. 989-0756. (14)

Men & womens Peugeot 10-spd bikes, $200 each or $350 for both 596-9145(28)

Mountain bike, men's, exc cond, used only twice, $85. 685-2518. (7)

MOVING - 140-ft chain link fence w/gate, $150; 6-leg swing set, $50; lg travel kennel, $25; lg igloo dog house, $25. 685-0363. (14)

Nordic Track, $375. 689-5557. (14)

Outdoor swing, exc cond, $45. 689-9844. (14)

PCS'ing - must sell! Stairstepper, $50; 10-spd bike, $40; brand new bottle sterilizer, pd. $35, sell for $18; sm-sz BDU's; 687-8917. (14)

PCS'ing - must sell! 6X9 brown carpet $20 ; 6x9 lt. blue carpet, like new, $25; 18-ft chain link fence w/gate & posts, $25. 687-8917. (14)

Phonics Factory, complete learning system, like new, $175. 682-9660. (7)

Rollerblades, Zetrablade, sz 8, pd $130, asking $50, like new. 689-9418. (7)

Sanyo microwave, $70. call 687-3818. (7)

Sofa,.sectional 5pcs.,beige w/stripes, $50/obo; baby swing $10; all like new, baby walker $15; baby clothes 0-3 mos, .25¢ ea., must sell! 685-2091. (28)

Starter jacket, never worn, sz. lg. 569-7929. (T)

Upright frostless freezer, $50/obo; chest of drawers, $50/obo. 689-7212. (28)

Used Soloflex, good cond, complete pieces, $400/obo. 685-2748. (14)

Washer & dryer, $250/obo for both; sofa & loveseat, brown & beige striped, $250 for both. 685-8556. (14)

Wedding dress, elbow length sleeves, straight fitting, detachable train, sz. 8/10, veil & pearl beaded heels incl., pd. $1500, selling all for $800. 561-7745.

6 pr Ranger school BDU's, sm, reg blouse, sm short pants, $100/obo. 689-0067 ext. 3287. (21)

30-gal aquarium, very good cond, $145. It has everything! 545-7164, days or 327-7315, eves. (14)

Musical instr.

Acoustic guitar, Kay, light bodied, good cond. $65. 689-5146. (7)

ART multi-effects processor, pre-amp pitch transposer w/midi hook-up & footboard, 20 effects w/digital tuner $500. 596-9145. (21)

Randall, 150 watt half stack amp, w/reverb, dual channel, effects loop, 4x12 cabinet, $750. 596-9145. (21)

Wurlitzer upright piano w/bench, $800. 689-8772. (7)

Electronics

Apple IIE, w/Imagewriter II printer, monitor, 9MHZ , zip chip, 1 meg RAM, Modem, many access, Hundreds of programs $500. 689-1330 (28)

Canon A, E-1 manual camera w/zoom lens, strobe flash, nice carrying case, $120/obo. 687-5732. (7)

Canon T70 camera w/3 lenses & access., $125. 682-8345. (14)

HP IIc Scanjet, $650, 486DX266, 12MB RAM, 540 MB HD, 14.4 fax/modem SB, CD ROM, $1200, ML182 9-pin printer, $40, more items. 685-9889. (28)

Nokia LX-12 cellular bag phone w/new battery pack, $100/obo. 576-1614, pager. (14)

RCA 25" color TV w/remote, $200. 689-3930. (7)

SM122, Infinity home stereo speakers,12" woofers $375, Thumper bass tube, 2-10" Woofers, $125, 5" b/w tv, magnavox $25. 596-9145 (28)

Sharp mini stereo, new, 3 cd changer, dual cass, digital tuning, remote, $200. 544-3226/2113. (7)

WORD PROCESSOR,Smith Corona 4000**,** $150; Weslo Cadence 425 treadmill deluxe $400. Samsung Computer, w/printer $450. 682-9018 (28)

Tandy 1000SX w/joy sticks, $200. 682-6674. (7)

20" color TV/monitor, $60. 685-2303.

Firearms

Daewoo Model 200 rifle, 5.56, mags, exc cond, $495; Rem 74 w/scope, sling, 30-06, exc cond, $300. 660-8932. (14)

Hunter's delight - 2 12-gauge shotguns, 1 Remington, 1 Mossberg, like new w/case, $150 ea. or $275 for both. 682-7557 after 5 p.m. (14)

Remington-model 870,12 gauge w/scope mount,$250; S&W model 65, 357 magnum, stainless w/ packmyres. $250. 682-9627. (7)

.45 caliber ACP, custom gold series from Mitchell Arms, stainless, steel, adj. sights, ambidextrous safeties & more, $700. 563-0487. (28)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Classified ads are available for $4.50 for the first 10 words and 30¢ for each additional word. Adult pets for sale due to PCS'ing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

If you have lost your pet on or near post check the "**ADOPT-A-PET"/ Stray Facility** on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Rottweillers, female puppies, 7 wks old, all shots, wormed and tail clipped $200. 685-2206 (28)

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Seeking qualified individuals for two tenure-earning, full-time 12-month positions in the Division of Physical Therapy. The school offers BA Degrees in Physical Therapy, Occupational Therapy, Respiratory Therapy, Health Information Management and Health Care Management. Applicants should possess demonstrated proficiency and competence in teaching and clinical skills in the field of physical therapy. Preferred areas of expertise should include neurology, anatomy, therapeutic exercise, pediatrics, cardiopulmonary function, pediatrics and geriatrics. A Master's Degree is required, a Doctoral Degree is preferred. Applicants must be licensed (or eligible for licensure) as Physical Therapist in the state of Florida. Rank commensurate with expertise and education. Competitive salary, superb benefits provided. Applications will be accepted until the positions are filled. Interested individuals should submit a curriculum vitae to:

Keith Gaden, Director
Division of Physical Therapy
School of Allied Health Sciences
Room 223 Ware-Rhaney Bldg.
Florida A&M University
Tallahassee, FL 32307
EEO/AA Employer

FLORIDA A&M UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF ALLIED HEALTH SCIENCES

ARLINGTON COUNTY (VA) GOVERNMENT

This position is permanent, full-time positions with full benefits and is open until filled:

Public Health Nurse (Home Health/Chronic Care Unit) 6113-5J-DHS/$33,781-$36,576: Manages a dual case load of adult patients with chronic health problems or who qualify for skilled services through the Medicare certified Home Health program. Works closely with geriatric team members from a variety of professions. Requires a BSN plus one year of experience as a RN. Licensure or eligibility as a R.N. from VA.

The following are permanent, flexible, part-time hours, 20 hour per week positions:

Nurse Practitioner (Occupational Health Unit) 6116-5B-DHS/$18.84-$26.57 hr.: Duties include conducting physical exams for applicants and employees of Arlington County; monitoring health status of high risk employees, assessing work; sites for potential health related, adverse conditions; identifying physical conditions which place County employees at greater risk of job injuries and recommending appropriate corrective actions. Bachelor's degree in nursing and completion of the requirements from an accredited Adult or Family Nurse Practitioner program. Licensure as an RN and Nurse Practitioner from Virginia is required. If eligible, candidate will be allowed 60 days to obtain license.

Public Health Nurse (Occupational Health/Tuberculosis) 6113-5L-DHS/$16.40-$19.23 hr.: Focus is on TB prevention. Duties: setting up and monitoring TB screening services; providing educational sessions; identifying worksite exposure incidents and assuring follow-up; performing annual reviews of designated worksites according to OSHA guidelines; working with County Departments to develop and monitor TB safety policies and procedures. Requires BSN plus one year of experience as a Registered Nurse.

PSYCHIATRIC NURSE (6322-5F-DHS) Salary: $17.62: This position is with the Intensive Day Treatment Program (IDTP) and the Community Living Afternoon Support Services Program, both work to promote recovery and stabilization for long-term, serious mental illness. As part of a clinical team for these programs, will serve as the main point of contact for IDTP Clients in regard to their medication issues, co-leading and leading therapy groups; conducting clinical evaluations and assessments; providing outreach to clients and their families. Requires a Master's degree in nursing or a recognized field of mental health studies such as Social Work, Psychology, or related field plus two years of experience providing mental health services.

To request the required application materials you may use our 24-hour automated jobline at 703/358-3363 or call 703/358-3500 (voice) during business hours. TTY Users may call 703/358-4613 (TTY).

EOE/Reasonable Accommodation Upon Request

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The Bayonet Classifieds

German Spitz, female, 9 wks old, $50. AKC (no papers). 687-4556. (21)

Hybrid wolf, 1 yr old, gentle natured, good w/kids, PCS'ing, $100. Call 297-4095.

MUST FIND GOOD HOME SOON! AKC German Shepard, female, trained in obedience & personal protection, very good w/children, 10 mos old, all shots, exc house dog, $250, will take pymts. 687-8917. (7)

German Spitz, female, 9 wks old, $50. AKC (no papers). 687-4556. (21)

Hybrid wolf, 1 yr old, gentle natured, good w/kids, PCS'ing, $100. 297-4095.

Rottweillers, female puppies, 7 wks old, all shots, wormed and tail clipped $200. 685-2206 (28)

Reg. Half-Arab Gelding, 7 yr old, Trails or Arena, English Western, 14.3 hands, $1800. 687-8541. (21)

Seale Point Himalayan kitten, 9 mos. old, PCS'ing to Germany, needs loving home, $100/obo. 685-1914. (7)

Siberian Husky, blk & white w/blue eyes, 13 wks old, $125/obo. 687-2409.

Tarantula spider w/10-gal terrarium, great pet, $20 for all. 682-7264. (7)

UKC female rat-terrier, $150. All shots, 4 1/2 mos. old, great w/children. 687-8153. (21)

Free pets

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/ Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Adorable people-imprinted kittens, never been outside, free! Need good homes. 322-7558. (14)

1-yr-old cat & 6 kittens, free to good home. 685-9912. (21)

Chow puppies, free to good home, 7 wks old. 685-9445. (14)

7 kittens, 6 wks old, free, domestic, call for appt. 682-2918. (7)

For Rent

Clean 1BR apartment, 5 mins to Ft. Benning, $225/mo. + utilities. Appt. only. 544-6922/6260. (P21)

3BR (14x65) mobile home located in Phenix City, AL. Call Mary Clifton, (334) 749-1917 (H) or (706) 682-3611 (W). (P14)

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis."

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WHY LIVE IN QUARTERS? Own your own home - payments same or less than BAQ, call Scott, 568-8840 or pager, 641-2391. (T)

2 BR, 1BA, split-level home, front room, den, storeroom in basement, 9 1/2' ceiling in garage. $52,500. (28)

Mobile homes

TRADES NEED NOW!! Home need not be paid for to trade. Easy financing available. Call Rick Trimm Sr. 334--9442.(P7)

Huge 4BR Doublewide home, features glamour bath, fireplace, stereo. Beautiful carpet, & more. Save thousands on the display model. Call Mike Houston at 480-9442. (P7)

LARGE 3BR Doublewide. Gigantic bedrooms, closets, large kitchen and more.Save over $10,000 on this beautiful home (W.A.C.). No Payments til Sept. 95. Call Sandi at 480-9471 or 298-2082 (7-9 p.m).

Boats & RVs

70 Pace Arrow motorhome, very low mileage, needs some repair, $2000. 563-8548. (21)

75 26-ft Winnebago, 58K mi., 440 Dodge engine, new rear brakes, generator, $6100. Randy or Robin, 327-1278, 8-5 p.m. (work). (14)

93 Glass Sport, 120 HP outboard, yacht club trailer, plus access., $9,000. 682-0767. (21)

93 Tournament TX 17' Bass tracker, pay off loan. 298-1014.(28)

17 Ft Chrysler boat, 45 hp.,w/ trolling motor, $600/neg. 682-3780. (28)

Motorcycles

Honda CB550 SuperSport, exc cond, $800. 687-7133. (7)

77 Kawasaki 650-B, approx.. 19K. mi., K&N filters, Kerker exhaust, rough paint, strong running eng., brand new tires & fork seals, sacrif. for $700, exc project bike. 685-1363. (21)

88 Honda Hawk GT, 600cc, silver & yellow, new tires and brakes, very clean. $2,500/obo. 687-8218. (21)

89 FJ1200 Yamaha, exc cond, 13K mi., $3500/obo. 685-3545. (28)

Auto parts

Bra, dashboard cover for late model Pontiac Bonneville, mint cond, best offer. 682-7264. (7)

Like New! Leer truck top for S-10 trucks, pre-wired for 3rd tail light, sliding glass window, exc cond, best offer; tool box for S-10 truck, like new, best offer. 596-9612. (14)

Ford Ranger rear windshield, $30. 685-9889. (28)

Van seat, almost new, $100. 685-9445.

2 BF Goodrich Competition TA radials, high perf. tires, 205/55ZR15, $125/pr. 682-8345. (14)

5 VW rims, tires & hubcaps, like new, Michelin, 1500cc motor & trans for 74 VW Super Beetle. 324-4466. (14)

14-ft utility trailer, enclosed, metal, Tandum axles, elec. brakes, $2100. 685-8467. (7)

Autos for sale

71 Ford Mustang, great cond. $3000 /obo 687-7465 (28)

75 Chevy Corvette Sting Ray, blk, t-tops, orig. equipmt, $5700. 322-5377.

78 Buick Regal, A/C, ps, cruise, $1800. 685-8467. (7)

78 Chevy Chevette, runs good, 4-dr, $400/obo. 682-0053. (21)

79 Toyota Celica, exc cond, auto, A/C, $1995. 855-4553. (14)

81 Chevy Corvette, red, t-tops, 250 auto, power everything, lots of new parts, great stereo, $9900. 321-8580 after 7 p.m. (14)

83 Nissan Sentra, 2-dr sedan, A/C, $1000/obo. 569-0760. (14)

83 Porsche 944, good body, good eng., $5500/obo. 685-3376. (7)

84 Cutlass Cierra, $1500/obo. 682-6674. (7)

84 Nissan Pulsar, blue, good cond, $1000. 569-8887. (7)

85 Cavalier (Chevy), exc. cond. asking $650. 561-3234. (28)

85 Honda Civic, blue, great cond, A/C, auto, $2500. 687-4933 eves. (7)

85 Lincoln Town Car Signature Series, loaded, all power, silver gray, very clean, dependable, $2950/obo. 685-2208. (7)

85 Pontiac Fiero GT, needs minor repairs, $2000/obo. Mr. or Mrs. Austin, 687-1625. (7)

86 Pontiac Grand Am, black, great student car. $750/obo. 321-1318 (day), 562-0782 (eves). (T)

87 Chevy Spectrum, 5-spd, 4-dr, exc cond, $1500/obo. 568-1059. (7)

87 Cutlass Calais, 2-dr, new brakes, $3000/obo moving, must sell! 689-0466. (7)

87 Lincoln Towncar, loaded, bk value - $7100, will sacrifice for $5500, 125K mi., mint cond. 685-2836. (28)

88 Dodge Shadow, 4-dr, 4-cyl, gray, $2500. 687-2720. (21)

88 Honda Prelude, manual trans, sunroof, A/C, $4500/obo. 689-4034. (14)

89 Honda Accord Lxi, 2-dr, $6000. 321-9663. (21)

88 Toyota Corolla FX, auto, air, 101K mi., 1-owner, great cond, $2,500. 689-4423. (21)

91 Ford Festiva, red, 5 spd., 4 cyl.FM cass., take over pymts. 685-2069. (28)

92 Chrysler LeBaron LX convertible, pw, A/C, pw/seats, auto, 60K mi., $12,000. 298-6298. (21)

92 Ford Escort, A/C, 5-spd, insur.. & warr. incl., take over pymts of $283.12. 682-9089. (14)

92 Honda Accord EX, green w/tan int, fully loaded, CD player. 685-2516. (7)

92 Mitsubishi Galant, 4-dr, A/C, 49K mi., $9500/obo. 563-8903. (7)

92 Subaru Loyal, 4-dr, 5-spd, ps, A/C, pb, pw, AM/FM cass, cd changer, $7000/obo. 689-3930. (7)

93 Dodge Spirit, A/C, auto, pw, pl, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cass. 687-5617 or 640-5469, bpr. (14)

93 Eagle Talon Tsi Turbo, loaded, 23,600 mi., $14,000/obo. 685-9806. (28)

93 Toyota Corolla, 38K mi., take over pymts, $262/mo + $500. 689-4353. (7)

94 Ford Mustang, very new, dk. green, all elec, top of the line sound system, 12K mi., $16,200. CPT Gonzalez, 563-7407. (14)

94 Ford Mustang GT convertible, all options incl, cd player, exc cond, 24K mi., asking $21,000. 323-5382 eves. (7)

Trucks for sale

72 Chevy Blazer K-5, hard top, $50. 682-0053. (28)

75 Ford E150 van, 300 straight six, 3-spd, many new parts, needs work, will run w/starter, no rust, $500 firm. 689-2856. (7)

84 Chevy p/u, longbed, 107K mi., auto, loaded, runs great, $2500/obo. 563-8903. (7)

88 Ford Ranger, 5-spd. overdrive, AM/FM stereo, A/C, good cond, $3600. 563-8579. (T)

88 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 - Red & black, 8-inch suspension lift, 3-inch body lift, 44-inch Gumbo Monster Mudder tires. $11,500. Call Laurie at 682-3346, 9-3 pm. or 689-2879 (eves) (T)

88 Ford Ranger, 5-spd., AM/FM stereo, A/C, a sacrifice! 563-8579. (21)

89 Jeep Cherokee, ltd. ed., 4x4, fully loaded, transferrable warr, & maint. contract, $12,000/obo. 687-1903. (14)

92 Jeep Cherokee Laredo, loaded, $15,000. 321-9663. (21)

92 Isuzu Rodeo, w/disable alarm, 45K mi., exc cond, must sell, PCS'ing, $13,000 or take over pymts. 563-8521. (21)

93 Isuzu Rodeo, navy blue, 5-spd, V-6, AM/FM cass, $13,000/obo. 569-8350. (21)

93 Nissan King Cab SE, 4x4, A/C, AM/FM cass, 30K mi., $16,000. 682-0767. (21)

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Ads must be received by noon on Tuesday for Friday's paper. Please limit your ads to 20 words or less.

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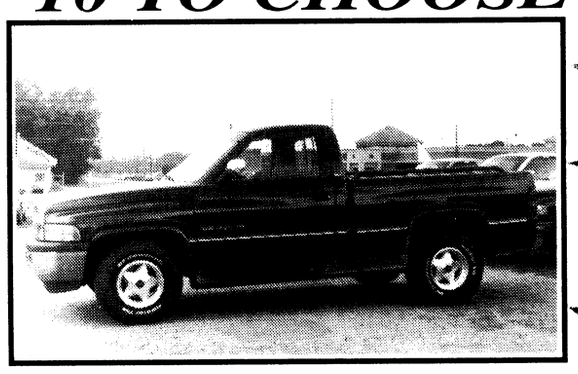


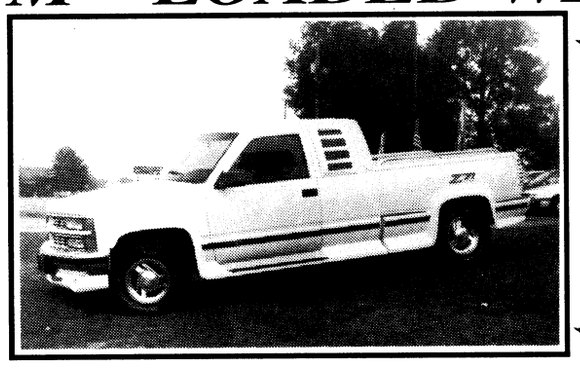
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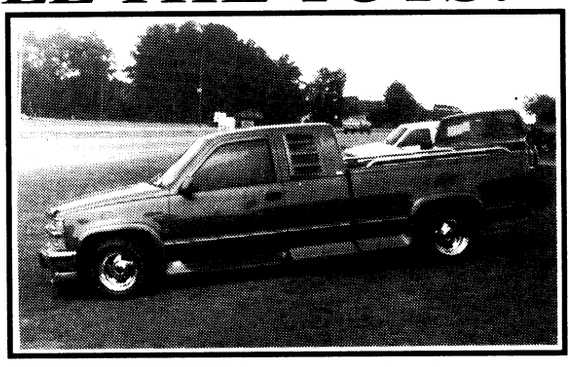
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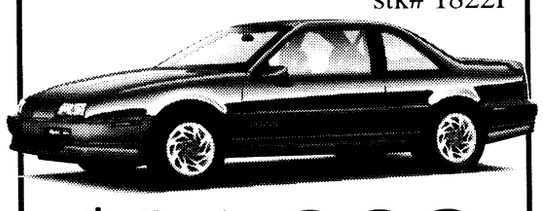
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94 BUICK SKYLARK stk# 1809P



$10,799

95 CHEVY BERETTA Z28 stk# 1822P



$14,998

95 CHEVY CAMARO Z28 stk# 1840P



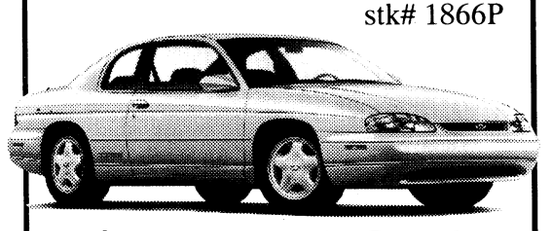
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94 CHEVY CAVALIER stk# 1854P



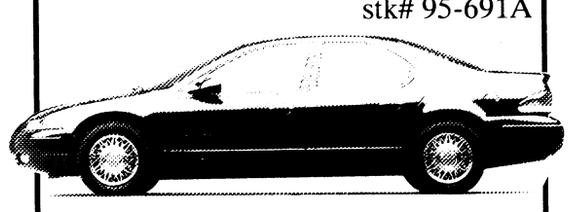
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95 CHEVY MONT CARLO stk# 1866P



$15,495

95 CHRYSLER CIRRUS stk# 95-691A



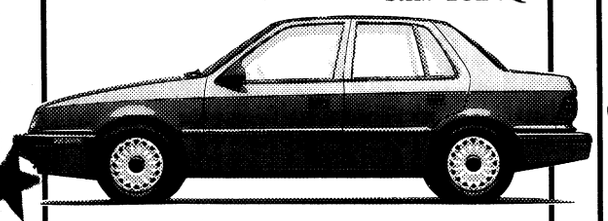
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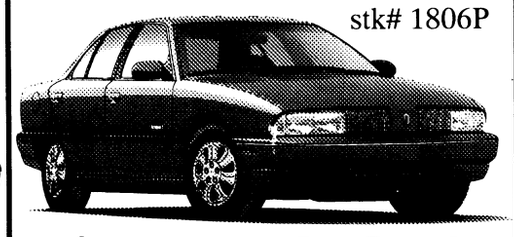
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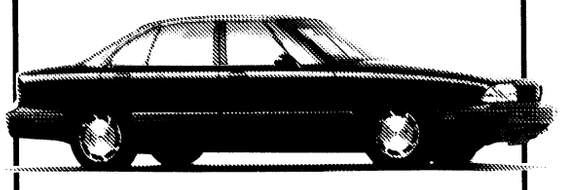
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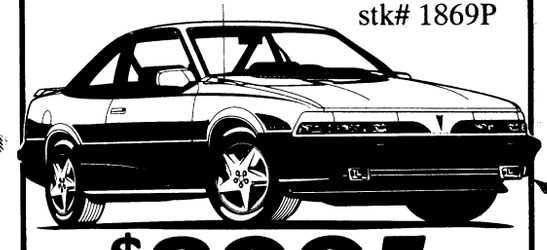
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THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's authorized newspaper — **Home of the Infantry**

Volume 53, Number 27 — **Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community** — **July 14, 1995**

Congressional delegation to visit SOA

School of the Americas

Three congressmen and the undersecretary of the Army will visit the School of the Americas today.

U.S. Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy and Undersecretary of the Army Joe R. Reeder are visiting the school to learn more about it and to see how it operates.

Kennedy is visiting the School of the Americas for the first time. Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix is hosting the visit, Maj. Gordon Martel, SOA public affairs officer, said. Kennedy will meet with Col. Roy Trumble school commandant, students and school supporters.

For the past two years, Kennedy has unsuccessfully attempted to introduce legislation to close the school.

"The School has invited Congressman Kennedy to visit on numerous occasions and we are delighted that his schedule has allowed him to make the visit," Martel said. "We look forward to the opportunity to show him the school.

"This is an excellent opportunity for our congressional leaders to meet with and interface with our Latin American neighbors," Martel said.

Kennedy and Reeder will be accompanied by Reps. Sanford D. Bishop, Mac Collins and Martin T. Meehan.



Mark G. Turchin

Learning to shuffle

Students from Company B, 1st Battalion, 507th Infantry (Airborne), 11th Infantry Regiment, practice shuffling to the door of an aircraft while pretending to hold the static line in their right hand. The training takes place during the first week, or "ground week," of Airborne School. This is only part of the training that goes on throughout the three-week course. See Page B-1 for a story and more photos about the training.

Enlisted to get new leader

Army News Service

Command Sgt. Maj. Gene C. McKinney has been sworn in as the 10th Sergeant Major of the Army. McKinney succeeded Sgt. Maj. of the Army Richard A. Kidd who retires this month. Since February 1992, the sergeant major of the Army designee has been serving as the command sergeant major, Headquarters, U.S. Army Europe.

As Sergeant Major of the Army, McKinney will serve as the Army Chief of Staff's personal adviser on all enlisted-related matters — particularly in areas affecting soldier training and quality of life.

As the Army's senior enlisted representative, he will be an amplification of Army Chief of Staff Gen. Dennis J. Reimer's eyes and ears and will provide him an enlisted perspective on issues.

The sergeant major of the Army devotes the majority of his time traveling throughout the Army observing training, and talking to soldiers and their families. He sits on a wide variety of councils and boards that make decisions affecting enlisted soldiers and their families and is routinely invited to testify before Congress.

McKinney is a 26-year veteran who served one combat infantry tour in Vietnam, from 1969-1970, and has been an armored cavalryman for more than two decades.

He enlisted in the Army on September 29, 1968, in his home state of Florida and, with the exception of a one-year tour at Fort Benning, Ga, spent the majority of his career serving either in Germany or at Fort Bliss, Texas.

He has held every enlisted position from scout leader to command sergeant major and is a 1988 graduate of the U.S. Army Sergeants Major Academy (Class 31), Fort Bliss, Texas.

McKinney and his wife, Wilhemina have a son, Zuberi, who is scheduled to attend Florida A & M University this fall.

Military leaders praise vision of retiring Army chief of staff

By Audrey L. Brunson
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Army Chief of Staff Gen. Gordon R. Sullivan celebrated his 30th wedding anniversary June 20 during a full-honor retirement ceremony at Fort Myer's Summerall Field.

His wife, Gay, joined him on the reviewing stand, as did Maj. Gen. F.A. Gorden, commander of the Military District of Washington; Secretary of the Army Togo D. West Jr., the ceremony's host; and Secretary of Defense William J. Perry, the honored guest at the review.

Sullivan received the Defense Distinguished Service Medal during the ceremonies. He had previously received Distinguished Service Medals from all branches of the armed forces.

Perry boasted to the audience that it was Sullivan's vision that led to the creation of Force XXI, "the Army's blueprint of how it will organize and fight in the 21st century." He explained that Force XXI combines high technology, military doctrine and the missions of soldiers in a way that will enable the Army to be ready for any foreseeable conflict.

"I believe it will one day be said that Sullivan helped lead the Army from the Industrial Age to the Information Age," Perry added. "His service as a soldier is now at an end. But his service to the nation is never forgotten."

West followed Perry in saying goodbye, giving a summary of Sullivan's assignments — his tours in Vietnam, commands and duties at various units, vice chief of staff and, finally, chief of staff of the Army.

"Who among us can say which of Gordon's contributions to his Army and his country have been the greatest," West said. "His soldiers can, and they will speak of his assignments. They will speak of his concern for each and every one of them, of his championing of their families. Their families will speak as well of his interest and concern for family members and children, and all within the Army family who have needed a champion," West said.

"They will speak of Gay Sullivan, as well. Of her championing of family interests, and they will conclude that Army families were never better represented, never better understood, never better respected than when Gordon and Gay Sullivan stood at the helm of the U.S. Army."

Sullivan responded to the recognition by saying that his successes were the results of finding answers to the challenges that faced him and his staff when he assumed the duties of chief of staff four years ago.

"Our challenge then, as it is today, was to prepare our Army for the totally unpredictable battlefields of the 21st century.

See **CHIEF**, Page A-6

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WEATHER

Today – Morning fog and partly cloudy to mostly cloudy skies with a slight chance of an afternoon thunderstorm and rainshower in the vicinity. Winds southwest to northwest at 6 to 12 mph. High 95; Low 70. Sunrise 6:42 a.m.; Sunset 8:49 p.m.

Saturday – Morning fog and partly to mostly cloudy skies with a slight chance of isolated afternoon thunderstorms and rain-showers.Winds southwest at 6 to 11 mph. High 96; Low 69. Sunrise 6:43 a.m.; Sunset 8:48 p.m.

Sunday – Partly cloudy skies with patchy morning fog and a chance of afternoon thunderstorms and rainshowers.Winds west to southwest at 6 to 11 mph. High 95; low 68. Sunrise 6:44 a.m.; Sunset 8:48 p.m.

Source: 17th Air Support Operations Squadron

Rangers to rendezvous

USAIC Public Affairs Office

More than 2,000 rangers will participate in the Ranger Rendezvous and Exercise Warrior Thunder at Fort Benning today through Wednesday.

Warrior Thunder starts with a mass tactical parachute jump today at 7 p.m. on Fryar Drop Zone with rangers jumping from C-141 Starlifters and C-130 Hercules at 800 feet. The three battalions of the 75th Ranger Regiment will rendezvous in mid-air flying from departure airfields at Fort Lewis, Wash., Fort Stewart, Ga., and Fort Benning.

Following the air assault, the regiment will conduct a short field exercise, which involves seizing military objectives and controlling surrounding terrain.

Beginning Sunday morning, and continuing through noon, a weapons competition will determine the top machine gun teams, mortar crews, sniper teams and anti-tank teams. An endurathon, which includes a series of events including running, swimming and biking will also be conducted.

The five-day celebration is filled with competitions and social activities honoring rangers and ranger units, both past and present, including an open house at the Ranger Training Brigade.

Additionally, the 75th Ranger Regiment will change command Wednesday on York Field at 9 a.m. with Col. James T. Jackson turning the regiment over to Col. William J. Leszczynski Jr.

Leszczynski graduated from the Infantry Officer Basic and Advanced courses, the U.S. Marine Corps Command and General Staff College and the U.S. Army War College. He received a master's degree from the University of Massachusetts.

His awards and decorations include the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal, the Meritorious Service Medal with three oak leaf clusters, the Army Achievement Medal with two oak leaf clusters, the Combat Infantryman Badge, Expert Infantryman Badge, Master Parachutist Badge, Air Assault Badge, Honduran Parachutist Badge, Canadian Parachutist Badge, Portuguese Parachutist Badge and Ranger Tab.

Leszczynski and his wife, Jennifer, have two children.

Ranger Rendezvous

Today through Wednesday
Schedule of Events

Today

7 p.m. — Regimental airborne assault on Fryar Drop Zone. The assault begins with a high altitude, free-fall parachute jump by the Regimental Reconnaissance Detachment, followed by a demonstration of close air support provided by U.S. Air Force attack aircraft. The airborne assault begins with the first Ranger exiting the first aircraft at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday

6 a.m. — Sports and weapons competitions on Sergeants Major Field and surrounding areas and ranges. BBQ lunch available, cost $7-$10.

Monday

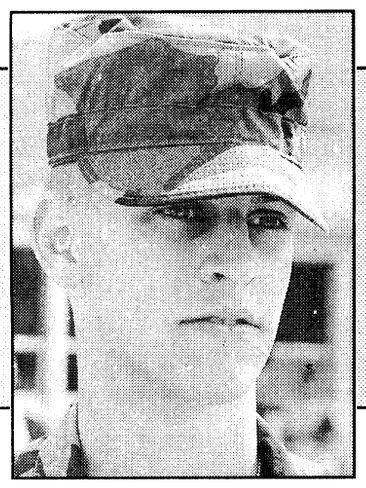
4:45 p.m. — Ranger Hall of Fame Ceremony and Veteran's March at the Ranger Memorial. Selected rangers will be inducted into the Ranger Hall of Fame.

Wednesday

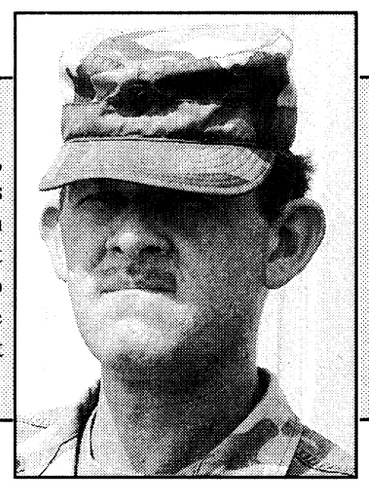
9 a.m. — 75th Ranger Regiment Change of Command, York Field, followed by a reception for the new commander

VARIOUS VOICES

How do you feel about normalizing relations with Vietnam?



Pvt. 1 Jason T. Harper, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment — "I'm not real sure. It's not a bad idea. Maybe it would increase trade."



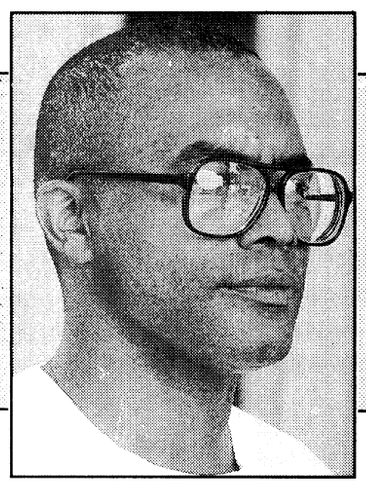
Spc. Michael S. Glover, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment — "I don't think we should. I've never been into forgive and forget. Every time the U.S. forgives somebody, we get messed over."



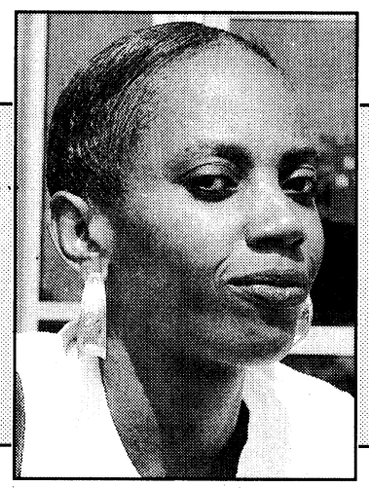
Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Jenni L. Balis, San Diego, Calif. — "I think we should be open to communication and trade and try to proceed forward. Globally, I think it would be good for us."



Jonathan A. May, family member — "I think Vietnam was a bad experience, but we can't live in the past. We need to move on. Holding a grudge is not the American way."



Staff Sgt. Willie J. Simmons, Advanced Noncommissioned Officer Course — "I think everybody should come together. If the world could become one as it was in the beginning, then the U.S. would not have to play the police role."



Rosalind R. Blakney, visitor — "Wonderful, after all this time, why not? What happened in the past is the past. If we normalize relations, then we won't have to have it happen again."

Interviews and photos by Spc. Lori Egan. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

Evil communication

getting out of hand, corrupting good manners

By Cliff Sees
The Southern Star



You hear it everyday. Walking down the street you hear it. Go to the post exchange and you can hear it. In fact, go just about anywhere nowadays and you can hear it.

You can't get away from it. People who wouldn't have done it 10 or 15 years ago do it now without even thinking about it. Just about the only place you don't hear it is in church.

Cussing, cursing, swearing — whatever you choose to call it, what used to be rare is now common. Or, to quote the Doobie Brothers' album title: "What were once vices are now habits."

Sandra Maurer wrote an article in the March 1995 "Reader's Digest" about an incident she witnessed. She told about buying gas at a convenience store. At the counter was a young man who tried to buy some cigarettes. The store clerk asked for proof of age. The customer got belligerent.

"He burst forth with a string of verbal garbage, using the F word repeatedly ..." wrote Maurer.

The clerk refused to sell the cusser the cigarettes.

"With that rejection, the angry young man spewed forth another stream of obscenities. Suddenly the clerk reached across the counter with both hands, grabbed the fellow by the collar and literally plucked him off the floor."

"With fire in his eyes and passion in his voice, the clerk growled, 'That is enough! You watch what you say in here, understand? There's a lady present.'"

Maurer said she was stunned by the reaction of the clerk because no one had ever tried to protect her from foul language before then.

Recently, "Good Morning America" devoted about 30 minutes — a long time in television — to the loss of civility in society today.

The problem is not new. Before "The Cosby Show," Bill Cosby starred in a situation comedy set in a high school. Members of the basketball team frequently swore during practices and games, which brought protests from fans.

Cosby's solution was to have the players utter such nonsensical and inoffensive phrases as "Oh, marshmallow!"

In the military, cussing used to be quite common — remember the phrase "Swore like a sailor?" Perhaps it was the sudden manhood brought on by war and the urge to appear "grown-up" or that there were few women around to object.

In fact, it used to be that gentlemen did not cuss around women; now the ladies are just as bad as the men. Is this the price we have to pay for equality among the genders? I hope not.

When I was at the Primary Leadership Development Course, the policy was "No Cussing." That is the policy at all Army schools — as it should be.

When the class was marching to lunch one time, the student platoon sergeant called out a cadence with the four-letter synonym for dung in it. The cadre sergeant stopped the platoon and made them go to the back of the company, thereby losing their place in the chow line.

I frequently hear soldiers bandying about in public words and phrases that, not so long ago, would have caused them to have a bar of soap for lunch.

On occasion, I've called a cusser on the language. Usually I'm greeted with a confused look; the person did not even think about what he or she was saying.

One time a soldier tried to pick a fight with me over it.

It's time to bring decency back to our language. Think about what you are saying. If you wouldn't want your mother, your grandmother or your daughter to hear it, don't say it.

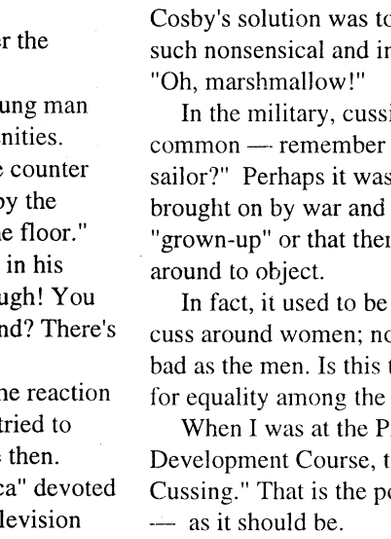
Before you utter that dirty word, stop for a second and ask yourself if you really need to use that word. Maybe there's a cleaner one available. After a while, you'll notice that you aren't using those words any more.

It will make you a nicer person, and it could save you from being grabbed by the collar and plucked off the floor. **(Army News Service)**

Whew! Watch out for the heat

Soldiers should drink plenty of water, watch buddies for signs of heat injuries

By Clyde Snively
Bayonet columnist



There's nothing I'd rather do than get up on a steamy summer morning, slip into my gray "jammies" and join the rest of my fellow Public Affair Office staffers for an hour workout before the sun rises.

I lie, of course.

I begrudgingly roll out of bed at 5 a.m., groggily drive to Doughboy Stadium, dazedly stumble over to where my fellow sufferers are lining up, agonizingly push my body through an eternity of pain and suffering, and now it's time for the first calisthenic.

Within minutes, my light gray uniform turns into a dark, soggy gray mass as the sweat oozes from my every pore. Salt water stings my eyes as I try to keep in cadence with the rest of the staffers.

As I do my push-ups, followed by my not-quite sit-ups, all I can think of is the grand finale, the two-mile run.

The run is as bad as imagined as my lungs labor to pull the oxygen out of the muggy air.

Sure, it might only be 70 degrees; but, when the humidity is 100 percent, there ain't no joy in any physical activity — unless your name is Marcus Aurelius.

That boy's a fool. Not only does he do Public Affairs Office physical training, but he and the captain also go out and run 10, 11 or 13 miles on off days.

Hey guys, it stops being fun long before that. Fortunately, they're conditioned for the weather, don't have any previous heat problems and drink gallons of water before and after their workouts.

Otherwise I'd worry about them. Early morning PT can be dangerous for the uninitiated, for those who get up in the morning, take a leak, then head for the track without even so much as a sip of water.

Fort Benning has all sorts of systems and checks to make sure commanders know the temperature, the humidity and the various heat categories.

And they know a heat category zero ain't safe if the humidity is 100 percent, so they watch their charges like a hawk.

But what they don't know is if someone has previous heat injuries, has some abnormal physical condition that makes him or her subject to heat casualties, or if a person was out all night with demon rum and is so dehydrated he or she ain't got no sweat to give to the humidity gods.

The commanders might be responsible for our scrawny bodies as they fall by the wayside, but we've got to help out, too. Drink plenty of water before PT and watch your buddies for any signs of heat injuries.

letter

Soldier gets kudos

An Army family on leave from Germany ended up on our doorstep. Their luggage had been stolen, including the wife's and four kids' passports, which had been issued from Benning.

Even though it was way after duty hours there and not even her area of responsibility, Sgt. 1st Class Janice Samilton (Personnel Automation Division, Adjutant General), scrambled and got me the info the family needed to resolve their problem.

An Air Force wing waggle salute to this can-do soldier!

— Lt. Col. Michael G. Laughlin
Director, 82nd TRW/PA
Sheppard AFB, Texas

THE BAYONET

wants your ideas, letters

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RANGERS

17 to be inducted into Hall of Fame

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Seventeen individuals will be inducted into the Ranger Hall of Fame during a 4:45 p.m. July 17 ceremony at the Ranger Memorial, Ranger Field on Main Post.

The induction ceremony will officially recognize the achievements and sacrifices made by these individuals for their country, military units and fellow rangers. The Ranger Hall of Fame was formed to honor and preserve the spirit and contributions of America's most extraordinary rangers and ranger supporters.

Col. James T. Jackson, outgoing commander of the 75th Ranger Regiment, and Col. Galen B. Jackman, commander of the Ranger Training Brigade, assisted by their command sergeants major, George Ponder and Jeffrey Greer, will induct each ranger.

Inductees were selected impartially from ranger units and associations representing each era of ranger history. Each nominee was subjected to the scrutiny of the Hall of Fame selection board to ensure that the most extraordinary contributions were acknowledged.

To be eligible for selection to the Hall of Fame as a member or honorary member, a person must be deceased or have been separated or retired from active military service for at least three years at the time of nomination. He must have served in a ranger or ranger-type unit in combat or be a graduate of the U.S. Army Ranger School.

Each inductee will be presented with a specially cast bronze Ranger Hall of Fame medallion, suspended from a red, white and blue ribbon, and his portrait and narrative history will be on permanent display. The medallion signifies selfless sacrifice, professional excellence and remarkable accomplishments in the defense of the nation.

Portraits of those rangers inducted into the Ranger Hall of Fame will be on display in the foyer of the Ranger Training Brigade headquarters.

Vets to honor 30th anniversary 1st Air Cav

Columbus Convention & Visitors Bureau

Veterans of the lst Battalion, 8th Cavalry (nicknamed the Jumping Mustangs) of the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile) will return to Columbus, Sunday through July 16, to recognize the 30th Anniversary of the Division's departure from Fort Benning for service in Vietnam.

The August 1965 departure from Fort Benning started a seven year combat in Vietnam. Veterans of the lst Battalion, 8th Cavalry who served in combat during that period will assemble at the Columbus Hilton to participate in various activities.

Fort Benning will support the veterans with troop-training demonstrations and tours of post activities. A golf tournament, visit to Callaway Gardens, Andersonville, and other scenic location will entertain the veterans and their families.

The Follow Me Chapter of the Division Association will support the 8th Cavalrymen in a memorial service to take place at the Veterans Center on Victory Drive July 13 at 10:30 am. Retired Col. Mayo Hadden, vice president of Military Affairs for the Chamber of Commerce, will welcome the group. During the ceremony, a proclamation will be read about July 13 as Jumping Mustangs Day.

A bulletin board and registration deck will be available in the Hilton Hotel lobby for additional information and updates through Sunday.

NCO Academy needs ANCOC instructors

Henry Caro NCO Academy

The Henry Caro Noncommissioned Academy is searching for sergeants first class in the military occupational specialties of 11B, 11C, 11H and 11M who maintain the high standards of the NCO Corps.

Individuals are needed as instructors for the Advance Noncommissioned Officer Course.

Applicants must:

- Be the rank of sergeant first class
- A graduate of the Advanced Noncommissioned Officer Course
- Not pending any disciplinary action
- No pending DA 4187
- Scored 10.5 or higher on test of adult basic education
- Meet the height and weight and Army physical fitness test standards
- Must have platoon sergeant rated time
- Be Expert Infantryman Badge or Combat Infantryman Badge qualified
- Have no profiles

Small group instructor applicants must obtain:

- Letter of release from their unit's major subordinate command
- Letter of acceptance from NCOA
- Appointment with Command Sgt. Maj. Willie Wells for interview.

More than two years stabilization included, if accepted.

Those interested can call lst Sgt. Robert McCaffrie, deputy commandant, at 545-2233.

Post implements new curtailment procedures

By Mark J. Fincher
Chief Energy Branch

As we go into the midst of another hot Georgia summer, we wait in dreadful anticipation of those summer air-conditioning curtailments.

For those of you who have never experienced this, electrical curtailment is the method in which Fort Benning cuts back on electrical power usage during peak demand hours in exchange for lower year-round energy rates from our primary electrical supplier, Georgia Power Company. The most noticeable effect of curtailment is that air conditioning is temporarily turned off.

This year, however, air conditioning curtailment will be administered in a different manner.

Fort Benning entered an electrical peak shaving contract with Georgia Power in 1986 which saved the post over $1 million per year.

On Oct. 1, Fort Benning went under a new electrical purchasing schedule for a trial period of one year called real time pricing.

"The RTP is supposed to give us the same savings with the flexibility to not shed electrical usage on selected days at no increase in cost," said Glenn Todd, utilities contract officer.

Under the old schedule our electrical supplier (Georgia Power) required Fort Benning to reduce its electrical consumption about four to eight times each summer. This required shutting air conditioning off during the hot summer at the discretion of Georgia Power.

"Under the new schedule, Fort Benning makes the decision on when to curtail electrical consumption based upon the hourly cost of electricity (as opposed to Georgia Power)," Todd said.

Georgia Power publishes and places the following day's hourly rates in an electronic mail box by 5 p.m. daily. This allows ample time for the Energy Management Branch to review the following day's electrical cost and to take the appropriate action.

Since the decision in going from the old rate schedule to RTP was based upon no additional cost to the installation (rate neutrality), the decision to curtail air conditioning is directly related to where we stand in electrical expenditures.

When the cost of electricity reaches 10 cents per kilowatt hour on those very hot summer days, usually in the mid to late afternoon. Fort Benning will curtail air conditioning if the amount we paid for electricity exceeds the amount we would have paid under the old rate schedule. However, if electrical expenditures up to that particular point in time are below the old rate amount then air conditioning will not be curtailed.

The obvious advantage with the new RTP rate is if the post is thrifty early in the year with its electrical consumption then we significantly lessen the possibility of an air conditioning curtailment. It becomes more important than ever to turn off unneeded lights and appliances.

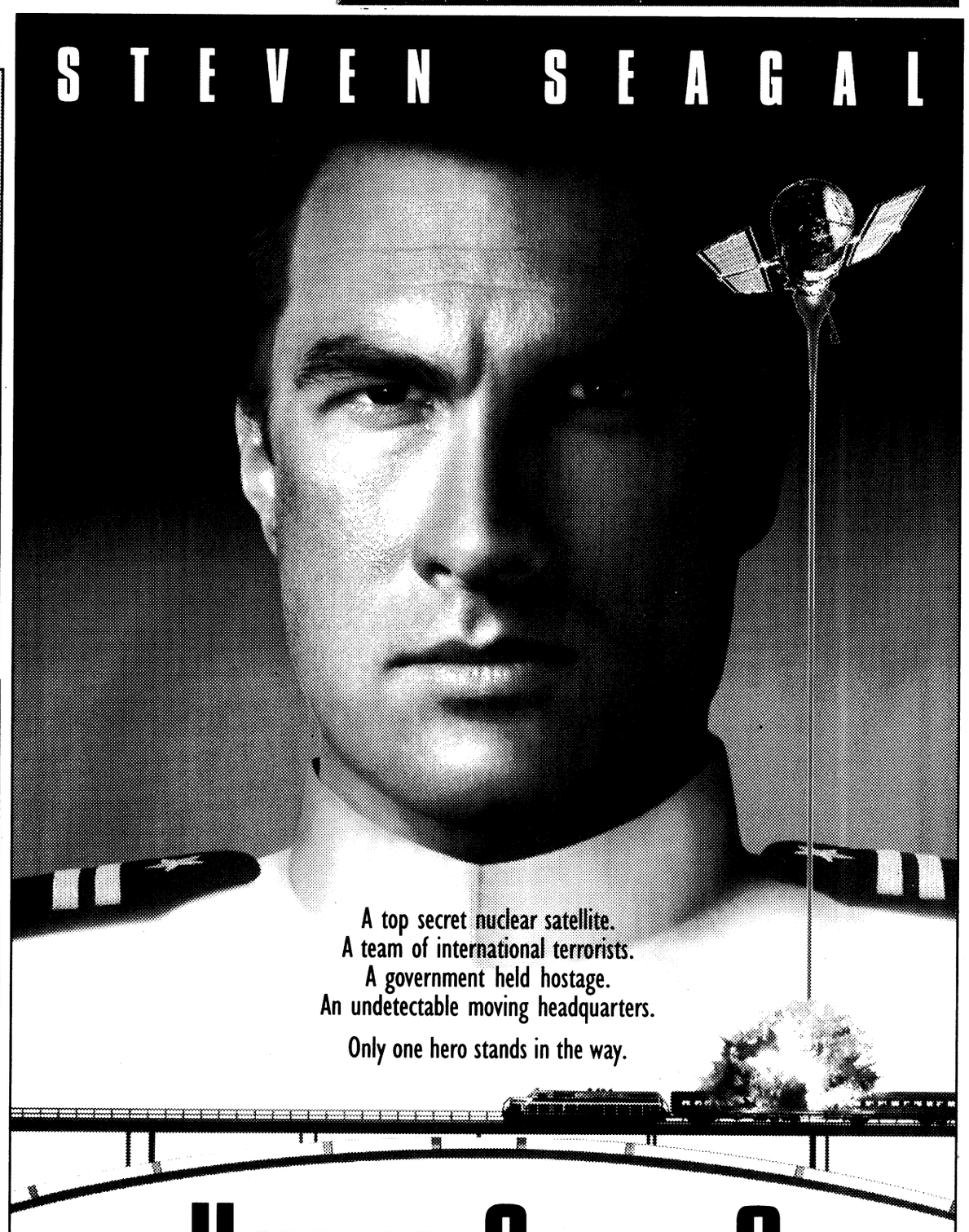
As with the old rate, air conditioning is shed first in administrative areas and last in family housing quarters. Also, during our long curtailment, the air conditioning in family housing will continue to be cycled off for two hours and on for one hour, however air conditioning will not be off for more than four hours in one 24-hour period. Due to the prudent use of electricity earlier this year, and cooler than normal temperatures in June, we are in a posture to potentially have less curtailments.

"Fort Benning would normally expect about seven curtailments during the summer," Todd said.

Under the old rate schedule we would have already curtailed four times for a total of 19 hours.

New Fees New Fees
Riverfront Plasma Center
is now paying $15 for plasma donations.
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July 13, 14 and 15
7:00 p.m.
Columbus Iron Works and Trade Center
For more information, call 561-1624

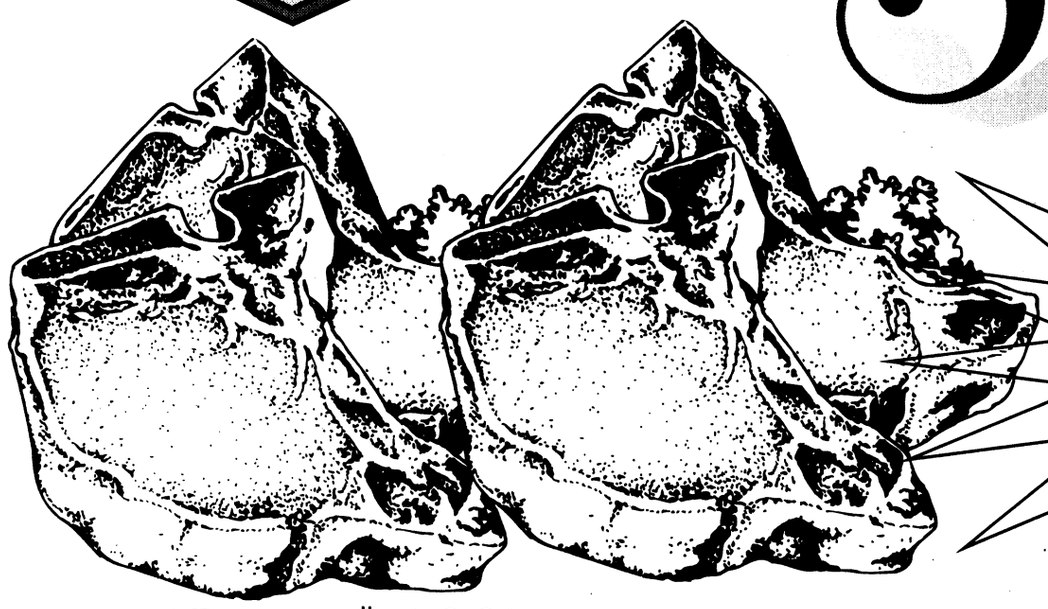
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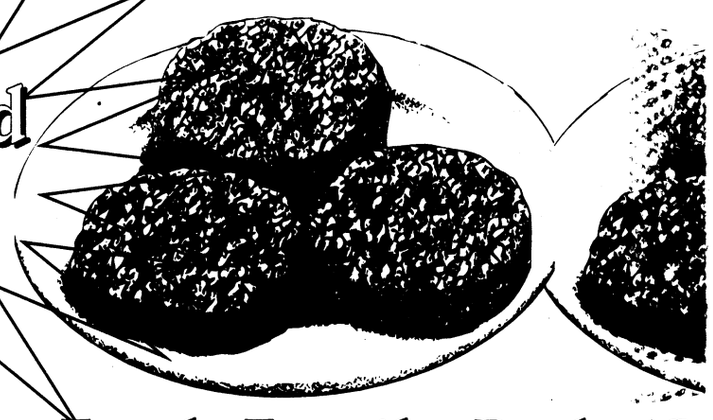
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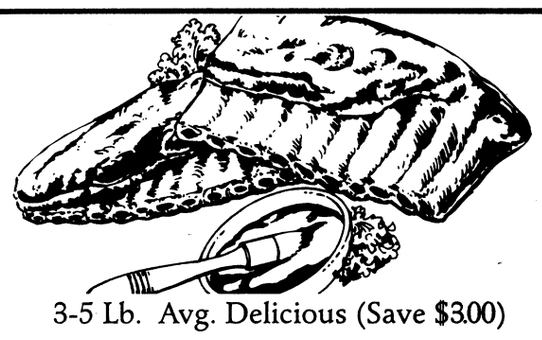
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3-5 Lb. Avg. Delicious (Save $3.00)
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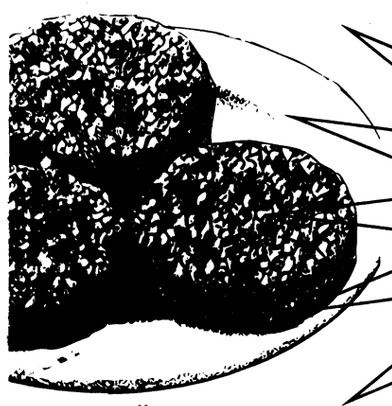
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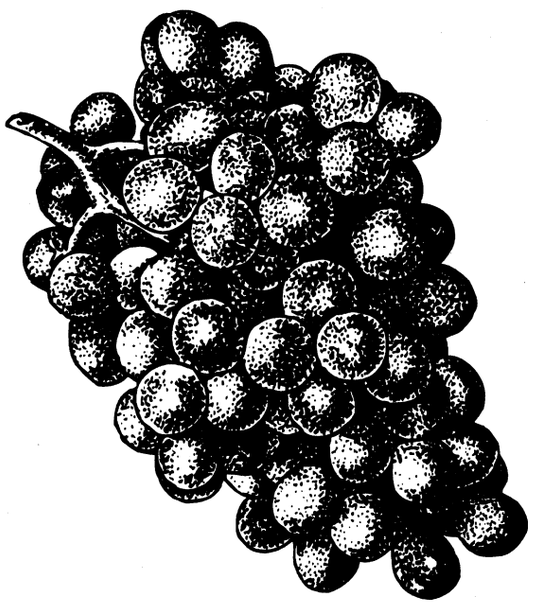
ave $5.00)

$8.90
10 lb.

89¢ lb.
(9-11 lb.)



Sweet Seedless
Red Grapes

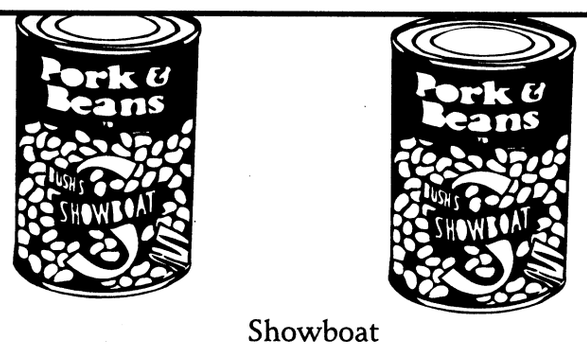


89¢ lb.



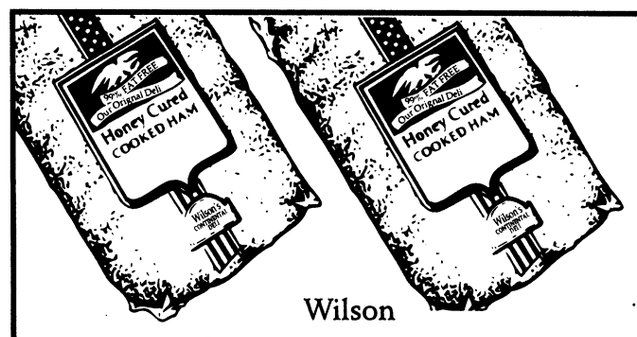
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post briefs

BOSS election and breakfast July 21, 28

The Fort Benning Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program will elect a new president July 21. Voting will be at the Afterhours Club from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. All single soldiers are welcome to come meet the candidates and put in their vote.

The new president will be announced at a BOSS breakfast at 7 a.m. July 28 at the Follow Me Dining Facility. All soldiers are welcome to attend. The cost is $1.90 for soldiers on separate rations, free to meal card holders.

The BOSS Office is now located in Infantry Hall, Room 550, next to the garrison commander's office. The phone number, 545-7420, is still good.

Speakers wanted

The Public Affairs Office is recruiting volunteers to join its Speakers Bureau to speak before local and surrounding area civic organizations.

If you are military or civilian and have a unique subject you are an expert on, be it military history or horticulture, call Brad Castleberry at 545-2238.

Excellence breakfast set for August 3

The quarterly Excellence Appreciation Day Breakfast and Quality Awards Ceremony will be Aug. 3 from 8 to 9 a.m. at the Supper Club at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

The ceremony is conducted to recognize civilian and military personnel and volunteers, who have contributed significantly to achieving excellence within the workplace and the community.

The menu for the breakfast is bacon or sausage, scrambled eggs, grits, biscuits, coffee and juice, and the cost is $4.50 per person.

Tickets will be available at the Parrish Building, Building 66, bottom floor, after July 24.

For more information, call Pat Porter at 545-1713.

CID offering reward

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command is offering a $250 reward for information concerning the theft of a hand-held General Electric radio, model No. MPA SCAN, serial No. 1399472. The radio was taken from a high mobility, multipurpose wheeled vehicle, which was parked adjacent to Building 9000, Kelley Hill.

Anyone with information should contact the Fort Benning Military Police station at 545-5222 or 545-5223, or Special Agent Reginald Ray, Fort Benning resident agency USACIDC, at 545-5239 or 545-3259.

This reward offer will expire June 14, 1996.

Weapons firing to create loud noises

Residents bordering the northeast corner of Fort Benning may experience loud weapons firing throughout the night through July 20.

The 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment (Mechanized), will participate in an advanced gunnery exercise on those dates, and will fire large caliber weapons at Ruth, Carmouche, Ware and Hastings ranges. The gunnery exercise is an essential part of the battalion's training preparation for its rapid deployment mission.

The 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. Regt., which is part of the 3rd Brigade, 24th Inf. Div. (Mech.), was originally scheduled to fire at Fort Stewart, Ga., but had to reschedule training to Fort Benning so Fort Stewart could support a training requirement for the Georgia National Guard's 48th Brigade.

Runners have priority during PT hours

Formations and individual runners have priority of movement on Fort Benning during the established physical training hours of 6 to 7:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Formation running is not authorized on sidewalks throughout the installation. Units must use roadways and proper safety equipment must be worn and operational.

Individual runners and walkers may use the sidewalks and also are required to wear proper reflective clothing or road guard vests.

Speed limit during PT hours is 15 mph and 10 mph when passing individuals and troop formations.

Retail sale Saturday

The Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office will conduct a cash-and-carry retail sale Saturday from 7:30 to 11 a.m. Military and civilians are invited.

Items to be offered at the sale will include furniture, clothing, individual equipment, foot lockers, computer components, cots and more. Same day removal is required.

The sale will be at the DRMO complex, Building 470, on 10th Mountain Division Road.

63rd Eng conducting quarry operations

The 63rd Engineers will conduct quarry operations through July 30 on Marne Road to 10th Mountain Division Road to haul fill material to complete the culvert repair near the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office. Caution should be exercised because of heavy truck traffic in this area.

3rd Bde to change commanders Tues

The 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), will have a change of command ceremony Tuesday at 9 a.m. on York Field. Col. Michael Deegan will relinquish command to Col. Steven P. Schook.

Mayors' Council to meet third Weds

Mayors' Council meetings with the installation staff will take place the third Wednesday of each month at 9:30 a.m. in Infantry Hall, Room 550. If your designated representative is unable to attend, an alternate must be provided. You will be notified in advance of any changes or cancellations. Meeting dates are Wednesday, Aug. 16, Sept. 20, Oct. 18 and Nov. 15.

Controlled burning set

Controlled burning of woodland areas will take place through Saturday.

If weather permits, the following compartments may be affected: F-4, M-7, O-10, V-3, W-3, AA and BB-2.

Burning will occur in pine stands within these compartments to enhance endangered species habitat and training areas. People using these areas for recreation must leave before 9:30 a.m. daily.

Training units using compartments next to these areas are reminded to exercise caution while traveling in these areas because of the potential for reduced visibility. Units using the ranges and training areas are reminded to remove flammable debris, such as pine straw, leaves, grass and trash from around structures in accordance with USAIC Regulation 210-4, Paragraph 5-22, Organizational Maintenance.

For more information, call 544-6206.

Bayonet drop box available to customers

For the convenience of Bayonet customers, anyone who needs to turn in stories, film, letters, etc., to The Bayonet may now use a new drop box located in the Information Office, Room 111, Infantry Hall, Building 4.

Material being dropped off should be placed in an envelope with a point of contact and a phone number annotated on the envelope.

Customers can still fax material to The Bayonet at 682-0095, send information through PROFS (ID is Bayonet), mail material to: The Bayonet, Infantry Hall, Room 601, send material through distribution or hand carry it to The Bayonet's office, Room 601, whichever is most convenient.

The deadline is noon Friday for the following week's issue.

CHIEF: Retiring Army leader is praised

Continued from A-1

"We had no other choice. As America is strong, so too must her Army be strong."

However, Tuesday's review did not conform to emotionless standards. Not only did Sullivan attest to his love for his bride of 30 years, but he also choked back tears as his bid farewell to America's Army.

"The indomitable spirit of the American soldier and our family members are what I will remember," Sullivan said. I amproud to have been an American soldier for 36 years. I am proud to have soldiered with each and every one of you around us ... God bless ya. My thoughts are with you. Now show America what a great Army is all about. Hooah!"

The soldiers of the 3rd U.S. Infantry (The Old Guard) and the U.S. Army Band (Pershing's Own), the participating units, responded with a resounding "hooah!" when commanded to pass in review.

A Boston native, Sullivan began his 36 years of Army service in 1959, after receiving his commission as an armor second lieutenant and a bachelor of arts degree in history from Norwich University.

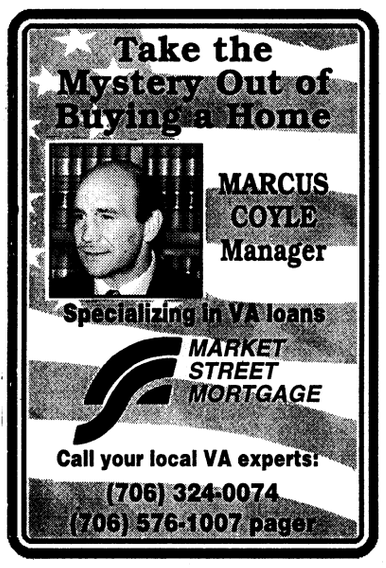
Since then, Sullivan has served America in various assignments. He collected eight years of service in joint and allied assignments, and left America's shores for four tours in Europe, two in Vietnam and one in Korea. Before his assignment to the nation's capital, he commanded the 1st Infantry Division.

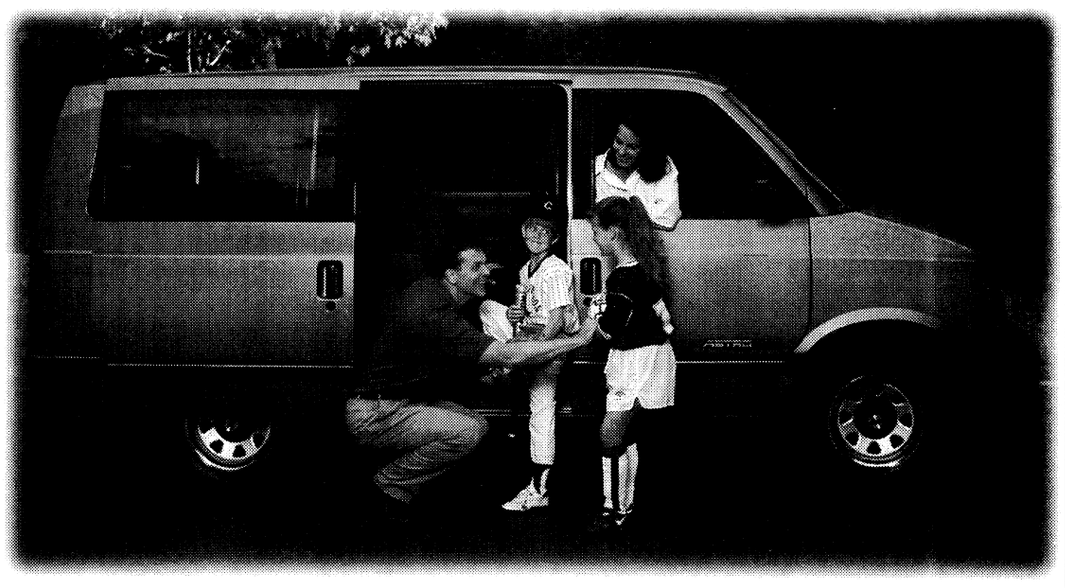
Before becoming Army chief of staff, Sullivan was the vice chief of staff of the Army. Before then, he was the Army's deputychief of staff for operations and plans.

Sullivan's awards include the Distinguished Service Medal, the Defense Superior Service Medal, the Legion of Merit, the Purple Heart, the Combat Infantryman's Badge and a number of awards from other services and foreign governments.

for the record

On Page C-1 in the July 7 Bayonet, the cutline should have read Joseph Leard is the son of Staff Sgt. George R. Leard, not Spc.





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DENTAC, Red Cross train volunteer dental assistants

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

The Fort Benning Dental Activity and the American Red Cross have joined together to offer dental assistants training to Red Cross volunteers.

The DENTAC and American Red Cross Volunteer Dental Assistants Training Program is designed to benefit the Fort Benning and Columbus area and to give the volunteers the basic training needed for this job skill, said Lt. Col. Dennis P. Akiyama, program chairman.

"I think (the program) will be a win-win situation, and a great benefit to the Columbus-Fort Benning community," Akiyama said.

Fort Benning is not looking for dental employees, Akiyama said, but because of the demand for this service in the area, patients will benefit from the program.

The program was initiated as a service for the Fort Benning and Columbus community because of the shortage of dental assistants in the area, Akiyama said.

The program was initiated as a service for the Fort Benning and Columbus community because of the shortage of dental assistants in the area

The program is being taught at Fort Benning's Love Dental Clinic, Bernheim Dental Clinic and Salomon Dental Clinic.

The program's first class of volunteers finished the initial part of their training June 28. The first part of the training consists of three weeks of classroom lectures with classes in preventative dentistry, infection control, basic life support and oral anatomy.

Other classes include labs in operative dentistry and use of the rubber dam. A health lab is given, and how to handle medical emergencies is taught.

The last part of phase one is learning about dental office management and then having a specialty rotation assigned.

The second phase, the clinical portion, began Monday. It consists of 160 hours of clinical practice. During the clinical phase of training, the trainees are actually at the patient's side and involved with the dental treatment, Akiyama said.

Once the trainees complete the clinical phase, they will graduate, receive a certificate of training and a letter of recommendation, Akiyama said.

"The program has turned out great," he said. "The students are enthusiastic, they are doing well academically."

"It is an excellent program," said Bonnie G. Hogue, one of the program's 13 volunteers.

"When I read about the program being offered, I was very excited about it," Hogue said. "After the training is over I will look for a job. But this is my first time volunteering and I plan to continue to volunteer even after this training is completed."

"It's been great, very exciting," said Angela D. Poynter, another of the program's participants. Poynter decided to volunteer for this program because of her continued interest in dentistry.

"Everybody that we have worked with has been really supportive," she said. "They are interested in making sure we are learning as much as possible.

"Everybody (in the class) is pulling for each other, very supportive," she said. "It has been a great experience."

"Dr. Akiyama took the fear out of dentistry," Poynter said. "He has the patience to work with us, tc make sure we are learning what we need to learn."

Once training is completed, Poynter hopes to find a job with a civilian dentist but plans to continue volunteering here at the clinics.

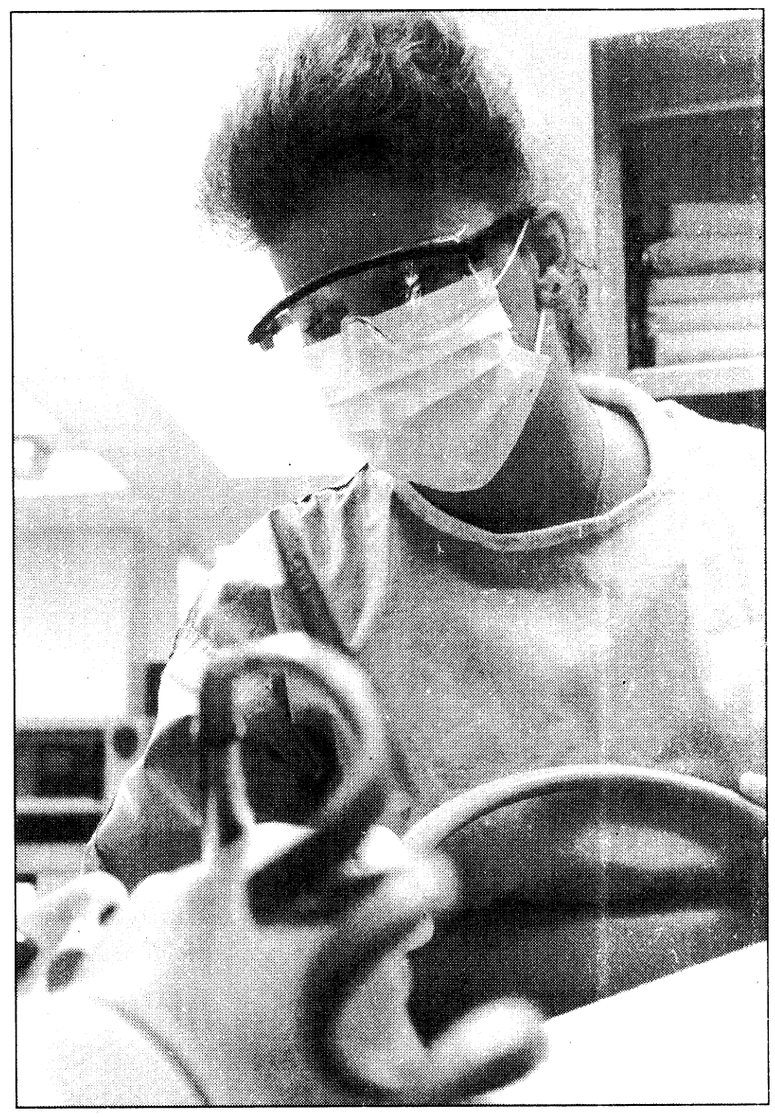
To become involved with the program, register with the American Red Cross on post as a volunteer. The Red Cross gives us the names of those interested, Akiyama said.

Graduates

The following people graduated from the first phase of the dental assistants training program:

• Honor graduates: Tere Bagwell, Angie Poynter

• Graduates: Ellen Anderson, Carolyn Gordon, Reliecia Harris, Bonnie Hogue, Earlyn Johnson, Tracie Kane, Angie Nelson, Annette Patterson, Clara Singletary, Cassandra Powers, and Uli Williams.



Lori Egan

Volunteer Bonnie G. Hogue assists Lt. Col. Joe S. Tooley as he does an operative dentistry procedure (a filling) on a Fort Benning basic trainee at Salomon Dental Clinic.

Starting early is key to easy transition counselors say

Army Career and Alumni Program

The Army Career and Alumni Program provides career guidance for soldiers transitioning out of the service. Starting early is the key for soldiers to begin thinking about what they want to do after the military.

Based on soldiers' individual needs, ACAP counselors will offer career guidance and counseling on services and programs available to them. Soldiers schedule individual appointments through their personnel services noncommissioned officer three-day expiration of term of service retirement briefing and ACAP transition counselor appointment.

ACAP offers:

• A three-day retirement Transition Class within 180 days of separation that prepares military members for transition.

• A one-day "advanced course" explaining resume preparation and interviewing skills.

• The Defense Outplacement Referral System process that provides a free service to match a person's abilities to civilian employment positions by sending a mini-resume to a data base accessed by employers worldwide.

• Career Day provides an opportunity for employers to meet soldiers, provide information on job leads and interview prospective clients as needed.

• The Educational Opportunity Program provides an awareness of tuition assistance, enrollment procedures, or current data on any college or university.

• The Skill Development Program is intended to provide training opportunities to soldiers, civilians and family members who transition from the Army.

• Referrals for separation benefits to include Special Separation Benefits, Voluntary Separation Incentive and retirement.

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Job assistance available to soldiers leaving military

Job Assistance Center

A free service for those getting out of the military, Department of the Army civilians and family members, the Job Assistance Center provides job search training, individual career coaching and access to thousands of job leads.

Qualified personnel can register at the Job Assistance Center to receive this professional service. Upcoming activities include:

• **Job Assistance Workshop, Building 4** — Wednesdays, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

• **Education Opportunity Center** — Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

• **Mock Interview Practice Session** — Thursdays, noon to 1 p.m.

• **Focus Hour - Dress for Success** — Tuesdays, noon to 1 p.m.

• **DeVry Representative — Tuesdays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.**

• **Georgia Department of Labor — Fridays, 9 a.m. to noon**

• **Small Business Development** — Thursday, 2 to 4:30 p.m.

• **Florida Department of Corrections representative** — Thursdays, Building 2613

• **Employer, Career Day (12 trucking companies)** — July 21, 9 a.m. to noon

For more information, call 545-2308 or 545-2309.

Job opportunities available in transportation

Job Assistance Center

Representatives from several trucking companies will be available July 21 from 9 a.m. to noon to recruit service members who are getting out of the service. The Army Employer Network has more than 20 trucking firms that actively recruit service members.

This career day will give trucking companies and job seekers the chance to meet face-to-face to discuss employment opportunities.

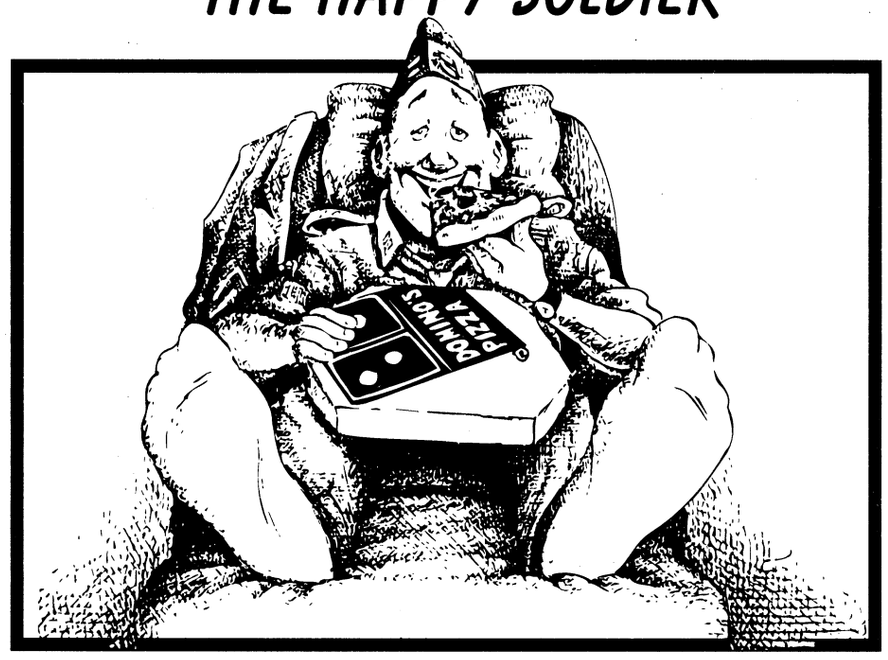
Attendees will have the chance to sit down with top trucking company recruiters and find out exactly what they have to offer.

Some trucking companies pay salaries while an individual completes a comprehensive training program. First-year wages for inexperienced drivers are normally well above other entry level jobs.

Additionally, hot leads through the Transition Bulletin Board lists many driving positions on a daily basis. Accompanying this demand for drivers are requirements for mechanics, maintenance supervisors, dispatchers and terminal managers.

For information on qualifications and training, come to the Employer Day at Building 2634 or call 545-2308 or 545-2309.

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THE BAYONET
Friday, July 14, 1995

FOLLOW ME

To be a part of an airborne unit, no matter what branch of service, you must first go through ...

Jump School



Photos by Marc G. Turchin

Pvt. 1 Andy L. Spooner, 19th AG Replacement Detachment, Fort Bragg, N.C., gets ready for his first jump.



A jumper with Company B, 1st Battalion, 507th Infantry (Airborne), 11th Infantry Regiment, exits a C-141 aircraft for the first time. The jumpmaster's hand has just released him to exit. The ground is 1,250 feet below.

By Marc G. Turchin
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Someone once said "if man was meant to fly, he'd have been born with wings." That is not necessarily true at Fort Benning, where more than 25,000 members of the U.S. military a year, earn their "wings" by attending the U.S. Army Airborne School.

This school is required for anyone who is or will be stationed in an airborne unit in any branch of the military.

The three-week long school is divided into three areas of instruction, ground week, tower week and jump week.

The first week covers the essentials of exiting the aircraft, said Staff Sgt. William T. Sigmon, an instructor, "blackhat," with Company B, 1st Battalion, 507th Infantry (Airborne), 11th Infantry Regiment.

During this week, Sigmon said, students learn the first three out of five points of performance, which are: check body position and count, check canopy and gain canopy control and look out for other jumpers. The most important thing, according to Sigmon is how to not get hurt when coming in contact with the ground by performing a parachute landing fall.

"We do extensive parachute landing fall training during ground week," Sigmon said. "Basically our whole school revolves around that."

One of the hardest things about ground week is exiting the mock door of an aircraft and exiting the 34-foot tower, said Sgt. 1st Class Arthur W. Vigil, platoon sergeant for Company B.

"It's not natural to throw your body out in the air," Sigmon said.

Next up for the airborne students is tower week.

"Tower week is more of a refinement process," Sigmon said.

The students learn what to do once they have exited the aircraft, how to make emergency landings such as water, tree and high-tension wire landings; how to follow commands inside the aircraft and how to do a mass exit, which is when both sides of the aircraft are used to exit at one time.

The toughest and most important part of tower week, according to Vigil, is swing landing training. This covers the last two points of performance — prepare to land and land.

Students are attached to harnesses. They then leave a platform and swing back and forth in a "prepare to land attitude," which means their body is contorted in a manner that will best absorb the impact of the ground. As they swing, they are lowered to the ground by the blackhat in charge of the station; and, when the blackhat feels the person is ready, the student is dropped. The student must then perform whatever PLF is being practiced.

"It all boils down to the landing," Vigil said. The SLT gives the students the opportunity to do all PLFs — front, rear, left and right.

All the training for the first two weeks leads up to the third week — jump week.

The week begins with the company running to Lawson Army Airfield early in the morning. After that, the students go through "pre-jump" instructions.

This includes going through the mock door and exiting the aircraft, performing the all four PLFs and rehearsing all five points of performance. Each jump day during that week begins the same way.

Once the students have been issued a reserve and a parachute, most of the day will be spent inside the harness shed next to McCarthy Hall.

The students, led by a harness shed noncommissioned officer and other blackhats, will put on their parachutes in a very detailed manner. Each step is checked and rechecked by NCOs and the companies officers.

"All we have to do is, once again step by step, pop the jumper into the parachute," said Sigmon.

Once everyone is ready, the students are loaded onto either a C-130 or C-141 aircraft.

Pvt. 1 Andy L. Spooner, 19th Adjutant General Replacement Detachment, Fort Bragg, N.C. , who was inside the aircraft preparing for his first jump said, "I have this happy feeling, but I'm scared."

As the engines of the aircraft began to roar, the students roared also with a scream of their own. Spooner did also.

"I have this adrenaline rush coming right now," Spooner said. "They (the blackhats) showed me everything I need to know. All I have to do is execute."

Once airborne, the students get all their commands from two of at least four jumpmasters on board.

With each command, the students know it is a little closer to exiting the aircraft.

By the time the command of "one minute" is given, the adrenaline running through their bodies can be seen on their faces. Some are in deep concentration, others turn red, while still others have an expression of the unknown.

The next command is "30 seconds." The jumpmasters key in on the drop zone coming up by putting their heads out the door. The first jumper then gets the command of "drop zone coming up, stand by." This jumper moves into position and faces directly out the door, awaiting the final command — go.

On the side of the exit door are two light bulbs — one is red and one is green. The red bulb stays illuminated the entire flight except for a brief time when flying over the drop zone. When the light turns from red to green, the command of "go" is given and the first jumper walks out the door. This jumper is followed by seven to 15 jumpers at a time.

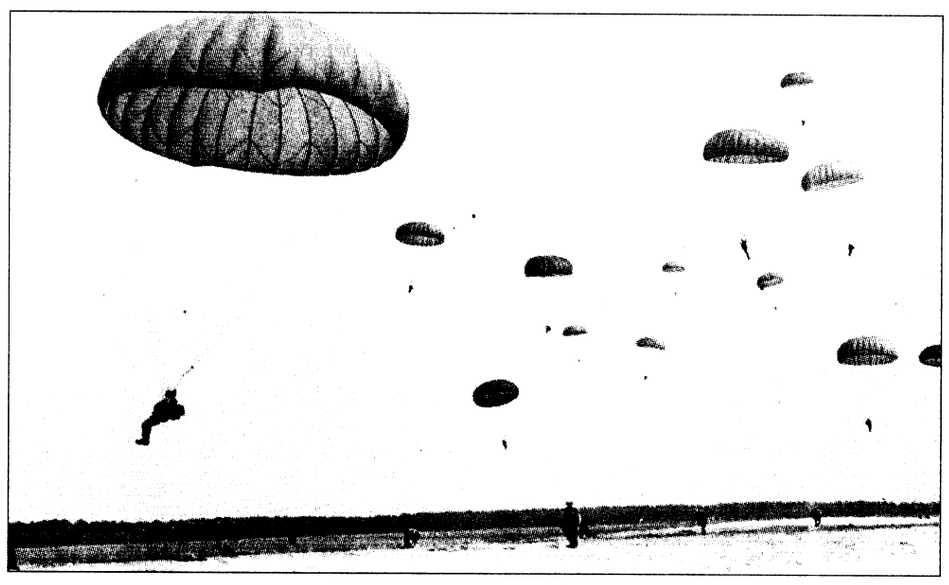
Each class will do two jumps with combat equipment, which includes a rucksack and a weapon carrying case. One jump is during the day and one is at night. The other three jumps will be "hollywoods," which are jumps without combat equipment.

With five jumps under their belt, the final step is graduation.

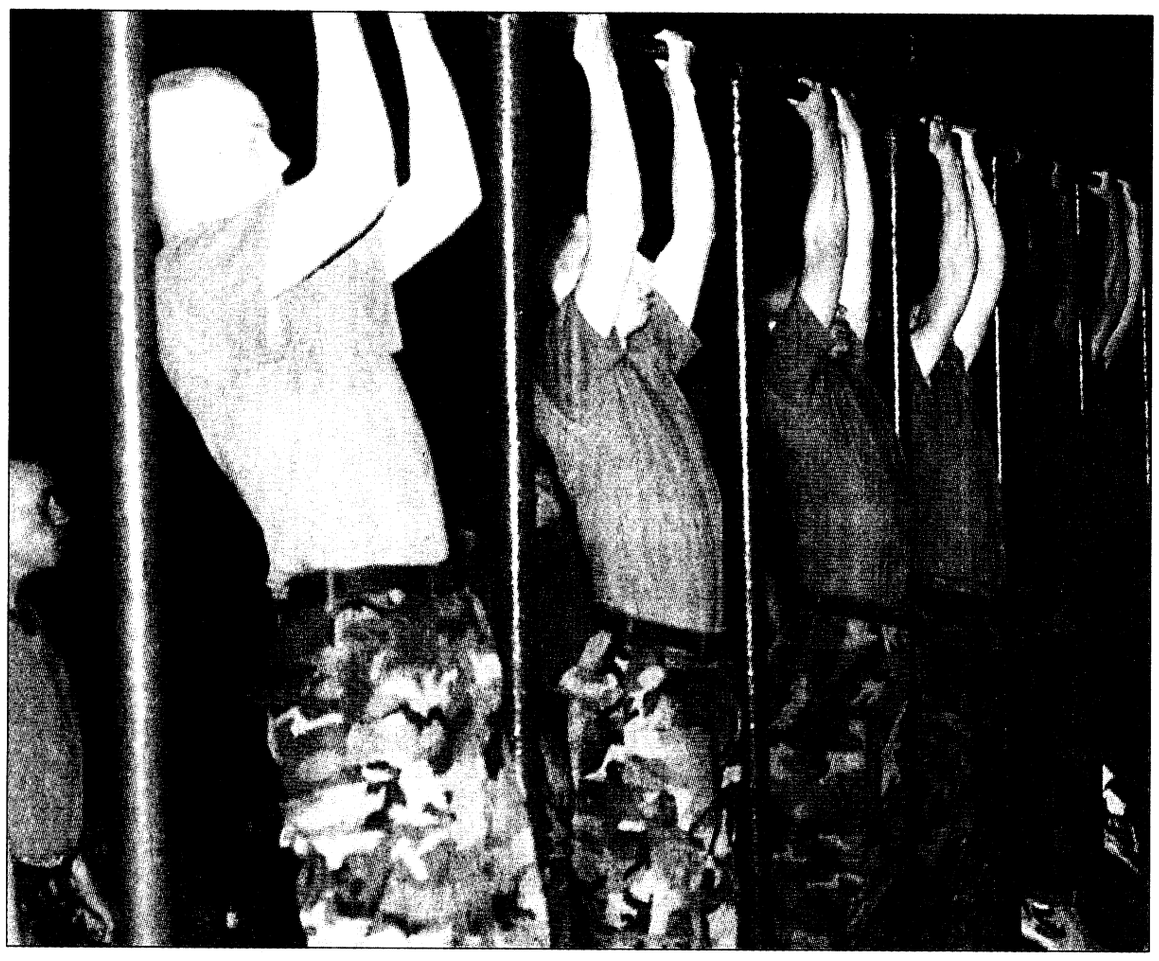
"I went through basic training, but this is the best experience I've had in the Army. I loved it," said Glenn A. Fuller, a ROTC cadet from Central Mississippi University.

First Lt. Michael D. Hastings, executive officer for Company B, said the students should leave the school with pride.

"I want people who wear the wings to feel the pride I do," Hastings said. He said he thinks wearing the wings on someone's chest should mean something.



Airborne students fall from the sky during jump week of Airborne School. This is the final test for the students and they must complete five safe jumps to graduate from the course.



Students must do pull-ups as part of physical training during Airborne School. The pull-up is practiced to build up arm and back muscles so that jumpers can perform certain tactics of landing after exiting the aircraft.



Whenever a jumper wears a reserve parachute, he or she must always have a hand over the rip cord, which deploys the parachute. This is to protect the reserve from deploying without intention.

11th takes on new cdr

By Marc G. Turchin
Bayonet staff writer

One of Fort Benning's largest resident units got a new commander during a July 6 morning ceremony on York Field.

Col. John P. Lewis took command of the 11th Infantry Regiment from outgoing commander Col. Walter Wojdakowski Jr.

Wojdakowski, who commanded the 11th for two years and is now headed to Grafenwoehr, Germany, will be the director of training for the 7th Army Training Command.

After relinquishing command to Lewis, Wojdakowski said he was speaking on behalf of all the soldiers and family members of the regiment.

"I need to tell ya that the regiment hasn't had a bad day in a long time," he said. "Today is not going to be a bad day. We're going to celebrate two years of great accomplishments of the leaders and the soldiers of the regiment."

During his remarks, Wojdakowski made comments about each of the four battalions inside the regiment.

Wojdakowski highlighted the 1st Battalion, 507th Infantry (Airborne), 11th Infantry Regiment.

The battalion will soon be awarded the Army Superior Unit Award, which is the highest award a unit can receive during peacetime.

"It's a credit to the great training standards of (the) noncommissioned officers and leaders in that outfit, the leaders' supervision (and) most importantly the soldier care that they give our paratroopers while they're here to train," he said.

Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, post commanding general, was the guest speaker at the ceremony. He spoke about when Wojdakowski's first arrived at Fort Benning.

"When I was serving as the assistant commandant, the deputy commanding general here ... a very tall colonel with a difficult last name reported to Fort Benning to take command of the 11th Infantry Regiment. He took over a great 11th Infantry Regiment and he made it better today than it was then," Hendrix said as he looked face-to-face with the crowd.

Hendrix also talked about Wojdakowski's leadership style.

"Walt Wojdakowski has epitomized leadership during his tenure as commander of the 11th Infantry Regiment."

Some of Wojdakowski's past leadership positions are commander 3rd Battalion, 41st Infantry Regiment, Tiger Brigade, 2nd Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas and during Desert Shield and Storm; he was a platoon leader, executive officer, ranger instructor and commander at Fort Lewis, Wash., and at the Army Mountain Ranger Camp at Dahlonega, Ga.

His military education includes the Infantry Officer Basic and Advanced courses, the Command and General Staff College, the School of Advanced Military Studies and the Army War College. He is also a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

Some of his awards include the Silver Star, the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star, the Army and Navy Commendation Medals, the Army Achievement Medal, the Combat and Expert Infantryman badges, the Ranger Tab and the Master Parachutist Badge.

Wojdakowski and his wife, Candy, have two children — Steven, 15 and Ami, 13.

Wojdakowski's replacement, Lewis, comes from Fort McPherson, in Atlanta where he was the chief of Task Force Planning, Forces Command.

His other assignments include commander, 5th Battalion, 20th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division, Camp Casey, Korea; commander, Presidential Honor Guard, Fort McNair, Washington, D.C., and he served as an assistant professor of Military Science at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

Lewis' military education include the Infantry Officer Basic and Advanced courses, the Command and General Staff College, the School of Advanced Military Studies and the Army War College.

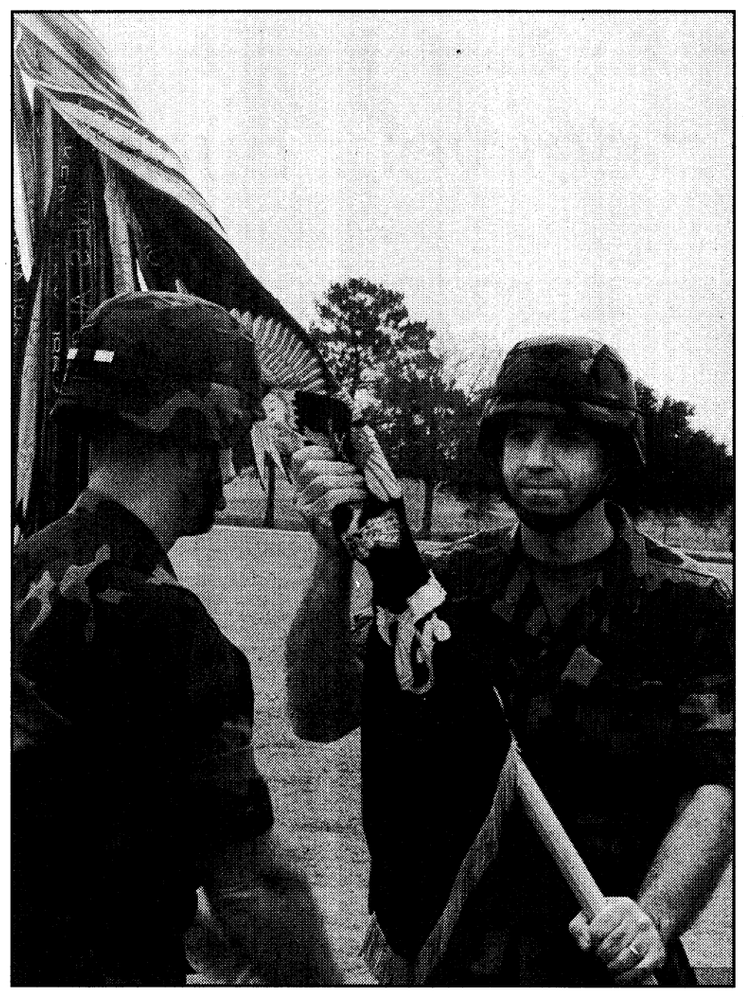
Some of his awards are the Meritorious Service Medal with seven oak leaf clusters, the Army Commendation Medal with three oak leaf clusters, the Army Expeditionary Medal, the Expert Infantryman Badge and the Parachutist and Air Assault Badge.

Lewis said he was both honored and humbled to be the new commander of the regiment.

"(I'm) honored by your presence on the field, honored to be given the opportunity to command one more time," Lewis said to the formation of soldiers on the field.

"I am simply honored to say I am part of the 11th Infantry Regiment (and) humbled by seeing the regiment for the first time and recognizing the great trust and confidence that the American people have placed in this unit. We will in fact do the right thing each and every day in training, preparing and embedding the warrior spirit into the infantry leaders and soldiers to ensure they are ready to lead our Army into the 21st century."

Lewis and his wife, Nancy have three children.



Marc G. Turchin

Col. John P. Lewis receives the colors from Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix during the 11th Infantry Regiment's change of command ceremony Thursday.

75th Rangers to get new boss

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 75th Ranger Regiment will change command with Col. James T. Jackson turning the regiment over to Col. William J. Leszczynski Jr. Wednesday on York Field at 9 a.m.

Leszczynski graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., in 1972. His early assignments were with the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C., and the 9th Infantry Division and 2nd Ranger Battalion at Fort Lewis, Wash. He has served as an instructor at the U.S. Military Academy, deputy commander of the 4th Battalion, 325th Infantry Battalion Combat Team, Vicenza, Italy, followed by an assignment with the 82nd Airborne Division. Returning to Fort Lewis, he served as the executive officer of the 2nd Ranger Battalion. He commanded the 3rd Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment at Ford Ord, Calif., and Joint Task Force Bravo in Honduras.

Leszczynski graduated from the Infantry Officer Basic and Advanced courses, the U.S. Marine Corps Command and General Staff College and the U.S. Army War College. He received a master's degree in exercise science from the University of Massachusetts.

His awards and decorations include the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal, Meritorious Service Medal with three oak leaf clusters, Army Achievement Medal with two oak leaf clusters, Combat Infantryman Badge, Expert Infantryman Badge, Master Parachutist Badge, Air Assault Badge, Honduran Parachutist Badge, Canadian Parachutist Badge, Portuguese Parachutist Badge and Ranger Tab.

Leszczynski and his wife, Jennifer, have two children.

Jackson's next assignment is the assistant operations officer at the U.S. special Operations Command, MacDill Air Force Base, Fla. He has previously commanded the 1st Battalion, 505th Infantry Regiment, 82nd Airborne Division, and the 3rd Ranger Battalion at Fort Benning.

During Jackson's tenure of command, escalating violence in Mogadishu, Somalia, resulted in the decision to deploy some 400 rangers from the 3rd Battalion to reinforce the Quick Reaction Force in Somalia from the 10th Mountain Division.

Jackson and his wife, Nancy, have three daughters.

READ
THE BAYONET
WHAT YOU WANT
WHEN YOU WANT IT
CLASSIFIEDS: 682-3346

Former sailor takes command of SOA helicopter Bn

By Judith Ginder
School of the Americas

The former enlisted National Guardsman never dreamed he would become a company commander. But, after going from soldier to sailor to soldier again, that is exactly where he is.

Maj. Jacob L. Swezey took command of Company A, School of the Americas Helicopter School Battalion, from Maj. Jose R. Arroyo July 6 at Cairnes Army Airfield at Fort Rucker, Ala.

Swezey graduated from the Navy Aviation Officer Candidate School in 1978 and shortly thereafter was designated a naval aviator. He flew the A-6 Intruder Attack Aircraft for the Navy. After leaving the Navy, the civilian Swezey was also a captain in the National Guard. He was recalled to active duty during the Gulf War in 1991 and has been on active duty ever since.

Having been at HSB since its inception in 1991, Swezey helped develop the helicopter battalion and has been both deputy commander and executive officer.

Swezey said that Alpha Company is responsible for 12 separate programs of instruction. HSB was initially formed at the request of the U.S. State Department to provide vital aviation training to cadets from El Salvador. Eventually, the school was expanded to include training to other countries in Latin America.

The new company commander also added that Alpha Company alone has trained more than 800 aviators from Latin America. Instructors at HSB not only teach pilots, but helicopter mechanics as well.

Swezey said he has been lucky during his military career to have been with a unique command such as SOA's Helicopter School Battalion. He also said that support from his wife, Laura, and their four children is a vital ingredient to his mission.

317th Eng receives new battalion commander

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 317th Engineer Battalion has a new commander. Lt. Col. David A. Kingston succeeded Lt. Col. Kenneth S. Kasprisin as commander of the battalion July 10 at 9 a.m. during a change of command ceremony on Fort Benning's Dickman Field.

Kasprisin has commanded the 317th, which is part of the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) for two years. His new assignment is at Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska, as chief exercise director in the Joint Operations Office.

Kingston comes to Fort Benning after serving as an instructor at the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va.

Kingston was born in Meadville, Penn, and commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers upon his graduation from the U.S. Military Academy in 1976.

His Army service includes a number of command and staff assignments, including platoon leader, company executive officer and assistant battalion training officer with the 39th Engineer Battalion at Fort Devens, Mass.; battalion maintenance officer and company commander with the 299th Engineer Battalion at Fort Sill, Okla.; deputy resident engineer and deputy district engineer for the New Orleans District, U.S. Corps of Engineers; brigade engineer, training officer for the 10th Engineer Battalion and Division Secretary of the General Staff, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), Wuerzburg, Germany.

Kingston has a master's degree in civil engineering from Pennsylvania State University. His military education includes the Engineer Officer Basic and Advance courses, Airborne and Ranger schools and the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. He is a registered professional engineer in Virginia.

Kingston and his wife, Dorothy, have three children.



RI National Guard sponsor Leapfest

Rhode Island Army National Guard

The 13th Annual International Static Line Parachute competition (Leapfest 1995) will be conducted Aug. 19 and 20, hosted by the Rhode Island Army National Guard. This competition is the largest static line competition conducted in the world.

The Leapfest competition consists of teams from all branches of the service as well as allied teams such as the Untied Kingdom, Germany, Tunisia, Brazil and Canada. Teams consist of six soldiers per team, four primary jumpers, one static jumpmaster and one alternate jumper.

The rules are simple — each jumper exits the aircraft and performs a parachute landing fall. Jumpers are timed from the time they hit the ground to the time they cross the "X" marking the center of the drop zone with all of their equipment. Individual awards and team awards are presented at the awards banquet to take place immediately after the competition.

Transportation, billets and most meals are provided with the entrance fee of $300 per team. A C-130 is scheduled to pick up participants at Pope Air Force Base Aug. 18 with a return scheduled Aug. 20.

For more information and reservations, call DSN 557-3330 or (401) 885-5210 or 885-5211.

A disability policy to meet your budget

Georgia Society of Certified Public Accountants Inc.

Disability insurance protects you and your family by providing a monthly benefit check in the event you are unable to work because of an accident or prolonged illness. While disability protection can be expensive, there are a number of strategies you can employ to help make disability coverage more affordable.

Scale back the monthly benefit — To decide if this is really an option, determine how much of a benefit you need to cover your monthly expenses. In calculating this figure, be sure to consider any employer-sponsored group disability insurance you may have, as well as personal savings you have earmarked for emergencies.

Most insurers will offer to sell you a policy that brings your total income from all sources to 60 to 70 percent of your gross salary — a limitation that creates an incentive for you to return to work. However, if you determine that you could live comfortably on less income, agreeing to a lower monthly benefit will save you money on premiums. Bear in mind that when you pay for your own disability insurance, benefits are tax-free — a factor that increases your spending power. In certain instances, amounts received under employer-sponsored disability plans may also be tax-free.

Reduce the benefit period — This is the time during which benefits would be paid to you. Generally, you may choose to receive your benefits over a period of five years, until you reach age 65, or for your lifetime. Lifetime benefits are the most costly option. Limiting the benefit period to a few years can cut costs, but won't provide the income you'll need if you are disabled indefinitely. To make coverage affordable, many people forego lifetime coverage and choose to collect benefits until age 65, when they become eligible for Social Security, Medicare and possibly company pension benefits.

Lengthen the waiting period — The period of time from the onset of a disability to the date you receive your first benefit check is called the waiting or elimination period. This is the disability policy equivalent of a "deductible." It may be as short as 30 days or as long as a year. You can save on premiums by increasing the waiting period. Workers who can wait 90 days, instead of the standard 30 days, may be able to trim nearly 50 percent off the basic premium. However, before lengthening any waiting period, be sure you have sufficient savings to cover your living expenses before benefits kick in.

Agree to tougher standards of disability — A key section of any policy is the definition a company uses to determine whether you qualify for benefits. Most policies offer two primary options for defining disability. Some policies consider you disabled and eligible for benefits only if you are unable to perform your own job, or "any other occupation for which you are reasonably qualified by training, education, or experience. This option is usually suitable to less specialized occupations such as sales.

"Own occupation," a more expensive type of coverage often favored by professionals, allows policyholders who can't work in their specific professions to receive full benefits, even if they are able to do some other kind of work. Take, for example, the case of a surgeon who suffers a hand injury and may no longer be able to operate but decides to teach surgery. With "own occupation" coverage, the surgeon would receive 100 percent of his or her disability income benefits in addition to the income he or she earns in a new occupation.

Weigh the options — A noncancelable policy means the company guarantees renewal and maintains your premium at its original level for as long as you keep the policy. A less costly option is a guaranteed renewal policy. This policy cannot be canceled as long as you pay your premium, but the company may increase your rates as long as it raises the rates for an entire class of policyholders. Many disability policies offer riders that provide additional options. It's important to evaluate them carefully. Some simply aren't worth the cost.

CPAs recommend that you reassess your disability insurance needs as your career progresses and your assets grow. You may find that you can scale back on one or more of your disability insurance options and rely more on your savings.

ask the judge

Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q: I have been to several dealerships in the area trying to purchase an automobile. However, I keep getting turned down when it comes to financing.

The last dealership I visited informed me that it would not finance the car because of an outstanding debt owed to GMAC on my credit report.

I have never financed anything from GMAC. How do I go about correcting my credit history?

A: If you find an erroneous entry in your credit report, the credit bureau must check it and correct it for you.

Your first step is to obtain a copy of your credit report if you do not already have one. Because you have been denied credit, the credit bureau will give you a copy of your credit report free of charge.

Once you have confirmed that there is a mistake in your report, send a letter to the credit bureau requesting it to investigate the entry.

The credit bureau will then contact the company reporting the derogatory information and have it verify the information. If the company cannot verify the entry, the credit bureau must remove it.

However, correct information about late payments can stay on your record for seven years. More severe credit problems, for example, bankruptcy, can stay on your record for up to 10 years.

If a company verifies the debt but you still dispute the amount or its validity, you can send to the credit bureau a 100 word statement of explanation for the credit problem. This will ensure that future creditors can read your side of the story when they request your credit history.

Based on your statement they may decide to extend you credit despite the derogatory information.

Remember, when you make a correction on your credit file, make sure the correction is made at all three major credit bureaus — TRW, Equifax, and Trans Union. Expect the verification process to take up to 30 days. As a preventive measure, you should get a copy of your credit report about once a year or before major credit purchases, and check it for inaccuracies. If you need more information or assistance, call Legal Assistance at 545-3281.

Watch out for not-so-big savings sales

Better Business Bureau

Every year thousands of businesses close down, move or sell out and hold special sales to clear out their remaining stock of merchandise. To many consumers, going-out-of-business sales indicate big savings and limited time offers. The Better Business Bureau warns, however, that in some cases such sales may not offer the best buys in town, said Lou Marcotte.

There are times, when a store must close its doors and liquidate any remaining stock quickly. According to the BBB, and state and local laws, these sales should take place only if their stated or implied reason is a fact. Sales should be limited to a stated period of time and offer only merchandise that is affected by the emergency. Liquidation, bankruptcy, and going-out-of-business sales usually provide consumers with opportunities for big savings. However, unscrupulous businesses may run "final closing" sales regularly, ringing up big sales because the stores imply a sense of urgency and consumers believe they are purchasing merchandise at greatly reduced prices.

Some stores try to convince consumers they are going out of business over several month, yet they continue to bring in new merchandise at greatly reduced prices.

Some stores try to convince consumers they are going out of business over several months, yet they continue to bring in new merchandise, or a store may post artificially high prices, just so it can claim big savings. For instance, the $500 item marked "half-off" may normally sell for less than $250.

Instead of closing down, a store may reopen under a new name in the same or a new location, said Marcotte. Once it reopens for business, it may run another going-out-of-business sale, a play on words used to lure customers with the implied promise of savings.

While big savings may be found at a legitimate "everything must go" sale, such savings shouldn't automatically be assumed. Consumers should compare price and quality and read warranties carefully to find out if the item can be taken to a service center or other facility, since the store is closing and won't be able to offer service on its merchandise.

Marcotte said, by comparing prices and understanding the real meaning of advertising promotions, consumers can avoid misleading sales pitches and take advantage of stores offering truly good deals.

THE BAYONET

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Beware of hot weather casualties

The University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service

Caution in the sun is the key to surviving in the heat wave that we are experiencing.

Prolonged exposure to the sun and heat leads to dehydration. Drink plenty of water or refreshing fruit juices to replace body fluids. Frozen fruit juice popsicles make cooling treats for young and old alike and help to keep the body temperature normal.

Work in your garden or yard early in the morning or late in the evening. Stay in the shade as much as possible. If you must be out of doors, wear a hat to keep the sun from beating down on your head.

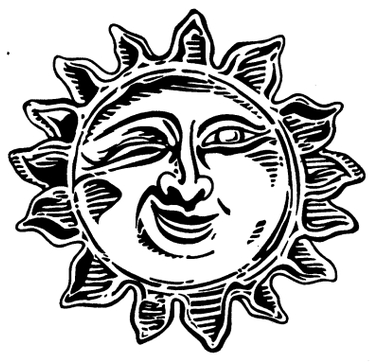
Remember to be safe and have good sun sense.

Older Georgians: take the summer sizzle seriously

Spring temperatures in Georgia mean mild days and cool nights, but summer weather brings very hot days and nights.

For older Georgians this extreme temperature has important implications. As the body ages it becomes less able to respond to physical stress such as long exposure to heat. Older Georgians with heart and circulatory disease, strokes and diabetes need to be especially cautious of over-exposure to heat.

Heat related illness can be avoided through a four-pronged



approach: prevention, preparation, knowledge of danger signals, and appropriate action when necessary.

Eating cool

A great way to beat the heat is to plan "cool-food" menus. Salads of fresh garden lettuce, tomatoes, squash, cucumbers, or carrots, with toppers of chopped ham, chicken or beef leftovers and grated cheese, will provide a well balanced meal, when accompanied by fresh bread or rolls. A tall cooling glass of tea or fruit juice will help replace body fluids.

You will stay doubly cool by not using your range to cook and by eating "cool-foods".

Hot weather danger signals

Knowing the symptoms of the various heat-related illnesses can aid personal action as well as action toward a victim. Heat Cramps are painful spasms often experienced in the leg or abdomen due to loss of salts and water. Other symptoms include pale, wet and cool skin. The body temperature is about normal.

Heat Exhaustion also results from loss of body water and salts. It takes longer to develop this than other heat-related illnesses. Symptoms include weakness, heavy sweating, nausea, and giddiness. The body temperature is about normal with pale, wet and cool skin.

Heat Stroke requires immediate attention and medical treatment. Among the symptoms are faintness, dizziness, headache, rapid pulse and hot, flushed but dry skin. The body temperature may vary from 104 to 110 degrees.

Action, if necessary

For heat cramps, apply warm, wet towels and firm pressure to the affected muscle. Drink small amounts of liquids.

For heat exhaustion, remove the victim to a cool room and allow the person to lie down. Give cool liquids to drink.

Heat stroke requires immediate medical help, but until help arrives the victim should be cooled off rapidly. Clothing may be removed or loosened, and cool towels or wet ice packs may be applied. A wet sheet may be used to wrap up the victim in a cool room.

Above all, take the heat seriously and heed any danger signal! Summer survival depends on it.

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1996 OLYMPIC GAMES

AMU volleys for spots

By Deana Kussman
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

The U.S. Shooting National Shooting Championship in Chino, Calif. have seen the full strength of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit's shooters.

USAMU pistol shooter Cpl. Daryl Szarenski placed first in the free pistol competition with a score of 657.0 out of a possible 709.

Szarenski, a marksman on the USAMU's International Pistol team, won the gold, leading the second place finisher by almost five points. His win at nationals, which is the first of a series of selection matches for slots on the U.S. Olympic team, earns him a place on the U.S. national pistol team. He will continue on to the next Olympic team elimination round.

Sgt. Thomas Tamas set a new national record in the free rifle prone event of the championships.

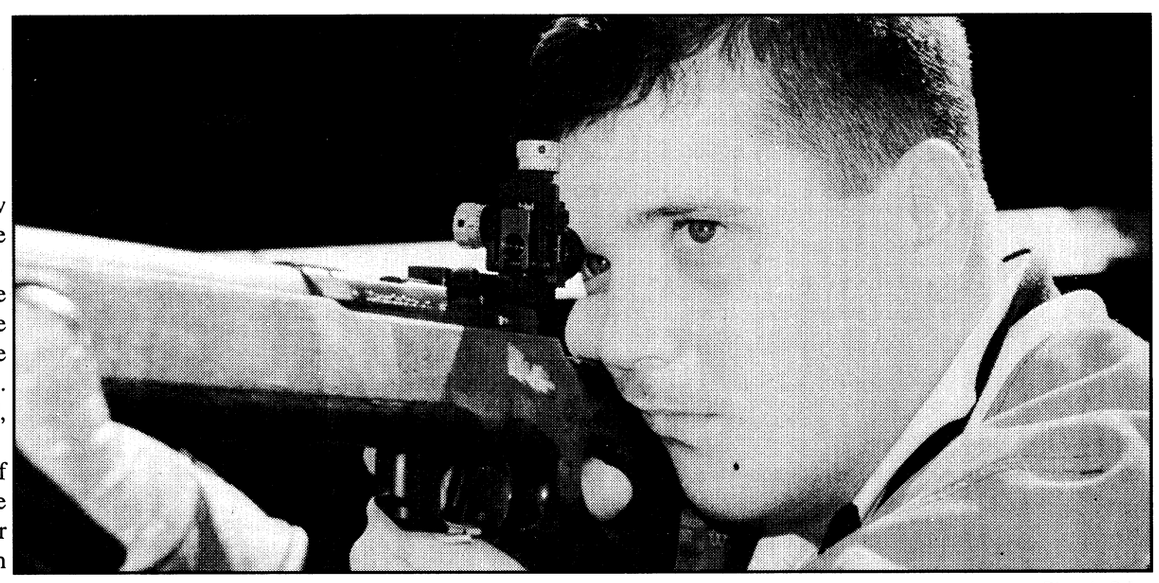
Tamas, a marksman on the USAMU's international rifle team, shot a score of 1295.4 in the competition. Teammate Cpl. Kenneth Johnson placed second, shooting 1293.9.

Capt. Glenn Dubis, also of USAMU's international rifle team, fell to fourth place after losing a two-shot shoot-off with another shooter.

In addition to Tamas' national record, the USAMU's Gold team shot its way to a new national record in the free rifle prone team competition. The team, composed of Dubis, Capt. Matthew Suggs and Maj. Boyd Goldsby, placed first with 1788 points. The score crushed the former national record by a huge six points.

USAMU Blue Team placed second with a score of 1778. Sgt. Kendall Goben, Johnson and Tamas' scores were combined to make the team score.

In the men's air rifle event, Johnson placed first with a score of 1289.4 out of 1309, followed by Dubis in second with 1286.1.



Rhonda Syler

USAMU Sgt. Thomas Tamas set a new national record in the free rifle prone at the U.S. Shooting National Shooting Championships.

Benning youths selected for all-girl soccer team

Two Fort Benning girls were selected to play with the Georgia Athena Youth Soccer League of the Columbus Youth Soccer Program.

Katrina Petterson, 13, and Stephanie Fry, 14, tried out at the Athena Soccer Team tryouts in June and were selected.

Patrick Chauvey, the coach of the Fort Benning soccer team recommended the girls to Mike Childs, the coach for the Athena All-Girls Soccer Team.

The Athena Youth Soccer Team competes at statewide level and is frequently used for college recruitment. A training camp and two tournaments are already scheduled before the end of the summer.

Benning boxers warm up for Olympics

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

Born and raised on the streets of Puerto Rico Pfc. Yammar Resto, Company B, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery Regiment, learned how to fight out of necessity. Now he has turned his forced fighting skills into an advantage that could lead him to the Olympic Games in Atlanta.

"I had to sneak out of my house to go to the gym and train," Resto said. "My father didn't want me to fight, but I'm glad I did because I'm good at what I do."

Resto has been fighting competitively since he was 13, he is now 20. He is the first soldier from Fort Benning to place at the All-Army Tournament where he took a bronze medal.

Along with Resto four other fighters currently train with retired Sgt. 1st Class, Charles Kirkland at the Kelley Hill physical fitness facility.

One of the fighters, Pvt. 2 Julio C. Llamas, Company C, 4th Bn, 41st FA , is also preparing like Resto to take part in the Olympic Games.

Llamas has already competed with the Mexico boxing team where he took the Championship in the Blue and Gold Regionals.

"We train hard everyday preparing for our competitions," Llamas said. "We get up early and run three to four miles, then we come back at noon and make sure we keep our weights down, and finally we come back back at 5 p.m. and work hard usually until 7:30 p.m."

The other three fighters that currently train with Kirkland are headed for their first fights in amateur competition.

Pvt. 2 Julio C. Garcia, Company D, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, Pfc. Tremain T. Maynard, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 4th Bn., 41st FA and Pfc. Jose E. Mercado, Company A, 4th Bn., 41st FA, all competed in their first fights on July 11 when they fought at Fort Gordon, Ga., in the Army vs. the Marine Corps competition.

"I used to do martial arts before I came here," Maynard said. "I like the discipline that coach (Kirkland) gives to us when we fight.

"I just like the sport and I like that I'm getting good at it."

As far as his boxers are concerned, Kirkland said he feels there are no boxers that can beat his.

"I train my boxers to believe that every punch they throw is their best punch," Kirkland said. "My fighters do what they have to do to win. We don't set game plans for the fights, we make our opponents adjust to us."

Both Resto and Llamas plan to be part of the Olympic team next summer, and after they compete there they said they would like to move into the professional ranks of boxing.

The future of Fort Benning boxing is bright, according to Kirkland.

"I've been retired from the army for two years, and I've been coaching boxing for 10 years," Kirkland said. "I'd like to see the All-Army boxing team come back to Fort Benning again.

AMU takes tops at interservice

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit shotgun team members secured top finishes during the Interservice Championships held in June.

It was a momentous victory for the USAMU marksmen who took the top four places in the doubles trap and trap events - shutting out nearly 30 competitors from locations nationwide.

"The significance of placing in the top four during this championship cannot be understated," said Burl Branham, USAMU shotgun team coach.

"The reason being is those USAMU soldiers who fired well in the Interservice Championships are the first of three selection matches for the 1996 Olympic Games," Branham said.

While the USAMU marksmen did well, Branham is careful not to let his shooters grow complacent with their performances.

"The fact of the matter is they shot extremely well during this last championship," Branham said. "Still, we'll need to tighten the screws a little on our training to maintain the edge we'll need to do well in Colorado Springs."

The Interservice Championships Doubles Trap Event winners are:

Spec. David Alcoriza, first place, 185; Sgt. James Graves, second, 182; Sgt. Bret Erickson, third place, 175; Pfc. Joseph Winnicki, fourth place, 172.

All scores are out of 200 points.

The top four finishers in the trap event were Graves in first with 193, Alcoriza in second with 186, Marine Corps Master Sgt. Ray Ycong in third with 185 and Winnicki in fourth with 184.

TV Sports Box

Today

AUTO RACING:
1 PM (TBS) NASCAR Miller Genuine Draft 500. From Long Pond, Pa. (Live)

BASEBALL:
2 PM (WGN) Cincinnati Reds at Chicago Cubs. (Live)
8 PM (ESPN) Texas Rangers at Boston Red Sox. (Live) .

GOLF:
7:30 AM (ESPN) World Championship of Golf, First Round. From Madrid. Seve Ballesteros vs. Miguel Angel Jimenez. (Tape)
1:30 PM (ESPN) Anheuser-Busch Classic, Final Round. From Williamsburg, Va. (Live)
3:30 PM (WTVM) Ford Senior Players Championship, Final Round. From Dearborn, Mich. (Live)

Saturday

AUTO RACING:
3 AM (ESPN) ESPN's Thunder. From Indianapolis. (R)

BASEBALL:
3 PM (WGN) Cincinnati Reds at Chicago Cubs. (Live)
7 PM (TBS) Atlanta Braves at San Diego Padres. (Live)
8 PM (WGN) Chicago White Sox at Milwaukee Brewers. (Live)

BOXING:
8:30 PM (ESPN) Michael Nunn vs. Warren Williams, Super Middleweights. From Las Vegas. Former WBA champion Nunn (44-3, 28 KOs) battles Williams (11-6-1, 4 KOs) in the 10-round main event. (Live)

GOLF:
11 AM (ESPN) Anheuser-Busch Classic, Second Round. From Williamsburg, Va. (Live)
1 PM (ESPN) U.S. Women's Open, Second Round. From Colorado Springs, Colo. (Live)

Sunday

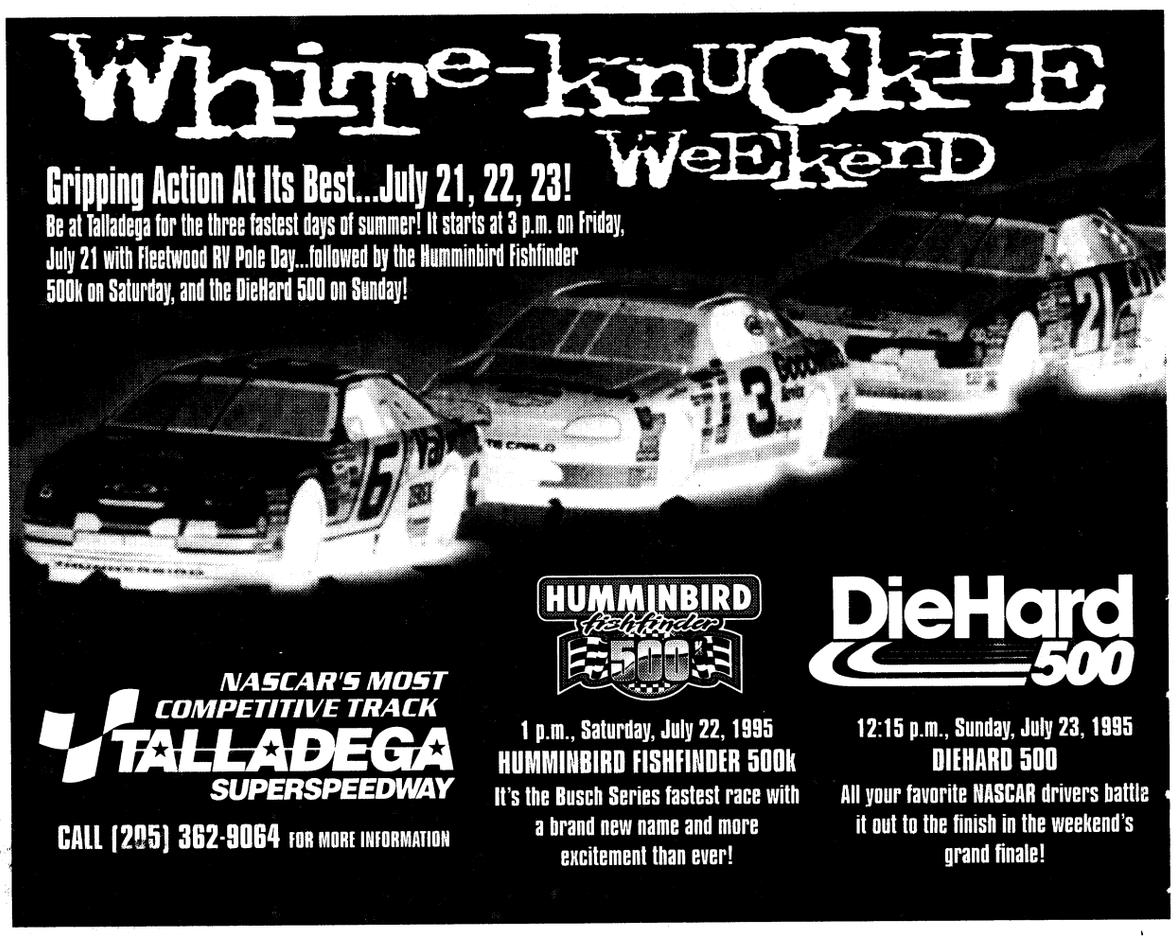
ARENA FOOTBALL:
12 AM (ESPN) St. Louis Stampede at Arizona Rattlers. (Live)

AUTO RACING:
12 PM (ESPN) PPG/Firestone Indy Lights Championship. From Detroit. (Tape)
1 PM (ESPN) Barber Dodge Pro Series. From Elkhart Lake, Wis. (Tape)
1:05 PM (TBS) Pocono ARCA 150. From Long Pond, Pa. (Live)
2:30 PM (ESPN) Parts Plus Super Chevy Series. From Topeka, Kan. (Tape)

BASEBALL:
8 PM (WTVM) Baseball. (Live)

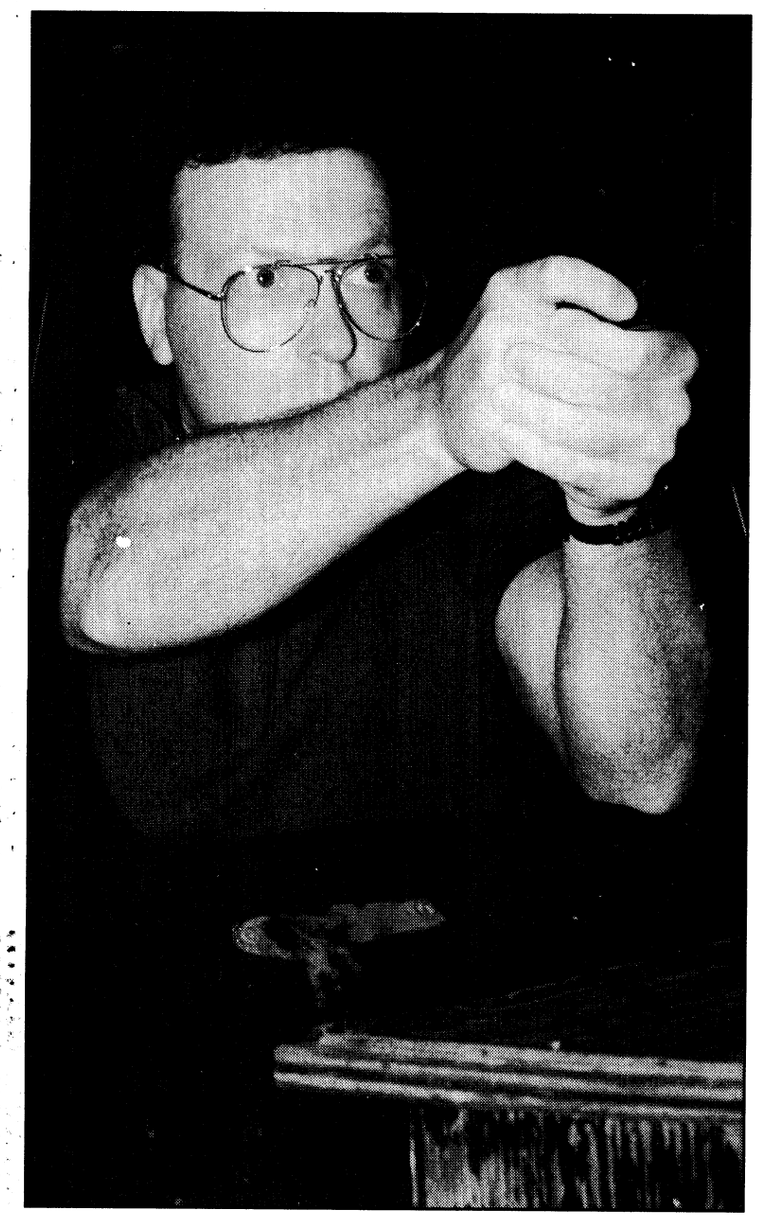
FOOTBALL:
8 PM (ESPN) Baltimore Football Club at San Antonio Texans. (Live)

GOLF:
2 PM (WSFA) U.S. Women's Open, Third Round. From Colorado Springs, Colo. Patty Sheehan won last year's tournament by one stroke over Tammie Green. (Live)
3 PM (WTVM) Ford Senior Players Championship, Third Round. From Dearborn, Mich. Dave Stockton won last year's event by six strokes over Jim Albus. (Live)
3 PM (WLTZ) U.S. Women's Open, Third Round. From Colorado Springs, Colo. Patty Sheehan won last year's tournament by one stroke over Tammie Green. (Live)
4:30 PM (ESPN) Anheuser-Busch Classic, Third Round. From Williamsburg, Va. (Live)





50 turn out for night tactical pistol match



Ruth Spaller

Dennis Cavender of LaGrange, Ga., takes aim at the car door station during the night tactical pistol match on English Range Saturday.

By Ruth J. Spaller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

About 50 competitors came out to English Range Saturday night to shoot by the light of the moon in a tactical pistol match sponsored by the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club.

The shooters tested both their night vision and their skill at stations set up to simulate real-life scenarios they might encounter at night, such as shooting from the passenger side of a car, and shooting while holding a flashlight as well as a weapon.

The next tactical match, the first in a fall tactical match series, will be at English Range Aug. 5 at 10 a.m. The match will have a separate side match and a stressfire pistol side match.

"Stressfire is something new that we are very excited about," said Jim Graham, assistant manager, Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club.

"It requires the competitor to engage discretionary targets in an environment of high physical and mental stress. The competitor will also have to avoid being hit by a safe, nonlethal training munition."

The rest of the series will include matches at Fort Benning Sept. 7 at 7 p.m., Oct 7 at 10 a.m., Nov. 4 at 7 p.m., as well as matches at Cool Springs, Ga., Aug. 20 at 10 a.m., Sept. 17 at 10 a.m., Oct. 15 at 10 a.m. and Nov. 19 at 10 a.m.

There will also be an invitational match at Fort Benning Dec. 2 for competitors who shoot six out of the eight above matches.

For more information about the series, call Graham at 689-3371.

Results of Saturday's match are as follows:

Competitor class

First place — Steve Bowen
Second place — James Odom
Third place — Charles W Rolling Jr.

Standard class

First place — John Mann
Second place — Russell Reid
Third place — Chad S. Dallas

Military class

First place — Richard Bass
Second place — Eric T. Carlson
Third place — Daniel Reid

Law Enforcement class

First place — Morris Lewark
Second place — David Gregoire
Third place — Jessie Parks

Female class

First place — Alexandra Smith
Second place — Cherry T. Kersey
Third place — Kristy M. Gallagher

Sports program has something for all

Directorate of Community Activities

Fort Benning's Sports Program gives everyone the opportunity to play the sports they love including softball, basketball, volleyball, flag football, or one of 15 other sports.

Team members do not have to be experts to participate in the Intramural Sports Program. They only need some spare time and a desire for competition.

At Fort Benning, four intramural sports are conducted throughout the year with unit teams competing against each other for the honor of winning the Commander's Cup.

Before each championship trophy is awarded, more than 90 intramural teams compete within 14 leagues to identify the best unit on Fort Benning in each sport and for the right to call themselves champions.

The sports program gives both men and women the opportunity to participate in all sports. Because of popularity, the intramurals are open to active duty personnel only; the individual sports, with the exception of boxing and wrestling, are open to civilian employees and retirees.

The program has a variety of sports to keep everyone active throughout the year. Basketball, volleyball, softball and flag football are always favorites, but interested athletes can become active in soccer, track and field, triathlon, duathlon, boxing, racquetball, tennis, weightlifting, bodybuilding, swimming, wrestling, cycling, beach volleyball and summer biathlon.

Participation in the sports program is often only the beginning of athletic recognition. Athletes who believe they are at the top of their game can apply to become an All-Army candidate and possibly represent the Army while competing against teams in all branches of the service.

Fort Benning conducts screening tests for some sports in order to determine who will be able to try out for the All-Army team. Anyone interested can attend the screenings.

Competitions are open to anyone no matter how well they know the game or how well they play.

sports shorts

NCO Golf Tourney — The Noncommissioned Officers Association Chapter No. 295 Golf Tournament will be at the Follow Me Golf Course Saturday at 8 a.m.

The cost is $20 for golf course members. Nonmembers will be required to pay green fee.

The tournament is open to the first paid 120 entries. You may sign up at the Follow Me Golf Pro-Shop, or see Command Sgt. Maj. Robert Thompson at 545-5548.

Superball Classic — Superball Classic '95 will be at the new, eight-field South Commons Softball Complex August 3 to 6.

The competition will include six of the top international women's fast pitch softball teams. For more information call 545-3273.

Skeet range — Fort Benning will now offer skeet shooting beginning Saturday at Hook Range from 1 to 6 p.m.

The price for the range is $3 per round (25 clay birds) or $8 per round including gun, ammunition and clays.

For information call 545-7978.

Torch run — The Infantry Training Brigade will participate in the Georgia Games Torch Run Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m.

Events will include performances by the Infantry Chorus and the Infantry Band, the Spike Award presentation, the lighting of the torch and an award presentation of the torch running team. For more information, call Capt. Lawrence E. George at 544-9590.

youth sports

Baseball camp — Georgia Oldest Residential Baseball Camp's 21st annual sessions July 16 to 21 and July 23 to 28 for ages 8 to 15. Each session will be on Young Harris College Campus in Young Harris, Ga., with instruction by professionals.

For information, call Harry Lloyd at (404) 432-9533 or write to Southeaster Baseball Camp, 4111 Mayflower Court, Lilburn, Ga. 30247.

Atlanta Knights hockey school — The Atlanta Knights hockey team will host a hockey school for children 13 and under at the Parkaire Olympic ice rink Aug. 7 to 11 and Aug. 14 to 18. Attendees will learn shooting and power skating.

For more information, call Jill Middleman at (404) 420-5040.

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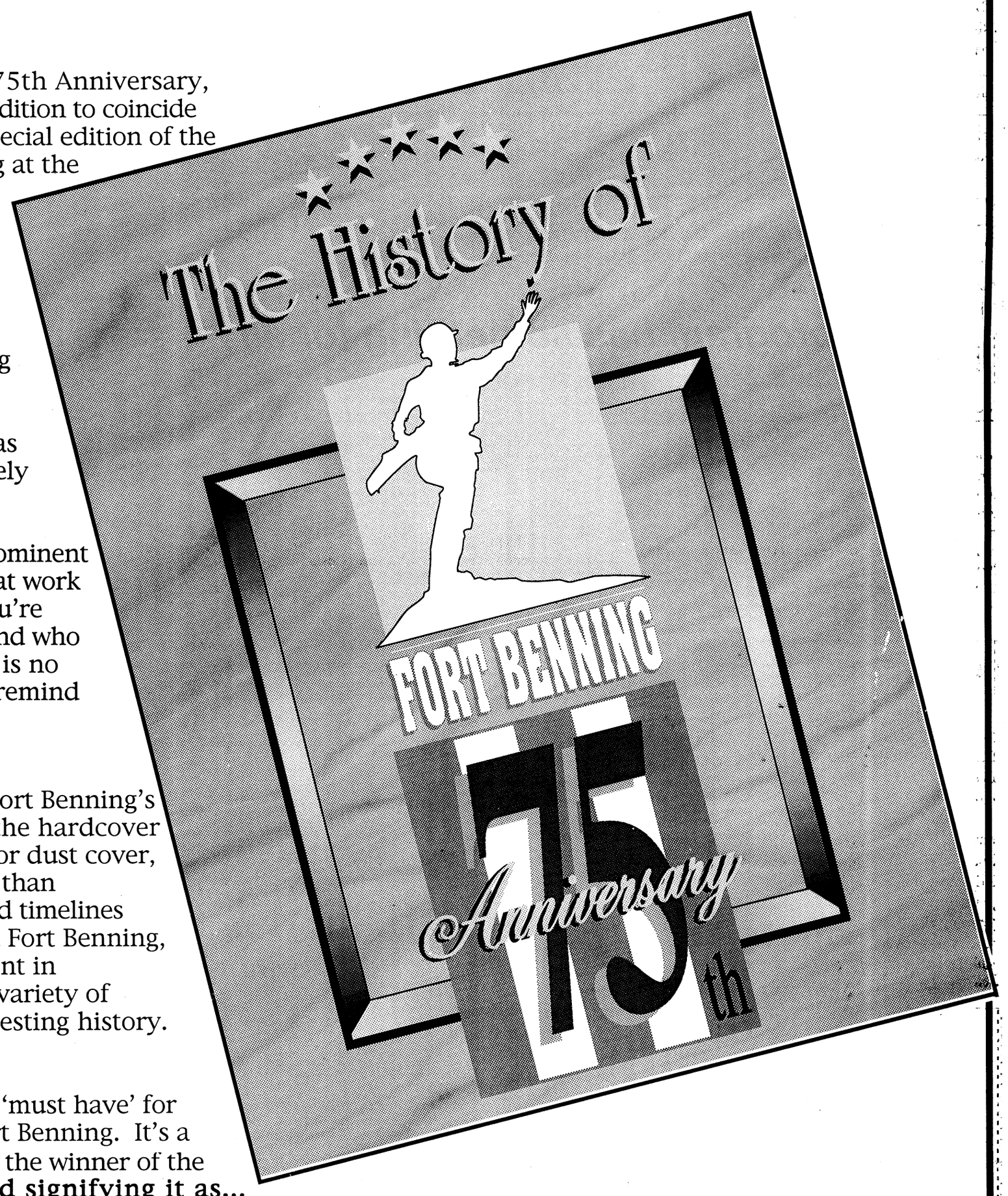
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FORT BENNING'S 75th ANNIVERSARY

Fort Benning recently celebrated its 75th Anniversary, and *The Bayonet* published a special edition to coincide with the celebration. Soon after the special edition of the paper was published, we began looking at the information about Fort Benning that we had collected and decided that it was simply too good to leave it just in newspaper form.



We knew the book would be interesting and informative. The next step was to make it as attractive as possible. An experienced layout and design firm was hired, and they have done an absolutely superb job. You will enjoy thumbing through its pages for years to come. You will also be proud to put it in a prominent place at home for friends to enjoy, or at work for your customers to see. And , if you're looking for a gift for a retiree, or a friend who may have served at Fort Benning and is no longer here, there's no better way to remind them of your lasting friendship.

Published by the contract printer of Fort Benning's authorized newspaper, *The Bayonet*, the hardcover book, protected by a beautiful full-color dust cover, has 168-pages and is filled with more than 200 photos. The book includes detailed timelines of significant events that have shaped Fort Benning, and overview of the post's involvement in World War II, Korea, Viet Nam, and a variety of stories that round out the post's interesting history.

It is the perfect "coffee table" and is a 'must have' for anyone who has been stationed at Fort Benning. It's a book that will be a lasting memento of the winner of the **1994 Commander In Chief's Award signifying it as...**

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Grand Central Station bum teaches lesson of giving

By Chana Timoner
USAIC Chaplain Office



reflections

This was a dissonant, minor chord — sounding sweet and sad simultaneously.

As I walked into the station through the 43rd Street entrance, puffing from my hasty stroll, I passed the newly boarded-up area where bums used to sit on dark wooden benches. Bums! That's what my mother called them when we passed by almost 30 years ago and she held my hand. I remember it as it was back then. No different from what it was a few short weeks ago, although there was an ever increasing numbers of homeless who occupied those seats.

They smelled pretty bad. The women often wore old, funny hats. At least I thought they were funny. They were often holding small, clear glass bottles of cheap wine, guzzling it with aplomb from the flask. And they took up too much room. Some were asleep sitting up, and others slept with their legs dangling from the benches. It was their abode, but the rest of us were uncomfortable. Those of us with tired feet, perfumed bodies and nice clothes — we felt as if it were our station, our place to meander through when we weren't rushing for the 4-0-7.

It was quite sad to see that side room boarded up. It is another Berlin Wall. Seeing this, I walked just a little slower as if to fashion a cerebral memorial to those who wouldn't be able to sleep there tonight, and to those who couldn't wash themselves at the sink basins in the long tiled bathrooms.

I passed through the open glass door that gave entrance to the great palace of those who scurry in and out of the city like well organized ants. Ants! They all have their specialized jobs. Ants remind me of these men, all in the same suits and ties. The women scurrying quickly in their white sneakers hauling clumsy totes swollen with the day's necessities.

As usual, the doors were propped open, no doubt to speed the flow of these worker ants. But, just before I entered the great hall, I heard something that transformed me. I was suddenly in a sweeter frame of mind.

Off to the right where the immense Kodak photo used to hang, contrasting with all this unremarkable drabness, was a particularly fine singer. I couldn't tell what she looked like until I got a bit closer.

Then I saw her through the crowd of business people, vagrants, and an odd student or two, laden with crammed backpacks.

What a VOICE! Strong and clear as any voice I've ever heard. I don't know whether it was a coloratura or a bell canto. But it made such a difference in my mood. Suddenly I forgot about how my feet ached and how I longed to get home and into a hot shower.

This person was exceptional. Beautiful people are often just that — skin deep and no more. Here was someone who was blessed to the greatest degree with a voice many times her size. I say that because she was a petite girl no more than 17 or 18 years old, wearing a plain golden yellow blouse with silky mahogany slacks that draped around her leg like those on a harem girl. I thought to myself, "Come let us sing unto the Lord!" Psalm 95.

I stood there listening to this would-be "Kathaleen Battle" when I noticed someone else in the crowd. She had unbrushed, knotted hair that was partially covered with an old baseball cap turned backwards. Even though it was the first week in June, she wore a long mauve coat in fairly decent shape, a filthy tank top, socks and old sneakers which looked as though they had been trampled on rather than worn. In her left arm she cradled a small glass bottle of Irish Rose.

I noticed her because of what she was doing. In her drunken stupor, she was smiling brightly and almost dancing to the voice of the angelic young girl. This poor, sad woman sauntered and swirled over to the open violin case where the aspiring soprano collected offerings, and dropped in a coin.

I was so stricken, almost upset that this woman should give of her minuscule monies to share with this young diva. Never before had I been so blessed to witness the ultimate act of giving. Here in the midst of this massive edifice, was expressed the most exquisite gesture of God's grace that I had ever known.

What possessed her to give the singer her coin? I had to know.

Was I the only one who had noticed? I saw the face of the jejune singer. She didn't miss a beat as the coin dropped in front of her, but smiled and nodded her thanks to the donor — the same as for all her other patrons. She was so young. Did she realize and understand the significance of this extraordinary donation?

After a few moments of hesitation, I walked over to the dancer — still swaying to the music. As I got closer, I could see how drunk she was. I said, "Sister, are you hungry? Have you had dinner?" She nodded no. I said, "Come, I'll buy you something to eat." (I would miss my train, but it wouldn't matter.)

We started walking slowly toward Zaro's with my arm around her shoulder. I hoped she liked hot dogs, since I was out of work, and was desperately low on cash. (How ironic that I had been so worried about finding employment and paying my mortgage, when this woman gave away what must have been her last coin!) "Sister, what is your name?" I asked. "Grklsj," she replied, too drunk to speak clearly. I asked again. "Geraldine," she said. We were walking very slowly and she paused to put down her empty bottle which she had just finished.

After standing in line, I bought Geraldine the hot dog, mustard and ketchup. $2.50. Nothing cheap anymore, I grimaced, then immediately felt embarrassed. Geraldine took the small bag and cradled it in her arms the same way she had the Irish Rose. We walked away.

I then got up the courage to ask the question. "Geraldine, why did you give money to that singer when you have so little for yourself?" Her eyes lit up as she laughed, "Queens have people dropping money at their feet." I asked, "Are you a queen, Geraldine?' "No," she replied.

"Geraldine," I said, looking straight into her smiling eyes, "That's the most beautiful, loving thing I've seen in a long time. Are you a Christian?" "No, I'm not, but queens dance and go to balls ..." I couldn't understand much more that she said, but I knew that Geraldine had a secret longing to be like that singer — young, pretty and talented.

I was reminded of the New Testament — "Whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers of mine, you did for me." (Mt. 25:40 NIV)

bible quiz

USAIC Chaplain Office

After Moses dies and Joshua became the leader of the Israelites, God allowed them to go into the Promised Land." The account of early events during this period is found in the book of Joshua, and this quiz is taken from the first four chapters.

1. After Moses dies, where did Joshua send spies and how many did he send?
2. Whose house did they stay overnight?
3. What did Rahab tell the king's men when they came to her looking for the Israelites?
4. Where were the spies at the time mentioned in No. 3?
5. What price did Rahab ask of the spies for hiding them?
6. What did Rahab do to identify her house to the Israelites?
7. Who led the Israelites as they departed from Shittim going to Jericho?
8. Where did the priests stop with the ark?
9. What happened to the river when the priests walked into it?
10. During the crossing of the Jordan River, what did one man from each tribe do?

Answers

1. Jericho, two
2. Rahab's
3. That they left before the gate was closed before dark
4. Rahab had hidden them on her roof
5. That they save her and her family
6. She put a scarlet cord in the window
7. Priests carrying the Ark of the Covenant
8. In the midst of the Jordan River
9. It stopped flowing from above them, and backed up until all had crossed
10. Took a stone from the river to build an altar

church brief

Jesus Celebration — The First United Pentecostal Church, 3614 Norris Rd., Columbus, and several area apostolic churches are joining together in an evangelistic crusade at the Columbus Iron Works Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

chapel notes

Sunday School — Sunday School is located in the Religious Education Center, Building 2517 and continues through the summer.

Classes are for 2-year-olds through adults. Free child care is available at Sunday School for children younger than two, whose parents are either attending or teaching classes.

If you need bus transportation, call the Religious Education Center, Monday through Friday at 545-4715.

Pianist/organist needed — A pianist or organist is needed for the Spanish Protestant service at Sightseeing Road Chapel. Musicians who are interested should contact Staff Sgt. Phyllis Swinson at 545-1934.

Protestant worship service — The Martin Army Community Hospital general Protestant service times are now Sundays at 6 p.m.

The MACH Chapel is located next to the Army and Air Force Exchange in the basement of the hospital.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet every Thursday in the Religious Education Center, Building 221 at 9:30 a.m. Free child care is provided. For more information, call Julie Wright at 682-3172.

Edgewood Baptist Church

Sunday School	9:00 AM
Worship Service	10:30 AM
Evening Worship	6:00 PM

Watch Channel 9 (WTVM)
Sundays, 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM

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Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.....30th AG Chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m.....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m.....Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m.....Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. .....Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m.....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
11 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.....Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m.....Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m.....Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.....7th Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.....Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m.....Episcopal Lutheran Communion Service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon .....Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m .....Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
9 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:30.....Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
1 p.m .....Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel Building 9200

JEWISH

8 p.m .....Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Prayer room available anytime, Olson Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

FULL GOSPEL

Noon.....Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

10 a.m.....Catholic: Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Classes, Dexter School
9:45 a.m.....Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
9:30 a.m.....Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517

For more information, call the USAIC Chaplain Office at 545-2608 or 545-2288.

YOUR CHAPLAIN IS THERE FOR YOU ... AND YOUR FAMILY

Contact your local chaplain's office. Your chaplain offers the following services:

- Pre-marital Counseling
- Marriage Counseling
- Family Counseling
- Youth Ministry
- Family Worship

Services to single soldiers as well as families



USAMU commander retires after 28 years

By Marlene Tikal
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit



"What I've discovered ... at the Marksmanship Unit is that you all are the most dedicated, focused, professional group of civilians and soldiers in any Army."

— Col. Lory M. Johnson
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Twenty-eight years and decades of lifetime experiences after being commissioned into the Army, Col. Lory M. Johnson, Jr., commander of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, stood on the hilltop overlooking Pool International Shooting Complex for the last time.

From the battlefield to the field of competition, Johnson had seen it all. And during his retirement ceremony June 27, he said his final goodbye to the Army and the USAMU.

Since being commissioned into the Army in 1967, Johnson has held many esteemed positions. Some of the positions include serving as an adviser to an Army of the Republic of Vietnam reconnaissance company, a tactics instructor at the Infantry School and author of "How to Fight" manuals, as well as an Infantry One Station Unit Training Battalion commander.

Johnson finally served as the director of the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Training. Training and Doctrine Command, Fort Monroe, Va., before being assigned as the commander of the USAMU in 1992.

"What I've discovered during my time here at the Marksmanship Unit," Johnson said, "is that you all are the most dedicated, focused, professional group of civilians and soldiers in any Army."

And Johnson expected a lot from the soldiers and civilians of the USAMU, said Brig. Gen. Jon G. Meyer, commander of the Community and Family Support Center — the USAMU's higher headquarters based in Washington, D.C.

Meyer pointed to recent modifications to the M-16 rifle used by USAMU Service Rifle marksmen during competition as one of Johnson's contributions.

"Everybody said the M-16 as it was couldn't hit the broad side of a barn," Meyer said. "Colonel Johnson accepted the challenge of making the M-16 a better competition rifle."

Thanks to Johnson's perseverance in improving the M-16, the rifle has been used by USAMU marksmen to break three national records," Meyer said.

This being the case, Bob Aylward, USAMU deputy commander, said it's easy to see how Johnson has had a significant impact on returning soldiers to the winning platform.

"The scored fired by USAMU soldiers this year are the result of Col. Johnson's drive and leadership," Aylward said. "Johnson will be looked at in the future as one of the select few in the shooting game that really made a difference."

He and his wife, Mary have two sons, Capt. Bryan Johnson and 1st Lt. Christopher Johnson.

profile in excellence

Name: Marta L. Walker

Award or recognition: Promotion to sergeant first class
MOS: 71L3, administrative specialist
Unit: School of the Americas
Job title: Command Group, noncommissioned officer in charge
Years in service: 10 years

What were your reasons for joining the Army?
A new adventure.
Define your style of leadership.
My style would be participative. As an NCO, you have to take care of your soldiers and in return they will take care of you.
What person has most influenced your military career?
Sgt. 1st Class Johnnie Hughes, who was my first supervisor.
If you were the sergeant major of the Army for a day, what improvements would you make?
The promotion system needs to be re-vamped. Also, I would set higher standards for NCOs.
Describe a memorable moment in your military career.
When I made the Sergeant Morales Club in Germany.
What are your future career plans?
To be an instructor at the Advanced Noncommissioned Officer Course and after that period is over, I would like to become a drill sergeant.
What others have to say: She is a true professional who strives for excellence, has the best attitude around and is in extremely excellent physical condition.

Maj. Pedro Rivera,
SOA Assistant Chief of Staff

Army's Sgt Maj retires

By S.H. Kelly
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Noncommissioned officer and enlisted soldiers of the 3rd U.S. Infantry (The Old Guard) and The U.S. Army Band "Pershing's Own" gave Sgt. Maj. of the Army Richard A. Kidd a send-off June 16 in an all-enlisted retirement review at Fort Myer's Sumerall Field.

Army Chief of Staff Gen. Gordon R. Sullivan, host of the ceremony, was the only officer to take part of the ceremonies.

Sullivan presented the Morehead, Ky.-native the Distinguished Service Medal (first oak-leaf cluster), and Kidd was read a letter from President Bill Clinton, which said: "Dear Sgt. Maj. Kidd. I am pleased to join with your family and friends in congratulating you on your retirement from the United States Army. You have served our country with distinction and honor. You can be proud of your contribution to our national security and peace around the world.

"Hillary and I are delighted to send best wishes as you celebrate this milestone in your years of military service. Sincerely, Bill Clinton."

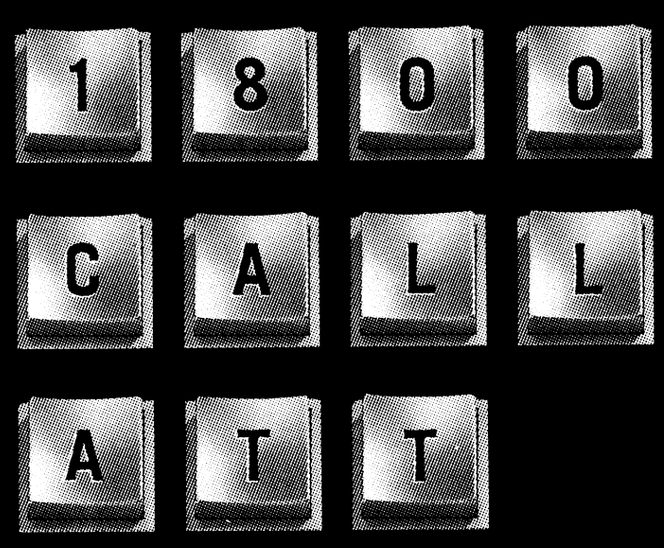
Sullivan presented Kidd's wife, Sylvia, a certificate of appreciation and the decoration for distinguished civilian service for her support of various military and public-service programs, which included more than 8,500 volunteer hours to Army Community Service over her 28 years as a military spouse. He told her that she represents everything good about an Army wife.

Among those gathered for the ceremonies were Secretary of the Army Togo D. West Jr., Under Secretary Joseph Reeder, Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. John Shalikashvili, the senior enlisted members of the other armed services and three former sergeants major of the Army.

Sullivan told the gathering that it was an honor to "host this ceremony as America's Army retires this outstanding soldier and warrior after 33 years of selfless service to our nation."

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THE BAYONET
Friday, July 14, 1995

COMMUNITY

Army Community Svc to celebrate

30th birthday

Army Community Service

When Army Community Service celebrates its birthday July 21, it will symbolize 30 years of service. The celebration will be at Youth Services, Building 1056, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Activities will include rides, a moon walk, a train, a magician, softball and tug-of-war competitions and food.

The highlight will be the dunking booth; if you haven't voted for who you want to be dunked, do it now, because today is the last day. Ballots can be obtained and dropped off at Army Community Service, Building 2643 in Soldiers Plaza.

At the dunking booth, players can get three balls for a can of food for the emergency food locker or a toy for Santa's Castle.

The softball competition will include a grudge match between players on post.

ACS will be closed July 21. For emergency AER assistance, contact the staff duty office in Building 4.

Army Community Service has nine programs to support readiness mission.

Information, Referral and Follow-up is a part of everything Fort Benning ACS does. ACS has information on services and activities both on the installation and off post. Information, Referral and Follow-up was one of the original ACS programs. If you have a question, people at this program have the answer.

Relocation Assistance is another one of the original ACS programs. It focuses on ensuring that support and assistance are available for soldiers and family members moving to or arriving from another military duty station. Program objectives focus on providing current information, guidance and counseling. There are newcomer and spouse orientations, welcome packets, sponsorship training, English as a second language classes, and the Standard Installation Topic Exchange Service. This program provides up-to-date information on Army, Air Force, Navy, and Marine installations.

The Lending Locker has dishes, pots, pans, irons, etc. available for use by soldiers awaiting the arrival or shipment of their household goods during permanent change of station moves.

The Exceptional Family Member Program is designed to assist the active duty soldier who has a family member with special needs. Soldiers may request consideration for entry into the EFMP if they have family member who has a physical, emotional, or intellectual disorder that limits the family member's ability to take part in activities with peers, and that requires special treatment, therapy, education, training or counseling.

Enrollment is provided at the Military Personnel Center at Department of the Army information that is considered during the assignment selection process.

The EFMP manager provides information and referral, crisis intervention and acts as an advocate for the soldier and family.

Crisis assistance is provided through EFMP, Army Emergency Relief, the Emergency Food Locker, Financial Counseling, Family Advocacy, and the Information, Referral, and Follow-up Program.

The Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program offers information, counseling, education and assistance in consumer issues, financial planning, family budgeting and debt management matters.

. Classes and briefings are available to all units, family support groups and organizations, and include: sure-pay; checking account management; budgeting; debt liquidation; planning for deployment, transition, retirement or PCS; home buying; car buying; and consumer rights and obligations.

Program personnel also handle the utility deposit waiver program. Soldiers can obtain utility service (gas, electricity, water, telephone) in a single location.

Deposits may be waived for soldiers who do not have unfavorable credit histories with a utility company. Disconnection orders may be given and an estimated final bill obtained in the Utility Coordination Center. The estimated final bill may be paid on the installation.

Soldiers assigned to the 5th Ranger Training Battalion in Dahlonega, Ga., may have deposits waived by applying at their personnel administration center during in-processing.

The Family Member Employment Assistance Program provides a link between job openings in the local community and military family member clients. A current listing of employment opportunities is updated weekly.

After a client's needs and interests are determined, job strategy workshops and counseling, and job referrals are made. Workshops are presented on various topics including: resume writing, interviewing techniques, self-assessment, and understanding the Civil Service System.

The FMEAP offers professional computer training courses as often as funds are available. The computer classes are free to family members attending them.

The Family Advocacy Program is a specialized program that focuses on the prevention of child and spouse maltreatment and the problems that accompany it.

The program provides classes dealing with stress management, anger control, conflict resolution, communication skills, parenting, and child and spouse abuse. Educational material for military families is always available and is free.

Volunteer coordination is an important part of Army Community Service. Army Community Service has a long history of volunteers providing leadership and service in its programs.

Volunteers have operated lending closets, stuffed welcome packets, provided financial counseling, provided information, referral and follow-up, assisted in emergencies, provided care and comfort to the ill and bereaved, and contributed significantly to the development and stability of Army Community Service.

This week Linda Payne, Fort Benning ACS volunteer supervisor from 1992 to 1994, received the Army's highest volunteer award during the Department of the Army celebration in Washington, D.C.

Army Emergency Relief provides emergency funds to soldiers (active and retired) and their families in time of distress. There are twelve categories of authorized emergency assistance to help soldiers with bona fide emergencies.

AER also provides a scholarship program for dependent children of active duty, retired, or soldiers who died while on active duty.

Applications are available after Nov. 1 for the following school year.

The completed application must be mailed to Headquarters, AER, and postmarked not later than March 1.

ACS staff members also provide essential soldier, family, and unit support to commanders during mobilization and deployment. As units mobilize, ACS provides pre-deployment briefings and counseling.

During deployments, staff members help operate family assistance centers, provide crisis counseling, and assist family support groups.

In 1993, the "unit service coordinator" concept was implemented. It links ACS staff with units as advisers and consultants to unit leaders. Each unit on Fort Benning has a unit service coordinator who is that unit's "partner in readiness."

Join ACS at Youth Services on July 21 to celebrate "three decades of success and partnership."



Happy Birthday, ACS!

Army Community Service Birthday Party
Schedule of Events
July 21
Youth Services, Building 1056

Time	Event	Location
10 a.m.	Welcome proclamation	Field stage
	Unveil banner/logo	Field stage
	Cut cake/sing "Happy Birthday"	Field stage
10:20 a.m.	Silver wings demo	Field
10:30 a.m.	*Dunking both starts	Field
	*Space walk starts	Field
	*Train starts	Field
	*Ring toss starts	Field
	*Balloon toss starts	Field
	*Disc Jockey	Field stage
11 a.m.	Mixed basketball 21-point competition (6-to 8-year-olds)	Gym
	Cake walk	Ballroom
	Sack race (12- to 14-year-olds)	Field
	3-legged race (12- to 14-year-olds)	Field
11:30 a.m.	Magic show	Ballroom
Noon	Tug-of-war competition championship	Field
	Ugly pet contest	Ballroom
	Mixed basketball 21-point competition (8-to 10-year-olds)	Gym
	Sack race (6- to 8-year olds)	Field
	3-legged race (12- to 14-year olds)	Field
12:30 p.m.	Rotten sneaker contest (must be worn)	Ballroom
1 p.m.	Mixed basketball 21-point competition (6-to 8-year-olds)	Gym
	Sack race (8- to 10-year olds)	Field
	3-legged race (6- to 8-year olds)	Field
1:15 p.m.	Officer/enlisted softball	Gowdy Field
1:30 p.m.	Magic show	Ballroom
2 p.m.	Mixed basketball 21-point competition (12- to 14-year-olds)	Gym
	Sack race (10- to 12-year-olds)	Field
	3-legged race (8- to 10-year-olds)	Field
3 p.m.	Magic show	Ballroom
3:30 p.m.	Awards presentation	Field stage

* Stays open from start to 3:30 p.m.

For more information about any of these events, call Ann Pratcher at 545-7517 or Frances Howard or Darnell Gillispie at 545-5516.

Youth Services summer activities

Wednesday	Teen Coca-Cola/Underground tour	11 a.m.	$5.50
July 21	Preteen dance	7 to 9 p.m	$1/$2
July 22 to 23	Preteen lock-in	7 p.m. to 8 a.m.	$10/$12
July 26	Teen pontoon boat ride	TBA	
July 28	Teen splash party	7 to 10 p.m.	$2/3
Aug. 2	Teen Six Flags Trip	8:30 a.m.	$28
Aug. 3	Family Day pool party/cookout	6 to 10 p.m.	$5/3
Aug. 4	Preteen dance	7 to 9 p.m.	$1/2
Aug. 5	Preteen 21-point contest	1 p.m.	Free
Aug. 9	Atlanta Zoo trip	8 a.m.	$6.50/$7.50
Aug. 10	Preteen Around-the-World Basketball contest	1 p.m.	Free
Aug. 11	Teen splash party	7 to 10 p.m.	$2/3
Aug. 12	Teen two-on-two basketball tournament	4 p.m.	Free
Aug. 14	Dance registration	8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.	
Aug. 16	Sci Trek Museum Tour	8:30 a.m.	$6.50/$7.50
Aug. 23	Teen 3-point basketball tournament	1 p.m.	Free
Aug. 25	Preteen back-to-school bash	7 to 9 p.m.	TBA
Aug. 26	Teen back-to-school bash	8 to 11 pm.	TBA

* Sports registration fee: Private 1 to sergeant — $12 (1 child), $20 (2 children), $26 (3 or more children);
Staff sergeant and above — $15 (1 child), $25 (2 children), $30 (3 or more children); nonmembers add an additional $5 per child
Swimming pool hours: Tuesday through Saturday, 2 to 8 p.m., free with (green) Youth Services card, $1 without card

* Participants must have a Youth Services card to take advantage of the reduced fee for activities, without the card there will be an additional cost for all paid activities. Youth Services membership Fee is $12 per family annually. For more information, call 545-3070.

Swim to benefit Heart Association

American Heart Association

Swimmers at Double Churches pool, Wesley Heights pool and Key pool will participate in Swim For Heart Saturday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

The hour-long event is sponsored by local coordinator, Brian Giffin, of the Muscogee County Recreational Department and will benefit the American Heart Association.

Swimmers will ask family, friends, and neighbors to sponsor them for every length they swim in the event.

Each swimmer can win great prizes based on the amount of money collected and qualify for a variety of grand prizes including a T-shirt, cordless phone, AM/FM cassette boom box with a CD player and much more.

The money from the event will fund the American Heart Association's cardiovascular research, public education and community programs. Most of all, the swimmers will be involved actively in learning about their hearts and heart-healthy life styles.

"When you realize that heart attacks and stroke are America's leading cause of death, you realize how important it is to support this effort," said Giffin. "Swim For Heart not only supports the American Heart Association, it also teaches the benefits of regular exercise to help keep your heart healthy. You can never learn too soon about the kinds of things you can do to reduce your risk of heart disease."

Because of American Heart Association research, scientists have pioneered such medical advances as open heart surgery, balloon angioplasty, laser angioplasty, pace makers and life saving drugs.

Last year, the American Heart Association contributed more than $1.7 million in cardiovascular research to researchers at the Medical College of Georgia, Emory University, University of Georgia and Georgia Tech.

At a glance

What: Swim for Your Heart

When: Saturday

Where: Doubles Churches, Wesley Heights and Key pools in Columbus

Information: Call the American Heart Association

Labels wanted for playground equipment

Family Child Care

Organizers need soup labels to purchase playground equipment for Russ Pond.

Only 2 percent of the 345,650 Campbell's Soup Company labels needed have been collected.

The drive is part of the Campbell's Labels for Education program and was launched in January by the Family Child Care providers at Fort Benning.

Labels from more than 1,000 Campbell's products can be redeemed for educational equipment and materials.

Campbell's products include: anything with the company's label, Marie's, Mrs. Paul's, Swanson, V-8, Early California, Franco-American, Vlasic, Pepperidge Farm and Prego.

The goal is to collect enough labels to trade for the playground equipment.

Only 5,000 of the 345,650 labels needed have been collected. The drive ends March 1.

There are label drop-off points at all community of life buildings and the Commissary.

Many of the child-care providers will accept labels. Their homes can be identified by the yellow rainbows in the windows.

The Family Child Care providers are also looking for volunteers to help distribute fliers about the program, trim and remove labels from cans, and count and sort labels.

Call Debbie Snoke at 687-6823 for more information.

Contract management assn to award college scholarships

National Contract Management Association

The Follow-Me Chapter of the National Contract Management Association will award scholarships to Troy State University at Fort Benning.

One undergraduate (three courses) and one graduate (two courses) scholarships will be awarded for the academic year 1995-96.

These scholarships are designed to assist deserving college students in pursuit of a degree in the field of contract management, which includes acquisition, contracting, logistics, procurement, economics, finance, marketing, accounting, law, industrial management, quantitative methods and organization and management.

Guidelines and applications may be obtained by contacting the chapter at the following address:

NCMA, ATTN: Scholarship Committee, P.O. Box 53560, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

Applications are due by Aug. 1. Scholarship recipients will be notified in writing or by telephone on or before Aug. 15.

AUSA offering scholarships

Association of the United States Army

The Association of the United States Army is offering graduate and undergraduate scholarships to Troy State University at Fort Benning.

One full-time undergraduate and one full-time graduate scholarship will be awarded for the academic year 1995-96.

The scholarships are designed to assist students in pursuit of a four-year degree or a graduate level degree.

Applicants must be active members of the local AUSA chapter or a spouse, son or daughter of an active member of the local chapter.

The following must be sent with the application form:

• A personal letter from the applicant listing reasons for the request, future plans, summary of school interests and activities, financial situation and other pertinent points

• High school transcripts through the first semester of the senior year, including class rank and the most recent Scholastic Aptitude Test or American College Test scores or a copy of transcripts for college studies completed to date

• Two letters of recommendation from recognizable community citizens — one from the high school principal of the graduating school or the authority which certifies high school equivalency or from individuals in the soldier's chain of command.

• A letter of acceptance from Troy State University

• A full face head and shoulder photo of the applicant no larger than 4x5 inches. This photo will not be used during the evaluation of the award, only for publicity for award winners.

Applicants will be evaluated during July by the association's Scholarship Committee, which will make its recommendations to the AUSA chapter executive board. The board will make a decision and notify the winners in early August.

Other guidelines and applications may be obtained by contacting Sgt. 1st Class Clarence Murphy at 689-3272.

Applications and supporting documents are due by Aug. 1 and must be submitted to The Association of the United States Army, P.O Box 52036, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

births



Girls

Sarah Rachel Bates - born June 26 to Spc. Renzo Jr. and Tina Bates.

Amanda Christine Batwinski - born June 22 to Spc. David and Subrina Batwinski.

Savannah Clair Chung Brown - born June 19 to Chief Warrant Officer 4 Clarence and Sung Brown.

Elsa Elizabeth Burbelo - born June 20 to Capt. Gregory and Suzanne Burbelo.

Ariel Ivana Davis - born June 24 to Pfc. James and Yanna Davis.

Courtney Brooke Doolittle - born June 22 to Capt. John II and Marcy Doolittle.

Alissa Kay Edmondson - born June 16 to Sgt. Martin and Tara Edmondson.

Alexandria Winter Fulwood - born June 23 to Sgt. Lisa and Spc. Warren Fulwood.

Malia Ann Kaleihuapala Gabel - born June 27 to Capt. Jeffrey and Paige Gabel.

Margaret Emily Claire Gordon - born June 16 to Sgt. 1st Class Jose and Patricia Gordon.

Ashley Nicole Hudson - born June 28 to Sgt. Michael and Pfc. Crystal Hudson.

Jasmon JaQuette Hulse - born June 18 to spc. Jason and Whalina Hulse.

Caitlin Alora LaCross - born June 20 to Spc. Kevin and Angela LaCross.

Antonia Maisha Minnigan - born June 24 to Sgt. 1st Class Anthony and Debra Minnigan.

Skyylar Kazumi Muehleisen - born June 25 to Staff Sgt. David and Mari Muehleisen.

Emily Marie Needham - born June 16 to Sgt. John and Constance Needham.

Shannon Nicole Riggan - born June 23 to Spc. Russell and Sandra Riggan.

Sarah Patrice Upton - born June 23 to Pfc. Michael Jr. and Lesli Upton

Boys

James Matthew Anderson - born June 17 to Capt. Matthew and Beth Anderson.

Devron Brian Baker Brannen - born June 19 to Staff Sgt. James and Jennifer Brannen.

Hunter Gregory Collins - born June 25 to Spc. Trent and Nancy Collins.

Selina Renea Dodd - born June 19 to Sgt. Joe and Charlotte Dodd.

Jacob Harley Duskin - born June 27 to Spc. Michael and Margaret Duskin.

Austin Thomas Fennell - born June 18 to Spc. Paul and Rosanne Fennell.

Levi Garrett Gann - born June 22 to Pvt. 2 Joshua and Serena Gann.

Darreon Argatha Gill - born June 19 to Sgt. 1st Class Valencia Hall and Sgt. Donald J. Gill Sr.

Tyler Wesley Graves - born June 21 to Spc. Charles and Susan Graves.

Kristopher Tyrrell James - born June 27 to Spcs. Keith James and Lauri May.

Jeffrey Lamont Monroe II - born June 27 to Cpl. Catrena and Jeffrey Monroe.

Zackery Jason Moore - born June 28 to Spc. Steven and Julie Moore.

Anthony Eugene Naugle - born June 24 to 2nd Lt. Thomas and Patricia Naugle.

Kalem Andre Postell - born June 9 to Pfcs. Reginald Postell and Eyunka Collins.

Cody Jacob Quick - born June 20 to 1st Lt. Christopher and Michele Quick.

Logan James Reed - born June 21 to Pfc. James and Lynette Reed.

Shane Mitchel Story - born June 19 to Spc. Teresa Story.

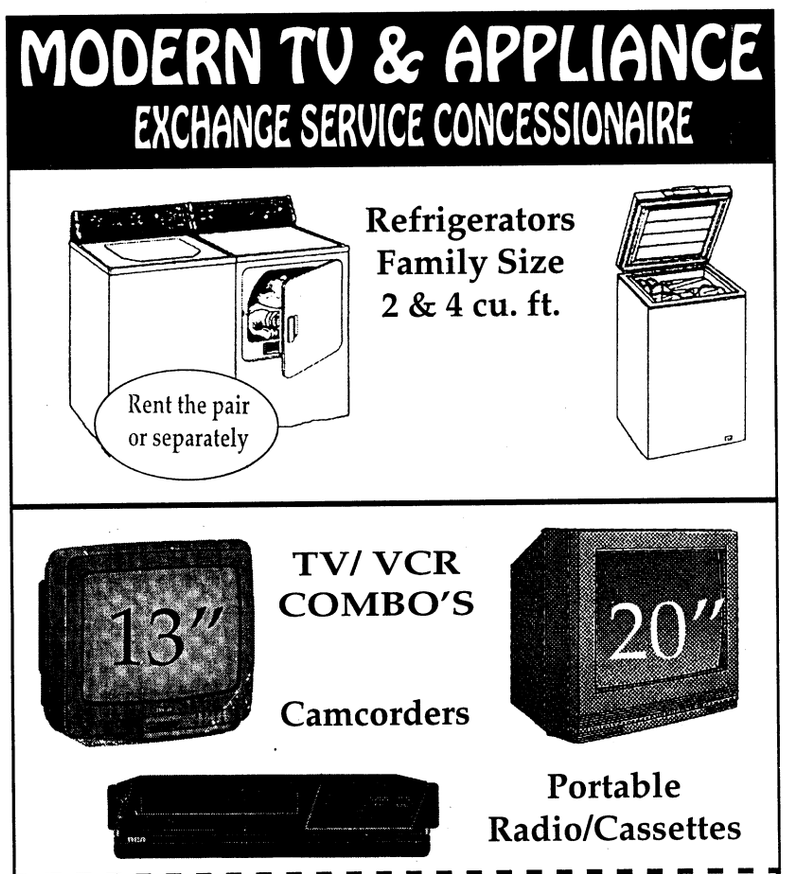
Garret Paul Alexander Todd - born June 24 to Sgt. 1st Class Dennis and Stepheny Todd.

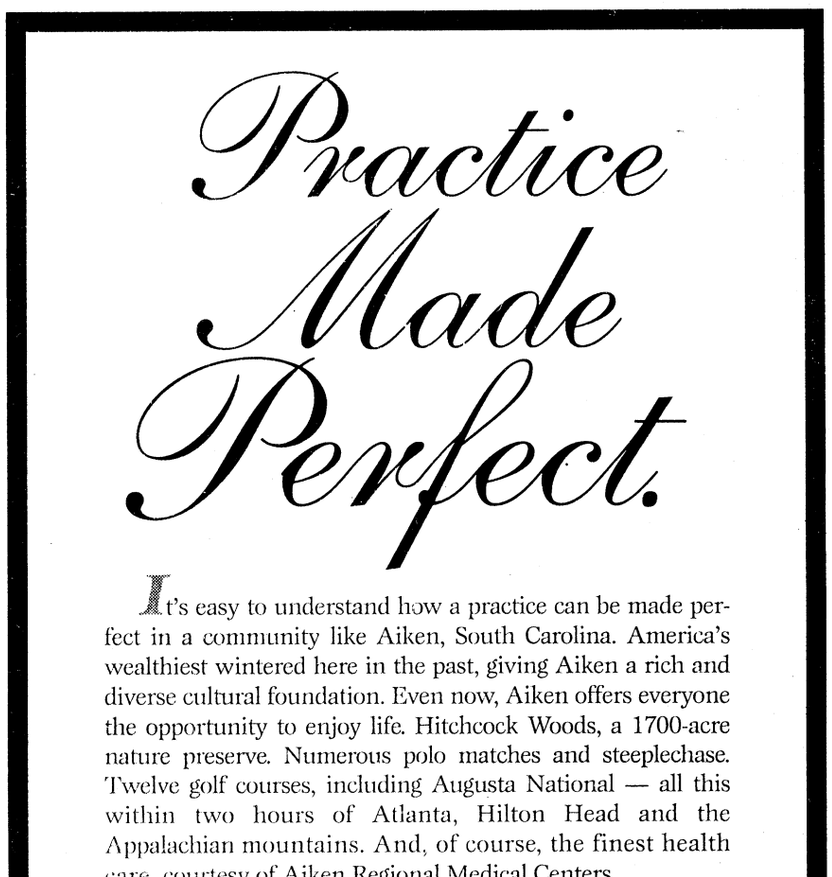
Trenton DaShon Walls - born June 19 to Spc. Tarry Vinson and Troy Walls.

Andrew Logan Wilson - born June 20 to Spc. Brian and Tracy Wilson.









community briefs

ON POST

Retiree Council to meet — The quarterly meeting of the Fort Benning Military Retiree Council is Wednesday at Fort Benning. Military retirees interested in attending can contact a council representative at 545-2541.

Batting cages open — The batting cages located next to CB&T Bank on Main Post are now open. Buy ten balls for 50 cents. Operating hours are Monday through Friday noon until 7 p.m. and Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Operating hours are subject to change.

For more information, call Tim Brown at 545-7978 or 545-3504.

Engineers to meet — The Society of American Military Engineers will meet Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. The guest speaker will be Michelle R. Sands, vice president of Community Affairs for Barnett Bank. Sands will speak about "Barnett Bank's Reinvestment in the Community."

Cookout and pool party — Youth Services will have a Family Day Cookout Pool Party Aug. 3 from 6 to 10 p.m. at Youth Services Pool, Building 375. The cost is $5 for adults and $3 for children. For more information, call 545-3540 or 545-3070.

For more information, call Dorrie Wagner at 545-3540 or 545-3070.

Tot Town still open — Tot Town is still open. Need a break from the children? Do they need one from you? Do you have an appointment?

Bring the children to Tot Town. The hourly care program is available for you.

For more information, call 689-8772 or 689-6898. Reservations are strongly encouraged.

OWC needs teachers — The Officers' Wives' Club is looking for teachers or instructors for the OWC Fall activity registration.

If you have a special craft or skill you wish to teach, contact Louise Kelly at 685-0788 or Cambria Blain at 687-5626 no later than Aug. 11.

Preteen lock in — Youth Services will host a preteen lock-in July 22 to 23 from 6 p.m. to 8 a.m. for youth ages 6 to 12. Activities include a pool party, tournaments, movies, dinner and breakfast.

The cost for the lock-in is $10 for Youth Services members and $15 for nonmembers. Parents must register children in advance.

For more information, call Quintella Thorn at 545-7945 or stop by Building 1056.

Tot Town rates increase — Tot Town Child Development Center has new rates. The fee for children 6 weeks to 18 months is $2.75 per hour for the first child and $2.50 for additional children. Post volunteers pay $2.50 for this age group.

Fees for children 18 months to 12 years are $2.50 for the first child and $2.25 for additional children. Post volunteers will pay $2.25 per hour. Fees include meals and snacks.

Reservations may be made by contacting Tot Town. Reservations can be made two weeks to 24 hours in advance. Call 689-8698 or 689-8772 for reservations or information.

Waiting spouses support group — A waiting spouses' support group has been formed. The group is open to all spouses whose sponsors have departed for unaccompanied tours. The group meets at the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359.

Call the FUN Center, 545-5602 to sign up for one of the two group sessions.

Summer camp — Troop 27 has a program that continues throughout the summer with meetings every Monday night. There is at least one campout every month and projects and activities for boys ages 11 to 17.

For more information, call Bo Terry at 682-0377 or Bill Paterson at 682-2298.

FBMA program — The Fort Benning Management Association Dress for Success and Interview Techniques Program will be Aug.17 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m at the Officers' Club.

The program coordinators are Shirley Sellers and Myrtle Chalkley and the assistant coordinator is Marliyn Williams. Mable Bailey, owner of School of Modeling and Cosmetology, will be the mistress of ceremonies.

The fall fashion models are Bruce Piper, Steve Magner, John Machovec, Sabrina A. Scott, Karine Cornett, Dacia White, Jessie Pettingel, Judy Hodder, Mary Burt, Pat Stutson and Carmen Zunica.

Escorting the models will be Dr. William C. Shirley; and William Thomas. Delaphaine White, owner of Personal Touch Beauty Salon, will assist models with beauty supplies and accessories and hair styling. These fashions, which accent the management and business attire, will be furnished by J.C. Penney.

For more information or purchase of tickets, call Bridget Horn-Brophy, Lisa Kelly or Mary Burt at 545-5656 or Myrtle Chalkley at 545-4539.

OWC piano lessons — The Officers' Wives' Club School of Performing Arts offers piano lessons for ages 4 through adult. Lessons are available Monday though Friday for 30 to 45 minutes. For more information, call 687-3537.

Yard sales — A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

AA — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets every Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Directorate of Community Activities, Building 241. For more information, call 545-4993 or 545-1138.

Red Cross needs volunteers — The American Red Cross needs volunteers to fill the following positions: volunteer chairperson, co-hospital chairperson, fund-raising chairperson, publicity chairperson, youth chairperson and Dental Activity chairperson.

For more information, call Henry Edgars, American Red Cross station manager, at 545-5194.

OFF POST

K-Town reunion — Former alumni and faculty members from Kaiserslautern (K-Town) American High School located in Kaiserslautern, Germany, will have a reunion Thursday to June 23 in Denver, Colo.

Lost "Raiders" are asked to contact Don Newton at (908) 308-3494, Rosinai Pate Christensen (713) 530-5167, or Bill Gunkel (303) 694-1888.

English as second language — Register for English as a second language classes every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 6 p.m. at Tillinghurst night school, 514 Morris Road, Columbus, Ga. (located in the rear of the school building, downstairs.)

There is no cost to the student and students will earn certificates.

Classes meet from 6 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. For more information call Myrtle L. Chalkley, 545-4539 or 568-7841.

Live music — Veterans Base Camp Blues Cafe, located at 10 Mathews Street off Victory Drive will host a music weekend today, Saturday and Sunday.

Today will feature Latin Music Night beginning at 8 p.m. Ed Cox, and Red Top will perform live blues Saturday, and the weekend will conclude with the Sunday Blues Jam beginning at 8 p.m. There will be free admission for musicians with instruments.

All proceeds go to the Support Tender Love and Care Organization that helps homeless veterans.

Star Trek Fan Club — Star Trek fans have formed a club, the Shuttle DaVinci, affiliated with Starfleet, the international fan club, in Columbus.

This club is for the entire family with activities for every member of the family, including going to conventions to see the stars of the shows.

Meetings will be the third Thursday of every month at the Bradley Library, North Columbus Branch on Armour Road.

For more information, call Freddy Heller at 562-TREK.

6th Bn, USARCA reunion — Former members interested in attending the third annual reunion of the 6th Battalion, USARCA, Fort Knox, Ky., Sept. 2 and 3 at Fort Knox, can write 6th Bn. Reunion, P.O. Box 736, Fort Knox, Ky. 40121 or call (502) 351-5269 or (502) 828-2906 or (800) 637-5619.

1st Cavalry — The "Follow Me" Chapter of the 1st Cavalry Division Association will meet the fourth Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. All former members of the 1st Cavalry Division may attend.

For more information, call Bill Stanfield at 563-2306.

Families needed for exchange students — The nonprofit World Heritage Student Exchange Program is seeking military and civilian families to host high school students from Spain, Mexico, France, Germany, Sweden or the former Soviet Union, coming to the South for the upcoming year.

Each student must be fully insured, bring his or her own personal spending money, and be anxious to become a member of the family pitching in on everything from family discussions to household chores. The host family provides room, board and a measure of guidance.

For information on hosting an exchange student, contact World Heritage at (800) 888-9040.

Reunion — A reunion of the 31st Infantry "Dixie' Division World War II and its attached units will convene in Orlando, Fla., Aug. 24 through 26 to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II.

The Clarion Plaza Hotel, International Drive in Orlando has been designated reunion headquarters.

Reservations can be made by calling (800) 627-8258. For more information, call Marion Hess (904) 344-0549.

Columbus and Muscogee County clean up drive — Combined Communities of South Columbus is soliciting organizations, schools, churches, etc., to adopt a spot in your area and have a clean-up drive.

If interested, contact the Public Service Department at 571-4878 and the Police Department at 324-0211, three days prior to drive. If clean-up drive is conducted on a Saturday, place litter bags adjacent to curb before 2 p.m.

For more information call Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357 or Keep Columbus Beautiful at 571-4937.

Olympic brick — Personalized bricks are being sold to show support of Columbus' Olympic softball venue. The bricks, inscribed with buyer's names, will be placed on the walkway of South Commons, site of the 1996 Olympic Softball competition. Bricks are sold for $30 a piece, and order forms are available at Columbus College, area banks and local radio stations.

For more information, call 660-1996.

GIRL SCOUTS TWILIGHT CAMP

Aug. 7 to 11 • 6 to 9 p.m.

at Camp Hideaway, Fort Benning

COST: $15 for registered Girl Scouts
$18 for non-registered girls
Fee includes a T-shirt

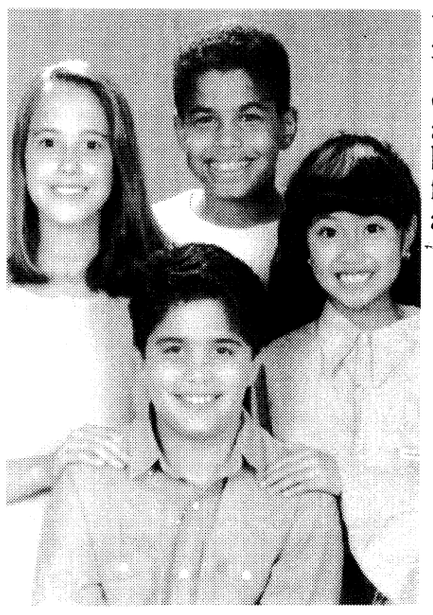
REGISTRATION DEADLINE: July 28 (postmark)
(You can reserve a space with a $6 non-refundable pre-registration, with balance due July 28)

Limited space available!

JOIN US FOR ... campfire, songs, games arts and crafts, line and square dancing, cooking over a fire and much more!

For more information, call 563-0058

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Our Specialists Treat Them All



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Firestone

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NO ANNUAL FEE!*

4-TIRE ROTATION & WHEEL BALANCE
• Inspect tire tread, air pressure, & valve stems
• Computer balance wheels
• Rotate tires
$19.99 MOST VEHICLES
With this coupon good through 7/13/95

MAINTENANCE TUNE-UP
Install new Bosch spark plugs, set timing and adjust idle (if applicable)
Most electronic ignition cars, transverse V-6 & A/C interference extra
$43.95 6-cyl $33.99 4-cyl $53.95 8-cyl
With this coupon good through 7/13/95

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SERVICE
Install new filter and pan gasket, clean pan, refill with new transmission fluid
$49.99 MOST REAR WHEEL DRIVE VEHICLES
With this coupon good through 7/13/95

RADIATOR DRAIN AND FILL
Check radiator system, drain & recover old antifreeze from radiator, refill radiator w/required amount of recycled antifreeze
$24.99 MOST VEHICLES
With this coupon good through 7/1395

HEAVY DUTY GAS SHOCKS $19.99 MOST VEHICLES, EACH + INST.
PERFORMANCE GAS STRUTS $51.99 MOST VEHICLES, EACH + INST.
With this coupon good through 7/13/95

OIL CHANGE AND FILTER
Install new filter, lubricate chassis (if applicable), refill up to 5 qts Kendall 10W-30 oil
WITH APPROVED AUTOPASS CREDIT APPLICATION
$9.95 MOST VEHICLES
With this coupon good through 7/13/95

ALL-WHEEL ALIGNMENT
Inspect steering & suspension systems, align wheels to manufacturer's specifications, road test vehicle
$39.99 MOST VEHICLES
With this coupon good through 7/13/95

BASIC BRAKE SERVICE
Install brake pads or shoes, resurface drums or rotors, adjust drum brakes (on serviced axle), road test vehicle
SEMI-METALLIC PADS, GREASE SEALS, WHEEL BEARING REPACK EXTRA, IF NEEDED
$59.99 MOST VEHICLES, PER AXLE, DISC OR DRUM
With this coupon good through 7/13/95

10% OFF ANY SERVICE NOT SHOWN - with this ad

COLS. SQUARE
3050 Macon Rd. 563-0264
M-F 7:30am-6pm
Sat. 8am-5pm
SUNDAY 12-5pm
Tony Bucklew

NORTHSIDE
5437 Beallwood Conn. 323-6423
M-F 7:30am-6pm
Sat. 8am-5pm
SUNDAY 12-5pm
Gary St. Louis

UPTOWN
1221 4th Ave. 323-3606
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BRIDGESTONE Firestone Triumph

*If you do not achieve guaranteed mileage, your Firestone Tire & Service Center will replace your tires on a prorated basis. Actual treadlife may vary. See us for copy of written limited warranties on all products/services. An additional $1-$4 for shop fees may be added; Not applicable in California or New York. Specific product offerings and tread designs may vary. Prices, warranties, automotive services, credit plans and other offers available at Firestone stores. See affiliated dealers listed for their competitive offers. WE ARE NOT AN AUTHORIZED MICHELIN DEALER.
**Credit terms made available by Credit First National Association. No payment for 90 days on qualifying purchases. No interest due on qualifying purchases if paid in full within 90 days. Interest at a fixed rate (21.84%), variable rate (19.30% as of 1/1/95, APR may vary) will be imposed from the date of purchase if not paid in full within 90 days. Minimum finance charge $0.50.

The Bayonet Classifieds

Services

AFFORDABLE QUARTERS CLEANING SERVICE -*guaranteed to pass final inspection*- 15 yrs. experience (retired military). We beat all prices! Call Jack or Jan Studdard at 577-2311, or after 7 p.m. & weekends, 298-1352. *See $25 coupon this paper.* (T)

Christening Gowns, sz Premie & up, Home sewn 291-1192 (14)

Herbal weight loss program. Doctor approved, no gimmicks - just results! Thigh cream available. Call (706) 682-7248. (P7)

If you're starting to faint 'cause your house needs some paint, we've got the trick, just call on Rick!

RICK BATTS PAINTING
291-7558 or 324-3310 (P)

Announcements

Buy or sell AVON, 563-5005. (T)

Call Animal House, BBS, Military Network Mail, Armed Forces Network, over 100 on-line games for CD ROM. 321-9036.**NO FEE!** (21)

Knight Force Productions Musical productions of vocal ideas. 8-CD Quality Digital, Audio, Sampling, Tracks. Recording editing, MIDI, Sequencing. 706-689-3223 (P28)

NATIONAL HOMEWORKERS INFORMATION PACKET! Companies with Homeworking Opportunities! Large Selection! Rush $5.00 to: Goodway Marketing, 7724 Lakeshore, Madison, OH 44057. (P)

Help Wanted

Address Envelopes- Instant Profit-at home, $200 a day. Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope:P.O. Box 8554, Columbus, Ga 31908-8554(21)

GREAT CHANCE FOR EXTRA $$$! Needed: School bus mechanic, 50 bus drivers & 15 bus monitors. An excellent opportunity for retirees & military dependents to earn from **$350-$700/mo. minimum**, working as little as 1-3 hours each day. No experience, no problem. will train! If interested, apply to Taylor Motors, Inc., PO Box 53489, Ft. Benning, GA 31995. (T)

Project manager, asst project managers, dining facility managers & asst dining facility managers needed for large project in San Antonio, TX area. Pay above scale. Military experience required. WO-4 and SGM (E-9). Send resumé to: "Moore's Cafeteria Services, Inc." 11911 Jones-Maltsberger Road, San Antonio, TX 78216. (P8/19)

Someone needed to drive child from Fort Benning to Cols. College weekday afternoons, July 10-21. Carol, 685-2072. (14)

Lost & Found

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/ Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Lost-petite, sm. diamond-chip cross necklace w/chain- Thurs, June 15, after jump school grad., near training barracks. Will provide reward for return Call collect. (904) 244-0293. (21)

Child care

Registered Home Day Care Provider, 2 full time openings (Mon-Fri.)06:00/18:00 682-0821 Oakland Park Area 682-0821 (14)

Business Opp.

POSTAL JOBS

start $12.08/hr. For exam & application info, call (219) 769-8301 ext. GA 598, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sun-Fri. (P)

EARN EXTRA MONEY! Needed: School bus services management, bus mechanic, 50 bus drivers & 15 bus monitors. An excellent opportunity for retiree & military dependents to earn from **$350-$700/mo. minimum**, working as little as 1-3 hours each day. No experience, no problem, will train! If interested, apply to Ft. Benning Schools, Attn: Donna T. Ford, 201 Custer Rd., Bldg 2670, Ft. Benning, GA 31905. (T)

SALES/ SALES MANAGEMENT Retired or RIF Officer. Unlimited Income Potential ! Run your own business ! We have an outstanding financial services opportunity in the Columbus Area for the right person. Salary and commission. Call Fred Glass, General Agent, John Hancock 404-255-5043 Ex. 605 (P)(14)

Wanted To Buy

Cash for baby items, antiques, furn, TV's. Call Waters Thrift Store, 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (P)

Sm. utility trailer & chain link fence. 687-3359. (28)

Wanted Washer & drapes (100x84) call Anita at 685-9290

WWII Era German helmets, uniforms, medals, & weapons. 689-6850. (28)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community LIfe Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

ALL YARD SALES ARE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY
(the day after the publication date of this issue)
UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED

218 Logan St. (Indianhead Terrace) 8 - ? Toys, clothes, misc., Everything must go!

100 Lavoie Ave. (Main Post), 4 family, toys, clothes, furn. household goods, July 15 and 16 8-3. (14)

132 Englander St. (Indianhead Terr) 8-2. A little bit of everything!

102-A Yeager St, 8-noon, PCS'ing-must get rid of everything. (14)

104 Magraw St (Magraw Manor) Multifamily, Kid stuff, computer software, clothes, games, etc. July 15 & 16 (14)

104-B Sisler Loop (Magraw Manor) 8-?, Lots of things, toys, clothes, baby items, everything must go! (14)

110 Dial St. 8-?, Multi-Fam. Moving Sale, daybed, rugs, work table, crossbow, scuba gear, snow ski's, and much more. (14)

149-A Arrowhead Rd. 8-?, refrigerator, crib, booster, car seats, toys, swing set & misc. (14)

203 Miller Loop, clothes, toys, books, maternity & baby items, 4hp lawnmower, marble sheets, July 15 & 22 8-noon. (28)

206 Austin Loop, Multifamily, 8-2, Pcs'ing, clothes, uniforms, toys.

208- Austin Loop, 8-?, Baby items, carpets. (14)

309-D Merrill Ln, (Custer Terr) PCS'ing Sale, Maternity, infant clothes, much more- July 15 & 16 8-? No Early Birds, please.

505-A Perkins St. (E. Main Post) 8-12 Noon, furn.,computer, clothing, shoes, kitchen items, carpet & misc.

604 Bjornstad St. (Main Post) 8-2, girls clothes, books, misc. items, stereo speakers. (14)

840-C Arrowhead Rd (Magraw Manor) 8-3 pm, VCR, typewriter, cd's, printer, misc.,rug & toys.(14)

Antiques

"New Shipment Just Arrived English Antiques" Chest, Tables, Chairs, Dresser, Wash Stands, Secretary at "The Glass Porch" 3852 gentian Blvd. 569-7777 (14)

Brilliant Cut Glass, Art, Pottery, Old Jewelry, Silver, "Cotton Scale Antiques", Elm Drive. (P)

ART

Nagiel Commemerive Print # 6, 30x40 Singlemat & fame valued at $700./ Will sell $225/obo 682-3154 (4)

Jewelry

Man's gorgeous 1K diamond ring, 14k band, Pd $1000/will sell for $800. 569-5741, lv mg. (4)

Lg Garnet Antique ring, (approx. sz 6)$75, sm shapphire surrounded by diamonds pinkey ring (sz 4) $100. 682-3154 (4)

3/4-carat wedding set, pear-shaped diamond engagemt ring w/diamond wedding jacket, pd. $2500, selling for $1800, appraisal available. 561-7745. (14)

Appliances

Kenmore LG cap. washer $75/obo.will deliver 569-1870 (4)

Kenmore washer & dryer, $75 for both, both work fine; Magic Chef refrigerator, $200/obo. 571-9609. (14)

Sears Kenmore dryer, $50. 689-5146. (21)

BUS DRIVERS

The Muscogee County School District is now accepting applications for school bus drivers. Applicants should have an excellent driving record and be dependable.

Good verbal and written skills and a commercial license Class A or B are preferred but not necessary.

Full benefit options are available once full-time bus driver status has been obtained.

To apply contact:
Muscogee County School District
Personnel Office
Jean Mears, 649-0882

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Willow Creek Apts. 687-5672

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RATES AS LOW AS... 8.9%
FULL SERVICE DEPT & BODY SHOP!
TOP DOLLAR ON TRADE-INS !
94 FORD TAURUS
AUTO., V6, POWER WINDOWS AND LOCKS, TILT, CRUISE
$11,995
94 FORD AEROSTAR
AUTO.,V6, POWER WINDOWS AND LOCKS,
$13,866
Extended Warranties available on most vehicles
FINANCING AVAILABLE ON THE SPOT !
PRODUCT SPECIALISTS !
DIFFERENT MODELS OF PROGRAM CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
OVER 140 CARS, TRUCKS, VANS AND SPORT UTILITY VEHICLES TO CHOOSE FROM !

UTILITY VEHICLES
'93 FORD EXPLORER XLT-4X4 ,LEATHER INT., LOADED $19,980
'93 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 DOOR, AUTO., COUNTRY PKG., LOADED $16,640
'91 FORD BRONCO XLT-LOADED, XTRA CLEAN $15,991
'93 FORD EXPLORER AUTO., 4 DOOR $13,995
'90 FORD BRONCO II AUTO.,V6, LOW MILES $10,995
'88 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER-AUTO., TAHOE, LOADED $7,500

TRUCKS
'94 CHEVY C-1500-XTRA CAB SPORTSIDE, SIVERADO, 350 V8 $19,995
'93 CHEVY F-150-XTRA CAB, XLT, AUTO., 4X4, V8 $18,995
'94 DODGE 1500 P/U-AUTO., V8, LOADED $17,640
'94 FORD RANGER XTRA CAB, XLT, SHARP TRUCK $12,990
'92 DODGE DAKOTA XTRA CAB, AUTO., V8 $12,640
'91 CHEVY C-1500 P/U-SILVERADO, A GREAT DEAL AT $9,995
'87 CHEVY C-10 P/U-AUTO., CLEAN $5,640

VANS
'93 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER LE-DUAL AIR, 7 PASS., CHILD SAFETY SEATS $15,495
'94 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER-7 PASS., SAVE THOUSANDS $14,995
'94 FORD AEROSTAR-EXTENDED, LOADED $13,866
'91 DODGE RAM 250 CONVERSION VAN V8, IN GREAT SHAPE $$11,995

SPORTY
'92 PLYMOUTH LASER-A/C, SPORTY $9,992
'92 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE-4 DOOR, AUTO., A/C, GREAT TRANSPORTATION $8,995
'90 FORD MUSTANG-AUTO., A/C $5,995

LUXURY
'94 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS-LOADED, XTRA CLEAN, N.A.D.A. AVG. RETAIL $19,000. OUR PRICE.... $17,995
'94 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LX HAS EVERYTHING, LOW MILES $17,991
91' VOLVO 740 STATION WAGON XTRA CLEAN $12,995

ECONOMY
'93 MAZDA PROTEGE AUTO., A.C, 4 DOOR $9,640
'91 TOYOTA TERCEL 4 DOOR, AUTO., A/C, GREAT GAS MILEAGE $7,991
'91 CHEVY CAVALIER 2 DOOR, AUTO., A/C $5,995
'89 HONDA CIVIC LOW MILES, XTRA CLEAN $5,995
'92 GEO METRO AUTO., A/C $5,992
'91 FORD FESTIVA-AUTO., A/C,GREAT GAS MILEAGE $4,995
'89 MAZDA 323 GREAT GAS MILEAGE $4,995
'87 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 DOOR, AUTO.,A/C $3,500

FAMILY
'93 TOYOTA CAMRY LE WAGON- VG, LOADED $15,980
'94 OLDS ACHIEVA AUTO., A/C, CLEAN $11,995
'92 CHEVY LUMINA EURO 4 DR., V6, LOADED $10,995
'94 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 DOOR, AUTO., A/C $9,994
'91 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DR., GREAT TRANSPORATION $8,995
'89 CHEVY CAPRICE WAGON- LOADED LOW MILES $6,995
'91 PONTIAC GRAND AM-AUTO.,A/C $6,991

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Furniture

Antique oak dresser, $300/obo; oak bed, $75 (w/out mattress). 682-6905. (21)

Baby bed w/mattress, $40; 3-wheel single baby jogger, $100. 685-9889. (28)

Bassett sofa & loveseat, $150; computer stand, $25; ent ctr, $40. 324-1233. (28)

Bedroom suite, Dresser, chest of drawers, night stand, mirror, dark wood, Brass on corners,$250 561-2342 after 6:00 pm Leave message. (28)

Black Brass table & 6 chairs, Contem. glass top table, very nice 682-7320 (28)

Black sofa, oversized leather, only 1 yr old- $300. 596-9145 (28)

Chaise recliners, (2) living room chairs, mauve $100. each 321-1396 local (4)

Chest-a-robe w/sm. mirror & lace door, dk pine, $90/obo. 687-8997. (21)

Coffee table, solid cherry, beveled glass top, $50. 682-9546. (14)

Crib/youth bed, convert. w/3 drawer chest, and underbed stroage. $250/obo 687-8129 (4)

Dark maroon love seat & recliner, good cond, $125. 324-4466. (14)

Daybed w/mattress, $150;Microwave w/ stand, $90: wide German wood cabinet, $50. 687-3818 (21)

Dining table $45; dresser, $55; chest of drawers, $45; desk, $40; chair, $15; mattress set, $65; folding chair, $4. 298-2466. (21)

Full-sz mattress, box spring & frame, $100; wood coffee table, $10. 571-9609. (14)

King-sz. waterbed, good cond, $100; dresser, chest of drawers, 2 blk night stands, $70; kitchen table w/3 chairs, $25; oak baby bed w/sheets, $65. 685-0797. (21)

King sz Waterbed, incl oak bookshelf Hdbd & base, sealy floatation hydropedic posture support mattr., heater, liner, fill attchmts, 1 set king sz waterbed sheets & matching comforter, $400/obo 563-1653 (28)

King sz Waterbed, oak wood, almost new, platform base, waveless coil mattress $250 561-5231 (28)

Loveseat, blue & white stripe, good cond, $125; boys BR furn, incl. bed, desk & chest, all wood, $350 for all. 685-2509. (28)

Orange-red-brown plaid couch, $100/obo; 2 solid wood end tables, $30 ea.; high back chair, $30/obo. 297-3758. (14)

Overstuffed chairs (3),good cond.(2 matching) $30 each /obo 689-6566 (4)

Queen Sz, Waterbed $100. Great condition 687-5615 (4)

Queen sz waterbed w/all access., no hdbd, $125/obo. 682-0053. (28)

Single waterbed w/heater, $100. 682-7032. (4)

Single sz Waterbed, 4 mos old, $100 685-0685 (4)

Sofa,very beautiful exc cond, $285/obo. 685-1714. (28)

2 antique style LR table lamps w/flower prints on glass bowls, $15 ea. 563-4027. (14)

Baby Items

CASH PAID! cribs, cradles, bassinets, dressing tables, high chairs, swings, car seats, baby clothes, & toddler toys. 660-0079. (T)

Crib, mattress & bumper $30, toddler bed $10; swing $12; infant & maternity clothes. 689-1330 (28)

BAYONET CLASSIFIEDS REALLY WORK 682-3346

Fisher Price car seat & child's bike seat. If interested, call 689-1796. (4)

Gerry ultimate backpack, like new $40: Graco high chair, $14: Gerry splash seat (never been used), $8. 685-2067. (28)

Miscellaneous

Blue men's 12-spd racebike, $30; red woman's 10-spd racebike, $30, good cond, only 2 yrs old. 563-4027. (14)

Blue lab coat needed for CVCC-EMT, new, $15. 687-8917. (21)

Boy's 20"Bicycle $20, Sofa, 7ft. multi-colored striped,comfortable,good cond. $100. 687-8541 (21)

B&W dark room, two enlargers, paper, chemicals, many extras too many to list. $500. Ron 685-1178 eve (28)

Carpeting: 4BR in Perkins Place, E. Main Post. Wall-to-wall pieces for living, dining, & master BR, good cond, beige, $175. 687-3590. (21)

Chain link fence w/out poles, $150. 685-9445. (14)

Chain link fence, 147-ft, $225; Craftsman 32cc gas leaf blower, $75. 682-1199. (14)

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The Bayonet is now offering free non-commercial classified ads for all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Ads received by noon on Tuesday will run in the following four editions. Please limit your ads to 20 words or less.

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Ad to read (20-word limit): _____

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Mail to: The Bayonet/The Advertiser Co., 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd. Columbus, GA 31903

The Bayonet Classifieds

Chain Link Fence, 150 ft., w/ gate $200. 689-9524 (4)

Color Console TV (2) $80/ea/obo. 2 Stereo Shelves, $50/both/obo 682-1381(4)

Curtain, (lined burgandy),valance for sun rm,$60/ obo; fireplace set /screen, bucket, tools & stand, $25. 685-2072. (28)

Country blue sofa & loveseat, $300; wicker day bed, $100; computer desk, $75. 689-4721. (14)

Dog kennel, 6x10x6, well-made, can be shipped, $200 689-4423. (21)

Dog kennel, 10x10x6, $250; DR table w/4 chairs, $150. 682-5517. (14)

DR Room Table, smoked glass, no chairs, $50/obo. Histrical Romance Novels, Paperback $3/Hardback $5. 682-3247(4)

DP FLEX CTS, for complete flex-toning methods including stair-step, bench press, butterfly, squats, lifts, curls, etc. $175.00. Stock white rims (4) for Mazda pick-up $75/obo 291-5237 (ans. mach.) (4)

Exercise machine/step master, $65/obo. 682-6593. (14)

Folding shopping cart, $15: framed oil painting (landscape), 36"x36", $15. 685-2067. (28)

Need Transformers(Going to Germany?), have several to sell- price negotiable 689-2773 Super Single Waterbed complete $50. (4)

Military Prints, Gallon "Final Glory" & Kunstler, "Grander & Charge Ever Seen " 689-7916. (4)

Minolta XG-1 35mm camera w/Vivitar flash, both exc cond, $150/obo. 989-0756. (14)

Men & women's Peugeot 10-spd bikes, $200 each or $350 for both 596-9145. (28)

MOVING - 140-ft chain link fence w/gate, $150; 6-leg swing set, $50; lg travel kennel, $25; lg igloo dog house, $25. 685-0363. (14)

Nordic Track, $375. 689-5557. (14)

Outdoor swing, exc cond, $45. 689-9844. (14)

PCS'ing - must sell! Stairstepper, $50; brand new bottle sterilizer, pd. $35, sell for $18; sm-sz BDU's; 687-8917. (14)

PCS'ing - must sell! 6X9 brown carpet $20 ; 6x9 lt. blue carpet, like new, $25; 687-8917. (14)

Sofa,.sectional 5pcs.,beige w/stripes, $50/obo; baby swing $10; all like new, baby walker $15; baby clothes 0-3 mos, .25¢ ea., must sell! 685-2091. (28)

Starter jacket, never worn, sz. lg. 569-7929. (T)

Upright frostless freezer, $50/obo; chest of drawers, $50/obo. 689-7212. (28)

Used Soloflex, good cond, complete pieces, $400/obo. 685-2748. (14)

Washer & dryer, $250/obo for both; sofa & loveseat, brown & beige striped, $250 for both. 685-8556. (14)

Wedding Dress, sz 6, * never Used*, no train, ankle length, long sleeves, head piece included. $150. Call 685-8112 (4)

Wedding dress, elbow length sleeves, straight fitting, detachable train, sz. 8/10, veil & pearl beaded heels incl., pd. $1500, selling all for $800. 561-7745. (14)

Welder 300-lb Olympic weight set, straight & curl bar, stand & bench, $150/obo. 689-1796. (4)

4 rooms of carpet, will fit Perkins Pl. 4BR, $200; sofa, chair & love seat, lt. brown, $150/obo. 682-6294. (4)

6 pr Ranger school BDU's, sm, reg blouse, sm short pants, $100/obo. 689-0067 ext. 3287. (21)

30-gal aquarium, very good cond, $145. It has everything! 545-7164, days or 327-7315, eves. (14)

Musical instr.

ART multi-effects processor, pre-amp pitch transposer w/midi hook-up & footboard, 20 effects w/digital tuner $500. 596-9145. (21)

Randall, 150 watt half stack amp, w/reverb, dual channel, effects loop, 4x12 cabinet, $750. 596-9145. (21)

Electronics

Apple IIE, w/Imagewriter II printer, monitor, 9MHZ , zip chip, 1 meg RAM, Modem, many access, Hundreds of programs $500. 689-1330 (28)

Canon T70 camera w/3 lenses & access., $125. 682-8345. (14)

HP IIc Scanjet, $650, 486DX266, 12MB RAM, 540 MB HD, 14.4 fax/modem SB, CD ROM, $1200, ML182 9-pin printer, $40, more items. 685-9889. (28)

IBM Computer 486, HD, 5 1/4,3 1/4 Disk Dr., Color VGA Monitor, Printer, much soft ware,WP for Windows, Protage, games, etc. "2 yrs old", $750. 561-4185 (4)

IBM PC XT, w/ taxon screen, IBM Quiet Writer Printer, exc. cond. manuals incl, all for $500. 685-2808 (4)

Nokia LX-12 cellular bag phone w/new battery pack, $100/obo. 576-1614, pager. (14)

SM122, Infinity home stereo speakers,12" woofers $375, Thumper bass tube, 2-10" Woofers, $125, 5" b/w tv, magnavox $25. 596-9145 (28)

Star NX-2420 multi-font color printer, $150/obo. 689-1796. (4)

Weslo Cadence 425 treadmill deluxe $400. 682-9018. (28)

Firearms

Daewoo Model 200 rifle, 5.56, mags, exc cond, $495; Rem 74 w/scope, sling, 30-06, exc cond, $300. 660-8932. (14)

Hunter's delight - 2 12-gauge shotguns, 1 Remington, 1 Mossberg, like new w/case, $150 ea. or $275 for both. 682-7557 after 5 p.m. (14)

.45 caliber ACP, custom gold series from Mitchell Arms, stainless, steel, adj. sights, ambidextrous safeties & more, $700. 563-0487. (28)

Free pets

Female Bassett Pointer puppy, free to good home with fenced yard. 3 month old, has all shots. 689-6407 (11)

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/ Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Adorable people-imprinted kittens, never been outside, free! Need good homes. 322-7558. (14)

1-yr-old cat & 6 kittens, free to good home. 685-9912. (21)

Chow puppies, free to good home, 7 wks old. 685-9445. (14)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Classified ads are available for $4.50 for the first 10 words and 30¢ for each additional word. Adult pets for sale due to PCS'ing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

If you have lost your pet on or near post check the **"ADOPT-A-PET"/ Stray Facility** on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Bassett Hound, male, all shots, great w/children, 1 yr. old, with papers, need loving home. $150/OBO. 685-9851 (4)

German Spitz, female, 9 wks old, $50. AKC (no papers). 687-4556. (21)

Rottweillers, female puppies, 7 wks old, all shots, wormed and tail clipped $200. 685-2206 (28)

Reg. Half-Arab Gelding, 7 yr old, Trails or Arena, English Western, 14.3 hands, $1500. 687-8541. (21)

AKC German Shepherd Puppies, 14 wks old $300. 687-0159 (4)

AKC Toy Poodle Mini, $200. 685-9196 (4)

UKC female rat-terrier, $150. All shots, 4 1/2 mos. old, great w/children. 687-8153. (21)

For Rent

Clean 1BR apartment, 5 mins to F.. Benning, $225/mo. + utilities. Appt. only. 544-6922/6260. (P21)

2BR (14x65) mobile home located in Phenix City, AL. Call Mary Clifton, (334) 749-1917 (H) or (706) 682-3611 (W) (P14)

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis."

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WHY LIVE IN QUARTERS? Own your own home - payments same or less than BAQ, call Scott, 568-8840 or pager, 641-2391. (T)

2 BR, 1BA, split-level home, front room, den, storeroom in basement, 9 1/2' ceiling in garage. $52,500. (28)

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If you ever wanted to buy a home, now is the time. It is a buyer's market - low interest rates, easy financing, all types of loans available, and no-hassle closings. You can qualify! ***Call me now and ask me how!*** Serving you 24 hours a day. Andrea or Derrick Shields, Madison & Associates Realty, 1819 Buena Vista Rd., Columbus GA 31906. (706) 687-7923 or 571-8722 (beeper 596-6967) (P)

3 BR, 2 BA,PC Brick Home, LR/DR, den A/C, many extras, quiet, Conv. to sch/FB/ Shop'g, $60,000/ 855-9150 (4)

Mobile homes

New 1995 Model Doublewide! 3 BR, 2 full BA Only 10% down, payments as low as $269 mo. (w.a.c.) Fully loaded & Insured !! Call Sandra Trimm at 480-9442 or 298-2082 (7-9 pm)(p14)

New Starter Home !! 2 BR, 2 BA, vinyl siding, shingled roof, energy saver only 10 % dn, payments only $215 per month (w.a.c.) call Rick at 480-9442 (p14)

Large 4 BR, 2 BA, Doublewide. Last 1995 model left ! Only 10% Down, Payments only $395 Mo. (w.a.c.) Beautiful Furniture included ! Fully loaded and insured ! Call Mike Houston today. 480-9471 (p14)

Boats & RVs

75 26-ft Winnebago, 58K mi., 440 Dodge engine, new rear brakes, generator, $6100. Randy or Robin, 327-1278, 8-5 p.m. (work). (14)

85 hp, Johnson Outboard Motor, very dep. $1800/obo 687-9721 (4)

93 Glass Sport, 120 HP outboard, yacht club trailer, plus access., $9,000. 682-0767. (21)

93 Tournament TX 17' Bass tracker, pay off loan. 298-1014. (28)

17 Ft Chrysler boat, 45 hp.,w/ trolling motor, $600/neg. 682-3780. (28)

Motorcycles

94 Honda Shadow 600, Black, 2500 mi, ext warr, excellant cond. $4800. 561-8495 after 7pm (4)

77 Kawasaki 650-B, approx.. 19K. mi., K&N filters, Kerker exhaust, rough paint, strong running eng., brand new tires & fork seals, sacrif. for $700, exc project bike. 685-1363. (21)

81 Honda ,Red, $700. 682-6674 or 545-5277, Sgt. Rozo.(4)

86 Kawasaki 454, good cond. $1600. 689-7189 (4)

88 Honda Hawk GT, 600cc, silver & yellow, new tires and brakes, very clean. $2,500/obo. 687-8218. (21)

89 FJ1200 Yamaha, exc cond, 13K mi., $3500/obo. 685-3545. (28)

Auto parts

Like New! Leer truck top for S-10 trucks, pre-wired for 3rd tail light, sliding glass window, exc cond, best offer; tool box for S-10 truck, like new, best offer. 596-9612. (14)

Ford Ranger rear windshield, $30. 685-9889. (28)

2 BF Goodrich Competition TA radials, high perf. tires, 205/55ZR15, $125/pr. 682-8345. (14)

84 Caviler, Parting out: type 10, good body, trans, many other parts, lv mg 568-9406. (4)

89 camero multi port 2.8 engine w/auto trans. complete w/all sensors, wiring & control box 72 K mi $500. 480-9696 (4)

5 VW rims, tires & hubcaps, like new, Michelin, 1500cc motor & trans for 74 VW Super Beetle. 324-4466. (14)

Van seat, almost new, $100. 685-9445. (14)

Autos for sale

71 Ford Mustang, great cond. $3000 /obo 687-7465 (28)

75 Chevy Corvette Sting Ray, blk, t-tops, orig. equipmt, $5700. 322-5377. (21)

78 Chevy Chevette, runs good, 4-dr, $400/obo. 682-0053. (21)

79 Toyota Celica, exc cond, auto, A/C, $1995. 855-4553. (14)

81 Chevy Corvette, red, t-tops, 250 auto, power everything, lots of new parts, great stereo, $9900. 321-8580 after 7 p.m. (14)

83 Jeep CJ5-6 cyl, ac, stereo, side steps, front 7 rear brush guards, soft top, new bikini top, tires, carb., headers, brakes & windshield frame $4650/obo 569-5414 (4)

83 Nissan Sentra, 2-dr sedan, A/C, $1000/obo. 569-0760. (14)

85 Cavalier (Chevy), exc. cond. asking $650. 561-3234. (28)

85 Ford Escort, 2 dr., hatch auto, a/c, am/fm/cass, looks good , runs but needs engine work $750/obo 568-3118 (4)

85 VW VANAGON, 52 K mi, needs oil pump, was asking $3500/sell for $1000. 480-9696 (4)

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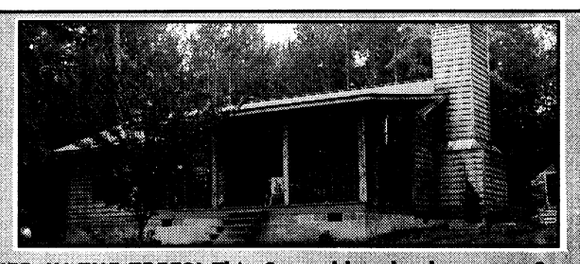
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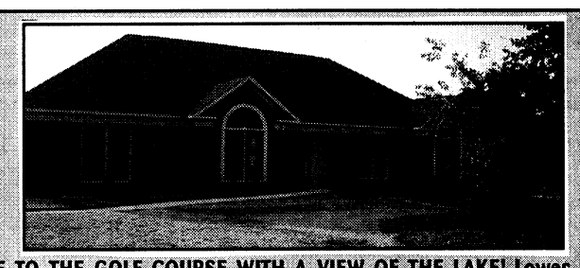
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92 Chevy Corsica, AC,airbag, am/fm/ cass. 30 K mi, 687-2789.(4)

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93 Eagle Talon Tsi Turbo, loaded, 23,600 mi., $14,000/obo. 685-9806. (28)

94 Pontiac Grand Am, auto,4 dr, am/fm cass,a/c, $11,500. 569-9776 (4)

94 Honda Accord, 2 dr, 5 sp, a/c, Cass, Black, 24K mi- like new- $13,500, must sell, 685-1602 lv msg. (4)

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92 Isuzu Rodeo, w/disable alarm, 45K mi., exc cond, must sell, PCS'ing, $13,000 or take over pymts. 563-8521.

93 Isuzu Rodeo, navy blue, 5-spd, V-6, AM/FM cass, $13,000/obo. 569-8350.

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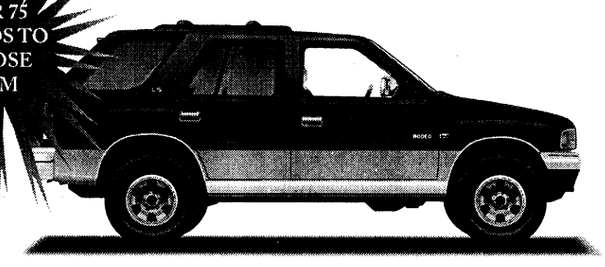
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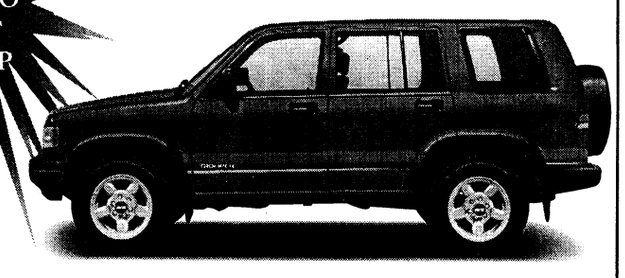
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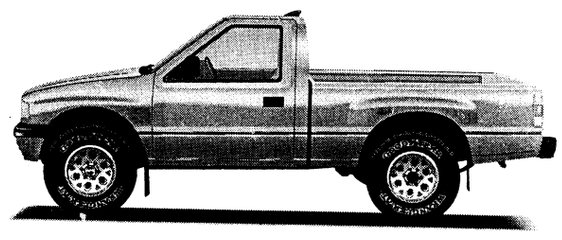
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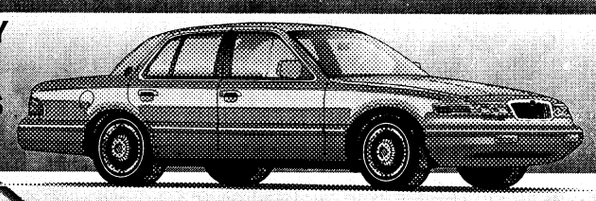
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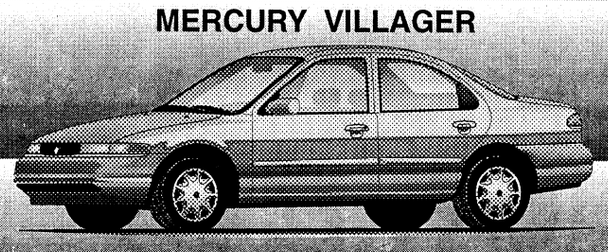




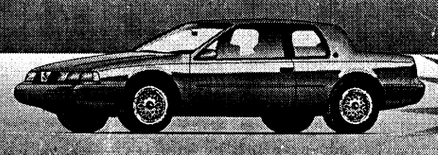
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94 DOGE CARAVAN	#1470P	$14,495.00*	94 CHEVY BERETTA
94 DODGE SHADOW	#1824Q	$7,495.00*	94 CHEVY CORSICA

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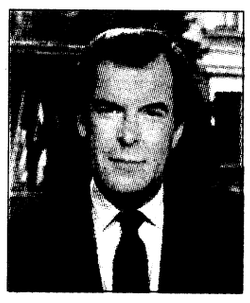
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SOA medics rescue buddies
B-4



COMMUNITY
'Jumping Mustangs' remember Vietnam
C-1



TV
Peter Jennings recalls bombing of Hiroshima
D-1

THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's authorized newspaper
Volume 53, Number 28
Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community
Home of the Infantry
July 21, 1995

RENDEZVOUS

Rangers gather for annual event

Competitions, air assault, highlight activities

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Rangers, both active and retired, led the way July 14 through Wednesday at the Ranger Rendezvous and Exercise Warrior Thunder that took place at Fort Benning.

Exercise Warrior Thunder began the five-day program with a regimental airborne air assault on Fryar Drop Zone.

RANGER RENDEZVOUS

Free-fall maneuvers out of C-141 Starlifters and C-130 Hercules aircraft, from altitudes so high that more than 20 of the first jumpers wore oxygen masks, were performed by the regimental reconnaissance detachment.

Saturday, the Ranger Social took place at the Officers' Club and a sports and weapons competition, the Ranger Stakes, went off Sunday.

Ranger Stakes, designed to determine the top machine gun teams, mortar crews, sniper teams and anti-tank teams took place at Sergeants Major Field across from the 75th Ranger Regiment.

There was also a physical fitness challenge, a platoon leader and platoon sergeant competition, an endurathon and a triathlon.

Monday 18 rangers were inducted into the Ranger Hall of Fame at the Ranger Memorial. A Veterans' March, a parade of ranger veterans marching to the Ranger Memorial, kicked off the day's program.

The induction ceremony recognized the achievements and sacrifices made by the inductees to their country, military units and fellow rangers.

To be eligible for selection to the Hall of Fame, a person must be deceased or separated from the military for at least three years at the time of nomination.

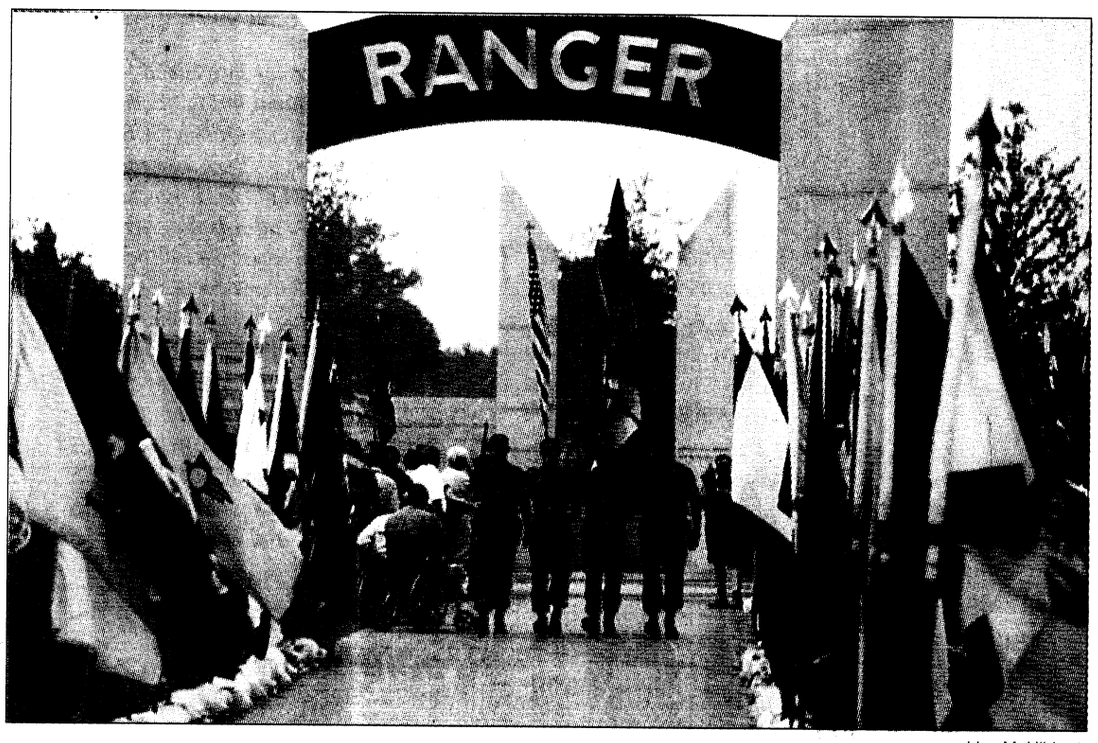
The nominee must have served in a ranger or ranger-type combat unit or be a graduate of the U.S. Army Ranger School.

Wednesday on York Field, Col. James T. Jackson, outgoing commander of the 75th Ranger Regiment, handed over the reigns to Col. William J. Leszczynski in a change of command ceremony.

Jackson's next assignment will be as the assistant operations officer at the U.S. Special Operations Command at MacDill Air Force Base in Florida.

During Jackson's tenure here, escalating violence in Mogadishu, Somalia, resulted in more than 400 rangers being deployed to provide reinforcements to the 10th Mountain Division.

Leszczynski previously commanded the 3rd Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment, at Fort Ord, Calif., and the Joint Task Force in Honduras.



Lisa M. Hibbert
The 75th Ranger Regiment color guard retires the colors after the Ranger Hall of Fame induction ceremony at the Ranger Memorial.

INSIDE

- **Hall of Fame induction, unveiling ceremonies, A-3**
- **Mass tactical jump, A-8**
- **75th Ranger Regiment change of command, A-8**



Charles Butler
Rangers clear the drop zone on their way to the objective rally point July 14 after a mass tactical jump, which kicked off the five-day Ranger Rendezvous.



Brian R. Voller
Rangers competing in the Ranger Stakes 10-kilometer litter relay competition head toward the finish line with their 200-pound loads.

MACH gets OK'd

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Martin Army Community Hospital recently received an accreditation with commendation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations for the second time in a row.

"We are very fortunate to have outstanding people who all worked together to make this happen," said Col. Michael J. Kussman, commander of Martin Army Community Hospital. "It was truly a team effort. (The staff) really took ownership and did well because they wanted to do well.

"Some of the things I stress is that everybody is an owner and that everybody represents Martin Army Community Hospital at all times," Kussman said.

The joint commission is a private, nonprofit organization that evaluates and accredits more than 11,000 hospitals and health-care organizations triannually. Its mission is to improve the quality of health care provided to the public.

Martin Army Community Hospital is the only hospital in Columbus to receive accreditation with commendation. It is the only hospital in the Army to receive this type of honor two times in a row, and its score of 98 percent is an all-time Army high.

"When I became commander here, I had hoped to get a score of 95 — the necessary score to get an accreditation with commendation," Kussman said. "I never expected a 98, and I'm very happy with it."

The hospital is evaluated by a five-person board for one week on everything from patient rights to organizational ethics. The evaluation covers everything from thoroughly researching the background of its physicians and making sure they possess the credentials they say they do, to the prevention and control of infection.

The national average score for all hospitals is a 88.1 percent.

"The committee (sought) proof of everything," said Kussman. "They want to know what you have done to get where you are. They want to be shown all of the findings.

"It is important for the Army and Fort Benning to know what kind of quality there is and that it was judged by an unbiased group," Kussman said.

INSIDE

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WEATHER

Today – Morning fog and partly cloudy skies with a slight chance of an afternoon thunderstorm and rainshower in the vicinity. Winds southeast at 6 to 11 mph. High 98; Low 72. Sunrise 6:47 a.m.; Sunset 8:46 p.m.

Saturday – Morning fog and partly to mostly cloudy skies with a slight chance of isolated afternoon thunderstorms and rainshowers.Winds southwest at 6 to 11 mph. High 100; Low 72. Sunrise 6:47 a.m.; Sunset 8:45 p.m.

Sunday – Partly cloudy skies with patchy morning fog and a chance of afternoon thunderstorms and rainshowers. Winds west to southwest at 6 to 11 mph. High 100; low 72. Sunrise 6:48 a.m.; Sunset 8:48 p.m.

Source: 17th Air Support Operations Squadron

BOSS to vote for new boss today

By Ruth J. Spaller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program will elect a new president today.

Voting will take place at the Afterhours Club from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., where the candidates will have a chance to introduce themselves with a short speech. All single soldiers are welcome to vote.

Those in the running are:

- Spc. Jason Crutcher, 11th Infantry Regiment
- Spc. Michael James, 36th Engineer Group
- Spc. Heidi Marlatt, 36th Engineer Group
- Spc. Kermit Smith, USAIC Military Police Company

All are volunteers or former company or unit-level BOSS representatives.

The BOSS president holds a full-time position for one year and is assigned to the Garrison Commander's Office.

at a glance

What: Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers election

When: Today from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Where: Afterhours Club

Who can vote: All single soldiers

Information: Call 545-7204

Duties include conducting in-processing briefings, coordinating events and activities, chairing meetings at the installation command level and going to annual BOSS training conferences.

"You give a lot of yourself to this job," said outgoing president Spc. Christina Rapé, "because you're working not just for yourself, but for everyone."

The job can be very rewarding, she said, because the BOSS president has the support of the chain of command to fix problems soldiers identify and to change things for the better.

"When you get a phone call and a single soldier has a question or a problem and you work hard to get an answer to them and they call and say thank you — that's the best part of the job," Rapé said.

Serving as BOSS president, you learn a lot about leadership, management and good organizational skills, she said.

The best BOSS president will be someone who has been involved with the program on some level, who has a good attitude and is not afraid to speak in front of people, she said.

The new president will be announced at the Commanding General's BOSS Breakfast July 28.

For more information, contact the BOSS office at 545-7204.

Leisure
Special supplement in this issue
- **Destin, Fla., recreation area**
- **Uchee Creek recreation area**

Do you know how to make reservations at Destin? Find out in the Leisure section.

VARIOUS VOICES

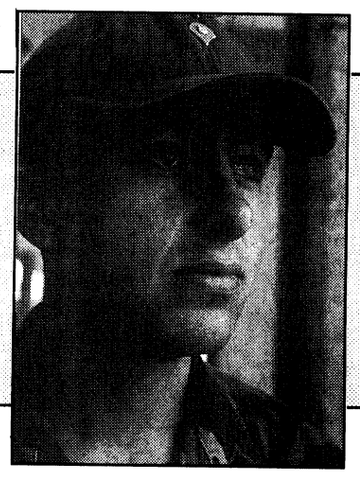
Do you think the entertainment media affects your morals? Why or why not?



Joyce A. Thomas, civilian employee — "Yes because when children see the violence on TV, they think it is OK."



Pvt. 2 Ambra A. Crim, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity — "No because on TV and in the music, artists sing (and act) about things that happen in everyday life. You see guns every day in Chicago."



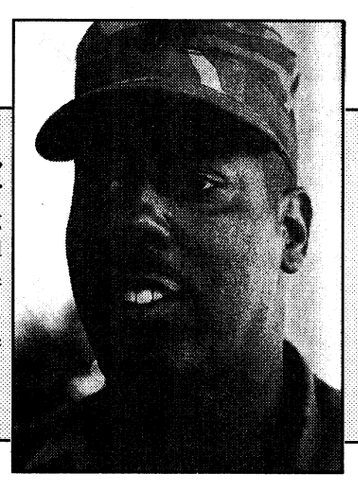
Spc. John K. Vasquez, Company E, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry — "I do. I think people are generally empty vessels; and, whatever you put into them, good or bad, is what they will learn. I think TV has something to do with the deterioration of family."



Sgt. Michael D. Ross, Company A, 317th Engineer Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "Yes and no. If you're not a violently minded person, then the violence on TV won't affect you. But, if you are, then the violence on TV might give you some ideas."



Pvt. 2 Vanessa J. Anderson, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity — "Yes. When little kids watch TV, they don't know that violence is wrong. But, the violence on TV shouldn't affect the older people though."



Sgt. Broyce R. Mattox, Company B, 317th Engineer Battalion — "Yes and no. Young kids see killing in the movies and they see them get away with it in the movies and they might try it. But, you need to know the difference between right and wrong."

Interviews and photos by Spc. Lori Egan. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

dial 545-BOSS

Dial 545-BOSS is the commander's action line for soldiers, family members and civilians to call when they have problems or complaints that can't be resolved elsewhere.

While it is not a substitute for the chain of command or for agencies established to provide assistance, the line offers another means of communication between Fort Benning's community and commanders.

The Bayonet features some of the calls that may benefit other members of the Fort Benning community.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: There are a lot of break-ins of cars in the north side parking lot of Building 2807. I would like to know if lights can be installed on that side as a deterrent to the break-ins.

Utilities Branch's response: *Installation of new street lights requires a project request on a Department of the Army Form 4283 for estimation of costs and funding.*

Fort Benning has a traffic committee formed to consider projects for approval or disapproval that are traffic related. The traffic committee is composed of members of Directorate of Public Safety and the Directorate of Public Works.

The caller has been given a point of contact at the DPW's Buildings and Grounds Division at 545-3725 to initiate his request for new lights in the north parking lot of Building 2807.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: I need information on how to get a claim disposed of that has been ongoing for a year now in reference to my piano that was dropped by the movers.

Staff Judge Advocate's Office, Claims Division's response:

The caller purchased supplemental full replacement protection insurance for her property pursuant to a government sponsored move. Because this insurance affords the carrier the option to repair or replace damaged items (in this case a grand piano), the claimant must first submit a claim against the carrier. The caller had difficulty in getting full satisfaction from the carrier. The caller was informed that in accordance with claims directives, she has the option of filing a claim with the government if the carrier fails to settle the matter in a timely fashion.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: I am being forced to move from my third floor barracks room to the second floor in the same building. I have done a lot of improvements in my present room and do not want to move. The chain of command said I have no choice.

Caller's commander's response:

The inactivation of echo companies in mechanized infantry battalions resulted in a number of soldiers departing the battalion and vacating the rooms in the barracks. The result was the requirement to realign the barracks in an attempt to consolidate soldiers with regard to unit integrity and to spread out the soldiers within a designated company area to provide them with adequate living space.

There currently is a disproportionate number of rooms assigned to the three companies residing in the building. This includes the number of rooms and the type of rooms (such as rooms with personal bathroom facilities).

The unit is attempting, where possible, to transfer soldiers, who have telephone connections in their rooms, to a new room with the same convenience. Additionally, the chain of command has gained the support of the cable company to move the hook-ups at no expense to the soldiers. The unit is pursuing the same support from the telephone company.

A number of soldiers, under the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program, have made improvements to their rooms in the form of painting. The materials needed to make the same improvements to their future rooms will be provided.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: I think $4.25 for a double cheeseburger in the Martin Army Community Hospital Dining Facility is too much.

Nutrition Care Division's response: *The Nutrition Care Division at MACH does not set the surcharge price for items served. The surcharge prices are based on food costs times a percentage (surcharge) set by Department of Defense on an annual basis. The current percentage is 380 percent, which did make certain items very expensive. With careful selections, a meal can be purchased for less than $3.*

Proclamation

Army Community Service at Fort Benning will join other ACS organizations worldwide in celebrating its 30th birthday today. On July 25, 1965 the chief of staff of the Army authorized the creation of Army Community Service agencies at Army installations, to provide assistance to soldiers and their family members experiencing hardship because of their military service.

In the intervening 30 years, ACS has never faltered in fulfilling its primary goal and remains focused on assisting soldiers and family members. Through the years, ACS has grown tremendously in the number of services offered and in the number of volunteers willingly offering their valuable talents and skills in support of the ACS mission.

The theme of this year's celebration is "ACS — Three Decades of Success and Partnership." Accordingly, this is an appropriate recognition that ACS has become one of the commander's primary tools for fostering improved morale and readiness through committed concern and assistance to soldiers and their families.

Thus, the following programs have ensured support for soldiers and their families: Relocation Assistance, Information, Referral and Follow-up, Family Advocacy, Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance, Exceptional Family Member, Family Member Employment Assistance, Outreach, Army Emergency Relief and Volunteer Coordination.

I salute and congratulate Fort Benning's ACS on the celebration of its 30th birthday. Also, I urge all members of this command to foster the "Partners in Readiness" concept.

I also encourage you to attend the ACS birthday festivities today at Youth Services, Building 1056, and to extend the personal thanks of this community for the tremendous support ACS has offered us over the past 30 years.

— Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix
Commanding general

THE BAYONET wants your ideas, letters

The Bayonet welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries, as well as feature and news stories and pictures for publication. Send them along with your name and daytime phone number to:

Editor, The Bayonet
USAIC Public Affairs Office
Infantry Hall, Room 601, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905

The staff reserves the right to edit all material for brevity, clarity and appropriateness. Our PROFS identification is "BAYONET." Our fax number is 682-0095, and the deadline is noon Fridays, except holiday editions.

Our policy is to staff letters to the appropriate directorate or activity and to run their response at the same time we run your letter. Also, names may be withheld upon request; however, in order for your letter to be considered for publication, you must include your name and daytime telephone number. Letters received without a name and telephone number will not be published.

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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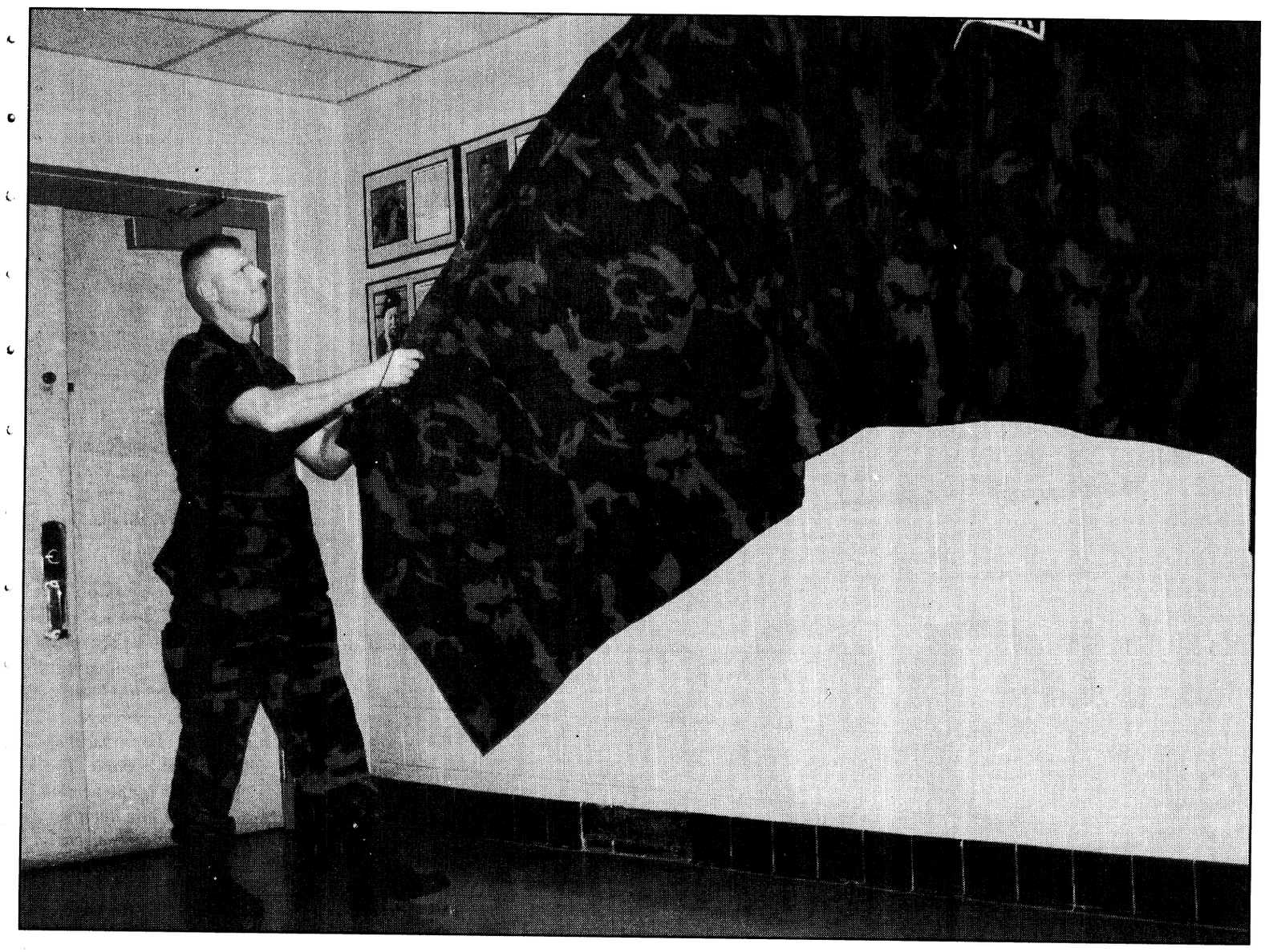
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RENDEZVOUS

Past, present rangers recognize contributions



Shannon Day/Special to The Bayonet

Col. Galen B. Jackman, Ranger Training Brigade commander, unveils the plaques for the 1995 inductees to the Ranger Hall of Fame.

Rangers induct newest hall of famers

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

More than 400 rangers and spectators gathered in the rain Monday at the Ranger Memorial to see this year's 18 honorary members get inducted into the Ranger Hall of Fame.

Hall of fame medallions on red, white and blue ribbons were placed around the neck of the inductees and portraits of the inductees were hung in the lobby of the Ranger Training Brigade.

The ceremony was kicked off by a Veteran's March — retired and former rangers marched to the Ranger Memorial representing the campaigns they had fought in.

Retired Col. Roy Murray, 86, the oldest ranger present at the Rendezvous, was the honored guest and the guest speaker for the induction ceremony.

"Most of you (rangers) have endured dangerous and hard training," Murray said. "When you earn a Ranger Tab, you know you will be able to do anything — even if you know nothing about it."

D-day veteran William C. Clark Jr., another honoree, was a medical activity ranger who had just landed at Omaha Dog Green Beach in Normandy, France. Part of the company he was with moved into an enemy mine field at night with three enemy strong points directly ahead. In the dark, then Sgt. Clark moved into the mine field and stayed with the seriously wounded all night tending to them and guarding them.

Clark died in 1992 and his wife, Grace, accepted the award on his behalf.

"It is the greatest honor in the world to accept this award on my husband's behalf," Clark said. "My husband would have been humbled. He only thought he was doing his job, what he was trained to do."

Clark's children came to support their mother and remember their father.

"He would have been so proud but he would have tried to pretend he wasn't," Linda Lenore Markward, Clark's daughter, said. "He would have been very happy."

Vietnam veteran Gerard M. Devlin was yet another inductee.

When his battalion commander was killed and himself seriously wounded, Devlin took charge of his ranger troops who only spoke Vietnamese. Unable to walk, working in the dark, he used his radio and crawled from position to position directing fire, adjusting fighting positions, directing aviation fire support and securing helicopters for the wounded. After receiving his medallion, Devlin said a few words to the crowd.

"During Desert Storm when the military was calling up a lot of former soldiers, I got orders to come to Fort Benning," Devlin said. "I was worried that I would be sent back here and have to go through Ranger School again. Once in a lifetime is enough for me."

When hall of famer retired Lt. Philip B. Piazza was a ranger in World War II, he and his men lived from 125 to 750 miles behind enemy lines for seven months without any relief. It was because of the mortar and machine gun support he provided that the Japanese 18th Imperial Division was blocked from retaking the nearly 35 miles of Hukong Valley that had been liberated. Piazza was wounded during this operation. He was hit twice in the head by small arms fire and once in the leg by a mortar shell burst.

"I consider this to be a great honor to be included among such (illustrious men)," Piazza said. "They are the real heroes."

World War II veteran Robert T. Edlin was one of the honored 18. During the Brest Campaign in Germany, Edlin, then a first lieutenant, sneaked up on a small patrol in the Brest Peninsula, forced the captured officer at gun point to lead him to the German Camp commander, and upon meeting him, held a grenade to the commander's chest and threatened to blow them both up if the area was not surrendered.

"I didn't expect (this honor)," Edlin said. "I try not to go to many military functions — they force me to relive some thing that I would rather forget — but I'm glad I'm here."

The other inductees were retired 1st Sgt. Anders K. Arnbal, retired Master Sgt. Aubrey M. Batts, retired Col. Charles E. Beach II (deceased), retired Col. Robert W. Black, retired Gen. John W. Foss, Master Sgt. Gary I. Gordon (deceased), retired 1st Sgt. Randall Harris, Vietnam veteran Sen. J. Robert Kerry, retired Gen. Fred K. Mahaffey — former assistant commandant at the U.S. Army Infantry School, retired Command Sgt. Maj. Michael N. Martin, retired Brig. Gen. John Hugh McGee, retired Sgt. Maj. Fred M. Shepherd who retired from the 3rd Ranger Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, retired Brig. Gen. Joseph S. Stringham and retired Command Sgt. Maj. Patrick Tadina.

The induction ceremony was a part of the five-day Ranger Rendezvous and Exercise Warrior Thunder that took place here July 14 through Wednesday.

Rangers unveil plaques of this year's honorees

By Shannon Day
Special to the Bayonet©

RANGER
RENDEZVOUS

Four years ago, the Ranger Hall of Fame was established to preserve the valor and contributions to the ranger community, according to Col. Galen B. Jackman, Ranger Training Brigade commander.

The 1995 inductees into the hall, along with their families, friends and fellow rangers gathered Tuesday for an unveiling ceremony.

"Each inductee has made extraordinary contributions to the rangers and has demonstrated service above and beyond common duty," said Jackman.

For some of the rangers, that contribution was their life, such as Master Sgt. Gary I. Gordon, who was fatally wounded in Mogadishu, Somalia, while attached to Task Ranger Force.

Each year, individuals are nominated for the Hall of Fame by the major Army commands and six Ranger associations.

The nominees are then chosen by a selection committee composed of Col. James T. Jackson, 75th Ranger Regiment commander; Command Sgt. Maj. Jeffrey Greer, 75th Ranger Regiment command sergeant major; Command Sgt. Maj. George Ponder, Ranger Training Brigade command sergeant major; and Jackman.

"We are limited to 18 slots each year; however, we don't have to fill them all," Jackman said.

He added the hall is in a transition period now and the number of slots will eventually be cut down to 12 per year.

"Most of the inductees attend if they are living, and even the families of many attend if they are deceased," he said. "Being inducted is quite an honor."

In 1992, retired Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer and retired Col. Ralph Puckett, both residents of Columbus, received that honor.

Another member is Brig. Gen. William O. Darby, for which Camp Darby here at Fort Benning is named.

Each inductee has a plaque hung in the Hall of Fame which has a photo of him and a synopsis of his service and heroism.

Although the hall is only four years old, there are many faces and stories on the walls — and those walls are getting crowded.

"We are running out of space, but what we eventually hope to do is develop a ranger museum in conjunction with the Infantry Museum," he said.

After Jackson unveiled the new members' plaques, the brigade held a barbecue in their honor.

FAMILY CHILD CARE NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT



Thanks to Campbell's® Labels for Education Program, our Post can obtain much needed playground equipment FREE OF CHARGE. However, we need your help in achieving this goal which will benefit all Fort Benning children.

The Program, sponsored by Campbell Soup Company, is actually quite simple: From now until March 1, 1996, Fort Benning will be collecting labels from over 1000 Campbell-made products.

Our goals is to collect 345,650 labels during this program. We are looking to obtain the playground set pictured below. We have been collecting since January, 1995 and at this point are only at about 2% of the way to our goal. We need a lot of support to be able to have our playground by next summer. The projected location to build the playground is Russ Pond.

We're asking everyone to help by saving the labels and proofs of purchase on Campbell products. Please join us in this worthwhile effort.

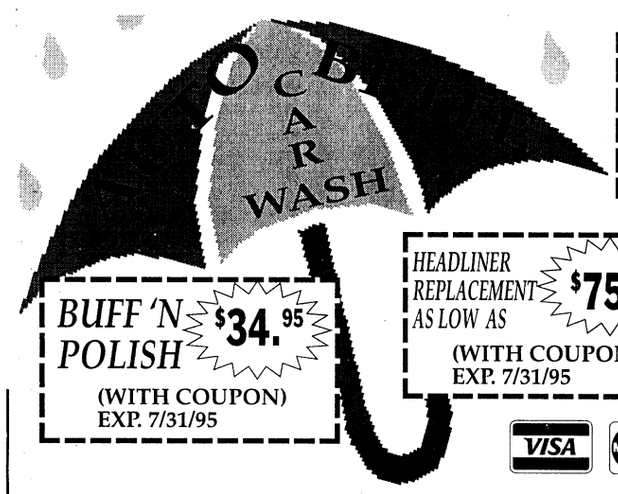
There are label drop-off points at all the Community of Life buildings as well as the Post Commissary. Thank you in advance for your support and cooperation.

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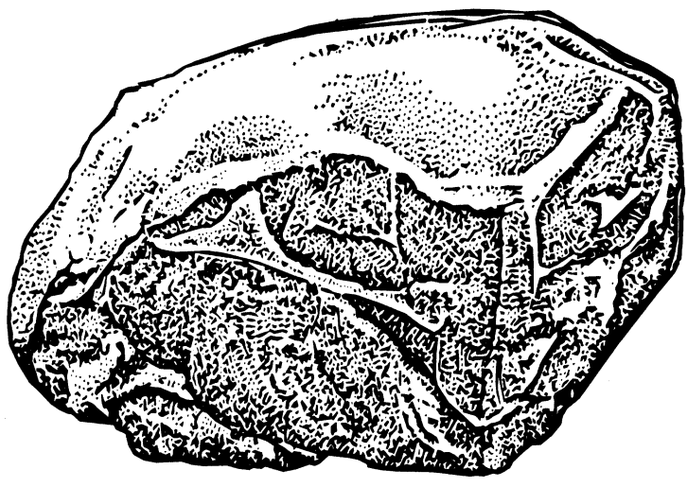
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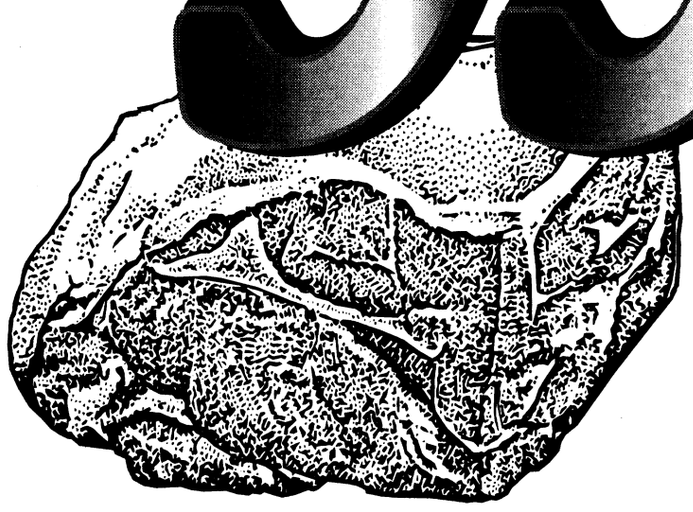
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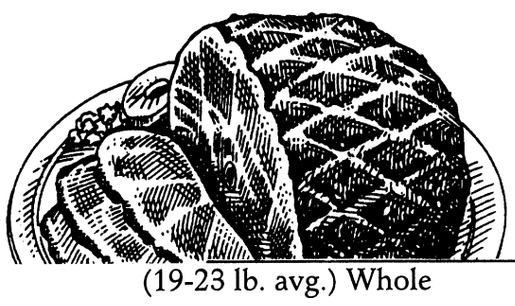


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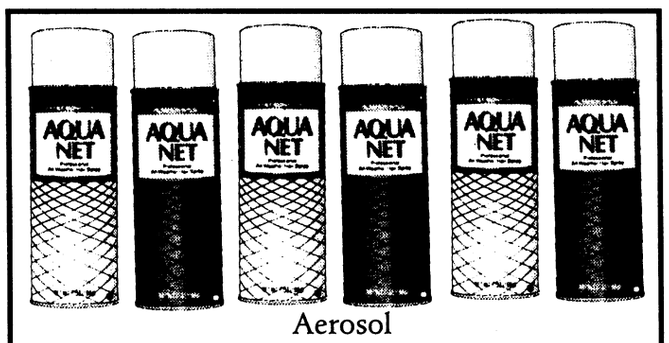
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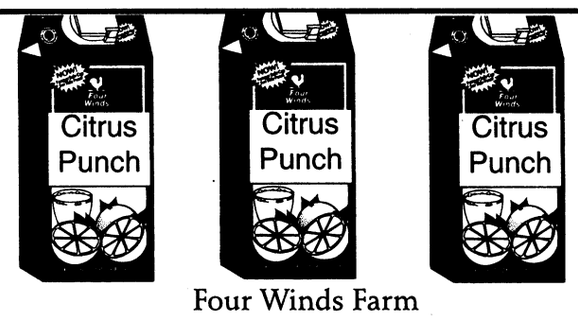
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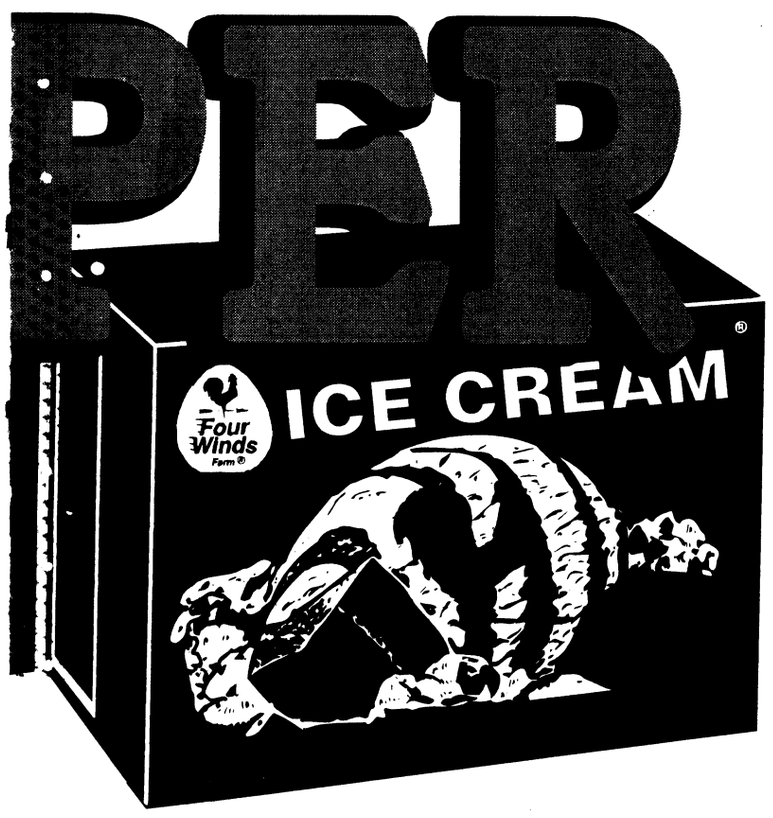
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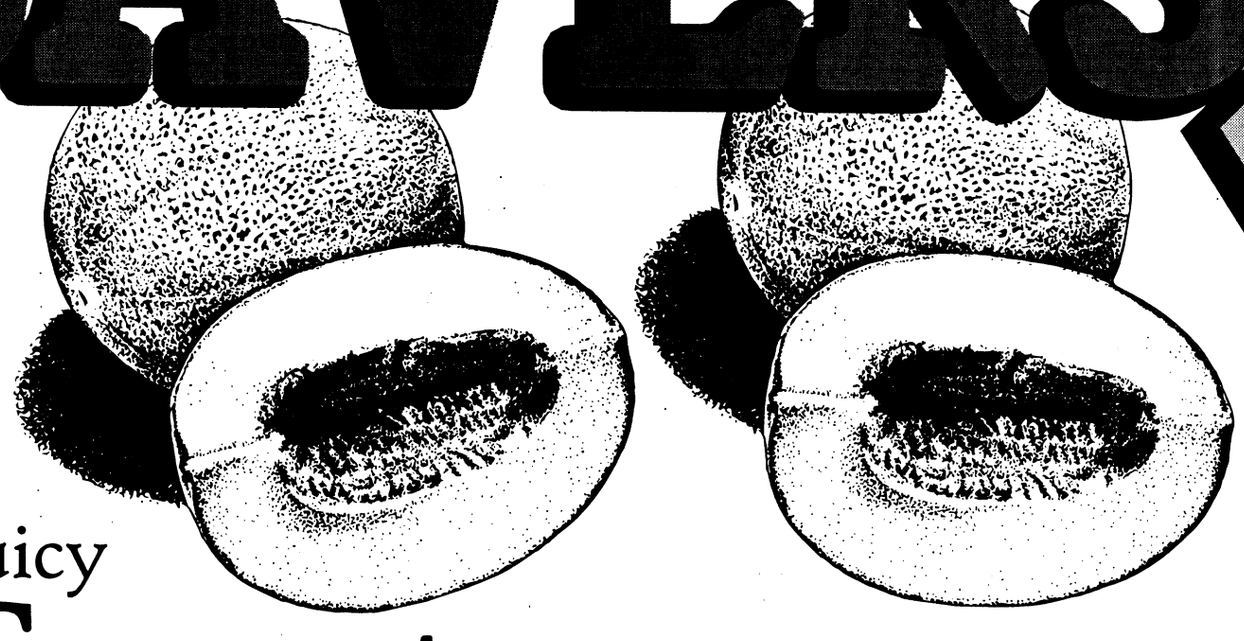
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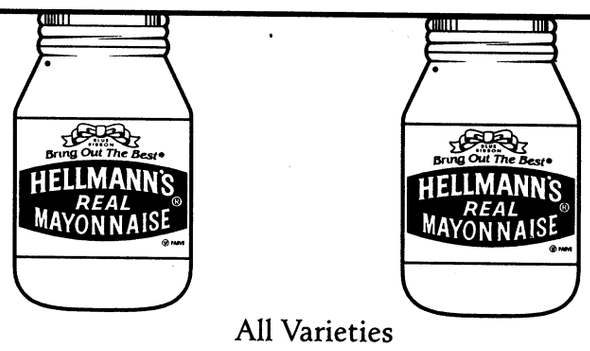
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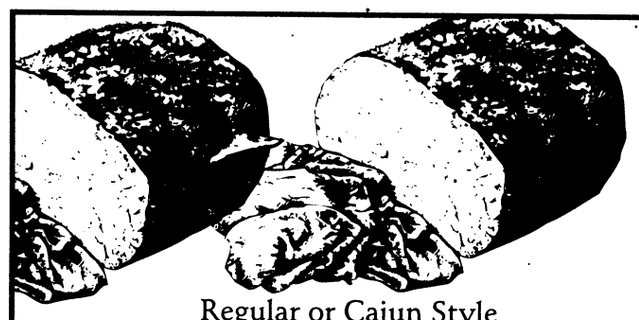
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School of the Americas hosts congressional visit

SOA Public Affairs Office

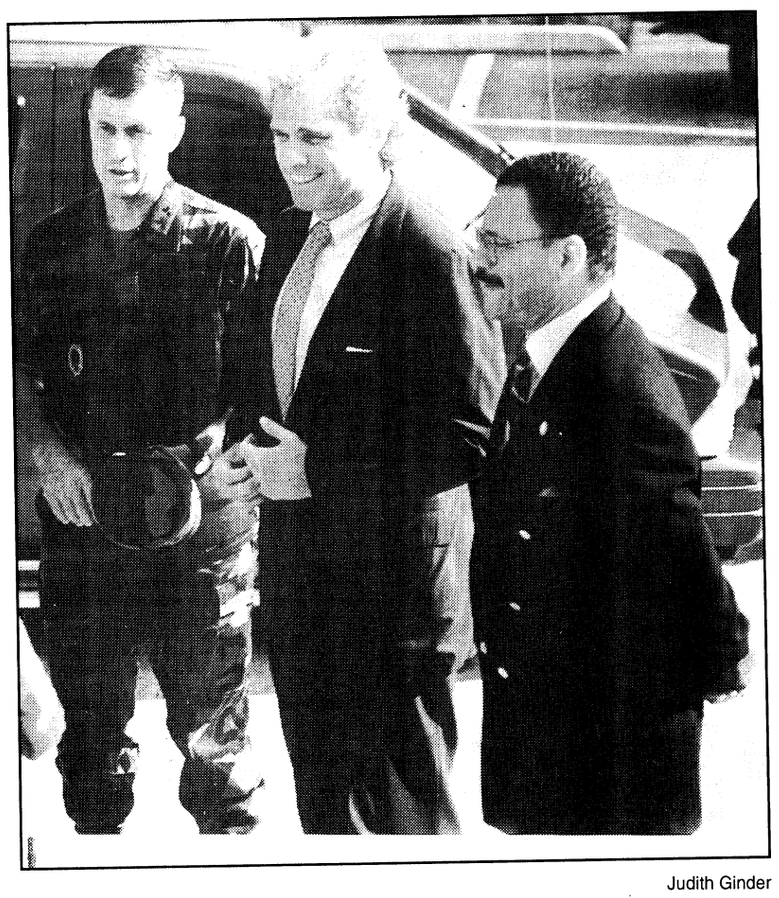
Latin American soldiers saw democracy at work July 14 when Fort Benning and the School of the Americas hosted a congressional visit.

Reps. Sanford Bishop, Mac Collins, Joseph Kennedy II and Marty Meehan, as well as Undersecretary of the Army Joe R. Reeder, visited the school to learn about its curriculum and focus.

The visit featured discussions with the school's students and faculty, briefings and a tour of the facility. The congressmen also attended a luncheon in Columbus with Mayor Bobby Peters, members of the city council and other community leaders.

"We're very pleased the congressmen took time out of their demanding schedules to make this visit," Reeder said. "It's important to maintain congressional support for the school and enhance understanding of its important mission and contributions to our partnership with other democratic nations in our hemisphere."

Upon visiting SOA's Command and General Staff College classroom, the congressmen sat down for a discussion with the CGSC students. As senior officers from 10 nations were present, the group represented views from various angles. However, they all agreed on the value of SOA to their personal and professional lives, to their armies and to the international community.



Judith Ginder

Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, Rep. Joseph Kennedy II, and Rep. Sanford Bishop arrive at the School of the Americas.

"Attending the School of the Americas is a great opportunity for us to know each other and to share cultures. It's very important to keep," said one Columbian officer in CGSC.

One point raised by the representatives was the fact that in recent years, Venezuela has experienced three attempted coups. CGSC students pointed out that it was three SOA alumni who were instrumental in halting the coup attempts, which threatened democracy in Venezuela.

"I think the congressmen experienced a very candid, comprehensive look at the curriculum, instruction, faculty and students," Reeder said. "It's clear that SOA remains a relevant and effective national strategic asset."

Since its founding in 1946 in Panama, the school has trained more than 59,000 soldiers, police and civilian leaders from Latin America and the Caribbean.

"The vast majority of our graduates go on to serve their countries with distinction and honor," said Commandant Col. Roy R. Trumble. "The leadership, management and human rights skills students learn here greatly enhance military support for civilian rule in this hemisphere."

"The School of the Americas is an open book," said Maj. Gordon Martel, public affairs officer. "We welcome the opportunity to highlight what we train here and strongly encourage additional visits to the school."

As a long-time vocal opponent of SOA, Kennedy said that although he isn't against the school, he wanted to get more information about the courses taught.

"I'm not against training activities among the nations," he told CGSC. But he said he wasn't sure SOA was the proper vehicle for maintaining relations between the United States and Latin America.

"You do make a difference and have an important role," Kennedy said to CGSC students. "Thanks for the service you give to the United States and to your countries."

As the representative for the Georgia district in which Fort Benning lies, Bishop has visited SOA on many occasions.

"I want to continue to be an advocate for the good things you do here," Bishop said to CGSC. "Take home the knowledge of the democratic process you've learned here because you and your comrades have learned about democracy and you are examples of a professional army, dedicated to human rights and democracy."

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post briefs

School board to meet Monday

The next meeting of the Fort Benning school board will be Monday at 12:45 p.m. in the Fort Benning Schools administrative building conference room, 201 Custer Road, Building 2670. Copies of the agenda will be in the central office administrative building after noon today. If you plan to attend this meeting, call 545-2500.

For more information, call Rhoda Mobley at 545-2500.

BOSS election today, breakfast July 28

The Fort Benning Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program will elect a new president today. Voting will be at the Afterhours Club from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. All single soldiers are welcome to come meet the candidates and put in their vote.

The new president will be announced at a BOSS breakfast at 7 a.m. July 28 at the Follow Me Dining Facility.

All soldiers are welcome to attend. The cost is $1.90 for soldiers on separate rations, free to meal card holders.

The BOSS Office is now located in Infantry Hall, Room 550, next to the Garrison Commander's Office. The telephone number is 545-7204.

Women's Equality Day luncheon set

The Fort Benning Equal Opportunity Office is sponsoring a Women's Equality Day luncheon, at 11:30 a.m. Aug. 25 at the Main NCO Club.

The guest speaker will be Col. Roslyn D. Booker, chief of the Department of Nursing, Martin Army Community Hospital.

The cost of the luncheon is $5.50. The menu will consist of a choice of baked chicken or roast beef, rice, green beans, rolls and iced tea.

For ticket information, call Sgt. 1st Class Beverly Riley at 545-3196 or 545-6665.

Army Learning Ctr offers free courses

The Army Learning Center located in Building 2611, Soldiers' Plaza offers a variety of free courses through computer based instructional system.

Subjects covered include mathematics, professional development, technical, science, military related, personal computer tutorials, computers and data processing, management, preparation for college level exams and preparation for college entrance exams. A complete listing of topics is available at the learning center.

Users can access the system via modem from the work or home 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

All active duty service members, family members, retired military, Army and Air Force Exchange Service, nonappropriated fund personnel, Department of the Army civilians, Reserve and National Guard are authorized use of the Army Learning Center.

The Learning Center hours are 7 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The telephone number is 545-1436.

Hispanic Heritage Month begins Sept 15

There will be a meeting Aug. 8 at 10 a.m. in Building 2515. All interested personnel can attend this meeting and bring their ideas or suggestions. For more information call Sgt. 1st Class Paul Horton at 544-9656 or 545-6665.

Excellence breakfast set for August 3

The quarterly Excellence Appreciation Day Breakfast and Quality Awards Ceremony will be Aug. 3 from 8 to 9 a.m. at the Supper Club at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

The ceremony is conducted to recognize civilian and military personnel and volunteers, who have contributed significantly to achieving excellence within the workplace and the community.

The menu for the breakfast is bacon or sausage, scrambled eggs, grits, biscuits, coffee and juice, and the cost is $4.50 per person.

Tickets will be available at the Parrish Building, Building 66, bottom floor, after July 24.

For more information, call Pat Porter at 545-1713.

Runners have priority during PT hours

Formations and individual runners have priority of movement on Fort Benning during the established physical training hours of 6 to 7:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Formation running is not authorized on sidewalks throughout the installation. Units must use roadways, and proper safety equipment must be worn and operational.

Individual runners and walkers may use the sidewalks and also are required to wear proper reflective clothing or road guard vests.

Speed limit during PT hours is 15 mph and 10 mph when passing individuals and troop formations.

Controlled burning set

Controlled burning of woodland areas will take place Monday through July 29..

If weather permits, the following compartments may be affected: F-4, O-1, O-4, V-3, W-3, AA and BB-2.

Burning will occur in pine stands within these compartments to enhance endangered species habitat and training areas. People using these areas for recreation must leave before 9:30 a.m. daily.

Training units using compartments next to these areas are reminded to exercise caution while traveling in these areas because of the potential for reduced visibility. Units using the ranges and training areas are reminded to remove flammable debris, such as pine straw, leaves, grass and trash from around structures in accordance with USAIC Regulation 210-4, Paragraph 5-22, Organizational Maintenance.

For more information, call 544-6206.

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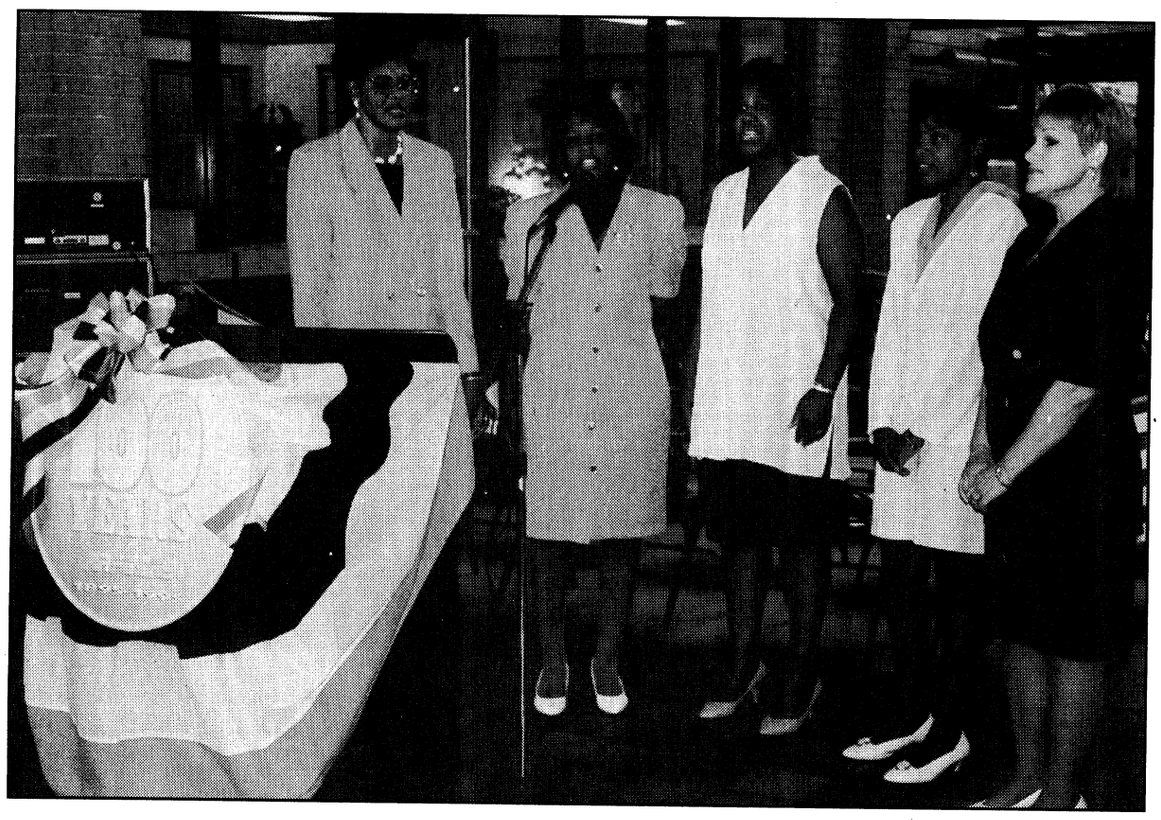
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Shannon Day/Special to The Bayonet

Army and Air Force Exchange Service employees sing a rendition of "America the Beautiful."

AAFES turns 100

By Shannon Day
Special to The Bayonet©

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service is celebrating 100 years of service to the military and their families during July.

In 1895, AAFES was created from 'General Order No. 46.'

The exchanges began as small trading posts that provided bare necessities such as blankets and knives to soldiers assigned to frontier posts.

Although blankets and knives are still carried by the exchange today, the service has undergone many changes during the last century to keep up with service members' needs, according to Mary Babbitt, AAFES general manager at Fort Benning.

"These trading posts developed in proportion with major U.S. retailers to become main stores, shoppettes, troop stores, military clothing sales stores, sports stores, specialty stores and Class Six stores," she said.

In addition to expanding the types of services it provides, the exchange has spread from the American frontier to 25 foreign countries.

"The unique thing about AAFES is that we travel with the service members in war or in peace," Babbitt said. She added that at present the exchange is providing services to soldiers in Saudi Arabia, Somalia and Haiti.

Sgt. Jerry A. Brown, generator mechanic, 598th Maintenance Company, said the exchange made his three-year-tour in Germany much easier.

"Besides the language barrier, it wasn't economical to shop on the economy in Germany because a lot of things were more expensive," Brown said. "It was nice to have AAFES to fall back on."

Having access to foods and brands they were used to also helped ease his family's transition into the new culture, he said.

"It's hard (to shop when you're) halfway around the world," he said. "My wife, Tina, really appreciated being able to buy groceries with labels in English. Those types of services really added to our quality of life."

Babbitt pointed out that not only does the exchange provide services to the military community, but any profits it makes are also filtered back into the local area.

"Some of the money is used for improvements to existing buildings, such as the 26,000 square feet we are adding to the mall," Babbitt said. "You can also see your money at work in the sports store, the mall service station we are building and the Kelley Hill troop store we are going to add."

From a small frontier trading post to now having the capabilities to send flowers by mail, the exchange has done its best to keep up with the ever-changing role of the military and does not plan to stop, officials said.

"When a need is expressed, AAFES tries its best to fill it," Babbitt said.

Onsite offers opportunities

By Mary Allen
Army Career and Alumni Program

Army Career & Alumni Program
Operation Transition
"SHOWING WE CARE"
Department of Defense
Fort Benning, Ga.

Onsite Environmental Staffing continues to provide employment opportunities for soldiers getting out of the military through Fort Benning's Army Career and Alumni Program.

Onsite employs exiting soldiers, veterans and family members in the field of environmental remediation.

Onsite currently employs more than 100 new workers per week nationwide.

A soldier can train at Fort Benning and then work in the area of his or her choice. Starting wages at Onsite range are $9 to $15 per hour depending on a soldier's skills. A benefit package is also offered to include a 401K plan and dental/health insurance.

Soldiers can use skills learned in the Army to earn a higher starting wage. Heavy equipment operators are in demand at Onsite, as are field technicians, soil and water samplers and people with commercial driver's licenses.

Onsite offers a 40-hour training course at a cost of $250 per person. A training course will be conducted from July 31 through Aug. 3 at the Main NCO Club.

For more information about employment and training, contact Vince Catanzaro at (800) 807-0454. Persons interested in meeting with an Onsite representative July 28 and to sign up for a training course at Fort Benning can contact the ACAP Job Assistance Center at 545-2308 or 545-2309.

Environmental scholarships available

By Elsie Jackson
Army Career and Alumni Program

Scholarships in environmental management are available to service members, veterans and Department of Defense civilians.

The Southern Environmental Education Partnership is looking for grant applicants to attend classes at Jacksonville State University in Jacksonville, Ala., and at Talladega College nearby.

All individuals are eligible to apply for these programs, however, current and former members of the armed forces and individuals who are or have been employed by the Department of Defense (or its contractors or subcontractors) will be given preference.

Along with the standard forms and letters required for scholarship applications, individuals should be prepared to submit a Standard Form 171 (Application for Federal Employment) or Optional Form 612 (Optional Application for Federal Employment) with an OF 306 Form (Declaration for Federal Employment), and a copy of their separation papers.

Information is available at the Fort Benning Army Career and Alumni Program office.

Scholarships leading to a bachelor of science degree are based on a three-year track, and include tuition for six regular semesters (academic) and for three (mandatory) summer terms, books, supplies and insurance.

Scholarship recipients may pursue either a bachelor of science degree with a major in chemistry and minor in environmental management, or a bachelor of science degree with a major in biology and a minor in cultural and natural resource management.

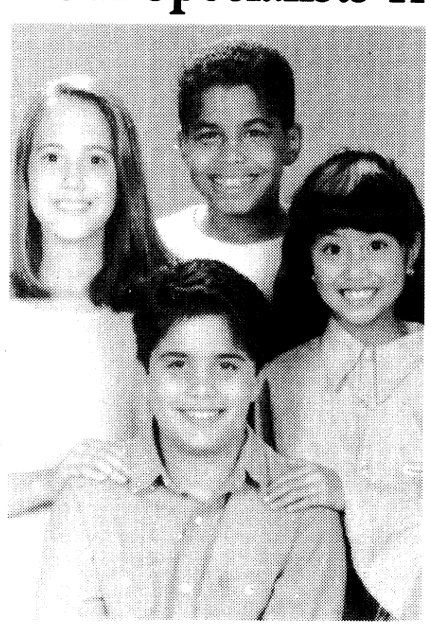
After completing the program, individuals must agree to serve as full-time civilian employees in an environmental position with the Department of Defense (if such employment is available and offered) for 12 months for each school year the scholarship provides.

Individuals pursuing a master's in public administration degree with a concentration in environmental science management may apply for a fellowship that will provide tuition, up to $300 per semester for textbooks and fees, and up to $162 per year for insurance.

For more information, contact the Fort Benning Army Career and Alumni Program office at 545-7009 or 545-4913. The ACAP offices are located in Building 2617, Soldiers' Plaza.

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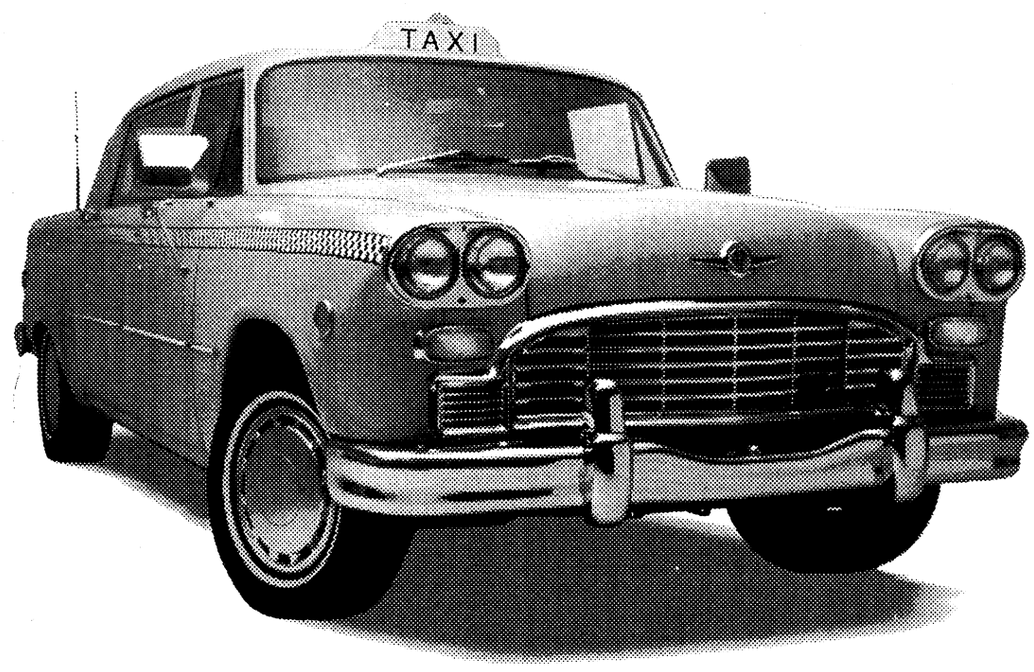
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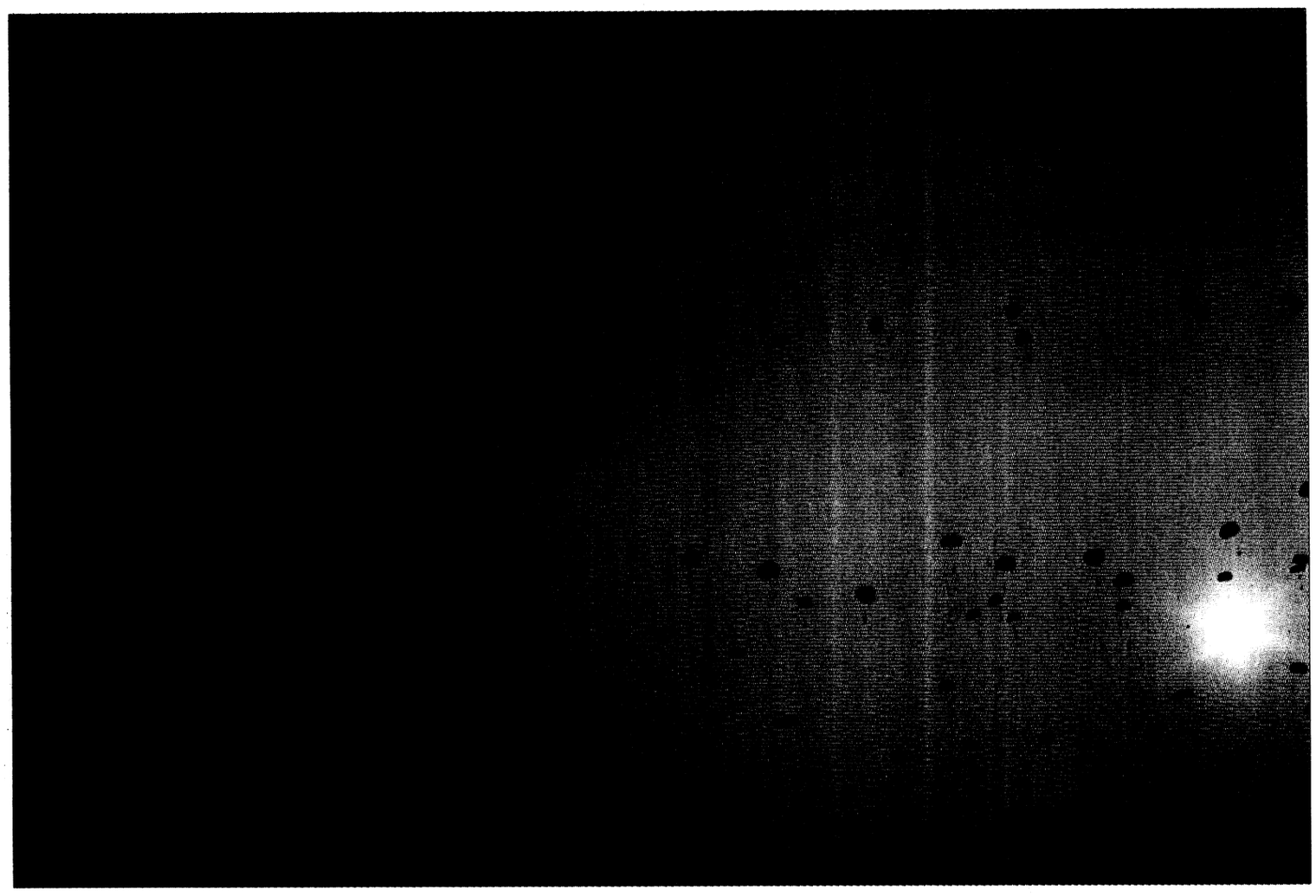
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Charles Butler

More than 1,700 dropped from the sky onto Fryar Drop Zone during the mass tactical jump July 14 to begin five days of activities celebrating the annual Ranger Rendezvous.



Lori Egan

Staff Sgt. Ronald L. Bly unhooks his harness before packing his parachute at the mass tactical jump July 14 at Fryar Drop Zone.

Rangers lead the way in mass tactical jump

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

The evening sky was filled with parachutes, as more than 1,700 rangers jumped from C-130s onto the Fryar Drop Zone July 14.

The jump was the beginning of the Ranger Rendezvous and Exercise Warrior Thunder, a five-day ranger celebration, which included social events and competitions.

The event concluded Wednesday with the 75th Ranger Regiment's change of command.

Three battalions of the 75th Ranger Regiment participated in the mass jump. The rangers came from Fort Lewis, Wash., and Fort Stewart, Ga., to meet with Fort Benning's rangers in the sky.

The first 20 or so rangers to arrive at the drop zone were those who jumped from an altitude above 10,000 feet, wearing oxygen masks.

"The high-altitude low-opening drop is serious business," said Air Force Master Sgt. Martin S. Klukas, Headquarters and Headquarters Company , 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment. "It is a means of infiltration. It's a blast. We're doing a job that parallels a civilian form of recreation."

The dust had barely settled after the first wave of rangers landed on the drop zone when the skies were filled again with more jumping rangers.

After the rangers landed, they gathered at an objective rally point to conduct a field exercise. The training involved seizing military objectives and controlling the surrounding area.

Once they accomplished their mission, the training for the evening concluded, ending the first part of the Ranger Rendezvous.

RANGER RENDEZVOUS

New leader takes the helm



Shannon Day

Col. James T. Jackson (left), retired Col. "Bull" Dawson, Lt. Gen. James T. Scott and Col. William J. Leszczynski at the 75th's change of command.

His next assignment will be as the deputy operations officer, U.S. Special Operations Command at MacDill Air Force Base in Florida.

"I can leave with secure knowledge the regiment is in great hands," he said after he turned over command to Col. William J. Leszczynski Jr.

"I am both privileged and humbled to be chosen to command this regiment," Leszczynski said.

He said the 75th Ranger Regiment holds a standard that all units look to measure themselves.

He promised he and his wife, Jennifer, would continue the leadership and caring as had been provided by the Jacksons.

"He is no stranger to hard work or personal sacrifice," said Lt. Gen. James T. Scott, commander of the U.S. Army Special Operations Command and the reviewing officer.

Leszczynski is a graduate of the Infantry Officer Advanced Course, The U.S. Marine Corps Command and General Staff College and the U.S. Army War College. He has a master's degree in exercise science from the University of Massachusetts.

Outgoing commander praises leadership team

By Shannon Day
Special to the Bayonet

The 75th Ranger Regiment conducted a regimental change of command ceremony Wednesday at 9 a.m. on York Field in front of Infantry Hall.

Col. James T. Jackson bid farewell to the regiment he had commanded for two years.

"Having command of this regiment has been both a privilege and an honor," he said. "These soldiers represent the greatest values and traditions of our country."

He said he was blessed with a great leadership team the last two years and the regiment could not have functioned without them.

He said commanding the regiment will be the highlight of his military career.

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THE BAYONET
Friday, July 21, 1995

SPORTS

RANGER

Competition brings out the 'best' of the best

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

The 1995 Ranger Stakes competition brought rangers from the 75th Regiment's Headquarters and Headquarters Company and three battalions to Fort Benning's Sergeants Major Field Sunday to test their skills and their physical and mental strength.

Ranger Stakes, a day-long series of events, was designed to determine the top machine gun teams, mortar crews, sniper teams and anti-tank teams. The day began early with the Iron Ranger competition and several different types of weapons competition, including the use of the M-9 pistol and 60 mm mortar.

There was also a physical fitness challenge, a platoon leader and platoon sergeant competition, an endurathon and a triathlon.

When the sun began to rise, the competition moved to several fields throughout the post where the rangers squared off in head-to-head competitions designed to test their minds and bodies.

The endurathon and the triathlon were conducted on Engineer Landing, and the Army Physical Fitness Test challenge was on Peden field.

During the endurathon, the rangers were broken into teams. Each team had to negotiate five events. The events included swimming, biking, running, a rucksack march and a lifting event.

RANGER RENDEZVOUS

From there, the competition moved to Sergeants Major Field.

The first competition there was the signal competition where rangers had to set up communication centers as quickly as possible and then take a written test.

From there the rangers carried a 50-pound rucksack on a mile-and-a-half run and then handed it off to the next ranger on their team during the 20-kilometer rucksack relay.

Next was the litter relay in which five rangers ran with 200 pounds on a litter for 10 kilometers over rugged terrain.

The rangers squared off in the mid-day heat with a boxing smoker, which was followed by the regimental barbecue.

The competition came to a close with a tug of war and the final matches of the boxing smoker.



Photos by Brian R. Voller

Members of the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, litter relay team return from their 10-kilometer run with a 200-pound litter during the litter relay competition.



Members of the 2nd Ranger Battalion from Fort Lewis, Wash., pull against the 3rd Ranger Battalion for an eventual victory in the tug of war.

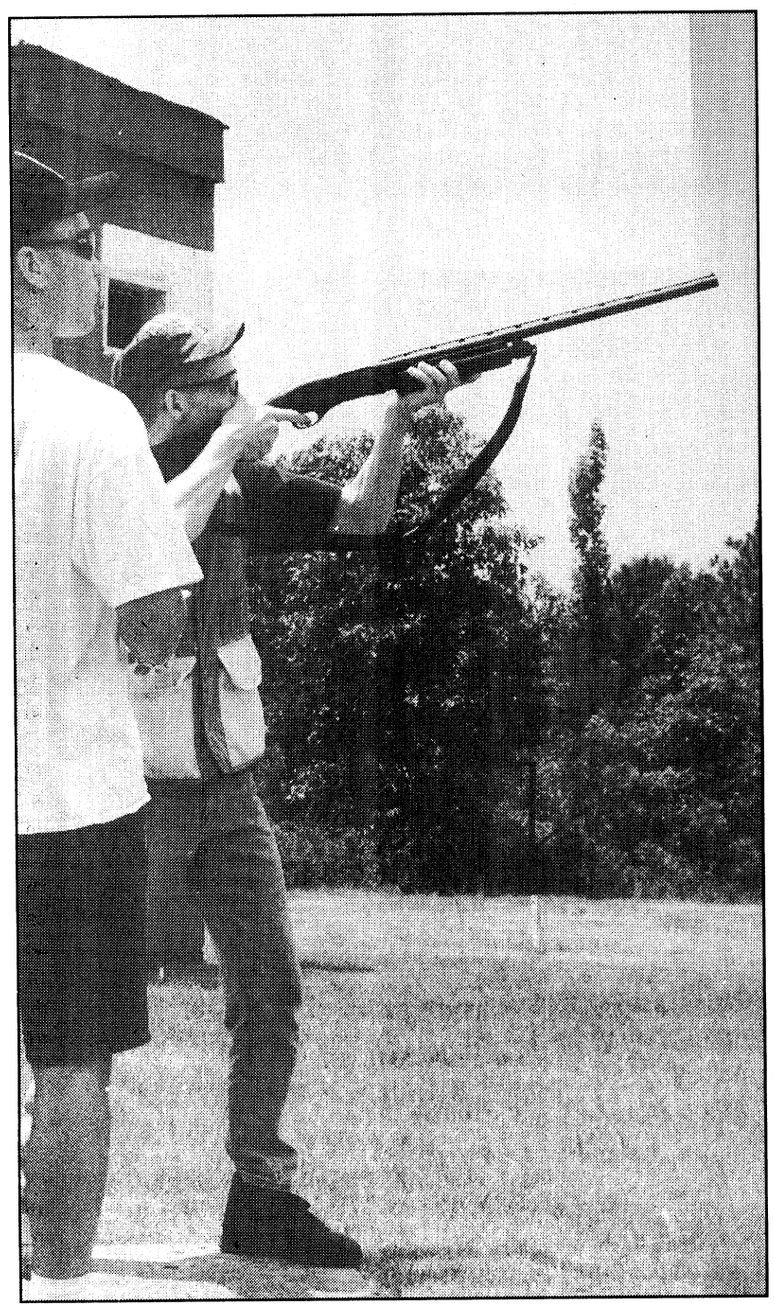


A member of the rucksack relay team takes off on a mile-and-half run during the the 20-kilometer rucksack relay.



First Lt. Michael J. Lawrence of the 2nd Ranger Battalion prepares to throw a jab at Sgt. Jerome Mishner of the 3rd Ranger Battalion during the boxing smoker. Mishner won the event by split decision.

New skeet range offers shooting, fun



Brian R. Voller

Michael Detoy fires at a clay targets as Justin Hensel scores and releases the clay targets at the new skeet range on post.

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

The Fort Benning skeet shooting range, at Hook Range opened its gates Saturday by having Maj. Gen John W. Hendrix, commanding general, fire the first rounds.

Hendrix is supporting the range because he said he wants a place for the soldiers to be able to shoot and have fun.

"Most ranges offer competitions and other type tournaments," Hendrix said. "All I'm concerned with is having a place I can come and shoot at on the weekends and have a little fun.

"Also, I want place for the soldiers to go so they can relax and enjoy themselves."

There are three different types of firing done with clay targets. They are skeet shooting, trap shooting and sporting clays.

Skeet shooting involves firing from a fixed position and shooting at the clay discs as they are released. Generally, the discs are released from the same point every time.

Trap shooting involves firing from behind a line at different clay discs. The further the line moves back, the more difficult it becomes with the point totals increasing as you move.

Sporting clays are designed to simulate different kinds of hunting situations. The firing position you fire at and the way the clay targets are released are designed to simulate animals that are commonly hunted such as ducks and rabbits.

The range is strictly firing skeet right now; but, if demand is good enough, expanding to other kinds of sport shooting will be considered, said Timothy P. Brown, manager of outdoor recreation.

Brown also said if the popularity of the range increases with time, outdoor recreation will consider having firing competitions for the military and surrounding competitors.

Spc. Michael J. Detoy, Headquarters, and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, who fired skeet for the first time on the range, said he liked the way the range was run.

"I usually hunt or shoot sporting clays, when I do go out and fire," Detoy said. "This range is nice; it looks good and it's a good time."

The range is open to all military personnel and their families, Department of the Army civilians and bonafide house guests, said Thomas W. Mull, chief of the Community Recreation Division.

"We require some form of ID in order to fire," Mull said. "Our basic plan is for the soldiers and their families, but guest are welcome. We don't want just anybody to come here and want to shoot. We're dealing with dangerous equipment, and we have to be careful."

Brown said he believes the first day's attendance is a very positive sign for a good future.

"With this being the first day, I'm really happy," Brown said. "The attendance is good, especially with it being so hot. Hopefully as the word spreads, we can get more people to participate."

The range is open Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 6 p.m. The cost is $3 per round for 25 clays if you bring your own weapon and ammunition, or $9 per round with the range providing weapon and ammunition.

Bodybuilding championship to be conducted in September

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 12th annual Body-building Championship will take place at the Main NCO Club Sept. 9 beginning at noon.

Prejudging of the event will begin with the women at noon. followed by the men at 12:30 p.m. The cost will be $2 per person, and the finals will be at 7:30 p.m. at a cost of $5.

The competition is open to all armed forces personnel and civilians. There will be four men's divisions and two women's classes.

Awards will be presented to the top three in all classes, plus the top two in the 35 and over age group. Statues will be given to the top finishers.

Contestants must supply their own music on a cassette tape. Music must be no more than 90 seconds in length and must start at the beginning of the tape with no other music on the tape.

Entry fee is $25 and another $10 for crossover. Entry deadline is Aug. 1; late entry fee will be an additional $10.

For more information, call Christopher Winterman at 545-2332 or Carol Gearheart at 545-1747.

1/19th takes ITB volleyball title

By Curtis Wiley
Infantry Training Brigade

The commander of the Infantry Training Brigade presented the ITB Volleyball Championship Trophy to the undefeated "Rock Steady" Battalion team July 13.

Col. Johnny Brooks, commander of the ITB, delivered the trophy to honor the performance of the 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment volleyball team, which will be advancing to the post season tournament for the third year in a row.

The team was lead by coach Jerry Singh, and aided by individual performances by Spc. Jonathan Winn and Pfc. Michael Morrison.

Singh said he has his sights set on nothing short of the post championship.

"No ITB team has ever gone all the way," Singh said. "This year, I'll see you at the awards ceremony."

Other team members include, Julio Baez, Terrell Solomon, Arlene Embola, Jerry Escobar, Eric Olson, Charles Room, Thadeus Shaffer, Curtis Wiley, and Danita Morrison.

CLASSIFIEDS REALLY WORK

sports shorts

Best Ranger — ESPN will televise the 1995 Best Ranger Competition Saturday at 10 a.m.

The competition is a three-day event that tests the physical and mental strength of the participants while testing their technical skill as well.

Tactical match — The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club and the Cool Springs Gun Club announce the Fall Tactical Match Series Aug. 5 at 10 a.m.

The series is designed for the new and inexperienced shooter. Cost of entry is $12 per match ($16 for late registration) with a free logo T-shirt to all entrants.

For more information contact Jim Graham at 689-3371.

Superball Classic — Superball Classic '95 will be at the new, eight-field South Commons Softball Complex Aug. 3 to 6.

The competition will include six of the top international women's fast pitch softball teams. For more information, call 545-3273.

Skeet range — Fort Benning will now offer skeet shooting Saturdays and Sundays at Hook Range from 1 to 6 p.m.

The price for the range is $3 per round (25 clay birds) or $9 per round including gun, ammunition and clays.

For more information call 545-7978.

Golf tournament — A payday golf tournament will be held Aug. 4 at 8:30 a.m. at the Follow Me Golf Course.

Entry fee is $15 for for all players and $25 for invited guests. Deadline is the first 120 entries or 6 p.m. Aug. 3.

All entries must be paid in advance at the follow me Golf Course Pro Shop. No phone entries and special requests.

USAIC softball tournament throws first pitch

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

The U.S. Army Infantry Center Softball Tournament began on Engineer Fields Monday to begin the process of finding the top team at Fort Benning.

The tournament is a double-elimination, round-robin tournament. The winners of the first games will go on to play each other in the winners bracket, while the losers will advance to play in the losers bracket.

The winners of both brackets will advance to the final games, which begin Monday on Gowdy Field.



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TV Sports Box

Today

AUTO RACING:
8:50 AM (ESPN) Formula One Grand Prix of Britain. From Silverstone, England. (Live)
1 PM (TBS) NASCAR Miller Genuine Draft 500. From Long Pond, Pa. (Live)

BASEBALL:
2 PM (WGN) Cincinnati Reds at Chicago Cubs. (Live)
8 PM (ESPN) Texas Rangers at Boston Red Sox. (Live)

CBS SPORTS SHOW:
4 PM (WRBL) Boxing, Thomas Hearns (54-4-1, 43 KOs) vs. Franco Wanyama (15-3-2, 6 KOs), cruiserweights, 10 rounds, from Ledyard, Conn. (Live) .

GOLF:
1:30 PM (ESPN) Anheuser-Busch Classic, Final Round. From Williamsburg, Va. (Live)
3 PM (WLTZ) U.S. Women's Open, Final Round. From Colorado Springs, Colo. Past winners include Patty Sheehan ('94, '92), Lauri Merten ('93) and Meg Mallon ('91). (Live)

Saturday

AUTO RACING:
AM (ESPN) ESPN's Thunder. From Indianapolis. (R)

BASEBALL:
3 PM (WGN) Cincinnati Reds at Chicago Cubs. (Live)
7 PM (TBS) Atlanta Braves at San Diego Padres. (Live)
8 PM (WGN) Chicago White Sox at Milwaukee Brewers. (Live)

GOLF:
11 AM (ESPN) Anheuser-Busch Classic, Second Round. From Williamsburg, Va. (Live)
1 PM (ESPN) U.S. Women's Open, Second Round. From Colorado Springs, Colo. (Live)
3 PM (ESPN) Ford Senior Players Championship, Second Round. From Dearborn, Mich. (Live)

Sunday

ARENA FOOTBALL:
12 AM (ESPN) St. Louis Stampede at Arizona Rattlers. (Live)

AUTO RACING:
12 PM (ESPN) PPG/Firestone Indy Lights Championship. From Detroit. (Tape)
1 PM (ESPN) Barber Dodge Pro Series. From Elkhart Lake, Wis. (Tape)

BASEBALL:
8 PM (WTVM) Baseball. (Live)

CBS SPORTS SHOW:
4 PM (WRBL) Auto racing, NASCAR SuperTruck Total Petroleum 200, from Dacono, Colo. (Live)

FOOTBALL:
8 PM (ESPN) Baltimore Football Club at San Antonio Texans. (Live)
3 PM (WTVM) Ford Senior Players Championship, Third Round. From Dearborn, Mich. Dave Stockton won last year's event by six strokes over Jim Albus. (Live)
3 PM (WLTZ) U.S. Women's Open, Third Round. From Colorado Springs, Colo. Patty Sheehan won last year's tournament by one stroke over Tammie Green. (Live)
4:30 PM (ESPN) Anheuser-Busch Classic, Third Round. From Williamsburg, Va. (Live)

ask the judge

Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q: I was recently promoted to private first class. In spite of the promotion, I am still having trouble paying all of my bills.

Before I came into the Army, I was making a lot more money and did not have this problem. Now the 20.5 percent annual percentage rate on my credit cards and the 18.5 percent annual percentage rate on my car financing is bankrupting me.

Can anything be done to help my situation?

A: Your situation is not as hopeless as it may seem. The Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act is a federal law that provides financial relief by limiting the amount of interest that can be charged to a rate no higher than 6 percent per annum.

To take advantage of the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act, the service member must meet certain criteria.

First, the obligation must have been entered into prior to active duty service. Second, the military service must materially affect the ability of the service member to pay. Finally, the service member must be currently on active duty.

If the service member meets the criteria, the creditor must lower the interest rate to 6 percent. The creditor should then deduct from the current balance of the loan any interest in excess of the 6 percent that has accrued since the service member came on active duty and recalculate the monthly payments to reflect the 6 percent rate of interest.

The protection of the SSCRA takes effect at the time the service member enters active military service and not when the protection is invoked.

However, the protection stops when the service member goes off active duty.

To invoke the protection, the service member needs to notify the lender and provide a copy of orders showing that he or she is on active duty. The Legal Assistance Office can help you draft the letters to your creditors.

Once it receives notification, the burden is on the creditor to seek relief in court by proving that the military service does not materially affect the service member's ability to pay.

This is determined by the court, which is required to compare the service members financial condition prior to entry on active duty with the financial condition while on active duty.

Once the protections have been invoked, the creditor is prohibited from exercising any right or option under the contract to rescind or terminate the contract.

Furthermore, the creditor is prohibited from repossessing the property for nonpayment of any installment due or due to a breach of the terms of the contract.

For more information or assistance in notifying creditors, call the Legal Assistance Office at 545-3281 or 545-3282

Summer art gives kids jump on school

By Dolores Varnon and Mona Peloquin
Very Special Arts

During the summer, young children with and without disabilities can lose a great deal of the academic knowledge and skills gained during the school year, according to research studies. Math, spelling and other language skills are areas particularly affected.

But by participating in some simple summertime arts education activities with children, parents can add fun to their children's summer while helping them retain knowledge and giving them a head start on the next school year.

"Parents' role as teachers becomes even more important during the summer," says Eileen Cuskaden, acting CEO of Very Special Arts, an international organization that creates learning opportunities through the arts for people with disabilities, especially children and youth. "The arts help kids to learn and grow academically in areas such as math and spelling. What better way to keep children active in the learning process during the summer than with fun arts education activities?"

Very Special Arts recommends the following simple, fun, and educational arts activities for early elementary-school-aged students.

Describing Favorite Summer Family Vacations through Drawing — Drawing can help children to learn math, language, and spelling skills and to express thoughts and ideas. Encourage your child to draw pictures of favorite summer vacation places and activities and then count different shapes, identify items, and describe scenes in the drawing.

Making a Collage of Summer Activities — This activity assists children with classifying and organizational skills. Create the collage by cutting pictures from colored paper, magazines, photos, and newspapers and pasting them onto paper. Older children can cut alphabet letters from magazines and spell out the names of games, toys, or summer foods. Have your child cut and paste pictures of animals, people, cars, or other items, then count, add and subtract the images to practice math skills. For example, paste all the blue cars in one column and all the red cars in another, and add the two together. Remember to praise all your child's efforts.

Experiencing Summertime Adventures Through Reading and Improvisation — Reading aloud helps enhance vocabulary, spelling, and language skills.

Select books with timely themes, such as summertime adventures, the ocean, or the outdoors, and read and discuss them with your child. Join your child in re-enacting the story, playing characters in the book. This activity builds language, vocabulary, and reading comprehension skills, and helps children learn how to order events. Using learn-to count books when re-enacting a story also reinforces math concepts.

Creating a Story About Your Child's Favorite Outdoor Experiences — Creating an original story can develop children's creative thinking and sequencing skills. Develop a story with a beginning, middle, and end. Use props to assist in the creation process, such as a basket of twigs, bird seed, and a feather or other fun props from your backyard or house. Older children can also write their story.

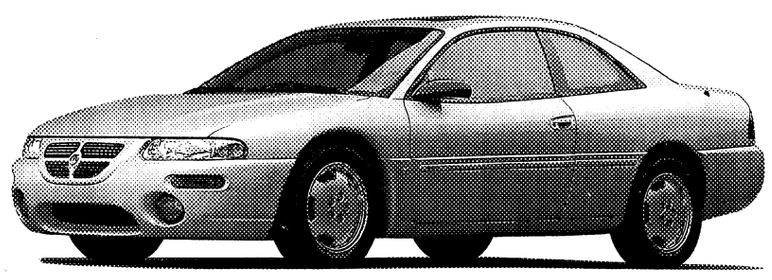
Singing Favorite Summertime Songs — Singing helps develop memory and listening skills. Join your child in singing his or her favorite song, especially those with summertime themes. Verse songs are ideal for memorization, and songs such as "This Old Man" further your child's understanding of numbers and math concepts. Children can also create their own songs that use numbers.

Very Special Arts, which sponsors programs in all 50 states and 85 countries worldwide, has produced an educational program called "Start with the Arts" for children with and without disabilities, ages 4 to 6. This field-tested instructional program is available to school systems throughout the country.

For a suggested list of children's books or for more information about "Start with the Arts" and other Very Special Arts programs in your area, call (800) 933-8721.

Choose reliable service station for AC repair

Better Business Bureau



The summer months are here, and many of you are wondering if the air conditioner in your car will last the season. The Better Business Bureau urges consumers to choose reliable service stations for repairs to air conditioner systems. Also, be aware that using an inexpensive poor quality refrigerant can prove to be a costly mistake.

The cost of keeping cool has gone up. Freon and other refrigerants containing "choro-fluorocarbons or CFCS, are being phased out internationally to slow down the destruction of the ozone layer. The U.S. government has ordered CFC production to end by Jan. 1.

Because of lower supply and federal excise taxes, CFC prices have skyrocketed. Some black marketers have been importing refrigerant without paying the tax and skirting government agency requirements. The results are low-cost, poor quality refrigerants that could ruin car air conditioning systems.

Because of the new environmental regulations, motor vehicle air conditioner repairs are more complicated than ever. If your system does need repairs, get several estimates from service shops with a reputation for good work. Contact your local BBB for a reliability report.

The Better Business Bureau also suggests that the best way to avoid trouble is to ask the service station to use only name-brand refrigerants installed by a mechanic. Shop owners and technicians should use only reputable suppliers to ensure that the refrigerant they provide is legal and not contaminated.

Owners of older cars have an additional factor to take into account — their cars must be retrofitted with special adapters and hoses in order to accept the new refrigerant, at a cost of up to $800.

Relatively inexpensive retrofit kits are now on the market, and may be appropriate for many cars. Before using such a kit, car owners should get advice from a trusted technician or expert on its suitability and safety.

Protect your long distance service

Better Business Bureau

Better Business Bureaus are reporting that scams used to steal long distance telephone services appear to be on the increase. Business owners, managers and employees need to alert themselves to the different types of schemes currently being used by con artists to steal long distance services from places of business.

Beware of bogus service technicians claiming to be from your telephone company. These con artists are telephoning companies and asking for assistance in testing the telephone line.

The unsuspecting employee is asked to test the line by pressing certain numbers on the telephone keypad and then hanging up. Doing so allows the con artist access to one of your outside lines. The thief then uses your telephone line to make international or long distance telephone calls.

Be suspicious of scam artists posing as federal communications commission agents. These scammers are asking people to assist in an investigation of long distance frauds.

The "(FCC) agents are providing bogus badge numbers and the names of supposed supervisor to add numbers and authorization codes for long distance calls.

The BBB advises you not to give out your calling card number as you may be held accountable for any stolen telephone service, " said Marcotte.

Also, beware of individuals who are lurking around pay telephones at airports and other busy areas hoping to steal your calling card number.

Those scam artists may eavesdrop on your conversation with a telephone operator or watch you dial your calling card number. Once they have your calling card number, access is quickly sold to other people. Thousands of dollars could be charged before the fraud is detected.

For information about these and other scams targeting the business community, contact your local Better Business Bureau.

Vacation: Safeguard home from crime

AAA Auto Club South

When preparing for your summer vacation, don't forget one very important detail — safeguarding your home against crime, advises AAA Auto Club South.

Homes are especially vulnerable to break-ins when their owners are away on vacation. The U.S. Justice Department reports that 25 percent of burglaries occur when owners are engaged in leisure activity away from home.

However, there are ways to protect your property while your are away. Here are a few easy tips from AAA Auto Club South and Brink's Home Security:

• Use timers on indoor and outdoor lighting fixtures when you're away.

• Use natural barriers, such as shrubs with prickly thorns or leaves, to deter break-ins.

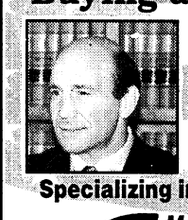
• Park in the driveway. When you are away from home, park another car or ask a neighbor to park in your driveway. This will give the appearance someone is home.

• Temporarily cancel your mail and newspaper delivery, or have a friend or neighbor pick these items up.

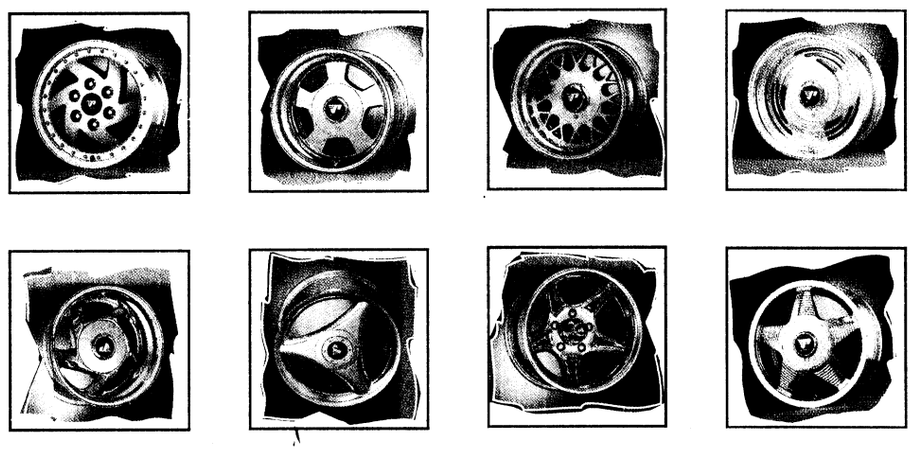
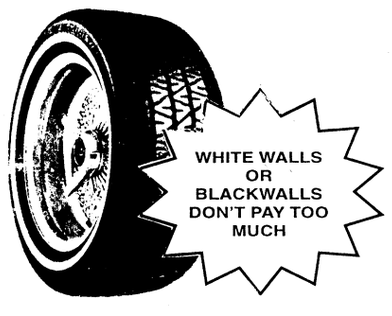
• Sliding glass doors should have an extra lock. Wedge a wooden rod inside the door track to prevent the door from sliding open if lock is breached.

• Install a 24-hour electronically-monitored security system. Today's systems are easy to use and can provide you with an added sense of safety.

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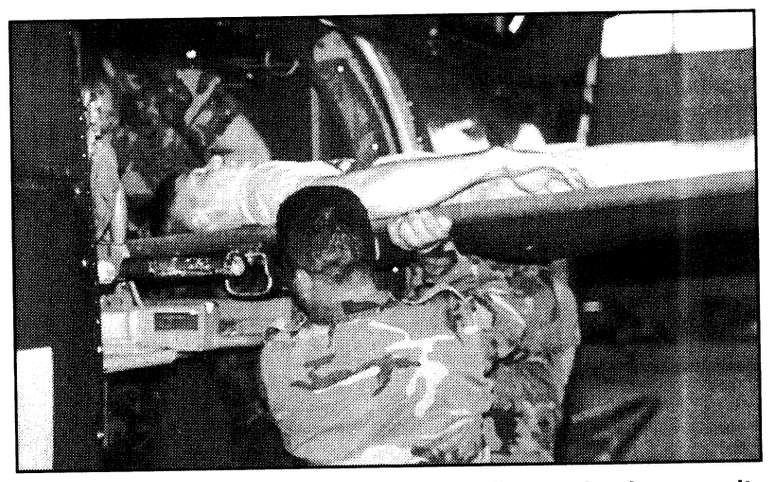
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185/80R13	$25.99 ea.
185/75R14	$26.99 ea.
195/75R14	$27.99 ea.
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Photos by Danielle L. Holliday

Colombian Sgts. Jorge Marin, Luis Mereno and Hector Alzate unload a laden stretcher from a helicopter.



Students from the Medical Assistance Course load a casualty onto an aircraft.



Sgt. Gualberto Pilco of Bolivia carries a stretcher through a trench with his squad.

SOA medical students run obstacles while carrying their litter-born buddies to safety...

Combat medics

By Danielle L. Holliday
School of the Americas

Sweating under a hot Georgia sun, medics struggled under the load of a litter-borne buddy July 12 as they completed the Medical Assistance Course for the School of the Americas.

The SOA Medical Assistance Course students spent their final week of training on a three-day field training exercise last week.

"The FTX is the grand finale of the course," said Staff Sgt. Robert Saenz, course instructor. "This is where everything they have learned comes together."

Instructors of the course provide Latin American students with the knowledge required to perform medical skills in a combat zone or in a civilian community.

In this six-week course, the students learn about human anatomy, treating complicated injuries, replacing fluid, splinting and suturing. The course also provides units with civic action missions training in emergency child birth, preventive medicine, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, establishing immunization programs and minor surgical procedures.

The students who graduated Tuesday were from Colombia, Bolivia and Venezuela. Each is leaving with a service to provide to his country.

During the FTX, the students were able to use all that they had been taught during the course. They went through exercises such as emergency medical treatment, manual carries for evacuation, loading patients on an improvised ambulance and on a helicopter. They also completed a 12-mile road march.

One of the most challenging exercises was the one-kilometer Litter Obstacle Course. The goal was to evacuate the patient without causing further injury.

This task was performed under a simulated battle scenario.

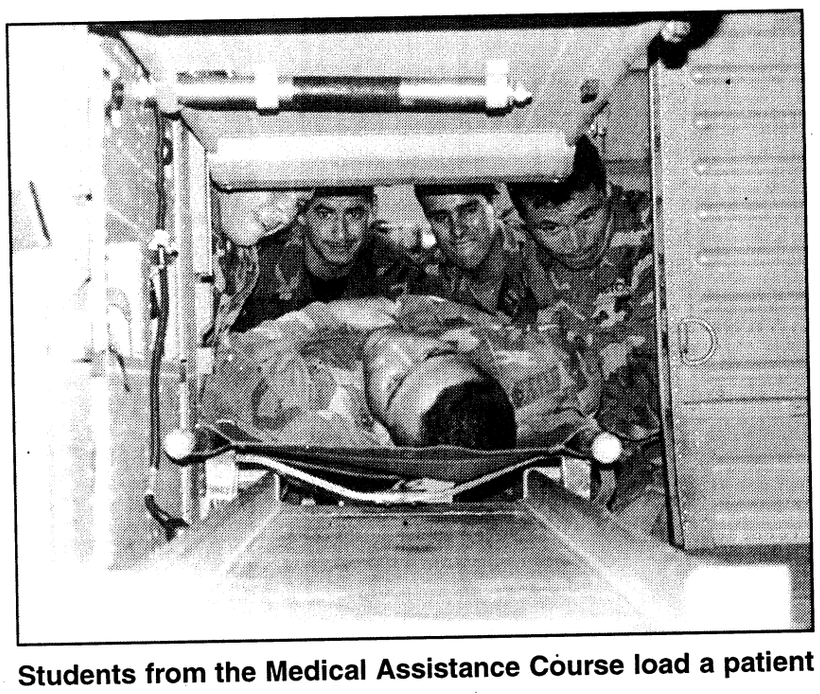
"The Litter Obstacle Course is very physically demanding," said Staff Sgt. Alex Figueroa, course instructor. "I am confident that the students will be able to put to task what they've learned in the classroom."

While reacting under combat conditions, the students had to negotiate eight obstacles — low- and high-wall, narrow passage, up- and down-hill carry, trench, rough terrain and low crawl under barbed wire.

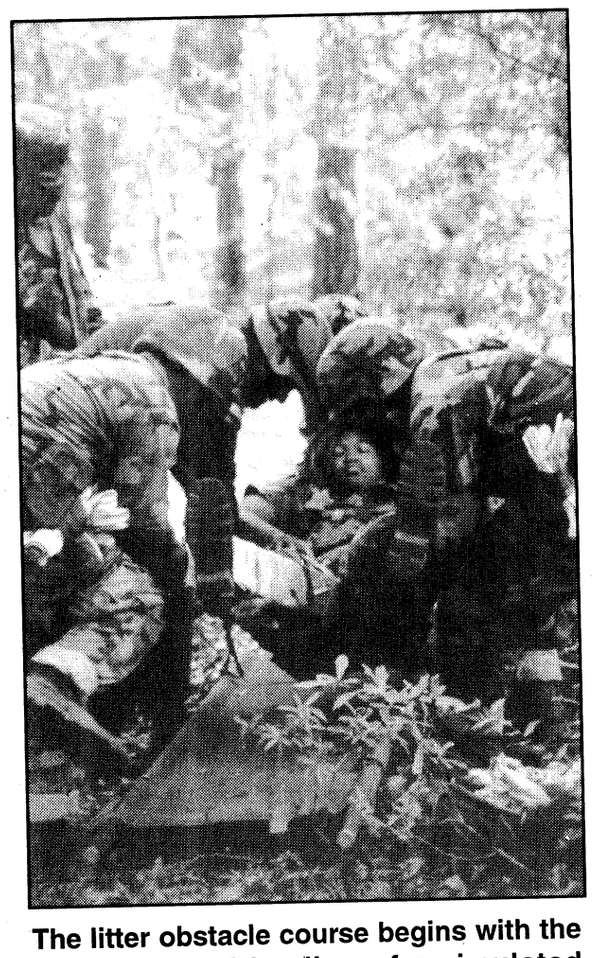
While carrying the patient and maneuvering over, under and through the tough obstacles, the students had to use the different types of litter carries in which they had been trained.

Throughout the obstacle course, the students would rotate themselves to the medic position, which is on the side of the patient's right shoulder. The medic would then take charge of the litter squad, giving all commands to negotiate the obstacles.

After completing the obstacle course, the students said that although the course was tough physically, they were confident and were able to use all the skills they'd learned throughout the six-week course.



Students from the Medical Assistance Course load a patient into a helicopter.



The litter obstacle course begins with the treatment and loading of a simulated casualty onto a stretcher.

Command of 3rd Bde 24th changes hands

By Ruth J. Spaller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Command of the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), changed hands in a ceremony on York Field Tuesday.

Col. Michael Deegan, outgoing commander, will be leaving Fort Benning for Washington D.C., where he will serve as the chief of training and operations, Deputy Chief of Staff, Operations.

Stepping in as commander of the "Sledgehammer Brigade" is Col. Steven P. Schook, who comes to Fort Benning from the Naval War College at Newport, R.I.

During Deegan's two-year command, elements of the brigade deployed to Somalia as part of Operation Restore Hope, to Southwest Asia for Operation Vigilant Warrior, to Turkey for Exercise Dynamic Guard and to Kuwait during Exercise Intrinsic Action.

In August, the brigade also participated in a scheduled rotation to the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif., where the unit was part of an advanced warfighting experiment using digital technology to enhance the combat capability of the combined arms team in a desert warfare environment.

As part of the 24th Infantry Division, the majority of which is stationed at Fort Stewart, Ga., the unit also handles the rotating responsibilities of division ready force and immediate ready company, when soldiers must be ready to deploy anywhere in the world on a moment's notice.

Maj. Gen. Joseph E. DeFrancisco, division commander, came from Fort Stewart to attend the change of command ceremony.

Referring to the Sledgehammer brigade's motto, "Not fancy, just tough," DeFrancisco said, "I have come to find out that I can't call these soldiers fancy, but they're a lot more than just tough.

"You have to be a lot more than just tough to execute the Army's first advanced warfighting experiment," he said.

"You've got to be more than just tough to handle the division ready force and immediate ready company responsibilities of the 24th division when you live and work more than 300 miles from the division headquarters.

"You have to be more than just tough to routinely execute mechanized infantry and armor gunnery densities at Fort Stewart.

"You certainly have to be more than just tough to execute what this brigade did on Operation Vigilant Warrior. With the help of the great Fort Benning installation, this brigade responded on very short notice and actually wrote the book on how the Army is going to deploy with prepositioned equipment afloat."

Through all of this, DeFrancisco said, Deegan's "progressive, proactive, innovative leadership led the way."

Deegan charted his own course, kept the morale up in his unit and saved the Army up to five years in developing the Army's prepositioned afloat concept, DeFrancisco said.

"He never waited for instructions — he did what had to be done," he said.

But Deegan credits much of his success to the soldiers who make up the unit.

"I've been blessed with an opportunity to command a great unit," Deegan said at the ceremony.

"It's got great equipment and it's got great soldiers, but what it's really got is great heart. It's a unit with soul and with fighting spirit, and it's made me proud every day I've been in command," he said.

The soldiers of the brigade have earned his respect, "regardless of rank," Deegan said.

To them, he said, "As a professional soldier, I'm proud to have served with you — as an American, I've been overwhelmed and impressed with your dedication and ability to sacrifice; and, as a person, I've been humbled by your generosity, your warm-heartedness and your patience."

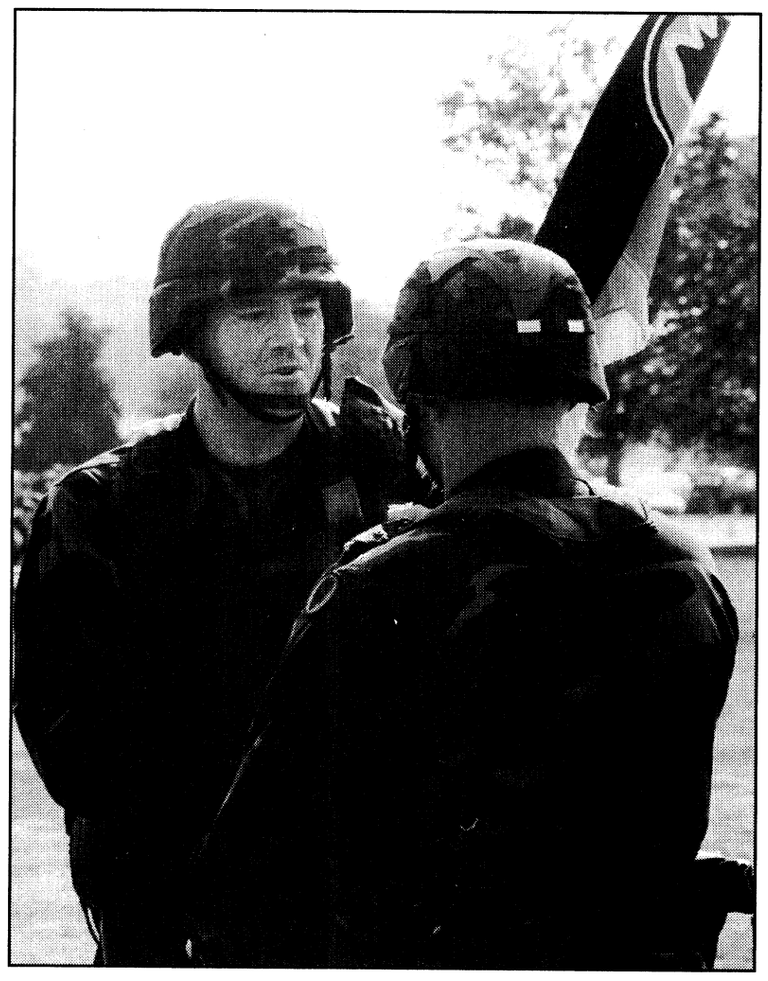
Both Deegan and DeFrancisco welcomed Schook, who was specifically selected by the Department of the Army for this command because of his great record, his demonstrated potential in handling combat troops, and by his tremendous reputation throughout the Army, DeFrancisco said.

"There's no time to take a deep breath," he told the new commander, "because major portions of this brigade are going to deploy within two weeks and they will stay on a very fast track for the entire time that (you are) in command."

Schook called himself the brigade's new steward and promised to lead the unit well.

"I promise high standards with empathy," he said.

To the soldiers assembled on the field he said, "Fellow soldiers, let's get ready to go to the National Training Center. Let's prepare for our readiness mission. I will meet you on the high ground."



Ruth Spaller

Col. Steven P. Schook passes the colors back to Command Sgt. Maj. Kenneth R. Sponsler.

New 3/24th commander brings wealth of experience

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Col. Steven P. Schook assumed command of the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division, Tuesday.

Schook, who was commissioned an infantry officer upon graduation from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., in June 1975, has served extensively with infantry units in the Army.

He has commanded at the platoon and company level with the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea and the 2nd Armored Division in Germany. He commanded the 4th Battalion, 6th Infantry Regiment, at Fort Polk, La., and moved the battalion to Fort Hood, Texas, where it was redesignated the 2nd Battalion, 7th Cavalry Regiment.

During his 25 months of battalion command, Schook and his soldiers successively wore the patches of the 5th Mechanized, 2nd Armored and 1st Cavalry divisions.

Schook has attended the Infantry Officer Basic and Advanced courses, the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College and the Naval War College.

He has also served on the staff of the U.S. Army Combined Arms Center, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and as the majors' assignments officer, Infantry Branch, U.S. Army Personnel Command.

He holds a master of arts degree in national security and strategic studies from the Naval War College. He is a graduate of the Airborne, Ranger and Pathfinder courses.

Schook and his wife, Kathleen, have two children, John and Katie.

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Green to Gold program hits record enrollment

TRADOC News Service

FORT MONROE, Va. — A record number of enlisted soldiers entered the U.S. Army Cadet Command's "Green to Gold" scholarship program for school year 1995-96.

Green to Gold and Nursing Green to Gold scholarships were awarded to 310 soldiers, according to Cadet Command officials. That's 60 more scholarships than were granted for the 1994-95 school year.

"The program offers top quality soldiers the chance to earn both their college degrees and an officer's commission at reduced costs," said Maj. Harold Lawson, Cadet Command's chief of recruiting.

Of the 310 scholarships, 98 are for four years, 146 for three years and 66 are for two years. The four-year scholarships must be used at Historically Black Colleges and Universities. However, scholarships and acceptance at HBCUs are available to everyone. The three- and two-year scholarships may be used at any college or university that has access to Army Reserve Officer Training Corps programs.

Soldiers who win scholarships are discharged from the active duty Army and receive no Army pay or benefits while in school. They are, however, entitled to any Montgomery GI Bill or Army College Fund benefits they have earned.

Soldiers who qualify for the program must have at least two years of active duty at the time they are discharged. Those with two-years of duty must receive their degrees and commissions before they turn 25.

Soldiers with four or more years of active duty may have the age limit extended for up to four years.

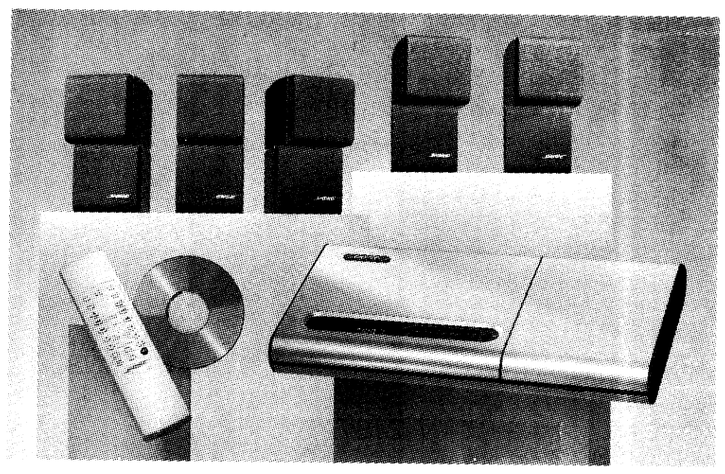
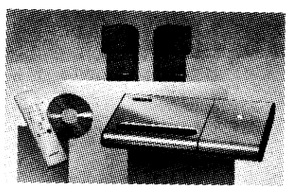
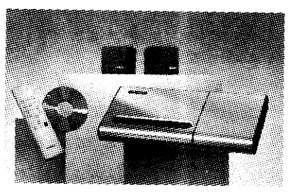
An Army ROTC scholarship pays up to $12,000 toward tuition and offers set rates for fees and books.

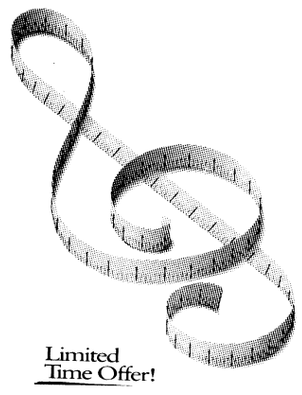
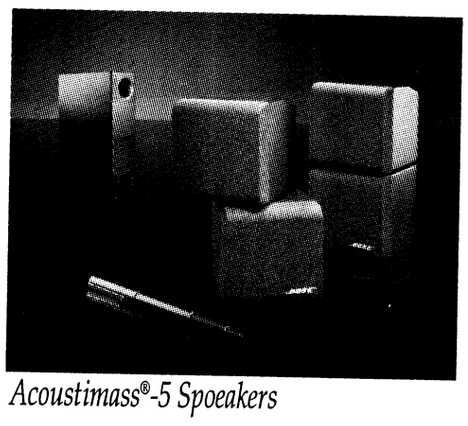
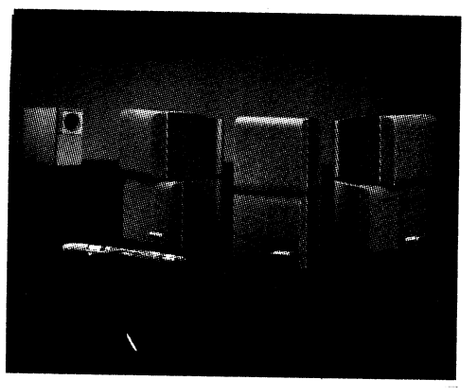
The student is paid $150 a month while the scholarship is in effect, a maximum of $1,500 per year.

Applications for the next cycle of Green to Gold scholarships will be available Dec. 1 at Army education centers or ROTC counterpart battalions. Scholarship applications must be received by March 15 at Headquarters, Cadet Command, Fort Monroe, Va. 23651.

Interested soldiers can find more information from career counselors, Army education centers or a counterpart battalion. They may also call (800) USA-ROTC, Ext. 484. Lawson or Capt. George Guthridge can be called at (804) 727-3770 or 727-4611 or DSN 680-3770 or 680-4611.

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Enlisted Wives present eight scholarships

Fort Benning Enlisted Wives' Club

The Fort Benning Enlisted Wives' Club honored eight students during a Scholarship Awards Banquet in the month of June. Scholarship awards criteria was based on academic achievement, activities, community involvement and other attributes. The guest speaker for the occasion was the president of Muscogee County Parent-Teacher Association, Stan Stovall.

Anthony Anconeton, Columbus representative from United Service Planning Association and Independant Research Association Educational Foundation presented a scholarship award and Dr. Ron Robinson, director of Troy State University at Fort Benning gave honorarium gifts to awardee.

This year's honorees are Keonka King of Shaw High School. daughter of retired 1st Sgt. Michael and Pamela King, USPA & IRA, EWC scholarship recipient; Jaqueta Porter of Georgia Southern University, daughter of Sgt. Maj. William and Jackie Porter, EWC scholarship recipient; Derek James Patterson of Columbus High School, son of Col. William and Marie Patterson, EWC scholarship recipient; Criselda Smith of Columbus College, wife of Sgt. 1st Class William Smith, EWC scholarship recipient; Katherine Godbout of Columbus College, wife of Sgt. Michael E. Godbout, EWC scholarship recipient; Cynthia Thomas of Troy State University, wife of Sgt 1st Class Arnold Thomas, Troy State scholarship recipient; Pamela King of Troy State University, wife of retired 1st Sgt. Michael King, Troy State University scholarship recipient; Mamie C. Wells of Troy State University, wife of Command Sgt. Maj. Willie G. Wells, EWC scholarship recipient.

Sniper School needs more instructors

The U.S. Army Sniper School is searching for sergeants and staff sergeants in military occupational specialties of 11B and 11M who maintain the high standards of the non-commissioned officer corps.

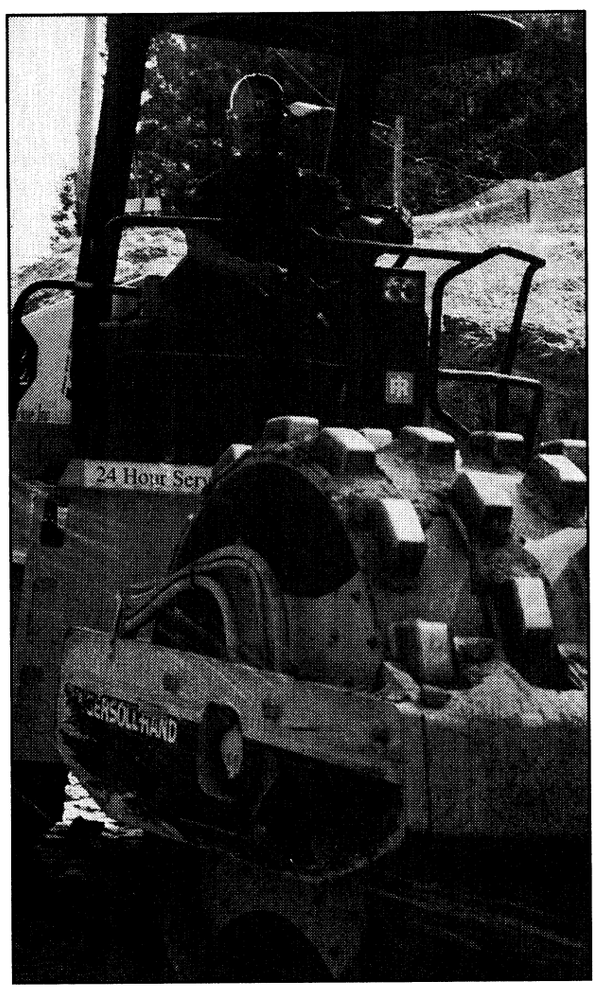
Applicants must:

- Be the rank of sergeant or staff sergeant
- Be a graduate of the U.S. Army Sniper School
- Be willing to work 12 to 14 hour days, six days a week
- Not pending any disciplinary action
- Not pending a request for personnel action D.A. form 4187
- Meet height and weight requirements
- Must meet Army physical fitness standards
- Have no profiles
- Have a letter of release from their unit's major subordinate command
- Have a letter of acceptance from the U.S. Army Sniper School
- Have an appointment with the U.S. Army Sniper School noncommissioned officer in charge for an appointment.

Those interested can call Sgt. 1st Class Jose Navaro III at 544-6006 or 544-6985.

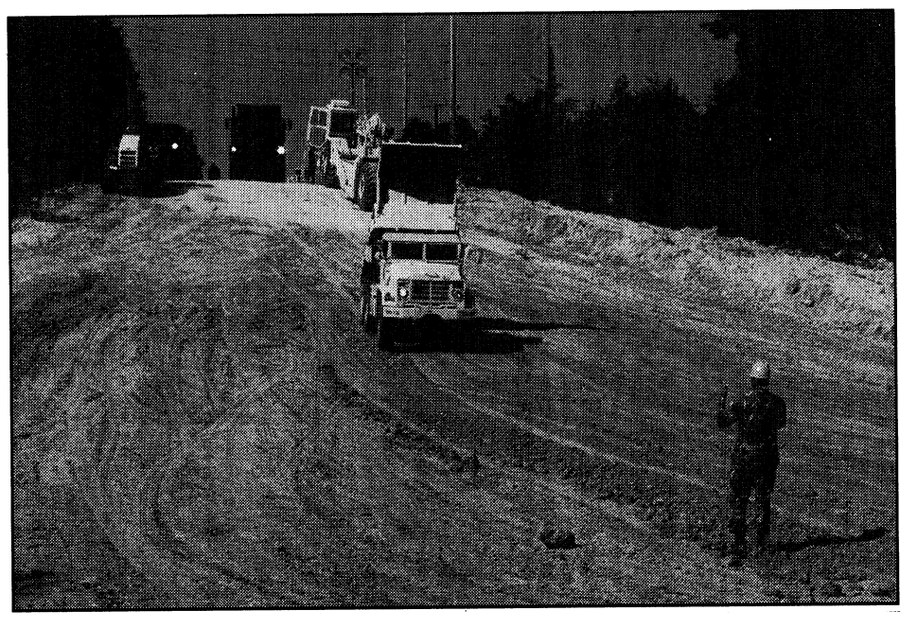
The Bayonet would like to highlight any of your awards, honor graduates, promotions or outstanding accomplishments on the ALL THE WAY! page. Be sure to include first and last names as well as proper unit designations. Send stories, pictures and lists for publication each week, along with your name and daytime phone number to:

Editor, The Bayonet
USAIC Public Affairs Office
Infantry Hall, Room 601
Fort Benning, Ga. 31905



Photos by Ruth J. Spaller

Sgt. Michael Jackson drives a sheepfoot roller over the dirt to pack it down.



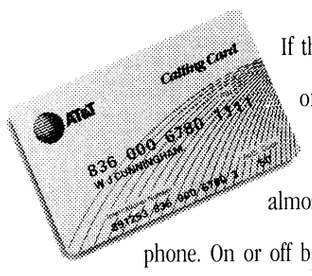
Soldiers from the 63rd Engineer Company, Combat Support Equipment, have been working around the clock to complete the project.

Digging in

The Directorate of Public Works and the 36th Engineer Group's 63rd Engineer Company, Combat Support Equipment, have joined forces to repair 10th Mountain Division Road near the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office, where erosion caused part of the road to collapse. DPW and the 63rd repaired the culvert to eliminate the erosion problem, and are now working to fill in the depression by carrying soil from a quarry area on Marne Road. Earth-moving operations are scheduled to be complete by Thursday. Caution should be exercised because of heavy truck traffic in this area.



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THE BAYONET
Friday, July 21, 1995

COMMUNITY



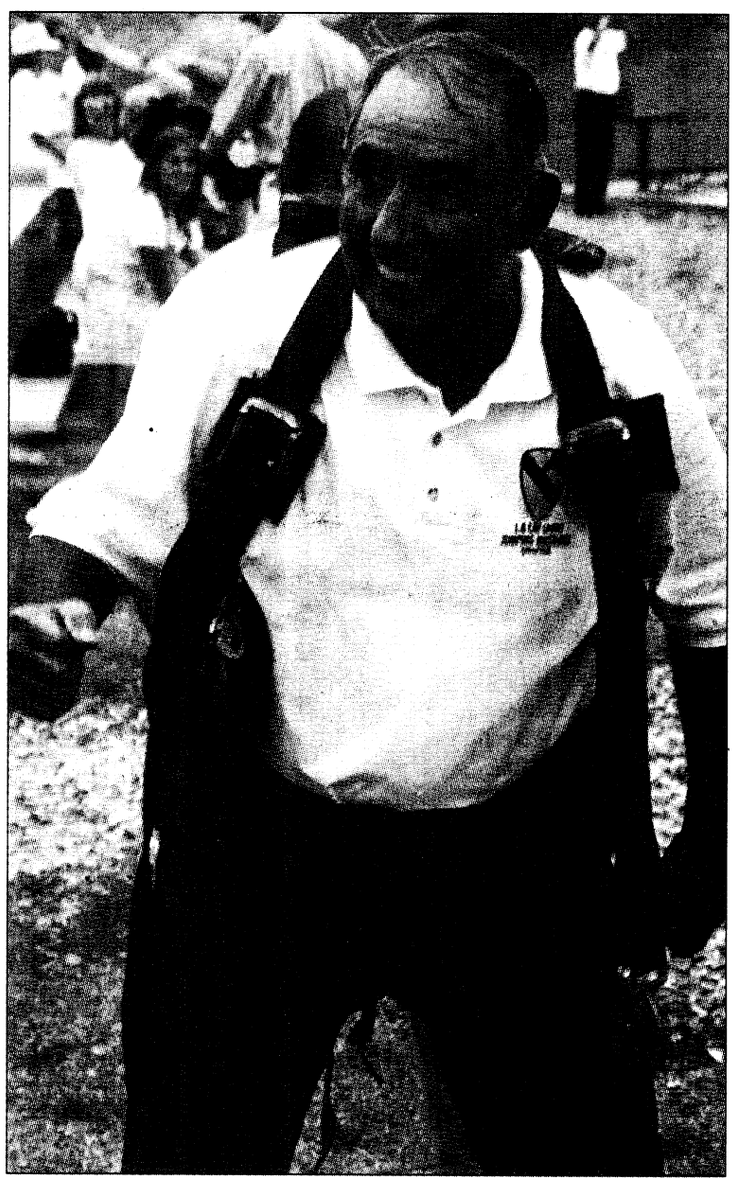
Ruth J. Spaller

Mike Price, who served with the 1st Battalion, 8th Cavalry, in Vietnam in 1968 and '69 walks back with his son, Cody, 10, after they jumping from the 34-foot towers. Cody, who jumped three times, said he wants to be airborne when he grows up.



Charles Butler

Daniel Mariol, who served in Vietnam with the 1st Battalion, 8th Cavalry, in 1968, relives his paratrooper days by jumping out of the 34-foot tower on Eubanks Field.



Ruth J. Spaller

Retired Command Sgt. Maj. Robert Gonzales gears up for a jump from the 34-foot towers.

'Jumping Mustangs' celebrate anniversary of Vietnam deployment

By Ruth J. Spaller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Veteran paratroopers who were members of the 1st Battalion, 8th Cavalry, gathered in Columbus July 9 through Sunday to mark the unit's departure from Fort Benning for Vietnam 30 years ago.

Part of the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile), the 1st Bn., 8th Cav., served in places in Vietnam like An Khe, Bong San, Phong Dien and Cu Chi from 1965 until 1971.

Known as the "Jumping Mustangs," the soldiers who served in the unit saw heavy combat and often found themselves in situations where "extraordinary heroism was commonplace," according to "The 1st Air Cavalry Division," a book by the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile) Public Affairs Office.

Because of the hardships they endured, members of the 1st Bn., 8th Cav., have a special closeness, veterans at the reunion said.

"It's like a family reunion," said Jim Butts, who served two tours in Vietnam with the unit. "There's a lot of people you don't know, but you get to know them.

"I come back to get together with comrades and to talk about it with people who understand," he said.

"There's still a bond left between all of us," said retired Sgt. 1st Class Michael Goff, who came from Kansas City, Kan., for the reunion.

Goff, who was medically evacuated out of Vietnam in March 1969, said he has seven Purple Hearts (an award given for wounds received in combat). Though otherwise remarkable, this seems par for the course among the 1st Bn., 8th Cav., veterans.

The veterans mostly gather to reminisce and remember, swapping war stories, Butts said, and remembering and honoring the unit's soldiers killed and missing in action.

> *"I come back to get together with comrades and to talk about it with people who understand."*
>
> **— Jim Butts**
> 1st Cavalry veteran

Many of the Jumping Mustangs, true to their heritage, even jogged their memory with a plunge from the 34-foot jump towers on Eubanks Field — the same towers they trained on are still being used to train Airborne School students.

Lt. Col. Thomas E. Sittnick, commander of the 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, officially welcomed the group to Fort Benning.

"You are, in fact, legend," he said to the veterans. "The spirit of the airborne was designed and built in places like ... Vietnam, by units like the 1st Cav.

"Every soldier, sailor, airman or Marine who comes through here understands, before they pin on their silver wings, that the spirit of the airborne comes from the blood, sweat and tears of people like you."

Youth Services summer activities

Today	Preteen dance	7 to 9 p.m	$1/$2
Sat. & Sun.	Preteen lock-in	7 p.m. to 8 a.m.	$10/$12
Wednesday	Teen pontoon boat ride	TBA	
July 28	Teen splash party	7 to 10 p.m.	$2/3
Aug. 2	Teen Six Flags Trip	8:30 a.m.	$28
Aug. 3	Family Day pool party/cookout	6 to 10 p.m.	$5/3
Aug. 4	Preteen dance	7 to 9 p.m.	$1/2
Aug. 5	Preteen 21-point contest	1 p.m.	Free
Aug. 9	Atlanta Zoo trip	8 a.m.	$6.50/$7.50
Aug. 10	Preteen Around-the-World Basketball contest	1 p.m.	Free
Aug. 11	Teen splash party	7 to 10 p.m.	$2/3
Aug. 12	Teen two-on-two basketball tournament	4 p.m.	Free
Aug. 14	Dance registration	8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.	
Aug. 16	Sci Trek Museum Tour	8:30 a.m.	$6.50/$7.50
Aug. 23	Teen 3-point basketball tournament	1 p.m.	Free
Aug. 25	Preteen back-to-school bash	7 to 9 p.m.	TBA
Aug. 26	Teen back-to-school bash	8 to 11 pm.	TBA

* Sports registration fee: Private 1 to sergeant — $12 (1 child), $20 (2 children), $26 (3 or more children); Staff sergeant and above — $15 (1 child), $25 (2 children), $30 (3 or more children); nonmembers add an additional $5 per child
Swimming pool hours: Tuesday through Saturday, 2 to 8 p.m., free with (green) Youth Services card, $1 without card
* Participants must have a Youth Services card to take advantage of the reduced fee for activities, without the card there will be an additional cost for all paid activities. Youth Services membership Fee is $12 per family annually. For more information, call 545-3070.

Summer months bring fun

By Semone Doughton
Fort Benning Youth Services

Summer is here, and children are out of school and parents are seeking activities their children can become involved in.

Fort Benning and surrounding communities are offering an array of activities to keep children very busy this summer.

"Activities include day camp, swimming lessons, craft classes, weekly field trips and much more," said Quintella Thorn, recreation specialist of the Youth Activities Center.

The summer day camp is open to youth family members ranging in age from 5 to 12 years, with six sessions throughout the summer that range in price from $50 to $65.

The center also offers dance and piano lessons along with tae kwon do lessons, and a variety of sport activities.

"It's good for kids to have activities to become involved in; however, its also good to help children find out their natural talents," said Ann Walker, executive director of the Phenix-Russell Boys and Girls Club Inc., a United Way Agency that offers all kinds of recreational, instructional and social activities to young people ages 6 to 18 years.

At a glance

What: Summer activities

When: Throughout the summer

Where: Various locations

Information: Call the Youth Activities Center at 545-3070

The Boys and Girls Club summer itinerary includes field trips, swimming, cultural art activities, sports, social recreation and many more projects to participate in.

Phenix-Russell Boys and Girls Club offers two types of memberships which range in price from $10 to $25 monthly.

These organizations not only offer activities throughout the summer months but also year around.

For more information, call Youth Services at 545-3070 or call Phenix-Russell Boys and Girls Club at 298-1962.

ACS to have a party!

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

Army Community Service is celebrating its 30th birthday today at Youth Services, Building 1056, from 10 a.m. until the end of the awards ceremony, which is scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m.

The festivities will include unveiling the new Morale, Welfare and Recreation logo and banner, a dunking booth, a magic show and a rematch of a hotly contested softball game between the officer and enlisted teams, said Ann P. Pratcher, manager of Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance.

At the dunking booth, players can dunk their favorite disc jockey from Kissin 99.3 FM or FOXIE 105 FM. Players will receive three balls for just one can of food brought for the emergency food locker or a toy for Santa's castle.

Fort Benning's command exhibition parachute team, the Silver Wings, is scheduled to drop from the sky at 10:20 a.m.

There will be an ugly pet contest at noon with prizes awarded to the top three contenders. Entrants need to register at Youth Services by 11 a.m. The judges will be members of Sheila's Ugly Sister band .

Sheila's Ugly Sister will be performing in the ballroom from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

The rotten sneaker contest is also in the ballroom but at 12:30 p.m. The sneakers must be worn. Top sneakers will earn the owner a new pair of Nike athletic shoes.

There will be free giveaways all day long. The gifts include visors, cups, flying disks and lots more.

Army Community Service will be closed today because of the birthday celebration. For emergency assistance, call the staff duty officer at 545-2218.

ACS Birthday Party Schedule of Events Today at Youth Services, Building 1056

Time	Event	Location
10 a.m.	Welcome proclamation	Field stage
	Unveil banner/logo	Field stage
	Cut cake/sing "Happy Birthday"	Field stage
10:20 a.m.	Silver Wings demo	Field
10:30 a.m.	*Dunking booth starts 3 balls for either a toy for Santa's Castle or a can of food for the Emergency Food Locker	Field
	*Space walk starts	Field
	*Train starts	Field
	*Ring toss starts	Field
	*Balloon toss starts	Field
	*Disc Jockey	Field stage
11 a.m.	Mixed basketball 21-point competition (6-to 8-year-olds)	Gym
	Cake walk	Ballroom
	Sack race (12- to 14-year-olds)	Field
	3-legged race (12- to 14-year-olds)	Field
11:30 a.m.	Magic show	Ballroom
Noon	Tug-of-war competition championship	Field
	Ugly pet contest	Ballroom
	Register for ugly pet contest at Youth Services by 11 a.m. (1st prize - 50 pounds of pet food, 2nd - free grooming, 3rd - pet shampoo and flea collar)	
	Mixed basketball 21-point competition (8-to 10-year-olds)	Gym
	Sack race (6- to 8-year olds)	Field
	3-legged race (12- to 14-year olds)	Field
12:30 p.m.	Rotten sneaker contest (must be worn)	Ballroom
	Register for rotten sneaker contest at Youth Services by 11 a.m. (1st prize - pair of Nike athletic shoes, 2nd - athletic bag, 3rd - shoe accessories)	
1 p.m.	Mixed basketball 21-point competition (6-to 8-year-olds)	Gym
	Sack race (8- to 10-year olds)	Field
	3-legged race (6- to 8-year olds)	Field
1:15 p.m.	Officer/enlisted softball	Gowdy Field
1:30 p.m.	Magic show	Ballroom
2 p.m.	Mixed basketball 21-point competition (12- to 14-year-olds)	Gym
	Sack race (10- to 12-year-olds)	Field
	3-legged race (8- to 10-year-olds)	Field
3 p.m.	Magic show	Ballroom
3:30 p.m.	Awards presentation	Field stage

* Stays open from start to 3:30 p.m.

For more information, call Ann Pratcher at 545-7517, or Frances Howard or Darnell Gillispie at 545-5516.

volunteers needed

Volunteer Resource Center

The Fort Benning Volunteer Resource Center promotes volunteerism by recruiting, retaining and recognizing the contributions of volunteers to the quality of life of soldiers and families.

There are many opportunities available through the center such as:

• Volunteers are needed at the Thrift Shop on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Free child care is provided for up to two children.

• Santa's Castle needs people on Mondays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. to help clean and refurbish toys. Child care costs are provided.

• Sayers Memorial Library needs people to assist with shelving books, data entry and story time for children. Also, those with experience in activity program planning, dramatic reading and counseling are encouraged to participate in the Multiple Reading Program this summer. Child-care costs will be provided.

• Volunteers are needed in each housing area to assist the community mayor. Persons interested can contact a community life center.

• The Public Affairs Office needs an editorial assistant to assist the print section in publishing The Bayonet.

Interested persons must have typing ability; knowledge of computer word processing systems is preferred but not required. Good communication skills and command of the English language are required. Education or experience in journalism is preferred but not required. Also, the individual must be familiar with the Army and Fort Benning.

For information, call 545-2201.

• The Rape Crisis Intervention Program is looking for volunteers. Training and child-care costs are provided.

• The First Steps Program needs people to mentor and assist new mothers during the first few days or weeks after the birth of their children. Training and child-care costs are provided.

• Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Columbus need adults to share love, support and time with children from single-parent families. For more information, call 327-3760.

• Project Voice needs tutors, mentors and coaches to work with youths. Individuals working in this program will serve as role models through their efforts in sports, educational and recreational programs. For more information, call Tony Adams at 571-4975 or 571-4976.

• The Fish and Wildlife Management office needs sports-minded volunteers to work at the deer-check station, feed the catfish in Russ Pond and perform other duties.

• The Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus is looking for volunteers for its tutorial program for Saturday mornings. Contact Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357.

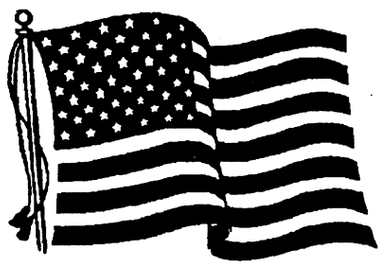
• Bouton Heights, Davis Hill and Indianhead Terrace housing areas need volunteers for mayor. If interested, contact your community life office.

• The Army Family Team-Building Program is looking for volunteers to assist in clerical support.

• The American Red Cross is looking for volunteer health and safety instructors and Red Cross board members.

The Volunteer Resource Center is located in Building 359, Family Unit Network Center, and it is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 545-5602.

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BE - 01

Bands to battle it out

Directorate of Community Activities

A "Battle of the Bands" contest will be at the Afterhours Club July 30 from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

Bands consisting of active duty military members are eligible to enter the contest. Exceptions will be made if a family member, spouse or Department of Defense civilian is critical to the band.

The bands can be country music, rock 'n' roll, rhythm and blues or any other type.

"We're hoping for large turnout of bands so we can have a good competition," said Anny Honeycutt, branch manager of the Sand Hill and Kelley Hill recreation centers. "Last year's winner, Quick Fix, will be competing again. As last year's winner, they competed at Fort Hood, Texas.

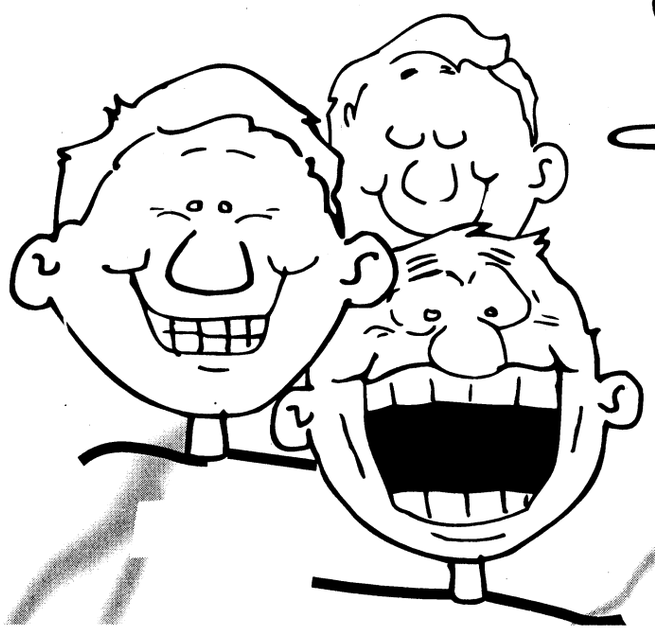
The winner of the contest will be nominated to represent Fort Benning in the 1995 Battle of the Bands contest at Fort Belvoir, Va., in September.

Entry forms are available at the Sand Hill Recreation Center, the Kelley Hill Recreation Center or the Afterhours Enlisted Club.

The deadline for entry is July 28. The competition is hosted by the Fort Benning recreation centers and the Afterhours Club.

For more information, call Honeycutt at 544-9161 or 545-8031 or 689-0887.

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community briefs

ON POST

Watch found in Infantry Hall parking lot — A watch was found on Monday in the east parking lot of Infantry Hall, Building 4.

For more information, call Spc. Carl Box at 545-2218 or come by Room 111 in Infantry Hall.

Boy Scouts need volunteers — The Fort Benning/ Pataula District Boy Scouts of America experienced a loss of youth membership and adult volunteer leaders. Numerous positions are available. Some of these positions are assistant cubmasters and scoutmasters, district committee members in training, programs, activities, publicity, camping and "at large" members who serve to coordinate specific events such as Christmas Tree sales, Fishing Rodeo or Fall Campree.

If interested in volunteering, call Lt. Col. Mark S. Cloth at 544-3901 or 682- 4440. For detailed information about scouting activities, contact the district executive, Frank Eveans, at 327-2634.

Cookout and pool party — Youth Services will have a Family Day Cookout Pool Party Aug. 3 from 6 to 10 p.m. at Youth Services Pool. The cost is $5 for adults and $3 for children. For more information, call 545-3540 or 545-3070.

Tot Town still open — Tot Town is still open. Need a break from the children? Do they need one from you? Do you have an appointment?

Bring the children to Tot Town. The hourly care program is available for you.

For more information, call 689-8772 or 689-6898. Reservations are encouraged.

OWC needs teachers — The Officers' Wives' Club is looking for teachers or instructors for the OWC Fall activity registration.

If you have a special craft or skill you wish to teach, contact Louise Kelly at 685-0788 or Cambria Blain at 687-5626 no later than Aug. 11.

Preteen lock in — Youth Services will host a preteen lock-in Saturday and Sunday from 6 p.m. to 8 a.m. for youth ages 6 to 12. Activities include a pool party, tournaments, movies, dinner and breakfast.

The cost for the lock-in is $10 for Youth Services members and $15 for nonmembers. Parents must register children in advance.

For more information, call Quintella Thorn at 545-7945 or stop by Building 1056.

Tot Town rates increase — Tot Town Child Development Center has new rates. The fee for children 6 weeks to 18 months is $2.75 per hour for the first child and $2.50 for additional children. Post volunteers pay $2.50 for this age group.

Fees for children 18 months to 12 years are $2.50 for the first child and $2.25 for additional children. Post volunteers will pay $2.25 per hour. Fees include meals and snacks.

Reservations may be made by contacting Tot Town. Reservations can be made two weeks to 24 hours in advance. Call 689-8698 or 689-8772 for reservations or information.

Waiting spouses support group — A waiting spouses' support group has been formed. The group is open to all spouses whose sponsors have departed for unaccompanied tours. The group meets at the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359.

Call the FUN Center, 545-5602 to sign up for one of the two group sessions.

Summer camp — Troop 27 has a program that continues throughout the summer with meetings every Monday night. There is at least one campout every month and projects and activities for boys ages 11 to 17.

For more information, call Bo Terry at 682-0377 or Bill Paterson at 682-2298.

FBMA program — The Fort Benning Management Association Dress for Success and Interview Techniques Program will be Aug.17 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m at the Officers' Club.

The program coordinators are Shirley Sellers and Myrtle Chalkley and the assistant coordinator is Marilyn Williams. Mable Bailey, owner of School of Modeling and Cosmetology, will be the mistress of ceremonies.

The fall fashion models are Bruce Piper, Steve Magner, John Machovec, Sabrina A. Scott, Karine Cornett, Dacia White, Jessie Pettingel, Judy Hodder, Mary Burt, Pat Stutson and Carmen Zunica.

Escorting the models will be Dr. William C. Shirley and William Thomas. Delaphaine White, owner of Personal Touch Beauty Salon, will assist models with beauty supplies and accessories and hair styling. These fashions, which accent the management and business attire, will be furnished by J.C. Penney.

For more information or purchase of tickets, call Bridget Horn-Brophy, Lisa Kelly or Mary Burt at 545-5656 or Myrtle Chalkley at 545-4539.

OWC piano lessons — The Officers' Wives' Club School of Performing Arts offers piano lessons for ages 4 through adult. Lessons are available Monday though Friday for 30 to 45 minutes. For more information, call 687-3537.

Yard sales — A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

AA — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets every Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Directorate of Community Activities, Building 241. For more information, call 545-4993 or 545-1138.

Red Cross needs volunteers — The American Red Cross needs volunteers to fill the following positions: volunteer chairperson, co-hospital chairperson, fund-raising chairperson, publicity chairperson, youth chairperson and Dental Activity chairperson.

For more information, call Henry Edgars, American Red Cross station manager, at 545-5194.

OFF POST

Autism support group — A new support group in the area for victims of autism is open to the community.

The next meeting will be Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Epworth United Methodist Church, 2400 Devonshire Drive in Columbus. Baby-sitting will be provided.

For information, call Art Clark at 568-3038, Martha Conklin at 576-4256 or Kim Owens at 324-6112.

K-Town reunion — Former alumni and faculty members from Kaiserslautern (K-Town) American High School located in Kaiserslautern, Germany, will have a reunion through Sunday in Denver, Colo.

Lost "Raiders" are asked to contact Don Newton at (908) 308-3494, Rosinai Pate Christensen at (713) 530-5167 or Bill Gunkel at (303) 694-1888.

English as second language — Register for English as a second language classes every Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. at Tillinghurst night school, 514 Morris Road, Columbus. (located in the rear of the school building, downstairs.)

There is no cost to the student and students will earn certificates.

Classes meet from 6 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. For more information, call Myrtle L. Chalkley, 545-4539 or 568-7841.

Live music — Veterans Base Camp Blues Cafe, located at 10 Mathews St. off Victory Drive will host a music weekend today, Saturday and Sunday.

Today will feature Latin Music Night beginning at 8 p.m. Ed Cox and Red Top will perform live blues Saturday, and the weekend will conclude with the Sunday Blues Jam beginning at 8 p.m. There will be free admission for musicians with instruments.

All proceeds go to the Support Tender Love and Care Organization that helps homeless veterans.

Star Trek Fan Club — Star Trek fans have formed a club, the Shuttle DaVinci, affiliated with Starfleet, the international fan club, in Columbus.

This club is for the entire family with activities for every member of the family, including going to conventions to see the stars of the shows.

Meetings will be the third Thursday of every month at the Bradley Library, North Columbus Branch on Armour Road.

For more information, call Freddy Heller at 562-TREK.

6th Bn, USARCA reunion — Former members interested in attending the third annual reunion of the 6th Battalion, USARCA, Fort Knox, Ky., Sept. 2 and 3 at Fort Knox, can write 6th Bn. Reunion, P.O. Box 736, Fort Knox, Ky. 40121 or call (502) 351-5269 or (502) 828-2906 or (800) 637-5619.

1st Cavalry — The "Follow Me" Chapter of the 1st Cavalry Division Association will meet the fourth Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. All former members of the 1st Cavalry Division may attend.

For more information, call Bill Stanfield at 563-2306.

Families needed for exchange students — The nonprofit World Heritage Student Exchange Program is seeking military and civilian families to host high school students from Spain, Mexico, France, Germany, Sweden or the former Soviet Union, coming to the South for the upcoming year.

Each student must be fully insured, bring his or her own personal spending money, and be anxious to become a member of the family pitching in on everything from family discussions to household chores. The host family provides room, board and a measure of guidance.

For information on hosting an exchange student, contact World Heritage at (800) 888-9040.

Reunion — A reunion of the 31st Infantry "Dixie' Division World War II and its attached units will convene in Orlando, Fla., Aug. 24 through 26 to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II.

The Clarion Plaza Hotel, International Drive in Orlando has been designated reunion headquarters.

Reservations can be made by calling (800) 627-8258. For more information, call Marion Hess (904) 344-0549.

Columbus and Muscogee County clean up drive — Combined Communities of South Columbus is soliciting organizations, schools, churches, etc., to adopt a spot in your area and have a clean-up drive.

If interested, contact the Public Service Department at 571-4878 and the Police Department at 324-0211, three days prior to drive. If clean-up drive is conducted on a Saturday, place litter bags adjacent to curb before 2 p.m.

For more information call Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357 or Keep Columbus Beautiful at 571-4937.

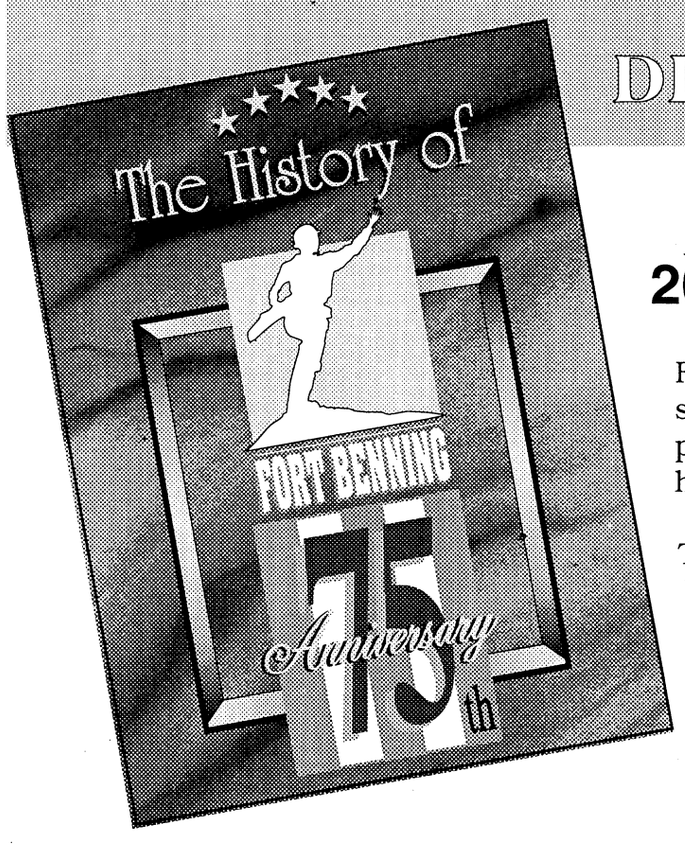
Olympic brick — Personalized bricks are being sold to show support of Columbus' Olympic softball venue. The bricks, inscribed with buyer's names, will be placed on the walkway of South Commons, site of the 1996 Olympic Softball competition. Bricks are sold for $30 a piece, and order forms are available at Columbus College, area banks and local radio stations.

For more information, call 660-1996.

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FORT BENNING HISTORY BOOK
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20 years from now, you'll wish you had one!

Fort Benning recently celebrated its 75th Anniversary, and *The Bayonet* published a special edition to coincide with the celebration. Soon after the special edition of the paper was published, we decided that the information about Fort Benning that we had collected was simply too good to leave it just in newspaper form.

The hardcover book has 168-pages and is filled with more than 200 photos. The book includes detailed timelines of significant events that have shaped Fort Benning, an overview of the post's involvement in World War II, Korea, Viet Nam, and Desert Shield/Storm, detailed information on the current major units, and a variety of stories and information that round out the post's colorful history.

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Columbus GA 31903

Hen shows spirit of God's adopting love

By Jeffrey Voyles
4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery Regiment

What image comes to mind when you think of love? A heart? Cupid? Marriage? Would you be surprised to know that the image I think of is a chicken. More specifically a hen.

While living on a farm in northwest Alabama, I observed the care, protection and guidance mother hens provided for their chicks. In fact, one day I was chased out of a barnyard by an angry bantam hen. I had tried to catch one of her newly hatched chicks.

My most vivid memory of how a hen cares for her chicks is the time I tricked a red hen into believing her eggs had hatched early. I had ordered 40 chicks from a hatchery in Missouri. I ordered minorcas.

Minorcas are black chickens known for laying very large eggs. At this time, I also had a red hen sitting on a nest of seven eggs. When my minorcas arrived, I worried that they would not survive all alone in the pen I had built for them.

I decided to convince the red hen her eggs had hatched. I placed three minorcas under her and presto, instant mother. I then placed her in the pen with all 40 chicks. What a sight! A small red hen desperately trying to spread her wings to cover and keep warm 40 black chicks. These chicks were not hers.

However, she adopted them as her own. She kept them warm. She guided them in the pen and later throughout the barnyard. She was a good mother.



Jesus must have had a similar image in mind when he said, "O Jerusalem, who kills the prophets and stones those who are sent to her! How often I wanted to gather your children together, the way a hen gathers her chicks under her wings...." (Matthew 23:37).

Much like the love of the hen for her chicks, Jesus' love longs to adopt us as his own, to care for us and to guide us.

He wants to gather us as his own to protect and lead us into his presence. His love will shield, protect and guide you.

Welcome

Benning residents invited to attend, volunteer

By Bill Putman
USAIC Chaplain Office

reflections

Welcome to all new personnel at Fort Benning.

Where are you moving? When is your replacement coming in? When are you leaving? Who's moving into the house next to you?

All these are questions that are asked too frequently during the late spring and summer season at military posts. Normally, summer is the time when military families move.

Too often those of us left behind are so engrossed with telling our friends farewell in taking up the slack for those who are departing and taking leave ourselves, that the new personnel who are arriving, and upon whom we are expecting to depend to get the job done for the next few years get neglected. Of course, this neglect is unintentional.

Much of chapel and chaplain work depends on people who either volunteer to do a job or who voluntarily attend chapel activities. Volunteers are always needed to fill the many positions in chapels, Sunday School and Confraternity of Catholic Doctrine.

Chapels need choir members, ushers, lay readers, crucifers, flag bearers and numerous other volunteers. If your strength lies in teaching, there are opportunities in Sunday School and CCD.

As a new person or family on Fort Benning, don't wait to be asked to attend a chapel service or activity. A schedule of worship services is included on this page. Read the list and select activities you are interested in and attend.

Consider this your invitation to become a part of chapel activities.

Becoming involved is a great way to get to know others, to make friends or to make yourself at home.

Edgewood Baptist Church

Sunday School	9:00 AM
Worship Service	10:30 AM
Evening Worship	6:00 PM

Watch Channel 9 (WTVM)
Sundays, 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM

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David Howle, pastor
Macon Road at Forrest Road
Columbus • 561-7954

bible quiz

USAIC Chaplain Office

The questions in this quiz are from Joshua chapters 6 and 7.

1. Who planned Joshua's attack on the city of Jericho?
2. What did Joshua's army do for the first six days of the siege?
3. How many times did they march around the city on the seventh day?
4. After the walls fell and the army went into the city of Jericho to take it, what goods were to be saved from destruction?
5. What people were saved from destruction?
6. Where did Rahab and her family go after Jericho's destruction?
7. What was done with the gold, silver and vessels of bronze and iron that were saved?
8. What happened when Joshua's forces attacked Ai?
9. Why did this defeat take place?
10. What happened to Achan?

Answers:
1. The Lord
2. They marched around the city once each day with seven priests blowing trumpets made of ram's horns
3. Seven
4. The gold, silver and vessels of bronze and iron
5. Rahab and her family
6. They lived in Israel
7. They were put into the treasury of the Lord
8. They were defeated and chased away, and some were killed
9. Achan had taken some of the items which should have been destroyed in Jericho
10. After his confession, he, his family and all his possessions were stoned and burned.

chapel notes

Premarriage seminar — A premarital seminar is being conducted at 1 p.m. Aug. 1 at the Religious Education Center. The seminar is open to couple planning to be married in the Catholic Church.

To register, call 545-5508 or the Main Post Catholic Chapel at 545-3461.

Sunday School — Sunday School is located in the Religious Education Center, Building 2517 and continues through the summer.

Classes are for 2-year-olds through adults. Free child care is available at Sunday School for children younger than 2, whose parents are either attending or teaching classes.

If you need bus transportation, call the Religious Education Center, Monday through Friday at 545-4715.

Pianist/organist needed — A pianist or organist is needed for the Spanish Protestant service at Sightseeing Road Chapel. Musicians who are interested can contact Staff Sgt. Phyllis Swinson at 545-1934.

Protestant worship service — The Martin Army Community Hospital general Protestant service times are now Sundays at 6 p.m.

The MACH Chapel is located next to the Army and Air Force Exchange Service in the basement of the hospital.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meets every Thursday in the Religious Education Center, Building 221, at 9:30 a.m. Free child care is provided.

For more information, call Julie Wright at 682-3172.



"Thy word is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path."
Psalms 119:105

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Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m.....30th AG Chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m.....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m.....Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m.....Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. .....Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m.....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
11 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.....Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m.....Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m.....Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS
Friday Worship Services
7:30 p.m.....7th Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420
Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m.....Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m.....Episcopal Lutheran Communion Service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC
Weekday Masses
Noon .....Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel
Saturday Mass
5 p.m .....Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.
Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
9 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:30.....Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
1 p.m .....Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel Building 9200

JEWISH
8 p.m .....Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM
Prayer room available anytime, Olson Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

FULL GOSPEL
Noon.....Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
10 a.m.....Catholic: Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Classes, Dexter School
9:45 a.m.....Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
9:30 a.m.....Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517

For more information, call the USAIC Chaplain Office at 545-2608 or 545-2288.

YOUR CHAPLAIN IS THERE FOR YOU ... AND YOUR FAMILY

Contact your local chaplain's office. Your chaplain offers the following services:

- Pre-marital Counseling
- Marriage Counseling
- Family Counseling
- Youth Ministry
- Family Worship

Services to single soldiers as well as families



Bayonet Classifieds

682-3346

Services

SEWING CLASSES, in your own home, Call Margarita, 563-6164 (P21)

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If you're starting to faint 'cause your house needs some paint, we've got the trick, just call on Rick!

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291-7558 or 324-3310 (P)

Announcements

Buy or sell AVON, 563-5005. (T)

Call Animal House, BBS, Military Network Mail, Armed Forces Network, over 100 on-line games for CD ROM. 321-9036.**NO FEE!** (21)

Knight Force Productions Musical productions of vocal ideas. 8-CD Quality Digital, Audio, Sampling, Tracks. Recording editing, MIDI, Sequencing. 706-689-3223 (P28)

NATIONAL HOMEWORKERS INFORMATION PACKET! Companies with Homeworking Opportunities! Large Selection! Rush $5.00 to: Goodway Marketing, 7724 Lakeshore, Madison, OH 44057. (P)

Help Wanted

Address Envelopes- Instant Profit-at home, $200 a day. Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope:P.O. Box 8554, Columbus, Ga 31908-8554(21)

GREAT CHANCE FOR EXTRA $$$! Needed: School bus mechanic, 50 bus drivers & 15 bus monitors. An excellent opportunity for retirees & military dependents to earn from **$350-$700/mo. minimum**, working as little as 1-3 hours each day. No experience, no problem. will train! If interested, apply to Taylor Motors, Inc., PO Box 53489, Ft. Benning, GA 31995. (T)

Project manager, asst project managers, dining facility managers & asst dining facility managers needed for large project in San Antonio, TX area. Pay above scale. Military experience required. WO-4 and SGM (E-9). Send resumé to: "Moore's Cafeteria Services, Inc." 11911 Jones-Maltsberger Road, San Antonio, TX 78216. (P8/19)

Lost & Found

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/ Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Found Parakeet at Magraw Manor, call 682-2918 to claim by July 22, or July 23 for a free bird to new home.(11)

18 Spd Mountain Bike Huffy, Black w/generator, was stolen Custer Terrace Area, Ft. Benning. Offering reward, no questions. 682-3040

Found eyeglasses, at fireworks on Ft. Benning outside Infantry Hall 687-8291(11)

Watch,found on 7/10/95, in E. Parking Lot of Bldg. 4 Pvc, Sp. Carl Box, Rm 111, Bldg 4---545-2218 (11)

Lost-petite, sm. diamond-chip cross necklace w/chain- Thurs, June 15, after jump school grad., near training barracks. Will provide reward for return Call collect. (904) 244-0293. (21)

Business Opp.

POSTAL JOBS

start $12.08/hr. For exam & application info, call (219) 769-8301 ext. GA 598, . 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sun-Fri. (P)

EARN EXTRA MONEY! Needed: School bus services management, bus mechanic, 50 bus drivers & 15 bus monitors. An excellent opportunity for retiree & military dependents to earn from **$350-$700/mo. minimum**, working as little as 1-3 hours each day. No experience, no problem, will train! If interested, apply to Ft. Benning Schools, Attn: Donna T. Ford, 201 Custer Rd., Bldg 2670, Ft. Benning, GA 31905. (T)

SALES/ SALES MANAGEMENT Retired or RIF Officer. Unlimited Income Potential ! Run your own business ! We have an outstanding financial services opportunity in the Columbus Area for the right person. Salary and commission. Call Fred Glass, General Agent, John Hancock 404-255-5043 Ex. 605 (P)(14)

Child care

FCC Provider has openings for toddlers or pre-schoolers. F/PT. 689-9083. (P28)

Wanted To Buy

Cash for baby items, antiques, furn, TV's. Call Waters Thrift Store, 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (P)

Sm. utility trailer & chain link fence. 687-3359. (28)

Wanted Washer & drapes (100x84) call Anita at 685-9290

WWII Era German helmets, uniforms, medals, & weapons. 689-6850. (28)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community LIfe Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

ALL YARD SALES ARE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY
(the day after the publication date of this issue)
UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED

1B Lloyd Way (Battle Park), Computer books & programs. Lots of misc. encyclopedias. No early birds. 8 to ?

131-C Baker St. (Magraw Manor) July 22, 8-? 4 Family- lots of baby items.

200 Austin Loop,July 29 8-noon, cd's, comforter set, rug, tv, and misc.

214D Christian Lane (Custer Terrace) Large 3 family yard sale-misc.items & lots of baby items 8-?

648 Gibson Dr. (Custer Terrace), 9-??, pcsing sale- furniture, above ground pool , dog kennel and misc.

312 Austin Loop (Main Post) 8-?

Antiques

Brilliant Cut Glass, Art, Pottery, Old Jewelry, Silver, "Cotton Scale Antiques", Elm Drive. (P)

"New Shipment Just Arrived English Antiques" Chest, Tables, Chairs, Dresser, Wash Stands, Secretary at "The Glass Porch" 3852 gentian Blvd. 569-7777 (P14)

Art/Jewelry

Nagel Commemorative Print # 7, 30x40 Singlemat & fame valued at $700./ Will sell $225/obo 682-3154 (4)

3/4 Carat wedding set, pear shaped diamond engagement ring w/diamond wedding jacket, pd. $2500, selling for $1800,appraisal available 561-7745 (11)

Man's gorgeous 1K diamond ring, 14k band, Pd $1000/will sell for $800. 569-5741, lv mg. (4)

Appliances

Maytag washer, works good $40. 682-5517 (11)

Air-Conditioner, 10,000 btu whirlpool $200 687-2327 (11)

Furniture

Antique oak dresser, $300/obo; oak bed, $75 (w/out mattress). 682-6905.

Baby bed w/mattress, $40; 3-wheel single baby jogger, $100. 685-9889.

Bassett sofa & loveseat, $150; computer stand, $25; entr ctr, $40. 324-1233. (28)

Black Brass table & 6 chairs, Contem. glass top table, very nice 682-7320 (28)

Black sofa, oversized leather, only 1 yr old- $300. 596-9145 (28)

Chaise recliners, (2) living rm chairs, mauve $100. each 321-1396 local (4)

Chest-a-robe w/sm. mirror & lace door, dk pine, $90/obo. 687-8997. (21)

Crib/youth bed, convert. w/3 drawer chest, and underbed storage. $250/obo 687-8129 (4)

Daybed,antique-white $70,Dining rm table w/dry sink, $125. Blue toddler bed w/ mattress, $40. 682-3895 (11)

Dinette Set, Classy, black lacquer oval **pedastal** 4 heavy chairs, w/ brocaded seats $325. Queen Anne sofa & loveseat- new, blue $325,Entertainment center, $100 689-6992 (11)

Couch & Chair, multi stripe, 1 mo. old $300/obo 687-4461 before 7pm only.

Dining table $45; dresser, $55; chest of drawers, $45; desk, $40; chair, $15; mattress set, $65; folding chr, $4. 298-2466. (21)

Glass Table (lacquer & gold) w/ 4 chairs $285, black & gold entnmt center (1 mo. old) must sell,ETSing $190 545-3320/ 324-9872 (11)

King-sz. waterbed, good cond, $100; drsr, chest of drawers, 2 blk night stands, $70; kit. table w/3 chrs, $25; oak baby bd w/sheets, $65. Call 685-0797. (21)

King sz Waterbed, incl oak bkshelf Hdbd & base, sealy floatation hydropedic posture support mattr., heater, liner, fill attchmts, 1 set king sz waterbed sheets & matching comf., $400/obo 563-1653 (28)

King sz Waterbed, oak wood, almost new, platform base, waveless coil mattress $250 561-5231 (28)

Living rm, dining rm, washer,dryer, everything good cond. Modern style, black, blue, gold. Need to sell asap! 689-3604(11)

Loveseat, blue & white stripe, gd cond, $125; boys BR furn, incl. bed, dsk & chest, all wood, $350 for all. 685-2509. (28)

Overstuffed chairs (3),good cond.(2 matching) $30 each /obo 689-6566 (4)

Queen sz mattress & box springs set $100 682-7360 (11)

Queen Sz, Waterbed $100. Great condition 687-5615 (4)

Queen sz waterbed w/all access., no hdbd, $125/obo. 682-0053. (28)

Sectional Sofa, Great condition, w/full size bed and recliner built in, pd $1300/ asking $300 685-2518 (11)

Single waterbed w/heater, $100. 682-7032. (4)

Single sz Waterbed, w/heater4 mos old, $100 685-0685 (4)

Sofa,very beautiful exc cond, $285/obo. 685-1714. (28)

Baby Items

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FREE CLASSIFIEDS FOR FORT BENNING PERSONNEL

• 20 word maximum, non-commercial only • Available to all Fort Benning personnel • Individuals are limited to 2 ads per week, 3 items per ad • Only 1 car for sale per year, 1 home for sale per year • All free ads will run for 4 weeks space permitting • All free ads are subject to PAO approval •

The Bayonet is now offering free non-commercial classified ads for all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Ads received by noon on Tuesday will run in the following four editions. Please limit your ads to 20 words or less.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ **State** _____ **Zip** _____ **Phone** _____

Classification: _____

Ad to read (20-word limit): _____

_____

_____

_____

_____

Mail to: The Bayonet/The Advertiser Co., 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd. Columbus, GA 31903

The Bayonet Classifieds

Crib, mattress & bumper $30, toddler bed $10; swing $12; infant & maternity clothes. 689-1330 (28)

Fisher Price car seat & child's bike seat. If interested, call 689-1796. (4)

Gerry splash seat, with suction cups for tub (never been used), $8. 685-2067.

Miscellaneous

Boy's 20"Bicycle $20, Sofa, 7ft. multi-colored striped,comfortable, good cond. $100. 687-8541 (21)

Bound rug, 15 x18, Country Blue $40 698-6672 (11)

Boots, (black gortex military) pd $115, sell for $65. sz 10 med. 569-5741 (11)

Blue lab coat needed for CVCC-EMT, new, $15. 687-8917. (21)

B&W dark room, two enlargers, paper, chemicals, many extras too many to list. $500. Ron 685-1178 eve (28)

Carpeting: 4BR in Perkins Place, E. Main Post. Wall-to-wall pieces for living, dining, & master BR, good cond, beige, $175. 687-3590. (21)

Ceramic molds, about 500+, must sell PÇSing. Make offer 682-9571 (11)

Chain link fence 75 ft w/ gate $75. 687-8291 (11)

Color Console TV (2) $80/ea/obo. 2 Stereo Shelves, $50/both/obo 682-1381(4)

Curtain, (lined burgandy), val. for sun rm,$60/ obo; fireplace set /screen, bucket, tools & stand, $25. 685-2072.

Dog Houses, sm used $20, Large new $60 689-9026 (11)

Dog kennel, 6x10x6, well-made, can be shipped, $200 689-4423. (21)

Dodge Dakota tailgate $60(black), 6 sets of sm sz Bvcd's $6 Ea, B&D hand vac $20/ lv message at 687-7447(11)

DR Room Table, smoked glass, no chairs, $50/obo. Historical Romance Novels, Paperback $3/Hardback $5. 682-3247(4)

Female Class A Uniforms, like new, sz 12T& 14T 689-5146 (11)

Folding shopping cart, $15: framed oil painting (landscape), 36"x36", $15. 685-2067. (28)

Home Schoolers, 9th grade, Bob Jones Curric., English, grammar, Lit.,Science, & more 689-5146 (11)

Need Transformers(Going to Germany?), have several to sell- price neg. 689-2773 Super Single Waterbed complete $50. (4)

Microwave w/ stand, $90: wide German wood cabinet, $50. 687-3818

Minnie Mouse Roadster $75/obo, Mountain Bike $35/obo 685-2393 (11)

Military Prints, Gallon "Final Glory" & Kunstler, "Grander & Charge Ever Seen " 689-7916. (4)

Men & women's Peugeot 10-spd bikes, $200 each or $350 for both 596-9145. (28)

Picnic Table & 2 benches, $25. 682-9470 (11)

Power Wheels,Safari jeep $65. 687-1526(11)

Sofa, q-sz sleeper , good cond. $150, Kenwood Stereo, 2 spkers, dual cass, turn-table & radio $150, sm Dorm size refrigerator $25. 689-1697 (11)

Sofa,.sectional 5pcs.,beige w/stripes, $50/obo; baby swing $10; all like new, baby walker $15; baby clothes 0-3 mos, .25¢ ea., must sell! 685-2091. (28)

Sofa, full size, blue& rose would look great in country-style interior. $285/obo Includes throw pillows 685-1714 (11)

Sofa, light gray, gd cond. $100, microwave stand $25.Round glass top kitchen table w/ 4 navy blue chairs, $100. New diaper pail $10. 682-6404(11)

Starter jacket, never worn, sz. lg. 569-7929. (T)

Upright frostless freezer, $50/obo; chest of drawers, $50/obo. 689-7212.

Wedding Dress, sz 13/14, long sleeves, pearl beaded front, 3 layers w/ train, cleaned and sealed, $100. call 324-4883 lv message.

Wedding Dress, elbow length sleeves, straight fitting, detachable train, sz 8/10, veil and pearl beaded heels included, pd $1500/selling all for $800 561-7745 (11)

Wedding Dress, (sz 11/12) Beautiful dress w/ train and head piece-worn 1 time-pd. $900/Sell for $400. call 687-2803 (11)

Wedding Dress, sz 6, "never used", no train, ankle length, long sleeves, head piece included. $150. Call 685-8112 (4)

4 rooms of carpet, will fit Perkins Pl. 4BR, $200; sofa, chair & love seat, lt. brown, $150/obo. 682-6294. (4)

Vertical Blinds, Cream, linen look. 2 sets suitable Bouton Heights Quarters. Exel. cond. Paid $200 asking $100 Ph 687-6281 (11)

Riding Lawn Tractor,10 hp,elec. starter, no mower deck, runs good, w/tilt bed trailer. $225/both or will sell separate 685-0742 (11)

6 pr Ranger school BDU's, sm, reg blouse, sm short pants, $100/obo. 689-0067 ext. 3287. (21)

Sporting goods

Weider weight bench w/ wts $75/obo 685-2393 (11)

Weider 300-lb Olympic weight set, straight & curl bar, stand & bench, $150/obo. 689-1796. (4)

DP Flex CTS, for complete flex-toning methods including stair-step, bench press, butterfly, squats, lifts, curls, etc. $175.00. Stock white rims (4) for Mazda pick-up $75/obo 291-5237 (ans. mach.) (4)

US Divers regulator w/pressure gauge $40, 175 Head downhill skis $35, Scott poles $15, size 7½-8 Raichle 2 binding down hill boots and Salomon boot bag $20, cross country skis and poles $25 ea. set. Cross country boots sz 10½ & 7½-8 $10 ea. 689-6672 (11)

Men's mountain bike, Murray 'Rock point' 15-speed w/helmet $100/obo 689-6272 after 5pm.(11)

2 adult peugeot 10-sp bicycles,1red,1-blue, exc. cond. $80 ea or both $150 685-1714 (11)

Weslo Cadence 425 treadmill deluxe $400/obo. 682-9018. (28)

Parachute System complete-Pegasus, Main, Feather Lite, Reserve & Racer-Container-85 Jumps $1000. 685-2067

Musical Instr.

ART multi-effects processor, pre-amp pitch transposer w/midi hook-up & footboard, 20 effects w/digital tuner $500. 596-9145. (21)

Guitar,Ibanez RT 450ts electrical w/ hardcase. 2 Humbuckler, single coil p.u. w/5 position toggle, after 5 pm $550 sacrifice 689-6272 (11)

Randall, 150 watt half stack amp, w/reverb, dual channel, effects loop, 4x12 cabinet, $750. 596-9145. (21)

Electronics

Apple IIE, w/Imagewriter II printer, monitor, 9MHZ , zip chip, 1 meg RAM, Modem, many access, Hundreds of programs $500. 689-1330 (28)

Nintendo with 8 games, $50. 682-6103 (11)

Word Processor,Smith-Corona 4000 personal, $150. 682-9018 (11)

HP IIc Scanjet, $650, 486DX266, 12MB RAM, 540 MB HD, 14.4 fax/modem SB, CD ROM, $1200, ML182 9-pin printer, $40, more items. 685-9889. (28)

386 computer,2400 modem, 33 mhz, 4 mb ram, 80 mb hard drive, 14" svga monitor, software: windows 3.0, math cad 3.1, dos 6.0, terix(modem), lotus (as spreadsheet), printshop, games, $650 682-8046 or 544-1276 (11)

IBM Computer 486, HD, 5¼,3½ Disk Dr., Color VGA Monitor, Printer, much soft ware,WP for Windows, Protage, games, etc. "2 yrs old", $750. 561-4185

Pioneer cs-t 6100 stereo speakers (2), Perfect cond. $120 /pr 689-9524 (11)

IBM PC XT, w/ taxon screen, IBM Quiet Writer Printer, exc. cond. manuals incl, all for $500. 685-2808 (4)

Sony CDP 450, compact disk player $75 obo/ Atari 1040 ST computer with color monitor $100/obo 561-8668 (11)

SM122, Infinity home stereo speakers,12" woofers $375, Thumper bass tube, 2-10" Woofers, $125, 5" b/w tv, magnavox $25. 596-9145 (28)

Yamaha mx 1000 power amp $500/obo,brand new 561-8668 (11)

Star NX-2420 multi-font color printer, $150/obo. 689-1796. (4)

Firearms

9MM Cobrey Mac11, 9mm, 5-25 round magazine, $500/obo & Pec 9, 9mm, 2-32 round magazine $450/obo Beeper 660-5925.(11)

Barnett, trident, cross-bow pistol $35. Never been used. 689-6672 (11)

.222 REM DockemDorff Rifle w/varmint master b-6 scope, good cond. $150 689-0461 (11)

.44 Magnum Ruger Super black hawk. Magnaported stainless steel adj. sights hand carved decorative grip, exc. cond. $575. 689-0461 (11)

.45 caliber ACP, custom gold series from Mitchell Arms, stainless, steel, adj. sights, ambidextrous safeties & more, $700. 563-0487. (28)

Free pets

Bassett mixed puppy,female 9 wks old 685-0685.

Female Bassett Pointer puppy, free to good home w/ fenced yard. 3 mo. old, has all shots. 689-6407 (11)

LOST YOUR PET?

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/ Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

1-yr-old cat & 6 kittens, free to good home. 685-9912. (21)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Classified ads are available for $4.50 for the first 10 words and 30¢ for each additional word. Adult pets for sale due to PCS'ing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

If you have lost your pet on or near post check the "**ADOPT-A-PET"/ Stray Facility** on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

AKC Dalmation, female 1 yr old, registered in Ft. Benning. Updated shots. Good w/ children need to sell asap! 689-3604 $200/obo(11)

Bassett Hound, male, all shots, great w/children, 1 yr. old, with papers, need loving home. $150/OBO. 685-9851 (4)

German Spitz, female, 9 wks old, $50. AKC (no papers). 687-4556. (21)

Labrador AKC Registered (Female Chocolate) w/ papers. 2 yrs old, asking $250/call 544-3581 ask for PFC Walton 9-5 only (11)

AKC Labrador, Black, 17 mo old female, trained great w/kids $100. 687-9151

Rottweillers, female puppies, 7 wks old, all shots, wormed and tail clipped $200. 685-2206 (28)

Rotwieller Puppies 5 wks old, w/ papers $250 bpr# 649-8693 (21)

Reg. Half-Arab Gelding, 7 yr old, Trails or Arena, English Western, 14.3 hands, $1500. 687-8541. (21)

AKC German Shepherd Puppies, 14 wks old $300. 687-0159 (4)

AKC Toy Poodle Mini, $200. 685-9196.

BOA,3 ft Columbian Redtail,aggressive, large cage w/ plexy front, vitalight, watertub, heat lamp & rock $150/obo 682-1112(21)

UKC female rat-terrier, $150. All shots, 4 1/2 mos. old, great w/children. 687-8153. (21)

For Rent

Clean 1BR apartment, 5 mins to Ft. Benning, $225/mo. + utilities. Appt. only. 544-6922/6260. (P21)

Clean room for rent, private, convenient to Benning, $60/wk, all utilities & phone paid 568-6584, lv msg.(P28)

Nice D/W Mobile home, 3 BR,2BA Fenced yard, Ft. Mitchell $350 Mo. 689-0226 (P21)

Room for rent - 5 min. to post, private entrance. Refrig., free cable, HBO. Cheap. Lv. msg. 682-0690. (P21)

Real estate for sale

Split Level,Schomburg Rd. 4 BR, 2BA, 1 car garage, $78,900. Call Erica at 563-1810 Wright Realty 322-8700 (P21)

1124 Dunbar First time on market, 3 BR, 2 BA, $60,000. Needs some work. Erica 563-1810 at Wright Realty 322-8700.(P21)

3 BR, 1 1/2 Ba, near Ft. Benning, $49,900. Brick, Cul-de-sac, new carpet. Call 568-6360 (P28)

For Sale- By Owner Miller-Milgen Rd Area 3 BD,2 BA, Greatroom w/ firepiace, fenced Yard. Only $72,900. call 568-1464 (p21)

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Webster, MA 01570-1544
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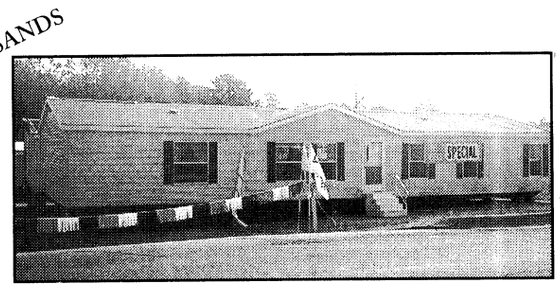
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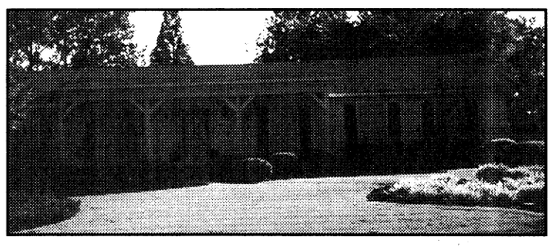
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NOW IS THE TIME!!! Interest rates are low. Whether you are interested in selling, purchasing, or building, give Vickie Rounsaville a call now!! .....660-8821 or 324-3310

WHAT A BARGAIN! JUST $55,000 You must see this 2BR/1Bath home with sep. din., liv., gr., laurm., deck, and a wonderful wired workshop. Call Vickie.....660-8821 or 324-3310

NORTH COLUMBUS VA TRANSFER-3BR, 1-1/2 BA. near park, fenced back yard, large great room. Qualify and move in for your prepaids. Home warranty provided. $71,900. Call Mary Ellen Allred-Million Dollar Producer, G.R.I.....660-8821

CHECK THIS PRICE-$79,900 NORTH- 4 B/R, 2 living areas, large covered patio, fenced back yard, 2200 plus sq.ft. Don't miss out! Call Mary Ellen now.....660-8821

NORTH COLUMBUS-VACANT-$70,900, 3BR/2BA brick home. It's easier than ever to own. Please Call Rod or Juuelle.....660-8821 or 327-5359

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Century 21 North Properties 5592 Whitesville Road (Next to the Outback) **660-8821**

BUS DRIVERS

The Muscogee County School District is now accepting applications for school bus drivers. Applicants should have an excellent driving record and be dependable. Good verbal and written skills and a commercial license Class A or B are preferred but not necessary. Full benefit options are available once full-time bus driver status has been obtained.

To apply contact:
Muscogee County School District
Personnel Office
Jean Mears, 649-0882

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Georgetown, Relax in your beautiful sunroom. 5 years old and looks better than new. $68,900. Erika 563-1810 Wright Realty 322-8700 (P21)

NEW HOMES,NO MONEY DOWN, PAYMENTS FROM $528. Call Scott, 568-8840 or digital pager, 576-1465. (T)

WHY LIVE IN QUARTERS? Own your own home - payments same or less than BAQ, call Scott, 568-8840 or pager, 641-2391. (T)

Only $59,900 and you can own this cream puff. 3 Bdr, 2 BA, huge kitchen, dining room with built in cabinet. A-1 Cond. Call Erika 563-1810 Wright Realty 322-8700 (p21)

Beautiful Starter Home, 1st time on market. 2 bdr,living room & den, dining room, sunporch off kitchen, new roof, new paint, new carpet, seller paying all cost of closing $34,900 Erika 563-1810 Wright Realty Co. 322-8700 (p21)

2 BR, 1BA, split-level home, front room, den, storeroom in basement, 9 1/2' ceiling in garage. $52,500. (28)

Qualifying low equity-$7000, VA fixed rate of 7%, 29 yrs remaining, Balance $80,600, PITI $678.00,5 yrs old, North, Call Erica at 563-1810, Wright Realty 322-8700 (P21)

3 BR, 1 BA home, carport, laundry room, new carpet, dishwasher, quiet neighborhood, big yard, central heat and air, perfect for family w/ children, pets, Exit 3, $53,500, PCSing 569-6333 (11)

Harris County, 2 year old,4 BR, 2.5 BA home on 3/4 Acre Lot. Close to Town, only $92,000. Looks like new. Call Erica 563-1810 (p21)

CUSTOM BUILT HOMES, cost no more than the crackerbox version! $70-$100,000 buys the features you've dreamed of. David Turner builds quality into Lee County subdivisions & lots. David Turner Builder, 297-5038.(P28)

3 BR, 2 BA,PC Brick Home, LR/DR, den A/C, many extras, quiet, Conv. to sch/FB/ Shop'g, $60,000/ 855-9150 (4)

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis."

Mobile homes

Nice Doublewide! at a singlewide price !! 3 Bdr, 2 ba, country kitchen and much more !! Payments under $300 per month. (w.a.c.) with only 5 % down, Call Sandra at 480-9471 or 298-2082 (7-9 pm)(p21)

Special! Special!! $1 dollar and a deed is all you need to get the home of your dreams. That's right (wac). For more details call 480-9471 (p21)

Great Starter Home!! Energy package, vinyl siding, shingled roof and more !!!under $200 per month (w.a.c.) call Rick at 480-9442 or 298-2082(7-9pm) (p21)

94, 2 Br, 2 BA, Shutters & siding, assume mo. pmt. $275. + $65 Lot rent 855-3332 (11)

4 BR, 2 BA, Doublewide Approx. 1800, sq.ft of luxury! with glamour bath and fireplace. Must see to believe!! Save over $5000 on this fantastic home! Call Mike Houston today. 480-9442 (p21)

Boats & RVs

71 Ford Motor home, a/c, wtr heater, microwave, shower/toilet combo,strong drivetrain, needs interior redone and some brake work. Must go $500 685-1528 (11)

14 1/2 ft. Duracraft w/trailer,9.8 hp Mercury Motor, trolling motor w/ battery. $11,000 685-0742 (11)

85 hp, Johnson Outboard Motor, very dep. $1800/obo 687-9721 (4)

93 Glass Sport, 120 HP outboard, yacht club trailer, plus access., $9,000. 682-0767. (21)

93 Tournament TX 17' Bass tracker, pay off loan. 298-1014. (28)

17 Ft Chrysler boat, 45 hp.,w/ trolling motor, $600/neg. 682-3780. (28)

Motorcycles

77 Kawasaki 650-B, approx.. 19K. mi., K&N filters, Kerker exhaust, rough paint, strong running eng., brand new tires & fork seals, sacrif. for $700, exc project bike. 685-1363. (21)

81 Honda ,Red, $700. 682-6674 or 545-5277, Sgt. Rozo.(4)

86 Kawasaki 454, good cond. $1600. 689-7189 (4)

88 Honda Hawk GT, 600cc, silver & yellow, new tires and brakes, very clean. $2,500/obo. 687-8218. (21)

89 FJ1200 Yamaha, exc cond, 13K mi., $3500/obo. 685-3545. (28)

94 Honda, Night Hawk 750cc, Brand New only 600 mi. w/ Bikecover $4700 685-0954 (11)

94 Honda Shadow 600, Black, 2500 mi, ext warr, excellent cond. $4800. 561-8495 after 7pm (4)

Auto parts

Ford Ranger rear windshield, $30. 685-9889. (28)

84 Caviler, Parting out: type 10, good body, trans, many other parts, lv mg 568-9406. (4)

89 camero multi port 2.8 engine w/auto trans. complete w/all sensors, wiring & control box 72 K mi $500. 480-9696 (4)

Autos for sale

94 Tauras GL Sedan, 3.0L,V6,AT,AC, Cruise AM-FMStereo,ABS3005Mi. EXCELLENT CONDITION. SEALED minimum bid purchase. Vehicle sold "AS IS" with no additional repairs made by AAFES. Vehicle may be viewed from 0800-1800, Mon-Fri, 24 July 95 to 04 Aug 95, Car Care Center Bldg. 1924, Edwards St. Main Post. Closing time/date for sealed bids, 1800, on 01 Aug 95. Send bids to Fort Benning Exchange,(Sealed Bid Tauras,P.O. Box 52328, Ft. Benning, GA.,31995-2328.) Bids can also be dropped off at Bldg 2396 GM's office, Mon- Fri, 0730-1600. (708) 682-0826 or 887-0142. FORMS CAN BE PICKED UP AT THE CAR CARE CENTER. OWNER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.(P21)

71 Ford Mustang, great cond. $3000 /obo 687-7465 (28)

72 Olds, 442 needs work come by 1B Lloyd way (Battle Park) to view $800/obo (11)

75 Chevy Corvette Sting Ray, blk, t-tops, orig. equipmt, $5700. 322-5377.

78 Mercedes, 240 B, Diesel Exc. running cond, nice body & inter. a/c,new tires $3,600/obo 682-2223 (11)

78 Chevy Chevette, runs good, 4-dr, $400/obo. 682-0053. (21)

82 Mitsubushi, rebuilt engine, 2 door, good 2nd car, $1800 685-0485.

83 Jeep CJ5-6 cyl, a/c, stereo, side steps, front 7 rear brush guards, soft top, new bikini top, tires, carb., headers, brakes & windshield frame $4650/obo 569-5414 (4)

83 Volkswagon Scirroco, 5 sp, air, am/fm/cass, fresh engine & goodrich tires, excellent maint, must see, $2000 firm. 689-6272 after 5pm (11)

85 Chevy, Custom Deluxe pick-up, 3/4 ton, 350 C.I., auto, a/c , clean $3,500 297-1663 (T)

85 Cavalier (Chevy), exc. cond. asking $650. 561-3234. (28)

85 Ford Escort, 2 dr., hatch auto, a/c, am/fm/cass, looks gd , runs but needs engine work $750/obo 568-3118 (4)

85 1/2 Porsche 944, reduced to $6200.480-9696 (4)

85 VW VANAGON, 52 K mi, needs oil pump, was asking $3500/sell for $1000. 480-9696 (4)

87 Lincoln Towncar, loaded, bk value - $7100, will sacrifice for $5500, 125K mi., mint cond. 685-2636. (28)

88 Corvette Conv.- red, w/tan top, 44k original miles, leather, like new $18,500. Serious Inquires only (334) 821-4844 after 6:45 pm (central time).

87 Nissan Stanza GXE, blue, pw/pl,Ac, Cruise Ctrl, Complete rebuilt engine (pistons & heads),new Nissan trans, documentation provided. $3,500/obo 682-6681 (4)

89 Honda Accord Lxi, 2-dr, $6000. 321-9663. (21)

88 Toyota Corolla FX, auto, air, 101K mi., 1-owner, great cond, $2,500. 689-4423. (21)

91 Ford Festiva, red, 5 spd., 4 cyl.FM cass., take over pymts. 685-2069. (28)

92 Chrysler LeBaron LX convertible, pw, A/C, pw/seats, auto, 60K mi., $12,000. 298-6298. (21)

92 Pontiac Sunbird LE, Red,2 door a/c, auto,55K mi, $6500/obo 687-1366

92 Ford E-150,Conv Van, Mark III, Loaded 687-7082 (4)

92 Chevy Corsica, AC,airbag, am/fm/cass. 30 K mi, 687-2789.(4)

93 Mazda, MX3, Rasberry color, loaded, leather interior, tinted windows, factory warranty, 36K mi, $14,100. 568-9547

93 Eagle Talon Tsi Turbo, loaded, 23,600 mi., $14,000/obo. 685-9806. (28)

94 Hyundai Scoupe, AC, Auto, AM-FM Cass, under 10,000 mi, take over payments 685-1110 (11)

94 Pontiac Grand Am, auto,4 dr, am/fm cass,a/c, $11,500. 569-9776 (4)

94 Honda Accord, 2 dr, 5 sp, a/c, Cass, Black, 24K mi- like new- $13,500, must sell, 685-1602 lv msg. (4)

94 Camaro, Red w/ black t-top, take over payments. Moving to Korea. $401.00 for 48 mo. Beeper 321-4667 (4)

Mini Sprint,gator frame, fresh 436 Rota, 90+hp,Comet clutch, Rack & Pinon steering, older car, well built, good rubber, must see. A great starter car $1500/obo, Kevin 685-1528 (11)

95 Eagle Summit, green, auto, mint cond., very low miles, take over pymts, call PV2 Owen 545-3320 Days (Barracks)(4)

Trucks for sale

72 Chevy Blazer K-5, hard top, $50. 682-0053. (28)

84 Ford Bronco II, new brakes, trans, tires, eng. needs work, $1500/obo 682-7539 (4)

88 Ford Ranger, 5-spd. overdrive, AM/FM stereo, A/C, good cond, $3600. 563-8579. (T)

88 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 - Red & black, 8-inch suspension lift, 3-inch body lift, 44-inch Gumbo Monster Mudder tires. $11,500. Call Laurie at 682-3346, 9-3 pm. or 689-2879 (eves) (T)

88 Ford Ranger, 5-spd., AM/FM stereo, A/C, a sacrifice! 563-8579. (21)

89 Jeep Cherokee, ltd. ed., 4x4, fully loaded, $11,300/obo. 687-1903. (14)

92 Isuzu Rodeo, w/disable alarm, 45K mi., exc cond, must sell, PCS'ing, $13,000 or take over pymts. 563-8521.

92 Jeep Cherokee Laredo, loaded, $15,000. 321-9663. (21)

93 Isuzu Rodeo, navy blue, 5-spd, V-6, AM/FM cass, $13,000/obo. 569-8350.

93 Nissan King Cab SE, 4x4, A/C, AM/FM cass, 30K mi., $16,000. 682-0767. (21)

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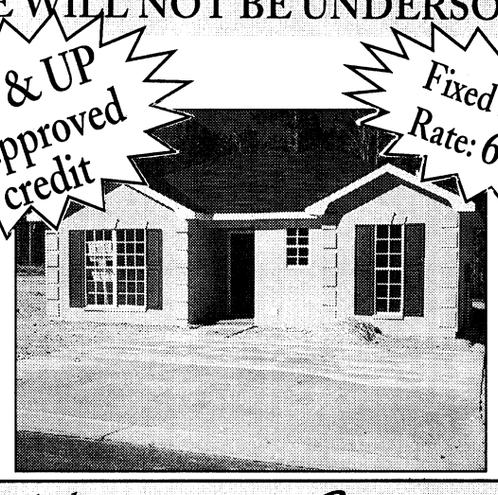
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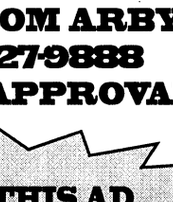


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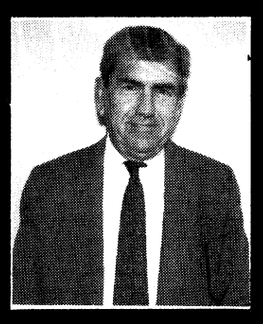
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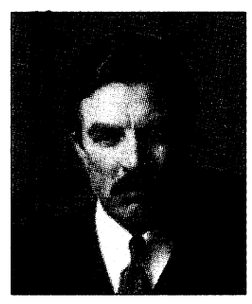
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THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's authorized newspaper — **Home of the Infantry**

Volume 53, Number 30 — **Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community** — **Aug. 4, 1995**

Federal Employees Week Aug 21-24

Week's activities emphasize skills for high-tech work

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

The Federal Women's Program Committee will host the 20th Federal Employees Week Aug. 21 through 25.

The theme for this year's week is "Vision Year 2000: Strategies for Survival in the Work Place."

The week's activities will emphasize the skills needed to accomplish the various tasks expected in a high-tech work environment during the 21st century.

Some of the seminar topics include nutrition, physical fitness, mastering communication skills and achieving career satisfaction.

Seminar facilitators Charles W. Collins Jr., senior financial consultant with Merrill Lynch, will talk about financial planning, and Mildred Watts of the Directorate of Civilian Personnel, will speak about enhancing your career during downsizing.

All of the programs will be open to all civilian and military personnel.

The sessions will be at 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and again from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Aug. 21 through 24. There will only be one session Aug. 25 from 9 to 11 a.m.

All of the activities will take place in Classroom 21, Infantry Hall, Building 4.

For more information, call Barbara Collins at 545-6423.

20th Annual Federal Employees' Week
"Vision 2000: Strategies for Survival in the Work Place"
Aug. 21 to 25 at Infantry Hall, Classroom 21

Aug. 21
9:30 to 11:30 a.m. — **Health, Nutrition and Weight Control —** This workshop will serve as a guide and resource for enhancing a healthier life style. Facilitator: Dr. Jan McBarron, Georgia Bariatrics, Columbus

1:30 to 4 p.m. — **Restorative Arts — Physical Fitness —** A workshop designed to discuss and demonstrate the importance of having a practical physical fitness plan in order to be more productive. Dress is casual. Facilitator: Dr. Edward Thomas, director Upper Iowa University.

Aug. 22
9:30 to 11:30 a.m — **How You Can Achieve Career Satisfaction —** This seminar includes discussion on patterns of career development, commonly accepted myths about how to succeed in your career and how to determine when you need to change careers. Facilitator: Dr. Joseph W. McIntosh, Department of Allied Health, Columbus College

1:30 to 3:30 p.m. — **Mastering Communication Skills —** Gain insight on how to successfully communicate your personal and professional image. This workshop includes aspects of communication such as listening, body language, voice inflections and attitudes used to create a unique message. Facilitator: Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Robert Davidson, Family Life Training Program, USAIC

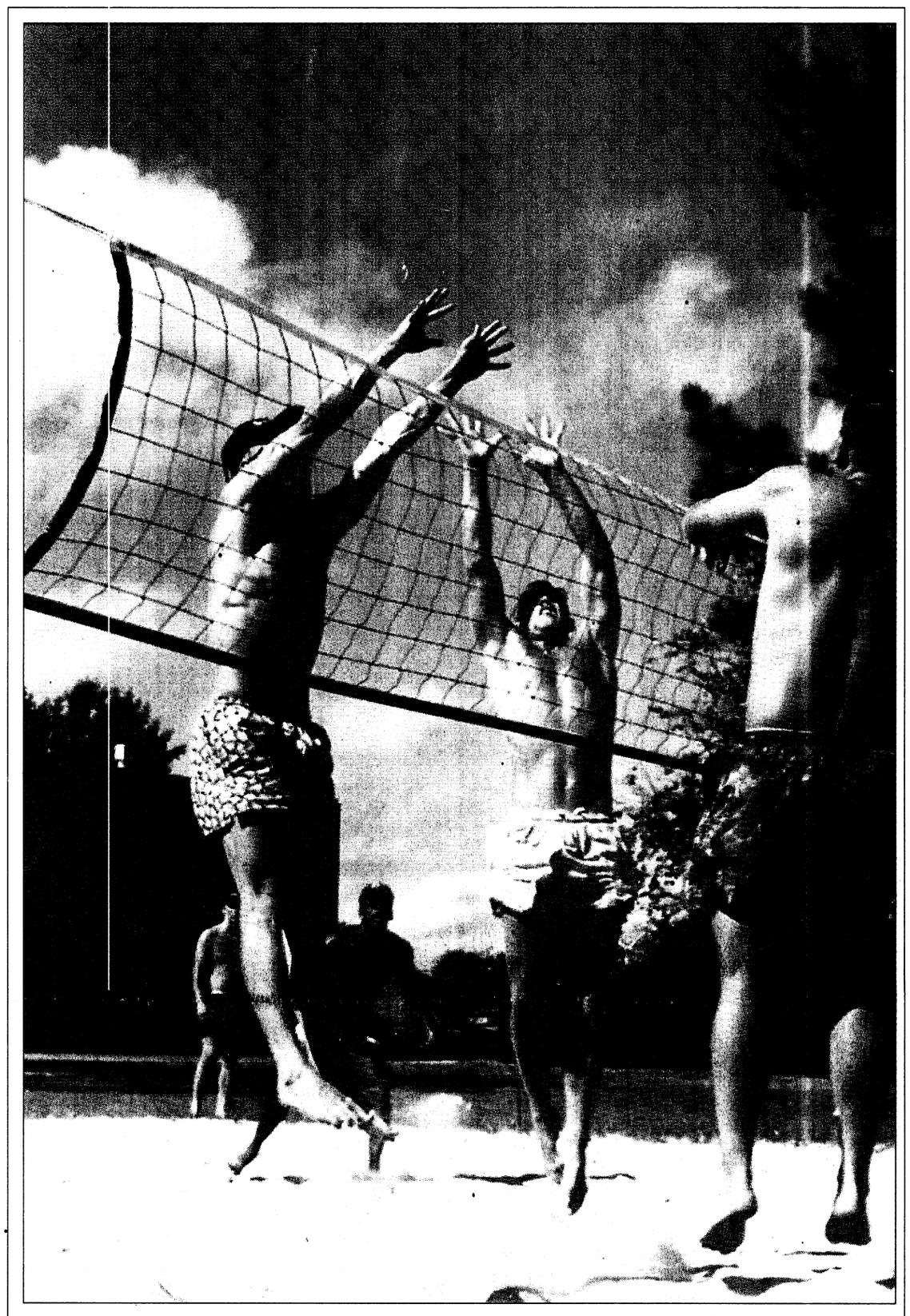
Aug. 23
9:30 to 11:30 a.m — **Empty Nest Syndrome —** This workshop is designed to provide awareness in the differences between being lonely and being alone. Participants will discuss techniques for enhancing their quality of life. Facilitator: Yvonne Wilbanks, alcohol and drug abuse specialist, DCA

1:30 to 3:30 p.m. — **Developing a Positive Self-Esteem —** The focus of this workshop is on you! Unlock your power to improve your self-esteem. This workshop will identify problem areas that involve low self-esteem and will discuss techniques to motivate oneself. Facilitator: Carolyn Seals, education specialist, DCA

Aug. 24
1:30 to 3:30 p.m. — **Things You Wanted to Know but Didn't Know Whom to Ask About Federal Income Tax —** A workshop designed to assist in identifying exemptions that may be claimed on federal income tax returns. Tips will be given on how to earn extra tax credits. Facilitator: Mike Lane, general attorney, Legal Assistance, Staff Judge Advocate

Aug. 25
9 to 11 a.m. — **Financial Planning and Money Management —** This presentation will provide a strategic road map to successful financial independence through proper planning. Topics will include basic budgeting skills, determining personal investment objectives and techniques for money management and investments. Facilitator: Charles W. Collins Jr., senior financial consultant, Merrill Lynch, Columbus

Enhancing Your Career During Downsizing — This workshop is designed to provide awareness of avenues for civilian personnel affected during the downsizing of a federal work force. This presentation will identify installation personnel assistance and other resources available for marketing job skills. Facilitator: Mike Lane, general attorney, Legal Assistance, Staff Judge Advocate Office



Karen Taylor/Special to The Bayonet

Beach play

A double-elimination sand volleyball tournament was conducted at the Kelley Hill sand court Saturday.

Four, four-man teams participated in the tournament.

Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery, took first place, with Company B, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment taking second.

The first- and second-place teams received plaques.

For more information on future tournaments, call Fred Woods at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 545-4300.

Commission recommends strengthening DoD capabilities

By Jim Garamone
American Forces Information Service

Strengthening Department of Defense's joint warfighting capabilities is at the core of recommendations made by the Commission on Roles and Missions of the Armed Forces.

"The central message for DoD from the commission ... is in the 21st century, every DoD element must focus on supporting the operations of the unified commanders in chief," the report says. "Everything else DoD does—from furnishing health care to developing new weapons—should support that effort."

The commission, chaired by John P. White, now President Bill Clinton's nominee as deputy defense secretary, also advocates strengthening the role of the chairman and vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, expanding the role of the Joint Staff and establishing a new unified command responsible for joint training and integration of all forces within the continental United States. The commission also boosts the roles of the unified commanders in chief.

The commission started by naming the six attributes DoD should have for a successful military well into the 21st century:

• Responsiveness to needs that will change, sometimes quickly;

• Reliability to perform in a predictable and consistent manner;

• Cooperation and trust that underpin unified operations;

• Innovation in new weapons, organizations and operational concepts;

• Competition to find constructive solutions to complex problems; and

• Efficiency in delivering effective military operations at the least cost.

Key to any changes in DoD, the commission said, is for the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff to propose a future joint warfighting vision to help the services guide force development efforts. Each service has a vision statement of how it believes it should contribute to national defense. There is no unifying vision statement to harmonize the service's efforts.

"This vision should drive joint requirements and serve as a basis for elevating the importance of joint operations as an essential 'core competency' of all joint commands and agencies," the report states.

From this vision, the commission calls for development of joint doctrine through a process lead by a DoD-created joint agency. DoD currently develops joint doctrine with each service acting as a lead element. For example, the Army served as lead in Joint Pub 3-0, Joint Operations.

The commission recommends increasing the responsibility of the Joint Warfighting Center at Fort Monroe, Va. The center assists the chairman, unified commanders in chief and service chiefs in forming and assessing joint doctrine. The commission urges the defense secretary to expand the mission of the center and provide the people and money to make it work.

The role of the commanders in chief is critical to effective military operations, the report stated. The unified commanders are responsible for fighting America's wars and using military forces in pursuit of U.S. national security objectives. The commission wants the status of these commanders upgraded, giving them more influence over DoD processes and priorities and greater authority over DoD assets within theater in peacetime. This means the Defense Information Systems Agency's command, communications and control assets would come under the regional commanders in chief.

The commission also recommends studying the geographic responsibilities of the commanders in chief to ensure the "seams" between commands make sense. They point to Pakistan (in Central Command's area of responsibility) and India (Pacific Command) as examples to look at.

The commission also urges DoD to prepare for changing missions. Peace operations and counterproliferation missions are just two missions the commission wants DoD to study and upgrade.

The commission recommended extending joint training to unit level and to increase joint training opportunities. DoD established the U.S. Atlantic Command, in part, to handle joint training and integration of forces in the United States. The commission believes Atlantic Command's area responsibilities mean joint training does not receive the attention it should. The commission wants DoD to separate the geographic and functional joint-force/integrator missions currently assigned to Atlantic Command and assign all U.S.-based general purpose forces and reserve component forces to a functional training command.

The commission made no major change in the way the forces are configured.

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Sports.....C-1

WEATHER

Today – Partly cloudy becoming mostly cloudy by afternoon with a chance for afternoon thunderstorms/rainshowers. Winds out of the Southeast at 15 to 22 mph. High 89; low 72. Sunrise 6:56 a.m.; Sunset 8:36 p.m.

Saturday – Same as Friday. Winds out of the Southeast at 15 to 22 mph.. High 92; low 71. Sunrise 6:57 a.m.; sunset 8:35 p.m.

Sunday – Same as friday with the exception of more isolated showers. Winds out of the Southeast at 10 to 18 mph. High 94; low 72. Sunrise 6:58 a.m.; sunset 8:40 p.m.

Source: 17th Air Support Operations Squadron, Weather C Flight

VARIOUS VOICES

Do you think the Miss America contest should eliminate the swimsuit competition?



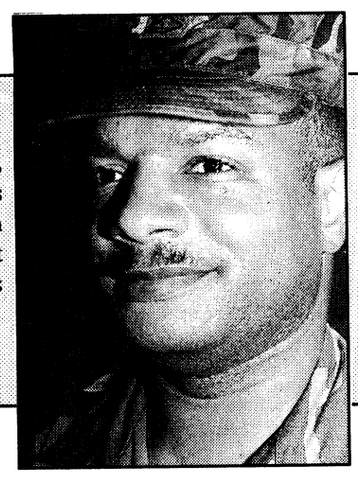
1st Sgt. Charles A. Higgins, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "I think if the standards are the same for all competitors, then there is no problem with that part of the competition."



Malzie L. Robinson, family member — "No, I don't think they should. It has always been part of the pageant; a lot of young girls look forward to showing off what they have, along with their talent."



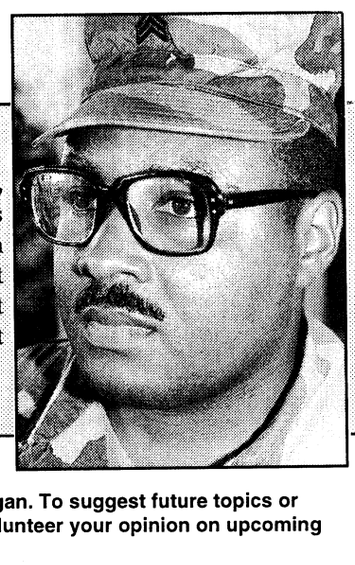
Chief Warrant Officer 2 Sharon R. Morgan, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "Yes, because (the contestants) should be judged on the talents they have, not their bodies."



Sgt. 1st Class Paul Kearney, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division — "No, I don't think it should be eliminated. It is part of the history of the show."



Mellisa G. Whiston, family member — "No, it wouldn't be the Miss America Pageant without it. It's tradition. The women are judged on poise, beauty and talent."



Sgt. Derrick L. Rayner, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment — "It doesn't matter to me because I don't watch it all of the time. If the woman doesn't feel degraded, then why not."

Interviews and photos by Spc. Lori Egan. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

Litigious society needs direction

By Shannon Rasmussen
The Paraglide, Fort Bragg, N.C.

We've had it coming for awhile. We've led the powers-that-be to believe that we are totally incapable of thinking for ourselves.

It started with a woman who sued a fast-food chain because she spilled hot coffee in her lap. She won millions of dollars in the lawsuit because, after all, how was she to know that coffee would burn her?

Since then, the trend has spread like wildfire. I recently read about a lawsuit in which a train company was found negligent for running over a drunk vagrant who was sleeping on the train tracks. It's a good thing, too, because how else would we get the word out that it's probably not a good idea to sleep where locomotives travel?

In an era of coffee-burn lawsuits, we've painted ourselves to be a society that can't think for itself.

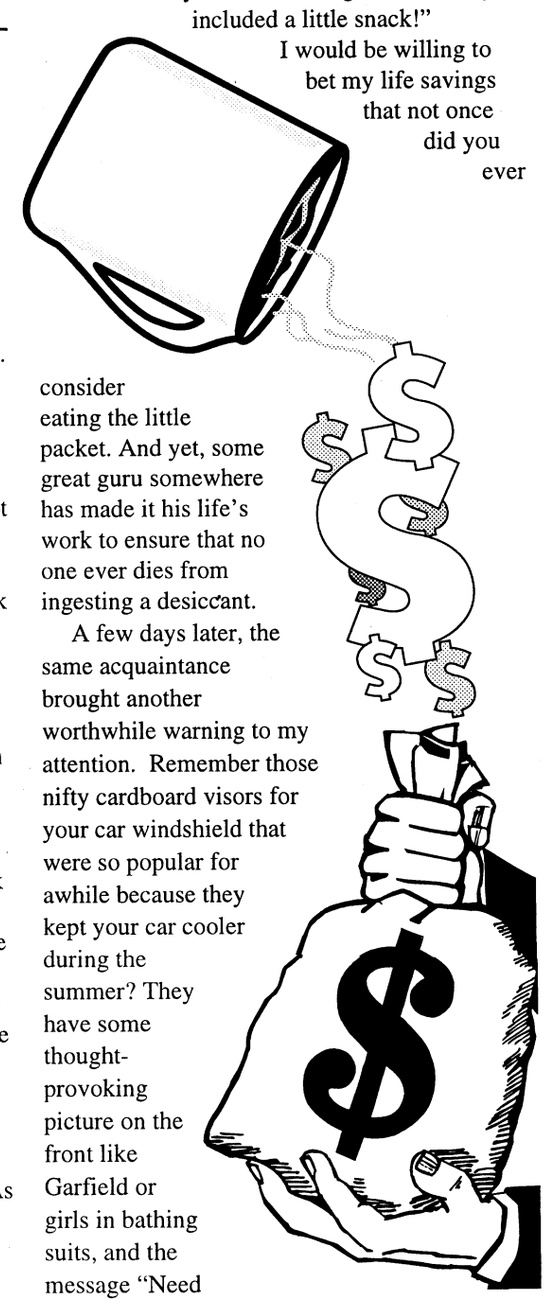
But now, the phenomenon has gone way too far.

This was brought to my attention by an astute acquaintance who noticed that very often when you buy something new, you get a little something called a desiccant as part of the bargain.

It may not mean much to you now, but think back to the last time you opened a box containing a new power tool or a new appliance of some sort. In the midst of your excitement over your new circular saw, you hardly noticed the little packet that fell into your lap. The little packet included to protect your saw from moisture. You know, the one with "Desiccant — Do not eat," neatly printed on the outside.

Aha!

Now think back to that same circular saw. As you opened the box with your shiny new saw and saw the little packet fall into your lap, did food ever cross your mind? Did you ever once find yourself thinking "Wow! They included a little snack!"



I would be willing to bet my life savings that not once did you ever consider eating the little packet. And yet, some great guru somewhere has made it his life's work to ensure that no one ever dies from ingesting a desiccant.

A few days later, the same acquaintance brought another worthwhile warning to my attention. Remember those nifty cardboard visors for your car windshield that were so popular for awhile because they kept your car cooler during the summer? They have some thought-provoking picture on the front like Garfield or girls in bathing suits, and the message "Need help — call police" on the back.

Not a bad deal, I'd say. It's actually very realistic to think you might someday be stranded on the side of the road and need help from the police.

The fantasy comes in when you read the small print on the end of the visor. In very small type, there's a warning for those who use the visor: "Do not drive with visor in place."

Holy cow! Who'd have thought that could be dangerous?

Who knows what would have happened had I not seen that gentle admonition to make sure I can see before I operate my vehicle.

In all fairness, I can understand why industries now feel it is necessary to baby-sit the consumers. In most cases, they probably never would have thought to include the warning except that some clown somewhere tried it.

I remember receiving a safety briefing at an Army photography course and being told that I should never lick the power source for my camera flash, nor should I ever shower with it. We all laughed, and we laughed even harder when we were told that they had to say that because someone had in fact tried it.

And now, the fast food chain is probably imprinting its coffee lids with the warning: "Caution! Coffee may be hot." And all railroad crossings will feature a sign saying that it may be hazardous to your health to sleep on train tracks.

And the sad part is we've brought it on ourselves. We've created a society that doesn't know that golfing during an electrical storm may be harmful and that skydiving without a parachute may endanger your life.

Good thing we have the industry heads around to keep us in check.

letters

DCA thanks sponsors

On behalf of the Directorate of Community Activities, we would like to thank all the sponsors who contributed so generously to the Army Community Service's 30th birthday celebration and the Morale, Welfare and Recreation logo unveiling July 21.

We would like to thank the Association of the United States Army, CB&T and the Military Benefit association, which provided the funds necessary for the event, as well as the Commissary and its vendors — Lykes Pascoe/Russell West, Colonial Baking Company, Flowers Baking Co., Heinz Co., Kraft General Foods and Buffalo Rock Pepsi that provided the hot dogs, buns, ketchup, mustard and Pepsi for the event.

We would also like to thank Kissin 99.3 and Foxie 105 FM for their invaluable support in promoting and participating in this event.

Finally, we would like to thank the Fort Benning Post Exchange for its contribution of two basketballs, an athletic bag and a T-shirt to supplement the more than 50 prizes given away at this event.

Once again, on behalf of all the soldiers and family members, thank you for your support.

— Alan F. Stewart
Community Activities director

ACS thanks 30th b-day contributors

Recently Army Community Service celebrated its 30th birthday. Accordingly, there were many activities planned. As the ACS staff prepared for the celebration, we incorporated numerous internal and external personnel and agencies. By doing so, this was undoubtedly one of the most enjoyable and successful events hosted by ACS.

The camaraderie, the display of team efforts and professionalism certainly ensured a fun-filled day of activities for soldiers and their family members.

A sincere and special thanks to the following organizations and personnel who contributed untiring efforts and energy to make our celebration such as success:

29th Infantry Regiment, 36th Engineer Group, Infantry Training Brigade (30th AG),11th Infantry Regiment, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery Regiment, 317th Engineer Bn., 324th Support Bn., Directorate of Public Works, Public Affairs Office, The Bayonet, Noncommissioned Officer Academy, Youth Services and volunteer staff, ACS volunteers, CB&T, Association of the United States Army, Military Benefits Association, Foxie 105, Kissin 99.3, Post Exchange, Commissary, Community Life Office and area coordinators in East and West Main Post and Indianhead, Pacelli children, Brenda McKean, Chris Hurley, Enlisted and Officers' Wives' Club, Child Development Services, Bring on the Clown, Directorate of Public Safety, Directorate of Logistics, Sheila's Ugly Sister, V-280 Train, Fire Department, Buffalo Rock Pepsi and Community Recreation Division.

— Roy B. Burns
Chief, Army Community Service

Support FEW Aug. 21-24

The installation's 20th annual Federal Employees' Week, sponsored by the Fort Benning's Federal Women's Program Committee, will be Aug. 21 to 25.

The purpose of the annual training event is to provide information for personal and professional development. This type of training activity promotes full utilization of all personnel and enhances the Department of the Army's policy for equal opportunity in employment.

Vision Year 2000: Strategies for Survival in the Work Place is the theme chosen for the 1995 Federal Employees' Week training program. Training will emphasize skills needed to accomplish the various tasks expected in a high-tech, fast-paced work environment during the 21st century.

All training will be conducted in Infantry Hall, Classroom 21. Every effort has been made to offer training that will benefit supervisory, nonsupervisory, civilian and military personnel.

I strongly support the goals and objectives of the Federal Women's Program Committee and its efforts in sponsoring Federal Employees' Week activities for 1995. Since there is no cost to the government for the training being offered, I encourage all managers and supervisors to participate and encourage participation of the civilian and military work force.

Family members and volunteer workers at this installation are also invited to take advantage of the training opportunities. Civilian personnel (appropriated and nonappropriated fund), who wish to attend the scheduled events will be excused, without charge of leave, pending mission requirements.

— Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix
Commanding general

The Bayonet wants your ideas, letters

The Bayonet welcomes letters to the editor, as well as feature and news stories and pictures for publication.

Send them along with your name and daytime phone number to:

Editor, The Bayonet
USAIC Public Affairs Office
Infantry Hall, Room 601
Fort Benning, Ga. 31905

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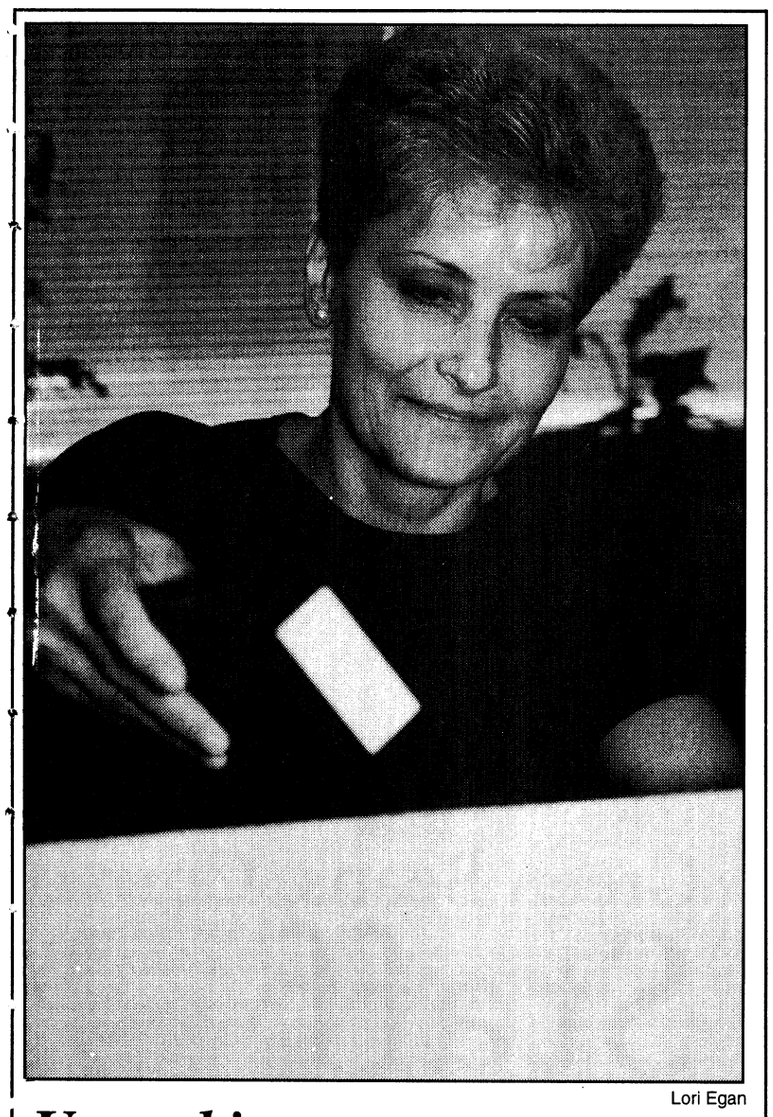
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Lori Egan

Unpacking

Ursula R. Hughes, a personnel assistant at the Directorate of Civilian Personnel unpacks boxes after moving her office from Meloy Hall, Building 6 to Building 85. DCP moved its offices because of the regionalization.

VA aids TRICARE

Department of Veterans Affairs

Department of Veterans Affairs medical center, for the first time, may now be eligible to provide health care to Department of Defense beneficiaries under an innovative agreement recently signed by VA Undersecretary for Health Dr. Kenneth W. Kizer and DoD Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health Affairs Dr. Stephen C. Joseph.

The memorandum of understanding enables VA medical center to become eligible for reimbursement for health care provided to Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Service beneficiaries under DoD TRICARE program. TRICARE is DoD's managed care program, which will be fully implemented nationwide by May 1997.

"This agreement gives CHAMPUS beneficiaries another option for their health-care needs and is also symbolic of an evolving and enriching relationship between VA and DoD," Kizer said. "We will continue to strengthen existing sharing agreements and explore expand resource-sharing, research, joint planning and other programs to improve care to both department beneficiaries."

The agreement makes VA medical centers eligible to apply through DoD's managed care support contractors to become TRICARE providers. Beneficiaries can continue to use military treatment facilities and private sector providers or those who prefer care from a VA medical center can choose a TRICARE-approved VA provider. The cost to beneficiaries will be the same as for a private-sector provider.

This new health-care initiative will be phased in over the next two years.

Veterans eligible for compensation

Department of Veterans Affairs

WASHINGTON — The Department of Veterans Affairs published in the June 14 Federal Register a rule implementing legislation enacted in November that extends presumptive service-connection and compensation to U.S. veterans who suffer from certain diseases that may be a result of radiation exposure they received while participating in atmospheric nuclear weapons tests conducted by countries other than the United States.

"Since 1988, veterans who were similarly involved in weapons tests performed by the U.S. government have been eligible on a presumptive basis for disability compensation as a result of their service," said VA Secretary Jesse Brown. "The same eligibility rules now apply to U.S. veterans who were exposed to radiation during tests conducted by other countries."

Previously, veterans previously qualified for disability compensation only if they participated in atmospheric nuclear tests as part of the U.S. nuclear weapons testing program or in the American occupation of Hiroshima or Nagasaki, Japan, and suffer from certain diseases that may be attributable to ionizing radiation exposure.

VA will ask the Department of Defense to assist in obtaining dates and sites of tests conducted by other countries and in identifying U.S. military personnel who participated in the tests.

Veterans or their survivors who may want to file claims as a result of participation in foreign atmospheric nuclear tests are urged to contact the nearest VA regional office by calling (800) 827-1000 for information and assistance.

Lottery funds to help Georgia's expanded prekindergarten program

State of Georgia

ATLANTA — Georgia Gov. Zell Miller recently unveiled Georgia's expanded prekindergarten program, calling it "one of the most important educational initiatives in our history."

Miller announced that beginning in September, income from the Georgia lottery will fund voluntary prekindergarten for 1,622 4-year-olds at eight sites in Muscogee County. Statewide, 43,773 children at more than 500 sites across Georgia will have the benefits of prekindergarten.

"No longer will the program just serve at-risk students," Miller said. "The benefits of prekindergarten now belong to every Muscogee County parent with a 4-year-old."

Miller said every dollar Georgia spends on prekindergarten saves $7 by reducing crime, teen pregnancy, substance abuse, welfare payments and reliance on government social services.

More importantly, "prekindergarten produces students who are more likely to remain in school, achieve higher test scores and graduate better prepared for further education or the work force," Miller said.

This year, at-risk prekindergarten students scored significantly higher in academic, self-help, social and communication skills than those who did not participate in the program, according to preliminary data compiled by the Georgia Department of Education.

"What an incredible investment in our children and our future," Miller said. "With prekindergarten available for all 4-year-olds, everybody wins — the children, their parents, our communities, our schools and private care providers.

"But best of all, Georgia wins," Miller said.

Miller announced 19,543 4-year-olds will be served at 357 private centers during the nine-month 1995-96 school year. Another 24,230 will attend prekindergarten classes at 145 public school systems across Georgia. Openings are anticipated for another 4,227 children shortly.

The program's $157 million cost is funded by the Georgia lottery. The lottery also funds the HOPE Scholarship Program and technology grants to public schools.

Miller said demand for prekindergarten may exceed the number of openings in certain areas of the state.

"We are working hard to secure additional qualified providers as quickly as we can," Miller said.

The prekindergarten sites in Muscogee County are:

- Childcare Network
- Children's Friend (three sites)
- Early Childhood Learning Center
- Growing Room Child Development Center
- La Petite Academy
- Muscogee County Schools

The Governor's Communication Office has information on sites for all counties in Georgia.

For more information, call (404) 651-7774.

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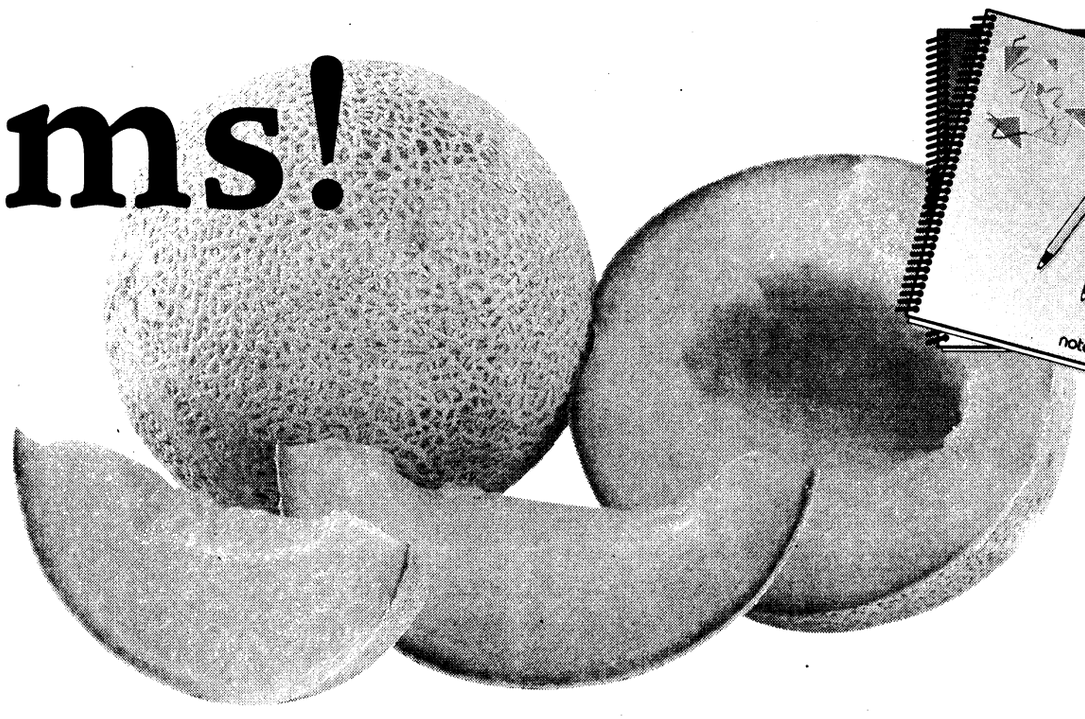
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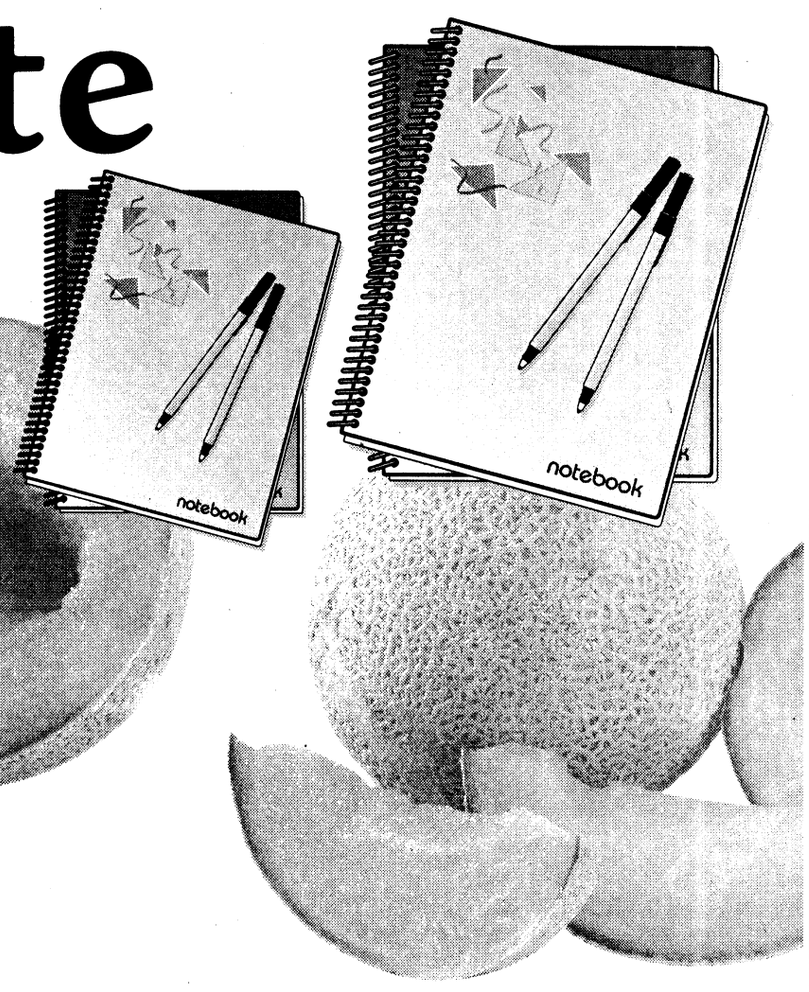


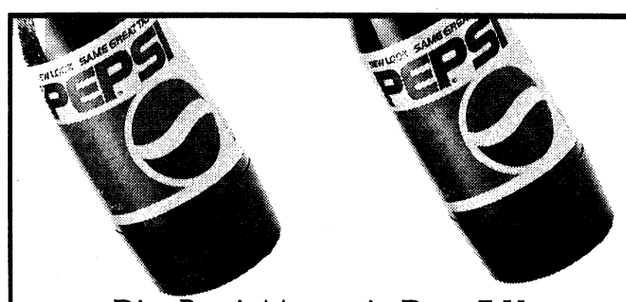
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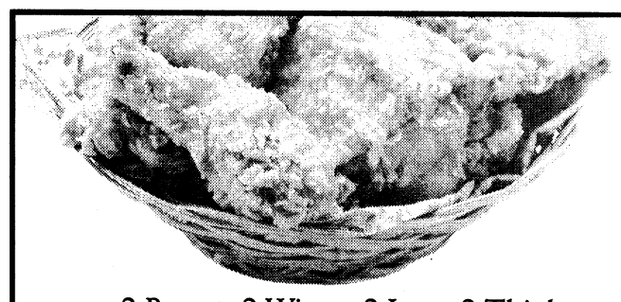
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post briefs

Retreat ceremony set

The commanding general's monthly retreat ceremony is scheduled for 4 p.m. Wednesday at York Field. Everybody is welcome to attend.

Ranger open house

There will be an open house at the U.S. Army Ranger Camp, Camp James E. Rudder, on Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., for the general public Aug. 12 from 8:25 a.m. to noon.

Demonstrations will include parachuting, rappelling, hand-to-hand combat and a snake exhibition.

For more information, call Sgt 1st Class Debra Turner at (904) 882-1163.

Women's Equality Day luncheon set

The Fort Benning Equal Opportunity Office is sponsoring a Women's Equality Day luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Aug. 25 at the Main NCO Club.

The guest speaker will be Col. Roslyn D. Booker, chief of the Department of Nursing, Martin Army Community Hospital.

The cost of the luncheon is $5.50. The menu will consist of a choice of baked chicken or roast beef, rice, green beans, rolls and iced tea.

For ticket information, call Sgt. 1st Class Beverly Riley at 545-3196 or 545-6665.

Mayors' Council to meet third Weds

Mayors' Council meetings with the installation staff will take place the third Wednesday of each month at 9:30 a.m. in Infantry Hall, Room 550. If your designated representative is unable to attend, an alternate must be provided. You will be notified in advance of any changes or cancellations. Meeting dates are Aug. 16, Sept. 20, Oct. 18 and Nov. 15.

Speakers wanted

The Public Affairs Office is recruiting volunteers to join its Speakers Bureau to speak before local and surrounding area civic organizations.

If you are military or civilian and have a unique subject you are an expert on, be it military history or horticulture, call Brad Castleberry at 545-2238.

Army Learning Ctr offers free courses

The Army Learning Center located in Building 2611, Soldiers' Plaza, offers a variety of free courses through computer based instructional system.

Subjects covered include mathematics, professional development, technical, science, military related, personal computer tutorials, computers and data processing, management, preparation for college level exams and preparation for college entrance exams. A complete listing of topics is available at the learning center.

Users can access the system via modem from the work or home 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

All active duty service members, family members, retired military, Army and Air Force Exchange Service, nonappropriated fund personnel, Department of the Army civilians, Reserve and National Guard are authorized use of the Army Learning Center.

The Learning Center hours are 7 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The telephone number is 545-1436.

Controlled burning set

Controlled burning of woodland areas will take place Monday through Aug. 13. If weather permits, the following compartments may be affected: D-6, D-10, E-3, E-4, E-5, E-6, I-3, I-4, J-1, K-7, M-7, O-4, W-3, X-1, V-3 and BB-2.

Burning will occur in pine stands within these compartments to enhance endangered species habitat and training areas. People using these areas for recreation must leave before 9:30 a.m. daily.

Training units using compartments next to these areas are reminded to exercise caution while traveling in these areas because of the potential for reduced visibility.

Units using the ranges and training areas are reminded to remove flammable debris, such as pine straw, leaves, grass and trash from around structures in accordance with USAIC Regulation 210-4, Paragraph 5-22, Organizational Maintenance.

For more information, call 544-6206.

Runners have priority during PT hours

Formations and individual runners have priority of movement on Fort Benning during the established physical training hours of 6 to 7:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Formation running is not authorized on sidewalks throughout the installation. Units must use roadways, and proper safety equipment must be worn and operational.

Individual runners and walkers may use the sidewalks and also are required to wear proper reflective clothing or road guard vests.

Speed limit during PT hours is 15 mph and 10 mph when passing individuals and troop formations.

Bayonet drop box available to customers

For the convenience of Bayonet customers, anyone who needs to turn in stories, film, letters, etc., to The Bayonet may now use a new drop box located in the Information Office, Room 111, Infantry Hall, Building 4.

Material being dropped off should be placed in an envelope with a point of contact and a phone number annotated on the envelope.

Customers can still fax material to The Bayonet at 682-0095, send information through PROFS (ID is Bayonet), mail material to: The Bayonet, Infantry Hall, Room 601, send material through distribution or hand carry it to The Bayonet's office, Room 601, whichever is most convenient.

The deadline is noon Friday for the following week's issue.

Hispanic Heritage Month begins Sept 15

There will be a meeting Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Building 2515. All interested personnel can attend this meeting and bring their ideas or suggestions.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Paul Horton at 544-9656 or 545-6665.

Siren system to be tested first Saturdays

The installation siren system will be tested at noon the first Saturday of each month. Units and activities listed will monitor siren testing and notify the field officer of the day and their staff duty officer at 545-5135 or 545-5245 within 30 minutes after each test and report the operational status of the sirens. Sirens will not be tested in the event of bad weather.

The following is a list of units and activities and their siren locations:

- Infantry Training Brigade — Sand Hill, 12th Street and Scott Avenue
- 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division — Kelley Hill
- 36th Engineer Group — Indianhead Road, 1900 Block
- Ranger Training Brigade — Harmony Church, Hourglass Road
- 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — Harmony Church, Elcaney Road
- U.S. Army Medical Department Activity — Marne Road, adjacent to Martin Army Community Hospital
- U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit — Rainbow Avenue and Baltzell Avenue
- Directorate of Public Works Fire Department No. 32 — Custer Terrace, Custer Road
- Directorate of Public Safety — Harmony Church, 8th Division Road and McGraw Manor

For more information, call Maj. James Kump at 545-1711.

OCS selection board

A recent message from Personnel Command announced the next OCS selection board has been scheduled for Sept. 26 to 29. Applications must arrive at PERSCOM by Sept. 15. There will be no exceptions. Applications must arrive in AG, Personnel Operations Division, Building 2619, not later than today to allow time for each applicant to appear before a local board.

For administrative support and application forms, contact Marie Lee, Adjutant General's Office, Personnel Operations and Services Division at 545-3341 or 545-4702.

Road closed

Effective immediately, the Old Cusseta Road Highway near Sand Hill will be closed at the reservation boundary until further notice.

Housing sets summer hours

The Directorate of Public Works Housing Division, Furnishing Management Branch, will operate at its summer operating hours through Sept. 29.

The new operating hours are 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The office will close for lunch from noon to 12:30 p.m.

For information, call 545-6713.

MP Info Center changes its hours

The Military Police Information Center at the main entrance to Fort Benning has been renovated and now has new hours of operation.

The new hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For more information, call Sgt. Rachelle Arrington at 545-1146.

Taxi contractor is American Cab Co

The only authorized taxi company to pick up passengers on Fort Benning is American Cab Company.

The company's phone number is 689-6367.

CID requests help finding car thief

Between 12:01 a.m. April 21 and 7 a.m. April 22, someone stole a 1993, teal in color, two-door Pontiac Sunbird, with Tennessee license plate ZCP488, from a carport adjacent to 69-B Dunn Court.

Anyone having information concerning this incident can contact the Military Police at 545-5222 or Special Agent Kelly McCrate, Criminal Investigation Division, at 545-4981 or 545-2414.

The identity of anyone providing information will be kept in the strictest confidence.

CID looking for killer

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command is offering a $1,000 reward concerning the circumstances surrounding the death of Takashi Moore March 2.

Moore was found by a Military Police Patrol at approximately 4:30 a.m. March 2 alongside of Highway 27, adjacent to the 8th Division Road overpass.

Moore had suffered several large abrasions to his upper body and died as a result of massive head injuries.

The reward will be paid to anyone providing information that leads to the apprehension and conviction of the people responsible.

The identity of the person providing information concerning this incident will be held strictly confidential.

If any information can be provided regarding this incident, contact the Fort Benning MP Station at 545-5222 or 545-5223, or Special Agent William W. Tarr, Fort Benning Resident Agency, USACIDC at 545-5272 or 545-3984.

Donovan Library has new hours

The U.S. Army Infantry School Donovan Technical Library located in Infantry Hall, Room 101, is now open Mondays through Thursdays from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Fridays from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and closed Sundays and holidays.

For more information, call 545-6053 or 545-3390.

MCSS to exchange tight BDU shirts

Army military clothing sales stores will accept exchanges on certain battle dress uniform shirts, following a pattern redesign that causes sleeves to be too tight when rolled.

While the flaw has been corrected for future procurement, soldiers in possession of improperly fitting BDU coats can exchange them, at no cost, until Sept. 30.

Soldiers are encouraged to try on the coat before purchasing, ensuring a comfortable fit when sleeves are rolled, officials said.

Returned coats must be in serviceable condition.

Infantry Chorus needs volunteers

The Fort Benning chorus is looking for any soldier who wishes to volunteer for six months. Soldiers who are selected will be attached to the 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.

To audition, soldiers must get approval from their chain of command. Vocalists and pianists are needed.

For more information, call 545-4225, 545-4227 or 545-7078.

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THE END IS NEAR


Advanced registration for next quarter is at hand. But it doesn't last long, so come see us on the dates below to have first choice of classes!
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Fort Benning: Aug. 7-10
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Survey says veterans hospitals provide majority of care to vets

Department of Veterans Affairs

The Department of Veterans Affairs is announcing the results of its most recent national survey of veterans, which found that VA provides the majority of inpatient and outpatient medical care to veterans who are receiving VA pensions and disability compensation.

Conducted for the department by Klemm Analysis Group Inc. and Westat Inc. under a $2.3 million contract, the National Survey of Veterans is used to gather information on characteristics of veterans who use or do not use VA programs that is unavailable from VA data sources.

The fourth in a series, the survey involved telephone interviews conducted from July 1993 through December 1993 with a sample of 11,645 veterans who were randomly selected from the general population or from VA records.

Additional highlights include:

• Almost 72 percent of veterans who served outside the United States and nearly half of those with overseas service reported that they were exposed to combat.

• Service-Connected Veterans with Disability Ratings of 50 Percent or More: Sixty-four percent who used any inpatient medical facilities in 1992 were treated by VA. Sixty-five percent who used any outpatient facilities in 1992 were treated by VA.

• VA Pension Recipient: Seventy-eight percent of these veterans who used any inpatient medical facilities and 92 percent who used only outpatient medical facilities in 1992 were treated by VA.

• Uninsured Veterans: Forty-six percent of veterans with no health insurance who used any inpatient medical facilities in 1992 were treated by VA.

• Low-Income Veterans: Forty-four percent of veterans with incomes less than $10,000 and 21 percent of veterans with incomes between $10,000 and $20,000 who used any inpatient medical facilities in 1992 were treated by VA.

• Minority Veterans: 41 percent of black, 31 percent of Hispanic and 20 percent of other minority veterans who used any inpatient medical facilities in 1992 were treated by VA.

• Reasons for Choosing VA Health Care: Veterans who chose VA inpatient care in 1992 cited costs (19 percent) and unique services not available elsewhere (18 percent) as the major reason for their choice. Thirty-eight percent of female veterans who chose VA inpatient care cited unique services not available elsewhere as the primary reason for their choice.

• Service-connected Disability Compensation: Veterans who suffered injuries while in the military but who did not apply for disability compensation cited red tape and lack of information (30 percent) and disability not severe enough (21 percent) a reason for not applying.

• Education: Forty-four percent of all veterans said they used one of the GI Bills for education benefits. A higher percentage of Vietnam Era veterans (55 percent) said they used VA education benefit.

• Home Loan Guaranty Program: 86 percent of veterans either presently owned their own home or had previously owned one. More than 40 percent of veterans who had ever owned homes used the VA home loan guaranty program to purchase their homes.

• Awareness of Benefits: Veterans were most aware of education (95 percent), home loan guaranty (90 percent) and life insurance (79 percent) programs. Veterans were less aware of pension benefit (42 percent), adapted automobile and home (46 percent) and vocational rehabilitation (49 percent) programs. Veterans said they received most of their information about VA programs from other veterans (64 percent).

Shalikashvili speaks on media

By Stephen Barrett
American Forces Information Service

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said the military, humanitarian organizations and the press can become a perfect combination in peacekeeping and humanitarian disasters.

However, Gen. John M. Shalikashvili said success would happen only if the three draw on the others' unique strength — not on fears or prejudiced views they sometimes have of each other.

Speaking before the Robert R. McCormick Tribune Foundation at George Washington University in Washington, Shalikashvili explained how the press and world humanitarian groups can work with military resources.

"The media, in a responsible and balanced way, must alert and educate the public and the decision-makers," he said, "then keep all informed of the progress. The humanitarian organizations must provide the real expertise of how to deal with the tough, heart rendering challenges of a Somalia or Rwanda."

Yet, Shalikashvili said, only the U.S. military possesses the resources and the long range communications ability to quickly deal with large-scale tragedies that overwhelm traditional humanitarian organizations. By using resources from all, he said, "these three strange bedfellows can be a very good combination."

Because the press provides immediate coverage of world events, Shalikashvili said, the media is forcing the military to alter its approaches to some peacekeeping missions.

"The press should be free to do its job, facing restrictions only where safety and operational security are truly of concern," he said. "In some operations an all-intrusive press tends to aggravate the natural tensions between these (the press and the military)."

Shalikashvili cited Somalia, where media camera lights affected the Marine Corps night landing at Mogadishu, and Haiti, where the press focused cameras for an airborne assault. The chairman said he feared the thousands of white lights in Port-au-Prince would turn soldiers into "floating ducks."

Yet the chairman also cited cooperation with the media on these deployments. He spoke of agreement between the military and U.S. networks to use night vision devices and delay broadcasting until troops were safely on the ground. "Perhaps we are more tolerant of each other's needs than is generally believed," said Shalikashvili. "But we must continue to work this issue."

Shalikashvili said there is further progress in less-dangerous operations, where there is less tension between the media and the military. "From my experience in the Kurdish operation following the Gulf War, the tensions were practically nonexistent," he said. "We not only were able to give the press total freedom to roam the operations area, we gave them maximum support to get around and be better informed."

Shalikashvili said the result was more factual stories, a better informed public and a better informed Washington. That meant better support for those in the field.

"We used the same model in Rwanda, and once we got on the ground in Haiti," he said. "With very few exceptions, (we received) excellent press, and the operation — and the country — benefited."

The chairman addressed the "Cable News Network effect"— how global journalism influences political leaders into action. "Surely it exists, and we went to Somalia and Rwanda partly because of its magnetic pull," said Shalikashvili. "The world's actions — or inaction — and political leaders' pronouncements are greatly influenced by this effect."

Yet he asked group members to ponder how governments will make choices if those choices are different from those reporters suggest. Shalikashvili admitted not having an answer but hinted decisions won't be as difficult as many imagine. "Governments and publics will become more sophisticated as they become more used to this phenomenon," he said.

Picnic pointers keep summertime safe

Egleston Children's Hospital

Everybody loves a summertime picnic — a chance to get away from it all for a day and still be able to sleep in your own bed at night.

Maryann Johnston, registered nurse, safety promotions coordinator for Egleston Children's Hospital at Emory University, offers these picnic pointers to help keep your children safe the next time you pack up a picnic basket for an outing with family or friends:

Food poisoning

Food poisoning can cause illness or, in extreme cases, death. Symptoms, including diarrhea, abdominal pain, fever, headache and vomiting, can begin within an hour or take up to several hours to develop.

Make sure meat, poultry and frozen foods are kept cold; don't thaw frozen foods at room temperature. Wash your hands — and knives and cutting boards used — after working with meat, poultry or fish and before handling other foods. Make sure meat, poultry and fish are completely cooked. And don't allow food to sit out for more than a brief time in warm weather. Discard foods with an unusual smell.

If you suspect food poisoning, contact the Georgia Poison Center at (404) 616-9000.

Poisonous plants

Some of the most common and colorful outdoor plants are poisonous, such as azaleas, oleander, crocus, narcissus (daffodil), hyacinth, iris and lily. All wild mushrooms should be considered dangerous. Children should learn to identify and avoid poison ivy, poison oak and poison sumac.

Teach your children never to put any part of a plant, flower berry or mushroom into their mouths. If a plant or mushroom poisoning occurs, remove as much as possible from the mouth and contact the Georgia Poison Center for immediate advice.

Location, weather conditions

If going to a remote area, leave word of your location. Listen to weather reports and if conditions right for lightning develop, take shelter in a building, enclosed car (avoid touching any metal in the car) or thick woods. Stay away from isolated trees. Teach children to stay away from water and metal objects during storms.

Teach your child what to do if there is no shelter in a lightning storm: crouch in a low-lying area and minimize contact with the ground. Open fields and parking lots should be avoided.

On hot, humid summer days make sure children drink plenty of water. Children can quickly become dehydrated. Periodically, bring children into a shady area for rest and a drink of water. To avoid painful sunburns, have children wear a hat and T-shirt and limit direct exposure to the sun, especially from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Apply a sunscreen with a sun protection factor of at least 15 frequently during the day.

Injuries, insect bites, stings

Take a first aid kit with basic supplies for treating minor injuries and providing basic first aid for more serious injuries until medical help arrives.

To reduce the chances of stings and bites, picnickers should wear shoes and socks and avoid areas that attract bees and other stinging insects, such as garbage cans and areas where food has been left out.

Bright-colored clothing and sweet-smelling colognes and other toiletries should be avoided. Picnickers should be checked at the end of the day for ticks.

To remove a tick, grasp it by the head, as close to the skin as possible, with tweezers and pull it loose. Do not use bare fingers; ticks can transmit disease by mere skin contact. See a doctor if the tick cannot be removed or if the head remains in the skin. Flick a bee stinger off of the skin with a driver's license or credit card instead of pinching the area and trying to pull the stinger out, which pushes more venom into the skin.

Water safety

Never leave your child unsupervised near water. A child can drown in even a small amount of water from a trickling stream. Make sure everyone in the group wears Coast-Guard-approved personal floatation devices while boating or rafting. And if your picnic site is near water, require young nonswimmers to wear PFDs continuously throughout the day.

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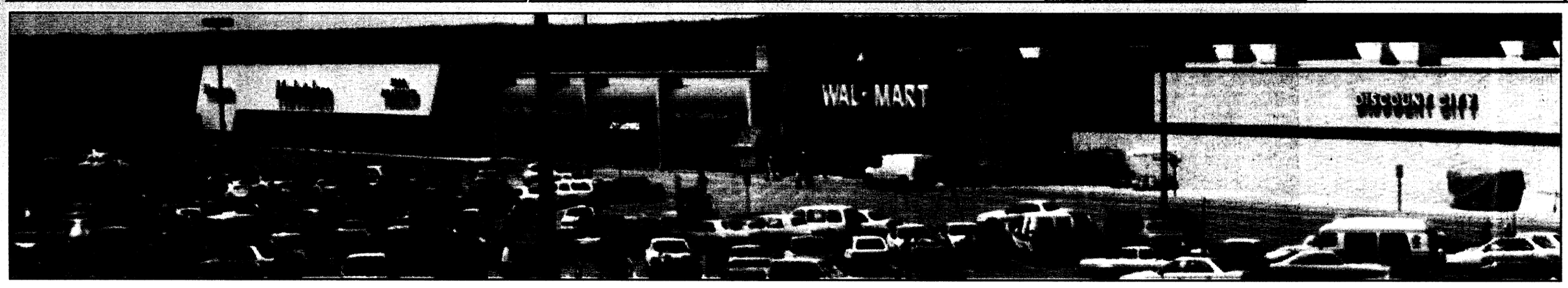
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Friday, Aug. 4, 1995

COMMUNITY

SECTION B

BBB offers college scholarships

Better Business Bureau

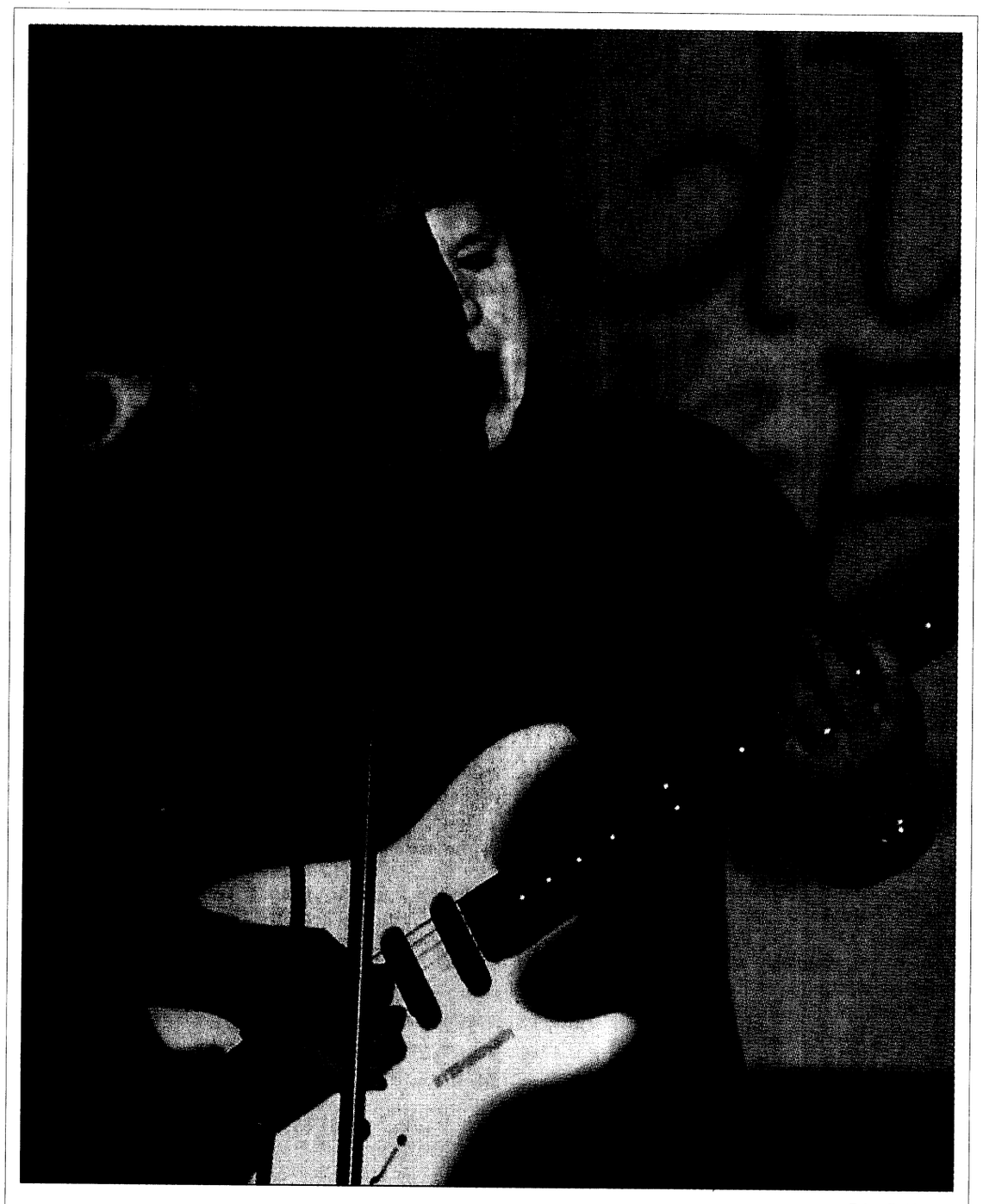
The Better Business Bureau of West Georgia, Southwest Georgia and East Alabama is accepting applications from undergraduate and graduate students for scholarships (tuition only) to attend Troy State University - Fort Benning (evening and weekend program) for the 1995-96 school year.

Students eligible for these scholarships must:

- Be a new or undergraduate student in Business Administration, Computer and Information Science or Social Science; or a graduate student in Management or Human Resources Management.
- Be an owner, manager, associate, employee or family member of a Better Business Bureau member business in the West Georgia, Southwest Georgia or East Alabama service area.
- Be able to demonstrate academic excellence.

These will be the first (one undergraduate and one graduate) annual awards being co-sponsored by your Better Business Bureau and donated by Troy State University - Fort Benning. The deadline for all applications is September 1. Recipients will be notified promptly on selection and Certificates of Award will be issued for the beginning of the school year (early October).

For more information, call 324-0712. Applications are available in Room 608, Building 4.



Brian R. Voller

Battle of the Bands

Dan Porter of the band Quick Fix rocks the crowd with "Born to be Wild" during the Battle of the Bands Sunday at the Afterhours club. Quick Fix won the competition and will go on to represent Fort Benning at the All-Army Battle of the Bands at Fort Belvoir, Va., in September.

Screaming Eagles rendezvous at Benning

By Ruth J. Spaller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

About 250 members of the 101st Airborne Division Association will visit Fort Benning today as part of the association's 50th reunion.

More than 800 members of the association are expected to attend the reunion, which is being hosted by the Georgia chapter of the association at the Columbus Iron Works Convention and Trade Center.

Events started Wednesday and will conclude Saturday with a golden anniversary dinner, where Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix will be the guest speaker.

Maj. Gen. John M. Keane, current commander of the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), will also attend the dinner.

This morning, veterans of the "Screaming Eagle" division will attend an "Airborne in Action" demonstration at Eubanks Field highlighting basic parachuting skills, and the graduation of Airborne School Class 34-95.

Brig. Gen. Robert T. Clark, who has served in the division six of the last eight years — as both a battalion and brigade level commander and most recently as division chief of staff — will welcome the group.

Many association members are veterans of World War II and led the air assault — by parachute and glider — into Normandy the night before D-Day.

The division dropped into Holland in one of the largest airborne invasions ever attempted and held fast at Bastogne to stop the German breakthrough — the Battle of the Bulge.



A large contingent are veterans of the Vietnam War, where they served in the 101st Airborne Division at Hamburger Hill, Dak To and during the Tet Offensive without ever being defeated in battle.

Today, the 101st Airborne Division has more than 6,500 active duty members in all 50 states and seven foreign countries. More than 1,000 members are active duty 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) soldiers stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Many active duty members are veterans of Operations Desert Shield and Storm in Saudi Arabia, United Nations Operations in Somalia II, Operation Uphold Democracy in Haiti and Operation Safe Passage.

When the 101st was first activated in August 1942, Maj. Gen. William C. Lee, the unit's first commander, said "The 101st ... has no history, but it has a rendezvous with destiny."

"Time and time again," reads the combat history of the unit, "101st Airborne Division" by Robert Jones, "the 101st has kept that rendezvous and, in so doing, has acquired a proud history."

Bowler strikes her way to top

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Debbie L. Kearns, a Department of Defense employee in the special projects section, was the top-singles bowler in the recent Training and Doctrine Command telegraphic bowling competition.

Participants in the tournament first went to the Main Post Bowling Center and sent their scores to TRADOC. They were then selected to compete in the tournament.

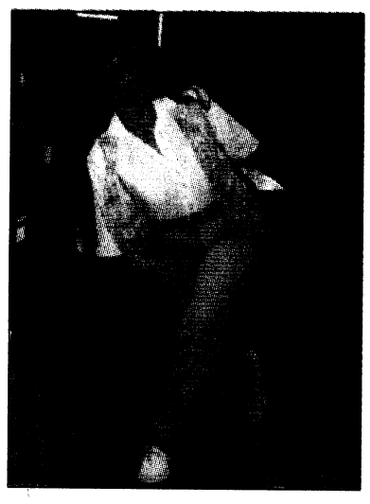
"The competition took place April 25 through the 27," Kearns said. "Eighteen games were played during the three days: three singles, six doubles and nine team. I won in the singles (female) competition with an overall score of 664."

Winners were selected from each category and the overall high game scorer.

"It took the participants so long (three months) to find out if they had won because they had to wait for TRADOC to calculate the scores," said Daisy Arrington, operations assistant for the Main Post Bowling Center. "On July 21, Woodrena Curtis (TRADOC sports director) came from Virginia to present the awards."

Out of the 12 players, six male and six female, only two won awards. Spc. Jana Carter, 2nd Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, came in second in the singles female category.

Kearns, who competed in her first bowling tournament seven years ago, has been bowling for nearly 20 years, with 10 of them in Columbus. She plans to compete in the Women's' National (bowling) tournament in Buffalo, N.Y., next year.



Lisa M. Hibbert

Debbie L. Kearns, the top singles bowler in a recent Training and Doctrine Command competition, demonstrates her winning form.

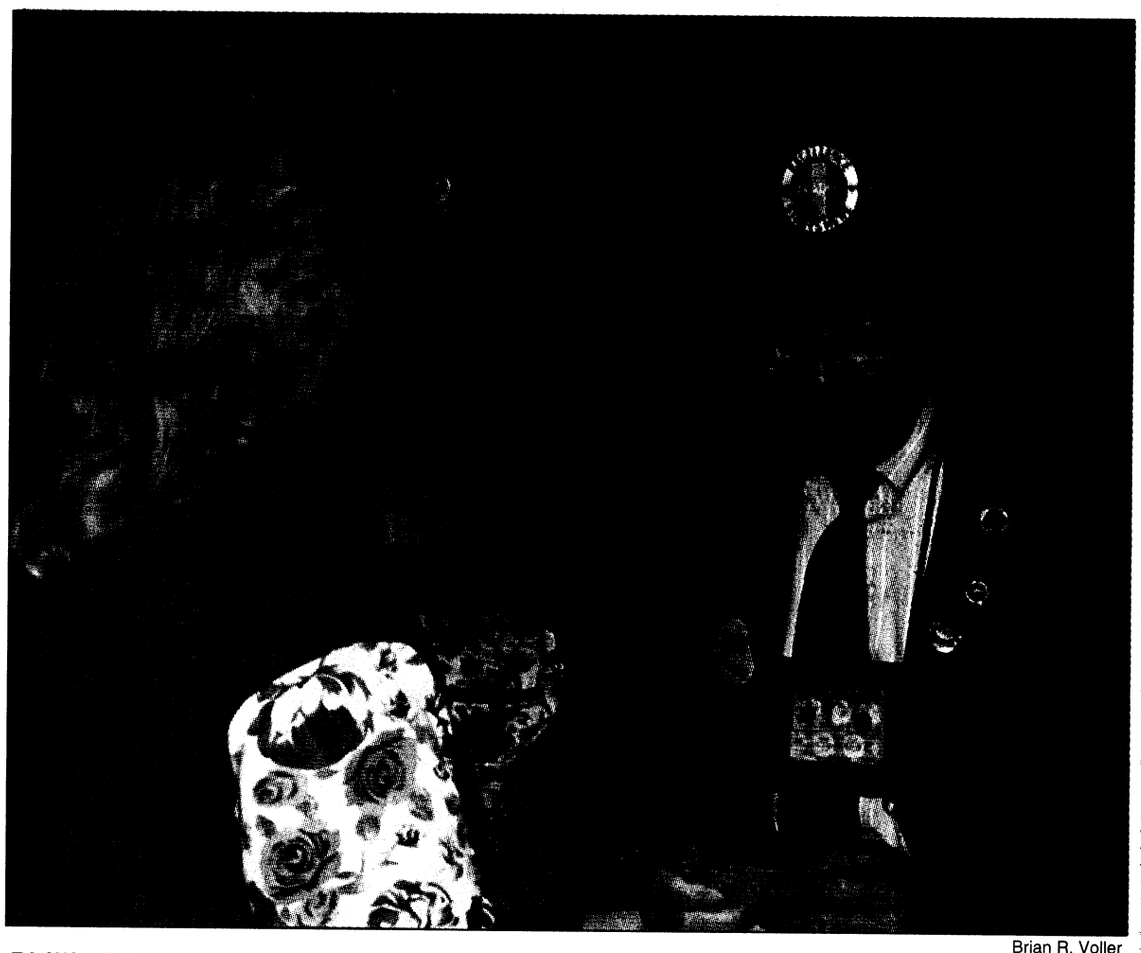
Youth Services summer activities

Today	Preteen dance	7 to 9 p.m.	$1/2
Saturday	Preteen 21-point contest	1 p.m.	Free
Wednesday	Atlanta Zoo trip	8 a.m.	$6.50/$7.50
Thursday	Preteen Around-the-World Basketball contest	1 p.m.	Free
Aug. 11	Teen splash party	7 to 10 p.m.	$2/3
Aug. 12	Teen two-on-two basketball tournament	4 p.m.	Free
Aug. 14	Dance registration	8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.	
Aug. 16	Sci Trek Museum Tour	8:30 a.m.	$6.50/$7.50
Aug. 23	Teen 3-point basketball tournament	1 p.m.	Free
Aug. 25	Preteen back-to-school bash	7 to 9 p.m.	TBA
Aug. 26	Teen back-to-school bash	8 to 11 pm.	TBA

* Sports registration fee: Private 1 to sergeant — $12 (1 child), $20 (2 children), $26 (3 or more children);
Staff sergeant and above — $15 (1 child), $25 (2 children), $30 (3 or more children); nonmembers add an additional $5 per child

- Swimming pool hours: Tuesday through Saturday, 2 to 8 p.m., free with (green) Youth Services card, $1 without card

* Participants must have a Youth Services card to take advantage of the reduced fee for activities, without the card there will be an additional cost for all paid activities. Youth Services membership fee is $12 per family annually.



Brian R. Voller

Phillip Liberado, the oldest Defense Commissary Agency employee in the world, checks Adeline Davis' identification card at the Fort Benning Commissary. The 80-year-old has been working at the Commissary since 1973.

Oldest employee boasts 6 decades

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

He's seen World War II, Korea, Vietnam and so many military identification cards you probably couldn't count all of them.

His name is Phillip Liberado. The 80-year-old Commissary ID card checker is the oldest Defense Commissary Agency employee in the world.

."I joined the Army National Guard in 1938," Liberado said. "I stayed there until 1941 when the war broke out and I went active duty.

"I got out for a short time after my tour in the war, and then I re-enlisted in 1943."

Liberado went on to serve during the Korean war, the Cuban Missile Crisis and the Vietnam War. His 28-year military career has included several different jobs.

He initially came into the Army as a member of the infantry. From there he went on to be a mess steward and an anti-aircraft supply clerk. He's also worked with headquarters, was a status board writer (where he had to learn to write backwards behind a transparent board so the people in front of the board could read it) and had a brief tour with military intelligence.

It was during the Vietnam War that Liberado's military career came to an end on Labor Day 1969.

As a sergeant first class at the age of 54, Liberado was hit by shrapnel that permanently damaged his hearing.

"I was basically forced out of the military because of my injury," Liberado said. "In 1972, it was almost unheard of — no, it was totally unheard of — to fit military people with hearing aids. Because my hearing was no longer at a suitable level for the Army, I had to retire."

Liberado said he has no regrets about his time in the military.

"I feel pretty good about the time I served," Liberado said. "I'd go back in right now if I could. I would have liked to finish 30 years of service, but, unfortunately, I couldn't."

See **EMPLOYEE**, B-3

community briefs

ON POST

Six Flags trip — The Better Opportunities for Single soldiers organizations from Fort McClellan, Fort Rucker, Ala. and Fort Benning are sponsoring a trip to Six Flags Saturday.

The trip is open to all soldiers and civilians and will be considered the park's "guests of honor."

The cost is $24.50 and includes parking, admission, an all-you-can-eat dinner and disc jockey party. For tickets or more information, contact your B.O.S.S. unit representative.

Wives' club — The International Wives Club invites interested persons to come and visit every first Tuesday of the month at Building 2462, Collins Loop, Soldiers' Plaza, for coffee, cake and info. For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471 or Andrea Pitts at 687-6937.

Explorer Scout Program — Law Enforcement Post 988 sponsored by the Military Police Activity is looking for more members. If you know of a youth (boys or girls) interested in a law enforcement career, or just want to learn more about law enforcement, call Staff Sgt. Donnie Lucas at 545-1146. This program is open to anyone on or off post. Adult assistant leaders are welcome.

Register for English class at Troy State — A special English 102 composition course will be offered at Troy State University on Fort Benning next quarter. The minimum number of students needed is 12. All students interested in taking this course must take a pretest and register by Monday.

For more information, call the college's undergraduate office at 689-4709.

Watch found — A watch was found recently in the east parking lot of Infantry Hall, Building 4.

For more information, call Spc. Carl Box at 545-2218 or come by Room 111 in Infantry Hall.

Boy Scouts need volunteers — The Fort Benning/Pataula District Boy Scouts of America experienced a loss of youth membership and adult volunteer leaders. Numerous positions are available. Some of these positions are assistant cubmasters and scoutmasters, district committee members in training, programs, activities, publicity, camping and "at large" members who serve to coordinate specific events such as Christmas Tree sales, Fishing Rodeo or Fall Campree.

If interested in volunteering, call Lt. Col. Mark S. Cloth at 544-3901 or 682-4440. For detailed information about scouting activities, contact the district executive, Frank Eveans, at 327-2634.

Tot Town still open — Tot Town is still open. Need a break from the children? Do they need one from you? Do you have an appointment? Bring the children to Tot Town. The hourly care program is available for you.

For more information, call 689-8772 or 689-6898. Reservations are encouraged.

OWC needs teachers — The Officers' Wives' Club is looking for teachers or instructors for the OWC Fall activity registration.

If you have a special craft or skill you wish to teach, contact Louise Kelly at 685-0788 or Cambria Blain at 687-5626 no later than Aug. 11.

Preteen lock in — Youth Services will host a preteen lock-in Saturday and Sunday from 6 p.m. to 8 a.m. for youth ages 6 to 12. Activities include a pool party, tournaments, movies, dinner and breakfast.

The cost for the lock-in is $10 for Youth Services members and $15 for nonmembers. Parents must register children in advance.

For more information, call Quintella Thorn at 545-7945 or stop by Building 1056.

Tot Town rates increase — Tot Town Child Development Center has new rates. The fee for children 6 weeks to 18 months is $2.75 per hour for the first child and $2.50 for additional children. Post volunteers pay $2.50 for this age group.

Fees for children 18 months to 12 years are $2.50 for the first child and $2.25 for additional children. Post volunteers will pay $2.25 per hour. Fees include meals and snacks.

Reservations may be made by contacting Tot Town. Reservations can be made two weeks to 24 hours in advance. Call 689-8698 or 689-8772 for reservations or information.

Waiting spouses' support group — A waiting spouses' support group has been formed. The group is open to all spouses whose sponsors have departed for unaccompanied tours. The group meets at the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359.

Call the FUN Center, 545-5602 to sign up for one of the two group sessions.

Summer camp — Troop 27 has a program that continues throughout the summer with meetings every Monday night. There is at least one campout every month and projects and activities for boys ages 11 to 17.

For more information, call Bo Terry at 682-0377 or Bill Paterson at 682-2298.

FBMA program — The Fort Benning Management Association Dress for Success and Interview Techniques Program will be Aug.17 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m at the Officers' Club.

The program coordinators are Shirley Sellers and Myrtle Chalkley and the assistant coordinator is Marilyn Williams. Mable Bailey, owner of School of Modeling and Cosmetology, will be the mistress of ceremonies.

The fall fashion models are Bruce Piper, Steve Magner, John Machovec, Sabrina A. Scott, Karine Cornett, Dacia White, Jessie Pettingel, Judy Hodder, Mary Burt, Pat Stutson and Carmen Zunica.

Escorting the models will be Dr. William C. Shirley and William Thomas. Delaphaine White, owner of Personal Touch Beauty Salon, will assist models with beauty supplies and accessories and hair styling. These fashions, which accent the management and business attire, will be furnished by J.C. Penney.

For more information or purchase of tickets, call Bridget Horn-Brophy, Lisa Kelly or Mary Burt at 545-5656 or Chalkley at 545-4539.

OWC piano lessons — The Officers' Wives' Club School of Performing Arts offers piano lessons for ages 4 through adult. Lessons are available Monday though Friday for 30 to 45 minutes. For information, call 687-3537.

Yard sales — A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

AA — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets every Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Directorate of Community Activities.

Radio Control Flyers— The Columbus-Fort Benning Radio Flyers Association, Inc. will host a "Sizzlin' Summer Giant Scale Fly-in" Aug. 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at their flying field. For more information call Jim Boone at 297-2873.

Red Cross needs volunteers — The American Red Cross needs volunteers to fill the following positions: volunteer chairperson, co-hospital chairperson, fund-raising chairperson, publicity chairperson, youth chairperson and Dental Activity chairperson.

For more information, call Henry Edgars, American Red Cross station manager, at 545-5194.

OFF POST

Free tutor training— A free tutor training workshop will be Aug. 14 to 17 from 6 to 9 p.m. and Aug. 19 from 9 a.m. to noon. The workshop will be at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education Columbus College.

To register, call the Muscogee Area Literacy Association at 649-0865.

Free contracting courses — The Center for Procurement Technical Assistance at Columbus College will offer two free courses on government contracting.

"Introduction to Government Contracting" will be Thursday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. "How to Bid on Government Contracts" will be offered Aug. 17 from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Both courses will be conducted at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education at the college.

To register, call 568-2023.

Autism support group — A new support group in the area for victims of autism is open to the community.

The next meeting will be Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Epworth United Methodist Church, 2400 Devonshire Drive in Columbus. Baby-sitting will be provided.

For information, call Art Clark at 568-3038, Martha Conklin at 576-4256 or Kim Owens at 324-6112.

K-Town reunion — Former alumni and faculty members from Kaiserslautern (K-Town) American High School located in Kaiserslautern, Germany, will have a reunion through Sunday in Denver, Colo.

Lost "Raiders" are asked to contact Don Newton at (908) 308-3494, Rosinai Pate Christensen at (713) 530-5167 or Bill Gunkel at (303) 694-1888.

English as second language — Register for English as a second language classes every Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. at Tillinghurst night school, 514 Morris Road, Columbus (located in the rear of the school building, downstairs).

There is no cost to the student,and students will earn certificates.

Classes meet from 6 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. For more information, call Myrtle L. Chalkley, 545-4539 or 568-7841.

Columbus-Fort Benning La Leche League — The Columbus-Fort Benning chapter of La Leche League will meet on the second Tuesday of each month. The next meeting time is Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 4323 Primrose Road, Columbus. Nursing babies are welcome. For more information, call 563-0684.

Live music — Veterans Base Camp Blues Cafe, located at 10 Mathews St. off Victory Drive will host a music weekend today, Saturday and Sunday.

Today will feature Latin Music Night beginning at 8 p.m. Ed Cox and Red Top will perform live blues Saturday, and the weekend will conclude with the Sunday Blues Jam beginning at 8 p.m. There will be free admission for musicians with instruments.

All proceeds go to the Support Tender Love and Care Organization that helps homeless veterans.

Star Trek Fan Club — Star Trek fans have formed a club, the Shuttle DaVinci, affiliated with Starfleet, the international fan club, in Columbus.

This club is for the entire family with activities for every member of the family, including going to conventions to see the stars of the shows.

Meetings will be the third Thursday of every month at the Bradley Library, North Columbus Branch on Armour Road.

For more information, call Freddy Heller at 562-TREK.

6th Bn, USARCA reunion — Former members interested in attending the third annual reunion of the 6th Battalion, USARCA, Fort Knox, Ky., Sept. 2 and 3 at Fort Knox, can write 6th Bn. Reunion, P.O. Box 736, Fort Knox, Ky. 40121 or call (502) 351-5269 or (502) 828-2906 or (800) 637-5619.

1st Cavalry — The "Follow Me" Chapter of the 1st Cavalry Division Association will meet the fourth Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. All former members of the 1st Cavalry Division may attend.

For more information, call Bill Stanfield at 563-2306.

Families needed for exchange students — The nonprofit World Heritage Student Exchange Program is seeking military and civilian families to host high school students from Spain, Mexico, France, Germany, Sweden or the former Soviet Union, coming to the South for the upcoming year.

Each student must be fully insured, bring his or her own personal spending money and be anxious to become a member of the family pitching in on everything from family discussions to household chores. The host family provides room, board and a measure of guidance.

For more information on hosting an exchange student, contact World Heritage at (800) 888-9040.

Reunion — A reunion of the 31st Infantry "Dixie" Division World War II and its attached units will convene in Orlando, Fla., Aug. 24 through 26 to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II.

The Clarion Plaza Hotel, International Drive in Orlando has been designated reunion headquarters.

Reservations can be made by calling (800) 627-8258. For more information, call Marion Hess (904) 344-0549.

Columbus and Muscogee County clean up drive — Combined Communities of South Columbus is soliciting organizations, schools, churches, etc., to adopt a spot in your area and have a clean-up drive.

If interested, contact the Public Service Department at 571-4878 and the Police Department at 324-0211, three days prior to drive. If clean-up drive is conducted on a Saturday, place litter bags adjacent to curb before 2 p.m.

For more information, call Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357 or Keep Columbus Beautiful at 571-4937.

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Columbian cadets jump into counternarcotics training

By Judith Ginder
School of the Americas

Just as this country's young ROTC cadets spend the summer months sweating it out at camp to gain leadership skills, cadets of the Colombian police academies are spending their summer doing the same at the School of the Americas.

Students of the Cadet Counternarcotics Orientation Course arrived at SOA July 17. The school's organizational day was the same day, so the students were able to enjoy the barbecue and meet new people in this, their introduction to the United States.

Then, it was to work. During the first week of the course, students were assigned to quarters, began a rigorous physical training schedule and were issued field gear for their four-week stay. They learned the basics in land navigation and terrain association and began human rights classes.

There are almost half a dozen women in the class of about 40 students.

"The female students in the course are doing quite well," said Staff Sgt. Jose Quinones, special operations instructor.

The cadets are third- and fourth-year students at the national police academy in Colombia and will be commissioned as second lieutenants upon their graduation from their academy in Colombia.

One cadet in the course had a hopeful look in her eye as she enthusiastically spoke of the war on drugs in her country.

"I feel that if we work with the poorer communities in our cities, we can educate them so that they and their children will be better informed," said Alma Irayda Vega, a 22-year-old cadet.

"By coming to the School of the Americas, we are able to participate in programs that are not available in our country. We can learn the skills that we need to help these people," she said.

Upcoming training in the course includes rappelling, boat operations, urban terrain operations and fast-roping.

HOLA welcomes new families

By Judith Ginder
School of the Americas

HOLA means hello in Spanish, and this group's volunteers help School of the Americas students, guest instructors and families feel at home.

Adjusting to a new environment isn't easy. You've got to find a new home, have the utilities turned on, get the children into school, not to mention try to find your way around in a new city. Imagine, for a moment, how tough that would be if this new place were in another country. Not only do you not speak the language, but you also don't know anyone to help you find your way.

At the School of the Americas, some courses last an entire year, and the students usually bring their families. And Latin American guest instructors come here with their families for two years.

But these visitors aren't alone. There's a group that helps ease their way — Hosts of Latin America.

HOLA, which means hello in Spanish, is a group of volunteers whose main purpose is to welcome guest instructors, students and their families to SOA and to the United States.

"Volunteer sponsors are matched with either a student or an instructor," said Cecilia Alexander, HOLA coordinator. "HOLA hosts a getting-acquainted type of open house for the initial meeting of the two groups."

Alexander said one of the biggest benefits of HOLA is that sponsors show the Latin Americans what normal, everyday life is like in the United States.

"We encourage our sponsors not to put on a big show with parties and lavish meals just to impress their guests," Alexander said. "The whole point of the program is to welcome the families."

Not only is the sponsor program a learning experience for the Latin American families assigned at SOA, but also for the sponsoring American families as well, she said. You don't have to speak Spanish to become an HOLA sponsor since some of the students and guest instructors do speak English, Alexander said. However, she did say being able to speak some Spanish is helpful.

HOLA is looking for more volunteer hosts. For more information, contact Alexander at 545-1285.

The Bayonet wants to highlight your awards, honor graduates, promotions or outstanding accomplishments on the ALL THE WAY! page. Include first and last names as well as proper unit designations.

Send stories, pictures and lists for publication each week, along with your name and daytime phone number to:
Editor, The Bayonet • Infantry Hall, Room 601 • Fort Benning, Ga. 31905
The Bayonet reserves the right to edit all material.

EMPLOYEE: ID card checker continues decades of service

Continued from B-1

After his tour in Vietnam, Liberado made his way back to Columbus and the Commissary where he has been ever since.

He now wears hearing aids as a reminder of the purple heart pin he wears on his hat as he checks ID cards every day.

"I went to work for the Commissary March 19, 1973," Liberado said. "I had prior service in commissaries when they used to be run by the military. I've done everything from the vegetables to stocking to working in the warehouse."

Liberado made the move to ID card checker last year, and he said he takes this job as seriously as any other job he's ever had.

"It's my job to check every ID of every person who comes in here," Liberado said. "I get to know quite a few of the people but I still have to check their IDs. If I make an exception for one person then the next person is going to expect me to make an exception for them too."

Ann Peterman, customer service assistant supervisor, said she's never had an employee as reliable as Liberado.

"I think it's wonderful that he's 80 years old and he still wants to work," Peterman said. "He shows up for work a half hour early everyday, and I never have any problems with the way he does his job."

Robert Carter, assistant grocery manager, said he's not only worked with Liberado, but he also lived across the street from him for 12 years.

"He's a good person to work with and to live by," Carter said. "He does his job, and he never complains. I know he's a good person, because I lived by him and never had any problems."

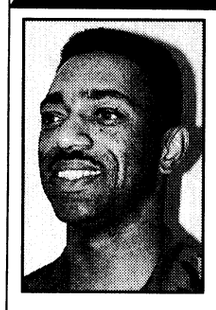
Liberado said he's not the only person in his family who's worked long past the normal age of retirement.

His wife, Mildred, who is 76 years old, works part time as a cashier in the book store at Columbus College.

Liberado said he still plans to keep working at the Commissary for a number of years.

"I didn't plan on working at the Commissary when I retired from the Army," Liberado said. "Now I tell people I plan to keep working until I get old."

A PERSONAL LOOK



Name: Phillip Liberado

Title: Post Commissary ID card Checker

Education: Completed eighth grade. Received General Equivalency Diploma through the Army.

Family: Wife: Mildred, Son: Phillip, Daughters: Karen, Virginia and Kathy.

Previous position: Retired sergeant first class

Professional vision: To keep on working as long as I stay healthy and active.

QUOTE

"Now I tell people I plan to keep working until I get old."

Uncollected financial aid available

National Academic Funding Administration

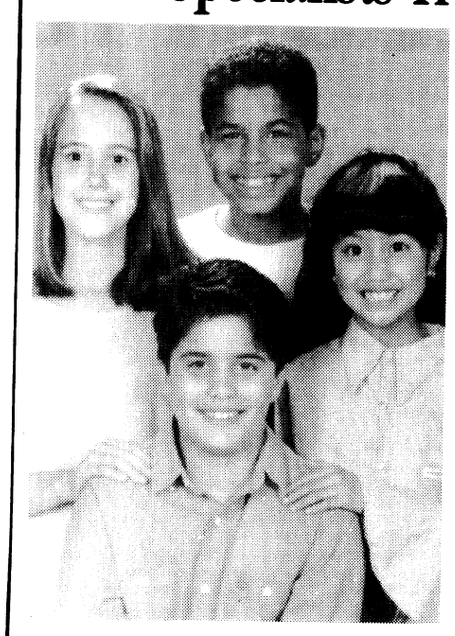
With confusion over federal student grant approvals, direct government student loans and changes in college financial aid guidelines, many students are finding it difficult to identify and understand their financial aid options.

Yet unknown to most people, there are more than 375,000 scholarship and grant sources available that do not have to be paid back. Eighty percent of these scholarships do not depend on family need or exceptional grades but are awarded based on factors such as the student's interests, hobbies, academic focus, age, heritage or parent's work or military service.

Now, through the assistance of the National Academic Funding Administration, an expanded publication for 1995-96 is available that spells out the changes and guidelines for financial aid.

For information on how to receive academic funding and scholarships, send a No. 10 self-addressed, double-stamped business envelope plus $2 to cover handling to NAFA, 815 Middle St., Suite 1100, Portsmouth, N.H. 03801.

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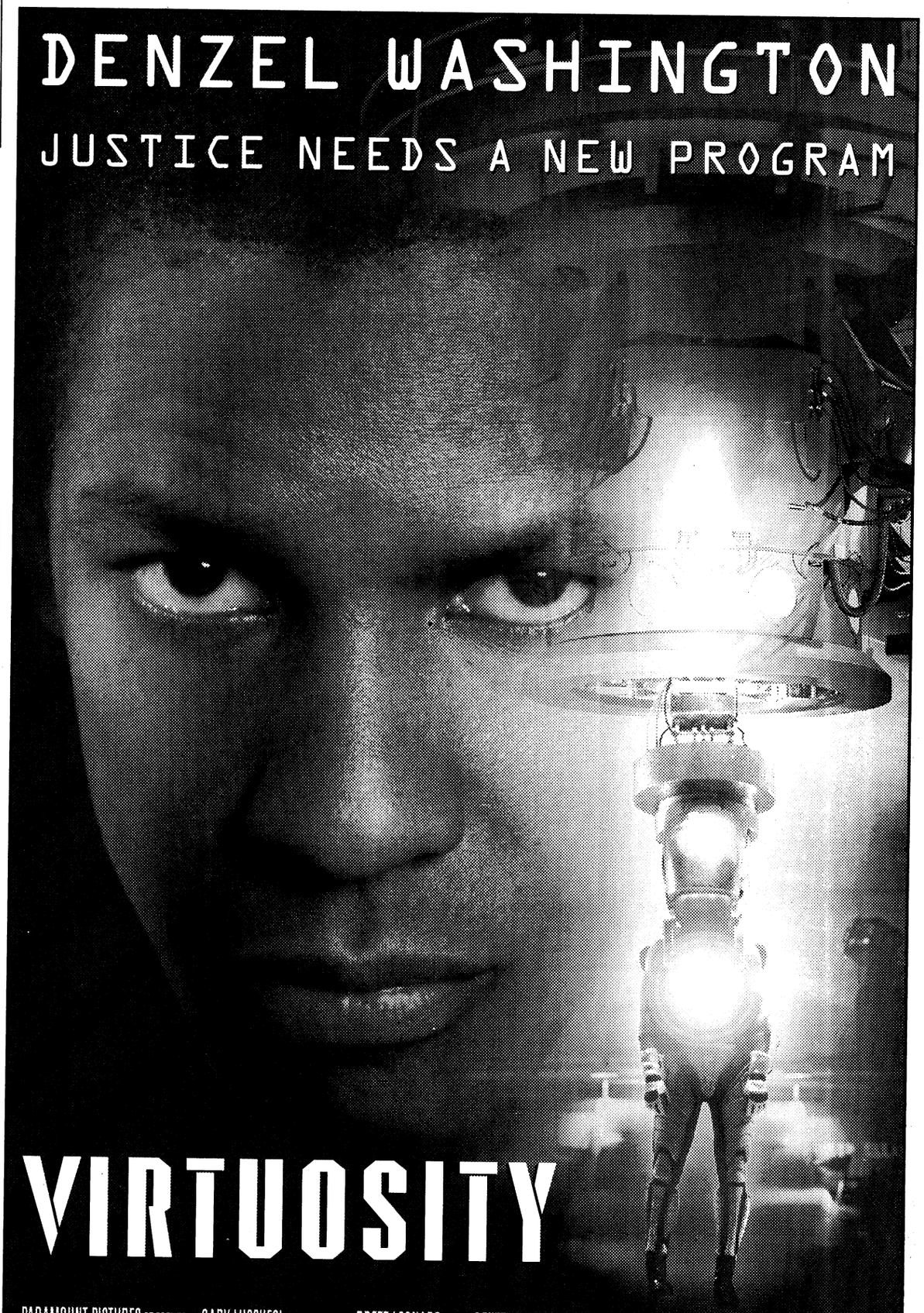
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Estate planning saves trouble, taxes

Georgia Society of Certified Public Accountants Inc.

Concerned about the well-being of your family? The Georgia Society of CPAs explains that effective estate planning can ensure your children are properly cared for, that legal costs of administering your wishes are minimized and your estate — the property you have accumulated over your lifetime — is not subject to unnecessary or exorbitant taxes.

The cornerstone of any estate plan

A will is the cornerstone of any estate plan. It outlines who will receive your property at your death and also names an executor to administer your estate. Should you die without a will, there is no guarantee that your wishes will be carried out. The laws of your state will determine how your estate is to be divided among your surviving relatives. If you have no close relatives, your assets automatically will go to the state.

Naming a guardian

If you have minor children, your will should name a guardian to care for them in the event you and your spouse both die. If you have not named a guardian in your will, the courts will appoint someone to care for your children.

In the eyes of the law, there are two kinds of guardianships: a guardian who handles the children's day-to-day upbringing and one who manages whatever money or property you've left to them. While it may seem easiest to have one guardian handle both responsibilities, this may not always be wise. For example, if a person is well-suited to raising your children, but not particularly adept at managing finances, you should consider naming a person with more financial know-how to oversee the children's assets in cooperation with the other guardian.

The role of living trusts

In general terms, a trust is a separate legal entity into which a person transfers property for his or her benefit or for the benefit of others (beneficiaries). In recent years, many people have started to utilize living trusts. These trusts, which can be established and executed during your lifetime, provide a means for you to distribute property to your heirs. Living trusts enable you to avoid probate (the process and costs associated with carrying out the terms of your will), but do not protect your assets from estate taxes.

Minimizing estate taxes

Generally, you may leave up to $600,000 in assets to your heirs free of federal estate taxes. The $600,000 is called the credit equivalent amount. The federal government collects estate taxes ranging from 37 cents to 55 cents on every dollar over this amount. In addition, many states levy death taxes. To minimize the tax bite on your estate, CPAs recommend that you estimate the fair market value of your property. If you think your estate will top $600,000 at the time of your death, it may be wise to begin transferring property out of your estate. An easy way to diminish the size of your estate is to give away some assets. Uncle Sam allows each person to make a gift of up to $10,000 per year (or $20,000 a year for couples) to as many people as desired without incurring taxes.

Another way to transfer assets out of your estate is through an irrevocable trust. However, since you lose all control over the trust's assets, only those individuals who are certain they have sufficient funds to maintain a comfortable lifestyle should consider this type of trust. A gift tax return must be filed by the grantor for the fair market value of the assets transferred to the trust.

Be aware that the estate tax marital deduction allows husbands and wives to leave all their assets to each other without triggering estate taxes. However, failing to use the full credit equivalent amount of $600,000 means more taxes may be owed on the second estate. It's important to review how assets are owned to make sure each spouse makes maximum use of the $600,000 credit equivalent.

Living wills provide piece of mind

As part of the estate planning process, it also may be wise to prepare a living will. A living will indicates whether or not you want to receive life-sustaining treatment in the event you become terminally ill. In the absence of a living will, the presumption is that you want treatment to continue indefinitely.

Keep in mind that wills and estate plans are not once-in-a-lifetime documents. CPAs emphasize that changing circumstances and new laws make it essential to review your estate plan every few years.

Hot days — don't leave kids in car

Georgia Department of Human Resources

Before you leave your children in the car to dash into the post office or grocery store this summer, consider this:

In a matter of minutes, the temperature in your car could top 160 degrees on a hot and humid day — even with the windows partially open. That's why public health officials are cautioning parents against leaving children in automobiles for any amount of time.

Heat stroke, life-threatening emergency, can occur in temperatures as low as 80 degrees, depending on the humidity. When temperatures rise, people can lose their ability to cool themselves.

Body temperatures higher than 105 degrees can cause permanent damage or even death.

"Children are at a greater risk for heat stroke because they don't have the reserves that we adults do," says Jim Drinnon, chief of the Division of Public Health's Environmental Health Section. "They don't have as much fluids, and younger children don't know how to protect themselves, especially if they're locked in the car."

Do not leave children unattended in the car for any length of time, says Drinnon. Temperatures in cars can reach life-threatening levels in the time it takes to buy a loaf of bread. If you must take your children shopping with you, bring them into the store with you.

Cars: Test them out before you buy

AAA Auto Club South

Be selective — with so many makes and models available, you shouldn't have any problem finding a car that's right for you

With the average cost of a car hovering at around $18,000, it's hard to believe anyone would buy a car without driving it. Yet statistics show only one in four people test-drive a car before buying it. This can lead to some big surprises once the car is at home.

"Buying a new car is not something you should do quickly. It takes patience and planning, " said Craig Yates, manager of AAA Auto Club South's Car Buying Service. "Many people mistakenly believe that if you test-drive a car, you are obligated to buy it. That's not true. "

Here are some tips from AAA that may help you focus your search and make the car buying process easier:

• Shopping. Know what you want before you shop. Determine your price range and make a list of features you want. Be selective — with so many makes and models available, you shouldn't have any problem finding a car that's right for you.

• Interior. The only way to determine a car's comfort is for you to sit in it. The seat should adjust so you feel comfortable in the driving position while giving you enough support. You should also be able to read gauges from the seat and reach controls and instruments without any trouble. Since blind spots are a major cause of accidents, be sure you can see clearly out of the vehicle. If you can't see your surroundings, you won't feel comfortable driving the car.

• Powertrain. Check the idle quality. A new car should idle smoothly and quietly, not shaky. To test this, drop the car into gear. The engine should remain calm and quiet. Once on the road, accelerate briskly. Notice the engine's power and how it acts in conjunction with the transmission. There should be harmony between the two, and power should flow smoothly from one gear to the next. If there is not enough power for your driving habits, you might want to check out an optional engine or another car.

• Road Manners. Do you like how the car rides and handles? If not, look into different suspension packages offered on the same model.

• Brakes. If you can't accelerate past trouble or steer around it, you'll need to stop short of it. Test the brakes. Do you like the feel and power? To test the anti-lock feature, find an abandoned stretch of road, bring the car up to speed and hit the brake pedal. You should feel the brake pedal pulse, and the car should stop quickly.

"You'll be driving the car you choose for a long time," Yates said. "Any surprises it has to offer should be apparent on the test drive — before you sign on the dotted line. "



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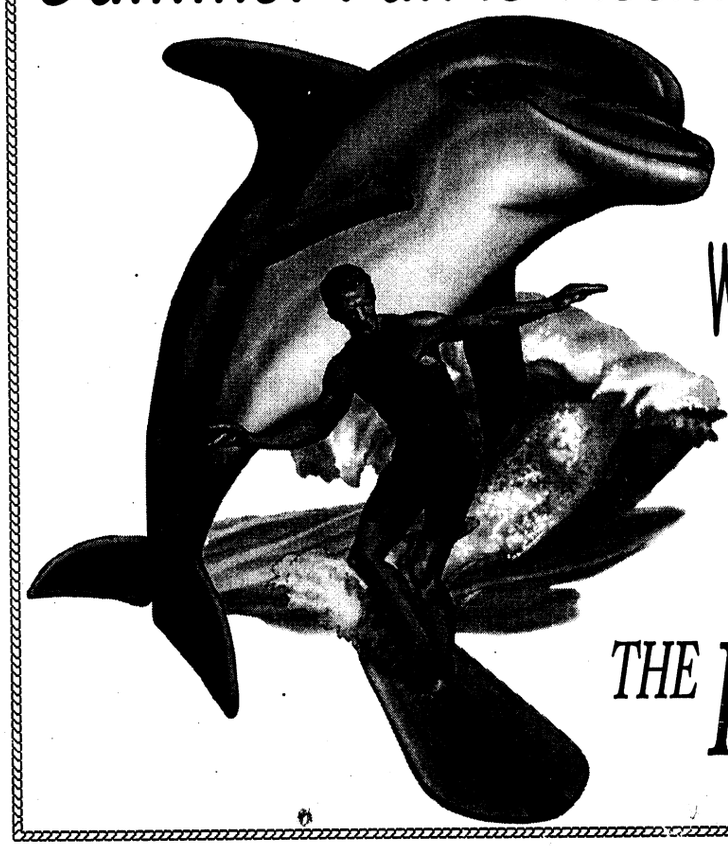
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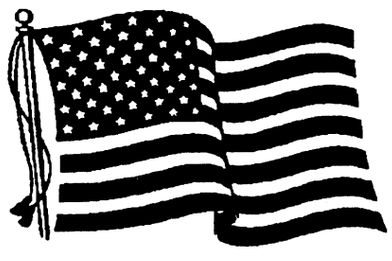
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BE - 01

Catholics view saints as models for living

By Phil Reilly
USAIC Chaplain Office

One of the myths about Catholics is that they worship saints. The Catholic Church teaches the first commandment — to worship God and no false gods.

Saints are viewed as models to be imitated in living our lives similar to the way some ball players are viewed as models.

Many saints have a "feast day" that are celebrated during the liturgical year. The feast day is usually their day of birth or death.

During the month of August, Catholics celebrate the feasts of several saints. For example, today is the feast day of St. John Marie Vianney, who was born in Dandilly, France. At age 18 he entered the seminary where he struggled academically. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1815 and was assigned as the parish priest of Ars, a remote town of 230 people.

When he had personally visited every household under his care and provided a regular catechism class for the children, he set to work in earnest to make a real conversion of Ars by the confessional and by laboriously and carefully prepared sermons, which he delivered naturally but not quietly. He waged relentless wars on blasphemy, profanity and obscenity and was not afraid to utter from the pulpit the words and expressions that offended God, so there should be no mistake what he was talking about.

In 1824, he opened a free school for girls from which sprang the famous institution of La Providence, a shelter for orphans and other homeless or deserted children. One of the astonishing circumstances of his incumbency at Ars was its becoming a place of pilgrimage to himself. People from afar began to consult him and from 1830 to 1845 daily visitors averaged over 300. For him, this meant not less than 11 or 12 hours in the confessional every day in the winter and up to 16 hours in the summer.

From 1858 to 1859 more than 100,000 pilgrims visited Ars. Vianney was growing old, and the strain was too much for him. He died Aug. 4, 1859. He was canonized by Pope Pius XI in 1925, who also made him principal patron saint of the parish clergy throughout the world in 1929.

Some other feast days during the month of August are:

Tuesday — St. Dominic
Thursday — St. Laurence
Aug. 11 — St. Clare (of Assisi)
Aug. 15 — Assumption of Mary
Aug. 18 — St. Helen
Aug. 20 — St. Bernard of Clairvaux
Aug. 23 — St. Rose of Lima
Aug. 28 — St. Augustine

Day of mourning begins sundown Sat

By Mark A. Zerger
2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry, Infantry Training Brigade

The official holy obligation day of mourning for the Jewish faith is Tisha B'av or the ninth day of the Hebrew month of Av, which begins at sundown Saturday and concludes at sundown Sunday.

Jewish soldiers and family members will observe this day through fasting and attending regularly scheduled synagogue services. The Talmud tells us that a series of disasters occurred on this date.

On the ninth of Av it was decreed that the children of Israel, after the Exodus from Egypt, should not enter the promised land; the first and the second temples were destroyed; Betar, the last stronghold of the leaders of the Bar Kokhba war, was captured; and one year later the Roman emperor Hadrian declared this area off limits to Jewish people. In addition, the expulsion of the Jews from Spain in 1492 is said to have occurred on the ninth of Av.

The ninth of Av has become a symbol for all the persecutions and calamities that have befallen the Jewish people and for the loss of national independence and all their sufferings that occurred during their exile.



reflections

Mourning is an extremely important part of life. The great God of heaven created us with this important need so that we can receive relief and healing during times of loss and grief.

I'm reminded of Psalm 23:4, which could describe a period of mourning: "Even though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I fear no evil; for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff, they comfort me." (NASB).

Two important aspects are mentioned here that can help us through a period of mourning. The pronoun "I" speaks to our own vulnerability. No one can mourn for us. We must experience it for ourselves. No one can escape it. Everyone from King David all the way down to someone like me is vulnerable to it.

All it takes is the loss of a loved one, the break-up of a close relationship or the loss of support systems. This is why we need each other. We need friends and community to walk with us and support us, fellow human beings who have felt the same kind of pain.

Secondly, God's presence is pictured here. King David said, "For thou art with me." David knew the importance of God's strength to undergird him. I'm reminded of the poem, "Footprints," where the author envisions two sets of footprints along the pathway of life. One set represents hers and the other set represents those of the Lord.

The author recognized that during particularly hard times in her life there was only one set of footprints. She thus questioned the Lord and said, "Why did you not walk with me during those terrible times?" The Lord responded, "My dear child, that one set of footprints was mine. For you see, I carried you in my strong loving arms when you were too weak to go on."

As our Fort Benning Jewish community pauses to remember its own history of mourning through observing Tisha B'av, let people of all faiths everywhere be reminded of their own vulnerability to loss and grief and of their need for each other, community and most importantly, God.

Maybe you are experiencing a period of mourning in your life. Remember that you are not alone. Your chaplain and Fort Benning chapel community are here to help you and pray for you, not only in days of mourning but also in days of joy.

bible quiz

USAIC Chaplain Office

1. After Joshua had destroyed Ai, and the news of the destruction spread, who came to the Israelites desiring to make peace?
2. What impression did they hope to make on the Israelites upon their arrival?
3. How did they do this?
4. What did these Gibeonites want from Joshua?
5. What did the Israelites do regarding the Gibeonites?
6. After the Israelites learned that the Gibeonites were not from a far country, and that the Gibeonites had deceived them, what action did they take?
7. Why did the Israelites not destroy the Gibeonites after they learned the truth about who the Gibeonites were?
8. What action did the king of Jerusalem take when he learned about this treaty?
9. What was the outcome of this war?
10. What obvious assistance did God provide during this battle?

Answers:

1. The inhabitants of Gibeon
2. That they were from a far country
3. They wore worn clothes and brought only possessions that were old, worn and patched.
4. A treaty
5. Without consulting God, they made a treaty with them.
6. The Israelites made the Gibeonites slaves — hewers of wood and drawers of water.
7. Because they had already made the treaty with them
8. He invited four other kings to join him in a war against the Gibeonites.
9. The Israelites with God's support joined the Gibeonites, and they were victorious.
10. He made the sun to stand still and sent hail stones upon the enemy. More of the enemy were killed by hail than by the Israelites.

Sermon series to begin Sunday

USAIC Chaplain Office

Does the Bible speak to the deepest needs of modern society? Is it still relevant after more than 2,000 years? The answer is Yes! Hear how beginning Sunday at Kelley Hill Chapel in a series of sermons entitled "The Three Most Dangerous Parables in the Bible."

Chaplain Timothy Mallard will preach the following sermons focusing on how the Parables can challenge our attitudes:

Sunday: "The Enemy in Our Midst" — Matthew 13:24 to 30
Aug. 13: "The Joy of Our Freedom" — Matthew 13:44
Aug. 20: "The Shout At Midnight" — Matthew 25:1 to 13

The Protestant Worship Service begins at 11 a.m. each Sunday, and there is onsite child care and children's church. Afterward, there will be refreshments and fellowship.

chapel notes

Lunch-hour Bible study — A lunch-hour Bible study and fellowship will be Wednesdays at noon at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Infantry Hall, Room 453. The Bible study is open to all soldiers and civilians. Bring a sack lunch. For information, call 545-4622 or 545-4017.

Adult study — A new subject of study for adults, titled "God's Principles of Finance," will begin Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at the Fort Benning Sunday School.

The class will meet in Building 2521 of the Religious Education Center. For information, call Steve Russell at 561-3348 or Bill Putman at 545-4715.

Chapel jobs — The Fort Benning Consolidated Chaplains' Fund is interviewing for contractors for pianists, organists, watchcare workers, bus drivers, parish coordinators, custodians, choir directors and a cantor. Interested personnel can call Staff Sgt. Phyllis Swinson at 545-1934.

Premarriage seminar — A premarital seminar is being conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Religious Education Center. The seminar is open to couples planning to be married in the Catholic Church. To register, call 545-5508 or the Main Post Catholic Chapel at 545-3461.

Sunday school — Sunday school is located in the Religious Education Center, Building 2517 and continues through the summer.

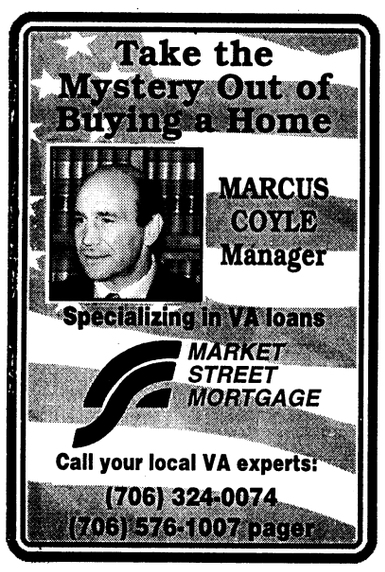
Classes are for 2-year-olds through adults. Free child care is available at Sunday school for children younger than 2 whose parents are either attending or teaching classes.

If you need bus transportation, call the Religious Education Center, Monday through Friday at 545-4715.

Pianist/organist needed — A pianist or organist s needed for the Spanish Protestant service at Sightseeing Road Chapel. Musicians who are interested can contact Staff Sgt. Phyllis Swinson at 545-1934.

Protestant worship service — The Martin Army Community Hospital general Protestant service times are now Sundays at 6 p.m. The MACH Chapel is located next to the Army and Air Force Exchange Service in the basement of the hospital.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meets every Thursday in the Religious Education Center, Building 221, at 9:30 a.m. Free child care is provided. For more information, call Julie Wright at 682-3172.







Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m. — 30th AG Chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m. — Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m. — Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m. — Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. — Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m. — The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m. — Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
11 a.m. — The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. — Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m. — Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m. — Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m. — Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m — Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m. — 7th Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m. — Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m. — Episcopal Lutheran Communion Service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon — Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m — Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m. — Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
9 a.m. — Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m. — Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:30 a.m. — Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m. — Main Post Catholic Chapel
1 p.m — Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m — Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel Building 9200

JEWISH

8 p.m — Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Prayer room available anytime, Olson Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

FULL GOSPEL

Noon — Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

10 a.m. — Catholic: Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Classes, Dexter School
9:45 a.m. — Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
9:30 a.m. — Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517

For more information, call the USAIC Chaplain Office at 545-2608.

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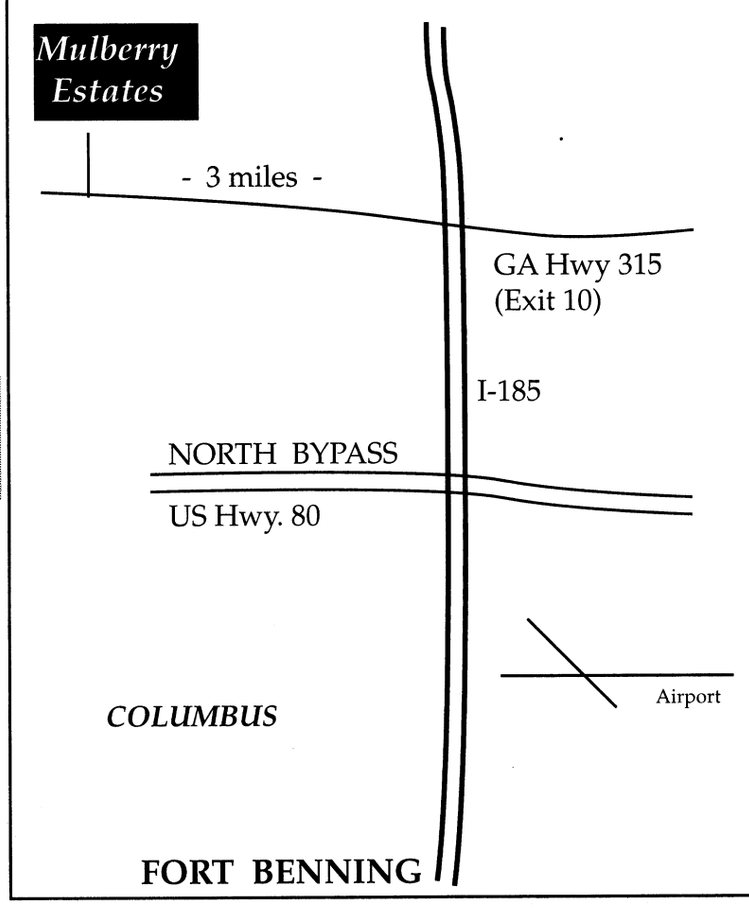
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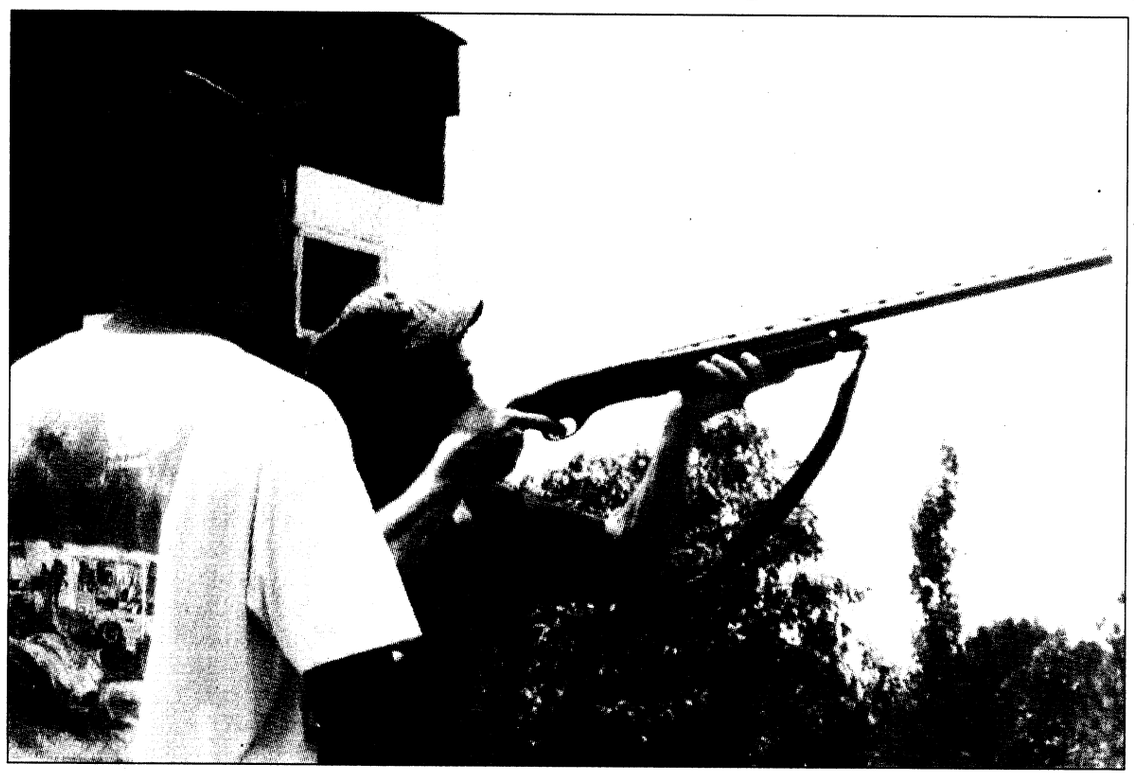
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THE BAYONET
Friday, Aug. 4, 1995

SPORTS

Post skeet range changes hours of operation



Brian R. Voller

Michael Detoy fires at a clay target as Justin Hensel scores and releases the clay target at the new skeet range.

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

The Fort Benning Skeet Shooting Range, located at Hook Range, will begin its new operating hours 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

The Commanding General, Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, is supporting the range because he said he wants a place for the soldiers to be able to shoot and have fun.

"Most ranges offer competitions and other type tournaments," Hendrix said. "All I'm concerned with is having a place I can come and shoot at on the weekends and have a little fun.

"Also, I want a place for the soldiers to go so they can relax and enjoy themselves."

There are three different types of firing done with clay targets. They are skeet shooting, trap shooting and sporting clays.

Skeet shooting involves firing from a fixed position and shooting at the clay discs as they are released. Generally, the discs are released from the same point every time.

Trap shooting involves firing from behind a line at different clay discs. The further the line moves back the more difficult it becomes with the point totals increasing as you move.

Sporting clays are designed to simulate different kinds of hunting situations. The position you fire at and the way the clay targets are released are designed to simulate animals that are commonly hunted such as ducks and rabbits.

The range is strictly firing skeet right now; but, if demand is good enough, expanding to other kinds of sport shooting will be considered, said Timothy P. Brown, manager of outdoor recreation.

Brown also said if the popularity of the range increases with time, outdoor recreation will consider holding sponsored firing competitions for the military and surrounding competitors.

Spc. Michael J. Detoy, Headquarters, and Headquarters Company 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, who fired skeet for the first time on the range, said he liked the way the range was run.

"I usually hunt or shoot sporting clays when I do go out and fire," Detoy said. "This range is nice, it looks good and it's a good time."

The range is open to all military personnel and their families, Department of the Army civilians and bonafide house guests, said Thomas W. Mull, chief of the Community Recreation Division.

"We require some form of ID in order to fire," Mull said. "Our basic plan is for the soldiers and their families, but guests are welcome. We don't want just anybody to come here and want to shoot; we're dealing with dangerous equipment, and we have to be careful."

Brown said he believes the first day's attendance is a very positive sign for a good future.

"With this being the first day I'm really happy," said Brown. "The attendance is good, especially with it being so hot. Hopefully as the word spreads we can get more people to participate."

The cost is $3 per round for 25 clays if you bring your own weapon and ammo; the cost is $8 per round for the range to provide you the weapon and ammunition.

MEDDAC steals volleyball tournament

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

The team from U.S. Army Medical Department Activity showed a never-say-die attitude when it came from out of the loser bracket to beat Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery, and take the U.S. Army Infantry Center Volleyball Tournament July 25 at Santiago Fitness Center.

MEDDAC lost early in the double elimination tournament to the team from 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Division,. but they did not give up and battled back from the early set back.

"The team wouldn't give up," Kris Johnson, team coach and captain said. "They played tough, they played together and they really got the job done."

MEDDAC continued through the loser bracket where they faced the only team that beat them once again in the playoff finals.

This time they beat 1/19th and secured themselves a slot in the championship game.

Their opponents in the championship, HHB 4/41st, had made a clean sweep of the teams they'd played up to the championship.

The first three games of the match were tight with HHB winning the first 15-11, but MEDDAC battled back, winning the next two games 15-13 and 15-9.

Because MEDDAC came from the loser bracket and beat HHB in the first round of the championship, another game was necessary.

The next three games began on a less competitive note with MEDDAC slamming HHB 4/41 15-5. But, not willing to give up, HHB returned to play in the fifth game winning a long-fought battle 15-12.

The final game of the second match started with HHB playing like a team possessed and driving home two early kills, but again MEDDAC came back by capitalizing on simple mistakes made by HHB.

MEDDAC racked up points winning long-winded volleys and eventually took home the championship 15-10 in the final game.

HHB team captain Jeff St. John said his team played well but the silly mistakes eventually brought them under.

"We did well considering we threw a team together just two weeks before the tournament," St. John said. "We started out good, but we couldn't stop the simple mistakes."

The team from MEDDAC took the runner up in last year's tournament, losing to the School of the Americas. Johnson said this team won the championship thanks to individual play of Leighann Haines, co-captain.

"The serving and the setting by Leighann is what won us the game," Johnson said. "She went out there and gave 100 percent every game we played."

11th Inf defeats 104th, walks away with softball championship

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

The 11th Infantry Regiment topped off its one-loss season by defeating the 104th Transportation Company 9-7 in seven innings July 26 at Gowdy Field.

The game began with the 11th trailing the 104th through the first two innings of the ball game. Two quick points in the first inning and an in-the-park home run by Lenardo Givens in the second put the 104th in the drivers seat.

The crowd was also treated to a defensive show put on by the 104th with strong infield play at all three bases. The 11th was shut down with no runs coming home until the third inning.

In the bottom of the third inning the rain began to fall and the 11th turned on the offense. Keith Lynch, Hugh Hardin, Jimmy Armstrong and Scott Johnson all trotted across home plate to put the 11th on top 4-3.

Not willing to fall to defeat that easily, the 104th answered the challenges of the 11th by putting themselves up 6-4 in the top of the fourth.

But the rest of the game belonged to the 11th. They scored five runs in the fifth inning, and it was all they needed to become the USAIC Softball Tournament Champions.

"Our team played consistent ball the whole season," said Paul Warren, coach of the 11th. "We played smart and we played with power. No one on the team was ever out of position."

Armstrong, whom Warren considered the team leader, said the team had a good season and there were some key individuals who added to the team's success.

"Johnson, who played second base, is an excellent ball player," Armstrong said. "Also, Warren put in a lot of long hours to help us win, but the team as a whole did an excellent job and they deserve the championship."

Christopher Hallenbeck, 104th team captain, said his team had really good season and that sometimes good things come from losing.

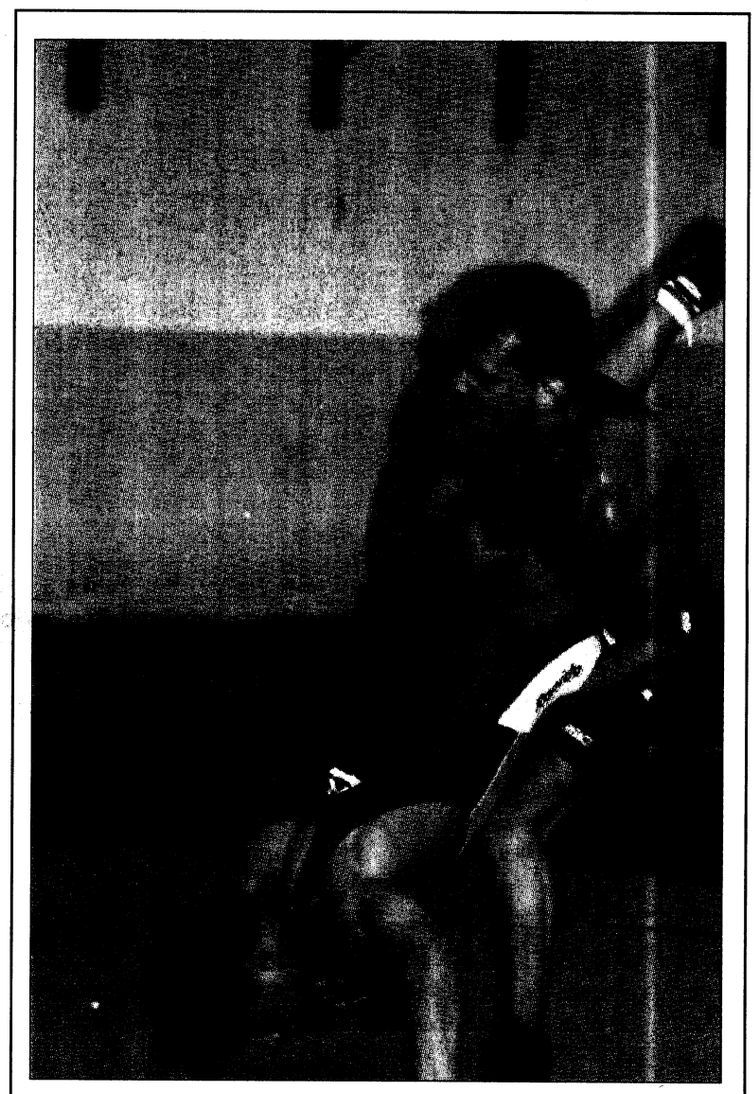
"This team had no real stars on it because we all played as a team and worked hard to get were we are," Hallenbeck said. "During the tournament we really came together as a team and I think it's made us all closer.

"Sometimes it takes something like a loss to make a team stronger."

Jared Strickland, first base and the 104th's extra player (the team's extra fielder) said he believes the trophy they received is something more than just winning.

"When you play, it's not always about winning the championship," Strickland said.

The 104th said it would like to dedicate its second place trophy to Command Sgt. Maj. Clarence Wood, 13th Corps Support Battalion command sergeant major, and his family.



Brian R. Voller

Olympic hopefuls

Dan St. John, a competitor on the Fort Benning All-Army Wrestling Team, tries for points against a member of the Korean National Wrestling Team. The Korean team was here to help the wrestlers prepare for the upcoming Olympic trials in Concord, Calif.

AMU soldier blows away shooters in NY

By Deana Kussman
USAMU Public Affairs Office

A U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit soldier won the U.S. Practical Shooters Association Area 7 Action Shooting Championships last week in Long Island, N.Y., leading the second-place finisher by 45 points.

Capt. Gregory Way, in his first season as a shooter on the USAMU's Action Shooting Team, beat more than 175 competitors in the match that drew the East Coast's best marksmen.

"It's a big match," Way said. "I'm definitely feeling pretty good."

In action shooting matches, each competitor shoots a variety of events, more predominantly timed field courses involving many different movements, hitting designated targets while avoiding those labeled "no shoots." The competitor must shoot at paper targets at least twice and steel targets at least once until the target is hit. Each round must be fired while standing within a box or station drawn on the ground.

Each stage at the Area 7 Championships had from 18 to 30 rounds, each with a different scenario or obstacles, Way said. In a 20-shot field course, Way began shooting targets to both his left and right and then shot through various wall portals at steel and paper targets around the outdoor course. The last obstacle in the course was a ladder against a wall, which Way had to climb in order to shoot four targets on the far side.

"Any time you take more than the recommended number of shots per course it obviously takes more time and lowers your score," Way said. Way shot the course with the minimum of 20 rounds.

This championship, one of eight area championships, follows Way's title as champion at the recent Kentucky State Invitational and a fifth place at the North American Championships.

"I think I'm progressing really fast," Way said. "I feel like I haven't even peaked yet. I've still got a lot of room for improvement."

Way, who has been with the USAMU for a year, began shooting as a hobby in 1985. Before his assignment to the USAMU, he was stationed with the 75th Ranger Regiment at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Way credits his wife as being the most influential on his career.

"Lani has continually supported me during the past 12 years," Way said.

After a few weeks of training, Way will join his Action Shooting teammates at the Georgia State Championships, followed immediately by the European Championships in Sweden.



Rhonda Syler

Capt. Gregory Way of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit fires his weapon. Way won the prestigious Area 7 Championships in Long Island, N.Y.

Benning youth compete in Georgia Games

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet

The Fort Benning Sudden Double Impact Tae Kwon Do, headed by chief instructor Felix Devilla, sent nine students to this year's Georgia Games to compete with about 220 competitors from Georgia

The team brought home five Gold and six Silver Medals in sparring and forms competition.

The Georgia Games conducted its opening ceremony with the "Lighting the Torch for Tomorrow" July 21 in Atlanta's Georgia Dome with events in 33 sports.

This year's games were a prelude to the Olympics to be conducted in Atlanta next year.

Tae-Kwon-Do is scheduled to become an official part of the Olympics in the year 2000.

Competition in tae-kwon-do was conducted July 23 in the Callaway Student Athletic Complex at Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

Fort Benning students winning medals at the games were:

Women's Black Belt Lightweight Division: Arlene Baldwin (Gold in sparring);

Men's Red Belt Lightweight Division: Charles Lewis (Gold in sparring)

Boys' Blue Belt (6- to 8-year-old) Matthew Monroe (Silver in Sparring)

Girls' Yellow Belt (11- to 12 - year-old): Dorothea Dorsey (Gold in Sparring and Silver in forms)

Boys' Yellow Belt (9- to 10-year-old): Tremon Thornton (Gold in sparring and Silver in forms)

Boys' Yellow Belt (11- to 12-year-old): Michael Sanderson (Gold in sparring);

Boys' Yellow Belt (9- to 10-year-old): Luis Rodriguez (Silver in Sparring)

Boys' Yellow Belt (6- to 8-year-old): John Peeler (Silver in sparring and Silver in forms).

When asked about the success of the school at this and previous tournaments, instructor Charles Lewis said, "the school's success is attributable to the students' hard work, dedication to the sport, and application of the five basic principles or tenets (courtesy, integrity, perseverance, self control and indom-itable spirit) of Tae-Kwon-Do."

Luis Rodriguez (boys) and Julia Young (girls) are Georgia State Sparring champions in the yellow belt division and Julia Young is the Georgia state forms champion, Yellow Belt Division (girls).

Arlene Baldwin also placed second in the State Championships Women's Black Belt Lightweight Division in sparring and John Peeler Jr. placed third in the State Championships in forms.

Wildlife refuge sets 95-96 hunting seasons

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service



Eufaula National Wildlife Refuge recently announced the 1995-96 refuge hunting seasons. The 11,100-acre refuge, located eight miles north of Eufaula on the Alabama and Georgia sides of the Chattahoochee River, provides hunting for dove, deer, waterfowl and rabbit. All hunters must have licenses and hunter education as required by law and a refuge permit. Waterfowl hunters and participants in the special youth deer hunts are limited by drawings. Other hunters must obtain a free permit at refuge.

A nonquota dove hunt will be a one-day hunt on the first Wednesday afternoon of the Alabama southern zone dove season. Hunting will be allowed on selected field, on the Alabama portion of the refuge. Notice to hunters — ammunition will be limited to nontoxic shot only.

The refuge archery deer season will be Oct. 16 to Jan. 31. (No Sunday hunting). Only the Alabama portion of the refuge is open to archery deer hunting .

A special quota deer hunt for youth (ages 12 to 15) will be conducted in the Bradley Unit (Georgia) Oct. 14, 21, 22, 28, Nov. 4 and 5. Applications will be received in August and selected hunters notified by mail. Each youth must pay a hunt fee of $12.50 and must be accompanied by a licensed adult, 21 years old or older. In addition, they must have passed a hunter safety course.

The quota waterfowl hunt will also be in the Bradley Unit (Georgia) on preselected Wednesdays and Saturdays during the waterfowl season adopted by the State of Georgia. Applications will be received during October and applicants notified of their selection by mail. Each permittee may bring two guests and each must pay a $12.50 hunt fee.

The refuge rabbit hunt will be open Feb. 1 to 29 except Sundays; no dogs allowed. Hunters must use non-toxic shot during the rabbit season.

Non-toxic shot is now required for all waterfowl and small game hunts due to the possible accumulation of lead shot in areas where ingestion of lead by feeding waterfowl may occur. Waterfowl and other wildlife are susceptible to lead poisoning when they eat lead shot; the grinding action of gizzards on lead shot cause chronic poisoning.

The Refuge hunt fee system changed slightly since the 1994-95 season. There will not be an application fee charged this season, but the hunt fee paid by selected applicants increased from $10 to $12.50. Thirty percent of the money collected is used by the refuge to administer the hunt program, and the remaining 70 percent goes into the Land and Water Conservation Fund to purchase wildlife habitat.

This information is a summary of the regulations and seasons. A required permit/brochure is available at the refuge headquarters. For more information, please call the Refuge at 334-687-4065 or write Eufaula Refuge, Rt. 2 Box 97-B, Eufaula, AL 36027-9294.

Benning to send teams to 10-miler

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

The Physical Activities Branch is preparing to send two teams, one male and one female, to the Army 10-miler Oct. 15 in Washington, D.C. to represent Fort Benning.

Each team will consist of five members who will be selected during a qualification period. One Alternate will be selected for each team in case of emergency dropouts.

More than 300 military units and installations and 6400 runners are expected to compete. Fort Benning teams have won this event twice in the last four years.

The Army 10-Miler is sponsored by the Army Recreation Services and the Association of the United States Army.

Practices have already begun. The final qualifying competition is at 8 a.m. Sept. 16 at Santiago Fitness Center.

For more information, call Capt. Millie Daniels at 545-3050; Sgt. 1st Class Lloyd McDonald at 545-2960 or Spc. Samuel Bobbitt at 545-6380.

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Superball Classic — Superball Classic '95 will be at the new, eight-field South Commons Softball Complex through Sunday.

The competition will include six of the top international women's fast pitch softball teams. For more information, call 545-3273.

Batting cages open — The batting cages located next to CB&T Bank on Main Post are now open. Buy 10 balls for 50 cents.

Operating hours are Monday through Friday noon until 7 p.m. and Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Operating hours are subject to change.

For information, call 545-7978.

Tactical match — The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club and the Cool Springs Gun Club announce the Fall Tactical Match Series beginning on English Range Saturday at 10 a.m.

The series is designed for the new and inexperienced shooter. Cost of entry is $12 per match ($16 for late registration) with a free logo T-shirt to all entrants.

For more information, contact Jim Graham at 689-3371.

Skeet range — Fort Benning now offers skeet shooting Saturdays and Sundays at Hook Range from 1 to 6 p.m. For more information, call 545-7978.

TV Sports Box

Today

AUTO RACING:
3 AM (ESPN) NASCAR Kroger 200. Grand national series race, from Indianapolis. (R)
5 AM (ESPN) Parts Plus Super Chevy Series. From Topeka, Kan. (R)

BASEBALL:
1:30 PM (TBS) Atlanta Braves at Montreal Expos. (Live)
2 PM (WGN) Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals. (Live)
8 PM (ESPN) Boston Red Sox at Toronto Blue Jays. (Live)

FOOTBALL:
4 PM (WLTZ) New York Giants at Cleveland Browns. The Giants (9-7 in 1994) of the NFC East take on the Browns (11-5) of the AFC Central at Cleveland Stadium. (Live)

GOLF:
4 PM (WRBL) Buick Open, Final Round. From Grand Blanc, Mich. Past winners include Fred Couples ('94), Larry Mize ('93) and Dan Forsman ('92). (Live)

TENNIS:
2 PM (WLTZ) Toshiba Classic, Singles Final. From San Diego. (Live))

SATURDAY

AUTO RACING:
3 PM (ESPN) NASCAR Brickyard 400 Qualifying. From Indianapolis. (Live)
1 AM (ESPN) Barber Dodge Pro Series. From Sonoma, Calif. (Tape)
5 AM (ESPN) NASCAR Brickyard 400 Qualifying. From Indianapolis. (R)

BASEBALL:
7:30 PM (TBS) Atlanta Braves at Montreal Expos. (Live)
8:30 PM (WGN) Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals. (Live)

SOCCER:
1 PM (ESPN) McGuire Cup Boys National Championship. From West Palm Beach, Fla. (Tape)

SUNDAY

BASEBALL:
8 PM (WTVM) Atlanta Braves at Montreal Expos. (Live)

FOOTBALL:
10 PM (ESPN) Denver Broncos vs. San Francisco 49ers. American Bowl, from Tokyo. (Live)

HORSE RACING:
4:30 PM (ESPN) Whitney Handicap/Sorority Stakes. From Saratoga Springs, N.Y. (Live)

OTHER SPORTS:
2 AM (ESPN) NORBA National Championship Series. From Snow Summit, Calif. (Tape))
4 PM (WLTZ) Toshiba Classic, Singles Semifinal. From San Diego. (Live)

WATER SPORTS:
2 PM (ESPN) Yachting: Brut Sailing Series. From France. (Tape)

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Army takes the lead in small arms accountability

By Stephen Barrett
American Forces Information Service

Accounting for the military's small arms inventory and its repair parts stockpiles is receiving additional attention following the Oklahoma City federal building bombing in April.

Federal and local law enforcement officials are worried that military weapons — automatic weapons, M-16s, hand-held missile launchers — may fall into the hands of militia groups and other terrorist organizations.

In 1993, the Army's vice chief of staff formed the Small Arms Task Force to assess weapons accountability programs. The task force found military security standards could improve.

"The theft of weapons is not a widespread problem," said Army Maj. Heather Ierardi, a logistics officer with the task force. "But we want to reinforce just how serious it (weapons security and accountability) is."

Few problems

Ierardi said the study found few problems with the weapons accountability maintained at the unit level.

"For as many weapons as we have, our percentage of loss is just a small fraction of the weapons that are out there," she said. But the services will not be satisfied until there is no loss of weapons and parts, she said.

She added small arms inventories — .50-caliber machine guns, M-16s, pistols, etc. — are under constant surveillance.

"There are weapon counts done when arms rooms are opened, when weapons are issued and cleaned and before the arms rooms are secured each evening," said Ierardi. "If a weapon were taken, it would be noticed immediately."

She said hand-held missiles, stored in ammunition supply points, are also strictly controlled. Ierardi said armorers issue those weapons only for range firings or contingency operations.

"There's a strict accounting for the number of weapons issued and returned, just like the number of rounds issued, fired and returned during rifle qualification," she said.

Task Force concerns

Ierardi said the task force focused on a couple of concerns.

"One was to look at the processes in detail of accountability and visibility," she said. "(We had) to identify things we could do that would improve the accountability of weapons and weapon parts."

She added the military has taken those findings and immediately incorporated the improvements into the accountability policy.

Part of those improvements includes the Department of Defense Small Arms Serialization Program, a computerized visibility system that tracks the location of small arms.

Although a defense initiative, DoD tasked Army as its executive agent in running the small arms program.

Part of the Army's responsibilities include eliminating excess small arms stockpiles caused by modernization.

"There are weapons in the DoD inventory no longer needed," said Ierardi. She said various programs reduce the stockpiles while also ensuring fully operational weapons don't get into the wrong hands.

These programs include foreign military sales to allied nations and donations of demilitarized weapons to museums.

"Weapons that don't have a market for foreign military sales or don't have a commercial application are demilitarized by smelting, cutting or placing them through a crunching machine," she said.

Ierardi added weapons in museum programs are demilled by removing bolts and altering bolt chambers to prevent use. "Although the weapon looks serviceable from the outside, it's unable to fire," she said.

Command awareness

A second concern was to heighten command awareness in weapons security — a concern Ierardi said, key in any accountability program.

"You have to have commanders' support to make these things happen," said Ierardi. "We've mounted some programs to heighten command awareness and publicize the importance of securing our weapons and weapon parts."

Those programs include a command information campaign of posters, fliers and television spots emphasizing weapons and parts accountability.

Ierardi said a recent Army inspector general report found most arms rooms using the posters, reminding service members of their weapons responsibilities.

Replacement parts

As weapons accountability programs improve, there were concerns dealing with replacement parts, she said.

"We found there were things we could do to improve our internal controls and make things more difficult for someone to steal (parts)."

Armorers cannot maintain crucial repair parts inventory and make major repairs on weapons.

"Small, consumable parts like (buffer) springs are kept in supply, but not bolts, triggers and receiver groups," said Ierardi. "Unit armorers are not allowed access to the automated systems to order replacement parts. Major repairs are sent to direct support or general support units."

Once at repair, Ierardi said, guidelines prevent repairers from ordering and stockpiling parts. Weapons repair units keep their parts stock in separate storage facilities. There is a strict separation of personnel who make repairs and those who order parts.

Also, personnel repairing weapons cannot order repair parts, Ierardi said.

A repairer who needs a replacement part must turn in the unserviceable one to get the new part.

Commercial sources

Although the military places strict controls on military parts in DoD channels, parts are still available through commercial sources.

As a marketing scheme, legitimate contractors will sell overruns, packing them to look like military hardware.

"The Beretta is a military weapon, but it is also a commercially available weapon," she said. "So there are repair parts legitimately purchased that look like military parts."

Although she knows of no current weapons theft cases, Ierardi said the task force continuously tells the field to keep the pressure on toward maintaining weapons accountability.

"We have to be good stewards of our resources," she said. "Weapons and ammunition are resources that have a military application but are also venerable to theft from outside agencies. We have to be extra careful that we take care of the resources we've been entrusted with."

Dedication earns soldier 75th Ranger Regiment soldier of the year honors

By Shannon Day
Special to The Bayonet

Spc. Michael A. Batchelor, rifleman, Company B, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, has been named the 1995 75th Ranger Regiment soldier of the year.

Working up to such an honor takes dedication, according to Batchelor.

"I started out with soldier of the month and soldier of the quarter boards — anything I could compete in, until they finally selected me to represent the battalion," he said.

The candidates for the soldier of the year were tested in several areas including weapons qualifications, physical training, appearing before the 75th Ranger Regiment soldier of the year board and the Ranger Stakes.

The Ranger Stakes, which tested the soldier's practical knowledge, was a challenge, Batchelor said.

"The hardest part was when we were given a foot locker with five disassembled weapons inside," the Salinas, Calif., native said. "All of the pieces were mixed together and we had five minutes to put them back together. I got four completed."

Batchelor said he owes much of his success to his chain of command, his family and God.

"My first sergeant has always been there, especially when I have felt weak in certain study areas," he said of First Sgt. Mark Nielsen. "He has always given me 100 percent moral support."

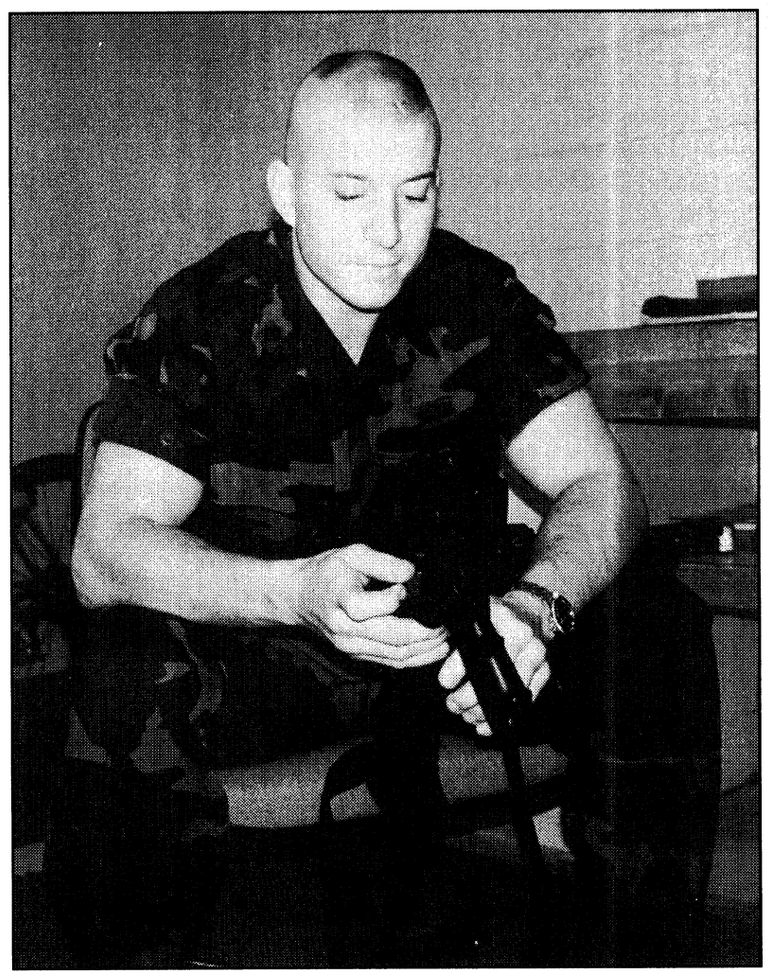
His platoon sergeant, Staff Sgt. Dennis P. Bergmann, and his squad leader, Sgt. Mark D. Belda, have always made sure he has had plenty of study materials.

He added that the rest of his company has also been supportive.

"My family has also been great," he said. "When I went home to California on leave before the competition, my parents and my sister would quiz me while we sat in the hot tub."

His relatives are even going to fly to Fort Bragg, N.C., in August for the United States Army Special Operations Command soldier of the year, which is the next level of competition.

"Right now I am just trying to prepare for the USASOC contest," he said. "Sometimes it seems like a lot of work, but I remind myself that 'surrender' is not a ranger word. When you think something is beyond your grasp, it can already be in your hand."



Shannon Day/Special to The Bayonet

Spc. Michael A. Batchelor, Company B, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, assembles his weapon. Batchelor was named the 1995 75th Ranger Regiment soldier of the year.

DoD releases Middle East security strategy

By Linda D. Kozaryn
American Forces Information Service

Money may make the world go round, but oil keeps the wheels turning; and the United States is committed to keeping the world's oil supplies flowing.

"The world is now a petroleum-dependent, global economy, and the largest oil reserves are in the Middle East," said Joseph Nye, Assistant Secretary of Defense for international security affairs, during a recent Pentagon press briefing.

Nye announced the publication of U.S. Security Strategy for the Middle East, the second in a series of regional reports defining U.S. strategy for promoting stability and peaceful change. DoD released an Asia-Pacific security strategy earlier this year.

The Middle East is a hotbed of concern for the United States, according to the report. The region has more than 70 percent of the world's oil. Air and sea lanes connecting Europe with Africa, Asia and the Indian Ocean snake through the region.

The area is home to extremist groups spawning international terrorism. Weapons of mass destruction are proliferating more in the Middle East than anywhere else in the world, the report states.

"Iraq's record of aggression is well known to the world, but we are equally concerned with the recent behavior of Iran," Defense Secretary William Perry recently told the Council on Foreign Relations in New York. "It's been constructing a military buildup on several, small (Persian Gulf) islands close to the Strait of Hormuz through which 90 percent of the gulf oil exports travel."

Perry said the buildup includes several thousand additional troops, artillery, anti-ship missiles and possibly even chemical weapons. Iran has bought submarines with mine-laying capability and patrol boats with anti-ship missiles, he said.

"All in all," he said, "Iran's attempt to acquire nuclear technology, its support of terrorism against Israel and other states, its opposition to the Middle East peace process and its threatening position in the gulf make it an inherently destabilizing force in the region."

U.S. troops have seen combat more often in the Middle East during the last 20 years than anywhere else in the world — over Libya, in Lebanon, in the Persian Gulf during the Iran-Iraq tanker war and in Desert Shield/Storm. U.S. presence in the region and its ability to deploy troops rapidly to the region have increased dramatically, according to DoD officials.

> *"U.S. capabilities to defend its vital interests in the Middle East are at an all-time high, in stark contrast to the situation less than two decades ago."*
>
> **— William Perry**
> Secretary of Defense

"In 1980, it would have taken three months to get a heavy division to the gulf," Nye said. "In 1990, when Iraq invaded Kuwait, we were able to field seven combat-ready brigades, three carrier battle groups and 14 tactical fighter squadrons in less than three weeks. Last October, we were able to get a brigade from Fort Stewart, Ga., to Camp Doha in Kuwait in three days."

Before the Iranian revolution in 1979, the only U.S. forces normally in the gulf were a Navy command ship and two or three destroyers. Today, up to 20 ships and scores of land-based aircraft are in the area at any one time, Nye said.

Equipment for an Army brigade of tanks and mechanized equipment is pre-positioned in Kuwait. In March, Qatar agreed to pre-positioning equipment for a second armored brigade. More aircraft support supplies are pre-positioned in several locations throughout the gulf.

"U.S. capabilities to defend its vital interests in the Middle East are at an all-time high, in stark contrast to the situation less than two decades ago," states Perry in a foreword to the security report. "Yet daunting problems remain: ethnic, ideological and national conflicts; burgeoning populations with stagnant economies; unresolved pressures for political development; and a poverty of every resource except the one that has prompted three major U.S. force deployments in less than 10 years — oil."

U.S. security strategy for the region is based on peacetime engagement, forward presence and rapid response.

Engagement involves maintaining security partnerships with key states in the region to strengthen local self-defense capabilities, promote inter-Arab defense cooperation and enhance the ability of Western forces to fight alongside local forces.

As many as 20,000 service members deployed in the region demonstrate U.S. commitment to deter regional aggression. Rapid response is based on the ability to deploy additional forces rapidly and effectively.

"As this report demonstrates, the United States has to remain militarily engaged in this crucial area of the world," Perry stated in the foreword. "Our interests and those of our friends and allies demand it. Only the United States has the power and prestige to help shape a brighter future for the people of the Middle East.

"And only U.S. forces have the capability to meet and defeat the very real military threats to the stability and security of the region."

Enhancement program provides better equipment

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Do you have an idea that could improve a soldier's effectiveness or efficiency on the battlefield by reducing his load or enhancing lethality, mobility, survivability, command and control or sustainment? Perhaps you know of an item that soldiers buy with their own money that contributes to their safety, training or quality of life. The Army Training and Doctrine Command System Manager-Soldier Office at Fort Benning would like to hear from you.

The soldier enhancement program was initiated in 1990 to search for lighter, more lethal weapons and to provide improved items of equipment for the soldier. The TRADOC System Manager-Soldier Office reviews concept proposals and recommends funding for testing the concepts. The Army allocates funds each year to purchase, test and type-classify off-the-shelf equipment recommended by soldiers and to purchase and field items that meet Army requirements.

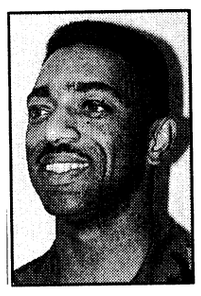
The SEP has resulted in approval of 139 proposals and action on 49 since 1990. Items of equipment fielded as a result of the SEP include the flameless ration heater, M249 assault pack, desert battle dress uniforms and boots, intermediate cold/wet gloves and boots and the individual tactical load bearing vest.

When an item proposal is received, the SEP staff reviews it to be sure it meets the minimum criteria. The item must be equipment that is worn, carried or consumed by the soldier in a tactical environment; be commercially available off-the-shelf; and satisfy an operational need or battlefield deficiency. SEP candidates are forwarded to the Army Materiel Command, Alexandria, Va., for a technical risk assessment. TRADOC proponent schools evaluate item proposals to determine if requirements exist for them. The items are then placed in priority order for startup funding the next fiscal year.

The SEP is not an incentive award program. No monetary or other awards are given for adopted proposals.

Proposals for FY 97 must be received by Nov. 1. Proposal forms can be requested by calling DSN 835-1189 or commercial 545-6047, faxing a message to DSN 835-1377, or writing to TSM-Soldier, ATTN: ATZB-TS, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905-5000.

profile in excellence



Name: Staff Sgt. Gregory F. Benjamin

Award or recognition: Instructor of the Quarter
Military occupational specialty: 12B, combat engineer
Unit: Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment
Years on the job: Two

What were your reasons for joining the Army?
To grow mentally and be a soldier, and not just a soldier, but the best that I could be.

Define your style of leadership.
Participative style; using motivation, leading by example and a never quit attitude.

What person has most influenced your career?
Retired Gen. Colin Powell, retired Sgt. Maj.of the Army Richard Kidd and 1st Sgt. Brown

If you were sergeant major of the Army for a day, what improvements would you make?
Promotion system for noncommissioned officers

What were your reasons for becoming an instructor?
I was selected to either stay on Kelley Hill or teach at the Infantry School. He chose to become an instructor because I always wanted to teach.

Describe a memorable moment in your career.
When Maj. Gen. Jerry White, then in charge of ROTC, showed up at Camp Challenge in Fort Knox, Ky., and presented me with an impact Army Achievement Medal for outstanding instruction for ROTC cadets.

What are your future career plans?
To be a first sergeant and role model for all noncommissioned officers

What others have to say about you:
"An outstanding NCO and instructor. His classes always received very positive comments on critiques." — Sgt. 1st Class Michael McCroan, noncommissioned officer in charge of the Engineer Branch of the Infantry School

BOSS welcomes new pres, recognizes contributors

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program welcomed a new president and recognized outstanding contributors at an awards breakfast July 28.

Fort Benning's Commanding General, Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, administered the oath of office to incoming BOSS president Spc. Michael T. James.

"You need to know that you have my support; you need to know that you have the support of the chain of command," Hendrix told James.

"There are great possibilities and many challenges ahead. We're proud to have you as the president of the BOSS council," Hendrix said.

"I want to see this program become the model for the entire U.S. Army," James said. "That's not an impossible goal with the support that we have in this room."

Outgoing president Spc. Christina Rapé, who will soon be making a permanent change of station move to Germany, was presented an Impact Army Commendation Medal for her "exceptionally meritorious performance" as BOSS president.

"It's hard to let go of anything that's not finished," Rapé said. "There have always been single soldiers and there always will be."

Others who were recognized at the breakfast include:

Army Achievement Medal

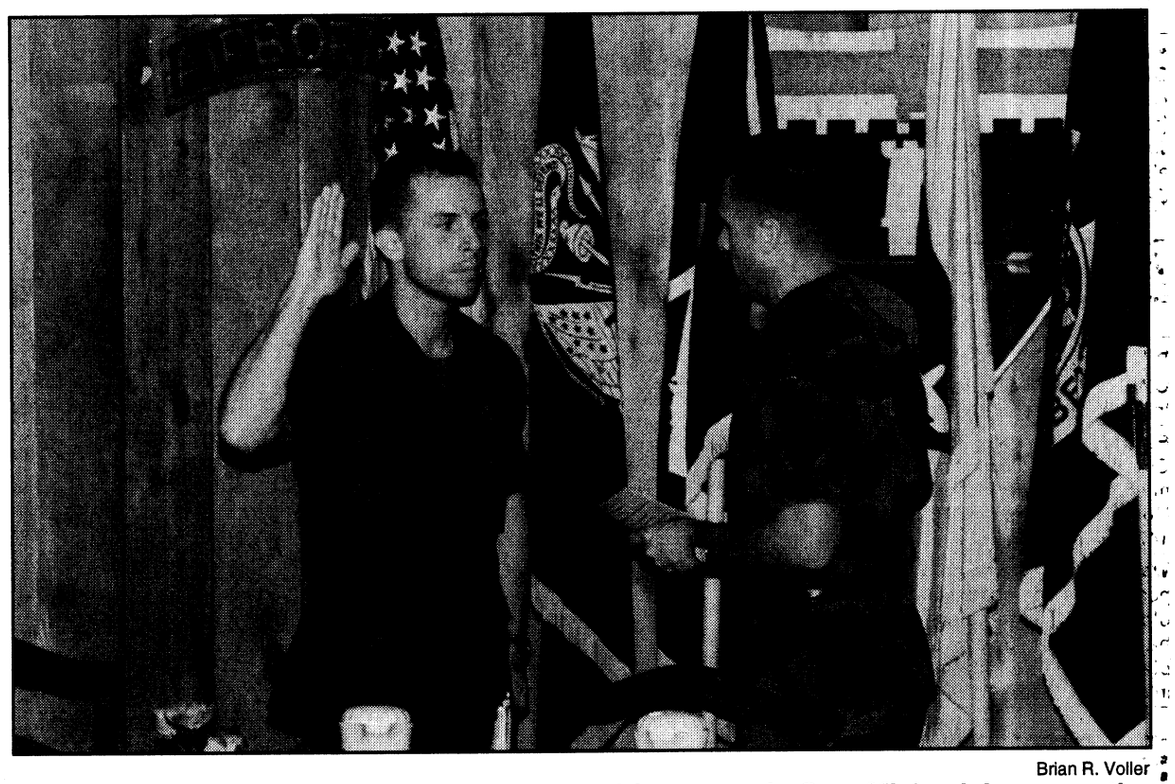
• Sgt. Ruth Spaller, editor of the single soldier supplement to The Bayonet

Department of the Army Certificates of Achievement

• Spc. Willie R. Briskey, BOSS representative, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment
• Spc. Caryn L. Bumpstead, BOSS representative, Infantry Training Brigade
• Spc. John Eide, BOSS representative, 29th Infantry Regiment
• Spc. Lisa M. Hibbert, Bayonet staff writer
• Spc. Tim Ragel, BOSS representative, Ranger Training Brigade
• Sgt. David Roman, BOSS representative, 75th Ranger Regiment
• Spc. Eugene Sukert, BOSS representative, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity
• Pfc. Marc G. Turchin, Bayonet staff writer
• Spc. Darin Weinberger, BOSS representative, U.S. Army Dental Activity

Single Soldier Quality of Life Certificates of Appreciation

• Richard Brill, contract writer, The Advertiser Company
• John Bush, director, Morale Welfare and Recreation
• Lita Clark, graphic artist, The Advertiser Company
• Sgt. Maj. Lee Coate, Directorate of Community Activities
• Agatha Debrow, editor, The Bayonet
• Spc. Thomas Deval, BOSS representative, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity
• Spc. Andrew Gracia, BOSS representative, Ranger Training Brigade
• Ann Henderson, Muscogee Rotary Club
• Jim Irvin, Muscogee Rotary Club
• Valerie Lakits, graphic artist, The Advertiser Company
• Spc. Lois Marshall, BOSS representative, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division
• Brian Morgan, graphic artist, The Advertiser Company
• Muscogee Rotary Club, overall membership
• Spc. Stephen Patruno, BOSS representative, Military Police Activity
• Gibson Pryor, contract manager, The Advertiser Company
• Alan Stewart, director of Community Activities



Brian R. Voller

Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix swears in Spc. Michael James as the new Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers president

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NCOA graduates 52 from BNCOC

By Rick Neal
Henry Caro NCO Academy

The Henry Caro Noncommissioned Officer Academy had its graduating ceremony for the Basic Noncommissioned Officer Course 4-95 July 27.

The graduates are:

Leadership Award Winner: Sgt. Ivan Castro

Inspection Winner: Sgt. Mark A. Kane

Distinguished Honor graduate: Sgt. Andrew Streed

Honor graduate: Sgt. Scott A. Smolder

APFT Award winner: Kenneth M. Thomas

Commandant's List:
Sgt. Thomas E. Chipman
Sgt. Scott Clark
Staff Sgt. Michael O. Chochron
Sgt. Leigh K. Davis
Sgt. Michael Martin
Sgt. Perry D. Romaker
Sgt. Lance A. Schreiber
Sgt. Phillip N. Simpao
Sgt. Gregory N. Terrell
Sgt. Lance Trevathan

Remaining graduates:
Staff Sgt. David Belcher
Sgt. Michael T. Blahnik
Sgt. Brunton Brown
Sgt. James W. Cantrell
Sgt. Christopher J. Cherry
Sgt. Darrell J. Coleman
Sgt. Albert Cook
Staff Sgt. Marshall J. Cowell
Sgt. Kenneth C. Decker Jr.
Sgt. Douglas C. Doyle
Sgt. Steven P. Duenas
Sgt. John M. Farris
Sgt. Joey Fink
Sgt. Michael Floyd
Sgt. Marvin C. Freightman
Sgt. Jerry E. Garner
Sgt. Jerry E. Garner
Sgt. Daniel Goligoski
Sgt. David Gonzalez
Sgt. Wilfred Gonzalez
Sgt. Michael E. Hill
Sgt. Jeffrey S. Hulst
Sgt. Richard T. Kasper
Sgt. Bradely W. Kirkland
Sgt. Raymond Lanfear
Sgt. Nestor L. Nieves
Sgt. James E. Orr
Sgt. Gilbert Pack
Sgt. Kelley Poree
Sgt. Curtis S. Porter
Sgt. John Regan
Sgt. Davis A. Rogers
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The Bayonet Classifieds

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Announcements

Buy or sell AVON, 563-5005. (T)

OWC THRIFT SHOP,Corner Dixie/ Ingersoll August 5 & 19. 8AM/Noon

Estate Sale, Aug. 4-6,Antiques, Commercial Equipment,office furniture, misc. .Proceeds to benefit (T.L.C.) Homeless Veterans Program.689-1477(4)

Wanted : Any information about a white poodle. The dog has bitten a three year old child in the face, the attack happened at South Lumpkin Rd playground. If anyone has any information, Please call Animal Control.

Help Wanted

GREAT CHANCE FOR EXTRA $$$! Needed: School bus mechanic, 50 bus drivers & 15 bus monitors. An excellent opportunity for retirees & military dependents to earn from **$350-$700/mo. minimum**, working as little as 1-3 hours each day. No experience, no problem. will train! If interested, apply to Taylor Motors, Inc., PO Box 53489, Ft. Benning, GA 31995. (T)

Project manager, asst project managers, dining facility managers & asst dining facility managers needed for large project in San Antonio, TX area. Pay above scale. Military experience required. WO-4 and SGM (E-9). Send resumé to: "Moore's Cafeteria Services, Inc." 11911 Jones-Maltsberger Road, San Antonio, TX 78216. (P8/19)

Address Envelopes, Instant Profit- At home. $200 a day. Enclose self-addressed Stamped envelope: P.O. Box 8554, Columbus, GA 31908-8554 (P11)

Lost & Found

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/ Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

18 Spd Mountain Bike Huffy, Black w/generator, was stolen Custer Terrace Area, Ft. Benning. Offering reward, no questions. 682-3040(4)

Found-Ferret, Indianhead Terrace, call with description 687-8536 (18)

Found-eyeglasses, at fireworks on Ft. Benning near Infantry Hall 687-8291(11)

Watch,found on 7/10/95, in E. Parking Lot of Bldg. 4 Pvc, Sp. Carl Box, Rm 111, Bldg 4---545-2218 (11)

Lost-petite, sm. diamond-chip cross necklace w/chain- Thurs, June 15, after jump school grad., near training barracks. Will provide reward for return Call collect. (904) 244-0293. (21)

Child care

Looking for part-time sitter to take daughter to & from school and to all activities. 682-0253 (18)

FCC Provider Reserving slots for school age -latch-key- (Lloyd School Area). 687-5065 (11)

FCC Provider (Dexter Area) School age Openings before and after school , reasonable rates. 682-5723(18)

Business Opp.

EARN EXTRA MONEY! Needed: School bus services management, bus mechanic, 50 bus drivers & 15 bus monitors. An excellent opportunity for retiree & military dependents to earn from **$350-$700/mo. minimum**, working as little as 1-3 hours each day. No experience, no problem, will train! If interested, apply to Ft. Benning Schools, Attn: Donna T. Ford, 201 Custer Rd., Bldg 2670, Ft. Benning, GA 31905. (T)

POSTAL JOBS

start $12.08/hr. For exam & application info, call (219) 769-8301 ext. GA 598, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sun-Fri. (P)

Wanted To Buy

Cash for baby items, antiques, furn, TV's. Call Waters Thrift Store, 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (P)

Girls winter clothes, 24 mos. 689-7460 (18)

Ladies Mountain Bike, GC,reasonable price, or bunk beds,GC & child bike seat Call Kerry 687-4841 (18)

"Little House on the Prairie" VCR Tapes- Would love to have the whole series for my children. 298-3238 (25)

Wanted Washer & drapes (100x84) call Anita at 685-9290(4)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community LIfe Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

ALL YARD SALES ARE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY
(the day after the publication date of this issue)
UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED

Estate Sale,Aug.4-6,Antiques, commercial equipment, office furniture, misc. Proceeds to benefit Tender Loving Care Homeless Veterans Program. Call 689-1477 for details. (4)

106-Butts Street, (Custer Terrace) 8-? Multi-family, a little of everything !

102-C Yeager Ave. (White Elephants-Main Post) 7-1, clothes, crafts, office supplies, BDUs

126 A Baker St. (MaGraw Manor) 8-3. Lots of treasures, odds & ends, clothes, etc.

131-A Kessler Dr. (Custer Terrace) 8-?, Furniture, TV,Compact Stereo, 78 RPM records & baby items.

148-B Arrowhead Rd. (Custer Terrace) 8-? Children's clothes, toys and more.

151-A Kessler Dr. (Custer Terrace), *-?, Multifamily, lots of baby things and everything !

215 Blessing St. ,8-12, Adults & childrens clothing, CD cass, bks & misc.

522-A Hartsock Lp-(Davis Hill)Lots of teen girls, ladies, maternity & baby boys clothes, 10 spd bike & lots misc.

5-F Nash Ct. (Bouton Hts)-12:30 Household goods

Antiques

Old Quilts, Heisey Glass Lamps, silver, old jewelry, "Cotton Scale Antiques", Elm Drive. (P)

Singer Treadle Sewing Machine, exc. Cond. $150,682-7855 (25)

Art

Nagel Commemorative Print # 7, 30x40 Singlemat & fame valued at $700./ Will sell $225/obo 682-3154 (4)

Jewelry

3/4 Carat wedding set, pear shaped diamond engagement ring w/diamond wedding jacket, pd. $2500, selling for $1800, appraisal available 561-7745 (11)

Man's gorgeous 1K diamond ring, 14k band, Pd $1000/will sell for $800. 569-5741, lv mg. (4)

Appliances

Air-Conditioner, 10,000 btu whirlpool $250 687-2327 (11)

Electric Dryer, $75 687-4587 (25)

Furniture

Antique oak dresser, $300/obo; oak bed, $75 (w/out mattress). 682-6905. (21)

Chaise recliners, (2) living rm chairs, mauve $100. each 321-1396 local (4)

Crib/youth bed, convert. w/3 drawer chest, and underbed storage. $250/obo 687-8129 (4)

Chest of Drawers $40, Dresser $50, Dinette Table $35, Mattress set $60, Couch $75, Chair $15, Coffee Table $15, 298-2466 (18)

Dinette Set, Classy, black lacquer oval pedestal 4 heavy chairs, w/ brocaded seats $325. Queen Anne sofa & loveseat- new, blue $325,Entertainment center, $100 689-6992 (11)

Daybed,antique-white $70,Dining rm table w/dry sink, $125. Blue toddler bed w/ mattress, $40. 682-3895 (11)

Dining RM Table, 42x60 w/ extra leaf & 6 upholstered chairs $125 689-3317 (18)

Bed,full sz,like new, comes w/headbd, mattr. & box springs, frame and all in excellent condition $100. 561-2432 (18)

Couch & Chair, multi stripe, 1 mo. old $300/obo 687-4461 before 7pm only. (11)

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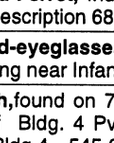
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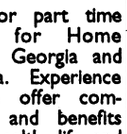
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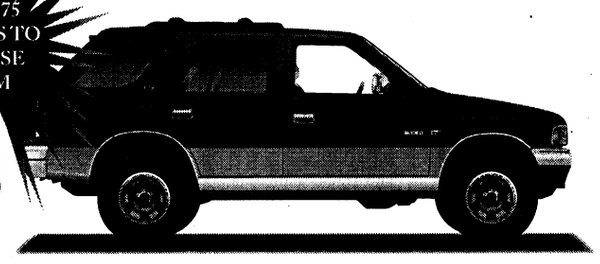
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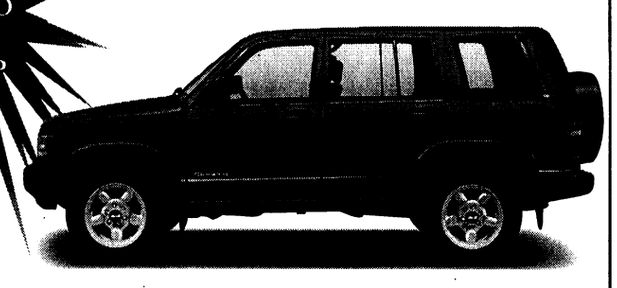
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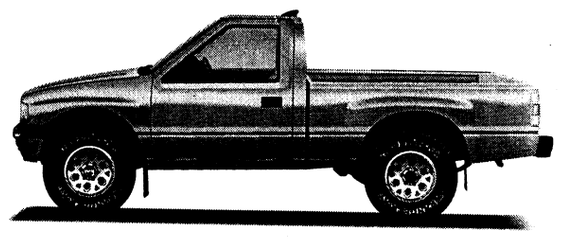
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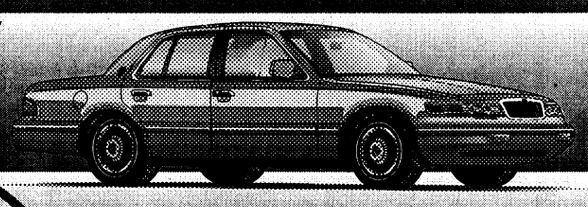
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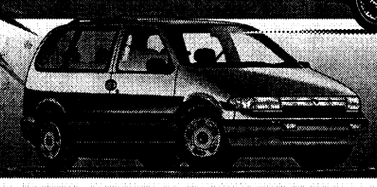
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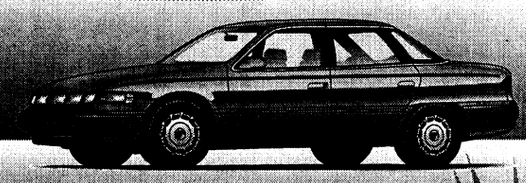
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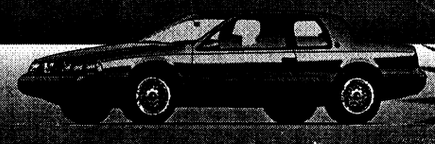




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The Bayonet Classifieds

Glass Table (lacquer & gold) w/ 4 chairs $285, black & gold entnmt center (1 mo. old) must sell,ETSing $190 545-3320/ 324-9872 (11)

Living rm, dining rm, washer,dryer, everything good cond. Modern style, black, blue, gold. Need to sell asap! 689-3604(11)

Overstuffed chairs (3),good cond.(2 matching) $30 each /obo 689-6566 (4)

Queen sz mattress & box springs set $100 682-7360 (11)

Queen Sz, Waterbed $100. Great condition 687-5615 (4)

Sectional Sofa, Great condition, w/full size bed and recliner built in, pd $1300/ asking $300 685-2518 (11)

Single waterbed w/heater, $100. 682-7032. (4)

Super Single Waterbed,solid wood,3 drawer, w/ n-stand, 95% waveless mattress $200, corner bar German shrunk exc. cond. 13 pieces, pd $3,600 asking $2200/obo 689-8675 eve.(18)

Single sz Waterbed, w/heater4 mos old, $100 685-0685 (4)

Baby Items

CASH PAID! cribs, cradles, bassinets, dressing tables, high chairs, swings, car seats, baby clothes, & toddler toys. 660-0079. (T)

Fisher Price car seat & child's bike seat. If interested, call 689-1796. (4)

Bassett Crib, White w/ mattress $125. 689-2304 (25)

Gerry splash seat, with suction cups for tub (never been used), $8. 685-2067. (11)

Miscellaneous

ANTIQUE GERMAN CHAIR, 37 Yrs Old, in very good cond. $25. Childrens' bicycles, $7.50,$10,&$12.50. Vacuum Cleaner, $35. Baby Bed $25. 568-7088 (25)

Barbie Power Wheels Jeep, looks good, but doesn't run. $25, as is 689-2304 (25)

Bedroom Set,black lacquer wall unit, Sega Gensis w/ pad $50 689-8424 (18)

Boots, (black gortex military) pd $115, sell for $65. sz 10 med. 569-5741 (11)

Dishwasher, GE Potscrubber 820, curtain for sunroom on main post, comic books,685-2072 (25)

Kitchen Table,36x36, $40,Full HD Board $30, 2 formal dresses sm szs, excellent cond.Boom Box w/15" spks $100, 682-8481 (25)

Ceramic molds, about 500+, must sell PCSing. Make offer 682-9571 (11)

Chain link fence 75 ft w/ gate $75. 687-8291 (11)

Chain link fence,free. Dog-Loo,dog house Med. sz $20 689-8296 (18)

Color Console TV (2) $80/ea/obo. 2 Stereo Shelves, $50/both/obo 682-1381(4)

Couch & Chair, good cond. table & 4 chairs $200 for all. 568-6360 (25)

Dog Houses, sm used $20, Large new $60 689-9020 (11)

Drapes, Custom-made double-wide and queen sz bedspread. Peach, teal & blue $150/all 561-0709. (25)

Desks,(2), sleeper sofa, step machine, Make an offer & haul away, nothing over $30 660-8802 after 6pm (18)

Dog kennel, 6x10x6, well-made, can be shipped, $200 689-4423. (21)

Dodge Dakota tailgate $60(black), 6 sets of sm sz Bvcd's $6 Ea, B&D hand vac $20 687-7447(11)

DR Room Table, smoked glass, no chairs, $50/obo. Historical Romance Novels, Paperback $3/Hardback $5. 682-3247(4)

Fence,140 ft, posts & gate $70 call 685-2239 (11)

Female Class A Uniforms, like new, sz 12T& 14T 689-5146 (11)

Weslo Cadence 425 treadmill deluxe $400/obo. Word Processor,Smith-Corona 4000 personal, $150 9x12 Oriental rug, blue & rust $50. 682-9018 (25)

Need Transformers? (Going to Germany?), have several to sell- price neg. 689-2773 Super Single Waterbed complete $50. (4)

LR Furniture, 3 pc $250, whirlpool refrigerator $400. Sold house/moved to apt, no space 569-0378 (18)

Loveseat,$100. Send tables,$15. am/fm tuner w/ speakers, compatible w/all Stereos,$200. Spc. Hutchinson,544-2315 before 5:00.(25)

Microwave w/ stand, $90: wide German wood cabinet, $50. 687-3818 (21)

Minnie Mouse Roadster $75/obo, Mountain Bike $35/obo 685-2393 (11)

Military Prints, Gallon "Final Glory" & Kunstler, "Grandest Charge Ever Seen " 689-7916. (4)

Ninendo Game, brand new, w/ 2 games $50, Baby bed w/ mattress & sheets, good cond. $60/obo, 35 mm focus free camera, 110 camera for $15 ea. 685-0797 (25)

Portable Kenmore dishwasher, Exc. Cond.$250, 3 transformers, $100/all. Waterbed w/ heater, $100. 682-7032

Power Wheels,Safari jeep $65. 687-1526

Satellite , $1995 call 855-3332 (25)

Sofa & Love Seat, Large Brown Stripe $250, Kenmore washing machine $200, Kenmore dryer, needs work $50 685-8556 (25)

Sleeper sofa, q-sz, Like new $110, Char broil grill w/tank Like new $75, call 322-4958 (25)

Sleeper Sofa, q-sz , good cond. $150, Kenwood Stereo, 2 spkers, dual cass, turn-table & radio $150, sm Dorm size refrigerator $25. 689-1697 (11)

Sofa, light gray, gd cond. $100, microwave stand $25.Round glass top kitchen table w/ 4 navy blue chairs, $100. New diaper pail $10. 682-6404(11)

Starter jacket, never worn, sz. lg. 569-7929. (T)

Wedding Dress, sz.13/14, long sleeves, pearl beaded front, 3 layers w/train, cleaned and sealed, $100. call 324-4883

Wedding Dress, elbow length sleeves, straight fitting, detachable train, sz 8/10, veil and pearl beaded heels included, pd $1500/selling all for $800 561-7745 (11)

Wedding Dress, (sz 11/12) Beautiful dress w/ train and head piece-worn 1 time-pd. $900/Sell for $400. call 687-2803 (11)

Wedding Dress, sz 5/6 Alfred Angelo Elegant Traditional gown, Long sleeves, intricate beading w/train & bustle. $150/obo 687-9521 (18)

Wedding Dress, sz 12, short sleeve, w/ sequins, Southern style ball gown hem. worn once. $100 687-1059 (18)

Wedding Gown and veil sz 5/6, Cathedral length 298-7416 (18)

Wedding Dress, sz 6, "never used", no train, ankle length, long sleeves, head piece included. $150. Call 685-8112 (4)

4 rooms of carpet, will fit Perkins Pl. 4BR, $200; sofa, chair & love seat, lt. brown, $150/obo. 682-6294. (4)

Vertical Blinds, Cream, linen look. 2 sets suitable Bouton Heights Quarters. Exel. cond. Paid $200 asking $100 Ph 687-6281 (11)

Riding Lawn Tractor,10 hp,elec. starter, no mower deck, runs good, w/tilt bed trailer. $225/both or will sell separate 685-0742 (11)

Sports Equipment

Weider weight bench w/ wts $75/obo 685-2393 (11)

Sherwood Scuba Gear: 80cc tanks, $100 ea: 13cc pony, $50. Sigma Comuter,$150: Ultima regulator w/ Brut Regulator, $200, Other Gear.(25)

DP Flex CTS, for complete flex-toning methods including stair-step, bench press, butterfly, squats, lifts, curls, etc. $175.00. Stock white rims (4) for Mazda pick-up $75/obo 291-5237 (4)

175 Head downhill skis $35, Scott poles $15, size 7½-8 Raichle 2 binding down hill boots and Salomon boot bag $20, cross country skis and poles $25 ea. set. Cross country boots sz 10½ & 7½-8 $10 ea. 689-6672 (11)

Men's mountain bike, Murray 'Rock point' 15-speed w/helmet $100/obo 689-6272 after 5pm.(11)

Parachute System complete-Pegasus, Main, Feather Lite, Reserve & Racer-Container-85 Jumps $1000. 685-2067 (11)

Musical Instr.

Knight Force Productions Musical productions of vocal ideas. 8-CD Quality Digital, Audio, Sampling, Tracks. Recording editing, MIDI, Sequencing. 706-689-3223 (p4)

Guitar,Ibanez RT 450ts electrical w/ hardcase. 2 Humbuckler, single coil p.u. w/5 position toggle, after 5 pm $550 sacrifice 689-6272 (11)

Electronics

Nintendo, with 8 games, $50. 682-6103 (11)

386 computer,2400 modem, 33 mhz, 4 mb ram, 80 mb hard drive, 14" svga monitor, software: windows 3.0, math cad 3.1, dos 6.0, terix(modem), lotus (as spreadsheet), printshop, games, $650 682-8046 or 544-1276 (11)

IBM Computer 486, HD, 5¼,3½ Disk Dr., Color VGA Monitor, Printer, much soft ware,WP for Windows, Protage, games, etc. "2 yrs old", $750. 561-4185

IBM PC XT, w/ taxon screen, IBM Quiet Writer Printer, exc. cond. manuals incl, all for $500. 685-2808 (4)

Sega Genesis, w/lion king and earthworm Jim,still in the box, $150 687-2373 (25)

Sony CDP 450, compact disk player $75 obo/ Atari 1040 ST computer with color monitor $100/obo 561-8668 (11)

Yamaha mx 1000 power amp $500/obo,brand new 561-8668 (11)

Star NX-2420 multi-font color printer, $150/obo. 689-1796. (4)

HP iic Scanjet color flatbed scanner $650, HP IIIp Laserjet w/2 meg $500, 486 dx33 m/b with Intel CPU, $175 call 685-9889 (25)

Firearms

9MM Cobrey Mac11, 9mm, 5-25 round magazine, $500/obo & Pec 9, 9mm, 2-32 round magazine $450/obo Beeper 660-5925.(11)

Rifles: Daewoo DR200,5.56, 20 RD. mags, $495.: Remington 72, Scope/ Sung, 30-06, $295. Pistol: Colt M1991A1 Compact, $350. call 660-8932

Barnett, trident, cross-bow pistol $35. Never been used. 689-6672 (11)

.44 Magnum Ruger Super black hawk. Magnaported stainless steel adj. sights hand carved decorative grip, exc. cond. $495. 689-0461 (11)

.45 caliber Pistol,new in box, stainless, steel, adj. sights, $600. 563-0487. (25)

Free pets

Bassett mixed puppy,female 9 wks old 685-0685(18)

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/ Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

1-yr-old cat & 6 kittens, free to good home. 685-9912. (21)

Grey Kitten, 1 yr old,female, loves attn.,grt health, all shots, w/ access.,needs good home. 689-0873 (25)

Black Australian & Terrier Sheppard mix female, 7 mo old, needs good home, 685-0485 (25)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Classified ads are available for $4.50 for the first 10 words and 30¢ for each additional word. Adult pets for sale due to PCS'ing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

If you have lost your pet on or near post check the **"ADOPT-A-PET"/ Stray Facility** on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

AKC Dalmation, female 1 yr old, registered in Ft. Benning. Updated shots. Good w/children need to sell asap! 689-3604 $200/obo(11)

Boxer, AKC, male, 2 yrs old, must go to someone with previous boxer experience, excellent w/ children 682-5896 (25)

Bassett Hound, male, all shots, great w/children, 1 yr. old, with papers, need loving home. $150/OBO. 685-9851 (4)

Ferret,6 mo. old w/accessories $125. 682-4236(18)

AKC Male Miniature Poodle, pup, all supplies, all shots & paper trained. $185. 685-9196 (25)

Labrador AKC Registered (Female Chocolate) w/ papers. 2 yrs old, asking $250/call 544-3581 ask for PFC Walton 9-5 only (11)

AKC/UKC American Eskimo Miniature Puppy, Male, parents on Premise, 327-0741 after 6pm. (25)

AKC Labrador, Black, 17 mo old female, trained great w/kids $100. 687-9151 (11)

AKC German Shepherd Puppies, 14 wks old $300. 687-0159 (4)

AKC Toy Poodle Mini, $200. 685-9196 (11)

BOA,3 ft Columbian Redtail,aggressive, large cage w/ plexy front, vitalight, watertub, heat lamp & rock $150/obo 682-1112 (21)

PHYSICIAN

Full time position available for BC/BE F.P., I.M. physician at a primary care/urgent care/occ med clinic in Austin, Texas. Prior work experience in similar setting and willingness to participate as PCP in managed plans required. Bilingual a plus. Renumeration commensurate with experience. Contact: Matthew Vail, M.D., Medical Director at **512/467-2082** or voice mail **512/505-4852**; or FAX C.V. to **512/477-7065**; or mail to: **2911 Medical Arts Square, #8, Austin, TX 78705.**

REGISTERED NURSE

The County Government of Charleston, SC is seeking a Registered Nurse to assist physician in examining patients, preparing medical history and administering medical treatment at the Charleston Co. Detention Facility. Knowledge of basic techniques of dealing with patients with personality disorders preferred. Must have graduated from an accredited school of nursing and be licensed as a Registered Nurse by the S.C. Board of Nursing. Flexible to work mornings or nights. We are located in a beautiful historic coastal resort community noted for its mild climate and recreational activities.

SALARY RANGE: $28,392 - $41,038
APPLICATION DEADLINE: August 22, 1995

To request an application, call 803/723-6716 or apply in person at:
CHARLESTON COUNTY GOVERNMENT
Personnel Department
Room 409-A
2 Court House Square
Charleston, SC 29401

Telecommunication Device for the Deaf (TDD): **803/724-0657**
EOE/M/F/D/V

PHYSICAL THERAPY MANAGER

Person County Memorial Hospital, a 93-bed facility located in the Piedmont of NC is seeking a dynamic individual to serve as a Physical Therapy Manager. Conveniently located within 30-50 minutes from Durham, Research Triangle Park, Raleigh, and just hours from both the beautiful beaches and scenic mountains of NC.

Caseload profile is both orthopedic and neurologic from Acute Care Unit, 8 rehab beds and SNF unit. Inpatients as well as outpatients, with opportunities for program development toward local industry needs.

Minimum qualifications include licensure as a physical therapist in NC, 3 years PT experience, and management capability.

Rehab staff is expanding and will be creating new challenges. Be a part of the evolution!

Interested candidates should call
1/800/388-5197
and ask for Cindy Beal, Rehab Director;
or fax to:
910/599-5351.

PEDIATRICS
OBSTETRICS & GYNECOLOGY
FAMILY PRACTICE

Wilkes Regional Medical Center is a progressive 133-bed hospital located in North Wilkesboro, North Carolina. We are currently seeking Pediatric, OB/GYN and Family Practice Physicians to join either multi-practice group, solo practice or hospital staff.

Located in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains, the lifestyle, location, economy and progressive community spirit make Wilkesboro a superb place to live.

Send CV to: Vanya Baker
Wilkes Regional Medical Center
PO Box 609 North Wilkesboro, NC 28659
910/651-8116 Fax: 910/651-8465

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Greensboro, North Carolina

Hospital-Based: OB/GYN Generalist
Internal & Family Medicine: Private Practice

The Women's Hospital of Greensboro is recruiting 2 OB/GYN Generalists for a busy inpatient practice. The primary responsibility is teaching residents, medical students and physician assistants. Call is seven nights per month.

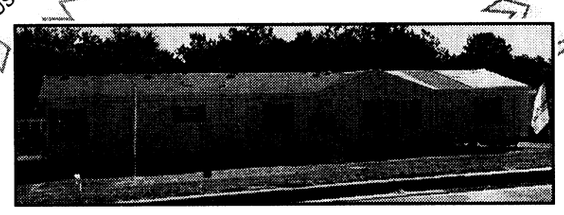
Also in Greensboro, we have several private practice opportunities for both Family and Internal Medicine. The positions range from joining large, multi-specialty groups, to medium-sized single specialty, to joining a solo doctor.

Greensboro, with a population of 190,000, is large enough to offer recreational activities to suit just about everyone's tastes -- parks within a mile of every resident's home, minor league hockey and baseball, the symphony, museums, five colleges/ universities, and much more! If you are interested in learning more, please call Pamela Lietz at **800-476-6737** or forward your CV to her at:

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Greensboro, NC 27408-7079
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It's easy to understand how a practice can be made perfect in a community like Aiken, South Carolina. America's wealthiest wintered here in the past, giving Aiken a rich and diverse cultural foundation. Even now, Aiken offers everyone the opportunity to enjoy life. Hitchcock Woods, a 1700-acre nature preserve. Numerous polo matches and steeplechase. Twelve golf courses, including Augusta National — all this within two hours of Atlanta, Hilton Head and the Appalachian mountains. And, of course, the finest health care, courtesy of Aiken Regional Medical Centers.

Our staff of over 100 excellent physicians (many with military backgrounds), boasts Board Certification levels which exceed national averages, and 10 percent of our physicians are Board Certified in at least two specialties. All are provided with the most up-to-date technology and equipment. Not to mention the finest medical professionals and support staff. And an emergency department fully staffed by almost a dozen residency-trained emergency medicine specialists.

Life's laidback and easy in Aiken. Of course, we're all working extra hard to provide the outstanding medical care we're known for. And that means adding outstanding physicians to our staff.

We're currently recruiting physicians in the following specialties:

Anesthesiology	Family Medicine	Neurosurgery
Cardiovascular Surgery	Internal Medicine/ Peds	Otolaryngology
Emergency Medicine	Invasive Cardiology	Pediatrics
Endocrinology		Psychiatry (Adult & Child)
		Radiology

For more information, call 1-800-245-3679, ext. 5197.
C.V.'s can be faxed to Sharon Poth, Director Physician Services, at 803-641-5690 or mailed to P.O. Drawer 1117, Aiken, SC 29802.

Aiken Regional Medical Centers
Just Look At Us Now

The Bayonet Classifieds

For Rent

For lease, 3 BR Brick, 1 BA. 3 car carport, extra large lot $600 Mo 298-1676 (18)

Take over payments, clean modern 2 BR,2BA Mobile Home, F/P, Gar Tub, Fenced yard, Pets, okay. 1-334-855-3819 (25)

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis."

You'll be satisfied with a Custom Built Home by David Turner, Builder. Attention given to your ideas, quality materials and workmanship. For a superior home, average price, in Lee County, Alabama subdivisions and lots, call David Turner, Builder, 297-5038 (25)

NEW HOMES,NO MONEY DOWN, PAYMENTS FROM $528. Call Scott, 568-8840 or digital pager, 576-1465. (T)

WHY LIVE IN QUARTERS? Own your own home - payments same or less than BAQ, call Scott, 568-8840 or pager, 576-1465. (T)

3 BR, 1 BA home, carport, laundry room, new carpet, dishwasher, quiet neighborhood, big yard, central h/a, perfect for family w/ children, pets, Exit 3, $53,500, PCSing 569-6333 (11)

By Owner,3 BR, 2 BA,Home F/P,alarm system, N. Columbus,many extras, VA Assumable Loan, at 75% $85,900.563-4423 (25)

3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, Brick Home, Cul-de-Sac, new carpet, new roof, off Buena Vista Rd. $47,500, 568-6360 (25)

3 BR, 2 BA,PC Brick Home, LR/DR, den A/C, many extras, quiet, Conv. to sch/FB/ Shop'g, $60,000. Call 855-9150 (4)

Mobile homes

94, 2 Br, 2 BA, Shutters & siding, assume mo. pmt. $275. + $65 Lot rent 855-3332 (25)

Pre-Owned Super Value, 3 BR, used mobile home. Rebuilt and ready to go. $995 dn,$139 mo,(w.a.c.) For easy fianancing call Mike Houston 480-9471

Good Used Starter Home, 2 BR, Front Kitchen, $950 dn, $125 mo. (w.a.c.), call Sandra at 480-9442 or 298-2082 (7-9pm) (25)

New 3 0r 4 BR, Doublewide Home, 2 full BA, a/c, set-up,delivered, 10% dn, $269 Mo. (w.a.c.) Call Rick 480-9442, 298-2082(25)

Boats & RVs

14 1/2 ft. Duracraft w/trailer,9.8 hp Mercury Motor, trolling motor w/ battery. $1,000 685-0742 (11)

76, 21' Ford LeisureTime RV, 58K ONAN generator, New Batteries & sparkplugs, good cond. but needs some work, $7000/obo Call Scott 685-3169 (25)

85 hp, Johnson Outboard Motor, very dep. $1800/obo 687-9721 (4)

Motorcycles

77 Kawasaki 650-B, approx.. 19K. mi., K&N filters, Kerker exhaust, rough paint, strong running eng., brand new tires & fork seals, sacrif. for $700, exc project bike. 685-1363. (21)

81 Honda ,Red, $700. 682-6674 or 545-5277, Sgt. Rozo.(4)

86 Kawasaki 454, good cond. $1600. 689-7189 (4)

87 Suzuki Intruder, Blk & chrome, low mileage, $3,000, after 5pm 685-3594, Days 689-9100 (25)

88 Honda Hawk GT, 600cc, silver & yellow, new tires and brakes, very clean. $2,500/obo. 687-8218. (21)

89 Honda, VTR250, 11K MI,bought new in '91, 2 helmets and cover included, original owner, $1800, 685-8112.(25)

92 Suzuki GS500E Great Cond. 3900 mi. $2200/obo 214-9592 (18)

94 Honda, Night Hawk 750cc, Brand New only 600 mi. w/ Bikecover $4700 685-0954 (11)

94 Honda Shadow 600, Black, 2500 mi, ext warr, excellent cond. $4300/obo 561-8495 after 7 pm (4)

Auto parts

84 Cavalier, Parting out: type 10, gd body, trans, many other parts, 568-9406.

Used rear chrome step bumper for '94-'95 Dodge Ram 1500 pick-up for $150. 297-6772 (25)

89 Camaro multi port 2.8 engine w/auto trans. complete w/all sensors, wiring & control box 72 K mi $500. 480-9696 (4)

Autos for sale

69 Pontiac Coupe, $7000 or $3500 dn, owner will finance remain. 563-0058,(25)

71 Chevy El Camino, SS-White,327 HP motor, auto, ps, pb, 411 gear, $4500. Must sell! 327-6304 (4)

72 Olds, 442 needs wrk come by 1B Lloyd Way (Battle Park) to view $800/obo (11)

75 Chevy Corvette Sting Ray, blk, t-tops, orig. equipmt, $5700. 322-5377. (21)

78 Mercedes, 240 B, Diesel Exc. running cond, nice body & inter. a/c,new tires $3,600/obo 682-2223 (11)

81, Nissan 280Z, Loaded, 5 speed, a/c $1500/obo 682-8213 (18)

83 Volkswagon Scirroco, 5 sp, a/c, am/fm cass, fresh eng & goodrich tires, gd maint. must see, $2000 firm. 689-6272 after 5pm (11)

82 Mitsubushi, rebuilt engine, 2 door, good 2nd car, $1600. Call 685-0485 (11)

84 Chevy Citation,4 door, 6 cyl. Runs well. $700. 298-3922 or 545-4622, ask for Agatha, or pgr 214-3215 (25)

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Itsy, Bitsy, Teenie-Weenie Bikini Bash Weekend



To Celebrate the end of a great summer of activities at Willow Creek, we're planning the final fling of the season.

A world of fun awaits on Wet-n-Wild Bikini Bash Weekend during Sneak-a-Peek at Willow Creek Week. Come join your friends and neighbors, August 18th and 19th, to strut your stuff or just to observe. We'll have cold beer, finger foods, a live band, and a live remote from a local radio station for you to enjoy while a parade of bikini-clad bodies marches by! Contact the office to sign up for all weekend activities and to get a list of the contest rules and prizes.

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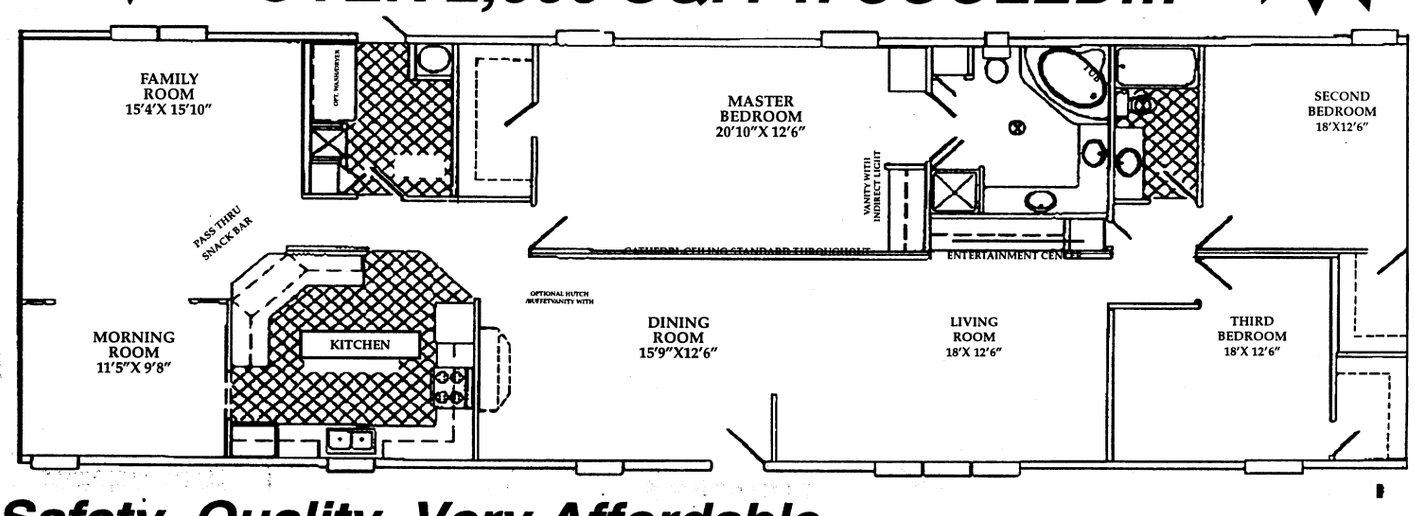
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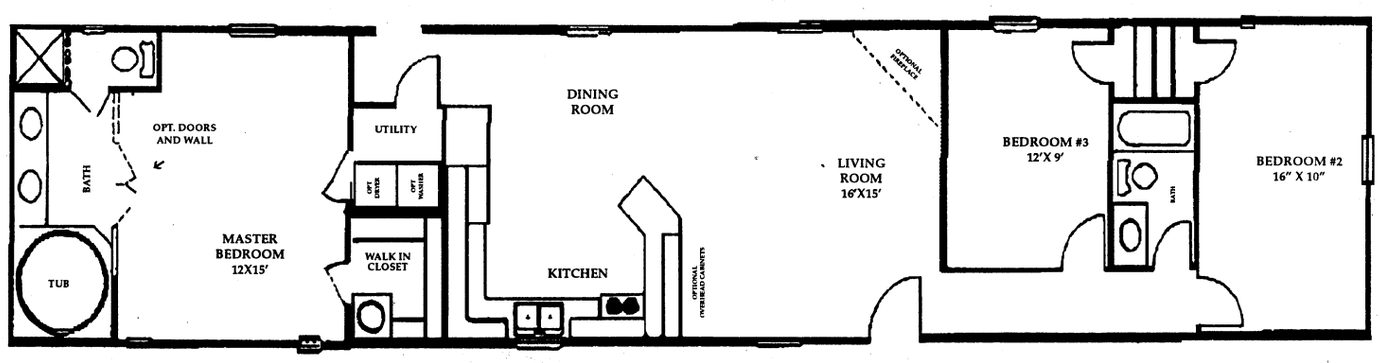
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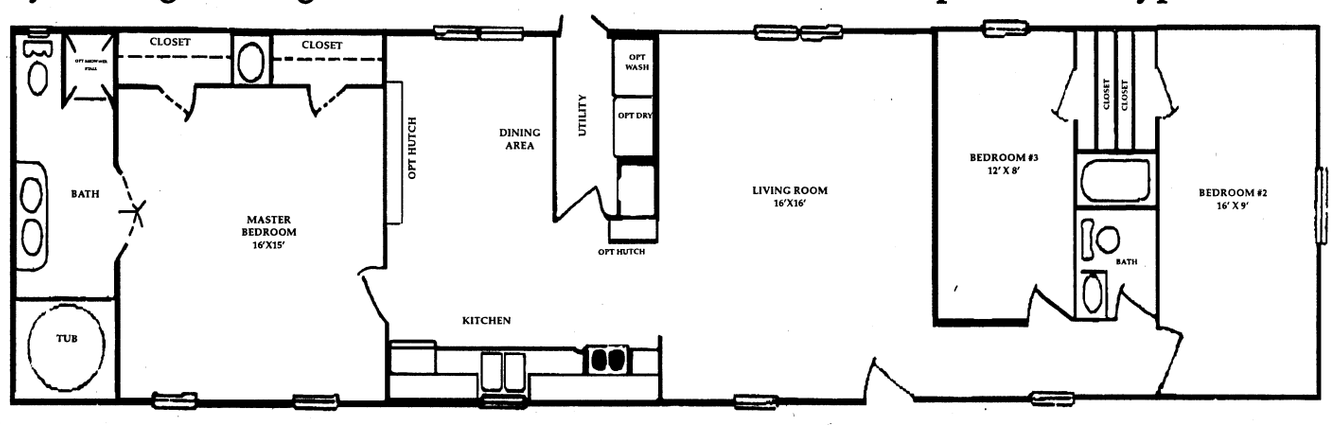
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SUN - 1-6PM

The Bayonet Classifieds

84, VW RABBIT, GASOLINE, am/fm/cass, a/c, 4 door. Trade for Boat, Motor & trailer 544-3266 wk/hm 855-4891 (25)

85 Ford Escort, 2 dr., hatch auto, a/c, am/fm/cass, looks gd , runs but needs engine work $750/obo 568-3118 (4)

85 1/2 Porsche 944, reduced to $6200.480-9696 (4)

87 Nissan Stanza GXE, blue, pw/pl,a/c, Cruise Ctrl, Complete rebuilt eng. (pistons&heads), new Nissan trans, documentation provided. $3,500/obo 682-6681 (4)

88 Ford Mustang, LX, auto, a/c, am/fm stereo/cass, newly remanufactured engine still under warr.Runs gd, but trans. needs some wk, $1,000. 214-0378 after 6pm (18)

88 Corvette Conv.- red, w/tan top, 44k original miles, leather, like new $18,500. Serious Inquires only (334) 821-4844 after 6:45 pm (central time).

90 Olds, Ciera, V-6, new brakes, new tires, 35K mi Blue, exc. cond. $6,990. 685-2820 (18)

91 Nissan Sentra SE-R, Perfect cond. , no wrecks, 1 owner, 5 spd, a/c, financing available $6700. 404-907-3182 (25)

91 BMW, Take over pymts, $279.86 mo. w/$500 dn, 682-5605 eve. only

91 Ford Festiva, red, 5 spd., 4 cyl., FM cass., take over pymts. 685-2069. (28)

92 Pontiac Sunbird LE, Red,2 door a/c, auto,55K mi, $6500/obo 687-1366

92 Ford E-150,Conv Van, Mark III, Loaded 687-7082 (4)

92 Chevy Corsica, ac,airbag, am/fm/ cass. 30 K mi, 687-2789.(4)

93 Mazda, MX3, Rasberry color, loaded, leather interior, tinted windows, factory warranty, 36K mi, $14,100. 568-9547 (

93 Eagle Talon Tsi Turbo, loaded, 23,600 mi., $14,000/obo. 685-9806. (28)

94 Hyundai Scoupe, ac, Auto, am/fm/cass, under 10,000 mi, take over payments 685-1110 (11)

94 Ford Aspire, a/c, am/fm,4 dr, Blue 8070 mi., Factory Warr. $7500 firm or $500 dn, take over payments 214-0025

91, Nissan Sentra SE-R, perfect cond., no wrecks, 1 owner, 5 spd, a/c, Financing available $6700. (404) 907-3182 (4)

94 Eagle Talon, White, 2 door, 5 spd, 31k Mi, tint, am/fm cass, a/c. Take over payments 563-3561 (25)

94 Honda Accord, 2 dr, 5 sp, a/c, Cass, Black, 24K mi- like new- $13,500, must sell, 685-1602 lv msg. (4)

94 Camaro, Red w/ black t-top, take over payments. Moving to Korea. $401.00 for 48 mo. Beeper 321-4667 (4)

Mini Sprint Car, w/ trailer- very fast $3500/obo 687-9721 (25)

95 Mazda Protege, $500 dn, take over payments of $332/mo 649-6384/563-2472(18)

95 Eagle Summit, green, auto, mint cond., very low mi, take over pymts, PV2 Owen 545-3320 Days (4)

Trucks for sale

70 FORD RANGER F250, New tires, new brakes, new heater core, rebuilt power steering, interm.wipers, trans. serviced & ck'd. Must Sell, moving!, $3,500/obo. Call anytime, 689-5557. (18)

71 Chevy C-10, runs good, gd tires, 3 speed 6 cylinder $1200/obo 682-6512 (18)

72 Chevy Blazer K-5, hard top, $50. 682-0053. (4)

83 Jeep CJ5-6 cyl, ac, stereo, side steps, front & rear brush guards, soft top, new bikini top, tires, carb., headers, brakes & windshield frame $4650/obo 569-5414 (4)

84 Ford Bronco II, new brakes, trans, tires, eng. needs work, $1500/obo 682-7539 (4)

85 Chevy, Custom Deluxe pick-up, 3/4 ton, 350 C.I., auto, a/c , clean $3,500 297-1663 (T)

88 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 - Red & black, 8-inch suspension lift, 3-inch body lift, 44-inch Gumbo Monster Mudder tires. $11,500. You gotta see this one! Call Laurie at 682-3346, 9-3 pm. or 689-2879 (eves) (T)

85 Jeep Cherokee, clean, good cond. 34k orig. mi, under warranty, $5000 or assume pmts. Pcsing 687-4939 (25)

88 Ford Ranger, 5 spd,OD,am/fm stereo, sacrifice below bk value. Call 563-8579 (T)

85 VW VANAGON, 52 K mi, needs oil pump, was asking $3500/sell for $1000. 480-9696 (11)

89 Jeep Cherokee, Ltd edition, 4x4, fully loaded, must sell. $10,500/obo (Can be seen at Lemon Lot) 687-1903 (25)

90 Jeep Wrangler, Fan, Sahara Edition, 39k mi, soft top, bikini top, a/c, great cond. $12,000, Vince 563-8107, after 6pm (25)

90 Ford Ranger, 4x2, new tires & muffler, 5-sp, od manual, a/c, am/fm/cass, Brahma top, $4,000. 687-2019

92 Ford Mach 3 Van, Loaded, low mi, $16,500 687-7082 (25)

93 Ford Ranger XLT, Black, 5 spd, sliding window am/fm cass, stereo, exc. cond. $7400 545-3021 (25)

94 Dodge Van 250, fully loaded 26K mi $18,000 (334)298-8683 (18)

94 Ford Ranger XLT, bedliner, topper, 4- cyl, $500 cash to you for assuming payments 321-4934 bpr/687-4669 (18)

95 Chevy S-10, LS Package pwr/st,pwr/brakes,a/c,am/fm cass, tool box, bedliners, take over pmts $278 per month or $12,900. 687-9489 (25)

95 Isuzu Rodeo, black, ps/pb, a/c, tinted windows, assume loan, payments of $325 327-7701 (18)

95 Dodge Dakota Sport P/U , 8200 mi excellent cond. $11,500 or best offer. 568-3777 after 6pm (18)

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- Marriage Counseling
- Family Counseling
- Youth Ministry
- Family Worship

Services to single soldiers as well as families



COMMUNITY

Rendezvous reunion draws a crowd

B-1



SPORTS

Shooters engage in stress-fire competition

C-1



TV

'Murder, She Wrote' moves to new night

D-1

THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's authorized newspaper **Home of the Infantry**

Volume 53, Number 31 **Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community** **Aug. 11, 1995**

NATIONAL TRAINING CENTER

3rd Bde soldiers deploy to California

Troops to train in field maneuvers

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet©

Almost the entire 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division began leaving Lawson Army Airfield last week bound for the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, Calif., for field maneuvers.

As they boarded the planes, Col. Steve Schook admonished many of his soldiers to watch out for high temperatures in the searing California desert.

"It's hot out there, man," he said to one. "Make sure you drink a full canteen of water as soon as you hit the ground."

Schook and nearly the entire brigade, plus elements of the 24th Infantry Division from Fort Stewart, including the division cavalry squadron, deployed last week for an NTC rotation, which he described as far from routine.

"We are taking nearly the entire brigade combat team, with the exception of the 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment," he said. "When we hit the ground and join up with the Fort Stewart elements, we will have a total of about 4,500 soldiers. That's a sizeable rotation."

The 3,200 soldiers from Fort Benning's 3rd Brigade began deploying from Lawson Army Airfield July 31 and finished Monday. With the exception of miscellaneous items sent by rail car, including howitzers belonging to the 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery Regiment, and command group vehicles, soldiers carried only their individual equipment; and the brigade was issued armored and other vehicles during the first week on the ground at the NTC.

Schook said it's not only the size of the deployment which is unique but also changes in the way training will be conducted at the NTC. According to Schook, past rotations initially focused on operations that were smaller than brigade size and eventually culminated with operations involving an entire brigade.

"NTC has really changed focus," he said. "Operations will involve the whole brigade from day one. Obviously force protection and safety issues will be more important now than ever before." What's more, Schook said, the brigade will be subject to harassment by the opposition forces even during the first week, which has traditionally been an administrative week used to draw equipment and prepare for the following week of field maneuvers.

"It's now a very intense power projection scenario that goes to the heart of why the 24th Infantry Division exists," Schook said. "It's treated as if the brigade had fallen into a site with prepositioned equipment somewhere else in the world with trouble brewing and we had to very quickly get our equipment ready. They've even added a role-playing 'ambassador' whom I must brief every night about the unit's capabilities based on requirements that the in-country ambassador may have, whether it be a show of force or some other mission."

Schook said the opposition forces, which he described as world class, have also changed their tactics.

Past scenarios involved purely Soviet block tactics, which were predictable and pre-arranged, he said. The OPFOR's approach is now much more flexible, Schook said.

"It's now much more of a chess match," he said. "That's what makes it exciting. Our unit must now be very flexible. You have to look at what is going on and figure out how to beat it. I even look at the personalities of the OPFOR commanders and ask myself how they operate.

"I've had several rotations out there, but I'm looking forward to this one the most," he said.

Schook said the brigade will begin deployment back to Fort Benning the first week in September and expects to complete the redeployment by Sept. 5.

At a glance

What: 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division rotation to the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, Calif.

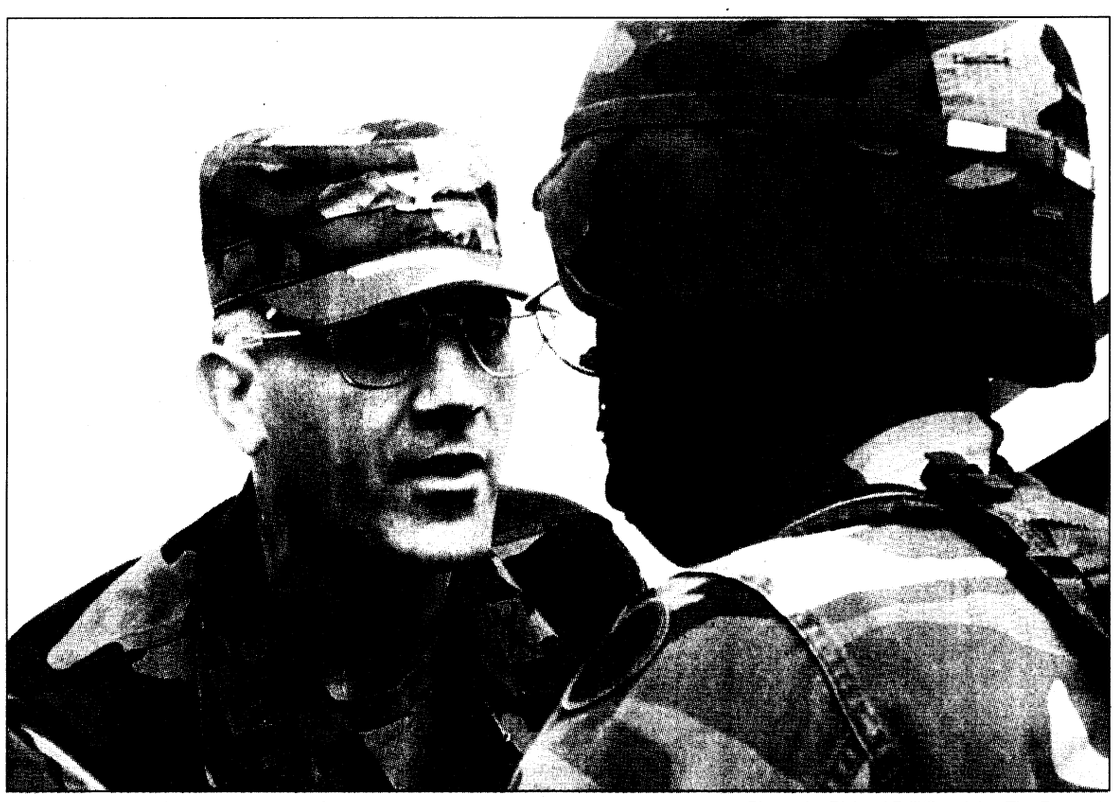
Why: To conduct training in field maneuvers

Number of soldiers deploying: 3,200 from Fort Benning and about 1,300 from Fort Stewart for a total of about 4,500

To return: 1st week in September

"We are taking nearly the entire brigade combat team, with the exception of the 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment."

— Col. Steve Schook
Commander, 3rd Brigade



Photos by Richard Brill/Special to The Bayonet

Col. Steve Schook, commander of the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division, reminds a deploying soldier to drink plenty of water when he gets to the National Training Center.



A sergeant from 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division conducts a head count as soldiers board a plane bound for the National Training Center.

Post to review policy on In-line skating

By Shannon Day
Special to The Bayonet©

There is good news in store for all in-line skating, rollerblading and rollerskating enthusiasts at Fort Benning.

Currently, the post regulation for these sports states, the only area where these activities are allowed is in the parking lot in front of Building 6, Meloy Hall.

However, the regulation is being rewritten, according to Master Sgt. Eddie C. Cosby, noncommissioned officer in charge, Law Enforcement Division of the Public Safety Directorate.

The new regulation will allow people to in-line skate, rollerblade and rollerskate anywhere on post on streets with a speed limit of 25 miles per hour or lower, providing they wear a helmet and elbow and knee pads, according to Cosby.

They also must wear something reflective if it is not fully light outside.

"It's important to remember that skaters must still obey the rules of the road," Cosby said. "In most all cases, vehicle traffic will have the right of way. We want people to use common sense."

By common sense, Cosby said he means young children should be accompanied by an adult or an older child who understands traffic rules.

Skaters must also skate with the flow of traffic and obey all road signs.

Cosby said one of the main reasons for the regulation change is that it is inconvenient for people to go to Building 6 to skate, especially parents with children.

"Not only kids, but people of all ages like to skate because it's fun and it's exercise," he said. "We are just trying to keep up with people's wants. Fort Benning has always tried to be flexible on things that are in good taste and can be done safely."

The new regulation has not been finished yet, but it should be ready by the middle of August, according to Cosby. For more information on the regulation, call the Community Life Office or the Military Police station.

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WEATHER

Today – Partly cloudy with a slight chance of isolated thunderstorms in the afternoon. Winds out of the northeast at 7 mph. High 94; low 70. Sunrise 7:01 a.m.; Sunset 8:29 p.m.

Saturday – Same as Friday. Winds out of the southeast at 7 mph. High 96; low 72. Sunrise 7:02 a.m.; sunset 8:28 p.m.

Sunday – Same as Friday. Winds out of the southeast at 12 mph. High 96; low 72. Sunrise 7:02 a.m.; sunset 8:27 p.m.

Source: 17th Air Support Operations Squadron, Weather C Flight

Leaders gather to discuss ACOE strategies

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning is out to "three-peat" as the best installation in the Army.

The post's leadership met Monday and Tuesday at Uchee Creek to discuss this year's approach to once again proving it is the best in the Army Communities of Excellence competition.

Maj. Gen. Bruce McDonald, commanding general of the 70th Division, U.S. Army Reserve, and vice president for corporate communications for the Cadillac Division of General Motors, was the keynote speaker.

He discussed how Cadillac's leadership pulled the auto maker out a situation that saw it being beaten by foreign competitors to regain customer loyalty and win the Malcolm Baldridge Award for excellence in the process.

Following McDonald's presentation, Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, Fort Benning's commanding general, shared his vision for the post.

Hendrix said his vision was a work force in which everyone worked together in the same direction, committed to excellence and seeking continuous improvement.

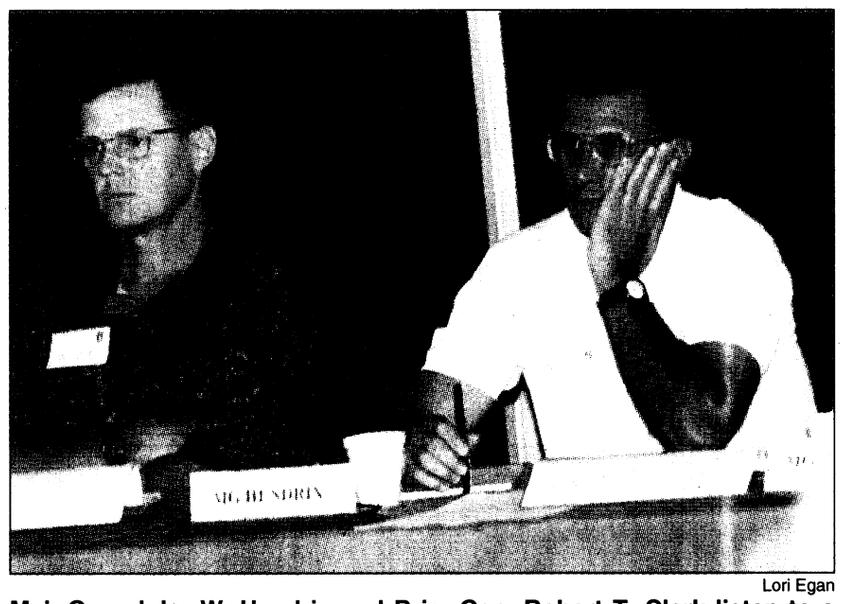
He said he wanted a mission-oriented organization that took pride in itself and its work, produced a quality product and looked good in the process.

He said it should be a values-based organization, one of fairness and integrity. Hendrix said the work force should be focused on customer satisfaction and responsiveness.

He said he expects people to perform to standards and that they should be rewarded for their performance. He also said he wanted all treated with dignity and fairness, emphasizing the word "all."

He said he wanted the highest possible quality of life for those who lived and worked on Fort Benning and that his goal was to be recognized again as the best installation in the Army.

On the mission side, Hendrix said Fort Benning should produce the world's best trained leaders and soldiers who are noted for their competence, physical fitness, motivation, self-discipline and core values.



Lori Egan

Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix and Brig. Gen. Robert T. Clark listen to a briefing.

Along those lines, Hendrix said the post must be the best at deploying go-to-war units and that those units must be equipped, organized and trained to fight to overwhelmingly win on any battlefield against any enemy.

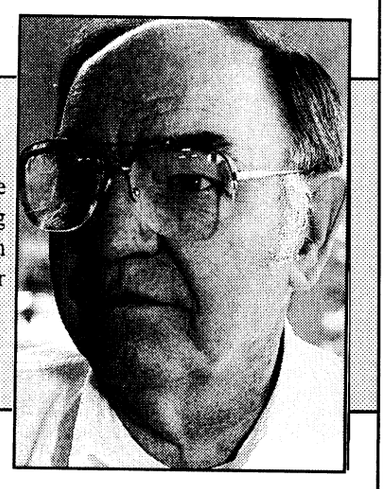
Process action teams are now gathering data in five key areas; training the force, doctrine, infantry of the future, force projection and quality of life that will prove Fort Benning is once again the best post in the Army.

VARIOUS VOICES

What do you think about physician-assisted suicide?



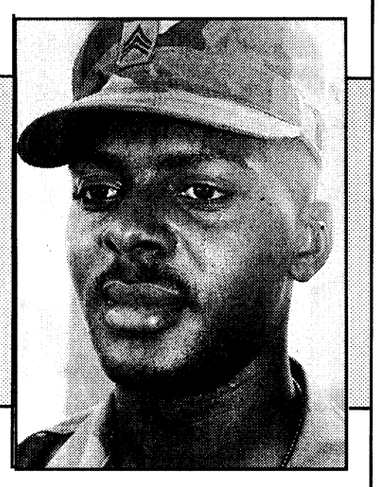
Capt. Bruce Jenkins, Service Battery, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery Regiment — "I'm all for it. If (the person) has a living will and there's no hope, then the doctor should have the right to ease their suffering."



Jim R. Money, retired Air Force — "I'm against it. It is killing somebody. I don't believe in keeping them here artificially or carrying them out artificially."



Lt. Col. Pat D. Nutz, Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala. — "I'm absolutely against it. Physicians are trained to help people live, not die. God created life not to be destroyed any earlier than he decided."



Sgt. David E. McKenney, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "I don't agree with it. No one should encourage another to take their own life. It's wrong — totally wrong."



West Point Cadet Brian T. Conroy, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry — "I'm definitely against it. I don't think anyone has the right to take another's life for selfish reasons."



Hollie L. Austin, family member — "If the person is terminally ill, it should be the person's choice."

Interviews and photos by Spc. Lori Egan. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

Service members' sacrifices built better tomorrow for All Americans

By Jim Ward
Army News Service

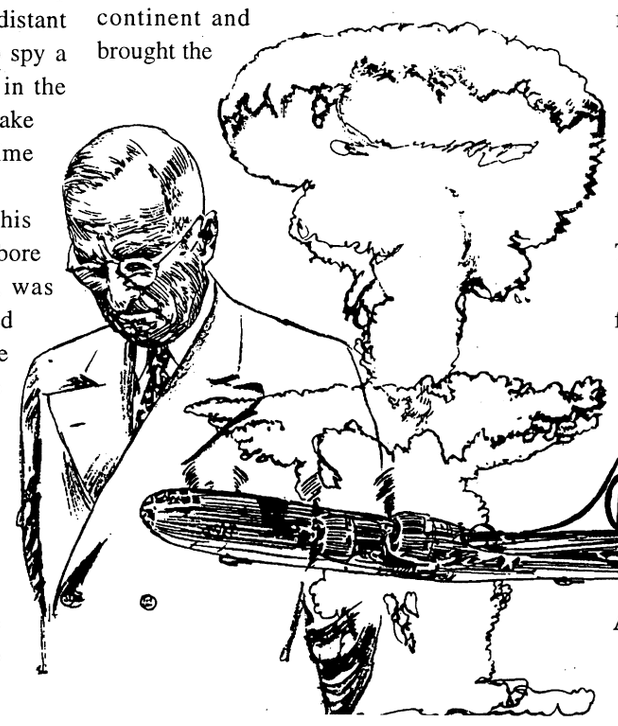
WASHINGTON -- As the boy of 10 stood on the eastern shore of the Pacific, near Long Beach, Calif., he could see, off in the distant horizon, a pleasure yacht. He could also spy a few sea gulls flapping wings furiously in the midday sun. Still further on, he could make out a few surfers, although the noon-time tide was quite unremarkable.

Standing beside him was a man in his 70s. The man, whose chiseled features bore silent testimony to a life well spent, was slightly bent, but his intense stare revealed a sharp mind. As he scanned the same horizon, he saw (or imagined) a quite different sight.

He saw a flotilla of ships steaming out to some distant Pacific atoll. He saw uncommon bravery, as men from all walks of life sacrificed all they had to give freedom a chance. And he saw men, women and children standing at the water's edge, waiting for loved ones to come home.

How appropriate that this generational sea change would happen. For as these two stood on the sandy beach, each had his own reward.

America in 1945 was ready to come home. She was ready to put her own house in order after 12 years of depression and almost four years of war. She had fought off Germans and Italians on one continent and brought the Pacific war to a close. She had seen thousands of dead come home (or remain in graves marked and unmarked around the world.) She had worked feverishly on the home front as Americans steadfastly went about their days.



For the man's youthful companion, the view was different, but in it, both found redemption and satisfaction. For unlike those dark days that followed immediately after Pearl Harbor, the boy could scan the horizon and not be frightened. And his partner could look upon the glassy water and truly say he played a part in creating the American Century.

So much has happened since 1945. The Germany and Japan of 1945 have been rebuilt. Their economies are alive and healthy.

More importantly, they are now America's friends.

Now, it is time for Americans, who have been so much a part of what the world has become, to try a new tack. We must learn to be our own friend. We must work to build the kind of America that will bring comfort to those who have done so much and given such hope to the young who inherit the American miracle.

We owe it to the brave service members who fought in for America in World War II to rise to the occasion, and demonstrate to ourselves that the America that was saved some 50 years ago can and will continue to be the America worthy of the children of their sacrifice.

dial 545-boss

Dial 545-BOSS is the commander's action line for soldiers, family members and civilians to call when they have problems or complaints that can't be resolved elsewhere.

While it is not a substitute for the chain of command or for agencies established to provide assistance, the line offers another means of communication between Fort Benning's community and commanders.

The Bayonet features some of the calls that may benefit other members of the Fort Benning community.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: When riding on post, I counted 42 empty quarters and I would like to know why quarters are sitting empty when there are people on the list. I am 336th on the list.

Family Housing Branch's response:
The majority of the empty quarters are part of a major contractor renovation project in the Custer Terrace area.

The other quarters are vacant due to maintenance or repairs that have been curtailed because of budget constraints.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: I know that some gains have been made in transportation for the disabled on Fort Benning, but there are still problems that exist. Can more be done, and what can I do to help improve the accessibility of transportation for the disabled?

Transportation Division's response:
The shuttle bus service is provided for military personnel requiring transportation to and from billets to the work site. Department of Defense civilians and family members may ride the shuttle bus only if seats are available. There is no requirement for a wheel chair lift for the shuttle bus because its primary purpose is to support soldiers.

Military taxi service is provided for military and civilian personnel when conducting official business. This service will be discontinued within the next nine months due to resource constraints.

In order to obtain a van with a wheel chair lift, the General Service Administration requires one year lead time to purchase a special purpose van; thus, the service will be discontinued before GSA can procure the van. TMP shuttle bus and taxi service will provide assistance to any disabled rider upon request.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: I would like to know why Infantry Officer Advanced Course students aren't allowed to move into the "white elephants" quarters when their wives are pregnant and others are not assigned those quarters.

Family Housing Branch's response:
Infantry Officer Advanced Course students are not permitted to move into lead base painted white elephant quarters with children 6 years of age and under or with a spouse that is pregnant.

Family Housing's assignment clerks are required to ask applicants to identify the ages and gender of their children and if the spouse is expecting.

Housing counselors have been instructed to question service members more thoroughly.

A lead abatement project has begun that will alleviate the age and pregnancy restrictions.

letter

Reader questions Commissary policy

I frequently shop at the Commissary and have the opportunity to talk with the nice people who bag my groceries. Hopefully by now, it is well known that these hard-working folks have to hustle all day to make decent money since they only receive tips for their labor.

Recently one of these people told me that they are being required to purchase new uniforms at $100 per set because of the color change from black and white to blue and white. I'd like to know how true this is and is this price fair and affordable to these people who don't receive a regular salary but are expected to pay such a price for uniforms or risk losing their jobs?

— Yvette R. Lattimore
Fort Benning

Commissary's response:

Since the objective of the Fort Benning Commissary is to take care of our customers, I was pleased to hear from a shopper who appreciates the service our baggers provide.

It is our goal to always provide professional, first-rate service. We try to do this by offering quality products at the lowest possible cost and by providing a clean and attractive facility in which to shop.

Dress standards for our employees, to include our baggers, is part of that service. It is our opinion that if our employees dress sharply, they will feel and act better about themselves and as a result will provide better service to our customers.

Therefore, we do not think it unreasonable to make uniforms a condition of employment.

Yes, the cost for two pairs of pants, two shirts, a smock and a hat does run as high as $73, but a good bagger will recoup that amount in one to two day's work, to include the part-time baggers.

Setting high standards for our employees is just one more way your Commissary is taking care of its customers.

— Benjamin S. Wainwright
Commissary officer

The Bayonet wants your ideas, letters

The Bayonet welcomes letters to the editor, as well as feature and news stories and pictures for publication.

Send them along with your name and daytime phone number to:

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USAIC Public Affairs Office
Infantry Hall, Room 601
Fort Benning, Ga. 31905

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Seminars to focus on skills for federal Employees

Week-long series set to emphasize high-tech work

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

The Federal Women's Program Committee will host the 20th Federal Employees' Week Aug. 21 through 25.

The theme for this year's week is "Vision Year 2000: Strategies for Survival in the Work Place."

The week's activities will emphasize the skills needed to accomplish the various tasks expected in a high-tech work environment during the 21st century.

Some of the seminar topics include nutrition, physical fitness, mastering communication skills and achieving career satisfaction.

Seminar facilitators Charles W. Collins Jr., senior financial consultant with Merrill Lynch, will talk about financial planning, and Mildred Watts of the Directorate of Civilian Personnel, will speak about enhancing your career during downsizing.

All of the programs will be open to all civilian and military personnel.

The sessions will be at 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and again from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Aug. 21 through 24. There will only be one session Aug. 25 from 9 to 11 a.m.

All of the activities will take place in Classroom 21, Infantry Hall, Building 4.

For more information, call Barbara Collins at 545-6423.

20th Annual Federal Employees' Week

"Vision 2000: Strategies for Survival in the Work Place"
Aug. 21 to 25 at Infantry Hall, Classroom 21

Aug. 21, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. — Health, Nutrition and Weight Control — This workshop will serve as a guide and resource for enhancing a healthier life style.
Facilitator: Dr. Jan McBarron, Georgia Bariatrics, Columbus.

Aug. 21, 1:30 to 4 p.m. — Restorative Arts — Physical Fitness — A workshop designed to discuss an demonstrate the importance of having a practical physical fitness plan in order to be more productive. Dress is casual.
Facilitator: Dr. Edward Thomas, director, Upper Iowa University.

Aug. 22, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. — How You Can Achieve Career Satisfaction — This seminar includes discussion on patterns of career development, commonly accepted myths about how to succeed in your career and how to determine when you need to change careers.
Facilitator: Dr. Joseph W. McIntosh, Department of Allied Health, Columbus College.

Aug. 22, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. — Mastering Communication Skills — Gain insight on how to successfully communicate your personal and professional image. This workshop includes aspects of communication such as listening, body language, voice inflections and attitudes used to create a unique message. Facilitator: Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Robert Davidson, Family Life Training Program, U.S. Army Infantry Center Chaplain Office

Aug. 23, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. —Empty Nest Syndrome — This workshop is designed to provide awareness in the differences between being lonely and being alone. Participants will discuss techniques for enhancing their quality of life. Facilitator: Yvonne Wilbanks, alcohol and drug abuse specialist, Directorate of Community Activities, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Aug. 23, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. — Developing a Positive Self-Esteem — The focus of this workshop is on you! Unlock your power to improve your self-esteem. This workshop will identify problem areas that involve low self-esteem and will discuss techniques to motivate oneself.
Facilitator: Carolyn Seals, education specialist, Directorate of Community Activities

Aug. 24, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. — Things You Wanted to Know but Didn't Know Whom to Ask About Federal Income Tax — A workshop designed to assist in identifying exemptions that may be claimed on federal income tax returns. Tips will be given on how to earn extra tax credits.
Facilitator: Mike Lane, general attorney, Legal Assistance, Staff Judge Advocate.

Aug. 24, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. —Financial Planning and Money Management — This presentation will provide a strategic road map to successful financial independence through proper planning. Topics will include basic budgeting skills, determining personal investment objectives and techniques for money management and investments.
Facilitator: Charles W. Collins Jr., senior financial consultant, Merrill Lynch, Columbus.

Aug. 25, 9 to 11 a.m. — Enhancing Your Career During Downsizing — This workshop is designed to provide awareness of avenues for civilian personnel affected during the downsizing of a federal work force. This presentation will identify installation personnel assistance and other resources available for marketing job skills.
Facilitator: Mike Lane, general attorney, Legal Assistance, Staff Judge Advocate Office.

va q&a

Department of Veterans Affairs

Q: Can I borrow money on my government life insurance policy? If so, how much can I borrow and how do I go about it?

A: You can borrow on your government life insurance policy if it has been in force for a year or more and you have a whole life or endowment type policy, or you have paid-up insurance that you purchased with your dividends. You can borrow up to 94 percent of the cash value.

To find out the cash value of your policy, you can call the Department of Veterans Affairs Insurance Center toll-free at (800) 669-8477.

To apply for a loan, send a signed written request to the VA Insurance Center, P.O. Box 7208, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101, or fax it to (215) 951-5274.

Q: Do I have to pay interest on a loan on my life insurance policy? If so, at what rate?

A: Yes, you have to pay interest on these loans. The interest rate on policy loans can change from year to year. It currently is at 5 percent, where it will remain until at least Sept. 30.

Q: What if I don't pay interest or principal payments on my policy loan?

A: Unpaid interest will be added to the outstanding loan, causing the amount of your loan to increase. Once the policy loan exceeds the cash value, the policy could be canceled. Any unpaid loan on the policy at the time of the policyholder's death will be subtracted from the payment the beneficiary will receive.

Q: What type of burial benefits are available to veterans?

A: Most veterans are eligible for a flag, grave marker or headstone, and interment in a national cemetery. A counselor at the Department of Veterans Affairs can furnish eligibility information for each specific benefit. You can call one toll-free at the VA regional office nearest you by dialing (800) 827-1000.

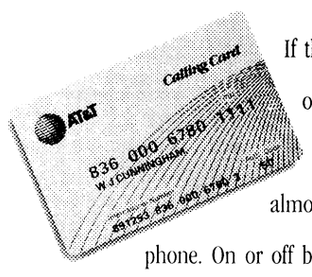
Q: When my husband died, VA furnished a headstone for his grave. We purchased two plots in the cemetery and I plan to be buried next to my husband. Will VA furnish me a headstone to match his?

A: No. VA headstones and markers are provided for the unmarked graves of veterans. VA cannot issue a headstone or marker for a spouse or dependent buried in a private cemetery.

Editor's note: *For more information about veterans benefits, call the regional Veterans Affairs Office at (800) 827-1000.*



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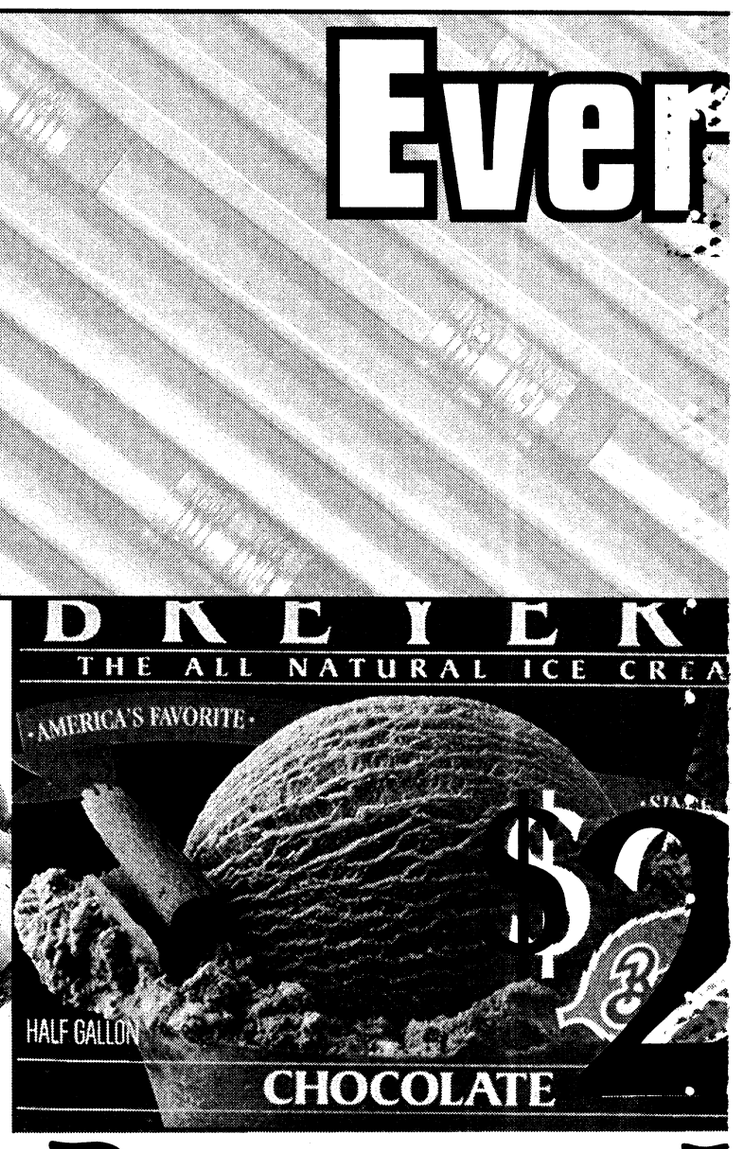
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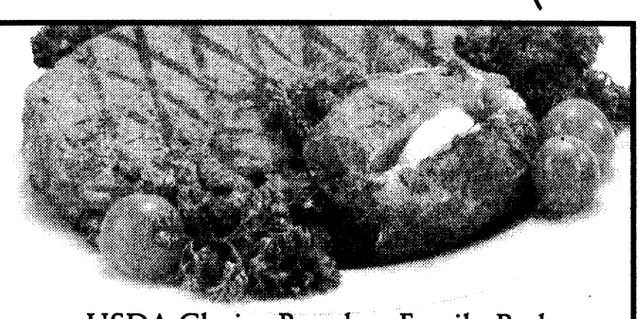
Eye of Round Roast

USDA Choice Boneless (In the Bag)



Breyers I

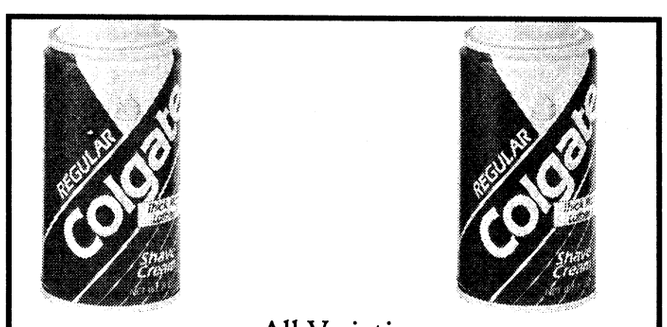
All Flavors



USDA Choice Boneless Family Pack

Top Sirloin Steak

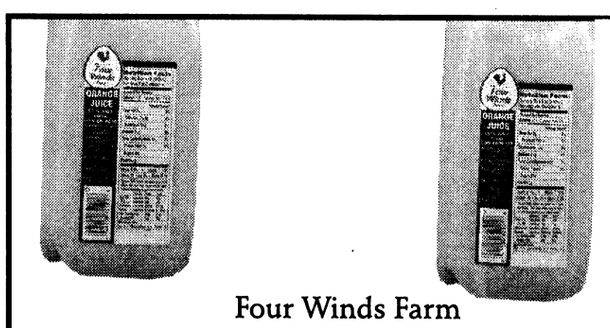
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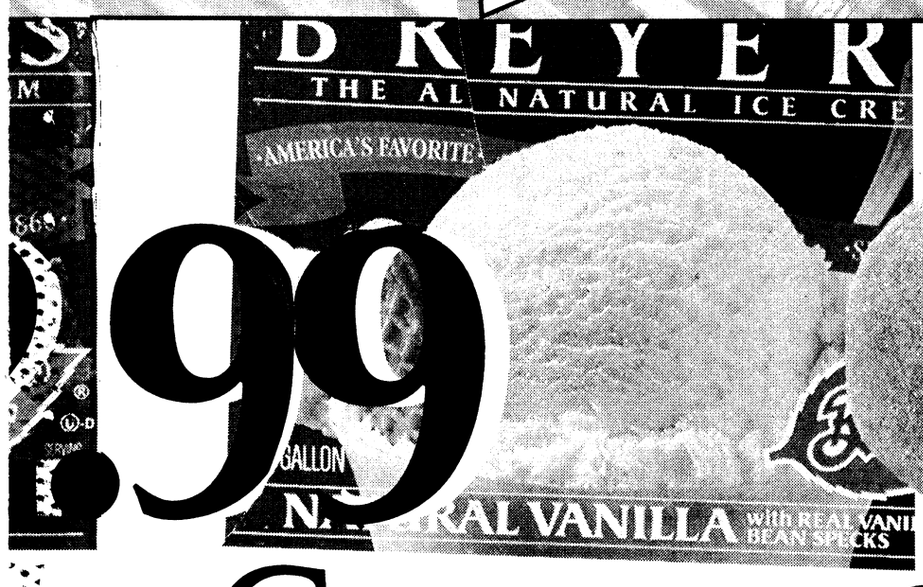
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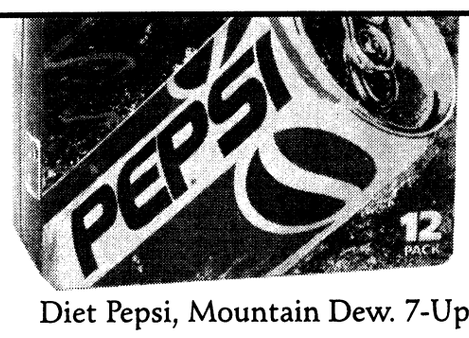
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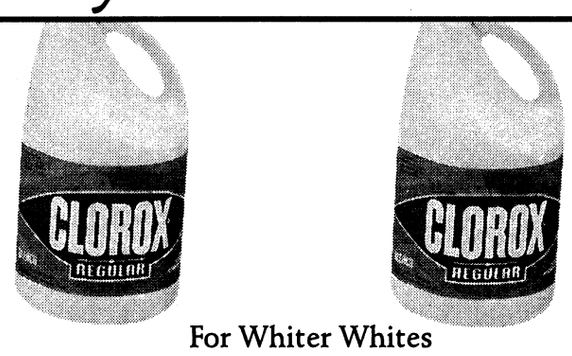
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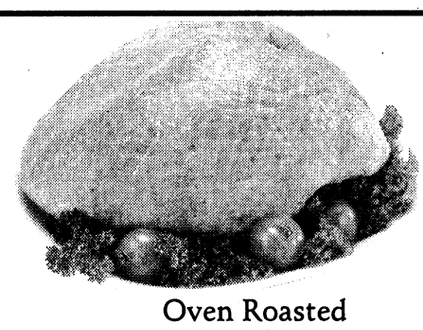
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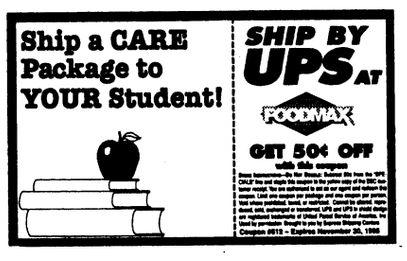
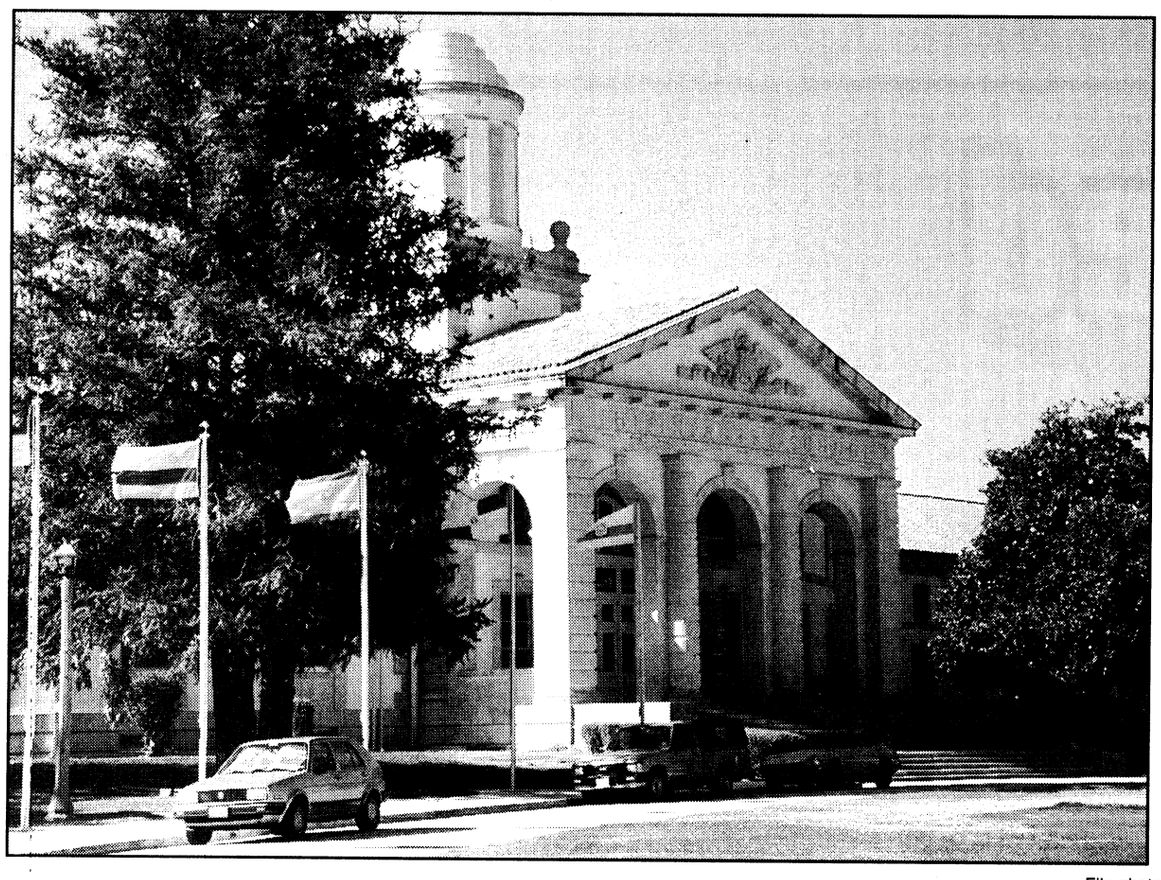


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File photo

Building 35 was named Ridgway Hall in April 1994 in honor of Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, a former Army chief of staff.

Ridgway Hall has important past

By Judith Ginder
School of the Americas

Ridgway Hall housed the post headquarters and the U.S. Army Infantry School for almost 30 years

In the center of the "Home of the Infantry" sits a big, pink building that's seen a lot of history.

Ridgway Hall, whose construction began in 1934, housed the post headquarters and the U.S. Army Infantry School for almost 30 years. Now home to the School of the Americas, the building is a very important part of the main post historic district, said John Brent, of the Directorate of Public Works.

Infantrymen trained here for battle during World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War. Nineteen commandants served the Infantry School while it was located at Ridgway Hall.

During this pivotal time, innovations introduced into the Army included the birth of the Officer Candidate School, the development of airborne and ranger training, and the realization of mechanized infantry.

In 1964, the post headquarters and Infantry School moved out of Ridgway and into the newly erected Building 4. The main post historic district, of which Building 35 is a part, was recommended for consideration as a National Historic Registered Landmark in the early 1980s.

In 1984, the School of the Americas moved from Panama to Fort Benning and eight years later adopted the building as its home. The building wasn't known as Ridgway Hall until April 1994, when it was dedicated in honor of Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, a former Army chief of staff.

In the late 1980s, the former Infantry School, along with many other buildings in the area, were in great need of a facelift. When work began in this historic district, architects renovated surrounding structures to complement the spanish style of Ridgway Hall, said Ken Holloway, chief of Real Property Master Planning.

Holloway also stated that special care was taken to keep original doorways and molding to maintain the historic fabric of the buildings.

The work between 1989 and 1992 included building Meloy Hall and renovating Building 35, as well as refurbishing the Military Clothing and Sales store, the Officers' Club and the unaccompanied officer and enlisted quarters.

Minor renovations continue with the Army Field Printing Plant, located next to Military Clothing and Sales. Planners expect work to be finished soon, completing the effort to restore Fort Benning's historic district to its former splendor.

CID investigating larceny, thefts

U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command is currently investigating a larceny of private property that occurred in on-post quarters and two thefts.

July 9, between the hours of 9 and 10:15 p.m., person(s), by unknown means, entered the quarters of 143-B Magrath Street. The intruder(s) pried open a window and stole various parachuting and camera equipment valued at $3,914.

Investigation continues by the Fort Benning Criminal Investigation Division.

Anyone with information concerning this crime can contact the Fort Benning Military Police at 545-5222 or 545-5223 or Special Agent Kelly S. McCrate at 545-4981 or 545-2414.

One theft involves a Suzuki GSXR 750 WP motorcycle. The motorcycle had Georgia license plate No. MS-6020. The motorcycle was last seen parked adjacent to Building 4711-B Harmony Church June 7.

CID is offering a $25 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the perpetrator of this crime. This reward will expire Oct. 13.

Anyone having information concerning this investigation can contact Special Agent John M. Pavia at 545-3257 or the Military Police at 545-5222.

The other theft involves a 1988 blue Pontiac Firebird. The vehicle was stolen between 10:30 a.m. June 26 and 9:30 a.m. June 30 from a parking lot adjacent to Building 9013 on Kelley Hill.

The vehicle was subsequently recovered when it was located just south of the Eddy Bridge on Fort Benning where it had been left abandoned. No suspects have been identified.

Anyone having information concerning this investigation can contact Special Agent Kelly S. McCrate at 545-4981 or the Military Police at 545-5222.

CID is also offering a $250 reward for information concerning the theft of a hand-held General Electric radio, model No. MPA SCAN, serial No. 1399472. The radio was taken from a high mobility, multipurpose wheeled vehicle, which was parked adjacent to Building 9000, Kelley Hill.

Anyone with information should contact the Fort Benning Military Police station at 545-5222 or 545-5223, or Special Agent Reginald Ray, Fort Benning resident agency USACIDC, at 545-5239 or 545-3259.

This reward offer will expire June 14, 1996.

The identity of anyone providing information on any of these cases will be kept in the strictest confidence.

jobs available

Directorate of Civilian Personnel

The following jobs are open for application. For more information, visit the Personnel Services Center, Meloy Hall, Building 6, Room 115, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Administrative officer — Seoul, Korea, open until Aug. 21, DSN (315) 738-3630

Alcohol and drug abuse specialist — GS-101-11, Pyongtaek, Korea, open until Aug. 22, DSN (315) 738-3633

Army community services officer — GS-101-11, Livrono, Italy, open until Aug. 17, DSN 221-8797

Attorney-adviser (general) — GS-905-12, Bayonne, N.J., open until Aug. 21, DSN 247-6604 or (201) 823-6604

Attorney-adviser (general) — GS-905-12, Wiesbaden, Germany, open until Aug. 21, DSN 337-5794 or 011-49-611-7055794

Budget analyst — GS-560-7/9/11, Seoul, Korea, open until Aug. 10, DSN (315) 738-3633 or (206) 764-3821

Budget analyst — GS-560-11, Seoul, Korea, open until Aug. 28, DSN (315) 738-3057

Budget analyst — GS-560-11, Camp Zama, Japan, open until Aug. 30, DSN 263-4383

Budget analyst — GS-560-1, Chunchon, Korea, open until Sept. 6, DSN (315) 738-3633

Clinical nurse — GS-610-9, Camp Zama, Japan, open until filled, DSN 263-4383

Community activities director — GS-301-11, Swon, Korea, open until Aug. 18, DSN (315) 738-3633

Computer specialist — GS-334-11, Compton, Calif., open until filled, DSN 859-2144 or (510) 466-2144

Electronics technicians — (Two positions) NF-0856-4, Seoul, Korea, open until Aug. 18, DSN (315) 738-3630

Employee relations specialist — GS-230-11, Camp Zama, Japan, open until filled, DSN 263-4383

Fire chief — GS-081-12, Seoul Korea, open until Aug. 25.

General arts specialist —GS-1001-9, Uijongbu, Korea, open until Aug. 22, DSN (315) 738-3633

General attorney — GS-905-13, Seoul, Korea, open until Sept. 11, DSN (315) 738-3626

General engineer — GS-801-11, Taegu, Korea, open until Aug. 28, DSN (315) 768-7818

Helicopter pilot (simulations) — GS-2182-11, Pyongtaek, Korea, open until Sept. 28, DSN (315) 738-3626 or (206) 764-3821

Information systems management specialist — GS-301-12, Seoul, Korea, DSN (315) 738-3057 or (206) 764-3821

Information systems management specialist — GS-301-12, Uijongbu, Korea, open until Aug 22.

Logistics management specialist — GS-346-12, Seoul, Korea, DSN (315) 738-3626 or (206) 764-3821

Marketing specialist — GS-1101-9, Livrono, Italy, open until Aug 18, DSN 221-8797 or (703) 325-8797

Personnel management specialist — GS-201-9 Seoul, Korea, open until Aug. 28, DSN (315) 738-3057 or (206) 764-3821

Personnel staffing specialist — GS-212-12, Seoul, Korea, open until Aug 21, DSN (315) 738-3626 or (206) 764-3821

Protocol specialist — GS-301-11, Fort Stewart, Ga., open until Monday, DSN 870-2318 or (912) 767-2318

Quality assurance specialist — GS-1910-11, Seoul, Korea, open until Sept. 4, DSN (315) 738-3633 or (206) 764-3821

Special needs recreation program director — GS-1701-9, Fort Lewis, Wash., open until Aug. 24, DSN 221-8797 or (703) 325-8797

Sports specialist — GS-030-9, Seoul, Korea, open until Aug. 28, DSN (315) 738-3057 or (206) 764-3821

Supervisory electronics engineer — GS-0855-13, Seoul Korea, open until Wednesday, DSN (315) 738-3633 or (206) 764-3821

Supervisory general supply specialist — GS-2001-9, Uijongbu, Korea, open until today, DSN (315) 738-3633, or (206) 764-3821

Supervisory military plans specialist— GS-301-13, Camp Zama, Japan, open until today, DSN 263-4383

Supply management office — GS-2003-12, Waegwan, Korea, open until filled, DSN (315) 768-7818 or (206) 764-3821

Supply management representative — GS-2003-12, Seoul, Korea, open until Aug 18, DSN (315) 738-3626 or (206) 764-3821

Supervisory mechanical engineer — GS-830-11, Pyongtaek, Korea, open until Aug. 24, DSN (315) 738-3633 or (206) 764-3821

Supervisory recreation specialist — GS-188-9 Pyongtaek, Korea, open until Aug. 25, DSN (315) 738-3633 or (206) 764-3821

Supervisory traffic management specialist — GS-2130-12, Yokohama, Japan, open until Aug. 18, DSN 263-4383

Telecommunications specialist — GS-391-12, Seoul, Korea, open until Aug. 21, DSN (315) 738-3633 or (206) 764-3821

Traffic manager — GS-2130-11 Waegwan, Korea, open until Aug. 18, DSN (315) 768-7818 or (206) 764-3821

Youth services program manager — GS-301-9, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., open until today, DSN 221-8797 or (703) 325-8797

Electronic mechanic supervisor — WS-2604-11, Waegwan, Korea, open until Aug. 18, DSN (315) 768-7818 or (206) 764-3821

Quality assurance specialist — GS-1910-5/7/9, Taegu, Korea, open until Monday, DSN (315) 768-7818 or (206) 764-3821

Resource manager — GS-301-12, Seoul, Korea, open until Aug. 18. DSN (315)738-3626 or (206) 764-3821

Supervisory librarian — GS-1410-9, Pyongtaek, Korea, open until Wednesday, DSN (315) 738-3633 or (206) 764-3821

Supply management representative — GS-2003-12, Seoul, Korea, open until Aug. 18, DSN (315)738-3626 or (206) 764-3821

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Post celebrates excellence

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet©

Fort Benning employees celebrated excellence at the quarterly Excellence Appreciation Breakfast Aug. 3 at the Officers' Club Supper Club.

Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix shared his ideas about the post's commitment to quality service.

"Quality comes from the heart more than any other place," Hendrix said. "I'm proud of you because I think that the thing that distinguishes us from any of the other places I've ever been is the heart. I've never been anywhere else in 30 years in the Army where we have had the quality work force that we have at Fort Benning."

Hendrix said that the Army Communities of Excellence standards have been so successful in bringing about improvements that the Army is making them even more demanding.

"We are going to go now to the Malcolm Baldridge criteria, which are a more stringent criteria than we have used with ACOE in the past," he said. "It's a commercial approach that is referred to as the Army's Performance Improvement Criteria."

Hendrix encouraged Fort Benning employees to continue their dedication to excellence.

"In large part we do not need to change what we've been doing," he said. "We need to continue exactly what we have been doing. We are just going to have to change a little bit of the methodology, but the fundamental remains the same, and that is your commitment to quality."

The breakfast concluded with the presentation of quality paperweights and special excellence awards, earned by various organizations and individuals during the year.

The 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, received the Army Award for Maintenance Excellence in the heavy density category. The award recognizes exceptional accomplishments in unit maintenance. Warrant Officer 3 Theodore Walker, Master Sgt. Michael Haugen and Samuel Harvel accepted the award.

The 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, were winners of the Army Award for Maintenance Excellence in the intermediate density category. Lt. Col. Michael Phillips and Staff Sgt. Wayne Huffman accepted the award.

Sandra Babb of the Directorate of Resource Management's Manpower, Equipment and Documentation Division received the Customer Service Excellence Award for the quarter.

Lt. Col. Robert Radcliff of the Infantry Training Brigade received the quarter's best Self-Help, U-Do-It Project Award for the unit's barracks renovation project.

The following employees received quality paperweights for their achievements:

Pfc. Ian Kidd, U.S. Army Infantry Center
Spc. Tilcia Green, Secretary General Staff
Cynthia Wynn, 11th Infantry Regiment
Towanna Thomas, 11th Infantry Regiment
Frances Parsons, 1st Battalion, 507th Infantry
Spc. Fernando Pineda, 29th Infantry Regiment
Nancy Owens, 29th Infantry Regiment
Samuel Harvel, 29th Infantry Regiment
Earl Varnadore, 29th Infantry Regiment
Edward Forsythe, 29th Infantry Regiment
Willie Thomas, 29th Infantry Regiment
Staff Sgt. Robert Bennett, 29th Infantry Regiment
Sgt. 1st Class Bobby Bowens, 29th Infantry Regiment
Staff Sgt. Robert Pierce, 29th Infantry Regiment
Robert Trombley, 29th Infantry Regiment
Pfc. Paul Custer, 29th Infantry Regiment
Cynthia Ivey, Office of the Adjutant General
Martha Holloway, Office of the Adjutant General
Sharon Pearson, Office of the Adjutant General
Myra Lavalley, Office of the Adjutant General
Sgt. 1st Class Jeannie Hammond, Office of the Adjutant General
Debbie Williams, Office of the Adjutant General
Sgt. 1st Class Michael McCroan, Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate
Staff Sgt. John Sawyer, Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate
Wornie Smith, Directorate of Community Activities
Rose Props, Directorate of Community Activities
Ruth Cook, Directorate of Civilian Personnel
Patricia Curbow, Directorate of Civilian Personnel
Sheryl Creek, Directorate of Civilian Personnel
Ursula Hughes, Directorate of Civilian Personnel
Connie Smith, Dental Activity
Cynthia Johns, Dental Activity
Mary Johnson, Directorate of Contracting
Celestine Bowers, Directorate of Contracting
Deneith Graves, Directorate of Contracting
Terrie Blake, Directorate of Contracting
Ed Harrington, Directorate of Contracting
Lou Hugly, Directorate of Information Management
Otis Holland, Directorate of Information Management
Paula Dowell, Directorate of Logistics
Lee Smith Jr., Directorate of Logistics
Aubrey Newberry, Directorate of Logistics
Thomas Zachery, Directorate of Logistics
Pauline Smith, Directorate of Logistics
Jo Anne Johnson, Directorate of Operations and Training
Jerry Shelley, Directorate of Operations and Training
Anita Langford, Directorate of Public Safety
Staff Sgt. Clifton Jones, Directorate of Public Safety
Denise Fields, Directorate of Public Safety
Cpl. Darren Shavers, Directorate of Public Safety
Kathy Watts, Directorate of Public Works
Joseph Jones, Directorate of Public Works
Bryant Pettingil, Directorate of Public Works
Pamela Owens, Directorate of Public Works
Teddy Downey, Directorate of Public Works
H. Steve Skotzky, Directorate of Public Works
Sally Dudley, Directorate of Resource Management
Judy Booth, Directorate of Resource Management
Neita Green, Directorate of Resource Management
Deidre Eaton, Directorate of Resource Mangement
Doris Manning, Directorate of Resource Management
Staff Sgt. Robert Wilson, Directorate of Threat and Security
Sgt. 1st Class Brenda Bloomer, Directorate of Threat and Security
Sgt. 1st Class Adalberto Rosa, Equal Opportunity
Constance Kemple, Equal Oportunity
Jane Holder, Office of the Inspector General
Patricia Jones, Office of the Inspector General
Donna Kitchens, Infantry Training Brigade
Staff Sgt. Vergil Pettigrew, Infantry Training Brigade
Sgt. 1st Class Melvin Knighton, Infantry Training Brigade
Staff Sgt. Loran Crawford, Infantry Training Brigade
Jack Yeomans, Infantry Training Brigade
Shirley Bynam, Infantry Training Brigade
Rhonda Raglin-Plair, Infantry Training Brigade
Jacqueline White, Infantry Training Brigade
Robert Knight, Medical Department Activity
Drucye Price, Medical Department Activity
Frank Palkoska, U.S. Army Physical Fitness School
Pfc. Marc Turchin, Public Affairs Office
Wilhemenia Willrich, Staff Judge Advocate
Nana Duffey, Staff Judge Advocate
Sgt. 1st Class David deCamb, School of the Americas
Kenneth Hirsch, School of the Americas
Master Sgt. Carlos Vasquez, School of the Americas

The following volunteers were also recognized:

Pete Lopez
Earl Ross
Cpt. Steve Russell
Barbara Singleton
Peggy Tesdahl
Staff Sgt. Henry Wimberly

Job assistance available to soldiers leaving military

Job Assistance Center

A free service for those getting out of the military, Department of the Army civilians and family members, the Job Assistance Center provides job-search training, individual career coaching and access to thousands of job leads.

Qualified personnel can register at the Job Assistance Center to receive this professional service. Upcoming activities include:

- **Job Assistance Workshop, Building 4** — Wednesdays, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- **Education Opportunity Center** — Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- **Mock Interview Practice Session** — Thursdays, noon to 1 p.m.
- **Focus Hour - Dress for Success** — Tuesdays, noon to 1 p.m.
- **DeVry representative** — Tuesdays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- **Georgia Department of Labor** — Fridays, 9 a.m. to noon
- **Small Business Development** — Thursday, 2 to 4:30 p.m.
- **Florida Department of Corrections representative** — Thursdays, Building 2613
- **Employer, Career Day (temporary to permanent placement agencies)** — Aug. 24, 9 a.m. to noon

For information, call 545-2308 or 545-2309.

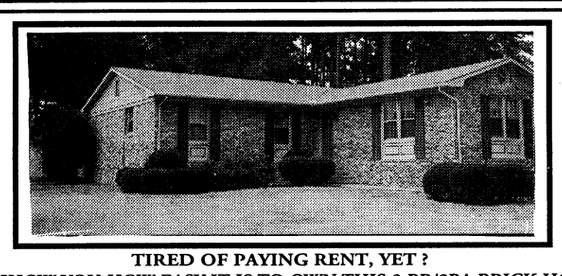
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Be sure to include first and last names as well as proper unit designations.
Send stories, pictures and lists for publication each week, along with your name and daytime phone number to:

Editor, The Bayonet
USAIC Public Affairs Office
Infantry Hall, Room 601
Fort Benning, Ga. 31905

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post briefs

Women's Equality Day set for Aug. 25

The Headquarters Service Company, Infantry Training Brigade Equal Opportunity Office at Sand Hill is sponsoring a Women's Equality Day at 10 a.m. Aug. 25 at the Sand Hill Recreation Center. The guest speaker is Lt. Col. Deborah A. Kissel, commander of the 30th Adjutant General (Reception) Battalion. Snacks will be provided after the presentation.

For more information call Staff Sgt. Chuck Brown at 544-9269 or 544-9019.

Buick Challenge needs volunteers

Volunteers are needed to serve as marshals on the 11th hole at Callaway Gardens during the Buick Challenge. The tournament will be Sept. 28 to Oct. 1. To volunteer or for information, call Richard McDowell at 545-2211.

Best Ranger to be seen on ESPN

Highlights of the 1995 David E. Grange Jr. Best Ranger Competition will be featured on ESPN's "American Shooters" at 10 a.m. Saturday. The competition, which is conducted annually at Fort Benning, pits two-man buddy teams from around the world in a grueling three-day, nonstop test of physical and mental endurance.

Taxi service to end

Effective Oct. 1, the military taxi service will be discontinued at Fort Benning. Activities must rely on internal assets for transportation of personal or package delivery.

For more information, call 545-3018.

ınd Hill TMP fuel ıation closed temp

From Aug. 1 to Sept. 30, the Sand Hill Transportation Motor Pool will be closed for renovation of the fuel tanks. The Main Post fuel station will be fully operational. All vehicles serviced at the Sand Hill fuel station will receive fuel from Main Post. For more information, call 545-3018.

Rangers to have an open house

An open house at Camp James E. Rudder, the U.S. Army ranger camp at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., for the general public will be Aug. 9 from 8:25 a.m. to noon.

Demonstrations will include parachuting, rappelling, hand-to-hand combat and a snake exhibition.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Debra Turner at (904) 882-1163.

Women's Equality Day luncheon set

The Fort Benning Equal Opportunity Office is sponsoring a Women's Equality Day luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Aug. 25 at the Main NCO Club.

The guest speaker will be Col. Roslyn D. Booker, chief of the Department of Nursing, Martin Army Community Hospital.

The cost of the luncheon is $5.50. The menu will consist of a choice of baked chicken or roast beef, rice, green beans, rolls and iced tea.

For ticket information, call Sgt. 1st Class Beverly Riley at 545-3196 or 545-6665.

Army Learning Ctr offers free courses

The Army Learning Center located in Building 2611, Soldiers' Plaza, offers a variety of free courses through computer-based instructional system.

Subjects covered include mathematics, professional development, technical, science, military related, personal computer tutorials, computers and data processing, management, preparation for college level exams and preparation for college entrance exams. A complete listing of topics is available at the learning center.

Users can access the system via modem from work or home 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

All active duty service members, family members, retired military, Army and Air Force Exchange Service personnel, nonappropriated fund personnel, Department of the Army civilians, Reserves and National Guard are authorized use of the Army Learning Center.

The Learning Center hours are 7 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The telephone number is 545-1436.

Controlled burning set

Controlled burning of woodland areas will take place through Sunday. If weather permits, the following compartments may be affected: D-6, D-10, E-5, E-6, I-3, I-4, J-1, K-7, M-7, O-4, W-3, X-1, V-3 and BB-2.

Burning will occur in pine stands within these compartments to enhance endangered species habitat and training areas. People using these areas for recreation must leave before 9:30 a.m. daily.

Training units using compartments next to these areas are reminded to exercise caution while traveling in these areas because of the potential for reduced visibility.

Units using the ranges and training areas are reminded to remove flammable debris, such as pine straw, leaves, grass and trash from around structures in accordance with USAIC Regulation 210-4, Paragraph 5-22, Organizational Maintenance.

For more information, call 544-6206.

Runners have priority during PT hours

Formations and individual runners have priority of movement on Fort Benning during the established physical training hours of 6 to 7:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Formation running is not authorized on sidewalks throughout the installation. Units must use roadways, and proper safety equipment must be worn and operational.

Individual runners and walkers may use the sidewalks and also are required to wear proper reflective clothing or road guard vests.

Speed limit during PT hours is 15 mph and 10 mph when passing individuals and troop formations.

Hispanic Heritage Month begins Sept 15

There will be a meeting Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Building 2515. All interested personnel can attend this meeting and bring their ideas or suggestions.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Paul Horton at 544-9656 or 545-6665.

Speakers wanted

The Public Affairs Office is recruiting volunteers to join its Speakers Bureau to speak before local and surrounding area civic organizations.

If you are military or civilian and have a unique subject you are an expert on, be it military history or horticulture, call Brad Castleberry at 545-2238.

Mayors' Council to meet third Weds

Mayors' Council meetings with the installation staff will take place the third Wednesday of each month at 9:30 a.m. in Infantry Hall, Room 550. If your designated representative is unable to attend, an alternate must be provided. You will be notified in advance of any changes or cancellations. Meeting dates are Wednesday, Sept. 20, Oct. 18 and Nov. 15.

Bayonet drop box available to customers

For the convenience of Bayonet customers, anyone who needs to turn in stories, film, letters, etc., to The Bayonet may now use a new drop box located in the Information Office, Room 111, Infantry Hall, Building 4.

Material being dropped off should be placed in an envelope with a point of contact and a phone number annotated on the envelope.

Customers can still fax material to The Bayonet at 682-0095, send information through PROFS (ID is Bayonet), mail material to: The Bayonet, Infantry Hall, Room 601, send material through distribution or hand carry it to The Bayonet's office, Room 601, whichever is most convenient.

The deadline is noon Friday for the following week's issue.

OCS selection board

A recent message from Personnel Command announced the next OCS selection board has been scheduled for Sept. 26 to 29. Applications must arrive at PERSCOM by Sept. 15. There will be no exceptions. Applications must arrive in AG, Personnel Operations Division, Building 2619, not later than today to allow time for each applicant to appear before a local board.

For administrative support and application forms, contact Marie Lee, Adjutant General's Office, Personnel Operations and Services Division at 545-3341 or 545-4702.

Siren system to be tested first Saturdays

The installation siren system will be tested at noon the first Saturday of each month. Units and activities listed will monitor siren testing and notify the field officer of the day and their staff duty officer at 545-5135 or 545-5245 within 30 minutes after each test and report the operational status of the sirens. Sirens will not be tested in the event of bad weather.

The following is a list of units and activities and their siren locations:

- Infantry Training Brigade — Sand Hill, 12th Street and Scott Avenue
- 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division — Kelley Hill
- 36th Engineer Group — Indianhead Road, 1900 Block
- Ranger Training Brigade — Harmony Church, Hourglass Road
- 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — Harmony Church, Elcaney Road
- U.S. Army Medical Department Activity — Marne Road, adjacent to Martin Army Community Hospital
- U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit — Rainbow Avenue and Baltzell Avenue
- Directorate of Public Works Fire Department No. 32 — Custer Terrace, Custer Road
- Directorate of Public Safety — Harmony Church, 8th Division Road and McGraw Manor

For more information, call Maj. James Kump at 545-1711.

Housing sets summer hours

The Directorate of Public Works Housing Division, Furnishing Management Branch, will operate at its summer operating hours through Sept. 29.

The operating hours are 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The office will close for lunch from noon to 12:30 p.m.

For more information, call 545-6713.



THE BAYONET
Friday, Aug. 11, 1995

COMMUNITY

SECTION B



Ruth J. Spaller

Osie L. Burton (left), Richard L. Brinkley and Tony A. Bourisaw remember jumping from an airplane similar to the one behind them in the Normandy invasion in 1944.

Rendezvous reunion draws a crowd

By Ruth J. Spaller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

June 6, 1944 — D-Day. Over Normandy, dark outlines of planes packed with eager young paratroopers are silhouetted against the deep blue of the night sky.

The brave young men sit quietly, shoulder-to-shoulder, on benches lining the inside of the aircraft, listening only to the steady drone of the airplane engines.

They have trained for this moment; but, when the time comes, they will jump out into the unknown, none of them able to guess what awaits them at Utah Beach.

"I guess we were scared, but we were too green to remember," said Tony A. Bourisaw, who had a one-way ticket to Normandy on one of those planes as a private, 51 years ago.

"When the flak started, we knew we were getting close," said Richard L. Brinkley, then a staff sergeant. "It was still dark, but we were anxious to get out of the plane."

"When the light came on to stand up and hook up, we did that," Bourisaw said. "We left the plane about 1:15 a.m. If there was a thought in my mind, I can't remember what it was,"

"You could see tracers — hundreds and thousands of them. The sky was lit up ... it was like a three-ring circus," said Osie L. Burton, who was also a staff sergeant.

So began the "Rendezvous with Destiny" of the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) — a destiny that brought the "Screaming Eagles" through World War II, Vietnam, and most recently, actions in Saudi Arabia, Somalia and Haiti.

The fierce pride and close ties with comrades that develop in a unit that saw so much action brought more than 800 members of the 101st Airborne Division Association to Columbus and Fort Benning Aug. 2 through 5 for the division's 50th reunion.

The reunion brought together veterans of actions ranging from the Battle of the Bulge in Belgium to Hamburger Hill in Vietnam.

It brought together old comrades like Bourisaw, Brinkley and Burton, who served together from the unit's beginnings, and it gave them the opportunity to swap old stories and remember the good times and the bad.

Decked out in World War II jump gear, Vietnam-era fatigues and T-shirts and hats emblazoned with the eagles'-head patch that gave the unit its nickname, veterans of the 101st came from all over the United States to attend the reunion.

Brinkley even wore a camouflage scarf fashioned from a piece of the parachute he jumped with that night in Normandy.

He didn't think he'd be wearing it around his neck 50 years later, he said, but he was pinned down in the field where he landed for three hours, so he had plenty of time to cut it.

But destiny had a lot in store for the members of the 101st, no matter when they served.

For retired Command Sgt. Maj. A.B. Cannon, it meant service in three wars, five combat jumps and three combat infantryman badges.

For Chuck J. Luitgaren, who said he met his rendezvous with destiny in the A Shau Valley, it meant a long night alone on Hamburger Hill while his unit presumed him dead.

For retired Warrant Officer 2 Frederic A. Behrens, who flew helicopters in "Eagle dustoff" in Vietnam, it meant a medical evacuation mission gone wrong when he was shot down, wounded and eventually rescued.

"We had an extremely large amount of pride in our unit, and we wanted to carry on the tradition of the division," Behrens said.

"We were given a large burden to shoulder, and we did the best we could with it."

Over the years, 19 members of the division have been awarded the Medal of Honor — the military's highest award for valor. Eleven of those were awarded posthumously.

Remembering all the heroes of the 101st — decorated or otherwise — is what reunions like this one are all about, attendees said.

"We get together to commemorate the things the unit accomplished and to remember the people that didn't make it," Burton said.

"We left many good friends on that battlefield — all of us," Bourisaw said.



Ruth J. Spaller

A veteran of the 101st Airborne Division sports a hat with the screaming eagle patch for the reunion.

SCHOOL BELLS' RINGING

Senior highs require registration

By Donna S. Budjenska
Special to The Bayonet©

Fort Benning high school students and their parents should be gearing up now for the fall semester. Depending on where they live, whether it be on Fort Benning, in Columbus, Phenix City or Russell County, school starts between Aug. 23 and Sept. 5. In all cases, students cannot register themselves.

Fort Benning

Fort Benning has no high school, so on-post students eligible for grades 9 through 12 attend Spencer High School, 4340 Victory Drive.

And now's the time to register, school officials say.

"The sooner, the better," said Leon Phillips, director of student services for the Muscogee County School District. "They need to get in to get their classes lined up."

The registration process for Columbus schools requires two documents. Parents should bring proof of their address and the student's social security card to the Columbus-Robert Center, 539 Brown Ave., between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday now through the beginning of school, Sept. 5.

Proof of address could be a copy of a housing assignment, a utility bill bearing the parent's name or another document of that kind, Phillips explained.

Another important date to note is Aug. 29, when parents and students can verify the school assignment. At that time, students can sign up for classes.

Students who completed eighth grade at Faith Middle School on post in the spring and who still reside on post don't need preregistration prior to Aug. 29, according to June Langford, administrative secretary for the Muscogee County School District.

"Normally, Faith Middle School sends us a listing of students who will be attending Spencer," she said. Parents and students should still attend the Aug. 29 verification, however.

Students new to the area who have no records with the Muscogee County School District need to provide additional information: a birth certificate; the previous year's report card; proof of immunization on a Georgia state form; and proof of a physical exam. The immunization and physical may be obtained through Martin Army Community Hospital, according to Langford.

Columbus

Children of Fort Benning personnel who live off post in Columbus follow the same registration procedures as those who live on post. Off-post students in Columbus will be assigned to one of the seven area high schools based upon their location.

The Aug. 29 verification date is for all Muscogee County School District students.

Phenix City

Registration requirements for students new to the Phenix City Public Schools are similar to those for Muscogee County, according to Marie Long, school secretary. There is one high school, Central, 2400 Dobbs Drive, and students not already registered should do so between now and the first day of school, Aug. 28.

Parents and students must bring proof of residency; the student's original Social Security card; Alabama certificate of immunity (IMM-50); and a transcript, report card or withdrawal paperwork from the last school year.

Russell County

As with the other school districts, Russell County schools require proof of address, student's Social Security card, records from the last school attended, certified copy of birth certificate and updated shot records. Russell County also requires identification for the parents.

Registration has already taken place, but those not yet processed may call the school at (334) 855-4378.

The first day of classes at Russell County High School, 4699 U.S. Highway 431, Seale, Ala., is Aug. 23.

Immunizations and physicals

Martin Army Community Hospital does immunizations for both Georgia and Alabama schools on a walk-in basis Mondays through Fridays from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m. Those presenting themselves for shots must have a valid ID card and their medical records.

Physicals are done year-round for students in Georgia schools by appointment only and are only necessary for students enrolling in Georgia schools for the first time.

Appointments are scheduled for Wednesdays and can be made by calling the Eyes, Ears, Nose and Throat Clinic appointment line at 544-3041.

Registration information

Fort Benning & Columbus

✔ **Classes begin Sept. 5. —** The first day will be a regular school day, 7:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

✔ **Schools —** There are a total of seven high schools in the Muscogee County School District. Fort Benning residents attend Spencer High School, 685-7652, 4340 Victory Drive.

✔ **Registration —** Parents and students should go to the Columbus-Robert Center, 649-0625, 539 Brown Ave., to register Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Phenix City & Russell County

✔ **Phenix City —** School begins Aug. 28; classes will meet from 8 a.m. to 3:20 p.m.

✔ **Schools —** Central High School, (334) 298-3626, 2400 Dobbs Drive

✔ **Registration —** Go by school to register.

✔ **Russell County —** School begins Aug. 23; classes will meet from 8:40 a.m. to 3:40 p.m.

✔ **Schools —** Russell County High School, (334) 855-4378, 4699 US Highway 431, Seale, Ala.

✔ **Registration —** Call school for registration information.

Martin Army Community Hospital

✔ **School immunizations —** Walk-in Clinic open Monday through Friday, 7:30-11:30 a.m., 1-3:30 p.m. Walk-in patients must have a valid ID card and medical records. Immunizations are done for both Georgia and Alabama schools.

✔ **School physicals —** Physicals are done year-round for students entering Georgia schools for the first time. Appointments are scheduled for Wednesdays; call the Eyes, Ears, Nose and Throat Clinic for an appointment at 544-3041.

School assignments

For specific information on which school your child will attend, locate your housing area to find school assignments for students in kindergarten through fifth grade:

— Bouton Heights, kindergarten through fifth grade, **Stowers School**
— Davis Hill, kindergarten through fifth grade, **Stowers School**
— Custer Terrace, Battle Park and Old Officer Capehart, kindergarten through fifth grade, **Loyd School****
— Indianhead Terrace, kindergarten through fifth grade, **Wilson School**
— McGraw Manor, kindergarten through third grade, **McBride School**
— McGraw Manor, fourth and fifth grades, **White School**
— Upatoi Terrace, kindergarten through fifth grade, **White School**
**Loyd School registration will take place in Building 3305, Kinsman Barracks Starship, Sand Hill

If you live on Main Post and your housing area was not listed above, locate your street to find your child's school assignment for school year 1995-96.

Dexter School:
Bjornstad Street, Blessing Street, Burr Street, Carey Street, Carpenter Street, Dial Street, Dilbeck Street, Dixie Road, Dublinsky Street, Gillespie Street, Ingersoll Street (949), Kilgore Street, Lumpkin Road (except 300-308 — even numbers), Michael Street, Perkins Street, Running Avenue (below 400), Yeager Avenue (below 400), Zuckerman Avenue (below 400)

White School:
Austin Loop, Baltzell Avenue, Bentley Street, Eames Avenue, Gaines Circle, Gillespie Loop, Harris Circle, Ingersoll Loop, Ingersoll Street (below 404), Lumpkin Road (300, 302, 304, 306, 308 — even numbers), Madden Avenue, Miller Loop, Rainbow Avenue, Running Avenue (400 and above), Sigerfoos Road, Stewart Avenue, Vibbert Avenue, Vogel Street, Yeager Avenue (400 and above), Zuckerman Avenue (400 and above), 1st Division Road

All middle-school students (grades six through eight) will attend Faith Middle School on Ingersoll Street

Post schools still signing up students

Fort Benning Schools

Fort Benning Schools will begin the 1995-96 school year Aug. 22. It's almost time for all students — kindergarten through eighth grade to register.

Registration will be conducted at all seven Fort Benning Schools through Aug. 18.

Hours for registration will be from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. each day. Parents are encouraged to register early.

All students who attended Fort Benning Schools last year must register for the 1995-96 school year. It is not necessary for parents of students who attended the Fort Benning Schools last year to bring any forms to the school, but there will be registration forms they will need to sign.

Children who preregistered during kindergarten roundup last May will also need to complete the registration process.

All returning students with special education services can register at their assigned school. New students who need special education services can call the Special Education Office (545-5520) before registration. Returning preschool special education students will be contacted late this month for registration.

Requirements for registration

• A child must attain the age of 5 years on or before Sept. 1 to enter the Fort Benning Schools.

• Birth certificates or other proof of birth will be required for children to be enrolled in kindergarten or first grade unless they attended kindergarten at Fort Benning last school year.

• Students registering at Fort Benning for the first time will be required to present a record of immunization at registration. This requirement will be strictly enforced.

For further information regarding registration in the Fort Benning Schools, call 545-2500.

community briefs

ON POST

FBMA program — The Fort Benning Management Association Dress for Success and Interview Techniques Program will be Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m at the Officers' Club.

The program coordinators are Shirley Sellers and Myrtle Chalkley and the assistant coordinator is Marilyn Williams. Mable Bailey, owner of School of Modeling and Cosmetology, will be the mistress of ceremonies.

The fall fashion models are Bruce Piper, Steve Magner, John Machovec, Sabrina A. Scott, Karine Cornett, Dacia White, Jessie Pettingel, Judy Hodder, Mary Burt, Pat Stutson and Carmen Zunica.

Escorting the models will be Dr. William C. Shirley and William Thomas. Delaphaine White, owner of Personal Touch Beauty Salon, will assist models with beauty supplies and accessories and hair styling. These fashions, which accent management and business attire, will be furnished by J.C. Penney.

For more information or purchase of tickets, call Bridget Horn-Brophy, Lisa Kelly or Mary Burt at 545-5656 or Myrtle Chalkley at 545-4539.

Blood drive — The American Red Cross is sponsoring a blood drive Aug. 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Classroom 5, Building 4.

Blood drawn each day only has a life span of about 42 days, so the Red Cross cannot stock supplies. The increased testing of the blood and the increased screening of donors to ensure the safety of the blood supply has added to the blood shortage. The need for blood is ever present.

Commissary closing — The Fort Benning Commissary will be closed Aug. 23 for Employee Appreciation Day.

Girl Scouts — The Fort Benning Girl Scouts are in need of volunteers to help fill the following position: Assistant service unit director, leaders, co-leaders, publicity, area coordinator, cookie manager, special events and other troop positions.

For more information, call Barbara Singleton at 689-7627.

Warrant officers meeting — The Fort Benning Chapter "Forever Forward" will have its monthly meeting Sept. 6 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club from noon to 1 p.m.

All members are requested to attend, and nonmembers are invited. The agenda will include installation of new officers.

For more information, call Chief Warrant Officer 4 Jerry Hanchett at 544-7123 or 544-6005 or Chief Warrant Officer 4 Oscar Pinkston at 544-1104 or 544-2242.

Wives' club — The International Wives' Club invites interested persons to come and visit every first Tuesday of the month at Building 2462, Collins Loop, Soldiers' Plaza, for coffee, cake and information.

For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471 or Andrea Pitts at 687-6937.

Explorer Scout Program— Law Enforcement Post 988 sponsored by the Military Police Activity is looking for more members. If you know of a boy or girl interested in a law enforcement career or who just want to learn more about law enforcement, call Staff Sgt. Donnie Lucas at 545-1146. This program is open to anyone on or off post. Adult assistant leaders are welcome.

Watch found — A watch was found recently in the east parking lot of Infantry Hall, Building 4.

For more information, call Spc. Carl Box at 545-2218 or come by Room 111 in Infantry Hall.

Boy Scouts need volunteers — The Fort Benning-Pataula District Boy Scouts of America experienced a loss of youth membership and adult volunteer leaders. Numerous positions are available, such as assistant cubmasters and scoutmasters, district committee members in training, programs, activities, publicity, camping and "at large" members who serve to coordinate specific events such as Christmas tree sales, fishing rodeo or Fall Campree.

If interested in volunteering, call Lt. Col. Mark S. Cloth at 544-3901 or 682-4440. For detailed information about scouting activities, contact the district executive, Frank Eveans, at 327-2634.

Tot Town still open — Tot Town is still open. Need a break from the children? Do they need one from you? Do you have an appointment?

Bring the children to Tot Town. The hourly care program is available for you.

For more information, call 689-8772 or 689-6898. Reservations are encouraged.

OWC needs teachers — The Officers' Wives' Club is looking for teachers or instructors for the OWC fall activity registration.

If you have a special craft or skill you wish to teach, contact Louise Kelly at 685-0788 or Cambria Blain at 687-5626 by today.

Red Cross needs volunteers — The American Red Cross needs volunteers to fill the following positions: volunteer chairperson, co-hospital chairperson, fund-raising chairperson, publicity chairperson, youth chairperson and Dental Activity chairperson.

For more information, call Henry Edgars, American Red Cross station manager, at 545-5194.

Tot Town rates increase — Tot Town Child Development Center has new rates. The fee for children 6 weeks to 18 months is $2.75 per hour for the first child and $2.50 for additional children. Post volunteers pay $2.50 for this age group.

Fees for children 18 months to 12 years are $2.50 for the first child and $2.25 for additional children. Post volunteers will pay $2.25 per hour. Fees include meals and snacks.

Reservations may be made by contacting Tot Town. Reservations can be made two weeks to 24 hours in advance. Call 689-8698 or 689-8772 for reservations or information.

Waiting spouses' support group — A waiting spouses' support group has been formed. The group is open to all spouses whose sponsors have departed for unaccompanied tours. The group meets at the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359.

Call the FUN Center, 545-5602, to sign up for one of the two group sessions.

Summer camp — Troop 27 has a program that continues throughout the summer with meetings every Monday night. There is at least one outing every month and projects and activities for boys ages 11 to 17.

For more information, call Bo Terry at 682-0377 or Bill Paterson at 682-2298.

OWC piano lessons — The Officers' Wives' Club School of Performing Arts offers piano lessons for ages 4 through adult. Lessons are available Monday though Friday for 30 to 45 minutes. For information, call 687-3537.

Yard sales — A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

AA — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets every Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Directorate of Community Activities, Building 241.

OFF POST

Toastmasters meeting — The Sundowners Toastmasters August meetings are scheduled for Monday and Aug. 28 at 6:30 p.m. in the Trophy Room of the Davidson Center at Columbus College

Can you stand up, speak up and shut up at the right time? Do you find it difficult to prepare and give a talk? Do you envy people who are able to express themselves effectively? You now have the opportunity to do something about it.

The Toastmasters Communication and Leadership program is presented in the friendly "learn by doing" atmosphere of a Toastmasters Club.

For more information, call 596-7648.

Scholarships available — The Better Business Bureau and Troy State University-Fort Benning are making available one undergraduate and one graduate scholarship (value $2,500 to $3,000) to qualified students for the 1995-96 school year.

Application deadline is Sept. 1, and applications are available in Room 208, Building 4. For more information, call 324-0712.

Radio Control Flyers— The Columbus-Fort Benning Radio Flyers Association Inc. will host a "Sizzlin' Summer Giant Scale Fly-in" Aug. 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at their flying field. For more information, call Jim Boone at 297-2873.

Autism support group — A new support group in the area for victims of autism is open to the community and meets the last Tuesday of each month.

The next meeting will be Aug. 29 at 6:30 p.m. at Epworth United Methodist Church, 2400 Devonshire Dr., Columbus. Babysitting is provided.

For information, call Art Clark at 568-3038, Martha Conklin at 576-4256 or Kim Owens at 324-6112.

Reunion — A reunion of the 31st Infantry "Dixie" Division World War II and its attached units will convene in Orlando, Fla., Aug. 24 through 26 to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II.

The Clarion Plaza Hotel, International Drive in Orlando has been designated reunion headquarters.

Reservations can be made by calling (800) 627-8258. For more information, call Marion Hess (904) 344-0549.

6th Bn, USARCA reunion — Former members interested in attending the third annual reunion of the 6th Battalion, USARCA, Fort Knox, Ky., Sept. 2 and 3 at Fort Knox, can write 6th Bn. Reunion, P.O. Box 736, Fort Knox, Ky. 40121 or call (502) 351-5269 or (502) 828-2906 or (800) 637-5619.

1st Cavalry — The "Follow Me" Chapter of the 1st Cavalry Division Association will meet the fourth Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. All former members of the 1st Cavalry Division may attend.

For more information, call Bill Stanfield at 563-2306.

Free tutor training — A free tutor training workshop will be Monday through Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. The workshop will be at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education at Columbus College. To register, call the Muscogee Area Literacy Association at 649-0865.

Free contracting courses — The Center for Procurement Technical Assistance at Columbus College will offer two free courses on government contracting.

"Introduction to Government Contracting" will be Thursday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. "How to Bid on Government Contracts" will be offered Thursday from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Both courses will be conducted at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education at the college. To register, call 568-2023.

English as second language — Register for English as a second language classes every Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. at Tillinghurst night school, 514 Morris Road, Columbus. (located in the rear of the school building, downstairs.)

There is no cost to the student and students will earn certificates.

Classes meet from 6 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

For more information, call Myrtle L. Chalkley, 545-4539 or 568-7841.

Star Trek Fan Club — Star Trek fans have formed a club, the Shuttle DaVinci, affiliated with Starfleet, the international fan club, in Columbus.

This club is for the entire family. Meetings will be the third Thursday of every month at the Bradley Library, North Columbus Branch on Armour Road.

For more information, call Freddy Heller at 562-TREK.

for the record

In the Aug. 4 issue of The Bayonet, a guitar player for the band Quick Fix was misidentified on Page B-1. The guitarist is Mark Stoddard, not Dan Porter.

Also in the Aug. 4 issue, a mug shot accompanying the story regarding Phillip Liperato was switched with an incorrect photo on Page B-3. Liperato is an identification card checker at the Fort Benning Commissary and the Defense Commissary Agency's oldest employee.



Phillip Liperato

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Fly-in features full-scale aircraft

Radio Control Flyers Association

The Columbus-Fort Benning Radio Control Flyers Association Inc. will host a "Sizzlin' Summer Giant Scale Fly-in" Aug. 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the club's flying field.

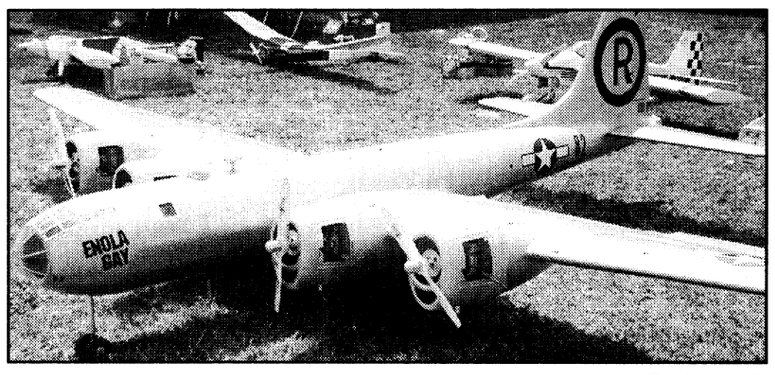
The event is free, and the public is invited. The club expects to have about 60 pilots from Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and Florida registered to fly more than 80 giant-scale, radio-controlled model airplanes throughout the day.

The "fly-in" will be restricted to replicas of full-scale aircraft having a wingspan of at least 80 inches for monoplanes and 60 inches for biplanes. Many airplanes will have wingspans of more than 12 feet and will be powered by a variety of engines capable of putting the aircraft through aerobatic maneuvers.

The highlight of the airshow will be a demonstration flight of a four-engine, scaled replica of a World War II B-29 heavy bomber. The model, weighing 100 pounds with a 16-foot wingspan, is expected to demonstrate four- and eight-point slow rolls and even inverted flight.

A concession stand will be open all day at the airfield, located south of the Fort Mitchell National Cemetery. Take U.S. Highway 431 south from Phenix City, turn left on Alabama Highway 165 and continue south to Russell County Highway 18. Turn left and go eight-tenths of a mile to the field entrance. Signs will be posted at the Highway 165/18 intersection.

The Columbus-Fort Benning Radio Control Flyers club was organized at Fort Benning in 1973 as a charter member of the Academy of Model Aeronautics. It is a nonprofit organization with more than 80 members from throughout the Chattahoochee Valley area to include Fort Benning. Membership is open to anyone with an interest in radio-controlled model flying. Club flight instructors are available to help new members learn to fly.



Courtesy photo

Model airplanes, some with wing spans of five feet or more, will be flown at the "Sizzlin' Summer Giant Scale Fly-in" Aug. 19 at the Columbus-Fort Benning Radio Control Flyers Association flying field.

OFFICERS' WIVES' CLUB

Fall activities open to military family members

Officer's Wives' Club

The Officers' Wives' Club fall activity registration is Aug. 24. The activities are open to all interested military family members. Come by the Officers' Club between 7 and 9 p.m. in the Supper Room and sign up to learn a new craft or enroll your child in a class.

The following activities will be represented at the sign-up:

School of the Performing Arts — Gymnastics, ballet, tap dance, jazz, ballet (Spanish-speaking instructor), piano lessons.

Interest groups — Bowling (OWC), American Red Cross, Columbus Symphony, Santa's Castle, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Protestant Women of the Chapel, Thrift Shop, Springer Opera, Army Family Team Building, Infantry Museum, National Military Family Association.

Classes offered — Basket weaving, calligraphy, creative memory, quilting, color analysis, skin care, aerobics, beginning sewing, crocheting, rug making, flower arranging and creative decorating.

Learning center offers career program

Army Learning Center

The Army Learning Center located in Building 2611, Soldiers' Plaza, has a computer-based career planning program that can help individuals learn more about occupations and professions, the kind of training needed and appropriate schools available that offer the required training and education.

The program, called Discover, requires no previous computer knowledge. The system includes:

- An inventory to help you know where you are now in your career planning
- Inventories to measure your interests, abilities, experiences and values
- Ways to develop a list of occupations you should explore
- Ways to identify majors related to these occupations
- Extensive information about nearly 500 occupations
- Searches to identify schools, from a file of more than 7,000
- Financial aid information

For additional information, call 545-1436, or visit the Army Learning Center. Hours of operation are 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Donor drive

Seeks match for leukemia patient

Columbus Naval Reserve Center

The Department of Defense Marrow Donor Center and the Columbus Naval Reserve Center are having a donor drive Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Columbus Naval Reserve Center, 414 4th St. in Columbus.

The purpose of the drive is to find a suitable donor for Sonny Crim, a 27-year-old member of the Alabama Naval Reserve who has been diagnosed with leukemia. A blood test determines suitability.

All active duty military, family members, Department of Defense civil service employees, national and drilling reserve personnel ages 18 to 55 are eligible.

For more information, call Sgt. David Dunner at 322-4670.

births

Girls

Shalonda Shanta Greene - born July 21 to Staff Sgt. Alto and Cathy Greene.

Katherine Sara Roslonowski - born July 27 to 1st Lt. Scott and Mary Roslonowski.

Victoria Lee Taylor - born July 24 to Spc. Edwin and Barbara Taylor.

Rosalyn Leigh Tenebruso - born July 25 to Pfc. David and Marcia Tenebruso.

Alexandria Celeste Williams - born July 26 Pfc. Rickey and Frances Williams.

Boys

Jordan Tyler Davison - born July 26 to Spc. Fredrick and Lisa Davidson.

Ellis Mikal Glover - born July 25 to Pvt. 2 Ellis and Shawnda Glover.

Tyler John Haugh - born July 25 Sgt. Frederick III and Adriana Haugh.

Dimitrus Lee Jackson - born July 26 to Staff Sgt. David and Cheryl Jackson.

Logan Christoff Johnson - born July 24 to Cpl. Willie and Lynn Johnson.

Mitchell Joseph Nelson - born July 25 to Staff Sgt. Junior and Julia Nelson.

Anfernee Davertre Riley - born July 21 to Spc. Anthony and Regina Riley.

Jameel Abdul Wahid II - born June 15 to Sgts. Jameel Abdul Wahid and Dawn Thomas.

Simon Lewis Williams V - born July 26 to Pfc. Simon IV and Thamesia Williams.

Scouts have summer fun

Boy Scouts of America

Cub Scout day camp was June 19 to 23 at Sand Hill. Cub Scouts attending participated in events such as archery, marksmanship, crafts, games, nature trails and swimming.

Scouting is a year-round family adventure designed for boys who are in first through fifth grade. Parents, leaders and organizations work together to achieve goals including good sportsmanship, good citizenship, personal achievement and character and spiritual growth.

For information on becoming active in Scouting, call the Boy Scouts of America Council at 327-2634.

Youth Services summer activities

Monday	Dance registration	8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.	
Wednesday	Sci Trek Museum Tour	8:30 a.m.	$6.50/$7.50
Aug. 23	Teen 3-point basketball tournament	1 p.m.	Free
Aug. 25	Preteen back-to-school bash	7 to 9 p.m.	TBA
Aug. 26	Teen back-to-school bash	8 to 11 pm.	TBA

- Sports registration fee: Private 1 to sergeant — $12 (1 child), $20 (2 children), $26 (3 or more children);
  Staff sergeant and above — $15 (1 child), $25 (2 children), $30 (3 or more children); nonmembers add an additional $5 per child
  Swimming pool hours: Tuesday through Saturday, 2 to 8 p.m., free with (green) Youth Services card, $1 without card

- Participants must have a Youth Services card to take advantage of the reduced fee for activities, without the card there will be an additional cost for all paid activities. Youth Services membership Fee is $12 per family annually.

Fall program seeks volunteers

Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus

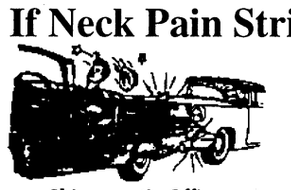
The Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus Inc. school year tutorial program needs volunteer teachers and aides for its 10 a.m. to noon Saturday classes, which will begin Sept. 9.

The program is located at Eastway School, 4601 Buena Vista Road, for grades first through eighth; and at Davis School, 1822 Shepard Drive, for grades second through sixth with emphasis on core-type educational subjects.

For information, call Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357, Daisy Honor at 687-8808 or the office at 321-9596.

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ask the judge

By George R. Smawley
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q: I have been told that there are going to be some changes to Army claims procedures for household goods and theft and vandalism. What are they, and when will they go into effect?

A: The U.S. Army Claims Service has recently published a revision to Army Regulation 27-20 (Claims) that will become effective Sept. 1. This revised regulation contains a number of changes that will affect claims procedures.

The first significant change concerns reconsideration rights after a household goods claim. Reconsideration actions are requests by an individual to have a claim reviewed for a second time to correct an error made in the initial adjudication. They are submitted to the local claims office and may ultimately result in the claim being reviewed by the U.S. Army Claims Service at Fort Meade, Md.

In the past, when an individual was dissatisfied with the settlement of a household goods claim following a government-sponsored move, he or she had up to one year in which to file a reconsideration request. Under the new regulation, reconsideration requests must be submitted to the local claims office within 60 days of settlement of the claim.

The second major change concerns claims for losses incident to service. In the future, claims for losses because of theft, vandalism, and other unusual occurrences will be limited to losses that occur at government quarters. For example, a claim for damage and theft from a vehicle parked in the parking lot at the Post Exchange at the Main Mall would no longer be payable. If, on the other hand, the individual is able to prove that the theft occurred at quarters, the claim would then be considered for payment.

Finally, the regulation adds the requirement that individuals must first file and settle claims for loss or damage to property with their insurance companies prior to receiving a settlement from the government. This applies to all personnel claims including vandalism, theft and damage to household goods during a governmen-sponsored move.

For more information, call the Fort Benning Claims Office, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, at 545-2285.

Beat the heat with facts

By 1st Lt. Monica Dorsey
Occupational Health

Deaths from all causes increase during heat waves, and excessive heat is an important contributing factor, particularly among the elderly. During 1979-1991, excessive heat was responsible for a total of 5,224 deaths in the United States. During 1987-1988, 1,092 death certificates listed excessive heat as either the primary or a contributing cause of death.

These statistics emphasize the need to recognize risk factors such as obesity, tight or restrictive clothing, heavy meals and hot foods and alcohol and drugs and take preventive measures against them.

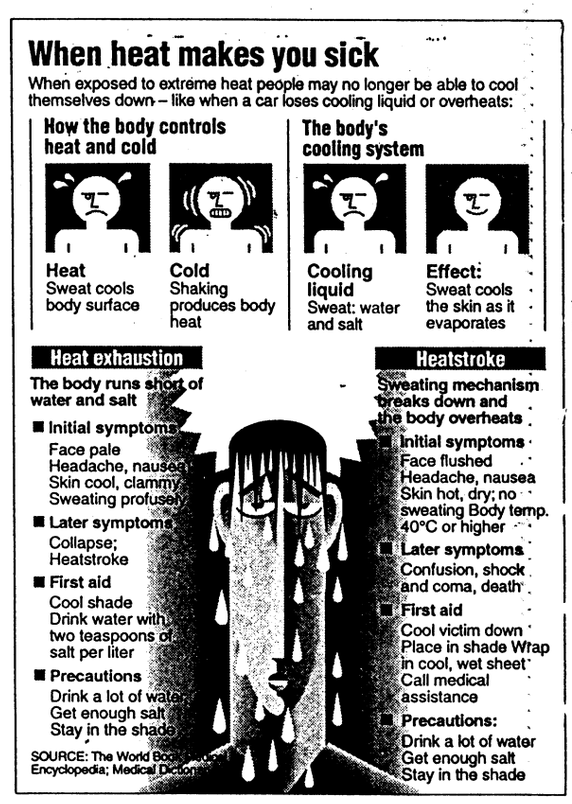
Persons at increased risk for heat-related illness include the very young (particularly infants), the elderly (such as persons aged 65 years or older), persons who are physically active in hot environments and fail to rest frequently or to drink enough fluids, and those unable to obtain adequate fluids or avoid hot environments. However, any person is at risk for severe or fatal heat-related illness if sufficiently exposed.

Heat can contribute to or increase underlying illness as well as be the primary cause of illness or death. The use of certain drugs may also increase the risk for heat-related illness. If you are currently on medication you should consult your physician about any side effects it might have. In addition, excessive alcohol consumption may cause dehydration and result in heat-related illness.

The risk for heat-induced illness is greatest before persons become acclimatized to warm environments. Acclimatization usually requires 10 to 14 days of exposure to heat.

The use of air conditioning reduces the risk for heatstroke and heat-related illness. Persons without home air conditioners should be encouraged and assisted in taking advantage of air-conditioned environments in private or public places (e.g., shopping malls, public libraries, and heat-wave shelters.) Persons should drink plenty of fluids and exercise only during the cooler parts of the day to reduce their risk for heat-related illness.

Other preventive measures include drinking water even when you are not thirsty, avoiding excessive salt intake and maintaining good physical condition.



Safeguard your children with video

Derus Media Service

Leeza Gibbons, host of Entertainment Tonight, and the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children urge parents to Kidprint their child. This August, Blockbuster Video stores nationwide will offer to parents the most important video they will ever own — Kidprint — a free videocassette recording of their child for emergency identification purposes.

Kidprint is simple and only takes a few minutes to complete. Parents bring their child to a participating Blockbuster Video store during the month of August, and a store employee will videotape the child on a special, complimentary VHS videocassette. Parents keep the videocassette, and, in the unfortunate event that their child is reported missing, they will have a vital record of their child to provide to the police. Unlike a still photograph, Kidprint captures the likeness, mannerisms and voice characteristics unique to each child.

For more information of the Kidprint program, contact your local Blockbuster Video store.

Clinic announces program changes

Fort Benning WIC Clinic

Height and weight measurements for the Women, Infants and Children program will no longer be done at Winder Clinic after Thursday.

If you were planning to go to the Winder Health Clinic for WIC referral completion (height and weight), go instead to the Fort Benning WIC Clinic, Building 2613.

Hours of operation are Tuesdays from 12:45 to 4 p.m. and the second and fourth Fridays of each month from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

If you have any questions concerning these changes, call the WIC office at 682-8369.

Fur-care tips: Grooming maintains pets' health, beauty

Veterinary Services

Pet grooming, when performed safely, is an important factor in preventive healthcare. Proper maintenance of pets' coats, skin, nails and ears can preclude many of the most common pet ailments. Three basic grooming measures that are important in maintaining animal health are: bathing, nail clipping and ear cleaning.

Bath time

The frequency at which dogs and cats should be bathed depends on the type of shampoo used and the coat condition of the animal. Medicated and flea shampoos should be applied as often as stated on the label. Shampooing for regular bathing purposes should occur not more than once every two weeks to avoid drying out an animal's coat. Because of the stress involved and their fastidious grooming habits, cats do not need to be bathed unless for medicinal or pest control purposes.

To protect the health and safety of the animal being bathed, measures should be taken to ensure that room and water temperatures are comfortable. Avoid getting water into the animal's eyes, nose, ears or mouth. Animals should be thoroughly wet before applying shampoo and lather should be worked down from the head and neck. Rinsing should be done several times in clear, fresh water. Any shampoo residue left on the pet's skin can cause itching and irritation. Do not blow dry. Animals should be towel-dried as much as possible and kept in a warm place until the coat and skin are completely dry. Frequent brushing helps keep coats and skin healthy between baths.

Clean ears

Ear cleaning is best done directly after bathing. Using a commercial veterinary ear cleaner and cotton balls, clean only the outer section of the ear. Tiny hairs inside the ear sweep debris to the outer area where it can be safely wiped away. Cotton swabs should never be used; they can cause permanent damage and may result in hearing loss.

Nail trimming

Nail trimming should be done monthly on dogs and cats to prevent long nails form tearing and cracking. The dew claw (on the side of the leg) is especially prone to becoming overgrown because it does not wear down. Safe nail trimming should be done using animal nail clippers for dogs and human nail trimmers on cats.

White claws held to the light will display a pinkish blood vessel running from the edge of the paw to the middle of the nail curve. Only the whitish nail extending past the edge of the blood vessel may be trimmed. Trimming too close to the edge of the vessel can result in bleeding and soreness. Dark nails, or those with less opacity, can be coated with mineral oil to make them more transparent. If the nail remains too dark to determine the location of the blood vessel, trimming the nail away in small increments may be necessary. Should the vessel be cut, bleeding can be slowed by applying direct pressure to the tip of the nail.

Special needs

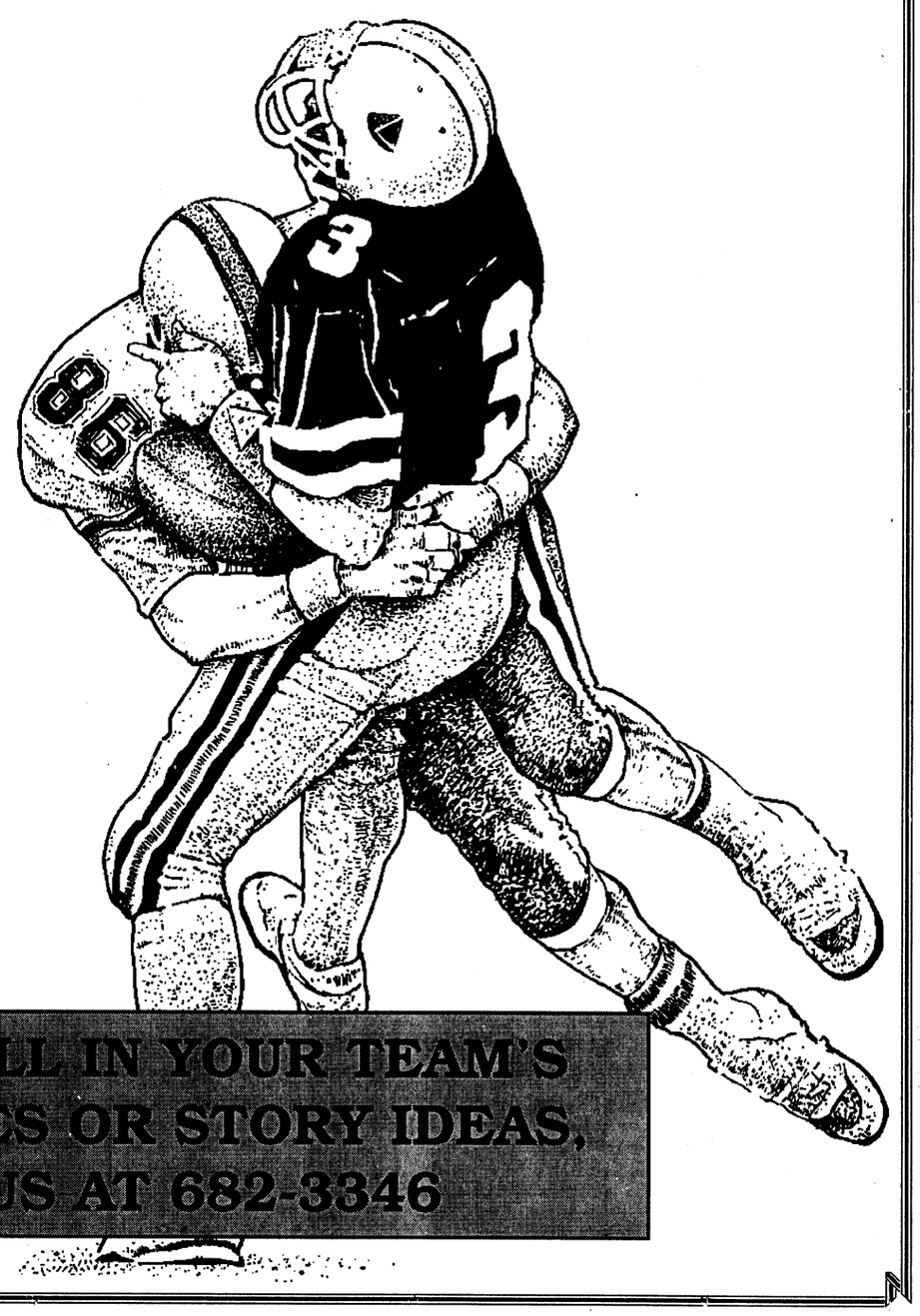
Some breeds of dogs and cats have special grooming needs. Animals with longer coats may require frequent clipping that can be done at home or at a professional salon. Other breeds may have special allergies or intolerances for certain product ingredients. Consult a veterinarian about any specific questions or needs.

The Veterinary Treatment Facility is located in Building 265 on 10th Mountain Division Road. The hours are 8 to 11:30 a.m. and noon to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday (closed the last working day of the month for inventory and closed Wednesday afternoon for training). The telephone number is 545-4444.

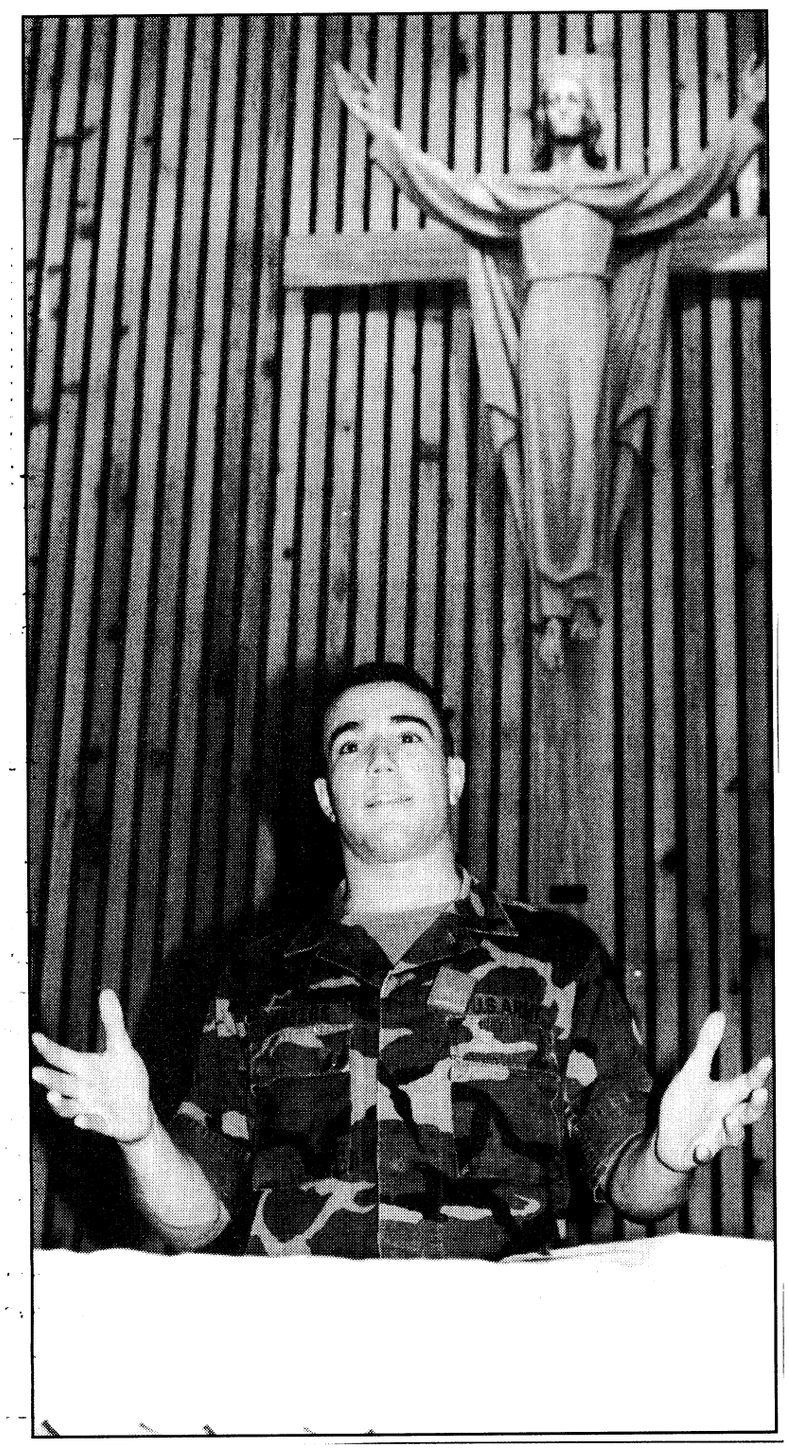
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New Fees

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Lori Egan

As a chaplain's assistant, Sgt. Matthew D. Betters practices speaking in front of the congregation.

Priest in training

transitions from military to seminary

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

Some people may find it unusual to get out of the Army to become a Roman Catholic priest and then come back in to become a chaplain.

That is exactly what Sgt. Matthew D. Betters, a chaplain's assistant with the U.S. Army Infantry Center Chaplain Office, is doing.

Betters, whose last day at Fort Benning was Thursday, has been accepted into the Chaplain Candidate Program, which is a program that allows active duty personnel to enroll in seminary with the intention of becoming an Army chaplain after graduation.

To be accepted into the program, individuals have to have a bachelor's degree and be accepted by a seminary.

"People leave the Army every day, but not everyone leaves the Army to go into seminary," Betters said. "And not just seminary — I'm going to become a priest, a Roman Catholic priest."

In the Army, there are 1,115 chaplains, and there are only 125 priests.

"The Catholics are way understaffed right now at 11 percent," he said.

The Army's Catholic population is about 25 percent, and the Army bases its numbers for chaplain strength on its population figures, according to Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Ford G'Segner, deputy U. S. Army Infantry Center chaplain.

Betters, who begins seminary Aug. 20 at Seton Hall University in Newark, N.J., said you have to receive ecclesiastical endorsement, too.

"That means the church has to recognize you as a potential priest," he said.

After Betters graduates, he said he plans to spend three years as a priest in the civilian world, which is a requirement of his denomination; then he plans to come back on active duty. While in seminary, Betters will also be in the reserves.

"I will be wet behind the ears when I get out of the seminary," Betters said. "The church wants to make sure I have a little experience before releasing me to the Army because there aren't a lot of priests in the Army. I won't have a lot of mentors. They want to make sure I have a feel for what it is like to be a priest before coming back in.

"To come into the Army as a chaplain, you need to have permission from the bishop in charge of the diocese," he said.

The help received in finding a diocese and the support from the Army has been great, Betters said.

The atmosphere in the chaplain corps is very ecumenical, he said.

"The Army has an amazing corps, both interfaith and ecumenically," he said. "We work together as a real team, the unit ministry team.

"The chaplains, my supervisors here, have really jumped on the bandwagon to help facilitate this," Betters continued. "They were instrumental in pushing though the paperwork, and I'm going to owe my priesthood in part to my Protestant brothers."

When serving as a chaplain's assistant at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., before coming to Fort Benning, Betters went to the field as a Eucharistic minister because of the shortage of priests.

"Going to the field as a representative of the Catholic Church enhanced my awareness of the vocation," he said.

"It was very rewarding to have soldiers come up to you and ask different faith questions and church-oriented questions, but I couldn't fulfill all of the qualifications of a priest because I'm not a priest. I'm not ordained, and I can't do other things and I wished I really could because I could see the need in the soldiers," he said.

"Through that ministry and also teaching religious education to seventh-graders, I realized I wanted to become a priest.

"I felt the military was the best place for me to serve. I really liked the idea of different faith groups working together — that we could all come together with the bottom line of serving the soldiers spiritually."

Swift change can bring stress, confusion

By Phillip F. Wright
3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment

Organizational changes are a way of life in the military. Those changes are happening now at Fort Benning, with more to come.

When change comes, thoughts occur such as "what will the new person in charge be like?" Along with factual information, serious and humorous stories emerge and grow during these phases in the process of change.

reflections

As I witness the preparation for and the actual changes of command, I realize how stressful the events are for those involved. Everything seems to happen at light speed; and, of course, everyone is too busy sometimes to understand orders correctly.

There is a story about an order and its transmission down through the ranks. I know nothing like this ever happens at Fort Benning, so just for fun, I'll share it with you.

The battalion commander issued an order to his executive officer: "Tomorrow evening at approximately 7, Haley's Comet will be visible in this area — an event that occurs only once every 75 years. Have the soldiers fall out in the battalion area in battle dress uniforms, and I wlll explain this rare phenomenon to them. In case of rain, we wlll not be able to see anything, so assemble the soldiers in the theater, and we will show them a film release of it."

The executive officer directed the adjutant to prepare the order. The wording changed — somehow altered by the word processor: "By order of the battalion commander, tomorrow at 7 p.m., Haley's Comet will appear above the battalion area. If it rains, fall the men out in BDUs and march them to the theater where this rare phenomenon will take place, something that occurs only once every 75 years."

The company commanders, upon receiving the order, were confused. Still, they passed it on to their lieutenants: "By order of the battalion commander in BDUs at 7 p.m., the phenomenal Haley's Comet will appear. The colonel will then give another order, something that occurs only every 75 years."

The lieutenants passed the order to their platoon sergeants: "Tomorrow at 7 p.m., the colonel will appear in BDUs in the theater with Haley's Comet, something that happens every 75 years. If it rains, the colonel will order the comet into the battalion area."

The squads received this order from their platoon sergeants. "Tomorrow, when it rains at 7 p.m., the phenomenal 75-year-old General Haley, accompanied by the colonel, will drive this comet through the battalion area theater in BDUs."

As we hurdle toward the next few months with training events, deployments and getting ready for the start of school, may we take some time to slow down and enjoy what is happening around us. Here is my spin on how one unknown author put it:

"Slow me down, Lord. Ease the pounding of my heart by the quieting of my mind. Steady my hurried pace with a vision of the eternal reach of time. Give me, amid the confusion of the day, the calmness of the everlasting hills. Break the tension of my nerves and muscles with the soothing music of the singing streams that live in my memory. Help me to know the magical, restoring power of sleep. Teach me the art of taking mini vacations — slowing down to look at a flower, to chat with a friend, to pat a dog, to read a few lines from a good book. Slow me down, Lord, and inspire me to sink my roots deep into the soil of Your enduring values, that I may grow toward You and thereby live in peace."

church briefs

Church reunion — A reunion for members of the Erlangen National Baptist Church of Erlangen, Germany (1984-1995), is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday.

For more information, call Mattie Clay at 689-1348 after 5 p.m. or Emma Murrell at 562-9395 after 5 p.m.

Promise Keepers — The Columbus Promise Keepers meet the second and fourth Saturdays of each month at 8 a.m. at the Po' Folks Restaurant on Airport Throughway. For more information, call 545-1457 or 561-8551.

Youth revival — Nazareth Baptist Church will have a youth revival Monday through Aug. 18 at 7 p.m. each evening.

The theme is "Don't go chasing waterfalls." The public is invited.

For information, call 682-9398.

Talent show — The local congregations of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints are having a talent show Aug. 26 at 6 p.m. in the Church Center, 4400 Reese Road, Columbus. Admission is free and open to the public.

chapel notes

Spiritual weekend — A weekend of spiritual emphasis and renewal will be Sept. 8 to 10 in Marshall Auditorium. Services will begin each night at 7 p.m.

Chaplain "Sonny" Moore from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point will be the featured speaker.

The program is sponsored by the unit ministry team of Fort Benning. The public is invited.

Lunch-hour Bible study — A lunch-hour Bible study and fellowship will be Wednesdays at noon at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Infantry Hall, Room 453. The study is open to all soldiers and civilians. Bring a sack lunch. For more information, call 545-4622 or 545-4017.

Daily Bible Readings

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	Psalms 66, 67, 19, 46	II Sam. 13:1-22	Rom. 15:1-3; John 3:22-36
Monday	Psalms 89	II Sam. 13:23-39	Acts 20:17-38; Mark 9:42-50
Tuesday	Psalms 97, 99, 94	II Sam. 14:1-20	Acts 21:1-14; Mark 9:42-50
Wednesday	Psalms 101, 109, 119: 121-144	II Sam. 14:21-33	Acts 21:15-26; Mark 10:17-31
Thursday	Psalms 105	II Sam. 15:1-18	Acts 21:27-36; Mark 10:32-45
Friday	Psalms 102, 107:1-32	II Sam. 15:19-37	Acts 21:37-21:16; Mark 10:46-52
Saturday	Psalms 107:33-43, 108	II Sam. 16:1-23	Acts 22:17-29; Mark 11:1-11

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Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.....30th AG Chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m.....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m.....Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m.....Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. .....Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m.....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
11 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.....Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m.....Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m.....Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m. .....7th Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.....Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m.....Episcopal Lutheran Communion Service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon .....Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m .....Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
9 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:30 a.m.....Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
1 p.m .....Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel Building 9200

JEWISH

8 p.m .....Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Prayer room available anytime, Olson Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

FULL GOSPEL

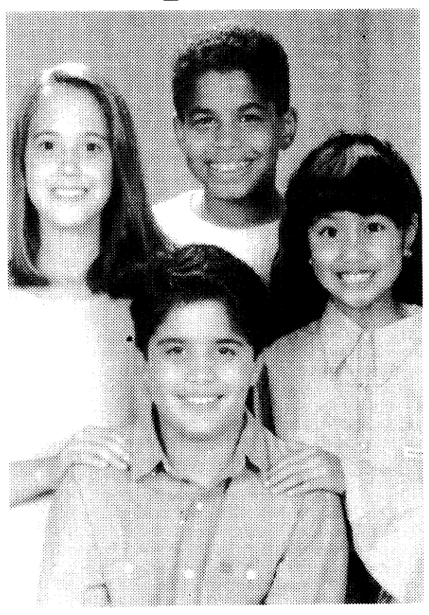
Noon.....Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

10 a.m.....Catholic: Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Classes, Dexter School
9:45 a.m.....Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
9:30 a.m.....Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517

For more information, call the USAIC Chaplain Office at 545-2608.

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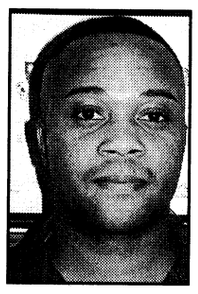


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profile in excellence

Name: Sgt. 1st Class Keithly A. Warner



Award or recognition: Senior NCO Instructor of the Quarter, third quarter
MOS: 11B4H
Unit: Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Noncommissioned Officers Academy, (Advanced Noncommissioned Officer Course)
Years on the job: 1 year, 5 months

What were your reasons for joining the Army?
To see if I could master the challenges and adventures of being a soldier.

Define your style of leadership.
Being a participative leader, leading by example and being proactive at all times.

What person has most influenced your career?
Sgt. Maj. John D. Thomure from 10th Mountain Division, Fort Drum, N.Y.

If you were sergeant major of the Army for a day, what improvements would you make?
I would ensure the benefits that we have now would be locked in for life.

What were your reasons for becoming an instructor?
To take my knowledge and experience and share it with other senior noncommissioned officers.

Describe a memorable moment in your career.
When I led a point platoon in Somalia, Africa, to rescue task force rangers Oct. 3, 1993.

What are your future career plans?
To become a command sergeant major in a light infantry unit.

What others have to say about you: Sgt. 1st Class Warner is a highly professional, senior noncommissioned officer. He is a dedicated, outstanding professional who always leads by example.

— Capt. Richard Garrett

Community life names yards, buildings of month

Community Life Office

The winners of the post yards and buildings of the month and quarter are:

June yards of month

East Main Post — Command Sgt. Maj. William and Jacqueline Kagee, 227 Austin Loop

West Main Post— Sgt. 1st Class Eddie and Annette Cosby, 945-A Kilgore St.

Indianhead Terrace — Staff Sgt. Ricardo and Lilia Linton, 201 Lavoie Ave.

Custer Terrace — Sgt. Diane and James Chatfleld, 624 Gibson Court

Upatoi Terrace — Sgt. Timothy and Donna Pruitt, 804-A Terry Drive

Bouton Heights — Sgt. Kenneth and Diane Whitaker, 200-A Buker Drive

Davis Hill — Sgt. 1st Class Walter and Mary Lusane, 581-B Warren Circle

McGraw Manor — Sgt. 1st Class Anthony and Tina Patriarca, 149-D Magrath St.

Staff Sgt. Stephen and Clara Atkinson, 859-A Arrowhead Road

April-June yards of quarter

East Main Post — Capt. Boyce and Teresa Evans, 118 Dial St.

West Main Post — Staff Sgt. Randall and Sharon Bell, 938-A Kilgore Street

Indianhead Terrace — Staff Sgt. Ricardo and Lilia Linton, 201 Lavoie Ave.

Bouton Heights and Davis Hill— Staff Sgt. Spencer and Carolyn Hardney, 514-A Hartsock Loop

McGraw Manor — Sgt. 1st Class Michey and Brenda Barnes, 139-C Magrath St.

Buildings of quarter

Indianhead Terrace — Staff Sgt. Ricardo and Lilia Linton, 201 Lavoie Ave.

Sgt. Kerry and Denise Freeman, 203 Lavoie Ave.

East Main Post — Capt. Samuel and Martie Blanton, 102-A Yeager Ave.

2nd Lt. Kevin and Rebekah Elder, 102-B Yeager Ave.

Warrant Officer Todd and Rhonda Schlitz, 102-C Yeager Ave.

1st Lt. Jerry and Anne Hall, 102-D Yeager Ave.

June buildings of month

East Main Post — Capt. Boyce and Teresa Evans, 118 Dial St.

1st Lt. Bobby and Crystall Dodd, 116 Dial St.

Indianhead Terrace — Staff Sgt. Ricardo and Lilia Linton, 201 Lavoie Ave.

Sgt. Kerry and Denise Freeman, 203 Lavoie Ave.

Custer Terrace, Upatoi Terrace and Battle Park — Sgt. Ruben and Heidi Ramirez, 147-A Kessler Court

Sgt. Ronald and Melanie Hunter, 147-B Kessler Court

Residents who are selected as yard of the quarter or building of the quarter winners for each housing area receive a gift certificate donated by the Army and Air Force Exchange Service.

Winners can contact the AAFES Office at 687-0142, Monday through Friday, from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Building 2396, located at the intersection of Goltra Avenue and Indianhead Road.

A valid identification card must be presented to receive certificates.

profile in excellence

Name: Capt. James M. Loffert

Award or recognition: Instructor of the Quarter
Unit or activity: Company A, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment
Job title: Senior platoon trainer
Years on the job: 1 1/2 years

What person has most influenced your career?
My first platoon sergeant, Sgt. 1st Class Robert Knight. He mentored and guided me through my first rifle platoon, reducing my cherry stem to a tolerable level.

Describe a memorable moment in your career.
April 17, 1993 — I was married to the former Jennifer Faight. Without her love and support I could not enjoy this current success.

What are your future career plans?
Transfer over to 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), in September, take command of a company and then see where the Lord leads me from there.

What others have to say : He is the best instructor and best captain in the battalion. He is an excellent role model, mentor and trainer. He is admired and respected by his superiors, peers and students. He is probably the finest junior officer with whom I have served.

— Maj. Matthew T. Margotta
Commander, Company A, 2nd Bn, 11th Inf. Regt.

Contracting director receives 'fellow' award

Directorate of Contracting

The National Contract Management Association's national board of directors voted July 22 to bestow its "Fellow" award to John Machovec, director of Contracting. The organization is the national organization for contract management professionals.

This status is given to those who have made significant contribution to the field of contract management and to the association.

With this election, Machovec becomes a member of the NCMA Council of Fellows.

Machovec is also the national director for the local chapter and has been a certified professional contract manager since 1991. He has been the director of Contracting at Fort Benning since March 1992.

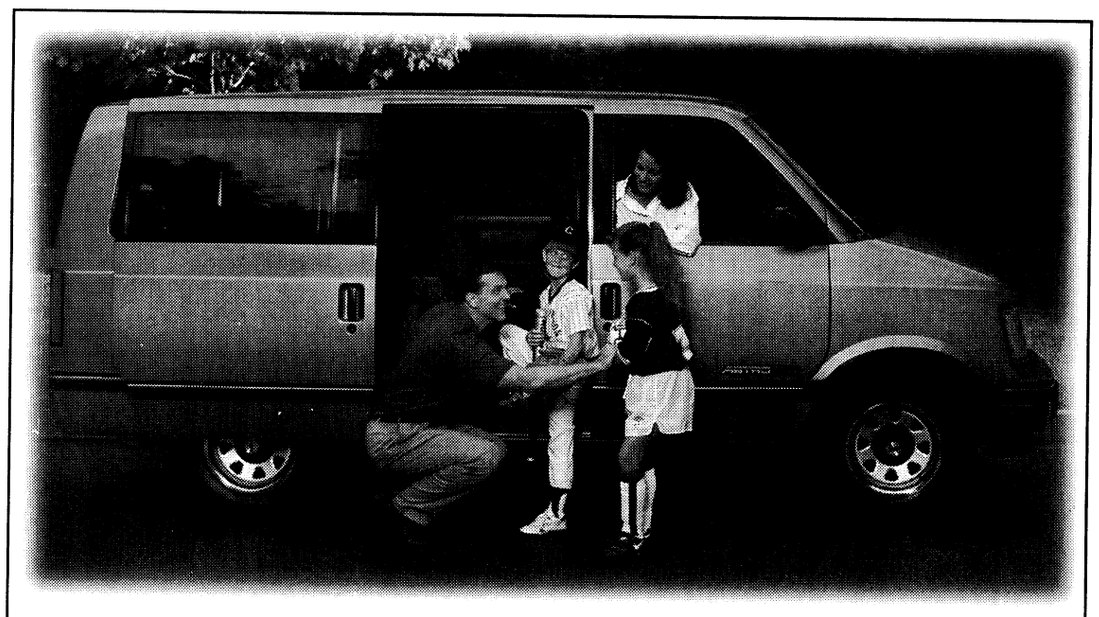
Officers selected for promotion

U.S. Army Special Operations Command

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — Capt. Michael L. Place, a medical officer with the 75th Ranger Regiment headquarters at Fort Benning, was selected for promotion to major during a medical and dental corps promotion selection board that convened in April.

Two other U.S. Army Special Operations Command officers, Capt. Cameron W. Cole, 5th Special Forces Group (Airborne) from Fort Campbell, Ky., and Capt. Thomas R. Tempel Jr., 1st Special Forces Group (Airborne) from Fort Lewis, Wash., were selected as dental officers.

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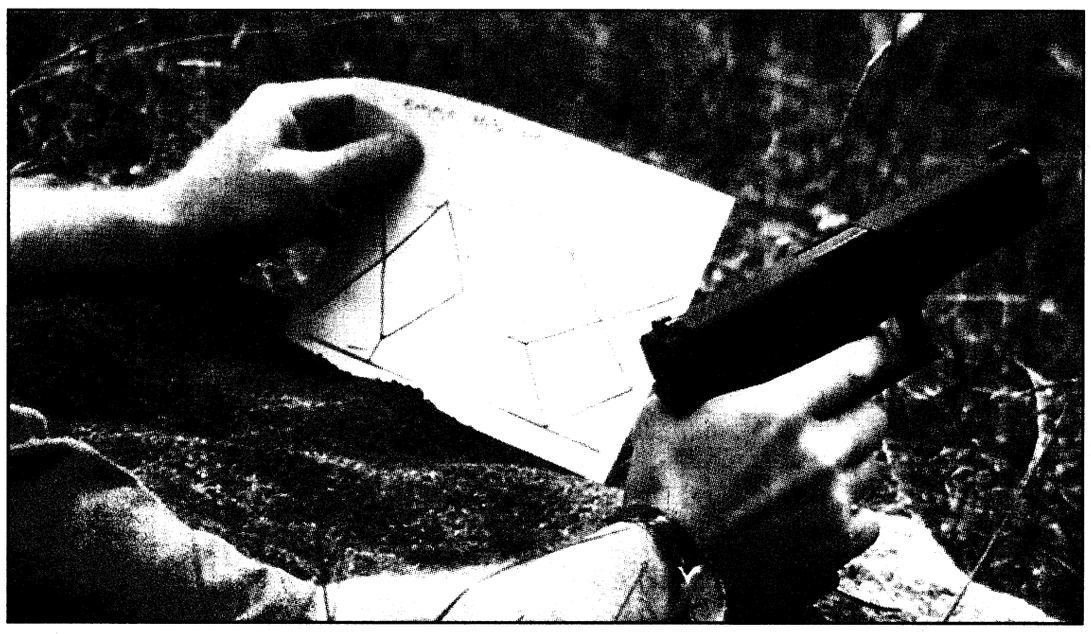
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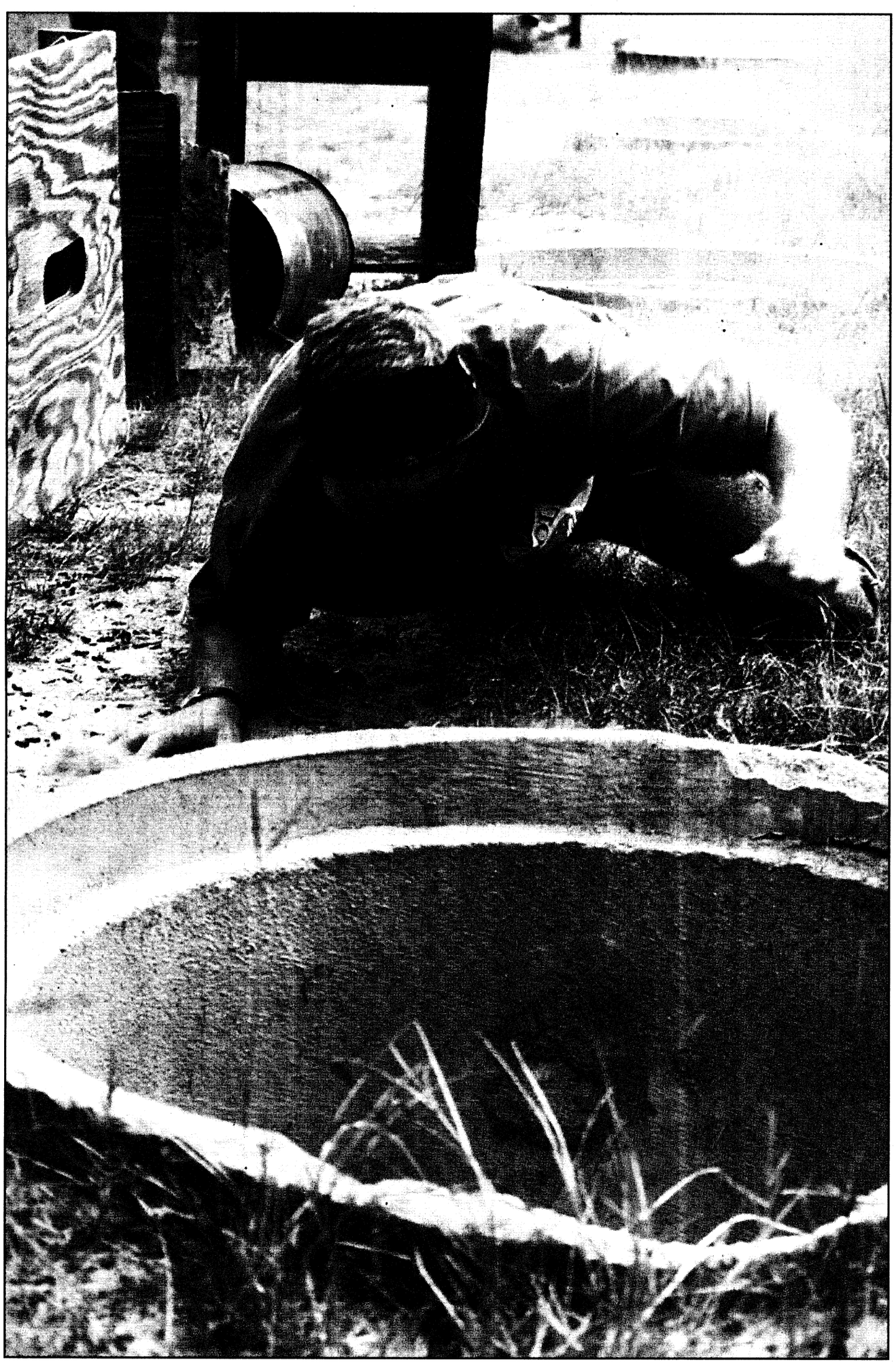
THE BAYONET
Friday, Aug. 11, 1995

SPORTS



Photos by Brian R. Voller

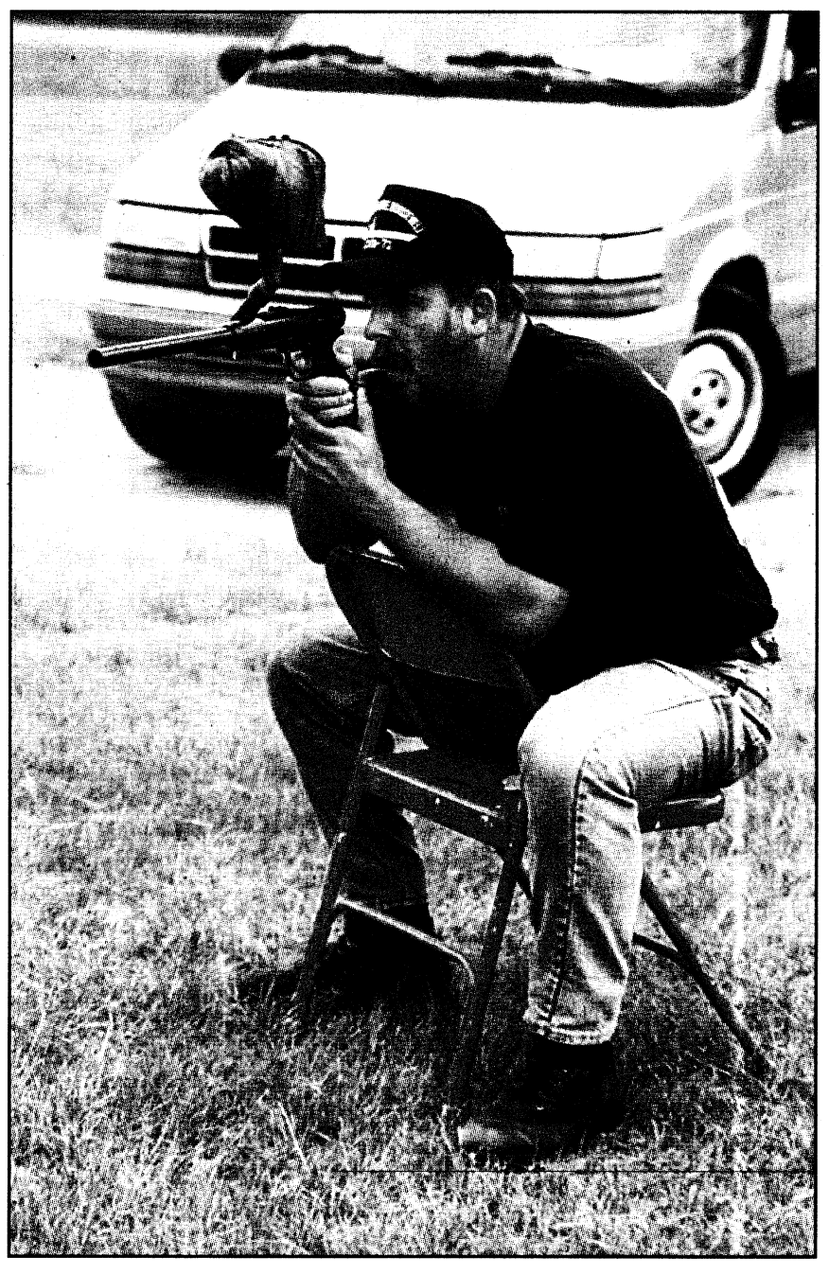
As part of the association portion of the stress-fire match, the competitor must match the symbols on the card with the symbols on the targets.



Alan June, a civilian competitor, high crawls behind the obstacles designed to be used as cover from the paintball gunner.



Frank Speights, the range officer, assists Fred Ghent, a civilian, with the association portion.



Lenny Jones of Paintball Action Games prepares to fire on a competitor who is running through the tactical movement portion of the stress-fire match.

Shooters participate in stress-fire match

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

Going to a firing range and qualifying within the standards is a stressful thing. Going to the range and becoming part of a competition adds another level of stress. Now, just imagine adding the competition aspect, the element of time and a man with a paintball gun who gets to shoot at you, but you can't shoot back.

These are all elements of the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club's newest competition, the stress fire match.

"This competition is different from most tactical matches because it is a more action-orientated type of competition," Jim Graham, assistant manager of the pistol club, said. "This type of thing is for the studs because it's very physically tough, and you have to concentrate on what you're doing."

The competition starts with a 100-yard run to a fence where a medical bag, weighing 50 pounds, is on the ground.

The competitor must grab the bag and carry it back to the starting line and place on the ground. Once the bag is put down the competitor hides behind a large wooden disk because Lenny Jones, of Paintball Action Games, can now engage the competitor.

After donning the safety mask, the competitor makes his way between five more of the wooden disks. Tactical maneuvers, such as the high crawl and low crawl, must be used because the competitor will lose points every time he is shot.

After completing the disk obstacle, the competitor immediately jumps into a foxhole where he must engage two steel targets with a 9mm pistol.

From there he must get out of the foxhole and move to the next foxhole for the association portion of the competition. Here, four targets are placed in front of the competitor, each with a different symbol on it. The competitor must pick up an index card in front of him and look at the two symbols on it. He must then match the symbols on his card with the symbols on the targets, and fire two rounds into each target.

After the association section, the competitor has to engage seven steel targets. For every one of those steel targets the competitor misses, Jones has that many chances to shoot the competitor.

If the competitor misses any of those targets he then has to low crawl behind wooden obstacles that prevent Jones from getting a direct view of the competitor.

After the competitor has completed the low crawl portion, he must then climb into the final foxhole where a cigar box is waiting for him. .

Six rounds are placed inside the cigar box, four of which do not fit the modified AK-47 the competitor must fire. The competitor must figure out which rounds fit inside the rifle, and then he must fire the two rounds into the targets in front of him. When this is complete the timer is stopped and the competition is over.

Lt. Col. Richard Bass, Dental Activity, said the range is different because it adds another dimension to the usual firing range training.

"It's nice do something different," Bass said. "It's a lot of fun and hard work, and it forces you to adapt to the situation as you go through the course."

Alexandra Smith, a civilian who competed on the course, said she believes this course is good for women who have guns in the house.

"I was the only woman out there today," Smith said. "I think more women should participate in this kind of competition because it teaches you how to fire under the pressure.

"I found out that I can't shoot very well under stress."

The next Pistol Club competition will be conducted Sept. 9 beginning at 7 p.m. on English Range.

This will be a night fire competition, and new or beginner competitors are encouraged to come.

CG honors Fort Benning boxers

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

The Fort Benning boxing team was honored by Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, commanding general, Aug. 1 for its performance in the Georgia Games July 23.

The team sent six boxers to the Georgia Games and came back with four gold medals and one silver.

Hendrix said he appreciated the performance of the team and he wanted them to "keep chugging" and doing the best they could because they never know how they might end up. Hendrix presented each boxer with a Fort Benning coin.

Charles Kirkland, head coach of the boxing team, said he was happy with Hendrix's recognition of the team and hoped it would improve support for the boxing team.

"I've been coaching this team for four years, and we're just starting to get noticed," Kirkland said. "The public support aspect of the sport is something I have to get good at. I was a boxer for a lot of years. Now I have to get used to a different aspect of the sport."

Jose Mercado, Battery A, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery Regiment, took a Gold Medal when he finished off his opponent in the second round with a right hand knockout.

Both Eric Verzola, Battery B, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery Regiment and Boyd Murphy, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery Regiment, took golds in their weight classes with Verzola winning a decision and Murphy winning on points.

Tremain Maynard, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery Regiment also scored a knockout when he stopped his opponent in the third round.

The only Silver Medal the boxers brought home came because two Fort Benning boxers had to fight each other. Verzola beat Rene' Gomez, headquarters and Headquarters Company, 553rd Transportation, by decision in three rounds.

Kirkland said he feels confident that his boxers' future performances will help improve the Fort Benning boxing program.

"We've got a good program here at Fort Benning, and I really appreciate the general recognizing us," Kirkland said. "I've got fighters coming from other posts who want to fight with my team.

"We've got a couple of guys trying out for the Olympic team and we have a female boxer (Tara Sweda of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division). Hopefully, we can establish the premier boxing team here at Benning."

Company C, 1/29th takes basketball tourney

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

Company C, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, defeated the 988th Military Police Company 55-34 to take the championship in the 29th Infantry Regiment Summer Basketball Tournament at the Harmony Church Fitness Center Aug. 3.

Speed and fitness took a quick and heavy toll on the 988th MPs as they were run up and down the court by the much smaller and much quicker 1st battalion.

The 1st Battalion moved the ball around the floor and relied on its speed to force the 988th into mistakes.

Elliot Reid dropped in two, three-pointers and a deuce while James Davis threw in two field goals and a three-pointer in the first period. The period ended with 1st Battalion ahead comfortably, 27-14.

The second period showed a slower pace by the 1st Battalion, but more shooting by both teams.

The 988th seemed to respond to the slower pace by scoring 21 more points by the end of the game, but it was not enough to defeat the 1st battalion who put 28 more points of their own points on the board.

Reid, who finished the game with 12 points, including the two three-pointers, was named the most valuable player of the championship game.

Isaiah Freeman, head coach of the 1st Battalion, said he was pleased with the team's performance.

"We are a small team at every position," Freeman said. "We had to play smart, and we had to use our speed to beat some of the power teams. The team came through and did everything right."

Thomas Smith, head coach of the 988th, said his team didn't get to play the type of game it wanted to play but that 1st Battalion still did well.

"We wanted to play a different kind of game than what happened out there today," Smith said. "It was just one of those days. They were a good team, and they proved they were the best team."

Both coaches emphasized the fact there were no individual standouts on their teams. They considered their first and second-place finishes a complete team effort.

Results from the rest of the tournament put Bradley Instructor Company, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. in third place, and Co. B, 317th Eng. Bn. in fourth. The 324th Forward Support Battalion took home the fifth-place spot and Co. A, 1st Bn. 29th Inf. Regt., rounded out the tournament with sixths-place.

The tournament concluded with the presentation of awards, conducted by Col. Robert Fulcher Jr., commander of the 29th Inf. Regt., who said he enjoyed the competition of the tournament because it helps prepare the soldiers for battle.

The trophies for the team's performance were presented along with two honorary plaques that were presented to Chris Winterman, assistant sports director at Fort Benning.

The 1994 Commander's Cup was also given to Headquarters, and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment which received the cup for earning the most points in 1994's Commander's Cup competition.

The point totals are the total points received during basketball, volleyball, softball and football.

sports shorts

Tactical pistol match— The Bad Moon Rising tactical pistol match will be conducted on English Range by the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club Sept. 9 at 7 p.m.

Any serviceable 9 mm or above handgun with a barrel length of six inches or less may be used in the match. Electronic sights, compensators, extended ribs or any modification that substantially alters the weight or length of the stock handgun will not be permitted.

New and inexperienced shooters are welcome. The entry fee, which is nonrefundable, is $12 if paid by Sept. 6 or $16 after that date. All entrants receive a free T-shirt. For more information, call Jim Graham at 689-3371.

Skeet range — Fort Benning now offers skeet shooting Saturdays and Sundays at Hook Range from 1 to 6 p.m.

The price for the range is $3 per round (25 clay birds) or $9 per round including gun, ammunition and clays. For more information, call 545-7978.

Paralympic tickets — The 1996 Atlanta Paralympic Games will be Aug. 16 to 25, 1996, in Atlanta at many of the same venues as the Centennial Olympics. More than 3,500 athletes with physical disabilities from at least 119 countries will compete in 19 sports during the event, which is being conducted in the United States for the first time. For tickets call (800) 818-4715.

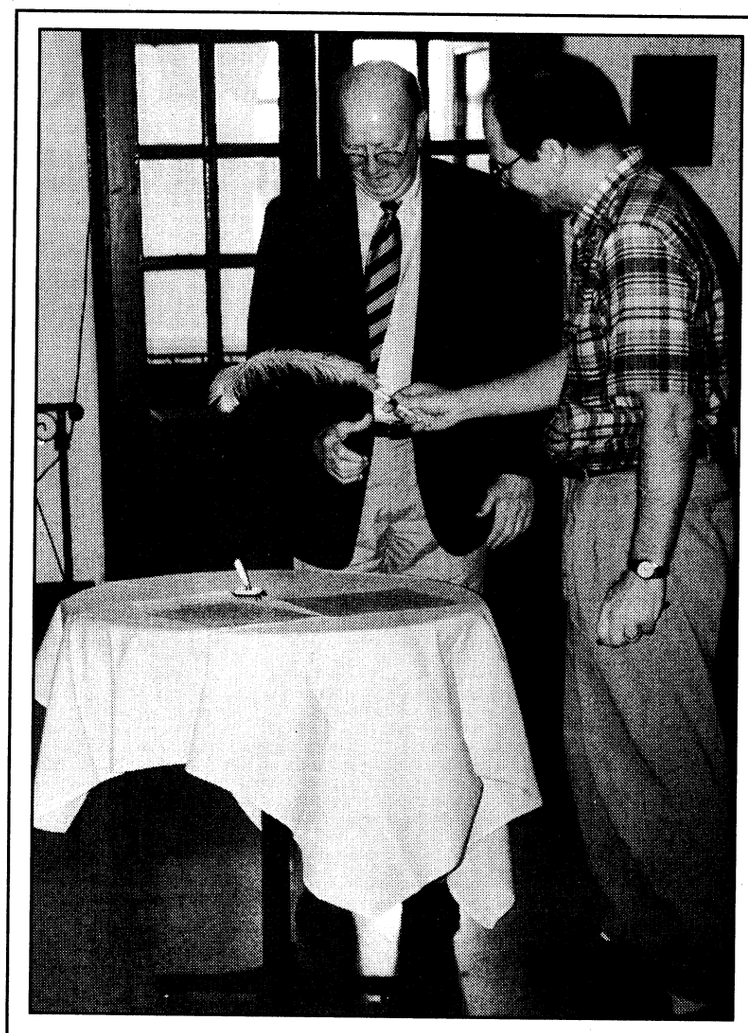
Batting cages open — The batting cages located next to CB&T Bank on Main Post are now open. Buy 10 balls for 50 cents.

Operating hours are Monday through Friday noon until 7 p.m. and Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Operating hours are subject to change.

For more information, call Tim Brown at 545-7978 or 545-3504.

Tennis sessions — The Fort Benning Officers' Club will have junior tennis sessions for boys and girls ages 10 to 16. The cost of the sessions are $45 per player.

For more information, call 687-4516 or 687-0871.



Shannon Day/Special to The Bayonet

Buick Challenge

Bob Berry (left), executive officer of the Buick Challenge Professional Golfers of America Association Golf Tournament, and Steve Butler, president of the Fort Benning Chapter of the United States Army chapter sign a proclamation declaring Sept. 29 Military Appreciation Day. Active duty military, retirees, Reserve, National Guard and military family members will be admitted free to the Buick Challenge PGA Golf Tournament at Callaway Gardens Sept. 25 to Oct. 1. The tournament is being sponsored by Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army. For more information, call 689-3272.

milestones

• Lisa Fry, 10, daughter of Capt. Steve Fry and his wife, Jean, of the 3rd Military Intelligence in Korea, represented Fort Benning at the Georgia Games Long Course State Swimming Championship July 21 through 23 in Atlanta.

Fry qualified to swim in three events in the 10 and under age category.

At the meet, she placed 12th in the 100 meter freestyle, 118.21; third in the 50 meter breaststroke, 43.18; and second in the 100 meter breaststroke, 132.73.

Fry currently competes with the Fort Benning Barracudas, coached by Alexis Belman.

• • •

Fort Benning Scout District's fishing derby was conducted on Russ Pond July 29.

Trevor Roach, 7, son of Sgt. Vernon and Dalinda Roach, won a tackle box for catching the biggest fish (12 inches); Joshua Carmack, 7, son of Staff Sgt. Michael and Barbara Carmack, won a selection of bass lures for catching the most fish; and Jason Byrne, 9, son of Capt. Jay and Lanita Byrne, won a fishing rod for catching the smallest fish (1 1/2 inches).

What movies are playing on post? See Page D-7

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TV Sports Box

Today

AUTO RACING:
1 PM (ESPN) NASCAR The Bud at the Glen. From Watkins Glen, N.Y. (Live) 3 AM (ESPN) Parts Plus Super Chevy Series. From Atlanta. (R)

BASEBALL:
1 PM (TBS) Colorado Rockies at Atlanta Braves. (Live)
4:30 PM (WGN) Chicago Cubs at San Francisco Giants. (Live)
8 PM (ESPN) New York Mets at Houston Astros. (Live)

FOOTBALL: 8 PM (TNT) San Francisco 49ers at San Diego Chargers. (Live)

HORSE RACING:
5 PM (ESPN) Pacific Classic. From Del Mar, Calif. Includes taped coverage of the Alabama Stakes, from Saratoga Springs, N.Y. (Live))

TENNIS:
5:30 PM (ESPN) Thriftway ATP Championships, Final Match. From Cincinnati. (Tape)

Saturday

BASEBALL:
7:35 PM (TBS) Colorado Rockies at Atlanta Braves. (Live)
10 PM (WGN) Chicago Cubs at San Francisco Giants. (Live)

BOXING:
9 PM (ESPN) Danell Nicholson vs. Anthony Willis, Heavyweights. From New Orleans. Nicholson (21-1, 16 KOs) meets Willis (14-2, 10 KOs) in a 10-round bout. Also: Dana Rosenblatt (24-0, 19 KOs) vs. Troy Watson (17-12-1, 10 KOs), 10-rounds, middleweights. (Live)

GOLF:
1:30 PM (TBS) PGA Championship, Second Round. From Pacific Palisades, Calif. (Live)
3 PM (ESPN) U.S. Women's Amateur, Semifinals. From Brookline, Mass.

Sunday

AUTO RACING:
9 AM (TNN) NASCAR The Winston Select. From Charlotte, N.C. (R)
3 AM (ESPN) NASCAR North 150. Grand national series race, from Watkins Glen, N.Y. (R))

GOLF:
12 PM (TBS) PGA Championship, Third Round. From Pacific Palisades, Calif. (Live)
2:30 PM (WRBL) PGA Championship, Third Round. From Pacific Palisades, Calif. Nick Price won last year by six strokes over Corey Pavin. Other contenders include Nick Faldo, Greg Norman and Fred Couples. (Live)
5 PM (ESPN) U.S. Women's Amateur, Final Round. From Brookline, Mass. (Live)

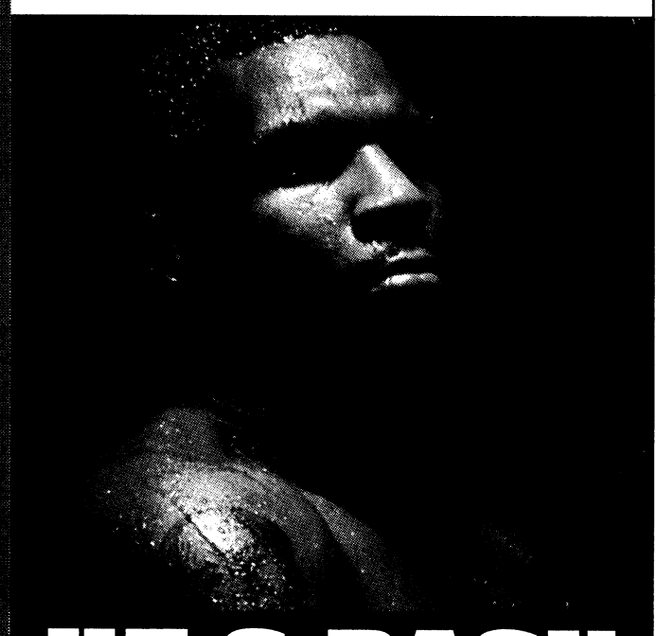
NFL QUARTERBACK CHALLENGE:
3 PM (WSFA) From Orlando. (Tape)
4 PM (WLTZ) From Orlando. (Tape)

PRO BEACH VOLLEYBALL:
4 PM (WSFA) AVP Miller Light Open, Semifinal Match. From Manhattan Beach, Calif. (Live)
5 PM (WLTZ) AVP Miller Light Open, Semifinal Match. From Manhattan Beach, Calif. (Live)
5:30 AM (ESPN) Bud Light Men's League. From Manhattan Beach, Calif. (R)

RODEO:
4 PM (TNN) College National Finals. College students compete.

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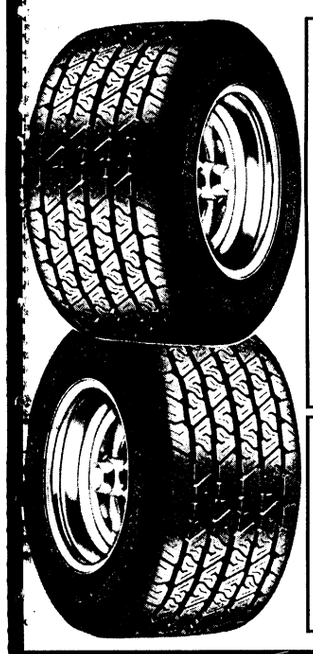
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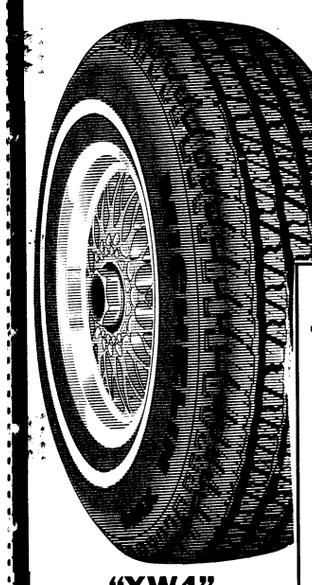
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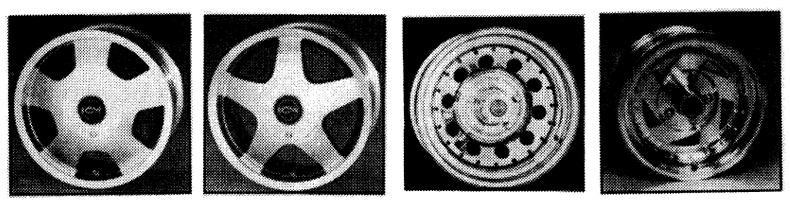


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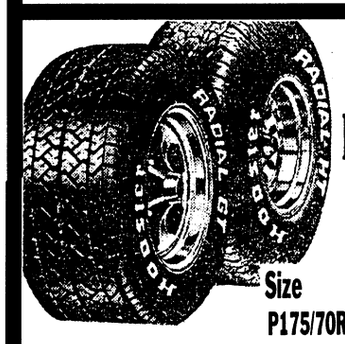
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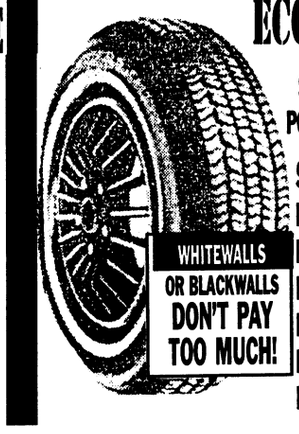
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Benning graduates first two female Drill Sgts

By Shannon Day
Special to The Bayonet©

The first two females to attend drill sergeant school at Fort Benning graduated Aug. 1 at the Recreation Center on Sand Hill.

One of them, Staff Sgt. Cynthia F. Jackson, from Martin Army Community Hospital, won the Army Physical Fitness Test award for scoring 288 points.

Sgt. Denise A. Dillon, personnel administrator, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 24th Infantry Brigade also completed the course.

"I thought if I could jump out of an airplane, I could do anything," Jackson said. "Now I know that by completing this course, I really can. The school has instilled confidence in me."

"It was tough, but it also instilled pride in me," Dillon said.

There is no other school in the Army where a soldier has so many written and performance tests, usually two or three each week, according to Master Sgt. Jackie McGriff, commandant, Fort Benning Drill Sergeant School.

"Not only was the course stressful, but being the only two females was rough sometimes," said Jackson.

Dillon and Jackson agreed there weren't any problems between the males and females, and they were expected to attain the same high standards the men were expected to meet.

"We want the school to be competitive so it's a challenge for both," McGriff said.

"For a female to succeed here, she must come highly motivated and physically fit," he said. "She shouldn't expect to be treated any differently than the males."

> *"For a female to succeed here, she must come highly motivated and physically fit."*
>
> **— Master Sgt. Jackie McGriff**
> commandant, Fort Benning Drill Sergeant School

McGriff said the reason there hadn't been any females attending the school here was simply because no one had changed the regulation to allow females into the school.

The changes to the regulation had just been finalized, allowing Dillon and Jackson to attend the school.

Before the Army started downsizing, there were many drill sergeant schools; but, now there are only three left. The other two at Fort Jackson, S.C.; and Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Both train females.

"With the drawdown, we have to utilize our full resources," McGriff said, "by changing the regulation so females can attend the school here."

A PERSONAL LOOK



Name: Staff Sgt. Cynthia F. Jackson

Title: Drill sergeant

Family: Tameka, daughter

Previous position: medic, Urology Clinic at Martin Army Community Hospital

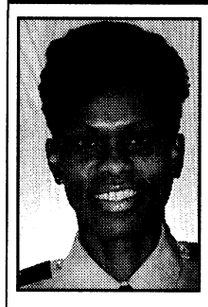
Professional vision: I expect to put in some long hours and be there to assist trainees. I will live by the Drill Sergeant Creed.

Interests: music

QUOTE

"Even though men and women are anatomically different, women can still accomplish the same mission."

A PERSONAL LOOK



Name: Sgt. Denise A. Dillon

Title: Drill sergeant

Family: Shanté Thomas, daughter

Previous position: personnel administrative clerk, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division

Professional vision: I will be a mother, father, aunt and everyone else to the trainees to instill principles in them.

Interests: music, travel

QUOTE

"Don't ever give up, and always put God first and foremost."

Citizen-soldiers train to become officers

By Thomas W. Mehl
Officer Candidate School

While a cadet at West Point, Robert A. Craft said he used to look down on the National Guard.

As fate would have it, though, a family emergency caused the 23-year-old Blackmore, Va., native's discharge from "The Long Gray Line" in 1992 after three grueling years.

Today, Craft is one of 40 officer candidates completing the Army Reserve course of the U.S. Army Office Candidate School.

"I don't look down upon the National Guard anymore," said Craft, who enlisted in the Virginia Army National Guard three months after his release from West Point. "The role of the citizen-soldier cannot be ignored. I'm here at OCS to finish the job I started in 1989 at West Point."

National Guard and Reserve soldiers have the option of completing federal OCS instead of a state-run OCS program or ROTC. Once a year, in the summertime, a 10-week condensed OCS course is offered to soldiers of the reserve component.

Sgt. 1st Class Dennis Keck, tactical noncommissioned officer in Company A, 3rd Battalion, (OCS), 11th Infantry Regiment, said it is important for prospective officers of the reserve components to train with the active force "in order to maintain one set of standards."

Keck, 46, a decorated Vietnam veteran, is one of a handful of cadre members at OCS who are actually members of the National Guard serving on active duty at Fort Benning. Keck, a member of the Arkansas Army National Guard, has served 19 years in the active and reserve component. He said the officer candidates who come to Fort Benning have a distinct advantage over their peers who train at state-run academies.

"The exposure to the active component is definitely an advantage," Keck said. "The first two weeks of the program are very difficult for reserve component candidates due to the amount of physical training and emotional stress placed on them"

As a testament to the difficulty of the training, of the 64 candidates in Company A who started OCS June 5, 40 will receive the gold bar of a second lieutenant's commission Aug. 16.

The 40 candidates came to Fort Benning form all across the nation — from New Hampshire to Hawaii. One of them is 24-year-old David Kulniszewski, Buffalo, N.Y., and a member of Co. B, 2nd Bn., 108th Inf. Regt. He is a veteran of nearly three years in the New York Guard and is looking forward to becoming an officer in his old unit where he will be in command of his younger brother, Joseph.

"OCS is good training for life and great leadership training overall," Kulniszewski said. "This was the best route to a commission for me. I could have gone through ROTC, but I prefer OCS — it is enlisted who have proved themselves in the ranks (and now are) getting an opportunity to lead their peers."

Craft, Kulniszewski and the other 38 candidates who comprise RC Class 1-95 must now accept the responsibility of being leaders.

"It is important to instill in these future officers a sense of urgency and mindset oriented 100 percent toward the military," Keck said.

The commander of Company A, Capt. Steve Goodroad, praised the candidates.

"This has been a good class," he said. "The 40 officer candidates who are graduating are as committed and competent as any we've graduated in the 18 months I've been here."

Early retirement to fall under new system

Soldiers who take early retirement to see less money

By Joe Burlas
Army News Service

Soldiers who take 15-year early retirements in 1996 will likely see a little less money in their retirement checks than those who opted to do the same in recent years.

While the 15-year early retirement offer has been a popular tool to help downsize the military, next year will be the first time that soldiers who enlisted under the high-three retirement system will be eligible to retire.

"Retirement considerations can be confusing because there are three different retirement systems out there -- traditional, high-three and Military Retirement Reform Act of 1986," said Lt. Col. Jim Reeves, chief of the Compensation and Entitlements Branch, Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel.

"Soldiers who retire under the high-three system will see about $30 less a month than those who have retired under the traditional system with the same amount of active service," he said.

The three retirement systems are based upon when the soldier first entered active service.

Soldiers who entered the Army before Sept. 8, 1980, fall under the traditional retirement system. Under this system, retirement pay is calculated by multiplying 2.5 percent by the number of years of service times final basic pay.

Those who entered the Army between Sept. 8, 1980, and July 31, 1986, fall under the high-three retirement system and as a group are becoming eligible for the offered 15-year retirements.

High-three retirement compensation is determined the same way as the traditional system but uses the average base pay of the last three years of active service. This means that time-in-grade increases and other pay raises during the the last three years of active service are averaged out — resulting in a slightly smaller base pay figure than compared to the final base pay figure used in the traditional system.

Soldiers who entered the service on or after Aug. 1, 1986, are under the MRRA retirement system.

Retirement pay under MRRA is computed the same as the high-three system but subtracts one percent for each year of service less than 30.

Both the traditional and high-three retirement systems give full cost of living allowance adjustments annually. Under MRRA, COLAs are one point less than the consumer price index each year until the age of 62. At 62, a one-time, catch-up COLA is given and then the CPI-minus-one method continues for each following year.

Current DCSPER statistics show that 18 percent of the Army falls under the traditional retirement system, 19 percent under the high-three and 63 percent under MRRA.

For those who are not sure which retirement system they fall under, Reeves advises them to contact their local military personnel office.

"Retirement compensation is an important retention tool," said Reeves. "Commanders need to know about the three retirement systems so that when they're counseling, mentoring and re-enlisting soldiers, they're putting out the right information."

Fiscal 1996 Early Retirement

Early retirement is being offered under the following categories:

- Any sergeants promotable with a basic active service date before Sept. 30, 1978
- Any NCO with 18 or more years of service who has signed a DCSS or been selected for a bar to reenlistment under QMP (Soldiers selected for QMP with less than 18 years are not eligible.)
- Early retirement will also be offered to soldiers who meet each of the following criteria: sergeants promotable; has greater than 15, but less than 18 years of service in FY 96; ETS is in FY 96, 97 or 98; has more than 15 years, 29 days at ETS; not selected for QMP; reenlisted before Oct. 1, 1993
- Voluntary separation incentive and special separation benefit are not scheduled to be offered in FY 96
- No enlisted Selective Early Retirement Benefit or reduction in force is planned in FY 96.

3/11th to get new cdr

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment will have a change of command today at 9 a.m. on York Field. Lt. Col. Scott L. Armbrister will succeed Lt. Col. Donald B. Chung as commander.

Chung is transferring to Headquarters, Training and Doctrine Command at Fort Monroe, Va.

Armbrister comes to 3rd Battalion after serving in Washington, D. C., with the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, Training Directorate.

Armbrister enlisted in the Army in 1974 as an infantryman, attended Officer Candidate School in 1978 and was named honor leadership graduate on receiving his infantry officer commission.

He has served in command and staff assignments both stateside and overseas during his Army career including platoon leader, company commander and assistant battalion operations officer with the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry, on the demilitarized zone in Korea.

Armbrister is a graduate of the Infantry Office Basic and Advanced courses and the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College. He has a bachelor's degree from Columbus College and a master's degree from Central Michigan University.

His awards include the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, Joint Service Commendation Medal, Joint Service Achievement Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Army Achievement Medal, Overseas Ribbon and the Expert Infantryman and Parachutist badges.

Armbrister and his wife, Mikyong, have two children.

CTC to share lessons learned

TRADOC News Service

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan. — Virtually every day of the year, U.S. Army units "go to war." The Army's Combat Training Centers, in the U.S. and Germany, serve as daily battlefields where Army units hone their warfighting skills.

The Army uses the Center for Army Lessons Learned to capture combat-relevant lessons resulting from the training at the CTCs as well as "real world" Army operations around the world.

CALL's CTC Division serves as the focal point for lessons coming from the training centers, with the objective of quickly turning successful techniques and procedures around to the rest of the Army. This allows units to incorporate the lessons into their training before they deploy for a training center or a real world operation.

CALL uses several mediums to make the lessons available to the Total Army.

The "CTC Quarterly Bulletin" and "CTC Trends" publications and specific subject newsletters such as "Tactical Operations Center," go out to CALL's normal Total Army distribution.

CALL also puts these publications "on line." CTC Division also distributes, upon request, the CTC produced "How To" videos covering subjects as diverse as building "Individual and Vehicle Fighting Positions" or dealing with "Media on the Battlefield."

Units wanting copies of CTC and other CALL products can call DSN 552-9581 or (913) 684-9581.

PERSCOM temporarily freezes overseas moves

By Joe Burlas
Army News Service

A recent U.S. Total Army Personnel Command message announced that soldiers on orders for September moves going to or returning from overseas assignments may not report to their new duty stations until Oct. 9.

The permanent change of station delay affects approximately 1,400 soldiers.

The PCS-delay program is intended to make up $8 million in the fiscal 1995 PCS budget. Early indications from the field show that the savings target will be met.

Department of the Army statistics show the average overseas PCS move to cost $12,000 for officers and $7,000 for enlisted soldiers.

Not all soldiers on orders for moves in September will have to push back their move dates. Exceptions include: assignments to and from Korea; assignments to and from nominative assignments and special management commands; assignments to and from drill sergeant school; permanent change of station schools (20 weeks or longer); temporary duty schools en route; base closure and realignment, unit and inactivation moves; approved compassionate reassignments; assignments to and from command for colonels and lieutenant colonels and command sergeant major positions; assignments for soldiers completing initial entry training; soldiers moving from one overseas assignment to another; and officers assigned to judge advocate general and chaplain corps positions.

The PCS delay will require affected soldiers to either take a long leave en route to their new duty station or remain at their current duty station for up to 40 days more than originally scheduled.

The program does not prohibit families of affected soldiers from moving in advance of the service member. Local military personnel offices have instructions to amend affected orders to the new October report date.

Bayonet Classifieds 682-3346

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AFFORDABLE QUARTERS CLEANING SERVICE -*guaranteed to pass final inspection*- 15 yrs. experience (retired military). We beat all prices! Call Jack or Jan Studdard at 577-2311, or after 7 p.m. & weekends, 298-1352. *See $25 coupon this paper.* (T)

House and small business cleaning, errands. Family business with references provided. 689-1304. (P11)

Houses, quarters cleaned; Daily, weekly, monthly, PCS moves. Call Alice, 855-2091 or Trish, 562-1138. (P11)

Announcements

Buy or sell AVON, 563-5005. (T)

Wanted : Any information about a white poodle. The dog has bitten a three year old child in the face, the attack happened at South Lumpkin Rd playground. If anyone has any information, Please call Animal Control.

Help Wanted

GREAT CHANCE FOR EXTRA $$$! Needed: School bus mechanic, 50 bus drivers & 15 bus monitors. An excellent opportunity for retirees & military dependents to earn from **$350-$700/mo. minimum**, working as little as 1-3 hours each day. No experience, no problem. will train! If interested, apply to Taylor Motors, Inc., PO Box 53489, Ft. Benning, GA 31995. (T)

Project manager, asst project managers, dining facility managers & asst dining facility managers needed for large project in San Antonio, TX area. Pay above scale. Military experience required. WO-4 and SGM (E-9). Send resumé to: "Moore's Cafeteria Services, Inc." 11911 Jones-Maltsberger Road, San Antonio, TX 78216. (P8/19)

CHRISTIAN YOUTH AND FAMILY SERVICES OPPORTUNITY Teaching Parents: Christian youth/family service organization is recruiting enthusiastic, energetic, mature couples to serve as teaching parents. Teaching parents live in a residential group home and provide routine daily supervision, social, academic, recreational and spiritual training for 8 children 10-15 years of age in a Christian family setting. Applicants must be 21 years old and high school graduates. Must be willing to learn behavior management/life skills training methods and effectively implement them. Salary is competitive with excellent benefits. Housing, training, career development provided. Call (706) 322-5406 Mon-Tues only, 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Address Envelopes, Instant Profit- At home. $200 a day. Enclose self-addressed Stamped envelope: P.O. Box 8554, Columbus, GA 31908-8554 (P11)

Need Nanny-Housekeeper M-F, Pre-schooler, 6 mo. old, salary neg., must have own transp. & 3 references 689-6850 for appt.(1)

Lost & Found

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/ Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Lost-9-mos-old rottweiler in Magraw Manor housing area. If found, call 689-4893.(1)

Found-Ferret, Indianhead Terrace, call with description 687-8536 (18)

Found-eyeglasses, at fireworks on Ft. Benning outside Infantry Hall 687-8291(11)

Watch, found on 7/10/95, in E. Parking Lot of Bldg. 4 Pvc, Sp. Carl Box, Rm 111, Bldg 4---545-2218 (11)

Lost-petite, sm. diamond-chip cross necklace w/chain- Thurs, June 15, after jump school grad., near training barracks. Will provide reward for return Call collect. (904) 244-0293. (21)

Child care

FCC provider now taking applications ages 6 wks-5 yrs. (Indianhead Terrace) 687-5473. (P18)

Looking for part-time sitter to take daughter to & from school and to all activities. 682-0253 (18)

FCC Provider Reserving slots for school age -latch-key- (Lloyd School Area). 687-5065 (11)

FCC Provider (Dexter Area) School age Openings before and after school , reasonable rates. 682-5723(18)

Business Opp.

POSTAL JOBS
start $12.08/hr. For exam & application info, call (219) 769-8301 ext. GA 598, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sun-Fri. (P)

EARN EXTRA MONEY! Needed: School bus services management, bus mechanic, 50 bus drivers & 15 bus monitors. An excellent opportunity for retiree & military dependents to earn from **$350-$700/mo. minimum**, working as little as 1-3 hours each day. No experience, no problem, will train! If interested, apply to Ft. Benning Schools, Attn: Donna T. Ford, 201 Custer Rd., Bldg 2670, Ft. Benning, GA 31905. (T)

Wanted To Buy

Cash for baby items, antiques, furn, TV's. Call Waters Thrift Store, 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (P)

Girls winter clothes, 24 mos. 689-7460

Ladies Mountain Bike, GC,reasonable price, or bunk beds,GC & child bike seat Call Kerry 687-4841 (18)

"Little House on the Prairie" VCR Tapes- Would love to have the whole series for my children. 298-3238 (25)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

ALL YARD SALES ARE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY
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305-B Merrill Lane (Custer Terr.) Sat. & Sun. 8-? Furniture, lots of baby items, clothes of all sizes and much more.

4148 King Arthur Place,Cols, Sat.-Sun., 8-?,Girls full size canopy bed, play pen, sewingmachine cabinet, and more.

812-B Terry Dr. (Upatoi Housing area), next to Main Post Cemetery. Sat. 8-?? 685-2518.

175-A Kessler Dr (Custer Terr.) Sat., 8-??

1-B Keddenburg Ct. (Bouton Heights) Sat., 8-2, Lots of boy & girl baby clothes, furniture, maternity clothes, boy's clothes sz 5 & up.

Antiques

Roseville, Heisey, Royal Dalton, Wedgewood, Dux, Cotton Scale Antiques "Cotton Scale Antiques", Elm Drive. (P)

Singer Treadle Sewing Machine, exc. Cond. $150,682-7855 (25)

Art

"Tracking Victorio" by Stivers, #36 of 1,000. $2,000. Call 682-3029. (P11)

Jewelry

New women's gold bracelet Gucci watch w/changeable bands. $100. Men's 10K gold black onyx & diamond ring, sz. 10, $100. 689-8675, after 5 p.m. (1)

3/4 Carat wedding set, pear-shaped diamond engagement ring w/diamond wedding jacket, pd. $2500, selling for $1800, appraisal available 561-7745 (11)

Appliances

Air-Conditioner, 10,000 btu Whirlpool $250 687-2327 (11)

Dryer, elec., extra-large capacity. Must sell this week! $50/obo. 321-1318, day. 562-0782, night. (1)

Large Hotpoint no-frost refrigerator, good cond. Brown. $150. 682-9813. (1)

Furniture

Antique oak dresser, $300/obo; oak bed, $75 (w/out mattress). 682-6905. (21)

Daybed,antique-white $70,Dining rm table w/dry sink, $125. Blue toddler bed w/ mattress, $40. 682-3895 (11)

Chest of Drawers $40, Dresser $50, Dinette Table $35, Mattress set $60, Couch $75, Chair $15, Coffee Table $15, 298-2466 (18)

Dinette Set, Classy, black lacquer oval pedestal 4 heavy chairs, w/brocaded seats $325. Queen Anne sofa & loveseat- new, blue $325,Entertainment center, $100 689-6992 (11)

Dining RM Table, 42x60 w/extra leaf & 6 upholstered chairs $125 689-3317

Bed, full sz, like new, comes w/headbd, mattr. & box springs, frame and all in exc. cond. $100. 561-2432 (18)

Couch & Chair, multi stripe, 1 mo. old $300/obo 687-4461 before 7pm only.

Glass Table (lacquer & gold) w/ 4 chairs $285, black & gold entnmt center (1 mo. old) must sell,ETSing $190 545-3320/ 324-9872 (11)

Living rm, dining rm, washer,dryer, everything good cond. Modern style, black, blue, gold. Need to sell asap! 689-3604(11)

Queen sz mattress & box springs set $100 682-7360 (11)

Sectional Sofa, Great condition, w/full size bed and recliner built in, pd $1300/ asking $300 685-2518 (11)

Super Single Waterbed,solid wood,3 drawer, w/ n-stand, 95% waveless mattress $200, corner bar German shrunk exc. cond. 13 pieces, pd $3,600 asking $2200/obo 689-8675 eve.(18)

3-pc. couch set w/coffee table, $200. 569-9455. (1)

Baby Items

CASH PAID! cribs, cradles, bassinets, dressing tables, high chairs, swings, car seats, baby clothes, & toddler toys. 660-0079. (T)

Bassett Crib, White w/ mattress $125. 689-2304 (25)

Double stroller, navy blue, good cond. $35. 687-2380. (1)

Century 2000 child's car seat, $20. 689-6672. (11)

Gerry splash seat, with suction cups for tub (never been used), $8. 685-2067. (11)

Miscellaneous

ANTIQUE GERMAN CHAIR, 37 Yrs Old, in very good cond. $25. Children's bicycles, $7.50,$10,&$12.50. Vacuum Cleaner, $35. Baby Bed $25. 568-7088

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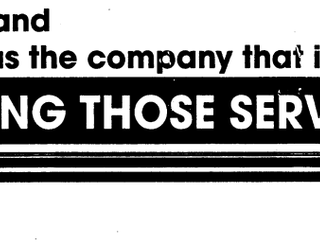
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The Bayonet Classifieds

Baby stroller, $15; baby crib, $30; microwave, $50; Kenwood amplifier 200W, $150; Kenwood speaker box, 200W, $150. 682-6674. (1)

Barbie Power Wheels Jeep, looks good, but doesn't run. $25, as is 689-2304 (25)

Bedroom Set,black lacquer wall unit, Sega Genesis w/ pad $50 689-8424

Boots, (black gortex military) pd $115, sell for $65. sz 10 med. 569-5741 (11)

Dishwasher, GE Potscrubber 820, curtain for sunroom on main post, comic books, 685-2072 (25)

Full HD Board $30, med. sz leather coat $20, Boom Box w/amps $100, 682-8481 (25)

Ceramic molds, about 500+, must sell PCSing. Make offer 682-9571 (11)

Chain link fence 75 ft w/ gate $75. 687-8291 (11)

Chain link fence, 128 ft., $200. fits Indianhead Terrace area. 121 Bryant St. 682-1285.(1)

Fence, 70 ft, w/gate, 8 posts $75, kenmore washer, heavy duty, $115. 685-2820 (1)

Dog-Loo,dog house Med. sz $20 689-8296 (18)

Couch & Chair, good cond. table & 4 chairs $200 for all. 568-6360 (25)

Dog Houses, sm used $20, Large new $60 689-9020 (11)

Drapes, Custom-made double-wide and queen sz bedspread. Peach, teal & blue $150/all 561-0709. (25)

Desks,(2), sleeper sofa, step machine, Make an offer & haul away, nothing over $30 660-8802 after 6pm (18)

Dog kennel, 6x10x6, well-made, can be shipped, $200 689-4423. (21)

Dodge Dakota tailgate $60(black), 6 sets of sm sz Bvcd's $6 Ea, B&D hand vac $20 687-7447(11)

Fence,140 ft, posts & gate $70 call 685-2239

Female Class A Uniforms, like new, sz 12T& 14T 689-5146 (11)

Weslo Cadence 425 treadmill deluxe $400/obo. Word Processor,Smith-Corona 4000 personal, $150 9x12 Oriental rug, blue & rust $50. 682-9018

Ladies clothes, sz 12-14, Sweaters, coats, jackets, pants, jeans,etc. Good clothes very reasonable. 561-4185 (1)

Little Tykes Trike, $15. Infant airplane swing seat,$15. Child's bike seat $20. Trike, $10. 689-1330 (1)

LR Furniture, 3 pc $250, whirlpool refrigerator $400. Sold house/moved to apt, no space 569-0378 (18)

Loveseat,$100. Send tables,$15. am/fm tuner w/ speakers, compatible w/all Stereos,$200. Spc. Hutchinson,544-2315 before 5:00.(25)

Microwave w/ stand, $90: wide German wood cabinet, $50. 687-3818

Minnie Mouse Roadster $75/obo, Mountain Bike $35/obo 685-2393 (11)

Nintendo Game, brand new, w/2 games $50, Baby bed w/ mattress & sheets, good cond. $60/obo, 35 mm focus free camera, 110 camera for $15 ea. 685-0797 (25)

Portable Kenmore dishwasher, Exc. Cond.$250, 3 transformers, $100/all. Waterbed w/ heater, $100. 682-7032

Power Wheels,Safari jeep $65. 687-1526(11)

Satellite , $1995 call 855-3332 (25)

Sofa & Love Seat, Large Brown Stripe $250, Kenmore washing machine $200, Kenmore dryer, needs work $50 685-8556 (25)

Char broil grill w/tank, Like new $65, call 322-4958 (25)

Sleeper Sofa, q-sz , good cond. $150, Kenwood Stereo, 2 spkers, dual cass, turn-table & radio $150, sm Dorm size refrigerator $25. 689-1697 (11)

Sofa, light gray, gd cond. $100, microwave stand $25.Round glass top kitchen table w/ 4 navy blue chairs, $100. New diaper pail $10. 682-6404(11)

Starter jacket, never worn, sz. lg. 569-7929.

Wedding Dress, sz.13/14, long sleeves, pearl beaded front, 3 layers w/train, cleaned and sealed, $100. call 324-4883

Wedding Dress, elbow length sleeves, straight fitting, detachable train, sz 8/10, veil and pearl beaded heels included, pd $1500/selling all for $800 561-7745 (11)

Wedding Dress, (sz 11/12) Beautiful dress w/ train and head piece-worn 1 time-pd. $900/Sell for $400. call 687-2803 (11)

Wedding Dress, sz 5/6 Alfred Angelo Elegant Traditional gown, Long sleeves, intricate beading w/train & bustle. $150/obo 687-9521 (18)

Wedding Dress, sz 12, short sleeve, w/ sequins, Southern style ball gown hem. worn once. $100 687-1059 (18)

Wedding Gown and veil sz 5/6, Cathedral length 298-7416 (18)

Vertical Blinds, Cream, linen look. 2 sets suitable Bouton Heights Quarters. Exel. cond. Paid $200 asking $100 Ph 687-6281

Riding Lawn Tractor,10 hp,elec. starter, no mower deck, runs good, w/tilt bed trailer. $225/both or will sell separate 685-0742 (11)

7-pc wood frame living room set, brown & tan cushions. Exc. refinishing project, $100. 689-9120. (1)

3 sets of BDUs, $25/set. Pants are large short, shirts are large short and 1 large regular. 687-6527. (1)

Sports Equipment

Weider weight bench w/ wts $75/obo 685-2393 (11)

Sherwood Scuba Gear: 80cc tanks, $100 ea: 13cc pony, $50. Sigma Comuter,$150: Ultima regulator w/ Brut Regulator, $200, Other Gear. Call 327-5867 .

175 Head downhill skis $35, Scott poles $15, size 7 1/2-8 Raichle 2 binding down hill boots and Salomon boot bag $20, cross country skis and poles $25 ea. set. Cross country boots sz 10 1/2 & 7 1/2-8 $10 ea. 689-6672 (11)

Men's mountain bike, Murray 'Rock point' 15-speed w/helmet $100/obo 689-6272 after 5pm.(11)

Parachute System complete-Pegasus, Main, Feather Lite, Reserve & Racer-Container-85 Jumps $1000. 685-2067

CLASSIFIEDS REALLY WORK 682-3346

Musical Instr.

Guitar,Ibanez RT 450ts electrical w/ hardcase. 2 Humbuckler, single coil p.u. w/5 position toggle, after 5 pm $550 sacrifice 689-6272 (11)

Electronics

Macintosh LCII, 4MB RAM, 80MB hard drive. 14" color monitor, keyboard, Claris Works package, Quicken, Children's Playroom. Excellent Computer! $1,000/obo. 297-8525. (T)

Nintendo, with 8 games, $50. 682-6103

Sega w/4 games $80. 689-0873 (1)

386 computer,2400 modem, 33 mhz, 4 mb ram, 80 mb hard drive, 14" svga monitor, software: windows 3.0, math cad 3.1, dos 6.0, terix(modem), lotus (as spreadsheet), printshop, games, $650 682-8046 o 544-1276 (11)

Sega Genesis, w/Lion King and Earthworm Jim, still in the box, $150 687-2373 (25)

Sony CDP 450, compact disk player $75 obo/ Atari 1040 ST computer with color monitor $100/obo 561-8668 (11)

Yamaha mx 1000 power amp $500/obo,brand new 561-8668 (11)

HP iic Scanjet color flatbed scanner$650, HP IIIp Laserjet w/2 meg $500,486dx33m/bwith IntelCPU,$175call685-9889 (25)

Firearms

9MM Cobrey Mac11, 9mm, 5-25 round magazine, $500/obo & Pec 9, 9mm, 2-32 round magazine $450/obo Beeper 660-5925.(11)

Rifles: Daewoo DR200,5.56, 20 RD. mags, $495.: Remington 72, Scope/ Sung, 30-06, $295. Pistol: Colt M1991A1 Compact, $350. call 660-8932

Barnett, trident, cross-bow pistol $35. Never been used. 689-6672 (11)

.44 Magnum Ruger Super black hawk. Magnaported stainless steel adj. sights hand carved decorative grip, exc. cond. $495. 689-0461 (11)

.45 caliber Pistol,new in box, stainless, steel, adj. sights, $600. 563-0487. (25)

Free pets

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/ Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

1-yr-old cat & 6 kittens, free to good home. 685-9912. (21)

Grey Kitten, 1 yr old,female, loves attn.,grt health, all shots, w/ access.,needs good home. 689-0873

Black Australian & Terrier Sheppard mix female, 7 mo old, needs good home, 685-0485 (25)

Bassett mixed puppy,female 9 wks old 685-0685(18)

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Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male

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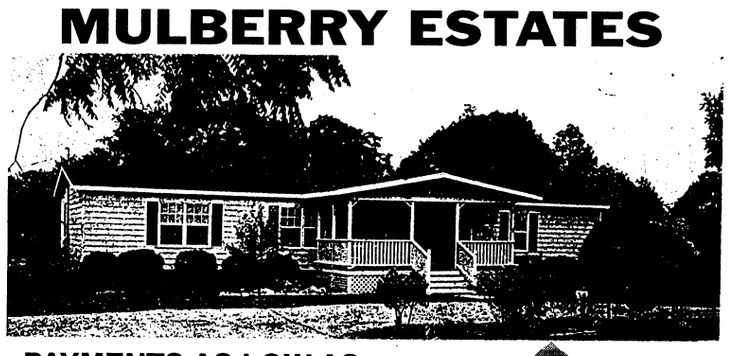
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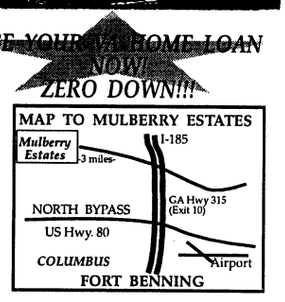
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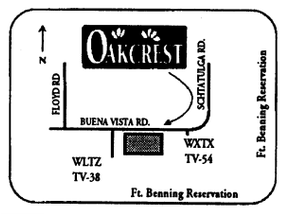


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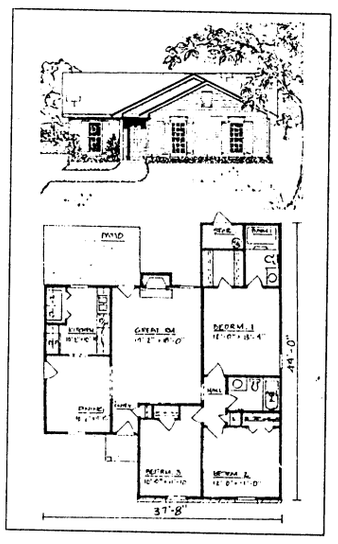
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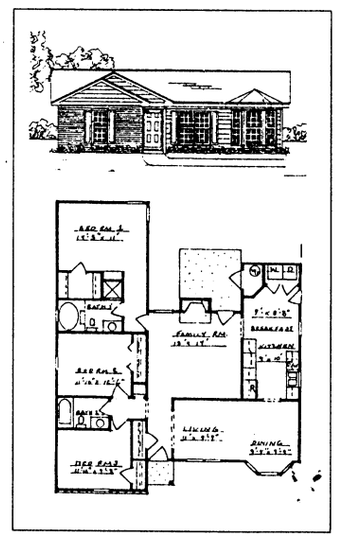
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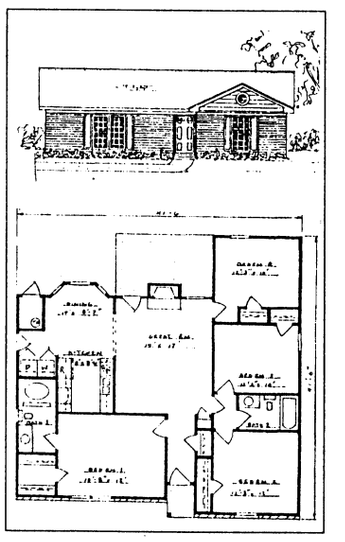
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animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Classified ads are available for $4.50 for the first 10 words and 30¢ for each additional word. Adult pets for sale due to PCS'ing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

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Attention Dog Owners! Are you unhappy with your dog's behavior? Does he jump, chew or just will not listen? If so, do something about it. Let us help you with an obedience training course. Call the professionals at **PROFESSIONAL DOG TRAINING —** specializing in obedience & protection. Group obedience classes start Sept 2. Limited enrollment — call today! 563-3903 or 321-4686 (digital pager).

AKC Dalmatian, female 1 yr old, registered in Ft. Benning. Updated shots. Good w/children need to sell asap! 689-3604 $200/obo(11)

Boxer, AKC, male, 2 yrs old, must go to someone with previous boxer experience, excellent w/ children 682-5896 (25)

Chow puppies - See to love and care for. Asking $75/obo. For information, call anytime after 6 p.m. Home phone, 689-8244.(P11)

Ferret,6 mo. old w/accessories $125. 682-4236(18)

AKC Male Miniature Poodle, pup, all supplies, all shots & paper trained. $185. 685-9196 (25)

Labrador AKC Registered (Female Chocolate) w/ papers. 2 yrs old, asking $250/call 544-3581 ask for PFC Walton 9-5 only (11)

AKC/UKC American Eskimo Miniature Puppy, Male, parents on Premise, 327-0741 after 6pm. (25)

AKC Labrador, Black, 17 mo old female, trained great w/kids $100. 687-9151 (11)

AKC Toy Poodle Mini, $200. 685-9196

BOA,3 ft Columbian Redtail,aggressive, large cage w/plexy front,vitalight,watertub, heat lamp & rock $150/obo 682-1112(21)

For Rent

Clean, 1BR furnished apartment, 5 minutes to Main Post. $225/mo. Appointment only (912) 649-2619. (P1)

For lease, 3 BR Brick, 1 BA. 3 car carport, extra large lot $600 Mo 298-1676 (18)

Fort Mitchell area - New 3BR, 2BA mobile home, 2-1/2 acres, $400/mo, $200/dep. 563-5265. (P11)

Large, private room convenient to Benning. $65/wk, all utilities paid. 568-6584. (P18)

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis."

You'll be satisfied with a Custom Built Home by David Turner, Builder. Attention given to your ideas, quality materials and workmanship. For a superior home, average price, in Lee County, Alabama subdivisions and lots, call David Turner, Builder, 297-5038 (25)

NEW HOMES,NO MONEY DOWN, PAYMENTS FROM $528. Call Scott, 568-8840 or digital pager, Call 576-1465. (T)

WHY LIVE IN QUARTERS? Own your own home - payments same or less than BAQ, call Scott, 568-8840 or pager, 576-1465. (T)

3 BR, 1 BA home, carport, laundry room, new carpet, dishwasher, quiet neighborhood, big yard, central h/a, perfect for family w/ children, pets, Exit 3, $53,500, PCSing 569-6333 (11)

By Owner,3 BR, 2 BA,Home F/P,alarm system, N. Columbus,many extras, VA Assumable Loan, at 75% $85,900.563-4423 (25)

3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, Brick Home, Cul-de-Sac, new carpet, new roof, off Buena Vista Rd. $47,500, 568-6360 (25)

Mobile homes

The Choice is yours! 3 or 4 BDR Doublewide, only $1600 down, payments as low as $275 per month. (w.a.c) Call Mike today, 480-9442 (P11)

Only a Few Left! Pre-owned homes, ready to go!! As low as $550 down, $149 per month (w.a.c). Easiest financing in the area. Call Rick Trimm at 480-9471 or 298-2082 Please Call Today (7-9 pm) (P11)

New Starter Home! 2 BDR, 2 BA with energy package only $975 down, $195 per month (w.a.c) Call Sandi Now! 480-9471 or 298-2082 (7-9) (P11)

Excitement in Phenix City! This huge doublewide boasts a large living room, den, spacious kitchen, and many more fantastic options! Relax in the whirlpool bath. Over 2000, sq ft of home!! 480-9442. (P11)

94 2 Br, 2 BA, Shutters & siding, assume mo. pmt. $275. + $65 Lot rent 855-3332 (25)

Boats & RVs

94 Bayliner, 17 1/2 ft., 115 HP, inboard/outboard motor, 1-owner, all paperwork. 3-yr. warr. $1,800 down and take over pmts. 682-1716. (1)

14 1/2 ft. Duracraft w/trailer,9.8 hp Mercury Motor, trolling motor w/ battery. $1,000 685-0742 (11)

76, 21' Ford LeisureTime RV, 58K ONAN generator, New Batteries & sparkplugs, good cond. but needs some work, $7000/obo Call Scott 685-3169 (25)

Motorcycles

77 Kawasaki 650-B, approx. 19K. mi., K&N filters, Kerker exhaust, rough paint, strong running eng., brand new tires & fork seals, sacrif. for $700, exc project bike. 685-1363. (21)

87 ZX600 Ninja. Exc. cond. $2,000/neg. 687-1189. (1)

87 Suzuki Intruder, Blk & chrome, low mileage, $3,000, after 5pm 685-3594, Days 689-9100 (25)

88 Honda Hawk GT, 600cc, silver & yellow, new tires and brakes, very clean. $2,500/obo. 687-8218. (21)

89 Honda, VTR250, 11K MI,bought new in '91, 2 helmets and cover included, original owner, $1800, 685-8112.(25)

91 Harley Davidson 883 Sportster. 7,800 mi. $5,000/obo. 682-3032. (1)

92 Suzuki GS500E Great Cond. 3900 mi. $2200/obo 214-9592 (18)

94 Honda, Night Hawk 750cc, brand new, only 600 mi. w/bike cover $4700 685-0954 (11)

Auto parts

84 Cavalier, Parting out: type 10, gd body, trans, many other parts, 568-9406. (4)

Used rear chrome step bumper for '94-'95 Dodge Ram 1500 pick-up for $150. 297-6772 (25)

89 Camaro multi port 2.8 engine w/auto trans. complete w/all sensors, wiring & control box, 72 K mi., $500. 480-9696 (11)

Autos for sale

68 Pontiac Firebird, good shape. Many new parts. $2,500. 687-1388. (1)

69 Pontiac Coupe, $7000 or $3500 dn, owner will finance remain. 563-0058. (25)

71 Ford Mustang. Good cond. $3,000/obo. 687-7465. (1)

72 Olds, 442 needs wrk come by 1B Lloyd Way (Battle Park) to view $800/obo. (11)

75 Chevy Corvette Sting Ray, blk, t-tops, orig. equipmt, $5700. 322-5377. (21)

78 Mercedes, 240 B, Diesel Exc. running cond, nice body & inter. a/c, new tires $3,600/obo 682-2223 (11)

81, Nissan 280Z, Loaded, 5-spd, a/c $1500/obo 682-8213 (18)

82 Mitsubushi, rebuilt engine, 2 door, good 2nd car, $1600 685-0485 (11)

83 Volkswagon Scirroco, 5-spd, a/c, am/fm/cass, fresh eng & goodrich tires, gd maint. must see, $2000 firm. 689-6272 after 5pm (11)

83 Z28 convertible, rare, 305, auto, am/fm/cass. Must see to believe! $12,000. 563-3057. (1)

84 Chevy Citation,4 dr, 6 cyl. Runs well. $700. 298-3922 or 545-4622, ask for Agatha, or pgr 214-3215 (25)

84 VW RABBIT, GASOLINE, am/fm/cass, a/c, 4 door. Trade for Boat, Motor & trailer 544-3266 wk/hm 855-4891 (25)

85 Honda Civic, blue, great cond. AC. $2,800. 687-4933, after 5 p.m. (1)

88 Ford Mustang, LX, auto, a/c, am/fm stereo/cass, newly remanufactured engine still under warr. Runs gd, but trans. needs some wk, $1,000. 214-0378 after 6pm (18)

89 Dodge Shadow, auto., 70,000 mi. $3,800/obo. 569-9723. (1)

90 Dodge Shadow, 4-dr, clean, runs great. 52K. $4,900. 687-5307 or 544-7309. (1)

90 Olds, Ciera, V-6, new brakes, new tires, 35K mi, Blue, exc. cond. $6,490. 685-2820 (18)

90 Toyota Tercel, dark blue, 2-dr, 5-spd, a/c, am/fm/cass, tinted windows, $500 down and take over payments for 16 months. 687-2681. (1)

91 Nissan Sentra SE-R, Perfect cond. , no wrecks, 1 owner, 5 spd, a/c, financing available $6700. 404-907-3182 (25)

91 BMW, Take over pymts, $279.86 mo. w/$500 dn, 682-5605 eve. only (11)

91 Ford Festiva, red, 5 spd., 4 cyl., FM cass., take over pymts. 685-2069. (28)

93 Mazda, MX3, Rasberry color, loaded, leather interior, tinted windows, factory warranty, 36K mi, $14,100. 568-9547

94 Camaro, Red w/ black t-top, take over payments. Moving to Korea. $401.00 for 48 mo. Beeper 321-4667 (

94 Ford Aspire, a/c, am/fm,4 dr, Blue 8070 mi., Factory Warr. $7500 firm or $500 dn, take over payments 214-0025)

94 Hyundai Scoupe, ac, Auto, am/fm/cass, under 10,000 mi, take over payments 685-1110 (11)

94 Eagle Talon, White, 2 door, 5 spd, 31k Mi, tint, am/fm cass, a/c. Take over payments 563-3561 (25)

94 Thunderbird, V-8, A/P, Ex. clean, assum loan, 687-5296. (1)

Mini Sprint Car, w/ trailer- very fast $3500/obo 687-9721 (25)

95 Mazda Protege, $500 dn, take over payments of $332/mo 649-6384/563-2472(18)

Trucks for sale

70 FORD RANGER F250, New tires, new brakes, new heater core, rebuilt power steering, interm.wipers, trans. serviced & ck'd. Must Sell, moving!, $3,500/obo. Call anytime, 689-5557. (18)

71 Chevy C-10, runs good, gd tires, 3 speed 6 cylinder $1200/obo 682-6512 (18)

85 Chevy, Custom Deluxe pick-up, 3/4 ton, 350 C.I., auto, a/c , clean $3,500 297-1663 (T)

85 Jeep Cherokee, clean, good cond. 34k orig. mi, under warranty, $5000 or assume pmts. Pcsing 687-4939 (25)

88 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 - Red & black, 8-inch suspension lift, 3-inch body lift, 44-inch Gumbo Monster Mudder tires. $11,500. Call Laurie at 682-3346, 9-3 pm. or 689-2879 (eves) (T)

88 Ford Ranger, 5 spd,OD,am/fm stereo, sacrifice below bk value. Call 563-8579 (T)

85 VW VANAGON, 52 K mi, needs oil pump, was asking $3500/sell for $1000. 480-9696 (11)

89 Jeep Cherokee, Ltd edition, 4x4, fully loaded, must sell. $10,500/obo (Can be seen at Lemon Lot) 687-1903

90 Jeep Wrangler, Fan, Sahara Edition, 39k mi, soft top, bikini top, a/c, great cond. $12,000, Vince 563-8107, after 6pm (25)

90 Ford Ranger, 4x2, new tires & muffler, 5-sp, od manual, a/c, am/fm/cass, Brahma top, $4,000. 687-2019 (18)

92 Ford Mach 3 Van, Loaded, low mi, $16,500 687-7082 (25)

93 Dodge Dakota, V-6, 5-spd, bedliner, AC, am/fm/cass, sliding rear window. Exc. cond. $9,300. 689-9083.

93 Ford Ranger XLT, Black, 5 spd, sliding window am/fm cass, stereo, exc. cond. $7400 545-3021 (25)

94 Dodge Van 250, fully loaded 26K mi $18,000 (334)298-8683 (18)

94 Ford Ranger XLT, bedliner, topper, 4- cyl, $500 cash to you for assuming payments 321-4934 bpr/687-4669 (18)

94 GMC Vandura, AutoForm pkg. $14,900. Excel. cond. 321-0061. (1)

95 Isuzu Rodeo, black, ps/pb, a/c, tinted windows, assume loan, payments of $325 327-7701 (18)

95 Chevy S-10, LS Package pwr/st,pwr/brakes,a/c,am/fm cass, tool box, bedliners, take over pmts $278 per month or $12,900. 687-9489 (25)

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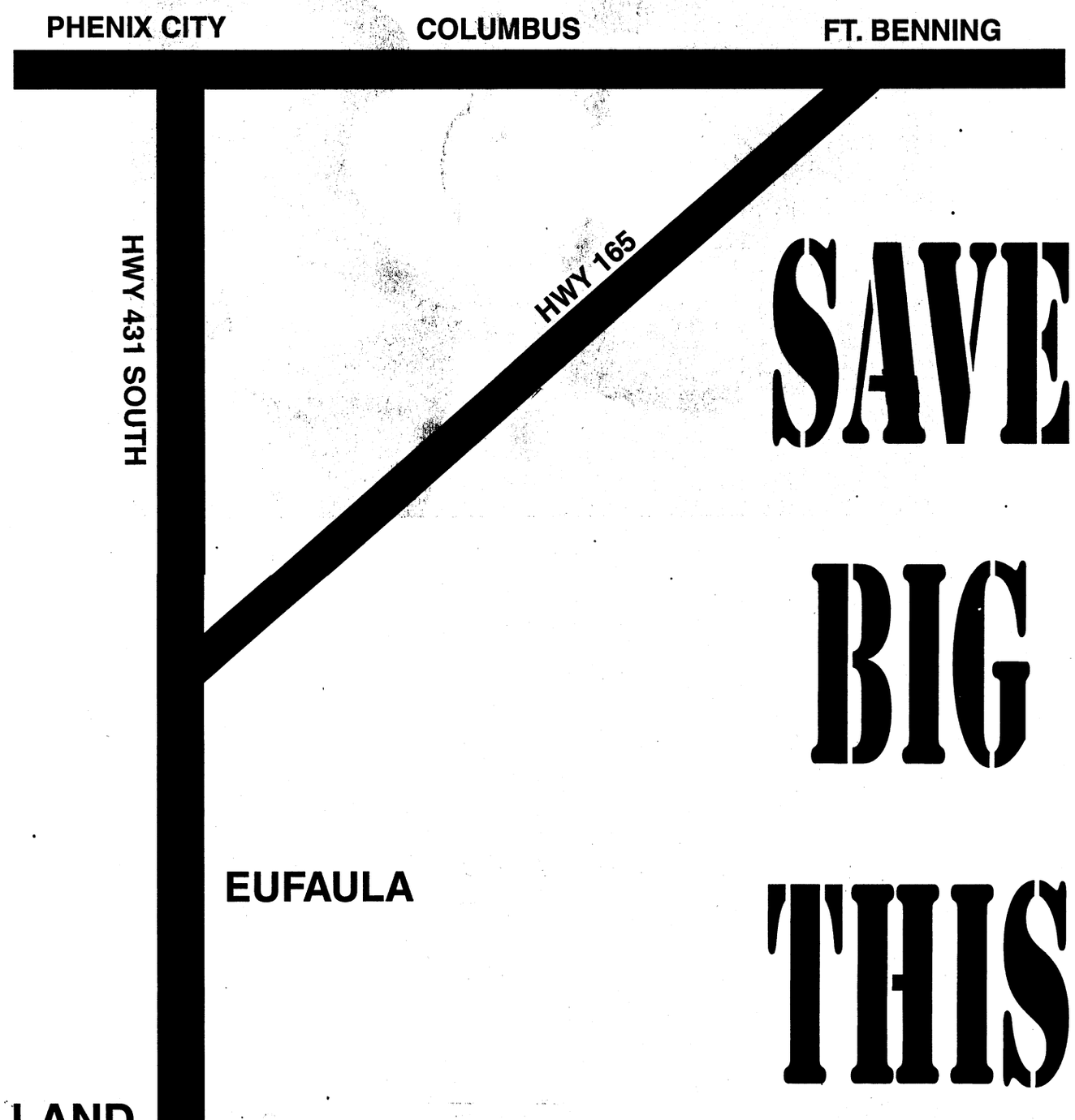
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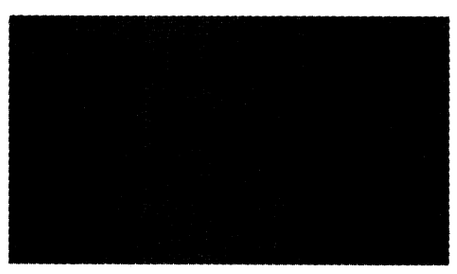
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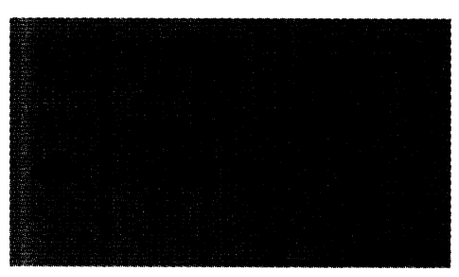
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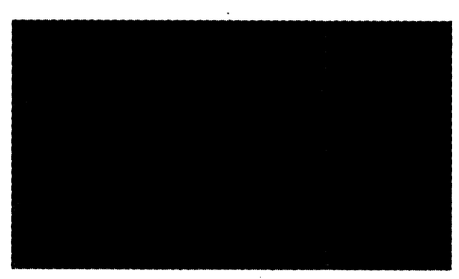
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THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's authorized newspaper **Home of the Infantry**

ANIMAL NUISANCES

Learning to live with wild animals

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet©

While you probably won't find any lions, tigers and bears prowling about Fort Benning, you just might bump into a variety of other critters, though very few of them pose any harm to humans.

Whether deer are munching on your prize petunias or squirrels have decided to share your home, knowing whom to call or what to do if animals become a nuisance will help give you, and the animals, peace of mind.

The Natural Resources Branch deals with wild animals that have become a nuisance or that need assistance, according to Robert King, wildlife biologist.

Past nuisance cases on post have involved armadillos, deer, snakes, bats, pigeons, chimney swifts, racoons, squirrels, skunks, foxes and other mammals, King said.

"Often the degree that animals are perceived as a nuisance depends on the knowledge and sensitivities of the person making the complaint," King said. "Some people are terribly frightened of wild animals while others are delighted to see them in their yards."

King said the bottom line is that most animals are just passing through and will leave humans alone, provided the animals themselves are left alone and not teased, provoked, handled or fed. In cases where animals are foraging for food and causing damage to residents' yards and gardens, Natural Resources personnel can use spray deterrents and other non-lethal methods, he said.

King said the Natural Resources Branch receives numerous complaints concerning snakes.

"Many people call in and swear a poisonous snake is in their yard," he said. "More often than not, the snake is just a harmless rat snake." People calling in about snakes need to be able to provide as accurate a description as possible of the snake's size and coloration patterns to assist Natural Resources personnel in deciding how to respond to the case, he said.

While squirrels and bats are themselves harmless, they can become a destructive nuisance if they decide to inhabit people's homes, he said. Natural Resources employs effective methods of dealing with both of these animals.

King said to never kill a bat if one is found inside your home.

"The bats in this area are insect-eating bats and they will not attack people or bite unless they are caught by hand and held," he said. Capture the bat by placing a container over it and slipping a piece of cardboard under the container to keep the bat inside. Then release the bat outside, he said.

Other cases involve baby birds that are found outside of their nests or fawns that are found who seem to be separated from their mothers.

Birds that have fallen from a nest can be picked up and placed back in the nest, King said. If a bird is hopping around it may have just completed its maiden flight and will eventually leave on its own, he said.

"Fawns are sometimes separated from their mothers and people think they should try to help the fawn," King said. "I guarantee that if the mother is still alive, she will be back to get her fawn. They have an instinct like you would not believe. We will only pick up fawns if we know for a fact that the mother has been killed."

King also warned residents not to feed any of the alligators that dwell in various post ponds.

"Georgia Law 27-3-10 expressly forbids the feeding of alligators, and violators are subject to a $200 fine and 30 days confinement," King said. "It's a serious matter because if the alligators become used to people feeding them they can become more brazen and inflict injury or even death on unwary humans intent on giving them handouts."

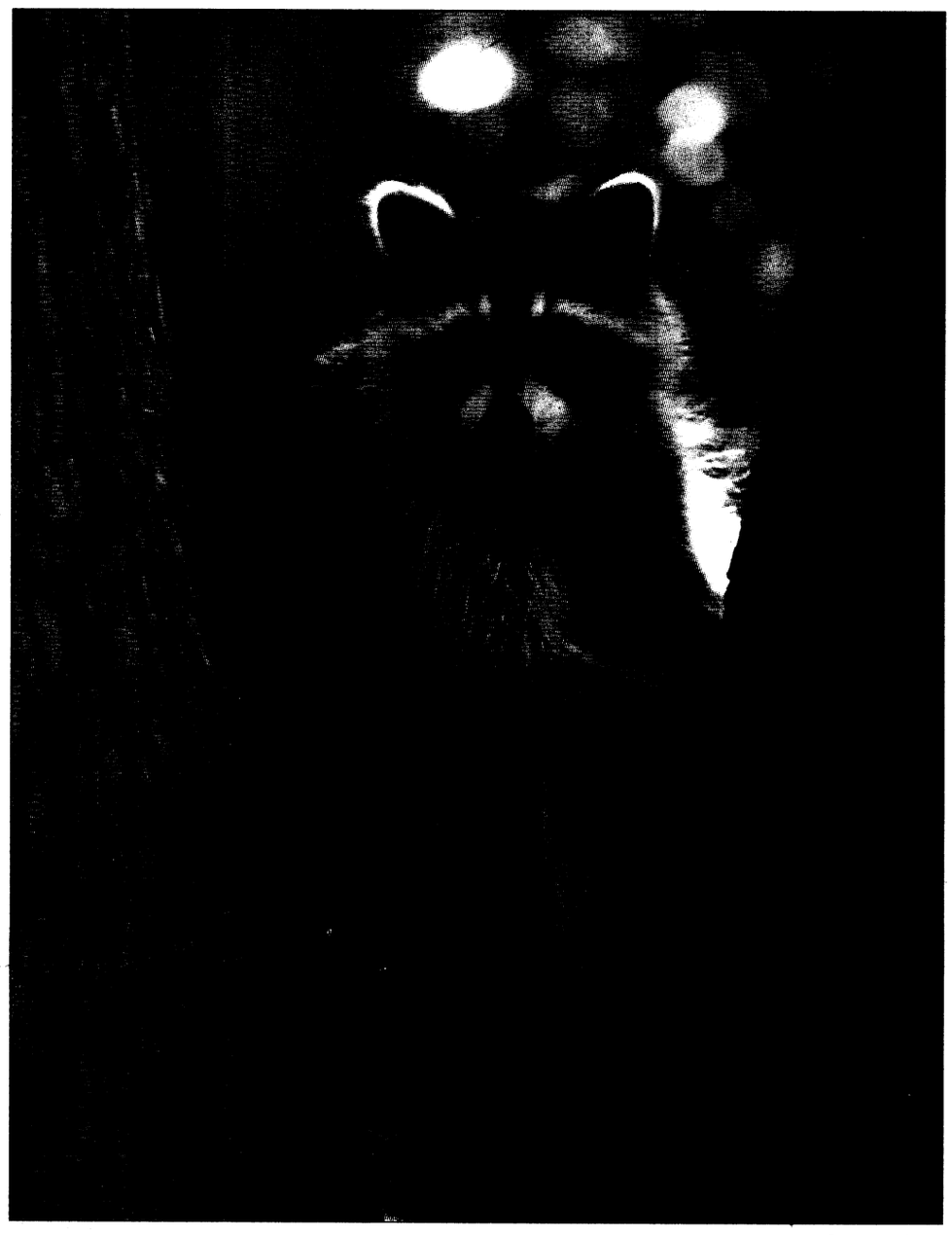
King said it's impossible to give advice that will cover every possible situation, given the large variety of animals on post. He encouraged people to call Natural Resources if they have questions or problems with wild animals.

"We have a staff of highly trained wildlife biologists who are happy to lend their expertise," King said. "Personally, I enjoy working with the public and helping to educate them about animals."

King said a little patience and understanding will go a long way when dealing with animal problems.

"Often the animals have just inadvertently strayed into inhabited areas," he said. "They are frightened and just want to get out. They aren't out to hurt people."

Post residents experiencing problems with wild animals should call the Natural Resources Branch at 544-6206 or 545-7319 weekdays from 7:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Cases that occur after these hours or that involve domestic animals, such as cats and dogs, are handled by the Animal Control Division of the Military Police.



Courtesy photo

Racoons are just one animal that can be a nuisance on post.



Courtesy photo

Residents cannot, by law, feed alligators found in some post ponds.

Federal Employees' Week begins Monday

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

The Federal Women's Program Committee will host the 20th Federal Employees' Week Monday through Aug. 25.

The theme for this year's week is "Vision Year 2000: Strategies for Survival in the Work Place."

The week's activities will emphasize the skills needed to accomplish the various tasks expected in a high-tech work environment during the 21st century.

Some of the seminar topics include nutrition, physical fitness, mastering communication skills and achieving career satisfaction.

Seminar facilitators Charles W. Collins Jr., senior financial consultant with Merrill Lynch, will talk about financial planning, and Mildred Watts of the Directorate of Civilian Personnel will speak about enhancing your career during downsizing.

Monday's classes are "Health, Nutrition and Weight Control" from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and "Restorative Arts — Physical Fitness" from 1:30 to 4 p.m..

Classes for Tuesday are "How You Can Achieve Career Satisfaction" from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and "Mastering Communication Skills," 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday's classes include "Empty Nest Syndrome" from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and "Developing a Positive Self-Esteem" from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Classes for Thursday are "Things You Wanted to Know But Didn't Know Whom to Ask About Federal Income Tax" from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and "Financial Planning and Money Management" from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The week will come to an end Aug. 25 with "Enhancing Your Career During Downsizing" from 9 to 11 a.m..

All of the programs will be open to all civilian and military personnel.

All of the activities will take place in Classroom 21, Infantry Hall, Building 4.

For more information, call Barbara Collins at 545-6423.

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WEATHER

Today – Some morning fog, then partly to mostly cloudy skies with a slight chance of isolated thunderstorms in the afternoon and evening hours. Winds light and variable at 6 mph. High 102; Low 74. Sunrise 7:06 a.m.; Sunset 8:22 p.m.

Saturday – Some morning fog then partly to mostly cloudy skies. Southeast at 6 to 11 mph. High 101; Low 74. Sunrise 6:39 a.m.; Sunset 8:21 p.m.

Sunday – Some morning fog, then partly to mostly cloudy with a slight chance of isolated thunderstorms in the afternoon and evening hours..Winds Southeast at 9 to 11 mph. High 101; Low 74. Sunrise 7:07 a.m.; Sunset 8:20 p.m.

Source: 17th Air Support Operations Squadron

6th RTB to resume waterborne training

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning officials have announced that waterborne training at the Florida Ranger Camp, Eglin Air Force Base, would resume with Ranger Class 10-95 next week.

Waterborne training at 6th Ranger Training Battalion was suspended Feb. 15, 1995, after four students died during training in the Florida swamps.

While waterborne training accounts for only four days of the Florida phase of training, Fort Benning officials reassessed its entire program of instruction for safety.

Following a thorough investigation into the February 1995 accident, numerous corrective actions were reviewed and approved by Fort Benning's Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix. These corrective actions include:

• Installation of a 2,000-gallon emergency refuelling capability for medical evacuation helicopters at Camp Rudder and establishing a fuel handler agreement with Eglin Air Force Base.

• Installation of permanent water markers to measure water depth. Additionally, in the near future, the Corps of Engineers will install remote weather sensors, which report water temperatures, levels and currents, and air temperatures at relevant locations along the river, drop-off points and swamp routes. This is expected to be completed by October and will enhance safe training.

• Identified and narrowed the boundaries of standard training lanes for movement of students through the swamp. Each lane has only one boat drop site, with an alternate site located on dry land. When training, Ranger instructors will further mark training lanes with color-coded poles which can be easily identified by aircraft under limited visibility conditions. Ranger instructors will conduct a reconnaissance of the lanes by walking the lanes on each day of training before students are allowed on the lanes.

• 6th Ranger Training Battalion has purchased whisper microphones for its nontactical radios to eliminate confusion resulting from radio traffic.

• 6th Ranger Training Battalion acquired 12 precision lightweight global-position receivers carried by Ranger Instructors to confirm locations to aid in battle-tracking and facilitating air MEDEVAC rescue.

• Development of a standard operating procedure to obtain and use river level forecast information. Camp officials also arranged for up-to-date weather forecasts and water conditions with Okaloosa County, Florida, Department of Emergency Services.

• Upgraded battalion standard training procedures and command and control processes, which includes gathering detailed advanced information on weather, river, swamp and student conditions to better facilitate decision making and safe training.

• The standard operating procedure

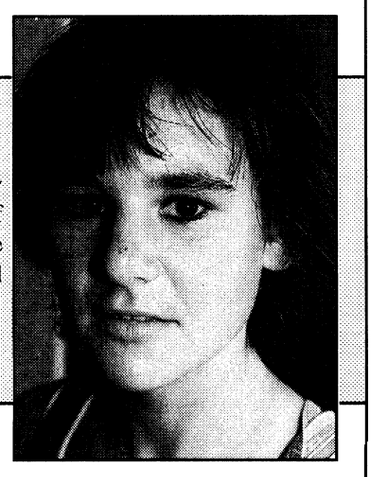
See **WATER,** A-3

VARIOUS VOICES

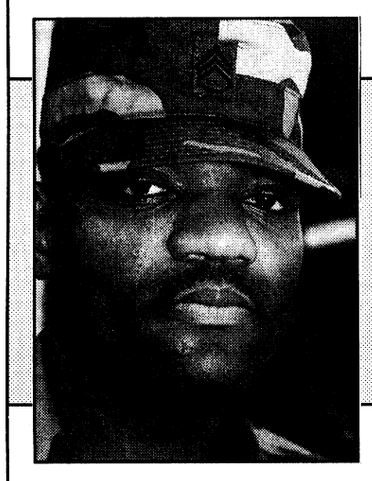
As a parent, how do you talk to your child about preventing sexual abuse?



Lt. Col. Brian R. Zahn, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment — "We talk to our kids about what is appropriate and not appropriate when it comes to their interaction with adults, and to come to us if they ever feel as if they have been violated."



Monica Orentlicher, family member — "I've told them that 'if someone touches you somewhere and you don't like it — come and tell me.' "



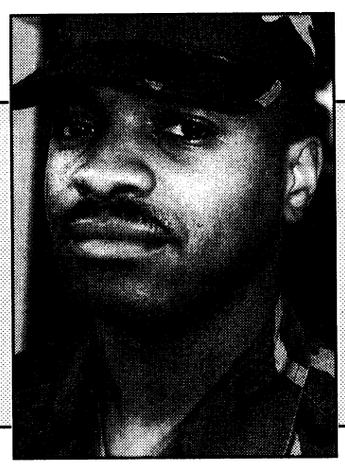
Staff Sgt. James G. Davis, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Noncommissioned Officers Academy — "I (try) to teach him what is right and wrong and then when wrong comes, he'll know what is wrong, to distinguish between right and wrong. I think it goes back to Christian values."



Uli Williams, family member — "We've talked about sexual abuse and AIDS. I've told her that if anything should ever happen to talk to somebody right away. I've tried to make her aware of the problem."



Dawn Smallcanyon, family member — "I have an 8-year-old daughter. I talk to her about (the differences between) good touches and bad touches."



Sgt. Larry E. Poole, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment — "To stay away from strangers and don't talk to those you don't know. I talk about how people will approach a child and tell (the child) what to look for."

Interviews and photos by Spc. Lori Egan. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

Taking human life — not an American ideal

By Sgt. N. Maxfield
Fort Bragg,, N.C., Paraglide

Recent events in America leave me to wonder about some people in this country. I can remember exactly where and what I was doing the day the space Shuttle Challenger exploded, the day the Branch Davidians compound in Waco, Texas, burned down and when the federal building in Oklahoma City was rocked by a terrorist bomb.

While all three were horrible tragedies, only one of them was an accident. The other two were planned and carried out by people I have to believe are seriously disillusioned about the United States government and mentally ill.

The Waco and Oklahoma City disasters are linked by more than a common day on a calendar.

Both seem to be symptoms of some sort of breakdown in American society I can't seem to understand.

In both cases, Americans made a conscious decision to take, rather than preserve, human life.

In Waco, parents allowed their children to burn to death rather than surrender to federal agents.

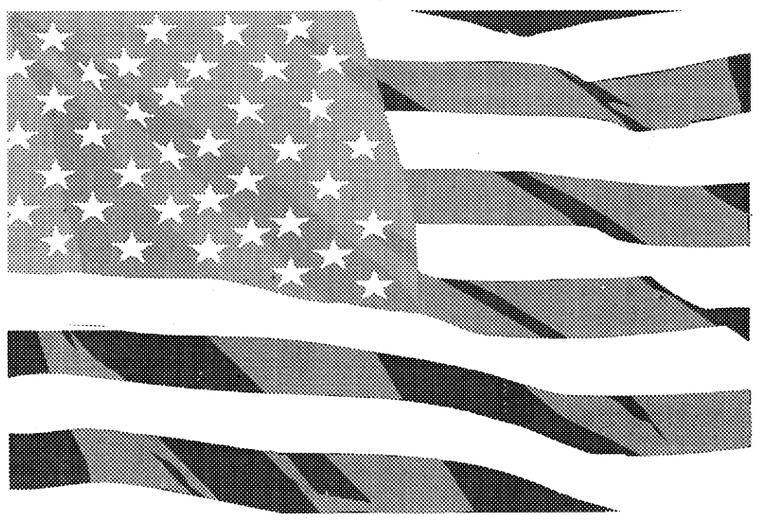
Whoever bombed the federal building in Oklahoma City placed a device of incredible destructive power in a public place to kill indiscriminately.

The people responsible for both disasters chose to waste human life in order to make a twisted, if not effective, statement against the government.

In the bloody aftermath of the Oklahoma bombing the media revealed organized groups of anti-government radicals that train for an armed conflict with federal agents or the military. These group members seem to have an Orwellian view of the American future.

They think the government is plotting to take away their rights and their freedom. I don't understand how these people can be so disillusioned. The purpose of government is to protect the rights of human beings.

The United States was founded by people who were tired of having their rights and freedoms trampled by an oppressive government. The Constitution, the blueprint for our government, guaranteed people the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.



The government doesn't usually make laws that limit someone's freedoms unless those freedoms are harming someone else. While Americans might not agree with every law that's passed, these laws are designed to protect everyone.

The next time Americans think about killing another American in protest against the government, I wish they would think about everything the government does for them.

Many of the soldiers here deployed to Haiti to help restore democracy there.

I think anyone who saw downtown Port-au-Prince will agree, without some form of positive government, life can become miserable beyond belief.

When we arrived, there wasn't reliable electricity, potable water or schools. With no strong, centralized government to enforce the laws, the strong preyed on the weak at will.

Because of government, we have streets to drive on, schools to educate our children, water to drink, police to protect us and so much more.

Many of the radicals in these groups say they can survive without all these things.

Guess what? The rest of us can't. That's why we band together in towns, cities, counties, states and countries and elect governments at every level.

My suggestion to all those who say they can do without government is to get together and buy an island where you can live without government.

Government is needed, period.

How much and what type of government are needed in this country can be decided by the voters.

If something is wrong with the U.S. government, Americans can and do vote to change it. That's the way to do it here — not by killing other Americans.

dial 545-boss

Dial 545-BOSS is the commander's action line for soldiers, family members and civilians to call when they have problems or complaints that can't be resolved elsewhere.

While it is not a substitute for the chain of command or for agencies established to provide assistance, the line offers another means of communication between Fort Benning's community and commanders.

The Bayonet features some of the calls that may benefit other members of the Fort Benning community.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: I would like to know why the Staff Judge Advocate office lawyers don't do title searches for military personnel?

Staff Judge Advocate's response: *The legal assistance division does not have enough people to conduct title searches at the Muscogee and Chattahoochee County court houses.*

Furthermore, the court personnel in both counties are more than willing to assist someone in researching the public records.

In the event that the title search was needed for title insurance purposes, the title company would insist on doing its own title search.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: I walk during lunch hour and noticed that one of the bridges over Ranger Creek between Stewart and Watson Fieldsand the Simulation center is in very bad shape and could be a potential danger to someone. The railing is falling away, the bridge is unstable with only one person on it, and the wood is rotting.

Department of Public Work's response: *DPW Range Maintenance Section completed repairs to the bridge between Stewart and Watson Field and the SIMNET facilities on July 10.*

These repairs will provide a safe structure for the interim until a project can be worked up to replace the wood handrails with metal handrails in the near future.

Also, the other bridge directly behind the Bowling Alley (approximately 500 feet away) has been closed off because of the condition of the understructure until it is decided whether it is economically feasible to repair.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: My backyard is flooded constantly and the children can't play in it. A drain was put in my neighbor's yard, but DPW won't put one in mine — why?

Family Housing Branch's response: *The backyards of these units were regraded so that the water flows to the end of the building.*

When an occupant erects a fence, which collects debris, it creates a dam, causing the water to stand on the next door neighbor's patio.

It is the responsibility of the resident who erects the fence to make sure that there is no buildup along the fence, which would block the flow of water.

letter

Reader questions Commissary policy

I would like to respond to Mr. Benjamin Wainwright, Commissary officer.

My son is a bagger at the post Commissary and he has the expense of getting new uniforms.

Both my wife and I work and cannot take him to work. He has to take a cab from our home to Sand Hill from where he takes the shuttle bus. Most of the time, it takes more than hour for the cab to arrive and take him to Sand Hill. Once he gets there, he has to wait for the shuttle bus. More often than not, the bus never arrives and he winds up walking home.

When he does make it to work, he is in the present uniform of white shirt, black pants and black hat. All of this he had to buy to work at the Commissary. Some days he makes as little as six dollars in a day and yes, he hustles and is a good bagger.

My question is how did Wainwright arrive at the conclusion that a good bagger can recoup the $73 that they have to spend for a new uniform in a day or two?

As far as having all the baggers in uniform and having a dress standard for employees, all he has to do is look out from his Ivory Tower and see that the baggers are already in uniform.

As far as a good bagger recouping his $73 in a day or two, well maybe he is getting his salary confused with the tips that the baggers get.

These are good kids and adults who work there, and I see the change of uniforms as an unneeded expense that they cannot afford.

Maybe he could put himself in their place for a day and see what they go through and how little these people earn.

Just because Fort Benning won the Army Community of Excellence award, it doesn't mean baggers make up to $70 a day.

— William S. Erivez
Columbus

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Post military taxi service cut

By Shannon Day
Special to The Bayonet©

Because of budget constraints, the military taxi service used for official business by the military and the Department of Defense employees will be shut down in October, according to Korin J. Mason, chief, Transportation Division.

"It was a difficult decision," Mason said. "I really have to focus on dollars to support training. Unfortunately the taxi service is not part of that (mission)."

Currently the 20,000 people the taxis service yearly will have three other options for transportation. They may use their Privately Owned Vehicles with no reimbursement, the shuttle bus, or a motor pool vehicle, if available.

"We are looking at some other alternatives, but nothing is definite yet," Mason said.

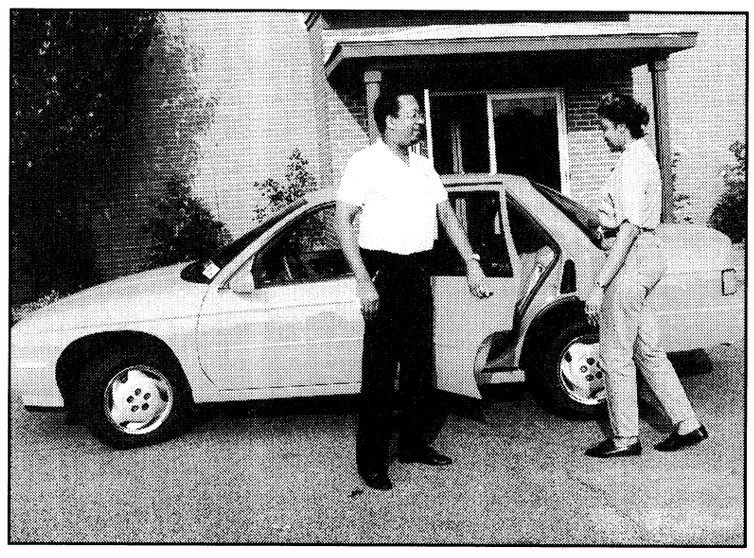
She said the Directorate of Logistics and the Directorate of Community Activities are working together to possibly do a contract with a local taxi company for military traffic.

Mason said they are considering using some type of voucher system which the official business users would sign. The taxi company could later cash them in and it would be up to the individual department or unit to pay the bill.

The military taxis used for official business and the contract cab company on post are not to be confused, Mason stressed.

"We will still have the civilian taxi company for personal use," she said.

She added the federal employees who drive the taxis will not lose their job, they will just be reassigned to different positions.



Shannon Day/Special to The Bayonet

Mary L. Carter, who works in Building 280, orders a military taxi to go the the main transportation office to deliver some paperwork. The taxi is operated by Walter J. Harris.

WATER: Swamp phase resumes

Continued from A-1

includes a detailed briefing for the incoming ranger instructors for that day's training, including deliberate decision points and criteria as to when to abort or modify training.

• Prepared risk management worksheets and established review processes to update daily risk assessment. Tailored worksheets account for unique conditions concerning training, students, and environment.

• Developed and implemented a certification program for principal and assistant principal instructors to ensure that only the most experienced and qualified instructors are given these important duties, and they are fully trained to supervise and assure the safety of operations.

• All patrols will be equipped, trained and prepared to conduct stream crossing operations during all swamp moves. Students are issued weapons slings to free their hands to control the rope during a stream crossing.

• 6th Ranger Training Battalion will schedule periodic refresher training on the use and applicability of the water immersion guide. This is incorporated in the certification training, cold weather training and the daily in-walker briefings.

• To minimize turbulence, Ranger Training Brigade will synchronize key leader assignments and be resourced with additional soldiers of sufficient skills and training. The 6th Ranger Training Battalion received three additional officers.

• Assigned 54 full-time medics to Ranger Training Brigade to provide in-house medical support. Medic training includes the proper rigging of a jungle penetrator, an evacuation litter, and a special patrol infiltration/exfiltration system. Also, this is included in ranger instructor certification and medical evacuation class.

• Reconnoitered and rehearsed an evacuation system to ensure safe medical evacuation of students in all areas of training, rehearsing a minimum of one ground and one air MEDEVAC per training cycle. Established casualty control points along evacuation routes. Also, acquired one-man rafts, hypothermia bags and other safety equipment.

• Reviewed, updated and continue to monitor immersion tables, nutrition, and sleep deprivation requirements. Increased rations during the field training exercise to two Meals, Ready-to-Eat and one pouch bread daily.

• Completed checklists for MEDEVAC helicopters and ambulances, and inspect for compliance before committing a unit to support ranger students.

• Reviewed the winter rucksack packing list to minimize the essential load carried by Ranger students, and improved waterproofing techniques.

• Lessons learned will be preserved and studied in the ranger instructor and instructor certification process to enhance the awareness of the hazards inherent in ranger training and the risk management process, and enhance safety procedures needed to preclude future accidents.

DoD opposes proposed retirement pay cuts

By Stephen Barrett
Army News Service

Defense officials are battling a congressional proposal that would change retirement for service members who entered service before Sept. 8, 1980.

If passed, the proposal would reduce retirement checks for nearly 335,000 active duty and 318,000 reserve service members.

The plan centers on computing retired pay. Under current guidelines, service members who entered before Sept. 8, 1980, receive retirement checks based on their final month's base pay. Officials compute retirement by multiplying the basic pay by years in service, then by 2.5 percent.

The House National Security Committee proposes changing this to a "High-1" plan, as part of the fiscal 1996 defense authorization and appropriation bills. Retirement would be computed by averaging the final 12 months' pay — the High-1 year — then multiplying by the years of service, then by 2.5 percent. A Congressional Budget Office report shows the plan would save $649 million over the next seven years.

An E-8 retiring at 26 years under the current system would receive $1,914 monthly. Under the House proposal, that same service member would receive a monthly retirement check of $1,753 — an 8.4 percent reduction, according to DoD statistics.

To senior defense officials, the proposal means Congress is changing the rules so it can cut the budget deficit. "To change the system for people who are serving strikes us as unfair, and we're opposed to it," said Deputy Defense Secretary John White. "(Defense Secretary William J. Perry) has been very clear that we shouldn't break faith with our service people. Therefore we think this ought to be changed."

White said DoD is willing to look at other options to cut expenses. "Reduction is important, but not at the expense of people who are serving," he said.

"The Congress is proposing to break a retirement promise made to members of the career force at the time of enlistment," Perry said in letters to the Senate and House Budget committees. "We are concerned that such action will cause any potential or current service member to doubt any promise made about long-term benefits."

Army Gen. John M. Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and the other members of the joint chiefs sent a letter to the House National Security Committee Chairman Rep. Floyd D. Spence saying service members will delay retirement to recover retirement pay losses.

Shalikashvili said these extensions will hamper the military drawdown's final stages. "The services have not finished personnel drawdowns, and absolutely do not need anything in place [that] would encourage people to delay retirement," his letter said. "Doing this requires that we increase involuntary retirements to meet strength controls. This is a prospect we find abhorrent."

The Joint Chiefs chairman also addressed the concerns of those who have already submitted retirement requests. "Almost all of the people who desire to retire in fiscal 1996 have already submitted their retirement date requests, based on the law as it exists today," he said. "To change the rules at this stage of the process is blatantly unfair and unwarranted. We cannot continue breaking faith with the men and women who are serving our country. Commitments must be kept."

White said it was too early to say when the bill, if passed, would go into effect. He emphasized DoD wants to see the bill thrown out. "We're going to work hard to educate the Congress and make them understand how serious this matter is for some 650,000 people."

In the past, Congress grandfathered changes to military retirement plans. Service members who joined after Sept. 8, 1980, and before July 31, 1986, receive a retirement based on an average of the three highest earning years. A similar plan exists for those who entered after July 1986.

CHAMPUS focuses on fraud

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

The Federal Bureau of Investigations has been working with the Department of Defense to catch companies and individuals involved in fraud

Officials believe fraud costs the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services over $300 million a year, and they plan to stop it.

Gary Whitaker, CHAMPUS spokesman, said the department of Justice is making health care fraud a top priority. "This makes it even more likely CHAMPUS cheaters will be caught," he said.

The FBI has been working with DoD to catch companies and individuals involved in fraud. At the CHAMPUS office in Aurora, Colo., the Program Integrity Branch is the administrative hub for fraud investigations.

Whitaker said a recent fraud case represents the largest settlement for health care fraud to date— %379 million. Investigators uncovered this fraud by National Medical Enterprises Inc. after finding a pattern of fraud in Texas and then investigating to see if the same company was involved in similar activities elsewhere.

National Medical Enterprises Inc. allegedly kidnapped children who were CHAMPUS beneficiaries from their homes and forcibly detained them in mental hospitals.

The company had to pay $379 million as result of a civil suit. CHAMPUS received $54 million of the settlement, with the rest going to the other parties. The San Antonio district attorney obtained criminal convictions and jail sentences for some of the hospital administrators in a separate, criminal trial, said Whitaker.

"A false claim doesn't just affect the CHAMPUS budget," Sab Said. "If a patient is unnecessarily in a psychiatric hospital, his or her whole life may be adversely affected. It could make it difficult to get future health care coverage or to be selected for a high-pressure job. Worst of all the person's self-esteem could be affected."

Sabo said her branches efforts continue after convictions.

After the defendant is sentenced, the branch follows up with a provider sanction notice to ensure the individual can't become an authorized provider by moving to another state or being included in a managed care network.

CHAMPUS has a national claims data base and national provider files. By individual tax number and corporate tax number, the data base can identify providers who may be involved in a dishonest billing scheme nationally. CHAMPUS shares its information with other investigative efforts among Medicare/Medicaid, Workers Compensations and other programs. The database has a significant impact on fraud cases, Sabo said.

Sabo said she appreciates the help her branch gets form conscientious CHAMPUS beneficiaries. "They are our most frequent source of leads." she said.

Investigators found patients had been solicited by telephone and asked to come in for a diagnostic screening. they were told it would be free to them, that the insurance company would be billed. The scheme involved submitting claims under different provider numbers — 400 in all.

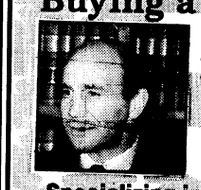
In addition to the cost for the government, such scams may lead beneficiaries with illnesses to delay or fail to seek genuine medical care because they feel confident they have no health problems, she added.

The government has successfully prosecuted several other cases in fiscal 1995 involving amount ranging from $200,000 to $33 million.

To prevent fraud, CHAMPUS educates providers regarding proper billing practices through seminars and writing. It also requires contractors to purchase software programmed to help detect fraud.

CHAMPUS beneficiaries and others who suspect fraud can report it by calling the DoD hot line at (800) 424-9098.

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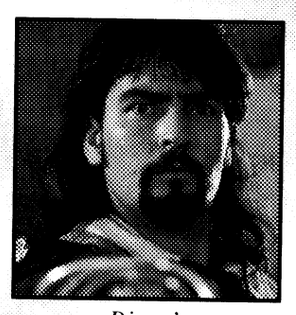


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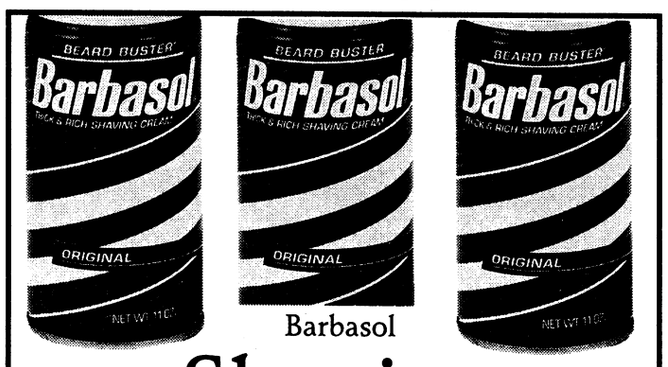
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Apple Juice



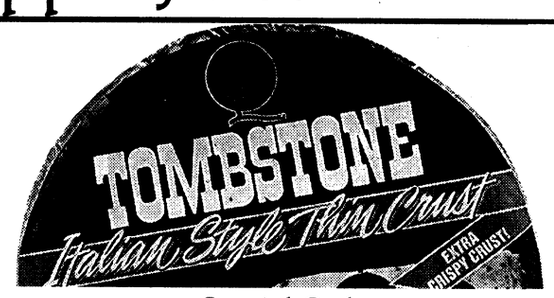
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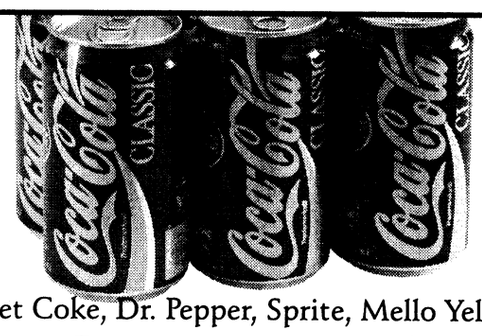
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post briefs

Women's Equality Day set for Aug. 25

The Headquarters Service Company, Infantry Training Brigade Equal Opportunity Office at Sand Hill is sponsoring a Women's Equality Day at 10 a.m. Aug. 25 at the Sand Hill Recreation Center. The guest speaker is Lt. Col. Deborah A. Kissel, commander of the 30th Adjutant General (Reception) Battalion. Snacks will be provided after the presentation.

For more information call Staff Sgt. Chuck Brown at 544-9269 or 544-9019.

Buick Challenge needs volunteers

Volunteers are needed to serve as marshals on the 11th hole at Callaway Gardens during the Buick Challenge. The tournament will be Sept. 28 to Oct. 1. To volunteer or for information, call Richard McDowell at 545-2211.

Taxi service to end

Effective Oct. 1, the military taxi service will be discontinued at Fort Benning. Activities must rely on internal assets for transportation of personal or package delivery.

For more information, call 545-3018.

Sand Hill TMP fuel station closed temp

From Aug. 1 to Sept. 30, the Sand Hill Transportation Motor Pool will be closed for renovation of the fuel tanks. The Main Post fuel station will be fully operational. All vehicles serviced at the Sand Hill fuel station will receive fuel from Main Post. For more information, call 545-3018.

Rangers to have an open house

An open house at Camp James E. Rudder, the U.S. Army ranger camp at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., for the general public will be Saturday from 8:25 a.m. to noon.

Demonstrations will include parachuting, reppelling, hand-to-hand combat and a snake exhibition.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Debra Turner at (904) 882-1163.

Women's Equality Day luncheon set

The Fort Benning Equal Opportunity Office is sponsoring a Women's Equality Day luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Aug. 25 at the Main NCO Club.

The guest speaker will be Col. Roslyn D. Booker, chief of the Department of Nursing, Martin Army Community Hospital.

The cost of the luncheon is $5.50. The menu will consist of a choice of baked chicken or roast beef, rice, green beans, rolls and iced tea.

For ticket information, call Sgt. 1st Class Beverly Riley at 545-3196 or 545-6665.

Runners have priority during PT hours

Formations and individual runners have priority of movement on Fort Benning during the established physical training hours of 6 to 7:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Formation running is not authorized on sidewalks throughout the installation. Units must use roadways, and proper safety equipment must be worn and operational.

Individual runners and walkers may use the sidewalks and also are required to wear proper reflective clothing or road guard vests.

Speed limit during PT hours is 15 mph and 10 mph when passing individuals and troop formations.

Speakers wanted

The Public Affairs Office is recruiting volunteers to join its Speakers Bureau to speak before local and surrounding area civic organizations.

If you are military or civilian and have a unique subject you are an expert on, be it military history or horticulture, call Brad Castleberry at 545-2238.

Mayors' Council to meet third Weds

Mayors' Council meetings with the installation staff will take place the third Wednesday of each month at 9:30 a.m. in Infantry Hall, Room 550. If your designated representative is unable to attend, an alternate must be provided. You will be notified in advance of any changes or cancellations. Meeting dates are Wednesday, Sept. 20, Oct. 18 and Nov. 15.

OCS selection board

A recent message from Personnel Command announced the next OCS selection board has been scheduled for Sept. 26 to 29. Applications must arrive at PERSCOM by Sept. 15. There will be no exceptions. Applications must arrive in AG, Personnel Operations Division, Building 2619, not later than today to allow time for each applicant to appear before a local board.

For administrative support and application forms, contact Marie Lee, Adjutant General's Office, Personnel Operations and Services Division at 545-3341 or 545-4702.

Siren system to be tested first Saturdays

The installation siren system will be tested at noon the first Saturday of each month. Units and activities listed will monitor siren testing and notify the field officer of the day and their staff duty officer at 545-5135 or 545-5245 within 30 minutes after each test and report the operational status of the sirens. Sirens will not be tested in the event of bad weather.

The following is a list of units and activities and their siren locations:

- Infantry Training Brigade — Sand Hill, 12th Street and Scott Avenue
- 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division — Kelley Hill
- 36th Engineer Group — Indianhead Road, 1900 Block
- Ranger Training Brigade — Harmony Church, Hourglass Road
- 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — Harmony Church, Elcaney Road
- U.S. Army Medical Department Activity — Marne Road, adjacent to Martin Army Community Hospital
- U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit — Rainbow Avenue and Baltzell Avenue
- Directorate of Public Works Fire Department No. 32 — Custer Terrace, Custer Road
- Directorate of Public Safety — Harmony Church, 8th Division Road and McGraw Manor

For more information, call Maj. James Kump at 545-1711.

Housing sets summer hours

The Directorate of Public Works Housing Division, Furnishing Management Branch, will operate at its summer operating hours through Sept. 29.

The operating hours are 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The office will close for lunch from noon to 12:30 p.m.

For more information, call 545-6713.

Bayonet drop box available to customers

For the convenience of Bayonet customers, anyone who needs to turn in stories, film, letters, etc., to The Bayonet may now use a new drop box located in the Information Office, Room 111, Infantry Hall, Building 4.

Material being dropped off should be placed in an envelope with a point of contact and a phone number annotated on the envelope.

Customers can still fax material to The Bayonet at 682-0095, send information through PROFS (ID is Bayonet), mail material to: The Bayonet, Infantry Hall, Room 601, send material through distribution or hand carry it to The Bayonet's office, Room 601, whichever is most convenient.

The deadline is noon Friday for the following week's issue.

Road closed

Effective immediately, the Old Cusseta Road Highway near Sand Hill will be closed at the reservation boundary until further notice.

MP Info Center changes its hours

The Military Police Information Center at the main entrance to Fort Benning has been renovated and now has new hours of operation.

The new hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For more information, call Sgt. Rachelle Arrington at 545-1146.

Taxi contractor is American Cab Co

The only authorized taxi company to pick up passengers on Fort Benning is American Cab Company.

The company's phone number is 689-6367.

CID requests help finding car thief

Between 12:01 a.m. April 21 and 7 a.m. April 22, someone stole a 1993, teal in color, two-door Pontiac Sunbird, with Tennessee license plate ZCP488, from a carport adjacent to 69-B Dunn Court.

Anyone having information concerning this incident can contact the Military Police at 545-5222 or Special Agent Kelly McCrate, Criminal Investigation Division, at 545-4981 or 545-2414.

The identity of anyone providing information will be kept in the strictest confidence.

CID looking for killer

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command is offering a $1,000 reward concerning the circumstances surrounding the death of Takashi Moore March 2.

Moore was found by a Military Police Patrol at approximately 4:30 a.m. March 2 alongside of Highway 27, adjacent to the 8th Division Road overpass.

Moore had suffered several large abrasions to his upper body and died as a result of massive head injuries.

The reward will be paid to anyone providing information that leads to the apprehension and conviction of the people responsible.

The identity of the person providing information concerning this incident will be held strictly confidential.

If any information can be provided regarding this incident, contact the Fort Benning MP Station at 545-5222 or 545-5223, or Special Agent William W. Tarr, Fort Benning Resident Agency, USACIDC at 545-5272 or 545-3984.

Donovan Library has new hours

The U.S. Army Infantry School Donovan Technical Library located in Infantry Hall, Room 101, is now open Mondays through Thursdays from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Fridays from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and closed Sundays and holidays.

For more information, call 545-6053 or 545-3390.

Infantry Chorus needs volunteers

The Fort Benning chorus is looking for any soldier who wishes to volunteer for six months. Soldiers who are selected will be attached to the 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.

To audition, soldiers must get approval from their chain of command. Vocalists and pianists are needed.

For more information, call 545-4225, 545-4227 or 545-7078.

Coordinate travel with Carlson Wagonlit

All official travel within the continental United States should be coordinated directly with Carlson Wagonlit Travel.

The traveler is responsible for providing three copies of travel orders directly to Carlson Wagonlit Travel.

For convenience, orders may be dropped off at the drive-thru ticket booth.

Airline tickets will no longer be available for pick up at the booth. Tickets can be picked up at Building 2628 two days prior to date of travel.

SNEAKER TRADE-IN

SUNDAY, AUGUST 13th thru FRIDAY, SEPT. 1st



Ugliest Sneaker Contest

Bring in your old sneakers for 10% off your purchase & enter our Ugliest Sneaker Contest.

WINNERS WILL RECEIVE:
$75 - 1st Prize
$50 - 2nd Prize
$25 - 3rd Prize
Toward a new pair of sneakers! Winners will be notified Saturday, Sept. 2nd.

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College Street Sports, 125 S. College St., Auburn, AL, 334-821-7900
Airport Thruway in Simons Plaza, Columbus, GA, 322-3552



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Imagine living in a 3800+SQ.FT. custom built home with safe streets for pets and children to play. Call Debbie or Royce to personally view this one in a lifetime offer. Situated on 1.62 wooded acres, it has a exercise room, with custom built wet bar, stained glass windows, and much more. Imagine all of this for only $142,000.00. Hurry, this home won't last long! Call now 660-8821.

NEW TO FORT BENNING AND COLUMBUS
I am the agent of your dreams. Not only did we retire here but I am a Columbus native. Let me use my expertise in mortgage banking and new home construction work for you. Call me now! Vickie Rounsaville.

NEW LISTING
Well maintained 4 bedroom home in a quaint convenient area, price to sell in the $70's. Features a large eat in kitchen, hardwood floors, 3/4 acre lot completely fenced and much more., Call Mary Ellen 327-0178 or 660-8821 to see

JUST LISTED!
$53,000 and owner pay closing cost! You must see this 3 BR/1BA home with updated kitchen which includes new pickled cabinets, vinyl flooring, and counter tops. Call Vickie Rounsaville for all the details. 660-8821

DON'T LET THIS ONE GET AWAY!
Brick, 3BR/2BA in North Columbus. Low 80's. Owner may finance with little or no qualifying. For the best service please call Rod or Juvelle 660-8821.

RENT RUNNING YOU RAGGED
Owning a new home is easier than you think! Let us help you turn that rent check into a new home. Don't waste time. Please call Rod or Juvelle 660-8821.

CENTURY 21 NORTH PROPERTIES "OPEN HOUSE"

AUGUST 18 AND 25TH
Moving into or out of Columbus, or across the states, or around the world Century 21 VIP referral system will make you feel at home when you arrive. Call Mary Ellen Allred 660-8821 or 327-0178. You can Lean on Me!!!!!

New listing- A well maintained 4 Bedroom home in a quaint convenient area, priced to sell in the $70's. Features a large eat in kitchen, hardwood floors, 3/4 acre lot completely fenced and much more. Call Mary Ellen 327-0178 or 660-8821 to see.

AUGUST 18TH
OPEN SAT 1-4PM. New listing-Country Charm. 3BR, split, front porch, great room w/fireplace. and generous storage. Offered at $98,900. Call Mary Ellen 660-8821. Directions: 27 north to 315, west (left) to Big Rock S/D, 142 Cataula Drive.

OPEN SUN 2-5PM. New listing- Custom built cedar and stone, two story, 3BR 2BA on 2 acres, with a kitchen. You'll love to cook in, plus 3 separate decks offered at $111,900. Call Mary Ellen to see directions: 185 to exit 10 east (right) to Fortson Rd. Right into Pine Ridge, right on Wood Duck Hollow at 310.

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* Only photo updates will be taken. Children must bring their passports. there will be no new kids given out or fingerprints taken no exceptions

Starting early: key to transition

Army Career and Alumni Program

The Army Career and Alumni Program provides career guidance for soldiers transitioning out of the service. Starting early is the key for soldiers to begin thinking about what they want to do after the military.

Based on soldiers' individual needs, ACAP counselors will offer career guidance and counseling on services and programs available to them. Soldiers schedule individual appointments through their personnel services noncommissioned officer three-day expiration of term of service retirement briefing and ACAP transition counselor appointment.

ACAP offers:

A three-day retirement transition class within 180 days of separation that prepares military members for transition.

• A one-day "advanced course" explaining resume preparation and interviewing skills.

• The Defense Outplacement Referral System process that provides a free service to match a person's abilities to civilian employment positions by sending a mini-resume to a data base accessed by employers worldwide.

• Career Day provides an opportunity for employers to meet soldiers, provide information on job leads and interview prospective clients as needed.

• The Educational Opportunity Program provides an awareness of tuition assistance, enrollment procedures, or current data on any college or university.

• The Skill Development Program is intended to provide training opportunities to soldiers, civilians and family members who transition from the Army.

• Referrals for separation benefits to include Special Separation Benefits, Voluntary Separation Incentive and retirement. Below is a timetable for job hunting while still in the service.

Six months before separation

• Schedule through the unit PSNCO your preseparation counseling appointment at ACAP Transition Office, Building 2617, and the three-day preseparation classes conducted in Infantry Hall, Classroom 30.

• Develop an individual transition plan with the ACAP transition counselor in Building 2617 and review the mandatory "preseparation Counseling Checklist" (Department of Defense Form 2648) required for clearing post.

• Begin researching the job market. Develop a career plan.

• Assess your job skills and interests to determine how they relate to today's job market, take a vocational interest inventory.

• Discuss with your family possible options about your career and where to live next.

Five months before separation

• Seek help if the stresses of your transition to civilian life become too much to handle.

• Contact friends in the private sector who may help you find a job.

• Begin attending job fairs.

• Develop a fall-back plan in case your first career plan falls through.

• Research specific job possibilities, job markets, and the economic conditions in the geographic areas where you want to live.

• If you need additional educational or vocational training to compete in the job market, explore your options for adult education.

• Establish a financial plan "to make ends meet" during your transition to civilian life.

• If you are separating before fulfilling eight years of active service, you must satisfy your obligation by becoming a member of the Ready Reserve.

Four months before separation

• Receive your "Verification of Military Experience and Training" (DD Form 2586). For information call (800) 258-8638.

• Write your resumé

• If you are considering federal employment, fill out an application (Standard Form 171). Explore special federal programs and hiring opportunities for veterans.

• Visit the Relocation Assistance Program Office. If you live in government housing arrange for a preinspection and obtain termination information.

• Learn about the education benefits you can obtain under the Montgomery GI Bill.

Three months before separation

• Start a subscription to a major newspaper in the area in which you plan to live.

• Send out resumés and make telephone calls to check if they arrived. Submit your DORS resume (DD Form 25Q) for processing.

• You and your spouse may begin your automated job search by using TBB America's Job Bank and the Federal Job Opportunities Listing.

• Once you have chosen where you will live next, arrange your transportation counseling. Learn about your options for shipment and storage of household goods.

• If you decide to go back to school, take an academic entry exam, college admission test, or challenge exam.

• Schedule a final dental examination.

• If you want to prepare a will or if you have legal questions or problems, obtain free legal advice.

Two months before separation

• Begin planning a visit to the area where you plan to move. Get your resumé printed and mail it out to selected employers. Include in your cover letter the date you plan to be in the area. Start assembling a wardrobe for job interviews.

• Choose your transitional health care option: Use military medical facilities or sign up for Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services.

• Schedule your separation physical examination.

• Determine whether you are eligible for separation pay.

• For detailed information about disability compensation, benefits, and programs, call the VA, one month before separation

• Visit a private employment agency or executive recruiter.

• Decide whether to sign up for (CHCBP) medical coverage. Optional.

• Consider converting your Serviceman's Group Life Insurance to Veteran's Group Life Insurance. Optional.

• Several government agencies offer special loans and programs for veterans. Check with your local VA office.

• If you are employed, you may qualify for unemployment compensation.

For information, contact the ACAP office at 545-4913 or 545-7009, Building 2617. Soldiers' Plaza.

Transition Assistance Classes

Army Career and Alumni Program

If you're getting out the military, the Army Career and Alumni Program is available to help you make the transition.

All service members getting out of or retiring from the military must process through the Army Career and Alumni Program's Transition Assistance Office, Building 2617, Soldiers' Plaza, before attending a Transition Assistance Program class in Infantry Hall.

The National Defense Authorization Act Fiscal 1991, Public Law 101-510 states that soldiers within 180 days of expiration term of service are required to attend a Transition Assistance Program class.

Classes are given in three-day blocks and are scheduled throughout the year.Classes are in Classroom 30, Infantry Hall, from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information, call 545-7020 or 545-7009.

Date	Type of Class
Monday to Wednesday	ETS
Aug. 28 to 30	ETS
Sept. 11 to 13	Retirement
Sept. 18 to 20	ETS
Sept. 25 to 27	ETS
Oct. 2 to 4	ETS
Oct. 16 to 18	Retirement
Oct. 23 to 25	ETS
Oct. 30 to Nov. 1	ETS
Nov. 6 to 8	ETS
Nov. 27 to 29	ETS
Dec. 4 to 6	ETS
Dec. 11 to 13	Retirement

Law enforcement opportunities open to transitioning soldiers

Army Career and Alumni Program

Transitioning from the military? Interested in a career in law enforcement? The time is right.

Six law enforcement offices are actively recruiting law enforcement and correctional officers through the ACAP Job Assistance Center at Fort Benning.

These include the U.S. Border Patrol, Federal Bureau of Prisons, U.S. Secret Service, Atlanta Police Department, Georgia Department of Corrections and Florida Department of Corrections. To assist these agencies, the Job Assistance Center hosts employer days, helps with job applications and maintains up-to-date job listings.

The Atlanta Police Department is recruiting 200 additional law enforcement officers. Aug. 25 there will be briefings at 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at the Job Assistance Center. Following the briefings, representatives will distribute applications and be available to answer questions. Seating for the briefings is limited. Contact the JAC at 545-2309 or 545-2308 to be scheduled.

U.S. Secret Service, Special Agent, Alex Parker, maintains close contact with the Job Assistance Center as he recruits special agents. These special agents are responsible for the protection of the president, vice president and visiting heads of state. Parker said he considers military personnel ideal for this position.

Georgia Department of Corrections has hired many transitioning service members during the last three years and has many additional positions available. Bob Coleman, Department of Corrections recruiter said if qualified candidates take the test, pass and are willing to relocate, they will be hired.

Florida Department of Corrections is competing with Georgia's recruiting effort. Each Thursday, a Florida recruiter is at Fort Benning to discuss career opportunities with the Florida Department of Corrections. During these visits, recruits accept job applications and schedule qualified candidates for certification training.

The Federal Bureau of Prisons is recruiting correctional officers for new federal facilities. There are a variety of opportunities available within federal law enforcement at over 70 correctional institutions throughout the United States.

The U.S. Border Patrol recently participated in employer day at the Job Assistance Center. They were searching for 300 agents to be hired in 1995. Sufficient qualified candidates have been identified for the 1995 positions; however, 2,000 additional positions will be available in 1996.

Charles Watson from the office of Immigration and Naturalization, indicated in his briefings that military training and experience have proved to be excellent background for border patrol agents.

These six agencies are only examples of law enforcement agencies that actively seeking qualified employees. The Job Assistance Center coordinates with other agencies on a regular basis.

Anyone transitioning from the Army interested in positions with law enforcement are invited to contact the ACAP Job Assistance Center located in Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634.

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Documents can help separating soldiers

By Elsie Jackson
Army Career and Alumni Program

Your military experience and training may be invaluable assets in a civilian career, but only if you can communicate your abilities to a prospective employer

Your military experience and training may be invaluable assets in a civilian career, but only if you can communicate your abilities to a prospective employer.

If you are planning to use a resume to get your message across, your DD Form 2586 (Verification of Military Experience and Training) can be a very useful tool. VMET statements list military job experiences and training histories, recommended civilian college credit information and any civilian equivalent job titles. They are provided to separating and retiring soldiers who have served a minimum of 180 days on active duty.

If you are separating (or separated after Sept. 15, 1992) you should receive your VMET statement automatically, at your unit mailing address, about 150 days from your separation date. If you are within 30 days of your separation date and have not received this document or separated between Oct. 1, 1990, and Sept. 14, 1992, you will need to call or write to: PRC, Inc., ATTN: VMET, Suite 401, 2900 Eisenhower Ave., Alexandria, Va. 22314, (800) 258-8638.

VMET documents have proven themselves to be useful for enlisted soldiers and warrant officers. It has been less useful for commissioned officers because officers lack accurate duty descriptions and VMET is an automated document. Because of this, the Army has temporarily suspended automatic VMET distribution for commissioned officers.

In the near future, modified versions of the VMET will be issued to commissioned officers. The modified VMET will show military training histories, combining Officer Record Briefs and Officer Evaluation Reports to provide a picture of an officer's training, skills and experience.

Don't confuse your VMET document with an Army or American Council on Education Registry Transcript System AARTS transcript. AARTS transcripts are records of your active duty military education experiences, including training for which you may receive college credits. Of course, acceptance of credit recommendations will depend on the policies and procedures of the school you choose to attend.

If a college or university accepts AARTS credit recommendations, and those credits are awarded on their official college transcript, AARTS credit recommendations may be applied toward Army promotion points. Besides helping you get college credits, an AARTS transcript can supplement your resume, giving prospective employers a clearer picture of the skills you learned in the Army.

Three kinds of learning are recognized on an AARTS transcript — successful completion of formal service school courses (longer than 45 hours), successfully held military occupational specialties and passing scores in college-level tests such as the Scholastic Aptitude Test, College Level Examination Program and American College Testing Program.

All enlisted soldiers and veterans with a basic active service date on or after Oct. 1, 1981, may receive an AARTS transcript. Requests may be made through the Army Education Center.

For more information on VMET, ask your Army Career and Alumni Program counselor, Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2617, or call 545-4892 and 545-7009.

VA opens new hospital in Florida

Department of Veterans Affairs

Using a patient-focused approach, hospital staff will concentrate on what matters most to patients while ensuring they receive high quality health care.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Veterans Affairs Jesse Brown recently dedicated a new VA medical center in West Palm Beach, Fla., bringing to 172 the number of VA hospitals nationwide.

While the department has built a number of replacement hospitals, the West Palm Beach facility is the first new VA medical center to be constructed in more than 20 years. It is expected to serve the more than 267,000 veterans in Palm Beach, Martin, St. Lucie, Indian River, Okeechobee, Glades, Hendry and half of Broward counties.

"This beautiful, state-of-the art hospital and the caring staff within its walls symbolize VA's commitment of Putting veterans first," Brown said.

With a staff of 1,600, the medical center will operate 185 medical, 95 surgical, 60 psychiatric and 60 intermediate-care beds, as well a a 120-bed nursing home. Diagnostic services, a full range of ambulatory care, including surgery and medical, surgical and psychiatric inpatient treatment will be provided.

Under a managed primary care model of health-care delivery, each veteran will receive inpatient and outpatient treatment form the same staff — the same physician, social worker, dietitian or any other health-care provider each time he or she needs care.

Alternative care programs, including adult day care, residential care, hospital-based home care and hospice services, also will be offered.

Using a patient-focused approach, hospital staff will concentrate on what matters most to patients while ensuring they receive high-quality health care.

Defense chief of staff discusses philosophy, future

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Defense chief of staff Gen. Dennis Reimer discussed his leadership philosophy, the future of the force, the necessity of the reserve component and other issues:

Q: What's first on your agenda?

A: First and foremost, I think anybody in this seat has always had the goal of making sure the Army stays trained and ready.

One of the things that happened when I was announced to become, or nominated to be the chief of staff, I asked the military history people to go back and give me some data on previous chiefs and the challenges that they faced, just to kind of give me an experience based upon history. What I found is that each of them emphasized being trained and ready. They all faced different circumstances, but that was the thread of continuity that I saw through all the other 32 chiefs of staff, and I think that's the same thing that I would want.

I also want to make sure that we get the balance of combat readiness and quality of life right. I want to make sure that as we continue to live in this changing world, a world of constrained resources, that we apply them as effectively as we possibly can.

Q: At the end of next year we will have reached the end of the drawdown — 495,000 soldiers in the active Army. We still have a tremendous mission, and yet we're hearing that there's still some pressure to cut even more troops, some 20,000 troops. Can we take those kinds of cuts and still be the vital force that we were in the past or that we are now?

A: ... One of the challenges that we have right now is the challenge between near-term and long-term readiness. My evaluation of the Army right now is that we're in pretty good shape in terms of near-term readiness. We continue to train hard. I think we continue to train well, and I'm very comfortable with our ability to do the missions that we have facing us today. There's a wide variety of missions. We can only do that because we have had quality people and continue to have quality people in the Army.

The challenge is to get some money to invest into the equipment for the 21st Century and to improve our quality of life. If you look at the Army, you find there are not many ways to pay for those bills other than end strength. So there are some people that ought to take additional end strength out in order to make that equation balance a little bit better, provide more modernization. There are others that feel we should not.

What I know is that we have a bill out there that we've got to pay. If we're not able to get the efficiencies in our business operation and save that money and reinvest it into the modernization program, then I think there's going to be a great deal of pressure on us to reduce the end strength...

Now can we reduce the end strength and still remain a vital force? I don't know. What I hope to be able to do is to get enough efficiency so that we don't have to reduce the end strength. That way, I would feel much more comfortable.

Q: Do you see the Reserve and National Guard mission growing as we take on more humanitarian and peacekeeping missions?

A: I think they are growing. We're looking for ways to use them more. Part of the problem there is without a national emergency facing us, as such, it's difficult sometimes to be able to use those units. So we're trying to find a way in which they can volunteer to help, and many of them have done that. Going into Haiti, for example, we used a large number of reserve component units to do that, and I think we're going to see more of that in the future...we've got to find a good way to figure out how to use them and make it easier on them and easier on the Army and easier on the nation.

We have some employers out there who are using these people as their employees for a period of time. When we pull them away, they're hurting a little bit, too. So we're trying to work our way through some of those issues, but certainly I see their mission growing.

Q: In line with the philosophy that the Army is people, the Army is also family. What about the Army family? What can they expect from you as chief of staff?

A: I think they can expect my total commitment. I've always given my commitment to Army families. They've been terribly important to me all my career. I've been a part of the Army family, both from a personal standpoint, my own family, and in a larger sense, part of the Army family itself.

I've always considered the Army a very special part of the family, because as you travel from place to place, the thing you know is you're going to a familiar setting. You're going to find an Army Community Service there, you'll find a post exchange, you'll probably find a commissary in most places. You'll find the things that were at your old post. You'll find many of the people that you've known before — there are always friends there. You'll certainly be welcomed by the Army family when you come in there in the same way that we do it at every other place. So the Army family is terribly important to me. What I owe them is the best shot I have at providing them the resources necessary to take care of themselves, and to do the job that we ask them to do.

Q: A big issue with Army families and single soldiers alike is quality of life. How high is that on your agenda?

A: There is a real challenge here for us in terms of balancing combat readiness and quality of life. And it's really hard to separate the two, because the two are really intertwined.

What you have is a challenge to spread the resources, to make sure that you provide the adequate quality of life that you need for the people out there. At the same time, you give the soldiers the tough, realistic training that they need. Both of those programs are taking care of soldiers.

I think the highest form of caring is making sure our soldiers are trained and ready to do whatever they have to do if they were ever put in harm's way.

At the same time, we've got to be able to provide the quality of life. So when they have to leave an installation to go someplace for a mission, they'll feel comfortable that their family is taken care of. That when they come back from the field and they're living in the barracks, they come back to a decent room, where you have some type of privacy, some quality of life. I think that's really important, and we're going to continue to stress that across the Army.

Q: Is there anything else you'd like to add?

A: I'd just like to say thank you to all the soldiers... Thank you for the great job that they're doing and for the service that they present to the country. I know there are a lot of sacrifices out there, but they do it so very well, and they make us all so very proud.

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COMMUNITY



Shannon Day/Special to The Bayonet

Pfc. John T. White, Company A, 218th Infantry Battalion, cleans up a bicycle donated to Santa's Castle.

Santa's Castle

Seeking volunteers to help spread holiday cheer

By Shannon Day
Special to The Bayonet©

Christmas is still more than four months away, but Santa's Castle is already working hard to ensure that needy children at Fort Benning will have goodies under the tree when they wake up Christmas morning.

The organization takes in used toys, refurbishes them, puts them into sets and then packs them up. Parents who have been referred to Santa's Castle by the Red Cross, Army Community Services, a Chaplain or the unit commander or first sergeant may come and choose toys for their children with the assistance of elves.

Each child will receive one toy or set from the red, yellow and blue categories, each category having a different dollar value. They will get a stuffed animal, two books and a puzzle. Each family also gets to choose a family game.

The organization also provides gift wrap and decorations to the families, as long as the supplies last.

"Last year we serviced more than 501 families," Searless Hathaway, chairperson, Santa's Castle said. "This year we expect a 25 percent increase."

To provide that amount of service takes a lot of time and work, Hathaway said.

The organization is run entirely by volunteers and uses donated supplies and money to fix the toys.

Santa's Castle needs volunteers.

"You don't have to have any special skills to work here, just a desire to help," Hathaway said.

There are dolls to be washed and brushed, puzzles and games that need to be put together and checked for missing pieces, bicycles and electronics that need to be fixed and sewing and mending that needs to be done.

"If you need a break from the kids and they are registered at Tot Town, we will pay up to 10 hours per week of child care fees while you volunteer here," she said.

Santa's Castle is open Mondays, Wednesdays and the second and fourth Saturday of each month from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

If you can't donate any time, the organization needs wrapping paper, decorations, cleaning supplies and just about anything else that pertains to the holiday season, according to Hathaway.

She said two of their biggest needs now are finding volunteers who know how to fix electronic toys and finding elves who can assist families in finding age-appropriate toys for their children.

"We are going to need a minimum of 60 elves this year, if each one can provide two hours of work," Hathaway said.

Family members aren't the only ones who can help.

"We have a lot of first sergeants who send us soldiers to help out, and Columbus High School has been sending us students who have community service requirements to meet," she said.

First Sgt. Michael Reidy, Company A, 218th Infantry Battalion, sends his Charge of Quarters runners and other soldiers whenever he can spare them.

"Santa's Castle is a good cause for all Army families," he said. "The soldier who is here fixing toys today may be the one who is back here in December asking for help."

Mary K. Sorbel, a volunteer, has involved her children, Christina and Landry, in the project.

"The first time we came here, the kids wanted to help," Sorbel said. "We like to come here once a week. I think the kids like the idea of helping other kids."

Hathaway said she would like to see more retirees involved with the project because it would add some permanent faces.

"Everyone here rotates every two or three years, because that's the way the Army is," she said. "This way we could be sure there are people here to keep things going."

"I also think there is a lot of untapped expertise out there with the retirees," Hathaway said.

"The bottom line is that we want to do whatever it takes to make the child happy at Christmas time," she said.

For more information about ways to help Santa's Castle, call 545-1233 or stop by Building 2639 in Soldiers' Plaza.

Santa's Castle at a glance

What: Santa's Castle, a source for Christmas toys and games.

Open: Mondays, Wednesdays and the second and fourth Saturday of each month from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Where: Building 2639, Soldiers' Plaza

Information: Call 545-1233.

Teachers attend back-to-school pep rally

By Donna S. Budjenska
Special to The Bayonet©

Not even Mr. Kotter was welcomed back this well.

Nearly 300 Fort Benning teachers, administrators and support staff attended a back-to-school pep rally Monday at Stowers Elementary School. The theme was "A Celebration of Teaching," and educational consultant Frank Winstead's presentation highlighted the program.

"A school is four walls with the future inside," Winstead said as he motivated teachers to incorporate joy and laughter into their classroom curriculum.

"My mission is to inspire and recharge the teachers," Winstead said. "I want to get them to realize teaching is the most important job in the world."

"I loved (the program)," said Miriam Aiken, a first-grade teacher at Stowers who has taught at Fort Benning schools for 20 years.

"It was very motivational. We need more laughter in the classroom; the children enjoy it more."

Winstead related stories of his elementary teachers and the impact they had on his life, bringing the teachers to peals of laughter themselves. It was his fifth-grade teacher who made the difference in his life inspiring him to excel in school and strive to become a teacher himself, he said.

Winstead has 31 years of service in education in Georgia, including time as a teacher in elementary, junior high and high school and as a middle school principal.

Even though the field of teaching has grown more demanding through the years, he continued, teachers still have an influence on students that has a ripple effect.

Fort Benning parents should consider themselves lucky, according to Winstead.

"To have the leadership they have at the district level, to have the quality of teachers here; the kids are in good hands, and you can't say that everywhere you go in this country," Winstead said.

"The buildings are clean; you have order and discipline and competent, qualified teachers," he continued. "Parents really are lucky to have the resources and teachers to provide an education."



Donna Budjenska/Special to The Bayonet

Mable Wilson feels an ice sculpture carved for Monday's "A Celebration of Teaching" welcome seminar and luncheon for Fort Benning educators. She is a special education teacher at Stowers Elementary School.

Winstead's presentation and the ensuing motivational video were part of an annual back-to-school program meant to renew teachers' spirits after their summer vacations.

"Every time I come back I like to be inspired," said Libbie Kurinec, a 10-year veteran of Fort Benning schools. "We usually have a motivational speaker to give everyone a surge.

"(Winstead) seems to have a grass roots perspective," the gifted-and-talented teacher for grades 6 to 8 at Faith Middle School said. "We always respect someone who's been in our shoes."

Explorer post sounds the call for members

By Donna S. Budjenska
Special to The Bayonet©

The newly chartered Youth Law Enforcement Explorer Post 988 is looking for more than a few good young men and women to join its ranks.

Overseen by the Boy Scouts of America and hosted by the Fort Benning Directorate of Public Safety under the direction of Col. Ronnie D. Alton, the Explorers is a group for youth ages 14 to 20 who want to pursue their interest in law enforcement and other public safety-related fields. Adults are also invited to become a part of the group as assistant leaders.

The group is open to everybody in the Chattahoochee Valley area.

"It gives young people an idea of different career fields," said Staff Sgt. Donnie Lucas, who is one of the founders of Post 988. "We want to give (members) as much exposure to law enforcement as possible."

To that end, Lucas said, Explorer members will participate in ride-along programs in patrol cars, work on the police desk, develop an understanding of the 911 emergency telephone system, work with traffic investigation teams and more.

Those interested in other aspects of public safety won't be left out, though, Lucas said.

"Once we get this off the ground, ... we'll be able to get (members) to the fire department and to EMS (Emergency Medical Services)," he explained. "We'll look at every aspect of what it's like to work in the public safety field."

Some members have already joined, having heard about Exploring during the summer.

One such member is Robin Foster. A Carver High School senior, she's wanted to be a police officer for a long, long time, and Explorers Post 988 was a way for her to try the role on for size, she said.

"Because I'm interested in being a police officer, ... I wanted experience in what it'll be like before I go into the field," she said.

That perspective is exactly what Exploring caters to. With Explorer posts in careers and hobbies ranging from accounting to zoology, young people interested in a variety of fields can gain first-hand experience in those fields. Some schools even offer credit for Exploring activities.

Being active in Exploring could even lead to scholarship opportunities, Lucas said.

But there are benefits to being an adult assistant leader too, Lucas stressed. Adult leaders can "ensure the kids are guided in such a way that they won't think of police officers in a bad way," he said.

Adults can also "be actively involved in the community, with kids in adolescence who are in an in-between age and often overlooked," Lucas said.

A variety of agencies are supporting Lucas' efforts to make Post

See **EXPLORER**, B-3

Soldiers trade BDUs for greasepaint and costumes

USAIC Public Affairs Office

After months of auditions, rehearsals and prior performances to polish its act, the 1995 Army Soldier Show arrives at Fort Benning Sept. 2 for a 2 p.m. performance exclusively for Infantry Training Brigade soldiers; a 7 p.m. performance will be open to all military members, retirees, Department of Defense civilians and their families.

"Every year the show is different, reflecting the tastes and enthusiasm of the new cast," said Nick Credgington, the show's artistic director. This year's show includes 65 numbers, from solos to duets and trios, to full song and dance production numbers, complete with sound, lighting and special effects.

"We've included surprise numbers revolving around 'The Mask" and songs like 'Cowboys Are My Weakness,' a Holly Dunn country hit," Credgington said. "Our tribute to World War II is a dance number, 'It Don't Mean a Thing if It Ain't Got That Swing!'"

"It's great entertainment; it's free; and they do a really professional job."

— Sally C. Ghent
Community Recreation Division

This year's performances will be held at Sand Hill Theater No. 3 and are free.

Administrative Officer Sally C. Ghent of the Community Recreation Division said even though the performance is during a holiday weekend, the show should still draw a full house.

"Everyone who came last year said it was great," Ghent said. "They were amazed with what they put on for soldiers."

Performers in the Army Soldier Show come from all military occupation specialties from posts all over the world.

Those selected for the show as performers and support staff are assigned to the U.S. Army and Family Support Center at Fort Belvoir, Va., where they prepare for their six-month world

See **COSTUMES**, B-3

community briefs

ON POST

Blood drive — The American Red Cross is sponsoring a blood drive today from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Classroom 5, Building 4.

Blood drawn each day only has a life span of about 42 days, so the Red Cross cannot stock supplies. The increased testing of the blood and the increased screening of donors to ensure the safety of the blood supply has added to the blood shortage. The need for blood is ever present.

Commissary closing — The Fort Benning Commissary will be closed Wednesday for Employee Appreciation Day.

Girl Scouts — Girl Scout reigstration will take place Aug. 31 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Faith Middle School. Cost of registration is $6 per preson.

The Fort Benning Girl Scouts are also in need of volunteers to help fill the following position: assistant service unit director, leaders, co-leaders, publicity, area coordinator, cookie manager, special events and other troop positions.

For more information, call Barbara Singleton at 689-7627.

Warrant officers meeting — The Fort Benning Chapter "Forever Forward" will have its monthly meeting Sept. 6 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club from noon to 1 p.m.

All members are requested to attend, and nonmembers are invited. The agenda will include installation of new officers.

For more information, call Chief Warrant Officer 4 Jerry Hanchett at 544-7123 or 544-6005 or Chief Warrant Officer 4 Oscar Pinkston at 544-1104 or 544-2242.

Wives' club — The International Wives' Club invites interested persons to come and visit every first Tuesday of the month at Building 2462, Collins Loop, Soldiers' Plaza, for coffee, cake and information.

For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471 or Andrea Pitts at 687-6937.

Explorer Scout Program— Law Enforcement Post 988 sponsored by the Military Police Activity is looking for more members. If you know of a boy or girl interested in a law enforcement career or who just want to learn more about law enforcement, call Staff Sgt. Donnie Lucas at 545-1146. This program is open to anyone on or off post. Adult assistant leaders are welcome.

Watch found — A watch was found recently in the east parking lot of Infantry Hall, Building 4.

For more information, call Spc. Carl Box at 545-2218 or come by Room 111 in Infantry Hall.

Boy Scouts need volunteers — The Fort Benning-Pataula District Boy Scouts of America experienced a loss of youth membership and adult volunteer leaders. Numerous positions are available, such as assistant cubmasters and scoutmasters, district committee members in training, programs, activities, publicity, camping and "at large" members who serve to coordinate specific events such as Christmas tree sales, fishing rodeo or Fall Campree.

If interested in volunteering, call Lt. Col. Mark S. Cloth at 544-3901 or 682-4440. For detailed information about scouting activities, contact the district executive, Frank Eveans, at 327-2634.

Tot Town still open — Tot Town is still open. Need a break from the children? Do they need one from you? Do you have an appointment?

Bring the children to Tot Town. The hourly care program is available for you.

For more information, call 689-8772 or 689-6898. Reservations are encouraged.

Red Cross needs volunteers — The American Red Cross needs volunteers to fill the following positions: volunteer chairperson, co-hospital chairperson, fund-raising chairperson, publicity chairperson, youth chairperson and Dental Activity chairperson.

For more information, call Henry Edgars, American Red Cross station manager, at 545-5194.

Tot Town rates increase — Tot Town Child Development Center has new rates. The fee for children 6 weeks to 18 months is $2.75 per hour for the first child and $2.50 for additional children. Post volunteers pay $2.50 for this age group.

Fees for children 18 months to 12 years are $2.50 for the first child and $2.25 for additional children. Post volunteers will pay $2.25 per hour. Fees include meals and snacks.

Reservations may be made by contacting Tot Town. Reservations can be made two weeks to 24 hours in advance. Call 689-8698 or 689-8772 for reservations or information.

Waiting spouses' support group — A waiting spouses' support group has been formed. The group is open to all spouses whose sponsors have departed for unaccompanied tours. The group meets at the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359.

Call the FUN Center, 545-5602, to sign up for one of the two group sessions.

Summer camp — Troop 27 has a program that continues throughout the summer with meetings every Monday night. There is at least one outing every month and projects and activities for boys ages 11 to 17.

For more information, call Bo Terry at 682-0377 or Bill Paterson at 682-2298.

OWC piano lessons — The Officers' Wives' Club School of Performing Arts offers piano lessons for ages 4 through adult. Lessons are available Monday though Friday for 30 to 45 minutes. For information, call 687-3537.

Yard sales — A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

AA — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets every Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 p.m. in the basement of the DCA, Building 241.

Ticket sales — Carlson Wagonlit Travel is the only authorized on-post vendor of tickets to such attractions as Six Flags and White Water. Tickets and information are available at the Carlson Wqgonlit Travel office at the PX Main Mall; the telephone number is 682-0433.

Toastmasters meeting — The Sundowners Toastmasters will meet Aug. 28 at 6:30 p.m. in the Trophy Room of the Davidson Center at Columbus College

Can you stand up, speak up and shut up at the right time? Do you find it difficult to prepare and give a talk? Do you envy people who are able to express themselves effectively? You now have the opportunity to do something about it.

The Toastmasters Communication and Leadership program is presented in the friendly "learn by doing" atmosphere of a Toastmasters Club.

For more information, call 596-7648.

OFF POST

Radio Control Flyers— The Columbus-Fort Benning Radio Flyers Association Inc. will host a "Sizzlin' Summer Giant Scale Fly-in" Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at their flying field. For more information, call Jim Boone at 297-2873.

Geneology seminar — The Columbus Georgia Stake (Diocese) of The Churchof Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, together with the Original Muscogee County Geneological Society Inc., is sponsoring a Family History Seminar for beginning and intermediate level researches Sept. 9 from 8:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the the church building, 4400 Reese Road, Columbus.

Pre-registration is requested, and admission is free. Registration forms can be obtained from local libraries and from the Family History Center on Reese Road.

For more information, call 563-7216 Tuesdays or Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. or Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Scholarships available — The Better Business Bureau and Troy State University-Fort Benning are making available one undergraduate and one graduate scholarship (value $2,500 to $3,000) to qualified students for the 1995-96 school year.

Application deadline is Sept. 1, and applications are available in Room 208, Building 4. For more information, call 324-0712.

Autism support group — A new support group in the area for victims of autism is open to the community and meets the last Tuesday of each month.

The next meeting will be Aug. 29 at 6:30 p.m. at Epworth United Methodist Church, 2400 Devonshire Dr., Columbus. Babysitting is provided.

For information, call Art Clark at 568-3038, Martha Conklin at 576-4256 or Kim Owens at 324-6112.

Reunion — A reunion of the 31st Infantry "Dixie" Division World War II and its attached units will convene in Orlando, Fla., Thursday through Aug. 26 to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II.

The Clarion Plaza Hotel, International Drive in Orlando has been designated reunion headquarters.

Reservations can be made by calling (800) 627-8258. For more information, call Marion Hess (904) 344-0549.

6th Bn, USARCA reunion — Former members interested in attending the third annual reunion of the 6th Battalion, USARCA, Fort Knox, Ky., Sept. 2 and 3 at Fort Knox, can write 6th Bn. Reunion, P.O. Box 736, Fort Knox, Ky. 40121 or call (502) 351-5269 or (502) 828-2906 or (800) 637-5619.

1st Cavalry — The "Follow Me" Chapter of the 1st Cavalry Division Association will meet the fourth Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. All former members of the 1st Cavalry Division may attend.

For more information, call Bill Stanfield at 563-2306.

English as second language — Register for English as a second language classes every Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. at Tillinghurst night school, 514 Morris Road, Columbus. There is no cost to the student and students will earn certificates.

Classes meet from 6 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

For more information, call Myrtle L. Chalkley, 545-4539 or 568-7841.

Star Trek Fan Club — Star Trek fans have formed a club, the Shuttle DaVinci, affiliated with Starfleet, the international fan club, in Columbus.

This club is for the entire family. Meetings will be the third Thursday of every month at the Bradley Library, North Columbus Branch on Armour Road.

Fort Benning School Menu - Aug. 22-25

Breakfast

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
School starts tomorrow!	Cereal Wheat Toast w/Jelly Fruit Juice Milk	Pancakes w/Syrup Fruit Cocktail Milk	Cheese Grits Toasted English Muffin Half w/Jelly Fresh Melon Cubes Milk	Breakfast Pizza Orange Wedges Milk

Lunch

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
	Hamburger on Bun Oven-Baked Tater Tots Lettuce & Tomato Herb Seasoned Carrots Frozen Fruit Bar	Oven-Fried Fish Nuggets Mixed Vegetables Bakery Fresh Roll Orange Slices	Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce Garlic Bread Tossed Salad w/Light Ranch Dressing Fresh Peach	Super Stuffed Spud w/Chili Bakery Fresh Roll Fresh Vegetable Sticks w/Lowfat Dip Fresh Apple Wedges

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Explorer: New post offers public safety experience

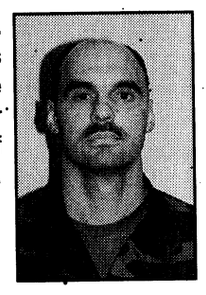
Continued from B-1

988 a success, including the Boy Scouts of America, the Military Police Activity and the Fort Benning Law Enforcement Academy.

Fort Benning Boy Scout District Executive Frank Evans said the Law Enforcement Explorers is a good way for youth to directly experience what law enforcement is all about and that it's also good PR for the police department.

"It's a chance for police to get out word of what they do," Evans said.

"We're trying to give something back to Fort Benning for the support they've given us," said Bob Awtrey, the Law Enforcement Academy's director, of the Academy's sponsorship of the Explorer Post.



Staff Sgt. Donnie Lucas is getting the new Explorer Post 988 off the ground.

He said he anticipates having Explorer members eventually participate in weekend activities and general interest programs to get them involved in law enforcement training.

If you'd like to know more about Exploring, call Lucas at 545-1146 or Evans at 327-2634.

Costumes: Show highlights talent

Continued from B-1



Courtesy photo

Spc. America D. Styles, U.S. Army Information Systems, rehearses for the Army Soldier Show.

tour while still maintaining Army standards of appearance, physical fitness and discipline.

"The Army Soldier Show serves a number of purposes," Credgington said. "It shows that the Army is supportive of an individual's other aspirations, other than the pure military job. We have a tremendous base of talented individuals.

"Those talents can be used for the benefit of the Army, to improve morale and quality of life in the Army community."

"It's great entertainment; it's free; and they do a really professional job," Ghent said.

Army Soldier Show at a glance

What: 1995 Army Soldier Show
When: Sept. 2, 7 p.m.
Where: Sand Hill Theater No. 3
Admission: Free
Information: Call 545-3909 or 545-1248.

Fall activities open to military family members

Officer's Wives' Club

The Officers' Wives' Club fall activity registration is Thursday. Activities are open to all interested military family members. Come by the Officers' Club between 7 and 9 p.m. in the Supper Room and sign up to learn a new craft or enroll your child in a class.

The following activities will be represented:

School of the Performing Arts — Gymnastics, ballet, tap dance, jazz, ballet (Spanish-speaking instructor), piano lessons.

Interest groups — Bowling (OWC), American Red Cross, Columbus Symphony, Santa's Castle, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Protestant Women of the Chapel, Thrift Shop, Springer Opera, Army Family Team Building, Infantry Museum, National Military Family Association.

Classes offered — Basket weaving, calligraphy, creative memory, quilting, color analysis, skin care, aerobics, beginning sewing, crocheting, rug making, flower arranging and creative decorating.

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BOSS's new boss sets goal to set standard

By Michael Hubanks
Special to The Bayonet©



James

The Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers president, Spc. Michael James, is hard at work in trying to set new standards for Fort Benning's BOSS program.

"I want to better the opportunities for single soldiers," James said. He said he believes for such to occur it will take a combination of publicity, recognition and teamwork.

"I want our BOSS program to be the model for other programs of this nature. I want us to set the standard," James said.

One of his goals for the program is to bridge the communication gap between the single soldier and his command. "Single soldiers need to get more involved," he said. "However, it is important that ideas and communication exist between them and their command."

James also wants to see more community involvement occur. "We need to tie ourselves to our community. It is important we do so," James said. "There are many single soldiers who would like to volunteer to do community activities. We want to give something back to this community. We want to bond ourselves to the community."

James also stresses education as another goal. "I would like for more single soldiers to visit their learning centers regularly to get a better idea of what education opportunities are available to them. It is important to do so should the single soldier, upon completion of his duties, decide for a different career outside the military," James said.

Because he is currently attending Troy State University-Fort Benning as a social science major, James said he feels he understands the need for higher education. James not only wants to stress education, but he also wants to serve as a role model for single soldiers, he said.

His ultimate goal is to vastly improve the quality of life for single soldiers. He wants to establish barracks councils as well as conduct regular major subordinate command BOSS meetings. "I want the single soldier to be heard. This is what my position is for; it is a voice for the single soldier," said James.

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Brush up on back-to-school

Egleston Children's Hospital

While spring and summer are typically peak months for increases in injury rates, many injuries also happen during the back-to-school season. As children adjust to the routine of a daily school schedule, they need to be taught safe ways to travel to and from school.

"Parents need to be aware that over the summer their children may have forgotten the safety lessons they learned from the previous years," said Beth Strickland, executive director of SAFE KIDS of Georgia at Egleston Children's Hospital at Emory University. "Parents need to take an active role by teaching children back-to-school safety and reviewing their own safety measures each season."According to the National Center for Health Statistics, pedestrian injuries have become the second leading cause of unintentional death among children ages 5 to 14. The Center reports that each year approximately 1,000 children ages 14 and under die in pedestrian incidents.

The child safety experts at Egleston and SAFE KIDS of Georgia offer these guidelines to help parents and children this fall:

• Choose the safest route and walk it with your children. Look for the most direct route with the fewest street crossings. Walk the route with your children until they demonstrate traffic safety awareness. Children under age 8 should walk with an adult or older child everyday. They should take the same route and avoid shortcuts.

• Teach children to obey all traffic signals and markings. Children should be taught the meaning of all traffic markers. A flashing "walk" sign is not an automatic "go" signal. It means a pedestrian has permission to cross, but must first stop and check for cars.



• Make sure children look in all directions before crossing the street. They should look left, right and left again before attempting to cross. If safe, they can cross but they should keep looking and be alert.

• Teach children not to enter the street from between parked cars or from behind buses or shrubs. Darting into the street accounts for 50 to 70 percent of pedestrian injuries among children ages 9 and under.

• Teach children to cross the street at a corner or crosswalk. Make sure children allow plenty of time to cross. Teach them to walk, not run, across intersections. Tell your children to listen to adult crossing guards or safety patrols at monitored intersections.

• Warn children to be extra alert in bad weather. Visibility may be poor and motorists may not be able to stop quickly. Children should be reminded to be extra careful during poor weather since it is harder for drivers to see them.

• Demonstrate proper pedestrian safety by being a good role model. Children imitate their parents and model their behavior.

ask the judge

Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q: We are planning to PCS in the near future and would like to know if there is any way to increase the coverage on our household goods to protect against loss or damage in shipment.

A: The first thing to understand about a government-sponsored move is the nature of the government's obligation to compensate you for any losses.

When you opt to let the government contract a carrier to move your goods (as opposed to doing a do-it-yourself-move), you are bound by the guidelines detailed in Army claims regulations. These limitations include the time in which you must give notice of any losses, the right of the carrier to reclaim certain damaged items and the maximum allowances that can be paid for individual items. For most individuals this provides adequate protection against loss or damage.

For individuals who are interested in acquiring additional coverage, there are two insurance protection plans available for moves that begin and end within CONUS. Both plans are purchased from the carrier through the transportation office and are similar to many private insurance policies. Individuals leaving Fort Benning for overseas assignments should contact private insurance firms for policy information.

The first plan available through the transportation office is known as the Increased Basic Valuation (IBV) plan. This is an economical plan that is calculated by multiplying the weight of your property by a certain dollar value. IBV provides addition protection if the amount of your loss exceeds the amount otherwise allowed by the Claims Office.

For example, if you were to ship $10,000 worth of jewelry and the property came up missing, the maximum the Claims Office could pay you would be $1,000 per item and a total of $4,000 for the entire claim. Knowing that, you decide to purchase additional coverage equal to the amount of the difference between the what the Claims Office would pay and the value of the property, or $6,000. If the jewelry is discovered missing when you receive your goods at the new duty station, you would file and substantiate the loss with the local Claims Office, which would make an immediate payment of $4,000. The U.S. Army Claims Service would then assert the claim against the carrier for the full $10,000 and pay you the additional $6,000 when the money is finally received from the carrier.

The second plan is known as the Full Replacement Protection plan. It is considerably more expensive that the IBV plan because it provides the full replacement value of all lost or damaged property. While the IBV plan has a predetermined amount of coverage, FRP has no pre-set limit and should compensate you for any and all losses incurred during shipment. This plan is recommended for individuals with high value items such as pianos and art collections.

One of the conditions of the FRP plan is that the service member must first file a claim with the carrier, who has the option of repairing or replacing lost or damaged property. If the carrier were to deny or delay your claim for more than 30 days, you would then be able to file a claim with the local Claims Office.

The decision of whether or not to purchase additional insurance should be based upon the actual value of your property and the amount you are willing to pay to protect that property. A failure to purchase the right plan, or any plan, could cost you several thousand dollars.

For more information, call either your transportation counselor or the Claims Office, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, at 545-2285.

Return to school brings unique stresses

Egleston Children's Hospital

Whether your child is starting school for the first time or hitting the books again after summer vacation, the start of the school year brings new demands and new expectations.

These tips, provided by Hallie Bloom, director of the child life department and school program at Egleston Children's Hospital at Emory University in Atlanta, may help children with the transition:

First-time students

• Any worries your children have about starting school — or day care — probably stem from not knowing what to expect. Give them as much information as possible. A few weeks before school starts, check out and read together a book about a child's first day of school. Visit the school, letting them play on the playground, see their classroom and meet the teacher.

• Have trial runs a few times during the summer to show them what school mornings will be like. For example, have them get up on time and dress as they would for school, and help them pack their lunch. Then go on a special outing together.

• Make sure your children are not intimidated by the bathroom at school and know how to ask for permission to use it

• Ask them how they feel about going to school — both the good and the bad feelings. Listen and be understanding, but don't coddle or be overly concerned yourself. If you seem confident they'll do fine, they'll feel more confident.

• Don't worry if they remain anxious for a few weeks. They may be doing fine at school but re-focusing on their anxiety at home. Be patient and supportive. If their discomfort continues, though, consider talking to their teachers for ideas about improving their school experience.

Back-to-school

Get the family into school routines a few weeks before school starts. Begin new bed and bath times, set up a quiet homework space and discuss how homework will be handled.

• Encourage your children to be responsible for getting themselves ready in the mornings. It's good for them and keeps you from having to nag every morning.

• School-age children benefit from having their own alarm clocks and calendars. These help them understand the concept of time and keep track of important days, deadlines for school projects and other scheduled activities.

• Involve your children in selecting school clothes. It's okay to set limits, such as on costs and types of clothing, but leave some choices to them. Fitting in with classmates is important. If they're unsure what the other children will be wearing, put off shopping until they decide what they want.

• Try to send your children off to school after a calm, enjoyable morning. Organization helps. For example, teach them to lay out their clothes the night before. Plan breakfasts and school lunches the night before, too.

• Show them you value their work. Don't talk down about their school or teacher or belittle their assignments. Show your interest by displaying their projects and asking about their day.

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crime watch

Military Police Activity



TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

This week's hot topic concerns the use of obscene, vulgar or profane language in any public area on Fort Benning.

Two soldiers are taking a break in front of their barracks. They are having a friendly; but heated, argument about last night's basketball game. You can imagine some of the four-letter words that might be used. Similar discussions like this occur daily on every installation in the world. The language used by the two soldiers doesn't offend either of them, but what about the other soldier who passes by and overhears their conversation.

If the language used, or the manner in which it is used, would offend a reasonable person's sense of decency, it should not be used. Take pride in the jobs you perform, the uniform you wear and your contribution to the safety of our nation. Take pride in your use of language. We can all make our point without the use of obscene, vulgar or profane language.

The following entries were extracted from the Fort Benning Military Police Blotters. Such entries may be incomplete and do not determine the guilt or innocence of any person.

• A private was charged with larceny of nonappropriated fund property when he was observed removing a car stereo from the display shelf. The soldier then placed the car stereo in the box of a cheaper car stereo and proceeded to the check out. The soldier was detained by store security. Upon arrival of the Military Police, he was apprehended and transported to the MP station where he was issued identification card confiscation orders, suspension of post exchange privileges and released to his unit.

• A private 1st class was charged with driving under the influence, failure to drive on roadway laned for traffic, illegal transfer of plates, expired plates and no proof of insurance. While traveling on U.S. Highway 27, the soldier lost control of the vehicle, went off the roadway and struck a telephone pole. Upon arrival of the MPs, the soldier was transported to Martin Army Community Hospital for minor injuries and a blood alcohol test. The soldier was processed and released to his unit.

Other activities included eight traffic accidents, six cases of driving under the influence of alcohol, six shoplifting cases reported at exchange facilities and eight cases of larceny of private property.

Remember to help "Make Our Post the Best — Give Crime Arrest."

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chapel notes

Spanish Mass — The Spanish Mass that was conducted at the Main Post Catholic Chapel at 1 p.m. Sundays will now be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Sundays at Regimental Road Chapel.

The non-Spanish Mass formerly conducted at the Regimental Road Chapel is discontinued. For more information, call 545-1452.4

Spiritual weekend — The Weekend of Spiritual Emphasis and Renewal will be in Marshall Auditorium Sept. 8 to 10. Services will begin each night at 7. Chaplain "Sonny" Moore from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point will be the featured speaker. Special music will be provided by Curtis Bridgeman from Cleveland, Tenn.

The program is sponsored by the unit ministry teams of Fort Benning. The public is invited.

Outdoor Mass — The Catholic community of Fort Benning will celebrate its first annual outdoor Mass and parish breakfast Sept. 10 at 10 a.m. The Mass will be celebrated at Gowdy Field on Main Post, followed by breakfast at the Field of Four Chaplains.

For more information, call 545-3461 or 544-9019.

Sermon series — Chaplain Timothy Mallard's sermon series at Kelley Hill Chapel concludes this Sunday with "The Shout at Midnight," Matthew 25:1 to 13.

The Protestant Worship Service begin at 11 a.m. each Sunday, and there is on-site child care and children's church. Afterward will be refreshments and fellowship.

Lunch-hour Bible study — A lunch-hour Bible study and fellowship will be Wednesdays at noon at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Infantry Hall, Room 453. The Bible study is open to all soldiers and civilians. Bring a sack lunch. For more information, call 545-4622.

Adult study — A new subject of study for adults, titled "God's Principles of Finance," will begin Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at the Fort Benning Sunday School.

The class will meet in Building 2521 of the Religious Education Center. For information, call Steve Russell at 561-3348 or Bill Putman at 545-4715.

Chapel jobs — The Fort Benning Chaplain Office is interviewing for contractors for pianists, organists, watchcare workers, bus drivers, parish coordinators, custodians, choir directors and a cantor. Interested personnel can call Staff Sgt. Phyllis Swinson at 545-1934.

Premarriage seminar — A premarital seminar is being conducted Sept. 17 at the Religious Education Center, Building 2522. The seminar is open to couples planning to be married in the Catholic Church.

To register, call 545-5508 or the Main Post Catholic Chapel at 545-3461.

Sunday School — Sunday School is located in the Religious Education Center, Building 2517 and continues through the summer.

Classes are for 2-year-olds through adults. Free child care is available at Sunday School for children younger than 2 whose parents are either attending or teaching classes.

If you need bus transportation, call the Religious Education Center, Monday through Friday at 545-4715.

Pianist or organist needed — A pianist or organist is needed for the Spanish Protestant service at Sightseeing Road Chapel. Musicians who are interested can contact Staff Sgt. Phyllis Swinson at 545-1934.

Protestant worship service — The Martin Army Community Hospital general Protestant service times are now Sundays at 6 p.m.

The MACH Chapel is located next to the Army and Air Force Exchange Servce in the basement of the hospital.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — Protestant Women of the Chapel meet every Thursday in the Religious Education Center, Building 221, at 9:30 a.m. Free child care is provided. For more information, call Julie Wright at 682-3172.

Sunday School Bus — If you or your children need a ride to Sunday School, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715 to schedule a pick up.

church briefs

Promise Keepers — The Columbus Promise Keepers meet the second and fourth Saturdays of each month at 8 a.m. at the Po' Folks Restaurant on Airport Throughway. Promise Keepers is a men's group dedicated to strengthening families through Christian principles.

For more information, call 545-1457 or 561-8551.

Talent show — The local congregations of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are having a talent show Aug. 26 , 6 p.m., in the Church Center, 4400 Reese Road, Columbus. Admission is free and open to the public.

Faith compels us to integrity

By Carl H. Young
36th Engineer Group chaplain



reflections

Integrity is a compelling word that tends to invoke a great deal of emotion when we hear phrases like, "He has integrity," or, "It is a question of his integrity." While we wrestle with our emotions, integrity remains a word that we know, but one which often we do not take time to define.

I would like to define integrity in a twofold manner. The Old Testament gives the definition in a practical manner. It describes a person's walk with God in terms of uprightness and honor toward mankind. The second definition characterizes integrity in terms of a steadfast adherence to a strict moral or ethical code.

One of my favorite passages is where Solomon is told to walk with integrity of heart and uprightness. (I Kings 9:4). Another is when Paul writes to Titus and tells him, "In all respects, show yourself a model of good works; in your teaching show integrity, gravity and sound speech that cannot be censored (Titus 2:7-8) (NRSV)

For me, having integrity is essential for a Christian. We can talk about our love for God, or our ability to memorize scriptures, or even our faithful attendance at church. Yet, that comes across as vain words. James said that a person is justified by what he does and not by faith alone.

As Christians we are required to conduct ourselves in a manner worthy of the gospel of Christ. I like what Jesus said in Matthew, "It is not what goes into the mouth that defiles a person, but what comes out of the mouth that defiles." (NRSV)

We as Christians must concentrate on how we present ourselves and the message of Christ. When persons see and hear us, they see Christ. Let not lies come out of our mouths, but praises. Instead of profanity, let others hear us preach the gospel.

Proverbs 6:16-19 says, "There are six things that the Lord hates, seven that are an abomination to him — haughty eyes, a lying tongue, and hands that shed innocent blood, a heart that devises wicked plans, feet that hurry to run to evil, a lying witness who testifies falsely, and one who sows discord in a family." (NRSV) I propose that instead of being a negative influence, let us be known by the love we have for each other.

As we travel throughout life, it is not an attitude of self-righteousness, but integrity that causes us to be aware of our personal sin. Paul realized that Christ came into the world to save the lost and classified himself as the worst of all sinners. Humbly we realize that all have come short of the glory of god.

Our goal is to make heaven our home. The only way we can get there is to walk with God. My brothers and sisters, let us walk with integrity and in holiness.

Prayerful hands recognize the Chaplains' Corps

By Bob Krause
Army News Service

A sculpture of hands reaching skyward, called "A Veteran's Prayer for Eternal Peace" was dedicated recently to honor the chaplaincy corps of the U.S. Armed Forces.

The sculpture is the only large outdoor memorial in the United States honoring chaplains and was dedicated as part of the ceremonies surrounding the Reserve Officers Association National Convention in Des Moines, Iowa, in early July.

The 12-foot bronze sculpture located in front of Veterans Memorial Auditorium in Des Moines was created by artist Chris Bennett of Bentonsport, Iowa. According to Bennett, it expresses that in the dehumanizing times of war, chaplains bring humanity and hope and act as counselors and healers.

The dedication, presided over by retired Maj. Gen. Evan "Curly" Hultman, was the culmination of work that began in 1989.

Daily Bible Readings

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	Psalms 118, 145	II Sam. 17:1-23	Gal. 3;6-14; John 5:30-47
Monday	Psalms 106	II Sam. 17:24-18:8	Acts 22:30-23:11; Mark 11:12-26
Tuesday	Psalms 120-127	II Sam. 18:9-18	Acts 23:12-24; Mark 11:27-12:12
Wednesday	Psalms 119:145-176 128, 129, 130	II Sam. 18:19-33	Acts 23:23-35; Mark 12:13-27
Thursday	Psalms 131-135	II Sam. 19:1-23	Acts 23:1-23; Mark 12:28-34
Friday	Psalms 140-143	II Sam. 19:24-43	Acts 24:24-25:12; Mark 12:35-44
Saturday	Psalms 137, 144, 104	II Sam. 23:1-7 23:13-17	Acts 25:13-27; Mark 13:1-13

"... the gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord."

— Romans 6:23

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m. ..... 30th AG chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m. ..... Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m. ..... Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. ..... Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. ..... Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m. ..... Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m. ..... Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
6 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m. ..... 7th Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m. ..... Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9:30 a.m. ..... Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
11 a.m. ..... Samoan Assembly of God, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
11 a.m. ..... Episcopal, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon ..... Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
9 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3w20
10:30. a.m. ..... Spanish Mass,Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel Building 9200

JEWISH

8 p.m ..... Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Noon to 2 p.m ..... Friday, Olson Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212

FULL GOSPEL

Noon ..... Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

For more information, call the USAIC Chaplains' Office at 545-2608

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New class of NCOs to lead the way

Henry Caro NCO Academy

The Henry Caro Noncommissioned Officer Academy had its graduation ceremony for the Primary Leadership Development Course Class 7-95 Aug. 4.

The graduates are:

Distinguished honor graduate: Spc. David A. Warner

Honor graduate and commandant's inspection winner: Spc. Jeremy D. Dunbarr

Leadership award winner: Spc. Francis J. Scarcello

Army Physical Fitness winner: Spc. Anzerita M. Taylor

Commandant's List:
Spc. Chad T. Beutler
Spc. Ted A. Cheairs
Spc. Matthew W. Compton
Spc. Gregory S. Cribbs
Spc. Rodney P. Cross
Cpl. Mark W. Epps
Spc. Chad S. Eske
Spc. Sharon K. Fochs
Spc. Pamela K. Green
Spc. Wyatt P. Hamrick
Spc. Evelyn G. Jewell
Spc. Robb G. Knapstad
Spc. Timothy T. Marker
Spc. Frank Moure III
Spc. Donald A. Owens
Cpl. Arthur E. Philips
Spc. Benjamin D. Pletcher
Spc. William C. Prestridge
Cpl. Robert L. Saganich
Spc. Rigoberto A. Salazar
Spc. Robert S. Schatz
Spc. Douglas S. Spruill
Spc. James P. Stell
Spc. Christopher D. Walker
Spc. Donald F. West
Spc. James T. Wiley

Remaining graduates:
Spc. Derrick Alexander
Spc. Jason Alwood
Spc. John Arbogast
Spc. Joseph A. Baril Jr.
Spc. Christopher Bell
Spc. Mark L. Bennett
Cpl. Anton P. Berendsen
Spc. Joe C. Bradley
Spc. Clifford A. Branscum
Sgt. Clifford Brown
Spc. Erika V. Buckley
Cpl. Brent A. Byrd
Spc. Martha L. Ceballosmarquez
Spc. Mildred J. Chin
Spc. Edwin L. Crawford
Spc. Patrick Cunningham
Spc. Mark D. Daley
Spc. Tusia R. Degraffenried
Spc. Luis A. Delgado
Spc. Emilie E. Demersseman
Spc. Eric J. Dingman
Spc. Gary W. Dunklin Jr.
Spc. Clifford L. Eaton
Spc. Daniel E. Eckstein
Spc. James S. Elliott
Spc. James S. Erlandson
Cpl. Peter J. Falso
Spc. Larry S. Ford
Spc. Beth D. Gallagher
Spc. Kisha B. Garcia
Spc. Jason C. Gonder
Spc. Ann Theresa Griffin
Spc. John M. Griffin
Spc. Kevin B. Guthrie
Spc. Kelly J. Hansen
Spc. Angel L. Hardin
Spc. Anthony G. Holloway
Spc. Fredrick C. Horton Jr.
Spc. Thomas A. Hrabe
Spc. Thomas E. Irvin
Spc. John E. Ivey
Spc. Mark A. Jefferson
Spc. Hosea I. Johnson
Cpl. Johnny L. Jones Jr.
Spc. Joseph Jones Sr.
Spc. Neal C. Leidner
Spc. Anne W. Lewis
Spc. Roy A. Lucas
Spc. Daniel M. Madigan
Spc. Romona McCoy
Spc. Darren H. McDonough
Spc. Sean M. McHeachin
Spc. Direll R. McQuaige
Spc. Keith W. Moore
Spc. Michelle L. Moore
Spc. Omar D. Mora
Spc. Cavin S. Moskwa
Spc. Sharon M. Mount
Spc. Frank Moure III
Spc. Matthew W. Mueller
Spc. Samir Musa-Valle
Spc. Latasha M. Nelson
Spc. Cesar A. Ortega
Spc. Michael S. Owens
Spc. Tracy A. Pardick
Spc. Shonda Y. Paul
Spc. Andre Pegues
Spc. Karen L. Peterson
Spc. David M. Phillips
Spc. Robert L. Pitts
Spc. Jessie T. Pollard
Spc. Tyrone S. Powers
Spc. Robert L. Puckett
Spc. Donald E. Ramey
Spc. John W. Rappleyea
Spc. Robert A. Rasmussen Jr.
Spc. Jeremy M . Robertson
Spc. Alvin C. Robinson
Spc. Jason K. Roden
Cpl. Roland L. Rodriguez
Spc. Ray T. Ross
Spc. Donald H. Runyan
Spc. Christopher Saunders
Spc. Robert C. Savona
Spc. Sonja D. Serrano
Spc. Mayb Sersland
Spc. Shawn L. Sessions
Spc. Michael W. Sharp
Spc. Victor A. Sierra
Spc. Yamileth D. Slack
Spc. Jarrod S. Smith
Spc. Shannon K. Smith
Spc. Timothy M. Sokolowski
Spc. Wilson D. Spencer Jr.
Spc. Aaron J. Sylvester
Spc. Charles R. Taylor
Spc. William A. Taylor
Spc. Lester K. Terry
Spc. David W. Tester
Spc. Reinaldo Torres
Spc. Shannon B. Turner
Spc. Stephanie E. Walker
Spc. Maurice C. Warren
Spc. Ahmad R. Whitted
Spc. Lawson Williams Jr.
Spc. Andrea S. Wilson
Spc. Monte P. Young
Spc. Nicole S. Young
Cpl. Aaron Young III

CGs honors accomplishments

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

Soldiers and civilians were honored Aug. 9 at York Field during the monthly Command Retreat Ceremony hosted by Brig. Gen. Robert T. Clark, deputy commanding general.

Those honored were:

• **Capt. Daniel J. Prescott**, a nurse at Martin Army Community Hospital, received the Army Commendation Medal for helping an accident victim at the Peachtree-Dekalb Airport in Atlanta May 17.

• **Sgt. 1st Class Richard S. Boehm,** Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry Regiment, received the Army Commendation Medal for helping a Fort Benning neighbor fight a house fire in April.

• **Sgts. John K. Jenkins and Robert Phelps,** U.S. Army Infantry Center Military Police Company; **Spc. Michael O. Hampton,** 2nd Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, 36th Engineer Group; and **Spc. Garland D. Mason,** Echo Company, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry Regiment received Certificates of Appreciation for responding to the aid of an injured motorist involved in a wreck at Upatoi Creek on Interstate 185.

• **Ruth O'Riley,** Directorate of Community Activities, was honored for being the Volunteer of the Month for July.

• **Carlos Perera,** a team supervisor, translator, interpreter and language instructor for the Directorate of Training and Doctrine at the School of the Americas, was honored for being the Civilian Employee of the Month in April.

• **Debra I. Addison,** Directorate of Community Activities plans officer, received a Quality Employee Award for being instrumental in developing the Total Army Quality process and Army Communities of Excellence Program in DCA.

• **Michael Lane,** an attorney with the Legal Assistance Division, Tax Office of the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, accepted the Organization of Excellence Award for the office.

• **Bruce Tait Jr.** received the Association of the U.S. Army Certificate of Appreciation for his outstanding support as project manager of the Fort Benning Job Fair May 18.

•**Mollie Herman,** Custer-Upatoi-Battle Creek mayor; **Michele Marley,** Indianhead Terrace mayor; **Jackie Mumpower,** West Main Post mayor and **Theresa Myers,** West Main Post vice mayor received Certificates of Appreciation for their dedication, hard work and selfless service to their Fort Benning communities.

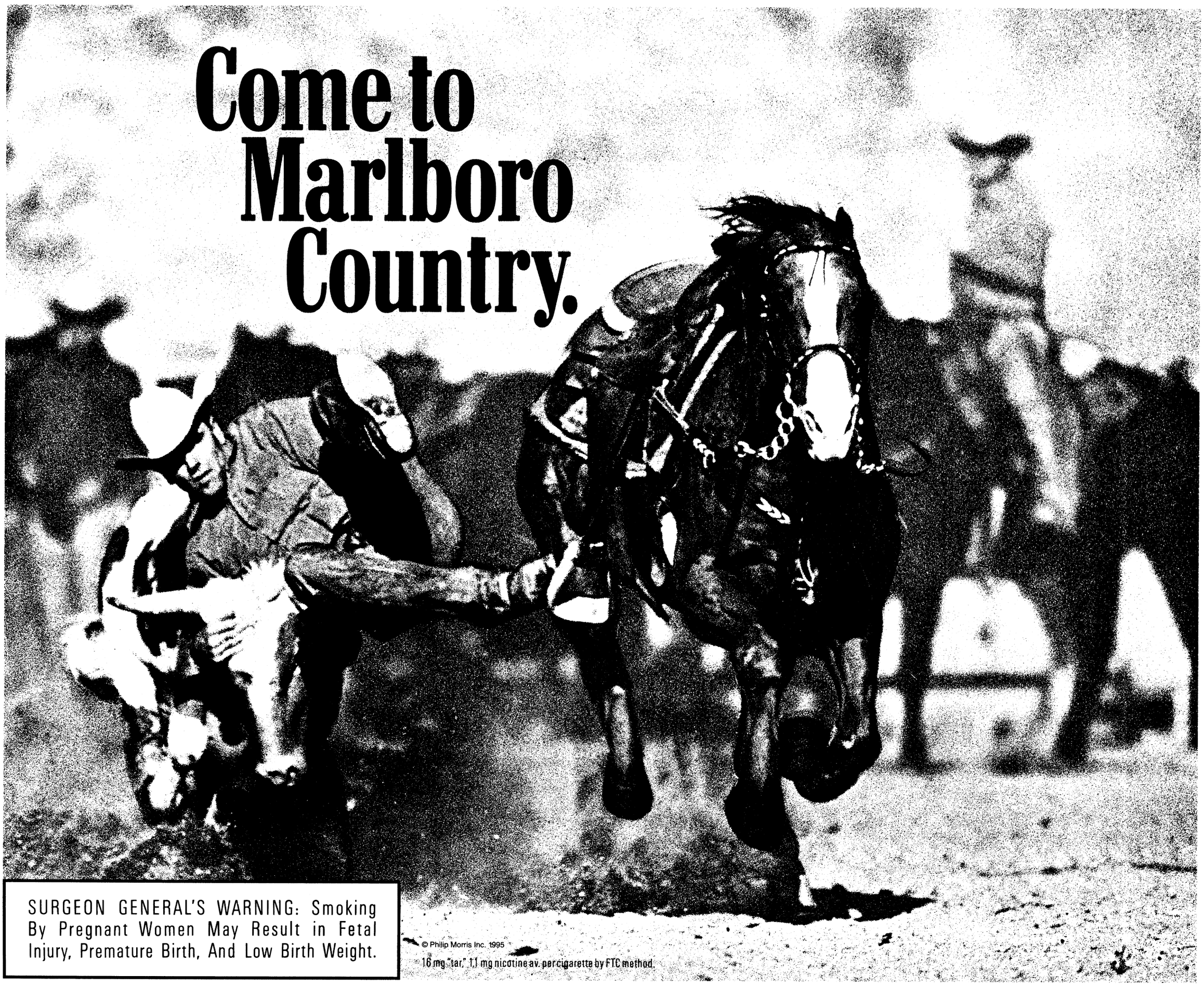
•**Retired Lt. Gen. Benjamin F. Cox** and **Jon A. Hill,** Chattahoochee Valley Fort Benning Chapter, Association of the U.S. Army; **William J. Wetherington,** Columbus police chief; **Gene Hodge,** Muscogee County Sheriff; and **Helen Flowers,** retired from the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, received Fort Benning mementos for their long-time contributions and overall support of the Fort Benning military community.



Lori Egan

Brig. Gen. Robert T. Clark presents mementos to Retired Lt. Gen. Benjamin F. Register, William J. Wetherington and Gene Hodge.

Have a story idea for The Bayonet? Call us at 545-2201



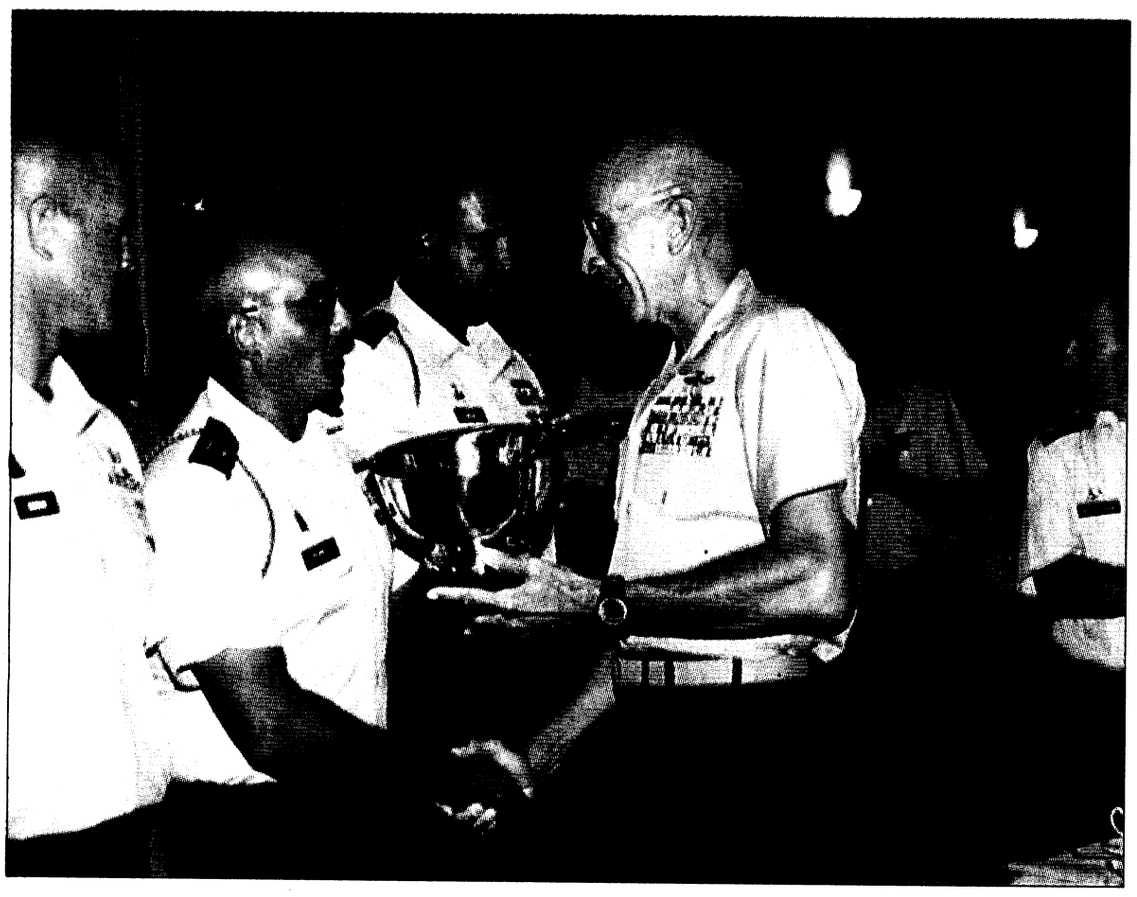
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THE BAYONET
Friday, Aug. 18, 1995

SPORTS

USAMU captures Interservice Rifle Championship



Courtesy photo

Lt. Gen. P.K. Van Riper, commanding general, Marines Corps Combat Development Command, presents trophies to members of the Army Marksmanship Unit.

By Rhonda Syler
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit's Service Rifle team captured the 1995 Interservice Championship Match, shutting out the Marines, National Guard and Army Reserves by over 30 points.

The Interservice Rifle Championships, which take place annually at Quantico Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Va., bring together the top guns of all of the U.S. military services for over a week of grueling competition.

The match is a time for the services to bring together their marksmanship skills from a year of training and competition to see who is the best.

"Competitive marksmanship — it's what gives us the skills, the techniques, and refines them for use on the battlefield," Lt. Gen. P.K. Van Riper, commanding general, Marine Corps Combat Development Command, Quantico, said.

"The shooters can take the skills and knowledge back to their respective services."

"The Army can certainly rest easy and feel confident in the skills and knowledge USAMU soldiers are bringing back," he said.

The 10-man team consisted of Sgt. 1st Class Kenneth Gill, Staff Sgt. Rand Bentson, Sgt. Scott Boyd, Sgt. Lance Dement, Sgt. Lewis Tippie, Sgt. Steven Armstrong, Cpl. Kevin McMahon, Cpl. Grant Singley, Spc. Barry Coleman and Spc. Norman Anderson.

"It was our year," Sgt. 1st Class Michael W. Delk, USAMU team captain said. "I've been on a couple of teams that weren't winners. Now finally we win — it feels great!"

Frank Briggs, coach of the USAMU Service Rifle team, attributes the win to a new-found solidarity among the team members.

"They've come together as a team now. They're working together and getting along. They all have great attitudes," Briggs said.

Building team spirit was Briggs' goal when he took over the team in February. "If you don't have a team that's cohesive, you can have the best shooters in the world and you'll still lose."

Briggs' next priority was to take the weakest shooters and bring them up with the best.

And bring them up he did. "Because of their hard work and devotion, several of the (formerly) weaker shooters are now the strongest."

The USAMU team captured the coveted title after coming off several disappointments. Earlier in the week, USAMU shooter Boyd lost the individual championship by one point in the last day of competition. The USAMU team also lost two overall matches, falling behind the Marines and Army Reserves.

Despite the slide from the overall top gun slot. Boyd won gold in the Interservice Navy Match with a 199 out of 200 (4Xs) while Tippie won gold in the Army Match, tying the match record with a score of 200 with 16Xs. Other team members had strong finishes with USAMU shooters bringing home over eight second and third place finishes.

In team competition, USAMU also won the Any Weapon-Any Sight Division of the 1,000-yard

Benning karate places in championship

By Ron Ziss
Yoshukai Karate

The Fort Benning Yoshukai Karate Club entered six students into the Battle of Early County Karate Championship Aug. 5 in Blakely, Ga.

The six students won 17 trophies; six first-place trophies, three second-place trophies, five third-place trophies and three fourth-place trophies.

Michelle Karleskint, adult green belt, won first place in both Kata (forms) and continuous sparring. She placed third in tournament sparring.

Lynn Mettler, adult green belt, won first place in Kata and tournament sparring, and he placed third in continuous sparring.

Jesse Ruiz, brown belt youth, won first place in Kata and fourth in tournament sparring.

Pepper Anderson, blue belt youth, placed first in Kata and second in both tournament and continuous sparring.

John Anderson, blue belt youth, placed second in tournament sparring, fourth in Kata and third in continuous sparring.

Michael Tomczeuski, yellow belt youth, won third place in continuous sparring and tournament sparring. He also placed fourth in Kata.

The Yoshukai karate Dojo at Fort Benning is a branch of Mike Foster's Yoshukai International Karate Association based in Titusville, Fla. Ron Ziss is the instructor at Fort Benning.

Beginning Sept. 1, the Officer's Club Fitness Center, where the classes are held, will offer weekday classes in addition to its weekend program. The new class times are Tuesdays from 3 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. and Wednesdays from 3:30 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Students may attend four or more classes a



week. Classes are divided into Beginner, Intermediate and Advanced Levels. Adults are taught Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

For more information, contact Ron Ziss at 687-0871 or 324-3113.

Top civilian shooter to join Army, USAMU

Columbus Army Recruiting Battalion

Competing in Olympic shooting events is the dream of Richard McCaslin, one of the best pistol sharpshooters in the nation. The Army will give the Ohio State University graduate a chance at that dream.

McCaslin will report to infantry basic training at Fort Benning, Ga., Sept. 17. Fifteen weeks later he will become a member of the Army Marksmanship Unit, the finest shooters in the Army.

"I was not thinking of the Army while I was getting my degree," McCaslin, who graduated OSU in June, said. "My major, Transportation Logistics, is a hot field now with plenty of good-paying jobs awaiting grads."

But he was a three-year member of the Ohio State varsity shooting team, shooting the .22 pistol. One of the competitions the team attends each year is the Army's Collegiate Grand Prix at Fort Benning, Ga., in February.

"The Army always had a seminar on better shooting techniques and they did recruiting at those meetings," McCaslin said. "They basically said 'If you're interested, give us a call. We'll see if you're good enough to join our team.'"

McCaslin, ranked eighth nationally in the free pistol category, looked into the Army as graduation approached. The Army was aware of McCaslin.

"He showed exceptional skills when he was here shooting and we tracked his results at the NCM matches," said Ronnie Boles, the Army Marksmanship Unit pistol coach. "When he spoke to us he asked the right questions and showed a real interest."

"I called Mr . Boles and he told me to send him my results from the past year," McCaslin said. "I wasn't completely sure I wanted to do it but the more I thought about it, the better the idea seemed."

The coach made it clear to McCaslin the AMU was his best shot at becoming the best shooter he could possibly be.

"He wants to become a world-class competitor and frankly, we are the best possible route for him to do that," Boles said. "He has shown the desire to work hard and we offer every opportunity for him to become a champion."

McCaslin, who attended the U.S. Coast Guard Academy for two years, said much thought went into his decision. Ultimately, he chose to pursue his shooting while he is at the top of his abilities.

"They have some of the best facilities in the world and they totally dissect the shooting process," he said. "It borders on fanaticism, what they do down there, but I'm confident I can make it."

McCaslin said he's ready for a regimen of shooting each day and competing all over the world for the next four years. His aim is for shooting events at the 2000 Olympic Games in Sydney, Australia.

"There are many reasons to make this choice, but number one is I want to keep shooting while I'm at the top of my abilities," he said. "I'm at a point where I can focus on shooting exclusively, make a pretty good living doing it, and train for a shot at the Olympic games."

Bodybuilding championship moved to new date

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

The 12th annual Bodybuilding Championship will be conducted at the Main NCO Club Oct. 14.

Weigh-ins will take place from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Oct. 14 at the Main NCO club.

Prejudging will begin with the women at 12 p.m., followed by the men at 12:30 p.m.

The competition categories for men are: light weight (up to 160 pounds), middle weight (161-185 pounds) and heavy weight (186 pounds and above).

The categories for women are: light weight (up to 125 pounds), and heavy weight (126 pounds and above).

Additional categories include Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning (restricted to Ft. Benning personnel) and male and female masters (35 years and above).

The contest is open to all active duty personnel, Department of Defense civilians, retirees and family members and a one guest policy per military identification are eligible.

Awards will be presented to the top three finishers in all classes, plus the top two in the 35 and over age group. The registration fee is $25 and an additional $10 for crossover.

Entry deadline must be post marked Sept. 29, late entry fee will be an additional $10. Registration sites are the Infantry Hall Fitness Center and the Sports Office at Doughboy Field.

Contestants must supply their own music on a cassette tape. Music must be no more than 90 seconds in length and must start at the beginning of the tape with no other music on the tape.

Cost for admission will be $2 per person for the prejudging competition, and $5 per person for the finals competition.

For more information call 545-1747 or 544-5777.

Bodybuilding Championship

What: 12th annual Bodybuilding Championship

When: Oct. 14, noon

Where: Main NCO Club

Admission: $2 for for prejudging competition. $5 for finals competition

Information: Call Christopher Winterman at 545-1747 or the Sports Office at 544-5777

USAMU soldier wins President's Rifle Trophy Match

By Marlene Tikal
USAMU Public Affairs Office

A U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit soldier bested 1,221 competitors to win the President's Rifle Trophy Match Aug. 1 at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Sgt. 1st Class John O. Chubb of the USAMU Service Rifle Team won the match — as well as broke the match record which has held since 1976 — with a score of 298 with 12 Xs out of a possible 300 points.

For his efforts, Chubb earned the President's Rifle Trophy along with a congratulatory letter signed by the President of the United States.

Despite his success, Chubb is humble.

"I got lucky," he said. "I only dropped one point on the 200-yard and one point on the 600-yard line."

Firing from both the 200- and 600-yard lines are two of three courses of fire during the match. The third course of fire is shot from a 300-yard line.

Considering the pace and the number of marksmen who participate in the President's Rifle Trophy Match, training has as much as, if not more, to do with Chubb's win than luck.

It's a lot of work keeping these guys finely tuned to the point that they can go out there and totally dominate the competition.

— Staff Sgt. Carl O. Dooley
Service Rifle Team coach

As a member of the USAMU Service Rifle Team, Chubb spends on average eight hours per day, five days per week, training up for a competition as significant as the President's Rifle Trophy Match.

That training includes working on position refinement, ensuring the marksman is firing consistent zeros, trigger control, and reading wind direction, Staff Sgt. Carl O. Dooley, a coach for the Service Rifle Team, said.

"It's a lot of work keeping these guys finely tuned to the point that they can go out there and totally dominate the competition," Dooley said.

If it is a lot of work, it's definitely well worth it for Chubb, who has shot for the President's Rifle Trophy four times before — most recently in 1992.

It was also in 1992 that Chubb, who was then a member of the USAMU, was forced to take a break from shooting while he completed a two-and-a-half-year tour in the Netherlands.

"I just returned to the USAMU to shoot three months ago. I wasn't expecting to do this well this quickly," Chubb said.

However, now that he's reached what some would call the pinnacle of his career -- Chubb, who is hoping to become the next Service Rifle Champion — is still aiming higher.

Army 10-milers prepare for Wash., D.C. competition

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

The Physical Activities Branch is preparing to send two teams, one male and one female, to the Army 10-miler Oct. 15 in Washington D.C. to represent Fort Benning.

Each team will consist of five members, who will be selected during a qualification period. One alternate will be selected for each team in case of emergency dropouts.

The race will begin at the Pentagon. Runners will proceed across the Potomac River into Washington, D.C. through the Potomac River Parks, then back across the Potomac River to finish at the Pentagon.

Over 300 military units and installations and 6400 runners are expected to compete. Fort Benning teams have won this event twice in the last four years.

The Army 10-Miler is sponsored by the Army Recreation Services and the Association of the United States Army.

Backwater areas best place for catching fish

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation



commentary

Professional bass angler Mickey Bruce recently fished a national tournament on the Mississippi River, and described the experience as "daunting and difficult."

"There is so much water it's overwhelming," said Bruce, a member of the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff who has fished on other major rivers in his career but never on the Mississippi when it was several feet high.

"The first thing you do when fishing the Mississippi is to get off the main river itself and into one of the calmer backwater areas. Once you get into the sloughs and off-river lakes, the habitat begins to look more familiar."

Bruce fished out of Moline, Illinois, located in Pool 15 of the river but motored about 60 miles upstream into Pool 13 to work a huge, shallow protected backwater.

"The key to fishing any large river system like this," he explains, "is looking first for places where bass can spawn. It has to be a large area that provides food and cover and which does not have a current that flows through it.

"If you find that type of area, you'll generally find bass. It's true on rivers throughout the United States, and especially on the Mississippi. It took nearly 50 pounds to win our tournament."

The Evinrude pro does not believe bass migrate in and out of the backwater areas on the Mississippi, primarily because the flow of the main river current is so strong.

"I don't think bass would ever leave a backwater area unless conditions absolutely forced them to," he says. "The bass are spawned in the shallow water of the backwaters and they never move very far away, which is why you go straight to these types of areas when you're looking for fish."

The Mississippi River backwaters Bruce fished extend for miles and include stumps, standing timber, and several types of vegetation. In addition, there are islands, bays, small channels, and even lakes available for fishing.

"Everything seems to be magnified," Bruce laughs again. "The first thing anyone fishing here does is purchase the best river navigational chart he can and study it carefully.

"The backwater areas will be outlined so an angler can choose where he wants to fish. I wouldn't dream of fishing any part of the Mississippi without first studying a good map."

While fishing the Mississippi River tournament, Bruce and the other anglers had to lock through several dams each morning to get to their chosen areas, and then lock back through those same dams as they returned to the weigh-in site.

Plastic worm fishing is learned technique

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price

commentary

Even though the plastic worm ranks as one of the most effective bass lures ever developed, many anglers, don't use it because it's a difficult lure to learn to use properly.

"The best way to learn to use a plastic worm is to fish it in shallow water around visible cover like stumps and logs," explained Florida guide and professional angler Steve Daniel. "Don't try to fish deep water or cover you can't see.

"Just cast to the target, work the lure around it, then reel in and cast to another spot. I think about 90 percent of the strikes on a plastic worm come within just a foot or two of the cover you're casting to, so there really isn't any need to work the lure all the way back to the boat."

Daniel, who guides on huge Lake Okeechobee and who frequently spends his guiding days teaching fishing techniques to new anglers, said he gets more requests for help in worm fishing than for any other lure in his tackle box.

"It's a lure that demands a lot of concentration as well as some experience in actually catching fish with it," he said. "If I can get my clients to catch three or four bass with a plastic worm during a day on the water, they gain some confidence and usually start enjoying the lure."

One of the techniques the Johnson pro emphasizes when teaching worm fishing is line watching, since the majority of worm strikes occur as the lure is falling.

"A newcomer to plastic worm fishing often has difficulty detecting strikes, especially if they occur as the lure is falling through open water," Daniel said, "so it's important to watch the line for any movement.

"If there has not been a strike on the initial fall, I tell my students to immediately lift their rods when the worm touches bottom so the lure can fall again. More often than not, they'll get a strike as soon as the worm begins falling again."

Daniel describes the plastic worm as a "contact" lure, meaning it is a lure most often fished in contact with the bottom. Anglers must learn to distinguish actual bass strikes from the bumps and pulls of rocks logs.

"This isn't as hard as it seems if you fish the worm with more of a hopping retrieve than a crawling retrieve, especially when you're just learning to use the lure," he said. "Bass rarely hit while you're actually pulling the lure along the bottom, which i8 when you feel the cover.

"Most of the time, bass hit a plastic worm as it is falling, or when it's completely motionless on the bottom. When you cast to a target, hop it around that target, let it set motionless for a few moments, then just reel it back for another cast."

Isolated structures, vegetation hold summer bass

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

When bass leave shallow water in late spring and head for their summer haunts, professional tournament fisherman Ron Shuffield goes with them.

"Now is the time to begin looking for bass around isolated cover and structure between 10 and 25 feet deep," the Johnson Outboards Pro Staff angler said. "The key to finding summer bass like this is locating something different along the bottom, which is why isolated cover like brushpiles or boulders can be so productive.

"Bass relate to many of the same types of cover in deep water as they do in shallow water. The only difference is that we can't see them."

The way to see them, notes Shuffield, is with electronic depthfinders. When he is looking for isolated cover, he frequently criss-crosses over a creek channel until he sees what he wants.

"One of the things I really like to find around isolated cover is a deep water channel nearby," he explained. "Summer bass often relate to deep breaklines, so I simply follow a creek channel and look for something around it."

Once he does locate promising cover, the Johnson pro marks it with a buoy that serves simply as a reference point for casting. With the buoy in place, he backs off in his boat so he can retrieve his lures across the cover and down the incline of the channel.

"I try several different types of retrieves, too," Shuffield continued, "such as crawling, hopping, or even swimming it above the bottom. If bass are present , sooner or later I'll get a strike."

While the large plastic worm is Shuffield's first choice, he may also use a diving crankbait if the cover is not that deep.

"The important rule to remember about using a crankbait is that you really need to be hitting the cover and the bottom with it during the retrieve, and some structure is just too deep to reach with a crankbait.

"Another consideration is that the bass may really want a slow presentation, and that isn't always possible with a crankbait in deep water. I'll try a crankbait if I can, but a big plastic worm is really my favorite choice."

Healthy bait increases chance for catching more fish

Plano Molding Company

Successful anglers go to great pains to keep their minnow, wigglers, crawfish and leeches healthy.

Several factors contribute to bait survival, including the condition it was in when purchased, the type of container used to carry it to the lake, and the overall quality of the water.

"Make sure you buy bait from a reputable dealer," said Public Relations Manager Bill Cork of Plano, a manufacturer of tackle and bait containers. "If the bait isn't healthy to begin with, it may not survive the trip."

To keep bait alive for extended periods, attach a battery-operated aerator to the bucket and keep it running when the bucket isn't in use.

"Don't overcrowded minnows in a bait bucket and remove dead bait immediately, added Cork. "With a little maintenance and common sense, bait can be kept alive in a bucket for several days."

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AMU shooter takes pistol honors

By Rhonda Syler
USAMU Public Affairs

Sgt. Roger Jacobson ranked second place over 806 shooters in the .45-caliber pistol championships at Camp Perry, Ohio recently.

Jacobson, with the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, was within one point of taking the lead and capturing the .45 championship, one phase of the National Pistol Championship.

Also, he finished sixth overall in the championship and received the distinguished President's 100 Badge. The badge places him among the nation's best.

"It's an awesome feeling," Jacobson said. "It's one of the greatest things that has ever happened to me."

This is Jacobson's fifth trip to compete in the nationals, this year proved promising as he inched closer to the national title.

"I'm moving up every year. I went from placing in the 50s overall in 1992 to 17th overall last year." Now he's placed sixth in he overall aggregate competition.

Jacobson's results are significant considering there were over 800 shooters competing. "Many of these shooters have been competing 15 to 20 years — many (shooters competing) before I was born. They're seasoned."

"I've been shooting full-time for two years and I'm already serious competition for them."

The Nationals at Camp Perry is the most important match of the year for Jacobson. "Now it's time to settle back, find my mistakes and make a plan to do the best I can next year," he said

TV Sports Box

TODAY

BASEBALL:
3 PM (WGN) Chicago Cubs at Colorado Rockies. (Live)
8 PM (ESPN) Atlanta Braves at St. Louis Cardinals. (Live)

FOOTBALL:
8 PM (TNT) Arizona Cardinals at Chicago Bears. (Live)

GOLF:
5:30 PM (ESPN) Northville Long Island Senior Classic, Final Round. From Jericho, N.Y. (Live)

TENNIS:
2:30 PM (WSFA) RCA Championships, Singles Final. From Indianapolis. Wayne Ferreira defeated Olivier Delaitre 6-2 6-1 in last year's title match. (Live))

Saturday

AUTO RACING:
3:30 AM (ESPN) ESPN's Thunder. (R)

BASEBALL:
8:30 PM (TBS) Atlanta Braves at St. Louis Cardinals. (Live)
9 PM (WGN) Chicago Cubs at Colorado Rockies. (Live)

FOOTBALL:
8 PM (WXTX) Oakland Raiders at Minnesota Vikings. New head coach Mike White leads the Raiders (9-7 in 1994) of the AFC West into the Metrodome to take on Dennis Green's Vikings (10-6) of the NFC Central. (Live)

GOLF:
3 PM (ESPN) The Sprint International, Second Round. From Castle Rock, Colo. (Live)

Sunday

AUTO RACING:
9 AM (TNN) NASCAR Sears Auto Center 250. Grand national series race, from Milwaukee. (R)
1 PM (ESPN) NASCAR Detroit Gasket 200. Grand national series race, from Brooklyn, Mich. (Live)
6 PM (TNN) NASCAR SuperTruck Stevens' Biel 150. From Flemington, N.J. (Live)
10 PM (TNN) Amoco Knoxville Nationals. World of Outlaws spring-car racing, from Knoxville, Iowa. (Live)

BASEBALL:
8 PM (WTVM) Atlanta Braves at St. Louis Cardinals. (Live)

FOOTBALL:
8 PM (ESPN) Buffalo Bills at Kansas City Chiefs. (Live)

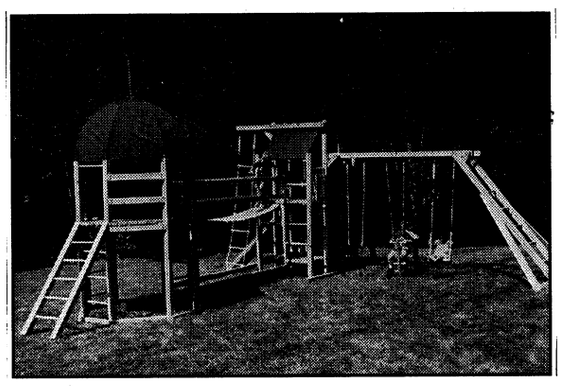
GOLF:
5:30 PM (ESPN) Northville Long Island Senior Classic, Second Round. From Jericho, N.Y. (Live))

TENNIS:
3 PM (WSFA) RCA Championships, Singles Semifinal. From Indianapolis. (Live)
4 PM (ESPN) Volvo International, Semifinal Match. From New Haven, Conn. (Tape)

TRACK AND FIELD:
3 PM (ESPN) Weltklasse Meet. From Zurich, Switzerland. (Tape)

WATER SPORTS:
3 PM (WLTZ) Swimming: Pan Pacific Championships. From Atlanta. (Tape)

FAMILY CHILD CARE NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT



Thanks to Campbell's® Labels for Education Program, our Post can obtain much needed playground equipment FREE OF CHARGE. However, we need your help in achieving this goal which will benefit all Fort Benning children.

The Program, sponsored by Campbell Soup Company, is actually quite simple: From now until March 1, 1996, Fort Benning will be collecting labels from over 1000 Campbell-made products.

Our goals is to collect 345,650 labels during this program. We are looking to obtain the playground set pictured below. We have been collecting since January, 1995 and at this point are only at about 2% of the way to our goal. We need a lot of support to be able to have our playground by next summer. The projected location to build the playground is Russ Pond.

We're asking everyone to help by saving the labels and proofs of purchase on Campbell products. Please join us in this worthwhile effort.

There are label drop-off points at all the Community of Life buildings as well as the Post Commissary. Thank you in advance for your support and cooperation.

Debbie Snoke - 687-6823

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Campbell's Home Cookin' READY TO SERVE SOUPS
Early California OLIVES
Campbell's DRY AND RAMEN SOUPS
Swanson Great Starts FROZEN BREAKFASTS
Campbell's Tomato Juice
Swanson FROZEN FOODS
Swanson Fun Feast AND Breakfast Blend
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Campbell's SPAGHETTI SAUCE
Campbell's CHEF'S KETTLE

Jigs effective at depth, retrieves

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

No matter where he's fishing this time of year, former world champion bass fisherman Larry Nixon will have a jig tied on at least one of his rods.

"Day in and day out, in clear water or dingy, shallow or deep, a jig is one of the best all-around lures for bass because it looks like one of their natural foods," explains Nixon, a member of the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff and winner of more than $1 million in bass tournament prize money.

"You can fish them at practically any depth and with a wide variety of retrieves. They're

Nixon believes one of the things that makes jigs effective is adding a pork trailer to the hook. The trailer provides most of the lure's action and can actually help attract visual strikes.

"I use a pork trailer that has long legs that really swim when you let the jig fall," he explains. "In clear water, for example, or when you're fishing lakes with a lot of angling pressure, you don't want bass to get a good look at the jig so you retrieve it with a fast lift and fall motion."

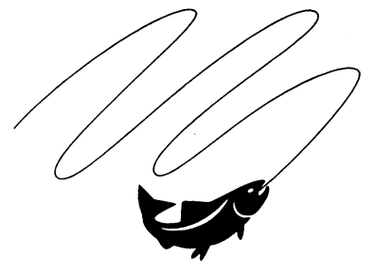
Another thing Nixon looks for in a pork trailer is a narrow or angular head design so it more closely corresponds with the jig design.

"A lot of pork trailers have a very wide head," said the Evinrude pro, "so when you fish them around grass or thick brush, they often get snagged.

"I'd usually trim mine with a pair of scissors, but now manufacturers are making the trailers with the slimmer heads."

Nixon said the best jig to use around thick vegetation is a 3/4 or one ounce model because the heavier weight gets the lure through the vegetation easier.

When bass are sluggish, as they are in really hot or really cold water, Nixon recommends a



much slower retrieve because the fish won't be chasing the lure.

"This is when you want your jig to fall very slowly," he explains, "so you may use a lighter jig, or perhaps a heavier line. The pork trailer will add some buoyancy, but you can also slow a jig's fall by fishing with a heavier line, such as 20 or 25 pound test."

Buzzbait aggravates big bass to bite

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

Larry Nixon's "secret" lure also happens to be the "secret" lure of about 150 other professional bass fishermen.

"It's a buzzbait," laughs Nixon, winner of more than $1 million in tournament prize money and a member of the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff. "I think it's one of the best big-bass lures available, and I keep one handy from late spring through September."

Nixon believes the slow-turning, clacking blade bait aggravates bass more than attracts them the way other topwater lures do. That's why buzzbait strikes are so ferocious.

"Two of the most important considerations when fishing a buzzbait are to work it as close to heavy cover as possible, and to fish it as slow as you can, "explains Nixon. "A fast buzzbait retrieve seldom gets much attention."

Buzzbaits really started becoming popular among professional bass fishermen in 1977 and 1978 when the lure played a key role in tournament wins for one of Nixon's close friends and competitors, Rick Clunn. Since then, Nixon has tried to become a master at using the lure.

"In the summer months, the prime time to fish a buzzbait is early in the morning, especially around stumps, lily pads, grassbeds, and fallen logs," says the Evinrude pro, "but you don't have to put the lure away after the sun gets high."

"I also like to fish buzzbaits around rock rip rap and beside bridge pilings in the middle of the day. I've seen huge bass caught on buzzbaits in the hottest part of the day."

Many anglers complain about missing bass when using buzzbaits, and Nixon believes the problem may be improper rod selection.

"A good buzzbait rod will probably be a medium to medium/heavy action with a flexible tip that bends when the bass hits so the fish can engulf the lure," he explains, "but it also has to have plenty of strength to handle the fish."

Nixon also advises trying to hesitate for an extra split second after a bass hits before setting the hook.

"If you can train yourself to wait until you firmly feel the fish on the lure, you'll probably improve your hook-up ratio," he says, "but that's hard to do.

"For some reason buzzbait attract the really big bass, and when they strike, it's difficult to hesitate for anything because it's so sudden and explosive."

Keeping fish no longer trend of fishermen

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

Randy Dearman has been a professional bass fishing guide since 1969, and the biggest change he's seen in his profession during that time is that today sometimes his clients don't even want to catch fish.

Dearman, a member of the Johnson Outboards Pro Staff, said the technique of flipping is probably what he teaches the most. Because it generally requires a special rod, Dearman makes sure he always has a spare in his rod box.

"For some reason, new or inexperienced bass fishermen are intrigued with flipping," he says, "and I'm happy to teach them how to do it.

"Flipping has played a major part in many of my national tournaments and it has received a lot of publicity in magazines and on television.

"Fortunately, it's also an easy technique to learn. We usually have a lot of fun when I'm teaching it to new anglers because they're amazed at how effective it can be in catching bass."

Dearman remembers the times not that many years ago when perhaps 75 percent of his clients simply wanted fish to take home. Now, very, very few of his clients keep bass.

"If we have educated today's bass fishermen about anything, it has to be the concept of catch and release," explained the Johnson pro.

"As fishermen, we also realize we can recycle bass from one angler to another when we put a fish back after catching it."

sports shorts

Tactical pistol match— The Bad Moon Rising tactical pistol match will be conducted on English Range by the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club Sept. 9 at 7 p.m.

Any serviceable 9 mm or above handgun with a barrel length of six inches or less may be used in the match. Electronic sights, compensators, extended ribs or any modification that substantially alters the weight or length of the stock handgun will not be permitted.

New and inexperienced shooters are welcome. The entry fee, which is nonrefundable, is $12 if paid by Sept. 6 or $16 after that date. All entrants receive a free T-shirt. For more information, call Jim Graham at 689-3371.

Paralympic tickets — The 1996 Atlanta Paralympic Games will be Aug. 16 to 25, 1996, in Atlanta at many of the same venues as the Centennial Olympics. More than 3,500 athletes with physical disabilities from at least 119 countries will compete in 19 sports during the event, which is being conducted in the United States for the first time. For tickets call (800) 818-4715.

Tennis sessions — The Fort Benning Officers' Club will have junior tennis sessions for boys and girls ages 10 to 16. The cost of the sessions are $45 per player.

For more information, call 687-4516 or 687-0871.

Ten-miler team — The Physical Activities Branch is preparing to send two teams, one male and one female, to the Army 10-miler Oct. 15 in Washington, D.C. to represent Fort Benning.

Each team will consist of five members, who will be selected during a qualification period. One alternate will be selected for each team in case of emergency dropouts.

For more information, call 545-3050, 545-2980 or 545-6380.

Cheerleader camp —

Youth services in conjunction with Columbus College will conduct a cheerleading camp Aug. 28 thru Sept. 1 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Registration is open to youth family members, ages 6-15, of active duty, retired military, DOD personnel and to any adult who is interested in coaching and would like to learn more about cheerleading.

Sign-ups will be taken Aug. 7-18 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday at the Youth Services Building 1056.

For more information call 545-3070.

Soccer camp— Youth services will conduct a soccer camp on French Field Aug. 28 - Sept. 1

The program is open to youth family members, ages 6-15, of active duty, retired military and DOD personnel.

Registration will be Aug. 7-18, at Youth Services Building 1056 from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Bowling leagues — The Main Post and Mall Bowling centers are organizing winter bowling leagues.

Leagues will begin the first week of Sept. participants can call or sign up for the league of their choice.

Cruise-A-Matics — The Cruise-A-Matics Rugby team started regular practices Aug. 15 for the upcoming season.

No experience is necessary. For more information contact Capt. Kevin Hyneman at 544-6831, 323-7708, or Jim Muldoon at (706) 327-6544.

Aerobics classes — The Port Benning Officer's Club Family Fitness Center began new aerobics classes beginning on Aug 8.

All classes are step combined with aerobics and bodytoning. Coupon booklets are available for purchase and may be used, or a daily drop-in tickets may be purchased. All Moral Elfare Recreation patrons may take these classes.

Tennis lessons — Tennis lessons are available at the Fort Benning Officers' Club tennis courts.

Lessons are by appointment only. Select private, semi-private (two or three students), or group (four to six students) lessons. Ladies may register for upcoming ladies' sessions now.

To register for any type tennis lesson, call the FBOC Family Fitness Center at 687-0871, the FBOC Tennis Courts at 687-4516 or Nonong Martinez, the FBOC tennis pro, at 687-1840.

Flag football — The Tri-County Sports Officials Associations will conduct their flag-football clinic on Saturday at 7 a.m. in building 4 room 51.

For information, Robert J . Trimble at 689-3758.

High temperatures and vegitation change tactics

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

Professional bass tournament angler Denny Brauer of Missouri enjoys a reputation as one of the most successful jig fishermen on the tournament circuit, but when he's fishing heavy vegetation in warm weather, he changes tactics completely.

"One of my favorite lures in late summer is the weedless spoon," explains Brauer.

Brauer normally fishes a 1/2 ounce model in either gold or silver color, and he generally adds a plastic split-tail trailer to increase the lure's side-to-side swimming action.

"I fish a spoon two different ways, according to the weather and water conditions," he said.

When the weather has been severe and the water is choppy or wind-blown, Brauer prefers to fish a spoon just below the surface, swimming it through the vegetation and then letting it flutter deeper into open pockets.

"Under these conditions, bass are usually a little less active so it's important to work the lure slower and more deliberately," Brauer said. "This is when the trailer is especially important because it adds action that helps attract bass."

In calm, stable weather, Brauer fishes a weedless spoon on the surface. He retrieves the lure faster, and may add more action by jiggling his rod tip as he retrieves.

"One of the problems anglers have when fishing a weedless spoon is missing strikes," notes Brauer. "With this lure, it's critical to let the bass take the lure for a moment before setting the hook.

"I don't think using a rod with a limber tip is the answer, either," he adds. "because you fish a spoon in thick cover and you need a powerful tip action to help control the fish.

"The weedless spoon is definitely a big-bass lure, too. I've caught some of my heaviest stringers using it."

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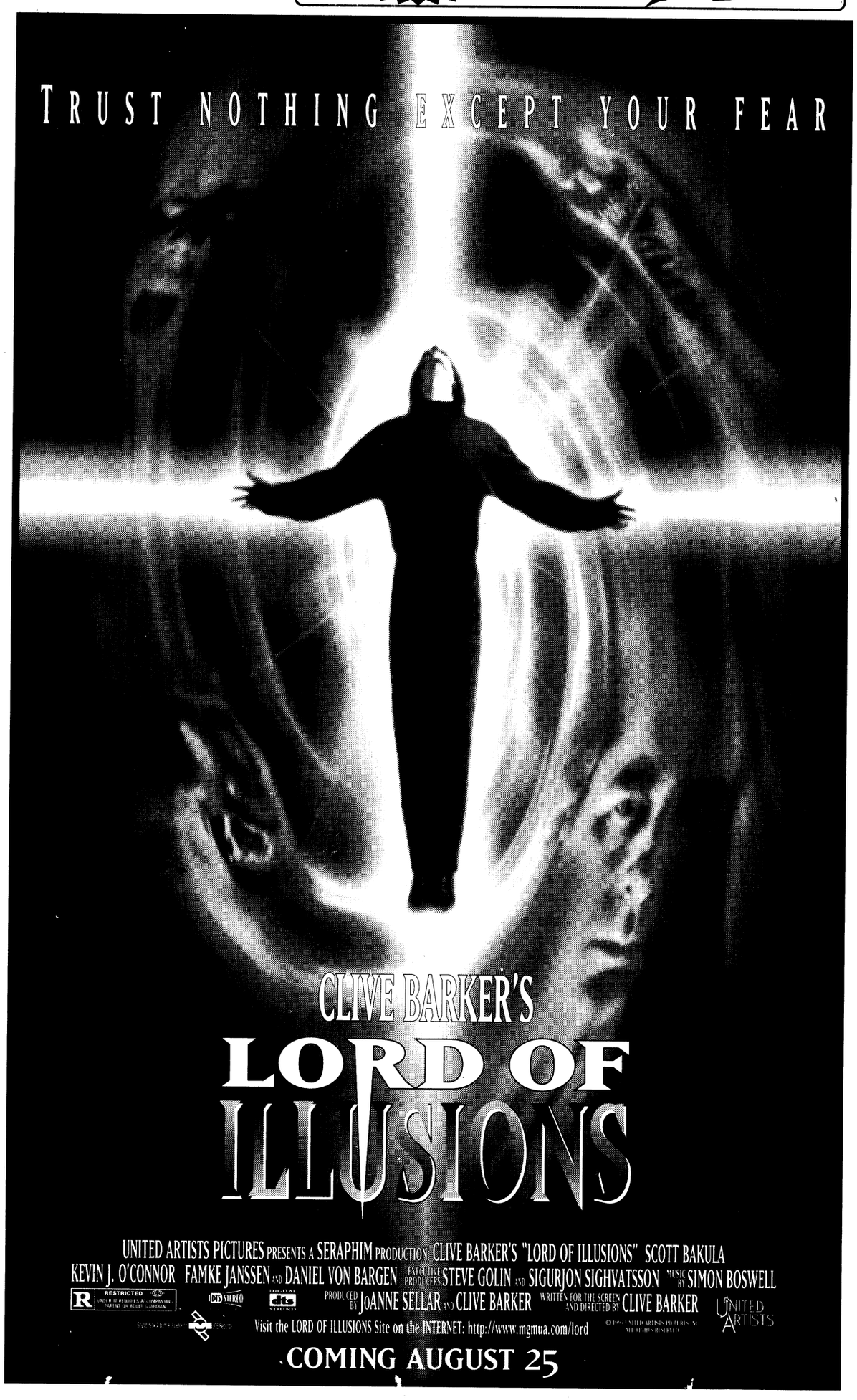
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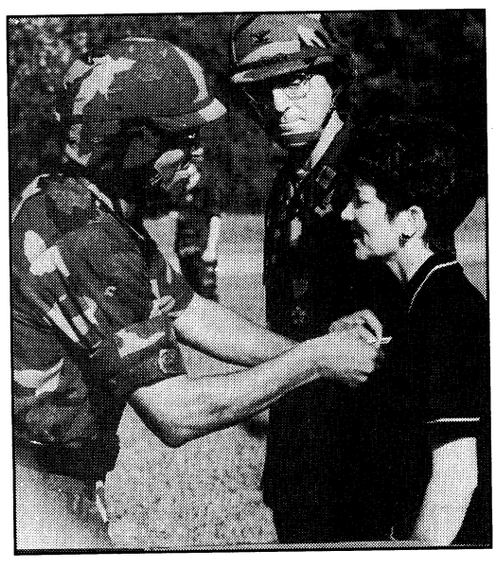
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Lori Egan

Virginia Kussman, wife of outgoing Martin Army Community Hospital commander Col. Michael J. Kussman, receives the Commanders Award for Public Service medal at the Aug. 10 ceremony near MACH.

MACH bids farewell to outgoing commander

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

Col. Michael J. Kussman relinquished command of U.S. Army Medical Department Activity during a relinquishment of command ceremony at a parade field near Martin Army Community Hospital Aug. 10.

The ceremony included a Silver Wings demonstration and remarks by Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, Fort Benning commanding general and Brig. Gen. Vernon C. Spaulding, Jr., commanding general, Eishenhower Army Medical Center and Southeast Health Service Support Area, Fort Gordon, Ga.

When acknowledging Kussman's achievements, Hendrix said the most worthy statement of Kussman's leadership and ability was his competence. This was recognized by the hospital's accreditation with commendation by the joint commission which less than four percent of the hospitals in the country received.

"For two consecutive years the hospital has received that rating, " Hendrix said. "That's what vision and leadership are all about and that's what Mike Kussman has done for us."

Kussman is moving to San Antonio, Texas to become the director of clinical operations at the U.S. Army Medical Command at Fort Sam Houston.

During the ceremony, Kussman was awarded the Legion of Merit with oak leaf cluster. His other awards include the defense Meritorious Service Medal, Army Meritorious Service Medal with second oak leaf cluster, army Commendation Medal with second oak leaf cluster, Army Achievement Medal and the Order of Military Medical Merit.

Other honors awarded to Kussman include the Expert Field Medical Badge and has been awarded the prestigious "A" designator by the Army Surgeon General signifying professorial rank.

Kussman and his wife, Virginia, have two children — Joshua, 23, and Deana, 20.

Kussman's replacement is Col. Robert F. Griffin. Until Griffin's arrival, the interim commander of the hospital is Col. Gerald M. Cross, deputy commander.

Battle Lab debuts early warning system

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

The Dismounted Battle Space Lab conducted a capabilities demonstration of the prototype Tactical Sentry Radio Aug. 10 at Buckner Range.

The TSR is a light weight, hand held transmitter/receiver designed to enhance soldier survivability and situational awareness by providing digital sensor and command and control information to the dismounted soldier.

"The TSR, produced by MCQ Associates, is a Fiscal Year 95 Advanced Concepts and Technologies II (ACT II), program," Capt. Edward Jennings, project officer of the Battle Lab, said. "It is designed as a direct response to the demand for the integration of digital sensor information."

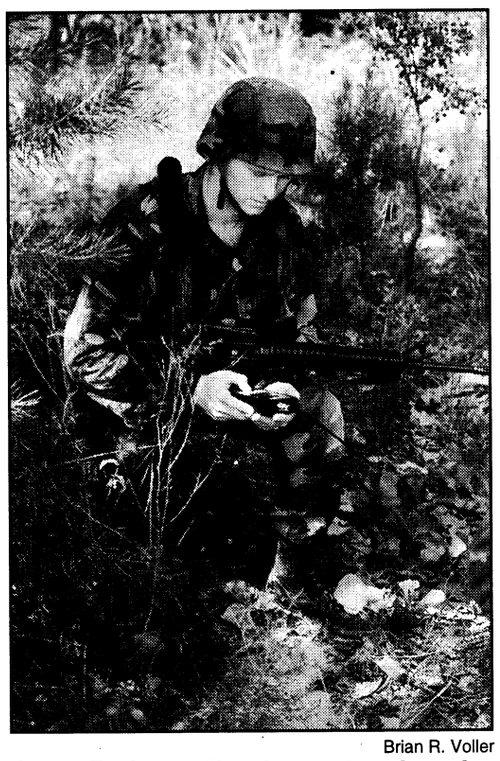
The TSR is designed to assist the dismounted soldier in identifying potential enemy movements. The system weighs approximately 10-ounces, and receives its power from a nine-volt battery.

"The TSR is very user friendly," Jennings said. "It has an LED (Light Emitting Diode) readout which has a backlight that can be engaged or disengaged, which will help the dismounted soldier at night."

The readout on the TSR has two capabilities. It can receive information or it can send information.

"Essentially the TSR is an early warning system for the soldiers in the field," Jennings said. "Most importantly everything that comes over the TSR unit is digital traffic, which means it won't get caught up with other voice traffic or radio communications."

The TSR receives its information from various types of sensors that can be positioned in the field. The sensors include acoustic, magnetic, passive-infrared and seismic sensors.



Brian R. Voller

Sgt. Robert Deaton checks the tactical sentry radio readout before moving his soldiers into position.

When one of the sensors is activated it sends an alarm to the field processing units, which is a receiver that analyze the incoming signals. The sensor information is sent to the field display unit where personnel monitoring the field display unit are given the warning, and it is instantly sent to the field soldier.

"There are two methods by which the TSR can alert soldiers," Jennings said. "It can either give a beep or a buzz, or it can be set to vibrate when information is being transmitted to the soldier.

"The soldiers who have been testing the TSR have experimented with setting the TSR on the vibration signal. They have placed the TSR on their LCE (Load Carrying Equipment), or one soldier said he put it on the sling of his weapon and he felt his whole weapon vibrate when a signal was coming in."

During the demonstration, soldiers from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 325 Infantry Regiment 82nd Airborne, from Fort Bragg, N.C. portrayed United Nations forces equipped with the TSR, and Company A, 2nd Battalion 18th Infantry Regiment from Kelley Hill portrayed the opposing forces.

Sgt. Robert Deaton, squad leader for the 82nd Airborne, said he liked the TSR as an additional form of early alert.

"It's a good early warning system for a defensive monitoring position," Deaton said. "The system is really reliable and it's a very positive addition to the normal visual identification method."

Deaton also added the TSR is a good device, but he said he feels it needs a stronger range to be effective.

"All the system needs is a stronger signal range," Deaton said. "If they add a couple more batteries to it, the range will increase to an acceptable level. Right now the system limits are movement to a confined area."

Jennings said the TSR was being demonstrated for the first time in its prototype form. He said the system will still be improved to better accommodate the dismounted soldier.

SOA to participate in joint peacekeeping mission in Argentina

By Judith Ginder
School of the Americas

International aid is formally requested by the Straconian government, as civil war continues and an outbreak of contagious diseases plagues the country.

Straconia? Where on earth is that?

The nation of Straconia is a fictitious state that is being used for a real joint peacekeeping exercise among the United States, Argentina, Brazil, Paraguay and Uruguay.

The U.S. participants for the Aug. 21-31 training, which will be held in Buenos Aires, Argentina, include U.S. Army Southern Command, U.S. Forces Command, U.S. Army South and U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command. Going with the TRADOC group are 15 people from the School of the Americas who will be putting their linguistic skills to use during the exercise.

"Participants will basically be making a dry run of an actual peacekeeping operation," said Sgt. 1st Class David de Camp, SOA Training and Management Division noncommissioned officer in charge.

The intent of a peacekeeping operation is to establish a stable environment in which negotiations can take place, he said. As the need grows for peacekeeping operations throughout the world, this type of joint training is essential.

The group will exercise command and control of a multinational force, conduct maneuvers, provide logistics to the force, develop intelligence in a peacekeeping environment, and provide combat support under non-combat conditions, de Camp said. Also covered will be subjects such as voting-place security, crowd control and handling media also will be covered during the exercise.

The SOA soldiers headed down south Aug. 6 for a pre-operations training in Panama, and are expected Sept. 2 to return to Fort Benning.

Army Materiel Command receives praise from VP

By Tami Terella
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — The Army Materiel Command, headquartered in Alexandria, Va., recently earned high marks for quality improvement from Vice President Al Gore, the president's leader for re-inventing government.

The praise came Aug. 2 at the Federal Quality Conference in Washington, D.C., when Gore presented the awards to three AMC commands: the U.S. Army Tank-Automotive Research, Development and Engineering Command; the Armament Research, Development and Engineering Center; and the Red River Army Depot for improving the caliber of their organizations.

"Re-inventing government is hard," Gore said to conference attendees. "But it is extremely fulfilling work for all who are involved in it. And it helps to know that those of us involved in it are not alone. All of you are involved. You advocates of quality management are with President Clinton and me in the effort to make government work better and cost less. That's the right way to change government, making it work better as well as cost less. And it's done through quality management."

The Tank-Automotive Research, Development and Engineering Center in Warren, Mich. — or TARDEC, as it is called — won the 1995 Presidential Award for Quality, "in recognition of service to customers and commitment to excellence."

TARDEC designs and develops tanks, other armored vehicles and specialized trucks and trailers for the U.S. armed forces, federal agencies and more than 60 other countries.

TARDEC was recognized by the vice president for establishing its own university in 1992, to advance the development of the command's scientists and engineers, and to school TARDEC employees on total quality management. It was also recognized for improving its team-based organization by eliminating several layers of management and 140 supervisory positions. The result was a newly formed work force of 155 Integrated Product Teams that control their own budgets, personnel functions and program initiatives in order to move decision making closer to the customer.

TARDEC has also created the National Automotive Center to serve as the Army's site for development of dual-use automotive technologies and their application to military ground vehicles. Since its inception, 36 dual-use automotive-technology contracts have been signed with industry.

TARDEC associates were also recognized for their development of a "virtual prototyping" process, which allows TARDEC engineers to create, design, test, evaluate and manufacture new military/automotive vehicles in a computer.

In one example, TARDEC engineers compared the traditional process with the virtual-prototype process of developing and building an M1 Abrams Main Battle Tank. The virtual-prototype process resulted in a four-year reduction in development time, at a projected savings of $168 million.

The Armament Research, Development and Engineering Center, and the Red River Army Depot are sub-agencies of TARDEC. These agencies were presented the Quality Improvement Prototype Award "for demonstrating outstanding achievement in quality management."

ARDEC's accomplishments included: increasing their unconditional product release from 90 to 100 percent in the past five years. This allowed ARDEC to hand off weapons to soldiers without any unresolved problems.

ARDEC also found success in fielding the PALADIN, a howitzer with a 25 percent increase in range and a 33 percent reduction in the number of crew members needed over its predecessor.

And finally ARDEC was recognized for reducing its average processing time for technical-data packages from 198 in 1988 to 36 days in 1994, while error rates dropped from 24 percent to less than 1 percent.

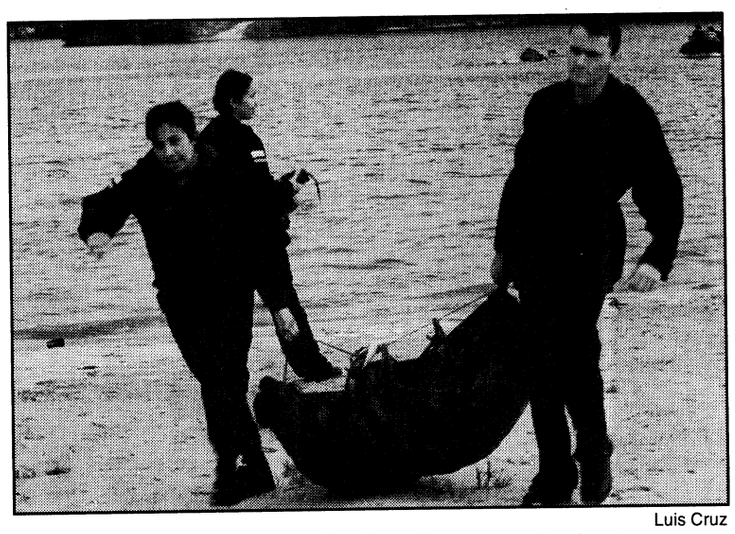
SOA cadets plunge to victory

By Judith Ginder
School of the Americas

Students from the School of the Americas Counternarcotics Cadet Course graduated Aug. 11 in a ceremony at Ridgway Hall.

The four-week course is designed to give Latin Americans in the military and police academy an introduction into counternarcotics operations. Realistic and strenuous field operations are taught during the course.

One such operation requires the students to helocast into Victory Pond, then move into the McKenna Military Operations on Urbanized Terrain facility, said Sgt. Edgar Ramirez, SOA special operations instructor.



Luis Cruz

Two Counternarcotic Cadet Course students carry their poncho raft onto shore after helocasting.

After the helocast, cadets move in squads toward the MOUT site, he said. There, students get a realistic view of what to expect when going into an urban area.



Luis Cruz

School of the Americas Counternarcotics Cadet course students helocast into Victory Pond.

"After setting up a perimeter, the students decide together how to handle the situation at the MOUT site," Ramirez said.

While this is taking place, SOA personnel await the students, ready to play the parts of drug dealers, rioters and drug manufacturers. To achieve this mission, three elements have to be met.

"When the students enter the MOUT site, they must take down the enemy without endangering civilian lives, Ramirez said. "Also, the students have to secure the area and control the rioters.

"The MOUT exercise is successful in part because of the use of the role players," he said. "This makes the experience more realistic for the students."

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315 B Kawamura St. (Lower Davis Hill) Sun Aug. 20, 9-1pm, womens & childrens clothes, wire fence and more. (18)

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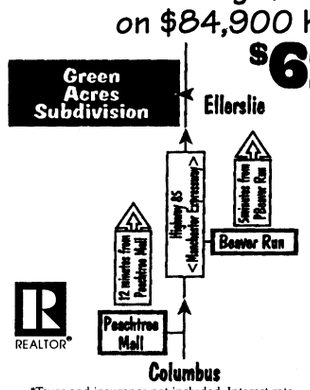
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Jenny Lind Crib w/ mattress 689-7212

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Looking for something to do this weekend?
Check out Escapades, Page D-6

Baby stroller, $15; baby crib, $30; microwave, $50; Kenwood amplifier 200W, $150; Kenwood speaker box, 200W, $150. 682-6674. (1)

Barbie Power Wheels Jeep, looks good, but doesn't run. $25, as is 689-2304 (25)

Bedroom Set,black lacquer wall unit, Sega Genesis w/ pad $50 689-8424 (18)

Bdu Set $15, exercise bike $60, 45 pc dinner set $50, CD player $50, Stair climber $60 687-3818 (8)

Car cover $25, gerry baby monitor $15, atari w/5 tapes $25, Doll house w/32 pcs $15. 689-4230 (8)

Carpet, 11x15, eige, $200 obo, collectables, 568-3398 after 2 p.m. (8)

Dishwasher, GE Potscrubber 820, curtain for sunroom on main post, comic books, 685-2072 (25)

Full HD Board $30, med. sz leather coat $20, Boom Box w/amps $100, 682-8481 (25)

Fence, 70 ft, w/gate, 8 posts $75, kenmore washer, heavy duty, $115. 685-2820 (1)

Chain link fence, $100 687-1565 (8)

Dog-Loo,dog house Med. sz $20 689-8296 (18)

Couch & Chair, good cond. table & 4 chairs $200 for all. 568-6360 (25)

Drapes, Custom-made double-wide and queen sz bedspread. Peach, teal & blue $150/all 561-0709. (25)

Desks,(2), sleeper sofa, step machine, Make an offer & haul away, nothing over $30 660-8802 after 6pm (18)

Dog kennel, 6x10x6, well-made, can be shipped, $200 689-4423. (21)

Fence 108', w/ 2 gates $125, 682-9380 (8)

Fence, chain link,w/gate and pole $100 687-3909 (8)

Waterbed, K sz, w/bookshelf and mirror, with four drawers underneath. $450 obo call 685-1166 (8)

Weslo Cadence 425 treadmill deluxe $400/obo. Word Processor,Smith-Corona 4000 personal, $150 9x12 Oriental rug, blue & rust $50. 682-9018 (25)

Ladies clothes, sz 12-14, Sweaters, coats, jackets, pants, jeans,etc. Good clothes very reasonable. 561-4185 (1)

Little Tykes Trike, $15. Infant airplane swing seat,$15. Child's bike seat $20. Trike, $10. 689-1330 (1)

LR Furniture, 3 pc $250, whirlpool refrigerator $400. Sold house/moved to apt, no space 569-0378 (18)

Loveseat,$100. Send tables,$15. am/fm tuner w/ speakers, compatible w/all Stereos,$200. Spc. Hutchinson,544-2315 before 5:00.(25)

Entertainment Center,$30,Dresser $10,Gravity Rider $60, 3 round tables w/glass $5 ea. 689-5104

Nintendo Game, brand new, w/2 games $50, Baby bed w/ mattress & sheets, good cond. $60/obo, 35 mm focus free camera, 110 camera for $15 ea. 685-0797 (25)

Portable Kenmore dishwasher, Exc. Cond.$250, 3 transformers, $100/all. Waterbed w/ heater, $100. 682-7032

Satellite , $1995 call 855-3332 (25)

Rocking horse,$40, Fisher Price toys, workshop & kitchen $10 each,dollhouse $20 687-5795 (8)

Sofa & Love Seat, Large Brown Stripe $250, Kenmore washing machine $200, Kenmore dryer, needs work $50 685-8556 (25)

Starter jacket, never worn, sz. lg. 569-7929. (T)

Maternity clothes, med sz. 689-1330 (8)

Wedding Dress, sz.13/14, long sleeves, pearl beaded front, 3 layers w/train, cleaned and sealed, $100. call 324-4883(18)

Wedding Dress, sz 5/6 Alfred Angelo Elegant Traditional gown, Long sleeves, intricate beading w/train & bustle. $150/obo 687-9521 (18)

Wedding Dress, w/detachable train, sz 8/10, w/veil & shoes. Pd .$1500,asking $600. 561-7745 (8)

Wedding Dress, sz 12, short sleeve, w/ sequins, Southern style ball gown hem. worn once. $100 687-1059 (18)

Wedding Gown and veil sz 5/6, Cathedral length 298-7416 (18)

7-pc wood frame living room set, brown & tan cushions. Exc. refinishing project, $100. 689-9120. (1)

3 sets of BDUs, $25/set. Pants are large short, shirts are large short and 1 large regular. 687-6527. (1)

Sports Equipment

Sherwood Scuba Gear: 80cc tanks, $100 ea: 13cc pony, $50. Sigma Comuter,$150: Ultima regulator w/ Brut Regulator, $200, Other Gear. 327-5867 (25)

175 Head downhill skis $35, Scott poles $15, size 7½-8 Raichle 2 binding down hill boots and Salomon boot bag $20, cross country skis and poles $25 ea. set. Cross country boots sz 10½ & 7½-8 $10 ea. 689-6672 (18)

Electronics

Macintosh LCII, 4MB RAM, 80MB hard drive. 14" color monitor, keyboard, Claris Works package, Quicken, Children's Playroom. Excellent Computer! $1,000/obo. 297-8525. (T)

386 IBM Computer,33mhz, 3.5-5.5 disc w/vga color monitor, & keyboard 7 software $400 682-8481 (8)

Computer, AST Adventure 6066 D , CD rom, 14.4 MBS Fax modem,$1500/obo 687-3430 (8)

Speakers,Bose 101 Music Moniter $100/pr, Pioneer PO-M435 CD player w/remote $175. Both in exc.cond. & hardly used. 989-0756 (8)

Sega Genesis w/6 games $125. Hitachi Camcorder $450 682-6185 (8)

Stereo,Sharpe Mini System, new,3-CD Changer, Dual Cass. Deck, remote control, 544-3226 PFC Rabie (8)

Sega w/4 games $80. 689-0873 (1)

Sega Genesis, w/Lion King and Earthworm Jim, still in the box, $150 687-2373 (25)

HP iic Scanjet color flatbed scanner $650, HP IIIp Laserjet w/2 meg $500, 486 dx33 m/b with Intel CPU, $175 call 685-9889 (25)

Firearms

Fabrique Nationale, Model FCN 5.56, uses AR-15 nags $1200 Remington Model 700, HBAR Comstock leupold 3.5 x 10 $1000 687-7160 (8)

Rifles: Daewoo DR200,5.56, 20 RD. mags, $495.: Remington 72, Scope/ Sung, 30-06, $295. Pistol: Colt M1991A1 Compact, $350. call 660-8932

Compound Bow, High country supreme, 65-80 lb draw, overdraw, quiver, arrows, release, case, etc. very fast bow $350/obo 682-7737 (8)

35F Ruger, SP 101, Exc. cond. $350 689-0461 ask for Doug (8)

.44 Magnum Ruger Super black hawk. Magnaported stainless steel adj. sights hand carved decorative grip, exc. cond. $450. 689-0461 (8)

.45 caliber Pistol,new in box, stainless, steel, adj. sights, $600. 563-0487. (25)

Free pets

Bassett mixed puppy, female 9 wks old 685-0685(18)

Siamese cat, adult female, declawed, loves to be held. Also, 12-week-old orange male kitten, playful. 568-9558 or 682-3346.

Bassett mixed puppy, female 9 wks old 685-0685(18)

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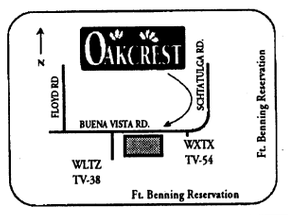
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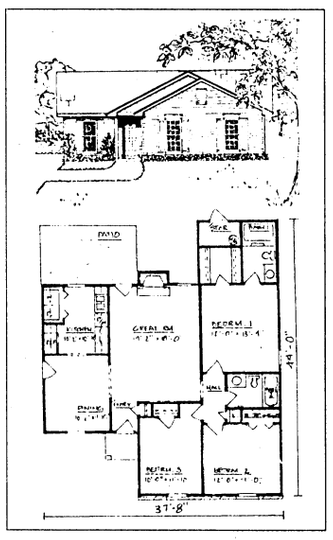
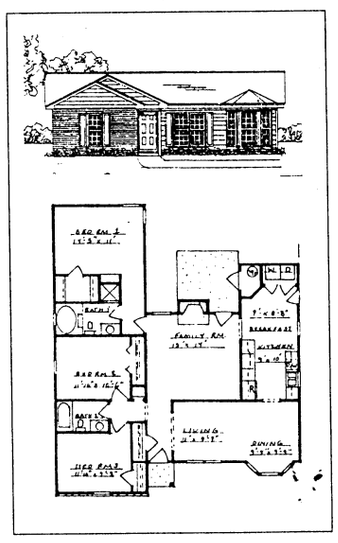
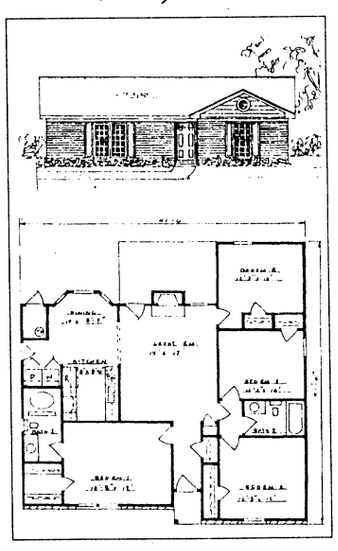
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Puppies, 10 wks old, 1 male & 1 female, must stay together. Mixed breed 682-8481 (8)

German Shepard,female 8 mos old has all shots & heartworm med. 682-4576 (8)

Black Australian & Terrier Shepard mix female, 7 mo old, needs good home, 685-0485 (25)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Classified ads are available for $4.50 for the first 10 words and 30¢ for each additional word. Adult pets for sale due to PCS'ing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

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Boxer, AKC, male, 2 yrs old, must go to someone with previous boxer experience, excellent w/ children 682-5896 (25)

Ferret,6 mo. old w/accessories $125. 682-4236(18)

Cocker Spaniels, 2 AKC regist. male 5 yrs old,female 2 yrs odl, both buff colored, champion bloodline. $200/ea 562-0676 (8)

AKC Male Miniature Poodle, pup, all supplies, all shots & paper trained. $185. 685-9196 (25)

AKC/UKC American Eskimo Miniature Puppy, Male, parents on Premise, 327-0741 after 6pm. (25)

BOA,3 ft Columbian Redtail,aggressive, large cage w/ plexy front, vitalight, watertub, heat lamp & rock $150/obo 682-1112 (21)

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Clean, 1BR furnished apartment, 5 minutes to Main Post. $225/mo. Appointment only (912) Call 649-2619. (P1)

For lease, 3 BR Brick, 1 BA. 3 car carport, extra large lot $600 Mo 298-1676 (18)

Brand new townhouse - 2 BR, 1.5 BA, evergy efficient, $399/month. 214-0834. (18)

Large, private room convenient to Benning. $65/wk, all utilities paid. 568-6584. (P18)

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis."

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Brick House, 3 BR, 2 BA, LR, DR, off Exit 2, convenient to Ft. Benning, airport shopping $69,500. 682-8214 (8)

3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, Brick Home, Cul-de-Sac, new carpet, new roof, off Buena Vista Rd. $47,500, 568-6360 (25)

3 BR,2 BA Modular home, w/brick under pinning, 1600 sq. ft.,2.5 acres $62,900. 989-0081 (8)

Mobile homes

94 2 Br, 2 BA, Shutters & siding, assume mo. pmt. $275. + $65 Lot rent 855-3332 (25)

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Boats & RVs

94 Bayliner, 17 1/2 ft., 115 HP, inboard/outboard motor, 1-owner, all paperwork. 3-yr. warr. $1,800 down and take over pmts. 682-1716. (1)

76, 21' Ford LeisureTime RV, 58K ONAN generator, New Batteries & sparkplugs, good cond. but needs some work, $7000/obo Call Scott 685-3169 (25)

Motorcycles

77 Kawasaki 650-B, approx. 19K. mi., K&N filters, Kerker exhaust, rough paint, strong running eng., brand new tires & fork seals, sacrif. for $700, exc project bike. 685-1363. (21)

87 ZX600 Ninja. Exc. cond. $2,000/neg. 687-1189. (1)

89 Lowrider, excellent cond. low miles, $1100/0bo 298-8473 (8)

87 Suzuki Intruder, Blk & chrome, low mileage, $3,000, after 5pm 685-3594, Days 689-9100 (25)

86 Honda Hawk GT, 600cc, silver & yellow, new tires and brakes, very clean. $2,500/obo. 687-8218. (21)

89 Honda, VTR250, 11K MI,bought new in '91, 2 helmets and cover included, original owner, $1800, 685-8112.(25)

91 Harley Davidson 883 Sportster. 7,800 mi. $5,000/obo. 682-3032. (1)

92 Suzuki GS500E Great Cond. 3900 mi. $2200/obo 214-9592 (18)

Auto parts

84 Cavalier, Parting out: type 10, gd body, trans, many other parts, 568-9406.

Leer Truck Top, like-new, for '94 S-10 trucks. Pre-wired for 3rd tail light, sliding glass window, also tool box for S-10 best offer, 596-9612 (8)

Used rear chrome step bumper for '94-'95 Dodge Ram 1500 pick-up for $150. 297-6772 (11)

Autos for sale

68 Pontiac Firebird, good shape. Many new parts. $2,500. 687-1388. (1)

71 Ford Mustang. Good cond. $3,000/obo. 687-7465. (1)

75 Chevy Corvette Sting Ray, blk, t-tops, orig. equipmt, $5700. 322-5377.

77 Chevy Impala, good cond. low price, $550. 682-1285 (8)

80 Grand Prix, rebuilt 350 engine, runs great, dependable. $800. 685-2820. (15)

81, Nissan 280Z, Loaded, 5-spd, a/c $1500/obo 682-8213 (18)

83 Z28 convertible, rare, 305, auto, am/fm/cass. Must see to believe! $12,000. 563-3057. (1)

84 Chevy Citation,4 dr, 6 cyl. Runs well. $700. 298-3922 or 545-4622, ask for Agatha, or pgr 214-3215 (25)

84 VW RABBIT, GASOLINE, am/fm/cass, a/c, 4 door. Trade for Boat, Motor & trailer 544-3266 wk/hm 855-4891

84 Chevy Chevette, asking $400/obo 685-8361 Charity or Mike (8)

85 Honda Civic, blue, great cond. AC. $2,800. 687-4933, after 5 p.m. (1)

88 Ford Mustang, LX, auto, a/c, am/fm stereo/cass, newly remanufactured engine still under warr. Runs gd, but trans. needs some wk, $1,000. 214-0378 after 6pm (18)

88 Chevy Camaro, 5 Speed, 8 cylinder, 2 door, t-top,$3750/obo Call 689-6850(8)

89 Dodge Shadow, auto., 70,000 mi. $3,800/obo. 569-9723. (1)

90 Dodge Shadow, 4-dr, clean, runs great. 52K. $4,900. 687-5307 or 544-7309. (1)

90 Olds, Ciera, V-6, new brakes, new tires, 35K mi, Blue, exc. cond. $5,990. 685-2820 (18)

90 Toyota Tercel, dark blue, 2-dr, 5-spd, a/c, am/fm/cass, tinted windows, $500 down and take over payments for 16 months. 687-2681. (1)

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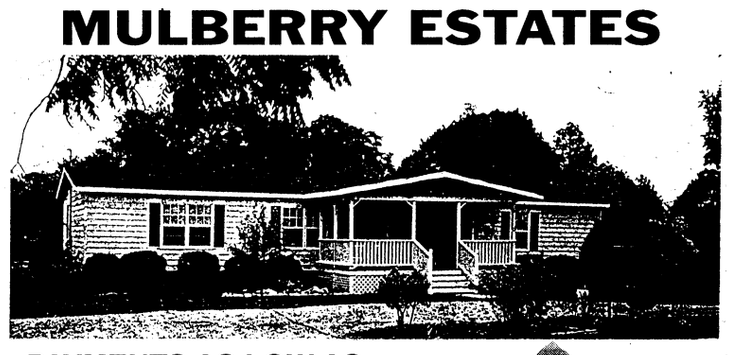
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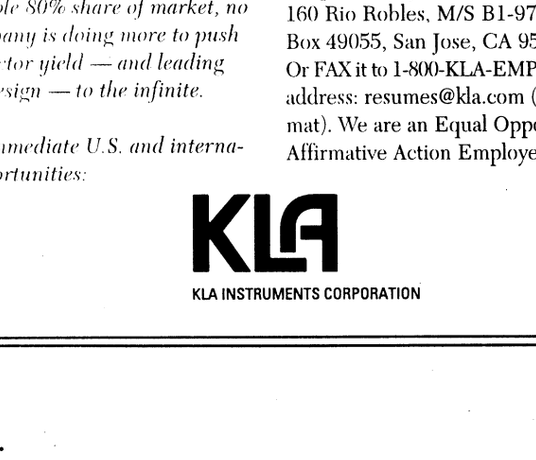
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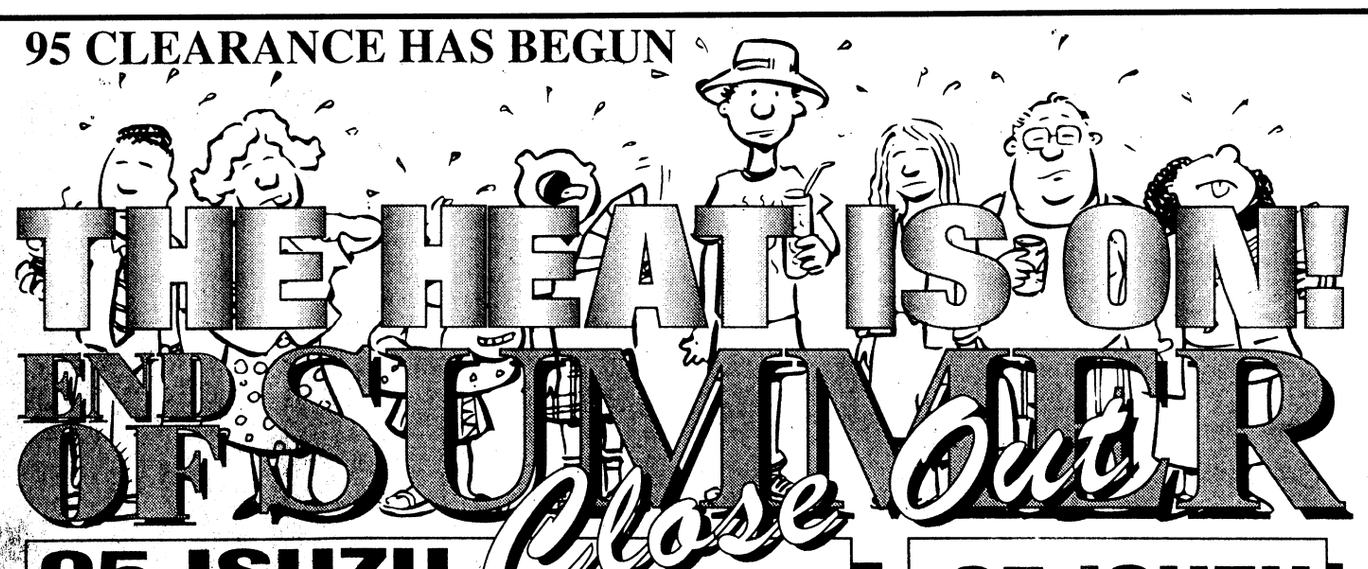
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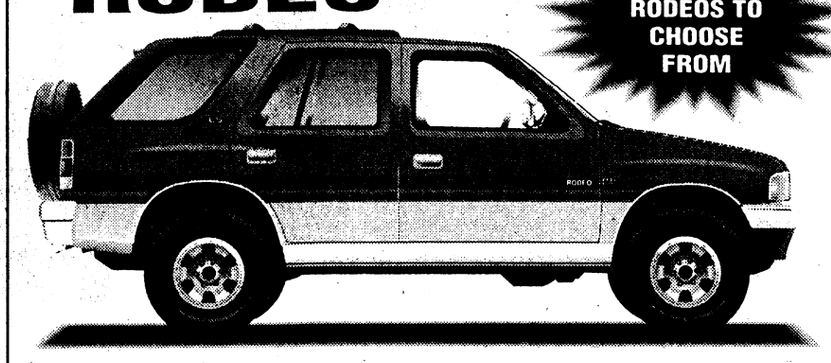
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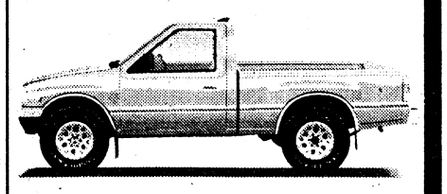
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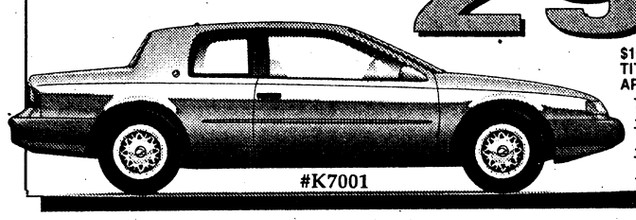
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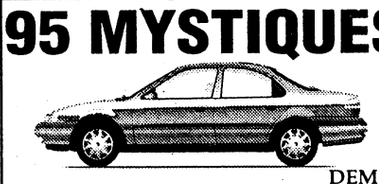
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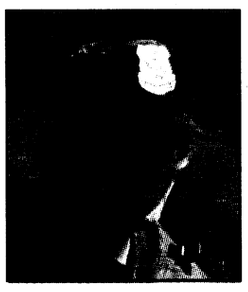
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Fort Benning's authorized newspaper — **Home of the Infantry**

Volume 53, Number 33 — **Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community** — **Aug. 25, 1995**

SCHOOL DAYS

Students fill classrooms again

First-day jitters strike parents, pupils alike

By Donna S. Budjenska
Special to The Bayonet©

Clutching backpacks and eyeballing their future teachers, students lined up early outside Richard G. Wilson Elementary School.

Some toted parents along, others arrived alone. But arrive they did, and by the time the first bell rang at 8:25 Tuesday morning, approximately 350 children were waiting to take their places in their new classrooms.

They were among the nearly 2,700 students who started classes this week at Fort Benning's seven schools.

"I'm most excited about painting," said 5-year-old Lacey Alexis Sims, entering Marianne Smith's kindergarten class. Her mother, Donna, accompanied her, camcorder in hand.

"I think I'm more nervous to let her go than she is," Sims said. Mother and daughter had a tough time getting to sleep last night, both anticipating the first day of school and this new phase in their lives.

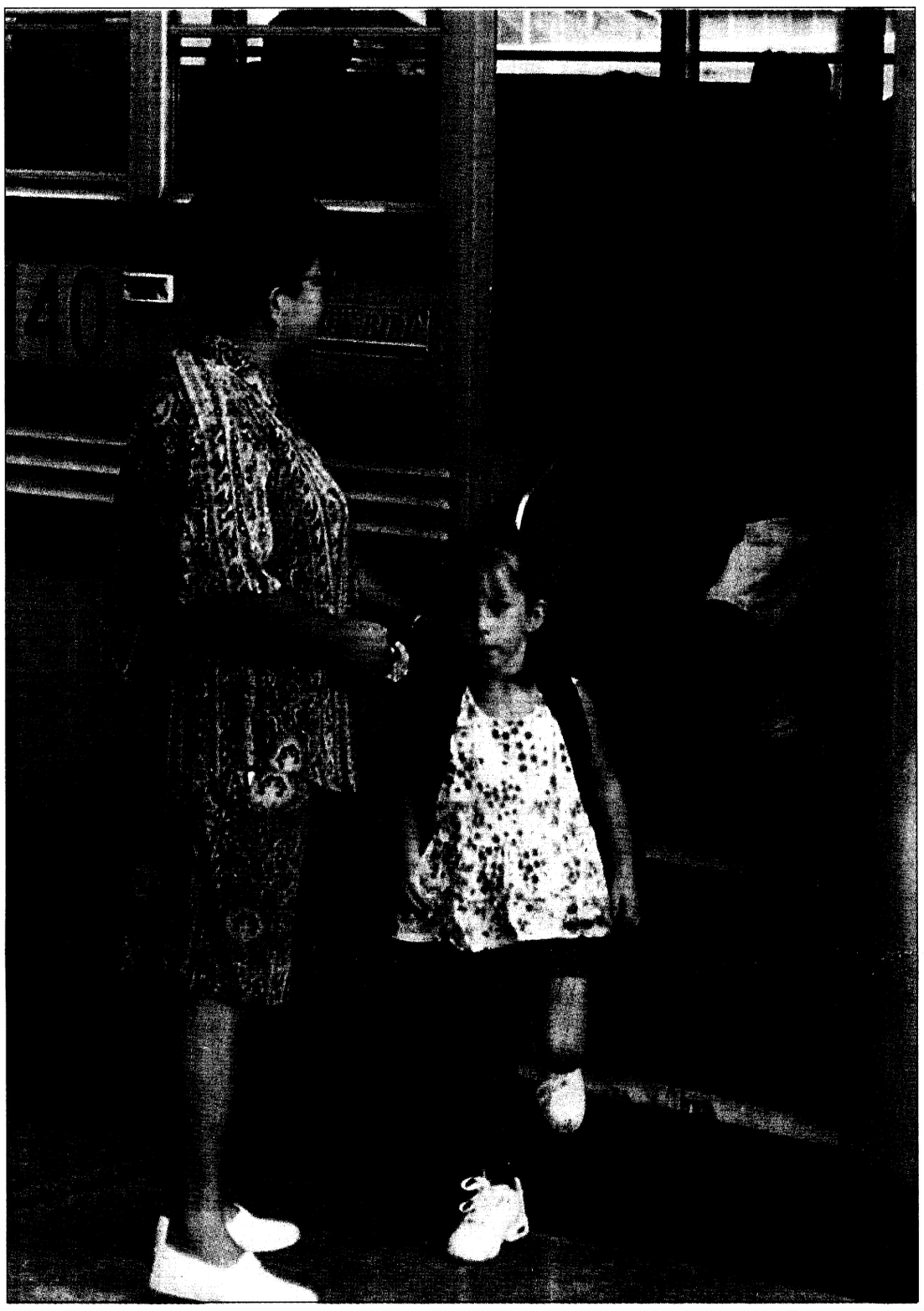
"I think (mornings will) be more exciting now," Sims said. "We'll have something to look forward to and see what she comes home with every day."

Anticipation was a common trend among parents and children Tuesday morning.

"He's been wanting to go to school for the last two weeks, putting on his school clothes and getting his backpack," said Dorothy White of her son Christopher, 6.

Christopher, meanwhile visited with a future classmate as he waited in line. He is starting first grade in Maria Patterson's class.

Several parents seemed as reluctant to go as some children were to have them leave. "You can't be in kindergarten!" one mother lamented jokingly as she watched her son join his classmates.



Robin A. Shawlinski

Yolanda Rodriguez, a teacher's aide at McBride Elementary School, greets kindergartners Shawna Roseman, daughter of Sgt. Jeff and Cheryl Roseman, and Tommy Parker-Davis, son of 1st Lt. Tommy Davis, as they arrive on the first day of school.

Once the tears dried, though, the first-day fun and games began as teachers met students and students met each other, some recognizing peers from kindergarten or other classes.

All in all, it seemed as though enthusiasm ran high among Wilson's students and teachers as the final bell rang, signaling the start of classes for the 1995-1996 school year.

Combined Federal Campaign to begin

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet©

The Combined Federal Campaign will kick off Oct. 2 and continue through Nov. 15.

The CFC is an annual fund drive that allows federal employees to donate to various charities of their choice in a single fund-raising campaign.

"It's a one-time shot at donating to a particular charity that you want to donate to," said Marge Copland, CFC coordinator.

Maj. Chuck Walls, garrison commander, said the emphasis on this year's campaign is maximum participation.

"We want to make sure that every soldier and every Department of Defense civilian has been approached and asked, 'Do you want to contribute?'" Walls said.

Soldiers and Department of Defense civilians will be able to pledge their donations beginning Oct. 2 through designated personnel in their offices or units.

Contributors can donate in one of two ways — payroll deduction or a one-time donation using cash, check or money order, Copland said. The minimum donation for either is $4.

The charities selected must come from the national CFC list, which provides a four-digit code for each charitable organization and includes hundreds of nationally and internationally known charitable organizations, from emergency relief organizations to medical research institutes to environmental protection agencies. Donors must write the code of the organization on their pledge forms, she said.

"A special code, 5001, benefits only Fort Benning agencies and is a great choice for soldiers who want to see their donation help soldiers," she said.

The post's goal for this year's campaign is $500,000.

5001 benefits Fort Benning

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet©

Contributors to the Combined Federal Campaign, which begins Oct. 2, have the option of earmarking their donations to help Fort Benning agencies by selecting Code 5001.

According to Marge Copland, CFC coordinator, money donated to 5001 directly benefits Fort Benning.

The fund helps support post organizations and services, including youth and handicap programs, Santa's Castle, volunteer services, lending closet, food locker, Army Community Service, Red Cross, family support groups, community improvement, Boy and Girl Scouts and others.

The Soldier and Family Support Association allocates the money received from 5001 donations according to expense requests submitted by the various post organizations helped by the fund, she said.

Michele Aldridge, Army Family Action Plan coordinator, said it would be difficult, if not impossible, to host the post's annual AFAP symposium without support from the 5001 fund.

"Other CFC organizations are worthy, but 5001 is the only organization that truly benefits the total Army community of Fort Benning," she said. "With many charities you might not ever directly see the results of your donation, but with 5001 you see exactly where your money is going."

Every soldier on post, especially those with children, benefit by contributing to the 5001 fund, Copland said.

At a glance

What: Code 5001, part of the Combined Federal Campaign

Purpose The only CFC organization devoted entirely to the Fort Benning community

Agencies to benefit: The fund helps support post organizations and services, including youth and handicap programs, Santa's Castle, volunteer services, lending closet, food locker, Army Community Service, Red Cross, family support groups, community improvement, Boy and Girl Scouts and others.

- **Profanity, foul language prohibited, A-3**
- **Air conditioning, A-3**
- **Rangers resume waterborne training, A-3**
- **DENTAC change of command, C-3**

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WEATHER

Today – Some morning fog, then overcast skies with rainshowers and thunderstorms all day. Winds out of the east at 12 to 17 mph. High 88; low 76. Sunrise 7:10 a.m.; sunset 8:14 p.m.

Saturday – Mostly cloudy with a moderate chance of rainshowers and thunderstorms. Winds 9 to 12 mph. High 92; low 75. Sunrise 7:11 a.m.; sunset 8:12 p.m.

Sunday – Mostly cloudy with a moderate chance of rainshowers and thunderstorms. Winds 6 to 9 mph. High 94; low 73. Sunrise 7:11 a.m.; sunset 8:11 p.m.

Source: 17th Air Support Operations Squadron, Weather C Flight

AMU shooters dominate rifle championships

By Deana Kussman and Marlene Tikal
U.S. Army Marksmanship Office

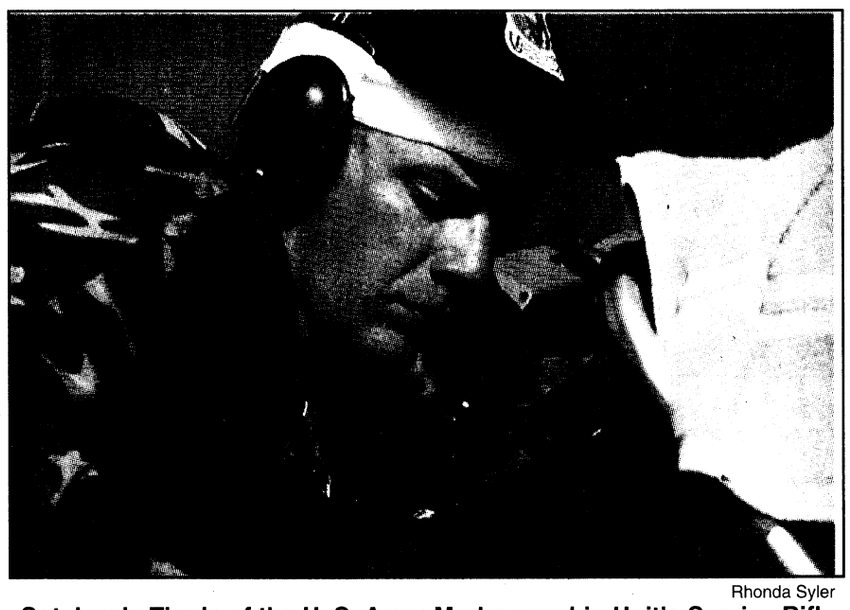
The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit's Service Rifle Team made history with the M-16 rifle this month, sweeping the National Rifle Championships at Camp Perry, Ohio.

For the first time in the event's 92-year history, the USAMU marksmen dominated the 1,221 competitors who represented Marine Corps, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard and civilian shooting teams by taking first-place finishes in the majority of competitions comprising the Nationals.

"For the Service Rifle Team, these accomplishments were something in themselves," Sgt. 1st Class Michael Delk, a Service Rifle Team coach, said.

However, the fact these accomplishments were made with the modified M-16 is even more astounding.

"Everybody said the M-16 (that's used on a day-to-day basis by the military) couldn't hit the broad side of a barn," said Brig. Gen. John G. Meyer, commander of the Community and Family Support Center, USAMU's higher headquarters.



Rhonda Syler

Sgt. Lewis Tippie of the U. S. Army Marksmanship Unit's Service Rifle Team set a national record in the National Long-Range Service Rifle competition, winning the event during the championships at Camp Perry, Ohio.

While it's true the M-16 is capable of producing a large number of casualties in combat situations, it once lacked the accuracy to be used in service rifle competitions.

That's not the case anymore. Modifications have transformed the weapon into a quality match rifle.

Some modifications include the introduction of a barrel made of a heavier metal that withstands warping and reduction of the rear-sight aperture for improved accuracy and were made to the M-16 by USAMU gunsmiths, "When that kind of rifle, as opposed to the M-14 still used by a majority of service rifle competitors, is placed in the hands of someone like a highly skilled USAMU marksman, it's an unbeatable combination," Delk said.

The performance of the USAMU Service Rifle Team members, who on average spend eight hours per day, five days per week, training up for a competition as significant as the nationals, proves that.

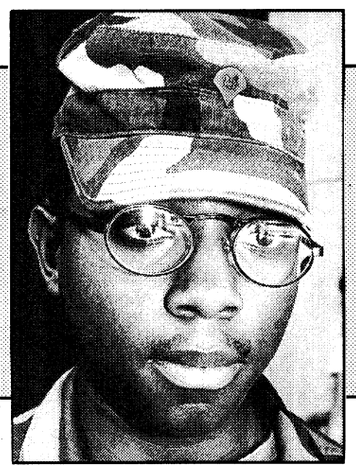
"It takes a lot of time keeping these guys finely tuned to the point where they can go out there and totally dominate the competition," Staff Sgt. Carl Dooley, another coach for the Service Rifle Team, said.

Training time for the USAMU marksmen is spent working on position refinement, firing consistent zeros, practicing trigger control and reading

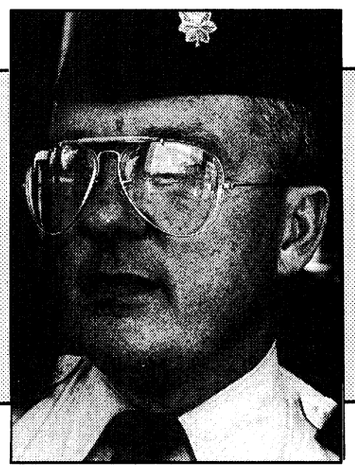
See **SHOOTERS,** A-3

VARIOUS VOICES

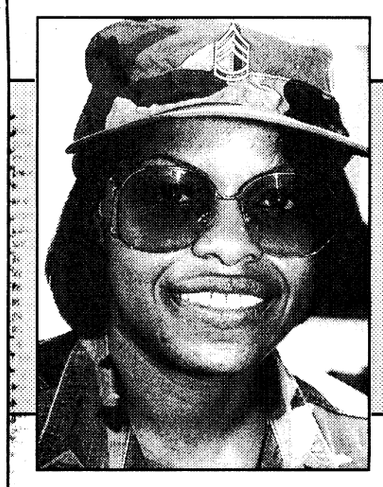
How do you feel about Shannon Faulkner being at The Citadel? (Faulkner has left The Citadel since The Bayonet asked this question.)



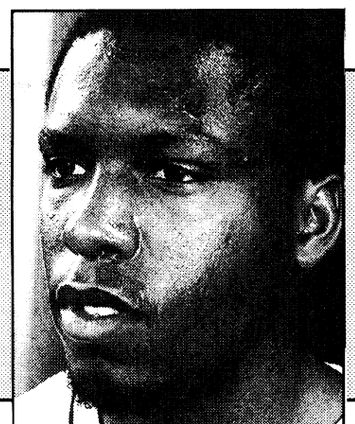
Spc. Rod D. Hardy, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry — "I think women should be represented equally at all military colleges."



Lt. Col. Roger A. Cook, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity — "Since I'm a Citadel graduate, I'm very unhappy."



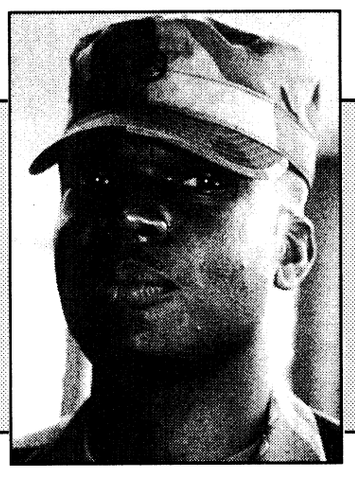
Sgt. 1st Class Elizabeth L. Porter, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 13th Corps Support Battalion — "I think it is great that she is there, for women to get into that academy to prove they're equal to men. It will be a great challenge for her to make it through. Maybe more women will join if she makes it."



Charles F. Hill, civilian — "It was a long time coming; everybody should have the same privileges. Just because she is a female, she shouldn't be discriminated against. It's the '90s; times change."



Sandra F. Hunter, family member — "I have mixed feelings. I hate to see it end because of the tradition, but she has the right to be where she wants to be. I'm bothered by the fact that she has said she doesn't know if she wants to make a career out of the military."

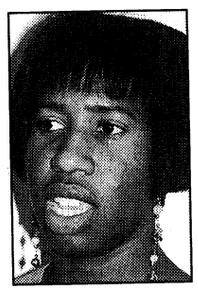


Staff Sgt. Rodney L. Yelder, 104th Transportation Company — "I think it is great; it's breaking down the walls of stereotyping in our nation. I think we are resembling America more by accepting all races and sexes into organizations like this. But she needs to conform to the weight standards."

Interviews and photos by Spc. Lori Egan. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

Who's right? Faulkner or The Citadel

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer



Spc. Lisa M. Hibbert believes Faulkner wasn't given a fair chance by the media or The Citadel.

commentary

As a graduate of North Carolina Central University, a predominantly single-race college, I can identify with The Citadel; but as a woman I also understand Shannon Faulkner.

I've often been asked why I chose to attend a historically black institution — an "all-black college."

First of all, it was not all-black. None of the state-supported schools and very few of the private ones are all-black. In fact, when I graduated in 1992, the NCCU Law School was 40 percent white. The difference between my state-supported alma mater and The Citadel is that anyone was able to and did attend class.

In fact, if we did not fulfill a 17 percent quota of "minority" students, our state funding would have been cut immediately. (At a historically black institution white students. as well as those from other ethnic groups, are considered the minority and are eligible for minority-presence grants and scholarships.)

I was under the naive impression that all state schools were regulated this way; after all, it is state money. How come The Citadel is exempt from these rules? How can the state-supported Citadel maintain a single-gender institution?

I can even understand The Citadel not wanting to change its all-male status. In regards to my alma mater, the University of North Carolina system wants NCCU to change its name to the University of North Carolina at Durham — a change that would also erase its historically black institution status.

As much as I can identify with The Citadel, I was surprised by the attitude of its faculty, staff and students.

See, while I did attend a predominantly single-race college, I can't even imagine any of my classmates behaving in such a manner.

All of the hostility that was bestowed on Faulkner, especially by such high-ranking officers, was really disturbing. I felt like it was the 1960s and I was watching the integration of the Alabama school system.

Many male soldiers on post (and off) are saying that Faulkner should never have tried to enroll in The Citadel. After all, they said, she's overweight and out of shape so she obviously could not handle the physical training program.

But Monday, as I was watching "Good Morning America," I learned from Faulkner's attorney that she had been running five miles a day in preparation for her new role as a cadet — something that I do not do.

Many of my male counterparts have balked at this, saying there is no way that Faulkner could run five miles. "Did you see how that girl looked?" they said. All I know is that I've seen many soldiers in "the real Army" who look very overweight, who I am sure have to get taped and I believe must have difficulty passing their physical training tests.

Some people have even gone so far as to say that if she were more attractive, physically, she would have fared better. Hey, if beauty were the key to success, Andy Rooney of "60 Minutes" fame would have been dismissed a while ago.

To be honest, when Faulkner first waged her war, I had mixed feelings. I was very eager to understand where she was coming from, what was driving her. Reading an article she wrote that was published in the July 28 issue of "USA Today Weekend Magazine," I came to learn why.

Faulkner said that she wanted to attend The Citadel because of its excellent education program (she wants to be a teacher), the great alumni network and the rich military tradition.

The sad thing is that Faulkner's decision to withdraw from The Citadel came at a bad time for women in the military in general.

There is a new Marine general who is trying to have women taken out of the few roles that they are in. According to an article published in the "Fort Benning Leader," he doesn't want to see women in combat because "they're just not strong enough."

Also, there is a naval commander who may be removed from service for his religious view that men need to protect women and therefore women should not be in a combat environment.

What do I think now that Faulkner has decided not to continue her battle? Well, it makes me wonder if women had never joined the Army, where would I be? What if public schools had never been integrated, what would I know?

Shannon, you fought a good fight but couldn't you have stuck it out a little while longer? While I understand your pain, you are not the only one to feel the icy, isolating pain of being the first.

1st female cadet ill-prepared for challenge

By Judith Ginder
School of the Americas

commentary

She's outta there!

After only five days — well actually after one day of training and four days in an infirmary — Shannon Faulkner gave up and left The Citadel Military Academy in Charleston, S. C.

She said that the stress of the past two years was just too much.

Too much?

What in the world did she think life as a cadet was going to be like? Girl Scout camp?

All right, so maybe the South Carolina summer heat was just more than she could handle. Oh, but wait a minute, Shannon's a native of that state. Surely she would have been prepared for such scorching weather.

OK, OK. Maybe I'm being a little hard on poor Shannon.

No — I don't think so. All I know is this — If I wanted to get into a school or group so badly that I would leave pertinent information off of my application, and so badly that the U.S. Supreme Court would have to make a ruling, I would make darn sure that I was up to the challenge, both mentally and physically.

This brings me to the thing that's really been bothering me.

Shannon was more than 20 pounds overweight and was still admitted into The Citadel. If you look back at photos and television clips from the past couple of years, you would see that although the girl was never skinny, she was definitely not as large as she is now.



Pfc. Judith Ginder believes Faulkner was the wrong woman at the right time.

So, you want to get into an all-male military academy, do you?

Don't you think you should maybe, oh, I don't know — work out?

I know, I know, I've heard the stories from her attorneys that Shannon was running five miles a day. But I'm sorry, I just don't buy it. She is completely out of shape and should not have been admitted until the weight requirement was met.

Believe it or not, I do think women should be admitted into The Citadel. They have every right. No one should be denied admittance because of race, sex, religion or creed; and, the kind of thinking that one should be denied for these reasons does not belong in this day and age.

However, Shannon Faulkner was not the person to lead the way for women at The Citadel. She did accomplish a great deal with her legal battle; I'll give her that.

But, when it came right down to being a cadet, she just couldn't hack it. Maybe next fall there will be a group of mentally able, physically fit young women willing to meet the challenge.

Foul language fouls out

According to U.S. Army Infantry Center Policy Memorandum 94-64, Prohibitions Against Alcohol, Loud Music and Profanity, the use of obscene, vulgar or profane language in any public area on the Fort Benning military reservation is prohibited. Language is obscene, vulgar or profane when, when under circumstances and manner in which such utterances were made, it would clearly offend a reasonable person's sense of dignity.

The prohibition on language is not intended to curtail individual liberties of any person. Rather, it is set forth to ensure that the individual dignity of every person on this installation is protected and that all military personnel and family members may move freely about the installation without fear of threatening situations, real or perceived.

I ask that everyone be aware of how your language may affect those around you so that we may avoid any embarrassing situations.

Good soldiers are considerate of others.

— Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix
Commanding general

Proclamation

On Aug. 26, 1973, the president of the United States designated Women's Equality Day. This denotes the ratification of the l9th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution giving women the right to vote and reminds us of women's continuing efforts toward equality in all spheres of our society.

From its radical beginning in 1848 at the Women's Rights Convention (Seneca Falls, N.Y.), women in the suffrage movement had a long, uphill fight. Elizabeth Cody Stanton drafted the Declaration of Sentiments listing the legal disadvantages of women, which became the catalyst for future Suffrage Conventions.

From 1870 to l910, there were 480 campaigns in 33 states for passage of the amendment. The campaigns resulted in two referenda, only two of which, Colorado and Idaho, were successful. Wyoming was the front runner state for women's rights as stated in its Constitution. Finally, on Aug. 26, 1920, Tennessee became the 36th state to ratify the 19th Amendment, and it became part of the U.S. Constitution.

This year, Women's Equality Day celebrates its 75th anniversary of the 19th Amendment. Fort Benning will celebrate this day with a luncheon today at the Main NCO Club.

Women's Equality Day is an excellent opportunity for soldiers and civilians to acknowledge their responsibilities to vote and to acknowledge the continuing efforts toward women's equality.

— Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix
Commanding general

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Rangers

implement new safety procedures, resume waterborne training operations

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Ranger Training Brigade officials announced Monday the implementation of 38 safety measures designed to make the Florida phase of Ranger School safer.

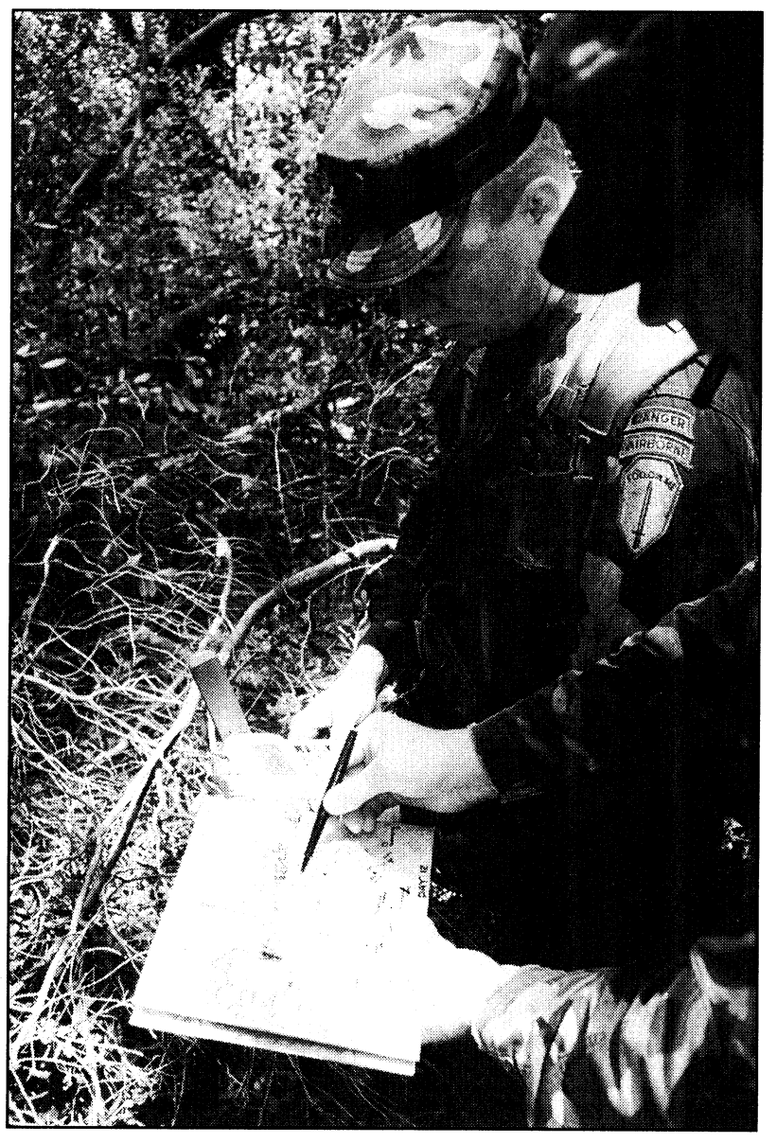
The commander of the 6th Ranger Training Battalion, Lt. Col. Frank Wiercinski, and Col. Galen Jackman, the Ranger Training Brigade commander, made the announcement at a press conference at Camp James E. Rudder, which is located at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

The announcement comes as a result of a thorough investigation into the Feb. 15 accident in which four ranger students died during training in the Florida swamps. Numerous corrective actions were reviewed and approved by Fort Benning Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix.

Some of the new equipment that will be on hand to keep ranger students out of trouble are one-man inflatable rafts designed to arrest hypothermia, water measuring devices and global positioning systems.

Wiercinski discussed command and control procedures that were instituted or reinforced since the training accident that claimed the four ranger students' lives.

He said he has the final say over whether or not all waterborne operations are a "go," "no go" or "modified," but noted that even after he decrees waterborne operations are a "go," the on-site ranger instructor can still call it off if a situation arises that makes the training too risky.



Richard J. McDowell

Sgt. 1st Class Lance Dyckman (left) uses his global positioning system to check his location on the map with Lt. Col. Frank Wiercinski, commander of the 6th Ranger Training Battalion at Camp James E. Rudder. All ranger patrols will have these devices to assist in accurately plotting locations during Florida operations.

He also explained how all training lanes would be physically inspected prior to taking the rangers down them, how the lanes were narrower and how there would be no deviation in the landing sites for the ranger patrols.

Jackman briefed on the corrective actions and noted that lack of familiarity with a training lane last February was a contributing factor in the deaths of the students.

He also said that better information about the weather, and especially the rivers in the area, would have alerted the command about the potential hazards.

He said that is now being fixed with monitoring stations to be installed in October and with a better exchange of weather information between the camp and outside agencies.

Wiercinski said that even with these safety procedures in place, Ranger School is still tough and that Ranger School graduates will still be "combat ready" when they earn the Ranger Tab.

Air conditioning is heated topic

By Richard J. McDowell
USAIC Public Affairs Officer

Why do we have curtailments? Aren't we supposed to be taking care of family members?

"Air conditioning."

Now there's a term to heat one up, depending on where you live and work.

If we live and work at Fort Benning we probably have some very definite opinions on the subject, and some of us are not shy about sharing them with the command group, the director of Public Works and even the news media, as though the media can turn on our air.

commentary

But during the recent heat wave, most of us demonstrated why Fort Benning is the best installation in the Army — team work and cooperation.

Most of us recognized the need to curtail air and gutted out the periods when the air wasn't on.

Soldiers who returned to hot barracks are commended for their stoicism, as are the civilians and soldiers who worked in buildings where the air was usually turned off about 2 p.m. each day. Kudos too to the family members who made the most of it and thought of other things to do to keep cool instead of boiling over and complaining.

An informal survey turned up some common questions:

Why do we have curtailments? Aren't we supposed to be taking care of family members?

Up front, curtailment reduces our electric bill by $1.5 million a year. To get that reduction, we have to agree to curtailments.

Normally electricity runs the post about 3 cents per kilowatt hour. When the cost of electricity rises to about 20 cents per kilowatt hour, the post begins to curtail.

This savings is used to purchase more expensive electricity at other times and it is used to extend the length of the air-conditioning season.

But people still wonder, why curtailment?

We do have soldiers to train and that too costs money. And training is our reason for existence.

Why do the Post Exchange and Commissary and the club systems have air when everyone else is without? Because they are nonappropriated fund activities and use their own funds to buy the electricity from Fort Benning.

Well, I'm still hot, you say. Aren't there other solutions? There are a couple. Georgia Power would love to come in and meter all of our buildings. But then we wouldn't get the bulk rate discounts, and not only would Fort Benning's electric bill skyrocket, but each family would pay for electricity, just as they do on the economy.

That bill could run about $200 a month during the summer months.

Since that won't happen because everyone will lose, the other solution is to move off post and give up one of the best benefits the Army can give you — a house with maintenance and free utilities for the price of your basic allowance for quarters.

At least family members have the option of leaving the house and going to a cooler location (I have no transportation is not an excuse).

The people who have to work in our buildings, designed for air conditioning, not the free flow of air, don't have that option.

And we all can pray for another summer like last year when we curtailed for a total of two hours.

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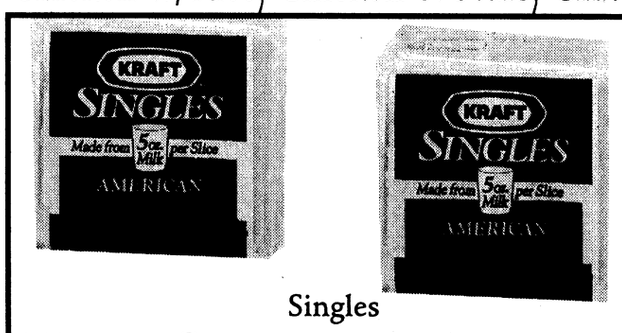
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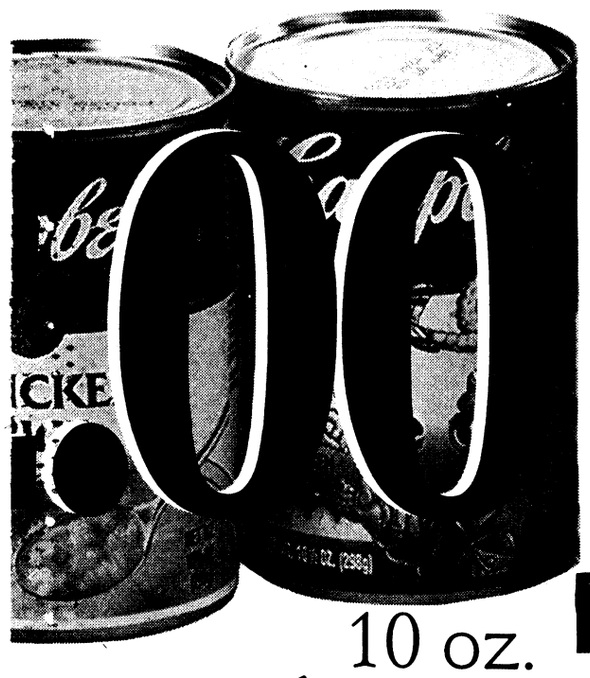
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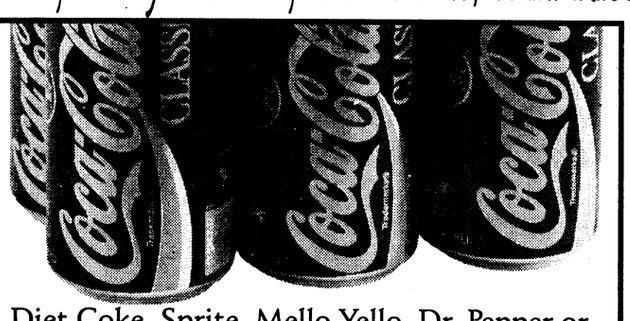




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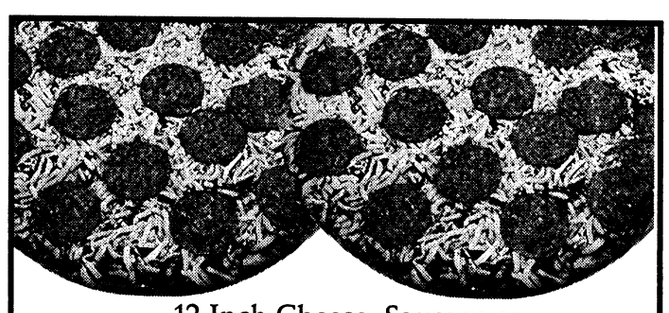
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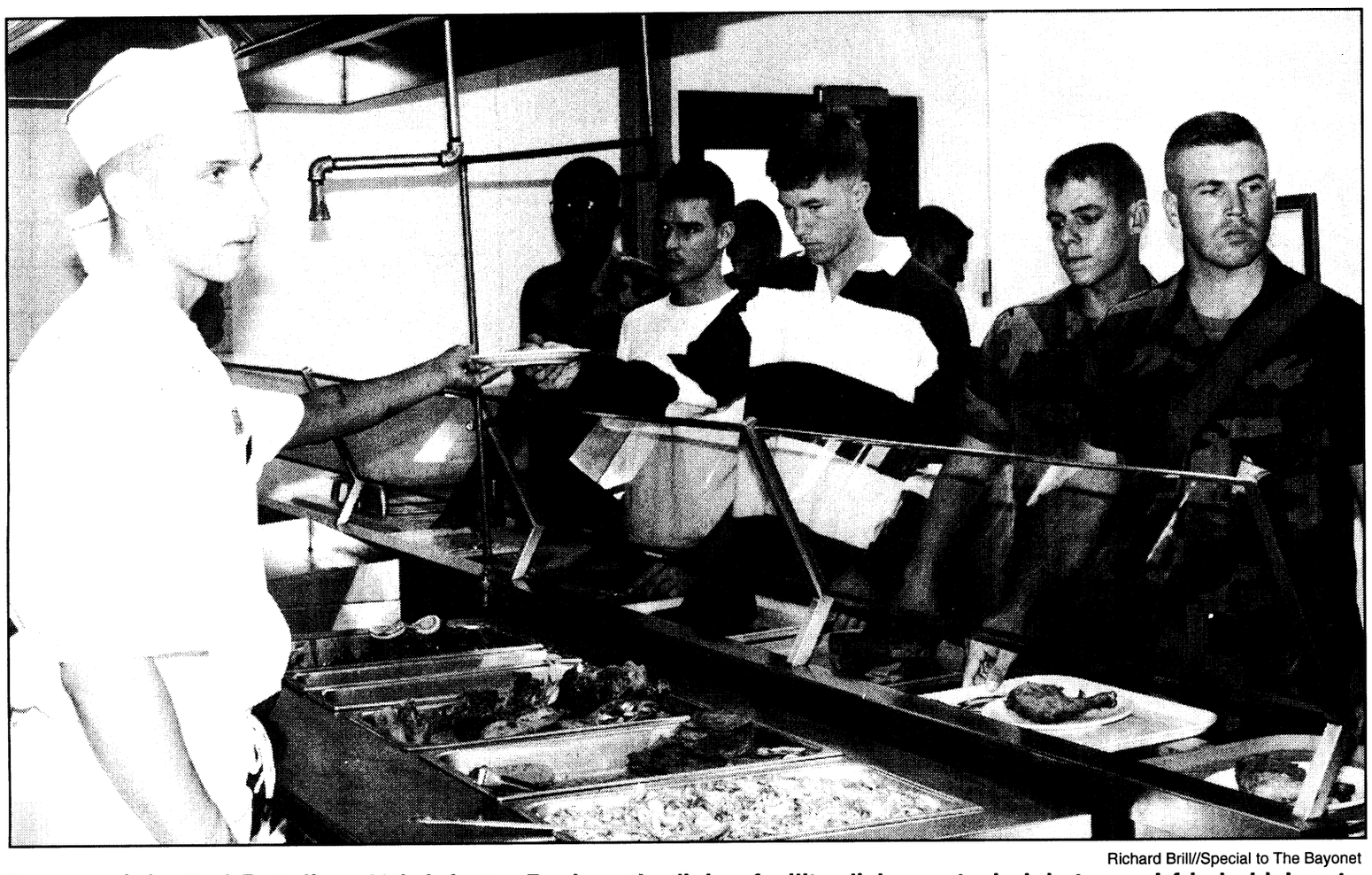
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SELF-HELP PROJECT

2/18 reopens dining facility



Richard Brill//Special to The Bayonet

Servers of the 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment's dining facility dish up steak, lobster and fried chicken to celebrate the facility's grand reopening.

Soldiers use skills to make improvements themselves

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet©

Soldiers feasted on steak, lobster, fried chicken and barbecued ribs Aug. 1 when the 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, celebrated the grand reopening of its dining facility, Building 9015.

The reopening featured a ribbon-cutting ceremony by Maj. Ned Woolfolk, battalion executive officer. The Self-Help, U-Do-It renovation project began in March and was completed June 2.

Woolfolk stood in for Lt. Col. Brian Zahn, battalion commander, who was unable to attend the ceremony.

"We have saved the Army quite a bit of money by doing the work ourselves," Woolfolk said. "The Directorate of Public Works has done a great job by providing materials, and we were fortunate enough to have great soldiers who could lend their expertise."

Sgt. 1st Class Edward Richardson, dining facility manager, said the light blue and mauve color scheme has led some soldiers to jokingly refer to the facility as the "day care center," but that no one can deny the improvements have greatly enhanced the appearance and comfort of the facility.

Using soldier labor led by Staff Sgt. Ervin Harris, new tiles, window blinds, ceiling fans and wallpaper were installed, in addition to knocking down previously existing walls to enlarge the dining room and office, he said.

"The atmosphere in the facility is much better," Richardson said. "The ceiling fans help keep it much cooler, which is good for morale." The facility, which originally seated 100 diners, now seats 124, he said.

Transition Assistance Classes

Army Career and Alumni Program

If you're getting out of the military, the Army Career and Alumni Program is available to help you make the transition.

All service members getting out of or retiring from the military must process through the Army Career and Alumni Program's Transition Assistance Office, Building 2617, Soldiers' Plaza, before attending a Transition Assistance Program class in Infantry Hall.

The National Defense Authorization Act Fiscal 1991, Public Law 101-510 states that soldiers within 180 days of expiration term of service are required to attend a Transition Assistance Program class.

Classes are given in three-day blocks and are scheduled throughout the year.

Classes are in Classroom 30, Infantry Hall, from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

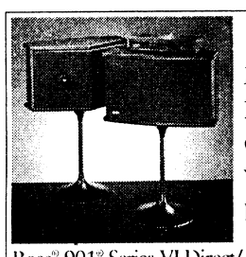
For more information, call 545-7020 or 545-7009.

Date	Type of Class
Through Wednesday	ETS
Sept. 11 to 13	Retirement
Sept. 18 to 20	ETS
Sept. 25 to 27	ETS
Oct. 2 to 4	ETS
Oct. 16 to 18	Retirement
Oct. 23 to 25	ETS
Oct. 30 to Nov. 1	ETS
Nov. 6 to 8	ETS
Nov. 27 to 29	ETS
Dec. 4 to 6	ETS
Dec. 11 to 13	Retirement

Classes are conducted in Classroom 30, Infantry Hall, from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

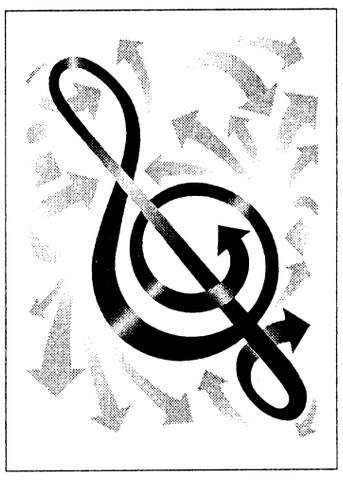
Hear Lifelike Stereo
Wall To Wall

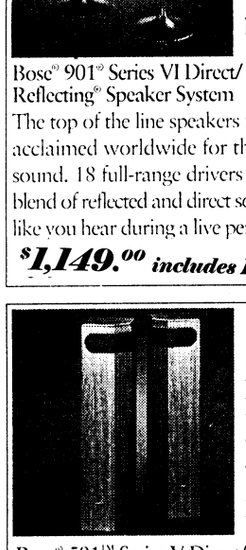
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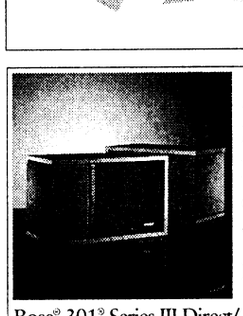
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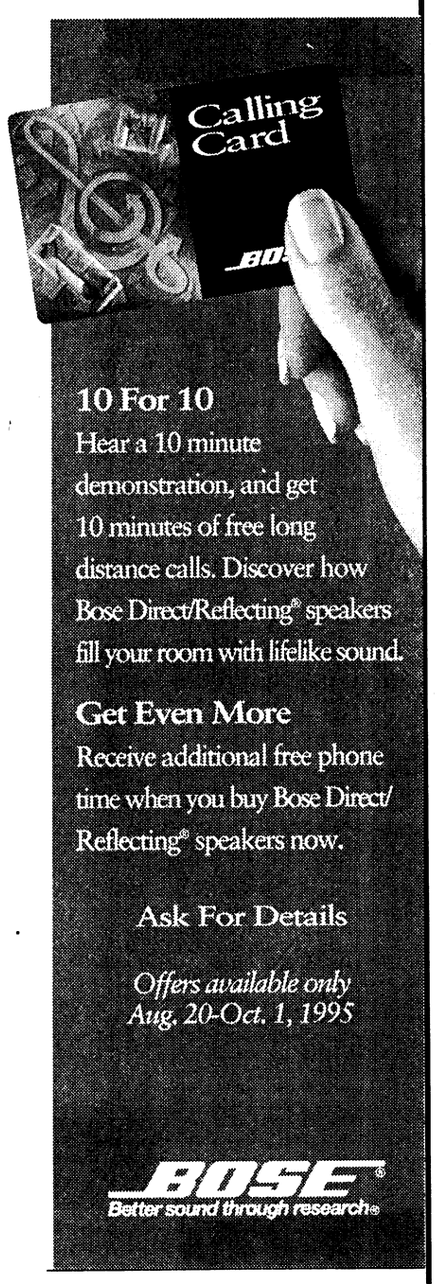
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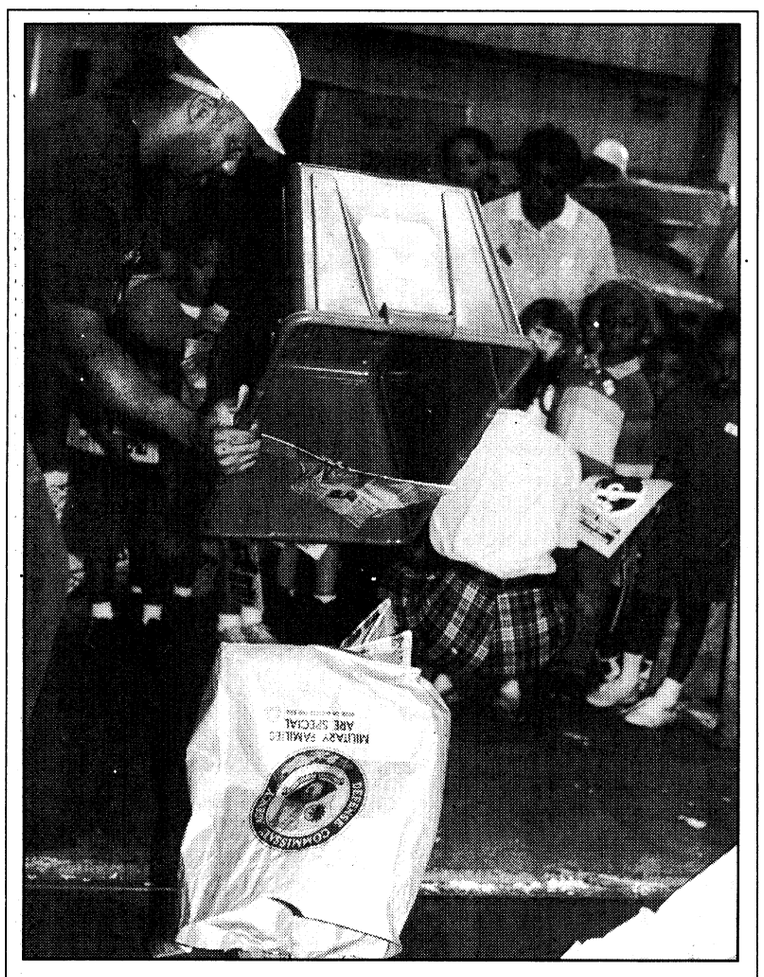
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FREE TO PUBLIC!
SAT., AUGUST 26
9 AM - 3 PM

AT THE BRADLEY CENTER'S ACTIVITY BUILDING
2000 16TH AVENUE

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• ARMY CAREER AND ALUMNI PROGRAMS
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WTVM 9
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The Bradley Center OF ST. FRANCIS
THE BRADLEY CENTER OF ST. FRANCIS 40 YEARS OF HELPING FAMILIES GROW



Lori Egan

Recycling

Olin Lott, supervisor at the Materials Recovery Facility, shows Main Post Child Development Center preschoolers how paper is recycled during a field trip Sept. 18. During the week, the preschoolers learned how important recycling is and how to separate trash.

post briefs

ITB to celebrate women's equality

The Headquarters Service Company, Infantry Training Brigade Equal Opportunity Office at Sand Hill is sponsoring a Women's Equality Day today at 10 a.m. at the Sand Hill Recreation Center.

The guest speaker is Lt. Col. Deborah A. Kissel, commander of the 30th Adjutant General (Reception) Battalion. Snacks will be provided after the presentation.

For more information call Staff Sgt. Chuck Brown at 544-9269 or 544-9019.

Hispanic Heritage Month meeting set

The next scheduled meeting for Hispanic Heritage Month will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Building 2515. Each unit or activity is asked to send a representative to this meeting. For more information, call 544-9656.

Sante Fe Road to close for ceremony

Sante Fe Road will be closed Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. to all traffic except for guests attending the Dental Activity change of command.

The road will be blocked from the Child Development Center to below the entrance to the Army and Air Force Exchange Service Service Station.

Self-Help Store to close for holiday

The Self-Help Store, Loan Equipment Section and Venetian Blind and Shade Shop will be closed Sept. 2 for the Labor Day holiday and reopen at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 5.

Buick Challenge needs volunteers

Volunteers are needed to serve as marshals on the 11th hole at Callaway Gardens during the Buick Challenge. The tournament will be Sept. 28 to Oct. 1.

To volunteer or for information, call Richard McDowell at 545-2211.

Sand Hill TMP fuel station closed temp

The Sand Hill Transportation Motor Pool will be closed until Sept. 30 for renovation of the fuel tanks.

The Main Post fuel station will be fully operational. All vehicles serviced at the Sand Hill fuel station will receive fuel from Main Post. For more information, call 545-3018.

Taxi service to end

Effective Oct. 1, the military taxi service will be discontinued at Fort Benning. Activities must rely on internal assets for transportation of personal or package delivery.

For information, call 545-3018.

Women's Equality Day luncheon set

The Fort Benning Equal Opportunity Office is sponsoring a Women's Equality Day luncheon today at 11:30 a.m. at the Main NCO Club.

The guest speaker will be Col. Roslyn D. Booker, chief of the Department of Nursing, Martin Army Community Hospital.

The cost of the luncheon is $5.50. The menu will consist of a choice of baked chicken or roast beef, rice, green beans, rolls and iced tea.

For ticket information, call Sgt. 1st Class Beverly Riley at 545-3196 or 545-6665.

Controlled burning set

Controlled burning of woodland and range areas will take place through Sept. 2.

If weather permits, the following compartments may be affected: A-6, E-15, I-3, I-4, K-7, M-7, V-3, W-3 and X-1.

People using these areas for recreation must leave before 9:30 a.m. daily.

Training units using compartments next to these areas are reminded to exercise caution while traveling in these areas because of the potential for reduced visibility.

For more information, call 544-6206.

Runners have priority during PT hours

Formations and individual runners have priority of movement on Fort Benning during the established physical training hours of 6 to 7:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Formation running is not authorized on sidewalks throughout the installation. Units must use roadways, and proper safety equipment must be worn and operational.

Individual runners and walkers may use the sidewalks and also are required to wear proper reflective clothing or road guard vests.

Speed limit during PT hours is 15 mph and 10 mph when passing individuals and troop formations.

SHOOTERS: sweep rifle nationals

Continued from A-1

wind direction.

"It's definitely hard work," Dooley said. "But the results we've seen during the nationals indicate the hard work pays off."

The following is a list of USAMU Service Rifle Team accomplishments during the nationals.

• Spc. Tobie Tomlinson defeated hundreds of competitors to win the National Service Rifle Individual Championship. Tomlinson shot a 2,360 with 75 Xs for the win. Teammate Cpl. Kevin McMahon placed second with a score of 2,359 and 96 Xs.

• Sgt. Lewis Tippie won the National Long-Range Service Rifle Championship with a new national record aggregate score of 2,226.

• In the Infantry Trophy Team Match, the team coached by Delk and Dooley placed first with a score of 1,404, followed by the team under Sgt. 1st. Class Richard Remily and Staff Sgt. Gary Estes that shot a 1,398. Both scores blasted the former national match record of 1,375, with the first place score standing as the new national record. The third place team from the U.S. Marine Corps was more than 200 points behind.

Shooters on the winning team were Sgt. 1st Class Kenneth Gill, Sgt. 1st Class John Chubb, Tippie, Sgt. Bruce McCauley, McMahon and Tomlinson. The second-place team consisted of Staff Sgt. Rand Bentson, Sgt. Steven Armstrong, Sgt. Lance Dement, Cpl. Grant Singley, Spc. Norman Anderson and Spc. Barry Coleman.

For the first time in 11 years, Army shooters won the National Trophy Team Match with another new national record. The team, coached by Remily and lead by Dooley, shot 2,951 with 133 Xs.

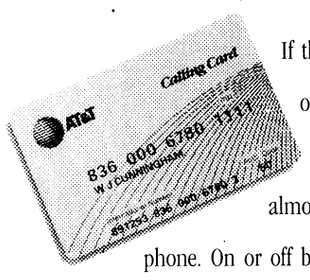
In the Four-Man Enlisted Trophy Team Match National Service Rifle Championships, Remily's team once again placed first with a score of 1,959 with 7.8 Xs, almost 10 points above the second-place Marines.

In the Interservice 1,000-yard Iron Sight team match, Delk and Dooley lead Maj. Richard Hawkins, Staff Sgt. Kenneth Jones, Gill, Dement, Chubb and Boyd to victory with a score of 1,185 and 46 Xs.

Singley was named the 600- and 1000-yard Long Range Service Rifle winner. Dement won the Colt Cup Match for the second year in a row. Gill also claimed a trophy for the second consecutive year, winning the McCann Trophy. The trophy is awarded for the top scorer in the rapid fire aggregate, which is composed of six separate matches.



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THE BAYONET
Friday, Aug. 25, 1995

COMMUNITY

Captain's service spans branches

By Shannon Day
Special to The Bayonet©

During the Vietnam War in the early 1970s, America was in turmoil. War protests were rampant, but the government kept sending more soldiers overseas. At that time, "nice girls" didn't join the military, according to Capt. Millie M. Daniels, signal officer, 36th Engineer Group. That didn't stop her.

Daniels grew up on a farm, coming from a family in which no one had ever gone to college.

In high school, she was an avid runner and traveled all over Virginia to track competitions. She was offered a scholarship to Hampton University in Virginia.

"I knew from traveling around the state to competitions that I wanted to travel." she said. "So when I was approached by an Air Force recruiter at school, I decided that would be a great way to travel. I turned down the scholarship and joined the Air Force instead."

She said Air Force basic training was not bad.

"I remember having make-up classes, and we never touched a weapon the whole time," the 39-year-old said. "We also got to eat all we wanted and could go back for seconds. I never saw that in the Navy or Army."

Daniels was a maintenance analysis technician for B52s and KC 135 tankers.

At that point, America was still flying bombing missions in Vietnam and beginning to pull troops out.

"It was not a very nice time to be in the military," she said. "If you went out in public in uniform you were called things like 'baby killer' and would get spit on."

Although her life in the Air Force kept her busy, Daniels' passion for running did not subside. She said her goal was to make the All-Air Force track team. She spent time training with Joe Cribbs and James Brooks, now professional football players, in Warner Robins.

In 1976, she was the first woman ever to be selected for the All-Air Force track team. In 1976 there weren't any women on any of the other service's premier track teams, so she didn't have any competition at interservice meets.

She turned down an offer to attend the Air Force Academy and decided to go to Middle Tennessee State University to attend college.

Her GI bill was cut off because she did not attend the summer term at the college, so she said she decided to join the Navy.

"I went into the Navy as an E-3 and was stationed at the Naval Test Facility in Maryland as a data processing seaman," the five-foot, seven-inch woman said.

While she was there, her unit broke the world record with the Surface Effect Ship Test Facility hydroplane by pushing it to a speed of 105 knots. President Jimmy Carter presented her unit with the Meritorious Unit Award.

In the spring of 1981, she made the All-Navy track team. She left the Navy that fall to go back to Middle Tennessee State University.

"When I went to sign up for the GI Bill, there was an Army sergeant there." she said. "He said I could get $100 a month to join ROTC and another $100 a month if I joined the active Reserves. That sounded good to me."

Her first assignment was at Fort Hood, Texas.

"It was a superb challenge," she said. "I knew then that I loved the Army. I'm a very physical person, and I was eating it up — night reconnaissance and crawling around in the mud with a weapon."

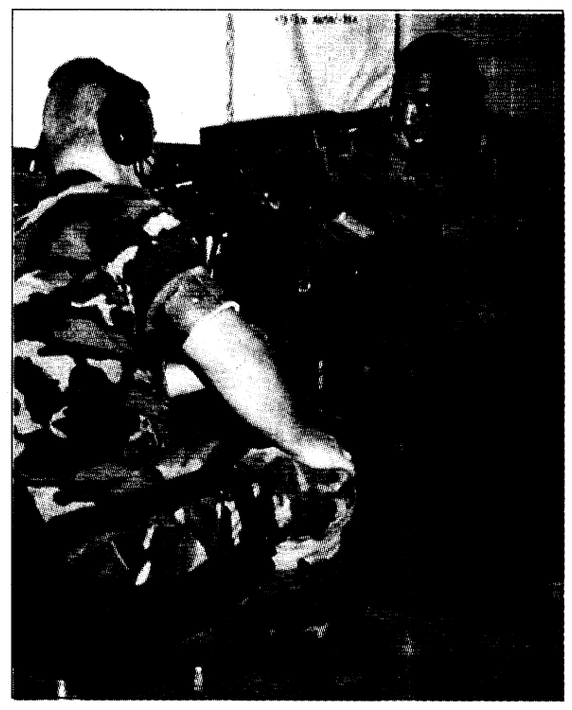
She said she decided to become active duty again and has been happy with her decision ever since.

Not only has she spent 19 years in the military, but she is also a single parent of three children.

She said when she decides to retire, she is looking forward to spending time with her children.

"I am going to spend my days doing things like driving them back and forth to ballet or soccer," she said. "I'm really looking forward to that."

Daniels has not given up on running. She helped put together a winning team for the Army Marathon Relay in San Antonio, Texas.



Shannon Day/Special to The Bayonet

Capt. Millie M. Daniels, signal officer, 36th Engineer Group, tests Spc. Robert F. Cain, combat communications signal operator, Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group, on his knowledge of a single channel ground airborne radio and switchboard 22.

LABELS FOR EDUCATION

Clipper continues playground crusade

By Donna S. Budjenska
Special to The Bayonet©

Debbie Snoke is a woman with a mission: to compile enough labels from certain grocery products to qualify for free, deluxe playground equipment for Fort Benning.

"Why?" you might ask, when there are bunches of playgrounds dotting post housing areas, schoolyards and child-care centers.

Snoke's response to that query is simple: the equipment she's working for is handicapped-accessible, multi-age in its appeal and can accommodate up to 50 children at a time while still being easy to monitor.

Snoke is a Family Child Care provider and often has to go to Columbus' Cooper Creek Park for group FCC meetings since no single Fort Benning playground can accommodate the number of children enrolled in FCC. But having a large, easily monitored playground on Fort Benning would be a boost for everyone, she said.

"This will benefit the entire post by having a large area for people to go," Snoke said, citing the need for play space for children at unit picnics, organizational days and the like. "It's not just for a special group of people; it's for everybody."

The program she's working with is Campbell's Labels for Education. Portions of labels from certain Campbell's, Marie's, Chef's Kettle, Early California, Franco-American, Mrs. Paul's, Oven Pit, Pepperidge Farm, Prego, Sanwa, Specialty Kitchens, Swanson, V8 and Vlasic products can be collected and redeemed to earn items ranging from dictionaries to computers to playgrounds. (See B-3 for products and the part of the label to save from them for redemption.)

Since she started the collection drive in January, Snoke has collected 40,000 labels, quite a few short of the 345,650 needed for the deluxe playground. Those gathered so far have come from drop-off bins at the Commissary and Community Life buildings and from the Recycling Center. Snoke and a few of her Family Child Care provider peers get together every so often for a "cutting party," where the necessary information from cans, jars and boxes submitted to them are gathered and sorted.

Snoke found out about Campbell's program by recycling herself. She spotted a notice on a soup can label and called Campbell's for details. Now, months later, paper sacks filled with clipped labels and labels yet to be clipped fill her living room and storage shed. Two of her co-campaigners sport the same decorative schemes in their homes, bearing the temporary inconvenience for the sake of their cause.

"This post is large enough that we need this (playground area)," Snoke said.

When enough labels have finally been collected and redeemed and a brand-new CedarWorks Deluxe playground is delivered, Snoke plans to assemble it in proximity to an existing playground setup near Russ Pond. The reason for putting the two together, she said, is to augment an existing location so that a playground complex, easy to get to and monitor children on, is available to anyone who

See **LABELS**, B-3



Donna S. Budjenska/Special to The Bayonet

Debbie Snoke clips the front label panels from Campbell's soup cans in her effort to collect enough labels to earn free playground equipment for Fort Benning.

Center serves child-care needs

By Donna S. Budjenska
Special to The Bayonet©

Tot Town Child Development Center needs your help.

The hourly care service is facing some tough times and indeed had to raise its prices recently in order to cope with a lack of consistent patronage, said Director Leda Brown.

She said people begged for the service to continue but fail to make use of it still.

"People said they needed it, said they couldn't live without it," she said. The handful of folks who then make use of the center, though, aren't enough for the center to earn enough to pay its child-care providers, according to Brown.

Director's hopes

What Brown said she hopes for is for families to use the center once a week, even for just an hour at a time. Just that would provide enough business for the center to be self-sufficient.

Tot Town is accredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs and caters to children up to 12 years old or older. Children must be registered at Central Registration to use Tot Town services.

Reservations are preferred and may be made by telephone, but hourly services are available on a drop-in basis if enough caregivers are available.

A new option is a prepaid hourly care card, Brown said. After 25 hours of care, Brown explained, the 26th hour is free.

Children's activities

Children are not plopped in front of a television and forgotten at Tot Town, either, Brown said. Its programs include age-appropriate games and activities to encourage children's development and communication. Parents are welcome to visit at any time and voice their concerns about or praises for the center, Brown said.

Jackie Place is one such parent. She has been bringing her son, Jake, 18 months, to Tot Town since he was 9 months old.

"I've always been very pleased with the care he gets there," she said. "He always seems to enjoy it."

Place volunteers on post quite a bit and didn't want Jake to go into full-time day care. She admitted the recent price increase was somewhat of a shock, but, she said, "It's still less than I would pay a baby-sitter."

Plus, she said, the increased number of caregivers at Tot Town provides extra watchfulness.

New programs

Tot Town is making efforts to make the program more attractive to potential clients. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays the center opens at 5:30 a.m. to help parents with child care during physical training hours.

Also, the center remains open late Friday nights closest to paydays. Upcoming late-night Fridays are Sept. 1 and 15, Oct. 1 and 13, and Nov. 3 and 17.

Brown said Tot Town can now pick up children at Patch Preschool and White Elementary School for after-school hourly care or for overflow students from White's latchkey program. The children will be walked from the schools to Tot Town, so Brown recommended keeping a light raincoat in their backpacks.

Other arrangements will be made if parents request and enough clients are interested.

"You can see the military is trying to strongly support the community (with these new programs), but it's a two-way street," Brown said.

To find out more about Tot Town Child Development Center and its varied services, call 689-8698 or 689-8772.



Danielle Holliday

Brittany Gilchrist admires Latin American handmade crafts.

Columbus girls' club members experience Latin American culture

By Judith Ginder
School of the Americas

Members of a Columbus girls' club got a taste of Latin American culture Aug. 16 when families of the School of the Americas guest instructors visited the Girls' Club's Garrard Center.

Andrea Dowling, of Chile, began by showing the girls a map of South America. She showed the girls money, flags and jewelry from Chile and spoke of the the different regions of the country. She explained that in Chile it is possible to go to the beach and to the mountains to ski, all in one day.

The girls eagerly asked questions of Dowling. They wanted to know what school was like for children in Chile and if they had school buses to ride to school in.

Dowling assured the girls that school was about the same there, and, yes, they do ride to school in buses.

Next, the Martinez family spoke about their home in Equador. David Martinez asked the girls if they had ever seen big turtles, and explained that these turtles had originated in the Galapagos Islands of Equador.

Yes, they do ride the bus to school in Chile.

— Andrea Dowling

His sister, Christina, showed the group crafts and tapestry of the Otabaleno Indians of Equador while she wore a traditional dress of the Otabalenos.

Peruvian family member Janet Rondan told the girls that the people of Peru "work a lot with their hands," making jewelry, dolls, woodcraft and leather goods. Her son, Geanmarco Rondan, closed the program with a performance of a traditional dance from Peru.

Members of the girls' group then had a chance to talk to the women and children and look at the artifacts more closely.

community briefs

ON POST

School board meeting — The next meeting of the Fort Benning Schools' School Board will be 1 p.m. Monday at the Fort Benning Schools administrative building conference room, 201 Custer Road, Building 2670. Copies of the agenda will be in the schools after noon today.

If you wish to attend this meeting, call 545-2500.

Holiday trash collection — Refuse and recyclables will be picked up as normally scheduled in family housing areas Tuesday through Friday. However, there will be no yard waste collection at Fort Benning housing areas Sept. 4, Labor Day.

Yard waste will be picked up Sept. 11 as normally scheduled.

Soldier Show — The 1995 Army Soldier Show will arrive at Fort Benning Sept. 2 for free performances at Sand Hill Theater No. 3.

A 2 p.m. performance will be exclusively for Infantry Training Brigade soldiers; a 7 p.m. performance will be open to all military members, retirees, Department of Defense civilians and their families. For more information, call 545-3909 or 545-1248.

Preschool — Patch Preschool still has openings for the 1995-1996 school year.

Children must be 3 by Sept. 1 and fully toilet trained to be admitted. The child must be registered at Central Registration prior to enrolling.

A current leave and earnings statement, shot record, birth certificate and central registration paperwork are needed to enroll.

For information, call 687-2404.

Cub Scouts — All boys attending White Elementary School, grades 1 to 5, interested in joining Cub Scouts (returning scouts, those transferring in from other packs or first-time scouts) are invited to the Pack 271 Back-to-School Round-Up Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the White Elementary School cafeteria.

For more information, call Jay P. Byrne, cub master, at 687-5964.

Girl Scouts — Girl Scout registration will take place Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. at Faith Middle School. Cost of registration is $6 per person.

The Fort Benning Girl Scouts are also in need of volunteers to help fill the following position: assistant service unit director, leaders, co-leaders, publicity, area coordinator, cookie manager, special events and other troop positions.

For more information, call Barbara Singleton at 689-7627.

Warrant officers' meeting — The Fort Benning Chapter "Forever Forward" will have its monthly meeting Sept. 6 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club from noon to 1 p.m.

All members are requested to attend, and nonmembers are invited. The agenda will include installation of new officers.

For more information, call Chief Warrant Officer 4 Jerry Hanchett at 544-7123 or 544-6005 or Chief Warrant Officer 3 Ted Walker at 689-4949.

Bodybuilding entertainment — The Sports Branch is seeking volunteer entertainment for a 15- to 20-minute intermission during the 1995 Fort Benning Open Bodybuilding Championships.

This year's event promises to be even more successful than last year's with the event opening its doors to the civilian sector as well. Spectatorship is expected to increase to more than 500 with more than 40 competitors.

If you would like to go public with your talent, call Christopher Winterman at 544-1747 or Leon Johnson at 685-9555. No preferences for a certain type of entertainment have been established. References and screening may be requested.

Watch found — A watch was found recently in the east parking lot of Infantry Hall, Building 4.

For more information, call Spc. Carl Box at 545-2218 or come by Room 111 in Infantry Hall.

Bowling league — The Officers' Wives' Club Bowling League starts its season Sept. 21. Bowlers of all experience levels are invited to join. The only requirement is OWC membership.

For more information, call Debbie Sittnick at 682-8715.

Explorer Scout Program — Law Enforcement Post 988, sponsored by the Military Police Activity, is looking for more members. If you know of a boy or girl interested in a law enforcement career or who just want to learn more about law enforcement, call Staff Sgt. Donnie Lucas at 545-1146. This program is open to anyone on or off post. Adult assistant leaders are welcome.

Boy Scouts need volunteers — The Fort Benning-Pataula District Boy Scouts of America experienced a loss of youth membership and adult volunteer leaders. Numerous positions are available, such as assistant cubmasters and scoutmasters, district committee members in training, programs, activities, publicity, camping and "at large" members who serve to coordinate specific events such as Christmas tree sales, fishing rodeo or Fall Campree.

If interested in volunteering, call Lt. Col. Mark S. Cloth at 544-3901 or 682-4440. For detailed information about scouting activities, call Frank Evans, at 327-2634.

Wives' club — The International Wives' Club invites interested persons to come and visit every first Tuesday of the month at Building 2462, Collins Loop, Soldiers' Plaza, for coffee, cake and information.

For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471 or Andrea Pitts at 687-6937.

Tot Town offers programs — Tot Town Child Development Center opens at 5:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays to accommodate children during physical training. Reservations are important, but drop-ins are welcome.

Tot Town is also open late Friday nights closest to pay days.

Reservations may be made by contacting Tot Town. Reservations can be made two weeks to 24 hours in advance. Call 689-8698 or 689-8772 for reservations or information.

Waiting spouses' support group — A waiting spouses' support group has been formed. The group is open to all spouses whose sponsors have departed for unaccompanied tours. The group meets at the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359.

Call the FUN Center, 545-5602, to sign up for one of the two group sessions.

OWC piano lessons — The Officers' Wives' Club School of Performing Arts offers piano lessons for ages 4 through adult. Lessons are available Monday though Friday for 30 to 45 minutes. For information, call 687-3537 or call Diane Swiecickz at 297-6524.

AA — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets every Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 p.m. in the basement of the DCA, Building 241.

Ticket sales — Carlson Wagonlit Travel is the only authorized on-post vendor of tickets to such attractions as Six Flags and White Water. Tickets and information are available at the Carlson Wagonlit Travel office at the Main Mall; the telephone number is 682-0433.

OFF POST

Immunization clinic — The Columbus Health Department announces extended clinic hours, from 5 to 7 p.m., for immunizations and for hearing, vision and dental examinations.

The dates for the extended hours are Monday, Wednesday, Sept. 6 and Sept. 11.

The General Clinic is loacted at 2100 Comer Avenue, next to the Three Arts Theatre.

Toastmasters meeting — The Sundowners Toastmasters wili meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Trophy Room of the Davidson Center at Columbus College.

Can you stand up, speak up and shut up at the right time? Do you find it difficult to prepare and give a talk? Do you envy people who are able to express themselves effectively? You now have the opportunity to do something about it.

The Toastmasters communication and leadership program is presented in the friendly "learn-by-doing" atmosphere of a Toastmasters Club.

For more information, call 596-7648.



Brian R. Voller

Santa's Castle

Sgt. Maj. Al Thrower, sergeant major of the Adjutant General, presents a check for $151.50 and assorted canned goods to Tina Warren, acting co-chairwoman for Santa's Castle. The soldiers of AG raised the money and collected the canned goods for the donations.

Monthly luncheons — Members of the Daughters of the United States Army meet monthly for luncheons at a variety of locations in the community. DUSA is open to daughters and granddaughters of active duty and retired commissioned and warrant officers in any branch of service.

For more information, call Helena Gerard at 682-6680.

Fort Benning School Menu - Aug. 28 to Sept. 1

BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Cheese toast (2 slices) Peaches & pears Milk	Biscuit w/ham Fresh fruit compote Milk	"Good-for-you" cinnamon roll Sausage patty Orange juice Milk	Scrambled eggs Wheat toast w/jelly Fresh strawberries Milk	Waffles (2) w/syrup Applesauce Milk

LUNCH

Pizza Parisian mix vegetables Garden green salad w/low-fat dressing Watermelon wedge	Soft turkey taco w/cheese, lettuce, tomato & salsa Mexican style corn Kiwi & strawberries Oatmeal raisin cookies	Rotisserie-style chicken Wrapped potatoes Green beans Bakery-fresh yeast roll Fresh cantaloupe	Low-fat hot dog Oven-baked fries Coleslaw Fresh fruit medley Frozen lowfat yogurt	Chopped steak w/lean gravy Rice pilaf Seasoned greens Cornbread Fresh pear

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• Clean Windows
• Wipe & Vacuum Interior
• Armour All tires

FULL DETAIL $75.00
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• Hand wax
• Clean Windows
• Wipe Interior
• Vacuum Interior
• Armour All
• Clean upholstery
• Apply protectant to interior
• Shampoo carpet

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• Wipe interior
• VAcuum & clean uphostery
• Armour All

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births

Girls

Aquila Patra Arnold - born Aug. 7 to Petty Officer 3rd Class Patrick and Mechele Arnold.

Rebecca Kellie Atkin - born July 22 to Sgt. 1st Class Robert and Cynthia Atkin.

Jenna Rosa Cummings - born July 23 to Staff Sgt. Ronald and Jeannie Cummings.

Bryanna Nicole Eikenberry - born July 28 to Pvt. 2 Kevin and Michelle Eikenberry.

Courtney Lynne Globus - born July 23 to Capt. Jeffrey and Sharon Globus.

Jessica Lyn Kelley - born Aug. 7 to Spc. John and Stacy Kelley.

Sierra Brooke McIntosh - born Aug. 1 to Pfc. Dennis and Brandi McIntosh.

Ashley Renay Nelson - born Aug. 1 to Spcs. Glenn A. and Tanya R. Nelson.

Briana Rosha Ragland - born July 30 to Sgt. Douglas and Tanya Ragland.

Brooke Haley Rallo - born July 21 to Spc. Douglas and Tammy Rallo.

Renae Skye Rosales - born July 28 to Sgt. 1st Class Juan and Sabine Rosales.

Katherine Sara Roslonowski - born July 27 to 1st Lt. Scott and Mary Roslonowski.

Elaina Marie Steen - born July 30 to Spc. Joshua and Pfc. Michele Steen.

Nicole Michelle Stiles - born Aug. 7 to Sgt. 1st Class Ricky and Martina Stiles.

Dominique Michelle Thigpen - born July 31 to Staff Sgt. Robert and Norma Thigpen.

Teresa Jean Ziemba - born July 29 to Maj. Mark and Catherine Ziemba.

Boys

Elijah Benjamin Clark - born July 23 to Spc. Edward and April Clark.

Jakobian Theotis Clemons - born Aug. 3 to Sgt. Theotis and Clechea Clemons.

Dakota Rawlins King - born July 21 to 2nd Lt. Don and Kimberley King.

Michael Tyler Knowles - born Aug. 2 to Sgt. Michael and Karen Knowles.

Austin Lee McClendon - born Aug. 2 to Pfc. Robert and Virginia McClendon.

Elijah Clay Louis McCutchen - born July 21 to Pvt. 2 James III and Wendy McCutchen.

Richard Allen Metivier II - born July 21 to Pfc. Richard and Deborah Metivier.

Andrew Marc Nitkiewicz - born July 23 to Spc. Joy Nitkiewicz.

Raymond Lamont Palmer II - born Aug. 4 to Pfc. Lapheitta and Raymond Palmer.

Christian Jordan Perdomo - born Aug. 3 to Staff Sgt. Hernan and Milegdy Perdomo.

Pablo Daniel Medina Villasmil - born July 22 to Maj. Pablo Medina Cornivel and Yadira Medina.

Christopher David Wichgers - born July 29 to Maj. Thomas and Maria Wichgers.

LABELS: Earn playground

Continued from B-1

wishes to use it.

Until that day comes, however, Snoke needs all the labels, boxes and lids everyone can spare. Instead of throwing away the label with the can, she urged, slip the label off and save it as you'd save coupons, bringing it to the Commissary next shopping trip. Same with boxes, lids, UPC symbols and cash register tapes.

"Even one (label) can make a difference," Snoke said.

For more information about the Campbell's Labels for Education campaign, call Snoke at 687-6823.

Campbell's Labels for Education — What to save for Playground

Product name	Package	What to save
Campbell's Beans Products	can	front label panel
Campbell's Chunky Soups	can	front label panel
Campbell's Condensed Soups	can	front label panel
Campbell's Double Noodle Dry Soup	pouch	back panel w/UPC symbol
Campbell's Healthy Request Soups	can	front label panel
Campbell's Home Cookin' Soups	can	front label panel
Campbell's Instant Cups	cup	back panel w/UPC symbol
Campbell's Low Sodium Soups	can	front label panel
Campbell's Microwave Soups	tub	lid
Campbell's Quality Soup & Recipe Mixes	carton	bottom panel w/UPC symbol
Campbell's Ramen Noodle Soups	block	front label panel
Campbell's Ramen Noodle Soups	cup	back panel w/UPC symbol
Campbell's Simmer Chef Cooking Sauces	can	front label panel
Campbell's Spaghetti Sauces	can	front label panel
Campbell's Tomato Juice	can	front label panel
Campbell's Tomato Juice	aluminum can	register receipt w/product name
Chef's Kettle (Food Service)	can	front label panel
Early California Olives	can	front label panel
Franco-American Pasta & Gravy Products	can	front label panel
Franco-American SpaghettiOs Pasta	can	front label panel
Marie's Dressings, Dips & Glazes	jar or bottle	lid or neck band w/UPC symbol
Mrs. Paul's Frozen Seafood & Specialty Vegetables	carton	UPC symbol
Open Pit BBQ Sauce	bottle	logo area of label
Pepperidge Farm Products	various	UPC symbol
Prego Spaghetti Sauce/Pizza Sauce	jar	front label panel
Sanwa Ramen Pride Soups	block	front label panel
Sanwa Ramen Pride Soups	cup	back panel w/UPC symbol
Specialty Kitchens (Food Service)	various	top label/lid
Swanson Broths	can	front label panel
Swanson Poultry	can	front label panel
Swanson Frozen Food Products	carton	UPC symbol
V8 100% Vegetable Juice	can	front label panel
V8 100% Vegetable Juice	aluminum can	register receipt w/product name
Vlasic Pickles, Relish, Peppers & Sauerkraut	jar	lid or logo area of label
Vlasic Pickles To Go	packet	logo area of label
Vlasic Ripe Olives	can	front label panel
Vlasic Spanish Olives	jar	lid or logo area of label

Officers' Wives' Club to host Olympic speaker

Officers' Wives' Club

With Columbus hosting the Olympic softball games next year and Atlanta hosting the '96 Summer Olympic, the Officers' Wives' Club has adopted the Olympics as its theme this year.

Carmen Cavezza, executive director of Columbus '96, will be the guest speaker for the club's luncheon at 11 a.m. Sept. 20 at the Officers' Club Regimental Room.

All officers' wives are invited. The social hour begins at 11 a.m. with entertainment from the Infantry Band. The host unit this month is the School of the Americas.

Lunch begins at 11:30 a.m. with a menu choice of either: Southwestern salad, rolls, tea, coffee and strawberry cheesecake for $8; or shrimp fettuccine, salad, rolls, tea, coffee and strawberry cheesecake for $14.

Reservations are to be made by noon Sept. 15. For reservations, call Brooke Gorski at 682-4913 if your last name begins with A through L; M through Z call Lori Bohnstedt at 682-8495.

Bohnstedt will also be taking reservations in Spanish, and there will be a Spanish interpreter at the luncheon.

Army youth gather to discuss issues

Fort Benning Youth Services

One hundred-sixty representatives from 65 installations and seven countries met Aug. 6 to 12 at the Rock Eagle 4-H Center in Eatonton, Ga., to provide senior Army leadership with the top issues facing Army youth worldwide. The top issues were as follows:

1. Teen center (tie)
2. Teen pregnancy (tie)
3. Teen employment
4. Improve facilities
5. Military Police harassment

Aaron Bauknight represented Fort Benning. Bauknight is a 15-year-old entering Columbus High School liberal arts magnet program this fall. He attended William H. Spencer High School where he played football, basketball and ran track. Bauknight was elected president of the freshman class and voted as "Mr. Freshman" for the 1994-95 school year while maintaining a 3.83 grade-point average.

In addition to developing key youth issues, participants were taught leadership and communication skills and were trained in the Army Family Action Plan process. Two representatives for the group, Christiaan Royer from Wurzburg, Germany, and Misha Charles from Selfridge Air National Guard Base, Mich., were elected to represent the Army youth worldwide at the Army Family Action Plan Conference Oct. 23 to 27 in Tyson's Corner, Va.

Quintella Thorn, recreation specialist at Fort Benning, will be working with local youth to develop action plans to help resolve one or possibly more of these top issues at our installation.

For more information on how you can assist with Army youth issues, contact Thorn at 545-7945 or stop by Youth Services, Building 1056.

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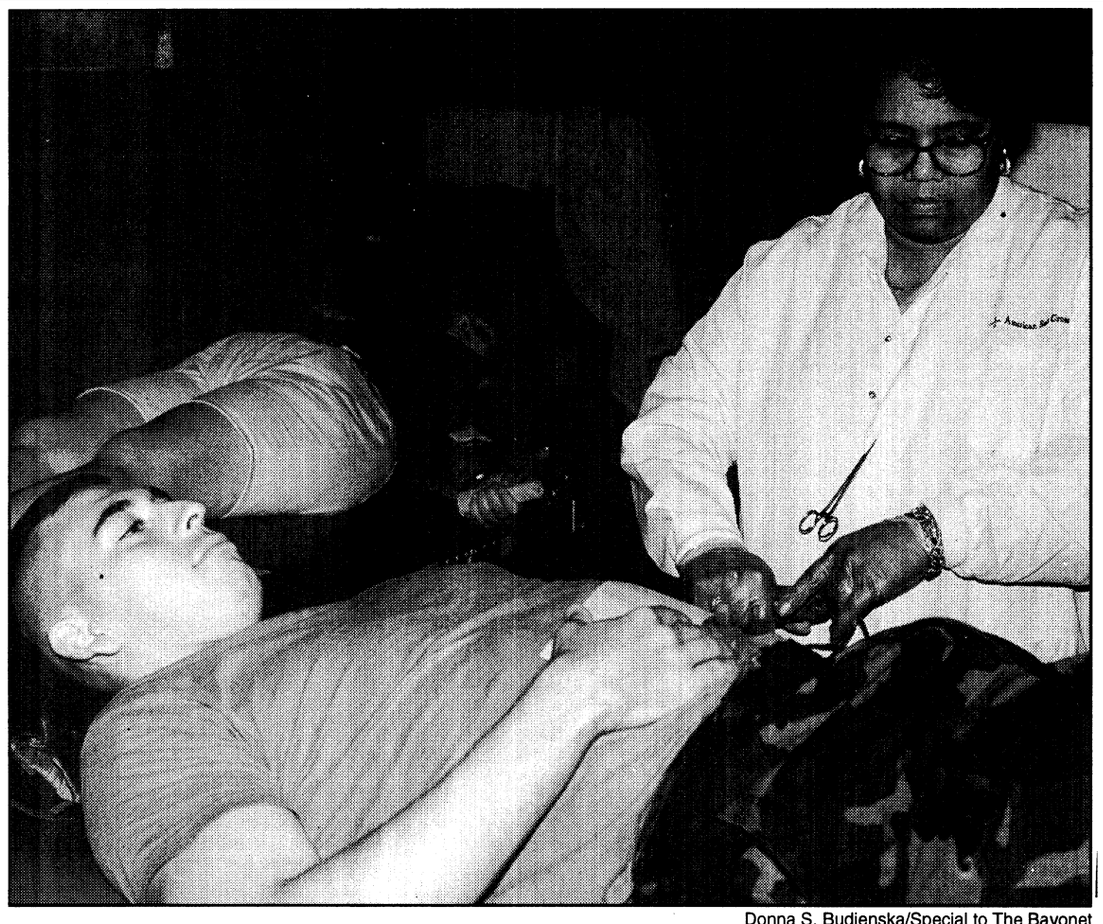


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Donna S. Budjenska/Special to The Bayonet

Blood drive

Pfc. George M. Petts III waits as American Red Cross phlebotomist Amelia Lewis performs her duties during a blood drive Aug. 18. Petts is with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 75th Ranger Regiment, and said he donates whenever he can. The B+ donor was among the relatively small number of donors to turn out for the drive, conducted at Infantry Hall.

ask the judge

Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q: I recently purchased a used car from a person who is not a soldier. When I went to register the vehicle in Georgia, tax office personnel told me that I needed to pay the ad valorem tax. I showed them the serviceman's affidavit that I picked up at the Staff Judge Advocate office, but they still said I owed the tax. I thought that all I had to do is show the affidavit and I would not have to pay the tax. I ended up paying more than $200 in tax. Can the state do this?

A: You are correct when you state that typically service members do not have to pay ad valorem tax on their vehicles. This exemption from tax is based upon more than just filling out an affidavit.

In order to qualify for the exemption from taxation, a soldier must show that the vehicle was properly registered, titled, all taxes had been paid in the former state of residence, that the vehicle is solely owned by the service member and that they are not a domiciliary of the state of Georgia. Domicile is defined as the place where a person has his true, fixed, permanent home and principal establishment, and to which whenever he is absent he has the intention of returning.

Domicile is a legal concept that can best be described with an example. Let's say that you were living in the state of Ohio before you came on active duty. You have parents and family in Ohio and you intend to go back to Ohio after you leave the service. You are a domiciliary of the state of Ohio. Now let's take the same facts as before, but you buy a house in Columbus, Ga., you register to vote in Georgia, and you decide you want to retire and live in beautiful Columbus, Ga. You now are a domiciliary of Georgia.

As long as you meet the described requirements, than you are entitled to the exemption and you must complete the service member's affidavit available from the Legal Assistance Division of the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate. In order to complete the affidavit, you need to bring your military ID card and a copy of an end of the month leave and earnings statement dated in the last 90 days.

In your case, assuming you have met the above described requirements, in order to register the vehicle and get license plates, you still must pay the tax on the vehicle. The Official Code of Georgia Section 48-5-471 states that the ad valorem taxes are due on the first of January and are payable within the first four months of the year depending on the first letter of the owner's last name, or sooner if the vehicle is sold. When you purchased the vehicle, the tax was already owed and the state had a lien on the vehicle to collect the taxes. You cannot get license plates until you pay the tax. If the taxes had already been paid by the current owner, then you would not have had to pay the tax. You may want to attempt to collect the amount of the tax from the person who sold you the vehicle. When you purchase your next used car, you should attempt to negotiate the deal so that the seller pays the ad valorem tax. Insist on written proof that the vehicle had been registered and that the ad valorem tax had been paid.

Should you have any questions about this or other legal matters, you may make an appointment to speak with an attorney in the Legal Assistance Division, located at Building 5, Main Post, corner of Vibbert and Sigerfoos. The phone number is 545-3281 or 545-3282.

crime watch

Military Police Activity

This week's hot topic is loud music—the kind of music that vibrates your windows to the staccato beat of the bass. Music so loud that you are unable to converse with a fellow passenger. Music so loud that you can't hear the sirens from an approaching emergency vehicle. Music so loud you have to listen, even if it's not your favorite singer. Post policy memorandom No. 94-64 prohibits the playing of music that can be heard more than 15 feet away.

The following entries were extracted from the Fort Benning Military Police Blotters. Such entries may be incomplete and do not determine the guilt or innocence of any person.

• A sergeant first class and spouse were charged with larceny of nonappropriated fund property after removing items from a display shelf in a store hiding them in a diaper bag. They then exited the store without rendering proper payment.

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The Military Police apprehended them and transported them to the MP station where they were further processed, issued identification card suspension orders, suspension of post exchange privilege orders and released on their own recognizance.

• A civilian was charged with reckless driving when he was observed improperly changing lanes and traveling at speeds in excess of 90 mph causing several motorists to take emergency actions to avoid collisions.

He then tried to exit the road and make a u-turn to reenter the road when he was apprehended and transported to the Military Police station where he was further processed and released.

Other activities include 10 traffic accidents, one case of driving under the influence, one case of shoplifting and seven cases of larceny.

Remember to help "Make Our Post The Best — Give Crime Arrest." Report any activity that seems wrong or out of place to the Military Police Station at 545-5223 or 545-5224 or the "Crime In Progress" line at 545-5222.

Claims coverage changes

By George R. Smawley
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

The U.S. Army claims system provides limited coverage for losses that occur in government quarters when the loss or damage is due to fire, flood, hurricane or other unusual occurrences, including theft and vandalism. The legal authority for such payments, the Personnel Claims Act, is a gratuitous payment statute which is not intended to be a substitute for private insurance.

As a general rule, after Sept. 1 the government will only reimburse losses that occur at quarters. Vandalism and theft that occur elsewhere on the installation will no longer be considered. Some of the exceptions to this rule include losses to a vehicle used for the convenience of the government, and vehicle losses in areas where the command has directed they be parked pursuant to a deployment, etc.

It is important for service members residing in government quarters to understand that the limited protection offered by the Personnel Claims Act is usually insufficient to fully reimburse them for their losses.

Consequently, the Claims Office strongly recommends that service members consider purchasing renters insurance from a private insurance company. In this way, the service member will have the benefit of both the Personnel Claims Act as well as any additional coverage that a commercial policy would provide.

In addition, property is subject to annual depreciation rates that can run as high as 30 percent for clothing, 20 percent for toys including Nintendo and Sega Genesis game systems and 10 percent for televisions and electronics. That means that for every dress or pair of jeans that is two years old, the government may pay as little as 40 percent of the amount required to replace them. Many private insurance plans, on the other hand, will pay the full replacement cost.

While the tragedy of a substantial loss due to fire, flood, burglary or other unusual occurrence is impossible to predict, individuals can plan ahead and protect themselves against such losses for as little as $20 a month with a renters insurance policy. Examiners at the Claims Office have dealt with individuals with and without this added protection; those with supplemental insurance invariably receive greater compensation for their loss.

For more information, call the Fort Benning Claims Office, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, at 545-2285.

Keep eye on elders during summer

Georgia Department of Human Resources

As the heat wave continues, public health authorities are urging people to check on their aging parents or elderly neighbors.

Seniors are the group most often affected by extreme weather conditions. They may experience heat stroke and other physical problems. Those who live on limited incomes may not have air conditioning or access to a fan.

Many local governments and non-profit agencies have made special efforts to help the elderly in their communities during this severe weather. Anyone who knows a senior citizen needing assistance dealing with the heat should call the national Elder Care Locator at (800) 677-1116 to get a number for the local Area Agency on Aging (AAA).

The AAA can provide resources and information to help senior citizens beat the heat.

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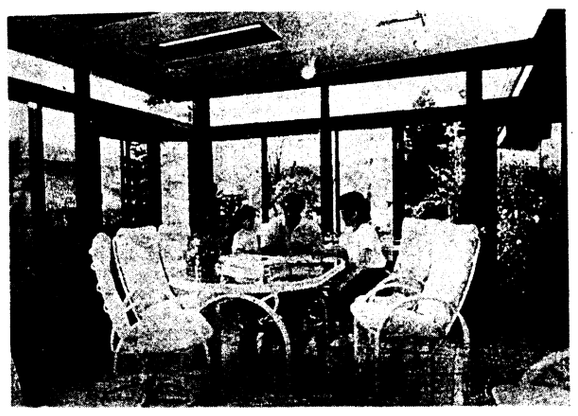
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Name: Spc. Inez Elena Rodriguez Hernandez

Award or recognition: Soldier of the Quarter

Military Occupation Specialty: 25V

Unit: Headquarters and Headquarters Company, School of the Americas

Job title: Audiovisual documentation system specialist

Years on the job: Four years

What were your reasons for joining the Army? To travel.

Define your style of leadership. Democratic.

What person has most influenced your military career? Sgt. 1st Class Juan I. Arroyo

If you were the sergeant major of the Army for a day, what improvements would you make? Improve communications on every level.

What were your reasons for choosing your MOS? I like the environment, job civilian compatibility.

Describe a memorable moment in your military career: Germany tour

What are your future career plans? To be all I can be.

profile in excellence



Name: Sgt. Edgar E. Ramirez

Award or recognition: NCO of the Quarter

Military Occupational Specialty: 11B2V

Unit: School of Americas, Special Operations Division

Years on the job: Eight years

What were your reasons for joining the Army? To try something different.

Define your style of leadership. Observe more corrections and always listen to soldiers' opinions.

What person has most influenced your career? Staff Sgt. Wade K. Clare, squad leader, 82nd Airborne Division

If you were sergeant major of the Army for a day, what improvements would you make? Barracks. Soldiers' morale is high when their living standards are excellent.

What were your reasons for choosing your MOS? I guess watching the Army commercials got to me. But after awhile, I also wanted to attend Ranger School.

Describe a memorable moment in your military career: The day I graduated from Ranger School.

What are your future career plans? Attend college and be promoted.

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Lori Egan

Again!

Col. Richard L. Rutledge, Garrison commander, watches as Fort Benning Director of Civilian Personnel Theresa V. Gunter accepts the Sustained Outstanding Training and Doctrine Command Civilian Personnel Office Award from William Ketron, TRADOC director of Civilian Personnel.

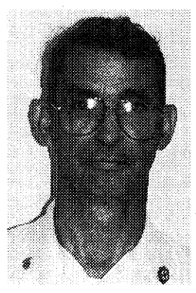
MACH nurse recognized for excellence

Martin Army Community Hospital

Martin Army Community Hospital presented one of its nurses with the 1995 Nurse of the Year Award during the recent National Nurses Week.

Robert G. Knight, who received the award, has been instrumental in the hospital's automation, quality improvement, disease prevention and patient education programs, said Sgt. Lynn McPhatten, noncommissioned officer in charge of the Pediatric Clinic.

He worked extensively to revise and edit the Pediatric Medical Adviser, which is a handbook for parents, McPhatten said.



Robert G. Knight is the Martin Army Community Hospital 1995 nurse of the year.

Knight retired from the Army in 1984 after 22 years, and he entered civil service Dec. 7, 1987.

Martin Army Community Hospital is proud of Knight and congratulates him on this award that recognizes his talent, motivation, innovation and clinical excellence, said Lt. Col. Roger Strickland, officer in charge of the Pediatric Clinic.

To place a FREE CLASSIFIED AD, call 682-3346.

Fort Benning personnel receive certification

Directorate of Contracting

Two Fort Benning civilian employees recently passed the examination for the certified associate contract manager's designation.

Benjamin F. Maxham and Sandra D. Mack prepared for the examination by attending a series of seminars from November through February given by the Follow Me Chapter of the National Contract Management Association

Maxham is currently assigned to the Directorate of Combat Development and Mack works with the Directorate of Contracting. .

The test was given in April. It consisted of a six-hour session covering questions on all aspects of the federal acquisition regulation.

The certification is a nationally recognized testament of expertise and experience in contracting and acquisition. It signifies a level of proficiency that places Maxham and Mack on a level above most of the 6,000 Army civilians currently in the contracting series.

The presentation of the actual certifications will take place in early fall at the local chapter meeting.

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16 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

chapel notes

Promotion Sunday — The Fort Benning Sunday School will observe Promotion Sunday this Sunday morning. All Sunday School students will report to their regular classes at 9:30 a.m., and during the hour, those being promoted will receive their promotion certificates and will be escorted to their new classes.

The Fort Benning Sunday School welcomes anyone desiring to learn more about the Bible and about the "Good News." New students may register in Building 2517 on Sunday mornings or may call the Religious Education Center, 545-4715, during the week to register.

Spanish Mass — The Spanish Mass that was conducted at the Main Post Catholic Chapel at 1 p.m. Sundays will now be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Sundays at Regimental Road Chapel.

The non-Spanish Mass formerly conducted at the Regimental Road Chapel is discontinued. For more information, call 545-1452.

Spiritual weekend — Plans are progressing for the Spiritual Fitness Weekend, Sept. 8 to 10. Services will be at 7 p.m. each evening in Marshall Auditorium.

Chaplain "Sonny" Moore, assigned as Protestant cadets chaplain at the U.S. Military Academy, is recognized throughout the Army as a dynamic speaker and has had varied experience as a civilian pastor as well as a chaplain.

Curtis Bridgeman, who will provide a blend of traditional and contemporary gospel music, has an extensive background in music study, performance and recording. He currently sings with the Voices of Liberty at Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

Outdoor Mass — The Catholic community of Fort Benning will celebrate an outdoor Mass and parish breakfast Sept. 10 at 10 a.m. The Mass will be celebrated at Gowdy Field on Main Post, followed by breakfast at the Field of Four Chaplains.

For more information, call 545-3461 or 544-9019.

Lunch-hour Bible study — A lunch-hour Bible study and fellowship will be Wednesdays at noon at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Infantry Hall, Building 4, Room 453. The Bible study is open to all soldiers and civilians. Bring a sack lunch.

For information, call 545-4622.

Adult study — A new subject of study for adults, titled "God's Principles of Finance," will begin Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at the Fort Benning Sunday School.

The class will meet in Building 2521.

For more information, call Steve Russell at 561-3348 or Bill Putman at 545-4715.

Chapel jobs — The Fort Benning Chaplain Office is interviewing for contractors for pianists, organists, watchcare workers, bus drivers, parish coordinators, custodians, choir directors and a cantor.

Interested personnel can call Staff Sgt. Phyllis Swinson at 545-1934.

Sunday School — Sunday School is located in the Religious Education Center, Building 2517, and continues through the summer.

Classes are for 2-year-olds through adults. Free child care is available at Sunday School for children younger than 2 whose parents are either attending or teaching classes.

If you need bus transportation, call the Religious Education Center, Monday through Friday at 545-4715.

Musician needed — A musician is needed for Soldiers' Chapel at Sand Hill. Applicant must be able to play traditional and contemporary music for a 9 a.m. choir rehearsal and 9:45 a.m. Protestant worship service. Interested personnel should contact Chaplain Williams at 544-0102.

Pianist or organist needed — A pianist or organist is needed for the Spanish Protestant service at Sightseeing Road Chapel.

Musicians who are interested can contact Staff Sgt. Phyllis Swinson at 545-1934.

Protestant worship service — The Martin Army Community Hospital general Protestant service times are now Sundays at 6 p.m. The MACH Chapel is located next to the Army and Air Force Exchange Service in the basement of the hospital.

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Graduating class

Chaplains ready to assume roles as counselors

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Sometimes in life people may have problems and decide to seek the counsel of the clergy.

Up until now Fort Benning was limited in the counseling services that it had to offer.

This changed when the Family Life Chaplain Center, in conjunction with Columbus College and the Pastoral Institute, developed a master's degrees program in family and marital counseling

Six chaplains — Maj. Philip T. Guistwite, Maj. Ted W. Nichols, Maj. Richard D. King, Capt. Wilbert C. Harrison, Capt. Randy P. Holmes and Capt. Johnny D. Messer — conducted more than 400 client contact hours of pastoral, marriage and family therapy for soldiers and family members at Fort Benning in order to graduate at The Infantry Center Chapel Aug. 16.

"Before now, the chaplains had to go to Fort Riley, which is a part of FORSCOM (Forces Command)," said Chaplain (Col.) Calvin H. Sydnor III, Training and Doctrine Command staff chaplain. "The program here is a first for TRADOC."

The chaplains learned how to conduct confidential counseling sessions from their classes at Columbus College and the Pastoral Institute.

Through hands-on-training at the Family Life Center, the chaplains were able to benefit from the four two-way mirrors, five cameras, seven conference rooms and the set of clay figurines called "little guys" that express individual emotions.

"Fort Benning provided housing on post and supplied the students with logistical material," said Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Robert R. Davidson, director of the U.S. Army Family Life Chaplain Training Program. "The Department of the Army covers the majority of the expenses."

By providing certified family and marital counseling here, each chaplain that completed the program saves the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services $41,000 and saves soldiers $6,600 in out-of-pocket expense.

"To round off the gender of the staff, two female students from Columbus College will be interning at the Family Life Center," Davidson said. "Auburn University will have a male student who will intern here also."

"Through the training we provide here, it helps the students as well as the center to get better and better," Davidson said.



Lisa M. Hibbert

Maj. Philip T. Guistwite (left), Maj. Ted W. Nichols, Maj. Richard D. King, Capt. Wilbert C. Harrison and Capt. Randy P. Holmes graduated from the Family Life Chaplain Center and the Training and Doctrine Command class. Another graduate, Capt. Johnny D. Messer, is not pictured.

Daily Bible Readings

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	Psalms 146, 147, 111-113	II Sam. 24:1-2, 24:10-25	Gal. 3:23-4:7, John 8:12-20
Monday	Psalms 1-4, 7	I Kings 1:5-31	Acts 26:1-23; Mark 13:14-27
Tuesday	Psalms 5, 6, 10, 11	I Kings 1:38-2:4	Acts 26:24-27:8; Mark 13:28-37
Wednesday	Psalms 119:1-4; 12, 13, 14	I Kings 3:1-15	Acts 27:9-26; Mark 14:1-11
Thursday	Psalms 18	I Kings 3:16-28	Acts 27:27-44; Mark 14:12-26
Friday	Psalms 16, 17, 22	I Kings 5:1-6:1,7	Acts 28:1-16; Mark 14:27-42
Saturday	Psalms 20, 21:1-7; 110:1-5; 116, 117	I Kings 7:51-8:21	Acts 28:17-31; Mark 43-52

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Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m. ..... 30th AG chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m. ..... Theater No. 3, Sand Hill
9 a.m. ..... Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. ..... Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. ..... Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m. ..... Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m. ..... Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
6 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m. ..... 7th Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m. ..... Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9:30 a.m. ..... Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
11 a.m. ..... Samoan Assembly of God, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
11 a.m. ..... Episcopal, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon ..... Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
9 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3w20
10:30. a.m. ..... Spanish Mass, Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

8 p.m ..... Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Noon to 2 p.m ..... Friday, Olson Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212

FULL GOSPEL

Noon ..... Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

For more information, call the USAIC Chaplains' Office at 545-2608 or 545-2288.

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THE BAYONET
Friday, Aug. 25, 1995

SPORTS

USAMU soldier wins rifle nationals

By Marlene Tikal
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Of the 1,221 marksmen taking positions on the firing line at Camp Perry, Ohio, only one could emerge as the National Service Rifle Champion.

Understandably then, it's easy to see why Spc. Tobie Tomlinson of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit's Service Rifle Team was slightly skeptical as he donned his shooting gear — a heavy sweatshirt layered by a 15-pound canvas jacket that absorbed his heartbeat and steadied his aim — in preparation to test his shooting skills.

As Tomlinson figured, the competition was tough. The Marine Corps, Navy, Coast Guard, Air Force and civilian shooting teams had all assembled their finest marksmen. Even Tomlinson's teammates — Sgt. 1st Class Kenneth Gill, the 1994 National Service Rifle champion; Sgt. Lewis Tippie, the National Long-Range Service Rifle champion; and Sgt. Lance Dement, the Colt Cup Match winner, to name a few, were preparing to battle for the title.

But what Tomlinson didn't realize at that moment, and wouldn't know until the end of the four-day-long competition, was that he was the toughest of them all, that through perseverance and having faith in his abilities, he was to become the 1995 National Service Rifle champion.

If Tomlinson — a soft-spoken 23-year-old strawberry blond with a quick smile and easy-going temperament that's atypical of most hard-driven professional marksmen — seemed the unlikely hero, it's something he readily admits.

"I can't say that I was the best shooter out there," Tomlinson said. "I just made the least mistakes."

That's quite an admission for the Jackson, Miss., native, who, before enlisting in the Army in 1991, had won many service rifle competitions in and around his hometown. But, after Tomlinson became a member of the elite USAMU Service Rifle Team, he discovered the competition grew harder and the expectations got higher.

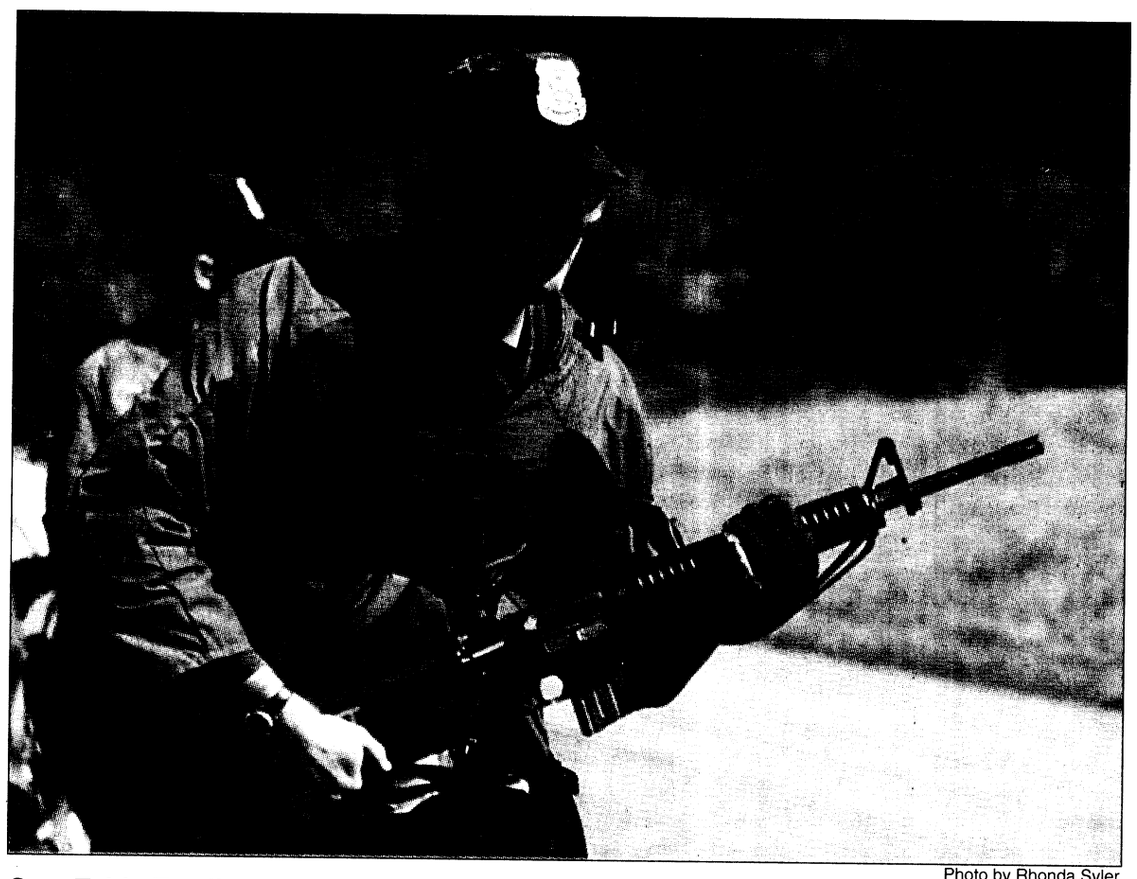


Photo by Rhonda Syler

Spc. Tobie Tomlinson of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit's Service Rifle Team trains in preparation for the Nationals at Camp Perry, Ohio.

"We drive our shooters because we want them to win," Staff Sgt. Carl Dooley, a Service Rifle Team coach, said. "It's a lot of pressure on them."

It's a lot of pressure not only magnified in the day-to-day doings at the USAMU, but on the many roads the Service Rifle Team travels down to participate in any number of matches in any town, anywhere in the nation.

While on home base, team members spend an average of eight hours per day, five days per week, on the range honing their skills. Through trial and error, coaching and a little positive reinforcement each marksman is polished to within a razor's edge of his abilities.

Those abilities are then tested as the Service Rifle Team takes to the road, traveling to regional competitions, some as near as Okeechobee, Fla., others as far as Twenty-nine Palms, Calif.

Then it's back to the USAMU, where a little bit more polish — and a little bit more shine later — the Service Rifle Team is prepared for a competition as significant as the Nationals at Camp Perry.

"We train all year-round in preparation for this competition," Tomlinson said. "The Nationals are what makes or breaks us as shooters."

In Tomlinson's case, the Nationals proved to be, so far, the pinnacle of his career. For despite his pre-Army performance, competitively, he lagged behind his USAMU teammates — winning matches here and there, but not making the one shot that propelled him into expert-marksman status.

Therefore, another reason for Tomlinson's skepticism.

"There was no time (during the competition) that I thought I would become the 1995 National Service Rifle Champion," Tomlinson said. "I was just concentrating on doing the best I could."

Tomlinson's best, which didn't win him any of the three 800 Aggregates that comprise the Nationals, was good enough to win him the greater glory.

"I fired consistently well in all three events," Tomlinson said. "So while someone else won the individual matches, and then turned around and didn't fire as well in the other matches, I had the highest overall score."

It was the highest score that won Tomlinson the highest honor. Not only from his teammates, who were full of pride for their unlikely hero, but from all those, like Tomlinson, who try, fall short of the mark and try again — only to triumph in the end.

SIMPLY SPORTS



Pros have problems

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

We all know, despite how television may make it appear, that professional athletes are as human as every other person.

So knowing this, we should also know that athletes are bound to screw up now and then — whether it be with the law or with the sport. But recently it has come to my attention that some athletes, who have really screwed up everything, are still being heralded as true sports heroes.

The most recent being the ever brutish Mike Tyson.

If you don't know already, Tyson showed Peter McNeeley what a true boxer can do to a loud-mouthed nobody by beating McNeeley's face through the back of his head.

What I'm concerned about is why Tyson was ever allowed back into the ring in the first place. The man was found guilty of rape and sentenced to prison. Why should we watch Tyson get paid $25 million to fight after he committed a felony?

If I had children, I wouldn't want them watching the news night after night, listening to the radio or, heaven forbid, watching the fight and hearing the sportscasters putting Tyson on a pedestal.

True, he is one of the greatest fighters to ever live, but he was also found guilty of an unspeakable act of violence. The man should not be allowed to fight professionally anymore. Let him go hang with the rest of his rapist buddies struggling to get work because of the felony conviction on their records.

The other so called sports hero, and this one I can't figure out for the life of me, is Darryl Strawberry. How many chances do the major leagues want to give this guy anyway? He is a drug-happy loser, and he shouldn't be allowed to step into a baseball stadium much less get himself a nice juicy paycheck before he checks back into rehab again.

Unlike Tyson, Strawberry can't boast about a strong comeback to old greatness. Since his return to the playing field, he has been mediocre at best.

If the pros want to keep Strawberry around, I can't stop them, but I would at least like to know why. Pete Rose, who was truly a great baseball player, got blackballed off the face of baseball for illegal gambling. Is severe drug abuse not in the same league with gambling, if not worse?

Tyson and Strawberry are being given chances they shouldn't be given. They have proved that they shouldn't be allowed to be in the public eye any longer. Yet, they still have their multi-million dollar contracts to drool over, and they still have legions of fans who want to see them.

The worst aspect of this chaos comes from the children. Unfortunately, we live in a society where children have very few people to look up to anymore. It's the professional athletes who are more and more becoming the role model for our youth. Isn't it sad that these men are giving the children so little to look up to anymore.

At least Mickey Mantle gave us something to think about before he died. After years of alcoholism, it took death to make him realize this statement, "To all the kids out there, play like me; don't be like me."

Exactly.

Cruise-A-Matics place third in Atlanta

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

The Cruise-A-Matics Rugby team placed third in its final sevens tournament of the summer in Atlanta, Aug. 12.

The Cruise-A-Matics, which is a combination of military personnel and civilians from the surrounding Columbus area, went to the Atlanta tournament and brought home three wins and one loss.

The tournament began with a strong performance by the Cruise-A-Matics as they soundly beat the Atlanta Renegades.

From there they went on to beat the Cherry Point team, which was a team made up mostly of Marines.

Kevin Hyneman, Company D, 4th Ranger Training Battalion company commander, said the mix of the rangers on the Cruise-A-Matics and the Marines on Cherry Point made for the most physical game of the tournament.

"We played hard, and we played to win," Hyneman said. "The rangers on our team wouldn't fall to the Marines so we ended up pounding each other for a while. We turned out to be the better team and walked away with a hard-fought victory."

The third game put the Cruise-A-Matics on the field with Old White II, who fell to the same end as the first two teams the Cruise-A-Matics played.

It wasn't until the semifinal match that the Cruise-A-Matics suffered their first defeat. They faced the sister team of their previous win, Old White I.

"Old White I was a really strong team," Hyneman said. "They went out and they played a much better game then we did."

The entire tournament was won by the Bristol Team out of England, which is currently touring the southeast United States.

Hyneman said he believes the Cruise-A-Matics had their best game of the summer season.

"We played pretty well considering this is technically our off season," Hyneman said. "We showed that we are ready for the upcoming



fifteens (15-player) season, and I think we'll do really well."

The style of rugby the Cruise-A-Matics have been playing this summer is called sevens play. It differs from the regular game of rugby because it is played with seven people on a side instead of 15.

Sevens play is a quicker style of playing because it is played on the same size field as normal rugby.

The Cruise-A-Matics will begin their regular season tournament play Sept. 9 in Atlanta. They will be facing the Atlanta Renegades once again.

Wrestlers take home bronze

Army News Service

ATLANTA — The Army won six of eight Bronze Medals at the U.S. World Team Roman-Greco Wrestling Trials Aug. 6 through 8.

The next major wrestling competition will be the first World Military Games, Rome, Italy, Sept. 4 through 16.

The results of the competition were:

105.5 pounds:
Third place - Rafael Mejia.

125.5 pounds:
Fifth place - Trevor Humphrey.
Sixth place - Duaine Martin.
Seventh place - Anthony Amato.

136.5 pounds:
Third place - Shon Lewis

149.5 pounds:
Fourth place - Miguel Spencer

163 pounds:
Third place - Keith Sieracki

198 pounds:
Third place - Derrick Waldroup

220 pounds:
Fourth place - Jerry Jackson

286 pounds:
Third place - Jerry Jackson
Seventh place - Edward Mitchell

SF officer chosen for Armed Forces Triathlon Team

U.S. Army Special Operations Command

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — Capt. Michael Hagen, Army Special Forces at the U.S. Army Special Forces Command at Fort Bragg, N.C., was the only Army male to be chosen for the Armed Forces Triathlon Team during the military triathlon championship in Hammond, Ind., in July.

Hagen has been competing in triathlons for six years, and he said he contributes his success to the work ethics and time management skills he has learned in the Army.

For the military triathletes who competed, this race determined the team to represent the United States at the Council of International Military Sports Triathlon Championships in Rome Sept. 12. Only the top five males and three females can make the team.

The triathlon consisted of an 11.5-kilometer swim, 40-kilometer bike ride and 10-kilometer run.

"We arrived in Hammond, Ind., after a 15-hour, two-day drive from Fayetteville, N.C.," Hagen's wife, Eva, said. "This was the qualifying race for the world military championship in Rome. You can imagine how nervous and determined most athletes were."

> *"He didn't even realize he had finished fifth. It took several minutes for him to grasp the significance of the race."*
>
> **— Eva Hagan**
> Wife of Capt. Michael Hagan

The race started with the first wave reserved for the military triathletes. The first event called on the athletes to swim in Wolf Lake where Hagen finished in seventh place, completing the first transition in 24:16.

"Form is the most important thing about swimming," Hagen said. "I did not feel strong during the swim and bike."

The 40-kilometer bike course was over a six-lane freeway through the industrial areas of northwest Indiana. Losing more time during the bicycle leg, he dropped back to 15th place, 10 places back from the position he needed to qualify for the U.S. team. Hagen completed the bicycle and second transition in 1:02:47.

"Bicycling is my worst event, which is more than half the race. I focus on quality not quantity when I train on my bike," Hagen said.

The 10-kilometer run is Hagen's strongest event and the foundation for his start into triathlons. He passed 10 people during his 34:43 run time, and crossed the finish line in fifth place with a total time of 2:01:43.

"Mike was delirious and near heat exhaustion, at the end of the race," Eva said. "He did not realize he had finished fifth. It took several minutes for him to grasp the significance of the race."

The International Military Triathlon Championship will be part of the World Military games this year. The games take place every four years before the Olympics. The Council of international Military Sport organizes the games consisting of 7,000 athletes from 78 countries worldwide.

Army 10-Milers prepare for Washington DC competition

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

The Sports Branch, Community Recreation Division, is preparing to send two teams, one male and one female, to the Army 10-Miler Oct. 15 in Washington, D.C., to represent Fort Benning.

Each team will consist of five members, who will be selected during a qualification period. One alternate will be selected for each team in case of emergency dropouts.

The race will begin at the Pentagon. Runners will proceed across the Potomac River into Washington, D.C., through the Potomac River Parks, then back across the Potomac River to finish at the Pentagon.

More than 300 military units and installations and 6,400 runners are expected to compete. Fort Benning teams have won this event twice in the last four years.

The Army 10-Miler is sponsored by the Army Recreation Services and the Association of the United States Army.

Analyzing water key to catch



By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

"Catching bass isn't really the difficult part. What's hard is finding them, and the best way I've learned to do that is by analyzing the water," said Larry Nixon, a former guide, winner of more than $1 million in professional tournament prizes and a member of the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff.

"There are many things to consider when you analyze water," he said. "These things can actually change during a day. Your mind has to act like a computer, constantly considering input about the conditions you're fishing."

Among the most important factors Nixon said he considers when he is analyzing water are clarity, depth, cover and the shoreline.

"The shoreline or the banks are especially important," Nixon said. "Because, the more irregularities along that shore, the more likely bass will be using it. Bass do not utilize straight, featureless banks unless that is all that's available.

"They prefer cuts, points, riprap, logs, culverts, nearby creek bends, stumps, changes in rock, anything that changes or is different from its surroundings; and the more variety of things you can find, the better your chances of locating bass."

A major reason irregular shorelines are important to bass is because they're also important to baitfish, Nixon said. Practically all freshwater baitfish are shallow water oriented because they find both food and shelter in the nooks and crannies of an irregular bank.

"And, as every bass fisherman knows, when baitfish are present in an area, bass are not far behind," said Nixon.

The Arkansas angler also said he believes water clarity is an important consideration when looking for bass.

"When water is dingy or murky, bass will be more shallow," Nixon said. "In clear water the fish will be deeper, and they won't be around the shorelines unless there is abundant cover, such as a lot of logs and brush," Nixon said.

Another thing Nixon cautioned anglers to be aware of during the warm weather months is what is known as an algae bloom. This is when plankton reproduces and becomes so thick the water changes to a deep greenish color and has what appears to be sediment floating in it.

"A certain amount of algae or plankton is necessary to support the food chain for baitfish," Nixon said. "When too much plankton is present, it's usually time to move to a different part of the lake because fishing won't be that good there."

Top-water lures increase strikes

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

When anglers have to fish in muddy water, most choose either a spinnerbait or jig, but occasionally topwater lures bring surprising results, Guy Eaker, professional bass tournament angler said.

"Muddy water usually means rising water, and when the water rises, bass rise with it," Eaker said. "Which makes a surface lure like a buzz bait or popper a good lure choice."

Eaker, a former guide on South Carolina's Santee-Cooper lakes, remembers one particular week on those lakes when he broke not only lines but also rods battling monster bass.

"In muddy water, lures that have a lot of vibration generally produce the best," he said. "Normally, anglers use spinnerbaits, because they're fishing pretty thick cover and those lures are relatively weedless.

"Buzz baits are not quite as weedless, but they do create a lot of commotion. Bass don't have any trouble finding them."

Eaker also suggested anglers consider using a popper or chugger top-water lure in muddy water conditions.

"One of my favorite places to use a lure like this is on points or shorelines that have become muddy because of boat traffic," Eaker said. "I'll make a cast into the muddy water and work the lure out to where the water becomes a little more clear."

Eaker said it's important to work poppers and chuggers with a lot of action so bass can locate them, since the fish can't locate the lures by sight.

"If there is visible cover, such as bushes or stumps, you'll normally do better by working your lures close to them, too, just as you would if the water were clear," he said.

Even in extremely high, flooding muddy water, bass will hit topwater lures, the South Carolina pro continues. One of the best places to look for fish under these conditions is around vegetation, especially large grass beds.

"I believe the vegetation helps filter some of the silt out of the water so the bass can breathe a little easier," he said. "A spinnerbait may catch these bass, but a topwater lure will.

"The advantage you have with a surface lure like a buzz bait is that very few fishermen will be using one, so the bass probably won't be conditioned to seeing it."

Colored lures not necessary for catching big fish

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine corporation

If you've ever wondered why bass often seem to show a preference for one lure color over another, professional tournament angler Randy Dearman said he has some advice — stop worrying about it.

"One of the gentlemen fishermen absolutely insisted on using a strawberry colored worm," Dearman said. "While the other chose a black-grape color that I'd been having a lot of success using.

"The client using the strawberry worm caught a six-pound bass on his second cast, the largest fish any of us caught all day, but it was the only fish he caught on that lure color.

"We caught about 20 bass on the black-grape plastic worms before he finally changed colors."

Normally, Dearman said, anglers chose brighter lure colors in dingy and off-colored water, and darker or more natural colors in clear water.

"This is a good basic rule to follow, but it doesn't always make sense," Dearman said. "For example, chartreuse is one of the most popular and effective colors for both spinnerbaits and crankbaits, but it isn't a natural color at all.

"Are the bass hitting chartreuse lures because they really prefer that color, or are they hitting because it's the only color we're using?"

For many anglers, Dearman said, lure color is based on confidence which is extremely important in fishing. The confidence is not so much in the color, however, but in the lure itself.

"I think the more experience a bass fisherman has, the more he tends to move in this direction," Dearman said. "His color selection tends to be the natural colors that more closely approximate those of the bait the lure is imitating.

"In East Texas in the spring, for example, we use a lot of red lures because the lures we're using then imitate crawfish, which are red. At other times and with other lures we'll use silvers and golds that resemble shad."

Dearman said he is one of the first to acknowledge, however, that bass do have good eyesight and that they can distinguish different colors. This has also been proven in laboratory tests conducted by University of Oklahoma biologist Dr. Loren Hill.

"Even when the bass can see our lures well, there are still times they appear to want a particular color," Dearman said. "There is no real explanation for it.

"That's why manufacturers make lures in so many different colors, and why fishermen buy them."

Sports section to add weekly features

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

The Bayonet sports section will begin running an Athlete of the Week profile box and an NFL predictions box.

Anyone wishing to nominate an athlete for the Athlete of the Week can pick up a profile sheet in The Bayonet office, Room 601, Building 4.

The weekly NFL predictions box will feature a special guest picker.

If you would like to be the special guest, contact The Bayonet at 545-3272.

sports shorts

Cheerleader camp — Youth Services, in conjunction with Columbus College, will conduct a cheerleading camp Monday thru Sept. 1 from 4 to 7 p.m.

Registration is open to youth family members, ages 6 to 15, of active duty, retired military, Department of Defense personnel and to any adult who is interested in coaching and would like to learn more about cheerleading.

Registration will be taken from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday at Youth Services, Building 1056.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Soccer camp— Youth Services will conduct a soccer camp on French Field Monday through Sept. 1.

The program is open to youth family members, ages 6 to 15, of active duty, retired military and Department of Defense personnel.

Registration will run until Sept. 1 and will be taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at Youth Services, Building 1056.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Youth sports — Youth soccer and football registration has been extended until Sept. 1. Extended sign-ups will be open to 9- to 15-year-old family members of active duty, retired military and Department of Defense civilian personnel.

Registration will be taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at Youth Services, Building 1056.

Football players must be present at time of registration.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Tactical pistol match— The Bad Moon Rising tactical pistol match will be conducted on English Range by the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club Sept. 9 at 7 p.m.

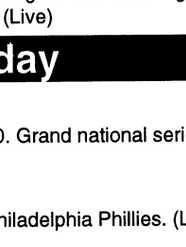
Any serviceable 9 mm or above handgun with a barrel length of six inches or less may be used in the match. Electronic sights, compensators, extended ribs or any modification that substantially alters the weight or length of the stock handgun will not be permitted.

New and inexperienced shooters are welcome.

The entry fee, which is nonrefundable, is $12 if paid by Sept. 6 or $16 after that date. All entrants receive a free T-shirt.

For more information, call Jim Graham at 689-3371.

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TV Sports Box

Today

AUTO RACING:
12:30 AM (ESPN) Formula One Grand Prix of Belgium. From Spa, Belgium.
3 AM (ESPN) NASCAR Goody's 500. From Bristol, Tenn. (R)
5 AM (ESPN) Toyota Atlantic Series. From Lexington, Ohio. (R)

BASEBALL:
2:15 PM (TBS) Atlanta Braves at Chicago Cubs. (Live)
8 PM (ESPN) Los Angeles Dodgers at Philadelphia Phillies. (Live)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL:
2 PM (WTVM) Boston College vs. Ohio State. Kickoff Classic

HORSE RACING:
4:30 PM (ESPN) Arlington Million. From Arlington Heights, Ill. Also coverage of the Hopeful Stakes, from Saratoga Springs, N.Y. (Live)

TENNIS:
1:30 PM (WRBL) Arthur Ashe AIDS Challenge. From Flushing, N.Y. Athletes and celebrities compete in the charity event. (Live)

Saturday

AUTO RACING:
7:30 PM (ESPN) NASCAR Food City 250. Grand national series race, from Bristol, Tenn. (Live)

BASEBALL:
8 PM (WLTZ) Los Angeles Dodgers at Philadelphia Phillies. (Live))

GOLF:
1 PM (ESPN) Bank of Boston Senior Classic, First Round. From Concord, Mass. (Live)

Sunday

AUTO RACING:
9 AM (TNN) NASCAR Auto Palace 150 by Slick 50. From Loudon, N.H. Coverage also includes the 40-lap Auto Palace Modified Shootout. (R)
3:30 AM (ESPN) NASCAR Food City 250. Grand national series race, from Bristol, Tenn. (R)

BASEBALL:
2:15 PM (TBS) Atlanta Braves at Chicago Cubs. (Live)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL:
12 PM (WTVM) Virginia at Michigan. Pigskin Classic, from Ann Arbor, Mich.

FOOTBALL:
1:30 PM (WLTZ) Kansas City Chiefs at Minnesota Vikings. (Live)
8 PM (WXTX) Seattle Seahawks at San Francisco 49ers. (Live)

GOLF:
2 PM (ESPN) U.S. Amateur Championship, Semifinals. From Newport, R.I.

HORSE RACING:
4:30 PM (ESPN) Saratoga Cup. From Saratoga Springs, N.Y. (Live)

PRO BEACH VOLLEYBALL:
3:30 PM (WSFA) AVP Miller Lite Championships, Semifinal Match. From Hermosa Beach, Calif. (Live)
5:30 AM (ESPN) Bud Light Four-Women League. From Dallas. (R)

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL:
12:30 AM (ESPN) State Farm/NACWAA Classic. From Lincoln, Neb. (Tape)

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Reserve skill

Citizen soldiers take on Officer Candidacy School

By Pam Newbern
3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

The 40 officer candidates had a blast.

Literally.

As simulated grenades and artillery fell around them, the members of Company A, 3rd Battalion (Officer Candidate School), 11th Infantry Regiment, were forced to defend their perimeter and evacuate several severely wounded soldiers.

It was all part of Capstone, the last field exercise facing the class before its graduation Aug. 16.

Between Aug. 5 and 9, the candidates — all members of the National Guard or Reserve — endured everything their training, assessment and counseling officers and noncommissioned officers could throw at them (including simulated grenades). The five-day exercise was conducted at sites near Detrow Hill on central Fort Benning.

During the exercise, the candidates conducted reconnaissance at proposed defensive sites and beat off several "attacks" from the opposing forces.

"It's a culmination of the 10-week training cycle," said candidate Thomas Mehl, Michigan National Guard. "We've all looked forward to it with mixed emotions. It symbolizes the end of our training to become second lieutenants. We want to get it over with. It's a passing."

Candidate Don Brewer II, Washington State National Guard, said the training gave him an opportunity to learn about different aspects of the Army. Much of the training OCS candidates receive is focused on infantry skills.

"Most of us are not branched infantry," he said as he helped dig a three-man fighting position. "It gives us a whole different prospective."

The candidates found themselves having to react constantly during the exercise. Sleep was almost nonexistent at times, as the candidates moved from site to site, set up their defensive perimeter and fought off attacks.

One such attack took place on the final morning of the exercise, shortly after dawn. The opposing forces, 4th Platoon, Co. B, 3rd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., conducted a raid while the TAC officers and noncommissioned officers hit the candidates with a fireworks display of simulated grenades, artillery and smoke canisters.

Between the smoke and the constant shrill sound of the simulators, it was sometimes hard to determine who was friend and who was foe. The attacking platoon found itself breaching a concertina wire obstacle and trading blank fire with the securely-dug-in members of Co. A. Members of both forces wore multiple integrated laser engagement system gear, a computerized laser system that allows students to be "shot" with lasers without incurring real injuries.

The members of Co. A were able to defend their perimeter against their attackers and conduct a consolidation and reorganization — at least until the sound of a TAC's whistle brought the battle to a hault.

In between attacks, the students found themselves learning a great deal about all aspects of infantry life — including how to eat.

"We're learning how to eat tactically," said Jill Ford of the Alabama National Guard. "It's like shifts. We're pulling security while we're trying to eat."

Eating wasn't the only skill being perfected by the candidates.

"We're learning something about tactics," said candidate Christopher French, of the 10th Mountain Division, Fort Drum, N.Y. "We're learning about how you'd want to set up your defense the way you do."

Sgt. 1st Class Wade Turks, Co. A, TAC NCO, took part in a "casualty evacuation" during the exercise. As the TACs threw simulated grenades at the candidates' fighting positions, other candidates became "casualties," complete with realistic burns and wounds.

The exercise was designed to teach the students how to react to indirect fire and to test their abilities to evacuate casualties," Turks said.

Carrying "casualty cards" that described their injuries, the candidates found themselves coping with everything from severe burns to protruding intestines.

"You're developing your leadership skills in a war situation," said Lawonia Goldman, of the Arkansas National Guard. "You're getting the physical conditioning suitable for battle."

While the candidates alternately sweated or were soaked by what was apparently a mandatory thunderstorm, other personnel manned the battalion's Combat Trains Command Post. Among them were several second lieutenants, who had recently graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. They were waiting for their Infantry Officer Basic Course to begin, and were able to help during the Capstone exercise.

The lieutenants found themselves keeping track of ammunition, radio batteries, updating personnel, equipment and weather charts, and generally making sure all elements of the exercise were able to communicate via a radio net.

"I'm enjoying myself," said 2nd Lt. Ted Zeunik, who was manning the CTCP with 2nd Lt. Chris Hockenberry. "It's interesting to see what OCS is all about."

Ultimately, Capstone was the final field examination for the 40 members of Co. A.

"Capstone allows TACs to fulfill all three components of what it is to be a TAC," said Capt. Steven H. Goodroad, company commander. He said the components are "teaching tactics and techniques, assessing leadership potential and skills learned, and counseling officer candidates throughout a free-play, Combat Training field leadership exercise."

CHANGE OF COMMAND

DENTAC to have new leader

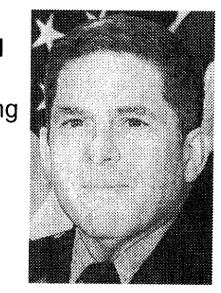
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The U.S. Army Dental Activity Command at Fort Benning will conduct a change-of-command ceremony at 10 a.m. Wednesday in front of the Love Dental Clinic.

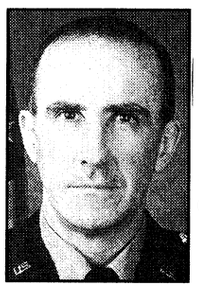
Assuming command of all dental activities on post is Col. Craig A. Moore. The outgoing commander is Col. Richard A. Nurnberg.

Moore, from Bristol, Pa., graduated from the University of Delaware in 1968. In 1972, upon graduation from Temple University School of Dental Medicine and the Medical Officer Basic Course, he was assigned to Fort Huachuca, Ariz., as a dental officer.

He returned to private practice in 1974, remaining active with the Army Reserve. Moore returned to active duty in 1977, attended the Medical Officer Advanced Course in 1981 and completed a two-year residency at Fort Hood, Texas. He commanded the U.S. Army Dental Activity at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and is an honor graduate of the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College. Other assignments include Fort Dix, N.J., Belgium and Alexandria, Va.



Col. Richard A. Nurnberg is the outgoing DENTAC commander



Col. Craig A. Moore is the incoming DENTAC commander

Moore and his wife, Arlene, have two daughters, Michelle and Megan, and one son., Michael.

Nurnberg, originally from Millburn, N.J., graduated from Bates College in 1963. After graduating from Tufts University, School of Dental Medicine, in 1967, he attended the Medical Officers Basic Course. He is also a graduate of the Medical Officers Advanced Course and the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, where he was on the Commandant's List.

He commanded the Dental Activity at Forts Rucker, Ala., Dix, N.J. and Ord, Calif.

He and his wife, Karen, have two sons, Craig and David.

Infantrymen to compete for EIB

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

The Expert Infantryman Badge Test, hosted by the 29th Infantry Regiment, will be at Burroughs Range Sept. 18 to 29.

Training for the EIB test will be Sept. 11 to 15.

The EIB is an individual award presented to soldiers who meet the required criteria during a sanctioned test.

Soldiers must demonstrate their abilities in common tasks and advanced infantrymen's skills, including call for fire, first aid, marksmanship skills and the grenade throw.

Candidates for the badge will participate in hand-to-hand combat, a 12-mile road march, day and night land navigation and an Army physical fitness test among other things.

This year more than 600 are tentatively scheduled to test for the badge, which is the reason for the two-week test period, Sgt. 1st Class Michael Speer, assistant operations sergeant, 29th Infantry Regiment, said.

Last year, 214 soldiers registered for the test and only 23 received the badge.

"When I took the test in '88, 385 tried to earn the badge, but only three did," Speer said.

The test is open to anyone in the 11 and 18 series career management field.

During the 12-mile road march Sept. 19 and 26, Jamestown Road will be closed from Goodluck Road to Sunshine Road 5 to 10 a.m.

The award ceremony will be Sept. 29 at 11 a.m.

OCS reserve cadets donate time and energy

By Pam Newbern
3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

When the members of Reserve Component 1-95 left Fort Benning after graduation from Officer Candidate School Aug. 16, they took with them more than their new second lieutenants gold bars.

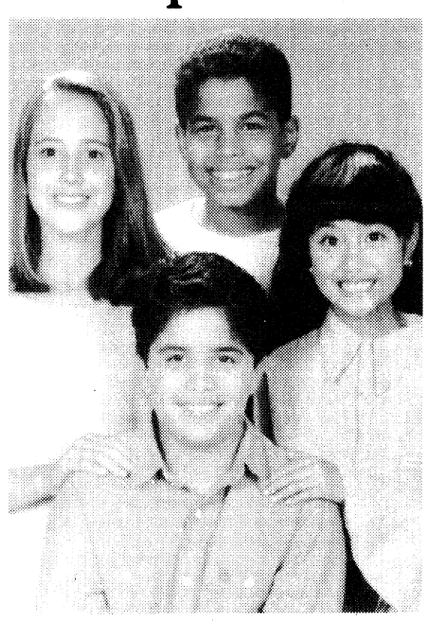
They also took with them the memory of helping the local Boy Scouts.

As their class project, the members of Company A, 3rd Battalion (OCS), 11th Infantry Regiment, spent July 22 building two bridges at Russ Pond developing and improving a nature trail and disassembling an old pier.

Capt. Steven H. Goodroad, company commander, expressed satisfaction with the project.

"RC 1-95's class project, the Russ Pond Boy Scout Camp trail work, was both fun and fulfilling," he said. "From a schoolhouse perspective, it was another opportunity to implement the troop-leading procedures, yet we had a great time doing it."

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Marine instructors take flight

By Shannon Day
Special to The Bayonet©

The Airborne School has made great strides in making its multiservice students feel more at home with the addition of one Air Force and four Marine instructors.

"We train Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines," said Command Sgt. Maj. William Cox, command sergeant major, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment. "I think it will be nice for the students to see some instructors from their own services."

The school has always had slots on the table of distribution and allowances for four instructors each from the Marines, Air Force and Navy; Cox said. The Army had been filling those slots up until now.

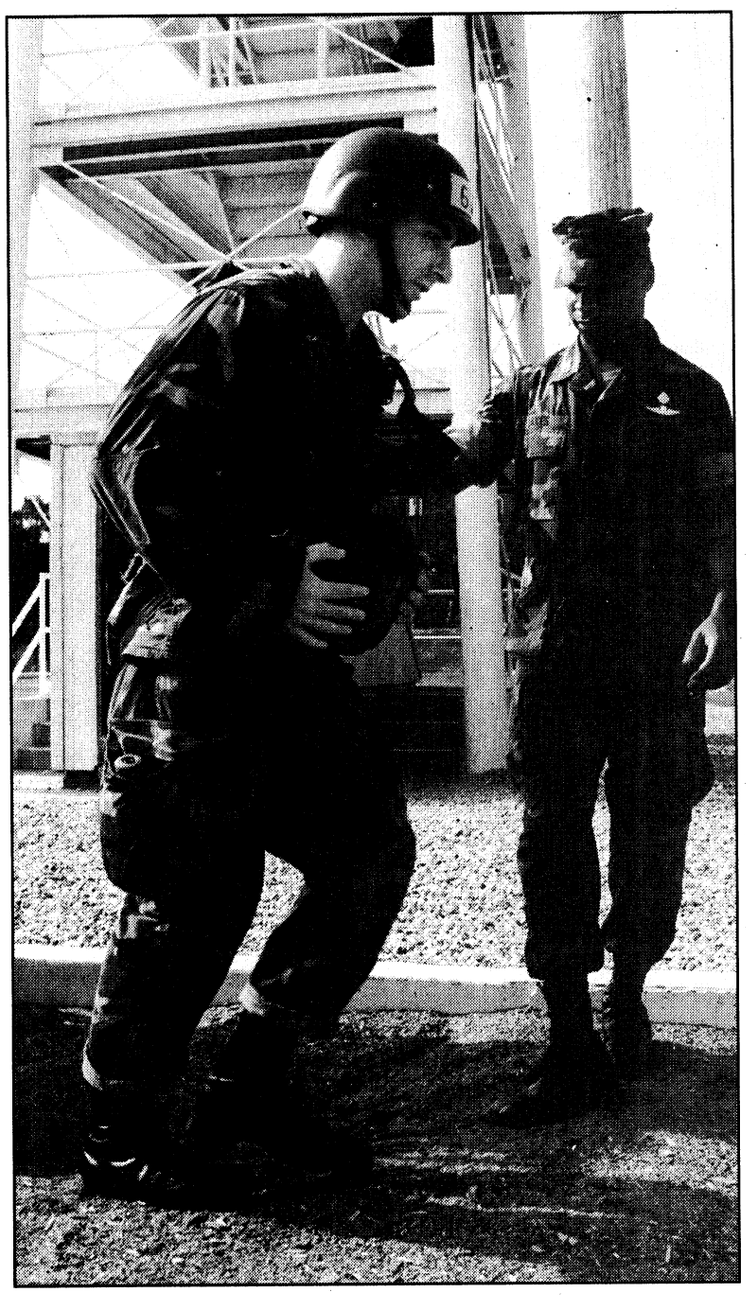
"What we did was ask our sister services to send us some troops to fill those on board and one Air Force (instructor) in transit."

Several of the Marines volunteered to be assigned to the school, including Marine Staff Sgt. Jim Jakes, Company B, 1st Bn. (Airborne) , 507th Inf.

"A friend of mine had orders to come here," Jakes said. "Columbus is my hometown, so as soon as I heard about the slots, I asked if I could trade. Here I am," Cox said.

Marine Staff Sgt. James C. Holt, Co. C., 1st Bn. (Airborne), 507th Inf., who is on his second tour attached to the Army, also volunteered for the assignment.

"I have about 15 years in service, and I have spent almost half of that time with the Army," Holt said. "There is a lot I enjoy about both services. Although I am a Marine, I have to say the Army has always treated me good."



Shannon Day/Special to The Bayonet

Marine Staff Sgt. Jim Jakes, Company B, 1st Bn. (Airborne), 507th Infantry, corrects a student's body position as the student simulates jumping out of an airplane.

Holt, who has more than 2,000 (static lines and free fall) jumps to his credit, has also been through the Army Pathfinder School, the Special Forces School and the Ranger School.

"We have really had to adjust our thinking here," said Marine Gunnery Sgt. Jeffrey A. Snow, Co. A, 1st Bn. (Airborne), 507th Inf.

He said he is used to sergeants who have been airborne for eight or 10 years and really know what they are doing. At the school, they have to teach students the airborne basics.

Cox said the addition of the Marine instructors is working out very well.

"These guys are enthusiastic and eager to learn," he said. "Every time I see them, they are hard at work."

New commander takes charge of OCS

3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

A new commander took charge of the 3rd Battalion (Officer Candidate School), 11th Infantry Regiment, Aug. 11 during a ceremony on York Field.

Lt. Col. Scott L. Armbrister replaced Lt. Col. Donald B. Chung, who was in charge of the unit for two years.

"People say that OCS has changed, and I would not deny that," Chung said. "But OCS has retained its high standards and its graduates have been very successful at their officer basic courses. The real difference is the attempt to change one's lifestyle to one that fosters self-discipline, motivation, responsibility and development."

His new assignment will be with the Training and Doctrine Command Headquarters at Fort Monroe, Va. Prior to serving as the commander of OCS, Chung served as the manpower analyst with the Program Analysis and Evaluation Directorate, Office of the Army Chief of Staff, at the Pentagon. He also served as a battalion executive officer and brigade logistics officer with the 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Hood, Texas. Chung's assignments as a company-grade officer included tours with the 25th Infantry Division in Hawaii and the 1st Cavalry Division.

Armbrister, who graduated from OCS as the honor leadership graduate in 1978, said that he was "absolutely thrilled to be back at the 'Home of the Infantry' and that Fort Benning is truly a great place to soldier."

"As a former proud graduate, I am humbled by being given the responsibility to command America's Army Officer Candidate Program," he said. "If the outstanding candidates standing in formation today are an example of candidates to follow during my watch as commander, my job will be an easy one."

Prior to his assignment at Fort Benning, Armbrister was assigned at the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Training in Washington, D.C. He also served as an inspector general and aide-de-camp for the commanding general with the 2nd U.S. Army at Fort Gillem, Ga.

Armbrister's prior assignments include a tour in Korea as the war plans officer with the Combined Field Army, and as a battalion and brigade logistics officer with the 5th Infantry Division at Fort Polk, La., and Fort Hood.

Armbrister's company-grade assignments included a tour at the Fort Benning Infantry Mortar Leader's Course as the branch chief of the Fire Direction Center Division, and a 54-week tour of duty along the Korean demilitarized zone.

OCS designates honorary colonel, sergeant major

3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

In addition to the traditional battalion change of command ceremony Aug. 11 at York Field, the members of the 3rd Battalion (Officer Candidate School), 11th Infantry, formally recognized two long time friends of OCS.

Medal of honor winner retired Col. Robert T. Nett and the late retired 1st Sgt. Clicon G. Hobbs were recognized as the honorary battalion commander and battalion command sergeant major of 3rd Battalion during the change of command ceremony between Lt. Col. Donald B. Chung and Lt. Col. Scott L. Armbrister.

Nett participated in the ceremony during the passing of the guidon. Hobbs was represented by his wife, Corine, who received a scrap book containing his service records, military accommodations and biographical sketch.

Nett distinguished himself with more than 30 years of service to the Army. He attended OCS in 1942 and earned the Medal of Honor in 1944 while commanding a rifle company in the Pacific Theater.

Nett served as a South Korean training company commander and did classified work for Gen. Douglas McArthur's Far East Headquarters during the Korean War. Nett also served in Vietnam as an advisor to the Vietnamese 2nd Infantry Division. He later served with the 11th Air Assault (Test) Division, commanded the Officer Candidate School and was the Chief of Reserve Affairs for Europe, the Middle East and Africa.

Hobbs served with distinction for more than 20 years and had a long affiliation with OCS. He enlisted in 1941 and served in Panama, New Guinea and New Britain. He returned to the United States and worked with the Fort Riley, Kan., OCS program. He was severely wounded in the Korean War in 1953 while serving with the 32nd Infantry Regiment.

Hobbs returned to Fort Benning where he was a member of the Physical Fitness and Drill Committee of OCS, and served as the noncommissioned officer in charge of writing Field Manual 22-1, Drill and Ceremonies.

After serving in Europe and Fort McClellan, Ala. Hobbs again returned to OCS until he was assigned to Fort Hood where he retired as a first sergeant in 1962. Hobbs died in January 1992, and the 1st Sgt. Clifton G. Hobbs OCS Challenge Award was dedicated in April to honor his memory and service.

SOA adds peace to program

By Judith Ginder
School of the Americas

As the world changes, so does the School of the Americas. Constantly concerned about maintaining democracy in the Western Hemisphere and the role that SOA plays in it, the school has developed a new course, to begin Saturday.

Peace Operations is a five-week course open to officers, second lieutenant through major, and their civilian counterparts. The main purpose is to teach the tactics, techniques and procedures related to operations other than war, said Maj. German Rivera, SOA Combat Support Detachment commander.

It has combined the efforts of all the divisions at the School of the Americas, Rivera said. Its different classes will be taught by all levels at the school — by noncommissioned officers, officers and civilians.

As with all other SOA courses, human rights issues will be incorporated throughout. Students will learn about intelligence gathering, civil affairs, psychological operations, logistics, preventive medicine, public affairs and engineering and how they relate to operations other than war. Students will also study the legal aspects of peacekeeping operations, the United Nations and other regional groups, Rivera said.

"As the military organizations of the world play a larger role in peacekeeping operations, officers will have a more extensive interfacing with civilian governments and nonprofit organizations," said Lt. Col. Richard Wampler, SOA chief of staff. "Keeping this in mind, we must teach students how to apply their military skills to nontactical situation."

Rivera said that Peace Operations will have a two-day staff exercise, in which students will take part in a mock peacekeeping operation. Another highlight will be a two-day seminar with guest lecturers speaking about their own peacekeeping experiences.

"We want to draw people together to learn from everyone's past experiences to improve future operations," Wampler said.

Latin American countries are already involved in peacekeeping operations around the world, but there has been no centralized training for it in Latin America, he said.

SOA 2000, an inter-agency working group, noted the lack and decided that it made sense for the training to take place at SOA, Wampler said. The group includes the State Department, the Office of the Secretary of Defense, Headquarters of the Army, U.S. Army Southern Command, U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command and the School of the Americas. All of these agencies have combined roles in Latin America.

"Our hope is with the knowledge gain from this course, Latin American will be able to become involved in more peace operations throughout the world," Wampler said.

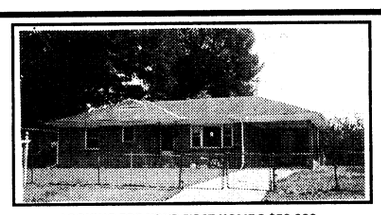
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MOVE RIGHT INTO THIS 4 BR HOME LOCATE IN A PRESTIGE S/D WITH LIVING ROOM AND DEN THAT OFFERS A SPOT FOR THAT POOL TABLE. YOU WON'T FIND A MORE CONVENIENT AREA. THIS S/D OFFERS POOL, FISHING AND JUST UP THE ROAD TO THREE GOLF COURSES. ALL OF THIS FOR $138,000. CALL MARY ELLEN 327-0178 OR 660-8821
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STARTS SEPTEMBER 9, 1995
Thousands of people learn how to prepare income tax returns from H&R Block and then earn money as income tax preparers. H&R Block, the world's largest income tax preparation service, offers its Income Tax Course, starting September 9, 1995. Morning, evening and Saturday classes are available.
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You may qualify for a classified contract at a reduced rate. For more information, call 682-3346.

DEADLINES

Noon Tuesday prior to Friday's issue

ERRORS

Check your ad the first time for any errors. We will be happy to correct your ad if an error has been made; however, we cannot be responsible for errors after the first time. Make certain the correction has been made properly.

Bayonet Classifieds 682-3346

LEAVE A MESSAGE ON OUR ANSWERING MACHINE EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS

Office Hours
Monday - Friday
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

INDEX

Fax Your Ad!
Call Our Fax Line
682-3268

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Service Directory

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Boats for Sale
Motorcycles for Sale
RVs for Sale

TRANSPORTATION
Auto Parts for Sale
Autos for Sale
Trucks for Sale

TIPS FOR MAKING YOUR AD MORE EFFECTIVE

- Start Your ad with the item you are selling, service you are offering, or job title you are looking to hire.
- Be descriptive. The more information you provide to the reader, the better the responses will be to your ad.
- Use bold type, white space of decorative characters such as stars, to bring attention to your ad.
- Run your ad for an ample length of time. Remember, as soon as you get results, you can cancel at any time .
- Always include the price of your item.

Services

AFFORDABLE QUARTERS CLEANING SERVICE -*guaranteed to pass final inspection*- 15 yrs. experience (retired military). We beat all prices! Call Jack or Jan Studdard at 577-2311, or after 7 p.m. & weekends, 298-1352. (T)

Attention: Displaced women & children, if you need baby clothing, toys, furniture or clothing, contact Dale 689-1304

AKC Boston Terrier for stud, 327-7808 (15)

Announcements

Buy or sell AVON, 563-5005. (T)

Orlando-Disney, 4 hotel nights, can use anytime, paid $300, will sell $100. 334-261-0404.(1)

Wanted : Any information about a white poodle. The dog has bitten a three year old child in the face, the attack happened at South Lumpkin Rd playground. If anyone has any information; Please call Animal Control.(25)

Carpool needed, for Grace Christian School Students living in Ft. Benning Area. 685-0668 (8)

Help Wanted

GREAT CHANCE FOR EXTRA $$$! Needed: School bus mechanic, 50 bus drivers & 15 bus monitors. An excellent opportunity for retirees & military dependents to earn from **$350-$700/mo. minimum**, working as little as 1-3 hours each day. No experience, no problem. will train! If interested, apply to Taylor Motors, Inc., PO Box 53489, Ft. Benning, GA 31995. (T)

Need Nanny-Housekeeper M-F, Pre-schooler, 6 mo. old, salary neg., must have transportation & 3 references 689-6850 for appt.(1)

Lost & Found

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/ Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Lost-9-mos-old rottweiler in Magraw Manor housing area. If found, call 689-4893 (1)

Found: Childs red electric car, (lower Davis Hill) 682-7737 (15)

Child care

Dependable Sitter Needed, from 9 to 5. Call 685-3513 asap (8)

Need Responsible person to take care of 4 mo old & 6 & 4 yr old after school on Ft. Benning,asap, 687-4625 (15)

Business Opp.

POSTAL JOBS

start $12.08/hr. For exam & application info, call (219) 769-8301 ext. GA 598, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sun-Fri. (P)

EARN EXTRA MONEY! Needed: School bus services management, bus mechanic, 50 bus drivers & 15 bus monitors. An excellent opportunity for retiree & military dependents to earn from **$350-$700/mo. minimum**, working as little as 1-3 hours each day. No experience, no problem, will train! If interested, apply to Ft. Benning Schools, Attn: Donna T. Ford, 201 Custer Rd., Bldg 2670, Ft. Benning, GA 31905. (T)

Wanted To Buy

Cash for baby items, antiques, furn, TV's. Call Waters Thrift Store, 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (P)

Wanted: White canopy bed, twin sz, in good cond. 685-0797 (15)

Wanted: WWII German Helmets, uniforms, field equip, & metals 689-6850 (8)

Needed- items for displaced families & battered women, children's toys, bike parts, etc. 689-1304 (8)

"Little House on the Prairie" VCR Tapes- Would love to have the whole series for my children. 298-3238 (25)

Yard Sales

ALL YARD SALES ARE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY
(the day after the publication date of this issue)
UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED

132-C Baker St, (Magraw Manor), 8:30/5pm, console tv,vcr & more.

804-A Terry Drive, (Upatoi Terrace) 8-2pm,Baby items and household items.

610 Gibson Dr. (Custer Terrace) Sat & Sun 8-? All kinds of stuff.

301-D Stewart St. 8-?, PCSing, clothes, toys, futon,gas grill, dryer, swing set & more

110- Zuckerman (East Main Post), 8-?, Mega-Multifamily.

615 Bjornstad, (East Main Post), 8-12, 2 family, furn, children's clothes, household goods.

734 Ray Dr. -off 54th st. in NW Cols, Fri-Sat. 8-2 pm Lots of toys, clothes, books, br furn.& more.

684-B Kandle Ct.(Custer Terrace) 8-12, luggage, camcorder bag, carpet, misc.

Eames Ave. (Main Post), 9-2pm, Multi-family Sale! Furniture, clothes, and misc.

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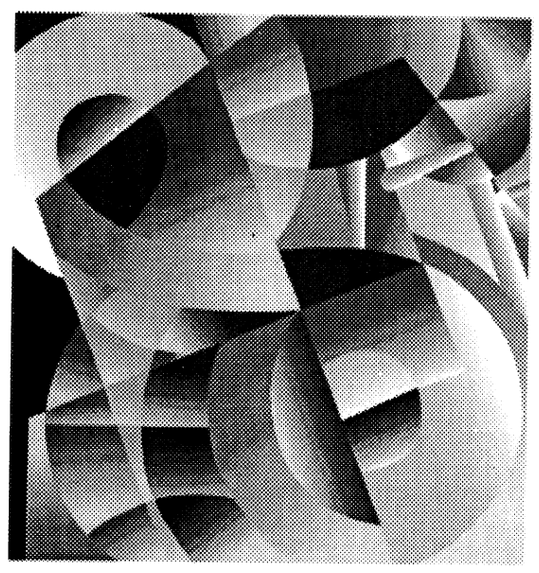
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Martha Myer, Rehab. Coordinator
Winchester Medical Center Home Health Agency
703/665-5200

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Winchester Medical Center
PO Box 3340 -- Winchester, VA 22604

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Antiques

Brilliant cut glass, art, pottery, old jewelry, silver, "Cotton Scale Antiques", Elm Drive. (P)

Solid Mahogany Sleigh bed $450/obo, Mahogany wash stand, 4 drawers $300/obo, Oak wash stand, 2 drawers $250/obo, Oak buffet w/beveled mirror $300/obo 682-2992 (15)

Singer Treadle Sewing Machine, exc. Cond. $150, 682-7855 (25)

Jewelry

New women's gold bracelet Gucci watch w/changeable bands. $100. Men's 10K gold black onyx & diamond ring, sz. 10, $100. 689-8675, after 5 p.m. (1)

Sapphire & diamond ring, sz.6,682-2992 (15)

Appliances

Large Hotpoint no-frost refrigerator, good cond. Brown. $150. 682-9813. (1)

Washer & Dryer, GE/Whirlpool, large cap $400/set 687-8374 (15)

Chest Freezer, 13 cubic ft. good cond. $199 689-0461 Doug (8)

Furniture

BR Set, Black Lacquer, incl. full-sz be w/dresser & mirror, chest of drawers $250. Carpet to fit Upatoi Hsg. Various colors & prices. 687-8374 (15)

Loveseat, dk maroon $125, Good cond. 324-4466 (15)

Waterbed, kg sz,mattress $75,heater $25 682-6185 (8)

Waterbed, K sz, w/bookshelf and mirror, with four drawers underneath. $450/obo call 685-1166 (8)

7-pc wood frame living room set, brown & tan cushions. Exc. refinishing project, $100. 689-9120. (1)

Coffee Table w/ brass tips & 2 matching glass end table $75. 687-1547 (15)

Canopy Bed, Black iron, Q sz.w/frame $135/obo, Q sz matt/springs $60/obo,Day Bed, white w/mattr. $85 689-0607 (8)

3-pc. couch set w/coffee table, $200. 569-9455. (1)

Couch & Chair, good cond. table & 4 chairs $200 for all. 568-6360 (25)

Baby Items

CASH PAID! cribs, cradles, bassinets, dressing tables, high chairs, swings, car seats, baby clothes, & toddler toys. 660-0079. (T)

Bassett Crib, White w/ mattress $125. 689-2304 (25)

Double stroller, navy blue, good cond. $35. 687-2380. (1)

Jenny Lind Crib w/ mattress 689-7212

Miscellaneous

ANTIQUE GERMAN CHAIR, 37 Yrs Old, in very good cond. $25. Children's bicycles, $7.50,$10,&$12.50. Vacuum Cleaner, $35. Baby Bed $25. 568-7088 (25)

Baby stroller, $15; baby crib, $30; microwave, $50; Kenwood amplifier 200W, $150; Kenwood speaker box, 200W, $150. 682-6674. (1)

Doghouse, Large $60 689-9020 (15)

Barbie Power Wheels Jeep, looks good, but doesn't run. $25, as is 689-2304 (25)

Bdu Set $15, exercise bike $60, 45 pc dinner set $50, CD player $50, Stair climber $60 687-3818 (8)

Car cover $25, gerry baby monitor $15, atari w/5 tapes $25, Doll house w/32 pcs $15. 689-4230 (8)

Dishwasher, GE Potscrubber 820, curtain for sunroom on main post, comic books, 685-2072 (25)

Full HD Board $30, med. sz leather coat $20, Boom Box w/amps $100, 682-8481 (25)

Collectors Dollhouse, 3 story, painted, papered and wired $600 689-0020 (15)

Swing Set $35, Kenmore frost-free refrigerator, almond color, equipped w/automatic ice maker. $320/obo 689-2589 (15)

Fence, 70 ft,w/gate, 8 posts $75, kenmore washer, heavy duty, $115. 685-2820 (1)

Chain link fence, $100 687-1565 (8)

Comic Books, Sports Cards, 4 trunks full of comic books, will sell separate or all. 687-1547 (15)

Sewing Machine, Dressmaker zig-zag, wooden cabinet & case, $100, King size waterbed frame, heater, 4 padded side covers $60, Huffy 10 spd 24" bike almost new $75 .682-8248 (15)

Drapes, Custom-made double-wide and queen sz bedspread. Peach, teal & blue $150/all 561-0709. (25)

Fence 108', w/ 2 gates $125, 682-9380

Fence, chain link,w/gate and pole $100 687-3909 (8)

Sofa $60, coffee table $35, 8x11 ft. oriental style rug $50, almost new 10x12 taupe rug $60. 685-8541 (15)

Weslo Cadence 425 treadmill deluxe $400/obo. Word Processor,Smith-Corona 4000 personal, $150 9x12 Oriental rug, blue & rust $50. 682-9018

DR Table, Thomasville Queen Anne Style,oak w/6 chairs $500/obo, KitchenAid Classic Model mixer $250/obo 682-2992 (15)

Ladies clothes, sz 12-14, Sweaters, coats, jackets, pants, jeans,etc. Good clothes very reasonable. 561-4185 (1)

Little Tykes Trike, $15. Infant airplane swing seat,$15. Child's bike seat $20. Trike, $10. 689-1330 (1)

Loveseat,$100. Send tables,$15. am/fm tuner w/ speakers, compatible w/all Stereos,$200. Spc. Hutchinson,544-2315 before 5:00.(25)

Entertainment Center,$30,Dresser $10,Gravity Rider $60, 3 round tables w/glass $5 ea. 689-5104 (8)

35 mm focus free camera, 110 camera for $15 ea. 685-0797 (25)

Satellite , $1995 call 855-3332 (25)

Rocking horse,$40, Fisher Price toys, workshop & kitchen $10 each,dollhouse $20 687-5795 (8)

Sofa & Love Seat, Large Brown Stripe $250, Kenmore washing machine $200, Kenmore dryer, needs work $50 685-8556 (25)

Twin Brass Bed, w/mattress & box springs,neg, Singer Sewing Machine $50 562-1532 (15)

Starter jacket, never worn, sz. lg. 569-7929. (T)

Maternity clothes, med sz. 689-1330

Wedding Dress, w/detachable train, sz 8/10, w/veil & shoes. Pd .$1500,asking $600. 561-7745 (8)

3 sets of BDUs, $25/set. Pants are large short, shirts are large short and 1 large regular. 687-6527. (1)

Sports Equipment

Sherwood Scuba Gear: 80cc tanks, $100 ea: 13cc pony, $50. Sigma Comuter,$150: Ultima regulator w/ Brut Regulator, $200, Other Gear. 327-5867 (25)

Ski Machine, Alpine $75/obo 689-0820 (15)

Musical Instr.

Piano, Yamaha Clavinova Electric, CLP-360, 2 yrs old, hardly used. $1900 new. $995 689-6536 (t)

Electronics

Macintosh LCII, 4MB RAM, 80MB hard drive. 14" color monitor, keyboard, Claris Works package, Quicken, Children's Playroom. Excellent Computer! $1,000/obo. 297-8525. (T)

386 IBM Computer,33mhz, 3.5-5.5 disc w/vga color monitor, & keyboard 7 software $400 682-8481 (8)

Computer, AST Adventure 6066 D , CD rom, 14.4 MBS Fax modem,$1500/obo 687-3430 (8)

Okidata Printer, 24 pin Excellent Cond. $50/ call 561-4185 (15)

TV, Floor Model, 26 in. w/ PIP & remote $200. 19 in. TV w/ remote, $150. 687-8374 (15)

Car Speakers, 1 pr. 5 1/4,75 watt max, new in box, never used. $25/obo 562-9806 (15)

Speakers,Bose 101 Music Monitor $100/pr, Pioneer PO-M435 CD player w/remote $175. Both in exc.cond. & hardly used. 989-0756 (8)

Auto Cassette Deck Audiovox (new) $100, Kenwood deck speakers $50, Kenwood equalizer $50,Techniques Turntable $65, call 685-9536 1800/2000 (15)

Sega Genesis w/6 games $125. Hitachi Camcorder $450 682-6185 (8)

Stereo,Sharpe Mini System, new,3-CD Changer, Dual Cass. Deck, remote control, 544-3226 PFC Rabie (8)

Sega Genesis, w/Lion King and Earthworm Jim, still in the box, $150 687-2373 (25)

HP iic Scanjet color flatbed scanner $650, HP IIIp Laserjet w/2 meg $500, 486 dx33 m/b with Intel CPU, $175 call 685-9889 (25)

Firearms

Fabrique Nationale, Model FCN 5.56, uses AR-15 nags $1200 Remington Model 700, HBAR Comstock leupold 3.5 x 10 $1000 687-7160 (8)

Rifles: Daewoo DR200,5.56, 20 RD. mags, $495.: Remington 72, Scope/ Sung, 30-06, $295. Pistol: Colt M1991A1 Compact, $350. call 660-8932 (25)

Compound Bow, High country supreme, 65-80 lb draw, overdraw, quiver, arrows, release, case, etc. very fast bow $350/obo 682-7737 (8)

35F Ruger, SP 101, Exc. cond. $350 689-0461 ask for Doug (8)

.44 Magnum Ruger Super black hawk. Magnaported stainless steel adj. sights hand carved decorative grip, exc. cond. $450. 689-0461 (8)

.45 caliber Pistol,new in box, stainless, steel, adj. sights, $600. 563-0487. (25)

Free pets

Bassett mixed puppy, female 9 wks old 685-0685(18)

Mixed breed Dog,lovable, free to good home, 10 months old .689-4439 (15)

Male & female cats, neutered & spayed. Male is declawed, to good home,687-7465 (15)

Orange male kitten,12-week-old, playful. 568-9558 or 682-3346.

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/ Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Wanted: Bird W/ Cage & acces. 689-1304 (8)

Puppies, 10 wks old, 1 male & 1 female, must stay together. Mixed breed 682-8481 (8)

German Shepard, female 8 mos old has all shots & heartworm med. 682-4576 (8)

Black Australian & Terrier Shepard mix female, 7 mo old, needs good home, 685-0485 (25)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Classified ads are available for $4.50 for the first 10 words and 30¢ for each additional word. Adult pets for sale due to PCS'ing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

If you have lost your pet on or near post check the "**ADOPT-A-PET"/ Stray Facility** on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Lynn's Country Kennel, Short & long term loving care in the country at reasonable rates. Enclosed kennels w/ runs. Grooming available. Will care for your pet as instructed. 706-569-5748 (8)

Attention Dog Owners! Are you unhappy with your dog's behavior? Does he jump, chew or just will not listen? If so, do something about it. Let us help you with an obedience training course. Call the professionals at **PROFESSIONAL DOG TRAINING** — specializing in obedience & protection. Group obedience classes start Sept 2. Limited enrollment — call today! 563-3903 or 321-4686 (digital pager).

Boxer, AKC, male, 2 yrs old, must go to someone with previous boxer experience, excellent w/ children 682-5896 (25)

Cocker Spaniels, 2 AKC regist. male 5 yrs old,female 2 yrs old, both buff colored, champion bloodline. $200/ea 562-0676 (8)

AKC Male Miniature Poodle, pup, all supplies, all shots & paper trained. $185. 685-9196 (25)

Gelding, Registered half Arab, 7 yrs old, trails or arena , english/western, 14.3 hands. $1200. 687-8541 (15)

Basset hound, Female, full blooded,no papers, very lovable,w/large Igloo Dog House, $50 (PSCing) 687-8312 (15)

AKC/UKC American Eskimo Miniature Puppy, Male, parents on Premise, 327-0741 after 6pm. (25)

For Rent

Clean, 1BR furnished apartment, 5 minutes to Main Post. $225/mo. Appointment only (912) 649-2619. (P1)

Large, private room convenient to Benning. $65/wk, all utilities paid. 568-6584. (P25)

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis."

For Sale by Owner, Store, Mobile Home & nice 3 bedroom home located on al hwy 165 at Fort Mitchell, Al. Owner will finance. 75% 855-4442 (15)

NEW HOMES,NO MONEY DOWN, PAYMENTS FROM $528. Call Scott, 568-8840 or digital pager, 576-1465. (T)

WHY LIVE IN QUARTERS? Own your own home - payments same or less than BAQ, call Scott, 568-8840 or pager, 576-1465. (T)

By Owner,3 BR, 2 BA,Home F/P,alarm system, N. Columbus,many extras, VA Assumable Loan, at 7.5%, $85,900. 563-4423 (25)

Brick Home, 3 BR, 2 BA, LR, DR, off Exit 2, convenient to Ft. Benning, airport shopping $69,500. 682-8214 (8)

Brick Home, 3 BR, 2 BA, North, large LR w/fireplace, DR, privacy fence, much more. Like new, quiet, convenient to everything. $97,900 568-3093 (15)

3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, Brick Home, Cul-de-Sac, new carpet, new roof, off Buena Vista Rd. $47,500, 568-6360 (25)

3 BR,2 BA Modular home, w/brick under pinning, 1600 sq. ft.,2.5 acres $62,900. 989-0081 (8)

Mobile homes

94 2 Br, 2 BA, Shutters & siding, assume mo. pmt. $275. + $65 Lot rent 855-3332 (25)

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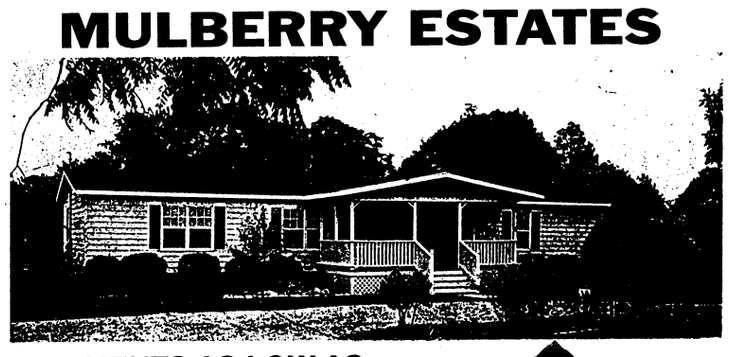
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The Bayonet Classifieds

Boats & RVs

94 Bayliner, 17 1/2 ft., 115 HP, inboard/ outboard motor, 1-owner, all paperwork. 3-yr. warr. $1,800 down and take over pmts. 682-1716. (1)

76, 21' Ford LeisureTime RV, 58K ONAN generator, New Batteries & sparkplugs, good cond. but needs some work, $7000/obo Call Scott 685-3169

Motorcycles

77 Kawasaki 650-B, approx. 19K. mi., K&N filters, Kerker exhaust, rough paint, strong running eng., brand new tires & fork seals, sacrif. for $700, exc project bike. 685-1363. (21)

80 Volvo Station Wagon, exc.cond. $2000.687-7122 (15)

87 ZX600 Ninja. Exc. cond. $2,000/neg. 687-1189. (1)

89 Lowrider, excellent cond. low miles, $1100/obo 298-8473 (8)

87 Suzuki Intruder, Blk & chrome, low mileage, $3,000, after 5pm 685-3594, Days 689-9100 (25)

94, Suzuki, GS500E, Exc. cond., low miles, $2800, call 660-8802, view at lemon lot at Ft. Benning.(15)

89 Honda, VTR250, 11K MI,bought new in '91, 2 helmets and cover included, original owner, $1800, 685-8112.(25)

91 Harley Davidson 883 Sportster. 7,800 mi. $5,000/obo. 682-3032. (1)

93 CBR 900 RR, Black/red,Matching helmet, emac. cond. 1600 mi, $6,600. Serious inquires only, call Joe after 5 pm 321-0186 (15)

Auto parts

84 Cavalier, Parting out: type 10, gd body, trans, many other parts, 568-9406. (4)

Leer Truck Top, like-new, for '94 S-10 trucks. Pre-wired for 3rd tail light, sliding glass window, also tool box for S-10 best offer, 596-9612 (8).

Used rear chrome step bumper for '94-'95 Dodge Ram 1500 pick-up for $150. 297-6772 (11)

Autos for sale

68 Pontiac Firebird, good shape. Many new parts. $2,500. 687-1388. (1)

71 Ford Mustang. Good cond. $2,500/obo. 687-7465. (1)

77 Chevy Impala, good cond. low price, $550. 682-1285 (8)

80 Grand Prix, rebuilt 350 engine, runs great, dependable. $800. 685-2820.)

80 Volvo Station Wagon, excel cond. $2000 687-7122 (15)

81, Nissan 280Z, Loaded, 5-spd, a/c $1500/obo 682-8213 (18)

83 Z28 convertible, rare, 305, auto, am/fm/cass. Must see to believe! $12,000. 563-3057. (1)

84 VW RABBIT, Gasoline, am/fm/cass, a/c, 4 door. Trade for Boat, Motor & trailer 544-3266 wk/hm 855-4891 (25)

84 Chevy Chevette, asking $250/obo 685-8361 Charity or Mike (8)

85 Buick Century Wagon, V6,all power , runs great ,gd cond. $2400. 687-2889 (1)

85 Honda Civic, blue, great cond. A/C. $2,800. 687-4933, after 5 p.m. (1)

88 Chevy Camero, 5 sp, 8 cyl,2 dr, t-top, $3750/obo 689-6850 (8)

89 Dodge Shadow, auto., 70,000 mi. $3,800/obo. 569-9723. (1)

90 Dodge Shadow, 4-dr, clean, runs great/52K. $4,900.687-5307/544-7309. (1)

90 Toyota Tercel, dark blue, 2-dr, 5-spd, a/c, am/fm/cass, tinted windows, $500 down and take over payments for 16 months. 687-2681. (1)

91 Nissan Sentra SE-R, Perfect cond. , no wrecks, 1 owner, 5 spd, a/c, financing available $6700. 404-907-3182 (25)

91 Ford Festiva, red, 5 spd., 4 cyl., FM cass., take over paymts. 685-2069. (11)

91- Dodge Shadow, Auto, 2 dr, am/fm/cass, take over payments of $185 mo. 689-7606 (8)

94 Dodge Ram Van, 250, V-6, Conv. hightop, short wheel base, tv, am/fm/cass, a/c,front & rear, 4 cpt. charis, rear seat folds to bed, over hd lighting, ex. cond. $16,500.689-9083(8)

94 Thunderbird, V-8, A/P, Ex. clean, assume loan, 687-5296. (1)

90 Jeep Wrangler, Fan, Sahara Edition, 39k mi, soft top, bikini top, a/c, great cond. $12,000, Vince 563-8107, after 6pm (11)

92 Ford Mach 3 Van, Loaded, low mi, $16,500 687-7082 (25)

93 Dodge Dakota, V-6, 5-spd, bedliner, A/C, am/fm/cass, sliding rear window. Exc. cond. $8900. 689-9083 (1)

93 Ford Ranger XLT, Black, 5 spd, sliding window am/fm cass, stereo, exc. cond. $7400 545-3021 (25)

94 GMC Vandura, AutoForm pkg. $14,900. Excel. cond. 321-0061. (1)

95 Chevy S-10, LS Package pwr/st,pwr/brakes,a/c,am/fm cass, tool box, bedliners, take over pmts $278 per month or $12,900. 687-9489 (25)

Trucks for sale

77 Ford, F100 P/U,short bed, tool box, 3 spd, 6 cyl, very good shape. $2000. 682-8213 (8)

81 Ford, F100, rebuilt 6 cyl,trans rebuilt $1000. 689-1487 (8)

85 Chevy, Custom Deluxe pick-up, 3/4 ton, 350 C.I., auto, a/c , clean $3,500 297-1663 (T)

85 Jeep Cherokee, clean, good cond. 34k orig. mi, under warranty, $5000 or assume pmts. Pcsing 687-4939 (25)

88 Ford F150, P/U, 6 cyl, 5 spd, recent tires, mufflers, wiper motor, brakes, heater core, ball joints & tie rods $5500/obo 562-0676 (8)

89 Jeep Cherokee, Ltd edition, 4x4, fully loaded, must sell. $9,995/obo 687-1903 (25)

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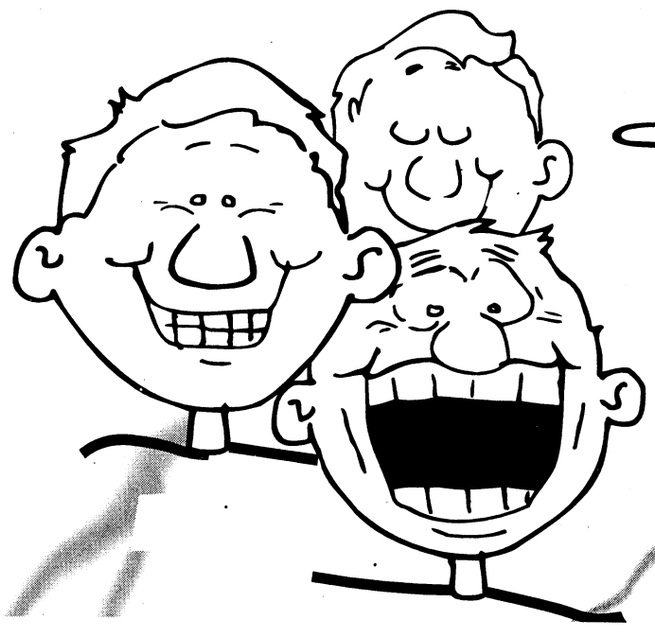
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COMMUNITY
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BAYONET

Volume 53, Number 34 — Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community — Sept. 1, 1995

FEW ends in success

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

The Federal Women's Program Committee hosted the 20th Federal Employees' Week Aug. 21 through 25.

The week's activities focused on the theme, "Vision Year 2000: Strategies for Survival in the Work Place."

Nine sessions emphasized the skills needed to accomplish the various tasks expected in the high-tech environment of the 21st century.

Seminar topics ranged from health, nutrition and weight control to how to achieve career satisfaction.

During the class on developing a positive self-esteem, facilitator Carolyn Seals, education specialist at Directorate of Community Activities, gave some useful pointers.

Seals instructed participants to greet others, learn to accept compliments and use eye contact. Seals also encouraged questioning and disagreement — it's OK to disagree.

The sessions averaged more than 50 people and were open to both military and civilian employees.

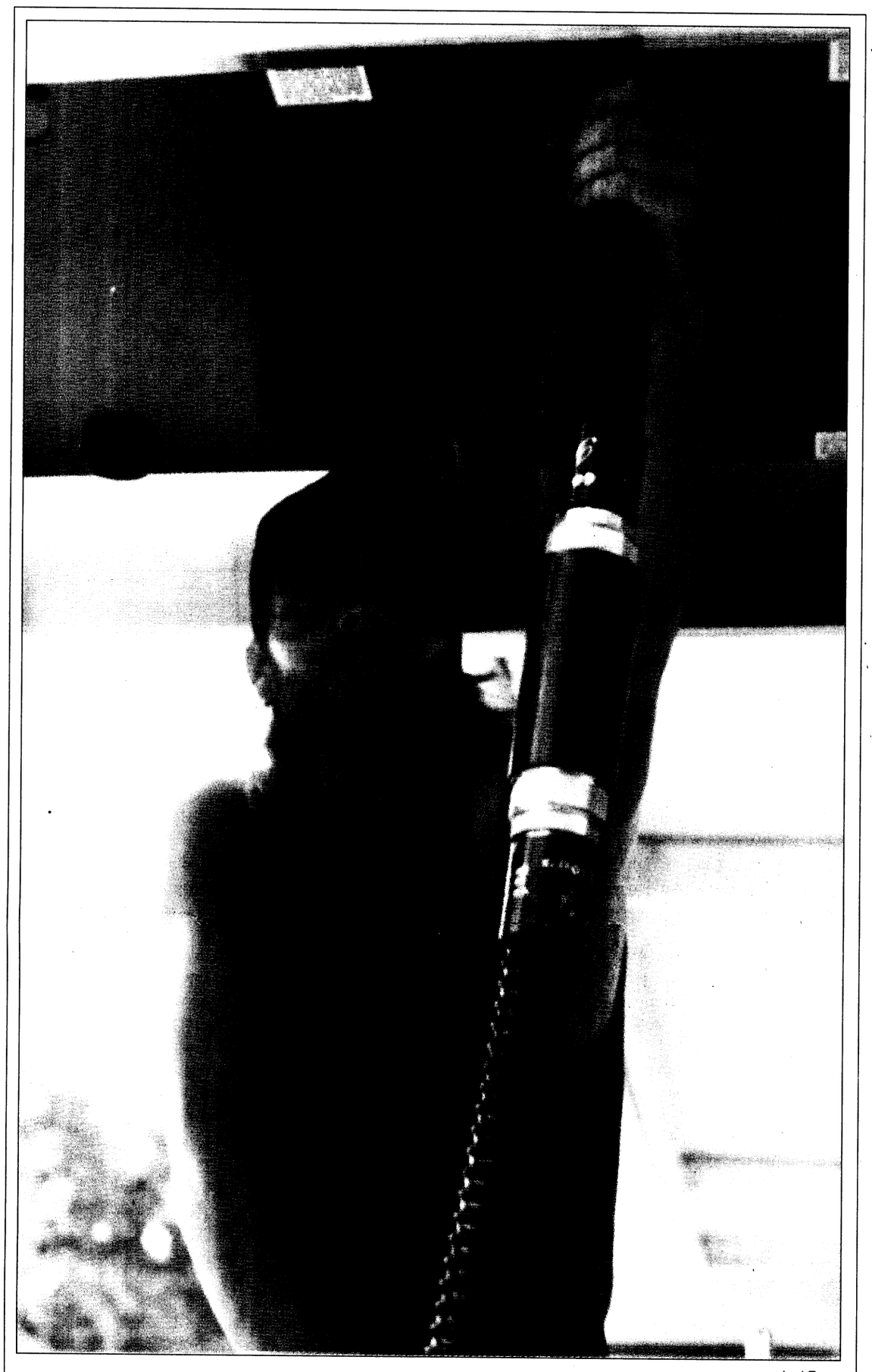
Labor Day to affect business hours

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Most military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning will observe Labor Day, Monday, and soldiers will have a training holiday today. Several on-post activities will have reduced hours.

- Fort Benning Schools will be closed Labor Day.
- The Commissary will be closed Labor Day and Tuesday.
- The Main Mall Post Exchange will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sept. 1 and from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Labor Day.
- The Custer Terrace Shoppette will be open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Labor Day.
- The Mini Mall Shoppette is open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. both days.
- There will be no refuse and recycle collection Labor Day.

For complete listing, see **Page B-1**



Lori Egan

Finishing touches

Tommy Tibbs, an employee of Charter South, one of the contractors working on the renovation of Army and Air Force Exchange Service's Main Mall Auto Pride Service Center, attaches a hose to the gasoline tank at the service center. The project, which began in January, has involved replacing all the underground tanks and installing new gasoline dispensers. The station is scheduled to open Sept. 26, according to Ned Murata, manager of the center.

3/24th begins return home

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Nearly 1,100 soldiers from the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division, have returned from the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, Calif. since Wednesday.

More than 3,400 "Sledgehammer" Brigade soldiers will arrive aboard eight charter flights at Lawson Army Airfield through Sunday.

The brigade has been training in the California desert for more than three weeks.

Training rotations at the National Training Center test combat battalions and brigades during rigorous conditions closely simulating actual combat. Travel to and from the training center approximates requirements during an actual combat deployment.

Training highlights included force-on-force situational training exercises in which soldiers in infantry and tank companies performed offensive and defensive operations as part of a task-organized combined arms force.

5001 fund benefits AFAP

Contributions to Army Family Action Plan aid quality of life on post

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet©

Improving the quality of life on Fort Benning is one way that donations to the 5001 fund help post residents, said Michelle Aldridge, Army Family Action Plan coordinator.

The 5001 fund is part of the annual Combined Federal Campaign, a fund drive that allows federal employees to donate to various charities beginning Oct. 2 and continuing through Nov. 15.

The 5001 fund, which is overseen by the Soldier and Family Support Association, is the only CFC organization devoted entirely to the Fort Benning community.

Aldridge said it would be difficult, if not impossible, to host the post's annual AFAP symposium without support from the 5001 fund.

"Other CFC organizations are worthy, but 5001 is the only organization that truly benefits the total Army community of Fort Benning," she said. "With many charities you might not ever directly see the results of your donation, but with 5001 you see exactly where your money is going."

> *"Other CFC organizations are worthy, but 5001 is the only organization that truly benefits the total Army community of Fort Benning."*
>
> **— Michelle Aldridge**
> Army Family Action Plan coordinator

The AFAP symposium is an annual forum that allows members of the total Army community, from family members to soldiers of all ranks to officers to post directors, to meet, discuss and resolve issues pertaining to the quality of life on post.

"This is the best forum of its kind that I know of," Aldridge said. "The issues discussed are issues that people are really concerned about.

"They are issues that affect the community as a whole," she said.

Aldridge said the forum truly achieves results.

The issues discussed in the forum are forwarded to the post commander for resolution or are passed on to Training and Doctrine Command or Department of the Army Headquarters if necessary, she said.

Every issue is either resolved or deemed unattainable, Aldridge said.

Past issues included discussions on including a birthing room at Martin Army Community Hospital, rates for permanent change of station moves and the transfer of GI Bill funds to family members when the spouse has died.

"A lot of good things have come about because of AFAP, both at the local and national levels," Aldridge said. "The increase in life insurance for service members, for example, was an AFAP issue."

"Anyone who supports 5001 is supporting their fellow soldiers and family members," Aldridge said. "If more people would donate to 5001, then even more could be done to benefit the Fort Benning community, from more programs to expanded services."

Aldridge said donors to the 5001 fund have the assurance that their money is going into the local post community for improvements.

"When you get right down to it, I think people would rather help their own communities than have it go somewhere where they will never see the results."

In addition to the AFAP symposium, the 5001 fund benefits youth and handicap programs, Santa's Castle, Army Community Service, volunteer programs, Red Cross, lending closet, food locker, Boy and Girl Scouts, community improvement programs and others.

Soldiers and Department of Defense civilians will be able to pledge their donations beginning Oct. 2 through designated personnel in their office or units.

Editor's note: The Bayonet will be publishing stories on other organizations that benefit from the 5001 Fund.

INSIDE

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- **First lady of WAC dies, A-8**
- **White school youth help own, B-1**
- **OCS inducts 46 into Hall of Fame, C-3**

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WEATHER

Today – Morning fog and partly cloudy skies. Winds out of the east at 6 to 12 mph. High 96; low 761. Sunrise 7:15a.m.; sunset 8:05 p.m.

Saturday – Morning fog and partly cloudy skies becoming mostly cloudy by afternoon rainshowers and thunderstorms. Winds out of the east at 9 to 12 mph. High 94; low 68. Sunrise 7:15 a.m.; sunset 8:04 p.m.

Sunday – Mostly cloudy with a moderate chance of rainshowers and thunderstorms. Winds 6 to 9 mph. High 94; low 73. Sunrise 7:11 a.m.; sunset 8:11 p.m.

Source: 17th Air Support Operations Squadron, Weather C Flight

EO recognizes women's equality

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

The Equal Opportunity Office hosted a Women's Equality Day luncheon Aug. 25 at the Main NCO Club in conjunction with the 75th anniversary of the 19th amendment, which gave women the right to vote.

The festivities began with a film that documented the history of women's suffrage movement to the mid 1980s. The film showed the advances that women have made from voting rights to advancements in the work force.

Sgt. 1st Class Beverly R. Riley, E.O. noncommissioned officer in charge. opened the program and read a message from Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, Post Commanding General.

Col. Gregory C. Camp, U.S. Army Infantry Center chief of staff, also made remarks.

He talked about how instrumental civilian women and female soldiers are on and off of Fort Benning — like in the Somalia and Haiti campaigns.

Camp introduced the speaker as an "excellent role model who is extremely interested in the professional interests of everyone."

The guest speaker for the day was Col. Roslyn D. Booker, chief, Department of Nursing, Martin Army Community Hospital.

Booker's theme was "What do we need to do to make people aware of the skills that we have and not just our gender — preparing for success."

"Success is based on learning the rules," Booker said. "If you're going to win, you must learn them and learn how to execute them better than anybody else."

She also talked about learning the unwritten rules. "The rules dictate when the game starts, how many time outs there are and what exactly the job is," Booker said. "Unwritten rules determine the starting line up and who sits on the bench."

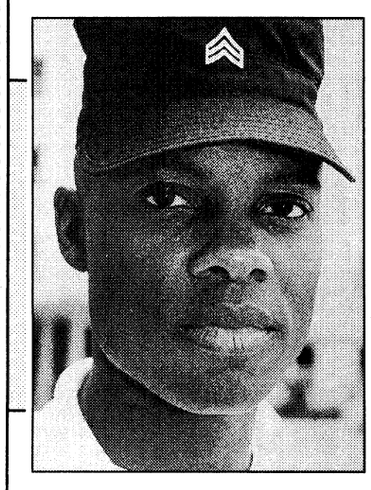
Booker said that you should "deem who is successful and emulate that characteristic — to the extent possible — into your own personality."

She also gave five ways to become a success.

- Start with the end in mind — establish goals.
- Become proactive — take initiative and make things happen.
- Put first things first — set priorities.
- Develop a win/win attitude.
- Make a commitment to continuous improvement — the greatest asset that you have.

VARIOUS VOICES

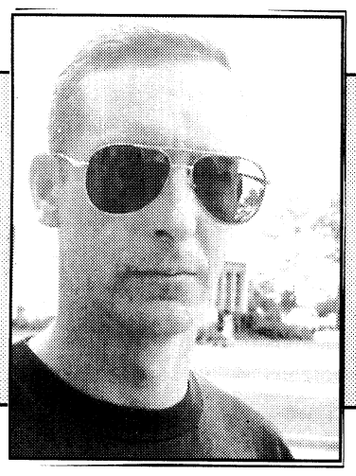
What do you think about the bagger program at the Commissary?



Sgt. James D. Maxwell, U.S. Army Infantry Center Military Police Company — "I think it is a great opportunity for young kids to experience working before they have to get out there and get a real job."



Christa M. Dyer, family member — "I think it is a good program. I worked for the Commissary for 10 years. I think it gives kids a chance to make a little money."



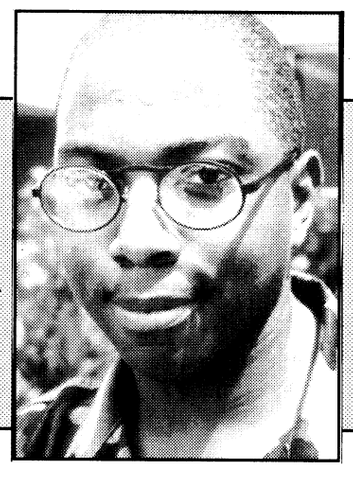
Master Sgt. Stuart A. Norman, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "I think it's a good idea. I was an Air Force brat and a bagger when I was 13. I think it is a needed customer support function. The customer doesn't pay anything beyond the tip."



Mykell L. Messman, family member — "It's a good program, but then people feel obligated to tip and I don't think that is fair. I think it makes the customer feel bad if they can't tip. Sometimes people forget to write their checks for more than the amount (of their groceries.)"



Karen D. Snyder, family member — "I don't think they should have to pay for their own uniforms. Someone said they would earn it back in one day, and I don't think that's possible."



Spc. Rod D. Hardy, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry — "I think the baggers should work for tips. It inspires the baggers to work a little bit harder if they get tips rather than a salary, they'll hustle more."

Interviews and photos by Spc. Lori Egan. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

Command group stresses holiday safety

Every Labor Day weekend the highways are crowded with people enjoying the last summer holiday of the year. Unfortunately, traffic accidents reach their peak during this holiday.

To combat this danger, I am asking supervisors to inspect soldiers' privately owned vehicles before the holiday and brief soldiers and employees about water and driving safety. Stress the following positive actions in your briefings:

• Sober swimming in authorized and supervised areas.

• Arranging schedules for alert and sober driving.

• Following all traffic laws, especially the speed limit.

• Encouraging the use of seat belts.

• Testing the condition of vehicles, such as brakes, lights, horns, etc.

• Yielding to the less capable driver.

Labor Day weekend is an extremely high risk period. I expect every commander and director to be personally involved in all safety activities. We must protect our soldiers, civilians and family members.

— Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix
Commanding General

Bicyclists have "rules of the road" to follow, just like motorists. These rules include keeping to the right of the road, riding with traffic and riding single file. All traffic signals, signs and devices must be obeyed. Bicycles should not be ridden in areas usually reserved for pedestrians, such as running tracks.

The following is required for cyclists on Fort Benning roads:

• Cyclists must wear highly visible, reflective vests and protective helmets that have been approved by either the Snell Memorial Foundation or the American National Standard Institute.

• Riders should ensure their bicycles have good reflectors, front and rear. In addition, bicycles ridden at night will be equipped with headlights and taillights visible from a distance of 300 feet.

• Children between the ages of 1 and 4 should be in a passenger seat for bike rides and infants under the age of 1 year are prohibited from riding on a bicycle.

• A passenger seat for everyone riding on a bicycle. Riding on the handle bars is prohibited.

— Col. Gregory C. Camp
Chief of staff

letters

Readers question Commissary policy about baggers' uniforms

I would like to correctly reply to Yvette Lattimore, the person who asked about bagger uniforms.

First, the colors will be light blue and dark blue, not white and blue. Since she asked, I believe she should be told the truth.

Benjamin Wainwright was incorrect in a few areas. He stated "The cost for two pairs of pants, two shirts, a smock and a hat does run as high as $73." He didn't include the price of the smock in that total, as he would leave you to believe, although the smock is optional.

The $73 will only buy the hat, two smaller-size shirts and pants. For those needing larger sizes, it's $2 more per piece. The total would be as high as approximately $80.

He neglected to mention shorts for those who wear them are an additional $17.81 each and it costs approximately $8 each to have hemmed if you need that done. The total can easily exceed $73, for two sets.

Purchasing just two sets also means washing every other night. It would be practical and more convenient to have more than two sets, thus an added expense.

Don't you think Wainwright has more than two suits so he doesn't have to run to the dry cleaners every other night? He originally told us the hats would be $3; they turned out to be $5. At the time we were told we'd be buying new hats, our old hats were less than a year old. We paid $7.50 for them, some baggers bought two, so they had $15 invested. Now, those hats will no longer be good.

Wainwright said, "A good bagger will recoup that amount in one to two days work," (referring to the $73.) The baggers have tried to explain to him that we don't make that in one day, normally not even in two days.

I am considered a good bagger. I am polite to all customers, I arrive on time, I only take a 15-minute lunch, and I don't take smoke or soda breaks. I stay on the counters trying to get my outs. The least I made was $12 one day. I average $20 to $25 a day, not $73 or even $36.50 as Wainwright believed.

If we did make that, I, and several other baggers would not be working two jobs, and be quitting or have already quit their bagging jobs.

$73 a day would be great pay. I'd stay. $36.50 a day would be great. I'd stay. We don't make that in eight hours.

I have bagged at other Commissaries and made more money there. The bagger system here allows for more baggers thus eliminating that possibility. Generally you come in from a carry-out and wait on the wall to get a spot on a counter. Ever notice all the baggers lined up on the wall? We're waiting for a turn to get on a counter.

Most customers are unaware that the full-time baggers pay the head bagger $1.50 a day. He, like us, is not an employee and receives no pay check. After paying the $1.50, adding your gas, bus or taxi fare, and baby-sitting money for those who do, your bring home can easily be less than $20 daily. Even without subtracting those factors your bring home can still be less than $20.

At less than $100 a week, I and several others couldn't justify spending approximately two to three weeks pay on a new uniform color, simply because Wainwright wanted it.

Wainwright said, "It is our opinion that if our employees dress sharply, they will feel and act better about themselves and as a result will provide better service to our customers. Therefore, we do not think it unreasonable to make uniforms a condition of employment."

If he really believes this, then why aren't all employees in a uniform so they can provide that "better service" he speaks of. Wainwright evidently doesn't realize that a customer will receive the same kind of service whether a bagger is dressed in black and white or light blue and dark blue.

This is the only Commissary I have bagged at that even required a full uniform. If it is as Wainwright states and provides better service, then why don't all Commissaries have uniforms?

An article a while back in The Bayonet had one bagger (out of 180 baggers) stating she had once made $76. Not every day, but once. I made $52 once, on a payday, and I stayed longer than 10 hours. That's less than $5 an hour! A lot of us couldn't believe what she said.

Myself and other baggers, average tip is not $2, but $1. Perhaps she was ashamed to admit to anything less. Even on a 12-hour day, it would be really hard to make the $73 Wainwright mentions. A bagger would have to take no lunch or breaks, get one customer every 15 minutes and each tip would need to be $1.50, that is rarely possible.

Perhaps Wainwright could spend an hour or longer with a bagger watching us bag correctly, being polite to the customer, and see what we really make. He would be surprised. Only then will he stop informing people incorrectly.

It's not that we are against uniforms. The point is that we already have several uniforms in the current colors. To buy new colors when we don't need, want or can't afford them, is a waste of hard-earned money.

— Name withheld

I have made a summary of the growing problems that appear in the Commissary in which I work.

The number one reason why Benjamin Wainwright claims part-time baggers need to change uniforms is they come to work sloppy and unclean and their pants are too large and baggy. Wainwright explained to the baggers at a meeting that it was the general's decision for the uniform change. The general knows nothing of the situation.

Most cashiers are extremely hard workers. They will go out of their way for both the customer and bagger, but some refuse to work. Some cashiers sit down for as long as a half-hour. When it's busy they talk. They get up to $8 an hour. Is this what your tax dollars are for? One cashier was angry at me. The customer wanted me to take their groceries out. She said to me, "You want to get in trouble already, don't you."

I am only doing my job!

— Name withheld

The new uniforms for Fort Benning Commissary baggers are pretty. However, I totally disagree with the price. One cap and one pair of trousers (with alterations) are approximately $40 including the shirt. Baggers make approximately $25 to $30 per day minus $1.50 to the head bagger and two assistants, transportation two ways plus one or two meals. Net income is $15 or $20 per day. There is not enough for such expensive uniforms.

Secondly, baggers are not authorized to use the bathrooms in the Commissary, even in an emergency. This needs to be investigated.

Thirdly, baggers are not authorized (allowed) to use any telephone in the Commissary. This includes the pay phones. In an emergency, baggers may use the courtesy phone. This also needs to be looked at.

— Name withheld

As a bagger I would like to correct Benjamin Wainwright in a few areas. I have never made $73 in one day. If you combine two days, a very few times I have made $73, if I worked more than my eight hours.

I hold two jobs because I was unable to meet my financial obligations working only at the Commissary. I have had my gas turned off since April. When baggers complained about the high cost for just one uniform, (approximately $40) Wainwright told us to vote on the issue. We voted and the outcome was to remain black and white. Wainwright totally disregarded our voting, and his way was kept.

Regardless of what I make a day, that doesn't justify a new uniform color when it is not needed.

— Name withheld

I would like to respond to statement made by Benjamin Wainwright, Fort Benning Commissary officer.

My daughter used to work at the Commissary as a bagger. Before she started to work there, she was required to buy two black pants and two white shirts and a black hat in order to be presentable and in uniform with the rest of the baggers. Well, let me tell you, we paid a total of $75 just for the black pants, hat and white shirts, and this not adding a good pair of sport "walking" shoes for the baggers who spend all their shift time walking and on their feet.

Well, after she had worked as a bagger at the Commissary for a month and a half, she still had not made enough to recoup the $75 invested in the uniform and hat required by Wainwright and, yes, she hustles, as acknowledged by some of her customers, yet some of those same customers paid her sometimes a $1 for a cart full, or like one time she only got a quarter.

So this job was a total disappointment for her and a very expensive one for us, the parents, who are trying to support our daughter's first job.

Now I know that Wainwright has a great salary, so he sits on his high horse and just dictates what the baggers should wear if they want to continue working at the Commissary. Where or how does he figure that a good bagger can recoup the $73 that they have to spend for a new uniform in a day or two?

If Wainwright wants to keep the appearances to make him look good, he should do something to support the baggers at least by requesting through the Army Community channels, funds to buy or rent uniforms, that in turn can be signed out to the baggers, just like the Army does to soldiers with their TA-50 (field gear), so don't say it cannot be done.

I invite all our Commissary customers to respond and support our baggers by writing to Wainwright and show him the way.

— Marina Rivera
Columbus

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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TRADOC cdr stresses Labor Day safety

TRADOC News Service

FORT MONROE, Va. — Commanders throughout Training and Doctrine Command have been urged to take the safety message directly to the soldiers in hopes of keeping the accidental death toll down over the Labor Day holiday.

"As Labor Day approaches, continue to press your force protection efforts," Gen. William W. Hartzog, TRADOC commander, told them. "Your personal commitment and that of your commanders and leaders is essential and will make a difference."

There have been 39 accidental deaths in TRADOC so far in fiscal 1995... Motor vehicle accidents continue to be the leading cause of deaths

There have been 39 accidental deaths in TRADOC so far in fiscal 1995.

Motor vehicle accidents continue to be the leading cause of deaths; a nonappropriated fund civilian employee and 13 soldiers have died in privately owned passenger vehicle accidents. Five other soldiers died in motorcycle accidents and four in military vehicle accidents.

The primary contributing factors in all of the vehicle deaths have been fatigue and excessive speed for driving conditions, according to Dave Prentice, of the TRADOC safety office.

"Soldiers are simply overextending themselves," Prentice said. "Then when driving conditions change, they don't have time to react because they're going too fast."

Circumstances that were major causes of driving accidents in the past — alcohol and not wearing safety belts — played small parts in the fatalities.

Other accidental deaths in fiscal 1995 occurred during training or were work-related.

With one month remaining in the fiscal year, the fatality total exceeds last year's figure of 26.

Veterans of atomic tests eligible for compensation

Department of Veterans Affairs

WASHINGTON — Veterans subjected to atomic tests may be eligible for compensation as a result of a rule recently published in the Federal Register.

The Department of Veterans Affairs recently published in the Federal Register a rule implementing legislation enacted in November that extends presumptive service-connection and compensation to U.S. veterans who suffer from certain diseases that may be a result of radiation exposure they received while participating in atmospheric nuclear weapons tests conducted by countries other than the United States.

"Since 1988, veterans who were similarly involved in weapons tests performed by the U.S. government have been eligible on a presumptive basis for disability compensation as a result of their service," said VA Secretary Jesse Brown. "The same eligibility rules now apply to U.S. veterans who were exposed to radiation during tests conducted by other countries."

Previously, veterans qualified for disability compensation only if they participated in atmospheric nuclear tests as part of the U.S. nuclear weapons testing program or in the American occupation of Hiroshima or Nagasaki, Japan, and suffer from certain diseases that may be attributable to ionizing radiation exposure.

VA will ask the Department of Defense to assist in obtaining dates and sites of tests conducted by other countries and in identifying U.S. military personnel who participated in the tests.

Veterans or their survivors who may want to file claims as a result of participation in foreign atmospheric nuclear tests are urged to contact the nearest VA regional office by calling (800) 827-1000 for information and assistance.

cid reports

Criminal Investigation Command

• Between 6 p.m. Aug. 14 and 4 p.m. Aug. 16, someone removed a 1995 Kawasaki 900ZX Jet Ski and trailer from the Lemon Lot, on Main Post. A reward of $250 is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of whoever is responsible.

The assistance of the local community is being requested in an effort to identify and apprehend the perpetrator. It is requested that anyone with information concerning this incident contact the CID Office at 545-4986 or the Military Police at 545-5222.

The identity of anyone providing information will be kept in the strictest confidence, according to CID officials.

• The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Division Command is seeking information concerning a larceny of private property that took place between 2 and 11:30 a.m. July 26 and 27 in the parking lot of Building 3425.

Someone entered a 1994 Hyundai Excel and removed stereo equipment.

Anyone with information can contact the CID office at 545-5237 or the Military Police at 545-5222.

The identity of anyone providing information will be kept in the strictest confidence, CID officials said.

• The 86th Military Police Detachment is conducting an investigation concerning the theft of personal stereo equipment from a secured 1983 red Ford Mustang.

The equipment was stolen between 1 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., Aug. 13 from a parking lot, adjacent to Building 2831.

The stolen equipment included an AM/FM compact disc player, two pairs of speakers, an equalizer, a crossover and two amps. The value of the stolen stereo equipment is $2,410. No suspects have been identified.

Anyone having information concerning this investigation can contact Special Agent Kelly S. McCrate at 545-4981 or the Military Police at 545-5222. Anyone providing information will be kept in the strictest confidence.

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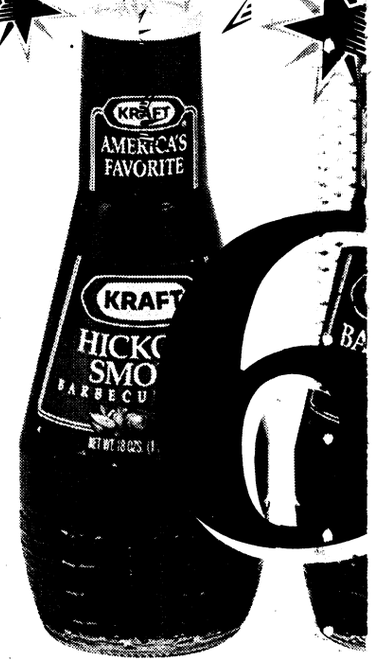
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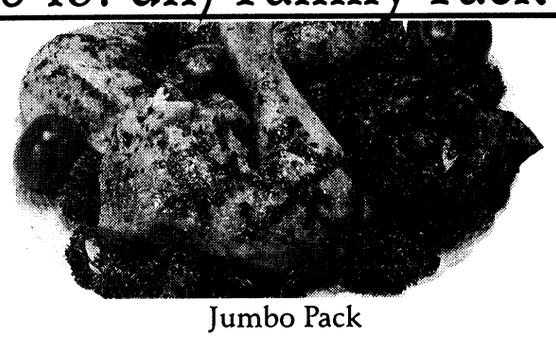


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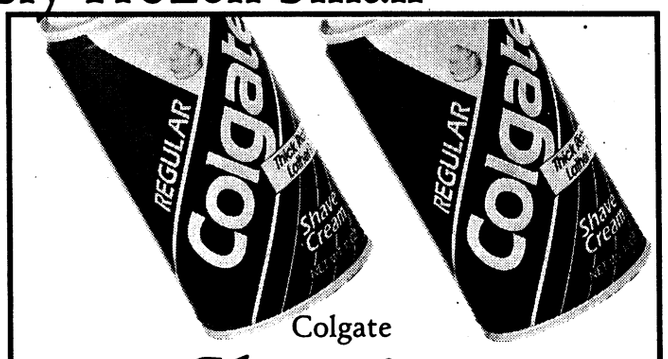
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BBQ Sa

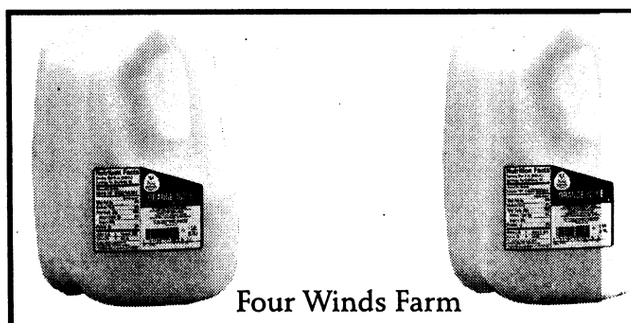
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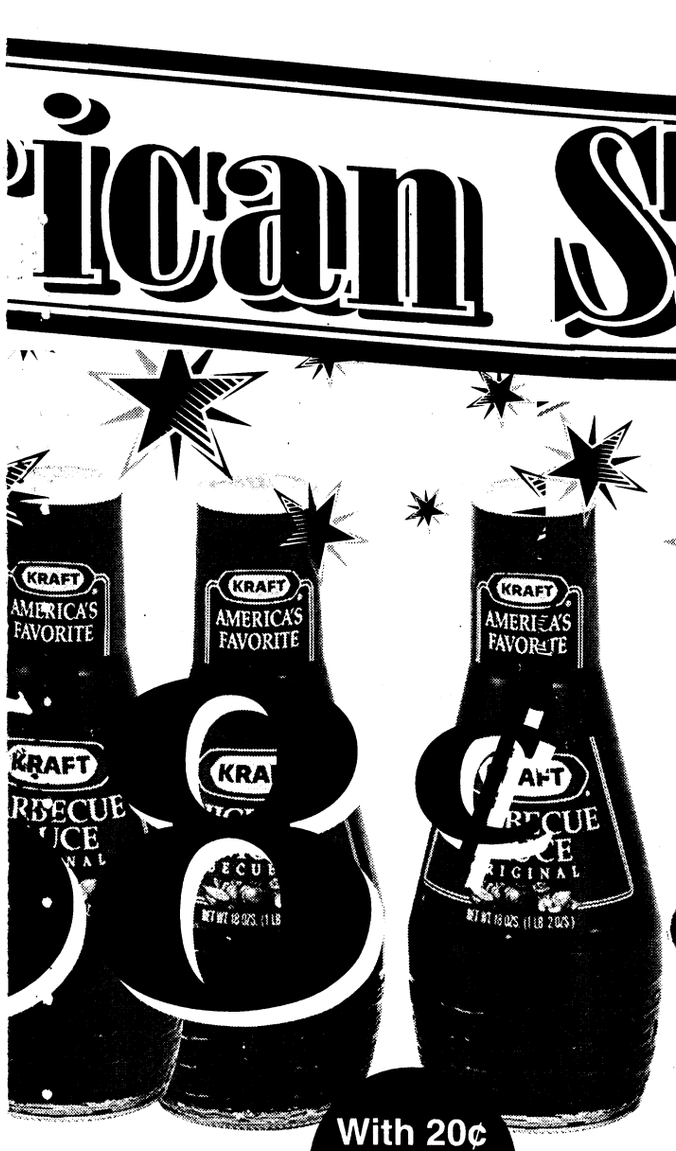
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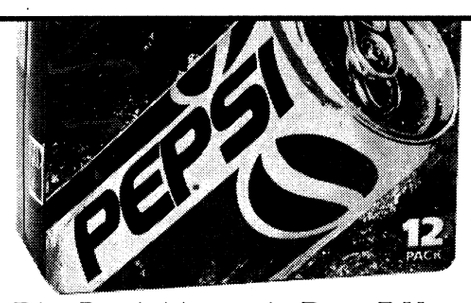


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post briefs

690th to conduct change of command

The 690th Medical Company will have a change of command ceremony 9 a.m. Sept. 15 on Roberts Field. If inclement weather conditions occur, the ceremony will be at the Audie Murphy Gym at 9:30 a.m. the same day.

Retreat ceremony to be Wednesday

The commanding general's monthly retreat ceremony will be Wednesday at 4 p.m. on York Field in front of Infantry Hall. All are welcome to attend. For more information, call 545-3816 or 545-1132.

Self-Help Store to close for holiday

The Self-Help Store, Loan Equipment Section and Venetian Blind and Shade Shop will be closed Saturday for the Labor Day holiday and reopen at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Controlled burning set

Controlled burning of woodland and range areas will take place Saturday through Sept. 9.

If weather permits, the following compartments may be affected: A-6, D-6, E-5, I-3, I-4, K-7, M-7, V-3, W-3 and X-1.

People using these areas for recreation must leave before 9:30 a.m. daily.

Training units using compartments next to these areas are reminded to exercise caution while traveling in these areas because of the potential for reduced visibility.

For more information, call 544-6206.

Siren system to be tested first Saturdays

The installation siren system will be tested at noon the first Saturday of each month. Units and activities listed will monitor siren testing and notify the field officer of the day and their staff duty officer at 545-5135 or 545-5245 within 30 minutes after each test and report the operational status of the sirens. Sirens will not be tested in the event of bad weather.

The following is a list of units and activities and their siren locations:

- Infantry Training Brigade — Sand Hill, 12th Street and Scott Avenue
- 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division — Kelley Hill
- 36th Engineer Group — Indianhead Road, 1900 Block
- Ranger Training Brigade — Harmony Church, Hourglass Road
- 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — Harmony Church, Elcaney Road
- U.S. Army Medical Department Activity — Marne Road, adjacent to Martin Army Community Hospital
- U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit — Rainbow Avenue and Baltzell Avenue
- Directorate of Public Works Fire Department No. 32 — Custer Terrace, Custer Road
- Directorate of Public Safety — Harmony Church, 8th Division Road and McGraw Manor

For more information, call Maj. James Kump at 545-1711.

OCS selection board to convene Sept. 26

A recent message from Personnel Command announced the next OCS selection board has been scheduled for Sept. 26 to 29. Applications must arrive at PERSCOM by Sept. 15. There will be no exceptions. Applications must arrive in AG, Personnel Operations Division, Building 2619, not later than today to allow time for each applicant to appear before a local board.

For administrative support and application forms, contact Marie Lee, Adjutant General's Office, Personnel Operations and Services Division at 545-3341 or 545-4702.

Buick Challenge needs volunteers

Volunteers are needed to serve as marshals on the 11th hole at Callaway Gardens during the Buick Challenge. The tournament will be Sept. 28 to Oct. 1.

To volunteer or for information, call Richard McDowell at 545-2211.

Housing operating in summer hours

The Directorate of Public Works Housing Division, Furnishing Management Branch, will operate at its summer operating hours through Sept. 29.

The operating hours are 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The office will close for lunch from noon to 12:30 p.m.

For information, call 545-6713.

Sand Hill TMP fuel station closed temp

The Sand Hill Transportation Motor Pool will be closed until Sept. 30 for renovation of the fuel tanks.

The Main Post fuel station will be fully operational. All vehicles serviced at the Sand Hill fuel station will receive fuel from Main Post. For more information, call 545-3018.

Taxi service to end

Effective Oct. 1, the military taxi service will be discontinued at Fort Benning. Activities must rely on internal assets for transportation of personal or package delivery.

For information, call 545-3018.

Runners have priority during PT hours

Formations and individual runners have priority of movement on Fort Benning during the established physical training hours of 6 to 7:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Formation running is not authorized on sidewalks throughout the installation. Units must use roadways, and proper safety equipment must be worn and operational.

Individual runners and walkers may use the sidewalks and also are required to wear proper reflective clothing or road guard vests.

Speed limit during PT hours is 15 mph and 10 mph when passing individuals and troop formations.

Speakers wanted

The Public Affairs Office is recruiting volunteers to join its Speakers Bureau to speak before local and surrounding area civic organizations.

If you are military or civilian and have a unique subject you are an expert on, be it military history or horticulture, call Brad Castleberry at 545-2238.

Mayors' Council to meet third Weds

Mayors' Council meetings with the installation staff will take place the third Wednesday of each month at 9:30 a.m. in Infantry Hall, Room 550. If your designated representative is unable to attend, an alternate must be provided. You will be notified in advance of any changes or cancellations. Meeting dates are Sept. 20, Oct. 18 and Nov. 15.

Appointments needed for AER help

Army Emergency Relief processes clients requests for assistance on an appointment basis. Clients should have all required paperwork completed for their appointment.

If an appointment cannot be kept, call 545-2536 or 545-7517 to allow the time to be used by someone else.

Hours of operation are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Emergency travel funds may be obtained during nonoperating hours by calling the USAIC staff duty officer or staff duty non-commissioned officer at 545-2218.

Army Learning Ctr offers free courses

The Army Learning Center located in Building 2611, Soldiers' Plaza, offers a variety of free courses through computer-based instructional system.

Subjects covered include mathematics, professional development, technical, science, military related, personal computer tutorials, computers and data processing, management, preparation for college-level exams and preparation for college entrance exams. A complete listing of topics is available at the learning center.

Users can access the system via modem from work or home 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

All active duty service members, family members, retired military, Army and Air Force Exchange Service personnel, nonappropriated fund personnel, Department of the Army civilians, Reserves and National Guard are authorized use of the Army Learning Center.

The Learning Center hours are 7 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The telephone number is 545-1436.

Retirement planning videos available

The Retirement Services Office, Building 2635, has the following videotapes available: "Are you Prepared For Your Military Retirement?" (this video will assist in the planning of military retirement) and "Making the Right Decision — The Survivor Benefit Plan."

To ensure that the tapes are available, call in advance at 545-2541 or 545-5369.

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ACAP offers developmental program

Army Career and Alumni Program

The Fort Benning Regional Army Career and Alumni Program Office is sponsoring a Skill Development Program to provide training opportunities to soldiers, civilians and family members who transition from the Army. However, the Electronics Engineering Technology program is available to any interested parties in the civilian and military community.

The Department of Electronics Engineering Technology at the Columbus Technical Institute is in the process of advisement and pre-registration for new students entering the Electronics Engineering Technology program in the Fall Quarter. The fall quarter at Columbus Tech begins Oct. 3.

The Department of Electronics Engineering Technology offers a two-year associate degree program with a major in Electronics Engineering Technology. The 114 credit hour program is a planned sequence of carefully developed, college-level courses designed to prepare students to work in the field of electronics engineering technology. The program of study emphasizes the application of scientific, mathematical and engineering knowledge and methods combined with technical skills in support of engineering activities.

The faculty consists of graduate-level electrical engineers with both industrial and professional engineering experience. The faculty "is dedicated to balancing the needs of the student with that of potential employers," said Ray Mercer, electronics engineering instructor, Columbus Technical Institute. While the Georgia Board of Technical and Adult Education provides standards for the electronics engineering technology program, an important influence is local industry. The committee works together to chart the focus and future of the program to meet the needs of the workplace.

One of the key advantages of an education at Columbus Tech is the cost. The cost of tuition for the EET program is $21 per credit hour, up to a maximum of $2,525 per quarter for a full-time student. Financial assistance is available through Pell, JPTA, Hope and VA.

"There is not another school or college in the Chattahoochee Valley area where a student can receive a high-tech, college-level accredited program at such a reasonable cost," Mercer said.

Potential students interested in obtaining further information about the Electronics Engineering Technology program at Columbus Technical Institute can contact Mercer at 649-1820.

Transition Assistance Classes

Army Career and Alumni Program

If you're getting out the military, the Army Career and Alumni Program is available to help you make the transition.

All service members getting out of or retiring from the military must process through the Army Career and Alumni Program's Transition Assistance Office, Building 2617, Soldiers' Plaza, before attending a Transition Assistance Program class in Infantry Hall.

The National Defense Authorization Act Fiscal 1991, Public Law 101-510 states that soldiers within 180 days of expiration term of service are required to attend a Transition Assistance Program class.

Classes are given in three-day blocks and are scheduled throughout the year.

Classes are in Classroom 30, Infantry Hall, from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For more information, call 545-7020 or 545-7009.

Date	Type of Class
Sept. 11 to 13	Retirement
Sept. 18 to 20	ETS
Sept. 25 to 27	ETS
Oct. 2 to 4	ETS
Oct. 16 to 18	Retirement
Oct. 23 to 25	ETS
Oct. 30 to Nov. 1	ETS
Nov. 6 to 8	ETS
Nov. 27 to 29	ETS
Dec. 4 to 6	ETS
Dec. 11 to 13	Retirement

Documenting past can help future

By Elsie Jackson
Army Career and Alumni Program

Your military experience and training may be invaluable assets in a civilian career, but only if you can communicate your abilities to a prospective employer.

If you are planning to use a resume to get your message across, your DD Form 2586 (Verification of Military Experience and Training) can be a very useful tool.

VMET statements list military job experiences and training histories, recommended civilian college credit information and any civilian equivalent job titles. They are provided to separating and retiring soldiers who have served a minimum of 180 days on active duty.

If you are separating, you should receive your VMET statement automatically, at your unit mailing address, about 150 days from your separation date. If you are within 30 days of your separation date and have not received this document or separated between Oct. 1, 1990, and Sept. 14, 1992, you will need to call or write to: PRC, Inc., ATTN: VMET, Suite 401, 2900 Eisenhower Ave., Alexandria, Va. 22314, (800) 258-8638.

VMET documents have proven themselves to be useful for enlisted soldiers and warrant officers. It has been less useful for commissioned officers because officers lack accurate duty descriptions and VMET is an automated document. Because of this, the Army has temporarily suspended automatic VMET distribution for commissioned officers.

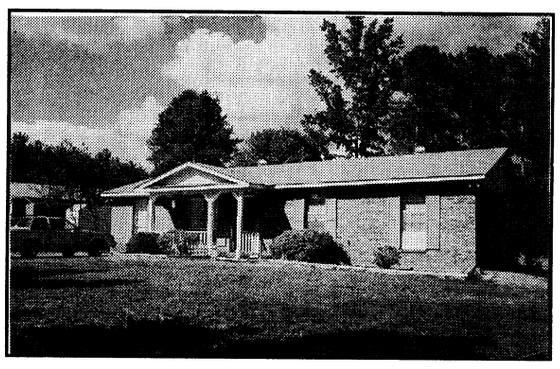
In the near future, modified versions of the VMET will be issued to commissioned officers. The modified VMET will show military training histories, combining Officer Record Briefs and officer evaluation reports to provide a picture of an officer's training, skills and experience.

Don't confuse your VMET document with an Army or American Council on Education Registry Transcript System AARTS transcript. AARTS transcripts are records of your active duty military education experiences, including training for which you may receive college credits. Of course, acceptance of credit recommendations will depend on the policies and procedures of the school you choose to attend.

If a college or university accepts AARTS credit recommendations, and those credits are awarded on their official college transcript, AARTS credit recommendations may be applied toward Army promotion points.

Besides helping you get college credits, an AARTS transcript can supplement your resume, giving prospective employers a clearer picture of the skills you learned in the Army.

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Acquisition Corps seeks civilians

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — The Army Acquisition Corps is inviting Army civilians, grades General Schedule/General Management-14 and above in permanent positions, to join the AAC.

This invitation includes those individuals who are not serving in acquisition critical positions but meet the basic criteria listed below.

Nominees must have at least 48 months of on-the-job acquisition experience. This experience is specific and is defined in the Deopartment of the Army Acquisition Certification Guidebook.

Experience must agree with that contained in the Official Personnel File.

Nominees must hold a baccalaureate degree and:

• 24 semester credit hours (or equivalent) from the following disciplines: accounting, business finance, law, contracts, Purchasing, economics, industrial management, marketing, quantitative methods, and organization and management, or;

• At least 24 semester credit hours (or equivalent) from an accredited institution of higher education in the applicant's career field and at least 12 semester credit hours (or equivalent) from among the disciplines listed above.

This requirement is not applicable to an employee who had at least 10 years of acquisition experience prior to Oct. 1, 1991.

Employees serving in acquisition positions as of Oct. 1, 1991, who do not have 10 years of acquisition experience may meet the management education standard by equivalency examination.

The Defense Activity for Non-traditional Education Support will be used for this purpose. Applicants may use any non-duplicating combination for academic credit and examination credit to equal the required number of semester hours.

Employees must have completed all mandatory courses through Level II in their acquisition career field as prescribed in the current Defense Acquisition University catalog (1994-1995, Volume III). Individuals certified at level III in any ACF, regardless of present acquisition position code, will satisfy the mandatory level II training requirement for accession purposes.

Individuals applying for AAC membership not assigned to identified acquisition workforce positions, will use the level II training requirements. In such situations, the application should be supplemented with completed fulfillment package, including DD Form 2518, to document training gained through experience or education.

One year of pursuing a program of acquisition training or education may be counted toward fulfilling any of the preceding experience criteria.

Waivers may be considered, however, any shortfall in requirements must be compensated by exceptional performance and "significant potential for advancement to levels of greater responsibility and authority, based on demonstrated analytical and decision making capabilities, job performance and qualifying experience."

Organizations that determine a waiver to be in the best interest of the AAC may initiate a request on DD Form 2588.

This form requires endorsement by a general officer, or equivalent, in the individual's chain of command and should be forwarded to the office of the DACM, SARD-ZAC, Pentagon, for further resolution by the Army Acquisition Career Program Board.

Nominees must include the following when applying for membership:

• AAC Automated Application data diskette.

• Two printouts from the AUTOAPP DATA.

• Certification of application completeness and accuracy.

• AAC Mobility Agreement.

• Agreement to remain in Federal Service. (Required only of current incumbents of DACM-Designated critical acquisition positions.) Registrants must request a copy of this form when picking up the regular application from the Civilian Personnel Office.

Applications must be received by Sept. 22 in the Personnel and Employment Service-Washington, Training and Career Management Division, 6800 Army Pentagon, Washington, D.C. 20310-6800.

Upon completion of this accession process, the AAC will change its policy on referral of candidates for vacant critical acquisition positions. Lateral referral to grade GS-14 and promotion to grade GS-15 and above will be limited to members of the AAC. AAC Personnel Operations Letter No. 3, procedures, will still apply for promotion to GS-14 CAPS until completion of accession opportunity for GS-13 population to be determined in fiscal 96.

For additional information and a copy of the AUTOAPP diskette and to receive a copy of the mobility agreement, contact the local Directorate of Civilian Personnel office.

First lady of WAC dies

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — A memorial service was conducted at Fort Myer's Memorial Chapel Aug. 24 for Oveta Culp Hobby, the first leader of the Women's Army Corps during World War II. She died Aug. 16 at her home in Houston, Texas, at age 90.

The first woman to earn the rank of Army colonel, Hobby headed up the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps, on its formation in May 14, 1942, with the backing of President Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt. The WAAC soon became the Women's Army Corps, a part of, no longer auxiliary to, the Army.

Hobby also served 31 months as secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, the first to head up that cabinet-level agency, and only the second woman to hold a cabinet position.

She attended Texas' Baylor College. And at age 20, she became parliamentarian of the Texas House of Representatives, where she served the legislature from 1926 to 1931. From that experienc, Hobby wrote a book on parliamentary law called, "Mr. Chairman."

During the early 1930s, she held many positions at the Houston Post as journalist and editor, until she was named executive vice president of the newspaper in 1938. Her husband, William Pettus Hobby, was publisher of the newspaper and a former governor of Texas from 1917 to 1921.

With all of her experience, Hobby was "drafted" by the War Department to set up a women's section in the Bureau of Public Relations that dealt with the concerns of mothers and wives of wartime draftees. Army Chief of Staff Gen. George Catlett Marshall was reportedly so impressed with Hobby that he persuaded her to get the stalled WAAC legislation through Congress.

It was then that she was asked to serve as the WAAC's first director.

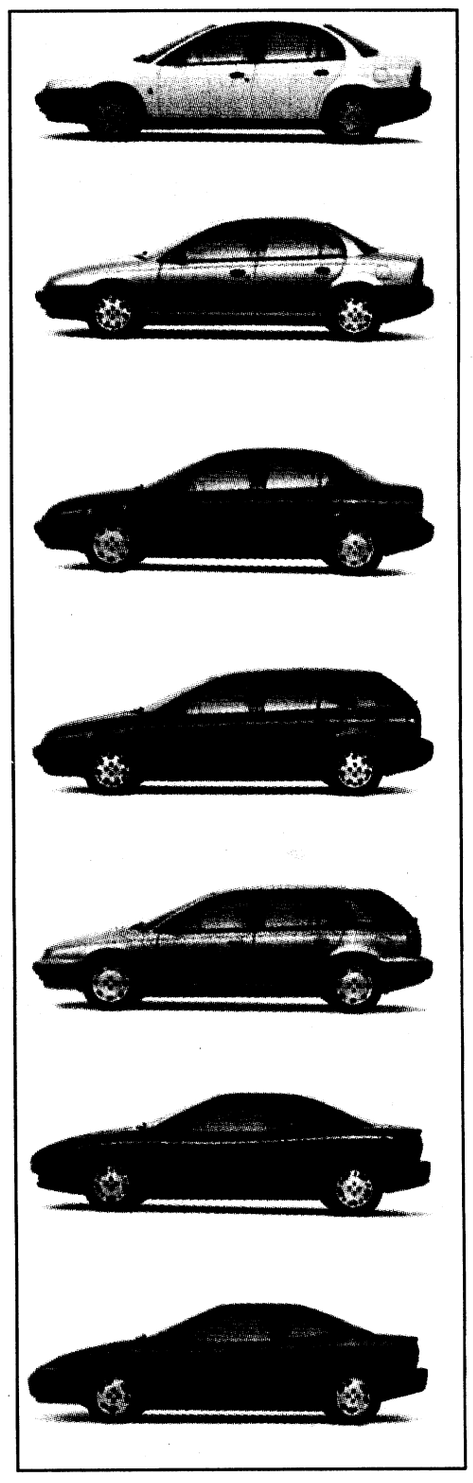
From there, she had the very difficult task of establishing the WAAC organization with only one female civilian assistant. The other various agencies of the War Department that were asked to give their assistance did not have the experience or the attitudes to deal with matters concerning women.

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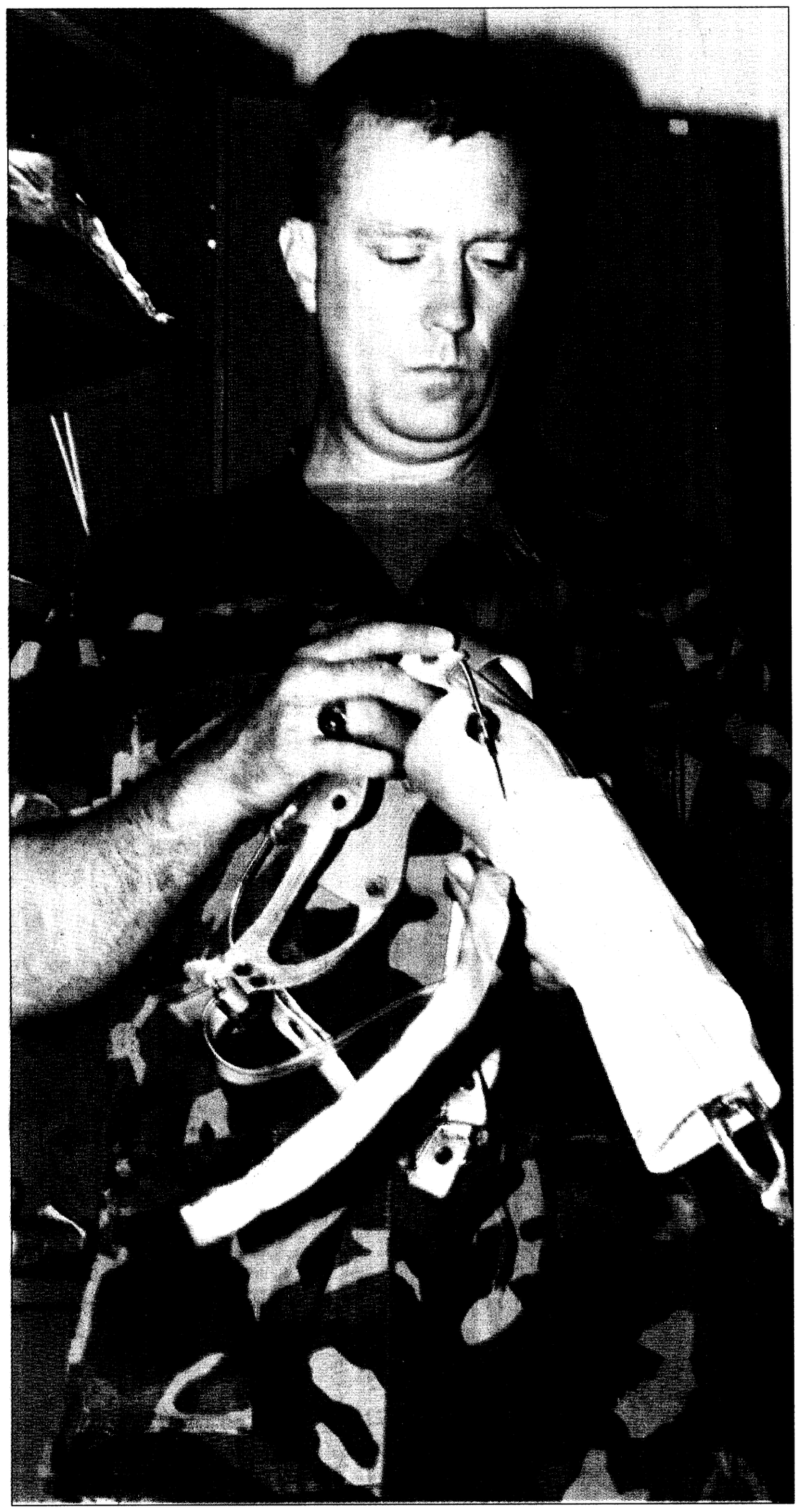
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THE BAYONET
Friday, Sept. 1 1995

COMMUNITY

SECTION B



Donna S. Budjenska/Special to The Bayonet

Staff Sgt. T. Gray Given, Property Room supervisor, examines a prosthetic arm that has gone unclaimed for several months.

Military Police Property Room stores post's lost and found

By Donna S. Budjenska
Special to The Bayonet©

If you've lost anything — your wallet, identification card, jacket, bicycle, prosthetic limb — don't despair, the Military Police Activity Property Room might have it.

Staff Sgt. T. Gray Given, Property Room supervisor, wants people to know about the room and check with him before going to the trouble and expense of replacing lost items.

"I've come to realize the community doesn't know we exist," Given said. "I have a phone and it hasn't rung except for my wife to call me.

"I have too much property here with too much sentimental value for them not to want it back."

Given recently took over as supervisor and is committed to reuniting lost items with their owners. And, he said, it doesn't matter where an item was lost; even if you misplaced your purse in uptown Columbus, if it contained something linking you with Fort Benning it could have been turned in to the Military Police.

By far, the bulk of property turned in is comprised of wallets (often with money still in them), ID cards and purses. Numerous bicycles are also turned in or picked up by Military Police.

Some of the more unusual items Given's dealt with are scrapbooks, lingerie and a prosthetic arm. Military articles, including weapons, are also waiting to be claimed.

Given said even items lost in field training have been turned in, a hopeful thought for soldiers facing a hefty charge for replacing lost items. Again, Given urged everyone to check with him first before assuming something's "gone the way of Clementine."

If you call about a missing item, be sure you know whether the item was stolen or lost (it makes a difference to the Military Police) and when, Given said. Also, be able to give a detailed description of the item and any identifying characteristics, such as serial number, color, size, brand, etc. Often, Given said, people don't even know that much about things they're missing. He said he goes so far as to videotape, photograph and write down serial numbers of every item in his own home. That's extreme, he admits, but his years in crime prevention have led him to such cautiousness.

> *"I have a phone and it hasn't rung except for my wife to call me."*
>
> **— Staff Sgt. T. Gray Given**
> MP Property Room supervisor

After 45 days, items in the Property Room are destroyed or turned over to Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office. ID cards are given to the ID card section. Given said he'll even try to return bank cards to the issuing bank.

But he'd rather give those items back to the folks who lost them.

"We very diligently try to take care of people's property," he said. "If they lose something, contact us, and we'll try to take care of them as best we can."

The Property Room is on the second floor of the Military Police Activity Building, at the corner of Edwards Street and Wold Avenue. The telephone number is 545-7055 or 545-1889; call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

Personal property security essential

By Donna S. Budjenska
Special to The Bayonet©

Bicycles are turned in so frequently to the Military Police Activity Property Room that its supervisor, Staff Sgt. T. Gray Given, and his predecessor, Staff Sgt. John Meister, said they want people be more cautious about their property.

Too often, they said, people think securing a bicycle to itself or to a short pole or just leaving in their own driveway in quarters is enough. They have, however, collected enough bicycles in their basement storeroom to know that's not the case.

Secure bicycles, lawnmowers, anything and everything kept outdoors to an immovable object with a heavy-duty chain and lock, Given said. Record the item's serial number and where that number is located. Bicycles often have numerous serial numbers in various places, Meister said; be sure you know which one you've recorded. They also suggested engraving your driver's license number and state under the frame of the bicycle.

The same careful accounting of possessions should extend to items inside your home as well, they said. The more information you can provide the Military Police if something comes up missing, the better. Every item turned in to them contains a voucher detailing where it was found, when it was found and what, if it was a purse, for example, was inside it when found. If no one successfully claims an item within 45 days, it's destroyed or turned over to Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office to be sold.

For more information or to report a missing or stolen item, call Given at 545-7055 or 545-1889 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, or go by the Military Police Activity Building, Building 215.



volunteers help incoming students through

Partners for Alternative Language Service

By Judith Ginder
School of the Americas

They know what it feels like.

That's really why teen-age sons and daughters of School of the Americas guest instructors and students volunteer their time at White Elementary School.

Hernan Rocha, who will be starting his senior year at Spencer High School in September, said that the looks on the children's faces were all too familiar.

"I remember when my family first got to Fort Benning, I didn't speak any English. There wasn't anyone to help me and I really felt alone," said Rocha.

Luckily, there is now a program on post called PALS — Partners for Alternative Language Service. High school students and adults can volunteer for the program, said Janet Wynn, White Elementary School principal.

"The first two weeks are the most difficult for the kids to adjust to," Wynn said. "Having one of the PALS shadow a student for a couple of weeks makes the whole transition smoother."

After two weeks, teachers decide if the students who have a PAL still need one. Usually, Wynn said, PALS aren't necessary for much longer than that.

She said they were very lucky this year that the high school students were able to help and that the elementary students seemed to feel pretty comfortable with the teens.

Rocha said he liked helping the children.

"Sure it takes up some of my time, but it does mean a lot to these kids to have someone understand exactly what they are saying," he said.



Judith Ginder

Hernan Rocha, a senior at Spencer High School, helps a White Elementary School Student get accustomed to her new surroundings.

Labor Day Holiday Schedule

Clubs and Package Stores

Officers' Club	7 to 10:30 p.m.
Cashier's Cage	closed
Family Fitness Center & Tennis Courts	noon to 6 p.m.
Pools	noon to 9 p.m.
Bradley's	closed
Drop Zone	closed
Main NCO Club	closed
Sand Hill Club	closed
Afterhours	closed
Class VI (Main Post)	closed
Class VI (Shoppette)	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Food Service and PXs

Infantry Hall PX	closed
Main PX	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Martin Army Community Hospital PX	closed
Mini Mall PX	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Reception Center PX	closed
Sand Hill PX	noon to 7 p.m.
Sightseeing Road PX	closed
Commissary	closed
Custer Terrace Shoppette	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Airborne Snack Bar	closed
Burger King	7 a.m. to 10 p.m
Burger King Express (Mall)	10 a.m. to 7 p.m
Harmony Church Snack Bar	closed
Robin Hood Sandwich Shop	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Infantry Hall Cafeteria	closed
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	closed
Anthony's Pizza - Mini Mall	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza - Mall	10:30 a.m to 6 p.m.
Mobile Units	closed
Sand Hill Pizza/Sub Shop	10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Kelley Hill Troop Store	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
3rd Ranger Troop Store	closed
29th Infantry Regiment PX	closed
Military Clothing Sales	closed
Military Clothing Annex	closed
Baskin Robbins, Main Mall	noon to 5 p.m.
Frank's Franks - Mall	closed
Frank's Franks - Mini Mall	closed
Frank's Kiosk, Soldiers' Plaza	closed
Royal Chopstix	closed
Sweet Reflections	closed
The Dud Pit	closed

Recreation

Main Post Bowling Center	noon to 11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Center	11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Follow Me Golf Pro Shop	7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Club House	7 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sand Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Multi-Craft Center	closed
Kelley Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Outdoor Recreation	10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Rental and Storage	10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Post Permits and Georgia License	10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Uchee Creek Camping Marina	7 a.m. to 7 p.m
Skeet Range	9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Batting Cage	noon to 9 p.m.

Service Stations and Auto Maintenance

Harmony Church Filling Station	closed
Kelley Hill Service Station	closed
Main Post Service Station	open 24 hours
Mall Service Station	closed
Car Care Center	closed
Main Post Car Wash	open 24 hours
Mall Car Wash	open 24 hours
Kelley Hill Auto Crafts	closed
Main Post Auto Crafts	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Fitness and Sports

Audie Murphy Gymnasium	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Briant Wells Field House	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Infantry Hall Fitness Center	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Harmony Church Field House	8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Kelley Hill Gymnasium	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Santiago Gymnasium	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Briant Wells Indoor Pool	closed
All Outdoor Pools	1 to 8 p.m.

Miscellaneous

Army Emergency Relief: always on call; after duty hours call post staff duty officer at 545-2218	
Family Unit Network Center	closed
Army Community Service	closed
Child Development Service	closed
McGraw Outreach Center	closed
Main Post Laundromat	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Kelley Hill Laundromat	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sayers Memorial Library	noon to 8:50 p.m.
Youth Services	
Admin	closed
Main Center	closed
Main Gym	closed
Indianhead Center & Gym	closed
Bouton Heights Outreach Center	closed
Information Ticketing and Registration	closed
Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control	closed

Theaters

All theaters will be open.

Trash Collection

Trash collection will take place as scheduled Tuesday through Friday. No yard waste will be picked up Monday, but it will be picked up the following Monday as normally scheduled. All other schedules remain unchanged. For more information, call 545-4749.

community briefs

ON POST

Holiday waste collection — There will be no yard waste collection at Fort Benning housing areas Monday, Labor Day.

Yard waste will be picked up Sept. 11 as normally scheduled.

Soldier Show — The 1995 Army Soldier Show will arrive at Fort Benning Saturday for free performances at Sand Hill Theater No. 3.

A 2 p.m. performance will be exclusively for Infantry Training Brigade soldiers; a 7 p.m. performance will be open to all military members, retirees, Department of Defense civilians and their families. For more information, call 545-3909 or 545-1248.

Preschool — Patch Preschool still has openings for the 1995-1996 school year.

Children must be 3 by today and fully toilet trained to be admitted. The child must be registered at Central Registration prior to enrolling.

A current leave and earnings statement, shot record, birth certificate and central registration paperwork are needed to enroll.

For information, call 687-2404.

Warrant officers' meeting — The Fort Benning Chapter "Forever Forward" will have its monthly meeting Wednesday at the Fort Benning Officers' Club from noon to 1 p.m.

All members are requested to attend, and nonmembers are invited. The agenda will include installation of new officers.

For more information, call Chief Warrant Officer 4 Jerry Hanchett at 544-7123 or 544-6005 or Chief Warrant Officer 3 Ted Walker at 689-4949.

Bodybuilding entertainment — The Sports Branch is seeking volunteer entertainment for a 15- to 20-minute intermission during the 1995 Fort Benning Open Bodybuilding Championships Oct. 14.

This year's event promises to be even more successful than last year's with the event opening its doors to the civilian sector as well. Spectatorship is expected to increase to more than 500 with more than 40 competitors.

If you would like to go public with your talent, call Christopher Winterman at 544-1747 or Leon Johnson at 685-9555. No preferences for a certain type of entertainment have been established. References and screening may be requested.

Learning center — The Army Learning Center is offering free courses in math, computers, science, management, college preparatory exams, etc. Users can dial-up from work or home, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, for computer-based instruction.

A free access disk can be obtained at the ALC. For a complete listing of courses or for more information, call 545-1436. The Army Learning Center is located in Building 2611, Soldiers' Plaza.

Dinner dance — The Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of The Retired Officer Association will host a dinner dance at 7 p.m. Sept. 9 at the Supper Club in the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Retired Lt. Col. Edward S. Gryczynski from TROA National Headquarters in Washington D.C. will be the guest speaker and will discuss the future of medical care.

George Corradino and "The Notables" will provide music. The buffet is $18 per person. Deadline for reservations is Thursday; for reservations, call Chet Alderfer at 322-4622; Ollie Smith at 687-4218; Biff Hadden at 561-8988; or Jim Forsythe at 563-0635.

Explorer Scout Program — Law Enforcement Post 988, sponsored by the Military Police Activity, is looking for more members. If you know of a boy or girl interested in a law enforcement career or who just want to learn more about law enforcement, call Staff Sgt. Donnie Lucas at 545-1146. This program is open to anyone on or off post. Adult assistant leaders are welcome.

Management program — The Fort Benning Management Association will continue to sponsor more management programs on a monthly basis. The next program will be 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 21 at the Officers' Club.

The awarding of academic scholarships to students seeking a business or management degree will be the highlight of the program.

Boy Scouts need volunteers — The Fort Benning-Pataula District Boy Scouts of America experienced a loss of youth membership and adult volunteer leaders. Numerous positions are available, such as assistant cubmasters and scoutmasters, district committee members in training, programs, activities, publicity, camping and "at large" members who serve to coordinate specific events such as Christmas tree sales, fishing rodeo or Fall Campree.

If interested in volunteering, call Lt. Col. Mark S. Cloth at 544-3901 or 682-4440. For detailed information about scouting activities, call Frank Evans at 327-2634.

Tot Town offers programs — Tot Town Child Development Center opens at 5:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays to accommodate children during physical training. Reservations are important, but drop-ins are welcome.

Tot Town is also open late Friday nights closest to pay days.

Reservations may be made by contacting Tot Town. Reservations can be made two weeks to 24 hours in advance. Call 689-8698 or 689-8772 for reservations or information.

Waiting spouses' support group — A waiting spouses' support group has been formed. The group is open to all spouses whose sponsors have departed for unaccompanied tours. The group meets at the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359.

Call the FUN Center, 545-5602, to sign up for one of the two group sessions.

Watch found — A watch was found recently in the east parking lot of Infantry Hall, Building 4.

For more information, call Spc. Carl Box at 545-2218 or come by Room 111 in Infantry Hall.

OWC piano lessons — The Officers' Wives' Club School of Performing Arts offers piano lessons for ages 4 through adult. Lessons are available Monday though Friday for 30 to 45 minutes. For information, call 687-3537 or call Diane Swiecickz at 297-6524.

AA — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets every Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 p.m. in the basement of the DCA, Building 241.

OFF POST

Immunization clinic — The Columbus Health Department announces extended clinic hours, from 5 to 7 p.m., for immunizations and for hearing, vision and dental examinations.

The dates for the extended hours are Wednesday and Sept. 11.

The General Clinic is located at 2100 Comer Avenue, next to the Three Arts Theatre.

Tutors needed — Combined Communities of South Columbus, Inc., is seeking volunteer teachers and aides for its School Year Tutorial Program.

The program is located at Eastway School and Davis School, and classes will be conducted 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays beginning Sept. 9.

For more information, call Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357, Daisy Honor at 687-8808, or the CCSC, Inc., office at 321-9596.

Fort Benning School Menu - Monday to Sept. 8

BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Labor Day holiday!	Breakfast pizza Orange juice Milk	French toast (two slices) with syrup Apple wedges Milk	Buttermilk biscuit with sausage pattie Fresh fruit compote Milk	Southwestern-style breakfast burrito Pineapple and strawberries Milk

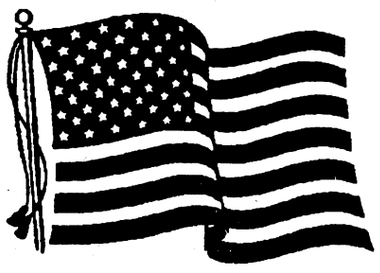
LUNCH

Labor Day holiday!	Nachos with cheese, lettuce, tomato and salsa Seasoned frijoles Mexican-style corn Cinnamon-spiced applesauce Milk	Lasagna with garlic bread Steamed broccoli and cauliflower Garden salad with light Italian dressing Chilled fruit cup Milk	Teriyaki-style chicken nuggets Steamed rice Oriental-style vegetables Homestyle wheat roll Orange half Milk	Turkey and cheese on hoagie roll with lettuce and tomato Pasta salad Carrot and celery sticks with light dip Watermelon Milk

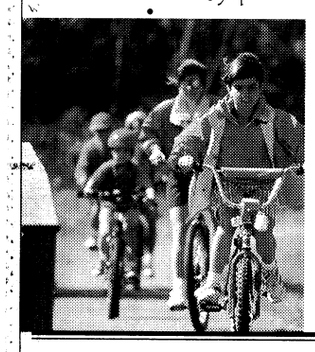
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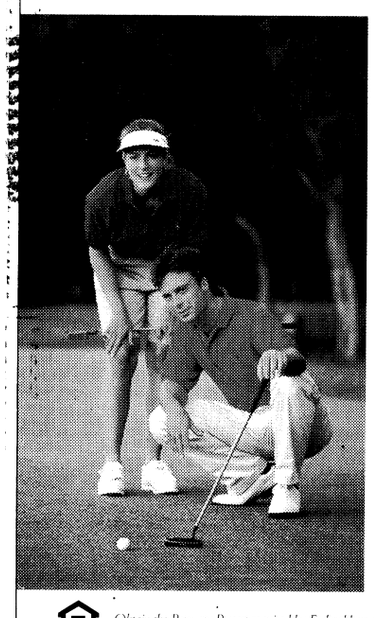
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• Pulled BBQ Pork
• BBQ Chicken Strips
• Smoked Sausage
• Potato Salad
• Corn on the Cob
• Cole Slaw
• Green Beans
• Baked Beans
• Cornbread
• Hot Fruit Cobbler
• Soup, Salad & Fruit Bar
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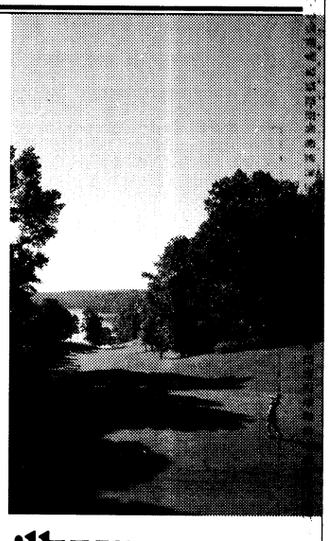

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Liaisons voice community needs

By Michael Hubanks
Special to The Bayonet©

Imagine: one day you walk out onto the playground of your housing area and discover that some of the equipment is damaged. One month later, you discover the same play equipment is still damaged. You wonder to whom you can voice your opinion.

If you live in post housing, one of the areas of contact is your local mayor. Shelley Marley, president of the Community Life Mayor's Association, said she adamantly believes that the mayors serve as liaisons between the residents of the community and all the agencies on Fort Benning.

"We voice the concerns of the community to the people who need to know about it," Marley said.

Fort Benning is one of many military installations that have a mayor's program. It is a private organization governed by constitutions and by-laws.

Each housing area has a volunteer mayor who distributes a newsletter to inform housing residents and has quarterly "town hall" meetings in which they try to find solutions to problems.

"We try to work issues at the lower levels," said Jennifer Morgan, the Community Life officer and director of the CLMA. Morgan said she believes the Mayor's Association tries to set improvements.

The mayors work in conjunction with the Directorate of Public Works and other post agencies in order to help improve the quality of life for soldiers and family members in military housing.

The mayor's program is not a substitute for the military police or area coordinators. "We don't handle domestic disputes. Your Military Police and area coordinator are the initial contact for these problems, but they do work close with the mayor's program," said Marley.

The program works uniquely in that issues that cannot be solved at a low level are brought to the Mayor's Council. From there, the problem is taken higher until a solution or compromise can be reached.

The program's support comes not only from the residents themselves but also from assistance from post commanders, including Col. Richard Rutledge, garrison commander, and Maj. James "Chuck" Walls, garrison executive officer. The true "building blocks," Morgan said, are the mayors and volunteers who come together to get a job done.

If you are interested in finding out more information about the volunteer Mayor's Council or if you want to volunteer your time, call Morgan at 545-5931 or Marley at 685-1508.

Mayoral elections at a glance

What: Election for area housing mayors

When: Sept. 20 and 21

Where: Voting will take place at each Community Life center. The centers will have extended hours those two days, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

How: Ballots will be out before each election (usually one week). There will also be ballots at each Community Life center. There is one vote per person.

Other: For more information, contact Jennifer Morgan at 545-5931 or 545-5246 or Shelley Marley at 685-1805.

Vet clinic expands schedule

Veterinary Treatment Facility

The Veterinary Treatment Facility has announced its expanded appointment schedule.

The facility's new civilian technician, Jenny Greer, made this possible. She is a graduate from Snead Junior College.

The treatment facility is located at Building 265, 10th Mountain Division Road; the telephone number is 545-4444.

The clinic is by appointment only from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and noon to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, and closed Wednesday afternoon for training and the last working day of each month for inventory.



Jenny Greer

Humane volunteers

IOBC lieutenants work to improve conditions for man's best friends

2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

The Infantry Officers Basic Course, 4th Platoon, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, performed eight hours of volunteer work at the Muscogee County Humane Society Aug. 20.

It was the first time the Humane Society received help of this size from a Fort Benning infantry unit, according to Betty Schroeder, Humane Society president. The shelter is normally open on Sundays, but it closed for the volunteer work to be accomplished.

"It was pretty cool getting together with the guys and helping out the Humane Society. We have a dog and cat at home so it was fun seeing the animals," said 2nd Lt. Aurie Richards.

The 43 lieutenants divided into six work teams to accomplish much needed maintenance at the Humane Society Center. These teams painted the dog and cat kennels, repaired light fixtures, constructed the foundation for two sidewalks going to the side entrance of the Humane Society and rebuilt a cinderblock wall between the sidewalks and a ramp leading to a storage shed.

The lieutenants were able to keep all animals cool and under control while they performed their volunteer work.

"I enjoyed it because it was a worthy cause, and it helped to build team spirit between the community and the Army," 2nd Lt. Daniel O'Neal said.

Schroeder complimented the lieutenants on the great amount of work they were able to accomplish in such a short period of time.

The Muscogee County Humane Society is a shelter and adoption agency for cats and dogs within the county run through private donations.

Fort Benning school board members begin fall meetings

By Donna S. Budjenska
Special to The Bayonet©

The Fort Benning School Board had its first meeting of the 1995-1996 school year Monday.

The six school board members present discussed the school lunchroom fund, lack of participation in the breakfast program and the lowering enrollment.

Dr. Dell Karr, superintendent, gave her report regarding the schools' status in terms of renovations, staff development and instructional programs.

Alice Skinner, director of logistics for the schools, reported the loss of $6,826 in the school lunchroom fund for July, a loss she said was expected during summertime. The year-to-date loss totals $33,427, while the current fund equity is $98,825.

The school lunchroom fund is a nonappropriated fund and part of the installation Morale, Welfare and Recreation fund, Skinner said. Money in the account is generated from breakfast and lunch sales and United States Department of Agriculture reimbursements. Money also earns interest from account investments.

The board discussed the lack of participation in the breakfast program by Faith Middle School's and Dexter Elementary School's students. While most schools report normal breakfast sales, Dexter's and Faith's turnout have been poor so far. Board members gave ideas for improving sales and making the program profitable in those schools.

Karr noted the decrease in enrollment, down by 337 students from fall 1994.

The next school board meeting is Sept. 25, 1 p.m., at the schools administration building.

Other school board members present were Chief of Staff Col. Gregory Camp, president; Rhoda Zerger, Dexter representative; Col. David Brown, Faith; Kris Holcombe, Loyd; Shelia Long, Stowers; Adrienne Porter, White; Col. Richard Rutledge, schools officer, Dr. Richard Skinner, assistant superintendent for budget and personnel; and Allan Day, human resource site manager.

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ask the judge

By Michael H. Lane
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q: I am about to retire, am 41 years of age and in good health. My wife and I are discussing whether I should sign up for the Survivor Benefit Plan when I retire. The SBP deduction will be 6.5 percent of my retired pay or about $130 per month.

A financial advisor says I should forget SBP and that I would be better off to use the $130 per month to purchase term insurance together with a mutual fund plan. What do you say?

A: In a sense, you are asking me to predict the future. If we knew exactly when you would die, and whether this would be a service connected death or not, then the choice would be easier. For example, SBP is unnecessary for a person whose spouse dies of service-connected causes. This person will receive dependency and indemnity compensation at no cost, together with Social Security. If we know that the spouse will die first, we need not worry about insurance on your pension. But we do not know, so we deal with probabilities.

According to most Department of Defense experts and several private actuarial studies, there is no commercial alternative available which compares to the Survivor Benefit Plan.

The SBP plan pays an inflation-adjusted monthly income to your eligible survivors, to replace the loss of your retirement pay at your death. This payment is tied to the cost of living and is always increasing, just as retirement pay did. For your spouse's life, no matter how long, SBP and Social Security are combined to ensure that your spouse will receive about 55 percent of your retirement pay. Experience suggests that spouses whose husbands did not take out SBP often have severe financial difficulties after death of the retiree. This extra money may make the difference between hardship and sufficiency.

There are many fine investment and insurance programs, and if they all ran according to the sales presentations, there is no doubt that they would be superior. If you should die within a few years of retirement, for example, and if the rate of return on investments is high enough, it may be possible to recreate the same amount of money over time as SBP could provide. The trouble is that real life is not as neat as a sales chart. Stock and bond prices rise and fall. Interest rates fluctuate. The risk of loss in such cases is on the spouse, not the mutual fund company.

Also, it is likely that you will live past age 65 and that your spouse will live a number of years after your death. If your spouse should live for 25 years after your death, there are very few mutual funds that could cover the SBP payment amount.

Third, insurance or mutual fund payments are not indexed to inflation. The federal annuity cost of living raises greatly increase the actual monthly payment your spouse receives under SBP at any age. For example, if your retirement pay is to be $2,000 now, a 5 percent COLA increase over 20 years results in a monthly payment of $1,857 per month at the 35 percent level, plus Social Security. Even if future COLA increases are lower, the advantage is with SBP over time. For most persons at your age, SBP is a wise choice.

There is no solution that is appropriate in every situation, and SBP is not for everyone. However, it provides a financial safety net for the spouse not available elsewhere.

The Legal Assistance Office, Building 5, is available to assist you in these and other matters by appointment. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; the telephone number is 545-3282.

crime watch

Military Police Activity



TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

This week's hot topic concerns the 15 mph school speed zones.

On Aug. 22, Fort Benning schools opened their doors for the 1995-96 school year. There will be an increased amount of children walking along the roadways in the morning and afternoons, and in efforts to protect these children, a 15 mph speed zone is in effect in the immediate areas surrounding the schools. The school zones are enforced by Military Police radar patrols Monday through Friday from 7:30 to 9 a.m. and Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2 to 2:45 p.m., and Tuesday 12:50 to 2:30 p.m. At selected intersections, crossing guards are placed to assist children to and from school.

The following entries were extracted from the Fort Benning Military Police blotters. Such entries may be incomplete and do not determine the guilt or innocence of any person.

• A specialist was escorted to the Military Police station by his unit for a command-directed breathalyzer test. The soldier was administered a breathalyzer test resulting in a positive reading and was charged with being drunk on duty. The specialist was further processed and released to his unit.

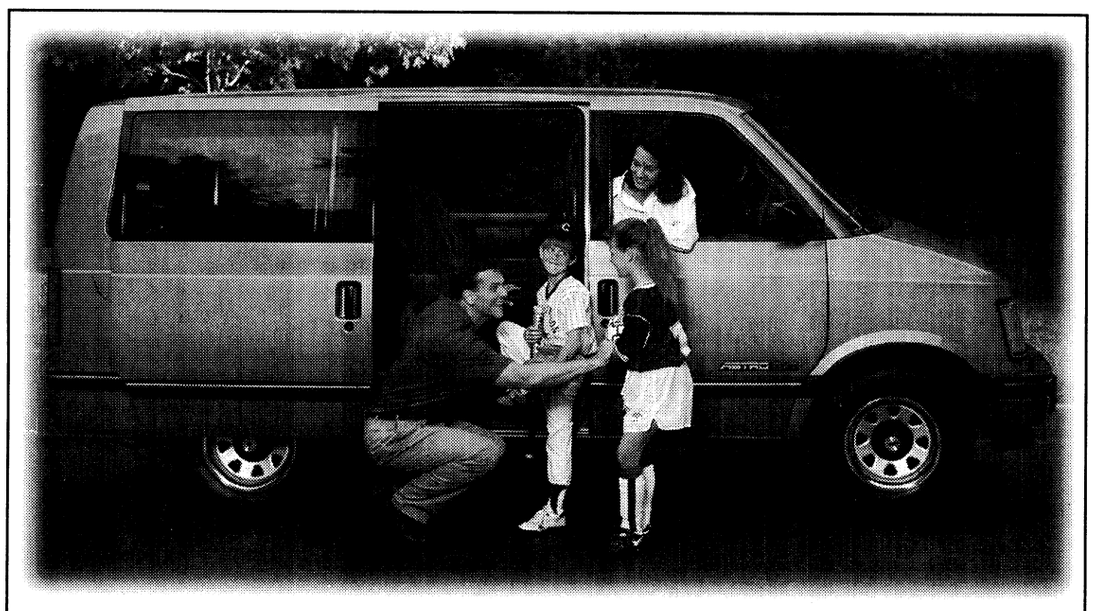
• A civilian was charged with carrying a weapon on a federal installation. The civilian's vehicle was observed in a dark parking lot by the MPs. When the MPs approached the vehicle, they observed a handgun between the seats of the vehicle. The individual was apprehended and taken to the MP station where he was processed, issued post ejection orders and escorted to the post boundaries.

Other activities included three cases of driving under the influence of alcohol, eight traffic accidents, 12 cases of larceny and four cases of shoplifting.

Remember to help "Make Our Post The Best — Give Crime Arrest." Report any activity that seems wrong or out of place to the Military Police at 545-5223 or 545-5224 or the "Crime In Progress" line at 545-5222.

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chapel notes

PWOC activities — Protestant Women of the Chapel will have its regular monthly meeting Thursday from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. in Building 2521 at the Religious Education Center. The theme for this meeting will be "Stand on His Word," and Robin Kennedy will speak.

PWOC will begin its Fall Bible Studies Sept. 14. Classes will be from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. Classes offered are "Teach Me Your Ways" by Kay Arthur; "Loving Your Husband" by Cynthia Heald; "Growing Strong in God's Family," a 10-week basic disciple course; "In Christ," a study about Christ taken directly from the Bible.

All meetings begin in Building 2521 at the Religious Education Center, located at the intersection of Indianhead Road and Thorson Street. Childcare is free in Building 2517. All are invited to attend, and a special invitation is extended to those new to Fort Benning.

For more information, call Peggy Tesdahl at 689-9709 or Mary Parker at 682-5859.

CCD classes — The Catholic Sunday School program will begin Sept. 17 at 10:10 a.m. in Dexter Elementary School. Classes are conducted for preschool children through senior high. Registration is at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Outdoor Mass — The Catholic community of Fort Benning will celebrate its first annual outdoor Mass and parish breakfast Sept. 10 at 10 a.m. The Mass will be celebrated at Gowdy Field on Main Post, followed by breakfast at the Field of Four Chaplains.

For more information, call 545-3461 or 544-9019.

Lunch-hour Bible study — A lunch-hour Bible study and fellowship will be Wednesdays at noon at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Infantry Hall, Room 453. The Bible study is open to all soldiers and civilians. Bring a sack lunch.

For more information, call 545-4622.

English language classes — English as a Second Language classes will resume in Building 2522 at the Religious Education Center at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 12.

Four levels are taught, from beginning through grammar, composition and conversation. All personnel are welcome. Classes are free, as is childcare; however, students are asked to purchase their textbooks, which are available at the classes.

Classes are two hours each Tuesday through the school year. To register, call Bill Putman, 545-4715, or register at the first class.

Prebaptism classes — A prebaptism class for parents planning to have their child baptized in the Catholic church will be conducted Sept. 10 at 1 p.m. in the Religious Education Center, Building 2522. The pre-baptism program is based on a three-session cycle.

To register, cal Phil Reilly at 545-5508.

Premarriage seminar — A premarital seminar is being conducted 1 p.m. Sept. 17 at the Religious Education Center, Building 2522. The seminar is open to couples planning to be married in the Catholic Church.

To register, call Phil Reilly at 545-5508.

Youth fellowship — The Fort Benning Youth Fellowship will have a swimming party tonight from 5 to 9 at the Youth Activities Center on Baltzell Avenue. The group includes youth in grades seven to 12. Bring your swimming suit, towel and a friend.

Food and drinks will be provided. For more information, call 545-4017.

Sunday School — Sunday School is located in the Religious Education Center, Building 2517 and continues through the summer.

Classes are for 2-year-olds through adults. Free child care is available at Sunday School for children younger than 2 whose parents are either attending or teaching classes.

If you need bus transportation, call the Religious Education Center, Monday through Friday at 545-4715.

Musician needed — A musician is needed for Soldiers' Chapel at Sand Hill. Applicant must be able to play traditional and contemporary music for a 9 a.m. choir rehearsal and 9:45 a.m. Protestant worship service. Interested personnel should contact Chaplain Kenneth Williams at 544-0102.

Pianist or organist needed — A pianist or organist is needed for the Spanish Protestant service at Sightseeing Road Chapel. Musicians who are interested can contact Staff Sgt. Phyllis Swinson at 545-1934.

God's recipe fulfills spiritual hunger

By Tom Wheatley
Ranger Training Brigade



reflections

We all love to see new and creative recipes during the summertime. In fact, we love to think about new ways of preparing food anytime during the year.

After graduating from Ranger School I prepared one of my favorite meals, ready-to-eat recipes for my wife. Somehow the MRE treat didn't quite taste the same at home as it did in the field.

I guess it is natural to think so much about food. We can't live without physical food, and most people eat two to three meals a day to give them nourishment.

It wasn't any different for the children of Israel. After Moses helped them escape from Egypt and their many years of bondage, they found themselves in the wilderness without any food. They began to complain that at least in Egypt they had plenty to eat.

But God demonstrated his great love and care for them by providing them 'manna' every morning. It was a bread-like substance that formed as flakes on the ground, and God provided exactly the amount they needed every day for 40 years.

Boy, talk about a challenge to come up with new recipes for meals. In the book of Kings I, God shows his love for Elijah on one occasion by having ravens feed him, and another time an angel of the Lord fed him cakes of bread for a 40-day journey. (The origin of angel food cake?)

God has shown his willingness over and over again to meet our physical need for food. But there is a hunger that is greater than our need for physical food. We can fill our bellies, like going to an all-you-can-eat buffet, but still have a yearning for something higher and deeper. This is a spiritual hunger, and we all have it.

Once again, God has met this need. Christ Jesus called himself the "Bread of God" or the "Bread of life." Bread has always been the symbol of life, and Christ came to reveal God to the world and demonstrate spiritual life with all that it includes. This spiritual life is available to all.

The following recipe is one we can follow to nourish our spiritual life, which actually is life itself: Take the Bread of Life (Christ) mixed with a dose of hunger and thirst after righteousness ("Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness for they shall be filled." Matthew 5:6), plus a morning ration of God's word ("man does not live by bread only, but by every word that proceeds from the mouth of God." Deuteronomy 8:3), followed by living what we have received ("My meat/food is to do the will of him that sent me." John 4:34). (KJV)

This recipe will satisfy the biggest hunger in your household and should fall within everyone's budget.

Daily Bible Readings

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	Psalms 148-150, 114, 115	I Kings 8:22-40	I Timothy 4:7b-16, John 8:47-59
Monday	Psalms 9, 15, 25	II Chronicles 6:32-7:7	James 2:1-13; Mark 14:53-65
Tuesday	Psalms 26, 28, 36, 39	I Kings 1:38-2:4	James 2:14-26; Mark 14:66-72
Wednesday	Psalms 38, 119:25-48	I Kings 9:24-10:13	James 3:1-12; Mark 15:1-11
Thursday	Psalms 37	I Kings 11:1-13	James 3:13-4:12; Mark 15:12-21
Friday	Psalms 31, 35	I Kings 11:26-43	James 4:13-5:6; Mark 15:22-32
Saturday	30, 32, 42, 43	I Kings 12:1-20	James 5:7-20; Mark 15:33-39

"The Lord is my rock and my fortress, and my deliverer..." Psalms 18:2

Edgewood Baptist Church

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Worship Service 10:30 AM
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Revival brings guest speaker, musician

USAIC Chaplain Office

The USAIC Chaplain Office is sponsoring a revival at Marshall Auditorium at 7 p.m Sept. 8 through 10 .

The keynote speaker will be Chaplain (Maj.) "Sonny" Moore from the U.S. Military Academy, at West Point, N.Y.

Curtis Bridgeman will bring a blend of traditional and contemporary gospel music as the featured solo artist.

Though a relative new comer to the concert arena, this young man inspires and delights audiences with musical artistry, according to the chaplain's office.

"My heart's desire is to be an empty vessel which the spirit of the Lord can fill for his pleasure and glory," Bridgeman said. "I want to be a witness through the gift he has given me."

For more information, call 545-2288 or 545-7615.

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Those interested in more information about the H&R Block Income Tax Course may contact the H&R Block office at Simons Plaza Shopping Center, 2511 Airport Thruway, Columbus, Georgia.

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Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.....30th AG chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m.....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m.....Theater No. 3, Sand Hill
9 a.m.....Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. .....Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.....Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m.....Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m.....Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
6 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.....7th Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.....Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9:30 a.m.....Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
11 a.m.....Samoan Assembly of God, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
11 a.m.....Episcopal, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon .....Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m .....Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
9 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:30 a.m.....Spanish Mass, Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

8 p.m .....Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Noon to 2 p.m .....Friday, Olson Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212

FULL GOSPEL

Noon.....Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

For more information, call the USAIC Chaplain Office at 545-2608 or 545-2288.

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Post teacher makes grade

Fort Benning Schools

Dr. Wanda H. Person, media specialist at Wilson School, was selected as a state winner in the 1995 Technology and Learning Teacher of the Year program, sponsored by Microsoft. Her entry was chosen over all others in the state as exemplary of innovative teaching with technology.

In the spring, Person was successful in setting up the first electronic bulletin board within the Fort Benning School System. As with Prodigy and America On-line, the bulletin board offers users a variety of services from turning in homework assignments to a group-student chat. This concept of incorporating technology into improving the quality of education proved to be the winning entry for the state of Georgia.

Person will be receiving several software titles from Microsoft as well as recognition in the September issue of Technology and Learning magazine. From the prestigious group of state winners, a national winner will be chosen later this summer. She has received letters from both Linda Schrenko, state superintendent of schools as well as Gov. Zell Miller congratulating her for making Georgia's students the best they can be.

Fort Benning graduates 7 DENTAC residents

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet©

The Army welcomed seven new graduates of the advanced education program in general dentistry Tuesday in a ceremony at the National Infantry Museum.

The program, conducted by the Fort Benning Dental Activity, is a one year post-doctoral program that provides professional education to selected dental officers during their first year of active duty and includes comprehensive training in all major specialty areas of dental practice.

This year's graduates included Capts. M. Paul Anderson, Thomas A. Jarrett, Rick A. Morlen, Randolph J. Nartea, Shannon M. Pye, L. Tyler Sumner and Erik H. Wells.

"You represent the future of the Dental Corps," said Col. Richard A. Nurnberg, DENTAC commander. "You are the ambassadors of Fort Benning and of the training program here, which this year was accredited by the American Dental Association."

Maj. Gen. John Cuddy, chief of the Army Dental Corps, was on hand to extend his personal congratulations to each graduate and to deliver a graduation address.

"Each of you today is a pioneer," Cuddy said, "a pioneer in one of the Army health care's most challenging eras. The benefits of the training you have received here will serve you well."

"Something very, very good has happened here," said Col. Thomas Richardson, director of the residency program, "for out of this intense human experience you have emerged ready. You are ready and worthy to take your rightful place as our colleagues. You are ready to become a vital part of this proud legacy of excellence and service which are the legacy of the Army Dental Corps."

In addition to the presentation of certificates to the graduating class, Lt. Col. Leander Lanier, chief of endodontics, was recognized as the Mentor of the Year for his outstanding dedication in the training of this year's residents.

The Fort Benning Dental Activity conducts the residency program in accordance with guidelines from the Council on Dental Education of the American Dental Association and the Surgeon General, Department of the Army.

The students receive training in endodontics, orthodontics, periodontics, pediatric dentistry, prosthodontics, general dentistry and outpatient oral surgery at the Love Dental Clinic and training in operating procedures at the Hospital Dental Clinic.

Sergeants pass the drill

Drill Sergeant School

Class 7-95 of the Drill Sergeant School graduated Aug. 1 in the Sand Hill Recreation Center.

Master Sgt. Jackie McGriff, commandant, hosted the graduation ceremony.

The graduates are:

Distinguished honor graduate: Staff Sgt. Ricky G. Harne*

Army Physical Fitness Test award: Staff Sgt. Cynthia F. Jackson

Leadership award: Staff Sgt. Bryan J. Packer

Commandant Inspection Winner: Sgt. 1st Class Larry M. Spruill

Drill sergeant of the cycle: Staff Sgt. Curlee C. Black

Commandant's list:
Staff Sgt. Allen F. Conrad Jr.
Staff Sgt. William T. Griffin
Staff Sgt. Ronald L. McKinney
Staff Sgt. John A. Lombard

Remaining graduates:
Staff Sgt. John L. Alexander
Staff Sgt. Harmon O. Crockett
Staff Sgt. Matthew K. Cyr
Staff Sgt. Sgt. Denise A. Dillon
Staff Sgt. John T. Hardy III
Staff Sgt. William C. Howard Jr.
Staff Sgt. Earl W. Jimerson
Staff Sgt. Timothy A. Meadows
Staff Sgt. Nelson E. Oliver
Staff Sgt. Allen A. Phillips
Staff Sgt. Deland S. Talley
Staff Sgt. Larry A. Teffeteller
Sgt. 1st Class James J. Timney
Staff Sgt. Lamar D. Walker

Class 8-95 of the Drill Sergeant School graduated Aug. 4 in the Sand Hill Recreation Center.

McGriff hosted the ceremony.

The graduates are:

Distinguished honor graduate: Staff Sgt. Guy K. Brooks*

APFT award: Staff Sgt. Rufus Mason

Leadership award: Sgt. 1st Class Mark W. Taylor*

Commandant's inspection winner: Staff Sgt. Sean M. Polwort

Drill sergeant of the cycle: Staff Sgt. Christopher Greca

Commandant's list:
Staff Sgt. Federico P. Gavia Jr.
Staff Sgt. Jerord E. Wi l son
Staff Sgt. Paul W. Wi l son

Remaining Graduates:
Staff Sgt. Lionel S. Beiter
Staff Sgt. Grant D. Davis
Staff Sgt. Tonya M. Dula
Staff Sgt. Mitchel L . Jones
Staff Sgt. Santiago Martinez
Staff Sgt. Johnny L. Massengale
Sgt. 1st Class Dismas P. Meyers
Staff Sgt. Roger Moore
Staff Sgt. Timothy S. Ralph
Sgt. 1st Class David L. Tolbert
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* Commandant's List

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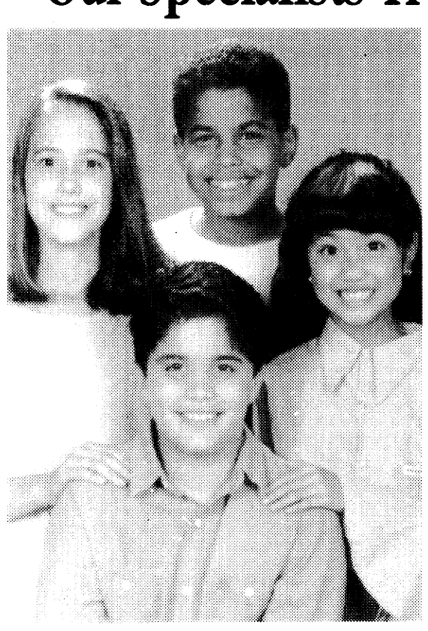
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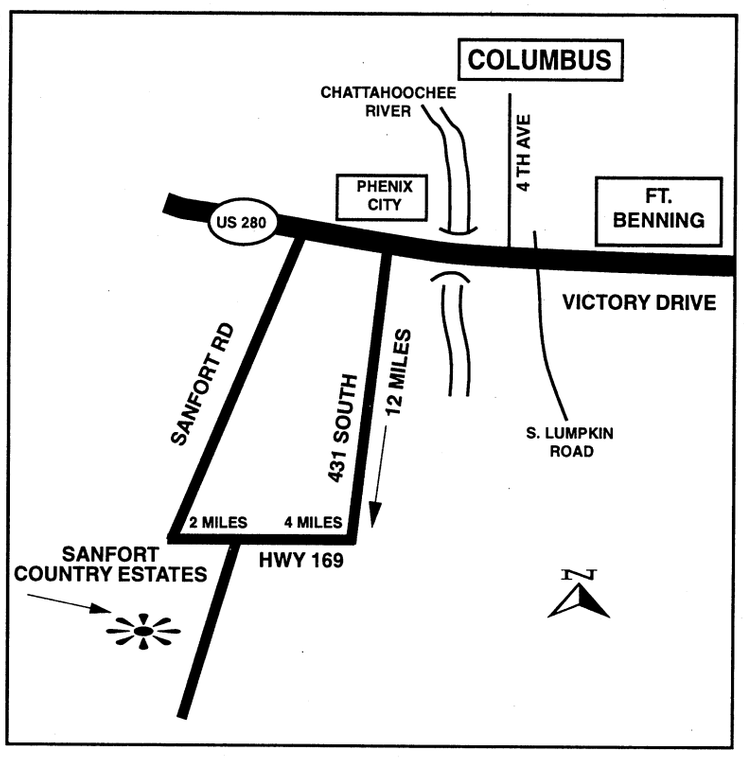
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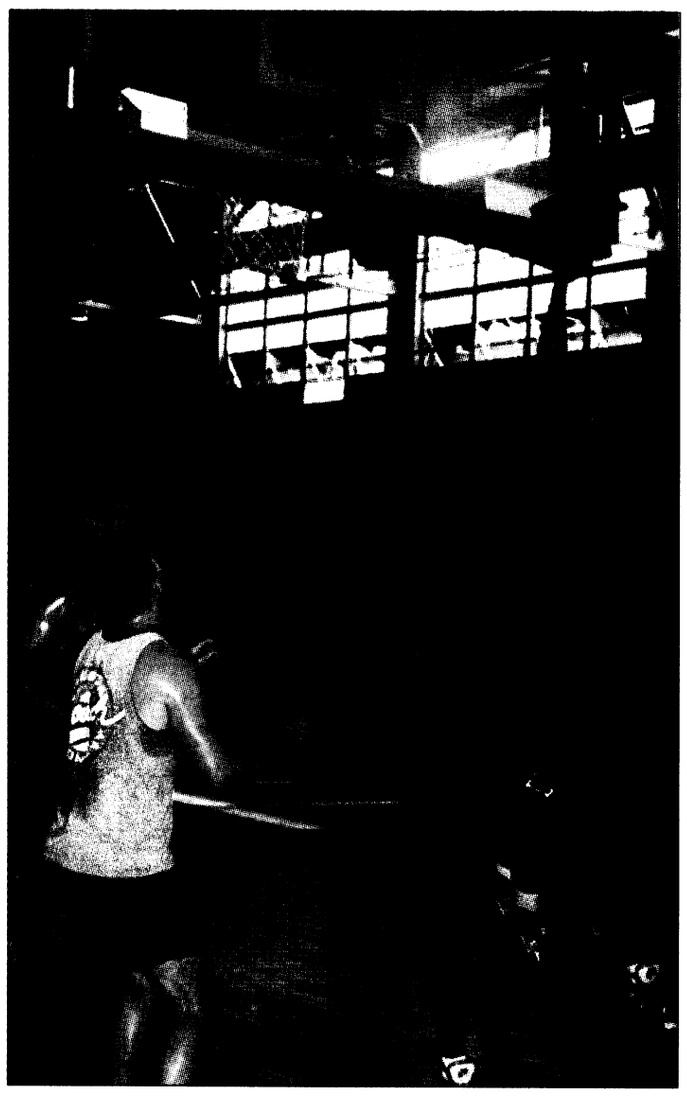
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THE BAYONET
Friday, Sept. 1, 1995

SPORTS



Brian Voller

For fun

Players fight for a rebound during pick-up basketball which is conducted every day at 6 p.m. in Briant Wells Gym.

Youth football tackles preseason

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

Youth footballers began their preseason training camp August 21 on Blue Field and will continue until Sept. 1.

The training camp drew more than 180 children and several curious parents to watch their children prepare for the gridiron.

"The camp is designed to physically and mentally prepare the kids for the season," John Peeler, youth football coordinator and head coach of the Vikings, said: "A lot of the kids have had the summer off, and we're here to prepare them."

The youth football league is separated into three age groups; the 9- to 12-year-olds; the 13- to 15-year-olds; and the 6- to 8-year-olds, who only play flag football and are not required to attend the football camp.

The youth attending the camp are put through several drills designed to enhance their basic skills, Peeler said.

"There are five basic drills the kids are doing improve their skills and help condition them for the season," Peeler said. "The drills help the kids and help us to identify the players' strong points early."

The first is a running drill where a player has to high step through tires and then weave in and out of cones . The running drill is designed to test the player's agility and his coordination while running with a ball.

The next drill is a passing drill where the youth again weaves in and out of cones. During the drill one of the coaches throws him two passes, one when he is at a medium distance and another when he is going long.

After that, they move on to another passing drill where the coaches can evaluate potential quarterbacks by having the players throw to each other.

The linemen get a piece of the action with the blocking drill. Here the players hit a blocking dummy, roll on the ground and get up to hit the next tackling dummy.

Finally, the last drill tests the future defensive backs' agility with a reaction drill. A coach holds a football in front of the player and whatever direction the coach points the ball the player has to move in that direction.

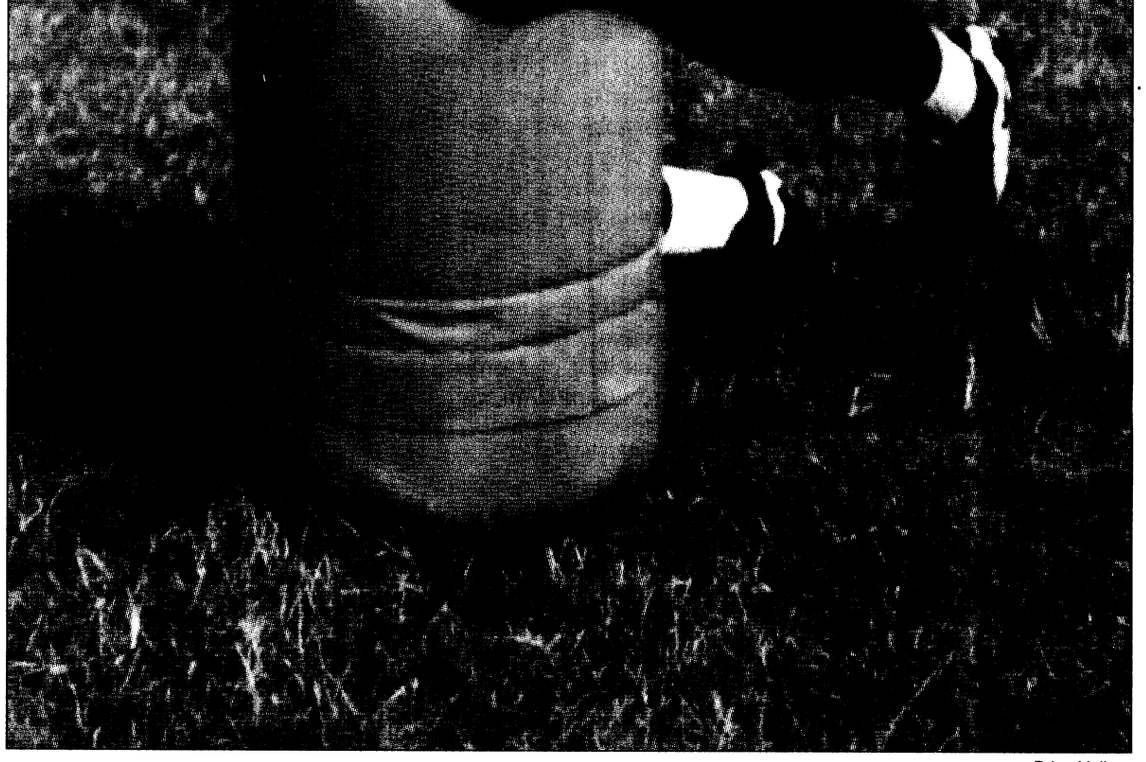
Peeler said the player and parent response has been positive thus far.

"Total, we have 210 kids signed up to play in the league," Peeler said. "The number of kids is a lot higher then we've had in years past. Plus, the parents are out there to see their kid's first experience with a sport."

The cost of signing players up varies with rank and membership in youth activities. The cost is $15 for one child, $25 for two children and $30 for three or more children for members who are staff sergeant or above, and $12, $20 and $26 respectively for sergeants and below.

For non-members the price is increased by $5.

The cost includes all uniforms and essential equipment. All extra equipment, such as forearm pads, blocking gloves and shoes must be purchased at the parents' expense.



Brian Voller

A youth football player tackles one of the tackling dummies during the preseason summer conditioning program at Blue field.

SIMPLY SPORTS



College beats pros

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

The first sporting event ever televised was a college football game. During those grand old days there were no professional sports teams in football, and the college games where the big draw.

"Papa Bear" George Hallas had a dream: to start a sporting league in which the great college players could continue to do what they do best. This was the birth of the National Football League.

Hallas' dream became a beautiful reality, but unfortunately it's all gone down hill from there. Professional football is now dominated by money-hungry contract fanatics who care nothing about the sport.

The only true place to see what a real football game looks like is to watch the good old National College Athletics Association.

Granted, I'll give you the argument that most of the players in the NCAA are future contract fanatics, but while they play in college they play hard to get those contracts.

There is also the addition of the National Title and the Heisman Trophy that adds to the game. Players in college have more to play for than the pros.

When a player goes pro he ceases to care what team he plays for, he just wants that paycheck. The loyalty level of the college teams is extraordinary. If you went to a player on Notre Dame and asked him to play for Penn State, I can almost guarantee he would sooner die than make that move.

Another difference, and I don't fault the coaches for this, is there is almost no player-coach loyalty in the pros. The owners of the teams give a coach two years to win big; if they don't, the coach gets fired, and they move on to a new coach.

Where are the Lou Holtzes, the Bobby Bowdens or the Joe Paternos? There aren't any grand names we can remember in the pros anymore. Heck, we're lucky if we even know who the coaches are anymore.

Don't get me wrong: coaches like Don Shula, Mike Ditka and Vince Lombardi were all great coaches, but the trend seems to be moving away from keeping coaches. They're becoming as recyclable as aluminum cans.

There are also the classic rivalry games that make college sports so special. Games like Notre Dame vs. Penn State, Florida State vs. Miami or UCLA vs. USC. These are games where the rivalry is as old as the game of football, and the players go out there to truly dominate and hurt the other team.

In the Pros we used to have some classic rivalries to watch, but now it seems there's nothing to look forward to except Chicago vs. Greenbay. But even that classic rivalry doesn't match the power of the college games.

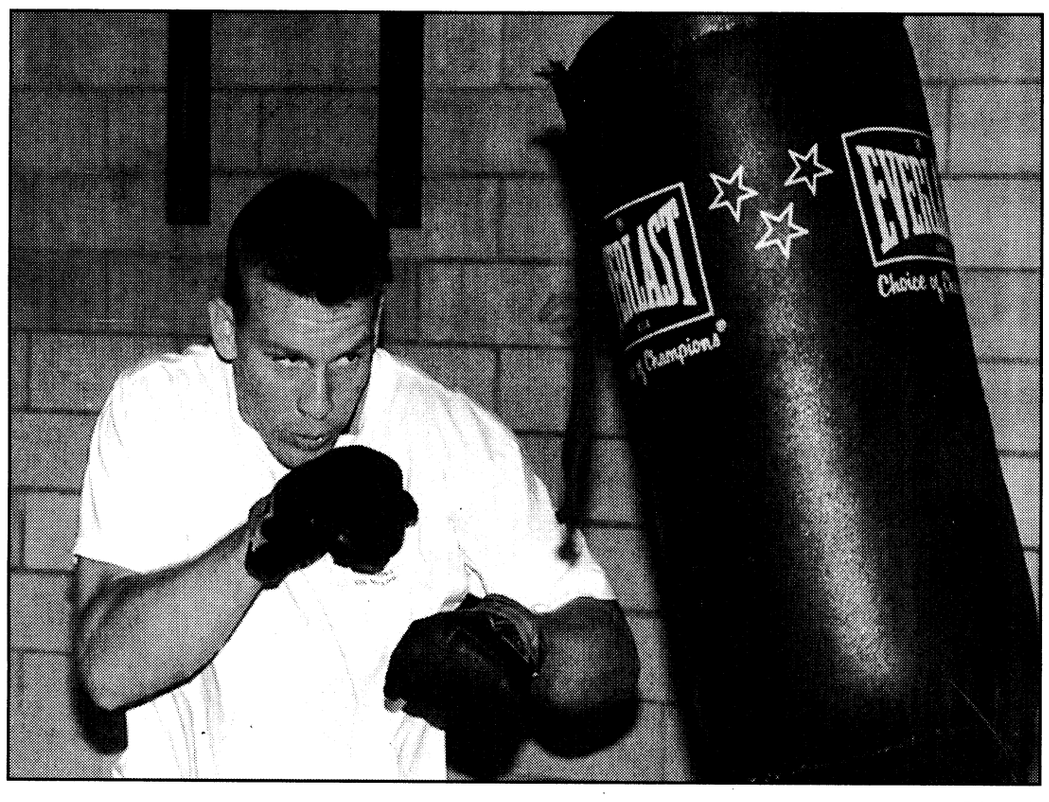
In the long run I think professional sports are going to suffer major audience drain because of the price increases that keep occurring. Major league baseball almost shot itself in the foot with its brief little strike.

When the smoke clears and the pros are left licking their wounds, there will still be the college teams playing their hearts out for the real rewards of sports. The rewards that come with saying, "I gave my all."

THE BENNING LINE



	Brian R. Voller	Marc G. Turchin	John W. Peeler	Cynthia Cole	GUEST PICKER Patrick Budjenska
	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	IOAC
NFL					
Cleveland at New England	**New England** (Patriots have power)	**New England** (Air Bledsoe takes off)	**New England** (Bledsoe too much)	**Cleveland** (Just a better team)	**New England** (Patriots drive to SB)
Carolina at Atlanta	**Atlanta** (Panthers have nothing)	**Atlanta** (Falcons should win)	**Atlanta** (Run and shoot'll get 'em)	**Carolina** (Don't like Atlanta)	**Carolina** (Carolina solid D-fense)
San Diego at Oakland	**Oakland** (Back where they belong)	**Oakland** (My team wins big)	**Oakland** (12th player back)	**Oakland** (San Diego isn't good)	**Oakland** (Oakland returns)
Minnesota at Chicago	**Chicago** (Big Bear fan)	**Chicago** (It's a toss up)	**Minnesota** ("Moon" over Chicago)	**Minnesota** (Chicago is weak)	**Minnesota** (Bears need QB)
Kansas City at Seattle	**Kansas City** (Chiefs on the war path)	**Kansas City** (Defense will be the key)	**Kansas City** (Not Montana but still)	**Kansas City** (Seattle is also weak)	**Kansas City** (Chiefs' D-fense tough)
NCAA South Carolina at Georgia	**Georgia** (Georgia's at home)	**South Carolina** (I hate the dawgs)	**Georgia** (Tough test for dogs)	**Georgia** (S.C. is no contest)	**South Carolina** (Mature QB)
Michigan at Illinois	**Michigan** (On a last sec. high)	**Illinois** (Last week a fluke)	**Illinois** (Upstart Illini take Wolves)	**Michigan** (Illinois doesn't have it)	**Michigan** (Continue comeback)
Miami at UCLA	**UCLA** (Hate Miami)	**UCLA** (Miami who?)	**Miami** (Hurricanes roll)	**Miami** (UCLA — no contest)	**UCLA** (Miami deserves death)
Alabama at Vanderbilt	**Alabama** (Go tide!)	**Alabama** (Roll tide)	**Alabama** (Roll tide roll)	**Alabama** (V-bilt has no prayer)	**Alabama** (V-bilt couldn't buy a win)



Brian Voller

Rehabilitation

Kent Linder of the School of the Americas works on a heavy punching bag to help aid in the recovery of a shoulder injury.

Deeper, darker water aids bass fishing

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

"In the summer, the first question I want to answer about locating bass is their depth."

That's the opinion of Ken Cook, and it's an opinion he said is shared by most pros across the country. In the summer, learning the proper depth is the real key to catching bass.

"Because of the way the eye of a bass is constructed, the fish can see very well in dim light," Cook said. "Thus, you have to think of darker, shady places for the fish."

Because water quality normally determines water clarity, Cook said he studies the amount of algae in the water and checks lure visibility.

"When I'm trying to determine how deep bass are, I'll drop a white spinnerbait into the water and see how deep it is before it disappears," Cook said. "Then I double that distance to get an approximate depth of where the bass are."

Cook emphasizes that water clarity is not the same in all parts of a lake. In the summer, the lower, deeper portion of an impoundment will normally be clearer than the upper portion.

"This is one reason many fishermen head to the far upper reaches of the lake where it actually turns back into a river," Cook explains. "The water is more dingy so the bass are not nearly as deep."

Depth also determines which lures Cook uses for summer bass.

"Basically, I want anything that imitates a shad, because that's the primary summer food of bass," he said. "What's important is to make sure that the lure effectively covers the depth the bass are using."

sports shorts

Tactical pistol match— The Bad Moon Rising tactical pistol match will be conducted on English Range by the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club Sept. 9 at 7 p.m.

Any serviceable 9 mm or above handgun with a barrel length of six inches or less may be used in the match. Electronic sights, compensators, extended ribs or any modification that substantially alters the weight or length of the stock handgun will not be permitted.

New and inexperienced shooters are welcome. The entry fee, which is nonrefundable, is $12 if paid by Wednesday or $16 after that date. All entrants receive a free T-shirt. For more information, call Jim Graham at 689-3371.

Ten-miler team — The Sports Branch, Community Recreation Division, is preparing to send two teams, one male and one female, to the Army 10-miler Oct. 15 in Washington, D.C. to represent Fort Benning.

Each team will consist of five members, who will be selected during a qualification period. One alternate will be selected for each team in case of emergency dropouts.

The Qualifier Run will be conducted at the Santiago Fitness Center, Building 3350, Sept. 16 at 7:30 a.m.

Anyone who is interested in representing Fort Benning at the Army 10-miler needs to finish in the top of their respective groups.

The Qualifier will be open to family members, retirees and Department of Defense civilians. For more information, call 545-3050, 545-2980 or 545-6380 or contact Hazel Henry at the Santiago Fitness Center at 544-9595 or 544 9486.

Tennis lessons — Tennis lessons are available at the Fort Benning Officers' Club tennis courts.

Lessons are by appointment only. Select private, semi-private (two or three students) or group (four to six students) lessons. Ladies may register for upcoming ladies' sessions now.

To register for any type tennis lesson, call the FBOC Family Fitness Center at 687-0871, the FBOC Tennis Courts at 687-4516 or Nonong Martinez, the FBOC tennis pro, at 687-1840.

Bowling leagues — The Main Post and Mall Bowling centers are organizing winter bowling leagues.

Leagues will begin the first week of September participants can call or sign up for the league of their choice.

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Merrill's Platoon carries on

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

The "Merrill's Marauders," 475th Infantry, were a group of volunteer soldiers from the 5th, 154th and 33rd Infantry regiments, who were engaged in combat in the South Pacific during World War II.

From February to May 1944, the Marauders worked closely with the Chinese 22nd and 38th divisions in an attempt to recover northern Burma and clear the way for the construction of Ledo Road.

The Marauders fought in five major and 30 minor engagements and defeated the veteran soldiers of the Japanese 18th Division.

After their work in Burma, the Marauders 475th was disbanded in August 1944.

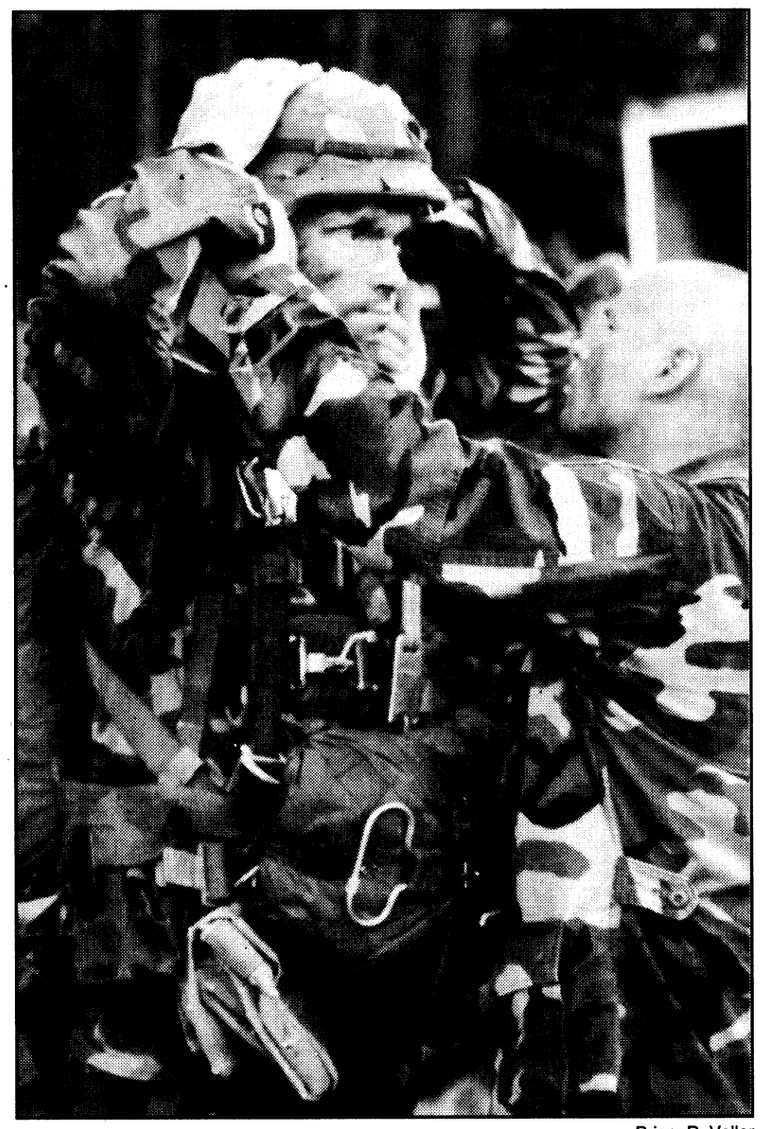
Today there is no Merrill's Marauders, but the "Merrill's Platoon" on Fort Benning is one of the main support areas for the Ranger Training Brigade.

"The main job of the Merrill's Platoon is to insert (by parachute) into the ranger training areas and assist in the training of the ranger students," said Sgt 1st Class Dominick Giampietro, platoon sergeant. "When we're not assisting the RTB, we're conducting regular infantry tactics and procedures."

Currently, the Merrill's Platoon is made up of 13 ranger-qualified infantry soldiers and six infantry jumpmasters.

Aug. 21, Merrill's Platoon conducted a training exercise that was designed to test its skills when attacked. The Merrill's Platoon is generally the aggressor force, but during this training event they were aggressed.

"We are usually the aggressive force when we train with the RTB," Giampietro said. "A training event like this is designed to see how we react to being hit by an opposing force."



Brian R. Voller

Sgt. 1st Class Dominick Giampietro performs jumpmaster personnel inspection on Spc. Jason W. Benham prior to a helicopter insertion Aug. 21.

The training began at Camp Rogers where the operation orders were organized and the troop-leading procedures were developed.

From there, the platoon moved to a brief safety check with Giampietro discussing the proper procedures for a night air drop.

The actual assault began with a night parachute insertion by helicopter on Arkman Drop Zone. Part of the night jump also included a high-altitude, low-opening jump done by special forces soldiers out of Fort Bragg, N.C.

After the jump, the platoon did a tactical movement southward where they engaged in a battle drill. At the end of the exercise, the platoon conducted an after-action report of the night's training.

"Our training is 12 hours of planning for a four-hour mission," Giampietro said. "We strive to keep ourselves at the highest state of readiness by doing training like this."

First Lt. Mark E. Townsend, platoon leader and company executive officer, said the Merrill's Platoon takes great pride in its history and its mission.

"We have really tough training in this platoon and very high discipline," Townsend said.

"We may never equal the level of the original Merrill's Marauders, but these are different times and we make our contribution differently. We try to emulate them. They're our heroes."

OCS to induct 46 into Hall of Fame

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Officer Candidate School will induct past OCS graduates into its Hall of Fame Sept. 8 at 11 a.m. in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall.

Induction into the OCS Hall of Fame is the single highest honor that OCS can bestow upon its graduates. This year marks the 37th anniversary of the OCS Hall of Fame. Forty-six OCS graduates have been nominated and are scheduled to be inducted into the Hall of Fame this year. Inductees include one major general, four brigadier generals, 38 colonels, one posthumous Medal of Honor recipient and two civilians.

An officer selected for the Hall of Fame induction must have been commissioned from the Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning or the Ground General School at Fort Riley, Kan., and accomplished one of the following:

- Awarded the Medal of Honor (regardless of rank)
- Attained the rank of colonel
- Been elected or appointed to an office of prominence in national or state government
- Been recognized and recommended by the commandant of the Infantry School for outstanding service.

More than 1,720 graduates have been inducted into the OCS Hall of Fame, including 33 Medal of Honor recipients, 115 brigadier generals, 98 major generals, 20 lieutenant generals, three generals and 94 distinguished civilians who have graduated from OCS. Other officers have been promoted to general officer subsequent to their induction.

Brig. Gen. Burt S. Tackaberry, deputy commanding general, U.S. Army Aviation Center, Fort Rucker, Ala., is the guest speaker for the ceremony. Tackaberry, his father, retired Lt. Gen. Thomas H. Tackaberry, and his twin brother, Col. Keif S. Tackaberry, are OCS graduates and have been inducted into the OCS Hall of Fame.

IOBC students shoot it out during exercise

By Paul P. Kronenberger
2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

"Incoming, 12 o'clock, 200 meters," is echoed by the platoon of second lieutenants during its first platoon live-fire exercise at Griswold Range.

During the morning of Aug. 16, the Infantry Officer Basic Course students of Company B, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, conducted a platoon level live-fire exercise using the skills of fire and maneuver.

This live-fire exercise is the first in a series of platoon-level exercises where IOBC students will learn how to develop leadership abilities under combat conditions, said Maj. Lorenzo Smith, Co. B commander. Some of the rehearsals included weapon drills, reacting to enemy contact and leader assessments of the situation. After two days of rehearsals, each platoon was ready to put its training to the test.

One of the leader assessments came from 2nd Lt. Ryan Dillon, who was one of the assault element squad leaders.

"I felt that it was a great opportunity to gain confidence in our fellow lieutenants in using live ammunition with fire and maneuver," he said.

Smith said, "All four platoons conducted their live-fire exercise with the spirit and vigor of successful infantry leaders."

In addition to the live-fire exercise, Company B conducted an advanced land navigation test Aug. 17 that lasted 11 hours. The advanced land navigation test began in the evening and ended on the next morning. A few training enhancers included the distance between the points and the use of opposing forces. Teams of two students marched through the woodline with a rucksack, load carrying equipment and their personal weapon for approximately 15 kilometers. The opposing forces patrolled near the road and trail systems for the navigation teams. The OPFOR scanned the wood line and aggressed the teams with an observer or controller device that is used with the Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System.

"This provided realistic and demanding training for the IOBC students," said Capt. Dean Weiler, 1st Platoon trainer. "All of the training that the infantry lieutenants received this week enhanced their abilities to lead and provide for platoon or infantryman in battle."

SOA officers get a close look at ITB

By Judith Ginder
School of the Americas

Students from the School of the Americas Officer Training Management Course visited the place where it all begins for U.S. Army infantrymen, the Infantry Training Brigade, Aug. 24.

The five-week course trains officers, second lieutenant through major, to plan, execute and administer small-unit training. The course also teaches students how to develop training programs and to instruct. The SOA group got to see what infantry training at Fort Benning is all about.

"We have the job of turning ordinary citizens first into soldiers, then into infantrymen," said Lt. Col. Robert Radcliffe, ITB deputy commander.

Radcliffe talked to the Latin American officers about how ITB makes soldiers out of the young men who go through basic training here. He also spoke at length about the role that the drill sergeant plays in this.

"The noncommissioned officer here — the drill sergeant — is the key to the success of the training at ITB," Radcliffe said.

He stressed that drill sergeants conduct all training and that they have a great deal of responsibility. After Radcliffe briefed the students, they toured the 30th Adjutant General Reception Battalion and other training areas at ITB.

Argentina Maj. Adalberto Ferreyra, director of the SOA Officer Training Management Course, said one of the benefits Latin American students receive at SOA is seeing the kind of training that takes place at Fort Benning.

"Studying about U.S. training is one thing," he said, "but having the opportunity to see it first-hand puts it more into perspective for the students."

Retirement services now offering early outs

Retirement Services Office

The Retirement Services Office is now taking applications from eligible soldiers who meet all requirements for early retirement as indicated below:

Applicant qualifications:

- Category A: Soldiers with 18 or more years who have signed a declination of continued service statement, or who are selected for Qualitative Management Program.
- **Category B:** promotable sergeants meeting all of the criteria listed below:
- Greater than 15, but less than 18 years of service in fiscal 96
- Estimated time of separation is in fiscal 96, 97 or 98
- Have more than 15 years, 29 days at time of separation (basic active service date of Oct. 2, 1978, to Sept. 30, 1991)
- Not selected for QMP
- Re-enlisted prior to Oct. 1, 1993

Category D: Promotable sergeants, regardless of military occupational specialty, with a basic active service date before Sept. 30, 1978

Application deadline:

- **Category A:** End of fiscal 1996
- **Category B:** March 30
- **Category D:** March 30

Dates of retirement:

- **Category A:** No later than Sept. 30
- **Category B:** No later than Sept. 30

Note: Soldiers with a basic active service date between Oct. 1, 1980, and Sept. 30, 1981, must retire by the end of the month in which they reach 15 years active federal service.

Category D: No later than Sept. 30

Sample application form (DA Form 4187) is available at your Retirement Service Office, Building 2635. The telephone numbers are 545-2541 or 545-3019.

Public and Community Service Register registration is required for final early retirement approval.

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If you would like to be on a winning team with opportunities for advancement, competitive pay and great benefits, contact BPS Equipment, Human Resources, 9016 Phillips Hwy., Jax, FL 32256. Phone 904-262-6155. Drug-free workplace/EOE. (P1)

Lost & Found

Lost-9-mos-old rottweiler in Magraw Manor housing area. If found, call 689-4893 (1)

Found: Set of house & car keys on key ring Custer Terrace on corner of Kessler Dr. & Merrill Lane. Call Laurie 682-3346 9-2pm, or 689-2879 3-9pm.

Found: Childs electric car, (lower Davis Hill) 682-7737 Call and describe car to claim it.(15)

Lost: Green parrot in Indianhead Terrace 8/29/95. If seen, call 689-8300, lv. msg. (22)

Child care

Dependable Sitter Needed, from 9 to 5. Call 685-3513 asap (8)

FCC Provider has 1 full-time opening for toddler/preschool age in Oakland Park, 682-0821 (1)

Looking for Babysitter(Stowers Elementary School) 1 Hr in AM 6:30/7:30, 2 hrs in afternoon 2:30/4:30. 687-5795 (22)

Need Responsible person to take care of 4 mo old & 6 & 4 yr old after school on Ft. Benning, asap, 687-4625 (15)

Baby Sitter Needed, for 3 & 5 yr old girls, Transportation required. 687-5723 or 685-9912 (22)

Wanted To Buy

Cash for baby items, antiques, furn, TV's. Call Waters Thrift Store, 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (P)

Wanted: White canopy bed, twin sz, in good cond. 685-0797 (15)

Wanted: Glide rocker 689-7460 (22)

Help! I Have two little men who need more room! If you have Bunkbeds & are thinking of selling them, Please call Kerry 687-4841 ASAP! (22)

Wanted: WWII German Helmets, uniforms, field equip, & metals 689-6850 (8)

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FT. BENNING MILITARY PERSONNEL

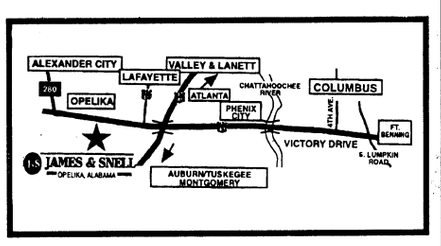
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JAMES & SNELL MOTORS INVITES YOU TO A VERY SPECIAL SALE THIS FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY. ALL NEW VEHICLES IN STOCK ARE ONLY 3% OVER INVOICE. THIS SALE IS FOR MILITARY PERSONNEL ONLY. PROPER I.D. REQUIRED. MAKE THE SHORT DRIVE NOW TO JAMES & SNELL MOTORS IN OPELIKA. WE OFFER HASSLE FREE CAR BUYING. NO HIGH PRESSURE. JUST GOOD HOMETOWN FOLKS.

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Needed- items for displaced families & battered women, children's toys, bike parts, etc. 689-1304 (8)

Business Opp.

POSTAL JOBS

start $12.08/hr. For exam & application info, call (219) 769-8301 ext. GA 598, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sun-Fri. (P)

EARN EXTRA MONEY! Needed: School bus services management, bus mechanic, 50 bus drivers & 15 bus monitors. An excellent opportunity for retiree & military dependents to earn from **$350-$700/mo. minimum**, working as little as 1-3 hours each day. No experience, no problem, will train! If interested, apply to Ft. Benning Schools, Attn: Donna T. Ford, 201 Custer Rd., Bldg 2670, Ft. Benning, GA 31905. (T)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community LIfe Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

ALL YARD SALES ARE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY
(the day after the publication date of this issue)
UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED

OWC Thrift Shop, Corner Dixie/Ingersoll Closed Sat. Sept. 2nd, Only Flea Mkt, in Sept will be the 16th 8 am-12 noon.

610 Gibson Dr. (Custer Terrace) 8-?, Rain or shine, Lots of misc. items.

315-B Kawamura (Lower Davis Hill) 9-1, Clothes, household items & etc.

843-A Arrowhead, Sept. 1-3,8-1 pm,wicker & rattan , furniture, living & dining rm items & books.

6827 Widgeon Dr.(Beaver Run) Sept 1st & 2nd 7-4pm. Lots of treasures.

5-D Nash Ct., 7-?, clothes, household items.

141-D Kessler Ct. (Custer Terrace) 8-?, baby clothes, adult clothes, screen tent, things for every room.

2-A Rourke Ct.,(Bouton Hts) 8-12 pm,multi-family yard sale. (22)

101-B Kessler Dr.(Custer Terrace)8-?, lots of school clothes, household items, toys and lots more !

178 Derrickson St. (Indianhead Terrace),8-4pm Women's & Children's clothing, toys, household items and more.

330-B Port St. (Davis Hill)8-?, Clothes,household items, toys & more.

162-A Kessler Dr. (Custer Terrace) 8-1,Baby items, high chair, crib, girls clothes, small boys clothes.

107 Sigerfoos (East Main Post), 8-?? PCS sale. Furniture and more.

18-C Loyd Way (Battle Park), 10-2, girls clothes sz. 2-6, women's clothes xz. 9-16, $.25, playpen, stroller, toaster, misc.

137 Baker St. (Magraw Manor), Multi-family sale, 8-?? Some of everything!

108 Eames (E. Main Post), 8-4 p.m.. Furniture, clothes and misc.

537-A Hartsock Loop (Davis Hill) Sat. 8-1 p.m. Lots of stuff!

2229-14th St. Cols., (exit 4)10-?? Lots of furniture and more!

Antiques

Old quilts, Heisey glass lamps, silver, old jewelry, "Cotton Scale Antiques", Elm Drive. (P)

Solid Mahogany Sleigh bed $450/obo, Mahogany wash stand, 4 drawers $300/obo, Oak wash stand, 2 drawers $250/obo, Oak buffet w/beveled mirror $300/obo 682-2992 (15)

Arts & Crafts

CHATTAHOOCHEE COUNTY HISTORIC PRESERVATION SOCIETY Second Annual Arts & Craft Show City Park, Cusseta, GA SEPTEMBER 30, 1995 From 9am to 4pm. Exhibitors Welcome For More Information Contact Bobbi Holland At (706) 989-3287 or Pat Rhodes (706) 989-3367 (8)

Jewelry

New women's gold bracelet Gucci watch w/changeable bands. $100. Men's 10K gold black onyx & diamond ring, sz. 10, $100. 689-8675, after 5 p.m. (1)

Sapphire & diamond ring, sz.6,682-2992 (15)

Tennis Bracelet, 1carat Diamond,14K gold asking $900 596-9541 (22)

Appliances

Washer & Dryer, GE/Whirlpool, large cap $400/set 687-8374 (15)

Washer, Kelvinator $50/obo 689-9020 (22)

Dryer, Whirlpool, white Good cond. Lg capacity $75 297-6859 (22)

Stove, Whirlpool Electric,White w/see thru oven door, control knobs set high, excel. cond. $150 682-0424 (22)

CLASSIFIEDS REALLY WORK 682-3346

Chest Freezer, 13 cubic ft. good cond. $199 689-0461 Doug (8)

Furniture

BR Set, Black Lacquer, incl. full-sz be w/dresser & mirror, chest of drawers $250. Carpet to fit Upatoi Hsg. Various colors & prices. 687-8374 (15)

Loveseat, dk maroon $125, Good cond. 324-4466 (15)

Canopy Bed, Sears $75 685-9783

Bedrm Set, Black lacquer, dresser, mirror, chest of drawers, wicker & rattan furn. for living RM & Dining RM 682-0825

Waterbed, kg sz,mattress $75,heater $25 682-6185 (8)

Waterbed, K sz, w/bookshelf and mirror, with four drawers underneath. $450/obo call 685-1166 (8)

Coffee Table w/ brass tips & 2 matching glass end table $75. 687-1547 (15)

Canopy Bed, Black iron, Q sz.w/frame $135/obo, Q sz matt/springs $60/obo,Day Bed, white w/mattr. $85 689-0607 (8)

Sofa & rocking chair, $300/both. Dining table, 6 chairs & china cabinet, $750. 689-6085. (22)

CLASSIFIEDS REALLY WORK 682-3346

Beat the Heat and let Your Fingers do the walking

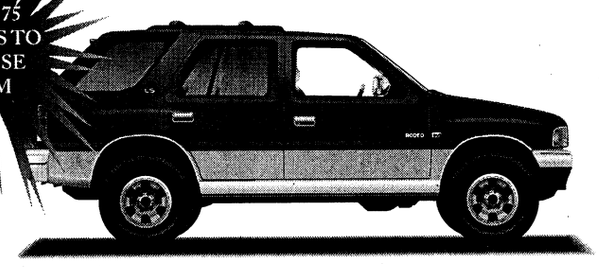
For a perfect 1BR or 2BR, call WILLOW CREEK

Call Now! 687-5672



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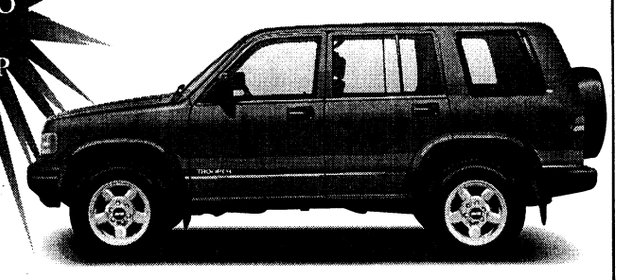
MOTOR TREND'S BEST BUY 3 YEARS IN A ROW

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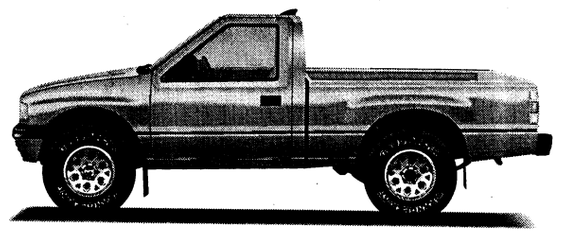
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DISCOUNTS UP TO $5000 OFF MSRP

with DUAL AIR BAGS, 4X4, ANTI-LOCK BRAKES, CD PLAYER, POWER WINDOWS, POWER LOCKS, TILT & CRUISE.



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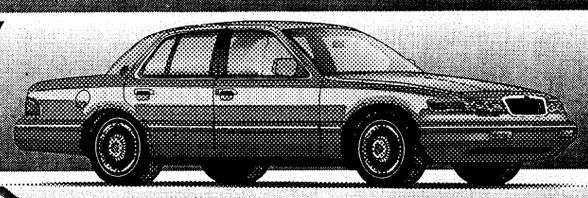
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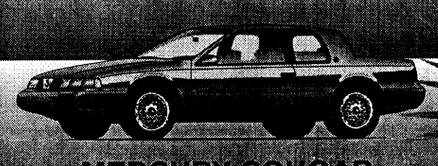




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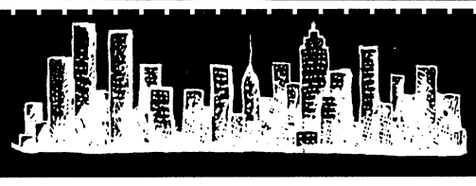
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The Bayonet Classifieds

3-pc. couch set w/coffee table, $200. 569-9455. (1)

Baby Items

CASH PAID! cribs, cradles, bassinets, dressing tables, high chairs, swings, car seats, baby clothes, & toddler toys. 660-0079. (T)

Century 4-in-1 car seat/stroller/infant carrier. Additional canopy incl. Great cond. Manuals. Only 7 mos of use. $110. 682-0081. (220

Jenny Lind crib w/ mattress & baby carrier 689-3642 (22)

Double stroller, navy blue, good cond. $35. 687-2380. (1)

Jenny Lind Crib w/ mattress 689-7212 (8)

Miscellaneous

Baby stroller, $15; baby crib, $30; microwave, $50; Kenwood amplifier 200W, $150; Kenwood speaker box, 200W, $150. 682-6674. (1)

Doghouse, Large $60 689-9020 (15)

Table & 4 Chairs, Free 687-9224 (22)

Wood DR Table w/6 chairs $250/obo, 40 gal fish tank w/ access & wood stand $150/obo 689-9434 (22)

Plastic Pool, childs 12", 4' dia. $1.00 682-0424 (22)

Children's Bicycles, $7.50, $10 & $12, Men's 10 spd $25, Vacuum cleaner $35, fans $10/ea or 2/$18 568-7088. (22)

Rainbow Vacuum Cleaner,$800/obo. Washer/dryer $75, Sofa $100, Whirlpool side by side refrigerator w/ice dispenser $800 . 321-8049 (22)

Barbie Power Wheels Jeep, looks good, but doesn't run. $25, as is 689-2304 (25)

Bdu Set $15, exercise bike $60, 45 pc dinner set $50, CD player $50, Stair climber $60 687-3818 (8)

Car cover $25, gerry baby monitor $15, atari w/5 tapes $25, Doll house w/32 pcs $15. 689-4230 (8)

Collectors Dollhouse, 3 story, painted, papered and wired $600 Call 689-0020 (15)

Swing Set $35, Kenmore frost-free refrigerator, almond color, equipped w/automatic ice maker. $320/obo 689-2589 (15)

Comic Books, Sports Cards, 4 trunks full of comic books, will sell separate or all. 687-1547 (15)

Sewing Machine, Dressmaker zig-zag, wooden cabinet & case, $100, King size waterbed frame, heater, 4 padded side covers $60, Huffy 10 spd 24" bike almost new $75 .682-8248 (15)

Fence 108', w/ 2 gates $125, 682-9380 (8)

Sofa $60, coffee table $35, 8x11 ft. oriental style rug $50, almost new 10x12 taupe rug $60. 687-8541 (22)

DR Table, Thomasville Queen Anne Style,oak w/6 chairs $500/obo, KitchenAide Classic Model mixer $250/obo 682-2992 (15)

Ladies clothes, sz 12-14, Sweaters, coats, jackets, pants, jeans,etc. Good clothes very reasonable. 561-4185 (1)

Little Tykes Trike, $15. Infant airplane swing seat,$15. Child's bike seat $20. Trike, $10. 689-1330 (1)

Starter jacket, never worn, sz. lg. 569-7929. (T)

Entertainment Center,$30,Dresser $10,Gravity Rider $60, 3 round tables w/glass $5 ea. 689-5104 (8)

Twin Brass Bed, w/mattress & box springs,neg, Singer Sewing Machine $50 562-1532 (15)

Maternity clothes, med sz. 689-1330 (8)

Wedding Dress, w/detachable train, sz 8/10, w/veil & shoes. Pd .$1500,asking $600. 561-7745 (8)

3 sets of new BDUs, $25/set. Pants are large short, shirts are large short and 1 large regular. Call 687-6527. (22)

Sports Equipment

Ski Machine, Alpine $75/obo 689-0820 (15)

Water Ski, Paperflex, w/ matching vest, $45, 685-2509 (22)

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Musical Instr.

Piano, Yamaha Clavinova Electric, CLP-360, 2 yrs old, hardly used. $1900 new. $995 689-6536 (t)

Electronics

Macintosh LCII, 4MB RAM, 80MB hard drive. 14" color monitor, keyboard, Claris Works package, Quicken, Children's Playroom. Excellent Computer! $1,000/obo. 297-8525. (T)

Stereo Rack System, German Watts, 220 volts, $50, CD player, record, player, tape cassette. 689-0413 (22)

Dot Matrix Printer, Panasonic, 24 pin, Exc. cond. w/ papers. labels & color ribbon $90 682-7610 evenings (22)

386 IBM Computer,33mhz, 3.5-5.5 disc w/vga color monitor, & keyboard 7 software $400 682-8481 (8)

Computer, AST Adventure 6066 D , CD rom, 14.4 MBS Fax modem, $1500/obo 687-3430 (8)

TV, Color Console, $125/obo, Sega Genesis games $14.50 each 685-2584 (22)

Okidata Printer, 24 pin Excellent Cond. $50/ call 561-4185 (15)

TV, Floor Model, 26 in. w/ PIP & remote $200. 19 in. TV w/ remote, $150. 687-8374 (15)

TV, 52 " RCA, Big Screen, Like new, asking $1500 571-0690 days, 596-9541 (22)

Klipsch La Scala Loudspeakers, $600/pr. 596-9244 (22)

TV, Console, 27" Oak $250 689-0816 (22)

Car Speakers, 1 pr. 5 1/4,75 watt max, new in box, never used. $25/obo 562-9806 (15)

Speakers,Bose 101 Music Monitor $100/pr, Pioneer PO-M435 CD player w/remote $175. Both in exc.cond. & hardly used. 989-0756 (8)

Auto Cassette Deck Audiovox (new) $100, Kenwood deck speakers $50, Kenwood equalizer $50,Techniques Turntable $65, call 685-9536 1800/2000 (15)

Sega Genesis w/6 games $125. Hitachi Camcorder $450 682-6185 (8)

Stereo,Sharpe Mini System, new,3-CD Changer, Dual Cass. Deck, remote control, 544-3226 PFC Rabie (8)

Firearms

Fabrique Nationale, Model FCN 5.56, uses AR-15 nags $1200 Remington Model 700, HBAR Comstock leupold 3.5 x 10 $1000 687-7160 (8)

Compound Bow, High country supreme, 65-80 lb draw, overdraw, quiver, arrows, release, case, etc. very fast bow $350/obo Call 682-7737 (8)

35F Ruger, SP 101, Exc. cond. $350 689-0461 ask for Doug (8)

.44 Magnum Ruger Super black hawk. Magnaported stainless steel adj. sights hand carved decorative grip, exc. cond. $450. 689-0461 (8)

380 cal. pistol, Hungarian PMK. 2 7-round mags, 50 rounds ammo, cleaning kit & ammo pouch, $200. 544-6615, days, 562-9414, after 5 p.m. (22)

Free pets

Mixed breed dog, lovable, free to good home, 10 months old. 689-4435 (15)

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/ Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Wanted: Bird W/ Cage & acces. 689-1304 (8)

Puppies, 10 wks old, 1 male & 1 female, must stay together. Mixed breed 682-8481 (8)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Classified ads are available for $4.50 for the first 10 words and 30¢ for each additional word. Adult pets for sale due to PCS'ing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

If you have lost your pet on or near post check the **"ADOPT-A-PET"/ Stray Facility** on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Attention Dog Owners! Are you unhappy with your dog's behavior? Does he jump, chew or just will not listen? If so, do something about it. Let us help you with an obedience training course. Call the professionals at **PROFESSIONAL DOG TRAINING —** specializing in obedience & protection. Group obedience classes start Sept 2. Limited enrollment — call today! 563-3903 or 321-4686 (digital pager).

Lynn's Country Kennel, Short & long term loving care in the country at reasonable rates. Enclosed kennels w/ runs. Grooming available. Will care for your pet as instructed. 706-569-5748 (8)

AKC Boston Terrier for stud, 327-7808 (15)

Cocker Spaniels, 2 AKC regist. male 5 yrs old,female 2 yrs old, both buff colored, champion bloodline. $200/ea 562-0676 (8)

Cocker Spaniel, Buff, Brown/gold, 6 mos old, good w/children $75 685-0685 (22)

Gelding, Registered half Arab, 7 yrs old, trails or arena , english/western, 14.3 hands. $1200. 687-8541 (15)

Boston Terrier, Male , 6 yrs old, looking for loving home, great w/ kids. Price Neg. 685-9774 (22)

Poodle, Female miniature, red, 3 yrs old, $300. AKC papers & shots. 562-9686 (22)

Basset hound, Female, full blooded,no papers, very lovable,w/large Igloo Dog House, $50 (PSCing) 687-8312 (15)

For Rent

Clean, 1BR furnished apartment, 5 minutes to Main Post. $225/mo. Appointment only (912) 649-2619. (P1)

Quick Fix, $65/wk, all utilities furnished. 568-6584 (P1)

For rent: North Columbus, 4BR home near Columbus College. $730 per month. $250 security deposit. 569-6558.

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis."

1,450 sq. ft. brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large front deck, fenced yard, two large shops, patio, paved drive with carport. In Buena Vista. Call 912-649-5792 after 5 p.m. for info.

For Sale by Owner, Store, Mobile Home & nice 3 bedroom home located on al hwy 165 at Fort Mitchell, Al. Owner will finance. 75% 855-4442 (15)

NEW HOMES,NO MONEY DOWN, PAYMENTS FROM $528. Call Scott, 568-8840 or digital pager, 576-1465. (T)

For Sale By Owner, 2 BR, 2 BA,Fireplace alarm system, 1500 Sq. Ft, 2 yrs old, 8 yr warranty left, valued at $86,000 assume loan at 7.5 % @ $82,500. Pay no equity. 563-4423. (22)

Brick Home, 3 BR, 2 BA, LR, DR, off Exit 2, convenient to Ft. Benning, airport shopping $69,500. 682-8214 (8)

Brick Home, 3 BR, 2 BA, North, large LR w/fireplace, DR, privacy fence, much more. Like new, quiet, convenient to everything. $97,900 568-3093 (15)

3 BR, 2 BA Modular home, w/brick under pinning, 1600 sq. ft.,2.5 acres $62,900. 989-0081 (8)

Mobile homes

94 2 Br, 2 BA, Shutters & siding, assume mo. pmt. $275. + $65 Lot rent 855-3332 (25)

Boats & RVs

94 Bayliner, 17 1/2 ft., 115 HP, inboard/ outboard motor, 1-owner, all paperwork. 3-yr. warr. $1,800 down and take over pmts. 682-1716. (1)

17 Ft. Sunbird Boat,motor & trailer $800 685-9783 (22)

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The Bayonet is now offering free non-commercial classified ads for all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Ads received by noon on Tuesday will run in the following four editions. Please limit your ads to 20 words or less.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____
Classification: _____
Ad to read (20-word limit): _____
Mail to: The Bayonet/The Advertiser Co., 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd. Columbus, GA 31903

CARPET
SEPTEMBER INVENTORY
Clearance
ROLLS and ROLLS
MUST MAKE ROOM
For the entire month Factory Flooring Outlet will be clearing out all stock. Getting ready for large power purchase in October !
Cut & Loops starting at $4.49 Sq. Yd.
Saxonies -- Reg. $8.99 sq. yd.
In Stock $5.99 sq. yd.
Heavy Plushes -- Reg. $18.99 sq. yd.
In Stock $11.99 sq. yd.
Level Loops starting at $2.99 Sq. Yd.
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From Door size to 12x28 Room Sizes
Prices slashed for quick sale
hundreds to choose from
VINYL REMNANTS
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Hundreds to choose from !
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Starting $2.99 sq. yd. to $13.99 sq.yd.
• Armstrong
•Tarkett
•Congoleum
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297-7733
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To Opelika
U.S. 80 West
280 By Pass
280 By Pass
Crawford Rd.
Town & Country Inn
Dominos Pizza
Factory Flooring
Harvey Lumber

The Bayonet Classifieds

95 Jet Ski, Tigershark, Montego, been used 3 times, 10-12 hrs water time. take over pmts, of $123 per mo. 682-8390 (22)

76, 21' Ford LeisureTime RV, 58K ONAN generator, New Batteries & sparkplugs, good cond. but needs some work, $7000/obo Call Scott 685-3169 (1)

Motorcycles

77 Kawasaki 650-B, approx. 19K. mi., K&N filters, Kerker exhaust, rough paint, strong running eng., brand new tires & fork seals, sacrif. for $700, exc project bike. 685-1363. (21)

87 ZX600 Ninja. Exc. cond. $2,000/neg. 687-1189. (1)

89 Lowrider, excellent cond. low miles, $1100/obo 298-8473 (8)

93 EX500, almost new, $3500 or take over payments 685-8039 (22)

94, Suzuki, GS500E, Exc. cond., low miles, $2800, call 660-8802, view at lemon lot at Ft. Benning.(15)

91 Harley Davidson 883 Sportster. 7,800 mi. $5,000/obo. 682-3032. (1)

93 CBR 900 RR, Black/red,Matching helmet, emac. cond. 1600 mi, $6,600. Serious inquires only, call Joe after 5 pm 321-0186 (15)

Auto parts

84 Cavalier, Parting out: type 10, gd body, trans, many other parts, 568-9406.

Leer Truck Top, like-new, for '94 S-10 trucks. Pre-wired for 3rd tail light, sliding glass window, also tool box for S-10 best offer, 596-9612 (8)

Used rear chrome step bumper for '94-'95 Dodge Ram 1500 pick-up for $150. 297-6772 (11)

Autos for sale

68 Pontiac Firebird, good shape. Many new parts. $2,500. 687-1388. (1)

71 Ford Mustang. Good cond. $2,500/obo. 687-7465. (1)

77 Chevy Impala, good cond. low price, $550. 682-1285 (8)

80 Grand Prix, rebuilt 350 engine, runs great, dependable. $800. 685-2820. (15)

80 Volvo Station Wagon, excel cond. $2000 687-7122 (15)

81, Nissan 280Z, Loaded, 5-spd, a/c $1500/obo 682-8213 (18)

83 Z28 convertible, rare, 305, auto, am/fm/cass. Must see to believe! $12,000. 563-3057. (1)

83 Nissan 4WD pickup, runs great, dependable, needs some body work. $1,500. 682-9813. (22)

84 Chevette, $250/obo 685-8361, Charity or Mike (8)

84 Corvette, black, CD player. Loaded. $7,200. 297-6135. (29)

85 Buick Century Wagon, V6,all power , runs great, gd cond. $2400. 687-2889

85 Honda Civic, blue, great cond. A/C. $2,800. 687-4933, after 5 p.m. (1)

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"We Build Dreams"
LABOR DAY SUPER SALE
Now Thru Sept. 5th
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Fast Credit Approvals
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ATTENTION MILITARY
Special
Auto Finance Plan
Good, Bad, No Credit
Call Bob Williams
687-7900
Application Taken
By Phone

85 Ford Tempo $1000 & **86 Dodge Caravan** $1800 687-9152 (22)

85 Chevy Camaro, 6 cyl, rebuilt trans, nice rims looks and runs good. $2500/obo 689-4646 (22)

86 Mazda RX7,good cond. $2,150.685-0473

86 Olds, Cutlass Calais, 2 dr. Ext. sharp-extra clean, excellent cond., rebuilt motor, a/c,power options. $3000/obo 687-0872 (22)

86 Subaru GL Turbo, 4WD, 4-dr sedan, AC, 5-spd, pwr windows/locks, sunroof. $1,500. 687-4381. (22)

88 Chevy Camaro, 5 sp, 8 cyl,2 dr, t-top, $3750/obo 689-6850 (8)

89 Grand Prix, clean, good cond. 561-6052, or 327-0243 (22)

89 Corvette, red, exc. cond., low mi, glass top, $17,000/obo 682-3611 or (912) 755-2033,(912)755-2033 1SG Webb or SFC Mathis (22)

89 Dodge Shadow, auto., 70,000 mi. $3,800/obo. 569-9723. (1)

90 Ford Probe, 5-spd, AC, clean, $5000/obo 685-8039 (22)

90 Dodge Shadow, 4-dr, clean, runs great/52K. $4,900.687-5307/544-7309.

91 Dodge Shadow, Auto, 2 dr, am/fm/cass, take over payments of $185 mo. 689-7606 (8)

90 Toyota Tercel, dark blue, 2-dr, 5-spd, a/c, am/fm/cass, tinted windows, $500 down and take over payments for 16 months. 687-2681. (1)

91 BMW 318IS, black 2-dr, 5-spd, $11,000. Call evenings only, 682-5605.

91 Ford Festiva, red, 5 spd., 4 cyl., FM cass., take over paymts. 685-2069. (11)

94 Dodge Ram Van, 250, V-6, Conv. hightop, short wheel base, tv, am/fm/cass, a/c, front & rear, 4 cpt. charis, rear seat folds to bed, over hd lighting, ex. cond. $16,500.689-9083 (8).

94 Eagle Talon, 5-spd, AC, cass., 33K. Take over payments. 563-3561. (P1)

94 Thunderbird, V-8, A/P, Ex. clean, assume loan, 687-5296. (1)

Trucks for sale

77 Ford, F100 P/U,short bed, tool box, 3 spd, 6 cyl, very good shape. $2000. 682-8213 (8)

81 Ford, F100, rebuilt 6 cyl,trans rebuilt $1000. 689-1487 (8)

85 Jeep Cherokee, clean, good cond. 34k orig. mi, under warranty, $5000 or assume pmts. Pcsing 687-4939 (25)

85 Dodge caravan , 4 cyl. Must sell. $1,900/obo 687-5447 (22)

85 Chevy, Custom Deluxe pick-up, 3/4 ton, 350 C.I., auto, a/c , clean $3,500 297-1663 (T)

88 Ford Ranger, 5 spd,od,am/fm stereo, sacrifice below bk value. Call 563-8579 (T)

90 Jeep Wrangler, Fan, Sahara Edition, 39k mi, soft top, bikini top, a/c, great cond. $12,000, Vince 563-8107, after 6pm (11)

92 Izusu Pickup, white w/camper $5,500/obo 689-8039 (22)

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ALL ON 1 LOT IN EUFAULA, ALABAMA

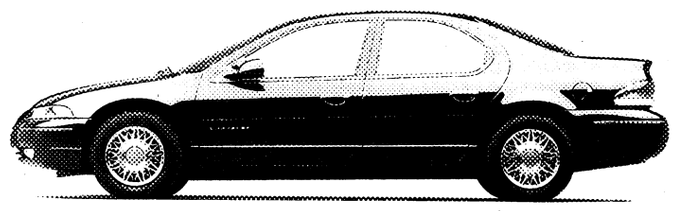
CHEVROLET



95 CHEVY LUMINA #95-2051..... $16,995*
95 CHEVY BERETTA #95-182..... $11,523*
95 CHEVY CAPRICE #95-377..... $18,995*
95 CHEVY CAMARO #95-121..... $17,351*
95 CHEVY CAVALIER #95-2024, 2 Dr..... $11,995*
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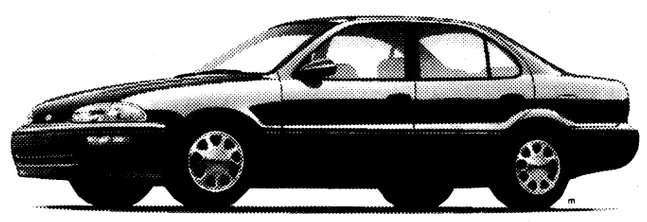
95 CHRY. CIRRUS #95-677..... $15,995*
95 CHRY. LHS #95-687..... $25,613*
95 PLYMOUTH NEON #95-679.... $11,995*
95 DODGE INTREPID #95-649.... $17,699*
95 DODGE STRATUS #95-908..... $14,499*
*Includes Rebate

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95 OLDS ACHIEVA #95-728..... $12,965
95 OLDS CIERA #95-725..... $12,495
95 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME #95-737..... $16,880
95 OLDS REGENCY ELITE #95-734..... $24,995

GEO GEO



95 GEO PRIZM LSi #95-2043..... $14,199*
95 GEO METRO #95-2021, 2 Dr..... $9,839*
95 GEO METRO #95-2023, 4 Dr..... $10,893*
95 GEO PRIZM #95-2023..... $12,995*
*Includes Rebate

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94 CAVALIER..... $8,795
95 MONTE CARLO.. $14,495

94 PLY. DUSTER..... $7,795
92 PONT. FIREBIRD... $8,995
94 CAD. SEDAN DEVILLE.. $22,795
93 CAD. SEDAN DEVILLE.. $18,495
95 CIRRUS 4 DR..... $15,795
93 Z-34 Loaded..... $12,995
94 LESABRE..... $17,995
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95 TRACKER..... $12,995
90 VOYAGER..... $7,495
94 DODGE LWB SLT... $16,495
Laramie, Bedliner
94 DODGE WORK TRUCK..... $14,195
95 FORD XLT LWB.... $16,495
94 SILVERADO LWB..... $15,895
94 S-10 PU..... $11,995

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COMMUNITY
Teen works for good with project
B-1



SPORTS
NCOs beat Commanders in softball
C-1



TV
Fox airs Emmy awards Sunday
D-1

THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's authorized newspaper **Home of the Infantry**

Volume 53, Number 35 Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community Sept. 8, 1995

OCS inducts past graduates into

Hall of Fame

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Officer Candidate School is inducting OCS graduates into its Hall of Fame today in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall.

Induction into the OCS Hall of Fame is the single highest honor that OCS can bestow upon its graduates. This year marks the 37th anniversary of the OCS Hall of Fame. Forty-six OCS graduates have been nominated and are scheduled to be inducted into the Hall of Fame this year. Inductees include one major general, four brigadier generals, 38 colonels, one posthumous Medal of Honor recipient and two civilians.

An officer selected for the Hall of Fame induction must have been commissioned from the Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning or the Ground General School at Fort Riley, Kan., and accomplished one of the following:

- Awarded the Medal of Honor (regardless of rank)
- Attained the rank of colonel while serving on active duty or duty in a Reserve component
- Been elected or appointed to an office of prominence in national or state government
- Or been recognized and recommended by the commandant of the Infantry School for outstanding service.

More than 1,720 graduates have been inducted into the OCS Hall of Fame, including 33 Medal of Honor recipients, 115 brigadier generals, 98 major generals, 20 lieutenant generals, three generals and 94 distinguished civilians who have graduated from OCS. Other officers have been promoted to general officer subsequent to their induction.

Maj. Gen. Stephen Siegfried, an OCS graduate and currently assigned to the Office of the Chief of Staff, United States Army, Washington, D.C., is the guest speaker. He previously commanded the Infantry Training Brigade at Fort Benning.

Computer network aids in government contracting

By Shannon Day
Special to The Bayonet©

The government has implemented a more efficient and user friendly way to bid on its contracts.

Interested bidders will access the Federal Acquisition Computer Network, which is similar to Internet in the private sector, according to Charlene Cowman, chief, Support Division, Directorate of Contracting.

"What this means is that for many of our purchases between $2,500 and $100,000, we can now receive bids through an electronic bulletin board called an Electronic Data Interchange," she said.

Businesses from all over the United States who subscribe to a Value Added Network (a third party that will connect them through to the bid bulletin board) will have an opportunity to bid on government contracts posted on EDI.

"This will speed up many of the contracting procedures, and should eventually result in a paperless process," Cowman said. "The time required to award bids should decrease due to the speed in which electronic bids are transmitted and received."

"What used to take three months to purchase may now only take two weeks," she added.

Start-up costs for businesses are estimated at $1,500 plus $30 to $100 per month to subscribe to a VAN.

Businesses that have questions about using the electronic bulletin board/EDI can contact Cowman at 545-1945, or Roy Leggitt at the Columbus College Procurement Technical Assistance Center at 569-3088.

AAFES recalls 1000s of food dehydrators

USAIC Public Affairs Office

DALLAS — The Army and Air Force Exchange Service is recalling thousands of American Harvest food dehydrators manufactured between Jan. 1 and July 12, 1995.

The food dehydrators could experience a locked rotor malfunction presenting a potential fire hazard. The three Snackmaster models being recalled are the 2200/FD-30, 2400/FD-50 and 2400T/FD-50T. The serial numbers on the bottom of the base of the recalled appliances have 59 as the first two digits with B, C, D, F, G, H, or J as the third digit, and ZB, ZC, ZF, or ZH as the fourth and fifth digits.

The recall also includes Snackmaster dehydrators with white or cream colored base covers that have been serviced since October 1994.

The Snackmaster Jr. FD-20, and Gardenmaster FD-1000 are not affected by this recall.

All customers should stop using the recalled dehydrators and should call American Harvest at (800) 288-4545 between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Central Time. American Harvest will provide free pickup and repair of the food dehydrators.



Lisa M. Hibbert

Home at last!

Soldiers from the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division, file off an airplane at Lawson Army Airfield, Aug. 31. Nearly 3,400 soldiers from 3rd Bde., 24th Inf. Division, returned from the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif., this weekend. The brigade had been training there for more than three weeks. The training involves force-on-force situational training exercises in which soldiers performed offensive and defensive operations.

POW-MIA Recognition Day

JTF-Full Accounting cdr to speak at day's event

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Brig. Gen. Charles R. Viale, commander of the Joint Task Force-Full Accounting, is this year's speaker at Fort Benning's Prisoner of War - Missing in Action Recognition Day observance Sept. 15 at 2 p.m. in Infantry Hall's Marshall Auditorium.

The POW-MIA observance provides an opportunity for the U.S. Army Infantry Center to recognize and pay tribute to all former American POWs and those still missing and their families.

Viale's Joint Task Force, located at Camp H. M. Smith, Hawaii, works to resolve the cases of unaccounted for Americans.

Viale served as an infantryman with the 1st Infantry Division for three years before receiving his regular Army commission through the ROTC program at San Jose State College in 1968. Since then, Viale has served in a number of command and staff assignments.

Viale initially served as a platoon leader with both the 82nd Airborne Division and the 25th Infantry Division in Vietnam.

He returned to Vietnam in 1971 and commanded Company C, 1st Battalion, 501st Infantry, 101st Airborne Division, and Company D, 3rd Battalion, 21st Infantry, 196th Light Infantry Brigade.

Viale also commanded the 42nd Company, 4th Airborne Training Battalion, Fort Benning; the Iron Mountain, Michigan Recruiting Area; U.N. Command Security Force, Panmunjom, Korea; 2nd Infantry Training Brigade and the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center, Fort Benning; and was assistant division commander, 6th Infantry Division (Light), Fort Wainwright, Alaska. He has commanded the Joint Task Force-Full Accounting since July 7, 1994.

157th USAR inactivates

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The last organized infantry unit on the rolls of the U.S. Army Reserve inactivated Thursday at the National Infantry Museum.

Brig. Gen. Eddie Zyko, commanding general of the 157th Infantry Brigade, assisted by Command Sgt. Maj. George Longwell, command sergeant major of the 157th, passed the colors of the brigade to Col. Gregory Camp, chief of staff of the U.S. Army Infantry Center.

The subordinate battalions, two infantry, one armor and support units, were inactivated at their home stations in late August.

The 157th was originally constituted in August 1917 as an element of the 79th Division during World War I, and again mobilized for World War II service with the 79th Division. The unit became a separate brigade in 1962. It has been located at Upper Darby, and later, at Horsham, Penn.

The colors will be on display at the National Infantry Museum.

EIB training, testing begins this week

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

Training for the Expert Infantryman Badge Test, sponsored by the 29th Infantry Regiment, begins Monday through Sept. 16 at Burroughs Range.

Testing for the EIB test will be Sept. 18 to 22.

The EIB is an individual award presented to soldiers who meet the required criteria during a sanctioned test. Soldiers must demonstrate their abilities in common tasks and advanced infantryman's skills.

The test is open to everyone in the 11 and 18 series career management field.

During the 12-mile road march Sept. 21 and 22, Jamestown Road will be closed from Goodluck Road to Sunshine Road 5 to 10 a.m.

The award ceremony will be Sept. 22 at 11 a.m.

INSIDE

- **DoD prepares to shut down Oct. 1, A-3**
- **TRADOC creates Reinvention Center, A-8**
- **Soldier Show wows Benning audience, B-1**
- **Blackhat of the Year competition, C-3**

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WEATHER

Today – Partly cloudy and mild. Winds out of the northeast at 5 to 17 mph. High 88; low 64. Sunrise 7:19a.m.; sunset 7:56 p.m.

Saturday – Morning fog and partly cloudy skies becoming mostly cloudy by afternoon rainshowers and thunderstorms. Winds out of the east at 5 to 11 mph. High 89; low 64. Sunrise 7:20 a.m.; sunset 7:55 p.m.

Sunday – Mostly cloudy with a moderate chance of rainshowers and thunderstorms. Winds 5 to 9 mph. High 90; low 65. Sunrise 7:20 a.m.; sunset 7:53 p.m.

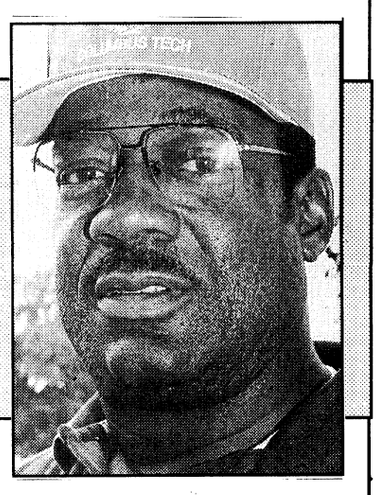
Source: 17th Air Support Operations Squadron, Weather C Flight

VARIOUS VOICES

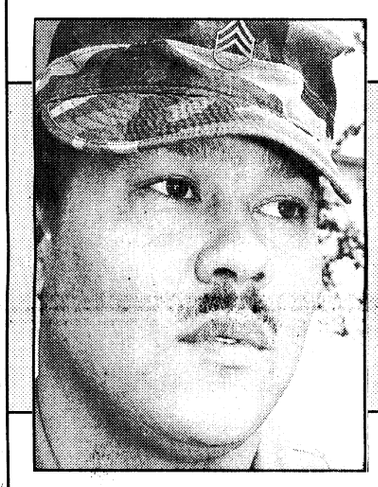
What are your views on women in combat?



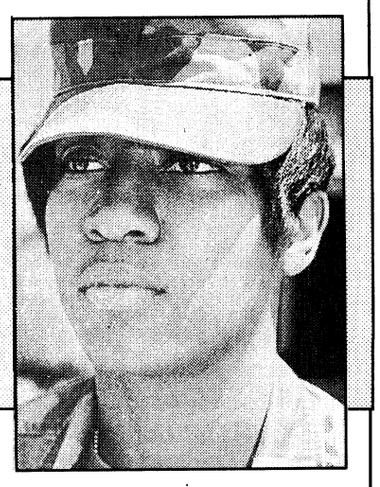
Pfc. Holly M. Walton, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity — "I personally wouldn't want to (be in combat.) But if there is a woman who can meet the standards, let her do it."



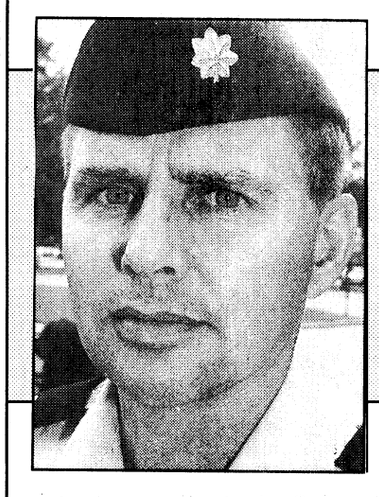
Retired Sgt. 1st Class Wilson L. Brown — "I don't think women should be in combat. Physically, women aren't built for infantry."



Staff Sgt. Hector M. Andrades, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "If they can pull their weight, let them go ahead and do it."



Spc. Donna M. Davis, Company E, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry — "If a woman wants to be there then she should have that right and choice. With proper training, she should be just as efficient as a man. We're all soldiers."



Lt. Col. Robert C. Dubay, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity — "I think there are certain jobs out there in the field that women can do just as well as men can do. Women are very capable of doing the jobs men are capable of doing."

Interviews and photos by Spc. Lori Egan. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

Female patriotism, equality still abused by society

By Patricia A. Long
The Fort Dix Post

Women in the military; women in combat — it has become the phraseology of the '90s. It has become the hot topic. Debated politically, militarily and around the kitchen table — the question is do they belong? Can they carry their weight? Should they be allowed to fight for their country?

Women have been fighting for social, economic and political equality for years — and the military has certainly not been immune to the dispute. The struggle to accord equal status to women and lift barriers in the workplace and on the battlefield is explosive.

Although the struggle continues, I would like to think it is finally making progress, albeit slowly.

A major step forward was the revocation of the "risk rule" in 1994 that barred women from assignment to Army combat units. Thousands of career fields are now available in combat support and combat service support fields to women who successfully complete training. In 1993, the Air Force opened air combat positions to women, and the Navy began lifting bans against women serving on combat ships.

This long-awaited implementation of a gender-neutral workplace is finally offering women a chance to prove to themselves, and others, they can meet the standards, which is really what persevering and succeeding in the military environment is all about — maintaining the standards in one's professional and personal life.

Unfortunately, those standards and the tenuous position women have attained in the military continue to be subjected to ridicule and contempt by civilian and military personnel. Perpetuated by uninformed, biased media and political cronies, the male vs. female distinctions project an image of incompetence and feebleness on the part of female soldiers.

> *"A woman in uniform not only accepts the responsibility of defending this country with her life, she also has to defend her honor and ability to do so against a narrow-minded system."*
>
> **— Patricia A. Long**
> The Fort Dix Post

This view is far from the reality of serving in the armed forces, which women have done throughout history.

How can one dispute the legendary prowess of females such as Catherine the Great and Queen Isabella as great commanders, and the famous heroine Joan of Arc? History has established several conflicts in which women have disguised themselves and fought alongside men. Their proficiency as warriors was not questioned. Yet, take off the camouflage, and their worthiness becomes diminished because of gender — not ability.

This is the situation women continue to encounter today. Only the means of punishment and control have changed. Instead of beheading, imprisonment or expatriation, their efforts and accomplishments are demeaned and maligned in full view of society by unenlightened media, dubious politicians and narrow-minded military officials.

Exploitation of these fallacies is, all too often, based on personal opinion rather than hard facts of past or current history and is continually capitalized upon to reach an ulterior motive. Accountability for one's actions should not only lie with military personnel, but those in the dangerous position of influencing American sentiment must also be culpable for their deeds. Experience, verifiable facts and impartiality used to have an integral position in the journalistic tradecraft. Today the name of the game is big business and power, sensationalism and money. What happened to truth?

Even as we move closer to the 21st century, female patriotism and equality continue to be abused. One journalist recently compared feminism to McCarthyism and routinely spouts unsubstantiated "politically correct" attitudes regarding an organization perceived through others' experiences. This is only one example of the continued exploitation of a situation that can and does work; there are many others. This is ultimately what antifeministic politicians and military officials also need to recognize. The system, though far from perfect, is in place. Policy has been implemented; and its success has, and will, continue to be documented.

A woman in uniform not only accepts the responsibility of defending this country with her life, she also has to defend her honor and ability to do so against a narrow-minded system. It is time for the cave-dwelling minority which continues advocating outdated, biased opinions regarding women in the military to wake up and pay tribute to the sacrifices made by these individuals.

Everyone has a responsibility to guarantee progress so this great nation lives up to its heritage "...that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights..."

dial 545-boss

Dial 545-BOSS is the commander's action line for soldiers, family members and civilians to call when they have problems or complaints that can't be resolved elsewhere.

While it is not a substitute for the chain of command or for agencies established to provide assistance, the line offers another means of communication between Fort Benning's community and commanders.

The Bayonet features some of the calls that may benefit other members of the Fort Benning community.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: I would like to know why the air conditioning is being turned off when it's so hot out?

Garrison commander's response: *The Fort Benning budget has been dramatically decreased this last year. These budget cuts have caused us to relook ways we operate so that we can continue to train soldiers and run our installation within our assigned budget.*

When the operating budget was approved last year, the commanding general approved air- conditioning curtailments in an effort to stretch post dollars as far as possible.

Electrical curtailment is the method in which Fort Benning cuts back on electrical power usage during peak demand hours in exchange for lower year-round energy rates from our primary electrical supplier, Georgia Power Company. The managing of our post electrical loads reduces our electrical bill by more than $1 million per year.

Post occupants can help lessen electrical costs by being thrifty in the use of electrical power at all times throughout the year. It has become more important than ever to turn off unneeded lights and appliances. Prudent use of electricity will ensure potentially less curtailments.

We regret the inconvenience caused as a result of this policy. We ask for your patience and understanding during this time, so that we will have funds to provide air conditioning throughout the summer.

Col. Richard L. Rutledge
Garrison commander

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: My tour of duty starts at 9 a.m. I can't drop off my son at Patch School until 9:15 a.m. My wife works odd hours. Can arrangements be made so that I can drop my son off in time to be at work by 9 a.m.?

Fort Benning Early Childhood Development Center's response: *The Fort Benning Early Childhood Development Center is a private, part-day preschool operating with permission at Fort Benning.*

Patch Preschool is strictly a school and not a day-care center, with stated opening and closing hours. The school does not offer before- or after-school care as part of its program. This information is clearly stated in the Parent Handbook under Section XI General Information, Subsection A, Hours.

Tot Town provides a van service to and from Patch each day; contact Tot Town and make arrangements to drop off your son there and have the van bring him to school.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: My yard and sidewalk is flooded and I want to know if something can be done to remove the water.

Directorate of Public Works' response:

A drain pipe was installed, the sidewalk was rerouted and the yard was landscaped to prevent further flooding of property and sidewalk.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The mirror used to aid safe traffic flow at the corner of Wold and Anderson needs to be replaced because it is cracked and rusted and does not give a good reflection, therefore posing a safety risk. It is impossible to see traffic until it is about 50 yards away.

Military Police Activity's response:

The intersection and the mirror in question were reviewed and it was determined that the mirror needs to be replaced. The MPA is working with the Directorate of Public Works to replace the mirror.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The screen doors for the front and back of our quarters are missing. The Directorate of Public Works told me it would not install any screen doors. I noticed that all the other houses in my housing area have screen doors.

Directorate of Public Works' response: *An engineer with the Housing Division spoke with the caller on two occasions concerning this situation and both times she said the DPW shops were going to replace the screen door on the rear but refused to replace the one on the front door. He explained that since there is a screen door on the enclosed front screened porch, there was no longer a need for another screen door at the front door. He also explained to the caller that due to a reduction in maintenance funds, DPW is not replacing the screen door on the front door; as front screen doors become unserviceable, they are being removed.*

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The numbers designating parking spaces in the housing areas need to be repainted. They are very faint and cause people to park in the wrong spaces.

Directorate of Public Works' response: *Parking space numbers are scheduled to be repainted during November and December.*

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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DoD prepares to shut down Oct. 1

By Patrick Swan
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — The Department of Defense is preparing to shut down operations Oct. 1 if its annual appropriation is not passed into law, says DoD's chief financial officer.

John Hamre, DoD comptroller, explained contingency plans for a DoD shut down during an Aug. 30 round-table discussion with service journalists.

Twice in the past 20 years Congress has not approved a DoD appropriation before Oct. 1. If that happens this year, DoD is preparing to close all government operations not essential to the safety of people and property against imminent threat.

"I want to emphasize ... this is a serious possibility, but we should not overreact to it." Hamre said. "Everybody knows this would be an extreme situation, and we have had very few of them ... I don't believe this will be a long-term condition, because people will understand how serious and disruptive it is."

Hamre explained that in most cases, Congress isn't reticent about providing appropriations, but that there is a broader dispute between the president and the Congress about priorities.

That dispute keeps them from agreeing to proceed. When both parties reach an appropriations impasse at the beginning of a new fiscal year, federal law dictates that government departments must close: DoD is not permitted to spend money it doesn't have.

"We never felt in the past that we were going to be without funds for a long enough period where we had to have any detailed contingency plans," Hamre said. "... Hopefully good planning is going to keep us from ever having to execute the plan. It is never our goal to try to execute this plan. Our goal is to be ready so we can do an honest and capable and coherent job if we have to, but it is our fervent hope we do not have to do that."

Hamre said Secretary of Defense William J. Perry gave specific instructions that will enable DoD to carry out any contingency operation that might come up during a shut-down period.

DoD has established a steering committee with representatives from each of the defense agencies, military departments and the intelligence community, Hamre said. Members are to identify activities that should be continued because they fall in the safety category. They are expected to report to Perry by Sept. 15. Perry will then review and receive the plan and either approve it or amend it.

"I have spent this week talking to representatives on the Hill," Hamre said. "... I believe it is there sincere hope that this (shut down) does not happen. It is my personal view if we are all honest and up front about the implications of it, that the disruption will be apparent and we will seek to avoid it at all costs."

Hamre said Perry has two top priorities. One is to ensure the military's warfighting capability. The second is to be open to all DoD personnel and to be as "fair as possible within the limits of the law."

Hamre outlined three categories of DoD operations that would not be required to shut down. The first is operations that involve life and property in a direct sense. These include medical services, air traffic control, utility and power systems and police and firefighters on installations.

The second category involves spendable cash reserves. Hamre said funds provided in prior years may be spent. Revolving activities, such as those at shipyards and depots, may remain open. Nonappropriated fund activities will also not be affected.

Research and development funds appropriated in prior years but not spent may continue. Trust funds may be spent for retirement and annuity benefits.

The third category of exemptions involve ongoing military activities and contingency plants for potential military activities. A Joint Chiefs of Staff planning cell is to identify those activities and operations that will continue through other financing authority until appropriations are approved.

Whom will lack of appropriation affect?

By Patrick Swan
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — If the Department of Defense shuts down Oct. 1 for lack of a congressional appropriation, what effect will it have on active and retired DoD military and civilian personnel?

In the case of active duty military personnel, DoD's comptroller, John Hamre, told service reporters Aug. 30 they will not be furloughed if a government shut down occurs. In addition, they would be paid for their work; just when remains an open question.

"Military personnel, because of their legal status, are entitled to be paid and there is no question they will be paid when we receive an appropriation," Hamre said. "Until we do get an appropriation, we would not be able to actually write the checks. But people will be paid for their duty time."

Hamre said it depends on when DoD gets its appropriation from the Congress that the president signs into law.

Military personnel who do show up for work may be required to perform different jobs, Hamre said.

"We may need some of the military personnel, for example, to help us support some of the non-appropriated fund activities, such as the athletic facilities," he said.

Hamre said that DoD would not be able to pay allotments until it has an appropriation that allows it to pay the salary period.

"We will do everything we can, and I will communicate with the banks, and ask them to understand the circumstances that we're in," Hamre said. "We will do everything within our power so that people are not penalized by this disruption."

In the case of DoD civilians who must show up for work, Hamre said, DoD may have to get permission, after the fact, to pay them. He said there is "no doubt in my mind that Congress will give us that authority."

The status of DoD civilians deemed "nonessential" is not so clear, Hamre said.

"We do not know who are 'nonessential civilians' until we see the details of a plan being worked out by a special DoD steering committee," Hamre said.

DoD civilians who do not fall into one of three exemption categories are not allowed to work, he said.

Female cdr speaks on role of women

Infantry Training Brigade

Women's Equality Day was established in 1973 by Presidential order. Typically it is celebrated Aug. 26 to commemorate the ratification of the 19th Amendment, which gave women the right to vote

Lt. Col. Deborah A. Kissel, commander of the 30th Adjutant General Battalion (Reception), delivered a speech to an audience of all ranks at the Sand Hill Recreation Center auditorium to commemorate Women's Equality Day, Aug. 26.

Kissel's title speech centered around the critical role women have played during times of crisis throughout the nation's history. Mary Ludwig Hays ("Molly Pitcher"), Harriet Tubman, Clara Barton and others were praised for their courage and ingenuity during the formative years of the nation.

"These are but a few of the instances where vanguard opportunities were presented for women to serve," Kissel remarked.

According to Kissel, the greatest obstacle that faced women in military service had been the tendency for women to be relegated to less functional roles once a crisis had past. Kissel then noted the various milestones achieved since the second World War, such as the opening of OCS and West Point to females, which have resulted in significant progress.

Kissel was optimistic concerning the current status of women in the service.

"Women in the military, and federal service as a whole, are very fortunate because we have achieved equality at a pace much faster than the remainder of our society," she noted.

After the speech, questions were fielded as part of a general discussion on the topic. Kissel supported women in military academies that are funded by federal tax money, and also said that it is inevitable that the United States will one day have a woman as president.

More controversial issues, such as women in the infantry, would have to be supported by society as a whole before becoming a reality, however.

"Changes come slow but come hard," she noted.

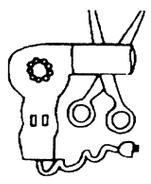
Kissel is only the second female to command within the Infantry Training Brigade.

Women's Equality Day was established in 1973 by presidential order. Typically it is celebrated Aug. 26, to commemorate the ratification of the 19th Amendment on the same day in 1920, which gave women the right to vote.

THE BAYONET

would like to highlight any of your awards, honor graduates, promotions or outstanding accomplishments on the ALL THE WAY! page. Be sure to include first and last names as well as proper unit designations.
Send stories, pictures and lists for publication each week, along with your name and daytime phone number to:
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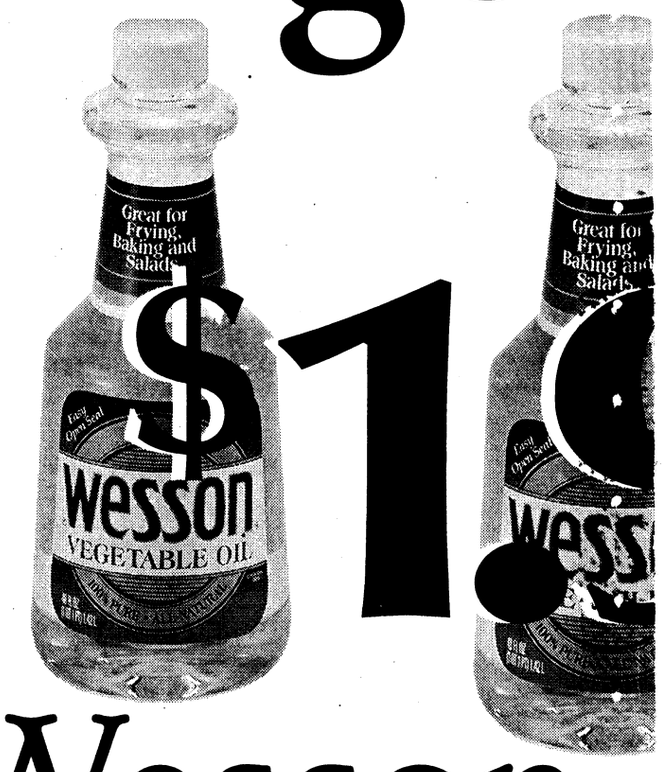
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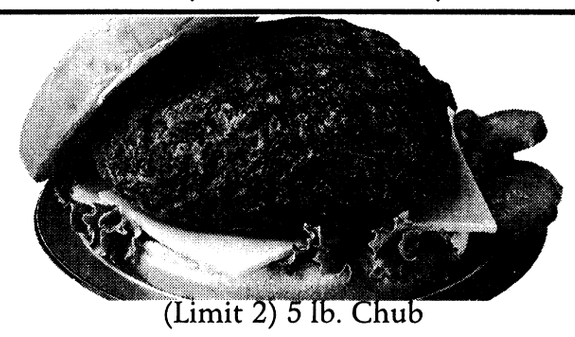


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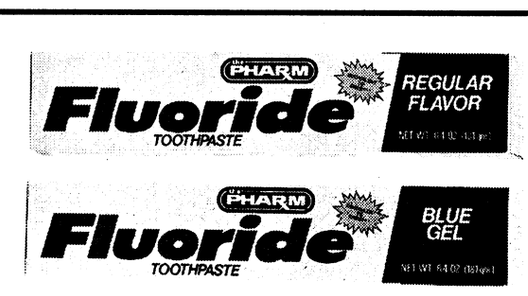
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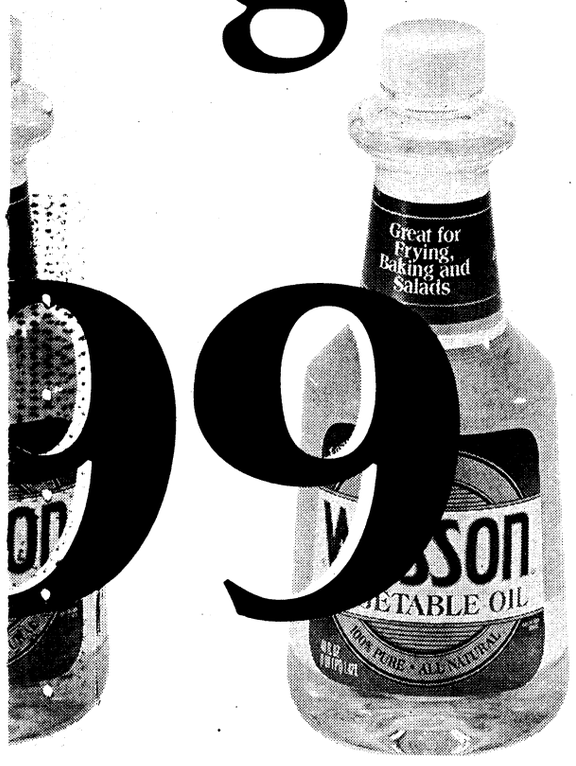
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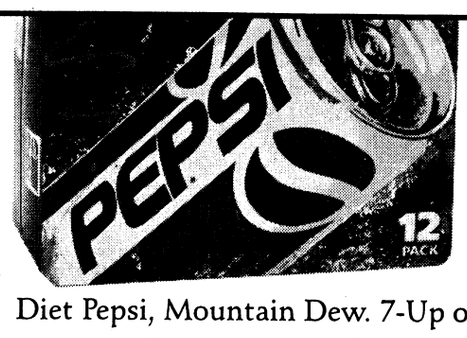
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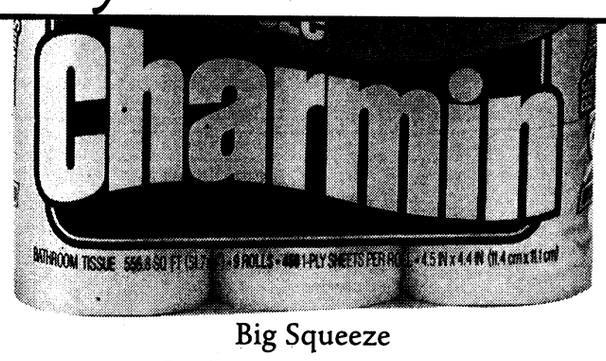
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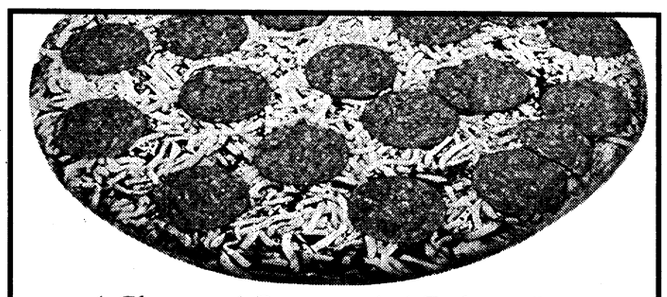
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The author who compiled and edited volumes I and II of "Cadences: The Jody Call Book" is looking for new material for a third volume.

Cadences can relate to location, particular mission or world events. The author is particularly interested in any cadences relating to Operations Desert Shield and Storm, Somalia or Haiti. Cadences will not be included if they are obscene.

Either the individual contributor, unit or post will be credited for any Jodies used.

Any Fort Benning soldier who would like to submit cadences can send them to:

Sandee Johnson
7502 Jade Drive SW
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CGSC to be offered

The Command and General Staff Officer Course will be offered in Columbus beginning in October. This course will be presented by instructors of the 108th Division at the Army Reserve Center on Macon Road in Columbus. All majors and above in the active component, Reserve component, and the National Guard are eligible. Also, promotable captains are eligible if they are Combined Arms Services and Staff School graduates. This is the same course offered in residence at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

For more information, call 291-4536 and leave a message.

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Controlled burning of woodland and range areas will take place Monday through Sept. 17.

If weather permits, the following compartments may be affected: A-6, D-6, E-5, I-3, I-4, K-7, M-7, V-3, W-3 and X-1.

Burning will occur in pine stands within these compartments to enhance endangered species habitat and training areas. People using these areas for recreation must leave before 9:30 a.m. daily.

Training units using compartments next to these areas are reminded to exercise caution while traveling in these areas because of the potential for reduced visibility.

For information, call 544-6206.

690th to conduct change of command

The 690th Medical Company will have a change of command ceremony 9 a.m. Sept. 15 on Roberts Field. If inclement weather conditions occur, the ceremony will be at the Audie Murphy Gym at 9:30 a.m. the same day.

OCS selection board to convene Sept. 26

A recent message from Personnel Command announced the next OCS selection board has been scheduled for Sept. 26 to 29. Applications must arrive at PERSCOM by Sept. 15. There will be no exceptions. Applications must arrive in AG, Personnel Operations Division, Building 2619, not later than today to allow time for each applicant to appear before a local board.

For administrative support and application forms, contact Marie Lee, Adjutant General's Office, Personnel Operations and Services Division at 545-3341 or 545-4702.

Buick Challenge needs volunteers

Volunteers are needed to serve as marshals on the 11th hole at Callaway Gardens during the Buick Challenge. The tournament will be Sept. 28 to Oct. 1.

To volunteer or for information, call Richard McDowell at 545-2211.

Housing operating at summer hours

The Directorate of Public Works Housing Division, Furnishing Management Branch, will operate at its summer operating hours through Sept. 29.

The operating hours are 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The office will close for lunch from noon to 12:30 p.m.

For information, call 545-6713.

Sand Hill TMP fuel station closed temp

The Sand Hill Transportation Motor Pool will be closed until Sept. 30 for renovation of the fuel tanks.

The Main Post fuel station will be fully operational. All vehicles serviced at the Sand Hill fuel station will receive fuel from Main Post. For more information, call 545-3018.

Taxi service to end

Effective Oct. 1, the military taxi service will be discontinued at Fort Benning. Activities must rely on internal assets for transportation of personnel or package delivery.

For information, call 545-3018.

Runners have priority during PT hours

Formations and individual runners have priority of movement on Fort Benning during the established physical training hours of 6 to 7:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Formation running is not authorized on sidewalks throughout the installation. Units must use roadways, and proper safety equipment must be worn and operational.

Individual runners and walkers may use the sidewalks and also are required to wear proper reflective clothing or road guard vests.

Speed limit during PT hours is 15 mph and 10 mph when passing individuals and troop formations.

Mayors' Council to meet third Weds

Mayors' Council meetings with the installation staff will take place the third Wednesday of each month at 9:30 a.m. in Infantry Hall, Room 550. If your designated representative is unable to attend, an alternate must be provided. You will be notified in advance of any changes or cancellations. Meeting dates are Sept. 20, Oct. 18 and Nov. 15.

Siren system to be tested first Saturdays

The installation siren system will be tested at noon the first Saturday of each month. Units and activities listed will monitor siren testing and notify the field officer of the day and their staff duty officer at 545-5135 or 545-5245 within 30 minutes after each test and report the operational status of the sirens. Sirens will not be tested in the event of bad weather.

The following is a list of units and activities and their siren locations:

- Infantry Training Brigade — Sand Hill, 12th Street and Scott Avenue
- 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division — Kelley Hill
- 36th Engineer Group — Indianhead Road, 1900 Block
- Ranger Training Brigade — Harmony Church, Hourglass Road
- 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — Harmony Church, Elcaney Road
- U.S. Army Medical Department Activity — Marne Road, adjacent to Martin Army Community Hospital
- U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit — Rainbow Avenue and Baltzell Avenue
- Directorate of Public Works Fire Department No. 32 — Custer Terrace, Custer Road
- Directorate of Public Safety — Harmony Church, 8th Division Road and McGraw Manor

For more information, call Maj. James Kump at 545-1711.

Speakers wanted

The Public Affairs Office is recruiting volunteers to join its Speakers Bureau to speak before local and surrounding area civic organizations.

If you are military or civilian and have a unique subject you are an expert on, be it military history or horticulture, call Brad Castleberry at 545-2238.

Army Learning Ctr offers free courses

The Army Learning Center located in Building 2611, Soldiers' Plaza, offers a variety of free courses through computer-based instructional system.

Subjects covered include mathematics, professional development, technical, science, military related, personal computer tutorials, computers and data processing, management, preparation for college-level exams and preparation for college entrance exams. A complete listing of topics is available at the learning center.

Users can access the system via modem from work or home 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

All active duty service members, family members, retired military, Army and Air Force Exchange Service personnel, nonappropriated fund personnel, Department of the Army civilians, Reserves and National Guard are authorized use of the Army Learning Center.

The Learning Center hours are 7 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The telephone number is 545-1436.

Retirement planning videos available

The Retirement Services Office, Building 2635, has the following videotapes available: "Are you Prepared For Your Military Retirement?" (this video will assist in the planning of military retirement) and "Making the Right Decision — The Survivor Benefit Plan."

To ensure that the tapes are available, call in advance at 545-2541 or 545-5369.

Appointments needed for AER help

Army Emergency Relief processes clients requests for assistance on an appointment basis. Clients should have all required paperwork completed for their appointment.

If an appointment cannot be kept, call 545-2536 or 545-7517 to allow the time to be used by someone else.

Hours of operation are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Emergency travel funds may be obtained during nonoperating hours by calling the USAIC staff duty officer or staff duty non-commissioned officer at 545-2218.

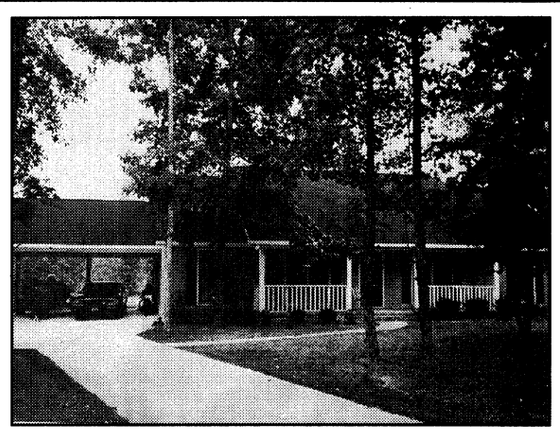
Bayonet drop box available to customers

For the convenience of Bayonet customers, anyone who needs to turn in stories, film, letters, etc., to The Bayonet may now use a new drop box located in the Information Office, Room 111, Infantry Hall, Building 4.

Material being dropped off should be placed in an envelope with a point of contact and a phone number annotated on the envelope.

Customers can still fax material to The Bayonet at 682-0095; send information through PROFS (ID is Bayonet); mail material to: The Bayonet, Infantry Hall, Room 601; send material through distribution; or hand carry it to The Bayonet's office, Room 601, whichever is most convenient.

The deadline is noon Friday for the following week's issue.



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Experienced instructors teach tax law, theory and application. Classroom discussion and practice problems provide students with a thorough understanding of each tax topic included in the course. Students learn how to handle increasingly complex income tax situations as the course progresses.

Ideal for people who want to increase their tax knowledge, the course teaches students how to save money on their taxes and also prepares them for a rewarding career.

The affordable fee includes textbooks and supplies. Graduates receive Certificates of Achievement and continuing education units (CEU's). Qualified graduates of the course may be offered job interviews with H&R Block, but are under no obligation to accept employment.

Those interested in more information about the H&R Block Income Tax Course may contact the H&R Block office at Simons Plaza Shopping Center, 2511 Airport Thruway, Columbus, Georgia.

You may also call (706) 324-5603 or 1-800-TAX-2000

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TRADOC creates Reinvention Center

TRADOC News Service

Reinvention Center status gives TRADOC certain authorities — 'tools' — to implement Strategic Plan 1995, Training and Doctrine Command commander Gen. William W. Hartzog's vision of what TRADOC must do to create Force XXI.

FORT MONROE, Va. — Training and Doctrine Command has been made a Reinvention Center to give it more power to create the Army of the 21st Century — Force XXI.

"Reinvention Center authority provides us an opportunity to change the way we change by eliminating barriers," said Gen. William W. Hartzog, TRADOC commander. "Elimination of these barriers will immediately benefit the Army as TRADOC continues to reinvent the Army to meet the challenges of the 21st century."

Hartzog also said that TRADOC's mission as architect of the future ensures it will be where the Army is reinvented.

Togo West, secretary of the Army, designated TRADOC a Reinvention Center.

"When Vice President (Al) Gore established the National Performance Review with provisions for reinvention laboratories and centers, his intent was to create opportunities to experiment with innovative business practices to improve the efficiency and effectiveness of the federal government," West said. "The challenge you (TRADOC) are undertaking is significant, but it has the potential for long-term payoffs not only within America's Army, but also across the Department of Defense."

TRADOC is the second Army agency to be designated a Reinvention Center. Forces Command became a reinvention center last year.

"FORSCOM's reinvention center efforts are about reinvention of installations, how you build power-protection platforms," said Dave Lyon, leader of TRADOC's futures group which spearheaded the command's efforts to gain center status. "TRADOC must answer the bigger question — how do you reinvent the Army?"

Reinvention Center status gives TRADOC certain authorities — "tools" — to implement Strategic Plan 1995, Hartzog's vision of what TRADOC must do to create Force XXI.

Among the "barriers" which Hartzog said stand in the way of meeting plan objectives are outmoded regulations. As a Reinvention Center, TRADOC will have the authority to waive most Army and DoD regulations, except those that affect individuals' rights, equal opportunity and those based on federal law.

For directives based on federal law, Reinvention Center authority allows TRADOC to go to Congress for relief directly through DoD's Office of Legislative Liaison. Previously, such action required approval from the secretaries of the Army and defense.

Lyon cites one Army regulation that is typical of many currently in force. It requires doctrine writers to allow a review time of at least 60 days for each manuscript, specifies the number of copies and specifies the form on which comments must be written.

"The doctrine writers have developed a totally electronic process," Lyon said. "They E-mail it to the reviewers, and reviewers send changes back again by E-mail.

"They've reduced the cycle time to get a piece of doctrine out by 85 percent."

Hartzog has designated four reinvention laboratories under the Reinvention Center umbrella. They are the organizations of the TRADOC deputy chiefs of staff for training, doctrine, combat development and base operations support. Each deputy chief of staff is also a laboratory commander.

The general said other labs may be formed as reinvention efforts progress.

"The lab commanders are charged to follow the Strategic Plan and change the way we change by taking informed risks where appropriate, cutting red tape, listening to customers, empowering employees and getting back to basics," Hartzog said.

"These are the tenets of the National Performance Review that is charged to reinvent government, and the Army is part of that reinvention."

TRADOC has been reinventing the Army since it was formed in 1973. It has led the way with equipment development, organizational design, doctrine and training soldiers for a changing Army.

Two years ago the command began reengineering itself to make it possible to design the future Army, and train soldiers and future leaders for that Army with fewer dollars and people.

Battlefield laboratories are probably TRADOC's most noted creation to arise from reengineering. The labs, which are now reinvention laboratories, were designed to experiment with new equipment, technologies, doctrine and organizational design for each of five battlefield "dynamics." They also helped shorten the procurement cycle for certain equipment.

Advanced warfighting experiments evolved from the battle labs concept. AWEs are now laying the groundwork for Force XXI.

TRADOC also led the Army in initiatives that improved living and working conditions for soldiers, civilian employees and families on installations.

"It is important that people understand that reinvention is not just another program," said Toni Wainwright, TRADOC's acting deputy chief of staff for base operations support and creator of the futures group. "We can make real progress for TRADOC, the Army and the country as a Reinvention Center.

"There may be some naysayers out there, but individuals are really empowered to make a difference," she said.

Veterans Affairs

Program ensures accuracy

Department of Veterans Affairs

The Department of Veterans Affairs has initiated a national cytopathology proficiency program — the first of its kind in the United States — to ensure the accuracy of lab test evaluations and the delivery of high quality care to veterans.

The program stems from a provision of the Clinical Laboratory Improvement Amendments of 1988, enacted to address the concerns about the quality of lab tests and evaluations, which requires controlled Pap smear evaluations and mandated yearly proficiency testing of health-care personnel who examine Pap smears.

VA, which is not subject to the legislation's provisions, developed and published its own Laboratory Testing Standards, and its cytopathology proficiency program includes all types of cytology specimens, in addition to Pap smears.

More than 600 VA cytopathologists are required to participate in the program, which is administered by the VA Medical Center in Ann Arbor, Mich.

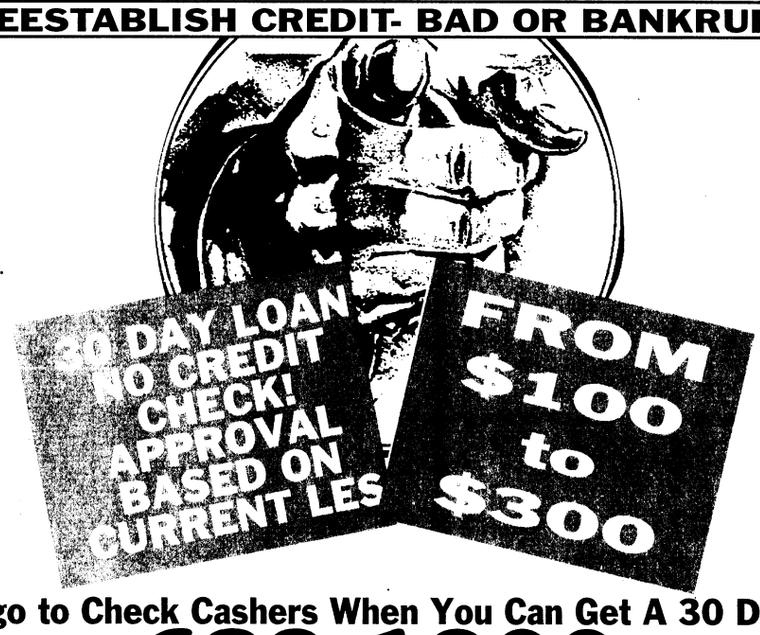
The program is unique in that participants see actual case material with glass slides prepared and stained identical to those used in clinical cases obtained from 10 VA Cytopathology Centers of Excellence. Complete clinical histories and followup documents of patients' conditions are provided.

While nearly all cytopathology evaluations in the private sector are made by cytotechnologists in private laboratories, all evaluations in VA are made by pathologists.

The Armed Forces Institute of Pathology maintains the slide collection, mailing 16 slides each year to participants on a quarterly basis.

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cid reports

U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command

• The 86th Military Police Detachment is conducting an investigation concerning the theft of personal stereo equipment from a secured 1983 red Ford Mustang.

The equipment was stolen between 1 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., Aug. 13 from a parking lot, adjacent to Building 2831.

The stolen equipment included an AM/FM compact disc player, two pairs of speakers, an equalizer, a crossover and two amps. The value of the stolen stereo equipment is $2,410. No suspects have been identified.

Anyone having information concerning this investigation can contact Special Agent Kelly S. McCrate at 545-4981 or 545-2414, or the Military Police at 545-5222 or 545-5223.

• CID is seeking information concerning a larceny of private property which took place between 2 and 11:30 a.m. July 26 and 27 in the parking lot of Building 3425 on Fort Benning. Someone entered a 1994 Hyundai Excel and removed stereo equipment.

Anyone with information should contact the CID office at 545-5237 or the Military Police.

• CID is currently investigating a larceny of private property that occurred in on-post quarters and two thefts.

July 9, between the hours of 9 p.m. and 10:15 p.m., someone, by unknown means, entered the quarters of 143-B McGrath St. The intruder(s) pried open a window and stole various parachuting and camera equipment valued at $3,914.

Investigation continues by the Fort Benning CID.

Anyone with information concerning this crime can contact the Fort Benning Military Police or McCrate.

One theft involves a Suzuki GSXR 750 WP, motorcycle. The motorcycle had Georgia license plate No. MS-6020. The motorcycle was last seen parked adjacent to Building 4711-B Harmony Church June 7.

CID is offering a $25 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the perpetrator of this crime. This reward will expire Oct. 13.

Anyone having information concerning this investigation can contact Special Agent John M. Pavia at 545-3257 or the Military Police at 545-5222.

The other theft involves a 1988 blue Pontiac Firebird. The vehicle was stolen between 10:30 a.m. June 26 and 9:30 a.m. June 30 from a parking lot adjacent to Building 9013 on Kelley Hill.

The vehicle was subsequently recovered when it was located just south of the Eddy Bridge on Fort Benning where it had been left abandoned. No suspects have been identified.

Anyone having information concerning this investigation can contact McCrate or the Military Police.

• CID is also offering a $250 reward for information concerning the theft of a hand-held General Electric radio, model No. MPA SCAN, serial No. 1399472. The radio was taken from a high mobility, multipurpose wheeled vehicle, which was parked adjacent to Building 9000, Kelley Hill.

Anyone with information should contact the Fort Benning Military Police or Special Agent Reginald Ray, Fort Benning resident agency USACIDC, at 545-5239 or 545-3259.

This reward offer will expire June 14.

The identity of anyone providing information on any of these cases will be kept in the strictest confidence.

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Army buries diplomats killed in Bosnia

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — The death Aug. 19 of three American diplomats traveling to war-stricken Sarajevo with new proposals for peace will not bring an end to the U.S. Balkan initiative.

This message from the Clinton Administration was made even as the nation mourned the deaths and the Military District of Washington handled funerals and memorial services at Arlington National Cemetery and Fort Myer, Va.

The three died when the French armored personnel carrier in which they were riding slipped off a muddy and treacherously unstable mountain road and down a 300-foot ravine, exploding on impact. They were part of a U.S. mission aimed at exploiting the changed conditions brought by Serbian setbacks in the Croatian region of Kraijina. They were en route from Zagreb, Croatia, to Sarajevo, Bosnia.

Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Robert C. Frasure, 53, the special presidential envoy to the former Yugoslavia, was one of those who died. He had crafted the outlines of a possible settlement whereby Serb-dominated Yugoslavia would extend recognition to Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina, whose withdrawal from Yugoslavia had precipitated ethnic strife. In turn, economic sanctions that had been imposed against Yugoslavia in 1992 would be lifted. Details of the plan had been discussed with all parties except the rebel Bosnian Serbs.

Frasure was buried Aug. 26 at Arlington National Cemetery.

After the service, the White House announced that the peace mission ... was instructed to return to Yugoslavia Aug. 27 "to continue the search for peace"

Joseph J. Kruzel, deputy assistant secretary of defense for European and NATO affairs, and Air Force Col. Samuel Nelson Drew, a National Security Council aide, were interred Aug. 24 in the cemetery.

All three were memorialized Aug. 23 at a service in Fort Myer's Memorial Chapel. President Bill Clinton cut short a vacation to attend the service at which he eulogized the three as "peacemakers who gave their lives seeking for others the blessings we Americans hold dear and too often take for granted." He awarded the Presidential Citizens Medal posthumously to the three, all married and having children.

The sorrow brought by their passing "reminds of the suffering" they sought to alleviate, Clinton said, asking that the cause in which they died be carried forward. After the service, the White House announced that the peace mission, led by Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke, was instructed to return to Yugoslavia Aug. 27 "to continue the search for peace."

Named to the mission were Roberts Owen, the Bosnian Federation arbitrator who will become the senior adviser to the the secretary of state on the former Yugoslavia; Brig. Gen. Donald Kerrick, director of the National Military Intelligence Center at DoD and now on temporary detail to the National Security Council; James Pardew, director of the Balkan Task Force at the State Department; and Christopher Hill, office director for the South-Central European Affairs Section at State.

"The group will continue the diplomatic effort begun two weeks ago to seize the opportunity for a negotiated settlement in the Balkans," the announcement read. "There can be no more fitting tribute to our colleagues than to persist with new vigor the efforts for which they gave their lives."

Congress voted earlier this year to unilaterally lift the arms embargo the United Nations imposed on the former Yugoslav republics, a measure opposed by the administration and vetoed by Clinton. Failure of the current peace initiative and overturning of Clinton's veto could bring those countries furnishing U.N. peace-keeping troops in the Balkans to withdraw them. The United States is pledged to help in any such withdrawal.

SECDEF responds to Congress report

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense William J. Perry released his response to Congress Aug. 25 on the report of the Commission on Roles and Missions of the Armed Forces.

Perry noted, "The commission has performed a significant service to the nation" and that "its recommendations ... will assist the Department of Defense in meeting many of the challenges of the early 21st century."

Perry said he evaluated the commission report in terms of how the recommendations help him deal with the main challenges facing the Department of Defense — maintaining readiness, enhancing joint military capabilities, sustaining needed forces and ensuring U.S. forces are equipped with modern, capable weapons.

Many of the commission's recommendations helped to resolve these challenges and Perry directed they be implemented immediately. This was especially true of the commission's central recommendation to improve further the effectiveness of unified military operations by improving joint training and joint doctrine. It was true also for the recommendation to create an integrated C4I architecture.

In several cases, Perry noted that while the commission's recommendations support his goals for the DoD, more detailed review is needed to develop plans for implementation. This applies primarily to the commission's outsourcing initiatives. As a result, over the coming months DoD will develop detailed plans for outsourcing depot maintenance and material supply management activities. It also will investigate outsourcing opportunities for medical care, family housing, finance and accounting, data center operations, education and training, and base management and infrastructure.

"The commission has performed a significant service to the nation ... its recommendations ... will assist (DoD) in meeting many of the challenges of the early 21st century."

— William J. Perry
Secretary of Defense

In most remaining areas, Perry said he believed additional study is needed before an informed decision can be made. He has asked for detailed reviews on deep attack forces, Reserve Component forces, the Unified Command Plan, operational support aircraft and restructuring the military department staffs.

Results of these studies will be provided to Perry over the coming months.

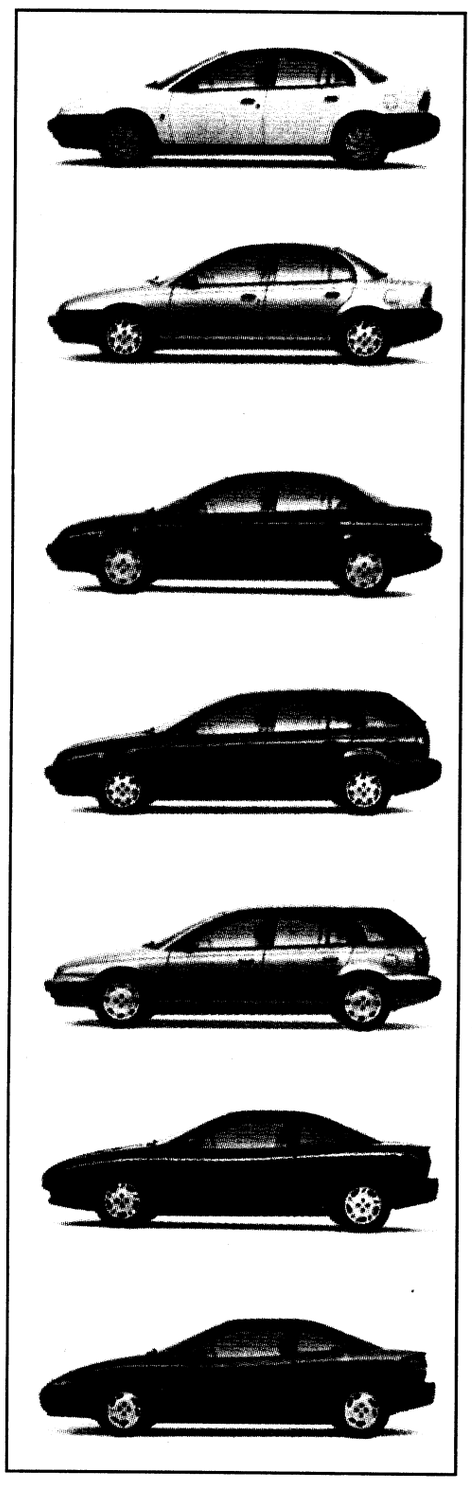
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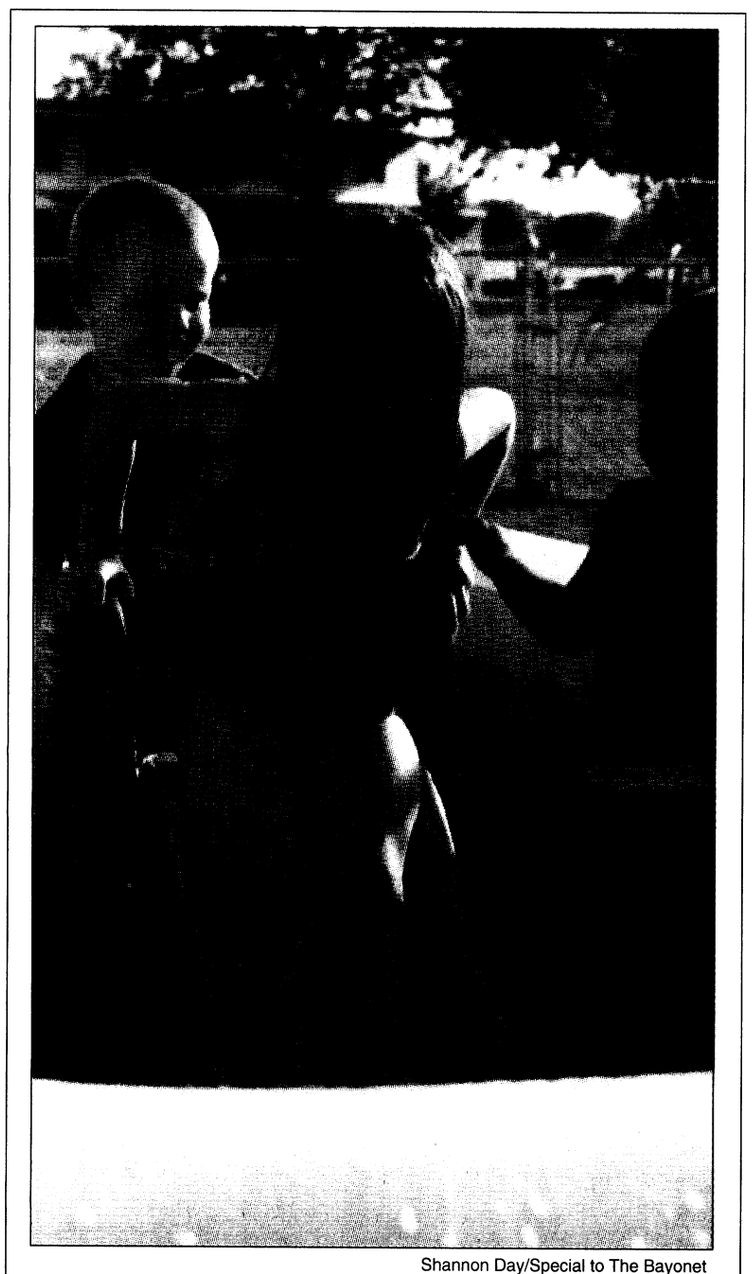
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THE BAYONET
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COMMUNITY



Shannon Day/Special to The Bayonet

Splish-splash

A.J. Barker heads down the slide after his sister, Megan, in their backyard pool at Ragin Court.

Soldier Show wows Benning audience

By Donna S. Budjenska
Special to The Bayonet©

Nearly bringing the house down with their shouts, infantry trainees roared their appreciation for performers in the 1995 Army Soldier Show Saturday evening at Sand Hill Theater No. 3.

Reaching decibel levels of 142 (No joke — judges measured the crowd response with a decibel meter), soldiers from four basic training companies joined family members in welcoming the 16 performers and countless crew members to Fort Benning.

The performers, meanwhile, put on a show that rocked the theater to its rafters. Ninety minutes of pop, country, gospel, vintage '40s and even children's songs satisfied nearly every musical taste.

"I was surprised at the amount of talent," said Pvt. 1 Robert Vuittonet, Company D, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment.

"It just goes to show you how professional today's soldiers really are," said family member Nancy Miller. "Not only are they the best at what they do (at their jobs), but they are also extremely multi-talented."

Crowd karaoke

The crowd sang along to nearly every song, with "All I Wanna Do (Is Have Some Fun)" by Sheryl Crow becoming the evening's anthem. When they weren't singing themselves, soldiers were often either whistling, hooting or hollering at their favorite female performers.

They didn't chintz on showing their support for the male performers, though. Clapping or singing along with the men, too, the crowd proved to be fair and vocal.

Cast members took note of the crowd's attitude, too. "This has been the best response we've had," said Spc. Anthony Toves Barcinas from Fort Carson, Colo. "People sang along with almost every song.

"To feel that onstage makes us all that much more happy to perform. We appreciate them coming here."

Lighting engineer Spc. Brian Essad, from Fort Campbell, Ky., seconded Barcinas' comments. Noting the tremendous, consistent crowd noise, he said, "The sound foremen were complaining they couldn't hear their microphones because the trainees were so loud."

> *"Not only are they the best at what they do (at their jobs), but they are also extremely multi-talented."*
>
> **— Nancy Miller**
> Family member

Everybody's happy

Family members' responses weren't overlooked, either, even though they were seated in the middle of the camouflage-clad audience. Children danced gleefully during songs from "The Lion King," and Miller espied certain female audience members fanning themselves with their programs during the male performers' particularly sensuous songs.

Swooning and whistling aside, everyone seemed to have a good time at the Soldier Show. Col. Gregory C. Camp, chief of staff, gave the performers a plaque of appreciation and received one from the Army Community and Family Support Center, which supports the Soldier Show.

Say goodbye

At show's end, after the crowd filed out, cast and crew together began breaking down the set and loading their 18-wheelers for their trip to the next stop, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

The Soldier Show cast members do more than sing, dance and travel. Their military occupational specialties range from chaplain's assistant and computer systems analyst to Apache helicopter mechanic and crew chief to signal intelligence analyst.

Soldiers joined the show by auditioning in December. Those selected as performers and crew members were assigned to the U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center at Fort Belvoir, Va., where they began training and rehearsals. Their tour began in May, and their stop at Fort Benning marks the three-fourth's point.

In addition to Alaska and Korea, the 1995 Soldier Show has toured posts in, among other states, Maryland, California, New York, Texas, Arizona and Kansas. Sites still to come on its itinerary include Kentucky, North and South Carolina, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

In addition to Barcinas, Soldier Show performers include Spc. Shawn A. Boksan, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; Sgt. Michael Brooks, Heidelberg, Germany; Pfc. Sheri Davis, Fort Gordon; Staff Sgt. Robert Dyer, Fort Belvoir; Spc. Scott Francis, Heidelberg; Spc. Dory G. Frazier, Korea; Sfc. Danny C. Hambrick, Fort Lee, Va.; 2nd Lt. Tamika Charzette Keys, Fort Knox, Ky.; 1st Lt. Molly M. McHenney, Fort Hood, Texas; Pfc. Belinda J. Parraz, Fort Riley, Kan.; Spc. Petra Lea Powell, Fort Rucker, Ala.; Spc. America Styles, Fort Belvoir; Sfc. Cheryl Welch, Fort Hood; Spc. Dennis D. Whitfield, Fort Polk, La.; and Spc. Lakeshia Lashant Young, Fort Hood.

Teddies

offer comfort to traumatized tots

By Shannon Day
Special to The Bayonet©

TIC Federal Credit Union has teamed up with the Fort Benning Military Police in an attempt to bring a little cheer to traumatized children.

The TIC, which is a member of the Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of Credit Unions, donated to the MPs 65 teddy bears, which will be handed out to children who have been hurt — either emotionally or physically.

"We are going to put these bears in cars that will most likely come in contact with children, such as traffic investigators and MPs who respond to domestic violence calls," said Master Sgt. Eddie C. Cosby, noncommissioned officer in charge, Law Enforcement Operations.

"It is going to benefit us tremendously because we have many MPs who are not necessarily trained to comfort young children," he said.

"I think the crisis bears will serve as a good ice breaker."

The bears wear a T-shirt with a "Hand in Hand" logo printed on them. This theme is part of a statewide campaign sponsored by credit unions.

"Although we sponsor the program, the bears are purchased through private donation," said Janet W. Davis, president, TIC Federal Credit Unions. "Each bear costs $5.

"Donations to the program can be given to any employee of the TIC, who have all been designated as official bear campaign people," she said. "They will make sure the money will get where it is supposed to go."

The Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of Credit Unions has donated more than 400 crisis bears to law enforcement officials and medical personnel throughout the Columbus area.

"What we are basically trying to do is provide children in need with a friend," Davis said.

Teen works for gold with bluebird box project



By Libby Burtner
Special to The Bayonet

Going for the Gold! Most of us think of the soon-to-arrive Olympics when we hear those words, but Cindy Cole, a senior at Spencer High School, thinks of the highest award in Girl Scouts, the Gold Award. Equivalent to the rank of Eagle Scout in Boy Scouting, the Gold Award is a hard-earned achievement.

As part of her project to complete the requirements for the Gold Award, Cole has been a volunteer through the Department of Public Works' Fish and Wildlife Section monitoring the bluebird population on post. Jeff Brooks, wildlife biologist at Fish and Wildlife, said the post is divided into four bluebird trails with boxes located along each trail for the birds to nest in. Cole had two of those trails, monitoring them weekly for a period of two months.

"She did an excellent job for us," Brooks said.

One of her trails was on Main Post. She rode her bike on this route, which took about an hour for each week's visit. She checked each of the nine boxes on this trail to see if they were being used for nesting and, if so, counted the number of eggs, kept track of the number of fledglings and cleaned out old nesting material.

Cole said every time she cleaned out a box it seemed there would be a new nest with eggs when she went back the next week. Bluebirds will lay two to three clutches a year, building a new nest each time.

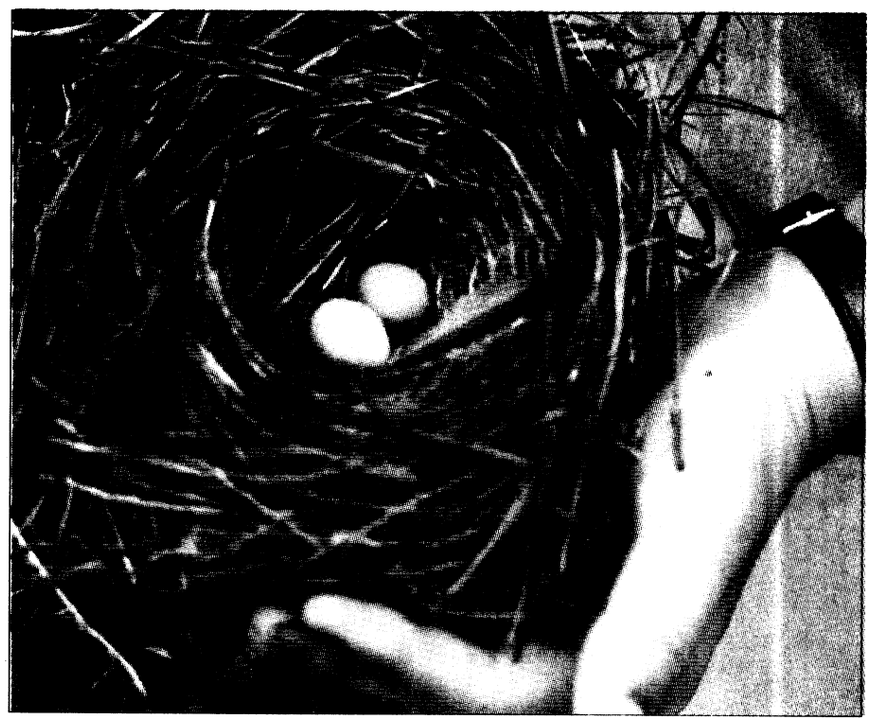
Cole reported the bluebirds are "user friendly," allowing her to check the nests without any repercussions to the eggs or fledglings. She recounted one time she was checking a box and discovered a mother sitting on her eggs. "She moved just enough for me to see the eggs," Cole said. "I think they got used to me."

Why all the fuss? Brooks said the bluebird population has decreased about 90 percent since the 1930s. He cited the change in agriculture as one main reason for a loss of habitat for the bluebirds. When small farms were the norm, there were many fences separating land from one owner to the other. The fence posts would rot out, making a great habitat for the cavity nesting bluebirds. When small farms were phased out by larger ones, fewer fences were used, therefore fewer nesting sites. The posts are also not used by bluebirds if they have been treated.

In order to offer attractive housing for the bluebirds, Fort Benning has about 91 bluebird boxes. They are usually around four feet off the ground, near open grassy fields where the main diet of the bluebirds, insects, abound. If information provided by volunteers such as Cole shows the boxes aren't being used, then they are moved.

Cole tells how the bluebirds go "box

See **BLUEBIRD**, B-6



Libby Burtner/Special to The Bayonet

(Above) Cindy Cole stops at one of the bluebird boxes on her route on Main Post where she helped monitor the post's bluebird population. (Right) Cole shows a nest occupied by two bluebird eggs and some discarded feathers.

community briefs

ON POST

Bodybuilding entertainment — The Sports Branch is seeking volunteer entertainment for a 15- to 20-minute intermission during the 1995 Fort Benning Open Bodybuilding Championships Oct. 14.

This year's event promises to be even more successful than last year's with the event opening its doors to the civilian sector as well. Spectatorship is expected to increase to more than 500 with more than 40 competitors.

If you would like to go public with your talent, call Christopher Winterman at 544-1747 or Leon Johnson at 685-9555. No preferences for a certain type of entertainment have been established. References and screening may be requested.

Learning center — The Army Learning Center is offering free courses in math, computers, science, management, college preparatory exams, etc. Users can dial up from work or home, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, for computer-based instruction.

A free access disk can be obtained at the ALC. For a complete listing of courses or for more information, call 545-1436. The Army Learning Center is located in Building 2611, Soldiers' Plaza.

Explorer Scout Program — Law Enforcement Post 988, sponsored by the Military Police Activity, is looking for more members. If you know of a boy or girl interested in a law enforcement career or who just want to learn more about law enforcement, call Staff Sgt. Donnie Lucas at 545-1146. This program is open to anyone on or off post. Adult assistant leaders are welcome.

Management program — The Fort Benning Management Association will continue to sponsor more management programs on a monthly basis. The next program will be 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 21 at the Officers' Club.

The awarding of academic scholarships to students seeking a business or management degree will be the highlight of the program.

Boy Scouts of America — The Fort Benning Boy Scouts of America will hold its sign up for all units of the Boy Scouts located on Fort Benning Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Faith Middle School Auditorium. Boys in the first grade or age 7 are eligible to join the Tiger Cubs; grades two to five can join the Cub Scouts as a Wolf, Bear or WEBELO. Boy Scouts Troops are for boys in grade six or above. The Explorer is for both boys and girls age 14 and above.

Scouting gives parents an opportunity to provide their children with a safe, structured, nurturing environment. This environment fosters the initiative to learn and discover while instilling strong values and morals. Scouting also promotes activities which lead to personal responsibility and high self-esteem.

Boys who sign up this fall will have the opportunity to meet, and get an autograph and photograph with, Harvey Glance at a date to be announced later. Glance is a 1976 Olympic gold-medal winner. Also each new Scout will receive a choice of a Pog, Yo-Yo, waterproof lanyard or some other token.

For more information, call Frank Evans at 327-2634.

Tot Town offers programs — Tot Town Child Development Center opens at 5:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays to accommodate children during physical training. Reservations are important, but drop-ins are welcome.

Tot Town is also open late Friday nights closest to pay days.

Reservations may be made by contacting Tot Town. Reservations can be made two weeks to 24 hours in advance. Call 689-8698 or 689-8772 for reservations or information.

Waiting spouses' support group — A waiting spouses' support group has been formed. The group is open to all spouses whose sponsors have departed for unaccompanied tours. The group meets at the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359.

Call the FUN Center, 545-5602, to sign up for one of the two group sessions.

Watch found — A watch was found recently in the east parking lot of Infantry Hall, Building 4.

For more information, call Spc. Carl Box at 545-2218 or come by Room 111 in Infantry Hall.

OWC piano lessons — The Officers' Wives' Club School of Performing Arts offers piano lessons for ages 4 through adult. Lessons are available Monday though Friday for 30 to 45 minutes. For information, call 687-3537 or call Diane Swiecickz at 297-6524.

AA — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets every Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 p.m. in the basement of the DCA, Building 241.

OFF POST

Tutors needed — Combined Communities of South Columbus, Inc., is seeking volunteer teachers and aides for its School Year Tutorial Program.

The program is located at Eastway School and Davis School, and classes will be conducted 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays beginning this Saturday.

For more information, call Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357, Daisy Honor at 687-8808, or the CCSC, Inc., office at 321-9596.

Immunization clinic — The Columbus Health Department announces extended clinic hours Monday from 5 to 7 p.m., for immunizations and for hearing, vision and dental examinations.

The General Clinic is located at 2100 Comer Ave., next to the Three Arts Theatre.

Music lessons — The Columbus College Music Conservatory is now accepting registrations for the fall 1995 term. The Music Conservatory offers music lessons on all instruments to people of all ages and ability levels.

Deadline for registration is Monday. For more information, call the Conservatory at 568-2068.

La Leche League meeting — Mothers and expectant mothers who wish to breastfeed their babies will find information and support at the Columbus-Fort Benning chapter of La Leche League. The group meets on the second Tuesday of each month.

The next meeting time is Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 4323 Primrose Road, Columbus. Nursing babies are always welcome. For more information, call 563-0684.

Coin Club — The Muscogee Coin Club will meet Tuesday, 7 p.m., at Columbus College's Davidson Student Center, Room 254.

The club is a nonprofit organization that meets the second Tuesday of each month to discuss, promote and study the hobby of coin collecting.

For more information, call Charles Satlof at 561-6706.

Fort Benning School Menu - Sept. 11-15

BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Toast (2 slices) w/peanut butter Banana half Milk	Scrambled eggs Biscuit w/jelly Grape juice Milk	Cereal Cinnamon toast Orange slices Milk	Pancakes (2) w/syrup Chilled pear halves Milk	Blueberry muffins (2) Fresh melon cubes Milk

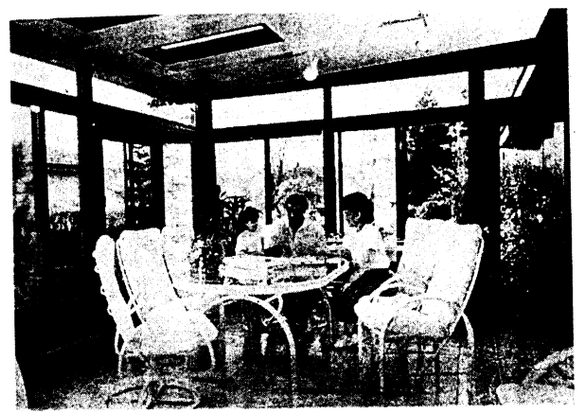
LUNCH

Oven-fried fish nuggets Macaroni & cheese Mixed vegetables Bakery fresh wheat roll Frozen fruit bar Milk	BBQ chicken Baked beans Green Beans Corn bread Fresh melon cubes Milk	Student-planned menu	Hot ham & cheese on sub bun Oven-baked tater tots Peas & carrots Fresh strawberries Milk	Soft beef tacos w/lettuce, cheese & tomatoes Seasoned spinach Fresh fruit mix Rocky Road pudding Milk

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Peach Spread
Strawberry Spread
Pepper Jelly
Scuppernong Jelly
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Muscadine Jelly
German Mustard
Watermelon Rind Pickles
Peanut Brittle
Hot Sauces
100% Natural Ginseng Sodas
Basmati Rice
Fresh Jalapeno Peppers
Fresh Habanero Peppers
Fresh Anaheim Peppers
Fresh Chili Peppers
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Fresh Tomatillos
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Army chief of staff presents top drill sergeant award

Amy News Service

WASHINGTON — Calling them "what is rightabout the quality of soldiers today," Gen. Dennis J. Reimer presented awards to the top active and Reserve component drill sergeants in an Aug. 30 ceremony.

Sgt. 1st Class Anita Jordan, of Fort Jackson, S.C., and Staff Sgt. Bruce Clark, of the Army Reserve's 100th Division (Training) at Fort Knox, Ky., were named the best from a field of 24 noncommissioend officers representing active and reserve training units around the country at Fort Monroe May 12.

Speaking to assembled general officers and senior NCOs from his Pentagon office, Reimer, Army Chief of Staff, said, "All of us in the Army are very proud." He said the ceremony represents the strength of the Army — active and Reserve Component soldiers working toward a common purpose.

"Everybody has always said that the NCO is the backbone of the Army," Reimer said. "Most people who served in the military will tell you in their heart of hearts that it was the drill sergeants who made a difference in their lives. That is why it is good be able to recognize two outstanding soldiers today.

Jordan is the second woman to have won the drill sergeant honors. Two years ago, Staff Sgt. Jill J. Henderson, then of Fort McClellan, Ala., became the first.

When Jordan graduated from high school in Charlotte, N.C., she said she was spoiled, with no goals or motivation. She had a vague feeling that she "wanted to do something and be somebody," however. In that search, she joined the Army in September 1981.

Unfortunately, basic and advanced individual training did not change her attitude. Then she became a squad leader.

"I enjoyed leading and motivating others to do the right thing," Jordan said. "It seemed to come so naturally and I began to feel at home."

When she attended her advanced NCO course in 1993, she became impressed with the former drill sergeants among her classmates.

"There was one in particular. She was really sharp," Jordan said. "I knew the Drill Sergeants School could probably train me to be that way, too."

Even though she made the commandant's list at drill sergeant school, Jordan said she felt overwhelmed when she received her first trainees at Fort Jackson.

"There were 62 soldiers looking to me for guidance. I felt there was not enough time in the day to perform everything that had to be accomplished," she said. "There were days that I was so exhausted and began to wonder where I would ever get the energy. "But I quickly realized my energy came from the privates themselves. They looked to me to motivate them and I knew then that I could not let them down."

The results she achieved with her trainees led to her selection as an instructor at the Fort Jackson Drill Sergeants School.

"There's only a slight difference in training drill sergeants instead of privates," Jordan said. "But you have to be a lot more sharp at the school because you're training other NCOs."

Clark also trains drill sergeants at the 100th Division Drill Sergeants Academy at Fort Knox.

"I don't take anything for granted. Everything's got to be thought out in advance. That's the difference in training drill sergeants. More professionalism among the students," he said.

Clark joined the Army Reserve on the split option in February 1986 while a high school junior. Originally a supply specialist, he has since become an M1 armor crewman.

The professionalism and competence of his AIT drill sergeant inspired him to go "on the trail." At the Fort Knox Drill Sergeant School in 1989, he found further motivation.

In his civilian life, Clark works in real estate with his family. He earned a bachelor of arts in political science in 1992 from Morehead (Ky.) State University. He is now awaiting the results of his application to attend Chase Law School in Highland Heights, Ky.

Clark said he plans to remain a drill sergeant for a couple more years. After that he wants to be assigned to a line unit where he can perform in his primary military occupational specialty.

In the Drill Sergeant of the Year competition at Fort Monroe, Staff Sgt. Timothy P. Dunnigan, Fort McClellan, was the active component runner-up. Staff Sgt. Brian J. Mullin, 76th Training Division, Hartford, Conn., was runner-up in the Reserve Component category.

New class of NCOs to lead the way

Henry Caro NCO Academy

The Henry Caro Noncommissioned Officer Academy will have its graduation ceremony for the Primary Leadership Development Course Class 8-95 today.

The graduates are:

Distinguished honor graduate and commandant's inspection winner: Spc. Peter J. Bishop

Honor graduate: Spc. Julie A. Dee

Leadership award winner: Spc. Michael A. Reno

Army Physical Fitness winner: Spc. Matthew R. Martin

Commandant's List:
Spc. Lance E. Barcoma
Spc. Timmie J. Cave
Spc. Dugger A. Cook
Spc. Keith B. Dupuy
Spc. Donald A. Glickstien Jr.
Spc. Terry J. Goodman
Spc. John B. Graf
Spc. Andrew P. Hritz
Cpl. Edward T. Kelly
Spc. Marcus A. Lindsey
Spc. James H. Martin
Spc. Steven M. Miller Jr.
Sgt. William K. Osborn
Spc. Michael L. Owens
Spc. Michael A. Reno
Cpl. Noel D. Severson
Spc. Christopher R. Torres
Spc. Michelle R. Welsh
Cpl. Buckley A. Wilford

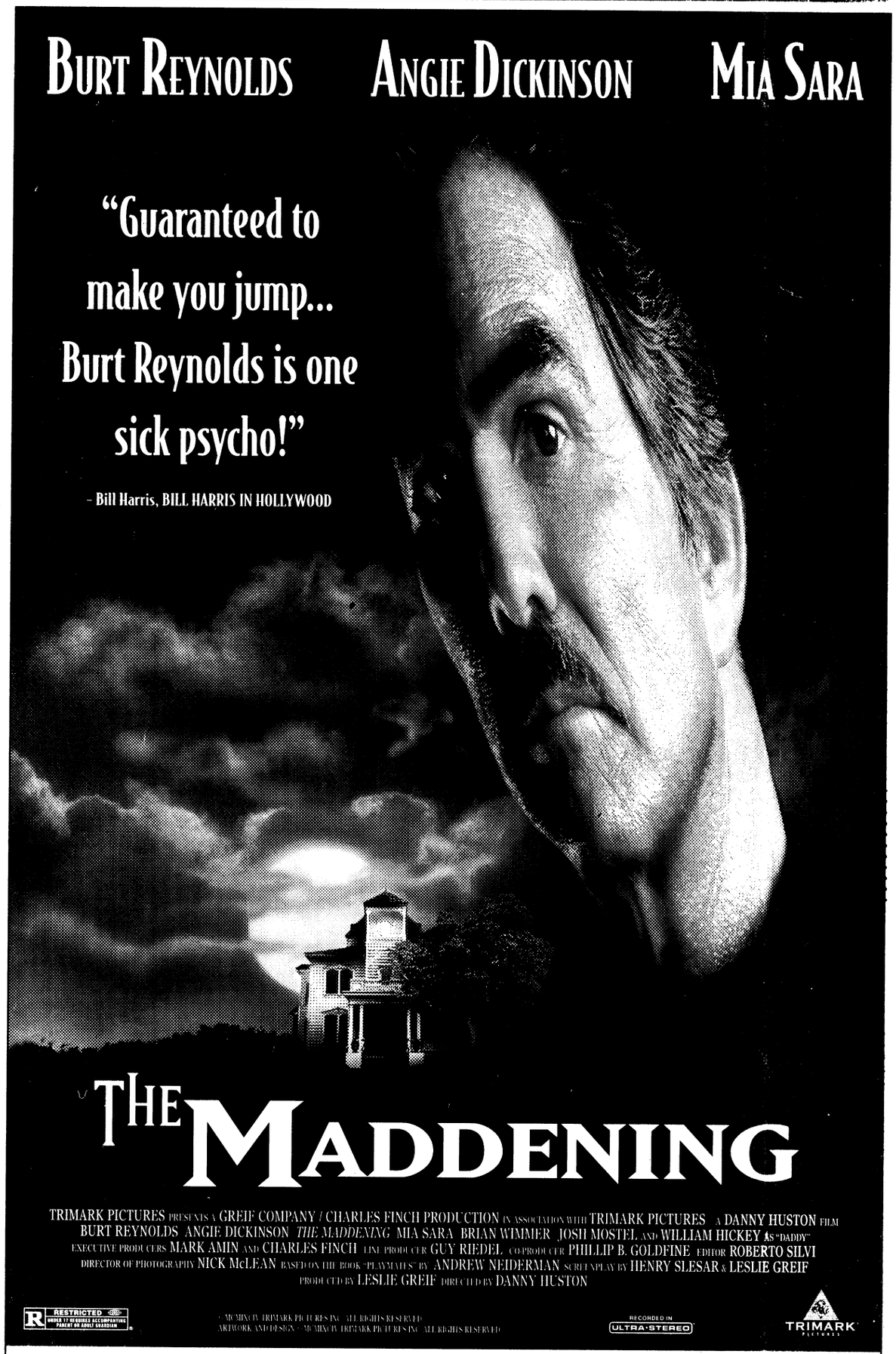
Remaining graduates:
Spc. Stephen T. Abels
Spc. William E. Albin
Spc. Victor A. Anderson
Spc. Ott Aston
Spc. Ismael Barnes-Rivera
Spc. Bernice E. Beaton
Spc. William H. Bengel
Spc. James P. Blankenship
Spc. Christina K. Bolen
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Spc. Brian M. Clark
Spc. Demetree J. Collins
Spc. Eduardo C. Davis
Spc. Jeffery A. Davis
Spc. Miquel A. De Jesus
Spc. Frederick M. Erhart
Spc. Eric E. Espino
Cpl. John M. Farlow
Sgt. Donna Felton
Spc. Brian D. Fields
Spc. Renato Z. Gabriel Jr.
Spc. Kimberly A. Gradler
Spc. James L. Green
Spc. Magdelena L. Green
Spc. Richard B. Gunder Jr.
Spc. Sherry L. Hardy
Spc. Teresa Hill
Spc. Akira J. Howard
Spc. Donald G. Isabelle Jr.
Spc. Pearline Jackson
Spc. Chad A. Jaquith
Spc. Marcus D. Johnson
Spc. Livier J. Kandler
Spc. Christopher M. Kaus
Spc. James R. Kneisler III
Spc. Noel Koach
Spc. David S. Kobashigawa
Cpl. Clifford S. Lewis III
Spc. Thomas H. Marsh
Spc. Brenda L. Martin
Spc. James J. Martin
Spc. Charles H. McAdams Jr.
Spc. Dexter J. McConnell
Spc. Daniel M. McCullough
Spc. David J. McDonald
Spc. Milton R. McKoy
Spc. Rene Melendez
Spc. Jaycen C. Murfin
Spc. David R. Murph Jr.
Spc. Maurice R. Orr
Spc. Christopher J. Patten
Spc. Noel Perez
Sgt. Kareen N. Pinnock
Spc. Kevin W. Purington
Spc. Martin L. Queen
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New chicken pox vaccine wards off childhood illness

Egleston Children's Hospital

In the best of cases, chicken pox is uncomfortable for children and expensive and inconvenient for working parents, who must arrange care for sick children home from school or day care for four to six days. In the worst of cases, chicken pox is much more serious.

"Every year; about 10,000 children are hospitalized for complications from chicken pox. About 100 of them die, usually from infections that occur when bacteria enter the body through the sores on the skin," according to Dr. Harry Keyserling, infectious disease specialist at Egleston Children's Hospital at Emory University in Atlanta. "The 5 percent or so of people who manage to avoid contracting the disease as young children can have much more serious cases of the illness if they get it after the age of 13."

Now there is a way to prevent most children from ever getting chicken pox, thanks to a new chicken pox vaccine licensed in the United States in March and available now at many pediatricians' offices. One dose of the vaccine is recommended for all healthy children at 12 months of age. Older children who haven't had chicken pox should receive the vaccine. If they are over the age of 12, they need a second dose four to eight weeks later. (The vaccine is also recommended for adults who haven't had chicken pox.)

By protecting children over age 1, the vaccine will also help prevent spread of chicken pox to babies under 1, who are too young to receive the vaccine, but in whom the disease can become quite serious. The vaccine usually costs between $55 and $65.

The chicken pox vaccine is among the latest results of immunization research that promise more protection for children in the future. (A new vaccine for hepatitis A, recommended for children who will be traveling overseas, has also recently become available.)

For example, a vaccine for rotavirus, which causes vomiting and diarrhea leading to many hospitalizations for dehydration each year, may be available in a few years, according to Keyserling. New vaccines for respiratory syncytial virus, a leading cause of winter and spring pediatric hospital admissions, and pneumococcal infections, which can lead to ear infections, meningitis and pneumonia, may also be on the horizon.

State law requires children to be immunized against nine childhood diseases that could hurt, disable or kill before they enter school or, in some cases, day care. And immunization against a few of these diseases is also required for older children. Parents are urged to have their children vaccinated at the youngest ages possible, however, because these diseases can strike children of all ages. (The chicken pox vaccine is not required by law but is strongly advised.)

With beginning of academic year, parents again have to decide on their children

Staying home sick

Egleston Children's Hospital

How do you know if your child is too sick to go to school or day care? It's a question parents wrestle with all the time, according to Dr. Harry Keyserling, Egleston infectious disease specialist, at Egleston Children's Hospital at Emory University. Pediatricians and pediatric nurses treat many children who become sick as a result of "catching it" at school or day care.

According to Keyserling, some of the most common illnesses children are exposed to in school include upper respiratory viral infections, including respiratory syneytial virus and influenza; gastrointestinal viral infections, including rotavirus; and bacterial infections such as strep throat. It is important to teach your school-age children to cover their noses and mouths when sneezing or coughing, to wash their hands before eating and to wash their hands before and after going to the bathroom.

In general, there are two reasons to keep children home from school or day care — when they are contagious and when they simply feel too sick to face the demands of the day.

"When making a decision about a child's illness, parents have to balance common sense and concern for the child with what's realistic," said Nancy Travis, director of the Egleston Children's Health Centers. "You can't expect a sick child to function all day, but you also can't realistically keep a child at home every time he has a cold. Some kids would be home three-fourths of the year!

"Some parents of older kids worry their children will miss important school work, and almost all working parents worry because when their kids are sick it means time missed from work," said Travis. "There are very few resources available to provide daytime care for sick children."

Travis offers the following tips:

• If your infant is under 3 months old and is running a fever, keep the child home, and call your doctor for advice.

• If you think your child may have a contagious illness, contact your doctor. An office visit may be necessary to make a diagnosis and begin treatment. If the child has a contagious disease, ask your doctor when you can send the child back to school or day care. If antibiotics are given for a bacterial infection like strep throat, the child is usually considered contagious for 24 hours after treatment has begun. If the child has a virus, he or she is generally considered contagious until the fever is gone.

• If your child has vomiting or diarrhea, he or she is generally considered contagious until the vomiting stops, the child has no fever and the child has control over his or her bowel movements.

• Like adults, children have different tolerances for sickness. Given the same illness, some are able to function fine while others ar miserable. Observe your child for changes in behavior, like decreased activity, sluggishness or loss of appetite. These are clues that the child may be ill. If in doubt about the seriousness of an illness, call your doctor.

• Remember that children are amazingly resilient. The child who vomited in the middle of the night may feel great by morning. If there are no symptoms in the morning, it may be fine to send him or her to school.

• If you opt to send the child to school or day care when he or she seems on the "borderline" of being ill, it's a good idea to let the teacher know and to be easily accessible during the day in case the child's condition worsens.

Orthodontic care covered

TRICARE - Active Duty Family Member Dental Plan

An attractive smile is more than eye-catching. It's likely to be an indicator of good dental health. And fortunately for many of us, orthodontic treatment can provide the healthy smiles that result from the proper alignment of teeth, lips and jaws.

Family members through age 18 enrolled in TRICARE-Active Duty Family Member Dental Plan or FMDP (Formerly Dependents Dental Plan) are eligible for orthodontic services up to a lifetime maximum of $1,200 per family member. Most orthodontic services are covered at 50 percent up to this maximum, including x-rays, casts (models) and appliances (braces, retainers, etc.).

The actual cost of orthodontic treatment varies depending on the severity of the problem, complexity and length of treatment. It's a good idea to ask the dentist to request a pretreatment estimate — called predetermination — from Delta. You will then receive an estimate of how much FMDP will pay and how much you will be responsible for paying.

Since orthodontic treatment usually extends over many months, payments are handled differently than for other kinds of dental services. Typically an initial payment is made at the time that bands or other appliances are placed in the mouth; then monthly progress payments are made based on the estimated length of treatment. If treatment is already in progress when a family member becomes eligible for FMDP coverage, the initial banding fee is not payable, but monthly progress payments may be, depending on enrollment dates and months of treatment remaining.

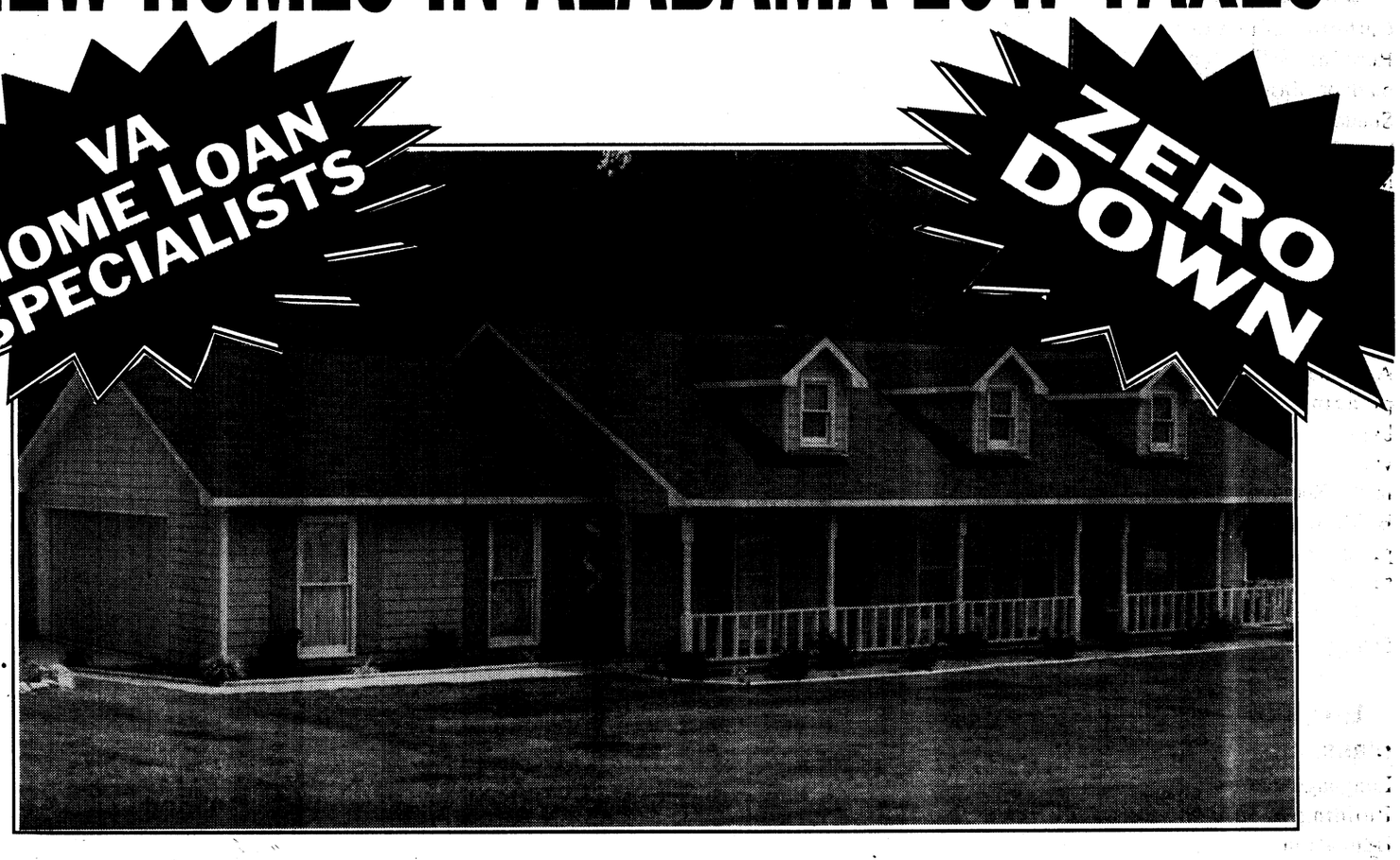
For more information about FMDP orthodontic coverage, contact the health benefits advisor in the Civilian Health and Medical Plan of the Uniformed Services office at your installation or call FMDP Customer Service at (800) 337-9991.

SANDFORT COUNTRY ESTATES

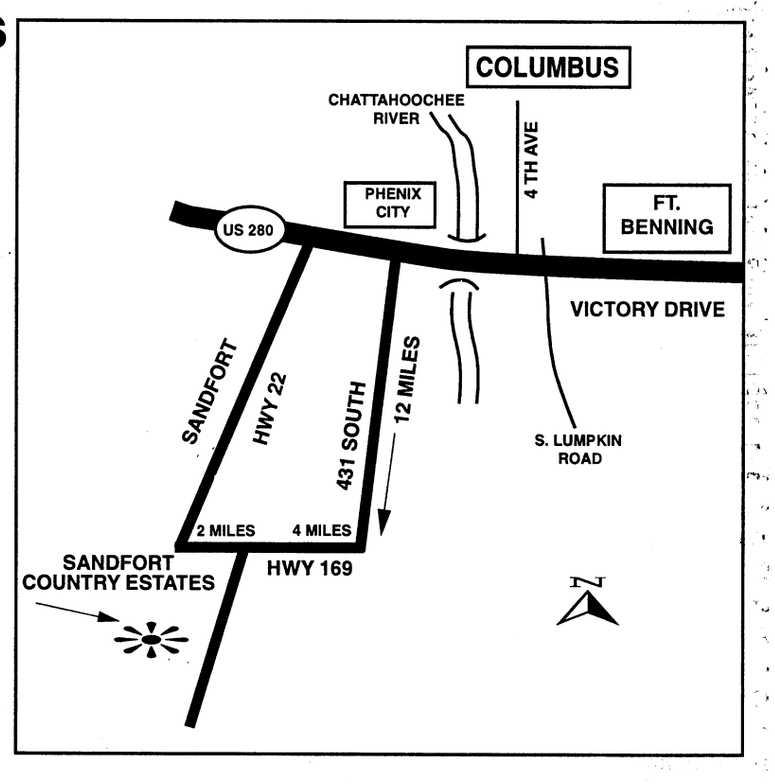
NEW HOMES IN ALABAMA-LOW TAXES

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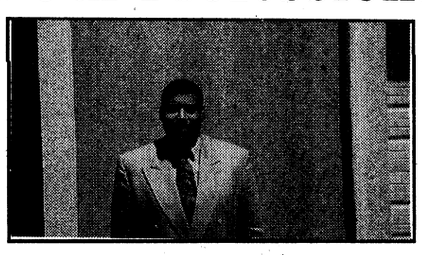


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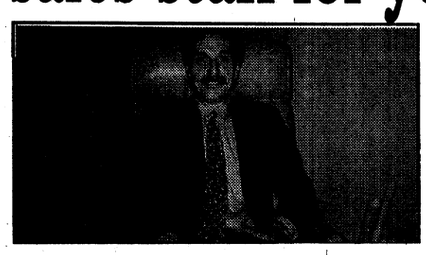


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Labor Day reflection honors workers

By Carl Young Jr.
36th Engineer Group



reflections

I feel a kinship with our laborers for I will always be one. I worked my way through college and seminary, in steel mills and on automobile assembly lines respectively. The work was, at times, extremely difficult.

The steel mills were hot and dirty. A red hot steel slab would come out of the furnace every 90 seconds and roll down the line through the machinery to be made into a six foot high coil.

The coil would come out of a roller to a converter belt and we had to write the item and order numbers on it before it cooled. Then the coil was banded, by hand, with a thin metal strap, and a crane would stack the coils in another section of the building. In the summer, the heat couldn't escape the building.

Winter was worse. A red-hot coil would come out every minute. While we waited for the next coil we experienced the harsh Ohio winter. One minute we were freezing cold, while the next we faced unbearable heat. Still, this was our job and we did it.

While in the seminary working on the automobile assembly line, my job was to place sealer on the left front seam of the car as it moved down the line.

My hands would swell so much that at the end of the day, I couldn't close them. When I inquired about this, I was told that swelling and pain were an expected part of the job.

This is why we celebrated Labor Day. Millions of men and women labor every day just to allow us to have a higher quality of life. These workers are the foundation of our society. They are more than factory workers; they are the laborers who pick our fruits and vegetables and those who stock our stores.

They are the soldiers who pull guard duty or work in the motor pools or work throughout the night repairing a road. Through their efforts we are able to complete our missions and enjoy a measure of comfort and security.

Saint John wrote in the ninth chapter of his gospel, "I must work the works of him that sent me ..." (John 9:14) KJV believes that each of us has a work to accomplish.

The desire to work is rooted in the very being of man. After God created man he placed him in the Garden of Eden to work it and care for it. Paul wrote in II Thessalonians that if any would not work, he should not eat.

Some of us took time off from work to celebrate Labor Day. Others used the time to prepare for the beginning of the school year. Without a doubt, soldiers were on duty.

If in the midst of all your activities you paused to look around, you saw the greatness of America — our laborers.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION MONTH

Postwide activities offer opportunities to learn

By Bill Putman
USAIC Chaplain Office

reflections

September is observed as Religious Education Month throughout the United States, including the armed forces.

What is religious education, and why do we emphasize it? Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary defines education as "the action or process of educating or of being educated." Consequently, we understand that religious education is education in religion. As in other fields of study, the process of being educated or of learning all there is about a subject is never finished, although we can reach various levels in our study.

In religious education, one can specialize in learning about specific doctrines of his faith group or he can specialize in study and interpretation of the Bible, the Torah, the Koran or any combination of studies. Therefore, it is easy to understand that there is a great difference between worship and religious education.

In attending worship services, we go to worship — any religious education obtained is a bonus. In religious education, we strive to learn. We are told in II Timothy 2:15, "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." KJV

Many Protestants think of religious education as Sunday School and that Sunday School is only for children.

Some of the many religious education activities available at Fort Benning include Sunday School for all ages, Protestant Women of the Chapel, Protestant Youth of the Chapel, Vacation Bible School, Children's Church, Confirmation Classes, retreats, Bible studies in chapels, units, and in homes, conducted by various groups include chaplains, Officers' Christian Fellowship, Christian Military Fellowship, aviators, and others.

Truly, there is something for everyone! If you don't know where to find the type of study you're looking for, ask your unit chaplain.

Of greater importance is the fact that all the activities listed above offer opportunities for volunteer workers. You don't have to take a back seat and be quiet. You may contribute your talents in the areas to which your abilities are best suited.

How and when did religious education begin? Probably the first accounts of religious education is in the second chapter of Genesis when God told Adam what he could and could not eat. From that time on, there are numerous account of religious education. The Ten Commandments are a perfect example of religious education, again, presented by the greatest instructor.

A later account of religious education is in Luke 2:41-49, where we read of Jesus in the temple in Jerusalem at age 12. Some of Jesus' last recorded words, which are found in Matthew 28:19-20, concern religious education: Go ye therefore, and teach all nations .... Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you... KJV

chapel notes

Outdoor Mass — The Catholic community of Fort Benning will celebrate its first outdoor Mass and parish breakfast Sunday at 10 a.m. The Mass will be celebrated at Gowdy Field on Main Post, followed by breakfast at the Field of Four Chaplains.

For more information, call 545-3461 or 544-9019.

Prebaptism classes — A prebaptism class for parents planning to have their child baptized in the Catholic church will be conducted Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Religious Education Center, Building 2522. The prebaptism program is based on a three-session cycle.

To register, cal Phil Reilly at 545-5508.

English language classes — English as a Second Language classes will resume in Building 2522 at the Religious Education Center at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Four levels are taught, from beginning through grammar, composition and conversation. All personnel are welcome. Classes are free as is childcare; however, students are asked to purchase their textbooks, which are available at the classes.

Classes are two hours long each Tuesday through the school year. To register, call Bill Putman, 545-4715, or register at the first class.

PWOC activities — Protestant Women of the Chapel will begin its Fall Bible Studies Thursday. Classes will be from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. Classes offered are "Teach Me Your Ways" by Kay Arthur; "Loving Your Husband" by Cynthia Heald; "Growing Strong in God's Family," a 10-week basic disciple course; and "In Christ," a study about Christ taken directly from the Bible.

All meetings begin in Building 2521 at the Religious Education Center, located at the intersection of Indianhead Road and Thorson Street. Childcare is free in Building 2517. All are invited to attend, and a special invitation is extended to those new to Fort Benning.

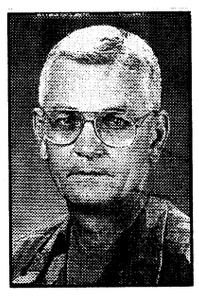
For more information, call Peggy Tesdahl at 689-9709 or Mary Parker at 682-5859.

RCIA meetings — Classes for the Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults will meet Sept. 17 at 10:10 a.m. at Dexter Elementary School. Anyone desiring to learn more about the Catholic faith is invited to attend.

Team members and sponsors are still needed. Please contact Phil Reilly, 545-5508, or Rich Wampler, 545-4731.

Revival features USMA speaker

USAIC Chaplain Office



Chaplain (Maj.) Alvin "Sonny" Moore is the featured speaker at the Spiritual Fitness Weekend.

Chaplain (Maj.) Alvin "Sonny" Moore, the Protestant cadet chaplain at the U. S. Military Academy will be the featured speaker at Fort Benning's "Spiritual Fitness Weekend" today through Sunday.

The special services, which will be conducted in Marshall Auditorium, will begin at 7 p.m. each evening. Also featured will be Curtis Bridgeman and several area choirs to present special music each night.

Prior to his current assignment, Moore served at Fort Riley, Kan.; Aschaffenburg, Germany; Fort Campbell, Ky.; and Fort Bragg, N.C.

Moore said, "The most challenging and fulfilling ministry was during Desert Shield/Desert Storm, when 90 soldiers from the aviation brigade received Christ as their personal savior and were baptized in the desert."

"The Fort Benning chaplains and the chapel congregations are praying and trusting God to bring revival to the soldiers and families at Fort Benning," said Chaplain (Col.) Herbert E. Kitchens, U.S. Army Infantry Center Chaplain. "I would like to extend a personal invitation to all members of our community to come and share in this exciting opportunity."

For more information, call 545-2288 or 545-2050 or talk to your unit chaplain.

Daily Bible Readings

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	Psalms 63, 98, 103	I Kings 12:21-33	Acts 4:18-31; John 10:31-42
Monday	Psalms 41, 44, 52	I Kings 13:1-10	Philippians 1:1-11; Mark 15:40-47
Tuesday	Psalms 45, 47, 48	I Kings 16: 23-34	Philippians 1:12-30; Mark 16
Wednesday	Psalms 119:49-72, 49	I Kings 17:1-24	Philippians 2:1-11; Matthew 2:1-12
Thursday	Psalms 50, 59, 60	I Kings 18:1-19	Philippians 2:12-30; Matthew 2:13-23
Friday	Psalms 40, 51, 54	I Kings 18:20-40	Philippians 3:1-16; Matthew 3:1-12
Saturday	Psalms 53, 138, 139	I Kings 18:41-19:8	Philippians 3:17-4:7; Matthew 3:13-17

Edgewood Baptist Church

Sunday School 9:00 AM
Worship Service 10:30 AM
Evening Worship 6:00 PM

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Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m. ..... 30th AG Chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m. ..... Theater No. 3 Sand Hili
9 a.m. ..... Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. ..... Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
11 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. ..... Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m. ..... Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m. ..... Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m. ..... 7th Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m. ..... Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m. ..... Episcopal Lutheran Communion Service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon ..... Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
9 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:30 a.m. ..... Spanish Mass, Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

8 p.m ..... Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Prayer room available anytime, Olson Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

FULL GOSPEL

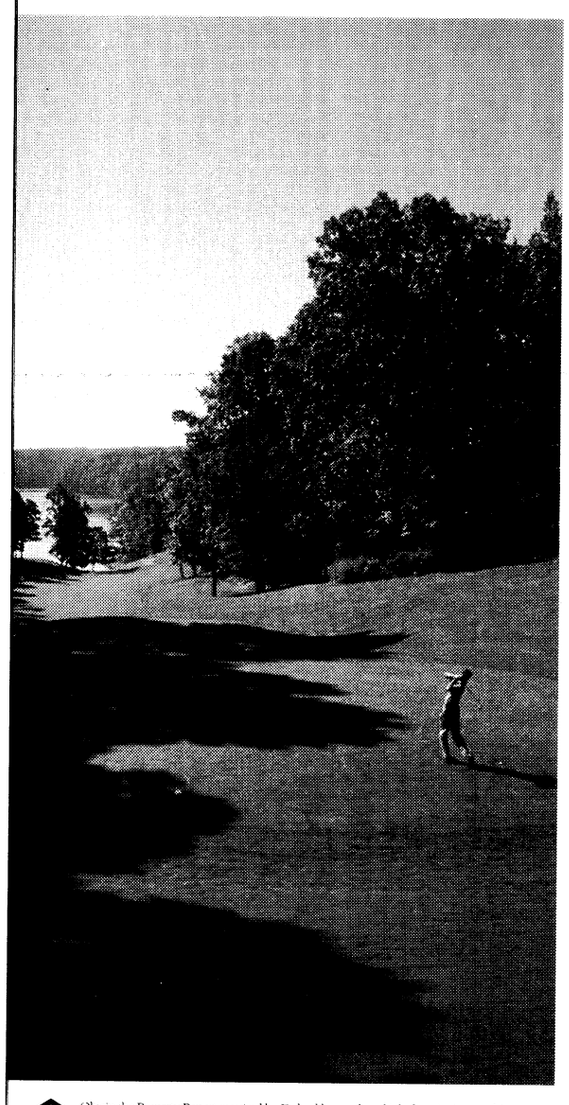
Noon ..... Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m. ..... Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517
9:45 a.m. ..... Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m. ..... Catholic: Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Classes, Dexter School

For more information, call the USAIC Chaplain Office at 545-2608 or 545-2288.

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Bluebird: Scout goes for gold

Continued from B-1

to nest. They may check out several before the female decides on just the right one. The need for it to be just right doesn't end there.

The boxes have specific dimensions and needs. Cole dragged an old nesting box out of her garage and pointed to the entrance hole that was enlarged by other birds. Bluebird houses specify a 1 l/2- inch-diameter entrance hole because it allows the bluebirds in but not other competing species. Cole lifted up one side of the box, attached to the roof with hinges, allowing her to check the nest without much disruption. She also pointed out the ventilation holes on the bottom so the house doesn't get too hot and added that these holes should not be too large or snakes, one of the bluebirds' predators, will have easy access. Despite all the precautions and attention to detail, there have been some losses.

Part of Cole's job was to report any damaged boxes or dead birds. She found three boxes damaged and had them replaced. She also discovered some birds she thinks were killed by fire ants, perhaps drawn to the nest initially by the odor of a broken egg. The ants swarmed and killed the baby birds, and in one case an adult female. "That was hard, finding that when opening a box," she says, but for the most part the project was one she fell in love with.

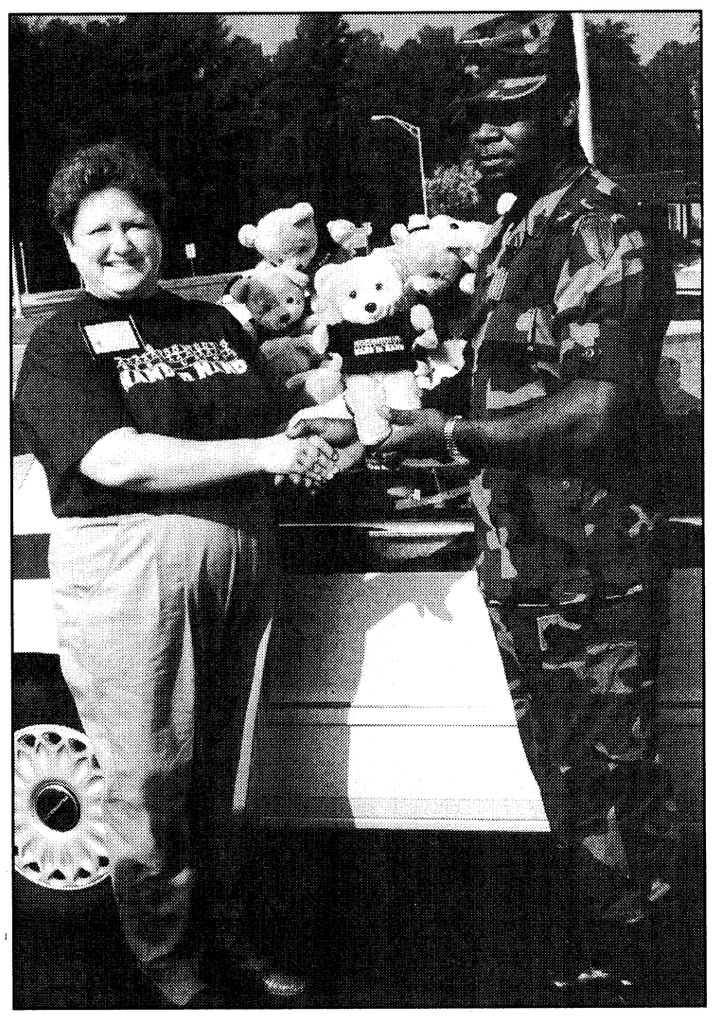
Her friends and family shared her enthusiasm. Her parents helped by driving her to the second trail around Lawson Airfield where 13 boxes are located. "My brother helped by taking pictures, and my grandparents sent me information." Cole's enthusiasm for her project was infectious.

"Even my friends thought it was a really cool project. A lot of girls my age drop out of Scouts because they don't want to be stereotyped as a Girl Scout," she said. "But even they supported me on this."

Cole's Scout leader, Inge Mason, is proud of the work her Senior Scouts have done. "The girls have done without other things they'd like to do in order to work on this award," she said. Inge said Cole came up with this project by herself. "I just suggested some agencies they could call."

Cole called the Natural Resources Branch of DPW for a project she could be involved in at would help wildlife. The bluebird project sounded interesting, so she took it on. She laughed and said, "When I first started this project I knew nothing about bluebirds."

Now, she's an expert. Through her research, reading, interviews and hands-on experience, Cole has gone from student to teacher. Her chances for the highest honor in Girls Scouts look to be as good as gold.



Shannon Day/Special to The Bayonet

Bear hugs

Janet W. Davis, president, TIC Federal Credit Union, presents a crisis bear to Master Sgt. Eddie C. Cosby, NCOIC, Law Enforcement Operations.

Club hosts Olympic speaker

Officers' Wives' Club

The Officers' Wives' Club has adopted the Olympics as its theme this year.

Carmen Cavezza, executive director of Columbus '96, will be the guest speaker for the club's luncheon Sept. 20 at the Officers' Club Regimental Room.

All officers' wives are invited. Social hour begins at 11 a.m., and lunch begins at 11:30 with two menu choices.

Reservations are to be made by noon, Sept. 15. If your last name begins with A through L, call Brooke Gorski at 682-4913; M through Z call Lori Bohnstedt at 682-8495.

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births

Girls

Ciera Rebecca Ashton - born Aug. 9 to Spc. Ott and Sabrina Ashton.

Cassandra Yvonne Berti - born Aug. 17 to Spc. Christopher Sr. and Jennifer Berti.

Ebone Koriel Cobb - born Aug. 22 to Spcs. Cory L. Cobb and Velynon M. McFadgen.

Kasey Ann DeToy - born Aug. 9 to Spc. Michael and Alisha DeToy.

Nicole Montes - born Aug. 20 to Lt. Col. Alejandro and Nohemi Montes.

Hannah Alyse Patrick - born Aug. 25 to Staff Sgt. Bryan and Alyssa Patrick.

Jaslynn Lakeesha Patt - born Aug. 11 to Staff Sgt. Danny and Ruby Patt.

Michelle Rene Runkle - born Aug. 15 to Sgt. 1st Class Mark and Tina Runkle.

Hannah Jean Russell - born Aug. 15 to Capt. Steve and Cindy Russell.

Danielle Victoria Shanks - born Aug. 13 to Spc. Jacob and Kally Shanks.

Mi-Kerria Chentele Shaw - born Aug. 18 to Spc. Michael and Ruth Shaw.

Dana Leigh Smith - born Aug. 16 to 1st Sgt. Harold III and Donna Smith.

Cristina Alice Wilde - born Aug. 14 to Sgt. Michael and Noemi Wilde.

Boys

Michael Thomas Chubb - born Aug. 13 to Sgt. 1st Class James Jr. and Brigitte Chubb.

Andrew Blake Halsey - born Aug. 14 to 1st Lt. Andrew and Melanie Halsey.

Markis Adam Hegamin - born Aug. 4 to Staff Sgt. Gilbert and Victoria Hegamin.

Jelani RaShaan Hill - born Aug. 15 to Spc. Shalee Singleton and Charles Hill.

Alpichon Lavalais Jr. - born Aug. 22 to Spc. Alpichon and Yolanda Lavalais.

Donnie Ray Lee Jr. - born Aug. 20 to Master Sgt. Donnie and Linda Lee.(568-0353)

Logan Michael Lee - born Aug. 5 to Maj. Mark and Kimberly Lee.

Marcus Allen Lytle - born Aug. 12 to Sgt. Hugh and Lisa Lytle.

Fallasha Mariano Devon Merceron - born Aug. 16 to 1st Lt. Robert and La-Shawn Merceron.

Sean Alexander Moore - born Aug. 16 to Sgt. 1st Class H.B. and Wylene Anita Moore.

Richard Aidan Phillips - born Aug. 16 to Capt. Donald and Evelyn Phillips.

Jacob Michael Russell - born Aug. 10 to Staff Sgt. Michael and Janet Russell.

Christopher Kailani Seto - born Aug. 11 to Maj. Craig and Teresa Seto.

John David Souter - born Aug. 10 to 2nd Lt. John and Davilyn Souter.

Caleb Reunard Thompson - born Aug. 10 to Warrant Officer Claiborn and Jackie Thompson.

Jared Austin Donald Waldhoff - born Aug. 8 to 2nd Lt. Roy and Lisa Waldhoff.

Austin Christopher Welch - born Aug. 16 to Spc. Christopher and Donna Welch.

Old cars can provide assistance

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THE BAYONET
Friday, Sept. 8, 1995

SPORTS

NCOs beat Commanders

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

The head honchos of Fort Benning squared off in an offensive explosion when the Sergeants Major took on the Commanders Aug. 31 at Gowdy Field.

The game began on a slow note with the first inning seeing minimal action. The Sergeants Major pushed two runs across the plate, while the Commanders made three quick outs.

The second inning brought the first signs of offensive power when Command Sgt. Maj. George D. Conrad smashed a damaging triple that put three runs up on the scoreboard.

The Sergeants Major also showed their defensive as they held the Commanders down with no runs.

Neither team scored during the third inning.

In the fourth, the Commanders showed why they get paid the big bucks by scoring their first five runs. The Commanders then moved into striking distance for the lead being down by only two points 7-5.

The close game was short lived though because the Sergeants Major blew away Major Gen. John W. Hendrix, who was pitching for the Commanders. Sgt. Major Lee Coates tripled in the fifth, while 1st Sgt. Charles Higgins showed speed around the bases with an in-the-park home run.

The Commanders stepped up once again and answered with four runs to close within 3 runs going into the sixth.

At the top of the sixth inning, the Sergeants Major put on a hitting demonstration and put the commanders behind for good.

Both Higgins and Command Sgt. Maj. Gregory Crocket sent the ball long for in-the-park home runs, and Crocket returned to the plate and launched a triple to make the score 25-9.

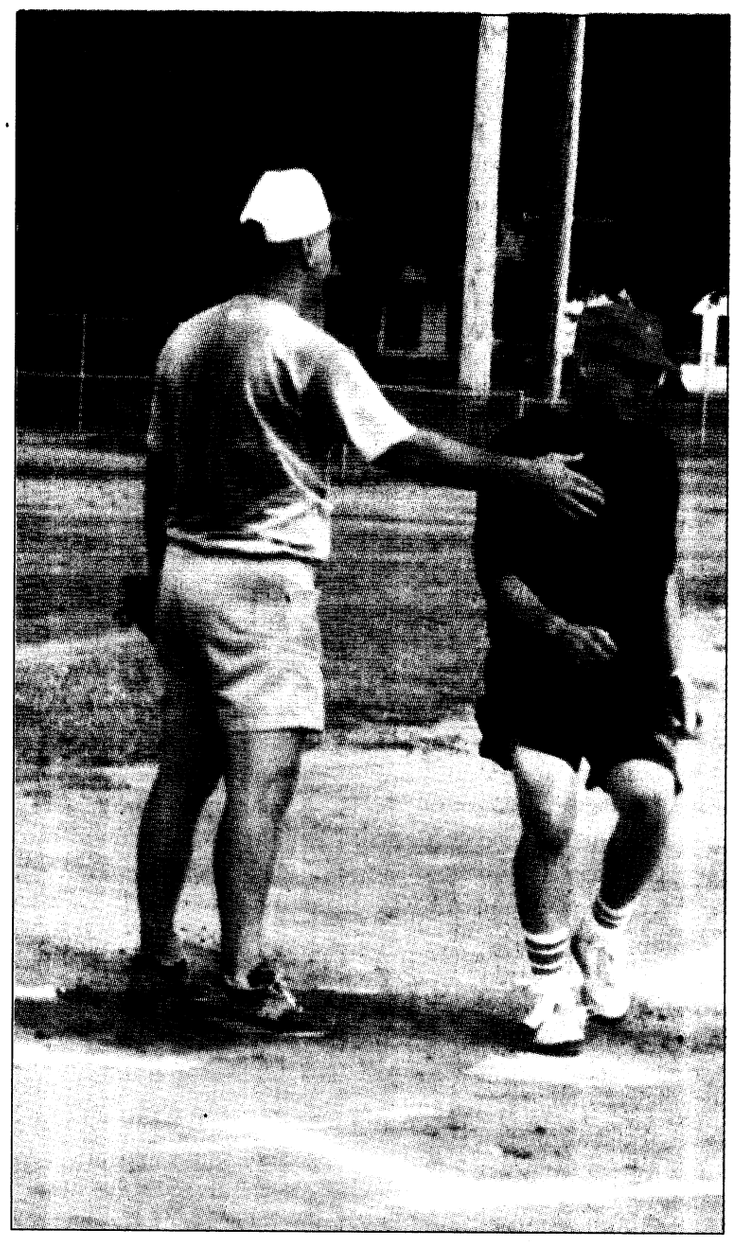
Defensivley, the Sergeants Major stuffed the Commanders. A quick first base out then a double play between second baseman Crocket to first baseman Command Sgt. Maj. William Cox sent the commanders into the seventh inning down, 25-9.

The Commanders tried a new strategy in the seventh by pulling Hendrix from the pitchers mound, but the Sergeants Major were on fire. Command Sgts. Maj. Bill Kagee and Gary Hurley both took the ball downtown for the final two runs the Sergeants Major would score.

Despite a valiant effort by the Commanders to score eight more runs, the final outcome fell in favor of the Sergeants Major, 29-17.

"They just out hit us plain and simple," Hendrix said. "We would have done better if we could have hit the ball like they did.

"All in all though, it was fun to get out here and play."

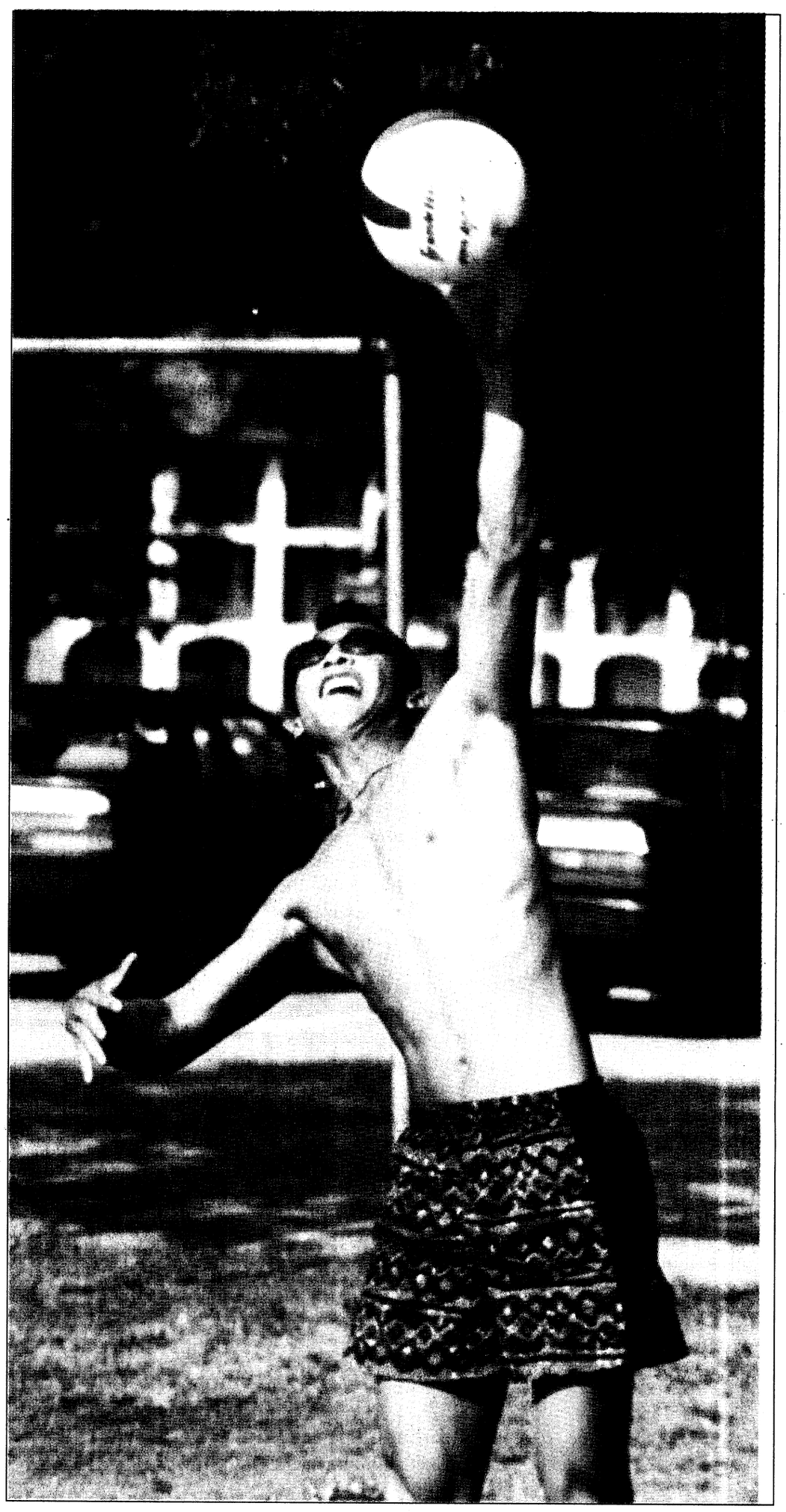


Brian Voller

The Sergeants Major score another run during their 29-17 victory over the Commanders.

Brian Voller

Maj. General John Hendrix, swings through a pitch from Command Sgt. Maj. George Conrad.



Brian Voller

Afterhours

Pravit Kamchamnan slams an overhand serve during a two-on-two pick-up volleyball game after duty hours at the Wilkins Hall sand volleyball court.

Cheerleaders battle stereotypes in Youth Sports summer camp

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

"Cheerleading has long dealt with the stereotype that it's just a bunch of pretty girls on the sidelines," said "Jimbo" Davis, Columbus College cheerleading coach.

"We're trying to teach people that cheerleading is a viable sport and that it's not as easy as it looks."

Youth Sports in cooperation with Columbus College conducted a cheerleading camp for girls ages 6 to 15 Aug. 28 through Sept. 1 to teach Fort Benning's cheerleaders just that.

The camp was instructed by Davis and members of the Columbus College Cheerleading Team.

Davis said the camp is designed to help the cheerleaders learn voice projection, to teach them proper movements with the cheers and to teach them three cheers per night.

"We're not trying to teach them really long and lengthy cheers," Davis said. "We just want them to learn some simpler cheers so they get some audience participation."

Despite how young most of the girls participating in the camp were, Davis said he thinks it's a good time for them to look ahead to the future.

"At this age there are no competitions for the cheerleaders to get into," Davis said. "But when they start getting into the middle school, cheerleading teams start to compete at the national level."

Davis said competitions of this nature can be as rewarding in college scholarship money as sports like football or basketball.

"When the cheerleaders are at this age it's a good time to teach them good habits," Davis said. "The more we teach them now the better their chances of getting a scholarship to college later on."

Along with the image of cheerleaders being just pretty girls, Davis said he would also like to break the image of cheerleading being just for girls.

"Right now, my team is made up of 16 cheerleaders," Davis said. "We are at equal strength, eight girls and eight guys."

Linda Laine, Youth Sports director, said all youth programs are co-ed and males are invited to participate.

"I would like it very much if we could get more males to try for cheerleading," Laine said. "Unfortunately males don't want to try out for the cheerleading teams because they think it's for girls."

Cheerleading on Fort Benning is currently only for the support of the sporting teams, but Laine said she is still open for suggestion.

"Right now we have nothing planned for cheerleading competitions," Laine said. "But I wouldn't mind seeing competitions, or maybe an end-of-the-season show featuring the cheerleaders."

THE BENNING LINE



Brian R. Voller
9-0-0

Marc G. Turchin
7-2-0

John W. Peeler
6-3-0

Clyde Snively
0-0-0

GUEST PICKER

Jeremy Miller
3rd Ranger Bn.

NFL	Miami at New England	**Miami** (Marino rules)	**Miami** (Fins with seconds left)	**Miami** (Marino's the best)	**New England** (Don't like Pros)	**New England** (Home field determines)
	Pittsburgh at Houston	**Pittsburgh** (Defense is unbreakable)	**Pittsburgh** (Defense wins game)	**Pittsburgh** (Defense wins)	**Pittsburgh** (Don't like Pros)	**Pittsburgh** (Houston is week)
	Detroit at Minnesota	**Minnesota** (I'm guessing on this one)	**Minnesota** (Vikes bounce back)	**Minnesota** (Field goal wins)	**Minnesota** (Still don't like Pros)	**Detroit** (Sanders runs free)
	Tampa Bay at Cleveland	**Tampa Bay** (Don't care)	**Tampa Bay** (Upset special)	**Cleveland** (Pass attack)	**Cleveland** (Guess what?)	**Cleveland** (Dog pound will bite)
Monday Night	Green Bay at	**Chicago** (Really hate Green Bay)	**Chicago** (Because their home)	**Green Bay** (Favre too much)	**Green Bay** (Pros...Blah!)	**Chicago** (Bears win Mon. night)
NCAA	Louisiana State at Mississippi State	**Mississippi State** (Miss will run all over)	**Mississippi State** (LSU who?)	**Louisiana State** (LSU too much)	**Louisiana State** (LSU has pride)	**Mississippi State** (Running too strong)
	Notre Dame at Purdue	**Notre Dame** (I'd hate to be Purdue)	**Notre Dame** (Irish should rebound)	**Notre Dame** (Irish bounce back)	**Notre Dame** (Pooh pooh Purdue)	**Notre Dame** (N.D will be hungry)
	Virginia at N.C. State	**Virginia** (Tough call here)	**Virginia** (Wolfpack no match)	**N.C. State** (Close one)	**Virginia** (State has no class)	**Virginia** (Could destroy N.C.)
	Georgia at Tennessee	**Tennessee** (Volunteers too strong)	**Tennesee** (Anyone over Georgia)	**Georgia** (Go Dawgs)	**Tennesee** (Georgia was lucky)	**Georgia** (Won't stop Dawgs)

sports letter

Reader disagrees with Voller's view on football

Regarding Brian Voller's Sept. 1 Column "College beats Pros," I must say I haven't read such misguided and error-filled arguments since my subscription to "The Congressional Record" expired over 20 years ago.

Allow me to set the record straight on a few matters. The first televised sporting event may well have been a college football game as Voller states, but I doubt it could have occurred prior to the invention of television itself.

Professional football was being played as early as 1919 (the Green Bay Packers were active then); television didn't come along until the late '40s. Although the college game existed in some form well before the advent of the NFL, Voller is wrong to say that a college football game was televised before there were professional sports teams in football.

Also, the last time I watched a college football game, the teams were affiliated with the National Collegiate Athletic Association, not the "National College Athletics Association" cited by Voller.

As for his comments about the "National Title" and the Heismann Trophy, they are very hard to take seriously. There is no "National Title" in college ball, just a vote (several votes actually) taken by a bunch of guys who don't play the game. In contrast, the NFL settles the issue of a national champion the way it ought to be settled, on the playing field, head to head. We call this game the "Super Bowl," Voller. You should watch for it in January.

The Heismann Trophy? Who cares? When was the last time a "Hype-man" trophy winner did anything in the NFL?

I have no beef with anyone who thinks college football is great, because it really is. But for me, it simply doesn't compare with the excitement and drama of the NFL.

These are the best football players in the world; stronger, faster and more skilled than those who are still in college. Every year, NFL training camps are full of guys who had to buy their own bus tickets to camp for a shot at glory. The veterans know they have to beat these guys out or lose their jobs.

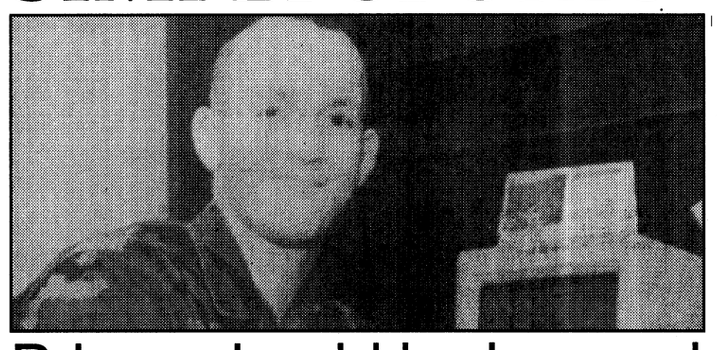
It's incredibly competitive, unbelievably intense, and more dangerous than anything you or I will do short of combat. You simply can't play football at the college or pro level by just going through the motions. You've got to go all out or you'll get killed.

The proof of all this is on the football field every Sunday afternoon in the fall. I saw it again just last Sunday in the Georgia Dome, where my upstart Carolina Panthers surprised an over-confident Falcons team (They must have read Voller's comments in The Bayonet about the Panthers having nothing) and took them down to the wire and past it, into overtime. The Notre Dame vs. Northwestern game the day before had nothing on that one, I tell you (Except, alas, the outcome was much better I must admit).

The bottom line is this — football is America's game, and no matter what level it's played on it takes guts, determination and incredible intensity. Anyone who watches the pro game and thinks the players aren't giving it their all doesn't know what he's looking at. Of course, anyone who ranks Mike Ditka up there with Don Shula and Vince Lombardi as great coaches, probably hasn't seen much of the NFL anyway.

— Jim Stegall

SIMPLY SPORTS



Prices should be lowered

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

I can remember when I was young and my Grandpa would take my brother and me to Wrigley Field to watch the Cubs play.

Those were the days when Wrigley had no lights, Ryan Sandberg was the main player, the Cubs still stunk and the tickets cost $15.

Recently something happened that made me feel sick to my stomach. I called my brother and asked him to purchase some Blackhawks tickets for when I come home during Thanksgiving. He called me back and said one ticket would cost me $32, for the cheap seats!

What is going on at the professional sporting arenas? Year after year the prices keep getting higher and higher, and it's not to match inflation.

I'm not just talking about the price of tickets either. If you're going to go to a professional sporting event you'd better eat first. The price of a hot dog, a refreshing beverage and some peanuts could cost you as much as $12.

I could be wrong, but couldn't you buy that same amount of food at the grocery store for $5? Plus, if you get it at the grocery store it's going to taste better; some of the food I've had at stadiums was nothing short of awful.

The lowest form of cutting corners I've seen thus far from a stadium happened in my beloved home town of Chicago. Instead of charging fans $3.75 for a full can of beer, the stadium now puts a backpack on the vendors, which is essentially a walking keg. The vendors are now charging the fans $3.75 for a cup full of foam.

Another problem is the price of souvenirs. I feel bad for parents these days who try to take their children to the ball game and end up spending well over a $100. A day at the baseball diamond should not cost that much.

This is basically what it all boils down to. The stadiums have to charge outrageous prices to keep up with soaring salaries in the players' contracts, but it's not the fans who should be paying for their overblown egos; it should be the teams themselves.

If you're smart you'll continue to do what I do by watching the games on TV. I plan to continue watching the games for free in the comfort of my own home, that is, until they try to start charging me to watch the games on TV.

The best thing you can do to show your children a good time at a sporting event is take them to see the Columbus Stars, the RedStixx or some other minor league or college sporting team.

You can go there for under your gross yearly income, and you can continue to allow your children to benefit from all the good things sports have to offer.

sports shorts

Tactical night pistol match — The Bad Moon Rising tactical pistol match will be conducted on English Range by the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club Saturday at 7 p.m.

Any serviceable 9 mm or above handgun with a barrel length of six inches or less may be used in the match. Electronic sights, compensators, extended ribs or any modification that substantially alters the weight or length of the stock handgun will not be permitted.

New and inexperienced shooters are welcome. The entry fee is nonrefundable. All entrants receive a free T-shirt. For more information, call Jim Graham at 689-3371.

Ten-miler team — The Sports Branch, Community Recreation Division, is preparing to send two teams, one male and one female, to the Army 10-miler Oct. 15 in Washington, D.C. to represent Fort Benning.

Each team will consist of five members, who will be selected during a qualification period. One alternate will be selected for each team in case of emergency dropouts.

The Qualifier Run will be conducted at the Santiago Fitness Center, Building 3350, Sept. 16 at 7:30 a.m.

Anyone interested in representing Fort Benning at the Army 10-miler need to finish in the top of their respective groups.

The Qualifier will be open to family members, retirees and Department of Defense civilians. For more information, call 545-3050, 545-2980 or 545-6380 or contact Hazel Henry at the Santiago Fitness Center at 544-9595 or 544 9486.

Hunter's zero day — The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit is hosting Hunter's Zero Day Oct. 1 and 14 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at English Range.

The event is designed to help sportsmen zero their weapons for the upcoming hunting season. All those who possess a license to hunt on the Fort Benning installation are welcome to attend the free event.

Hearing and eye protection are required.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Michael Delk at 545-3855 during business hours, and 563-4501 after 5 p.m.

3-on-3 b-ball — A three-on-three Basketball tournament will be held at 10 a.m. Sept. 16 at the following housing areas:

Area 1: Davis Hill Bouton Heights, area 2: Mcgraw Manor, area 3: Custer Terrace, area 4: Main Post, area 5: McDaniel Manor and area 6: Indianhead Terrace.

Each housing area will play games to eleven with the top two teams from each housing area participating in the championship game Sept. 23 at Briant Wells Gym.

The Championship game will be played to 15 points with the first, second and third place teams receiving individual trophies. The housing area of the first place team will receive the Team Trophy for the Youth Center.

Team rosters must be submitted to Sgt. 1st Class Smith at the US Army Infantry Center Military Police Company Building 17.

The ages for any team will be 12- to 16-years-old and living in the their respective housing areas.

For more information contact Mr. Smith or Mr. Webb at 545-1741 or 545-3025.

Cruise-A-Matics — The Cruise-A-Matics Rugby team began regular practices Aug. 15 for the upcoming season.

No experience is necessary. For more information contact Capt. Kevin Hyneman at 544-6831, 323-7708, or Jim Muldoon at (706) 327-6544.

Tennis sessions — The Fort Benning Officers' Club will have junior tennis sessions for boys and girls ages 10 to 16. The cost of the sessions are $45 per player.

For more information, call 687-4516 or 687-0871.

Tennis lessons — Tennis lessons are available at the Fort Benning Officers' Club tennis courts.

Lessons are by appointment only. Select private, semi-private (two or three students), or group (four to six students) lessons. Ladies may register for upcoming ladies' sessions now.

To register for any type tennis lesson, call the FBOC Family Fitness Center at 687-0871, the FBOC Tennis Courts at 687-4516 or Nonong Martinez, the FBOC tennis pro, at 687-1840.

TV Sports Box

Today

AUTO RACING:
7:30 PM (TNN) NASCAR Autolite Platinum 250. Grand National race, from Richmond, Va. (Live)

BASEBALL:
8 PM (WLTZ) Atlanta Braves at Florida Marlins. (Live)

DRAG RACING:
3:30 AM (ESPN) NHRA Champion Auto Stores Nationals. From Bralnerd, Minn. (R)

TENNIS:
11 AM (WRBL) U.S. Open, Women's Singles Semifinals. Includes coverage of the men's doubles final, from Flushing, N.Y. (Live)
12:35 AM (WRBL) U.S. Open Late Night. Highlights and interviews, from Flushing, N.Y. (Tape)

Saturday

AUTO RACING:
7:30 PM (TBS) NASCAR Miller Genuine Draft 400. From Richmond, Va. (Live)

BASEBALL:
2 PM (WGN) San Francisco Giants at Chicago Cubs. (Live)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL:
11:30 AM (WSFA) LSU at Mississippi State. (Live)
12 PM (WTVM) Florida State at Clemson. (Live)
12:30 PM (WRBL) LSU at Mississippi State. (Live)
12:30 PM (ESPN) Wyoming at Air Force. (Live)
3:30 PM (WTVM) Notre Dame at Purdue. (Live)
6:45 PM (ESPN) Georgia at Tennessee. (Live)
9:45 PM (ESPN) Colorado State at Colorado. (Live)
3 AM (ESPN) Georgia at Tennessee. (R)

Sunday

AUTO RACING:
8:50 AM (ESPN) Formula One Grand Prix of Italy. From Monza, Italy. (Live)
1 PM (ESPN) SODA Chevrolet Off-Road America. From Elkhart Lake, Wis.
2 PM (TNN) ASA AC-Delco Wisconsin 300. From Kaukauna, Wis. (Live)

BASEBALL:
2 PM (WGN) San Francisco Giants at Chicago Cubs. (Live)
8 PM (ESPN) Boston Red Sox at New York Yankees. (Live) .

GOLF:
4 PM (ESPN) Bell Canadian Open, Final Round. From Oakville, Ontario. (Live)

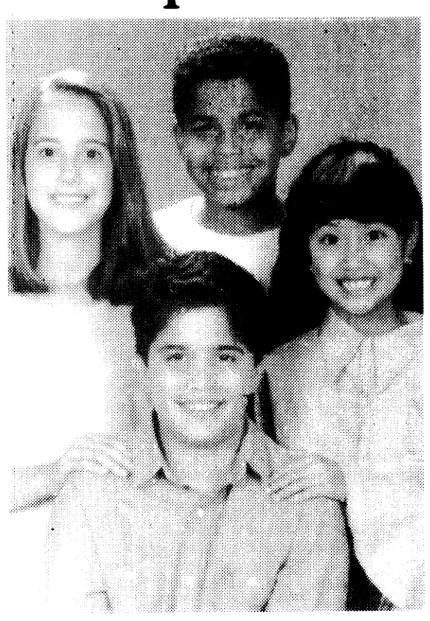
NFL FOOTBALL:
12 PM (WSFA) Miami Dolphins at New England Patriots or Oakland Raiders at Washington Redskins or Pittsburgh Steelers at Houston Oilers. (Live)
1 PM (WLTZ) Miami Dolphins at New England Patriots or Oakland Raiders at Washington Redskins or Pittsburgh Steelers at Houston Oilers. (Live)
3 PM (WSFA) Denver Broncos at Dallas Cowboys or Indianapolis Colts at New York Jets or Jacksonville Jaguars at Cincinnati Bengals or Seattle Seahawks at San Diego Chargers. (Live)
4 PM (WLTZ) Denver Broncos at Dallas Cowboys or Indianapolis Colts at New York Jets or Jacksonville Jaguars at Cincinnati Bengals or Seattle Seahawks at San Diego Chargers. (Live)
4 PM (WXTX) Atlanta Falcons at San Francisco 49ers. (Live)
8 PM (TNT) Philadelphia Eagles at Arizona Cardinals. (Live)

TENNIS:
12:30 PM (USA) U.S. Open, Women's Doubles Final. From Flushing, N.Y.

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THE END IS HERE



Regular registration for the quarter is at hand. There's still enough time though, if you hurry. Don't miss a minute at Chattahoochee Valley Community College!

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Fort Benning: Sept. 13-14

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AIRBORNE

Instructors compete for Blackhat of the Year

By Shannon Day
Special to The Bayonet©

Every regiment or command picks a noncommissioned officer and soldier of the year, but how many regiments set up rigorous competitions to evaluate their instructors?

The 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, has such a competition each year, called the 'Blackhat of the Year.'

This year Staff Sgt. Frank G. West, airborne instructor, Company C., 1st. Bn., 507th Inf., has won this title.

"He is truly a professional noncommissioned officer," Sgt. 1st Class Jaye Phillippi, competition coordinator, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st. Bn., 507th Inf. "He put forth a lot of effort before he was even selected to compete."

West entered the Army in 1984 and spent nine years assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division. He then spent a year in Korea in the demilitarized zone. He has been an airborne instructor with the 1st Bn., 507th, for two years.

"It's a great honor to be an airborne instructor because there aren't many of them," West said. "To me, being chosen as Blackhat of the Year means I am an example of what an airborne instructor should be, know and do."

The competitors were tested in several areas, according to West.

"We had to instruct the class we teach to the airborne students in front of several evaluators," he said.

They also had to take a physical training test, go through an oral board and then the evaluators chose a task from the common skills manual. The competitors had about an hour to prepare a class on the task, and then teach it to the students.

It was a close competition, according to Phillippi.

"There were 140 points possible in all, and only two-tenths of a point separated second and third place," he said.

Second place went to Staff Sgt. Robert M. Groom, jumpmaster, HHC, 1st. Bn., 507th Inf.

Coming in behind Grooms was Staff Sgt. Robert Shawlinski, Co. D., 1st. Bn., 507th Inf.

West, who had been instructing basic airborne students, is going to move to the jump branch and become a master trainer. He will be evaluating instructors on their teaching techniques.



Shannon Day/Special to The Bayonet

Blackhat of the Year Staff Sgt. Frank G. West, Co. C, 1st. Bn. (Airborne), 507th Inf. and Sgt. William L. Woodson, malfunction noncommissioned officer, Co. E., 1st. Bn. (Airborne), 507th Inf. send up a balloon and shoot an azimuth to measure the wind at drop altitude.

New masks more comfortable, allow for easier breathing

By Bernadette Lanstrum
28th PAD, Northwest Guardian

Anyone who's tried to run up a hill wearing an M17 protective mask will probably say he was gasping for air by the time he reached the top.

Those days of reaching muscle failure while trying to breathe are over, according to I Corps Chemical officials.

After trying to replace the M17 for approximately 15 years, the Army is fielding the M40 and M40Al protective mask. Tracked vehicle crews will use the M42 and M42A I masks.

One advantage of the M40 mask is the nose cup and eyelenses are closer to the face, allowing for a better field of view, according to Capt. Michael Brouillette, I Corps Chemical Section, Fort Lewis, Wash.

Soldiers in some units received their masks earlier than others, and 3 percent of them were uncomfortable with the new fit.

To alleviate this problem, the Department of the Army fielded the M40Al, which features a softer nose cup. Other than that, there is no difference between the two masks, nor is one superior to the other.

"Nothing mechanically is different," Brouillette said. "What's important is that soldiers who have the M40s are not being given the M40Als. The M40s are not inferior; they're exactly the same."

Another improvement offered by the new masks is the external canister-type filter. This will make it easier for soldiers to replace the filters in a contaminated environment, Brouillette said.

With the M17, soldiers had to hold their breath long enough to take the mask off, replace the filters and put the mask back on. Now, they only have to unscrew the old canister and screw in the new canister.

The new masks also provide better airflow, which should make it easier for units to train in.

"I've worn the M40, and it's like not wearing a mask," Brouillette said. "There's a much better airflow."

A new head harness with a bigger pad, helps keep the mask fit, which is important because the canisters are heavier than the filters on the M17.

The M40 and M42 also have one filter instead of training filters and wartime filters like the M17, Brouillette said. The new masks are equipped with M40 hoods, which can be replaced with contingency hoods when units deploy.

Gas chamber relegated to history

By Bernadette Lanstrum
28th PAD, Northwest Guardian

Memories of the gas chamber often elicit pictures of soldiers drooling, gagging and coughing while they try to spit out their name and Social Security numbers after breaking the seal on their protective masks.

Soon, however, those memories could become relics as mask validation systems gradually take the place of the infamous gas chamber.

Currently being fielded, the new systems are devices that attach to the mask and fine-tune the fit by taking air samples from inside and outside the mask. When the soldier has a proper fit, the system gives a green light.

"I'm really excited about the mask validation system," said Capt. Michael Brouillete, I Corps Chemical Section, Fort Lewis, Wash. "It was a tremendous process to get it fielded."

NTC training includes media role players

3rd Brigade's commander gets realistic combat training media style at NTC

By Thomas Johnson
The Patriot Public Affairs

NATIONAL TRAINING CENTER, Calif. — Realism envelopes soldiers of the 3rd Brigade Combat Team the moment they arrive here. No longer does training at NTC only involve the two weeks in the maneuver box. Now soldiers are thrust into a realistic scenario based on past military conflicts.

Helping to drive that realism is a new team of public affairs and video personnel who role play as the civilian media.

"Media on the battlefield is the reality of any situation in which we (the military) find ourselves," said Capt. James Cassella, senior public affairs trainer and chief of the NTC Visual Information. "Media on the battlefield training is important to any soldier anywhere. It's an integral part now of every rotation at the National Training Center."

Soldiers are not merely on lookers to this training. Many are engulfed in the situation, including 3rd Brigade Commander Col. Steven Schook, who was interviewed by Cassella and his team of media role players.

The scenario-driven training at NTC, including the media on the battlefield, give soldiers an invaluable experience that will help them should they find themselves in real similar situations.

"This is an opportunity to get smart on operations other than war. And some things we have not had an opportunity to work on much," Schook said. "This is the perfect environment for it. (NTC) creates the situations, they've got the scenario ... the media play, the additional new missions that we have to look into. And we're learning a lot of lessons on this," he said.

"The main objective of training here remains the same. Obviously, (media on the battlefield training) is not the primary focus here, our primary focus is to train how to fight and win war on the maneuver battlefield. But the media's going to be there and we've got the be prepared to deal with it."

Several other soldiers dealt with reporters from the International News Network, NTC's fictitious broadcast news service. Public affairs training offered by the brigade S-1 Maj. Scott A. Henry prepared them on how to deal with media — mock or real.

Spec. William Tandy, Service Battery, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery said he wishes he was given this training a long time ago.

"When I went to Saudi Arabia, I got off the plane and a (reporter) asked me one simple question. And I was not expecting any of it. We didn't know there would be media there. I said what came out of my mouth and got lucky. But if I would have known then, what I've had training on today and last night, I'd probably had better answers and been able to put myself in better perspective," he said.

The media role players dress in civilian attire, use real video cameras and microphones, and aggressively pursue a story much like the real thing. Cassella said this helps prepare soldiers and staff to better handle real media in the future.

"The thing we try to teach here is that the media can be negotiated like terrain — to your advantage or disadvantage. And we try to coach a positive approach to the media, the American public's right to know consistent with operational security, and the fact that it doesn't have to be a difficult thing to do if you've got a plan," he added.

The video shot by the role-playing cameraman doesn't go to waste. It is sent live back to NTC Operations Center where it can be viewed by training personnel or others. In addition, the footage is compiled into mock newscasts so they can be used to drive a training discussion during after action reviews.

"We do mock media reports that drive the realism of the scenario. And it's really interesting to see the reaction when units see something that drives the realism, a crisis if you will," Cassella said.

With the information era firmly upon us, the need to encompass training such as media on the battlefield takes on greater importance. Using the media to positively tell the Army story helps with troop morale, public support and opinion, and most importantly sends a message of strong U.S. resolve to the enemy that the best trained military is there and ready when called upon.

586th trains West Pointers at Stillwater

By 1st Lt.. R. Shawn Elliot
586th Engineer Company

Stillwater Lake is located approximately six miles southeast of The United States Military Academy, West Point. Stillwater's routine incorporates no more than a foggy early morning wakeup from a ten-foot john boat and trolling motor, a few casual afternoon sunbathers and early lights out from a picturesque sunset reflection, broken by no more than the ripple of horseflies or falling leaves.

At 5:30 a.m. July 20 though, eighteen members of First Platoon, 586th Engineer Company and four MKII Bridge Erection Boats with 1,696 unbridled horses of diesel power, gave the lake a jolting wakeup. That day, and almost every day following, until Aug. 12, the River Rats and the cadets they trained did not allow Stillwater Lake to live according to its namesake.

For eight weeks during the summer, cadets move away from the pomp, circumstance and parade fields of garrison to the rigors, challenges, and Hooah of "the field". The eight-week period, known as cadet Field Training (CFT), is the first time that West Point cadets are exposed to the real Army. The purpose of CFT is to train 3rd class cadets in individual and collective small unit skills and prepare them to serve as corporals in the Corps of cadets. The 10th Mountain Division, who habitually supports the training, gives yearlings (3rd class cadets, sophomores) wide spectrum of the combined arms team. This training includes two, 12-hour days of Engineer training for every cadet.

Annually, the 586th Engineer Company is tasked to training on a wide spectrum of the combined arms team. This training includes two, twelve-hour days of engineer training for every cadet.

The 586th Engineer Company is tasked to augment the Task Force's engineer element with a portion of a ribbon bridge platoon. The platoon leader, 1st Lt. Shawn Elliott and the platoon sergeant, Staff Sgt. Wendell Barksdale prepared the unit to spend approximately four weeks exposing cadets to ribbon-bridging assets and capabilities. Though the cadets were flooded with the technical details of the equipment, the goal at the site was to understand how engineers, specifically bridge units, provide mobility on the battlefield. This was achieved by training more than 1,300 cadets from the class of 1998 on free launching an interior bay, the capabilities of an MKII BEB, and constructing a four float raft in accordance with Army Training Evaluation Program standards.

Soldiers from the rank of private to staff sergeant took the opportunity to give instruction to the cadets. Sgt. Bradley Hilton and Sgt. Mitchell Doss assisted by Spec. Michael Davis and Spec. Robert Gonzales, were the primary instructors for the BEB familiarization classes. Their classes consisted of several minutes of maneuvers and explaining the major boat components and how they functioned. The finale was a high -speed power stop that jettisoned a 10-foot high wall of water over the boat, drenching everything in its path.

Dripping wet, the cadets moved to the class on free launching an interior bay. Here Spec. Donald Baustian, Pvt. Vincent Moses, Spec. Phillip Spight, and Spec. Andrew Smith took turns teaching the basics of bridge bays and the ten steps required to prepare the bay. As part of their instruction, cadets prepared the bay for launch.

The final task at the Ribbon Bridge site, cadets were taught how to construct a four-float raft and then conducted a timed and evaluated build. The mission training plan standard for constructing a four float raft is twelve minutes. The average build time for the cadets was 5 minutes 30 seconds. The superior times can be credited not only to the motivation of the cadets, but the exceptional instruction on the raft. Sgt. Jack Haight, the primary instructor on the site and Sgt. Darin Fowler used every trick of the trade to train and entertain the yearlings.

Not only did the cadets learn, the sergeants crosstrained junior soldiers from the platoon. By the end of the deployment, Pvt. Rene Ramon, Pfc. Jeffery Serafini, and Pfc. Jacob Lenz were giving the classes. Two of the squads they trained still hold the overall best build time of four minutes, 26 seconds.

These exceptional training results could not have happened without behind the scenes operations. Maintenance and safety were the critical operations that allowed training to continue. Pfc. Bronson Hollifield, a qualified lifeguard, oversaw water safety operations on the site while operating the safety boat. Spec. James Gildon and Spec. Ryan Jones, the mechanics, maintained equipment readiness at all times.

The deployment to West Point was an outstanding opportunity. An opportunity, though, that would not have been possible without the assistance of the 10th Transportation Battalion from Fort Eustis, Virginia. The deployment

See **586th,** Page C-4

586th: Cadets train in field

Continued from C-3

and recovery missions alike were three day exercises for the 586th. The exercise consisted of convoys to Fort Stewart and Charleston, South Carolina and port operations at the MTMC Terminal. The exercises employed 18, M945 Bride Transporters, four MKII BEB, two High-Mobility Multi-purpose Wheeled Vehicle, a Heavy-Expanded Mobility Tactical Truck fueler, a HEMMT wrecker, and two M1008 contact trucks. At port, this engineer equipment was loaded onto Army LCU-2000s (Landing Craft, Utility). Four soldiers serving as supercargo cruised with the equipment up the Atlantic coast and the Hudson River to the academy . The redeployment was conducted in the same manner, but the vessel used was an Army Logistic Support Vessel.

The deployment was not just all work and no play for the soldiers of 1st Platoon, 586th. The soldiers took advantage of additional training at USMA's Leadership Reaction Course, the Water Confidence Obstacle Course and the Slide for Life. The platoon also conducted bridge crewman skills training on the Hudson River. This provided an excellent chance to operate the boats on navigable waters as well as work in an environment other than the Chattahoochee River. Soldiers were able to take weekend trips to New York City and nearby historical areas, and toured the Academy.

The Military Academy will continue to train its cadets, and as long as it does there will be a requirement for the 586th to train them on ribbon assets. In the future there will be the opportunity for different soldiers to gain the experience that first platoon reaped this year.

1st Bn 11th Inf Regt changes command at York

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Command of the 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, changed hands Sept. 7, during a 9 a.m. ceremony on York Field in front of Infantry Hall.

The 1st Battalion is the largest battalion on Fort Benning with a daily strength in excess of 2,000 personnel, 1,300 of whom are permanent party personnel who are assigned as special and directorate staff for the Infantry School and Infantry Center. More than 500 students attend the Infantry Officer Advanced Course at any given time.

Lt. Col. Richard G. Kaiura, most recently assigned as the operations officer for the Northern Edge 95 exercise control group at Fort Greely, Alaska, will take command from Lt. Col. Florian K. Rothbrust.

Kaiura, a 1976 U.S. Military Academy graduate, has served with the 9th Infantry Division, at Fort Lewis, Wash.; the 8th Infantry Division in Germany where he commanded a company in the 2nd Battalion, 13th Infantry Regiment; and the 1st Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kan., and during operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm. He has served with the 6th Infantry Division in Alaska and has previously served at Fort Benning with the U.S. Army Research Institute.

Kaiura and his wife, Diane, have two children.

Rothbrust, a native of Heidelberg, Germany, will be assigned as the deputy brigade commander, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division. He is married to the former Gabriella Fracasso of Vicenza, Italy. They have two children.

DENTAC gets new commander at Love

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

The U.S. Army Dental Activity changed commanders during a ceremony Aug. 30 at Love Dental Clinic.

Col. Craig A. Moore took command of DENTAC from outgoing Commander Col. Richard A. Nurnberg.

Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, Fort Benning's commanding general, was the guest speaker at the ceremony.

Hendrix welcomed Moore by telling him that there is something really special about DENTAC, about Fort Benning and about the tri-community.

"You are about to take command in the best possible soldier-civilian environment," Hendrix said. "We are and you are now part of that, the best Army installation in the world."

Hendrix said that being the best installation in the Army gets harder every year.

Hendrix concluded his remarks by saying he hoped that this would be the most exciting assignment for Moore.

Moore said he wanted three things to happen with this command: DENTAC to continue to offer outstanding service; for the unit to have fun; and to have fun himself.

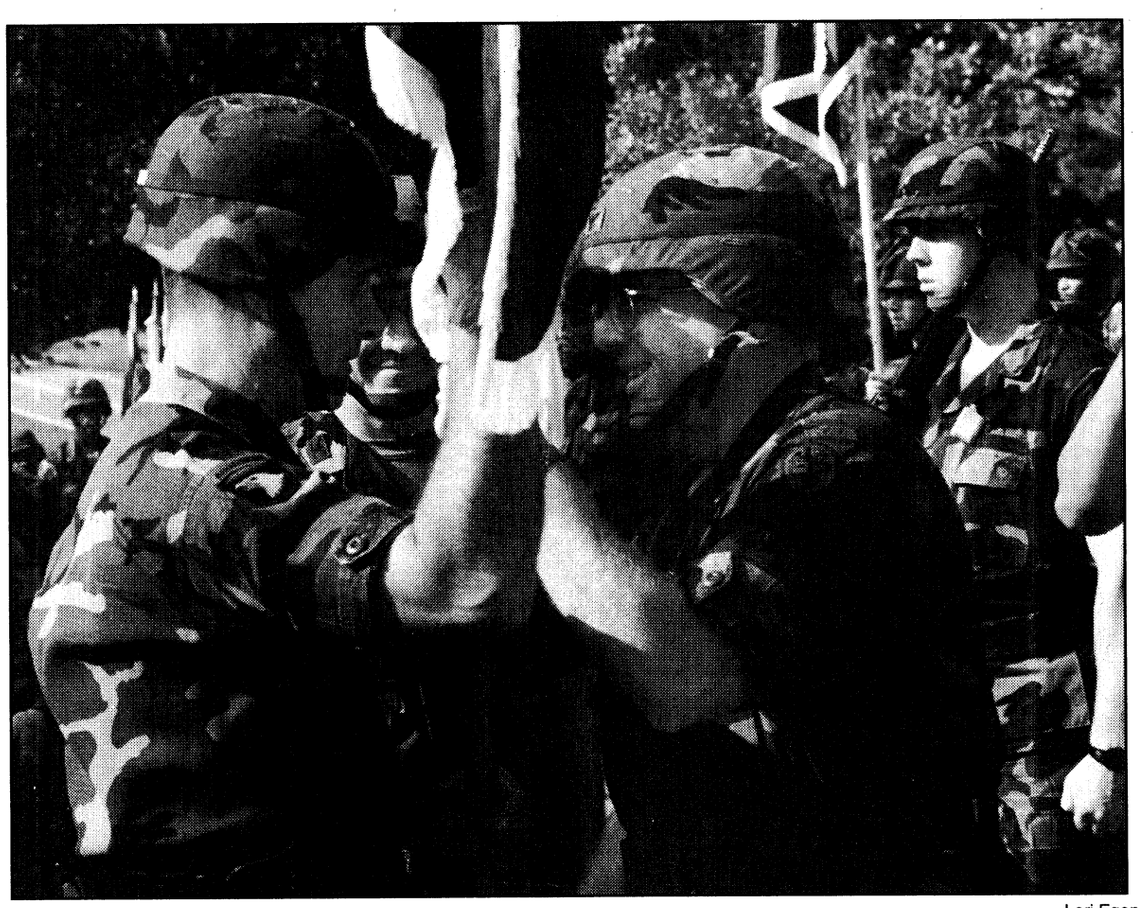
After relinquishing command to Moore, Nurnberg said the accomplishments achieved during his tenure were due to the DENTAC staff.

"It was great to go out as a member of a championship team," Nurnberg said.

Hendrix commended Nurnberg on a distinguished career and great service to the country.

Moore's awards and decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal with two oak leaf clusters, the Army Commendation Medal, the Army Achievement Medal, the Overseas Service Ribbon, the National Defense Service Medal with second award, Army Service Ribbon, the German Armed Forces Proficiency Badge in silver and the German Sports Badge in gold.

Moore and his wife, Arlene, have three children, Michelle, Megan and Michael.



Lori Egan

Col. Richard A. Nurnberg, outgoing DENTAC commander, passes the guidon to Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, post commander during the DENTAC change of command ceremony while incoming commander Col. Craig A. Moore waits to receive it. Nurnberg will continue to work at DENTAC until he retires in July.

Nurnberg's awards and decorations include the Legion of Merit, the Meritorious Service Medal with four oak leaf clusters, the Army Commendation Medal, the Overseas Service Ribbon with the numeral two device, the National Defense Service Medal with bronze star device, Army Service Ribbon, the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal and the Army Superior Unit Award.

Nurnberg and his wife, Karen, have two sons, Craig and David.

Nurnberg will continue to work at DENTAC until he retires in July.

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Attention: Displaced women & children, if you need baby clothing, toys, furniture or clothing, contact Dale 689-1304 (8)

Personalized Computer Mouse Pad w/picture of your choice, 689-0413, Send picture to John Eckles, 2457 Airport Thruway, Suite 126, Columbus, GA 31904-9053. $17.95, send check or money order (P8)

"Mary Kay" cosmetics. Call Valerie Stockeland. Mention ad for discount. 682-7488. (P29)

Announcements

Buy or sell AVON, 563-5005. (T)

Carpool needed, for Grace Christian School Students living in Ft. Benning Area. 685-0668 (8)

Lost & Found

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/ Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Lost:female Chicuahua in Ft. Benning area. Answers to "Eazy". Very affectionate 687-4819 (29)

Lost : Shetland Sheepdog, (Sheltie) Main Post area. Reward. Please call 544-3590, days, Lt. Col Hersh, 689-1330 eves.(29)

Found: Set of house & car keys on key ring Custer Terrace on corner of Kessler Dr. & Merrill Lane. Call Laurie 682-3346 9-2pm, or 689-2879 3-9pm.

Found: Childs red electric car, (lower Davis Hill) 682-7737 (15)

Lost: Green parrot in Indianhead Terrace 8/29/95. If seen, call 689-8300, lv. msg. (22)

Child care

Dependable Sitter Needed, from 9 to 5. Call 685-3513 asap (8)

Looking for Babysitter(Stowers Elementary School) 1 Hr in AM 6:30/7:30, 2 hrs in afternoon 2:30/4:30. 687-5795 (22)

Childcare Provider available full-time (only), day/night. Exit 3 area. (Columbus) 561-7098 (15)

Need Responsible person to take care of 4 mo old & 6 & 4 yr old after school on Ft. Benning, asap, 687-4625 (15)

Baby Sitter Needed, for 3 & 5 yr old girls, Transportation required. 687-5723 or 685-9912 (22)

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start $12.08/hr. For exam & application info, call (219) 769-8301 ext. GA 598, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sun-Fri. (P)

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Wanted To Buy

Cash for baby items, antiques, furn, TV's. Call Waters Thrift Store, 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (P)

Wanted: White canopy bed, twin sz, in good cond. 685-0797 (15)

Wanted: Glide rocker 689-7460 (22)

Help! I Have two little men who need more room! If you have Bunkbeds & are thinking of selling them, Please call Kerry 687-4841 ASAP! (22)

Wanted:WWII German Helmets, uniforms, field equip, & medals 689-6850

Needed- items for displaced families & battered women, children's toys, bike parts, etc. 689-1304 (8)

Yard Sales

ALL YARD SALES
ARE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY
(the day after the publication date of this issue)
UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED

5440 St. Marys Rd 8-12 Sat.& Sun. clothes, toys &, misc items.

OWC Thrift Shop, Corner Dixie/Ingersoll Only Flea Mkt, in Sept will be the 16th 8 am-12 noon.

810-D Terry Dr. (Upatoi Terrace) 8-?, furn, linens , toys, carpet & bike, etc.

116 B Arrow Head Rd. (Custer Terrace) 8-? 4 family sale, furniture, carbed, tv, computer, toys & much more & bake sale.

5440 St. Marys Rd 8-12 Sat.& Sun. clothes, toys &, misc items.

343-A Port St. (Davis Hill) 8:30-?,baby items, household items, clothes etc.

104 Dilbeck St.,(Perkins Place)8-?pcsing sale, computer printer, little tikes, nice kids and adults clothing, baby items.

618 Bjornstad St. (E. Main post). 8-? Gigantic 2 family yard sale.

437-B Craig Drive (Custer Terrace), 8-? Lots of baby items, childrens clothing, household items.

945 H Gillespie St. (Main Post)8-?, Lots of everything.

11-D Lloyd Way (Battle Park) 10-?, Portable playpen,boy clothes up to toddler, girl clothes, toddler to sz 10

911-B O'Brian Circle, (Upatoi Terrace)8-2, car seat, toys, womens, childrens clothing, other misc.

2620 Freemont Ave. 8-? Baby items, toys, clothes, housewares & misc.

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community LIfe Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

Antiques

Roseville, Heisey, Royal Dalton, Wedgewood, Dux, "Cotton Scale Antiques", Elm Drive. (P)

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Solid Mahogany Sleigh bed $450/obo, Mahogany wash stand, 4 drawers $300/obo, Oak wash stand, 2 drawers $250/obo, Oak buffet w/beveled mirror $300/obo 682-2992 (15)

Antiques!!! New shipment, just arrived at **"The Glass Porch Antiques"**. Beautiful English Armoires, perfect for entertainment centers.3852 Gentian Blvd. (15)

Jewelry

Ring, 14K Gold Diamond Wedding set,$100, 10K gold black onyx diamond ring $60. New 10K black hills gold,March birthstone ring $100. 689-8675 (29)

Sapphire & diamond ring, sz.6,682-2992 (15)

Tennis Bracelet, 1carat Diamond,14K gold asking $900 596-9541 (22)

Arts & Crafts

CHATTAHOOCHEE COUNTY HISTORIC PRESERVATION SOCIETY Second Annual Arts & Craft Show City Park, Cusseta, GA SEPTEMBER 30, 1995 From 9am to 4pm. Exhibitors Welcome For More Information Contact Bobbi Holland At (706) 989-3287 or Pat Rhodes (706) 989-3367 (8)

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Washer, Kelvinator $50/obo 689-9020

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Stove, Whirlpool Electric,White w/see thru oven door, control knobs set high, excel. cond. $150 682-0424 (22)

Furniture

BR Set, Black Lacquer, incl. full-sz be w/dresser & mirror, chest of drawers $250. Carpet to fit Upatoi Hsg. Various colors & prices. 687-8374 (15)

Bedroom Set, Black lacquer, dresser, mirror, chest of drawers, wicker & rattan furn. for living RM & Dining RM 682-0825 (22)

Bedroom Set, 7 pc, good cond. $400 . 685-0760 (29)

Brass Bed, Queen sz. (w/headboard, footboard & rails) Pd over $300. Will sell for $150. 682-3485 (29)

Canopy Bed, Sears $75 685-9783 (22)

Coffee Table w/ brass tips & 2 matching glass end table $75. 687-1547 (15)

Canopy Bed, Black iron, Q sz.w/frame $135/obo, Q sz matt/springs $60/obo,Day Bed, white w/mattr. $85 689-0607 (8)

Living RM, 3 pc set, brown, very nice $200,1 captains Bed w/drawer in front and sides $75. 596-0308 (29)

Loveseat, dk maroon, $125, Good cond. 324-4466 (15)

Sleeper Sofa, Queen sz. Blue print, $300, blue rocker chair $50, coffee table, scratched, $25. 682-1012 (29)

Sofa & rocking chair, $300/both. Dining table, 6 chairs & china cabinet, $750. 689-6085. (22)

Waterbed, kg sz,mattress $75,heater $25 682-6185 (8)

Waterbed, K sz, w/bookshelf and mirror, with four drawers underneath. $450/obo call 685-1166 (8)

Baby Items

CASH PAID! cribs, cradles, bassinets, dressing tables, high chairs, swings, car seats, baby clothes, & toddler toys. 660-0079. (T)

Century 4-in-1 car seat/stroller/infant carrier. Additional canopy incl. Great cond. Manuals. Only 7 mos of use. $110. 682-0081. (22)

Baby Crib w/mattress & sheets $100/ Baby swing $15. Carseat $15. 687-1565 (29)

Jenny Lind crib w/ mattress & baby carrier 689-3642 (22)

Jenny Lind Crib w/ mattress 689-7212

Miscellaneous

Bdu Set $15, exercise bike $60, 45 pc dinner set $50, CD player $50, Stair climber $60 687-3818 (8)

BDUs,3 sets of new $25/set. Pants are large short, shirts are large short and 1 large regular. 687-6527. (22)

Car cover $25, gerry baby monitor $15, atari w/5 tapes $25, Doll house w/32 pcs $15. 689-4230 (8)

Children's Bicycles, $7.50, $10 & $12, Vacuum cleaner $35, fans $10/ea or 2/$18 baby strollers, $7.50 & $5. 568-7088. (22)

Comic Books, Sports Cards, 4 trunks full of comic books, will sell separate or all. 687-1547 (15)

Collectors Dollhouse, 3 story, painted, papered and wired $600 689-0020 (15)

Desk, $45, Dresser w/mirror $75, chest of drawers $40, mattress set $85, dining table $45, chair $8 298-2466 (29)

Doghouse, Large $60 689-9020 (15)

Entertainment Center,$30,Dresser $10,Gravity Rider $60, 3 round tables w/glass $5 ea. 689-5104 (8)

Great Sofa, $50, 2 100 watt speakers $50 Both. 327-7701 (29)

Hummel, 1990 Annual Collectors Plate. Still in box. $100 689-9524 (29)

Maternity clothes, med sz. 689-1330

Plastic Pool, childs 12", 4' dia. $1.00 682-0424 (22)

Rug, wool cream color, 9'x11' paid $700 asking $200 very good cond. 682-7143 (

Rainbow Vacuum Cleaner,$800/obo, Washer/dryer $75, Sofa $100, Whirlpool side by side refrigerator w/ice dispenser $800 . 321-8049 (22)

Starter jacket, never worn, sz. lg. 569-7929. (T)

Sofa $60, coffee table $35, 8x11 ft. oriental style rug $50, almost new 10x12 taupe rug $60. 687-8541 (22)

Table & 4 Chairs, Free 687-9224 (22)

Twin Brass Bed, w/mattress & box springs,neg, Singer Sewing Machine $50 562-1532 (15)

Wedding Dress, w/detachable train, sz 8/10, w/veil & shoes. Pd .$1500,asking $600. 561-7745 (8)

Wood DR Table w/6 chairs $250/obo, 40 gal fish tank w/ access & wood stand $150/obo 689-9434 (22)

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Sports Equipment

Ski Machine, Alpine $75/obo 689-0820 (15)

Stationery Bike, DP Airgometer, excell cond. $75 855-2148 (29)

Water Ski, Paperflex, w/ matching vest, $45, 685-2509 (22)

Musical Instr.

Piano, Yamaha Clavinova Electric, CLP-360, 2 yrs old, hardly used. $1900 new. $995 689-6536 (t)

Electronics

Macintosh LCII, 4MB RAM, 80MB hard drive. 14" color monitor, keyboard, Claris Works package, Quicken, Children's Playroom. Excellent Computer! $1,000/obo. 297-8525. (T)

Stereo Rack System, German Watts, 220 volts, $50, CD player, record, player, tape cassette. 689-0413 (22)

Dot Matrix Printer, Panasonic, 24 pin, Exc. cond. w/ papers. labels & color ribbon $90 682-7610 evenings (22)

386 IBM Computer,33mhz, 3.5-5.5 disc w/vga color monitor, & keyboard 7 software $400 682-8481 (8)

Computer, AST Adventure 6066 D , CD rom, 14.4 MBS Fax modem,$1500/obo 687-3430 (8)

TV, Color Console, $125/obo, Sega Genesis games $14.50 each 685-2584 (22)

Okidata Printer, 24 pin Excellent Cond. $50/ call 561-4185 (15)

TV, Floor Model, 26 in. w/ PIP & remote $200. 19 in. TV w/ remote, $150. 687-8374 (15)

TV, 52 " RCA, Big Screen, Like new, asking $1500 571-0690 days, 596-9541 (22)

Klipsch La Scala Loudspeakers, $600/pr. 596-9244 (22)

TV, Console, 27" Oak $250 689-0816

Car Speakers, 1 pr. 5 1/4,75 watt max, new in box, never used. $25/obo 562-9806 (15)

Speakers,Bose 101 Music Monitor $100/pr, Pioneer PO-M435 CD player w/remote $175. Both in exc.cond. & hardly used. 989-0756 (8)

Auto Cassette Deck Audiovox (new) $100, Kenwood deck speakers $50, Kenwood equalizer $50,Techniques Turntable $65, call 685-9536 1800/2000

Sega Genesis w/6 games $125. Hitachi Camcorder $450 682-6185 (8)

Stereo,Sharpe Mini System, new,3-CD Changer, Dual Cass. Deck, remote control, 544-3226 PFC Rabie (8)

Firearms

Fabrique Nationale, Model FCN 5.56, uses AR-15 nags $1200 Remington Model 700, HBAR Comstock leupold 3.5 x 10 $1000 687-7160 (8)

Compound Bow, High country supreme, 65-80 lb draw, overdraw, quiver, arrows, release, case, etc. very fast bow $350/obo 682-7737 (8)

35F Ruger, SP 101, Exc. cond. $350 689-0461 ask for Doug (8)

.44 Magnum Ruger Super black hawk. Magnaported stainless steel adj. sights hand carved decorative grip, exc. cond. $450. 689-0461 (8)

380 cal. pistol, Hungarian PMK. 2 7-round mags, 50 rounds ammo, cleaning kit & ammo pouch, $200. 544-6615, days, 562-9414, after 5 p.m. (22)

Free pets

Mixed breed Dog,lovable, free to good home, 10 months old. 689-4435 (15)

Orange male kitten,12-week-old, playful. 568-9558 or 682-3346.

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/ Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Wanted: Bird W/ Cage & acces. 689-1304 (8)

Puppies, 10 wks old, 1 male & 1 female, must stay together. Mixed breed 682-8481 (8)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Classified ads are available for $4.50 for the first 10 words and 30¢ for each additional word. Adult pets for sale due to PCS'ing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

If you have lost your pet on or near post check the **"ADOPT-A-PET"/ Stray Facility** on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

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AKC Boston Terrier for stud, 327-7808 (15)

Cocker Spaniels, 2 AKC regist. male 5 yrs old,female 2 yrs old, both buff colored, champion bloodline. $200/ea 562-0676 (8)

Cocker Spaniel, Buff, Brown/gold, 6 mos old, good w/children $75 685-0685

Terrier, (Jack Russel) 5 mo., female, hates my son. One must go. Both house broken. $100/obo 685-0086 after 5. (29)

Gelding, Registered half Arab, 7 yrs old, trails or arena , english/western, 14.3 hands. $1200. 687-8541 (15)

Boston Terrier, Male , 6 yrs old, looking for loving home, great w/ kids. Price Neg. 685-9774 (22)

Poodle, Female miniature, red, 3 yrs old, $300. AKC papers & shots. 562-9686 (22)

Basset hound, Female, full blooded,no papers, very lovable,w/large Igloo Dog House, $50 (PSCing) 687-8312 (15)

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis."

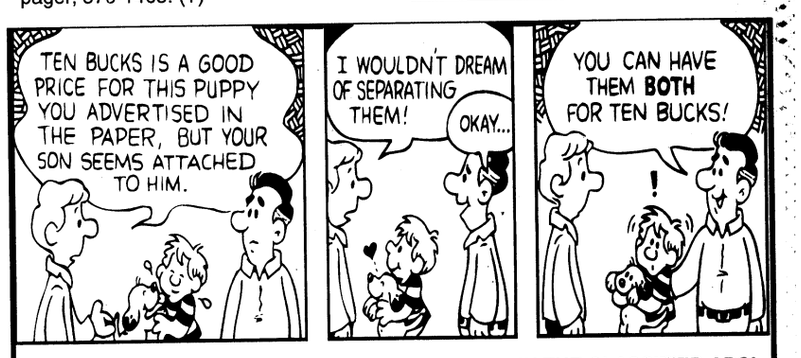
Close to post! 1,450 sq. ft. brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large front deck, fenced yard, two large shops, patio, paved drive with carport. In Buena Vista. Call 912-649-5792 after 5 p.m. for info.

For Sale by Owner, Store, Mobile Home & nice 3 bedroom home located on al hwy 165 at Fort Mitchell, Al. Owner will finance. 75% 855-4442 (15)

NEW HOMES,NO MONEY DOWN, 3 BR,2 BA's, PAYMENTS FROM $548. Call Scott, 568-8840 or digital pager, 576-1465. (T)

WHY LIVE IN QUARTERS? Own your own home - payments same or less than BAQ, call Scott, 568-8840 or pager, 576-1465. (T)

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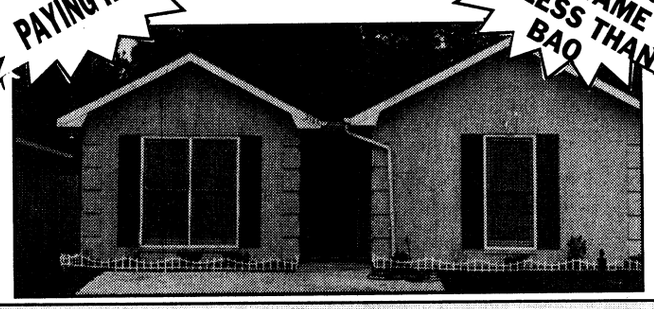
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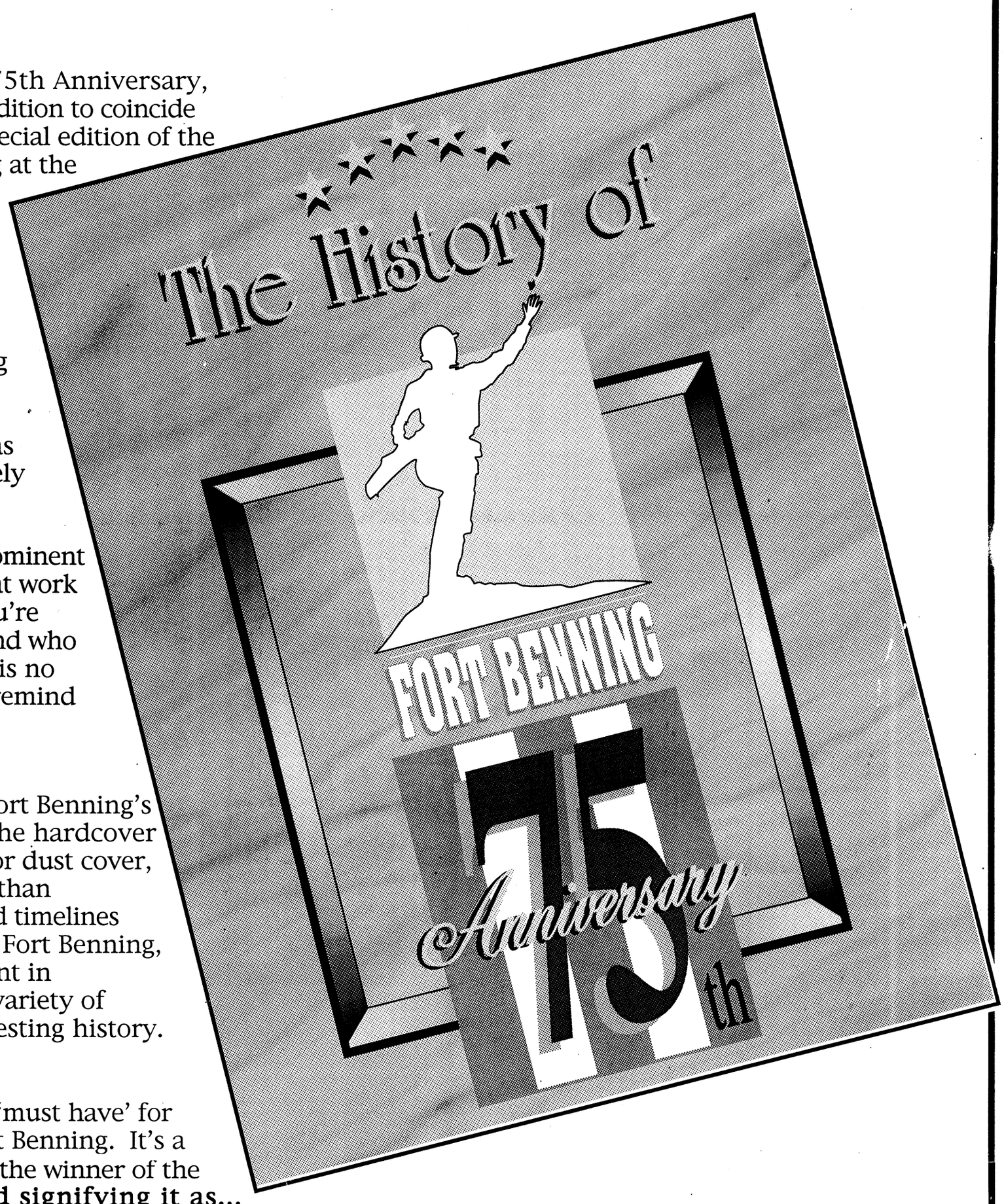
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published to commemorate

FORT BENNING'S 75th ANNIVERSARY

Fort Benning recently celebrated its 75th Anniversary, and *The Bayonet* published a special edition to coincide with the celebration. Soon after the special edition of the paper was published, we began looking at the information about Fort Benning that we had collected and decided that it was simply too good to leave it just in newspaper form.



We knew the book would be interesting and informative. The next step was to make it as attractive as possible. An experienced layout and design firm was hired, and they have done an absolutely superb job. You will enjoy thumbing through its pages for years to come. You will also be proud to put it in a prominent place at home for friends to enjoy, or at work for your customers to see. And , if you're looking for a gift for a retiree, or a friend who may have served at Fort Benning and is no longer here, there's no better way to remind them of your lasting friendship.

Published by the contract printer of Fort Benning's authorized newspaper, *The Bayonet*, the hardcover book, protected by a beautiful full-color dust cover, has 168-pages and is filled with more than 200 photos. The book includes detailed timelines of significant events that have shaped Fort Benning, and overview of the post's involvement in World War II, Korea, Viet Nam, and a variety of stories that round out the post's interesting history.

It is the perfect "coffee table" and is a 'must have' for anyone who has been stationed at Fort Benning. It's a book that will be a lasting memento of the winner of the **1994 Commander In Chief's Award signifying it as...**

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The Bayonet Classifieds

For Sale By Owner, 2 BR, 2 BA,Fireplace alarm system, 1500 Sq. Ft, 2 yrs old, 8 yr warranty left, valued at $86,000 assume loan at 7.5 % @ $82,500. Pay no equity. 563-4423. (22)

North , 2 BR w/loft 2 1/2 BA, LG kitchen, Great RM w/fireplace, LG mater Ba,Garden Tub & sep shower . Privacy fenced backyard $85,900 569-8350 (29)

Brick Home, 3 BR, 2 BA, LR, DR, off Exit 2, convenient to Ft. Benning, airport shopping $69,500. Please call 682-8214

By owner: 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, w/ new central air. New roof, new w-to-w carpet. LR/W/fireplace, DR. kitchen, fresh paint in & out. $57,500. 327-2222 (29)

3 BR, 2 BA, great rm, w/FP, DR,LG Backyard, 15 min. to Post. Central H/A. Open house 2-5 Sun . 9/10. or Call 568-9787 , lv msg. for appt. (29)

Brick Home, 3 BR, 2 BA, North, large LR w/fireplace, DR, privacy fence, much more. Like new, quiet, convenient to everything. $97,900 568-3093 (15)

3 BR, 2 BA Modular home, w/brick under pinning, 1600 sq. ft.,2.5 acres $62,900. 989-0081 (8)

For Rent

For rent: North Columbus, 4BR home near Columbus College. $730 per month. $250 security deposit. 569-6558. (P8)

Mobile homes

94 2 Br, 2 BA, Shutters & siding, assume mo. pmt. $275. + $65 Lot rent 855-3332 (25)

Boats & RVs

17 Ft. Sunbird Boat,motor & trailer $800 685-9783 (22)

95 Jet Ski, Tigershark, Montego, been used 3 times, 10-12 hrs water time. take over pmts, of $123 per mo. 682-8390 (22)

Motorcycles

77 Kawasaki 650-B, approx. 19K. mi., K&N filters, Kerker exhaust, rough paint, strong running eng., brand new tires & fork seals, sacrif. for $700, exc project e. 685-1363. (21)

Lowrider, excellent cond. low miles, 100/obo 298-8473 (8)

93 EX500, almost new, $3500 or take over payments 685-8039 (22)

94, Suzuki, GS500E, Exc. cond., low miles, $2800, call 660-8802, view at lemon lot at Ft. Benning.(15)

93 CBR 900 RR, Black/red,Matching helmet, emac. cond. 1600 mi, $6,600. Serious inquires only, call Joe after 5 pm 321-0186 (15)

Auto parts

Leer Truck Top, like-new, for '94 S-10 trucks. Pre-wired for 3rd tail light, sliding glass window, also tool box for S-10 best offer, 596-9612 (8)

Autos for sale

77 Chevy Impala, good cond. low price, $550. 682-1285 (8)

78 Chevy Nova, tuned up Straight 6, new tires, alignment. $1,200/obo 687-2902 (29)

80 Volvo Station Wagon, excel cond. $2000 687-7122 (15)

81, Nissan 280Z, Loaded, 5-spd, a/c $1500/obo 682-8213 (18)

83 Nissan 4WD pickup, runs great, dependable, needs some body work. $1,500. 682-9813. (22)

84 Chevette, $250/obo 685-8361, Charity or Mike (8)

84 Chrysler Lazer, 2 dr,good cond.. 563-2606 (29)

84 Corvette, black, CD player. Loaded. $7,200. 297-6135. (29)

85 Buick Century Wagon, V6, a/c, cruise control,excellent cond. $2400/obo 687-2889 (29)

85 Ford Tempo $1000 & **86 Dodge Caravan** $1800 687-9152 (22)

85 Chevy Camaro, 6 cyl, rebuilt trans, nice rims looks and runs good. $2500/obo 689-4646 (22)

86 Buick LeSabre, 2 dr, excellent cond. V6, a/c, low mileage, cruise, all power. $3900/obo 687-2889 (29)

86 Mazda RX7,good cond. $2,150. 685-0473 (22)

86 Olds, Cutlass Calais, 2 dr. Ext. sharp-extra clean, excellent cond., rebuilt motor, a/c,power options. $3000/obo 687-0872 (22)

86 Subaru GL Turbo, 4WD, 4-dr sedan, a/c, 5-spd, pwr windows/locks, sunroof. $1,500. 687-4381. (22)

87 Ford Escort, exc. work car, runs great, $1200/obo. Must sell. 682-2992

88 Chevy Camaro, 5 sp, 8 cyl,2 dr, t-top, orig. owner $3750/obo 689-6850

89 Grand Prix, clean, good cond. 561-6052, or 327-0243 (22)

89 Corvette, red, exc. cond., low mi, glass top, $17,000/obo 682-3611 or (912) 755-2033,(912)755-2033 1SG Webb or SFC Mathis (22)

90 Ford Probe, 5-spd, AC, clean, $5000/obo 685-8039 (22)

90 Olds Cutless Ciera, "a steal" new brakes & tires 4 dr., a/c, p/s,blue,exc. cond. $5,200 685-2820 (29)

91 BMW 318IS, black 2-dr, 5-spd, $11,000. Call evenings only, 682-5605. (22)

91 Ford Festiva, red, 5 spd., 4 cyl., FM cass., take over paymts. Call 685-2069. (11)

91 Dodge Shadow, Auto, 2 dr, am/fm/cass, take over payments of $185 mo. 689-7606 (8)

94 Thunderbird lx, v-8, pwr sunroof, dual airbags, anti-lock brakes, full power. $12,000. 563-4537 (29)

94 Dodge Ram Van, 250, V-6, Conv. hightop, short wheel base, tv, am/fm/cass, a/c, front & rear, 4 cpt. charis, rear seat folds to bed, over hd lighting, ex. cond. $16,500.689-9083 (8)

94 Honda Scoupe, red, under 10k mi, auto, a/c, p/s, p/b, am/fm cass, $10,200.(29)

94 Pontiac Sunbird ABS, 12k mi, take over payments. After 4 pm 687-4458 (29)

95 Dodge Neon, low mi. excel. cond. $11,00 687-6130 (29)

Trucks for sale

77 Ford, F100 P/U,short bed, tool box, 3 spd, 6 cyl, very good shape. $2000. 682-8213 (8)

81 Ford, F100, rebuilt 6 cyl,trans rebuilt $1000. 689-1487 (8)

85 Dodge caravan , 4 cyl. Must sell. $1,900/obo 687-5447 (22)

85 Chevy, Custom Deluxe pick-up, 3/4 ton, 350 C.I., auto, a/c , clean $3,500 297-1663 (T)

85 Jeep Cherokee, clean, good cond. 34k orig. mi, under warranty, $5000 or assume pmts. Pcsing 687-4939 (25)

88 Ford Ranger, 5 spd,od,am/fm stereo, sacrifice below bk value. Call 563-8579 (T)

88 Ford F150, P/U, 6 cyl, 5 spd, recent tires, mufflers, wiper motor, brakes,

heater core, ball joints & tie rods $5500/obo 562-0676 (8)

92 Izusu Pickup, white w/camper $5,500/obo 689-8039 (22)

94 Ranger xl, 5 spd, w/ bedliner 682-6172 (29)

95 Dodge Ram ,v-8, low mi, excel. cond.$17,500. Call 687-6130 .

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1994 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA 1903-P $10,495

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Again, Thank You for your business, and enjoy your new vehicle.

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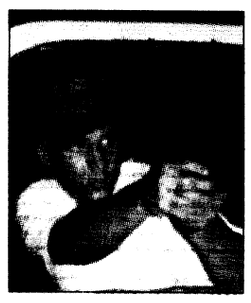
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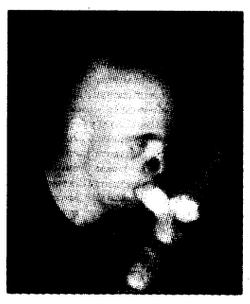
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THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's authorized newspaper — **Home of the Infantry**

Volume 53, Number 36 — **Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community** — **Sept. 15, 1995**

Loud music

gets bad rap on post

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

Loud music in cars, housing areas and barracks on post is on its way out — at least if the Fort Benning Military Police Activity has its way.

That's because the MPA has recently stepped up enforcement of the post regulation regarding loud music, U.S. Army Infantry Center Policy Memorandum 94-64.

According to the policy, music that can be heard farther than 15 feet from a vehicle is in violation of Policy 94-64. Also if the music can be heard farther than 100 feet from the car, the violator can be charged under the Georgia Code 40-6-14.

Capt. Michael C. Nason, chief, Law Enforcement Operations, said this policy also applies to the barracks and the housing areas. The housing areas and barracks are governed by Garrison Regulation 210-5.

Quite a few drivers have recently been pulled over for violation of this policy, Nason said, and many of them are unaware of the post policy. There are no warning tickets being given to drivers and violation of Georgia Code means a fine of $25.

The biggest problem area is the Main Post's Marchant Street between the airborne barracks and Burger King during the weekends, because people like to ride around with their windows down when the weather is nice, Nason said. The peak hours of noise are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Nason continued.

The policy is being enforced to promote goodwill and a general order of discipline, Nason said.

"Most people find (loud music) aggravating especially in the housing areas, which are generally peaceful," Nason said.

The MPs on scene keep an informational worksheet with the name, unit, time and location of the stop," Nason said. "These worksheets help us determine the units that are the habitual offenders."

"During the traffic stop, the soldiers are asked if they are aware of this policy," Nason said. "The majority of them reply 'no they are not aware of the policy.'

"We are soliciting the support of the commanders and the sergeants major, trying to get the word out to the soldiers because this is the post policy , and we all need to support this policy," Nason said.



Michael Hubanks

Top educator visits

Dr. Lillian Gonzalez, director of Department of Defense Education Activity and chief executive officer for the Department of Defense Dependent Schools and Section 6 Schools, talks with students at Dexter School during her visit to Fort Benning Schools Tuesday. Gonzalez sat in on a Dexter student's presentation on Brazil. The top educator oversees approximately 95,000 students in 293 schools across 15 foreign countries and approximately 39,000 students in 64 schools in seven states. See story on Page B-1.

OCS inducts 45 into hall of fame

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

The Officer Candidate School inducted 45 graduates into the OCS Hall of Fame Sept. 8 at Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall, Building 4.

Maj. Gen. Richard S. Siegfried, former deputy inspector general, Office of the Secretary of the Army, Washington, D.C., was the guest speaker for the program.

Siegfried, a 1963 graduate of OCS said he was honored to be there.

"(I am) glad to have the opportunity to meet the OCS graduates who have served our Army so finely.

"Inside an OCS graduate there is something special about those of us who have served in the ranks," Siegfried said. "We've been there, we've been where soldiers walk and shoot. Congratulations to you (inductees) ... what a privilege to be recognized."

Retired Maj. Bennie E. Young, one of the inductees into the Hall of Fame, said he was surprised that he was considered.

"I had no idea I was being considered, but it is very inspiring," Young said. "It is the right retribution for coming out of Vietnam."

Young is one of three below the rank of colonel who were inducted into the Hall of Fame.

Siegfried said that it was "nice to come back to something considered home. "I spent six months here back when I started my career (as an officer)," he said.

Assisting Siegfried in presenting the awards were Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, commanding general; Lt. Col. Scott L. Armbrister, 3rd Battalion (OCS), 11th Infantry Regiment, commander; Col. John P. Lewis, 11th Inf. Regt. commander; and OCS Sgt. Maj. Darryl Powell.

In order to be inducted to the Hall of Fame, officers must have been commissioned from the Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning or the Ground General School at Fort Riley, Kan., and accomplished one of the following:

- Awarded the Medal of Honor (regardless of rank)
- Attained the rank of colonel while serving on active duty or duty in a Reserve Component
- Been elected or appointed to an office of prominence in national or state government
- Or been recognized and recommended by the commandant of the Infantry School for outstanding service.

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WEATHER

Today – Mostly cloudy with isolated rainshowers till the early afternoon. Winds out of the southeast at 6 mph. High 88; low 73. Sunrise 7:23a.m.; sunset 7:47 p.m.

Saturday – Mostly cloudy becoming partly cloudy skies. Patchy morning fog. Scattered afternoon rainshowers. Winds out of the northeast at 6 to 12 mph. High 87; low 68. Sunrise 7:24 a.m.; sunset 7:45 p.m.

Sunday – Partly cloudy and mild. Winds out of the southeast 6 to 9 mph. High 89; low 66. Sunrise 7:25 a.m.; sunset 7:44 p.m.

Source: 17th Air Support Operations Squadron, Weather C Flight

FUND-RAISER

5001 benefits youth sports

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet©

When the Combined Federal Campaign kicks off Oct. 2, contributors can earmark their donations to help only Fort Benning agencies by marking 5001 on their pledge forms.

Linda Lane, Youth Activities Center sports director, said Fort Benning's youth sports programs are funded almost entirely by donations to 5001.

"With the cutting of funds and downsizing of the Army, 5001 has been a lifesaver to the youth sports program," Lane said.

Lane said the center received $14,000 this year, which was used in part to purchase new uniforms, refurbish all of the football helmets and purchase paint for marking athletic fields.

"Many people do not realize the enormous costs involved in buying and maintaining uniforms and equipment, especially in a program of this size," she said. "The total really starts to add up. The 5001 fund covers nearly all of our sports expenses."

Although most of the 5001 fund is used for the sports programs, which include football, soccer, basketball, baseball, T-ball, softball, swimming, tennis and karate, the money generated is sometimes used to cover the expenses of other activities, such as the recent Back to School Bash, Lane said.

"Because the 5001 fund helps us meet our biggest expenses, we are able to keep registration costs lower," she said. "We have one of the lowest costing sports programs in Training and Doctrine Command, and this is due to 5001."

> *"We try to maintain a relaxed atmosphere with a variety of interesting activities. The centers are places where post youth can relax, have fun and get rid of stress."*
>
> **— Linda Lane**
> Youth Activities Center sports director

Lane said the post's youth activities centers are important to maintaining a high quality of life for post residents. "It's important that our youth get wholesome recreation, so that they aren't out doing other things," she said.

"We try to maintain a relaxed atmosphere with a variety of interesting activities. The centers are places where post youth can relax, have fun and get rid of stress."

"The purpose of the Fort Benning Youth Center program is to provide your children with a variety of programs designed with the child's welfare in mind," said Alan Stewart, director of Community Activities. "We make every effort to develop young minds and bodies, promote good sportsmanship and offer wholesome leisure time activities."

Lane said donating to the 5001 fund is an excellent way for post residents to see their money used to improve their quality of life.

"If they want to see 5001 at work, all they have to do is go over to one of the sports fields on Saturday morning," Lane said.

The 5001 fund, which is overseen by the Soldier and Family Support Association, helps support numerous post agencies and services, including youth and handicap programs, Santa's Castle, volunteer services, lending closet, food locker, Army Community Service, Red Cross, family support groups, community improvement, Boy and Girl Scouts and others.

Colin Powell interview to air on ABC tonight

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

The interview of retired Gen. Colin Powell by Barbara Walters that was partially filmed at Fort Benning June 28 will air tonight at 10 on ABC's "20/20."

Part of the interview was filmed in three different locations on post — the Airborne Memorial, Eubanks Field and the Infantry Museum with a short take at the Infantryman's Statue in front of Infantry Hall.

Other locations for this interview were Jamaica and Brooklyn, N.Y.

Sources say Powell chose Fort Benning as one of the sites for the interview because he was a former infantryman who served at Fort Benning, and he said he spent several "enjoyable" years here.

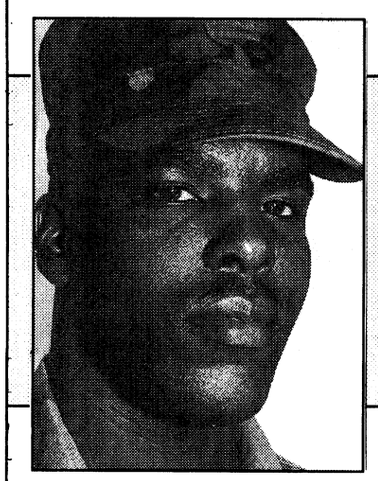
Powell served as the 12th chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff from Oct. 1, 1989, to Sept. 30, 1993, under Presidents George Bush and Bill Clinton.

Powell retired from the Army Sept. 30, 1993. He was the recipient of the 1994 Doughboy Award, which is the top infantry honor.

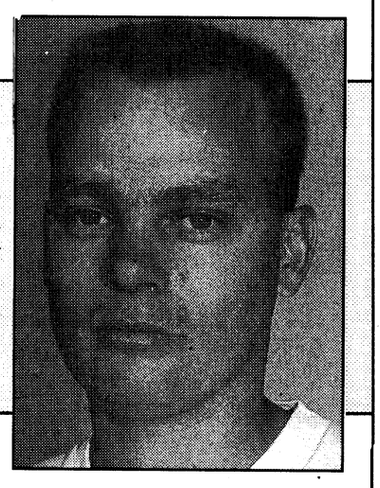
Powell's interview coincides with the release of his book, "My American Journey."

VARIOUS VOICES

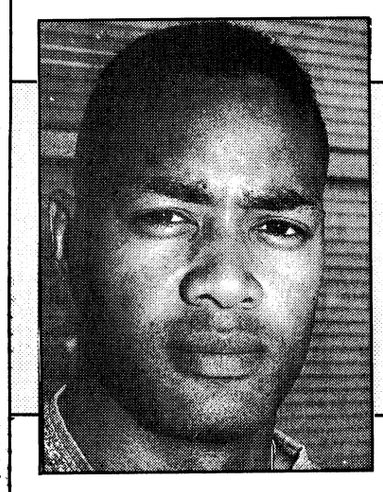
How should housing be distributed equitably on this post?



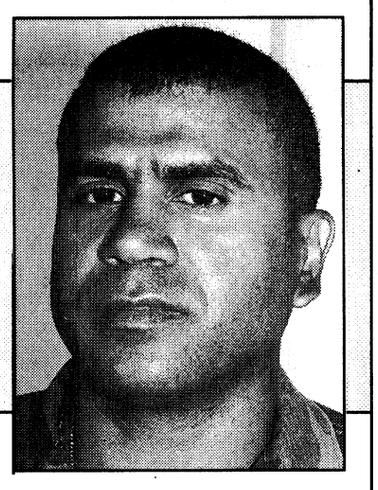
Spc. Anthony J. Clark, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "I think it should depend on the number of family members and the urgency of the situation. It should be done on a case-by-case basis. People who did hardship tours and single parents should be a priority."



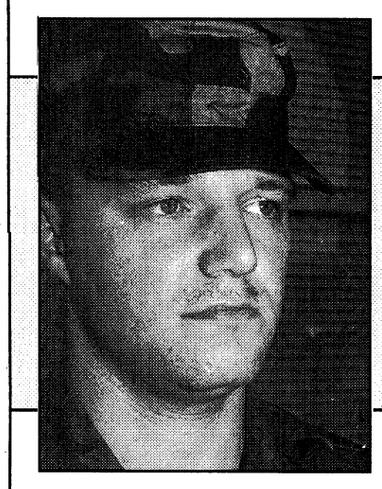
Staff Sgt. Paul W. Wilson, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry — "I think the lower enlisted should have priority on housing because they can't afford to live off post."



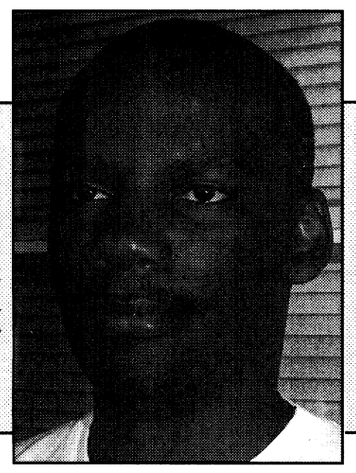
Warrant Officer Rudolfo B. Lane, Company C, 3rd Ranger Battalion — "If quarters are available, let people move in right away if they are adequate. I've seen houses sit empty for more than a year."



Master Sgt. Angel L. Flores, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry Regiment — "It should be first come, first serve. The quality of the noncommissioned officers housing I've seen is bad. Officer housing is better than enlisted housing. For the best post in the Army, it's a disgrace that people live in such old houses."



Sgt. Chris S. Petosky, 608th Ordnance Company — "I think it is fair for the lower enlisted ranks, but not all quarters are equal. Some don't have garbage disposals or dishwashers. And quarters stay vacant for too long."



Ernest E. Spinks, family member — "I think housing should go to the lower enlisted before the higher-ranking NCOs because they can afford to live off post. But for a private, married with a child and a nonworking spouse, it is harder for him to pay for off-post housing."

Interviews and photos by Spc. Lori Egan. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

Visitor broods over coffee

By Karl Weisel
Hessen Herald

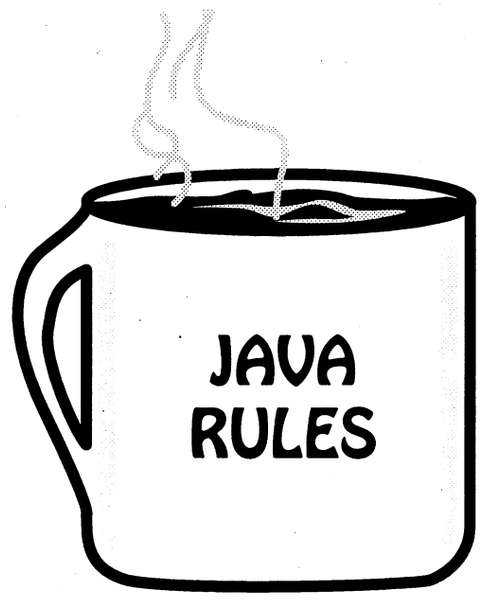
WASHINGTON (Army News Service) — When did coffee become such a sought-after commodity in the United States?

From a time when it was hard to find a decent cup of java or glass of beer in many parts of the country, suddenly there are oodles of varieties of strong, flavorful coffees and micro-brewed beers. What gives?

Could it be the baby boomer generation has finally grown up and settled down, said farewell to their drugs of choice in the '60s and '70s and has demanded better quality legal fare?

While that may sound farfetched, it seems strange that after years of dishwater coffee and tasteless brews, the United States is brimming over with coffee shops offering any number of fresh grinds and ever more exotic beers (or ales, stouts, etc. as they are so fashionably known).

Naturally, this fascination seems to have taken hold most forcefully on the West Coast. On a recent trip to San Francisco and Seattle, this visitor was percolated by the espresso phenomenon. While coffee bars in supermarkets did not seem that unusual, what did seem strange was the word "espresso" plastered on everything from farm supply stores to gas stations, car workshops to



magazine stands. Apparently, it is hard to make a move — purchase a tractor, get a haircut, fill up the tank — without being reassured that strong coffee is close at hand. Everything seems to come with espresso.

It's not hard to see why piping hot caffeine has captivated the West Coast city crowd — many of whom are transplanted yuppies on the go from dawn until dusk, speed-dialing car telephones while stuck in freeway traffic — but what about the rest of the country? It's hard to imagine the stereotypical grizzled farmhand sipping ever so daintily from a tiny cup of espresso while waiting for the seed and fertilizer to be wrung up. Maybe it's just a sign of the times.

Finally, during these more politically correct, sensitive '90s it's OK for a couple of guys to go out on a big Friday night and share their feelings over cappuccino. Judging from the night life in San Francisco, that would certainly seem to be the case (or did I miss something?).

Coffee is also extremely popular in airports. While Starbucks seems to have taken over most of the country, coffee shops and portable vendors of many names compete for space in all major terminals. As impractical as it seems — combining lots of coffee with being crammed into an uncomfortable airline seat for many hours — there's no denying its popularity. But then again, flying is a lot like spending time in the hospital — people keep waking you up — to eat, drink, take things or fill out forms.

Of course at those establishments where free refills come without being asked for, the old variety coffee is still being offered. Naturally — it's cheaper.

Decent coffee and beer are making a comeback in the United States for one reason or another. Perhaps it's simply a case of the baby boomer generation finally "just saying no" — to the tasteless swill that came before.

Fort Benning turns down the volume

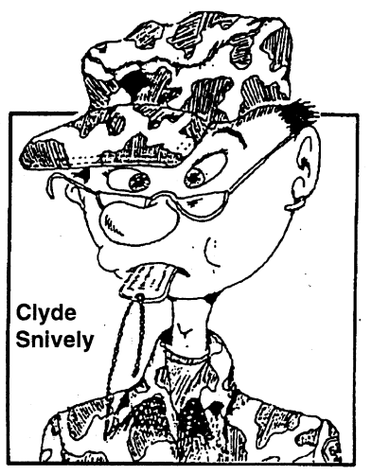
By Clyde Snively
Bayonet columnist

This column is brought to you because we took the test and failed.

Every night, the field officer of the day prowls the barracks and gathering places on Fort Benning and asks questions about different subjects to see if we are "getting the word."

Last week, the question dealt with the post regulation involving noise. And we didn't know the answer.

We didn't know that if we are making noise (some of us call it playing music) that can be heard more than 15 feet away from the source (boom box?) we can be cited for violating the reg.



Of course if we really got it cranked up to impress our buds (how dumb we are? or how badly we want to go deaf?), to where it can be heard more than 100 feet away, then we can be fined (on post or off) because then we're violating state law.

The fine is $25, a small price to pay to listen to boomba da boomba da boomba da, over and over and over.

Seems to me we could just as easily go to the Atlanta airport and listen to planes taking off and landing. At least at the airport there's more variety in the sounds. But then maybe not. If deafness is our pursuit, the airport might be the slower way to go about it.

I mean, why is it that those with the most powerful sound systems only play three notes over and over? Is this a sensual thing where they like to feel the sound waves blasting through their bodies, turning their stomachs into a quivering mass of jelly?

Have you ever been behind one of those boom boxes on wheels and watched the sides of the car heave in and out as it played boomba da boomba da boomba da?

So like, if the sound waves can do that to whatever it is that cars are made out of nowadays, what's that doing to our systems?

What's it doing to those little tiny bones in our ears?

There are two things in life I don't want to lose, that's seeing and hearing because you can't grow new ears or new eyes. Once they're gone, they're gone.

So why mess with sound volumes that can leave you deaf for life?

Baggers get kudos from customer

By Rich McDowell
Public Affairs officer

commentary

Despite the doom and gloom tone of the recent letters to the editor forecasting the end of the world because the baggers would need to buy uniforms, all seems to be quite well at the Commissary.

First, the baggers look quite sharp in their new uniforms. But even more important is the air of customer service that seems to exude from all of them.

I was especially impressed by bagger 281. Not only did he eagerly wave me to his station, but he greeted me with a handshake then proceeded to present a miniature copy of the Commissary schedule his wife had printed up on the home computer.

Here was a bagger that made sure I had a fulfilling shopping experience.

We commend the baggers who are making the most of a decision that they might not have whole-heartedly supported, and we commend Ben Wainwright and his staff for sticking to what they knew was right and best for everyone.

What is often forgotten when it comes to baggers is that baggers are not Commissary employees, yet it's up to Wainwright and others to manage them.

Now, if someone could just do something about all those wrong-way travelers who snarl the aisles by trying to travel upstream.

Proclamation

Sept. 15 to Oct 15 is proclaimed Hispanic Heritage Month at Fort Benning to recognize the contributions of Hispanic Americans. This year's theme is "Hispanics Defending America."

The military and civilian contributions of Hispanic Americans reflect a deep commitment to the principles of freedom and democracy that are the strengths of the United States.

The Hispanic community has given us generals, admirals, philosophers, statesmen, musicians, athletes and Nobel Prize-winning scientists. The various Hispanic cultures continue to contribute significantly to our American society.

I encourage everyone at Fort Benning and in surrounding communities to participate in this observance through the planned activities by units, staff and other agencies.

— Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix
Commanding general

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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SOA

to show off cultural treasures

School of the Americas

Spicy dishes, dancers in bright, spangly costumes and lively music will greet visitors when the School of the Americas presents its annual Open House and "Cena Tipica."

The fiesta is conducted every year in September, in honor of Hispanic Heritage Month.

The public is invited to SOA's Open House at the Fort Benning Officers' Club, in the Supper Club Annex, Sept. 22 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Past Open Houses have proven to be popular in the Columbus community.

Last year, more than 1,000 children from local schools got a cultural lesson from the event. Booths displayed crafts, artwork and costumes from 18 different countries.

Also on hand were brochures, jewelry, videos, foreign currency and a soldier in his army's full dress uniform.

Cena Tipica will be Sept. 23 at the Officers' Club Swimming Pool and Supper Club areas, 4:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Literally "typical dinner," the fiesta presents traditional music, dances and food of the Latin American nations represented at SOA.

The evening will include a Parade of Nations, cultural presentations, a buffet dinner and a dance. Attendance at this event is limited to SOA personnel and special guests.



File photo

Bertha Mercado, wife of Staff Sgt. David Mercado of the School of the Americas, trips a traditional Panamanian dance at last year's Cena Tipica.

va q&a

Department of Veterans Affairs

Q: Does the federal government operate retirement homes for veterans? If so, can I have information to contact one?

A: Veterans may be eligible to live in two retirement homes run by the Armed Forces Retirement Home, an independent federal agency. For information, write to the Admissions Office, U.S. Soldiers' and Airmen's Home, Washington, D.C. 20317, or call (800) 422-9988; or write to the U.S. Naval Home, 1800 Beach Drive, Gulfport, Miss. 39507, or call (800) 322-3527.

Q: As a World War II veteran, am I eligible for nursing home care managed by the Department of Veterans Affairs?

A: VA nursing home care is provided for veterans who are not in need of hospital care but who require nursing care and related psycho-social services in an institutional setting. VA may, but is not mandated to, provide nursing home care if space and resources are available in VA facilities.

Q: Is there a priority of eligibility for admission to a VA nursing home?

A: Yes. Veterans with a service-connected disability are given first priority for nursing home care.

Q: Does VA pay for private nursing home care?

A: In some instances, veterans who need nursing home care may be transferred at VA expense to private nursing homes from VA medical centers, VA nursing homes, or VA domiciliaries, which provide rehabilitative and long-term health maintenance for veterans who require minimal medical care but do not need the skilled nursing services provided in nursing homes. Care in a private nursing home authorized by VA normally cannot exceed six months.

Q: I currently pay my VA insurance premium each month. Would there be any benefit to paying the premium on an annual or semi-annual basis?

A: Yes. There is a discount for premiums paid in advance, and the Secretary of Veterans Affairs recently approved a regulation which increased the discount to 7.5 percent. The new rate, which took effect Dec. 16, 1991, for policies with prefixes V, RS, W, J or JP, applies to premiums paid in advance — quarterly, semi-annually or annually.

cid reports

U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command is seeking information on the following:

• The U.S. Army CID Command is conducting an investigation into the death of Takashi Moore March 2. Moore was found by a Military Police Patrol at approximately 4:30 a.m. March 2 alongside Highway 27, adjacent to the 8th Division Road Overpass. Moore had suffered several large abrasions to his upper body and died as a result of massive head injuries.



Suspect

The suspect is described as a light-complexioned black man, 30 to 34 years of age, 150 to 160 pounds. He was armed with a semi-automatic pistol and is considered dangerous.

If you have information regarding this incident, call the Fort Benning MP station at 545-5222 or 545-5223, or Special Agent Robin Avery, USACIDC, at 545-5272 or 545-3984.

• June 6, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., someone entered quarters 136-C Baker St. through the back door and stole 24 World War II coins, jewelry and $100. A $250 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of whoever is responsible.

• Between 7:30 a.m. and 11 p.m. Aug. 22, someone removed jewelry and a Panasonic camcorder from Room 9, Building 36, Guest Quarters on Fort Benning. A $250 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of whoever is responsible.

• Between 6 p.m. Aug. 14 and 4 p.m. Aug. 16, someone removed a 1995 Kawasaki 900ZX Jet Ski and trailer from the Lemon Lot, on Main Post. A $250 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of whoever is responsible.

• The U.S. Army CID Command is seeking information concerning a larceny of private property that took place between 2 and 11:30 a.m. July 26 and 27 in the parking lot of Building 3425. Someone entered a 1994 Hyundai Excel and removed stereo equipment.

• The 86th Military Police Detachment is conducting an investigation concerning the theft of personal stereo equipment from a secured 1983 red Ford Mustang.

The equipment was stolen between 1 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., Aug. 13 from a parking lot, adjacent to Building 2831.

The stolen equipment included an AM/FM compact disc player; two pairs of speakers, an equalizer; a crossover and two amps. The value of the stolen stereo equipment is $2,410. No suspects have been identified.

Anyone having information concerning this investigation can call Special Agent Kelly S. McCrate at 545-4981 or the Military Police.

• It is requested that anyone with information concerning these incidents call the CID Office at 545-5237 or 545-4986 or the Military Police at 545-5222.

The identity of anyone providing information will be kept in the strictest confidence.

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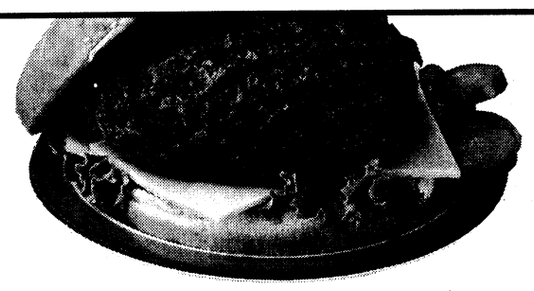
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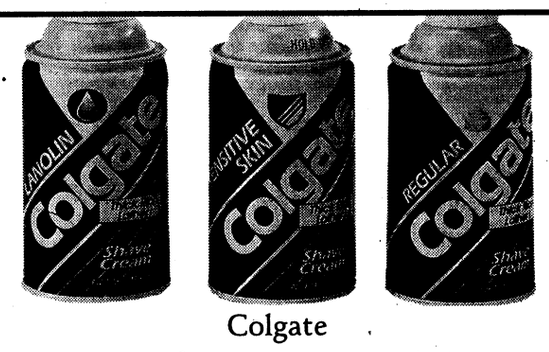
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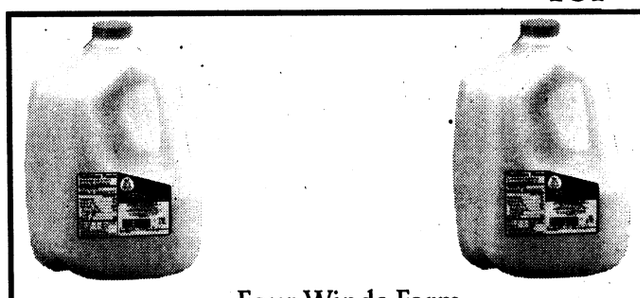


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Boneless Top Sirloin Steak .10 lb. **$29.90**

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White Rain ..... 7 oz. **92¢**

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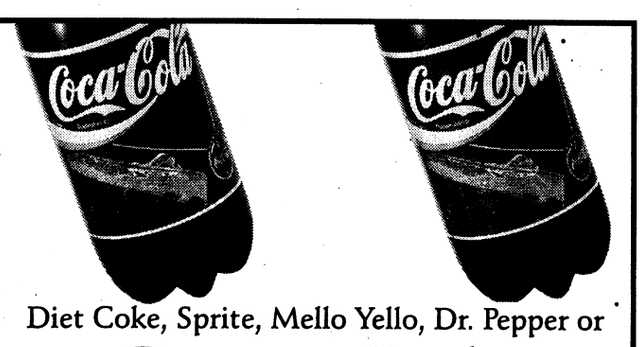
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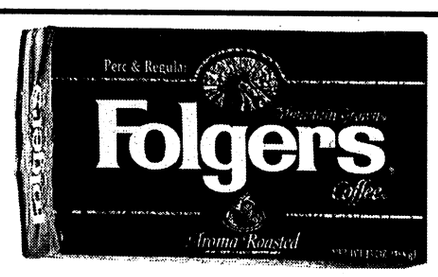
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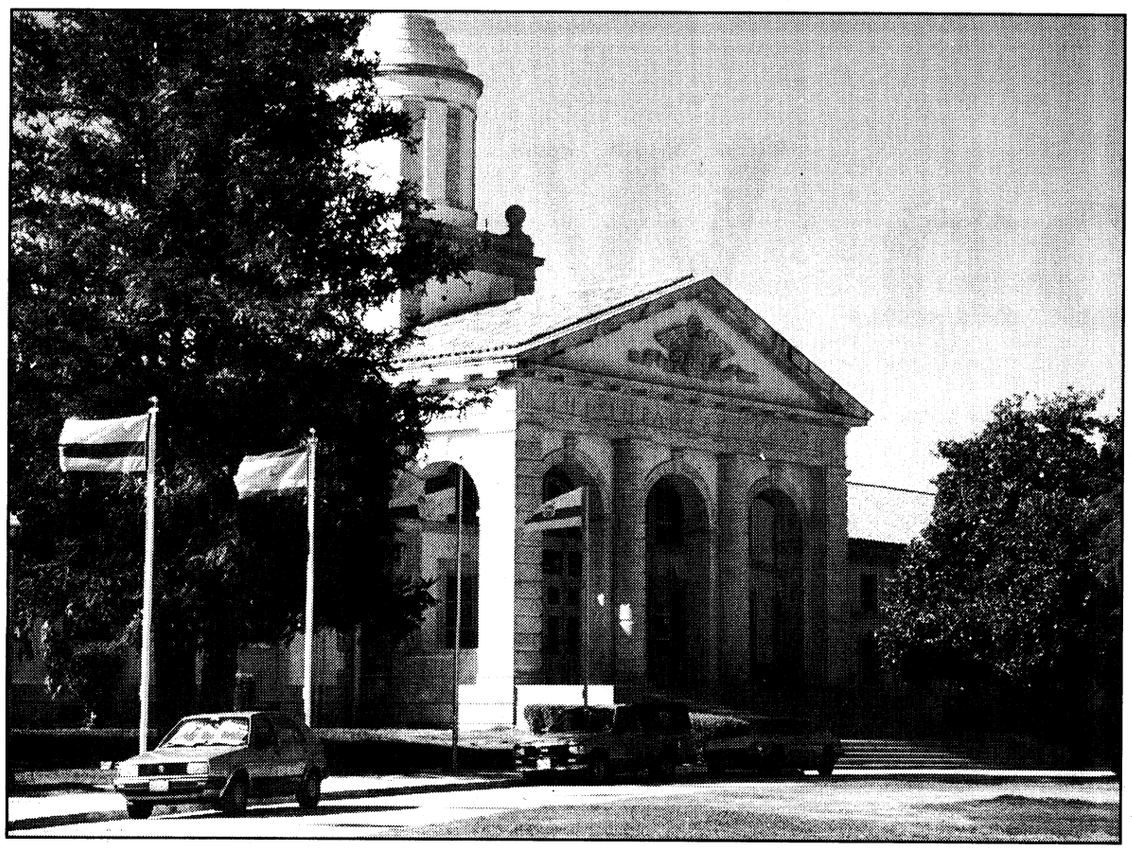
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File photo

Building 35, Ridgway Hall, is named in honor of Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, a former Army chief of staff.

Ridgway Hall has important past

By Judith Ginder
School of the Americas

In the center of the "Home of the Infantry" sits a big, pink building that's seen a lot of history.

Ridgway Hall, whose construction began in 1934, housed the post headquarters and the U.S. Army Infantry School for almost 30 years. Now home to the School of the Americas, the building is a very important part of the Main Post Historic District, said John Brent of the Directorate of Public Works.

Infantrymen trained here for battle during World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War. Nineteen commandants served the Infantry School while it was located at Ridgway Hall.

During this pivotal time, innovations introduced into the Army included the birth of the Officer Candidate School, the development of airborne and ranger training and the realization of mechanized infantry.

In 1964, the post headquarters and Infantry School moved out of Ridgway and into newly erected Infantry Hall, Building 4. The Main Post Historic District, of which Building 35 is a part, was recommended for consideration as a National Historic Registered Landmark in the early 1980s.

In 1984, the School of the Americas moved from Panama to Fort Benning and eight years later adopted the building as its home. The building wasn't known as Ridgway Hall until April 1994, when it was dedicated in honor of Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, a former Army chief of staff.

In the late 1980s, the former Infantry School, along with many other buildings in the area, were in great need of a facelift. When work began in this historic district, architects renovated surrounding structures to complement the Spanish style of Ridgway Hall, said Ken Holloway, chief of Real Property Master Planning.

Holloway also stated that special care was taken to keep original doorways and molding to maintain the historic fabric of the buildings.

The work between 1989 and 1992 included building Meloy Hall and renovating Building 35, as well as refurbishing the Military Clothing and Sales Store, the Officers' Club and the Unaccompanied Officer and Enlisted Quarters.

Since this coincided with SOA moving on post, there seems to be some confusion in the community, as to why renovations were begun, Holloway said.

Holloway explained that most of that period's construction was for the installation's needs. Only the renovation of Ridgway Hall and the building of a small storage facility were for the School of the Americas. He also said that the unaccompanied quarters were in very bad shape and didn't meet Fort Benning's housing standards — hence their improvements.

"The construction and costs of the unaccompanied officers' quarters were not because of the School of the Americas' move to Fort Benning," Holloway said.

In fact, very few SOA personnel have used these quarters, and currently only one U.S. officer from SOA lives there, said Pat Burns of post billeting. She said Latin American students at the school do not stay at the unaccompanied quarters but in the barracks or at Olson Hall.

Minor renovations continue with the Army Field Printing Plant, located next to Military Clothing and Sales. Planners expect work to be finished soon, completing the effort to restore Fort Benning's historic district to its former splendor.

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post briefs

Delta Force to conduct briefings

The Delta Force Team will conduct general orientation briefings starting Oct. 2 at 1 p.m. and Oct. 3 through 5 twice daily at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Infantry Hall, Classroom 21.

Physical fitness qualification test will be administered Oct. 6 on Stewart-Watson Field at 7 a.m. Immediately following the test, a 100-meter swim test will be administered at Briant Wells pool.

Uniform for the PFQT (including the 100-meter swim test) is battle dress uniform and combat boots.

Music can get you fines or post ejection

The post regulations regarding loud music can be found in USAIC Policy Memorandum 94-64 and Georgia Code 40-6-14.

USAIC Policy memorandum 94-64 states music should not be able to be heard more than 15 feet from a vehicle. Military personnel who violate this policy can be cited for violating Article 92, UCMJ.

All others who violate the 15-foot rule will be asked to turn their music down. Noncompliance can result in post ejection or a breach of peace violation.

According to Georgia Code 40-6-14, music that can be heard more than 100 feet from a vehicle is punishable with a $25 fine.

For information, call 545-5915 or 4376.

No claims to be paid after Wednesday

The Claims Office of the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate will cease paying all personnel claims (household goods, vandalism, etc.) Wednesday.

All claims received after that date will be held in abeyance until the Claims Office receives its fiscal '96 expenditure allowance from the U.S. Army Claims Service.

Because there is no way of knowing when the fiscal '96 money will be available, individuals who wish to be paid in September should ensure that their completed claims are submitted to the Claims Office not later than Wednesday.

For more information, call the Claims Office at 545-2286.

CGSC to be offered

The Command and General Staff Officer Course will be offered in Columbus beginning in October.

This course will be presented by instructors of the 108th Division at the Army Reserve Center on Macon Road in Columbus.

All majors and above in the active component, Reserve component, and the National Guard are eligible. Also, promotable captains are eligible if they are Combined Arms Services and Staff School graduates. This is the same course offered in residence at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

For more information, call 291-4536 and leave a message.

Controlled burning set

Controlled burning of woodland and range areas will take place through Sept. 24.

If weather permits, the following compartments may be affected: D-6, E-5, I-3, I-4 and K-7.

Burning will occur in pine stands within these compartments to enhance endangered species habitat and training areas. People using these areas for recreation must leave before 9:30 a.m. daily.

Training units are reminded to exercise caution in these areas. For more information, call 544-6206.

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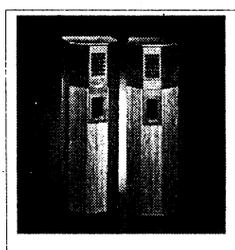
As the nation's largest Hispanic scholarship organization, NHSF distributed over $3 million in scholarships in 1994. In its twenty year history, NHSF has awarded $24.9 million to 26,000 outstanding Hispanic-American students attending colleges and universities across the United States and Puerto Rico. NHSF is also very proud to have been designated the nation's most efficient charitable organization by *Worth* magazine.

Designate **#0854, THE NATIONAL HISPANIC SCHOLARSHIP FUND**, for your gift in the Combined Federal Campaign pledge form.

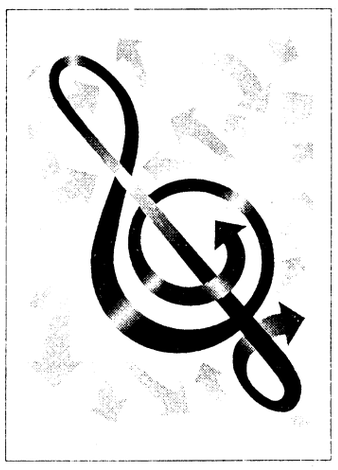
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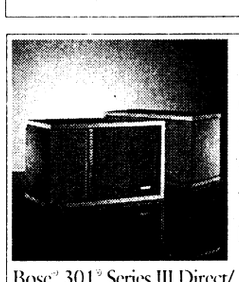


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Documents can help separating soldiers

By Elsie Jackson
Army Career and Alumni Program

Your military experience and training may be invaluable assets in a civilian career, but only if you can communicate your abilities to a prospective employer

Your military experience and training may be invaluable assets in a civilian career, but only if you can communicate your abilities to a prospective employer.

If you are planning to use a resume to get your message across, your DD Form 2586 (Verification of Military Experience and Training) can be a very useful tool.

VMET statements list military job experiences and training histories, recommended civilian college credit information and any civilian equivalent job titles. They are provided to separating and retiring soldiers who have served a minimum of 180 days on active duty.

If you are separating, you should receive your VMET statement automatically, at your unit mailing address, about 150 days from your separation date. If you are within 30 days of your separation date and have not received this document or separated between Oct. 1, 1990, and Sept. 14, 1992, you will need to call or write to: PRC, Inc., ATTN: VMET, Suite 401, 2900 Eisenhower Ave., Alexandria, Va. 22314, (800) 258-8638.

VMET documents have proven themselves to be useful for enlisted soldiers and warrant officers. It has been less useful for commissioned officers because officers lack accurate duty descriptions and VMET is an automated document. Because of this, the Army has temporarily suspended automatic VMET distribution for commissioned officers.

In the near future, modified versions of the VMET will be issued to commissioned officers. The modified VMET will show military training histories, combining Officer Record Briefs and officer evaluation reports to provide a picture of an officer's training, skills and experience.

Don't confuse your VMET document with an Army or American Council on Education Registry Transcript System AARTS transcript. AARTS transcripts are records of your active duty military education experiences, including training for which you may receive college credits. Of course, acceptance of credit recommendations will depend on the policies and procedures of the school you choose to attend.

If a college or university accepts AARTS credit recommendations, and those credits are awarded on their official college transcript, AARTS credit recommendations may be applied toward Army promotion points.

Besides helping you get college credits, an AARTS transcript can supplement your resume, giving prospective employers a clearer picture of the skills you learned in the Army.

Three kinds of learning are recognized on an AARTS transcript — successful completion of formal service school courses (longer than 45 hours), successfully held military occupational specialties and passing scores in college-level tests such as the Scholastic Aptitude Test, College Level Examination Program and American College Testing Program.

All enlisted soldiers and veterans with a basic active service date on or after Oct. 1, 1981, may receive an AARTS transcript. Requests may be made through the Army Education Center.

For more information on VMET, ask your Army Career and Alumni Program counselor, Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2617, or call 545-4892 and 545-7009.

Transition Assistance Classes

Army Career and Alumni Program

If you're getting out the military, the Army Career and Alumni Program is available to help you make the transition.

All service members getting out of or retiring from the military must process through the Army Career and Alumni Program's Transition Assistance Office, Building 2617, Soldiers' Plaza, before attending a Transition Assistance Program class in Infantry Hall.

The National Defense Authorization Act Fiscal 1991, Public Law 101-510 states that soldiers within 180 days of expiration term of service are required to attend a Transition Assistance Program class.

Classes are given in three-day blocks and are scheduled throughout the year.

Classes are in Classroom 30, Infantry Hall, from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For more information, call 545-7020 or 545-7009.

Date	Type of Class
Monday to Wednesday	ETS
Sept. 25 to 27	ETS
Oct. 2 to 4	ETS
Oct. 16 to 18	Retirement
Oct. 23 to 25	ETS
Oct. 30 to Nov. 1	ETS
Nov. 6 to 8	ETS
Nov. 27 to 29	ETS
Dec. 4 to 6	ETS

Classes are conducted in Classroom 30, Infantry Hall, from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Employment opportunities are available

By Mary Allen
Army Career and Alumni Program

Onsite Environmental Staffing continues to provide employment opportunities for soldiers getting out of the military through Fort Benning's Army Career and Alumni Program.

Onsite employs exiting soldiers, veterans and family members in the field of environmental remediation. Onsite currently employs more than 100 new workers per week worldwide.

A soldier can train at Fort Benning and then work in the area of his or her choice. Starting wages at Onsite range from $9 to $15 per hour depending on a soldier's skills.

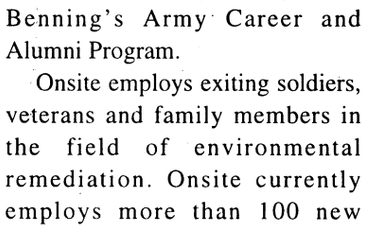
A benefit package is also offered to include a 401K plan and dental and health insurance.

Soldiers can use skills learned in the Army to earn a higher starting wage. Heavy equipment operators are in demand at Onsite, as are field technicians, soil and water samplers and people with commercial driver's license.

Onsite offers a 40-hour training course at a cost of $250 per person. A training course will be conducted from through Thursday at the Main NCO Club.

For more information about employment and training, contact Vince Catanzaro at (800) 807-0454.

Persons interested in meeting with an Onsite representative and to sign up for a training course at Fort Benning can contact the ACAP Job Assistance Center 545-2308 or 545-2309.



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Hunters learn post policies

Natural Resources personnel discuss current policies and procedures and proposed changes that may help in the post's efforts to maintain its natural resources

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

The Commanding General's Council for Natural Resources conducted an open meeting Monday in Classroom 7 of Infantry Hall.

The meeting was designed to give hunters of Fort Benning information on the wildlife of Fort Benning and the steps being taken to maintain Fort Benning timber.

Col. Michael Tesdahl, the president of the advisory council, began the meeting by stating the council is only an advisory to the commander, and that this meeting is for the hunters to voice their opinions and give ideas.

Tesdahl then turned the meeting over to Pete Swidereck, wildlife supervisor of Fort Benning, who discussed with the hunters the programs being proposed to improve Fort Benning's natural resources.

One of the subjects discussed by Swidereck was the protection and upkeep of Fort Benning timber.

"The two primary concerns of the Natural Resources Branch is Southern pine beetle suppression and timber thinning operations." Swidereck said.

Currently, Swidereck said, Georgia is one of the worst areas hit by the pine beetle. He also said Fort Benning is being infected by the pine beetle.

"This little tiny beetle is about the size of a pencil tip,"Swidereck said. "But this beetle is capable of killing the largest pine tree in a forest."

The current method of stopping the pine beetle used by Fort Benning is called a salvage cut, Swidereck said. There's been a total of almost 300 hundred outbreaks on Fort Benning of the outhern pine beetle, he said.

The other program being conducted by the Natural Resource Branch is timber thinning.

"Basically what thinning is, is taking out some trees and leaving others," Swidereck said. "At Fort Benning we basically thin from below. We normally take out the inferior trees, those that are the suppressed or diseased trees."

Swidereck said the thinning of the inferior trees causes less competition and allows for the stronger trees to absorb all the nutrients and grow.

It also allows for the trees to become more resilient to infections such as the pine beetle.

Thinning of the timber also aides in the protection of some of Fort Benning's endangered species. Animals such as the red-cockaded woodpecker and the gopher tortoise, benefit from the timber thinning.

"The red-cockaded woodpecker needs open areas to survive," Swidereck said. "The woodpecker normally stays in a small family group of seven or eight birds. This family lives in an area of about five acres and doesn't fly very far.

"We have to thin in order to improve the habitat for this woodpecker."

The gopher tortoise also benefits from thinning, Swidereck said, because its primary food sources need sunlight to grow.

"We need to get more sunlight to the ground by removing some of the trees," Swidereck said. "By letting some of the sunlight to the ground, it stimulates vegetation growth for the gopher tortoise to feed on."

The other aspect discussed by Swidereck was the controlled burning on Fort Benning.

The primary goal of controlled burning is to reduce the hard wood growth that grows between the floor of the forest and the tops of the trees, Swidereck said.

The midsection is extremely dense; and, while it may look like there is a lot of food for animals there is not. There is no sunlight getting into this area, which leaves no food for the animals to eat.

Swidereck said the controlled burning also stimulates growth by causing some fire dependent species to seed, and it replenishes the land and stimulates growth.

Swidereck said currently there are not enough funds to implement all the projects he would like to pay for, but he is requesting financial assistance to aid in the upkeep of Fort Benning's natural resources.

Post water usage to be curtailed

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Curtailment of water usage will be in effect from Sept 25 through 29 because of construction modifications on the Fort Benning Water Treatment plant.

The water plant, with a normal capacity of 12 million gallons of water per day, requires one-half of the treatment plant to be shut down during this period, reducing output to 6 million gallons per day. Present demand averages 7.4 million gallons per day.

To maintain water pressure, consumption must be reduced by 20 percent or 1.4 million gallons per day.

The following are water restrictions for water usage during the five days from Sept. 25 to 29:

- All car washes and military vehicle wash facilities are to be closed (except for Kelley Hill vehicle wash facility which uses pond water).
- No lawn or grass watering or car washing
- All personnel are requested to use the minimum amount of water possible for household uses.
- Swimming pools will not be filled or topped off.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Energy and Utilities Division, Directorate of Public Works, at 545-7003.

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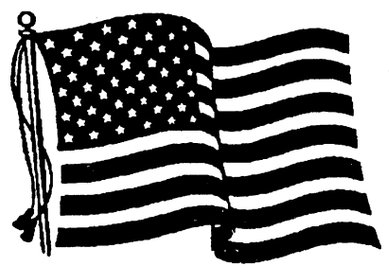
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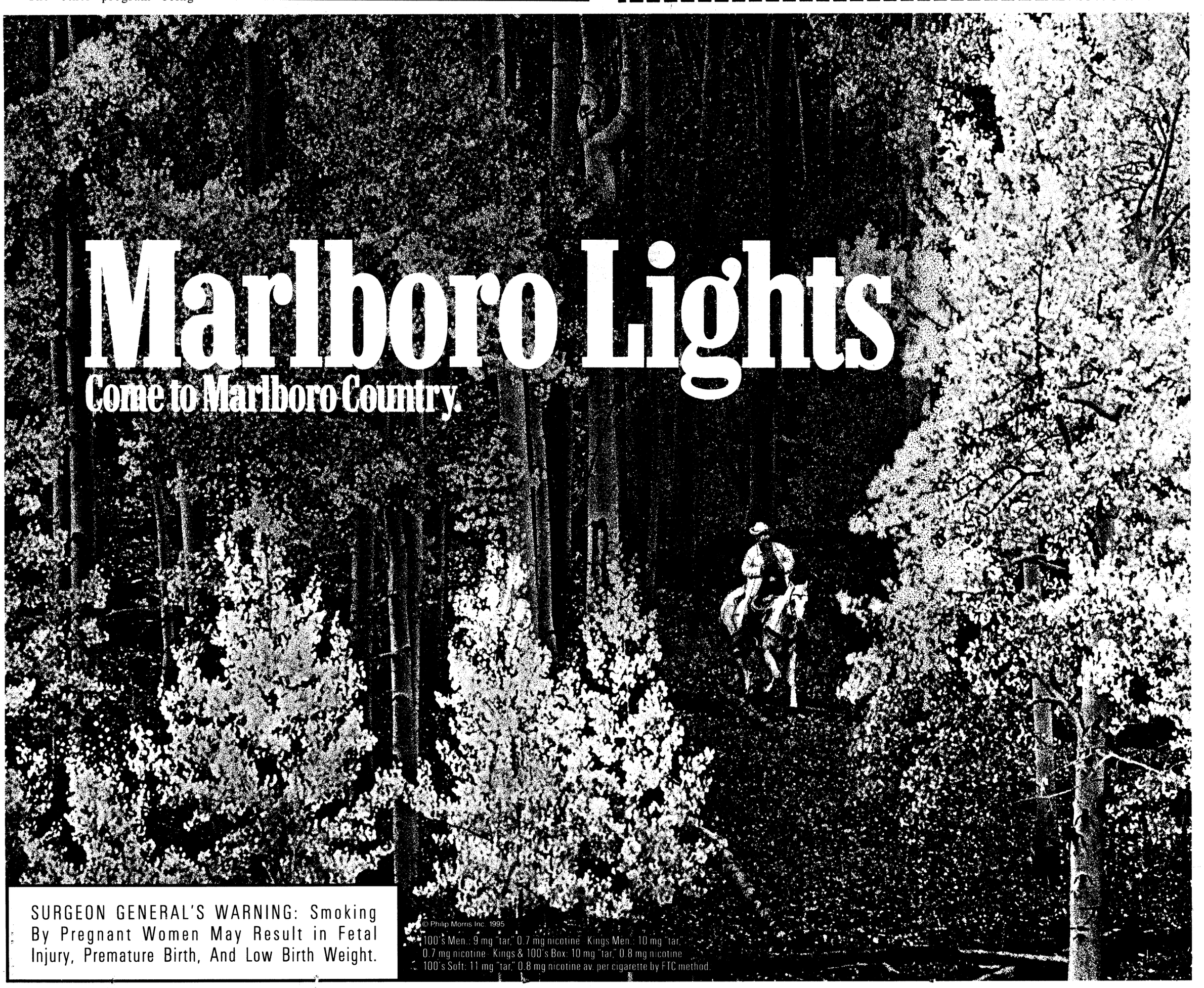
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THE BAYONET
Friday, Sept. 15, 1995

COMMUNITY

SECTION B

Let your fingers do the walking with Health Touch

By Shannon Day
Special to The Bayonet©

Martin Army Community Hospital has implemented a user-friendly computer called "Health Touch" to assist patients in keeping current on their medications and various health topics.

The Health Touch computer is updated quarterly with the latest information on more than 5,000 different drugs and 5,000 health-related topics, which range from skin care to sleep problems.

"The trend over the last 10 years is that people have become more educated about their bodies and question what their doctors tell them," said Maj. Antonio F. Reyes, chief, outpatient pharmacy, MACH.

"We feel education is the key here," Reyes said. "Studies have shown that many adverse reactions to medications are caused by lack of information. This program is one tool that can help remedy that."

Reyes said no experience with computers is necessary to operate Health Touch.

"All you have to do is touch the screen to select the type of information you want," he said. "You don't have to push any buttons."

First-time user of Health Touch, Robert L. Brook, a retiree, agrees the system is easy to use.

"I wanted some information about diabetes, and I haven't had any problems getting it so far," Brook said. "I think the program is a great idea."

Health Touch also boasts two unique capabilities.

"Latin-American patients can choose to read the information in Spanish," Reyes said. "It also has an option which presents the information in large print to aid people with seeing problems."

The Health Touch system is located next to the outpatient pharmacy in the main entrance of the hospital.



Ruth J. Spaller

Larger than life?

Retired Col. Bernie Quick, former Fort Benning chief of staff and president of Uptown Columbus Inc., stands by a tyrannosaurus rex head at a preview of the "Dinosaurs Alive" exhibit, coming to Columbus Oct. 1 to Dec. 30. The life-like, full- and half-size robotic prehistoric creatures were created by Dinamation Dinosaurs, and the tour is sponsored in conjunction with Uptown Columbus Inc. The exhibit will be located on the historic riverfront in a 10,000-square-foot building furnished by the W.C. Bradley Company and adjacent to the Convention and Visitors Bureau. This exhibit has toured throughout the world, including shows in Moscow and Japan. Hours of the exhibit will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays. Cost will be $3.50 for adults, $3 for children 18 and under and $2.25 for schools and groups. For more information on the "Dinosaurs Alive" exhibit, call (800) 716-DINO.

Activities kick off Hispanic Heritage Month

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Today through Oct. 15 marks the observance of Hispanic Heritage Month.

A wide variety of events have been planned to give participants a taste — literally — of Hispanic culture and cuisine.

A partial list of activities, and whether they're open to the public or intended for the enjoyment of the individual unit, follows:

- Today through Oct. 15, Traveling Display, "Hispanics Defending America," premiering at Building 17, sponsored by 11th Infantry Regiment;
- Today, Hispanic luncheon and display, sponsored by Ranger Training Brigade at its dining facility;
- Today, Hispanic meal, sponsored by 2nd Battalion, 54th Inf. Regt.;
- Saturday, Gowdy Field Softball Tournament, open to the public and beginning at 9 a.m.;
- Monday, Hispanic Heritage Show, sponsored by 30th Adjutant General Bn., Inf. Tng. Bde., at Sand Hill;
- Tuesday, Hispanic lunch, open to the public at a cost of $7.25 and sponsored by 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., dining facility at Harmony Church;
- Thursday, 4 p.m., Hispanic dancing, open to the public and sponsored by 29th Inf. Regt. at Kelley Hill Recreation Center;
- Thursday, Hispanic lunch, sponsored by 36th Engineer Group dining facility.

DoDDS chief visits Fort Benning schools



Michael Hubanks/Special to The Bayonet

Dr. Lillian Gonzalez (center, back row) visits with Dexter Elementary School Principal Vicki Rogers (left) and Fort Benning schools' director of Staff Development, Gail Wilson, during her tour of schools Tuesday. Her student ambassadors who guided her through the school during the tour were Allison Kadesch (left), Lauren Burke, Emily Gorski and Victor Lopez.

Tour highlights educators' vision, mission

By Donna S. Budjenska
Special to The Bayonet©

With a particular interest in technology, mathematics, parental involvement and shared decision making, worldwide Department of Defense educators, parents, students, commanders and community leaders have in the last year crafted a "Community Strategic Plan" for the DoD Education Activity.

Dr. Lillian Gonzalez's Tuesday tour of five Fort Benning schools was partly to get a picture of how stateside schools are meeting the plan's goals. Gonzalez, director of DoDEA, took office in September 1994, and since then she's spearheaded a DoDEA-wide effort to formulate clear goals and improve its more than 350 schools.

"We are committed to establishing a worldwide educational system by simultaneously raising the standards of learning, affording greater autonomy at the local school level and creating increased accountability for student success," Gonzalez said.

The vision statement which came out of those brainstorming sessions reads, in part, "Unbound by traditional school concepts of time, location and age requirements, DoDEA provides all students with vast opportunities for learning and civic involvement. The entire DoDEA community shares the responsibility for building the academic success of each student."

The mission statement says, "The entire DoDEA community provides a world-class educational program that inspires and prepares all students in military communities around the world for success in a dynamic global environment."

Other issues of concern to leadership teams involved in drafting the statements were early childhood and environmental education and foreign languages, according to Dr. Dell Karr, superintendent of Fort Benning schools. Now that the vision and mission statements are finalized, Karr said, another goal is to communicate those goals to the entire community.

By Donna S. Budjenska
Special to The Bayonet©

Barely taller than some of the student ambassadors escorting her through the schools, Dr. Lillian Gonzalez, director of the Department of Defense Education Activity, visited Fort Benning Tuesday.

"Those children are just so incredible," she said at the end of the day. "I'm impressed with the teachers, the principals — just overall."

A petite woman, Gonzalez fills some large shoes. As DoDEA director, she is also the chief executive officer for DoD Dependents Schools and DoD Domestic Dependent Elementary and Secondary Schools. DoDEA is also the policy-making office for the Continuing, Adult and Postsecondary Education program.

In other words, she's overall in charge of the educational needs of more than 130,000 students in more than 350 schools worldwide.

Gonzalez visited Stowers, White, Dexter and Wilson elementary schools and Faith Middle School during her morning tour. She also met with Dr. Dell Karr, superintendent of Fort Benning schools, and members of the school board.

Primarily, though, she seemed interested in talking with and learning from students themselves. Visiting a math class at Stowers, she sat next to a student on a low-slung chair. Other students relaxed on couches, mini-trampolines, elevated desks or bathtubs — wherever they were comfortable studying math. "I was not taught math like this," she said.

"This is a great classroom; can I stay?" she asked. (The students said yes.)

Making sure she was at eye level with the students she talked with, Gonzalez exuded a sense of familiarity and friendliness that was infectious.

"It was impressive to see how tuned in to kids she is," said Gail Wilson, director of staff development for Fort Benning Schools.

Karr said Gonzalez seemed extremely positive about what she saw. "She said we should be extremely proud of our schools," Karr said. "She talked about her own pride in being associated with our schools."

Proximity and time dictated the schools selected for touring, Karr explained. "I really wished we could have gotten to all the schools, because we're so proud of all our schools."

The principals of Loyd and McBride schools were able to meet with Gonzalez in the afternoon.

Gonzalez saw Stowers' hands-on science lessons, automated cafeteria and early childhood lessons; and White's new IBM computer lab (with computers donated by Martin Army Community Hospital), extension labs where students can go for tutoring and enrichment and a parent room, where parents can volunteer to augment classroom lessons.

She also appeared on Dexter's WDEX closed-circuit television show, where she was given a framed DoDEA mission statement, and saw the Learning Media Center. She witnessed Virginia Wilcox's third-grade class as it went on-line with National Aeronautics and Space Administration scientists.

At Faith, Gonzalez visited the media center, art and physical education classes and the band; and at Wilson school she saw a kindergarten class, computer lab and the media center, where a bulletin board lets parents and teachers interface via computer.

community briefs

ON POST

Engineer meeting — The September meeting of the Society of American Military Engineers will be Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at the Skeet Club on Hook Range and will consist of an overview of Army Marksmanship Unit activities, a demonstration of international skeet competition and an opportunity to try your skill at skeet shooting. The activities will be conducted by Robert Aylward, Deputy of the USAMU.

Corrections training — A representative from the Florida Department of Corrections will be at Fort Benning to provide information regarding the upcoming training program. The representative will be located in Building 2613, Soldiers' Plaza, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today to answer questions and take applications for the training. Classes are tentatively scheduled to begin Monday.

For more information, call 682-1223.

Town Hall meeting — There will be an East Main Post Town Hall Meeting Thursday, 7 p.m., at Dexter Elementary School, 99 Yeager Ave.

Discuss your concerns and comments with representatives from the garrison commander's office, Directorate of Public Works, Directorate of Public Safety, Community Recreation Division, Officers' Club and other post agencies.

Call 685-0479 or 682-4723 by Tuesday to let East Main Post mayors know you're coming.

Learning center — The Army Learning Center, located in Building 2611, Soldiers' Plaza, offers a wide variety of courses that are free and self-paced. Ability to type or knowledge of computers is not required. Topics include science, mathematics, adult literacy, test preparation, General Equivalency Diploma, management, computers and data processing and personal computer tutorials. A dial-up capability allows users to remotely access the cyber-based instructional system from the work or home terminal 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. An IBM-compatible terminal with a graphics card, a modem and access disk are needed. The free access disk can be obtained at the Learning Center. You will need to bring a blank replacement disk with you.

All active duty, retired military, Army and Air Force Exchange Service, nonappropriated fund personnel, Reserves and National Guard are authorized use of the Army Learning Center. The telephone number is 545-1436; the hours of operation are Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

Blood pressure screening — The Community Health Nurse is offering blood pressure screening at the Main Post Exchange Mall from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 22, Oct. 27, Nov. 17 and Dec. 15. For more information, call Epy Melendez at Community Health Nursing at 545-4041.

Bodybuilding entertainment — The Sports Branch is seeking volunteer entertainment for a 15- to 20-minute intermission during the 1995 Fort Benning Open Bodybuilding Championships Oct. 14.

This year's event promises to be even more successful than last year's with the event opening its doors to the civilian sector as well. Spectatorship is expected to increase to more than 500 with more than 40 competitors.

If you would like to go public with your talent, call Christopher Winterman at 544-1747 or Leon Johnson at 685-9555. No preferences for a certain type of entertainment have been established. References and screening may be requested.

Explorer Scout Program — Law Enforcement Post 988, sponsored by the Military Police Activity, is looking for more members. If you know of a boy or girl interested in a law enforcement career or who just wants to learn more about law enforcement, call Staff Sgt. Donnie Lucas at 545-1146. This program is open to anyone on or off post. Adult assistant leaders are welcome.

Management program — The Fort Benning Management Association will continue to sponsor more management programs on a monthly basis. The next program will be 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday at the Officers' Club.

The awarding of academic scholarships to students seeking a business or management degree will be the highlight of the program.

Boy Scouts of America — The Boy Scouts of America Fort Benning needs a senior grade volunteer to act as district commissioner. The commissioner helps coordinate training and events fro all the Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts on Fort Benning.

The position does require some scouting experience, but desire to serve is just as important. A commissioner is needed within the next few weeks.

Call Bill Patterson at 545-1515 for more information.

Tot Town offers programs — Tot Town Child Development Center opens at 5:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays to accommodate children during physical training. Reservations are important, but drop-ins are welcome.

Tot Town is also open late Friday nights closest to pay days.

Reservations may be made by contacting Tot Town. Reservations can be made two weeks to 24 hours in advance. Call 689-8698 or 689-8772 for reservations or information.

Fitness classes available — The Fort Benning Officers' Club Fitness Center offers a wide variety of fitness classes for everyone in your family.

Aerobic classes are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., 5 to 6 p.m. and 6 to 7 p.m. Step aerobics classes are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 7 p.m.

Water aerobics are offered at the Officers' Club Pool through the end of September on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 to 11 a.m. and from 6 to 7 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at Briant Wells Field House.

Classes are open to all soldiers and civilians. The cost is $16.50 for 15 sessions for members, 12 sessions for nonmembers or $3 for a drop-in ticket.

Martial arts classes for children and adults are available for $25 per month. Tumbling is also available for children at $20 per month.

For more information, call 545-4162 or 687-0871.

Wives' club — The International Wives' Club invites interested persons to come and visit every first Tuesday of the month at Building 2462, Soldiers' Plaza, for coffee, cake and information.

For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471 or Andrea Pitts at 687-6937.

Waiting spouses' support group — A waiting spouses' support group has been formed. The group is open to all spouses whose sponsors have departed for unaccompanied tours. The group meets at the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359.

Call the FUN Center, 545-5602, to sign up for one of the two group sessions.

Watch found — A watch was found recently in the east parking lot of Infantry Hall, Building 4.

For more information, call Spc. Carl Box at 545-2218 or come by Room 111 in Infantry Hall.

OWC piano lessons — The Officers' Wives' Club School of Performing Arts offers piano lessons for ages 4 through adult. Lessons are available Monday though Friday for 30 to 45 minutes. For information, call 687-3537 or call Diane Swiecickz at 297-6524.

AA — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets every Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Directorate of Community Activities, Building 241.

Professional development — Warrant officers and bosses may attend an Officer Professional Development brief on the Officer Evaluation report at the Officers' Club Oct. 4, noon to 1 p.m.

For more information, call Chief Warrant Officer 3 Ted Walker at 689-4949 or Warrant Officer 1 Lewis Wilson at 545-1113 or 545-5637.

Car wash — Warrant officers and family members are having a car wash at Advance Auto Parts, Exit 3 across from Krystals, Saturday and Sept. 23, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information, call Chief Warrant Officer 3 Ted Walker at 689-4949 or Warrant Officer 1 Lewis Wilson at 545-1113 or 545-5637.

All proceeds will go to the Forever Forward Warrant Officer Chapter.

Yard sales — A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To obtain a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

OFF POST

Tutors needed — Combined Communities of South Columbus, Inc., is seeking volunteer teachers and aides for its School Year Tutorial Program.

The program is located at Eastway School and Davis School, and classes will be conducted 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays beginning this Saturday.

For more information, call Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357, Daisy Honor at 687-8808 or the CCSC, Inc. office at 321-9596.

Star Trek Fan Club — Star Trek fans have formed a club, the Shuttle DaVinci, affiliated with Starfleet, the international fan club, in Columbus.

This club is for the entire family. Meetings will be the third Thursday of every month at the Bradley Library, North Columbus Branch on Armour Road.

For more information, call Freddy Heller at 562-TREK.

La Leche League meeting — Mothers and expectant mothers who wish to breastfeed their babies will find information and support at the Columbus-Fort Benning chapter of La Leche League. The group meets on the second Tuesday of each month.

For more information, call 563-0684.

CONTACT helpline — Are you interested in learning to really listen to what others are saying? CONTACT, the 24-hour crisis intervention helpline, invites you to take part in a free training program that can teach you how to listen.

The 50-hour program teaches listening and communication skills that can help you help others — and yourself. Volunteer training classes will begin Sept. 26.

To register or for more information, call CONTACT at 327-3999.

Autism support group — The Autism Support Group will have its next meeting Sept. 26, 6:30 p.m., at Epworth United Methodist Church, 2400 Devonshire Drive, Columbus. Babysitting is provided.

For more information, call Art Clark, 568-3038; Martha Conklin, 576-4256; Kim Owens, 324-6112.

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Costa Rican official visits, studies SOA curriculum

By Saralynne Snell
School of the Americas

One of Costa Rica's most powerful women came to Fort Benning Aug. 28 to visit the School of the Americas.

Laura Chinchilla Miranda, vice minister of training for the Costa Rican Department of Public Safety, was interested in SOA's curriculum.

"We have sent almost 3,000 men to be trained at the School of the Americas," Chinchilla said. "I am in charge of all the police training programs in Costa Rica, so for me, it was very important to know what is happening here.

"Also, in the last years, it has been interesting, because there have been many changes in the world context," she said. "Now that we don't have the Cold War, we would like to know what you are teaching to our people. And I feel very satisfied with the changes you are introducing into the curriculum."

Realistic training

She explained that one thing she likes is the use of realistic scenarios in training. For example, in the Civil-Military Operations Course, students plan humanitarian assistance for natural disasters, such as floods.

"And you also are introducing something that is very important in Latin America, which is the relationship between the political power and the army," Chinchilla said.

Rising democracies

SOA stresses that military forces must fall under the command of civil governments. Twenty years ago, all Latin American countries were under some sort of dictatorship. Today, all but Cuba are democracies, and SOA officials say the school had a part in this conversion.

Unlike other nations that send students to SOA, Costa Rica doesn't have an army per se. Instead, there's a national police force — La Guardia Civil — which focuses on internal security. Some people refer to this as "super police," because it carries some missions and doctrine in common with military forces.

"It is a police that had to face some problems related with war situations on the borders of our country," Chinchilla said, "so it was necessary to train our police in some military skills."

But she wants to ensure that the Costa Rican police remain police and do not become, in fact, soldiers.

Professional development

Furthermore, she wants to develop the professionalism of the force.

SOA answers that need, said the school's assistant commandant, Costa Rican Col. Walter Navarro. Many of SOA's courses provide training in civil-military operations, peace-keeping, logistics, ecology and counter-narcotics.

Fighting the drug war

As police, the Costa Rican force isn't limited in the drug war, as U.S. troops are constitutionally bound from police functions. But raids and arrests aren't going to solve the world's narcotic problems, Chinchilla said.

"It's a very complicated problem. You find economic considerations, social considerations," Chinchilla said. "You find the corruption, which is probably the big obstacle to fight narcotics in Latin America. And you find the culture a problem, which is the people who are consuming the drugs — if you are going to have a demand, you are going to have it offered.

"I think that the military probably is one of the ways to fight the narcotics, but we should invest in prevention a lot," Chinchilla said.

Award recognizes community service

Department of the Army

The Department of the Army announces its participation in the Government Employees Insurance Military Service Award Program for 1995.

This program recognizes military enlisted members from each of the military services for their contributions to military or civilian communities in any one of the following three areas:

- Drug and alcohol prevention
- Fire prevention and fire safety
- Traffic safety and accident prevention

Soldiers selected for recognition by Headquarters DA and the GEICO selection committee will receive a plaque and a $2,500 cash award to recognize the significance of their accomplishments.

Additionally, GEICO will cover the cost of transportation and lodging for the soldier and spouse to attend a recognition ceremony in Washington, D.C., in March or April. Winners will be granted permissive temporary duty in accordance with Army Regulation 600-8-10.

Specialists through command sergeants major with four or more years of active duty service are eligible. Nominee must have retainability on active duty through Sept. 30, 1997.

The program includes the Army National Guard and the Army Reserve; their nominations will flow through the National Guard Branch or the Office of the Chief of Army Reserve to the DA Awards Branch.

The period of service for this award is Oct. 1 through Sept. 30. However, activities for which nominations are made may span several years prior, be on-going or may have been accomplished completely in the prior year.

Each nomination packet must include the following:

- **Narrative** — limited to one single-spaced, typewritten page with a one-inch left margin. It should state facts and clearly outline specific accomplishments, on or off duty, that describe how the military or civilian community has benefited.
- **Biography** — limited to two single-spaced, typewritten pages. Include address; office telephone number (commercial and DSN); and a brief biographical sketch of the nominee to include family, military history and military and civilian education and awards.
- **Photograph** — One color, glossy 8x10 inch photograph, head and shoulder view without headgear of the nominee in Class A uniform.

Proposed citations are not required. Classified material and posthumous awards will not be accepted. Nominations must be submitted in original and three copies. Nomination packets submitted in fancy binders, document protectors, tabs and notebooks are not acceptable.

There is no limit to the number of nominations that may be forwarded for consideration.

Basic cover letters must be signed by the soldier's commander and forwarded through the chain of command to their respective major command for endorsement. MACOMS will consolidate nomination packets and forward them to HQ, Personnel Command (TAPC-PDA).

For National Guard, submit nominations through command channels and state adjutants general and CNGB. NGB-ARP-PE will consolidate packets and forward them to HQ, PERSCOM (TAPC-PDA).

For heads of DA staff agencies, submit completed nomination packets with personal endorsement directly to HQ, PERSCOM (TAPC-PDA).

All nominations must arrive at HQ, PERSCOM (TAPC-PDA), 200 Stovall St., Alexandria, Va. 22332-0471 by Nov. 1.

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Mayoral elections give community residents voice

Community Life Office

Postwide community mayoral elections will be conducted Wednesday and Thursday.

Residents within each of the six communities can volunteer as candidates for mayor or vice mayor. Candidates should be strongly committed to enhancing the quality of life for Fort Benning residents and able to devote time and energy to that task.

Mayors are key members of the Fort Benning community. They participate in community development and facilitate master planning. As members of the Mayors Council, they meet regularly with representatives from each of the staff agencies to explore ways to improve the quality of life within their communities.

Mayors also attend and provide input to the Quality of Life Performance Improvement Council and recommendations to the Installation Morale, Welfare, Recreation Advisory Council and Board of Directors.

If you need more information, call your Community Life noncommissioned officer or Jennifer Morgan, Community Life officer, at 545-5931 or 545-5246.

Wives' Club welcomes Olympic speaker

Officers' Wives' Club

The Officers' Wives' Club has adopted the Olympics as its theme this year.

Carmen Cavezza, executive director of Columbus '96, will be the guest speaker for the club's luncheon at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Officers' Club Regimental Room.

All officers' wives are invited. Social hour begins at 11 a.m., and lunch begins at 11:30 with a menu choice of either: Southwestern salad, rolls, tea, coffee and strawberry cheesecake for $8; or shrimp fettuccine, salad, rolls, tea, coffee and strawberry cheesecake for $14.

Reservations are to be made by noon, Sept. 15. If your last name begins with A through L, call Brooke Gorski at 682-4913; M through Z call Lori Bohnstedt at 682-8495.

Girl Scouts

seek role models for recognition program

Concharty Council of Girl Scouts, Inc.

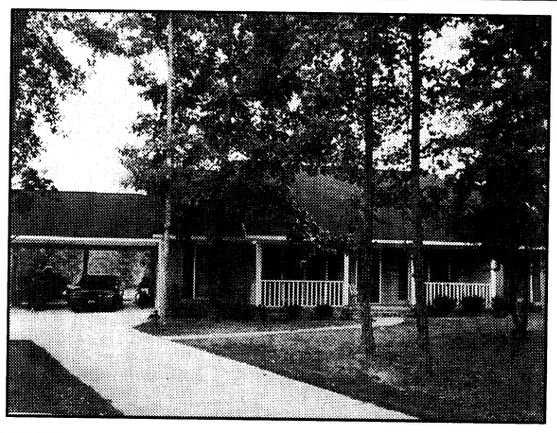
Do you know a woman who has made a significant contribution in her professional, social or civic life who would be a role model for the Girl Scouts of Concharty Council?

The Concharty Council of Girl Scouts is looking for role models. Nominees must be submitted by Oct. 31 for the 1996 "Women of Achievement" recognition program.

Concharty Council's "Women of Achievement" will be honored at a luncheon in March, Girl Scout Month.

Send your nominations along with the nominee's address and telephone number to:

Concharty Council of Girl Scouts, Inc., 1344 13th Ave., Columbus, Ga. 31901.


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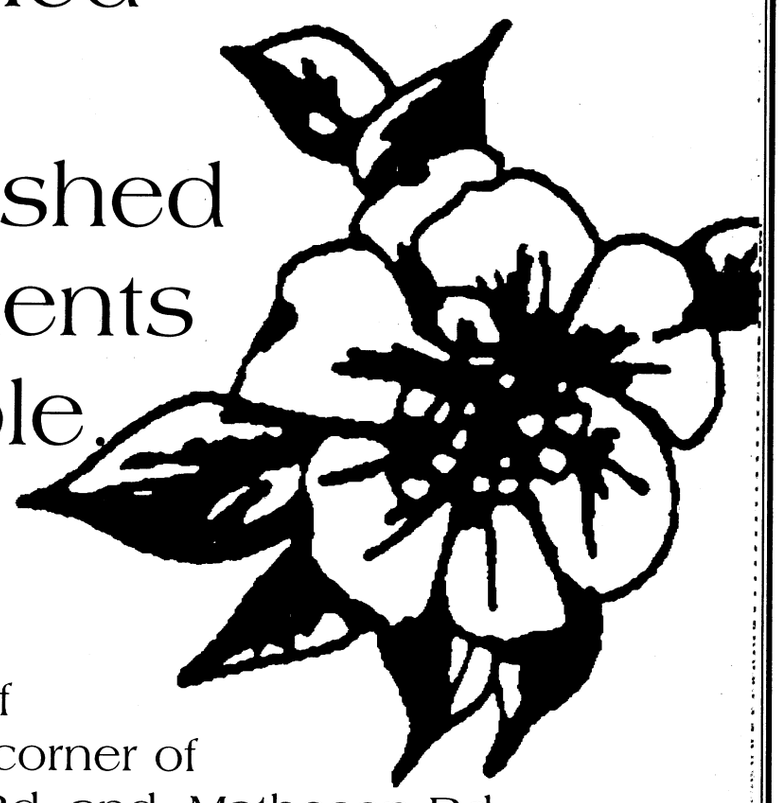
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Huntsville's Space and Rocket Center offers fun, education

The Army Flier, Fort Rucker, Ala.

It's a trip down memory lane for those of us who remember the Alan Shepard and John Glenn beginnings of men in space ... it's a chance to see where it all got started and see where it's all headed.

If you're burned out on the idea of going to Six Flags or Disney, an alternative destination for a fun (and even educational) weekend getaway is the Space and Rocket Center in Huntsville, Ala. If you've seen the movie "Apollo 13," perhaps you've had a renewal of interest in the space program as so many have.

Huntsville is located east of Interstate 65 in north Alabama. The Space and Rocket Center is billed as the "Earth's largest space museum" and is well worth spending a full day exploring. The Space and Rocket Center museum is a hands-on approach to the high technology that the space program has generated.

Hands-on always means high fun for the children in your family. There are buttons to push, handles to pull and switches to switch. You'll get a chance to fire a model rocket engine, take the controls of a moon lander, control a gyro chair and stack cubes with a robotic arm. All the history-making spacecraft are there — Apollo, Gemini, Saturn rockets — and you will even have the chance to sit in the Gemini and Apollo capsule seats and get the feel of a space capsule in the earlier days of the space program.

It's a trip down memory lane for those of us who remember the Alan Shepard and John Glenn beginnings of men in space. For those children who were born into a ready-made space generation, it's a chance to see where it all got started and see where it's all headed.

There is a special exhibit entitled "Man and The Moon: The Apollo Years." This exhibit takes you on a mission-by-mission recount of the Apollo program. There is a replica of the moon base featuring a lunar module and rover. Also on display is the quarantine unit where Apollo 11 and 12 astronauts were housed upon their return from the moon. According to the personnel at the Space and Rocket Center, this exhibit houses the largest collection of Apollo hardware on earth.

Once you are finished looking at the interior of the museum you can head outside to Rocket Park, where, many full-sized rockets are on display. There is a "Pathfinder," which is a full-size model of the Space Shuttle; this was built by NASA in 1977 and used as an orbiter simulator for facility testing in Huntsville during the development of the shuttle. The Space Center is home for the nation's only full-scale Space Shuttle exhibit.

Also located outside are some simulated space attractions you can experience yourself. There is a space walker where you can jump and bounce as if you were on the moon, balanced and counter-weighted to offset gravity. You'll bounce more than 30 feet above rocket park before touching down. You can experience the force of "3 G's" in the Lunar Odyssey Centrifuge, which accelerates the force of gravity three times or about what Space Shuttle astronauts feel during a launch into space. The Journey to Jupiter will put you aboard a simulated Space Shuttle futuristic mission to Jupiter. This is a multi-media presentation which rumbles and roars as you are launched into space.

You'll get a chance to view one of the OMNIMAX movies as part of your visit. One of the films is "Speed," which puts you in the driver's seat as you fly with the Blue Angels, hang ten on a surf board in the Pacific surf and experience a shuttle launch. The other two OMNIMAX films to choose from include "The Dream is Alive," which was filmed by astronauts aboard actual Space Shuttle missions, and "Blue Planet," which takes an environmental view of the Earth from a vantage point 200 miles high.

The tour of the Marshall Space Flight Center is interesting. You'll get a peek into the model prototypes of the Space Station program projected for the 1990s. Depending on what day of the week you visit the center, certain areas are restricted from the tour because of on-going testing.

One of the treats of visiting the Space and Rocket Center in the summer is seeing all the Space Campers walking around in their blue flight suits with patches galore and notebooks under their arms.

Space Camp, which opened in 1982, was designed to encourage young people to pursue careers in science, technology and aerospace industries by giving them a first-hand introduction to the work being done in the space program.

Admission to the Space and Rocket Center includes the Space Museum, Rocket and Shuttle Parks, the OMNIMAX film and the bus tour of NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center.

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Fort Benning School Menu Sept. 18 to 22

BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Two waffles with syrup Orange juice Milk	Homestyle cinnamon roll Sausage pattie Chilled pineapple Milk	New York style bagel with jelly One ounce cheese Banana slices and blueberries Milk	Student-planned menu	Breakfast pizza Orange wedges Milk

LUNCH

Pizza Whole kernel corn Garden green salad with light ranch dressing Fruit cobbler Milk	Macaroni and meat sauce Whipped potatoes Seasoned greens Bakery fresh roll Orange slices Milk	Chicken filet on whole wheat bun Oven-baked fries Fresh vegetable relish with lowfat dip Chilled peaches and pears Milk	Oven-baked beef fingers Baked potato Parisian mix vegetables Garlic toast sticks Apple wedges Milk	Lowfat chicken and broccoli casserole Herb-seasoned carrots Bakery fresh wheat roll Fresh grapes Milk

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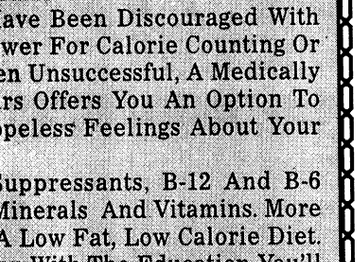
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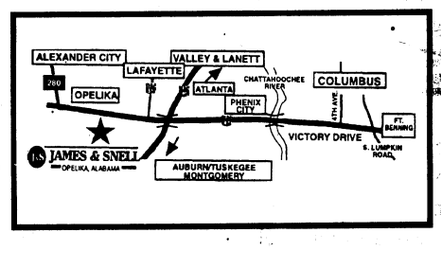
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COMMAND RETREAT

Soldiers, civilians receive honor

Commanding general recognizes 13 at monthly ceremony

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

Soldiers and civilians were honored during the monthly Command Retreat Ceremony hosted by Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, post commanding general Sept. 6 on York Field .

Those honored were:

• **Capt. Robert B. Street II**, Company D, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, received the Army Commendation Medal for rescuing a swimmer at West Point Lake, Ga.

• **Col. Gerald M. Cross**, acting commander of U.S. Army Medical Department Activity, received a Certificate of Achievement and the Training and Doctrine Command's second-place award for the 1995 Nutrition Awareness Program Competition on behalf of the hospital staff. The award commends Martin Army Community Hospital for its aggressive efforts in promoting nutrition awareness.

• **Billie Jo Scully**, co-chairman for the American Red Cross at Martin Army Community Hospital, was honored as the Volunteer of the Month for August.

• **Bina E. Dale**, materials handler supervisor, Directorate of Public Works, was honored as the Civilian Employee of the Month for May.

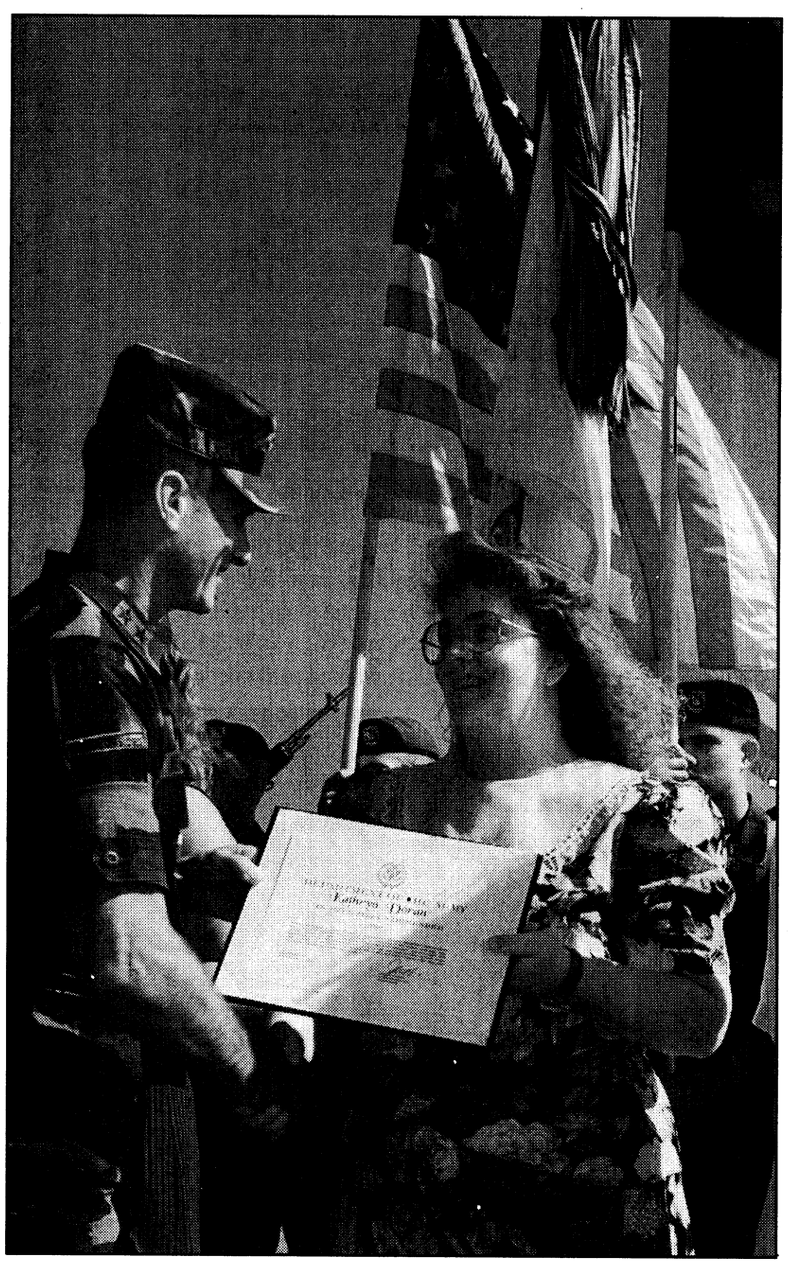
• **Kathryn Doran**, secretary and office automation clerk, Transportation Division, Directorate of Logistics, was honored as the Civilian Employee of the Month for June.

• **Becky Langston**, chief of Protocol, was given the Quality Employee Award.

• **Bruce Piper**, chief of the Department of Public Work Contract Division, Directorate of Contracting, accepted the Team of Excellence Award for the DOC and the directorates of Operations and Training, Logistics and Combined Arms and Tactics.

• **Helen Watson** accepted the Commander's Award for Public Service on behalf of her late husband, Billy Watson, president and publisher of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer.

• **Jenny Collins**, Ledger-Enquirer promotions manager, **Ray Chumley**, WRBL TV-3 vice president and general manager, **Darlene Hughes**, WRBL TV-3 promotions director, **Chuck Moore**, owner of WRCG Radio and WCGQ FM and **Robin Straus**, news reporter and editor for the Phenix City Cable Television, were given Fort Benning mementos for their contributions and overall support of the Fort Benning community.



Lori Egan

Kathryn Doran, Directorate of Logistics, was honored as the Civilian Employee of the Month of June by Commanding General, Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix.

High school student gets scholarship

Federal Employee Education and Assistance Fund

The daughter of an employee of the Directorate of Civilian Personnel has been awarded a $500 college scholarship by the Federal Employee Committee, headquartered in Atlanta.

Courtney Creek, a Columbus High School graduate and daughter of Sheryl Creek, a management--employee relations specialit at DCD, recieved the award.

In announcing the scholarship, one of 14 granted in the Southeast, federal employee education and association fund Regional Chairwoman Carol A. Gaudin said, "The scholarship selection panel was particularly impressed with Courtney's academic record and her contribution to her community."

The FEEA scholarship awards are based on merit, and applicants are judged on four items requested: an essay; a recommendation; awards and activities, and grades. Applicants must have a minimum grade point average of 3.0 on a 4.0 scale and plan to enroll in a two or four year post-secondary, graduate or post-graduate program.

FEEA's scholarships, funded in part by the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Federal Employee Program, are granted the active federal sponsor (the applicants or the federal employee who is the parent or spouse of the applicant.) must have a minimum of three years of federal service.

Creek plans to use the scholarship to help fund her education as she enters Yale University, New Haven., Conn., this fall.

Gaudin, an FEEA volunteer who serves as regional director of the U.S. Labor Departments Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs, Atlanta, explained that the scholarship program is only a part of FEEA's activities. The fund also provides emergency financial assistance and arrange student loans for federal employees and their families.

Gaudin added that more than 90 percent of FEEA's support comes from federal employee contributions during the annual Combined Federal Campaign.

"I urge all federal employees to help their fellow workers in need," she said. "They can do that by designating CFC contributions to the FEEA."

ITB produces a new class of Infantry

Infantry Training Brigade

The soldiers in Company C, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment, graduated from One Station Unit Training Sept. 8 at Kanell Field, and Hill.

Retired Lt. Gen. Billy M. Thomas, whose son was among the graduates, attended the ceremony. The general inspected the troops and provided remarks.

"It's a great day to be a soldier, but it's a better day to be an infantryman," he said.

The ceremony opened with a demonstration of modern infantry tactics. A Bradley Fighting Vehicle was supplied by Company E, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

Company C provided its own infantry squad, lead by Staff Sgt. Ronald Carter, drill sergeant, 1st Platoon, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Regt. The soldiers fixed bayonets and maneuvered through a smoke screen while Bradleys were on the scene.

During the ceremony, two soldiers received special recognition. Spc. Blue Huber was the distinguished honor graduate and Staff Sgt. Julio Cruz of 3rd Platoon was named Drill Sergeant of the Cycle.

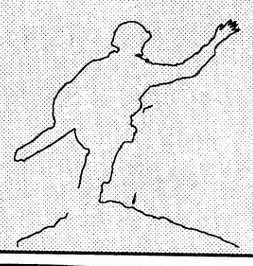
"These are the best (OSUT) soldiers I've seen yet," said Staff Sgt. Steven A. Phillips, drill sergeant, 4th Platoon, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Regt.

Capt. Doyle F. Scott, commander, Co. C, 2nd Bn, 58th Inf. Regt. said he was also impressed with the class. "Overall, it was a great cycle," Scott said. "The soldiers were motivated and overcame the intense heat."

THE BAYONET

would like to highlight your unit's training on the FOLLOW ME page. Be sure to include first and last names as well as proper unit designations.
Send stories, pictures or story ideas for publication each week, along with your name and daytime phone number to:
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USAIC Public Affairs Office
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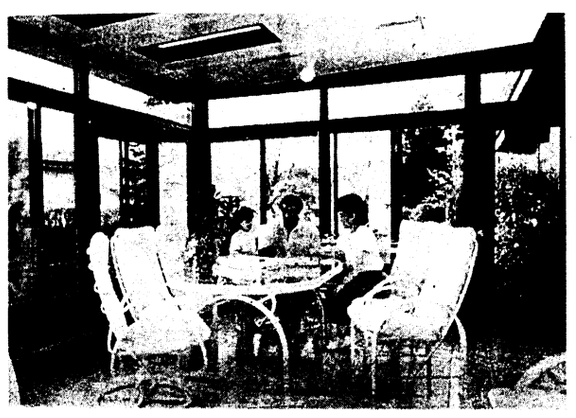
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Summer heat can sap physical, spiritual health

By John R. Houser
Martin Army Community Hospital



reflections

This summer's high heat and humidity have affected the physical health of both young and old alike. As I visit patients at Martin Army Community Hospital, my heart goes out to our retirees and their spouses who have chronic lung and heart problems.

They suffer greatly under this summer's oppressive heat. Some have even succumbed to the extra stress that the weather has placed upon their weakened frames. Others are confined to only indoor activities.

It is also sad to visit with our active duty soldiers who have suffered various heat-related problems. They are devastated by these injuries and the resulting changes that take place in their military careers.

As I counsel and pray with these patients and others who are receiving care at our hospital, I am reminded time and again that there are ways to prevent or lessen the physical effects of natural occurrences such as this summer's weather. Six of these ways are:

• **Discontinue or avoid unhealthy habits** — Many of the patients I visit smoke too much, drink too much (alcoholic beverages), eat too much and over medicate themselves (they go beyond the doctor's prescribed course of care). Moderation or abstinence is an important key to a long and healthy life. This is especially true in situations where the body is strained due to weather-related circumstances.

• **Control your stress levels** — It is a proven fact that stress can lead to various heart and lung disorders. Don't take on more than you can handle. And, definitely don't take responsibility for someone else's failures and shortcomings.

• **Be smart and don't take unnecessary risks** —Avoid unnecessary risks, especially during natural events such as a heat wave. Exercise early or late. Running in the afternoon is dangerous, especially when temperatures exceed 95 degrees. Limit your outdoor activity. Use a little extra air conditioning. Spend some quality time with your family at home out of the heat.

• **Perform daily mental check-ups** — Perform an attitude check. Remind yourself of how lucky you are to be an American. Remind yourself of how fortunate you are to be alive in these exciting times. Remind yourself that you are a valuable person and someone with whom the world will have to deal. Remind yourself that you are created in God's image. A healthy mental status can assist your body in coping with extreme climactic condition.

• **Take time to laugh and enjoy your life** — Laughter is to faith what worry is to fear. Laughter brings good results, whereas worry can only produce a negative product. Enjoy life, have fun and do your best to help someone who isn't enjoying life.

• **Establish and maintain a strong relationship with Jesus Christ** — Most importantly, establish a close relationship with the one who created you. Jesus Christ is waiting to be your best friend. He is waiting to assist you with your needs. He is waiting to bring an extra dimension of strength and vitality to your physical, mental and spiritual person.

The psalmist writes in Psalm 91:14-16: "Because he loves me, says the Lord, I will rescue him; I will protect him, for he acknowledges my name. I will call upon me, and I will answer him; I will be with him in trouble, I will deliver him and honor him. With long life will I satisfy him and show him my salvation."

As hospital chaplain, I have one strong desire for you. I pray that I never meet you this summer as a heat casualty on my visitation rounds at the hospital. Practice these six ways of healthy living. If you do, chances are my desire will come true!

Liturgical music enhances Catholic worship

By Phil Reilly
USAIC Chaplain Office

In the Catholic Church, liturgical music is referred to a music used in public worship of the Church. It is used in conjunction with the celebration of the Eucharist, the other sacramental rites, Benediction and the Liturgy of the Hours. Liturgical music, or what is called church music, is to be distinguished, therefore, from more general terms such as sacred, religious or spiritual music.

The Catholic Church, from its very beginning, has been concerned with the music of worship and has exercised efforts to bar music that is inappropriate and to promote music of a kind that gives glory to God, lifts up the worshipper to God and creates a real sense of community.

The early Christians in their gatherings for worship adopted Jewish psalmody. The music of those early centuries was strictly vocal in character and sung by one voice. All musical instruments were associated with pagan rites and therefore were rejected by the early church fathers.

This monody, or chant, varied greatly within the ever-widening Christian community. Gregory the Great attempted to bring order into the liturgical chants and eventually brought about a Roman Chant tradition.

The use of the term Gregorian Chant dates back to the ninth century, the era from which the first traces of music in its present forms are derived.

Modern concern with liturgical music began with Pope Pius X, who laid down as norms for Church music holiness, true art and universality (1903). Pius X recommended the principal use of Gregorian Chants and of sacred polyphony but also approved modern compositions.

These and certain other instructions, such as the encouragement of music instruction in schools and seminaries, and the high moral standards to be expected of persons involved in liturgical music were repeated in the documents "Worship of the Divine" (1928) of Pope Pius XI, the "Teaching of Sacred Music" (1955) and the "Instruction on Sacred Music and Sacred Liturgy" (1958) of Pope Pius XII.

As a result of the Second Vatican Council (1962-1965), more flexibility and freedom have been granted to liturgists and musicians to encourage greater creativity and fuller participation in the mystery of faith.

What will happen to Catholic Church music in the future depends upon the acceptance of the current guidance by musicians and all others involved.

In the words of the "Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy," the music must "add delight to prayer, foster unity of mind and confer greater solemnity on the sacred rites."

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chapel notes

CCD classes — The Catholic Sunday School Confraternity of Christian Doctrine program will begin Sunday at 10:10 a.m. in Dexter School. Classes are conducted for preschool children through senior high. Registration is at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

RCIA meetings — Classes for the Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults will meet Sept. 17 at 10:10 a.m. at Dexter Elementary School. Anyone who would like to learn more about the Catholic faith is invited to attend.

Team members and sponsors are still needed. Contact Phil Reilly, 545-5508, or Rich Wampler, 545-4731.

Lunch-hour Bible study — A lunch-hour Bible study and fellowship will be Wednesdays at noon at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Infantry Hall, Room 453.

The Bible study is open to all soldiers and civilians. Bring a sack lunch. For more information, call 545-4622.

Sunday School bus — If you or your children need a ride to Sunday School, call the Religious Education Center at 545-7715 to schedule a pick up.

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Lay organization offers religious education

By Phil Reilly
USAIC Chaplain Office

Confraternity of Christian Doctrine is a lay organization established in 1571 for the purpose of offering religious education to Catholic children, youth and adults.

In 1905, Pope Pius X began a modern revival and expansion of the program when his directive that CCD be established in every parish was incorporated into Canon law. A decree of Vatican Council II reaffirmed the directive, and today the CCD in the United States has become the "basic cell of catechetical activity." It includes numerous new developments outside the school system from the parish to national levels.

In 1969, CCD became a division of the department of education of the U.S. Catholic conference. According to recent figures, some 6 million children participate in the programs.

The Catholic bishops of the United States have declared the third Sunday of September as Catechetical Sunday. On this Sunday, parishes throughout the United States will provide a commissioning service for parish catechetical ministers.

The rite takes place in the presence of the parish community and involves a public recognition and support of those who perform the fundamental tasks: to proclaim Christ's message, to participate in efforts to develop community, to lead people to worship and prayer and to motivate them to serve others.

Daily Bible Readings

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	Psalms 63, 98, 103	I Kings 12:21-33	Acts 4:18-31; John 10:31-42
Monday	Psalms 41, 44, 52	I Kings 13:1-10	Philippians 1:1-11; Mark 15:40-47
Tuesday	Psalms 45, 47, 48	I Kings 16: 23-34	Philippians 1:12-30; Mark 16
Wednesday	Psalms 119:49-72, 49	I Kings 17:1-24	Philippians 2:1-11; Matthew 2:1-12
Thursday	Psalms 50, 59, 60	I Kings 18:1-19	Philippians 2:12-30; Matthew 2:13-23
Friday	Psalms 40, 51, 54	I Kings 18:20-40	Philippians 3:1-16; Matthew 3:1-12
Saturday	Psalms 53, 138, 139	I Kings 18:41-19:8	Philippians 3:17-4:7; Matthew 3:13-17

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Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. — 30th AG Chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m. — Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m. — Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m. — Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. — Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m. — The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m. — Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
11 a.m. — The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. — Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m. — Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m. — Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m. — Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m — Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services
7:30 p.m. — 7th Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420
Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. — Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m. — Episcopal Lutheran Communion Service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses
Noon — Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel
Saturday Mass
5 p.m — Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.
Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m. — Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
9 a.m. — Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m. — Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:30 a.m. — Spanish Mass, Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m. — Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m — Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

8 p.m — Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Prayer room available anytime, Olson Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

FULL GOSPEL

Noon — Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m. — Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517
9:45 a.m. — Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m. — Catholic: Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Classes, Dexter School

For more information, call the USAIC Chaplain Office at 545-2608 or 545-2288.

Office trends changing as telecommuting increases

By Salli Olds
AT&T

Have you ever considered working from home? You will. That is, if recent trends in telecommuting are any indication.

The traditional office model is undergoing a '90s-style facelift as companies respond to workplace issues such as improving the environment, decreasing overhead costs, increasing productivity, balancing work and personal lives and even preparing for disaster recovery.

According to a 1994 American Information User Survey of 2,000 U.S. households and 400 on-line households, the number of part and full-time telecommuters in the United States reached 9.1 million, up from 7.6 million reported by LNK Resources in 1993. That equates to a 20 percent annual growth rate.

If you are considering telecommuting, the first thing to do is evaluate whether or not your job can be performed in a telework environment. Ask yourself these four questions: Does my job have tasks that can be done from a remote work location? Can I do my job without relying exclu-



sively on resources at a centralized work location, or can I access those resources from a remote location? Does my job have clearly defined work objectives? Can face-to-face contacts be scheduled in advance?

Once you have assessed your job, take a close look at yourself. Telecommuting may mean working alone one or more days per week. For some people, solitude is energizing and the lack of interruptions means doing more work in less time. For others, it can spark a sense of isolation. Assessing your personal qualities will help you determine your ability to adapt to a telecommuting work arrangement. You should be positive, self-motivated, results motivated, be a strong communicator, require minimal supervision, be flexible and well organized, be focused on job goals and objectives, be able to establish priorities and manage time well, and be successful in current and prior positions.

For all of its appeal, telecommuting has drawbacks. To avoid some common pitfalls take precautionary steps.

Set up adequate work space. Your dining room table might be okay if you work at home once a year, but if you plan to do it on a regular basis, designate an area strictly devoted to work. You also need access to the kinds of business tools and technology necessary to perform your job. Are you willing to provide your own equipment if your employer does not assist with setting up a home office?

Consider whether or not there are other members of your household who might object to your using part of your home as an office. Also, will you feel comfortable maintaining boundaries when it comes to interruptions from family and friends during work hours? Remember, even if your office is at home, you are at work. Be prepared to keep existing childcare and eldercare arrangements.

Possibly the most important consideration is the relationship you have with your supervisor. Is he or she supportive of telecommuting? To avoid misunderstandings be sure to have some kind of written agreement — whether it's a standard company agreement or one you compose yourself — describing what hours you will be working, the kind of work you will be performing and the results by which you will be measured.

"Telecommute America! Discover a New Workplace" is a joint effort of government, nonprofit and corporate entities aimed at encouraging workers in the United States and employers to try telework alternatives the week of Oct. 23 to 27. The program will highlight five alternative work styles:

• Home-based telecommuters — employees or independent contractors who work from home during business hours one or more days a week, using a combination of computing and communications technology to stay productive and connected to their office and clients;

• Work-at-home entrepreneurs — self-employed individuals who operate a business from their home utilizing computing and communications technology to enhance their productivity;

• Remote call center agents — employees who can receive and handle customer calls from homebased offices instead of corporate-center locations;

• Virtual office — which allows business people to be equipped with portable computers and communications devices to travel and work anywhere, anytime; and

• Telework centers and satellite offices — which allow people who work in locations closer to home, giving them much shorter commutes.

To help you get acquainted with these new approaches, organizers are distributing free "how-to participate" brochures, offering a comprehensive telework guide and providing information via a toll-free telephone number, (800) TELEWEEK (800) 835-3933.

ask the judge

Staff Judge Advocate Office

Q: I don't know about you, but for me, it invariably happens at dinnertime. I've just taken a bite of the best lasagna in the world (my wife's), and the telephone rings. It's a salesperson, and this rude person who has just interrupted my dinner won't take no for an answer. I must be firm and equally rude, and simply hang up. This is "telemarketing," and some of it is used to perpetrate out and out fraud. How can you avoid the pitfalls many of these calls represent?

A: Perhaps the first and best common sense solution is to simply decide that you will never buy or commit to anything as a result of a telephone solicitation. Many people find it difficult to say "no" in the face of high pressure sales pitches, promises, and offers of freebies and prizes, but it can be done. However, let's suppose that you are interested in the product or service being pitched over the phone. Unless you know exactly who you're dealing with, you should, at the very least, ask the salesperson to send written information about the product or service before you commit. Additionally, you may wish to consider checking with the Better Business Bureau or other consumer protection organizations prior to committing to a purchase.

Telemarketing companies often resort to offers of prizes in order to induce the consumer to purchase goods or services. For example, vacation resorts may offer a "free" trip to the resort, where your only obligation is to attend a sales presentation during the trip. At first blush, this may seem like an attractive offer (a little two or three day vacation, I'll attend the presentation and just say "no"). Be aware that the "free" trip probably won't cover many of the costs involved, such as transportation, food and the like. You should make sure you know whether a prize is subject to any limitations or restrictions. More importantly, if a telephone promotion ever requires you to pay a fee for a "free" prize, don't do it. Finally, never give out information about your banking accounts or credit cards.

Fortunately, beginning Dec. 31, a new set of federal rules governing telemarketing sales will take effect. These rules will make it illegal for a telemarketer to call you if you have previously indicated that you do not wish to be called. Calling times will be restricted to the hours between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. Telemarketers will be required to give you specific information about the company they represent, the goods or services they are selling and of the fact that it is a sales call before they begin the sales pitch itself.

Before you pay, telemarketers must tell you the cost of the goods, restrictions on getting them or using them and whether or not the sale is final or if payment is nonrefundable. In prize promotions, they must tell you the odds of winning, that no purchase is necessary to win and of any restrictions or conditions in receiving the prize.

For more information, call the Legal Assistance Division for an

Victims' assistance

Post agencies coordinate to smooth aid process

By George R. Smawley
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Today, America is 12 times more violent than it was 25 years ago. We have learned and relearned of the ever-present disbelief that confounds and confronts victims when they realize they have been violated. Words such as "stunned," "shocked" and "dazed" pepper the vocabulary of victims.

Many of us have experienced or been exposed to the confusion and frustration faced by victims when they can not understand what is happening or how to seek help, even when it is available.

In an effort to help victims of crime access the services and resources available to them, the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate has initiated the Fort Benning Victim and Witness Assistance Program.

This program is a coordinated effort by several agencies, including the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, the Chaplains Family Life Center, Social Work Services, the Directorate of Public Safety and the Criminal Investigation Division.

The multidisciplinary agencies involved in the Victim and Witness Assistance Program are dedicated to helping all victims of crime, including those involving domestic violence, sexual assault and larceny, take advantage of the benefits available through service providers at Fort Benning and the local community. These benefits include legal advice, counseling, short-term financial assistance and information on compensation through the Claims Office and the Georgia Victims Compensation Fund.

Under the provisions of the "Victims' Rights and Restitution Act of 1990," crime victims have the following rights:

• To be treated with dignity and fairness

• To be reasonably protected from offenders

• To confer with the attorney for the government and to a have the military justice system explained

• To be notified of all court proceedings

• To be present at all public court proceedings

• To receive all available financial restitution

• To information regarding conviction, sentencing, imprisonment and release from prison.

The purpose of this act is make certain that victims and witnesses of crime do not become lost in the criminal justice system and that they be treated with dignity and understanding. Particular attention will be paid to victims of serious, violent crimes, including child abuse, domestic violence and sexual misconduct.

In terms of the military justice system, assistance begins at the time of arrest and continues through the pretrial, trial, sentencing and confinement phases.

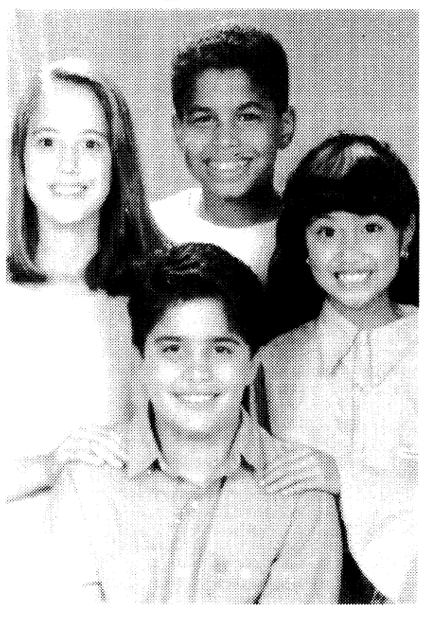
The idea is to make the victim understand that they are an important part of the system and that the military community will do everything within its power to alleviate and mitigate the trauma of victimization.

For more information, individuals may contact any one of the organizations mentioned above for assistance or call the Victim/Witness Liaison Officer directly at 545-7842 or 545-1574.

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courts-martial

Report of courts-martial results for April through July are:

• At a general court-martial April 14, Sgt. Terrell L. Thomas, Company E, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, was convicted of wrongful possession and distribution of marijuana. He was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of private 1; forfeit all pay and allowances; be confined for two years and five months; and be discharged from the service with a dishonorable discharge.

• At a general court-martial April 21, Spc. Bulinda S. Daniels, 598th Maintenance Company, 13th Corps Support Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, was convicted of three specifications of presenting a false claim, three specifications of larceny, and conspiracy to file false claims and commit larceny. She was sentenced to forfeit all pay and allowances; be confined for 15 months; and be discharged from the service with a bad-conduct discharge.

• At a special court-martial May 10, Sgt. Reginald D. McCoy, Company B, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, was convicted of four specifications of failure to obey a lawful order, adultery and obstruction of justice. He was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of private 1; be confined for 90 days; and be discharged from the service with a bad-conduct discharge.

• At a general court-martial May 13, Pfc. Thomas J. Braseth, Adjutant General Replacement Detachment, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, was convicted of larceny of private property. He was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of private 1; forfeit all pay and allowances; be confined for 17 months; and be discharged from the service with a bad-conduct discharge.

• At a general court-martial May 15, Spc. Larry D. Wilcoxen, 598th Maintenance Company, 13th Corps Support Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, was convicted of robbery and conspiracy to commit robbery. He was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of private 1; forfeit all pay and allowances; be confined for 22 months; and be discharged from the service with a dishonorable discharge.

• At a general court-martial May 16, Spc. Calvin L. Johnson, 598th Maintenance Company, 13th Corps Support Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, was convicted of seven specifications of presenting false claims, seven specifications of larceny, and three specifications of conspiracy to present false claims and commit larceny. He was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of private 1; forfeit $500 pay per month for 46 months; be confined for 46 months; and be discharged from the service with a dishonorable discharge.

• At a general court-martial May 25, Master Sgt. Albert L. Weathersby, Company B, 4th Battalion, Ranger Training Brigade, was convicted of two specifications of rape, one specification of attempted sodomy, two specifications of assault and two specifications of adultery. He was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of private 1; forfeit all pay and allowances; be confined for 26 years; and be discharged from the service with a dishonorable discharge.

• At a general court-martial June 12, Spc. James L. Christmas, 598th Maintenance Company, 13th Corps Support Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, was convicted of assault, robbery and conspiracy to commit robbery. He was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of private 1; forfeit all pay and allowances; be confined for 16 months; and be discharged from the service with a dishonorable discharge.

• At a general court-martial June 16, Spc. James G. Jordan III, 598th Maintenance Company, 13th Corps Support Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, was convicted of eight specifications of presenting a false claim, eight specifications of larceny, conspiracy to present false claims and commit larceny, and making a false official statement. He was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of private 1; forfeit all pay and allowances; be confined for 44 months; and be discharged from the service with a bad-conduct discharge.

• At a general court-martial June 16, Spc. Karuma Tharpe, 598th Maintenance Company, 13th Corps Support Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, was convicted of five specifications of presenting a false claim, five specifications of larceny, and two specifications of conspiracy to present false claims and commit larceny. She was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of private 1; be confined for 19 months; and be discharged from the service with a bad-conduct discharge.

• At a general court-martial June 27 Sgt. Willie J. Tucker Jr., 598th Maintenance Company, 13th Corps Support Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, was convicted of seven specifications of presenting false claims and seven specifications of larceny. He was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of private 1; forfeit $400 pay per month for 30 months; be confined for 30 months; and be discharged from the service with a bad-conduct discharge.

• At a general court-martial June 28, Pvt. 1 Michael A. Ward, Company B, 30th Adjutant General Battalion (Reception), Infantry Training Brigade, was convicted of being absent without leave, aggravated assault, assaulting a noncommissioned officer, disrespect to a noncommissioned officer and two specifications of disobeying a lawful order. He was sentenced to forfeit $500 pay per month for 10 months; be confined for 10 months; and be discharged from the service with a bad-conduct discharge.

• At a general court-martial on July 24, Pvt. 1 Tywillis E. Daniels, 598th Maintenance Company, 13th Corps Support Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, was convicted of six specifications of presenting a false claim, six specifications of larceny, conspiracy to present false claims and commit larceny, wrongful use of marijuana and being absent without leave. He was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of private 1; forfeit all pay and allowances; be confined for four years; be discharged from the service with a bad-conduct discharge and to pay a fine of $10,000.

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Interest

increases in home mortgage refinancing

Columbus Better Business Bureau

Given the low mortgage interest rates that are now available, many homeowners are considering refinancing their home mortgage.

To help you decide if refinancing is for you and to help you prepare to approach a financial institution, the Better Business Bureau offers these tips.

When you refinance your mortgage, you pay off your original mortgage and sign a new loan. With a new loan, you can incur many of the same costs you paid to get your original mortgage. These can include settlement costs, discount points and other fees.

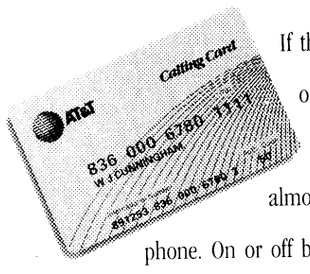
Before you go through the expense of refinancing, check the interest rates to make sure they have dropped to a level that makes refinancing worthwhile. Conventional wisdom states that a two or three percent difference between the rate on your current mortgage and the new rate over a period of time — generally several years — (difference) usually offsets the costs you must pay at closing. The ultimate amount you may save depends on many factors, including your total refinancing cost, whether you sell your home in the near future and the effects of refinancing on your tax situation.

If you decide to refinance, shop around by calling several lending institutions to ask what interest and fees they charge. Remember, you don't have to refinance your mortgage with the same lender that provided your original mortgage. Also, check with your Better Business Bureau for a liability report on the lending institution you're considering, Marcotte said.

Do some homework. Gather all the information and documentation you're likely to need for a phone or face-to-face interview — credit account number and addresses; bank account numbers and addresses and tax returns from the last two years. If there is any indication of credit problems on your credit report (late loan payments, etc.), be prepared to fully explain the situation. Working cooperatively with your lending institution and carefully analyzing your financial situation can help you determine if refinancing is the right step for you.



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THE BAYONET
Friday, Sept. 15, 1995

SPORTS

Shooters stress safety during night match

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

Safety was the emphasis at the Bad Moon Rising Night Tactical Pistol Match conducted by the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club Saturday at English Range.

"We are, as far as I know, the only club that runs night pistol competitions," said Jim Graham, manager of the pistol club. "The main reason we can run pistol matches like this is because we emphasis safety."

The top firer of the competition was Morris Lewark with a score of 134, a time of 49.81 and a hit factor of 2.690. In second place was Paul Ford with a score of 117, a time of 52.80 and a hit factor of 2.216. The third-place finisher was Richard Bass with a score of 121, a time of 54.55 and a hit factor of 2.214.

The night-fire match involved three stations designed to test the firers' skills at beating time and engaging targets in limited or no light.

The first station was a mock set-up of a vehicle door. The competitors sit in a chair with their weapons on a table outside the vehicle window. The competitor must engage three cardboard targets with no lighting assistance.

After the three targets are engaged, the competitor must reload the pistol with arms outside the window, and then engage five steel targets.

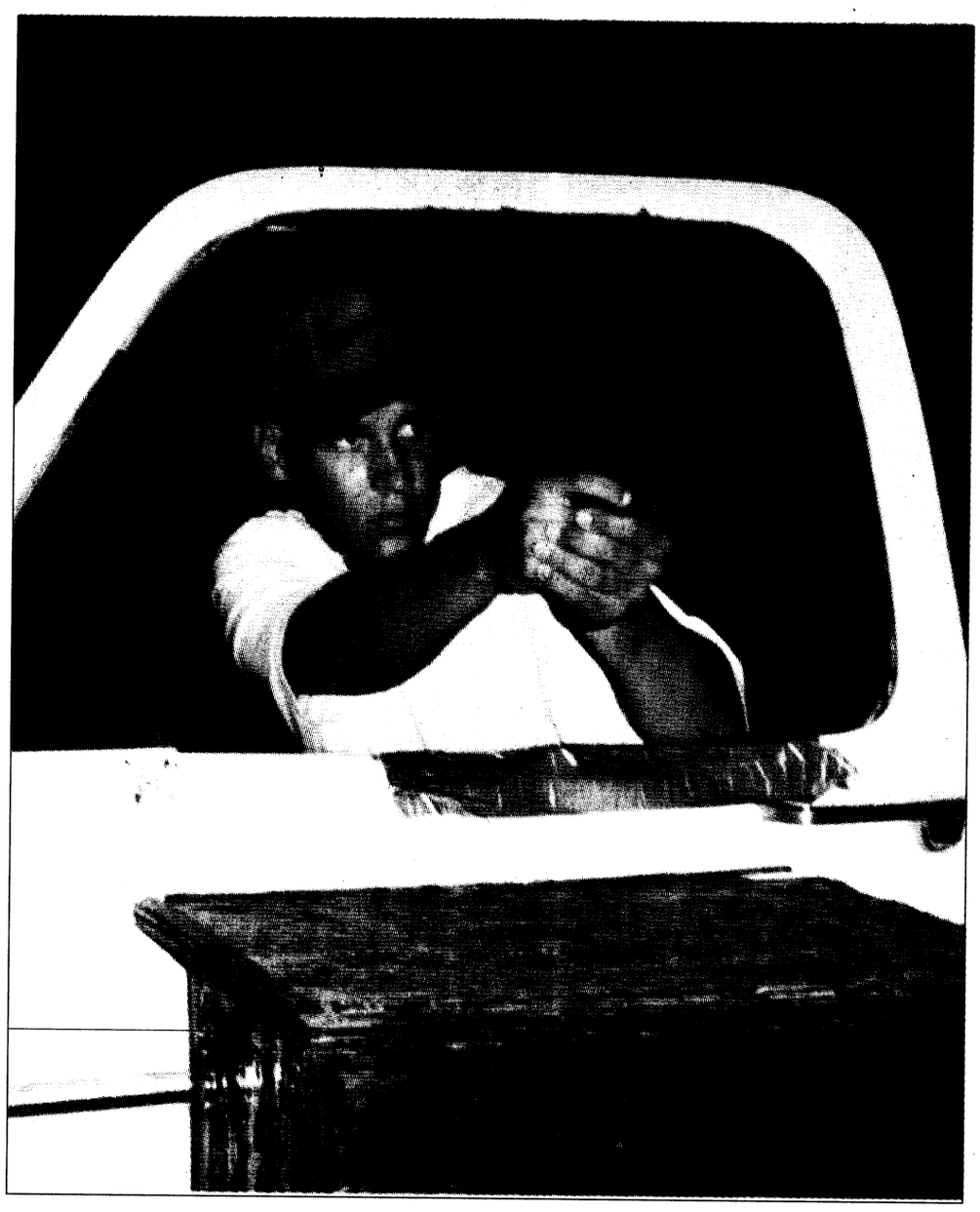
"We oversee reloading of the weapon to ensure the safety standards are high during this event," Graham said. "We force the firer to reload the weapon outside the window to ensure that the weapon is constantly pointing down range."

The next station involves the competitors firing at shaded targets with the assistance of a flashlight.

The targets are spray painted black on one side to make the targets harder to hit. The firers are told prior to the competition that every hit in the black areas of the targets are considered misses.

Also, the different hit areas on the targets are worth different point totals. For hits registered in the head and mid-torso, 5 points. For hits just outside the torso, the firer receives 3 points; and for hits outside those two regions, the firer receives a miss.

The final portion of the match involves the firers engaging targets in a standing position and a prone unsupported position. This firing point is strictly natural light. The firers are not allowed any assistance to help them fire.



Brian R.Voller

Karl Mueller, Company B, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, takes aim during the vehicle door simulation of the Night Tactical Pistol Match.

"The biggest thing we stress is safety on these matches," said Graham. "For instance, the International Practical Shooting Convention states that steel targets should be at least 11 meters away from the firers. This to protect the firer from bullet casing ricocheting.

"We keep the steel targets at least 15 meters away; that's just the way I do it to ensure safety."

The Fort Benning Pistol Club also forbids the use of alcoholic beverages during competition.

During the safety briefing given by Safety Officer Frank Speights, he told firers if any range officer detects the smell of alcohol on the breath of a firer, he or she would be escorted off the range. He also said range personnel would arrange for the competitor to be driven home safely.

The next scheduled tactical match will be at English Range Oct. 7 at 10 a.m. This competition will include the second running of the Stress Fire Competition.

Buick Challenge tourney hosts 1995 'Military Day'

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Buick Challenge is hosting a "Military Day" Sept. 29 at Callaway Gardens.

Bob Berry, executive director of the Buick Challenge, made the announcement at an Association of the United States Army board of directors meeting.

He and AUSA chapter President Steve Butler, read a proclamation declaring Sept. 29, 1995, "military day" at the Buick Challenge.

What this means for all members of the armed forces, including family members, retirees and Reservists, is they will only need to show a military identification card to be admitted to Friday's round of golf.

Retired Lt. Gen. Ben Register, who conceived of the idea, said he hopes to reach people in all branches of the armed services, to include Reservists, living in Alabama, Georgia and Florida. "It's another way of saying, 'thank you for what you do for us,'" he said.

Berry noted that this year's field is the best in the 26-year history of the tournament. He said some of golf's top players have signed to play. They include last year's champion, Steve Elkington as well as such notables as Greg Norman, John Daly, Paul Azinger, Mark Calcavecchia, Fred Couples, Ben Crenshaw, Jim Gallagher, Scott Hoch, Lee Janzen, Davis Love III, Billy Mayfair, Jeff Maggert, Hal Sutton and Payne Stewart.

In addition to seeing championship golf, military members and their families will have a chance to win prizes set aside specifically for them.

These prizes include vacation trips to Atlanta and Florida, a television set, mountain bike, scuba lessons and cash.

For more information, contact the Fort Benning AUSA office at 689-3272.

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Marc G. Turchin
13-5-0



John W. Peeler
13-5-0



Stacy Morecraft
0-0-0



Jim Stegall
Ist Bn., 19th Inf.

San Diego at Philadelphia	**San Diego** (Charged up)	**San Diego** (Natrone means business)	**San Diego** (Too much lightning)	**San Diego** (San D is charged up)	**San Diego** (Both teams shaky)
Oakland at Kansas City	**Oakland** (Raiders get lucky)	**Oakland** (Raiders go 3-0)	**Oakland** (Back in black)	**Kansas City** (Chiefs will dominate)	**Oakland** (I'd hate to say it... but)
Atlanta at New Orleans	**New Orleans** (They're at home)	**New Orleans** (Big win at home)	**Atlanta** (N.O. defense suspect)	**New Orleans** (Falcons have no hope)	**New Orleans** (Mora has to win)
Cincinnati at Seattle	**Seattle** (Meir will pass big)	**Cincinnati** (Bengals are for real)	**Seattle** (Anyone's guess)	**Seattle** (Hate Cinn.)	**Seattle** (Reality for young Shula)
Chicago at Tampa Bay	**Chicago** (Never bet against Bears)	**Tampa Bay** (Bucks bounce back)	**Chicago** (Bears bounce back)	**Chicago** (Bears all the way!)	**Chicago** (Bears moving up)
NCAA Illinois at Arizona	**Illinois** (Illini win at home)	**Arizona** (Cats chew on Illini)	**Arizona** (Close one)	**Illinois** (Alma mater will win)	**Illinois** (Funny uniforms rule!)
Florida at Tennessee	**Florida** (Gators will chew ' em up)	**Florida** (Gators rule the swamp)	**Florida** (Gators keep rolling)	**Florida** (Gators will chomp Tenn.)	**Florida** (Gators don't lose at home)
UCLA at Oregon	**UCLA** (Oregon's not that good)	**UCLA** (Bruins spank Ducks)	**UCLA** (Too much for Ducks)	**Oregon** (Oregon is strong, close)	**UCLA** (in a close one)
Louisville at Michigan State	**Michigan State** (I'll bet with the North)	**Louisville** (Life after Howard)	**Louisville** (Toss up)	**Michigan State** (Big Ten rules!)	**Louisville** (Another close one)

Hunters prepare for season

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

Increases in the prices of hunting and fishing licenses and season dates and bag limits were some of the main topics discussed during the Commanding General's Advisory Council for Natural Resources open meeting Monday.

The price increases are being proposed to help assist the Natural Resources Branch pay for some of the new programs to improve Fort Benning's Natural Resources.

The price increases are only proposed increases and haven't been officially implemented.

"Currently the Natural Resources Branch is searching for alternative sources of funding," said Jeff Brooks, Natural Resources Branch biologist. "As of right now, we have no positive source of funding including the price increases."

Brooks said an official ruling on the price changes will be made by today.

There are several different types of hunting authorized on Fort Benning.

Still hunting, which includes both tree stand hunting and ground hunting, involves the hunter picking a potentially productive area and sitting there and waiting. Of all the different types of hunting, Brooks said, tree stand hunting is the most popular for deer hunting.

Another type of hunting allowed on Fort Benning is stalking. Stalking involves the hunter moving freely through the woods and finding the animals.

For hunting smaller game, some hunters prefer using hunting dogs. The dogs find the smaller animals and flush them out of their hiding spots so the hunter can shoot them.

The final method of hunting used on Fort Benning is hunting from a boat. In order for a hunter to hunt from a boat the boat cannot be under power and must drift under natural power.

Season dates

The following are the Georgia season dates and bag limits:

Deer (archery - either sex): Saturday through Oct. 20. (see end)

Deer (firearms - buck only): Oct. 21 through 27; Nov. 27 to Dec 25. (see end)

Deer (firearms - either sex): Oct. 28 through Nov. 26; Dec. 26 through Jan. 7. (see end)

Dove (North of U.S. Highway 280): through Oct. 1; Nov. 23 through 25; Dec. 10 through Jan. 15. Bag limits are 12 per day; possession 24.

Dove (South of U.S. Highway 280): Sept. 23 through Oct. 22; Nov. 23 through 25; Dec. 10 through Jan. 15. Bag limits are 12 per day; possession 24.

Rabbit: Nov. 18 through Feb. 29. Bag limits are 12 per day; possession 12.

Squirrel: Through Feb. 29. Bag limits are 12 per day; possession 12.

Quail: Nov. 18 through Feb. 29. Bag limits are 12 per day; possession 12.

Turkey: March 23 through May 15. Bag limits are three per season.

Crow: Nov. 4 through Feb. 29. Bag limits are 12 per day.

Bobcat: Dec. 1 through Feb. 15. There are no bag limits.

Fox: Dec. 1 through Feb. 15. There are no bag limits.

Opossum: Oct. 15 through Feb. 15. There are no bag limits.

Raccoon: Oct. 15 through Feb. 15. Bag limits are one per day.

Coyote: Through Feb. 29; March 23 through May 15. There are no bag limits.

Waterfowl, snipe and woodcock: Dates and bag limits are not available at this time but will coincide with state season and bag limits.

Deer (Limits): The maximum number of deer that may be killed by any person by any method on the Fort Benning reservation (Georgia and Alabama) shall be five, of which at least three must be does. Does and button bucks can only be harvested on dates when either sex hunting is authorized. Under no condition, shall any person take more than two antlered bucks during the entire season. No more than one deer per day may be taken in Alabama. On the Georgia side of the reservation, hunters who possess Georgia deer must tag all deer at the place of kill. Tags one or two (not antlerless only tags) must be used to tag antlered bucks.

Deer (shotgun areas): According to U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-2. Installation Hunting and Fishing Regulation, March 28, 1994, deer may be harvested with centerfire rifle, muzzleloader, handgun, shotgun or bow. However, some compartments are designated for bow or shotgun with slugs only.

Dove (Shooting hours): In Georgia, daily shooting hours will be noon until sunset on opening day in both zones and half an hour before sunrise to sunset for the remainder of the season. Hunting on managed, numbered dove fields during the first split season will be managed by Natural Resources Management Branch, Department of Public Works, to ensure that each field will be shot on specific days (Saturdays, Sundays, Wednesdays and federal holidays).

Turkey: The maximum number of turkeys that may be killed by any person on the Fort Benning Reservation (Alabama or Georgia) shall be three. Only gobblers may be killed.

Bobcat and fox: (Georgia) No shooting of bobcats or foxes during daylight hours. Dog hunting and hunting with small game firearms (as defined in the Georgia Department of Natural Resources, 1995 through 1996 Hunting Season and Regulations) at night by hunters using manual calls is allowed.

(Alabama)Bobcats and foxes may be taken during daylight hours only. Firearms may be used only in areas of and during dates of turkey and firearms deer season. Bow and arrows may be used only in areas of and during dates of archery season for deer and turkey. No weapon may be used when hunting with dogs. Running of dogs during daylight hours or after 3 a.m. during and in areas of spring turkey season is prohibited.

Waterfowl: Steel shot size BB or smaller is required for all waterfowl hunting. No lead shot may be in possession.

For a list of areas where hunting is conducted or for a map of the areas contact Tim Brown, manager of Outdoor Recreation, at 544-3504.

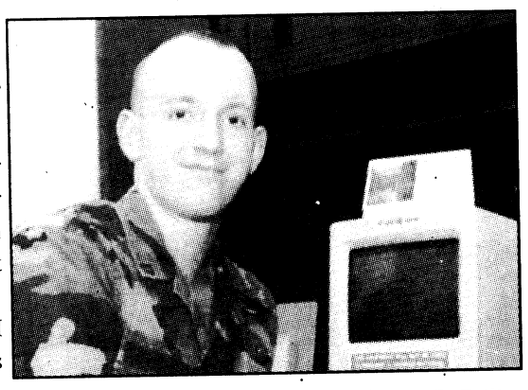
"The Hunting and Fishing Overlay" book costs $2, and lists all the hunting areas on Fort Benning.

Information regarding daily openings and closings can by found at Building 1707, Harmony Church deer check station, the Provost Marshal's Office or Kelley Hill Gym. The hunting and fishing information sheet lists the daily openings and closings.

For more information regarding the season dates or bag information, contact Brooks, or the Natural Resource Branch, at 544-6206 or 544-7319.

Ripkin proves all is not lost in baseball

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer



SIMPLY SPORTS

In the past few weeks, it has probably become apparent that I don't particularly care for professional athletes, and I really don't care for professional baseball players. They have proven time and time again that baseball is not what it used to be.

The Major Leagues have gotten so bad that I started to believe baseball was slowly losing its place as the national past time. The long, overdrawn player strike and owner lockout was a travesty of American sports.

Sept. 7, I had an experience that made me believe there is still hope for baseball and professional sports as a whole. Never in my life of watching sports have I been so moved than when Cal Ripkin Jr. surpassed Lou Gehrig's consecutive games records with 2,131 games.

In 1939, Gehrig set his record of 2,130 consecutive games. Fifty-six years later, Ripkin broke a record that some people considered unbreakable. It is a record that is a testament to the kind of athlete professional sports need more of.

Ripkin is truly an American hero who deserves all the grandure and admiration he' s been receiving the past weak.

The reason I have such high admiration for Ripkin goes far beyond the fact that he's played in more consecutive games than any other man in history. No, the reason I admire him so much is that he turned the limelight from himself and directed it back to the fans.

When it became official that Ripkin had surpassed Gehrig's record, Camden Yards in Baltimore became the happiest place on the planet. Then when Ripkin took off and made his victory lap around the field, it was evident to me that his love for the fans of Baltimore was as strong as his love for baseball.

Ripkin did not give the appearance I suspect a lot of other players in the Major Leagues may have given. Ripkin gave the appearance of a man who appreciated not just a few but every single fan in that stadium.

Ripkin reinforced my views with some of things he said after the game when the city of Baltimore paid homage to him. He stood up on the podium and said, "All I've ever wanted to be was a ballplayer in this city. The only thing I've ever done during my whole career was try to conduct myself on and off the field like an Oriole should conduct himself."

I think a lot of professional athletes and the game of baseball can learn a lot from this man. It is also my opinion that Ripkin may have saved the game of baseball. He has pride in what he does and did, he doesn't have conceit.

It apparent to me that if there is anyone playing professional sports who can hold an air on conceit, it's Ripkin. But as I watched him being honored and I watched thousands of fan pack the streets to cheer for him, the only thing I kept seeing was a man overwhelmed by the situation.

A couple weeks back I said professional athletes aren't the positive role models they used to be. Now I'm going to retract that statement and say that Ripkin is the kind of athlete everyone can look up to.

Bayonet sports page needs weekly volunteers

USAIC Public Affairs Office

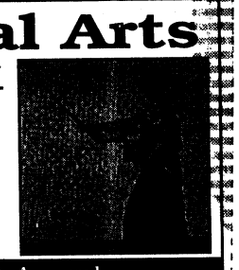
The Bayonet sports page is looking for Athletes of the Week, or guest pickers for the weekly Benning Line.

The Athlete of the Week is a special section which recognizes the accomplishments of Fort Benning athletes.

The weekly Benning Line is a football prediction box that is currently running in The Bayonet. Each week the regular pickers and one guest picker predict the winners of five National Football League games and four National Collegiate Athletic Association games.

Anyone wishing to nominate an athlete for Athlete of the Week, or wishing to be a guest picker for the weekly Benning Line can contact Brian Voller at 545-3272.

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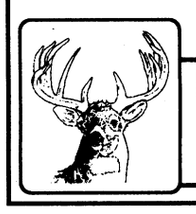


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Ten-miler team — The Sports Branch, Community Recreation Division, is preparing to send two teams, one male and one female, to the Army 10-miler Oct. 15 in Washington, D.C., to represent Fort Benning.

Each team will consist of five members, who will be selected during a qualification period. One alternate will be selected for each team in case of emergency dropouts.

The qualifier run will be conducted at the Santiago Fitness Center, Building 3350, Saturday at 7:30 a.m.

Anyone interested in representing Fort Benning at the Army 10-miler needs to finish in the top of his or her respective groups.

The qualifier will be open to family members, retirees and Department of Defense civilians. For more information, call 545-3050, 545-2980 or 545-6380 or contact Hazel Henry at the Santiago Fitness Center at 544-9595 or 544 9486.

Hunter's Zero Day — The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit is hosting Hunter's Zero Day Oct. 1 and 14 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at English Range.

The event is designed to help sportsmen zero their weapons for the upcoming hunting season. All those who possess a license to hunt on the Fort Benning installation are welcome to attend the free event.

Hearing and eye protection are required.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Michael Delk at 545-3855 during business hours, and 563-4501 after 5 p.m.

Three-on-three b-ball — A three-on-three basketball tournament will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at the following housing areas:

Area 1: Davis Hill, Bouton Heights, area 2: McGraw Manor, area 3: Custer Terrace, area 4: Main Post, area 5: McDaniel Manor and area 6: Indianhead Terrace.

Each housing area will play games to 11 points with the top two teams from each housing area participating in the championship game Sept. 23 at Briant Wells Gym.

The championship game will be played to 15 points with the first-, second- and third-place teams receiving individual trophies. The housing area of the first-place team will receive the team trophy for the Youth Center.

Team rosters must be submitted to Sgt. 1st Class Thomas Smith at the U.S. Army Infantry Center Military Police Company, Building 17.

The ages for any team will be 12 to 16 year old and living in the their respective housing areas.

For more information contact Smith or Larry Webb at 545-1741 or 545-3025.

Cruise-A-Matics — The Cruise-A-Matics rugby team began regular practices Aug. 15 for the upcoming season.

No experience is necessary. For more information, contact Capt. Kevin Hyneman at 544-6831, 323-7708, or Jim Muldoon at (706) 327-6544.

Tennis sessions — The Fort Benning Officers' Club will have junior tennis sessions for boys and girls ages 10 to 16. The cost of the sessions are $45 per player.

For more information, call 687-4516 or 687-0871.

Tennis lessons — Tennis lessons are available at the Fort Benning Officers' Club tennis courts.

Lessons are by appointment only. Select private, semi-private (two or three students), or group (four to six students) lessons. women may register for upcoming ladies' sessions now.

To register for any type tennis lesson, call the FBOC Family Fitness Center at 687-0871, the FBOC Tennis Courts at 687-4516 or Nonong Martinez, the FBOC tennis pro, at 687-1840.

Ranger golf tournament — The third annual Col. John T. Kenneally Golf Tournament will be hosted by the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, at the Follow Me Golf Course Oct. 6 at 1 p.m.

The price of admission is $20 per person, Mulligans: $2, with a limit of two per side. Money can be submitted to Capt. David Morrison in building 2839 at 545-7715; Sgt. 1st Class Cecil Powell in Building 2839 at 545-4367; Staff Sgt. Bruce Baldwin in Building 2839 at 545-5749; Sgt. Aaron Buelow in Building 2839 at 545-4367; or the Follow Me Golf Course Pro Shop.

Infantry golf tournament — The 1st Battalion 29th Infantry Regiment, will host a golf tournament Sept. 23 beginning at 8 a.m. at the Fort Benning Golf Course (Pine Side).

The cost of the four-ball scramble will be $20, which includes green fees and golf cart. All proceeds go to Santa's Castle

Prizes will be given away for the longest ball and first hole in one and others will be raffled off. Mulligans (limit four per player) and raffle tickets can be purchased for $2 each or three for $5.

Competitors can sign up at the Fort Benning Golf Course Pro Shop.

For more information, contact Capt. Kenneth Kelley at 544-2151 or Staff Sgt. Timothy Hanscam at 544-1911.

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Today

AUTO RACING:
2:30 PM (ESPN) SODA Chevrolet Off-Road America. From Elkhart Lake, Wis.
7:30 PM (ESPN) PPG/Firestone Indy Lights Championship. From Cleveland.

BASEBALL:
8 PM (WLTZ) Atlanta Braves at Cincinnati Reds. (Live)

BOXING:
8:30 PM (ESPN) Jake Rodriguez vs. Homer Gibbins, Junior Welterweights. From Bossier City, La. Rodriguez (27-3-2, 7 KOs) battles Gibbins (35-4, 27 KOs) in the 12-round main event. (Live)

Saturday

BASEBALL:
2:10 PM (TBS) Atlanta Braves at Cincinnati Reds. (Live)
7 PM (WGN) Seattle Mariners at Chicago White Sox. (Live)
10 PM (WGN) Chicago Cubs at San Diego Padres. (Live)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL:
12:30 PM (WRBL) Arkansas at Alabama. (Live)
12:30 PM (ESPN) Arizona at Illinois. (Live)
2:30 PM (WLTZ) Vanderbilt at Notre Dame. (Live)
3:30 PM (WTVM) Colorado State at Air Force or Oregon at UCLA or Pittsburgh at Texas or Tennessee at Florida or Washington at Ohio State. (Live)
6:30 PM (ESPN) Michigan at Boston College. (Live)
9:30 PM (ESPN) San Diego State at BYU. (Live)
3:30 AM (ESPN) Michigan at Boston College. (R)

Sunday

NFL FOOTBALL:
12 PM (WSFA) Cleveland Browns at Houston Oilers or Indianapolis Colts at Buffalo Bills or Oakland Raiders at Kansas City Chiefs or San Diego Chargers at Philadelphia Eagles. (Live)
1 PM (WLTZ) Cleveland Browns at Houston Oilers or Indianapolis Colts at Buffalo Bills or Oakland Raiders at Kansas City Chiefs or San Diego Chargers at Philadelphia Eagles. (Live)
1 PM (WXTX) Atlanta Falcons at New Orleans Saints. (Live)
3 PM (WSFA) Cincinnati Bengals at Seattle Seahawks or Jacksonville Jaguars at New York Jets or New England Patriots at San Francisco 49ers. (Live)
4 PM (WLTZ) Cincinnati Bengals at Seattle Seahawks or Jacksonville Jaguars at New York Jets or New England Patriots at San Francisco 49ers. (Live)
8 PM (TNT) Dallas Cowboys at Minnesota Vikings. (Live)

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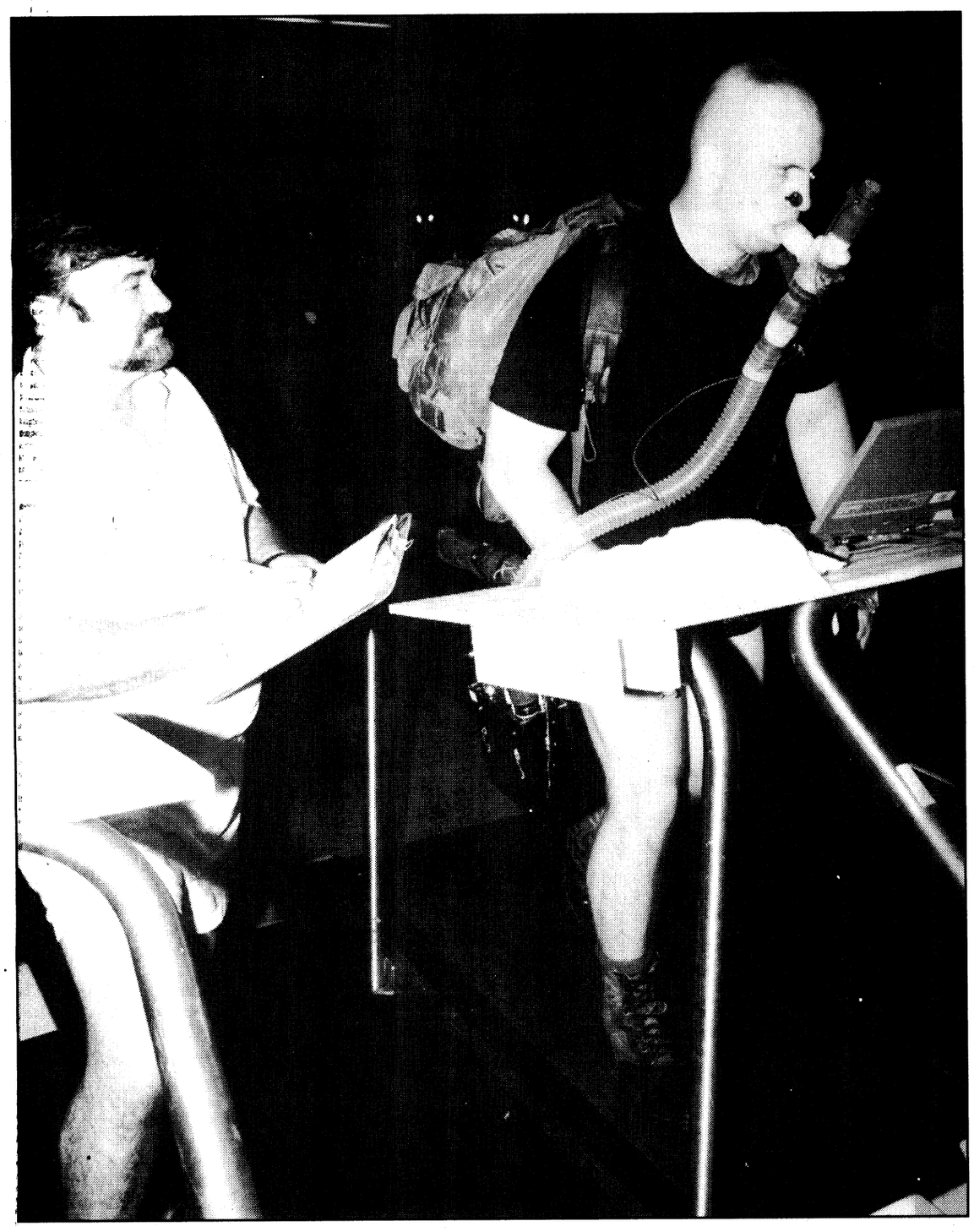
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RANGERS UNDERGO TESTING

Army researches effect of physical, mental nutrient enhancer



Ruth J. Spaller

Sgt. Michael W. Moore, a volunteer from the 75th Ranger Regiment, has his oxygen consumption levels monitored during testing of a nutrient that may enhance athletic performance.

By Ruth J. Spaller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

In a gym turned laboratory in Infantry Hall, 18 volunteers from the 75th Ranger Regiment are helping Army researchers test the effects of a nutrient that may enhance physical and mental performance.

By undergoing a series of strenuous tests, the rangers are helping to determine if choline, a natural, food-derived nutrient, will be an ingredient included in an energy bar being developed for soldiers' field rations by the Food Engineering Directorate at Natick Laboratories, Mass.

"We're looking for nutrients to put in rations to help performance," said Lt. Col. John P. Warber, a research dietitian with the U.S. Army Research Institute of Environmental Medicine in Natick. Past studies of choline have indicated that it "may have some positive effect on energy levels and reducing fatigue," he said.

The testing going on in the gym is basically a "controlled lab study" on the effects of choline, Warber said, with the rangers going through a six-hour routine of "militarily relevant" tasks.

Testing

They start on a treadmill with the equivalent of a 20-kilometer road march, carrying a 65-pound rucksack and walking at 3 1/2 mph on a 3 percent grade.

After that, they do a run to exhaustion on a treadmill, then as many 100-pound squats as they can at a set pace to a set depth. Then they shoot on a computer-simulated rifle range to check their levels of concentration and control after being physically depleted.

They go through the routine twice — once after having a choline drink (researchers are using a liquid now because it's easiest to work with), and once after having a placebo drink, without knowing which they are drinking.

Their blood is drawn both before and after the tests to check the levels of choline, and the rangers are monitored throughout the test for their heart rates and oxygen consumption levels.

To check their mental alertness, the rangers undergo short term memory and vigilance tests while on the treadmill.

For the vigilance test, a white dot periodically appears on the screen of a laptop computer set up in front of the treadmill and the rangers have to hit a button on the keyboard as soon as they see it.

Spatial and short-term memory is similarly tested with the rangers picking out patterns of red and green grid squares after having time to memorize them.

Being tested

Two hours into the road march portion of the test, Sgt. Michael W. Moore said it was not really difficult to be a test subject.

"The mental aspect of road marching and running is the same," he said. "The scientific part is not in our equation."

But the scientific part does play a significant role, he said.

"It's hard to run with that darn snorkel in your mouth and your nose pinched off," he said, referring to the oxygen-intake measuring device the subjects wear during the last five minutes of each hour on the treadmill.

Moore said he volunteered to be a test subject as a way to find out better ways to improve his physical and mental capabilities.

While he hopes the choline testing will show positive results, Moore said, he doesn't rely on performance-enhancing products. He mostly drinks water during and after workouts, he said, and only occasionally drinks sports drinks. "There's just so many on the market."

Results

Finding out what really works is a big part of the reason the 75th Ranger Regiment is cooperating with the study, according to Capt. Michael L. Place, the regimental surgeon.

"If you go down to (any health food store,) they will sell you anything — amino acids to pure sugar bars — and it's all supposed to be performance enhancing. But there's no good medical literature that supports any of that," Place said.

"Our guys are at the level of college and professional athletes in terms of physical conditioning," Place said. "They're so into fitness, they'll go down and spend their own money on that kind of product, so a study like this is really of natural interest to the soldiers in this unit."

If choline does work, it's something that rangers — who often carry heavy loads for a long period of time and then need to be alert to carry out their missions after that physical exertion — can benefit from, Place said.

If it doesn't work, "We can tell them to save their money," he said.

"If it works well, (this study) could be beneficial to everybody," Place said. "It will benefit the rangers as well as the rest of the Army."

Bradley instructor improves vehicles

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

The Bradley gunner has been inside his vehicle along with the rest of the crew for two weeks.

He's getting tired of looking through the eye piece because whenever the vehicle goes over some rough terrain, he hits his head.

Luckily the eyepiece should no longer be problem thanks to the idea of Staff Sgt. David R. Rogers, Bradley instructor, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment

In November, when the Improved Bradley Acquisition System project began seeking for ways to improve the Bradley, Rogers came up with an idea for a sliding browpad assembly.

"I didn't think they (Material Development) would take me seriously," Rogers said. "I described my idea to them, and when they called me back to view a sketch of my idea, I was surprised and pleased."

Material Development went to subject matter experts — Bradley instructors — when they were looking for ways to create a user-friendly vehicle said Lt. Col. William I. Nichols, IBAS project manager, Red Stone Arsenal, Ala.

Rogers' browpad allows for a customized focus and is made of a malleable, padded metal that conforms to a person's head to provide comfort, Rogers said

"It improves comfort, reduces fatigue and makes for a more combat-ready effectiveness," Nichols said.

The browpad can even be used comfortably with a combat vehicle crewmen's helmet, Nichols said.

Currently, there is no browpad in the Bradley vehicles. Gunners would have to move their head from one eye piece to another. Now the assembly allows them to just slide back and forth freely.

Also, there was no padding, which meant that when the Bradley is out in rough terrain, the gunner would often bump his head on the sight piece. Since the new design will be padded and malleable, this should not happen anymore, Rogers said.

In a combat situation, a Bradley crew may spend weeks at a time inside the vehicle.

"This design will give the gunner greater comfort without interrupting vehicle movement," Nichols said.

Since the designers were able to come up with solutions to the Bradley comfort problem early, they were able to save money.

"Being able to do a lot of the changes on paper (instead of actually building and rebuilding the system) helped to save a significant amount of money."

A prototype assembly will appear in 1996 and is expected to be equipped in all Bradley's by fiscal 2000.

While Rogers did not receive a monetary award for his idea, he will receive something better. The idea that he created has been officially named the Rogers' Sliding Browpad Assembly.

TRADOC honors developer of Gulf War doctrine

By James A. Caldwell
TRADOC

FORT MONROE, Va. — The Training and Doctrine Command honored the general credited with developing the Airland Battle doctrine that led to success in the Gulf War in 1991 Sept. 8.

The TRADOC headquarters auditorium was dedicated in memory of Maj. Gen. Donald R. Morelli, who from 1979 to 1982, was TRADOC's first deputy chief of staff for doctrine. He served in that position again from 1983 to 84.

"I think his courage, both his professional courage because he sold ideas that were not easily sold and his personal courage to do that at a time of his life when it was very difficult for him and his general service to this nation, will be remembered," Gen. William W. Hartzog, TRADOC commander, said at the ceremony.

"We want to make this place and Maj. Gen. Don Morelli permanent members of the TRADOC military and civilian family."

Morelli worked tirelessly to have airland battle adopted by the United States and its allies. He said that accomplishment would be "the fulfillment of my life's mission."

During his second tour at TRADOC, he had contracted cancer. But he lived to see the concepts of initiative and deep attack accepted by both the Army and Air Force.

NATO also implemented them into its follow-on forces attack doctrine. Many observers said the operational tenets convinced the Soviet Union that any Warsaw Pact offensive against Western Europe would fail.

Morelli died in June 1984, three months after he retired from the Army.

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COMING SOON -- PAGERS & MONEY ORDERS
We Specialize in Military Personnel Checks!
NOW OPEN! DRIVE THRU WINDOW DAYLIGHT HOURS
3809 VICTORY DRIVE • TRAFFIC CIRCLE
NEXT TO BURGER KING • COLUMBUS, GA
687-8666
BURGER KING
MR. CHECK CASHER
VICTORY DR.
FT. BENNING RD.
Licensed by the GA Dept. of Banking & Finance
HOURS: 9 AM-7:30 PM M-F
9 AM-6:00 PM SAT.
STEVE'S TITLE PAWN
3809 VICTORY DRIVE • TRAFFIC CIRCLE
NEXT TO BURGER KING • COLUMBUS, GA
687-8666
LOCATED INSIDE
MR. CHECK CASHER
BURGER KING
VICTORY DR.
FT. BENNING RD.
NO CREDIT CHECK
WE CAN PAY OFF YOUR TITLE
PAWN AT ANY OTHER CAR PAWN.
WE GIVE CASH NOT CHECKS.
ANY YEAR MODEL!
30 DAYS FREE INTEREST
(NEW CUSTOMERS ONLY)
IF NOT PAID IN 30 DAYS
THEN FULL INTEREST IS DUE !
4791D BUENA VISTA RD. • NEXT TO KRYSTAL
•ACROSS FROM KICKIN' CHICKEN
568-9995
LOCATED INSIDE
CASH BACK
WAL-MART
KRYSTAL
FLOYD RD.
BUENA VISTA RD.
KICKIN' CHICKEN
HOURS: 9 AM-7:30 PM M-F
9 AM-6:00 PM SAT.

The Bayonet Classifieds

Services

AFFORDABLE QUARTERS CLEANING SERVICE -*guaranteed to pass final inspection*- 15 yrs. experience (retired military). We beat all prices! Call Jack or Jan Studdard at 577-2311, or after 7 p.m. & weekends, 298-1352. (T)

Christmas Around the World & Gifts, Decorations, Home parties and fund raising. Call 561-7217 (29)

Get your VISA now !
Even with bad/no credit (your credit limit equals your savings) start with $100. NO APPLICATION FEE. First National Bank, Brookings, SD. Member FDIC. APPLY 24 HRS. 1-800-847-2227, EXT. 724(P22)

"Mary Kay" cosmetics. Call Valerie Stockeland. Mention ad for discount. 682-7488. (P29

Stacy's Home and Office Cleaning
Domestic cleaning in Ft. Benning area. 660-1675. (P6)

Announcements

Knight Force Productions, CD-quality Recording. MIDI Sequencing, Sampling Best $ 689-3223 (15)

Lost & Found

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/ Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Lost: female Chihuahua in Ft. Benning area. Answers to "Eazy". Very affectionate 687-4819 (29)

Lost : Shetland Sheepdog, (Sheltie) Main Post area. Reward. Call Lt. Col Hersh, 544-3590, days, 689-1330 eves.(29)

Found: Set of house & car keys on key ring Custer Terrace on corner of Kessler Dr. & Merrill Lane. Call Laurie 682-3346 9-2pm, or 689-2879 3-9pm.

Found: Childs red electric car, (lower Davis Hill) 682-7737 (15)

Lost: Green parrot in Indianhead Terrace 8/29/95. If seen, call 689-8300, lv. msg. (22)

Child care

Needed: after school babysitter , FCC preferred ,but not required. Call 689-9020 (6)

Childcare Provider available full-time (only), day/night. Exit 3 area. (Columbus) 561-7098 (15)

Looking for Babysitter (Stowers Elementary School) 1 Hr in am. 6:30/7:30, 2 hrs in afternoon 2:30/4:30. 687-5795 (22)

Need Responsible person to take care of 4 mo old & 6 & 4 yr old after school on Ft. Benning, asap, 687-4625 (15)

Help Wanted

Need someone to do light housekeeping 1-2 times a week 689-8281 (6)

Business Opp.

POSTAL JOBS

start $12.08/hr. For exam & application info, call (219) 769-8301 ext. GA 598, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sun-Fri. (P)

EARN EXTRA MONEY! Needed: School bus services management, bus mechanic, 50 bus drivers & 15 bus monitors. An excellent opportunity for retiree & military dependents to earn from **$350-$700/mo. minimum**, working as little as 1-3 hours each day. No experience, no problem, will train! If interested, apply to Ft. Benning Schools, Attn: Donna T. Ford, 201 Custer Rd., Bldg 2670, Ft. Benning, GA 31905. (T)

Avon representatives needed. Qualify for $1000 in free long distance calls. For details call 563-5005 (t)

New Store• New Store• "Frilly Lilly Unique Ladies Clothing Boutique" 5727l Moon Road 568-6333 (6)

Gift Hut-Florist• Flower delivery 7 days a week and wire service. Serving Fort Benning since 1985. 15 Traffic Circle 689-1561 (6)

Wanted To Buy

Cash for baby items, antiques, furn, TV's. Call Waters Thrift Store, 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (P)

Wanted: White canopy bed, twin sz, in good cond. 685-0797 (15)

Wanted: Glide rocker 689-7460 (22)

Help! I Have two little men who need more room! If you have Bunkbeds & are thinking of selling them, Please call Kerry 687-4841 ASAP! (22)

Wanted:WWII German Helmets, uniforms, field equip, & medals 689-6850 (29)

Needed- items for displaced families & battered women, children's toys, bike parts, etc. 689-1304 (8)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

ALL YARD SALES ARE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY
(the day after the publication date of this issue)
UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED

OWC Thrift Shop, Corner Dixie/Ingersoll Only Flea Mkt, in Sept will be the 16th 8 am-12 noon.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church is sponsoring a yard sale and BBQ Sat. 9/30. 9-4, corner of 17th & Murray Ave. Call 327-8756 or 682-8572 (29)

Cub Scout Bldg. (behind Wilson School, Indianhead Terrace) 10-?? Lots of everything (6)

180 Arrowhead Rd. (Custer Terrace) Baby Clothes, dishes, toys, much more.

36 Arrowhead Rd. (Battlepark) 8-11, baby items, misc. items . No early birds.

115 Ingersol Loop, (McDaniel Manor) 8-?, multi-family, toys, clothes, changing table, swing, queen sz waterbed, home interior , misc.

200 Lenahan St. / Derrickson (Indianhead Terrace) 8-1; girls & boys clothes household goods, baby items, boys starter bike much more.

204 Miller Lp (Main Post) 8-12,noon.

205 Miller Lp (E. Main Post) 8-1 clothes,toys, bedspread, bikes, (child transport seat for bike)

305-B Merrill Lane (Custer Terrace) 8-?, dishes, baby items, clothes of all sizes, misc, items, Sunday too.!!

305 B 1st Division Rd. 8-12 Small wicker table, vanity stool, shadow box, lamp shade, pictures, linens, shower curtain, ladies clothing & other items.

412 A Craig Ct. (Custer Terrace) 8-?

433-434 Craig Dr. (Custer Terrace) 8-1, mega , Multifamily, oodles of kid stuff, adult bikes, weight bench, etc.

524-A S/ Valdez Court, (Custer Terrace), 8-3, PCS sale, Furniture, Little Tykes & lots of toys, kids & adult clothing & misc. (6

801-A Terry Dr. (Upatoi Terrace) 8-?, multi-family, furniture, childrens bedroom, toys, baby items & misc.

537 B Hartsock Loop- (Upper Davis Hill) 8-? Lots of various items !

6140 Bjornstad (E. Main Post) 8-?, 2 family sale, little tyke tugboat, sandbox, toys, qn sz comforter, & curtain set; 19" t.v color, adult & childrens clothes, & lots more.

Having a yard sale?
Call 682-3346 and we'll put it in The Bayonet

TAN AND TRIM
WITH CHROMIUM PICOLINATE & L-TYROSURE
FAT WEIGHT LOSS•INCREASES ENERGY•
CURBS APPETITE•KILLS SUGAR CRAVING
•PRODUCES BEAUTIFUL GOLDEN TAN
SEND $24.95 +4.25 S/H TO:
TAN INDEX 10
4320 CHALIFONTE DR.
COLUMBUS, GA 31904

SECURITY K-9 KENNELS
DOG TRAINING ACADEMY
Specials Good Thru Oct 1st

Obedience Special $100.00
Protection Special 10% Off
•House Breaking
•Poison Proofing
•Dog Sales
Group, In Home,
In House Or Business
Instructions Available
CLASS STARTS OCT 1ST.
Bus. 682-1177
Bus. 689-8750
Trainers Who Are Committed To Excellence



4BR- $89,900
North' Phenix City-
Sherwood Elementary- 2 full bathrooms. Beautiful hardwood floors in dining room and entrance foyer formal living room-den-
UPDATED ! SHOWCASE REALTY COMPANY-
Rose Anne Erickson,
596-1700 or 596-1339

Military Only
Automobile Loans
No Money Down
E-1, E-2, E-3's and up
Call for application by phone
Good, Bad, No Credit Accepted
687-7900

JIFFY AUTO PAINTING
AND BODYWORKS, INC.
$149.00
(706) 685-9700
2500 VICTORY DRIVE
COLUMBUS, GEORGIA
31901
across from the national guard armory

Cars	$149	Stripe	$25
Pick-ups	$200	Inside Each Door	$20
Station Wagons	$200	Under Hood	$15
Mini Vans	$250	Under Trunk	$15
Full Size Vans	$350	Body Work Extra	

Synthetic Enamel W/Gloss Hardener

FREE CLASSIFIEDS FOR FORT BENNING PERSONNEL

• 20 word maximum, non-commercial only • Available to all Fort Benning personnel • Individuals are limited to 2 ads per week, 3 items per ad • Only 1 car for sale per year, 1 home for sale per year • All free ads will run for 4 weeks space permitting • All free ads are subject to PAO approval •

The Bayonet is now offering free non-commercial classified ads for all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Ads received by noon on Tuesday will run in the following four editions. Please limit your ads to 20 words or less.

Name_____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____
Classification: _____
Ad to read (20-word limit): _____

Mail to: The Bayonet/The Advertiser Co., 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd. Columbus, GA 31903

CARPET, VINYL and WALLPAPER
SEPTEMBER INVENTORY Clearance
Sale Sale Sale
ROLLS and ROLLS
MUST MAKE ROOM
For the entire month Factory Flooring Outlet will be clearing out all stock. Getting ready for large power purchase in October !
Cut & Loops starting at $4.49 Sq. Yd.
Saxonies -- Reg. $8.99 sq. yd.
In Stock $5.99 sq. yd.
Heavy Plushes -- Reg. $18.99 sq. yd.
In Stock $11.99 sq. yd.
Level Loops starting at $2.99 Sq. Yd.
CARPET REMNANTS
From Door size to 12x28 Room Sizes
Prices slashed for quick sale
hundreds to choose from
VINYL REMNANTS
BATHROOM SIZES TO BIG KITCHENS
Hundreds to choose from !
VINYL ROLLS & ROLLS
Starting $2.99 sq. yd. to $13.99 sq.yd.
• Armstrong
•Tarkett
•Congoleum
1st Quality & Irregulars
WALLPAPER--- PRICED TO GO
$2.50 S/R - $6.99 S/R---Selected Stock
BORDERS - - BUY ONE, GET 1 FREE
.....SELECTED STOCK
Factory Flooring Outlet
HOURS
Monday -Friday
9:00am-5:30pm
Saturday
9:00am-5:00pm
MasterCard VISA
2508 Crawford Road
Phenix City, Al
297-7733
To Fort Benning ← → To Opelika
U.S. 80 West
280 By Pass
280 By Pass
Town & Country Inn
Dominos Pizza
Crawford Rd.
Factory Flooring
Harvey Lumber

Classifieds

Antiques

Old Books, RR items, silver, kitchen items, oak furniture, "Cotton Scale Antiques", Elm Drive. (P)

Solid Mahogany Sleigh bed $450/obo, Mahogany wash stand, 4 drawers $300/obo, Oak wash stand, 2 drawers $250/obo, Oak buffet w/beveled mirror $300/obo 682-2992 (15)

Antiques!!! New shipment, just arrived at **"The Glass Porch Antiques"**. Beautiful English Armoires, perfect for entertainment centers.3852 Gentian Blvd. (15)

"CHARLES & DI ANTIQUES"
Military Appreciation Week
25% Discount on every items w/this ad
Open 7 Days Per Week
All Major Credit Cards, Layaway & Credit
7870 Hamilton Rd. • Call 324-3314 for directions (Exp. Mon 9/18/95)

Appliances

A/C 7500 BTU,$75, Portable Washer sears excellent cond. $75 Call 682-5285 (6)

Washer & Dryer, GE/Whirlpool, large cap $400/set 687-8374 (15)

Microwave/convention oven/dehydrator, kenmore, best offer 689-1796 (6)

Dryer, Whirlpool, white Good cond. Lg capacity $75 297-6859 (22)

Stove, Whirlpool Electric,White w/see thru oven door, control knobs set high, excel. cond. $150 682-0424 (22)

Jewelry

Ring, 14K Gold Diamond Wedding set,$100, 10K gold black onyx diamond ring $60. New 10K Black Hills gold, March birthstone ring $100. 689-8675 (29)

Sapphire & diamond ring, sz.6,682-2992 (15)

Tennis Bracelet, 1-carat Diamond,14K gold asking $900 596-9541 (22)

Furniture

BR Set, Black Lacquer, incl. full-sz be w/dresser & mirror, chest of drawers $250. Carpet to fit Upatoi Hsg. Various colors & prices. 687-8374 (15)

Bedroom Set, Black lacquer, dresser, mirror, chest of drawers, wicker & rattan furn. for living RM & Dining RM 682-0825 (22)

Bedroom Set, 7 pc, good cond. $400 . 685-0760 (29)

Bookcase, solid mahogany 1 shelf, newly refinished $80 685-1714 (6)

Bed, German, nice,plenty of room underneath for storage, king size, without mattress. pcsing $40 569-6333

Brass Bed, Queen sz. (w/headboard, footboard & rails) Pd over $300. Will sell for $150. 682-3485 (29)

Coffee Table w/brass tips & 2 matching glass end table $75. 687-1547 (15)

Coffee table, glass top & 2 end tables $20 will deliver 682-4509 (6)

Couch, German couch and loveseat, pair good condition $70 Pcsing 569-6333 (6)

AUTOMOTIVE EMERGENCY!

911

95's MUST BE SOLD!!!!

• TODAY! ALL CARS DISCOUNTED!
• TODAY! INTEREST RATES FROM 3.9%
• TODAY! ALL OFFERS CONSIDERED!

1995 ISUZU RODEOS
OVER 85 RODEOS TO CHOOSE FROM
DUAL AIR BAGS
Your Choice
Auto or 5 Speed, Loaded w/power windows, door locks and mirrors, tilt and cruise.
$299 A Mo. with $299 Down
Plus tax, tag and title fees
36 MO. LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY AT LEASE END FOR $14,093 $300 REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT, $299 DOWN PAYMENT, FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE INCEPTION 12¢ MILE OVER 36,000 MILES. ALL WITH APPROVED CREDIT.

1995 ISUZU TROOPERS
Auto OR 5 Speed, Loaded, 4WD, Air, power door locks, tilt, cruise, power mirrors and windows.
30 MO. LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY AT LEASE END FOR $19,404. $300 REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT, $299 DOWN PAYMENT & FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE INCEPTION. 12¢ OVER 30,000 ALLOWANCE. ALL WITH APPROVED CREDIT.

1995 ISUZU PICK-UPS
With Air Conditioner
FROM $9,995

ISUZU BENEFITS
• Best warranty 5 yr/60,000 miles
• Rodeo & Trooper with dual air bags
• All Isuzus with anti-lock brakes
• Roadside assistance provided
• Loaners on warranty work
ISUZU

1995 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
MERCURY OWNERS GET AN EXTRA $1000 OFF
FROM $19,895
LARGEST AVAILABILITY IN 2 STATES

$2000 REBATES
1995 MERCURY SABLE
#S7502
MSRP.....$18,760.00
GATEWAY PRICE.....$17,314.00
LESS.....$2000 REBATE
YOU PAY.....$15,314.00

1995 MERCURY COUGAR
DUAL AIR BAGS
BUCKET SEATS LOADED, V-8
$1000 DOWN PLUS TAX, TAG AND TITLE FEES. 66 MOS. AT 9.9% APR WITH APPROVED CREDIT.
FROM $299 PER MONTH
#K7269

1995 MERCURY VILLAGER
FROM $299 PER MONTH
24 MO. LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY AT LEASE END FOR $14,892. $1200 DOWN, $300 SECURITY DEPOSIT AND FIRST MONTHS PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE INCEPTION. 11¢ A MILE OVER 30,000 MILES PLUS TAX, TAG AND TITLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT.

1995 MERCURY MYSTIQUE
$229 PER MONTH
DEMO M7039
24 MO. CLOSED END LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY AT LEASE END FOR $10,509. $1000 DOWN $250 SECURITY DEPOSIT AND FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE INCEPTION. 11¢ A MILE OVER 30,000 MILE ALLOWANCE. PLUS TAX, TAG AND TITLE. ALL WITH APPROVED CREDIT.

FIRST TIME BUYER'S PLAN
1995 MERCURY TRACER
$199 PER MONTH
No Credit - No Co-Signer Needed
$1000 DOWN PLUS TAX, TAG AND TITLE FEES. 66 MOS. AT 9.9% APR WITH APPROVED CREDIT.

You've Finally Made it - Don't You Deserve A Lincoln

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
#C7519. Lease end value $26,215

LINCOLN TOWN CAR
#L7356. Lease end value $21,418

LINCOLN MARK VIII
#C7149. Lease end value $24,282

$2000 Under Invoice Or $549 Mo.
Lincoln-What a Luxury Car Should Be.
All are a 24 month closed-in lease. Payments are plus a $550 refundable sec. dep. Plus tax, tag and title with approved credit. 11c a mile charge for mileage over 24,000 miles. Dealer retains all rebates.

PROGRAM CARS

95 MERCURY TRACERS Auto - cassette - a/c - from	$9,995
95 MERCURY COUGARS from	$14,995
94 & 95 MERCURY SABLES & TAURUS Starting at	$11,994
93 & 94 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Starting at	$18,993
94 LINCOLN TOWNCARS SIGN. SERIES Only	$22,995
95 LINCOLN TOWNCARS 10 to choose from starting at	$22,995
93-94 MK VIII's Starting at	$20,993

USED CARS — NEW CAR TRADE-INS

92 BUICK LESABRE 1 owner, 47k miles, loaded	$11,992
91 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 Dr., auto, loaded	$10,991
93 MERCURY VILLAGERS Several to choose from	$14,993
88 CADILLAC CIMMARON 1 owner, 60k miles	$4,988
88 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS 1 owner,	$3,988
92 MERCURY TRACER LTS 4 dr, air	$6,992
89 BUICK REGAL Limited, 1 owner	$6,992
89 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC	$8,989

OPEN MON.- SAT. 9:00AM
322-5575 SALES
GATEWAY LINCOLN Mercury ISUZU
1300 5TH AVE.
Downtown Columbus - behind 4th Avenue McDonald's and next to 13th Street viaduct

ATTENTION ALL MILITARY

1. IF YOU HAD ANY CREDIT PROBLEMS
2. IF YOU HAVE A COPY OF ORDERS SHOWING FORT BENNING
3. IF YOU HAVE A ETS DATE OF 15 MOS. OR BETTER
4. IF YOU HAVE A REASONABLE DOWN PAYMENT

Down Payments starting at
$500.00

YOU CAN RIDE TODAY!
GREAT SELECTIONS TO CHOOSE FROM
CALL NOW!
(706) 682- 2085
MUNDYS AUTO CENTER INC.
3227 VICTORY DRIVE
COLUMBUS, GEORGIA 31903

VALLEY RESCUE MISSION

Grand Opening CELEBRATION

SEPT. 8 - SEPT. 23RD - 9AM-5PM MON. - SAT
• BACK TO SCHOOL CLOTHES
•FURNITURE • APPLIANCES • CLOTHING
• ACCESSORIES • ELECTRONICS

BARGAIN 25% OFF ENTIRE STOCK

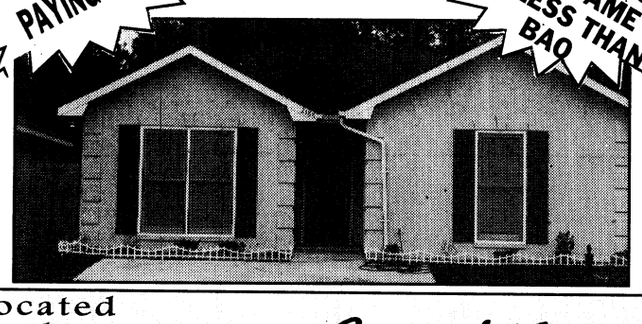
BARGAIN CENTER SUPPORTS:
HOMELESS SHELTER
DAILY MEAL TICKETS-FREE FOOD
THE FARM 6 MONTH REHABILITATION FOR ADDICTION
CAMP JOY - 6 WEEK INNER CITY KIDS CAMP
CHRISTMAS BIKE GIVEAWAY
CHRISTMAS TOY GIVEAWAY

Bargain Center
Thrift store
4PM Drawings
Daily Drawings - 4pm for Free Stereo TV's VCR's
Furniture & More If You're To Be Present To Win!

FRED PEAK

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

STOP PAYING RENT
PAYMENTS THE SAME OR LESS THAN RAQ



Located in the *Hunter Crossing* Subdivision

•No Money Down
• VA Home Loan Specialists

*FREE LIVING ROOM SUITE
OR
DINING ROOM SUITE
TO THE FIRST FIVE
BUYERS IN SEPTEMBER
*OFFER EXPIRES SEPT 30, 1995

Call Our Professional Sales Staff for Your Free
Call 291-5243 Today
P.O. Box 870, Cols. GA 31902-0807
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

The Bayonet Classifieds

Living RM, 3 pc set, brown, very nice, $200,1 captains Bed w/drawer in front and sides $75. 596-0308 (29)

Loveseat, dk maroon $125, Good cond. 324-4466 (15)

Sleeper Sofa, Queen sz. Blue print, $300, blue rocker chair $50, coffee table, scratched, $25. 682-1012 (29)

Sofa & rocking chair, $300/both. Dining table, 6 chairs & china cabinet, $750. 689-6085. (22)

Waterbed, king sz. w/mirrored hdboard, on 4-drawer pedestal, dresser w/mirrored hutch & 1 night stand, 2 yrs old, ex. cond. $750/obo (6)

Waterbed, super single, padded rails, mattress & heater incl. , 1 yr old, $280 new, will sell for $100- 682-6463 (6)

Baby Items

CASH PAID! cribs, cradles, bassinets, dressing tables, high chairs, swings, car seats, baby clothes, & toddler toys. 660-0079. (T)

Century 4-in-1 car seat/stroller/infant carrier. Additional canopy incl. Great cond. Manuals. Only 7 mos of use. $110. 682-0081. (22)

Baby Swing,Graco Battery operated $25/obo,Car seat $5, bottle warmer $1,Playtex starter kit with extra bottles & over 100 disposable bottles $15/obo. Call before 11am or after 6 pm weekdays 682-3174. (6)

Infant/toddler car seat, fisher price 689-1796 (6)

Jenny Lind crib w/mattress & baby carrier 689-3642 (22)

Miscellaneous

BDUs,3 sets of new $25/set. Pants are large short, shirts are large short and 1 large regular. 687-6527. (22)

Carpet, Beige 8'9 "x 25' 3" $150. 561-2432 (6)

Children's Bicycles, $7.50, $10 & $12, Vacuum cleaner $35, fans $10/ea or 2/$18 baby strollers, $7.50 & $5. 568-7088. (22)

Childs rocking horse, microwave oven,little tykes slide, bedroom hutch call 687-8792 (6)

Comic Books, Sports Cards, 4 trunks full of comic books, will sell separate or all. 687-1547 (15)

Collectors Dollhouse, 3 story, painted, papered and wired $600 689-0020 (15)

Doghouse, Large $60 689-9020 (15)

Doll House, two story, four rooms, unfinished. Great Christmas gift. Paid $100, asking $80 for house and some furniture. Call 689-9775 (6)

50 Ft. Fence w/gate $100./ Sm girls bike, $20 685-1202 (6)

Fish tank, 50 gal, w/stand, fish, and many access $250 685-1798. (6)

Great sofa, $50, 2 100 watt speakers $50 Both. 327-7701 (29)

Hobby Equipment for Sale, making cypress and all types of plaques and portraits. Equipment includes bandsaw, two drill presses with 3/4 hp motors, scroll saw, one inch belt sander, router shaper, table saw, radial arm saw, hand held belt and vibration sanders, many cypress blanks and other wood supplies. Items reduced to 1/3 of their value. Free lessons, also for sale is a show trailer. call 561-9597 after 6:00 pm.

Hummel, 1990 Annual Collectors Plate. Still in box. $100 689-9524 (29)

Plastic Pool, childs 12", 4' dia. $1.00 682-0424 (22)

Rug, wool, cream color, 9'x11' paid $700 asking $200 very good cond. 682-7143 (29)

Rainbow Vacuum Cleaner, $800/obo. Washer/dryer $75, Sofa $100, Whirlpool side by side refrigerator w/ice dispenser $800 . 321-8049 (22)

Sewing Machine, Dressmaker zig-zag, wooden cabinet & case, $100, King size waterbed frame, heater, 4 padded side covers $60, Huffy 10 spd 24" bike almost new $75 .682-8248 (15)

Starter jacket, never worn, sz. lg. 569-7929. (T)

Sewing Machine (zig-zag) & case $50, Wooden sewing machine cabinet $25, will sell separate, huffy 10 spd, 24", girls touring bike, almost new $70, waterbed frame, wood w/4pad side covers, $50. 682-8248 (6)

Sofa $60, coffee table $35, 8x11 ft. oriental style rug $50, almost new 10x12 taupe rug $60. 687-8541 (22)

Swing Set $35, Kenmore frost-free refrigerator, almond color, equipped w/automatic ice maker. $320/obo 689-2589 (15)

Table DR, Thomasville Queen Anne Style,oak w/6 chairs $500/obo, KitchenAide Classic Model mixer $250/obo 682-2992 (15)

Table & 4 Chairs, Free 687-9224 (22)

Toolbox $30/obo 689-9020 (6)

Trailer, flatbed 8x4 1/2,$200(Brand New)682-0502 (6)

Twin Brass Bed, w/mattress & box springs,neg, Singer Sewing Machine $50 562-1532 (15)

Wood DR Table w/6 chairs $250/obo, 40 gal fish tank w/ access & wood stand $150/obo 689-9434 (22)

Musical Instr.

Piano, Yamaha Clavinova Electric, CLP-360, portable, space-saver. 2 yrs old, hardly used. $1900 new. $900. 689-6536 (t)

Yamaha QX5, 8-MIDI trks. holds 4 songs in memory. Back-up to tape when full. Connections: tape & MIDI, in/out +thru $200/obo 689-3223 (6)

Electronics

Macintosh LCII, 4MB RAM, 80MB hard drive. 14" color monitor, keyboard; Claris Works package, Quicken, Children's Playroom. Excellent Computer! $1,000/obo. 297-8525. (T)

Stereo Rack System, German Watts, 220 volts, $50, CD player, record, player, tape cassette. 689-0413 (22)

Intel 90 Pentium chip, $500. Coreldraw 4, $75. Adobe photoshop 2.5, $150, Ventura Publisher $75. Other assorted programs, modem, 16 bit soundcard. 855-4393 (6)

Dot Matrix Printer, Panasonic, 24 pin, Exc. cond. w/papers. labels & color ribbon $90 682-7610 evenings (22)

TV, Color Console, $125/obo, Sega Genesis games $14.50 each 685-2584 (22)

Lotus Programs, smartsuite 3.1, forms, organizer, approach, screen cam, assorted games, 250 Colorado Jimbo tape backup, NEC Quadspeed CD rom $250, other items 855-4393. (6)

Okidata Printer, 24 pin Excellent Cond. $50/ call 561-4185 (15)

TV, Floor Model, 26 in. w/ PIP & remote $200. 19 in. TV w/ remote, $150. 687-8374 (15)

TV, 52 " RCA, Big Screen, Like new, asking $1500 571-0690 days, 596-9541 (22)

Klipsch La Scala Loudspeakers, $600/pr. 596-9244 (22)

TV, Console, 27" Oak $250 689-0816 (22)

Car Speakers, 1 pr. 5 1/4,75 watt max, new in box, never used. $25/obo 562-9806 (15)

Satellite System, Unidem, vhf remote, $1700/obo. Serious inquiries only. 685-1560 (6)

Auto Cassette Deck Audiovox (new) $100, Kenwood deck speakers $50, Kenwood equalizer $50,Techniques Turntable $65, call 685-9536 1800/2000 (15)

Sega Genesis w/6 games $125. Hitachi Camcorder $450 682-6185 (8)

Sports Equipment

Crosswalk treadmill $350 561-2432 (6)

Powerwalker treadmill, $120/obo 568-6369 (6)

Ski Machine, Alpine $75/obo 689-0820 (15)

Soloflex machine, w/ all attachments $400/obo 682-3241 (6)

Stationery Bike, DP Airgometer, excel cond. $75 855-2148 (29)

Water Ski, Paperflex, w/matching vest, $45, 685-2509 (22)

Firearms

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357 Magnum, Smith & Wesson, Model 586, Revolver, 8" barrel, new-in-box, first $325 takes all 214-0415 (6)

9MM,Sig Saver, P226, w/ 2-15 round magazines. Uncle Mike grips, trigger lock. Seldom fired $700 687-6971 (6)

.44 Magnum Ruger Super black hawk. Magnaported stainless steel adj. sights hand carved decorative grip, exc. cond. $450. 689-0461 (15)

380 cal. pistol, Hungarian PMK. 2 7-round mags, 50 rounds ammo, cleaning kit & ammo pouch, $200. 544-6615, days, 562-9414, after 5 p.m. (22)

Free pets

Mixed breed Dog, lovable, free to good home, 10 mos old. 689-4435 (15)

German Shep-Akita Mix, Well trained. 55 lbs. great w/kids. Up to date on shots looking for good home, neutered, male. 323-8427 (6)

Free mixed ,1 yr old dogs,brother & sister, female spayed, house trained, love attention, only together and to loving home. 689-3573 (6)

Orange Tabby 3 yr old, female, not good with small kids, free to good home 689-1867 (6)

Puppies, mixed breed, females, to good,loving home, all four are white three with brown or black markings 689-3573 (6)

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/ Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Cat, 2 yr old male, free to good home. Neutered. Supplies incl. Call 689-2663 (6)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Classified ads are available for $4.50 for the first 10 words and 30¢ for each additional word. Adult pets for sale due to PCS'ing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

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AKC Boston Terrier for stud, 327-7808 (15)

Dobermans, 2 Female, 18 wks $75 Call 682-1177 or 689-8750 (15)

Dwarf Hamsters $5 ea.to good home.(6)

Boston Terrier, Male , 6 yrs old, looking for loving home, great w/ kids. Price Neg. 685-9774 (22)

Poodle, Female miniature, red, 3 yrs old, $300. AKC papers & shots. 562-9686 (22)

Cocker Spaniel, Buff, Brown/gold, 6 mos old, good w/children $75 685-0685

Terrier, (Jack Russel) 5 mo., female, hates my son. One must go. Both house broken. $100/obo 685-0086 after 5. (29)

Gelding, Registered half Arab, 7 yrs old, trails or arena , english/western, 14.3 hands. $1200. 687-8541 (15)

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For Rent, Available now, North, 3BR,2BA, FP, fenced yard. $700/mo + dep. (Negot) 563-7920 (15)

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All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis."

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For Sale By Owner, 2 BR, 2 BA,Fireplace alarm system, 1500 Sq. Ft, 2 yrs old, 8 yr warranty left, valued at $86,000 assume loan at 7.5 % @ $82,500. Pay no equity. Call 563-4423. (22)

Brick Home, 3 BR, 2 BA, North, large LR w/fireplace, DR, privacy fence, much more. Like new, quiet, convenient to everything. $97,900 568-3093 (15)

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20 ft. Glastron CVX,Ski Boat w/trailer. & custom tarp. v-8, 350 cu.in. I/O, radio/cass deck. Incredible cond. $8,000 563-4537 (6)

95 Jet Ski, Tigershark, Montego, been used 3 times, 10-12 hrs water time. take over pmts, of $123 per mo. 682-8390 (22)

Motorcycles

77 Kawasaki 650-B, approx. 19K. mi., K&N filters, Kerker exhaust, rough paint, strong running eng., brand new tires & fork seals, sacrif. for $700, exc project bike. 685-1363. (21)

78 Kawasaki, K-Z400, $250/obo, 689-0123 (6)

90 Honda CBR, 1000F, Mint cond., blue book $5200, asking $4500 689-0067 ext. 5081. (6)

93 EX500, almost new, $3500 or take over payments 685-8039 (22)

94, Suzuki, GS500E, Exc. cond., low miles, $2800, call 660-8802, view at lemon lot at Ft. Benning.(15)

94 Suzuki, GSXR750, custom paint, w/jet-kit, yosh pipe, $5500/obo 214-0869 (6)

93 CBR 900 RR, Black/red,Matching helmet, emac. cond. 1600 mi, $6,600. Serious inquires only, call Joe after 5 pm 321-0186 (15)

Auto parts

Tires, 4 BF Goodrich , 52p225-75R15 $175/obo 685-2523 (6)

Fall is Coming Hardtop & doors for a CJ-7, 687-5723 (6)

Autos for sale

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66 Ford LTD, Collector, 98% restored, orgin. 352 eng. a/c,exc condition $5500/obo 682-2223 (15)

78 Chevy Nova, tuned up Straight 6, new tires, alignment. $1,200/obo 687-2902 (29)

80 Volvo Station Wagon, excel cond. $2000 687-7122 (15)

81 Corvette, 359-auto, fully loaded, runs excel. $8500/obo 321-8580 (6)

82 Honda Accord, good condition perfect 2nd family car, needs paint and tlc 5 spd, Pcsing, $850 569-6333 (6)

82 Toyota Supru. Positively like new. Call 682-2085 (15)

83 Nissan 4WD pickup, runs great, dependable, needs some body work. $1,500. 682-9813. (22)

84 Corvette, black, CD player. Loaded. $7,200. 297-6135. (29)

85 Buick Century Wagon, V6, a/c, cruise control,excellent cond. $2400/obo 687-2889 (29)

85 Ford Tempo $1000 & **86 Dodge Caravan** $1800 687-9152 (22)

85 Chevy Camaro, 6 cyl, rebuilt trans, nice rims looks and runs good. $2500/obo 689-4646 (22)

86 Buick LeSabre, 2 door, excellent condition. V6, a/c, low mileage, cruise control, all power. $3900/obo Call 687-2889 (29)

86 Mazda RX7,good cond. $2,150. 685-0473 (22)

86 Olds, Cutlass Calais, 2 dr. Ext. sharp-extra clean, excellent cond., rebuilt motor, a/c,power options. $3000/obo 687-0872 (22)

86 Toyota Camry, Auto- loaded-must see this car (clean) 682-2085 (15)

86 Subaru GL Turbo, 4WD, 4-dr sedan, a/c, 5-spd, pwr windows/locks, sunroof. $1,500. 687-4381. (22)

87 Ford Escort, exc. work car, runs great, $1200/obo. Must sell. 682-2992 (29)

87 Honda CRX,auto clean, Runs Great. We finance. Call now 682-2085 (15)

88 Chevy Camaro, 5 sp, 8 cyl,2 dr, t-top, orig. owner $3750/obo 689-6850

88 Chevy Beretta, black GT, Ride today. We Finance. 682-2085 (15)

88 Acura Integra, 4 dr, Nice,Ride today. We finance 682-2085 (15)

88 Olds Cutlass, Super nice .cold a/c, Low dn payment. We finance. 682-2085

89 Grand Prix, clean, good cond. 561-6052, or 327-0243 (22)

89 Corvette, red, exc. cond., low mi, glass top, $17,000/obo 682-3611 or (912) 755-2033,(912)755-2033 1SG Webb or SFC Mathis (22)

90 Ford Probe, 5-spd, a/c, clean, $5000/obo 685-8039 (22)

90 Olds Cutless Ciera, "a steal" new brakes & tires 4 dr., a/c, p/s,blue,exc. cond. $5,200 685-2820 (29)

90 Nissan Sentra, white ,2 dr, 5 spd, 59 K $2900/obo 575-1460 or 561-12304 (6)

91 BMW 318IS, black 2-dr, 5-spd, $11,000. Call evenings only, 682-5605. (22)

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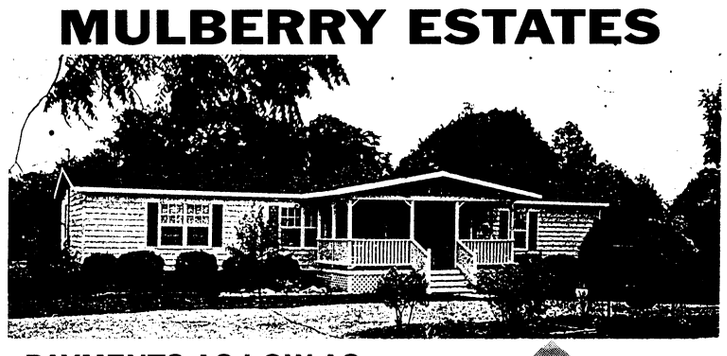
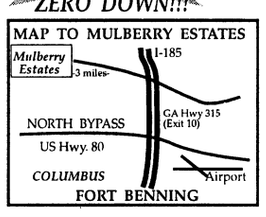
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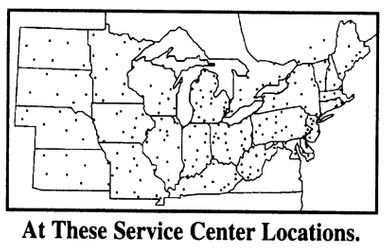
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93 Grand AM, 5-spd, 4 dr., pcsing $8000 685-9920 (6)

94 Dodge Duster, v-6, 3.0 liter, 5 spd, under warranty, tilt,cruise, air bag, a/c, am/fm/cass, low mi 19 K, exc. cond. fog-lights. $10,000 323-8427 (6)

94 Thunderbird LX, v-8, pwr sunroof, dual airbags, anti-lock brakes, tinted windows, cover full power. $12,250. 563-4537 (29)

94 Honda Scoupe, red, under 10k mi, auto, a/c, p/s, p/b, am/fm cass, $10,200. 685-1110 (29)

94 Pontiac Sunbird ABS, 12k mi, take over payments. After 4 pm 687-4458 (29)

95 Dodge Neon, low mi. exc. cond. $11,00 687-6130 (29)

95 Huyandai Elantra, PCSing, a/c, 4 dr, 4 cyl, anti-theft control, am/fm cass stereo, 7500 mi, take over payments. 682-0561 wk. 561-4530 (6)

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77 Ford, F100 P/U,short bed, tool box, 3 spd, 6 cyl, very good shape. $2000. 682-8213 (15)

81 Ford, F100, rebuilt 6 cyl,trans rebuilt $1000. 689-1487 (15)

83 Toyota, 4x4, 5 spd, sunroof, a/c, cruise control, camper shell, bedliner, 85 K mi, asking $2000/obo 334-298-6754 (6)

84 Bronco II, rebuilt trans, new tires, eng. needs rebuilt $1000/obo (6)

85 Toyota, white, 2 w/dr, auto trans, 4 cylinder, o/drive trans, very good cond. Ex. work truck $1500 687-2745 (6)

85 Chevy, Custom Deluxe pick-up, 3/4 ton, 350 C.I., auto, a/c , clean $3,500 297-1663 (T)

85 Jeep Cherokee, clean, good cond. 34k orig. mi, under warranty, $5000 or assume pmts. Pcsing 687-4939 (25)

88 Ford Ranger, 5 spd,od,am/fm stereo, sacrifice below bk value. Call 563-8579 (T)

92 Izusu Pickup, white w/camper $5,500/obo 689-8039 (22)

94 Ranger xl, 5 spd, w/ bedliner 682-6172 (29)

95 Dodge Ram ,v-8, low mi, excel. cond.$17,500. Call 687-6130 (6)

Vans

85 VW Vanagon, Very Clean, 52K automatic, a/c, water cooled, was asking $3500/now asking $1000. 480-9696

85 Dodge caravan , 4 cyl. Must sell. $1,900/obo 687-5447 (22)

86 Toyota mini-van $3500 689-9524 (6)

86 Dodge Caravan $1800 687-9152 (22)

87 Toyota Van, auto $3500/obo serious inquiries only 685-1560.

94 Dodge Ram Van, 250, V-6, Conv. hightop, short wheel base, tv, am/fm/cass, a/c, front & rear, 4 cpt. chairs, rear seat folds to bed, over hd lighting, ex. cond. $16,500.Call 689-9083 (6)

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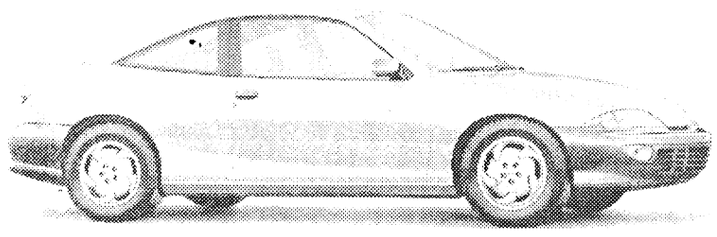
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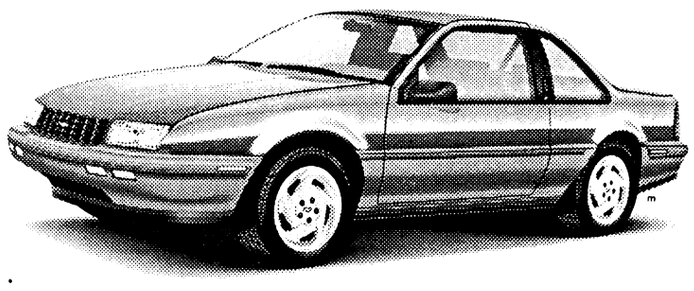
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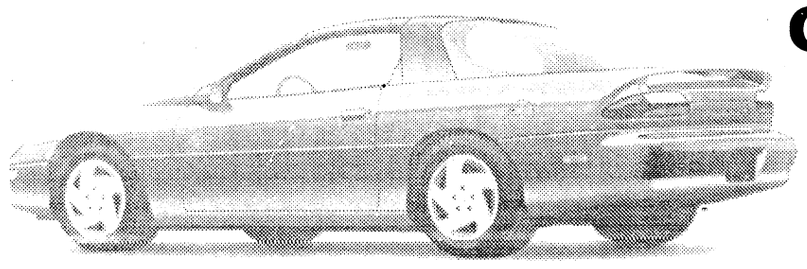


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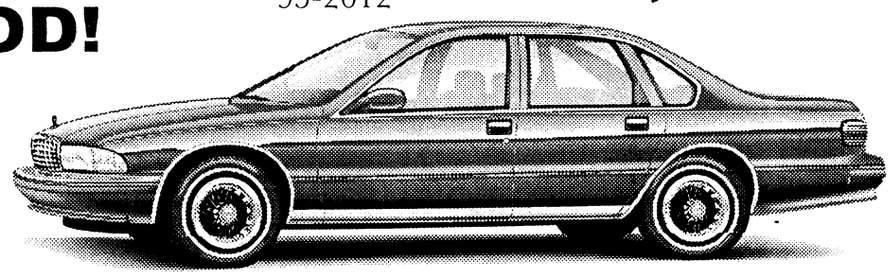
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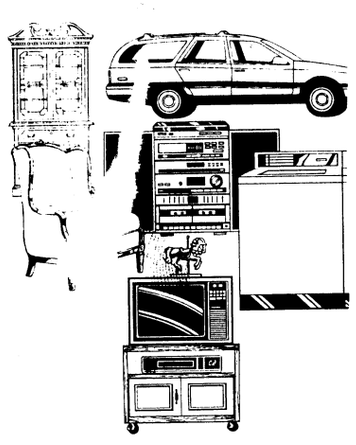
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THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's authorized newspaper

Home of the Infantry

Volume 53, Number 37 — Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community — Sept. 22, 1995

Buick Challenge to feature day for Military

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Some 3,000 soldiers, family members and members of the Fort Benning work force are expected to take advantage of the Association of the United States Army- sponsored "Military Day" at the Buick Challenge Sept. 29 at Callaway Gardens.

They will be joined by retirees, members of the National Guard and reservists who are invited to attend free of charge.

Retired Lt. Gen. Ben Register, president of AUSA, who conceived the idea, said he hopes to reach people in all branches of the armed services, to include reservists, living and serving in Alabama, Georgia and Florida.

"It's another way of saying, 'thank you for what you do for us,'" he said.

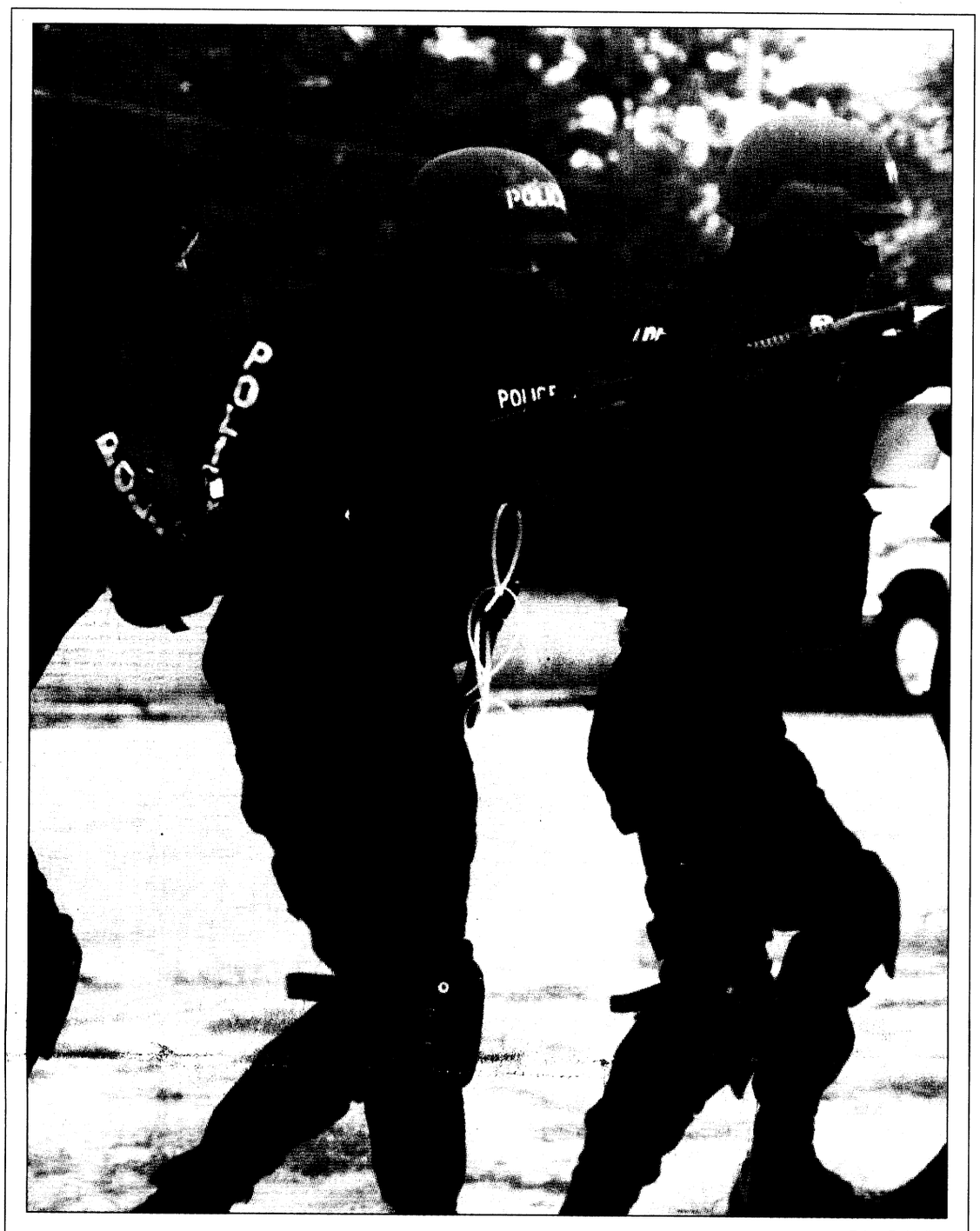
In addition to seeing some of the top golfers on the tour competing for the $1 million purse, military members and their family members will be eligible for special prizes that were donated for the event.

These prizes include vacation trips to Atlanta and Florida, a television set, mountain bike, scuba lessons and cash.

In addition to premier golf and competing for prizes, the 11th Infantry Regiment and 36th Engineer Group are planning to serve barbecue from a tent.

The sous chef for this will be the 11th Regimental Commander Col. John Lewis.

Some of the golfers expected to play are last year's champion, Steve Elkington, Greg Norman, John Daly, Paul Azinger, Mark Calcavecchia, Fred Couples, Ben Crenshaw, Jim Gallagher, Scott Hoch, Lee Janzen, Davis Love III, Billy Mayfair, Jeff Maggert, Hal Sutton and Payne Stewart.



Brian R. Voller

Mass casualty

Martin Army Community Hospital and the Military Police Activity's Special Reaction Team participate in a joint mass casualty exercise Sept. 14 in the Harmony Church area. The team conducted a simulated terrorist crisis, while hospital personnel conducted a mass casualty evacuation. The scenario involved a hostage situation and was designed to provide soldiers training in real-life tragedies. See photo feature on Page B-4.

US shooting team brings home gold

By Rhonda A. Syler
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

ROME — The U.S. military shooting team brought home one-third of the U.S. Armed Forces Team's medals from the 1995 International Military Sports Council World Games recently conducted in Rome.

The team, comprised mostly of U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit sharpshooters, captured three individual and team Gold Medals, two individual Silvers and two Bronze.

The Polytronic Trophy, awarded to the shooter with the highest aggregate score from two individual events, was presented to Maj. Stephen Goff, USAMU shooter, last week during the closing activities reception for the shooting venue.

Goff, 37, took home the Bronze in the 300-meter military rapid fire match with a score of 555 out of 600. Adding that score to his Gold-medal score in the 300-meter standard rifle event earned him enough points to emerge from the games with the overall highest score of 1,131.

Goff proved victorious despite the difficult weather conditions. "It's been a grueling match with high winds which affect the accuracy of the shots. There hasn't been a day out here that's been easy," Goff said.

Goff, a National Guardsman activated to train for the Olympics, said he is excited to be back in the game.

"I'm glad I'm back in the Army this year and shooting CISM (Counseil Internationale du Sports Militaire)," he said. "CISM has been a great experience for high level competition training as I prepare for the Olympics. I really appreciate all the U.S. delegation and our sponsor AT&T have done to make the games possible."

Airman 1st Class Deena Wigger captured the first Gold of the 1995 World Military Games winning women's 50-meter prone rifle competition beating Korean sharpshooter Hyun Ah Kong on a tie-breaker with a score of 592 out of a possible 600.

Capt. Glenn Dubis, a member of the USAMU, won Silver in 300-meter military rapid fire with a 560, losing the Gold to Swedish shooter Michael Olsson on a tie-breaker.

"If you've got to take a Silver Medal, it (losing on a tie-breaker rules) is a good way to take it." Dubis said. "Today's Gold and Silver are basically equal."

Dubis, 36, thought he performed well. "There are a few shots I'd like to take back, but overall I gave a good performance."

Army Cadet Ed Suarez, 28, scored a 587 out of 600 coming within two points of the current CISM record-seizing second place behind Austrian pistol shooter Giovanni Bossi.

The U.S. Rifle Team placed third in the 300-meter standard rifle then won the Gold in the 300-meter military rapid fire. The team, comprised entirely of USAMU soldiers, went into the 300-meter military rapid fire competition with a 25-point lead. After the second day of competition, the U.S. marksmen only dropped the lead by one point by beating the Norway team 2,224 to 2,200.

The team returned to the states to begin training and preparing for the fall National Team Selection matches in October.

At a glance

What: International Military Sports Council World Games

When: Sept. 6 to 15

Where: Rome, Italy

Result: U.S. team, comprised entirely of US. Army Marksmanship Unit soldiers, captured three individual and team Gold Medals, two individual Silver Medals and two Bonze Medals

IN

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WEATHER

Today – Mostly cloudy to cloudy skies with thunderstorms and rainshowers. Winds out of the southeast at 6 mph. High 88; low 63. Sunrise 7:28 a.m.; sunset 7:37 p.m.

Saturday – Mostly cloudy to cloudy skies with thunderstorms and rainshowers. Winds out of the northeast at 6 to 17 mph. High 87; low 64. Sunrise 7:28 a.m.; sunset 7:36 p.m.

Sunday – Mostly sunny skies. Winds out of the northeast at 6 to 23 mph. High 89; low 66. Sunrise 7:29 a.m.; sunset 7:34 p.m.

Source: 17th Air Support Operations Squadron, Weather C Flight

MISSING LOVED ONES

Post remembers POWs, MIAs

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Imagine having to find the remains of soldiers so that you can inform their families that the missing service members are indeed dead or alive.



One problem is finding a body when it's not known where it is. Another is finding enough of the remains to be able to identify them.

Those were two of the topics discussed at a program Sept. 15 in Marshall Auditorium to remember prisoners of war and those missing in action.

"Finding the remains of POWs and MIAs is difficult because you have to figure out where people were buried," said Brig. Gen. Charles R. Viale, commander, Joint Task Force-Full Accounting.

"Those captured are hard to find," Viale said. "They were buried along the side of the road in the night and their captors do not always remember where they buried them."

Viale said that the task force gets most of its information from former enemy veterans.

Viale is responsible for finding the remains of prisoners of war and soldiers missing in action in the Southeast Asia region. Unfortunately, they have not found anyone alive in that region.

To date, the task force has recovered 534 remains in Vietnam, 15 in Laos, 13 in Cambodia and five in China.

> *"While we may consider giving up our lives for our country, very few of us picture what it would be like as a prisoner of war."*
>
> **— Brig. Gen. Charles R. Viale**
> Commander, Joint Task Force-Full Accounting

"There is a bond shared between all soldiers," Viale said. "Soldiers make a commitment to never leave the field without their buddy. While we may consider giving up our lives for our country, very few of us picture what it would be like as a prisoner of war."

At the conclusion of the presentation, 30 black-and-white slides of soldiers who will never see this country again were flashed across the screen while "Bring Him Home" played in the background.

Anyone interested in making an inquiry about a service member missing in action can call (808) 477-5401.

Conference focuses on fitness for the soldier

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

At a conference hosted by the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School Sept. 14 and 15, representatives from several Army research and development agencies came together to discuss battle-focused physical training for the 21st century soldier.

The major objective of the conference was to focus on the research implications of human performance and discuss the human dimensions of Force XXI, according to Lt. Col. Jeanne M. Picariello, commandant of the Physical Fitness School.

Presentations were given by representatives from various posts ranging from Fort Hood, Texas to Fort Benning and round table discussions were encouraged at the end of each session. Topics ranged from land warrior, digitized soldier to a fitness training unit update.

The "couch-potato generation is here; they are among us," said Brig. Gen. Robert T. Clark, Fort Benning's deputy commanding general, at the conference introductory session (update and battle focus physical training workshop.)

Conferenceparticipants threw out questions as they brain-stormed and debated, searching for ways to transform the couch potatoes into combat-ready soldiers.

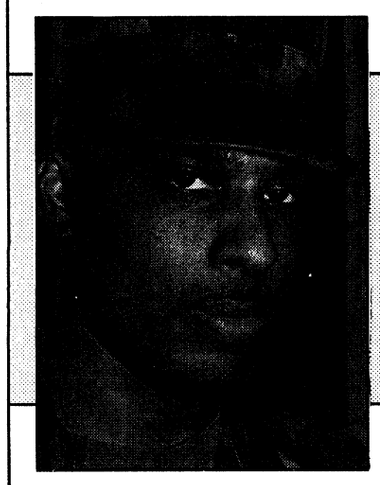
Staff Sgt. Bernard Milock, instructor at the fitness training unit , Infantry Training Brigade, talked about the challenge of getting initial entry level soldiers physically conditioned in 13 weeks.

One of the highlights of the conference was the U.S. Army Physical Fitness Test Update Study, 1995 Data workshop.

Participants discussed lowering the score for the two-mile run in certain age groups, increasing the number of sit-ups and reducing the number of push-ups for women.

VARIOUS VOICES

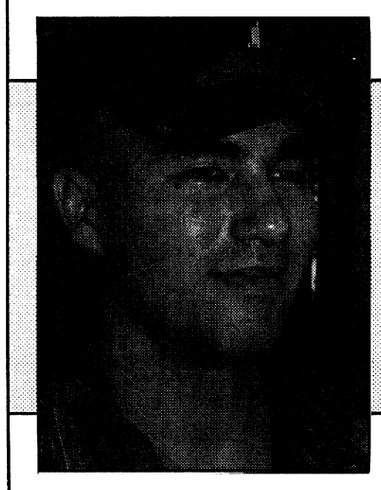
What changes have you made to have a healthier lifestyle?



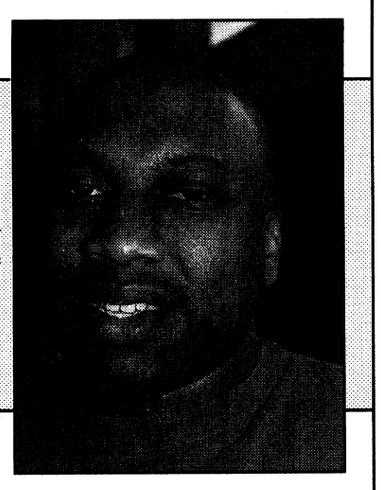
Staff Sgt. Phillip Ruiz, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry Regiment — "I watch what I eat and try to eat well-balanced meals."



Heather A. Strickland, family member — "I quit smoking and drinking."



1st Lt. Martin S. Young, Company D, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment — "I really haven't made any changes. I don't smoke and drink, and I eat my vegetables."



Sgt. 1st Class Kevin R. Robertson, Fort Stewart, Ga. — "I've been exercising, running more and eating better."



Eleanor J. Buckner, civilian employee — "I would have a healthier lifestyle (if I could stay) away from people who smoke."

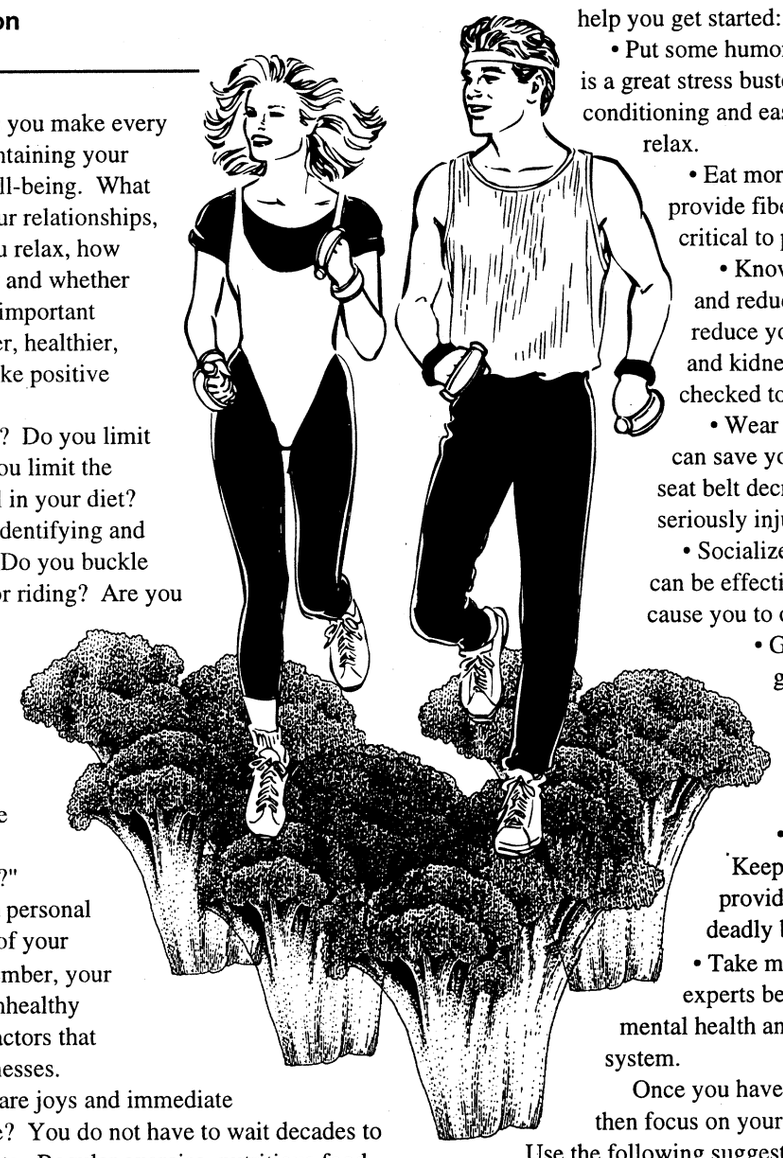


Rita D. Ghent, family member — "My husband has just left for Korea. I've decided to lose 30 pounds while he is gone and to stop smoking on Oct. 1, cold turkey. I've already started to walk more and drink more water and less (soda)."

Interviews and photos by Spc. Lori Egan. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

Lifestyle choices are key

By Adeline G. Washington
Army News Service



The lifestyle choices you make every day are key to maintaining your health and total well-being. What you eat, how you manage your relationships, your exercise habits, how you relax, how often you wear your seat belt and whether you use drugs or alcohol are important lifestyle choices. For a longer, healthier, happier and active life — make positive choices.

Do you exercise regularly? Do you limit your intake of alcohol? Do you limit the amount of fat and cholesterol in your diet? Do you have techniques for identifying and handling stress in your life? Do you buckle your seat belt when driving or riding? Are you healthier than you were five years ago?

If you answered "no" to any of these questions, then you are denying yourself the joys and benefits that come from making healthy lifestyle choices. If this is true, ask yourself, "What do I do now?"

The first step is to make a personal commitment to take control of your health and life. Always remember, your lifestyle choices do count; unhealthy choices create various risk factors that contribute to preventable illnesses.

Did you know that there are joys and immediate rewards of a healthy lifestyle? You do not have to wait decades to see the benefits of your efforts. Regular exercise, nutritious food, weight maintenance and stress management will enhance your life.

You will feel better and be more productive immediately. Your self-image will escalate and so will your personal joy of living.

Research has proved that vigorous exercise causes your body to secrete hormones that act as mood elevators. The good news is these "happy hormones" last for up to 18 hours.

You have probably experienced times when the challenge to lose weight, quit smoking or exercise more was just too much for you. Keep in mind that you are not expected to change your lifestyle overnight. In fact, attempting too many changes at once is probably the quickest way to discouragement and failure. Take one step at a time.

With this is mind, you are ready to focus on some small efforts that will protect and improve your health and total well-being. And guess what?

You do not have to give up anything. The following suggestions can help you get started:

- Put some humor into your life; laugh more. A good laugh is a great stress buster. Laughing even provides some muscle conditioning and eases tension as your muscles tighten and relax.
- Eat more fruits and vegetables. These foods provide fiber and disease-fighting nutrients. They are critical to preserving your health.
- Know your blood pressure. Early identification and reduction of high blood pressure can help reduce your risk of heart disease, stroke, diabetes and kidney disease, so have your blood pressure checked to make sure it is normal.
- Wear your seat belts. Wearing your seat belt can save your life. Research shows that using your seat belt decreases your chances of being killed or seriously injured by more than half, at any speed.
- Socialize and talk to others more. These activities can be effective stress busters. Remember, stress can cause you to overeat or increase your alcohol intake.
- Get seven to eight hours of sleep a night. A good night's sleep helps to control stress. Research shows that two out of three people who report that they are in excellent to good health say that they get the recommended amount of sleep.
- Keep your immunizations up to date. Keeping your immunizations up to date provides you protection from several potentially deadly but preventable diseases.
- Take more time to do things you enjoy. Medical experts believe having fun is essential to sound mental health and may actually help to boost your immune system.

Once you have success with these small efforts, you can then focus on your bigger goals of changing "old habits."

Use the following suggestions to assist you in developing a healthy lifestyle:

- Start small; identify one problem area at a time.
- It must be important to you.
- You must want to change this habit.
- You must build confidence that you can change.
- Develop an action plan and proceed gradually.
- Make it enjoyable and fun.
- Expect setbacks; they are OK. Just be aware of the causes and keep moving.
- Maintain, maintain, maintain! Assess your progress, make new plans and renew your enthusiasm and commitment.

Opportunity is now! You must remember that your health and well-being depend on what you do or don't do for yourself. It is your personal responsibility. Therefore, if you want to live a longer, healthier, happier and active life, the choice is yours.

How to get your news in The Bayonet

Editor's note: *Many people call us with questions about how to get their information in the paper or with erroneous information about deadlines, so we have compiled the following for your information.*

Our mission

The Bayonet is here to serve you — our audience. Our mission is to provide timely, accurate and truthful information that supports Army goals and directives.

We get a lot of feedback from readers, and we appreciate your letters, story ideas and comments. We appreciate the positive comments, and we do our best to address the negative ones.

As Fort Benning's authorized newspaper, we are dedicated to giving you the most complete coverage possible. In order to do this, we rely on members of our audience to keep us informed about their units' or directorates' activities.

Requesting coverage

The staff of The Bayonet enjoys covering newsworthy events on post that are timely and pertinent to our readers. Some events we cover include brigade-level changes of command, changes in post policies or procedures and other postwide events.

We don't have enough personnel to cover everything on post, so we focus on the events that affect most of the post.

Also due to our limited number of personnel, we prefer that coverage requests be submitted at least two weeks in advance.

Some events we do not send a reporter to cover are parties, dinners, dining events, dances, balls, teas, coffees, club and organization meetings and elections, award presentations, changes of command below the brigade level, check presentations and group photos.

The frequency of such events on post and small number of photojournalists on The Bayonet staff prohibits us from covering these sorts of events.

Also, Army Regulation 360-81, which governs the production and content of Army newspapers, states covering such events is not a function of the post newspaper or the Public Affairs Office.

If you need a photographer to record events for official purposes, call the Training and Audiovisual Support Center's photo lab at 545-4417.

Deadlines

Film, photos, stories, letters to the editor and other news items intended for The Bayonet must arrive in our office no later than **noon Friday** prior to the next week's publication.

Also, you may leave stories, film, photos for publication in The Bayonet's drop box located in the Information Office, Room 111, Infantry Hall, Building 4. The deadline for items left in the drop box is noon Friday, also.

Copy must be **typed** and **doubled-spaced**, except for letters to the editor which may be handwritten. Everything else must be typed. Typed copy is easier for us to edit, easier for our typesetter and results in fewer errors.

Use civilian dates, times, the name of the building as well as the building number. You may include the street or road if desired. Also, be sure to include the first and last names of all individuals mentioned in the story, and spell out all acronyms on first reference.

If you submit an announcement for post briefs or community briefs, check it when it appears in The Bayonet. Then, if you must resubmit it at a later date, submit it as it ran in the paper.

You may fax briefs or announcements only. However, we need the original typewritten copy of stories (anything longer than one page).

Story ideas, submission

If you believe you have a good story idea and want to write the story yourself, call us to see if we're interested. If you don't want to write the story, call us and we'll arrange a time for you to talk with a reporter.

We reserve the right to edit all stories for publication, and we cannot guarantee if or when submitted stories will appear in the paper. Stories that are submitted after the deadline will be published in the next week's paper.

Stringers

Stringers are people belonging to various units who write about and take photos of unit activities for The Bayonet.

Without stringers, our coverage of unit activities would be decreased. Unit commanders who would like to arrange for a stringer should call The Bayonet's command information officer at 545-2201.

Corrections

We strive for accuracy, so if we make a error, we will correct it in the next edition of The Bayonet. Call us at 545-2201.

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Address

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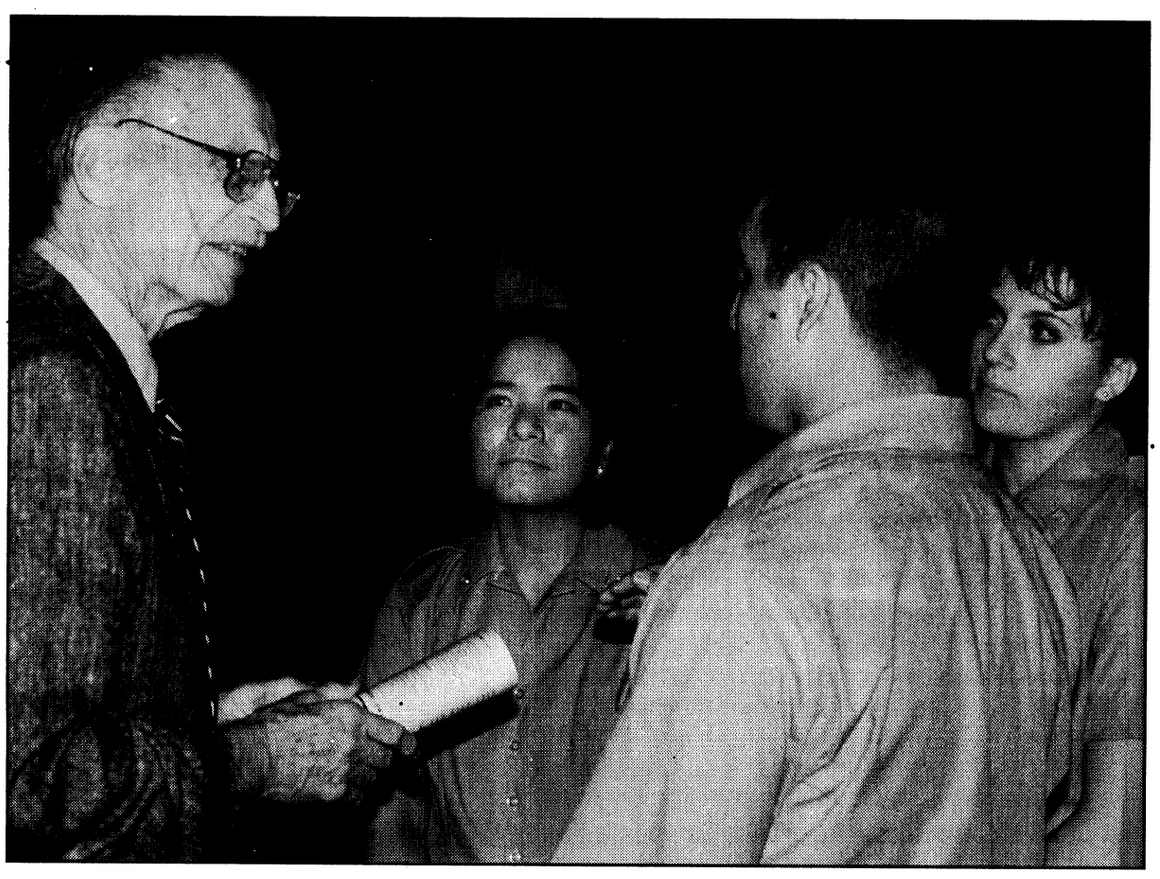
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Ruth J. Spaller

Ed Ruffner, a representative of the Service Corps of Retired Executives, talks to representatives from the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program.

Retired execs 'score' with BOSS

By Ruth J. Spaller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program has teamed up with a community organization that can provide "better opportunities" for all soldiers.

The Columbus chapter of the Service Corps of Retired Executives, hosted 13 representatives from the BOSS program Sept. 15 in the first of what both groups hope to make a series of quarterly meetings.

SCORE is a nonprofit association sponsored by the Small Business Administration. The group is made up of volunteer business executives who provide free counseling and advice to people starting small businesses.

The idea of putting the two groups together was "to take the youth, energy and motivation of the BOSS representatives and put that together with the experience and knowledge of people — successful business professionals — who've been there and done it," said Garrison Sgt. Maj. Steven B. Chittum, who oversees the BOSS program.

The two groups talked about what SCORE can do for soldiers looking to start their own businesses, as well as how to improve the business aspect of the BOSS program itself.

Ed Ruffner, former general manager of J.C. Penney, equated being a BOSS representative to being a sales representative.

"Enthusiasm will build the world," Ruffner told the soldiers. "You can't sell anything you don't believe in."

The BOSS representatives said they gained great insight into business opportunities.

"Our conference with SCORE is only one of many better opportunities that we are able to experience as BOSS representatives," said Spc. Michael James, BOSS president. "This is the type of program that can build an even stronger BOSS council.

Other SCORE members who offered advice at the meeting were Carey Brinson, a certified public accountant with Brinson, Kebler and Davidson; Ken Deaton, a certified public accountant with Robinson and Grimes; Paul Morrison, president of J. Smith Lanier; Lawrence Rosenstrauch, an attorney; and Albert Thompson, a superior court judge.

The BOSS program plans to open future meetings to all soldiers interested in starting a small business, regardless of marital status, Chittum said.

"The relationship between these two organizations allows for a tremendous window of opportunity," said Stacey Morecraft, Single Soldier Living Community coordinator. "The SCORE chapter offers various insights into individual advancement as well as program development."

The BOSS program will also continue to forge community ties with an upcoming Rotary Career Day, when single soldiers will accompany Columbus Rotary Club members for a "day at the office" program and a "Single Soldier Day" at City Hall.

post briefs

Trucking firms to recruit applicants

More than 20 trucking firms will be on site Saturday in the Soldiers' Plaza parking lot from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. to recruit soldiers, civilians and family members for driver positions. Experience is not necessary and free refreshments will be served.

Delta Force to conduct briefings in October

The Delta Force Team will conduct general orientation briefings starting Oct. 2 at 1 p.m. and Oct. 3 through 5 twice daily at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Infantry Hall, Classroom 21.

Physical fitness qualification test will be administered Oct. 6 on Stewart-Watson Field at 7 a.m. Immediately following the test, a 100-meter swim test will be administered at Briant Wells pool.

Uniform for the PFQT (including the 100-meter swim test) is battle dress uniform and combat boots.

Controlled burning set

Controlled burning of woodland and range areas will take place Monday through Sept. 30.

If weather permits, the following compartments may be affected: D-6, E-5, I-3, I-4 and K-7. Burning will occur in pine stands within these compartments. People using these areas must leave before 9:30 a.m. Training units using compartments next to these areas are reminded to exercise caution while traveling in these areas. For information, call 544-6206.

Fort Benning to honor Native Americans

The U.S. Army Infantry Center will observe Native American Heritage Month in November. A planning meeting is scheduled for Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Building 2515.

The Equal Opportunity Office is asking all units and activities to send a representative to the meeting.

For more information, call 545-3196 or 545-6665.

Taxi service to end

Effective Oct. 1, the military taxi service will be discontinued at Fort Benning. Activities must rely on internal assets for transportation of personnel or package delivery. For information, call 545-3018.

CGSC to be offered

The Command and General Staff Officer Course will be offered in Columbus beginning in October.

This course will be presented by instructors of the 108th Division at the Army Reserve Center on Macon Road in Columbus.

All majors and above in the active component, Reserve Component, and the National Guard are eligible. Also, promotable captains are eligible if they are Combined Arms Services and Staff School graduates. This is the same course offered in residence at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. For information, call 291-4536 and leave a message.

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SECOND ANNUAL ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW

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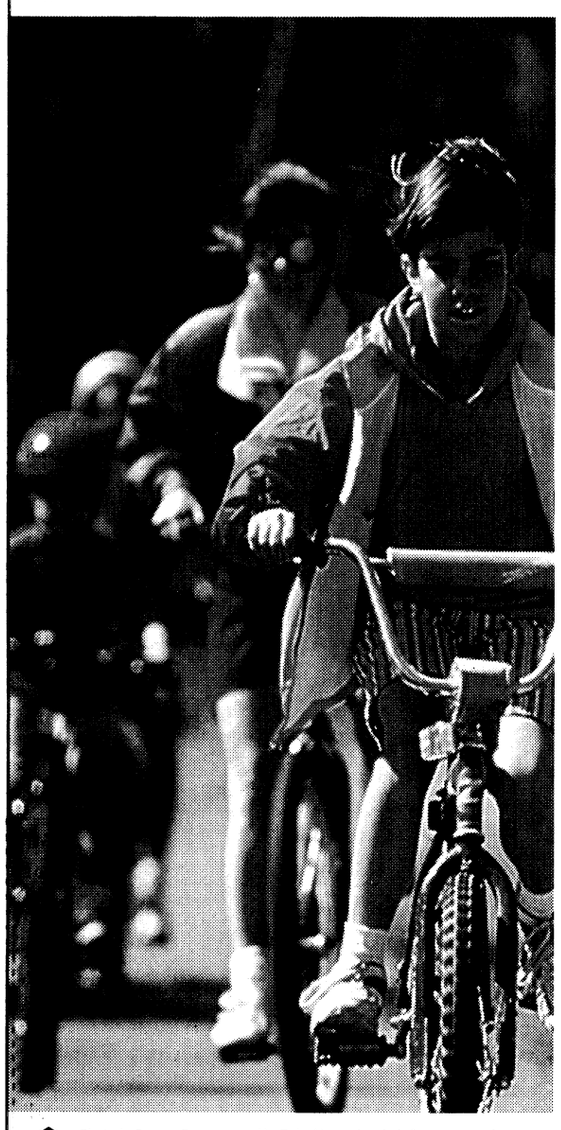
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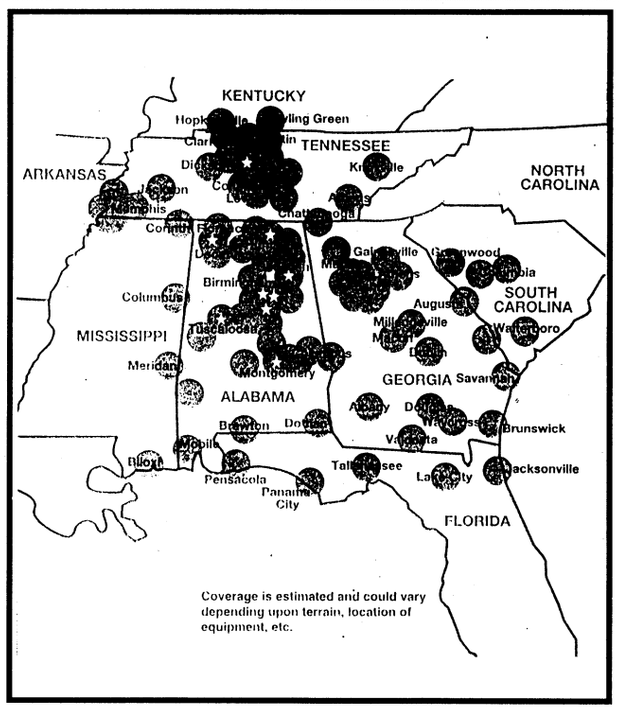
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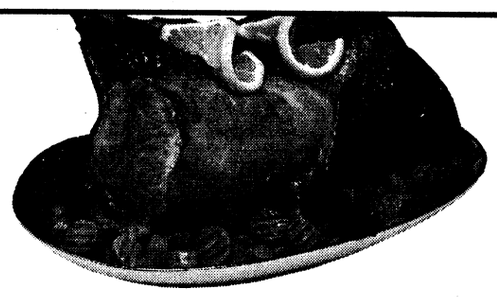
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Chips Ahoy Cookie
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Pharm Allergy Table

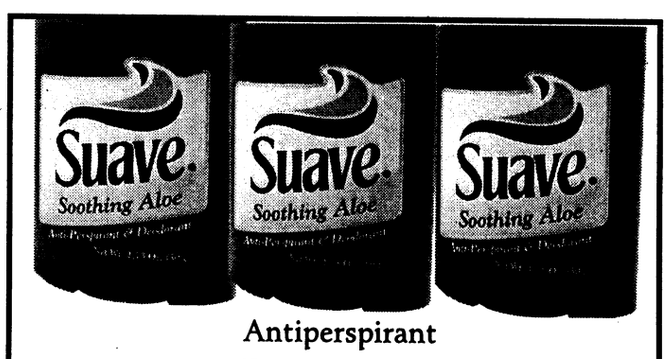
Family Pack USDA Select
T-Bone Steak
$3.79 lb.

YOU SAVE $2.00 lb.

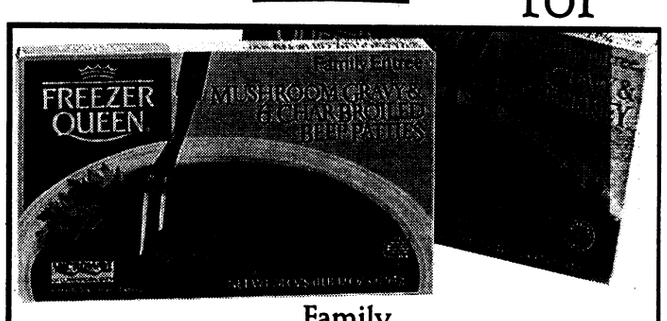
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Ragu Spaghe
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Antiperspirant
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$1.28 1.75 oz.



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Scarlet Snapper Fillets ..... lb. **$3.98**
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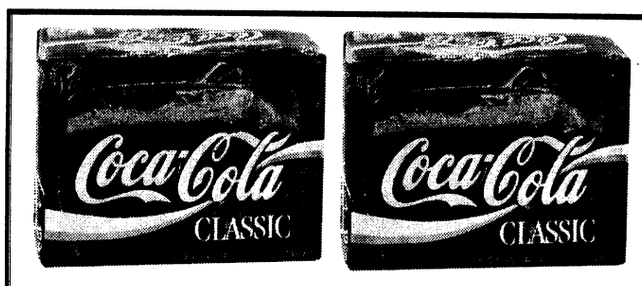
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3

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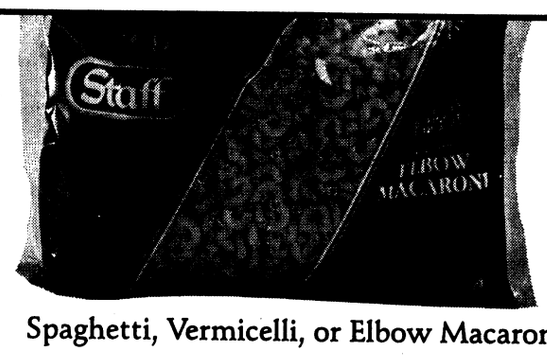


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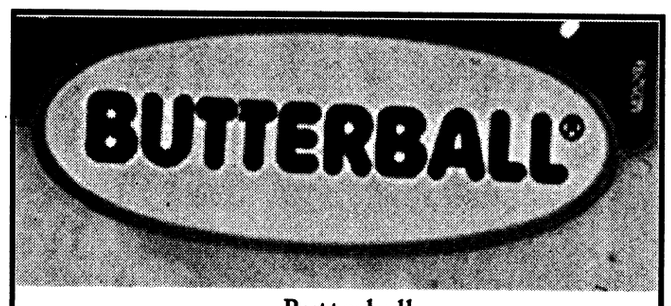
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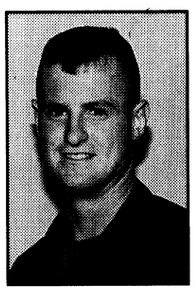
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Name: Spc. Timothy D. Ragel
Position: Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Program representative
Unit: 4th Ranger Training Battalion
Military occupational specialty: 91B1V
Job Title: Ranger medic
Years on the job: Two years
Hometown: Portland, Ore.

What were your reasons for joining the Army? I wanted a challenge and wanted to see if I could be all I could be.

What were your reasons for choosing your MOS? I've always had a passion for helping people. Being a medic in the Army is an awesome experience, especially when a fellow soldier comes to you broken and you're able to help put him right back on his feet.

What person has most influenced your military career? Sgt. 1st Class William P. Franklin has pushed me to grow in developing my potential. Sgt. 1st Class Woodrow Jarrett has influenced me by his strong morals. Staff Sgt. Kevin A. Tillman spends a lot of time caring for soldiers and has helped me countless amount of times. Sgt. Miguel Reyna influenced me most with his high standards and always looked out for the welfare of his men at all cost.

What are your career plans? To be all I can be — and, when I can't run, jump and put on a ruck, I'll go be a building contractor and make myself a white picket fence.

What do you think about the BOSS program and why is it important? The BOSS program on Fort Benning Army is the best in the Army. BOSS has linked the chain of command to single soldiers and their issues.

What have you accomplished as the BOSS representative for your unit? My chain of command has "led the way" in the quality of life for single soldiers. Soldiers have brought issues to the chain of command through BOSS; and, more importantly, they have made suggestions to the soldiers on improvements.

In your opinion, how can the individual soldier get involved in the BOSS program? A soldier with a special interest should ask the BOSS rep for information, look at the Morale, Welfare and Recreation pamphlet or call 545-6500.

What specifically has the BOSS program done to help the soldiers in your unit? The link with the chain of command has been the key to our BOSS program. Together we have accomplished many things. The single soldiers of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment and their noncommissioned officer support channel remodeled some living quarters utilizing the U-Do-It program. They installed wall-to-wall carpet and wallpaper in every room, new paint, a privacy fence, patio with a barbecue and a volleyball court. The day room has cable television, two video games, a foosball table and a bar. The single cadre members have periodic spraying for bugs. They will also put their hammers to work on a new deck off the day room shortly with many more improvements in the coordination phase.

What others have to say about you: Spc. Ragel is self-motivated and a has positive attitude. He has accomplished much in his short time in the military .

— Sgt. 1st Class Woodrow Jarrett
4th RTB Medical Station

Environmental degree program available

Army Career and Alumni Program

Qualified Department of Defense military and civilian personnel who have been displaced because of base closings and realignments can now participate in a program offered by the Environmental Protection Agency's Hazardous Substance Research Centers Program in cooperation with DoD.

Participants can earn bachelor's or advanced degrees while working on research and technology transfer projects that address hazardous substance problems shared by DoD and other federal facilities.

Managing hazardous substances is an important environmental issue facing the country. Since 1980, more than 40,000 hazardous waste sites have been discovered, more than 1,000,000 underground storage tanks are estimated to be leaking, and more than 250,000 industrial and waste storage or treatment facilities are subject to permit requirements of the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act.

Recognizing these problems, Congress created the Environmental Education Opportunities Program of DoD to establish and support a multi-year HSRC program nicknamed R2D2 (Research and Reeducation for Displaced DoD).

R2D2 candidates must first gain admission to one of the HSRC universities and the academic program of choice, based upon their own credentials and university admission requirements. Once admitted to the university, they must apply to the relevant HSRC.

Those accepted into the R2D2 program will receive tuition reimbursement and financial support in the form of research or teaching assistantships. They may also serve a practicum or internship with industry or a regulatory agency. In addition, they will receive specialized training in, for example, environmental laws and regulations and OSHA hazardous site safety. Students will be expected to complete a course of study, generally culminating in an academic degree.

The R2D2 program began accepting students in January. For more information, contact Dr. Stan Grant at the Great Plains-Rocky Mountain HSRC, the national R2D2 coordinator; or contact Elsie Jackson at the Army Career and Alumni Program office at 545-7009.

Post names off-limit areas

USAIC Public Affairs Office

In a recent post Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board meeting, the names of off-post establishments and areas that are restricted for military personnel were released.

These areas are off limits to all military personnel assigned to Fort Benning, Warner Robins Air Logistics Base and the U.S. Naval Reserve Center in Columbus.

The restricted areas and establishments are as follows.

Clinchfield, Ga.
Pen Dixie Pit, located 2.3 miles south of Bonaire, Ga., on the Old Perry Road, approximately 100 yards north of the Piney Grove Church.

Columbus
All Breed Dog Training Academy, 1302 Sandusky Drive.

Danville, Ga.
Stuckey's Lake, Stuckey's Road, Route 1.

Phenix City and Fort Mitchell
Richardson Lounge, 102 Seale Road.



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SAFETY gram

Safety concerns

In-line skating is increasingly popular but may also be dangerous, particularly if safety equipment isn't used. The following policy is designated to provide a safe environment for in-line skaters:

Post policy

In-line skating is allowed anywhere on the installation where the posted speed limit is under 25 mph, except on the following roads: 10th Division Road, Dixie Road, Sightseeing Road from Dixie to Sunshine Road, Sunshine Road, Lumpkin Road from Dixie to Custer Road, Custer Road from Benning to Eisenhower Exchange and Marne Road.

In addition, when using a facility or area normally used for other purposes, in-line skaters must give right of way to patrons using the facility for its intended purpose.

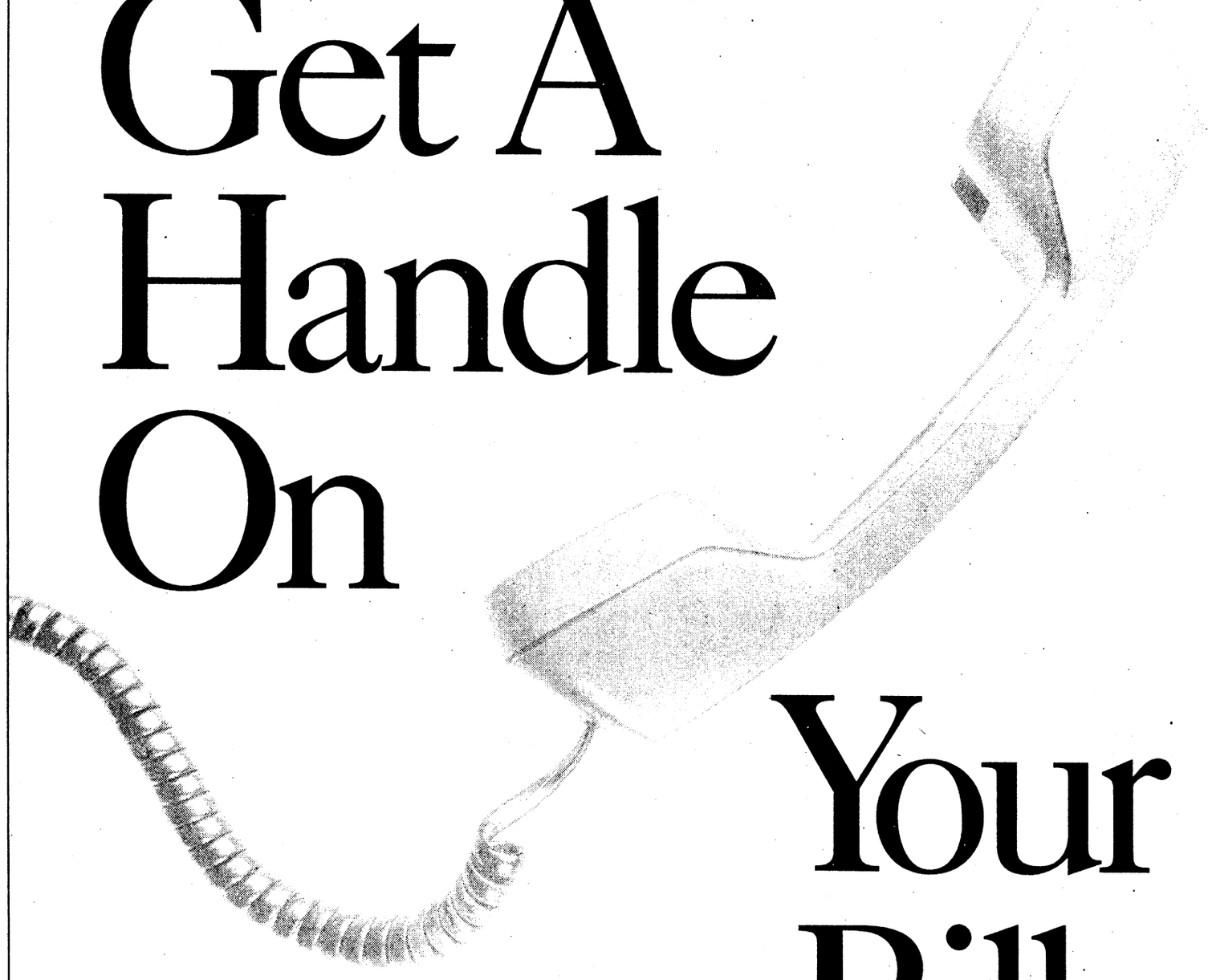
At a minimum, in-line skaters should wear a helmet, knee pads, elbow pads and reflective vest. Skaters will also not use headphones.

Other guidelines include: keeping to the right of the road with the flow of traffic, keeping in single file and obeying traffic signals, signs and devices including posted speed limits.

In-line skating is also not allowed from sundown to sunup.

In-line skating

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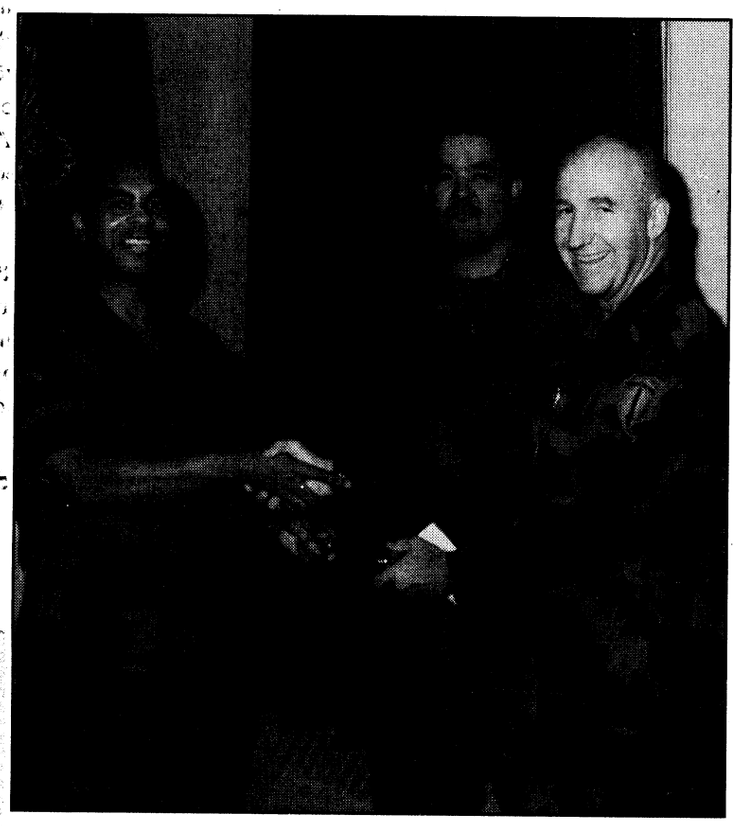
Bill Payer works like this. When you sign up, you list the companies you want paid - utilities, mortgage holders, credit card companies, even individuals you pay on a regular basis. CB&T makes the arrangements and sends you a packet with easy-to-follow instructions telling you how to access the system and set up your payment schedule. Fixed payments like mortgage and car payments can be sent automatically each month. For other payments, you simply dial the number, listen and follow directions. It's totally secure, available 24 hours a day and only you can activate the service, so you're always in control.

Bill Payer is only the first of a full list of convenient electronic banking services CB&T will be making available to its customers very soon. So pick up the phone and call your nearest CB&T office for complete details. It's a great way to handle all your bill paying needs.

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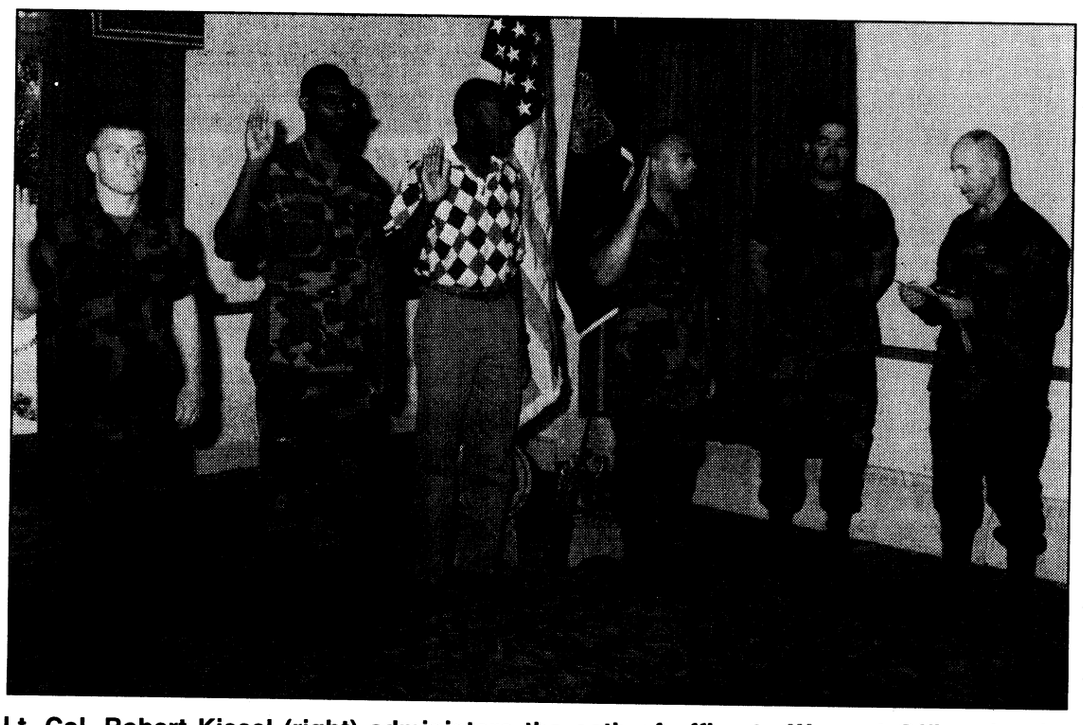


photos by Mark Beckley

New officers

Fort Benning's "Forever Forward" Chapter of the Warrant Officer Association installed its newly elected officers in a ceremony at the Officers' Club Aug. 6. The installing officer for the ceremony was Lt. Col. Robert Kissel, commander, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment .

Chief Warrant Officer 3 Theodore A. Walker presents a coin to Lt. Col. Robert Kissel at the installation ceremony.



Lt. Col. Robert Kissel (right) administers the oath of office to Warrant Officer Lewis Wilson, secretary (left); Warrant Officer William Wade, treasurer; Chief Warrant Officer 3 Gabriel Deas, vice president; and Chief Warrant Officer 3 Theodore A. Walker, president, while outgoing president Chief Warrant Officer 2 Tony Mafnas looks on.

Fourteen finish final tour

Adjutant General

A retirement ceremony was conducted Tuesday, in Marshall Auditoriumin Builing 4, Infantry Hall.

The retirees are:

Chief Warrant Officer 3 Hall Solomon, U.S. Army Infantry Center Military Police Company

1st Sgt. Cortez Globe, 988th Military Police Company

Master Sgt. Edgar Harrison, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

Sgt. 1st Class Oscar Argumedo, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor

Sgt. 1st Class Lloyd Ashley, HHC, 1st Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Henry Bryant, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Aires Dagraca, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 4th Bn., 41st Field Artillery

Sgt. 1st Class Michael Daniels, HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Nathaniel Haynes, HHB, 4th Bn., 41st Field Artillery

Sgt. 1st Class Mark Kauder, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Sgt. 1st Class Ronnie Peterson, Fort Gordon, Ga.

Staff Sgt. Raymond Bryant, Co. A, 324th Forward Support Battalion

Staff Sgt. Cottreell Flonnory, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. James Tibbit, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Ranger picked to attend senior service college

USASOC PAO

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — A Fort Benning lieutenant colonel assigned to U.S. Army Special Operations Command was recently selected for senior service college attendance.

Selected was Francis H. Kearney, assigned to 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment.

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profile in excellence



Name: Celestine Bowers

Award or recognition: Employee of the Quarter
Unit or activity: Directorate of Contracting
Job title: Contract administrator
Years on the job: 11 years; three years in contracting

What were your reasons for joining civil service? I joined civil service because I wanted to get in a career field that would enable me to broaden my horizons.

Define your work ethic. I believe in doing what's right because eventually right will prevail.

What person has most influenced your career? My father was the most influential person in my career because he taught me how to get along with people without compromising my beliefs or principles. Also, Carl McDonald, my supervisor in the Directorate of Resources Management, was influential in my career because he was a professional, upright person who believed in everyone doing their job.

If you were your supervisor for a day, what improvements would you make? If I were supervisor for a day, I would make sure that all employees are treated the same and make sure the workload is distributed equally. I would afford team leadership that would enhance ideas, leading to desired results to our customers.

What are your career plans? My career plan is to achieve the highest level of employment afforded through civil service.

What others have to say: Ms. Bowers is a team employer. She focuses on the end product and the success of the division. She is a willing worker who diligently keeps chipping away at the monumental tasks at hand until they are manageable.

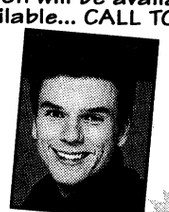
— Bruce G. Piper
Directorate of Contracting

Model Magic

FREE MAKEOVERS
Includes hair makeup and accessories. And tips on makeup & hair maintenance given by models of the John Casablanca Agency (Atlanta)
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Holiday Inn, Victory Drive
Children Welcome! Additional information will be available for aspiring models... limited spaces available... CALL TODAY!



Photo Packages
$30 - $150
Appointment times are 10am, 12pm, 2pm, 4pm, 6pm, and 8pm.
CALL
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afap update

Directorate of Community Activities

As part of the ongoing commitment to improve the quality of life for the Total Army Family, recent Army Family Action Plan issues have been resolved by post officials.

The AFAP is the management tool used to implement issues and give policy guidance. It identifies concerns of the Army family, determines actions required and assigns responsibility to implement actions to resolve the issues.

The most recent AFAP symposium was conducted in April. Since that time, installation agencies have worked to resolve many of the issues addressed at the symposium.

Delegates attending the symposium addressed many concerns. Each week, those concerns and the measures taken to resolve those concerns will be presented.

Issue:

A skating rink would provide a needed recreational outlet for the total Army family.

Agency response:

• A contracted Department of the Army survey was completed in the early fall of 1994. The response numbers do not show a strong desire for a skating rink on post. Specifically, military spouses, choosing from a selection of 63 items in terms of preferences, ranked skating as number 47. The entire sample to include active duty, civilians and retirees ranked skating preferences as number 55 of 63 selections.

• As a matter of information, the parking area behind Meloy Hall, Building 6, is blocked off with safety cones over the weekend for roller and in-line skating.

• Apparently, much of the skating rink market has turned to in-line skating as the preferred alternative to your standard skate rink. The Riverwalk and other initiatives are addressing this need to a large degree.

Issue:

The Officers' Club is currently offering Sunday brunch to all ranks. Open the club to everyone one day per week for Family Night.

Agency response:

• Opening the Officers' Club to all ranks one evening a week for family night is not practical. There are too many conflicting social activities scheduled during the evening hours.

Issue:

Most of the post's leaders and workers are leaving with no one to replace them.

Agency response:

• Recruitment is ongoing for volunteer vacancies. To recruit potential volunteers, volunteer agencies must submit vacancies. All volunteer agencies are requested to submit vacancies on the Volunteer Agency Request Form, which can be obtained from the Family Unit Network Center. Once the request form is submitted, appropriate recruiting action can be taken.

• Requests for volunteers will be published through all available medial channels.

• The Volunteer Management Council meets on a regular basis to assess volunteer needs.

Issue:

A support group is needed to help single parents in transition to prepare for deployments. We have family support groups for married military families. Why not expand it to single parent families?

Agency response:

• It is true that single parents, as well as married families, must be prepared for separations. It is also true that family support groups provide an avenue of support for married families. They also provide the same support to single parents. Family support group membership is not limited only to family members of married soldiers. Membership can consist of retirees, single soldiers, fiancees, relatives, etc. (anyone interested in donating time and services in support of soldiers and families). If a family support group exists in your unit and you would like to see more involvement by single soldiers, inform the group of your concerns. Family support groups welcome the opportunity to include single soldiers in their activities. A wide variety of services are available to support groups to help ease the transition for both single and married soldiers as well as their family members.

Issue:

Hourly care is such a valuable service. Fort Benning needs to keep this program available.

Agency response:

• Child Development Services is currently operating the Tot Town facility until a contract with a new vendor can be negotiated. Other options for providing hourly care are also being explored.

ask the judge

Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q: I ordered a knife and scissor set through the mail. The advertisement for the set came with my credit card statement and stated the scissors could cut through tin without damaging the blades. I used the scissors to cut a tin can, and they did not stay sharp. I ordered the set with my credit card, but my statement reported the knife and scissors set purchase and another purchase that I did not make. What can I do to get my money back from the set and from the false charge on my account?

A. When shopping by telephone or mail, you should know that certain Federal Laws nd Regulations protect your ights. The Federal Trade Commission Mail or Telephone Order Rule covers goods you order by mail, telephone, computer and facsimile machine. If you pay by credit card, you also get protection under the Fair Credit Billing Act.

When you use your credit card for purchases by phone, mail or in the store, you are protected by the FCBA. If you find a billing error on your monthly credit or charge card statement, you may dispute the charge and withhold payment on the disputed amount during the dispute period.

If you decide to dispute the charge, you must follow these steps. You still must pay for any part of the bill that is not disputed, including finance charges on the undisputed amount.

To be protected by the FCBA you must write to the creditor at the special address indicated on the monthly statement for "billing inquiries." Include your name, address and credit card number, and describe the billing error. Your letter must reach the creditor within 60 days after the first bill containing the error was mailed to you.

If you bought an unsatisfactory product, you also may dispute the charge for that product and withhold payment on the disputed amount during the dispute period. To take advantage of this protection regarding the quality of goods, you must: have bought the item in your home state or within 100 miles of your current billing address; have charged an amount in excess of $50; and first make a good faith effort to resolve the dispute with the seller.

There are certain exceptions to this protection. If you have problems such as these, first try to resolve your dispute with the company. If that doesn't work, contact the Better Business Bureau in your area or near the company. Call 324-0712 for the Columbus area BBB, or call your local post office and ask for the inspector-in-charge.

In your case, you are covered by the FCBA because the product you purchased was sold to you through your creditor. Therefore, the above process will work.

For more information, call the Legal Assistance Division, Building 5, at 545-3281 or 545-3282.

500 jobs available at WC Bradley

Army Community Service

Army Community Service's Family Member Employment Assistance Program, along with the Georgia Department of Labor, will recruit military family members, transitioning soldiers and civilians from Fort Benning to work on a seasonal production project for the W.C. Bradley Company in Columbus.

Applications will be accepted at Infantry Hall, Building 4, Classroom 7, Oct. 10 and 11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

More than 500 jobs will be available within the Char-Broil Division, which manufactures outdoor grills, parts and The following positions are available: packers, assembly workers, forklift operators, paint line workers, screen print operators, painters and order workers (shipping).

Salaries range from $5.75 to $6.75 an hour. All shifts are available. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age. The Char-Broil Division's season begins in October and continues through January.

For additional information and assistance, visit ACS FMEAP in Building 2643, Soldiers' Plaza.

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THE BAYONET
Friday, Sept. 22, 1995

COMMUNITY

EMPLOYEE JETS TO CHINA

Lavonda Forbes attends U.S.-China Joint Conference on Women's Issues

By Libby Burtner
Special correspondent



Lavonda Forbes shows one of the Beijing newspapers she collected while on her visit to China's capital.



Photos by Libby Burtner

Lavonda Forbes was able to visit Beijing's Forbidden City during her recent visit to China to attend a women's issues conference.

When Lavonda Forbes, computer systems programmer for the Directorate of Information Management, first received her invitation to attend the U.S.-China Joint Conference on Women's Issues, she took a look at the cost and filed the invitation in the circular file. It just wasn't possible.

But the idea kept running around in her head. Wouldn't it be great to travel to China? Wouldn't it be wonderful to be part of this historic conference and meet women in China? She dreamed of the possibilities.

Starting in January of this year while most of us were making our usual resolutions, Forbes resolved to make this dream a reality. It was Beijing or bust!

Eight months later, she flew to San Francisco to catch her 12-hour flight to Beijing to start the trip of a lifetime, which included staying at a four-star hotel and eating at the Hard Rock Cafe.

Just how did she manage to get from Columbus to Beijing, China? Her invitation to attend the conference had been extended from the Citizen Ambassador Program of People to People international. Forbes explained this program was first formed in 1956 by President Dwight D.Eisenhower. Originally supervised by the State Department, it evolved into a nonpolitical, private-sector organization promoting workers to meet their counterparts from different countries. Forbes put up the money for the trip while People to People helped with paperwork such as securing a Chinese visa for her passport.

Forbes said she feels she was invited because she's worked on women's issues for years through the American Association of University Women. She continues that work as a representative for Fort Benning's Federal Women's Program.

Forbes had to choose a session focus from a field of 11 subjects ranging from sports to medicine. In order to meet her peers, Forbes, one of 500 women from the United States, chose "Women in the Workforce" as her focus subject.

At the conference, Chinese and American women alternated their presentations while interpreters helped get the messages across to everyone. Forbes said she especially enjoyed hearing how one Chinese woman, a boiler repair expert, faced and dealt with discrimination from her male co-workers. Although the men didn't like working with a woman, they did like the work she could do.

In addition to the presentations, site visits were planned to give each group of women a chance to visit factories, hospitals, schools or other institutions that related to their session topic. Forbes' session allowed her to visit the Beijing Institute of Technology. The students weren't in school yet, but Forbes and her fellow citizen ambassadors were able to talk to the computer science professors.

Forbes, a computer whiz, said she was amazed to discover that her Chinese counterparts do their programming in English. "It's hard enough in your own language," Forbes said. "I can't imagine doing it in a language other than your own." After the American women asked their questions, the Chinese professors had their turn.

They wanted to know if college students could change their majors. Forbes laughed as she recounted the story, saying she told them "all the time."

"Chinese students don't have this liberty. Although four out of five of the professors they talked to said they chose their own careers, this choice was based on testing that allowed them to enter those fields," she said. "If you don't do well on the test, you have to look at other careers. One of the professors reported that her father had chosen her career for her.

"If I got anything out of this conference, it was to appreciate the freedoms we have in this country," Forbes said. "I appreciate everything about America after being there."

She found the people she met to be warm, open and friendly. The young tour guide she had in her group spoke perfect English and loved Americans. A picture Forbes took of her teen-aged guide looks like a picture of any American teen: a grin from ear to ear and an oversized T-shirt sporting those most famous of American ambassadors, Mickey and Minnie Mouse!

Now what about that trip to the Hard Rock Cafe? There really is one in Beijing! Forbes reported the local cuisine was wonderful but asked, "Can you imagine Chinese food for eight days straight?" In order to give themselves a respite, she and some colleagues hopped in a cab and found the famous cafe, where they indulged in some good old American hamburgers and fries. There is also a five-story McDonald's in Beijing.

The Women's Issues Conference Forbes attended was the first of three, the next being the Nongovernmental Organizations Conference, the last being the fourth World Conference on Women where First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton spoke. Forbes only attended the opening ceremonies for the Nongovernmental Organizations Conference. She said it was like the opening ceremonies for the Olympics, with performers of all kinds who had worked on their parts for over a year. Judging from the way her face lighted up when she talked about it, the ceremony was wonderful.

The trip opened Forbes' eyes to not only the international community but also to her desire to travel sooner rather than later. She had always planned to travel when she retired, but she said she doesn't want to wait that long. She wants to go while she has the energy.

Listening to all she accomplished on this eight-day conference, there doesn't seem to be any lack of energy on her part. Turning a dream into a reality, Forbes was part of history in China in 1995.

Not too bad for a trip that

Heritage month's activities continue

By Donna S. Budjenska
Special to The Bayonet©

For those who've wondered why Hispanic Heritage Month begins mid-month, here's the reason:

Five out of 24 Latin American countries celebrate their independence Sept. 15: Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua. Mexico celebrates its independence Sept. 16; Chile, Sept. 18; and Belize, Sept. 21.

This bit of trivia came from Chaplain George Gonzalez, who presented a brief lecture on Latin and South American culture at Monday's Hispanic Heritage Show at the 30th Adjutant General Battalion auditorium.

Joining him at the program were more than a dozen dancers from Compania Tropical Latina, a troupe performing traditional dances from throughout Latin America and Spain.

Though the crowd was small, it was enthusiastic. Clapping and cheering for the dancers, attendees stayed after to partake of the spread of typical Latin American foods provided by 30th AG personnel.

The gathering was one of many activities organized to observe Hispanic Heritage Month. Luncheons, dance performances and other programs will continue through Oct. 15.

Fort Benning schools will observe Hispanic Heritage month also. Planned are displays, assemblies, fiestas, research projects, maracas-making and Spanish songs and games.

A partial list of activities, and whether they're open to the public or intended for the enjoyment of the individual unit, follows:

• Today, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., School of the Americas Open House at the Officers' Club Supper Club Annex. Open to the public, the Open House features crafts, artwork and costumes from 18 countries;

• Saturday, Cena Tipica, sponsored by School of the Americas;

• Sept. 29, Hispanic pot luck, sponsored by 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment;

• Oct. 5, Hispanic luncheon, sponsored by the 29th Inf. Regt. dining facility;

• Oct. 5, Hispanic luncheon, open to the public at a cost of $7.25 and sponsored by 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.;

• Oct. 6, 7 p.m., Hispanic dance and lessons, open to youth ages 6 to 12 at the Youth Service Center, Building 1056;

• Oct. 6, Hispanic lunch, sponsored by 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.;



Donna S. Budjenska/Special to The Bayonet

Shaira Morales performs a traditional Cuban dance at Monday's Hispanic Heritage Show.

• Oct. 12, Hispanic lunch, sponsored by 36th Engineer Group dining facility;

• Oct. 12, Hispanic lunch, sponsored by Martin Army Community Hospital;

• Oct. 13, 11 a.m., Hispanic observance at Marshall Auditorium, sponsored by the 36th Eng. Grp.

Pregnancy PT

Soldiers maintain physical fitness while pregnant

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer



When a soldier gets pregnant, she is often viewed as a loss to her unit — she does modified physical training, she's not deployable — she does not always appear to be a contributing member of the unit.

Army commanders would like to see the soldier resume her original role as soon as possible — her job (if she is temporarily not working in it), her level of fitness and, of course, deployability.

The Army does place a heavy emphasis on being physically fit and combat ready for all soldiers, and even though a soldier is pregnant, she is still expected to remain fit.

But being pregnant itself should be motivation enough to get female soldiers exercising.

According to Maj. Joann E. Hollandsworth, chief, Community Health Nursing, Martin Army Community Hospital, research shows that exercise during pregnancy has a host of benefits, but a woman should consult her physician before beginning any physical training program while pregnant.

"Some of the benefits are: it relieves fatigue, gives an energy boost, helps with morning sickness, reduces constipation, lowers risk of hypertension, helps to change self-image, improves self-esteem and self-confidence, has been proven to decrease labor pains, shorten labor and usually decreases hospital stay," Hollandsworth said.

The benefits for the Army are that exercise increases postpartum fitness, lowers health costs and helps to transition the soldier back to a combat-ready level more quickly.

Soldiers should work out by doing low- or non-impact aerobic activity on a regular basis on a shock-absorbent surface, said Sgt. Paula LeBov, master fitness trainer instructor, U.S. Army Physical Fitness School.

"It important to do a five- to seven-minute warm up and cool down, drink plenty of water and increase calorie requirements to meet energy requirements," LeBov said. "Also, the heart rate should be monitored, and perceived exertion — how hard the soldier feels she is working — should also be measured."

LeBov and Hollandsworth talked about the benefits of water aerobics. Water's buoyancy allows the woman to move freely, without the restraints that would normally be on her if she were on land.

The only problem with this is that it's hard to tell when the body begins to sweat and overheat, said Hollandsworth.

As pregnancy advances, the types of exercises that a woman can do will change.

"While modified push-ups and sit-ups (crunches) can be done in the first trimester, they cannot be done later," Hollandsworth said.

For example, sit-ups cannot be done past the fourth month because when a woman lies on her back, all of the weight she is carrying up front will shift onto her bladder and a major vein — stopping the flow of blood to the brain.

One thing that women should definitely watch out for when exercising is overheating.

"While the mother's body can sweat, the baby has no type of cooling system and can become overheated," Hollandsworth said.

To date, there is no Armywide program that is recommended for pregnant soldiers to follow. However, programs are being conducted at Fort Bliss, Texas; Fort Lee, Va.; Fort Bragg, N.C.; and in Korea. One is even being tested at Fort Benning, at the 36th Engineer Group.

"One of the benefits of working out with other pregnant soldiers is you get a built-in support system," said Hollandsworth, who is overseeing this program. "Since many of the soldiers are far away from home, it is good for them to be around other women who can identify with what they are going through."

community briefs

ON POST

School board meeting —The next meeting of the Fort Benning Schools' school board will be Monday at 1 p.m. in the Fort Benning Schools administrative building conference room, 201 Custer Road, Building 2670. Copies of the agenda will be in the schools after noon, today.

If you wish to attend this meeting, call Rhonda Mobley at 545-2500.

Learning center — The Army Learning Center, located in Building 2611, Soldiers' Plaza, offers a wide variety of courses that are free and self-paced. Ability to type or knowledge of computers is not required. Topics include science, mathematics, adult literacy, test preparation, General Equivalency Diploma, management, computers and data processing and personal computer tutorials.

A dial-up capability allows users to remotely access the cyber-based instructional system from work or home terminals 24 hours a day, seven days a week. An IBM-compatible terminal with a graphics card, a modem and access disk are needed. The free access disk can be obtained at the Learning Center. You will need to bring a blank replacement disk with you.

All active duty, retired military, Army and Air Force Exchange Service, nonappropriated fund, Reserves and National Guard personnel are authorized to use the Army Learning Center. The telephone number is 545-1436; the hours of operation are Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

Blood pressure screening — The community health nurses are offering blood pressure screening at the Post Exchange at the Main Mall from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today, Oct. 27, Nov. 17 and Dec. 15.

For more information, call Epy Melendez at Community Health Nursing at 545-4041.

Bodybuilding entertainment — The Sports Branch is seeking volunteer entertainers to present a 15- to 20-minute show during intermission at the 1995 Fort Benning Open Bodybuilding Championships Oct. 14.

This year's event will be open to civilians as well. Spectatorship is expected to increase to more than 500 with more than 40 competitors.

If you would like to participate, call Christopher Winterman at 544-1747 or Leon Johnson at 685-9555. No preferences for a certain type of entertainment have been established. References and screening may be requested.

Explorer Scout Program — Law Enforcement Post 988, sponsored by the Military Police Activity, is looking for more members. If you know of a boy or girl interested in a law enforcement career or who just wants to learn more about law enforcement, call Staff Sgt. Donnie Lucas at 545-1146. This program is open to anyone on or off post. Adult assistant leaders are welcome.

Boy Scouts of America — The Boy Scouts of America organization at Fort Benning needs a senior grade volunteer to act as district commissioner. The commissioner helps coordinate training and events for all the Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts on Fort Benning.

The position does require some scouting experience, but desire to serve is just as important. A commissioner is needed within the next few weeks.

Call Bill Patterson at 545-1515 for more information.

Watch found — A watch was found in the east parking lot of Infantry Hall, Building 4.

For more information, call Spc. Carl Box at 545-2218 or come by Room 111 in Infantry Hall.

Girl Scouts — Girls 6 to 17 years old can still register for Girl Scouts. Anyone who registers before Sept. 29 can receive the Early Bird patch. Cost of registration is $6.

Volunteers are needed and welcomed for several positions. For more information, call Barbara Singleton at 689-7627.

AA — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets every Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Directorate of Community Activities, Building 241.

Professional development — Warrant officers and bosses may attend an officer professional development brief on the officer evaluation report at the Officers' Club Oct. 4, noon to 1 p.m.

For more information, call Chief Warrant Officer 3 Ted Walker at 689-4949 or Warrant Officer 1 Lewis Wilson at 545-1113 or 545-5637.

Car wash — Warrant officers and family members are having a car wash Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Advance Auto Parts, located on Exit 3, off Interstate 185, across from the Krystal.

For more information, call Chief Warrant Officer 3 Ted Walker at 689-4949 or Warrant Officer 1 Lewis Wilson at 545-1113 or 545-5637.

Proceeds will go to the Forever Forward Warrant Officer Chapter.

OFF POST

Autism support group — The Autism Support Group will have its next meeting Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., at Epworth United Methodist Church, 2400 Devonshire Drive, Columbus. Baby-sitting is provided.

For more information, call Art Clark, 568-3038; Martha Conklin, 576-4256; or Kim Owens, 324-6112.

ESL classes — Do you need English as a Second Language? Come to MCD Tillinghurst High School at the corner of Buena Vista and Morris Roads. The classes are free and run throughout the year on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6 to 9 p.m.

Students are placed in classes according to their level of need. There are competent teachers and 10 computers to help with vocabulary, pronunciation, spelling, grammar and everyday conversation.

Come register and attend class any Tuesday or Thursday night. For more information, call Myrtle Chalkley, 545-4539.

PTSA meeting — W.H. Spencer High School Parent-Teacher-Student Association will have a meeting Oct. 10, 7 p.m., in the school auditorium. Membership cards will be available from 6:30 to 7 p.m. Call Ruth Cole at 685-9783 or Michelle Terry at 682-0377 for more information.

Spencer yard sale — W.H. Spencer High School is sponsoring a yard sale Nov. 4 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tables will be $10. Sign up early for your spot. Call Michelle Terry at 682-0377 or Ruth Cole at 685-9783 for more information.

Volunteers needed — Parents and guardians of W.H. Spencer High School are needed to fill volunteer positions at the school. Various positions for the Parent-Teacher-Student Association are open. Call Ruth Cole at 685-9783 or Michelle Terry at 682-0377.

Tutors needed — Combined Communities of South Columbus, Inc., is seeking volunteer teachers and aides for its School Year Tutorial Program.

The program is located at Eastway School and Davis School, and classes will be conducted 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays beginning this Saturday.

For more information, call Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357, Daisy Honor at 687-8808 or the CCSC, Inc. office at 321-9596.

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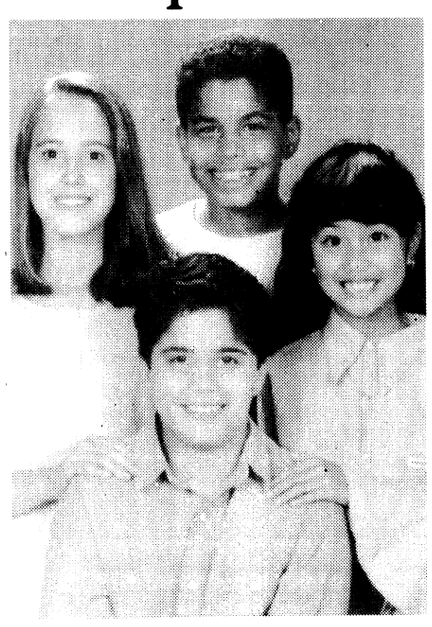
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PRE-REGISTRATION OF FALL QTR. 95 GRADUATING STUDENTS	AUG. 15&16
UNDERGRADUATE REGULAR REGISTRATION	SEPT. 26, 27, 28, 29 OCT. 2
UNDERGRADUATE CLASSES BEGIN	OCT. 2
UNDERGRADUATE LATE REGISTRATION	OCT. 3, 4
UNDERGRADUATE LAST DAY TO CHANGE/ADD COURSE	OCT. 4
GRADUATE REGULAR REGISTRATION	SEPT. 18, 19, 20
GRADUATE LATE REGISTRATION	SEPT. 21, 22 (NOON)
GRADUATE LAST DAY TO CHANGE/ADD COURSE	SEPT. 28
GRADUATE LAST DAY TO PROCESS TA FORMS WITH EDUCATION CENTER	SEPT. 22 (NOON)
GRADUATE CLASSES BEGIN	SEPT. 28
PRE REGISTRATION OF CURRENTLY ENROLLED STUDENTS 0800-1700	AUG. 22, 23, 24
MAKE-UP PRE-CHECK, FILE INTENT, PAY FEE	OCT. 5
LAST DAY TO DROP A CLASS	NOV. 6
LAST DAY FOR WITHDRAWAL WITHOUT GRADE PENALTY	NOV. 6
MID TERM	NOV. 6
LAST DAY TO REMOVE INCOMPLETE GRADE FROM PREVIOUS QUARTER	NOV. 13
QUARTER ENDS	DEC. 7

FINANCIAL INFORMATION

FINANCIAL AID FORMS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED FOR PROCESSING DURING THE WEEK OF REGISTRATION AND THE WEEK IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING.

TUITION AND FEES ARE DUE IN TOTAL AT TIME OF REGISTRATION. INCERTAIN CIRCUMSTANCES, A DEFERRED TUITION PAYMENT PLAN MAY BE AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS IN GOOD STANDING. A DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN REQUIRES FEES TO BE PAID IN TOTAL BY THE LAST DAY OF THE QUARTER. THE STUDENT IS RESPONSIBLE FOR ALL FEES REGARDLESS OF THE SOURCE OF ASSISTANCE (VETERAN'S ADMINISTRATION, TUITION ASSISTANCE OR OTHER). ALL TUITION AND FEES OWNED MUST BE PAID AT TIME OF WITHDRAWAL. NO OUT OF STATE FEES WILL BE CHARGED.

VETERAN'S ADMINISTRATION AND MILITARY TUITION ASSISTANCE FORMS ARE AVAILABLE FROM THE ARMY EDUCATION COUNSELORS AT THE ARMY EDUCATION CENTER.

TEXTBOOKS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE BOOKSTORE IN BLDG. 2603. SOME TEXTS MAY BE RENTED.

NON-REFUNDABLE FEES DUE AT REGISTRATION:		REFUNDABLE FEES:	
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BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION- MANAGEMENT MAJOR WITH HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CONCENTRATION COMPUTER AND INFORMATION SCIENCE CRIMINAL JUSTICE SOCIAL SCIENCE

MASTER OF SCIENCE DEGREES:
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INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
MANAGEMENT

ASSOCIATE OF SCIENCE DEGREES:
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ACADEMIC INFORMATION

FORMS FOR ADMISSION ARE AVAILABLE FROM OUR OFFICE IN BUILDING 2603. TEMPORARY ADMISSION MAY BE COMPLETED WITHOUT TRANSCRIPTS; HOWEVER, ALL TRANSCRIPTS MUST BE RECEIVED NO LATER THAN THE END OF THE QUARTER IN WHICH ATTENDED.

APPLICANTS UNDER 21 YEARS OF AGE MUST HAVE OFFICIAL ACT OR SAT SCORES FOR ADMISSION.

CLASSES ARE HELD IN BUILDING 4 UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED. SPECIFIC CLASSROOM ASSIGNMENTS CAN BE FOUND ON THE BULLETIN BOARD, SNACK BAR (EAST WING) EACH NIGHT OF CLASS.

Vet Treatment Facility offers telephone appointment line

Veterinary Treatment Facility

The Veterinary Treatment Facility provides outpatient services to privately owned animals of active and retired military and their family members.

Services include those required to effectively prevent and control infectious animal diseases. These services include vaccinations, heartworm and feline leukemia tests, post registration, Columbus city permits, veterinary health and foreign travel certificates, pet adoption and stray impoundment.

For a surrender fee and when kennel space allows, unwanted pets are accepted for adoption. Euthanasia and disposal services are also available.

Mondays beginning at 8 a.m., telephone calls will be accepted to schedule appointments for the following work week. Professional services are provided by appointment only.

Sick call appointments for health certificates and treatment of contagious diseases are made Monday mornings for that same Thursday. Animals requiring extensive medical care, hospitalization or after-duty emergency care will be referred to a civilian veterinary hospital.

New extended hours should help meet the veterinary needs for your pet. The new hours are: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday — 8 to 11:30 a.m. and noon to 3 p.m.; Wednesday — 8 to 11:30 a.m. Closed the last working day of the month for inventory.

Fort Benning School Menu Sept.25 to Sept. 29

BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Two slices cheese toast Chilled fruit cocktail Milk	Egg and cheese English muffin breakfast sandwich Apple juice Milk	Southern style cheese grits Toasted English muffin half with jelly Fresh grapes Milk	Cereal Whole wheat toast with jelly Fresh fruit mix Milk	Manager planned menu

LUNCH

Hamburger with lettuce and tomato or corn dog Oven-baked fries Green beans Fruited gelatin Milk	Rotisserie chicken Rice pilaf Mixed vegetables wheat roll strawberries Milk	Fish filet on bun Oven-baked tater tots Coleslaw Oatmeal raisin cookies Milk	Manager planned menu	Spaghetti and meat sauce Garlic bread Steamed broccoli Garden green salad with light Italian dressing Pineapple and kiwi Milk

BENNING

AUSA gives honors at fish fry

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

The Association of the United States Army sponsored its annual fish fry and general membership meeting at the Columbus Iron Works Sept. 14.

AUSA recognized soldier and civilian achievement, with the following soldiers receiving certificates:

- Sgt. 1st Class Christopher Greca, Infantry Training Brigade, Drill Sergeant of the Quarter
- PFC John A. Smith, Ranger Training Brigade, Support of Soldier Quality of Life
- Staff Sgt. Michael Austin, 1st Battalion, 18th Inf. Regt., Distinguished Basic Non-commissioned Officer Course graduate
- Sgt. Edgar Ramirez, School of the Americas, NCO of the Quarter
- Spc. Michael Batchelor, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regt., Soldier of the Year
- Spc. Monte Young, 29th Inf. Regt., Soldier of the Quarter
- Spc. Arron Addington, 36th Engineer Group, 'Outstanding Aeromedical Crew Chief
- Sgt. Sonia Nieves, Medical Activity, NCO of the Year
- Spc. James Williams, 11th Inf. Regt., Soldier of the Year

Also, AUSA, in conjunction with Troy State University, presented a graduate studies scholarship to Nilsa Summey of the Directorate of Contracting. Staff Sgt. Floyd Maclin, drill sergeant, ITB, received an undergraduate studies scholarship to Troy State.

OWC calls for donation requests

Officers' Wives' Club

The Officers' Wives' Club is making plans for charitable contributions.

Over the years, the OWC has given out scholarships and donations to many private, non-profit organizations. To receive a donation, requests should be submitted to and approved by the OWC board of directors.

This year, the majority of the welfare funds will be disbursed during the organization's November and April board of directors' meetings. Requests for November disbursement must be received no later than Nov. 1, and the April deadline is April 1.

Organizations submitting requests should include the following information: amount of money requested; total amount of money needed; specific purpose of money requested; fund-raising efforts; other organizations from which money is being requested; number of military members affected; name and telephone number of the point of contact.

Submit requests to: Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning, P.O. Box 51978, Fort Benning, Ga. 31995-1978.

For more information, call Steffani Dyer at 685-1364.

births

Girls

Taylliesha Shavaughn Cade - born Aug. 21 to Sgt. Derrick and Arkeisa Cade.

Nicole Lynn Carter - born Aug. 17 to Spc. John and Treva Carter.

Scarlett Lane Conrad - born Aug. 22 to Spc. Shaun and Nora Conrad.

Tessa Rae Coons - born Aug. 30 to Spc. Karen and Thomas Coons.

Xatayia DeShaun Jackson - born Aug. 23 to Spc. Cleophus and Geraldine Jackson.

Delbra Renee Johnson - born Aug. 27 to Staff Sgt. Raymond and Martel Johnson.

Auburn Kate King - born Aug. 22 to Spc. Brad and Karyn King.

Dejah Jonase Mack - born Aug. 25 to Spc. Jonas and Stephanie Mack.

Brianna Ariel Madrigal-Cantu - born Aug. 20 to Spc. Veronica Madrigal-Cantu and Alonzo Cantu Jr.

Catherine Ruth Miller - born Aug. 24 to Capt. James Jr. and Laura Miller.

Allyson Christine Moore - born Aug. 20 to Pvt. 2 Micah and Jennifer Moore.

Essence Sharmayne Noe - born Aug. 22 to Staff Sgt. Fritz Noe and Sgt. Stephanie Conner.

Kayla Abagail Norman - born Aug. 13 to Pfc. Andrew and Brandi Norman.

Alynn Kane Parham - born Aug. 31 to Capt. Alfred and Jacqueline Parham.

Nayla Damisa-Lovejoy Payton - born Aug. 29 to Spc. Lena Dukes.

Ashley Nicole Roney - born Aug. 25 to Spc. Jeffrey and Amy Roney.

Kimberly Samantha Sheehan - born Aug. 27 to Sgt. Terrence and Amalia Sheehan.

Miranda Dawn Smith - born Aug. 27 to Pfc. Robert and Misty Smith.

Savannah Jannelle Straughter - born Aug. 23 to Spc. Sandra and Joel Straughter.

Skyler Michelle Varnell - born Aug. 22 to Sgt. Brett and Annette Varnell.

Samantha Lorraine Wooden - born Aug. 21 to retired Chief Warrant Officer 4 Curtis and Maria Wooden.

Kiara Marie Wootson - born Aug. 24 to Spc. Pamela and Marvin Wootson.

Boys

Atravius Theodis Burkes - born Aug. 28 to Spc. Anthony and Malinda Burkes.

Joseph Khalil Cox - born Aug. 22 to Spc. Joey and Kenya Cox.

Van Deane Fryman - born Aug. 25 to Spc. Everett and Shannon Fryman.

Jacob Daniel Hollingsworth - born Aug. 21 to 1st Lt. Mark and Dana Hollingsworth.

Gage Michael Maguire - born Aug. 29 to Spc. Joshua and Karen Maguire.

Patrick Ryan McGuire - born Aug. 24 to Staff Sgt. Patrick and Constance McGuire III.

Tommy Lee Mitchell Jr. - born Aug. 27 to Spc. Tommy and Josephine Mitchell.

James Zachary Thorn - born Aug. 29 to Staff Sgt. James and Margie Thorn.

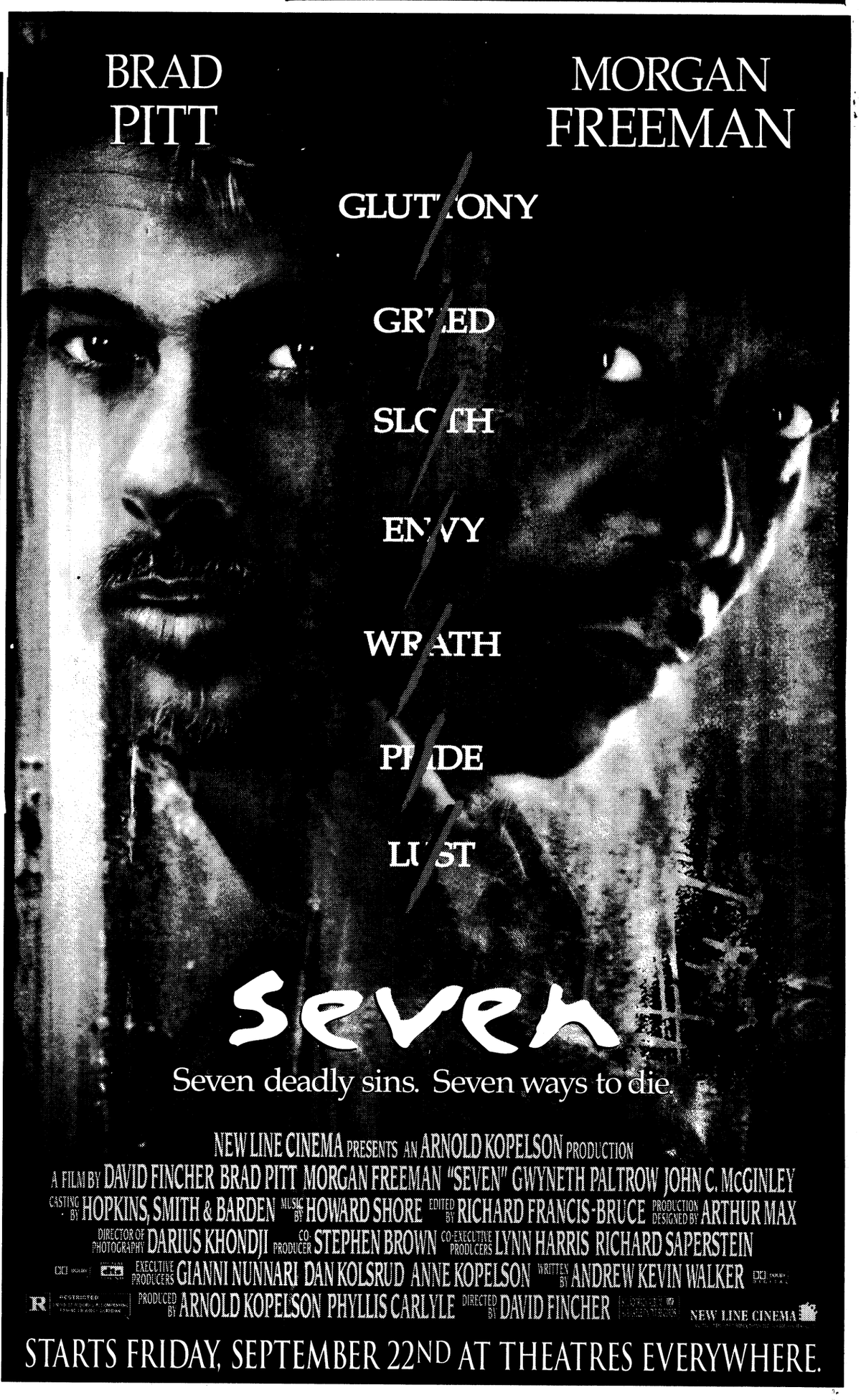
Lucas Adam Vanbuskirk - born Aug. 20 to Spc. William and Rebecca Vanbuskirk.

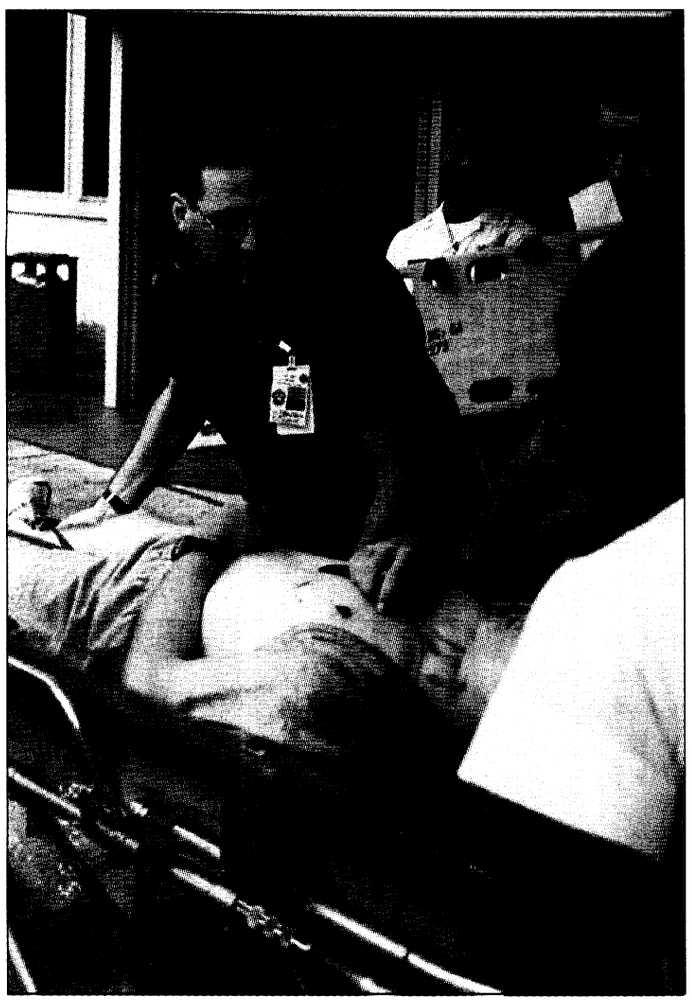
Steven Tait Wallace - born Aug. 21 to Spc. Steven and Tracey Wallace.

Joshua Thomas Wheatley - born Aug. 26 to Capt. Thomas III and Nancy Wheatley.

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THE BIG SHOW
THE REAL CIRCUS
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Sat - 1:30, 4:30 & 7:30
Sunday - 1:30 & 4:30
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TICKET PRICES General Admission
ADULT (Age 13 +) $10.
CHILD/SENIOR (12-) (62+) $ 6.
RESERVED CHAIR SEATS-$2. EXTRA
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Photos by Brian R. Voller

Members of Martin Army Community Hospital rush a casualty into the emergency room.



The Special Reaction Team moves out to assault a building where terrorists are holding hostages.

Mass casualty

trains MPs, MACH for real-life tragedies

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

Sixty basic training soldiers covered with blood, screaming in agony with limbs severed and open head wounds. Six terrorists who had taken control of a Fort Benning compound and are ready to kill on a moment's notice. The Military Police's Special Reaction Team dressed in black, moving in to take out the terrorists.

These were all elements of a mass casualty exercise conducted by Martin Army Community Hospital and the SRT Sept. 14 at the hospital and Harmony Church.

The exercise scenario involved a hostage situation with a group of terrorists attacking a training barracks. MPs were called out to the site where they established a perimeter and requested SRT assistance.

The scene involved six terrorists and an unknown number of hostages. After negotiations were attempted, the decision was made to send in the SRT.

"The SRT is a special reaction team that is called when more than normal MP response is needed," said Capt. Michael C. Nason, assistant law enforcement operations officer. "The team is trained in conjunction with MP training at Fort McClellan, Ala."

The SRT began its portion of the exercise with a briefing in which it established its plan for assaulting the barracks where the hostages were being held.

After the briefing, the team moved out to a position to seize the barracks and attack the terrorist. Moving in a file formation, the first SRT member forced his way through a window, and the rest of the SRT members followed.

Within minutes, the SRT regained the barracks and seized the terrorists. The only casualty was a hostage who was killed by one of the terrorists. The other hostage was rescued.

"The SRT portion of the training went very well for us," Naser said. "After each exercise, we conducted an after-action review to evaluate the SRT performance and to fix things that went wrong."

After the MPs finished their training portion, MACH began its section of the training with the mass casualty evacuation.

"We do training of this kind to test our emergency preparedness plan," said 1st Lt. Samantha Hinchman, MACH public affairs officer. "There is an emergency preparedness plan for all of Fort Benning. The mass casualty exercise helps us prepare for an actual emergency."

Col. Gerald M. Cross, medical corps officer and commander of MACH, said the hospital needs to be prepared for anything because mass casualty situations can arise at any time on a military installation.

"On a military post like Fort Benning, it is essential to be prepared for an emergency like this," said Cross. "We have to maintain a state of readiness perhaps even higher than civilian hospitals do."

The hospital's scenario involved 60 casualties who were wounded during an explosion and after the terrorists grew restless and began shooting.

Basic training soldiers from the 30th Adjutant General (Reception) Battalion were brought in to perform the role of the casualties.

Teams from the Emergency Medical Service and Fire Department were called to respond to the mass casualty scenario. When they arrived on the scene, EMS personnel evaluated the casualties and prepared them for mass evacuation from the hostage sight.

Casualties were judged by the extent of their injuries and then placed on the proper modes of transportation. Helicopters, from the 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance), and ambulances from Fort Bennings' EMS, Columbus' EMS, MEDLIFE and LIFESTAR were all utilized to rush the casualties to the emergency room. The Columbus Medical Center also played a role, receiving eight simulated patients.

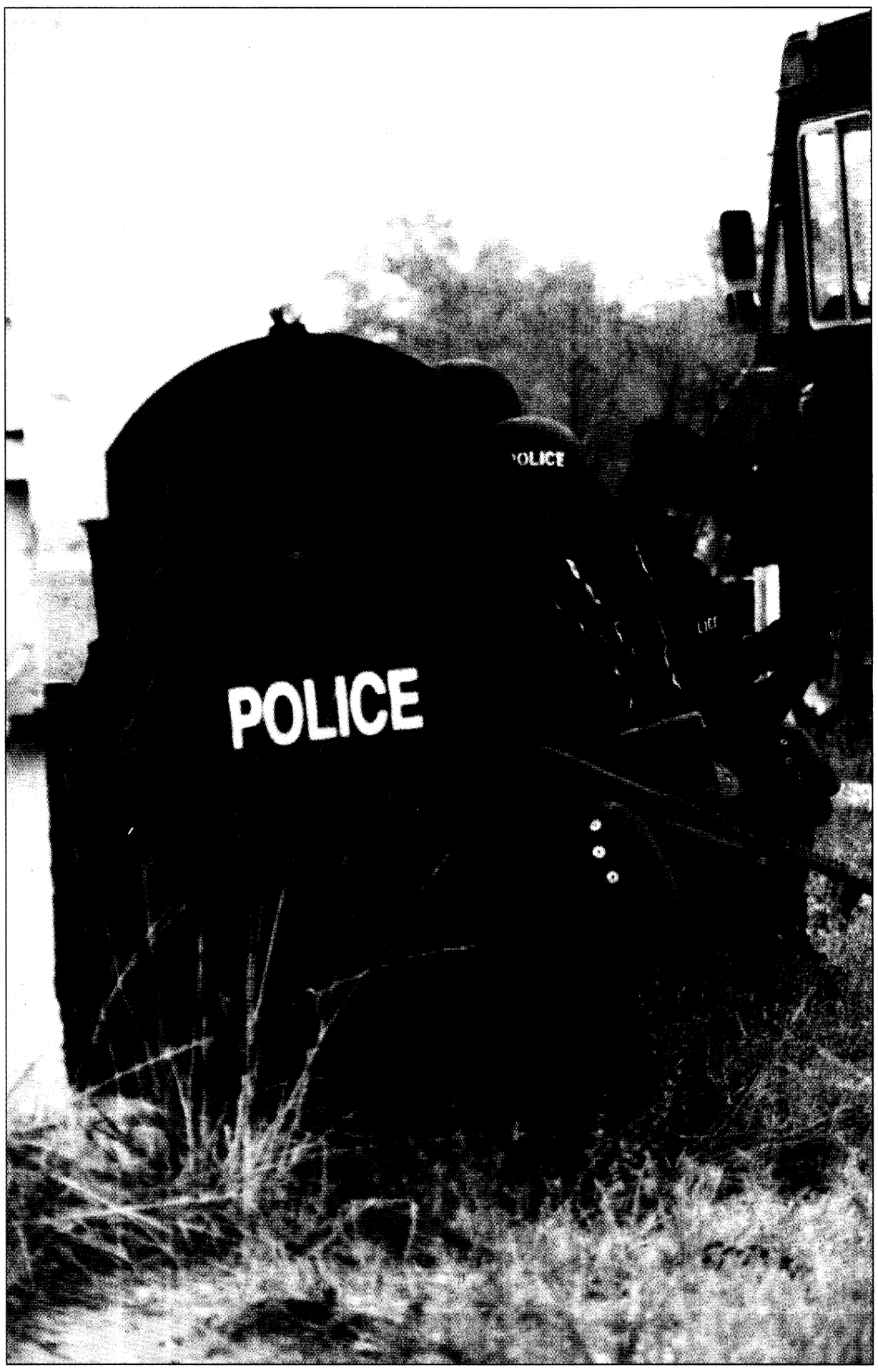
Along with EMS and hospital training of the mass casualty exercise, the SRT and public affairs scenarios were added to the training.

"We were trying to expand the training to more of the outside agencies that would be involved in a mass casualty situation," Hinchman said. "The more realistic we make the training, the better results we get when an event actually occurs."

An after-action report was conducted by the hospital as well to evaluate the positive and negative findings of the exercise.

Lt. Col. David L. Maness, deputy commander for clinical services, said the exercise was successful and necessary to improve the hospital.

"It keeps the hospital ready, and it gets people thinking about the necessary steps that need to be taken to run an effective hospital," Maness said. "The training provides us with a real-world scenario for us to plan and judge by and respond to those emergency situations."



The Special Reaction Team scans an area before overtaking a simulated terrorist stronghold.



An SRT member guards one of the captured terrorists.



Both the SRT training and the casualty evacuation training were designed to be as realistic as possible.

Rosh Hashana marks time of remembrance

By Phillip F. Wright
75th Ranger Regiment

If someone asked you if you knew what the High Holy Days were, what would you say? Most people have heard of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. These are the two most important days in the Jewish calendar.

The more we know about various cultures and religions, the more we can understand about those who serve next to us. This is true if we are not familiar with some different beliefs and practices of those we work with or our neighbors. Rosh Hashanah is the topic of this religious information article.

Rosh Hashanah is Hebrew for beginning of the year, also known as the Jewish New Year. It is celebrated on the first and second days of the Jewish month of Tishri (falling in September or October) by Orthodox and Conservative Jews outside Israel. The Reform and Israeli Jews celebrate on the first day alone. This observance begins the 10 Penitential Days, ending with Yom Kippur. Yom Kippur is the most solemn day of the Jewish calendar. This period is a celebration of the beginning of the New Year and an intense striving to atone for the mistakes of the past year.

The Bible mentions Rosh Hashanah only as a day of remembrance and of the sounding of the ram's horn. These two characteristics of the day, interwoven with the theme of the proclamation of God's kingship, became the major components of the New Year's observance in later Judaism. These two aspects of the faith have an emphasis in the liturgy by the repetition of verses of remembrance. These are the verses that speak of the sovereignty of God and the verses that mention the ram's horn.

These two thoughts represent two different aspects in Jewish life. The first is the representation of the sense of continuing creation and development of the world. This aspect is one emphasized on this anniversary of creation. The Jewish people believe that good and evil actions greatly influence the future. Since God is sovereign, the people celebrate the fact that God remembers. The authors of the scriptures accomplish this through recalling the meritorious acts of the Hebrew patriarchs Abraham, Isaac and Jacob and emulating their holiness as a path to redemption.

Indeed, the most prominent scriptural passage in the Rosh Hashanah liturgy is that of the binding of Isaac, which forms the portion from the Torah designated for the reading on that day. This passage leads into the theme of the ram's horn. In the synagogue, the shofar sounds, a wind instrument made from a ram's horn. The ram's horn represents the horn of the animal sacrificed in Isaac's stead.



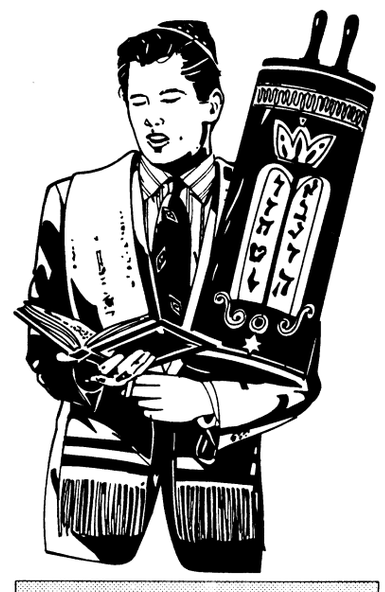
reflections

Early peoples often made noise at the New Year to drive away demons. The Jewish people took this pagan practice and turned it into the meaningful prefiguring of the moment when God would come and destroy the evil in the world. The sound of the ram's horn would also illustrate the coming of God with the whirlwinds. In the sovereignty verses, this is the moment that God will be king over all the Earth, just as he is now king over those who accept him in a renewal of commitment on Rosh Hashanah.

Whether you are Jewish or not, the idea of making a new commitment to God is a great illustration of your faith in God's faithfulness to his people. May you experience his peace as you seek his leading for your life.

Jewish holy days represent days of awe

By Chana Timoner
USAIC Chaplain Office



reflections

The High Holy Days, properly called the "Days of Awe" in Hebrew, are fast approaching. They consist of two days of Rosh Hashanah (Head of the Year), an 11-day period of sincere introspection, and culminate in Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. This year, the first evening service for Rosh Hashanah is Sunday. Unlike the new year for most cultures, the themes for High Holy Days are repentance, judgment and atonement.

This period is a time for each Jew to look seriously into his or her own heart to see what he or she might have done better in the past year and what could be done better in the coming year. It is always a difficult task to try to look into one's own forest to discern the diseased trees. We need to become cognizant of the ways that we have failed — failed others, failed God and failed ourselves.

This introspection is meant to lead from remorse for the harm we have done to attempts at restitution when possible and to turning away from our past selves to better selves who will act differently in the coming year. We are meant to renew ourselves, not just to make empty resolutions that we will never keep. Not the same old self one year older and less wise.

This process of change is a difficult one, hence the rabbis began it well in advance of Yom Kippur so as to leave plenty of time to accomplish it.

During the month of Elul, which began about three weeks ago, we begin to examine our lives and our relationships. The Rosh Hashanah comes with its blast of the shofar (ram's horn) meant to awaken our slumbering soul to the passage of time and to not only what we have done but, more importantly, to what we could do with our lives.

The new year gives us a chance to renew our individual covenants with God, with the Jewish people and with our dear ones.

All this preparation is aimed toward the nadir of this time period, Yom Kippur. That is the day on which we almost ceaselessly pray for forgiveness of our transgressions, renewal of our souls and the bond with the Holy One.

The tradition uses the image of a contest — one of life and death — for the Yom Kippur liturgy. That is, all human beings will be judged as to "who shall live and who shall die" in the coming year. Some see this imagery as symbolic; the more traditional see it as literal. In any case, these images confront us with our mortality and warn us that the time for (teshuvah) repentance is now.

This process of repentance will hopefully culminate in forgiveness — our forgiving those who have hurt us, others forgiving us and, finally, God forgiving us. It is literally the process of atoning for our sins that allows us to become at one with God and the rest of humanity.

Jewish New Year Services

All Jewish New Year Services will be conducted at Regimental Chapel, Building 3220; Sand Hill, with dates and times as indicated, except Tuesday, when the Fort Benning congregation will join the synagogue in Columbus for services (see note below).

Sunday, 8 p.m. — Rosh Hashanah Eve

Monday, 10 a.m. — Rosh Hashanah

Tuesday, 8:40 a.m. — Soldiers will gather at 8:40 a.m. at Regimental Chapel and depart for the synagogue at 8:50 a.m. Expected time of return to Regimental Chapel is 2 p.m.

Oct. 3, 7:30 p.m. — Yom Kippur Eve

Oct. 4, 10 a.m. — Yom Kippur

Oct. 4, noon — Memorial Service

Oct. 4, 5:30 p.m. — Afternoon Service

Oct. 4, 7:30 p.m. — Break the Fast

Assumptions about God blur spiritual vision

By Timothy S. Mallard
2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment

reflections

Vision is such a critical part of our physical abilities and such a wonderful gift. What we see directs where we go, whom we avoid or move toward, what we eat and what we read. Vision can change, requiring us to wear glasses, or it can be lost permanently, requiring us to rely on our other senses.

We can have vision without our eyes, however — a vision of spirit, which comes through a relationship with God. Like physical sight, this vision also can become blurred and may need new focus.

I remember a woman in my former church who suffered from such fuzzy spiritual vision. No seat was acceptable except the one in which she sat. No hymn was beautiful except the one she helped the organist choose. No sin was forgivable except the one she chose to forgive.

As a young pastor trying to get our congregation going, I asked everyone to change places in the pews one Sunday morning; all did with some fun, except this woman, who sulked as she walked to her new seat. I remember asking the organist to pick up the pace on a particular hymn and receiving this woman's icy stare who liked this hymn to be played more slowly. I remember the thundering silence this woman sent my way after I inadvertently forgot to include her home on my rounds of visitation and how she refused to come to church for several months.

I had no problem forgiving this woman for any of these shortcomings, for Christ continually forgives me of my own. Yet when I tried to tell her my thoughts, she never spoke to me again.

You see, her problem was that she confused what she saw of God with God. The two are not necessarily the same. We often, especially as we become more involved in church and get into a routine, assume that our vision of God is who God is. Yet to make such an assumption is to suffer a stigmatism in our spiritual vision and to risk not seeing God in all his glory.

In the Old Testament, we read that Jeremiah stood at the doors of the Temple and entreated the priests and people: "Do not trust in deceptive words and say, 'This is the temple of the Lord, the temple of the Lord, the temple of the Lord.'" (Jer. 7:4 NAS) You see, the people had become so used to their religious routine they became comfortable in their vision of God and assumed the way they knew God was all there was to know. Jeremiah was attempting to help these people see that their vision of God was incomplete.

God is so much greater than most of us are willing to admit. Like the blind men on the Jericho road (Matt. 20:29-34), we all are spiritually blind and often don't realize that God is right there in our lives wishing to be seen.

Be forewarned that God forces no one to do anything; he will not make you see him. He may wait patiently for you to realize that you are blind and ask for sight, but he will not, without your faith, make you see that he is always there or that there is more of him to see than you can possibly take in even in your whole lifetime.

We, like those blind beggars, must first recognize our need for spiritual sight and God's ability and willingness to give us that vision.

We must also realize, however, that the gift of spiritual vision is not simply for our benefit. God knows that those truly blind to him who are made to see are so grateful that their sight becomes a testimony to God's power and a call to discipleship.

The beggars did not sit back down in the dirt once they saw; they recognized who it was that healed them, got up and followed our Lord down the road. Doubtless, everywhere they went they shared their story.

Perhaps that's where my former church member went wrong; maybe she forgot how precious her spiritual sight was and thus lost her ability to see.

My prayer is that we understand our blindness, recognize that only God can help us see him and tell others how he has helped us to see.

Edgewood Baptist Church

Sunday School	9:00 AM
Worship Service	10:30 AM
Evening Worship	6:00 PM

Watch Channel 9 (WTVM)
Sundays, 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM

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David Howle, pastor
Macon Road at Forrest Road
Columbus • 561-7954



Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m. — 30th AG Chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m. — Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m. — Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m. — Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. — Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m. — The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m. — Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
11 a.m. — The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. — Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m. — Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m. — Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m. — Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m — Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m. — 7th Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m. — Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m. — Episcopal Lutheran Communion Service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon — Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m — Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m. — Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
9 a.m. — Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m. — Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:30 a.m. — Spanish Mass, Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m. — Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m — Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

8 p.m — Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Prayer room available anytime, Olson Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

FULL GOSPEL

Noon — Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m. — Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517
9:45 a.m. — Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m. — Catholic: Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Classes, Dexter School

For more information, call the USAIC Chaplain Office at 545-2608 or 545-2288.

Consistent training renews body and faith

By Robert W. Thompson
Family Life Center

Practice might not make perfect, but it allows us opportunities to progress.

reflections

What a pain. The diagnostic physical training test at the start of my advanced course. I was out of shape, no mistake about it! I had allowed the overseas shorttimer's blahs to rob my motivation. A long permanent change of station move and leave during Christmas didn't help any, either.

The two-mile run was especially rough. After the first mile, I felt just as tired as I normally do when I finish two. The second one was torture — heart hammering, lungs heaving, legs listlessly swapping the lead. Weeks without exercise took their toll.

Fall is often a time of spiritual renewal and revival in many faiths. Jewish persons observe Rosh Hashanah, Muslims celebrate Ramadan. At Fort Benning, both the Catholic and Protestant communities have sponsored programs to revitalize their groups. A statement from Scripture seems fitting in this atmosphere: "Let us run with perseverance the race that is set before us (Hebrews 12:1).

My road back to good physical shape during my advanced course is the same kind of road we travel in our spiritual journey. In both cases, grunting and groaning are good for something. The statement from Hebrews prods us to view our journey as spiritual PT.

PT brings results slowly, doesn't it? It's gradual. We cannot exercise hard one day and expect to be stronger the next. A hard workout brings sore muscles the next day. It feels as if PT hurts us rather than helps.

Spiritual results develop slowly, too. Results don't pop into our hearts and souls full-grown. That's why Scriptures often refer to spiritual progress as "fruit." Producing fruit takes time.

PT results also require repetition. In order for our hearts, lungs and muscles to get stronger, we must perform basic body movements over and over. Running is an obvious example. How many of you who run or jog regularly ever feel bored with it? The repeated action of running (and pushups and situps, for that matter!) bores a lot of us, especially in our present culture of action and adventure.

Spiritual results require repetition, too. If I am working to improve my anger or self-control, for instance, how will I know I'm improving unless I have to face my anger or a chance to control myself? Practice might not make perfect, but it allows us opportunities to progress.

PT is also painful. Especially vigorous PT. If I had kept up with PT overseas, that diagnostic test would not have hurt as much. But there are no shortcuts in PT. Within reasonable limits, the hurting helps. No pain, no gain.

When in your life has a tough time made you strong inside? Tough times tend to do one of two things to us: make us better or make us bitter. The difference depends on what we want to gain from the tough time.

After my painfully poor showing in my diagnostic PT test at advanced course, I did PT regularly and vigorously. My effort paid off when I took the test "for record."

This fall while many faiths remember and renew, "let us run with perseverance the race that is set before us." The results are gradual, sometimes boring, too often painful, but we become stronger in the process. Grunting and groaning give us growing.

For as the writer of Hebrews stated, "Lift up your tired hands, then, and strengthen your trembling knees! Keep walking on straight paths, so that the lame foot may not be disabled, but instead be healed" (Hebrews 12:12-13).

Daily Bible Readings

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	Psalms 34, 93, 96	I I Kings 4:8-37	Acts 9:10-31; Luke 3:7-18
Monday	Psalms 77, 79, 80	II Kings 5:1-19	I Corinthians 4:8-21; Matthew 5:21-37
Tuesday	Psalms 78	II Kings 21:17-29	I Corinthians 1:5:1-8; Matthew 5:27-37
Wednesday	Psalms 119:97-120; 81, 82	II Kings 6:1-23	I Corinthians 5:9-6:8; Matthew 5:38-48
Thursday	Psalms 83, 85, 86	II Kings 9:1-16	I Corinthians 6:11-20; Matthew 6:1-6, 6:16-18
Friday	Psalms 88, 91, 92	II Kings 9:17-37	I Corinthians 7:1-9; Matthew 6:7-15
Saturday	Psalms 87, 90, 136	II Kings 11:1-20	I Corinthians 7:10-24; Matthew 6:19-24

chapel notes

Survival course — A Rosh Hashanah and High Holy Days Survival workshop will be conducted Sunday at 9:45 a.m. at the Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill.

All are welcome to attend; the course is designed for you if you don't know whether to stand or sit; what the shofar (ram's horn) means; what all those Hebrew prayers are about; what page to be on in the prayer book; why all those prayers have to be in Hebrew; if attending Sabbath is enough; why is it so boring and why do we bother?

Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Rabbi Chana Timoner at 545-5378.

CCD classes — The Catholic Sunday School Confraternity of Christian Doctrine program is conducted Sundays at 10:10 a.m. in Dexter School. Classes are conducted for preschool children through senior high.

Registration is at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

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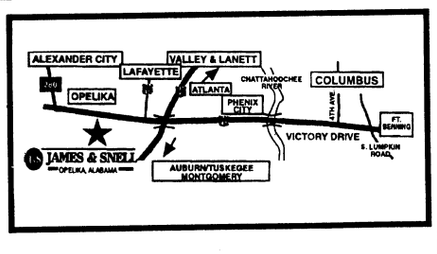
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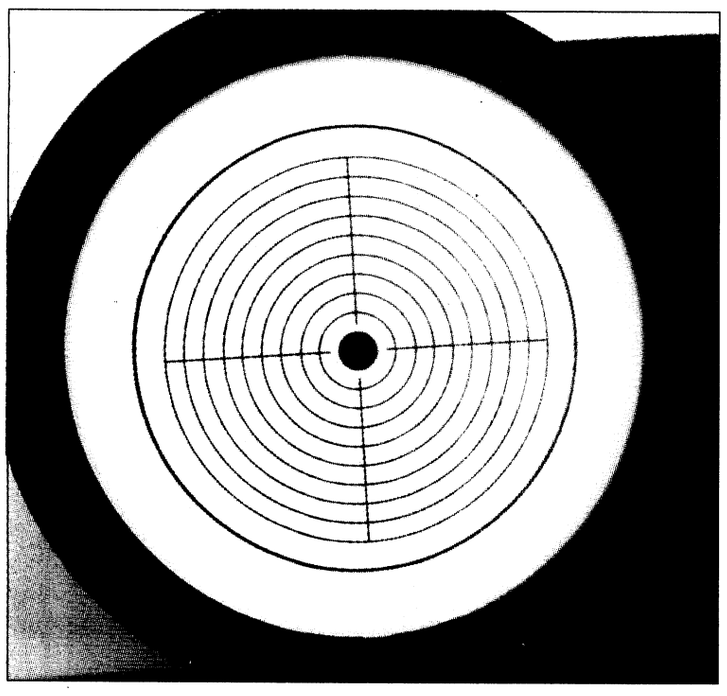
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Jeffrey B. Bady
The beam head employs laser technology to increase soldiers' accuracy and improve target acquisition.



Melanie K. Patterson
Spc. Angel F. Poggi, 8th Medical Battalion, Brooklyn, N.Y., and Sgt. Andrew J. Musial, 327th Engineer Company, Ellsworth, Wis., prepare the target for the next firer by putting tape over holes made by the rounds.

Citizen soldiers shoot it out

By Melanie K. Patterson
314th Public Affairs Detachment

The Skill At Arms Challenge, scheduled to be an annual event, took place for the first time this year at Fort Benning. The U.S. Army Reserve Small Arms Training Team from Fort McClellan, Ala., (which will beofficially activated Oct. 16) hosted SAAC '95.

Master Sgt. Jerry Montgomery, Operations Sergeant for the SATT, explained the purpose of the Skill-At-Arms Challenge.

"We train Army Reserve soldiers from other units to instruct small-arms training," he said. "Then they go back to their home units and pass on the instruction."

The long-term goal is to improve the small-arms training programs in the units and, by doing that, to improve the shooting skills of Reserve soldiers.

Soldiers from all 48 continental states and Puerto Rico, representing every Regional Support Command and the 65th Army Reserve Command, participated in SAAC '95, conducted from Sept. 9 to Sunday. The first three days consisted primarily of classroom training and simulated range operations, "a condensed version of the Battle Focused Instructor Course, using marksmanship as the subject matter material." The following four days the soldiers were on the ranges, practicing what they learned in the classroom.

All participants in SAAC '95 were Army Reservists. Master Sgt. Valerie J. Atkins, non-commissioned officer in charge of instruction for SAAC '95, coordinated the activities of 56 instructors, including 12 instructors from the team, 37 from the international and service weapons teams and seven from the 65th ARCOM in Puerto Rico. The 245 student instructors were reservists chosen by their individual units to participate for annual training.

One issue these soldiers were taught to take back to their units was the importance of soldier survivability. A poster seen throughout post states, "Consider each rifle loaded. Never trust memory." Another poster, with rows of crosses representing soldiers' tombstones, reads, "Let no man's soul cry out 'Had I the proper training ....'"

In the classes the instructors asked, "Who is responsible for safety?" In unison, the students responded, "Everyone!"

After six days of being drilled with these basic lessons in the classroom and on the range, the student instructors had a chance to test what they learned.

Each primary instructor chose the top student instructor to advance to the next level in a selection process for overall top instructor. The student gave two 15- to 20-minute lessons from the M-16 or M-9 course of instruction. The first lesson was given to other student instructors with primary instructors from another class evaluating. The second lesson was presented to a panel of eight senior instructors serving as the students and evaluators.

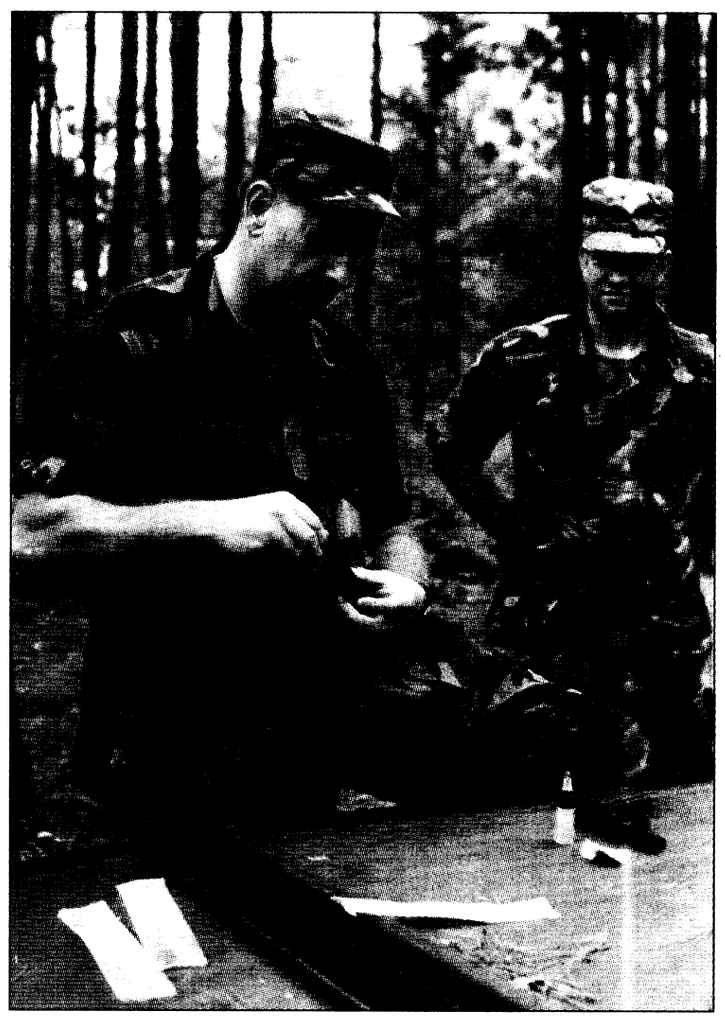
Awards were given to the top student instructors — the Army Commendation Medal for the first-place winner, the Army Achievement Medal for the second-place winner and Letters of Commendation for the soldiers who place third through 24th.

Also, excellence-in-competition matches were scheduled for Saturday. This event was conducted in accordance with Army Regulation 350-6, Armywide Small Arms Competitive Marksmanship, and provided an opportunity for soldiers to earn points toward permanent Army marksmanship awards (died rifleman and distinguished pistol shot).

When the instruction and practice on the range ended, when the awards presented and the Army reservists at their home units, SAAC '95 was officially over and the real test began: training the reservists who did not participate in the exercise. Will this operation be a success? Next year's qualification will tell.



Dennis Calvin/Special to The Bayonet
Students "dry-fire" their M-16 rifles during a training class at the skill at arms challenge.



Melanie K. Patterson
Staff Sgt. Robert A. Boody, an insructor from the Small Arms Training Team at Fort McClellan, Ala., demonstrates disassembling and assembling an M-9 pistol.



Jeffrey B. Bady
Reserve soldiers learn how to use the firearm training simulator.

Silver medalist takes aim



Dennis Calvin/ Special to The Bayonet

Sgt. 1st Class Ruby E. Fox, Olympic Silver medalist in women's sport pistol event, teaches a class using the multi-arcade-combat-simulator.

By Melanie K. Patterson
314th Public Affairs Detachment

The porch was almost deserted when Sgt. 1st Class Ruby E. Fox sat on the wooden floor, crossed one leg over the other and leaned against the railing as she sipped lukewarm water out of a foam cup. Several people walked over to Fox to talk when they were on break. Her smile turned no one away. It suggested she had all the time in the world.

Fox is one of the senior instructors at the Skills At Arms Challenge at Fort Benning. She was chosen to participate in this operation because she had earned a reputation for being one of the U.S. Army Reserve's finest marksmen. She proved this by becoming an Olympic Silver Medalist in 1984 in the Ladies-Sport Pistol event, being on the U.S. Olympic Team in 1988 and 1992, winning a Gold Medal in the Pan American Games in 1987 and winning the National Women's Championship 14 times.

Several things have contributed to Fox's accomplishments. She receives support from her husband and from the all reserve pistol team, where "no one on the team would let me fail" she said. Fox's attitude also affects her shooting career, as well as her impact as an instructor and a role model. As an instructor, she believes that her job is to motivate.

"There are no minimum requirements," she said.

"There are maximum requirements. We give 100 percent to our instruction and expect the same."

Staying motivated is also a big part of her job. She does this by being on teams that support her and by "finding the good in people." Fox just turned fifty and seems thrilled about it. "I love being 50. It's great!"

The Train The Trainer teaching method, or T3 training, is also a source of motivation for Fox. T3 training is where instructors teach others to be instructors. In the case of SAAC 95, the student instructors are learning to teach marksmanship.

The T3 training method is based on open-ended questions, or questions that don't have simple yes or no answers. Fox said she is motivated by this because it encourages the students to think and draw their own conclusions and make their own decisions.

One of Fox's biggest decisions, joining the military, was made in 1975.

"The best people who were shooting and winning were Army reservists," she said. "I wanted to associate with those people. The only way you can learn to win is to be around people who win."

That was her reason for enlisting in the Army Reserve. "Because they were good," she said.

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Reservists meet arms challenge

By Dennis Calvin
314th Public Affairs Detachment

The Skill at Arms Challenge, Sept. 9 through Saturday at Fort Benning, involved 245 Army Reservists and 56 instructors.

The event was planned and operated by the U.S. Army Reserve Small Arms Training Team of Fort McClellan, Ala., a new unit that will be officially activated Oct. 16.

According to the commander, Col. Samuol E. Durham, it is the first time U.S. Army Reserve soldiers will be able to focus exclusively on marksmanship.

"Our intent is to take a USAR soldier and, through a series of training techniques, provide that soldier with the skills to plan, develop and run a progressive unit marksmanship program at home station," Durham said.

Army reservists from 48 states and Puerto Rico were in attendance, representing 10 regional support commands and one Army Reserve command. Students receive training in the operation and fire of both the M-16A2 rifle and the M-9 9mm pistol. Each student must then teach a class on some aspect of the operation and fire of the M-16 and M-9 pistol.

According to Master Sgt. Jerry Montgomery, operations plans sergeant for the Small Arms Training Team, the purpose of the unit is to train reservists as marksmanship instructors. These soldiers then go back to their individual units and instruct their fellow soldiers in marksmanship. The overall goal is to raise the qualification scores for Reserve units.

Staff Sgt. Randy Scott, a student from Company B, 841st Engineer Battalion in Orlando, Fla., said the training was "impressive," and that the instructors put out a lot of information. Scott said he believed the training could help his unit bring up its qualification scores.

Since the Skill at Arms Challenge is an event that is scheduled to take place on an annual basis, more Army reservists will be receiving this type of training and taking this knowledge back to their respective units. As a result, units will increase their marksmanship scores making them combat ready and proficient in a soldier's basic skill marksmanship.

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ITB defeats SOA 12-9 in Hispanic Heritage Month Softball

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

The Infantry Training Brigade defeated the School of the Americas 12-9 Saturday, winning the Hispanic Heritage Softball Tournament at Gowdy Field.

In celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month, teams from around Fort Benning gathered to compete in the tournament.

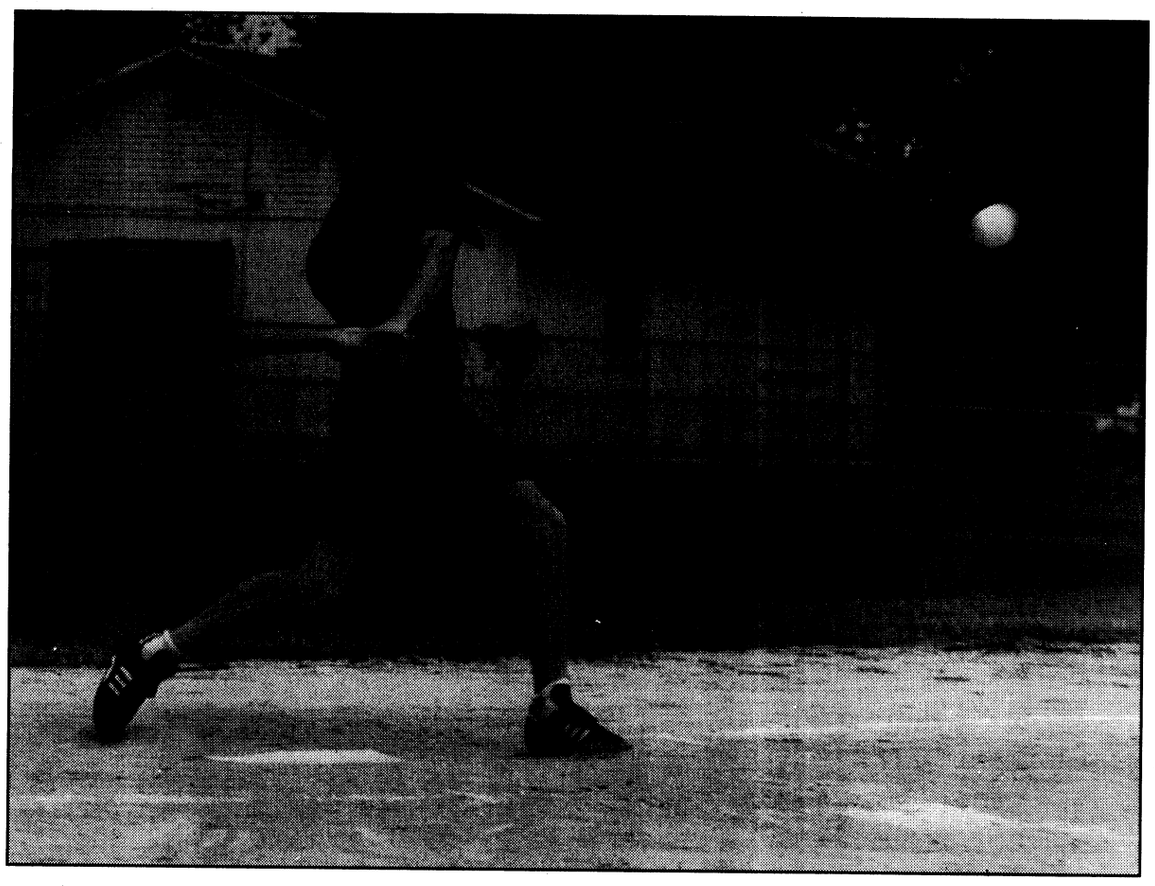
Game one pitted the School of the Americas against the 11th Infantry Regiment. SOA took a 11-7 win, defeating the 11th Inf. Regt. in seven innings despite trailing the first four innings.

The second game put the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, on the field against the Military Police Activity. The final score was MPA 10, 1st Bn., 29th, 5.

The afternoon games started with Henry Caro Non-commissioned Officers Academy taking on SOA. Once again SOA was on the winning side, crushing NCOA by a massive deficit 22-11. The victory guaranteed SOA a spot in the championship game.

Regular game play ended with the MPA facing the ITB. The ITB dominated the game, holding MPA to just three runs. The ITB took the game 14-3 and moved on to the championship game against SOA.

The championship game was a classic, with neither team ever holding a commanding lead or complete control of the game.



Brian R Voller

Kevin Haynes, from the Infantry Training Brigade prepares to swing through a pitch during the Hispanic Heritage Month Softball Tournament.

The ITB's defense controlled the start of the game by holding the team from SOA to no runs in the first inning. The bottom of the first belong to ITB's offense, which scored four runs that put it on top 4-0.

The second and third innings saw very little action with neither team scoring any runs in the second inning, and both teams putting up a single point in the third.

The fourth inning was another dead heat with both teams sending five players across the plate, putting ITB on top with all the points it would need to take the championship 10-6.

SOA owned the fifth, refusing to give up and closing the gap by holding the ITB to zero runs. Also, the team brought in three more runs. The fifth inning ended with ITB narrowly on top 10-9.

The runs scored by SOA were the last runs it would score in the ball game. ITB took the game in seven innings 12-9.

"I felt that the whole team played outstanding today," said Cesar Rodriguez, team captain of the ITB team. "It was a total team effort. Everyone played well and was dedicated to supporting Hispanic Heritage Month."

Luis Cruz, team captain for SOA, said he was very happy with his team's performance, despite the fact that they really wanted to win because most of the team is Hispanic.

"We've been trying to win this trophy and win the whole tournament for some time now," Cruz said. "It's disappointing that we lost, but the team did well and I'm proud of how hard they played and the time they sacrificed to try and put together a winning team."

"All the teams gave us good games to watch today," said Paul Horton, Equal Opportunity advisor for the Infantry Training Brigade. "Also Fred Woods took the time to help organize all of this, and he donated the trophies so we could reward the teams' performance."

USAMU battles for gold at World Military Games

By Marlene Tikal
USAMU Public Affairs Office

ROME — Standing on the parade field of the Olympic stadium in Rome is an honor few athletes will ever achieve.

For the 16 members of the U.S. Armed Forces Shooting Team competing at the International Military Sports Council World Games that moment in time — when the cheering of the crowds echoed amid the giant sculpted forms of ancient athletes standing witness to years of athletic accomplishment — might seem the pinnacle of a rewarding marksmanship career.

But, in truth, the opening ceremony of the World Military Games is the turning point for the U.S. shooters. The majority of the marksmen on the U.S. Shooting Team are from USAMU, with others from the U.S. Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force.

It wasn't luck, but skill and determination that brought these shooters to Italy to compete against military marksmen from 22 countries, said Maj. Richard Hawkins, team captain for the U.S. Shooting Team.

"The first thing to keep in mind is these are all excellent shooters to begin with," he said. They are, in fact, the cream of the crop of shooters from each service who were chosen to participate in a three-day tryout at Fort Benning in March.

During the tryouts, more than 15 shooters competed for limited slots on any of the four teams: Men's 300-meter rifle team, women's 50-meter rifle team, men's pistol and women's pistol.

The tryout is rigorous and demanding, Hawkins said. For example the men's rifle team fires a 300-meter high-power rifle with a lot of kick that takes strength as well as skill.

"Basically, it's a high power rifle that's equivalent to shooting a hunting rifle," Hawkins said.

Once the team was chosen, despite the branch of service, the shooters train together as a team in preparation for the games.

While training with the members of different service is a first for some of the team members, the marksmen find they have more similarities than differences.

"Before we trained together almost daily," 1st Lt. Allana Stewart of the women's rifle team said. Then they learned that they are all proud to be servicemembers no matter what service they represent.

With that spirit of pride, the marksmen plan to bring home the gold.

LaVoie Boys take 1st round in 3-on-3

By Pam Newbern
Special correspondent

Raymond Saddler was all ready to play basketball Saturday.

The outgoing spokesman of the "LaVoie Boys" basketball team, Saddler and his teammates, Jeff Thompson and JaMart Hill, were ready for action Saturday in the 3-on-3 basketball tournament, sponsored by the Military Police Activity.

The LaVoie Boys ultimately won the tournament and were one of several teams from Indianhead Terrace that took part in the tournament.

"I felt like I was going to win," said Saddler, who sported bright white socks with Mickey Mouse logos. "My team (and I) were going to go all the way."

Organized by Sgt. 1st Class Thomas J. Smith Jr., the tournament included 21 teams — 19 from Indianhead Terrace and two from Bouton Heights.

"It's all about getting to know the kids," said Smith, who works as an MP. "The only thing they had to do was show up."

Investigator Larry Webb, noncommissioned officer of the Military Police Investigation Section, said the tournament was conducted for youths 12 to 16.

"We want the kids to realize cops are not out to bust them," he said. "We want the parents to get out and support them."

Smith agreed, saying, "All police are not out there to harass children. We're trying to assist in community

Smith provided funds for refreshments and trophies for the teams.

The three members of "The Squad" were more interested in winning than anything else during the tournament at Indianhead Terrace.

"I came out last year and got a second place trophy," said Robert Johnson, a student at Spencer High School. "I heard about (this tournament) from one of my friends."

The other members of "The Squad" are Kurt Alexander and Troy Adams, who said he was taking part in the tournament "just to hang out with my friends."

Wade Pettigrrew, a member of the "Dog Pound" said he was taking part to "show everybody our skills." The other team members in the Dog Pound were Treandos Thorton and Tyrone Greenidge.

Each housing area played games to 11 points. The top two teams from each housing area will play in a championship game Saturday at Briant Wells Gym.

First place went to the"LaVoie Boys," followed by "Bouton Heights," and third, "Indianhead".

TV Sports Box

Today

BASEBALL:
8 PM (WLTZ) Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves. (Live)

GOLF:
4 PM (USA) Ryder Cup, Day One. From Rochester, N.Y. (Live)

TENNIS:
2 PM (ESPN) Davis Cup Semifinal: Sweden vs. United States. First and second singles matches, from Las Vegas. (Live)

Saturday

AUTO RACING:
9 AM (TNN) NASCAR Ford Credit 300. Grand national series race, from South Boston, Va. (R)
4 PM (ESPN) PPG/Firestone Indy Lights Championship. From Vancouver.
4:30 PM (ESPN) Bridgestone Supercar Series. From Monterey, Calif. (Tape)

BASEBALL:
2 PM (WGN) Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago Cubs. (Live)
7:05 PM (TBS) Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves. (Live)
8 PM (WGN) Chicago White Sox at Minnesota Twins. (Live)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL:
12:30 PM (WRBL) Kentucky at South Carolina. (Live)
12:30 PM (WLTZ) Texas at Notre Dame. (Live)
12:30 PM (ESPN) Air Force at Northwestern. (Live)
7:30 PM (ESPN) Penn State at Rutgers. From East Rutherford, N.J. (Live)

TENNIS:
5 PM (ESPN) Davis Cup Semifinal: Sweden vs. United States. Doubles match, from Las Vegas. (Tape)

Sunday

AUTO RACING:
12:40 PM (ESPN) NASCAR Goody's 500. From Martinsville, Va. (Live)
8 PM (ESPN) Formula One Grand Prix of Portugal. From Estoril, Portugal.
9:30 PM (ESPN) NASCAR SuperTruck Goody's 150. From Martinsville, Va.

BASEBALL:
1:05 PM (TBS) Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves. (Live)
2 PM (WGN) Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago Cubs. (Live)

GOLF:
9 AM (WLTZ) Ryder Cup, Day Three. From Rochester, N.Y. Top players in the biennial team event include Fred Couples, Corey Pavin, Davis Love III, Nick Faldo and Bernhard Langer. The USA leads the series 23-5-2. (Live)
11 PM (USA) Ryder Cup Highlights. From Rochester, N.Y. (Tape)

NFL FOOTBALL:
1 PM (WXTX) New Orleans Saints at New York Giants. (Live)
4 PM (WLTZ) New York Jets at Atlanta Falcons. (Live)
4 PM (WXTX) Arizona Cardinals at Dallas Cowboys or Philadelphia Eagles at Oakland Raiders. (Live)
8 PM (TNT) Green Bay Packers at Jacksonville Jaguars. (Live)

TENNIS:
5 PM (ESPN) Davis Cup Semifinal: Sweden vs. United States. Third singles match, from Las Vegas. (Tape)

TRACK AND FIELD:
4 AM (ESPN) IAAF Mobil Grand Prix Final. From Monte Carlo. (R)

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• 20 word maximum, non-commercial only • Available to all Fort Benning personnel • Individuals are limited to 2 ads per week, 3 items per ad • Only 1 car for sale per year, 1 home for sale per year • All free ads will run for 4 weeks space permitting • All free ads are subject to PAO approval •

The Bayonet is now offering free non-commercial classified ads for all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Ads received by noon on Tuesday will run in the following four editions. Please limit your ads to 20 words or less.

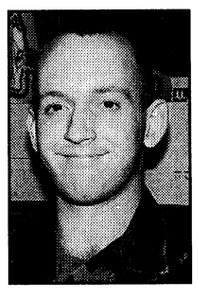
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Mail to: The Bayonet/The Advertiser Co., 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd. Columbus, GA 31903

THE BENNING LINE

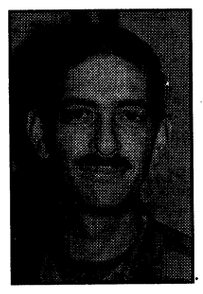




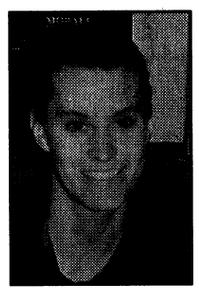
Brian R. Voller
21-6-0



Marc G. Turchin
15-12-0

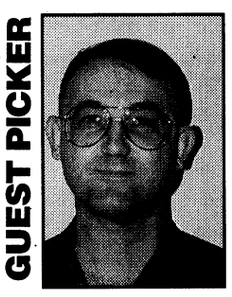


John W. Peeler
20-7-0



Stacey Morecraft
8-1-0

GUEST PICKER



Dan Wilkinson
Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

NFL	Chicago at St Louis	**Chicago** (A Midwest massacre)	**St. Louis** (Rams on a roll)	**Chicago** (Bears get lucky)	**St. Louis** (Bears will choke)	**Chicago** (Something to prove)
	Washington at Tampa Bay	**Tampa Bay** (Bucs bounce back)	**Tampa Bay** (Tampa deserves a win)	**Washington** (Bucs slip)	**Tampa Bay** (Bucs squeak by)	**Washington** (Wash. is rebuilding)
	Atlanta at N.Y.	**Atlanta** (George will snuff Jets)	**Atlanta** (Falcons soar over Jets)	**Atlanta** (Two in a row)	**Atlanta** (Too much for N.Y.)	**N.Y.** (Jets are fast)
	Denver at San Diego	**Denver** (Elway means business)	**San Diego** (Junior takes charge)	**Denver** (Elway's hot)	**San Diego** (Tough win)	**San Diego** (Will win at home)
	Kansas City at Cleveland	**Kansas City** (Cleveland Ha! Ha!)	**Kansas City** (Chiefs chop Browns)	**Kansas City** (Testeverde falls)	**Kansas City** (Cleveland who?)	**Cleveland** (They are hungry)
NCAA	Virginia at Clemson	**Virginia** (Va. will beat Tigers)	**Virginia** (Cavaliers clobber Tigers)	**Clemson** (Death Valley)	**Virginia** (Va. will go 4-1)	**Virginia** (QB's the difference)
	Notre Dame at Texas	**Notre Dame** (Irish shall return)	**Notre Dame** (They'll win for Lou)	**Notre Dame** (Gift for Holtz)	**Notre Dame** (Go Irish)	**Notre Dame** (Texas hasn't won in eons)
	Colorado at Texas A&M	**Texas A&M** (This ought to be good)	**Colorado** (Aggies overrated)	**Texas A&M** (In a squeaker)	**Texas A&M** (Aggies take it)	**Colorado** (Defense will overpower)
	Georgia at Mississippi	**Mississippi** (Ole' Miss beats Dogs)	**Mississippi** (Despise UGA)	**Georgia** (Too much run)	**Georgia** (Their own dog)	**Georgia** (Has more experience)

USAMU soldier takes international rifle competition

By Marlene Tikal
USAMU Public Affairs Office

ROME — A U.S. Army soldier emerged Sunday as the 300-meter standard rifle champion, beating Maj. Vladimir Lvov of Russia by 3 points in the 1995 International Military Sports Council World Games.

Maj. Stephen Goff assigned to the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit International Rifle Team, bested 48 competitors representing the militaries of 24 countries with a score of 576 out of a possible 600.

Four other USAMU shooters — Capts. Matthew Suggs, Webster Wright and Glenn Dubis and Sgt. Thomas Tamas — competed in individual matches placing fifth, 14th, 17th and 42nd respectively.

"I've been to a number of games," Goff said, "and each year it seems as though the competition grows tougher and tougher."

However, none proved tougher than Goff, who trains daily under coach Bill Krilling.

"The strenuous training I receive at the Marksmanship Unit has definitely helped," Goff said. Especially since the 300-meter course was extremely difficult with high winds reducing the shooters' accuracy by blowing the rounds slightly off course. Yet, enduring the difficulties of the course was worth if for Goff, who said he was too tired to express his happiness with winning.

"It's definitely been a long day," Goff said. "But, if I had to, I'd do it all again."

In other competition Sunday, the U.S. rifle team placed third in 300-meter standard rifle. In men's 25-meter center fire pistol, Army National Guardsman Cadet Ed Suarez took 10th place falling from the top place finisher by only seven points. The women's pistol team shot Sport Pistol with the U.S. team finishing 10th. In individual sport pistol competition, the results are Air Force Tech Sgt. Barbara Holterman, 26th; Army Cpl. Amy Szarenski, 31st; and Navy musician Catheryn Callahan, 36th.

Buick Challenge poses difficulties for golfers, spectators

USAIC Public Affairs Office

More than a 1,000 soldiers, family members and post civilians are expected to flock to Callaway Gardens for Military Day at the Buick Challenge, Sept. 29.

For the novice spectator, here are some guidelines to help make attending the tournament more enjoyable.

First, the operative word is "quiet."

Professional golfers don't have the same nerves of steel as those who play the Follow Me Golf Course with drivers going by, honking horns in the middle of back swings or the ice cream man driving around and around playing the same tune over and over.

Those around the greens and tee boxes will be reminded of this by the marshals who have "hush y'all signs" that they raise as the golfer addresses his ball or prepares to putt.

However, for those lining a fairway, there may be no marshals, so spectators need to be aware of what the golfer is doing.

Those who continue to talk or make noise at the very least can expect a dirty look from the caddy or the golfer. Persistent noise could win a quick trip out off the course.

Also if a ball comes your way, try and avoid it; never consider a golf ball "lost."

We who play at Fort Benning find lost golf balls all over the course. Pros rarely lose golf balls because they don't want to lose strokes.

Leave your cameras, video and still, at home. If you want to take pictures of the pros, go on Monday or Wednesday. Once the tournament starts, the only cameras allowed on the course are those belonging to media members.

Nor should you expect to bring a cooler onto the course. These too are banned.

Tournament play on Friday begins at 7:45 a.m. on holes 1 and 10 and will probably end around 6 p.m.

You do not need to spend the entire day on the course, but should stay just long enough to see some good golf and enjoy yourself.

For some people, that means parking on one of the tee-boxes for the entire time they are there. They like to watch pros hit golf balls nearly 300 yards (or farther).

Others enjoy hanging around a green to watch pros make 50 foot putts and miss 12 inch ones--there are often more of the latter since the greens at Callaway are often quite undulating.

Some spectators line the fairway, waiting to see a player hit the ball out of the rough or from behind a tree. These are the same people who rubber neck at traffic accidents, but hey, you gotta do what you gotta do.

Then there are those who have favorites and become part of the galley, following that player from hole to hole. Those who are especially loyal will walk the entire course (about five miles) with one player. Others will hopscotch from one to another.

The way to find out when your player is teeing off, is to get a program or clip it out of the newspaper. There are also scoreboards posted throughout the course that tell you what hole your player is on and what his score is.

Another way is to estimate where he is, by taking his starting time and hole (first or 10th), figure 10 minutes per hole. This will probably put you ahead of the player since it takes a little longer than 10 minutes per hole, but this is a good estimate.

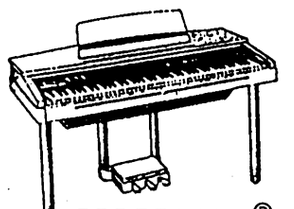
But beware, the Mountain Course at Callaway is huge and unless you're a good orienteerer, you could get lost as you seek to find short cuts to other holes.

Also, make sure you don't inadvertently cross a fairway as a golfer is preparing to hit his next shot at best you might get hit; at worse, you could distract him.

Remember, we're getting in free and while we have access to the entire course, there are areas that are by-invitation-only or require a pass.

Finally, for souvenir hunters, you'll need to buy them. The place to do that is when you first enter the course (or just as you leave).

If you want to be up close and personal, go on Monday or Wednesday (there is no admission charge on those days). Also, if you go on Wednesday, if one of the golfers looks especially familiar, it could very well be our own commanding general.

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DEADLINES

Noon Tuesday prior to Friday's issue

ERRORS

Check your ad the first time for any errors. We will be happy to correct your ad if an error has been made; however, we cannot be responsible for errors after the first time. Make certain the correction has been made properly.

Office Hours
Monday - Friday
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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TIPS FOR MAKING YOUR AD MORE EFFECTIVE

- Start Your ad with the item you are selling, service you are offering, or job title you are looking to hire.
- Be descriptive. The more information you provide to the reader, the better the responses will be to your ad.
- Use bold type, white space of decorative characters such as stars, to bring attention to your ad.
- Run your ad for an ample length of time. Remember, as soon as you get results, you can cancel at any time .
- Always include the price of your item.

Services

AFFORDABLE QUARTERS CLEANING SERVICE -*guaranteed to pass final inspection*- 15 yrs. experience (retired military). We beat all prices! Call Jack or Jan Studdard at 577-2311, or after 7 p.m. & weekends, 298-1352. (T)

Christmas Around the World & Gifts, Decorations, Home parties and fund raising. Call 561-7217 (29)

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"Mary Kay" cosmetics. Call Valerie Stockeland. Mention ad for discount. 682-7488. (P29)

Stacy's Home and Office Cleaning
Domestic cleaning in Ft. Benning area. 660-1675. (P6)

Help Wanted

Need someone to do light housekeeping 1-2 times a week 689-8281 (6)

Lost & Found

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/ Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Found: Set of house & car keys on key ring Custer Terrace on corner of Kessler Dr. & Merrill Lane. Call Laurie 682-3346 9-2pm, or 689-2879 3-9pm.

Lost: Green parrot in Indianhead Terrace 8/29/95. If seen, call 689-8300,

EVEN LITTLE ADS LIKE US GET NOTICED!
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682-3346

Child care

Looking for Babysitter (Stowers Elementary School) 1 Hr in am. 6:30/7:30, 2 hrs in afternoon 2:30/4:30. 687-5795 (22)

Needed: after school babysitter , FCC preferred , but not required. 689-9020 (6)

Business Opp.

Avon representatives needed. Qualify for $1000 in free long distance calls. For details call 563-5005 (t)

POSTAL JOBS

start $12.08/hr. For exam & application info, call (219) 769-8301 ext. GA 598, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sun-Fri. (P)

New Store• New Store• "Frilly Lilly Unique Ladies Clothing Boutique" 5727I Moon Road 568-6333 (6)

Gift Hut-Florist • Flower deliver 7 days a week & wire service. Serving Fort Benning since 1985. 15 Traffic Circle 689-1561 (6)

Wanted to Buy

Cash for baby items, antiques, furn, TV's. Call Waters Thrift Store. 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (p)

Wanted, Glide Rocker 689-7460 (22)

Cash for Military clothing, equipment pick up, 563-0244.(22)

Help ! I have two little men who need more room ! If you have bunk beds & are thinking of selling them, please call Kerry 687-4841 ASAP (22)

Wanted, WWII German Helmets, uniforms, field equip. & medals 689-6850 (29)

Yard Sales

ALL YARD SALES ARE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY
(the day after the publication date of this issue)
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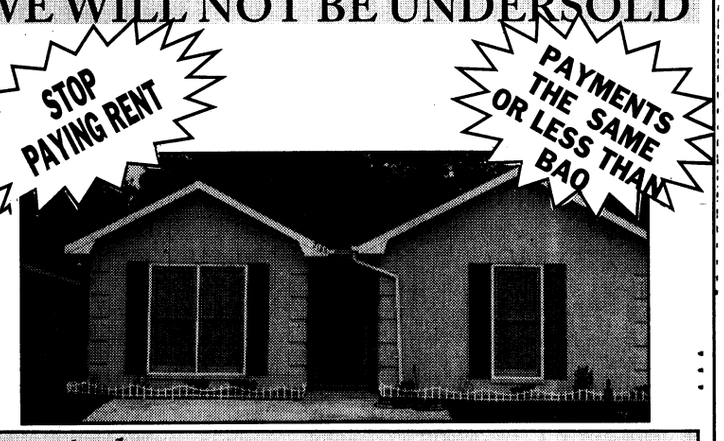
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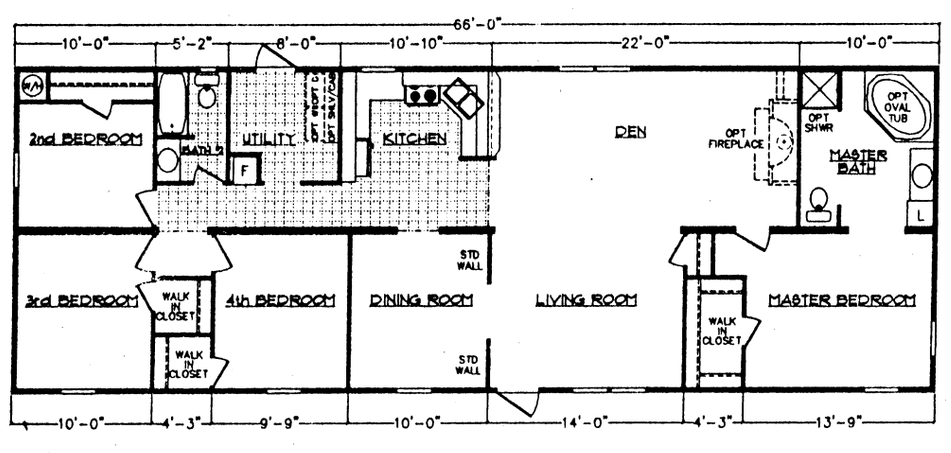
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The Bayonet Classifieds

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church is sponsoring a yard sale and BBQ Sat. **9/30** Corner of 17th & Murray Ave. Call 327-8756 or 682-8572 (29)

101 Dilbeck St. (Main Post) 8-? Multifamily, car seat, sewing machine, kitchen stuff, etc.

11D Loyd Way, (Battle Park) Sat. & Sun 9-1 pm.

105 B Baker St. (Magraw Manor) 8-? Entertainment Ctr. , baby clothes, & more.

139A Magrath St. 8-2 (Magraw Manor) Exercise equipment, crafts, baby clothes.

146 F Magrath St.(Magraw Manor) 8-2, clothes, trampoline, kitchen. table & more.

200 Dial St. (E.Main Post) Sept. 30th 7-? Clothing, toys, misc. Profits going to Forever Forward Warrant Office Chapter.

567-B Hartsock Loop (Upper Davis Hill) 8-12, sleeper sofa, baby furniture, baby clothes and other misc.

617 Bjornstad (E Main Post)8-1, lots of misc. items

855 St. Murpheys Dr. (off Exit 8) 2 family yard sale, off Double Churches Rd. in Kirkwood & St. Mary's Cove Subdivision. 7-2, Dishwasher, clothes, etc.

8116 Bryn-Mawr Ln, (Twin Chapel Sub), 8-? off Whitesville Rd. Multifamily sale **Friday 22nd**, furniture, military items, lots of goodies

Spencer H.S. PTSA is sponsoring a flea market, Nov. 4, 8-3. Table space available for $10/table. Sign up early for your spot. Call Michelle Terry 682-0377 or Ruth Cole 685-9783 (13)

Antiques

BRILLIANT CUT GLASS, ART, POTTERY, OLD JEWELRY, SILVER "Cotton Scale Antiques", Elm Drive. (P)

Antique Grain bin, $80, antique farmhouse table $15 682-3895 (13)

Jewelry

Sapphire & diamond ring, sz.6,682-2992 (15)

Tennis Bracelet, 1-carat Diamond,14K gold asking $900 596-9541 (22)

Appliances

A/C 7500 BTU,$75, Portable Washer sears excellent cond. $75 682-5285 (6)

Microwave/convention oven/dehydrator, kenmore, best offer 689-1796 (6)

Stove, Whirlpool Electric,White w/see thru oven door, control knobs set high, excel. cond. $150 682-0424 (22)

Washer & Dryer , good cond. $150, for both, free parakeet to good home. 689-2127 (13)

Washer & Dryer, Whirlpool $150, Deep freezer $50 561-1304 (13)

Furniture

BR Set, Black Lacquer, incl. full-sz bed w/dresser & mirror, chest of drawers $250. Carpet to fit Upatoi Hsg. Various colors & prices. 687-8374 (15)

Bedroom Set, Black lacquer, dresser, mirror, chest of drawers, wicker & rattan furn. for living RM & Dining RM 682-0825 (22)

Bedroom Set, 7 pc, good cond. $400 . 685-0760 (29)

Bookcase, solid mahogany 1 shelf, newly refinished $80 685-1714 (6)

Bed, German, nice,plenty of room underneath for storage, king size, without mattress. PCSing $40 569-6333 (6)

Brass Bed, Queen sz. (w/headboard, footboard & rails) Pd over $300. Will sell for $150. 682-3485 (29)

Coffee table, glass top & 2 end tables $20 will deliver 682-4509 (6)

Couch, German couch and loveseat, pair good condition $70 PCSing 569-6333 (6)

Chest Drawers $45, Desk $40, Dresser $50, mattress set $85, table $40, chair $6, cabinet $35, coffee table $15, 298-2466 (13)

Dining RM Table w/6 chairs, solid oak German $700 Super Single 3-drawer waterbed $150. 689-8675 (13)

Living RM, 3 pc set, brown, very nice, $200, 596-0308 (29)

Loveseat, sofa & carpet, 1 year old $500 /obo PCSing ,can see at 111 B-Brostrom St. (Musser) (29)

Sectional Sofa, light brown w/ sleeper and recliner $800, 2 storage hexagon end tables, $75/ea 685-8098 (13)

Sleeper Sofa, Queen sz. Blue print, $300, blue rocker chair $50, coffee table, scratched, $25. 682-1012 (29)

Sofa & rocking chair, $300/both. Dining table, 6 chairs & china cabinet, $750. 689-6085. (22)

Sofa, loveseat, chair, 2 end tables, coffee table, $595/all. Antiques also for sale 596-9564 (13)

Twin Canopy bed, new, never used. $200. 689-3642 (13)

Waterbed, king sz. w/mirrored hdboard, on 4-drawer pedestal, dresser w/mirrored hutch & 1 night stand, 2 yrs old, ex. cond. $750/obo (6)

Waterbed, super single, padded rails, mattress & heater incl. , 1 yr old, $280 new, will sell for $100- 682-6463 (6)

Baby Items

CASH PAID! cribs, cradles, bassinets, dressing tables, high chairs, swings, car seats, baby clothes, & toddler toys. 660-0079. (T)

Century 4-in-1 car seat/stroller/infant carrier. Additional canopy incl. Great cond. Manuals. Only 7 mos of use. $110. 682-0081. (22)

Crib, mattress, mattress pads and sheets $75. 689-9306 (13)

Baby Swing,Graco Battery operated $25/obo,Car seat $5, bottle warmer $1,Playtex starter kit with extra bottles & over 100 disposable bottles $15/obo. Call before 11am or after 6 pm weekdays 682-3174. (6)

Infant/toddler car seat, fisher price 689-1796 (6)

Jenny Lind crib w/mattress & baby carrier 689-3642 (22)

Musical mobile,soft disney babies nice shape $10, Crib bumper pad, baby animals, $5 .596-0308 (13)

Miscellaneous

Army Boots, new $25 ea (sizes 9 & 10) 682-8481 (13)

BDUs, 3 sets of new $25/set. Pants are large short, shirts are large short and 1 large regular. 687-6527. (22)

Carpet, Beige 8'9 "x 25' 3" $150. 561-2432

Children's Bicycles, $7.50, $10 & $12, Vacuum cleaner $35, fans $10/ea or 2/$18 baby strollers, $7.50 & $5. 568-7088. (22)

Childs rocking horse, microwave oven,little tykes slide, bedroom hutch call 687-8792 (6)

Doll House, two-story, four rooms, unfinished. Great Christmas gift. Paid $100, asking $80 for house and some furniture. Call 689-9775 (6)

50 Ft. Fence w/gate $100./ Sm girls bike, $20 685-1202 (6)

120 Ft. Fence, 3 gates, $150 & you take it down. 685-0133 (13)

150 ft. Fence, 4x5 gate, all posts & hardware $200 685-3109 (13)

Fish tank, 50 gal, w/stand, fish, and many access $250 685-1798. (6)

Great sofa, $50, 2 100 watt speakers $50 Both. 327-7701 (29)

Hummel, 1990 Annual Collectors Plate. Still in box. $100 689-9524 (29)

Night Stand, w/3 drawers,very nice shape $15, Hoover wet & dry vac "hand held" $8 596-0308 (13)

Playpen, exc. cond. $15, Girl's full-sz canopy bed, $25. Stereo cabinets 1 oak finish, 1 black finish, $10/ea. 563-6871

Rug, wool, cream color, 9'x11' paid $700 asking $200 very good cond. 682-7143 (29)

Rainbow Vacuum Cleaner, $800/obo, Washer/dryer $75, Sofa $100, Whirlpool side by side refrigerator w/ice dispenser $800 . 321-8049 (22)

Starter jacket, never worn, sz. lg. 569-7929. (T)

Sewing Machine (zig-zag) & case $50, Wooden sewing machine cabinet $25, will sell separate, Huffy 10 spd, 24", girls touring bike, almost new $70, waterbed frame, wood w/4pad side covers, $50. 682-8248 (6)

Sleeper Sofa, full ,$200, blue cream drapes, $40, pastel curtains $25 all with valances 682-1125 .(13)

Sofa $60, coffee table $35, 8x11 ft. oriental style rug $50, almost new 10x12 taupe rug $60. 687-8541 (22)

Wood DR Table w/6 chairs $250/obo, 40 gal fish tank w/ access & wood stand $150/obo 689-9434 (22)

Toolbox $30/obo 689-9020 (6)

Trailer, flatbed 8x4 1/2,$200(Brand New)682-0502 (6)

Sega, 2 controllers, 5 games, 1 game genie for $120, 2 wool blend class A uniforms, 1 new (38 reg.)$100, 1 worn twice (37 reg.) $60. 689-7132 (13)

Sports Equipment

Crosswalk treadmill $350 561-2432 (6)

Powerwalker treadmill, $120/obo 568-6369 (6)

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89 Dodge Dakota $2500.00
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88 Chevrolet Pickup Auto $3775.00
86 Camero Z-28 T-Tops $2500.00
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The Bayonet Classifieds

Rowing machine $30 682-8740 after 5pm (13)

Soloflex machine, w/ all attachments $400/obo 682-3241 (6)

Stationery Bike, DP Airgometer, excel cond. $75 855-2148 (29)

Water Ski, Paperflex, w/matching vest, $45, 685-2509 (22)

Musical Instr.

Piano, Yamaha Clavinova Electric, CLP-360, portable, space-saver. 2 yrs old, hardly used. $1900 new. $900. 689-6536 (T)

Used Pianos, $29 per month, Colaianni Music Company, 1010 Thirteenth St. Columbus, Ga 31901 323-1809 (22)

Yamaha QX5, 8-MIDI trks. holds 4 songs in memory. Back-up to tape when full. Connections: tape & MIDI, in/out +thru $200/obo 689-3223 (6)

Electronics

Macintosh LCII, 4MB RAM, 80MB hard drive. 14" color monitor, keyboard, Claris Works package, Quicken, Children's Playroom. Excellent Computer! $1,000/obo. 297-8525. (T)

Stereo Rack System, German Watts, 220 volts, $50, CD player, record, player, tape cassette. 689-0413 (22)

Computer, Tandy 1000, $100. 689-3203 (13)

Mobilecomm beeper, model 6600. $105 new, will sell for $40. 685-1968 (13)

Compact Disc. Player,5 Disk, JVC w/remote control system. Like new $135/obo 685-1714 (13)

Espon B/W Injet Printer, Bought for $275 in '94. Will sell for $175. 687-8976 (13)

IBM Computer, 386 $400 682-8481 (13)

Intel 90 Pentium chip, $500. Coreldraw 4, $75. Adobe photoshop 2.5, $150, Ventura Publisher $75. Other assorted programs, modem, 16 bit soundcard. 855-4393 (6)

Dot Matrix Printer, Panasonic, 24 pin, Exc. cond. w/papers. labels & color ribbon $90 682-7610 evenings (22)

TV, Color Console, $125/obo, **Sega** Genesis games $14.50 each 685-2584 (22)

Lotus Programs, smartsuite 3.1, forms, organizer, approach, screen cam, assorted games, 250 Colorado Jimbo tape backup, NEC Quadspeed CD rom $250, other items 855-4393. (6)

Tandy, 1000 IBM Computer. 3 1/2 & 5 1/4 disk drive. Color Printer, keyboard, computer desk, phone & mouse capability. $700/obo 682-1381 evenings. (13)

TV, 52 " RCA, Big Screen, Like new, asking $1500 571-0690 days, 596-9541 (22)

Klipsch La Scala Loudspeakers, $600/pr. 596-9244 (22)

TV, Console, 27" Oak $250 689-0816 (22)

Satellite System, Unidem, vhf remote, $1700/obo. Serious inquiries only. 685-1560 (6)

Sega Genesis w/6 games $125. Hitachi Camcorder $450 682-6185 (8)

Firearms

Compound Bow, Macphearson,65 lb draw, broad heads, easton arrow. overdraw incld. fully set up ready for hunting. invested over $300 first $175 takes all 214-0415 (6)

357 Magnum, Smith & Wesson, Model 586, Revolver, 8" barrel, new-in-box, first $325 takes all 214-0415 (6)

9MM,Sig Saver, P226, w/2-15 round magazines. Uncle Mike grips, trigger lock. Seldom fired $700 687-6971 (6)

380 cal. pistol, Hungarian PMK. 2 7-round mags, 50 rounds ammo, cleaning kit & ammo pouch, $200. 544-6615, days, 562-9414, after 5 p.m. (22)

Free pets

German Shep-Akita Mix, Well trained. 55 lbs. great w/kids. Up to date on shots looking for good home, neutered, male. 323-8427 (6)

Free mixed ,1 yr old dogs,brother & sister, female spayed, house trained, love attention, only together and to loving home. 689-3573 (6)

Orange Tabby 3 yr old, female, not good with small kids, free to good home 689-1867 (6)

Mix breed puppies, 14 weeks ,current shots, to good home with fence 682-8481 (13)

Puppies, mixed breed, females, to good, loving home, all four are white three with brown or black markings 689-3573 (6)

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/ Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Cat, 2 yr old male, free to good home. Neutered. Supplies incl. 689-2663 (6)

Pets for sale

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Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Classified ads are available for $4.50 for the first 10 words and 30¢ for each additional word. Adult pets for sale due to PCS'ing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

Alaskan Husky, female, 18mos old $30, male husky/chow mix, 7 mo old $25 685-0192 (13)

Boa's ,2 red tail with all accessories. $150 and $100 respectively. 685-1968 after 5pm. (13)

Guinea pigs, 2 male $40 for both, Aquarium, woodchips & food included. 689-0924. (13)

Dwarf Hamsters $5 ea. to good home. 682-6194.(6)

Cocker Spaniel, Buff, Brown/gold, 6 mos old, good w/children $75 685-0685 (22)

Terrier, (Jack Russell) 5 mo., female, hates my son. One must go. Both house broken. $100/obo Call 685-0086 after 5. (29)

Boston Terrier, Male, 6 yrs old, looking for loving home, great w/ kids. Price Neg. 685-9774 (22)

Ferrets, one male sable and one female albino w/cage and much more. 640-6455 (13)

Ferret, 5 month old, neutered,de-scented, has had all shots, cage, access. & food included, lots of fun $150/obo 687-2327

Cat, female ,spade, white,(one green eye one blue eye), 1 year old $35/obo access. & food included. Call 687-2327 (13)

Poodle, Female miniature, red, 3 yrs old, $300. AKC papers & shots. 562-9686 (22)

Snake, 12 ", Albino California King snake w/tank $100 687-1219 (13)

Basset hound, Female, full blooded, no papers, very lovable, w/large Igloo Dog House, $50 (PSCing) 687-8312 (15)

For Rent

Just Completed, New 3 BR,2BA, payment as low as rent, start that BAQ, and move in. call Scott 577-8673 or pager 576-1465 (t)

Beautiful large room, many extras. Utilities furnished. $70/wk Call 568-6584 (29)

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis."

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WHY LIVE IN QUARTERS? Own your own home - payments same or less than BAQ, call Scott, 568-8840 or pager, 576-1465. (T)

For Sale By Owner, 2 BR, 2 BA,Fireplace alarm system, 1500 Sq. Ft, 2 yrs old, 8 yr warranty left, valued at $86,000 assume loan at 7.5 % @ $82,500. Pay no equity. 563-4423. (22)

N Columbus, Spacious 2 BR, w/loft, 2 1/2 BA, LG kitchen, Greatroom w/ fireplace, LG master Ba w/garden tub & separate shower $85,900. 569-8350 (13)

Brick Home, 3 BR, 2 BA, North, large LR w/fireplace, DR, privacy fence, much more. Like new, quiet, convenient to everything. $97,900 568-3093 (15)

Phenix City, 3 BR,2BA,Study, DR & LR, w/fireplace, 1/2 basement, central heat & air. $68,500 cash. #15-39th Ave. (334)214-4750 (22)

Mobile homes

One Dollar ($1) and a deed is all you need to get the home of your dreams. (WAC) Outstanding finance plans. Call Rick Trimm at 480-9442 or 576-5479 (7-9pm)

New starter home !! 2 BR,2BA,vinyl siding, shingled roof, air, skirting, and more !! $995 dn, $198 per month (WAC) Call Sandra Now ! 480-9471

Used Homes, Rebuilt and ready to go !! Down Payments as low as $525, payments starting from $135 per month (WAC) Call Mike Houston at 480-9471

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Boats & RVs

17 Ft. Sunbird Boat, motor & trailer $800 685-9783 (22)

19 ft. Starwind Sailboat w/ cabin. Easy loader trailer, & many access. $3,300 685-1798 (6)

20 ft. Glastron CVX,Ski Boat w/trailer. & custom tarp. v-8, 350 cu.in. I/O, radio/cass deck. Incredible cond. $8,000 563-4537 (6)

76 CJ5, 2 tops, 2 sets rims, 304, full cage light bar $3700/obo 569-1192 after 7:30am (23)

95 Jet Ski, Tigershark, Montego, been used 3 times, 10-12 hrs water time. take over pmts, of $123 per mo. 682-8390 (22)

92 Allegro Bay, Class C, 27 1/2 , All appliances w/basement, $25,000. 687-8853 (13)

Motorcycles

76, 650 Yamaha, almost ex. cond. runs well 4800 689-0116 (13)

77 Kawasaki 650-B, approx. 19K. mi., K&N filters, Kerker exhaust, rough paint, strong running eng., brand new tires & fork seals, sacrif. for $700, exc project bike. 685-1363. (21)

78 Kawasaki, K-Z400, $250/obo, 689-0123 (6)

93 EX500, almost new, $3500 or take over payments 685-8039 (22)

GSX 600F, Good running cond. $2000/obo Bobby at 687-1789 (13)

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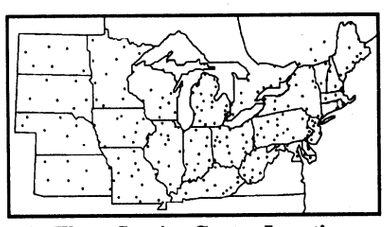
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The Bayonet Classifieds

90 Honda CBR, 1000F, Mint cond., blue book $5200, asking $4500 689-0067 ext. 5081. (6)

94 Suzuki, GSXR750, custom paint, w/jet-kit, yosh pipe, $5500/obo 214-0869

Auto parts

Tires, 4 BF Goodrich , 52p225-75R15 $175/obo 685-2523 (6)

Fall is Coming Hardtop & doors for a CJ-7, 687-5723 (6)

Autos for sale

73, Grand Torino, 4 DR blue, low milage 5k, pd hitch , in beautiful cond. $3000/obo 689-4913 (13)

74 Plymouth Valiant, body & interior in good cond. pull out tape deck, good tires. $750/negot. 989-1093 (13)

81 Corvette, 359-auto, fully loaded, runs excel. $8500/obo. Call 321-8580 (6)

81 Honda Prelude, rough looking but runs well. $650/obo 640-6455 (13)

82 Honda Accord, good condition perfect 2nd family car, needs paint and tlc 5 spd, Pcsing, $850 569-6333 (6)

83 Nissan 4WD pickup, runs great, dependable, needs some body work. $1,500. 682-9813. (22)

84 Corvette, black, CD player. Loaded. $7,200. 297-6135. (29)

85 Buick Century Wagon, V6, a/c, cruise control,excellent cond. $2400/obo 687-2889 (29)

85 Ford Mustang, convertable, rebuilt engine, am/fm, a/c, $5000. 687-8853 (13)

85 Ford Tempo $1000 & **86 Dodge Caravan** $1800 687-9152 (22)

85 Chevy Camaro, 6 cyl, rebuilt trans, nice rims looks and runs good. $2500/obo 689-4646 (22)

85 Mercury Topaz, Auto, a/c,clean, sedan, 4-dr., Will run, needs transmission repair. $500/cash 685-9226 (13)

86 Buick LeSabre, 2 dr, excellent cond. V6, a/c, low mileage, cruise, all power. $3900/obo 687-2889 (29)

86 Ford LTD II, Auto, 3-8,v-6, a/c,pwr. windows/locks $1700/neg. 682-8889 (13)

86 Mazda RX7,good cond. $2,150. 685-0473 (22)

86 Olds, Cutlass Calais, 2 dr. Ext. harp-extra clean, excellent cond., ebuilt motor, a/c,power options. $3000/obo 687-0872 (22)

86 Subaru GL Turbo, 4WD, 4-dr sedan, a/c, 5-spd, pwr windows/locks, sunroof. $1,500. 687-4381. (22)

87 Ford Escort, exc. work car, runs great, $1200/obo. Must sell. 682-2992 (29)

88 Chevy Camaro, 5 sp, 8 cyl,2 dr, t-top, orig. owner $3750/obo 689-6850 (29)

89 Grand Prix, clean, good cond. 561-6052, or 327-0243 (22)

89 Corvette, red, exc. cond., low mi, glass top, $17,000/obo 682-3611 or (912) 755-2033,(912)755-2033 1SG Webb or SFC Mathis (22)

90 Ford Probe, 5-spd, a/c, clean, $5000/obo 685-8039 (22)

90 Olds Cutless Ciera, "a steal" new brakes & tires 4 dr., a/c, p/s,blue,exc. cond. $5,200 685-2820 (29)

90 Nissan Sentra, white ,2 dr, 4 spd, 59 K $2900/obo 575-1460 or 561-1304 (6)

91 BMW 318IS, black 2-dr, 5-spd, $11,000. Call evenings only, 682-5605. (22)

91 MAZDA RX-7, mint cond.,beautiful snow white, 55 K mi, killer system, new low profile tires, everything works perfectly, $12,000. eve. 321-1807 (13)

92 Nissan Sentra, auto, cruise, call 687-8671 (6)

93 Grand AM, 5-spd, 4 dr., pcsing $8000 685-9920 (6)

94 Dodge Duster, v-6, 3.0 liter, 5 spd, under warranty, tilt,cruise, air bag, a/c, am/fm/cass, low mi 19 K, exc. cond. fog-lights. $10,000 323-8427 (6)

94 Thunderbird LX, v-8, pwr sunroof, dual airbags, anti-lock brakes, tinted windows, cover full power. $12,250. 563-4537 (29)

94 Honda Scoupe, red, under 10k mi, auto, a/c, p/s, p/b, am/fm cass, $10,200.(29)

94 Pontiac Sunbird ABS, 12k mi, take over payments. After 4 pm 687-4458 (29)

95 Dodge Neon, low mi. exc. cond. $11,00 687-6130 (29)

95 Huyandai Elantra, PCSing, a/c, 4 dr, 4 cyl, anti-theft control, am/fm cass stereo, 7500 mi, take over payments. 682-0561 wk. 561-4530 (6)

95 Ford Escort LX Wagon, green 5k mil. full warranty, $12,000. or take over payments $500/down/obo 568-0303 (13)

Trucks for sale

76 Chevy, C10, pick-up, 350, auto, needs work, $1,200 687-5637 (6)

76 Bronco Grabber orange w/white removable hardtop, new 38 in. tires, new paint & many extras- must see $7500. 687-5723 (6)

80 Jeep CJ5, rebuilt 258 six cylinder, 4 spd manuel, 545-5277 9/5 aak for Spc Harvey. (13)

83 Toyota, 4x4, 5 spd, sunroof, a/c, cruise control, camper shell, bedliner, 85 K mi, asking $2000/obo 334-298-6754 (6)

84 Bronco II, rebuilt trans, new tires, eng. needs rebuilt $1000/obo 682-7539 (6)

85 Toyota, white, 2 w/dr, auto trans, 4 cylinder, o/drive trans, very good cond. Ex. work truck $1500 687-2745 (6)

85 Chevy, Custom Deluxe pick-up, 3/4 ton, 350 C.I., auto, a/c , clean $3,500 297-1663 (T)

85 Jeep Cherokee, clean, good cond. 34k orig. mi, under warranty, $5000 or assume pmts. Pcsing 687-4939 (25)

87 Ford Ranger XLT, 4x4, King cab, fully loaded, w/attach. camper shell, sliding windows, off road tires, chrome rims, $5,000/neg. 689-0116 (13)

88 Ford Ranger, 5 spd,od,am/fm stereo, sacrifice below bk value. 563-8579

90 Jeep Wrangler, Red, 5 spd, exc. cond. $6500/neg. PCSing. Pager # 1-800-739-0852 (13)

92 Izusu Pickup, white w/camper $5,500/obo 689-8039 (22)

93 Jeep cherokee, green, 3 dr. 5 spd, cd player, alarm, 685-1290 (13)

93 Jeep wrangler, Renegade edition, nicest in town. Loaded, warranty, $15,500 324-2543 (13)

94 Ranger xl, 5 spd, w/ bedliner 682-6172 (29)

95 Dodge Ram ,v-8, low mi, excel. cond.$17,500. Call 687-6130 (6)

95 Izusa Pickup, 5 spd, a/c, tinted windows, bedliner, running boards, w/ sports wheels, assume payments, no money down. 689-4471 (13)

Vans

85 VW Vanagon,Very Clean, 52K automatic, a/c, water cooled, was asking $3500/now asking $1000. 480-9696 (6)

85 Dodge caravan , 4 cyl. Must sell. $1,900/obo 687-5447 (22)

86 Toyota mini-van $3500 689-9524

86 Dodge Caravan $1800 687-9152 (22)

87 Toyota Van, auto $3500/obo serious inquiries only 685-1560.

88 Plymouth Voyager, great cond. automatic, power steering, cruise, am/fm air conditioning, asking $4800. 685-4430 (13)

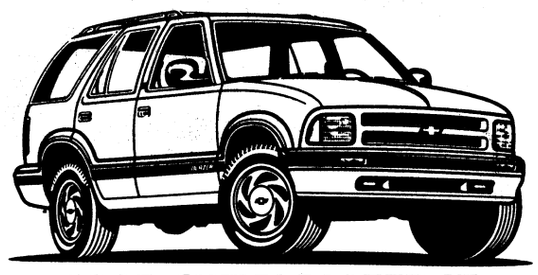
94 Dodge Ram Van, 250, V-6, Conv. hightop, short wheel base, tv, am/fm/cass, a/c front & rear, 4 cpt. chairs, rear seat folds to bed, overhead lighting, ex. cond. $16,500.689-9083 (6)

94 Ford Aerostar XL, blue, loaded, excel. cond. $13,500 689-8675 after 5

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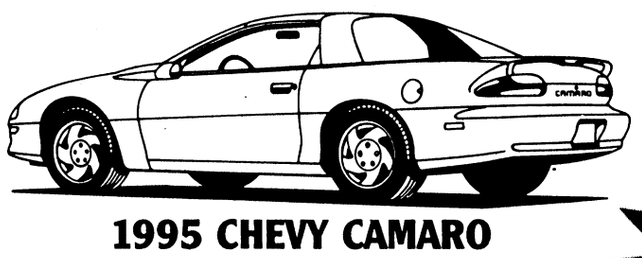
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4x4, 4 Door, Midnight Black, Beige Custom Leather, Loaded including CD Player.
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1995 CHEVY CAMARO
2 Door Coupe, V-6, Automatic, 16" Aluminum Wheels, AM/FM Stereo W/Sk &Sc. CD, Polo Green Metallic, Beige Cloth, T-Tops, PW & PL, Cruise, Tilt, Remote Entry, Fog Lamps & More.
#95-130 Was $21,024
Now $18,395

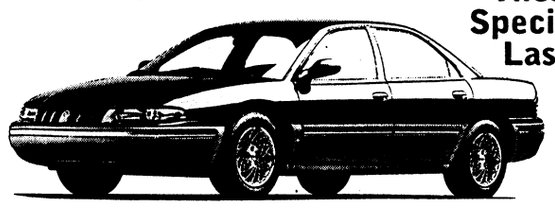
DEMOS GALORE



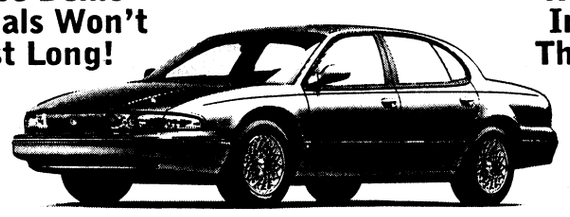
1995 CHEVY Z28 CAMARO CONVERTIBLE
White Ext. White Top, AM/FM Stereo W/CD Player, PW & PL, Tilt, Cruise, Automatic, 5.7 V-8, Beautiful Automobile.
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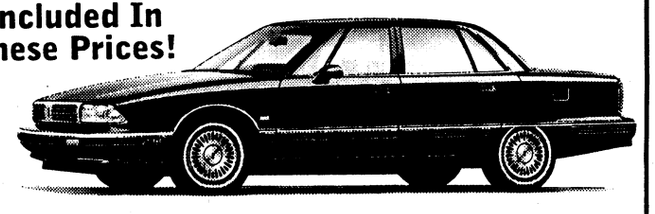
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1995 CHRYSLER CONCORDE
4 Door Sedan, Spruce Ext., 16" Wheels & Touring Group, Infinty System.
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4 Door Sedan, Chrysler's Top Of The Line W/All The Equipment, Including Leather Interior, CD Player, 2 To Choose From, 1 Black, 1 Bright Platinum.
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94 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE 4 Door, #1469P $7,995

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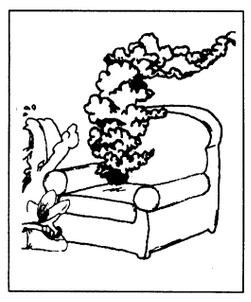
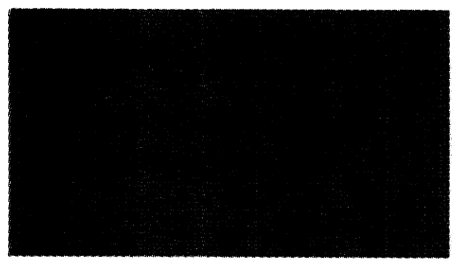
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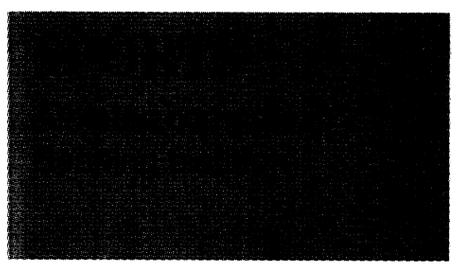
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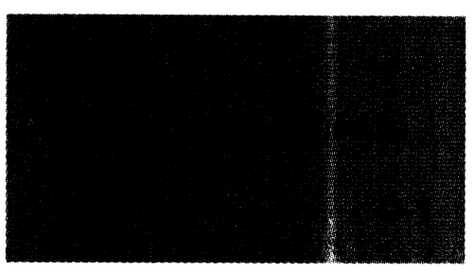
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THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's authorized newspaper — **Home of the Infantry**

HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH

Dance troupe displays culture

By Libby Burtner
Special correspondent

Kelley Hill Recreation Center exploded with color, excitement, music and dance when La Compania Tropical Latina hit the stage Sept. 21.

From an elegant Panamanian headdress (tembleques), which is made from fish scales, to Carmen Miranda's fruit-on-the-head attire, countries throughout Latin America and Spain were represented by native dress and dance. Swirling skirts responding to fast tempos of music often had the crowd clapping and cheering.

The bright smiles, abundant energy and talent are brought on stage by the Hispanic youth from the Fort Benning and Columbus area. Most of the performers range in age from 3 years to college-aged students; however, there are a few adult members.

Yabel Valdes, one of the group's organizers, said all the performers are either Puerto Rican or Panamanian, but they learn the dances from a variety of Latin America countries. She said she admired the time students sacrifice for practice and performances and is proud of them.

What motivates these students to spend time learning dance when academics, sports and just hanging out are competing for their time?

When a group of teen-agers were asked that question, Jose Vazquez, who has been dancing two years, said, "I dance because of my culture."

Sheila Reyes, a student at Spencer High who has been dancing since she was 9 years old, echoed his feelings, saying, "It keeps our culture alive." Heads all around nodded in agreement.

Close behind this patriotism is fun. They all agreed they enjoy learning and performing the dances. Still, there is a lot of work involved and not just by the performers.

Back stage several women work to make things happen. Valdes has the help of Maria Sol Reyes and Raquel Gonzalez. They help with overall organization, dance instruction, music coordination during performances and keeping track of 40-plus young people, no easy task in itself.

Many of the costumes were sewn by Mansal Ortiz to keep expenses down. Some of the native dresses are just too expensive, such as the pullera from Panama. The pullera, hand stitched, combined with the tembleques and gold jewelry, would cost around $5,000. Ortiz's sewing allowed the girls to have beautiful gowns they otherwise could not have afforded.

The planning of the costumes is evident in every dance, but especially in the Puerto Rican dance, where the color of the cummerbunds and bow ties of the men match the color of the young women's gowns. Each gown is a different color so there is a rainbow on stage.

Aricela Frye, whose daughter performs with the company, said La Compania is really a group effort. Different families pitch in with transportation costs and many of them cook Hispanic dishes to take and share when they perform. Their willingness to reach out and share is also the way they recruit new dancers. Mothers call friends and neighbors to see who might be interested. The students themselves seek new members, as well.

Sol Reyes said the dancing is a tradition passed on to the next generation. It is a way to carry on their culture. Judging from the performances, they have done a good job passing on not just the dancing but their love for country.



Photos by Libby Burtner

Marta Frye shows off the Panamanian pullera or dress and headdress or tembleques.



Members of La Compania Tropical perform a Puerto Rican dance, which ends with the display of their country's flag.

5001 fund supports post community

By Shannon Day
Special to The Bayonet©

The Combined Federal Campaign will kick off Monday, and, with so many charities to choose from, it's hard to know which one is most needy and has a low overhead cost so more money will be spent on what the charity was created to do.

Many people worry the money they donate will be used to line some pricey spokesperson's pocket, and the needy may only see a quarter of every dollar they donate.

If this is a concern, then consider donating to the 5001 designation, which is the Soldiers and Family Support Association here at Fort Benning.

The association is nonprofit and supports numerous volunteer organizations on post such as Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Army Community Services, Youth Activities, Patch Preschool, the Volunteer Resource Center, the Community Life Mayor's Association, the Leadership Seminar Association and Santa's Castle.

"What happens is the money comes into our association; then we ask the subassociations to submit requests for monies," said Col. Galen B. Jackman, president, Soldiers and Family Support Association. "From there, we draw up a budget and allocate monies based on the needs of the associations."

Jackman said they also maintain a small reserve in case any of the associations need emergency money during the year, such as the emergency food locker at ACS running out of food.

Although the association helps fund all of these organizations, each year the largest portion of their money is awarded to Youth Activities to help families defray the costs of enrolling their children in activities, according to Jackman.

"If anyone wanted to see results of what 5001 does, (he or she) should go down to the football and soccer fields on a Saturday morning and see the number of children participating in sports," he said. "It is significantly cheaper for parents to enroll their children in sports here on Fort Benning than it is in Columbus because of the monies we donate."

At a glance

What: Code 5001, part of the Combined Federal Campaign

Purpose The only CFC organization devoted entirely to the Fort Benning community

Agencies to benefit: The fund helps support post organizations and services, including youth and handicap programs, Santa's Castle, volunteer services, lending closet, food locker, Army Community Service, Red Cross, family support groups, community improvement, Boy and Girl Scouts and others.

The 5001 fund also pays for child care for people who want to volunteer at some of these organizations but can't because of day-care expenses.

The list of services 5001 subsidizes is virtually endless, he said.

One unique thing about 5001 is that none of the money is used to pay any bureaucrats or paper-pushers, according to Jackman.

"Everything we get comes back to the organizations," he said. "There is no 'trickle-down' effect. Once we get the money, we pump it out as fast as we can."

A common misconception people have about these organizations is that they are primarily funded by the Army, when in reality, they're funded largely through CFC and private donation, he added.

"As we have begun to downsize in the Army and money has gotten tighter, the more we have to rely on volunteers and contributions to keep the quality of life up," he said.

"If a person wants to directly support the activities for soldiers, for soldier's families, to include Army children, without money trickling though a maze of bureaucracy, the best way to do that is to donate to the 5001 designation during CFC," Jackman said.

INSIDE

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WEATHER

Today – Partly cloudy skies throughout the day. Patchy morning fog. Winds out of the east to northeast at 11 to 17 mph. High 88; low 59. Sunrise 7:32a.m.; sunset 7:28 p.m.

Saturday – Patchy morning fog. partly cloudy becoming mostly cloudy in the late afternoon. Winds out of the east at 6 to 8 mph. High 90; low 61. Sunrise 7:33 a.m.; sunset 7:27 p.m.

Sunday – Same as Saturday with a slight increase in afternoon cloudiness. Fair chance of isolated rainshowers. Winds 6 to 9 mph. High 89; low 62. Sunrise 7:34 a.m.; sunset 7:25 p.m.

Source: 17th Air Support Operations Squadron, Weather C Flight

Mayors to take office

Residents elect new community leaders

By Donna S. Budjenska
Special to The Bayonet©

Never let it be said there is no democracy on Fort Benning.

Post residents have exercised their rights, and last week they chose mayors and a vice mayor to represent them.

Housing area residents had the opportunity to cast their votes Sept. 20 and 21 at their area Community Life centers. Ballots were delivered to all quarters, and write-in candidates were accepted, according to Jennifer Morgan, Community Life officer for the Directorate of Community Activities.

Mayors ran unopposed, Morgan said, and for the most part were re-elected to a consecutive term.

The newly elected community mayors are:

• Bouton Heights-Davis Hill — Angela Rizzo, 29-A Doane Loop

• Custer-Upatoi-Battle Park — Mollie Herman, 417-B Craig Drive; vice mayor, Donna Pruitt, 804-A Terry Drive.

• East Main Post — Shawna O'Neil, 110 Zuckerman Ave.

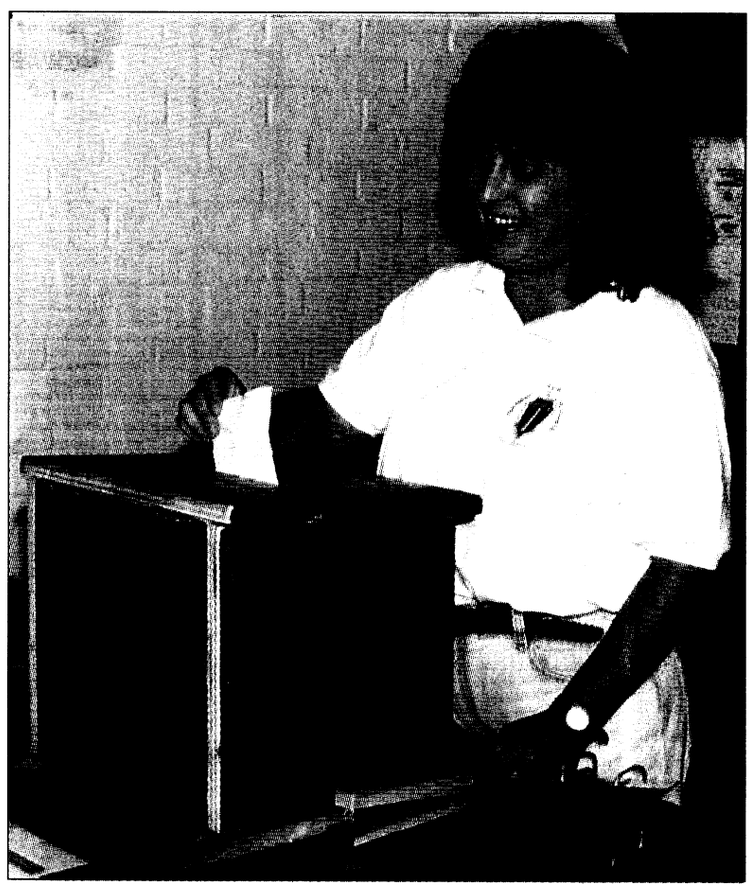
• Indianhead Terrace — Shelley Marley, 106 McAfee St.

• McGraw Manor — Corinna Manning, 138-C Magrath St.; vice mayor, Becky Murphy, 140-E Magrath St.

• West Main Post — Jackie Mumpower, 946-A Gillespie St.

Mayors and vice mayors are elected to a one-year term and represent their communities at Community Life meetings, where officials postwide come together to discuss and provide solutions for problems relating to Fort Benning quality of life.

Anyone interested in learning more about the Community Life Mayor's Program can contact Morgan at 545-5931.



Donna Budjenska/Special to The Bayonet

Tammy Wisher casts her vote for her community's mayor.

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES

What improvements would you like to see in television programming?



Andrea H. Collins, family member — "I would like to see more movies, nice old movies like the ones Doris Day starred in."



Amanda S. Mullins, 11, family member — "There needs to be less violence, and take off Barney!"



Ayisat M. Kaffo, family member — "More educational programs and then more music in those programs because when my daughter sings what she's heard, I know she's learning it."



2nd Lt. Eugene L. Schantz 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "I'd like to see (fewer) brainless sitcoms."



Jennifer L. Meadows, civilian employee — "I watch TV all the time. I pretty much like it the way it is."



Spec. Raquel M. Garcia, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "I'd like to see more educational programs, especially for kids, and less violence because we certainly don't need that on TV."

Interviews and photos by Spc. Lori Egan. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

TV not for children anym

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

The other day a co-worker and I were talking about television, and in particular Saturday morning television. She wanted to know why I don't let my 3-year-old watch cartoons.

She said watching Saturday morning cartoons was one of her favorite things to do as a child.

Didn't I watch cartoons when I was a child? Wasn't I depriving my child of one of the basic rights children have?

I did watch Saturday morning TV when I was growing up. But TV was different then. When I was growing up, I had the choice of one television channel, not 12 or more.

Programming was different when I was a child, and so was the advertising.

Today many different ideas and values are presented on TV. But some are not necessarily the ideas and values that are appropriate for a 3-year-old.

I want my child to learn about how to get along with other people, how to share, how to cross the street and other things we adults typically take for granted that our children know.

A program that teaches these types of things and appeals to children is Barney & Friends. Barney works for me. I know many parents think the only good Barney is a dead Barney. But what is wrong with a program that encourages children to talk about their feelings, to share and to brush their teeth? I love to hear my daughter sing about not letting the water run while she brushes her teeth.

Another great children's program is Reading Rainbow. This show both entertains and informs children about anything and everything.

After watching an episode about whales, my daughter has wanted to check the books featured on the show out of the library.

> *"When I was a child, TV didn't necessarily have any more redeeming social value than it has today, but it also didn't have any bare butts."*
>
> **— Lori Egan**
> A mom against violent TV

commentary

Unfortunately, books featured on Reading Rainbow are always checked out of the library.

This Saturday morning I turned on the television to see if it had changed from what I remembered of it. It hadn't.

I used to watch Saturday morning TV to get ideas for my Christmas list. This gene was inherited by my daughter. She was more interested in telling me what toy she wanted after each commercial than in any of the actual programs on TV. After what seemed like hours of "I want this toy" or "Pleeeaaase can I have the doll who really drinks out of a bottle and burps" or "I reallllly neeeed it" I turned off the TV.

Mighty Morphin Power Rangers is a popular Saturday morning show with children. My daughter recognizes the characters and even hums the theme song. I don't know where she learned it; she's not allowed to watch the show.

I've heard it said this is a positive show for children, where good triumphs though it is violent. I don't wa think it is OK to hit someone ju thinks she is right and the othe

Many children don't have th decide what is an age-appropri what is not. That is the parent' child's.

Most of the parents I know compromised with their childre Children today have extensive collections. This way parents they have some control over w watch on TV.

I think TV has the ability to people. Much of today's progr violence, sex, profane language nudity on prime time.

When I was a child, TV did have any more redeeming soci has today, but it also didn't hav "Golly gee" was about as profa the only sex was a good morni kitchen.

I was a child during the Vie family watched the war on the remember parental warnings w news footage was particularly parents then had a choice; they out of the room, let us listen to but not watch the footage, or m talked about what we saw.

Most often we were sent fro were children, and my parents children should be children an the worries of adulthood.

I agree. I have the right to daughter watches and doesn't television.

And when she's grown, her morning memories won't be of cartoon but of playing quietly bed with her stuffed animals, r to them while I pretend to slee

dial 545-boss

Dial 545-BOSS is the commander's action line for soldiers, family members and civilians to call when they have problems or complaints that can't be resolved elsewhere.

While it is not a substitute for the chain of command or for agencies established to provide assistance, the line offers another means of communication between Fort Benning's community and commanders.

The Bayonet features some of the calls that may benefit other members of the Fort Benning community.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: I want to know what the purpose is of the franchise charge on my cable.

Directorate of Community Activities' response: *The 5 percent franchise fee is a standard part of all new cable contracts, both military and civilian. Both Fort Gordon, Ga., and Fort Hood, Texas, have cable contracts with a franchise fee as well as the four cable companies in Columbus.*

The franchise fee is used to monitor the contract from the perspective of the individual subscriber. It pays for the cost of providing quality assurance in researching and initiating corrective action, if required, for complaints or concerns about cable television service or installation. It is the subscriber's advocate when a problem arises and assures that the quality and level of technology offered are state-of-the-art during the life of the contract.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: I want to express my disapproval of the new policy on shipping of household goods from civilian housing to post.

I am No. 67 on the waiting list for quarters, and because of the policy, my family and I are undergoing hardship.

I have had to leave my household goods in storage for three months and rent a furnished apartm have my househe on post at goveri

Family Hous response:

Based on the J Travel Regulation no longer fund mo adequate off-post post quarters unle mandatory.

This new polic implemented at th commanding gen basis for a period which time a final made concerning implementation o

letters

Illegal parking really makes reader mad

There is illegal parking in front of the Post Exchange and Commissary.

Drivers are parking and leaving their vehicles unattended, drivers are parking at Commissary exits and having the bagger load their vehicles whether it is raining or not.

This situation has been ignored by the Military Police and is still being ignored. These situations create a serious problem for the Fire Department in fire suppression and its effort in rescue operations.

I recommend the curb in front of the Post Exchange and Commissary be painted yellow and install signs stating "Fire Lane — No parking at any time." The signs should be mounted on metal posts.

The MPs should be instructed to strictly enforce this.

— Retired Sgt. 1st Class Chester A. Bush

Thank you for the opportunity to respond to your letter and to clarify the issue of illegal parking at the PX and Commissary Mall. Your concerns for fire safety and the welfare of the patrons at the mall are appreciated.

After researching your questions with the PX, Commissary, Directorate of Public Safety and Directorate of Public Works, I found the areas you are speaking of currently designated as loading and unloading zones. The management at the Post Exchange indicated the current loading zones are customer-oriented and should not be used for parking purposes.

The Directorate of Public Safety, Traffic Division, has been contacted and will continue to monitor. Unattended vehicles or vehicles parked in the loading zone will be ticketed.

— Garrison Sgt. Maj. Steven G. Chittum

Reserved parking precedence questioned

I frequently shop at the Commissary and Exchange Mall, and it is a privilege I highly value. The Fort Benning mall is among the best of anywhere I have ever shopped. I enjoy shopping there.

However, I'm dismayed every time I drive by the reserved parking for the post commander, general officers, colonels, sergeant major and chief warrant officer 4 and 5s. The chain of command is followed down the line as it should be until one reaches the sergeant major.

While I have the utmost respect for anyone who has reached the rank of sergeant major, I have often wondered why the chief warrant officer 4 and 5's sign does not follow the chain of command.

My question is, is there a reason for this, or oversight?

— Retired C Officer 4 Bo

Garrison Co Office respons

for your positive concerning the P Commissary Mal fortunate to have facilities in the w

A small numbe spaces have been Reserving these p a public acknowl years of dedicate significant contri local military com outstanding achie

The order in w spaces are marke of the special rela commanders and a unique aspect o

Again, thank y comments and the respond.

— Ga Steve

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Home of the Infantry

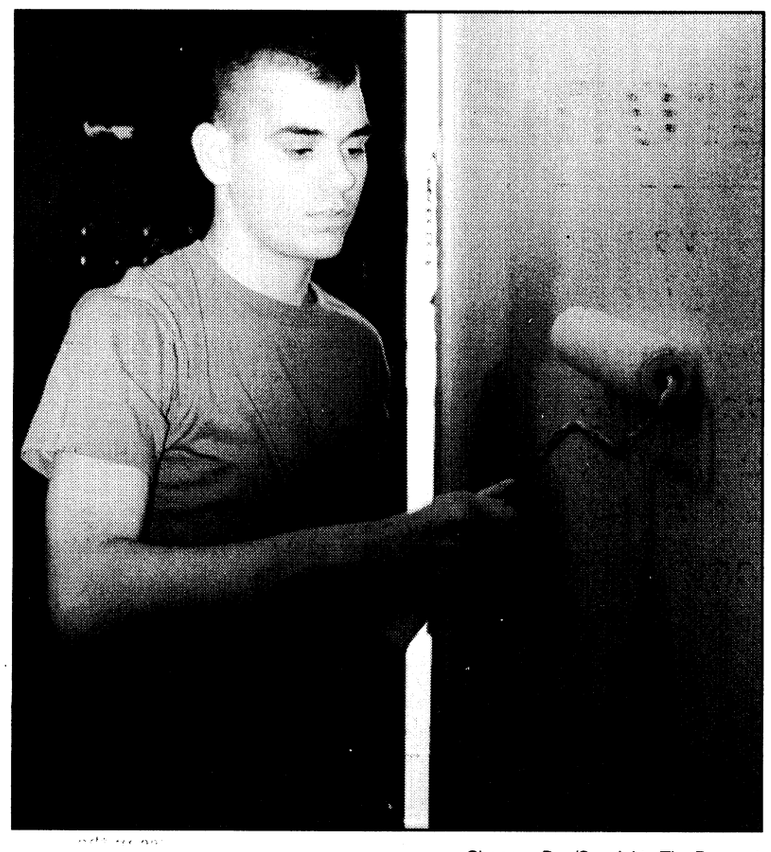
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Shannon Day/Special to The Bayonet

Pvt. 1 Todd E. Johnson, of Company C, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, paints the barracks in Building 17.

Self Help: *Platoon of volunteer soldiers help 11th Regt.*

By Richard Brill and Shannon Day
Special to The Bayonet©

The 11th Infantry Regiment has created a team of soldier specialists to tackle the unit's Self-Help, U-DO-IT projects.

The new Repair and Utilities Self-Help Platoon consists of about 15 soldiers who were selected for their painting and carpentry skills, said Command Sgt. Maj. Joe Heckard, regimental command sergeant major.

"You would be surprised how many soldiers have those kinds of skills," he said. "It's proof of the versatility of today's soldier and a great asset to the regiment."

Heckard said the idea for the platoon was inspired by the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program as a way to improve the quality of life of the regiment's soldiers.

"We put out the call for soldiers with light construction skills, so the renovations would take as little supervision as possible," he said. "We got a great response. All of the soldiers in the platoon are volunteers."

The unit first sergeants are tasked with providing a prioritized list of projects that need to be done to regimental headquarters, Heckard said. By the time the platoon has finished renovations, they will have repainted and recarpeted 88 barracks rooms, repainted the halls and kitchens in the barracks and put new furniture in the day rooms.

The soldiers who live in the rooms pitch in and help as well, he said.

"It's great they are finally recognizing the single soldier," said Cpl. Kenneth B. Coaxum, technical supply specialist, 11th Inf. Regt., whose room is being redone by the platoon. "It really shows how much the Army has advanced.

"I think it will make training less stressful to come home to a room with a homey atmosphere," Coaxum said.

"The soldiers are happy to undertake these projects because they know that they are creating a better quality of life for themselves," he said. "They also understand that the budget for barracks repair is tight and that by doing the work themselves, they are saving the Army money and creating something they can be proud of."

Heckard said the formation of the Self-Help Platoon has been good for the regiment's morale.

"The formation of the platoon has shown soldiers that the command climate is concerned with their living conditions and wants to give them the means to improve their quality of life."

Heckard said the platoon has done an absolutely professional job.

"These guys do really good work," he said. "From the looks of it, you would think professionals were doing the job."

post briefs

Furniture issue ends

The Furnishings Management Branch, Housing Division, of the Directorate of Public Works, will no longer provide family housing type furniture to military personnel and their families. The only exception to this policy is general officers, foreign and liaison officers, post command sergeant major and School of the Americas foreign instructor personnel.

This policy is in accordance with Army Regulation 210-50, chapter 10. The office will be open starting Monday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., weekdays. The office is closed for lunch from noon to 12:30 p.m.

For more information, call Bob Wilson at 545-6713.

USAIS demolition permit class set

Class will be conducted by the Mobility and Survivability branch at Infantry Hall, Building 4, Classroom 22, Oct. 20 from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Units must submit a memo with name, rank and social security number of personnel that will attend the class to: Mobility and Survivability Branch, Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate, Infantry Hall, Room 331, or fax 545-7500.

The class is restricted to 50 students. For more information, call Sgt. Willie Higdon at 545-3819.

Self-Help to close for holiday observance

In observance of the Columbus Day Holiday, the Self-Help Store, Loan Equipment Section and Venetian Blind/Shade Shop will close Oct 7. and reopen Oct. 10 at 8:30 a.m.

Enlisted/Officer Records to close

Enlisted and Officer Records and Customer Service, Buildings 2620 and 2608, will be closed Oct. 6 to complete a special project. Emergency service will be provided on a case by case basis.

For more information, call Janie Seldon at 545-3666.

Battle Park changes admittance policy

Effective immediately, housing at Battle Park is now open to all Department of Defense civilians, nonappropriated fund employees, retired DoD civilians and military personnel.

To apply, take verification of employment or copy of identification card to Building 2621 in Soldiers' Plaza, or contact Anna Wilson at 545-3921 or Battle Park homes at 689-1282.

Holiday trash schedule

Refuse and recycle will be picked up as normally scheduled in family housing areas Oct. 10 through Oct. 13.

However, there will be no yard waste collection at Fort Benning housing areas on Oct. 9.

The yard waste will be picked up on Oct. 16 as normally scheduled.

For additional information call the Directorate of Public Works at 545-4749.

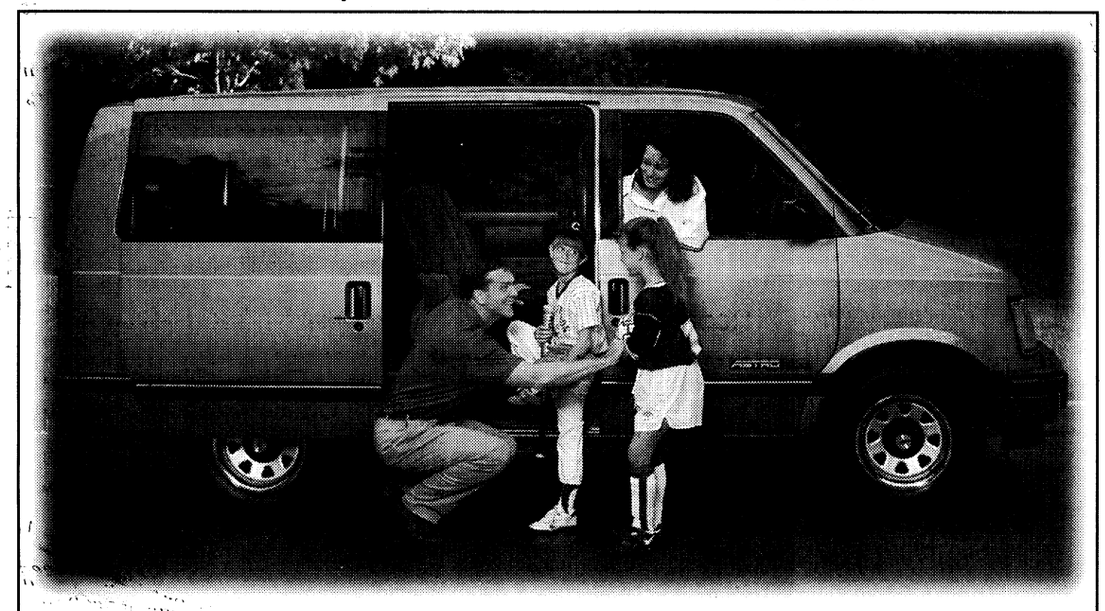
Mayors' Council to meet third Weds

Mayors' Council meetings with the installation staff will take place the third Wednesday of each month at 9:30 a.m. in Infantry Hall, Room 550. If your designated representative is unable to attend, an alternate must be provided. You will be notified in advance of any changes or cancellations. Meeting dates are Oct. 18 and Nov. 15.

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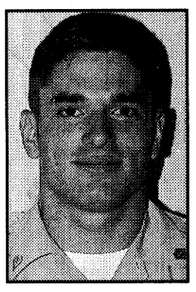
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profile in excellence



Name: Spc. Michael E. Will
Position: Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Program representative
Unit: Infantry Training Brigade
MOS: 71M, Chaplain Assistant
Job Title: Regimental Chapel NCOIC
Years on the job: 3 years
Hometown: Ashland, Ohio

What were your reasons for joining the Army?
A desire to spend time serving my country, in following a family full of service members, as well as to better prepare myself for college.

What were your reasons for choosing your MOS?
I thought it would be more spiritual! My father also served as a chaplain's assistant in Vietnam.

What person has most influenced your military career?
Philip L. Futoran, my chaplain from overseas.

If you were the sergeant major of the Army for a day, what improvements would you make? I would encourage less politicking and more soldiering. Make training a little more strenuous and difficult.

What are your future career plans? To attend college and play football en route to seminary to pursue the ministry.

What do you think about the BOSS program and why is it important? I think the BOSS program is becoming more efficient and effective each day as it continues to change and improve. It is important for the single soldier as it provides a voice through which to carry his or her concerns.

What have you accomplished as the BOSS representative for your unit? Not enough! I've just begun to bring my command into better communication with Main Post; however, there is much more to be accomplished.

In your opinion, how can the individual soldier get involved in the BOSS program?
Just ask! Find out who your unit BOSS rep is and be available. Anyone who comes to BOSS with an open mind can be successfully involved.

What specifically has the BOSS program done to help the soldiers in your unit?
It has promoted barracks renovations and improvements that are ongoing, as well as provided events for single soldiers.

What others have to say about you: Organized, dedicated, motivated. Providing a new fervor and vitality for the Infantry Training Brigade BOSS and Single Soldier Living Community programs.

— Command Sgt. Maj. Gary J. Hurley
Infantry Training Brigade

Speed limit during PT is 15 mph

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The speed limit on Main Post during the established physical training hours (6 to 7:30 a.m.) Monday through Friday is 15 mph.

The speed limit when passing individual runners or formations is 10 mph. Both have priority on post during the stated hours, according to a post policy. The following roads are exempt from the new speed limits because all running is banned on those roads.

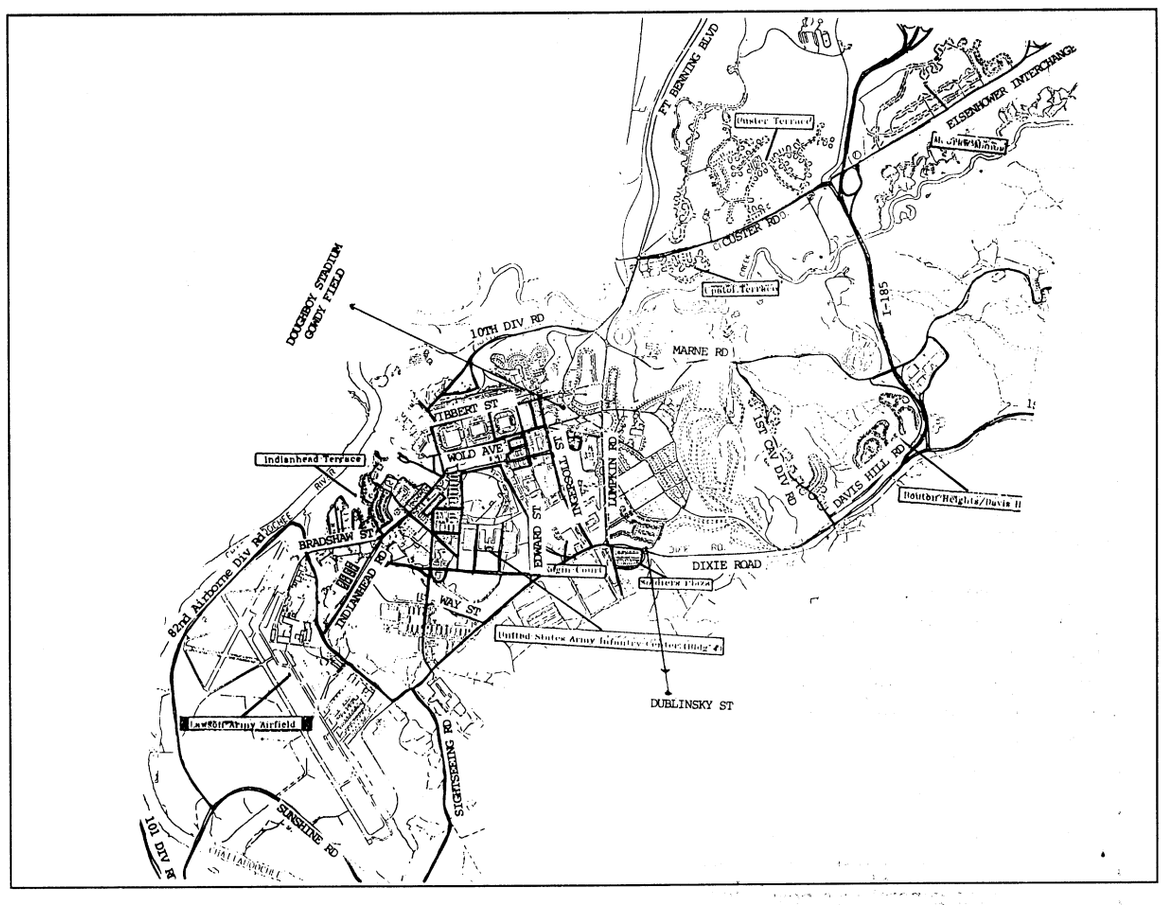
Posted speed limits remain in effect on these roads:

- 10th Division Road
- Dixie Road, except the portion from Sightseeing Road (Sandy Patch) to Lawson Army Airfield
- Sunshine Road
- Lumpkin Road from Dixie Road to Custer Road
- Custer Road from Benning Road to Eisenhower Exchange

Also, the 82nd Airborne Division Road from Sunshine Road to Bradshaw Road will be closed to traffic from 6 to 7:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for use by formations and individual runners. Kelley Hill is completely closed to traffic during this time.

The speed limit is 15 mph on Sand Hill Monday to Saturday from 5:30 to 7 a.m.

Also, 11th Airborne Division Road on Sand Hill is permanently closed.



Veterans Affairs Office to reduce paperwork

Department of Veterans Affairs

The Department of Veterans Affairs is reducing the intake paperwork required for a veteran's application to receive VA medical care, cutting the number of pages from four to one.

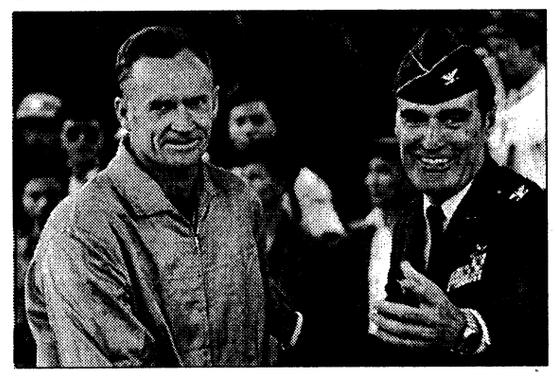
The streamlined process is expected to save veterans time and aggravation by requiring only basic information, with VA relying more on data already recorded in VA computer systems or gathering additional information in later stages of care when and if it is required, such as an admission to inpatient care.

Currently, the veteran must provide considerable information each time he or she comes in for care, including redundant or overlapping information gathered among components of the application forms package.

The replacement of the lengthy form and its components with the new Form 10-10T bearing minimal data-set needs for initial processing of patients is part of VA's streamlining under the federal "government reinvention" initiative.

VA annually provides care through more than a million hospitalizations and more than 25 million outpatient visits.

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Corrections positions available

Florida Department of Corrections

The Florida Department of Corrections is scheduled to begin a basic recruit program at Fort Benning to prepare military personnel to be correctional officers in Florida.

Those successfully completing the program and other employment requirements will be offered jobs with the Florida Department of Corrections.

The program is open to qualified active duty military personnel, their eligible family members, civilian employees of Fort Benning, the U.S. Coast Guard and members of the Reserve Components.

Plans are to begin the first academy class Oct. 10. The classes are scheduled to be Monday through Friday from 1 to 10 p.m.

Details of the program can be obtained from the Department of Corrections recruiters in Building 2613, Soldiers' Plaza. The telephone number is 682-1223. The recruiters are in the office every Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Information can also be obtained from the Education Center in Building 2602, Soldiers' Plaza, or by calling 545-1774.

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Olympics leader

calls for community involvement, concern

By Donna S. Budjenska
Special to The Bayonet©

Citing the opportunity for Columbus to become the softball capital of the world, Carmen Cavezza, executive director of Columbus '96, sounded the call for community involvement in the Olympic softball venue at his speech to the Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club Sept. 20.

"This is a tri-community affair — including Columbus, Phenix City and Fort Benning," Cavezza said. "We don't want to deprive anybody of the opportunity to serve."

Cavezza said he is indebted to Fort Benning for its support. The retired lieutenant general was post commander from 1989 to 1991, and his involvement with Fort Benning hasn't waned since his departure from the military.

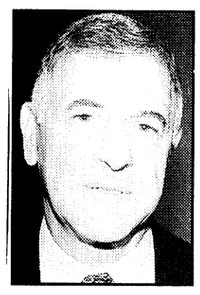
One way Fort Benning is helping is in housing the 164 softball players competing in the seven-day venue. Henry Hall, located off Vibbert Avenue, will be the local "Olympic Village," offering private rooms complete with bath, telephone and microwave for each athlete.

As Columbus '96's executive director, Cavezza speaks to many groups on and off post to garner support for the local Olympic competition.

"This is the first time the summer games have been held east of the Mississippi River," Cavezza said. "It's a great opportunity for us to be part of the Olympic effort."

He estimated 25,000 people would travel to or stay in Columbus during the softball competitions, bringing with them $25.7 million to spend locally.

Thousands will be booking hotel and motel rooms, but with only 2,500 rooms available, other means of accommodating tourists are being explored. One such avenue Cavezza detailed was having residents house



Carmen Cavezza is the executive director of Columbus '96

travelers in their homes for a pre-established fee.

Columbus '96, a nonprofit corporation established to support the 1996 Olympics, is actively seeking volunteers to help with housing and in a myriad of other ways. Cavezza urged those who have ideas or questions to contact him at 660-1996.

Cavezza also described the type of competition the Olympic softball games bring.

"Fast-pitch softball is baseball rules applied to softball," he explained. "The ball's pitched at 75 to 85 mph.

"Can you imagine being 40 feet away having that ball come burning in?"

After the games have been played and the crowds disappeared, Columbus still has the opportunity to keep itself in the world's eye, Cavezza said.

"When the Olympics are over, we can sit back or take advantage of everything we already have in place," he said. "Why not be the softball capital of the world? We've set our sights on that."

School board examines costs, goals for '95-'96

By Donna S. Budjenska
Special to The Bayonet©

The Fort Benning School Board met Monday at the schools' administration building.

The board approved the School Lunchroom Fund for August, reported by Schools Director of Logistics Alice Skinner. The fund's losses for August totaled $19,429, which includes atypical expenditures such as employee bonuses, printing costs and Loyd School clean-up costs.

Year-to-date losses for the fund total $52,856, while the current fund equity is $79,699.

One factor affecting the School Lunchroom Fund is the drop in enrollment. According to Dr. Dell Karr, superintendent, the total number of students enrolled as of Sept. 22 was 2,946, compared with 3,200 at the same time last year.

Another item on the agenda included Strategic Plan Goals for School Year 1995-1996, which Karr outlined. Benchmarks for achieving the goals, set by the Department of Defense Education Activity, include the following, to be accomplished by the year 2000:

• All students in grades four, eight and 11 will be expected to demonstrate technological proficiency as measured by an electronic portfolio assessment;

• Student learning in math should increase at all levels of achievement. The percentage of students in grades three, five, seven, nine and 11 scoring at or above the 76th percentile should increase by 10 percent; those students scoring between the 51st and 75th percentile, inclusive, should increase by 10 percent; and those scoring at or below the 25th percentile should be reduced by 20 percent of the 1990 percentage as measured by a standardized achievement test;

• DoDEA will implement and evaluate the effects of a tiered, multi-faceted home-school partnership program;

• All schools will be expected to have functioning school improvement teams and will, in partnership with representatives from all DoDEA constituencies, have a shared decision-making process in place. Success will be measured by monitoring the quality of school improvement efforts and program documentation.

After Karr briefed board members on the benchmarks, Jerry Christy, curriculum coordinator, addressed the schools' use of the Internet computer network.

Supplemental software is being used to filter material from the Internet that is inappropriate in a classroom setting. Every reasonable precaution is being taken to make this resource as beneficial as possible.

Christy and Dr. Judy Archer, curriculum coordinator, discussed improvement plans based on data from the Iowa Test of Basic Skills.

The Fort Benning Schools' emphasis will be on math, and a "Math for Life" curriculum will demonstrate how math is useful and applicable outside of the classroom walls.

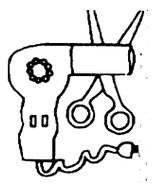
The ultimate goal of the planned multi-faceted approach will be to prioritize problem solving as the major emphasis of math instruction, they stressed.

Richard Skinner, assistant superintendent for budget and personnel, presented the fiscal 1996 target budget, $19,412,000, which the board approved.

Others attending Monday's meeting were Chief of Staff Col. Gregory Camp, president; Chaplain (Maj.) Robert Thompson, board chaplain; Rhoda Zerger, Dexter Elementary School representative; Col. William David Brown, Faith Middle School; Staff Sgt. John Perdue, McBride Elementary School; Staff Sgt. Ricardo Linton, Wilson Elementary School; Col. Richard Rutledge, schools officer; Lt. Col. Stephanie Willson, attorney; and Allan Day, human resources site manager.



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AER offering scholarships

Army Emergency Relief

Soldiers with college-aged children may wonder how they can afford education costs. Many people don't realize that part of the answer may be found from Army Emergency Relief.

The AER provides financial assistance through scholarships. To qualify for financial assistance through AER, students must be enrolled, accepted or pending acceptance as a full-time student, for the entire academic year in post-secondary educational institutions approved by the U.S. Department of Education.

To be eligible for an AER scholarship, a student must be: unmarried, a U.S. citizen or permanent U.S. resident, under the age of 22 on June 1 preceding the beginning of the school year for which the scholarship is requested, and an authorized family member of an active duty, retired or deceased soldier. Scholarships are awarded based on financial need, academic achievement, and individual accomplishments.

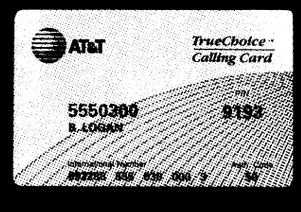
Students who are awarded scholarships must reapply each year. Students must be in good academic standing, minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.0 to receive scholarships. The application is simple. By requiring students to reapply each year, AER can monitor the progress they are making.

As part of the application, students must submit a family financial analysis and an essay describing their goals and accomplishments. Applications must be submitted by March 1 for the upcoming academic year. Initial applications request forms are available at AER, Building 2643, Soldiers' Plaza. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Students will be notified in mid-May whether they will receive a scholarship.

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Photos by Lori Egan

Sgt. Mardecial C. Hale, Co. E, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., sends a radio message during the communication portion of EIB testing.



Spc. James J. Wragge, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Regt., ITB, positions a Claymore mine.

EIB: *Gotta have it!*

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

The Expert Infantryman Badge means something different to those who have trained for it and qualified and something else to those who have trained for it and haven't qualified yet for the badge, despite all the training.

Last week, testing for the EIB began after a week of formal training.

In order to train and then test for the EIB, the soldier must pass an Army physical fitness test and qualify expert with an M-16A1 or M-16A2.

Candidates for the EIB must then complete a range of tasks, including day and night land navigation, employing hand grenades and a 12-mile road march.

"The hardest tasks for me are communications, the individual movement technique and throwing the hand grenade," said Staff Sgt. Erik C. Petterson, Company B, 4th Ranger Training Battalion. This was Petterson's fourth attempt to qualify for the EIB.

"I keep trying because it's an honor; it shows you've achieved proficiency in your (military occupational speciality), that you are an expert infantryman."

More than 200 candidates tested for the EIB Sept. 18 to 22, the first week. Only 44 qualified for the badge during the first week of testing, said Sgt. 1st Class Mickey L. Barnes, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment, one of the site testers.

The second week of testing began on Sunday with the APFT and concluded Thursday with the EIB award ceremony at Burroughs Range. One hundred and eight candidates started the second week, and only 13 earned the badge, said Sgt. Maj. Wayne K. Uhden, operations and training sergeant major, 29th Inf. Regt. The 29th Infantry hosted the EIB this year.

This is a hard badge to earn, especially for the younger enlisted soldiers, Barnes said.

"They've had only a couple opportunities to put in place the basic training they've received," he said.

"Land navigation is one of the hardest events for the candidates because when you go to the field, it's the officers and senior noncommissioned officers who navigate; the junior guys don't navigate much," Barnes said.

The EIB is all about training, said Staff Sgt. Alan W. Austin, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Regt., another site tester.

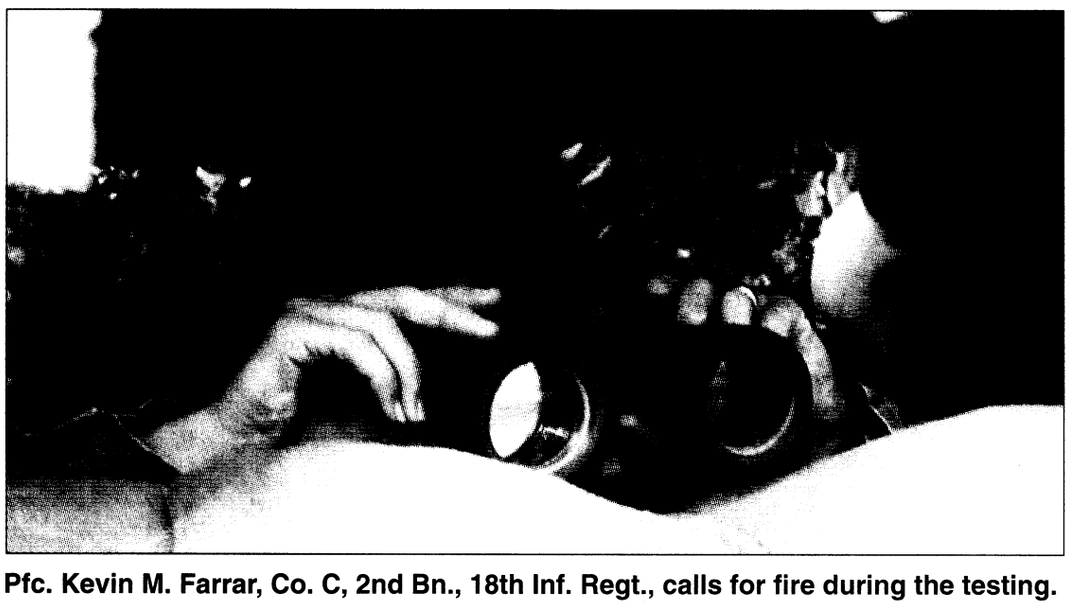
"I've been training for it for four weeks; you gotta have it in your heart," said Spc. Chris J. Gregory, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

"I want my EIB," Gregory said.

"This is a hard course — it's physically and mentally challenging," said Spc. William M. Miller, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

"The EIB tests a combination of the candidate's self-confidence and professional skill," said Uhden.

"The EIB helps to show your proficiency, especially if you're a second lieutenant," said 2nd Lt. Patrick M. Duggan, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Regt. "They won't take you seriously in the infantry world without the EIB or a Ranger Tab."



Pfc. Kevin M. Farrar, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. Regt., calls for fire during the testing.

EIB candidate faces difficult odds, prevails

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

Imagine training and testing for the Expert Infantry Badge year after year, time after time. Finally, on your 10th attempt at earning the badge, everything is going OK; then your father dies.

This is exactly what happened to Staff Sgt. Robert Bennett, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry Regiment.

During the first week of testing, after completing two-thirds, Bennett had to return home to bury his father. He returned in order to start the testing process over again along with the second group of EIB candidates.

Bennett earned the EIB on his 10th attempt under adverse circumstances.

The test requires the candidates to remember so many nitpicky things, it's easy for soldiers to forget one little item that will cause them to fail, said Sgt. 1st Class Mickey L. Barnes, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment.

"It's amazing that he was able to complete the testing with all he was going through," said Nelson McGahee, training specialist for the 29th Inf. Regt.

"He is a very intense, hard-core person, and this just proves how much he really wanted to earn the EIB," McGahee said.



Sgt. 1st Class Kent A. Grosshans, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., gives the land navigation briefing for the day part of the test.



Spc. David W. Dove, HHC, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., assembles the Dragon.



Ruth J. Spaller

Retiring colors

Col. Gregory C. Camp (left), post chief of staff, and Brig. Gen. Eddie Z. Zyko, commanding general of the 157th Infantry Brigade (Separate), retire the unit's colors Sept. 7 at the National Infantry Museum. The 157th was the last organized major unit on the rolls of the U.S. Army Reserve.

SOA flies Nicaraguan flag again

School of the Americas

Nicaragua's flag flies at the U.S. Army School of the Americas once more, for the first time in 17 years.

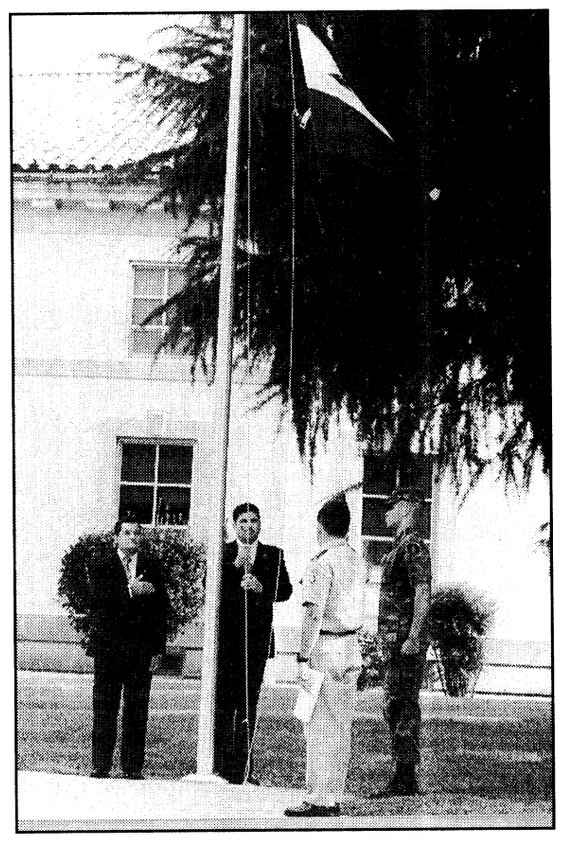
The royal-blue and white banner joined the U.S. flag and the 18 other flags from Latin America Sept. 15, in a ceremony led by Costa Rican Col. Walter Navarro, assistant school commandant. Every day, SOA raises the colors of each nation that sends students to study here. And recently, two Nicaraguan civilians joined the SOA student body.

SOA courses mirror U.S. Army programs, but the classes here are in Spanish. And now the school has a new course — Peace Operations. The five-week course covers human rights, the law, civil affairs, engineering, logistics and health in the unique arena of peacekeeping .

"We're trying to build teamwork and joint planning between civilians and the military," said Maj. German Rivera, course director.

The 21 Peace Operations students are from Bolivia, Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica, Honduras, Nicaragua, El Salvador, Uruguay and Venezuela. The two ground-breaking Nicaraguans are Luis Adan Fley Gonzalez, vice-president of the National Resistance Party, and Alvaro Cermeno Castillo, advisor to the deputy minister of the presidency.

Fley said he's excited about his flag's return to SOA. "For 17 years, Nicaragua hasn't participated in the school," he said. "Now we're being included, and I'm glad."



U.S. Army photo

Alvaro Cermeno Castillo, adviser to Nicaragua's deputy minister of the presidency, raises the Nicaraguan flag at the School of the Americas.

Intl officers, NCOs contribute to U.S. Army

TRADOC News Service

FORT MONROE, Va. — A group of officers and noncommissioned officers at Fort Monroe are helping Training and Doctrine Command build the U.S. Army of the future — and they're not even Americans.

They are the representatives of 13 countries that maintain permanent liaison officers with the U.S. Army.

"It provides the opportunity to find out how other armies do business, and their organizational philosophy or training," said Lt. Col. Lance Jordan, commander of the TRADOC Field Element, which provides support to the LOs here and American LOs in other countries.

"The fact that there is a representative here from a particular nation provides a conduit for information flow."

Gen. William W. Hartzog, TRADOC commander, declared Sept. 20 as the first International Day to recognize the contributions these allied officers and NCOs make to the U.S. Army.

"(The ceremony) says that we are in one place at one time with common ideas and common thoughts and, indeed, we share them with each other," Hartzog said.

"We are headed into a time when ideas are very important. The world is extremely small and our allies and friends are more important every day. We are vital to each other and to global understanding

"I think this liaison program is an extraordinary one not only to our headquarters but to the United States Army and to our entire nation."

Netherlands army Col. Nanne Le Grand is the senior ranking officer among the LOs. He sees that position as "just being a help" to other LOs in adjusting to America and their jobs.

"My work here I see as working for both armies," Le Grand said. "What it means, I try to improve the information exchange between my army and the U.S. Army. I also try to improve cooperation."

Le Grand recently escorted a group of top Dutch research and development specialists to the Battle Command Battle Laboratories at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and Fort Huachuca, Ariz. In the near future he will lead a party of Dutch officers to U.S. Army installations and facilities where work is being done to digitize the Army.

"The reason for the whole visit is to put together a report for our chief of the army staff to advise him on how to go forward on digitization," he said.

Le Grand recalled one instance where he was able to help the U.S. Army.

"When the U.S. Army changed through the bottom-up review to a smaller Army much more dependent on reserve forces, there was a question to the LOs, 'How does your army go about stocking your equipment and your spare parts to make them readily moveable?'" he said.

For 25 years the Netherlands army has been "drystocking" materiel so that sensitive equipment such as computers remains useable.

"Within four weeks I had a report here, in English, with pictures in it so they could see and read what's going on in the Netherlands," Le Grand said.

The colonel is a one-man operation and realizes that he cannot investigate and contribute to every issue affecting the two armies.

The largest LO organization at TRADOC is the German contingent, with two officers and three NCOs.

"We have a special case here," said Col. Helmut Fischer. "This is why I have a little staff."

As the senior German LO to Headquarters TRADOC, Fischer commands all the other German Army liaison officers throughout TRADOC. There is a German LO at each TRADOC installation where German soldiers train. A German army NCO is also on the faculty of the U.S. Army Sergeants Major Academy at Fort Bliss, Texas.

There are 33 U.S. Army officers performing similar duties with the armies of England, Turkey, Spain, Korea, Japan, Italy, Israel, Germany, France and Canada. Army LOs are also attached to the U.S. Marine Corps and Air Force.

The International Army Programs Directorate conducts military-to-military contacts with countries of the former Soviet Union, Latin America and the Pacific — 37 during the past year. It also coordinates TRADOC's involvement with NATO and the American, British, Canadian and Australian Armies Programs.

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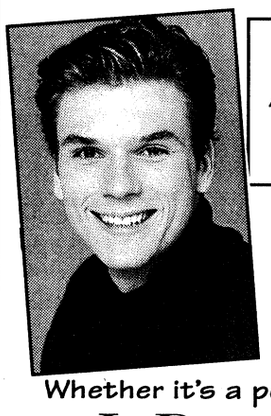


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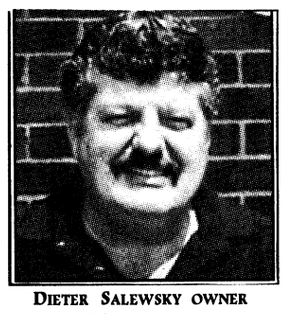
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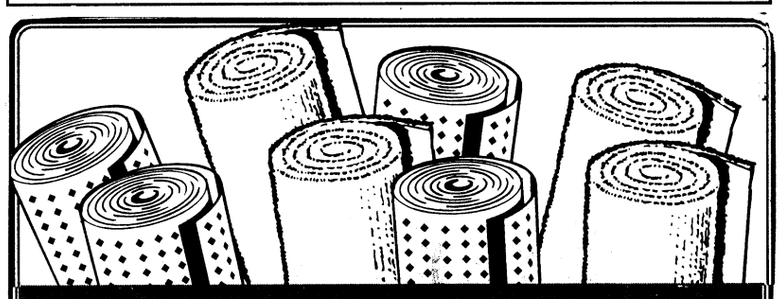


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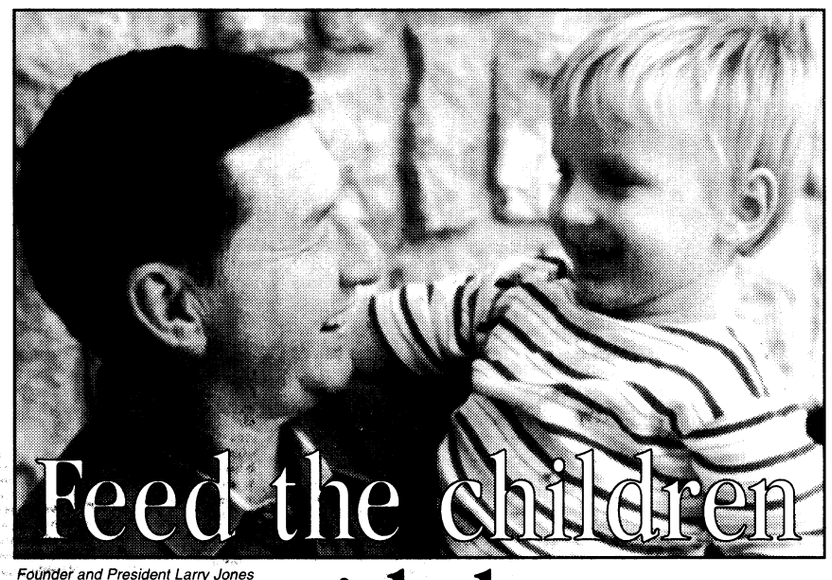


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Alfonso J. Ahuja, Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate
Mark E. Chappelle, CATD
Matthew T. Clarke, Directorate of Combat Development
Edward E. Echols, CATD
Boyce H. Evans, CATD
Joseph C. Evans, CATD
John S. Fant, CATD
Richard W. Gronemeyer, TRADOC System Manager-Anti-tank missiles
Russell A. Hinds, Dismounted Battle Space Battle Lab
Jeffrey A. Kelly, CATD
Dennis A. Krings, Office of Infantry Proponency
John K. Leighow, CATD
Jennifer E. Merkle, DBBL
David M. Miller, CATD
Steven D. Russell, CATD
John T. Ryan, CATD
Kyle G. Smith, CATD
Jesse S. Ward, CATD
Edwin M. Drose, Company C, 1st Bn. (Airborne), 507th Inf., 11th Inf. Regt.
Andrew J. Lucas, Headquarters and Headquarters Co. C, 1st Bn. (Airborne), 507th Inf., 11th Inf. Regt.
Robert B. Street, Co. D, 1st Bn., (Airborne), 507th Inf., 11th Inf. Regt.
Robert B. Bibb, CATD
Ralph A. James, CATD
Michael E. Wiker, TRADOC System Manager-Bradley Fighting Vehicle System
Billy J. Powell, Directorate of Operations and Training
Mark J. Murphy, HHC, 1st Bn. (Airborne), 507th Inf., 11th Inf. Regt.

Ranger Training Brigade

Melvin D. Hull, HHC, 4th Bn., Ranger Training Brigade
William J. Schafer, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, RTB

75th Ranger Regiment

Jeffery R. Alexander, HHC, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.
Joseph R. Connel, HHC, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.
Anthony Feagin, HHC, 75th Ranger Regt.
David T. Gerard, HHC, 75th Ranger Regt.
Peter A. Newell, HHC, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.
Jeffrey A. Sinclair, HHC, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.
Robert G. Young, HHC, 75th Ranger Regt.

School of the Americas

Ricardo E. Baez, HHC, School of the Americas
Mitchel A. Bohnstedt, HHC, SOA
Scott T. Waterman, HHC, SOA

86th Military Police Criminal Investigation Division

Michael D. Bean, 86th Military Police Criminal Investigation Division

3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division

Robert M. Harris, HHC, 1st Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.
Dwayne A. Morton, HHC, 3rd Bde., 24th Inf. Div.

Soldiers graduate

By Scott Tenczar
Infantry Training Brigade

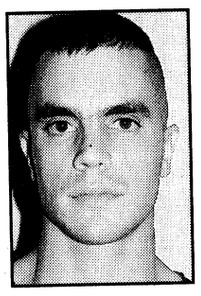
The soldiers in Company B, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment, graduated from one station unit training Sept. 15 at Kanell Field, Sand Hill.

Col. Gregory C. Camp, chief of staff, U.S. Army Infantry Center, was present to inspect the troops and provide remarks.

Camp praised the soldiers' families for supporting their sons during their transition into the Army as well as the cadre of Co. B for training the nation's newest line of infantrymen. Camp also praised the graduating soldiers for their commitment to the principle that freedom is not free.

During the ceremony, two soldiers received special recognition. Pfc. Ramon D. Sellers was the distinguished honor graduate, and Staff Sgt. Clifford G. Phillips was named drill sergeant of the cycle.

profile in excellence



Name: Staff Sgt. Brian T. Severino

Award or recognition: Fort Benning Noncommissioned Officer of the Quarter

MOS: 11B3V, Infantry ranger (airborne)

Unit: Company B, 4th Ranger Training Battalion

Years on the job: eight years in service, two years instructor

What were your reasons for joining the Army?
I had always wanted to join the Army.

Define your style of leadership.
I base my leadership style on the situation.

What person has most influenced your career?
Sgt. 1st Class Michael Huffman. He always pushed me to excel. I wouldn't be here if it were not for him.

If you were sergeant major of the Army for a day, what improvements would you make?
I would restructure all the Army's training programs, from basic training to all schools, in order to produce the best and most disciplined soldier.

What were your reasons for becoming an instructor?
I wanted to be able to have a part in teaching some of America's best.

Describe a memorable moment in your career.
Graduating from Ranger School was the greatest day in my career.

What are your future career plans?
I plan to retire as the sergeant major of the Army.

What others have to say about you:
Staff Sgt. Severino is one of the most respected NCOs in the 4th RTB. His devotion to mission accomplishment, self-determination and a realistic concern for soldiers make him one of the best in today's Army.

— **1st Sgt. John Wood**
Company B, 4th RTB

New honorary officer inducted at ITB battalion

By Scott A. Tenczar
Infantry Training Brigade

The 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, has installed retired Col. Reginald "Jim" Hinton as its new honorary regimental colonel.

In an investiture ceremony Sept. 16, the official orders were read declaring Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix's appointment of Hinton to the position. Hinton was nominated for the position by his predecessor, retired Maj. Gen. Warren G. Hodges. He will serve a three-year tenure that is renewable for an additional three years.

During the ceremony, Hinton affixed the regiment's battle streamers to the colors in tribute to the regiment's history. He was assisted by Command Sgt. Maj. Phillip H. Hafler and several soldiers wearing uniforms reminiscent of World Wars I and II and the Korean War. They represented those soldiers who served in the 38th Infantry Regiment when the battle streamers were awarded.

Hinton's role is to serve as a guide and mentor for the current generation of "The Rock of the Marne" soldiers. With more than 30 years of active service, he represents a living example of the regiment's achievements and provides a vital link with the past. Hinton's affiliation with the 38th Infantry dates back to the Korean War, where he served in the regiment as a heavy tank company commander, battalion executive officer and battalion commander.

In addition to his service in Korea, Hinton's career includes wartime service in World War II as an antitank platoon leader and company commander, as well as in Vietnam where he was the director for Psychological Operations, Headquarters, Military Assistance Command. Between wars Hinton served in a variety of command and staff positions in such varied locations as Austria; Fort Riley, Kan.; Norfolk, Va.; London; MacDill Air Force Base, Fla.; and Fort Campbell, Ky.

In his remarks, Hinton stressed the need for leaders to experiment and go beyond the book solution in solving problems. Providing advice in this capacity is where Hinton said he believes he can be of the most service.

"Many things about leadership, and soldiering in general, are not always contained in manuals or other publications or presented in class but are passed on through experience and necessity," he remarked.

Beyond this, Hinton will strive to do his duty, stating:

"I am very pleased to follow in the footsteps of my good friend General Hodges as your honorary colonel and only hope that I may be able to make suitable contributions ... to the furtherance of the heraldry, support of the regiment and association with this unit, the 1st Battalion of the 38th."

The officers and men of the 1st Bn., 38th Inf. Regt. said they were likewise delighted to have such an experienced and decorated soldier associated with them.

"We are all proud and deeply honored to have Colonel Hinton, an outstanding soldier and great American, as the honorary colonel of the 38th Infantry Regiment," said Lt. Col. Kevin Connors, who commands the battalion.

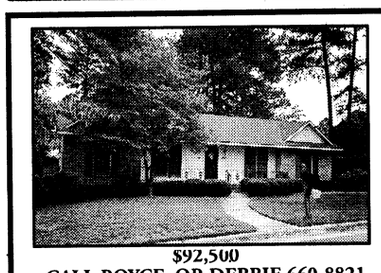
Hinton's awards and decorations include: Silver Star with two oak leaf clusters, Legion of Merit with oak leaf cluster, the Bronze Star Medal with two oak leaf clusters and valor device, the Purple Heart with two oak leaf clusters and the Combat Infantryman Badge with one star.

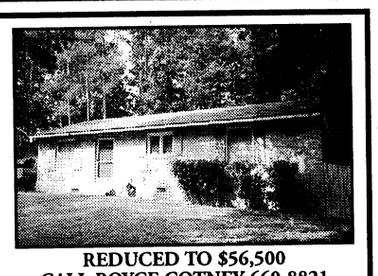
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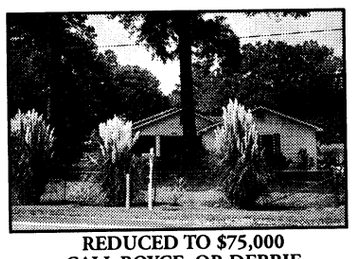
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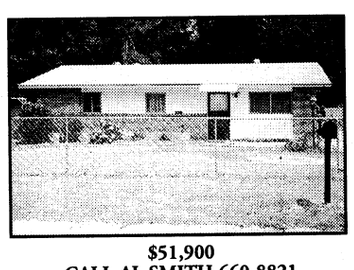
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507th receives award

By Shannon Day
Special to The Bayonet©

In spite of the gloomy rain and gray skies Sept. 14, shining pride was evident on the faces of the soldiers assigned to the 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment.

They waited in formation to be presented an award of high caliber that recognizes the elite — the Army Superior Unit Award.

The battalion was presented the award by Lt. Gen. Leonard D. Holder Jr., commander, U.S. Army Combined Arms Center and Fort Leavenworth, Kan. for the outstanding meritorious performance during peacetime of a difficult and challenging mission.

"You have earned (this award) many times over," Holder said.

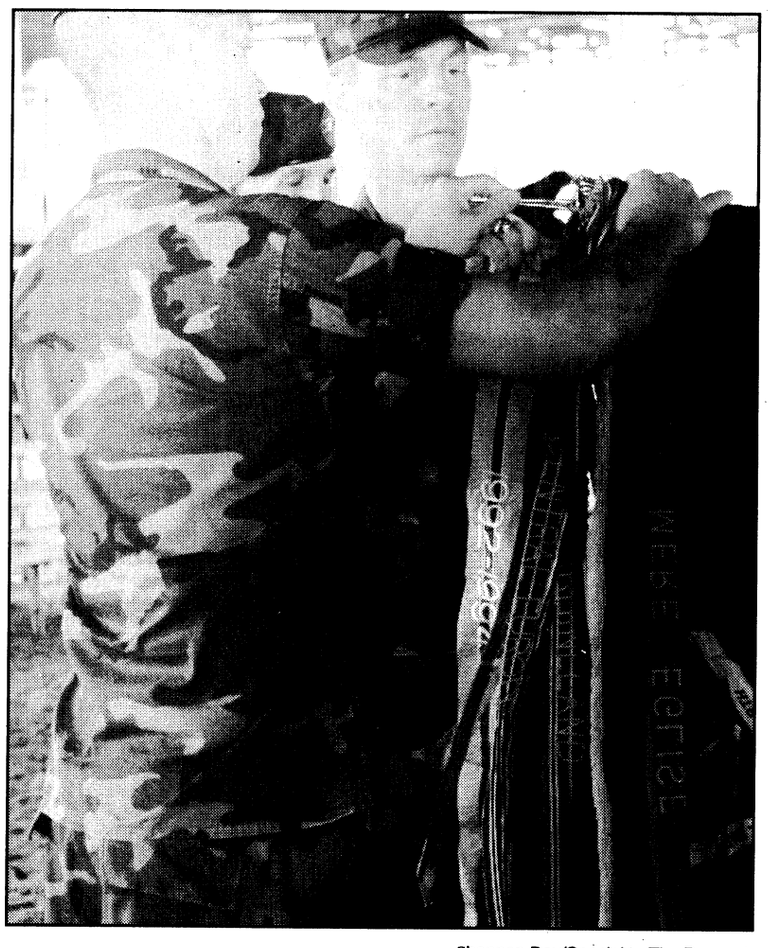
From Oct. 1, 1992, to March 30, 1994, the battalion facilitated safe and efficient training for all airborne, pathfinder and jumpmaster students to standard, according to Holder.

"Your performance has been, for years, virtually flawless," Holder said.

Col. John Lewis, commander, 11th Inf. Regt., said he was not at all surprised by the award.

He said the battalion has always led the way with positive leadership, training to standard and caring for the soldier.

"What they do, they do extremely well," Lewis said.



Shannon Day/Special to The Bayonet

Lt. Gen. Leonard D. Holder Jr. affixes a streamer to the 1st Bn. (Airborne), 507th Inf., 11th Inf. Regt.'s flag.



Shannon Day/Special to The Bayonet

Excellence in service

Maj. Gen. Frank L. Miller Jr., assistant chief of staff, installation management, Department of the Army, presents Jim Brinson, director of Military Personnel and adjutant general, with the 1995 Army Communities of Excellence Award for the best personnel services in the Army. Brinson accepted the award on behalf of the Adjutant General, Military Personnel Directorate. Miller also presented Theresa Gunter, director of Civilian Personnel, with the ACOE award for best civilian personnel services in the Army during 1995. Al Stewart, director of Community Activities, received the ACOE award for the best Morale, Welfare and Recreation, and family support services in the Army during 1995.

OCS

cadidates receive branches

By Bruce V. Sones
Officer Candidate School

Six Officer Candidate School candidates were branched Army aviation, four OCS candidates were branched air defense artillery and 14 OCS candidates were branched field artillery during ceremonies conducted at Wigle Hall at noon Wednesday.

The aviation candidates were:
Gary L. Good
Michael J. Kuenzli
Geoffrey A. McLaughlin
Daniel J. Ryan
Thomas W. Schrader
Aaron Smith.

The air defense artillery officers were:
Timothy S. Broadenax
Erik R. Kleven
William M. Thornhill II
Enrique T. Vasquez

The field artillery candidates were:
Philip W. Anderson
Elmer A Bontrager
Domenic P. Clementz
Isaac C. Gallegas
Duwayne Gregory
Michael S. Hughes
Mark A. Lockenmissier
Steven E. Mundy
Jaren P. Powell
Luis E. Rojas
Michael J. Salvo
Frank P. Schantz
Harris G. Warren Jr.
Brian E. Zimmerman

Retired Col. Philip F. Kearns spoke to the candidates and also presented them with their first set of branch insignia. The candidates graduated Sept. 22.

Soldiers to get SFC stripes

USASOC PAO

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — The following staff sergeants assigned to U.S. Army Special Operations Command and stationed at Fort Benning have been selected for promotion to sergeant first class:

75th Ranger Regiment:
Robert Canterbury
Elvis Cornjul
Matthew Eversmann
John Guerrero
Ronnie Melvin
Robert Miller
Patrick Stobbe
David Wilson
Robert Wright.

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BOSS Process Action Team Vision and Goals

Vision: The U.S. Army Infantry Center and Fort Benning is the best installation in the U.S. Army; and, as the premiere installation, it will implement and execute the best single soldier quality of life program in the Army.

Goals:

- Provide soldiers the best possible quality of life in single soldier quarters and living communities.
- Provide single soldiers a wide variety of well-planned, well-attended social and recreational activities.
- Develop a financial plan that provides for effective management of existing funds and generates a profit at the end of the fiscal year.
- Increase community involvement and volunteer service opportunities for single soldiers who wish to do so.
- Publicize all single soldier activities and promote the BOSS program.
- Provide professional development training for all BOSS representatives that will make them more effective in accomplishing the BOSS mission and in carrying out their specific duties and responsibilities.
- Sustain and improve the existing components of the post BOSS program.

Source: BOSS program office

BOSS announces vision, goals

By John W. Peeler
Garrison Commander's Office

Many questions are asked every day about what the BOSS program is and what the purpose and goals of the program are.

The answers to these questions are clearly defined by post BOSS President Spc. Michael James.

"The purpose of BOSS is to provide the best possible quality of life for all assigned single soldiers," he said. "My vision is for Fort Benning to have the best BOSS program in the United States Army.

"By setting goals, following through and getting the support of the chain of command, we will have the best Single Soldier Quality of Life program the Army has ever seen," James said.

James said he believes that the fielding of Fort Benning's single soldier quality of life regulation, U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 600-19; training of BOSS representatives; movement of the BOSS office to Infantry Hall and the addition of the Single Soldier Program Manager Spc. Stacey Morecraft have been instrumental to the success of the program to date.

Another innovative move toward continued success of the program has been the establishment of the BOSS process action team. The team has established seven goals for the upcoming fiscal year.

The team includes the 13 major subordinate commands' BOSS representatives; BOSS president; Single Soldier program manager; post command sergeant major; Garrison sergeant major; and Directorate of Community Activities, Directorate of Public Works and Army and Air Force Exchange Service representatives.

"During this fiscal year, our challenge is to fully integrate the BOSS program into every command, at every level and provide every single soldier the best quality of life possible," James said. "The mark of our success will be when our seven goals are realized through a fully developed, supported and resourced program in each major subordinate command spearheaded by the command team and BOSS representatives."

James said he is excited about the award money offered by the Single Soldier Living Community program from Training and Doctrine Command.

"To be able to compete for monies that will directly affect the way single soldiers live is a great opportunity for us to capitalize on," said Morecraft, the Single Soldier Quality of Life program manager.

"We will need everyone — single soldiers and (members of the) chain of command — involved to show who has the best program, and I know we have all the support to do it," Morecraft said.

To find out how you can become active in the BOSS program, contact your major subordinate command BOSS representative or call James at 545-6800.

DEBTOR PROTECTION PLAN

IMMEDIATE OFFICE APPOINTMENTS

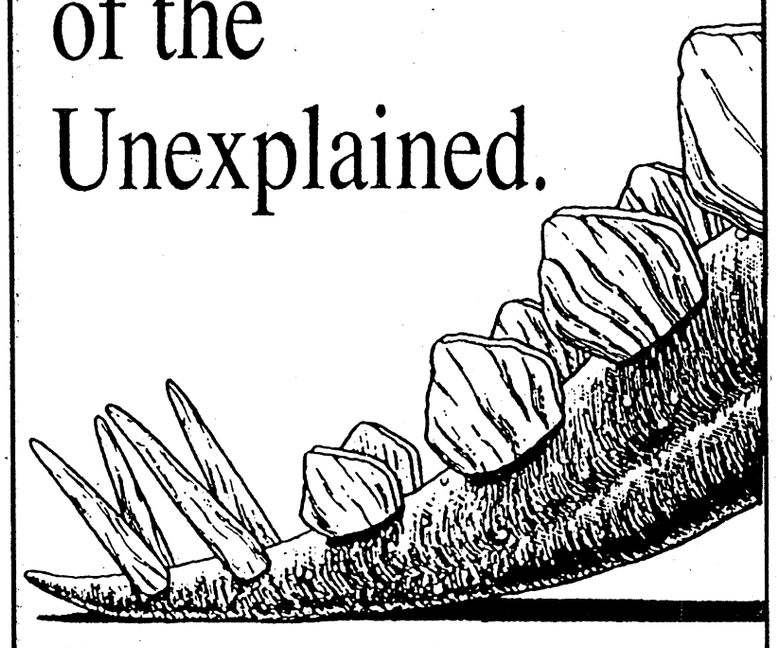
✔ Any Type Debt
✔ Child Support
✔ Taxes
✔ Fines
✔ Student Loans
✔ Keep Cars
✔ Keep House
✔ Keep All Property
✔ Avoid Repossessions
✔ Stop Creditor Calls

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Tails of the Unexplained.

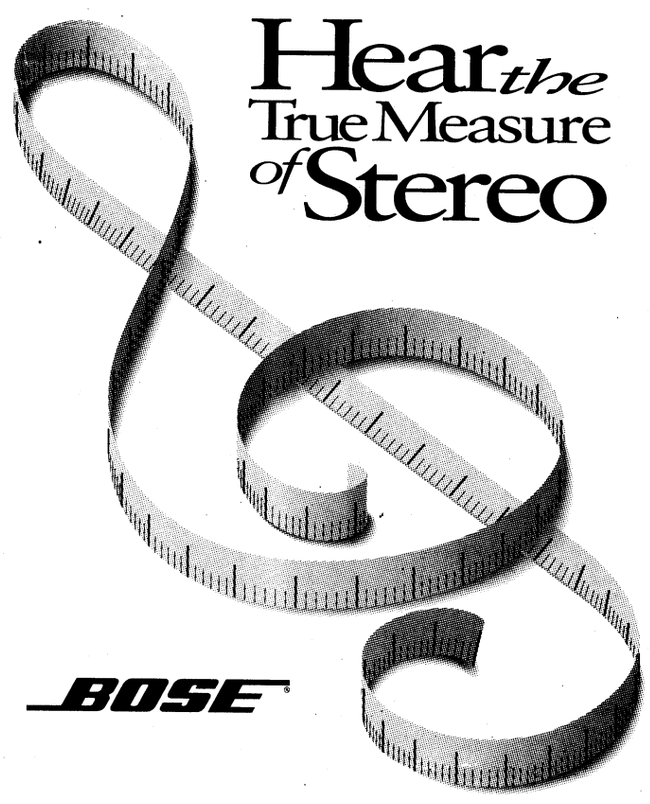


Sneak-a-Peak
Saturday, Sept. 30
9am-5pm

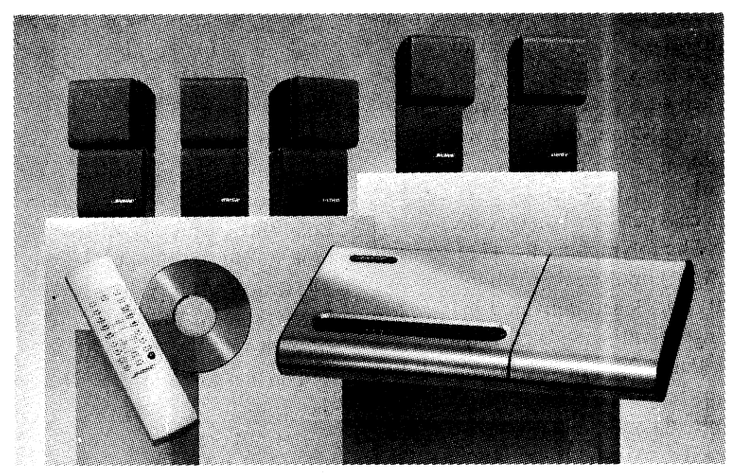
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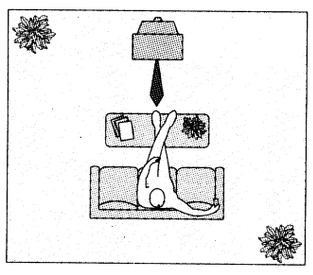


BOSE

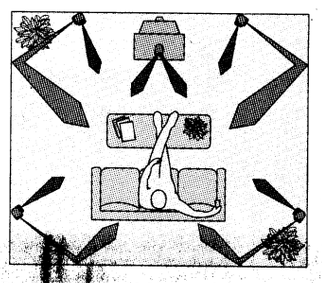


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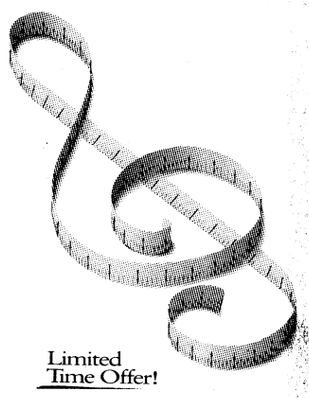
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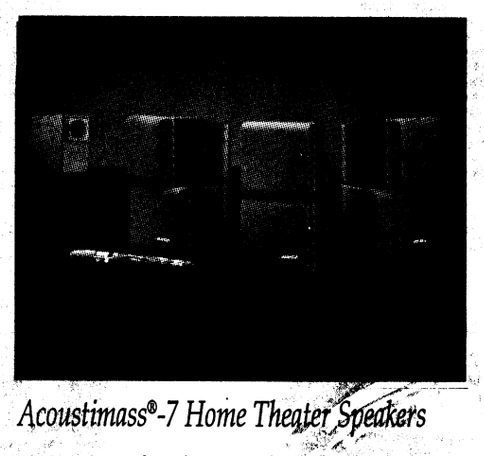
Hear the True Measure of Stereo

BOSE

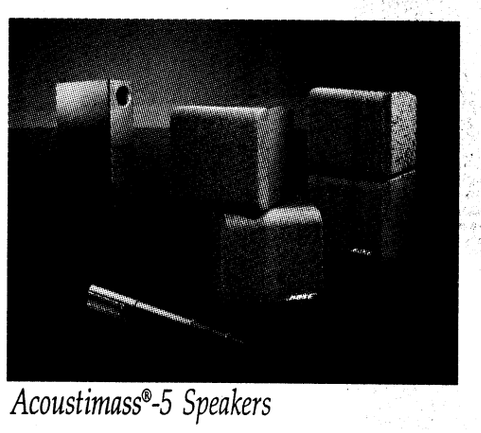
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THE BAYONET
Friday, Sept. 29, 1995

COMMUNITY

SECTION B

Olympians
visit post schools, help students reach for Gold

By Shannon Day
Special to The Bayonet©

In America today, parents send their grade-school children off to school knowing the youngsters may encounter many distractions from their education, such as drugs and alcohol.

Parents watch reports on the evening news about a student shooting another student at a neighboring school and silently thank God it didn't happen at their child's school.

With such sobering problems in schools, it isn't always easy for children to stay focused on the gold at the end of the education rainbow.

Several Olympic Gold Medalists have teamed up with area businesses on a "keep reaching for the stars" campaign to show children that hard work and determination does pay off in the end — although the road to success can be a bumpy ride.

The Olympians traveled to the seven Fort Benning schools Sept. 20 and 21 and delivered messages on goal-setting and self-esteem.

Pablo Morales, who won two Gold Medals swimming in the 1992 Olympic Games and two Silver Medals in the 1984 Olympics, recounted the story of how it took him 20 years to realize his dream of a Gold Medal.

"I first realized I wanted a Gold Medal when I was 7," Morales told Faith Middle School students. "I was watching the Olympics on television, and I decided that was what I wanted to do."

His parents enrolled him in swim lessons.

He told the children in order to pass his first class, he had to be able to complete 17 tasks. He failed three times and even brought his beginning-swim-lesson report

See **OLYMPIAN**, B-3

Home fire safety awareness could help prevent tragedy

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

It was a long, hard day at work. When you got home you threw the clothes in the dryer and put dinner in the microwave. You turned on the nightly news and popped the top of your favorite beverage. Relaxing on the couch, you fell asleep.

Next thing you know, you awaken in a smoke-filled house, coughing, your lungs screaming for clean air as the smoke detector is screaming for attention.

You're lucky. The smoke detector worked — it woke you up. The major damage is smoke and to the clothes dryer, which had a short.

Each year fires in the home kill or injure thousands of people and cause hundreds of millions of dollars in property loss.

Since January, more than $80,000 worth of damage has resulted from reported fires in Fort Benning quarters, according to Brown.

October has been designated Fire Prevention Month with a theme of "watch what you heat." Anyone can visit the Main Post and Custer Road fire stations at any time during the month, seven days a week, 24 hours a day, said Hollis Brown, Directorate of Public Safety fire protection specialist.

During fire prevention week, which is Oct. 8 to 14, firefighters will visit schools to demonstrate the proper procedures to evacuate a burning home, Brown said.

The Fort Benning Fire Department has scheduled several events during the week to emphasize the importance of fire prevention to include a fire safety display at Infantry Hall and open house at all post fire stations.

Brown and Regis Beighley, U.S. Army Infantry Center safety manager, provided fire safety and prevention tips.

Most fire deaths occur between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. while people are asleep, Brown said.

And a fire doubles in size every two minutes, Beighley said.

It's important for all people to know that if they are on fire: stop, drop and roll to put the flames out, he continued.

Residents, no matter where they live, should have a 2 1/2 pound ABC fire extinguisher, which is capable of putting out many types of home fires, Beighley said.

Brown said the fire department is willing to come to on-post quarters to conduct fire safety inspections, pointing out to residents potential hazards and how to correct them.

One thing Brown, Beighley and all the literature they provided stressed is the necessity for a fire alarm — one that works. Electric alarms should have a battery back up.

A good time to check alarms is when you reset clocks for daylight savings time in the fall and spring. Weak or dead batteries should be replaced, and extra smoke alarms can be installed in strategic locations.

For more information on fire safety, call Beighley at 545-3267 or Brown at 544-4613.



Following fire prevention tips can contribute to home safety

Infantry Branch Safety Office

• Check smoke detectors monthly. Vacuum detectors to prevent dust build up.

• Keep the number to the fire department near the telephone. Note that 911 works from all telephones.

• Practice fire evacuation plans.

• Keep stairways and walkways clear. Do not leave anything that could block your escape path. Be sure all exits are easily operable from the inside.

• Never leave an open flame unattended. Completely put out barbecues and fireplaces.

• Don't smoke in bed or when drowsy. Use a metal container to dump cigarette ashes.

• Always turn off electrical appliances when not in use. A towel can fall onto the stove, or an iron can be pulled off the ironing board.

• Avoid using multiple outlets. Use only one extension cord per appliance or ensure the proper size cord is used.

• Check electrical cords for frays, nicks or cuts. If the insulation is starting to wear thin on an extension cord, replace it.

• Never place cords underneath rugs, through doorways or do anything else that will build up heat from the flowing current. Electrical cords generate heat that could cause a fire.

• Never store combustibles (paper, clothes, etc.) on or around major appliances, such as, water heaters, stoves, microwave ovens and furnaces.

• Store flammable items in approved containers and in a place separate from the living areas.

• Charcoal briquettes can ignite spontaneously and should be kept in their original container and sealed. Separate charcoal from paper, clothing, flammable liquids, etc.

Cena Tipica draws crowd

By Judith Ginder
School of the Americas

The sounds of salsa filled the Officers' Club Sunday during the School of the Americas' annual Cena Tipica celebration.

Although SOA promotes Hispanic events throughout the year, the largest, Cena Tipica, comes during Hispanic Heritage Month. Literally "typical dinner," this year's party included a display of nations where each of the 18 Latin American countries at SOA set up booths displaying costumes, jewelry, artwork and handicrafts.

"All of the booths looked great this year; there were so many interesting things to look at," said Spc. Norma Jandrew, SOA supply clerk.

During the "typical dinner," guests got a chance to taste many different types of foods.

"The dinner tonight was a combination of several countries' styles of food," said Sgt. Pierka Jackson, SOA supply sergeant. "Panama, Puerto Rico, Mexico all of these were represented in the dinner."

The event of the evening, however, besides all of the great food, was the dancing by people from the different countries. Dressed in traditional costumes, they danced to the favorite tunes of their nations.

After the Spanish-style dinner and performances were over, the real dancing began. All were welcome to dance the night away to popular Latin American music, as well as to some American music. Young and old, experienced and inexperienced flooded the dance floor.

The day before, about 700 students from area schools came to the Officers' Club for the SOA Hispanic Culture Day. The students come every year to meet members of the Latin American community and to learn more about other nations. The students also visit the country booths and get to ask questions about the nations.

"The kids always enjoy speaking to people from the different countries when they come out for the SOA Culture Day," said Cecilia Alexander, SOA international military student officer.

Some 600 people were present for this year's Cena Tipica.



Judith Ginder

A dancer from La Compania Tropical Latina balances her fruit basket headpiece at the School of the Americas Cena Tipica.

MILITARY APPRECIATION DAYS

Chattahoochee Valley Fair to open Oct 6

By Donna S. Budjenska
Special to The Bayonet©

Mark your calendars: the Chattahoochee Valley Fair is coming to Columbus.

Rides, agricultural shows, food vendors and a warehouse full of exhibits are available at special rates to active duty military identification card holders on both Sundays of the fair, which opens Oct. 6 and continues through Oct. 15.

Oct. 8 and 15 those active duty ID card holders pay a $3 gate fee, not the usual $5 for adults, said Elaine DeMarco, general manager.

During the week, the gates open at 9 a.m., while the carnival opens at 2 p.m. On Oct. 14, the carnival begins at noon, while both Sundays it opens at 1 p.m.

Other special gate rates can be had, too, DeMarco said. Advance tickets are available at CB&T Bank locations for $4.25 for adults; and tickets for youth ages 6 to 13 are $2 at the gate or $1.50 in advance. Children under 6 can enter free.

On Sundays, students with a school-affiliated club card pay half price.

One of the biggest bargains of the carnival, DeMarco said, is the wrist-stamp. On Oct. 9, 11, 12 and 15, carnival goers can have their wrists stamped for $12, and that allows them to enjoy all the rides from open until close without having to buy individual tickets for each ride.

The Chattahoochee Valley Fair will be located off Blanchard Boulevard, between Victory Drive and Jackson Street. It is the 78th annual such event.

Exhibits include a flower show, and professional arts and crafts. The main draw though, DeMarco said, is the agricultural competitions that involve 27 counties in Georgia and Alabama.

"You can spend a long day just going through the exhibits," DeMarco said.

If exhibit-going heightens your appetite, more than 22 religious, civic and fraternal organizations will have food concessions.

For more information about the Chattahoochee Valley Fair, call DeMarco at 324-7166.

Council food drive benefits ACS

By Michael E. Hubanks
Special correspondent

The Junior Officers' Council of Martin Army Community Hospital kicked off its year-long food drive Monday in the hospital's main lobby. The proceeds from this food drive benefit Army Community Service.

"The idea behind the food drive," said 2nd Lt. Charles Flowe, co-chair of the Junior Officers' Council, "is to broaden the Junior Officers' Council's function to one of an organization that is aware of the community's needs."

The food drive is unique in that it is not limited to a specific holiday. The drive is expanded to possibly include clothing and toys when the season arrives with a need in that area.

The Junior Officers' Council is an organization for junior officers in Medical Department Activity, Dental Activities and Veterinary Services to come together and meet each other — especially for new officers.

Food Drive at a glance

What: Junior Officers' Council year-long food drive to benefit ACS

Where: Martin Army Community Hospital Main Lobby

Information: call Capt. Nicole Bartley at 545-4444 or 2nd Lt. Charles Flowe at 544-1234

"Our goal is to get more junior officers involved in the Junior Officers' Council because the council has a wide range of people who do a lot for the community," Flowe said.

One main thing the organization does is teach new officers how to focus on the needs of the Army as well as how to succeed.

The Junior Officers' Council also has committees through which it works to accomplish many things, including: a public education and service committee, speakers committee and a social committee.

If you are a junior officer in MEDDAC, DENTAC or Veterinary Services and interested in joining or volunteering your time, contact Capt. Nicole Bartley, chairperson, at 545-4444; or Flowe at 544-1234 or watch the MEDDAC bulletin for upcoming events.

community briefs

ON POST

Trash collection — Refuse and recyclables will be picked up as normally scheduled in family housing areas Tuesday through Friday. However, there will be no yard waste collection at Fort Benning housing areas Oct. 9. The yard waste will be picked up Oct. 16 as normally scheduled.

For more information, call the Construction Inspection Branch at the Directorate of Public Works, 545-4749.

Police ball — The 54th Military Police Anniversary Ball will be Thursday 6 p.m. at the Officers' Club Supper Club. Reservation deadline is today.

Tickets are $17.50, and attire is dress blues for military, semi-formal for civilians. Photography is available.

For more information or to make a reservation, call 545-3044 or 545-3239.

Warrant officers briefing — Active duty, reserve and retired warrant officers may attend an officer professional development briefing on the noncommissioned officers evaluation report at the Officers' Club Nov. 1, noon to 1 p.m.

For more information, call Chief Warrant Officer 3 Ted Walker at 689-4949 or Warrant Officer 1 Lewis Wilson at 214-0783.

Wives' association — The Warrant Officers' Wives' Association will install its new officers Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Officers' Club Normandy Room. All warrant officers' wives are invited.

For more information, call Pamela Wade, 689-8343.

Support training — Family support group training for leaders and family support group volunteers of the 36th Engineer Group will be conducted Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359.

This training will cover topics such as organizing and structuring family support groups, fund-raisers, newsletters, authorized support, etc. Training is open to commanders, first sergeants, family support group leaders and volunteers. Call to confirm attendance.

Additional training classes are scheduled for Oct. 6 and 19, from 9 a.m. to noon and are open to commanders, first sergeants, family support group leaders and volunteers from other units.

For more information, call the FUN Center at 545-5246.

Commissary discounts — In October, the Commissary will be giving shoppers a discount on major manufacturers products, and, based on sales, a contribution will be made to the American Red Cross to support its services to the armed forces.

Military families wishing to support American Red Cross may do so by purchasing specially marked products throughout the Commissary during October. All the money raised will be used in the military community.

For more information, call 544-2213 or 545-5194.

Learning center — The Army Learning Center, located in Building 2611, Soldiers' Plaza, offers a wide variety of courses that are free and self-paced. Ability to type or knowledge of computers is not required. Topics include science, mathematics, adult literacy, test preparation, General Equivalency Diploma, management, computers and data processing and personal computer tutorials.

A dial-up capability allows users to remotely access the cyber-based instructional system from work or home terminals 24 hours a day, seven days a week. An IBM-compatible terminal with a graphics card, a modem and access disk are needed. The free access disk can be obtained at the Learning Center. You will need to bring a blank replacement disk with you.

All active duty, retired military, Army and Air Force Exchange Service, nonappropriated fund, Reserves and National Guard personnel are authorized to use the Army Learning Center.

The telephone number is 545-1436; the hours of operation are Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

Police recruiting — The Atlanta Police Department is recruiting again for additional officers.

Briefings will be at the Job Assistance Center in Building 2634, located in Soldiers' Plaza. These briefings will be at 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Applications will be distributed following the briefings.

Personnel will be available to answer questions and assist in completing the application. The hiring process can take six to 12 months.

Call the JAC at 545-2308 or 545-2309 to be scheduled.

Boy Scouts of America — The Boy Scouts of America organization at Fort Benning needs a senior-grade volunteer to act as district commissioner. The commissioner helps coordinate training and events for all the Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts on Fort Benning.

The position does require some scouting experience, but desire to serve is just as important. A commissioner is needed within the next few weeks.

Call Bill Patterson at 545-1515 for more information.

Membership cards — Youth Services annual membership cards became available Sept. 18. Beginning Sunday, membership and registration will be required for all children who participate in any YS program or activity or utilize the facilities. The cost per membership will be $20 per year, per family.

This requirement will work in much the same way as registration into other programs on the installation, such as Child Development Services.

This fee will alleviate the member and non-member fees that were offered last year; however, as always the additional fees associated with particular sports activities and lessons will continue to cover the specific materials or equipment required.

The additional fees are not new, and since all youth will be required to register and become members of YS, the additional fees assessed will be the same for all individuals participating in the same program or activity, for example, football, soccer, baseball, piano lessons, dance lessons, etc.

For more information, call Lamar Caldwell at 545-3070 or 545-3913.

AER college assistance — Soldiers with college-aged children often wonder how they can afford education costs. Many don't realize that part of the answer may be found from Army Emergency Relief.

AER provides financial assistance through scholarships. To qualify for financial assistance through AER, students must be enrolled, accepted or pending acceptance as a full-time student for the entire academic year in post-secondary educational institutions approved by the U.S. Department of Education.

Scholarships are awarded based on financial need, academic achievement and individual accomplishments.

Applications must be received by March 1 for the upcoming academic year.

For more information, stop by and visit AER, Building 2643, Soldiers' Plaza, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Domestic violence — October is Domestic Violence Prevention Month at Fort Benning and Armywide. A display will be set up at the Army Community Services Building, 2643, during the month. Promotional items and brochures will be available for families.

For more information, call Rebecca Welch, Family Advocacy Program manager at 545-6969 or 545-5516.

AA — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets every Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Directorate of Community Activities, Building 241.

Professional development — Warrant officers and bosses may attend an officer professional development brief on the officer evaluation report at the Officers' Club Wednesday, noon to 1 p.m.

For more information, call Chief Warrant Officer 3 Ted Walker at 689-4949 or Warrant Officer 1 Lewis Wilson at 545-1113 or 545-5637.

OFF POST

Car wash — A car wash to support Santa's Castle will be Oct. 14, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the NCOA Building, 2029 South Lumpkin Road, Columbus. Charges will be $3 for automobiles, $4 for trucks and $5 for vans.

ESL classes — Do you need English as a second language? Come to Tillinghurst High School at the corner of Buena Vista and Morris roads. The classes are free and run throughout the year Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 9 p.m.

Students are placed in classes according to their level of need. There are competent teachers and 10 computers to help with vocabulary, pronunciation, spelling, grammar and everyday conversation.

For more information, call Myrtle Chalkley at 545-4539.

PTSA meeting — W.H. Spencer High School Parent-Teacher-Student Association will have a meeting Oct. 10, 7 p.m., in the school auditorium.

Membership cards will be available from 6:30 to 7 p.m.

Call Ruth Cole at 685-9783 or Michelle Terry at 682-0377 for more information.

Helping the hooch — Keep Columbus Beautiful is sponsoring "Help the Hooch," a river clean-up day to tidy the banks of the Chattahoochee River, Oct. 21 beginning at 9 a.m.

Volunteers of all ages are needed, and a volunteer thank-you party will conclude the clean-up day at noon.

For more information, call Keep Columbus Beautiful at 571-4937.

Spencer yard sale — W.H. Spencer High School is sponsoring a yard sale Nov. 4 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tables will be $10. Sign up early for your spot.

Call Michelle Terry at 682-0377 or Ruth Cole at 685-9783 for more information.

Volunteers needed — Parents and guardians of W.H. Spencer High School are needed to fill volunteer positions at the school. Various positions for the Parent- Teacher-Student Association are open.

For more information call Ruth Cole at 685-9783 or Michelle Terry at 682-0377.

VFW meeting — Post No. 5180 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars meets the first Wednesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Fort Mitchell Trading Post, Alabama Highway 165. All eligible veterans are invited to join this rebounding post.

Post No. 5180 has 32 members, but with a push at our turkey shoots on the first Saturday of each month, we hope to top 100 members by the end of this year.

For more information, call 855-4442.

Woman's club brunch — The Columbus Georgia Area Christian Woman's Club will have its monthly brunch Thursday, 10 a.m. to noon, at the Green Island Country Club.

Cost is $11.50, and reservations are needed by Monday. Any cancellations are needed by Tuesday. Uncancelled reservations must be honored.

To make reservations, call Peggy Campbell at 327-9546 or Ann Sanger at 322-3900.

Tutors needed — Combined Communities of South Columbus, Inc., is seeking volunteer teachers and aides for its School Year Tutorial Program.

The program is located at Eastway School and Davis School, and classes will be conducted 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays beginning this Saturday.

For more information, call Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357, Daisy Honor at 687-8808 or the CCSC, Inc. office at 321-9596.

Homebuyers fair — Consumer Credit Counseling Service and Barnett Bank are presenting a "No-fee" Homebuyers Fair, open to the public, Monday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Columbus College Continuing Education Center.

For more information, call 571-7734.

Fort Benning School Menu Oct. 2 to 6

BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Scrambled eggs Oven-baked hash browns Orange half Milk	Toasted bagel with peanut butter Fresh bananas and grapes Milk	Pancakes (2) with syrup Chilled apricots Milk	Egg and cheese English muffin breakfast sandwich Orange juice Milk	Cheese toast (2 slices) Apple wedges Milk

LUNCH

Super stuffed spud Broccoli and cauliflower Tossed salad Garlic bread sticks Chilled peaches Milk	Chicken and rice casserole Green beans Herb-seasoned carrots Yeast roll Fruited gelatin Milk	"A+" meatloaf Whipped potatoes Seasoned greens Cornbread Apple slices Milk	Honey Dijon chicken sandwich Oven-baked fries Green salad with light ranch dressing Frozen fruit shape up Milk	Savory Southwest Mexican bake Corn on the cob Seasoned spinach Fiesta fruit salad Milk

BENNING

1,000,000 AMERICANS ARE INFECTED WITH H.I.V.
AIDS ACTION FOUNDATION FIGHTS FOR EVERY ONE OF THEM.

AIDS ACTION REPRESENTS FAMILIES AND COMMUNITIES ACROSS THE COUNTRY AFFECTED BY AIDS.
WE FIGHT FOR HUMANE AND ENLIGHTENED AIDS POLICIES.
WE HELP PEOPLE AND COMMUNITIES BECOME EFFECTIVE ADVOCATES IN THE BATTLE AGAINST AIDS.
WE ARE THE ONLY ORGANIZATION SOLELY DEDICATED TO SHAPING FEDERAL POLICY AND SECURING ADEQUATE FUNDS FOR THE FIGHT AGAINST AIDS.

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* Loans up to $600.00
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* We Offer Affordable Monthly Payments
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Requirements:
Federal Employees Part or Full Time
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Sufficient Collateral to Cover the Loan.
JONES FINANCE
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OVER 4 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE SERVING FEDERAL EMPLOYEES AND MILITARY

AUCTION
U.S. CUSTOMS SEIZED MERCHANDISE

Seized inventory obtained from U.S. Customs Service auction, to be sold piece by piece to the highest bidder plus other general order merchandise which constitute the majority of goods to be sold at this auction.

SHERATON HOTEL - COLUMBUS
5351 Simons Blvd.
Directions: I-185 Exit #6

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1995
PREVIEW 12 NOON • AUCTION 1:00 PM

415 individual lots, including: over 100 pieces of JEWELRY, 3 ct diamond solitaire ring, 8 ct diamond tennis bracelet, ring; emerald 8.8 ct. & diamond 4.5 ct, and many more pieces with ruby, sapphire, emerald; blue topaz & aquamarine, HAND MADE ORIENTAL RUGS, all sizes in silk and wool, including 12x18 Keehan & 8x10 Turkish Kars, Collection of signed and numbered famous BRONZE SCULPTURES after F. Remingtion (Bronco Buster), P.J. Marie, A. Moreau & A. Rodin (Thinker & Eve), Fine OIL PAINTINGS, crystal candelabra, Tiffany style dragonfly, daffodil & poppy cone lamps, MAHOGANY FURNITURE including; Escroitore desk with leather chairs, intricate JADE dragon boat, pair of jade Foo lions, bone carving tang horse, 6" Mother of Pearl screen, Rose Canton & Amari PORCELAIN fish bowls and vases, CLOISONNE clock.

Free Admission - Lyndhurst Auctioneers info 800-309-1129
Items subject to Error or Withdrawal - Cash Check, Charge
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FALL FESTIVAL OF VALUES

Friday & Saturday ONLY
Fri. 9 - 9, Sat. 9 - 6

YES, every thing in the Store will be reduced for our 1st ever FALL FESTIVAL OF VALUES SELEBRATION!
NOTHING HELD BACK!
Every item reduced from our already Everyday Low Prices!

9am - 11am	Everything is	21% OFF
11am - 1pm	Everything is	16% OFF
1pm - 3pm	Everything is	11% OFF
3PM - CLOSE	Everything is	7% OFF

excludes previous sales
Excludes Electronics, Appliances & Bedding which are already reduced.
SHOP EARLY FOR THE GREATEST SAVINGS

Heilig-Meyers FURNITURE
VISA MasterCard DISCOVER

Also, Already in Progress!
The Worlds Biggest Bedding Sale!
TWINS • FULL • QUEEN • KING
Simmons Beauty Rest NOW ON SALE!

for the record

The Pregnancy PT story that ran on Page B-1 in the Sept. 22 issue of The Bayonet stated that performing sit-ups late in pregnancy can stop the flow of blood to the brain.

Sit-ups can stop the flow of blood throughout the body.

Olympians: Visit schools

Continued from B-1

card to prove it.

He told the children how he focused on the tasks he couldn't do, and each time he passed more of them, until he passed them all on his fourth try.

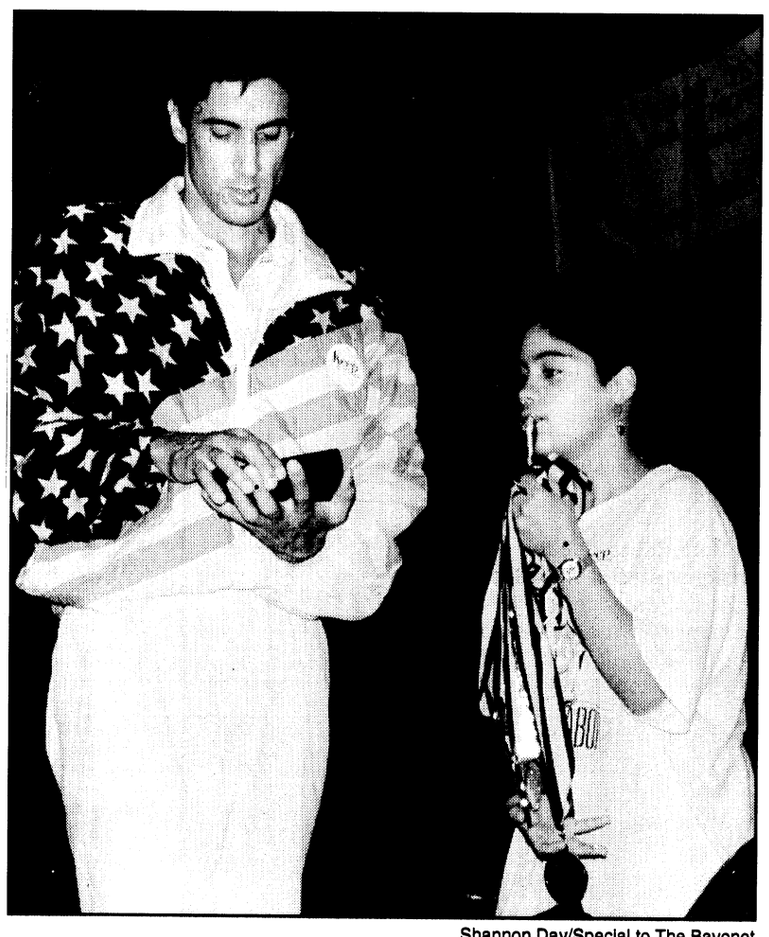
"What I did was set a series of short-term goals," Morales said. "Sometimes it was tough to get up in the morning. I had to focus. I thought about my goals every day."

After 20 years, he achieved his dream.

"You can't even describe the feeling of achieving a lifelong goal," Morales said.

Other medalists speaking at the Fort Benning schools included John Naber, who won four Gold Medals, one Silver Medal and broke four world records swimming in the 1976 Olympics; Greg Barton, the first American to win an Olympic Gold Medal in kayaking; Nicole Haislett, who captured three Gold Medals in the 1992 Olympics; and Dave Wottle, who won a Gold Medal in the 800-meter run in the 1972 Olympics.

"This program has been great for the students," said Elaine Perkins, public information spokeswoman, Fort Benning Schools. "They have been learning about the athletes before (the Olympians) got here, and now they will get a chance to meet an Olympic Gold Medalist."



Shannon Day/Special to The Bayonet

Joselyn Nieves, a student at Faith Middle School, shows Olympic Gold Medalist Pablo Morales the medals she won at the Special Olympics this summer.

Shriners conduct screening

Columbus-Fort Benning Shrine Club

The Columbus-Fort Benning Shrine Club will conduct an "off-premises Screening Clinic" at the Shrine Club, 3202 Edgewood Road, Columbus, Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will also be a clinic in Macon at the Al Sihah Temple, 645 Poplar St., Oct. 7 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The purpose of these clinics is to locate children who have problems of the bone joints or muscles and children who have been burned.

Many families do not know where to turn for help for their children and are really frightened by the possible cost of corrective surgery and treatment. The Shrine Hospitals were established to help crippled and burned children regardless of income or status. The Shriners stand ready to help any child up to age 18, who can be treated by our hospitals at no cost to the families or legal guardians.

The 19 orthopedic Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children treat children with problems such as scoliosis (curvature of the spine), osteogenesis imperfecta (brittle bone disease), clubfoot, dislocated hips, leg length discrepancies and other orthopedic problems. The three Shriners Burn Institutes help children who have been severely burned and children needing reconstructive or plastic surgery as a result of healed burns.

Additionally, three of the orthopedic Shriners Hospitals house special spinal cord injury units, which provide rehabilitative care and treatment to children recovering from spinal cord injuries. At all 22 Shriners Hospitals, children may be accepted for treatment up through their 18th birthday, regardless of their race, religion or relationship to a Shriner.

To date, Shriners Hospitals have helped more than 488,000 children build better lives.

For information, contact any Shriner or call the Columbus-Fort Benning Shrine Club at 561-5448 or the Al Sihah Temple in Macon at (912) 743-6386.

Radio control flyers soar again

Columbus-Fort Benning R/C Flyers Association Inc.

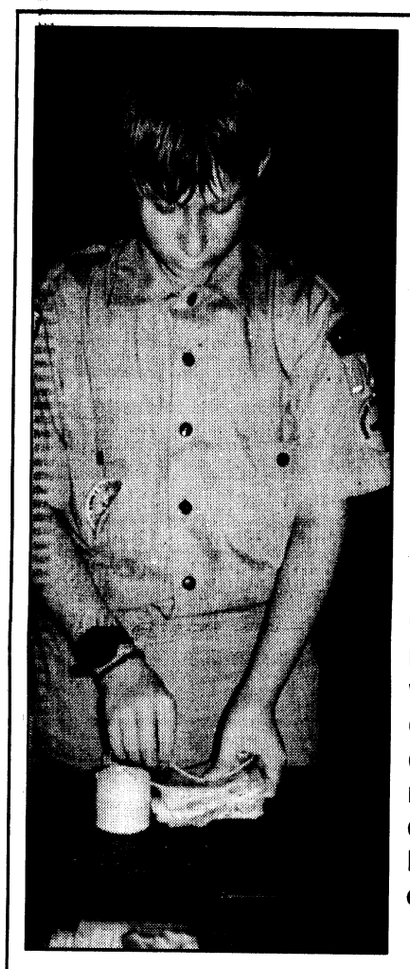
Plan for a free and exciting, fun-filled Saturday for your entire family by attending the Columbus-Fort Benning Radio Control Flyers Association "Fall Fly-In and Swap Meet" Oct. 7 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the club's flying field near Fort Mitchell, Ala.

The club expects to have about 60 radio control pilots from Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee and Florida registered to fly more than 100 airplanes, helicopters, gliders and sky divers throughout the day.

The models will range from small aircraft with 18-inch wingspans weighing less than two pounds to a 100-pound, four-engine, giant-scale replica of a B-29 Woreld War II bomber with a 16-foot wings. Airspeeds will vary from about 5 to more than 100 mph. The highly skilled pilots will perform some unbelievable acrobatic maneuvers throughout the day.

A highlight of the all-day airshow will be flight demonstrations by the giant-scale B-29 bomber followed by sky diving exhibitions by radio controlled, scale-model jumpers at noon and 2 p.m. Many pilots and vendors will have new and used aircraft, engines, and other radio controlled related items on display for sale or trade.

A concession stand will be open all day at the airfield located south of the Fort Mitchell National Cemetery. Take U.S. Highway 431 south from Phenix City, turn left on Alabama Highway 165 and continue south through Fort Mitchell to Russell County Highway 18. Turn left and go .08 of a mile to the field entrance.



Wrap it up

Mark Worth, 13, bundles Campbell's soup labels as part of his troop's community service project. Troop 127, Chattahoochee Council Boy Scouts, helped Debbie Snoke and others involved in a drive to collect labels to earn free playground equipment to be assembled near Russ Pond. The program, sponsored by Campbell's Soups, also rewards label collectors with computers and other education- and child-oriented equipment. There is a similar drive ongoing at Dexter Elementary School to earn computers.

Upcoming bazaar benefits community

Officers' Wives' Club

The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club invites everyone to the '95 Benning Bazaar — "A Red, White and Blue Christmas" — Nov. 4 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Lawson Army Airfield, Hanger 2486.

This year more than 50 vendors will be on hand selling various items, such as baskets, angels, wood crafts, jewelry, calligraphy, dolls, stained glass, artwork, collectibles plus much more.

Food vendors and activities for children round out the bazaar's offerings.

The bazaar is open to the public; admission is $2 and children under 12 will be admitted free. All proceeds from the bazaar benefit the Fort Benning OWC Welfare and Scholarship fund for the tri-community area.

Battle Histories, Inc.

WWII • Korea • Viet Nam • Desert Storm

Veterans — commemorate your wartime service. Personalized unit histories. Certificates printed on parchment • color shoulder patch • assigned units • campaigns • commanders • casualties.

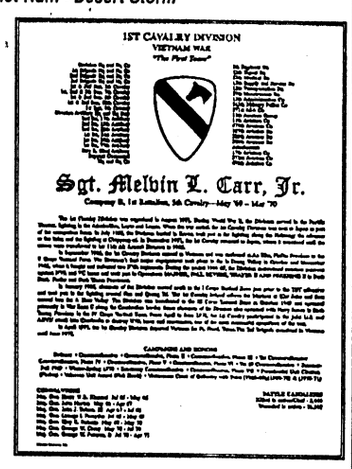
Prepared from official sources.
(allow 4 weeks delivery)

- ☐ Unframed 8 1/2 x 11—$20.00
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Shipping/Handling—framed—add $7.50
Enclose check or money order payable to:

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The perfect gift!



Please print or type:
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Summer reading

Program ends with students having read more than 130 books

Sayers Memorial Library

The Summer Reading Program at the Sayers Memorial Library ended recently.

More than 38 children participated in this event, according to John Cook, chief librarian. Awards were presented in four different categories, and the awards ceremony took place at the Main Post Burger King. Beverly McMaster and LaVerne Grooms presented awards to participants.

Winners were:

- First place, Clarrisa Gamino, 52 books read
- Second place, Patrick Gamino, 31 books read
- Third place, Nathan Pitz, 30 books read
- Fourth place, Lapreasha Rackard, 25 books read.

TIC Federal Credit Union sponsored the Summer Reading Program with a cash donation and bookmarks.

OWC donations require requests

Officers' Wives' Club

The Officers' Wives' Club is a charitable organization that gives back to its community.

To receive a donation, requests need to be submitted to and approved by the OWC Board of Directors.

This year the majority of its welfare funds will be disbursed during November and April OWC Board of Directors' meetings. Requests for November disbursement must be received no later than Nov. 1, and the April deadline is no later than April 1.

Should your organization wish to submit a request, include the following information: amount of money requested; amount of money needed; specific purpose of money requested; fund-raising efforts; other organizations you're requesting money from; number of military affected; name and telephone number of your point of contact.

Submit requests to:

Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning, P.O. Box 51978, Fort Benning, Ga. 31995-1978.

For more information, call Steffani Dyer at 685-1364.



OUR 78TH YEAR

CHATTAHOOCHEE VALLEY FAIR OCT. 6. THRU OCT. 15

The "Magic Of Fairchild" presents
THE CRITICS CHOICE
A wonderful magic and illusion show. Two and /or three shows daily

ADMISSION CHARGES AND SPECIAL DAYS
Charges for Admission to Fairgrounds include Georgia Sales Tax.
ADULTS (13yrs & over $5.00)
CHILDREN(6 & under 13yrs) $2.00
CHILDREN (under 6 when acc. by adult)

FREE ADVANCED SALES TICKETS:
(Each person 13 yrs of age and over $4.25)
Children 6 and under 13-$1.25
STUDENT DAY-Sunday Oct. 8
Student with School affiliated club cared; Half Price

MILITARY DAY; "Active Duty with ID (SUNDAY, Oct. 8 and Oct. 15) $3.00

WRIST STAMP DAYS: MONDAY, WEDNESDAY THURSDAY AND SUNDAY OCTOBER 15

MERCHANTS DAY: WEDNESDAY 11
(With receipt of any purchase made this date, prior to arrival at Fair allows discount of 50¢ adult and 25¢to child.

SENIOR CITIZENS: Admitted free in groups of six (6) or more

PARKING IN FAIRGROUNDS
Parking $1.00

PETTING ZOO stages a Horse Show and Dog Show daily

GOODING'S MILLION DOLLAR MIDWAY will feature carnival rides & for those interested in excitement & thrills.
Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Fair Office in Columbus, Georgia (706) 324-7166

FRIDAY, OCT. 6
Rock & Roll Battle Of The Bands
"Jagged Edge & Hippy Smak"

SATURDAY, OCT. 7
COUNTRY MUSIC SATURDAY NIGHT "Sidwinder Dance-Covenant Bank"and more

SUNDAY, OCT 8
4h Clover& Gospel Entertainment
North Highland Choir, The Ward Family, Clown Troup " Pebbles From The Rock"

MONDAY, OCT. 9
Hot Country Kissin Music Live Band
"Solo Competition" And Siera Rose Dancers

TUESDAY, OCT 10
"Coca-Cola Day"
Register to win trip- Giveaway Misty Harbor Band And Henry Conley & The Art of Fish

WEDNESDAY, OCT 11
Musical Magic Extravaganza

THURSDAY, OCT 12
High Energy Thump in Bump in Night
"The Night Sharx"

FRIDAY, OCT 13
Foxie Talent Explosion Show
Rappers Dancers, Comedy , Gospel and Bands

SATURDAY, OCT 14
Southern Country Jamboree
Southern Outlaw Dance Club
Simarron Dance Club
Gigantic Line Talent Show

SUNDAY OCT 15
Sunday In The South
Kingdom Express Bob Barr Band
Bonita Stevens, Pam Powers Moore.

DIG UP VALUABLE TREASURE EACH WEEK IN

THE BAYONET

CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL

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FOODMAX



Chuck Roast

USDA Choice Bone-In

$1.00 lb.

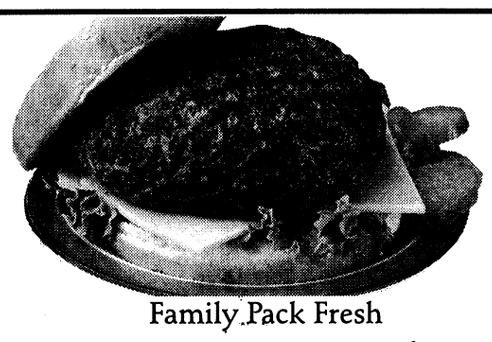
YOU SAVE $1.00 lb.



Tony's P

Italian Past

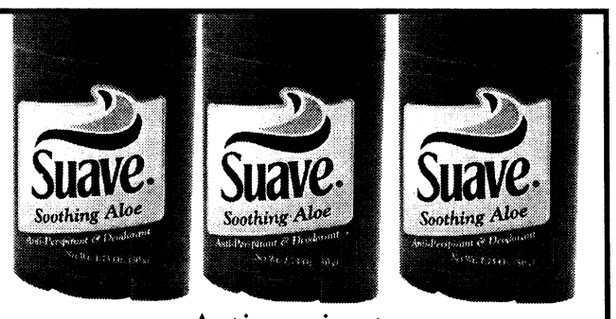
2 $ 12 inch for



Family Pack Fresh

Ground Beef

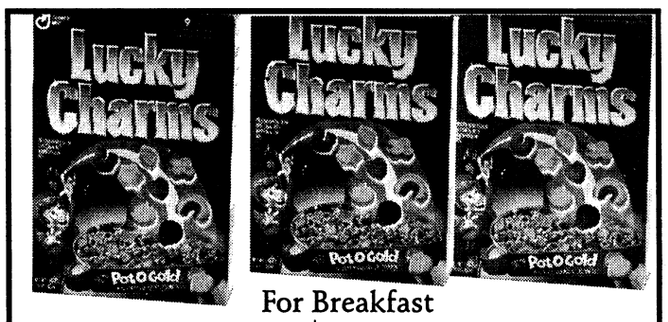
$1.00 lb.



Antiperspirant

Suave Solid

$1.00 1.75 oz.



For Breakfast

Lucky Charm Cereal

2 $5.00 14 oz. for

USDA MEAT

Armour
Sliced Bacon ..... 12 oz. **$1.00**

Family Pack Country Pride
Breast Quarters ..... lb. **$1.00**

(1 lb. Chub)
Cuddy Ground Turkey ..... lb. **2** for **$1.00**

Shumake's
Smoked Sausage .... **2** lbs. for **$5.00**

USDA Choice Boneless Family Pack
Beef Stew Meat ..... lb. **$2.00**

USDA Choice Family Pack
Chuck Steak ..... lb. **$2.00**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless
Shoulder or Chuck Roast ..... lb. **$2.00**

HEALTH/BEAUTY

Disposable
Good News Razors ..... 5 ct. pack **$2.00**

Tablets
Tavist D ..... 8 ct. box **$3.00**

Shampoo
Pert Plus ..... 15 oz. **$3.00**

SEAFOOD

50-60 ct. 3 lbs. or More (Less Quantity lb. $5.99)
Gulf Shrimp ..... lb. **$5.00**

West Coast
Flounder Fillets ..... lb. **$2.00**

Chef Delights
Stuffed Crabs ..... 5 oz. **$1.00**

FROZEN/ DAIRY

Cafe Classics
Lean Cuisine .... 8-10 oz. **2** for **$5.00**

Delicious
Hormel Quick Meals 3-5 oz. **4** for **$5.00**

Four Winds Farm
Premium Orange Juice 64 oz. **2** for **$3.00**

Four Winds Farm
Margarine Spread ..... 3 lb. **$1.19**

GEN. MERCHANDISE

Mr. Coffee
Coffee Filters ..... 50 ct. **2** for **$1.00**

JVC T120
VCR Tape ..... each **$2.00**



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Pizza

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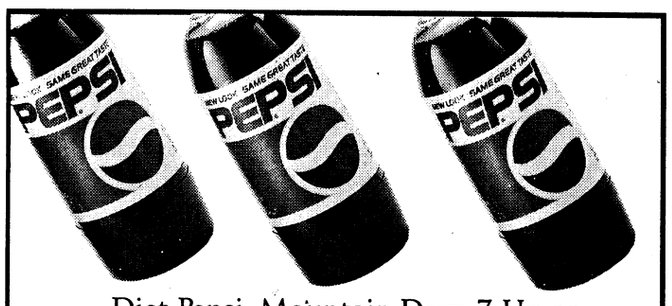
McIntosh Apples

New Crop

$1.00

3 lb. bag

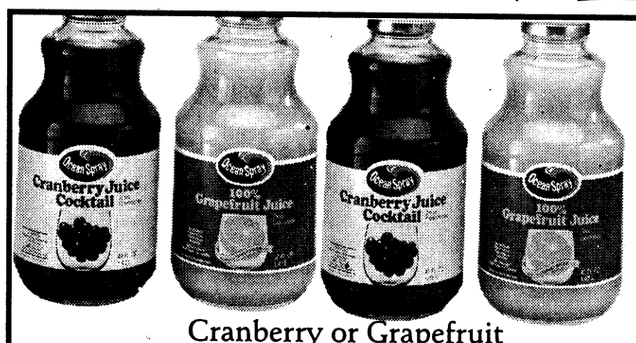
YOU SAVE 89¢



Diet Pepsi, Mountain Dew, 7-Up or

Pepsi Cola

89¢ 2 ltr.



Cranberry or Grapefruit

Ocean Spray Drinks

2 $4.00 48 oz. for



95% Fat Free Wilson American

Favorite Boiled Ham

$2.00 lb.

GROCERY

All Varieties
Hormel Chili w/ Beans .... 15 oz. **79¢**

Assorted Colors
Cottonelle Bathroom Tissue 4 roll **89¢**

Auto Drip, Lite, French Roast, Supreme (Limit 1)
Maxwell House Coffee ..... 12-13 oz. bag **$1.99**

Jam or Jelly
Smuckers Grape ..... 32 oz. **99¢**

Red, Kidney or
Bush Chili Hot Beans 16 oz. **5** for **$2.00**

Jiffy Corn
Muffin Mix ..... 7.25 oz. **4** for **$1.00**

PRODUCE

Sno White
California Cauliflower ..... head **$1.00**

Peeled & Cored
Del Monte Pineapple ..... each **$1.00**

Farm Fresh
Green Cabbage ..... 3lbs. for **$1.00**

Jumbo
Green Bell Peppers ..... **2** for **$1.00**

FLORAL (WHERE AVAILABLE)

Assorted Varieties Mix & Match
Flower & Filler Bouquets ..... **3** for **$10.00**

Premium Varieties With Saucer 5" pots
Tropical Foliage Plant .... each & up **$4.00**

BAKERY/DELI

Old Fashioned
Egg Potato Salad ..... lb. **$1.00**

Lemon, Cherry, Peach and
Apple Fried Pie ..... 4 ct. **$1.00**

Oven Fresh
New Orleans Bread ..... **3** for **$1.00**

12 Inch Cheese, Sausage or
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SNACKS

All Flavors
Lay's Potato Chips .... 6 oz. bag **$1.00**

All Varieties
Nabisco Ritz Crackers 15-16 oz. **2** for **$5.00**

50% OFF

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Yom Kippur a time for repentance, reconciliation

By Kenneth R. Williams
Infantry Training Brigade



reflections

When was the last time you took a long look at yourself?

I mean a good, close self-examination. Did you like what you saw? This attitude of soul-searching and repentance characterizes the 10-day period of penitence, prayer and fasting between Rosh Hashanah (Jewish New Year) and Yom Kippur, or the Day of Atonement, the most solemn day on the Jewish religious calendar. The Day of Atonement is the conclusion of the period of introspection.

On the Day of Atonement, in Biblical times, sacrifice was made for the sins of the nation of Israel. In the Torah (the Pentateuch) we read, "This is to be a lasting ordinance for you: On the 10th day of the seventh month you must deny yourselves and not do any work — whether native-born or an alien living among you because on this day atonement will be made for you, to cleanse you. Then, before the Lord, you will be clean from all your sins.' (Lev. 16:29-30. NIV) The Day of Atonement is a day of confession, forgiveness, and receiving "at-one-ment" with and from God.

The feast and celebration of the Day of Atonement is comprised of four elements, as described in Lev. 23:27-28.

First, it is to be a holy gathering before the Lord. The Yom Kippur celebration is a time when God's people enter into his presence as a whole. Individuals recognize that they belong to the community of God's people. As a nation, God's people are called to give an accounting of themselves, to draw near to his throne of mercy and to give him their undivided attention. God desires to demonstrate his power, love, mercy and forgiveness to his people.

Second, they were to "humble their souls." This was explained by later tradition to indicate fasting and repentance. Israelites understood that this was a day of mourning for their sins. The seriousness of this requirement is reiterated in Lev. 23 29: "If there is any person who will not humble himself on this same day, he shall be cut off from his people."

The great rabbinic fathers discussed the meaning of "afflict your souls." They agreed that affliction would need to be something in moderation and something that pertained to all human beings. Food is the answer. It is also considered improper to have unnecessary physical comforts such as marital relations. The wearing of any items made out of leather is forbidden because on Yom Kippur we realize that animals are made to suffer so that we can eat and have leather products.

Third, the people ceased from all labor. The Day of Atonement is a time of rest. The Bible describes Yom Kippur as the "Sabbath of Sabbaths," with "Sabbath" meaning a ceasing of labor. It is a day free from distractions, allowing one to focus totally on one's relationship with God and others. The prohibition against any form of labor was so serious in early times that the punishment was death.

Fourth, the main focus of the Day of Atonement in Biblical times was the ritual sacrifice performed by the high priest. The high priest represented the people before God, and as such he offered sacrifice for the sins of the nation. The high priest would select two identical goats and cast lots to determine which goat would be sacrificed. After sacrificing one of the goats, he sprinkled its blood on the altar. Then, the high priest would place his hands on the head of the other goat while confessing the sins of the people. The live goat, called the "scapegoat" (for "escape goat"), was then taken into the wilderness and pushed off a cliff. This sacrificial ritual symbolized the removal and cleansing of sin of the entire nation.

After the destruction of the Temple in Jerusalem in 70 A.D., sacrifice could no longer be carried out. Since that time, it is assumed that the day of Yom Kippur itself atones for Israel's sins. Whether or not sacrifice is made is not the issue. Emphasis is placed on instruction from the Talmud which states, "All Israel is responsible for one-another." When sincere repentance is made, God "remembers their sin no more." This Day of Atonement centers on reconciliation between man and man as well as man and God.

Today, many counselors are saying much of our emotional stress is because of unresolved conflict and unforgiveness in our lives. Who in your life do you need to forgive? From whom do you need to ask forgiveness? Why not take some time to enter into God's presence, do some soul searching and ask God's forgiveness. Ask him to help you forgive others. Reconcile yourself to all the people in your life.

Jewish New Year Services

All Jewish New Year Services will be conducted at Regimental Chapel, Building 3220, Sand Hill, with dates and times as indicated.

Tuesday:
7:30 p.m. — Yom Kippur Eve

Wednesday:
10 a.m. — Yom Kippur
Noon — Memorial Service
5:30 p.m. — Afternoon Service
7:30 p.m. — Break the Fast

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chapel notes

PWOC activities — Protestant Women of the Chapel will hold its mini-retreat Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. This month's theme is "Stand on the Promise of his Faithfulness." Guest speaker will be Pat Singletary from Birmingham, Ala. Singletary is a serious Bible student, an avid reader and devoted wife and mother. She was an Army wife (moved 44 times), school teacher and Navigator worker. Singletary has been credited with beginning discipleship training for ladies. She is currently working on her first book.

PWOC meets in Building 2521. Child care is free in Building 2517. Both buildings are located off Indianhead Road and Thorson Street.

Lunch will be provided, but bring a sack lunch for your child.

For information, call Peggy Tesdahl at 689-9709 or Mary Parker at 682-5859.

Reconciliation — Children in grades two through six are eligible to celebrate the sacrament of reconciliation (penance and confession) provided they were in Confraternity of Christian Doctrine program or Catholic school last year.

Classes will be conducted in the Religious Education Center, Buildings 2521 and 2522, beginning Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. Classes are for children and their parents.

Yom Kippur meal — The Break the Fast meal after Yom Kippur will be conducted after services Wednesday in the Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill. Donations are accepted. Reservations are required by Monday.

Call Rabbi Chana Timoner or Spc. Simon Williams, 545-5378 or 545-1314.

RCIA meetings — Classes for the Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults meet Sundays at 10:10 a.m. at Dexter Elementary School. Anyone who would like to learn more about the Catholic faith is invited to attend.

For more information, call Phil Reilly at 545-5508 or Rich Wampler at 545-4731.

Lunch-hour Bible study — A lunch-hour Bible study and fellowship will be Wednesdays at noon at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Infantry Hall, Room 453.

The Bible study is open to all soldiers and civilians. Bring a sack lunch. For information, call 545-4622.

Sunday School bus — If you or your children need a ride to Sunday School, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715 to schedule a pick up.

Protestant worship service — The Martin Army Community Hospital general Protestant service times are now Sundays at 6 p.m.

The MACH Chapel is located next in the basement of the hospital.

Spanish Mass — The Spanish Mass that was conducted at the Main Post Catholic Chapel at 1 p.m. Sundays is now conducted at 10:30 a.m. Sundays at Regimental Road Chapel.

The non-Spanish Mass formerly conducted at the Regimental Road Chapel is discontinued. For more information, call 545-1452.

English language classes — English as a Second Language classes are conducted Tuesdays at the Religious Education Center, Building 2522, at 9:30 a.m.

Four levels are taught, from beginning through grammar, composition and conversation. All personnel are welcome. Classes and child care are free; however, students must purchase their textbooks, which are available at the classes.

Classes are two hours long and are each Tuesday through the school year. To register, call Bill Putman at 545-4715 or register at the first class.

Edgewood Baptist Church

Sunday School	9:00 AM
Worship Service	10:30 AM
Evening Worship	6:00 PM

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Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m. — 30th AG chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m. — Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m. — Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m. — Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. — Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m. — The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m. — Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11 a.m. — The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. — Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m. — Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m. — Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
6 p.m — Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m. — 7th Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m. — Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9:30 a.m. — Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
11 a.m. — Samoan Assembly of God, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
11 a.m. — Episcopal, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon — Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m — Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m. — Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
9 a.m. — Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m. — Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3w20
10:30 — Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m. — Main Post Catholic Chapel
1:00 p.m. — Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m — Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel Building 9200

JEWISH

8 p.m — Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Noon to 2 p.m — Friday, Olson Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212

FULL GOSPEL

Noon — Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

For more information, call the USAIC Chaplains' Office at 545-2608

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Miracles may come if they're awaited expectantly

By John R. Houser
Martin Army Community Hospital

reflections

I recently attended a farewell dinner for four Army Nurse Corps officers from Martin Army Community Hospital. As the evening progressed, the individuals at our table entered into a lively discussion concerning the relationship of spirituality to holistic health care.

Eventually this conversation focused upon the subject of miracles and modern medicine. I was asked if I had ever seen a miracle (God working supernaturally bringing healing to a physical body that has an incurable medical condition). I said I had done extensive documentation on six cases where the miraculous could have occurred.

I then asked a doctor if he had ever seen a miracle. The doctor replied: "Chaplain, I would like to believe in miracles. But I've just never seen one." To this I quickly replied, "Maybe you're not looking for one!"

This incident reminded me of the ocean flounder — a type of fish that spends its whole adult life on its side, looking up for something edible to pass over its head. It believes that sooner or later, something good to eat is going to come into its sight and striking range. It waits expectantly, half buried in the soft ocean sand. Eventually, its wait pays off. A school of mullet or shiners swim over its position, and the rest is history.

In all my years of ocean fishing, I've never caught a hungry, half-starved, depressed flounder. They have always been the picture of health and vitality.

But what are you looking for today. Are you looking for trouble? Are you looking for a reason to divorce your mate? Are you looking for the doctor to find an incurable or untreatable illness in your body? Are you looking for a mediocre relationship with Christ?

Or, are you looking for stability, success, happiness in marriage, excellent physical health and an active and strong relationship with Christ?

I urge you to be like the flounder ... always expecting good to come into your path. I urge you to be like this hospital chaplain ... always expecting a miracle to come your way.

World Communion Sunday observed Oct 1

By Gary Moore
USAIC Chaplain Office

The first Sunday of October is World Communion Sunday.

reflections

It's a 24-hour period during which Christians all over the world take the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The Lord's Supper is an outward expression, taking the bread and the wine, of an inward reality of Christ living in a Christian's heart. The Christian is spiritually nourished as an individual person and as a member of the body of Christ on Earth.

Here are excerpts from "Of the Imitation of Christ" written by Thomas a Kempis 500 years ago.

"You ought to go back to the Fountain of grace and divine mercy, to the Fountain of goodness and of all purity.

"Do not omit the holy communion for every small vexation and trouble, but rather proceed at once to confess your sins, and cheerfully forgive others all their offenses (Matt. 5:24). And if you have offended any, humbly crave pardon and God will readily forgive you.

"How happy is he and how acceptable to God, who so lives, and in such purity guards his conscience, that he is prepared and well disposed to communicate even every day, if it were in his power, and he might do it without others taking notice!

"If a person sometimes abstains out of humility, or by reason of some lawful cause preventing him, he is to be commended for his reverence. But if a drowsiness have crept over him, he must stir up himself, and do what lies in him, and the Lord will assist his desire, because of his good will, which is what God chiefly regards. But when he is lawfully hindered he will yet always have a good will, and a pious intention to communicate.

"For it is in the power of any devout person every day and every hour profitably and without hindrance to draw near to the spiritual communion of Christ. And yet on certain days and at times appointed, he ought to observe sacramentally, with affectionate reverence, and rather seek the honor and glory of God, than his own comfort."

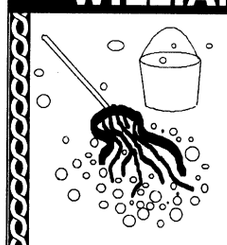
Daily Bible Readings

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	Psalms 9, 46, 66, 67	II Kings 17:1-18	Acts 9:36-43; Luke 5:1-11
Monday	Psalms 89	II Kings 17:24-41	I Corinthians 7:25-31; Matthew 6:25-34
Tuesday	Psalms 94, 95, 97, 99	II Chronicles 29:1-3	I Corinthians 7:32-40; Matthew 7:1-12
Wednesday	Psalms 101, 109, 119:121-144	II Kings 18:9-25	I Corinthians 8:1-13; Matthew 7:13-21
Thursday	Psalms 105	II Kings 18:28-37	I Corinthians 9:1-15; Matthew 7:22-29
Friday	Psalms 102, 107:1-32	II Kings 19:1-20	I Corinthians 9:16-27; Matthew 8:1-17
Saturday	Psalms 107:33-43, 108:1-6	II Kings 19:21-36	I Corinthians 10:1-13; Matthew 8:18-27

"Two are better than one... If one falls down, his friend can help him up..."

Ecclesiastes 4:9,10

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New library section has religious titles

USAIC Chaplain Office

A section in the Sayers Memorial Library has been set aside to house religious books and videos provided by the Fort Benning ministry team for use by the Fort Benning community. Beginning Sunday, these items may be checked out for use through normal library procedures.

Each week, as space allows, this page will include a review of books and videos that are available.

Books:

"The Truths We Must Believe," by Dr. Chris Thurman

This companion volume to his bestseller, "The Lies We Believe," presents Thurman's 12 timeless principles that can lead you to greater emotional and spiritual health by helping you overcome self-defeating behaviors and attitudes that bind your marriage, faith and daily living.

"Restoring Relationships with Your Adult Children," by Karen O'Connor

Does it seem only yesterday that you brought that bundle of joy home from the hospital? Well, now that little "bundle" is an adult who may often seem like a stranger, O'Connor can help with those distant, strained, or even hostile interactions with your adult child. The key, she writes, is learning to relate to your grown children in a way that's more sensitive than assertive, more spiritual than custodial and more nurturing than managing.

She gives you five tools for rebuilding relationships and shows you how to avoid the dysfunctional roles parents often fall into.

Videos:

"So, Stick a Geranium in Your Hat and Be Happy!"

She brought you "splashes of joy" and "life's little sparkles." She showed you how to get rid of those "gloomees" for good. And now the Geranium Lady personally brings you her special blend of humor and encouragement. In this video, Barbara Johnson candidly shares how she was brought to despair through tragic family circumstances — and how God's grace led her back to joy.

"Molder of Dreams"

Guy Doud had a difficult childhood. But despite the odds he faced, he rose to become the winner of the 1986 National Teacher of the Year Award — and more importantly, a molder of dreams for the children he taught. This touching, often humorous film (starring Doud as himself) will inspire you to positively affect the lives of those around you, too.

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Tips help make lunches healthful

Egleston Children's Hospital

Pondering what to pack in your child's lunchbox?

Egleston Children's Hospital at Emory University nutritionist Margaret Neely says lay off the chips and gooey desserts and sneak in some high-energy, low-fat foods.

"Lunch provides at least one-third of a child's nutrition each day," said the children's food guru, "so you'd better make the nutrients count."

Neely said good lunchtime nutrition is like money in the bank.

"You want a good return on your investment. Don't fill your children up with junk and fatty foods just to make their stomachs full. Give them sustained energy in return for the lunches you pack."

Children get prolonged energy from complex carbohydrates — pastas, whole grains, breads and crackers. And they definitely need protein found in yogurt, milk, cheese and sandwich meat.

The most important lunchtime tip Neely has to offer is this: variety is the spice of lunch.

"The best way to make sure your child gets the nutrients he or she needs is by offering a broad menu. Don't send the same old sandwich every day — adults get burned out on food, too."

Children can be turned onto raw veggies if they're dunked into no-fat dips. Munching on bite-sized foods with a sandwich is fun, but an a la carte item needn't be potato chips chock-full of fat. Celery filled with pimento cheese and chopped into tiny nuggets is a winning alternative to chips.

To top off your child's nutritional noontime fare, toss in an occasional sweet treat such as fat-free pudding or a low-fat cookie.

Neely advises overly conscientious parents that not every lunch has to be perfect. What's important is that lunches be perfectly palatable to our finicky eater's ever-changing palate.

Suggestions for brown baggers pack nutritional punch

To ensure your child gets the nutrients he or she needs at lunch, Egleston Children's Hospital's nutritionist, Margaret Neely, said to plan ahead.

While developing a lunch time plan, Neely suggested keeping a few things in mind:

• Broaden your child's taste for nutritional foods by varying the menu from week to week.

• Include your child in the planning process. With a little bit of compromising, together you can come up with a lunch that is nutritious and is guaranteed to be eaten.

• Make the contents fun. Surprise your young eater with colored plastic wrap or foods cut into shapes.

Neely offered the following lunch menus:

Monday — Traditional sandwich, preferably with lean meat and whole grain bread; cheese strips or "string" cheese; and plums cut into wedges.

Tuesday — Miniature lunch in a box — multiple food items placed in a sectioned airtight container. Contents may include lean ham cut into triangles, a variety of cheeses in fun shapes (use small cookie cutters), whole wheat crackers, grapes pulled from the stems and a small carton of yogurt.

Wednesday — Stuffed sandwich using pita bread and sneaking in lettuce, chopped celery, diced tomatoes and other vegetables along with tuna or chicken salad. Serve with light popcorn and fat-free pudding.

Thursday— Hot meal, which could be leftover chicken casserole or a low-fat pasta dish from a can. Serve with raw vegetables and a fat-free dip.

Friday — Free for all. Ask your child to plan the menu. He or she might choose to repeat a favorite meal from earlier in the week or decide to take part in a "special" meal from the school cafeteria, such as pizza.

ask the judge

By Francisco A. Vila
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q: Recently, I left my car at a mechanic's shop for repairs. The repairs took about a week, and when I went to pick up my car, I discovered that it had been broken into and the radio stolen. What can I do about this? Is the shop liable?

A: When you leave your car with a mechanic under these circumstances, you and the mechanic have entered into what is known as a "bailment." You have "bailed" your property to the mechanic, which gives rise to certain duties on the mechanic's part with respect to the care and safekeeping of the vehicle.

Generally speaking, a person in receipt of bailed property is required to use "ordinary care and diligence" in keeping the property safe and secure while in his or her possession. The definition of "ordinary care and diligence" is based on what a reasonable person would do or not do under the same circumstances. Thus, it will vary depending on the circumstances of each case. For example, if you, as the mechanic, know from experience that the area in which your shop is located is subject to a lot of vandalism, theft and the like, you probably would take more precautions to protect property than someone located in an area of low crime. However, bear in mind that no one can absolutely guarantee that theft or vandalism won't occur; all one can do is take reasonable precautions.

Before leaving valuable property in the care of another, it would be wise to inquire about the measures that will be taken to ensure safekeeping. Be aware that some shops will attempt to limit their liability by placing disclaiming language on work orders or other paperwork associated with the job. You should ask about the policy of the shop on this. If you don't like what you hear, consider taking your vehicle elsewhere. If it is possible to remove valuable property from your vehicle before leaving it, do so.

If a theft does occur, make sure that a police report is made. Sometimes, the theft is an inside job, and you will want to know if a police investigation bears this out. Theft by an employee of the shop is not the "ordinary care and diligence" to which you are entitled.

If you have questions concerning this, you can contact the Legal Assistance Division for an appointment to speak to an attorney at 545-3281.

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afap update

Directorate of Community Activities

As part of the ongoing commitment to improve the quality of life for the total Army family, recent Army Family Action Plan issues have been resolved by post officials.

The AFAP is the management tool used to implement issues and give policy guidance. It identifies concerns of the Army family, determines actions required and assigns responsibility to implement actions to resolve the issues.

The most recent AFAP symposium was conducted in April. Since that time, installation agencies have worked to resolve many of the issues addressed at the symposium.

Delegates attending the symposium addressed many concerns. Each week, those concerns and the measures taken to resolve those concerns will be presented.

Issue:

There are no educational - physical skills classes for exceptional family members with learning and physical disabilities. Yes, the parents are responsible for the child, but they too experience "burn out."

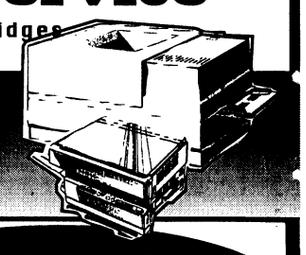
Agency response:

• Providing a tutorial system to teach exceptional children is not a part of the overall mission of Army Community Service (Exceptional Family Member Program). However, EFMP can and does act as a referral resource agency to assist in matters relating to children and adults with specific handicapping conditions. Accordingly, programs for exceptional children (learning disabled, intellectually disabled, behavior or emotional disorders, speech impaired, etc.) are offered primarily within the Fort Benning Schools. The needs of some children may require additional services provided through programs available in the Columbus area. In addition, Student Support Teams consisting of classroom teachers, special education teachers, administrators, counselors, nurses, parents, etc., meet regularly to plan and implement educational strategies for students experiencing difficulty in any part of their school program. Parents with concern about their child's educational performance may refer their child to the Student Support Team by contacting the classroom teacher.

• Volunteers cannot be made to come into the home to help relieve parents. In addition, EFMP has to consider the possibility of exposure to liability suits. However, this service is already in place and is known as "Respite Care." This service is provided by professionals thru Child Development Services.

• Stress classes are already in place at Fort Benning and are available through the ACS Education Trainer Coordinator and the Alcohol and Drug Counseling Center. In addition, an EFMP Education Forum is offered quarterly to provide information and to alleviate stress as it relates to parents with a special needs child. The forum highlights civilian resources available to individuals with handicapping conditions and acts as an advocate base.

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THE BAYONET
Friday, Sept. 29, 1995

SPORTS

SECTION C

Athletes compete in Benning Summer Biathlon

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

The Fort Benning Summer Biathlon, conducted Sunday at English Range, delivered the action but failed to deliver in the summer category.

The top finishers in the female category were Allana Balkam in first place with a time of 29:00, Jackie Flood in second place with a time of 29:32 and Ashleah Bechtel in third place with a time of 31:53.

The top male finishers were Bobby McCready in first place with a time of 22:09, Tony Cox in second place with a time of 22:20 and Randall Pierce in third place with a time of 22:31.

Forty athletes gathered at the starting line early in the morning in 50-degree temperatures to compete in the biathlon, an event that consists of both running and marksmanship.

The race began with the No. 1 and No. 2 runners being started on the first one-mile loop. Every two minutes after the initial start, two more runners started on the first mile.

After the athletes completed the first mile, they were sent to a firing point where members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit were waiting with rifles. Each athlete was given five rounds to hit five targets while firing in the prone position.

Upon completing the first firing point, the athletes then took off on the second one mile loop of the biathlon. After they finished that mile, the athletes again moved into a firing position and received five rounds for five targets, but this time the athletes were required to fire while standing.

The competition ended with another full-mile loop to the finish line.

Athletes varied from experienced biathlon competitors to athletes competing in their first biathlon.

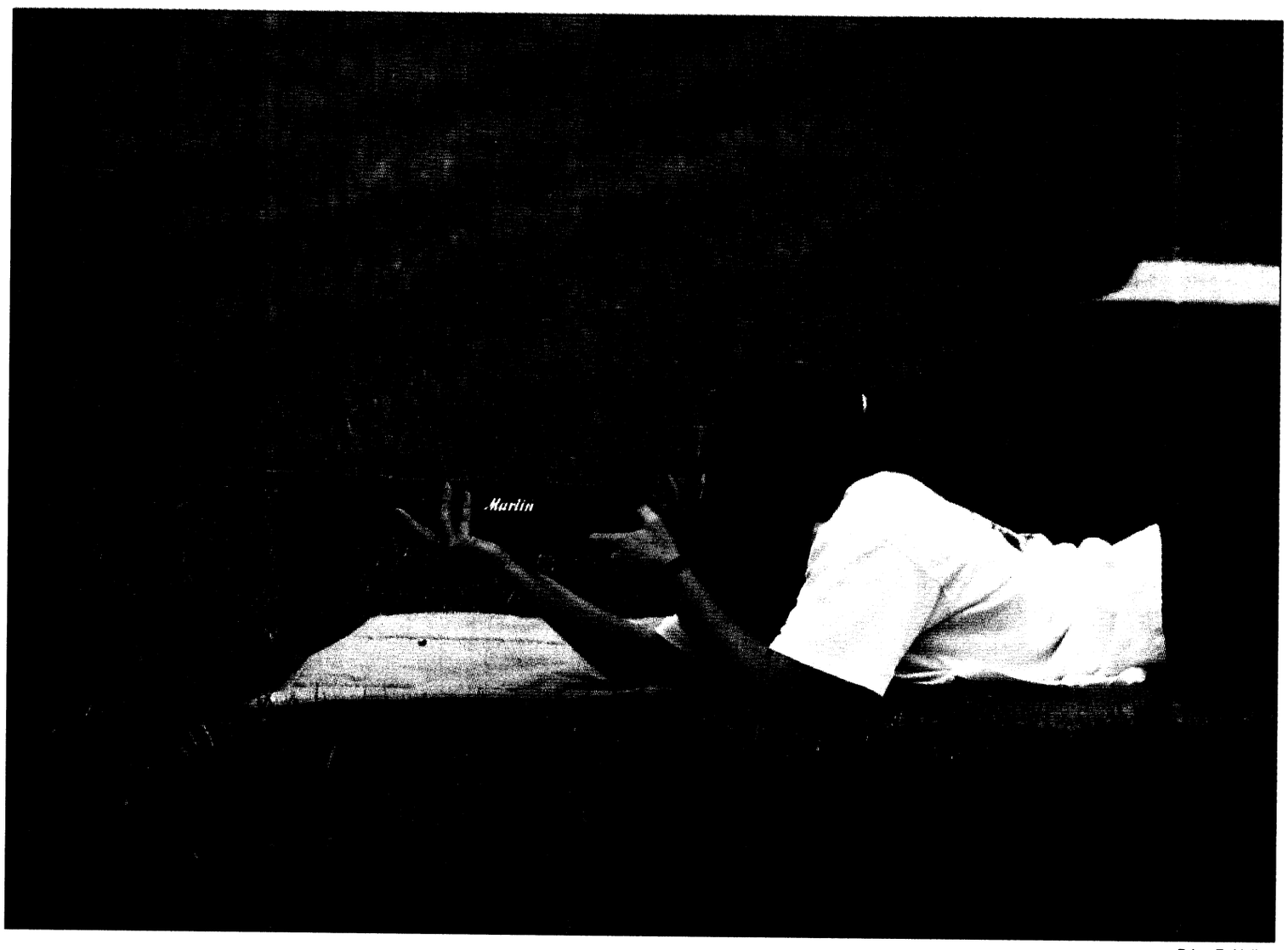
"This is my first time running in a biathlon, but it's my third year running cross country for my high school," said Trey Keadle, the top finisher in the male 10- to 19-year-old category. "Some friends and I decided it might be fun to run in a biathlon since we all run cross country and we like to go hunting."

One of the most experienced runners of the competition was Cox, who said he's been competing in biathlons for more than three years and that he enjoys the skill and the concentration of biathlons.

"It's a fun sport to do; it teaches you to control during the run and control during the shooting," Cox said. "A big part of it is doing it for the fun of it. It gives you more challenge than just your average road race."

The top finishers in the different age categories were as follows:

Males 14-19:
Fourth place: James DeRose, 43:27
Third place: Shane Grove, 27:09
Second place: Jake Andrews, 23:42
First place: Keadle, 22:59



Brian R. Voller

Ashleah Bechtel, who finished third in the competition, prepares to fire in the prone postition at five steel targets during the Fort Benning Summer Biathlon.

Males 20-29:
Fourth place: Renee Gomez, 23:39
Third place: Kame Kaneshiro, 23:34
Second place: Brad Reed, 22:51
First place: Rob Hamel, 22:50

Females 30-39:
Third place: Suzanna Harkins 38:09
Second place: Jean Essex, 32:44
First place: Jennifer Merkle, 32:37

Males 30-39:
Fourth place: Scott Merkle, 24:38
Third place: Mike Magee, 23:48
Second place: Clayton Edens, 23:20
First place: Scott Saxton, 23:01

Males 40-49:
Third place: Robert McGuirk, 32:59
Second place: Barry Flood, 31:55
First place: Dan VanBrunt, 24:24

Males 50-59:
First place: Nick Wigelius, 34:34

Males 60 plus:
First place: Dave Funk, 29:03.

USAMU takes top honors at games

By Marlene Tikal
USAMU Public Affairs Office

ROME — Two U.S. Army marksmanship unit soldiers and one Airman representing th U.S. Conseil International du Sport Militaire shooting team took top places Sept. 14 in the first day of International Rifle competition.

Airman 1st Class Deena Wigger captured the first Gold of the 1995 World Military Games, winning the women's 50-meter prone rifle competition, placing her in the finals.

> *"... I feel certain the U.S. team will finish close to, if not at the top of, this competition."*
>
> **— Maj. Stephen Goff**
> USAMU

Maj. Stephen Goff trailed just one point behind the first place finisher, Capt. Christian Planer of the Austrian team with a score of 572 out of a possible 600 points during first relay competition, placing him in the finals.

Capt. Matthew Suggs took third place in the second relay with a score of 562, also placing him in the finals.

The men's 300-meter slowfire competition concluded Sept. 16 after the remaining two relays had been fired, providing more possibilities for U.S. shooters to compete in the finals, especially with contenders like the reigning World Military Rifle Champion and two-time Olympian Capt. Glenn Dubis.

"At this time, I feel certain the U.S. team will finish close to, if not at the top of, this competition," Goff said. The U.S. team is currently holding steady in 1st place four points up on the Russian team.

"The U.S. team is solid and strong," according to Bill Krilling, U.S. CISM Rifle Team coach. "We have five very accomplished and skilled marksmen who are seasoned CISM competitors carrying us along. Marksmen Goff, Suggs and Dubis are accompanied by Olympians and Pan Am Gold medalists Sgt. Tommy Tamas and Capt. Webster Wright."

However, the USAMU marksmen are careful to temper confidence with caution as they are competing against not just traditionally strong shooters from Russia and Switzerland, but against world class marksman from 49 nations.

"All of the countries have sent their finest marksmen to compete in the World Military Games. So, obviously, we're up against some pretty talented competition," Suggs said.

And, if the competition wasn't enough to contend with, there are always problems from the weather to overcome.

"These marksmen are firing under extreme conditions," said Krilling.

High winds, which make it difficult for the shooter to maintain steady positions while firing in a standing and kneeling position, throw the rounds slightly off target. As a result, most of the shooter's scores have dropped significantly, Krilling said. Goff confirmed this when he said his score fell 10 points below his average.

Youth footballers begin regular season

By John W. Peeler
Special correspondent

Youth services football kicked off its season Sept. 23 on a cold, rainy day on Blue Field with the Eagles scoring a 28-6 victory over the Seminoles.

The Seminoles won the coin toss but were unable to move the ball on their first possession with the Eagles taking over the ball when the Seminoles were unable to convert on a fourth down play.

The Eagles scored on their first possession by puching in a 9-yard touchdown run from running back Edwin Jackson. The Seminoles hurt themselves by giving up 29 costly penalty yards to the Eagle offense. The conversion attempt failed and the Eagles led the game 6-0.

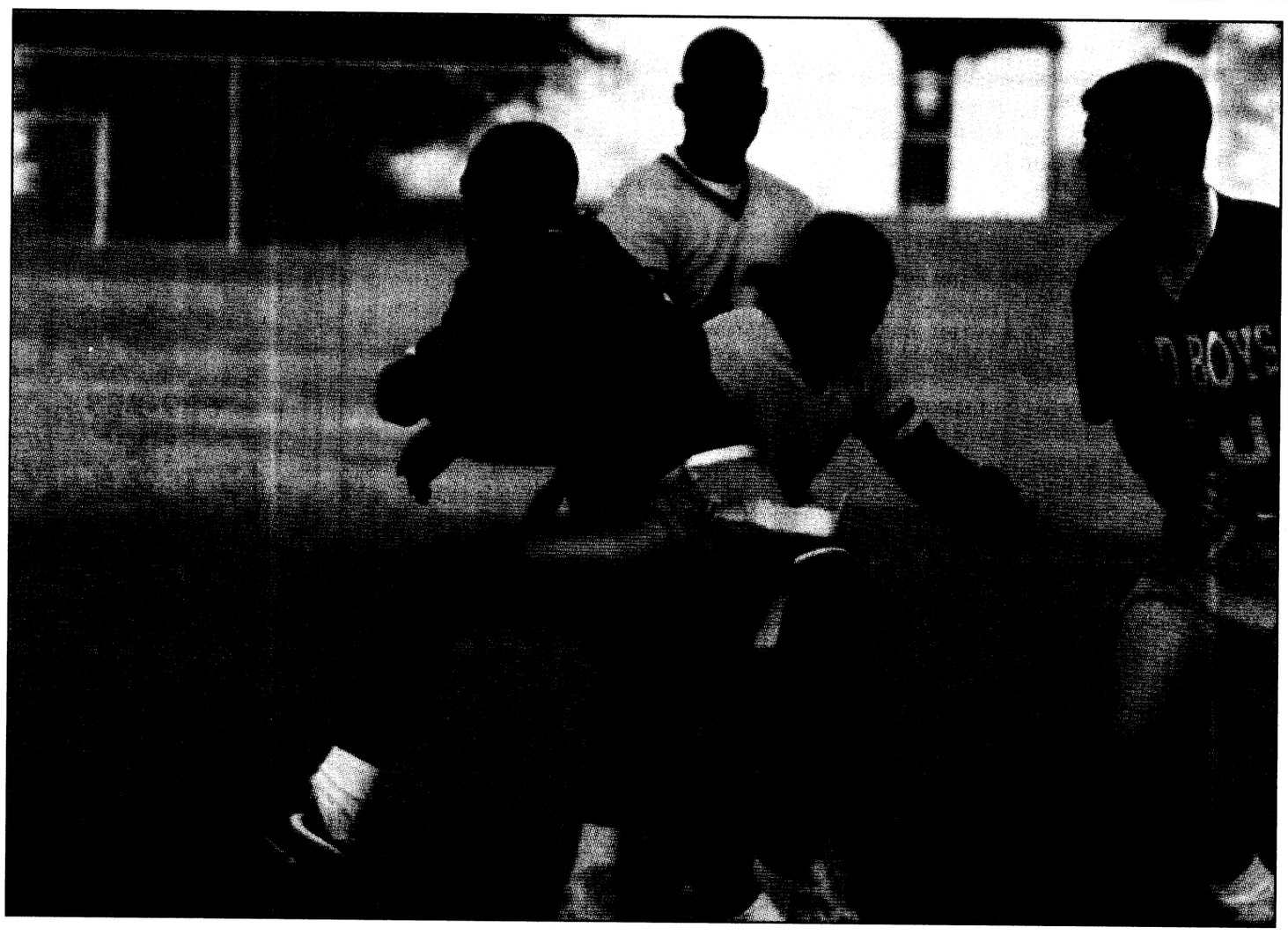
The Seminoles came up short once again failing to move the ball on their next possession and were forced to turn over the the ball to the Eagles. Immediately the Eagles capitalized on the field position opening up a hole for running back Keneke Burkes, allowing him to scamper 40 yards for another touchdown. The conversion attempt was good and the Eagles quickly took a 14-0 lead.

The Seminoles responded with their own ground game after recovering a fumble. Seminoles running back Preston Hall answered Burkes touchdown run by rambling 53 yards for a touchdown of his own. The conversion attempt failed and left the Seminoles trailing 14-6.

The two teams continued battling into the third quarter with penalty yards plaguing the Seminoles, moving them from their 48-yard line back inside the 20-yard line, forcing them to punt. Eagles punt returner Jackson fielded the ball on the 30-yard line and raced down the sideline to his second touchdown of the game. Burkes added the two-point conversion and the Eagles took a commanding 22-6 lead.

The Seminoles continued their problems with getting on track by turning over the ball on downs. The Eagles put the game away on a fourth-down call. Quarterback Matt McCall hooked up with tight end Brian McClay for a touchdown on a 48-yard catch and run. The conversion attempt failed, but the Eagles still walked away with a 28-6 victory.

The Eagles have a week off with the Seminoles taking on the Dolphins in their next outing.



Brian R. Voller

Tackling the gridiron

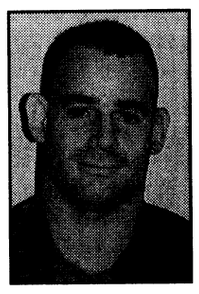
The Fort Benning fall flag football season began its regular season play Sept. 11 and will continue until Nov. 17. The final tournament for a flag football champion will be conducted Nov. 27 through Dec. 6.

THE BENNING LINE

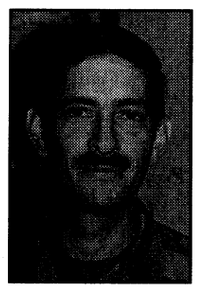




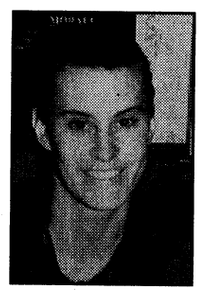
Brian R. Voller
26-10-0
(72%)



Marc G. Turchin
23-13-0
(64%)

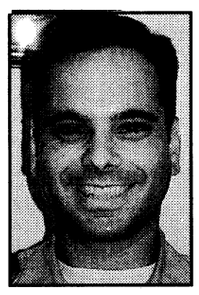


John W. Peeler
22-14-0
(61%)



Stacey Morecraft
14-4-0
(78%)

GUEST PICKER



Frank Vila
Staff Judge
Advocate's Office

NFL	New England at Atlanta	**New England** (Bledsoe's the man)	**New England** (Bledsoe gets some)	**Atlanta** (Bledsoe down)	**Atlanta** (Falcons take it)	**New England** (The North wins again)
	St. Louis at Indianapolis	**St. Louis** (Rams have deal with devil)	**St. Louis** (Indy is no challenge)	**St. Louis** (On a roll)	**St. Louis** (Pressure defense)	**Indianapolis** (Colts, by a nose)
	San Diego at Pittsburgh	**Pittsburgh** (Steelers revenge)	**San Diego** (Lightning strikes twice)	**Pittsburgh** (Rebound)	**San Diego** (Close call)	**Pittsburgh** (Steelers jolt Chargers)
	Denver at Seattle	**Denver** (Broncos trample Hawks)	**Denver** (Elway smokes Seattle)	**Denver** (Elway shines)	**Denver** (Broncos bounce back)	**Denver** (No Elway heroics needed)
Monday Night	Buffalo at Cleveland	**Cleveland** (Dog pound killing spree)	**Cleveland** (Browns too much for Bills)	**Cleveland** (Too much)	**Cleveland** (Tough "D")	**Buffalo** (Bills stampede dog pound)
NCAA	Alabama at Georgia	**Alabama** (Roll Tide roll!)	**Alabama** (Tide rolls Dawgs)	**Alabama** (Roll Tide)	**Alabama** (Rolls over dogs)	**Alabama** (Tide rolls wounded Dawgs)
	Rice at Army	**Army** (Being all they can be)	**Army** (Cadets eat Rice for lunch)	**Army** (Go Army)	**Army** (Let us pray)	**Army** (Toss up)
	Notre Dame at Ohio State	**Notre Dame** (Oh please, oh please)	**Ohio State** (Buckeyes aren't Irish)	**Ohio State** (Too good)	**Ohio State** (OSU too good)	**Notre Dame** (Win one for the pope)
	Colorado at Oklahoma	**Colorado** (Sooners will suffer)	**Colorado** (Buffaloes stampede Sooners)	**Colorado** (Buffalos stampede)	**Oklahoma** (Sooners at home)	**Oklahoma** (Boomer, Sooner. Go OU)

Golfers compete in benefit tournament

By Karen Taylor
Special Correspondent

The Follow Me golf course hosted a golf tournament Saturday to benefit the Santa's Castle charity fund.

The benefit tournament was organized by Staff Sgt. Timothy Hancomand and Capt. Kenneth Kelly, both of the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

The top three teams each received trophies, but according to 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., Commander Lt. Col. Robert Kissel, "The real winners of the tournament are the children who benefit from Santa's Castle."

Despite the inclement weather, the golfers continued through frequent downpours, thunder and lightning. The golfers raised $945 for Santa's Castle.

Santa's Castle benefits soldiers' families during the holidays by collecting and restoring gifts for the children whose parents cannot afford to provide an abundant Christmas.

To make donations to Santa's Castle, contact Tina Warren at 545-1233.

Santa's Castle Golf Tournament

What: Santa's Castle Benefit Golf Tournament, Sept. 23

Where: Follow Me Golf Course

Amount raised: $945

USAMU breaks records at national competition

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Perhaps inspired by the record-breaking heat, soldiers from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit did some record breaking of their own this summer.

In a stunning victory, the USAMU marksmen shot a score of 1,980 out of a total possible 2,000 and established a new service record in the National Match Course Team Championship at the Virginia Regionals in Quantico, Va.

The win is remarkable because the marksmen used modified M-16s, a rifle thought until recently to be substandard to the rifles commonly used in competition. The former service rifle record was set in 1981 by the U.S. Marine Corps using the M-14. Despite prevalent belief that the M-16 could never be used successfully in competition, the USAMU devoted itself to the Army's weapon of choice and has proven how successful it can be.

"The USAMU has worked hard the past two years to successfully convert to the M-16," said Robert Aylward, deputy commander of the USAMU. "The former team record, set in 1981, was one of the longest standing and well-respected records. To beat such a record shows that the M-16 is here to stay."

In another competition this summer, the USAMU Service Rifle Team won big, sweeping the 1995 National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

In the Infantry Trophy Team Match, the team coached by Sgt. 1st Class Michael Delk and Staff Sgt. Carl Dooley placed first with a score of 1,404, followed by the team under Sgt. 1st Class Richard Remily and Staff Sgt. Gary Estes that shot a 1,398. Both scores blasted the former national match record of 1,375, with the first-place score standing as the new national record. The third-place team from the U.S. Marine Corps was more than 200 points behind.

Shooters on the winning team were Sgt. 1st Class Kenneth Gill, Sgt. 1st Class John Chubb, Sgt. Lewis Tippie, Sgt. Bruce McCauley, Cpl. Kevin McMahon and Spc. Tobie Tomlinson. The second-place team consisted of Staff Sgt. Rand Bentson, Sgt. Steven Armstrong, Sgt. Lance Dement, Cpl. Grant Singley, Spc. Norman Anderson and Spc. Barry Coleman.

For the first time in 11 years, Army shooters won the National Trophy Team Match. The team coached by Remily and lead by Dooley shot 2,951, a new record for competition. The shooters and their scores were Bentson with 497, Coleman with 489, Gill with 486, McMahon with 497, Boyd with 491 and Dement with 491. McMahon also claimed the high individual competitor in the team match. Bentson won the Forces Command trophy, while Coleman was awarded the Stark Trophy.

In the Enlisted Men's Team Match National Service Rifle Championships, Remily's team once again placed first with a score of 1,959, almost nine points above the second place Marines.

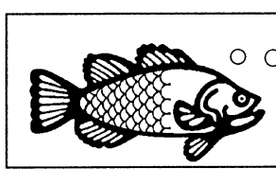
In the 1,000-yard Ironsight Match, Delk and coach Dooley lead Maj. Richard Hawkins, Gill, Staff Sgt. Kenneth Jones, Dement, Chubb and Boyd to victory with a score of 1,185.

Gill also claimed a trophy for the second consecutive year, winning the McCann Trophy. The trophy is awarded for the top scorer in the rapid fire aggregate, which is composed of six separate matches.

"The performances at Camp Perry are amazing and a credit to m new USAMU head coach, Frank Briggs," said D.I. Boyd, USAMU Chief of Competition.

"The shooters worked as a team to prove again that former Commander Col. Lory M. Johnson's decision to use the M16 was the right decision. There should be no doubt in anyone's mind after this year's record setting performances that the M16 rifle is now the dominant service rifle on the range."

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TV Sports Box

Today

AUTO RACING:
1 AM (ESPN) Toyota Atlantic Series. From Monterey, Calif. (Tape)

BASEBALL:
8 PM (WLTZ) Atlanta Braves at New York Mets. (Live)

BOXING:
9 PM (ESPN) Jeremy Williams vs. Arthur Williams, Heavyweights. From Jean, Nev. Jeremy Williams (22-1, 19 KOs) battles Arthur Williams (25-4-1, 19 KOs) in the 10-round main event. (Live)

GOLF:
1 PM (ESPN) Buick Challenge, Second Round. From Pine Mountain, Ga. (Live)

Saturday

AUTO RACING:
9 AM (TNN) NASCAR SuperTruck Stevens' Biel 150. From Flemington, N.J.

BASEBALL:
1:35 PM (TBS) Atlanta Braves at New York Mets. (Live)
2 PM (WGN) Houston Astros at Chicago Cubs. (Live)
7 PM (WGN) Minnesota Twins at Chicago White Sox. (Live)

CBS SPORTS SHOW:
4 PM (WRBL) Boxing, Buddy McGirt (67-4-1, 46 KOs) vs. Andrew Council (22-3-3, 14 KOs), junior middleweights, 10 rounds, from Atlantic City; college football scores and highlights. (Live)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL:
12 PM (WTVM) Alabama at Georgia. (Live)
12:30 PM (WRBL) LSU at South Carolina. (Live)
3:30 PM (WTVM) Notre Dame at Ohio State. (Live)
5:45 PM (ESPN) Wisconsin at Penn State. (Live)
8:45 PM (ESPN) Colorado at Oklahoma. (Live)
3 AM (ESPN) Wisconsin at Penn State. (R)

GOLF:
12:30 PM (ESPN) Buick Challenge, Third Round. From Pine Mountain, Ga.

AUTO RACING:
1 PM (ESPN) NASCAR Tyson Holly Farms 400. From North Wilkesboro, N.C.
4 PM (TNN) QMI Swamp Buggy Classic. (Tape)
1 AM (ESPN) SODA Chevrolet Off-Road Challenge. From Luxemburg, Wis. (R)

BASEBALL:
1:35 PM (TBS) Atlanta Braves at New York Mets. (Live)
2 PM (WGN) Houston Astros at Chicago Cubs. (Live)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL:
3 AM (ESPN) Colorado at Oklahoma. (R)

DRAG RACING:
6 PM (TNN) NHRA Sears Craftsman Nationals. From Topeka, Kan. (Live)

Sunday

GOLF:
4:30 PM (ESPN) Buick Challenge, Final Round. From Pine Mountain (Tape)
9 PM (ESPN) Vantage Senior C'ship, Final Round. From Clemmons, N.C. (Tape)

NFL FOOTBALL:
1 PM (WLTZ) New England Patriots at Atlanta Falcons. (Live)
1 PM (WXTX) Dallas Cowboys at Washington Redskins. (Live)
4 PM (WLTZ) San Diego Chargers at Pittsburgh Steelers. (Live)
8 PM (TNT) Oakland Raiders at New York Jets. (Live)

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Representatives from VINNELL Corporation will be conducting local interviews at Bldg. 2634 Soldier's Plaza on Tuesday, October 3rd and Wednesday, October 4th. Call (706) 545-3208 to schedule an appointment or be available for the briefings. All attendees are strongly encouraged to bring a military-oriented resume and documents listed below with them.

For prompt consideration, send a military-oriented, chronological resume, relevant training certificates and DA Form 2-1/ORB or DD Form 214 to: **VINNELL Corporation, Attn: Employment Services (FB), 12150 East Monument Drive, Suite 800, Fairfax, VA 22033. Phone: (703) 385-4544.** Selected individuals will be contacted for further information. VINNELL Corporation is an equal opportunity employer, M/F/D/V.

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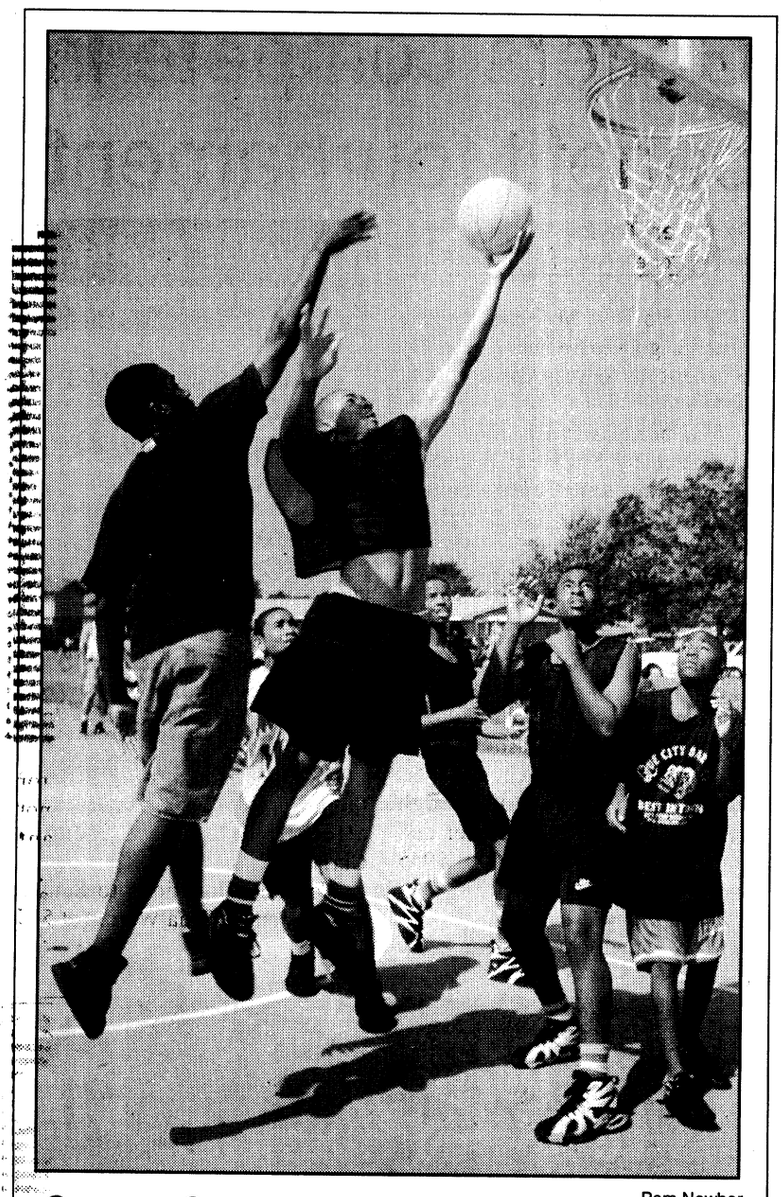
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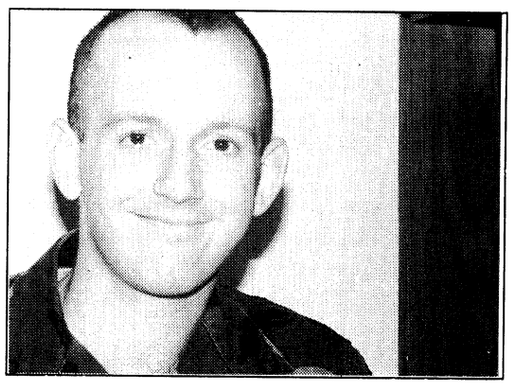
Pam Newber

3-on-3

During the housing area three-on-three basketball tournament Sept. 16, a member of "The Socks" drives to the hoop while the other players wait for the rebound.

Celebrations get benched in college

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer



SIMPLY SPORTS

Every year one of the biggest stories to hit the sports pages across America concerns the changes in the rules made by different sports authorities.

In the past, we've seen such changes as the illegal defense in basketball, addition of the two-point conversion to pro football and, my favorite, the ever-popular instant replay.

This year, the National Collegiate Athletic Association added what I consider the most stupid rule in football history. This rule is called the celebration rule.

According to the celebration rule, any team caught celebrating after a touchdown or interception or essentially anything else good will be penalized 15 yards.

The problem is that it doesn't exactly establish what celebrating is. So, it's left to the zebra stripes on the field to determine if a team is celebrating or not.

This lack of detail leads to big problems when a celebration penalty is called. During the Florida State vs. Clemson game, a Clemson player got penalized for "high stepping" into the end zone. But on the next drive, a Florida State player scored a touchdown and gave fans high fives. He received no penalty. This caused the Clemson coach to turn into a rabid dog.

This lack of consistency is going to lead to bad blood between coaches and referees. The 15-yard penalty is generally awarded after a touchdown. That means the 15 yards are tacked onto the kickoff. This almost assures the opposing team good field position for the start of their next drive.

If there is anything that is going to ruin a touchdown, it's having an additional 15 yards given to the other team. Referees have a hard enough time deciding whether a touchdown was scored or not in the first place. The celebration rule just adds to the problems.

Despite what the world may think, referees are not the worst people on the earth, and they're not completly incompetent. They have one of the hardest jobs in the history of man. Imagine going to work every day knowing that 29,000 people hate your guts. This celebration rule justs adds to the crowds hatred of the referees.

A couple of weeks ago when Florida played Tennessee, the celebration rule was called for no reason. Ike Hilliard of Florida outran the entire Tennessee team for a touchdown. As he entered the end zone, he pointed at one of the Volunteers, and a split second later the referee threw his flag. Why?

To me this is not taunting or celebrating or for that matter poor sportsmanship. He simply beat the Volunteers into the end zone. There is nothing wrong with a little playfulness on the field.

This is my big question. Why does college football need this rule to begin with?

Are the players in college sports so emotionally scarred by celebrating that they need to be protected from it? Are the big, bad, defensive tackles holding each other on the sidelines because a running back "high-stepped" into the end zone? This rule makes it seem as if college ballplayers are big sissy boys.

These players work hard to get into the end zone, and they deserve to be able to celebrate an interception or a big completion. It's part of the game — which brings me to another point — this celebration rule really cuts back on a lot of things that add to college football. Taunting or saying "in your face" are aspects that make for a hard-hitting game. Some games are won because one team intimidated the other into failure.

Football is 100 percent aggression; there is no other way to look at it. The people making the rules in football need to let the players go out there and play. Picky little rules like this will only hold the players back from their full potential.

The bottom line — the celebration rule stinks. These are big boys playing a big-boy game. If they can't handle the taunting or the celebrating, they don't need to be on the field. Hopefully, the NCAA will figure this out and send the celebration rule to the same trash bin as the instant replay.

Lady golfers crown new FBLGA champion

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer



The Fort Benning Ladies Golf Association Championship golf tournament was conducted Sept. 18 and 19.

The 1995 FBLGA Champion is Ellen Phipps, and the first runner up in the competition is Marion Beck.

Flight winners were:

First flight:
First place — Diane Benton
Second place — Mavis Hill
Third place — P.J. Fuller

Second flight:
First place — Jean Sharp
Second place — Margie Cook
Third place — Lorraine Richards

Third flight:
First place — Dottie Pasion
Second place — Bobbie Kiersey
Third place — Lee Reginer

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Beat your chest; it's hunting season

By Glenn A. Johnson
Fort Bliss , Texas, Monitor

commentary

In a recent issue of The Monitor there is a very nice story about dove hunting in Texas. That article said that any person hunting doves cannot use a shotgun above 10-gauge.

This got me thinking; I know how big a dove is and how large a hole a 10-gauge shotgun can make. This doesn't seem particularly fair, or practical.

Now, before all you hunters get your bright orange vests and tiger-stripe cammos in a knot, let me say that I think hunting is a fine sport.

There is nothing like the feel of downing an unsuspecting animal, stripping it of its skin/feathers and charring its flesh over an open fire. It's manly, it's primordial — by God it's American.

However, it could be just me, but I think we really need to even the odds a little better. I mean, where is the challenge in shooting a dove with a 10-gauge shotgun? Or worse yet, shooting a 60-pound deer with a Winchester .308 from 100 yards away? It just seems like overkill.

Maybe that kind of thing is sport to some, but to me it just seems sneaky.

A lot of other cultures still hunt like man was intended, with bravery and skill. I've seen Eskimos hunt a three-ton walrus with a knife and a harpoon, and I've seen South American natives hunt jaguars with blowguns. Now that type of hunting takes some skill. They don't have $1,000 Gortex camouflage outfits or 50x scopes attached to Weatherby rifles; it's just them and a few killer beasties.

So, what I propose is that we have similar laws for hunting established here in the good ol' U.S. of A.

First: The only thing hunters can wear is buckskin pants and moccasins (mud for camouflage is optional).

Secondly: For birds and small game, including deer under 75 pounds, hunters must use a sling or their bare hands and a knife with a blade no longer than four inches.

For game over 75 pounds, hunters may use a knife four inches or longer and a spear. And finally, for carnivorous game such as lions, tigers and bears, oh my, the hunter gets a loin cloth and his or her choice of large sharp sticks or pointed rocks. Believe me, if you can kill a bear with a sharp stick, you really are a hunter.

Finally: If you kill something you have to use every bit. Either eat it, wear it or make something from it. No more of that trophy hunting garbage.

You want a head hanging on the wall, you had better be prepared to scrounge up a recipe for pancreas and spleen gumbo or something and then be willing to hang your new opossum coat and squirrel-hide briefcase off of the tusks.

I heard a great description of hunting once: Pretend that you are playing catch with a baseball with your best friend. Only he has his back to you and doesn't know he's playing. Then, you throw the ball as hard as you can at his head.

I say get back to nature, get back to the basics and hunt like the real homosapiens of yore, with all the skill and brutality that God intended us.

No more Clan of the Easy Chair. No more reaching out and touching some dumb animal from 150 yards — save that for war. Get right in there and satisfy those primordial urges. That is, if you don't mind the risk and mess.

Bodybuilding championship to be conducted

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

The 12 Annual Bodybuilding Championship will be conducted at the Main NCO Club Oct. 14.

Weigh-ins will take place from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Oct. 14 at the Main NCO Club. Prejudging will begin with the women at noon, followed by the men at 12:30 p.m.

The competition categories for men are light weight (up to 160 pounds), middle weight (161 to 185 pounds) and heavy weight (186 pounds and above).

The categories for women are light weight (up to 125 pounds) and heavy weight (126 pounds and above).

Additional categories include Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning (restricted to Fort Benning personnel) and male and female masters (35 years and older).

The contest is open to all active duty personnel, Department of Defense civilians, retirees and family members; a one guest policy per military identification is eligible.

Awards will be presented to the top three finishers in all classes, plus the top two in the 35 and over age group. The registration fee is $25 and an additional $10 for crossover.

Entry deadline must be postmarked by today, late entry fee will be an additional $10. Registration sites are the Infantry Hall Fitness Center and the Sports Office at Doughboy Field.

Contestants must supply their own music on a cassette tape. Music must be no more than 90 seconds in length and must start at the beginning of the tape with no other music on the tape.

Cost for admission will be $2 per person for the prejudging competition and $5 per person for the finals competition.

For more information, call Christopher Winterman at 545-1747 or the Sports Office at 544-5777.

Shallow water provides easier fishing

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

"The lake may contain more than 100,000 acres and stretch 40 or 50 miles from end to end, but I'll probably only fish one or two tributary creeks."

That's the technique former world bass fishing champion Guido Hibdon uses when he's competing in national bass tournaments, and it's a technique anyone can use to find bass on strange water in a short time.

"I study a good lake map and pick one area of the lake just two to three miles long and concentrate there," Hibdon said.

Hibdon's area must meet certain requirements, he said, regardless of the time of year. The primary requirement is that it have two to four tributary creeks, because if he locates bass in one he wants to be able to duplicate the conditions nearby.

"The area I choose also has to have a lot of cover and structure available," Hibdon said. "I'll look for vegetation, boat docks, deep channels, points, flats or standing timber.

"These are all places bass can and will utilize, and I'll fish them all, but if they're close to each other I won't have to spend all my time running from place to place."

Hibdon said he also looks for subtle things his competition might miss. These include small cuts and channels hardly wide enough for his boat or secondary points within a cove or tributary that have deep water nearby.

Hibdon said he also likes using light line and small lures, a tactic shunned by most other anglers in big tournaments.

"Small lures always bring more strikes that larger ones," Hibdon said. "That means I will have more chances to boat bass than the other fishermen. I will probably lose more fish because of the light line, but I'll also land more, simple because I do have more opportunities."

sports shorts

Ten-miler team — The Sports Branch, Community Recreation Division, is preparing to send two teams, one male and one female, to the Army 10-miler Oct. 15 in Washington, D.C., to represent Fort Benning.

Each team will consist of five members, who will be selected during a qualification period. One alternate will be selected for each team in case of emergency dropouts.

For more information, call 545-3050, 545-2980 or 545-6380 or contact Hazel Henry at the Santiago Fitness Center at 544-9595 or 544 9486.

Hunter's zero day — The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit is hosting Hunter's Zero Day Sunday and Oct. 14 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at English Range.

The event is designed to help sportsmen zero their weapons for the upcoming hunting season. All those who possess a license to hunt on the Fort Benning installation are welcome to attend the free event.

Hearing and eye protection are required.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Michael Delk at 545-3855 during business hours and 563-4501 after 5 p.m.

Tennis lessons — Tennis lessons are available at the Fort Benning Officers' Club tennis courts.

Lessons are by appointment only. Select private, semi-private (two or three students) or group (four to six students) lessons. Ladies may register for upcoming ladies' sessions now.

To register for any type tennis lesson, call the FBOC Family Fitness Center at 687-0871, the FBOC Tennis Courts at 687-4516 or Nonong Martinez, the FBOC tennis pro, at 687-1840.

Ranger Golf Tournament — The third annual Col. John T. Keneally Golf Tournament will be hosted by the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment at the "Follow Me" golf course Oct. 6 at 1 p.m.

The price of admission is $20 per person, Mulligans: $2, with a limit of 2 per side. Money can be submitted to Capt. David Morrison in building 2839 at 545-7715; Sgt. 1st Class Cecil Powell in building 2839 at 545-4367; Staff Sgt. Bruce Baldwin in building 2839 at 545-5749; Sgt. Aaron Buelow in building 2839 at 545-4367; or at the "Follow Me" golf course pro shop.

Flag football — Phenix City Parks and Recreation adult flag football league is being formed for the 1995-96 season.

League play will begin in late October. Approximate cost per team is between $240 to $300, depending on the number of teams and games to be played.

If you are interested in having a team in our league call Morris Galloway at 291-4719.

Tumbling classes — Beginning Oct. 6, new tumbling classes will be conducted at the Officers' Club Family Fitness Center.

Classes will be held Fridays.

2 1/2-to 4-year-olds will be conducted at 3 to 4 p.m.

4- to 5-year-olds will be conducted from 4 to 5 p.m.

Cost is $15 for the first child and $10 for each additional child per month. Moral, Welfare and Recreation authorized patrons are welcome to register their children.

The instructor for the tumbling classes is Jonathan Steed.

For more information call 687-0871.

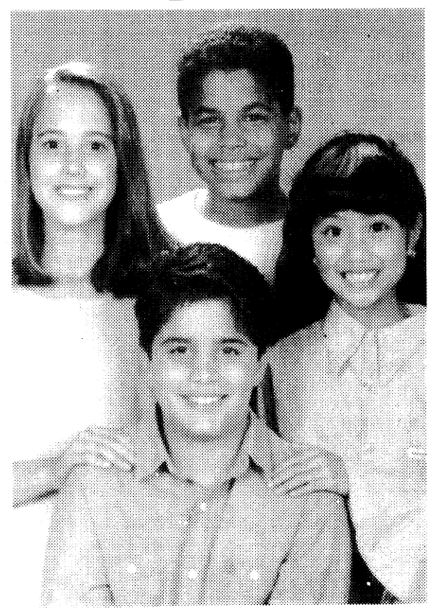
Pistol match — The Fort Benning Rifle And Pistol Club will conduct a Tactical Pistol Match on Oct. 7 at 10 a.m. on English Range.

Glock model 17, 9mm pistols will be provided for those shooters who don't have pistols. All entrants will receive a high-quality T-shirt.

Entry fee is $12 if paid by Wednesday, and $16 if paid after that date.

For more information contact James McQuien at 689-3371.

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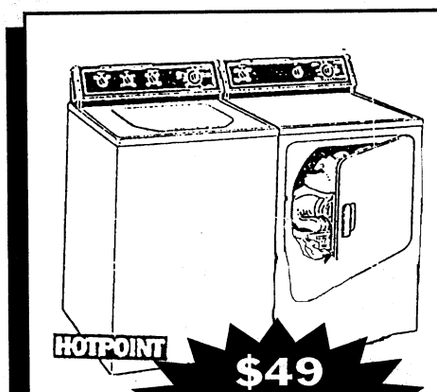
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Bayonet Classifieds 682-3346

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Monday - Friday
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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- Use bold type, white space of decorative characters such as stars, to bring attention to your ad.
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Bethlehem Lutheran Church is sponsoring a yard sale and BBQ Sat. **9/30** Corner of 17th & Murray Ave. Call 327-8756 or 682-8572 (29)

East Highland United Methodist Church, corner of 17th St. and 13th Ave. in Columbus Sat. October 7th, 8-2. (6)

4-B Bennett Ct. (Bouton Hts) 8-?, children's and adult clothes, pioneer speakers & more .

11A Lloyd Way (Battle Park) 9-?? Lots of Misc.

101 Dilbeck St. (Main Post) , Multifamily 8-12, Lots of baby items, womens clothes, jeans 7 misc.

102 Dial St. 8-12, Multi-family, lots of everything.

104 Garrett St. (Indianhead Terrace) 9-4, Multi Family, sewing machine, & cabinet , table, vcr, baby clothes, end tables, lots of goodies.

105 B Baker St. (Magraw Manor)8-??, Loveseat, and more items.

117B Brastrom (McGraw Manor) 8-? Multi-family, flip chairs, swing-set, baby clothes, and lots of misc. items.

120 Cagle Loop, (Indianhead Terrace) 8-until lots of clothes, toys, baby items, etc.

125-B Baker St. (Magraw Manor) Sat. 9-2. Little tykes, video games, baby items, toys. Multi-family sale.

146 - F McGrath,(McGraw Manor) 8-2, kitchen table, lawn mower, clothes & etc.

158-Lee Rd. 501 Phenix City, (Eagle Creek Subdivision) 9-3 Friday and Saturday, furniture, tools, BDU's, Christmas Decorations, & much more.

204 Miller Loop Sat. 8-12, clothes, toys, air strider, barbie house, etc.

218 Logan St. (Indianhead Terrace) 8-?? Stroller, car seat, children's clothing, twin BR set, much more.

401 A Bjornstad, 8 -12, furniture, exercise equip., clothes, women,men & childrens, dishwasher, misc.

361 A. Fernandez St. 9-5, (Sat. & Sun.)Lower Davis Hill Housing,

401 Zuckerman Ave. (Iron Triangle), 8-12, multi-family , furniture, childrens clothes, lots of nick-knacks.

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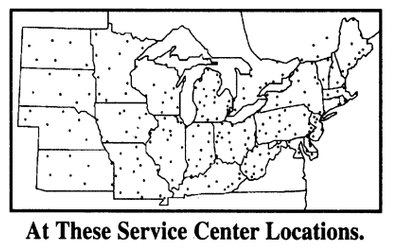


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The Bayonet Classifieds

432 B Craig Dr. (Custer Terrace) 8-? speaker box & amp, couch, adult clothing and misc.

505 B-Perkins St. (E. Main Post) 8-12, (No early birds Please), loveseat, childrens items, & misc.

717 Squires Ln (Custer Terrace),8-?, Baby item speaker bikes, and fish tanks and more

Spencer H.S. PTSA is sponsoring a flea market, Nov. 4, 8-3. Table space available for $10/table. Sign up early for your spot. Call Michelle Terry 682-0377 or Ruth Cole 685-9783 (13)

Antiques

Old Quilts,Heisey glass lamps, silver, old jewelry . "Cotton Scale Antiques", Elm Drive. (P)

Antique farmhouse table $75 682-3895 (13)

"New Shipment, Just Arrived At the "Glass Porch Antiques" 3852 Gentian Blvd. Beautiful Antiques, Armores, from England, Buffets, Chests, Double Pedestal Table & Secretaries. "Best Prices in Columbus" (29)

Art

Military Prints for Sale, Gallon " Final Glory". Kunspler "Grandest Charge ever seen " 689-7916 (20)

Appliances

A/C 7500 BTU,$75, Portable Washer sears excellent cond. $75. Call 682-5285 (6)

Microwave/convention oven/dehydrator, kenmore, best offer 689-1796 (6)

Freezer, Montgomery Ward 10CF, almond, excellent condition, $200 855-9993 (20)

Freezer, GE, chest , 2 yrs old, $350 687-8853 (20)

Refrigerator, GE, 3.8 Cubit Ft. $80, 682-7054 (20)

18 Ft. Frost Free Refrigerator,$200, Microwave $75, Washer & dryer $300 568-7291 (20)

Washer & Dryer , gd cond. $150, for both, free parakeet to good home. 689-2127 (13)

Washer & Dryer, white, Roper, lg capacity, $400/set only, Pd $1200 687-6917 (20)

Washer & Dryer, Whirlpool $150, Deep freezer $50 561-1304 (13)

Furniture

Antique ARmoire & Dresser, $350 ea. solid wood microwave cart $45 562-9462 (p29)

BR Set, Black Lacquer, incl. full-sz be w/dresser & mirror, chest of drawers $250. Carpet to fit Upatoi Hsg. Various colors & prices. 687-8374 (15)

Bedroom Set, 7 pc, good cond. $400 . 685-0760 (29)

Bookcase, solid mahogany 1 shelf, newly refinished $80 685-1714 (6)

Bed, German, nice,plenty of room underneath for storage, king size, without mattress. pcsing $40 569-6333 (6)

Brass Bed, Queen sz. (w/headboard, footboard & rails) Pd over $300. Will sell for $150. 682-3485 (29)

China Cabinet w/ server, light oak color, but heavy, 1 entertainment center w/ closing front door, light oak color, 2 oriental rugs, phone chair. 563-1877 (20)

Coffee table, glass top & 2 end tables $20 will deliver 682-4509 (6)

Couch, German couch and loveseat, pair good condition $70 Pcsing 569-6333 (6)

Chest Drawers $45, Desk $40, Dresser $50, mattress set $85, table $40, chair $6, cabinet $35, coffee table $15, 298-2466 (13)

Chest of drawers, Dresser, 2 night-stands $200, beige couch, loveseat, chair, ottoman, 2 end glass tables & coffee tables $300 568-7291 (20)

Dining RM Table w/6 chairs, solid oak German $700 Super Single 3-drawer waterbed $150. 689-8675 (13)

Kitchen table & 4 chairs,$100, microwave Tappan 1000 WATT $100 682-4413 (20)

Living RM, 3 pc set, brown, very nice, $200, 596-0308 (29)

Living RM,4 piece stratolounger sectional with 2 recliners, a sofa sleeper and wedge. $300 855-9993 (20)

Loveseat, sofa & carpet, 1 year old $500 /obo PCSing ,can see at 111 B-Brostrom St. (Musser) (29)

Sectional Sofa, light brown w/ sleeper and recliner $500, 2 storage hexagon end tables, $75/ea 685-8098 (13)

Sleeper Sofa, Queen sz. Blue print, $300, blue rocker chair $50, coffee table, scratched, $25. Call 682-1012 (29)

Sofa, loveseat, chair, 2 end tables, coffee table, $595/all. Antiques also for sale. 596-9564 (13)

TV, Goldstar color 14" w/remote $100 682-7054 (20)

Twin Canopy bed, new, never used. $200. 689-3642 (13)

Waterbed, super single, padded rails, mattress & heater incl. , 1 yr old, $280 new, will sell for $100- 682-6463 (6)

Baby Items

CASH PAID! cribs, cradles, bassinets, dressing tables, high chairs, swings, car seats, baby clothes, & toddler toys. 660-0079. (T)

Crib, mattress, mattress pads and sheets $75. 689-9306 (13)

Baby Swing,Graco Battery operated $25/obo,Car seat $5, bottle warmer $1,Playtex starter kit with extra bottles & over 100 disposable bottles $15/obo. Call before 11am or after 6 pm weekdays 682-3174. (6)

Infant Car Seat, 25 other baby items for sale 682-4980 (20)

Dear John,
You asked me about a good transmission shop, so I'm recommending: Generic Transmission in Phenix City.-- They're only ten minutes from post--You'll save money, and most important of all: You'll have peace of mind.
The owner, Jimmy, is as honest as they come, and does quality work. The number is: 297-1767, so call him now. Glad to help.
Regards, Al

Infant/toddler car seat, fisher price 689-1796 (6)

High Chair (white with 3 bears) $10, Century 3500upright car seat $35, Girls baby clothes 12-18 months 689-7364 (20)

High Chair, Jenny Lind, $15. Fisher Price play gym $8, Rocking horse $15, Graco portable Crib $35 Call 687-3923 (20)

Musical mobile,soft disney babies nice shape $10, Crib bumper pad, baby animals, $5 .596-0308 (13)

Stroller, Graco, like new, Baby tub, Graco baby swing, new, 596-0191 (20)

Miscellaneous

Bahamas Cruise Vacation, 5 day, 4 night, good for one year, ETS forces sale. $200/obo 214-9592 (20)

Books, hardback, by Winston Churchill, second world war $50 & history of english speaking people $40- 323-0694 (20)

Army Boots,new $25 ea (sizes 9 & 10) 682-8481 (13)

Boys Clothes Size 4-5, Girls clothes Size 2-4 689-1796 (20)

Brass Fireplace insert, standard sz. $35, Chain link fence w/gate 90 ft. $125, bumper pool table w/ 2 cue sticks & balls $40 687-8541 (20)

Carpet, Beige 8'9 "x 25' 3" $150. 561-2432 (6)

Childs rocking horse, microwave oven,little tykes slide, bedroom hutch call 687-8792 (6)

Color TV, 19 inch Samsung, w/remote less than 1 yr old. $175 Call 682-7683 (20)

Dining Room Table w/4 chairs, glass top, black & brass. $180, coffee table solid wood $40 689-0261 (20)

Dirt Devil Car Vac and hand air pump both good cond. $15. each. 322-2815 (20)

Doll House, two-story, four rooms, unfinished. Great Christmas gift. Paid $100, asking $80 for house and some furniture. Call 689-9775 (6)

Girls & Boys clothes (shoes & coats) for sale $70. Refrigerator $50 687-9802 (20)

Homecoming Dresses, Several formals for sale, sizes 5-11 682-8318 (20)

50 Ft. Fence w/gate $100./ Sm girls bike, $20 685-1202 (6)

80 ft. fence w/ gate, $125/obo 682-4907 (20)

150 ft. Fence, 4x5 gate, all posts & hardware $200 685-3109 (13)

Fish tank, 50 gal, w/stand, fish, and many access $250 685-1798. (6)

Great sofa, $50, 2 100 watt speakers $50 Both. 327-7701 (29)

Hummel, 1990 Annual Collectors Plate. Still in box. $100 689-9524 (29)

Ladder, $20 855-3916 (20)

Lawnmower, 22 In blade cut, used twice, $85/obo 685-4504 (20)

Little Tykes log cabin, $125 682-3853 (20)

Night Stand, w/3 drawers,very nice shape $15, Hoover wet & dry vac "hand held" $8 596-0308 (13)

Playpen, exc. cond. $15, Girl's full-sz canopy bed, $25. Stereo cabinets 1 oak finish, 1 black finish, $10/ea. 563-6871 (13)

Oriental Rug, $150, almost new, vacuum cleaner w/ attachments, entertainment center, light wood, pictures, 2 ladies chairs, 327-0042 (20)

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Assistant Professor of Physical Therapy
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Send letter of interest and CV to:
Irene D, Leonard, Director of Personnel
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486 Chandler St.
Worcester, MA 01602-2597

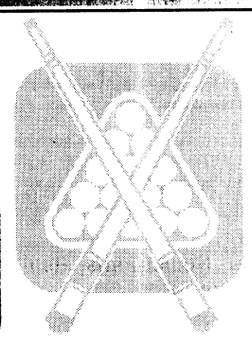
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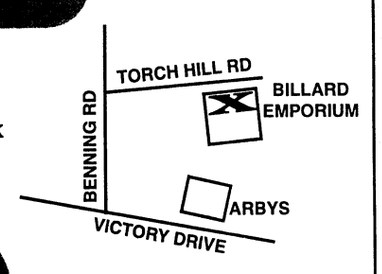
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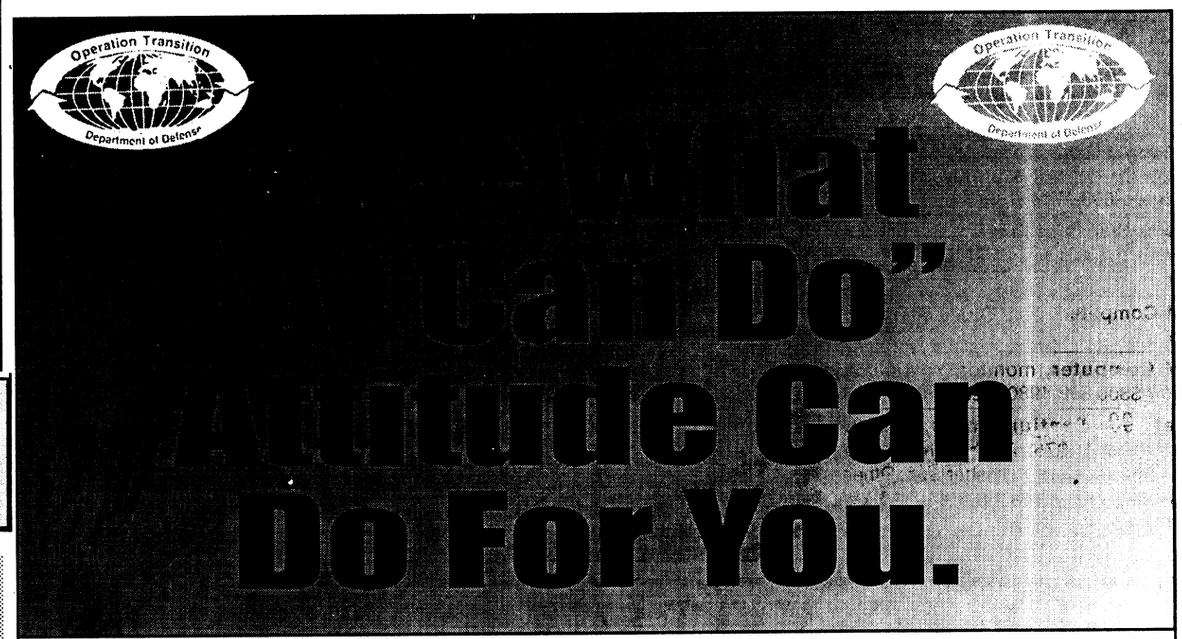
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The Bayonet Classifieds

Rug, wool, cream color, 9'x11' paid $700 asking $200 very good cond. 682-7143 (29)

Starter jacket, never worn, sz. lg. 569-7929. (T)

Sewing Machine (zig-zag) & case $50, Wooden sewing machine cabinet $25, will sell separate, Huffy 10 spd, 24", girls touring bike, almost new $70, waterbed frame, wood w/4pad side covers, $50. 682-8248 (6)

Sega, 2 controllers, 5 games, 1 game genie for $120, 2 wool blend class A uniforms, 1 new (38 reg.)$100, 1 worn twice (37 reg.) $60. 689-7132 (13)

Sleeper Sofa, full ,$200, blue cream drapes, $40, pastel curtains $25 all with valances 682-1125 .(13)

Swingset, Hedstrom $50 682-7966 (20)

Treadmill (Weslo cadance) w/ incline, programmable,pulse indicator & more $375, recliner, rust color, exc. cond. $75, Crona deluxe kerosene heater $150. 682-9018 (20)

Trailer, flatbed 8x4 1/2,$200 (Brand New) 682-0502 (6)

Wedding Gown, white, size 6, never used, beautifully beaded upper bodice, no train, full length, headpiece included, $150 685-8112 (20)

Sports Equipment

Crosswalk treadmill $350 561-2432 (6)

Flex Cross-training system, w/ leg attachment, plus weight bands, $200/obo 682-0767 (20)

Powerwalker treadmill, $120/obo 568-6369 (6)

Rowing machine $30 682-8740 after 5pm (13)

Soloflex machine, w/ all attachments $400/obo 682-3241 (6)

Stationery Bike, DP Airgometer, excel cond. $75 855-2148 (29)

Work-out station, push-up, pull-up, chin-up, dip, leg raise $100, weights 110 lbs, $30, bowling ball with bag, $20, set up bench, $30 682-7054 (20)

Musical Instr.

Piano, Yamaha Clavinova Electric, CLP-360, portable, space-saver. 2 yrs old, hardly used. $1900 new. $900. 689-6536 (T)

Clarinet, Noblet-Paris, Real wood, $200/obo 687-3099 (20)

Yamaha QX5, 8-MIDI trks. holds 4 songs in memory. Back-up to tape when full. Connections: tape & MIDI, in/out +thru $200/obo 689-3223 (6)

Electronics

Macintosh LCII, 4MB RAM, 80MB hard drive. 14" color monitor, keyboard, Claris Works package, Quicken, Children's Playroom. Excellent Computer! $1,000/obo. 297-8525. (T)

Altec Lansing , 350w Speakers, Pioneer 220W receiver, 3DBX Range Expander $400 for all. Call 324-3787 (20)

Computer, Tandy 1000, $100. 689-3203 (13)

Mobilecomm beeper, model 6600. $105 new, will sell for $40. 685-1968 (13)

Compact Disc. Player,5 Disk, JVC w/remote control system. Like new $135/obo 685-1714 (13)

Epson B/W Injet Printer, Bought for $275 in '94. Will sell for $175. 687-8976 (13)

IBM Computer, 386 $400 682-8481 (13)

IBM Computer, monitor, keyboard, printer $300 682-4980 (20)

Intel 90 Pentium chip, $500. Coreldraw 4, $75. Adobe photoshop 2.5, $150, Ventura Publisher $75. Other assorted programs, modem, 16 bit soundcard. 855-4393 (6)

Computer, Radio Shack, tandy 64K w/two programs $25 297-3280 (20)

Lotus Programs, smartsuite 3.1, forms, organizer, approach, screen cam, assorted games, 250 Colorado Jimbo tape backup, NEC Quadspeed CD rom $250, other items 855-4393. (6)

Tandy, 1000 IBM Computer. 3 1/2 & 5 1/4 disk drive. Color Printer, keyboard, computer desk, phone & mouse capability. $700/obo 682-1381 evenings. (13)

Satellite System, Unidem, vhf remote, $1700/obo. Serious inquiries only. 685-1560 (6)

Firearms

Compound Bow, Macphearson,65 lb draw, broad heads, easton arrow. overdraw included. fully set up ready for hunting. invested over $300 first $175 takes all 214-0415 (6)

Smith & Wesson Model 686, 357 Mag. revolver, w/ access $350 682-2877 (20)

Winchester Model, 1300 XTR, 3 barrel set, screw in choke $295 327-8723 (13)

357 Magnum, Smith & Wesson, Model 586, Revolver, 8" barrel, new-in-box, first $325 takes all 214-0415 (6)

P94 Ruger, 2 magazines, never been fired. w/case $450/obo 682-4980 (20)

9MM,Sig Saver, P226, w/2-15 round magazines. Uncle Mike grips, trigger lock. Seldom fired $700 687-6971 (6)

Free pets

German Shep-Akita Mix, Well trained. 55 lbs. great w/kids. Up to date on shots looking for good home, neutered, male. 323-8427 (6)

Kittens, 4 free to good home. 689-2400 (20)

Free mixed ,1 yr old dogs,brother & sister, female spayed, house trained, love attention, only together and to loving home. 689-3573 (6)

Free parakeet to good home. 689-2127 (29)

Parakeet & ex large bird cage free to good home 682-6164 (20)

Free kittens, 4 week old cute tabbies , 327-5669 (20)

Orange Tabby 3 yr old, female, not good with small kids, free to good home 689-1867 (6)

Mix breed puppies, 14 weeks ,current shots,to good home with fence 682-8481 (13)

Puppies, mixed breed, females, to good,loving home, all four are white three with brown or black markings 689-3573 (6)

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/ Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Cat, 2 yr old male, free to good home. Neutered. Supplies incl. 689-2663 (6)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Classified ads are available for $4.50 for the first 10 words and 30¢ for each additional word. Adult pets for sale due to PCS'ing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

If you have lost your pet on or near post check the "**ADOPT-A-PET"/ Stray Facility** on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Alaskan Husky, female, 18mos old $30 , male husky/chow mix , 7 mo old $25 685-0192 (13)

Beagle Male, fullblood, 6 month old, extra playful, all shots $50. 682-4940

Boa's ,2 red tail with all accessories. $150 and $100 respectively. 685-1968 after 5pm. (13)

Guinea pigs, 2 male $40 for both, Aquarium, woodchips & food included. 689-0924. (13)

Dwarf Hamsters $5 ea. to good home. 682-6194.(6)

Terrier, (Jack Russell) 5 mo., female, hates my son. One must go. Both house broken. $100/obo 685-0086 after 5. (29)

Ferrets, one male sable and one female albino w/cage and much more. 640-6455 (13)

Ferret, 5 month old, neutered,de-scented, has had all shots, cage, access. &food included,lots of fun $150/obo 687-2327(13)

Cat, fem,spade,white,(one green eye one blue eye), 1 year old $35/obo access. & food included. 687-2327 (13)

Poodle, Female miniature, red, 3 yrs old, $300. AKC papers & shots. 562-9686 (22)

Python, 9' Burmese $150, ball python $50, 125 gal aquarium $100. 2 ferrets, one albino, with cages $75 each 321-0342 (20)

Rottweilers, 2 female, 2 yrs and 5 yrs old, Excellent breeders. 682-1177 (29)

Snake, 12 ", Albino California King snake w/tank $100 687-1219 (13)

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Real estate for sale

Patio Home, North, StoneyBrook, 3 BR, 2 BA, fenced backyard, assumable, 562-9462 (p29)

Phenix City, 3 BR, 2BA, Study, DR & LR, w/ fireplace, 1/2 basement, central heat & air, $68,500 #15-39th Ave. Local (334) 214-4750, (615) 424-5256 (p29)

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The Bayonet is now offering free non-commercial classified ads for all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Ads received by noon on Tuesday will run in the following four editions. Please limit your ads to 20 words or less.

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Ad to read (20-word limit): _____

Mail to: The Bayonet/The Advertiser Co., 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd. Columbus, GA 31903

The Bayonet Classifieds

JUST COMPLETED,New 3 BR,2 BA, PAYMENTS as low as rent, Start that BAQ, and move in . Call Scott, 577-8673 or digital pager, 576-1465. (T)

WHY LIVE IN QUARTERS? Own your own home - payments same or less than BAQ, call Scott, 568-8840 or pager, 576-1465. (T)

Brick Home, 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 yrs old Carport, wooded lot, 1670 Sq. Feet. 297-3280 (20)

. 2 BR, 1 BA, bonus room, central h/a, Brick f/place, large deck overlooking inground pool with beautiful natural surroundings. New paint, roof, & pool liner. Pick your own carpet. Large corner lot. Privacy in Airport thruway area. $64,500 call 563-8579 (t)

N Columbus, Spacious 2 BR, w/loft, 2 1/2 BA, LG kitchen, Greatroom w/ fireplace, LG master Ba w/garden tub & separate shower $85,900. 569-8350 (13)

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis."

Mobile homes

New Starter Home ! very nice, 2 Br, vinyl siding, shingled roof. $975 down, $195 per month, (WAC) Last One !!Call Edwin at 480-9442

New, Large, 3 BR, 2 BA, loaded with Popular Options ! Stereo, Jacuzzi, tub, and much, much more. ! $1450 Down only $269 per month (WAC) Call Sandra Today 480-9471 or 576-5479 (7-9 pm)

New 4 BR, 2 BA, doublewide ! Nice !! $1575 down, Payments only $289 per month, (WAC) Hurry ! Last One !! Call Mike Houston 480-9442

Used Homes- Rebuilt ! 2 and 3 BR models. Ready to move ! $550 Down,only $150 per month (WAC) 480-9471

Boats

19 ft. Starwind Sailboat w/ cabin. Easy loader trailer, & many access. $3,300 685-1798 (6)

20 ft. Glastron CVX,Ski Boat w/trailer. & custom tarp. v-8, 350 cu.in. I/O, radio/cass deck. Incredible cond. $8,000 563-4537 (6)

92 Allegro Bay, Class C, 27 1/2 , All appliances w/basement, $25,000. 687-8853 (13)

93 Glastron , fish & ski, 16.5 ft.,120 hp, plus access. $8,500/obo 682-0767 (20)

95 24 Ft. Camper, Dutchman, fold down, PCSing. Must Sell. 1-800-402-8158 (20)

Motorcycles

76, 650 Yamaha, almost ex. cond. runs well . $800 689-0116 (13)

78 Kawasaki, K-Z400, $250/obo, 689-0123 (6)

88 Suzuki, GSX600,$2000/obo Bobby 687-1789 (20)

90 Honda CBR, 1000F, Mint cond., blue book $5200, asking $4500 689-0067 ext. 5081. (6)

92 Suzuki, GS500E, Mint Cond. ETS forces sale $2,000/obo 214-9592 (20)

GSX 600F, Good running cond. $2000/obo Bobby at 687-1789 (13)

94 Suzuki, GSXR750, custom paint, w/jet-kit, yosh pipe, $5500/obo 214-0869 (6)

Auto parts

Tires, 4 BF Goodrich , 52p225-75R15 $175/obo 685-2523 (6)

88 & up Chevy Truck, long bed liner, Texas Style Chrome Bumper, 4 stock rims, 4 general tires. 480-9340 (20)

Tires, 4 Goodyear, Plus Rims and hubcap covers, 195P70Rx14, $200 327-7737 (20)

NURSING OPPORTUNITIES

The Methodist Home, Inc., a 225 acre continuing care retirement community located in northeast Charlotte is currently accepting applications for the following positions:

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- **RN/LPN** - Full Time, 3rd shift
- **CNA** - Full Time, all Shifts

We offer a competitive starting salary, excellent working environment & a comprehensive benefits package.

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The Methodist Home, Inc.
Human Resources Dept.
3420 Shamrock Drive
Charlotte, NC 28215
Fax: 704/532-7378

Equal Opportunity Employer

Autos for sale

72 Mercedes, 2 door, Sports Coupe, auto, a/c, $5,500 563-7730 (20)

73, Grand Torino, 4 DR blue, low mileage 5k, pd hitch , in beautiful cond. $3000/obo 689-4913 (13)

74 Plymouth Valiant, body & interior in good cond. pull out tape deck, good tires. $750/negot. 989-1093 (13)

78 Duster, slanted 6 engine, looks and runs great, ps,pb, equipped with air, mag rims, am/fm/cass $1,600 596-0308 (20)

81 Corvette, 359-auto, fully loaded, runs excel. $8500/obo Call 321-8580 (6)

81 Honda Prelude, rough looking but runs well. $650/obo 640-6455 (13)

82 Honda Accord, good condition perfect 2nd family car, needs paint and tlc 5 spd, Pcsing, $850 569-6333 (6)

84 Corvette, black, CD player. Loaded. $7,200. 297-6135. (29)

85 Buick Riviera- runs good, new tires, a/c, power seats, pb, super clean, 131k mi, 687-1021 8-5 M-F (20)

85 Buick Century Wagon, V6, a/c, cruise control,excellent cond. $2400/obo 687-2889 (29)

85 Ford Mustang, convertible, rebuilt engine, am/fm, a/c, $5000. 687-8853 (13)

85 Mercury Topaz, Auto, a/c,clean, sedan, 4-dr., Will run, needs transmission repair. $500/cash 685-9226 (13)

86,87,88,89 Honda Accord, All like new. xclean. 4 dr.,5 spd and auto . Call Derrick Luttrell 682-2088 (P29)

86-89 Honda Accord. If you want them we have them . Many to choose from . Call Charles 682-2085 (P29)

86 Buick Skylark, auto, cold a/c,am/fm/cass, very dependable, pcsing $1,800 687-9109(20)

86 Buick LeSabre, 2 dr, excellent cond. V6, a/c, low mileage, cruise, all power. $3900/obo 687-2889 (29)

86 Ford LTD II, Auto, 3-8,v-6, a/c,pwr. windows/locks $1700/neg. 682-8889

87 Ford Escort, exc. work car, runs great, $1200/obo. Must sell. 682-2992 (29)

87 Nissan, NX Auto, Cd player, t-top, like new. call Derrick Luttrell 682-2085 (P29)

88 Chevy Camaro, 5 sp, 8 cyl,2 dr, t-top, orig. owner $3750/obo 689-6850

89 Dodge Daytona, Auto, tint windows, am/fm/cass. We finance . Call Charles 682-2085 (p29)

89 Mercedes 190E, 2.6, black on black leather, fully loaded immaculate , 66k mi, anti-theft, new tires, woodgrain console, 685-2542 (20)

89 Honda Civic, 5 spd, Priced to sell. Low down payment credit no problem. Call Charles 682-2085 (P29)

89-90 Honda Civic, 4 dr.,5 spd, like new ! Must see ! Call Derrick Luttrell 682-2085 (p29)

90 Ford Probe, 5 spd, low miles. Call Derrick Luttrell (P29)

90 Ford Probe, Extra Nice Low miles, Bad credit, no problem Call Charles 682-2085 (P29)

90 Nissan Sentra, white ,2 dr, 4 spd, 59 K $2900/obo 575-1460 or 561-1304 (6)

90 Honda Civic, Price has just been cut to sell. We finance all our cars. Call Charles 682-2085 (P29)

91 MAZDA RX-7, mint cond.,beautiful snow white, 55 K mi, killer system, new low profile tires, everything works perfectly, $12,000. eve. 321-1807 (13)

92 Nissan Sentra, auto, cruise, Pcsing to Germany, Must Sell $6800/ negot. call 687-8671 (6)

93 Grand AM, 5-spd, 4 dr., pcsing $8000 685-9920 (6)

94 Dodge Duster, v-6, 3.0 liter, 5 spd, under warranty, tilt,cruise, air bag, a/c, am/fm/cass, low mi 19 K, exc. cond. fog-lights. $10,000 323-8427 (6)

94 Thunderbird LX, v-8, pwr sunroof, dual airbags, anti-lock brakes, tinted windows, cover full power. $12,250. 563-4537 (29)

94 Honda Scoupe, red, under 10k mi, auto, a/c, p/s, p/b, am/fm cass, $10,200.(29)

94 Pontiac Sunbird ABS, 12k mi, take over payments. After 4 pm 687-4458 (29)

95 Dodge Neon, low mi. exc. cond. $11,00 687-6130 (29)

95 Hyuandai Elantra, PCSing, a/c, 4 dr, 4 cyl, anti-theft control, am/fm cass stereo, 7500 mi, take over payments. 682-0561 wk. 561-4530 (6)

95 Ford Escort LX Wagon, green 5k mil. full warranty, $12,000. or take over payments $500/down/obo 568-0303 (13)

Trucks for sale

76 Chevy, C10, pick-up, 350, auto, needs work, $1,200 687-5637 (6)

76 Bronco Grabber orange w/white removable hardtop, new 38 in. tires, new paint & many extras- must see . 687-5723 (6)

78 Ford, full size Bronco, 38 1/2 super swamper tires, 7 " of lift, many high performance extras, $4200. 682-8345 (20)

80 Jeep CJ5, rebuilt 258 six cylinder, 4 spd manuel, 545-5277 9/5 ask for Spc Harvey. (13)

83 Toyota, 4x4, 5 spd, sunroof, a/c, cruise control, camper shell, bed-liner, 85 K mi, asking $2000/obo 334-298-6754 (6)

84 Bronco II, rebuilt trans, new tires, eng. needs rebuilt $1000/obo 682-7539 (6)

84 Renault, asking $800/obo. Running Cond. 685-4497 (20)

85 Toyota, white, 2 w/dr, auto trans, 4 cylinder, o/drive trans, very good cond. Ex. work truck $1500 687-2745 (6)

85 Chevy, Custom Deluxe pick-up, 3/4 ton, 350 C.I., auto, a/c , clean $3,500 297-1663 (T)

85 Jeep Cherokee, clean, good cond. 34k orig. mi, under warranty, $5000 or assume pmts. Pcsing 687-4939 (29)

87 Ford Ranger XLT, 4x4, King cab, fully loaded, w/attach. camper shell, sliding windows, off road tires, chrome rims, $5,000/neg. 689-0116 (13)

88 Ford Ranger, 5 spd,od,am/fm stereo, sacrifice below bk value. Call 563-8579 (T)

89 Jeep Cherokee LTD Edition 4x4, Charcoal grey int/ext. fully loaded, retail $11,400 asking $9,500/obo 687-1903 (20)

90 Jeep Wrangler, Red, 5 spd, exc. cond. $6500/neg. PCSing. Pager # 1-800-739-0852 (13)

93 Jeep Cherokee, green, 3 dr. 5 spd, cd player, alarm, 685-1290 (13)

93 Jeep wrangler, Renegade edition, nicest in town. Loaded, warranty, $15,500 324-2543 (13)

94 Ranger xl, 5 spd, w/ bed-liner 682-6172 (29)

95 Dodge Ram ,v-8, low mi, excel. cond.$17,500. Call 687-6130 (6)

95 Izusa Pickup, 5 spd, a/c, tinted windows, bed-liner, running boards, w/ sports wheels, assume payments, no money down. 689-4471 (13)

Vans

85 VW Vanagon,Very Clean, 52K automatic, a/c, water cooled, was asking $3500/now asking $1000. 480-9696 (6)

86 Toyota mini-van $3500 689-9524 (6)

87 Toyota Van, auto $3500/obo serious inquiries only 685-1560. (13)

88 Plymouth Voyager, great cond. automatic, power steering, cruise, am/fm air conditioning, asking $4800. 685-4430 (13)

94 Dodge Ram Van, 250, V-6, Conv. hightop, short wheel base, tv, am/fm/cass, a/c, front & rear, 4 cpt. chairs, rear seat folds to bed, over hd lighting, ex. cond. $16,500.689-9083 (6)

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RN Supervisor
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THE NURSING CENTER AT OAK SUMMIT
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Winston-Salem, NC 27105
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89 DODGE DAKOTA $2500.00
81 DATSUN 280-Z one owner $2800.00
92 CHEVROLET 6cyl. stand. shft Truck $7400.00
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92 TOYOTA CRESSIDA Like New $2500.00
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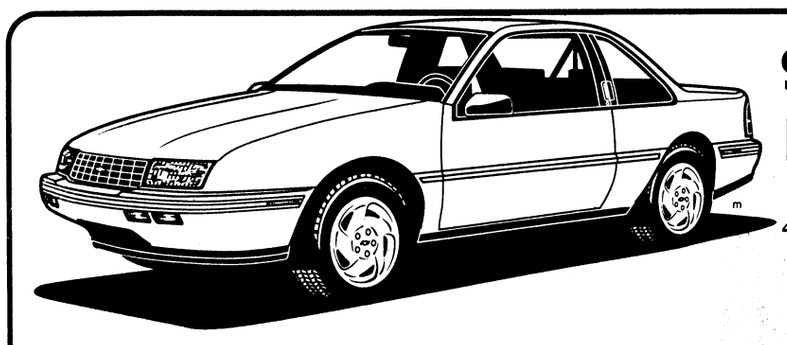
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92 MERCURY TRACER LTS 4 dr, air	$6,992
89 BUICK REGAL Limited, 1 owner	$6,992
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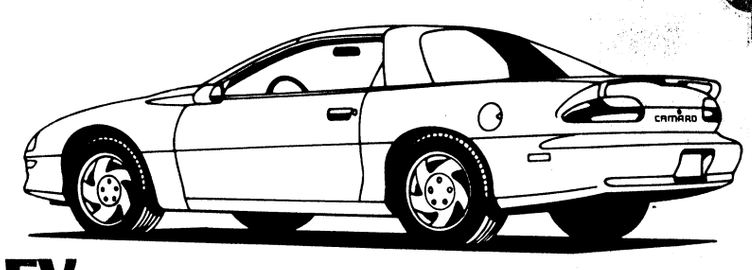
95 CHEV. BERETTA
4 to choose from

$1 OVER INVOICE

95 NEON
4 to choose from



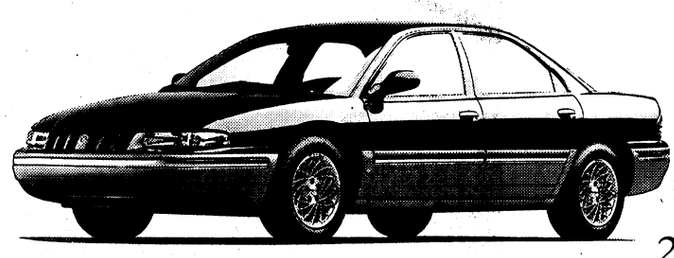
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95 CHEV. CAMARO
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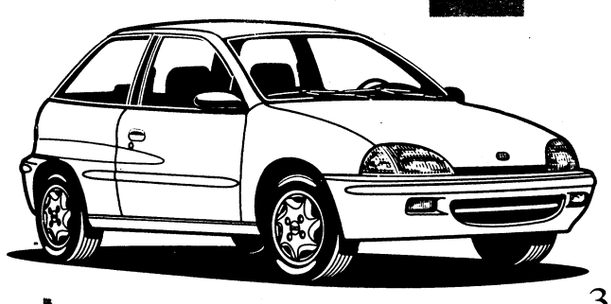
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$ 1 OVER INVOICE SALE



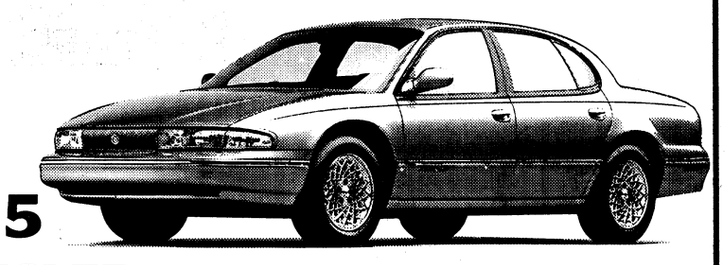
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THE BAYONET
Friday, Oct. 6, 1995

SPORTS

SECTION C

10-Miler team prepares for D.C.

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

The Sports Branch, Community Recreation Division, conducted its Army 10-Miler team qualification run Sept. 16 at Santiago Fitness Center.

The team is preparing to represent Fort Benning at the Army 10-Miler competition Oct. 15 in Washington D.C.

Each team consists of five members, who were selected during the Fort Benning qualification run.

The members of this year's men's 10-Miler team are:

• **Spc. Samuel Bobbitt,** 26, U.S. Army Physical Fitness School. Bobbitt finished first in the overall competition with a time of 51:38.

• **2nd Lt. Rodger D. Knedel,** 25, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment. Knedel finished in the second spot with a time of 56:06.

• **Maj. David M. Millet,** 32, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. Millet finished third with a time of 56:13.

• **Sgt. 1st Class Lloyd McDonald,** 39, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Noncommissioned Officer Academy. Mc Donald finished fourth with an overall time of 56:44.

"Our strengths lie in that our second-, third- and fourth-place runners are all really close in times."

— Spc. Samuel Bobbitt
Fort Benning 10-Miler team

• **Pvt. 2 Eric Corbett,** 21, Company C, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt. Corbett finished fifth and took the final male slot for the 10-Miler team with a time of 1:01:11.

"Our strengths lie in that our second-, third- and fourth-place runners are all really close in times," Bobbitt said. "This race relies more on time than on place. If we all have a good day and we run hard, we should put out a good showing for Fort Benning."

Millet said he feels the men's team will benefit most from their past experiences competing in the Army 10-Miler.

"This is the fourth year I've run for Fort Benning in the Army 10-Miler," Millet said. "Bobbit, Knedel and McDonald have all competed in past 10-milers. Our overall experience will help us in D.C. I think the team we have will finish in the top three pretty easily."

The members of this year's female 10-Miler team are:

• **Sgt. Sonia Lewis,** 29, Co. B, 1st Bn. (Airborne), 507th Inf., 11th Inf. Regt. Lewis took the top female spot and the 10th overall spot with a time of 1:08:55.

• **Capt. Millie Daniels,** 39, 36th Engineer Group. Daniels finished second in the female category and 12th overall with a time of 1:10:44.

• **Spc. Catherine Callahan,** 23, 63rd Combat Support Equipment, 36th Eng. Grp. Callahan finished third and 14th overall with a time of 1:14:46.

• **Capt. Carol Anderson**, HHC 36th Eng. Grp., and

• **1st Lt. Yolanda Turner,** 586th Eng. Grp., qualified for the 10-Miler team, with times taken at events other than the 10-Miler qualification run.

Daniels said the female 10-Miler team has been working out together, and they have added some training elements they learned they needed from last year.

"This year we've been training on more rolling hills than we did last year," Daniels said. "We've been running on these hills and going on 17-18 mile runs together. We been doing this to train for the Army 10-Miler and the Marine Corps Marathon, which we will run back to back with each other.

"I think we're better prepared this year than last year. Last year Callahan ran with shin splints; this year she's healed up nicely. I predict our top four will all finish under 1:10."

Daniels said the team's time trials were better this year than last years times, and she said she feels the Fort Benning is ready for the competition.



Brian R. Voller

Out of bounds

A player from the flag football league catches a pass outside the back of the endzone Sept. 20 at Gowdy Field. The Fort Benning flag football league continues regular season play. For current team records, see Page C-2.

Dream teams return in hockey at '98 Olympics

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer



SIMPLY SPORTS

One of the longest running debates in professional sports was whether professional athletes should be allowed to participate in the Olympic Games.

When the decision was finally made to allow professionals into the Olympics, the United States created the unforgettable Dream Team in basketball. The Dream Team went on to completely destroy the other teams by ridiculously large numbers.

This year, the National Hockey League decided it, too, would allow its athlete to compete in the Olympic Games in Nagano, Japan, in 1998, by postponing their regular season play from Feb. 9 to 24.

Of course, this decision will no doubt lead people to believe that the United States will create another Dream Team in hockey — one that will embarrass other countries and bring home another gold medal.

Don't be so certain. If you look closely at the players who now compete in the NHL, it becomes clear that not all of them are U.S. citizens. In fact, I think it's safe to assume that most of the league is now made up of players from other countries who have been drafted by NHL teams.

So what does this mean for the fate of a Dream Team in the hockey world? Well, to be perfectly honest, there will be a dream team for the United States; and there will be one in Canada, and in the Czech Republic and one in Russia. Basically, the only thing the professional players are going to add to the Olympics is another level of play.

Some good things the U.S. team can look forward to include "The Great One." Wayne Gretsky will put on an American uniform if he decides he is going to play. Gretsky is originally a citizen of Canada, but he became a United States citizen a couple of years ago.

Also, the United States gets to keep Brett Hull of the St. Louis Blues and Jeremy Roenick of the Chicago Blackhawks. Both of these players will add strong offense to an American dream team. Hull and Roenick are pretty decent bets to participate on an American dream team.

One of the problems the United States can look forward to is the fact that most of the top players in the world would play for other teams. Patrick Roy will be tending goal elsewhere, and Mario Lemieux will shed his Pittsburgh Penguins jersey to take on the United States.

I think the Olympic games will turn into the NHL all-star game for 1998, except the players will be out for blood. Teams from all over the world are going to come together to play each other's dream teams. Canada is going to come in with one of the best teams ever organized for an Olympic Games.

The addition of professional hockey players to the Olympics is going to be a welcome change and a strong addition to games that could be considered a little bit boring.

But the best aspect of the addition of the professionals is the level of competition it's going to bring. It's one thing to have NHL teams playing each other for their teams, but when you have them playing each other for their countries — look out.

The Dream Team in basketball was cool and interesting to watch the first time, but I think the constant destruction of the other teams will get boring fast.

There isn't a country in the world that can play at the same level as the U.S. dream teams. The addition of hockey professionals is more interesting because it will bring some of the most memorable Olympic Games the world has seen in a long time.

SOA defeats 2/18 in soccer championship

By Marc G..Turchin
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The School of the Americas defeated 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, 2-0 in the final game of the 1995 Fort Benning soccer season at Roberts Field Sept. 28.

This game was the culmination of a four-team, single elimination, round robin tournament.

Only the top four teams at the end of the regular season were entered into the season tournament.

The season champion, 29th Inf. Regt., was pitted against the fourth place team, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. Regt., in the first semi-final game. In a huge upset, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. Regt., whipped the 29th Inf. Regt. 3-1.

In the second semi-final game, SOA slammed 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt., by the same score, 3-1. Both games were played Sept. 26.

The scene was set to distinguish who was the best.

The different styles of soccer were evident from the opening kick-off. SOA played the short pass, with players making runs to and from the ball, which the Latin American countries are known for. The team from 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. Regt., played the traditional American version of kick the ball high and long and run and get under it. Both teams played their style well, but one team had to win.

For 25 or so minutes, both SOA and 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. Regt., battled back and forth to put the ball into the net. SOA put more shots on goal than their opponent, but still the score stood at 0-0.

Right before halftime, SOA got on the scoreboard with a rocket shot by Mario S. Chinchilla. He had a defender on his back, and the goalkeeper charging, then he sliced the ball into the left corner of the goal. The half ended with the score 1-0.

The second half started with the players from 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. Regt., showing great enthusiasm and making things happen, but they came up short on the attempts to score.

Almost midway through the second half, Claudio Meier headed a crossing shot from the left winger into the back of the net for the second and final score of the night.

SOA then turned their game from an offensive to a defensive one to protect their lead. Second Bn., 18th Inf. Regt., had a few chances to get a score near the end of the game but were unsuccessful. The final whistle blew with SOA victorious.

After the game, the team members shook hands, and trophies were handed out to both teams.

Here is a listing of the final standings for the season and tournament:

Season Standings

29th Inf. Regt..... 3-0-2
3rd Bn., 75th Rangers.....3-1-1
SOA.....2-1-2
2nd Bn., 18th Inf.Regt. 1-2-2
1st Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.....1-3-1
Inf. Tng. Bde.....0-3-2

Tournament Results

1st place — SOA
2nd place — 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.
3rd place — 29th Inf. Regt. (tie)
3rd Bn., 75th Rangers (tie)

THE BENNING LINE





Brian R. Voller
29-15-1
(64 percent)



Marc G. Turchin
26-18-1
(57 percent)



John W. Peeler
27-17-1
(60 percent)



Stacey Morecraft
17-9-1
(63 percent)

GUEST PICKER



Richard McCarstle
A Co., 1/11th

NFL	Washington at Philadelphia	**Washington** (Anybody's guess)	**Washington** (Redskins on a charge)	**Philadelphia** (Philly wins one)	**Philadelphia** (Eagles take Skins)	**Philadelphia** (Neither team very good)
	Cincinnati at Tampa Bay	**Tampa Bay** (Florida beats Shula again)	**Tampa Bay** (Bucs bounce back)	**Cincinnati** (Shake & Bake)	**Tampa Bay** (Bucs at home)	**Tampa Bay** (Bucs getting better)
	Cleveland at Detroit	**Cleveland** (Detroit got really lucky)	**Cleveland** (Browns get some)	**Cleveland** (Browns rebound)	**Cleveland** (Come back game)	**Cleveland** (Browns bounce back)
	Arizona at N.Y. Giants	**Giants** (Yawn!)	**Giants** (2nd win of the season)	**Giants** (Home field)	**Giants** (Giants dominate)	**Giants** (Better coaching)
	Denver at New England	**New England** (Big bad Bledsoe)	**New England** (Drew's back; look out)	**New England** (NE at home)	**New England** (Bledsoe's back)	**New England** (Bledsoe's back!)
NCAA	Ohio State at Penn State	**Penn State** (Go for it Papa Joe)	**Penn State** (Joe's happy in Happy)	**Ohio State** (Buckeyes close)	**Penn State** (Nit Lions rule)	**Ohio State** (Buckeyes on a mission)
	Virginia at N. Carolina	**Virginia** (Cavalliers stomp Carolina)	**Virginia** (Cavs Cinderella season)	**Virginia** (Road Dogs win)	**Virginia** (Cavs take it)	**Virginia** (N.C. no match)
	Georgia at Clemson	**Clemson** (Dogs die in Death Valley)	**Clemson** (Tigers rage on "Dawgs")	**Clemson** (Dogs are hurt)	**Clemson** (Death Valley)	**Georgia** (SEC beats ACC)
	Florida at LSU	**Florida** (LSU is Gator bait)	**Florida** (No match for Florida's "O")	**Florida** (Gators too much)	**Florida** (Gators chomp)	**Florida** (Too much offense)

USAMU continues sweep

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit's Service Rifle Team continues to sweep competition across the country, taking four state titles in three weeks.

Two teams from the USAMU went two different directions to win state championships for the U.S. Army concurrently in the Florida State Championship in Okeechobee, Fla., and the Tennessee State Championship in Oakridge, Tenn., Sept. 9 and 10. The next weekend, Sept. 16 and 17, the teams met in San Antonio, Texas, to take the Texas State Championship. Then it was on to Georgia to win the title at home.

The USAMU team competing in Florida blasted the Marine Corps team by 15 points with a 1,970 out of 2,000 possible points. The team, comprised of Staff Sgt. Rand Bentson, Spc. Tobie Tomlinson, Spc. Barry Coleman and Sgt. Lew Tippie, was lead by team captain, Sgt. Bruce McCauley, and team coach Staff Sgt. Carl Dooley.

In Tennessee, the USAMU Service Rifle Team won with a 1,971. The team members were Sgt. 1st Class John Chubb, Sgt. 1st Class Kenneth Gill, Sgt. Steve Armstrong and Sgt. Charles Coffey, lead by team captain Sgt. 1st Class Michael Delk and team coach Staff Sgt. Gary Estes.

"The Texas match was brutal," Tippie said. "The wind started picking up at the 300-yard line and was brutal once we got to the 600."

Yet the two USAMU service rifle teams took the top two places in the championship. The team lead by Dooley took the championship with a 1,953 with the second place team lead by Remily following closely behind with a 1,942.

Dooley's team racked up the championship at Fort Benning with a score of 1,963. Again Remily's team took second with a 1,938 then."

In individual competition, Tippie captured the Texas state title beating USAMU teammate McCauley by only one point with a score 784 of a possible 800.

"It came down to the last shot of the match," Tippie said. "He had me beat until the end."

In Florida, Coleman emerged victorious as the Florida state individual champion with a score of 791 of 800. In Tennessee and Georgia, USAMU sharpshooters took second and third in individual competition. Gill won second in the Tennessee championship on a tie-breaker over teammate Chubb with a score of 983 out of 1,000. At Fort Benning, Tippie beat teammate Spc. Norm Anderson by only one point with a score of 789.

The teams just came off a two-week break from competition after a dynamite summer season, Dooley said. "Splitting the team up to go to different matches can be really tough — but they came out on top again.

"The team has performed very well," Dooley said. "They are really coming together; their confidence is up."

Now it's back to training for the Mini-Interservice in December. "The team is eager to continue to compete and win," Dooley said.

sport shorts

Hunter's zero day — The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit is hosting Hunter's Zero Day Oct. 14 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at English Range.

The event is designed to help sportsmen zero their weapons for the upcoming hunting season. All those who possess a license to hunt on the Fort Benning installation are welcome to attend the free event.

Hearing and eye protection are required.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Michael Delk at 545-3855 during business hours and 563-4501 after 5 p.m.

Ranger golf tournament — The third annual Col. John T. Keneally Golf Tournament will be hosted by the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, at the "Follow Me" golf course today at 1 p.m.

The price of admission is $20 per person, mulligans: $2, with a limit of two per side. Money can be submitted to Capt. David Morrison in Building 2839 at 545-7715; Sgt. 1st Class Cecil Powell in Building 2839 at 545-4367; Staff Sgt. Bruce Baldwin in Building 2839 at 545-5749; Sgt. Aaron Buelow in Building 2839 at 545-4367; or at the "Follow Me" golf course pro shop.

Flag football — Phenix City Parks and Recreation adult flag football league is being formed for the 1995-96 season.

League play will begin in late October. Approximate cost per team is between $240 to $300, depending on the number of teams and games to be played.

If you are interested in having a team, call Morris Galloway at 291-4719.

Tumbling classes — Beginning today, new tumbling classes will be conducted at the Officers' Club Family Fitness Center.

Classes for 2 1/2-to 4-year-olds will be conducted at 3 to 4 p.m Fridays.

Classes for 4- to 5-year-olds will be conducted from 4 to 5 p.m Fridays.

Cost is $15 for the first child and $10 for each additional child per month. Morale, Welfare and Recreation authorized patrons are welcome to register their children.

The instructor for the tumbling classes is Jonathan Steed.

For more information call 687-0871.

Pistol match — The Fort Benning Rifle And Pistol Club will conduct a Tactical Pistol Match on Saturday at 10 a.m. on English Range.

Glock model 17, 9mm pistols will be provided for shooters who don't have pistols. All entrants will receive a T-shirt.

Entry fee is $16.

For more information contact Jim Graham at 689-3371.

flag football records

The current flag football records are as follows:

Audie Murphy teams:

Team	wins	losses
NCOA	1	1
MPA	0	1
MEDDAC	1	1
A Co. 3/75	1	2
E Co. 1/507	0	3
Air Force	0	1

Harmony Church teams:

Team	wins	losses
HHC 1/29	3	0
A Co. 1/29	3	0
D Co. 1/29	1	1
E Co. 1/29	1	2
HHC 29th	0	4
B Co. 2/29	2	2

Kelley Hill teams:

Team	wins	losses
1/18th		
HHC	1	1
A Co.	0	1
B Co.	2	0
C Co.	0	1
D Co.	0	0
2/18th		
HHC	0	1
A Co.	0	1
B Co.	1	0
C Co.	1	0
D Co.	0	0
2/69th		
HHC	1	1
A Co.	0	1
B Co.	1	1
C Co.	2	0
D Co.	0	1
4/41st		
HHB	2	0
A Btry.	1	0
B Btry.	0	2
C Btry.	0	2
Service Btry.	1	0
317th		
HHC	0	0
A Co.	0	1
B Co.	1	0
C Co.	0	0
HHC Brigade	0	1
324th		
A Co.	0	1
B Co.	1	0
C Co.	0	0
519th PSC	0	0

Santiago teams:

Team	wins	losses
HHC	2	1
1/19	2	1
1/38	1	2
1/50	1	2
2/54	0	2
2/58	3	0

Water level can help you locate bass

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

No matter how large or small the lake bass tournament pro Randy Dearman is fishing, 100 acres or 100,000 acres, the shoreline is the first thing that tells him where to begin looking for bass.

"What I try to determine immediately is whether the water level is rising or falling," said Dearman. "That will be the first major key that helps pinpoint bass, and a quick glance at the shoreline normally shows you what the water is doing."

If the lake level is rising, continued Dearman, the bass will move up into shallow water. If the lake level is falling, the bass will move out toward deeper water.

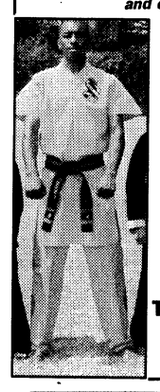
"This occurs everywhere in any lake including the tributary creeks, the bays and the main lake," he said. "The more drastic the water level change, the faster the bass will re-locate."

When the water is falling, the previous water line will usually be visible along the shoreline, especially on trees and rocks. When the water is rising, this water line will not be present. If the lake level appears to be holding steady, Dearman said he may put a stick in the ground at the water level, or he will note the level on a particularly prominent rock that he can check each day.

Dearman said he believes baitfish may be the first to move shallow when the lake level is rising because they can take advantage of the newly flooded cover. Bass move shallow to feed on the baitfish as well as on other foods that get washed into the lake.

"Another thing that happens is that water closest to the shore may actually be the clearest, especially if vegetation is present," Dearman said. "Bass do not particularly like extremely muddy water."

Fast-rising water will not only move bass quickly but also long distances. When the water level is dropping, bass move to the first available cover or structure, such as bushes, standing timber, ditches or channel breaks.

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Foxie Talent Explosion Show
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SATURDAY, OCT 14
Southern Country Jamboree
Southern Outlaw Dance Club
Simarron Dance Club
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SUNDAY OCT 15
Sunday In The South
Kingdom Express Bob Barr Band
Bonita Stevens, Pam Powers Moore.

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Sunday Sports Box

NFL FOOTBALL:
1 PM (WLTZ) New York Jets at Buffalo Bills. (Live)
1 PM (WXTX) Green Bay Packers at Dallas Cowboys. (Live)
4 PM (WLTZ) Indianapolis Colts at Miami Dolphins. (Live)
8 PM (TNT) Denver Broncos at New England Patriots. (Live)

BASEBALL:
7 PM (WTVM) Divisional Playoff, Game Five. (If necessary) (Live)

afap update

Directorate of Community Activities

The Army Family Action Plan is the management tool used to implement issues and give policy guidance on Army quality of life. It identifies concerns of the Army family, determines actions required and assigns responsibility to implement actions to resolve the issues.

Since the most recent AFAP symposium in April, installation agencies have worked to resolve many of the issues raised.

Issue:

Family members who are working in temporary jobs are unable to get into the office to check the job list Thursday or Friday.

Agency response: Because of the cut backs in federal funds, the extensive number of job listings and the inability to prescreen clients (which is a major request from private sector employers), it is necessary for the clients to come into the office to check the job list.

Issue:

Sponsors are often relied on to provide information to the spouses. Information does not reach the spouses. As a result, spouses do not attend the orientation briefings and other activities.

Agency response:

• Sponsors have a responsibility to provide family members with necessary information to ensure family preparedness. However, sponsors are not the only avenue utilized to ensure family members receive information. Many other media forms are used to disseminate information (i.e., newsletters, marquees, The Bayonet, the Fort Benning channel and civilian newspapers).

• Any Family Support Group that would like to have a speaker address their group can contact the agency directly or contact the family support group coordinator for assistance. Installation agencies can provide resource speakers, and there are many different subjects that may be of interest to FSGs that may be addressed by installation agencies.

Issue:

Child Development Services needs to provide more vacation for children enrolled in day care. Two weeks isn't enough for the whole year.

Agency response:

• Guidance on the vacation time for children enrolled in the Department of Army's Child Development Services Program is received from HQDA. However, the two weeks of free vacation provided by CDS exceeds the available services provided in the civilian community.

• To continue to provide quality services, it would not be economically feasible to extend the vacation time without charge. We would not be able to afford the same level of quality now provided.

For additional information, contact the AFAP Coordinator at 545-5246

Domestic violence

Cases in military number in the thousands, but awareness may help break the cycle

By Becky Welch
Army Community Services Family Advocacy Program

commentary

Recent statistics show that four out of five reports of domestic violence in the military are substantiated. Annually, more than 16,000 cases are handled in the military.

These sad statistics hide the extent of the harm that is occurring. It is still true, despite efforts to improve public awareness, that many families trapped in the cycle of violence remain silent.

The harm does not stop at the married couple. Approximately half of batterers also intentionally injure their children physically or sexually. Additionally, research shows that children who witness violence in their homes (even through the walls) are adversely impacted in a variety of ways.

October 1995 marks Domestic Violence Prevention Month at Fort Benning and Armywide. But the campaign to prevent domestic violence can and must be a year-round concern. Without a communitywide commitment to end the violence in our homes, we will only find ourselves back here a year from now measuring the hurt.

The violence must stop. Not only are our families threatened, but the fundamental mission of readiness is being undermined. Batterers who fail to come forward for assistance are causing a great burden on families and on the service.

We are beginning to recognize that prevention is the key. First, we need to prevent violence from continuing. Second, we need to recognize that every military couple lives under the risks that can, if not addressed, put families at higher risk for battering. Finally, prevention will be successful when the entire community understands that family violence is unacceptable and that positive support for couples and families is what is needed.

Prevention of this kind takes partnership. That partnership must include leadership, the helping system, the media, all military and civilian personnel and their families. As Family Advocacy Program manager at Fort Benning, I am calling on everyone to take the lead. Get involved in the move to prevent domestic violence. I urge anyone who wants this campaign to work to call the Family Advocacy Office (545-3344) for prevention information and referral.

A display will be set up at Building 2643 during the month of October. Promotional items and brochures will be free to military families. The resources are out there. Use them.

I am working to make every home violence free. What are you doing?



Safety seat savvy gives infants needed support

Georgia Department of Human Resources

Infants riding in child safety seats should face rearward until they are one year old, according to the American Academy of Pediatrics.

"This recommendation is based on the infant's need to have critical neck and head support that could help him survive an accident," says Virginia Davis Floyd, M.D., director of Family Health Services for the Georgia Department of Human Resources Division of Public Health. "After age one, the seat can be turned around to face forward. The child should continue to use a safety seat until age three. And remember, if the car has a passenger side air bag, the infant's seat should be installed in the back seat of the car."

In the past, child safety experts recommended that infant car safety seats face rearward for the first six months of the child's life.

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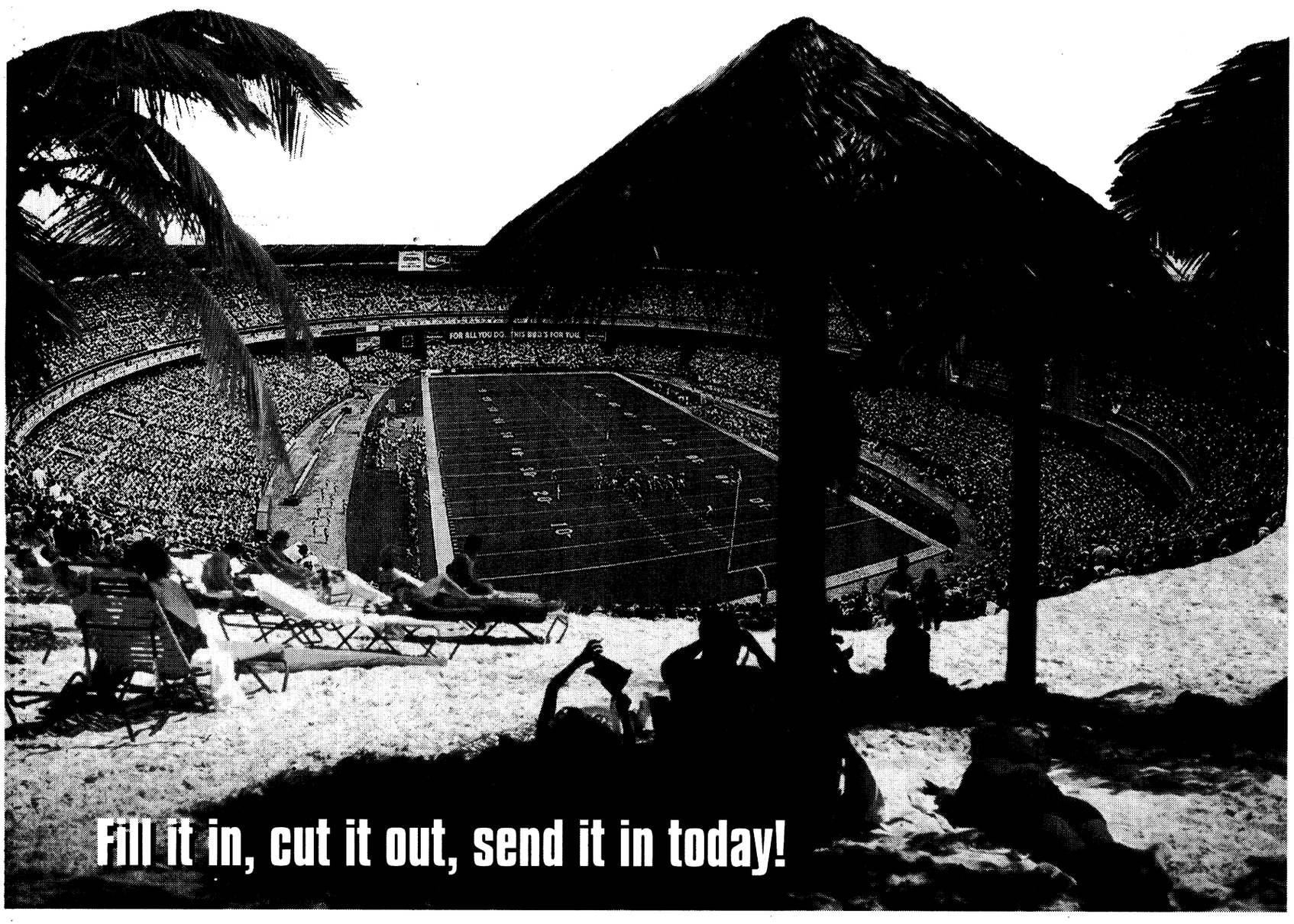
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Stacy's Home and Office Cleaning
Domestic cleaning in Ft. Benning area.
660-1675. (P6)

Help Wanted

Need someone to do light housekeeping 1-2 times a week 689-8281 (6)

Need Musicians, for Latin Rock Band, If interested call 687-6751 (20)

Lost & Found

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/ Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Found: Set of house & car keys on key ring Custer Terrace on corner of Kessler Dr. & Merrill Lane. Call Laurie 682-3346 9-2pm, or 689-2879 3-9pm.

Lost: 1 set of women's silver wedding rings, 1 pink, 1 blue,1 black hills gold amythest ring in the vicinity of Meehan St. (Indianhead Terrace) reward. (27)

Found: at AFFES Movies 2 pr eye glasses & case. Please call describe case 327-0042 (20)

Child care

Needed: after school babysitter , FCC preferred , but not required. 689-9020

Need Dependable Babysitter to come to my home to care for children ages 6,4,& 2 yrs. old 685-9803 (20)

Business Opp.

POSTAL JOBS

start $12.08/hr. For exam & application info, call (219) 769-8301 ext. GA 598, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sun-Fri. (P)

Avon representatives needed. Qualify for $1000 in free long distance calls. For details call 563-5005 (t)

New Store• New Store• "Frilly Lilly Unique Ladies Clothing Boutique" 5727I Moon Road 568-6333 (6)

Gift Hut-Florist • Flower delivery 7 days a week and wire service. Serving Fort Benning since 1985. 15 Traffic Circle 689-1561 (6)

Wanted to Buy

Cash for baby items, antiques, furn, TV's. Call Waters Thrift Store. 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (p)

Wanted Boys size 8 or 10 football jersey, used. 685-2489 (20)

Iraqi Uniforms helmet field gear 660-1738 (27)

Yard Sales

ALL YARD SALES ARE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY
(the day after the publication date of this issue)
UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

OWC Thrift Shop, Corner Dixie/Ingersoll October 7th/21st 8:00am to 12:00

East Highland United Methodist Church, corner of 17th St. and 13th Ave. in Columbus Sat. October 7th, 8-2. (6)

102-B Butts St. (Custer Terrace) 8-1 pm, computer equip, books and boards, housewares and clothes and nick-nacks.

123 B Zuckerman Ave. (Main Post) furn, golf clubs, clothes, scuba gear etc.

170 Derrickson St. (Indianhead Terrace) 8-12 Baby items, household goods and more.

1-B Keddenburg Court (Bouton Heights) 8-2, Multi-family, kitchen appliances, toys, dishes, treadmill, childrens & adult clothes, winter and summer.

342-A Port St. , kids toys and clothes in exc. cond. and military items.

486 Craig Dr. (Custer Terrace) 8-?, Lots of misc. items.

504 Bjornstad St. (Perkins Place) 8-11:30, Girls clothes, 3T and under, and lots of misc. household items and furniture .

Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, 1953 Torch Hill Rd. Oct. 14, 8-3.

St. Mary's Road United Methodist Church, Exit 2, Yard sale and Craft Show.

Spencer H.S. PTSA is sponsoring a flea market, Nov. 4, 8-3. Table space available for $10/table. Sign up early for your spot. Call Michelle Terry 682-0377 or Ruth Cole 685-9783 (13)

Rummage Sale & Bazaar, St. George's Angilican Church, 427 First Ave., Sat., 8-3. Household goods, microwave, chain saw, TVs, furniture, clothes, piano, toys, games refreshments and much more! (6)

Antiques

Roseville, Heisey, Royal Dalton, Wedgewood, Dux, "Cotton Scale Antiques", Elm Drive. (P)

Antique farmhouse table $75 682-3895 (13)

Art

Military Prints for Sale, Gallon "Final Glory". Kunspler "Grandest Charge ever seen " 689-7916 (20)

Appliances

A/C 7500 BTU, $75, Portable Washer sears exc. cond. $75 682-5285 (6)

Microwave/convection oven/dehydrator, Kenmore, best offer 689-1796 (6)

Freezer, Montgomery Ward 10CF, almond, exc. cond. $200 855-9993 (20)

Freezer, GE, chest , 2 yrs old, $350 687-8853 (20)

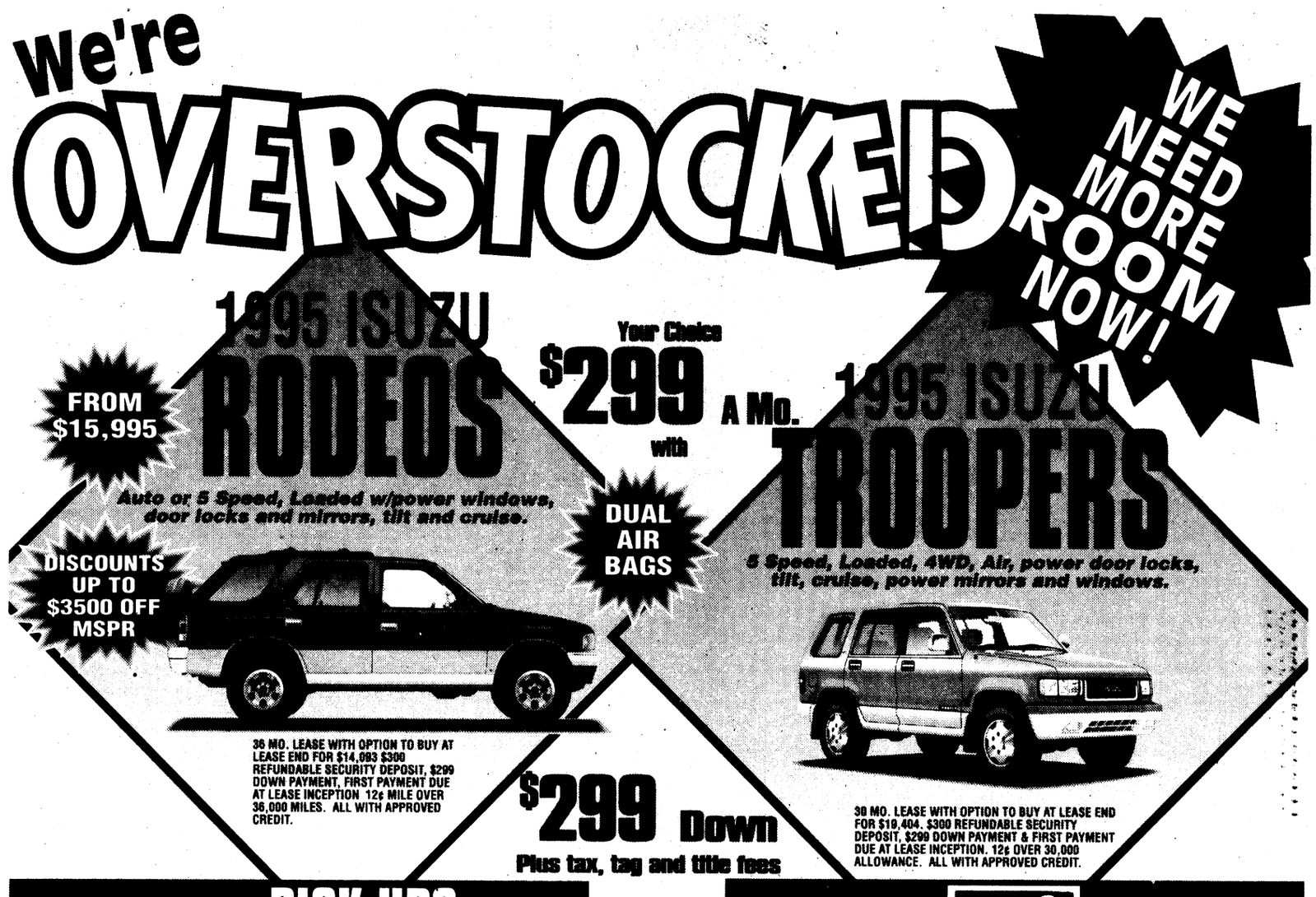
Refrigerator, GE, 3.8 Cubit Ft. $80, 682-7054 (20)

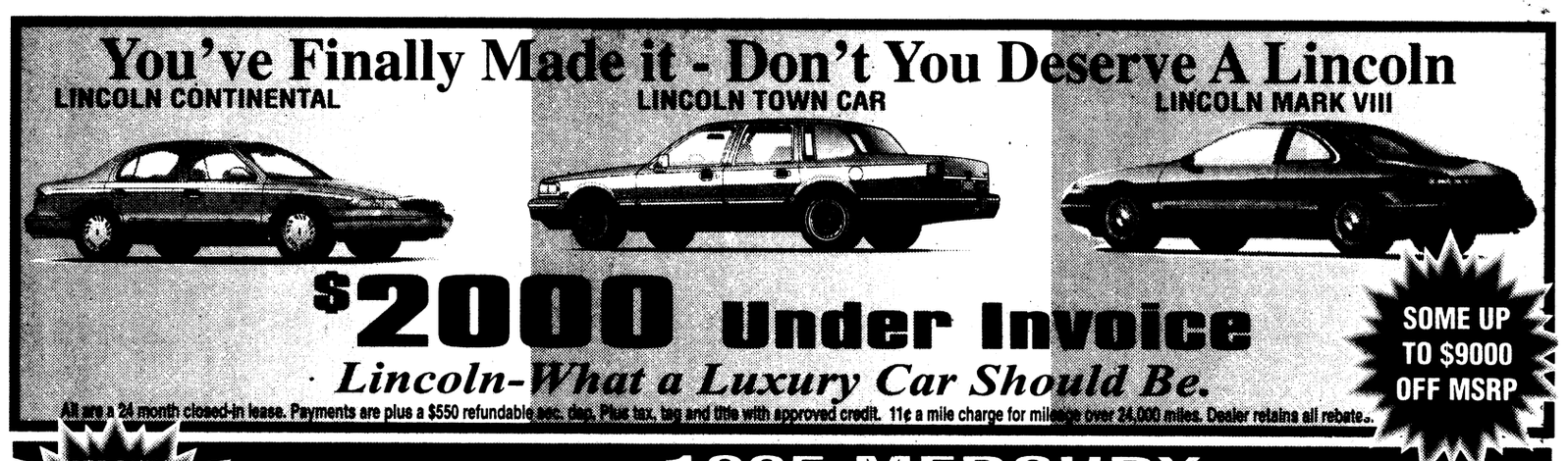
18 Ft. Frost Free Refrigerator,$200, Microwave $75, Washer & dryer $300 568-7291 (20)

Washer & Dryer , gd cond. $150, for both, free parakeet to good home. 689-2127 (13)

Washer & Dryer, white, Roper, lg capacity, $400/set only, Pd $1200 687-6917 (20)

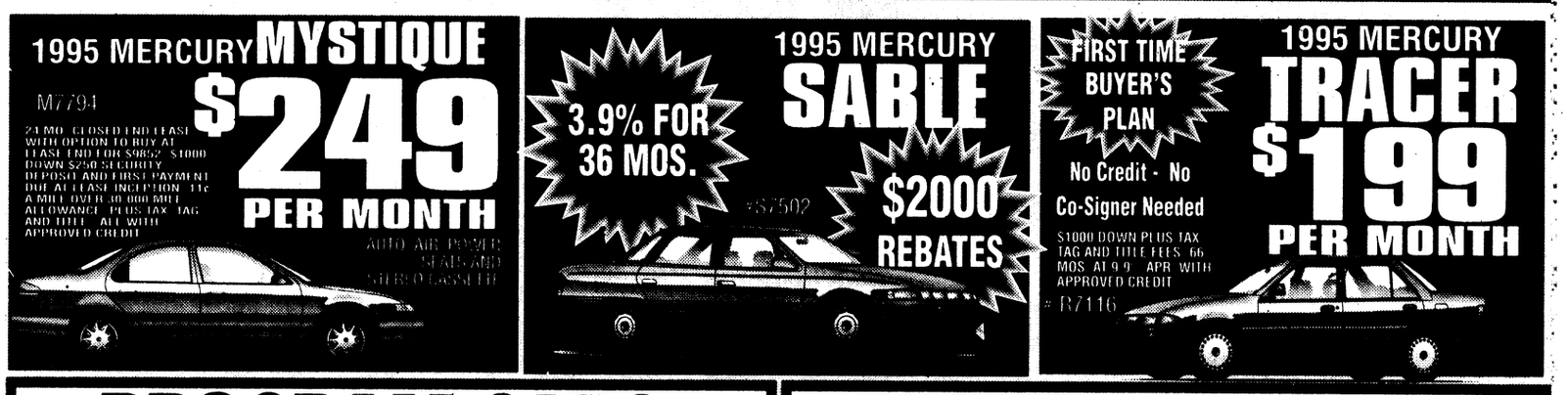
Washer & Dryer, Whirlpool $150, Deep freezer $50 561-1304 (13)

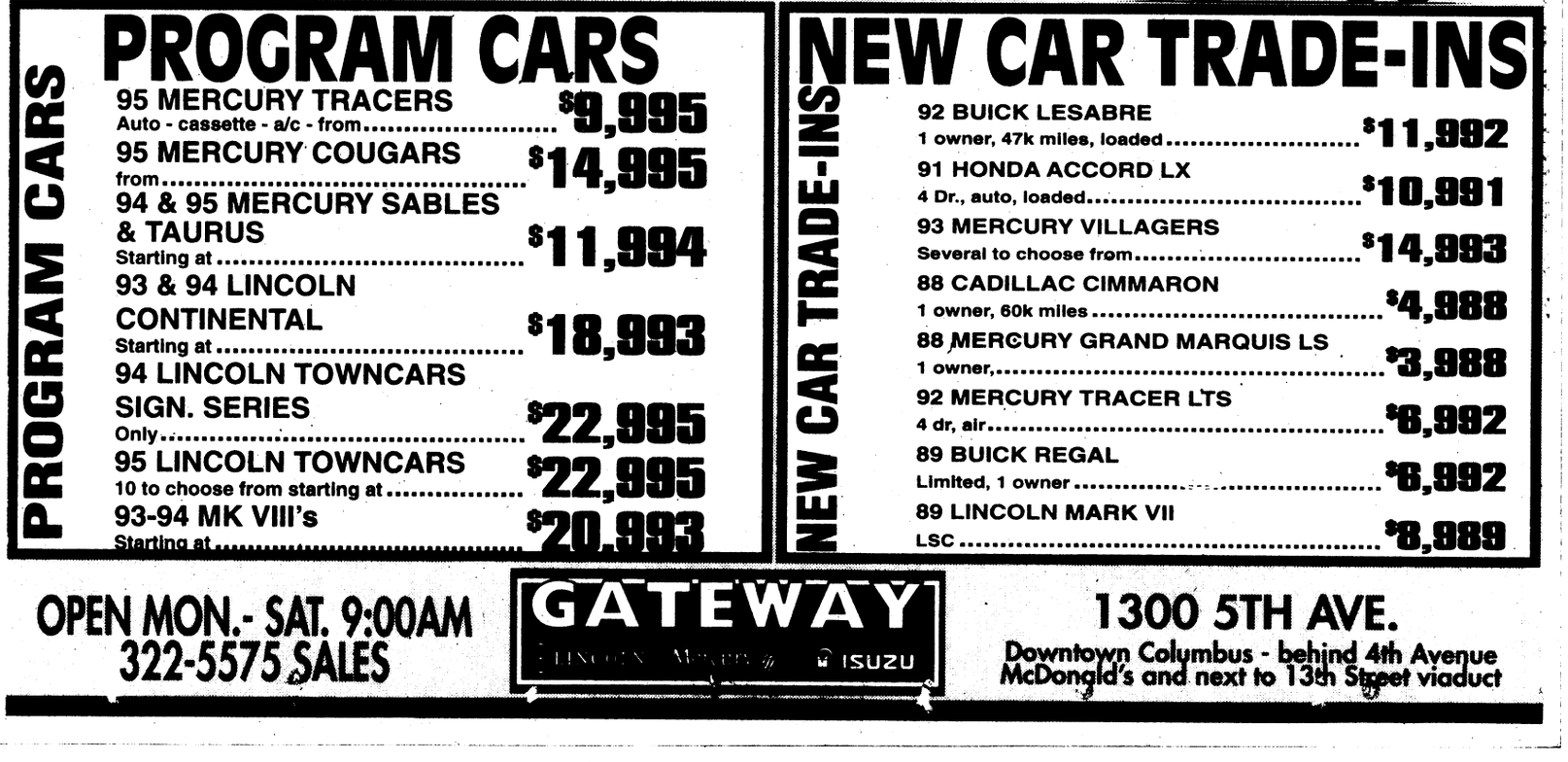














The Bayonet Classifieds

Furniture

BR Set, Black Lacquer, incl. full-sz be w/dresser & mirror, chest of drawers $250. Carpet to fit Upatoi Hsg. Various colors & prices. 687-8374 (15)

Bed, German, nice,plenty of room underneath for storage, king size, without mattress. pcsing $40 569-6333

China Cabinet w/ server, light oak color, but heavy, 1 entertainment center w/ closing front door, light oak color, 2 oriental rugs, phone chair. 563-1877

Coffee table, glass top & 2 end tables $20, will deliver 682-4509 (6)

Couch, German couch and loveseat, pair good cond $70 Pcsing 569-6333

Living Room Set, 3 Pc, german buffalo hide w/coffee table and recliner all for $450/obo 298-8473 (27)

Chest Drawers $45, Desk $40, Dresser $50, mattress set $85, table $40, chair $6, cabinet $35, coffee table $15, 298-2466 (13)

Chest of drawers, Dresser, 2 night-stands $200, beige couch, loveseat, chair, ottoman, 2 end glass tables & coffee tables $300 568-7291 (20)

Dining RM Table w/6 chairs, solid oak German $700, Super Single 3-drawer waterbed $150. 689-8675 (13)

Dresser w/ mirror, chest, night stand, $300,oak crib and changing table $250. 685-0479 (27)

Kitchen table & 4 chairs,$100, microwave Tappan 1000 WATT $100 682-4413 (20)

Living RM, 4-piece Stratolounger sectional with 2 recliners, a sofa sleeper and wedge. $300 855-9993 (20)

Sectional Sofa, light brown w/sleeper and recliner $500, 2 storage hexagon end tables, $75/ea 685-8098 (13)

Sofa , loveseat, chair, ottoman, 2 lamps. All in good cond. $300 689-1965

Sofa, loveseat, chair, 2 end tables, coffee table, $595/all. Antiques also for sale. 596-9564 (13)

TV, Goldstar color 14" w/remote $100 682-7054 (20)

Twin Canopy bed, new, never used. $200. 689-3642 (13)

Waterbed, king sz. w/mirrored headboard, on 4-drawer pedestal, dresser w/mirrored hutch & 1 night stand, 2 yrs old, ex. cond. $750/obo (6)

Waterbed, Queen Sz. Lighted headboard, w/2 sets of sheets. $200/obo 687-5795 (27)

Waterbed, super single, padded rails, mattress & heater incl., 1 yr old, $280 new, will sell for $100- 682-6463 (6)

Baby Items

CASH PAID! cribs, cradles, bassinets, dressing tables, high chairs, swings, car seats, baby clothes, & toddler toys. 660-0079. (T)

Crib, mattress, mattress pads and sheets $75. 689-9306 (13)

Crib w/ mattress, $75, fold-n-go playard, $65, gerry snugli $15, 689-7095

Baby Swing,Graco Battery operated $25/obo, Car seat $5, bottle warmer $1, Playtex starter kit w/extra bottles & over 100 disposable bottles $15/obo. Callbefore 11 a.m. or after 6 p.m. weekdays 682-3174. (6)

Infant Car Seat, 25 other baby items for sale 682-4980 (20)

Infant bicycle seat, $15, Tricycle $7. Little tykes airplane, swing $15, child gate $10 689-1330 (27)

Infant/toddler car seat, fisher price 689-1796 (6)

High Chair (white with 3 bears) $10, Century 3500 upright car seat $35, Girls baby clothes 12-18 months 689-7364 (20)

High Chair, Jenny Lind, $15. Fisher Price play gym $8, Rocking horse $15, Graco portable crib $35 687-3923 (20)

Musical mobile, soft Disney babies, nice shape $10, Crib bumper pad, baby animals, $5 .596-0308 (13)

Stroller, Graco, like new, Baby tub, Graco baby swing, new, Call 596-0191 (20)

Miscellaneous

Bahamas Cruise Vacation, 5 day, 4 night, good for one year, ETS forces sale. $200/obo 214-9592 (20)

Books, hardback, by Winston Churchill, Second World War $50 & History of English Speaking People $40- 323-0694 (20)

Army Boots,new $25 ea (sizes 9 & 10) 682-8481 (13)

Bike, 16 " , girls $10, & misc. push toys. 682-0424 (27)

Boys Clothes Size 4-5, Girls clothes Size 2-4 689-1796 (20)

Boys Bike, 16 " Blue, black & gold , $15 682-0424 (27)

Brass Fireplace insert, standard sz. $35, Chain link fence w/gate 90 ft. $125, bumper pool table w/ 2 cue sticks & balls $40 687-8541 (20)

Carpet, Beige 8'9" x 25'3" $150. 561-2432 (6)

Childs rocking horse, microwave oven,little tykes slide, bedroom hutch call 687-8792 (6)

Country Blue Sofa, w/oak trim matching throw pillows,like new $200, 250 mb tape backup drive & tape $100 568-9471 (27)

Color TV, 19 inch Samsung, w/remote less than 1 yr old. $175 682-7683 (20)

Dining Room Table w/4 chairs, glass top, black & brass. $180, coffee table solid wood $40 689-0261 (20)

Dirt Devil Car Vac and hand air pump both good cond. $15. each. 322-2815 (20)

Doll House, two-story, four rooms, unfinished. Great Christmas gift. Paid $100, asking $80 for house and some furniture. Call 689-9775 (6)

Girls & Boys clothes (shoes & coats) for sale $70. Refrigerator $50 687-9802 (20)

German sheers (inside curtain) $20, German sm flower stand $15 687-3818 (27)

High Chair $15, Baby swing $15, Gerry baby monitor $15, BDUs $15, Atari w/5 tapes $25 689-4230 (27)

Homecoming Dresses, Several formals for sale, sizes 5-11 682-8318 (20)

Hooked on Phonics, (new) $200, Square garden stones $2.oo ea. shelter tarp $10, Richard Simmons Deal-a - Meal $10, Sears weight bench $75 689-5104 (27)

50 ft. Fence w/gate $100./ Sm girls bike, $20 685-1202 (6)

80 ft. fence w/ gate, $125/obo 682-4907 (20)

Fish tank, 50 gal, w/stand, fish, and many access $250 685-1798. (6)

Ladder, $20 855-3916 (20)

Lawn mower, 22 In blade cut, used twice, $85/obo 685-4504 (20)

Little Tykes log cabin, $125 682-3853 (20)

Night Stand, w/3 drawers,very nice shape $15, Hoover wet & dry vac "hand held" $8 596-0308 (13)

Oriental Rug, $150, almost new, vacuum cleaner w/ attachments, entertainment center, light wood, pictures, misc. items, 2 ladies chairs, blue & pink, nego. 327-0042 (20)

Playpen, exc. cond. $15, Girl's full-sz canopy bed, $25. Stereo cabinets 1 oak finish, 1 black finish, $10/ea. 563-6871

Starter jacket, never worn, sz. lg. 569-7929.

Sewing Machine (zig-zag) & case $50, Wooden sewing machine cabinet $25, will sell separate, Huffy 10 spd, 24", girls touring bike, almost new $70, waterbed frame, wood w/4pad side covers, $50. 682-8248 (6)

Sega, 2 controllers, 5 games, 1 game genie for $120, 2 wool blend class A uniforms, 1 new (38 reg.)$100, 1 worn twice (37 reg.) $60. 689-7132 (13)

Sleeper Sofa, full ,$200, blue cream drapes, $40, pastel curtains $25 all with valances 682-1125 .(13)

Swingset, Hedstrom $50 682-7966 (20)

Storage Shed, 8'x10', Pd. $900, 1 yr. old,will sell for $500. Call Alan 989-1055

Treadmill (Weslo cadance) w/ incline, programmable,pulse indicator & more $375, recliner, rust color, exc. cond. $75, Crona deluxe kerosene heater $150. 682-9018 (20)

Trailer, flatbed 8x4 1/2,$200 (Brand New) 682-0502 (6)

Vacuum Cleaner $35, Fans $10 ea, tricycle , Bike $10, Pink Graco stroller $45, Pretty white wedding dress sz 6, $50, Remmington Typewriter $35, 568-7088 (27)

Wedding Gown, white, size 6, never used, beautifully beaded upper bodice, no train, full length, headpiece included, $150 685-8112 (20)

Sports Equipment

Crosswalk treadmill $350 561-2432 (6)

Flex Cross-training system, w/ leg attachment, plus weight bands, $200/obo 682-0767 (20)

Powerwalker treadmill, $120/obo 568-6369 (6)

Rowing machine $30 682-8740 after 5pm (13)

Work-out station, push-up, pull-up, chin-up, dip, leg raise $100, weights 110 lbs, $30, bowling ball with bag, $20, set up bench, $30 682-7054 (20)



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WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE
Director of Physical Therapy
Assistant Professor of Physical Therapy
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Qualifications for appointment as Assistant Professor include a registered physical therapist with a doctoral degree, two years clinical experience and two years full-time college teaching. Individuals with a master's degree or ABD are strongly encouraged to apply for Instructor rank.

Worcester State College offers a competitive salary with excellent benefits. Applications for the Director position are currently being accepted and will be reviewed until an appropriate candidate is appointed. Target starting date is January 1, 1996 or earlier, depending on candidate availability.

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Send letter of interest and CV to:
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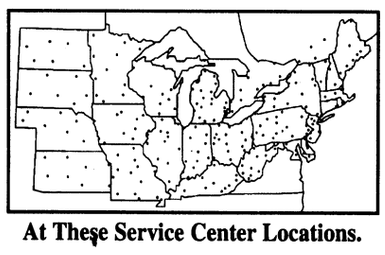


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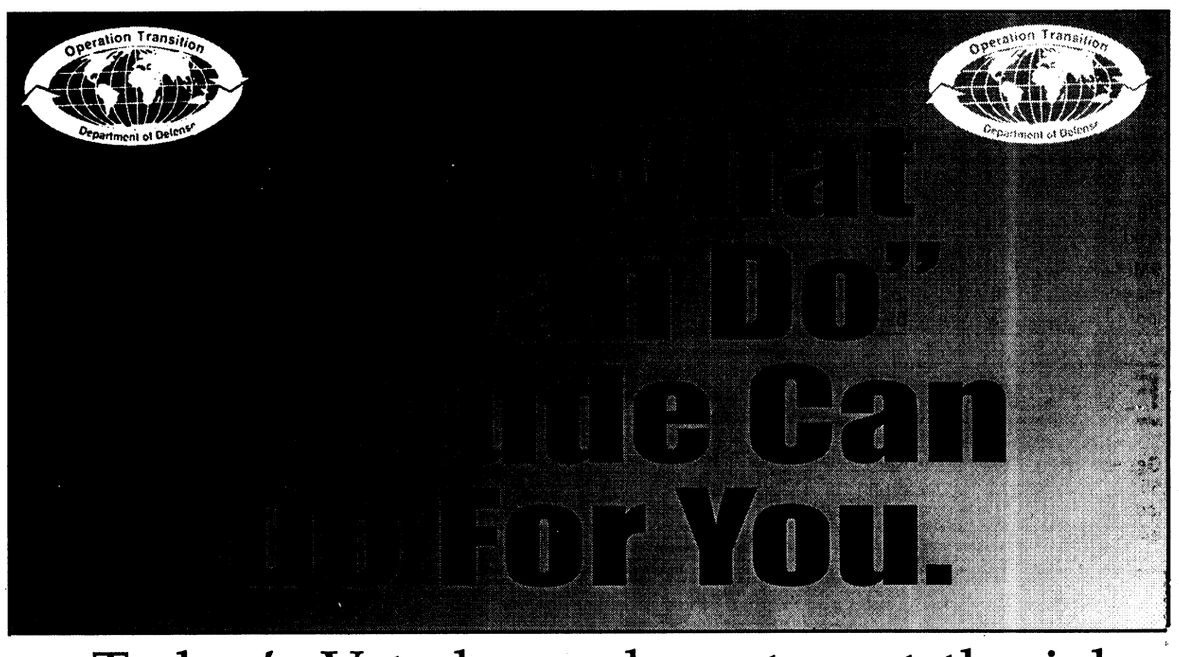

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The Bayonet Classifieds

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Yamaha QX5, 8-MIDI trks. holds 4 songs in memory. Back-up to tape when full. Connections: tape & MIDI, in/out +thru $200/obo 689-3223 (6)

Electronics

Macintosh LCII, 4MB RAM, 80MB hard drive. 14" color monitor, keyboard, Claris Works package, Quicken, Children's Playroom. Excellent Computer! $1,000/obo. 297-8525. (T)

Going to Germany ?Need transformers ? Good prices 687-5822

Altec Lansing , 350w Speakers, Pioneer 220W receiver, 3DBX Range Expander $400 for all. 324-3787 (20)

Computer, Tandy 1000, $100. 689-3203 (13)

Tandy 1000, new printer, both drives $400/obo, commodore 64-1571 disk drive, printer $200/obo, both include monitor, keyboard, software 689-9440

TV, JVC 20" MTS $150, Pioneer CD Player $125, Bose 101 Speakers $90 989-0756 (27)

Mobilecomm beeper, model 6600. $105 new, will sell for $40. 685-1968 (13)

Compact Disc. Player,5 Disk, JVC w/remote control system. Like new $125/obo 685-1714 (13)

Epson B/W Injet Printer, Bought for $275 in '94. Will sell for $175. 687-8976 (13)

IBM Computer, 386 $400 682-8481 (13)

IBM Computer, monitor, keyboard, printer $300 682-4980 (20)

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Computer, Radio Shack, tandy 64K w/two programs $25 297-3280 (20)

Lotus Programs, smartsuite 3.1, forms, organizer, approach, screen cam, assorted games, 250 Colorado Jimbo tape backup, NEC Quadspeed CD rom $250, other items 855-4393. (6)

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Satellite System, Unidem, vhf remote, $1700/obo. Serious inquiries only. 685-1560 (6)

Zenith Computer, 2 comp monitors, 4 alps printers. For info 682-8645 (27)

Firearms

Compound Bow, Macphearson,65 lb draw, broad heads, easton arrow. overdraw included. fully set up ready for hunting. invested over $300 first $175 takes all 214-0415 (6)

Smith & Wesson Model 686, 357 Mag. revolver, w/access $350 682-2877 (20)

Colt, .45 cal, enhanced model new in box $425. 563-0487 (27)

Glock 17, Still in box, $450, 544-1593 or 297-8443 (h) (27)

Winchester Model, 1300 XTR, 3 barrel set, screw in choke $295 327-8723 (13)

357 Magnum, Smith & Wesson, Model 586, Revolver, 8" barrel, new-in-box, first $325 takes all 214-0415 (6)

P94 Ruger, 2 magazines, never been fired. w/case $450/obo 682-4980 (20)

9MM,Sig Saver, P226, w/2-15 round magazines. Uncle Mike grips, trigger lock. Seldom fired $700 687-6971 (6)

Free pets

German Shep-Akita Mix, Well trained. 55 lbs. great w/kids. Up to date on shots looking for good home, neutered, male. 323-8427 (6)

Kittens, 4 free to good home. 689-2400 (20)

Free mixed ,1 yr old dogs,brother & sister, female spayed, house trained, love attention, only together and to loving home. 689-3573 (6)

Free kittens, 4 week old cute tabbies , 327-5669 (20)

Mother & 3 kittens (7 weeks old)all black & white, 3 w/ 6 toes. 569-1883 after 4pm. (27)

Orange Tabby 3 yr old, female, not good with small kids, free to good home 689-1867 (6)

Mix breed puppies, 14 weeks ,current shots,to good home with fence 682-8481 (13)

Puppies, mixed breed, females, to good,loving home, all four are white three with brown or black markings 689-3573 (6)

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Cat, 2 yr old male, free to good home. Neutered. Supplies incl. 689-2663 (6)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Classified ads are available for $4.50 for the first 10 words and 30¢ for each additional word. Adult pets for sale due to PCS'ing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

If you have lost your pet on or near post check the "**ADOPT-A-PET"/ Stray Facility** on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Alaskan Husky, female, 18mos old $30 , male husky/chow mix, 7 mo old $25 685-0192 (13)

Beagle Male, fullblood, 6 month old, extra playful, all shots $50. 682-4940 (20)

Cocker Spaniel Puppies, AKC, w/papers, 6 mos. old, 1 male, 1 female, $200 ea. 687-4949 27)

Boa's ,2 red tail with all accessories. $150 and $100 respectively. 685-1968 after 5pm. (13)

Guinea pigs, 2 male $40 for both, Aquarium, woodchips & food included. 689-0924. (13)

Hamster with 2 cages, food, & cedar chips $20 PCSing, rnust sell 687-9742 (27)

Dwarf Hamsters $5 ea. to good home. 682-6194 (6)

Ferrets, one male sable and one female albino w/cage and much more. 640-6455 (13)

Ferret, 5 month old, neutered,descented, has had all shots, cage, access. &food included,lots of fun $150/obo 687-2327 (13)

Cat, fem,spade,white,(one green eye one blue eye), 1 year old $35/obo access. & food included. 687-2327 (13)

Poodle, Female miniature, red, 3 yrs old, $300. AKC papers & shots. 562-9686 (22)

Python, 9' Burmese $150, ball python $50, 125 gal aquarium $100. 2 ferrets, one albino, with cages $75 each 321-0342 (20)

Snake, 12 ", Albino California King snake w/tank $100 687-1219 (13)

For Rent

Just Completed, New 3 BR,2BA, payment as low as rent, start that BAQ, and move in. call Scott 577-8673 or pager 576-1465 (t)

One bedroom apartment, Historic District $250 Call 323-2314 (6)

2 BR,2 BA, Mobile Home near Post, $275 + Security deposit, LG fenced lot, Part furnished, f/p, garden tub. Serious inquiries call 334-855-2480 (13)

Fort Bragg, 3 BR, 2 BA, garage, alarm, close to Post, nice house, fenced yard, $700 mo. (706) 561-8551 (h) 545-1457 (w) (27)

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis."

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Convenient to Fort Benning, $65,000, Brick home, 3 BR, corner lot , many extras 298-9617 (27)

Brick Home, 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 yrs old Carport, wooded lot, 1670 Sq. Feet. 297-3280 (20)

Nice, 2 BR, 1 BA, bonus room, central h/a, Brick f/place, large deck overlooking inground pool with beautiful natural surroundings. New paint, roof, & pool liner. Pick your own carpet. Large corner lot. Privacy in Airport thruway area. $64,500 call 563-8579 (t)

N Columbus, Spacious 2 BR, w/loft, 2 1/2 BA, LG kitchen, Greatroom w/ fireplace, LG master Ba w/garden tub & separate shower $85,900. 569-8350

Boats & RVs

19 ft. Starwind Sailboat w/ cabin. Easy loader trailer, & many access. $3,300 685-1798 (6)

20 ft. Glastron CVX,Ski Boat w/trailer. & custom tarp. v-8, 350 cu.in. I/O, radio/cass deck. Incredible cond. $8,000 563-4537 (6)

89 Motor home, Champion lasalle, 28 ft. self contained micro, confection color tv, air, and generator. excellent cond. $29,500 628-4352 (27)

92 Allegro Bay, Class C, 27 1/2 , All appliances w/basement, $25,000. 687-8853 (13)

93 Glastron , fish & ski, 16.5 ft.,120 hp, plus access. $8,500/obo 682-0767 (20)

95 24 Ft. Camper, Dutchman, fold down, PCSing. Must Sell. 1-800-402-8158 (20)

Motorcycles

76, 650 Yamaha, almost ex. cond. runs well . $800 689-0116 (13)

78 Kawasaki, K-Z400, $250/obo, 689-0123

84 Harley electra glide, special addition, saddle bags incl., exc. cond. 21K mi, lots of chrome, big pig 682-7232 (27)

88 Suzuki, GSX600,$2000/obo Bobby 687-1789 (20)

89 Harley , low rider low mileage, excellent condition $11,000/obo 298-8473 (27)

90 Honda CBR, 1000F, Mint cond., blue book $5200, asking $4500 689-0067 ext. 5081. (6)

92 Suzuki, GS500E, Mint Cond. ETS forces sale $2,000/obo 214-9592 (20)

GSX 600F, Good running cond. $2000/obo Bobby at 687-1789 (13)

94 Suzuki, GSXR750, custom paint, w/jet-kit, yosh pipe, $5500/obo 214-0869 (6)

Auto parts

Tires, 4 BF Goodrich , 52p225-75R15 $175/obo 685-2523 (6)

88 & up Chevy Truck, long bed liner, Texas Style Chrome Bumper, 4 stock rims, 4 general tires. 480-9340 (20)

Tires, 4 Goodyear, Plus Rims and hubcap covers, 195P70Rx14, $200 327-7737 (20)

Autos for sale

67 Cougar, 289 automatic, new paint, $2,500/obo 687-2085 .David (27)

66 Ford Fairlane 500, New engine, transmission and tires. Needs interior and exterior work. $2200 firm. 682-4857

72 Mercedes, 2 door, Sports Coupe, auto, a/c, $5,500 563-7730 (20)

73, Grand Torino, 4 DR blue, low mileage 5k, pd hitch , in beautiful cond, $3000/obo 689-4913 (13)

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The Bayonet Classifieds

74 Plymouth Valiant, body & interior in good cond. pull out tape deck, good tires. $750/negot. 989-1093 (13)

75 Camero LT, black, 350, new rebuilt engine, 400 turbo auto transmission. good running cond. $2500/obo 685-1087 (27)

78 Duster, slanted 6 engine, looks and runs great, ps,pwr brakes, equipped with air, mag rims, am/fm/cass $1,600 596-0308 (20)

81 Corvette, 359-auto, fully loaded, runs excel. $8500/obo 321-8580 (6)

81 Honda Prelude, rough looking but runs well. $650/obo 640-6455 (13)

82 Honda Accord, good condition perfect 2nd family car, needs paint and tlc 5 spd, Pcsing, $850 569-6333 (6)

84 Buick Century, beige/brown , looks & runs great $1800 cash or finance , See Yolanda 291-9648 (6)

84 Pontiac firebird 350, engine, 4 spd, overdrive, auto trans. a/c, good running cond. $3500/obo 685-1087 (27)

85 Buick Riviera- runs good, new tires, a/c, power seats, pwr brakes, super clean, 131k mi, 687-1021 8-5 M-F (20)

85 Mercury Topaz, gas saver, runs good $1995. We finance 291-9648 (27)

85 Ford Mustang, convertible, rebuilt engine, am/fm, a/c, $5000. 687-8853

85 Mercury Topaz, Auto, a/c,clean, sedan,4-door.,Will run, needs transmission repair. $500/cash 685-9226 (13)

86 Mercury Caprice, black, 6 cyl. auto, cruise, pwr locks good interior,reg. maintenance $2300/obo 689-5650 (27)

86 Buick Skylark, auto, cold a/c,am/fm/cass, very dependable, pcsing $1,800 687-9109 (20)

86 Ford LTD II, Auto, 3-8,v-6, a/c,pwr. windows/locks $1700/nego. 682-8889 (13)

87 Toyota Celica ST, Auto a/c, am/fm cass, ps,pwr brakes, 214-9049. 545-2942, $3500/obo (27)

89 Hyundai, clean, runs good, we finance, good, bad, no credit 291-9648 (6)

89 Mercedes 190E, 2.6, black on black leather, fully loaded immaculate , 66k mi, anti-theft, new tires, woodgrain console, 685-2542 (20)

90 Nissan Sentra, white ,2 dr, 4 spd, 59 K $2900/obo 575-1460 or 561-1304 (6)

91 Ford Escort, looks and runs like new, under 42k mi, great gas mileage, Sporty, 2-dr, tinted windows, rear defogger, a/c,am/fm/cass. (Dolby), $4,000/obo. Need to sell. 324-4000 Ext. 347, Kim.

1 MAZDA RX-7, mint cond.,beautiful snow white, 55 K mi, killer system, new low profile tires, everything works perfectly, $12,000. eve. 321-1807 (13)

92 Nissan Sentra, auto, cruise, Pcsing to Germany, Must Sell $6800/ negot. call 687-8671 (6)

93 Grand AM, 5-spd, 4 dr., pcsing $8000 685-9920 (6)

94 Dodge Duster, v-6, 3.0 liter, 5 spd, under warranty, tilt,cruise, air bag, a/c, am/fm/cass, low mi 19 K, exc. cond. fog-lights. $10,000 323-8427 (6)

95 Hyuandai Elantra, PCSing, a/c, 4 dr, 4 cyl, anti-theft control, am/fm cass stereo, 7500 mi, take over payments. 682-0561 or. 561-4530 (6)

95 Ford Escort LX Wagon, green 5k mil. full warranty, $12,000. or take over payments $500/down/obo 568-0303 (13)

Trucks for sale

76 Chevy, C10, pick-up, 350, auto, needs work, $1,200 687-5637 (6)

76 Bronco Grabber orange w/white removable hardtop, new 38 in. tires, new paint & many extras- must see . 687-5723 (6)

78 Ford, full size Bronco, 38 1/2 super swamper tires, 7 " of lift, many high performance extras, $4200. 682-8345 (20)

80 Jeep CJ5, rebuilt 258 six cylinder, 4 spd manuel, 545-5277 9/5 ask for Spc Harvey. (13)

83 Toyota, 4x4, 5 spd, sunroof, a/c, cruise control, camper shell, bed-liner, 85 K mi, asking $2000/obo 334-298-6754 (6)

83 Ford F-100, LWB, 6 cyl, auto, alum topper, uns good, many new parts, $2,100/obo 689-9328 (27)

84 Bronco II, rebuilt trans, new tires, eng. needs rebuilt $1000/obo 682-7539 (6)

84 Renault, asking $800/obo. Running Cond. 685-4497 (20)

85 Toyota, white, 2 w/dr, auto trans, 4 cylinder, o/drive trans, very good cond. Ex. work truck $1500 687-2745 (6)

85 Chevy, Custom Deluxe pick-up, 3/4 ton, 350 C.I., auto, a/c , clean $3,500 297-1663 (T)

85 Ford F150, King cab, 4x4, American racing rims & tires $3800/obo 562-8949 (27)

87 Ford Ranger XLT, 4x4, King cab, fully loaded, w/attach. camper shell, sliding windows, off road tires, chrome rims, $5,000/nego. 689-0116 (13)

88 Ford Ranger, 5 spd,overd,am/fm stereo, sacrifice below book value. Call 563-8579 (T)

89 Jeep Cherokee LTD Edition 4x4, Charcoal grey int/ext. fully loaded, retail $11,400 asking $9,500/obo 687-1903 (20)

90 Jeep Wrangler, Red, 5 spd, exc. cond. $6500/nego. PCSing. Pager # 1-800-739-0852 (13)

93 Jeep Cherokee, green, 3 dr. 5 spd, cd player, alarm, 685-1290 (13)

93 Jeep Wrangler, Renegade edition, nicest in town. Loaded, warranty, $15,500 324-2543 (13)

93 Toyota, p/u,4x4, x-cab, forest green, grey cloth interior, 5 spd, new bed liner, 4-cyl. $14,000. Chris 665-8782 (27)

93 Jeep Wrangler, 4 x4, Hard top, a/c, 4.0 liter 32x11.50 tires- very clean 54k mi,$13,000 /obo (706)327-5747 (27)

94 Ford Ranger p/u, pwr st, pwr brakes, 76k mi., 4 cyl, 5 spd, $9,500 568-9471

95 Dodge Ram ,v-8, low mi, excel. cond.$17,500. Call 687-6130 (6)

95 Izusa Pickup, 5 spd, a/c, tinted windows, bed-liner, running boards, w/ sports wheels, assume payments, no money down. 689-4471 (13)

95 Ford F150, 5 spd, 5K mi, excellent cond. Take over payments. 682-0345. (27)

Vans

85 VW Vanagon,Very Clean, 52K automatic, a/c, water cooled, was asking $3500/now asking $1000. 480-9696 (6)

86 Toyota mini-van $3500 689-9524 (6)

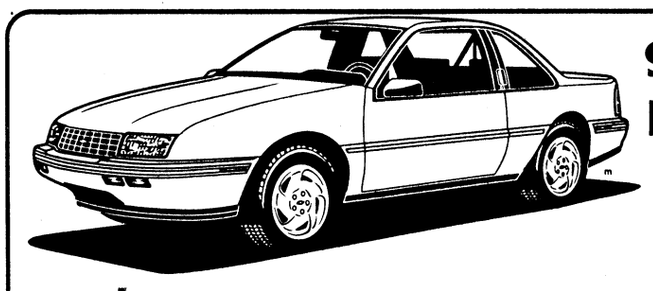
87 Toyota Van, auto $3500/obo serious inquiries only 685-1560. (13)

88 Plymouth Voyager, great cond. automatic, power steering, cruise, am/fm air conditioning, asking $4800. 685-4430 (13)

94 Dodge Ram Van, 250, V-6, Conv. hightop, short wheel base, tv, am/fm/cass, a/c, front & rear, 4 captain. chairs, rear seat folds to bed, over head lighting, ex. cond. $16,500.Call 689-9083 (6)

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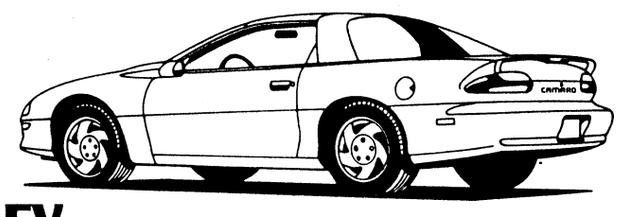
95 CHEV. BERETTA

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95 NEON



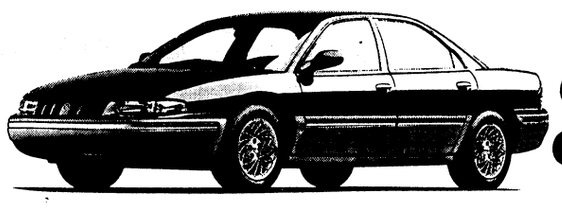
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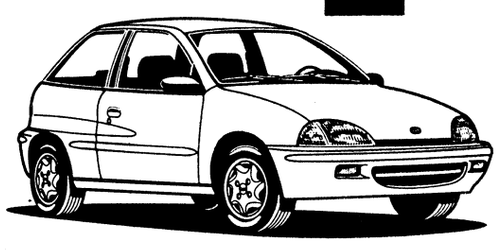
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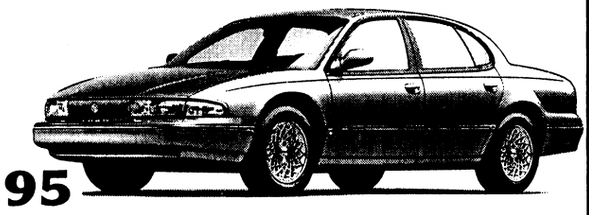


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4 Door, #1881P $11,995

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SPORTS
Shooters test tactical skills
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TV
Jaime Lee Curtis opens 'The Heidi Chronicles'
D-1

THE BAYONET

Fort Benning's authorized newspaper — **Home of the Infantry**

Volume 53, Number 40 — Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community — Oct. 13, 1995

Uprooted trees, downed power lines and a devastated car wash attest to the fury Fort Benning experienced as a result of

Post agencies, units join forces for

Hurricane cleanup

By Donna S. Budjenska
Special to The Bayonet©

It was early morning Oct. 3 when the 17th Air Support Operations Squadron, C Flight, at Lawson Army Airfield got the official word: Hurricane Opal was on her way.

After hearing from the National Hurricane Center, Capt. Curtis Winstead, flight commander, and his crew started tracking the storm's progress, giving the Emergency Operations Center in Infantry Hall a heads up.

By 8 a.m. the next day, Winstead was briefing Post Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix and all brigade commanders: "Expect winds from 50 to 70 knots (about 58 to 80 mph) to occur between midnight and 2 a.m. Oct. 5."

At that point, the directorates of Public Works, Logistics, Transportation and Community Activities, the Adjutant General and others whom Winstead called "major players" began initiating their own emergency operations; for many agencies, that involved calling in works crews to stay past regular business hours to prepare for the anticipated cleanup.

Hendrix ordered all non-essential personnel home; and all over post, hatches were battened down.

The weather squadron's predictions bore out. Airman Greg Adams was the observer that night, and he went out into the storm every 20 minutes to take full readings: wind speed, temperature, barometric pressure. After winds knocked out power to the station's sensor equipment, Senior Airman Todd M. Landeche headed out, manual wind-speed reader in hand, to measure the forces that Opal was bringing to bear on Fort Benning. On the runway, Landeche measured a wind speed of 64 mph at 12:10 a.m. Oct. 5.

"The winds could well have been higher than 53 knots (about 64 mph)," he said. "We didn't have constant information (from the sensors) like we usually do."

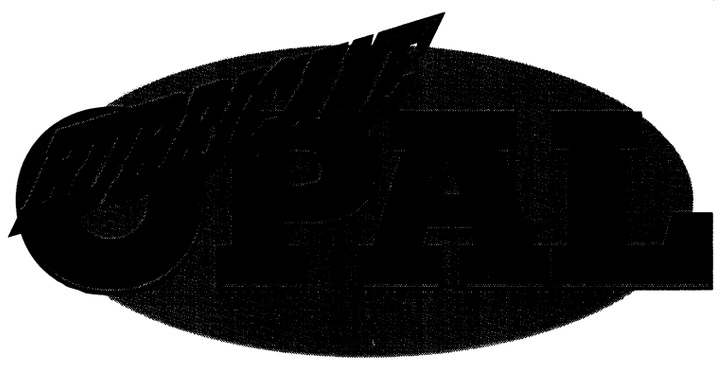
Meanwhile, those winds, whatever their speed, were taking their toll on the post's power supply. Roy Bethel, chief of the Energy and Utility division of DPW, said crews were out the night of the 4th, trying to restore power as it was interrupted.

"Then it got unsafe," he said, "and we pulled crews back in — and we waited."

That's what many of the crews did. And their wait was not unrewarded with plenty of work. As daylight dawned Oct. 5, cleanup began in earnest.

Bethel's crews, totaling more than 50 people, had assistance in coping with downed power lines: from

See **CLEANUP**, Page A-3



By Donna S. Budjenska
Special to The Bayonet©

If the shredded leaves stuck to your car didn't convince you of the force of Hurricane Opal's winds, perhaps the abundance of fallen trees, downed utility lines and the wreckage of the Main Post car wash did.

Opal's tour of Fort Benning last week wreaked some significant havoc on post and in the surrounding communities, though her fury was watered down considerably from what those along the Florida coast experienced. On post, only four homes sustained significant damage (though numerous others sustained minor damage), and only minor injuries were reported — two military policemen were struck by a falling tree, and two Directorate of Public Works personnel were injured during cleanup despite wearing safety equipment.

The inconvenience of having no electricity, cable or telephone service was short lived; and even the tree-limb strewn streets were cleaned up in relatively short order.

Hurricane Opal did leave a definite mark, though. She wrapped bleachers on Simpson Range around a tree and overturned latrines on McAndrews Range. She ripped traffic and street lights from their perches and wrenched street signs from their posts. Mostly, though, she seemed to focus her energies on trees, soaking them and the soil they stood in until the weight of the tree and the sogginess of the soil made the pushiness of the winds an irresistible force.

The quick response to Hurricane Opal's devastation is a testament to the DPW crews and the Emergency Operations Center's planning. Residents also tackled the cleanup without delay — in some neighborhoods, by late afternoon Oct. 5 it looked only as though a rainshower had passed through.

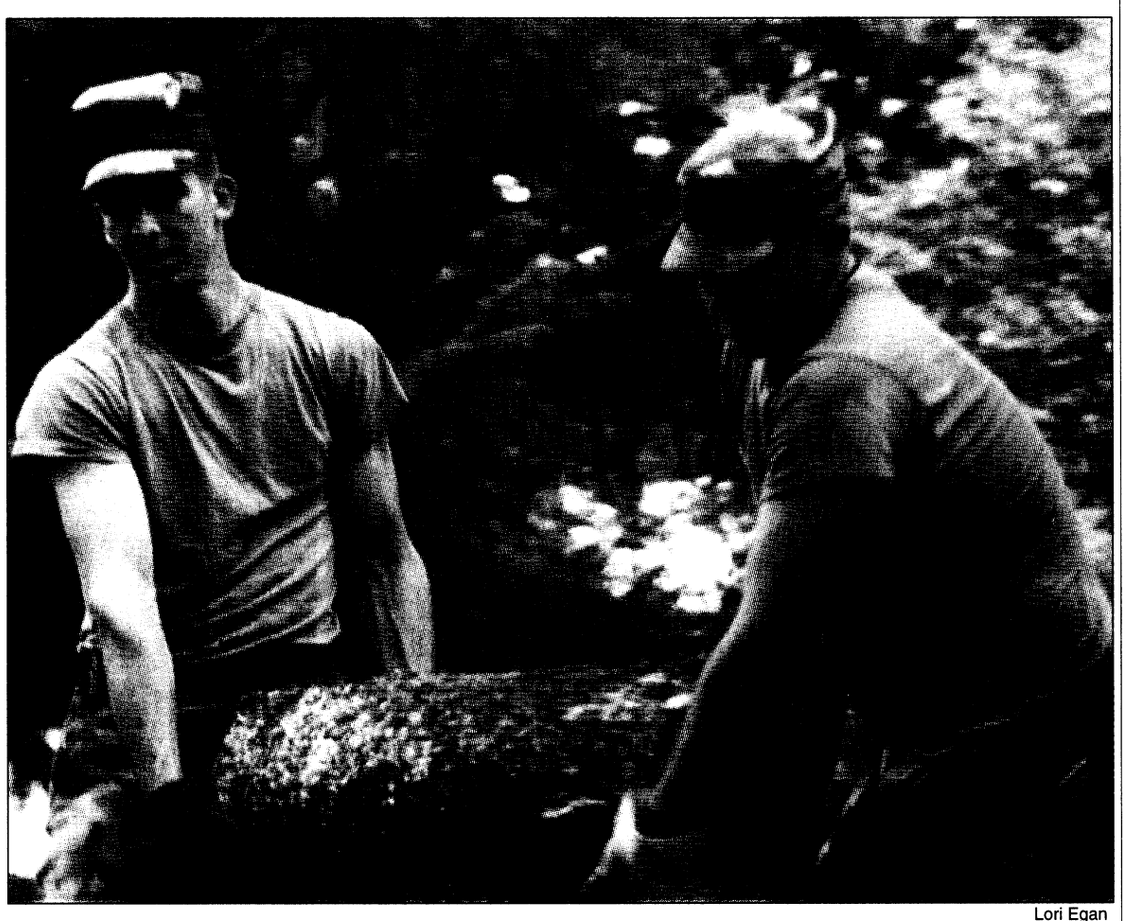
Of course, some folks had more damage to contend with. The Quijano family in East Main Post had an enormous tree wrenched from the soil and toppled across their driveway; on its way down, the tree took with it a section of the sidewalk, several utility poles and a majority of the neighborhood's power supply.

More inside

•Think our coverage of the hurricane is a bit behind the times? That an issue of The Bayonet made it to your doorstep last Friday was a testament to a great deal of hard work. **See Page A-2.**

• With wires aplenty streaming across roads, yards and vehicles, knowledge of how to safely deal with fallen power lines is a must. **See Page A-3.**

• Claims for vehicles or personal property in government quarters or offices damaged as a result of Hurricane Opal may be made according to AR 27-20 and DA Pamphlet 27-162. **See Page A-6.**



Lori Egan

Spc. Jeff A. Serafini and Pfc. Noel P. Bergeron of the 58th Engineer Company remove a log at Riverside, home of the commanding general.



Donna S. Budjenska/Special to The Bayonet

A downed tree contributed to this telephone cable being ripped from its perch.



Donna S. Budjenska/Special to The Bayonet

Chief Warrant Officer 3 Roger Belleau and his daughters Kelley (left) and Marcie (center), along with family friend Chelsea Dodd, clean up their East Main Post back yard after winds overturned their storage shed.

The Belleau family, which lives just a few blocks away, experienced a different sort of toppling, as the 60-plus mph winds overturned their storage shed, leaving their belongings to the rains for soaking.

"Didn't hear a thing," said Chief Warrant Officer 3 Roger Belleau. "I could sleep, well, through a hurricane."

The assistant adjutant general expressed his relief for his having maintained a renter's insurance policy, something he advised others to do.

The mood the day after the storm was almost festive, with families out in their yards or taking leisurely walks — taking advantage of the clear fall weather and the fact they didn't have it so bad.

R.J. Roldan, his brother Ricardo and their friend Matthew Connor said they were enjoying the early vacation from school. "But the thing is," said R.J., "we don't get to watch TV."

Work crews certainly didn't get a day off. In fact, crews from DPW Buildings and Grounds started putting their chain saws and front-end loaders to use the night of the hurricane, clearing thoroughfares and hauling away Mother Nature's debris.

"The work hasn't really started," said DPW tree crew member Ben Holston early Oct. 5. Readying his chain saw to take on another tree on Lumpkin Road, Holston said he hadn't been home all night and didn't know if his own home was OK.

"We've been clearing

See **OPAL**, Page A-3



Donna S. Budjenska/Special to The Bayonet

A traffic signal at the intersection of Dixie Road and Dublinsky Street was another of Hurricane Opal's casualties.

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DPW implements yard waste composting program on post

Directorate of Public Works

Fort Benning will begin a yard waste composting program effective Saturday.

Post residents will be able to collect leaves, grass clippings, small limbs and branches less than one inch in diameter and less than three feet long and place them alongside the curb in garbage bags.

A private contractor will pick up the material and deliver it to the post's composting facility near Lawson Army Airfield where the yard waste will be converted to compost and mulch. Larger tree parts will be picked up by the Directorate of Public Works as needed.

According to Walter Nichols, manager of the DPW Solid Waste Program, the composting of yard waste allows it to be converted into a useful product and will save the post money.

"Yard waste composting will minimize solid waste disposal cost and problems," he said. "About 20 percent of Army family housing waste is yard waste. This waste can be used as a mulch in flower beds or as a soil conditioner on erosion control projects."

Yard waste for family housing will continue to be picked up by a private contractor on Mondays, Nichols said. Georgia's approval of a yard waste composting facility will not permit materials other than yard waste to be composted.

Family housing residents must ensure that only yard waste is placed out for the Monday yard-waste pickup. The collection crew will not pick up bags containing any material that is not yard waste.

If the container is rejected because it contains material other than yard waste, the contaminated materials should be removed and the remaining yard waste set out the following Monday.

"Support of the yard waste composting program will contribute to a cleaner and safer environment," Nichols said. "We are confident that the Fort Benning community will provide the support and make this undertaking a success."

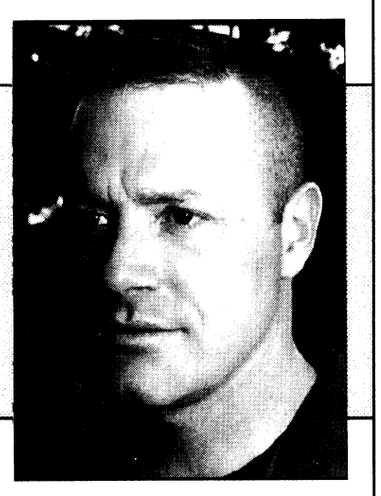
Residents who have questions can contact Nichols at 545-1007.

VARIOUS VOICES

How did you cope with Hurricane Opal?



Corinna Manning, family member — "If you have good neighbors, you can cope with anything; but, things would have been a bit better if the refrigerator would have been working."



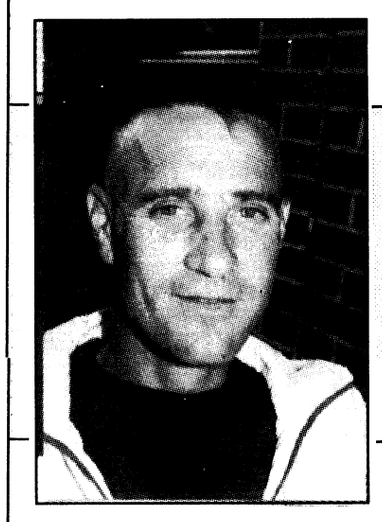
Sgt. John H. Stebbins 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment — "We knew it was coming. We had the candles ready, new batteries in the radio. We knew we were going to lose electricity."



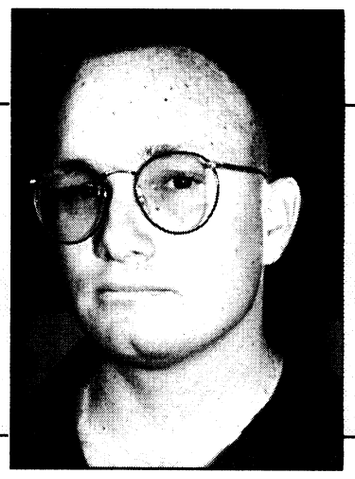
Sgt. David I. Nunnery, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division, — "It really didn't bother me. I've been through worse; I'm married."



Susan Cascalheira, family member — "Not too well — my little girl pulled the candle off the counter and burned her eyelid."



Sgt. 1st Class Mickey L. Barnes, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry — "OK — we had a neighborhood hurricane party."



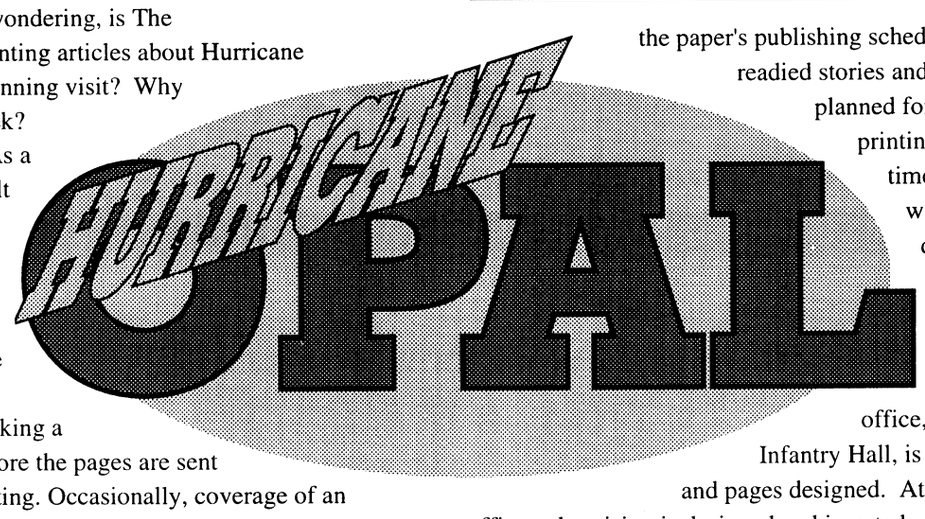
Sgt. Donald Nicholson, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment — "I slept through it."

Interviews and photos by Spc. Lori Egan. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

Bayonet staff pulls through storm

By Donna S. Budjenska
Special to The Bayonet©

commentary



So why, you may be wondering, is The Bayonet just now printing articles about Hurricane Opal and her Fort Benning visit? Why weren't we on the ball last week?

There is a simple answer: As a weekly publication it's difficult for The Bayonet to run last-minute, hot-off-the-presses type stories. Under normal circumstances, most of the page layout and design is done Tuesday and Wednesday. Thursday morning is spent making a final check for corrections before the pages are sent to Montgomery, Ala., for printing. Occasionally, coverage of an event occurring late in the week, close to to press time and way past deadline makes it in, but that is only after considerable advance planning and late hours. In the face of an approaching hurricane, that sort of effort is impractical.

Oct. 4, as Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, post commanding general, ordered all non-essential personnel to head home, The Bayonet staff pored over layouts, making editing changes and corrections normally done on Thursdays.

Not knowing how Opal's onslaught would affect Fort Benning and the paper's publishing schedule, the editor and staff readied stories and photographs already planned for that Friday's edition for printing on a compressed timeline. The Oct. 6 edition was, in essence, produced a day ahead of schedule, without notice, to make it ready to ship to Montgomery for printing.

The main Bayonet office, located in Room 601 of Infantry Hall, is where stories are written and pages designed. At the South Lumpkin Road office, advertising is designed and inserted. From that office, final layouts are prepared; and the contract personnel drives to Montgomery to oversee production. After the press run, the copies are brought back to the Columbus-Fort Benning area for delivery. That that sequence evolved without delay last week was a tribute to the staff in Fort Benning, Columbus and Montgomery.

The Bayonet is one of post's command information sources and, as such, works diligently to keep the Fort Benning community in the know. Hurricane or no, it'll take a beatin' and keep on readin'.

Being prepared never gets old

By Clyde Snively
Bayonet columnist

commentary

Being from the West Coast, I'd never done the hurricane routine before.

Earthquakes, yes. Hurricanes and tornadoes, no.

So when the crack forecasters from the Air Force weather station here came on line to let us know that Hurricane Opal was heading our way, I really wasn't sure what to expect.

But I did know that no matter what happened, to survive, I needed food.

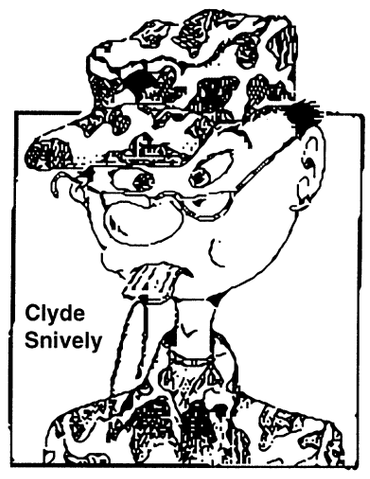
So I called Emma and gave her a warning order: "Buy food."

Emma got to the local super-market about the same time as the rest of Columbus.

She knew what she wanted. Or she did until she saw what all the other shoppers were putting into their carts — bottled water, flashlights, batteries, canned meats.

Figuring they knew what they were doing, Emma did the same. bottled water, flashlights, batteries, canned meats. As she was rolling up to the check-out counter she realized she didn't know what size of battery she needed and that she didn't like canned meats.

So she dove back into the human morass to drop off all her unwanted or misunderstood items.



She then went about picking up frozen meats until she realized that if the power went off, if the meat didn't spoil, she still would have no way to cook it — I can picture myself trying to barbecue pork chops with 60-knot winds blowing me off the back porch.

Fortunately, our power was off for only a matter of minutes, so the Snively family survived in good order.

By the way, we did keep the bottled water; and, since then, we've made a list of battery sizes the portable radio and flashlight take. We now have matches for our candles.

I did pass on the plywood for the windows and the portable generators. So I think we are ready for the next hurricane, which even now is brewing up trouble in the Atlantic.

I think I'll continue to pray a lot. They say God cares for fools.

dial 545-boss

Dial 545-BOSS is the commander's action line for soldiers, family members and civilians to call when they have problems or complaints that can't be resolved elsewhere.

While it is not a substitute for the chain of command or for agencies established to provide assistance, the line offers another means of communication between Fort Benning's community and commanders.

The Bayonet features some of the calls that may benefit other members of the Fort Benning community.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: There are too many power outages on Main Post, and it is very damaging for the computers. I would like to know if something can be done about these power outages.

Directorate of Public Works response: *In the last few months, Fort Benning had numerous small storms that have caused electrical lines to touch and tree limbs to swing into the electrical lines. This causes a short circuit and frequently throws a breaker at the electrical substation. Also, the buildings in the 2800 block of Fort Benning have obsolete electrical panels and wiring. A project to upgrade the electrical components for these buildings is currently being advertised for bid and will be let subject to availability of funds. The electrical upgrade should alleviate some of the isolated recurrent power outages in the 2800 block.*

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: I am concerned with speeders on Dublinsky Street, particularly at lunch time. Motorists ignore the stop signs and do not observe the 15 mph speed limit. MPs have been called.

Directorate of Public Safety response:

The caller was contacted in reference to concerns over speeders in the area and was informed that there would be an increase in MP activity throughout the area. The caller was told that other areas in the vicinity would also be targeted, such as Baltzell, 1st Division Road and the golf course, so the MPs may not be visible on Dublinsky Street on a daily basis.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: It is unfair to tell all the people that have had lockers (in the shower room of Building 4) for years that they have to give them up.

Community Recreation Division response:

James Brown, Physical Activities Branch, Community Recreation Division, contacted the caller and explained the facility policy regarding locker usage in both the men's and women's restroom and shower area. Per standard operating procedures, Field Houses/Fitness Centers/Outdoor Facilities, Annex A; Rules and regulations, dated July 8, 1994, "Absolutely no padlocks will be left on lockers overnight. Padlocks left on lockers overnight will be cut off the next morning without further notice."

Brown told the caller that this policy was being enforced in all Physical Activities Branch facilities because it gives more customers the opportunity to secure their belongings in the restroom and shower area while they work out.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: Tot Town used to provide after-school care. They need another after-school care provider because Patch preschool charges about $300 for before- and after-school care even if you only use the after-school care. The homecare providers want to charge $40 a week. This is too much to have to pay when your child will only be there after school for about an hour.

Latchkey director response: *Kathy Callen-Rondeau, Latchkey director, contacted the caller concerning her complaint and found that the caller had received incorrect information about options for after-school care. She explained the school-age program, certified family child care homes, Tot Town hourly care and Red Cross-trained teenage baby sitters and also explained the upcoming expansion of service.*

The Latchkey Program can be reached at 545-3605.

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Hurricane teaches safety lesson

By Donna S. Budjenska
Special to The Bayonet©

Hurricane Opal left in her wake not only tree-strewn neighborhoods and snaking utility lines but also a host of lessons for those willing to learn.

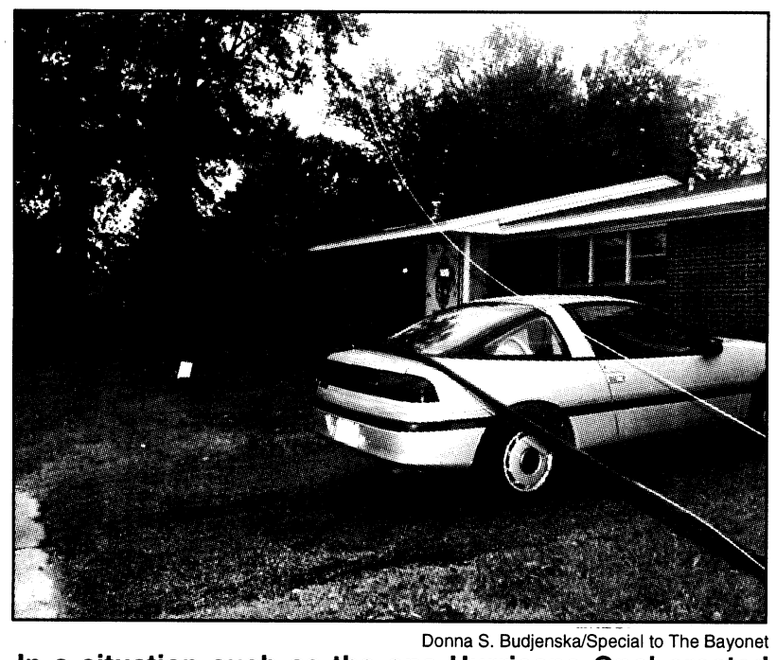
The most important lesson may have been: Stay away from downed power lines. Period.

"Never assume that a wire is not energized, even if it looks like a telephone or cable television wire," said Regis Beighley, U.S. Army Infantry Center safety manager.

"During a storm, wires get crossed," he said. Even if a wire looks like it is well-insulated or is no longer connected to any power source, it could be crossed with a "live" wire somewhere up the line where you can't see.

Don't take any chances, Beighley said.

Some families in East Main Post neighborhoods took advantage of the many visual aids proffered by Opal. Pointing to utility wires lying on the ground, parents warned their children never to touch wires in such a condition.



Donna S. Budjenska/Special to The Bayonet

In a situation such as the one Hurricane Opal created here, the best thing to do is call authorities and wait — don't even think about touching either the wires or the car.

Beighley offered more information:

• Electricity from a downed wire will use you to get to the ground if you come in contact with it.

If a live power line falls, stay away from it and call for help.

• If the line hits your vehicle while you're in it, stay inside. If a fire starts, jump out, being sure not to touch the vehicle and the ground at the same time.

• If the line is touching your vehicle in a driveway or parking area, don't touch the vehicle until the line has been removed by a professional skilled in dealing with power lines.

• Although instinct may tell you to grab at someone who is being shocked to remove them from the source of electrical current, this type of hasty action could cost you your life.

Turn off the power first, or use a nonconducting tool such as rope or dry wooden stick to move the person.

Cleanup: Agencies join forces

Continued from A-1

support units, two crews from Fort Stewart, local contract electric companies and a team from Georgia Power. Their primary focus was removing downed lines from family housing areas, billets and ranges. (Bethel said Tuesday that all traffic lights should be repaired by week's end but that street lights would require several more days.)

Meanwhile, the snarl of fallen trees was being dealt with. "We had roughly 40 people working just on trees," said Tom Robertson, chief of Buildings and Grounds for DPW. His crews, augmented by units from the 36th Engineer Group, cleared roadways and residential areas of downed trees: the 63rd Eng. Co. (Combat Support Equipment) and 586th Assault Float Bridge Co. alone hauled 198 five-ton loads and 58 20-ton loads of debris on the 5th and 6th.

Paul Yates, director of Information Management, said DOIM crews worked with the non-tactical radio system, government message traffic and, perhaps their biggest undertaking, telephone service.

"When trees fell here on post, they didn't pull lines down from above — their roots pulled up telephone lines from below, where many of our lines are," Yates said.

Some telephone cables are snaked above ground, but, Yates said, the majority of problems people on post faced with interrupted telephone service were related to the power outage, not phone cables. "With many newer telephones, the telephone itself requires power," he explained. "With an older, P.O.T. (plain, old telephone), you could just plug it into the jack, and it would probably work even if the power's out."

Fort Benning's clean-up reach extended across state lines. A power crew from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 13th Corps Support Battalion, 36th Eng. Grp., deployed to Camp Rudder, Fla., to assist with generator support for family housing, barracks and base exchange.

"We were very much needed," said Sgt. Barry Jackson, noncommissioned officer in charge of the crew. "They were very isolated and needed our support." He and his eight-man crew stayed until power was restored Oct. 7.

The efforts of these and other agencies and units, too numerous to be detailed here but still significant in their contributions, enabled Fort Benning and Camp Rudder to rebound quickly from a real mess.

(Editor's note: *1st Lt. Natalie Butler, 63rd Engineer Company [Combat Support Equipment], contributed to this report.)*

Opal: Leaves her mark on post

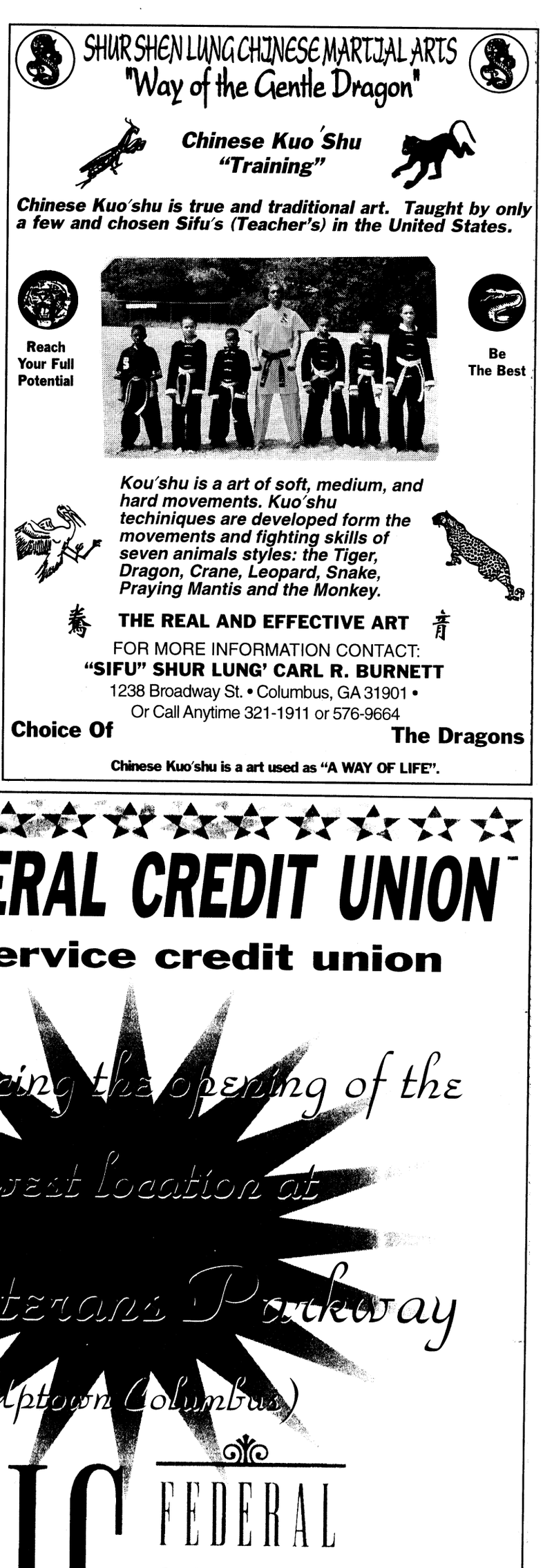
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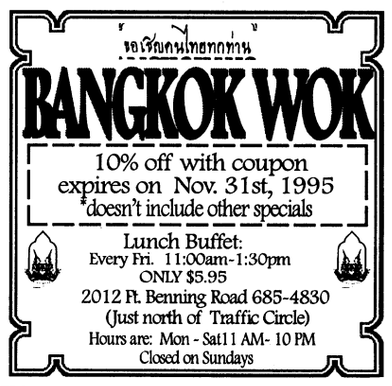
Sightseeing Road, Harmony Church, Sand Hill — all over post."

Crews from on-post agencies worked hand-in-hand with off-post contractors to fix the damages as quickly as possible. Many downed trees had utility lines or street lights entwined in them, and that necessitated waiting for electric crews to arrive to determine whether or not wires were "hot" — still live with potentially lethal electricity.

"This is a pretty good mess," said Jim Welch of Skyline Electric Inc. of Smiths Station, Ala., which was assisting with the aftermath of the Quijano's toppled tree Oct. 5. "You've got all your utilities down — power, telephone, cable.... We've been working since 11 o'clock last night (dealing on similar problems)."

By now, though, Fort Benning's neighborhoods and "business district" are fairly well restored to pre-Opal conditions. Downed trees still dot the landscape here and there, and doubtless the training areas are a mess. But post agencies and residents have combined forces to quickly bounce back from a hurricane-induced mess that, thankfully, wasn't as bad as it could have been.









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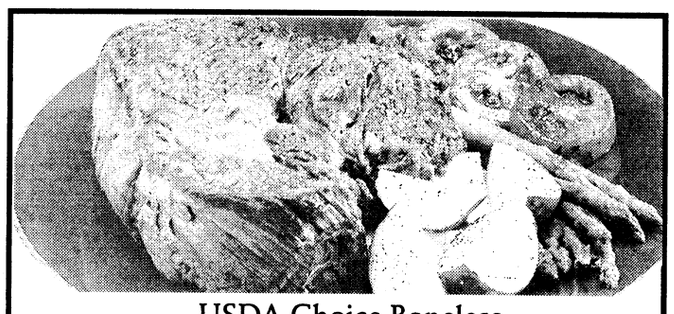




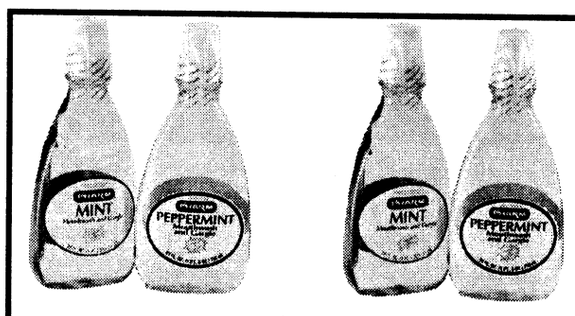
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Staff

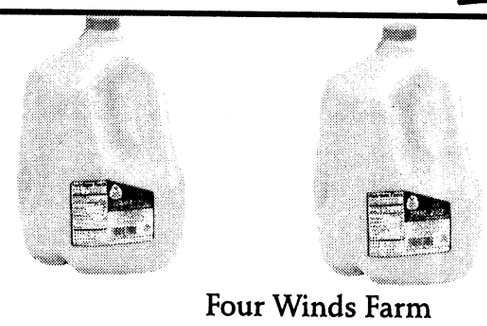
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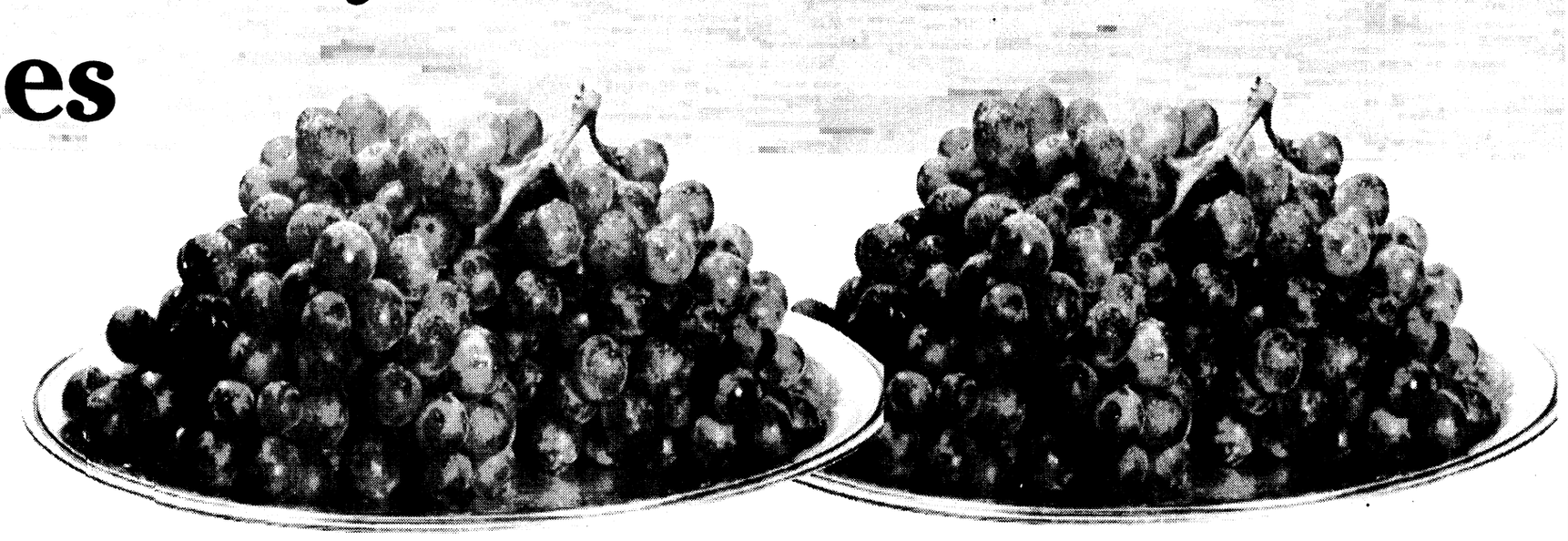
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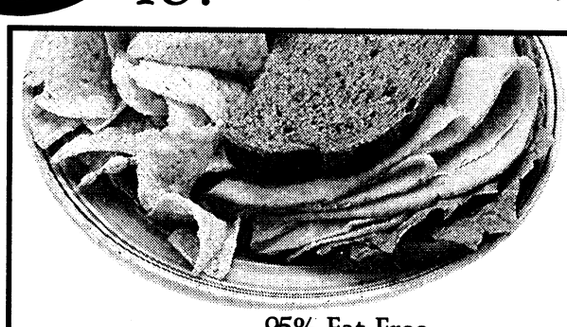
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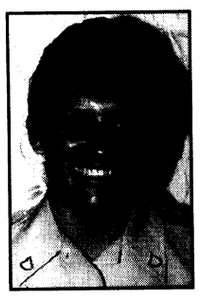
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profile in excellence



Name: Pfc. Sally Ann Talbott
Position: Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Program representative
Unit: U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit
MOS: 57F Mortuary Affairs Specialist
Job Title: Service Pistol shooter USAMU
Years on the job: One year
Hometown: Buckhannon, W.V.

What were your reasons for joining the Army?
To shoot for the U.S. Army marksmanship unit.

What were your reasons for choosing your MOS?
I was interested in maybe becoming a mortician or a forensic specialist and wanted some insight.

What person has most influenced your military career?
Staff Sgt. William Boyne.

If you were the sergeant major of the Army for a day, what improvements would you make? Have more unit integration functions.

What are your future career plans? To become the women's national champion.

What do you think about the BOSS program and why is it important? It has helped soldiers to be treated more equal and not to be treated differently because they are not married or live in the barracks.

What have you accomplished as the BOSS representative for your unit? I am new to this position, but I represent my unit to the best of my ability.

In your opinion, how can the individual soldier get involved in the BOSS program?
Find out who their company level or major subordinate command level representatives are.

What specifically has the BOSS program done to help the soldiers in your unit?
My company has already complied with USAIC regulation 600-19.

What others have to say about you: She's a highly motivated nation record breaker; she's very talented.

— Pfc. Armando Ayala
Running target section, USAMU

post briefs

AAFES facilities to close for upgrades

The following facilities will close on the following dates for retail point of sales cash register upgrade.

- Post Exchange at the Main Mall, Monday, 6 p.m.
- Military Clothing Sales, Oct. 23, 6 p.m.
- Shoppette and Class Six, Oct. 26, 6 p.m.
- Mini Mall Sport Store, Oct. 30, 7 p.m.

The Post Exchange will reopen at 10 a.m. Tuesday. All other facilities will resume normal operating hours the next day following the closing day.

MP Detachment to host open house

Martin Army Community will have an Open House for the MACH Military Police Detachment today from 11 a.m. to noon.

The open house will be in the circle outside of the Emergency Department. For information call 544-3397.

USAREC selection board to convene

A centralized selection board will convene Oct. 24 to consider eligible lieutenant colonels and promotable majors for assignments to command U.S. Army Recruiting Command battalions projected to become vacant during fiscal 1996. Battalions projected to be vacant in the following areas:

Baltimore, Md.; Brunswick, Maine; Syracuse, N.Y.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Atlanta; Columbia, S.C.; Miami and Tampa, Fla.; Montgomery, Ala.; Raleigh, N.C.; Chicago, Ill.; Columbus, Ohio; Minneapolis, Minn.; Houston and San Antonio, Texas; Denver, Colo.; Portland, Ore.; Sacramento, Calif.; and Salt Lake City, Utah.

Officers eligibility criteria applies equally to male and female officers for all USAREC battalion command positions. Officers interested should immediately contact their respective career manager.

Officers who desire to compete are encouraged to review their official military personnel file and officer record brief immediately.

For more information, call Capt. Glenn Goldman at Defense Satellite Network at 221-5166 or Klaus Bourne at 545-4103 or 545-4522.

SF recruiters to visit

A Special Forces recruiter will be visiting Fort Benning today to conduct briefings for officers and enlisted soldiers, to administer the Special Forces physical training test and swim tests (enlisted personnel) and accept applications for Special Forces training and assignments.

Briefings will be conducted at Infantry Hall, Classroom 59 at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily. Briefings will be approximately 1 hour in duration. Special Forces physical training tests will be administered on Stewart Watson Field (in front of Infantry Hall) today from 7 to 9 a.m.

Swim test will be at Bryant Wells Gymnasium, Building 933, from 8 to 10 a.m.

Vets dedicate parkway

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet©

American veterans of every war and every branch of service were honored in a Columbus Government Center ceremony Monday that included the unveiling of the newly named Veterans Parkway.

Col. Gregory C. Camp, Fort Benning's chief of staff, was numbered among the attendees from the installation, which also included the members of the Infantry Band and a Fort Benning color guard.

Camp delivered an address near the Eternal Flame Memorial at the Government Center on behalf of Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix in honor of all veterans, past and present.

"We must be inspired to pay our debt in kind," Camp said. "And how do we pay that debt? By helping to secure the promise of a bright future for Americans yet to be born, because that's what our veterans did for us."

America's soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines have lived up to the most important duty — that of protecting the nation and the rights of its citizens, Camp said.

"The veterans of this nation form a vital part of our heritage," he said. "You and I stand here today in freedom because of the many sacrifices our veterans have made throughout our nations history."

Camp also took the opportunity to complement the soldiers of today's Army.

"We have in today's Army the very highest quality soldiers," Camp said. "They are well-trained and well-equipped. They are intelligent and very well-educated and dedicated to accomplishing the mission at hand. They will hold the torch passed to them by U.S. veterans. They cannot and will not fail the legacy of these, the greatest of all citizens — veterans."

The ceremony climaxed with a procession of all attendants, led by the Infantry Band, to Veterans Parkway for the unveiling of a new street sign by Columbus Mayor Bobby Peters. Veterans Parkway has replaces the streets previously known as Fourth Avenue, the Beallwood Connector and Hamilton Road.

HURRICANE OPAL

Damage claims may take some time for settlement

Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Claims for vehicles or personal property in government quarters or offices that was damaged as a result of Hurricane Opal will be processed and adjudicated based on individual circumstances and according to Army Regulation 27-20 and Department of the Army Pamphlet 27-162.

Types of damage for which claims may be filed

Damage caused by high winds, falling trees, heavy rains, flooding or losses of electric power before, during or after Hurricane Opal may be the proper subject of a claim.

Typical damage includes vehicles scratched, dented and destroyed; personal property such as fences, dog houses, lawn furniture and storage buildings; damaged electrical or electronic items; and damaged or soiled items. Items valued at more than $100 should include an estimate of repair or a statement that repair or cleaning is not feasible.

Time frames

Claims may be filed at any time up to two years following the damage, but filing sooner is better.

Each claim will be adjudicated against the standards in the regulations, and the full allowed amount will be paid.

Private insurance

All claimants must file and settle with their private insurance company, if they have one, before their claims may be approved for payment.

Claimants should explain this policy to their private insurance companies and provide the insurance company with any and all information requested.

Amounts not covered by insurance, such as deductibles, or amounts in excess of coverage, may then be the basis for a claim at the Judge Advocate General's Office.

When to expect payment

Fort Benning has no control over the time of payment after approval of claim. Claims are paid by check by the Orlando, Fla., Defense Finance and Accounting Service center.

The normal time for receipt of the check is two to four weeks. Because of the number of claims resulting from Hurricane Opal at several military installations, payment times may be longer than normal.

For more specific information about claims for damage to your property, call 545-2285 or DSN 835-2285 or come to Building 5, Winship Hall, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Lori Egan

On a roll!

Marissa C. Manning, 6, wears the appropriate safety equipment while skating in the McGraw Manor housing area. Marissa is the daughter of Staff Sgt. Larry R., of Company D, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry, Infantry Training Brigade, and Corinna Manning.

Center, briefing welcome new soldiers

Adjutant General's Office

All newly arriving soldiers inprocess at the Welcome Center located in Building 2608, Soldiers' Plaza.

The Welcome Center is open from 6 a.m. to midnight Monday through Friday; 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday; 2 p.m. to midnight Sunday.

When a soldier signs in at the Welcome Center, an initial interview is conducted to determine what services the soldier needs in order to inprocess.

A personalized inprocessing schedule is given to each soldier. The next day, the soldier attends a welcome orientation.

The welcome orientation is an informational briefing given by members of the military community. During the briefing, information is provided about the following:

- Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Program
- Army Community Service
- Housing
- Finance
- Medical
- Dental
- Drugs
- Alcohol.

This welcome orientation briefing is mandatory for all sergeants first class and below and optional for master sergeants or first sergeants and above as outlined in U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 612-1.

The welcome orientation is conducted Monday through Friday in Building 2622, Soldiers' Plaza, from 8 a.m. to noon.

For more information, contact Sgt. 1st Class Tyrone Fuller at 545-2010 or 545-1307.

THE BAYONET

would like to highlight any of your awards, honor graduates, promotions or outstanding accomplishments on the ALL THE WAY! page. Be sure to include first and last names as well as proper unit designations.
Send stories, pictures and lists for publication each week, along with your name and daytime phone number to:

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cid reports

U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command is seeking information regarding the following:

• Takashi Moore was found dead March 2 by a Military Police patrol at approximately 4:30 a.m. alongside Highway 27, adjacent to the 8th Division Road Overpass. Moore had suffered several large abrasions to his upper body and died as a result of massive head injuries.

If you have information regarding this incident, contact the Fort Benning MP station at 545-5222 or 545-5223, or Special Agent Robin Avery, USACIDC, at 545-5272 or 545-3984.

• An unknown thief entered quarters at 136-C Baker St. through the back door June 6 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. and stole 24 World War II coins, jewelry and $100. A reward of $250 is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of whoever is responsible.

• An unknown individual removed jewelry and a Panasonic camcorder from Room 9, Building 36, Guest Quarters on Fort Benning between 7:30 a.m. and 11 p.m. Aug. 22. A reward of $250 is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of whoever is responsible.

• Someone removed a 1995 Kawasaki 900ZX Jet Ski and trailer from the Lemon Lot on Main Post between Aug. 14 and Aug. 16. A reward of $250 is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of whoever is responsible.

• A larceny of private property took place between 2 and 11:30 a.m. July 26 and 27 in the parking lot of Building 3425. Someone entered a 1994 Hyundai Excel and removed stereo equipment.

• The 86th Military Police Detachment is conducting an investigation concerning the theft of personal stereo equipment from a secured 1983 red Ford Mustang.

The equipment was stolen between 1 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., Aug. 13 from a parking lot adjacent to Building 2831.

The stolen equipment included an AM/FM compact disc player, two pairs of speakers, an equalizer, a crossover and two amps. The value of the stolen stereo equipment is $2,410. No suspects have been identified.

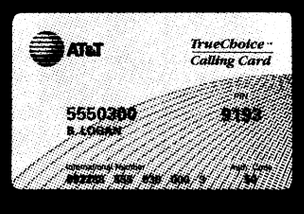
The assistance of the local community is requested to identify and apprehend these individuals. The identity of anyone providing information will be kept in the strictest confidence.

Anyone having information concerning any of these incidents investigation can call the CID Office at 545-5237 or 545-4986 or the Military Police Station at 545-5222 or 545-5223.

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THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's authorized newspaper

Home of the Infantry

LET THE GAMES BEGIN

Olympians triumph at Faith's field day

By Donna S. Budjenska
Special to The Bayonet©

Strains of the Olympic theme music wafted through the crisp morning air as athletes lined up behind their country's flag.

Parading proudly into the stadium, the competitors waved to the crowd and chatted excitedly amongst themselves. They were, after all, competing in their first Olympic games.

And they were, after all, only in the sixth, seventh or eighth grade.

Faith Middle School hosted its Olympics kick-off Sept. 29 at Doughboy Stadium. All 766 students participated, either by marching in the opening ceremonial parade, competing in the 10 track and field events or cheering on their classmates.

Students represented six countries: the United States, Australia, Germany, Greece, Japan and New Zealand. Bearing banners and, in some cases, headgear of their country (the Greeks sported olive-branch wreaths and their banner read, "The Original Olympics — others are just copies"), the students seemed eager to commence the ultimate "field day."

Thematic approach

The Olympic theme was complete, down to Miguel Spencer, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry Regiment, running into the stadium bearing a flaming torch. Spencer is an Olympic hopeful and will try out for the U.S. wrestling team in early 1996.

Spencer gave the torch to Edward Crook Jr., an Olympic Gold medalist who competed in the 1960 Olympics in Rome. The middleweight-division boxing champion, who spent 30 years in the Army and lives in Columbus, lighted the eternal flame.

After an introductory speech by Faith principal Beth Middlemiss, Carmen Cavezza, Columbus '96 executive director, addressed the throng.

Cavezza told students how impressed he was with their demonstration of respect to the U.S. flag as the host country's national anthem was played. Urging them to continue setting the example, he declared, "Let the games begin!"

Competition

Competitions included the 60- and 100-meter dash, the 100-, 200- and 400-meter relay, mile run, shot put, high jump, long jump and the sprint medley.

"Our teams have been working pretty hard to prepare," said Amber Thomas, a sixth-grader representing Japan. "Our whole school has."

Students prepared not only physically but also mentally, since this event was a continuation of a team-teaching approach to the Olympics. "Japan's" students, for example, in their science class examined why Japan has so many earthquakes (the islands sit on three major plates); and in their math class, they made codfish windsocks to study currents.

The track and field events, though, were the day's focus, and competitors didn't disappoint.

Eighth-grader Eugene Hall, 14, launched an astonishing 15 feet, 11 inches on the long jump — not bad for someone who's never done it before.

Taking first place on the event and representing New Zealand, Hall said he plays basketball and that perhaps his vertical leap helped his horizontal leap.

Close behind him was Cory Conegie of the United States, whose 14-foot, 1 1/2-inch jump took second place. The eighth-grader said he'd jumped before, but only in playing around. "I'll probably get into track and field," he said.

Hall and Conegie were among the many winners that day. The first-, second-, and third-place winners of each event, in each grade, of each sex, triumphed and were granted the appropriate awards at day's end.

Lunch at the stadium topped off a day filled with beautiful weather, excitement, competition, the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat — all in the presence of a real Olympian.



Photos by Donna S. Budjenska

Faith students representing Greece march in the opening ceremony parade.



Sixth-grader Joshua Walley clears the bar in the high jump. He represented Australia and came in second place.

Valley fair opens today in Columbus

By Donna S. Budjenska
Special to The Bayonet©

The Chattahoochee Valley Fair opens today in Columbus.

Rides, agricultural shows, food vendors and exhibits are available at special rates to active duty military identification card holders on both Sundays of the fair, which continues through Oct. 15.

Sunday and Oct. 15, active duty ID card holders pay a $3 gate fee, not the usual $5 for adults, said Elaine DeMarco, general manager.

During the week, the gates open at 9 a.m., while the carnival opens at 2 p.m. On Oct. 14, the carnival begins at noon, while both Sundays it opens at 1 p.m.

Other special gate rates can be had, too, DeMarco said. Advance tickets are available at CB&T Bank locations for $4.25 for adults; and tickets for youth ages 6 to 13 are $2 at the gate or $1.50 in advance. Children under 6 can enter free.

On Sundays, students with a school-affiliated club card pay half price.

One of the biggest bargains of the carnival, DeMarco said, is the wrist-stamp. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday and Oct. 15, carnival goers can have their wrists stamped for $12, and that allows them to enjoy all the rides from open until close without having to buy individual tickets for each ride.

The Chattahoochee Valley Fair will be located off Blanchard Boulevard, between Victory Drive and Jackson Street.

If exhibit-going heightens your appetite, more than 22 religious, civic and fraternal organizations will have food concessions.

For more information, call DeMarco at 324-7166.

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Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., evacuees can check their duty status by calling (800) 435-9941

Assistant commandant continues family tradition

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Mission: *To oversee all infantry training on post, such as the Ranger and Airborne schools, the Noncommissioned Officers Academy, the basic and advanced infantry officer courses and one station unit training.*

This is the mission of Brig. Gen. Robert T. Clark, assistant commandant of the Infantry School and post deputy commander.

Clark assumed his current position June 26 in a ceremony on York Field.

He comes to Fort Benning from Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, where he was the assistant division commander for Operations of the 25th Infantry Division (Light).

Clark replaced Brig. Gen. John J. Maher III who went to command the 25th Inf. Div. (Light) at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

As he reclined his 6-foot body in a chair in his office, Clark spoke quietly and confidently about the Army today.

"There are three things that make our Army the best in the world and have allowed us to change from post Vietnam to what we are today," Clark said.

"(One) We are the best equipped Army. We have the most sophisticated weapons because we invested in technology and development.

"(Two) We have the best training and war fighting doctrine," Clark said. "We have dramatically improved our training and our tactical proficiencies which gave us overwhelming victories in Panama and Desert Storm.



Brig. Gen. Robert T. Clark, assistant commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School and post deputy commanding general, comes from a long line of military professionals.

"(Three) The people. The soldier in the unit today is the smartest we have ever had and the most physically fit, and they're all volunteers," Clark said.

When Clark discussed his accomplishments, he ranked his family as first as far as his personal life — even though his son does attend Texas A&M, rival school to Clark's alma mater, Texas Tech University.

"My greatest personal accomplishment is having two great kids — one a senior in college and one the mother of my first grandchild," Clark said.

"My greatest professional accomplishment is being able to influence younger soldiers in a positive way," Clark said.

"As you grow older in the Army, you tend to run into more people whom you've served with in the past and who have gone on to accomplish things, and it's a good feeling to

See **CLARK**, Page A-7

'Appreciation day' huge success

The Association of the U.S. Army-sponsored military appreciation day at the Buick Challenge last week was a huge success.

More than 3,000 soldiers, Fort Benning civilians and family members took advantage of the free admission to see championship golf at its finest.

We at Fort Benning are fortunate to have such an active chapter of AUSA, a chapter always on the lookout for programs and activities to benefit our soldiers.

For instance, not only did AUSA arrange for free admission to the golf tournament, but it also rounded up several excellent gifts to be used as door prizes for our soldiers.

Steve Butler, this year's AUSA president, and retired Lt. Gen. Ben Register, who conceived of the idea of having military appreciation day, are certainly to be commended for their superb efforts.

They epitomize AUSA's efforts of taking care of soldiers.

We are also fortunate to have a civilian work force that can respond to our needs. In this case, our Directorate of Logistics provided the buses to transport our soldiers to Callaway Gardens and back to Fort Benning.

Our thanks also extend to the executives of the Buick Challenge and Callaway Gardens who opened the tournament to our soldiers.

Of course, many of our soldiers and civilians helped make the tournament a success by serving as volunteers during the tournament's run.

These men and women took leave to play key roles in running the tournament and not only manned Fort Benning's 11th hole, but assisted other organizations in manning their holes.

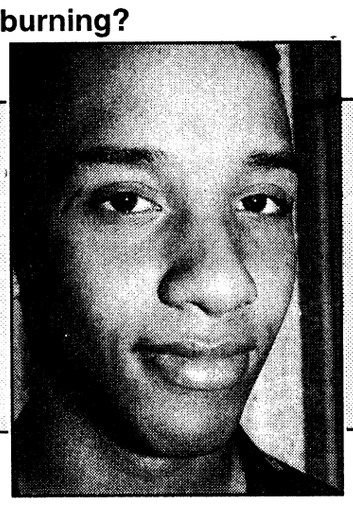
My thanks to these men and women for being so civic minded by volunteering their time and talents to this event.

By helping in the community, everyone benefits and that's why Fort Benning is the best installation in the U.S. Army and the best place to be a soldier.

— Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix
Commanding general

VARIOUS VOICES

How do you feel about the proposed constitutional amendment to prohibit flag burning?



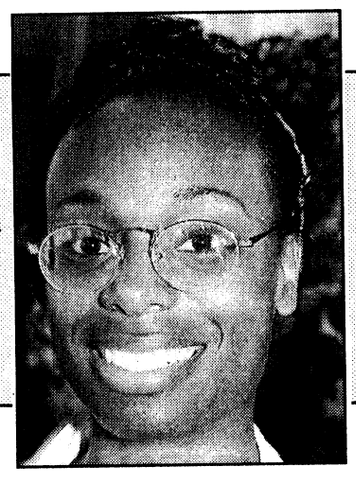
Cpl. Felix J. Carrasco, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment — "I don't think anyone should burn the flag."



Shirley A. Tenette, family member — "I think they should stop it. I don't think you should burn the flag but be proud of it instead!"



Sgt. 1st Class Anthony L. Gordon, HHC, 1st Bn (ABN), 507th Inf., 11th Inf. Regt., — "I don't think the flag should be burned at all. It's what we stand for."



Sgt. Anissa R. Johnson, Student Detachment, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity — "I think flag burning is guaranteed as part of the First Amendment. I wouldn't do it, but it is part of an individual's rights."



Spc. Jason L. Irwin, HHC, 1st Bn., 18th Inf. Regt. — "We need the amendment."



Anita I. Gransberry, family member — "I agree with it. I think they should stop flag burning."

Interviews and photos by Spc. Lori Egan. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

'Old Glory' is made for saluting, not burning

By Greg Markley
The Sentinel, Fort Drum, N.Y.

commentary

Lord Byron once said that "Whoever doesn't love his own country, loves nothing."

Dissidents worldwide oppose their countries' leaders but not their fellow countrymen. And so it is in America. It's like your mother — you may dislike her actions sometimes, but her heart is always pure.

And so we enter a hot topic — whether the burning of an American flag, the ultimate symbol of our free lifestyle, warrants locking up the flamethrower. Is this symbol so dear to us that no one should destroy it, even as part of the free expression guaranteed by the First Amendment?

There are strong intellectual arguments against enlarging the Constitution in this way, and there is concern that banning flag burning will encourage extremists to push for curtailment of more civil liberties.

But, and no apologies, this debate touches how most of us feel deep down about our greatest national symbol being torched.

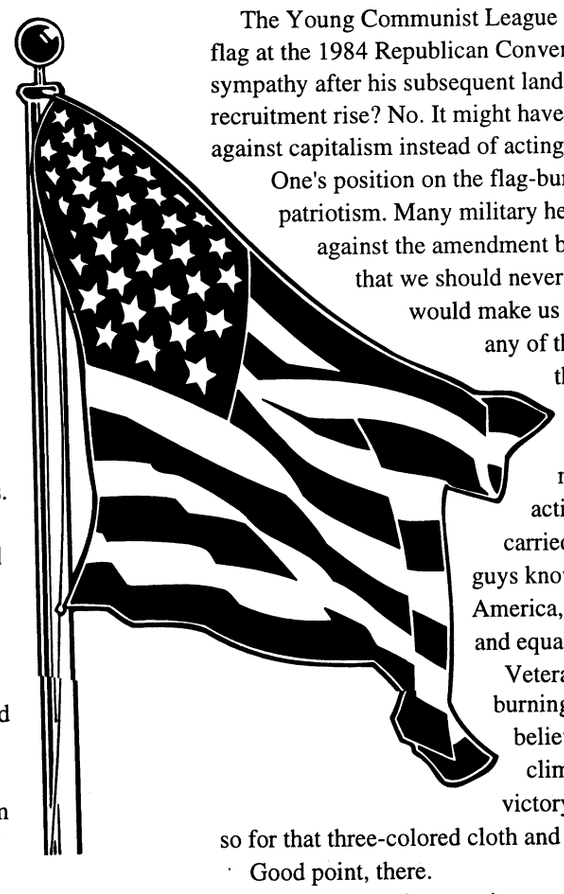
It just isn't right.

The more vocal opponents of the 28th Amendment, which would ban flag desecration, say it would make heroes of convicted flag burners, turn them into honored political prisoners. Maybe at first, but then they would become just like any other criminal — forgotten.

As for outlawing flag burning as a prelude to Nazism — if we are so close that one small amendment would push us over, then Heaven help us!

Free speech is genuinely important, so we should not impede it often. But we are talking about flag burnings that occur only a handful of times a year, and most are not for political expression, but cheap thrills.

The disgruntled Vietnam veteran whose flag burning in 1966 led to the original antiflag ruling is unusual; his complaint of vets' mistreatment was worthy of attention, but not in this way. Surely this battle survivor could have found a better way to touch the raw nerves of his fellow citizens without soiling his own reputation.



The Young Communist League member who burned the American flag at the 1984 Republican Convention received much scorn and some sympathy after his subsequent landmark court case. But did his group's recruitment rise? No. It might have, had he given a rousing speech against capitalism instead of acting like a temperamental 2-year-old.

One's position on the flag-burning issue is in no way a litmus test of patriotism. Many military heroes and other stalwart citizens are against the amendment because they say the flag itself signifies that we should never forbid any free expression. Those who would make us less than patriotic if we disagree with any of their views are much more dangerous than people who burn flags, believe me.

The flag is debased when it looks down on a meeting of paranoid militia "fighters" planning un-American activities. The flag is disgraced when it's carried by hateful Ku Klux Klansmen; these guys know nothing about the true colors of America, which are multi-culturalism, tolerance and equal opportunity.

Veterans are especially upset about the burning of the American flag because they believe it was the standard that made them climb whatever hills lay between them and victory. They believe that those who died did so for that three-colored cloth and all it meant to them.

Good point, there.

As soldiers we have various motivating forces (our spouses, our children, our good name, our squad, our individualism, our God). In the end, we follow a flag into battle because it encompasses all those values we cherish.

To see some ingrate destroy that flag on a whim, after all we and our dead and crippled buddies did for it, is disgusting.

It just isn't right.

dial 545-boss

Dial 545-BOSS is the commander's action line for soldiers, family members and civilians to call when they have problems or complaints that can't be resolved elsewhere.

While it is not a substitute for the chain of command or for agencies established to provide assistance, the line offers another means of communication between Fort Benning's community and commanders.

The Bayonet features some of the calls that may benefit other members of the Fort Benning community.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: I am very upset that my husband was not allowed to clear post until he paid our telephone bill that was not due for at least two more weeks.

Utility Coordination Center's response:

The following clearance procedures apply to departing soldiers, whether or not the soldier had signed a Utility Coordination Center waiver.

A soldier leaving Fort Benning comes to the center, where personnel will call the four utility companies to give disconnect notices and get estimated final bill amounts if services are being disconnected. If services are to continue, the current bill amounts are obtained. Current bills must be paid prior to clearing.

These procedures are in accordance with the post's memorandum of understanding with the four utility companies.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: When I called in April, I was told I could not get post housing, so I put down a $300 deposit for an apartment off post. When I arrived at Fort Benning, I was given quarters because I am an Infantry Officer Advanced Course student. I have asked for help in getting my deposit back, but I do not think much effort is being made to help me.

Community Homefinding Referral and Relocation Services Office's response:

One of the missions of the this office is to provide customers with up-to-date information with emphasis on locating adequate, affordable housing.

In April, the office sent out welcome packets to students attending the IOAC Class 4-95, with an in-processing date of June 5. In this packet, students were told that there were no dedicated quarters available, so they could make living arrangements off post.

In May, the commanding general made the decision to dedicate a number of quarters for IOAC students, beginning with this class.

If the caller contacted officials at the CHRRS Office during the month of April, they did in fact state there were no government quarters available based on the information they had at the time.

Had the caller contacted the office again or the IOAC company commander upon his arrival at Fort Benning, he would have been given up-to-date information.

In all Army permanent change of station orders, it specifically states, "You are required to report to the Family Housing/Housing Referral Office serving your new duty station before you make arrangements for renting, leasing or purchasing any off-post housing."

Through research, the office found that 90 percent of the IOAC students were living in apartments off post. There were several married students living there who preferred to live in government quarters.

The office was successful in getting several students out of their leases; however, the apartment complex management said its home office will not release anyone else from their lease because it would lose money.

Unfortunately, this decision had been made before the caller arrived at Fort Benning.

letter

Reader thinks Army helps its own

During company runs on Fridays, I often cut up with soldiers as I run. I point out to them as the rain hits them in the face that the military cares so much about them it requires they be out there running. I point out that IBM and Xerox employees are allowed to get fat and die of heart disease. Only the Army cares.

Something happened yesterday, however, that really drove this point home. I was visiting the Legal Assistance Division of the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate. Sgt. 1st Class Dywaine Robinson was manning the desk as it was lunch hour. A woman came into the office and was very upset about a legal situation. Robinson took the time to listen to the woman. He was very understanding and helpful.

This lady was at the Staff Judge Advocate office because she expected help. She got it. An NCO there not only cared about her situation but was there for the purpose of helping. Had the lady's husband been employed by GM, she would not have visited their legal department for help. Corporate lawyers would have politely sent her away and contacted security to ensure she left the building.

Perhaps this sounds like a reenlistment pitch. It is. No other employer I know is so concerned with housing, health, morale activities, family life and other issues unrelated to the office as the U.S. Army. We all realize the Army can be demanding. However, most civilian jobs are just as demanding but do not give back more than a paycheck. It's something to think about if you are approaching experation term of service.

— Capt. David W. Johnson, Fort Benning

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Ruth J. Spaller

Stretching limits

Staff Sgt. Brian Waggett, an instructor with the leadership branch of the Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate, watches while Crystal Pendleton, a junior at Carver High School, pushes a board out to make a bridge in one of the obstacles on the Leaders Reaction Course. Pendleton was one of 45 members of the Youth Leadership Columbus program to visit Fort Benning Sept. 22 and experience first-hand what soldiers do at Fort Benning.

NCO corps to focus on safety

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet©

The noncommissioned officer corps is the key to unit and soldier safety, said Fort Benning's top sergeants major.

As a reflection of their belief, they've created the U.S. Army Infantry Center Sergeants Major Risk Management Process Action Team to reinforce the NCO's role in promoting good safety habits.

"Our goal is to reduce the number of injuries to Fort Benning soldiers by reinforcing the role of the noncommissioned officer in all aspects of safety," said Sgt. Maj. Steven G. Chittum, garrison sergeant major, who, along with Sgt. Maj. Sam B. Spears, U.S. Army Infantry School command sergeant major, co-chairs the team.

The team chairman is Command Sgt. Maj. George Conrad, USAIC command sergeant major. The members include the unit command sergeants major of all post major subordinate commands and tenant organizations.

"The purpose of the team is to assist the commander with force protection efforts," Conrad said.

> *"Our goal is to reduce the number of injuries to Fort Benning soldiers by reinforcing the role of the noncommissioned officer in all aspects of safety."*
>
> **— Sgt. Maj. Steven G. Chittum**
> Garrison sergeant major

"The key to unit and soldier safety is the NCO corps. Identifying and eliminating risk, training to standard, enforcement of proper maintenance procedures and operation of equipment and observing safe practices begin with and are sustained by the NCO."

The team will meet quarterly on a formal basis, Conrad said. Also, each post organization will form a mini-team consisting of the unit first sergeants and chaired by the senior sergeant major.

"Team members will provide monthly updates on their organization's safety incentives and programs," Conrad said. "The updates will include a summary of lessons learned from recent trends identified during safety inspections, accidents and near misses."

The team is currently working to develop six key safety processes and to develop objectives for the installation NCO corps to accomplish, Chittum said. Also, an action plan will be developed by the start of each fiscal year, he said.

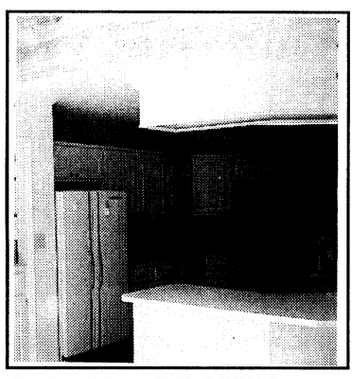
"This may seem like a lot, but it is not a jump through hoops, reinvent the wheel sort of thing," Chittum said. "This is just a formal way to remind NCOs that they play a key role in fostering safety."

Each major subordinate command will be required to host an NCO-sponsored "safety day" sometime within the next four quarters, Chittum said. Also, units can use the Directorate of Public Safety to set up accident prevention, safety awareness and recreation safety programs.

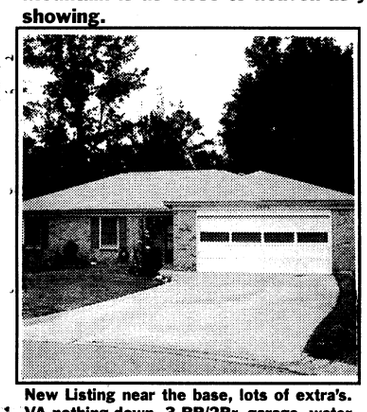
"Regular safety briefings and holiday inspection of vehicles are also important," he said. "Units should also develop a strong incentive awards program and develop systems to correct deficiencies as they are identified.

"The NCO corp has the responsibility to take care of soldiers," he said. "We do a good job already, but there is always room for improvement. Leaders change, soldiers change, equipment changes, procedures and techniques change; but, the danger of an accident does not change. The NCO corps must stay focused on safety as a routine part of daily operations."

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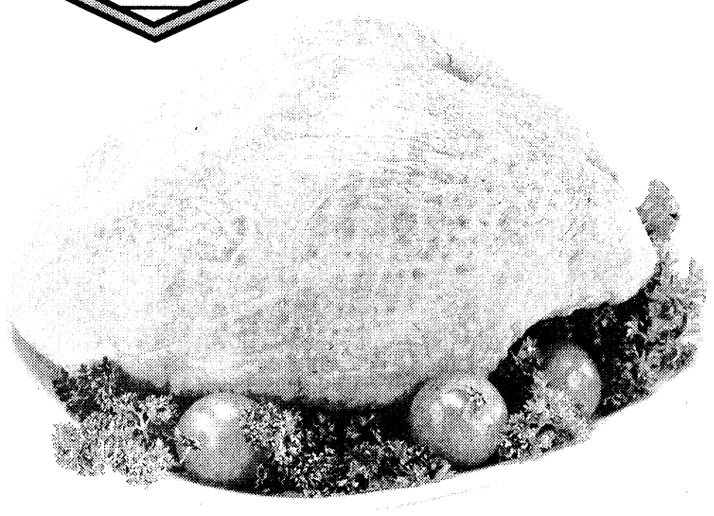
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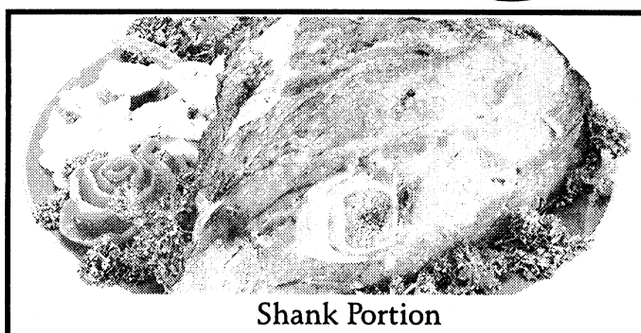
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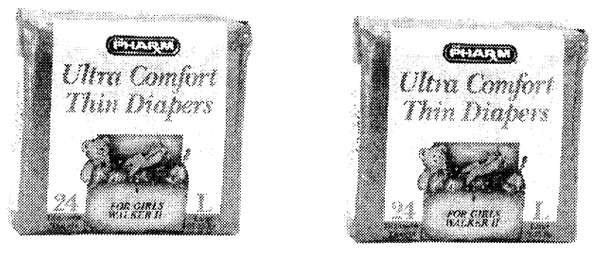
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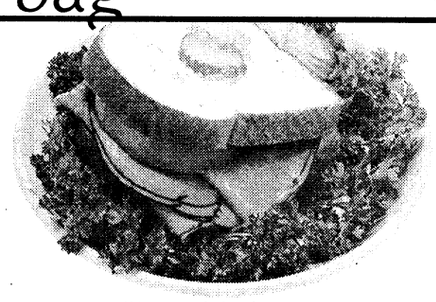
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Instructor at home with horses

By Judith Ginder
School of the Americas

Every evening you'll find him either with the horses or helping others master the art of dressage — formal horseback riding, usually used in shows.

Chilean Lt. Col. Jorge Dowling, a School of the Americas guest instructor, gives dressage lessons daily at the Fort Benning Hunt Club. Dowling, who has been riding since he was 8 years old, teaches strategy for the SOA Command and General Staff Course. Before coming to SOA, he served as the battalion commander of the Chilean Military Academy.

The Chilean Army has a large cavalry. His father, who is now a retired general of the Chilean Army, encouraged Dowling to ride at a young age. He said that when he was a boy, he took a year-long course that prepares riders for competition.

"Riding is a sport," Dowling said. "When I was in Chile, I represented my army in civilian competitions.

"All of the people that I've met at the club really seem to enjoy the horses and riding," he said. "I hope that by teaching others to ride, the students will feel the same way that I do about horses."

Lt. Col. Kelly Cook, 29th Infantry Regiment and also president of the Fort Benning Hunt Club, said the members are lucky to have Dowling involved.

> *"I hope that by teaching others to ride, the students will feel the same way that I do about horses."*
>
> **— Lt. Col. Jorge Dowling**
> SOA guest instructor

"He is such a godsend — he has so much experience," Cook said.

What Dowling does is formal show riding. He's been giving lessons in Chile for almost 15 years.

"He's very willing to give of his time and at no expense to the rider," Cook said.

Dowling said when you first learn to ride, you should begin with dressage. There are usually about a half-dozen people in his classes, and Dowling said students need to be able to handle the basics of dressage before they can move on to jumping and cross-country riding.

He said he's always loved horses, and that's why he volunteers his time to give others riding lessons.

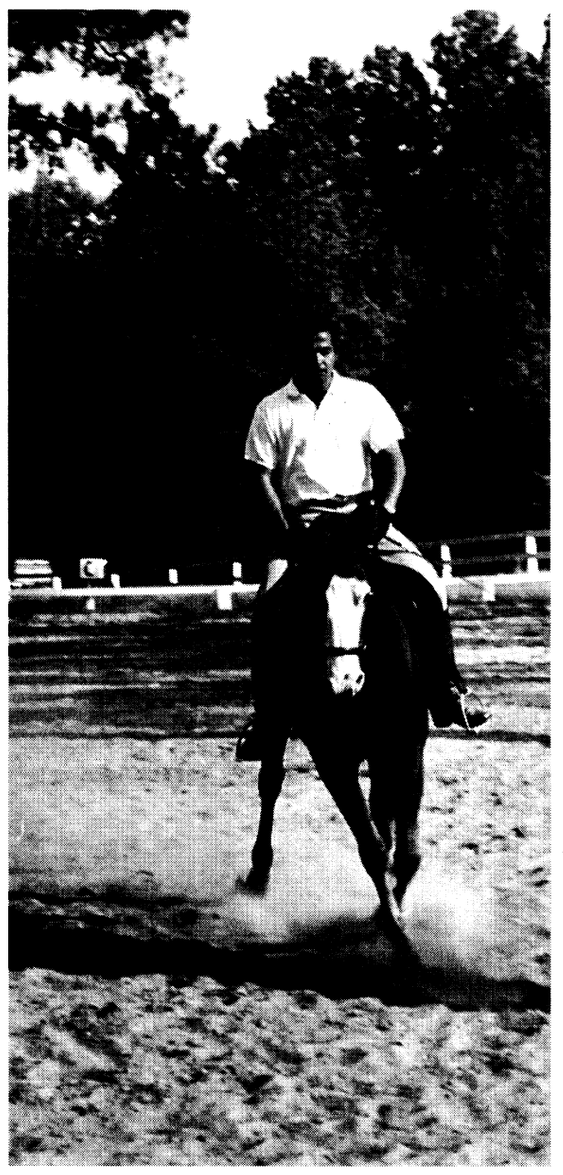
"I like to wake up in the morning and ride — it's a great feeling," Dowling said. "Besides being relaxing, it's also good exercise."

Cook said that most Army posts have boarding stables and a strong interest in both English and Western horseback riding. Some members ride for pleasure while others show their horses in competitions.

"Horses have always been part of the heritage of the Army," Cook said. "Having a facility like this on post is also part of the Army tradition that started with the cavalry."

The Fort Benning Hunt Club is open to all military personnel and their guests. The facility can accommodate many breeds of horses for boarding, and anyone with a military identification card can board horses there. While dressage lessons from Dowling are at no charge, other lessons from Hunt Club personnel are $12 an hour for members and $20 an hour for nonmembers. The Hunt Club is open Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For more information about the Fort Benning Hunt Club, contact Linda Fuller at 689-3945.



Judith Ginder
Chilean Lt. Col. Jorge Dowling enjoys horseback riding.

Soldiers need to clear PX before departing post

Army and Air Force Exchange Service

To help prevent delinquency on Deferred Payment Plan and Uniform Clothing DPP accounts and dishonored checks, military and civilian personnel must outprocess with Army and Air Force Exchange Service before changing duty stations.

The quickest and most assured method of updating personal data is for customers to take the following to their local exchange customer service desk:

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•New "unit" and "home" addresses and telephone numbers.

Additional options for updating personal data include: mailing in a free postage-paid change of address card, available at the PX cashier's counter; or calling in the information to the exchange at th new duty station.

Other AAFES accounts to update before relocating include: rain checks, layaways, special orders, equipment rental and unclaimed property sold by concessionaires.

Read the Entertainment section for theater and movie reviews

post briefs

MP Detachment to host open house

Martin Army Community an Open House for the MACH Military Police Detachment today from 11 a.m. to noon.

The open house will be in the circle outside of the Emergency Department.

For more information call 544-3397.

USAREC selection board to convene

A centralized selection board will convene Oct. 24 to consider eligible lieutenant colonels and promotable majors for assignments to command U.S. Army Recruiting Command battalions projected to become vacant during fiscal 1996. Battalions projected to be vacant in the following areas:

Baltimore, Md.; Brunswick, Maine; Syracuse, N.Y.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Atlanta; Columbia, S.C.; Miami and Tampa, Fla.; Montgomery, Ala.; Raleigh, N.C.; Chicago, Ill.; Columbus, Ohio; Minneapolis, Minn.; Houston and San Antonio, Texas; Denver, Colo.; Portland, Ore.; Sacramento, Calif.; and Salt Lake City, Utah.

Officers eligibility criteria applies equally to male and female officers for all USAREC battalion command positions. Officers interested should immediately contact their respective career manager.

Officers who desire to compete are encouraged to review their official military personnel file and officer record brief immediately.

For more information, call Capt. Glenn Goldman at Defense Satellite Network at 221-5166 or Klaus Bourne at 545-4103 or 545-4522.

SF recruiters to visit

A Special Forces recruiter will be visiting Fort Benning from Tuesday through Oct. 13 to conduct briefings for officers and enlisted soldiers, to administer the Special Forces physical training test and swim tests (enlisted personnel) and accept applications for Special Forces training and assignments.

Briefings will be conducted at Infantry Hall, Classroom 59 at 10:30 A.M. and 1 p.m. daily. Briefings will be approximately 1 hour in duration. Special Forces physical training tests will be administered on Stewart Watson Field (in front of Infantry Hall) Tuesday through Oct. 13 from 7 to 9 a.m.

Swim test will be at Bryant Wells Gymnasium, Building 933, from 8 to 10 a.m.

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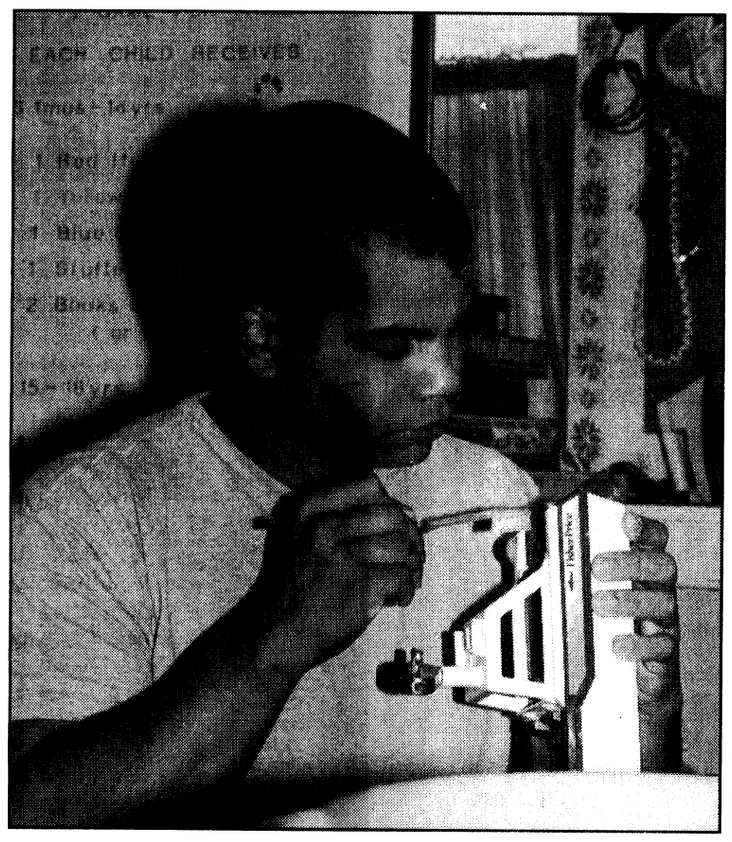
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Lori Egan

Early Santa

Pfc. Zachary Z. Berg of the 4th Ranger Training Battalion cleans a toy boat at Santa's Castle Sept. 23. Berg and other members of the 4th RTB family support group volunteered their services, cleaning and repairing toys for Christmas. The group also presented Santa's Castle with $263 collected from the unit dining facility's extra change box during a three-month period.

CLARK: Asst commandant continues tradition

Continued from A-1

know that you've had an impact on their development."

When asked if he had any words of wisdom for those aspiring to obtain his rank, Clark said that obtaining rank should never be one's goal.

"Think of this profession in terms of what you can contribute," Clark said."If you just view a career as what rank you can achieve, you shouldn't be here. What you do in uniform benefits the country.

"The satisfaction you get is the satisfaction in knowing you contributed to the defense of this country," Clark said "You're contributing, and you're making a difference with your life. What counts is influencing people with your life and doing a job that is really important."

The general's face lighted up as he talked about his family's impact upon his military career. His brown eyes seemed happy behind his silver, square-framed glasses and his smile was almost boyish.

"Both of my grandfathers were in the military," Clark said.

"My paternal grandfather, Col. H.A. Clark, was a medical doctor who retired after 38 years of service, and my maternal grandfather, Brig. Gen Joeseph M. Tully, was a cavalry officer who retired after 37 years of service," Clark said.

"My father, Col. H.A. Clark Jr., was also in the military. Initially he was commissioned in the horse cavalry in 1939, but he branch transferred to the infantry after World War II. He served 31 years.

"I grew up an Army brat. I lived at Fort Benning for 10 years when my father was stationed here on two different occasions. I went to Don C. Faith Middle School; I learned how to play golf on the Follow Me Golf Course; and I played little league (baseball) on the fields here.

"I was born into the Army. I always wanted to be an Army officer like my father," Clark said.

Clark is not the only sibling in his immediate family to follow in his father's footsteps. He has one brother who is a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force and one brother who is an infantry major in the Army.

Looking towards the future, Clark said that he would probably retire within the next ten years and move to Tennessee.

"I plan to go wherever the Army sends me next," Clark said. "After that, I want to retire in Clarksville, Tenn., raise horses, and spend time with my family and grandchildren."

"Being in the military, you don't always get to spend a lot of time with your family," Clark said.

Clark was a 1970 graduate of Texas Tech where he was commissioned and awarded a bachelor of arts degree in history. He later earned a master of science degree in political science from Auburn University.

His military education includes the Infantry Officer Basic Course, Infantry Officer Advanced Course, Air Command and Staff College, New Zealand Army Staff and Tactics Course and the National War College. Clark served in a variety of assignments that he said prepared him for his current assignment.

Clark served in Vietnam as a rifle platoon leader and company executive officer with the 1st Cavalry Division. He was then assigned to the 9th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Wash., where he commanded a rifle company. He also commanded a rifle company in the 25th Inf. Div. at Schofield Barracks before becoming a battalion operations officer.

Clark was stationed at the Pentagon as a staff officer in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Plans and then became the aide to the chief of staff of the Army.

Clark was assigned to the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), Fort Campbell, Ky., where he commanded the 3rd Battalion, 327th Infantry, and later commanded the 3rd Brigade of the 101st, during Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm. After command, he became the division chief of staff.

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Department of Veterans Affairs

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Q: What happens if I fail to make the payments on my home loan guaranteed by VA?

A: Failure to make payments on the loan may lead to foreclosure, the loss of your home and, in some cases, a debt to the government for which you would be held responsible. If you find yourself in financial difficulty, please contact your loan holder to discuss the problem and make arrangements to bring your loan current. If additional assistance or advice is required, you should contact VA.

Q: I used my VA-guaranteed home loan benefit years ago. Can I become eligible again and purchase another home with a VA-guaranteed loan?

A: Your entitlement to a VA-guaranteed home loan can be restored if you have sold the home you previously bought and the VA loan has been paid in full.

Your eligibility also can be restored if you have sold your home to a qualified veteran buyer who substituted his or her entitlement for yours.

Q: Are members of the Reserves or National Guard eligible for VA-guaranteed loans?

A: Reservists or National Guard members are eligible if they complete at least six years of service in the Selected Reserves or National Guard. After completing six years, they must either still be serving in a component of the Reserves or have received an honorable discharge.

Reservists or National Guard members also are eligible for VA-guaranteed loans if they have at least 91 days of active-duty service during wartime. Loan guarantee eligibility for reservists expires Oct. 28, 1999.

for the record

On Page A-1 in last week's paper, The Bayonet ran a cutline stating members of La Compania Tropical performed a Puerto Rican dance, which ended with a display of their country's flag. The dance troupe was, in fact, just posing for the photo.

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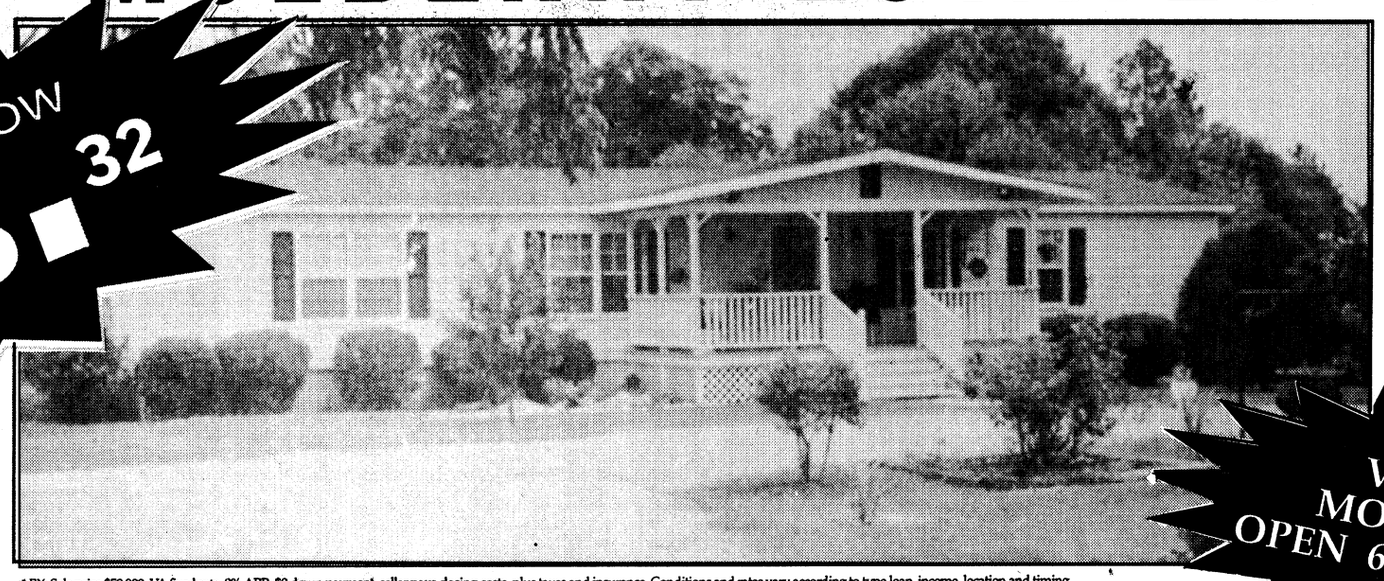
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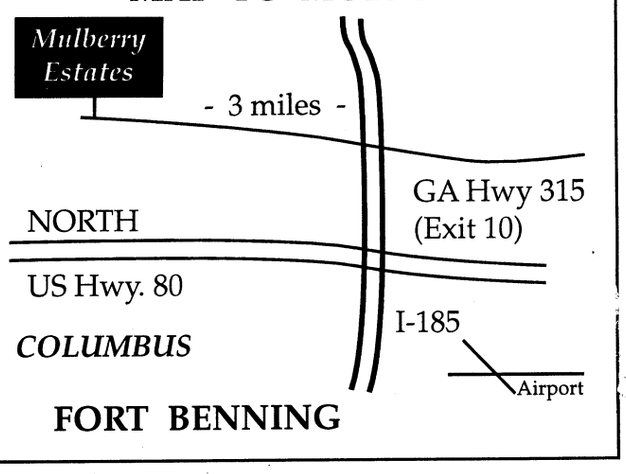
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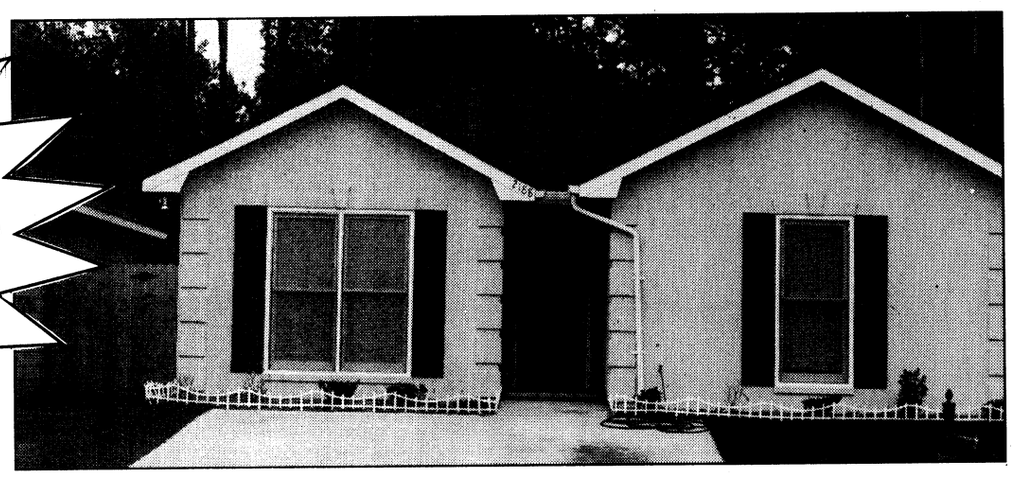
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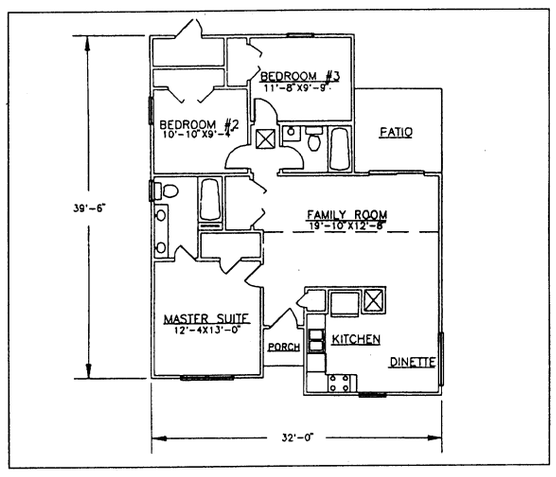
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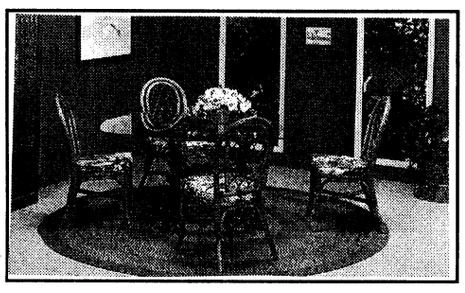


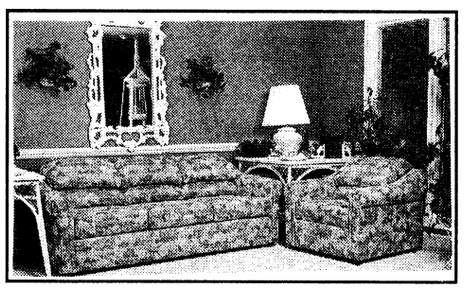


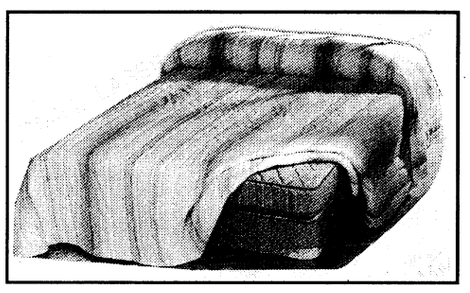
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FRED D. PEAK & ASSOCIATES

THE BAYONET
Friday, Oct. 6, 1995

COMMUNITY

Worksite fire safety merits awareness

By Donna S. Budjenska
Special to The Bayonet©

Keeping their homes fire safe seems to be a priority for many families, who, at a minimum, have a working smoke alarm.

But fire safety and prevention at the worksite should also be of concern, say Regis Beighley, U.S. Army Infantry Center safety manager, and Hollis Brown, Directorate of Public Safety fire protection specialist.

Monday begins Fire Prevention Week, and while many activities are geared toward youngsters to educate them about fire safety issues, Beighley and Brown said the potentiality of fires at work deserves equal consideration.

As with home protection, worksite fire safety is largely a matter of prevention. Knowing how to avoid potentially hazardous situations and what to do if a fire breaks out could save lives.

Prevention

According to Beighley, industrial fires can be caused by a variety of hazards, including unprotected or faulty equipment, unsafe storage of combustible materials, inadequate ventilation, failure to follow established safety guidelines (such as smoking in restricted areas), inattention, human error and arson.

Recognizing and correcting fire hazards and knowing your company's safety procedures can contribute to worksite fire safety.

Concrete steps can also be taken to avoid hazardous situations:

- Keep equipment and machinery clean and in good operating condition.
- Make sure all electrical equipment is protected.
- Never overload circuits.
- Store flammable or combustible materials in appropriate containers away from heat sources.
- Keep work and refuse areas clean and free of debris.
- Dispose of flammables according to established safety guidelines.
- Never leave open flames unattended.
- Use caution when operating welding and other spark-producing equipment.
- Clean (if appropriate) or report all spills.
- Report suspicious persons to security or managers.
- Keep fire exits and escape routes clear and well marked.
- Know where alarm boxes are located.

Tent fires

Brown and Beighley mentioned a fire hazard unique to military training: tent fires.

"They're a problem," Brown said, "because people are using the wrong fuel or heaters in tents."

A simple way to combat such potential hazards, he said, is to simply use the appropriate fuel and heaters. Unit safety officers should be able to advise soldiers about the proper types to use, Beighley said.

In case of fire

If the worst happens, knowing how to react could prevent a bad situation from getting worse.

Many small, self-contained fires can be safely extinguished on the spot. However, if you're in doubt as to the seriousness of the fire, sound the fire alarm immediately and begin evacuating the building.

Know where fire alarm boxes are located, and know the locations of established escape routes.

If you're certain a small fire doesn't pose an immediate threat to you or the surrounding area, you may be able to put it out with the appropriate fire extinguisher. Be sure the extinguisher you are about

See **WORKSITE**, B-3



Lisa M. Hibbert

Pvt. 1 Bryan Bohall of Company B, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, is baptized in the Sand Hill swimming pool during a Sunday morning service by Chaplain (Capt.) Ken Williams, battalion chaplain, 1st Bn., 50th Inf. Regt.

REVIVAL RESOLUTIONS

Soldiers commit to Christ, participate in mass baptism

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Of more than 330 Infantry Training Brigade soldiers who attended a Protestant revival service Sept. 10, 86 made a commitment to Christ, and 36 were baptized in the Sand Hill swimming pool Sunday.

Chaplain (Maj.) Alvin "Sonny" Moore, Protestant chaplain at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., was the guest speaker at the revival service.

Supporters lined the perimeter of the pool as they watched their battle buddies take a plunge of faith.

As an ice-breaker, Chaplain (Capt.) Ken Williams of the 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, who performed the service, began by announcing the scores of the football games, filling in the trainees, who have no connection with the outside world, on what they were missing.

At the call to worship and in response to the chaplain's "This is the day that the Lord has made" statement, more than 70 soldiers said, "Let us rejoice and be glad in it."

With the cloudy-gray sky as a backdrop, the soldiers sat outside singing Christian songs, such as "How Majestic is Your Name," "Majesty" and "Because He Lives."

Pvt.1 Christopher Mullinax of Company B, 1st Bn, 50th Inf. Regt., sang a solo called "So Beautiful." He received a rousing "hooah" from his fellow soldiers.

When Williams began the baptism ceremony, he, along with the 35 candidates, went into the pool at the same time.

When Williams asked Pvt.1 Hobart VanBuren of Co. B, 1st Bn, 50th Inf. Regt., if he believed that Christ had died for him and rose again on the third day, VanBuren responded, "With all of my heart, Chaplain."

Of the remaining 51 soldiers who made professions of faith, some will be baptized at their home churches and some were unable to be baptized because of medical reasons.

Callaway's Challenge hosts military appreciation

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Hundreds of active duty, Reservists and retired military, along with their families, accepted the challenge, the Buick Challenge that is, when Callaway Gardens opened its doors with a military appreciation day Sept. 29.

For most, the thrill was in the golf tournament with big-name players in action; but, for others, it was the simple things in life like a leisurely talk on the telephone.

That's right — while thousands of people surrounded the greens trying to get glimpses of the action, the pay phones were the highlight of the trip for many of the basic training soldiers from the Infantry Training Brigade who made the journey to Callaway.

Some were concerned that concession prices would be a detriment to the One Station Unit Training Soldiers enjoying the tourney.

One soldier, when asked about paying $3 for a soft drink, said, "I'd pay five dollars for a Coke; we can't get them at all on Sand Hill."

Other soldiers "discovered" the caddies' soft drink machine, which dispensed sodas for 75 cents.

Paying for pricey food at the Challenge was not a problem for everybody. In fact, some didn't have to pay for food at all. That's because the 11th Infantry Regiment teamed up with the 36th Engineer Group to sponsor a cookout by the beach pavilion at Callaway.

Soldiers in uniform weren't the only ones representing the military. Mike Stevens, who hit his drive into the woods on the right of the 11th hole and from there hit it into the woods on the left, noted that he was playing military golf — right, left.



"Hush y'all" signs let crowds know to stay quiet at the Buick Challenge golf tournament.

"But that's only fitting since this is the military's hole," Stevens told his caddy.

Fort Benning furnished more than 65 marshals to man that hole during the tournament.

Apropos of the Buick Challenge being in Georgia, the crowd-information signs that the marshals raised that traditionally say something like "quiet," had "hush y'all" written on them. And while everyone knew "hush y'all" meant keep quiet, it was not really understood that it meant keep still.

One of the caddies had apparently served in the military. Although soldiers stopped talking when the "hush y'all" signs were held up, they didn't necessarily stop walking. Seeing his pro being distracted from putting by all the

See **CHALLENGE**, B-3

Columbus Day Holiday Schedule

Clubs and Package Stores

Officers' Club	7 p.m. Bingo
Cashier's Cage	closed
Family Fitness Center & Tennis Courts	noon - 6 p.m.
Pools	closed
Bradley's	closed
Drop Zone	4:30 - 10 p.m.
Main NCO Club	closed
Sand Hill NCO Club	closed
Afterhours	closed
Class VI (Main Post)	closed
Class VI (Shoppette)	9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Food Service and PXs

Infantry Hall PX	closed
Main PX	10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Martin Army Community Hospital PX	closed
Mini Mall PX	9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Reception Center PX	closed
Sand Hill PX	noon - 7 p.m.
Sightseeing Road PX	closed
Commissary	closed
Custer Terrace Shoppette	11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Airborne Snack Bar	closed
Burger King	7 a.m. - 10 p.m
Burger King Express (Mall)	10 a.m. - 7 p.m
Harmony Church Snack Bar	closed
Robin Hood Sandwich Shop	11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Infantry Hall Cafeteria	closed
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	closed
Anthony's Pizza - Mini Mall	11 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza - Mall	10:30 a.m - 6 p.m.
Mobile Units	closed
Sand Hill Pizza/Sub Shop	10 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Kelley Hill Troop Store	11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
3rd Ranger Troop Store	closed
29th Infantry Regiment PX	closed
Military Clothing Sales	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Military Clothing Annex	closed
Baskin Robbins, Main Mall	noon - 5 p.m.
Frank's Franks - Mall	closed
Frank's Franks - Mini Mall	closed
Frank's Kiosk, Soldiers' Plaza	closed
Royal Chopstix	closed
Sweet Reflections	closed
The Dud Pit	closed

Recreation

Main Post Bowling Center	noon - 11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Center	11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Follow Me Golf Pro Shop	7 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Club House	7 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Sand Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Multi-Craft Center	closed
Kelley Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Outdoor Recreation	10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Rental and Storage	10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Post Permits and Georgia License	10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Uchee Creek Camping Marina	9 a.m. - 6 p.m
Skeet Range	9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Batting Cage	noon - 9 p.m.

Service Stations and Auto Maintenance

Harmony Church Filling Station	closed
Kelley Hill Service Station	closed
Main Post Service Station	open 24 hours
Mall Service Station	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Car Care Center	closed
Main Post Car Wash	open 24 hours
Mall Car Wash	open 24 hours
Kelley Hill Auto Crafts	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Main Post Auto Crafts	closed

Fitness and Sports

Audie Murphy Gymnasium	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Briant Wells Field House	11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Infantry Hall Fitness Center	9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Harmony Church Field House	8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Kelley Hill Gymnasium	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Santiago Gymnasium	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Briant Wells Indoor Pool	closed
All Outdoor Pools	closed

Miscellaneous

Army Emergency Relief	always on call; after duty hours call post staff duty officer at 545-2218
Family Unit Network Center	closed
Army Community Service	closed
Child Development Service	closed
McGraw Outreach Center	closed
Main Post Laundromat	9 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Kelley Hill Laundromat	closed
Sayers Memorial Library	noon - 8:50 p.m.
Youth Services	
Admin	closed
Main Center	closed
Main Gym	closed
Indianhead Center & Gym	closed
Bouton Heights Outreach Center	closed
Information Ticketing and Registration	closed
Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control	closed

Theaters

All theaters will be open.

Trash Collection

Trash collection will take place as scheduled Tuesday through Friday. No yard waste will be picked up Monday, but it will be picked up the following Monday as normally scheduled. All other schedules remain unchanged. For more information, call 545-4749.

community briefs

ON POST

Trash collection — Refuse and recyclables will be picked up as normally scheduled in family housing areas Tuesday through Friday. However, there will be no yard waste collection in Fort Benning housing areas Monday. The yard waste will be picked up Oct. 16 as normally scheduled.

For more information, call the Construction Inspection Branch of the Directorate of Public Works at 545-4749.

Dexter fall festival — Dexter Elementary School will have a fall festival Oct. 14 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the school's playground.

A spacewalk, train rides, cotton candy, funnel cakes, face painting, opportunity drawings, Military Police and fire department displays and Binky the Clown are some of the planned attractions.

For more information, call Tammy Wisher at 682-9018 or Dexter at 545-3424.

Military discount — A limited number of 50 percent discount flyers for the musical "Miss Saigon," playing Oct. 22 to 29 at the Atlanta Civic Center, are available at Carlson Wagonlit Travel Office at the Main Mall. Sign ups for bus transportation are available. Stop by Carlson Wagonlit or call 682-0433 for more information.

Warrant officers briefing — Active duty, reserve and retired warrant officers may attend an officer professional development briefing on the noncommissioned officers evaluation report at the Officers' Club Nov. 1 from noon to 1 p.m.

For more information, call Chief Warrant Officer 3 Ted Walker at 689-4949 or Warrant Officer 1 Lewis Wilson at 214-0783.

Blood drive — The American Red Cross is sponsoring a blood drive at Fort Benning Oct. 13 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Building 4, Classroom 4.

The Red Cross needs to collect more than 1,000 units of blood every weekday just to meet the day-to-day needs of hospitals. Because blood has a life span of only about 42 days, the Red Cross can't stockpile supplies.

Support group training — Family support group training for commanders, first sergeants, family support group leaders and volunteers is slated for today and Oct. 19 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Family Unit Network.

This training will cover topics such as organizing and structuring family support groups, fund-raisers, newsletters, authorized support, etc. Training is open to commanders, first sergeants, family support group leaders and volunteers. Call to confirm attendance.

For more information, call the FUN Center at 545-5246.

Commissary discounts — In October, the Commissary will be giving shoppers a discount on major manufacturers products, and, based on sales, a contribution will be made to the American Red Cross to support its services to the armed forces.

For more information, call 544-3213 or 545-5194.

Learning center — The Army Learning Center, located in Building 2611, Soldiers' Plaza, offers a wide variety of courses that are free and self-paced. Ability to type or knowledge of computers is not required. Topics include science, mathematics, adult literacy, test preparation, General Equivalency Diploma, management, computers and data processing and personal computer tutorials.

A dial-up capability allows users to remotely access the cyber-based instructional system from work or home terminals 24 hours a day, seven days a week. An IBM-compatible terminal with a graphics card, a modem and access disk are needed. The free access disk can be obtained at the Learning Center. You will need to bring a blank replacement disk with you.

All active duty, retired military, Army and Air Force Exchange Service, nonappropriated fund, Reserves and National Guard personnel are authorized to use the Army Learning Center.

The telephone number is 545-1436; the hours of operation are Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

Police recruiting — The Atlanta Police Department is recruiting again for additional officers.

Briefings will be Oct. 26 at the Job Assistance Center in Building 2634, located in Soldiers' Plaza. These briefings will be at 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Applications will be distributed following the briefings.

Personnel will be available to answer questions and assist in completing the application. The hiring process can take six to 12 months.

Call the JAC at 545-2308 or 545-2309 to be scheduled.

Membership cards — Youth Services annual membership cards became available Sept. 18. Membership and registration are required for all children who participate in any YS program or activity or utilize the facilities. The cost per membership will be $20 per year, per family.

This requirement will work in much the same way as registration into other programs on the installation, such as Child Development Services.

This fee will alleviate the member and non-member fees that were offered last year; however, as always the additional fees associated with particular sports activities and lessons will continue to cover the specific materials or equipment required.

The additional fees are not new, and since all youth will be required to register and become members of YS, the additional fees assessed will be the same for all individuals participating in the same program or activity, for example, football, soccer, baseball, piano lessons, dance lessons, etc.

For more information, call Lamar Caldwell at 545-3070 or 545-3913.

AER college assistance — Soldiers with college-aged children often wonder how they can afford education costs. Many don't realize that part of the answer may be found from Army Emergency Relief.

AER provides financial assistance through scholarships. To qualify for financial assistance through AER, students must be enrolled, accepted or pending acceptance as a full-time student for the entire academic year in post-secondary educational institutions approved by the U.S. Department of Education.

Scholarships are awarded based on financial need, academic achievement and individual accomplishments.

Applications must be received by March 1 for the upcoming academic year.

For more information, stop by and visit AER, Building 2643, Soldiers' Plaza, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Book signing — Military techno-thriller author Bob Mayer will be at the Main Mall today and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to autograph copies of his Special Forces novels "Eyes of the Hammer," "Dragon Sim-13," "Synbat" and his latest release, "Cut Out."

Mayer will also have his "Fiction Writer's Toolkit: A Guide to Writing Novels and Getting Published" available for sale.

OFF POST

Indian cultures festival — The Sixth annual Festival of Southeastern Indian Cultures will be Oct. 13 to 15 at Columbus College.

This community event, which will feature dance demonstrations, crafts, jewelry, games, customs and food, needs many volunteers.

If you would like to help with at least four hours of your time, call Lavonda Forbes at 324-7440 and leave your name and telephone number.

Car wash — A car wash to support Santa's Castle will be Oct. 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the NCOA Building, 2029 South Lumpkin Road, Columbus. Charges will be $3 for automobiles, $4 for trucks and $5 for vans.

ESL classes — Do you need English as a second language? Come to Tillinghurst High School at the corner of Buena Vista and Morris roads. The classes are free and run throughout the year Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 9 p.m.

Students are placed in classes according to their level of need. There are competent teachers and 10 computers to help with vocabulary, pronunciation, spelling, grammar and everyday conversation.

For more information, call Myrtle Chalkley at 545-4539.

PTSA meeting — W.H. Spencer High School Parent-Teacher-Student Association will have a meeting Tuesday, 7 p.m., in the school auditorium.

Membership cards will be available from 6:30 to 7 p.m.

Call Ruth Cole at 685-9783 or Michelle Terry at 682-0377 for more information.

Helping the hooch — Keep Columbus Beautiful is sponsoring "Help the Hooch," a river clean-up day to tidy the banks of the Chattahoochee River, Oct. 21 beginning at 9 a.m.

Volunteers of all ages are needed, and a volunteer thank-you party will conclude the clean-up day at noon.

Fort Benning School Menu Oct. 9 to 13

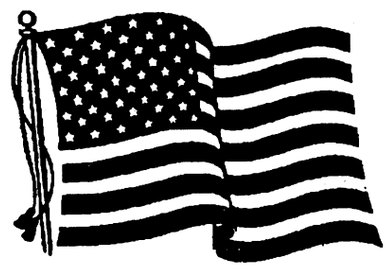
BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Columbus Day holiday	French toast with syrup Grapefruit half Milk	Southern-style cheese grits Toast with jelly Grape juice Milk	Breakfast pizza Fresh fruit medley Milk	Cereal Cinnamon toast Banana half Milk

LUNCH

Columbus Day holiday	Asian Day Oriental stir fry Steamed rice Broccoli spears Orange slices Wheat roll Fortune cookie Milk	Georgia Day Chicken tenders Sweet potato souffle Green beans Angel biscuits Peach crisp Milk	Mexican Day Beef tacos Seasoned frijoles Mexican corn Cinnamon-spiced apples Milk	Mediterranean Day Tangy chicken Steamed vegetables Pasta salad Wheat roll Poppy seed fruit Milk

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BE - 01

Halloween

trick-or-treating hours, regulations set

Infantry Branch Safety Office

Halloween "trick or treating" will be in effect from 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 31. The is the only day trick or treating is permitted.

Activities for trick or treating are limited to children under 13 years old. Preschool children must be accompanied by an older person (14 years or older).

Limit trick or treating only to the housing area in which the participants reside, and approach only residences with lighted entry ways.

Light-colored, fire resistant costumes, short enough to prevent tripping, should be worn by children. Costumes can be marked with reflective tape or "glow" spray paint so they can pick up auto headlights and other lights.

Observe all basic safety precautions. Use sidewalks and crosswalks; don't cut through yards. Look in all directions before walking across the street.

Wear masks or head coverings that do not restrict vision. Use colorful facial makeup as much as possible.

Ensure pet owners take measures to prevent pets from being a nuisance or a menace to children. Caution children about the wrongs of vandalism and causing damage to the property of others.

Ensure children carry flashlights after dark. If a child carries a pumpkin, it should be lit with a battery device, not a candle.

Never let your child eat anything until you have inspected the treats. Give your child a full meal before he or she goes trick or treating.



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IS THE MILITARY BEING PAID TOO MUCH?
SHOULD WE STOP THIS RIDICULOUS SPENDING?
VOICE YOUR OPINION TODAY

YES 1-900-388-9090 ext: 827
$2.00 per min Avg call 1 min Avg cost $2.00
NO 1-900-388-9090 ext: 828
$2.00 per min Avg call 1 min Avg cost $2.00
Touch-tone phone req. Under 18 get parents permission.
Results will be reported to the U.S. Senate and Congress.
Results will also be reported here on October 20, 1995

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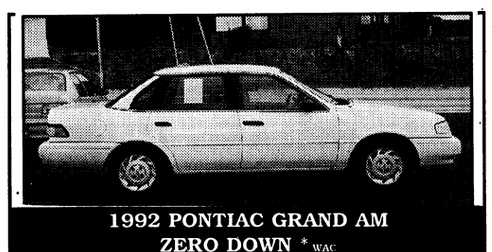
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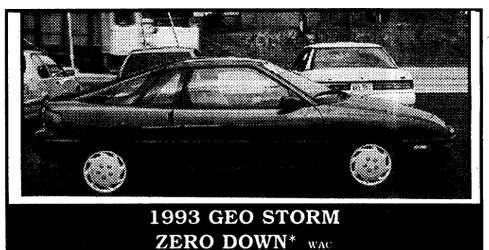
★★★★★★ALL RANKS E-1 AND UP!!★★★★★★

CALL (706)882-4CAR

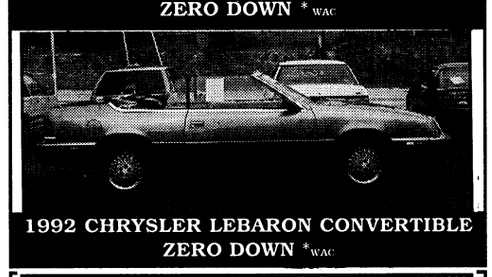
No Money Down Car Loans !!!
• Quick Approvals
• Easy Terms
• 100% approved
$0 DOWN
• Good Credit
• Bad Credit
•No Credit
•• OK ••
*W.A.C.



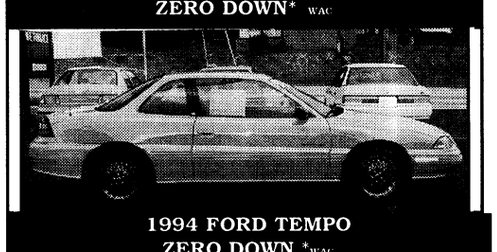
1992 PONTIAC GRAND AM
ZERO DOWN *WAC



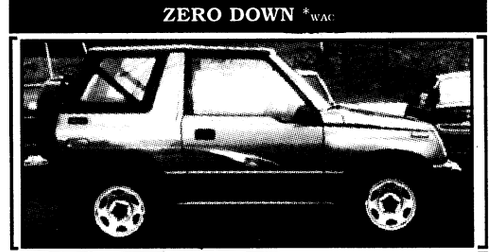
1993 GEO STORM
ZERO DOWN* WAC



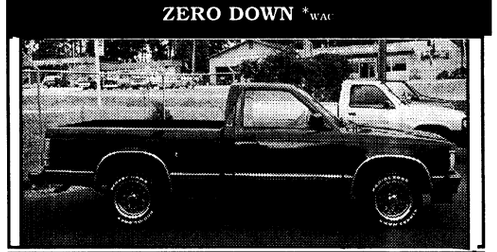
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CALLAWAY: Golf draws military crowd

Continued from B-1

movement, the caddy shouted out, "halt!" and the soldiers came to a quick stop. After the putt, the caddy called out, "carry on," which the soldiers did.

At an Association for the United States Army luncheon behind the 18th hole, Post Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix said the day was a great success and that he hoped it could be repeated next year.

Sam Wellborn, chief executive officer for CB&T Bank and one of the sponsors of the tournament, said that plans are in the works for military appreciation day at the Buick Challenge to not only be repeated next year but to be expanded to other tournaments and other military installations as well.

Soldiers win big at Buick Challenge

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

The Association of the United States Army sponsored a drawing during the Buick Challenge's Military Appreciation Day festivities Sept. 29.

Ten prizes were given away as onlookers waited anxiously to hear their names called.

The winners and their prizes are:

• James R. Rayfield II, Company A, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, a 19-inch color television donated by Pioneer Military Lending

• Jeremy P. Howard, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Regt., a $150 field watch donated by U.S. Cavalry

• Timothy K. Miller, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 54th Inf. Regt., free scuba certification lessons sponsored by Y.Y. Scuba

• Merideth McGuire, Co. A, 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt., a portable stereo sponsored by Military Benefit Association

• Jason Shatterly, Co. C, 1st Bn. (Airborne), 507th Inf., 11th Inf. Regt., a cooler donated by Dixie Beverage

• David E. Warber, Co. A, 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt., a free two-night stay in Destin, Fla., donated by Morale, Welfare and Recreation

• Amanda D. Smith, family member, won a free two-night stay at Uchee Creek, also donated by Morale, Welfare and Recreation

• Robert B. Porter, Co. E, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., a free weekend trip to Atlanta, including hotel accommodations for two and eight passes to Six Flags over Georgia, donated by Carlson-Wagonlit Travel

• James L. Spinelli, Martin Army Community Hospital, a mountain bike sponsored by the Commissary

• Mark Chappelle, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., a $200 cash prize donated by TIC Credit Union.

Worksite: Safety merits attention

Continued from B-1

to use is rated for the type of fire you're confronting:

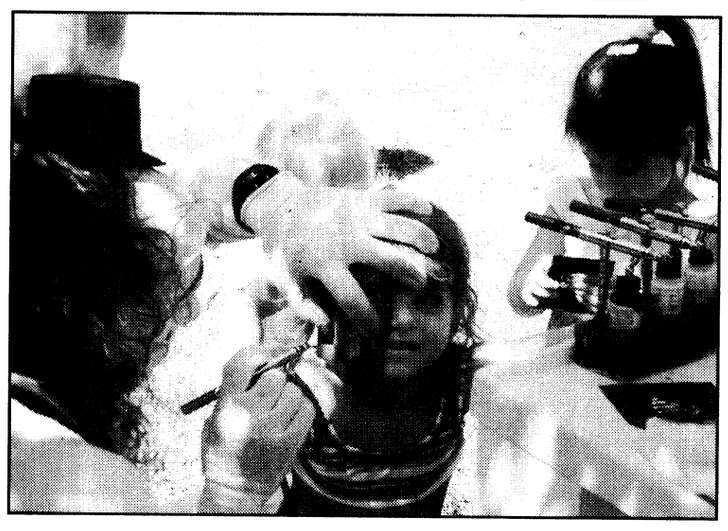
• Type A fire: wood, paper, cloth, rubbish, etc.

• Type B fire: flammable gas or liquids (oil, grease, paint)

• Type C fire: electrical fire

• Type D fire: combustible metals

Always remember: your safety comes first, Brown and Beighley stressed. If you're in doubt about the seriousness of any fire, don't hesitate to sound the alarm and evacuate the premise".



James Corrigan

Eakmo the Clown paints a butterfly on one of the many children at the 4th RTB's Family Day.

Day delights RTB families

By Bradley K. Nelson
4th Ranger Training Battalion

Members of the 4th Ranger Training Battalion took a day off from their busy schedule and enjoyed the Labor Day holiday with a battalion family day Sept. 2. Members of the battalion began gathering at 9 a.m. to kick off family day at the Uchee Creek Recreation center.

Games and activities for the children included a water balloon toss, egg toss, face painting and the popular space walk. Other special activities included pontoon boat rides down the Chattahoochee River, swimming at the Uchee Creek pool and basketball and volleyball games.

A special visit by Eakmo the Clown thrilled the children as he performed a magic show for children and parents alike. Eakmo performed many tricks, including pulling a rabbit from a hat.

'Night Out' on the horizon

By Scott A. Tenczar
Infantry Training Brigade

The spouses of Infantry Training Brigade soldiers will be having their annual "Night Out" Oct. 16 at the Sand Hill NCO Club. Traditionally, spouses within the ITB get together at least once a year to catch up on the times, make new acquaintances and simply socialize and have fun.

This year's event will include a socializing period starting at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. The night will conclude with bingo starting at 8:30 p.m. Each battalion is contributing two gifts for the bingo match. All proceeds from the night will go to an on-post charity that supports women and children.

Considerable time and effort have gone into making this year's get together the best that it can be. Spouses from each battalion have banded together to form a committee of up to 20 representatives. Heading up the effort are Chris Brooks and Chris Hurley, the wives of the brigade commander and command sergeant major, respectively.

Brooks said she is especially excited about the opportunity to meet many of the new spouses within the ITB.

Wives' club luncheon brings out denim best

Officers' Wives' Club

The Thrift Shop, sponsored by OWC, brings in approximately $250,000 a year. OWC uses these profits to benefit the Fort Benning community by providing scholarships and in giving donations to various community projects.

In support of the Thrift Shop, the October OWC luncheon on Oct. 18 at the Officers' Club Regimental Room will feature fashion modeling of clothes from the Thrift Shop. The luncheon will begin at 11 a.m. The cost is $8.

All women who attend the luncheon are encouraged to wear their favorite blue jeans or denim outfit and to bring an item for the Army Community Service food locker. Reservations are to be made by noon Oct. 13.

When making reservations, let the club know if you will be attending for the first time or if you will be bringing a guest.

To make reservations, call Brooke Gorski at 682-4913 or Lorie Bohnstedt at 682-8495.



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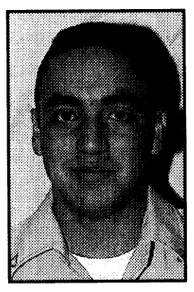
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profile in excellence



Name: Pfc. Armando Ayala
Position: Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Program representative
Unit: U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit
MOS: 11B
Job Title: Infantry (Assigned to Running Target at USAMU)
Years on the job: One
Hometown: El Paso, Texas

What were your reasons for joining the Army?
To be shoulder to shoulder among the world's greatest shooters.

What were your reasons for choosing your MOS?
I was looking for a challenging vocation.

What person has most influenced your military career?
Sgt. Maj. Tony Hammett

If you were the sergeant major of the Army for a day, what improvements would you make? I would work on increasing base pay to match up with the nation's standard of living.

What are your career plans? I'd like to represent the Army and the United States in Olympic competition.

What do you think about the BOSS program and why is it important? I think the BOSS program is an important link between the soldiers and the command element.

What have you accomplished as the BOSS representative for your unit? I have voiced our unit's opinion in meetings and cast votes during elections.

In your opinion, how can the individual soldier get involved in the BOSS program?
Know your representative and be informed about BOSS events.

What specifically has the BOSS program done to help the soldiers in your unit?
It has made the living conditions in the barracks less stressful and more enjoyable.

What others have to say about you: He is a very hard worker, dedicated and mission oriented.

— Pfc. Sally Talbott
Service Pistol team competitor, USAMU

Program trains Army spouses

By Mary Allen
Army Career and Alumni Program

Do you want to learn more about the role of a spouse in the Army community? Now multi-phased skills training is being taught through the Army Family Team Building Program.

This program is designed to teach spouses how to prepare for deployments and other day-to-day challenges that exist within the Army community.

AFTB teachers are volunteers who have been specially trained and who have received a specific tailored job description and credit for their volunteer hours.

Through AFTB training, spouses are empowered with the tools on how to function at their highest level in any military life situation with minimal outside support.

As a result of this training, personal and family readiness will improve and overall strengthen the quality of life and Army readiness within the Army family.

AFTB training consists of three levels: Level 1 is designed for Army spouses with less than five years of experience with the Army community or for those who would like a refresher course.

Level II is designed for spouses who have been living the Army lifestyle for 5 to 10 years. Level III is projected to begin in the spring of 1996.

Listed below is a schedule of classes:

Level I: (Building 359, Family Unit Network Center)

Wednesday — 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Nov. 9 — 6 to 10 p.m.

Level II: (Building 2624, Army Family Team Building, Soldiers' Plaza)

Oct. 17 — 9 to 11 a.m.
Oct. 19 — 7 to 9 p.m.
Oct. 24 — 9 to 11 a.m.
Nov. 16 — 6 to 9 p.m.
Nov. 21 — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

For information or to make reservations for classes, contact the Family Unit Network Center at 545-5602.



Bus tour available

Army Career and Alumni Program

A free installation bus tour, sponsored by the Directorate of Military Personnel/Adjutant General and the Adjutant General Replacement Detachment, is available to all incoming soldiers, family members and Department of the Army civilians.

The purpose of the tour is to explain the services available on post, identify the location of various activities and to assist families in networking within the military community.

The tour begins and ends at the Welcome Center, Building 2607, Soldiers' Plaza, every Monday through Friday from 8 to 10:30 a.m.

Incoming military personnel are automatically scheduled for this tour during their initial inprocessing. Family members and civilians can participate on a walk-in basis.

The tour bus schedule consists of Morale, Welfare and Recreation Activities, unit locations, Army and Air Force Exchange Service and Commissary facilities and military and civilian customer service areas. Proper attire is required.

For more information, contact Sgt. 1st Class Tyrone Fuller at 545-2010 or 545-1307.

Transition Assistance Classes

Army Career and Alumni Program

If you're getting out the military, the Army Career and Alumni Program is available to help you make the transition.

All service members getting out of or retiring from the military must process through the Army Career and Alumni Program's Transition Assistance Office, Building 2617, Soldiers' Plaza, before attending a Transition Assistance Program class in Infantry Hall.

The National Defense Authorization Act Fiscal 1991, Public Law 101-510 states that soldiers within 180 days of expiration term of service are required to attend a Transition Assistance Program class.

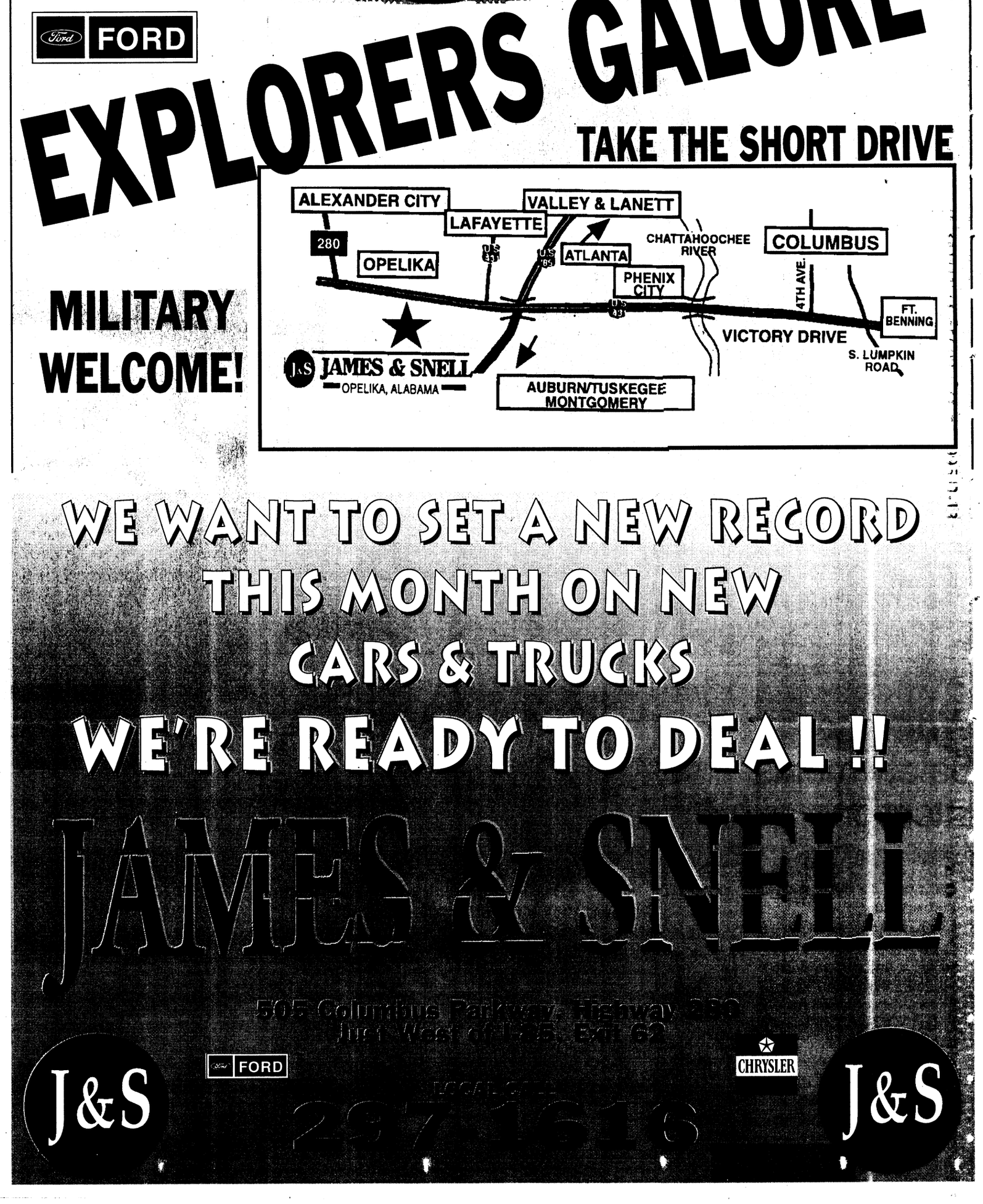
Classes are given in three-day blocks and are scheduled throughout the year.

Classes are in Classroom 30, Infantry Hall, from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For more information, call 545-7020 or 545-7009.

Date	Type of Class
Oct. 16 to 18	Retirement
Oct. 23 to 25	ETS
Oct. 30 to Nov. 1	ETS
Nov. 6 to 8	ETS
Nov. 27 to 29	ETS
Dec. 4 to 6	ETS
Dec. 11 to 13	Retirement

Classes are conducted in Classroom 30, Infantry Hall, from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.





An SOA instructor gives four students a final briefing before they exit the helicopter during a fast-roping exercise.

Chilean cadets get crash course from US Army

By Judith Ginder
School of the Americas

More than 160 cadets from the Chilean Military Academy spent the week of Sept. 23 through 28 training at the School of the Americas.

Getting a quick taste of almost everything a person can do at Fort Benning is what the SOA familiarization course is all about.

"These students get a quick orientation into the training that is given at SOA," said Capt. Jorge Swank, a SOA tactics officer.

During the five-day course, the cadets trained practically non-stop — from a physical training formation at 5:30 a.m. formation until after dark. They fast-roped out of helicopters, took part in airborne training and went through the Darby Queen confidence course.

> *"The training that we've had here is unbelievable. Hopefully, ... I'll have the opportunity to come back."*
>
> **— Fernando Fuentes**
> Chilean cadet

They learned how to clear and secure a town for peacekeeping operations at the military operations on urbanized terrain facility. And if that wasn't enough, they toured the Infantry Museum and various other sites in Columbus.

"This is a very busy week for them," Swank said. "They've gone from one thing right into the next."

About 65 of the cadets also earned U.S. Army Airborne wings.

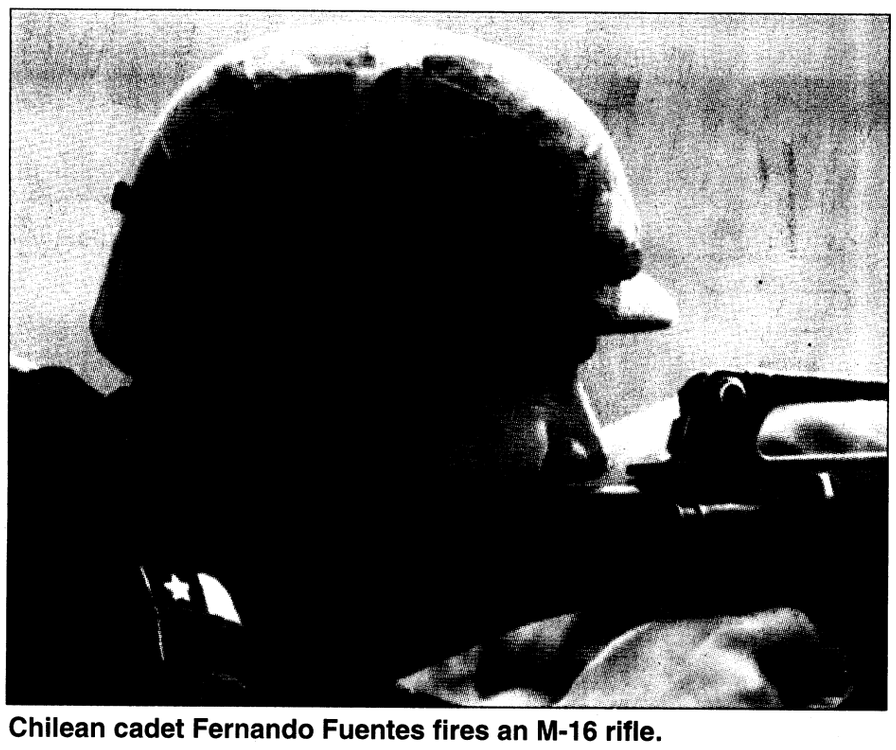
While waiting impatiently to have a turn fast-roping, Chilean cadet Fernando Fuentes said he couldn't believe all of the things that he and his fellow cadets had been doing all week.

"The training that we've had here is unbelievable," Fuentes said. "Hopefully, after I'm out of the academy, I'll have the opportunity to come back for longer course."

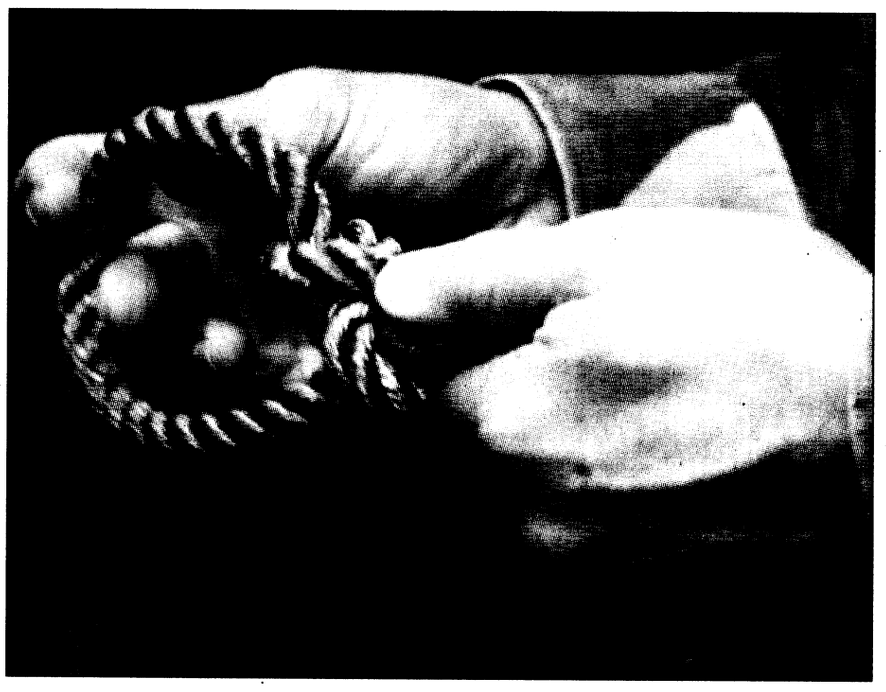


A soldier practices fast-roping from the helicopter.

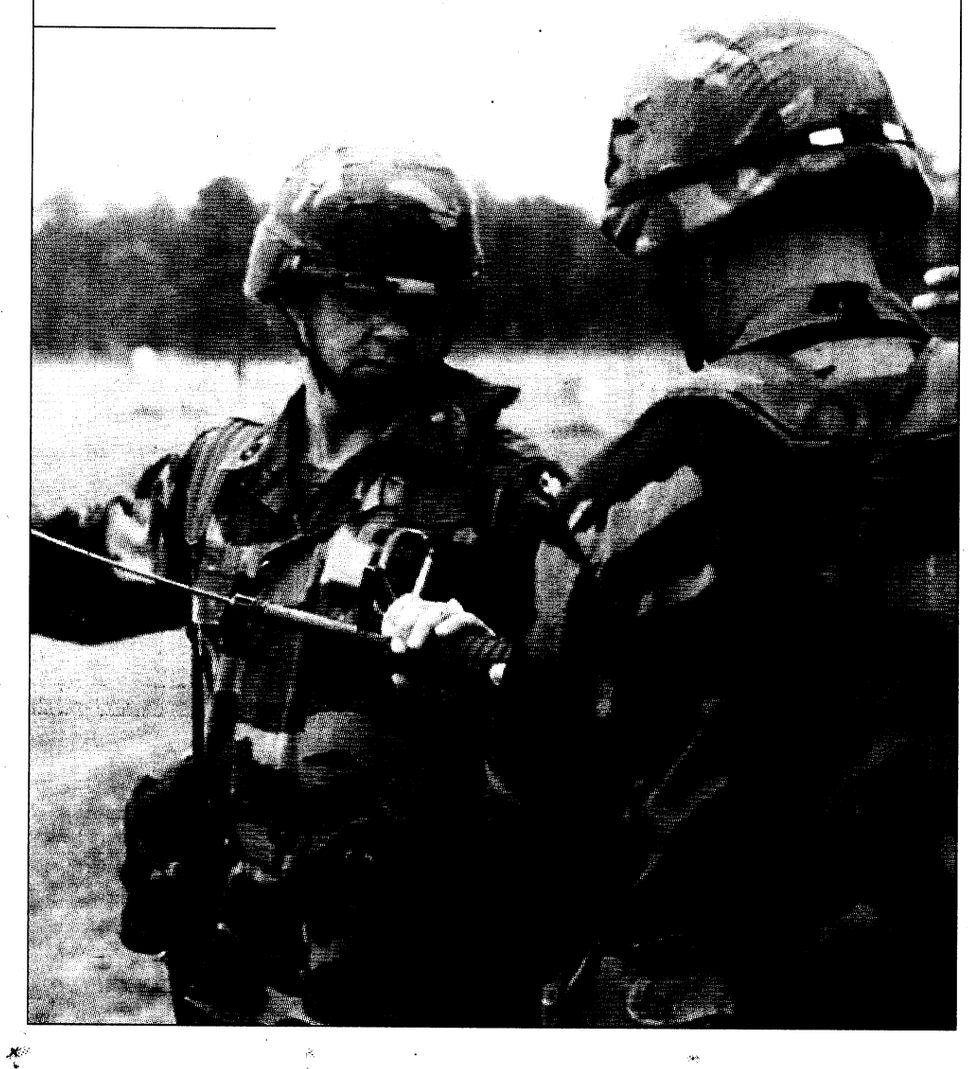
Photos by Judith Ginder



Chilean cadet Fernando Fuentes fires an M-16 rifle.



A soldier practices rope-tying.



Sgt. 1st Class David A. Burgos, tactics instructor, rods a rifle for a Chilean cadet prior to his firing on the M-16 rifle range.

IOAC students, German officers pay visit to Civil War battle site

By Mark A. Viney
Infantry Officer Advanced Course

Fifteen officers from the Infantry Officer Advanced Course hosted an equal number of German Army officers on a staff ride to Gettysburg, Pa.

The purpose of the staff ride was for officers of both nations to gain an appreciation for the timeless principles of warfare by studying their application on an actual battlefield.

For the American officers, the visit to Gettysburg was an in-depth extension of the tactical instruction they had received previously in IOAC.

For the American officers, the visit to Gettysburg was an in-depth extension of the tactical instruction they had previously received in IOAC

The American officers participating in the staff ride were students from IOAC Class 4-95. The German participants were all recent graduates of their nation's comparable Company Commander's Course.

The American-German staff ride program began about two years ago. Former Army Chief of Staff Gordon A. Sullivan and his German Army counterpart conceived the program as a means to foster U.S.-German military relations and to incorporate the lessons of previous wars into the leadership training of both armies.

The Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate, which sponsored the staff ride, selected the battlefield at Gettysburg for study because its well-preserved condition lends itself to use as an open-air classroom.

The American participants departed Fort Benning Sept. 4 for the seven-day staff ride. They flew to Washington, D.C., and met their German guests at Dulles International Airport.

With a few hours available before the Germans arrived, the Americans took the opportunity to visit another Civil War battlefield located at nearby Manassas,Va. Presentations by National Park Service rangers and visitor center displays helped the American officers gain an appreciation for the two separate battles fought there in July 1861 and August 1862.

The group reached their accommodations at the Pennsylvania National Guard Armory in Gettysburg later that afternoon. Training began immediately with a series of background briefings to orient the Germans on the American Civil War.

After a presentation of the war's major events leading up to the battle of Gettysburg, the American officers provided detailed discussions on such topics as Civil War weaponry, tactics and logistics. This instruction lasted well into the night, but that didn't seem to bother the Germans who adjusted well to the eight-hour time difference.

"Surprisingly, (the Germans) were extremely knowledgeable about our Civil War," said Capt. Brett Mott.

On the morning of Sept. 5, the officers began their three-day study of the battlefield at the visitor's center, which is operated by the National Park Service. There, the group observed the "Electric Map" presentation, which uses a three-dimensional diorama to present a bird's eye overview of the battle of Gettysburg. Afterward, the group viewed the tremendous collection of Civil War uniforms, weapons and equipment on display.

The officers spent that afternoon in discussions at McPherson's Ridge, Seminary Ridge, Oak Hill and Cemetery Hill — all scenes of fighting on the first day of battle.

The small, rural town of Gettysburg and the surrounding countryside look much as they did in July 1863 when the most decisive battle of the American Civil War was fought there. Several officers said that observing the actual battlefield in person forced them to alter their pre-conceived ideas about the battle.

The second day of the staff ride began atop an observation tower at the southern end of the battlefield. Highlights of the day's study included discussions at Devil's Den, Little Round Top, the Wheatfield, the Peach Orchard, Culp's Hill and Cemetery Hill — all scenes of heavy fighting on the second day of battle.

The third and final day of the staff ride began with a physical training run across the ground covered in Pickett's Charge. The group returned to the same area later that morning and discussed the events of the third day of battle. The battlefield tour concluded with a visit to the "Cyclorama," located in the visitor's center. This huge, circular painting depicts the battle at its height during Pickett's Charge.

The final afternoon in Gettysburg was left open for the officers to spend as they wished. Most used the time to visit the several museums in the area and to shop for souvenirs.

During their four evenings in Gettysburg, the German and American officers got to know each other through friendly games of soccer and other activities.

The officers departed Gettysburg early on the morning of Sept. 8. They traveled to Washington, D.C. and toured the Pentagon and Arlington National Cemetery. The group spent the final two nights of the trip in guest housing at Fort Meade, Md.

After dinner on their final evening together as a group, the Germans and Americans exchanged plaques in commemoration of the time well spent together.

The officers spent the final day of the trip touring the museums, monuments and other attractions of Washington, D.C., on their own.

ITB develops new, lower profile fighting position

By Scott Tenczar
Infantry Training Brigade

The Infantry Training Brigade has developed a new, lower-profile fighting position to be used by infantry units.

The new style fighting position will increase a defending unit's ability to remain concealed, thus reducing the enemy's ability to circumvent defensive positions and allowing the defending unit to engage the enemy from a safer distance.

The idea for the lower-profile fighting position originated with Col. Johnny W. Brooks, commander of the ITB. Brooks' concern is that technological advances in optics and weaponry will render defending units using the standard, higher-profile fighting positions ineffective or vulnerable.

With Brooks' guidance, commanders and non-commissioned officers within the ITB set about developing versions of the new position.

The cadre of Company A, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry, developed the final version. Capt. Robert M. Smith, Co. A commander, in conjunction with key NCOs, developed the low-profile concept into a reality.

While retaining a full 18 inches of overhead cover, the low-profile fighting position extends only 12 inches above ground, as opposed to 26 inches for standard positions.

The remaining six inches are "built down" into the ground. Also, instead of stopping at armpit level as in standard positions, the low-profile position is dug down to the level of a soldier's chin.

Visibility is provided by firing platforms, dug eight inches deep, that allow soldiers to lean forward and cover their defensive sectors without exposing their head and shoulders.

The position can be modified to suit all types of terrain. A "totally built-down" version for desert conditions employs a full 18 inches of overhead cover but does not extend beyond ground level. A "modified built-up" version for hilly terrain extends 18 inches above ground and uses a gradual front slope to blend with the natural slope of the hill. Also, a low-profile position for the M-60 machine gun has been developed.

In Co. A exercises, platoons have been able to prepare defenses with low-profile positions in roughly the same time as platoons digging standard positions.

With the low-profile fighting position as the new standard at ITB, the current thrust is to spread the concept Armywide.

TRADOC is key to changing Army, Reimer says

TRADOC News Service

FORT MONROE, Va. — "When you get into trying to change an army, really the key headquarters is TRADOC (Training and Doctrine Command)," said Gen. Dennis J. Reimer, Army chief of staff.

"Training is the most important thing we do during peacetime. Therefore, Training and Doctrine Command is a terribly important command for us."

Reimer made his first visit to TRADOC headquarters Sept. 25, since becoming chief of staff in July.

"You've got to feel good about not only what they're doing, but the people who are doing it," he said. He predicted that TRADOC's budget would not fluctuate greatly in the future, but he wants to be sure the command gets "the most out of each of those dollars."

Greater efficiency is one of Reimer's goals during his tenure as chief of staff. However, Army leaders should "put emphasis on people" while looking for new technologies and efficiency in operations.

"What we're striving for is the correct balance between taking care of people and providing the technology that they will need to do their jobs in the 21st century," Reimer said.

He also wants to discontinue restricting some deployment duties to certain military occupational specialties.

"For example, you have now in Guantanamo Bay infantry companies that are guarding the Cuban refugees ... as opposed to military police," Reimer said. He also pointed out the 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment, Fort Polk, La., has spelled infantry forces in Haiti.

However, some units are so unique that only they can do certain jobs, he said. The 7th Transportation Group, Fort Eustis, Va., is one. The group, or parts of it, have deployed for Operations Desert Shield and Storm and every operation other than war since then to operate marine port facilities.

"The 7th Transportation Group — they're really a national treasure," Reimer said. "We can't control the missions we get ... and that's why we keep going back to units like the 7th."

Reimer said he believes that soldiers aren't bothered as much by justifiable deployments as when commanders wait until Friday afternoon to tell them they're working Saturday.

"We're about 70 percent married right now, and so we've got to be very considerate of the families," he said. "I think we're making some real efforts to improve the predictability for soldiers and their families."

TRADOC may play a role in providing predictability and decreasing turbulence in unit turnover, the general said.

That predictability and "adequate quality of life" for families is one of Reimer's primary goals. Leadership has to fight to retain the current retirement system, medical benefits and pay raises for soldiers, the general said.

Living conditions will be improved for single soldiers as well, but not "as fast as everybody wants it to be."

The Army's share of the defense budget is about $60 billion, he said. To become more efficient, the Army has to examine how the money is spent and find ways to reduce costs.

An example he cites of how the Army could reduce costs is to reduce the time between when a unit orders supplies or equipment and when the order is shipped. Millions of dollars can be saved for each day the shipping time is reduced.

"This is where we want to work with civilian industry," Reimer said. "What we'd like to do is benchmark our operation against the best that we can find out there in the civilian world and try to become as good as they are.

"We're going to continue to work with TRADOC and other major commands to make the Army as efficient as we possibly can. That's the key to our future."

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Laity Sunday honors lay ministry contributions

By Anibal Cruz-Baez
School of the Americas

Sunday is designated Laity Sunday. In observance, I wish to take this opportunity to discuss the importance of lay ministry and how the laity can and does contribute.

How can I work to spread the gospel or become an ambassador or witness for Christ? How can I lead others to him? How can I show them that Christ makes a difference? There are ways to work, witness, lead and to prove that Christ is the difference.

As Christians, we must minister by utilizing our God-given attributes in our relationships with other people. Some of the attributes seem to be essential ingredients of a Christian, clergy or lay person.

• **Laughter** — Wherever Christ really means something to people, there is joy and gladness of heart that cannot be masked by a dour disposition or a sour countenance. Christ came to set people free from darkness, gloomy thoughts and from a negative approach to life and people. The person who is going to commend Jesus Christ to me is the person in whose face I can see that Jesus Christ has made a difference. ("Rejoice in the Lord ... " Phillipians. 4:4).

If you are really in love with Christ, tell your face about it. Remember to smile, to be cheerful and pleasant. Laughter can ease a lot of life's tension. Lay persons can spread the gospel by relating to people cheerfully.

reflections

• **Listening** — Listening will complement our witnessing if Christ has really liberated us from self-preoccupation so that we can relate meaningfully to others. Christ spent a lot of his time listening to people. Sometimes we are so eager to propagandize our point of view that we really could care less what the other fellow is thinking or saying. We are interested in talking, not listening. Some of the most effective work takes place when a Christian practices the art of listening — listening to the other fellow's problems, needs and ideas.

• **Loyalty** — Loyalty in the Christian community means believing that we should all be one in Christ, loyal to our church (chapel community), to the denomination of which we are members, to the church at large, to the cause of Christ, to our Christian heritage and to fellow Christians. I do not mean blind loyalty. Rather, I mean the kind of loyalty that does not indulge in irresponsible talk or pretend that one side of a story is all there is to tell.

If we are loyal to people and the traditions to which we belong in this Christian community, we will help create a freer atmosphere where there is less suspicion and fear. It will make possible more open communication between conflicting points of view. It will help to build up people. This is part of our Christian duty.

• **Love** — The loving person is one who can laugh, listen and is loyal. Love is the sovereign virtue from which all others spring. Anyone that attaches the name "Christian" to himself or herself and has not love is not only a noisy gong and a clanging cymbal but also a mockery and a sham. Christianity is about love. "Love one another with brotherly affection." (Romans 12:10) "Make love your aim." (I Corinthians 14:1)

Love goes beyond just liking the other fellow. Love means building a bridge to him even if you do not like him. Anyone who brings love to others will help them cross the frontier from death to life and acquit himself or herself of his or her Christianresponsibility in spreading the gospel.

Thank you, lay leaders, for sharing your laughter, listening, loyalty and love. Thank you for doing so when visiting others and when serving in a worship service. Your assistance in preparing for the service, distributing bulletins, welcoming people, reading, singing in the choir, ushering and meeting to plan programs are all greatly needed and appreciated. Thank you for walking the extra mile and carrying the load.

Jewish festival Sukkot a precursor to Thanksgiving

By Tom Wheatley
Ranger Training Brigade

Very soon, we will be planning for our American celebration of Thanksgiving. Turkeys will be on display in the stores, and schools will be putting up scenes of native Americans and pilgrims gathering for the "first Thanksgiving."

This celebration of ours is actually patterned after the Jewish festival of tabernacles or booths called Sukkot. During this festival or feast, the people celebrated the good harvest. They gave thanks for it and all the material blessings God had provided. They recognized that God's sheltering hand had protected them during the year and his providence watched over them always.

Is it any wonder then that when our pilgrim fathers of America wanted to give thanks for whatever food they had and for divine guidance across stormy seas to a new land, they chose this festival of tabernacles as their model?

reflections

In Leviticus 23:34 to 43, God tells Moses: "On the 15th day of this seventh month is the feast of tabernacles for seven days unto the Lord. On the first day shall be a holy convocation. You shall do no manner of servile work. On the 15th day when you have gathered in the fruits of the land, you shall keep the feast of the Lord seven days.

"And you shall take you on the first day the fruit of goodly trees, branches of palm trees, and boughs of thick trees, and willows of the brook, and you shall rejoice before the Lord your God seven days. You shall dwell in booths seven days ... that all your generations know that I made the children of Israel to dwell in booths, when I brought them out of the land of Egypt: I am the Lord your God."

The symbolism involved in this celebration is powerful, and we a11 would do well to learn from it. The expression of gratitude for God's protection is demonstrated by the sukkah, or festive booth, while thanks for God's blessings is shown by the plant offerings.

The booth, or sukkah, is a small hut covered by branches instead of a firm roof. It may be decorated by fruits, flowers, and wall coverings to make it attractive but it is the roof that matters.

Man steps out of the protection of his home, places himself beneath the starry sky and feels perfectly protected, for God is his guardian. In ancient Israel, the harvest celebration took place in such huts, and today every congregation has at least one sukkah at the synagogue where the people assemble to break bread and give thanks.

Along with the thanks for divine protection goes gratitude for divine blessings, expressed in the cluster of special plants — a citron, a branch of the date palm, myrtles, and willows of the brook — brought to the temple.

These plants represent all the types of vegetation brought forth by the Earth. This collection of plants is waved during the recital of the hallel, the psalms of thanksgiving (Psalms 113 to 118).

As the Psalms are recited, the branches are pointed in a different direction of the compass to show that from every direction God's blessings have come. He is everywhere and to be thanked in every direction.

The festival concludes with great rejoicing as the people have thanksgiving in their hearts — certain of God's protection and willing to be his witnesses, ready to step into the dark wintery months of the year, knowing that they will emerge from winter's night into a new spring, for God is with them.

This year when you prepare for Thanksgiving, you may want to include some of these physical spiritual symbols of God's ever-present blessings and protection into your day.

Daily Bible Readings

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	Psalms 118, 145	II Kings 20:1-21	Acts 12: 1-17; Luke 7:11-17
Monday	Psalms 106	II Kings 21:1-18	I Cor. 10:14-11:1, Matthew 8:28-34
Tuesday	Psalms 120-127	II Kings 22:1-13	I Cor. 11:2, 17-22; matthew 9:1-8
Wednesday	Psalms 119:145-176	II Kings 22:14-23:3	I Cor. 11:23-34; Matthew 9:9-17
Thursday	Psalms 131-135	II Kings 23:4-25	I Cor. 12:1-11; Matthw 9:18-26
Friday	Psalms 140-143	II Kings 23:36-24:17	I Cor. 12:12-26; Matthew 9:27-34
Saturday	Psalms 104, 137, 144	Jeremiah 35:1-19	I Cor. 12:27-13:3; Matthew 9:35-10:4

chapel notes

CCD time change — Effective Oct. 15, Confraternity of Chrisitan Doctrine classes will be conducted from 9:55 to 11:05 a.m. at Dexter Elementary School on Sundays.

Hebrew school — Hebrew school for children ages 7 to 9 will begin Oct. 18 at 4 p.m. in Building 2518 at the Religious Education Center. Biblical Hebrew will be taught, and classes will include music and Old Testament traditions. All children are welcome.

There is no charge for the classes; but donations will be accepted and all materials must be purchased.

To register, call Chaplain Chana Timoner at 545-5378.

Biblical Hebrew classes — A Biblical Hebrew class will begin for adults Oct. 16 at 2:30 p.m. in Buidling 2518 at the Religious Education Center.

Classes will be approximately two hours long and will be each Monday. All adults are welcome to attend.

Classes are free, but a book must be purchased. To register, call Chaplain Chana Timoner at 545-5378.

Lunch-hour Bible study — A lunch-hour Bible study and fellowship will be Wednesdays at noon at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Infantry Hall, Room 453.

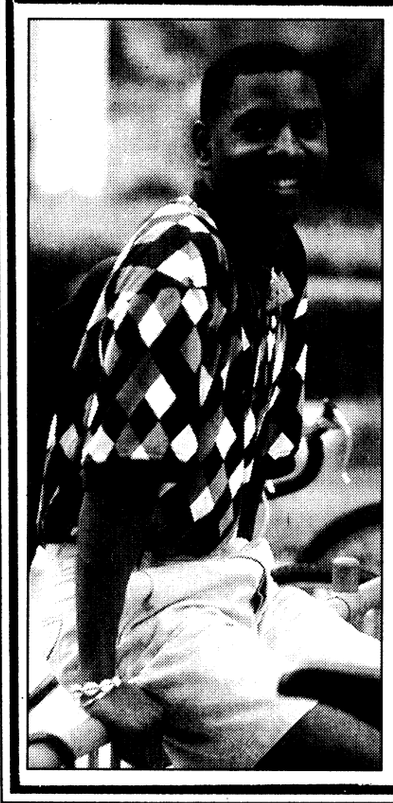
The Bible study is open to all soldiers and civilians. Bring a sack lunch. For more information, call 545-4622.

Sunday School bus — If you or your children need a ride to Sunday School, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715 to schedule a pick up.

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CHECK OUT THE LATEST NEWS AND EVENTS IN THE BAYONET

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.....30th AG chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m.....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m.....Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m.....Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. .....Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.....Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m.....Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m.....Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
6 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.....7th Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.....Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9:30 a.m.....Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
11 a.m.....Samoan Assembly of God, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
11 a.m.....Episcopal, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon .....Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m .....Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
9 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3w20
10:30.....Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
1:00 p.m .....Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel Building 9200

JEWISH

8 p.m .....Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Noon to 2 p.m .....Friday, Olson Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212

FULL GOSPEL

Noon.....Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

For more information, call the USAIC Chaplains' Office at 545-2608 or 545-2288.

USAIS chief of staff to retire

By Shannon Day
Special to The Bayonet©

A man who has dedicated 28 years of his life to military service will be honored today at 4 p.m. at a ceremony on York Field.

That man is Col. Joseph C. Windle, chief of staff, U.S. Army Infantry School. He will retire from active duty Dec. 1.

Windle was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Infantry Branch in 1967, after completing a bachelor of science degree in education at Auburn University in Alabama.

He said he believes the Army offered him many opportunities to do and see things he wouldn't have had if he had not joined the military.

"I come from a small town - Reeltown, Ala.," he said. "There were only 19 people in my (high school) graduating class. I believe most of my classmates are still there. The Army gave me opportunities not available through any other source."

During the course of his career, Windle served in Panama, Vietnam and Korea.

His awards include the Legion of Merit with two oak leaf clusters, Bronze Star Medal, Meritorious Service Medal with five oak leaf clusters, Purple Heart, Army Commendation Medal with two oak leaf clusters, Vietnam Honor Medal First Class and the Vietnam Cross of Gallantry Unit Citation with palm.

He has seen numerous advances in the Army since 1967.

"I have seen many changes, most for the better, in terms of the quality of the soldier, soldier readiness and unit readiness," he said.

One of the largest changes in the Army he saw was the growth and quality of the noncommissioned officer corps after the Vietnam War.

"Our noncommissioned officer corps is the envy of every army around the world," he said.

"At each of my assignments I have been honored to serve with some of the best officers, noncommissioned officers and soldiers serving in our Army," Windle said. "It has been a real privilege.

"The great Army we talk about is a reality," he continued. "I am proud to have been a part of it and proud to have been an infantryman."

Although serving with outstanding soldiers made his assignments easier, he said he couldn't have made it without the support of his wife, Jessica, and son, Scott.

After he retires, Windle will become the commandant of the Lyman Ward Military Academy in Camp Hill, Ala., which is about 15 miles from his hometown.

"We are ready to embark on a new adventure," Windle said.

A PERSONAL LOOK



Name: Col. Joseph C. Windle

Title: Chief of Staff, U.S. Army Infantry School

Education: Bachelor of science degree in education, master of arts degree in political science, Infantry Officer Basic and Advanced courses, Command and General Staff College and the Air War College

Family: Jessica (wife) and Scott (son)

Previous position: Chief of Staff, U.S. Army, Pacific, Fort Shafter, Hawaii

Professional vision: As we transition to an Army of the 21st century, we must not forget the human element. Our strength has always been our people.

Interests: Auburn University football and boating

QUOTE

"As soldiers, if we have faith in ourselves, each other, our country and our God, we are going to have a great Army with superb soldiers, led by competent leaders."

Senior officers make the grade

Adjutant General's Office

The following have been selected for promotion to Chief Warrant Officer 3:

Charles A Brightbill, 86th Military Police Detachment, Criminal Investigation Division

Jeffrey D. Ducharme, 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance)

Melville A. Kendall, Company E, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment

Edmundo J. Miranda, School of the Americas

Victor M. Padillamorales, SOA

Julious Parker, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group

Raymond A. Quinones, SOA

Robert Rainier, Co. B, 1st Bn. (Airborne), 507th Inf., 11th Inf. Regt.

Peter K. Schuessler, 498th Med. Co. (Air Ambulance)

Charles T. Szar, HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Alberto Ventura, SOA

• • •

The following lieutenant colonels were selected to attend Senior Service College:

Hal M. Davis, HHC, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.

Billy E. Wells Jr., Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate

Alex B. McKindra, HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Francis H. Kearney, HHC, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.

Michael L. Ramirez, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 13th Corps Support Battalion

• • •

The following lieutenant colonels were selected for promotion:

David B. Gorski, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity

Jeanne M. Picariello, commandant, U.S. Army Physical Fitness School

• • •

The following Chief Warrant Officer 3s were recommended for promotion to Chief Warrant Officer 4:

Thomas B. Carr, 86th MP Det., CID

Theodore A. Walker, HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

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Contracting employee receives recognition

Directorate of Contracting

The installation's small and disadvantaged business utilization specialist was recently recognized by the U.S. Department of Commerce, Minority Business Development Agency and the Columbus Minority Business Development Center for contributions to the community.

Robert L. Battle of the Directorate of Contracting was officially recognized at the Minority Enterprise Appreciation Week Awards Breakfast Sept. 22.

This is the second time that Battle has received this award. It is given for outstanding support and advice provided to minority businesses to increase the level of participation of minority businesses in government contract awards.

Battle also has the responsibility to support and nurture minority business as part of the installation's small business program.

Through his efforts, Fort Benning has awarded contracts totaling more than $5.5 million to minority businesses through June 30. This equates to 13 percent of the post's total contract awards. The assigned goal from the Training and Doctrine Command i 5 percent.

for the record

On All The Way, Page A-7, in the Sept. 22 edition of The Bayonet, Lt. Col. Robert Kissel presented a gavel, not a coin, to Chief Warrant Officer 3 Theodore A. Waker as the new president of Fort Benning's "Forever Forward" Chapter of the Warrant Officer Asso-ciation.

Capts to be promoted

USASOC Public Affairs Office

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — The following captains assigned to the U.S. Army Special Operations Command and stationed at Fort Benning have been selected for promotion to major:

75th Ranger Regiment: Jeffery R. Alexander, Joseph R. Connell, Anthony Feagin, David T. Gerard, Peter A. Newell, Jeffrey A. Sinclair and Robert G. Young.

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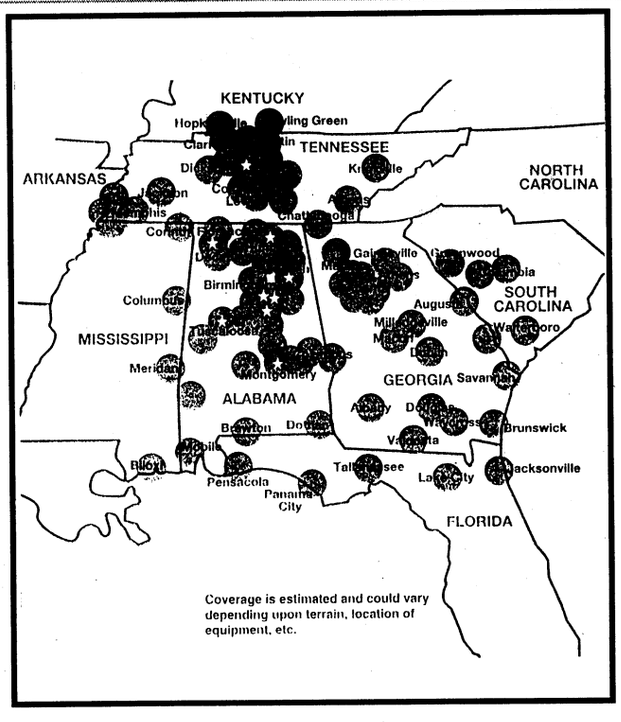
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THE BAYONET
Friday, Oct. 13, 1995

COMMUNITY

SECTION B

HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH

Exec encourages Hispanics to succeed through hard work

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

Gibson LeBoeuf is the only Hispanic career Senior Executive Service member in the Navy Department. But LeBoeuf, born and raised in Puerto Rico to a Louisiana-born "Cajun" father and a Puerto Rican mother, is working hard to change that.

LeBoeuf, a mechanical engineer with more than 25 years' experience with nuclear submarines and ballistic missile systems, is the Navy Chair at the Defense Systems Management College, Fort Belvoir, Va. He serves as a professor of program management and is the senior liaison between the college and the Navy Department, advising the college on the latest Navy acquisition policies, practices and trends.

In addition, he encourages Hispanics to succeed.

"When I'm asked for advice on achieving success," LeBoeuf said, "I tell people: There is no substitute for hard work. Someone else may be smarter, but no one else should work harder — it's the only factor you can control for yourself.

"Education is also important," he said. "In addition to obtaining academic degrees, you should continue to educate yourself by reading literature written by people from many different backgrounds to enrich your perspective on life."

He most often reads books on management and leadership but enjoys Spanish poetry and Tom Clancy thrillers for relaxation.

LeBoeuf suggests being the first to volunteer for assignments to broaden one's experience. "When they needed someone to go to the Naval Shipyard at Bremerton, Wash., I volunteered," he said. "I knew I would need field experience to give me credibility in a management position back in Washington, D.C.

"I also regularly volunteered for sea trials — which some of the others didn't like because of the long hours and time away from home. But for me, it's still exciting to be in a submarine while it is doing dives and other maneuvers."

LeBoeuf further broadened his experience for a year working for the 102nd Congress as a senior legislative fellow working defense issues on the staff of Wyoming Sen. Malcolm Wallop.

"This gave me an insight into the workings of Congress that are invaluable to me as a member of the Navy's civilian management team," he said. Immediately following his experience on Capitol Hill, he was appointed Navy Chair at the college.

LeBoeuf decided to go to college in the United States, picking the University of Detroit because it had a co-op program. "That meant it took five years to get my degree, but I'm glad I did it," he said. "I learned a lot working for the Ford Motor Co."

LeBoeuf received his bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering in 1969. As a senior he received so many job offers that he wrote down his key factors for a job on an index card and rated all the offers.

"The private firms would fly us to their headquarters, take us out to dinner and really roll out the red carpet," he said. "Then a recruiter for the Navy Department came to campus and said he couldn't pay our plane fare to Washington, but he urged us to come if we wanted important work. My buddy and I got in his Volkswagon bug and drove to Washington.

"On my card, I put interesting work first, location second and pay third," he said. "All the other jobs beat the Navy by a mile on pay, and some on location. But I decided the Navy offered me a lot of responsibility right from the start and the chance to work with submarines — so that's what I chose. I haven't regretted it."

He began his career with the Naval Sea Systems Command as a project engineer in 1969. He received numerous awards for his work with the Polaris, Poseidon and Trident submarine programs. He earned a graduate certificate in Engineering Management from American University in 1974, and completed the Harvard Advanced Management Program in 1985.

LeBoeuf was appointed to the SES in 1982. He said he became more active in Hispanic organizations in 1990 when Navy Secretary H. Lawrence Garrett III established a council aimed at increasing Hispanic representation in the Navy.

"The secretary of the Navy set a goal of raising Hispanic representation in the department to five percent by 1992. We didn't make that, but we're now up to four percent.

"That's regardless of grade, — we could meet the goal if we hired Hispanics at the GS1 level, but I'd like to see more reaching higher grades. By contrast, the private sector is eight percent Hispanic."

LeBoeuf said Secretary of the Navy, John H. Dalton, is committed to improving Hispanic representation and supports the regular visits LeBoeuf makes to advise component heads on achieving it.

"In order to have more Hispanics in the SES, we have to have more in grades 15, 14 and 13 to form a pipeline," LeBoeuf said. "For example, I'll point out to a component head that of the 4,000 grade 13s in his organization, only 80 of them are Hispanic. I make suggestions for how to improve the ratio, but I don't tell him how to do his job. I prepare a detailed scorecard showing who holds what grades.

"Then I say, 'I'll be back.'

"I tell him that when I come back, if there are still only 80 Hispanics out of 4,000, I'll believe him if he said he couldn't promote any more. But if there are 4,500 grade 13s, and only 80 of them are Hispanic, we'll both know something is wrong.

"The Hispanic Employment Program Managers are mostly in the grade 9-12 range, so they don't have the access to the admirals that someone in the SES would. But if they help recruiters, they can have some impact on the entry-level hires. I tell the HEPMs it is their job to push up and my job to push down. Together, we'll achieve progress."

Domestic violence affects entire family

Abuse is not limited to any social stratum; many women are assaulted or killed at the hands of their male partners

Army Community Service



Domestic violence occurs among all sectors of society. It happens to people of all racial, economic and religious groups.

In this country, a woman is more likely to be assaulted, injured, raped or killed by a male partner than by any other type of assailant. Domestic violence is believed to be the most common yet least reported crime in our nation. An estimated 3 to 4 million American women are beaten each year by their husbands or partners. Domestic violence is indeed a serious national problem that affects not only individual victims but the entire community as well.

October has been declared National Spouse Abuse Prevention Month to increase the community's awareness of domestic violence.

Effect of domestic violence on children

• In homes where domestic violence occurs, children are at high risk of suffering physical abuse themselves. Regardless of whether children are physically abused, the emotional effects of witnessing domestic violence are very similar to the psychological trauma associated with being a victim of child abuse.

• Children in homes where domestic violence occurs are physically abused or seriously neglected at a rate 1,500 percent higher than the national average of cases reported in the general population.

• Children may "indirectly" receive injuries when household items are thrown or weapons are used. Infants may by injured if being held by their mother when the batterer strikes out.

• Children from violent homes have higher risks of alcohol or drug abuse and juvenile delinquency.

Possible signs of a batterer

• A batterer is often extremely jealous and possessive.

• A batterer's anger is frequently disproportionate to the problem that arises.

• The batterer's anger is often displaced and exaggerated, with the objects of violence often small animals and property as well as family members.

• The batterer often describes the alcohol abuse as the cause of the battering.

• The batterer blames the battered woman for the violence and the alcohol and other drug abuse.

• The batterer has ineffectively or not dealt with her or his abuse as a child.

• The batterer has hit or been abusive with a partner in the past.

Possible signs of a battered woman

• She is frightened of her partner's temper.

• She is often compliant in order not to excite the batterer.

• She apologizes for her partner's behavior.

• She drinks heavily or uses other drugs to cope with the violent situation.

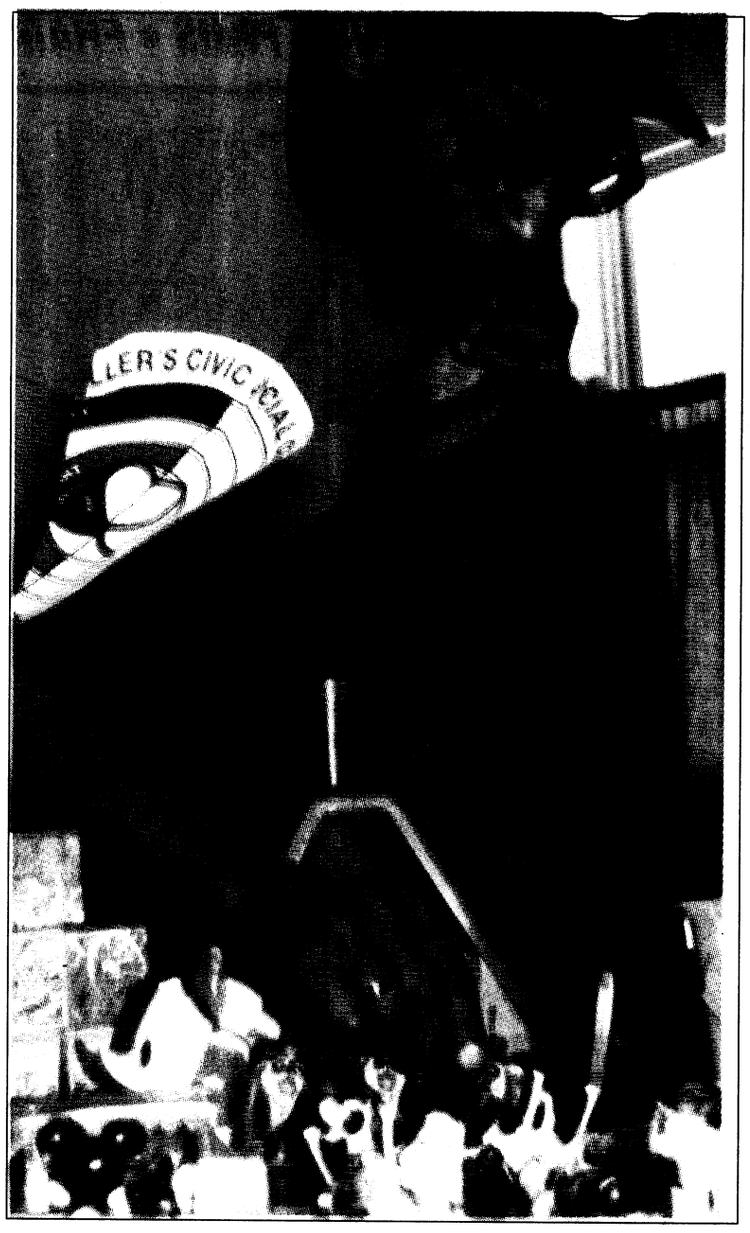
• She has visible bruises or other temporary or permanent injuries without appropriate explanation.

If you, or someone you know, is involved in a domestic violence situation, call for help. The violence rarely stops without outside intervention.

The Army Community Service Family Advocacy Office will have a display set up in Building 2643 throughout the month with information on ways to prevent domestic violence and to strengthen relationships.

For additional information, call Becky Welch, Family Advocacy Program manager, at 545-6969 or 545-5516. Free sports water bottles will be given out to promote awareness.

Post prepares for Christmas giving



Lisa M. Hibbert

Controllers Civic and Social Club member retired Sgt. 1st Class Potiphar Miles cleans and checks toys at Santa's Castle.

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Bringing Christmas cheer to soldiers and their families is the mission of Santa's Castle, located in Soldiers' Plaza.

Santa's Castle volunteers restore used toys and solicit as many new toys as possible in time for Christmas so that they may be distributed to needy families.

Santa's Castle is a private organization that operates completely from donations of time and money. It receives no assistance from the Department of the Army, and it relies on the help of volunteers to perform the leg work, said Gabriella Rothbrust, acting chairwoman of Santa's Castle.

The group that was there Sept. 30 was the Controllers Civic and Social Club of Columbus.

The Controllers is an organization that was established in the 1980s to help people in the community who are less fortunate, said retired Command Sgt. Maj. Eddie Roberts, president.

"Fort Benning does a lot for Columbus, and this is our way of giving something back," Roberts said. "We chose Santa's Castle because there are a lot of soldiers on post who don't make a lot of money and can use the help of a place like this.

"Also, we want to issue a challenge to all of the other organizations in the community to come out and volunteer their time also," Roberts said.

Santa's Castle would not be able to function without the help of volunteers, said Rothbrust. There isn't anybody who works there that is in a paid slot. The whole organization is run completely by volunteers, Rothbrust said.

The five main volunteers spend a lot of time doing paperwork such as sending out more than 350 letters to solicit funds. They often work after hours and use their own supplies to accomplish the mission.

Volunteers also assist with soliciting funds and actually going to the stores to buy the toys.

"We get most our money from unit donations, the Enlisted Wives' Club and the Officers' Wives' Club," Rothbrust said.

One problem is that a portion of the money raised goes to assist with child-care payments for the volunteers' children. "If we didn't do that, we would never be able to get any volunteers," Rothbrust said.

While some find it difficult to volunteer even a few hours, Rothbrust said she loves being a volunteer.

"I consider myself a happy person, and I try to share what I have," Rothbrust said. "It's a good feeling to give something and not expect anything in return — only in giving do you receive."

Soldier eligibility is based on income and determined by unit commanders who turn the names over to Santa's Castle, Rothbrust said.

Last year Santa's Castle gave away more than 1,700 toys to more than 1,100 children.

Santa's Castle is open Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. as well as the second and fourth Saturday in the month.

Those interested in volunteering may call Rothbrust at 545-1233.

ACS, local agencies observe National Consumers Week with workshops

Army Community Service

The Army Community Service Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program will present five workshops during National Consumers Week, Oct. 22 to 28.

This observance is coordinated annually by the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs to raise the level of consumer awareness among all Americans.

The theme this year is "Service, it's your right!" This theme supports President Bill Clinton's message that when providing products or services — or remedying consumer products or needs — suppliers, be they business enterprises or government agencies, are obliged to make every effort to ensure they meet the quality and performance levels claimed for them. Consumers are entitled to courtesy, convenience and responsiveness.

The military affairs sub-committee of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce has initiated a tri-community action plan to ensure soldiers are an integral part of the community. Under that plan, the financial institutions on the installation have joined with the Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program of ACS to provide a series of workshops during National Consumers Week.

Oct. 23 from 7 to 9 p.m., TIC Federal Credit Union will conduct a workshop on "Car Buying Secrets"; Oct. 24 from 7 to 9 p.m. Columbus Bank and Trust Company-Synovus will host a workshop on "Ready, Set, Go to Investments". Oct. 25, 7 to 9 p.m., Fort Benning personnel will present a workshop on "Consumer Rights," and Oct. 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. First Union National Bank will conduct a workshop on "Home Buying Strategies." Seminars conclude Oct. 27 with an "All About Insurance" workshop presented by representatives from the Georgia Insurance Commissioner's Office.

Reservations are required for all workshops and are due by Oct. 20. To register, call ACS at 545-7517 or 545-4043 or go by the ACS office, Building 2643 in Soldiers' Plaza.

All workshops will be conducted in the Family Unit Network Building, Building 359.

community briefs

ON POST

Blood drive — The American Red Cross is sponsoring a blood drive today from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Building 4, Classroom 4.

The Red Cross needs to collect more than 1,000 units of blood every weekday just to meet the day-to-day needs of hospitals. Because blood has a life span of only about 42 days, the Red Cross can't stockpile supplies.

Dexter fall festival — Dexter Elementary School will have a fall festival Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the school's playground.

A spacewalk, train rides, cotton candy, funnel cakes, face painting, opportunity drawings, Military Police and fire department displays and Binky the Clown are some of the planned attractions.

For more information, call Tammy Wisher at 682-9018 or Dexter at 545-3424.

Military discount — A limited number of 50 percent discount flyers for the musical "Miss Saigon," playing Oct. 22 to 29 at the Atlanta Civic Center, are available at Carlson Wagonlit Travel Office at the Main Mall. Sign ups for bus transportation are available. Stop by Carlson Wagonlit or call 682-0433 for more information.

Support group training — Family support group training for commanders, first sergeants, family support group leaders and volunteers is slated for Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Family Unit Network Center.

This training will cover topics such as organizing and structuring family support groups, fund-raisers, newsletters, authorized support, etc. Training is open to commanders, first sergeants, family support group leaders and volunteers. Call to confirm attendance.

For more information, call the FUN Center at 545-5246.

Club luncheon — The Officers' Wives' Club next luncheon will be Wednesday at the Officers' Club Regimental Room. All women attending are encouraged to wear their favorite blue jeans or denim outfit and to bring an item for the Army Community Service food locker.

Social hour begins at 11 a.m., and lunch begins at 11:30. Cost is $8 for the pasta and salad bar.

Reservations must be made by noon today. To make reservations, call Brooke Gorski at 682-4913 if your last name starts with A-L or Lorie Bohnstedt at 682-8495 if your last name starts with M-Z. Lorie also takes reservations in Spanish.

Haunted house — The 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, invites families to come to a Halloween haunted house Oct. 20, 21 and 30 from 6 to 9 p.m.

It will be located in Building 2409 at Lawson Army Airfield.

Cost of entry is one new toy per family to be donated to Santa's Castle.

For more information, call 545-1312.

Youth tumbling — Youth Services will be taking registration for tumbling classes starting Monday. Classes will begin in November and are open to youth ages 3 to 12 who are family members of active duty and retired military and Department of Defense civilians.

Sign-ups will be taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Youth Services, Building 1056.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Food locker — The Army Community Service is soliciting for organizations and activities to conduct food drives for the emergency food locker. ACS provides food to needy families in the community. As the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons approach, holiday food baskets and non-perishable items are provided to needy soldiers and families in post units. The Food Locker must be replenished to meet continuing daily and holiday requirements.

For more information call 545-2536, 545-4043 or 545-7517.

Star Gazers club — All Fort Benning students are invited to join the Star Gazers Club, which will meet Oct. 26 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the playground near the corner of Davis Hill and First Cavalry Division roads.

Adult or parental supervision is required. Dress comfortably, and bring flashlights — red or blue lens preferred — and binoculars or telescopes if available.

There will be free star maps and drawings for prizes.

For more information, call Mike McGowan at 544-2312.

Commissary discounts — In October, the Commissary will be giving shoppers a discount on major manufacturers products, and, based on sales, a contribution will be made to the American Red Cross to support its services to the armed forces.

For more information, call 544-3213 or 545-5194.

OWC welfare requests — The Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning is a charitable organization that gives back to its community. Over the years, the OWC has given out scholarships and donations to many private, nonprofit organizations. To receive a donation, requests need to be submitted and approved by the OWC Board of Directors.

This year the majority of welfare funds will be disbursed during the November and April OWC board of Directors' meetings. Requests for November disbursement must ne received no later than Nov. 1, and the April deadline is no later than April 1, 1996.

Should your organization wish to submit a request, include the following information:

- The amount of money requested
- The total amount of money needed
- Specific purpose of money requested
- Fund-raising efforts
- Other organizations from which you are requesting funds
- Number of military affected
- The name and telephone number of your point of contact

Submit requests to the Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning, P.O. Box 51978, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905-1978.

For more information, call Steffani Dyer at 685-1364.

Police recruiting — The Atlanta Police Department is recruiting again for additional officers.

Briefings will be Oct. 26 at the Job Assistance Center in Building 2634, located in Soldiers' Plaza. These briefings will be at 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Applications will be distributed following the briefings.

Personnel will be available to answer questions and assist in completing the application. The hiring process can take six to 12 months.

Call the JAC at 545-2308 or 545-2309 to be scheduled.

Membership cards — Youth Services annual membership cards became available Sept. 18. Membership and registration are required for all children who participate in any YS program or activity or utilize the facilities. The cost per membership will be $20 per year, per family.

For more information, call Lamar Caldwell at 545-3070 or 545-3913.

AER college assistance — Soldiers with college-aged children often wonder how they can afford education costs. Many don't realize that part of the answer may be found from Army Emergency Relief.

AER provides financial assistance through scholarships. To qualify for financial assistance through AER, students must be enrolled, accepted or pending acceptance as a full-time student for the entire academic year in post-secondary educational institutions approved by the U.S. Department of Education.

Scholarships are awarded based on financial need, academic achievement and individual accomplishments.

Applications must be received by March 1 for the upcoming academic year.

For more information, stop by and visit AER, Building 2643, Soldiers' Plaza, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

OFF POST

Indian cultures festival — The Sixth annual Festival of Southeastern Indian Cultures will be today through Sunday at Columbus College.

This community event, which will feature dance demonstrations, crafts, jewelry, games, customs and food, needs many volunteers.

If you would like to help with at least four hours of your time, call Lavonda Forbes at 324-7440 and leave your name and telephone number.

Car wash — A car wash to support Santa's Castle will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the NCOA Building, 2029 South Lumpkin Road, Columbus. Charges will be $3 for automobiles, $4 for trucks and $5 for vans.

Autism support — The Autism Support Group will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Epworth United Methodist Church, 2400 Devonshire Drive, Columbus.

Babysitting is provided. For more information or directions, call Martha Conklin at 576-4256 or Kim Owens at 324-6112.

Career awareness workshop — New Connections in Georgia, in conjunction with Columbus Technical Institute and Cusseta Road Elementary School, will sponsor a free career awareness workshop for single parents and displaced homemakers who are seeking a sense of direction back into the workforce.

The workshop will be from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday, Thursday, and Oct. 20 and 25. It will focus on career planning, job seeking skills, rebuilding self-confidence and referrals to training programs.

For more information and to register, 649-1818.

ESL classes — Do you need English as a second language? Come to Tillinghurst High School at the corner of Buena Vista and Morris roads. The classes are free and run throughout the year Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 9 p.m.

Students are placed in classes according to their level of need. There are competent teachers and 10 computers to help with vocabulary, pronunciation, spelling, grammar and everyday conversation.

For more information, call Myrtle Chalkley at 545-4539.

Fort Benning School Menu Oct. 16 to 20

BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
World Food Day Buttermilk biscuit with lean sausage Pineapple Milk	Waffles with syrup Fresh fruit compote Milk	Scrambled eggs Toast with jelly Chilled peaches Milk	Fruit muffins Cheese Orange half Milk	Cheese grits Toasted English muffin half with jelly Fruit mix Milk

LUNCH

World Food Day Pasta with marinara sauce Cheese toast Tomato pizza salad Kiwis and bananas Milk	Hamburger Oven-baked fries Vegetable sticks with dip Fruit cocktail Milk	Pizza Salad with light Italian dressing Fresh fruit compote Peanut butter cookies Milk	Student planned menu	Ham and macaroni au gratin Parisian mix vegetables Cornbread Tangerine Milk

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Trick or treat

Hours, regulations set for Halloween observance

Infantry Branch Safety Office



Halloween "trick or treating" will be in effect from 6 to 8 p.m., Oct. 31. The is the only day trick or treating is permitted.

Activities for trick or treating are limited to children under 13 years old. Preschool children must be accompanied by an older person (14 years or older).

Limit trick or treating only to the housing area in which the participants reside, and approach only residences with lighted entry ways.

Light-colored, fire resistant costumes, short enough to prevent tripping, should be worn by children. Costumes can be marked with reflective tape or "glow" spray paint so they can pick up auto headlights and other lights.

Observe all basic safety precautions. Use sidewalks and crosswalks; don't cut through yards. Look in all directions before walking across the street.

Wear masks or head coverings that do not restrict vision. Use colorful facial makeup as much as possible.

Prevent pets from being a nuisance or a menace to children. Caution children about the wrongs of vandalism and causing damage to the property of others.

Ensure children carry flashlights after dark. If a child carries a pumpkin, it should be lighted with a battery device, not a candle.

Never let your child eat anything until you have inspected the treats. Give your child a full meal before he or she goes trick or treating.

births

Girls

Kori Ann Alexander - born Sept. 17 to 1st Lt. Andrew and Peggy Alexander.

Taylor Michele Atwater - born Sept. 7 to Sgt. Christopher and Victoria Atwater.

Brooklyn Danielle Austill - born Sept. 14 to Spc. Danny and Shannon Austill.

Brittany Joyce-Joann Brockett - born Aug. 31 to Spc. Brian and April Brockett.

Kaylynn Christigail Cain - born Sept. 3 to Pvt. 2 Gloria Cain.

Nicole Lynn Carter - born Aug. 17 to Sgt. John R. and Treva S. Carter.

Shayne Ashley Clifton - born Sept. 15 to 2nd Lt. Ronnie Jr. and Jennifer Clifton.

Messellah Marie Dobrodoli - born Sept. 16 to Spc. Azem and Margarita Dobrodoli.

Kai-ann Makella Ellenburg - born Sept. 8 to retired Sgt. Jeffrey and Teresa Ellenburg.

Palacios Latrell Ervin - born Aug. 29 to Pfc. Turkeesa Williams and Vontrell Ervin.

Emily Ann Florence - born Aug. 25 to Pfc. Michael and Ann Florence.

Mercedes Lynn Fullman - born Sept. 21 to Spc. Mark and Cori Fullman.

Alexis Louise Griffin - born Sept. 3 to Staff Sgt. Kevin and DeeAnne Griffin.

Emily Brei Griffin - born Sept. 1 to Pfc. James and Denise Griffin.

Andrea Danielle Hardwick - born Sept. 8 to Spc. Robert and Nickie Hardwick.

Molly Marie Hodge - born Sept. 7 to Capt. John and Suzanne Hodge.

Amanda Sue Hutton - born Sept. 12 to Pfc. Chad and Erica Hutton.

Candice Desirae Jacobs - born Sept. 12 to Staff Sgt. Karen Gaines-Jacobs and Roy Jacobs.

Jasmine Nicole Jones - born Sept. 17 to Pvt. 2 Shawntral Baker and Charles Jones Jr.

McKenzie Rebecca Jones - born Sept. 21 to Staff Sgt. Benjamin and Leah Jones.

Madeline Kirsten Kraft - born Sept. 3 to Spc. Douglas and Janice Kraft.

Jasmine Idrisse Lee - born Sept. 2 to retired Sgt. 1st Class Frank Lee and Staff Sgt. Shirley Lee.

Jordan Elizabeth McDonough - born Sept. 20 to Capt. William and Laura McDonough.

Samantha Lee Neyland - born Sept. 20 to Capt. Alan and Joanne Neyland.

Jessica Michelle Ojeda - born Sept. 1 to Pfc. Michael and Lisa Ojeda.

Nydia Iman Peace - born Sept. 16 to Spcs. Darryl and Maxine Peace.

Aja Nicole Pressley - born Sept. 4 to Sgt. Ronald and Angela Pressley.

Nicole Marie Ramirez - born Sept. 14 to Staff Sgt. Nick and Ruth Ramirez.

Kelly Ann Ryan - born Sept. 4 to Capt. John and Melanie Ryan.

Boys

Andrew Bailey Barrientes - born Sept. 19 to Pfc. Antonio and Kimberly Barrientes.

LaGarrion DeQuan Bazile - born Sept. 6 to Spc. Kimberlyn and Gary Bazile.

Austin Michael Berthelette - born Sept. 5 to Sgt. Roger and Toni Berthelette.

DeMonte Disiron Bowens - born Aug. 31 to Sgt. 1st Class Bobby and Ida Bowens.

Cameron Marcelous Boyd - born Sept. 13 to Sgt. John Boyd and Spc. Katrina Dowdell.

Dustin Alexander Cooklin - born Sept. 7 to Sgt. Nicholas and Jennifer Cooklin.

Eric Michael Dacey - born Sept. 11 to Spc. Michelle Dacey.

Michael DuBeaux Dingle - born Sept. 1 to Staff Sgt. Michael Dingle and Felicia Dove-Dingle.

Zachary William Andrew Dutton - born Aug. 31 to Spc. Dennis and Amy Dutton.

Braden Christopher East - born Sept. 18 to Pfc. Russell and Ginger East.

Bryan Antwan Edmundson - born Sept. 6 to Sgt. 1st Class MacArthur and Shirley Edmundson.

Kieth Devon Else - born Sept. 8 to Spcs. Kieth and Saedbeth Else.

Lorenzo Dion James - born Sept. 16 to Spc. LaShay James.

Joshua Nathanael John - born Sept. 14 to Staff Sgt. Thomas Jr. and Juriette John.

Kellin Tae Kirby - born Sept. 3 to Sgt. 1st Class David and Choon Kirby.

Michael Levon Marshall Jr. - born Sept. 2 to Spc. Michael and Veronica Marshall.

Ricardo Antonio Mendez Jr. - born Sept. 11 to Sgt. Ricardo and Amelia Mendez.

Ray Eugene Miller III - born Sept. 3 to Staff Sgt. Ray Jr. and Spc. Darlene Miller.

Sean Patrick Miller - born Sept. 5 to Staff Sgt. Patrick and Denise Miller.

Will Issas Murray Jr. - born Sept. 17 to Sgt. Will and Carmell Murray.

Samuel Adam Ring - born Sept. 11 to Capt. Jon and Mary Ring.

Jared Maurice Roper - born Sept. 2 to Spc. Rontrell and Wyvonia Roper.

James Dylan Sanderson - born Sept. 13 to Spc. James Jr. and Jennifer Sanderson.

Dakota David Sheely - born Sept. 12 to Sgt. David and Ann Sheely.

Scott Andrew Stearns - born Sept. 5 to Capt. Scott and Kathrine Stearns.

Killian Darby Wight - born Sept. 18 to Spc. Dannie Jr. and Patricia Wight.

Jayvon Tyree Williams - born Sept. 3 to Pfc. Joseph and Laura Williams.

ITB sponsors ACOE landscape screen for McGraw Manor

By Scott A. Tenczar
Infantry Training Brigade

The Infantry Training Brigade has sponsored an Army Community of Excellence-funded landscape screen along Custer Road. When completed, the landscape screen will extend for one mile along the rear of the McGraw Manor housing area providing privacy for residents whose backyards border Custer Road. Work is expected to take 60 days to complete.

ACOE funds became available after Fort Benning was selected as the best military post for 1994. As the parent organization for the McGraw Manor housing area, the Infantry Training Brigade acted in the interests of residents who have long requested a privacy screen along Custer Road. Leading the effort is Lendon "Earl" Antley, the ITB project coordinator.

"This project will provide an attractive, natural privacy screen for the McGraw Manor residents that border Custer Road. The landscape architect has selected fast-growing native plants that will reach maturity in about two years," Antley said

The screen will consist of 126 trees interspersed with 1,033 bushes in a bed of pine straw. All trees used in the project will have a minimum height of six feet at the time of planting.

"We feel this will give the residents a nicer-looking backyard and still provide the privacy they need," Antley said.

The residents of McGraw Manor are encouraged to take an active role in the upkeep of the project. It is hoped that families will "adopt a plant" and ensure that the plants are consistently watered.

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Virtual reality comes to post

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning soldiers are using their infantry skills to help with the development and demonstration of a computerized network of manned simulators by participating in an anti-armor advanced technology demonstration.

The purpose of the simulators is to help the Army test and buy the necessary weapons for the 21st century, said Bill McLaughlin, operations research analyst.

Soldiers from 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division, and the 29th Infantry Regiment, are manning the simulators.

The simulators are a next-generation Bradley Fighting Vehicle, located in Warren, Mich., and line-of-sight antitank and non-line-of-sight antitank missile systems located at Fort Benning's land warrior test bed.

An M-1A2 Abrams tank simulator has already been tested and added to the computer bank and is being computer generated for this testing, McLaughlin said.

The idea behind the simulators is to give the form, fit and function of the vehicles, he said.

The testing takes place on a computer generated, virtual battlefield.

In the testing scenario, the soldiers react to real-world situations; they're able to tell if the target in the distance is a friend or foe, McLaughlin said.

The soldiers' reactions to the environment are incorporated into the results and are the purpose for the test, he said.

"We have high-quality soldiers — thinking soldiers — who have a lot of good ideas," McLaughlin said. "With this networked system, we can capture their reactions to a war-like situation while they are training on these systems.

"With this system we have incorporated the man in the loop who can consciously decide to observe or engage or pass the information back to his commander," McLaughlin said.

The LOSAT is a weapon of the future, which if accepted could be ready by the year 2002, he said.

LOSAT has a high rate of fire and rapid target engagement at short and extended ranges. Its lethality overmatches armor targets, bunkers and helicopters. It is part of the early entry force, is C-130 transportable and designed to improve light force survivability, McLaughlin said.

The NLOS is a modified high-mobility, multi-purpose, wheeled vehicle that has a six- or eight-pack of missiles loaded on it.

The missiles are fiber optically guided and relay actual video images to the gunner in the HMMWV so that he can watch and actually guide the missile to the target, he said.

The missile has the capability to fly approximately 15 kilometers and is designed to destroy armored vehicles that are not in visual range, McLaughlin said.

The only information that the soldiers in the NLOS get is the target is at a certain grid. They can then guide the missile to the target, McLaughlin said.

"It's wild," said Sgt. Kenneth A. Slater, Company B, 2nd Bn, 29th Inf. Regt., a gunner participating in testing the simulator. "It can't be classified as a direct or indirect fire weapon because it ends up as both."



Lori Egan

Sgt. Kenneth A. Slater participates in the anti-armor advanced technology demonstration as a gunner.

ITB runs together for unity

By Andre Sison
Infantry Training Brigade

From the streets of the Infantry Training Brigade came the roaring sound of cadences as nearly 2,000 cadre members and trainees participated in the ITB War Eagle Run Oct.2.



Led by Brigade Commander Col. Johnny Brooks, soldiers from ITB's headquarters section, Drill Sergeant School and six training battalions conquered the hilly three-mile course circling Sand Hill.

The entire formation, made up of participants wearing commemorative infantry blue T-shirts, stretched more than a mile long.

Although the conditions for the run were hot and humid, many of the soldiers, especially the trainees, seemed to enjoy the camaraderie.

"It was real inspiring to see the whole brigade out there working together," said Pvt.1 Joseph Guthrie, Company D, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment.

War Eagle runs are conducted biannually for the purpose of building esprit de corps and, "a chance for everyone to get together," Brooks said.

Fort Benning names 1995's best

A specialist from 988th MP Co. is Soldier of Year

By Shannon Day
Special to The Bayonet ©

Fort Benning has just chosen its 1995 Soldier of the Year. He is Spc. Carey A. Paul, military policeman, 988th Military Police Company. He is the first MP to ever win the title of Post Soldier of the Year.

Paul joined the Army Sept. 18, 1992, after being involved in the Civil Air Patrol and Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps in high school.

"It was the natural thing to do." he said. "It's all I've ever known since I was a kid."

He said his father, Theodore Dennis Paul, who has been a great influence in his life, fought in the Vietnam War. His father always told him it was an honor to serve his country when Paul was growing up.

He began his ascent to Post Soldier of the Year with his company's Soldier of the Month board.

He and his team leader, Ralph Gallegos, 988th MP Co., began to study together.

"We have been winning boards together ever since," Paul said.

Gallegos began to work with him after Paul returned from a deployment to Haiti in January.

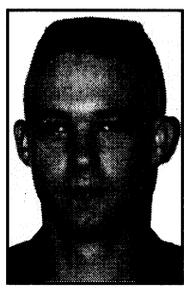
"Since then, he has come a long way," Gallegos said. "He's an outstanding soldier. He will make a good leader."

Becoming a leader is exactly what Paul plans to do.

"I plan to make a career of the Army." Paul said. "There are so many things I enjoy about the Army — discipline, respect. I want to get as far and as high as I can."

Paul is still working toward that goal. He is preparing for the MP of the Year board, which will be held at Fort Benning next week.

A PERSONAL LOOK



Name: Spc. Carey A. Paul

Title: Military policeman

Education: Working toward a bachelor's degree in business and general education

Family: Mandy (wife)

Professional goals: To win the title of Military Policeman of the Year and the Forces Command Soldier of the Year

Interests: Snow skiing, water skiing, building model cars

QUOTE

"Don't ever give up, not even when the odds are against you."

Deputy secretary discusses quality of life

By Jim Garamone
American Forces Information Service

The Department of Defense has three priorities over the next few years, and critics who say it cannot do all three don't understand the problem, Deputy Defense Secretary John White said.

White, who succeeded John Deutch in May, said DoD's priorities are quality of life, readiness and modernization. He considers them complementary. He said a good quality of life promotes readiness. Further, he believes modernization also plays to quality of life.

"You cannot have good quality of life for professional people, who take pride in what they do, unless they are ready — that means trained — and unless they are well-equipped — that means modernization," White said.

Quality of life issues dominated a recent interview White gave military journalists. He said the military is making progress on the many initiatives Defense Secretary William Perry proposed.

White spoke about the family housing initiative, saying it was moving along in Congress. "We've received excellent support for the housing initiative," he said. It gives DoD the flexibility to bring private sector contractors, expertise and solutions to bear on the military family housing problem.

He said there will be a follow-on proposal to improve housing for single service members. "There is such a follow-on, but I can't tell when it will be ready," he said. "It's a complicated problem because we have barracks and other living quarters for single service people from all over the lot — from high quality to unacceptable. (The problem) varies by service, and I have spoken with the chiefs on solutions."

White has made a commitment to get out of the Pentagon and gather information directly from service members. "We need to continue to hear from service people what it is they want," he said. "It doesn't do (DoD) any good to do programs that we think are good. It only does us good if (the programs) are what service members want and need."

Personnel tempo, or perstempo, is another concern for White. Perstempo refers to the amount of time service members are deployed away from their home stations. "We want to make sure we don't overextend our service people in what they are called upon to do," he said. "As the Army and Air Force is relocated in the states, we must look at it as a part of readiness," he said. "It's complicated because perstempo is different for different units and for different occupations. We're very sensitive to this issue, and we've met with the (regional) commanders in chief and the chiefs on this issue."

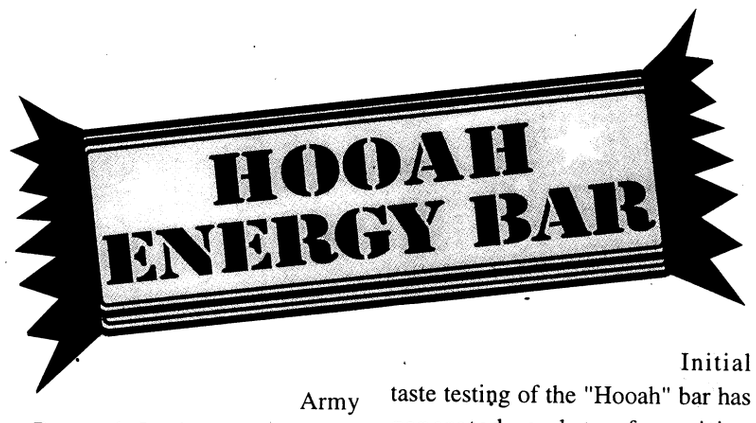
White said with the military personnel drawdown nearing the end, he doesn't see a change of emphasis away from quality of life issues. "In a drawdown, you need to pay particular attention to quality of life," he said. "But the issue won't go away. With quality of life you have to stay continually on top, because if you get it wrong, it's very difficult and expensive to get it right again."

Congress has proposed changes to the military retirement system, but White urges caution. "We've just received the proposal and will examine it," he said. "Tampering with military retirement is of great concern and should be done carefully. Anytime I hear someone say 'We've got this new idea that will save money by changing the way we do calculations,' I immediately become concerned that this may be the wrong move."

Another quality of life area White is concerned with is military medical care. "(Medical care) is part (of service members') compensation; it's part of their whole life in terms of their families," he said. "We're trying hard through the TRICARE program to expand the (medical care) choices service people have and the availability and access (of those services).

"The medical system has to evolve over time just as it does in the civilian sector," he said. "TRICARE is our attempt to get out in front and make that happen. It's an area I intend to spend a lot of time with because it's important and it's complicated."

'Hooah' bar packed with Energy



By Jonathan H. Young
U.S. Army Systems Command

NATICK, Mass. — Despite sounds of "Hooah" echoing throughout the Army, many still have not heard of the "Hooah" bar.

Currently under development at the U.S. Army Soldier Systems Command in Natick, Mass., the "Hooah" bar is a nutritious booster snack intended to increase energy and improve performance. Similar to commercially available energy bars, the "Hooah" bar is intended to provide a burst of energy in a nutritious compact bar.

"Experts haven't agreed on the performance enhancing capabilities of commercial bars," said Gerald A. Darsch of SSCOM. With help from the scientists at the U.S. Army Research Institute of Environmental Medicine, SSCOM food scientists did an extensive literature search to find out which food ingredients, in the proper combination, would have a positive impact on soldier performance.

What they came up with helped SSCOM food scientists develop the Hooah bar. The bar is a five-inch by two-inch bar that comes in three flavors: fruit, banana and chocolate. The banana-flavored bar consists of five different sugars along with the addition of plenty of carbohydrates. One bar provides 220 calories and two grams of fat.

Initial taste testing of the "Hooah" bar has generated a lot of positive feedback. It has been likened to a Bit-O-Honey candy and described as chewy and grainy. Some felt that it was fine for field food but wouldn't seek it out in stores.

"Nutritional or not, if soldiers don't like the taste of the 'Hooah' bar and don't eat it, it doesn't do them or us any good," said Darsch. SSCOM nutritionists are still tinkering with the "Hooah" bar, hoping to match function with flavor. When they get it right, someone will surely shout "Hooah!" and express their "can-do" attitude.

498th passes aircraft safety check

By Tracy O. Wyatt
498th Medical Company

Aircraft systems and parts were inspected or tested at the 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance) during the Forces Command aviation resources management survey Sept. 11.

The survey is a thorough evaluation of all aviation resources in units with Army aircraft or with aviation missions.

The evaluation examined aviation operations; maintenance; petroleum, oil and lubricants; safety; standardization; aviation life support systems; training flying hour program; budget; survivability; and aviation medicine.

The purpose of the survey is to provide the commander and the unit leadership with a thorough assessment of the unit's aviation resources and management systems against the published Army aviation standards. Also, the expertise of the survey team teaches, trains and mentors the soldiers in the unit.

If the survey was not enough, Fort Rucker's Directorate of Evaluation and Standardization was also present. This team came up from the "Home of Army Aviation" to evaluate the unit's aviation standardization program. The team gave numerous no-notice check rides to the instructor pilots, aviators and crew members and ensured that standing operating procedures and documentation were in accordance with Army standards.

All areas were found either satisfactory or commendable in the survey. Out of the 15 areas of evaluation, 13 were satisfactory.

Twelve soldiers were given impact Army Achievement Medals, three received 36th Engineer Group coins and three received 56th Evacuation Battalion coins for their effort.

"(We received support) from our higher head-quarters, the 56th Evacuation Battalion, 36th Engineer Group (C), XVIII Airborne Corps and installation support from the Directorate of Operations and Training and the Directorate of Logistics and all other supporting agencies," said Maj. Tracy O. Wyatt, commander of the 498th Medical Co.

"We can all rest well knowing we're ready for our peacetime support mission and ready to deploy and support soldiers in war," Wyatt said.

Promotable captains eligible for early out

Army News Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Army captains who are eligible for promotion to major who currently have, or will have at least 15, but fewer than 20 years of active federal service on or before Aug. 31, 1996, are now eligible to apply for early retirement regardless of specialty.

According to Lt. Col. Mike Molosso, chief of Officer Sustainment Development Branch, office of the deputy chief of staff for personnel at the Pentagon, this category opened Sept. 19, with the release of the fiscal year 95 major promotion board and will remain open until March 1, 1996.

According to a Department of the Army message, the requested retirement date can be no earlier than 90 days from the date of application.

All officers who attain 15 years of active federal service prior to April 1, 1996, must retire no later than April 1, 1996.

Officers who attain 15 years of active federal service between April 1 and 30, 1996, must retire no later than May 1, 1996.

Officers who attain 15 years of active federal service between May 1 and 31, 1996, must retire no later than June 1, 1996. Officers who attain 15 years of active federal service between June 1 and 30, 1996, must retire no later than July 1, 1996. Officers who attain 15 years of active federal service between July 1 and 31, 1996, must retire no later than Aug. 1, 1996. Officers who attain 15 years of active federal service between Aug. 1 and 31, 1996, must retire no later than Sept. 1, 1996.

Only captains with more than 15 years of service who become one-time nonselect as a result of the fiscal year 95 major promotion board are eligible to apply under this category.

Two-time nonselect captains as a result of the fiscal year 95 major promotion board are not eligible to apply for early retirement and will be separated with separation pay (if otherwise eligible).

One-time nonselect captains from the recently released major's list who are qualified and desire early retirement must physically apply to receive it.

While the Army recognizes that accelerated retirement dates may impose hardships on some officers, funding shortfalls in the military personnel, Army, account make this action unavoidable.

For more information, call the Adjutant General's office.

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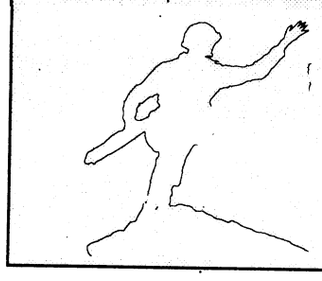
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chapel notes

CCD time change — Effective Oct. 15, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes will be conducted from 10:10 to 11:15 a.m. Sundays at Dexter Elementary School.

Hebrew school — Hebrew school for children ages 7 to 9 will begin Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Building 2518 at the Religious Education Center. Biblical Hebrew will be taught, and classes will include music and Old Testament traditions. All children are welcome.

There is no charge for the classes; but donations will be accepted and all materials must be purchased.

To register, call Chaplain Chana Timoner at 545-5378.

Biblical Hebrew classes — A Biblical Hebrew class for adults will begin Monday at 2:30 p.m. in Building 2518 at the Religious Education Center.

Classes will be approximately two hours long and will be each Monday. All adults are welcome to attend.

Classes are free, but a book must be purchased. To register, call Chaplain Chana Timoner at 545-5378.

Lunch-hour Bible study — A lunch-hour Bible study and fellowship will be Wednesdays at noon at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Infantry Hall, Room 453.

The Bible study is open to all soldiers and civilians. Bring a sack lunch. For more information, call 545-4622.

Sunday School bus — If you or your children need a ride to Sunday School, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715 to schedule a pick up.

RCIA meetings — Classes for the Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults meet Sundays at 10:10 a.m. at Dexter Elementary School. Anyone who would like to learn more about the Catholic faith is invited to attend.

For more information, contact Phil Reilly at 545-5508 or Rich Wampler at 545-4731.

Protestant worship service — The Martin Army Community Hospital general Protestant service times are now Sundays at 6 p.m.

The MACH Chapel is located next to the Army and Air Force Exchange Service in the basement of the hospital.

Spanish Mass — The Spanish Mass that was conducted at the Main Post Catholic Chapel at 1 p.m. Sundays is now conducted at 11:30 a.m. Sundays at Regimental Road Chapel.

The non-Spanish Mass formerly conducted at the Regimental Road Chapel is discontinued. For more information, call 545-1452.

English language classes — English as a Second Language classes are conducted Tuesdays in Building 2522 at the Religious Education Center at 9:30 a.m.

Four levels are taught, from beginning through grammar, composition and conversation. All personnel are welcome. Classes are free as is childcare; however, students are asked to purchase their textbooks, which are available at the classes.

Classes are two hours long and are each Tuesday through the school year. To register, call Bill Putman at 545-4715, or register at the first class.

SEASON OF SUKKOT

Simchat Torah marks end, beginning of annual reading cycle

By Steve Bounds
Infantry Training Brigade

reflections

Simchat Torah (literally the rejoicing of the Torah) is the Jewish holiday at the end of the season of Sukkot. The holiday is of post biblical origin. It marks the end and the beginning of the annual cycle of reading the Torah.

The word "torah" is sometimes translated as "the Law." Perhaps the word "teaching" would capture the fuller meaning. In a narrow sense, the Torah is the first five books of the Bible written by Moses, which are sometimes referred to as the pentateuch. In a broader sense, Torah may also refer to the rest of Hebrew Scriptures as well as ancient rabbinic writings. The Torah is central to Jewish life, history, folklore and ethics, as well as being a symbol of the Jewish relationship to God.

Each week a portion of the Torah is read in the synagogue. The entire Torah is read throughout each year. On Simchat Torah, the last chapter of the last book of the Torah — Deuteronomy — is read. This is followed by reading the first chapter of the first book — Genesis. The ceremony is known as the "rejoicing of the Torah."

On the eve of Simchat Torah, the celebration in the synagogue begins with a processional. The scrolls of the Torah are removed from the ark and paraded around the synagogue. The congregation chants prayers, sings hymns and shouts praises to God and his Torah. The people reach to touch and kiss the Torah as it passes. The small children follow behind the people carrying the Torah with flags. There is much singing and dancing as this is a joyous occasion.

On the morning of Simchat Torah, the person who reads the last of Deuteronomy is called the "Hatan Torah" or the "Bridegroom of the Torah." The one who reads Genesis is called the "Hatan Bereshit" or the "Bridegroom of the Beginning."

History of 'whipping boy' not one to continue in modern times

By Robert R. Davidson
USAIC Chaplain Office

reflections

Have you ever heard someone referred to as a "whipping boy" and wondered what the word meant? According to the dictionary, it means "someone who takes the blame for another's mistakes." Originally, though, it had a more sinister meaning.

In the Middle Ages, primarily in England and Europe, the sons of kings and other powerful people were taught at home by tutors.

Lessons were harsh and demanding, as was the discipline. From a very young age these boys learned to read, write and speak not only their own language but Latin and Greek as well. They learned mathematics, astronomy, history, geography and religion. They also learned poetry, dancing, music, riding and hunting and how to behave as gentlemen.

The long school days began with morning prayers while it was still dark, and the lessons lasted until evening. Whippings were administered frequently since the people of that time thought that if a boy couldn't or wouldn't learn, he should be beaten until he did.

By law no one could lay a hand on the son of the king on penalty of his life. How then could he be punished if he misbehaved or refused to learn? The answer: They found someone to stand in his place and take his punishment — a whipping boy! A boy from a poor home would be hired to sit beside the prince during his lessons. If the prince misbehaved, the boy received the punishment. The teachers believed that when the prince saw someone else being whipped for what he had done, he would be sorry and resolve to do better.

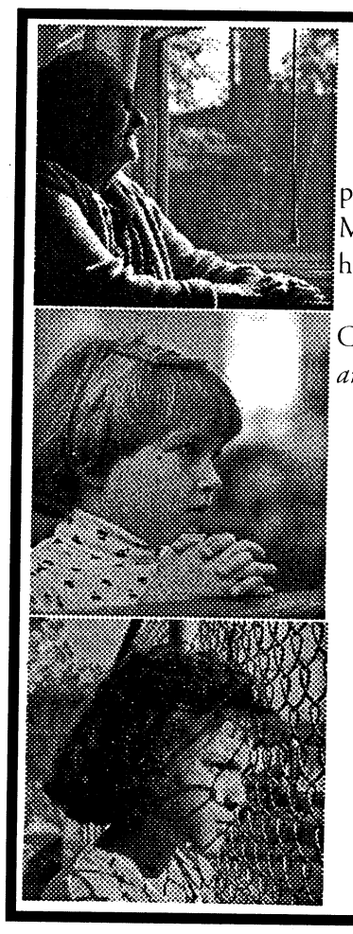
It is shocking that parents would allow their child to be used like this, but for them it was the only means they had of seeing their child fed, sheltered and given an education.

Next month is Child Abuse Awareness Month. The shame of our society and culture is that we still have not learned that abuse is abuse.

However, there is hope for our culture. Christians believe that Christ became a "whipping boy" for us by taking the punishment for our sins. The prophet Isaiah said, "He was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities" (Isa. 53:5). He took the punishment that we deserve in order that we might be treated as he deserves.

Jesus Christ agreed to take our punishment for us — he loves us so much that he died for us and will come and take us to live with him forever. Christ became our hope. Do you have this hope?

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Make plans now to be a part of this study series!

Oct. 8	Session #1	When It All Collapses
Oct. 15	Session #2	Denial
Oct. 22	Session #3	Anger
Oct. 29	Session #4	Bargaining
Nov. 5	Session #5	Depression
Nov. 12	Session #6	Acceptance
Nov. 19	Session #7	Hope

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Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.....30th AG chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m.....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m.....Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m.....Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. .....Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.....Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m.....Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m.....Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
6 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.....7th Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.....Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9:30 a.m.....Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
11 a.m.....Samoan Assembly of God, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
11 a.m.....Episcopal, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon .....Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m .....Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
9 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30.a.m.....Spanish Mass, Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel Building 9200

JEWISH

8 p.m .....Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Noon to 2 p.m .....Friday, Olson Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212

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book & video reviews

USAIC Chaplain Office

"Testaments of Love," by Leon Morris

Do you really know what the Bible means by the word "love?" In this study, Morris moves beyond cultural and personal biases to examine various Hebrew and Greek forms of this word. He concludes that love is the basis for God's dealing with us and shows how we can demonstrate more authentic biblical love within and without the Christian community.

"The Bible Violence and the Sacred," by James G. Williams

Williams examines Rene Girard's revolutionary theory that contends that religions bolster civilization through sanctioned violence against outsiders and scapegoats. Williams traces patterns in Scripture that fit the thesis, but he also shows how the Bible provides vital resources for countering its own "mythology of violence."

Video Reviews

"A Man Called Norman"

An unforgettable tale of an uncommon friendship. Mike Adkins plays himself in his own story of reaching out to a social-misfit neighbor and finding, unexpectedly, that he received far more than he ever gave. You'll see how God used Norman to teach Mike what it means to obey one of the greatest commandments: "Love your neighbor as yourself."

"The Kingdom Chums: The Search for the Original Top Ten"

Annie and her brother, Petey, love to listen to the radio when they're eating lunch. But today, instead of tuning in, they're transported to a land where Annie's stuffed toys come to life. The "Kingdom Chums" join Annie, Petey, and your 2- to 8-year-olds on a musical quest to find the original top 10 hits — the Ten Commandments! It features the voices of Debby Boone and Marilyn McCoo.

God's word brings more reward than riches

By Robert Blessing
2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment

reflections

IBM down from 114 to 89 in one month — no way to finance my Mercedes-Benz if I sell now. Boy, I sure wanted that fuel-injected marvel. What more could you ask for? It would fit in well with that new house with the great view of the river.

Well, I've been working extra hours in the office and taking the boss out for drinks. Maybe I'll get that promotion I've been dreaming of for years and then can get that car and house. That will give the family all the security we need. Then we can begin thinking about a cabin at Panama City and finally enjoy the good life.

"A sower went to sow his seed; and, as he sowed ... some fell among the thorns; and the thorns grew with it and choked it ... Now the parable is this: The seed is the word of God ... As for that which fell among the thorns, they are those who hear; but as they go their way they are choked by the cares and riches and pleasures of life, and their fruit does not mature." (Matthew 13, RSV).

What is the "word of God" that is choked out? The Greek word logos, translated "word," denotes an expression of reality, not just a name for an object. The word of God is the expression of God in our lives. Jesus Christ is the fully revealed word. He is the one who makes clear to us who God is and what God asks of us. This word is the source of all Christian life.

The seed is the word of God being planted in our lives, and our lives are the fields the seed is planted in. The seed germinates and grows and produces fruit.

The cares and riches and pleasures of this life choke or crowd out God's word. Living for these things — just plain living with these things — can crowd out of our lives what the word of God can give us. His word brings forth eternal fruit: love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control.

When we allow ourselves to be taken away by temporary things, they choke out our relationship with God. They become a master for us, and Jesus warns that we cannot serve two masters.

"Seek first God's kingdom and his righteousness, and all these things shall be yours as well." To seek him, we must take time to get to know him through prayer, Bible study and Christian fellowship. We might not get the glory of the world and its approval, but we shall have all we need with peace, his approval and his love..

Daily Bible Readings

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	Psalms 146, 147 111-113	Jer. 36:1-10	Acts 14: 8-18, Luke 7:36-50
Monday	Psalms 1, 2, 3, 4, 7	Jer. 36:11-26	I Cor. 13:1-13; Matthew 10:5-15
Tuesday	Psalms 5, 6, 10,11	Jer. 36:27-37:2	I Cor. 14:1-12; Matthew 10:16-23
Wednesday	Psalms 119:1-24, 12-14	Jer. 37:3-21	I Cor. 14:13-25; Matthew 10:24-33
Thursday	Psalms 18	Jer. 38:1-13	I Cor. 14:26-40; Matthew 10:34-42
Friday	Psalms 16, 17, 22	Jer. 38:14-28	I Cor. 15:1-11; Matthew 11:1-6
Saturday	Psalms 20, 21, 110, 116, 117	II Kings 25:8-12, 22-26	I Cor. 15:12-29; Matthew 11:7-15

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Pain relief

can be found through spiritual growth in faith

By Harry C. Huey Jr.
2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment

"Sir, I really enjoyed your service last Sunday. It made me feel a lot better."

As a chaplain in a basic training unit, I often hear that remark. I wince each time a soldier tells me that. There is great temptation to take such a statement as a compliment.

However, that well-meant remark is much more an indication of a dangerous trend in the United States rather than words of encouragement for a hard-working pastor.

reflections

That dangerous trend is the American demand for immediate relief of pain. In our society, many things are obtained instantaneously. No one likes to hurt, whether that hurt is physical, emotional or mental.

As creatures made in the image of God, we weren't designed to hurt. The desire for relief from pain is a legitimate yearning. That yearning to feel better becomes dangerous when it develops into a demand for immediate relief that overrides all else — including our calling to love God and to love others.

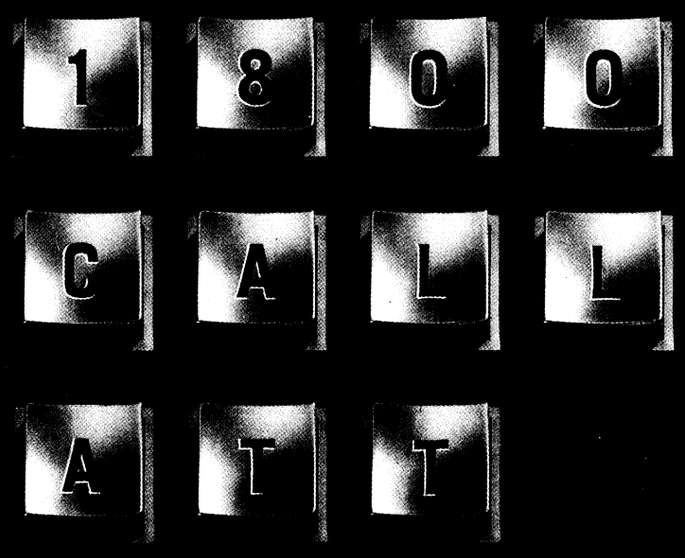
Life is painful. It is difficult. At times, we become convinced we cannot go on. People we love die. Marriages fall apart. Friends let us down. Finances grow thin. We suffer bitter disappointments. Sometimes the hurt seems like it will never stop.

We cry out to God, "Will this ever end?!" We yearn for relief. At this point, we must wrestle with the reality that God's purpose is not to make us feel better. Instead, his purpose is to draw us to himself, to remake us in the image of his son, and to magnify his grace. Suffering is often the forge in which God refines us and accomplishes his purpose.

We come to know God better as we become more dependent upon him. Suffering forces us to acknowledge our helplessness. Pain forces us to rely upon God's grace to live and to sustain us. Through that process we come to know God more intimately. Through that process, we are broken and reshaped in the image of Christ, the suffering servant. Through that process, God's grace is magnified.

This is a scary proposition, but let us not seek to avoid pain and suffering. We should not go out looking for it, but when it does come, let us not avoid it. Instead, let us embrace suffering as a unique way for God to accomplish his purpose in our lives.

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Top flight airman to retire

By Shannon Day
Special to The Bayonet ©

After more than 30 years of service to his country, Air Force Col. Henry "Chick" Eagle III, senior Air Force representative to the Infantry Center, will retire Dec. 1.

"This retirement symbolizes the end of a very significant part of my life — all the way from my college days until now," Eagle said.

He was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Air Force through the Reserve Officer Training Corps June 6, 1965. He was awarded his wings in December 1966 after attending Undergraduate Pilot Training at Craig Air Force Base, in Selma, Ala.

He said the reason he joined the Air Force was because he wanted to fly aircraft, like his father, who flew in the Army Air Corps during World War II.

"There is nothing like the freedom and power of being up above everything," Eagle said. "All pilots love the thrill of flying."

While in training in Alabama, he met and married his wife, Shelby, a native of Heflin, Ala.

During his career, Eagle flew numerous types of aircraft, but his favorite has always been the F-106, which is a single-seat and single-engine Mach 2 Fighter Interceptor.

"I flew the F-106 in the early '70s," he said. "Out of everything I have flown, I always felt it fit my personality best."

He flew fighter aircraft in the Vietnam War, Korea, Panama and numerous stateside locations. He is a command pilot with more than 3,700 hours of flying time.

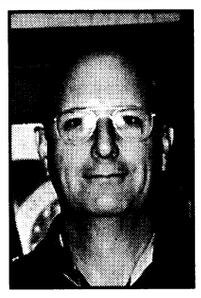
His awards include the Distinguished Flying Cross with three oak leaf clusters, Defense Meritorious Service Medal, USAF Meritorious Service Medal with three oak leaf clusters, Air Medal with 12 oak leaf clusters, Joint Service Commendation Medal and the USAF Commendation Medal with two oak leaf clusters.

"I have thoroughly enjoyed my career in the Air Force," he said. "While assigned to Fort Benning, my goal has been to improve the quality of Air Force support for the Infantry soldier. I am honored and feel fortunate that my career comes to a close at Fort Benning."

Although Eagle is retiring, he plans to stay in Columbus with his family and be an active participant in the military community. He said he is also looking forward to participating in civic activities, while looking for a rewarding follow-on career.

"My first priority is to get my family squared away in Columbus, conduct a job search and play a little golf." he said. "I'm not looking to rush into any second career. When I do choose one, I want it to be something I can do the rest of my life and not for just a few years."

A PERSONAL LOOK



Name: Col. Henry "Chick" Eagle III

Title: Senior Air Force Representative and Director of the Air Combat Command, Joint Programs Office, U.S. Army Infantry Center and School

Education: Bachelor of arts degree in sociology, master's degree in guidance and counseling, U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, Industrial College of the Armed Forces

Family: Shelby (wife), Stephanie (daughter) and Nicholas (son)

Retirement Plans: Reside in Columbus and focus on civic activities, and relaxation

Interests: Boating, water sports and golf

QUOTE

"While assigned to Fort Benning, my goal has been to improve the quality of Air Force support for the infantry soldier."

EO representatives graduate

Equal Opportunity Office

Class 4-95 graduated from the U.S. Army Infantry Center Equal Opportunity Representative Course Sept. 22 at Building 2515.

The course is an 80-hour course designed to train the installation's equal opportunity representatives. All company, battalion or equivalent level units are required to have an assigned and trained representative.

The emphasis of the course is on contemporary problems in equal opportunity including sexual harassment.

The guest speaker for the graduation was Lt. Col. Willie Lane, chief, Plans and Readiness Division, Directorate of Operations and Training.

The following are Class 4-95 graduates:

Maj. Rose A. Wright, U. S. Army Medical Department Activity

Capt. Michael D. Bean, Military Police Activity, Criminal Investigation Division

1st Lt. Shelly Clyde, MEDDAC

Master Sgt. James Jackson, Jacksonville Recruiting Battalion

Sgt. 1st Class Rodney A. Nicholes. Recruiting Battalion, Tampa, Fla.

Sgt. 1st Class Clarence Green, Recruiting Battalion, Atlanta

Sgt. 1st Class Jonathan James, Recruiting Battalion, Nashville, Tenn.

Sgt. 1st Class Randy Santiago, Recruiting Battalion, Jackson, Miss.

Sgt. 1st Class Michael Prince, Fort Gillem, Ga.

Sgt. 1st Class Jose E. Cardona, Co. F, 1st Bn, 38th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Larry J. Daniel, U.S. Army Recruiting Battalion, Miami

Staff Sgt. Rolf Gehman, HHC, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Willie Cooks, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Frazier L. Harris, Co. A, 1st Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Stanley Varner, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Gary W. Phelps II, co. E, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Calvin Lovett, Headquarters and Service Company, Infantry Training Brigade

Staff Sgt. Eugene Washington, HHC, 1st Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Theresa R. Loper, Detachment D, 24th FSB

Staff Sgt. Oscar Fernandez, Co. E, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Annie J. Jackson, HHC, 36th Engineer Group

Staff Sgt. Carlos Lawson, HHC, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Dave Dallman, CID

Staff Sgt. Gail Toney, MEDDAC

Staff Sgt. John L. Galey, HHC, 29th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Luke A. Lichtenwalner, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Ronnie L. Huston, Co. A, 317th Engr. Bn.

Sgt. Richard Gecoma, Co. A, 4th Bn., 41st Field Artillery Regt.

Sgt. Louis E. Nock, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. Scynthia R. Edwards, Detachment D, 24th FSB

Sgt. Dean Replogle, HHC, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. Theresa Rosario, Co. C, 324th FSB

Sgt. Regina Primm, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. James C. Walker, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt.

Sgt. Bernard T. Shelton, Co. D, 69th Armor Regt.

Sgt. Gerald E. Jones III, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt.

Sgt. Jameel A. Wahid, HHC, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. Kevin O. Bell, HHC, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.





THE BAYONET
Friday, Oct. 13, 1995

SPORTS

SECTION C



Brian R. Voller

Danny Craps, a range officer, fires at steel targets during the stong hand, weak hand portion of the tactical pistol match.

Shooters test tactical skills

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

Tactical training and the return of the stress-fire match came together Saturday when the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol club conducted a tactical pistol match at English Range.

The top three finishers in the men's division of the competition were; Jay Christy in first place with a score of 144, a time of 34.45 and a hit factor of 4.180. James Odom was in second place with a score of 144, a time of 37.72 and a hit factor of 3.818; and Patrick O'Hara took the third place spot with a score of 159, a time of 47.60 and a hit factor of 3.340.

The top three finishers in the female category were: Alexandra Smith in the first place spot with a score of 124, a time of 81.04 and a hit factor of 1.530; Ethel Russel in second with a score of 98, a time of 86.99 and a hit factor of 1.127; and Marilyn Stull in third with a score of 83, a time of 136.56 and a hit factor of .608.

The second running of the stress-fire competition was also conducted during the tactical match, and the top three finishers in the stress-fire match were: Robert Arserio finished first with a hit factor of .939. Karl Mueller finished in the second place spot with a hit factor of .764. Steven Kersten finished in the final spot with a hit factor of .609.

The tactical firing portion of the competition consisted of three separate firing positions. The first firing position consisted of firing from the standing position and firing from the kneeling position.

The second firing position was called strong hand, weak hand. The competitors had to fire six shots at steel targets with their strong hand; then they had to switch hands and fire six shots with their weak hand.

"This part of the match really tests your skills with firing a weapon," said Jim Graham, manager of the pistol club. "It doesn't matter which targets you engage first; but it is very difficult to shoot with one hand. Then when you have to shoot with your weak hand, it becomes very stressful."

The final firing point consisted of the firers engaging targets through a mock window frame.

"At this station, you are going to be limited on how you can engage the targets," Graham said. "It doesn't matter if you stand or sit or kneel, your arms have to be through the window, which forces you to adjust to engage the targets."

The stress-fire competition, which was conducted after the tactical match, combined a group of elements that were designed to test the competitors' skills.

The stress-fire match included several firing positions designed to increase the difficulty level and lower the shooter's scores.

The first portion of the stress-fire match had the shooter running with a medical bag that weighed 40 pounds. After dropping the medical bag, the shooters had to run a short obstacle course while they were being engaged by Lenny Jones, the paint ball gunner.

After completing the obstacle course, the shooters had to load a 9mm pistol and engage paper and steel targets in front of them. From there, the shooters moved on to the identification section of the match where they had to match an index card with a picture on it to the proper targets in front of them. After engaging the targets, the shooters had to hit eight steel targets. For every target the shooter missed, Jones had the same number of shots to attempt to hit the competitor while they moved to the final foxhole.

In the final fox hole, the shooters had to choose the correct size of round to load into a magazine for a modified AK-47 rifle. After loading the rifle the shooters had to engage the steel targets in front of them.

"This competition is different from most tactical matches because it is a more action-oriented type of competition," Graham said. "This type of thing is physically tough. You have to concentrate on what you're doing."



SIMPLY SPORTS

Drug tests improve '98 Olympic games

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

This past weekend the Olympic Committee studied measures to implement an unannounced drug testing policy. The big reason for the move to have this unannounced drug testing is the recent rash of positive drug tests from the Chinese women's swim team.

According to an article in USA Today, since 1990, 19 Chinese swimmers have tested positive for illegal drug use. Two of those swimmers, Yang Aihua and Lu Bin, had won world titles the month before their failed tests.

A lot of people in the Olympics are complaining about the unannounced drug testing; but, as far as I'm concerned, it's the only way to go. Drug use in the Olympics, or in any sporting event, is the wrong answer. There is no place for it in the sporting world.

My clearest recollection about drugs interfering with a sporting event goes back to when Ben Johnson of the Canadian track and field team tested positive for steroid use. Has anyone heard anything from Ben Johnson lately? Nope. He was blackballed out of the sporting world, and that's exactly where he belongs.

Another classic case of a steroid junkie who made big press was the colorful linebacker for the Seattle Seahawks — Brian Bosworth. The "Boz" started an epidemic of kids shaving funky designs into their heads and wearing crazy sunglasses. That was until the genius hurt his shoulder and then tested positive for steroids. As in the case of Johnson, Bosworth ended up only with memories of a very short-lived movie career.

This brings me to the point of this article. Mandatory drug testing has been a part of the sporting world for many years, but the big problem is that for every one drug test there are a hundred ways for people to get around them. These tests are made even less productive when the athletes and the coaches get up to 48 hours' notice before the test. Forty-eight hours is just enough time to hire some guy off the street to do his duty in the bathroom stall for a major athlete.

Also, while the rock heads who are dumb enough to take steroids don't have a whole lot of brain power, they do have enough money to pay off a lot of people. I have a strange feeling that the people who conduct drug testing are not always on the up and up. Their hands have been greased so much, Jiffy Lube hires them to do oil changes.

This new testing eliminates many of the problems that come with the two-day notice system. The athletes, coaches and testers don't know who's going to be tested or when the testing is going to be conducted. This forces the athletes to stay clean or take their chances with being disqualified. If they're going to be drug slugs, they're going to have to pay the consequences.

It basically boils down to the fact that steroid use is cheating, plain and simple. And according to the rule book of every sport ever made in the history of sports — cheating is bad!

Racquetball players go head to head in tournament

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

The Fort Benning Sports Office conducted a double elimination racquetball tournament Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 at The Audie Murphy Fitness Center.

There were two main divisions for the men, "open" and "B" groups, and there was an "open" division for women. This was also the first time the tournament conducted a "mixed doubles" division along with the two standard groups.

The winners of the men's "open" division were:

Champion: Phillip Penberton
Second place: Fale Fatu
Third place: Christopher Winterman

"I started off kind of slow, which was really frustrating," Winterman said. "But as the tournament went on, I felt my game improved. I'm pretty happy with the way I played."

"I started off kind of slow, which was really frustrating. But as the game went on, I felt my game improved."

— **Christopher Winterman**
Third place finisher

Winterman also said the tournament participation was much better this year than last year.

The winners of the men's "B" division were:

Champion: William Randall
Second place: Stanley Davis
Third place: Ben Marino

The winners of the Women's "open" division were:

Champion: Nancey Hadley
Second place: Teresa Goodman
Third place: Faafentai Fatu

The winners of the Mixed Doubles were:

Champion: Nancy Hadley and Fale Fatu
Second place: Faafentai Fatu and Ben Marino

The tournament was conducted in a double-elimination format.

The Men's open division, which was for the higher caliber players, had five competitors participating; the Men's "B" division, which was for novice players, had 15 competitors, the Women's "Open" Division had six competitors; and the mixed doubles competition had a total of four teams competing.

"I thought it was a good tournament as far as the competition was concerned," Winterman said. "Most of the people competed in the "B" division, not in the open class; but they all came out there to win."

THE BENNING LINE



Brian R. Voller
33-20-1
(62 percent)



Marc G. Turchin
30-23-1
(56 percent)



John W. Peeler
31-22-1
(59 percent)



Stacey Morecraft
22-13-1
(63 percent)

GUEST PICKER



Ron Nagel
Co. A, 1/11th

NFL	Philadelphia at N.Y. Giants	**Philadelphia** (Reeves won't win)	**Philadelphia** (Giants "D" is soft)	**Philadelphia** (Eagles by a field goal)	**N.Y. Giants** (Giants in a close one)	**N.Y. Giants** (G-men on a roll)
	Minnesota at Tampa Bay	**Minnesota** (Deep down Tampa stinks)	**Tampa Bay** (Year of the Bucs)	**Minnesota** (Moon gets hot)	**Minnesota** (No match for Vikings)	**Minnesota** (It's a close one)
	Dallas at San Diego	**Dallas** (Aikman's Army)	**Dallas** (Aikman's aches are over)	**Dallas** (Heartbreak for Chargers)	**Dallas** (Win before bye)	**Dallas** (Could get ugly)
	Washington at Arizona	**Washington** (Skins in a close one)	**Washington** (Wins a close one)	**Washington** (Allen runs wild)	**Washington** (Skins take Cards)	**Washington** (Cards need Randall)
Monday Night	Oakland at Denver	**Oakland** (Been playing tough)	**Oakland** (Best in NFL on Mon. night)	**Oakland** (Raiders too strong)	**Denver** (Sky high defeat)	**Oakland** (Raiders are a mile high)
NCAA	Florida at Auburn	**Florida** (Only Bowden they 'll beat)	**Florida** (Will Auburn score?)	**Florida** (Gators cage War Eagles)	**Florida** (Toss up)	**Florida** (Offense is too strong)
	Ohio State at Wisconsin	**Ohio State** (Buckeyes over Badgers)	**Ohio State** (Buckeyes prevail; no prob)	**Ohio State** (Buckeyes roll)	**Ohio State** (No contest)	**Ohio State** (Ask Penn State)
	Tennessee at Alabama	**Alabama** (Tide in a squeaker)	**Alabama** (Tide by two)	**Tennessee** (Vols by three)	**Alabama** (Home advantage)	**Tennessee** (Roll Vols)
	Arizona at UCLA	**UCLA** (Bruins are coming back)	**UCLA** (Bruins skin the cats)	**UCLA** (Bruins win close one)	**UCLA** (Anybody's guess)	**UCLA** (UCLA's at home)

flag football standings

The current flag football records are as follows:

Audie Murphy teams:

Team	wins	losses
NCOA	1	1
MPA	0	1
MEDDAC	1	1
A Co. 3/75	1	2
E Co. 1/507	0	3
Air Force	0	1

Harmony Church teams:

Team	wins	losses
HHC 1/29	3	0
A Co. 1/29	3	0
D Co. 1/29	1	1
E Co. 1/29	1	2
HHC 29th	0	4
B Co. 2/29	2	2

Kelley Hill teams:

Team	wins	losses
1/18th		
HHC	1	1
A Co.	0	1
B Co.	2	0
C Co.	0	1
D Co.	0	0
2/18th		
HHC	0	1
A Co.	0	1
B Co.	1	0
C Co.	1	0
D Co.	0	0
2/69th		
HHC	1	1
A Co.	0	1
B Co.	1	1
C Co.	2	0
D Co.	0	1
4/41st		
HHB	2	0
A Btry.	1	0
B Btry.	0	2
C Btry.	0	2
Service Btry.	1	0
317th		
HHC	0	0
A Co.	0	1
B Co.	1	0
C Co.	0	0
HHC Brigade	0	1
324th		
A Co.	0	1
B Co.	1	0
C Co.	0	0
519th PSC	0	0

Santiago teams:

Team	wins	losses
HHC	2	2
1/19	2	2
1/38	2	2
1/50	2	2
2/54	1	3
2/58	4	0

Army rugby team sweeps tourney

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Army rugby team showed no mercy by sweeping the Interservice Rugby Tournament conducted at the Pensacola Naval Air Station Sept. 7 through 9.

The Army rugby team went undefeated through five matches to take the tournament for the second time beating the Marine Corps team 49-0.

Three rugby players from Fort Benning were selected for the Army team. William Gilmore, John Murphy and Kevin Hyneman were selected to compete with the team.

"We had a real good side this year," Hyneman said. "A lot of Army units supported rugby this year. We had quite a bit of talent show up. We had depth at every position, which allowed us to have fresh legs every match."

Results from the tournament were as follows:

Sept. 7:
Army.....40
Air Force.....8

Marine Corps.....22
Navy.....3

Air Force.....18
Coast Guard.....5

Army.....35
Marine Corps.....21

Navy.....40
Coast Guard.....0

Sept. 8:
Marine Corps.....40
Coast Guard.....0

Army.....20
Navy.....10

Air Force.....17
Marine Corps.....13

Army.....32
Coast Guard.....3

Navy.....10
Air Force.....8

Sept. 9:
Navy.....25
Air Force.....18

Championship:
Army.....49
Marine Corps.....0

sport shorts

Hunter's zero day — The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit is hosting Hunter's Zero Day Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at English Range.

The event is designed to help hunters zero their weapons for the upcoming hunting season. All those who possess a license to hunt on the Fort Benning installation are welcome to attend the free event.

Hearing and eye protection are required.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Michael Delk at 545-3855 during business hours and 563-4501 after 5 p.m.

Flag football — Phenix City Parks and Recreation adult flag football league is being formed for the 1995-96 season.

League play will begin in late October. Approximate cost per team is between $240 to $300, depending on the number of teams and games to be played.

If you are interested in having a team, call Morris Galloway at 291-4719.

Tumbling classes — Beginning today, new tumbling classes will be conducted at the Officers' Club Family Fitness Center.

Classes for 2 1/2- to 4-year-olds will be conducted from 3 to 4 p.m. Fridays.

Classes for 4- to 5-year-olds will be conducted from 4 to 5 p.m. Fridays.

Cost is $15 for the first child and $10 for each additional child per month. Morale, Welfare and Recreation authorized patrons are welcome to register their children.

The instructor for the tumbling classes is Jonathan Steed.

For more information call 687-0871.

Youth basketball registration — Youth Services basketball registration will begin Oct. 30 through Nov. 9.

Sign-ups are open to youth family members, ages 6 to 15, of active duty, retired military and Department of Defense civilians.

Registrations will be taken Mondays through Fridays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Youth Services, Building 1056.

Youth services registration cards are required.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Youth coaches — The Youth Sports Program exists only because of volunteers who come forward season after season to be coaches, assistant coaches and team moms.

Youth services is now recruiting coaches for the upcoming basketball season. Anyone interested should call 545-3070 or stop by the Youth Services office Building 1056.

Ranger golf tournament — The third annual Col. John T. Keneally Golf Tournament hosted by the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment has been rescheduled to today at the "Follow Me" golf course at 1 p.m.

The price of admission is $20 per person; mulligans, $2, with a limit of two per side. Money can be submitted to Capt. David Morrison in Building 2839 at 545-7715; Sgt. 1st Class Cecil Powell in Building 2839 at 545-4367; Staff Sgt. Bruce Baldwin in Building 2839 at 545-5749; Sgt. Aaron Buelow in Building 2839 at 545-4367; or at the "Follow Me" golf course pro shop.

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October 14th @ 1:00-4:00 p.m.
October 15th @ 1:00-4:00 p.m.
November 11th @ 1:00-4:00 p.m.
November 12th @ 1:00-4:00 p.m.
Registration Fee: $50.00(no personal Checks Accepted)

TV Sports Box

Today

BASEBALL:
8 PM (WLTZ) League Championship Series, Game Three. (Live)

BOXING:
9:30 PM (ESPN) Michael Nunn vs. Charles Oliver, Light Heavyweights. From Indio, Calif. Nunn (46-3, 30 KOs) battles Oliver (15-4-1, 7 KOs) in the 10-round main event. (Live)

GOLF:
3 PM (ESPN) Las Vegas Invitational, Third Round. From Nevada. (Live)

Saturday

AUTO RACING:
2 PM (TNN) NASCAR Dodge Dealers 200. NASCAR North series race, from Lakeville, Conn. (Live)

BASEBALL:
6 PM (WSFA) League Championship Series, Game Four. (Live)
7 PM (WLTZ) League Championship Series, Game Four. (Live)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL:
11:30 AM (WSFA) Georgia at Vanderbilt. (Live)
12 PM (WTVM) Florida at Auburn. (Live)
12:30 PM (WRBL) Georgia at Vanderbilt.
12:30 PM (ESPN) Penn State at Purdue. (Live)
3:30 PM (WTVM) Oklahoma vs. Texas. (Live)
7:30 PM (ESPN) Tennessee at Alabama. From Birmingham, Ala. (Live)
3 AM (ESPN) Tennessee at Alabama. From Birmingham, Ala. (R)

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Conventional antifreeze a danger to pets

Veterinary Services

Properly used and installed, antifreeze presents little problem for pets. But if carelessly installed, improperly disposed of or leaking from cars or truck, conventional antifreeze can be dangerous to pets.

Antifreeze causes thousands of needless pet deaths in the United State annually. Animals seem to be attracted to antifreeze because of its taste. As little as two ounces can kill a dog, and only one teaspoon is enough to poison a cat. The toxic ingredient that makes conventional antifreeze a dancer to pets is ethylene glycol. Antifreeze can be hazards to children too.

The toxic reaction is fast-acting. If the owners suspect the pet to have ingested ethylene glycol, they should contact a veterinarian immediately. Signs of ethylene glycol poisoning in pets include excessive thirst and urination, lack of coordination, weakness, nausea, tremors, vomiting, rapid breathing an heart ate, convulsions, crystals in urine, diarrhea and paralysis. The pet would be unable to urinate in the final stage of ethylene glycol poisoning.

Veterinary treatment would involve inducing vomiting, feeding the pet activated charcoal to absorb or neutralize the ethylene glycol and intravenous fluid therapy. Pets rarely survive poisoning because the owners may not recognize that pets are seriously ill until it is too late.

Prevention, therefore, is the best antidote:

• Keep pets indoors while changing cars' antifreeze; wipe up and wash away any spills.

• Keep antifreeze in original containers, sealed and labeled "new or "used".

• Check with local environmental authorities for proper disposal methods or recycling centers.

• Walk dogs on leashes, and supervise them closely when they are outdoors.

• Try to use the new antifreezes formulated with propylene glycol, which are safer for pets, children and wildlife in the environment.

• If a pet is suspected of having ingested ethylene glycol, rush the animal to a veterinarian. Do not wait for signs of toxicity to appear.

• Keep the telephone number or a local veterinary hospital near the phone in case of emergencies.

Kittens: Curiosity can harm felines unless owners take care

Veterinary Services

Kittens are lively and curious, which can lead them into serious trouble unless the owner takes preventive measures. A kitten has a lower vantage point than humans and may be attracted to things the owner does not see while standing.

It's almost impossible to completely kitten proof a home, but for the kitten's safety, here are some suggestions.:

• Securely screen all windows to help prevent falls and keep kittens off balconies, upper porches and high decks.

• Securely store cleaning supplies, bleach, paint, pesticides, medications and antifreeze.

• Remove poisonous plants or hang out of kittens reach. Some plants poisonous to cats include amaryllis, azalea, holly, mistletoe, morning glory, oleander, poinsettia, rubber plant and weeping fig.

• Keep toilet lids down. Kittens may play in the water, and the lid could close and trap them; also, toilet bowl cleaners are harmful if swallowed.

• Never give your kitten any medication without first consulting a veterinarian. Among the drugs dangerous to kittens are aspirin, acetaminophen, diet pills and tranquilizers.

• Keep sewing supplies out of kittens reach. Buttons, needles, pins and threads can hurt its mouth or internal organs if swallowed.

ask the judge

By Michael H. Lane
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q. I have been offered the opportunity to participate in a sales organization that offers exciting possibilities of extra income for our family. The plan involves selling household and cosmetic products to friends and neighbors and bringing in others to join the sales group as well. The business sounds good. What do you say?

A. The plan you describe sounds like what is known as a "pyramid scheme." There are legal and illegal pyramid schemes, but they all work something like this: A person is solicited to sign up as a sales agent for a company. That person is expected to sign up new recruits to sell and recruit others, and each person shares commissions from sales with each higher level of the sales group. It is called a pyramid because the person at the top collects from the second level and below. The second level persons collect from the third level and so forth.

Anecdotes about the big money made by those at the top of the group or pyramid help recruit others at meetings featuring tales of big money. The recruit is invited to the meeting, usually paid for by all the members of the organization who have brought someone.

The bigger the pyramid gets, those at the bottom are usually doomed to disappointment. Instead of big money, they lose fees paid for kits, sales materials or products and end up with products they cannot sell.

As earlier noted, when a plan involves the actual selling of a bona fide product or service, it is not an illegal pyramid scheme. Even if legal, the operation is not for everyone.

The major financial rewards in most cases are not based upon actual sales of product but upon the commissions they can make on sales of all the agents they recruit. All recruited agents are offered the same promise. Not all will be rewarded equally.

There is another danger for military personnel. The Department of Defense Ethics Regulation, DoD 5500.7-R, prohibits certain conduct common in pyramid sales operations. Chapter 2-2 provides that."A DoD employee shall not knowingly solicit or make solicited sales to DoD personnel who are junior in rank, grade or position, or to the family members of such personnel, on or off duty..."

Military personnel who violate this regulation by selling or soliciting junior personnel or their families can be disciplined administratively or judicially. Efficiency reports, bars to reenlistment or courts-martial are clear possibilities.

Illegal pyramid operations have been the source of complaints to state regulators.

Before deciding to invest in a pyramid-type operation, think about the amount of the investment, the amount you can afford to lose, and try to talk with others who may have tried the plan. Also, consider the solicitation limits for military personnel. You may make an appointment to discuss the matter with a Legal Assistance attorney. The Legal Assistance Office number is (706) 545-3282.

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Need Musicians, for Latin Rock Band, If interested call 687-6751 (20)

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Need Dependable Babysitter to come to my home to care for children ages 6,4,& 2 yrs. old 685-9803 (20)

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Wanted to Buy

Cash for baby items, antiques, furn, TV's. Call Waters Thrift Store. 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (p)

Wanted: Boys size 8 or 10 football jersey, used. 685-2489 (20)

World War II, German, Italian & Japanese combat uniforms, field equip, helmets, medals, & weapons 689-6850 (3)

Wanted: folding table , good condition, reasonably priced 682-7785 (27)

Iraqi Uniforms, helmet field gear 660-1738 (27)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

ALL YARD SALES ARE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY
(the day after the publication date of this issue)
UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED

OWC Thrift Shop, Corner Dixie/Ingersoll October 7th/21st 8:00am to 12:00

Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, 1953 Torch Hill Rd. Oct. 14, 8-3.

Spencer H.S. PTSA is sponsoring a flea market, Nov. 4, 8-3. Table space available for $10/table. Sign up early for your spot. Call Michelle Terry 682-0377 or Ruth Cole 685-9783 (13)

1-E Nash Court (Bouton Heights) 8-12, children's clothes, cheap, everything must go !

5-B Bennett (Bouton Heights) 8-?, Car, computer equip, clothing, baby items, cassettes & CD's.

7-E Lloyd Way, (Battle Park), 8-?, A really big yard sale, lots of everything.

103D Baker St., Arts and craft and misc. items.

113-A Monteith Ct. (Custer Terrace), 7:30-12,doghouse, 10-spd bike & other misc. items.

117-E Brostrom (Magraw Manor) 8-?

147-D Magrath St. (Magraw Manor) 8-2, Lots of baby items.

181-A Arrowhead Rd. (Custer Terrace), 8-?, PCSing, lots of clothes, toys, misc. items, also Barney sheets & blankets, Mickey Mouse sheets & blankets.

251 Logan St., 8-?,Baby furniture, sports cards, and lots more.

514 B-S Valdez CT. (Custer Terrace) 8-12 pm, children's toys, clothes, and lots more .

949-B Ingersol St. (Main Post) 7-?,girls size 3 T & under and other misc.

Antiques

Old Books, RR Items,Silver Items, Oak Furniture, "Cotton Scale Antiques", Elm Drive. (P)

Antique farmhouse table $75 682-3895

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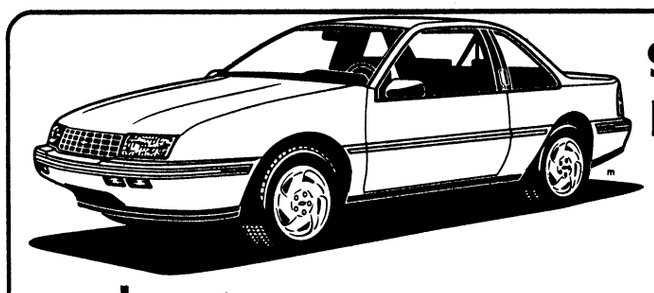
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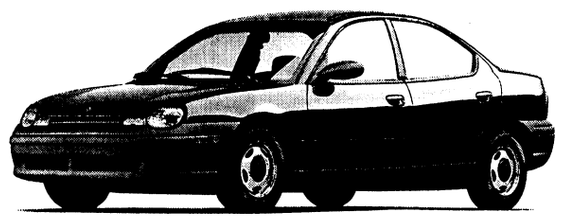
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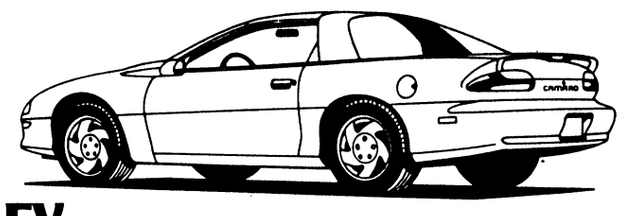
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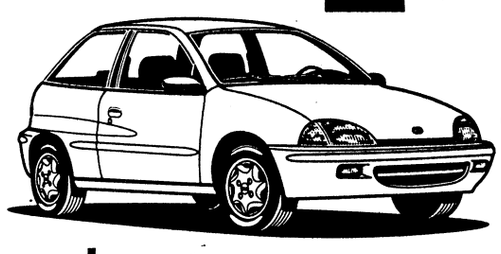
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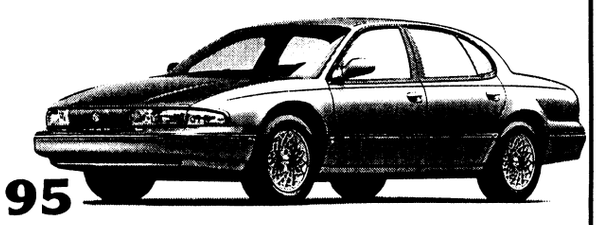
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Freezer, Montgomery Ward 10CF, almond, exc. cond. $200 855-9993 (20)

Freezer, GE, chest , 2 yrs old, $350 687-8853 (20)

Refrigerator, GE, 3.8 Cubic Ft. $80, 682-7054 (20)

18 Ft. Frost Free Refrigerator,$200, Microwave $75, Washer & dryer $300 568-7291 (20)

Washer & Dryer , gd cond. $150, for both, free parakeet to good home. 689-2127 (13)

Washer & dryer $200, PCSing 682-8520 (27)

Washer & Dryer, white, Roper, lg capacity, $400/set only, Pd $1200 687-6917 (20)

Washer & Dryer, Whirlpool $150, Deep freezer $50 561-1304 (13)

Furniture

7 Pc. Bdrm set, K-Sz bed,w/mirror & hutch, & chest of drawers $500/obo 687-2327 (3)

China Cabinet w/ server, light oak color, but heavy, 1 entertainment center w/ closing front door, light oak color, 2 oriental rugs, phone chair. 563-1877

Glass Table,6 ft. w/4 chairs like new $150/obo 685-2393 (3)

Living Room Set, 3 Pc, german buffalo hide w/coffee table and recliner all for $450/obo 298-8473 (27)

Chest Drawers $45, Desk $40, Dresser $50, mattress set $85, table $40, chair $6, cabinet $35, coffee table $15, 298-2466

Chest of drawers, Dresser, 2 night-stands $200, beige couch, loveseat, chair, ottoman, 2 end glass tables & coffee tables $300 568-7291 (20)

Dining RM Table w/6 chairs, solid oak German $700, Super Single 3-drawer waterbed $150. 689-8675 (13)

Dresser w/ mirror, chest, night stand, $300,oak crib and changing table $250. 685-0479 (27).

Full Size bed w/ frame $30 , PCSing. 682-8520 (27)

Kitchen table & 4 chairs,$100, microwave Tappan 1000 WATT $100 682-4413 (20)

Leather Sofa, full size, creme color, brand new, never been used $900/obo 561-8996 lv. message (P13)

7 Pc. Living Rm Set, Q-sz sleeper & loveseat, 3 oak tables, 2 oak flicker lamps, $500/obo 687-2327 (3)

Living Rm Suite, couch, love seat, chair, mauve color $100 689-5655 (3)

Sectional Sofa, light brown w/sleeper and recliner $500, 2 storage hexagon end tables, $75/ea 685-8098 (13)

Sofa with queen sleeper, 2 matching swivel rocking recliners, good condition , also twin bedding, lawn edger, like new vacuum w/attachments 689-6989

Sofa, loveseat, chair, 2 end tables, coffee table, $595/all. Antiques also for sale. 596-9564 (13)

Twin bed, including mattress, red metal headboard, frame skirt. $125. 989-0081

Twin Canopy bed, new, never used. $200. 689-3642 (13)

Oak Dining Rm Table, w/5 cushion chairs, $250/obo, Antique corner hutch $150/obo 687-2327 (3)

Queen Mattress set w/ frame clean, comfortable $40, 682-2017 (3)

Waterbed, Queen Sz.,semi-waveless , Lighted headboard, w/2 sets of sheets. $200/obo 687-5795 (27)

Baby Items

Baby Bed, Jenny Lind Crib & mattress $75. 689-3642 (3)

Bassett Crib, (no mattress)$25, 687-7168

Crib, mattress, mattress pads and sheets $75. 689-9306 (13)

Crib w/ mattress, $75, fold-n-go play/yard, $65, gerry snugli $15, 689-7095

Infant Car Seat, 25 other baby items for sale 682-4980 (20)

Infant bicycle seat, $15, Tricycle $7. Little tykes airplane, swing $15, child gate $10 689-1330 (27)

High Chair (white w/ 3 bears) $10, Century 3500 upright car seat $35, Girls baby clothes 12-18 months 689-7364

High Chair, Jenny Lind, $15. Fisher Price play gym $8, Rocking horse $15, Graco portable crib $35 687-3923 (20)

Musical mobile, soft Disney babies, nice shape $10, Crib bumper pad, baby animals, $5 .596-0308 (13)

Stroller, Graco, like new, Baby tub, Graco baby swing, new, 596-0191 (20)

Miscellaneous

Bahamas Cruise Vacation, 5 day, 4 night, good for one year, ETS forces sale. $200/obo 214-9592 (20)

Books, hardback, by Winston Churchill, Second World War $50 & History of English Speaking People $40- 323-0694 (20)

Army Boots,new $25 ea (sizes 9 & 10) 682-8481 (13)

Boots w/speed lace (Pair of women's hot weather). Size 9 1/2,worn once, Pd $52. Selling for $30/firm 689-4970 (3)

Bike, 16 " , girls $10, & misc. push toys. 682-0424 (27)

Boys Clothes Size 4-5, Girls clothes Size 2-4 689-1796 (20)

Boys Bike, 16 " Blue, black & gold , $15 682-0424 (27)

Brass Fireplace insert, standard sz. $35, Chain link fence w/gate 90 ft. $125, bumper pool table w/ 2 cue sticks & balls $40 687-8541 (20)

Ceramic Pieces, already been fired. Best Offer. 685-2393 (3)

Country Blue Sofa, w/oak trim matching throw pillows, like new $200, 250 mb tape backup drive & tape $100 568-9471 (27)

Dirt Devil Car Vac and hand air pump both good cond. $15. each. 322-2815

Dog Houses , Med. $50, Large, $60 Picnic Table 689-9020

Girls & Boys clothes (shoes & coats) for sale $70. Refrigerator $50 687-9802

German sheers (inside curtain) $20, German sm flower stand $15 687-3818

High Chair $15, Baby swing $15, Gerry baby monitor $15, BDUs $15, Atari w/5 tapes $25 689-4230 (27)

Homecoming Dresses, Several formals for sale, sizes 5-11 682-8318

Hooked on Phonics, (new) $200, Square garden stones $2. ea., shelter tarp $10, Richard Simmons Deal-a - Meal $10, Sears weight bench $75 689-5104 (27)

80 ft. fence w/ gate, $125/obo 682-4907 (20)

Ladder, $20 855-3916 (20)

Lawn mower, 22 In blade cut, used twice, $85/obo 685-4504 (20)

Little Tykes Country Cottage, excellent cond. $100. Little Tykes Kitchen, $40. Milk Cans (5 gallon) never used $85 ea 563-0487 (3)

Men's Patriotic dress blues, coat 42, pants 36, Hat 71/2, worn only 2 times $110, Men's Patriot dress greens, coat 42, pants 36, $70 682-2017 (3)

Night Stand, w/3 drawers,very nice shape $15, Hoover wet & dry vac "hand held" $8 596-0308 (13)

Oriental Rug, $150, almost new, vacuum cleaner w/ attachments, entertainment center, light wood, pictures, misc. items, 2 ladies chairs, blue & pink, nego. 327-0042 (20)

Portable dishwasher $100, Exercise Bike $100, fireplace tools $25 321-8217

Playpen, exc. cond. $15, Girl's full-sz canopy bed, $25. Stereo cabinets 1 oak finish, 1 black finish, $10/ea. 563-6871

Starter jacket, never worn, sz. lg. 569-7929.

Sega, 2 controllers, 5 games, 1 game genie for $120, 2 wool blend class A uniforms, 1 new (38 reg.)$100, 1 worn twice (37 reg.) $60. 689-7132 (13)

Sleeper Sofa, full ,$200, blue cream drapes, $40, pastel curtains $25 all with valances 682-1125 .(13)

Swingset, Hedstrom $50 682-7966 (20)

Storage Shed, 8'x10', Pd. $900, 1 yr. old,will sell for $500. Call Alan 989-1055

Treadmill (Weslo cadence) w/ incline, programmable,pulse indicator & more $375, recliner, rust color, exc. cond. $75, Corona deluxe kerosene heater $150. 682-9018 (20)

Vacuum Cleaner $35, Fans $10 ea, tricycle , Bike $10, Pink Graco stroller $45, Pretty white wedding dress sz 6, $50, Remington Typewriter $35, 568-7088

Wedding Gown, white, size 6, never used, beautifully beaded upper bodice, no train, full length, headpiece included, $150 685-8112 (20)

Wire fence, approx. 150 ft. w/gate $50. large charbroil grill w/propane tank $50, wooden picnic table $25, child carrier for bike $25 689-1330 (3)

Sports Equipment

Flex Cross-training system, w/ leg attachment, plus weight bands, $200/obo 682-0767 (20)

Rowing machine $30 682-8740 after 5pm (13)

Weights & bench, $45, PCSing .682-0142 (3)

DP Rowing Machine & Weider weight bench $75 each. 682-9470 (3)

Work-out station, push-up, pull-up, chin-up, dip, leg raise $80, weights 110 lbs, $5, bowling ball with bag, $20, 682-7054 (20)

Musical Instr.

Tascam DA-30MkII Dat Recorder for Rent $5/hr $60/day CD-quality 689-3223

Piano, Yamaha Clavinova Electric, CLP-360, portable, space-saver. 2 yrs old, hardly used. $1900 new. $900. 689-6536

Used Pianos, $29 per month Colaianni Musci Co. 1010 Thirteenth St. Columbus, GA 31901 323-1809 (t)

Alto Sax, Yahama, like new, $600/obo 687-3530 (3)

Clarinet, Noblet-Paris, Real wood, $200/obo 687-3099 (20)

Electronics

Macintosh LCII, 4MB RAM, 80MB hard drive. 14" color monitor, keyboard, Claris Works package, Quicken, Children's Playroom. Excellent Computer! $1,000/obo. 297-8525. (T)

Going to Germany ?Need transformers ? Good prices 687-5822 (27)

Pioneer Car CC Player, $200, 682-7683

Altec Lansing , 350w Speakers, Pioneer 220W receiver, 3DBX Range Expander $400 for all. 324-3787 (20)

Computer, Tandy 1000, $100. 689-3203 (13)

TV, Goldstar color 14" w/remote $100 682-7054 (20)

Color TV, 19 inch Samsung, w/remote less than 1 yr old. $175 682-7683 (20)

Tandy 1000, new printer, both drives $400/obo, commodore 64-1571 disk drive, printer $200/obo, both include monitor, keyboard, software 689-9440

TV, JVC 20" MTS $150, Pioneer CD Player $125, Bose 101 Speakers $90 989-0756 (27)

Mobilecomm beeper, model 6600. $105 new, will sell for $40. 685-1968 (13)

Compact Disc. Player,5 Disk, JVC w/remote control system. Like new $125/obo 685-1714 (13)

Epson B/W Injet Printer, Bought for $275 in '94. Will sell for $175. 687-8976 (13)

German Stereo Rack System, 220 volts, only $50 689-0413 (3)

IBM Computer, 386 $400 682-8481 (13)

IBM Computer, monitor, keyboard, printer $300 682-4980 (20)

Computer, Radio Shack, tandy 64K w/two programs $25 297-3280 (20)

Tandy, 1000 IBM Computer. 3 1/2 & 5 1/4 disk drive. Color Printer, keyboard, computer desk, phone & mouse capability. $700/obo 682-1381 evenings. (13)

Zenith Computer, 2 comp monitors, 4 alps printers. For info 682-8645 (27)

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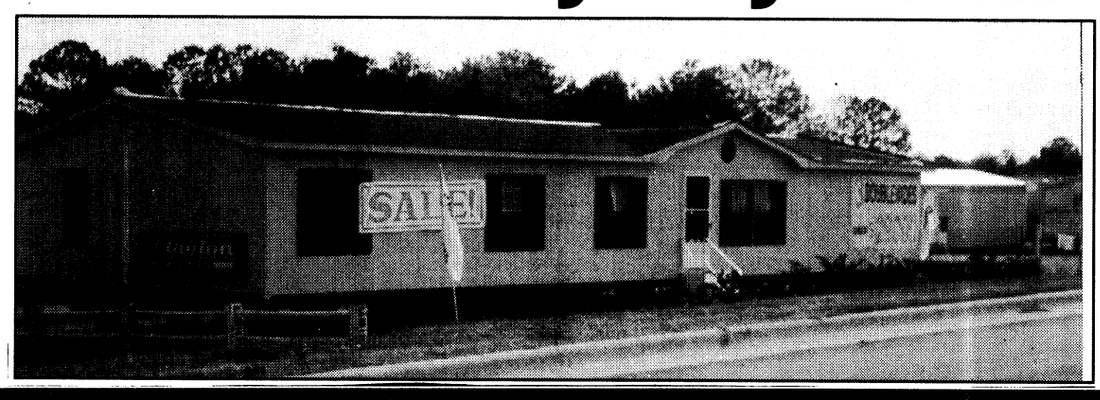
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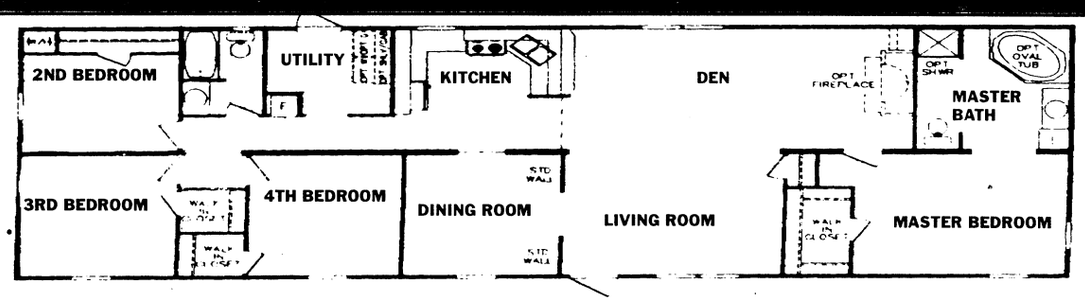
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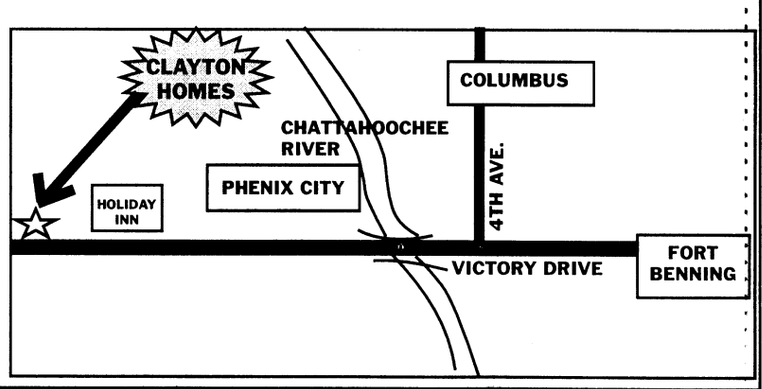
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The Bayonet Classifieds

Firearms

Smith & Wesson Model 686, 357 Mag. revolver, w/access $350 682-2877 (20)

Colt, .45 cal, enhanced model new in box $425. 563-0487 (27)

Glock 17, Still in box, $450, 544-1593 or 297-8443 (h) (27)

Winchester Model, 1300 XTR, 3 barrel set, screw in choke $295 327-8723 (13)

P94 Ruger, 2 magazines, never been fired. w/case $450/obo 682-4980 (20)

Free pets

Kittens, 4 free to good home. 689-2400

Free kittens, 4 week old cute tabbies, 327-5669 (20)

Mother & 3 kittens (7 weeks old) all black & white, 3 w/ 6 toes. 569-1883 a

Mix breed puppies, 14 weeks ,current shots,to good home with fence. 682-8481 (13)

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/ Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Classified ads are available for $4.50 for the first 10 words and 30¢ for each additional word. Adult pets for sale due to PCS'ing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

If you have lost your pet on or near post check the **"ADOPT-A-PET"/ Stray Facility** on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Alaskan Husky, female, 18mos old $30 , male husky/chow mix, 7 mo old $25 685-0192 (13)

Beagle Male, full blooded, 6 month old, extra playful, all shots $50. 682-4940

Cocker Spaniel Puppies, AKC, w/papers, 6 mos. old, 1 male, 1 female, $150 ea. 687-4949 (27)

Boa's, 2 red tail with all accessories. $150 and $100 respectively. 685-1968 after 5pm. (13)

Guinea pigs, 2 male $40 for both, Aquarium, woodchips & food included. 689-0924. (13)

Hamster with 2 cages, food, & cedar chips $20 PCSing, must sell 687-9742

Ferrets, one male sable and one female albino w/cage, more. 640-6455

Ferret, 5 month old, neutered,de-scented, has had all shots, cage, access. &food included,lots of fun $150/obo 687-2327 (13)

Cat, fem,spade,white,(one green eye one blue eye), 1 year old $35/obo access. & food included. 687-2327 (13)

Poodle, Female miniature, red, 3 yrs old, $300. AKC papers & shots. 562-9686

Rython, 9' Burmese $150, ball python $50, 125 gal aquarium $100. 2 ferrets, one albino, with cages $75 each 321-0342 (20)

Rottie, AKC,16 mo. ,very gentle , great w/ children $300 firm. 685-9997 (13)

Snake, 12 ", Albino California King snake w/tank $100 687-1219 (13)

For Rent

Just Completed, New 3 BR, 2BA, payment as low as rent, start that BAQ, and move in. Call Scott 577-8673 or pager 576-1465 (t)

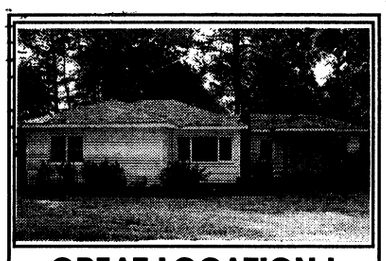
2 BR, 2 BA, Mobile Home near Post, $275 + Security deposit, LG fenced lot, Part furnished, f/p, garden tub. Serious inquiries call 334-855-2480 (13)

2 BR, Mobile Home, in Cusseta, central H/AC, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer. Furnished or unfurnished. $100/dep. $250/mo.Outside pets ok. 989-3335

2 BR, Completely repainted, 305 20th St. Phenix City, AL, Close to Post, $300 monthly, plus deposit (utilities not included). References required (20)

Fort Bragg, 3 BR, 2 BA, garage, alarm, close to Post, nice house, fenced yard, $700 mo. (706) 561-8551 (h) 545-1457 (w)

Real estate for sale



GREAT LOCATION !
5203 Martin Ave.
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Hardwood Floors,
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Seller will pay all closing costs & prepaids for VA Loan.
Contact Brian
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All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis."

JUST COMPLETED,New 3 BR,2 BA, PAYMENTS as low as rent, Start that BAQ, and move in . Call Scott, 577-8673 or digital pager, 576-1465. (T)

WHY LIVE IN QUARTERS? Own your own home - payments same or less than BAQ, call Scott, 568-8840 or pager, 576-1465. (T)

Convenient to Fort Benning, $65,000, Brick home, 3 BR, corner lot , many extras 298-9617 (27)

Brick Home, 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 yrs old Carport, wooded lot, 1670 Sq. Feet. 297-3280 (20)

N.Columbus, Brick 3 BA,1 BA, Completely updated. Deck, inground pool, Privacy fence. New roof, new siding, central heat & a/c. $69,900 327-0918 after 5:30 (27)

3 BR, 2 BA, 2 1/2 acres near Ft. Benning, $62,900. 706-989-0081 (3)

Nice, 2 BR, 1 BA, bonus room, central h/a, Brick f/place, large deck overlooking inground pool . $64,500 563-8579 (t)

N Columbus, Spacious 2 BR, w/loft, 2 1/2 BA, LG kitchen, Greatroom w/ fireplace, LG master Ba w/garden tub & separate shower $85,900. 569-8350 (13)

Mobile homes

Good Used Homes!! $955 Down, from $139 per month (WAC), Call Sandra Trimm at 480-9471 or 576-5479 (7-9)

The Hunters Special!!, 10x60, needs minor repairs, $1995 Cash, 480-9442

New 4 -BR Doublewide! Vinyl siding, shingled roof, Home is fully equipped ! Payments less than $300 per month (WAC), Call Mike Houston at 480-9442

New 3 BR,2 BA loaded with Options !! Jacuzzi Tub, stereo, more !, Payments less than $300 per month with low downpayment (WAC) Call Edwin Brooks 480-9471 or 298-2409 (7-9)

Boats & RVs

89 Motor home, Champion Lasalle, 28 ft. self contained micro, confection color tv, air, and generator. excellent cond. $29,500 628-4352 (27)

92 Allegro Bay, Class C, 27 1/2 , All appl. w/basement, $25,000. 687-8853

93 Glastron , fish & ski, 16.5 ft.,120 hp, plus access. $8,500/obo 682-0767 (20)

95 24 Ft. Camper, Dutchman, fold down, PCSing. Must Sell. 1-800-402-8158

Motorcycles

76, 650 Yamaha, almost ex. cond. runs well . $800 689-0116 (13)

Helmet Men's red, white & blue, sz. Large $50, Women's helmet, white, pink,purple, sz. M, $50 563-9694 (3)

84 Harley electra glide, special addition, saddle bags incl., exc. cond. 21K mi, lots of chrome, big pig 682-7232 (27)

88 Suzuki, GSX600,$2000/obo Bobby 687-1789 (20)

89 Harley, low rider low mileage, excellent condition $11,000/obo 298-8473 (27)

92 Suzuki, GS500E, Mint Cond. ETS forces sale $2,000/obo 214-9592 (20)

GSX 600F, Good running cond. $2000/obo Bobby at 687-1789 (13)

Auto parts

88 & up Chevy Truck, long bed liner, Texas Style Chrome Bumper, 4 stock rims, 4 general tires. 480-9340 (20)

4-5 Star Deep Dish Rims, w/15"eagle tires $300/neg., Speaker box q-logic baseband w/z-10"kicker sub-woofers $200/neg. After (6) 682-6626 (3)

Fiberglass Camper shell, for a Mazda extended cab $500/obo 687-2427 (3)

Tires, 4 Goodyear, Plus Rims and hubcap covers, 195P70Rx14, $200 327-7737 (20)

Autos for sale

89 Acura Legend Cpe	$11,950
90 Acura Integra GS cpe	$9,850
90 Acura Legend LS	$13,950
91 Acura Legend Sdn	$19,450
87 BMW 325 is	$6,250
88 BMW 325 Conv.	$13,750
89 Dodge Grand Caravan	$7,750
90 Ford Taurus	$3,450
91 Mustang LX Conv.	$7,450
89 GMC Sierra SL	$5,250
88 Honda Accord Lxi	$6,450
89 Honda Accord Lxi	$8,450
90 Honda Accord EX	$9,950
90 Honda Prelude	$9,450
92 Infiniti G20	$11,450
92 Infiniti Q45	$24,450
88 Jaguar X16	$9,500
90 Jaguar Sovereign	$15,800
90 Lexus LS400	$21,450
91 Lexus LS400	$24,450
92 Lexus LS400	$27,950
93 Lexus GS300	$29,950
93 Lexus ES300	$23,950
90 Mazda 929S	$10,950
92 Mazda Protege LX	$7,950
92 Mazda Pickup SE-5	$8,700
93 Mazda P.U. Cab Plus	$9,850
88 Mercedes 300E	$17,850
89 Mercedes 300E	$17,950
90 Mercedes 190E 2.6	$14,950
90 Mercedes 190E 2.6	$18,625
92 Mitsubishi Diamante	$14,700
85 Nissan Maxima	$3,950
92 Nissan Maxima GXE	$12,500
94 Nissan PUKing Cab V6	$13,900
94 Nissan Pickup XE	$9,950
87 Porsche 911 Targa	$22,500
91 Saturn SLI	$7,250
91 Subaru Legacy L	$8,250
93 Subaru Legacy LS Sedan	$11,750
93 Subaru Legacy L. Wagon	$12,950
91 Toyota Previa	$11,950
92 Toyota 4 runner SR5 4x4 V6	$19,450
89 VW Jetta GL	$5,950
91 VW Jetta GL	$7,450
90 Volvo 740 GLE	$10,850

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Buick, LeSabre $500, Take over payments of $223 per month. 682-8214

66 Ford Fairlane 500, New engine, transmission and tires. Needs interior and exterior work. $2200 firm. 682-4857

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67 Cougar, 289 automatic, new paint, $2,500/obo 687-2085 .David (27)

72 Mercedes, 2 door, Sports Coupe, auto, a/c, $5,500 563-7730 (20)

73 VW Bug, $650 297-2775 (3)

73, Grand Torino, 4 DR blue, low mileage 5k, pd hitch , in beautiful cond. $3000/obo 689-4913 (13)

74 Plymouth Valiant, body & interior in good cond. pull out tape deck, good tires. $750/negot. 989-1093 (13)

75 Camero LT, black, 350, new rebuilt engine, 400 turbo auto trans. good running cond. $2500/obo 685-1087 (27)

75 Toyota Corolla, 4dr., 4 spd., am/fm/cass,a/c,dependable transp. $650/obo 685-2303 (3)

78 Duster, slanted 6 engine, looks and runs great, ps,pwr brakes, equipped with air, mag rims, am/fm/cass $1,600 596-0308 (20)

81 Honda Prelude, rough looking but runs well. $650/obo 640-6455 (13)

82 Toyota Corolla, 1.8 engine, 5 spd, a/c,pwr steering, $1300/obo

84 Pontiac firebird 350, engine, 4 spd, overdrive, auto trans. a/c, good running cond. $3500/obo 685-1087 (27)

84 Renault, asking $800/obo. Running Cond. 685-4497 (20)

85 Buick Riviera- runs good, new tires, a/c, power seats, pwr brakes, super clean, 131k mi, 687-1021 8-5 M-F (20)

85 Mercury Topaz, gas saver, runs good $1995. We finance 291-9648 (27)

85 Ford Mustang, convertible, rebuilt engine, am/fm, a/c, $5000. 687-8853

85 Mercury Topaz, Auto, a/c, clean, sedan, 4-door, Will run, needs trans. repair. $500/cash 685-9226

86 Mercury Capri, black, 6 cyl. auto, cruise, pwr locks, a/c, good interior,reg. maintenance $2300/obo 689-5650

86 Buick Skylark, auto, cold a/c,am/fm/cass, very dependable, pcsing $1,800 687-9109 (20)

86 Ford LTD II, Auto, 3-8,v-6, a/c,pwr. windows/locks $1700/nego. 682-8889

86 Nissan Max., 5-spd. Sunroof, 4-dr. Call Derrick Luttrell. Call Derrick Luttrell. 682-2085. (P13)

86 300 ZX, 2x2 T-top, auto. Cold AC. Call Derrick Luttrell. 682-2085. (P13)

87 Honda Accord, 4-door. Runs good. Call Derrick Luttrell. 682-2085. (P13)

87 Toyota Celica ST, auto, a/c, am/fm cass, pwr steering,pwr brakes, 214-9049. 545-2942, $3500/obo (27)

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88 Honda Accord. Like new. 4-door. Call Derrick Luttrell. 682-2085. (P13)

89 Mercedes 190E, 2.6, black on black leather, fully loaded immaculate , 66k mi, anti-theft, new tires, woodgrain console, 685-2542 (20)

90 Grand Am, auto, blue. Like new. Call Derrick Luttrell. 682-2085. (P13)

91 MAZDA RX-7, mint cond.,beautiful snow white, 55 K mi, killer system, new low profile tires, everything works perfectly, $12,000. eve. 321-1807 (13)

92 Ford Explorer Sport, air, AB5 am/fm/cass, cruise, 2 door, low miles, luggage rack, red, exc. cond. must see 682-0992 (3)

91 Hyundai Scoupe, am/fm/cass, 5 spd, red, PCSing $400/obo 563-9694

95 Ford Escort LX Wagon, green 5k mil. full warranty, $12,000. or take over payments $500/down/obo 568-0303

Trucks for sale

64 Int'l Scout, 800 series. Good running cond. many new parts. $1000/obo 855-3488 (3)

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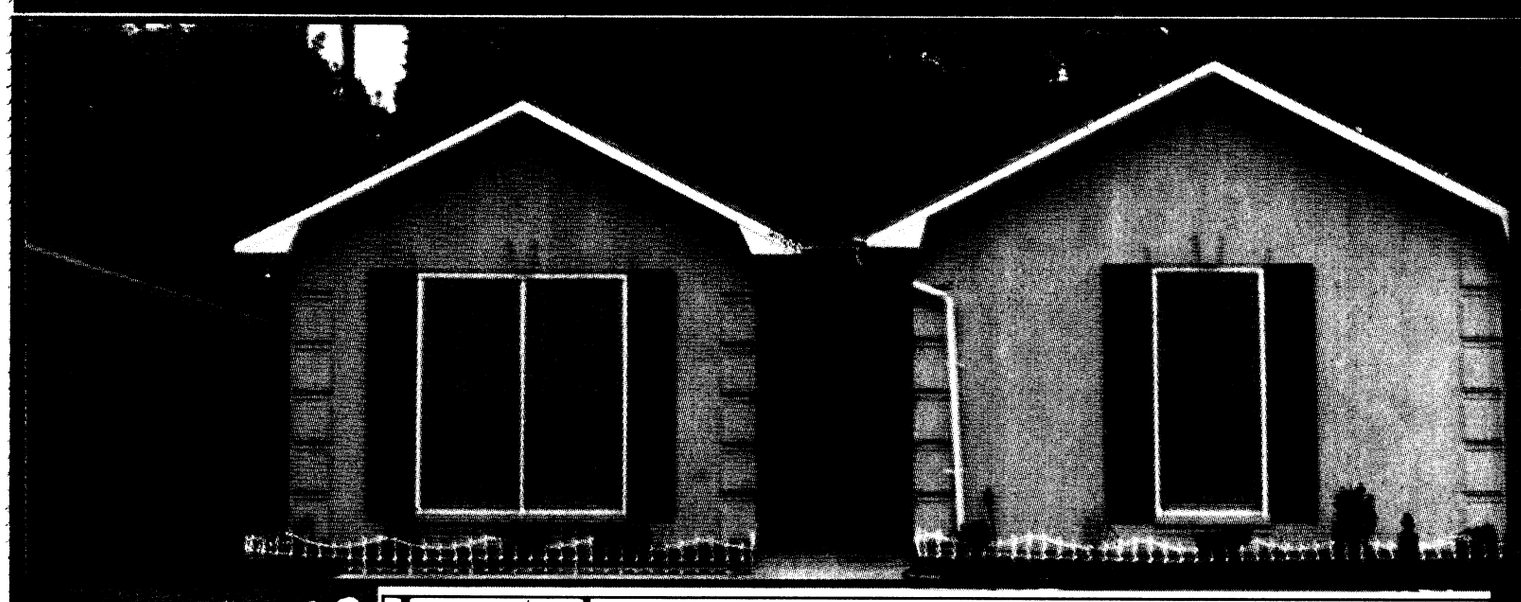
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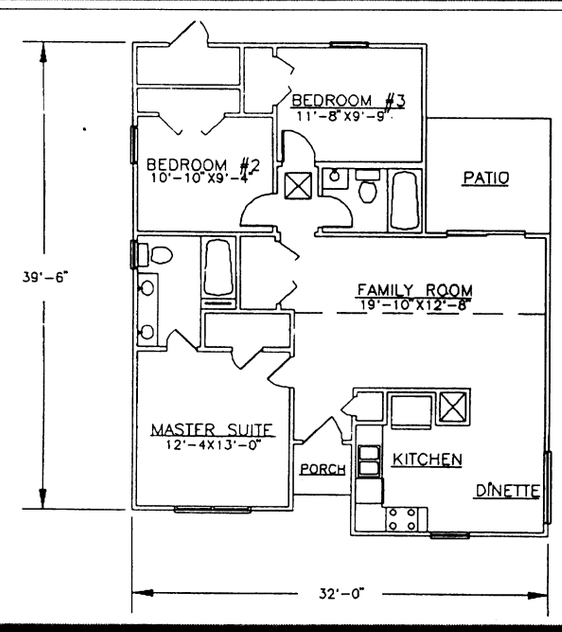
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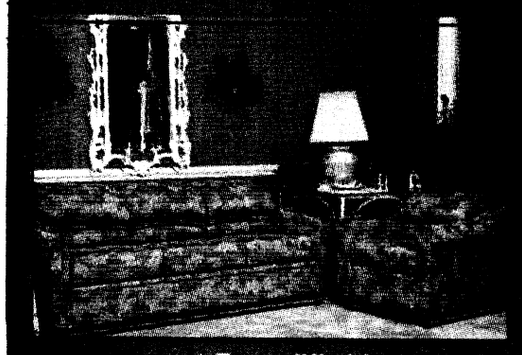
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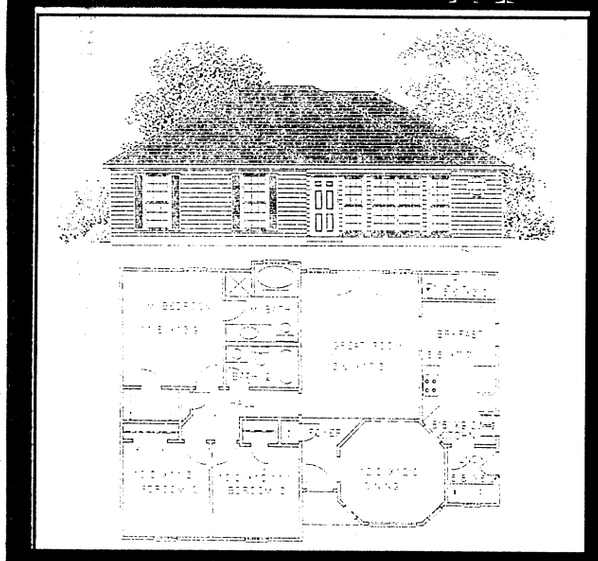
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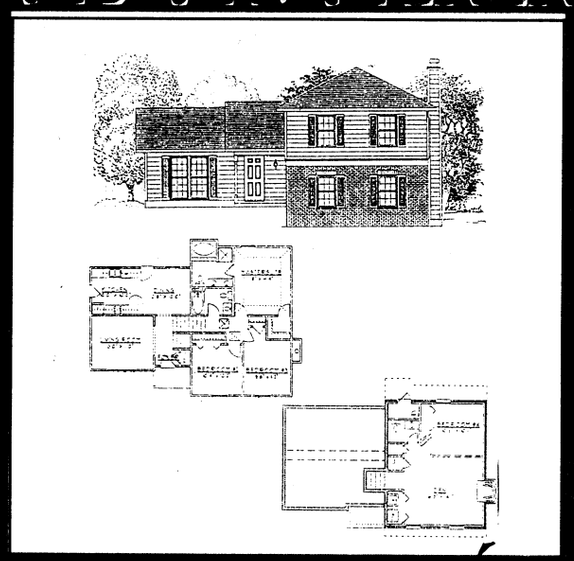
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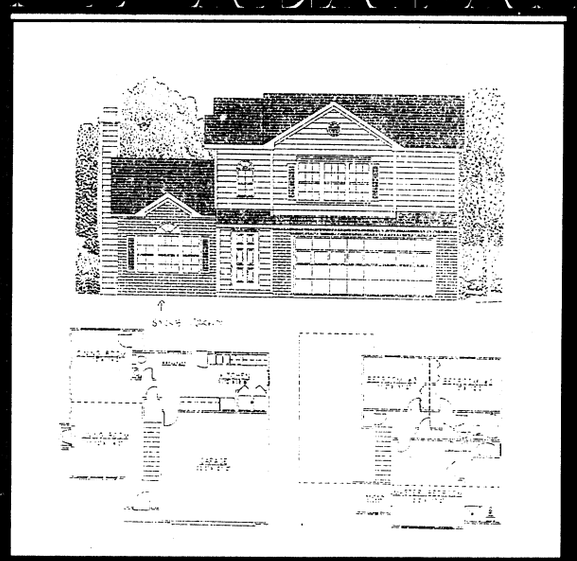
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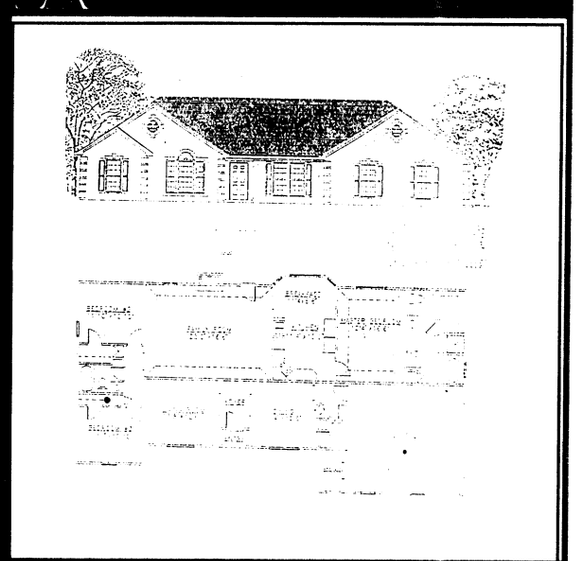
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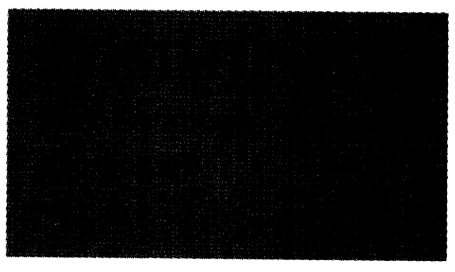
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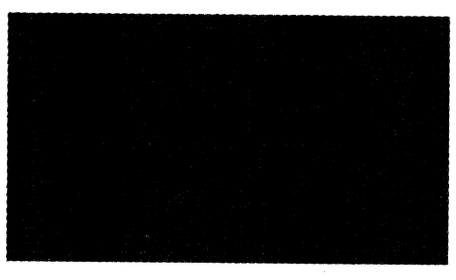
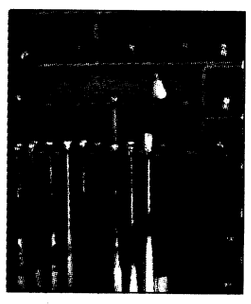
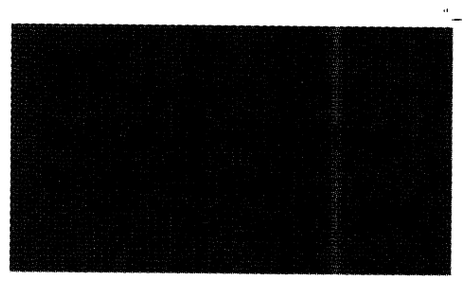
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Fort Benning's authorized newspaper — **Home of the Infantry**

Campaign calls for commitment to being DRUG FREE

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet©



During the 1995 Red Ribbon Campaign, Monday through Oct. 31, post residents can demonstrate their commitments to a drug-free lifestyle by wearing a red ribbon.

The Columbus-Phenix City and Fort Benning campaign will kick off Monday with a ribbon-tying ceremony at the grand staircase of the Columbus Riverwalk at 9 a.m.

The ceremony will include keynote speaker Jim Wetherington, Columbus chief of police; remarks by Col. Ronnie Alton, Fort Benning's director of Public Safety; and a symbolic joining of Columbus and Phenix City with a red ribbon across the Chattahoochee River to symbolize the combined community effort.

The Red Ribbon Campaign is an annual, week-long, national educational campaign that emphasizes the importance of eliminating illegal drugs from schools, workplaces and communities.

At Fort Benning, Community Life offices and schools will be stepping up their effort to distribute educational materials during the campaign.

"The focus is really on the youth," said Al Curry, Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Program education coordinator.

"In the local area there has been an upsurge in inhalant abuse and in the abuse of marijuana by children and teenagers," he continued. "It is important now more than ever that we educate our youth about the reality of drugs and alcohol."

Curry said any post organizations or individuals desiring information, educational materials or red ribbons can call 545-4993.

Don't be fooled into thinking that drugs can't affect military families and personnel, Curry said.

"The problem is not restricted to the civilian community," Curry said. "We may be isolated from the civilian community, but we are not isolated from the drug problem."

"The drug problem knows no bounds," said Sgt. Darryel Johnson, primary instructor. "It's a global problem."

Curry encouraged post parents to help make their communities drug free by educating themselves and their children about drug abuse.

"The education of our youth is key to making communities drug free," he said.



Shannon Day/Special to The Bayonet

'Bee'-gazing

Stephan T. Payton, a fourth-grade student at Edward A. White Elementary School, examines bees in a bee hive with a magnifying glass. The bee hive is a living teaching aid in the school's Learning Media Center. The hive was set up by Owen T. Ditchfield, media specialist at the school. Ditchfield keeps the bees as a hobby and has set up a hive in each place he has taught for the last 18 years. Ditchfield said he believes children learn best from hands-on experience. See story and additional photo on Page B-1.

The flu is coming, the flu is coming!

Martin Army Community Hospital

The 1995-96 flu season is approaching fast, and flu shots will soon be available at Martin Army Community Hospital's Immunization Clinic as well as at all family practice and troop medical clinics.

According to Maj. Joann Hollandsworth, chief, Community Health Nursing, influenza or "the flu" produces fever, sore throat and a cough that can last for four to five days. It is caused by a group of viruses that are closely related, she said.

"The flu season begins as early as October and lasts through March," she said. "Because it has caused many epidemics in the United States in this century, it is important for people to get shots. It continues to be a very common reason for clinic and emergency room visits during the fall and winter."

The flu vaccine is effective and protects against three different types of influenza viruses but must be given each year in order to ensure protection, she said. An annual vaccination is important because the viruses that cause the flu change from year to year, she said.

The vaccine is required for all active duty personnel.

Pregnant women may receive the vaccine in certain situations, but they should discuss this with their physician first.

Others who should receive the vaccine are:

•Adults age 65 and over.

•Adults and children with chronic medical problems such as diabetes, respiratory and heart diseases.

See **FLU**, Page A-3

INSIDE

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WEATHER

Today – Mostly cloudy with rainshowers likely in the morning and early afternoon. Changing skies by late afternoon. Winds out of the southeast 12 to 18 mph, then 16 to 24 mph by afternoon. High — 74; low — 55. Sunrise — 7:47 a.m.; sunset — 7:02 p.m.

Saturday – Clear to partly cloudy. Winds out of the north at 14 to 22 mph. High — 69; low — 46. Sunrise 7:48 a.m.; sunset — 7:01 p.m.

Sunday – Clear to partly cloudy. Winds out of the north at 10 to 15 mph. High — 72; low — 44. Sunrise 7:49 a.m.; sunset — 7:01 p.m.

Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight

Preparation, planning key to weathering storm

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

The post has established a siren system to notify people about inclement weather

Hurricane Opal struck Fort Benning last week, and a lot of people were caught unprepared. Proper planning for your home, knowing where to get news and how the post siren system works can assist in making a scary situation not so scary.

When preparing your home, certain items should be kept on hand in case a storm approaches suddenly said Booker T. Henry, plans specialist, Directorate of Threat and Safety.

According to U.S. Army Infantry Center Pamphlet No. 500-1, which addresses emergency procedures, the suggested items are: blankets and pillows; flashlights and extra batteries; a small bar of soap; a first aid kit; a manual can opener; paperback books and magazines; cosmetics; a roll of toilet paper; prescription medication; a transistor radio; change of clothing (seasonal); sanitary napkins; towel and washcloth; paper cups; playing cards, checkers or dominoes; disposable diapers, bottles, nipples and an adequate supply of formula.

In the event of a tornado warning, residents should immediately return to their quarters and stay off the streets, as serious injuries often occur as a result of glass, signs and other debris falling.

For home preparation, the pamphlet suggests securely fastening awnings, doors and shutters. Secure loose items that could be blown loose and cause damage. Have temporary lighting methods available in case of power failure.

Telephones should be kept free so that they may be used in the event of an emergency.

When the storm strikes and you are in your home, the basement is the safest place to be, Henry said. "If you do not have one, remain on the ground floor and avoid sitting or standing in line with any windows. Also, since storms tend to come from the southwest, if you have a hallway in your home, stay in the northeast section of it," he said.

"Get underneath heavy furniture so that nothing can hit you (in case debris begins to fall)," Henry said.

When power fails, news can be obtained from radios as to the current weather conditions. Heed radio and television warnings if power is still on.

The post has established its own system of letting people know what is going on through the use of sirens and codes. There is a siren in each of the housing areas on post; and, in the event of an actual emergency, an alarm will sound to alert the post of weather warnings. The codes represent the type of situation that is pending.

A code black is a weather warning and means that tornadoes or steady winds in excess of 63 mph or sustained gusts of 69 mph are forecast to occur within an hour. The siren will sound steady for five minutes.

A code green means that a storm accompanied by winds in excess of 51 mph is forecast to occur within an hour. No siren will sound.

The all-clear code means that severe danger has passed. A series of three, steady two-minute sounds interrupted by two silent periods of one minute each will be heard.

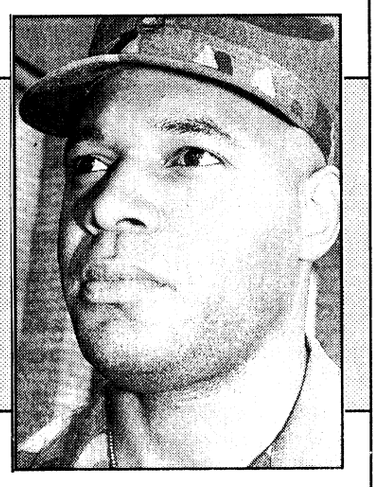


VARIOUS VOICES

What do you think is the most ridiculous Army acronym?



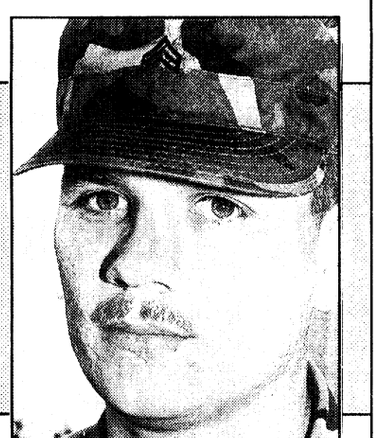
Spc. Jorene R. Wolf-Ha, Company B, 324th Forward Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "There are thousands of them, and none of them make sense. The Army uses acronyms for everything, but I never remember what they are, like BASD and DEROS. What do they mean?"



Sgt. 1st Class Tony A. Foster, Company A, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery, 3rd Bde., 24th Inf. Div. (Mech.) — "Most of them are generally pretty good, for what I know. ASAP (as soon as possible) is good and SOP (standard operating procedures) is understandable."



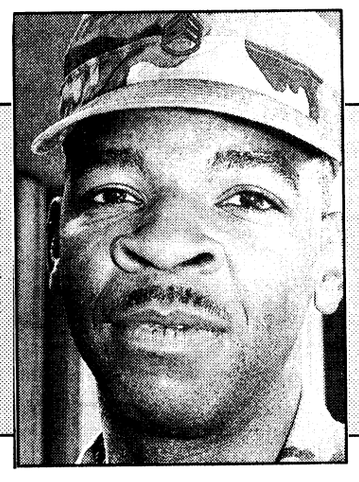
Sgt. Wesley W. Negus, Company C, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Bde., 24th Inf. Div. (Mech.) — "The only one I don't understand very well is ADAPCP (Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Program.)"



Sgt. James J. Parks, Company C, 1st Bn, 18th Inf. Regt., 3rd Bde., 24th Inf. Div. (Mech.) — "I guess it would be hooah, because it can mean anything and nothing at all, all at the same time."



Capt. William L. Stone, Company B, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "There are millions of them; FSB (Forward Support Battalion) because they aren't forward and they don't support."



Staff Sgt. Maurice D. Kearney, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 4th Bn., 41st FA, 3rd Bde., 24th Inf. Div. (Mech.) — "Hooah — it can mean anything, it can get you out of trouble, but it also shows motivation."

Interviews and photos by Spc. Lori Egan. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

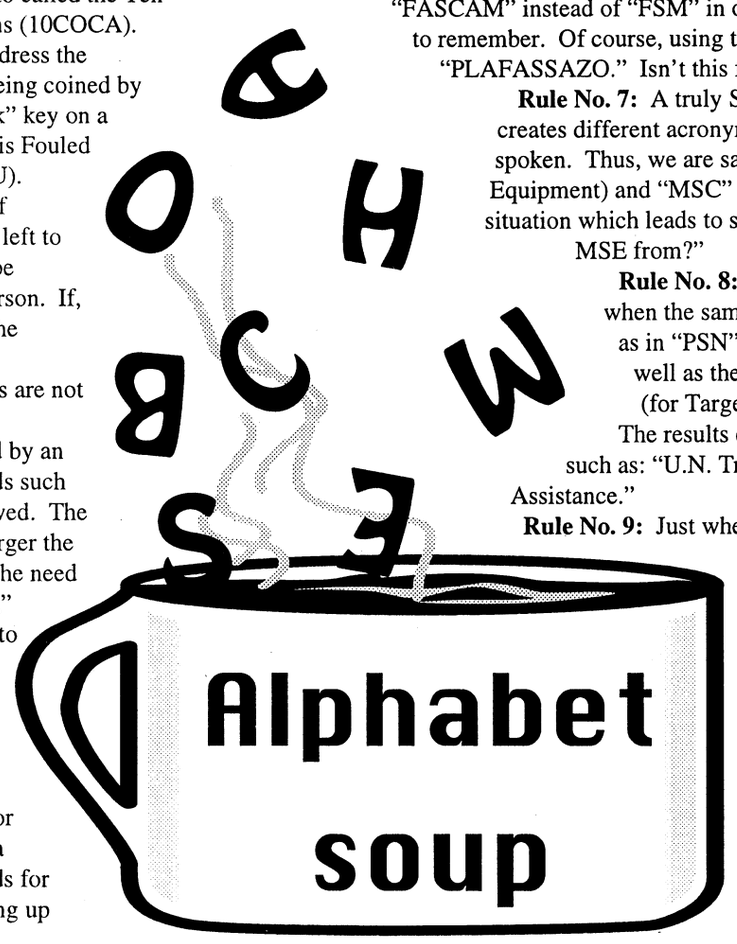
10 commandments on how to create acronyms (10COHTCA)

By C. Michael Segaloff
Test and Experimentation Command

commentary

FORT SILL, Okla. — Because of the recent proliferation of amateurs in the growing field of Acronym Creation Activities (ACA), the recently formed Defense Acronym Watchdog Group (DAWG) has issued a manifesto called the Ten Commandments of Creating Acronyms (10COCA).

The communique is designed to address the problems associated with acronyms being coined by any ninny who can find the "caps-lock" key on a keyboard, resulting in a situation that is Fouled Up Even More Than Usual (FUEMTU). DAWG maintains that the Creation Of Military Acronyms (COMA) is better left to professionals and should never, ever be attempted at home by an untrained person. If, however, an emergency need arises, the following rules should be observed:



Rule No. 1: Single letter acronyms are not allowed.

Rule No. 2: No words represented by an acronym may be monosyllabic. Words such as "big" or "gun" are simply not allowed. The reason for this of course, is that the larger the replaced words, the more reasonable the need for the acronym seems. Thus, "MOS," while hardly a space-saver compared to "job," seems positively utilitarian compared to "Military Occupational Specialty."

Rule No. 3: The acronym must contain at least one totally made-up word, such as "non-interoperability" or "digitizationing." DAWG publishes a dictionary of 80,000 nonexistent words for those who experience problems making up their own.

Rule No. 4: Throw in a number whenever you can. For example, "C3I" (for Command Control Communications & Intelligence) quickly became one of the most popular acronyms ever coined because it saved millions of keystrokes by eliminating those other two "Cs." Whenever possible, use Roman numerals, which add class at little or no additional cost. Create ambiguity by making normal capital letters look like Roman numerals, such as in "ASCII" (American Standard Code for Information Exchange) and "HIV" (Human Immunodeficiency Virus). Conversely, you can also make numbers look like letters, as in "CLII" (Class II).

Rule No. 5: When a resulting acronym turns out to be a dirty word or is otherwise socially unacceptable, play with the letters until you get something that will pass in polite company. Thus, the artillery acronym for Ammunition Storage Site becomes "AMSS."

Rule No. 6: **Al**ways try to include an Acronym Within An Acronym (AWAA). One example that comes to mind is "PFSZ," for Planned FASCAM Safety Zone. FASCAM, for the uninitiated, stands for "FAmily of SCAtterable Mines." (Imagine the Field Artillery's surprise at learning that "FA" stood for "FAmily.") The acronym was coined "FASCAM" instead of "FSM" in order to phoneticize it, making it easier to remember. Of course, using the same technique on "PFSZ" gives us "PLAFASSAZO." Isn't this fun?

Rule No. 7: A truly Sadistic Acronym Professional (SAP) creates different acronyms that sound exactly alike when spoken. Thus, we are saddled with "MSE" (Mobile Subscriber Equipment) and "MSC" (Major Subordinate Command), a situation which leads to such questions as "Which MSC is your MSE from?"

Rule No. 8: Additional confusion may be reaped when the same acronym is used for different words, as in "PSN" (for Packet Switching Network as well as the abbreviation for "Position") and "TA" (for Target Acquisition and Tuition Assistance). The results could conceivably lead to headlines such as: "U.N. Troops Target Serbs With Tuition Assistance."

Rule No. 9: Just when folks start thinking they may have a handle on your acronyms, toss in a few foreign ones, like "ATLAS" (Automatisation des Tirs et des Liaisons de l'Artillerie Sol). Finding out that the explanation is even more cryptic than the acronym itself will teach any nosy busybodies to ask questions.

Rule No. 10: Your acronym should be clever, witty or punny and have a sense of historical perspective to it. For example, in 1941, the office of the Naval Commander in Chief, U.S. Fleet at Pearl Harbor, had a sign out front with this acronym proudly displayed: "CINC U.S. FLEET." It is unknown whether the Japanese ever had the chance to see the sign before doing so.

The Defense Acronym Watchdog Group (DAWG) emphasizes the inherent dangers that go with the "willy-nilly" creation of acronyms without proper safeguards and equipment. According to the group's monthly publication, the Acronymical Bulletin of New Or Rehabilitated Mnemonics (ABNORM), a potentially unsafe acronym is created every 30 seconds somewhere in the United States (US).

For more information, contact your Military Acronym Screening, Selection & Establishment Unit Representative (MASSEUR).

Editor's note: *Segaloff is assigned as a Research Test and Evaluation NCO (RTENCO) at TEXCOM (Test and Experimentation Command), Fire Support Test Directorate, (FSTD), Fort Sill (FS).*

How to get your news in The Bayonet

Editor's note: *Many people call us with questions about how to get their information in the paper or with erroneous information about deadlines, so we have compiled the following for your information.*

Our mission

The Bayonet is here to serve you — our audience. Our mission is to provide timely, accurate and truthful information that supports Army goals and directives.

As Fort Benning's authorized newspaper, we are dedicated to giving you the most complete coverage possible. In order to do this, we rely on members of our audience to keep us informed about their units' or directorates' activities.

Requesting coverage of news events

The staff of The Bayonet enjoys covering newsworthy events on post that are timely and pertinent to our readers. Some events we cover include brigade-level changes of command, changes in post policies or procedures and other postwide events.

We don't have enough personnel to cover everything on post, so we focus on the events that affect most of the post.

Also, because of our limited number of personnel, we prefer that coverage requests be submitted at least two weeks in advance.

Deadlines

Film, photos, stories, letters to the editor and other news items intended for The Bayonet must arrive in our office no later than **noon Friday** prior to the next week's publication.

Also, you may leave stories, film or photos for publication in The Bayonet's drop box located in the Information Office, Room 111, Infantry Hall, Building 4. The deadline for items left in the drop box is noon Friday, also.

Copy must be **typed** and **doubled-spaced**, except for letters to the editor which may be handwritten. Everything else must be typed. It is easier for us to edit, easier for our typesetter and results in fewer errors.

Use civilian dates and times and include the first and last names of all individuals mentioned in the story, and spell out all acronyms on first reference.

You may fax briefs or announcements only. We do need the original typewritten copy of stories.

letters

Program's staff thanks family for donation

In memory of their son Joshua, Lt. Col. Gary and Chong Ok Gumm graciously acknowledged (the post's) Early Intervention Service Office by donating a pediatric wheelchair and other miscellaneous items.

These generous gifts were given to further the development and well-being of other special needs children enrolled in the Early Intervention program.

It is with deepest sympathy and regret that we say good-bye to the Gumm family, who has moved to the Washington, D.C., area.

Joshua will always be dear to our hearts and forever in our thoughts and prayers.

Early Intervention Services Staff

Patch Preschool clarifies its services, charges

I would like to clarify a response given in the Oct. 13 column pertaining to Patch Preschool charging about $300 for before- and after-school care.

Patch Preschool does not (and never did) provide before- and after-school child care. We solely offer a part-day preschool program for 3- and 4-year-olds. Our tuition is determined by the sponsor's income level.

While we share the building with the latchkey before- and after-school child care program, we are in no way affiliated with them.

Thank you for the opportunity to straighten out this issue.

— Alice Rzeszutko
Chairwoman of the board,
Fort Benning Early Childhood
Development Center Inc.

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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post briefs

AAFES facilities to close for upgrades

The following facilities will close on the following dates for retail point of sales cash register upgrade.

• Military Clothing Sales, Tuesday, 6 p.m.

• Mini Mall Sports Store, Thursday, 7 p.m.

• Shoppette and Class Six, Oct. 30, 6 p.m.

Facilities will resume normal operating hours the next day following the closing day.

USAREC selection board to convene

A centralized selection board will convene Wednesday to consider eligible lieutenant colonels and promotable majors for assignments to command U.S. Army Recruiting Command battalions projected to become vacant during fiscal 1996. Battalions projected to be vacant in the following areas:

Baltimore, Md.; Brunswick, Maine; Syracuse, N.Y.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Atlanta; Columbia, S.C.; Miami and Tampa, Fla.; Montgomery, Ala.; Raleigh, N.C.; Chicago, Ill.; Columbus, Ohio; Minneapolis, Minn.; Houston and San Antonio, Texas; Denver, Colo.; Portland, Ore.; Sacramento, Calif.; and Salt Lake City, Utah.

Officers eligibility criteria applies equally to male and female officers for all USAREC battalion command positions. Officers interested should immediately contact their respective career manager.

Officers who desire to compete are encouraged to review their official military personnel file and officer record brief immediately.

For more information, call Capt. Glenn Goldman at Defense Satellite Network at 221-5166 or Klaus Bourne at 545-4103 or 545-4522.

Furniture issue ends

The Furnishings Management Branch, Housing Division, of the Directorate of Public Works, will no longer provide family housing type furniture to military personnel and their families.

The only exception to this policy is general officers, foreign and liaison officers, post command sergeant major and School of the Americas foreign instructor personnel.

This policy is in accordance with Army Regulation 210-50, Chapter 10. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., weekdays. The office is closed for lunch from noon to 12:30 p.m.

For more information, call Bob Wilson at 545-6713.

USAIS demolition permit class set

A demolition permit class will be conducted by the Mobility and Survivability Branch at Infantry Hall, Building 4, Classroom 22, today from 8 a.m. to noon.

Units must submit a memo with name, rank and social security number of personnel that will attend the class to: Mobility and Survivability Branch, Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate, Infantry Hall, Room 331, or fax 545-7500.

The class is restricted to 50 students. For more information, call Sgt. Willie Higdon at 545-3819.

Battle Park changes admittance policy

Effective immediately, housing at Battle Park is now open to all Department of Defense civilians, nonappropriated fund employees, retired DoD civilians and military personnel.

To apply, take verification of employment or copy of identification card to Building 2621 in Soldiers' Plaza, or contact Anna Wilson at 545-3921 or Battle Park homes at 689-1282.

MCSS to exchange tight BDU shirts

Army military clothing sales stores will accept exchanges on certain battle dress uniform shirts, following a pattern redesign that causes sleeves to be too tight when rolled.

While the flaw has been corrected for future procurement, soldiers in possession of improperly fitting BDU coats can exchange them, at no cost, until Saturday.

Soldiers are encouraged to try on the coat before purchasing, ensuring a comfortable fit when sleeves are rolled, officials said.

Returned coats must be in serviceable condition.

CGSC to be offered

The Command and General Staff Officer Course will be offered in Columbus beginning in October.

This course will be presented by instructors of the 108th Division at the Army Reserve Center on Macon Road in Columbus.

All majors and above in the active component, Reserve Component, and the National Guard are eligible. Also, promotable captains are eligible if they are Combined Arms Services and Staff School graduates. This is the same course offered in residence at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

For information, call 291-4536 and leave a message.

Loud music can get you fines on post

The post regulations regarding loud music can be found in USAIC Policy Memorandum 94-64 and Georgia Code 40-6-14.

USAIC Policy memorandum 94-64 states music should not be able to be heard more than 15 feet from a vehicle. Military personnel who violate this policy can be cited for violating Article 92, UCMJ.

All others who violate the 15-foot rule will be asked to turn their music down. Noncompliance can result in post ejection or a breach of peace violation.

According to Georgia Code 40-6-14, music that can be heard more than 100 feet from a vehicle is punishable with a $25 fine.

For more information, call 545-5915 or 4376.

Cadences needed for Jody call book

The author who compiled and edited volumes I and II of "Cadences: The Jody Call Book" is looking for new material for a third volume.

Cadences can relate to location, particular mission or world events. The author is particularly interested in any cadences relating to Operations Desert Shield and Storm, Somalia or Haiti. Cadences will not be included if they are obscene.

Either the individual contributor, unit or post will be credited for any Jodies used.

Any Fort Benning soldier who would like to submit cadences can send them to: Sandee Johnson, 7502 Jade Drive S.W., Tacoma, Wash. 98498.

Speakers wanted

The Public Affairs Office is recruiting volunteers to join its Speakers Bureau to speak before local and surrounding area civic organizations.

If you are military or civilian and have a unique subject you are an expert on, be it military history or horticulture, call Brad Castleberry at 545-2238.

FLU: Shots available

Continued from A-1

•Personnel who work in hospitals, outpatient clinics or nursing homes.

Family members can take advantage of the several dates and ways to obtain their immunization. Hospital officials have scheduled several dates for military beneficiaries.

Beneficiaries assigned to a Family Practice clinic can receive the flu shot at their clinic.

Beneficiaries not assigned to a Family Practice clinic can go to the Immunization clinic.

Flu shots will be offered beginning Monday, please remember to bring your medical card with you.

Immunization Clinic:

7:30 to 11:30 a.m. each morning except Wednesday.

1 to 3:30 p.m. each afternoon except Friday.

Family Practice Clinic:

9 to 11 a.m. Tuesday through Oct. 27.

1 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday through Oct. 27.

The flu shot will be given every Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m., after the above dates.

An all-day flu marathon will be held Nov. 3.

Winder:

1 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Aviation Medical:

1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Victory Clinic:

By appointment only during the month of October.

During November and December flu shots will be offered:

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

1 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays.

Active duty service members — coordination will be made through their supporting Troop Medical Clinic.

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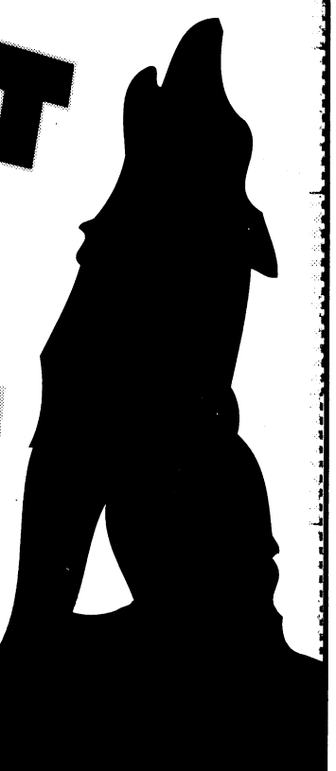
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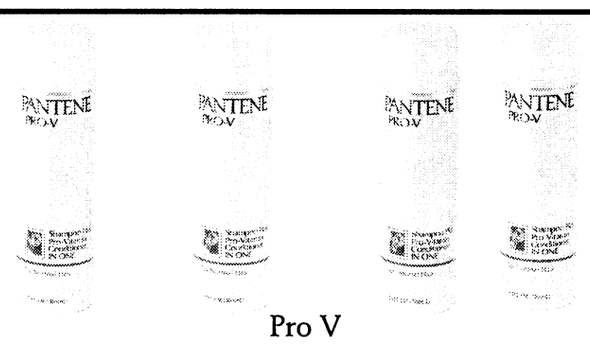
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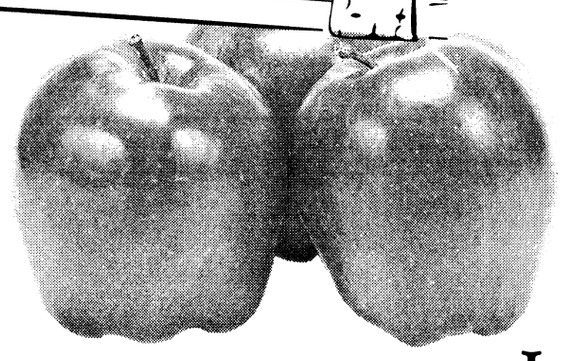
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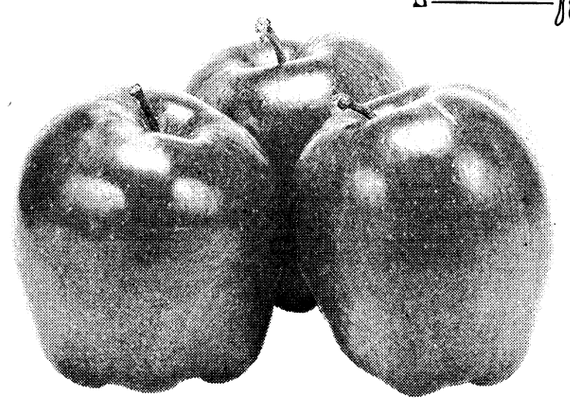
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YOU SAVE

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YOU SAVE



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Regular or With Bleach
Tide Ultra Detergent ..... 98-110 oz. $5.79

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Mixed Vegetables . 15 oz. 2 for 88¢

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Washington Red Delicious Apples .... lb. 59¢

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Juicy Oranges ..... 4 lb. bag $1.66

8 oz. Pkg.
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Sweetheart Rose Bouquet .... each $9.99

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All Varieties and Jumbo
Blueberry Muffins ..... 4 ct. $2.99

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Richard Brill/Special to The Bayonet

Patrons at the Main NCO Club are served steak for lunch. Lunch at the club is served weekdays 11:30 a.m. to 1p.m. Lunch is not served on Wednesdays.

Main NCO Club offers good quality, affordability

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet©

Fort Benning's Main NCO Club has much to offer, according to Garrison Command Sergeant Major Steve Chittum.

Chittum is encouraging the noncommissioned officers corp to take advantage of what the Main NCO Club has to offer.

It's no coincidence, he said, that the best installation in the Army also has one of the best club systems as well.

"The Fort Benning NCO club offers an outstanding variety of food and drink in a pleasant atmosphere and at a good price," Chittum said. "It is a place the NCO corps should consider not only for recreation but for official functions as well, such as dining-ins and professional development sessions."

Chittum said he cannot overemphasize that the NCO club is for all NCOs.

"The club does not cater to one group or another," he said. "However, the club must make a profit and will reflect the desires and interests of those who are using the club. If the club doesn't meet your needs, it's because you're not using it."

Chittum said club manager Jimmy Stewart is committed to the Fort Benning NCO corps.

"We are fortunate to have him on board," Chittum said. "He is committed to quality service and is open to ideas about improving the club. Chances are, if a suggestion is affordable, legal and at all possible, he will give it a try."

Stewart said October is a great month to buy a membership card because there is no cover charge for membership card holders in October.

Stewart also said the club has been approved by the Department of the Army to open a concept restaurant slated for completion in April. "Reggi's Beverage Company" will be a bar-and-grill style restaurant similar to popular civilian chain restaurants.

According to Chittum, club members enjoy numerous benefits and activities, including discounts, Boss Night, Friday night disco, check-cashing privileges and more.

"At $4 per month, or $40 per year, club membership is very affordable," he said. "I encourage NCOs to purchase memberships for periods of time longer than a month because it gives the club the flexibility to offer more and better services."

Stewart said Boss Night, usually featured the second Friday of each month, is an excellent way to check out what the club has to offer.

"Membership holders can bring their boss, whether enlisted, soldier or civilians , for free and enjoy great food, music and companionship," he said.

Chittum said the club cannot improve if those in charge don't know what NCOs want.

"We are re-energizing the NCO club council to include staff sergeants, sergeants first class and master sergeants," Chittum said. "This council meets regularly with the club manager and wants to hear any suggestions, complaints or ideas that you have."

As an example of how the club is a reflection of NCO community, Chittum said the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers quarterly breakfast will be held there.

"We want this breakfast to be on par with the civilian awards breakfast, to include participation by top officers and NCOs."

Chittum said NCOs should support their club.

"More and more posts are consolidating their individual clubs into one community club," Chittum said. "This is not Fort Benning's intention because each individual club here is an outstanding asset and value to the post.

"The NCO club is truly an outstanding asset that contributes to the comraderie and morale of the Fort Benning NCO corps," he said. "Let's make the club a reflection of the same pride and professionalism that is the hallmark of the NCO."

Energy

Individual efforts can make difference

Energy Branch

Fort Benning spends $16 million each year for electricity, gas and heating fuels. On average, the post's electric bill is $28,400 per day. If this seems like a lot of money, that's because it is a lot of money.

October is Energy Awareness Month. This is the time to reflect on how much energy costs and what can be done to conserve it. If each individual could cut his or her energy consumption by only 1 percent, this would equate to $160,000 a year in savings, said Mark J. Fincher, chief, Energy Branch, Department of of Public Works. This can be done by turning lights off when not in use and resetting thermostats when you leave your office and home.

"These actions over one year would prevent the emission of more than 160 million tons of pollutants into the air (carbon dioxide, sulfur dioxide and nitrous oxides)," Fincher said.

The Energy Office is pursuing several methods to lower energy usage and cost. Most recently the post's gas supplier was able to obtain cost reductions from his suppliers, which is saving Fort Benning $1,000,000 per year for two consecutive years.

There are also several federal energy programs that fund energy reduction projects. Fort Benning has asked for more than $12 million to fund projects ranging from light fixture replacements to air-conditioning equipment replacement.

With today's technology, almost everything available consumes less energy, Fincher said. Cars gets better gas mileage, light bulbs put out more light per watt, and electric motors are more efficient.

"These products with higher efficiencies give us the opportunity to shop for products that can save us considerable amount of money both at home and at work," he said.

An example is the compact fluorescent lamps that are being sold in ever-increasing quantities. Although compact fluorescent lamps are more costly initially to purchase, they last more than 10 times as long as an incandescent bulb and save about two-thirds the electricity an incandescent would use.

"Another area where energy saving has made great strides in the last 10 years is in residential air-conditioning," Fincher said. The units sold now, on average, are about 30 percent more efficient than those sold in 1985. However, to use the minimum amount of energy, the filters must be kept clean. Also, the thermostat should be set at the minimum temperature that will keep you comfortable, he said.

The reduction in energy consumption has a collaborative effect elsewhere. Besides the obvious result of avoiding spending money now for energy and utilizing this money for other needs, energy users also produce less pollution and decrease the need for new power generation.

During Energy Awareness Month reflect on what you can do as your share in the conservation effort, and make energy conservation a year-round habit, Fincher said.

SALE SALE SALE

Post commander thanks honorees

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

Soldiers and civilians were honored Oct. 10 at York Field during the monthly Command Retreat Ceremony hosted by Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, post commanding general.

Those honored were:

• **Sgt. 1st Class Mavis R. Conley-Brooks**, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, received the Army Commendation Medal for providing mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to a cardiac arrest victim at the Briant Wells Field House.

• **Eddie Willis,** Directorate of Public Safety, received the Commander's Award for Civilian Service for helping Brooks try to resuscitate a cardiac arrest victim.

• **Pfc. Robert M. Ruhlen,** Co. B, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt., received the Army Commendation Medal for delivering a neighbor's baby and initiating life-saving steps to save the baby's life when the umbilical cord became wrapped around the baby's neck.

• **Sgt. Kevin G. Rast,** Co. C, 317th Engineer Bn., 3rd Brigade, 24th Inf. Division (Mechanized), received the Department of the Army's Certificate of Achievement for being named Fort Benning's Noncommissioned Officer of the Year.

• **Spc. Carey Paul,** 988th Military Police Co., received the Department of the Army's Certificate of Achievement as Fort Benning's Soldier of the Year.

• **Lt. Col. Deborah Kissel,** 30th Adjutant General (Reception) Bn., accepted a Community of Excellence Award for the volunteer hours the battalion performed at Santa's Castle.

• **Helen D. Butterfield,** supervisory occupational health nurse at Martin Army Community Hospital, received the Meritorious Civilian Service Award for 18 years of exemplary service.

• **Dr. Sam and Donna Rice,** International Student Training Detachment, received the Commander's Award for Public Service for their contributions as civilian volunteers.

• **Valerie Austin,** Family Unit Network Center, received a Certificate of Achievement as the volunteer of the month.

• **Lorrain J. Vickery,** Directorate of Logistics, received a Department of the Army Certificate of Commendation for being the civilian employee of the month.

• **Glenda T. Oliver,** Force Status Section, Operations, Plans and Mobilization division, Directorate of Operations and Training, received an Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement for being the quality employee of the month.

• **Dr. Wanda Person,** Fort Benning Schools, received a Certificate of Achievement for being selected as a state winner in the 1995 Technology and Learning Teacher of the Year program.

• **Sanford Parr,** Training and Doctrine Command Anti-Tank System manager, received the Daedalian award for major contributions to the development of an aerospace weapon system.

• **Susan Gilmore,** McGraw Manor Community mayor, received a Certificate of Appreciation for being a volunteer community mayor.

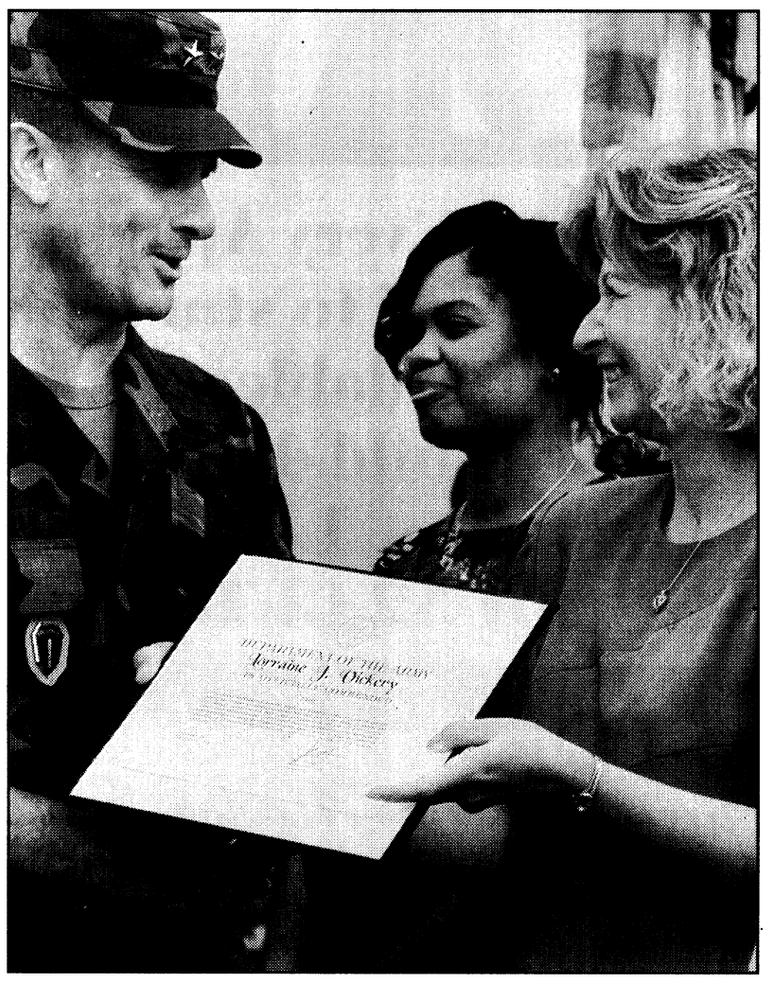
• **Harry Jackson,** former mayor of Columbus; **Dr. Frank Brown,** Association of the United States Army, Columbus-Fort Benning chapter president from September 1994 to July 1995; **Jack** and **Jean Harron,** AUSA supporters; and **Ray Lopez,** School of the Americas supporter received Fort Benning mementos for their contributions to Fort Benning.

After passing out all the awards, Hendrix thanked the honorees for their contributions.

It is humbling to learn about the contributions these honorees have made to Fort Benning, Hendrix said.

Each one has contributed so much to the post and the tri-community, he said.

"I hope the honorees will continue to bless us with their service," Hendrix said. "Thank you. Hooah."



Lori Egan

Lorraine J. Vickery accepts a Department of the Army Certificate of Commendation from Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix while Valerie Austin looks on.

Transition Assistance Classes

All service members getting out of or retiring from the military must process through the Army Career and Alumni Program's Transition Assistance Office, Building 2617, Soldiers' Plaza, before attending a Transition Assistance Program class in Infantry Hall.

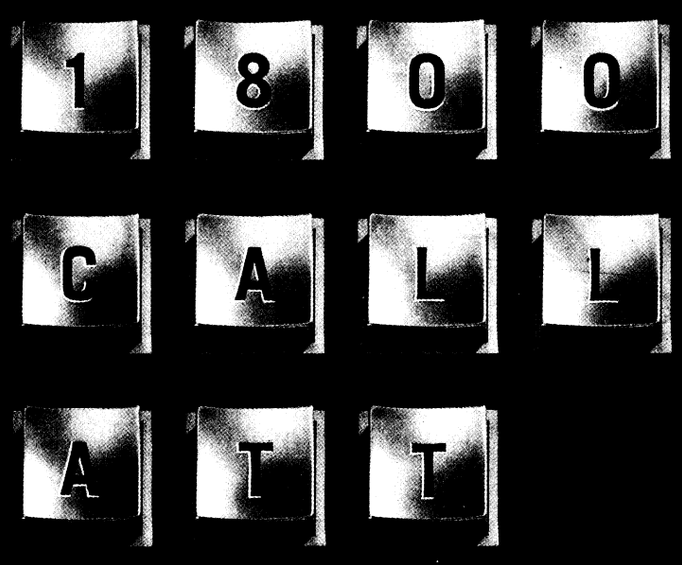
Classes are given in three-day blocks and are scheduled throughout the year. Classes are in Classroom 30, Infantry Hall, from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information, call 545-7020 or 545-7009.

Date	Type of Class
Monday to Wednesday	ETS
Oct. 30 to Nov. 1	ETS
Nov. 6 to 8	ETS
Nov 13 to 15	Retirement
Nov. 27 to 29	ETS
Dec. 4 to 6	ETS

Classes are conducted in Classroom 30, Infantry Hall, from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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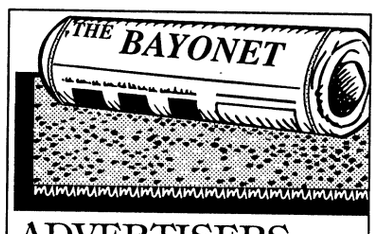


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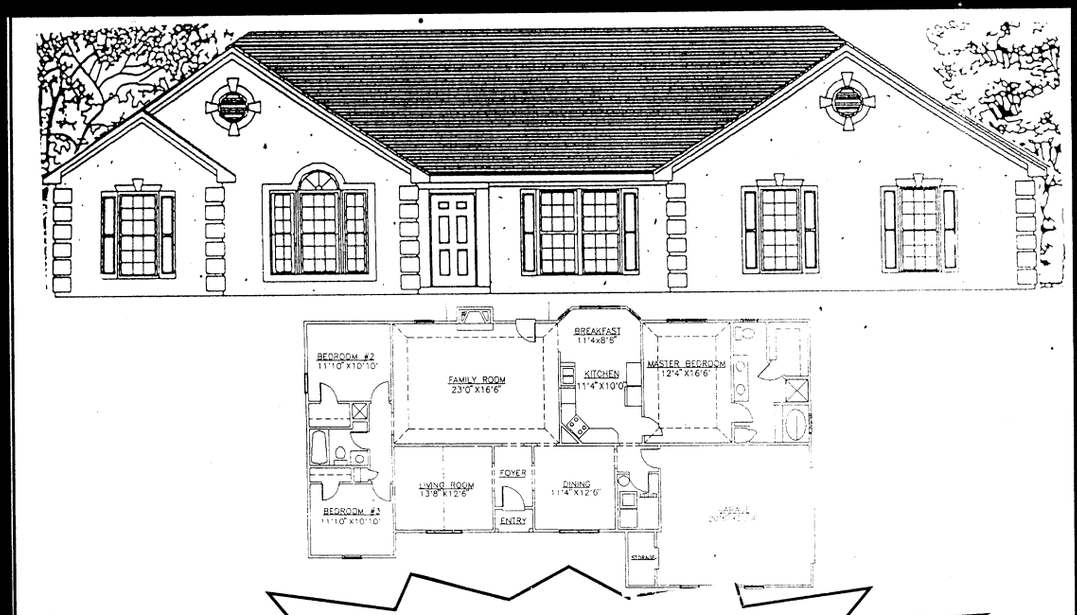
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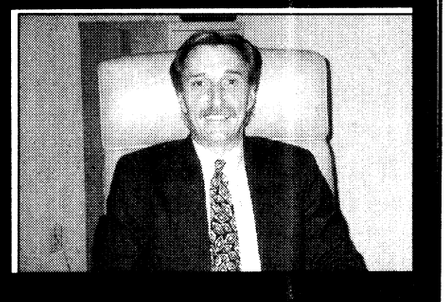
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THE BAYONET
Friday, Oct. 20, 1995

COMMUNITY

Program helps families help themselves

Family Advocacy Program

The cornerstones of the Family Advocacy Program's prevention mission are building community support and providing programs and services that positively influence individuals, couples and families to prevent conditions that stimulate family violence from developing.

Child and spouse abuse are complex social problems with multiple causes. There is no one explanation or solution. Strengthening and stabilizing relationships is an underlying approach to preventing distress, spouse abuse and divorce.

Rebecca Welch, Family Advocacy Program Manager, said that one way to meet the challenge is to teach positive communication as the essential ingredient in the maintenance and enhancement of adult relationships. Despite everyone's best efforts to promote self-reliance and prevention through education, information and early referral, incidents of family violence still occur.

She said a spouse-abuse situation may begin with relatively minor acts of aggression (shoving, pushing, wrestling and hitting) and then escalate into a more serious incident involving the use of weapons or the threatening of life. This is why prevention is so important. Welch stressed the point that prevention of family violence depends heavily on early referral, support, education and information.

Soldiers and their family members need to know that the Family Advocacy Program and services are developed to provide information, promote awareness, teach skills, create support networks and coordinate treatment.

Through working with families, Welch has found that soldiers avoid the chain of command and family advocacy in times of personal need because they believe the myth that involvement with FAP will adversely affect their careers. Soldiers should be reassured that the command recognizes that everyone experiences hard times and may need additional support at different

See **HELP**, B-3

Take a timeout — improve your marriage

Couples disagree on a wide variety of subjects. Sometimes tension builds to the point where violence may erupt. If you feel you are about to become abusive, try taking a timeout instead. In sporting activities, teams use timeouts to regroup and re-focus. A timeout is not avoiding a conflict or a disagreement, it is temporarily removing yourself from the situation until you have had a chance to calm down and think.

Pick a time when you and your spouse are not angry to establish the ground rules for using timeout in your relationship:

- Either partner can call a timeout.
- Decide who will stay with the children.
- How you will signal a timeout. (Making the T-sign; "I need to take a timeout.")
- Agree to acknowledge the timeout when called.

Decide when to call a timeout:

- When you recognize you are getting out of control.
- When your body gets tense or feels like it will explode.
- When you feel yourself getting physically or verbally aggressive.
- When winning the argument is your sole focus.

PROTECT AND DEFEND PREVENT DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

Fort Benning olympian still golden

By Donna S. Budjenska
Special to The Bayonet©

The 1960 medal winner promotes inspirational aspects of athletic competition as he recounts his own will to succeed

Fort Benning has an Olympian in its midst.

Edward Crook, now retired after 30 years in the military plus ensuing civil service, is a Gold-medal winning boxer who competed for the United States — via the Army — in the 1960 Rome Olympics.

Now he resides in Columbus with his wife, Fannie, herself a Columbus native, and volunteers for the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games, traveling throughout the state with other Olympians residing in Georgia as a way to promote the Games to young people.

"I think that everyone from the little youngsters on up can get a lot of inspiration from the Olympics," Crook said. "They can learn that whatever their wishes, they can accomplish them; they just have to get on the right highway to their goals and steer away from negative things."

That's not idle propaganda, either: Crook has lived those words.

As a young graduate-to-be from the Infantry Officer Candidate School in 1952, Crook was denied his commission, he said, because his father was accused of being a Communist.

Instead of becoming bitter, Crook decided to become the best enlisted infantryman he could be. He completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C, then was stationed at Fort Benning until 1956, when he transferred to Berlin for four years.

During his time here and in Berlin, he participated on Army sports teams, playing baseball, football (for the Doughboys here) and boxing.

"At that time, sports were real big in the military," Crook said. "So if you could play football or baseball or could box, you were on the post team."

Crook could definitely box, maintaining his status as Golden Gloves champ in the middleweight division for the Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee region, making the All-Army team and winning the interservice championship. Those victories enabled him to try out for the 1960 U.S. Olympic team.

He made it and, as a sergeant first class, went to Rome to represent the United States at the Olympics alongside Cassius Clay (Muhammad Ali), Wilbur McClure and other competitors.

The 1960 Games were not Crook's first Olympic endeavor, however. He attempted to make the 1956 boxing team but broke his hand knocking out his No. 1-ranked opponent. That didn't slow him down long; and he regrouped, resume training and fought his way back to become the 1960 Olympic middleweight-division Gold medal winner.

"They gave me another stripe after that," Crook said laughingly, recalling his subsequent promotion to first sergeant.

Crook hasn't attended an Olympics since, though he stayed involved with the world of sports. "I loved baseball and football," he said, "Boxing was not a thing I looked forward to.

"I never considered going pro," he continued, "because I grew up in a boxing town (Detroit) and didn't like the way boxers turned out after being pro.

"They couldn't think for themselves because of all the knocks and dings they took to their heads."

Instead, Crook rose through the ranks of the noncommissioned officer corps, coaching boxing for the Army and serving at Fort Campbell, Ky., and yet again at Fort Benning. He retired as a command sergeant major in 1980 after 30 years of service.

Then he worked as a civilian employee on post and for the postal service, retiring altogether in 1992.

Crook now volunteers his time and energies for ACOG. (He had to apply for tickets for the 1996 Games in Atlanta just like everyone else, though, because his ACOG participation comes with no such fringe benefits.)

He continues working out (at Santiago Fitness Center), traveling for ACOG and enjoying his Olympic memories without living in the past. When he speaks of the Games, whether reminiscing about his own experiences or enthusing about future Olympics, he stresses the positive nature of the event and its potential for young people. He also stresses the need to compete with a clean body.

"The spirit of the Olympics is a reality," he said. "You look at all the countries in the Olympics and all the athletes they send. They believe in it, and that belief has got to be real or those athletes wouldn't be there.

"We have to do the right things if we want to win," he continued, speaking of people preparing to participate in the Olympics or in the larger arena of life.

"The right thing is not taking drugs (including performance-enhancing drugs such as steroids) and the like."



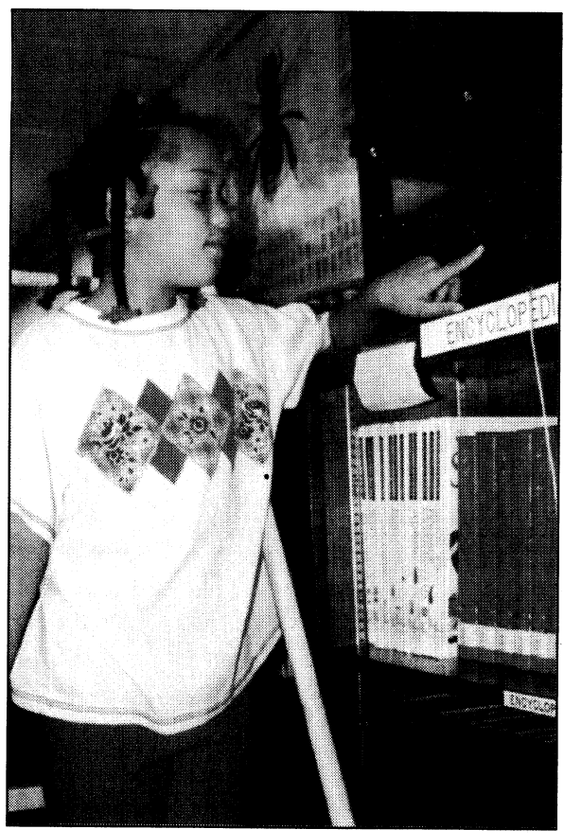
Photos by Donna S. Budjenska/Special to The Bayonet

Edward Crook lights the torch at Faith Middle School's Olympics Sept. 29. The former olympian's picture hangs in Infantry Hall Fitness Center, showing him as a 31-year-old middleweight boxer.



Crook's Gold medal reflects the efforts he put into training and competing for the 1960 Games.

Elementary students abuzz over live bee hive



Shannon Day/Special to The Bayonet

Jessica P. Richards, a fourth-grade student at White Elementary School, observes bees in a real bee hive the school has set up in its learning media center.

By Shannon Day
Special to The Bayonet©

Students at White Elementary School are buzzing with excitement over one of the school's most effective teaching aid — a live bee hive full of busy bees.

"In the whole school system, it's probably the most effective teaching aid I have seen," said Owen T. Ditchfield, media specialist, White Elementary School. "We have kids from kindergarten all the way through college come to see the bees."

Ditchfield, who keeps bees as a hobby, has established a hive for children to observe everywhere he has taught for the past 18 years.

The observation bee hive, home to several thousand bees, is encased in glass. It has a pipe running outside, so the bees can get out and feed themselves.

Even with the bees buzzing around outside the school, there hasn't really been a problem with stings. According to Ditchfield, there is good reason for that.

In his class, Ditchfield teaches the students that the bees will not sting unless they feel they are being attacked.

"If a bee does sting someone and they swat it, the bee will give off a smell," he said. "Other bees can track the smell and will attack whatever killed the other bee."

Generally, he said, the bees are pretty gentle.

Learning about the bees has eased the fear of many students. In fact, Ditchfield said the hive has sparked their interest in insects.

"They are fun to look at," said Stephan T. Payton, a fourth-grader at White. "I have collected a whole jar full of them at home. I have also checked out books on insects. I think they have made me more interested in science."

Doug C. Ferdinande, another fourth-grade student at the school, said he goes to the library every day to look at the bees.

"I think they have helped me improve my grades on insects," Ferdinande said. "They are neat to learn about."

"They are really hairy," said fourth-grader Courtney L. Johnson. "I like them, especially the queen bee."

Ditchfield teaches the children about the three types of bees and about the job each type has.

The first type is the queen bee. There is one queen bee per hive. Her function is to make new bees, and she will spend two or three years laying up to 2,000 eggs per day.

The second type is the drone. These are male bees whose only function in life is to mate with the queen.

The third type is the worker bee. They help haul dead bees out of the hive, collect pollen, produce wax to build the hive, feed honey and pollen to the bee larvae, feed and

See **ABUZZ**, B-3

Trick or treat

Hours set for Halloween observance

Infantry Branch Safety Office



Halloween "trick or treating" will be in effect from 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 31. The is the only day trick or treating is permitted.

Activities for trick or treating are limited to children under 13 years old. Preschool children must be accompanied by an older person (14 years or older).

Limit trick or treating only to the housing area in which the participants reside, and approach only residences with lighted entry ways.

Light-colored, fire resistant costumes, short enough to prevent tripping, should be worn by children. Costumes can be marked with reflective tape or "glow" spray paint so they can pick up auto headlights and other lights.

Observe all basic safety precautions. Use sidewalks and crosswalks; don't cut through yards. Look in all directions before walking across the street.

Wear masks or head coverings that do not restrict vision. Use colorful facial makeup as much as possible.

Prevent pets from being a nuisance or a menace to children. Caution children about the wrongs of vandalism and causing damage to the property of others.

Ensure children carry flashlights after dark. If a child carries a pumpkin, it should be lighted with a battery device, not a candle.

Never let your child eat anything until you have inspected the treats. Give your child a full meal before he or she goes trick or treating.

community briefs

ON POST

Military discount — A limited number of 50 percent discount flyers for the musical "Miss Saigon," playing Sunday to Oct. 29 at the Atlanta Civic Center, are available at Carlson Wagonlit Travel Office at the Main Mall. Sign ups for bus transportation are available. Stop by Carlson Wagonlit or call 682-0433 for more information.

PTO yard sale — Loyd Elementary School's Parent-Teacher Organization is sponsoring a yard sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the school to raise funds for the school's annual projects, such as purchasing computer software and grounds beautification.

Support group training — Family support group training for commanders, first sergeants, family support group leaders and volunteers is slated for Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Family Unit Network Center.

This training will cover topics such as organizing and structuring family support groups, fund-raisers, newsletters, authorized support, etc. Training is open to commanders, first sergeants, family support group leaders and volunteers. Call to confirm attendance.

For more information, call the FUN Center at 545-5246.

Haunted house — The 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, invites families to come to a Halloween haunted house today, Saturday and Oct. 30 from 6 to 9 p.m.

It will be located in Building 2409 at Lawson Army Airfield.

Cost of entry is one new toy per family to be donated to Santa's Castle.

For more information, call 545-1312.

Youth tumbling — Youth Services is taking registration for tumbling classes. Classes will begin in November and are open to youth ages 3 to 12 who are family members of active duty and retired military and Department of Defense civilians.

Sign-ups will be taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Youth Services, Building 1056.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Tot Town celebration — Tot Town Child Development Center will celebrate its 38th anniversary Oct. 27 with an open house from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Please join us for coffee and cake and a tour of the learning centers.

Become a part of the Tot Town family by participating in the quarterly Parent Advisory meetings. They are a time of sharing information, concerns and possible solutions. The next meeting will be at Tot Town Wednesday at 5 p.m. and should last about an hour.

For more information, call 689-8698.

Food locker — The Army Community Service is soliciting for organizations and activities to conduct food drives for the emergency food locker. ACS provides food to needy families in the community. As the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons approach, holiday food baskets and non-perishable items are provided to needy soldiers and families in post units. The Food Locker must be replenished to meet continuing daily and holiday requirements.

For more information call 545-2536, 545-4043 or 545-7517.

Star Gazers club — All Fort Benning students are invited to join the Star Gazers Club, which will meet Thursday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the playground near the corner of Davis Hill and First Cavalry Division roads.

Adult or parental supervision is required. Dress comfortably, and bring flashlights — red or blue lens preferred — and binoculars or telescopes if available.

There will be free star maps and drawings for prizes.

For more information, call Mike McGowan at 544-2312.

Commissary discounts — In October, the Commissary will be giving shoppers a discount on major manufacturers products, and, based on sales, a contribution will be made to the American Red Cross to support its services to the armed forces.

For more information, call 544-3213 or 545-5194.

Town Hall meeting — There will be a Town Hall meeting for the Custer-Upatoi-Battle Park communities Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Custer Terrace Community Life Center, Building 10800.

All residents are encouraged to attend. For more information, call 689-1056.

OWC welfare requests — The Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning is a charitable organization that gives back to its community. Over the years, the OWC has given out scholarships and donations to many private, nonprofit organizations. To receive a donation, requests need to be submitted and approved by the OWC Board of Directors.

This year the majority of welfare funds will be disbursed during the November and April OWC board of Directors' meetings. Requests for November disbursement must ne received no later than Nov. 1, and the April deadline is no later than April 1, 1996.

Should your organization wish to submit a request, include the following information:

- The amount of money requested
- The total amount of money needed
- Specific purpose of money requested
- Fund-raising efforts
- Other organizations from which you are requesting funds
- Number of military affected
- The name and telephone number of your point of contact

Submit requests to the Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning, P.O. Box 51978, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905-1978.

For more information, call Steffani Dyer at 685-1364.

Police recruiting — The Atlanta Police Department is recruiting again for additional officers.

Briefings will be Thursday at the Job Assistance Center in Building 2634, located in Soldiers' Plaza. These briefings will be at 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Applications will be distributed following the briefings.

Personnel will be available to answer questions and assist in completing the application. The hiring process can take six to 12 months.

Call the JAC at 545-2308 or 545-2309 to be scheduled.

Membership cards — Youth Services annual membership cards became available Sept. 18. Membership and registration are required for all children who participate in any YS program or activity or utilize the facilities. The cost per membership will be $20 per year, per family.

For more information, call Lamar Caldwell at 545-3070 or 545-3913.

AER college assistance — Soldiers with college-aged children often wonder how they can afford education costs. Many don't realize that part of the answer may be found from Army Emergency Relief.

AER provides financial assistance through scholarships. To qualify for financial assistance through AER, students must be enrolled, accepted or pending acceptance as a full-time student for the entire academic year in post-secondary educational institutions approved by the U.S. Department of Education.

Scholarships are awarded based on financial need, academic achievement and individual accomplishments.

Applications must be received by March 1 for the upcoming academic year.

For more information, visit the AER, Building 2643, Soldiers' Plaza, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

OFF POST

Helping the hooch — Keep Columbus Beautiful is sponsoring "Help the Hooch," a river clean-up day to tidy the banks of the Chattahoochee River, Saturday beginning at 9 a.m.

Volunteers of all ages are needed, and a volunteer thank-you party will conclude the clean-up day at noon.

For more information, call Keep Columbus Beautiful at 571-4937.

Spencer flea market — W.H. Spencer High School Parent-Teacher-Student Association is sponsoring a flea market at the school, 4340 Victory Drive Nov. 4 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tables will be $10 and are still available.

For more information, call Michelle Terry at 682-0377 or Ruth Cole at 685-9783.

Volunteers needed — Parents and guardians of W.H. Spencer High School are needed to fill volunteer positions at the school. Various positions for the Parent-Teacher-Student Association are open.

For more information, call Michelle Terry at 682-0377 or Ruth Cole at 685-9783.

Health videoconference — Chattahoochee Valley Community College will host a free interactive videoconference for health professionals Tuesday from 11:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Math and Science Building, Room 205.

This format brings together a panel of medical experts to examine diagnostic methods as they relate to treatment strategies for the Hepatitis C virus. The sessions are oriented toward health professionals who are involved in the diagnosis and treatment of Hepatitis C.

CVCC is located at 2602 College Drive, Phenix City, Ala. For more information or to register, call the CVCC Nursing Department at 291-4925.

Public meeting — Here's to Your Health! is the topic of a public meeting of the American Association of University Women Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Columbus College Alumni Center on Warm Springs Road.

A speaker from Doctors Hospital Women's Center will address mental and emotional health. Gail McCray, a personal fitness trainer and community health worker with the Morehouse School of Medicine and Atlanta's Grady Hospital, will speak about physical health.

Admission is free; stay for lunch. The monthly business meeting begins at 9 a.m.

Martial arts show — Live Oak Oriental Fitness and Classical Martial Arts Center is hosting a martial arts demonstration Saturday from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Marketplace parking lot, 3604 Macon Road.

The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call Duke Meade at 568-4439.

Fort Benning School Menu Oct. 23 to 27

BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Cereal Toast with jelly Apple juice Milk	Southern-style buttermilk biscuit Lean ham Orange slices	Breakfast pizza Fruit medley Milk	Manager's planned menu	Student holiday

LUNCH

NFL Day				
Chili dog Oven-baked tater tots Coleslaw Cherry crisp Milk	Grilled cheese Vegetable soup Crackers Vegetables with dip Fruit medley Milk	Sliced turkey Lean gravy Escalloped potatoes Turnip greens Yeast roll Orange half Milk	Meatloaf over baked fries Green beans Breadsticks Grapes Frozen lowfat yogurt Milk	Student holiday

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Save a Lot Coupon — TWO MEDIUM TWO ITEM Pepperoni, Sausage, Onion Mushroom & Green Pepper — $12.86 3 can pepsi
Save a Lot Coupon — SWEET & SOUR PORK SPECIAL w/Fried Rice & Egg Roll and 32 Oz. Pepsi — $7.14
Save a Lot Coupon — TWO LARGE DELUXE Pepperoni, Sausage, Onion Mushroom & Green Pepper — $14.95 2 can pepsi
Save a Lot Coupon — YAKI MAN DO SPECIAL 12w/Fried Rice & 32 Oz. Pepsi — $7.14
Save a Lot Coupon — BUL GO KI DINNER SPECIAL 12w/Fried Rice, Egg Roll & 32 Oz. Pepsi — $7.62
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3. Ham/Cheese
4. Oriental - $4.76
5. Turkey Club - Turkey, Ham, Bacon, Cheese
6. Italian - Ham Salami, Cheese
7. Roast Beef

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Any order over $10.00 Get 1 Egg Roll FREE (Except Pizza)
****
Any 2 Kind Fried Rice 2 Egg Rolls $10.00

ORIENTAL
8. Fried Rice
A. BEEF $4.52
B. SHRIMP $4.81
C. PORK $4.29
D. CHICKEN $4.29
E. COMBINATIONS $4.81
9. Egg Roll ..... 95¢
10. Bul Go Ki Dinner $6.19
11. Sweet and Sour Pork $5.71
12. Yaki Man Do (1doz) $5.71

Kim Chi - 75¢ • Potato Salad - 75¢ • Onions Rings - -75¢ French Fries - 75¢

Labels enhance education facilities

By Shannon Day
Special to The Bayonet©

Families with children at Dexter Elementary School have teamed up with the Fort Benning Commissary and Campbell's Soup in an effort to improve their students' education.

As part of Campbell's "Labels for Education" campaign, the company is giving the Commissary soup-label vouchers for all of the Campbell's products the consumers purchase. In turn, the Commissary is giving these vouchers to Dexter Elementary School Parent-Teacher Organization.

The students are also collecting the labels off of the products and turning them into the PTO.

What's the point of all this? The PTO can redeem the label vouchers from the Commissary and the labels the children have collected at Campbell's for much needed classroom equipment and supplies.

"Many people have the misconception that the only eligible products are Campbell's Soup and Franco-American products," said Alice Rzeszutko, PTO second vice president. "There are many different brands that count."

Eligible products include items made by Campbell's Soup; Marie's Dressings, Dips and Glazes; Swanson products; V8 Vegetable Juice; Open Pit Barbecue Sauce; Early California Olives; Franco-American products; Sanwa soups; Vlasic products; Pepperidge Farm products; and Prego products.

Last year, the PTO collected 15,000 labels and asked Dexter teachers what teaching aids were really needed but were beyond the budget. Teachers came up with ideas and submitted them to the PTO, which then voted on what supplies to order based on need and how many children would benefit from the purchase.

Last year, the school received a bulletin board, electronic equipment, computer programs, a big screen projector, basketballs and live butterflies.

"This program has really helped out with all of the budget cutbacks," said Shawna O'Neil, PTO vice president. "The PTO has had to pick up a lot of the slack. We could not afford these things without this program."

This year, the Commissary has already donated 27,800 vouchers, based on last year's Campbell's products sales. The students have also collected about 2,000 labels so far and are still collecting.

To help the school, just purchase any of the above-mentioned products at the Commissary. Many of these brands will be on sale during the next few months.

Labels from the items can also be given to any Fort Benning school student. Each school is having an individual label drive to help purchase much-needed supplies and enhance students' education experience at Fort Benning schools.

Halloween Candy X-raying

The Radiology Department at Martin Army Community Hospital will be X-raying trick-or-treat candy from 6:30 to 8:30 Halloween night as a free service.

Parents should be advised that only metallic objects can be identified on X-ray.

For more information, call 544-3409 or 544-3402.

Old cars help kidney cause

National Kidney Foundation of Georgia

Getting rid of an old car you no longer have use for can be stressful.

The National Kidney Foundation of Georgia's Car Contribution Campaign program can help reduce the stress of selling a vehicle while giving the donor a chance to directly assist more than 6,000 kidney dialysis and hundreds of transplant patients in Georgia.

You can donate your used car, truck motor home or motor cycle to the foundation and receive a valuable tax deduction. It's a year-round program, so the opportunity is there when the need arises.

The vehicles are sold at a dealer auction and the donor is mailed a receipt from the sale and a deed of gift. Consult a tax adviser as to how to use this document for tax purposes.

For more information and free pick up, call (800) 633-2339.

HELP: Program aids families to avert abuse

Continued from B-1

points in their lives. It is important to know that the command prefers to assist soldiers and families early on rather than having the soldier hide it until the situation becomes a crisis.

Soldiers and family members can support the FAP mission by knowing when and how to ask for help and by following through on recommendations. This shows the command that soldiers are willing to take responsibility for personal behavior.

Resources are out there for families. Asking for help when you have a problem does not mean that you are a weak person. It goes to prove that you are a strong person, wanting things to work out for you and those involved in the situation. Reality in the military is that strong families support strong soldiers!



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ABUZZ: Bees highlight live learning experience

Continued from B-1

groom the queen, guard the hive from intruders and scout out new pollen sources.

"The worker bees will go to the source and have to visit 200 blossoms to fill their internal cavity with nectar," Ditchfield said. "This amount of nectar will make one-five-thousandth of an ounce of honey."

While the bee is collecting pollen, it is also processing the nectar inside its body, beginning the honey-making process. The worker bees work outside from dawn to dusk and inside the hive at night. After six weeks, the worker bee's wings are worn out.

"When we say 'busy as a bee,' this is what we mean," he said.

While the children are engrossed in the busy bees and having fun, Ditchfield said he takes satisfaction that the children will retain most of what they learn.

"I believe children learn best from hands-on experience with living things," he said. "Many teachers (at White Elementary School) take that approach. It makes learning more effective and meaningful."

Scouts seek nominees for recognition program

Concharty Council of Girl Scouts, Inc.

Do you know a woman who has made a significant contribution in their professional, social or civic life who would be a role model for the Girl Scouts of Concharty Council?

The Concharty Council of Girl Scouts is looking for role models. Nominees must be submitted by Oct. 31 for the 1996 "Women of Achievement" recognition program.

Concharty Council's "Women of Achievement" will be honored at a luncheon in March, Girl Scout Month.

Send your nominations along with the nominee's address and telephone number to:

Concharty Council of Girl Scouts Inc., 1344 13th Ave., Columbus, Ga. 31901.

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Honors earned from Troy

Troy State University

At the end of every quarter, Troy State University at Fort Benning publishes a Chancellor's Honor List naming full-time undergraduate students who complete 12 consecutive quarter hours of credit and attain a grade point average of 3.00 on the 3-point grade scale or 4.00 on the 4-point scale. These students are indicated by asterisk.

The Fort Benning branch also publishes a Provost's Honor List naming full-time undergraduate students who complete 12 consecutive quarter hours of credit and attain a grade point average of 2.65 on the 3-point scale or 3.65 on the 4-point scale.

Students honored for the Summer Quarter 1995 are:

Bobby Adams
Victor Archie
Juanita Badie
Alicia Baldridge
Edward Barry III
Alan Barton*
Erviun Beasley*
James Berkowitz
Robert Bertke
Charlotte Brashears*
John Brashears
Mary Calderwood*
Tony Campbell*
Elizabeth Carnes*
Johnnie Conaway*
Jodi Cotton*
Mark Crowson
Dorothy Davis*
John Davis
Floyd Edwards
Glendale Embry*
Thomas Farrell*
Carmen Foster*
Rikako Fujiwara
Lawrence Garnes*
Carol Gilchrist*
William Gilmore*
Marie Gray
Laverne Grooms
Kent Grosshans*
James Hamilton
Tommi Hammond*
Elizabeth Houser
Ursula Hughes*
Linda Hull
Steven Hunt
Jennifer Kasprzik
Steven King
Bonita King-Carswel
Dean Koegler*
Ellis Lee*
Clifford Lewis
Daisy Lewis*
Danny Lindley
Claudia Marsh
Kevin Marsh
Ramon Martinez
Michael McCardell
Michael McLaughlin*
Richard Morin*
Michael Nichols*
Doris Nunez*
Jason Overstreet
Randolph Palmer*
George Rasa
Kenneth Reese
Jose Ruiz*
Kevin Russell*
Willie Thames*
Darlene Thomas
Shevon Thomas*
David Thompson
Carl Vickers*
Candace Wadsworth*
Linda Washington
Robert Woods
Cassandra Wright

* Chancellor's Honor List

Soldiers say goodbye to Army

Adjutant General

The following retired from the military in a ceremony Oct. 17 at Marshall Auditorium.

Chief Warrant Officer 3 David Hathaway, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

Sgt. Maj. Albert Barnett, Reserve Officer Training Corps, Ohio State University

1st Sgt. Timothy Martin, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 4th Bn., 41st Field Artillery

1st Sgt. Murl Ray, HHC, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.

Master Sgt. Richard Hite, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Master Sgt. Lorenzo Mobley, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity

Sgt. 1st Class Michael Delk, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Sgt. 1st Class Alberto Diaz, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Calvin Kendrick, 598th Maintenance Co.

Sgt. 1st Class Ray Moore, HHC, 3rd Brigade, 24th Inf. Div.

Sgt. 1st Class Jerry Reid, 586th Engineer Company

Sgt. 1st Class Tui Tela, Headquarters and Service Company, Infantry Training Brigade

Sgt. 1st Class John Watkins, 608th Ordnance Company

Staff Sgt. Kenneth Jones, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. John Keane, U.S. Army Infantry Center Military Police Company

Staff Sgt. Thomas Lemley, HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Daniel Mitchell, 63rd Engineer Company (Combat Suppport Equipment)

Staff Sgt. Joseph Richard, HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Stanley Robinson, Co. C, 2n Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Kenneth Southard, USAIC Military Police Company

Staff Sgt. William Viruet, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

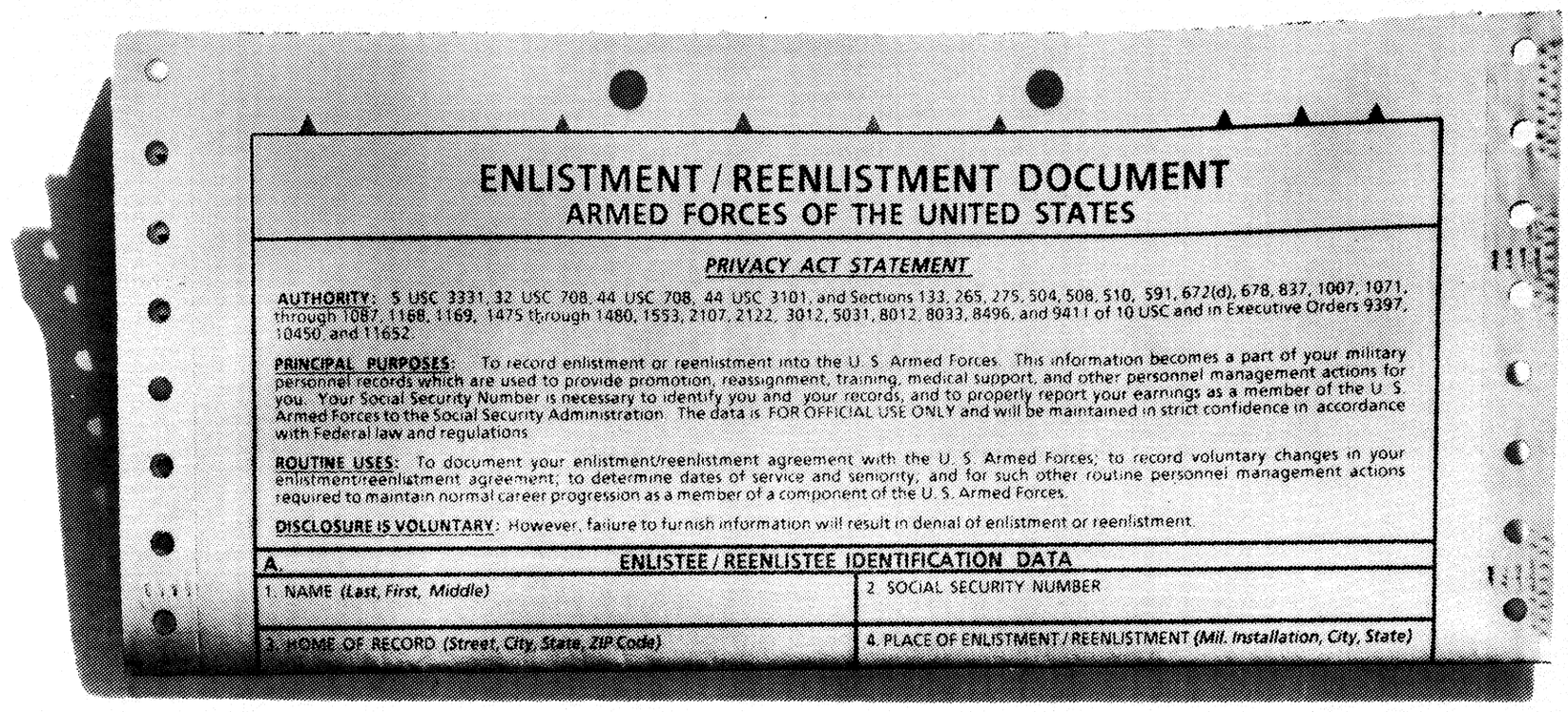


Shannon Day/Special to the Bayonet

Finally finished

Col. Joseph C. Windle, chief of staff, U.S. Army Infantry School, receives the Legion of Merit Oct. 6 during his retirement ceremony on York Field. Maj. Gen. John J. Hendrix, Fort Benning commanding general, presented the award while Windle's wife, Jessica, watches. Windle will become the commandant of the Lyman Ward Military Academy at Camp Hill, Ala. Windle retired after 28 years of service.

HOW TO GET IN.



ENLISTMENT / REENLISTMENT DOCUMENT
ARMED FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES

PRIVACY ACT STATEMENT

AUTHORITY: 5 USC 3331, 32 USC 708, 44 USC 708, 44 USC 3101, and Sections 133, 265, 275, 504, 508, 510, 591, 672(d), 678, 837, 1007, 1071, through 1087, 1168, 1169, 1475 through 1480, 1553, 2107, 2122, 3012, 5031, 8012, 8033, 8496, and 9411 of 10 USC and in Executive Orders 9397, 10450, and 11652.

PRINCIPAL PURPOSES: To record enlistment or reenlistment into the U. S. Armed Forces. This information becomes a part of your military personnel records which are used to provide promotion, reassignment, training, medical support, and other personnel management actions for you. Your Social Security Number is necessary to identify you and your records, and to properly report your earnings as a member of the U. S. Armed Forces to the Social Security Administration. The data is FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY and will be maintained in strict confidence in accordance with Federal law and regulations

ROUTINE USES: To document your enlistment/reenlistment agreement with the U. S. Armed Forces; to record voluntary changes in your enlistment/reenlistment agreement; to determine dates of service and seniority, and for such other routine personnel management actions required to maintain normal career progression as a member of a component of the U. S. Armed Forces.

DISCLOSURE IS VOLUNTARY: However, failure to furnish information will result in denial of enlistment or reenlistment.

A. ENLISTEE / REENLISTEE IDENTIFICATION DATA

1. NAME (Last, First, Middle)	2. SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER
3. HOME OF RECORD (Street, City, State, ZIP Code)	4. PLACE OF ENLISTMENT / REENLISTMENT (Mil. Installation, City, State)



Brian R. Voller

Full bird

Lt. Col. Jeanne M. Picariello, commandant of the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School, receives colonel rank at a frocking ceremony Oct. 12. Post Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix and retired Lt. Col. Bruce Murphy, military science professor, U.S. Army Infantry School, and co-trainer of suicide prevention at Fort Benning, performed the honors during the ceremony in Infantry Hall.

New NCO class leads the way

Henry Caro Noncommissioned Officer Academy

Class 9-95 of the Primary Leadership Development Course graduated Oct. 13 in the Henry Caro Noncommissioned Officer Academy's Auditorium.

Command Sgt. Maj. Willie G. Wells, commandant, hosted the graduation ceremony.

The guest speaker was 1st Sergeant James K. Erickson of Company B, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

Of the 129 students who were enrolled, 122 successfully met the course standards. The graduates are:

Distinguished Honor Graduate: Spc. Shannon L. Tutor*

Honor Graduate: Spc. Jesse E. Christian*

Leadership Award Winner: Spc. Jason A. Ruby*

Commandant's Inspection Winner: Spc. Anthony R. Wells*

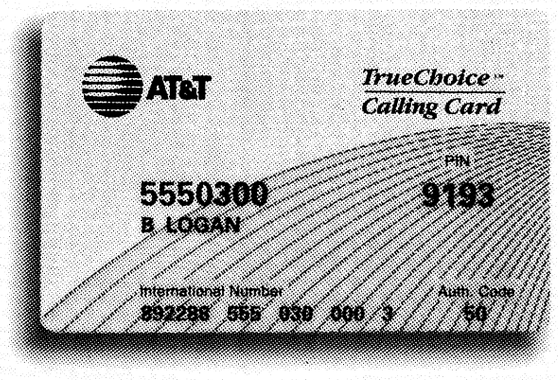
Army Physical Fitness Test Winner: Cpl. Henry P. Hanes*

Commandant's List:
Spc. Joe M. Alvarez
Cpl. Heather M. Blackard
Spc. June H. Clark
Spc. Luther L. Coe III
Spc. Tyrone M. Cunningham
Spc. Michael D. Damour
Spc. Randall L. Daughdrill
Spc. John W. Frazier
Spc. Curtis D. Freeman
Spc. Tony L. Hankerson
Spc. David J. Honea
Spc. Isatta C. Kanu
Spc. Alan W. NG
Spc. John W. Pacetti
Spc. Carlos Quiles
Spc. Elizabeth H. Rangel
Spc. Christopher A. Sharer
Cpl. Jeffrey D. Smith
Spc. Maxwell V. Tyler
Spc. John P. Wilbanks
Spc. Mark J. Whitcomb

Remaining graduates:
Spc. Paul D. Adkins
Spc. Colleen M. Ayotte
Spc. Keith A. Baranow
Spc. Robert J. Bartleson
Cpl. Michael A. Batchelor
Spc. Eric E. Bell
Spc. Scott E. Bradney
Spc. Elizabeth M. Brown
Spc. Jason R. Burlker
Spc. Nelson Calixto Jr.
Cpl. Chad L. Carr
Spc. Tracy L. Clark
Spc. Kerry J. Clement
Spc. James V. Clemente III
Sgt. Kenneth Cook Jr.
Spc. Peter J. Crowley
Spc. Paul D. Davis
Spc. Darryl W. Davis
Cpl. Juan I. De Leon
Spc. Roland L. Dionne
Spc. Jamal J. EL
Spc. Jason L. Elliott
Spc. Joseantonio R. Espinoza
Spc. John M. Findley
Spc. Robert J. Fioretti
Spc. Matthew P. Fogle
Spc. Tomie J. Gipson Jr.
Spc. Denniss O. Graves
Spc. Winston A. Green
Spc. Magdalena L. Green
Spc. Lashawn D. Grile
Spc. Jeffery A. Hale Jr.
Spc. William B. Harriman III
Spc. Robert L. Harris
Spc. Heath E. Harrison
Spc. Robert C. Hart
Spc. Laura Hauser
Cpl. Rawle S. Hercules
Spc. Tony W. Herring
Spc. Christopher D. Hill
Spc. Daniel F. Hobbs Jr.
Spc. Danielle L. Holliday
Spc. Tiffany K. Holton
Spc. Brandan N. Holton
Spc. Calma Jackson
Spc. Henry E. King Jr.
Spc. Braulio Laureles
Spc. Minona N. Lowe
Spc. Jennifer Magee
Spc. Michael J. Mahon
Spc. Henry K. Maldonado
Spc. Nicole D. Marchan
Spc. Richard A. Marchbanks Jr.
Spc. Erik S. McClintock
Spc. Peggy A. McCormick
Spc. Paul E. McElhaney
Spc. Williarn B. McElmurry II
Spc. Joseph S. McGough
Spc. Richard M. Meadows
Spc. Robert Medina
Spc. Mario R. Mesa
Spc. Jerry R. Oakley
Spc. Cliford L. Owens
Spc. Angela M. Owens
Cpl. Daniel R. Padgett
Spc. Stephen S. Patruno
Spc. Carolyn D. Perez
Spc. Dana L. Phillips
Spc. Scotty B. Rainey
Spc. David M. Rankin Jr.
Spc. Cecil E. Roberts
Spc. Angela N. Robertson
Spc. James D. Robertson
Spc. Daniel J. Ross
Spc. Gary R. Runde Jr.
Spc. Colvin L. Sanders III
Cpl. Christopher D. Slago
Spc. John P. Smith
Spc. Gregory S. Smith
Spc. Ted M. Spooner
Spc. Angelo D. Stewart
Spc. Kayla E. Stiles
Spc. Timothy A. Sullivan
Spc. Chanika L. Taylor
Spc. David Thompson III
Spc. William A. Tilghman
Spc. John P. Troiano
Spc. Curtis W. Wardell
Spc. Douglas M. Weinstein
Spc. Jason D. Weir
Spc. John P. Wilbanks
Spc. Fanessa M. Wilcox
Spc. Joseph R. Williams
Spc. Christina J. Wright
Spc. Mark J. Young
Spc. John M. Youngblut

*denotes Commandant's List

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NCO digs deep to win top spot

By Shannon Day
Special to The Bayonet©

After a tough competition between several highly skilled noncommissioned officers, Fort Benning has chosen the 1995 NCO of the Year.

He is Sgt. Kevin G. Rast, combat earthmover operator, Company C, 317th Engineer Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized).

Attaining the title was not easy.

Rast said he joined the Army five years ago to better himself as a person and to serve his country.

"I feel like I can progress faster here than in the civilian world," he said. "I enjoy my job and working with people from all walks of life."

He said he chose his military occupational specialty because he knew he would enjoy working with tracked vehicles and demolitions.

"I started with the battalion noncommissioned officer of the month board," he said. "I studied training and study manuals. As I worked my way up to the post NCO of the Year, each board helped me prepare better for the next one.

"The secret to these boards is to be confident in yourself," he said. "Don't be intimidated by competitors."

As Rast worked his way up the board ladder, he was fortunate enough to have a supportive chain of command.

"My whole chain of command has been supportive, especially my first sergeant." Rast said. "He really did a lot to help me train and prepare."

Co. C 1st Sgt. Nelson Slaughter said Rast is an NCO of the highest quality.

"He has mastered the art of technical and tactical skills any NCO must possess to be a true leader," Slaughter said. "His work ethics are proven by his accomplishments."

Rast's company commander, Capt. Alan M. Dodd, agrees with Slaughter.

He's a great NCO," Dodd said. "He brings a lot of credit to the unit. He enforces high standards and keeps his platoon going."

Rast said he likes the Army so much that he is going to make it a career.

His goal is to someday become the sergeant major of the Army.

Rast is currently preparing for the Forces Command NCO of the Year Board.



Shannon Day/Special to The Bayonet

Sgt. Kevin G. Rast demonstrates digging an M-1 Abrams and Bradley Fighting Vehicle fighting position with an M-9 armored combat earth mover.

Hondurans attend logistics course

By Judith Ginder
School of the Americas

The logistical support of a combat mission is sometimes overlooked, and that's a good thing. That just means the job's getting done.

To teach Latin American cadets U.S. Army logistics system and its procedures, the School of the Americas offers the four-week Cadet Logistic Orientation Course. Honduran cadets are going through the session now at SOA.

Training covers combat logistical support, supply, maintenance, transportation and medical support, said Staff Sgt. Jose Rodriguez, SOA instructor.

Basic to logistics is how to handle and keep track of supplies. The basics students learn include issue and storage and how to prepare and maintain supply records, which is a very important part of the course, Rodriguez said.

Students learn about safety, security and amnesty programs in ammunition management, he said. They also learn how to organize a unit's motor movement and what it takes to move people and equipment effectively.

The highlight of this course is a one-day tour of the U.S. Marine Corps Logistics Base at Albany, Ga., said Staff Sgt. Carlos Rivera, SOA instructor. Students get "the big picture" of logistics while visiting one of the Marines' largest such facilities in the United States. There is a depot on base, a one-stop shop where every kind of supply for peacetime and war is kept, Rivera said.

Then the students joined a group of Marines in a mock amphibious assault, acting as the logistical support. The exercise gives the cadets practical training that they might not otherwise get in their home country. Touring the facilities in Albany shows the cadets how the U.S. military handles logistics.

With all this instruction under their belts, these Honduran cadets can return home better prepared to support their troops, Rodriguez said. And who knows? Maybe they'll do their job so well, they too may be ignored by those they support, he said.

DA to vote on MSG list

Adjutant General

A Department of the Army promotion board will convene Jan. 30 to consider soldiers for promotion to master sergeant. Also, the board will review records for possible elimination under the Qualitative Management Program.

Eligibility criteria for promotion consideration to master sergeant — all sergeants first class with a date of rank of July 31, 1993, and earlier with a basic active service date between June 30, 1974, and Jan. 31, 1988, (both dates inclusive).

Eligibility criteria for Qualitative Management Program — all sergeants first class with a date of rank Jan. 31, 1995, and earlier, with a basic active service date June 30, 1974, or later and all sergeants first class with a basic active service date of Jan. 31, 1988, or earlier.

Those sergeants first class who meet eligibility criteria must have a current photo. To schedule an appointment, call 545-4417.

Complete-the-record evaluation reports are authorized. Eligibility criteria must be met.

Those noncommissioned officers who meet eligibility criteria must review their personnel records and authenticate their personnel qualification record, which goes to the promotion board. For more information contact your personnel staff noncommissioned officer or call the Adjutant General Personnel Operations and Services Division at 545-2602 or 545-2611.

All personnel qualifications records must be mailed to Headquarters, Department of the Army by Nov 17.

1996 Master Sergeant Board

What: Department of the Army promotion board to consider eligible sergeants first class for promotion to master sergeant and review for possible elimination under the Qualitative Management Program.

When: Jan. 30

Zones of consideration: For promotion - all sergeants first class with a date of rank of July 31, 1993, and earlier with a basic active service date between June 30, 1974, and Jan. 31, 1988, (both dates inclusive). For QMP — all sergeants first class with a date of rank of Jan. 31, 1995, and a basic active service date June 30, 1974, or later.

Official photo: Those sergeants first class who meet eligibility criteria must have a current photo. To schedule an appointment, call 545-4417.

Noncommissioned Officer Evaluation Reports: Complete-the-record evaluation reports are authorized only for sergeants first class competing for master sergeant.

Memorandum: Those noncommissioned officers who meet eligibility criteria must review their personnel records and authenticate their personnel qualification record, which goes to the promotion board. For more information, contact your personnel sergeant or call the Adjutant General Personnel Operations and Services Division at 545-2602 or 545-2611. All personnel qualification records must be mailed to headquarters, Department of the Army, by Nov 17.

3/24 flies to Fort Stewart for live-fire exercise

Soldiers move out in an emergency deployment exercise

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Soldiers from the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), participated in an emergency deployment readiness exercise which began Monday when soldiers were first notified they were on alert.

The purpose of the exercise was to test the division's ability to assemble a company-sized element, fly it to a location and conduct a live-fire mission. During the exercise, the soldiers were not alerted until it was time to deploy.

Tuesday morning, packed and ready-to-move soldiers from Company D, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, arrived at Lawson Army Airfield where they met the C-17 aircrafts that were ready to transport them to Hunter Army Airfield, Savannah, Ga.

This marked the first time that the C-17 ever landed at Fort Benning, said Capt. Timothy J. Pike, commander, Co. D, who also talked about the company's readiness standing. The C-17 is the Air Forces's latest transport aircraft, designed to complement aging C-141 and C5 aircrafts, and is noted for its ability to carry great loads and land and take off on short runways.

"Everything is going as the checklist calls," Pike said. "When you're the exercise-ready company, you have to be prepared to go at any time."

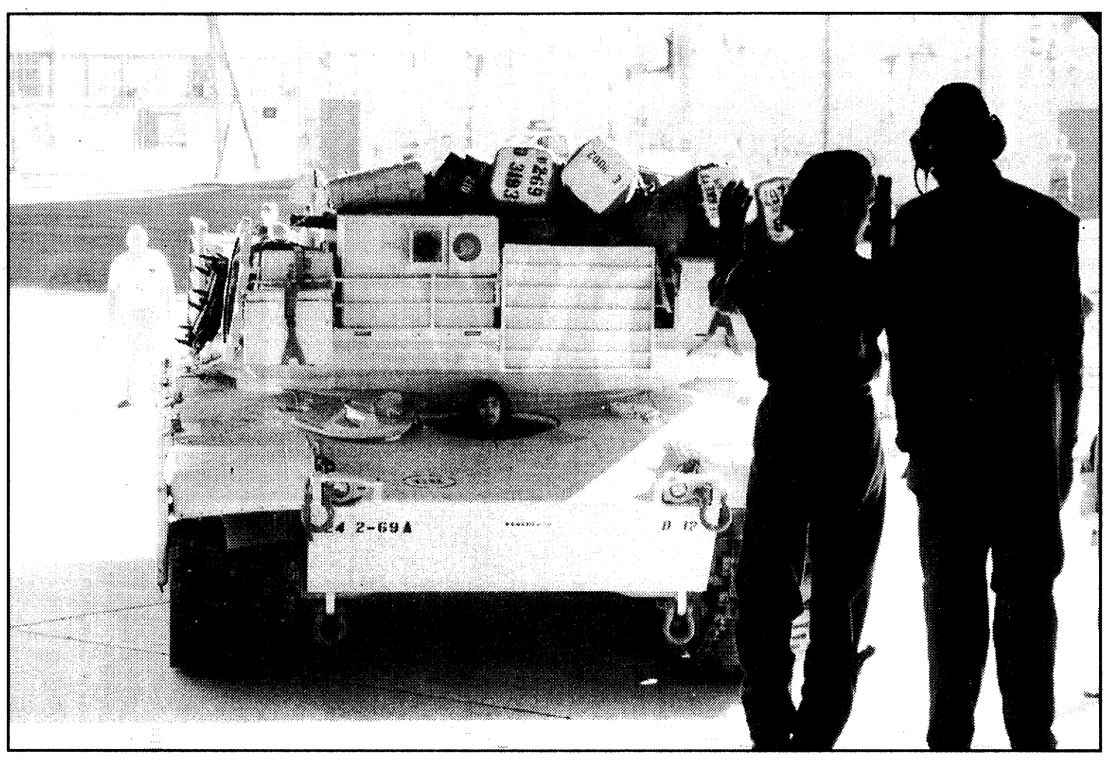
The 437th Air Lift Wing, Charleston Air Force Base, S.C., provided the aircrafts that were scheduled to arrive at Hunter by noon. Three aircrafts were used to conduct a total of six flights that continued throughout the day.

Equipment such as the M-1 Abrams was loaded onto the aircrafts, and the teams that used the equipment were able to fly along side of it in the C-17.

"After the soldiers fly into Hunter, they will (move) to trains which will (carry) them to Fort Stewart for the live-fire exercise," said Brig. Gen. Joseph R. Inge, assistant division commander, support, 2nd Infantry Division (Mechanized), Fort Stewart, Ga.

As part of the exercise, the division's artillery brigade will conduct training loading the C-17s at Hunter. Also, the artillery unit will practice loading the Paladin, the Army's newest and most modern artillery weapon. The Paladin, a self-propelled howitzer, fires 155mm ammunition.

The soldiers and equipment are scheduled to arrive back at Fort Benning today.



photos by Lisa M. Hibbert

Two airmen assist Company D, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, in loading an M-1 Abrams onto a C-17 aircraft at Lawson Army Airfield Tuesday.

> *"When you're the exercise-ready company, you have to be prepared to go at anytime."*
>
> **— Capt. Timothy J. Pike**
> Commander, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt.



Senior Airman Brian Chewing, 17th Airlift Squadron, Fort Benning, performs safety checks to ensure equipment is secured in the aircraft.

Faith has power to reduce mountains to molehills

By Robert A. Wildeman
USAIC Chaplain Office

reflections

Are you familiar with the phrase "Don't make a mountain out of a molehill?"

Maybe a better question is, has it ever happened to you? If so, what effect did it have on you and your attitude toward yourself, your spouse, your family, your job and your relationship to your God? It's a frustrating, defeating, even depressing way to live, isn't it?

I know, because it just happened to me.

I was the project officer for a recent revival. I was up to my neck in details and last-minute changes. I went to visit Sgt. Maj. Steve Chittum, the garrison sergeant major, to ask him to give his testimony. As we discussed plans for the weekend, he noticed I was really frustrated. He said to me: "Chaplain, you know Satan really likes it when we get all wrapped up like you are. He loves to make mountains out of these molehills, because they block our view of the glory of God and rob us of our joy." He went on, "God wants to reverse that process and turn those mountains into molehills. He wants us to see his glory in the Lord Jesus Christ." We prayed together, and I left his office a renewed person.

Maybe you're saying, "Gee I'm glad for you, chaplain, but are you going to keep the answer that you found to yourself?"

The answer is no secret; it's right in the Bible. Let's look at two places where I found it. Please notice that what ties the verses together is the reference to mountains.

In Isaiah 40:3-5, God said "... every mountain and hill shall be made low ... And the glory of the Lord will be revealed, and all mankind together will see it ..." (NIV) This prophecy was fulfilled in the preaching of John the Baptist as he preached that the people needed to repent so they could receive Jesus Christ. God doesn't want us to be depressed and defeated. It's his will that our mountains become molehills, so we can see and trust Jesus Christ as our Savior and experience his joy.

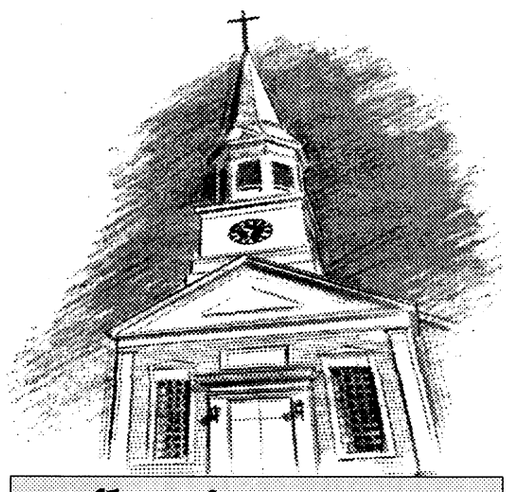
In Matthew 17:20, Jesus makes a remarkable statement to his disciples after they had failed to cast a demon out of a young boy. The disciples asked him why they had failed, and he said, "Because you have so little faith. I tell you the truth, if you have faith as small as a mustard seed, you can say to this mountain, 'Move from here to there.' and it will move. Nothing will be impossible for you." (NIV)

What is the key that unlocks God's power to reverse the process and remove my mountains and yours? It's faith. Notice it's not the amount of our faith — it's the quality of our faith. It's not how much we believe, but whom we believe in. When we are down and depressed, Jesus says repent of your sin, believe and you can flatten (move) the mountain that's blocking your view of God's glory.

Jesus said we can turn our mountains into molehills. All we have to do is repent of our sin of disbelief and claim the power that both God our father and Jesus Christ our savior make for us. God bless you as you claim the power of God in your life each day. God wants us to live in the light

United effort results in limitless potential

By Pat Coté
1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment



reflections

When people and nations come together in a unified effort, the potential is limitless.

When we combine our resources and our gifts for a common good, it is no secret that people united in solidarity and supporting one another have a strength and tenacity unknown to those who act alone.

Exodus 17:8-13 portrays this principle so clearly. Suddenly and without provocation, the ancient Israelites were attacked by the warring Amalekites. Panic began to permeate the Israelite camp as they pondered the outcome. Moses, the religious leader, realized that he had a crisis on his hands, and he enacted a plan.

Moses' plan at first glance seemed strange. He directed Joshua, the young military leader, to choose some men and go out to fight the Amalekites. While this was happening, Moses stood on the top of a hill, visible to all, with the staff of God raised in his hands. The story goes that as long as Moses held up his hands, the Israelites had the military advantage, but whenever his arms would lower because of fatigue, the Amalekites would gain the advantage.

Sensing this precarious predicament, Aaron and Hur (two men who had accompanied Moses to the top of the hill) brought a stone over for Moses to rest on, and then each — one on one side and one on the other— held up a hand of Moses, infusing faith within the people, as Joshua overcame the Amalekite army. Together, they were able to easily accomplish what was proving to be impossible for one.

This account is all the more profound when you realize who was leading Moses into this action; namely, Almighty God. This is the God who called the world into creation just by his word, who turned the Nile River into blood, who dispensed the plagues against Egypt, who parted the Red Sea, who brought forth water from rocks, who performed miracle after miracle on behalf of the Israelites.

Why did he not give Moses the strength to accomplish this feat on his own? He was providing a pattern for us to replicate and follow — working in unity and support of one another.

People today may not be fighting Amalekites, but their battles are raging just as strongly and are just as threatening. People may not be called to stand on a hill holding up a staff of God, but they need to realize that it is just as important to combine efforts to infuse faith and hope within the world.

chapel notes

Custer Terrace installation — Chaplain (Capt.) Timothy S. Mallard will be installed 11 a.m. Sunday as the new pastor of Custer Terrace Chapel.

Starting soon at the chapel will be a children's church program, certified child care during worship and a family advent program for the Christmas season. There will also be a Christmas eve candlelight service at 7:30 p.m.

Mass change — Effective immediately, the Mass formerly celebrated at 9 a.m. Sundays at the Main Post Catholic Chapel will be at 8:45 a.m.

CCD time change — Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes will be conducted from 10:10 to 11:15 a.m. Sundays at Dexter Elementary School.

RCIA meetings — Classes for the Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults meet Sundays at 10:10 a.m. at Dexter Elementary School. Anyone who would like to learn more about the Catholic faith is invited to attend.

For more information, contact Phil Reilly at 545-5508 or Rich Wampler at 545-4731.

Spanish Mass — The Spanish Mass that was celebrated at the Main Post Catholic Chapel at 1 p.m. Sundays is now celebrated at 11:30 a.m. Sundays at Regimental Road Chapel.

The non-Spanish Mass formerly celebrated at the Regimental Road Chapel is discontinued. For more information, call 545-1452.

English language classes — English as a Second Language classes are conducted Tuesdays in Building 2522 at the Religious Education Center from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Classes are for foreign-born spouses of U.S. military personnel and others as space is available.

Teachers are needed for these classes. There are no scholastic degree requirements, but teachers need to be able to speak English correctly and to have a good knowledge of basics such as parts of speech, tenses, agreement of nouns and verbs and other elements of everyday spoken and written English.

The positions are volunteer.

Free child care is provided at the Religious Education Center, for children of teachers and students.

To volunteer, call Bill Putman at 545-4715 or 545-2288.



Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m. ..... 30th AG chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m. ..... Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m. ..... Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. ..... Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. ..... Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m. ..... Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m. ..... Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m. ..... 7th Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m. ..... Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m. ..... Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon ..... Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
8:45 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m. ..... Spanish Mass, Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

8 p.m ..... Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Prayer Room available any time, Olson Hall, Room E303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

FULL GOSPEL

Noon ..... Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m. ..... Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517
9:45 a.m. ..... Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m. ..... Catholic: Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes, Dexter Elementary School

For more information, call the USAIC Chaplains' Office at 545-2608 or 545-2288.



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CLASSIFIEDS REALLY WORK

Understanding child within helps adults with daily living

By John W. Wilson
Family Life Chaplain Ministry Center

reflections

We find these words in Matthew 19:14: "Let the little children come to me, do not hinder them, for the kingdom of heaven belongs to such as these." Many sermons have been preached from this passage about faith, trust and relationship. I think it can also be used to call our attention to a part of each of us we often neglect, "the child within us."

There has been discussion over the years about the effect of heredity and environment upon our behavior and life. Or to put it another way, our childhood directs our adult life. Research studies and just plain common sense confirm the truth. Adults are a product of their childhood. Genetics, nutrition, family and environment all join together to set the course of our lives.

From our first breath to our last, part of us will always be the child within. Unfortunately, we forget who we are. We fail to notice the difference between the child and childish behavior in ourselves. We can often point it out in others but not in ourselves.

We grow bigger and older and, hopefully, wiser; but, we never leave all of our childhood behind. Some of us cling to behaviors that destroy others. Some bury the delights and joys of childhood until life becomes hopelessly mired in the mud. We should just stop, make "mud pies" and laugh awhile. Better still would be to understand who we are, to take the child and the man or woman hand in hand, together, through life.

The challenge is to go back to the child and know the "kingdom" you are a part of. The good and the bad, the joy and the sadness of childhood and youth are part and parcel of who you are today. If you ignore either side, the good or the bad, your world, your "kingdom," will be lopsided and off balance.

Unless you restore or keep the balance your life will become like a wobbly tire. If you have ever watched someone rolling a spare tire, you may be able to visualize it. At first the tire goes straight and true. Then it begins to lose speed and wobble back and forth. Unless it is pushed again, the tire will eventually fall over, rock around a few times and the settle flat. Sometimes our lives need that corrective push to straighten out the past or empower the present.

The sneaky part of the dilemma is that we are all affected whether we realize it or not. Some of us just don't wobble as visibly because the starting push was stronger or our course had fewer bumps. But we all carry the potential wobble within us because we were all children.

Take some time, no matter how old you are, to meet yourself. Touch the child inside no matter how deep it might have hidden. Reach out to the good and never lose it. Find the hurts and bruises and let them heal. Don't pass on the hidden hurting child in you to your children, your spouse or your workplace.

The family system we grew up in is replicated in our daily living. For better or for worse, it is there. The past is just that, the past. It cannot be changed. We are in the present. The present can be changed. The future does not have to match the past, but the change takes awareness and effort.

Look honestly at yourself. Look back to the child you are now, inside. Do you see the same childlike feelings and actions being played out before you?

To adapt a quote from history, "Those who fail to meet their child are doomed to play the role over again." Failure to know your inner child could be painful, "childish."

Fall brings time for slower pace

By Robert Pamula
29th Infantry Regiment

reflections

We are in the season known as fall. After a hot and blistering summer, it's much easier to breathe. The climactic conditions are changing as well as the spiritual conditions. We are getting ready for Thanksgiving, Hanukkah and Christmas.

So many current affairs still absorb our attention. After more than a year of an extremely intriguing trial, the jury in Los Angeles reached a verdict, pronouncing the innocence of 0. J. Simpson.

Another significant event this month was the visit of Pope John Paul II to the United States. He met with leaders of the nation and spoke to millions sharing his rich gospel experience.

Moreover, we experienced the wrath of Hurricane Opal. This October can truly be called one of the most eventful months of the year.

So, we are in the fall. The days are shorter; the nights are longer; but all of that can be a sign of hope. It helps family members to be closer to each other.

There is more time for prayer. The classical maxim of spiritual life says: The family that prays together stays together. It is difficult to imagine the functioning of a good family without prayer.

The presence of God is visible in a special way in the family that prays and worships in a congregation of believers.

It also brings unity and a sense of peace in spite of the frustrations and anxiety of the world. Many preachers use the example of two people who are committed to each other. Even being busy, they find time for each other. They do it because they feel the importance of the other person. They recognize the contribution of that person to their happiness and well being.

God is certainly the most important person in our lives. He is the God of love. That's why we talk to him, because love cannot exist without talk. Just as we eat bread to nourish our bodies, we have to have spiritual nourishment that can be drawn from prayer — prayer from the heart.

Fall, then, can be transformed into a religious reflection on the deeper sense of our existence and the world around us. Prayer may become a wonderful tool to achieve that state of mind that enables us to see things in a better perspective. It might be a challenging experience but also a joyful one — an experience of change and openness toward the world of new spiritual horizons.

Daily Bible Readings

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	148-150 , 114, 115	Jer. 29: 4-14	Acts.16: 6-15, Luke 10:1-12, 17-20
Monday	Psalms 9, 15, 25	Jer. 44:1-14	I Cor. 15:30-41, Matthew11:16-24
Tuesday	Psalms 26, 28, 36, 39	Lam. 1:1-11	I Cor. 15:41-50; Matthew 11:25-30
Wednesday	Psalms 38,119:25-48	Lam. 2:8-15	I Cor. 15:51-58; Matthew 12:1-14
Thursday	Psalms 37	Ezra 1	I Cor. 16:1-9; Matthew 12:15-21
Friday	Psalms 31, 35	Ezra 3	I Cor. 16:10-24; Matthew 12:22-32
Saturday	Psalms 30, 32, 42, 43	Ezra 4:17,11-24	Philemon, Matthew 12:33-42

book & video reviews

USAIC Chaplain Office

Books

"The Evangelical Movement," by Mark Ellingsen

Ellingsen compares the views of the evangelical movement with the Protestant Church. He challenges both to grow in understanding and cooperation by suggesting that mainline churches pursue a new strategy of openness toward evangelicals whose concern for sanctification, biblical revelation, and evangelism has the power to jolt the mainline church from its doldrums.

"The End of Strife," by David Loades

This collection of 14 creative historical essays — 11 in English, two in French, and one in German — explores the attitudes of Christians in the face of death, the reconciliation of confessional differences and various aspects of spirituality. The essays originated as papers presented at the Colloquium of the Commission Internationale d' Histoire Ecclesiastique Comparee held at Durham England in 1981.

Videos

"Little House on the Prairie Premiere Move"

Dirt-poor and alone, the Ingalls family moves from the woods of Wisconsin to the plains of Kansas and faces the dangers of an untamed wilderness.

"Christy"

When Christy Huddleston (Kellie Martain of "Life Goes On") leaves her comfortable city life for the forbidding backwoods of Cutters Gap, she has no idea of the challenges, hardship and danger that await her. As she struggles to overcome the obstacles of ignorance and mistrust, one by one each family begins to reach out and accept her. And Christy, in turn, discovers the value that the townspeople place on their simple way of life, their mountain pride and their indomitable spirit. Filmed in the majestic Smoky Mountains of Tennessee, this captivating production also stars Tyne Daly and Tess Harper.

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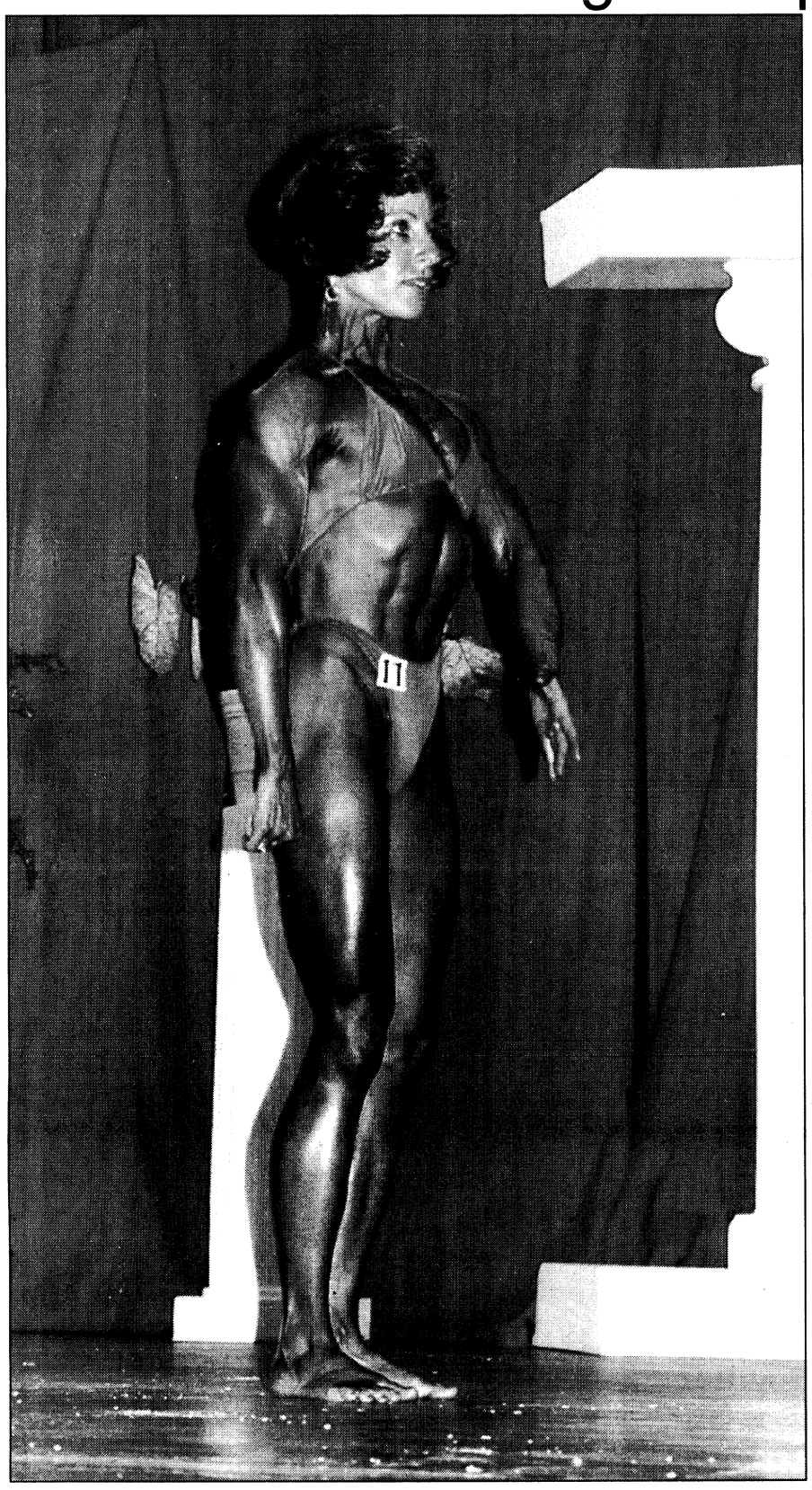
THE BAYONET
Friday, Oct. 20, 1995

SPORTS

SECTION C

Bodybuilding

Muscular bodies take center stage at Fort Benning championship



Brian R. Voller

Paula Lebov shows off the muscular physique that won her the lightweight women's division, the overall winner award and the title of Ms. Fort Benning during the Fort Benning Open Bodybuilding championship conducted Saturday at the Main NCO Club. Lebov hasn't competed in a bodybuilding competition for five years, but her regular workouts in both muscle strength and cardiovascular training helped her win the competition.

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

Tiny swim suits and oiled-up muscles were the main attractions at the 1995 Fort Benning Open Bodybuilding Championship conducted by the Sports office Saturday at the Main NCO club.

The night competition was combined with both military and civilian entertainers who performed their acts during the intermissions. Some of the night's entertainment included the Officers' Club's "Hot Steppers"; Ms. Florida Fitness Leisha Dillard; Mike Russel, a professional bodybuilder who did a guest routine; and the Gold's Gym aerobics team.

Randy Watson and Paula Lebov took home both the overall winner prizes and the Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning titles.

After "The Hot Steppers" demonstration started the show, the competition began as all of the bodybuilding competitors took the stage to give the audience a sneak peek at the night's competition.

From there the lightweight women's competition began with a pose down between Katherine Plouder and Lebov. Lebov took the 125-pound-and-up category to start her list of awards for the night.

Lebov said it had been years since she last competed and that she didn't initially plan on being a competitive bodybuilder.

"I was only in one other show, and that was five years ago," Lebov said. "I started weight training in college as more of a stress reliever, and my body responded real nicely to the weight training. I got turned on by it, so I decided to become competitive."

In preparation for the competition, Lebov said she worked out with weights and did cardiovascular training.

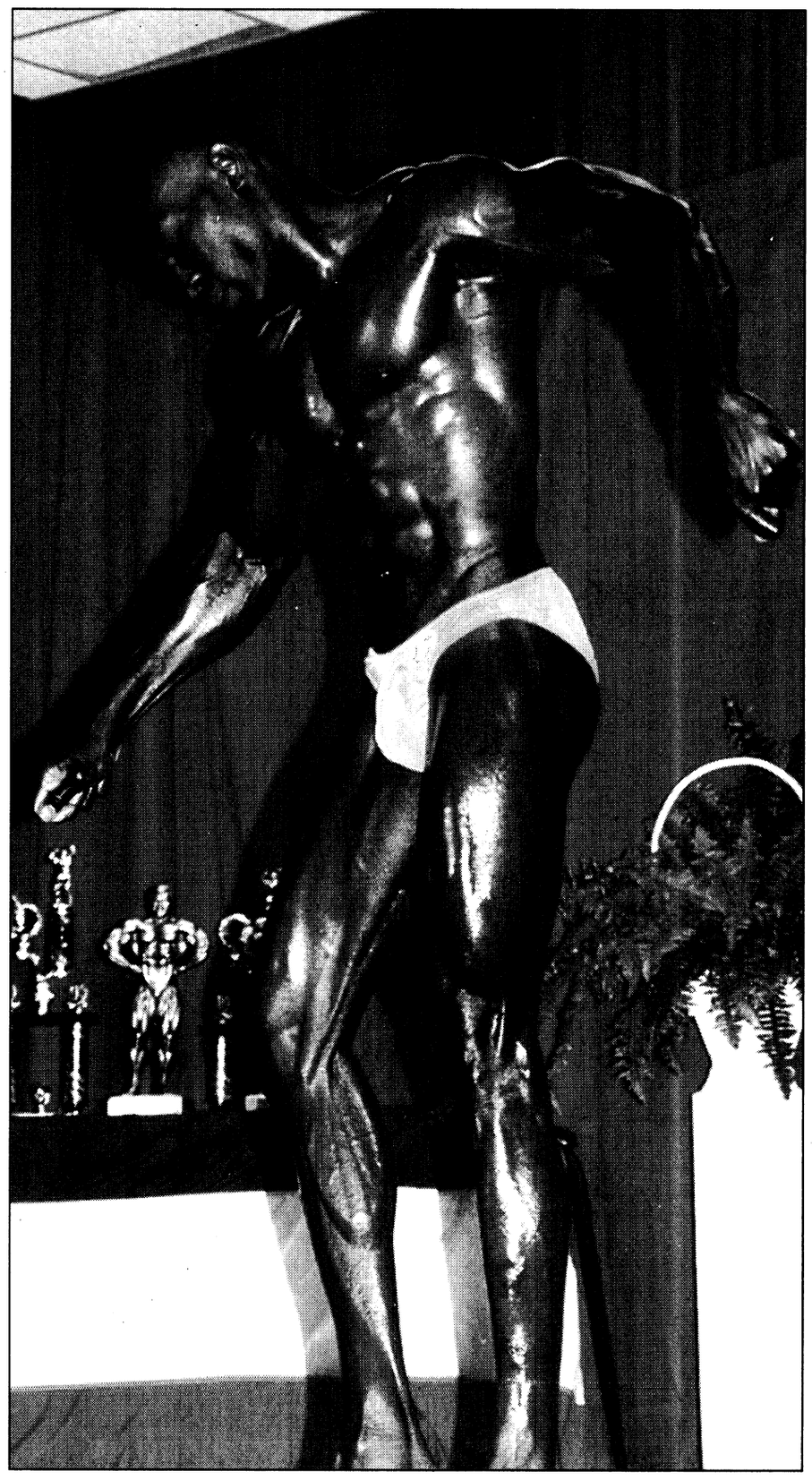
"I train one time during the day with the weights five days a week," Lebov said. "That includes doing cardiovascular training two times a day."

The women's heavyweight competition followed, and it brought to the stage Denise Marshall in her first competition and the winner of the weight class, Christy Mitchell, who also took the award for best posing routine.

Mitchell responded with a different style of training than most bodybuilders.

After the first intermission, the men's competition started with the lightweight division. John Frazer took the weight class, beating out Ken Starks. Frazer also finished the competition with the best posing routine award.

The men's middleweight division followed the lightweights. Watson took the stage and beat out French Noe to take the weight class.



Brian R. Voller

Mr. Fort Benning, middleweight winner and overall men's winner Randy Watson performs his winning routine.

Watson said years of watching other people compete in bodybuilding competitions made him want to start competing.

"I've been competing for about five years on the circuit," Watson said. "Before I started competing I went to a lot of shows, and I said to myself, 'I can do that.'"

After the guest poser performed during an intermission, the competition moved on to the heavyweight category. Coley Reeves finished in first place, followed by Jimmy Watkins in second and Jameel Wahid in third. Reeves also took the top spot in the men's master's division in which he was the only competitor.

For the male and female pose down, it was clear that the more than 100 people in the audience had their favorites and that the judges agreed, giving, Lebov and Watson the titles as Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning.

The master of ceremonies for the competition was Leon Johnson, who said the quality of the competition was much better than past competitions.

"It was a great show; this was one of the best shows we've ever had here at Fort Benning," Johnson said. "The competitors were really high quality — we didn't get a lot of quantity, but they had great quality and they gave us more than our money's worth."

THE BENNING LINE



	Brian R. Voller	Marc G. Turchin	John W. Peeler	Stacey Morecraft	GUEST PICKER Stephanie Braithwaite
	37-25-1 (59 percent)	35-27-1 (56 percent)	38-24-1 (61 percent)	28-16-1 (63 percent)	Co. A, 1/11th
NFL Miami at N.Y. Jets	**Miami** (Jets can't buy a win)	**Miami** (C'mon, it's the Jets)	**Miami** (Still good minus Marino)	**Miami** (Dolphins turn around)	**Miami** (Jets are sorry)
Detroit at Washington	**Detroit** (They have to win)	**Washington** (Skins strong at home)	**Detroit** (Sanders' day)	**Detroit** (Lions take it)	**Washington** (Skins take charge)
Atlanta at Tampa Bay	**Tampa Bay** (Bucs are really lucky)	**Tampa Bay** (Bucs get some)	**Atlanta** (Road dogs win)	**Tampa Bay** (Tampa on a roll)	**Tampa Bay** (They're comin' back)
Kansas City at Denver	**Kansas City** (Chiefs lookin' sharp)	**Kansas City** (Chiefs on a roll)	**Kansas City** (On a roll)	**Denver** (Broncs backin' it)	**Kansas City** (Broncos going down)
Minnesota at Green Bay	**Green Bay** (Wish they both could lose)	**Green Bay** (Vikes don't stand a chance)	**Minnesota** (Vikes bounce back)	**Green Bay** (Close, by three)	**Green Bay** (That's a tough one)
NCAA Wisconsin at Northwestern	**Northwestern** (New force in the Big 10)	**Northwestern** (Badgers banged up)	**Northwestern** (Too much for Badgers)	**Northwestern** (Strong win)	**Northwestern** (On a roll)
Penn State at Iowa	**Iowa** (Lions don't have enough)	**Iowa** (Lions lose #3)	**Penn State** (Lions on the go)	**Iowa** (Black day for Penn)	**Iowa** (Penn having bad year)
Southern Cal at Notre Dame	**Southern Cal** (Irish still a mess)	**Southern Cal** (Trojans tromp Irish)	**Notre Dame** (Crowd wins it)	**Notre Dame** (Irish at home)	**Southern Cal** (They're 6-0)
Washington at Arizona	**Washington** (Huskies munch on Cats)	**Arizona** (Cats tame Huskies)	**Arizona** (Cats strong at home)	**Washington** (Huskies take Cats)	**Washington** (Arizona bites)

USAMU zeros weapons

By Marlene Tikal
USAMU Public Affairs Office

Whether a sure shot or not, hunters on Fort Benning stand a lot better chance of "bagging the big one" with a properly zeroed weapon.

Realizing the need, soldiers of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit provided the service by hosting Hunter's Zero Day Oct. 1 and 14.

The purpose of the event is to prepare the more than 800 hunters registered on the installation for the opening of deer season Saturday, said Sgt. 1st Class Michael Delk, Hunter's Zero Day organizer.

Aid provided hunters during this annual event is twofold.

Not only are weapons zeroed, but they are also inspected upon request by USAMU gunsmiths to ensure the weapon's safety.

"Believe it or not," said gunsmith Sgt. Robert Dewitt, "the biggest safety problem we see is people using the wrong caliber ammunition for their weapon."

Amazing as it may sound, according to Dewitt, it's easy for hunters to sometime lose track of their ammunition and try to use the wrong round in the wrong weapon.

"The reason being," Dewitt said, "is that most hunters have several weapons. Occasionally, they use ammunition belonging to another weapon."

For some people, it's an easy mistake that can lead to big problems, the biggest being that the wrong caliber round can get lodged in the barrel and cause the weapon to explode.

"When that happens, people get hurt — and that's the main thing we want to prevent," Dewitt said.

And that's something hunters are all for — ensuring they can enjoy their spot with a minimum safety risk.

Capt. Bobby Dodd of the 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, has been hunting on Fort Benning for three years now.

Even though this is the first time Dodd has taken advantage of Hunter's Zero Day, he said he believes USAMU soldiers provide an excellent opportunity through the event.

"These soldiers are the experts," he said. "Not only do they ensure the weapons hunters take to the field are safe, but they also ensure they are accurate. And that I'm sure is going to make me a better hunter this year."

Those hunters who have not had their weapons zeroed for this season can still do so through the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club. For information, call 689-3371.

Military, civilians receive weapons instruction at Pistol School

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club, in conjunction with Glock Inc., conducted a three-day firearms instructor workshop Oct. 10 to 13 at English Range. The course was designed to help law enforcement officials and concerned civilian and military personnel improve their skills with a 9mm pistol and learn how to become qualified armorers.

"This is really two courses combined into one," said Charles T. Miller, firearms instructor. "The first part of the course was the armorers' course; that was a one-day preventative maintenance course.

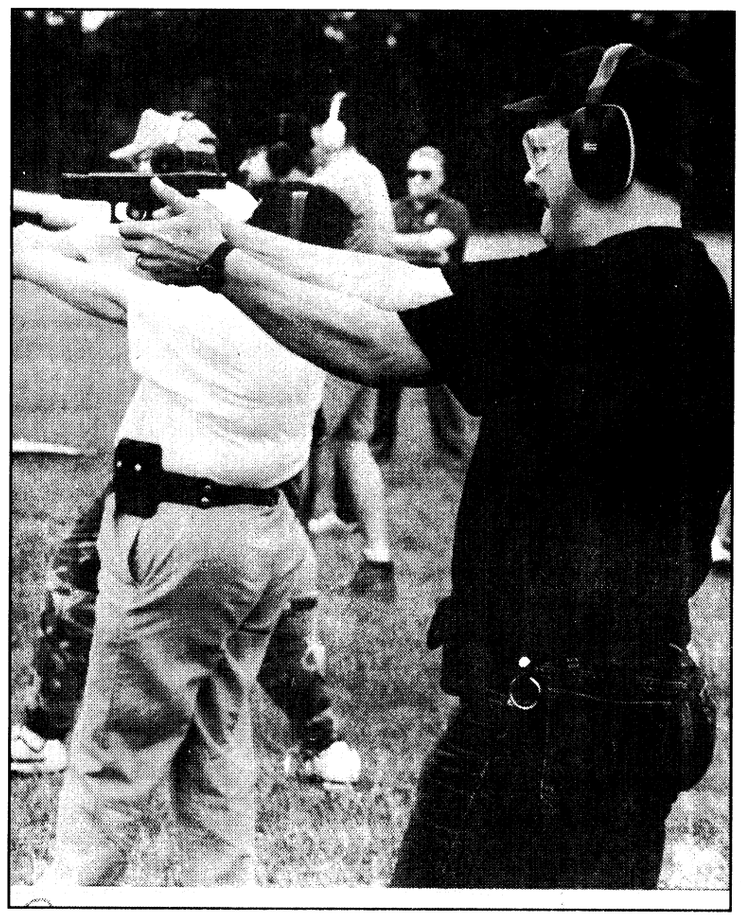
"The course is designed to be used as a familiarization with the pistol. We teach techniques that we feel are the best techniques for use with the pistol."

The armorers' portion of the course included an overview of the pistol, which informed attendees of the differences between the automatic pistol and the revolver. It also gave lessons on proper care of the weapon and lessons on reloading, clearing stoppages and the proper way to engage multiple targets.

The second day of the workshop was designed to improve the firers' skills during live firing. Miller taught the students different firing positions, such the kneeling position. He also instructed the students in different real-world applications including ultraclose firing techniques.

"I think the most important thing the students get from this class is being able to safely and efficiently operate and fire the pistol," Miller said. "We try to show the simplest techniques to use with the pistol, but they're the best techniques and the most effective. We don't try to get fancy — there's nothing fancy about it."

The final day of the workshop included how to deal with stress while firing and how to instruct other people in the use of the 9mm. The firers also qualified with the pistol.



Brian R. Voller

William Danforth practices rapid fire techniques during the three-day firearms instructor workshop.

"The course is mainly designed for law enforcement people or for firearms instructors, the idea being to supply a department with the training for their firearms instructor so that the department knows how to use the pistol," Miller said.

"A lot of departments changed from a revolver to the semi-automatic pistol, and they really have no idea on how to use them." he said. "We try to show them the proper way to use the pistol safely."

Morris Lewark, a civilian taking the course, said he enjoyed the class because of the variety of skills taught and the thoroughness of the whole course.

"I like how this course was run," Lewark said. "I get a feeling of thoroughness because of the variety of lessons being taught. The instructor teaches a lot of information in a very general way so it's all easy to retain."

Dana Farley, a member of the Military Police Activity, said he was impressed the timeliness of the instruction and the caliber of people taking the course.

"So far, the training has been outstanding," Farley said. "The instruction is good, and it's really up to date. I also like the caliber of people taking the course. There are people from the military, people from the department of corrections and the Columbus police force."

Jim Graham, manager of the Rifle and Pistol Club, said the best advantage of this course is that it helps instruct people in the safest techniques in using the 9mm.

"There are a lot of people out there just doing this," Graham said. "So what we bring to Fort Benning with this course is quality instruction. The course is a very well-thought-of course, and it is beneficial to every one who takes it."

Equipment key to success in bass fishing

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

Veteran bass tournament pro Mickey Bruce recently finished third in the 1995 Bass Masters Classic, his ninth appearance in the annual world championship of bass fishing, and to him the key to qualifying for the prestigious event has been equipment dependability.

"When I'm in a tournament my success depends on being able to travel anywhere on a lake I need to go to catch fish," Bruce said. "With the competition as close as it is today, one bad tournament can keep you out of the championship."

Bruce said casual observers to bass fishing have little understanding of the stress and strain professional equipment must endure.

"It isn't unusual to put 500 miles on a boat and outboard during a week-long tournament," Bruce said, "especially on some of the big lakes we fish.

This past year in national competition was one of Bruce's best, in which he recorded a win in one national event and a runner-up finish in another. His prize winnings were more than $80,000.

"My outboard started every single time I turned the key, and my trolling motor never missed a beat," Bruce said. "but I can name anglers in each of the 12 tournaments I fished who had problems, and it cost them dearly.

"The problem is that if you're more than about 15 minutes late for a weigh-in, you forfeit that day's catch, and losing just one day can eventually keep you out of the championship. It happens to someone every year."

sport shorts

Ranger golf tournament — The third annual Col. John T. Keneally Golf Tournament hosted by the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment has been rescheduled for today at the "Follow Me" golf course at 1 p.m.

The price of admission is $20 per person; mulligans, $2, with a limit of two per side. Money can be submitted to Capt. David Morrison in Building 2839 at 545-7715; Sgt. 1st Class Cecil Powell in Building 2839 at 545-4367; Staff Sgt. Bruce Baldwin in Building 2839 at 545-5749; Sgt. Aaron Buelow in Building 2839 at 545-4367; or at the Follow Me Golf Course pro shop.

Tumbling classes — New tumbling classes are being conducted at the Officers' Club Family Fitness Center.

Classes for 2 1/2- to 4-year-olds are conducted from 3 to 4 p.m. Fridays. Classes for 4- to 5-year-olds are conducted from 4 to 5 p.m. Fridays.

Cost is $15 for the first child and $10 for each additional child per month. Morale, Welfare and Recreation authorized patrons are welcome to register their children.

The instructor for the tumbling classes is Jonathan Steed.

For more information call 687-0871.

Youth basketball registration — Youth Services basketball registration will begin Oct. 30 through Nov. 9.

Sign-ups are open to youth family members, ages 6 to 15, of active duty, retired military and Department of Defense civilians.

Registrations will be taken Mondays through Fridays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Youth Services, Building 1056. Youth services registration cards are required.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Youth coaches — The Youth Sports Program exists only because of volunteers who come forward season after season to be coaches, assistant coaches and team moms.

Youth services is now recruiting coaches for the upcoming basketball season. Anyone interested should call 545-3070 or stop by the Youth Services Office, Building 1056.

Golf tourney — The Military Benefit Association will host a golf tournament Nov. 3 at the Follow Me Golf Course.

The deadline will be the first paid 120 entries or 9 a.m. on the date of the tournament.

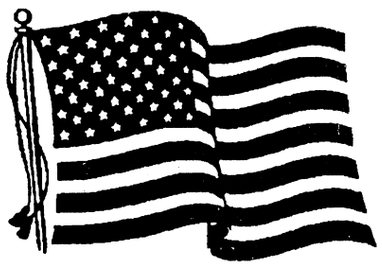
Entry fee is $15 for all military players and $25 for invited guests. Entry fee includes riding carts, refreshments after play and a cap and golf ball from the sponsor.

All entries must be paid in advance at the Follow Me Golf Course pro shop.

Swim team — The Youth Services Barracuda swim team will conduct tryouts at the Briant Wells indoor pool Monday through Thursday from 4:30 to 6p.m.

For more information, call Carmen Brosinski at 545-3070.









ask the judge

Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q: I have just transferred to Fort Benning, and I am looking for a property in town. I have heard many stories about landlords who refuse to return your security deposit when you move. I have also heard that it is not uncommon for landlords to charge you more than your security deposit to repair so-called damages to property.

How can I best protect myself from these landlords?

A: The best way to protect yourself from these types of problems is to thoroughly document all the pre-existing damage to the rental property before you move in.

Georgia law requires that landlords who own more than ten units or are professional property managers conduct a pre-move inspection to determine if the rental property is in any way damaged. Usually, the landlord will simply give you a standard form, tell you to list any damages and ask you to return the list to the leasing office.

A word of advice: FILL OUT THE FORM! Far too many tenants do not take the time to properly complete the form and return it to the landlord.

Consequently, when the landlord withholds the security deposit for "damages" to the property after you move out, there is no way to dispute the claim, other than to pit your word against his or hers.

If you take the time to thoroughly inspect the property and fill out the form, it could save you an enormous amount of trouble down the road. You may also want to take pictures of or video tape the property documenting pre-existing damage. Make sure you keep a copy of the form and have the landlord sign your copy.

Once you move out of the property, the landlord must conduct an inspection within three business days and compile a comprehensive list of damages that he or she plans to offset with your security deposit. The landlord may only charge you for damages, beyond normal wear and tear, that did not exist when you moved in.

As the former tenant, you have the right to inspect the property within five business days of termination to determine if is accurate. If the list is not accurate, you must write a statement to that effect and submit it to the landlord immediately.

Assuming the property is substantially in the same shape as when you moved in, the landlord must return your deposit within 30 days. A completed pre-move inspection sheet helps prevent charges for damage that existed prior to your occupancy.

In Georgia, a detailed inspection sheet signed by both you and the landlord is conclusive proof as to the condition of the property at the time you moved in.

But what do you do if the landlord still will not return your security deposit, despite your "conclusive" proof? If the landlord still refuses to return your security deposit, or, worse, charges you more than your security deposit, to repair pre-existing damage to the property, you may file a suit in small-claims court to recover your money.

Georgia law allows you to recover three times the amount of the security deposit if it is determined by the judge that any portion of the security deposit was wrongfully withheld.

If you decide that this course of action is necessary, you should make an appointment with an attorney in the Legal Assistance Division of the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate to discuss the steps needed to represent yourself in this matter. You may make an appointment by calling 545-3281 or 545-3282 on Fridays between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Lupus widespread but relatively unknown

Lupus Foundation of America Inc.

Stopping smoking, using condoms, exercising or eating a proper diet may prevent some diseases — but not lupus.

Lupus is a chronic autoimmune disease that can affect virtually any organ in the body.

The immune system of a person with lupus produces antibodies that attack healthy tissue instead of protecting it against foreign invaders such as infection and viruses.

More people have lupus than AIDS, cerebral palsy, multiple sclerosis, sickle-cell anemia and cystic fibrosis combined.

Lupus affects 1.42 million people in the United States; that's one out of every 185 Americans. Yet lupus is not as well known as any one of these diseases.

The majority of those affected by lupus are adult women. Current statistics indicate that lupus affects adult women 10-15 times more frequently than men, and numbers are greater among African Americans and Latinos.

The Lupus Foundation of America is the largest voluntary organization in the world dedicated to providing patient services and supports lupus education and research to find the cause of and cure for lupus.

Education is the key. For more information about lupus please contact the Columbus Georgia Chapter LFA, Inc. (706) 571-8950.

TV Sports Box

Today

GOLF:
3 PM (ESPN) Nike Tour Championship, Second Round. From Roswell, Ga. (Live)

NHL HOCKEY:
9 PM (ESPN) Philadelphia Flyers at Anaheim Mighty Ducks. (Live)

Saturday

AUTO RACING:
2 PM (TNN) NASCAR AC-Delco 200. Grand National series race, from Rockingham, N.C. (Live)

BASEBALL:
7 PM (WTVM) World Series, Game One. The Fall Classic begins from the home field of the National League champion. (Live)

BASKETBALL:
12:30 PM (WLTZ) McDonald's Championship, Final Round: Houston Rockets vs. TBA. From London. (Live)

CBS SPORTS SHOW:
4 PM (WRBL) Figure skating, International Team Challenge, from Kennewick, Wash.; college football scores and highlights. (Part 2 of 2) (Tape)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL:
11:30 AM (WSFA) Kentucky at Georgia. (Live)
12:30 PM (WRBL) Kentucky at Georgia. (Live)
12:30 PM (ESPN) Purdue at Ohio State. (Live)
2:30 PM (WLTZ) USC at Notre Dame. (Live)
2:30 PM (WSFA) USC at Notre Dame. (Live)
3:30 PM (WTVM) Georgia Tech at Florida State. (Live)
7:30 PM (ESPN) Kansas at Oklahoma. (Live)
3 AM (ESPN) Kansas at Oklahoma. (R)

GOLF:
5 PM (ESPN) Nike Tour Championship, Third Round. From Roswell, Ga. (Tape)

Sunday

AUTO RACING:
8 AM (ESPN) Formula One Grand Prix of the Pacific. From Aida, Japan. (Tape)
12:30 PM (TNN) NASCAR AC-Delco 400. From Rockingham, N.C. (Live)
1 PM (ESPN) Bridgestone Supercar Series. From New Orleans. (Tape)
2:30 PM (ESPN) Parts Plus Super Chevy Series. From Norwalk, Ohio. (Tape)
3 PM (ESPN) Barber Dodge Pro Series. From Dallas. (Tape)

BASEBALL:
6 PM (WSFA) World Series, Game Two. (Live)
7 PM (WLTZ) World Series, Game Two. (Live)

BOXING:
3:30 AM (ESPN) Danell Nicholson vs. Jesse Ferguson, Heavyweights. From Las Vegas.

GOLF:
5 PM (ESPN) Nike Tour Championship, Final Round. From Roswell, Ga. (Tape)

HORSE RACING:
4:30 PM (ESPN) Remington Park Futurity. From Oklahoma City. Coverage includes a preview of the Oct. 28 Breeders' Cup. (Live)

NFL FOOTBALL:
12 PM (WSFA) Houston Oilers at Chicago Bears. (Live)
1 PM (WLTZ) Houston Oilers at Chicago Bears. (Live)
1 PM (WXTX) Atlanta Falcons at Tampa Bay Buccaneers. (Live)
3 PM (WSFA) Kansas City Chiefs at Denver Broncos. (Live)
4 PM (WLTZ) Kansas City Chiefs at Denver Broncos. (Live)

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Services

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A&S offers Domestic Cleaning and move out assistance. 561-6062 (P1/12/96)

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NEW STORE OPEN "Frilly lilly Unique Ladies Clothing Boutique" 5721 Moon Road. 568-6333 (3)

Gift Hut Florist-We deliver 7 days a week and wire service. Serving Fort Benning since 1985. 15 Traffic Circle 689-1561 (3)

Help Wanted

Need Musicians, for Latin Rock Band, If interested call 687-6751 (20)

Experienced Day Care Teacher needed Mon - Fri. 324-6057 (20)

Lost & Found

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/ Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Found: Watch w/wedding band attached at football field on Kelley Hill 687-9410 (10)

Lost: 1 set of women's silver wedding rings, 1 pink ring, 1 blue ring,1 black hills gold amythest ring in the vicinity of Meehan St. (Indianhead Terrace) reward. (27)

Found: at AFFES Movies 2 pr eye glasses & case. Please call describe case 327-0042 (20)

Lost Check book with Military ID., drivers License, ATM, Montgomery Wards cards. Lost on Kelley Hill. Please call 682-7519 (03)

Reward Lost Bird, Please help us find Pita, a gray & white/ yellow head, cockaiteil. Lost at Ft. Benning Oct 1, We have heard a cockaiteil was recently found at Martin Army and we are trying to find the person who found it.If you found a cockaiteil recently and had its wings clipped, Please Call us! If this is our bird- we offer a reward and will reimburse all expenses! Lynch 682-4325 day or night

Lost: Magraw Manor- "Levie" Gray Tabby Cat/ white socks and yellow eyes wearing a pink flea collar, name tag, rabies tag. 685-2188

Child care

Need Dependable Babysitter to come to my home to care for children ages 6, 4,& 2 yrs. old. 685-9803 (20)

Business Opp.

POSTAL JOBS

start $12.08/hr. For exam & application info, call (219) 769-8301 ext. GA 598, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sun-Fri. (P3)

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IPC TECHNOLOGIES, INC.
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Avon representatives needed. Qualify for $1000 in free long distance calls. For details call 563-5005 (t)

Wanted to Buy

Cash for baby items, antiques, furn, TV's. Call Waters Thrift Store. 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (p)

Iraqi Uniforms, helmet field gear 660-1738 (27)

Wanted: Boys size 8 or 10 football jersey, used. 685-2489 (20)

Wanted to buy- Korean "Mink velour blankets" & Korean inlayed jewelery boxes & furniture (334)855-4393(10)

Wanted: youth bed for toddler, doll buggy and soft doll, and booster seat 327-7200(03)

World War II, German, Italian & Japanese combat uniforms, field equip, helmets, medals, and weapons 689-6850 (3)

Wanted: folding tables , good condition, reasonably priced 682-7785 (27)

Yard Sales

300 Austin loop, Sat. 8:00-12:00

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

ALL YARD SALES
ARE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY
(the day after the publication date of this issue)
UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED

OWC Thrift Shop, Corner Dixie/Ingersoll October 7th/21st 8:00am to 12:00

114 Dublinsky St.(Perkins Housing) 8-2 PCSing, furniture, rugs, microwave, clothes, toys & much more.

537-B Hartstock Loop (upper Davis Hill) Sat. 8-?? antiques, crafts, ladies clothing & evening gowns. Wicker plant baskets & containers, & much more.

863-D Arrowhead (Magraw Manor) 8:00-2:00 baby items & misc.

301 Vogel Ave. (McDaniel Manor), 8am- 1pm, Sat. Nov. 4th

614 Bjorstad St.(Perkins Place- Main Post) Sat 8-?? children's pool table, toys, clothes, Christmas items and more.

310-B Merrill Lane (Custer Terrace) 8-?? sectional sofa $150., coffee & end tables, kitchen table, & lots of misc. items

Antiques

Brilliant cut glass, art, pottery,old jewelry,silver, "Cotton Scale Antiques", Elm Drive. (P)

Antique farmhouse table $75 682-3895 (13)

Art

Military Prints for Sale, Gallon "Final Glory". Kunspler "Grandest Charge ever seen " 689-7916 (20)

Appliances

Freezer, Montgomery Ward 10CF, almond, exc. cond. $200 855-9993 (20)

Freezer, GE, chest , 2 yrs old, $350 687-8853 (20)

Refrigerator, GE, 3.8 Cubic Ft. $80, 682-7054 (20)

Washer, (Whirlpool-Heavy Duty super-capacity) Dryer, (Kenmore large Capacity) New $1,200, sell $400/both 685-0133 (10)

18 Ft. Frost Free Refrigerator,$200, Microwave $75, Washer & dryer $300 568-7291 (20)

Washer & dryer $200, PCSing 682-8526(27)

Washer & Dryer, white, Roper, lg capacity, $400/set only, Pd $1200 687-6917 (20)

Furniture

7 Pc. Bdrm set, K-Sz bed,w/mirror & hutch, & chest of drawers $500/obo 687-2327 (3)

China Cabinet w/ server, light oak color, but heavy, 1 entertainment center w/ closing front door, light oak color, 2 oriental rugs, phone chair. 563-1877

Kitchen table & 4 chairs, $100, microwave Tappan 1000 WATT $100 682-4413 (20)

Glass Table,6 ft. w/4 chairs like new $150/obo 685-2393 (3)

Living Room Set, 3 Piece, German buffalo hide with coffee table and recliner all for $450/obo Call 298-8473

Chest Drawers $45, Desk $40, Dresser $50, mattress set $85, table $40, chair $6, cabinet $35, coffee table $15, 298-2466 (13)

Chest of drawers, Dresser, 2 night-stands $200, beige couch, loveseat, chair, ottoman, 2 end glass tables & coffee tables $300 568-7291 (20)

Dresser w/ mirror, chest, night stand, $300,oak crib and changing table $250. 685-0479 (27)

Full Size bed w/ frame $30 , PCSing. 682-8526 (27)

7 Pc. Living Rm Set, Q-sz sleeper & loveseat, 3 oak tables, 2 oak flicker lamps, $500/obo 687-2327 (3)

Living Rm Suite, couch, love seat, chair, mauve color $100 689-5655 (3)

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AUCTION

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Seized inventory obtained from U.S. Customs Service auction, to be sold piece by piece to the highest bidder plus other general order merchandise which constitute the majority of goods to be sold at this auction.

SHERATON HOTEL - COLUMBUS
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Preview 12 Noon • Auction 1:00 PM

415 individual lots, including over 100 pieces of JEWELRY, 3ct. diamond solitaire ring, 8ct. diamond tennis bracelet, Ring; emerald 8.8ct. & diamond 4.8ct., and many more pieces with ruby, sapphire, emerald, blue topaz & aquamarine, HAND MADE ORIENTAL RUGS, all sizes in silk and wool, including 12x15 Keshan & 8x10 Turkish Kars, Collection of signed and numbered famous BRONZE SCULPTURES after F. Remington (Bronco Buster), P.J. Mene, A. Moreau & A. Rodin (Thinker & Eve), Fine OIL PAINTINGS, crystal candelabra, Tiffany style dragonfly daffodil & poppy cone lamps, MAHOGANY FURNITURE Including; Escroitore desk with leather chair, Chippendale glass cabinet & Dutch carved dining table with 8 leather chairs, Intricate JADE dragon boat, pair of jade Foo lions, bone carving tang horse, 6' Mother of Pearl screen, Rose Canton & Amari PORCELAIN fish bowls and vases, CLOISONNE clock. Lithographs, serigraphs and etchings from Chagal, Dali, Sott & Miro. Large wildlife bronzes and collectables.

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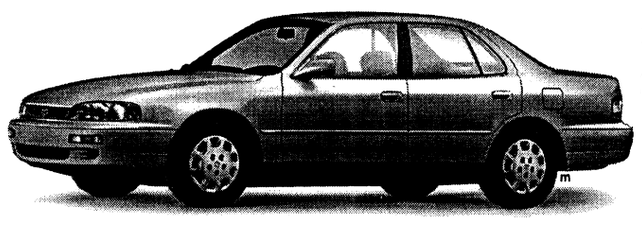
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93 Toyota Truck	$7,900*	94 Jeep Cherokee 4x4	$17,900*
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92 Toyota 4x4	$11,900*	94 Toyota 4x4	$13,900*
89 Ford Ranger Super Cab	$6,900*	94 Toyota Previa LE	$19,900*

LAGRANGE TOYOTA
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The Bayonet Classifieds

Sofa with queen sleeper $525/obo, 2 matching swivel rocking recliners, good condition, also twin bedding, cordless telephone/charger $40, vacuum w/attachments 689-6989 (27)

Twin beds, handmade log, sturdy frame w/2 box springs & 1 mattress for both. $100 563-9750 (10)

Twin bed, including mattress, red metal headboard, frame skirt. $125. 989-0081

Twin Canopy bed, new, never used. $165 689-3642 (10)

Oak Dining Rm Table, w/5 cushion chairs, $250/obo, Antique corner hutch $150/obo 687-2327 (3)

Queen Mattress set w/ frame clean, comfortable $40, 682-2017 (3)

Waterbed, Queen Sz.,semi-waveless , Lighted headboard, w/2 sets of sheets. $200/obo 687-5795 (27)

Baby Items

Baby Bed, Jenny Lind Crib & mattress $75. 689-3642 (3)

Baby Walker $10, Baby Crib Mobile $5, Car Seat $10, Battery Oper. Breast pump kit $15, Playtex nurser kit w/100 disposable bottles $15, Call 689-5655 after 5:30 pm (10)

Bassett Crib, (no mattress) $25, 687-7168 (3)

Cash Paid! cribs, cradles, bassinetts, dressing tables, high chairs, swings, car seats, baby clothes & toddler toys. 660-0079(10)

Crib w/ mattress, $75, fold-n-go play/yard, $65, gerry snugli $15, 689-7095 (27)

Infant Car Seat, 25 other baby items for sale 682-4980 (20)

Infant bicycle seat, $15, Tricycle $7. Little tykes airplane, swing $15, child gate $10. 689-1330 (27)

High Chair (white w/ 3 bears) $10, Century 3500 upright car seat $35, Girls baby clothes 12-18 months 689-7364 (20)

High Chair, Jenny Lind, $15. Fisher Price play gym $8, Rocking horse $15, Graco portable crib $35 687-3923 (20)

Stroller, Graco, like new, Baby tub, Graco baby swing, new, 596-0191 (20)

Miscellaneous

Bahamas Cruise Vacation, 5 day, 4 night, good for one year, ETS forces sale. $200/obo 214-9592 (20)

Bar, metal weights and bench $150/obo, 20" boys bike $45/obo 682-0142(03)

Books, hardback, by Winston Churchill, Second World War $50 & History of English Speaking People $40- 323-0694 (20)

Boots w/speed lace (Pair of women's hot weather). Size 9 1/2,worn once, Pd $52. Selling for $30/firm 689-4970 (3)

Bike, 16 " , girls $10, & misc. push toys. 682-0424 (27)

Boys Clothes Size 4-5, Girls clothes Size 2-4 689-1796 (20)

Boys Bike, 16 " Blue, black & gold , $15 682-0424 (27)

Brass Fireplace insert, standard sz. $35, Chain link fence w/gate 90 ft. $125, bumper pool table w/ 2 cue sticks & balls $40 687-8541 (20)

Ceramic Pieces, already been fired. Best Offer. 685-2393 (3)

Country Blue Couch w/oak trim six matching throw pillows 568-9471 $200 (10)

Country Blue Sofa, w/oak trim matching throw pillows, like new $200, 250 mb tape backup drive & tape $100 568-9471 (27)

Desk $25, refrigerator $200, air conditioners $150 & $50, coffee table $15, single bed frame $20. 324-5397(20)

Dinning table, glass & brass, four chairs $160., coffee table heavy wood $30., beige carpet and pad $30 689-0621(03)

Dirt Devil Car Vac and hand air pump both good cond. $15. each. 322-2815 (20)

Dog Houses, Med. $50, Large, $60 Picnic Table 689-9020

Evening gowns,(3), 1 short black, size 4, 1 2-pc pink, floor length size 7, pink lace, tea length sz. 7 & shoes to match 689-4339(10)

Female dress uniforms- 4 short sleeve(sz 6 & 10), $5/ea., 3-long sleeve $5/ea., 2 skirts $5/ea., 3-pants $5/ea., 1 class A jacket $10 568-0782(10)

Girls & Boys clothes (shoes & coats) for sale $70. Refrigerator $50 687-9802 (20)

German sheers (inside curtain) $20, German sm flower stand $15 687-3818, (27)

High Chair $15, Baby swing $15, Gerry baby monitor $15, BDUs $15, Atari w/5 tapes $25 689-4230 (27)

Gortex gloves(1pr), paid $60 sell for $40, black canvas boots(1pr) size 10 reg., paid $52 will sell for $25, Call 569-5741

Homecoming Dresses, Several formals for sale, sizes 5-11 682-8318

Hooked on Phonics, (new) $200, Square garden stones $2. ea., shelter tarp $10, Richard Simmons Deal-a - Meal $10, weight bench $75 Call 689-5104.

Interested Collector, will sell/trade: old coins (1922) military insignia, souvenirs. Price negot. 689-0067 ext. 2591 evenings

80 ft. fence w/ gate, $125/obo 682-4907 (20)

Ladder, $20 855-3916 (20)

Men's Patriotic dress blues, coat 42, pants 36, Hat 71/2, worn only 2 times $110, Men's Patriot dress greens, coat 42, pants 36, $70 682-2017 (3)

90 Pentium chip to upgrade computer must sell have been asking $500 will take $300, washer needs work, you pick-up $25 (334)855-4393(10)

Philco TV $100, vcr $75, Thomas organ (needs work) $1500, blender $10, crock pot $5, Rainbow vacuum $500, encyclopedia set brand new $700/neg. 568-0782(10)

Lawn mower, 22 In blade cut, used twice, $85/obo 685-4504 (20)

Playboy/Penthouse collector's item, 7 year collection, mint condition. $250/obo 682-0859. (10)

Oriental Rug, $150, almost new, vacuum cleaner w/ attachments, entertainment center, light wood, pictures, misc. items, 2 ladies chairs, blue & pink, nego. 327-0042 (20)

Pack-n-Play, Graco, portable crib, light blue, good condition,$25. GE phone answering machine combo $25 682-1012 (9)

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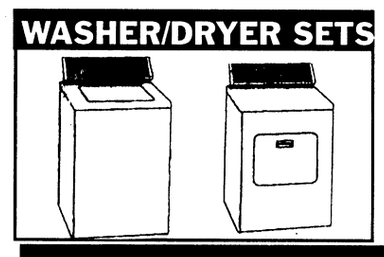
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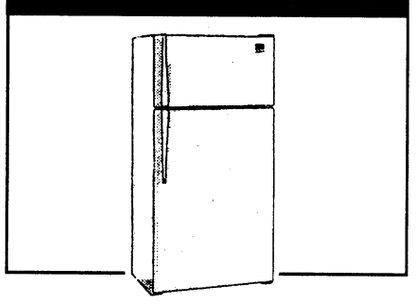


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FREE CLASSIFIEDS

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- 20 word maximum, non-commercial only • Available to all Fort Benning personnel •
- Individuals are limited to 2 ads per week, 3 items per ad •
- Only 1 car for sale per year, 1 home for sale per year •
- All free ads will run for 4 weeks, space permitting •
- All free ads are subject to PAO approval •
- Deadline is Tuesday noon for Friday's paper •
- Ads are taken over the phone on Friday, Monday and Tuesday only •

The Bayonet is now offering free non-commercial classified ads for all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning.
Ads received by noon on Tuesday will run in the following four editions. Please limit your ads to 20 words or less.

Name_____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Classification: _____

Ad to read (20-word limit): _____

Mail to: The Bayonet/The Advertiser Co., 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd. Columbus, GA 31903

The Bayonet Classifieds

Portable dishwasher $100, Exercise Bike $100, fireplace tools $25 321-8217

Romance Novels $1, paperbacks, $3-hardback. 682-3247 (10)

Starter jacket, never worn, sz. lg. 569-7929. (T)

Swingset, Hedstrom $50 682-7966 (20)

Storage Shed, 8'x10', Pd. $900, 1 yr. old,will sell for $500. Call Alan 989-1055

Treadmill (Weslo cadence) w/ incline, programmable,pulse indicator & more $375, recliner, rust color, exc. cond. $75, Corona deluxe kerosene heater $150. 682-9018 (20)

Vacuum Cleaner $35, Fans $10 ea, tricycle , Bike $10, Pink Graco stroller $45, Pretty white wedding dress sz 6, $50, typewriter $35, 568-7088

Wedding Gown, white, size 6, never used, beautifully beaded upper bodice, no train, full length, headpiece included, $150 685-8112. (20)

Wire fence, approx. 150 ft. w/gate $50. large charbroil grill w/propane tank $50, wooden picnic table $25, child carrier for bike $25 689-1330. (3)

Waterbed, Queen Sz, new mattress, bed rails, heater, $150/obo, kitchen table, 4 chairs $75. 687-4033 after 6.

Dog Travel Kennel, med airline approved $25 685-2188 (10)

Sports Equipment

Flex Cross-training system, w/ leg attachment, plus weight bands, $200/obo 682-0767 (20)

DP Rowing Machine & Weider weight bench $75 each. 682-9470 (3)

Weights & bench, $45, PCSing .682-0142 (3)

Work-out station, push-up, pull-up, chin-up, dip, leg raise $80, weights 110 lbs, $5, bowling ball with bag, $20, 682-7054 (20)

Musical Instr.

Classical Piano instruction all levels, Childrens to adults professional background member Columbus Music Teachers Assoc. For introduction interview, call 568-4971 Norman Gordon. (P10)

Tascam DA-30MkII Dat Recorder for Rent $5/hr $60/day CD-quality 689-3223 (20)

Piano, Yamaha Clavinova Electric, CLP-360, portable, space-saver. 2 yrs old, hardly used. $1900 new. $900. 689-6536 (T)

Used Pianos, $29 per month Colaianni Musci Co. 1010 Thirteenth St. Columbus, GA 31901 323-1809 (t)

Alto Sax, Yahama, like new, $600/obo 687-3530 (3)

Clarinet, Noblet-Paris, Real wood, $200/obo 687-3099 (20)

Electronics

Macintosh LCII, 4MB RAM, 80MB hard drive. 14" color monitor, keyboard, Claris Works package, Quicken, Children's Playroom. Excellent Computer! $1,000/obo. 297-8525. (T)

Going to Germany? Need transformers? Good prices! 687-5822 (27)

Pioneer Car Cd Player, $200, 682-7683 (3)

Altec Lansing , 350w Speakers, Pioneer 220W receiver, 3DBX Range Expander $400 for all. 324-3787 (20)

TV, Goldstar color 14" w/remote $100 682-7054 (20)

Epson Apex 80 printer $35,2500mb tape back-up system $100 568-9471 (10)

Color TV, 19 inch Samsung, w/remote less than 1 yr old. $175 682-7683 (20)

Tandy 1000, new printer, both drives $400/obo, commodore 64-1571 disk drive, printer $200/obo, both include monitor, keyboard, software 689-9440 (27)

TV, JVC 20" MTS $150, Pioneer CD Player $125, Bose 101 Speakers $90 989-0756 (27))

German Stereo Rack System, 220 volts, only $50 689-0413 (3)

Computer, Radio Shack, tandy 64K w/two programs $25 297-3280 (20)

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Zenith Computer, 2 comp monitors, 4 alps printers. For info 682-8645 (27)

Firearms

Smith & Wesson Model 686, 357 Mag. revolver, w/access $350 682-2877 (20)

Colt, .45 cal, enhanced model new in box $425. 563-0487 (27)

Glock 17, Still in box, $450, 544-1593 or 297-8443 (h) (27)

P94 Ruger, 2 magazines, never been fired. w/case $450/obo 682-4980 (20)

Free pets

Kittens, 4 free to good home. 689-2400

Free kittens, 4 week old cute tabbies, 327-5669 (20)

Mother & 3 kittens (7 weeks old)all black & white, 3 w/ 6 toes. 569-1883 after 4pm. (27)

Mixed breed puppy, 14 weeks, current shots, to good home w/ fence. 682-8481

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/ Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Classified ads are available for $4.50 for the first 10 words and 30¢ for each additional word. Adult pets for sale due to PCS'ing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

If you have lost your pet on or near post check the **"ADOPT-A-PET"/ Stray Facility** on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Alaskan Husky, female, 18mos old $30 , male husky/chow mix, 7 mo old $25 685-0192 (13)

Large Bird Cage w/ access and food $70/obo 689-5655 (10)

Beagle Male, full blooded, 6 month old, extra playful, all shots $50. 682-4940

Dachsund, 8 month old, $75/obo, supplies included good home. 682-8136

Cocker Spaniel Puppies, AKC, w/papers, 6 mos. old, 1 male, 1 female, $150 ea. 687-4949 (27)

Hamster with 2 cages, food, & cedar chips $20 PCSing, must sell 687-9742

Poodle, Female miniature, red, 3 yrs old, $300. AKC papers & shots. 562-9686 (22)

Python, 9' Burmese $150, ball python $50, 125 gal aquarium $100. 2 ferrets, one albino, with cages $75 each 321-0342 (20)

For Rent

Just Completed, New 3 BR, 2BA, payment as low as rent, start that BAQ, and move in. Call Scott 577-8673 or pager 576-1465 (t)

$65 per week, Christian home has two rooms available for mature roommates. Convenient to Benning. Call 568-6584

2 BR, Completely repainted, 305 20th St. Phenix City, AL, Close to Post, $300 monthly, plus deposit (utilities not included). References required (20)

Fort Bragg, 3 BR, 2 BA, garage, alarm, close to Post, nice house, fenced yard, $700 mo. (706) 561-8551 (h) 545-1457

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis."

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 2 - 5 p.m.

Evanswood Subdivision - 445 Lee Rd 941. A real showplace! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, greatroom with fireplace, separate dining room, 2 bay windows, much more, 1 acre lot, NO MONEY DOWN, VA. Your host is Lis Blackmon

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Non-Qualifying- Owner Financing, $8,000 down. Approx 2000 Sq. ft., 2-story brick, located P.C.,AL 480-9442

Convenient to Fort Benning, $65,000, Brick home, 3 BR, corner lot , many extras 298-9617 (27)

Edgewood corner lot, 3 Br., 2 BA, DR/LR, Den w/fireplace, central H/A, workshop, shed, fenced bk/yd. by owner 568-3203(10)

New Homes, No Money Down, 3 BR,2 BA, Payments from $548. Call Scott 568-8840 or digital pager 576-1465 (T)

Brick Home, 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 yrs old Carport, wooded lot, 1670 Sq. Feet. 297-3280 (20)

N.Columbus, Brick 3 BA,1 BA, Completely updated. Deck, inground pool, Privacy fence. New roof, new siding, central heat & a/c. $69,900 327-0918 after 5:30 (27)

New Homes, New Homes. Tired of living in quarters, or paying rent. Payments same or less than rent. Call Scott 291-5243 or pager 641-2391.

3 BR, 2 BA, 2 1/2 acres near Ft. Benning, $62,900. 706-989-0081 (3)

Nice, 2 BR, 1 BA, bonus room, central h/a, Brick f/place, large deck overlooking inground pool . $64,500 Call 563-8579 (t)

Mobile homes

1989 2 BR, 1BA mobile home on 5.28 acres land, $35,000. 855-2869 (local) (P20)

New Starter Home! Vinyl Siding, shingled roof upgrade insulation, air, washer, dryer, furniture. $1150 Dn, $245 per month (W.A. C), Call Edwin Brooks at 480-9471 or 298-2409 (7-9pm)

Pre-Owned Super Values ! Nice used home, ready to move. Easy financing Available. Payments as low as $139 per month (W.A.C.). Call Ranger Rick at 480-9442 or 576-5479 (7-9pm)

The Choice is yours ! New 3 or 4 BR, Doublewide homes featuring vinyl siding, shingled roof, upgrade insulation and much, much, more ! $1550 Dn, $285 per month. Call Mike Houston (W.A.C.) 480-9471 or 297-7910 (7-9pm)

Deadline for classifieds is Tuesday noon.

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Just Imagine This! The whirpool bath bubbling, the wine chilled to perfection, the warm glow of the crackling fireplace and the stereo piping music the throughout the home.This fabulous multi-section home can be yours!! call Sandra Trimm at 480-9442 or 576-5479 "We build dreams"

Boats & RVs

89 Motor home, Champion Lasalle, 28 ft. self contained micro, confection color tv, air, and generator. excellent cond. $29,500 628-4352 (27)

93 Glastron , fish & ski, 16.5 ft.,120 hp, plus access. $8,500/obo 682-0767 (20)

14' Fishing Boat,motor 35 hp, & trailer $1000/obo after 7pm. Call 689-4152 (10)

1992 Allegro Bay Classic C motor home 27.5 feet, all appl. with basement $24,000 687-8853(10)

Motorcycles

Helmet Men's red, white & blue, sz. Large $50, Women's helmet, white, pink,purple, sz. M, $50 563-9694 (3)

75 Honda CB 550- needs work or good part bike $250/obo 687-7133

82 Honda GL 500, Silverwing, runs great $1500.-Neg. 321-4934(10)



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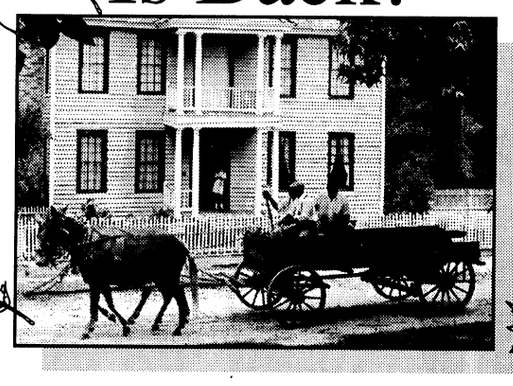
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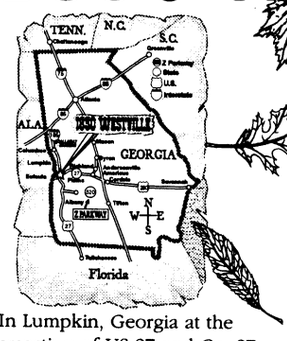
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October 12-November 12
Fun for the whole family.

Just down the road a little village is celebrating the season in a very special way. Historic 1850 Westville is filling the month with demonstrations of harvest time activities from long ago. There will be cane grinding and syrup-making and the village craftsmen and artisans will be stocking their shelves for the winter. Plus, the last remaining antebellum animal powered cotton gin will be in operation at various times. It's authentic Westville's Fair of 1850. Bring the whole family. You'll love all you learn.

$1.00 OFF COUPON
Coupon good for $1.00 off regular Adult and Senior admission at 1850 Westville during the Fair of 1850. Limit one coupon per person.

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History Comes Alive



In Lumpkin, Georgia at the intersection of US 27 and Ga. 27

1850 Westville is a private, non-profit educational museum.
Open 10am-5pm daily and 1pm-5pm on Sunday.
Closed on most Mondays.
Admission is $7 for adults, $6 for senior citizens and military and $3 for students.
For group rates and additional information, call (912)838-6310.

The Bayonet Classifieds

88 Suzuki, GSX600, $2000/obo Bobby 687-1789 (20)

89 Harley , low rider low mileage, excellent condition $11,000/obo 298-8473 (27)

92 Suzuki, GS500E, Mint Cond. ETS forces sale $2,000/obo 214-9592 (20)

93 EX 500, ETSing must sell, make and offer 685-8039 (h) 545-1329 (w) (10)

Auto parts

88 & up Chevy Truck, long bed liner, Texas Style Chrome Bumper, 4 stock rims, 4 general tires. 480-9340 (20)

4-5 Star Deep Dish Rims, w/15"eagle tires $300/neg., Speaker box q-logic baseband w/z-10"kicker sub-woofers $200/neg. After (6) 682-6626 (3)

95 Pontiac Grand Am GT rims, $300/firm 544-6401 days, 544-7247 eves, Ask for Cpl. Mack(10)

Fiberglass Camper shell, for a Mazda extended cab $500/obo 687-2427 (3)

Tires, 4 Goodyear, Plus Rims and hubcap covers, 195P70Rx14, $200 327-7737 (20)

Front Bumper Cover, 90 plymonth Voyager $20.- 682-2017(P27)

Autos for sale

Buick, Lesabra$500,Take over payments of $223 per month. 682-8214 (27)

66 Ford Fairlane 500, New engine, transmission and tires. Needs interior and exterior work. $2200 firm. 682-4857 (27)

67 Cougar, 289 automatic, new paint, $2,500/obo 687-2085 .David (27)

72 Mercedes, 2 door, Sports Coupe, auto, a/c, $5,500 563-7730 (20)

73 VW Bug, $650 297-2775 (3)

75 Camero LT, black, 350, new rebuilt engine, 400 turbo auto transmission. good running cond. $2500/obo 685-1087 (27)

75 Toyota Corolla, 4dr., 4 spd., am/fm/cass, a/c, dependable transportation $650/obo 685-2303 (3)

77 Chevy Nova Rally Sport, runs strong, never rebuilt 305, new paint job, asking $3,000/obo, 687-3422(10)

78 Duster, slanted 6 engine, looks and runs great, ps,pwr brakes, equipped with air, mag rims, am/fm/cass $1,600 596-0308 (20)

82 Toyota Corolla, 1.8 engine, 5 spd, a/c,pwr steering, $1300/obo

84 Pontiac firebird 350, engine, 4 spd, overdrive, auto trans. a/c, good running cond. $3500/obo 685-1087 (27)

84 Renault Alliance, 2 door, white, new paint, new tires, $800./obo 685-4457 (10)

85 Buick Riviera- runs good, new tires, a/c, power seats, pwr brakes, super clean, 131k mi, 687-1021 8-5 M-F (20)

85 Ford Mustang Convertable, rebuilt engine, am/fm, air $5,000 687-8853

85 Mercury Topaz, gas saver, runs good $1995. We finance 291-9648 (27)

86 Mercury Capri, black, 6 cyl. auto, cruise, pwr locks, a/c, good interior,reg. maintenance $2300/obo 689-5650 (27).

86 Buick Skylark, auto, cold a/c,am/fm/cass, very dependable, pcsing $1,800 687-9109 (20)

87 Toyota Celica ST, auto, a/c, am/fm cass, pwr steering,pwr brakes, 214-9049. 545-2942, $3500/obo (27)

87 Plymouth Reliant, Le 78,000 mi. new a/c $2200/obo (912)838-6752 or (912)838-6900 lv. mess.(P27)

89 Mercedes 190E, 2.6, black on black leather, fully loaded immaculate , 66k mi, anti-theft, new tires, woodgrain console, 685-2542 (20)

91 Hyundai Scoupe, am/fm/cass, 5 spd, red, PCSing $400/obo 563-9694

91 Black Chevy Camero RS, 70k miles, 5sp, tinted windows, 7500 or take over payments 682-8481(03)

91 300 ZX, Loaded with t-top , 51K miles, $17,999. Call D.J. 561-2597 (20)

92 Mustang , Loaded , all power. Buy it for only $92 dn to qualified buyer. Call Melvin 561-2597 (20)

92 Ford Explorer Sport, air, AB5 am/fm/cass, cruise, 2 door, low miles, red, exc. cond. must see 682-0992

94 Hyundai Elantra, Buy it for only $94 down, to qualified buyer. Call Rob 561-2597.(20)

95 Honda, Elantra, take over payments. PCSing 561-4530 (10)

Trucks for sale

64 Int'l Scout, 800 series. Good running cond. many new parts. $1000/obo 855-3488 (3)

69 C10, Pick-up, long bed, V-8, auto, new tires, dual exhaust, low miles, $1,800. 682-8586 (3)

78 Ford, full size Bronco, 38 1/2 super swamper tires, 7 " of lift, many high performance extras, $4200. 682-8345

83 Ford F-100, LWB, 6 cyl, auto, alum topper, runs good, many new parts, $2,100/obo 689-9328 (27)

84 Renault, asking $800/obo. Running Cond. 685-4497 (20)

85 Chevy, Custom Deluxe pick-up, 3/4 ton, 350 C.I., auto, a/c , clean $3,500 297-1663 (T)

85 Ford F150, King cab, 4x4, American racing rims & tires $3800/obo 562-8949 (27)

88 Ford Ranger, 5-spd,overdrive,am/fm stereo, sacrifice below book value. Call 563-8579 (T)

88 Chevy S-10 truck, a/c, am/fm/cass., bedliner, 685-9912(10)

89 Jeep Cherokee LTD Edition 4x4, Charcoal grey int/ext. fully loaded, retail $11,400 asking $9,500/obo 687-1903

93 Toyota, p/u,4x4, x-cab, forest green, grey cloth interior, 5 spd, new bed liner, 4-cyl. $14,000. Chris 665-8782 (27)

93 Jeep Wrangler, 4 x4, Hard top, a/c, 4.0 liter 32x11.50 tires- very clean 54k mi,$13,000 /obo (706)327-5747 (27)

94 Ford Ranger p/u, pwr steering, pwr brakes, 76k mi., 4 cyl, 5 spd, $9,500 568-9471 (27)

95 Ford F150, 5 spd, 5K mi, excellent cond. Take over payments. 682-0345. (27)

1995 Ford Explorer 945A White 7250 mi. running boards $23,000 297-4808(P27)

72 Chevy PU Truck, runs, as is $600.-689-4152 after 7pm (10)

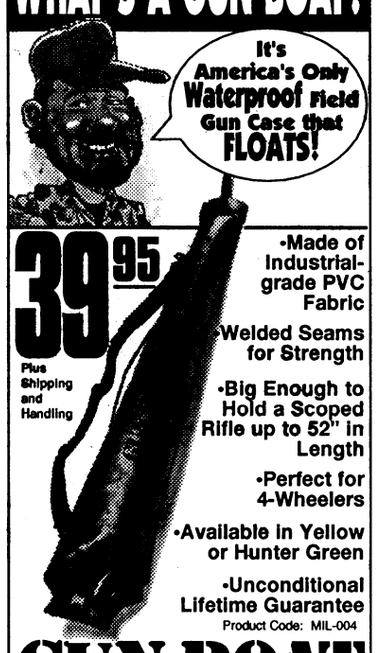
Vans

86 Toyota Mini-van, great work car ! $2995 689-9524 (9)

87 Dodge Caravan Le, loaded, 4cyl., clean, dependable, $3,500/obo 682-2017(P27)

Deadline for classifieds is Tuesday noon.
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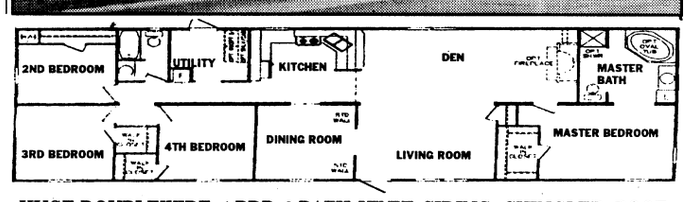


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in Phenix City
Saturday, Oct. 28
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
• Exhibit space — $25 •
Call Jim Bryant 297-3986

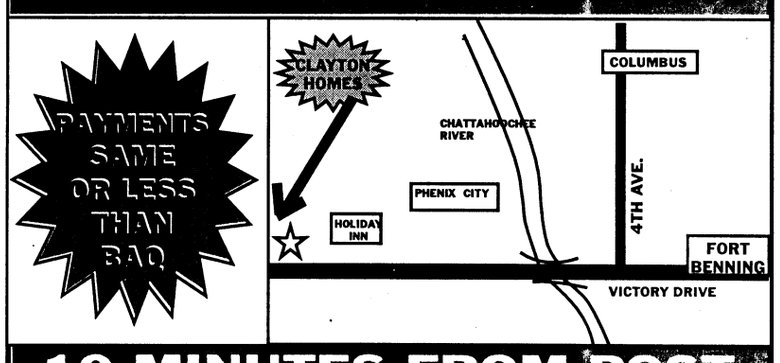
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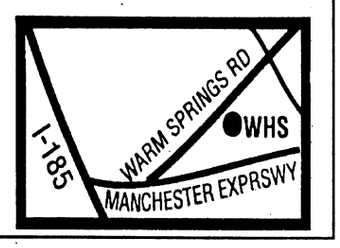
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People who've filed bankruptcy, or charge-offs, or repossessions
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82 CHEVROLET PICKUP 3 spd., clean $2575.00 cash
75 Chevy Pickup S/B, autu, clean $2800.00 cash
89 GMC Sierra P/U S/B, auto $4899.00
83 Ford XLT 4x4 Auto $4500.00 cash
86 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4, auto $7500.00 cash
89 Silverado L/B, Auto, A/C $5800.00
78 Dodge S/B 3 spd., x-clean $2200.00 cash
83 Ford XLT 4x4 V-8, auto, P/U $3800.00 cash
85 Chevy S10 auto, clean, A/C $3800.00 cash

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84 FORD F-100.....$1800
71 FORD F-100.....$1400
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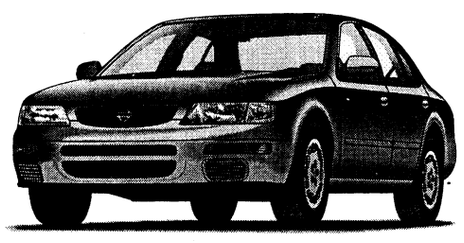
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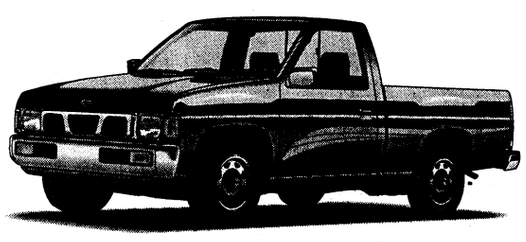
PRICE ★★ VALUE ★★ SELECTION

95 MAXIMA'S



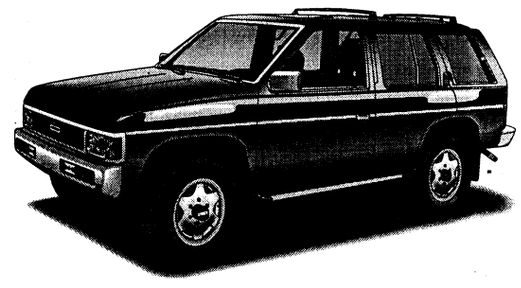
$95 DOWN DELIVERS*

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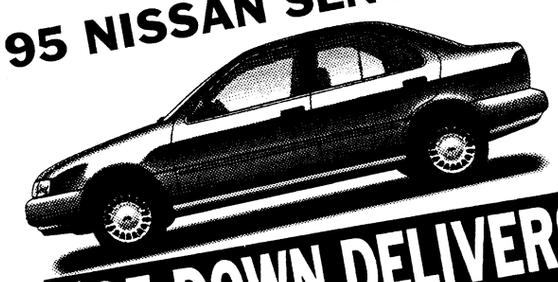
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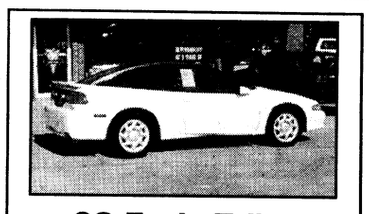
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Call at 884-1744

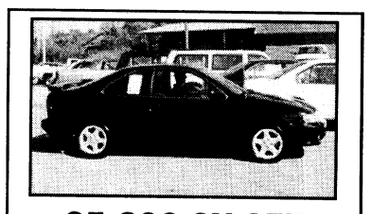
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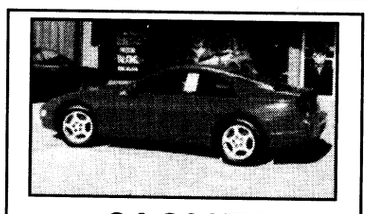
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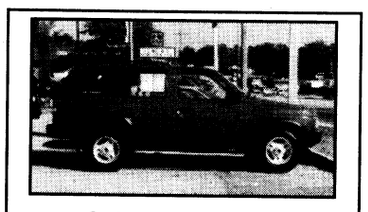
93 Eagle Talon White
auto, low miles
$12,988*



95 200 SX-SER
2000 miles, black, loaded 140 hp
$16,900*



94 300ZX
5 spd, red, loaded
$23,900*

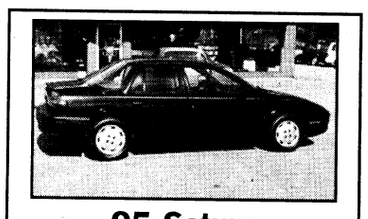


94 Pathfinder
4w/d, auto, low miles, must see
$19,900*

USED CARS, TRUCKS & VANS

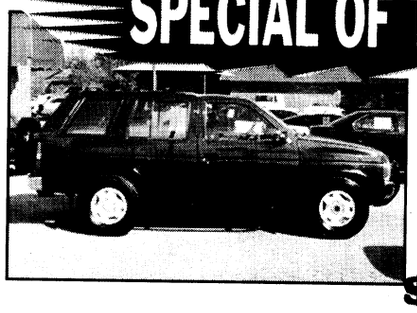


92 Mustang GT
5.0, 5 spd, low miles, sharp, one owner
$12,900**

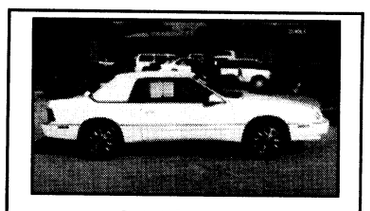


95 Saturn
4dr, blue, like new
$12,900**

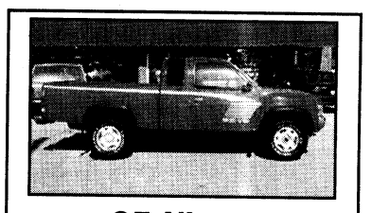
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK



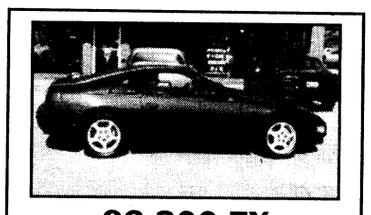
95 PATHFINDER SE
green,loaded, brush guard,sunroof, CD, 8,000 miles
$23,900



94 Chrysler Lebaron LX Convertible
auto, AM/FM/Cass, power top
$14,900**



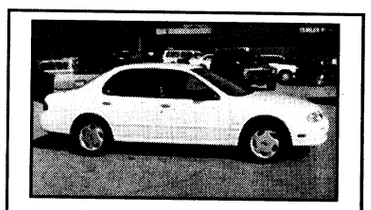
95 Nissan SE V-6 King Cab
4w/d, fully loaded, sun roof, auto
$18,900**



92 300 ZX
t-top, very low mileage
$21,900**



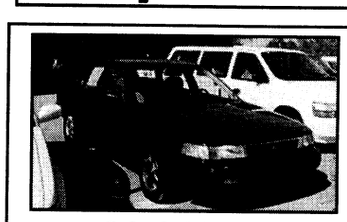
92 Infiniti
power everything, AM/FM/cass, leather interior 40,000 actual
$22,900**



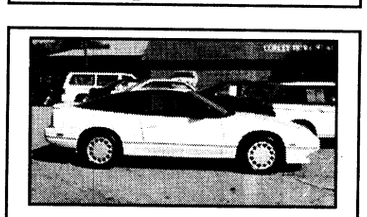
93 Altima GXE
auto, 17,000 miles, cruise control, p/w & locks
$12,900**



93 Maxima
sun roof, leather interior, power everything, Bose stereo, low miles
$15,900**



90 240 SX
auto, sun roof, pearl white stereo, loaded
$8,988**



93 Maxima
full power, am/fm/cass, cruise control extra nice
$14,900**

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THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's authorized newspaper

Home of the Infantry

Volume 53, Number 42 ... **Ga., community**

Energy

Waste not, want not

Directorate of Public Works Energy Branch

The first step in any major effort to conserve energy is to ensure the right attitude toward energy consumption within the community.

"Conserving energy does not mean depriving yourself of comforts and conveniences," said Mark Fincher, chief of the Energy Branch, Directorate of Public Works. "It simply means guarding against waste; being aware of the inefficient ways electricity, gas and water can be used; and doing something about it."

Fort Benning has 4,082 family housing units, 3,428 buildings and about 20 million square feet of heated and air-conditioned space. Electricity for heating and cooling a single family housing unit can cost from $600 to $2,400 in a year, depending upon the type of equipment used, the construction of the house and the amount of care each resident takes to conserve energy, Fincher said.

Water heaters

Water heating accounts for about 20 percent of the energy used in a home. An electric water heater for a family of four costs about $315 to operate each year. Because water heaters consume such a large percentage of household energy, they provide a great opportunity to cut energy waste.

Water heated above 120 degrees not only wastes energy but is also considered a safety hazard in that it can burn or scald. Fincher said DPW Preventive Maintenance personnel can check the water temperature in housing units to ensure it isn't set too high.

Clothes washers

Washing clothes uses the largest amount of hot water, Fincher said. Energy use can be cut substantially by using cold water when possible along with washing full loads and using short cycles. This saves time and money and is also easier on fabrics, he said.

Dishwashers

Dishwashers also use a large amount of hot water — about 15 gallons per load. Fincher suggested filling the dishwasher as full as possible without blocking the spray arm, making sure dishes have been scraped and rinsed well. This, he said, will make using the rinse and hold cycle unnecessary; that cycle in itself uses three to seven gallons of hot water.

If you can, Fincher said, try to use the dishwasher once a day, as this will generally use less hot water than it takes to wash dishes by hand three times a day.

Bathroom water consumption

Hot water used in the bathroom can also be lessened, Fincher said. Taking a shower rather than a bath is more energy efficient. Don't leave water running while you're shaving or brushing your teeth.

Fix those drips

Dripping faucets and leaky pipes also waste water. A faucet dripping at a rate of 90 drops per minute wastes about 1,000 gallons of water annually.

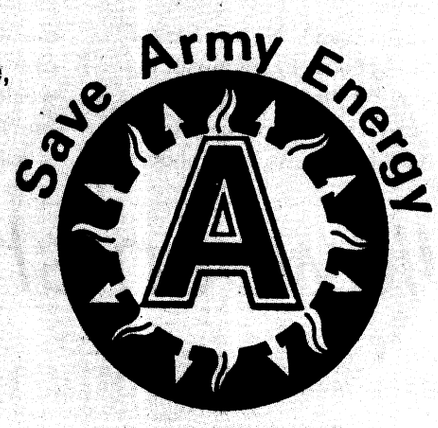
Usually this problem can be corrected simply by replacing a washer. Washers are issued at Self Help, Building 385, Vibbert Avenue. If this does not do the trick, Fincher said, DPW Preventive Maintenance can help. Broken water lines and water heaters should be reported to the Work Order Section at 545-2135.

These are only a few solutions to consider when planning your new energy-saving strategies. "Each of us living or working on post has an obligation to practice energy saving in our day-to-day activities," Fincher said. "As a team, we can achieve our energy goals."

For more information about any energy-related subjects, call the Energy Branch at 545-4652 or 545-7928.

Energy awareness week saving ideas for winter

- Set thermostats at a reasonable temperature; the standard is 78 degrees in the summer and 68 degrees in the winter.
- Turn off unnecessary lights and appliances.
- Change the filters in heating and air-conditioning units. This also has the added benefit of improving air quality for breathing.
- When possible, wash clothes in cold water instead of hot to reduce water-heating usage.



- Running only a full dishwasher can cut back on hot water usage because it won't be used as often. Don't forget to scrape dishes as clean as possible prior to washing to avoid re-rinsing dishes.
- Be frugal with running water while brushing teeth or shaving. Turn water off if it's not being used.

Information provided by the Energy Branch

Graphic by Lisa M. Hibbert

FRIGHT NIGHT

Post children prepare to trick or treat

Infantry Branch Safety Office

Halloween trick or treating will be in effect from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday. This is the only day trick or treating is permitted.

Activities for trick or treating are limited to children under 13 years old. Pre-school children must be accompanied by an older person (14 years or older).

Limit trick or treating only to the housing area in which the participants reside, and approach only residences with lighted entry ways.

Observe all basic safety precautions. Ensure children carry flashlights after dark. If a child carries a pumpkin, it should be lighted with a battery device, not a candle.

Never let your child eat anything until you have inspected the treats. Martin Army Community Hospital's Radiology Department will be X-raying candy from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday as a free service. Parents should be advised that only metallic objects can be identified on X-ray.

For more information about candy X-raying, call 544-3409 or 544-3402.

Ethnic observances mark Native American Month

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

November is Native American Month, and the Equal Opportunity Office is promoting several special ethnic observances designed to enhance cross-cultural awareness among all soldiers, civilians and their families.

Events for the month are as follows:

The Fort Benning Equal Opportunity Office will host a Native American Month luncheon Nov. 9 at the Main NCO Club from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Russell Begaye, linguist, former research assistant and Indian law and history instructor at the University of California at Los Angeles, will be the guest speaker. Begaye is currently director of the Home Mission Board.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Beverly Riley at 545-3196.

The Infantry Training Brigade will sponsor a luncheon at the Sand Hill NCO Club Nov. 17 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The guest speaker will be Christopher Hamilton, Fort Benning archeologist, Environmental Management Division, DPW. For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Paul Horton at 544-9656.

Patch Pre-School will have a Native American Thanksgiving Day Fest Nov. 20 and 21. The students will study Native American culture with hands on activities, books and crafts. Children will help prepare a meal for themselves and their parents and will dress up as pilgrims and Native Americans. They will also be making Harvest bags and headbands.

For more information, call Pat Finley at 687-2404.

Youth Services will sponsor a drawing contest for children ages 6 to 12 in honor of Native American Month. All art must be submitted no later than Nov. 15 to be eligible. Winners will be announced Nov. 22.

For more information, call Qunitella Thorn at 545-7945.

Static displays will be set up at Uchee Creek, Infantry Hall and various units on post.



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WEATHER

Today – Mostly cloudy with rainshowers likely in the afternoon to early evening. Winds out of the south 12 to 18 mph. High — 80; low — 54. Sunrise — 7:53 a.m.; sunset — 6:55 p.m.

Saturday – Mostly cloudy skies transitioning to partly cloudy. Winds out of the northwest at 12 to 18 mph. High — 78; low — 55. Sunrise 7:54 a.m.; sunset — 6:54 p.m.

Sunday – Clear to partly cloudy skies. Winds out of the north at 10 to 15 mph. High — 72; low — 38. Sunrise 6:54 a.m.; sunset — 5:53 p.m.

Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight

Army prepares for 21st century with advanced warfighting experiments

By April N. Olsen
USAIC Public Affairs Office

In an attempt to build the most lethal, survivable and cost-effective force for the 21st century, the Army is staging another installment of Advanced Warfighting Experiments Nov. 4-23 at the Joint Readiness Training Center, Fort Polk, La.

Fort Benning's Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab is responsible for the overall planning and conduct of the AWE, dubbed Warrior Focus.

Training and Doctrine Command and Forces Command will conduct Warrior Focus in order to examine the battlefield impacts of digital communication and "Own the Night" capabilities on the Battlefield Operating Systems.

According to an exercise directive released by DBBL, Warrior Focus will determine whether or not increases in lethality, survivability and operating tempo will result from integrating new technologies and equipment into a digitized force.

Army Battle Labs are trying to harness the power of information by linking soldiers, equipment and command and control systems across the breadth and depth of the battlefield.

The directive stated the labs will try to determine if digital linkages will increase the capability of units to mass greater combat power more quickly than an opponent and at the same time be more dispersed increasing their survivability.

More accurate access to intelligence, through digital linkages, will provide units at all levels a better idea as to where the enemy is and what his capabilities are

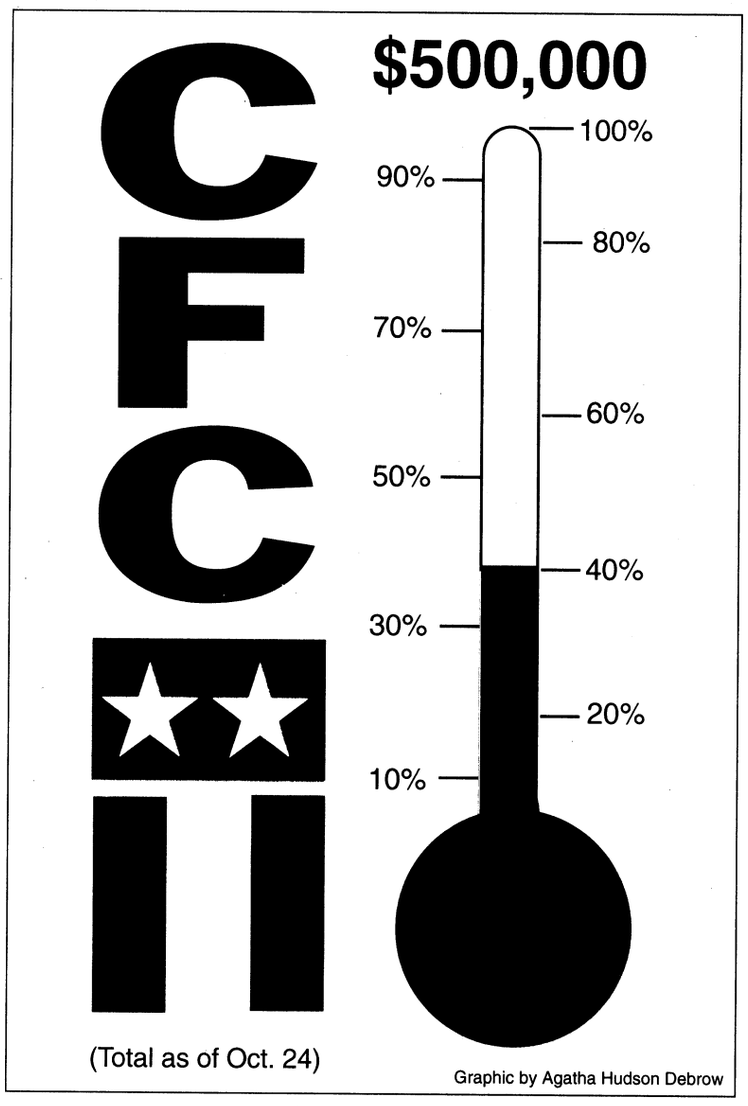
DBBL expects digital linkages, coupled with enhanced OTN capabilities, to help get direct and indirect fires on the target more rapidly.

More accurate access to intelligence, through digital linkages, will provide units at all levels a better idea as to where the enemy is and what his capabilities are, lessening the vulnerability of friendly forces and increasing the capability to apply greater combat power at the decisive place and time.

In a meeting called to explain his strategic plan for TRADOC, Gen. William W. Hartzog, TRADOC commander, said experiences at the National Training Center demonstrate that 60 percent of information a commander bases a decision on comes from personal observation or field reports. Maps, battle plans and other printed material provide another 20 percent. The final 20 percent is personal intuition, he said.

Today, commanders can be sure of where 50 percent of their soldiers are and where

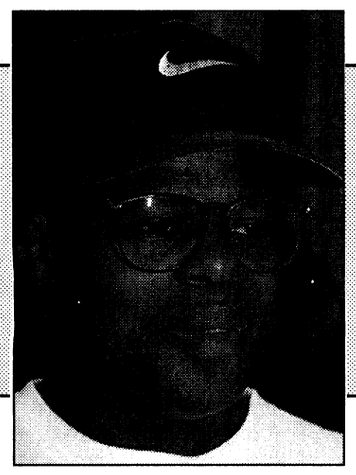
See **WARFIGHTING**, Page A-6



Graphic by Agatha Hudson Debrow

VARIOUS VOICES

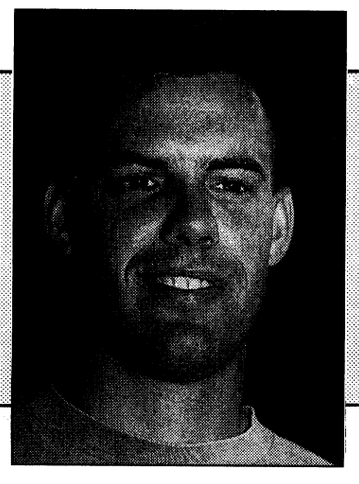
Do you observe Halloween, and what Halloween traditions do you maintain?



Sgt. 1st Class Keith Howard, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "Yes, I do. It's wonderful to see your kids all dressed up in Halloween costumes each year and go trick or treating with them. I still dress up, too."



Spc. Danielle DeChaine, Company A, 324th Forward Support Battalion, 3rd Bde., 24th Inf. Div. (Mech.) — "I don't observe Halloween, but I think it's great for kids because they get to dress up. I pass out sugarless candy to them."



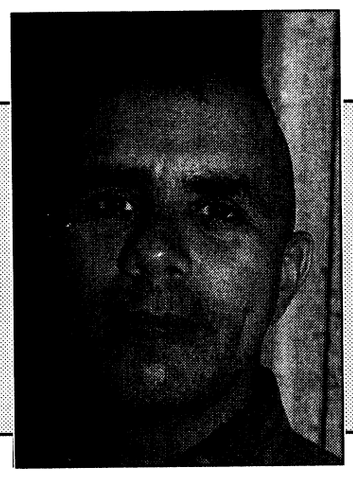
Spc. Michael S. Duskin, Company B, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment — "We do observe Halloween. We carve the pumpkin, decorate the house, hand out candy; and my children trick or treat."



Staff Sgt. Juan D. Denmark, Advanced Noncommissioned Officer Course — "I don't observe Halloween. I don't think it is very safe."



Jennifer B. Hitzler, family member — "We decorate the house and pass out candy, but I don't trick or treat anymore."



1st Sgt. Michael Reidy, Company A, 2nd Bn. 18th Inf. Regt., 3rd Bde., 24th Inf. Div. (Mech.) — "Yes, in the past my family has dressed up to trick or treat, and we've passed out candy at the door."

Interviews and photos by Spc. Lori Egan. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

Is Oct. 31 pagan or partytime?

By Shannon Day
Special to The Bayonet©

commentary

It truly amazes me how much our popular present-day holidays have lost their original meaning. Easter, Christmas and especially Halloween are the big ones.

As a child, I remember coloring eggs while anticipating Peter Cottontail's arrival and hoping I would get more candy than my little sister. After all, I was older and bigger.

Even amidst my selfish thoughts, I still knew what Easter was all about — the crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus Christ. It is a religious holiday we celebrated by going to a sunrise service at our church.

Let's move on to the other big Christian holiday, Christmas. How did the birth of Jesus ever turn into a celebration in which some obese geriatric squeezes himself down a little chimney to give us presents? I remember being very stressed as a child because I was afraid Santa would get burned and wouldn't leave any gifts. Although presents were my main concern, I do remember freezing my bare feet every Christmas Eve when we all went outside to look for the Christmas Star. I knew the real meaning of that holiday also.

This brings me to Halloween. What is this holiday all about anyway? Why do we dress our kids up like monsters and send them out to beg for candy? What are its origins, and why do we still observe it?

I decided to ask around. No one I asked here knows. Neither does my family or my history professor. "It used to be called All Hallow's Eve, and it was an evening for people to ward off evil spirits," was about the best answer I could get.

I consulted my trusty set of Britannica encyclopedias. They were only a little more helpful.

According to Britannica, Oct. 31 coincided with the Celtic festival of Sambain in ancient England and Ireland. It was also the eve of the new year in Celtic and Anglo-Saxon times.

Huge bonfires were set on hilltops to ward away evil spirits. (I don't know about you, but if I thought I was going to be visited by an evil spirit, the last thing I would do is light a big fire to show it the way.)

Dead souls were supposed to revisit their homes on this day. (If I thought any of my dead relatives were going to show up for dinner, I would go out to eat — preferably in another state.)

On this day, the help of the devil was actually sought to divine the fate of marriages, luck, health and death.

All of this coincided with the Christian festival of All Hallow's Eve. The pagan observances began to have an influence on the festival until Halloween finally developed into a secular observance. It no longer had a religious connection.

Immigrants introduced many Halloween customs to America in the late 19th century — mainly young men breaking windows, overturning sheds and outhouses. (Gross, who would want to knock over a port-a-potty for fun?)

At this point, the occasion somehow developed into an observance by small children. Parents began to dress them in costumes and go from door to door demanding a trick or a treat.

So why are we still celebrating Halloween? Certainly not to ward off evil spirits. The only evil spirits parents have to worry about today are those that hide broken glass and needles in the candy they send their kids out to beg for.

My personal theory is that it is a celebration for the parents. I know that just once a year I enjoy seeing my son dressed up as the little demon he so reminds me of after he has been screaming in the check-out line at the Commissary for 25 minutes.

Plus, I get to confiscate my share of the plunder when he gets home. Why not? My mom used to do it to us. As soon as the Snickers or Butterfingers came out of our bag, they went into Mom's secret sweets stash. We never saw them again.

Neighborhood Halloween parties can be a safer option. Fall lends itself to some great party games. My personal favorite is where the parents put a bunch of apples in a big tub of water and watch their children try to fish one out with their teeth. Or there is the one we always played at parties when I was a child. Suspend several powdered doughnuts by strings from a tree branch. Line the kids up, and see who can eat theirs first without using their hands or letting it drop to the ground. Who is really being entertained here?

Although I am no closer to the meaning of Halloween as we know it, at least I am done with this article. Now I can finish my son's Halloween costume.

Halloween should be safe and fun

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

commentary

What exactly is the significance of Halloween? Why do we celebrate it? I don't know — we've always done it.

So just because we've always done it means we need to continue with the celebration? That follows the same logic that my mother never agreed with; which is, if someone jumps off a bridge, are you going to follow? I used to hate hearing her say that when I was child, but I guess I listened.

Halloween has progressively gotten worse and worse as the years go by. When I was a child, hooliganism was a problem but not the problem it is today.

Today parents need to worry about drug-laced candy, drive-by shootings and other horrors.

Today we tell our children not to talk to strangers and not to take candy from strangers. We start telling them when they are babies and continue to talk to them about the danger of a stranger taking them, offering them candy in order to lure them into a trap of some sort.

Why is it on one day we forget the rules and the risks? Why do we allow our children to walk up and down the streets in costumes, knock on doors and ask for candy?

Some parents have told me that the risk is mitigated because we live on an Army post and because they always accompany their children.

I've been told by some parents that they allow their children to trick or treat only in their own neighborhood.

As a child, my brothers and sisters were only allowed to trick or treat in our own neighborhood and only go to the houses where we knew the people. It is amazing how big our neighborhood became and how many people we knew on Halloween.

My memories of Halloween include how cute we looked in the Halloween costumes but how cold it was when we went out to trick or treat.

Another thing I remember is bigger kids stealing my little sister's bag of candy when we were finally old enough to go out without mom.

And then were the times when we had to run from kids who were throwing eggs and rotten tomatoes at cars (and anything else that struck their fancy) and toilet papering houses.

I also remember the trouble I got into when I came home with a dozen eggs purchased for the Halloween festivities. Mom confiscated them for Sunday's breakfast and grounded me.

The next year I had to stay in and answer the door, ooh and aah over the costumes and put up with my friends knocking and running.

My best memories of Halloween are from when I was in grade school. We had costume parades, dunked for apples and played games.

My husband and I have decided to let our daughter pass out the candy as the neighborhood children come and ring the bell. This is what our family tradition will be while she is still a preschooler. She won't be missing out on any of the candy because she'll be doling it out, piece by piece. Last year she ate as much as she handed out. And she didn't miss out on anything.

After she reaches grade school, we'll have Halloween parties for her friends at our house. There will be pumpkin decorating, bobbing for apples and maybe even a costume contest.

And we won't have the worry of wondering where our child is and whether or not someone is giving her candy laced with some hallucinogen or an apple with a razor blade.

Let the Halloween party continue as is

By Marc G. Turchin
USAIC Public Affairs Office

commentary

What is in question here? Halloween? For those people who think this is some sort of an evil or bad holiday, get over it!

I can remember dressing up for Halloween and going door to door gathering candy for hours upon hours. Those are great memories. So where's the problem?

I think children should be able to keep with the long tradition of getting candy. When did it start? I don't know. But I do know as a child I loved the month of October just because of Halloween.

Just because this holiday may involve witches and devils doesn't mean people are worshiping the devil. Hey, it's a costume, not a human sacrifice to the devil.

Nor does it mean the people celebrating are devil worshipers.

It just so happens that ghosts, ghouls and devils conjure up scary thoughts. That is the whole idea in my mind — have fun and be scary.

You know what really gets me? Where were all these people 15 years ago when I was younger? There were never any of these complaints back then.

Why all of a sudden is there such a worry about devil worshiping? Nothing against having religion in your life, but it's usually those highly religious types who make all this fuss. Again I say, get a life!

To me, those people are closed-minded and have no right to tell other people what to do. If they don't want their children to celebrate Halloween, fine. But keep your opinions to yourself — the millions of us who enjoy this holiday are tired of hearing you. Maybe if you tried to incorporate Halloween into your lives, you might actually like it. Halloween can be scary and fun.

Now that I'm a little older (though I may not act like it), I understand the dangers of the yearly ritual. But, the child in me says, oh well, go ahead and get some!

Parents worry about the dangers of candy that's been tampered with or the chance of their child being kidnapped. That is truly understandable. But, if parents would take the proper precautions, these worries may be put to ease.

I say go out with the kids and check the candy. This also allows you to protect the children from strangers, and it gives families an opportunity to spend more time together. Considering the Army life, this may be a welcome night to enjoy.

This is a time when the child inside all of us can come out and be seen, or not seen, depending on how good your costume is.

Halloween is a most important holiday. It has a different meaning for everyone. For me, it brings back memories of trick or treating with my family. That is something that I really miss because my family is hardly ever together. But, I still have my memories.

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Drug-free campaign kicks off in style

Representatives from post, area begin observance

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet©

The 1995 Red Ribbon campaign, a national anti-drug educational effort, kicked off Monday at the grand staircase of the Columbus Riverwalk.

The event, sponsored in part by Fort Benning's Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Program, was attended by Fort Benning personnel, including Al Curry, ADAPCP education coordinator; Sgt. 1st Class Darryel Johnson, ADAPCP primary instructor; McGruff the Crime Dog; Provost Marshall Col. Ronnie D. Alton; and Staff Sgt. William Meeks of the Physical Security office of the Directorate of Public Safety, who delighted the crowd with "Blinky," a comical remote controlled Military Police car complete with blinking eyes, flashing lights and siren.

Both McGruff the Crime Dog and Blinky were provided courtesy of DPS.

On behalf of Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, Fort Benning commanding general, Alton expressed his enthusiasm for the teamwork displayed by Fort Benning, Columbus and Phenix City in the campaign against illegal drug use.

"This is a significant occasion and one that we in law enforcement and the military hold in high esteem," Alton said. "For the tri-community of Columbus, Phenix City and Fort Benning, the Red Ribbon campaign is symbolic of unity and a desire to make these communities drug free."

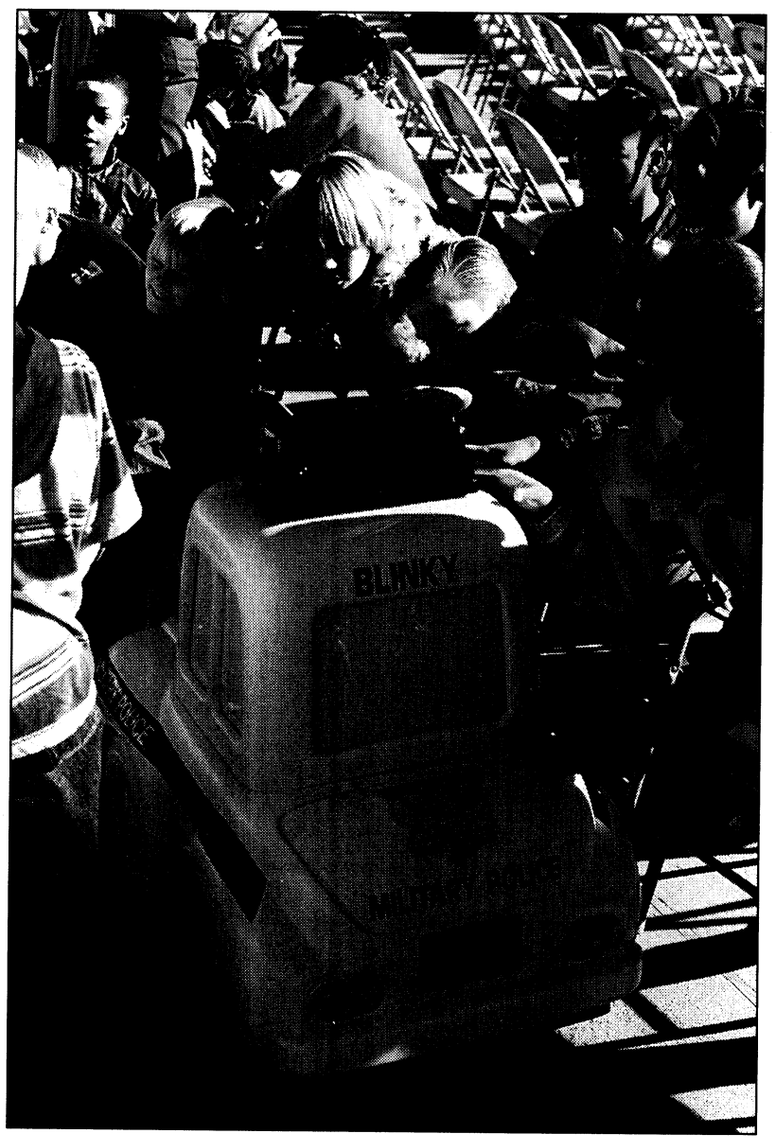
The Red Ribbon campaign runs through Tuesday on Fort Benning. The goal of the campaign is the promotion of drug-free, healthy lifestyles for individuals, families and communities, Curry said.

The Red Ribbon campaign was started in 1985 after Enrique Camarena, an agent with the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency, was tortured to death by drug traffickers in Mexico. According to Curry, the red ribbon began to be used to symbolize efforts to reduce the demand for and use of illegal drugs.

Residents of all communities are encouraged to wear a red ribbon on their clothing or to tie one to their automobile antennas as a symbol of their drug-free commitment, he said.

"We are proud that Fort Benning can work closely with Columbus and Phenix City to fight drug abuse," Curry said.

"This is the perfect opportunity for post residents to demonstrate their commitments to drug-free lifestyles. Illegal drugs are not just in the civilian community — they are everywhere."



Richard Brill/Special to The Bayonet

Area children delight to the antics of "Blinky," a remote controlled Military Police car provided courtesy of the Directorate of Public Safety for the Red Ribbon kickoff.

Academy rep to visit post

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet©

Capt. James Brandon of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point will be on post today to give an information briefing about the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and the U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School from 9 a.m. to noon in Infantry Hall's Classroom 5.

According to Elaine Livingston, chief of the staff, education and training branch of the Army Education Office, Brandon will be available after the briefing to talk with interested soldiers and answer questions. Brochures on both schools will also be available, she said.

Livingston said the prep school, located at Fort Monmouth, N.J., is responsible for the largest number of admissions to the Military Academy at West Point.

The preparatory school provides appropriate academic, military and physical training for entry into the academy and includes an intensive review of mathematics and English and an introduction to computer literacy.

To be eligible for admission, prospective candidates must be unmarried U.S. citizens with no legal obligation to support dependents. In addition, they must be high school graduates and must not be 21 years of age prior to July 1 of the year entering the prep school.

Candidates should also be of high moral character and have a sincere interest in attending West Point and becoming an Army officer, Livingston said.

She encourages all soldiers who have demonstrated leadership in the ranks and who have good academic performance in a college preparatory high school curriculum who desire to further their education and become Army officers to attend the briefing.

For more information, contact Livingston at 545-6114.

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Social Security, SSI benefits increase

Social Security Administration

Social security commissioner Shirley S. Chater announced that Social Security and Supplemental Security Income benefits will increase 2.6 percent, beginning with the payments that Social Security beneficiaries receive Jan. 3 and SSI recipients receive Dec. 29. The automatic cost-of living adjustment is made annually.

For Social Security beneficiaries, the average monthly benefit amount for all retired workers will rise from $702 to $720. The maximum federal SSI monthly payments to an individual will rise from $458 to $470.

For a couple, the maximum federal SSI payment will rise from $687 to $705.

Social Security and SSI benefits increase automatically each year based on the rise in the Consumer Price Index for urban wage earners and clerical workers from the third quarter of one year through the corresponding period of the next. This year's increase in the CPI-W was 2.6 percent.

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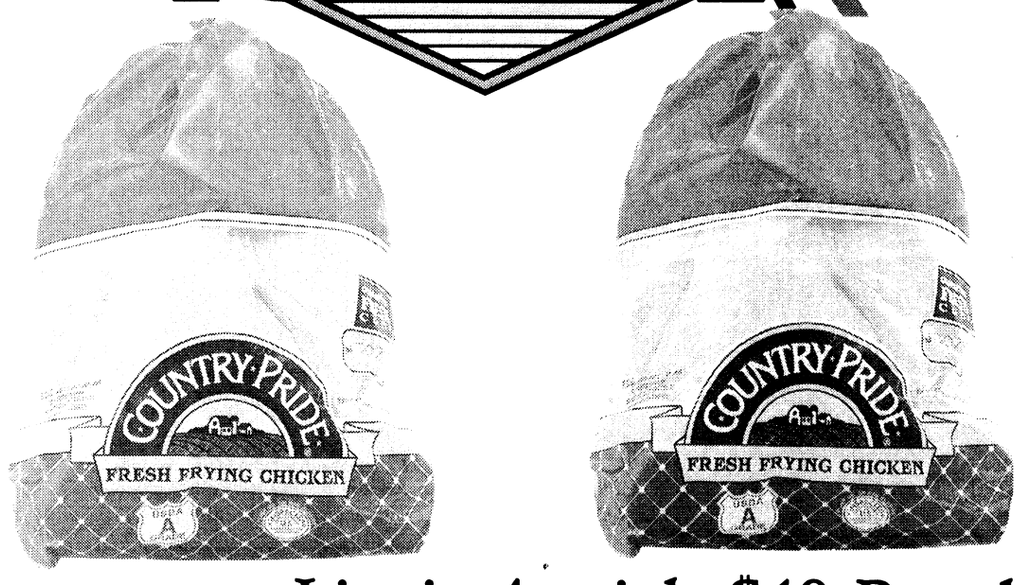
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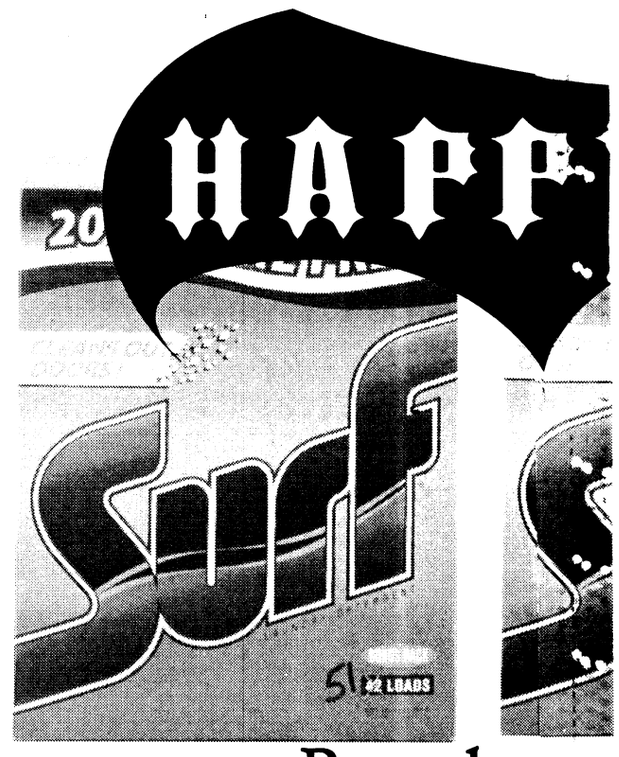
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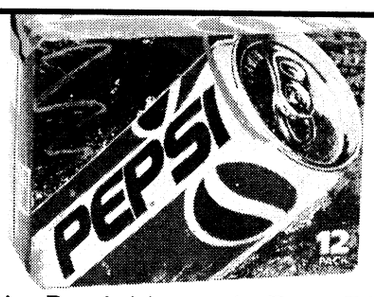
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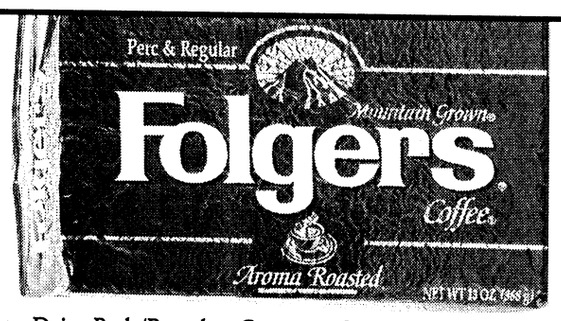
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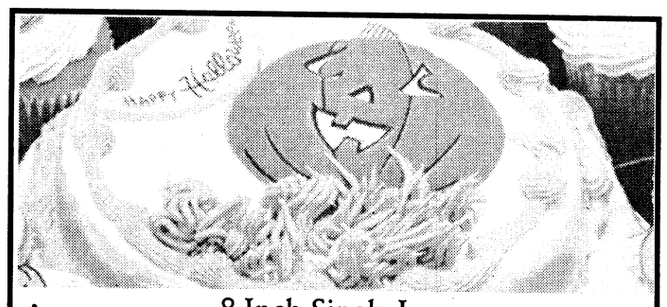
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post briefs

CID seeks info about stolen Corvette

Between Aug. 10 and 13 someone stole a 1984 purple Corvette from the parking lot adjacent to Building 4470, Harmony Church. On Aug. 16, the vehicle was found destroyed by fire in Palm Beach, Fla.

The assistance of the local community is being requested in an effort to identify and apprehend the perpetrator(s). It is requested that anyone with information concerning this incident contact the Criminal Investigation Division Office at 545-4986 or the Military Police at 545-5222.

The identity of anyone providing information will be kept in the strictest confidence.

AAFES facilities to close for upgrades

The following facilities will close on the following dates for retail point of sales cash register upgrades.

• Shoppette and Class Six, Monday, 6 p.m.

Facilities will resume normal operating hours the next day following the closing day.

Furniture issue ends

The Furnishings Management Branch, Housing Division, of the Directorate of Public Works, will no longer provide family housing type furniture to military personnel and their families.

The only exception to this policy is general officers, foreign and liaison officers, post command sergeant major and School of the Americas foreign instructor personnel.

This policy is in accordance with Army Regulation 210-50, Chapter 10. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., weekdays. The office is closed for lunch from noon to 12:30 p.m.

For more information, call Bob Wilson at 545-6713.

Battle Park changes admittance policy

Effective immediately, housing at Battle Park is now open to all Department of Defense civilians, nonappropriated fund employees, retired DoD civilians and military personnel.

To apply, take verification of employment or copy of identification card to Building 2621 in Soldiers' Plaza, or contact Anna Wilson at 545-3921 or Battle Park homes at 689-1282.

CGSC to be offered

The Command and General Staff Officer Course will be offered in Columbus beginning this month.

This course will be presented by instructors of the 108th Division at the Army Reserve Center on Macon Road in Columbus.

All majors and above in the active component, Reserve Component and the National Guard are eligible. Also, promotable captains are eligible if they are Combined Arms Services and Staff School graduates. This is the same course offered in residence at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

For information, call 291-4536 and leave a message.

Loud music can get you fines on post

The post regulations regarding loud music can be found in USAIC Policy Memorandum 94-64 and Georgia Code 40-6-14.

USAIC Policy memorandum 94-64 states music should not be able to be heard more than 15 feet from a vehicle. Military personnel who violate this policy can be cited for violating Article 92, UCMJ.

All others who violate the 15-foot rule will be asked to turn their music down. Noncompliance can result in post ejection or a breach of peace violation.

According to Georgia Code 40-6-14, music that can be heard more than 100 feet from a vehicle is punishable with a $25 fine.

For more information, call 545-5915 or 4376.

Cadences needed for Jody call book

The author who compiled and edited volumes I and II of "Cadences: The Jody Call Book" is looking for new material for a third volume.

Cadences can relate to location, particular mission or world events. The author is particularly interested in any cadences relating to Operations Desert Shield and Storm, Somalia or Haiti. Cadences will not be included if they are obscene.

Either the individual contributor, unit or post will be credited for any Jodies used.

Any Fort Benning soldier who would like to submit cadences can send them to: Sandee Johnson, 7502 Jade Drive S.W., Tacoma, Wash. 98498.

Speakers wanted

The Public Affairs Office is recruiting volunteers to join its Speakers Bureau to speak before local and surrounding area civic organizations.

If you are military or civilian and have a unique subject you are an expert on, be it military history or horticulture, call Brad Castleberry at 545-2238.

Runners have priority during PT hours

Formations and individual runners have priority of movement on Fort Benning during the established physical training hours of 6 to 7:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Formation running is not authorized on sidewalks throughout the installation. Units must use roadways, and proper safety equipment must be worn and operational.

Individual runners and walkers may use the sidewalks and also are required to wear proper reflective clothing or road guard vests.

Speed limit during PT hours is 15 mph and 10 mph when passing individuals and troop formations.

Mayors' Council to meet third Weds

Mayors' Council meetings with the installation staff will take place the third Wednesday of each month at 9:30 a.m. in Infantry Hall, Room 550.

If your designated representative is unable to attend, an alternate must be provided. You will be notified in advance of any changes or cancellations. The next meeting date is Nov. 15.

Taxi contractor is American Cab Co

The only authorized taxi company to pick up passengers on Fort Benning is American Cab Company.

The company's phone number is 689-6367.

for the record

In the Oct. 20 issue of "The Bayonet," Darryel Johnson was incorrectly identified as a sergeant in a story on Page A-1 headlined "Drug Free." Johnson, who is the primary instructor for the Fort Benning Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Program, is actually a sergeant first class.

WARFIGHTING: Prepares Army for 21st century

Continued from A-1

only half of the enemy is. Hartzog said in the Army of 2015, commanders will know where all of their soldiers are and where about 90 percent of the enemy is located.

There will still be a human element in future battle command. Soldiers will not become "cyber warriors" trained only to push buttons, Hartzog said.

"The most important thing in our business is the United States Army soldier," he said.

"I think what is important is a future in which the soldier understands the technology and uses it to do the job we ask him to do," Hartzog said.

Warrior Focus will include a digitally-equipped light infantry brigade from the 10th Mountain Division, Fort Drum, N.Y., and will test the digitization of a light battalion task force.

Fort Benning's 75th Ranger Regiment will provide a six-man Regimental Reconnaissance Detachment. Other support elements will be provided by the 41st Infantry, from the 2nd Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas, and the 10th Special Forces Group, from Fort Carson, Colo.

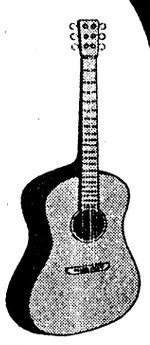
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Transition Assistance Classes

Army Career and Alumni Program

If you're getting out of the military, the Army Career and Alumni Program is available to help you make the transition.

All service members getting out of or retiring from the military must process through the Army Career and Alumni Program's Transition Assistance Office, Building 2617, Soldiers' Plaza, before attending a Transition Assistance Program class in Infantry Hall.

The National Defense Authorization Act Fiscal 1991, Public Law 101-510 states that soldiers within 180 days of expiration term of service are required to attend a Transition Assistance Program class.

Classes are given in three-day blocks and are scheduled throughout the year.

Classes are in Classroom 30, Infantry Hall, from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For more information, call 545-7020 or 545-7009.

Date	Type of Class
Monday to Wednesday	ETS
Nov. 6 to 8	ETS
Nov 13 to 15	Retirement
Nov. 27 to 29	ETS
Dec. 4 to 6	ETS
Dec. 11 to 13	Retirement

Classes are conducted in Classroom 30, Infantry Hall, from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

DoD Form 2586 useful tool in civilian job market

By Elsie Jackson
Army Career and Alumni Program

Your military experience and training may be invaluable assets in a civilian career — but only if you can communicate your abilities to a prospective employer.

If you are planning to use a resume to get your message across, your Department of Defense Form 2586 (Verification of Military Experience and Training) can be a useful tool.

VMET statements list military job experiences and training histories, recommended civilian college credit information and any civilian equivalent job titles. They are provided to separating and retiring soldiers who have served a minimum of 180 days on active duty.

If you are separating, you should receive your VMET statement automatically, at your unit mailing address, about 150 days from your separation date. If you are within 30 days of your separation date and have not received this document or separated between Oct. 1, 1990, and Sept. 14, 1992, you will need to call or write to: PRC, Inc., ATTN: VMET, Suite 401, 2900 Eisenhower Ave., Alexandria, Va. 22314, (800) 258-8638.

VMET documents have proven to be useful for enlisted soldiers and warrant officers. It has been less useful for commissioned officers because officers lack accurate duty descriptions and VMET is an automated document. Because of this, the Army has temporarily suspended automatic VMET distribution for commissioned officers.

In the near future, modified versions of the VMET will be issued to commissioned officers. The modified VMET will show military training histories, combining Officer Record Briefs and officer evaluation reports to provide a picture of an officer's training, skills and experience.

Don't confuse your VMET document with an Army or American Council on Education Registry Transcript System AARTS transcript. AARTS transcripts are records of your active duty military education experiences, including training for which you may receive college credits. Of course, acceptance of credit recommendations will depend on the policies and procedures of the school you choose to attend.

If a college or university accepts AARTS credit recommendations, and those credits are awarded on their official college transcript, AARTS credit recommendations may be applied toward Army promotion points.

Besides helping you get college credits, an AARTS transcript can supplement your resume, giving prospective employers a clearer picture of the skills you learned in the Army.

Three kinds of learning are recognized on an AARTS transcript — successful completion of formal service school courses (longer than 45 hours); successfully held military occupational specialties; and passing scores in college-level tests such as the Scholastic Aptitude Test, College Level Examination Program and American College Testing Program.

All enlisted soldiers and veterans with a basic active service date on or after Oct. 1, 1981, may receive an AARTS transcript. Requests may be made through the Army Education Center.

For more information on VMET, ask your Army Career and Alumni Program counselor, Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2617, or call 545-4892 and 545-7009.

Thursday, November 9th at 8:00 p.m.
Discover Card Presents
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TRISHA YEARWOOD IN CONCERT

We will be selling tickets in front of Carlson Travel Agency in the Main Post Exchange Mall from 1:00-6:00 on November 1

Benning's AAFES offers satisfying foods

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet©

Looking for a convenient, affordable place for lunch?

Then look no further than Fort Benning, said John Bush, chief of Community Operations Division, Directorate of Community Activities.

According to Bush, the Fort Benning clubs offer convenience and a variety of selections that will please any palate. In addition, there are the Sand Hill exchange and bowling center snack bars, the Infantry Hall cafeteria, and the Army and Air Force Exchange operated establishments, which include Anthony's Pizza, Robin Hood Sandwich Shoppe and Royal Chopstix, which are located at the main Exchange, and Frank's Franks, located at the Mini-Mall and Soldiers' Plaza.

These establishments are open to anyone on post or who comes onto post, he added.

"All of the eating establishments, with the exception of Burger King, are operated by AAFES," Bush said. "This means that every time someone eats there, money goes back into the Morale, Welfare and Recreation fund for the improvement of the quality of life here on post."

In addition, the convenient locations make it easy to have an affordable lunch, whether sit-down or fast food, within a one-hour lunch break, he said.

Both the Officers' Club and the Main Post NCO Club offer full-service, cafeteria style lunches, including choice of entree, a variety of vegetables, bread and a salad bar. In addition, the Officers' Club offers a pasta bar and a cold sandwich bar with bread, cold cuts, lettuce and condiments.

Both clubs are open daily for lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. with the exception of the Officers' Club, which is closed on Monday, and the NCO Club, which is closed on Wednesday.

"On Monday, when the Officers' Club is closed for lunch, go on over to the NCO Club and get yourself a steak and baked potato at a lunchtime price," Bush said. "You can't beat that."

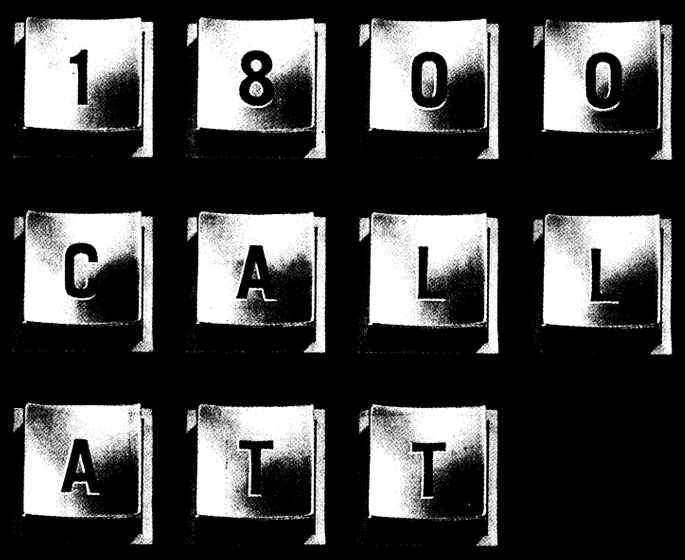
"We unconditionally guarantee everything we serve," said Dave Yates, Officers' Club manager. "Customer satisfaction is our main concern."

Bush also recommended the Follow Me Golf Course club house for lunch, which offers a variety of salads and lighter fare and also serves breakfast.

While not everyone may like everything, Bush and Yates said chances are there's something for everyone on post when it comes to lunch.

"We pride ourselves on our variety and quality service," Bush said. "Give Fort Benning a try for lunch and see if it's not what you're looking for."

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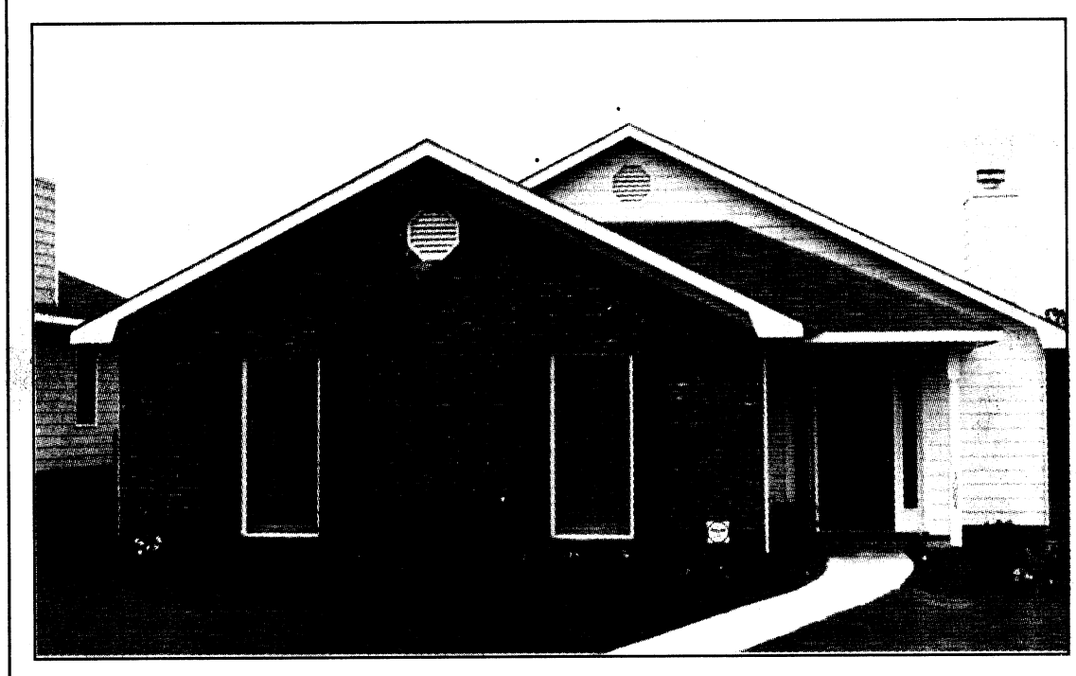
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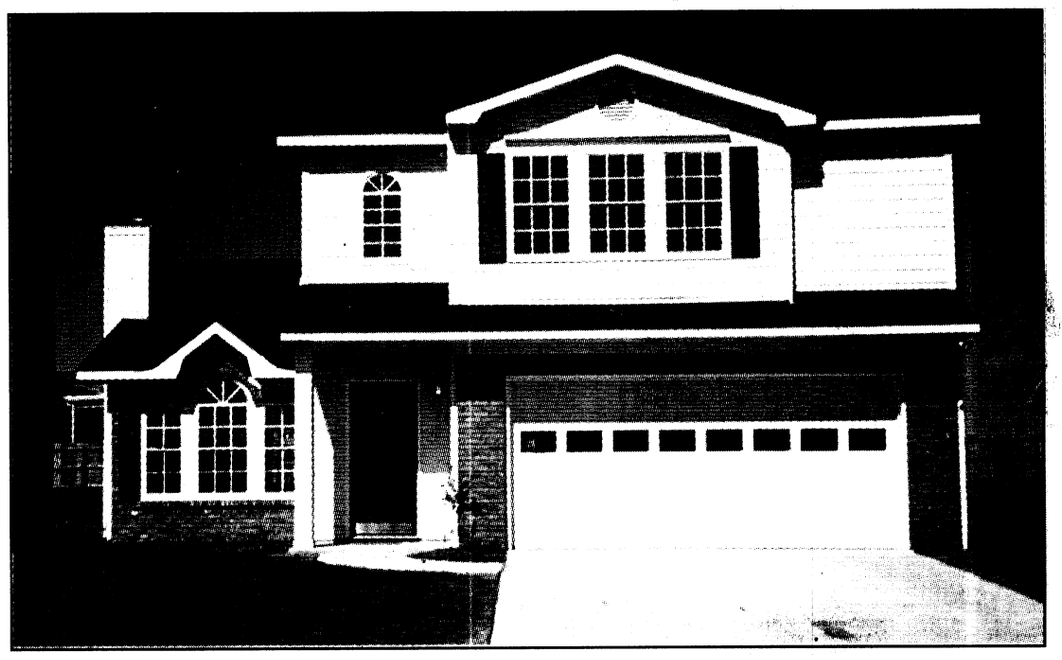
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- 3 BDR., 2 BA
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- SEPARATE DINING ROOM
- VAULTED CEILINGS
- GARDEN TUB
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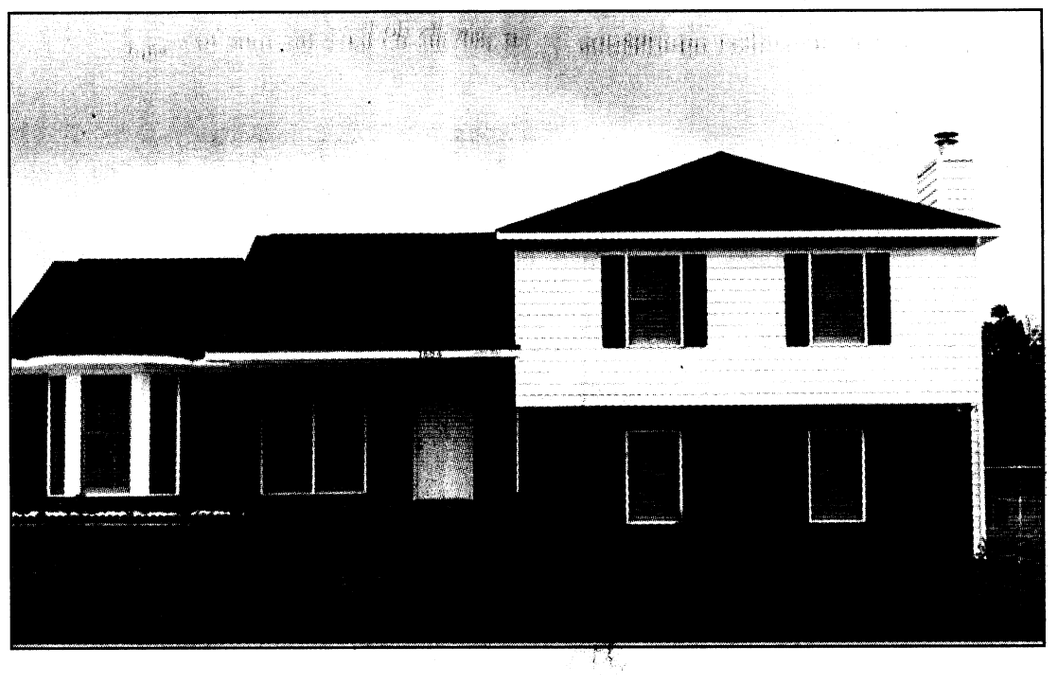
NORTH COLUMBUS



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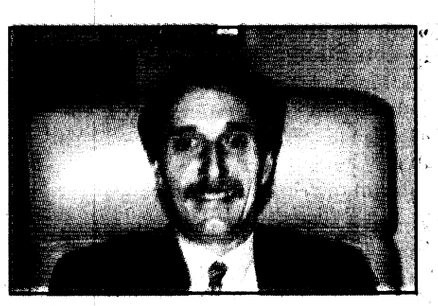
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THE BAYONET
Friday, Oct. 27, 1995

COMMUNITY

SECTION B



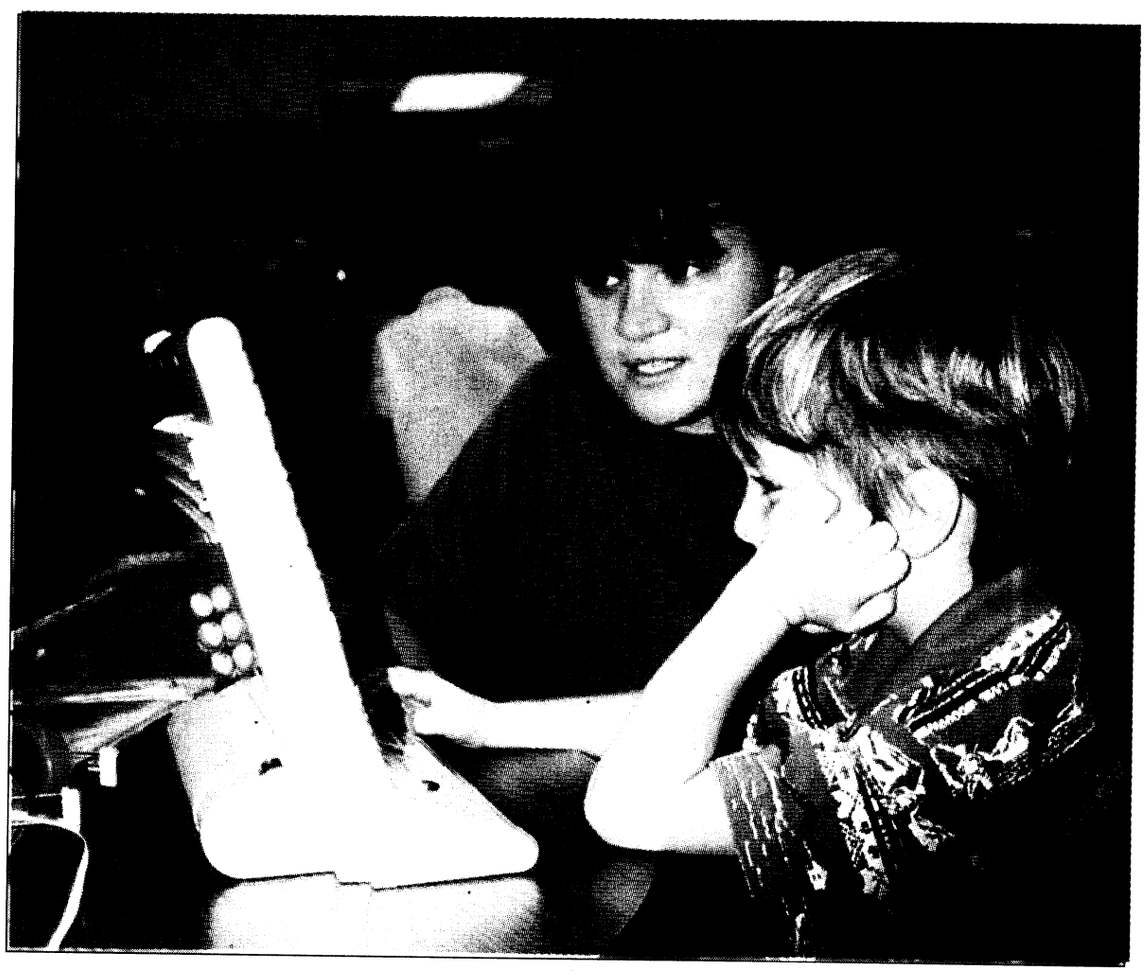
Lori Egan

Ice cream cometh

Homer L. Brooks waits as a young McGraw Manor customer makes his decision.

Parents, teachers join forces for students

By Shannon Day
Special to The Bayonet©



Shannon Day/Special to The Bayonet

Christina Riley, a volunteer at McBride Elementary School, helps Michael P. Gladney, a first grader, with Geosafari Junior Phonics.

Attention all parents! National research supports the fact that student achievement is greater when parents become involved with their child's education.

Parental involvement is the single greatest factor contributing to a child's success in school, according to Gail Wilson, director of staff development, Fort Benning Schools.

"Parents and teachers are really co-partners in the learning process, working together to maximize success for the kids," she said.

To support this belief, the Fort Benning schools have each designed extensive volunteer programs to help meet the needs of the students and their parents at the individual schools.

"Stowers School, for example, has developed a VIP program in which twice a month the parents are invited to come in and participate in classroom activities with their child," she said.

"I remember going into a classroom at Stowers once and seeing a father in his uniform sitting on the floor with a group of little kids, holding a Teddy Ruxpin," Wilson said. "It's really neat to see the daddies in action."

"Loyd Elementary School has a 'Lunch-n-Learn' program," she said. "Our schools in general are very open to parents. We always encourage them to come in and eat with their child."

Most of the schools even try to accommodate parents who want to help but can't volunteer during the day. Dexter Elementary School lets parents collect information about a particular country and make games and activities to go along with it at home. Faith Middle School encourages parents to help with food drives throughout the year or send in baked goods for various activities. McBride Elementary School encourages parents to spend time at home reading to or with their children.

If parents do have the time to volunteer the Fort Benning Schools will pay for child care costs at Tot Town.

"Parents aren't the only volunteers we get," Wilson said. "We also see visiting grandparents and volunteers who don't have any children.

"It really does incredible things for the kids, because they know their parents support them," she said.

Last school year, volunteers spent 8,660 hours at Fort Benning schools. The list of volunteer activities is virtually endless, according to Wilson.

"We have found that Fort Benning parents are really giving of their time," Wilson said.

For more information about becoming a school volunteer, contact any Fort Benning school office or Gail Wilson at 545-8245.

CHILD ADVOCACY CENTER

Soldiers play for benefit

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

Several Fort Benning soldiers participated in a celebrity basketball tournament which benefited the Columbus Child Advocacy Center Oct. 19 at the Columbus High School Gymnasium.

Col. Steven P. Schook, commander, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized); Col. Roy Trumble, commandant, School of the Americas; and Command Sgt. Maj. Vincent Sampson, command sergeant major, School of the Americas, played in the basketball game along with local dignitaries from the Columbus business community.

"The basketball game wasn't what I expected. I knew it was a celebrity game, but I was surprised to find out it wasn't a real game," Sampson said.

The rules of basketball were forgotten when the referees hit the court. When they blew their whistles, the player who had done something out of the norm was put into jail. The audience could pay to put someone in jail or bail him or her out of jail.

"It was the first time I put my wife in jail," said Trumble, Fort Benning's leading scorer of the game. "She served my time for me.

"The game wasn't your typical basketball game, but it was a lot of fun and good community relations. It was for a good cause and worth the time — I'd do it again," Trumble said.

After halftime, the game grew even more confusing when two basketballs, one beach ball, a clown and a player in an ape mask all took the court.

Moments later all players, except those in jail, were on the court. The referees pulled ears and blew whistles, which just added to the confusion.

"I had a lot of fun watching the game," said Command Sgt. Maj. Ken R. Sponsler, command sergeant major, 3rd Bde., 24th Inf. Div. (Mech.).

The final score was 58 to 53, with Kenny's Cool and Clean Team defeating Dayton's Demons of Disaster. The official scorekeeper, Capt. Sam Prophet of the Muscogee Sheriff's Department, confirmed Trumble's theory of payola when he said the final score was arrived at by bribes from both teams, in $10 and $20 increments.

It was appropriate that the military was there to help support such a worthy cause, Sponsler said.

"It means a lot to have players from Fort Benning here tonight," said Stanley E. Keene, president, board of directors for the Columbus Child Advocacy Center.

"They play an important role; they are a part of a community coming together to say, 'We do care.'

"Child abuse has no boundaries, no socio-economic borders — it happens everywhere, and we need the entire community's support to provide help to children who are victims of abuse.

"Our primary objective is to try to assist the victim and family through the healing process," Keene said.

"We wanted to do something different, something fun to raise money and awareness for the program," said Keene.

Carmike Cinemas, Inc. and the Housing Authority of Columbus, Georgia, sponsored the game to raise money for the Columbus Child Advocacy Center.



Lori Egan

Command Sgt. Maj. Vincent Sampson attempts a jump shot during the celebrity basketball tournament benefiting the Columbus Child Advocacy Center.

Reserve colonel enjoys life as cancer survivor

By Deborah D. Edwards
Special Correspondent

Military couples are used to the vagaries of assignments and promotions. Wesley and Patricia Anderson can thank the U.S. Army for their marriage, meeting at Fort Polk, La. in 1980. Wesley was at his first duty station, but Patricia had joined the National Guard as a major.

"I had too much rank for the guys to talk to me," she said. "But one lieutenant talked anyway and married the major!"

"Fort Polk is wilderness," Wesley said. "There are not too many people out there of the opposite sex. And Pat liked to read, so I knew we had at least one thing in common. I wanted someone who was logical and brainy, so I thought, 'Well, why not? All she can do is say no.' Patricia said 'yes' and went on to say 'I do.'"

They've come a long way together, to Germany, Kansas, Atlanta and most recently Fort Benning. Along the way, Patricia became a reservist, wanting to try some new pathways. She succeeded, albeit not in the way she expected. "In 1988 a self-breast exam saved my life," she said. "The surgeon I went to told me, "It doesn't feel like cancer" for four months, and the lump wasn't showing up on the mammogram. Of course, that's what I wanted to believe. But finally I insisted on a biopsy." Patricia's experience is similar to many women in both civilian and military clinics. One out of eight women in the United States will have a form of breast cancer. When detected and treated in early stages, 95 percent of these women survive. In the late stages, only five percent survive.

Patricia's cancer was treated with a double mastectomy and has not recurred. For Wesley the time of surgery was a fearful one. "The hard part was the worry about losing her. If she made it through that surgery, everything else would be minor," he said. Meanwhile the world moved on. Patricia confessed that "Desert Storm was good for me personally, because it took my mind off the cancer." Anderson served as Chief Nurse of a 400-bed hospital in Saudi Arabia. She left a month before her unit in order to set up the field hospital She said she found it both scary and exciting. Ten acres were used and marked out with engineer tape.

Vinyl hospital tents were lined up, ready to be "stuck together" with Velcro. The project required 400 people but began with 14. Pat remembered the sense of urgency found only in wartime. "The air war had started. The ground war was going to start any minute," she said. "We had to put it together, and we did it. The team spirit was incredible. By the time the mission became fully staffed it was chaotic. We served not only solders but POW and civilian Iraqis hurt in the uprising."

Wesley was serving in Desert Storm, too, at Headquarters, 1st Infantry Division. When the action ceased, the couple moved to Atlanta, where Wesley served in the Readiness Command. As chief Nurse, 818th Medical Brigade, Patricia advised six hospitals.

Wesley, a promotable major, is now the executive officer with the 36th Engineer Group at Fort Benning. Patricia, a colonel, R.N. and M.N., has been reassigned to the Office of the Surgeon General in Washington, D.C. There she is assistant to the Chief of the Army Nurse Corps, advising on the Reserves. "I go whenever and wherever they need me now, whether it's two days or two months." She is promotable to brigadier general and would be the only female serving in the

See **SURVIVOR**, B-3

Regiment bake sale supports Santa's Castle

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

Santa' s Castle received $400 from 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, Family Support Group.

The money was raised when each of the battalion's four companies held a bake sale in order to make a donation to Santa's Castle.

Lt. Col. Drew Stanley, battalion commander, and Chaplain (Capt.) Ken Williams, battalion chaplain and FSG coordinator, presented the check to Santa's Castle's elves Denise Martin and Terri Mazure.

"Our goal is to raise as much awareness and money for Santa's Castle as possible," Williams said. "Other ideas we are considering to raise money include a toy drive and car washes."

"By having a toy drive, we're hoping that people will begin to think about Christmas giving now," Williams said.

But Santa's Castle needs more than just toys; they need volunteers too.

"We really need manpower to get the donated toys sorted and cleaned in time for the shopping season," said Heather Olson, another Santa's Castle volunteer.

Most of the donated toys are for preschoolers and elementary age children, Olson said.

"The shopping season begins Nov. 6 and lasts until Nov. 17, and we will be open every day beginning Monday," Martin said.

Regular applications were accepted until this Monday. Emergency applications will be reviewed as received; usually emergency applications come from soldiers and their families who have recently arrived at Fort Benning. The soldier's chain of command recommends the family to Santa's Castle, Williams said.

community briefs

ON POST

Bazaar canceled — The OWC Christmas Bazaar scheduled for Nov. 4 has been canceled.

Haunted house — The 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, invites families to come to a Halloween haunted house Sunday from 6 to 9 p.m.

It will be located in Building 2409 at Lawson Army Airfield.

Cost of entry is one new toy per family to be donated to Santa's Castle.

For more information, call 545-1312.

Tot Town celebration — Tot Town Child Development Center will celebrate its 38th anniversary today with an open house from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Coffee and cake and a tour of the learning centers will be available.

Become a part of the Tot Town family by participating in the quarterly parent advisory meetings. They are a time of sharing information, concerns and possible solutions.

For more information, call 689-8698.

Youth tumbling — Youth Services is taking registration for tumbling classes. Classes will begin in November and are open to youth ages 3 to 12 who are family members of active duty and retired military and Department of Defense civilians.

Sign ups will be taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Youth Services, Building 1056.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Cookbook sales — The 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), Family Support Group is raising funds to help families and soldiers of the battalion by selling "The Vanguard Cooking" book.

It contains more than 150 recipes from all over the world and contains $3.60 in coupons. Cost is $7.50, and all funds go to the battalion FSG.

For more information, call Connie Zahn at 687-6841 or Stephanie Mello at 689-5284.

School Board meeting — The next meeting of the Fort Benning Schools' School Board will be Monday at 1 p.m. in the schools' administration building conference room, 201 Custer Road, Building 2670.

Copies of the agenda will be in the schools after noon today. If you wish to attend this meeting, call 545-7276.

Warrant officers briefing — Active duty, reserve and retired warrant officers may attend an officer professional development briefing on the noncommissioned officers evaluation report at the Officers' Club Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m.

For more information, call Chief Warrant Officer 3 Ted Walker at 689-4949 or Warrant Officer 1 Lewis Wilson at 214-0783.

Military discount — A limited number of 50 percent discount flyers for the musical "Miss Saigon," playing through Sunday at the Atlanta Civic Center, are available at Carlson Wagonlit Travel Office at the Main Mall. Sign ups for bus transportation are available. Stop by Carlson Wagonlit or call 682-0433 for more information.

Food locker — The Army Community Service is soliciting for organizations and activities to conduct food drives for the emergency food locker. ACS provides food to needy families in the community. As the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons approach, holiday food baskets and non-perishable items are provided to needy soldiers and families in post units. The Food Locker must be replenished to meet continuing daily and holiday requirements.

For more information call 545-2536, 545-4043 or 545-7517.

Commissary discounts — In October, the Commissary will be giving shoppers a discount on major manufacturers products, and, based on sales, a contribution will be made to the American Red Cross to support its services to the armed forces.

For more information, call 544-3213 or 545-5194.

Fall festival — The McBride Elementary School Parent-Teacher organization is having its Fall Festival for children today from 4 to 7 p.m.

More than 20 booths with games, goodies, raffle items and fun are on the agenda. Advance tickets are available during school hours; cost is $1 for 12 game tickets. Raffle tickets are 75 cents each.

Tickets purchased at the event will be 10 for $1 and $1 each for raffle.

For more information, call Vickie Hegamin at 687-1013 or Bobbie Sherhag at 687-0184.

OWC welfare requests — The Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning is a charitable organization that gives back to its community. Over the years, the OWC has given out scholarships and donations to many private, nonprofit organizations. To receive a donation, requests need to be submitted and approved by the OWC board of directors.

This year the majority of welfare funds will be disbursed during the November and April OWC board of Directors' meetings. Requests for November disbursement must be received no later than Wednesday, and the April deadline is no later than April 1, 1996.

Should your organization wish to submit a request, include the following information:

- The amount of money requested
- The total amount of money needed
- Specific purpose of money requested
- Fund-raising efforts
- Other organizations from which you are requesting funds
- Number of military affected
- The name and telephone number of your point of contact

Submit requests to the Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning, P.O. Box 51978, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905-1978.

For more information, call Steffani Dyer at 685-1364.

Membership cards — Youth Services annual membership cards became available Sept. 18. Membership and registration are required for all children who participate in any YS program or activity or utilize the facilities. The cost per membership will be $20 per year, per family.

For more information, call Lamar Caldwell at 545-3070 or 545-3913.

OFF POST

Halloween carnival — The Salome Chapter No. 247, OES, Modern Free Masons, is sponsoring a Halloween carnival for children ages 1 to 10 Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Modern Free Complex, 627 Fifth Ave.

There will be a costume contest and games.

There will be a Halloween disco for adults over 20 beginning at 9 p.m. Entry fee is a $2 donation.

College fair — High school students will have a chance to "visit" almost 200 colleges and universities at Peachtree Mall Monday from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Representatives of the Columbus College Admissions Office will be on hand to acquaint students with the wide range of programs available in Columbus.

The PROBE Fair is part of a college fair tour of Georgia that brings representatives of post-secondary schools of all types together. Students and parents can discuss costs, available programs of study, scholarships, financial aid, admissions and campus life with representatives from these schools.

For more information, call the Admissions Office at Columbus College at 568-2035.

Women's club meeting — Columbus Christian Womens' Club will meet Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Green Island Country Club.

Brunch will be served, and Dick Grube from Cotton Scale Antiques in Columbus will present "Heirlooms from Yesteryear."

Child care is free with reservation. For more information, call Joyce Stryker at 563-7858.

Nursery school — St. Mark Nursery school has spaces available. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and there is a five-day class and a three-day class for ages 3 to 5.

The nursery is located at St. Mark United Methodist Church, 6795 Whitesville Road, Columbus.

For more information, call 322-8001.

Spencer flea market — W.H. Spencer High School Parent-Teacher-Student Association is sponsoring a flea market at the school, 4340 Victory Drive, Nov. 4 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tables will be $10 and are still available.

For more information, call Michelle Terry at 682-0377 or Ruth Cole at 685-9783.

Volunteers Needed Parents and guardians of W.H. Spencer high School are needed to fill volunteerpositions at the school. Various positions for the Parent-Teacher-Student Association are open.

For more information, call Michelle Terry at 682-0377 or Ruth Cole at 685-9783.

Fort Benning School Menu Oct. 30 to Nov. 3

BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Student's planned menu	Cauldron surprises Bat bun Spider sausage Freddy's favorite fruit salad Milk	Cinnamon roll Sausage pattie Chilled pears Milk	Breakfast pizza Chilled pineapple & bananas Milk	Waffles with syrup Chilled applesauce Milk

LUNCH

Manager's planned menu	Fangtastic Fare Spooktacular spaghetti Vampire veggies Goblin green salad Ghostly garlic sticks Tombstone treats Milk	Pizza Tossed salad w/light ranch dressing Orange slices Oatmeal raisin cookies Milk	Cheeseburger Seasoned fries Whole kernel corn Fruited gelatin Milk	Oven-fried chicken Whipped potatoes Herbed carrots Roll Fresh fruit Milk

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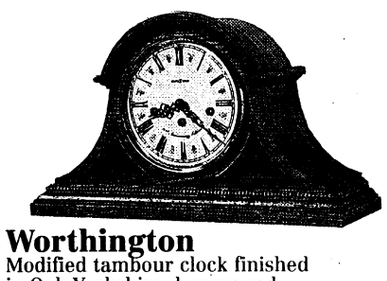
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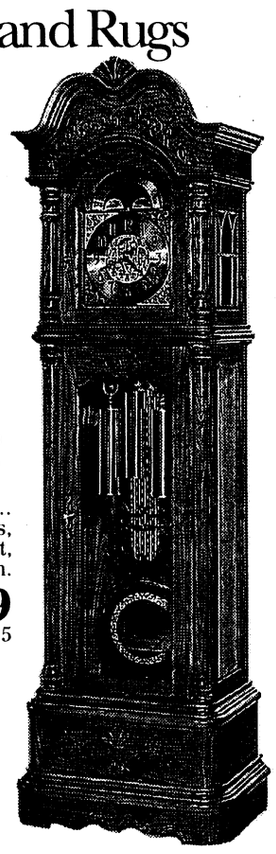
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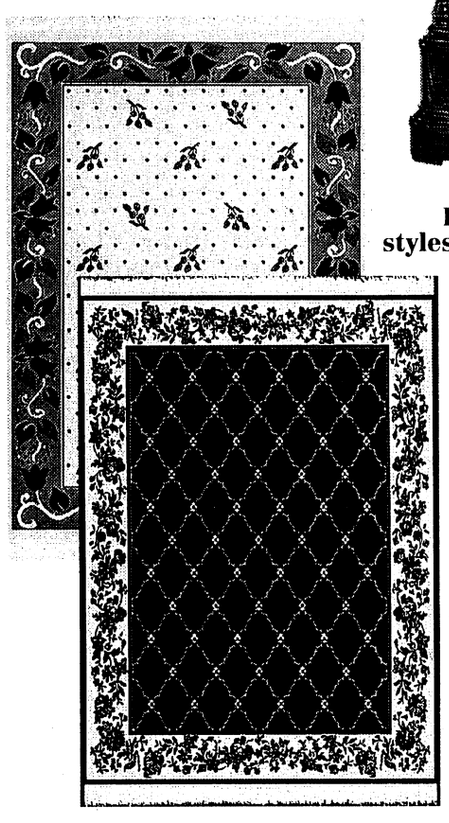
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Medium Hand-Tossed or Thin Crust Pizza with up to 3-Toppings

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Telephone books

being recycled in Columbus area

Keep Columbus Beautiful Commission

It is that time of year, again — time to recycle your old telephone books. Approximately 180,000 Bell South directories are distributed in the Columbus area each year. This year the Keep Columbus Beautiful Commission would like to recycle more than 50,000 books.

Citizens may recycle their books by taking them to any public school between now and Nov. 13. The Muscogee Council Parent Teacher Association is assisting with the project again this year by taking books to a central warehouse location to be counted and prepared for shipping.

All books will be sent to a recycler in Tennessee to be made into recycled newsprint. One hundred per cent of the telephone book is recyclable.

Bell South Advertising and Publishing and the local Bell South offices are, once again, partners in this project. They have assisted the committee in organizing the project and are offering an awards package worth $1,050 to schools with the highest participation rate.

First prize will be $350, second prize $250. Three third-place prizes of $150 will be distributed. Awards will be determined by the number of books per student that are recycled. All schools that have 100 percent participation will also receive a tree seedling to be planted on campus.

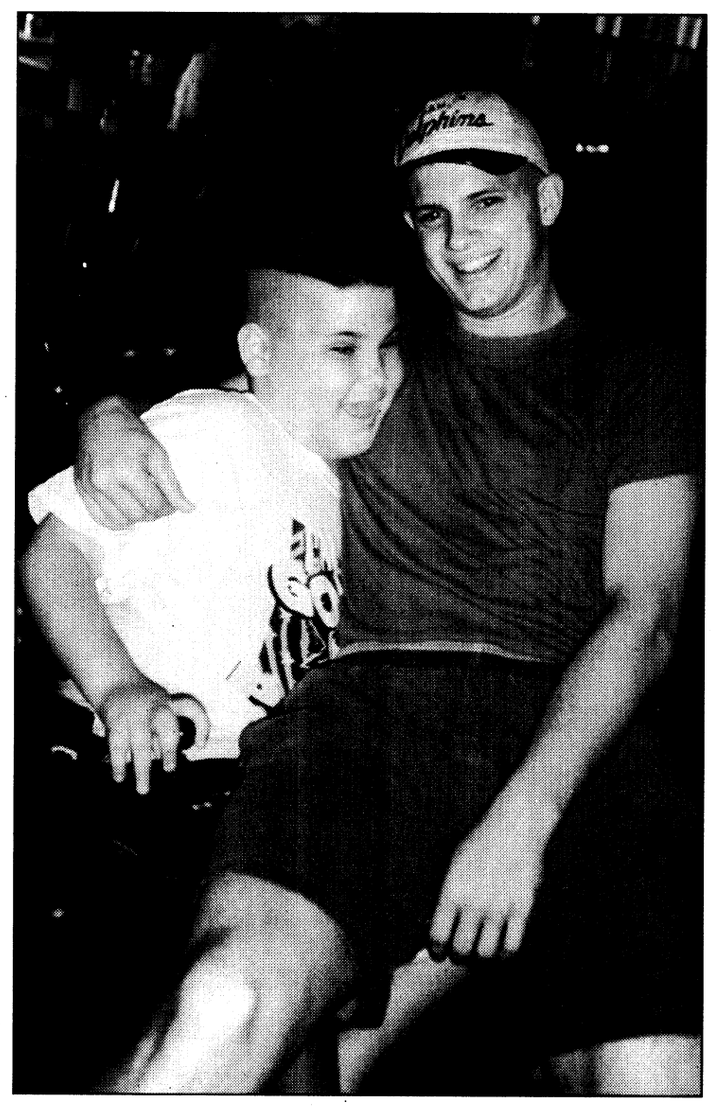
Once again a feature in this year's directory is "Real Consumer Tips." As a public service, Bell South has included a special Recycling Consumer Tips Section. Consumers may dial the numbers listed under the heading "Recycling Centers" to learn about telephone book recycling, residential recycling, business recycling and general recycling information.

Jessica Barrick, executive director of Keep Columbus Beautiful, said she is pleased with the cooperation and efforts of Bell South Advertising and Publishing, local Bell South offices, Department of Public Services, Muscogee Council P.T.A. and the schools.

"We anticipate another highly successful recycling effort this year," she said. "Bell South has really helped us communicate the program to all citizens, and the schools are all very excited about competing for the cash awards. I hope that we exceed last year's goal of 50,000 books!"

The Telephone Book Recycling Project is coordinated by the Keep Columbus Beautiful Commission, an affiliate of Keep America Beautiful Inc.

For more information, contact Barrick at 571-4937 or by fax at 571-4896.



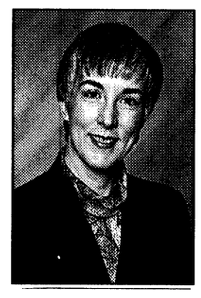
Mark Lealand

Pals

Pfc. Jimmy Guinard teams up with Adam Denney at the Muscular Dystrophy Association Camp Aug. 5 to 8 in Winder, Ga. Other soldiers who volunteered their time were Spc. Steven Griffin, Spc. Michael Crawford, Pfc. Chris Baldwin, Pfc. Mark Lealand, Pfc. Shawn Lane, Pfc. Davis Hughes and Pfc. Paul Gradilla.

SURVIVOR: Enjoys life after cancer

Continued from B-1



Col. Patricia Anderson is a survivor of breast cancer.

Reserves in that rank. "Rank is a big responsibility. Suddenly people listen more carefully to what I say. It's my opportunity to let more people know about detecting this killer," she said.

Patricia said she feels strongly about publicizing the facts about breast cancer. She said she grew frustrated at the lack of information available while dealing with the disease. As a nurse, she did her own research and soon wrote and published a book, "Breast Cancer: A Patient Guide." Her publishing company, Creative Health Services, is adding other health authors and publishing a "Breast Cancer News" monthly.

Patricia also volunteers with Reach to Recovery, survivors who visit other women who have just discovered their cancer. She is chair of the American Cancer Society's Breast Cancer Project.

Through it all, Wesley and Patricia have maintained a thriving, sure relationship. "We are alike, enjoying the same things like camping and the outdoors, and we tend to have the same train of thought about things," Wesley said.

"Breast Cancer: A Patient Guide" is available at (800) 507-BOOK. Breast Cancer News is available at 568-9006 or in Columbus at Greeting on the Hill and at A New You.

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births

Girls

Mary DeLaney Ansel - born Sept. 22 to Cpl. Brian and Rhonda Ansel.

Malika Imani Niara and **Nashia Amani Jamila Baker** - born Sept. 22 to 1st Lt. Lawrence and Clarinda Baker.

Elizabeth Michelle Brown - born Sept. 27 to Spc. Terence and Stephanie Brown.

Morgan Eileen Brunner - born Sept. 24 to Capt. William and Michelle Brunner.

Bayleigh Victoria Carlson - born Sept. 30 to Spc. Tory and Allison Carlson.

Andrea Shaunya Evans - born Sept. 29 to Spc. Lawanna Evans.

Deiona Denise Handy - born Sept. 24 to Pfc. Levin Jr. and Latasha Handy.

Emily Marie Moran - born Sept. 26 to Staff Sgt. Jeffrey and Lorie Moran.

Nicole Christine Ozment - born Oct. 1 to Sgt. William and Kimberly Ozment.

Brittany Shea Pursley - born Sept. 25 to Spc. Ernest Jr. and Jennifer Pursley.

Vanie Lucia Esquivel Ramirez - born Sept. 26 to Pfc. Alvaro Esquivel Santovera and Lucia Esquivel Ramirez.

Amanda Marie Robacker - born Sept. 23 to Cpl. Becky and Chad Robacker.

Hayden Masden Rudd - born Oct. 2 to 1st Lt. Joshua and Ansley Rudd.

Hannah Florence Slavin - born Sept. 28 to Spc. Kevin and Sabine Slavin.

Zandra Aloyse Smith - born Sept. 27 to Spc. Johnathan and Oslyn Smith.

Noelle-Renee Trahan - born Sept. 25 to Sgt. 1st Class Robert and Suzette Trahan.

Kiersten LeAnne Vasconcellos - born Sept. 22 to Senior Airman Richard and Tina Vasconcellos.

Stefoni Charlisha Williams - born Sept. 26 to Spc. Steven and Felicia Williams.

Boys

Johnathan Lee Cardenas - born Sept. 29 to Spc. Laura and Nathan Cardenas.

Colton Michael Lee Castetter - born Sept. 23 to Spc. Russell and Heather Castetter.

Rashaad Aaron-Marquis Holloway - born Sept. 24 to Pfc. Adrian and Tony Holloway.

Kyle Michael Johnson - born Sept. 28 to Capt. Keith and Stacy Johnson.

Stephen Alan Kasmer - born Sept. 29 to Sgt. David and Annette Kasmer.

Ian Christopher Leach - born Sept. 25 to Sgt. Michael and Heike Leach.

Samuel Reesce Mandell - born Sept. 30 to Sgt. Joseph and Spc. Pamela Mandell.

Albert Nicholas McGee - born Sept. 23 to Spc. Margaret McGee.

Roger Owen Miles Jr. - born Sept. 22 to Sgt. Roger and Nakita Miles.

Jacob Steven Rakow - born Sept. 30 to Sgt. Maj. Walter and Laura Rakow.

Kristopher Thomas Risinger - born Sept. 24 to Spc. James Jr. and Jessica Risinger.

Alec James Schantz - born Sept. 22 to 2nd Lt. Frank and Jennifer Schantz.

Sean Robert Shawlinski - born Sept. 23 to Staff Sgt. Robert and Sgt. Robin Shawlinski.

Darryl Anthony Stewart Jr. - born Sept. 26 to 2nd Lt. Darryl and Sharon Stewart.

Zeff Duran Trosper - born Sept. 22 to Spc. Eddie and Lorie Trosper.



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Apply for the January 1996 class:
Tuesday, October 31
Columbus Iron Works Convention & Trade Center
801 Front Avenue, Columbus, GA., Room #7
7:30 AM to 7:30 PM (EST)
Bring your resume and transcripts, if available.
(Allow approximately two hours.)

To be considered for classes beginning later in 1996, send your resume to:

Employment Services
Attention: Programmer Associate Training
P.O. Box 120
Columbus, Georgia 31902

TESTING

Eligible applicants will be contacted by December 1 for scheduling of programmer aptitude testing.

EMPLOYMENT

Selection of successful candidates will be made following interviews by December 31 for the class to begin in January.

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Enlisted, NCOs take the officer challenge

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Many may hear the call of the Officer Candidate School, but few are chosen. The challenge, however, comes after being chosen — it's in getting through the 14-week course.

In order to even apply to OCS you must first meet the basic criteria outlined in Army Regulation 351-5: Applicants must possess a General Technical score of 110 or higher; pass the Army Physical Fitness Test and meet height and weight standards as outlined in Army Regulation 600-9; have favorable a National Agency Check; have completed at least 60 semester hours of college study (except for a Medal of Honor or Distinguished Service Cross recipients); be of good moral character; and have no convictions by civil or military courts.

Before applying, applicants should evaluate their reasons for wanting to become an officer, said Capt. Steven H. Goodroad, Company A commander, OCS. Soldiers should try to become officers because they want to lead, not because they want to wear gold bars, he said.

After assuring that the criteria are met, soldiers must assemble a packet that must be submitted to Personnel Command as an application, Goodroad said. The packet will contain a Department of the Army photo, letters of recommendation, security clearance, as well as a few other DA forms.

When a complete application is received, soldiers will then be called to appear before a local board, Goodroad said. The board asks a variety of question that may range from soldiering to personal life in order to assess the capabilities of an applicant, he said.

Packets are then passed forward for a DA board in the Pentagon, where a reviewing board evaluates each packet said Maj. Joseph S. Przybyzewski, executive officer, OCS.

Soldiers are notified by DA whether or not they made it and, if so, to what branch they will be assigned.

Along with the notification letter, soldiers also receive a welcome packet that instructs them on what to bring to the course.

During the course soldiers are brought down to an equal level — no rank and no specialty tabs (such as airborne and ranger) are allowed, Goodroad said. This helps the candidates get established on an equal ground. The only thing that is allowed to be worn on the collar is the OCS insignia, Goodroad said.

Upon passing under the OCS arches and being known as a candidate, the rigorous schedule of being a candidate begins.

"The course is divided into three phases — basic, intermediate and senior," Goodroad said.

The basic phase is designed to establish a climate of discipline. A foundation for the status of the candidates is provided. Candidates learn the necessary training policies and how to perform them.

Classroom training and field exercises are the focus of the intermediate phase, which includes a tactical leaders course and a force-on-force small unit (platoon or squad-sized) operation with a focus on offensive maneuvers.

Bringing the candidates one step closer to being a 2nd lieutenant. — the goal of all OCS candidates — is the senior phase. The training in this phase focuses on professional development, leadership seminars and even some training at the Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab.

"While the basic phase is very strict, candidates gain more and more privileges as they enter the senior phase," Goodroad said.

The course also provides the candidates with hands-on leadership training. The student company commander, executive officer, first sergeant, platoon leader, platoon sergeant and squad leader positions rotate throughout the class, Przybyzewski said.

For soldiers who want to become an officer, Przybyzewski said OCS is a great place to start.

"OCS provides the opportunity for enlisted soldiers to enter the officer ranks while on active duty," Przybyzewski said. "Some may become ineligible to attend West Point due to age requirements or cannot enter the Green to Gold program.

"I strongly feel that OCS is an ideal method to receive a commission," Przybyzewski said. "The Army receives an officer with the experience of a non-commissioned officer, and OCS is also one of the most effective means of commissioning," Przybyzewski said.



Courtesy photo

Sgt. Dana Bowman of the U.S. Army Golden Knights Parachute Team dives from a C-31A Friendship aircraft.

Leg loss is no disability for master jumper from the *Golden Knights Parachute Team*

Mark Taylor
The Casemate, Fort Monroe, Va.

He skydives. He snow-skis.

He water-skis. He runs. He cycles. He scuba-dives.

So when Sgt. 1st Class Dana Bowman says, "I don't consider myself disabled," you have no choice but to believe him — even if you know that less than two years ago, he lost both of his legs in a gruesome sky-diving accident.

Bowman even convinced a skeptical employer that he wasn't disabled: Last November, he became the first double amputee to re-enlist in the Army.

Bowman addressed the challenges faced by disabled Americans Oct. 13 in an appearance at Fort Monroe, Va., as the featured speaker for a ceremony observing National Disability Employment Awareness Month.

His message? "Disabled people can still perform in American society. I'm proof of that."

It's a message Bowman has been spreading a lot lately. He has recently been the focus of articles in "Sports Illustrated," "Outside" and "Reader's Digest" magazines. A book and screenplay are in the works.

Dateline NBC will air a segment that chronicles the life of the man who was recently selected by the Disabled American Veterans as their Outstanding Disabled Veteran of the Year.

It is an amazing story.

Bowman enlisted in the Army in 1981 and immediately distinguished himself from his peers. Initially a heavy-equipment operator, Bowman soon earned his shot at special operations training. He excelled, paving the way for a slot in the Army's grueling Ranger School, from which he graduated with honors in 1990. While a special forces weapons sergeant, Bowman earned a Bronze Star Medal for valor in combat.

In 1993, he was awarded another high honor — a coveted spot with the Golden Knights, a group that is to parachuting what the Blue Angels are to flying.

For his rookie season, Bowman was paired with Sgt. Jose Aguillon, a Golden Knight veteran entering his third year on the team. By Feb. 6, 1994, just weeks into the team's annual winter training in Yuma, Ariz., the two had become best friends.

On that day, Bowman was on top of the world. Literally. He was 12,500 feet above terra firma, preparing to launch himself from an airplane on yet another practice jump.

The men were to perform a move they'd already done about 50 times, the "Diamond Track." They would jump from opposite sides of the airplane, flying away from each other until they were a mile apart. Then they would turn around and fly back toward each other to close the diamond.

The men would reach speeds of 150 mph or more during the descent, with a closing speed of well over 200 mph. Aguillon, the veteran, was to make necessary course corrections. Bowman's role was "to hold what I had."

"We were supposed to cross safely at an altitude of between 3,500 and 4,500 feet." Bowman recalled. "We usually would pass about 20 feet from each other."

Not on this day. And by the time Aguillon tried to veer away, it was too late.

A head-on collision would have blasted both men to pulp. As it was, the glancing blow was extremely violent. Aguillon's right arm hit Bowman's legs, ripping one leg off just above the knee, the other off just below the knee. One of Bowman's legs fell to the ground. The other was caught on Aguillon's rigging.

Both men were knocked unconscious. The blow opened Bowman's chute. Aguillon's deployed automatically at 900 feet. He landed in a tree and, after several attempts to revive him failed, was pronounced dead.

See **KNIGHTS,** Page B-5

2/69 tests skills at Table 8

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

Rows of tanks sat dormant with all of the members of their varied crews sitting on top of the tanks. Some of the crew members were simply talking while others were resting quietly in the afternoon sun, no small feat considering not more than 200 feet away a 120mm cannon shook the ground like an earthquake when it fired a round down range.

All the crew members resting on their tanks had two things in common: they were from Company B, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, and they were waiting for their chance to qualify during the Table Eight qualification conducted at Hastings Range Oct. 20.

"Table Eight exercise is the highest level individual crew exercise during a sequence of events called gunnery tables, which test the skills of individual crew men, the tank crew and the platoon," said 1st Lt. Rob Purvis, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt. adjutant. "Company D has won the Table Eight two times running, and the other companies are out to beat them. For the tankers it's one of the most competitive things they do."

During Table Eight the crews fire in 10 separate engagements during both day- and night-firing sequences. The targets are pop-up targets shaped like tanks or men, similar to a rifle range. The crew can score up to 100 points per engagement for a maximum of 1,000 points for a perfect score.

"You need a score of at least 700 points to qualify," said Purvis. "If a crew scores 700-799 points it's qualifying, 800-899 points is superior and 900-1,000 points is distinguished."

During Table Eight several different types of firing engagements are used, including one run where the gunner of the tank is removed and the crew must engage targets with only three crew members and the crews perform target engagements done while moving through the firing range and engagements of moving targets.

The type of tank 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt., used in qualifying on the Table Eight was the M-1A1 Abrams. The M-1A1 fires two different types of rounds from the 120mm smooth bore cannon. The main round fired is a sabot armor-piercing round, and the other type of round is a heat round used against light armored vehicles. The M-1A1 also carries two 7.62mm machine guns. One of the machine guns is ring mounted; the other is a coaxially mounted machine gun. The final piece of fire power is the tank commander's .50-caliber machine gun.

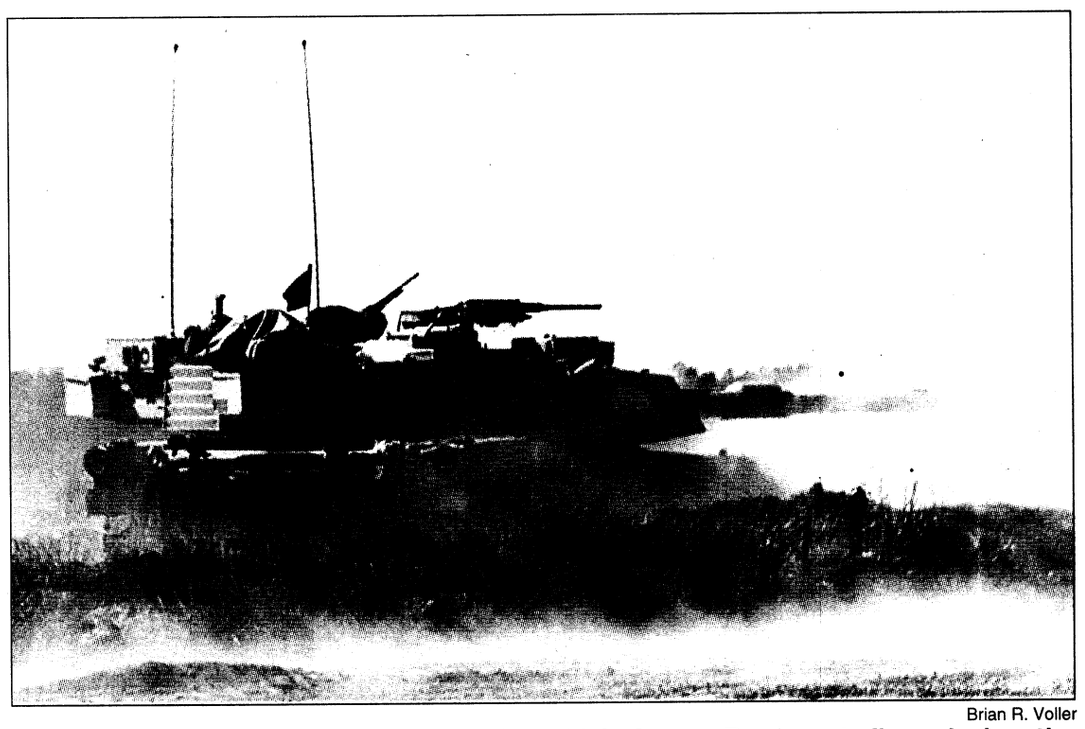
"The Abrams will reach a top speed of 45 mph," Purvis said. "It's fully capable of engaging a target at full speed at 2,000 meters away. The Abrams proved its effectiveness during Desert Storm when we really got to see what a devastating piece of machinery this weapon is."

Sgt. Scott Razo, the Company B commander's driver and former gunner, said the Abrams uses one of the most advanced targeting devices ever developed for a tank.

"What the gunner has is a laser range finder on the top of the 120mm cannon," Razo said. "When the gunner aims the cannon, the laser is shot out and then beamed back, giving the gunner all the information he needs to make a direct hit. The laser sight also allows the gunner to make the necessary adjustments when firing on the move."

Despite how long the tankers were out on Hastings Range, Purvis said Table Eight is something all the crews love to do.

"As a tanker you want to qualify as high as possible," Purvis said. "But as a company you really want that top spot so you can have bragging rights for a while, or at least until the next qualification in four months."



Brian R. Voller

A tank from Company B, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, fires during the Table Eight qualification Oct. 20 at Hastings Range.

DA slows promotions to Spc

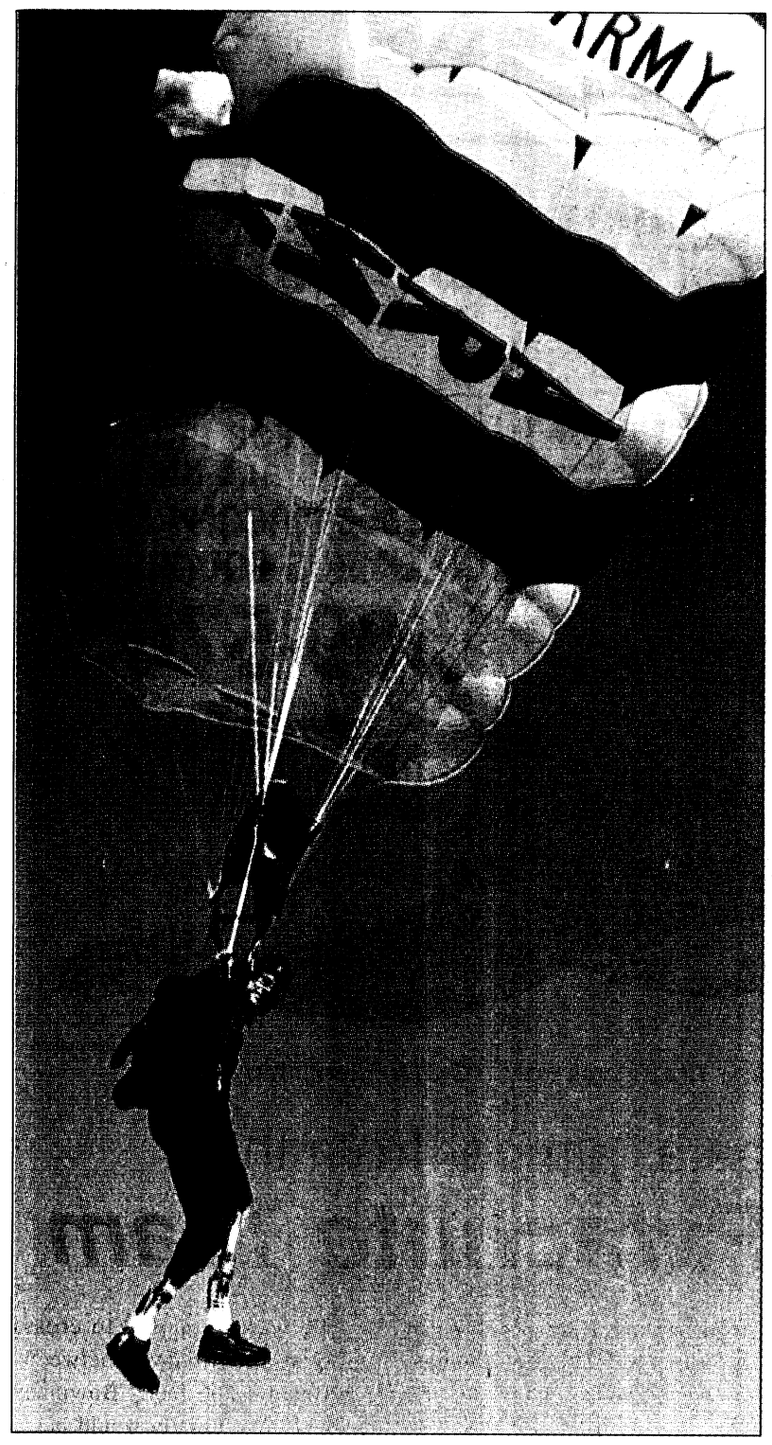
Adjutant General's Office

As a result of fiscal 1996 budgetary constraints and specialist overstrength, such as projected at 111 percent, two actions are initiated. First, accelerated (with waiver) advancements to specialist are temporarily suspended for a period of four months beginning Dec. 1. Second, the minimum time-in-service for advancement to specialist is permanently changed form 14 to 18 months.

The waiver zone will be 18 to 25 months for accelerated advancements and without waiver advancement will remain at 26 months. The exception to these criteria will be those soldiers with a contractual obligation be advanced to specialist in accordance with Army regulation 601-210.

Currently, the average pin-on time to specialist is 19.5 months. While we realize many of our soldiers are deserving of early advancements, budgetary constraints and Department of Defense guidance prevent these advancements. Advancement to specialist is a decentralized process. Commanders at all levels must enforce the new guidelines to avoid additional cost cutting measures in the future. This new guidance will be monitored at the Department of the Army level. Point of contact at DA is Sgt. Maj. Stoddard or Master Sgt. Murray at DSN 225-0986 or contact the local military personnel directorates at 545-4522 or 545-5816.

KNIGHT: Parachutist is one of a kind



Courtesy photo

Double amputee Bowman glides to the earth while suspended from a U.S. Army Golden Knights Parachute Team parachute.

Continued from B-4

Bowman landed face-down in a parking lot. He was rushed by helicopter to a hospital, where doctors were able to stop internal and external bleeding. When he regained consciousness two days later, the team's assistant jump leader was at his side.

"I just wanted to find out what happened," Bowman recalled. "He leaned over and told me that I lost both legs and Jose was killed. It was a big shock."

But not big enough to keep Bowman down. Against his doctors' wishes, he left the hospital four days later to attend his friend's funeral.

And after being transferred to the Army's Walter Reed Medical Center, he continued on a rapid road to recovery. At the hospital, Bowman was an inspiration to other patients.

"I'd race them in the halls," he says. "Nobody could catch me."

Unhappy with his clunky prosthetics, Bowman went outside the Army, soon ending up at the New York offices of prosthetist Mike Joyce, head of Advanced Prosthetics and Orthotics, who outfitted Bowman with a pair of high-tech legs that would have made the bionic man jealous. He also enrolled Bowman in a running course.

"All we did for 10 days was learn how to run," said Bowman, who took to the class the same "never quit" attitude that he'd taken to Ranger school. At the end of 10 days, Bowman ran a mile as part of a relay team of amputees.

Bowman credits his family for being supportive and making possible his miraculous recovery (he does not include his wife, who left him not long after the accident). But they couldn't help him with what turned out to be his biggest challenge — trying to stay in the Army, which was trying to discharge him on a full disability pension.

Bowman wanted to prove that he really wasn't disabled. So, barely six months after the accident, he was in a plane with 16 buddies, preparing to jump at a fellow Golden Knight's wedding.

"I told my doctors I was going to jump, and they said, 'Yeah, yeah,'" said Bowman, chuckling.

He jumped, showing up at the hospital the next week with still and video pictures to prove it. Everyone was impressed, but not even the brass at Fort Bragg had the authority to re-enlist a double amputee.

So Bowman went straight to the top — the secretary of the Army.

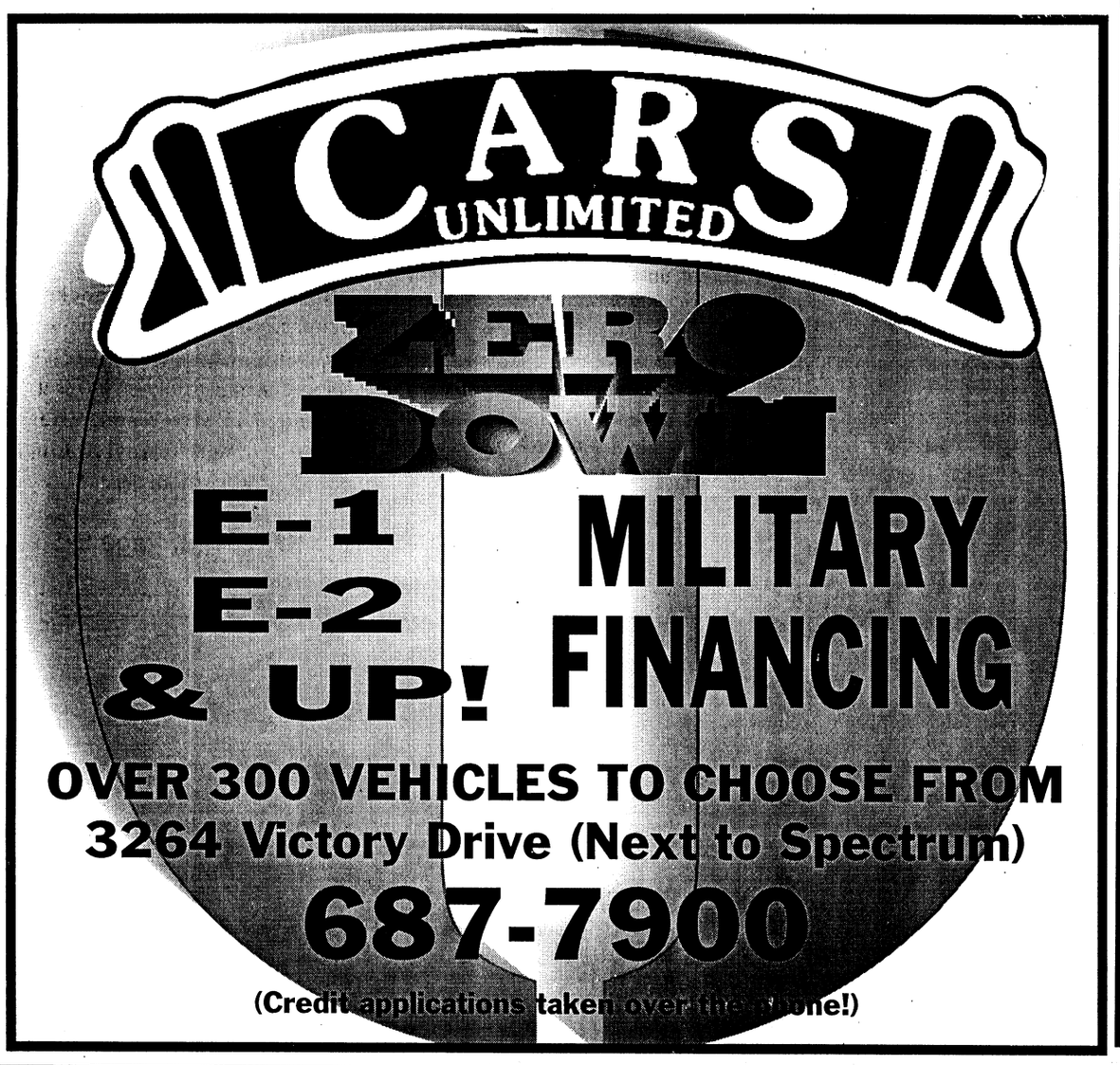
"If you have the faith and will, anything is possible," Bowman said. He proved it on Nov. 4, 1994, 10 months after the horrific accident, when he was in a plane above Fort Bragg, pledging the next seven years of his life to the Army.

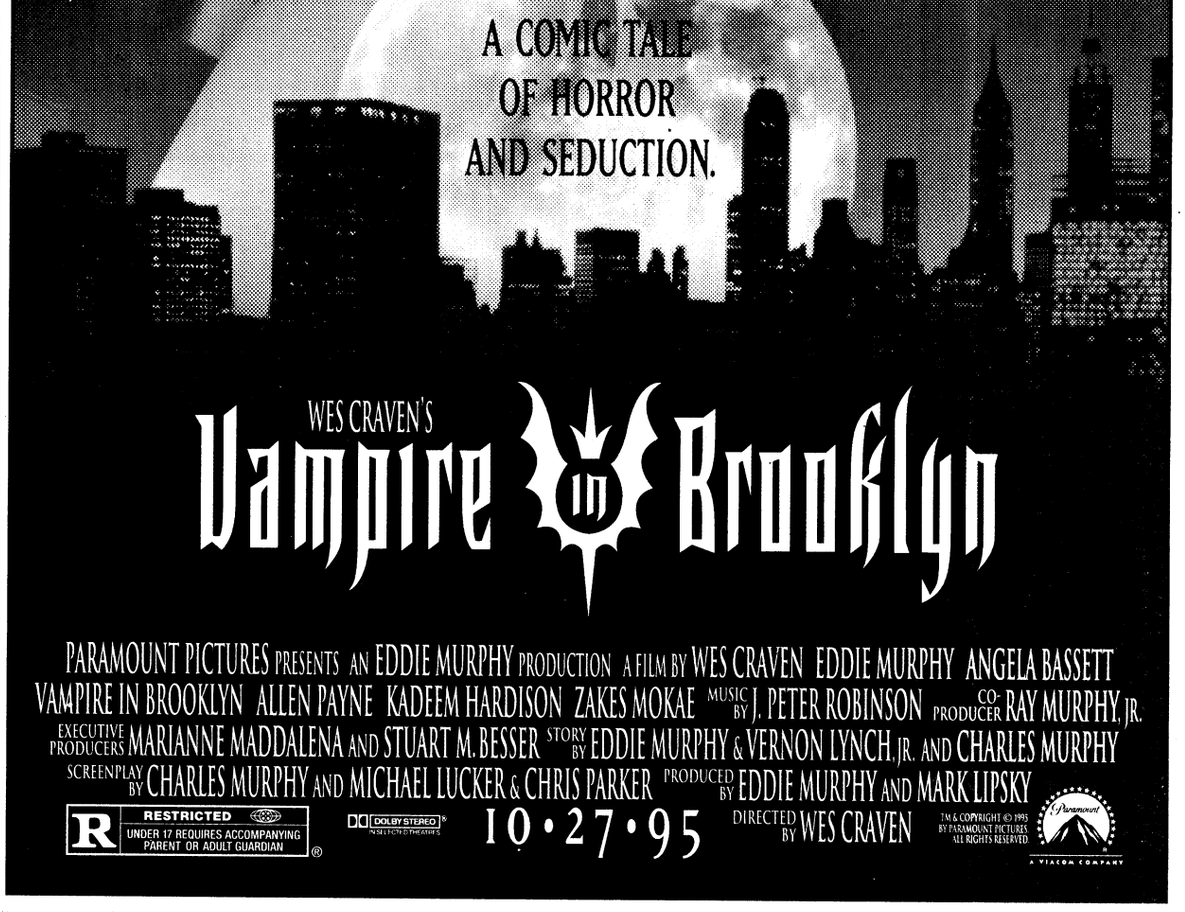
"My commander said if I was able to re-enlist, we'd do it in the air, and I held him to it," said Bowman, who is proud not to own a wheelchair or handicap license plates.

Today, Bowman remains with the Golden Knights. He is on full jump status and has done more than 100 jumps since the accident. But his main duty is as the group's assistant director of media relations.

On Feb. 6, 1994, Bowman couldn't have imagined how much his life was to change over the next 18 months. Now, he said he hopes his proactive approach to what some might call a disability will help motivate others not to let physical limitations get in the way of dreams.

"If you have a disability or a problem, there is always going to be someone there for you," he tells his audiences. "And if there isn't anyone there for you, I'll be there for you."





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profile in excellence



Name: Spc. Rippert Jean Louis

Award or recognition: Contributions to Operation Uphold Democracy
MOS: 88M10
Unit: 104th Transportation Company
Job title: Heavy wheeled vehicle operator
Years on the job: 1 year, 8 months

What were your reasons for joining the Army?
I joined the Army for the unique experiences that being a soldier provides, such as travel and meeting people from different backgrounds.

Define your style of leadership.
Lead by example and volunteer for tough assignments.

What person has most influenced your career?
After reading about and hearing Gen. Colin Powell speak, he has become a strong role model for me and the black community.

If you were sergeant major of the Army for a day, what improvements would you make?
I would improve the quality of living in the barracks by providing telephones, cable and separate bathrooms for each soldier's room.

What were your reasons for choosing your MOS?
I like driving. I think it's fun.

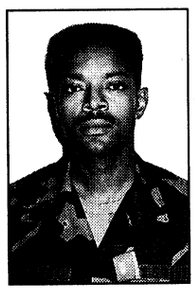
Describe a memorable moment in your career.
My greatest experience in the Army was when I went to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, to be an interpreter and help the Haitian refugees.

What are your future career plans?
I want to go to college to get a degree in computer science.

What others have to say about you: Spc. Jean Louis is an extremely hard-working young soldier whose willingness to learn and dedication to mission accomplishment are unparalleled.

— 1st Lt. Timothy C. Turley
104th Transportation Company

profile in excellence



Name: Sgt. 1st Class Calvin L. Barnes

Award or recognition: Instructor of the Quarter
MOS: 31U4H
Unit: HHC 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment
Years on the job: 17 years

What were your reasons for joining the Army?
I wanted to serve my country and get some experience in the communications field.

Define your style of leadership.
I would say delegative because I like to give the soldiers the opportunity to make decisions, which I think helps in their development.

What person has most influenced your career?
Retired Sgt. Maj. Eddie Roberts

If you were sergeant major of the Army for a day, what improvements would you make?
I would try to bring the NCO Corps closer together.

What were your reasons for becoming an instructor?
I wanted to share my experience and knowledge of tactical communications with other soldiers.

Describe a memorable moment in your career.
Basic training was very memorable. I was not familiar with the Army, and I didn't know what to expect.

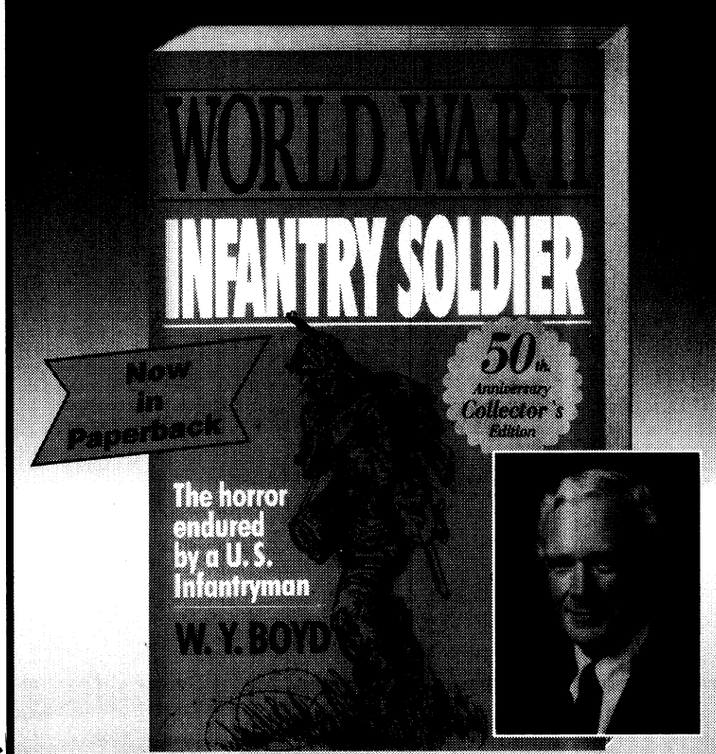
What are your future career plans?
Finish my degree with Troy State.

What others have to say about you: I have only known Sgt. 1st Class Barnes a short time; however, I can already perceive him as a true professional. Barnes "gives a damn." He is willing to go the extra mile to ensure that his students leave here with a firm grasp of the subject matter he imparts. He is an all-around outstanding NCO.

— 2nd Lt. Benjamin Bualat
Company D, 1st Battalion (Airborne),
507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment

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Future staff sgts graduate

Henry Caro Noncommissioned Officer Academy

Class 5-95 of the Basic Noncommissioned Officer Course graduated Oct. 19 in the Henry Caro Noncommissioned Officer Academy's Auditorium. Command Sgt. Maj. Willie G. Wells, Commandant, hosted the graduation ceremony.

The guest speaker was Command Sergeant Major Ricardo F. Layne of 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry, Infantry Training Brigade.

Of the 65 students who were enrolled, all 65 students successfully met the course standards.

The graduates are:

Distinguished Honor Graduate:
Sgt. James L. Collins*

Honor Graduate:
Sgt. Joseph L. Singerhouse*

Leadership Award Winner:
Sgt. Harold Dennis

Commandant's Inspection Winner:
Sgt. Robert K. Hewitt*

Army Physical Fitness Test Winner:
Sgt. Wade M. Czajkowski*

***denotes Commandant's List**

Commandant's List
Sgt. James F. Beamer
Sgt. Allen E. Blend
Sgt. Michael Clay
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Sgt. Gregory Taylor
Sgt. Rolston G. Williams
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Sgt. Gene E. Wood

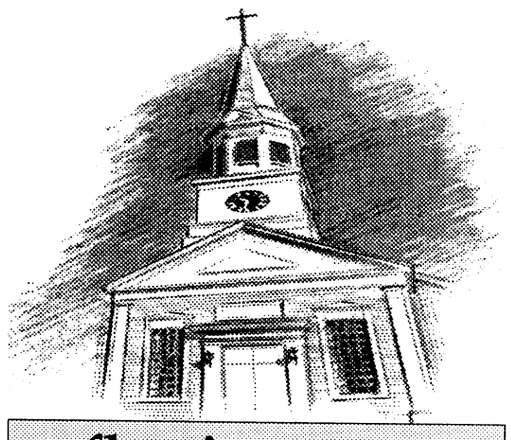
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Sgt. Terry Berndt
Sgt. James Bethea
Sgt. Jon D. Borman
Sgt. Larry D. Brown
Sgt. Michael Burton
Sgt. David L. Carnes
Sgt. Rodney Cauthen
Sgt. Tony A. Conyers
Sgt. Joseph C. Cornelison
Sgt. Paul R. Cromer
Sgt. Philip L. Czajkowski
Sgt. Ramon M. Dang
Sgt. Enrique Dejesus
Sgt. Charles L. Devers
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Sgt. William T. Fandel
Sgt. Jason Hall
Sgt. James Harkness
Sgt. Willie C. Harris
Sgt. Stuart R. Heard
Sgt. Robert A. Hicks
Sgt. Jeffery L. Jansen
Staff Sgt. David E. Jennings
Sgt. Joshua Kinsey
Sgt. Brian Korves
Sgt. David R. Lemke
Sgt. Reginald McDonald
Sgt. Ernest J. Menzie
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Reformation Sunday challenges faithful to change

By Robert W. Thompson
Family Life Office



reflections

Reformation Sunday is big news in some churches. It denotes a kind of historical birthday for Protestants.

Its origins lay in the tremendous influence of a German professor and churchman, Martin Luther, who lived nearly 400 years ago. Luther issued a "protest" (hence the name Protestant) comprising 95 statements, which he attached to the front door of the church building at Wittenburg for all church-going persons to see.

He had no idea of the thunderstorm that would follow. His protest turned into an avalanche. He set out to reform his own church but inadvertently helped create others, starting with one named after him (an action he did not approve of). His protest and call to reform echoed throughout a country which, as historians know now, was ripe for change. Other men in earlier centuries and other lands had called for change, but the social, political and economic climates weren't ready. With Luther, all such needed forces worked together. And the rest is history. All churches have been affected, directly or indirectly, by Luther's original protest for change.

Change the church, Luther cried. That goal was useful in its day, for society accepted only one kind of church. In today's western nations, societies tend to accept many kinds. In the Army, chaplains come from about 100 different Christian faiths, as well as from the Jewish and Muslim faiths.

What might Luther cry today if he observed our churches? I'm guessing that he would say, not "change the church," but "change the world."

Change the world. There is much in our world that needs changing. A skim through any national news magazine confronts us with cruelty and suffering in many forms. We read about governments which treat people like parts of their self-serving machine or, worse, like useless obstacles. We gaze at the haunting specter of poverty and famine that kills thousands each day. We wince at reports on growing violence in our own country, hoping it won't touch us.

We wag our tongues at the death of morals among public leaders. A police officer admits to racist beliefs; a leader of a charities group siphons funds for personal use; television evangelists fall to the age-old sins of misusing sex and money.

And how innocent are we ourselves? We spend billions of dollars a year on pet food, cosmetics, clothes, eating out, entertainment of all kinds and new cars. We lead the world in personal debt (e.g., credit cards) while thousands die daily from lack of food. We watch movies and television shows laced with crude language and situations. We shy away from seeing our own sins.

"Change the world." Fine-tuning our theology is helpful, but helping hurting persons and cleaning up our own acts are vital.

I think the enemy which Luther would see today would not be a church with whom he disagrees but a world that needs God's mercy. I believe he would call us to reform our ways of living, to live up to the noble calling to which we have been summoned: "You are the salt of the earth. But if the salt has lost its taste, it is good for nothing.... You are the light of the world," (Matthew 5:13, 14).

Barely a month ago Jewish persons around the world observed Yom Kippur, one of their most special sacred events. It recalls the ancient and elaborate temple ceremonies which told Israelites that God forgives them of their sins. It is a day of reflecting on one's thoughts, feelings and actions. It is a day to confess one's need for God's grace and to commit again to living his way.

"Change the church ... Change the world." In a sense, the task is the same. For Luther or for any of us, reform must spring first from the personal level. May God stir us up for the task.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.....30th AG chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m.....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m.....Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m.....Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. .....Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.....Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m.....Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m.....Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.....7th Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.....Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m.....Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon .....Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m .....Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.....Spanish Mass, Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

8 p.m .....Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Prayer Room available any time, Olson Hall, Room E303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

FULL GOSPEL

Noon.....Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m.....Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517
9:45 a.m.....Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m.....Catholic: Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes, Dexter Elementary School

For more information, call the USAIC Chaplains' Office at 545-2608 or 545-2288.

All Saints Day deserves thoughtful remembrance

By Chana Timoner
Company A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

reflections

Hooray! It's Halloween. Children across America are going to collect enough candy to drive their mothers and fathers crazy for weeks with hyperactivity and cavities. Yet, it is an innocuous evening, isn't it?

Yes, but....

Halloween has become a rather sad day in our year because we seem to have lost the original meaning of the event. As with all feast days, there is something of extraordinary beauty and value in celebrating Nov. 1 as the feast of All Saints Day.

The exquisite value of this holy day is found in the meaning of who the saints were and what they stood for — role models extraordinaire!

Look at the majority of the individuals in the Bible. Adam and Eve, the various judges, kings Saul, David and Solomon and the apostles had several things in common. That common bond is worth thinking about. It is that none of them were perfect!

We look at a man whom God has named King David, for instance, and realize that he committed adultery with Bathseba, had Uriah murdered at the front lines, committed even more sin and, yet, almost beyond our comprehension — God forgives him again and again! Why? Why doesn't God get disgusted with him and let his kingship come to an end?

The answer to this question is what ties these biblical characters to every saint who ever lived. The answer is grace! Should we be amazed! No. It was not grace alone that did this. A careful reading of the texts will show that each time King David sinned, once he realized his error, he performed an act of true atonement. David was truly sorry for his sins and never committed the same one again.

The same is true for the saints, and this is exactly what makes them such wonderful role models. The saints were NOT extraordinary people! They were average, even below-average people who spent their lives sinning. But at one point in their lives, they came to understand and acknowledge the indescribable feeling of communing with God. They learned that sinners can be forgiven and that one act of true contrition can erase years of sinning.

This is the rich heritage of All Saints Day. This is what God gave to us as role models — totally human people who have brought God into their lives as partners. And we, being totally human, filled with faults and flaws, can also strive to make God our partner in every facet of our lives.



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Prayer connects faithful to God's Image

By Vincent deP. Burns
Infantry Training Brigade

One of the great stories of the Old Testament is in Genesis 18 where Abraham bargains with God. The image the Scripture offers to us is Abraham standing toe to toe with God trying to save the city of Sodom. Abraham is confident his bargaining will have no negative repercussions. He reminds God of his justice and mercy and continues to negotiate with him until God agrees not to destroy the city.

reflections

Jesus often would find a place to be alone and pray and to talk with the Father and the Holy Spirit to help him understand his own mission in the world (Luke ll).

The disciples saw this. They wanted this familiarity with God, so they asked Christ to teach them to pray. Jesus responded by giving them what we call the Our Father or the Lord's Prayer.

Christ then followed through by telling the parable of the man who needed food to feed his visitor. The parable tells us the importance of being persistent in prayer, of persevering in continuing to bring our needs to the Father.

The point is not that God wants to play games with us or tease us by making us beg for what we want. No parent would do that. But Christ knows that one of the greatest qualities we can develop is perseverance in prayer. The more we pray, the more we connect with God, the more we are in touch with God, the more fully and effectively we live this human life.

Life is not complete unless we are addressing the spiritual dimension, and that translates into prayer. Christ understood that, and he wanted that fullness for us.

Our image of God has everything to do with the way we pray. Probably the last thing that God wants is for us to think of him as the harsh judge whom we have to beg to take care of us. Our scripture, our tradition and, it is hoped, our own personal experiences totally contradict that image.

If we think of God as a harsh judge and strict disciplinarian, someone who dares us to break a commandment or to step over a line so that he can punish us, then certainly that would affect the way we speak to him. There wouldn't be much motivation to speak to him at all, because it would be more of a negative experience than a positive one. We would be praying more out of fear than anything else.

There is a conclusion that can be drawn from this that might make some folks uncomfortable. The conclusion is this: If you don't like to pray, if you avoid prayer, don't take time to pray or don't think that prayer is important, it is because you have a wrong image of God.

If your image of God is either false, immature or somehow all messed up, naturally you really don't have any motivation to be in touch with this kind of God.

The Scripture passages (Genesis and Luke) are about two things: our image of God and perseverance in prayer, and they are mutually dependent.

Christ tried hard to present us an image of our God as a loving father who always knows the needs of his children, who provides for those needs and who yearns for a relationship with each one of us that is rooted in prayer. It is rooted in prayer in the sense of time spent alone with God and prayer in the sense of time spent with the community when it gathers to worship.

With that image of God, persevering in prayer is much more natural to us. Christ wants us to develop that virtue of being persistent in prayer, not so that we can influence God or get him to change his mind on something, but so that we can become the fully human people he wants us to be.

Perseverance in prayer doesn't change God; it changes us. Without an accurate and mature image of God, there is no motivation to pray. Unless we are persistent in our prayer, we lose our healthy image of God.

chapel notes

Mass change — Effective immediately, the Mass formerly celebrated at 9 a.m. Sundays at the Main Post Catholic Chapel will be at 8:45 a.m.

Jewish service change — Effective immediately, the time for the Jewish service is 7:45 p.m. Fridays at Regimental Chapel. Torah study remains at 9:45 a.m. Sundays.

Premarriage seminar — There will be a premarriage seminar Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Religious Education Center, Building 2522.

Attendance is required for all couples planning to be married in the Catholic Church. To register, call 545-5508.

Prebaptism class — There will be a prebaptism class for parents and parents to be Nov. 5 at 1 p.m. in the Religious Education Center, Building 2522.

Attendance is required for those parents planning to have their child baptized in the Catholic Church.

To register, call 545-5508.

Daily Bible Readings

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	Psalms 63:1-8, 98, 103	Haggai 1:1-2:9	Acts 18:24-19:7; Luke 10:25-37
Monday	Psalms 41, 44, 52	Zechariah 1:7-17	Revelation 1:4-20; Matthew 12:43-50
Tuesday	Psalms 45, 47, 48	Ezra 5	Revelation 4; Matthew 13:1-9
Wednesday	Psalms 49, 53, 119:49-72	Ezra 6	Revelation 5:1-10; Matthew 13:10-17
Thursday	Psalms 50, 103	Nehemiah 1	Revelation 5:11-6:11; Matthew 13:18-23
Friday	Psalms 40, 51, 54	Nehemiah 2	Revelation 6:12-7:4; Matthew 13:24-30
Saturday	Psalms 55, 138, 139	Nehemiah 4	Revelation 7:9-17; Matthew 13:31-35

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THE BAYONET
Friday, Oct. 27, 1995

SPORTS

Benning boxing gets new look with female fighter

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

The two boxers' eyes meet as they enter the ring and prepare for battle. They dance around the ring, watching each other's every move, concentrating on the prefight game plan that will lead them to victory.

One boxer is different, with dark blonde hair, a medium build, light hazel-colored eyes and physical features like few in the boxing world have had before. This boxer is making history just by stepping in the ring even though the fight is just a practice session.

This boxer is Spc. Tara L. Sweda of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 324th Forward Support Battalion, and she is the first female boxer in the history of Fort Benning.

The 5-foot-5-inch 21-year-old got her start on the Fort Benning boxing team when she and her roommate were joking about joining the team while working out at the Kelley Hill Fitness Center.

"I was just kidding around with my roommate one day about joining the team and being a boxer," Sweda said. "Then, one day Coach (Charles) Kirkland came up to me and said 'I hear you want to be a boxer.'

"At first I was like, 'No it wasn't me; I don't want to be a boxer.' But coach told me to come to the gym the next day and try out for the team," she said. "So I went to the gym, and coach smoked me the first day I was there."

Sweda said the experience of fighting in the gym was the first time she had ever really been in any kind of a fight before.

"I got into the ring and sparred with my roommate for my first sparring match," Sweda said. "At first she wouldn't hit me, but the first blow to the head was a big energy rush, and I started going all out."

Since that time Sweda has been training with the former all-male boxing team, and she is preparing for her first match.

"There is another female boxer in Washington State that coach is trying to get me a match with," Sweda said. "Right now, I'm a little out of practice because I've been in the field and on leave for a couple months; but, now that I'm back I'll be back in shape soon."

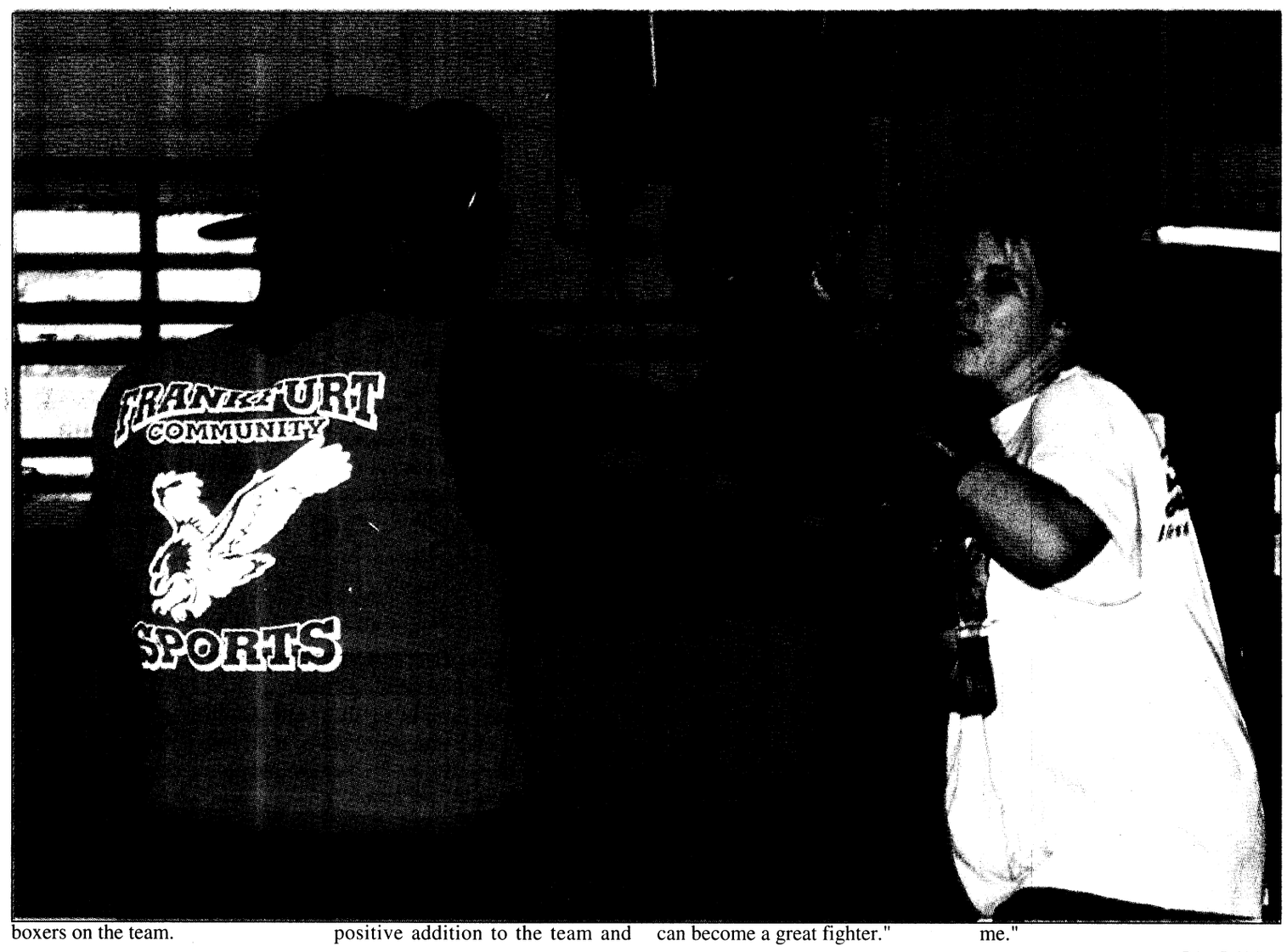
Kirkland said Sweda has the potential to be the first fully sanctioned, Army supported, champion female boxer in history.

"She's good; she hits real hard," Kirkland said. "Her right hand is as strong as my best fighters. Her ability thus far is untested, so it's totally up to her to go out there and fight. I know she has the talent and the desire to be a champion female boxer. If everything goes like we hope, she'll be a fully sanctioned female boxer and the champion."

Kirkland said Sweda has learned more in the time she has been coached by him than most of the fighters he's trained.

"She learns really quickly because she's not afraid to ask questions when she's training," Kirkland said. "If one of my guys gets punched in the head, he'll refuse to ask questions because he doesn't think that questions will help his fighting. If I'm sparring with her and I hit her in the head, she'll immediately ask why she got hit in the head. It has helped her excel very quickly."

Fighting with a bunch of guys is not a problem, Sweda said. They all support her and treat her as just one of the guys and one of the boxers on the team.



Brian R. Voller

Tara Sweda, the first female to box on the Fort Benning boxing team, works out with her coach, Charles Kirkland, in the Kelley Hill fitness center. Sweda said she hopes to be the first Army-sanctioned female boxer in history.

"At first I was getting my butt kicked, and I was almost ready to quit," Sweda said. "But the guys kept pushing me and kept telling me to keep fighting. They treat me the same as every other member of the team; and, when I step in the ring to fight, it helps me a lot."

Spc. Jose Mercado, Company A, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery Regiment, said Sweda is a positive addition to the team and has the potential to be a great fighter.

"It feels good to have her on the team," Mercado said. "I think if she has her chance in the ring, she has the potential to be a great fighter. In the future I think it would be great to see her go to the Olympics. She's got the power and she's got the desire to be a champ; and, I think if her unit supports her, she can become a great fighter."

Although she is the first female fighter at Fort Benning, Sweda is not the first fighter in her family.

"My grandfather used to box a long time ago," Sweda said. "When I told my family, my Grandma yelled at me and told me I'd better not get my teeth knocked out. My whole life, everyone thought my brother would be the boxer; no one ever thought it was going to be me."

Currently, according to Kirkland, there are 20,000 female fighters nationwide. Of that 20,000, 8,000 are in Sweda's age group.

"I'd like to keep fighting if I can stay here at Fort Benning. But my platoon is disbanding in December," Sweda said. "My goal is to go on and be the champion; I just hope that I get the chance to try with coach."

USAMU takes top spot at Tall Pines Match

USAMU Public Affairs Office

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit took top spots during the Tall Pines Match shotgun competition Oct. 13-15 at Hook Range on Fort Benning.

The overall competition, which consisted of three events — skeet, trap, and double trap, drew competitors from Florida, Georgia and Alabama.

"We had a total of 16 shooters during the skeet match and a total of 18 shooters who participated in the trap matches," said Burl Branham, USAMU Shotgun Team coach.

Of those shooters, the USAMU marksmen placed in all but one of the top three positions for each event.

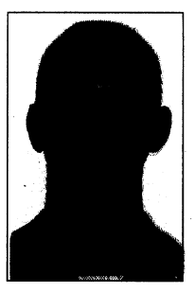
Spc. David Alcoriza emerged the double trap winner with a score of 139+45, which means he scored 139 points in the first round of competition and 45 points in the finals round. He was followed by Sgt. Terry Wentzel in second with a score of 136+44. Pfc. Walter Keever brought in the third-place finish with a score of 133+42. All scores are out of a total 150 points.

In trap competition, Sgt. Todd Graves finished first with a score of 179+25. Again, Alcoriza placed in the top three — missing second place by only one point — with a score of 176+24. Scores were based on a 200-point scale.

Sgt. Shawn Dulohery took first in skeet competition with a score of 189+22. Dulohery was followed by Graves, who had a score of 185+21. Spc. Joseph Buffa round out the top three with 180+24. Again, scores were based on a 200-point scale.

THE BENNING LINE





Brian R. Voller
41-30-1
(57 percent)



Marc G. Turchin
39-32-1
(54 percent)

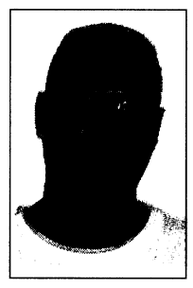


John W. Peeler
42-29-1
(59 percent)



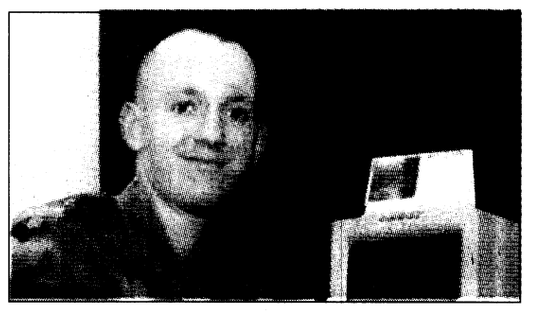
Stacey Morecraft
33-20-1
(62 percent)

GUEST PICKER



Ron Spaller
Co. A, 2/18th

NFL	Cleveland at Cincinnati	**Cleveland** (Couldn't force me to watch)	**Cincinnati** (Shula gets some Browns)	**Cleveland** (Browns in a squeaker)	**Cleveland** (Browns in close one)	**Cleveland** (Yukon says Zeier's the man)
	Dallas at Atlanta	**Dallas** (Dallas six guns Falcons)	**Dallas** (Dallas gives whippin')	**Dallas** (Dion beats former team)	**Dallas** (Texas 2-step in Ga.)	**Dallas** (Falcons flop)
	Green Bay at Detroit	**Green Bay** (Hate them both)	**Green Bay** (The Pack is back)	**Detroit** (Tough matchup)	**Green Bay** (Green wave comin')	**Detroit** (See Barry, see Barry run)
	Buffalo at Miami	**Buffalo** (Kozar ain't Marino)	**Miami** (They should win at home)	**Miami** (Dolphins close)	**Miami** (Time for a win)	**Buffalo** (Kozar ain't the man)
Monday Night	Chicago at Minnesota	**Chicago** (Da Bears, Da Bears)	**Minnesota** (Vikings waste Bears)	**Minnesota** (Vikes by three)	**Minnesota** (Midwest romp)	**Minnesota** (Vikings harpoon Da Bears)
NCAA	Florida at Georgia	**Florida** (Gators in the first quarter)	**Florida** (Dawgs take a "pound"ing)	**Florida** (Dogs no match)	**Florida** (Dogs stay on porch)	**Florida** (Florida, who cares?)
	Northwestern at Illinois	**Northwestern** (Big 10 champs???)	**Northwestern** (Cinderella season)	**Northwestern** (Illini no match)	**Illinois** (Memorial Stadium "D")	**Northwestern** (On to the Rose Bowl)
	Nebraska at Colorado	**Nebraska** (Buffaloes get husked)	**Nebraska** (I hate to say it)	**Nebraska** (Huskers roll)	**Nebraska** (Huskers take it)	**Nebraska** (Huskers get some)
	Notre Dame at Boston College	**Notre Dame** (Goooooo Irish!)	**Notre Dame** (Irish win at home)	**Notre Dame** (Can't lose at home)	**Notre Dame** (Irish rollin' along)	**Boston College** (I hates the Irish)



SIMPLY SPORTS

College football would benefit from overtime

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

Let's say, just for the sake of argument, that Florida State is playing Nebraska in a regular season game. More than likely the ratings are going to go through the moon, the tickets are going to be scalped for hundreds of dollars and the professional scouts are going to fill the stands trying to find that next Joe Montana.

Now, let's say that the game goes all the way to the wire, and the final score is 21-21. Wouldn't it be great if that game could go into overtime? Unfortunately, college football has no overtime; as a matter of fact, the only time college football bothers to truly finish tie games is during the bowl games. This to me is a major flaw in college football, and it needs to be changed.

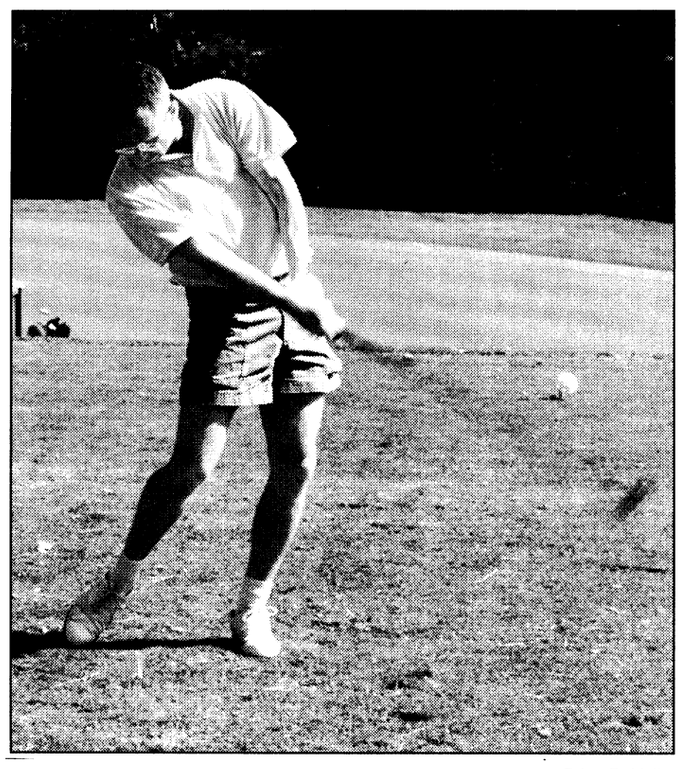
Professional football doesn't leave any games to the imagination. It has a wonderful creation called a sudden-death overtime, and professional baseball has extra innings. Along those same lines, hockey and soccer use overtime; and if the game still can't be decided, they've created this thing called the shootout.

College ball doesn't allow for close games to come to a full close. To me college football players work too hard to go home with a tie. I couldn't imagine having to walk off the football field without anything being decided. Even if one team's statistics are far superior to the other team's statistics, the game will still be remembered as a tie.

A former football coach of mine used to say a tie was much worse than a loss because you basically wasted your time even showing up for the game. The only thing a tie really proves is that two teams were evenly matched that day. The fact that they were so evenly matched only proves to me that the game should be played to a conclusion — one winner, one loser.

A lot of people argue that sudden death isn't good for the game because the first team to get the ball has better odds of winning the game. I argue that if a team wants to win bad enough, it doesn't matter who gets the ball first.

College football has kept with the tradition of not having an overtime during the regular season games. It's time to change the rules and let the players decide who the best team was on the field that day.



Brian R. Voller

Tee time

Joe Connel drives during the John T. Keneally Golf tournament conducted by the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, Oct. 20.

USAMU soldiers move towards Olympics

USAMU Public Affairs Office

Four members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning moved a step closer to the Olympic dream, earning a chance to compete in the next U.S. Olympic team selection match in March.

Cpl. Amy Szarenski, Sgt. Daryl Szarenski, Sgt. Ronnie Watts and Capt. Rhonda Bright made the cut-off by finishing in the top eight in their Olympic events at the USA Shooting Fall Selection match, which took place Oct. 20 through 22.

Amy Szarenski will move on to compete for slots on the Olympic team in both Women's port Pistol and Women's Air Pistol while her husband, Daryl, will move on to compete for slots in Men's Free Pistol and Men's Air Pistol.

"My finals felt great," Amy said. "Now I have several months to work on any rough spots and fix anything that went wrong before the next match."

Amy finished fourth in Women's Sport Pistol on Friday with a score of 564, falling to sixth in overall competition. In the same event, Bright tied for seventh in Olympic team selection with a score of 563 and finished ninth overall. Then in Sunday's competition, Amy finished second in Women's Air Pistol with a score of 477.2, holding tight to finish second in overall.

Daryl Szarenski finished Men's Free Pistol Olympic selection in sixth place on Friday with a 547, keeping the chance for an Olympic berth alive. He climbed in final competition, soaring to a second place overall finish with a 642.1. On Sunday, Daryl finished Men's Air Pistol Olympic selection in third place with a 577. In final competition, he held strong to maintain a third place overall finish in Air Pistol with a 677.7.

In competition Saturday, Watts took second place among qualified contenders in the Rapid Fire pistol Olympic Team selection match with a score of 580. He maintained his second place standing through National Team finals with an overall score of 678.9.

John McNally, a former member of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, took first place in the preliminary Olympic team selection match with a 583, maintaining the lead with an overall score of 682.3.

"I'm really proud of our shooters," said Ronnie Boles, USAMU pistol coach. "They've worked really hard to get where they are."

The next four to five months will be spent training, working on rough spots and going to several matches to keep focused, according to Boles.

The race has only just begun.

The top eight from each event this weekend advance to the next selection match for pistol in March in Atlanta. From there the top four in each event will advance to the final selection match for the U.S. Pistol Team of the 1996 Olympic Games.

sport shorts

Tumbling classes — New tumbling classes are being conducted at the Officers' Club Family Fitness Center.

Classes for 2 1/2- to 4-year-olds are conducted from 3 to 4 p.m. Fridays. Classes for 4- to 5-year-olds are conducted from 4 to 5 p.m. Fridays.

Cost is $15 for the first child and $10 for each additional child per month. Morale, Welfare and Recreation authorized patrons are welcome to register their children.

The instructor for the tumbling classes is Jonathan Steed.

For more information call 687-0871.

Youth basketball registration — Youth Services basketball registration will begin Monday through Nov. 9.

Sign-ups are open to youth family members, ages 6 to 15, of active duty, retired military and Department of Defense civilians.

Registrations will be taken Mondays through Fridays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Youth Services, Building 1056. Youth services registration cards are required.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Youth coaches — The Youth Sports Program exists only because of volunteers who come forward season after season to be coaches, assistant coaches and team moms.

Youth services is now recruiting coaches for the upcoming basketball season. Anyone interested should call 545-3070 or stop by the Youth Services Office, Building 1056.

Golf tourney — The Military Benefit Association will host a golf tournament Nov. 3 at the Follow Me Golf Course.

The deadline will be the first paid 120 entries or 9 a.m. on the date of the tournament.

Entry fee is $15 for all military players and $25 for invited guests. Entry fee includes riding carts, refreshments after play and a cap and golf ball from the sponsor.

All entries must be paid in advance at the Follow Me Golf Course pro shop.

Swim team — The Youth Services Barracuda swim team will conduct tryouts at the Briant Wells indoor pool Monday through Thursday from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Adult and youth bowling tourney — The Fort Benning Youth Leaders will conduct an adult and youth scotch doubles tournament Saturday at the Main Post Bowling Center.

The tournament is open to all Young Adult Bowling Association bowlers and any adult that would like to bowl with a youth. Bowlers can enter as many times as they like but can only place once with the same partner. Entry fee is $10 per team.

Massage sessions — Swedish and Russian massages will be given by Frank Rodriguez, certified massage therapist, at the Officers' Club.

Cost for half-hour sessions is $22 for members and $27 for nonmembers. For full-hour massages the cost is $40 for members and $45 for nonmembers. To make appointments call 687-0871 or 545-4162.

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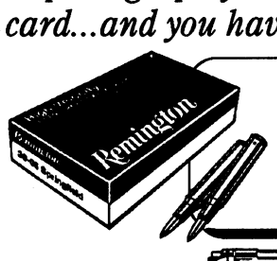
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A Different Kind of Deer Contest!

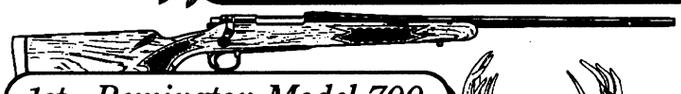
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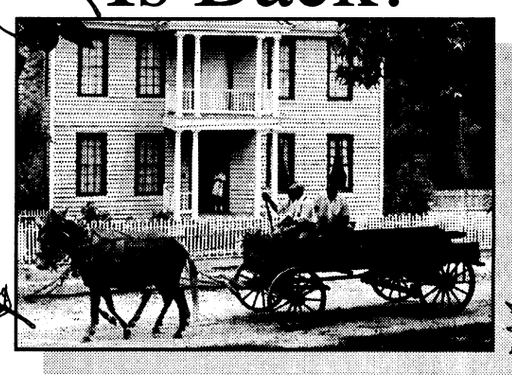
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The Village Fair Is Back!



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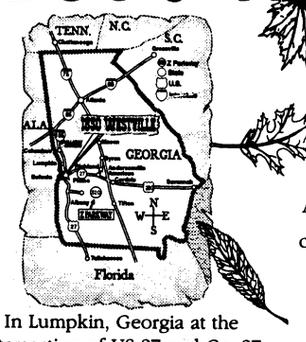
Just down the road a little village is celebrating the season in a very special way. Historic 1850 Westville is filling the month with demonstrations of harvest time activities from long ago. There will be cane grinding and syrup-making and the village craftsmen and artisans will be stocking their shelves for the winter. Plus, the last remaining antebellum animal powered cotton gin will be in operation at various times. It's authentic Westville's Fair of 1850. Bring the whole family. You'll love all you learn.

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For group rates and additional information, call (912)838-6310.

courts-martial

Headquarters USAIC

Report of courts-martial results for August through September 1995:

• At a general court-martial Aug. 2, Pvt. 2 Michael E. Royer, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), was convicted of four specifications of larceny. He was sentenced to be reduced to the rank of private, forfeit $750 pay per month for six months, be confined for six months and be discharged from the service with a bad-conduct discharge.

• At a general court-martial Aug. 17, Spc. Larry B. Bullock Jr., 586th Engineer Company, 2nd Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, 36th Engineer Group, was convicted of 17 specifications of larceny, 18 specifications of wrongful entry, three specifications of wrongfully damaging military property and a specification of wrongfully damaging government property. He was sentenced to be reduced to the rank of private, forfeit all pay and allowances, be confined for nine years and be discharged from the service with a dishonorable discharge.

• At a general court-martial Sept. 8, Staff Sgt. James D. Hairston, Company E, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, was convicted of 18 specifications of failure to obey a lawful general regulation, two specifications of maltreatment of subordinates, two specifications of assault and seven specifications of unlawful sale of unauthorized passes. He was sentenced to be reduced to the rank of private, forfeit all pay and allowances, be confined for three years and be discharged from the service with a bad-conduct discharge.

• At a general court-martial Sept. 13, Staff Sgt. Linwood E. McGlan, Company E, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, ITB, was convicted of 20 specifications of failure to obey a lawful general regulation, three specifications of maltreatment of subordinates, a specification of conspiracy to violate a lawful general regulation, nine specifications of assault, a specification of gambling with subordinates and 16 specifications of unlawful sale of unauthorized passes. He was sentenced to be reduced to the rank of private, forfeit all pay and allowances, be confined for six years and be discharged from the service with a dishonorable discharge.

• At a general court-martial Sept. 22, Pfc. Brady F. Kratky, 586th Eng. Co., 2d MASH, 36th Eng. Group, was convicted of 13 specifications of larceny, 14 specifications of unlawful entry, a specification of willful damage to military property and a specification of willful damage to government property. He was sentenced to be reduced to the rank of private, forfeit all pay and allowances, be confined for seven years and be discharged from the service with a dishonorable discharge.

• At a general court-martial Sept. 26, Spc. Norita Y. Ray, 498th Medical Company, 36th Eng. Group, was convicted of two specifications of assault on a child and a specification of willful deprivation of medical care to a child. She was sentenced to be reduced to the rank of private, forfeit all pay and allowances, be confined for eight years and be discharged from the service with a dishonorable discharge.

• At a general court-martial Sept. 27, Pfc. Marvin E. Farr, Co. A, 317th Eng. Bn., 3rd Bde., 24th Inf. Div. (Mech.), was convicted of a specification of assault and two specifications of making a false statement. He was sentenced to be reduced to the rank of private, forfeit $300 pay per month for six months, be confined for two months sand be discharged from the service with a bad-conduct discharge.

Georgia Firefighters offer heating safety tips

Georgia Firefighters Burn Foundation Inc.

Now that we are in fall and winter is approaching rapidly, members of the Georgia Firefighters Burn Foundation want all to be aware of the precautions which should be taken into account when using alternative sources of heat.

"The winter months are the most deadly," said David Goolsby, Captain of the Douglas County Fire Department.

"Approximately 90 percent of all fire fatalities occuring during November and March are due to the misuse of heating equipment," Goolsby said.

"One half of the deaths that occur during this period are those of children under the age of 15," he said.

The following are some general safety tips for common heat sources:

Fireplaces: The build-up of combustible creosote and carbon deposits in the chimney pose a dangerous fire threat. So, the first thing that is needed each year prior to using your fireplace is to have the chimney professionally cleaned and inspected. Make certain not to leave children alone when the fireplace is burning, and always keep your protective screen shut to help block chance sparks from escaping the fireplace and starting a fire in your home.

Wood stoves: If you use a wood stove, be sure it is installed at least 36 inches away from the wall. Keep all combustible materials away from the stove and chimney connector. Place an approved stove board under the unit to protect the floor from heat or hot coals which may drop out.

Space heaters: Place portable heaters at least 36 inches away from any thing that can burn — paper, clothing, curtains or furniture. If your heater runs on liquid fuel such as kerosene, be sure to let the heater cool down before refueling. Refueling while the heater is hot could cause a fire and serious harm to the person who is replacing the fuel.

If you are thinking of purchasing a portable heater, be sure to consult your local fire department, prior to purchase, for advice on what type is the safest.

No matter what type of heating equipment you use, always use the manufacturer's suggested fuel. If your heat runs on electricity, be certain to check cords for frays.

Last but not least, heating equipment is the No. 1 cause of house fires, so use caution when using any type of heating source.

If you need more detailed information, or if the heating equipment you use was not mentioned in this article, please feel free to call the Burn Foundation office at 320-6223 or (800) 273-2876.

What movies are playing on post?
See Page D-7

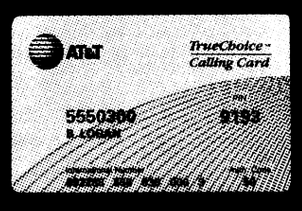

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Deceased personnel notices

Anyone having claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late PFC Susan Elizabeth Hawley 447-82-9643 D Det. 24th Personnel Services Battalion is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer, 2Lt. Scott, Beverly C. CO 324th FSB at 544-3306.

Anyone having claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late PV2 Jericho James Herron 475-74-4718 HHB 4/41st FA Fort Benning GA 31905 is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer, 1Lt Devery D. Love A BTRY 4/41st FA 544-1812..

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LPN's NEEDED

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Avon representatives needed. Qualify for $1000 in free long distance calls. For details call 563-5005. (t)

Live-in nanny needed for ages 8, 4, & 3. References required. (800) 946-9271. (17)

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT - Full time, $250 per week to start. Electronics firm located in Cusseta, minutes south of Main Post. Bookkeeping, computer literate (Windows) 70 WPM,. Fax resume to 989-0984. STS, Inc. (P)

Lost & Found

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/ Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Found: Watch w/wedding band attached at football field on Kelley Hill 687-9410 (10)

Keys found in Custer Terr. on playground off Candle Court. 682-3255. (17)

Reward Lost Bird, Please help us find Pita, a gray & white/ yellow head, cockaiteil. Lost at Ft. Benning Oct 1, We have heard a cockaiteil was recently found at Martin Army and we are trying to find the person who found it.If you found a cockaiteil recently and had its wings clipped, Please Call us! If this is our bird- we offer a reward and will reimburse all expenses! Lynch 682-4325 day or night (10)

Lost: 1 set of women's silver wedding rings, 1 pink ring, 1 blue ring, 1 black hills gold amythest ring in the vicinity of Meehan St. (Indianhead Terrace) reward. 682-4584. (17)

Lost Check book with Military ID, drivers license, ATM, Montgomery Ward card. Lost on Kelley Hill. Call 682-7519 (03)

Lost: Magraw Manor- "Levie" Gray Tabby Cat/ white socks and yellow eyes wearing a pink flea collar, name tag, rabies tag 685-2188 (10)

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Wanted to Buy

Cash for baby items, antiques, furn, TV's. Call Waters Thrift Store. 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (p)

Iraqi Uniforms, helmet field gear 660-1738 (27)

Wanted to buy- Korean "Mink velour blankets" & Korean inlayed jewelery boxes & furniture (334)855-4393(10)

Wanted: youth bed for toddler, doll buggy and soft doll, and booster seat 327-7200 (03)

World War II, German, Italian & Japanese combat uniforms, field equip, helmets, medals, and weapons. 689-6850 (3)

Wanted: folding tables, good condition, reasonably priced. 682-7785 (27)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

ALL YARD SALES ARE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY
(the day after the publication date of this issue)
UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED

203 Miller Loop 8-?? PCSing! clothes, maternity, toddler clothes, toys(27)

4323 Weems Rd., 9 - 2. 761-1758.

301 Vogel Ave. (McDaniel Manor), 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., Sat. Nov. 4

144 Butts St. (Custer Terr) 8 - noon, ceiling fan, headboard, military items, toys.

109 McAffee St. (Indianhead Terr), 11/4, all day, computers, furniture, jewelry.

105-B Baker St., 8 - until. Toys & baby clothes.

Antiques

Antique cut glass, oak chairs, clocks, lead soldiers, nautical items, "Cotton Scale Antiques", Elm Drive. 323-9030(P)

Sterling silver Christmas tree ornaments, water goblets, flatware. Royal Dalton figures, "Cotton Scale Antiques", Elm Drive. 323-9030(P)

Antique farmhouse table $75. 682-3895 (13)

Art

Military Prints for Sale, Gallon "Final Glory". Kunspler "Grandest Charge Ever Seen." 689-7916 (20)

Appliances

Freezer, Montgomery Ward 10CF, almond, exc. cond. $200. 855-9993

GE 21 cu. ft. chest freezer, $250. 687-8853 (20)

Washer, (Whirlpool-Heavy Duty super-capacity) Dryer, (Kenmore large Capacity) New $1,200, sell $400/both. 685-0133 (10)

Washer & dryer $200, PCSing. 682-8526 (27)

Furniture

7 Pc. Bedroom set, K-Sz bed, w/mirror & hutch, & chest of drawers $500/obo. 687-2327 (3)

Bedroom set, queen size bed, $300/obo. 291-3020. (17)

Glass Table,6 ft. w/4 chairs like new $150/obo. 685-2393 (3)

Chest Drawers $45, Desk $40, Dresser $50, mattress set $85, table $40, chair $6, cabinet $35, coffee table $15. 298-2466 (13)

Couch, steel blue, ends recline, 1 year old, $300/obo. Stined wood 200 CD holder, $30. 569-9157. (17)

Dresser w/ mirror, chest, night stand, $300,oak crib and changing table $250. 685-0479 (27)

Full Size bed w/frame $30 , PCSing. 682-8526 (27)

Sectional sofa with sleeper, matching colid oak end tables, center table & footstools, $300. Two mauve lamps, $30. TV stand, $30. 568-1045 (P)

Sleeper sofa, queen size, $100/obo. Whitewashed TV cart & book shelf. $25 each. 685-1290. (17)

Living Rm Suite, couch, love seat, chair, mauve color, $100. 689-5655 (3)

Sofa & loveseat, black, $375. 682-8526. PCSing. (17)

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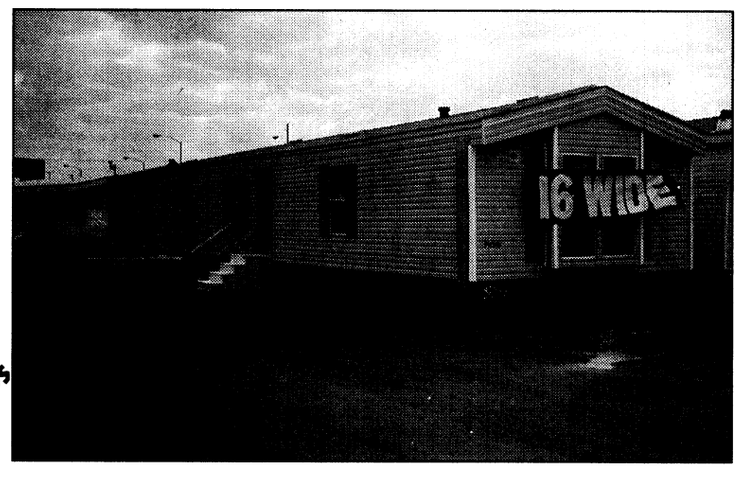
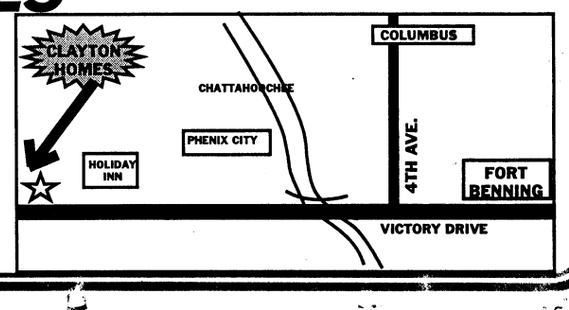
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The Bayonet Classifieds

Sofa with queen sleeper, 2 matching swivel rocking recliners, good condition $525/obo, Kenmore canister vacuum w/attachments, $30. 689-6989 (27)

Twin bed, including mattress, red metal headboard, frame skirt. $125. 989-0081 (3)

Twin Canopy bed, new, never used. $165 .689-3642 (10)

Oak Dining Rm Table, w/5 cushion chairs, $250/obo, Antique corner hutch $150/obo. 687-2327 (3)

Queen Mattress set w/frame clean, comfortable $40, 682-2017 (3)

Waterbed, California King, 1 mirror, bookshelves with lights on headboard, 6 drawers underneath. $400/obo. 563-6345 (17)

Waterbed, Queen Sz.,semi-waveless , Lighted headboard, w/2 sets of sheets. $200/obo 687-5795 (27)

Baby Items

Baby Bed, Jenny Lind Crib & mattress $75. 689-3642 (3)

Baby Walker $10, Baby Crib Mobile $5, Car Seat $10, Battery Oper. Breast pump kit $15, Playtex nurser kit w/100 disposable bottles $15, Call 689-5655 after 5:30 pm (10)

Bassett Crib, (no mattress)$25, 687-7168 (3)

Baby stroller good condition 685-4376 (10)

Battery operated Mickey mobile, $50/obo. Girls' clothing & shoes, 4-6, exc. cond. 682-5462. (17)

Cash Paid! cribs, cradles, bassinetts, dressing tables, high chairs, swings, car seats, baby clothes & toddler toys. 660-0079 (10)

Crib w/ mattress, $75, Fold-n-go play/yard, $65, gerry snugli $15, 689-7095 (27)

Infant bicycle seat, $15, Tricycle $7. Little Tykes airplane, swing $15, child gate $10 689-1330 (27)

Infant car seat/carrier with canopy, $25. Graco battery powered swing, $35/obo. Infant portable bath tub, $5. 682-4980. (17)

Pink Graco stroller, $35, Swing, $15, playpen, $15, tricycle, $7.50, bicycle, $10, Hoover vacuum cleaner, $25. 568-7088. (17)

Miscellaneous

Bar, metal weights and bench $150/obo, 20" boys bike $45/obo. 682-0142 (03)

Boots w/speed lace (Pair of women's hot weather). Size 9 1/2,worn once, Pd $52. Selling for $30/firm. 689-4970 (3)

Bike, 16", girls $10, & misc. push toys. 682-0424 (27)

Boys Clothes Size 4-5, Girls clothes Size 2-4 689-1796. (20)

Boys Bike, 16 " Blue, black & gold , $15 682-0424 (27)

Brass Fireplace insert, standard sz. $35, Chain link fence w/gate 90 ft. $125, bumper pool table w/ 2 cue sticks & balls $40 687-8541 (20)

Ceramic Pieces, already been fired. Best offer. 685-2393 (3)

Country Blue Couch w/oak trim, six matching throw pillows 568-9471 $200 (10)

Country Blue Sofa, w/oak trim matching throw pillows, like new $200, 250 mb tape backup drive & tape, $100. 568-9471 (27)

Desk $25, refrigerator $200, air conditioners $150 & $50, coffee table $15, **Dining table,** glass & brass, four chairs $160., coffee table heavy wood $30., beige carpet and pad, $30. 689-0621 (03)

Dog Houses, Med. $50, Large, $60 Picnic Table. 689-9020.(17)

Entertainment center,three shelves light wood, 3 rattan/bamboo end tables/glass tops, vacuum with attachments, two living room chairs (pastel) 327-0042(17)

Evening gowns, (3), 1 short black, size 4, 1 2-pc pink, floor length size 7, 1 pink lace, tea length sz. 7 & shoes to match 689-4339 (10)

Female dress uniforms- 4 short sleeve(sz 6 & 10), $5/ea., 3-long sleeve $5/ea., 2 skirts $5/ea., 3-pants $5/ea., 1 class A jacket $10 568-0782 (10)

Fence, 80 foot, with gate, less than 1 year old, PCSing to germany. Paid $450, asking $75. 685-3400. (17)

Generator, 3800 watts, RV or home use,never used. Paid $866, asking $400. 687-0494. (17)

German sheers (inside curtain) $20, German sm flower stand $15 687-3818

Hamster Habitrail with accessories. $7.50. Hamster hot rod car, $5, hamster exercise ball, $3. 685-1930. (17)

High Chair $15, Baby swing $15, Gerry baby monitor $15, BDUs $15, Atari w/5 tapes $25 689-4230 (27)

Gortex gloves(1pr), paid $60 sell for $40, black canvas boots(1pr) size 10 reg., paid $52 will sell for $25, 569-5741

Hooked on Phonics, (new) $200, Square garden stones $2. ea., shelter tarp $10, Richard Simmons Deal-a - Meal $10, Sears weight bench $75 689-5104 (27)

Leather jacket, $85. Size 42-46. 689-7168 (17)

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94 CAVALIER Stock # 1899-P $9295

94 LUMINA Z34 Stock # 1921-P $13,995

93 LUMINA Z34 Stock # 94550-A $12,395

95 GEO PRISM Stock # 1920-A $15,395

94 CORVETTE Not program vehicle Stock # 1913-P $24,995

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95 BONNEVILLE Stock # 1935-P $15,195

92 FIREBIRD Not program vehicle Stock # 1916-P $8495

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94 SILVERADO Extended cab, 4-wheel drive, Z-71 Stock # 1408-Q $20,995

93 EXPLORER Ford, 4-door, XLT model Stock # 1889-Q $15,295

94 SILVERADO Chevy, LWB, loaded, red exterior Stock # 1915-P $15,995

95 GEO TRACKER Beautiful green Stock # 1922-P $12,295

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95 BLAZER 4-door, loaded, beautiful black Stock # 1925-P $23,795

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Int. Collector, will sell/trade: old coins (1922) military insignia, souvenirs. Price adjustable. Call 689-0067 ext. 2591 evenings (10)

Men's Patriotic dress blues, coat 42, pants 36, Hat 71/2, worn only 2 times $110, Men's Patriot dress greens, coat 42, pants 36, $70 682-2017 (3)

90 Pentium chip to upgrade computer must sell have been asking $500 will take $300, washer needs work, you pick-up $25 (334)855-4393 (10)

Philco tv $100, vcr $75, Thomas organ(needs work) $1500, blender $10, crock pot $5, Rainbow vacuum $500, encyclopedia set brand new $700/neg. 568-0782 (10)

Playboy/Penthouse collector's item, 7 year collection, mint condition. $250/obo 682-0859 (10)

Pack-n-Play,Graco, portable crib, light blue, good condition,$25. GE phone answering machine combo $25 682-1012 (9)

Portable dishwasher $100, Exercise Bike $100, fireplace tools, $25. 321-8217 (3)

Retiring! Dress blues, Class As, shirts & slacks, storage rack for small truck, auto jack. Make offer! 682-0943.

Romance Novels $1, paperbacks, $3- hardback. 682-3247 (10)

Starter jacket, never worn, sz. lg. 569-7929. (T)

Storage Shed, 8'x10', Pd. $900, 1 yr. old,will sell for $500. Call Alan 989-1055 (27)

Swingset for sale, sudden move, 2 months old, must sell!. $140/obo. 689-6882. (17)

Typewriters, Blue Royal manual in case & Smith Corona electric with cover. $50 each. 687-0494. (17)

Vacuum Cleaner $35, Fans $10 ea, tricycle , Bike $10, Pink Graco stroller $45, Pretty white wedding dress sz 6, $50, Remington Typewriter $35, 568-7088 (27)

Wedding dress, elbow length sleeves, straight fitting detatchable train, size 8-10, Paid $1,500, make offer!. 561-7745. (17)

Wire fence, approx. 150 ft. w/gate $50. large charbroil grill w/propane tank $50, wooden picnic table $25, child carrier for bike $25 689-1330 (3)

Waterbed, Queen Sz, new mattress, bed rails, heater, $150/obo, kitchen table, 4 chairs $75 687-4033 after 6pm. (10)

Wedding dress, retail $1,100, sequins & pearls, worn only once. $500. Solitaire 1/4 carat diamond ring, $150. 562-9829. (17)

World Book Early World of Learning set. Ages 2-6. Includes books, tapes, etc. All in sotrage crate. Brand new $200. 682-9886. (17)

Dog Travel Kennel, med airline approved $25 685-2188 (10)

Musical Instr.

Classical Piano instruction all levels, Childrens to adults professional background member Columbus Music Teachers Assoc. For introduction interview- Call 568-4971 Norman Gordon. (P10)

Piano, Yamaha Clavinova Electric, CLP-360, portable, space-saver. 2 yrs old, hardly used. $1900 new. $900. 689-6536 (T)

Used Pianos, $29 per month Colaianni Musci Co. 1010 Thirteenth St. Columbus, GA 31901 323-1809 (t)

Alto Sax, Yahama, like new, $600/obo 687-3530 (3)

Electronics

Macintosh LCII, 4MB RAM, 80MB hard drive. 14" color monitor, keyboard, Claris Works package, Quicken, Children's Playroom. Excellent Computer! $1,000/obo. Call 297-8525. (T)

Mac Classic with ImageWriter II printer, exc. cond., $600. Smith Corona 7000 Word Processor, $150. 563-0487. (17)

Going to Germany? Need transformers ? Good prices 687-5822 (27)

Pioneer Car CD Player, $200, 682-7683 (3)

12" color cable-ready tv, $75, Sega game gear tv adapter, $20, Game Gear wall adapter, $5. Techniques CD player, $10. 685-1290. (17)

Epson Apex 80 printer $35,2500mb tape back-up system $100 568-9471

Hitachi 12" color TV with remote, good cond., $75/obo. 689-6882. (17)

JVC CD player w/ auto changer & remote, $110/obo. Mac Performa 475 w/ color monitor, keyboard & HD, HP DeskWriter, software, $1,450. 685-1714. (17)

JVC video camera with case & tripod. PCSing, must sell. $400. 297-4095. (17)

Panasonic 2130 color dot matrix printer. New at Sam's for $228. Asking $120. 685-1968. (17)

Smith Corona Word Processor w/ monitor & mouse, 689-9120. (17)

Sony video CamCorder, 8mm, with case & extra battery, 1 year old. $575/obo. 682-5760. (17)

Tandy 1000, new printer, both drives $400/obo, commodore 64-1571 disk drive, printer $200/obo, both include monitor, keyboard, software 689-9440 (27)

TV, JVC 20" MTS $150, Pioneer CD Player $125, Bose 101 Speakers $90 989-0756 (27))

German Stereo Rack System, 220 volts, only $50 689-0413 (3)

Zenith 286 computer w/ monitor, $50. Olympia printer, $25. 685-1930.

Zenith Computer, 2 comp monitors, 4 alps printers. For info 682-8645 (27)

Firearms

Colt, .45 cal, enhanced model new in box $425. 563-0487 (27)

Glock 17, Still in box, $450, 544-1593 or 297-8443 (h) (27)

Remington 20 gauge shotgun. 689-9120. (17)

Sports Equipment

DP Rowing Machine & Weider weight bench $75 each. 682-9470 (3)

Soloflex exercise machine with leg & chest attachments. Exc. cond. $550/obo. 682-9886. (17)

Free pets

Mother & 3 kittens (7 weeks old) all black & white, 3 w/ 6 toes. 569-1883 after 4pm. (27)

Cute little dog, dachshund/beagle mix. 1 year old. 689-8102. (17)

Male poodle, papers & supplies, shots up to date. 685-9196. (17)

Kittens, cute, 3 weeks old. 689-6803 (17)

Mixed breed puppy, 14 weeks, current shots, to good home with fence. 682-8481 (10)

Small white male puppy, 15 weeks old. 682-7519. (17)

Eight week old kittens (3). 685-4376 (10)

White cat, shots up to date and spayed, 1 year old, 689-7168. (17)

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/ Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Pets for sale

Alaskan Husky, female, 18 mos old $30 , male husky/chow mix, 7 mo old $25 685-0192 (13)

Beautiful & extremely tame female redtail boa constrictor, w/ all accessories. $150. 685-1968. (17)

Dalmation, 1 1/2 years old, female, with papers. 689-6067. (17)

Large Bird Cage w/access and food $70/obo 689-5655 (10)

Dachsund, 8 mos old, $75/obo, supplies included good home. 682-8136 (10)

Cocker Spaniel Puppies, AKC, w/papers, 6 mos. old, 1 male, 1 female, $100 ea. 687-4949 (27)

Hamster with 2 cages, food, & cedar chips $20 PCSing, must sell 687-9742 (27)

Poodle, Female miniature, red, 3 yrs old, $300. AKC papers & shots. 562-9686 (22)

Toy Schitzu puppy, registered, great with kids, all black. $275/obo. 685-4557. (17)

Spitz, female, 1 year old, shots up to date, good with kids, $80. 561-7304. (17)

For Rent

Just Completed, New 3 BR, 2BA, payment as low as rent, start that BAQ, and move in. Call Scott 577-8673 or pager 576-1465 (t)

Fort Bragg, 3 BR, 2 BA, garage, alarm, close to Post, nice house, fenced yard, $700 mo. (706) 561-8551 (h) 545-1457 (w) (27)

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis."

Non-Qualifying- Owner Financing, $8,000 down. Approx 2000 Sq. ft., 2-story brick, located Phenix City,AL 480-9442 (T)

3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, 1670 sq. ft., fireplace, cathedral ceilings, built in bookcases, garden tub & separate shower, on wooded lot. $94,900. 297-3280. (17)

Convenient to Fort Benning, $65,000, Brick home, 3 BR, corner lot , many extras 298-9617 (27)

Edgewood corner lot, 3 BR, 2 BA, DR/LR, den w/fireplace, central H/A, workshop, shed, fenced bk/yd. by owner 568-3203(10)

New Homes, No Money Down, 3 BR,2 BA, Payments from $548. Call Scott 568-8840 or digital pager 576-1465 (T)

North Columbus, Brick 3 BR,1 BA, Completely updated. Deck, inground pool, Privacy fence. New roof, new siding, central heat & a/c. $69,900 327-0918 after 5:30 (27)

New Homes, New Homes. Tired of living in quarters, or paying rent. Payments same or less than rent. Call Scott 291-5243 or (pager 641-2391 (10)

3 BR, 2 BA, 2 1/2 acres near Ft. Benning, $62,900. 706-989-0081 (3)

Nice, 2 BR, 1 BA, bonus room, central h/a, Brick f/place, large deck overlooking inground pool . $64,500 563-8579 (t)

Mobile homes

3 bedroom, 2 bath mibile home on 5.2 acres, separate utility room. $4,500 equity & take over payments of $363. 855-9988. (17)

Huge 3 bedroom, 2 bath luxury mobile home. Glamour bath, vinyl siding, shingle roof, energy saving package & more. Payments as low as $300 per month (WAC). Call Edwin Brooks at 480-9471 or 298-2409 (7-9 p.m.) (P)

Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath doublewide, loaded! This home is fantastic featuring glamour bath, fireplace, country kitchen, and much more! Reduced for quick sale. Call Mike Houston at 480-9442 or 297-7910 (7-9 p.m.) (P)

Boats & RVs

86 35 ft. RV trailer, exc. cond., in park, skirted, aluminum awning, new water heater & furnace. $6,000. 855-3850 (17)

89 Motor home, Champion Lasalle, 28 ft. self contained micro, confection color tv, air, and generator. excellent cond. $29,500 628-4352 (27)

14' Fishing Boat,motor 35 hp, & trailer $1000/obo after 7 pm. 689-4152 (10)

1992 Allegro Bay Classic C motor home 27.5 feet, all appl. with basement $24,000 687-8853 (10)

Motorcycles

Helmet Men's red, white & blue, sz. Large $50, Women's helmet, white, pink, purple, sz. M, $50 563-9694 (3)

75 Honda CB 550- needs work or good part bike $250/obo 687-7133

82 Honda GL 500, Silverwing, runs great $1500.-Neg. 321-4934(10)

84 Harley Electra glide, special addition, saddle bags incl., exc. cond. 21K mi, lots of chrome, big pig Call 682-7232 (27)

89 Harley, low rider low mileage, excellent condition $11,000/obo 298-8473 (27)

93 CBR 900RR, red & black, only 2,000 miles, exc. cond., must sell, $6,100/obo. Call Joe at 321-0186 (17)

93 EX 500, ETSing must sell, make and offer 685-8039(h) 545-1329 (w) (10)

Auto parts

4-5 Star Deep Dish Rims, w/15"eagle tires $300/neg., Speaker box q-logic baseband w/z-10"kicker sub-woofers, $200/neg. After 6 682-6626 (3)

95 Pontiac Grand Am GT rims, $300/firm 544-6401 days, 544-7247 eves, Ask for Cpl. Mack (10)

Running boards, 1 set diamond plated, full size extended cab, $150. 291-3020. (17)

Fiberglass Camper shell, for a Mazda extended cab $500/obo 687-2427 (3)

Front Bumper Cover, 90 plymonth Voyager $20.- 682-2017(P27)

Autos for sale

Buick, LeSabre, $500 down & take over payments of $223 per month. 682-8214 (27)

66 Ford Fairlane 500, New engine, transmission and tires. Needs interior and exterior work. $2200 firm. 682-4857 (27)

67 Cougar, 289 automatic, new paint, $2,500/obo 687-2085 .David (27)

73 VW Bug, $650 297-2775 (3)

75 Camero LT, black, 350, new rebuilt engine, 400 turbo auto transmission. good running cond. $2500/obo 685-1087 (27)

75 Toyota Corolla, 4dr., 4 spd., am/fm/cass, a/c, dependable transportation, $650/obo 685-2303 (3)

77 Chevy Nova Rally Sport, runs strong, never rebuilt 305, new paint job, asking $3,000/obo, 687-3422 (10)

82 Lincoln Towncar, new engine, rebuilt transmission, all receipts. $2,650/obo. 685-9896. (17)

82 Toyota Corolla, 1.8 engine, 5 spd, a/c,pwr steering, $1300/obo

84 Mazda RX7 charcoal gray, new paint job $2,300 689-3295.(27)

84 Pontiac Firebird 350, engine, 4 spd, overdrive, auto trans. a/c, good running cond. $3500/obo. 685-1087 (27)

84 Renault Alliance, 2 door, white, new paint, new tires, $800./obo. 685-4457(10)

84 Toyota Tercel SR5, good cond. $2,500. 912-649-7464 after 7 p.m. (17)

85 Ford Mustang Convertible, rebuilt engine, am/fm, air $5,000 687-8853

85 Mercury Topaz, gas saver, runs good $1995. We finance 291-9648 (27)

86 Mercury Capri, black, 6 cyl. auto, cruise, pwr locks, a/c, good interior,reg. maintenance $2300/obo 689-5650 (27)

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Alpena General Hospital
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82 Chevrolet Pickup 3 spd., clean $2575.00 cash
75 Chevy Pickup S/B, auto, clean $2800.00 cash
89 GMC Sierra P/U S/B, auto $4899.00
83 Ford XLT 4x4 Auto $4500.00 cash
86 Jeep Cherokee 4x4, auto $7500.00 cash
89 Silverado L/B, Auto, A/C $5800.00
78 Dodge S/B 3 spd., x-clean $2200.00 cash
83 Ford XLT 4x4 V-8, auto, P/U $3800.00 cash
85 Chevy S10 auto, clean, A/C $3800.00 cash
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87 FORD F-100 (6 CYL.)	$2800
87 CHEVROLET BLAZER	$2800
87 CHEVROLET ASTRO VAN	$2800
87 ISUZU (PICK-UP, AUTO, AIR)	$2800
84 FORD F-100	$1800
71 FORD F-100	$1400
64 FORD (WITH WORK BINS)	$1275
78 FORD (6 CYL)	$1600

CALL 297-4090
MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
THANKS FORT BENNING, GA
ASK FOR CHUCK BENTLEY

87 Toyota Celica ST, auto, a/c, am/fm cass, pwr steering,pwr brakes, 214-9049. 545-2942, $3500/obo (27)

87 Plymouth Reliant, Le 78,000 mi. new a/c $2200/obo (912)838-6752 or (912)838-6900 lv. mess.(P27)

89 Honda Accord LXI, 2-door, auto, loaded. Moving - must sell! $5,000/obo. 687-1903. (17)

89 Mercedes 190E, 2.6, black on black leather, fully loaded immaculate , 66k mi, anti-theft, new tires, woodgrain console, 685-2542 (20)

91 Hyundai Excel, 79,800 miles, 4-speed, exc. cond., $2,200. 561-3439. (

91 Hyundai Scoupe, am/fm/cass, 5 spd, red, PCSing $400/obo 563-9694

91 Black Chevy Camero RS, 70k miles, 5sp, tinted windows, 7500 or take over payments 682-8481(03)

92 Honda Accord, 4-door, extra accessories, 44,000 miles. Asking $12,500. 687-2054. (17)

92 Mustang , Loaded, all power. Buy it for only $92 down to qualified buyer. Call Melvin 561-2597 (20)

92 Ford Explorer Sport, air, AB5 am/fm/cass, cruise, 2 door, low miles, luggage rack, red, exc. cond. must see 682-0992 (3)

95 Hyundai, Elantra, take over payments. PCSing 561-4530 (10)

Trucks for sale

49 Chevy Pickup, small block 400 turbo trans. $2,500. 682-3014. (17)

64 Int'l Scout, 800 series. Good running cond. many new parts. $1000/obo 855-3488 (3)

69 C10, Pick-up, long bed, V-8, auto, new tires, dual exhaust, low miles, $1,800. 682-8586 (3)

83 Ford F-100, LWB, 6 cyl, auto, alum topper, runs good, many new parts, $2,100/obo 689-9328 (27)

85 Chevy, Custom Deluxe pick-up, 3/4 ton, 350 C.I., auto, a/c , clean $3,500 297-1663 (T)

85 Ford F150, King cab, 4x4, American racing rims & tires $3800/obo 562-8949 (27)

87 Ford Ranger, 64,000 miles, Pioneer stereo, camper shell, 4x4, 5-speed, air. PCSing, must sell. $3,600. 323-6253. (17)

87 Toyota 4x4, 5-speed, air, power steering & brakes, exc. cond. $6,900/obo. 687-5566.

88 Ford Ranger, 5-spd,overdrive,am/fm stereo, sacrifice below book value. Call 563-8579 (T)

88 Chevy S-10 truck, a/c, am/fm/cass., bedliner, 685-9912 (10)

92 Isuzu Rodeo, $9,500. 687-4089.

93 Toyota, p/u,4x4, x-cab, forest green, grey cloth interior, 5 spd, new bed liner, 4-cyl. $14,000. Chris 665-8782 (27)

93 Jeep Wrangler, 4 x4, Hard top, a/c, 4.0 liter 32x11.50 tires- very clean 54k mi,$13,000 /obo (706)327-5747 (27)

94 Ford Ranger p/u, pwr steering, pwr brakes, 76k mi., 4 cyl, 5 spd, $9,500 568-9471 (27)

95 Ford F150, 5 spd, 5K mi, excellent cond. Take over payments. 682-0345. (27)

95 Ford Explorer 945A White 7250 mi. running boards $23,000 297-4808(P03)

72 Chevy PU Truck, runs, as is $600.-689-4152 after 7pm (10)

Vans

86 Toyota Mini-van, great work car ! $2995 689-9524 (9)

87 Dodge Caravan Le, loaded, 4cyl., clean, dependable, $3,500/obo 682-2017(P27)

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5 Speed, Loaded, 4WD, Air, power door locks, tilt, cruise, power mirrors and windows.
$299 Down
Plus tax, tag and title fees
36 MO. LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY AT LEASE END FOR $18,404. $300 REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT, $299 DOWN PAYMENT & FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE INCEPTION. 12¢ OVER 30,000 ALLOWANCE. ALL WITH APPROVED CREDIT.

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With Air Conditioner
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DUAL AIR BAGS, POWER WINDOWS, SEATS AND DOOR LOCKS, STEREO, CASSETTE, V-8, REAR DRIVE, LOADED, WIRE WHEEL COVERS
FROM $19,895
LARGEST AVAILABILITY IN 2 STATES

1995 MERCURY COUGAR
DUAL AIR BAGS
BUCKET SEATS LOADED, V-8
$1000 DOWN PLUS TAX, TAG AND TITLE FEES. 66 MOS. AT 9.9% APR WITH APPROVED CREDIT.
FROM $299 PER MONTH
#K7269

1995 MERCURY VILLAGER
#V7805
FROM $289 PER MONTH
24 MO. LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY AT LEASE END FOR $13,758. $1,000 DOWN, $300 SECURITY DEPOSIT AND FIRST MONTHS PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE INCEPTION. 11¢ A MILE OVER 30,000 MILES PLUS TAX, TAG AND TITLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT.

1995 MERCURY MYSTIQUE
M7794
$249 PER MONTH
24 MO. CLOSED END LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY AT LEASE END FOR $9852. $1000 DOWN $256 SECURITY DEPOSIT AND FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE INCEPTION. 11¢ A MILE OVER 30,000 MILE ALLOWANCE. PLUS TAX, TAG AND TITLE ALL WITH APPROVED CREDIT
AUTO, AIR, POWER

3.9% FOR 36 MOS.
1995 MERCURY SABLE
#S7502
$2000 REBATES

FIRST TIME BUYER'S PLAN
No Credit - No Co-Signer Needed
$1000 DOWN PLUS TAX, TAG AND TITLE FEES. 66 MOS. AT 9.9% APR WITH APPROVED CREDIT
#P7116
1995 MERCURY TRACER
$199 PER MONTH

PROGRAM CARS

95 MERCURY TRACERS Auto - cassette - a/c - from	$9,995
95 MERCURY COUGARS from	$14,995
94 & 95 MERCURY SABLES & TAURUS Starting at	$11,994
93 & 94 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Starting at	$18,993
94 LINCOLN TOWNCARS SIGN. SERIES Only	$22,995
95 LINCOLN TOWNCARS 10 to choose from starting at	$22,995
93-94 MK VIII's Starting at	$20,993

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92 BUICK LESABRE 1 owner, 47k miles, loaded	$11,992
91 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 Dr., auto, loaded	$10,991
93 MERCURY VILLAGERS Several to choose from	$14,993
88 CADILLAC CIMMARON 1 owner, 60k miles	$4,988
88 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS 1 owner,	$3,988
92 MERCURY TRACER LTS 4 dr, air	$6,992
89 BUICK REGAL Limited, 1 owner	$6,992
89 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC	$8,989

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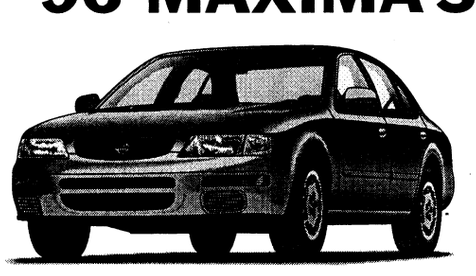
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WE SINCERELY WANT TO BE FORT BENNING'S CAR BUYING HEADQUARTERS. IT'S WORTH THE DRIVE

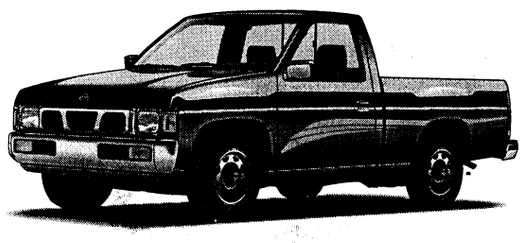
PRICE ★★ VALUE ★★ SELECTION

96 MAXIMA'S



St.# 61077 FROM $19,999

95 NISSAN REG. CAB PICKUP

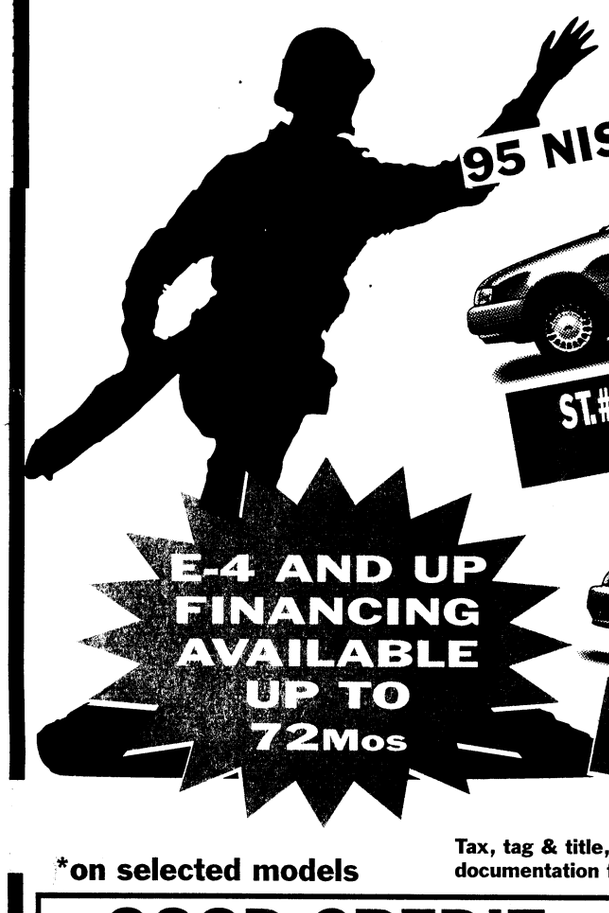


95 NISSAN VTP FROM $10,788
SLIDING REAR WINDOW, CHROME WHEELS

95 NISSAN PATHFINDER



ST.# 51316 FROM $21,608.00
AUTO, A/C, LOADED

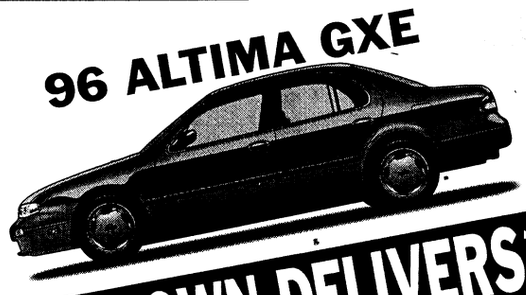


95 NISSAN SENTRA



ST.# 50993 FROM $12,988

96 ALTIMA GXE



$95 DOWN DELIVERS*

PRICE!! VALUE!! SELECTION!!

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XE., AUTO, POWER PAC., LOADED FROM $18,988.00

E-4 AND UP FINANCING AVAILABLE UP TO 72Mos

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FROM $14,240.00

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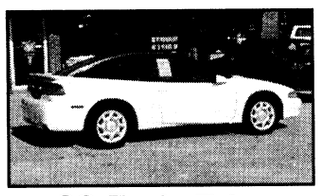
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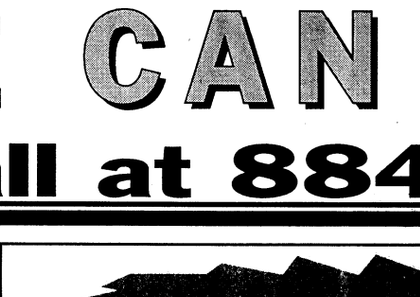


93 Eagle Talon White
auto, low miles
$12,988 *

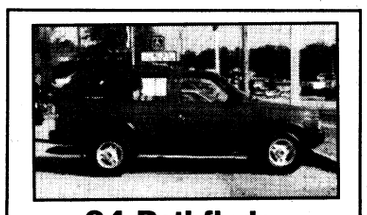
SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

93 240 Z
5 SPD., SUN ROOF, AM/FM CASS, AIR
$14,900 *

95 Dodge Grand Caravan SE
all power, integrated child safety seats, 30,000 miles
$16,900 *

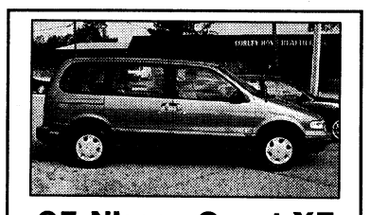


95 PATHFINDER SE
green,loaded, brush guard,sunroof, CD, 8,000 miles
$23,900

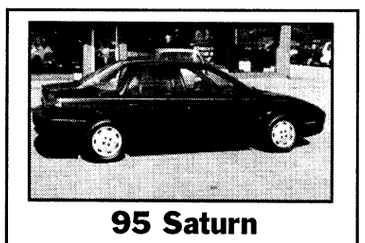


94 Pathfinder
4w/d, auto, low miles, must see
$19,900 *

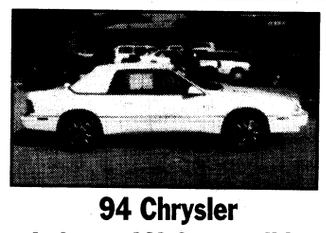
USED CARS, TRUCKS & VANS



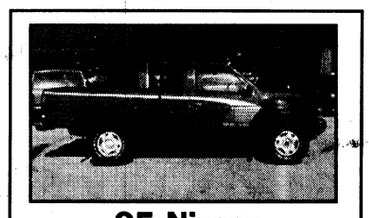
95 Nissan Quest XE
a/c, auto, Am/Fm cass., 2500 miles
$17,900 *



95 Saturn
4dr, blue, like new
$12,900 *



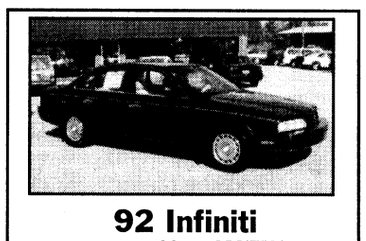
94 Chrysler Lebaron LX Convertible
auto, AM/FM/Cass, power top
$14,900 *



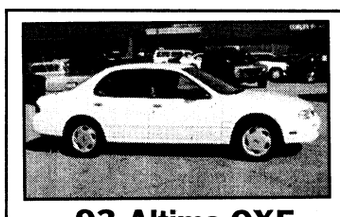
95 Nissan SE V-6 King Cab
4w/d, fully loaded, sun roof, auto
$18,900 *



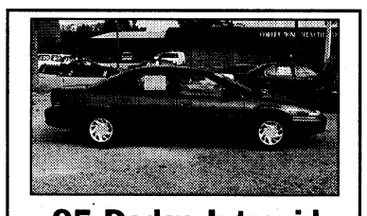
91 TOYOTA KING CAB 4X4
5 spd., 4wd, Am/Fm cass., air
$12,900 *



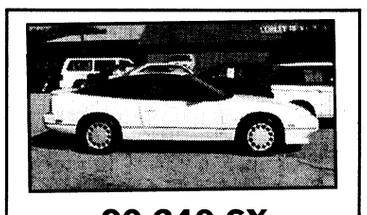
92 Infiniti
power everything, AM/FM/cass, leather interior 40,000 actual miles
$22,900 *



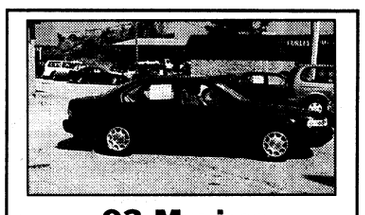
93 Altima GXE
auto, 17,000 miles, cruise control, p/w & locks
$12,900 *



95 Dodge Intrepid
all power, 16,000 miles
$14,900 *



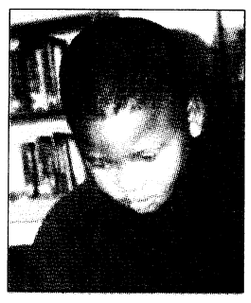
90 240 SX
auto, sun roof, pearl white stereo, loaded
$8,988 *



93 Maxima
full power, am/fm/cass, cruise control extra nice
$14,900 *

427 NEW FRANKLIN RD
COLS. 660-9070 /or(706) 884-01744

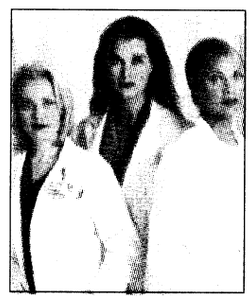
TAKE I- I85 NORTH TO EXIT 14, TURN LEFT (HWY 27-N), GO 11.5 MILES TO LARRY RICH NISSAN



COMMUNITY
Students study latest learning tips
B-1



SPORTS
Softball, basketball tourney aids Santa's Castle
C-1



TV
[illegible] lasts forever
D-1

THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's authorized newspaper — **Home of the Infantry**

Volume 53, Number 43 — Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community

Post prepares Olympic Village

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Post Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix and retired Lt. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza, executive director of Columbus 96, signed the agreement for Fort Benning to host the Columbus Olympic Village last May.

Well before then, Maj. Chuck Walls, garrison executive officer, has been heading up the effort to make sure everything runs smoothly when the olympians arrive on post during the summer of 1996.

"Whenever I have meetings about the Fort Benning side of the Olympics now, I am meeting with about 20 people," Walls said. "We work on everything from how the dining facility will operate with the Directorate of Logistics to security with the Military Police.

"We're taking many precautions with the village. We're not anticipating anything happening, but you can never let your guard down either," Walls said.

Approximately 165 fast-pitch softball players, their coaches and crew will be staying at Henry Hall, Building 73, from July 6 to Aug. 3, 1996.

"Henry Hall was picked because it has a dining facility, requires few renovations and will have a minor impact on our mission of billeting students," he said.

"What is so good about the accommodations here is that the olympians will be housed one to a room with a private bath, microwave, telephone, coffee makers and even basic cable television service — they will have everything at their disposal," Walls said.

"We looked at Columbus college and Fort Benning," Cavezza said. "Columbus College's dormitories would be full of students at that time, and Fort Benning really was the best choice. We also looked at some hotels but it was between Columbus College and Fort Benning."

Because of the tight schedules of the teams, many facilities will be put inside the village for their convenience. There will be a bank equipped for currency exchange, a post exchange, a phone center, a mail room, a clinic, a dining facility and a parking lot.

The area around the building will be fenced in to provide security, and only those with prearranged security clearances will be allowed to enter.

While here, the athletes will be spending most of their time practicing at Golden Park and playing games at Memorial Stadium.

Work to transform Henry Hall barracks into an Olympic Village will begin sometime in May, Walls said. After the games, the village will once again become barracks.

Soldiers who currently live in Henry Hall will slowly be moved out, and diners at the Follow Me Dining Facility will be given an alternate place to eat during the games as the Follow Me Dining Facility will be a part of the Olympic Village.

Student dies after final jump

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

A 21-year old airborne student in Company A, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, Class 1-96, died after successfully completing his fifth jump in Airborne School Oct. 25.

According to Army officials, Spc. David D. Roth of Milford, Mich., stationed with the 108th Air Defense Artillery Brigade, Fort Polk, La., successfully completed the jump on Fryar Drop Zone at approximately 10 p.m. without any apparent injury.

While returning by bus to McCarthy Hall, Roth experienced difficulty in breathing. He was immediately given cardiopulmonary resuscitation and transported to Martin Army Community Hospital. He was pronounced dead at approximately 11 p.m.

Survivors are his wife, Janice, and his 9-month-old daughter, Samantha.



Ruth J. Spaller

Trick or treat

Sgt. Steve Bocek of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, hands out candy to trick-or-treaters in the Bouton Heights housing area. Bocek gave out seven bags of candy in one hour.

DBBL to conduct

Warrior Focus

By April N. Olsen
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab is conducting Warrior Focus, an Army warfighting experiment, at the Joint Readiness Training Center at Fort Polk, La. through Nov. 23.

Members of the 75th Ranger Regimental Reconnaissance Detachment and units from the 10th Mountain Division, Fort Drum, N.Y.; 2nd Armored Division, Fort Hood, Texas; and 10th Special Forces Group, Fort Carson, Colo., are also participating as part of JRTC rotation 96-02.

The operation will involve 74 initiative testing improvements.

Initiatives range from enhanced dismounted countermine capability for combat engineers using hand-held infrared camera systems to imagery transmission equipment installed in select helicopters.

Combat Service Support initiatives include improvements in diagnosis and treatment efforts through lightweight communications for medics and telecommunications links with medical specialists.

The DBBL at Fort Benning, which concentrates its efforts on the infantry soldier, hopes to use information from Warrior Focus to ensure proper application of "Own The Night" technology.

OTN systems include vision magnification, infrared devices and the ability to pass still images digitally.

The Dismounted Soldier System (soldier computer, radio and helmet mounted display) provides immediate situational awareness, integrated command and control software capability and individual reporting and input capability.

Principal distribution of equipment is to dismounted forces within one light infantry battalion,

See **WARRIORS**, A-3

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WEATHER

Today – Cloudy to mostly cloudy skies with morning fog, rainshowers and thunderstorms. Winds from the southwest to northwest 6 to 29 mph. High — 71; low — 63. Sunrise — 6:58 a.m.; sunset — 5:48 p.m.

Saturday – Mostly cloudy skies becoming partly cloudy to clear skies. Winds out of the north to northeast at 6 to 17 mph. High — 67; low — 42. Sunrise 6:59 a.m.; sunset — 5:47 p.m.

Sunday – Clear to partly cloudy skies and cold. Winds out of the northeast at 6 to 12 mph. High — 65; low — 35. Sunrise 7:00 a.m.; sunset — 5:46 p.m.

Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight

ACOE money is in the budget

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning was named the best installation in the Army two years in a row and the best large installation three years in a row. The winning money, so far more than $3,500,000, just keeps pouring in.

"We don't realize how lucky we are," said Maj. Chuck Walls, garrison executive officer. "We keep winning (Army Communities of Excellence) — but if we don't win, we won't get any more money."

Last summer, leaders from all of the major commands and activities came together to brainstorm ideas for ways to spend the ACOE money.

"The commanders and directors provide us with a list of things that they feel that the money should be spent on," Walls said. "They then participate in a board where their suggestions are discussed and voted on. The majority rules so it's handled very fairly. This way we're satisfied that everybody gets served.

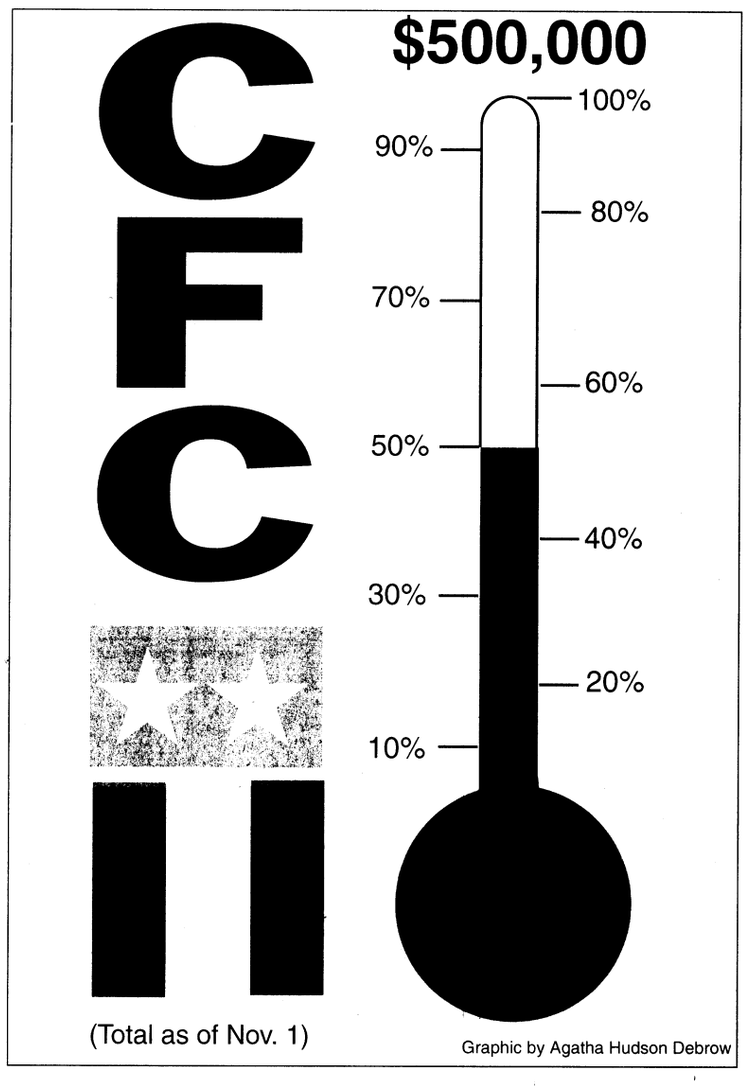
"It is always questioned why the money is spent on some things and not on others," Walls said. "The reason why none of the ACOE money is going to housing or barracks is because that money comes from other sources. In short, there is a system in place to take care of housing and barracks renovations and we want to make that system work.

"ACOE money represents everybody's money," Walls said. "Plus, the money we get would not be enough to do all the necessary repairs. It costs between 16 and 20 million dollars to renovate Kelley Hill barracks alone, and we have already contracted to do those renovations."

The board prioritizes projects that exceed the budgeted amount creating a "subject to availability of funds" list, Walls said. "If money does get turned back, it will them be applied to that list."

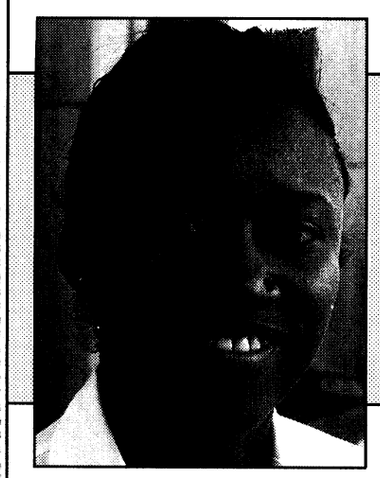
Where the money will go...

- Upgrade automation equipment from 266's to 486's — $38,000
- Relocate airfield crash crews to Building 2452 and renovate — $150,000
- Handicap accessibility features at Building 85 — $25,000
- Main post pharmacy extension and remodeling — $80,000
- Chapel facility renovation — $56,300
- Indianhead youth center repairs — $16,500
- Lightning warning and detection system — $39,000
- Fish ponds and Russ pond improvement — $130,000
- Housing area playgrounds upgrade — $100,000
- BOSS — $28,000
- Appliances for troops — $10,000
- Furniture for Bernheim Dental Clinic — $9,700
- Equipment for self-help program — $10,000
- Equal Opportunity key rings — $2,500
- Free weights and Nautilus equipment — $100,000
- Baseball field repairs — $15,000
- Customer computer systems for Sayers Library — $7,200
- APIC training and materials — $50,000
- Fence for Norton Court — $10,000
- Day room furniture for MEDEVAC air crew — $3,000
- Maintenance Management Division classroom construction — $100,000
- Housing referral office upgrade — $20,000

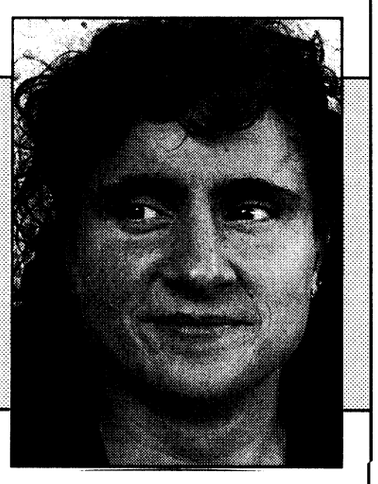


VARIOUS VOICES

How do you feel about soldiers getting their bodies pierced?



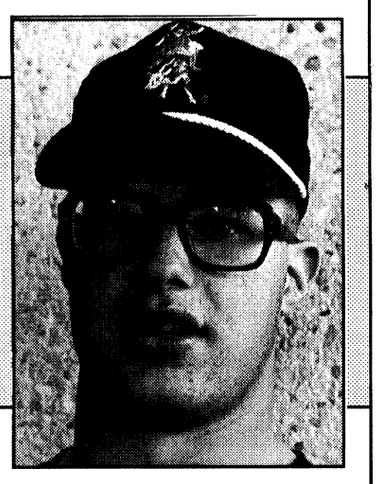
Capt. Watrina W. White, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity — "I think it is disgusting."



Christina Taylor, family member — "As long as it can't be seen when in uniform, it's fine with me."



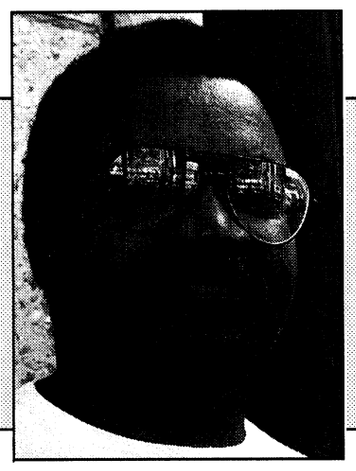
Sgt. 1st Class Oscar Holness, School of the Americas — "I think it is very unprofessional, but a soldier can do what he wants after duty hours."



Pvt. 1 Jeremy D. Rainey, Company D, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry — "I think as long as it is not visible it shouldn't really matter."



Rita Ghent, family member— "I don't see anything wrong with it except piercing the tongue — yuck."



Retired Air Force Capt. Leroy Kelley — "I think it should be left up to the discretion of the soldier as long as it doesn't cause medical problems, because then the taxpayers have to pay for it."

Interviews and photos by Spc. Lori Egan. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

Body piercing a personal choice

By Judith Ginder
School of the Americas

To pierce or not to pierce; that is the question. At least, that seems to be the big question among senior noncommissioned officers these days.

During the annual meeting of the Association of the United States Army, Oct. 16 to 18, Sgt. Maj. of the Army Gene McKinney met with the enlisted soldiers there to get ideas about issues important to them. The senior NCOs confronted McKinney with the matter of body piercing. Apparently, some soldiers are having their various body parts pierced, and their NCOs don't like it.

However, when McKinney met with the junior soldiers, he asked them the same question asked of him. How did they feel about body piercing? Well, for the most part, the women in the group were all for it or, at the very least, didn't really see it as being a major concern. The men in the meeting, however, were pretty much against it. One soldier said that although someone might not be in uniform 24 hours a day, he is still a soldier 24 hours a day and should act accordingly.

I'm sorry guys, but what does having an earring or nose ring, or whatever, have to do with whether or not someone is a good soldier? I personally feel we have much, much greater things to worry about.

Is this now what the sergeant major of the Army is going to think is the biggest concern of all of us? Shouldn't we care more about our benefits, the drawdown, healthcare issues and the improvement of our quality of life?

Now don't get me wrong, those issues and even more were brought up in the meetings — but do we really need to heap the question of body piercing in with these other, very important matters?

So now, according to an article in "Army Times," there is a pending update of AR 670-1 (Wear and Appearance of Army Uniforms and Insignia) stating, "No jewelry, rings or other devices will be worn or attached to the exposed parts of the body (nose, tongue, lips)" except as already allowed in the regulation.



Spc. Judith Ginder believes body piercing shouldn't be a military issue.

I'm not really sure I understand what the big deal is. Is it that people think if a person would do that to themselves they must not have any self-respect? Or maybe they feel that if you pierced yourself in an unconventional place, you're a freak. Or maybe it just shows too much individualism — and everyone knows if you have your own independent thoughts you therefore "fail to adapt to Army culture."

Here's the thing — soldiers of today do have independent thoughts. That's what happens when you want well-educated and well-trained people to enlist in the Army. This does not mean that we do not adapt to the military lifestyle or are disrespectful or cannot follow orders. It just means that while we are on personal time (even though we know we are soldiers 24/7 and choose to be), it should be just that — personal.

I feel that while a soldier is in uniform, of course, a nose ring would be completely inappropriate. But when a soldier is on his or her own time, why shouldn't he or she pierce his nose, tongue or bellybutton? Why should the Army even care if Pvt. Schmudlap wants to put a ring in his nipple?

If he's a squared-away soldier doing his job well, and the piercing doesn't get in the way of his training and performance — what does it matter?

dial 545 boss

Dial 545-BOSS is the commander's action line for soldiers, family members and civilians to call when they have problems or complaints that can't be resolved elsewhere.

While it is not a substitute for the chain of command or for agencies established to provide assistance, the line offers another means of communication between Fort Benning's community and commanders.

The Bayonet features some of the calls that may benefit other members of the Fort Benning community.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The playground behind my housing area is used by cats and dogs all the time. I want to know who is responsible for cleaning up the playground and replacing the sand in the sandbox.

Family Housing Branch response:

The Family Housing Branch chief explained that occupants living in the housing area are responsible for cleaning the playground and that an occupant may call the Service Order Desk, 545-2135, for sand replacement as needed.

It was also explained to the caller that USAIC Regulation 210-50 requires pets, when outside, to be on a leash or under voice control or in sight of a responsible individual. Occupants who are not adhering to this regulation should be reported to the military police.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The Fort Benning cable does not have enough Christian channels for soldiers. It would be good for families and single soldiers to view these types of programs instead of MTV.

Directorate of Community Activities response:

The cable company is planning nine more channels once its upgrade is complete. All indications are that at least one of these channels will be religious. Currently, the Family Channel does carry Christian programs.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: I asked why there was no shade on the Main Post Child Development Center playground, and I was told it would conflict with the beautification project. My 7-month-old has to play in direct sunlight. This is not good, and there should be shade on the playgrounds.

Directorate of Community Activities response:

There are several tree-shaded areas in the Main Post child Development Center playground. A request has been made to provide additional shaded areas by installing permanent shelters; however, funding has not been available. Child Development Services has turned in this project to be funded with year-end funds. Until additional permanent shelters are added, staff has been encouraged to use canopies, tarps, etc., to provide shade where needed.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: I notice at least seven empty quarters in my area, and at all of them the lawn is overgrown and the grass needs to be cut.

Directorate of Public Works response:

Currently, funds for grass cutting have been exhausted but are expected to become available for the upcoming fiscal year. Residents who reside next to a set of vacant quarters are encouraged to cut the grass until the vacant quarters are occupied. Occupants are encouraged to notify the Community Life noncommissioned officer at the Community Life Office, in charge of their area as a first point of contact for assistance with neighborhood concerns.

Proclamation

In recognition of Native American Indians and our nation's ethnic and national diversity, the period of Nov. 1 through 30 is proclaimed Native American Heritage Month. The theme for this year is "Native American Indians and the United States: A Model for Cultural Change."

All Americans, regardless of their heritage, can gain from studying and embracing the ways of our Native American ancestors. Native Americans have served our country through their roles in the Department of Defense missions as well as artists, scholars, musicians, authors, poets, scientists and sculptors. They have made contributions in many fields including medicine, music and agriculture. The diversity of the Native American Indians throughout history has succeeded as a model for modern America to follow as the world is reshaped into one that is supportive of all our people and our environment. November offers Native Americans serving in the Armed services an opportunity to celebrate, share and stir pride in their heritage.

I encourage all personnel on Fort Benning and the surrounding community to participate in this observance through the planned activities of units, staff, directorates and other agencies.

— Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix
Commanding general

letter

WWII veteran looks for lost dog tags

I believe sometime during the 101st Airborne reunion at Benning, Aug 3, 4 and 5, while wearing my WWII jump uniform as a member of the Return To Normandy Association, I lost the dog tags I was issued at Toccoa, Ga., August 1942, and that I wore during the Normandy invasion of 1944, and again last year during my repeat on the 50th anniversary. Indeed, I have never jumped without them. I would like to offer $50 reward to anyone returning them to me.

The tags read:
Robert Leslie Williams Aug 42
502 W 12 St Covington, Ky
15117139 O-Neg

Also on the chain was a four leaf clover encased in plastic.

Thanking you for any help you can give me.

— Robert L. Williams
5878 Rabbit Hash Road, Union, Ky. 41091, (606) 586-7454

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Hospital to celebrate X-ray's 100th

Martin Army Community Hospital

Martin Army Community Hospital's radiology personnel will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the discovery of the X-ray during National Radiologic Technology week Sunday through Nov. 11.

Hospital radiology professionals will wear commemorative buttons throughout the week and set up a display in the Radiology Department's waiting room.

Col. Gerald M. Cross, the hospital commander, will issue a proclamation, and a luncheon Wednesday will commemorate the discovery of the X-ray by Wilhelm Konrad Roentgen Nov. 8, 1895.

Radiological science professionals serve Fort Benning and the surrounding communities as radiographers (X-ray technologists), mammographers, computerized tomography technologists, nuclear medical technologists, administrators and educators.

The hospital employs Army-trained and civilian radiological science professionals in all areas except magnetic resonance imaging.

Approximately 72,000 X-rays and related exams are performed annually through the Radiology Department at the hospital and its related clinics on post.

The mammography service at the hospital is certified by the American College of Radiology and is accredited by the Food and Drug Administration.

For more information, call Melanie M. Smizawski, quality improvement coordinator, Radiology Department, Martin Army Community Hospital, at 544-3421.

WARRIOR: Army prepares for future

Continued from A-1

dismounted forces within the mechanized company and key leaders within the combat brigade. Selected Special Operations Forces and ranger forces also receive this equipment.

The OTN and digital systems will be configured within one light infantry battalion (the experimental battalion), while another light infantry battalion will be equipped with current systems (the baseline battalion).

Within the experimental battalion two companies will be equipped with the OTN and digital equipment while the remaining company (except for the company commander) will be a baseline company.

Warrior Focus is expected to yield data relating to the contribution of digital technologies to meet operational requirements; determination of the accuracy of the information technology; refinement of digital doctrine, tactics, techniques and procedures; and the impact on tactics brought on by the integration of digital technology into the force.

Significant experimentation is ongoing as the Army attempts to refine the equipment, organization, doctrine and tactics, techniques and procedures of the future Army. This is a dynamic process in which the Army continuously identifies areas that can be made to work better while simultaneously experimenting with practical solutions.

Exercises combining Army Battle Labs' virtual simulation with constructive simulations and live fire training build on the gains of a series of AWEs that began at the National Training Center in April 1994.

Results of Warrior Focus will provide key information to members of the Army's leadership as they chart the future course for digitization of the Army.

This opportunity will allow the Army to determine where it stands in terms of providing doctrine, training (for leaders and soldiers), organizations and equipment for future combat units as it relates to light or heavy and SOF units as they fight in a digitized environment with improved night-fighting capabilities.

The Army plans to use insights from Warrior Focus for the planning of the Task Force XXI division-level exercise scheduled for a culminating event at the NTC in 1997.

A brigade task force of the 2nd Armored Division is being organized at Fort Hood for experimentation on the largest scale to date with digitized weapons and support systems for maneuver and division support slice elements.

Olympic torch bearers wanted

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Public Affairs Office has application forms for anyone wishing to compete to be an Olympic torch bearer or wanting to nominate someone for this honor.

Applicants must be "community heroes." A community hero is someone who: performs outstanding volunteer work, serves as a community leader, role model or mentor, performs acts of generosity or kindness or performs extraordinary feats or accomplishments, locally or nationally.

All applicants or nominees must also be 12 or older on April 27.

Applications and nominations must be filled out and postmarked by Nov. 30 and must be received by Dec. 8.

Applications must be accompanied by an 8 1/2"x 11 1/2" sheet that describes why you or someone you know is a community hero. Descriptions are limited to 100 words and may be either typed or legibly hand written.

The applications will be mailed to 147 community judging locations across the country. Each location will have a judging panel of community leaders who will review and judge the entries.

This process is being facilitated by the local United Way organizations.

All those selected as community hero torchbearers must carry a 3 1/2 pound torch up to one kilometer.

Torch bearers will be assigned to carry the Olympic flame along the Olympic relay route as close to their hometown community as possible.

The relay starts in Los Angeles April 27 and finishes in Atlanta July 19.

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See your Reserve Component Transition NCO today for more information or call:

1-800-GO GUARD

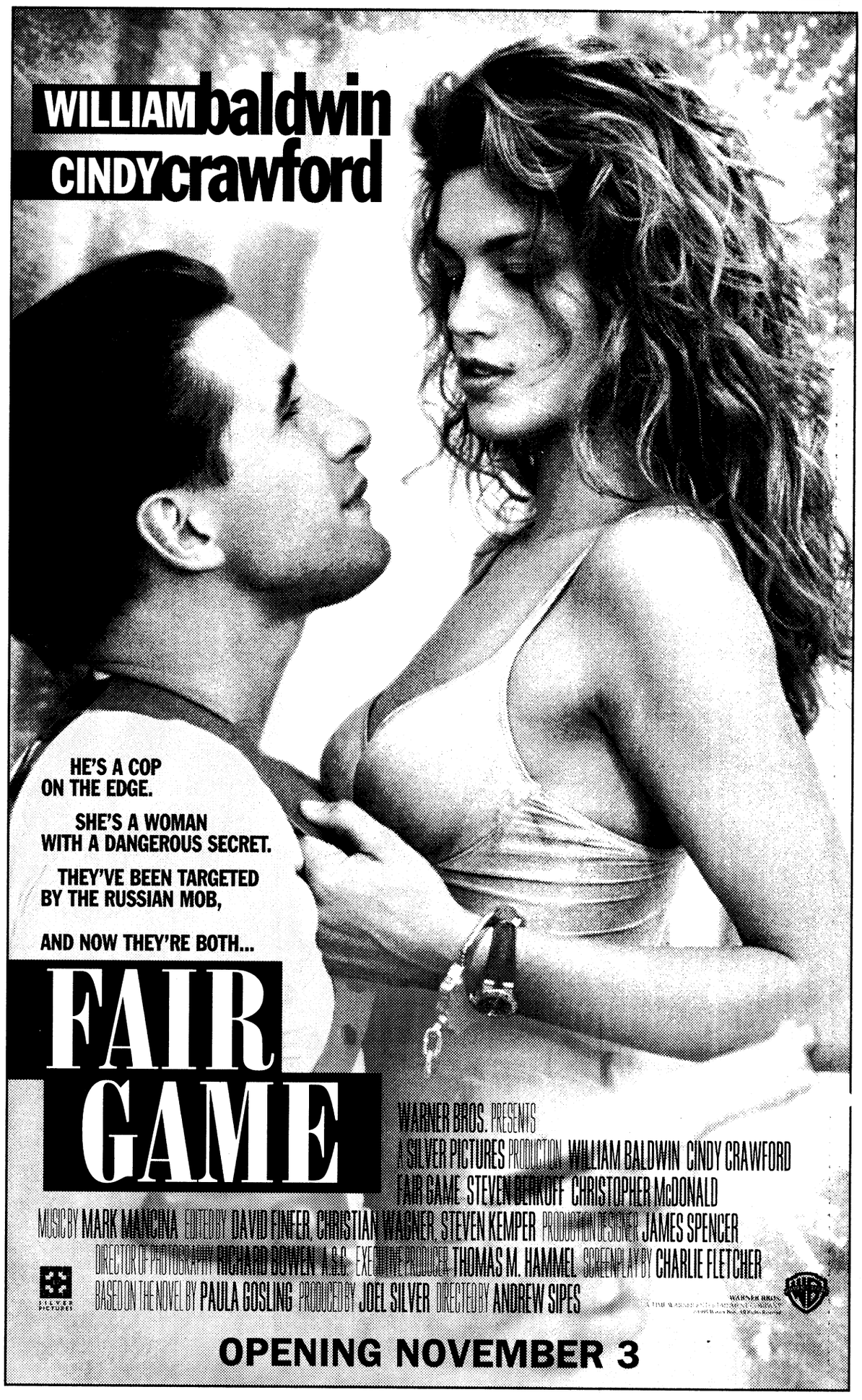
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VICTORY DR.
FT. BENNING RD.
4791D BUENA VISTA RD. • NEXT TO KRYSTAL
•ACROSS FROM KICKIN' CHICKEN
568-9995
WAL-MART
CASH BACK
KRYSTAL
FLOYD RD.
BUENA VISTA RD.
KICKIN' CHICKEN
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SATURDAY
9AM-6PM



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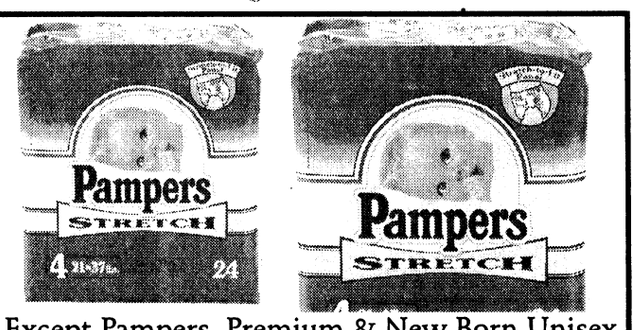
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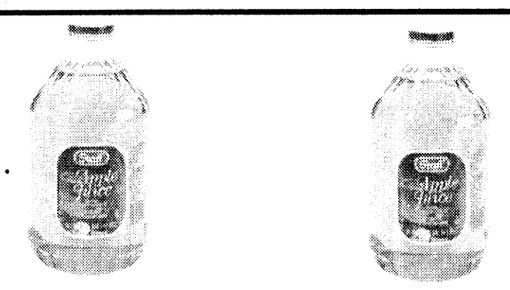
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Four Winds Farm
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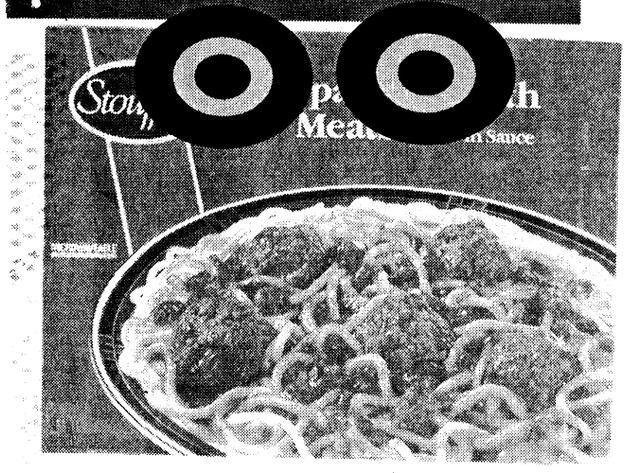
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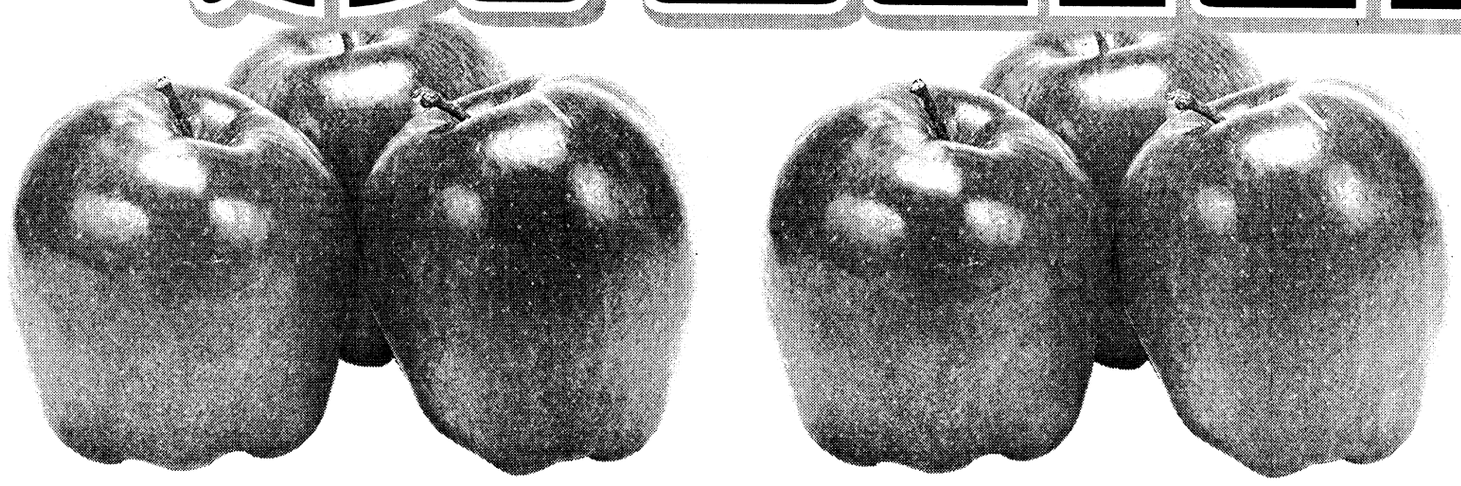
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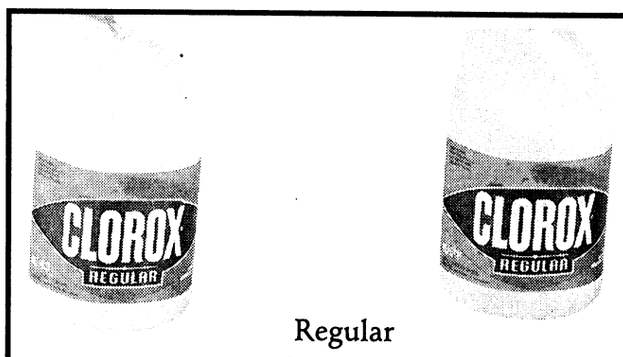
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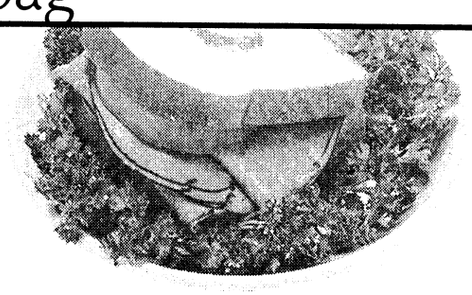
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profile in excellence

Name: Pfc. Jocelyn Valdez



Position: Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Program representative
Unit: Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Henry Caro Noncommissioned Officers Academy
MOS: 71L10
Job Title: Administrative specialist
Years on the job: One year, 10 months
Hometown: Bronx, N.Y.

What were your reasons for joining the Army?
To better my life and enrich it, too. I want to travel to different countries and have money to finish my college degree.

What were your reasons for choosing your MOS?
I like to work; I like computers.

What person has most influenced your military career?
Staff Sgt. Petra Zavitz, a true soldier. She has taught me a lot and is a very friendly person.

If you were the sergeant major of the Army for a day, what improvements would you make?
I would make improvements where they are really needed — in single and married soldiers' living standards.

What are your future career plans?
To finish my four-year enlistment and then go into the Army Reserves and finish my teacher's degree.

What do you think about the BOSS program and why is it important?
This program is great because it allows the single soldier to voice his or her opinion and give ideas to help improve their living standards and others.

What have you accomplished as the BOSS representative for your unit?
I am the BOSS alternate.

In your opinion, how can the individual soldier get involved in the BOSS program?
They are welcome to join in BOSS meetings; they can write down their ideas and voice them.

What specifically has the BOSS program done to help the soldiers in your unit?
Right now, I really have not seen improvement in my units. I would like our barracks to get can recycling bins to help raise money for BOSS events.

Starting early: Key to easy transition

Army Career and Alumni Program

The Army Career and Alumni Program provides career guidance for soldiers transitioning out of the service. Starting early is the key for soldiers to begin thinking about what they want to do after the military.

Based on soldiers' individual needs, ACAP counselors will offer career guidance and counseling on services and programs available to them. Soldiers schedule individual appointments through their personnel services noncommissioned officer three-day expiration of term of service retirement briefing and ACAP transition counselor appointment.

ACAP offers:

A three-day retirement transition class within 180 days of separation that prepares military members for transition.

• A one-day "advanced course" explaining resume preparation and interviewing skills.

• The Defense Outplacement Referral System process that provides a free service to match a person's abilities to civilian employment positions by sending a mini-resume to a data base accessed by employers worldwide.

• Career Day provides an opportunity for employers to meet soldiers, provide information on job leads and interview prospective clients as needed.

• The Educational Opportunity Program provides an awareness of tuition assistance, enrollment procedures or current data on any college or university.

• The Skill Development Program is intended to provide training opportunities to soldiers, civilians and family members who transition from the Army.

• Referrals for separation benefits to include Special Separation Benefits, Voluntary Separation Incentive and retirement. Below is a timetable for job hunting while still in the service.

Six months before separation

• Schedule through the unit PSNCO your preseparation counseling appointment at ACAP Transition Office, Building 2617, and the three-day preseparation classes conducted in Infantry Hall, Classroom 30.

• Develop an individual transition plan with the ACAP transition counselor in Building 2617 and review the mandatory "preseparation Counseling Checklist" (Department of Defense Form 2648) required for clearing post.

• Begin researching the job market. Develop a career plan, including a list of possible employers in your career field.

• Assess your job skills and interests to determine how they relate to today's job market; take a vocational interest inventory.

• Discuss with your family possible options about your career and where to live next.

Five months before separation

• Seek help if the stresses of your transition to civilian life become too much to handle.

• Contact friends in the private sector who may help you find a job.

• Begin attending job fairs.

• Develop a fall-back plan in case your first career plan falls through.

• Research specific job possibilities, job markets and the economic conditions in the geographic areas where you want to live.

• If you need additional educational or vocational training to compete in the job market, explore your options for adult education.

• Establish a financial plan "to make ends meet" during your transition to civilian life.

• If you are separating before fulfilling eight years of active service, you must satisfy your obligation by becoming a member of the Ready Reserve.

Four months before separation

• Receive your "Verification of Military Experience and Training" (DD Form 2586). For specific information call (800) 258-8638.

• Write resumé

• If you are considering federal employment, fill out an application (Standard Form 171). Explore special federal programs and hiring opportunities for veterans.

• Visit the Relocation Assistance Program Office. If you live in government housing arrange for a preinspection and obtain termination information.

• Learn about the education benefits you can obtain under the Montgomery GI Bill.

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Manager

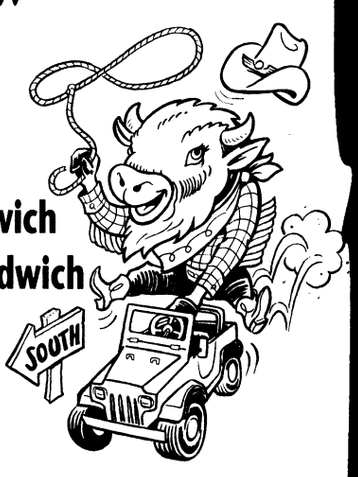
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Bus tour available

Army Career and Alumni Program

A free installation bus tour, sponsored by the Directorate of Military Personnel/Adjutant General and the Adjutant General Replacement Detachment, is available to all incoming soldiers, family members and Department of the Army civilians.

The purpose of this tour is to explain the services available on post, identify the location of various activities and to assist families in networking with in the military community.

The tour begins and ends at the Welcome Center, Building 2607, Soldiers' Plaza, every Monday through Friday from 8 to 10:30 a.m.

Incoming military personnel are automatically scheduled for this tour during their initial inprocessing. Family members and civilians can participate on a walk-in basis.

The tour bus schedule consists of Morale, Welfare and Recreation Activities, unit locations, Army and Air Force Exchange Service and Commissary facilities and military and civilian customer service areas. Proper attire is required.

For more information, contact Sgt. 1st Class Tyrone Fuller at 545-2010 or 545-1307.

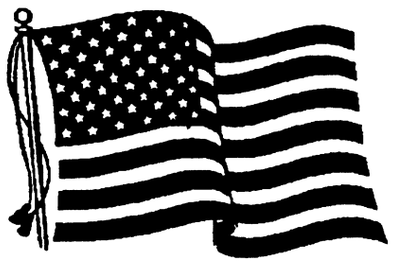
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Judith Ginder

Members of the Army Band perform with the Army Choir during the AUSA annual meeting in Washington, D.C.

Benning attends AUSA meeting

Annual conference focuses on digitized soldiers and Force XXI

By Judith Ginder
School of the Americas

Thirty-three officers, noncommissioned officers and junior enlisted soldiers from Fort Benning attended the 41st Association of the United States Army annual meeting Oct. 16 to 18 in Washington, D.C.

The soldiers, who were chosen by their units to attend because of personal accomplishments, went to seminars and meetings.

At a reception, they were able to meet Army Chief of Staff Dennis Reimer, Secretary of the Army Togo West and Sgt. Maj. of the Army Gene McKinney.

The focus of this year's meeting was Force XXI. Attendees were able to see exactly what the digitized soldier of the future will look like as well as how Force XXI will affect soldiers.

In addition to the AUSA convention, the Fort Benning group took a bus tour of the Washington, D.C., area, visited monuments and other museums, and some of the soldiers even got to visit with people at the Old Soldiers and Airmen's Home while in the area.

THE BAYONET

would like to highlight any of your awards, honor graduates, promotions or outstanding accomplishments on the ALL THE WAY! page. Be sure to include first and last names as well as proper unit designations. Send stories, pictures and lists for publication each week, along with your name and daytime phone number to:

Editor, The Bayonet
USAIC Public Affairs Office
Infantry Hall, Room 601
Fort Benning, Ga. 31905

post briefs

Airports impose new security measures

New security measures in all airports require travelers to show a picture identification card at time of check-in. Picture ID cards are required for travelers 18-years and older. Failure to produce a picture ID could result in denial of boarding.

Check-in time at the Columbus Airport should be no less than 45 minutes prior to departure and no less than one hour prior to departure from the Atlanta Airport.

For more information, call the Transportation Division at 545-7706.

FEHB opens season

The 1995 Federal Employee's Health Benefits Program open season will be Nov. 13 through Dec. 11. Enrollment and changes will be effective the first day of the first pay period beginning on or after Jan. 1. Employees who make a change must be in a pay status for some part of the pay period prior to the one in which enrollment takes effect.

For more information call Felicia W. Griffin at 545-5562.

ACAP offers skill development program

The Fort Benning Regional Army Career and Alumni Program office is offering a Skill Development Program to provide short-term training opportunities to soldiers, civilians and family members who transition from the Army. Some courses offered include Hazardous Material Handling, Police Officer Training, Commercial Drivers' Licensing and others.

For more information, call 545-7028.

OCS board set

The next Officer Candidate School selection board has been scheduled for June 17 to 21, 1996. The cutoff date for applications to arrive at Personnel Command is May 17, 1996 — no exceptions.

The Adjutant General Personnel Operations Services Division has set up two local boards to accommodate Fort Benning for the DA June board.

Local board No. 1 will be Feb. 6 to 8. Applications must arrive in POSD no later than Jan. 19. Local board No. 2 will be May 6 to 8. Applications for this board must arrive in POSD no later than April 19.

For more information, call Marie Lee at 545-3341 or 545-4702.

Health Fair set

The Directorate of Civilian Personnel is hosting a health fair Nov. 13 and 14 in the Total Army Quality Training Room, Building 85, A Wing, Classroom 1.

Representatives from health carriers will be available from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days.

For more information, call Felicia W. Griffin at 545-5562.

Coordinate travel with Carlson Wagonlit

All official travel within the continental United States should be coordinated directly with Carlson Wagonlit Travel.

The traveler is responsible for providing three copies of travel orders directly to Carlson Wagonlit Travel.

For convenience, orders may be dropped off at the drive-thru ticket booth.

Airline tickets will no longer be available for pick up at the booth. Tickets can be picked up at Building 2628 two days prior to date of travel.

For more information, call Carlson Wagonlit Travel at 682-0622.

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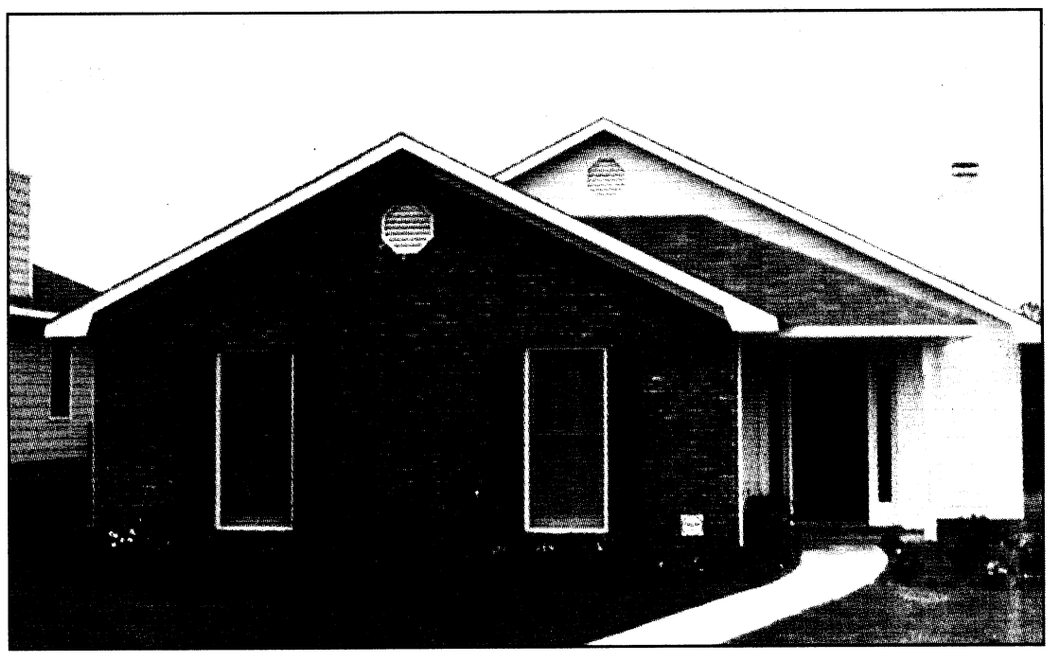
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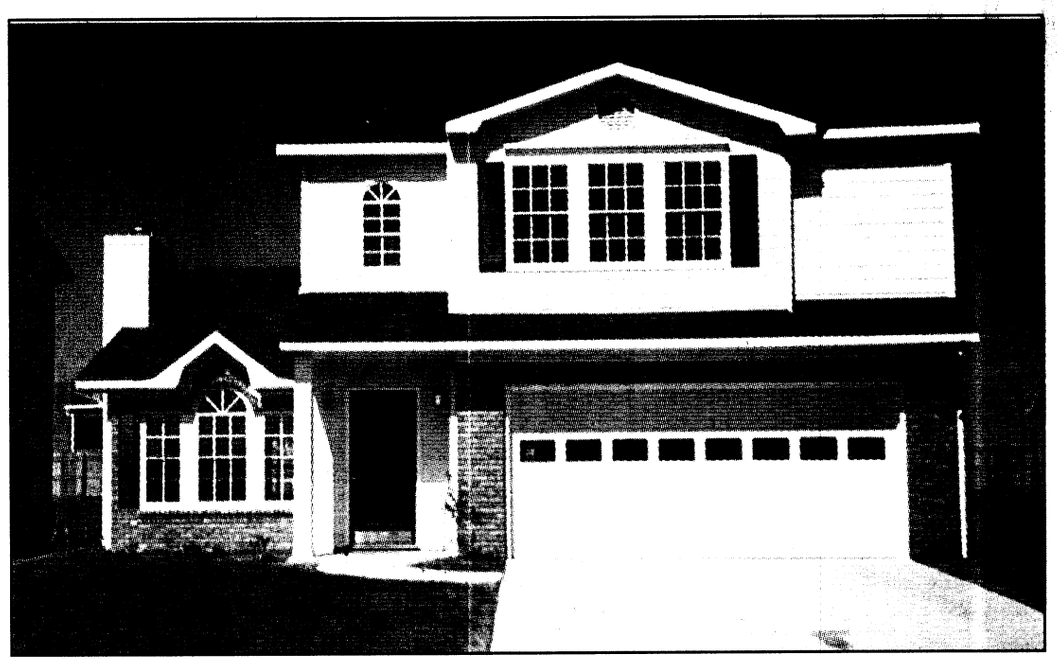
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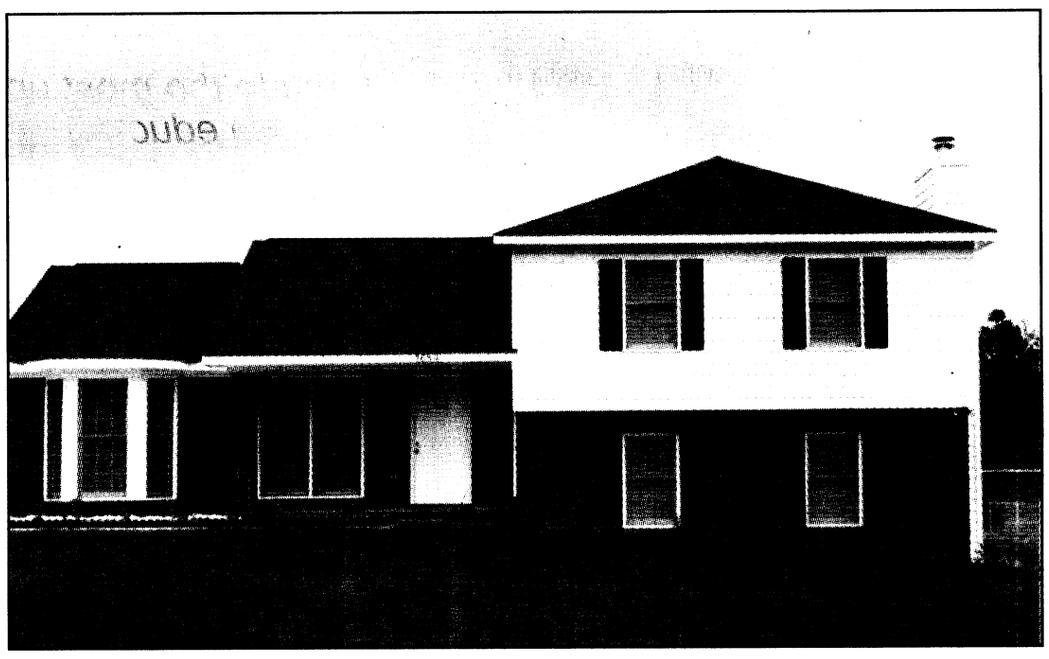
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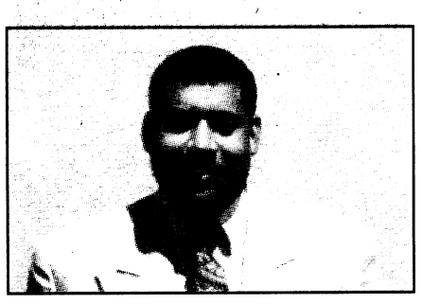


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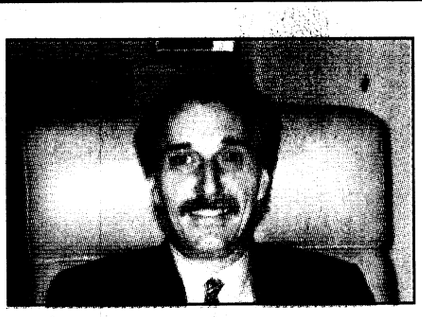
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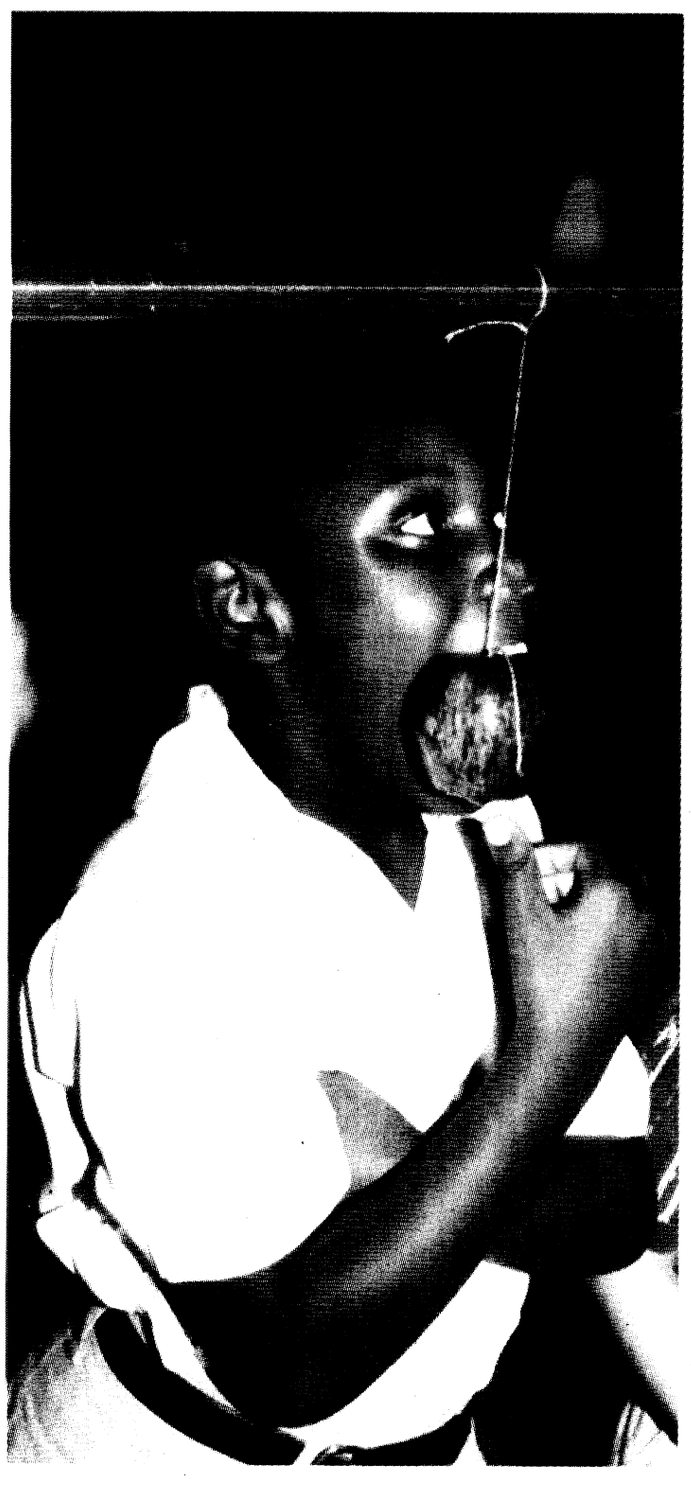
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THE BAYONET
Friday, Nov. 3, 1995

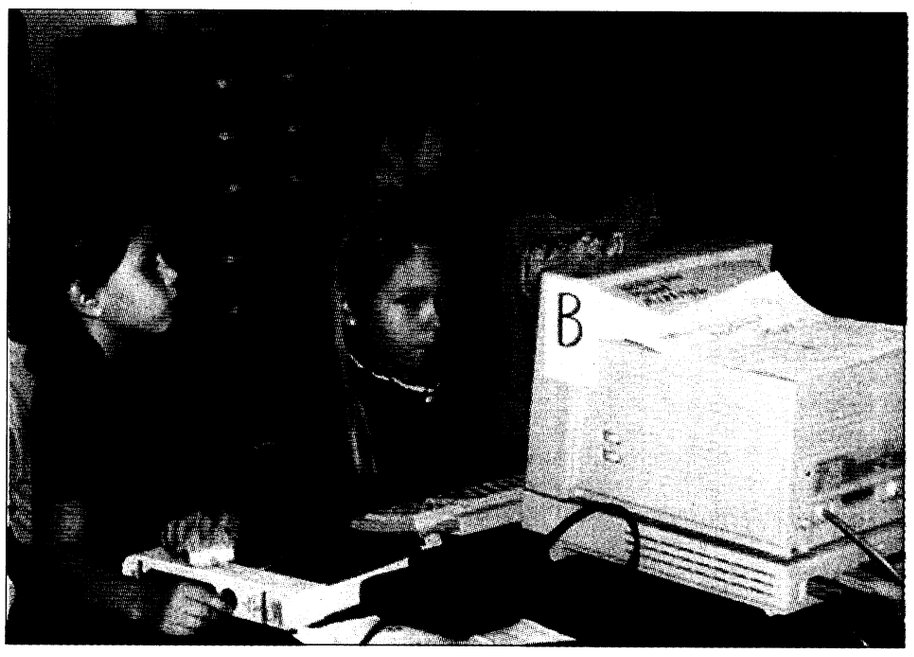
COMMUNITY



Lori Egan

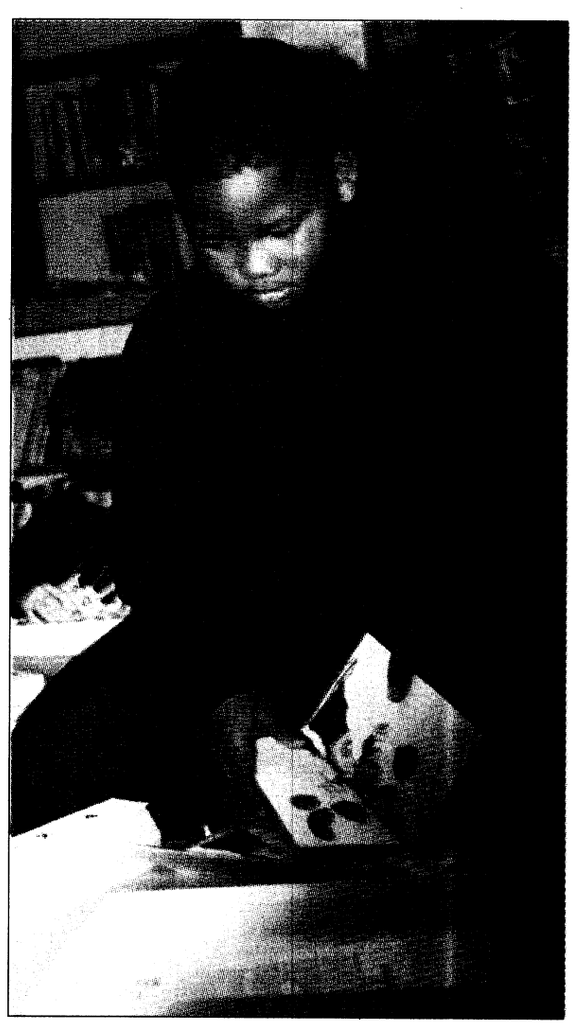
An apple a day

Kendra Mack, 7, daughter of Sgt. Ira and Virginia Mack, tries her best to eat a suspended apple using just her mouth at McBride Elementary School's Fall Festival, which took place Oct. 27 in the school gym.



Photos by Shannon Day/Special to The Bayonet

First-grader Kayla Allen, seated at computer, plays a learning game at Wilson Elementary School's Learning Resource Center while her classmates look on.



Darius A. McBryde, a Wilson Elementary School first-grader, plays a math game at the school's Learning Resource Center.

Students study latest learning tips

By Shannon Day
Special to The Bayonet©

The faculty of the Fort Benning School system are always looking for ways to keep their teaching methods and materials on the cutting edge of educational technology.

One program that facilitates this is the schools' Learning Resource Centers.

"The Learning Resource Center is the center of instructional programs in all of the schools," said Judy Archer, curriculum coordinator, Fort Benning Schools.

Each center is staffed by a media specialist who coordinates all instructional materials in the school and plans with the classroom teachers to effectively utilize the school's resources, according to Archer.

The media specialist keeps up to date with teachers' plans so they can provide aids that go along with what the children are studying in the classroom, according to Jerry H. Christy, technology curriculum coordinator, Fort Benning Schools.

"It's really an extension and enrichment program," he said. "We try to make it high-interest learning."

"The Learning Resource Center is more than just books," Archer said. It is the center of technological program implementation, audiovisual aids and traditional print material.

Learning Resource Centers enhance students' classroom experiences by exposing them to the most up-to-date educational technology

"One example is the kindergartners making an ABC book through a multimedia approach," she said. The children use word processing skills to write the text and use a scanner to scan in pictures of things that have meaning to them.

"The skills they learn through this have real-life applications," she said.

There are countless teaching aids the centers provide. There is a National Geographic Kids Network, in which the children can write to classrooms in other countries. The children have access to Internet, complete with software the schools use to protect children against offensive materials. There are laser discs students can use with science and social studies programs.

"We want to take a well-rounded approach to technological education," Archer said. "Technology in education allows us to focus on information processing skills instead of rote memorization."

The media specialist also sorts through all of the new materials on the market and decides which items will make the most effective teaching aids. The media specialist then provides the faculty with training on the new equipment. The teachers can then teach their students to use the equipment.

"With all of the information out there, we have to distinguish between quality and quantity," Archer said. "We want to give (the students) the best, not just lots."

Community life mayors undertake new positions

By Michael Hubanks
Special correspondent

Volunteer community life mayors were installed in a ceremony Oct. 25.

Mayors are military spouses committed to ensuring a better living area for Fort Benning housing residents, and they work in conjunction with post agencies, said Michele Marley, Indianhead Terrace mayor and president of the Community Life Mayors' Council.

Six mayors and two vice mayors were elected by housing area residents during a post-wide election Sept. 20 and 21.

Following the installation was a regular monthly Community Life Mayors' Council meeting. Attendees, including the mayors and representatives from the Directorate of Public Works, Directorate of Public Safety and other agencies, discussed issues to help improve post housing areas.

The mayors expressed their optimism about the future, and each had different goals and projects in mind.

Custer Terrace mayor Mollie Herman said she'd like to see more residents get involved and give ideas to help improve the community.

Shawna O'Neil, the East Main Post mayor, said she would like to see more community cohesiveness.

Jackie Mumpower, West Main Post mayor, said she wants more community involvement and a generalized playground area.

Bouton Heights and Davis Hill mayor Angie Rizzo said she, like O'Neil, wants to see cohesiveness. Rizzo said she would also like to see the communities working together to solve problems.

Corinna Manning, McGraw Manor mayor, said she wants the speeding of vehicles in her housing area to cease for the safety of all of McGraw Manor's residents.

McGraw Manor vice mayor, Becky Murphy, echoed Manning's wishes for stopping the speeding in neighborhood streets. She too said she'd like to see more neighborhood cohesiveness.

If you are interested in volunteering as a mayor or would like more information, call Jennifer Morgan, Community Life officer, at 545-5931 or Marley at 685-1805.



Michael Hubanks/Special to The Bayonet

Post's new mayors were installed in a ceremony Oct. 25.

Employee wins post-wide award

For third time in four years, Terri D. Bass named Handicapped Employee of the Year

By Shannon Day
Special to The Bayonet©

Terri D. Bass, data transcriber, Planning, Production and Control Branch, is living proof that being born physically challenged is only an impairment if a person lets it be.

For the third time in four years, she has been named Fort Benning's Handicapped Employee of the Year, which is only part of her long list of achievements.

"Leave it in Terri's hands, and she will do a good job for you."

— Audrey D. Walker
Planning, Production and Control Branch

Bass, a native of Columbus, was born with a hearing loss that severely limited her ability to hear and speak.

She attended the North Carolina School for the Deaf where she learned sign language. After that, she came back to Columbus and transferred to Key Elementary School, went on to Talbotton Middle School and finally graduated from Jordan High School. She attended regular classes and participated in extra-curricular activities with the help of an interpreter.

Bass graduated from Columbus Area Vocational School in 1984 and has been working for the government for the last 10 years.

"She is very friendly and outgoing," said Audrey D. Walker, data collection supervisor; Planning, Production and Control Branch. "The people in the office have been learning sign language, and she is always bringing training aids, like books and flash cards, in at lunchtime to help out."

Bass said her favorite part of the job is being able to use all of the different computers.

"She's very versatile," Walker said. "You just have to tell her what you want and she will get it done. Leave it in Terri's hands, and she will do a good job for you."

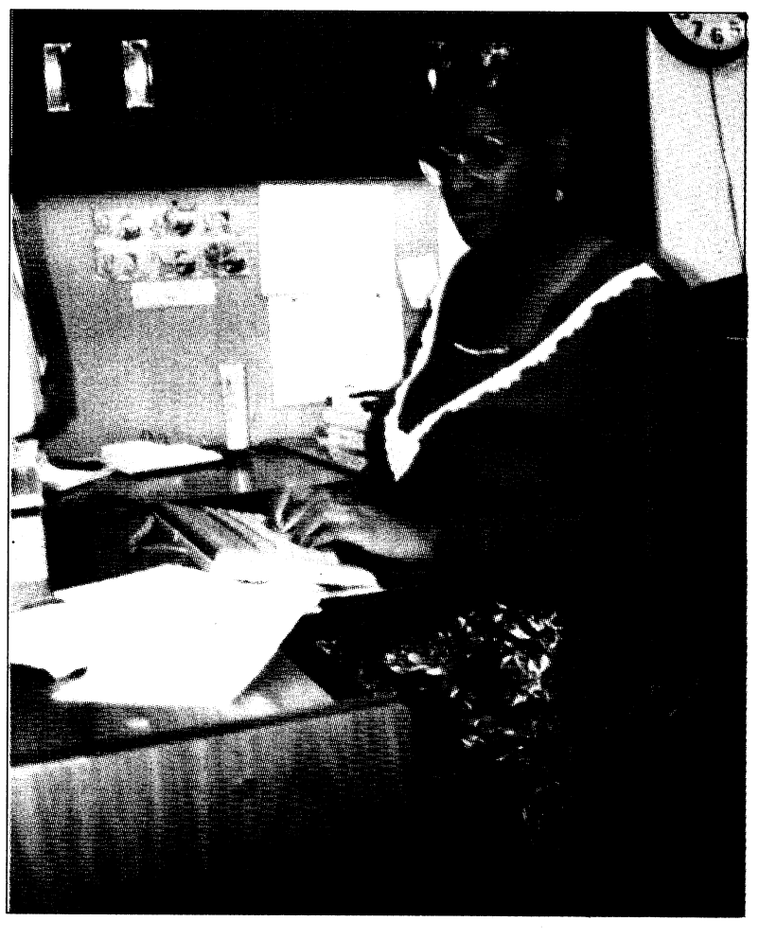
In Bass's spare time, she helps other deaf people look for jobs.

"I tell them they need to go to Columbus Tech or a college and find a major in what they want to do," Bass said. "Then I help them find jobs."

Bass also spends a lot of time with her family. As the mother of three small children, she said she stays busy.

She is also teaching her oldest child, 4-year-old Arthur Jr., sign language. She said although she is very independent in taking care of her personal business, her son can interpret for her if she has any trouble.

Bass is the Fort Benning representative for the Columbus Mayor's Committee for Person's With Disabilities Award, in which



Shannon Day/Special to The Bayonet

Terri D. Bass, data transcriber, Planning, Production and Control Branch, inputs information into her computer. Bass has been named the 1995 Fort Benning's Handicapped Employee of the Year.

community briefs

ON POST

Bazaar canceled — The OWC Christmas Bazaar scheduled for Saturday has been canceled.

Town Hall meetings — There will be a Town Hall meeting for West Main Post community residents Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. at Faith Middle School and a meeting for Bouton Heights-Davis Hill community residents Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. at the Bouton Heights-Davis Hill Youth Outreach Center. All community residents are encouraged to attend.

For more information, call 682-4724 (West Main Post) or 544-1195 (Bouton Heights-Davis Hill).

Youth tumbling — Youth Services is taking registration for tumbling classes. Classes will begin this month and are open to youth ages 3 to 12 who are family members of active duty and retired military and Department of Defense civilians.

Sign-ups will be taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Youth Services, Building 1056.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Cookbook sales — The 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), Family Support Group is raising funds to help families and soldiers of the battalion by selling "The Vanguard Cooking" book.

It contains more than 150 recipes from all over the world and contains $3.60 in coupons. Cost is $7.50, and all funds go to the battalion FSG.

For more information, call Connie Zahn at 687-6841 or Stephanie Mello at 689-5284.

Teen meeting — Teens from on and off post are invited to attend a meeting Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at Youth Services, Building 1056, to discuss Youth Services issues involving teens ages 13 to 18.

Teens should attend with questions, suggestions and ideas concerning teens on post. Similar meetings are being scheduled in the Outreach Centers. Teens are encouraged to attend to meet the Youth Services' staff and voice their opinions.

For more information, call Quintella Thorn at 545-7945 or 545-3070.

Lock-in — Fort Jackson, S.C., Youth Services will host its annual regional lock-in Nov. 18 to 19. Fort Benning's Youth Services plans to attend and is looking for teens 13 to 18 years of age. Cost is $10 per person for Youth Services members.

The lock-in will begin at noon Nov. 18 and will conclude at 8 a.m. Nov. 19.

Parents of teens interested in attending should come to Building 1056 or call 545-7945 Tuesdays through Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Spaces are limited, and registration is required in advance and by Nov. 11.

For more information, call Quintella Thorn at 545-7945 or 545-3070.

Food locker — The Army Community Service is soliciting for organizations and activities to conduct food drives for the emergency food locker. ACS provides food to needy families in the community. As the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons approach, holiday food baskets and non-perishable items are provided to needy soldiers and families in post units. The Food Locker must be replenished to meet continuing daily and holiday requirements.

For more information call 545-2536, 545-4043 or 545-7517.

Wives' luncheon — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club presents "Entertaining with Ease" Nov. 15 in the Regimental Room at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Guest speaker will be Glenda Merrill, professional caterer. She will discuss formal entertaining, how to prepare a table and preparing food with ease.

Social hour will begin at 11 a.m. followed by an appetizer lunch at 11:30. Reservations need to be made by noon Nov. 10. When making your reservation, please let OWC know if you will be attending for the first time or if you will be bringing a guest.

To make reservations, call Brooke Gorski at 682-4913 if your last name begins with A to L or Lorie Bohnstedt at 682-8495 if your last name begins with M to Z. Bohnstedt also takes reservations in Spanish.

Education fair — In recognition of American Education Week, the Staff Education and Training Branch, Directorate of Operations and Training, will host an education fair at Infantry Hall Nov. 16 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Local educational institutions will be present. All Fort Benning personnel and their family members are invited.

AER college assistance — Soldiers with college-aged children often wonder how they can afford education costs. Many don't realize that part of the answer may be found from Army Emergency Relief.

AER provides financial assistance through scholarships. To qualify for financial assistance through AER, students must be enrolled, accepted or pending acceptance as a full-time student for the entire academic year in post-secondary educational institutions approved by the U.S. Department of Education.

Scholarships are awarded based on financial need, academic achievement and individual accomplishments.

Applications must be received by March 1 for the upcoming academic year.

For more information, visit the AER, Building 2643, Soldiers' Plaza, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

OWC welfare requests — The Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning is a charitable organization that gives back to its community. Over the years, the OWC has given out scholarships and donations to many private, nonprofit organizations. To receive a donation, requests need to be submitted and approved by the OWC board of directors.

This year the majority of welfare funds will be disbursed during the November and April OWC board of directors' meetings. The April deadline is no later than April 1, 1996.

Should your organization wish to submit a request, include the following information:

- The amount of money requested
- The total amount of money needed
- Specific purpose of money requested
- Fund-raising efforts
- Other organizations from which you are requesting funds
- Number of military affected
- The name and telephone number of your point of contact

Submit requests to the Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning, P.O. Box 51978, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905-1978.

For more information, call Steffani Dyer at 685-1364.

Membership cards — Youth Services annual membership cards became available Sept. 18. Membership and registration are required for all children who participate in any YS program or activity or utilize the facilities. The cost per membership will be $20 per year, per family.

For more information, call Lamar Caldwell at 545-3070 or 545-3913.

OFF POST

Spencer flea market — W.H. Spencer High School Parent-Teacher-Student Association is sponsoring a flea market at the school, 4340 Victory Drive, Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For more information, call Michelle Terry at 682-0377 or Ruth Cole at 685-9783.

Craft fair — The Lower Chattahoochee Direct Service Corporation's Meals on Wheels is sponsoring a craft fair and white elephant sale Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Anne's Catholic Church Visitation Hall, 2000 Kay Circle.

Food, drinks and home-baked goodies will also be for sale. Funds raised from this event will go to providing hot, home-delivered meals to the elderly in Columbus.

See **BRIEFS**, B-3

Fort Benning School Menu Nov. 6 to Nov. 10

BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Cheese omelette Wheat toast Jelly Orange juice Milk	French toast Syrup Orange half Milk	Scrambled eggs Hashbrowns English muffin half Banana half Milk	Southern style cheese grits Cinnamon toast Fresh grapes Milk	Veterans Day holiday

LUNCH

Beef nachos Mexican style corn Seasoned greens Frozen fruit bar Milk	Grilled cheese Vegetable soup Crackers Carrot and celery sticks with dip Cherry cobbler Milk	Chicken fryz Baked potato Peas and carrots Roll Fruit cocktail Milk	Spaghetti and meat sauce Garlic sticks Green salad Light Italian dressing Broccoli and cauliflower Chilled apricots Milk	Veterans Day holiday

BENNING



The Bradley Theatre

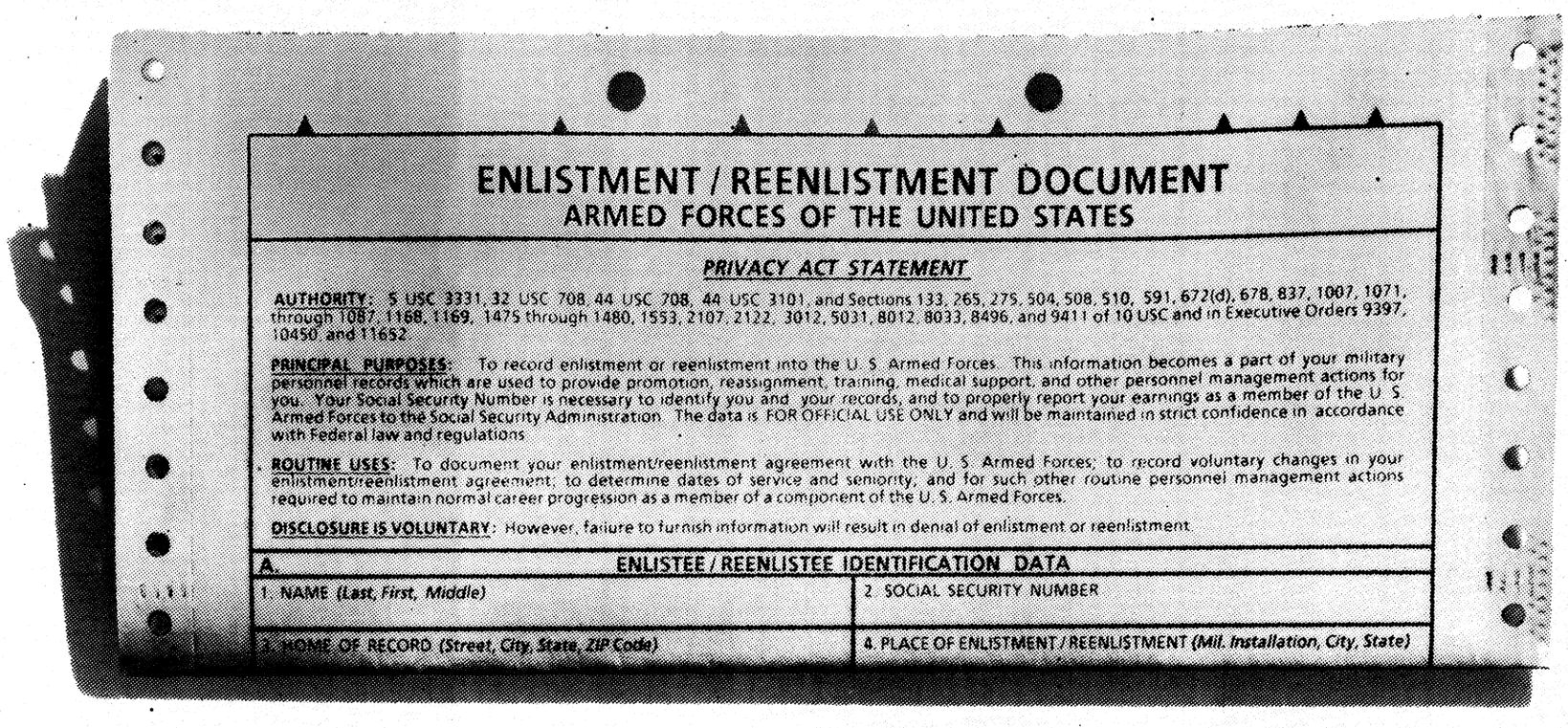
Thursday, November 9th at 8:00 p.m.
Discover Card Presents
Welcomed by Budweiser and KISSIN' 99.3

TRISHA YEARWOOD IN CONCERT

Tickets on sale now at the Bradley Theater
1241 Broadway, Columbus, Ga
10 am -6 pm Monday- Friday

CALL 321-TICK(8425)

HOW TO GET IN.



Center coordinates soldiers' utility services

Utility Coordination Center

The Utility Coordination Center, Building 2633, was established Dec. 1, 1992. In that one building, soldiers arriving at Fort Benning can have their electricity, gas, phone and water turned on if they live in Columbus or on post.

Further, if soldiers have not previously had bad credit with one of the participating utility companies, they can do this without paying a deposit. That is a savings of from $75 to $300 per soldier. Installation and service connection fees will be charged. Being able to have all of these utilities turned on without having to drive all over town saves soldiers time and money.

There are responsibilities that go along with the convenience of using this resource. It is the soldiers' responsibility of to ensure that their utility bills are paid on time. If they find they have fallen behind in the payment of utility bills, there is assistance available at the Army Community Service office, the Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program and Army Emergency Relief.

If soldiers or family members feel their utility bills are too high for the space being heated or cooled or the water being used, they should contact the landlord to have it checked out. They can contact the utility company concerned to see if the company can identify a problem. There could be a water leak, poor insulation or some defect in the house or in the meter.

Soldiers should monitor their usage. Are they cooking more, washing more clothes, washing vehicles, turning the thermostat up or down? Are they watering the grass more because of the heat and dry weather? Have there been houseguests recently? Most people do not realize how much these changes can cost in dollars and cents.

The telephone poses its own special dangers. Those calls to missed family and friends add up quickly. Calls between soldier and family when the soldier is in the field easily "bust" the budget. Directory assistance isn't free, even locally; use the telephone book. When you can't find a quarter, you pay half a dollar for the convenience of calling collect from the unit or the mall. Is it worth it? More importantly, is it in your spending plan?

If soldiers move into government quarters, they should provide the utility companies with their forwarding address. They should be sure to obtain and pay final bills. If they cannot pay the total final bill at one time, they should make a payment arrangement with the utility company. If, for some reason, they find themselves unable to meet this obligation, they should contact an ACS financial counselor and let her help work it out. Counselors have over 10 year's experience each in handling those kinds of situations.

All soldiers leaving Fort Benning must clear through the UCC. At that time, all final bills must be paid. Past-due bills should be paid before it is time to clear. If they do not have enough the money, they should start making payments so there is no "checkbook shock" at clearing time.

The companies advise the UCC whenever soldiers have a delinquent account that the company has been unable to collect. Commanders of those soldiers are notified of this debt. If the debt is not paid after the company commander has been notified, the garrison commander will send a letter through the major subordinate command commander to the battalion commander. This is not a consequence that any soldier or commander needs to deal with.

The UCC is a great resource which provides an excellent service to relocating soldiers. It is also a privilege for Fort Benning to have. It was established under a Memorandum of Understanding between each of the four participating utility companies and the commander of Fort Benning.

Some soldiers have been abusing this privilege. If everyone is not careful, these abusive soldiers will destroy the privilege for all Fort Benning soldiers. In order for this resource to continue to be available for the soldiers of Fort Benning, every soldier assigned to Fort Benning must accept the responsibilities that accompany this privilege every day.

Club hosts auction, holiday game night

Officers' Wives' Club

The Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning is sponsoring a Fun Auction and holiday game night Nov. 17 for OWC members and their guests in the Regimental Room of the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Games will be played with various prizes given away to winners, plus there will be silent auction items and service auction items to bid on during the course of the evening.

The event begins with a social hour at 6 p.m., and a cash bar will be available. At 7 p.m., a spaghetti bar with salad, bread and tea begins for $5.

Viewing and bidding of the silent auction items will be during the social and dinner hour. The games will begin immediately following dinner at 8 p.m. Also, throughout the evening, various service auction items will be bid upon.

Dinner reservations are not required, but OWC is requesting that you call either Brooke Gorski at 682-4913 or Lorie Bohnstedt at 682-8495 by Nov. 15 so the Officers' Club may have an estimated number in attendance. Bohnstedt is also taking reservation in Spanish.

Tot Town will be open the night of Nov. 17 to accommodate baby-sitting needs, but registration and reservations are required for Tot Town.

community briefs

Continued from B-2

OFF POST

Barbecue sale — The Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park committee is having a barbecue sale to benefit the Vietnam Memorial Park Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the corner of Buena Vista Road and Lawyers Lane, one block from AFLAC headquarters.

For more information, call Robert Leonard at 682-1772 or Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357.

MS educational session — Learn about a neurological disease that affects more than 30,000 Georgians at a free educational session Nov. 21 at the Multiple Sclerosis Center at Shepherd in Buckhead.

The session will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Marcus Building at the Shepherd Center (third floor). The address is 2020 Peachtree Road N.W., Atlanta, Ga. This program is sponsored by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society — Georgia Chapter and the MS Center at Shepherd.

Fore more information, call (404) 350-7392 or (800) 822-3379.

Star Trek fan club — The Shuttle DaVinci, Columbus's only Star Trek fan club, is having its monthly general membership meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the north branch of the Bradley Library, 5689 Armour Road, behind Sam's.

Call 562-TREK for more information.

Volunteers needed — Parents and guardians of W.H. Spencer High School are needed to fill volunteer positions at the school. Various positions for the Parent-Teacher-Student Association are open.

For more information, call Michelle Terry at 682-0377 or Ruth Cole at 685-9783.

Literacy volunteers — It is nice to read this notice, isn't it?

There are approximately 36,000 adults in Muscogee County who can't. Volunteers are needed to help them.

The Muscogee Area Literacy Association will offer a free tutor-training workshop Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. and Nov. 11 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Columbus College Continuing Education Center.

For information, call 649-0865.

Open auditions — Chattahoochee Valley Community College's Music Department is producing "Celebration!" to be presented at the Springer Opera House Feb. 24.

Open auditions will be held Nov. 13, 2 and 7 p.m., in Room G103 in the Arts and Music Building at the campus, 2602 College Drive.

Those interested in auditioning should be prepared to perform dance movements, improvisational pantomime and sing one song and must provide accompanist, tape or live.

Types of lead roles available are male baritone and actor; young female soprano; and 12 ensemble roles which require singing, acting and dance.

For more information, call Emily Davis at 291-4987.

Care provider workshops — Attend free Fall Child Care Provider workshops sponsored by The Unviersity of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service and earn up to six Department of Human Resources-credible training hours.

"Fire Safety for Day Care Homes and Centers" will be conducted Nov. 14 from 6:15 to 9 p.m.

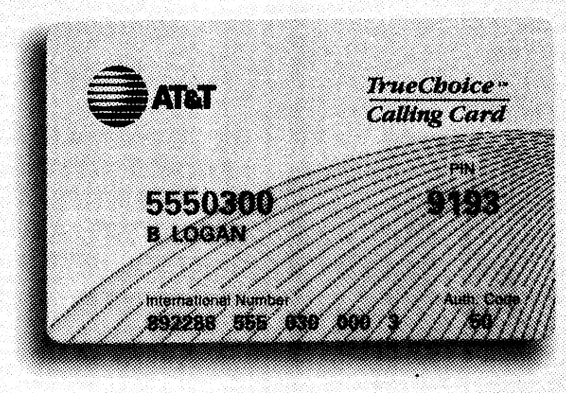
"Guiding Children Positively" and "Rainy Day Activities" will be conducted Nov. 18 from 8 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

Workshops will be conducted at the Columbus Government Center and require preregistration. For more information, call Joanne Cavis at 571-4793.

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Card contest caters to mothers' creative children

KFC and Family Circle

Children in fourth, fifth and sixth grade are challenged to create an original Mother's Day card for the All-American Salute To Mothers national greeting card contest.

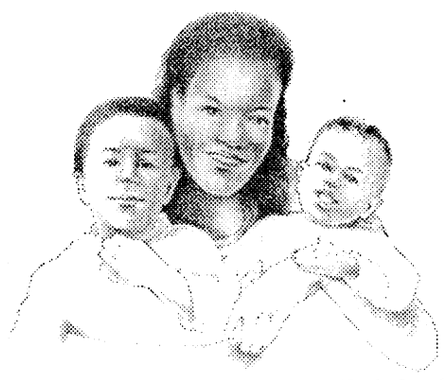
The grand-prize winner's card will be printed by Carlton Cards, a division of American Greetings, and sold in retail stores nationwide for Mother's Day 1996.

The contest, which is sponsored by Kentucky Fried Chicken and Family Circle, was launched with an announcement in the Oct. 10 issue of Family Circle magazine. In addition, elementary school children in more than 65,000 public, private and parochial schools will participate in the contest through an interactive educational lesson plan. The plan reviews the changing role of mothers in our society over the generations and encourages students to communicate their feelings for mothers creatively through art and language. The lesson culminates with students creating a Mother's Day greeting card for the contest.

"This contest provides children with a positive, creative outlet to convey their love for their mothers," said Susan Kelliher Ungaro, editor in chief of Family Circle.

Students who enter could win one of the following prizes:

- First place: $3,500 and a two-night trip



with a parent or guardian to New York for the unveiling of an exhibit of the top 51 cards
- Second place: $1,500 cash
- Third place: $750 cash
- Fourth place (seven winners): $500 cash

Additional prizes include a Rand McNally Picture Atlas of the World and a Rand McNally Picture Atlas of Prehistoric Life to the 51 semi-finalists and schools of the top 10 winners, a Texas Instruments Math Explorer Plus calculator to teachers of the top 10 winners and a set of the 1995 edition of World Book Encyclopedia to the school of the grand-prize winner.

To enter, students produce an original Mother's Day card with an illustration and written message. Any two-dimensional medium may be used — crayons, paint or marker, for example. Contestants should avoid using media that is difficult to reproduce, such as chalk, lead pencils or notebook paper and three dimensional objects, such as sparkles, beads, lace, etc. Computer-generated art is ineligible. The card must be constructed of paper folded in half and no larger than 5 3/8-inches wide by 8 1/4-inches high with an illustration on the cover and a message inside.

Each entry should include a separate sheet attached to the back of the card with the creator's name, school, grade, teacher's name, home address, parent's name and daytime telephone number, signed by a parent or legal guardian. Send the card to: KFC/Family Circle All-American Salute To Mothers, 332 S. Michigan Ave., Suite 900, Dept. DR, Chicago, Ill. 60604. Entries must be received by Dec. 8.

Winning cards will be chosen from each state and the District of Columbia. The top three cards, including the national grand-prize winner, will be published in the May 1996 issue of Family Circle magazine.

A complete set of contest rules may be found in the Oct. 10 issue of Family Circle or by sending a #10 self-addressed, stamped envelope to KFC/Family Circle Contest Rules, 200 E. Randolph Drive, Suite 6300, Chicago, Ill. 60601. All entries become the property of KFC and Family Circle and will not be returned.

Talents, services needed for OWC auction night

Officers' Wives' Club

The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club is sponsoring a Fun Auction and holiday game night Nov. 17 for OWC members and guests. Money made during this fund-raising event will be given back to the Fort Benning community to various local charitable organizations.

However, to make this a successful event, units or individuals are needed to volunteer any talents or services for silent auction and service auction items.

Examples of silent auction items are prime parking at the Post Exchange, homemade items, picnic basket, holiday decorations, quilts or a framed print.

Examples of service auction items include a car wash, home decorating, sewing lessons, baby-sitting, free makeovers, a chauffeured ride or Commissary shopping. These lists are only examples. The OWC would like to auction special talents or services.

For more information or to donate an item for either of the auctions, call Jackie Place at 689-6496 or Brenda McKean at 689-4590.

Health Department open to administer flu shots

Columbus Department of Public Health

The Columbus Health Department is open Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to administer flu shots.

Cost is $8, and Medicaid and Medicare are accepted. Shots are for anyone 55 years of age or older or those with chronic illnesses.

For more information, call 321-6230 or 321-6231.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

MS society helps those with unpredictable disease

The Multiple Sclerosis Society

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society-Georgia Chapter continues to provide services and programs for people living with multiple sclerosis. In addition to daily solutions to this unknown and unpredictable disease, the National MS Society funds biomedical research to discover the underlying cause of MS in hopes of one day finding the cure. The National MS Society is the largest funder of MS research excluding the federal government.

The Georgia Chapter of the National MS Society organizes a variety of programs for all individuals affected by multiple sclerosis. One of the greatest services provided is the information network. This service concentrates on educating newly diagnosed individuals, their family, friends and employers about MS and the effects it has on one's body and mind. The society sends information about symptom management, coping, exercise, nutrition and more.

Not only do people living with multiple sclerosis need education, but often times they need mobility assistance — such as wheelchairs, scooters or other adaptive aids that make daily living easier. The MS Society-Georgia Chapter provides medical equipment for loan as well as limited financial assistance for those in need.

Support groups and counseling programs provide a healthy outlet for those affected by multiple sclerosis. The MS Society sponsors a variety of counseling programs in Georgia.

These programs and many more support the mission of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society-Georgia Chapter by improving the quality of the life for those affected by multiple sclerosis. If you have any questions about a particular program or the National MS Society-Georgia Chapter, please call (800) 822-3379 statewide or (770) 984-9080.

Donating old cars helps kidney foundation cause

National Kidney Foundation of Georgia

Getting rid of an old car you no longer have use for can be stressful.

The National Kidney Foundation of Georgia's Car Contribution Campaign program can help reduce the stress of selling a vehicle while giving the donor a chance to directly assist more than 6,000 kidney dialysis and hundreds of transplant patients in Georgia.

You can donate your used car, truck motor home or motor cycle to the NKFG and receive a valuable tax deduction.

It's a year-round program, so the opportunity is there when the need arises.

The vehicles are sold at a dealer auction and the donor is mailed a receipt from the sale and a deed of gift. Consult a tax advisor as to how to use this document for tax purposes.

For more information and free pick up, call toll free (800) 633-2339.

DEBTOR PROTECTION PLAN

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profile in excellence



Name: Staff Sgt. John Ray Sego

Award or recognition: Fort Benning NCO of the Quarter
MOS: 11C3X
Unit: Company C, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment
Job title: Drill sergeant
Years on the job: 8 years

What were your reasons for joining the Army? Service to country, travel, adventure and the Army college fund.

Define your style of leadership.
Participative. Assist soldiers in meeting standards. Insist they maintain standards. Allow soldiers to solve simple problems for development.

What person has most influenced your career?
Sgt. 1st Class Robert Buster. He was my last platoon sergeant. He taught me a great deal about leadership and how to be a professional soldier. My wife, Tami Sego, also greatly influenced me by supporting my decision and pushing me for career enhancement.

If you were sergeant major of the Army for a day, what improvements would you make?
Do away with needless spending. In order to obtain the new fiscal budget, all money from the previous budget must be spent. Let's set aside the same budget every year. If money is left over, throw it into the pot and utilize it where it's needed.

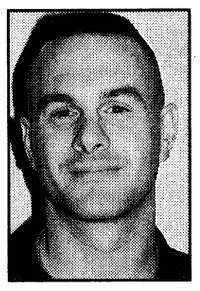
What were your reasons for choosing your MOS?
The infantry provided the most opportunities for excitement in regards to physical training.

Describe a memorable moment in your career.
My entire tour in the Berlin Brigade. I was there during the unification of Germany. I saw the wall when it was torn down and realized I was a part of history in the making.

What are your future career plans?
To attend OCS in the near future. Retire from the military whether I'm an officer or an NCO. Play golf in the Senior PGA.

What others have to say: Drill Sgt. Sego is the epitome of what a drill sergeant should be — tough, but fair and a leader among his peers. **— 1st Sgt. Carlos Garriga,** Company C first sergeant
Drill Sgt. Sego is a total professional and an excellent role model for our soldiers. — **Lt. Col. Kevin Connors, commander, 1st Bn., 38th Inf. Regt.**

profile in excellence



Name: Staff Sgt. Scott E. Holden

Award or recognition: Fort Benning NCO of the Quarter
MOS: 11B3V, Infantry Airborne Ranger
Unit: HHD, 4th Ranger Training Battalion
Job title: Brigade Tactics trainer
Years on the job: 9.5 years

What were your reasons for joining the Army? Discipline and opportunity

Define your style of leadership.
Set high but attainable standards and exceed them myself as an example.

What person has most influenced your career?
1st Sgt Kevin R. Whittaker, my first squad leader.

If you were sergeant major of the Army for a day, what improvements would you make?
Through incentives, I would make the position of instructor within an NCOES school. A highly sought after job within the Army.

What were your reasons for choosing your MOS?
Being in the infantry provided the best opportunity to lead, coach and mentor soldiers.

Describe a memorable moment in your career.
The 68 days of Ranger School

What are your future career plans?
To complete a college degree and some day be selected Command Sergeant Major.

profile in excellence



Name: Capt. Eugene A. Yancey III

Award or recognition: Instructor of the year
MOS: 11A
Unit: Company C, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment
Job title: Senior platoon trainer
Years on the job: 6 years

What were your reasons for joining the Army? I came from a distinguished lineage of American soldiers and I wanted to carry on the patriotic tradition.

Define your style of leadership.
Positive, motivational, leading from the front and setting an example.

What person has most influenced your career?
Lt. Col. Hogland. I learned how to lead and motivate soldiers by observing him.

What were your reasons for choosing your MOS?
When it was time for me to choose a branch, I really didn't consider the other branches. I knew that I wanted to be an infantryman.

Describe a memorable moment in your career.
When our plane landed in Maine after Desert Storm, airport employees elevated a baggage loader beside the runway, climbed to the top, and waved a huge American flag as we taxied by.

What others have to say: Capt. Yancy is a superior example of quality of IOBC trainers currently training our young officers.
— Maj. Mark Fox, commander
Company C, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

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3rd Brigade does NTC again, this time as OPFOR

By Ruth J. Spaller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Soldiers from the 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, departed Kelley Hill Sunday for the shifting sands of the Mojave Desert — territory that has become pretty familiar to the soldiers of the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), who travel to Fort Irwin, Ca., about once a year to participate in exercises at the National Training Center.

This trip will be a little different than the usual rotation though, because the 350 Fort Benning soldiers will be joining the desert "home team," known as the opposing forces, in battle against a sister unit: the 2nd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) out of Fort Stewart, Ga.

"This is a great training opportunity for us in that we are attached to the OPFOR and we get to see the training strategy and some of the techniques they use in defeating the Blue (training) force," said Maj. Johnny G. Womack, Operations Officer for the 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.

"The OPFOR uses different tactics — Soviet tactics," said 1st Sgt. Mark Mello, Company B, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. Regt., who was stationed at Fort Irwin as part of the opposing forces team from 1991 to 94.

"This way we get to see how they operate and maneuver, so that when we go back in a Blue force rotation, it doesn't come as a surprise as far as their tactics," Mello said.

Going through a rotation as part of the opposing forces provides many additional advantages, Womack said.

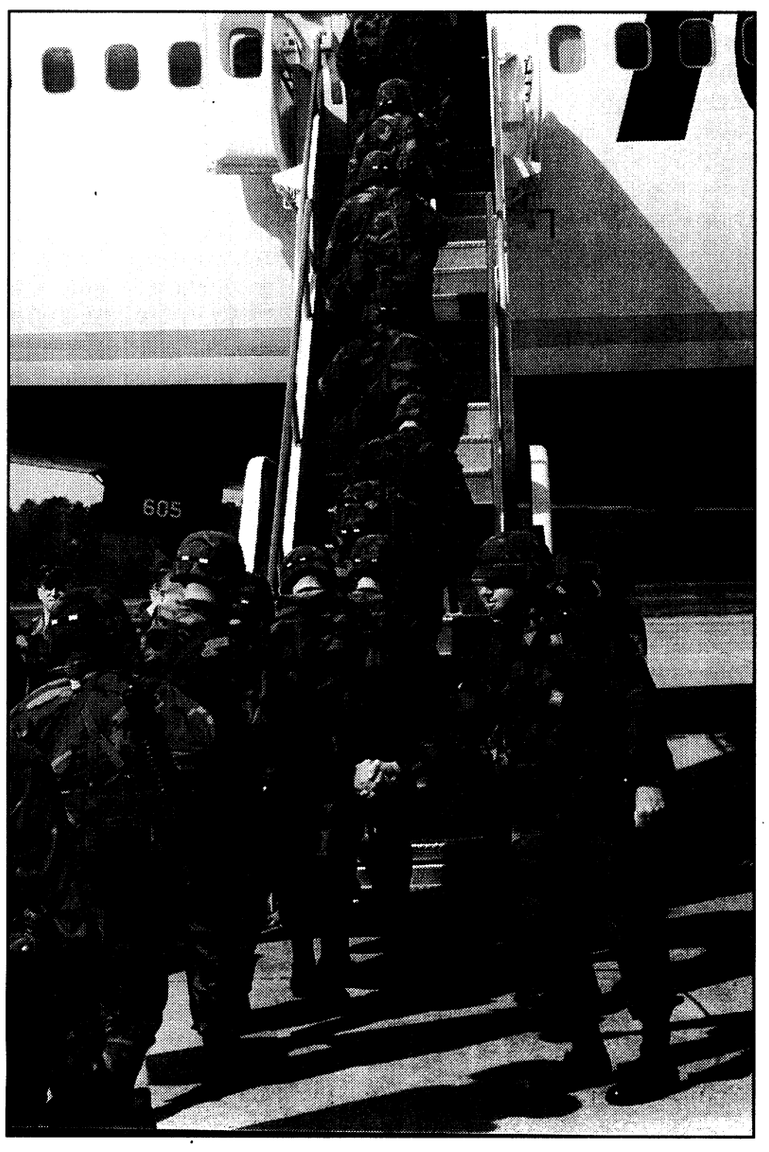
"It's good for our staff guys because they get to go out with the observer-controllers and see how they evaluate the training force. That makes us better able to adapt when we go out there," he said.

Also, the leaders get actual experience training in the area, becoming familiar with the areas where the opposing forces are likely to set up observation points as well as the terrain in general, Womack said.

Finally, as OPFOR, the soldiers do not have to draw as much equipment as they would as the training force, and so they have a little more down time.

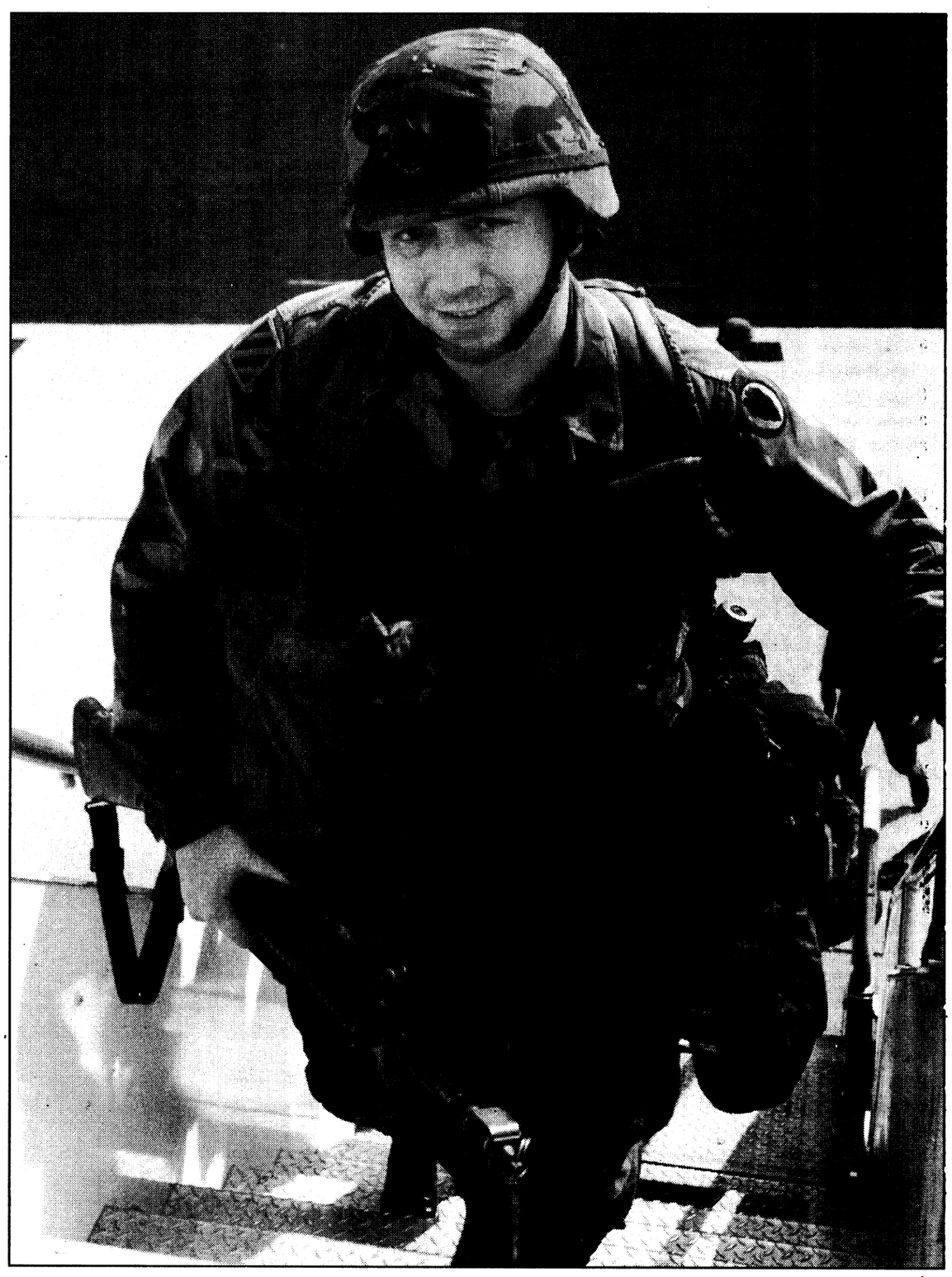
This will be filled with common task training and a Morale, Welfare and Recreation trip to Las Vegas, Womack said.

The battalion is expected to return around Nov. 20.



photos by Ruth J. Spaller

Soldiers from 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, fly to the National Training Center Oct. 29.



Sgt. Randall McCorvey, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, appears happy at Lawson Army Airfield as he boards a plane to the Majove Desert.

Georgia Installation performs a terrorism safety check

Fort Stewart analyzes area security system

The Patriot, Fort Stewart, Ga.

There are times when overseas events trigger responses in the United States. Such is the case with some recent events in the Middle East.

Fort Stewart officials analyzed the situation in Coastal Georgia and have stated there is no reason to believe that the installation or surrounding areas are threatened.

"We've checked with the Federal Bureau of Investigation and other local law enforcement agencies to see if any groups pose a threat to us. There is no specific threat to our area," said Lt. Col. Tony Fortune, commander, Law Enforcement Command.

Nevertheless, the installation is well-prepared to respond if a threat is detected.

"We are fully capable of hardening this installation and Hunter (Army Air Field) as needed," said Fortune.

"Acts of terrorism are a crime that we must prevent from occurring. We don't discuss specific details about our strategy, because we are not in the habit of informing criminals about law enforcement measures. However, you can be assured that if the situation warrants, the commanding general will direct appropriate measures to ensure that everyone on Fort Stewart and HAAF enjoy a quality of life that is second to none in a safe, secure environment," the Law Enforcement commander said.

"This plan has worked well during Desert Storm; checkpoints were established at key locations," he said. "However, we don't recommend implementing these very obtrusive checks at this time, because the FBI and the intelligence community inform us that they are unwarranted."

All in-house security measures are coordinated with local, state and federal agencies as a joint effort to thwart criminal acts against soldiers, civilians, family members and visitors.

"This is not something that we do just because we are in the Army. We look to our neighbors to work with us," explained Fortune.

"We're proactive. Not just because of recent activities overseas. We are out there monitoring the situation 24 hours a day," he added.

Soldiers going to areas of the world where terrorist acts occur should keep the following tips in mind when traveling:

• Avoid travel to areas of high threat unless it's to mission-essential airports; review the Department of Defense Code of Conduct Guidance for Personnel Subject to Terrorist Activity.

• At the nearest U.S. Embassy or consulate, ask the regional security officer about current security concerns where you intend to travel.

• Use military aircraft or Military Airlift Command charters to travel. Get briefed on precautionary measures.

• Wear nondescript civilian clothing on commercial flights. Avoid wearing clothes that are clearly of U.S. origin, such as cowboy hats.

• Wear civilian clothing, even on military aircraft, if you are making connections with a commercial flight that will go through a high-risk area.

• Send classified material through approved channels. Carry it only if your mission requires you to.

• Avoid writing military rank, insignia or duty station on travel documents or baggage.

• Avoid public areas of the airport. Proceed quickly through security checkpoints to await your next flight to a secure area.

• Avoid discussing your military affiliation with anyone.

• Be aware that hijackers may not all reveal themselves at the same time; a lone hijacker may draw out security personnel to be neutralized by other hijackers.

• Remember that a tourist passport is only a shallow cover for your DoD affiliation.

DoD urges posts to plan for future threat

By Stephen Barrett
American Forces Information Service

While praising accomplishments of military units to combat today's terrorism threat, Department of Defense officials are urging the services to continue planning for future security challenges.

H. Allen Holmes, assistant secretary of defense for special operations and low-intensity conflict, said he expects innovative and lethal attacks by groups bearing better weapons and less restraint when it comes to U.S. targets.

Despite 25 years' experience in tracking and combating modern terrorism, Holmes said, terrorists are adapting to U.S. preventive tactics.

"In their need to shock, to horrify and to capture headlines, they have grown more lethal," he said. Holmes said technological advances by terrorists make it even more imperative that intelligence, security and law enforcement entities work together in fighting terrorism.

With the fall of the Soviet Union six years ago, Holmes said he was hoping for a time of optimism. "Money, weapons, training, sanctuary and strategic protection — without which no, modern terrorist can operate — all disappeared within the space of a few months," he said. However, Holmes said his optimism was premature.

"Not only are many old conflicts still with us," he said, "but they have been joined by dangerous new hostilities. Civil war has returned to Angola, and the Khmer Rouge has reverted to bloodshed. Bosnia is in the midst of a civil war."

Holmes said the United States, long immune from terrorism, suffered major acts of political terror. "It is clear that low-intensity conflict, in all its forms, will remain with us long after the memory of the Cold War has faded," he said. "The infliction of terror on innocent people is still often the weapon of choice for those who cannot accept the risk, or the cost, of open war."

Holmes said the increased threat will require greater vigilance, along with effective, targeted intelligence collection and analysis. "The operating environment may be complicated, but our mission remains constant — to protect our people and to deter terrorist groups," he said. "It is a challenge to which we are dedicated, and I know you are as well."

The anti-terrorism awards honored innovative efforts by units and individuals to combat terrorism while safeguarding American lives at home and abroad. Named best anti-terrorism program manager was Marine Maj. Charles E. Woens of the U.S. European Command's office of defense cooperation in Greece. Honorable mention went to Army Staff Sgt. David Supinger of the 5th Signal Command in Worms, Germany.

The best anti-terrorism innovation award went to the Northeast Metropolitan Field Office of Navy's Criminal Investigative Service in Earl, N.J. Honorable mentions went to Air Force Special Investigations Regions 2 and 3 at Andrews and the Air Force's 48th Security Police Squadron, stationed at Royal Air Force Base Lakenheath, England.

Are you squared away?

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Editor's note: The Follow Me section of The Bayonet will periodically feature a squared away column. This column will answer popular questions regarding Army and Fort Benning regulations.

Q What can I do in my physical training uniform?

A According the updated Fort Benning Regulation No. 95-12, physical training uniforms are to be worn for organized Army PT and those activities normally associated with Army physical readiness training.

"PT uniforms are not to be worn while (in-line) skating, playing tennis or any other sport not designed for soldier readiness," said Garrison Sgt. Maj. Steven G. Chittum.

Q Where can I where my battle dress and utility uniforms?

A The utility uniform is not authorized for wear off post... except for (short) stops for gas, convenience stores, (a quick lunch, cleaners) and bona fide emergencies," according to Fort Benning Regulation No. 94-65.

In addition to the above limitations, the BDU will not be worn after duty hours in any off post facility that serves alcohol.

The Class A or B uniform is the only appropriate dress for any business that requires more than 45 minutes.

TRADOC cdr discusses downsizing, training standards

TRADOC News Service

FORT MONROE, Va. — After taking a 30 percent cut in people and budget, along with the rest of the Army, Training and Doctrine Command's training workload will increase over the next year.

"In that same five years that the Army came down by a third, the requirement for training in TRADOC has not come down by a third," said Gen. William W. Hartzog, TRADOC commander. "It's come down by some 20 percent. We're going to train 12,000 more people in IET (initial entry training) this next year than we have in the past."

That was part of the picture painted by Hartzog in a meeting with civilian and military members of the TRADOC headquarters staff Oct. 13.

Hartzog used the meeting to explain his strategic plan for TRADOC. The plan is covered in three books, two of which have been printed and distributed. The third is due out in late November.

"Strategic Plan 95" discusses the current state of TRADOC and what the future holds. The second book is "Organization Guide," which shows the command organization for TRADOC now and into the future. The third book is "Requirements," the process by which the Army will be prepared for the 21st Century.

While TRADOC is being changed and modernized to handle the demands of the future, Hartzog said he wants to minimize turbulence among the civilian workforce.

"Throughout TRADOC, in a lot of places this year, there were RIFs (reductions in force) going on. I can't guarantee you there won't be another one, but I'm dedicated to trying to make sure there won't be another one," he said.

The general said there would be very little written guidance issued to tell people how to achieve the vision spelled out in the three books.

"I don't put out much guidance because I trust people," he said. "I don't think people need an awful lot of guidance to do what they need to do."

In his frequent travels, Hartzog said he has learned how highly the Army values TRADOC.

"It's phenomenal because everybody knows how hard you work and how important what you do is. It has all to do with you, the schools and the centers," he said.

TRADOC will meet future challenges by taking advantage of the "absolute explosion in technology."

He noted advances in technology in the short time between Operation Desert Storm and Operation Uphold Democracy in Haiti.

In 1991 it was extremely difficult to keep track of equipment in the desert.

> *"The most important thing that we can possibly do in any of our missions ... is to remember that the soldier ... is at the center of our responsibilities."*
>
> **— Gen. William W. Hartzog**
> TRADOC commander

"Last fall, when we were entering Haiti, if I wanted to know precisely where Conex 21578 was, we punched a button, a microchip in the Conex glowed and you got a blip on the screen that told you where it was," Hartzog said.

Hartzog was the deputy commander in chief of U.S. Atlantic Command, Norfolk, Va., before coming to TRADOC. He was in charge of USACOM's command post during Operation Uphold Democracy.

Information technology will also change the battlefields, he said. Today commanders can be sure of where 50 percent of their soldiers are, and where only half of the enemy is. According to experiences at the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, Ca., 60 percent of information a commander bases a decision on comes from personal observation or field reports. Maps, battle plans and other printed material provide another 20 percent. The final 20 percent is personal intuition.

In the Army of 2015, a commander will know where all of his troops are and where about 90 percent of the enemy is located. Command decisions will be based on accurate pictures of the battlefield before and during an engagement.

There will still be a human element in future battle command.

"Nobody is going to be told to attack on a digital screen," Hartzog said. "You kind of want to hear that in a frenzied voice with great interest and considerable passion out of the mouth of your senior commander."

Soldiers will not become "cyber warriors," trained only to push buttons, either.

"The most important thing in our business is the United States Army soldier," he said. "I think what is important is a future in which the soldier understands the technology and uses it to do the job we ask him to do.

"The most important thing that we can possibly do in any of our missions ... is to remember that the soldier, the man and woman in uniform, is at the center of our responsibilities."

To be able to carry out its missions, TRADOC must be reorganized, the general said. Hartzog envisions "hubs and spokes' arrangement" by the year 2000.

"That means that where you have a natural conglomeration of skill in certain groupings of branches ... we're going to try to put all of the people to be taught and a lot of functions into a hub and build it up," he said.

Hubs will be linked electronically to branch schools to "try to take some of the living expense out of the other branch schools."

"We'll end up with a TRADOC that probably will have the same number of posts. Some will be substantially smaller; a few will be larger."

It will take at least a year to complete plans for the new organization, with the bottom line being "we'll be able to fiscally run ourselves."

A 21st Century Army will retain its traditions, the general said. One of these is branch affiliation.

"Branches aren't going anywhere while I'm here," he said. "Branches are important here in your heart, not necessarily in your mind or in the rationale or affordability. I've been an infantryman for 33 years. I'm very proud of that."

The actions and innovations made by TRADOC influence extend beyond the Army and its sister services, Hartzog said.

"I average receiving two to three letters a day from my counterparts somewhere in this world," Hartzog said. "The United States Army's Training and Doctrine Command is worldwide."

Hartzog said he enjoys his job as TRADOC commander. When he travels and speaks to various groups, he wants to relay the importance of work done by the command's soldiers and civilians.

"(My concern is) that I know enough about what you are doing that I fully and faithfully represent you, because I am so proud of you and what you do," he said.

Former SMA recalls his rise to the top

By David Abrams
NCO Journal

When he wrote his autobiography, retired Sgt. Maj. of the Army William Bainbridge didn't even realize he was making history in the publishing world; he was too busy having fun penning the memoirs.

But "Top Sergeant" is unique because it is the only account of an enlisted soldier's rise to the most senior position in the U.S. Army, the office of the Sergeant Major of the Army, an office Bainbridge held for four years — longer than any other soldier before or since.

Co-authored with Dan Cragg, "Top Sergeant" traces Bainbridge's life from the Illinois farm where he grew up, to his desk at the Pentagon and beyond to the 12 years when he served as secretary to the board of commissioners for the Armed Forces Retirement Home.

Bainbridge also describes his grueling months as a German prisoner of war after he was captured during the Battle of the Bulge and his later duties as sergeant major for U.S. Army Pacific, the first command sergeant major for the U.S. Army Sergeants Major Academy at Fort Bliss, Texas, and a long list of other tours in military units around the globe.

By his own admission, his story is down-to-earth, peppered with names of friends and co-workers, and is always framed by Bainbridge's sense of ethics — standards, he says, which go all the way to the marrow of his life.

This isn't just the story of Bill Bainbridge as SMA or POW, he said during a recent stop at U.S. Army Sergeant Major's Academy. "The book is really the story of how my values were established," he said, "starting with my boyhood on the farm and on throughout my years in the Army where they provided the basis for everything I did as a soldier."

The autobiography is the result of a longstanding friendship between Bainbridge and Cragg, who worked in the Pentagon during the SMA's tenure there.

"Dan and I used to go out in the courtyard and just shoot the breeze," Bainbridge said. "Then one day out of the blue he said, 'You know, you really ought to write a book about all this that you've been telling me.'"

The idea didn't come to fruition, however, until 1990 — 11 years after Bainbridge's retirement — when Cragg brought an assistant editor from Random House to lunch at Bainbridge's house.

"He asked me a few questions about my life and we talked for a little bit and by the time we'd finished eating, the editor said he wanted to buy the manuscript — even though I hadn't written a single word!" Bainbridge said with a bemused chuckle.

For the next eight months, Bainbridge and Cragg spent their Saturdays together, compiling a lifetime of stories. "We drank coffee and ate muffins and Dan would ask a few questions to get me going," he said. "Then for the rest of the day I'd talk into his tape recorder," Bainbridge said, adding that his military memories are indelible.

Though some of the militarese was edited to make the book more readable for civilians, Bainbridge pulls no punches in his autobiography. From chewing roof tar for sustenance during his POW period to answering critics of the Vietnam War, the narrative is an unapologetic account of a life spent mostly in uniform.

As he signs copies of "Top Sergeant," Bainbridge encourages modern soldiers to benefit from his years of experience, especially when it comes to leading and training others.

"I learned a long time ago you have to listen to effectively solve soldiers' problems," he said. "You never learn anything while you're talking. I'll bet I solved more problems in the Army by listening than I ever did talking."

Now, however, Bainbridge is talking, and soldiers and civilians alike are pricking up their ears at bookstores everywhere to listen to one of America's premier top sergeants.

Quarterly breakfast boosts Re-ups

13th Corps Support Battalion

The 13th Corps Support Battalion hosted its first quarter, fiscal 1996 reenlistment breakfast Oct.18.

The breakfast, a quarterly event for initial and mid-term soldiers eligible for reenlistment, is one of a multi-faceted battalion reenlistment program which consistently produced reenlistment rates of 120% throughout fiscal 1995.

Lt. Col. Michael Ramírez, the battalion commander emphasized to those present to "stay in the Army for the right reason...."

Command Sgt. Maj. Clarence Wood, the battalion command sergeant major, informed soldiers to "choose goals for careers implementing a plan of direction."

Staff Sgt. Angela Bethea, 36th Engineer Group senior career counselor and Sgt. Marcie Murphy, 13th Corps Support Battalion career counselor, reinforced that "reenlistment is not a right but a privilege."

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World Day unites community in fellowship

By William Smith
Martin Army Community Hospital

reflections

In the "Beginning, we were one. It was Cain, was it not, who first questioned: "Am I my brother's keeper?"

This question has seemingly spread from one generation to another and from one culture to another until there is no nation, community or family that has not been affected by it. Even in the house of God, worshippers can be influenced by the sinister nature of Cain's query.

Jesus responds to Cain's inquiry by stating that his disciples will be distinguished from the world by their love for one another. This word love in the language of Christ's day meant to look after the other's positive good even to the point of sacrifice. What better example could Christ give of this than his death on the cross for our sins?

In the book of I John, we find that one cannot even be in fellowship with God if he or she is not in fellowship with the community. James stated that one cannot have a pure religion unless he or she looks after the poor and indigent of our society and our world.

These are tough concepts to follow. No wonder Cain stumbled over this issue. However, the consequences of not reaching out to others are great. Not only will society and the world encounter poverty, war and loneliness, but one will not experience God's peace and fellowship.

The problem seems to be that we do not know how to be our brother's keeper. We either ignore him or enslave him. Jesus was correct; the only way mankind can learn to truly, in word and deed, accept others as brothers and sisters is to have a personal encounter with the one who made us all one.

Consequently, as we celebrate World Community Day this year, we should not only evaluate our relationship to others but also our relationship to our Lord.

An effective father is a master gunner

By Tom Killgore
USAIC Chaplain Office

The other day as I was talking with a group of friends, my 3-year-old-son tested his physical strength. He carefully aimed and mightily threw a body punch to my stomach. Naturally he took my breath away! I can truthfully say that this young man packs an awesome punch!

reflections

It is my hope that my children pack a positive punch as citizens in our world. I also want them to know what is worth aiming at and what is not. I want the impact of their contribution to diminish the evil and add to the good of our society. Probably, you agree with all of the above. The question is, how do we as fathers help our children achieve such lofty heights?

During my days with the Second Armored Cavalry Regiment I learned the importance of the master gunner. He was given the responsibility of ensuring that every tank and Bradley Fighting Vehicle qualified as experts at our bi-annual gunnery testing. Our battalion's scores were a direct result of the abilities of the master gunner. In many ways every father is the master gunner for his family. His children are a direct reflection of his aim as the master gunner.

The Old Testament says that children are like arrows in the hand of a father. When placed in the hands of a skilled father, they have a lasting impact on their world and a tremendous reward for their parents (Psalm 127). The father places the target for all to aim. In fact, fathers, we are the target! Our children use us as their model and example of what a husband and father are. Just like a master gunner, we mark the course in life and teach our children the rules of the range. The success or failure of the marksman is directly attributable to the instruction of the master gunner. Fathers, as uncomfortable as it may sound, we are the ones who aim our children and launch them into life. Where they land is largely due to the aim of their father.

I want to be the kind of father that is a worthy model of emulation. I also want to be the kind of father who is a skilled instructor of life.

I propose three things every father can do to become a master gunner. First, aim at something! Sounds silly, but many fathers have no overall goals as parents. Decide what is important and worthy and aim at it. It is surprising what a patient and persistent marksman can accomplish.

Second, go to school. Every master gunner attends a course that teaches him the rules and regulations. I encourage every father to become involved in a place of worship and learn the rules and regulations of being a successful father. We cannot do it all ourselves. We need help and someone to ask for advice. Your local place of worship is just the place.

Finally, get out there and do it! Your children are insightful and exciting people. They are enriching and enlightening. Get to know your children. Do things with them, teach them and lead them. You may be surprised.

Every day you bend the bow of your child's life in preparation for their eventual launching into life. It is my prayer that your aim be true and your eye on the target. I'll see you on the range.

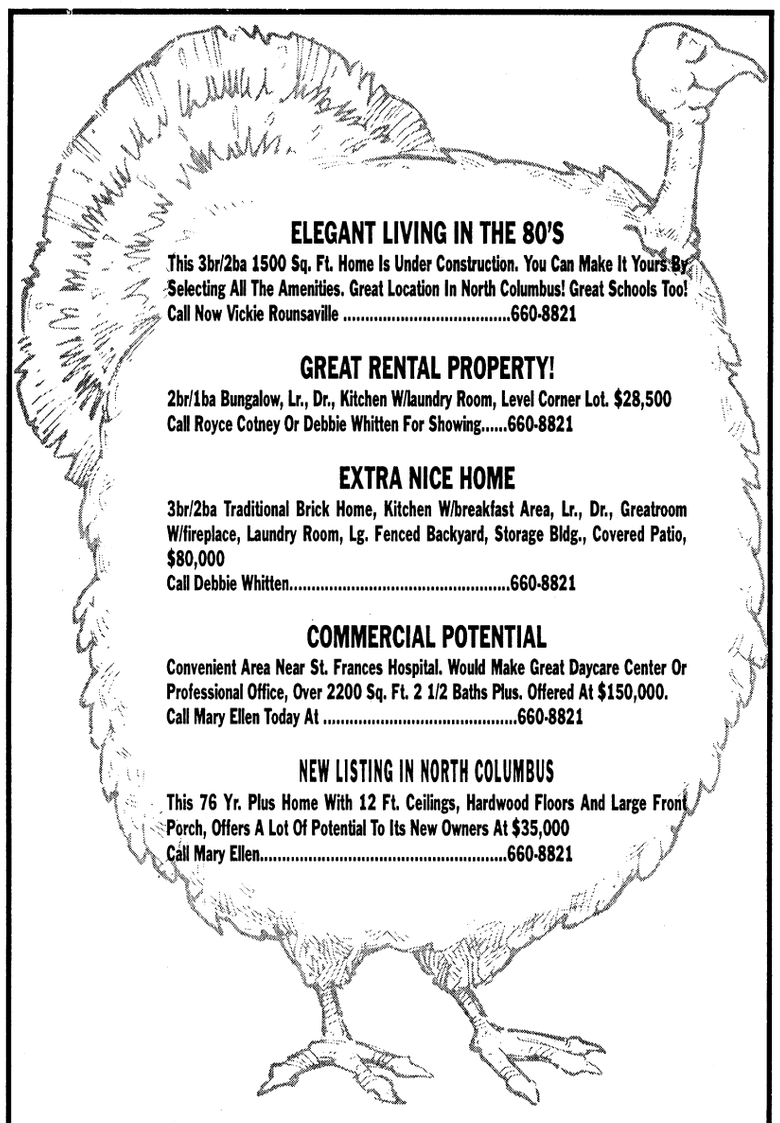
Edgewood Baptist Church

Sunday School	9:00 AM
Worship Service	10:30 AM
Evening Worship	6:00 PM

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Daily Bible Readings

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	Psalms 24, 29, 8, 84	Nehemiah 5	Acts 20:7-12; Luke 12:22-31
Monday	Psalms 56, 57, 58, 64, 65	Nehemiah 6	Revelation 10
Tuesday	Psalms 61, 62, 68	Nehemiah 12:27-31; 42-47	Revelation 11; Matthew 13:44-52
Wednesday	Psalms 72 119:73-96	Nehemiah 13:4-22	Revelation 12:1-12; Matthew 13:53-58
Thursday	Psalms 70, 71, 74	Ezra 7:11-26	Revelation 14:1-13; Matthew 14:1-12
Friday	Psalms 69:1-23, 69:31-38, 73	Ezra 7:27-28 8:21-36	Revelation 15; Matthew 14:13-21
Saturday	Psalms 75, 76, 23, 27	Ezra 9	Revelation 17:1-14; Matthew 14:22-36

chapel notes

Mass change — Effective immediately, the Mass formerly celebrated at 9 a.m. Sundays at the Main Post Catholic Chapel will be at 8:45 a.m.

Jewish service change — Effective immediately, the time for the Jewish service is 7:45 p.m. Fridays at Regimental Chapel. Torah study remains at 9:45 a.m. Sundays.

CCD time change — Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes will be conducted from 10:10 to 11:15 a.m. Sundays at Dexter Elementary School.

Lunch-hour Bible study — A lunch-hour Bible study and fellowship will be Wednesdays at noon at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Infantry Hall, Room 453. The Bible study is open to all soldiers and civilians. Bring a sack lunch.

For more information, call 545-4622.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.....30th AG chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m.....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m.....Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m.....Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. .....Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.....Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m.....Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m.....Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.....7th Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.....Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m.....Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon .....Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m .....Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.....Spanish Mass, Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

8 p.m .....Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Prayer Room available any time, Olson Hall, Room E303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

FULL GOSPEL

Noon.....Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m.....Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517
9:45 a.m.....Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m.....Catholic: Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes, Dexter Elementary School

For more information, call the USAIC Chaplains' Office at 545-2608 or 545-2288.

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THE BAYONET
Friday, Nov. 3, 1995

SPORTS

Softball, basketball tourney aids Santa's Castle

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

Charity and sportsmanship came together Oct. 27 when the 36th Engineer Group conducted a softball and basketball tournament to benefit Santa's Castle.

Teams from the 104th Transportation Company and 598th Maintenance Company faced each other in the final matchup of the softball tournament. The 104th took the tournament with a final score of 6-3.

The 104th made its way through the single elimination tournament by besting 11 other teams.

"We played hard, and we played as a team," said Undra L. Lambert of the 104th Trans. Co. team. "We had a good time out there on the field together, and that's what's really important. If you play hard together and you have fun doing it, it makes winning the game that much sweeter in the end."

Sgt. Gerald Riley of the 598th said even though his team took second place in the championship, playing softball is good for the soldiers and the unit.

"It was an excellent tournament for everyone who got out there and played," Riley said. "It's good because a lot of stress and pressure builds up in the work place, and all the noncommissioned officers, officers and junior enlisted can get together and release some of the tension that builds up.

"Plus we're raising money for the community and the children. It's great to get out there and compete and relax, but it feels even better to get out there and raise money for the kids."

The 608th Ordnance Company team three took home the championship trophy in the basketball tournament, beating the 14th Field Hospital 37-31 in two halves of play.

Starting the tournament as one of nine competing teams, the 608th Ord. Co. went on to win all of its games on the way to the championship.



Brian R. Voller

Nelson Calixto, 586th Engineer Company, drives the ball deep for a home run during the 36th Engineer Group Santa's Castle softball tournament.

608th Ord. Co. team captain, Sgt. A. Lorenzo Moore, said his basketball team began the tournament playing below their best form, but when the team decided to turn on their skill they brought home the championship.

"In the first game, we didn't play as hard as we were capable of playing," Moore said. "But we buckled down and started playing the game the way we were supposed to, and we started to win big.

"We would start the game up by a lot of points, and we would start goofing around; but, once we decided to play as a team to our full potential, there was no stopping us."

The tournament raised a total of $705 for Santa's Castle. The check presented to Santa's Castle put the amount at $680, but a last-second donation brought the final amount up to $705.

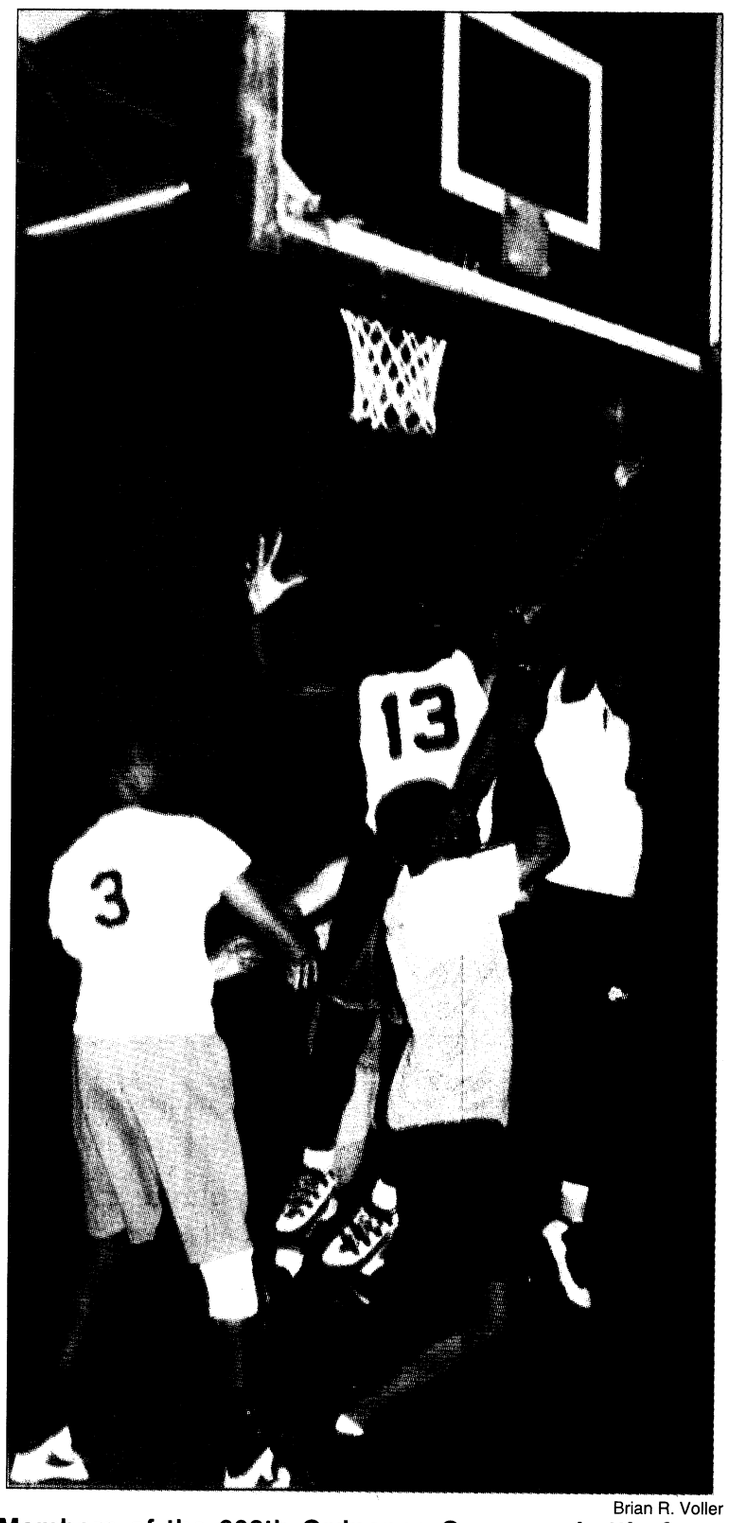
Capt. Scott Lofreddo, commander of the 598th Maint. Co., said the tournament was well-organized and a worthwhile benefit for the 36th Eng. Grp.

"Warrant Officer 1 Sammuel Patton and Warrant Officer 1 Louis Wilson did an excellent job of organizing this tournament," Lofreddo said. "The tournament was really competitive, and it was a lot of fun to play for a worthy cause like Santa's Castle."

Col. Mike Ramirez, commander of the 13th Corps Support Battalion, said the children were the real winners of the tournament.

"This is a good cause that we're all out here for," Ramirez said. "We've done a lot of hard work to get here and now we have a very substantial contribution to give to the people at Santa's Castle. It's a testament to the kind of soldiers we have in this unit.

"The children and the families are the real winners of this tournament, because we're all helping them have a great holiday season."



Brian R. Voller

Members of the 608th Ordnance Company battle for a rebound during the 36th Engineer Group basketball tournament.

Ranger Golf Tournament draws big crowd

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

The 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, conducted the third annual John T. Keneally Golf Tournament Oct. 20 at the Follow Me Golf Course.

The winners of the competition were:

Championship flight:

The team from Mike Collins Nissan finished in first place with a final score of 58.

The team of Glancy, Payne, Winters and Doles finished in second place with a score of 62. This team also took the top spot for the highest score by a military team in the tournament.

The third-place team was McCage, Quick, Gadshian and Brown, which also finished with a score of 62.

Hooah flight:

In first place, the team of Williams, Schnoll, Salzweedel and Stovall won with a score of 70.

In second place, the team of Toon, Naodes, Genkins and Ambert finished with a score of 71.

In third place, the team of Bertacini, Sutton, Denman and Mumpower finished with a score of 71.

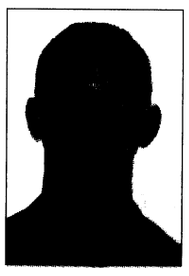
The tournament was conducted in a four-ball best, ball scramble format and saw 36 teams participate.

According to Capt. David Morrison, one of the tournament's organizers, the tournament was one of the largest conducted at Fort Benning.

"We were all out there to have fun," Morrison said. "We got out on the course, played the scramble and had a good time."

THE BENNING LINE

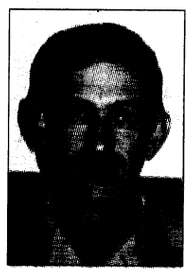




Brian R. Voller
48-32-1
(60 percent)



Marc G. Turchin
45-35-1
(56 percent)



John W. Peeler
50-30-1
(62 percent)



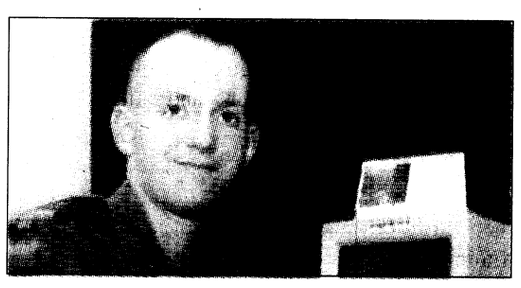
Stacey Morecraft
39-22-1
(63 percent)

GUEST PICKER



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NFL	Detroit at Atlanta	**Atlanta** (Because they're home)	**Detroit** (Barry runs wild)	**Atlanta** (Win for the run and shoot)	**Atlanta** (Falcons by three)	**Atlanta** (Rebound from Dallas)
	Green Bay at Minnesota	**Green Bay** (Icky bad, Icky bad)	**Green Bay** (They need a win)	**Minnesota** (Revenge)	**Minnesota** (Close one)	**Green Bay** (Favre shows up Moon)
	Washington at Kansas City	**Kansas City** (Chiefs scalp Skins)	**Kansas City** (Skins can't hold Chiefs)	**Kansas City** (Skins no match)	**Kansas City** (Chiefs take it)	**Kansas City** (No contest)
	Pittsburgh at Chicago	**Chicago** (Da Bears, Da Bears)	**Pittsburgh** (Steel curtain returns)	**Chicago** (Steelers fall)	**Chicago** (Defeat at Soldier's)	**Chicago** (Cleveland takes first in div.)
	Miami at San Diego	**Miami** (Marino's back and bad)	**Miami** (Marino's the man)	**Miami** (Marino's back)	**Miami** (Dolphin drive)	**Miami** (Kosar used to be a Brown)
NCAA	Louisiana State at Alabama	**Alabama** (Tide rolls on and on)	**Alabama** (Roll Tide roll)	**Alabama** (Just good enough to win)	**Alabama** (Tide beats Bayou)	**Alabama** (No contest)
	Michigan at Michigan State	**Michigan** (Always a close one)	**Michigan** (Greise strikes again)	**Michigan** (Road dog wins)	**Michigan** (Go big blue)	**Michigan** (State will keep it close)
	Wisconsin at Purdue	**Purdue** (Purdue is at home)	**Wisconsin** (Badgers badger Purdue)	**Wisconsin** (Upset on the road)	**Purdue** (Boilers home advantage)	**Purdue** (Purdue's at home)
	Penn State at Northwestern	**Northwestern** (Cats beat Lions)	**Northwestern** (Cinderella season continues)	**Northwestern** (A close win)	**Northwestern** (Big 10 brawl)	**Northwestern** (Last play of the game)



SIMPLY SPORTS

Rose deserves a Hall of Fame spot

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

One of the rules my parents tried to instill in me was to err is human, to forgive is divine. This is the kind of life rule that I have tried to live up to so I can be a good person. Unfortunately, it's not always easy for me to forgive everything people do or say.

The game of baseball took the case of Pete Rose's gambling on professional games very hard. So hard, in fact, that the decision was made to completely banish the man from the face of baseball and to never allow him into the Hall of Fame.

In the Oct. 30 issue of USA Today, former President Jimmy Carter wrote a commentary stating he felt Rose should be allowed into the Hall of Fame for his accomplishments during his long and superior baseball career.

I read the commentary, and then I sat and I pondered what Pete Rose had accomplished during his career as both a player and a coach. Rose accomplished feats that few players ever have or ever will. These are feats that can't be ignored any longer and should be recognized in their proper place in the Hall of Fame.

Rose finished his career with 4,256 hits in 3,562 games, and he went to bat an incredible 14,053 times and finished his baseball legacy with a lifetime batting average of .303. He also held, at one time or another, 31 Major and National League titles — not to mention he brought excitement and longevity to a game that has been our national pastime for many years.

In 1989, Rose was convicted of illegally gambling on professional sporting events, including placing bets on his own team. Because of this illegal activity, Rose served a jail term in a federal prison and was permanently banished from baseball.

That was six years ago, and Rose has barely been seen or heard from since his public humiliation. Recently, Rose stepped back onto the playing field and threw out the first pitch during a minor league baseball game, and he walked off the field to a standing ovation from fans and players.

Rose has paid his dues for gambling, and he has suffered long enough. For us as sports fans to continue to ignore Rose's accomplishments or to keep pushing his accomplishments aside and pretend they never happened is wrong. Rose needs to have his statue put next to the rest of the great ball players in history.

Father and son fishing pros team up

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

As if professional bass tournament angler Denny Brauer didn't have enough competition already. Now he must also compete against his son Chad.

"This turns tournament fishing into a family business for us," Brauer said. "I don't view Chad as added competition at all. Instead, I feel extremely proud that he wants to follow in my footsteps, and I'll help him as much as I can.

"What's really great is that we'll be able to travel to the tournaments together and just basically be able to spend more time together as a family."

Brauer isn't sure how well he has prepared his 22-year-old son for the rigors of professional tournament fishing, but he said he feels confident in Chad's ability to compete successfully.

"He was still in diapers when I took him on his first fishing trip," Brauer said. "And over the years he's probably spent as many hours running a boat and fishing as many of the full-time competitors.

"It seems like every spare minute he had while growing up was spent fishing. He has certainly fished in his share of tournaments already, including some with me, so he knows how to compete."

The one thing Brauer did insist upon before allowing Chad to compete full time was getting a college education. To that end, Chad attended the University of Missouri, where he graduated with a degree in fisheries biology.

"Originally, I wanted Chad to study business administration or marketing, with the feeling it would help him better manage the business side of tournament fishing," Brauer said. "But he wasn't really interested in those subjects.

"A degree in fisheries biology will also be a great help to him, and besides, he's already teaching me things about water quality and how fish live under different conditions."

During the practice days before each tournament, the Brauers plan to work as a team, although each will fish from his own boat.

"We'll talk about what we've learned each day and compare notes," Brauer said, "which will help both of us. I don't think there will be a lot of duplication of effort, either, because each of us has his own style of fishing.

"Some of the other tournament regulars, particularly Randy Dearman and Guido Hibdon, have told me how great it feels to be able to fish with their sons. Now I know, and I agree completely."

Light tackle improves strikes when bass fishing

By Earl Benz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

Professional bass tournament angler Guido Hibdon has made a career of catching bass with light tackle, using tiny lures, sewing thread lines and willowy rods that most of his competitors shun.

Hibdon's philosophy is simple: Light tackle does not usually produce the largest bass, but it nearly always produces the most bass.

"With such light tackle, I'll miss my share of fish," Hibdon said. "But, I'll also have more chances with fish in the course of a day, and that's really what's important in tournament competition."

One of the real advantages Hibdon said he believes light tackle offers is that the small jigs and plastic worms he uses look more natural in the water than spinnerbaits and crankbaits.

"Small lures not only look more natural in the water, they can also be presented more accurately to targets and kept in the strike zone longer," he said.

Hooking and playing bass with light tackle requires slightly different techniques, according to Hibdon. What's needed is a more gentle, sweeping hook-set rather than a quick, sudden power-set.

"The first thing you try to do is guide the bass out of the cover before you ever set the hook," Hibdon said. "You can often do this by keeping slight tension on your line and slowly moving the lure into open water.

"It's amazing how long bass will hold on to a lure like this. Once they're in the open water, you can set the hook and play them. If you set the hook while the fish is still in the cover, you'll usually break your line on the brush."

Hibdon learned his skills on the clear lakes of the Ozarks, and he feels light tackle fishing will become even more important in the years ahead on lakes everywhere.

"Heavy fishing pressure makes bass spooky and pushes them tighter to cover," he said. "I believe the bass also stop hitting lures simply because they get accustomed to seeing them.

"A 1/8 ounce jig or an even smaller 1/16 ounce lure like I use doesn't spook the bass. It looks and acts like something that belongs in the water, and bass hit it."

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Youth basketball registration — Youth Services basketball registration will be conducted through Thursday.

Sign-ups are open to youth family members, ages 6 to 15, of active duty, retired military and Department of Defense civilians.

Registrations will be taken Mondays through Fridays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Youth Services, Building 1056. Youth Services registration cards are required.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Youth coaches — The Youth Sports Program exists only because of volunteers who come forward season after season to be coaches, assistant coaches and team moms.

Youth Services is now recruiting coaches for the upcoming basketball season. Anyone interested should call 545-3070 or stop by the Youth Services Office, Building 1056.

Golf tourney — The Military Benefit Association will host a golf tournament today at the Follow Me Golf Course.

The deadline is 9 a.m.

Entry fee is $15 for all military players and $25 for invited guests. Entry fee includes riding carts, refreshments after play and a cap and golf ball from the sponsor.

All entries must be paid in advance at the Follow Me Golf Course pro shop.

Swim team — The Youth Services Barracuda swim team will conduct tryouts at the Briant Wells indoor pool Monday through Thursday from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Massage sessions — Swedish and Russian massages will be given by Frank Rodriguez, certified massage therapist, at the Officers' Club.

Cost for half-hour sessions is $22 for members and $27 for nonmembers. For full-hour massages the cost is $40 for members and $45 for nonmembers. To make appointments call 687-0871 or 545-4162.

Georgia Rugby Championship — The Georgia Rugby Football Championship will be conducted Saturday and Sunday at the Columbus College Soccer Field beginning at 1 p.m. Admission is free.

Shooting Championship — The U.S. Army Marksmanship Units Pool International Shooting Complex will be the sight of the Men's International Rifle 300-meter National Championship this weekend.

Competitions, scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m. today through Sunday, consist of three seperate matches — prone, 3-positions and standard rifle. All matches are scheduled to conclude around 1:30 p.m., time dependent on course of fire.

The event sponsord by USA shooting, Olympic shooting's governing body based in Colorado Springs, Colo., is free to the open public.

For more information, call 545-5436.

Georgia hunter safety course — All persons born on or after Jan. 1, 1961, must attend an approved Hunter Safety Course if they wish to hunt on Fort Benning or in the State of Georgia.

The Georgia Department of National Resources Hunter Safety Course will be conducted Nov. 14 and 15 in Infantry Hall, classroom 2 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Students must attend both nights and are required to bring their Social Security Number.

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TV Sports Box

Today

BOXING:
9 PM (ESPN) Stephen Martinez vs. Emmitt Linton, Junior Middleweights. From New Orleans. Unbeaten Martinez (32-0-1, 20 KOs) battles Linton (20-2, 10 KOs) in the 12-round main event. (Live)

DRAG RACING:
4:30 AM (ESPN) IHRA Sportsman Series. From Bristol, Tenn. (R)

GOLF:
3:30 PM (ESPN) Lincoln-Mercury Kapalua International, Second Round. From Maui, Hawaii. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
8 PM (TNT) Charlotte Hornets at Chicago Bulls. (Live)

Saturday

AUTO RACING:
12:35 PM (TBS) The Miami Inaugural. From the Homestead Motorsports Complex in Miami. Coverage of the 25-lap NASCAR SuperTruck Final Showdown and a 150-mile Goody's Dash Series race. (Live)

BASKETBALL:
4 PM (WSFA) NBA Hoop-It-Up. From Honolulu. (Tape)

BOXING:
8 PM (WXTX) Mike Tyson vs. Buster Mathis Jr., Heavyweights. From Las Vegas. Tyson (42-1, 36 KOs) fights Mathis Jr. (20-0, 6 KOs) for the USBA title, 12 rounds. (Live)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL:
12:30 PM (WRBL) Mississippi State at Arkansas. (Live)
12:30 PM (ESPN) Illinois at Iowa. (Live)
1:30 PM (WLTZ) Navy at Notre Dame. (Live)
3:30 PM (WTVM) LSU at Alabama. (Live)
7 PM (ESPN) Texas Tech at Texas. (Live)

GOLF:
12 PM (TNT) Sarazen World Open, Third Round. From Braselton, Ga. (Live)
2 PM (WTVM) Lincoln-Mercury Kapalua International, Third Round. From Maui, Hawaii. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
8:30 PM (WGN) Boston Celtics at Chicago Bulls. (Live)

Sunday

AUTO RACING:
12:30 PM (WRBL) NASCAR Jiffylube Miami 300. Grand National Series race, from Homestead, Fla. Contenders at the 1.5-mile oval include Johnny Benson, Chad Little and Jeff Green. (Live)

GOLF:
1 PM (TNT) Sarazan World Open, Final Round. From Braselton, Ga.
3 PM (WTVM) Lincoln-Mercury Kapalua International, Final Round. From Maui, Hawaii. Past winners include Fred Couples ('94, '93) Davis Love III ('92) and Mike Hulbert ('91). (Live)

NFL FOOTBALL:
12 PM (WSFA) Oakland Raiders at Cincinnati Bengals. (Live)
1 PM (WXTX) Detroit Lions at Atlanta Falcons. (Live)
3 PM (WSFA) Pittsburgh Steelers at Chicago Bears. (Live)
8 PM (ESPN) Miami Dolphins at San Diego Chargers. (Live)

DRIVERS
Before you separate from the service, connect with a great career.
It's time for you to get in on a great career--even before you get out of the military. at J.B. Hunt, you can apply to be on the road with us for up to 6 months prior to the separation. It's a professional career offering great pay, executive-style benefits and work to be proud of.
We'll help you get the training you need to get started. And if you have previous military experience, we' ll evaluate it for credit and a potentially high starting salary. It all adds up to a career you should connect with right now! Please stop by and visit with our driver recruiter. Application will be accepted , bring any relevant employment information.
Friday, November 10
Walk-Ins Welcome
11 AM To 5 PM
Acap
Bldg. 2634 Soldier Plaza
Ft. Benning, GA
or call J.B. Hunt transport today!
1-800-452-3343
EOE. Subject to Drug Screen.

SOUTHERN CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING
HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNMENT
November 8 At 8:15 Pm
National Guard Armery On Victory Drive
FEATURING
Former NWA World Heavy Weight Champion
"Wildfire" Tommy Rich
Former North American Heavy Weight
And International Heavyweight Champion
Jerry Oates
Current Smokey Mountain Heavyweight Champion
Brad Armstrong
Chick Donovan, "The Grappler"
"Pretty Boy" Doug Sommers, and more
Doors Open At 7:15 PM

Animal Cove
• AKC Male English Springer Spaniels $250
• AKC Male Cocker Spaniel $225
COMMING THIS WEEK
UKC RAT TERRIER PUPPIES
Jack Russell Puppies
AKC Manchester Terrier Pup
AKC Miniature Pinscher Pupies
Dog Obedience Classes to start Saturday, Nov. 11, with our own Terri Hixon (references available)
DON'T FORGET "BEHIND EVERY RESPONSIBLE DOG IS A RESPONSIBLE DOG OWNER"
NUTRO MAX Dog Food is the Natural Choice! Let us show you why we prefer NUTRO MAX over Science Diet, Eukanuba and Iams!
40 lb. Adult Natural Choice only $29.99
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• Janday Conures $259.99
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Assorted African Ciclids $3.99
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Sun. 12-6

Veterans benefits serve those who served

Georgia Society of Certified Public Accountants Inc.

As the 50th anniversary year of World War II's conclusion draws to a close, the Georgia Society of Certified Public Accountants Inc. reminds all veterans to take advantage of the many benefits available to them. Veterans who leave military service with honorable or general discharges may be eligible for educational benefits, mortgages, small business loans and also federal and local tax breaks.

Go back to school

Veterans who want to return to school after completing their military service may be entitled to benefits under the Montgomery GI Bill or the Post-Vietnam Era Veterans Educational Assistance Program, depending on when they entered the service. Educational opportunities include college and university courses leading to associate, bachelor or graduate degrees; courses leading to a certificate or diploma from business, technical or vocational schools; apprenticeship programs; and others.

Veterans who entered military service for the first time after June 30, 1985, are eligible for educational benefits under the Montgomery GI Bill. To qualify for these benefits, a veteran must have served on continuous active duty for three years and agreed to have his or her military pay reduced by $100 a month for the first 12 months of active duty. Under certain circumstances, individuals with at least two years of continuous active duty may qualify. In most cases, those who served six years in the Selected Reserve also are eligible for educational benefits.

Veterans who entered service after Dec. 31, 1976, and before July 1, 1985, and who made voluntary monthly contributions for future education and training may receive benefits under the VEAP program. Generally, they must have served for a continuous period of 181 days or served shorter period and been discharged as a result of a service-connected disability.

As long as a veteran made some contribution to VEAP prior to April I, 1987, the U.S. Department of Defense matches the veteran's contribution at the rate of $2 for every $1 the veteran put into the fund. Usually, the number of months of full-time benefits is equivalent to the number of months a veteran contributed to VEAP, up to a maximum of 36 months. The amount of the benefit depends on the type and extent of training.

Business incentives

The U.S. Small Business Administration makes a special effort to help America's veterans finance and run their own businesses. For example:

• Investment capital is available through SBA-funded and licensed programs and Small Business Investment Companies. Most SBA loans are made by commercial banks and are guaranteed by the SBA.

• Business opportunity conferences are held for military personnel who are on active duty and are about to be discharged. These conferences are held in communities affected by defense downsizing.

• SBA veterans affairs officers are located around the nation. They provide one-on-one counseling to veterans.

Move up with a mortgage

Eligible veterans can apply for a GI loan guarantee to buy, build, repair or improve a home or to refinance an existing mortgage. Anyone who served in the U.S. Armed Forces for at least 181 days in peacetime, or 90 days in wartime, qualifies for the benefit. So, too, do veterans discharged from service as a result of a service-connected disability.

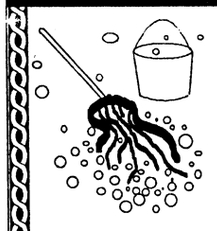
Veterans Affairs mortgages are essentially the same as conventional mortgages, except they generally require no down payment and carry a below-market interest rate. To encourage lenders to provide these terms to veterans, the VA guarantees a percentage of the loan. The amount of the guarantee depends on the loan amount and whether the veteran previously used some entitlement. Veterans make their own arrangements for loans through the usual lending channels, such as banks and mortgage companies.

Tax breaks

CPAs point out that some benefits including educational payments, disability compensation and certain pension payments made to veterans and their families are not included in gross income and are not taxable.

The best way to obtain current information on VA benefits is to call the nearest local VA office, listed under the federal government in most telephone directories.

WILLIAMS CLEANING SERVICE



WILL CLEAN YOUR QUARTERS FOR A REASONABLE PRICE. WE ARE A NEGOTIABLE SERVICE FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO SCHEDULE AN APPOINTMENT CALL:
687-6161 OR 325-3306
ASK FOR JUANITA OR RICHARD

VISA WE ACCEPT MONEY ORDERS, VISA OR MASTERCARD MasterCard

CHAMPUS deductibles renewed for another year

CHAMPUS SELECT

With fall comes a new CHAMPUS fiscal year. The CHAMPUS fiscal year began again Oct. 1 and ends Sept. 30, 1996.

This means the CHAMPUS outpatient care deductible was renewed Oct. 1. The deductible is payable to the CHAMPUS SELECT provider, along with the patient's cost-share. The CHAMPUS fiscal year deductible is the same for CHAMPUS beneficiaries using standard CHAMPUS or CHAMPUS SELECT.

CHAMPUS beneficiaries are encouraged to bring a copy of their latest explanation of benefits when seeing a standard CHAMPUS or CHAMPUS SELECT provider to determine how much of their deductible remains to be paid.

All CHAMPUS SELECT participating providers agree to accept the CHAMPUS SELECT negotiated rate as payment in full for CHAMPUS-covered services they render to CHAMPUS beneficiaries. Beneficiaries, therefore, may not be charged for any difference that exists between the provider's charge and the CHAMPUS allowable. This is true regardless of whether CHAMPUS is the primary or secondary payer of benefits.

Providers are strongly encouraged not to bill CHAMPUS SELECT beneficiaries until after receipt of the CHAMPUS explanation of benefits. The CEOB will include resulting beneficiary cost-shares. Beneficiaries are only responsible for payment of cost shares, deductibles and any noncovered services.

The deductible for CHAMPUS beneficiaries, including active duty dependents (sponsor rank sergeant and higher), retirees, their dependents and families of service members who have died, is $150 for single coverage and $300 for family coverage. Active duty dependents, specialist and below, pay a yearly deductible of $50 for single coverage and $100 for family coverage.

The catastrophic cap per fiscal year for active duty dependents is $1,000. Retirees, their dependents and families of service members who have died have a catastrophic cap of $7,500.

Be aware of the following when using standard CHAMPUS or CHAMPUS SELECT:

• Health-care services must be covered by CHAMPUS to be payable

• CHAMPUS will not pay more as a secondary payer than it would pay in the absence of other health-care coverage.

• Benefits cannot be paid for services provided prior to the time a beneficiary becomes eligible for CHAMPUS.

CHAMPUS SELECT is a voluntary health care benefits program offered by the Department of Defense as a cost-effective alternative to standard CHAMPUS. It is not a CHAMPUS supplemental insurance plan, so there is no premium to pay or enrollment fee to use the program. CHAMPUS SELECT is only available in the Southeastern region of the United States — Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, Tennessee and the Fort Campbell area of Kentucky.

For more information call Joe Thornton or Lynn Mott, the CHAMPUS SELECT coordinator and representative for the Fort Benning area, or call the toll-free beneficiary information line during regular business hours at (800) 824-3570.

MILITARY SPOUSES DESERVE A MEDAL.
(GETTING 25% OFF YOUR PHONE CALLS ISN'T BAD EITHER.)



Here's to the spouses who go above and beyond the call. Moving every few years. Leaving friends behind. Which is why we introduced AT&T True Reach℠ Savings. The only calling program that covers every type of call. Anywhere in the U.S. Whether it's by direct dial, AT&T True Choice™ Calling Card, collect calls, directory assistance, even faxes and modems. You'll save up to 25%* on every kind of call on your AT&T phone bill when you spend just $25 a month.* Nothing could be simpler. Just call 1 800 551-3131, Ext. 12990. After all you've done for your country, it's time we do something for you. Save on every call. That's Your True Choice.

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FREQUENT ADVERTISERS

You may qualify for a classified contract at a reduced rate. For more information, call 682-3346.

DEADLINES

Noon Tuesday prior to Friday's issue

ERRORS

Check your ad the first time for any errors. We will be happy to correct your ad if an error has been made; however, we cannot be responsible for errors after the first time. Make certain the correction has been made properly.

Bayonet Classifieds 682-3346

LEAVE A MESSAGE ON OUR ANSWERING MACHINE EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS

Office Hours
Monday - Friday
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Fax Your Ad!
Call Our Fax Line
682-3268

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TIPS FOR MAKING YOUR AD MORE EFFECTIVE

- Start Your ad with the item you are selling, service you are offering, or job title you are looking to hire.
- Be descriptive. The more information you provide to the reader, the better the responses will be to your ad.
- Use bold type, white space of decorative characters such as stars, to bring attention to your ad.
- Run your ad for an ample length of time. Remember, as soon as you get results, you can cancel at any time .
- Always include the price of your item.

Deceased personnel notices

Anyone having claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late PFC Susan Elizabeth Hawley 447-82-9643 D Det. 24th Personnel Services Battalion is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer, 2Lt. Scott, Beverly C. CO 324th FSB at 544-3306.

Anyone having claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late PV2 Jericho James Herron 475-74-4718 HHB 4/41st FA Fort Benning GA 31905 is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer, 1Lt Devery D. Love A BTRY 4/41st FA 544-1812..

Services

AFFORDABLE QUARTERS CLEANING SERVICE -*guaranteed to pass final inspection*- 15 yrs. experience (retired military). We beat all prices! Call Jack or Jan Studdard at 577-2311, or after 7 p.m. & weekends, 298-1352. (T)

SEWING - Uniform alterations & clothing. I make formals, do military sewing, make alterations. Call Sherry at 687-0409. (P-3)

A&S offers Domestic Cleaning and move out assistance 561-6062 (P1/12/96)

NEW STORE OPEN "Frilly Lilly Unique Ladies Clothing Boutique" 5721 Moon Road. 568-6333 (3)

Gift Hut Florist-We deliver 7 days a week and wire service. Serving Fort Benning since 1985. 15 Traffic Circle 689-1561 (3)

Announcements

ONE SEAGROVE PLACE

It's a short drive to the best Florida Panhandle beaches. . .and we had almost no hurricane damage! One Seagrove Place has a gulf front 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with all the luxuries. . .plus a spectacular view, tennis court, pool & sauna. . .just for you! Near Seaside and Grayton Beach. **Special military rates** through Feb. '96. Call 1-800-368-9100. (P)

Help Wanted

LPN's NEEDED

Oak View Home, a Golden Age Properties facility in Waverly Hall, has openings for LPNs. Excellent benefits package including health, dental & life insurance, PCS card, retirement plan, scholarship opportunities. Drug Free Workplace. Call Bobby Smith, 1-706-582-2117. (P)

Avon representatives needed. Qualify for $1000 in free long distance calls. For details call 563-5005. (t)

"Money" Good Weekly Income, send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Response America, Dept. P, 1500 1st Avenue Columbus, Ga 31901(22)

National Jewelry/ Electronics retailer has management opportunities available. Excellent pay with bonus, commission and profit- sharing. No experience necessary. We are looking for leaders! Call Cheryl Emery at 324-2964 or 1-800-989-7732 ext.103, Mr. Lammie.

SEARS Authorized
Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning
UPHOLSTERY CLEANING SPEACIAL:
3 Cushion sofa and loveseat $79
Carpet cleaning $19 per area(200 sq. ft. max per area minimum 2 areas)
BONUS 20% off any Scotchguard application
Authorized Applicator
Scotchgard Carpet & Upholstery Protector
596-9990

Lost & Found

Reward Lost Bird, Please help us find Pita, a gray & white/ yellow head, cockaiteil. Lost at Ft. Benning Oct 1, We have heard a cockaiteil was recently found at Martin Army and we are trying to find the person who found it.If you found a cockaiteil recently and had its wings clipped, Please Call us! If this is our bird- we offer a reward and will reimburse all expenses! Lynch 682-4325 day or night (10)

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/ Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Found: Watch w/wedding band attached at football field on Kelley Hill 687-9410 (10)

Found: photo album at intersection of Dixie Road and Bouton Heights entrance (Family & Photos) 687-2256(22)

Lost: 1 set of women's silver wedding rings, 1 pink ring, 1 blue ring, 1 black hills gold amythest ring in the vicinity of Meehan St. (Indianhead Terrace) reward. 682-4584. (17)

Lost Check book with Military ID, drivers license, ATM, Montgomery Ward card. Lost on Kelley Hill. 682-7519 (03)

Keys found in Custer Terr. on playground off Candle Court. 682-3255. (17)

Lost: Magraw Manor- "Levie" Gray Tabby Cat/ white socks and yellow eyes wearing a pink flea collar, name tag, rabies tag 685-2188 (10)

Business Opp.

POSTAL JOBS

start $12.08/hr. For exam & application info, call (219) 769-8301 ext. GA 598, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sun-Fri. (P3)

Child care

Childcare needed in Smiths area during school holidays and occasional evenings, references required 214-4993 after 6 (22)

Live-in nanny needed for ages 8, 4, & 3. References required. (800) 946-9271. (17)

Wanted to Buy

Cash for baby items, antiques, furn, TV's. Call Waters Thrift Store. 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (p)

Wanted to buy- Korean "Mink velour blankets" & Korean inlayed jewelry boxes & furniture (334)855-4393(10)

Wanted: youth bed for toddler, doll buggy and soft doll, and booster seat 327-7200 (03)

World War II, German, Italian & Japanese combat uniforms, field equip, helmets, medals, and weapons. 689-6850 (3)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

ALL YARD SALES ARE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY
(the day after the publication date of this issue)
UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED

"THE NAME YOU CAN TRUST"
Turman Realty Co.
PROFESSIONAL ASSISTANCE IN:
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EARN $40 ON YOUR 1ST 2 DONATIONS EARN $135 THE FIRST MONTH
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Completely SAFE state of the Art Automated System
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MILITARY PHYSICIANS
Health Midwest, the largest health care employer in Western Missouri and Eastern Kansas is currently looking for BC/BE Physicians in:
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Synthetic Enamel W/Gloss Hardener

FREE CLASSIFIEDS FOR FORT BENNING PERSONNEL

• 20 word maximum, non-commercial only • Available to all Fort Benning personnel • Individuals are limited to 2 ads per week, 3 items per ad • Only 1 car for sale per year, 1 home for sale per year • All free ads will run for 4 weeks space permitting • All free ads are subject to PAO approval •

The Bayonet is now offering free non-commercial classified ads for all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Ads received by noon on Tuesday will run in the following four editions. Please limit your ads to 20 words or less.

Name_____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Classification: _____

Ad to read (20-word limit): _____

Mail to: The Bayonet/The Advertiser Co., 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd. Columbus, GA 31903

The Bayonet Classifieds

3B Nash Ct. PCSing! washer/dryer, bedroom suite, kitchen table w/ six chairs, microwave, carpets, rugs, make offer 682-8265

105 B Baker St. Sat. toys, baby items

109 McAffee St. (Indianhead Terr), 11/4, all day, computers, furniture, jewelry.

146 A Butts St. clothing of various sizes, toys, shoes and other items Sat.-Sun 9-3:00

301 Vogel Ave. (McDaniel Manor), 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

617 Bjornstad Ft Benning, Rocker Sideboard needs work, microwave, vaccum, & misc.

680 B Kandle Dr.(Custer Terrace) Sat. & Sun. 9-4pm rain or shine, furniture, baby furniture, & misc. items, nice womens and baby clothing.

965 Dixie Road, Multi Yard-yard sale Saturday Nov. 4th 8am to 2pm

7076 Stoneybrook Dr.(off Warm Springs Rd. near Flat Rock Park) Sat Nov. 11, 8-2pm (10)

Owc Thriftshop & Flea Market,corner of Dixie & Ingersoll, 1st & 3rd. Sat. (Nov 4th & 18th), 8 till noon

Antiques

Antique farmhouse table $75. 682-3895 (13)

New shipment just arrived at **The Glass Porch Antiques,** 3852 Gentian blvd., New arrivals: Barley Twist Table & Chairs, antique bed, French living room and beautiful armoire(3)

Pool table, approx. 50-70 yrs. old. great condition, leather pockets with fringe, original manufacturer plate. $1500 298-8310(Smiths)(22)

Old quilts, Heisey glass lamps, silver, old jewelry, "Cotton Scale Antiques", Elm Drive. 323-9030(P)

Jewelry

1 Carat, 14 k Gold Diamond Tennis Bracelet, quality stones, will sacrifice $500, evening calls 596-9541(22)

Appliances

Refrigerator/freezer, GE, 18cf, $250 call 323-5659(22)

Washer, (Whirlpool-Heavy Duty super-capacity) Dryer, (Kenmore large Capacity) New $1,200, sell $400/both. 685-0133 (10)

Furniture

Bedroom set 7 Pc., K-Sz bed, w/mirror & hutch, & chest of drawers $500/obo. 687-2327 (3)

Bedroom set, queen size bed, $300/obo. 291-3020. (17)

Chest Drawers $45, Desk $40, Dresser $50, mattress set $85, table $40, chair $6, cabinet $35, coffee table $15. 298-2466 (13)

Couch and wingback chair, blue, great condition $350 689-0607(22)

Couch, steel blue, ends recline, 1 year old, $300/obo. Stined wood 200 CD holder, $30. 569-9157. (17)

Glass Table,6 ft. w/4 chairs like new $150/obo. 685-2393 (3)

King size waterbed w/headboard, semi waveless mattress, 12" pedestal drawers $350, Ethan Allen Desk $75, Hoover vacuum $35 call 682-6185(22)

Living Rm Set,7pc.,Q-sz sleeper & loveseat, 3 oak tables, 2 oak flicker lamps, $500/obo. 687-2327 (3)

Living Room Set, 3 Pc, German buffalo hide w/coffee table and recliner all for $450/obo. 298-8473 (27)

Living Room Suite, couch, love seat, chair, mauve color, $100. 689-5655 (3)

Sleeper sofa, loveseat, & reclining chair, white colored, good condition all for $200 321-0186 (22)

Sleeper sofa, queen size, $100/obo. Whitewashed TV cart & book shelf. $25 each. 685-1290. (17)

Sofa & loveseat, black, $375. 682-8526. PCSing. (17)

Sofa queen sleeper two matching recliners $525/obo oak/glass coffee & end tables $125 689-6989 (22)

Twin beds, handmade log, sturdy frame w/2 box springs & 1 mattress for both. $100 563-9750 (10)

Twin bed, including mattress, red metal headboard, frame skirt. $125. 989-0081 (3)

Twin Canopy bed, new, never used. $165 .689-3642 (10)

Oak Dining Rm Table, w/5 cushion chairs, $250/obo, Antique corner hutch $150/obo. 687-2327 (3)

Queen size bedroom set $300/obo 291-3020(22)

Queen Mattress set w/frame clean, comfortable $40, 682-2017 (3)

Waterbed, California King, 1 mirror, bookshelves with lights on headboard, 6 drawers underneath. $400/obo. 563-6345 (17)

Baby Items

Baby Bed, Jenny Lind Crib & mattress $75. 689-3642 (3)

Playtex nurser kit w/100 disposable bottles 3 cans of Carnation Good Start one can ready to feed. $10, Call 689-1305 after 5:30 pm (10)

Bassett Crib, (no mattress)$25, 687-7168 (3)

Baby stroller good condition 685-4376 (10)

Battery operated Mickey mobile, $50/obo. Girls' clothing & shoes, 4-6, exc. cond. 682-5462. (17)

Cash Paid! cribs, cradles, bassinetts, dressing tables, high chairs, swings, car seats, baby clothes & toddler toys. 660-0079 (10)

Fisher Price high chair, little tike tractor toy, boys / girls clothes sz. 2-5 689-1796(22)

Infant car seat/carrier with canopy, $25. Graco battery powered swing, $35/obo. Infant portable bath tub, $5. 682-4980. (17)

Pink Graco stroller, $35, Swing, $15, playpen, $15, tricycle, $7.50, bicycle, $10, Hoover vacuum cleaner, $25. 568-7088. (17)

Miscellaneous

Aquarium fully equip., 45 gallon w/stand $245, 2 Cerwin-Vega home stereo speakers $120 689-9120 (22)

Bar, metal weights and bench $125/obo, 20" boys bike $45/obo, washer/dryer $100/both, lawn mower $45/obo 682-0142 (22)

Boots w/speed lace (Pair of women's hot weather). Size 9 1/2,worn once, Pd $52. Selling for $30/firm. 689-4970 (3)

Ceramic Pieces, already been fired. Best offer. 685-2393 (3)

Country Blue Couch w/oak trim, six matching throw pillows 568-9471 $200

Dining table, glass & brass, four chairs $160., coffee table heavy wood $30., beige carpet and pad, $30. 689-0621

Dog Houses, Med. $50, Large, $60 Picnic Table. 689-6193.(17)

Dog Travel Kennel, medium size, excellent condition $25 685-1930(22)

Entertainment center,three shelves light wood, 3 rattan/bamboo end tables/glass tops, vacuum w/attachments, two living room chairs (pastel) 327-0042(17)

Evening gowns, (3), 1 short black, size 4, 1 2-pc pink, floor length size 7, 1 pink lace, tea length sz. 7 & shoes to match 689-4339 (10)

Female dress uniforms- 4 short sleeve(sz 6 & 10), $5/ea., 3-long sleeve $5/ea., 2 skirts $5/ea., 3-pants $5/ea., 1 class A jacket $10 568-0782 (10)

Fence, 80 foot, with gate, less than 1 year old, PCSing to germany. Paid $450, asking $75. 685-3400. (17)

Formal dresses for sale, sizes 3-11 682-8318(22)

Generator, 3800 watts, RV or home use,never used. Paid $866, asking $400. 687-0494. (17)

Hamster Habitrail with accessories. $7.50. Hamster hot rod car, $5, hamster exercise ball, $3. 685-1930. (17)

Huffy girls 10spd. 24" bike, almost new $70 682-8248(22)

Gortex gloves(1pr), paid $60 sell for $40, black canvas boots(1pr) size 10 reg., paid $52 will sell for $25, 569-5741 (10)

Int. Collector, will sell/trade: old coins (1922) military insignia, souvenirs. Price adjustable. Call 689-0067 ext. 2591 evenings (10)

Lawn mower and weed eater $40 563-5882(22)

Leather jacket, $85. Size 42-46. 689-7168 (17)

Men's Patriotic dress blues, coat 42, pants 36, Hat 71/2, worn only 2 times $110, Men's Patriot dress greens, coat 42, pants 36, $70 682-2017 (3)

Metal detactor, Garrett Freedom I, CDC series $50/firm 323-8400(22)

90 Pentium chip to upgrade computer must sell have been asking $500 will take $300, washer needs work, you pick-up $25 (334)855-4393 (10)

Philco tv $100, vcr $75, Thomas organ(needs work) $1500, blender $10, crock pot $5, Rainbow vacuum $500, encyclopedia set brand new $700/neg. 568-0782 (10)

Playboy/Penthouse collector's item, 7 year collection, mint condition. $250/obo 682-0859 (10)

Pack-n-Play,Graco, portable crib, light blue, good condition,$25. GE phone answering machine combo $25 682-1012 (9)

PCSing! washer/dryer, bedroom suite, kitchen table w/ six chairs, microwave, carpets, rugs, make offer 3B Nash Ct. 682-8265

Playboy/Penthouse collector's item, 7 year collection, mint condition. $250/obo 682-0859 (10)

Portable dishwasher $100, Exercise Bike $100, fireplace tools, $25. 321-8217 (3)

Retiring! Dress blues, Class As, shirts & slacks, storage rack for small truck, auto jack. Make offer! 682-0943.

Running stroller exc. cond. $40, V Tech Video Painter $40., Little Tykes Cozy Coupe $10., V Tech Touch & Tell $20 687-6357(22)

Romance Novels $1, paperbacks, $3-hardback. 682-3247 (10)

Russian Night Vision Binoculars w/carry case and owners manual in English 297-6772(22)

Starter jacket, never worn, sz. lg. 569-7929. (T)

Swingset for sale, sudden move, 2 months old, must sell!. $140/obo. 689-6882. (17)

Typewriters, Blue Royal manual in case & Smith Corona electric with cover. $50 each. 687-0494. (17)

Wedding dress, elbow length sleeves, straight fitting detatchable train, size 8-10, Paid $1,500, make offer!. 561-7745. (17)

Wire fence, approx. 150 ft. w/gate $50. large charbroil grill w/propane tank $50, wooden picnic table $25, child carrier for bike $25 689-1330 (3)

Waterbed, Queen Sz, new mattress, bed rails, heater, $150/obo, kitchen table, 4 chairs $75 687-4033 after 6pm. (10)

Wedding dress, retail $1,100, sequins & pearls, worn only once. $500. Solitaire 1/4 carat diamond ring, $150. 562-9829. (17)

World Book Early World of Learning set. Ages 2-6. Includes books, tapes, etc. All in storage crate. Brand new $200. 682-9886. (17)

Dog Travel Kennel, med airline approved $25 685-2188 (10)

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Alto Sax, Yahama, like new, $600/obo 687-3530 (3)

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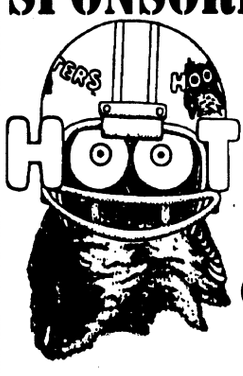
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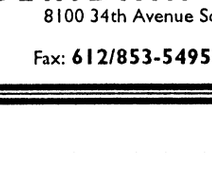
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Indoor Bicycle Windtrainer stand $30, truck mount ski rack $40 660-1448(22)

Soloflex exercise machine with leg & chest attachments. Exc. cond. $550/obo. 682-9886. (17)

Electronics

Epson Apex 80 printer $35,2500mb tape back-up system $100 568-9471 (10)

Gateway 386, 33mkz, 200mg Hd, dual floppies, monitor, modem. Panasonic KXP1124i printer. Windows 95 and more software $450 689-6196(22)

Hitachi 12" color TV with remote, good cond., $75/obo. 689-6882. (17)

HP LP Laserjet printer w/2 meg and Toshibia 486sx20 Notebook Computer, 4 meg, 120HD 14.4/14.4 FM call $1000.00/obo 685-9889(22)

Macintosh LCII, 4MB RAM, 80MB hard drive. 14" color monitor, keyboard, Claris Works package, Quicken, Children's Playroom. Excellent Computer! $1,000/obo. 297-8525. (T)

Mac Classic with ImageWriter II printer, exc. cond., $600. Smith Corona 7000 Word Processor, $150. 563-0487. (17)

Minolta Maxxum 35mm camera case, never used, includes storage for four lens. $25 685-1930(22)

Pioneer Car CD Player, $200, 682-7683 (3)

12" color cable-ready tv, $75, Sega game gear tv adapter, $20, Game Gear wall adapter, $5. Techniques CD player, $10. 685-1290. (17)

JVC CD player w/ auto changer & remote, $110/obo. Mac Performa 475 w/ color monitor, keyboard & HD, HP DeskWriter, software, $1,450. 685-1714. (17)

JVC video camera with case & tripod. PCSing, must sell. $400. 297-4095. (17)

Panasonic 2130 color dot matrix printer. New at Sam's for $228. Asking $120. 685-1968. (17)

Smith Corona Word Processor w/ monitor & mouse, 689-9120. (17)

Sony video CamCorder, 8mm, with case & extra battery, 1 year old. $575/obo. 682-5760. (17)

Zenith 286 computer w/ monitor, $50. Olympia printer, $25. 685-1930.

Firearms

Smith & Wesson model #686, 357 Mag, Rev. w/access. $350(22)

Remington 20 gauge shotgun. 689-9120. (17)

Free pets

Cute little dog, dachshund/beagle mix. 1 year old. 689-8102. (17)

Kittens, cute, 3 weeks old. 689-6803 (17)

Mixed breed puppy, 14 weeks, current shots, to good home with fence. 682-8481 (10)

Mixed breed puppy, 7mos. give away to a good home, good w/kids call 682-6164(22)

Small white male puppy, 15 weeks old. 682-7519. (17)

Eight week old kittens (3). 685-4376 (10)

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/ Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Classified ads are available for $4.50 for the first 10 words and 30¢ for each additional word. Adult pets for sale due to PCS'ing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

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Alaskan Husky, female, 18 mos old $30 , male husky/chow mix, 7 mo old $25 685-0192 (13)

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Dalmation, 1 1/2 years old, female, with papers. 689-6067. (17)

English Bulldog, 6 months old, obedience trained, $350 682-6951(22)

Female Ferrett, 12 week old, w/big 3-tier cage. all supplies $200 682-6194(22)

Large Bird Cage w/access and food $70/obo 689-5655 (10)

Dachsund, 8 mos old, $60, supplies included good home. 682-8136 (10)

Poodle, Female miniature, red, 3 yrs old, $300. AKC papers & shots. 562-9686 (22)

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Toy Schitzu puppy, registered, great with kids, all black. $275/obo. 685-4557. (17)

Spitz, female, 1 year old, shots up to date, good with kids, $80. 561-7304. (17)

Roommates

Christian home has two rooms available for mature roomates, convenient to Benning. Call 568-6584 (10)

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis."

"Chattahoochee Council, Boy Scouts of America seeking offers on one tract of land which may be sub-divided in Southen Harris county, Georgia, believed to be +/- 700 acres known as camps Callaway and McKenzie. All bids subject to approval of the council's executive board. Serious inquires only, to Brad Nesheim at 706-327-2634 or P.O Box 5425, Columbus, Georgia 31906 (15)

Non-Qualifying- Owner Financing, $8,000 down. Approx 2000 Sq. ft., 2-story brick, located Phenix City,AL 480-9442 (T)

3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, 1670 sq. ft., fireplace, cathedral ceilings, built in bookcases, garden tub & separate shower, on wooded lot. $94,900. 297-3280. (17)

Edgewood corner lot, 3 BR, 2 BA, DR/LR, den w/fireplace, central H/A, workshop, shed, fenced bk/yd. by owner 568-3203 (10)

New Homes, No Money Down, 3 BR,2 BA, Payments from $548. Call Scott 568-8840 or digital pager 576-1465 (T)

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N. Cols., Spacious 2 bdr w/loft, 2 1/2 Ba, large kitchen, greatroom w/fireplace, large master bath. $85,900/obo Seller will pay some closing cost Call 569-8350(22)

3 BR, 2 BA, 2 1/2 acres near Ft. Benning, $62,900. 706-989-0081 (3)

Nice, 2 BR, 1 BA, bonus room, central h/a, Brick f/place, large deck overlooking inground pool . $64,500 563-8579 (t)

Mobile homes

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3 Bedroom, 2 bath mobile home on 5.2 acres, separate utility room. $4,500 equity & take over payments of $363. 855-9988. (17)

1994 2 Bdr/ 2 Ba 16x70 located in Ft. Mitchell 855-3291(22)

Boats & RVs

86 35 ft. RV trailer, exc. cond., in park, skirted, aluminum awning, new water heater & furnace. $6,000. Call 855-3850 (17)

1992 Allegro Bay Classic C motor home 27.5 feet, all appl. with basement $24,000 687-8853 (10)

Motorcycles

Helmet Men's red, white & blue, sz. Large $50, Women's helmet, white, pink, purple, sz. M, $50 563-9694 (3)

75 Honda CB 550- needs work or good part bike $250/obo 687-7133

80 Honda CM 400E $600/obo needs battery call 689-0881 (22)

82 Honda GL 500, Silverwing, runs great $1500.-Neg. 321-4934 (10)

89 Yamaha FZR 600, custom paint job, 16,000 miles $3,000 (706) 687-7357 (22)

93 EX 500, ETSing must sell, make and offer 685-8039(h) 545-1329 (w) (10)

Auto parts

4-5 Star Deep Dish Rims, with 15"eagle tires $300/neg., Speaker box q-logic baseband w/z-10"kicker sub-woofers, $200/neg. After 6 682-6626 (3)

Chrome step bumper for 94,95 Ram 1500 pick-up 297-6772

95 Pontiac Grand Am GT rims, $300/firm 544-6401 days, 544-7247 eves, Ask for Cpl. Mack (10)

Running boards, 1 set diamond plated, full size extended cab, $150. 291-3020. (17)

Fiberglass Camper shell, for a Mazda extended cab $500/obo Call 687-2427 (3)

Full Use Toyota Cellic tires & rims,mounted, sz 14, 4 for the price of 3 $75 weekdays 687-2313 or 687-6917 on weekends (22)

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73 VW Bug, $650 297-2775 (3)

75 Toyota Corolla, 4dr., 4 spd., am/fm/cass, a/c, dependable transportation, $650/obo 685-2303 (3)

76 VW Beetle, exc. work car $900 682-5704 (22)

76 VW Bug, runs well, $800 obo. 214-9592. (24)

79 Ford Granada only $200. Down, Ride today 291-9648(3)

77 Chevy Nova Rally Sport, runs strong, never rebuilt 305, new paint job, asking $3,000/obo, 687-3422 (10)

79 Malibu Classic, 305 4 barrel, needs minor work, PCSing (drive to work everyday) $500 682-5539 (22)

82 Lincoln Towncar, new engine, rebuilt transmission, all receipts. $2,650/obo. 685-9896. (17)

84 Renault Alliance, 2 door, white, new paint, new tires, $800./obo. 685-4457 (10)

84 Toyota Tercel SR5, good cond. $2,500. Call 912-649-7464 after 7 p.m. (17)

85 Ford Mustang Convertible, rebuilt engine, am/fm, air $5,000 687-8853 (03)

86 Hyundai Excel GLS, sedan, looks new, 5spd., $1500 call 685-9226 (22)

87 Dodge Charger, Maroon, 5 speed, runs great. No credit check, weekly payments only $40 weekly. Call 291-9648 (3)

89 Chevy Spectrum, blue, gas saver, dependable transportation, We finance good, bad, no credit, call Yolanda 291-9648 (3)

89 Honda Accord LXI, 2-door, auto, loaded. Moving - must sell! $5,000/obo. 687-1903. (17)

91 Ford Probe, sun roof, casset, new: brakes, a/c, tires, battery, looks great. $4950/obo call Lisa 321-1050 (22)

91 Hyundai Excel, 79,800 miles, 4-speed, exc. cond., $2,200. 561-3439. (17)

91 Hyundai Scoupe, am/fm/cass, 5 spd, red, PCSing $400/obo 563-9694 (3)

91 Black Chevy Camero RS, 70k miles, 5sp, tinted windows, 7500 or take over payments. 682-8481 (03)

92 Honda Accord, 4-door, extra accessories, 44,000 miles. Asking $12,500. 687-2054. (17)

92 Ford Explorer Sport, air, AB5 am/fm/cass, cruise, 2 door, low miles, luggage rack, red, exc. cond. must see 682-0992 (3)

94 Honda Accord EX, excellent condition, 26,000 mi., automatic, electric windows, am/fm cd stereo, a/c, power steering, MUST SELL asking payoff $15,500 call Eric at 563-0896 or 545-7418

95 Hyundai, Elantra, take over payments. PCSing 561-4530 (10)

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81 Bronco XLT, 4x4 Quad, very clean, some dents, runs solid, many extras. $4900 (706)561-2432(22)

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87 Ford Ranger, 64,000 miles, Pioneer stereo, camper shell, 4x4, 5-speed, air. PCSing, must sell. $3,600. 323-6253.

87 Toyota 4x4, 5-speed, air, power steering & brakes, exc. cond. $6,900/obo. 687-5566.

87 Ford Ranger, 64,000 miles, Pioneer stereo, camper shell, 4x4, 5-speed, air. PCSing, must sell. $3,600. 323-6253. (17)

88 Ford Ranger, 5-spd,overdrive,am/fm stereo, sacrifice below book value. Call 563-8579 (T)

88 Chevy S-10 truck, a/c, am/fm/cass., bedliner, 685-9912 (10)

92 Nissan Pathfinder, XE, v6, great condition, fully loaded, low miliage, call Jose' 561-0563(22)

92 Isuzu Rodeo, $9,500. 687-4089. (17)

95 Ford Explorer 945A White 7250 mi. running boards $23,000 297-4808(P03)

92 Isuzu Rodeo, $9,500. 687-4089.

95 Ford Explorer 945A White 7250 mi. running boards $23,000 297-4808(P03)

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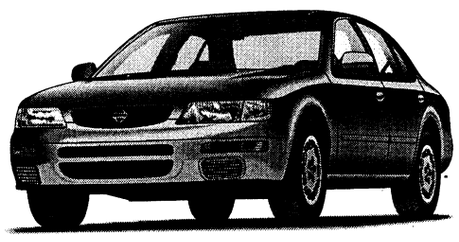
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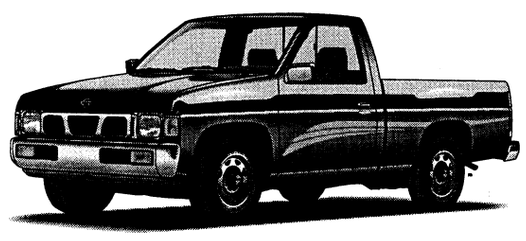
PRICE ★★ VALUE ★★ SELECTION

96 MAXIMA'S



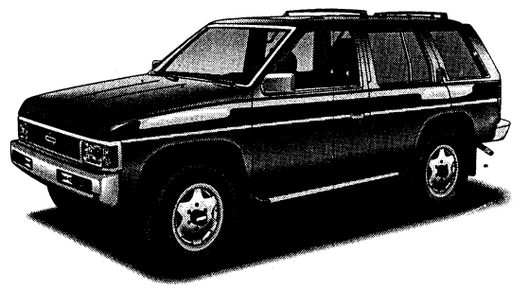
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96 NISSAN SENTRA



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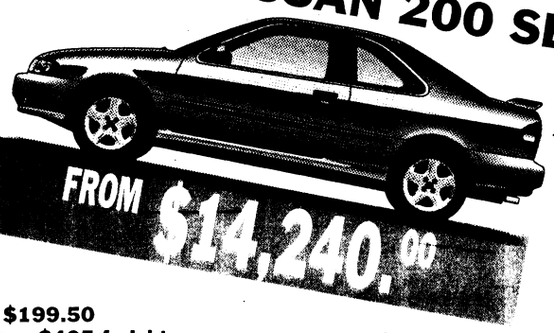
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auto,sun foof

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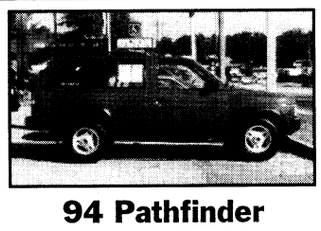
88 Nissan Pathfinder SE
sun roof, 4 WD, loaded, auto

$8,988*



95 Dodge Grand Caravan SE
all power, Integrated child safety seats,30,000 miles

$16,900*



94 Pathfinder
4w/d, auto, low miles, must see

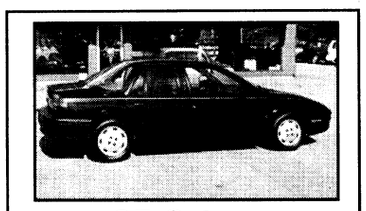
$19,900*

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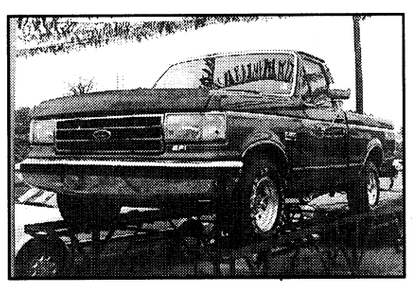
95 Nissan Quest XE
a/c, auto, Am/Fm cass., 2500 miles

$17,900*



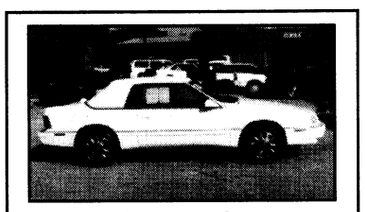
95 Saturn
4dr, blue, like new

$12,900*



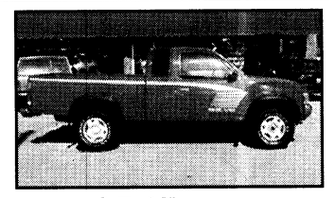
91 Ford F-150 XLT
auto, V8,
50,000 Actual miles

$11,988



94 Chrysler Lebaron LX Convertible
auto, AM/FM/Cass, power top

$14,900*



95 Nissan SE V-6 King Cab
4w/d, fully loaded, sun roof, auto

$18,900*



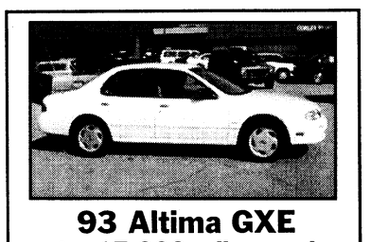
91 TOYOTA KING CAB 4X4
5 spd., 4wd, Am/Fm cass., air

$12,900*



94 Ponitac Grand AM SE
loaded, leather, hunter green

$12,988*



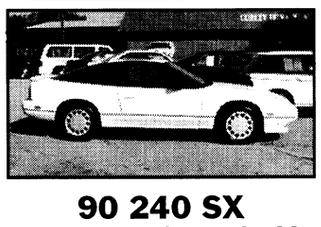
93 Altima GXE
auto, 17,000 miles, cruise control, p/w & locks

$12,900*



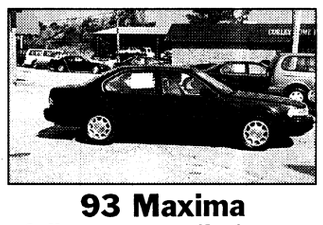
94 Sentra LE
2 dr, spoiler, auto air

$11,988*



90 240 SX
auto, sun roof, pearl white stereo, loaded

$8,988*



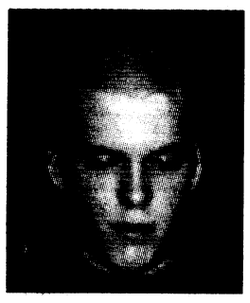
93 Maxima
full power, am/fm/cass, cruise control extra nice

$14,900*

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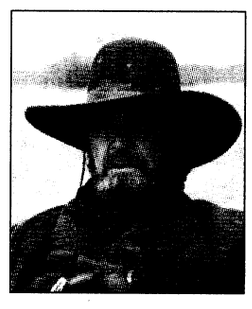
TAKE I- I85 NORTH TO EXIT 14, TURN LEFT (HWY 27-N), GO 11.5 MILES TO LARRY RICH NISSAN



FOLLOW ME
30th AG processes, ships out soldiers
B-8



SPORTS
Cruisers lose heartbreaker to UGA
C-1



TV
'Lonesome Dove' continues in 'Laredo'
D-1

THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's authorized newspaper — **Home of the Infantry**

Volume 53, Number 44 — Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community — Nov. 10, 1995

Leaders to gather to discuss peace

By Saralynne Snell
School of the Americas

International leaders will gather at the School of the Americas Nov. 15 through 17 to discuss peacekeeping operations during the seventh Latin American Conference.

Civilian and military leaders will join SOA's staff and students to share their peacekeeping knowledge, to learn from the past and to discuss ways to proceed with future peacekeeping operations.

"One of the objectives of the conference is to capture the experience from all the countries participating in peacekeeping operations, find out the differences and problems and find a way to do better next time," said Maj. William Lin, conference operations officer.

"The future is multinational forces," Lin said. "Learning a common doctrine, as the students do here, facilitates involvement in peacekeeping operations."

He explained that, thanks to the education received by thousands of Latin Americans at SOA, officers throughout the hemisphere are familiar with U.S. doctrine. Should a regional crisis arise, the nations will already have a common doctrinal ground.

Specifically, the upcoming conference will benefit two courses at SOA, Lin said. One is the Peace Operations Course, which just appeared in the school's catalog this year. The work-group sessions and their resolutions will be compiled and used to "help modify the curriculum and make it more applicable," said a conference organizer, Maj. Corydon Loomis.

The other prime beneficiary is the year-long Command and General Staff College, whose 38 students are officers from 12 Latin American nations and the United States.

"When they leave CGSC, the majority of these officers will probably take over some duty that requires experience in peacekeeping operations," Lin said. "This is an excellent way to prepare these students for future assignments."

Today, 14 Latin American nations are taking part in U.N. peacekeeping activities. In fact, the first U.N. commander in Bosnia was Argentine Gen. Martin Balza.

"The School of the Americas continues to be on the cutting edge of democratic reform in Latin America," said Col. Roy Trumble, SOA commandant. "We don't make the peace; we make peace possible with programs such as these."

In general, lessons learned from this conference can benefit the entire region, Loomis said.

"We can't do anything (at SOA) for the African, European or Asian nations that are going to be involved in peacekeeping operations," he said. "But we can address the issues that affect Latin American countries and our own presence. This isn't theoretical; this is real-world stuff."



Bob Steigelman

Benning blizzard?

Fort Benning soldiers, donning period dress, recreate a scene from World War II's Battle of the Bulge for a recruiting commercial being filmed on post. A film crew hired by Young and Rubicam advertising agency has been filming four commercials for the past three weeks. The commercials, which will cover various soldiering skills, will be used by the U.S. Army Recruiting Command to reach 18- to 20-year-olds. The first one is scheduled to air in mid-December and the rest in January.

Some Olympics tickets available

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Tickets to the 1996 Olympic Games are going fast, but there are still some available.

However, only 156 out of the 540 ticketed sessions are still available, said Laurie Olsen of the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games.

"Several finals are among the sessions still available, including the event for the first medal of the 1996 Olympic Games — the July 20th session of shooting at Wolf Creek," Olsen said.

Medals will be awarded at each of the shooting sessions still available. Women's basketball quarter and semifinals are still available, as are several finals for the canoe or kayak sprint on Lake Lanier. Men's field hockey finals; and the quarter finals, the semifinals and bronze medals round of the men's soccer competition are all available, as are the women's soccer semifinal and final.

The games are not the only thing that will be happening in Atlanta at that time. There are also tickets available for the Olympic Arts Festival.

Some of the events planned for the Arts Festival are performances by The Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, The Atlanta Symphony Youth Orchestra, The Royal Thai Ballet, an Olympic Jazz Summit with Wynton Marsalis and the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater.

Updates on the availability of Olympic Games tickets can be found on the Internet at http://www.atlanta.olympic org — The Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games' Home Page. Audio updates are available by dialing (404) 744-1996 from a touch-tone telephone and pressing "1" then "2" for access to a sport-by-sport list of sessions available, Olsen said.

Tickets can be ordered by mail until Dec. 1. Beginning in February 1996, tickets can be purchased by telephone; and, box office sales will begin in June.

Send ticket inquires along with a check or money order for $5 to:

1996 Olympic Games Tickets•
P.O. Box 741996
Atlanta, Ga. 30374-1996

The check is to cover ticket processing.

Ticket information for Olympic events

Sport	Venue	Available sessions
Archery	Stone Mountain Park	1
Athletics	Olympic Stadium	1
Baseball	Atlanta Fulton County Stadium	28
Women's Basketball	Georgia Dome	16
Canoeing	Lake Lanier	8
Equestrian	Horse Park	3
Field hockey	Clark Atlanta University	13
	Morris Brown College	26
Handball	Georgia World Congress Center	3
Rowing	Lake Lanier	3
Soccer	Athens	5
Shooting	Wall Creek Shopping Center	6
Women's Softball	Golden Park, Columbus	11
Volleyball	University of Georgia, Athens	1

Ticket prices range from $7 to $133 per session. The average cost is $25.

Source: Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games

Fort Benning honors Native Americans

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

November is Native American Month, and the post is conducting several ethnic observances to enhance cross-cultural awareness among soldiers, civilians and family members.

Some of the remaining events for the month are as follows:

The Infantry Training Brigade will sponsor a luncheon at the Sand Hill NCO Club Nov. 17 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The guest speaker will be Christopher Hamilton, Fort Benning archeologist, Environmental Management Division, Directorate of Public Works.

Patch Preschool will have a Native American Thanksgiving Day Fest Nov. 20 and 21. Students will study Native American culture with hands-on activities, books and crafts.

Youth Services will sponsor a drawing contest for children ages 6 to 12 in honor of Native American Month. All art must be submitted by Wednesday. Winners will be announced Nov. 22. For more information, call 545-7945.

Static displays will be set up at Uchee Creek, Infantry Hall and various units on post.

Ethnic meals honoring Native Americans, including a Thanksgiving meal, will be served in the post dining facilities throughout the month.

The Ranger Training Brigade dining facility will serve its ethnic meal on Wednesday.

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SJA continues to accept Hurricane Opal claims

By Shannon Day
Special to The Bayonet©

Claims may still be filed for damage caused by Hurricane Opal, said Capt. George R. Smawley, chief, Claims Division, Staff Judge Advocate.

Even though a congressional resolution authorizing funds to reimburse victims for damage expires Monday, Smawley said claims will be paid. He just cannot guarantee when, he said.

"Our ability to pay is based on the government's ability to pay," Smawley said. If Congress does not pass another resolution, he explained, the Claims Division will not have the funds to cover any claims turned in after Sunday.

"People can file for two years following the date of the hurricane," he said. "But I can't predict when claims will be paid after Monday."

As of Nov. 3, a total of 362 claims had been paid, and the Claims Division had covered $57,276 worth of claims.

Originally expecting close to 1,000 claims, Smawley said the claims office is now expecting 750 or so.

More than half of the claims turned in so far have been due to food spoilage, according to Smawley.

"The electricity was off for several days, and most people had no way to properly prepare their food, so it went bad," he said. "We understand that and will reimburse reasonable claims."

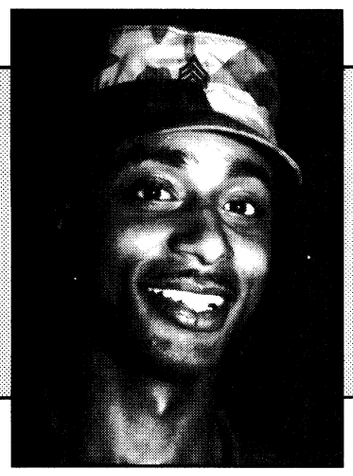
Smawley said the Claims Division is eager to help any soldiers with valid claims.

Claims can be turned in to the Staff Judge Advocate Claims Office, Building 5, on Vibbert Avenue.

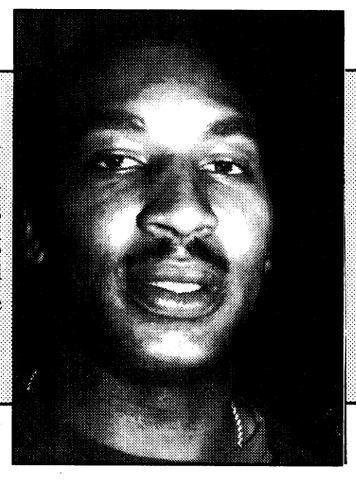
The office will accept Opal claims weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 545-2285 for more information.

VARIOUS VOICES

What do you think should be done about tobacco ads that target young people?



Sgt. James A. Barnett, Company A, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "I think the ads are a bad influence. I think the ads make children want to use the product."



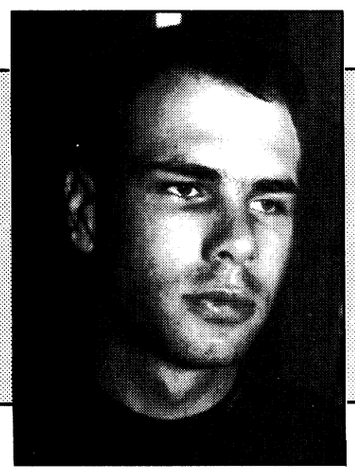
Pfc. Art L. McIntyre, Company D, 1st Bn., 18th Inf., 3rd Bde., 24th Inf. Div. (Mech.) — "I think the ads have a big influence on young people, but peer pressure and whether or not a close relative smokes are also influences."



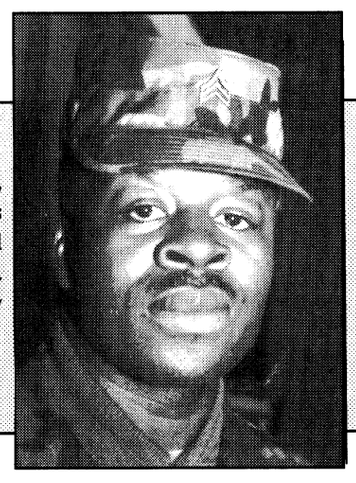
Rosa L. Falcon, family member — "I think they should stop the ads that make smoking look (like) fun."



Diana Ullian, family member — "I think they should get rid of them. We don't need our young kids smoking — knowing what we know now about the health problems it can create."



Sgt. Jeffrey S. Franks, The Infantry Band — "I think they should be banned from the market."



Sgt. Stan G. Sands, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery Regt., 3rd Bde., 24th Inf. Div. (Mech.) — "I don't think they should be allowed."

Interviews and photos by Spc. Lori Egan. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

Smoking affects entire family

By Shannon Day
Special to The Bayonet©

Having someone sit down next to me and light up a cigarette is almost as appealing (or is that appalling) as someone sitting next to me and passing gas. Either way, it stinks and I feel as if I can't breathe. At least the gas can't give me cancer.

There is only one thing worse than an inconsiderate smoker (one who lights up in an area with a lot of people and not much fresh air), and that is a pregnant smoker. If I were dictator of the world, that would constitute child abuse. Most of us mess up our kids after they are born. At least let them live peacefully in the womb.

I'm not even going to start on chewing tobacco, except to say that I would rather kiss a dead fish than someone who has been chewin'.

At this point I am sure you are either applauding me or wanting to know what kind of car I drive so you can throw rotten eggs at it. While I have your undivided attention, I want to tell you about my grandmother — a woman who smoked cigarettes for more than 60 years.

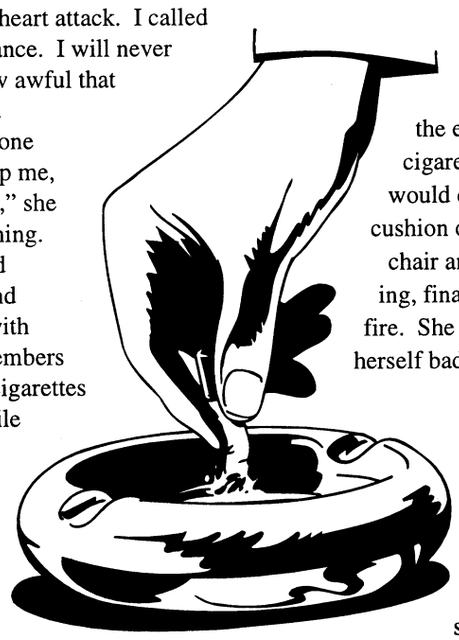
My grandma was born in 1913 and grew up during an era that glamorized smoking. She was in her early teens when she picked up the habit.

When I think back to my childhood, I can never remember a time when she didn't have a cigarette dangling out of her mouth. No matter how busy she was, she could always manage to free a hand to smoke. She still seemed to be in fairly good health.

When I was 12, I was staying overnight at her house once when she had a heart attack. I called an ambulance. I will never forget how awful that night was.

"Someone please help me, I'm dying," she kept moaning.

She did survive and pleaded with family members to sneak cigarettes to her while she was still in the hospital recovering.



Over the next several years, her health steadily declined. By 1991, among other health problems, her blood pressure was dangerously high. She had a significant amount of hearing loss. She couldn't stand up on her own or walk to the bathroom. She had emphysema badly. Each time she coughed, she choked up things I can't describe without becoming nauseous. She passed out on almost a daily basis, often having seizures. She had to be revived with oxygen. The ambulance crew were her most frequent visitors.

I spent a lot of time taking care of her that year. Each day I wondered if it would be her last.

Her vision was so bad, she couldn't see how long the ashes on the end of her cigarettes were. They would drop onto the cushion of her favorite red chair and begin smoldering, finally catching on fire. She also burned herself badly several times.

She spent a lot of time talking about dying and how it would be a relief.

The only things in life that seemed to make her happy were cigarettes and chocolate.

Finally, we had a family meeting and decided to take her cigarettes away. Her habit had become dangerous. She had set fire to the house and herself too many times.

It was hard for her at first. A 65-year-old addiction doesn't just go away. For two months she sat in her chair with her empty hand fixed in cigarette-holding position.



Shannon Day believes nicotine addiction can be overcome. The Great American Smokeout is Thursday.

She begged for cigarettes but was too weak to get up and get any. She pulled through it though.

That was four years ago. Although she is in her eighties now, she is in much better health than she has been in years, according to her doctor. Her blood pressure has dropped. She rarely coughs and doesn't pass out anymore. She can get to the bathroom on her own. She doesn't talk about dying with reverence.

With the support of her family, she beat an almost lifelong habit. In return, she got a new lease on life. I really don't believe she would be alive today if she had not quit smoking. She enjoys spending time with her great-grandchildren, and they get to know her as more than just a face in a photo album.

If my grandma could quit smoking, so can you. If you don't have enough willpower to do it yourself, enlist the aid of your family and friends. Anyone who really cares about you should be more than happy to help. It's never to late to quit.

President proposes to reduce teen smoking

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

The Clinton administration is proposing a comprehensive and coordinated set of measures to significantly reduce the number of children and teens who become addicted to cigarettes and chewing tobacco.

President Bill Clinton announced his executive actions to make tobacco less accessible to minors in a White House press conference recently.

"Adults are capable of making their own decisions about whether to smoke," Clinton said. "But we all know that children are especially susceptible to the deadly temptation of tobacco and its skillful marketing. Today and every day this year, 3,000 young people will begin to smoke. One thousand of them will ultimately die of cancer, emphysema, heart disease and other diseases caused by smoking. That's more than 1 million vulnerable young people a year being hooked on nicotine that ultimately could kill them."

Clinton said one-third more eighth-graders and one-quarter more 10th graders are smoking today than four years ago. At least one-fifth of all high schoolers smoke. "We need to act, and we must act now," he said.

"When Joe Camel tells young children that smoking is cool, when billboards tell teens that smoking will lead to true romance, when Virginia Slims tells adolescents that cigarettes may make them thin and glamorous, then our children need our wisdom, our guidance and our experience," said the president. "We're their parents, and it's up to us to protect them."

Clinton said he would authorize the Food and Drug Administration to take these steps:

- Require young people to show an identification card to buy cigarettes and eliminate sales of single cigarettes and packages of fewer than 20 cigarettes, known as "kiddie packs."
- Prohibit cigarette vending machines, a primary source for youngsters.
- Ban mail-order sales, because there is no way of verifying age.
- Ban self-service display sales to give the message "tobacco is different from potato chips and chewing gum."
- Prohibit sale or giveaway of products like caps or gym bags carrying cigarette or smokeless tobacco product brand names or logos.
- Prohibit exchange of nontobacco products such as denim jackets and personal stereo systems for proof of purchase of tobacco products.
- Ban outdoor cigarette advertising within 1,000 feet of schools and playgrounds.
- Permit black and white text-only advertising in publications geared to youth.
- Prohibit brand name sponsorship of sporting or entertainment events, but permit it in the corporate name. For example, Philip Morris would be permitted, but not Virginia Slims.

The administration would also require the tobacco industry to fund a $150-million campaign aimed at stopping teens from smoking.

Clinton said he is somewhat concerned about legal challenges to his anti-tobacco moves. He urged Congress to put the proposals into law to avoid a lengthy court battle. He asked the tobacco industry to work with legislators.

VETERANS DAY PROCLAMATION

Today, we at Fort Benning join the nation in honoring the men and women who served in the armed forces of our nation. It is an occasion to honor all American veterans, living and dead, who served our country in war and in peace.

In this final year of the 50th anniversary commemoration of World War II, Veterans Day provides a golden opportunity to recall the sacrifice and selfless service of our veterans who served in that war.

Since World War II, generations of young men and women have joined the ranks of America's armed forces. Heirs to a sacred and noble legacy, they answer the call; they serve the nation with courage and commitment. And they continue to add luster to the shining tradition of the American veteran.

They understood that our destiny is linked to the destinies of other nations. They believed that with our great wealth, great power and great blessings of democratic freedom come great responsibilities to stand for and work for the common good.

Our veterans come from the heart of America itself. Veterans are black ... and they are white; they are of every race and ethnic heritage. They are men, and they are women. They are Christians, they are Muslims, they are Jews. They are fathers, mothers, sisters, brothers, sons and daughters. They are neighbors, down the street or right next door. They are 26 million Americans living today who served in the armed services, and they are the more than one million who died in America's wars.

To every veteran throughout our land and to the soldiers who serve in our ranks today, thank you for your commitment, dedication and sacrifice. We are grateful for your devotion to duty and your love of country. Your nation and your Army are proud of you.

We, the soldiers serving at Fort Benning, resolve to uphold that fine tradition so that your sacrifice will never be in vain.

— Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix
Commanding general

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Lori Egan

Back in service

Retired Maj. Howard E. Miller pumps gas at the Army and Air Force Exchange Service Station at the Main Mall. The station was closed for remodeling about nine months. The pumps reopened Oct. 6. The hours for pumping gas are: Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ACES to host educational fair

Staff Education and Training Branch

The Army Continuing Education System will host an educational fair in Infantry Hall, Building 4, Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to celebrate American Education Week, which will be Monday through Nov. 17.

ACES, which is part of the Staff Education and Training Branch, Training Division, Directorate of Operations and Training, offers a broad spectrum of educational opportunities and services to the Fort Benning community.

The fair will highlight educational services and facilities that are available to active duty soldiers, family members, civilian employees, Reservists and retirees.

Facilities include an education center and a learning center located on Main Post. It offers programs ranging from Job Skills Education Program (general technical preparation and basic skills and remedial lessons pertaining to math, reading and vocabulary) through college programs with a variety of associate, baccalaureate and master degree offerings.

Some services offered by the Education Center include career counseling, financial assistance (tuition assistance, veteran's benefits and federal aid) and testing (military personnel, high school general equivalency diploma, college level examination, Graduate Management Admissions Test, national certification examinations, diagnostic, interest inventories, etc.)

Foreign languages are available on cassette tapes for check out: German, Spanish (Latin America), Spanish (Puerto Rico), Japanese, Arabic (Saudi Arabia), Turkish, Russian, etc.

Educational fair at a glance

What: Army Continuing Education System education fair

When: Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Where: Infantry Hall

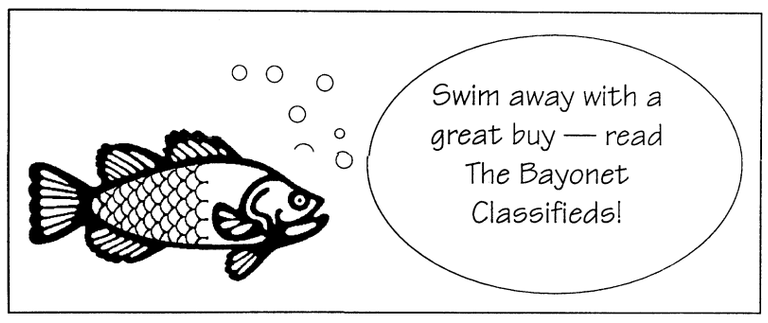
Door prizes will be given away

The Learning Center currently provides more than 100 self-paced and user-friendly computerized courses to assist in military-related training and educational, professional, and personal development, including customer contact skills, effective writing, exploring career and occupational outlooks, communications skills, parenting, map and blueprint reading, etc.

Also, the Learning Center offers the Read-to-Lead Program to assist in preparing candidates for the Noncommissioned Officer Education System, Primary Leadership Development Course, Basic Noncommissioned Officer Course, Advanced Noncommissioned Officer Course or Sergeant Major Course.

Several school and colleges will be represented at the fair. Door prizes will be given away every 15 minutes throughout the day.

Soldiers, family members, civilian employees, Reservists and retirees can visit the Education Center at any time, Building 2602, Soldiers' Plaza.



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Logisticians gather at Uchee Creek

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet©

Improving customer service was the order of business at the chapter meeting of the American Logistics Association and the Fort Benning commissary Nov. 8 at the Uchee Creek lodge.

About 150 attendees, including product contractors, logistics and marketing personnel and commissary representatives, gathered for presentations, guest speakers and question-and-answer sessions designed to identify deficiencies and generate improvements at every level of the commissary system.

Benjamin S. Wainwright, post Commissary officer, said he expects the conference to become an annual event.

"This has been an excellent opportunity to examine every aspect of the way we do business," he said.

Wainwright said one of the best aspects of the forum was its ability to improve communications between all parties involved in the process, from those involved in commissary operations to those involved in the manufacture and shipping of products.

"This was not just a one-day get-together to pay lip service to customer improvement," Wainwright said. "This was a chance for real-life discussion of how we can better serve our customers now and in the future."

Wainwright said discussions revolved around such topics as item selection, price structures, automation, improving the time between ordering and receiving an item and promotional activities. The end result, Wainwright said, is that every issue discussed opened the avenue for future improvement and thus better customer service.

The meeting wrapped up Thursday with a golf tournament at the Follow Me Golf Course.



Hospital lab receives accreditation

Martin Army Community Hospital

The Laboratory at Martin Army Community Hospital has been awarded a two-year accreditation by the Commission on Laboratory Accreditation of the College of American Pathologists, based on the results of a recent on-site inspection.

The laboratory at the hospital is one of more than 4,600 CAP-accredited laboratories nationwide.

The CAP Laboratories Accreditation Program, begun in the early 1960s, is recognized by the federal government as being equal to or more stringent than the government's own inspection program, officials said.

Inspectors examine the records and quality control of the laboratory for the preceding two years, as well as the education and qualifications of the total staff, the adequacy of the facilities, the equipment, laboratory safety and laboratory management to determine how well the laboratory is serving the patient.

The College of American Pathologists is a medical society serving more than 14,500 physician members and the laboratory community throughout the world.

Deadline nears for amended returns

Federal, military retirees can file '85-'88 Georgia returns by Dec. 15

Georgia Department of Revenue

ATLANTA — Eligible federal and military retirees have a last-chance, 45-day "window of opportunity" through Dec. 15 to file amended income tax returns for the 1985 to 1988 tax years and claim any refund due under the terms of House Bill 3, the Georgia Department of Revenue has announced.

The retiree refunds are based upon Georgia income taxes paid by federal and military retirees on pension income during tax years 1985 through 1988, inclusive. House Bill 3 was passed by the Georgia General Assembly earlier this year and signed into law by Governor Zell Miller.

"This is literally the last chance for eligible federal retirees to file for refund for all years that they qualify for, including any years they have not claimed previously," said Revenue Commissioner Marcus E. Collins Sr.

"I cannot emphasize strongly enough that, by law, once Dec. 15 has passed, this 'window' will have closed — forever," he said. "I therefore urge retirees to file their returns ... to ensure that we have all of their information on file in our House Bill 3 data base."

Retirees filing amended returns under the terms and conditions of House Bill 3 must submit a Form 500 X for each year they are filing for refund along with a Federal Retiree Refund Request cover sheet form.

Amended returns must be signed by the taxpayer and can be mailed to the address listed on the Federal Retiree Refund Request form or delivered to any of the department's 11 regional offices. Copies of both the forms can be picked up from any regional office or requested via phone.

To assist retirees who have questions about House Bill 3, need to register a change of address, notify the Department about a deceased claimant or require other information, the Department of Revenue has a special federal retiree "hot line" available 24 hours a day.

The hot line phone numbers are 657-6881 (within metro Atlanta); (800) 817-1858 outside metro Atlanta but within Georgia only; and (404) 657-6881 outside the State of Georgia.

All forms and associated documents can be filed with the Department of Revenue through Dec. 15 only. By law, no amended returns can be filed after Dec. 15.

All House Bill 3 filers who qualify for refunds will receive the first of four, equal yearly refund checks based upon 85 percent of the total amount, as stipulated in House Bill 3.

Refunds will include seven percent simple interest, with the first check to be mailed Oct. 15, 1996, and concluding in October 1999. Interest will continue to accrue on the unpaid balance until the final payment.

Before receiving their first refund check, retirees will receive a written statement detailing the payment schedule of their account with all interest paid not subject to Georgia income tax, though it is subject to federal income tax.

Once the "window of opportunity" closes Dec. 15 for all House Bill 3 filers, the Department of Revenue's next step will be to validate all refund claims and then enter that information into a data base to prepare to issue the first of four refund checks Oct. 15, 1996.

Georgia Department of Revenue regional offices

Atlanta (headquarters)
270 Washington Street
Room 507
Atlanta, Ga. 30334
(404) 657-6881; (800) 817-1858
or
(Taxpayer Assistance)
200 Piedmont Avenue
Room 322, West Tower
Atlanta, Ga. 30334
(404) 656-4071

Albany
2700 Palmyra Road
Albany, Ga. 31707
(912) 430-4241

Athens
190 Ben Burton Circle
Bogart, Ga. 30622
(706) 542-6058

Augusta
Interstate West Office Park
Suite 310
1054 Claussen Road
Augusta, Ga. 30907
(706) 737-1870

Columbus
307 15th Street, Room 215
Columbus, Ga. 31901
(706) 649-7451

Douglas
111 N. Coffee Avenue
Douglas, Ga. 31533
(912) 384-1794

Revenue regional offices

Lithia Springs
351 Thornton Road
Suite 101
Lithia Springs, Ga. 30057
(770) 732-5812

Macon
630 North Avenue, Suite B
Macon, Ga. 31211
(912) 751-6055

Morrow
3000 Corporate Center Drive
Suite 210
Morrow, Ga. 30260-4116
(770) 960-2000

Rome
1401 Dean Street, Suite E
Rome, Ga. 30161
(706) 295-6061

Savannah
6606 Abercorn Street
Suite 220
Savannah, Ga. 31405
(912) 356-2140

Tucker
2082 East Exchange Place
Suite 120
Tucker, Ga. 30084
(770) 414-3500

va q&a

Department of Veterans Affairs

Q: I'm on active duty in the Marines and have a certificate of eligibility for a Veterans Affairs-guaranteed loan. Will the certificate expire when I leave the Marines and become a veteran?

A: Home loan entitlement is generally good until it is used. However, the eligibility of service personnel is only available when they are on active duty.

If they are discharged or released from active duty before using their entitlement, a new determination of eligibility must be made, based on length of service and the type of discharge received.

Q: I did not serve in the U.S. military. Can I buy a home that the VA has acquired as a result of foreclosure of a VA-guaranteed loan?

A: Yes. These homes are available to both veterans and nonveterans.

Q: What is the law that provides for compensation of U.S. veterans who have unexplained illnesses related to their service in the Persian Gulf?

A: It is Public Law 103-446, the Veterans Benefits Improvement Act of 1994, which President Clinton signed into law Nov. 2, 1994.

The law authorized the Department of Veterans Affairs to pay compensation to any Persian Gulf veteran suffering from a chronic disability from an undiagnosed illness or a combination of undiagnosed illnesses that became manifest during Persian Gulf service, or, to a degree of 10 percent or more, within a specific time frame following Gulf service.

VA began compensating Persian Gulf veterans after publication of a regulation Feb. 3 in the Federal Register. The regulation lists 13 categories of undiagnosed illness or illnesses that must manifest within two years of leaving the Persian Gulf theater of operations.

The 13 categories are not exclusive, and other signs and symptoms could qualify for compensation purposes.

The 13 categories are: fatigue, signs or symptoms involving skin; headache; muscle pain, joint pain, neurologicical signs or symptoms; neuropsychological signs or symptoms; signs or symptoms involving the respiratory system (upper or lower); sleep disturbances; gastrointestinal signs or symptoms; cardiovascular signs or symptoms; abnormal weight loss; and menstrual disorders.

Q: What period of time is recognized for service in the Persian Gulf War?

A: The Persian Gulf War period began Aug. 2, 1990. Its end has not yet been determined. That will be established by law or presidential proclamation.

Q: What is considered chronic?

A: The illness must have persisted for a period of at least six months.

Q: Does a Department of Veterans Affairs home loan entitlement provide cash to the veteran?

A: No. The amount of entitlement relates only to the amount VA will guarantee the lender against loss.

The one exception is that Native American veterans are entitled to a direct loan for up to $80,000 to purchase, construct or improve dwellings located on trust lands.

Q: What happens if I fail to make the payments on my home loan guaranteed by VA?

A: Failure to make payments on the loan may lead to foreclosure, the loss of your home and, in some cases, a debt to the government for which you could be held responsible.

If you find yourself in financial difficulty, contact your loan holder to discuss the problem and make arrangements to bring your loan current.

Editor's note: *If you have a question regarding your VA benefits, call the VA regional office at (800) 827-1000.*

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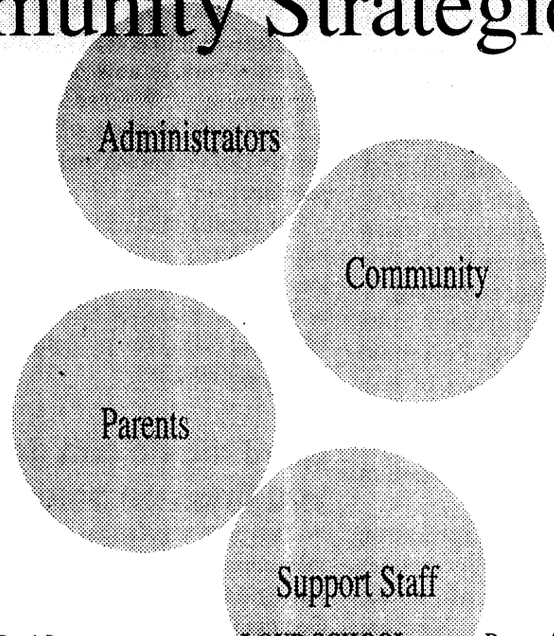
November 13 - 17, 1995

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Home – School Partnership



School Improvement Teams

Staff Development

Electronic Technology

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Robert Clark
Allan Day
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Josie Smallwood
Willie Sparks
Jacqueline Stansel
Allen Suggs
Richard Thomas
Rosie Thomas
Shirley Wells
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Chuck Woodard
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Jeffrey Wright

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Marge Brasfield
Lucretia Burton
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Joyce Flatt
Peggy Gladville
Lynn Harp
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Jerry Litz
Dorothy Lumbard
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Louise Anderson
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Anne Black
Lauren Bristow
Dorothy Burkes
Stacey Carlisle
Mitzi Crow
Gussie Crowell
Rosmarie Czapla
Hilda Daily
Cy Dietrich
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post briefs

Retreat ceremony set for Nov. 30

The commanding general's monthly retreat ceremony will be Nov. 30 at 4 p.m. on York Field in front of Infantry Hall, Building 4.

For more information, call Capt. Vince Ball at 545-3816.

WO recruiting team to visit Fort Benning

A recruiting team from the U.S. Army Recruiting Command will visit Fort Benning Nov. 27 through Dec. 1.

The team will conduct briefings to solicit soldiers to apply for the Warrant Officer Program. Each briefing will inform soldiers about the career fields available, including the Warrant Officer Flight Program.

All soldiers interested in the flight program, regardless of military occupational specialty and rank, can attend one of the scheduled briefings.

Vacancies exist in the following warrant officer specialities: Special Forces, career management field 18; criminal investigation, MOS 95D; technical aupply, MOS 92A; and food service, MOS 94B/92G.

The briefings will be Nov. 28 to Nov. 30 at 9:30 a.m. and at 1:30 p.m., in Infantry Hall, Classroom 7.

Soldiers unable to attend these briefings can receive information on the Warrant Officer Program from the Military Personnel Center.

Controlled burning of woodland areas set

Controlled burning of woodland areas will take place Monday through Dec. 2. If the weather permits, the following compartments will be be affected: E-6, I-1, I-5 and Z-2.

Burning will occur in pine stands within these compartments to enhance endangered species habitat and training areas. Personnel planning to use these areas for recreational purposes must vacate these areas prior to 9:30 a.m. daily through Dec. 2.

Training units using compartments adjacent to those listed above may experience drift smoke and are reminded to exercise caution while traveling in these areas because of the potential for reduced visibility.

Units utilizing ranges and training areas should remove flammable debris, such as pinestraw, leaves, grass and trash from around structures in accordance with U.S. Army Infantry Center regulation 210-4, paragraph 5-22, organizational maintenance.

For more information, call Jack Greenlee of the Natural Resources Management Branch at 544-6202.

Airports impose new security measures

New security measures in all airports require travelers to show a picture identification card at the time of check-in. Picture ID cards are required for travelers 18-years and older. Failure to produce a picture ID could result in denial of boarding.

Check-in time at the Columbus Airport should be no less than 45 minutes prior to departure and no less than one hour prior to departure from the Atlanta Airport.

For more information, call 545-7706.

FEHB opens season

The 1995 Federal Employee's Health Benefits Program open season will be Monday through Dec. 11. Enrollment and changes will be effective the first day of the first pay period beginning on or after Jan. 1. Employees who make a change must be in a pay status for some part of the pay period prior to the one in which enrollment takes effect.

For more information call Felicia W. Griffin at 545-5562.

OCS board set

The next Officer Candidate School selection board has been scheduled for June 17 to 21, 1996. The cutoff date for applications to arrive at Personnel Command is May 17, 1996 — no exceptions.

The Adjutant General Personnel Operations Services Division has set up two local boards to accommodate Fort Benning for the DA June board.

Local board No. 1 will be February 6 to 8. Applications must arrive at the division no later than Jan. 19. Local board No. 2 will be May 6 to 8. Applications for this board must arrive no later than April 19.

For more information, call Marie Lee at 545-3341 or 545-4702.

Savings plan opens

The Thrift Savings Plan open season begins Wednesday and runs through Jan. 31. Any employee wishing to start a TSP account, change TSP contributions or change how TSP contributions are invested may do so during the open season.

Elections or changes to the TSP may be made by visiting the Directorate of Civilian Personnel. Personnel Services Center, Building 85, Center Wing, during regular duty hours.

Health fair Monday

The Directorate of Civilian Personnel is hosting a health fair Nov. 13 and 14 in the Total Army Quality Training Room, Building 85, Wing A, Classroom 1.

Representatives from health carriers will be available from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days.

For more information, call Felicia W. Griffin at 545-5562.

Coordinate travel with Carlson Wagonlit

All official travel within the continental United States should be coordinated directly with Carlson Wagonlit Travel.

The traveler is responsible for providing three copies of travel orders directly to Carlson Wagonlit Travel.

For convenience, orders may be dropped off at the drive-thru ticket booth.

Airline tickets will no longer be available for pick-up at the booth. Tickets can be picked up at Building 2628 two days prior to date of travel.

For more information, call Carlson Travel at 682-0622.

Recycle used oil

Used oil can be taken to the following places:

Recycling Center, Building 4000, Villegas Street, Harmony Church. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Kelley Hill Auto Crafts Shop, Building 9064, Marne Road. Hours are 1:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The auto crafts shops charge a fee to collect the used oil. Used oil may also be turned in to the Energy Management Branch of the Directorate of Public Works or the Defense Reutilization Marketing Office for use.

For more information, call 545-4218 or 545-4766.

EFMP program provides assistance

The Exceptional Family Member Program is a Department of the Army program designed to assist, through selective assignment and reassignment, the soldier who has a special needs family member.

The EFMP addresses the needs of those family members, adults or children, who have a physical, intellectual or emotional disorder that limits that person's capability to take part in activities and which requires special treatment, therapy, education, training or counseling.

The program's purpose is to let the U.S. Total Army Personnel Command at DA know of any family members with special needs, so this can be a consideration during the assignment selection process.

For additional information regarding the EFMP, contact Frances Howard, coordinator, Exceptional Family Member Program, Army Community Service, at 545-6969 or 545-5516.

ACAP expands eligibility period

Army personnel are eligible to use Army Career and Alumni Program services up to 90 days after transition.

All individuals should begin ACAP services 180 days before separation. To set an appointment or if you have any questions, call the Transition Assistance Office, Building 2617, at 545-4892 or 545-4913. Preseparation counseling is required no later than 90 days prior to separation.

Furniture issue ends

The Furnishings Management Branch, Housing Division, of the Directorate of Public Works, will no longer provide family housing type furniture to military personnel and their families.

The only exception to this policy is general officers, foreign and liaison officers, post command sergeant major and School of the Americas foreign instructor personnel.

This policy is in accordance with Army Regulation 210-50, Chapter 10. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., weekdays. The office is closed for lunch from noon to 12:30 p.m.

For more information, call Bob Wilson at 545-6713.

Battle Park changes admittance policy

Effective immediately, housing at Battle Park is now open to all Department of Defense civilians, nonappropriated fund employees, retired DoD civilians and military personnel.

To apply, take verification of employment or copy of identification card to Building 2621 in Soldiers' Plaza, or contact Anna Wilson at 545-3921 or Battle Park homes at 689-1282.

Loud music can get you fines on post

The post regulations regarding loud music can be found in USAIC Policy Memorandum 94-64 and Georgia Code 40-6-14.

USAIC Policy memorandum 94-64 states music should not be able to be heard more than 15 feet from a vehicle. Military personnel who violate this policy can be cited for violating Article 92, UCMJ.

All others who violate the 15-foot rule will be asked to turn their music down. Noncompliance can result in post ejection or a breach of peace violation.

According to Georgia Code 40-6-14, music that can be heard more than 100 feet from a vehicle is punishable with a $25 fine.

For more information, call 545-5915 or 4376.

Cadences wanted

The author who compiled and edited volumes I and II of "Cadences: The Jody Call Book" is looking for new material for a third volume.

Cadences can relate to location, particular mission or world events. The author is particularly interested in any cadences relating t Operations Desert Shield an Storm, Somalia or Haiti. Cadences will not be included if they are obscene.

Either the individual contributor, unit or post will be credited for any Jodies used.

Send cadences to: Sandee Johnson, 7502 Jade Drive S.W., Tacoma, Wash. 98498.

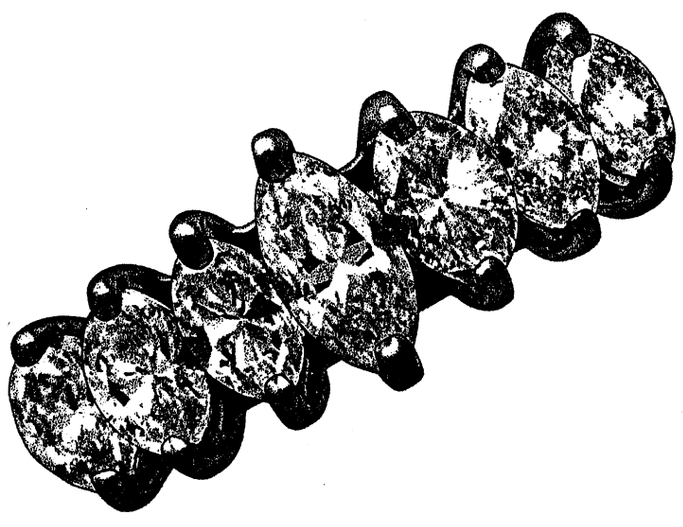
Speakers needed

The Public Affairs Office is recruiting volunteers to join its Speakers Bureau to speak before local and surrounding area civic organizations.

If you are military or civilian and have a unique subject you are an expert on, be it military history or horticulture, call Brad Castleberry at 545-2238.

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profile in excellence

Name: Sgt. Nicholas W. Struzik

Award: 75th Ranger Regiment's Non-commissioned Officer of the Month

MOS: 11B2V

Unit: Company B, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment

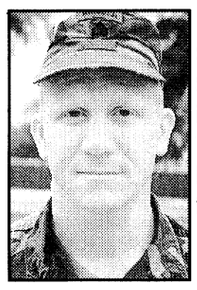
Job title: Squad Leader

Years on the job: 4 1/2 years

What were your reasons for joining the Army?
The excitement, adventure, challenge and the college money. I joined the rangers because of their unique mission and opportunity to deploy worldwide to complete hard missions.

Define your style of leadership.
I try to set the example and have fun.

What person has most influenced your career?
Sgt. 1st Class Ray Hornung, my brother-in-law and Sgt. Jeffrey Palmer, my first team leader.



Sgt. Nicholas Struzik is the 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt., NCO of the month

If you were sergeant major of the Army for a day, what improvements would you make?
I would get the Army pay scale more on line with our civilian counterparts. Although we receive benefits, the compensation does not outweigh our low pay.

What were your reasons for choosing your MOS?
I wanted to be where the action is.

Describe a memorable moment in your career.
On Oct. 3, 1993, in Mogadishu, Somalia, I was part of Task Force Ranger. I was amazed how in combat, rangers performed professionally and remained focused to accomplish their mission and bring everyone back.

What are your career plans?
Finish my enlistment with the rangers and move into federal law enforcement.

What others have to say:
"Sgt. Struzik is a great man, and I would do anything for him." — **Pfc. George Johnson,** squad member

"Sgt. Struzik will accomplish any task given to him. A fine ranger leader." — **1st Lt. Chris Donahue, platoon leader**

Silver Wings receive award

Parachute team honored for its volunteer endeavors

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

The Silver Wings Parachute Team of Fort Benning received a plaque from the Muscogee Rotary Club of Columbus Nov. 2 during a breakfast at the Columbus Hilton.

The team was honored for its contributions to the Rotary Club's Aug. 30 night out for 27 residents of the Hamilton Home, a retirement home in Columbus. The Silver Wings put on a pregame show for the residents.

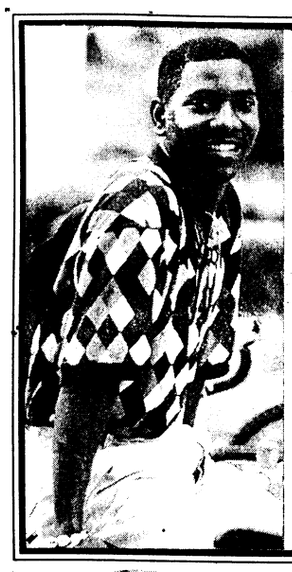
"This was the first time that many of the residents had been out for a long time," said Ann Henderson, president of the Muscogee Rotary Club of Columbus.

"We provided them with transportation to and from the park, and we got them baseball caps and food but I think they really enjoyed the show that the Silver Wings put on."

Lt. Col. Thomas E. Sittnick, commander, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, accepted the award on behalf of the team since the team members were out of town.

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Money available for tuition

Retired Officers Association

Alexandria, Va. — During the 1996-97 school year, 800 students will receive $2,500 interest-free loans from The Retired Officers Association Educational Assistance Program. These loans, $500 more than last year and now totaling $2 million, will be awarded annually for up to five years of undergraduate study to unmarried undergraduate students, under the age of 24, who are dependent children of active, reserve and retired service personnel and their surviving spouses.

Since students can obtain up to $12,500 of interest-free support for five years of undergraduate study, and loan repayment is after graduation, the competition for these loans will be keen. For the 1995-96 school year, some 1,000 students competed for 225 openings. The students were selected on their scholastic ability, participation in extracurricular and community activities, as well as financial need.

The TROA Educational Assistance Program, established in 1948 for the sons and daughters of retired officers and their widows, has expanded to include the children of active duty, reserve, National Guard and retired officers, warrant officers and enlisted members of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, U. S. Public Health Service and National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

TROA Educational Assistance applications for the 1996-97 school year are now available. Applications should be requested by Feb. 15, and the completed application must be postmarked on or before March 1.

For applications and more information, write to TROA Educational Assistance Program Administrator (09D), 201 N. Washington St., Alexandria, Va. 22314-2539 or call (800) 245-TROA (8762) Ext. 169 or e-mail school@troa.org.

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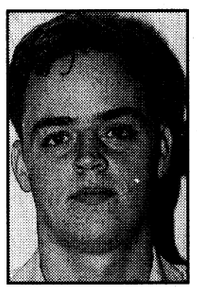


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profile in excellence



Name: Pfc. Michael J. O'Toole
Position: Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Program representative
Unit: School of the Americas
MOS: 25M
Job Title: Multi-media specialist
Years on the job: Two years
Hometown: Virginia Beach, Va.

What were your reasons for joining the Army?
Specialized experience and money for college.

What were your reasons for choosing your MOS?
Excellent skill to have on the outside world, and it coincides with my college major.

What person has most influenced your military career?
1st Sgt. Moore of the 344th MI Bn., Goodfellow Air Force Base, Texas.

If you were the sergeant major of the Army for a day, what improvements would you make?
I would make it known that BOSS needs to be supported at the highest level. More benefits that are offered to married soldiers should be offered to single soldiers.

What are your future career plans?
I plan to work as an advertising designer.

What do you think about the BOSS program and why is it important?
BOSS is a great program. It is important because it is quickly becoming a strong voice for the single soldier community.

What have you accomplished as the BOSS representative for your unit?
We have created a base program in our unit and have created a good relationship between BOSS and our chain of command.

In your opinion, how can the individual soldier get involved in the BOSS program?
A lot of soldiers don't make themselves aware of what BOSS is trying to do for them. If they made themselves aware, I think a lot more soldiers would get involved.

What specifically has the BOSS program done to help the soldiers in your unit?
Our quality of life is slowly but surely progressing. More soldiers are becoming aware of things they can do on their own to help improve their quality of life.

280 turn out in support of BOSS program

By Ruth J. Spaller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

More than 280 people turned out for a breakfast Nov. 1 at the Main NCO Club to show support for Fort Benning's Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program.

The breakfast, hosted quarterly by the commanding general and the BOSS program representatives, brings unit commanders, sergeants major and key leaders from all over post together with the soldiers who make the program work, giving them the opportunity to recognize outstanding contributors, said Spc. Michael James, BOSS president.

Since he took office in June, James said, he's seen the BOSS program moving toward the goal he set then — to make Fort Benning's BOSS program the model for the entire Army.

Contributing to that advancement are the Columbus Rotary Club, the Service Corps of Retired Executives, Habitat for Humanity, the Columbus City Council, the Muscular Dystrophy Association and the Special Olympics, James said, as well as the soldiers and leaders who support the program.

The only way to continue to positively influence single soldiers' quality of life is to continue that work, James said.

"We have to work hard now because the Army has less money to dole out," said Fort Benning's Commanding General, Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix.

"In good times, it's easy; but, in bad times, when there's not a lot of money, we still have the obligation to support our single soldiers in the best possible way that we can," Hendrix said.

"What's going to make this effective in the coming year is the leadership of the post, the leadership of the MSC (major subordinate command) commanders, sergeants major and the chain of command on down," he said.

The keys to keeping the program strong, Hendrix said, are command backing and empowerment of single soldiers.

"Most places where there's a BOSS program, they don't have the command backing (we have here)," Hendrix said. "There's a name, but no substance. So if you want it, go get it. I encourage you, commanders and soldiers, to stand behind this program and continue to make it work."

At the breakfast, the 36th Engineer Group received an award for having the best single soldier quality of life program, and the Ranger Training Brigade was recognized as the first runner-up.

Also, certificates of achievement were presented to the following individuals for their contributions to the BOSS program:

- Sgt. Lamont Briggs, Infantry Training Brigade
- 1st Sgt. Randy Dyson, 36th Engineer Group
- Pfc. Judith G. Ginder, School of the Americas
- Spc. Heidi A. Marlatt, 608th Ordnance Company
- Staff Sgt. Angel E. Martinez, School of the Americas
- Spc. Stacey E. Morecraft, Single Soldier Program
- Pfc. Michael J. O'Toole, School of the Americas
- Ed Ruffner, SCORE
- Maj. James W. Stegall, Infantry Training Brigade
- Spc. Amy Stoll, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity
- Spc. Michael E. Will, Infantry Training Brigade
- Spc. Christa Yates, Infantry Training Brigade

Vets may be eligible for refunds

Department of Veterans Service

Veterans who contributed into the Veterans Educational Assistance Program from the late 1970s to the mid-1980s may be eligible for a refund if they did not use the educational benefits.

"Veterans have 10 years from their date of discharge to use the benefit," Commissioner of Veterans Affairs Pete Wheeler said. "Unlike other GI educational programs, money contributed but not used by the veteran is refundable."

VA reports that it has more than a quarter billion dollars in unused VEAP funds that will be turned over to the government's general fund if not claimed.

Under the VEAP program, an individual could contribute a maximum of $2,700. The government then matched the participant's contribution at the rate of $2 for every $1 the individual put into the fund.

Veterans will only be refunded the unused amount they put into the fund. The government's contribution will not be refunded.

If not used during the 10-year period, there is an additional one year period to request a refund. Contributions not refunded after 11 years from time of discharge will be transferred to the general government fund.

Individuals were eligible to enroll in VEAP if they entered active duty for the first time after Dec. 31, 1976, and before July 1, 1985. A contribution to VEAP had to have been made prior to April 1, 1987.

"I encourage those who think they might be eligible for a refund to contact their local Department of Veterans Service office," Wheeler said.

Editor's note: *For more information, call the VA regional office at (800) 827-1000.*

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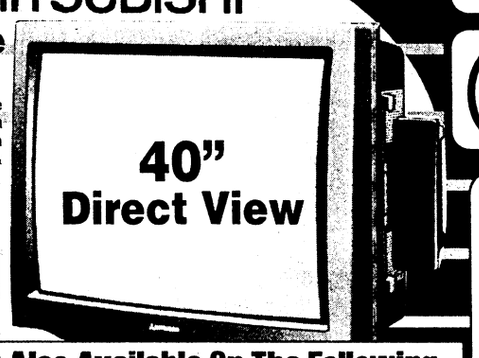
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With Standard Option, you have access to America's largest network of doctors, hospitals, dentists and pharmacies — over 400,000 in all. These Preferred network providers can help limit your out-of-pocket health care costs — across town and across the nation.

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This is a summary of the features of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Service Benefit Plan. Before making a final decision, please read the Plan's officially approved brochure, RI 71-5. All benefits are subject to the definitions, limitations and exclusions set forth in the official brochure, which is the only legal description of benefits.

ROP-CE

Law Enforcement Careers with the U.S. Border Patrol

Looking for a challenging and exciting career working for one of the fastest growing law enforcement teams in the country?

The U.S. Border Patrol is the mobile, uniformed, enforcement arm of the U.S. Department of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS). Border Patrol Agents enjoy one of the highest reputations among law enforcement agencies throughout the U.S. and are renowned for their intense loyalty and fine esprit de corps.

The Border Patrol detects and prevents the smuggling and unlawful entry of undocumented aliens into the U.S. and is also the primary drug interdicting agency along the U.S. land borders.

Necessary Qualifications

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- Have one year of qualifying experience or a Bachelors Degree

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If you think you can meet the challenge, apply by calling (912) 757-3001. This 24 hour a day application by phone system will be open from NOVEMBER 15—MIDNIGHT NOVEMBER 19, 1995 ONLY!

Qualified applicants will be scheduled to take a written test and oral interview in the Atlanta area in early December. Selected candidates must successfully complete a rigorous, 19-week basic training program. **All positions will be located along the southwest border.** Starting salary range: $23,075 -$28,360 plus outstanding benefits.

The INS is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Airlift Command saves travel dollars for official business

By Ned Christensen
Operational Support Airlift Command

WASHINGTON — If you travel on official business for the Army or the Department of Defense, the total Army Operational Support Airlift Command can give you a lift.

Army and DoD personnel traveling on business can request air transportation on OSACOM's fleet of C-12, C-26 and U-21 turbo airplanes when commercial carriers can't satisfy the mission or when military air is more cost effective.

All Army and DoD personnel are eligible for military air as long as the mission meets DoD directives governing the use of military aircraft.

Flying military air can save money during a time of shrinking travel budgets because OSACOM has the lowest passenger fares in the travel business — they're free.

And OSACOM flights often take you closer to where you're going, which can save time and rental car expense commuting to and from airports.

Operational support airlift, or OSA, aircraft are based at 64 locations nationwide and scheduled centrally from OSACOM headquarters at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Designated mission validators at installations access the scheduling system electronically, which makes reserving a seat on an OSA airplane similar to booking a commercial flight.

OSACOM travel differs from commercial travel, though, in the sense that your mission has to meet certain criteria in order to qualify for military air transport.

To request a flight, submit your request at least four days ahead of time to the person in your unit or activity who normally authorizes business travel.

Your request can be submitted in any form, but it must provide information including your departure and arrival dates and times with a two-hour window, requested airports for departure and arrival, a complete passenger manifest and points of contact at both ends of your flight.

Operational Support Airlift Command travel differs from commercial travel in that your mission has to meet certain criteria in order to qualify for military air transport

Your unit authorizing official will submit your request to the OSACOM scheduling office through your installation validator, who processes your request and forwards it electronically to OSACOM schedulers. All installations have a trained OSA validator, and the person in charge of travel should know who it is.

The following mission requests are likely to be supported:

• Missions with scheduling or delivery constraints that cannot be satisfied by a commercial carrier

• Missions requiring the movement or discussion of classified material

• Missions requiring team travel for the purpose of conducting business en route

• Missions that can be satisfied through commercial travel, but military air is more cost effective.

A prime time to think about traveling Army air is when you have several people traveling to the same or similar destinations. OSACOM airplanes can carry as many as 18 passengers.

Naturally, the more seats that can be filled on a military aircraft, the fewer airline tickets the government has to buy. This tips the cost-effectiveness scale in favor of military air.

If you are traveling alone and a commercial carrier can get you to your destination when you need to be there, that might be your best bet. However, OSACOM schedulers have the means to combine missions going to similar destinations, so request a flight. Yours might be the request that enables OSACOM to support you and someone else.

You can also ship cargo on OSA aircraft, and the same criteria apply for eligibility. It must be an official business shipment.

If you're not sure your travel needs qualify, request the flight and let the schedulers decide.

The scheduling system is completely automated, and it can handle a huge volume of requests. You'll be notified in a day or so.

You may find that a commercial carrier is still your best way to travel in many cases, but if you think your mission could qualify, turn in a request. It might save you time and money.

Besides, OSACOM will never lose your luggage — you carry it on and off.

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Library to receive donation

By Spc. Judith Ginder
School of the Americas

Local philanthropist Elena Amos will donate a collection of writings to the Amos Library at the School of the Americas Monday.

"The Fifth Horseman of the Apocalypse" and the collected newspaper works of Amos' father, Salvador Diaz-Verson, will join the thousands of books already in the library.

"Mrs. Amos' gift reinforces the fact that the School of the Americas is now more of an academic institution that serves many kinds of democratic forces in Latin America," said Dr. Russell Ramsey, professor of Latin American affairs at SOA.

Diaz, who was raised in Cuba, spoke out strongly against Fidel Castro and the Communist Party. He also wrote many articles against communism between 1964 and 1981.

Many of these have been compiled into a three-volume work, said Ana Lopez, of the Amos Foundation .

Born in Cuba, Amos studied journalism at the University of Miami before marrying the late John B. Amos, for whom SOA's Amos Library is named. She now is an active member of the Columbus community.

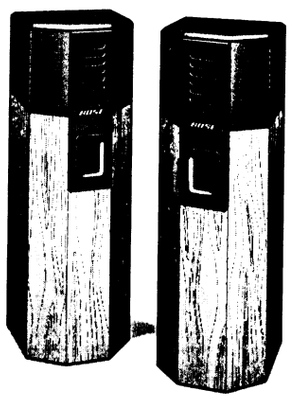
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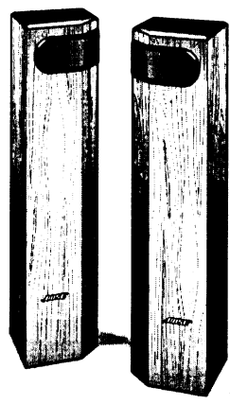
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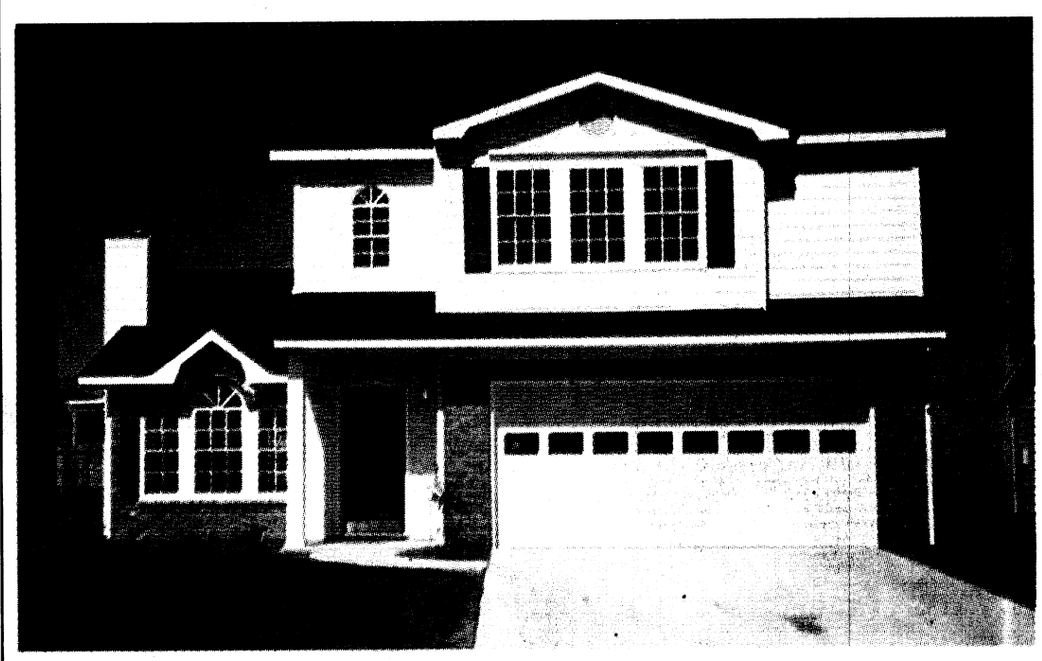
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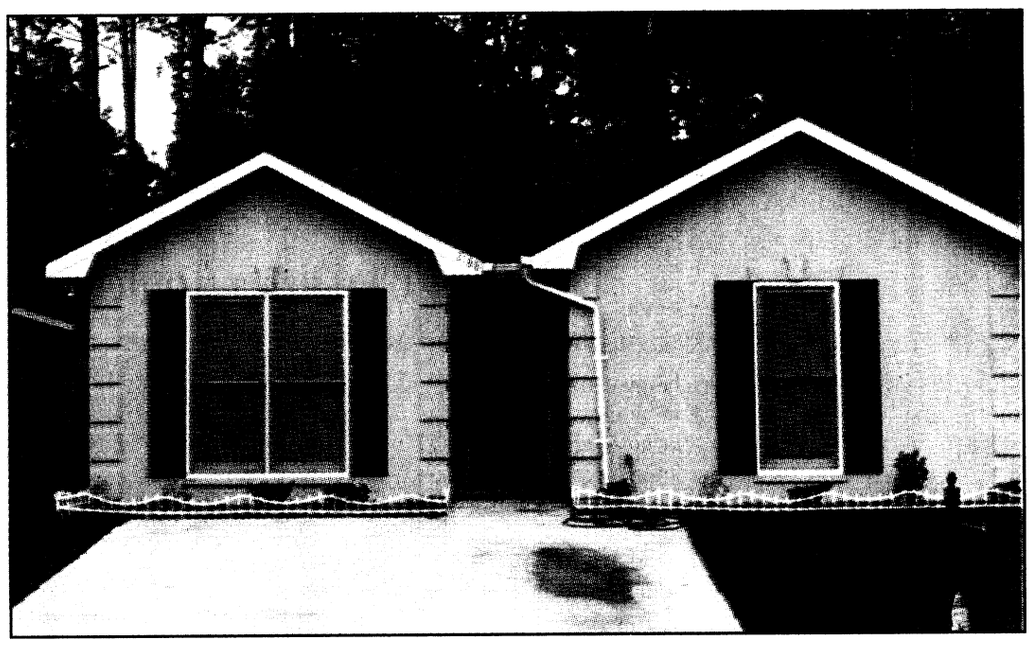


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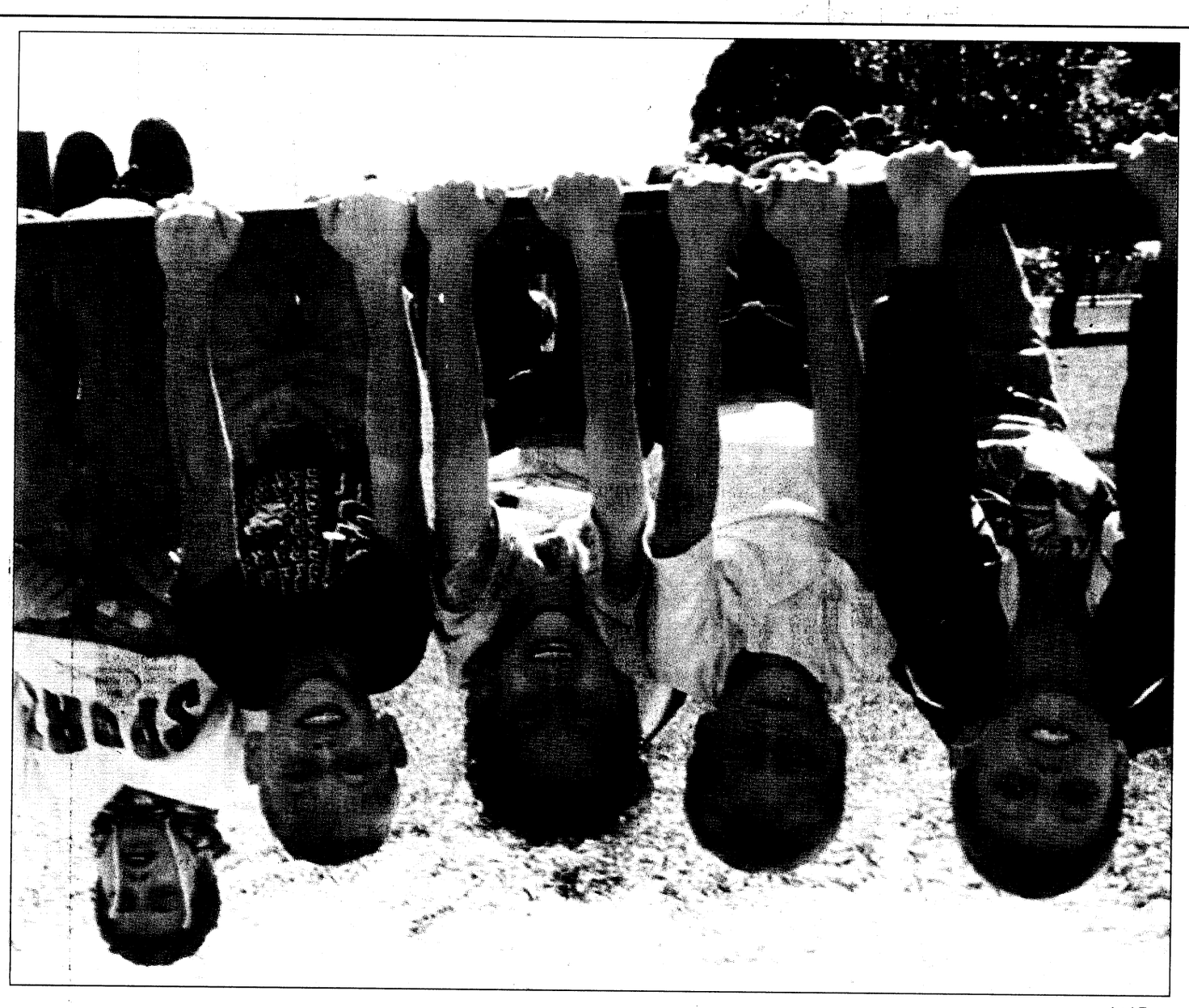
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THE BAYONET
Friday, Nov. 10, 1995

COMMUNITY



Lori Egan

Just hangin' around

Dexter Elementary School students Daryl Montooth (left), Jon Ring, Samuel Patton, Barrett Sellers and Timmy O'Donnell let it all hang out at the playground recently.

Red Cross remembers military connection

Since World War II, blood donations and volunteers have contributed to quality of life

American Red Cross

American Red Cross

Since the beginning of World War II, the American Red Cross and the U.S. military have shared a common bond of working together, protecting and caring for U.S. citizens.

The American Red Cross is asking you to donate blood and celebrate Veterans Day by remembering our soldiers, nurses and volunteers who gave their lives for our freedom 50 years ago in World War II.

During that war, most families had relatives serving in the military or were helping the war effort on the home front. Many Americans became actively involved in the American Red Cross, and more than 7.5 million volunteered their time to ship food and medical parcels to Allied prisoners of war, provide relief for civilians overseas, help in short-staffed U.S. hospitals or make monetary gifts to the Red Cross war effort.

The American Red Cross also helped on the home front by collecting 13.4 million pints of blood for American service members in combat and enrolling 70,000 nurses to serve with the military.

The Red Cross began its blood program Feb. 4, 1941, at the request of the U.S. Army and Navy. Because of the modern advances in blood collection, servicemen were dramatically more likely to survive the main cause of field casualties: shock due to blood loss.

The American Red Cross continues to serve the military in many ways, including providing blood to the military and to Veterans Administration hospitals worldwide. Most recently, more than 10,000 pints of blood were collected for the Gulf War. Between 900 and 1,000 pints of blood need to be collected in the 85-county southern region each weekday to help ensure a safe and adequate blood supply for military and civilian use.

For more information on donating or for blood drive locations, call (800) GIVE-LIFE.

Positive parenting can avert abuse

By Shannon Day
Special to The Bayonet©

Parenting in the '90s is becoming increasingly more challenging. In the military, deployments are a fact of life. Families are uprooted and moved every few years. Single-parent homes are common, with the parent acting as both mother, father and the bread-winner. This leaves less time to spend with children and little or no personal time.

In the society we live in, there is often little time to unwind from a daily routine before parents have to deal with their children, making dinner and various other household duties.

Under such high-stress situations, adults are often left feeling frustrated, impatient and angry. This is sometimes taken out on children in the form of emotional abuse.

"Causing emotional trauma by use of words, failure to provide a nurturing environment or emotional growth are forms of emotional abuse," said Debra F. Howell, supervisor, Family Advocacy Program. "This is considered to be a form of child abuse."

Other types of emotional abuse include exposing a child to family violence or physically or sexually abusing a child.

"This is because you are subjecting a child to trauma," she said.

Some indicators of emotional abuse include low self-esteem or consistently feeling inferior, according to Howell.

Children who grow up abused often exhibit a certain emptiness and bitterness toward life, added Chap. Robert W. Thompson, director, Family Life Ministries Center.

Thompson said our role as parents is to mold the child's will without breaking the spirit.

"When we break our child's heart or spirit, we mistakenly do it in the name of molding the will," he said.

Adults need to ask themselves what they are trying to do as parents and keep the parent-child relationship above abusive discipline, Thompson said.

"We catch ourselves thinking of our children as housepets, getting them to do exactly what we want, when we want," he said. "We can't even get our computers to do that.

"Children just want to feel loved and cared for, no matter what they do," Thompson said. "That parental love isn't just a feeling but a decision to care for someone.

"That decision to care for our children keeps us going when the natural feeling dissipates sometimes," he added.

Howell said emotional abuse is often overlooked or misdiagnosed because there can be many other more obvious causes for a child to be upset. Parents faced with financial strain or not spending enough time with their children are two examples.

"Unless a child voices it, it is very hard to know," Howell said. "If you have a child with poor self-esteem, it's very hard for them to tell someone, such as a teacher at school."

Even so, professionals are starting to pay more attention to emotional abuse, especially in children who have been exposed to domestic violence, Howell added.

The military offers many different types of preventive help, but often times families don't seek assistance until the abuse has occurred or their commanders force them to, she said.

"We want people to know it's okay to ask for help," Thompson said. "It's what we are here for."

For more tips and suggestions on dealing with family-related frustration, or for referral to a particular family service, contact Howell at 545-1695 or Thompson at 545-5301.

Stress release tips from single parents

- Share child care with friends. Let them take your children for a few hours one evening and watch theirs the next day.
- Listen to some relaxing music on the way home from work to help ease the transition from bread-winner to bread-maker.
- Take a long bubble bath after the children are asleep.
- Look at a favorite magazine or read a novel during a lunch break.
- Exercise regularly, even if it is just a 15-minute walk.

Information gathered from informal poll of fort Benning single parents by Shannon Day

Teachers hop to a century of service

By Libby Burtner
Special correspondent

At least four women volunteering on post can give the Energizer Bunny a run for his battery.

These four women, together, have taught at the Fort Benning Sunday school for more than 111 years!

What keeps them going and going? Every last one of them said the children are the reason they return year after year.

What got them started? That's where the stories differ.

Shirley Sines, a teacher of 29 years, said she started to teach because she was having a down time in her life. She had just lost a 5-day-old son at Martin Army Community Hospital, and her husband was going to Vietnam.

She said it's easy to turn to God under those circumstances. Her volunteer work definitely kept her going during that difficult time. Now, she stays because, she said, she loves the vivacious children.

"They keep you young," she said, "and you keep learning when you prepare lessons."

These Sunday school teachers know a thing or two about longevity, having tallied more than 100 years of service among them

While Sines is staying young, her students are growing older. She recently had a 25-year-old man hand her a credit card in the store where she works. She looked at the name and recognized him as a child she had taught when he was 7 years old. She told him she had been his Sunday school teacher, and she remembered him being as sharp as a tack.

Sines isn't the only teacher who turned tragedy into helping at the church. Hungshia Tullia's husband died shortly after retirement, leaving her with six children, three still at home. She said people were so kind to them and helped them so much she wanted to give something back.

When the director of the Sunday school asked her to teach, Tullia said yes, and she kept saying yes for 25 years. She said she's enjoyed the children and the feeling of helping others.

Another 25-year veteran is Helen Smith. She started teaching when her youngest son started going to Sunday school. He wanted Mom to stay so she did, for 25 years, long after he was up and out of the program.

When asked what keeps her going, Smith laughed and said she wasn't sure. But she did say she loves children and is quick to mention she has two wonderful grandchildren. She said she enjoys working with the pre-kindergarten children because they don't know more than she does.

She also said she loves the job and that she'll keep teaching until someone says she's too old (she'll be 75 in December).

Edwina Redfoot also followed her son to Sunday school, and while he has graduated, 32 years later she still goes every Sunday to teach.

She said she recalls when she first started teaching there were more than 2,400 children in the program. Twenty-one buses were needed to bring in the children. Now, Redfoot said, they are lucky to fill two buses:

While she said she loves the children and the opportunity to teach them about God's love for

See **TEACHERS**, B-3

Veterans Day Holiday Schedule

Clubs and Package Stores

Officers' Club	4:30 to 10 p.m.
Cashier's Cage	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Family Fitness Center & Tennis Courts	noon to 6 p.m.
Pools	closed
Bradley's	closed
Drop Zone	4:30 to 10 p.m.
Main NCO Club	9 p.m. to 3 a.m.
Sand Hill Club	4:30 p.m. to midnight
Afterhours	11 to 2 a.m.
Class VI (Main Post)	10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Class VI (Shoppette)	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Food Service and PXs

Infantry Hall PX	closed
Main PX	10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Martin Army Community Hospital PX	closed
Mini Mall PX	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Reception Center PX	closed
Sand Hill PX	noon to 7 p.m.
Sightseeing Road PX	closed
Commissary	closed
Custer Terrace Shoppette	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Airborne Snack Bar	closed
Burger King	7 a.m. to 10 p.m
Burger King Express (Mall)	8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m
Harmony Church Snack Bar	closed
Robin Hood Sandwich Shop	10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Infantry Hall Cafeteria	closed
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	closed
Anthony's Pizza - Mini Mall	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza - Mall	10:30 a.m to 6 p.m.
Mobile Units	closed
Sand Hill Pizza/Sub Shop	10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Kelley Hill Troop Store	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
3rd Ranger Troop Store	closed
29th Infantry Regiment PX	closed
Military Clothing Sales	10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Military Clothing Annex	closed
Baskin Robbins, Main Mall	noon to 5 p.m.
Frank's Franks - Mall	closed
Frank's Franks - Mini Mall	closed
Frank's Kiosk, Soldiers' Plaza	closed
Royal Chopstix	closed
Sweet Reflections	closed
The Dud Pit	closed

Recreation

Main Post Bowling Center	9 a.m. to midnight
Mall Bowling Center	9 to 1 a.m.
Follow Me Golf Pro Shop	7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Club House	7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Sand Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Multi-Craft Center	closed
Kelley Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Outdoor Recreation	10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Rental and Storage	10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Post Permits and Georgia License	10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Uchee Creek Camping Marina	9 a.m. to 6 p.m
Skeet Range	closed
Batting Cage	noon to 7 p.m.

Service Stations and Auto Maintenance

Harmony Church Filling Station	closed
Kelley Hill Service Station	8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Main Post Service Station	open 24 hours
Mall Service Station	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Car Care Center	closed
Main Post Car Wash	closed
Mall Car Wash	open 24 hours
Kelley Hill Auto Crafts	closed
Main Post Auto Crafts	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Fitness and Sports

Audie Murphy Gymnasium	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Briant Wells Field House	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Infantry Hall Fitness Center	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Harmony Church Field House	8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Kelley Hill Gymnasium	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Santiago Gymnasium	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Briant Wells Indoor Pool	closed
All Outdoor Pools	closed

Miscellaneous

Army Emergency Relief	always on call; after duty hours call post staff duty officer at 545-2218
Family Unit Network Center	closed
Army Community Service	closed
Child Development Service (admin., centers & latchkey)	closed
McGraw Outreach Center	11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Main Post Laundromat	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Kelley Hill Laundromat	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sayers Memorial Library	closed
Youth Services	
Admin	closed
Main Center	11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Main Gym	11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Indianhead Center & Gym	11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Bouton Heights Outreach Center	11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Information Ticketing and Registration	closed
Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control	closed

Theaters

All theaters will be open.

Trash Collection

Refuse and recyclables not be picked up Friday in family housing areas, instead will be picked up Monday. No yard waste will be picked up Monday, but it will be picked up the following Monday as normally scheduled. All other schedules remain unchanged. For more information, call 545-4749.

community briefs

ON POST

Employment assistance — Army Community Service's Family Member Employment Assistance Program is implementing a new service to those seeking employment.

Effective Wednesday and continuing the first and third Wednesday of each month, local area temporary agencies will be available at the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The agencies will have application forms, and representatives will be available to answer any questions concerning their services. All agencies' services are free.

For more information, call Mark Mills, acting manager, FMEAP, at 545-6969 or 545-5516.

Town Hall meetings — There will be a Town Hall meeting for West Main Post community residents Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Faith Middle School and a meeting for Bouton Heights-Davis Hill community residents Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Bouton Heights-Davis Hill Youth Outreach Center. All community residents can attend.

For more information, call 682-4724 (West Main Post) or 544-1195 (Bouton Heights-Davis Hill).

Refuse and recycling holiday schedule — Refuse and recycling collection will not be picked up today but instead will be picked up Monday.. Yard waste normally picked up Monday will be picked up Nov. 20.

Refuse and recycling collection will not be picked up Nov. 23 in the family housing areas.

The affected areas will be picked up Nov. 27.

There will be no yard waste collection Nov. 23. Yard waste will be picked up Dec. 4.

All other schedules remain unchanged. For more information, call the Construction Inspection Branch at the Directorate of Public Works at 545-4749.

Christmas tree sales — From Nov. 28 to Dec. 23, Fort Benning Boy Scouts will be selling a wide variety of Georgia and Wisconsin evergreens.

The trees will be available at the lot in front of the Post Exchange at the Main Mall seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Prices range from $8 to $40.

Cookbook sales — The 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), Family Support Group is raising funds to help families and soldiers of the battalion by selling "The Vanguard Cooking" book.

It contains more than 150 recipes and $3.60 in coupons. Cost is $7.50, and all funds go to the battalion FSG.

For more information, call Connie Zahn at 687-6841 or Stephanie Mello at 689-5284.

Engineers meeting — The Society of American Military Engineers will meet Thursday and visit the Uchee Town archeological site. Bus transportation will be provided from the south parking lot of Building 6 at 11:30 a.m. Approximate return time is 1 p.m.

The tour will be conducted by Dr. Chris Hamilton, Directorate of Public Works archeologist. For more information, call Sue O'Dell at 545-2086.

Tot Town special hours — Tot Town Child Development Center will open every morning at 6:30 beginning Nov. 20.

Also, to help with Christmas shopping, Tot Town will offer extended hours on Tuesday evenings beginning Dec. 5.

Beginning Dec. 1 and continuing through Dec. 22, Tot Town will remain open every Friday night. If there are enough requests, the center will open for New Year's Eve.

Reservations are strongly encouraged so the center can be properly staffed and patrons not turned away.

For other group requests or for more information, call 689-8772 or 689-8698.

FBMA meeting — Col. Gregory C. Camp, chief of staff, will speak at the Fort Benning Management Association meeting Thursday at the Officers' Club.

The topic of Camp's presentation will be the Fort Benning performance improvement program.

Lunch begins at 11:30 a.m. in the Corrigador Room, with Camp's presentation beginning at noon.

A $1 donation is being requested to defray costs. For more information, call Emily Patterson at 545-5173 or Lisa Kelly 545-3246.

Food locker — The Army Community Service is soliciting for organizations and activities to conduct food drives for the emergency food locker. ACS provides food to needy families in the community. As the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons approach, holiday food baskets and non-perishable items are provided to needy soldiers and families in post units. The Food Locker must be replenished to meet continuing daily and holiday requirements.

For more information call 545-2536, 545-4043 or 545-7517.

Wives' luncheon — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club presents "Entertaining with Ease" Wednesday in the Regimental Room at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Guest speaker will be Glenda Merrill, professional caterer. She will discuss formal entertaining, how to prepare a table and preparing food with ease.

Starting at 10 a.m., local crafters will display and sell their handmade wares.

Social hour will begin at 11 a.m. followed by an appetizer lunch at 11:30. Cost for the luncheon is $7, and reservations need to be made by noon today. When making your reservation, please let OWC know if you will be attending for the first time or if you will be bringing a guest.

To make reservations, call Brooke Gorski at 682-4913 if your last name begins with A to L or Lorie Bohnstedt at 682-8495 if your last name begins with M to Z. Bohnstedt also takes reservations in Spanish.

Education fair — In recognition of American Education Week, the Staff Education and Training Branch, Directorate of Operations and Training, will host an education fair at Infantry Hall Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Local educational institutions will be present. All Fort Benning personnel and their family members are invited.

Warrant officer auxiliary — The Fort Benning "Forever Forward" Warrant Officer Spouse Auxiliary will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. Membership is open to all spouses of active duty and retired warrant officers.

The meeting place will be announced; for more information, call Pamelia Wade at 689-8343.

Warrant Officer Association — The Fort Benning Chapter "Forever Forward" will meet Wednesday at the Fort Benning Officers' Club at noon to discuss the upcoming Christmas party.

For more information, call Chief Warrant Officer 3 Ted Walker at 689-4949 or Warrant Officer 1 Lewis Wilson at 214-0793or 545-5637.

OWC Fun Auction — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club will sponsor a Fun Auction and holiday game night Nov. 17 for OWC members and guests in the Regimental Room of the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

The event begins with a social hour at 6 p.m. followed by a $5 dinner buffet at 7. Viewing and bidding of the silent auction items will take place during the social and dinner hours. Games begin at 8.

Units and individuals are needed to volunteer any talents or services for silent and service auction items. For more information or to donate an item for either of the auctions, call Jackie Place at 689-6496 or Brenda McKean at 689-4590.

Dinner reservations are not required, but OWC requests that you call either Brooke Gorski at 682-4913 or Lorie Bohnstedt at 682-8495 by Wednesday so the Officers' Club may have an estimated number in attendance.

Wives' club — The International Wives' Club invites interested persons to come and visit every first Tuesday of the month at Building 2462, Soldiers' Plaza, for coffee, cake and information.

For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471 or Andrea Pitts at 687-6937.

AER college assistance — Soldiers with college-aged children often wonder how they can afford education costs. Part of the answer may be found from Army Emergency Relief.

AER provides financial assistance through scholarships. To qualify for financial assistance through AER, students must be enrolled, accepted or pending acceptance as a full-time student for the entire academic year in post-secondary educational institutions approved by the U.S. Department of Education.

Scholarships are awarded based on financial need, academic achievement and individual accomplishments.

Applications must be received by March 1 for the upcoming academic year.

For more information, visit the AER, Building 2643, Soldiers' Plaza, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Membership cards — Youth Services annual membership cards are available. Membership and registration are required for all children who participate in any YS program or activity or utilize the facilities. The cost per membership will be $20 per year, per family.

For more information, call Lamar Caldwell at 545-3070 or 545-3913.

OFF POST

Literacy volunteers — The Muscogee Area Literacy Association will offer a free tutor-training workshop Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Columbus College Continuing Education Center.

Volunteers are needed.

For more information, call 649-0865.

Nursery school — St. Mark Nursery school has spaces available. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and there is a five-day class and a three-day class for ages 3 to 5.

The nursery is located at St. Mark United Methodist Church, 6795 Whitesville Road, Columbus.

For more information, call 322-8001.

PTSA meeting — The next meeting of the W.H. Spencer High School Parent-Teacher-Student Association is Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. in the auditorium. The annual Christmas concert will follow.

For more information, call Ruth Cole at 685-9783.

Coin club meeting — The Muscogee Coin Club, a nonprofit organization that meets monthly to discuss, study and promote the hobby of coin collecting, will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 254 of the Davidson Center, Columbus College.

This month's meeting features a 1995-p Penny Double Die search. Meetings are the second Tuesday of each month. Door prizes are awarded.

For more information, call 561-6706.

Autism support — The Autism Support Group will meet Nov. 28 at 6:30 p.m. at Epworth United Methodist Church, 2400 Devonshire Drive, Columbus.

For more information or directions, call Martha Conklin at 576-4256 or Kim Owens at 324-6112.

Fort Benning School Menu Nov. 13 to Nov. 17

BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Sausage biscuit Apple wedges Milk	Breakfast tater meal Toast Chilled fruit cocktail Milk	Student-planned menu	Oatmeal with raisins Sausage pattie Apple juice Milk	Cheese toast Fresh fruit medley Milk

LUNCH

Lowfat corndog Tater tots Pasta vegetable salad Fresh fruit Peanut butter cookies Milk	BBQ chicken Baked beans Coleslaw Cornbread Applesauce Milk	Hamburger hoagie Oven-baked fries Garden fresh salad Fanciful fruit medley Milk	Student-planned menu	Pizza Fresh vegetables with lowfat dip Italian mix vegetables Chilled peaches and pears Milk

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Saturday, Nov 18, 8:00 - 9:45
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Saturday, Nov. 18th, 12:00
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Castlewood Subdivision
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SHOWING: Call for private showing or visit open house on Sunday, Nov. 12th. from 1:00 - 4:00.
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IOAC runs up donations for Santa's Castle

By Donna S. Budjenska
Special to The Bayonet©

Students in the Infantry Officer Advanced Course Class 5-95 put on their running shoes Nov. 4 and raised $400 for Santa's Castle.

The 5K fun run and walk and bake sale drew about 65 IOAC students and family members, said Jeanne Connor, who oversaw the event. She said 38 participated in the run, with Capt. Michael Fadden finishing in first place with a time of 18:05.

"It's great to come out here as a group to raise money for the children," Fadden said. "It was a real team effort today."

The youngest participant was 11-month-old Andrew Dilullo, who rode in a stroller as his parents, Capt. Jeff and Linda Dilullo, ran the route, which started and ended at the edge of the East Main Post housing area and wound through the Follow Me Fitness Trail.

Connor thanked the Military Police and the Follow Me Golf Course club house staff for their support during the event.

IOAC Class 5-95 began in August. The IOAC wives' group has targeted Santa's Castle as its group project during the course, with members volunteering at Santa's Castle, organizing the 5K fun run and planning future events whose funds will go to Santa's Castle for both this year and next.

Haunted house brings treat for Santa's Castle

1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regt.

1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regt., soldiers and families donated 244 new toys and money valued at $2,160 to Santa's Castle. The toys and cash contributions were raised from the unit's haunted house, which was open to Fort Benning the last three weekends in October.

Lt. Col. Tom Sittnick, the battalion commander, said, "It was a combined effort by the unit's soldiers and their families which made the battalion's Santa's Castle drive such a success."

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Olympic committee seeks volunteers

Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games

The Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games is continuing to recruit volunteers to help stage the centennial celebration of the Olympic Games.

Organizers estimate that approximately 40,000 to 45,000 volunteers will be needed to staff the 1996 event.

"We are looking for people who want to be a part of the 1996 Olympic Games and are willing to share their time, energy and 'Olympic' spirit — these are the primary requirements, plain and simple," said Charles London, ACOG director of volunteer services.

Other requirements include availability for at least 14 days between July 5 and Aug. 6, 1996, and the ability to work an eight-hour shift each day. Also, volunteers must be 18 years of age by July 1.

Volunteer applicants have an opportunity to indicate the venues to which they want to be assigned.

Volunteers will receive an official uniform designed especially for the 1996 Olympic Games. During their assigned shifts, volunteers will receive meals and have access to special break areas for snacks and beverages.

The volunteer training plan includes general orientation, a look at the venues and job-specific instruction.

Special registration events are taking place at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Continuing Education Building, Columbus College, today, Saturday and Sunday. At each event, prospective volunteers can speak with officials and submit applications.

- Today, noon to 7 p.m.
- Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

People interested in participating as volunteers in the 1996 Olympic Games can call 660-1996 to request an application; or they can visit the 1996 Olympic Games Columbus office, 701 Front Ave., Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

After submitting an application, potential volunteers will be photographed for accreditation and can complete forms for uniform sizing and other information. ACOG representatives will be present to answer questions and help people complete the process.

TEACHERS: Give

Continued from B-1

them, she would like to see more people involved.

"I know there are more people out there who have worked in Sunday school," she said. "I wish they would volunteer."

Still, even with the changes in attendance, Redfoot said she loves to see September come. Like her dynamic counterparts, she said she loves the children and teaching them a very special message.

These four women started for different reasons but keep going and going and going for the same one — the children.

Eagle Scout Food Locker Project

Troop 51 Boy Scout Armin Schevey is leading a Cub and Boy Scout on-post food drive to benefit the Army Community Services Food Locker. Collection of canned and other nonperishable food items will take place tomorrow. Residents are asked to place donated items outside their front doors by 9:30 a.m. This is an Eagle project Schevey is conducting in cooperation with ACS.

Boy Scouts of America

births

Girls

Megan Makenzie Callahan - born Oct. 15 to Capt. Marion and Nancy Callahan.

Shelby Lynn Cardwell - born Oct. 3 to Spc. Thomas II and Carol Cardwell.

Cori Eryn Carr - born Oct. 9 to Spc. Carlos and Misty Carr.

Morgan Lee Cline - born Oct. 10 to Staff Sgt. Matthew S. and Jennifer Kay Cline.

Melissa Anne Hightower - born Oct. 5 to Staff Sgt. Ronald and Michelle Hightower.

Amanda Nicole Holland - born Oct. 5 to Sgt. 1st Class Mark and Debra Holland.

Sion Cierra Mildred Jernigan - born Sept. 23 to Staff Sgt. Richard and Sharon Jernigan.

Charity Lavaughn Johnson - born Oct. 16 to Spc. Calvin and Sharvaughn Johnson.

Kellen Tyshone Jones - born Oct. 4 to Sgt. Kittrick and Silke Jones.

Naomi Xena Lackie - born Oct. 11 to Staff Sgt. Michael and Young Lackie.

Octavia Jeanette McKenney - born Oct. 13 to Sgt. David and Spc. Lusia McKenney.

Haley Denise McKown - born Oct. 18 to Pvt. 1 Dennis and Theresa McKown.

Ashley Jermek-Deja North - born Oct. 7 to Pfc. Ashley and Myoshi North.

Michelle Kwanita Northcut - born Oct. 4 to Sgts. Wallace and Elizabeth Montgomery Northcut.

Cadance Joanne Simmons - born Oct. 3 to Sgt. Chad and Kum Simmons.

Samantha Barbara Villafane - born Oct. 16 to Spc. Jamie and Susan Villafane.

Tianna Belle Webb - born Oct. 17 to Spc. William and Antoinette Webb.

Kiara-LaTasha Alexus Williams - born Oct, 2 to Cpl. Jacinda Williams.

Boys

George Alberto Cardenas - born Oct. 3 to Spc. Jose and Esperanza Cardenas.

Bryce Jordan Fehrholz - born Oct. 4 to Pfc. Robert and Billi Fehrholz.

Brandon Kyle Gregory - born Oct. 16 to Spc. Christopher and Melissa Gregory.

Scott Gordon Hooper Jr. - born Oct. 24 to Capt. Scott and Stephanie Hooper.

DeVante Demetry Marshall - born Oct. 11 to Sgt. Marc and Pamela T. Marshall.

William Francis Peppard III - born Oct. 16 to Sgt. William Jr. and Janet Peppard.

Aarreon DeVonta Pittman - born Oct: 11 to Spc. Orlando and Kimberly Pittman.

Matthew James Porter - born Oct. 11 to Spc. Daniel and Dawn Porter.

Michael Isaac Robinson - born Oct. 9 to Pfc. Kenneth Jr. and Cornelia Robinson.

Marquise Alexander Smith - born Oct. 16 to Sgts. Cleveland and Tracey Smith.

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Auxiliary inducts new officers

Warrant Officer Spouse Auxiliary

The newly elected officers of the Forever Forward Chapter of the Warrant Officer Auxiliary were sworn in during a ceremony Oct. 12 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Chief Warrant Officer 4 Gabriel Deas was the guest of honor and conducted the swearing in of Pamelia Wade, president; Jody Wilson, vice president; Deborah Donald, treasurer; and Nancy Parker, secretary.

Wade thanked attendees for their support and presented them with a cross, heart and anchor pin, which, she said, represented faith, hope and charity — the theme she said she would like to continue throughout the year.

"It's important to me to ensure that the warrant officer auxiliary continues to grow and gain strength," Ward said.

The auxiliary was founded last year, the first time in Fort Benning's history there has been such an organization. Ward thanked those whose hard work resulted in the successful beginning of an auxiliary. Founding president, Carole Pfander, and founding vice president, Yvonne Hanchett, were unable to attend, but Ward singled them out for special thanks in getting the auxiliary started.

Founding treasurer, Belinda Berra, was in attendance and received a gift of appreciation from the chapter.

Last year, auxiliary members supported the Ronald McDonald House and the Veterans Administration Hospital in Tuskegee. "The auxiliary will continue to support these agencies this year," Wade said. "It is the intent of the warrant officer spouse auxiliary to support not only the warrant officers at Fort Benning, but also to support the Fort Benning and Columbus communities."

The Fort Benning Forever Forward Warrant Officer Spouse Auxiliary meets the third Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. Membership is open to active duty and retired warrant officer spouses. Membership dues are $12 annually.

For more information, call Wade at 689-8343.

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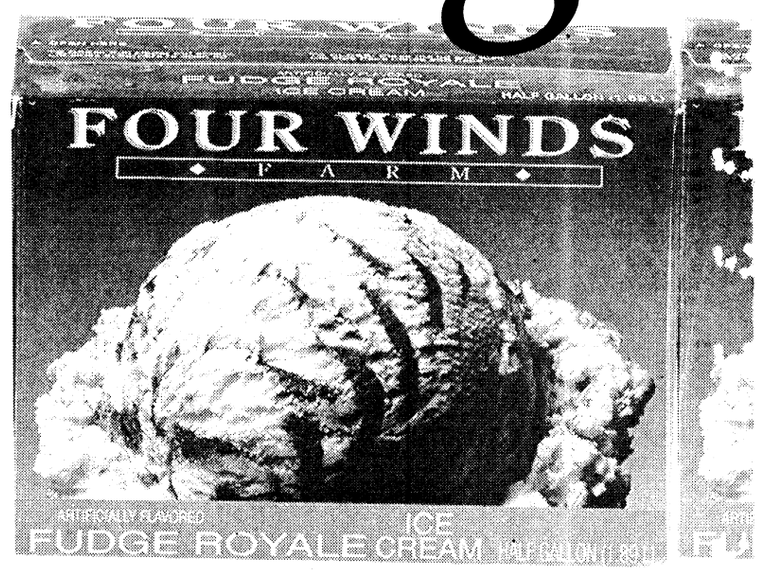
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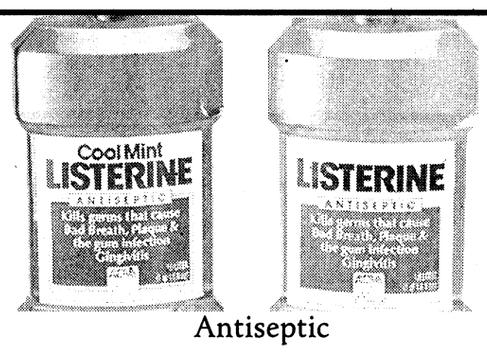
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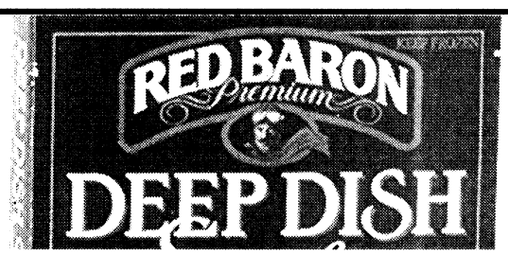
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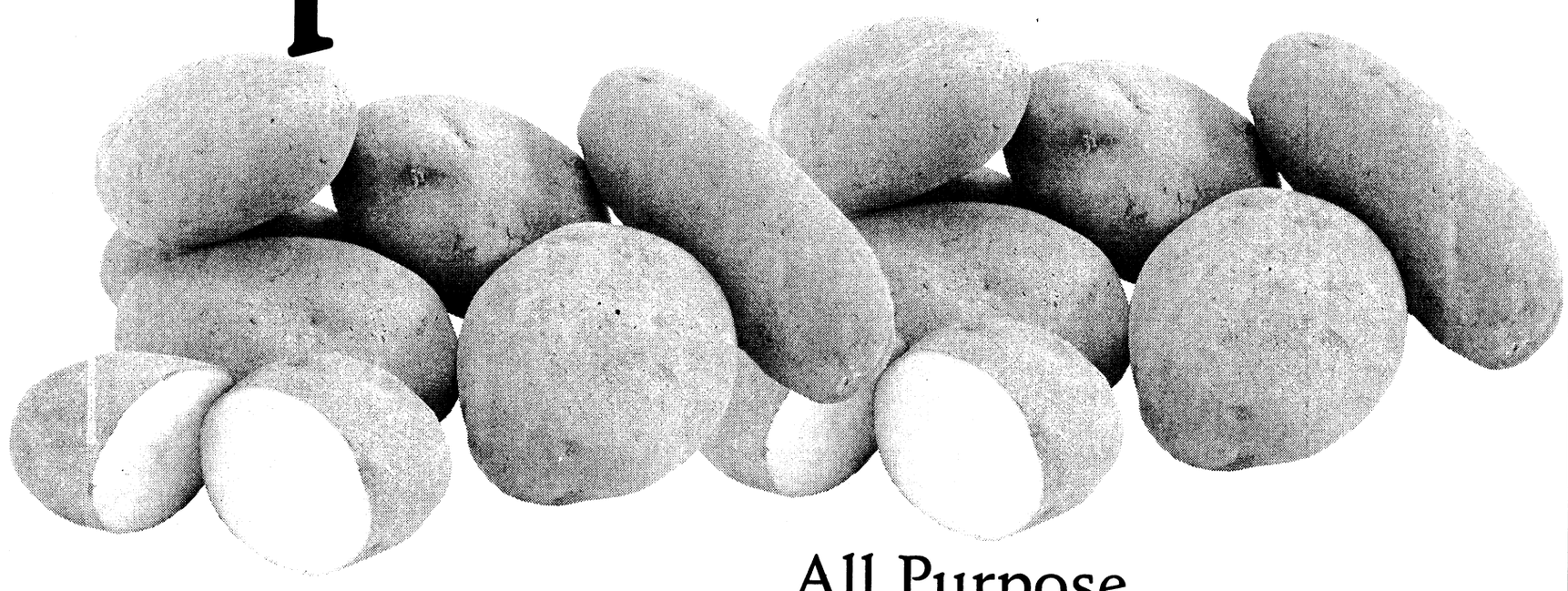
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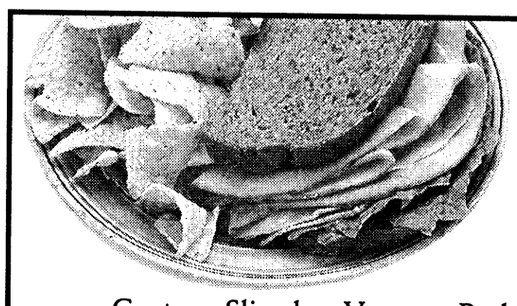
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Veterans Day: Armistice celebration should be remembrance of fallen

By David C. Moran
USAIC Chaplain Office

reflections

Veterans Day signifies many different things to those who note its passing on the calendar.

For some, this marks a holiday and with that freedom, a chance to celebrate a break from hectic schedules at work or at school. For those who share in the title of veteran, there is pride in personal service to our nation during conflict — a pride coupled with feelings of mourning for comrades who paid a much higher price for their service.

Still others stop to remember the fallen service members in all U.S. wars. The diversity of these responses to this holiday are rooted in the history of Veterans Day.

Veterans Day was originally called Armistice Day, commemorating the signing of the armistice that ended World War I Nov. 11, 1918. There were ticker tape parades and many occasions of dancing in the street when the armistice was signed ending the "war to end all wars." Throughout Europe and in America, the original intent was to designate a day of celebration.

In 1919, Woodrow Wilson proclaimed an annual day of mourning on the 11th of November, still called Armistice Day though the purpose of the day clearly shifted from celebration to mourning the very real and tragic loss of life during the Great War.

In 1954, after yet another World War and a United Nations engagement in Korea, the day was called Veterans Day, a day to honor the fallen in all U.S. wars. To this day, we recognize veterans of all wars and pause to honor all who gave their lives while serving their country. American history is probably reason enough to stop, celebrate, mourn and remember. Biblical history provides still more examples supporting a Veterans Day observance.

The Hebrews stacked rocks on many occasions. In times of victory, remembrance, grief, celebration and renewal, the people of God stopped, gathered stones and stacked them into a pillar, a pile, a column or an altar and left it there as a reminder of the great event precipitating the construction.

Jacob piled up rocks and named the place Bethel, or "God's House," after God revealed himself to Jacob in a dream (Genesis 28:10). The rock upon which he rested his head became both a pillar and altar. The place had been called Luz before, but for Jacob and his descendants who passed that upended rock, it was thereafter known as Bethel. With each passing, the dream was retold of angels ascending and descending and the Lord's promise to Jacob.

Samuel set up a stone near a place called Mizpah and named it Ebenezer, which means "stone of help," because the Lord had helped them (1 Samuel 7:12). To those passing who were ignorant of the significance, it looked like just another balanced slab of rock. To Samuel and any Israelites passing the stone, it was an opportunity to retell the story of the ark's return from the Philistines, Israel's repentance, confession and rededication to God at Mizpah and God's intervening help that led to victory on the battlefield.

As you celebrate, mourn and remember this Veterans Day, make sure the day is not just a pile of rocks. Retell the story. Raise up an Ebenezer and really celebrate, mourn and remember. Above all, don't forget to thank God for his help.

Stewardship linked to each church's purpose

By Gary Moore
USAIS chaplain

reflections

What is it that worshiping believers want to see happening in the lives of people as a result of the ministries of the church?

Each church needs to think about nurturing the believers as well as reaching out to be the "salt of the Earth," making others thirsty to know Jesus Christ.

Our Lord said, "If anyone is thirsty, let him come to me and drink. Whoever believes in me, as the Scripture has said, streams of living water will flow from within him." (John 7:37, 38 NIV).

In one word, purpose is the key to the ministry outreach of every church. In the Gospel of Luke, Chapter 4, Jesus quotes the prophet Isaiah with his mission statement.

Does your church have a purpose statement?

Stewardship of our time, spiritual gifts (each person who believes in Christ has a spiritual gift) and resources are vitally linked to the purpose of every congregation.

Most churches during the months of October and November are working on their 1996 budgets for ministry. If you have ever served on a church budget committee, the wrangling and tug of wars within the church have been up close and real.

Jesus talked more about money than he did about prayer. Our checkbooks can reveal individual spirituality more than tears and shouts of praise.

In joyful commitment to God, believers have important opportunities for generosity. "A generous man will himself be blessed, for he shares his food with the poor." (Proverbs 22:9). This is a promise from the scriptures.

Does this promise from the word of God place a tacit moral obligation on him to bless us because we give money to the church? That's a question for each of us to answer in our own hearts.

The generous individual of Proverbs would seem to have become generous as he matures in his walk with the living God. The sharing of our resources means more than just our checkbooks. It's a discipline of responding to the grace of God in Jesus Christ.

Every Christian chooses how to respond to the stewardship plans and challenge of the worshiping community. Do not think of this as the church begging for money, again. Rather see this as a challenge for you and your family to grow in Christ.

There's a beggar at our door, and his name is opportunity.

chapel notes

Mass change — Effective immediately, the Mass formerly celebrated at 9 a.m. Sundays at the Main Post Catholic Chapel will be at 8:45 a.m.

Jewish service change — Effective immediately, the Jewish service will be conducted at 7:45 p.m. Fridays at Regimental Chapel. Torah study remains at 9:45 a.m. Sundays.

Lunch-hour Bible study — A lunch-hour Bible study and fellowship will be Wednesdays at noon at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Infantry Hall, Room 453.

The Bible study is open to all soldiers and civilians. Bring a sack lunch. For information, call 545-4622.

CCD time change — Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes will be conducted from 10:10 to 11:15 a.m. Sundays at Dexter Elementary School.

Sunday School bus — If you or your children need a ride to Sunday School, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715 to schedule a pick up.

RCIA meetings — Classes for the Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults meet Sundays at 10:10 a.m. at Dexter Elementary School. Anyone who wants to learn about the Catholic faith is invited to attend.

For information, contact Phil Reilly at 545-5508 or Rich Wampler at 545-4731.

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Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m. ..... 30th AG chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m. ..... Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m. ..... Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. ..... Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. ..... Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m. ..... Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m. ..... Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m. ..... 7th Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m. ..... Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m. ..... Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon ..... Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
8:45 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m. ..... Spanish Mass, Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

8 p.m ..... Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Prayer Room available any time, Olson Hall, Room E303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

FULL GOSPEL

Noon ..... Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m. ..... Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517
9:45 a.m. ..... Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m. ..... Catholic: Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes, Dexter Elementary School

For more information, call the USAIC Chaplains' Office at 545-2608 or 545-2288.

Faith helps us endure during stressful times

By Rodie Lamb
The Monitor, Fort Bliss, Texas

Stress — we all experience it. Mounting bills, National Training Center, family problems, pressure at work. Even on your best days, you feel the pressure all around you. Is it any wonder doctors say about 50 percent of their patients' complaints are stress-related?

Would it surprise you that stress management has become a huge industry in the United States today? Stressed-out Americans are spending millions of dollars just to handle the pressures of everyday living. If all the remedies in the world can't help us to deal with the pressures of life, where is the answer? Here is how one man found the answer.

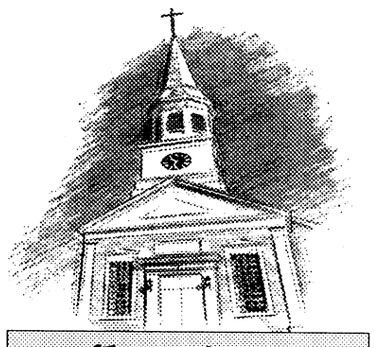
Many years ago, a man named Larry (name changed) worked a high-pressure job as a short order cook and dishwasher; but he insisted that, while he worked, he experienced a deeper peace and joy, right in the middle of all the hot stoves and pile of grimy pots and pans.

What was his secret? "I never forget that the God who loves me more than anyone on Earth is always with me," he said, "even when I'm scrubbing the dirtiest pots. He is constantly encouraging me, and I feel his love for me no matter what happens!"

It is amazing how people will turn to quick-fix remedies for coping with stress. This man looked to God for help during his stressful situation. The Scriptures say, "If anyone of you lacks wisdom, he should ask God."

In the last days of his earthly ministry, Jesus endured stress that no other person on earth has ever suffered. Just before his trial, he pleaded with his father three times for him to remove the cup of suffering. This agonizing stress caused him to sweat droplets of blood.

According to medical science, sweating blood is a rare medical condition observed in some people suffering extreme anxiety. Jesus looked to his heavenly father for strength and encouragement. Before his death, he said to his disciples, "In the world, you will have tribulation,



reflections

but take courage; I have overcome the world." (John 16:33)

You can overcome the world and its stress by putting his peace in your heart. It does not matter what you have gone through or experienced. He is always there, waiting to share his peace with you.

The key to overcoming stress is practicing the presence of God on a daily basis.

Remember, when you are going through a stressful situation or event, ask God to help you. The way you handle stress will affect your health, happiness and perspective on life. Stress can influence you in a positive or negative way. God can help you to cope with stress in a positive way. He is waiting to help you. Don't hesitate to ask him for his help.

Absent actions reality in marriage

By Michael W. Dugal
USAIC Chaplain Office

reflections

"Do you take this woman to be your lawful wedded wife, to have and to hold, to protect and honor her, for richer or poorer in sickness and in health until death do you part, so help you God?"

These words are familiar to many couples as the start of a marital relationship. Whether they were cited by a minister or a judge, these words hold the participants accountable to a commitment. However, it is normal in many marriages for absent actions to be reality.

All of us have heard the phrase, "Your actions speak louder than your words." I constantly ask myself, "If I could not speak to my wife or children, would they be able to know I love, honor, respect and cherish them by my actions?"

I confess that my answer is less approving than what I desire. So what do I do? Do I give up? Do I say it is too hard? Do I release myself from being responsible for showing my significant others they are loved and honored? How do I achieve this display of affection and respect to those I do love?

There are several actions and attitudes I can implement in my life. First, I need to realize that my actions are the real proof of my commitments. If I am committed to the Army, then I will act in a professional manner at all times. If I am committed to my marriage, then adultery is not going to be an option. If I tell someone I will provide a service for him, then my actions will verify that my words are true and can be trusted. Yes, my actions prove my words to be trustworthy or full of deceit.

The second action has to do with my attitude. My attitude must be "other-centered." I cannot wait for others to wait on me and be my personal slave or maid; I must place myself in a position of serving others. Their welfare becomes priority over mine. History informs us of parents dying in place of their children. History records the fact, "That God so loved the world that he gave his one and only son...."

Indeed, my actions do speak louder than my words, and my actions require an adjustment in my attitude.

The final action deals with recognition of the fact there is a divine purpose for my life. I am not here by accident. I did not happen to crawl out from under a rock and realize I could stand erect.

No, there is a divine creator and controller who has revealed his purpose for my life through Jesus Christ and the Holy Scripture. It is through the written revelation of God that I understand I am blessed in order that I may bless others.

Only as I understand that I am responsible to show others through my actions by being other-centered and through sharing God's blessings can I sufficiently say, "I love you." I challenge you this week to say less and do more toward those you come into contact with. Then, step back and watch the results.

Daily Bible Readings

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	Psalms 93, 96, 34	Ezra 10:1-17	Acts 24:10-21; Luke 14:12-24
Monday	Psalms 80, 77, 79	Nehemiah 9:1-15	Revelation 18:1-8; Matthew 15:1-20
Tuesday	Psalms 78	Nehemiah 9:26-38	Revelation 18:9-20; Matthew 15:21-28
Wednesday	Psalms 119:97-120 81, 82	Nehemiah 7:74-8:3, 8:5-18	Revelation 12:1-12; Matthew 13:53-58
Thursday	Psalms 83, 27, 85, 86	Joel 2:21-27	Revelation 19:1-10; Matthew 16:1-12
Friday	Psalms 88, 91, 92	Joel 2:28-3:8	Revelation 19:11-16; Matthew 16:13-20
Saturday	Psalms 87, 90, 136	Joel 3:9-17	Revelation 20:1-6; Matthew 16:21-28

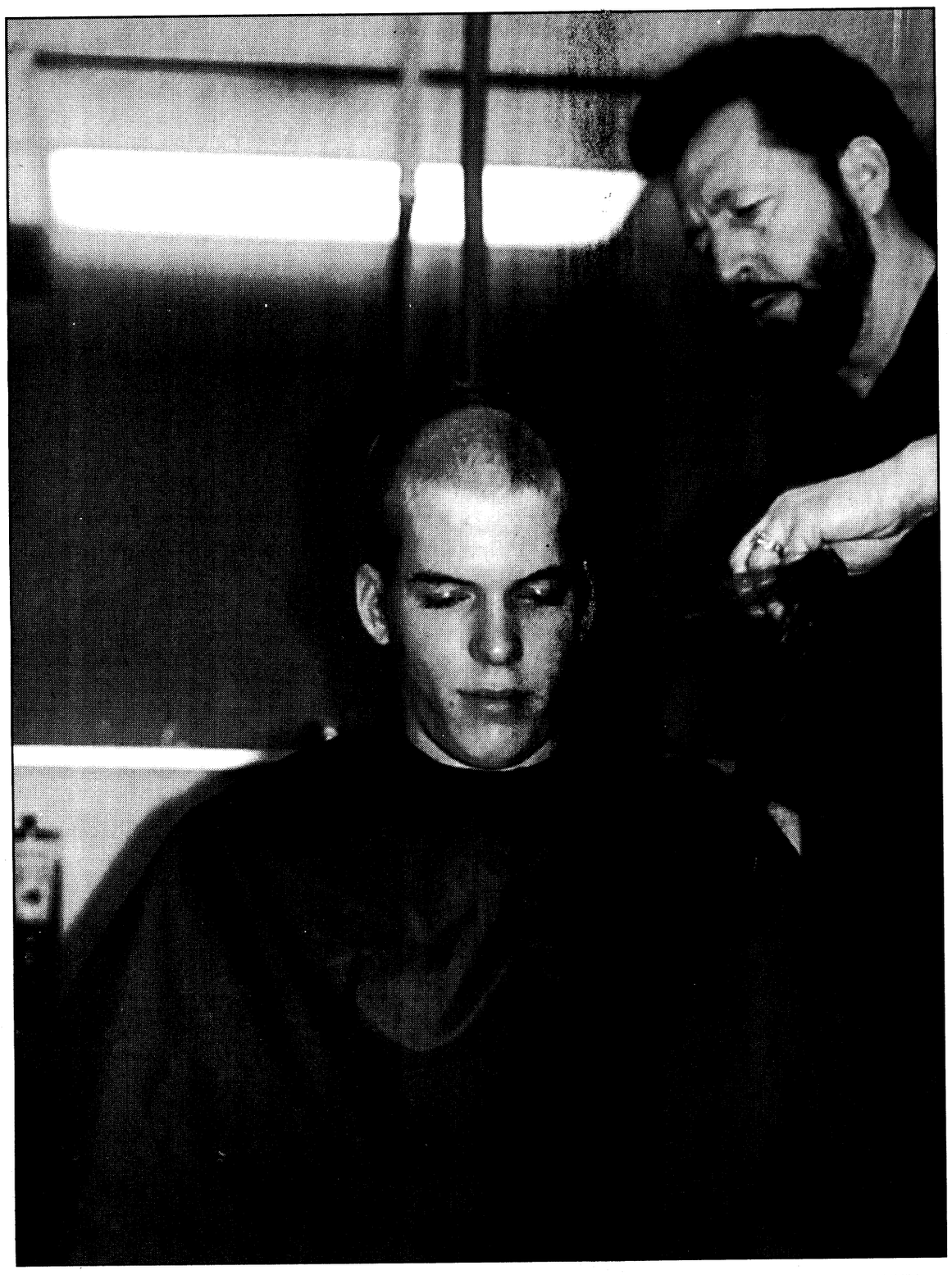
"... O God be merciful upon me: for my soul trusteth in thee: yea in the shadow of thy wings will I make my refuge ..."
Psalms 57:1

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Lisa M. Hibbert

Pvt. 1 Kelly Slagle gets his first Army regulation haircut at the 30th AG Battalion (Reception) from barber Merrl Klime Nov. 3.

RECEPTION BATTALION

Receive, process, ship out!

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Life as a soldier can be tough. But when you're fresh off the block at the 30th Adjutant General Battalion (Reception) and about to enter basic training, life may seem almost unbearable.

"It is the mission of the 30th AG to receive, process and ship trainees," said Maj Mark A. Onesi, executive officer. Onesi said that coming (to the reception battalion) first rather than sending trainees directly to an infantry training unit helps the soldier.

"It is necessary to prepare the records; get medical and dental screenings; get identification cards, glasses and uniforms so that the soldier is fully prepared to focus on the training ahead of him," Onesi said.

On the first day, the soldiers are given roster numbers, issued gray physical training uniforms, given a medical screening, issued a pay advance and are taken to the post exchange.

An X-ray of the entire mouth and a deoxyribonucleic acid sample are taken, and they also receive shots.

They also receive their first Army Regulation haircuts; and, just like the biblical character Samson who lost his strength when his head was shaved, the civilian is slowly taken out of them.

The second day is filled with personal affairs and fittings for the phase one issue of the battle dress uniforms.

During this time, soldiers usually experience a wide range of emotions — from the get-me-out-of-here mode to the too-afraid-to-talk mode.

"The company commanders try to help soldiers with their problems while they're still here at reception," Onesi said. "We counsel them and talk to them. For some of them, this is the first time they have ever been away from home."

On the third day, the initial-entry soldier begins the day with a fitness training assessment. In order to progress from the 30th AG into a basic training unit, soldiers must be able to do 13 push-ups, 25 sit-ups and run one mile in nine minutes. The assessment is different from a diagnostic physical training test in that the push-ups and sit-ups are not timed.

If the basic requirements are not met, recruits are put in the Fitness Training Unit where they get the opportunity to improve their scores.

"We try to get some of the civilian out of them before they go (to an infantry training unit)," said Drill Sgt. Woodrow W. Pemberton, 30th AG.

Recruits will also receive their uniforms. Trainees will also receive more shots and visit the eye doctor and the dentist.

Soldiers do more than inprocess at the 30th AG. During the downtime, the drill sergeants conduct some basic soldier training, Onesi said.

"While we have the soldiers here, we give them their first PT session, and we teach them some drill and ceremony, barracks maintenance, how to make up a bunk, how to recognize an officer and we even take them on a road march if the (soldiers) are here over a Saturday," Pemberton said.

Some soldiers learn more than others, depending on how long they stay at the reception battalion, Pemberton said.

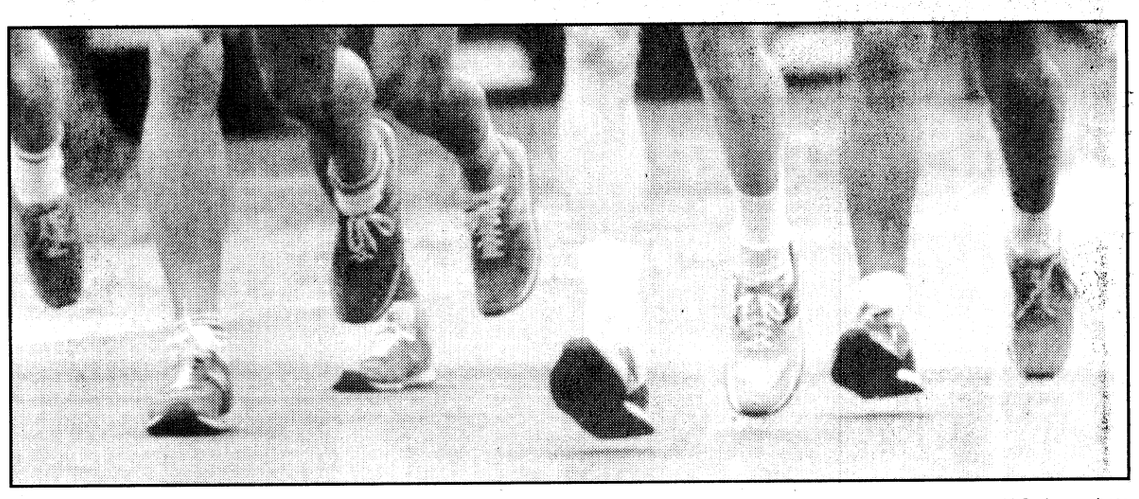
Most of the trainees leave after about four days, but some are there up to two weeks if they have medical or dental problems, Onesi said.

"Soldiers here know a lot more than I thought they did when I was a drill sergeant down range," Pemberton said. "I thought that they didn't know everything so I started at the very beginning with them."

The culmination for the 30th AG is shipping the soldiers off to their infantry training units. When the drill sergeants arrive along with the silver sides (formerly known as cattle cars) to pick up their charges, it's time to focus on a new group of soldiers.

Just as the soldiers get accustomed to their lives at reception, everything changes.

As the cadre at the reception station watch the trainees cower with fear as they meet their new drill sergeants, they know their mission is complete.



U.S. Army photo

Running, push-ups and sit-ups are the main focus of the Fitness Training Unit.

Army ready to promote

Army News Service

Promotions are on the way in November for 593 officers and 2,640 non-commissioned officers, according to Army personnel officials. Also, 56 Chief Warrant Officer 2s, 20 Chief Warrant Officer 3s and 3 Chief Warrant Officer 4s will move up in rank.

Army officer promotions, by category, are:

Rank	Army	JA	CH	MC	DC	MS	SP	VC	AN
Col.	34	0	1	1	1	3	0	1	3
Lt. Col.	63	4	2	2	0	9	2	2	10
Maj.	166	4	3	0	0	10	5	2	15
Capt.	151	0	0	NA	NA	34	22	NA	43
Total	414	8	6	3	1	56	29	5	71

NCO promotions, with list number, are:

Rank	Promoted	Left on list
Sgt. Maj.	40	349
Master Sgt.	200	3,904
Sgt. 1st Class	600	10,954
Staff Sgt.	800	List kept by field
Sgt.	1000	List kept by field

498th flies into action at JRTC

By Robert Howe
498th Medical Company

Soldiers from the 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance) recently deployed to the Joint Readiness Training Center at Fort Polk, La.

They served in support of Fort Drum, N.Y.'s, 1st Brigade, 10th Mountain Division. The 498th sent three aircrews and a company evacuation liaison Team in support of Rotation 96-1. The force consisted of three UH-60 Blackhawks and 21 highly motivated personnel, said Maj. Tracy Wyatt, commander, 498th Medical Co.

The aircrews flew more than 130 hours in a simulated combat environment in all modes of terrain flight. The majority of the flight time was flown utilizing night vision devices. The three crews flew more than 175 sorties and successfully evacuated over 475 casualties to higher-level medical facilities.

The aircrews successfully evaded all enemy air defense threats as well as actual engagements with Soviet-built aircrafts MI-8 Hip and MI-24 Hind.

The evacuation liaison team served as a medical evacuation liaison to the 10th Mtn. Div. The team, attached to the aviation task force, successfully coordinated the evacuation of more than 100 casualties using nonstandard evacuation assets provided by the 3rd Battalion, 25th Aviation Battalion, 1st Bde., 10th Mtn. Div.

Are you squared away?

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Q. Where can soldiers go when they need help?

A. Army Community Services provides assistance to military personnel and their families — mostly new personnel on post.

The Army Emergency Relief provides assistance to:

- Active Army and their family members
- National Guard and Reserve on active duty in excess of 30 days and their family members
- Spouses and orphans of eligible Army personnel who died while on active duty.

The Red Cross is open to all.

Q. How can they help me?

A. ACS provides military families with a lending closet, food, clothes, day care, finance and marriage counseling, English classes for foreign spouse and programs for handicapped children.

AER provides financial assistance by either a loan without interest or a grant.

The Red Cross helps when a family member dies or is terminally ill; the Red Cross verifies the emergency situation and notifies your unit commander so that arrangements can be made for emergency leave.

Q. What Army regulations cover these programs?

A. ACS is under AR 608-1; AER is under AR 930-4 and the Red Cross is under AR 930-5.

All-day physical training rules at AG Fitness Training Unit

Helping soldiers pass Fitness Assessment test is goal of FTU

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

When soldiers are sent to the Fitness Training Unit, 30th Adjutant General Battalion (Reception), they focus on physical training and more physical training.

Soldiers must be able to do 13 push-ups, 25 sit-ups and run one mile in nine minutes in order to go to an infantry training unit.

But when soldiers are sent to the FTU, the numbers change — and not for the better.

"In order to leave the FTU soldiers must be able to do 20 push-ups, 40 sit-ups and run one mile in eight minutes," said FTU commandant, Master Sgt. Timothy Runkle.

"It's actually in their best interest to pass the fitness assessment test the first time," Runkle said.

The workouts vary, said Sgt. 1st Class Brett Shafer, FTU drill sergeant.

"In the morning we may focus on the cardiovascular (running), so that evening we would do muscular skeletal (sit-ups and push-ups)," he said.

Each PT session may last up to two hours, except for the evening session.

Soldiers are also taught some basic diet and nutrition.

"We can't tell soldiers what not to eat, but we can present it to them in such a way that they can make up their own minds," Shafer said.

"We let them know that eating cheeseburgers will not help them get out of FTU but eating chicken will. And everybody wants to get out of FTU."

The average length of stay in FTU is eight and a half days, Runkle said, but this can range from one day to two weeks, depending on the person.

Often when soldiers arrive they have low morale, Runkle said. "They see everybody else but them get on the bus to go down range so we also do some self-esteem building," he said.

The FTU boasts a 92 percent success rate. Once these soldiers are able to pass the fitness assessment, they are then sent to a training unit.

The FTU does more than help soldiers get down range to a unit; their secondary mission is as a rehabilitation and training unit.

If a company commander recommends it, a soldier will be sent to the FTU.

The FTU has six drill sergeants, all of whom are Master Fitness qualified.

"I enjoy being here," Shafer said. "It's a more concentrated plan. You do PT, and I love doing PT."

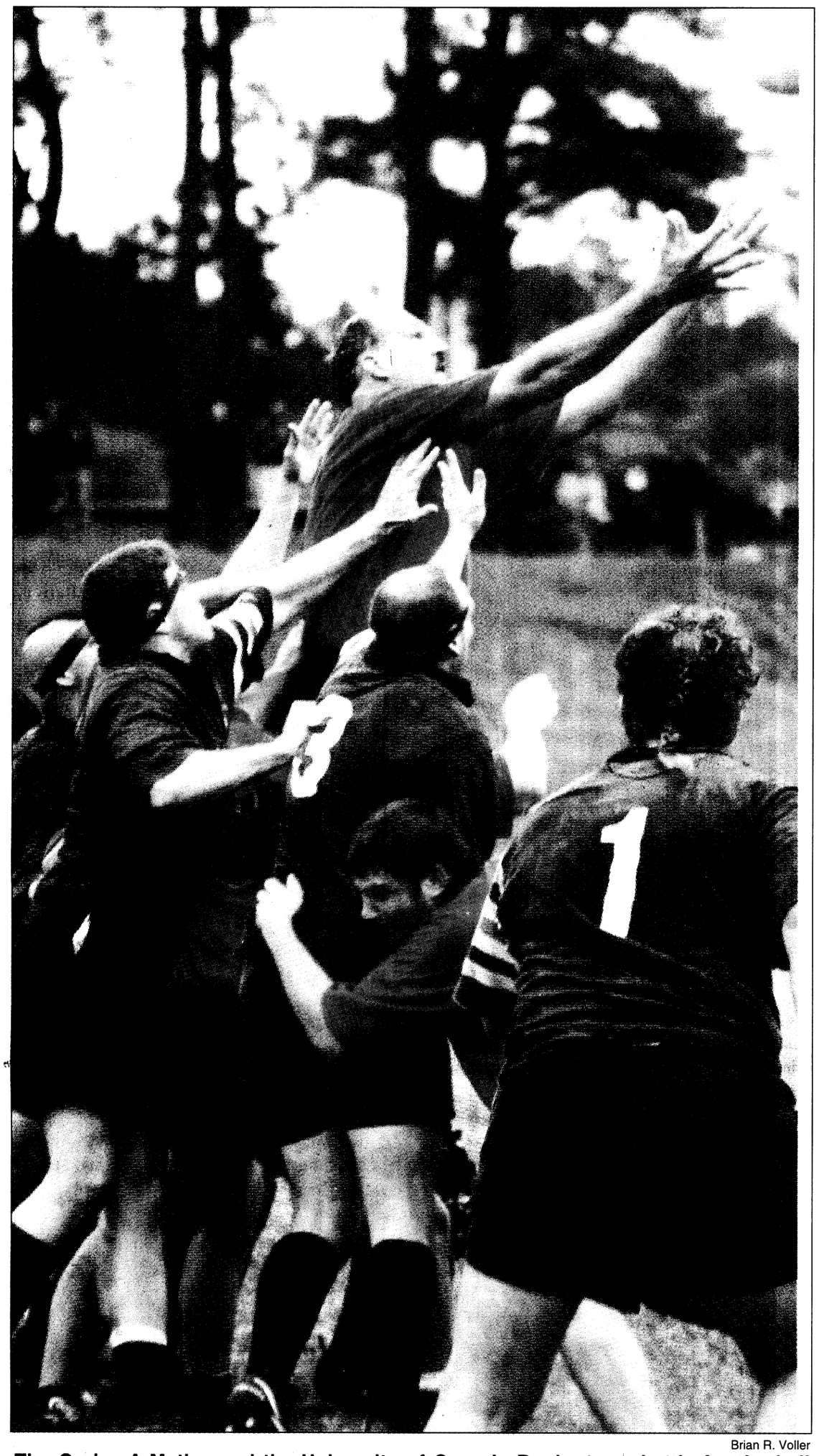
"The best thing is that a lot of the privates who came through the FTU come back after they graduate from basic to tell the soldiers that it's not that bad, and they tell how they made it through the FTU," Runkle said.

"Everybody doesn't come back; but when they do, it's always on a volunteer basis — we never ask anybody to do it. And it always helps," Runkle said.

THE BAYONET
Friday, Nov. 10, 1995

SPORTS

Cruise-A-Matics lose heartbreaker to UGA



Brian R. Voller

The Cruise-A-Matics and the University of Georgia Rugby team battle for the ball during the Georgia State Rugby Championship Sunday.

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

The players from the Cruise-A-Matics and the University of Georgia Rugby teams looked like bloodied warriors as UGA beat the Cruise-A-Matics 17-11 at the Georgia State Rugby Championship conducted at the Columbus College soccer field Sunday.

UGA delivered a heartbreaking loss to the Cruise-A-Matics with a closing-minutes, come-from-behind victory.

The tournament began with UGA squaring off against Florida State University in the first round of the tournament, which began Saturday. UGA made quick work of FSU, dominating them throughout the whole game and eventually defeating them 49-0.

The second game of the tournament put the Cruise-A-Matics on the field against the Golden Isle Rugby team. The Cruise-A-Matics completely annihilated Golden Isle 68-0.

On Sunday, Saturday's two victors stepped onto the field for what Cruise-A-Matics team captain Kevin Hyneman called "a little revenge."

"We've lost a couple of close games to these guys," Hyneman said. "The more we play, the more they start to become our arch-rivals. They beat us a while back, and we're here to get a little revenge."

The game began with both teams playing highly aggressive rugby both offensively and defensively. The first scoring of the game came when the Cruise-A-Matics' John Murphy converted on a penalty kick and put his team ahead 3-0.

From there, the two teams pounded on each other, forcing the ball up one side of the field and back down the other, with neither team able to put the ball across the goal line. It wasn't until Bill Willis of the Cruise-A-Matics reached his arm into the far right corner of UGA's goal that either team scored a try.

In the second half of the game, UGA came to life offensively and started scoring some points of their own.

Andy Rothschild broke several tackles on his way to the first try scored by UGA. UGA converted on the extra point and closed the gap on the Cruise-A-Matics 8-7.

After some more rough play and several penalties against the Cruise-A-Matics, UGA scored on a penalty kick that put them on top 10-8.

But the Cruise-A-Matics weren't about to bow down to defeat, and they regained the lead on another Murphy penalty kick that put them on top 11-10.

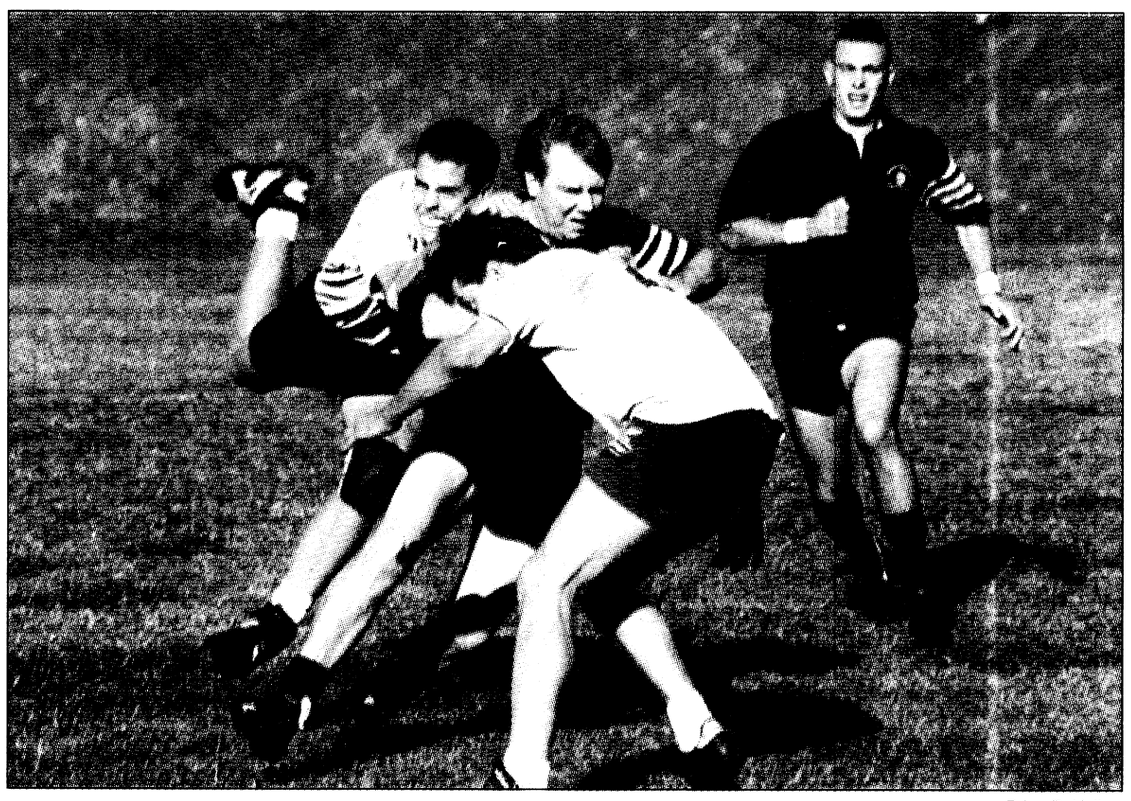
With seven minutes left to play, Dorian Roach of UGA broke through the Cruise-A-Matics' defense and ran between the uprights of the goal post for the final score of the game and the win, 17-11. The try by Roach stripped the Cruise-A-Matics of their title of Georgia State Rugby Champions and put the trophy in the hands of the UGA.

"I think we just got outplayed today," Hyneman said. "We made a few too many mistakes, and we committed too many penalties toward the end of the game. Both teams played hard, and this tournament could have easily gone either way. We were two very evenly matched teams."

Rothschild said he felt the two teams were well-matched, as evidence by the final score.

"I'd like to congratulate the Cruise-A-Matics on a hard-fought game," Rothschild said. "We scored the winning points in the closing minutes of the game, and that proves how closely matched we were. They showed a lot of heart out there today, and I'd like to thank them for conducting such a great tournament."

The Cruise-A-Matics will get another chance to beat UGA when they face each other again Nov. 18 at the Columbus College soccer fields.



Brian R. Voller

Tim Butterfield of the Cruise-A-Matics runs over a player from the Golden Isle Rugby team during Saturday's preliminary matches.

Boat purchases should be considered carefully

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

With the fall and winter "boat show season" fast approaching, many anglers will be shopping for a new boat; but, warns former world champion bass angler Ken Cook, the decision of which boat model to buy should be considered carefully.

"I believe the single most important consideration, aside from finances, is answering the question of how you intend to use the boat," Cook said.

"There are a lot of different models available today, and it's important to make sure what you purchase suits your type of fishing."

For example, said Cook, if you fish local, regional or even national tournaments that are held on large impoundments, you'll be much safer as well as more comfortable in a longer 18- to 20-foot boat.

A larger boat also requires a more powerful engine to run it efficiently. If this is your first boat and you are not an experienced boat driver, it might be a better option to start with a smaller.

"If you don't fish competitively but instead spend your time on smaller lakes and streams," Cook said, "then a shorter boat, perhaps even an aluminum one instead of fiberglass, might be a better choice.

Cook said that it is also important to study the boat's interior design to make certain it suits your needs as an angler.

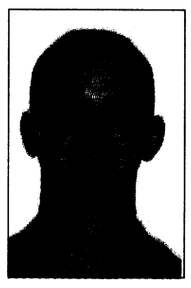
"Storage space is always critical," Cook said, "especially for rods and tackle boxes. Not only do you need enough room to take all your equipment with you on the water, you also need to have that same equipment readily available."

Other thoughts to consider are additional uses for the boat, such as skiing or pleasure boating with family members and friends. If this is the case, one of the combination fish and ski models might be a better choice than a pure fishing boat.

"I suggest anyone wanting to purchase a new boat this winter shop carefully and look at what's available in as many boat and outdoor shows as possible before making an actual purchase," Cook said.

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(61 percent)



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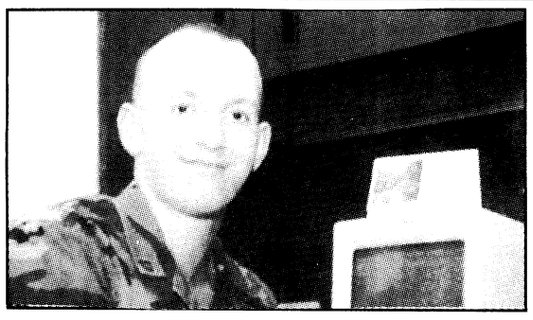
Stacey Morecraft
46-24-1
(66 percent)

GUEST PICKER



Caejar A. Cox
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NFL	Tampa Bay at Detroit	**Tampa Bay** (Don't care a bit)	**Detroit** (Lions win a close one)	**Tampa Bay** (Bucs by three)	**Tampa Bay** (Bucs take it)	**Detroit** (No. 20 — Nuff said)
	Chicago at Green Bay	**Chicago** (Grate the cheeseheads)	**Green Bay** (Packers are good)	**Green Bay** (Home crowd)	**Green Bay** (Packers stomp)	**Green Bay** (Chicago has a team?)
	Kansas City at San Diego	**Kansas City** (Chiefs snuff out Chargers)	**Kansas City** (The stampede is on)	**San Diego** (K.C. due for a loss)	**Kansas City** (K.C. is tough)	**San Diego** (The wrath of Seau)
	Denver at Philadelphia	**Denver** (If Elway doesn't freeze)	**Denver** (Elway's flying high)	**Denver** (Broncos improve)	**Philadelphia** ("Phila" buster)	**Denver** (Not as chilly in Philly)
	Cleveland at Pittsburgh	**Pittsburgh** (Baltimore blues)	**Pittsburgh** (Steelers crush Baltimore)	**Pittsburgh** (Steelers home)	**Pittsburgh** (Steel at home)	**Pittsburgh** (I can dream, can't I)
NCAA	Auburn at Georgia	**Auburn** (Bowden's a bad man)	**Auburn** (Who cares? Roll Tide)	**Auburn** (Dogs are hurt)	**Auburn** (Eagles swoop)	**Georgia** (Go Vols!)
	Army at Air Force	**Army** (AF crashes and burns)	**Army** (Just win Army, just win)	**Army** (Be all you can be)	**Army** (Go Army)	**Army** (Ambush the fly boys)
	Washington at UCLA	**UCLA** (Bruins are neato-keen)	**UCLA** (Bruins bruise Huskies)	**UCLA** (Bruins on the go)	**UCLA** (Bruins walk the dogs)	**UCLA** (Nothin' but freaks in LA)
	Mississippi at LSU	**LSU** (Battle in the bayou)	**LSU** (Tigers win at home)	**LSU** (Go purple and gold)	**LSU** (Den pride)	**LSU** (Got voodoo on their side)



SIMPLY SPORTS

Browns move could change face of NFL

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

The Cleveland Browns is a team whose name is synonymous with the National Football League. The Browns have been around since the birth of the NFL, and they've been in Cleveland the entire time.

Recently a tragedy has occurred in Cleveland, which could be disastrous for the city and the NFL. The Browns were courted by the city of Baltimore, which offered them a $200 million dollar stadium to come out and become the Baltimore Browns.

I have long been against teams changing cities to make an extra dollar. I was young when it happened, but I can still remember 12 years ago when the Baltimore Colts packed their bags and moved off to Indianapolis. I can remember when the Oakland Raiders became the Los Angeles Raiders and then went back to Oakland again.

The biggest problem I have with the Browns running off to Baltimore is the abandonment of the loyal fans who sit in the freezing cold to support their team. There is not a game played in Cleveland at which the Dog Pound isn't out in force to cheer on their team. So the Brown's can't make the big money that the Cowboys or the 49ers make, but they still draw loyal supporters that stick with their team through thick or thin.

As it stands right now, the Browns are just one of many teams that have already moved or are trying to move this year. The Raiders and the Rams both bid farewell to the Los Angeles scene. With the Raiders jetting back to their founding city of Oakland, and the Rams going to football-starved St. Louis which, since the Cardinals left to lose in Phoenix, has been drooling over every team that even thought about moving. The other team that has yet to move out of town but is seriously considering it is the Houston Oilers. The Oilers are negotiating to become the Nashville Oilers.

Unfortunately, it doesn't look good for Cleveland because the owner of the Browns, Art Modell, has as good as made up his mind. He basically wants a big, pretty stadium, with big, pretty seats and a big, pretty pay check that comes with the huge attendance a team move generates.

The only thing that might save Cleveland is the NFL rule that 20 of the 30 owners in the NFL must approve a team's move to a new city. But, this, too, seems unlikely since most owners care about one thing — money!

sport shorts

Massage sessions — Swedish and Russian massages will be given by Frank Rodriguez, certified massage therapist, at the Officers' Club.

Cost for half-hour sessions is $22 for members and $27 for nonmembers. For full-hour massages, the cost is $40 for members and $45 for nonmembers. To make appointments, call 687-0871 or 545-4162.

Georgia hunter safety course — All persons born on or after Jan. 1, 1961, must attend an approved Hunter Safety Course if they wish to hunt on Fort Benning or in the State of Georgia.

The Georgia Department of National Resources Hunter Safety Course will be conducted Tuesday and Wednesday in Infantry Hall, Classroom 2, from 6 to 9 p.m.

Students must attend both nights and are required to bring their Social Security number.

AUSA golf tourney — The Association of the United States Army fall annual golf tournament has been postponed until Dec. 1 at noon on the Follow Me Golf Course.

The tournament will be conducted in a four-ball scramble for 18 holes. If participants form their own teams they will not be eligible for team prizes, but they may compete for special prizes.

Registration fee for golf course members is $20; for non-members the fee will be $25.

For more information contact the Follow Me Pro Shop at 687-1940.

Roller hockey — The Columbus-Fort Benning Roller Hockey Club plays weekly.

All skill levels are welcome. For more information, call Jeff Monte at 563-6707 from 6 to 9 p.m.

CVCC basketball classic — The Chattahoochee Valley Community College's first home basketball game will kick off with the CVCC Classic tournament starting today at 6 p.m.

The first two teams to compete in the tournament will be Southern Union Community College and Chipola Community College.

The CVCC men's basketball team will play LaGrange College junior varsity at 8 p.m.

Admission charge is $3 per person, students are free with valid student identification card. For more information, call Doug Key at 291-4908.

Open fitness center — Fort Benning's Officers' Club Fitness Center has been designated as a community activity center, and associate membership is now open to the Fort Benning community regardless of rank, civilian and military.

The Fitness Center offers a wide variety of fitness classes for everyone, including step and low impact aerobics, martial arts and a personal trainer.

For more information contact the Fitness Center at 687-0871 or 545-4162.

Tennis tournament — There will be an Officers' Club tennis tournament Thursday to Nov. 19.

The tournament is open to all military, family members, corporate members and authorized Morale, Welfare and Recreation patrons.

The entry fee is $12 per player for singles or $16 per team for doubles, featuring men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles.

For more information, call 687-0871 or 687-1840.

Youth coaches — The Youth Sports Program exists only because of volunteers who come forward season after season to be coaches, assistant coaches and team moms.

Youth Services is now recruiting coaches for the upcoming basketball season. Anyone interested should call 545-3070 or stop by the Youth Services Office, Building 1056.

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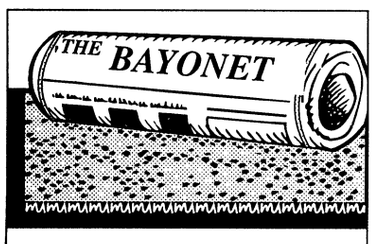
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8 PM (TNT) Orlando Magic at Boston Celtics. (Live)
10:30 PM (TNT) Los Angeles Clippers at Vancouver Grizzlies. (Live)

TRIATHLON:
1 PM (ESPN) ITU Triathlon World Cup. From Sydney, Australia. (R)

Saturday

COLLEGE FOOTBALL:
12 PM (ESPN) College Football. (Live)
12:30 PM (WRBL) Mississippi State at Alabama. (Live)
3:30 PM (WTVM) Nebraska at Kansas or a game to be announced. (Live)
5 PM (ESPN) Auburn at Georgia. (Live)
8 PM (ESPN) Florida at South Carolina. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
8:30 PM (WGN) Portland Trail Blazers at Chicago Bulls. (Live)

Sunday

AUTO RACING:
4 AM (ESPN) NASCAR NAPA 500. From Hampton, Ga. (R)

NFL FOOTBALL:
1 PM (WXTX) Atlanta Falcons at Buffalo Bills or Carolina Panthers at St. Louis Rams or Chicago Bears at Green Bay Packers or Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Detroit Lions. (Live)
4 PM (WLTZ) Kansas City Chiefs at San Diego Chargers. (Live)
4 PM (WXTX) Minnesota Vikings at Arizona Cardinals or San Francisco 49ers at Dallas Cowboys. (Live)
8 PM (ESPN) Denver Broncos at Philadelphia Eagles. (Live)

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Brian R. Voller

A member of the Browns' defensive back field tackles a Raider trying to break for the end zone during Youth football action Saturday.

Browns burn Raiders 34-0

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

The Youth Football League Browns took on the Raiders in the wet and cold football weather Saturday on Blue Field.

> *"The guys went out there and played football the way we told them they should play football."*
>
> **— Tony Coffee**
> Browns' head coach

The Browns' delivered a stiff defeat to the Raiders 34-0.

The first quarter started the Browns' domination with some strong play on both sides of the ball.

Late in the first quarter, Christopher Bell put the ball in the end zone, but the Browns failed to convert on the two-point conversion. The Browns took the early lead 6-0.

The second quarter contained a lot more action, but most of it came on the defensive side. The Browns' powerful defense caused a fumble near the end zone, and then a crunching behind-the-goal-line tackle resulted in a Browns safety. The safety put the Browns ahead 8-0 early in the second quarter.

In the third quarter, Browns quarterback Sven Coffee connected with Jarvis Scott to add to the Browns' lead over the Raiders 14-0.

Early in the fourth quarter, the Browns added to their score when Bell ran the ball into the end zone to put his team ahead of the Raiders 20-0 after the missed two-point conversion.

But the Raiders defense came back and tried to stay in the game by intercepting a pass. Unfortunately, it was too little too late as Shawn Nelson went wild on the offensive side of the ball scoring two more touchdowns to finish off the Raiders 34-0.

"We played a strong, well disciplined game," said Tony Coffee, head coach of the Browns. "The guys went out there and played football the way we told them they should play football.

"When I coach my first high school team, I hope I can have this kind of talent on my team."

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Jigs can be effective in bass fishing

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

Champion bass fisherman Larry Nixon doesn't know how many fish he's caught with a jig during his career, but he does know the lure has played a major role in his tournament success.

Jigs are so important to him, in fact, that they're among the first lures he packs when he leaves for competition.

"This time of year, jigs are especially effective because you can fish them either shallow or deep, depending on where you find the bass," Nixon said. "In some parts of the country, the bass may be shallow in the backs of the creeks, while in other areas the bass may be in the deeper channels.

"A jig will work just fine in either place."

Nixon said he believes presenting the lure properly is one of the keys to catching bass with a jig. In clear water, or when bass are fairly active in warmer water, he makes the lure rise and fall quickly by moving his rod tip.

"This is really important, especially is you're fishing a lake that receives heavy pressure," he said. "You want the jig to look like it's fleeing from a bass. You don't want the fish to get a good look at it so you keep it moving."

Just the opposite is true when bass are sluggish in colder water, Nixon said. Because bass won't chase a lure very far then, the presentation must be slower so it remains close to the bass longer.

"I like to use a pork trailer with long, swimming legs that add a lot of action to the lure," Nixon said. "By itself, a jig doesn't have any real action. Even when you hop it or swim it, a jig is just an object moving through the water.

"By adding a good pork trailer, you immediately turn a jig into something that looks more alive. Not only have you added action, you have also added bulk so the lure is larger. That's one reason jigs are such good big bass lures."

In the autumn and early winter months, Nixon will often concentrate his jig fishing around vegetation if he can find it. Bass frequently remain near thick weeds and grasses throughout much of the winter if it is available.

"If the vegetation is really thick, like hydrilla or milfoil," he said, "then I'll use a heavier three-fourths or one-ounce jig so it can fall through the grass into the open water below. I'll also use a good pork trailer, not only to provide action but also to help slow the jig's fall.

"In colder water, a slow falling lure generally works best, and one way to slow a heavy jig is by using a bulky pork trailer. I'll also use heavy line in the vegetation, and this will aid in slowing the lure's fall."

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SR TRNR, G-3: Assist in plng/dev/conducting a trng/modernization prog for Dir of Ops and staff. BS deg; C&GS or equiv grad; sr svc col grad pref. Bn lvl cmd desired, 5 yrs ops/plng/trng exp w/3 yrs Div staff lvl or equiv and 2 yrs at major cmd (TRADOC, FORSCOM, etc.) or HQDA lvl. (FLD GRD OFF).

SR TRNR, WPNS & AMMO: Provides trng/asst in functional staff matters, wpns and ammo supt ops, mstr plng and facil/materiel mgmt. AA deg, BA/BS pref; 10 yrs mil materiel mgmt exp, incl acct, supply/storage ops/procs. (WO/NCO).

PRIN TRNR, CATALOGING: Trnr in supply mgmt/cataloging; advising the catalog Off on policies/procs/techniques of materiel cataloging. Col deg or equiv mil trng in automated supply mgmt; 10 yrs supply mgmt exp; 5 yrs supply mgmt/supv exp. (OFF/WO/NCO).

PRIN TRNR, CMBT SUPT: Provide eval/trng/asst to Bde and Bn staff on cmbt supt issues and appl/integ of cmbt supt assets. Col deg; adv crs grad. 5 yrs ops/trng exp w/heavy cmbt units; knowl of current cmbt supt unit trng and tact operational employment methods/techniques. (OFF).

SR TRNR, G-4: Provide asst/trng to the Dir of Log and Section Chfs. Provide asst in plng/dev/cndtg a trng modernization for the dept. BS/BA deg; C&GSC grad or equiv. 5 yrs log mgmt exp; 3 yrs at div or equiv staff lvl and 2 yrs major cmnd or HQDA lvl. (FLD GRD OFF).

SR TRNR, LBC STAFF: Provides asst/trng in the tech areas of prsnl mgmt, plans, ops, trng mgmt and resource mgmt for the Nat'l Guard Log Base Cmd. BA/BS in Bus or Mgmt; C&GSC grad or equiv. Min 10 yrs exp in mil log w/emph on prsnl/resources ops and trng mgmt. (FLD GRD OFF).

These opportunities with VINNELL provide excellent salaries as well as an attractive benefits and amenities package. Vacancies opening on a recurring basis.

Interested individuals should send a chronological, military-oriented resume and supporting documentation (ORB/DA Form 2-1, DD Form 214, etc.) to: **VINNELL Corporation, Attn: Employment Services (TRNR), 12150 E. Monument Drive, Suite 800, Fairfax, VA 22033-4053.** Selected individuals will be contacted for further information. VINNELL is an equal opportunity employer, M/F/D/V.

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WINNER THRU QTRS FULLY GUARANTEED!
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BIKES
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ask the judge

By Frank A. Vila
Legal Assistance Division

The Legal Assistance Division sees a number of clients each week who have questions or problems concerning information reported by credit bureaus.

A credit bureau, or credit reporting agency, is a business which regularly engages in the practice of assembling or evaluating credit information on persons for the purpose of furnishing such information to third parties. Although some small credit bureaus get and give information only on a local basis, for the most part, credit bureaus rely on information assembled by one of three major national credit databases. They are Equifax, TransUnion and TRW.

The credit bureau in Columbus gets its information from Equifax; as a result, a report obtained from the credit bureau here may not contain the same information that would appear in a report from TRW or TransUnion. If you wanted to see what information might be reported on you to potentially anyone in the world, you would need to obtain copies of reports from all three databases.

It is a good idea to obtain a copy of your credit bureau report every few years. Occasionally, you will find that information being reported is inaccurate or outdated. Sometimes the inaccurate or outdated information may be of a nature that would prevent you from obtaining credit. Given that it takes a while to get these errors corrected, it's best to try to start correction measures early.

Under federal law, if you believe that your credit bureau report contains inaccurate information, you have the right to do the following:

• You may, in writing, advise the credit bureau of the dispute. If you do so, it is best to quote the entire entry off the report which contains disputed information, and then identify the specific information in the entry which you dispute. The credit bureau must then, within a reasonable time, investigate the disputed information. This means the bureau must contact the creditor reporting the information. If the creditor cannot verify the information or informs the bureau that the information is incorrect, the bureau must delete the inaccurate information. If the creditor stands by its information, the bureau has no choice but to continue to report the information you dispute. The dispute is then between you and the creditor.

• You may also request the bureau put a statement of dispute in your report regarding what you believe to be inaccurate information. The statement may be up to 100 words in length. Once in place, anyone who requests a copy of your credit report will also receive a copy of the dispute statement.

Certain information, because of its age, is considered under federal law to be obsolete and should therefore not be a part of your credit bureau report. For the most part, adverse or bad information is considered obsolete after seven years; however, records of bankruptcy filings may be carried for up to 10 years. The seven- and 10-year limits do not apply where a credit report is to be used in connection with a credit transaction involving $50,000 or more (most mortgage applications), an application for life insurance for $50,000 or more or an employment application where the annual salary is expected to involve $20,000 or more.

Credit information is likely to be involved in many aspects of life other than just applications for car loans or credit cards. It is important that these reports be accurate and up-to-date, and, ultimately, you must ensure your credit reputation is being reported correctly.

You can obtain the addresses of the major credit databases, as well as advice and assistance regarding these problems, at the Legal Assistance Division. Call to make an appointment to meet with an attorney. The telephone number is 545-3281.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

Understanding helps people cope with hypertension

By Victor Anderson
Martin Army Community Hospital

If someone were to ask you, "What is blood pressure?" what would be your response? If you could not answer this question correctly, you would not be alone.

When you stand on your head, how does blood get to your feet? Answer: blood pressure. When you stand on your feet, why isn't your brain deprived of its blood supply? Same answer, blood pressure. Water can't flow up hill, and neither can blood. It takes pressure to force water upward, and a pump is required. Similarly, it takes pressure to force blood to all parts of the body — blood pressure — and this pressure is created by a blood pump, your heart.

Your heart's job is to pump blood through a network of blood vessels that make up your circulation. It expands as it fills up with blood, and then it contracts and forces the blood out through blood vessels that are called arteries.

The purpose of blood pressure is to ensure that all parts of your body receive an adequate supply of blood at all times, whatever your posture or body motion.

Even when your heart is at rest while it fills with blood, pressure is maintained in the circulatory system by the arteries. The elastic tension in the walls of the arteries causes them to press on the blood. This pressure of the walls of the arteries pushing on the blood is the other component of blood pressure. So, the top number of a blood pressure reading is the blood being forced through the arteries; and the bottom number is the pressure of the elastic tension in the arteries pressing on the blood. They are referred to as the systolic and the diastolic readings.

The best blood pressure is a low blood pressure, the lowest possible pressure to force blood to all parts of your body. Approximately 50 million people in the United States either have elevated blood pressure or take antihypertensive medication. Many other persons have risk factors predisposing them to hypertension. Some factors include: heredity, obesity, lack of exercise and poor diet habits, to include excessive fat and cholesterol intake.

People who fall into the following categories should be treated:

• Any person 40 years or younger who has a systolic blood pressure of 140 or greater or a diastolic blood pressure of 90 or greater has high blood pressure and should be treated.

• Any person older than 40 who has a systolic blood pressure of 160 or higher or a diastolic of 95 or higher has high blood pressure and should be treated.

• Any person older than 40 who has a systolic between 140-159 or diastolic between 90-94 is in a borderline area. In these individuals other risk factors should be considered before being treated with medication.

Lifestyle and diet are strongly implicated as the leading causes of high blood pressure. In countries where high blood pressure is prevalent, blood cholesterol and blood fats are high, while in countries where high blood pressure is rare, blood cholesterol and blood fat levels are low.

If you need to be treated for high blood pressure, it is important you follow the treatment regime prescribed by your physician. Many different types of medication on the market work in a variety of ways. Your doctor will want to choose a medicine that will attack the basic cause of your high blood pressure.

Prevention is perhaps the best treatment for high blood pressure. However, many individuals who have high blood pressure are reluctant to take any blood pressure medicine, because they fear they will have to take it for the rest of their lives.

They fear becoming addicted to the medication and forfeit the possibility of trying to control blood pressure by salt restriction and weight loss alone at some future time. This is both false and dangerous thinking. Blood pressure medicines are not habit-forming.

The community health nurse is offering blood pressure screening at the Post Exchange at the Main Mall the last Friday of each month from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For more information, call Community Health Nursing at 545-4041 or 545-4603.

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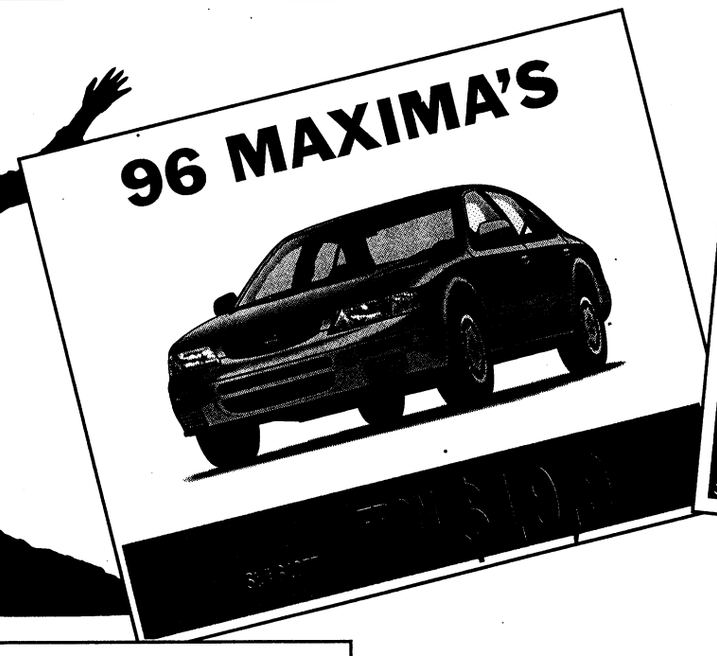
Larry RICH

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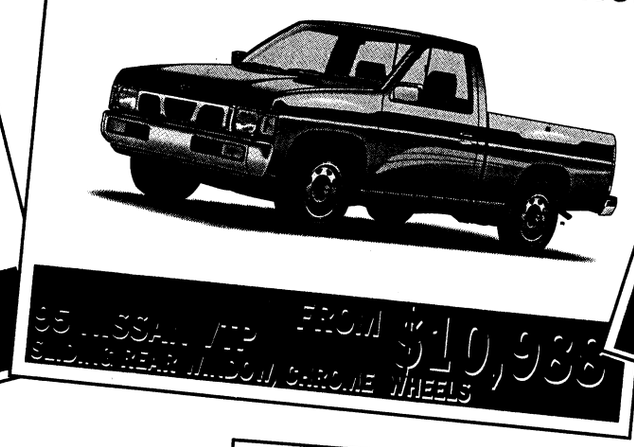
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96 MAXIMA'S

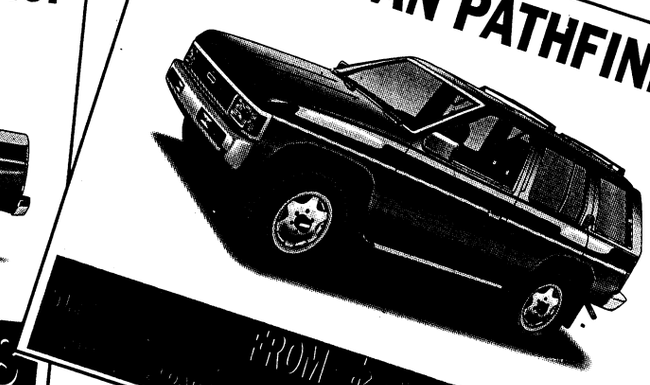
FROM $



95 NISSAN REG. CAB PICKUP

95 ... SSAN ... I/P SLIDING REAR WINDOW, CHROME WHEELS

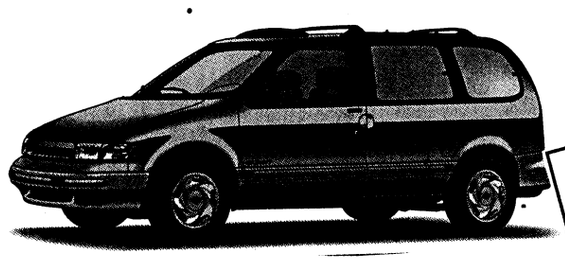
FROM $10,988



95 NISSAN PATHFINDER

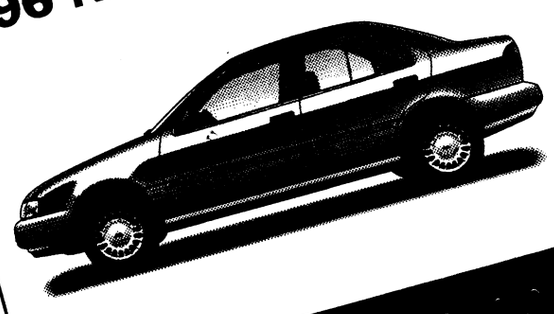
FROM $21,608.00

95 NISSAN QUEST



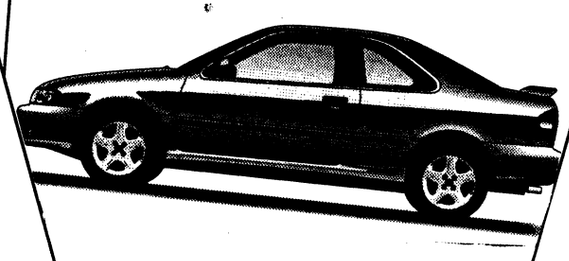
BIG POWER FROM $18,988.00

96 NISSAN SENTRA



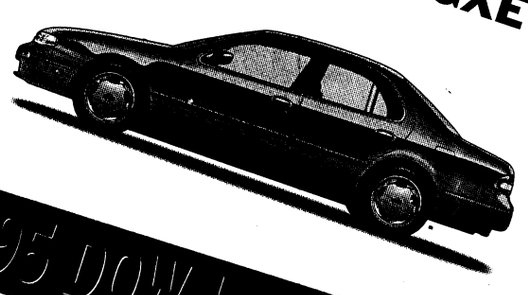
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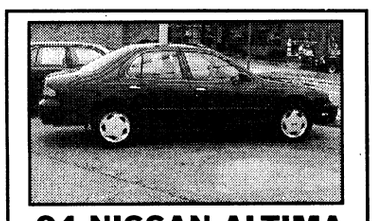
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94 Hyundai Scoupe Auto, Air, Low Miles
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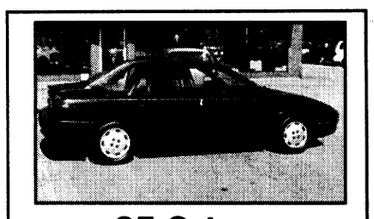
95 Dodge Grand Caravan SE
all power, integrated child safety seats 30,000 miles
$16,900



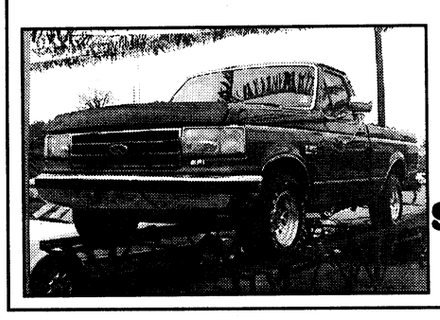
94 Pathfinder
4w/d, auto, low miles, must see
$19,900 *

USED CARS, TRUCKS & VANS

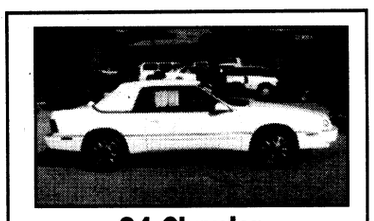
94 GMC SONOMA SLS KING CAB AUTO, 4.3 V6
$



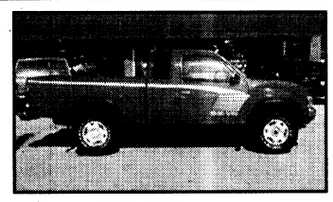
95 Saturn
4dr, blue, like new
$12,900 *



91 Ford F-150 XLT
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auto, AM/FM/Cass, power top
$14,900 *



95 Nissan SE V-6 King Cab
4w/d, fully loaded, sun roof, auto
$18,900 *

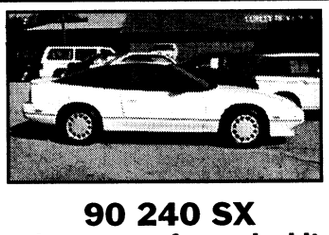


91 TOYOTA KING CAB 4X4
5 spd., 4wd, Am/Fm cass., air
$12,900

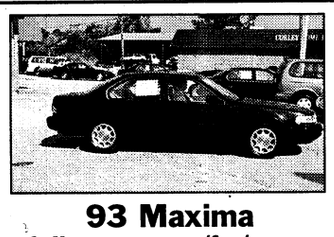
95 NISSAN SENTRA, AIR CASSETTE DUAL AIRBAGS
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94 Sentra LE
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90 240 SX
auto, sun roof, pearl white stereo, loaded
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Classifieds

Deceased personnel notices

Anyone having claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late PFC Susan Elizabeth Hawley 447-82-9643 D Det. 24th Personnel Services Battalion is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer, 2Lt. Scott, Beverly C. CO 324th FSB at 544-3306. (11)

Anyone having claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late PV2 Jericho James Herron 475-74-4718 HHB 4/41st FA Fort Benning GA 31905 is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer, 1Lt Devery D. Love A BTRY 4/41st FA 544-1812. (11)

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Homemakers, soldiers, retirees, students or anyone interested in learning how to supplement your weekly income, contact Charlton, 326-4039 or 640-6736. (P17)

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Charlotte, NC 28204
Attn: Terri Saint, Dir. of Rehab
or call: 704/333-5165
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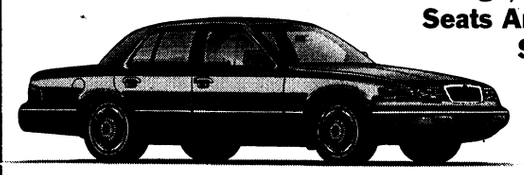
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DOWNTOWN COLUMBUS - ON THE CORNER OF 5TH AVENUE & 13 TH STREET VIADUCT

The Bayonet Classifieds

"Money" Good Weekly Income, send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Response America, Dept. P, 1500 1st Avenue Columbus, Ga 31901(22)

National Jewelry/Electronics retailer has management opportunities available. Excellent pay with bonus, commission & profit-sharing. No experience necessary. We are looking for leaders! Call Cheryl Emery at 324-2964 or 1-800-989-7732 ext.103, Mr. Lammie.

Lost & Found

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Found: Watch w/wedding band attached at football field on Kelley Hill 687-9410 (10)

Found: photo album at intersection of Dixie Rd. & Bouton Heights entrance (Family & Photos) 687-2256(22)

Lost: 1 set of women's silver wedding rings, 1 pink ring, 1 blue ring, 1 black hills gold amythest ring in the vicinity of Meehan St. (Indianhead Terrace) reward. 682-4584. (17)

Keys found in Custer Terr. on playground off Candle Court. 682-3255.

Reward Lost Bird, Please help us find Pita, a gray & white/yellow head, cockatiel. Lost at Ft. Benning Oct 1. If you found a cockatiel and it had its wings clipped. We offer a reward and will reimburse all expenses! Lynch 682-4325 day or night (10)

Lost: Magraw Manor- "Levie" Gray Tabby Cat/ white socks and yellow eyes wearing a pink flea collar, name tag, rabies tag 685-2188 (10)

Child care

Baysitter needed for after-school care in Indianhead Terrace, my home or yours. 689-6193. (1)

Live-in nanny needed for ages 8, 4, & 3. References required. (800) 946-9271.

Childcare needed in Smiths area during school holidays & occasional evenings, ref. req. 214-4993 after 6 (22)

Business Opp.

Earn $100+ weekly stuffing envelopes. P.O Box 9104, Fayetteville, NC 28301

Save 98% or more on filtered water. Buy filtered water for 6¢ a gallon. Contact Charlton, 326-4039 or 640-6736.(P17)

Wanted to Buy

Cash for baby items, antiques, furn, TV's. Call Waters Thrift Store. 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (p)

Wanted to buy- Korean "Mink velour blankets" & Korean inlayed jewelry boxes & furniture (334)855-4393(10)

Wanted to buy: clothing purchased at Warren's for petite little girl, size 5-6. 689-8281. (1)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

ALL YARD SALES ARE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY
(the day after the publication date of this issue)
UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED

Owc Thriftshop & Flea Market,corner of Dixie & Ingersoll, 1st & 3rd. Sat.(Nov 4 & 18), 8 til noon.

SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS craft & art festival! Girard Baptist Church, 707 Dillingham St., Phenix City. (just over the Dillingham Bridge & off Broad Street) Sat., 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 298-8616.

Rainbow Ave.(Ft. Benning) PCSing, rugs, plants, bicycles & misc. 687-5964

The Russell County Shelter for Battered Women will have a GIGANTIC ATTIC SALE Sat., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Phenix City National Guard Armory, 3614 South Railroad Street. All proceeds go to the shelter. For more info, call 297-4401. (10)

311 Meehan (Main Post-Indianhead Terr.) Sat. & Sun., 8-?? Living room set, Qn & twin mattresses, mirror dressers, clothing and lots of household items.(10)

145-B Arrowhead Road (Custer Terrace) Sat., 8-noon. King sz waterbed, dining room table, sectional sofa and much more. (10)

Antiques

Antique farmhouse table $75. 682-3895 (10)

Pool table, approx. 50-70 yrs. old. great condition, leather pockets with fringe, original manufacturer plate. $1500 298-8310(Smiths)(22)

Jewelry

1 Carat, 14 k Gold Diamond Tennis Bracelet, quality stones, will sacrifice $500, evening calls 596-9541(22)

Appliances

Refrigerator/freezer, GE, 18cf, $250 call 323-5659(22)

Refrigerator/freezer, almond color. Works great, good cond. $100/obo. 687-5307. (1)

Washer, (Whirlpool-Heavy Duty super-capacity) Dryer, (Kenmore large Capacity) New $1,200, sell $400/both. 685-0133 (10)

Furniture

Bedroom set, queen size bed, $300/obo. 291-3020. (17)

Chest Drawers $45, Desk $40, Dresser $50, mattress set $85, table $40, chair $6, cabinet $35, coffee table $15. 298-2466 (13)

Clayton Marcus sofa and loveseat, like new, $400 serious calls only. 687-1526

Couch and wingback chair, blue, great condition $350 689-0607(22)

Couch, loveseat, blue $500/obo 682-3014

Couch, steel blue, ends recline, 1 year old, $300/obo. Stained wood 200 CD holder, $30. 569-9157. (17)

Dresser $60, table $35, mattress set $125, chest drawers $45, chair $15, German cabinet $60, coffee table $15 298-2466(1)

Full sz. couch in like new cond. Moving, need to sell, $75/obo. Call after 11 p.m. weekdays. 989-1093. (1)

King size waterbed w/headboard, semi waveless mattress, 12" pedestal drawers $350, Ethan Allen Desk $75, Hoover vacumme $35 call 682-6185(22)

Large oak desk, 76" wide, 39" deep. $200. 687-0494. (1)

Living Room Set, 3 pc, German buffalo hide w/coffee table and recliner all for $450/obo. 298-8473 (27)

Must sell! king size waterbed, mirrored headboard/book case, 4 drawers & 2 doors underneath $250/obo 685-4490

Sleeper sofa, loveseat, & reclining chair, white colored, good condition all for $200 321-0186(22)

Sleeper sofa, queen size, $100/obo. Whitewashed TV cart & book shelf. $25 each. 685-1290. (17)

Sofa & loveseat, black, $375. 682-8526. PCSing. (17)

Sofa queen sleeper two matching recliners $525/obo oak/glass coffee & end tables $125 689-6989

Twin beds, handmade log, sturdy frame w/2 box springs & 1 mattress for both. $100 563-9750 (10)

Twin Canopy bed, new, never used. $165. 689-3642 (10)

Queen size bedroom set $300/obo 291-3020 (22)

Waterbed, California King, 1 mirror, bookshelves with lights on headboard, 6 drawers underneath. $400/obo. 563-6345 (17)

Baby Items

Playtex nurser kit w/100 disposable bottles, 3 cans of Carnation Good Start, one can ready to feed. $10, Infant car seat, $15. 687-1305.(17)

Baby stroller good condition 685-4376 (10)

Battery operated Mickey mobile, $50/obo. Girls' clothing & shoes, 4-6, exc. cond. 682-5462. (17)

Cash Paid! cribs, cradles, bassinetts, dressing tables, high chairs, swings, car seats, baby clothes & toddler toys. 660-0079 (10)

Infant car seat/carrier with canopy, $25. Graco battery powered swing, $35/obo. Infant portable bath tub, $5. 682-4980. (17)

Nod-a-way baby crib, white, exc. cond. $175. 682-0424. (1)

Pink Graco stroller, $35, Swing, $15, playpen, $15, tricycle, $7.50, bicycle, $10, Hoover vacuum cleaner, $25. 568-7088. (17)

White baby crib by Childline w/no mattress, $30. 327-7200. (1)

Miscellaneous

Aquarium fully equip., 45 gallon w/stand $245, 2 Cerwin-Vega home stereo speakers $120 689-9120(22)

Bar, metal weights and bench $125/obo, 20" boys bike $45/obo. 682-0142 (22)

Camping/fishing gear used only once, inflatable mattress, Century propane camp stove, Coleman propane lantern, dishes, fishing poles & full tacklebox. Make offer! 687-5307. (1)

Chain link fence, $50. 157-D Magrath St. 685-9803. (1)

Country Blue Couch w/oak trim, six matching throw pillows 568-9471 $200 (10)

Dictaphone transcriber w/pedal & earphone, $80. 214-9015. (1)

Dog Houses, Med. $50, Large, $60 Picnic Table. 689-6193.(17)

Dog Travel Kennel, medium size, excellent condition $25 685-1930(22)

Drafting table w/office chair & lamp, $80/all. Computer work desk, $40. 214-9015. (1)

Encycl. Britannica-24 volume yearbooks, 1977-1983, $20. Practical Handyman's Encycl. 22 volumes, $20. 687-0494. (1)

Entertainment center, 3 shelves light wood, 3 rattan/bamboo end tables/glass tops, vacuum w/attachments, 2 living room chairs (pastel) 327-0042(17)

Evening gowns, (3), 1 short black, size 4, 1 2-pc pink, floor length size 7, 1 pink lace, tea length sz. 7 & shoes to match 689-4339 (10)

External luggage carrier, "Voyager KarRite". Not used. 36" x 46". Store value, $97.50, asking $70. 298-5674. (1)

Female dress uniforms- 4 short sleeve (sz 6 & 10), $5/ea., 3-long sleeve $5/ea., 2 skirts $5/ea., 3-pants $5/ea., 1 class A jacket $10 568-0782 (10)

Fence, 80 foot, with gate, less than 1 year old, PCSing to Germany. Paid $450, asking $75. 685-3400. (17)

Formal dresses for sale, sizes 3-11 682-8318(22)

Generator, 3800 watts, RV or home use,never used. Paid $866, asking $400. 687-0494. (17)

Huffy girls 10-spd. 24" bike, almost new $70 682-8248(22)

Gortex gloves(1pr), paid $60 sell for $40, black canvas boots(1pr) size 10 reg., paid $52 will sell for $25, 569-5741

Int. Collector, will sell/trade: old coins (1922) military insignia, souvenirs. Price adjustable. Call 689-0067 ext. 2591 evenings (10)

Lawn mower and weed eater $40 563-5882

Leather jacket, $85. Size 42-46. 689-7168 (17)

Little Tykes vanity table/chair. Like new, $20. Little Tykes picnic table, $10. Fischer Price toddler T-bar car seat, $20. 682-5669.(1)

90 Pentium chip to upgrade computer must sell have been asking $500 will take $300, washer needs work, you pick-up $25 (334)855-4393 (10)

Philco tv $100, vcr $75, Thomas organ(needs work) $1500, blender $10, crock pot $5, Rainbow vacuum $500, encyclopedia set brand new $700/neg. 568-0782 (10)

Pack-n-Play, Graco, portable crib, light blue, good cond.,$25. GE phone/ answering machine combo $25 682-1012 (9)

PCSing! washer/dryer, bedroom suite, kitchen table w/ six chairs, microwave, carpets, rugs, make offer 3B Nash Ct. 682-8265

Retiring! Dress blues, Class As, shirts & slacks, storage rack for small truck, auto jack. Make offer! 682-0943.

Running stroller exc. cond. $40, V Tech Video Painter $40., Little Tykes Cozy Coupe $10., V Tech Touch & Tell $20 687-6357(22)

Russian Night Vision Binoculars w/carry case and owners manual in English 297-6772(22)

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Romance Novels $1, paperbacks, $3-hardback. 682-3247 (10)

Starter jacket, never worn, sz. lg. 569-7929. (T)

Thule roof rack system, like new. Includes roof rack w/security locks, bike rack and wheel fork. $150. 687-8360.

Typewriters, Blue Royal manual in case & Smith Corona electric with cover. $50 each. 687-0494. (17)

TV Sony, 19" color, w/remote, $60. Brass fireplace insert, standard size, $35. 321-0065. (1)

Wedding dress, elbow length sleeves, straight fitting detatchable train, size 8-10, Paid $1,500, make offer!. 561-7745.

Waterbed, Queen Sz, new mattress, bed rails, heater, $150/obo, kitchen table, 4 chairs $75 687-4033 after 6pm.

Wedding dress, retail $1,100, sequins & pearls, worn only once. $500. Solitaire 1/4 carat diamond ring, $150. 562-9829.

Wire fence, approx. 58 ft. w/chain link gate. $50. 689-1707. (17)

World Book Early World of Learning set. Ages 2-6. Includes books, tapes, etc. All in storage crate. Brand new $200. 682-9886. (17)

Dog Travel Kennel, med airline approved $25 685-2188 (10)

2 toddler car seats, $10 each. Star printer, $75. 2 teal green swivel rockers, $75/both. Portable CD player, $50. 689-2016. (1)

20 lovely mini blinds, all different sizes. 1 small refrigerator. Call Mr. M. at 570-1845. (1)

Sports Equipment

Exercise bike, $50/obo. Powerhorse exercise bike, $25. Elec. stove, $80. AC unit, $95. Curtains, pastel colors, $20. 682-6560. (1)

Indoor bicycle Windtrainer stand $30, trunk car mount ski rack $40. 660-1448.

Soloflex exercise machine with leg & chest attachments. Exc. cond. $550/obo. 682-9886. (17)

94 Yamaha Wave Rider, $750 w/trailer, approx. 20 hours. Exc. Cond. $5,200. 687-1969. (1)

Musical Instr.

Autograph Ozzy Osborne geezer Butler & Gibson epiphone, SG, make an offer. 596-9145. (22)

Classical Piano instruction all levels, Childrens to adults professional background member Columbus Music Teachers Assoc. For introduction interview, call 568-4971 Norman Gordon. (P10)

Digital drum machine, Yamaha DD-11, like new, $130/obo. Call Edwin, 687-5950.(1)

Red Kasino custom electric guitar, Amp w/distortion & drive. $200./obo 687-3099(22)

Used Pianos, $29 per month Colaianni Musci Co. 1010 Thirteenth St. Columbus, GA 31901 323-1809 (t)

Electronics

Commodore 64, 1571 disk drive, printer, manuals, software, joysticks. Must go! Best offer or will consider trade. 689-9440(1).

Epson Apex 80 printer $35,2500mb tape back-up system $100 568-9471

Gateway 386, 33mkz, 200mg Hd, dual floppies, monitor, modem. Panasonic KXP1124i printer. Windows 95 and more software $450. 689-6196(22)

HP LP Laserjet printer w/2 meg and Toshibia 486sx20 Notebook Computer, 4 meg, 120HD 14.4/14.4 FM call $1000/obo 685-9889(22)

Mac Classic with ImageWriter II printer, exc. cond., $600. Smith Corona 7000 Word Processor, $150. 563-0487. (17)

Minolta Maxxum 35mm camera case, never used, includes storage for four lens. $25 685-1930(22)

12" color cable-ready tv, $75, Sega game gear tv adapter, $20, Game Gear wall adapter, $5. Techniques CD player, $10. 685-1290. (17)

JVC CD player w/ auto changer & remote, $110/obo. Mac Performa 475 w/color monitor, keyboard & HD, HP DeskWriter, software, $1,450. 685-1714.

JVC video camera with case & tripod. PCSing, must sell. $400. 297-4095. (17)

Kenwood 10" speakers in a bass pass box. 150 watt bridgable Hermosa amp. Both for $250. 685-8089. (10)

Panasonic 2130 color dot matrix printer. New at Sam's for $228. Asking $120. 685-1968. (17)

Smith Corona Word Processor w/ monitor & mouse, 689-9120. (17)

Sony video CamCorder, 8mm, with case & extra battery, 1 year old. $575/obo. 682-5760. (17)

Tandy 1000, IBM compatibility, 5 1/4 & 3 1/2 drives. Complete system, new printer, lots of software. Will consider al reasonable offers or trades. 689-9440.

Firearms

Smith & Wesson model #686, 357 Mag, Rev. w/access. $350(22)

Remington 20 gauge shotgun. 689-9120. (17)

Free pets

Cute little dog, dachshund/beagle mix. 1 year old. 689-8102. (17)

Kittens, cute, 3 weeks old. 689-6803 (17)

Miniature poodle/cocker spaniel mix. 5 mos. old. Had first shots. Free supplies. 687-5046. (1)

Mixed breed puppy, 14 weeks, current shots, to good home with fence. 682-8481 (10)

Mixed breed puppy, 7 mos. give away to a good home, good w/kids. 682-6164

Small white male puppy, 15 weeks old. 682-7519. (17)

8-week-old kittens (3). 685-4376 (10)

8 puppies, lab mix, free to good home. Mother gentle tempered. Call 689-4660. (1)

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/ Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Classified ads are available for $4.50 for the first 10 words and 30¢ for each additional word. Adult pets for sale due to PCS'ing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

If you have lost your pet on or near post, check the "ADOPT-A-PET" facility, Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Alaskan Husky, female, 18 mos old $30 , male husky/chow mix, 7 mo old $25 685-0192 (13)

Beautiful & extremely tame female redtail boa constrictor, w/ all accessories. $150. 685-1968. (17)

2 cocker spaniels w/papers, 8 mos old. Female, red hair, spayed. Male, buff. Both have all shots. $75/ea. 687-4949.

Dalmation, 1 1/2 years old, female, with papers. 689-6067. (17)

Female Afghan, 3 yrs, spayed, no papers. $100/obo. Boa w/cage, heater, light. 2 yrs, 5 ft. $300. 687-6928 (1)

Large Bird Cage w/access. and food $60/obo 687-1305. (17)

Dachsund, 8 mos old, $60, supplies included good home. 682-8136 (10)

Poodle, Female miniature, red, 3 yrs old, $300. AKC papers/shots. 562-9686.

Toy Schitzu puppy, registered, great with kids, all black. $275/obo. 685-4557.

Spitz, female, 1 year old, shots up to date, good with kids, $80. 561-7304.

Quarter horse 2 yr old, bay gelding, started under saddle, asking $1200, weanling QH colt, sorrel $1800 (706)582-2337(1)

Roommates

Christian home has two rooms available for mature roomates, convenient to Benning Call 568-6584 (10)

The Bayonet

Real estate for sale

3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, 1670 sq. ft., fireplace, cathedral ceilings, built in bookcases, garden tub & separate shower, wooded lot. $94,900. 297-3280.

Edgewood corner lot, 3BR, 2BA, DR/LR, den w/fireplace, central H/A, workshop, shed, fenced bk/yd. by owner 568-3203

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis."

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TUE.& THUR. 7-6:30
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WANTED
People who've filed bankruptcy, or charge-offs, or repossessions
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BUDGET ANALYST

POSITION: **The Columbus Consolidated Government** is seeking a new Budget Analyst.

JOB SUMMARY: This position requires a high degree of technical work studying financial matter, conducting surveys, monitoring financial data submitted by **Departments** for accuracy and completeness. Additionally, this position requires the ability to prepare and submit accurate reports, compose the annual budget, develop and present financial recommendation. This highly technical position require the successful candidate to have knowledge skills and abilities in (1) basic principles and procedures of financial analysis and planning, (2) research and analysis, (3) good interpersonal skills, (4) good communication skills orally and written, knowledge of computer application, Word Perfect, Lotus, and Windows. The performance of additional duties for either **departments/divisions and elected** officials is required in this job classification.

REPORTS TO: Director Of Budget And Purchasing

QUALIFICATIONS: The responsibilities of this position require a highly trained and motivated employee with a B.A. Degree in Business Administration, with emphasis on accounting, financial, economic management or a related field. Candidates with at least on (1) year experience or a combination of education and experience in governmental budgeting or a similar environment are plus factors.

TERMS: Regular full-time position, $22,000.00 or more DOQ and experience.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: UNTIL FILLED
Interested candidates should forward a current resume, cover letter and salary history to:

Director Of Human Resources
Columbus Consolidated Government
PO Box 1340
Columbus, Georgia 31902-1340

Classifieds

"Chattahoochee Council, Boy Scouts of America seeking offers on one tract of land which may be sub-divided in Southern Harris county, Ga., believed to be +/- 700 acres known as camps Callaway and McKenzie. All bids subject to approval of the council's executive board. Serious Inquires only, to Brad Nesheim at 706-327-2634 or P.O Box 5425, Columbus, Georgia 31906(15)

Non-Qualifying- Owner Financing, $8,000 down. Approx 2000 Sq. ft., 2-story brick, located Phenix City, AL 480-9442

N. Cols., Spacious 2 bdr w/loft, 2 1/2 Ba, large kitchen, greatroom w/fireplace, large master bath. $85,900/obo Seller will pay some closing cost Call 569-8350(22)

North Columbus-3BR, 2-1/2BA, 2,200 sq. ft., GR/fireplace, double garage, formal DR, 1 acre. Off Whitesville Road. $125,500. 327-4271. (17)

Nice, 2 BR, 1 BA, bonus room, central h/a, Brick f/place, large deck overlooking inground pool . $64,500 563-8579 (t)

OPEN HOUSE Nov. 12, 12-6 p.m. North Cols., 1350 Maplebrook Dr., 3BR/2BA, 2-car garage, fireplace, screened patio, privacy fence, Whirlpool garden tub. $88,400. 571-9614. (1)

Mobile homes

3 Bedroom, 2 bath mobile home on 5.2 acres, separate utility room. $4,500 equity & take over payments of $363. 855-9988. (17)

1994 2BR/2BA 16x70 located in Ft. Mitchell 855-3291(22)

The choice is yours! 3BR or 4BR doublewides. Outstanding values at $29,900. MUST SEE TO BELIEVE! 480-9442.(P)

Pre-owned super values! Low down-payments, low payments! Short-term financing. A great deal for your family! Call the Loan-Arranger. 480-9471 or 576-5479. (P)

CLASSIFIEDS REALLY WORK 682-3346

14x70 3BR 2BA with stove, refrigerator in Hilton Park. $900 equity & asssume $210 payments. 689-0226.(1)

Boats & RVs

86 35 ft. RV trailer, exc. cond., in park, skirted, aluminum awning, new water heater & furnace. $5,000. 855-3850 (17)

1992 Allegro Bay Classic C motor home 27.5 feet, all appl. with basement $24,000 687-8853 (10)

Motorcycles

75 Honda CB 550- needs work or good part bike $250/obo 687-7133(17)

80 Honda CM 400E $600/obo needs battery call 689-0881(22)

82 Honda GL 500, Silverwing, runs great $1500.-Neg. 321-4934(10)

89 Yamaha FZR 600, custom paint job, 16,000 miles $3,000 (706)687-7357(22)

90 Yamaha Radian 600cc Cruiser, low miliage, 4,051 exc. cond. $2,300 682-6519 (1)

93 EX 500, ETSing must sell, make and offer 685-8039(h) 545-1329 (w) (10)

Auto parts

4-5 Star Deep Dish Rims, w/15"eagle tires $300/neg. Speaker box Q-logic baseband w/z-10" kicker sub-woofers, $200/neg. 682-6626, after 6. (3)

Chrome step bumper for 94, 95 Ram 1500 pick-up 297-6772

95 Pontiac Grand Am GT rims, $300/firm 544-6401 days, 544-7247 eves, Ask for Cpl. Mack (10)

Running boards, 1 set diamond plated, full size extended cab, $150. 291-3020. (17)

Fiberglass Camper shell, for a Mazda extended cab $500/obo 687-2427 (3)

Full Use Toyota Celica tires & rims, mounted, sz 14, 4 for the price of 3, $75 weekdays 687-2313 or 687-6917 on weekends(22)

Autos for sale

74 Plymouth Valiant, slant 6, auto, new brake parts, good tires, pull-out tape deck. Runs great. Must sell! $500/obo. 989-1093, after 11 p.m., weekdays.

77 Chevy Nova Rally Sport, runs strong, never rebuilt 305, new paint job. PCSing. 687-3422 (10)

79 Malibu Classic, 305 4 barrel needs minor work, PCSing (drive to work everyday) $500 682-5539(22)

82 Lincoln Towncar, new engine, rebuilt transmission, all receipts. $2,650/obo. 685-9896. (17)

82 Toyota Corolla, 1.8 engine, 5 spd, a/c,pwr steering, $1300/obo

84 Toyota Tercel SR5, good cond. $2,500. 912-649-7464 after 7 p.m. (17)

88 Ford Tempo, 71,000 mi. $2,650/neg. One-owner. 298-6440. (1)

89 Honda Accord LXI, 2-door, auto, loaded. Moving - must sell! $5,000/obo. 687-1903. (17)

89 GIS Tempo, low milage, good condition, PSCing over seas, must sell 687-5964(1)

90 Mazda 626, 4-dr, grey. Exc. cond. Plenty of extras. Must see to believe. $7,000/obo. 324-4071.(1)

91 Ford Probe, sun roof, cassette, new brakes, a/c, tires, battery, looks great. $4950/obo. Call Lisa 321-1050(22)

91 Hyundai Excel, 79,800 miles, 4-speed, exc. cond., $2,200. 561-3439.

92 Dodge Spirit, exc. cond. Refinance or pay off loan of $4,600. 568-0174 after 6:30 p.m. (1)

92 Honda Accord, 4-door, extra accessories, 44,000 miles. Asking $12,500. 687-2054. (17)

93 Ford Mustang, 23,000 miles. Cruise control, air bag, AC, AM/FM/cass. Remaining warranty. 689-1934 (1).

94 Honda Accord EX, exc. cond., 26,000 mi., auto, elec. windows, am/fm cd stereo, a/c, power steering, MUST SELL asking payoff $15,500. Call Eric, 563-0896 or 545-7418.

94 Honda Civic LX, clean. Services up to date. 40,000 mi. $10,000/firm or $1,000 down and take over payments of $250. 596-8562. (1)

95 Hyundai, Elantra, take over payments. PCSing 561-4530 (10)

Trucks for sale

A "Chrysler for Christmas?"-90 Plymouth Voyager SE, 73K, full power. Exc. cond. 323-3897. (10)

49 Chevy Pickup, small block 400 turbo trans. $2,000. 682-3014. (17)

78 F150 custom pickup, 4x4 w/winch and camper shell. $2,500/obo. 689-3282. (1)

81 Bronco XLT, low mi. runs great, 4x4 quad, tow pkg., special buy, only $3,800 (706)561-2432 (22).

85 Chevy, Custom Deluxe pick-up, 3/4 ton, 350 C.I., auto, a/c , clean $3,500 297-1663 (T)

87 Ford Ranger, 64,000 miles, Pioneer stereo, camper shell, 4x4, 5-speed, air. PCSing, must sell. $3,600. 323-6253.

87 Toyota 4x4, 5-speed, air, power steering & brakes, exc. cond. $6,900/obo. 687-5566.

88 Ford Ranger, 5-spd,overdrive,am/fm stereo, sacrifice below book value. Call 563-8579 (T)

88 Chevy S-10 truck, a/c, am/fm/cass., bedliner, 685-9912 (10)

92 Nissan Pathfinder, XE, v6, great condition, fully loaded, low miliage, call Jose' 561-0563(22)

92 Isuzu Rodeo, $9,500. 687-4089.

93 S10, 5-spd, blue pickup. Low mileage, AC/stereo/cassette, power steering & brakes, $9,000. 855-3425. (1)

95 Chevy S-10, exc. cond., 14,000 miles, 5-speed, tinted windows,am/fm cassette, a/c, MUST SELL, asking payoff $16,000 call Eric 563-0896 or 545-7418.

Vans

89 Chevy Conversion Van, excellent condition, tv, vcp, 305FI engine, four captains chairs, new paint job, $9,500 Firm call 569-7596(29)

92 Ford E150, full-size conversion van, exc. cond. ETSing-must sell. Extra low miles. 689-8281. (1)

86 Toyota Mini-van, great work car ! $2995 689-9524 (9)

87 Caravan LE, loaded, 4cyl., clean, dependable, $3,500/obo 682-2017

Ronnie Smith Motor Co.
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Phenix City, Alabama
297-1403

Get Off The High Price Strip And Come To L.A. (Lower Alabama).
All Sales Cash And Carry Only.
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81 FORD F-100 6 CYL. AUTO $1800.00 cash
79 TOYOTA 5 SPD., AIR $1800.00 cash
80 TOYOTA AUTO. WITH CAMPER $2300.00 cash
81 FORD F-150 V8, AUTO $1800.00 cash
82 CHEVERLET C-10 6 CYL., AUTO $2500.00 cash
88 DODGE DAKOTA AUTO, AIR, V-6 $2995.00 cash
84 FORD F-150 V8, AUTO $2800.00 cash
74 CHEVERLET C-10 6 Cyl. SS, (SMOKES) $700.00 cash
88 DODGE DAKOTA 5 SPD, AIR $2500.00 cash
73 FORD RANGER XLT LIKE NEW! $2300.00 cash
84 MAZDA B2200 AUTO, AIR $2300.00 cash
76 CHEVROLET 6 CYL., AUTO AIR, "LOW RIDER" LIKE NEW $3800.00 cash

20 TRUCKS UNDER 1500.00 CASH ALL TRADE IN'S

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BRING THIS AD or MILITARY I.D. and
EARN $40 ON YOUR 1ST 2 DONATIONS EARN $135 THE FIRST MONTH
DONATING THE GIFT OF LIFE AND HELPING OTHERS!

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COMFORT • BEAUTY • LOCATION
This Rare Combination Frames Your Life At Riverwind.
ALL THIS IS AVAILABLE STARTING AT $399.00*!
FOR SO MANY REASONS, RIVERWIND IS THE PERFECT SETTING FOR YOUR LIFE...
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1811 RIVERLAND DRIVE
* FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

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SALE-A-BRATION
E-3'S & UP RIDE TODAY



92 ACURA INTEGRA L.S.
5 spd, Loaded, w/all options
Special



91 HYUNDAI SCOUPE SE
5 spd, air, AM/FM cassette
Like New $4995.00



88 HONDA PRELUDE
5 spd, air,sun roof AM/FM cassette
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88 BUICK LESABRE
Auto air, tilt, cruise E/windows& door lock.
$5495.00 Low Miles



1989 MITSUBISHI GALANT G.S.
Loaded, w/ all options
$6995.00



87 HONDA ACCORD LXI
All options, 5spd, air
Like New SPECIAL



90 TOYOTA COROLLA
4dr, auto, air AM/FM cassette
$5995.00



88 CHEVROLET CAMARO R.S.
Auto, air, loaded,V-8
$4995.00



89 CELEBRITY EURO SPORT
Like New SPECIAL



89 FORD ESCORT LX
5 spd, & much more
Special of the week $2995.00



84 MAZDA 626
5 spd, air, AM/FM cassette
Real Nice $3495.00



1988 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONVERTIBLE
Auto, loaded
75,000 miles $4995.00

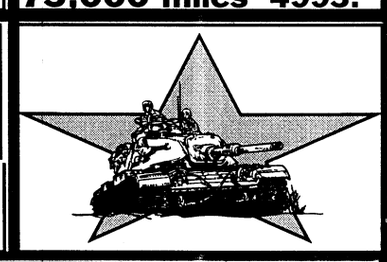




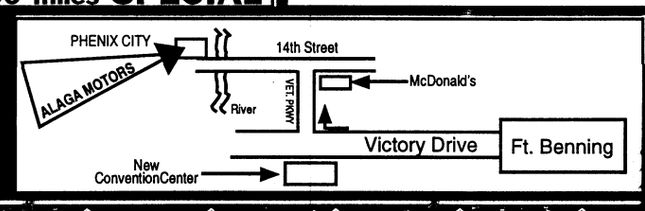
1986 CHEVROLET SILVERADO
Short-Bed, loaded
Red, Real Nice $5495.00



1987 FORD RANGER
5 spd, 6cyl, & much more
50,000 miles SPECIAL



298-0010
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80 CHEVY 3/4 TON	$1375
86 JEEP COMANCHE XLS AUTO, AC	$3800
87 FORD F-150 6CYL, SS	$2895
76 DODGE D-100 4SPD, V-8	$1895
88 FORD RANGER NICE	$2800
78 FORD 6 CYL, SS	$1695
85 GMC S-15 EXT. CAB V6, AUTO	$2600
85 CHEVY BLAZER AUTO, AC	$2995
84 MAZDA LIKE NEW!	$2300
81 CHEVY SCOTTSDALE LOADED!	$2995
78 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN	$995
84 FORD BRONCO II 4X4	$1795

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MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
THANKS FORT BENNING, GA
ASK FOR CHUCK BENTLEY

CAR WARS

ALL CARS MUST BE SOLD

On Veterans' Day

OUR MISSION IS TO BEAT EVERY OTHER DEALER'S DEAL!!

This could very well be. . .

BUDGET'S GREATEST CAR SALE EVER!!!!

SPECIAL PRICING

$49 down

NO HASSLES

Each vehicle will be clearly marked on the windshield!

Example: 94 Ford Festiva, $49 down, $169 per month for 60 months, 10.75% APR. Financing $6988. Plus tax, tag & title, with approved credit.

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

ON THE SPOT FINANCING

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TRADE-INS

EXTRA APPRAISERS ON HAND AT EACH LOCATION TO ENSURE TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR TRADE-IN.



Joe Kennedy, General Manager of Budget Car Sales, says, "Before you buy your next car, read what's being written about Budget!"

"Used rental cars are new enough that they're still covered by warranties, and they're cheap because the automakers give fleet buyers huge discounts"

USA TODAY

MILLIONS OF BUYERS

"While a former rental car obviously lacks the cachet of a factory-fresh automobile, millions of buyers are concluding that program cars are good buys none-the-less. They typically come loaded with desirable options like air conditioning, cruise control and stereo radios. Far from being abused in rental service, most are washed every few days an scrupulously maintained."

MONEY MAGAZINE

"Rental companies don't mark up prices as much as do used car dealers. Rental car companies charge from $400 to $1,500 less than you pay for the same auto-mobile on a dealer lot; savings can amount to up to 20%."

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

"Detroit is trying to put the brakes on sales of low-mileage, nearly new cars from rental fleets. Consumers have been snapping up the cars as bargain-priced alternatives to expensive new models."

WALL STREET JOURNAL

". . .the used rental won't even be that old. In some cases, it may even be the current model year and it will seldom be older than one and a half years. So, while the neighbors will think it's a new car - somebody else has already eaten the worst of the depreciation."

MOTOR TREND

READERS' CHOICE AWARDS
LEDGER-ENQUIRER

VOTED #1 USED CAR DEALER

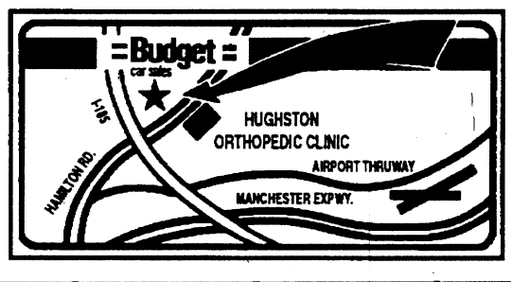
WHY PAY THE DIFFERENCE IF YOU CAN'T TELL THE DIFFERENCE!

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Budget car sales

6225 Veterans Parkway (Across from Hughston Clinic)
(706) 327-6888 • Open Weekdays 9 - 8 & Sat. till 6:30

- On the spot financing
- Trade ins welcome
- Financing available
- Your one-stop auto mall

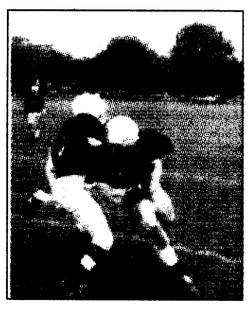




COMMUNITY

Dexter student wins 'scary-story' contest

B-1



SPORTS

Saturday's downpours don't dampen enthusiasm for Youth football.

C-1



TV

'Beatles Anthology' recalls group's history

D-1

THE BAYONET ®

Fort Benning's authorized newspaper — **Home of the Infantry**

Volume 53, Number 45 — Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community — Nov. 17 , 1995

LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION!

Post serves as site for ads

Commercials to feature tanks, airborne, more

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

"Lights! Camera! Action!" was heard at Fort Benning recently when the U.S. Army Recruiting Command came here to film three recruiting commercials.

Fort Benning was chosen to be the site of the commercials because of all the assets here, said Capt. Guy Saults, project officer, U.S. Army Recruiting Command.

"When we looked at what we needed for the commercials, parachutes, armor, mechanized infantry and rangers doing reconnaissance, we realized there was only one place to film the commercials — Fort Benning," Saults said.

"The entire post has been involved in a three-and-a-half-week shoot; we've used assets from all over the installation, including a National Guard Blackhawk helicopter, and the Air Force has been providing support for filming the commercials," Saults said.

The ad campaign is called "Reasons" and features three separate story lines and a compilation of the three commercials called "Anthem," said Capt. Max Muramoto, project officer, U.S. Army Recruiting Command.

"Tanker" is about a tank driver. The commercial will show the tank driver driving across rough terrain and then flashbacks of key events in his past, reasons why he joined the Army.

"Tanker," features Sgt. Leonard Peterson, from Company C, 2 Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized).

The "Paratrooper" storyline is about a young woman who joined the Army to become airborne. The commercial will show Cpl. Patricia Burdette, Co. E, 1st Bn. (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regt., jumping from a C-130. Flashbacks of reasons why she joined the Army will be featured.

"Recon" features Spc. Frank Sharp, Co. C, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt. The storyline is about rangers on a reconnaissance mission. During the mission, flashbacks of the ranger's life will illustrate why he joined the Army.

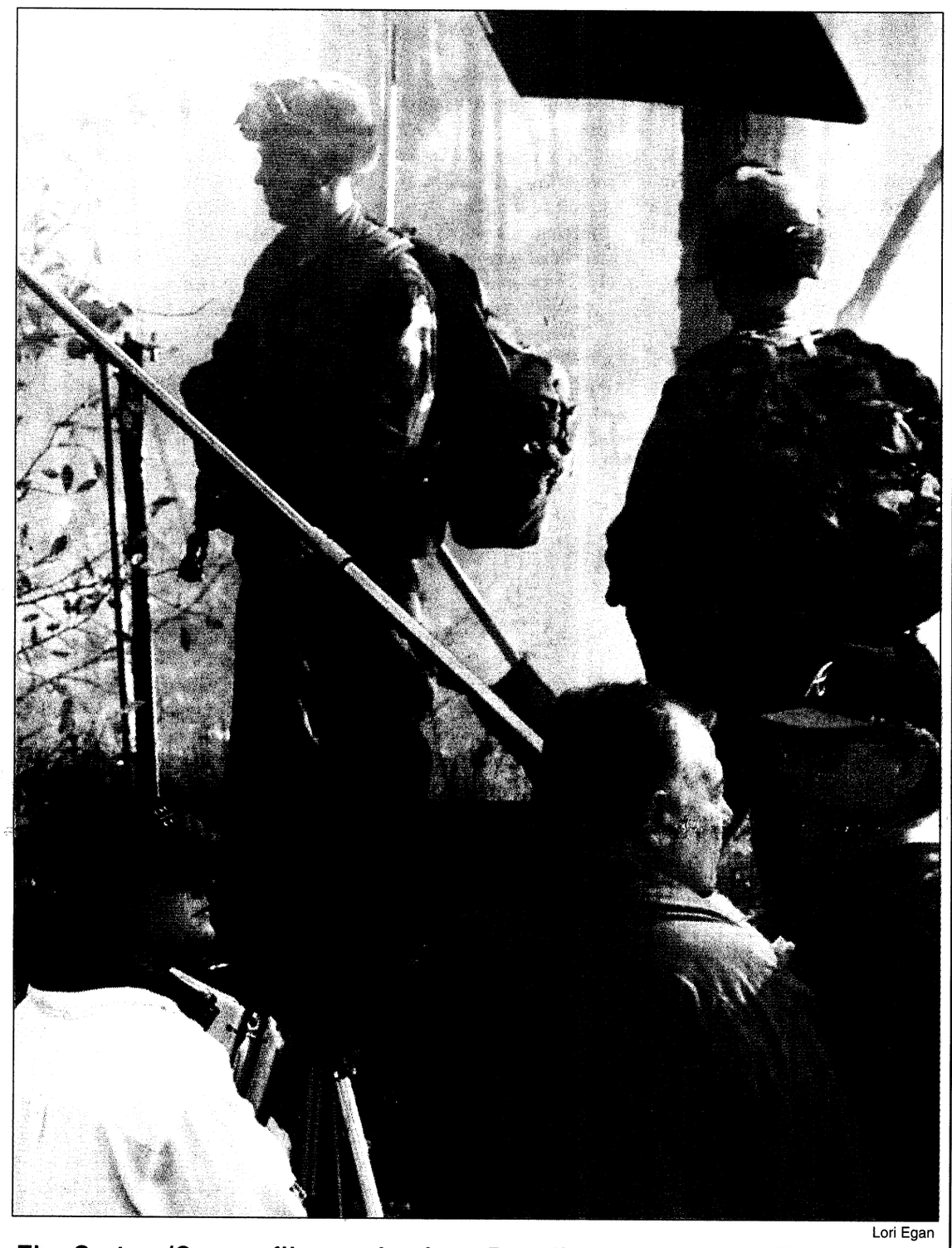
The last of the four commercials is "Anthem." This is a "tug-at-the heart-strings" piece that will use parts from previously shot footage and footage shot while filming here and in Columbus, Muramoto said.

Three of the four spots focus on the individual soldier, said Jennifer McCullen, associate producer for Young & Rubicam.

"We want to show what brought them to the Army and the reasons they are successful soldiers," McCullen said.

"What we want to do with these commercials is represent the Army to the people who we want to become the next privates and

See **COMMERCIAL**, A-4



Lori Egan

The Gartner/Grasso film production crew gives directions to members of 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, in preparing to shoot a scene.

Furlough sends thousands home

USAIC Public Affairs Office

About two-thirds of Fort Benning's 4,000 member civilian work force were still on furlough at press time. Civilians who were needed to support training, the tactical units and whose positions involved health and safety were deemed "essential" and not furloughed.

No soldiers were furloughed.

Civilian workers were furloughed when Congress and the President could not reach an agreement for passing the federal budget or a Continuing Resolution Authority.

At Fort Benning, the Commissary will be open, and Martin Army Community Hospital will continue to conduct business.

"All patients who become ill or injured should come to the hospital or call for an appointment as normal," said Col. Gerald M. Cross, acting hospital commander.

"All appointments for active duty soldiers will continue as scheduled. We will make every effort to continue meeting the health care needs of our patients," he said.

Federal workers have been sent home four times since 1981 when Congress and the President couldn't agree on funding.

Only one shutdown lasted more than a day, and it fell on a holiday weekend. That was the most recent shutdown, occurring in October 1990, when the Federal government was shut down during the three-day Columbus Day weekend.

Traditionally Congress has awarded furloughed workers back pay for time missed through no fault of their own.

Georgia Department of Labor representatives will be at the national guard armory, Victory Drive, today from 8 a.m. to 4:40 p.m to assist furloughed employees with filing unemployment claims.

Employees desiring to file for unemployment compensation should provide as much proof as possible to verify wages earned during the period of July 1, 1994, to June 30, 1995. Earning and leave statements will suffice as proof of wages.

Georgia Department of Labor representatives will be at the National Guard Armory, Victory Drive, Columbus, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today to assist furloughed employees with filing unemployment claims.

Forms for filing were included with furlough notices.

School of Americas named 'national asset'

By Judith Ginder
School of the Americas

A recently completed independent study, requested by the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command on the School of the Americas, has found that the school is "a national asset" for its work supporting democracy in Latin America.

"This study reaffirms that the School of the Americas is strategically important to the United States and is doing everything possible to promote human rights and democratic values in Latin America," said Rep. Sanford Bishop in a statement given after the study was released earlier this month.

"Critics who accuse the school of promoting human rights abuses and dictatorial government have been proved dead wrong," Bishop said. "Their attacks are actually hurting the cause of democracy they claim to represent."

The study concludes that "there is no link between SOA instruction or training and decisions made by individual Latin American military personnel to commit human rights atrocities."

TRADOC hired PROSOFT, a management consulting firm, to study SOA's mission to see if

See **SOA**, A-3



Lisa M. Hibbert

Spc. Michael Williams, 598th Maintenance Company, performs a traditional pow-wow dance at the Native American luncheon Nov. 9.

EO hosts Native American luncheon

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

The Fort Benning Equal Opportunity Office hosted a Native American luncheon at the Main NCO Club Nov. 9.

The diners were welcomed by Sgt. 1st Class Beverly Riley, noncommissioned officer in charge, EO office, and then treated to a performance by Spc. Michael Williams, 598th Maintenance Company.

Williams, of the Paiute ethnic group, demonstrated a traditional pow-wow style dance.

Col. Gregory C. Camp, U.S. Army Infantry Center chief of staff, also gave welcoming remarks. He spoke on behalf of Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, post commanding general, and recognized the many achievements of Native Americans in this country, particularly those of Cpl. Mitchell Red Cloud Jr., (whom Red Cloud Range is named after), a medal of honor recipient of the Korean War.

Camp introduced the guest speaker, Russell Begaye, director of Languages and Church Division of the Home Mission Board in Atlanta and formerly a research assistant and an Indian law and history instructor at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Begaye, a Navajo Native American, spoke about the changing years and culture and the various epochs in the history of Native Americans.

"You can't discover anything when someone else proceeds you there," Begaye said. "By saying that the Spanish discovered America, that makes the Indian non-human."

In fact, Native Americas were considered non-human for a while, Begaye said.

"Ben Franklin said that Indians were one-fourth human," Begaye said. "We then progressed to being one-half and then three-fourths. It was not until 1778 that Native Americans were considered to be fully human."

Begaye spoke of the many treaties that had been signed by the U.S. government and the Native Americans.

"Even though many treaties had been signed, many of them were not signed into law by Congress or ratified by the president, so they were not binding," Begaye said.

Today's living conditions for Native Americans have not improved much, Begaye said. The population has declined, land rations have decreased, and many people are living below the poverty level.

"Native Americans' total land holdings used to be 130 million acres of land," Begaye said. "By 1920, the total had dropped to 47 million acres."

The government has established commissions to improve conditions for Native Americans, he said.

In his closing, Begaye spoke of the many Native American doctors and lawyers who are contributing to society and trying to make their communities better.

Community B-1
Excellence and Quality .A-6
Follow Me.....A-8
FYI C-3
Movies.....D-7
News, Features.....A-3
Opinion.....A-2
Puzzle.....D-5
Spiritual.....B-6
TV D-1

WEATHER

Today – Partly cloudy skies. Winds from the northwest to northeast 5 to 12 mph. High — 66; low — 34. Sunrise 7:11 a.m.; sunset 5:38 p.m.

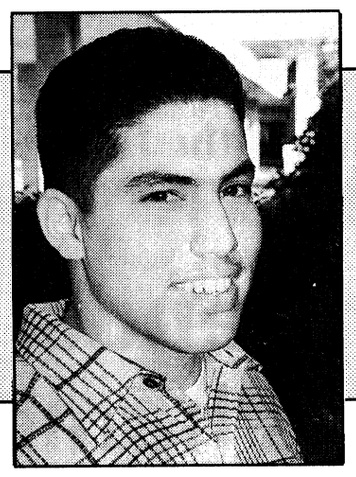
Saturday – Clear to partly cloudy skies. Winds out of the northeast to east at 3 to 10 mph. High — 70; low — 39. Sunrise 7:12 a.m.; sunset 5:38 p.m.

Sunday – Clear to partly cloudy skies. Winds out of the southeast to northeast at 5 to 9 mph. High — 74; low — 42. Sunrise 7:13 a.m.; sunset 5:37 p.m.

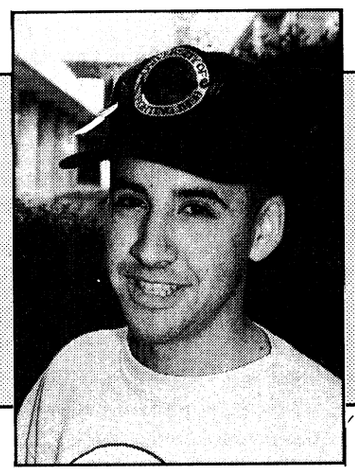
Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight

VARIOUS VOICES

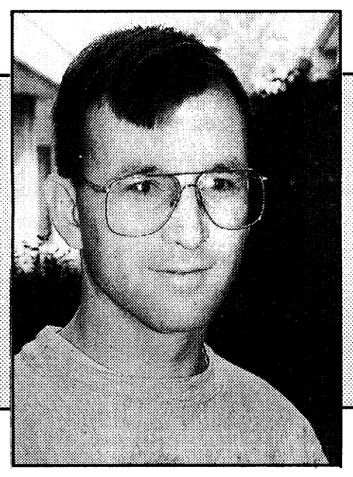
What do you think of the programs the Army Career and Alumni Program offers?



Pfc. Jesse Torres, Battery B, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery Regiment — "It's a fiddle-daddle program. I know a sergeant who is getting out right now, he said it is a program that says the Army helps you to say it helps you."



Pfc. Rogelio J. Saenz, Battery B, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery Regiment — "It sounds like a good program if it can help you get situated after you get out of the military."



Maj. Roy Funkhouser, 317th Engineer Company — "It's a good program with the downsizing putting the soldier back into the civilian work force. It really helps the transition."



Patricia Bush, family member— "I'm not sure exactly what ACAP offers, but anything the military can offer to help transition must help."



Sgt. 1st Class Marta Walker, School of the Americas— "I think it's a good program if it's used right; but., a lot of soldiers abuse it. Some soldiers use ACAP for months on end."



Tuesday Mucker, family member — "I think the programs are excellent. Helping soldiers find jobs after the military is a good idea."

Interviews and photos by Pfc. Brian R. Voller. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

ACAP offers valuable assistance

Army Career and Alumni Program

Army Career & Alumni Program
Operation Transition
"SHOWING WE CARE"
Department of Defense
Fort Benning, Ga.

Many soldiers and civilians who visit the Army Career and Alumni Program want to separate from the military as quickly and painlessly as possible. Frequently we are concerned that many people, in haste, may overlook some of the many services available at ACAP. The Fort Benning ACAP offers more forms of assistance than any other ACAP office in the world. After all, we are the "World Class Leader" in customer service — it simply does not get any better.

commentary

ACAP has two functions. First, the program serves as the focal point to provide assistance about transitioning from the Army, especially with any technical questions, such as inquiries about veterans benefits. Answers to complex questions are normally available from subject matter experts, usually only a few steps away. The second primary service is to provide up-to-date superior career search training and counseling assistance. Most major Army installations provide similar services.

During the last three years, we have asked more than 13,500 soldiers for their opinion on what additional ACAP services are needed for soldiers leaving the Army. The result of these surveys indicated that 45 percent feel they have marketable skills and should proceed directly with their career search.

Higher education is also vital to everyone's success in today's job search — our surveys indicate that 25 percent (one out of every four soldiers) leaving the Army plan to pursue higher educational training. Thirty one percent of the soldiers stated that they need additional skills or want to change career fields when they leave the Army.

Taking surveys is easy ... doing something about it is the hard part. We have, as a major priority, the task of obtaining opportunities for higher education and technical training. We have identified several scholarship opportunities, including those in education, the environmental sciences and natural resources management.

Our greatest challenge has been to establish a Skill Development Program to meet the needs of the soldiers. Approximately two years ago, with the assistance of our partner, the Georgia Department of Labor, ACAP jointly established a workable career retraining program for soldiers. This program was designed to provide soldiers with opportunities for quick skill certifications (usually within one to three months training) in career fields with above-average job placement opportunities.

Many soldiers, in particular those leaving involuntarily, may be eligible for special grants to pay for new career skills training. For those not eligible for a grant, alternative financing, such as Veterans Affairs educational benefits, other grants and special loans, is often available. During the last two years, more than 1,000 people have benefited from the program. About 600 of these soldiers have received grants or special price discounts for their training. Most importantly, about 96 percent of those trained under the program have been placed in careers.

A recent significant change that involves education and the grants program is that funds may be available to pay for up to three years of college courses or technical school education. This is a major expansion to the program. To take advantage of this benefit, every soldier must start planning his or her transition at the earliest possible date. If you are being, or think you may be, separated involuntarily under honorable conditions, you may need to discuss your eligibility for one of these grants. We encourage you to contact your ACAP counselor for an appointment.

Services and opportunities available at ACAP are constantly being changed and improved. Make sure you do not overlook any opportunity. Stay in touch with The Bayonet and your ACAP counselor for new benefits open to you and your family.

For information about an ACAP appointment, call your unit personnel services non-commissioned officer or call ACAP at 545-4892 or 545-7009.

Depression can spell serious dangers for patients

By Lt. Col. Joaquin F. Oronoz
Occupational and Environmental Medicine Division

Depression is the most common psychiatric disorder and the most important serious mood disorder seen in general medical practice. The prevalence of population is about 5 percent. However, up to 30 percent of people may develop depression at some point during their lifetimes.

commentary

Independent of cultural background, the risk of moderate to severe depression is approximately twice as high in women as in men. The incidence of depression is greater among persons who are young, single, divorced, separated, seriously ill or have a family history of depression.

It is also more common among those suffering the recent deaths of loved ones. About half of those who suffer from major depression will develop recurrent episodes, and about 15 percent of those with recurrent depression commit suicide.

People with mood disorders also have a higher mortality rate than the general population (1 1/2 times as many deaths as would otherwise be expected) because of a higher incidence of accidents and illnesses.

Not all depressed patients are suicidal, but all should be evaluated for their potential to commit suicide. Suicide ranks ninth among all causes of death in the United States, occurring at a yearly rate of 10 to 12 suicides per 100,000 population.

Among the general population, one in 10 persons has thoughts of suicide that could be labeled as serious. For every completed suicide, there are 10 to 40 attempts.

Several studies indicate that many persons who attempt suicide are under the care of a physician. Approximately half of those who commit suicide have seen a primary care physician not long before the suicide, while less than one-third have consulted a psychiatrist.

At least two-thirds of persons who commit suicide have communicated their suicidal intentions directly or indirectly to a physician, friend or family member distinguished from normal sadness and grief by the severity, pervasiveness and duration of the mood disturbance and by the presence of certain abnormalities and symptoms, such as:

- Sleep disturbance (most often insomnia with early-morning awakening).
- Change in appetite (usually anorexia).
- Fatigue or decreased energy.
- Psychomotor agitation or retardation (observable by others, not merely subjective feeling of restlessness or slowing down).
- Daily variation in mood (typically worst in morning).
- Markedly diminished interest or pleasure in all or almost all activities most of the day (almost invariably includes loss of enjoyment for usual activities, such as eating, work, sex, hobbies or time with family and friends).
- Diminished ability to think, difficulty concentrating and poor memory.
- Feeling of worthlessness or excessive and inappropriate guilt (not merely self-reproach or guilt about being sick all the time).
- Recurring thoughts of death (not just fear of dying) or suicidal thoughts.

Occasional mood disorders are common, but people who demonstrate the symptoms above in a persistent or recurrent way should be encouraged to seek professional help.

dial 545 boss

Dial 545-BOSS is the commander's action line for soldiers, family members and civilians to call when they have problems or complaints that can't be resolved elsewhere.

While it is not a substitute for the chain of command or for agencies established to provide assistance, the line offers another means of communication between Fort Benning's community and commanders.

The Bayonet features some of the calls that may benefit other members of the Fort Benning community.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: I want to know when new equipment will be placed on the Custer Terrace playground. The playgrounds in other housing areas have already gotten new equipment. The equipment is rusted and needs replacing.

Response: *In February 1995, a survey of playground equipment was conducted. Each community playground was rated on the amount and condition of existing playground equipment. The rating was performed by the Installation Community Life Office, Community Life noncommissioned officers in charge and Community Mayors. The overall condition of the Custer Terrace Playground equipment and the amount of existing pieces of equipment did not justify installation of additional equipment.*

THE BAYONET wants your ideas, letters

The Bayonet welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries, as well as feature and news stories and pictures for publication. Send them along with your name and daytime phone number to:

Editor, The Bayonet
USAIC Public Affairs Office
Infantry Hall, Room 601, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905

The staff reserves the right to edit all material for brevity, clarity and appropriateness. Our PROFS identification is "BAYONET." Our fax number is 682-0095, and the deadline is noon Fridays, except holiday editions.

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Richard Brill/Special to the Bayonet

Retired Col. Robert B. Nett (left), World War I veteran Roland C. Caley and Capt. Steve Russell of Fort Benning participated in Saturday's Veterans Day ceremony.

Vets ceremony continues despite inclement weather

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet©

Wind and rain did not stop Columbus and Fort Benning from honoring the courage and patriotism of U.S. veterans of all wars Saturday at the Columbus Government Center's Plaza West.

Inclement weather moved the ceremony from the Eternal Flame indoors but did not dampen the 10:30 a.m. ceremony, which included the ringing of a bell for peace for one minute beginning at 11 a.m.

The bell ringing signified both the signing of the peace treaty ending World War I on the 11th day of the 11th month on the 11th hour and the end of the 50th anniversary commemoration of World War II.

The ceremony, which was sponsored by the Chattahoochee Valley Veterans Council, included remarks from Columbus Mayor Pro Tem A.J. McClung, Rep. Sanford Bishop and retired Col. Robert B. Nett, Medal of Honor recipient for his bravery in World War II.

McClung attributed the freedoms Americans enjoy today to the sacrifice of U.S. veterans.

"We in this great and loyal city of Columbus, Ga., appreciate our heritage," McClung said. "Witness the naming of Veterans Parkway and the building of the Eternal Flame memorial. This is the day, this is the time to say thank you, to offer up a prayer of gratitude to those who have served, to those who have fought and especially to those who have died."

Nett thanked the Columbus government and police, sheriff and fire departments for their past support of U.S. veterans.

"I also thank the commanding general at Fort Benning, who so courageously supports all of the activities of veterans in the greater Columbus area, and to the past commanders over the years," Nett said.

"Let us remember the brave American veterans who carried the cause of liberty in wars and conflicts all around the world," he said. "Their bravery, sacrifice, courage and selfless patriotism defended not only the American way of life but brought democracy, freedom and liberty to billions of people in nations far and near. We salute all proud American veterans this Veterans Day regardless of the time or place they served. Their profound love of country and immense personal sacrifice enable all of us to continue to enjoy freedom and liberty each day of our lives."

Capt. Steve Russell, on behalf of Fort Benning and Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, presented a 75th anniversary commemoration medal to World War I veteran Roland C. Caley.

Caley, who will be 99 years old in December, served in the U.S. Army balloon corps from March 1918 to June 1919.

The ceremony concluded with the presentation of the Purple Heart wreath and the playing of taps by a member of the Columbus Police Department.

SOA: Receives validation

Continued from A-1

the school suits the present and future needs of the Army. The study said that SOA supports "important short-term and long-term U.S. interests in Latin America."

It recommended the school stay at its Fort Benning location, but that a transfer of command take place from TRADOC to the U.S. Southern Command because of SOUTHCOM's interest in Latin America.

"The study proved once and for all that SOA is a critically important national asset," Bishop said.

He also said that, although opposition to the school is likely to continue, the report discredits those who claim the school isn't living up to its commitment to democracy and peace in the region.

"Assisting democracy and peace in Latin American countries through training and instruction is a task that we take very seriously," said Col. Roy R. Trumble, SOA commandant .

"The results of the study come as no surprise to us," Trumble continued. "We know that the school is on the cutting edge of the training and doctrine of sustaining democracy."

Hospital's lab earns accreditation

Martin Army Community Hospital

Martin Army Community Hospital's Department of Pathology has been granted renewal of accreditation by the American Association of Blood Banks.

Accreditation follows an on-site inspection by specially trained representatives of the association and establishes that the level of medical, technical and administrative performance within the facility meets or exceeds the standards set by the association.

"The AABB's inspection and accreditation procedures are voluntary," said Dr. William F. Winecoff III, blood bank director. The hospital's Department of Pathology has sought accreditation because this program assists facilities around the country in achieving excellence by promoting a level of professional and medical expertise that contributes to quality performance."

The minimum requirements for accreditation of blood banks and transfusion services are based primarily on the standards for blood banks and transfusion services.

GOBBLE
Gobble
Gobble

Our feast includes oven-roasted turkey breast, cornbread dressing, giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, corn, yams, glazed ham and cranberry sauce, plus a trip to our All-You-Care-To-Eat Soup, Salad & Fruit Bar and a **free** *slice of pumpkin pie. Buffet starts at 11:00 a.m. Breakfast Bar served until 11:00 a.m.*

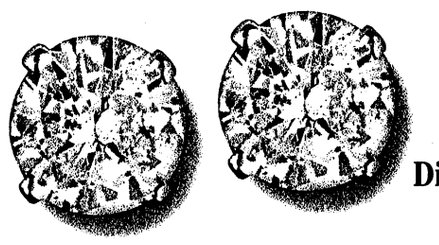
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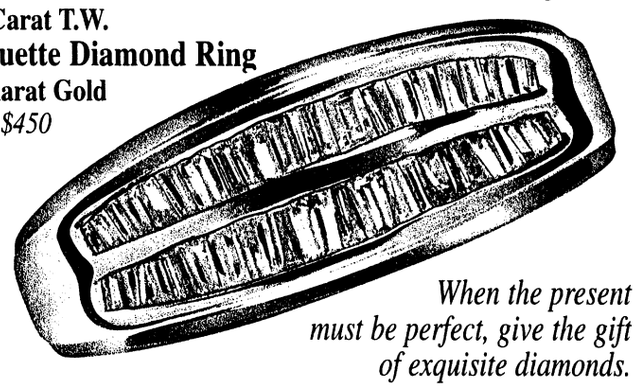
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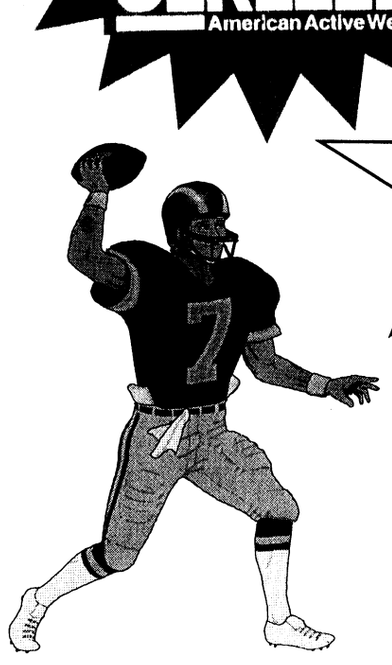
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post briefs

Nick Hoge Award set

Military personnel and civilian employees of the Department of the Army, including local nationals and nonappropriated fund employees, are encouraged to submit professional essays for consideration for the 1995 Nick Hoge Award for Professional Development.

This essay competition provides the opportunity for Army personnel to present their ideas through thoroughly researched, documented and creative papers. The papers are to consider the existing quality, effectiveness or efficiency of civilian Human Resource Management and related professional disciplines (such as personnel psychology) and should address concepts and methodologies that will enhance the conduct of civilian human resource management business. Co-authors and group authors are permitted. Nominations must be submitted to the Management-Employee Relations Division, Directorate of Civilian Personnel in an original and eight copies with a separate cover page, no later than Jan. 6.

For more information call Mae Horsey at 545-4483.

WO recruiting team to visit post

A recruiting team from the U.S. Army Recruiting Command will visit Fort Benning Nov. 27 through Dec. 1.

The team will conduct briefings to solicit soldiers to apply for the Warrant Officer Program. Each briefing will inform soldiers about the career fields available, including the Warrant Officer Flight Program.

All soldiers interested in the flight program, regardless of military occupational specialty and rank, can attend one of the scheduled briefings.

Vacancies exist in the following warrant officer specialities: Special Forces career management field 18; criminal investigation, MOS 95D; technical supply, MOS 92A; and food service, MOS 94B/92G.

The briefings will be Nov. 28 to Nov. 30 at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., in Infantry Hall, Classroom 7.

Soldiers unable to attend these briefings can receive information on the Warrant Officer Program from the Military Personnel Center.

Retreat ceremony Nov. 30

The commanding general's monthly retreat ceremony will be Nov. 30 at 4 p.m. on York Field in front of Infantry Hall, Building 4.

For more information, call Capt. Vince Ball at 545-3816.

VA adds cancers to list of radiation-caused diseases

Department of Veterans Affairs

The Department of Veterans Affairs has amended its regulations adding rectal cancer and lymphomas other than Hodgkin's disease to the list of diseases that may be considered for disability compensation due to ionizing radiation exposure.

Under the regulation, which is used to determine if a disease resulted from in-service radiation exposure, VA must consider the condition the veteran claims, the radiation dose a veteran received and the time elapsed between exposure and the onset of the disease.

Veterans do not have to prove that ionizing radiation may have caused any of the listed diseases.

Diseases already recognized as radiogenic under the regulation include all forms of leukemia, except chronic lymphatic (lymphocytic) leukemia; multiple myeloma; posterior subcapsular cataracts; nonmalignant thyroid nodular disease; parathyroid adenoma; tumors of the brain and central nervous system; and cancer of the thyroid, breast, lung, bone, liver, skin, esophagus, stomach, colon, pancreas, kidney, urinary bladder, salivary gland and ovaries.

The list is not exclusive. In February, VA revised the regulation so that it will consider veterans' claims based on diseases other than those listed in the regulation, provided the claimant presents scientific or medical evidence showing the claimed condition may be caused by radiation exposure.

VA moved to add rectal cancer and lymphomas other than Hodgkin's disease to the list on the advice of the Veterans Advisory Committee on Environmental Hazards, a committee of outside experts established by Congress to evaluate scientific and medical studies and to advise VA on radiation-related compensation issues.

Veterans or their survivors who wish to file claims can contact the nearest VA regional office at (800) 827-1000 for information and assistance.

COMMERCIAL: Features Fort Benning

Continued from A-1

specialists in today's Army," Saults said.

The cost of the four commercials is $2.4 million.

"We hired an advertising agency, Young & Rubicam, to design the ad campaign; and they, in turn, hired a film production company, Gartner/Grasso, to put our ideas on film," Saults said.

The commercials also feature Columbus residents and Fort Benning soldiers as extras.

Making the commercial has been an interesting experience, said Sgt. James E. Laszczak, Company A, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.

"It amazes me how much stuff goes on behind the scenes to make a commercial," Laszczak said.

"A lot of Army commercials aren't true to life," said Spc. Christopher D. Hill, Company A, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt., "but (for this commercial) they are using soldiers to be soldiers, doing what soldiers actually do. Using soldiers keeps the commercial more realistic."

"They make it look really high speed; they make us look good," Laszczak said. "They go into great detail for the lighting and blowing smoke for the scene. They take a little piece of woods here and make it look like we are on a Hollywood set."

"There is a lot of standing around while the scene is set and until they need you for the shot. It gets very repetitious, take after take of the same action," Hill said.

Another extra for the commercials, Sgt. Phillip T. Sprosky, 988th Military Police Company, said, "If I had to make a career choice, I would stay with what I'm doing.

"You think you've got the shot right but then you have to do it again and again and again because there's not enough light, too much light, not enough smoke or something needs to be moved," Sprosky said.

The military extras received a dollar for their efforts, while the civilians received $200 a day.

"We are eating the other $199 while we are here," Spc. Carrie B. Kinyon, 988th Military Police Company, laughingly said. "The food's great!"

"Working with the Army has been great," said Charlie Capuano, senior vice president and executive producer for Young and Rubicam. "They are the most cooperative group I've worked with. I like the pay scale, there's no overtime, they have their own props, costumes and do their own make-up," Capuano said laughingly.

The first ad to air will be "Anthem," which is scheduled to air in January, said Debbie Gaudet, a Young and Rubicam account executive.

"We are planning the spots to air mostly during sporting events, which our target audience, 18 to 24 year olds, watches. That is the most efficient use of our advertising dollar," Gaudet said.

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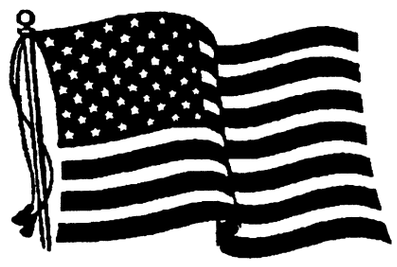
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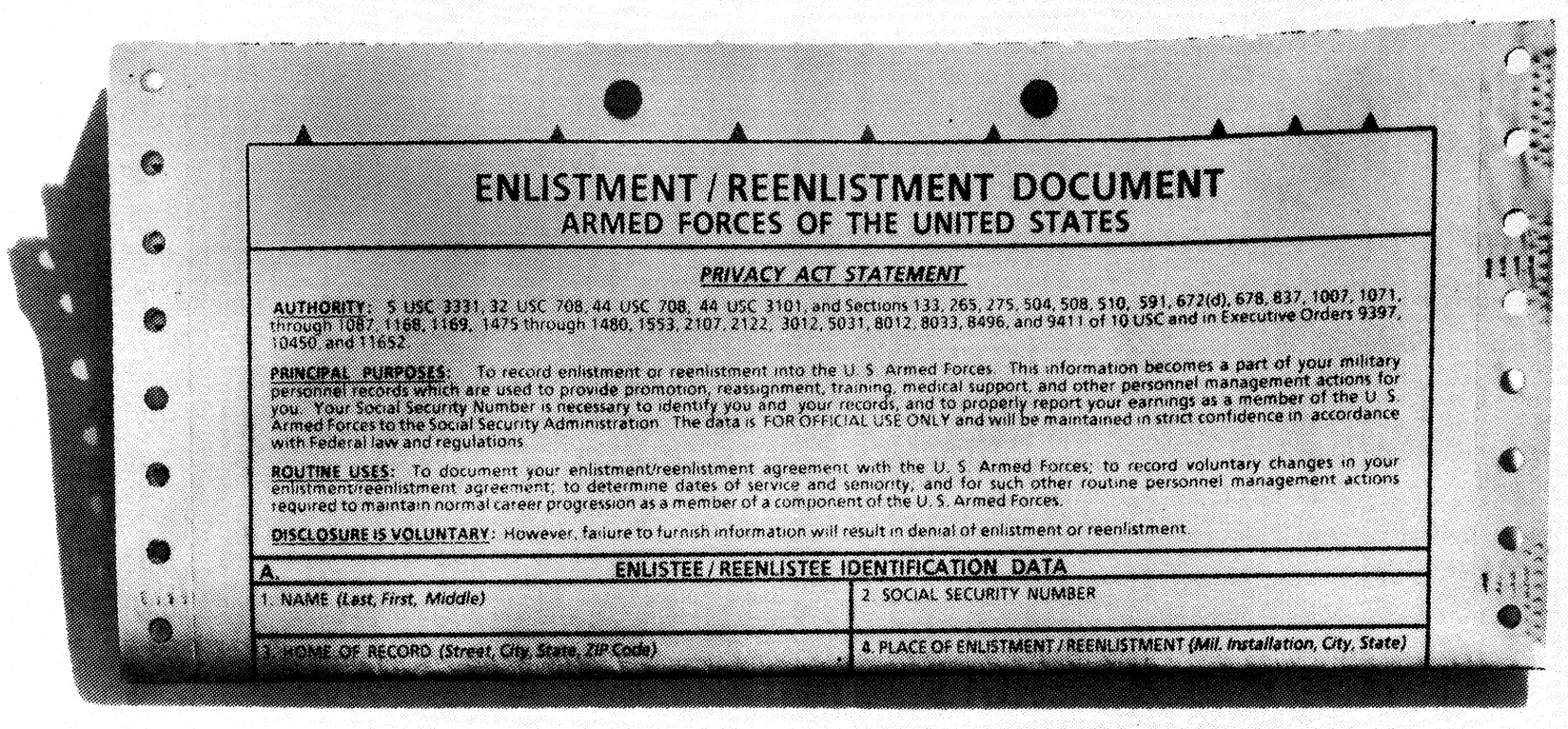
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AUTHORITY: 5 USC 3331, 32 USC 708, 44 USC 708, 44 USC 3101, and Sections 133, 265, 275, 504, 508, 510, 591, 672(d), 678, 837, 1007, 1071, through 1087, 1168, 1169, 1475 through 1480, 1553, 2107, 2122, 3012, 5031, 8012, 8033, 8496, and 9411 of 10 USC and in Executive Orders 9397, 10450, and 11652.

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ROUTINE USES: To document your enlistment/reenlistment agreement with the U. S. Armed Forces; to record voluntary changes in your enlistment/reenlistment agreement; to determine dates of service and seniority; and for such other routine personnel management actions required to maintain normal career progression as a member of a component of the U. S. Armed Forces.

DISCLOSURE IS VOLUNTARY: However, failure to furnish information will result in denial of enlistment or reenlistment.

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1. NAME (Last, First, Middle)	2. SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER
3. HOME OF RECORD (Street, City, State, ZIP Code)	4. PLACE OF ENLISTMENT / REENLISTMENT (Mil. Installation, City, State)

Heroes needed to carry torch

Specially selected community heroes will carry the glow of the Olympic flame along the route of the 1996 Olympic Torch Relay, from Los Angeles, Calif., to Atlanta

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet©

For 84 days and 15,000 miles across America, Olympic torchbearers will carry the glow of the Olympic flame along the route of the 1996 Olympic Torch Relay, from Los Angeles, Calif., to Atlanta.

The torch will be carried by specially selected community hero torchbearers who can be nominated by anyone completing a form that must be postmarked by Nov. 30.

According to Lisa Keeble, director of Community Resources, United Way of the Chattahoochee Valley, a community hero is someone who performs outstanding volunteer work; serves as a community leader, role model or mentor; performs acts of generosity or kindness; or who performs extraordinary feats or accomplishments, locally or nationally.

Nominees must be at least 12 years of age on April 27, 1996, Keeble said.

"Being a community hero does not mean that you have to have saved someone's life or be famous," she said. "A community hero can be anyone who has given of themselves or who has otherwise performed acts of generosity or kindness, no matter how insignificant they may seem."

Keeble encouraged everyone in the community to fill out an application, including members of the military, whose everyday commitment to duty qualifies many of them as community heroes.

To nominate someone, describe on one side of an 8 1/2- by 11-inch sheet of paper why you or someone you know is a community hero by explaining how they meet one or more of the four criteria listed above. The description is limited to 100 words or less and must be printed legibly in ink or typed.

Next, obtain a nomination form from the U.S. Army Infantry Center Public Affairs Office, Infantry Hall, Room 608. Send both your description and the nomination form to 1996 Olympic Torch Relay, P.O. Box 6621, Maple Plain, Minn. 55593-6621.

The entry must be postmarked by Nov. 30 and received by Dec. 8, 1995. Only one entry or nomination per person is allowed, Keeble said.

Entries will be sent to a central collection point, sorted by zip code and sent to one of 147 community judging locations across the country comprised of a judging panel of respected community leaders who will review and judge the entries, Keeble said. The process is being facilitated by local United Way agencies, she said.

She is expecting from 6,000 to 7,000 nominations locally.

Those selected to be community hero torchbearers will have the honor of carrying a 3 1/2-pound torch up to one kilometer along the Olympic Torch Relay route. Each torchbearer will carry the torch as close to his or her home community as possible.

The relay will begin in Los Angeles, Calif., April 27 and will finish in Atlanta July 19.

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," Keeble said. "It is an honor that those selected will remember the rest of their lives. It is also an important way for the community to recognize its outstanding citizens, no matter who they might be or what they have done to become community heroes."

Applications can also be obtained at McDonald's restaurants, United Way agencies, Mike Collins Nissan, IBM, Coca-Cola and Bellsouth.

va q&a

Department of Veterans Affairs

Q: I was wounded when I bailed out of my plane and subsequently was held as a prisoner of war for 10 months. I was marched from one camp to another in Germany for 86 days. After being liberated, I was so happy to get my discharge that I did not make any claims, but now I need medical treatment for diabetes and arthritis. Can VA help me?

A: Former prisoners of war are eligible for hospital care for any disability within the VA health care system. Whether they have a VA adjudicated service-connected disability or not, former POWs are exempt from VA's income "means testing" which governs access to inpatient care for other nonservice-connected veterans. Outpatient and nursing home care may also be provided at the hospital's discretion depending on its available space and resources.

Q: A friend served on active duty in Germany in the late 1950s. He is destitute and may be losing his sight. He presently has little or no health insurance. Would he qualify for any VA medical services?

A: Veterans whose annual income is below certain levels may have mandatory eligibility for VA inpatient care and outpatient care. The dollar limits change annually and are higher for those with dependents. Veterans should apply for care at their nearest VA hospital for a determination of how their particular circumstances and medical condition would fit with these criteria.

Q: Several members of my National Guard transportation company were deployed to the Persian Gulf War near the end of the ground war for just a brief time. Is there a minimum service requirement for which we had to be federalized in order to participate in the Persian Gulf Registry health examination program?

A: Any individual who served with a National Guard or Reserve unit in the Persian Gulf theater during the Gulf war may receive this special examination if they served the time for which they were called to active duty, no matter how briefly.

Editor's note: *If you have a question regarding your VA benefits, call the VA regional office at (800) 827-1000.*

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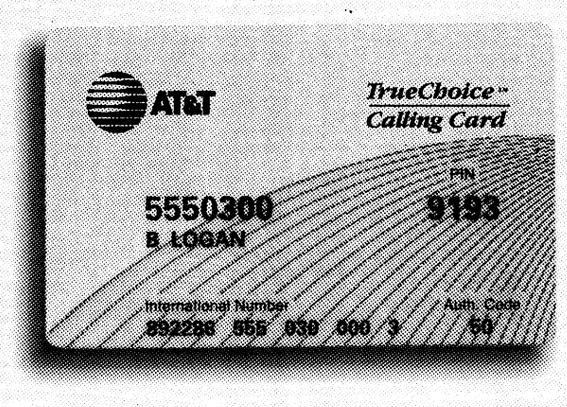
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profile in excellence

Name: Spc. Eugene L. Sukert
Position: Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Program representative
Unit: U.S. Army Medical Department Activity
MOS: 91G10
Job title: Behavioral science specialist
Years on the job: Four years
Hometown: Port Townsend, Wash.

What were your reasons for joining the Army?
To improve my life, serve my country, meet people and travel.

What were your reasons for choosing your MOS?
I like to help others, and it will help me one day when I get out of the Army.

What person has most influenced your military career?
1st Lt. Dean S. Ratty, Det. 1, Company B, 1st Bn., 803rd Armor, Washington Army National Guard

If you were the sergeant major of the Army for a day, what improvements would you make?
I would allow all soldiers to have the option to receive BAQ and separate rations.

What are your future career plans?
To work for a sheriff's department.

What do you think about the BOSS program, and why is it important?
I think it is good and has a lot of potential. It is important because it is a fundamental program for improving present and future conditions of the single soldier.

What have you accomplished as the BOSS representative for your unit?
With the help of others, I raised money for the program.

In your opinion, how can the individual soldier get involved in the BOSS program?
By speaking with their unit representative and making themselves available to assist with BOSS projects.

What specifically has the BOSS program done to help the soldiers in your unit?
It has provided a volleyball pit and basketball court.

What others have to say about you:
Very personable and professional and a stickler for detail.

— Spc. Michael James
BOSS president

aer q&a

Army Emergency Relief

Q. What is Army Emergency Relief ?

A. AER is a private, nonprofit organization, incorporated in 1942 by the secretary of war and the Army chief of staff. AER's mission is to provide emergency financial assistance.

Q. Whom does AER help?

A. AER helps active duty soldiers, retirees and their family members, Army National Guard and Reserve soldiers on active duty for more than 30 days and their family members, and surviving spouses and orphans of soldiers who died on active duty or after they retired.

Q. What can AER do?

A. AER can help with emergency financial needs for food, emergency transportation (due to emergency leave), vehicle repair, funeral expenses, medical and dental expenses, certain expenses when pay has been lost or stolen and undergraduate-level education scholarships based on financial need to children of active and retired soldiers.

Q. What type of assistance does AER offer?

A. AER offers free loans and grants, or part loan and part grant, if repayment of loan will cause undue hardship.

Q. Is there a dollar limit on AER help?

A. There is no limit on AER help. AER will help anyone who is eligible for AER assistance and has a valid emergency need.

Q. Do I have to contribute to AER in order to be eligible for assistance?

A. No.

Q. What can't AER do?

A. AER cannot help pay for nonessentials such as financing ordinary leave or vacation, paying fines or legal expenses, helping liquidate or consolidate debts, assisting with house purchase or home improvements, helping purchase, rent or lease a vehicle, covering bad checks or paying credit card bills.

Q. How do I find AER when I, or my family members, need help?

A. At Fort Benning, visit AER at Building 2643, Soldiers' Plaza, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. During nonduty hours (for emergency leave only), contact the U.S. Army Infantry Center staff duty officer at 545-2218. Away from Fort Benning, contact any AER section, American Red Cross, Air Force Aid Society, Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society or Coast Guard Mutual Assistance Office.

Q. When I visit AER for assistance, what documents should I bring with me?

A. Soldiers should bring their military identification card, most recent leave and earning statement, leave or permanent change of station orders, trustee letter for Chapter 13 if applicable and substantiating documentation such as car repair estimate, apartment or house rental agreement or utility bills.

Q. Does AER get its money from the government?

A. No. AER does not receive any appropriated or nonappropriated government money.

Q. Where does AER get its funds?

A. AER funds are derived from voluntary contributions of active duty and retired soldiers, repayment of AER interest-free loans, income from investments and unsolicited contributions.

cid reports

Criminal Investigation Command

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command is seeking information concerning a forgery that occurred at the Post Exchange at the Main Mall.

Between July 19 and 21, someone stole an active duty Navy identification card and personal checks and then cashed the checks at the PX.

Anyone with information concerning this incident can contact Special Agent James Gressley at 545-5272 or the Military Police at 545-5222.

The identity of anyone providing information will be kept in the strictest confidence.

Author to share information about marketing job skills

Retired Officers Association

A Washington lecturer and author on career transition from military to civilian employment will be at Fort Benning Dec. 12 to talk to officers, senior noncommissioned officers and spouses on "Marketing Yourself for a Second Career."

Retired Col. Jerry Crews, deputy director of the Officer Placement Service for The Retired Officers Association, travels nationwide addressing military audiences composed of people who are nearing retirement, being involuntarily separated or opting to leave military service.

In his free, 2 1/2-hour presentation, Crews will introduce the audience to the realities of the competition in the civilian job market; the perceptions civilian employers have of military personnel; how to plan for the job search; tips for strengthening the resume (to include how employers read a resume); networking, preparing for and conducting a successful interview; salary and benefit packages; and rejection.

Crews said he doesn't promise an individual instant job search success but guarantees that each person who attends his lecture will profit from the knowledge gained and will be ready to move in the right direction toward that second career.

The lecture has been continually praised by attendees for its content and delivery. Crews provides information for every attendee and provides insights into the transition which are unique and hard-hitting.

Military members and their spouses, who are cordially invited to attend the lecture, will have an opportunity to ask questions of Crews and will also receive a free copy of the publication.

Crews will be at Infantry Hall, Classroom 30, Dec. 12. His lecture will run from 9 to 11 a.m.

For more information, call Mary Allen at 545-4892 or 545-7009.



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Infantry officers get skills enhanced at Pre-Command Course

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Training officers to assume battalion, brigade or garrison level command positions is the mission of the Infantry Pre-Command Course at Fort Benning.

The two-week course, made up of mostly active duty lieutenant colonels and Reserve or National Guard majors, is offered 10 times throughout the year and produces approximately 150 commanders, said Col. Dorian T. Anderson, director, Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate.

"The course helps us get reacquainted with issues facing the infantry," said Lt. Col. Joseph Dodd, a student in the course.

Representatives from the Battlefield Operation System, the Dismounted Battlespace Battlelab and the Ranger Training Brigade update the commanders on what is going on the Infantry and in the Army.

"We went to OSUT (One Station Unit Training) and did physical training with the soldiers," Dodd said. "We ran with a unit that had been in training for three days, and then we came back another day and ran with soldiers who had been in training for 10 weeks. We really were able to see the improvements."

Students also had the opportunity to visit the Henry Caro Noncommissioned Officer Academy, allowing them to see what kind of NCO's the Army is producing. They also met with representatives from the Infantry Officer Advance Course and the Infantry Officer Basic Course, giving them a chance to see what kind of junior officers they may be working with.

During the course, the students took a staff ride to Chattanooga, Tenn., and visited the site of the Chickamauga Civil War battle (1864).

"Even though the technology has changed, the scenarios remain the same," Dodd said. "Today, we're still concerned about food and transmitting messages. By studying the past, we can become better commanders"

One of the main teaching elements used by the instructors is having the students share their experiences.

"A lot of the students come to this course from troop locations, and we encourage them to share what they know with each other," Anderson said.

For the National Guard and Reservist commander, this has a different slant.

"The active components have more experience than I do," said Lt. Col. Joseph Smoak, a National Guard student. "Our missions are different — they're active and we are not, but we have to be just as efficient."

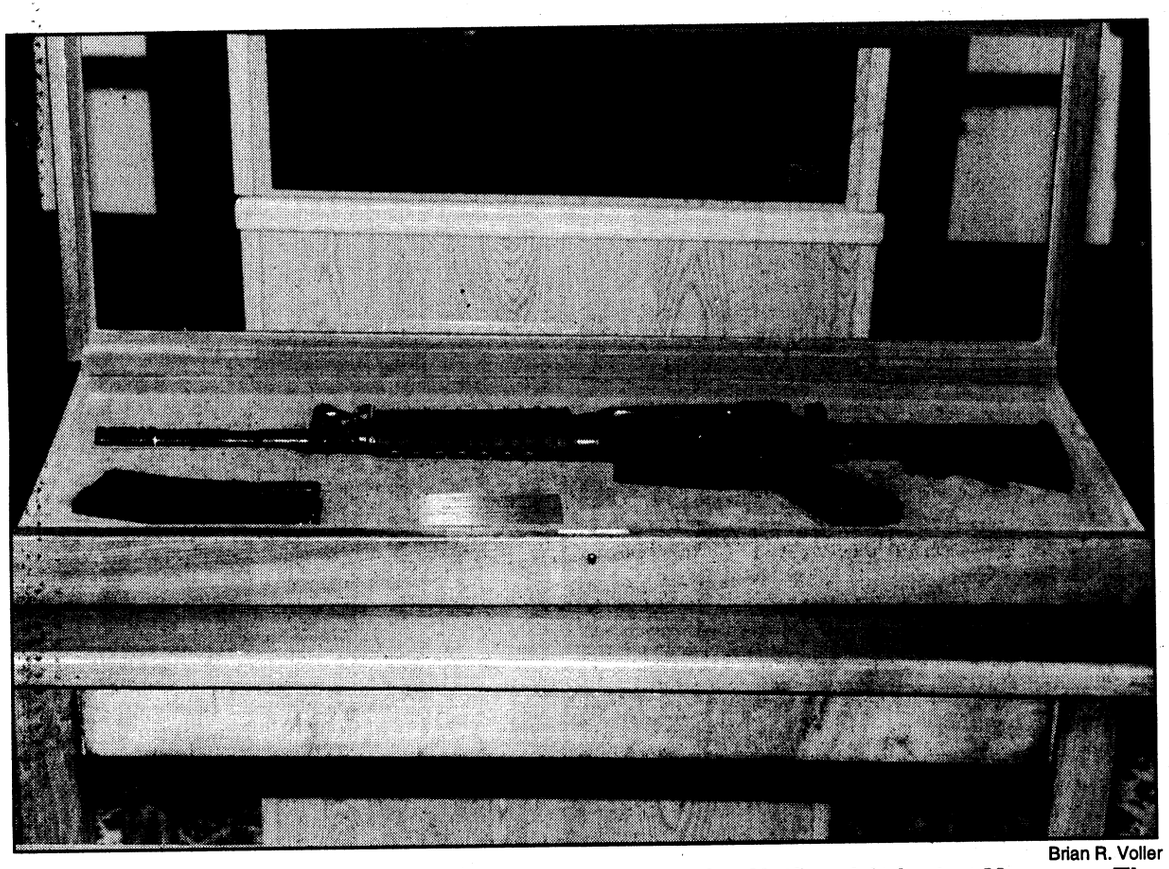
After completing the course here, the officers then go to Fort Leavenworth, Kan. for the second half of the commanders course.

"No matter how much they learn during the pre-command course, if they don't use their leadership skills to ensure their officers take care of the soldiers, the mission will never get accomplished," said Sgt. 1st Class Daniel Cobb, course manager.



Lisa M. Hibbert

Maj. Randall Thomas, a student in the Infantry Pre-Command Course, fires a Mock 19 40 mm-automatic grenade launcher mounted on a high mobility, multi-wheeled vehicle at Red Cloud Range Nov. 9.



Brian R. Voller

The new M-4 A1 Carbine weapon is on display at the National Infantry Museum. The weapon will begin use with the 82nd Airborne Division, out of Fort Bragg, N.C., in January.

Army introduces new carbine weapon

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

The National Infantry Museum received the first M-4 A1 Carbine weapon in a presentation ceremony Nov. 9.

Michael P. Reissig, vice president of administration and quality assurance of Colt Manufacturing Co., presented the weapon to Col. Gregory C. Camp, chief of staff, in a ceremony conducted at the National Infantry Museum.

The new weapon will become a permanent display item for the museum.

"The M-4 Carbine is equivalent to the M-16A2," said Maj. James Baldwin, chief of small arms division. "The difference is that it's smaller and more compact. The weapon makes it easier for the light forces to carry."

The M-4 uses the same 5.56 mm sized round as the M-16A2. It is capable of firing in both semi-automatic and in three-round bursts through the use of a selector switch.

One of the primary differences between the M-4 and the M-16 is the buttstock design of the weapon, according to Baldwin. The M-4 comes equipped with a sliding buttstock, which can be positioned in both the closed position and the fully extended position.

The overall length of the M-4 with the buttstock closed is 29.75 inches. The length of the weapon with the buttstock full extended is 33 inches.

"The M-4 is not changing the Army's use of the M-16," Baldwin said. "The weapon is just adding to the family of weapons and is allowing the Army to have more opportunity to use different weapons."

The 82nd Airborne Division out of Fort Bragg, N.C, will be the first to use the M-4 weapons around January or February. The weapon will also be used by the Special Operations divisions of the military.

Albanian soldiers learn role playing

By Ward Gros
3rd Infantry Division Public Affairs Office

DURRES, Albania — An old man holding a wrench in his hand stands in front of a U.S. Army high mobility, multi-wheeled vehicle, preventing it from crossing the railroad tracks. The same HMMWV with the same driver, Spc. Jesus Palafox, crossed the same railroad tracks more than 50 times in the past three days with no problems.

This time was different. The exercise was over. Every other Albanian and American had left the training area except the role players. This time the roles were reversed. After spending all day directing actors to interfere with peacekeeping activities in a training environment, the chief role player faced reality.

Maj. Ulises Soto was lucky he could speak some Italian, because an Italian-speaking bystander interpreted the old Albanian's words.

"He says the ditch is too deep here," the bystander said, pointing to a three-foot drop on the side of the road.

"No, no, tell him we've passed may times before," Soto said.

"He says that the train is coming in five minutes and that you must wait until it passes," the bystander said.

"It'll only take a minute to cross here," Soto said. "I don't see the train."

The old man was adamant. He would not let the HMMWV pass. Palafox kept the engine running while the major stood eye to eye with the old man.

Finally the old man relented and let Soto and his crew pass before any authorities arrived.

"I don't know what that was about," Soto said. "It just goes to show the affect people have on doing something as simple as crossing a railroad track."

This was an unusual way to end the day. The major who directed role players for the joint training exercise faced off against a real-world delay.

Soto, the 3rd Infantry Division's chief of military relations, commanded Albanian soldiers who acted as role players during Operation Peaceful Eagle '95. Peaceful Eagle was the first combined bilateral peacekeeping training exercise in Albania. Approximately 150 engineers from the 3rd Infantry Division and as many Albanian soldiers from the Shijaku Division trained to conduct peacekeeping operations Sept. 11-21.

Including role players as part of the following training scenario was a new idea for the Albanians.

"This is new for us," said exercise observer 1st Captain Nazmi Cahani. "Role playing makes the training more real. It gives the soldiers realistic situations where they have to decide what actions to take and lets them know what can happen. This was the first time that we trained using role players."

Although some Albanian soldiers and officers previously trained with American counterparts in Cooperative Nugget '95 this August at Fort Polk, La., no Albanians acted out role player parts during that exercise. During Peaceful Eagle most of the role players were Albanians. Most of the role players were conscripts fulfilling their 18 months of mandatory service in the Albanian military.

"This was the first time many of them worked with minimal supervision," Soto said. "Having a role and acting independently as a farmer, sniper or refugee was a first for the conscripts, who are supervised 24 hours a day. The biggest challenge here was emphasizing how important role players are to an exercise."

Dealing with civilians is an everyday occurrence in a peacekeeping environment. Having Albanian role players who don't speak much English had American soldiers relying on their Albanian counterparts.

Before each mission, Soto and his executive officer, 1st Lt. John Ende, reviewed the situation with the Albanians.

"The role players did great," Ende said. "They are very disciplined. When they are told to do something, they do it quickly, smartly and follow explicit instructions. They stick to their roles. We had one of the role players who didn't even tell the observer controller he was smuggling weapons through a checkpoint. That was after he was handcuffed, detained and placed in holding. We told him not to tell anyone, and he didn't," Ende said.

"They made great progress in the short amount of time we had," Soto said. "If I had this platoon for a year and did nothing but role playing, they would be at the same level as the opposing forces at the Combat Maneuver Training Center in Hohenfels, Germany."

Dept of Veterans Affairs probes Persian Gulf War syndrome

Department of Veterans Affairs

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Department of Veterans Affairs clinicians detailed growing use of the special medical care and examination programs by Persian Gulf War veterans — who continue to exhibit a broad variety of health problems — in remarks at the 123rd annual meeting of the American Public Health Association.

The illnesses of more than 53,000 veterans seen under the special program are so varied they continue to defy any coherent pattern that would provide substantive leads on health effects related to specific environmental hazards in the Gulf, Dr. Frances Murphy, VA Environmental Agents Service director, told the APHA.

Dr. Susan H. Mather, VA assistant chief medical director for environmental medicine and public health, said the program nonetheless serves as a valuable means to expedite examinations for the veterans, who also have special eligibility to receive follow-up VA treatment as long as needed for any conditions that are even possibly related to Gulf service, an access with priority over many other veterans.

"Our registry is not a substitute for the government's aggressive research projects tackling Gulf health questions through controlled studies, but as a health surveillance tool, the exam data may suggest questions for study," Dr. Mather said.

VA doctors have noted an increasing trend in such symptoms as fatigue, rash, headache, muscle and joint pain and memory loss, Dr. Murphy related in her presentation. Among the diagnoses made, there has been a minor decrease in clinical findings of respiratory and skin diseases and an increase in musculoskeletal and connective tissue ailments.

"Pending our ongoing scientific studies, the clinical significance of such ebbs and peaks in collected data are unknown," Dr. Murphy added, "but our veterans should rest assured that we are taking a variety of approaches to get them the best possible answers about the health effects of Gulf service."

Among trends reflected in the registry examination data are scores for the veterans' own rating of their health status. When these data are stratified over a three-year period, a decline in veterans' rating of their health is evident, according to the data presented at the APHA conference.

Murphy said the percentage rating their health as good or very good dropped from 36.2 percent for the seven months ending March 1993 to 29.4 percent by the end of July 1995. At the same time, there was a corresponding increase in those rating their health as poor or very poor at the other end of the spectrum, from 23.8 percent to 26.6 percent.

"These shifts come over a time that the mean age of new patients using the health examination program has been decreasing. We will continue to evaluate this data for trends that could suggest hypotheses for research," Dr. Murphy

VA will be addressing this question in a research project involving 30,000 male and female veterans — half of whom served in the Gulf — to determine illness rates in comparison with those serving elsewhere in that period. Unlike the registry data from self-referred patients, such scientific studies involve representative veteran populations, and the effort will include special analysis of women, with an over-sampling of women developed intentionally in the protocol.

The new research project also will gather information about family health. "Veterans are particularly concerned about media reports of birth defects, and we hope this study will provide definitive answers. Although rates of birth defects have not been shown abnormally high in previous research, VA is committed to search for answers to the health concerns of Persian Gulf veterans," Murphy said.

More than 30 research projects are currently under way.

Veterans remember the cold, forgotten Korean war

By Rudi Williams
American Forces Information Service

It was so cold "your spit rolled when it hit the ground" is what former Army Sgt. 1st Class Perlow Sowell Jr. remembers most about the Korean War.

"Everybody who fought at the Chosin Reservoir (in North Korea in November and December 1950) had cold injuries," said former Marine Pvt. Win K. Scott. "Most of our guys today have problems from wartime cold injuries." Scott is executive director of the 5,200-member "The Chosin Few," a group of survivors of the battle at Chosin Reservoir.

Cold is the first thing most war veterans mention about the "Forgotten War." Then they talk about fierce fighting against overwhelming North Korean and Chinese troops, using frozen enemy bodies as barricades and about their foxhole buddies being killed.

But, 42 years later, when they finally got their day in the sun, they did not have to endure subzero temperatures in Washington during week-long dedication ceremonies for the Korean War Veterans Memorial. Instead, they sweltered in 90-degree heat, with more than 500 people suffering heat exhaustion.

But the scorching heat and muggy weather didn't dampen spirits of thousands of Korean War veterans attending the dedication. The memorial rekindled memories they'd bottled up for years.

"One of my worst memories was when the Chinese were coming at us at Chosin, and we feared we wouldn't make it off the hill. Thought we were going to die," said Scott, a machine gunner with the 7th Marines. "So we ate all our C-rations, threw away the sugar we couldn't use and smoked all our cigarettes. We didn't want the enemy to get them.

"Even though we thought we wouldn't survive that day, we didn't give up," Scott said. "We even used frozen Chinese bodies as barricades. I was wounded coming off the hill, but I was fortunate. I was alive."

The fierce, bloody battle at Chosin resulted in nearly 15,000 allied casualties — about 2,500 men killed and more than 5,000 wounded, with the rest suffering severe frostbite and cold injuries. Enemy forces sustained an estimated 43,500 casualties, including more than 28,000 killed, according to Chosin Few reports.

Pointing to the memorial's centerpiece, 19 statues of poncho-clad foot soldiers trudging up a hill in V formation, Scott noted: "There are three Marines in that formation, two of them are machine gunners — just like I was in Korea." The other statues depict 14 soldiers, a Navy medic and an Air Force forward observer.

"It took 42 years to be recognized, but I love this monument. This is a special day for me," said Sowell, who suffered leg wounds during the war. He said he's happy about the memorial, but it took Sowell a long time to cope with the pains of war.

"When you're in a fighting unit, you're the baddest guy in the world," Sowell said. "But when you're coming home, something about crossing that international date line makes you feel like you've got some kind of plague.

"The way society treated us wasn't right," said Sowell, who spent three years in the Army. "But they didn't do us as bad as they did the Vietnam guys." He runs an upholstery business in Hyattsville, Md.

Bad memories have haunted him since the war, Sowell said, but he's not bitter about being a Korean War veteran. "It's hard to explain that to anyone," he said, "but I'd do it again if my life could save America from some of the stuff that happened over there. I'd give my life gladly."

A Silver Star and a Purple Heart ribbon stood out on Army veteran Raymond Moses' deep red buckskin shirt. His dark blue baseball-style cap was embossed with "Korea Veteran." A Combat Infantryman's Badge was pinned to the peak of the cap.

Reflecting on how lucky and unlucky he was during the war, Moses said, "My brother, Walter Moses Jr., was killed alongside of me. I was in Charlie Company and he was in Baker Company."

Moses was preparing to rotate home, "but they let me stay for a few days to take care of my brother's remains," he said. "In the meantime, the Chinese made a push on the Marines, and our battalion and a Turkish brigade rushed to take those hills back."

Moses fought in the war in 1952 and 1953. Just before the armistice, his whole unit, a company of the 14th Regiment, 25th Division, was nearly wiped out. "Only 16 of us were left out of 230 people," he said.

While on patrol one night, his unit was pinned down by machine gun fire. Moses threw a hand grenade into the machine gun nest, and "ran up to the trench, but I didn't know there were four more guys there. I killed them and eight more coming down the trench," said Moses, a cultural resources specialist with the Tulalip Tribes in Washington state.

"When I started back down the hill, the lieutenant hollered at me: 'Use the very steps you made going up there!' I'd run through a mine field and didn't know it.

"The lieutenant said, 'Something must be on your side.'

"Yes, my Indian spirit,"' I told the lieutenant."

Protecting himself from the blistering sun in the shade of a tree on the Washington Mall, Moses said, "We deserve this memorial! All these guys have waited for recognition all these years. Some Indian people in my tribe couldn't handle memories of the war and ended up drinking themselves into their graves.

"I wish they were all alive to see this," he said sadly. Only four out of about 30 members of his tribe who fought in Korea are still alive.

Purple Heart recipient William R. Foster was sent home after suffering shrapnel wounds in his left leg.

"The monument brings back quite a few memories," said Foster, an Army staff sergeant and 25th Division radioman during the war. "We've been overlooked for quite a while, but they finally got around to us.

"We're senior citizens now, so I'm glad so many guys are still able to be here to see it," said Foster. "I left a lot of them behind in Korea. I'm just one of the lucky few to be standing out here today."

Military action in Korea is referred to as a conflict, but Foster disagrees. "It was war in my book," said the retired U.S. Senate clerk. "Anytime you have to shoot or be shot at, it's war! With the amount of injuries we had, I was very fortunate to come out alive after almost a year."

"It's absolutely beautiful (the memorial)," said George F. Nixon of Woodbridge, N.J. Pointing at a statue of an infantryman, he said, "That's a BARman (Browning automatic rifle) right there, and that's what I was over there."

"Tell him about the Chosin Reservoir," his son Jim said as he handed his father a Purple Heart pin.

Attaching the pin onto his cap, Nixon said, "My son bought this for me. I was wounded twice." Bayonetted in the stomach at Chosin in December 1950, Nixon was shot in the hand in March 1951. The hand wound got him a ticket home.

"Right after I got wounded, my foxhole buddy was killed. That's a bad memory," Nixon said. "It hurts that some people call Korea the forgotten war. Many people did forget it. But this (memorial) ends it all.

"It was windy and cold up there on Chosin Reservoir — 35 below zero — and the fighting was fierce and bloody," Nixon remembers. "But we used to have fun having snowball fights in-between things."

Visitors are already leaving flowers, photographs, newspaper clippings and other items at the recently dedicated memorial, just as they do at the nearby Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

"It's coming out of the hearts — what they feel about those who sacrificed their lives and gave their all for their country," said Ray L. Carson of Holly, Mich. "You just have to do it. I was at the memorial dedication and they had flowers to lay on the wall as mementos to those who died in the Korean War.

"The memorial makes me feel good that our nation finally recognized what Korean War veterans did," said Carson, who served with the Army 69th Field Artillery Battalion from June 1952 to January 1953.

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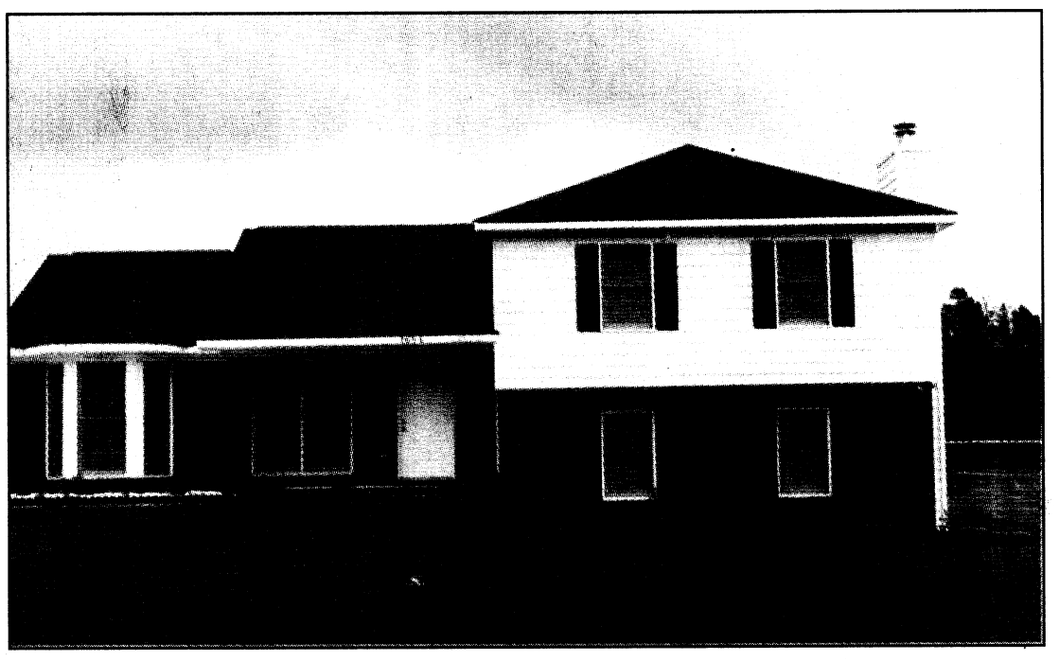
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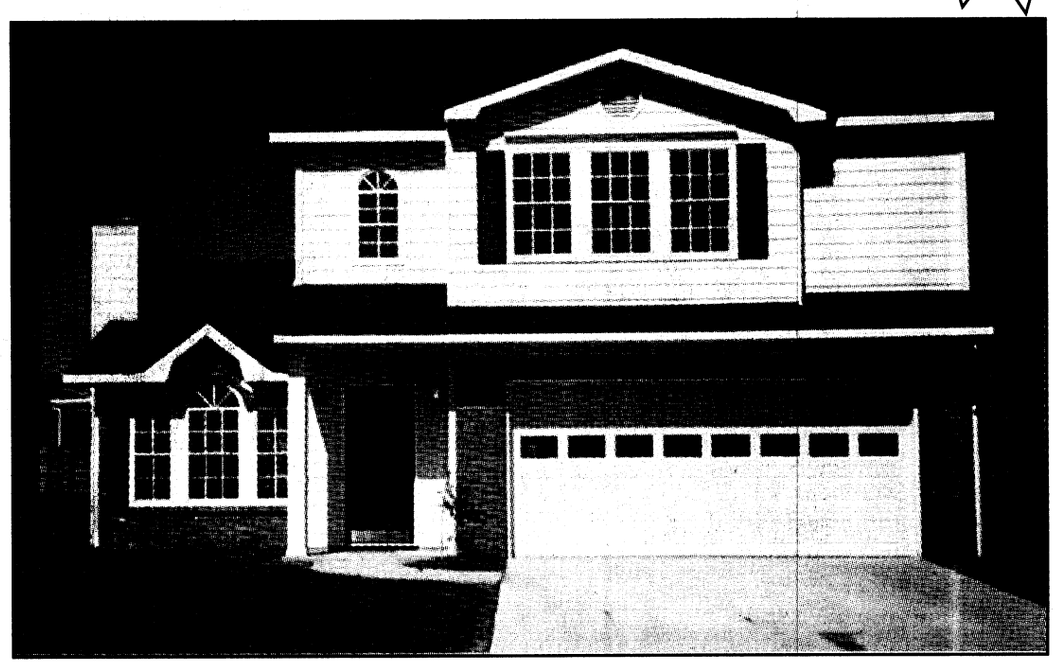
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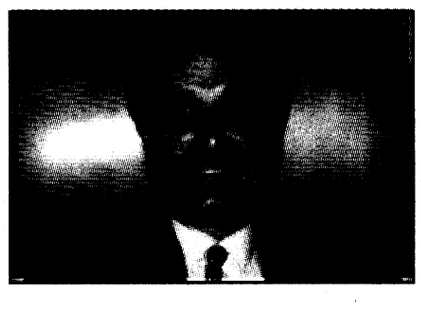
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THE BAYONET
Friday, Nov. 17, 1995

COMMUNITY

Latin America
comes home to Alabama

By Danielle Holliday
School of the Americas



Danielle Holliday

Geanmarco Rondan performs a Peruvian courting dance called "conchaperla" during a program at Russell County High School.

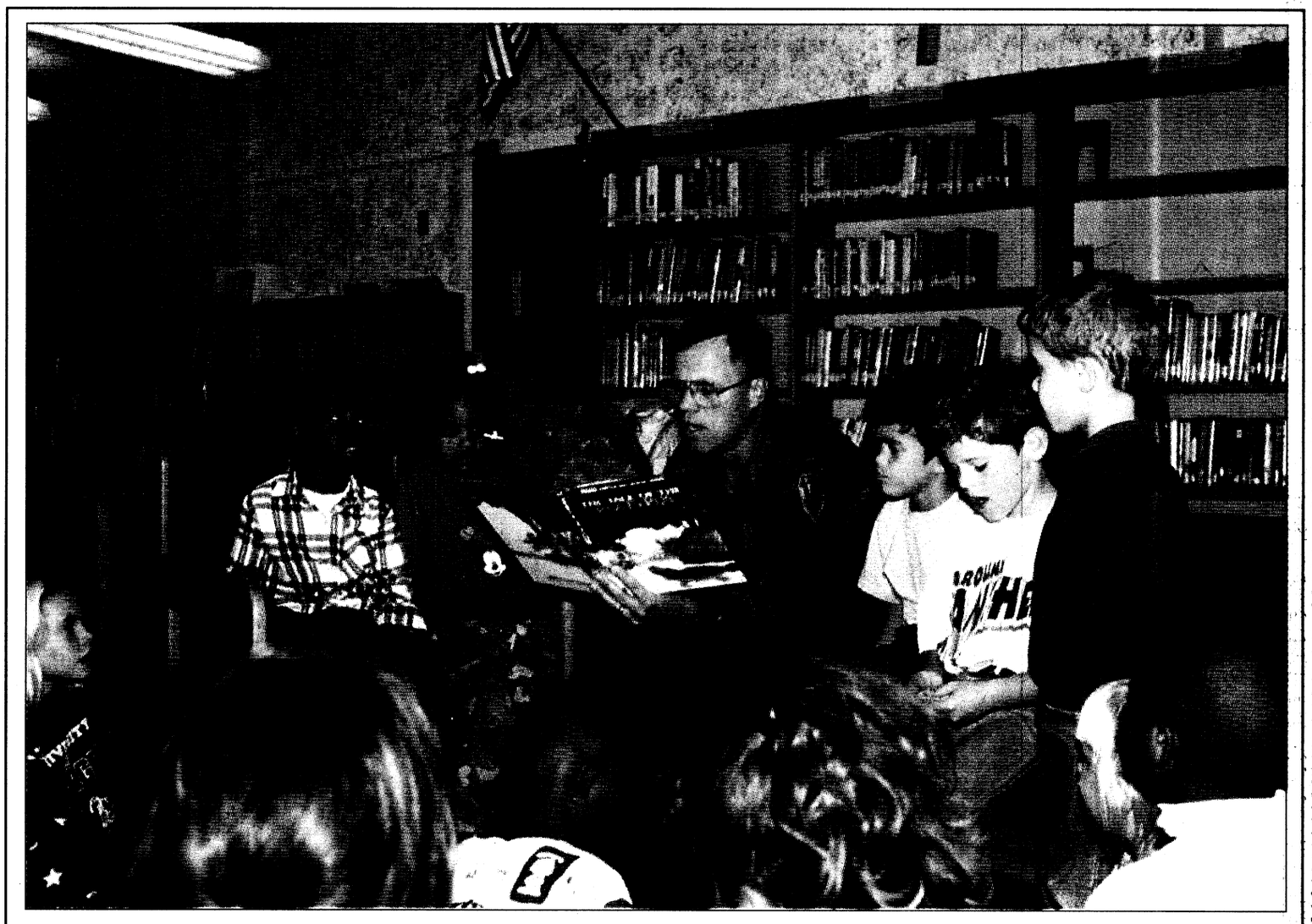
A little bit of Latin America came to Alabama Nov. 2 when family members from the School of the Americas presented their Hispanic culture to about 200 Russell County High School students.

"The School of the Americas was invited to our school as a motivational factor for the Spanish classes," said Noel Dudley, Spanish teacher. "I'm hoping this will keep my students going for awhile. It's easy to get bogged down in just trying to memorize words; sometimes you need that extra something to help keep you focused."

That extra "something" was brought by wives and children of SOA students and guest instructors. They told the students about their countries' climates, recreational activities and export products. They let the students know what it is like to live there.

In addition, the SOA group displayed samples of crafts, coins, jewelry and traditional outfits. To

See **LATIN**, B-3



Donna S. Budjenska/Special to The Bayonet

Animal tales

With the aid of a koala bear hand puppet, Col. Gregory C. Camp, chief of staff, reads an Australian folk tale to kindergarten students at Wilson Elementary School during the Fort Benning School's celebration of National Children's Book Week. With Camp are, from left, Reginald Ware, Alexandra Kellum, Luis Flores, Curtis Marley and Nathaniel Mireles. The book week observance coincided with American Education Week.



Richard Brill/Special to The Bayonet

Sue Smith, Columbus Boy Choir director, leads choir members in a rehearsal.

Boy Choir calls for new voices

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet©

Since 1985 the Columbus Boy Choir has been entertaining audiences with its performances of patriotic medleys, folk songs, hymns and spirituals.

Rick Smith, choir coordinator, is extending his personal invitation for area boys ages 8 to 14, including members of military families, to consider trying out for the choir.

Bobby Register, 10, son of retired Sgt. 1st Class Bartolome Vigo, special projects officer with the Directorate of Operations and Training, is a boy who accepted the invitation last year.

"My son just loves it," Vigo said. "When he sings, his face just lights up."

Vigo said the boys have a lot of fun, but they also learn valuable skills in self-discipline and teamwork that carry over into the rest of their lives.

"The discipline is very good, and it comes from having to memorize music and perform in front of a live audience while maintaining a certain posture," Vigo said. "For a group of young boys to stand still and be quiet and to have the mental discipline necessary to perform is quite an accomplishment. They do a very good job."

Smith said the choir places great emphasis on self-discipline and the building of a positive self-image that will give the boys self-confidence as they grow older.

Learning the importance of thinking clearly while under pressure is another important benefit, Smith said.

"We tell them that the brain is the most important organ used in singing," he said.

Register said the best part of being a member of the choir is the music.

"I like singing in the choir a lot," Register said. "I like it when we get to sing in concerts."

The choir regularly performs for more than 3,000 Georgia residents annually through guest appearances at civic organizations, churches and business functions, Smith said.

Every other year, the choir goes on tour. Past performances included participation in the Dublin, Ireland, International Choral Festival in 1988; an East Coast tour in 1989; the Des Moines, Iowa, International Children's Choir Festival in 1991; and the Princeton, N.J., Invitational Children's Choir Festival this year.

Members of next year's choir will be selected by audition in May. The audition is open to anyone regardless of race, ethnic origin, religious affiliation or disability.

"We aren't looking for trained singers," Smith said. "A clear, treble voice and the ability to match the voice to a pitch played on the piano are important, however."

Enthusiasm and the ability to

See **BOY**, B-3

Dexter student wins 'scary-story' contest

By Heidi Anne Fedak
Special to The Bayonet©

A fifth-grade student at Herbert J. Dexter Elementary School outwrote more than 300 other participants to snag top honors in the Scary Stories Contest sponsored recently by The Ledger-Enquirer's Newspaper in Education Program.

Assigned as a class writing project to celebrate Halloween, Emily Gorski's spooky tale of two girls frightened by a prank worked its way onto the pages of the Columbus newspaper.

But that's not unusual for this aspiring author, according to Gorski's teacher, Carroll Thebaud.

"Emily is a real good student," Thebaud said. "She has some really great ideas." And Thebaud isn't the only one who thinks so.

Last year, Gorski won second place in a Virginia writing contest when she responded to the theme, "If I could give the world just one gift," by writing that she would give everyone a friend.

And earlier this year, a limerick on hamsters penned by the 10-year-old Dexter student garnered first place in a poetry contest.

Despite her proven track record, Gorski said she was surprised when Thebaud announced that she'd actually won The Ledger-Enquirer contest.

"I never thought I would win," she said.

But the contest's judge, NIE coordinator Darlene Casciaro, said Gorski's story really caught her eye. "I like the idea of how she put a story within a story. I thought it was really good," Casciaro said. "I was really able to visualize when I read her story."

So where does this creative youngster get such good ideas? Simple, the daughter of Brooke and Lt. Col David Gorski, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity, said.



Heidi Anne Fedak/Special to The Bayonet

Emily Gorski wrote her award-winning story in Carroll Thebaud's fifth-grade class at Dexter Elementary School.

"They just pop into my head."

According to Thebaud, however, writing the scary pieces required more than just a good idea. Writing logically, putting events in sequential order and painting a picture with figurative language were all necessary for both the class's writing process and the newspaper's judging criteria, according to Thebaud and Casciaro.

Gorski's story best demonstrated those qualities, Thebaud said, so it was one of the two entries she submitted to the contest.

"It was hard for me, because I could only send two entries," Thebaud said, "so we were really proud of Emily when she won."

'It was just a story' takes first place in competition

(Editor's note: *Emily's winning story, as described above, is reprinted below.)*

By Emily Gorski
Herbert J. Dexter Elementary School

"EEEEK!!!" I screamed. Someone or something had grabbed me! "Sorry to scare you, Emily," my friend Kim said. "I just had to."

"Don't do that!" I said. My friend Kim and I were in her backyard camping. You see, my parents were away so my brother Alex and I were sleeping inside. "Come on," she said. "My story is about this guy named The Slasher."

"OOOH." I shivered. Kim continued with the story. "The Slasher would hide in people's closets then jump out and whip them to death with a 50-foot-long whip. Then he would throw them into the sea. That's how we got the Red Sea."

I rolled my eyes and smiled. "Kim, that is not scary." Then suddenly we heard the sound of a whip outside the tent. My eyes widened, and my smile turned to a frown. "But that is!" We looked outside the tent.

We couldn't see anything irregular outside, but we could hear heavy breathing. My face turned white. I looked at Kim; her face was white, too.

"Let's sleep in your room for the rest of the night," I said. "Ya, that's a good idea." Kim's voice was tense.

The sky was as dark as soot. The moon must have been behind a cloud or something. Kim and I bumped into each other a lot. By the time we reached Kim's room we were battered and covered in bruises.

I rolled my eyes and smiled. "Kim, that is not scary." Then suddenly we heard the sound of a whip outside the tent. My eyes widened, and my smile turned to a frown. "But that is!"

Just then her Mom walked in. "Oh my!" she said. "What happened to you? You are covered in bruises!"

"Kim and I were playing flashlight tag, and we tripped. So we came inside," I fibbed.

"But we're okay," Kim added. I nodded in agreement. Mrs. Frazier looked doubtful, but she left. A while later Kim and I were watching T.V. Alex and Nick were upstairs playing video games. "I'll be right back," Kim said.

Suddenly, the phone rang. When I answered it no one was there. Then I heard a hideous laugh. A chill ran up my spine as I hung up the phone. I sighed and slowly walked back to the couch. Kim was waiting there and asked me why I looked so frightened. When I told Kim about the phone call she said, "That's it — let's go get Alex and Nick."

"Good idea," I said. We raced up the stairs to Nick's room. "Alex! Nick! Help! There is a guy named The Slasher, and he is out to get us!" Kim's voice was frantic as she clung to Nick for protection. Nick and Alex tried to act surprised but quickly broke out in laughter. "You guys are so gullible!" they said.

"You mean you guys were playing a joke on us?" Kim said as she almost strangled Nick to death. The two boys nodded and explained how they were spying on us when Kim was telling the story. Just then the phone rang. "I'll get it!" Kim said. When she answered it Kim turned white. I knew what had happened. Kim heard the hideous laugh!

But this time it wasn't Alex and Nick!???

community briefs

ON POST

School board meeting — The next meeting of the Fort Benning Schools' School Board will be Nov. 27 at 1 p.m. in the Fort Benning Schools administrative building, 201 Custer Road, Building 2670.

Copies of the agenda will be in the schools after noon Tuesday.

If you wish to attend this meeting, call 545-7276, ext. 7276.

Employment assistance — Army Community Service's Family Member Employment Assistance Program is implementing a new service to those seeking employment.

The first and third Wednesday of each month, local area temporary agencies will be available at the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The agencies will have application forms, and representatives will be available to answer any questions concerning their services. All agencies' services are free.

For more information, call Mark Mills, acting manager, FMEAP, at 545-6969 or 545-5516.

Refuse and recycling holiday schedule — Refuse and recycling collection will not be picked up Thursday in the family housing areas.

The affected areas will be picked up Nov. 27.

There will be no yard waste collection Thursday. Yard waste will be picked up Dec. 4.

All other schedules remain unchanged. For more information, call the Construction Inspection Branch at the Directorate of Public Works at 545-4749.

Christmas tree sales — From Nov. 28 to Dec. 23, Fort Benning Boy Scouts will be selling a wide variety of Georgia and Wisconsin evergreens.

The trees will be available at the lot in front of the Post Exchange at the Main Mall seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Prices range from $8 to $40.

Cookbook sales — The 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), Family Support Group is raising funds to help families and soldiers of the battalion by selling "The Vanguard Cooking" book.

It contains more than 150 recipes and $3.60 in coupons. Cost is $7.50, and all funds go to the battalion FSG.

For more information, call Connie Zahn at 687-6841 or Stephanie Mello at 689-5284.

Tot Town special hours — Tot Town Child Development Center will open every morning at 6:30 beginning Monday.

Also, to help with Christmas shopping, Tot Town will offer extended hours on Tuesday evenings beginning Dec. 5.

Beginning Dec. 1 and continuing through Dec. 22, Tot Town will remain open every Friday night. If there are enough requests, the center will open for New Year's Eve.

Reservations are strongly encouraged so the center can be properly staffed and patrons not turned away.

For other group requests or for more information, call 689-8772 or 689-8698.

Food locker — The Army Community Service is soliciting for organizations and activities to conduct food drives for the emergency food locker. ACS provides food to needy families in the community.

As the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons approach, holiday food baskets and non-perishable items are provided to needy soldiers and families in post units. The food locker must be replenished to meet continuing daily and holiday requirements.

For more information call 545-2536, 545-4043 or 545-7517.

OWC Fun Auction — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club will sponsor a Fun Auction and holiday game night tonight for OWC members and guests in the Regimental Room of the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

The event begins with a social hour at 6 p.m. followed by a $5 dinner buffet at 7. Viewing and bidding of the silent auction items will take place during the social and dinner hours. Games begin at 8.

Wives' club — The International Wives' Club invites interested persons to come and visit every first Tuesday of the month at Building 2462, Soldiers' Plaza, for coffee, cake and information.

For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471 or Andrea Pitts at 687-6937.

AER college assistance — Soldiers with college-aged children often wonder how they can afford education costs. Part of the answer may be found from Army Emergency Relief.

AER provides financial assistance through scholarships. To qualify for financial assistance through AER, students must be enrolled, accepted or pending acceptance as a full-time student for the entire academic year in post-secondary educational institutions approved by the U.S. Department of Education.

Scholarships are awarded based on financial need, academic achievement and individual accomplishments.

Applications must be received by March 1 for the upcoming academic year.

For more information, visit the AER, Building 2643, Soldiers' Plaza, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Membership cards — Youth Services annual membership cards are available. Membership and registration are required for all children who participate in any YS program or activity or utilize the facilities. The cost per membership will be $20 per year, per family.

For more information, call Lamar Caldwell at 545-3070 or 545-3913.

OFF POST

Nursery school — St. Mark Nursery school has spaces available. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and there is a five-day class and a three-day class for ages 3 to 5.

The nursery is located at St. Mark United Methodist Church, 6795 Whitesville Road, Columbus.

For more information, call 322-8001.

PTSA meeting — The next meeting of the W.H. Spencer High School Parent-Teacher-Student Association is Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. in the auditorium. The annual Christmas concert will follow.

For more information, call Ruth Cole at 685-9783.

Coin club meeting — The Muscogee Coin Club is a nonprofit organization that meets monthly to discuss, study and promote the hobby of coin collecting.

Meetings are the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in Room 254 of the Davidson Center, Columbus College. Door prizes are awarded.

For more information, call 561-6706.

Autism support — The Autism Support Group will meet Nov. 28 at 6:30 p.m. at Epworth United Methodist Church, 2400 Devonshire Drive, Columbus.

For more information or directions, call Martha Conklin at 576-4256 or Kim Owens at 324-6112.

Division memorial — The "Follow Me" Chapter, 1st Cavalry Division Association, Columbus, is seeking survivors or family members of deceased members of the 1st Cav. Div. to honor the veterans by placing their names on a plaque mounted at the Veterans Center, 1000 Victory Drive.

An honor ceremony and memorial service will be conducted in April 1996 at the Veterans Center. Individuals concerned will be notified of the exact time and date.

For more information, call David Stark at 568-1757 or Bill Stanfield at 563-2306.

Song search — Embassy Music is conducting its second annual Christian artist and song search. The "Ultimate Talent Search" will offer more than $50,000 in prizes, which includes a recording contract for the grand-prize winner in the artist's division.

The grand-prize winner in the song competition will have the song recorded and distributed nationwide to Christian radio.

For more information, call the Ultimate Hotline at (800) 983-6738, or send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Embassy Music, P.O. Box 271338, Nashville, Tenn. 37227-1338.

Study group forming — A Course in Miracles, a weekly study group organized by a licensed psychotherapist, is being formed. Those interested in participating can call Mary Montanez at 682-9877.

MS educational session — Learn about a neurological disease that affects more than 30,000 Georgians at a free educational session Tuesday at the Multiple Sclerosis Center at Shepherd in Buckhead.

The session will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Marcus Building at the Shepherd Center (third floor). The address is 2020 Peachtree Road N.W., Atlanta. This program is sponsored by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society — Georgia Chapter and the MS Center at Shepherd.

Fore more information, call (404) 350-7392 or (800) 822-3379.

Fort Benning School Menu Nov. 20 to Nov. 21

BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Breakfast pizza Grape juice Milk	Scrambled eggs Wheat toast Jelly Chilled fruit cocktail Milk	Happy		

LUNCH

Texas-style chili Crackers Mixed vegetables Fruit crisp Milk	Turkey and dressing Candied yams Green beans Roll Fresh fruit compote Milk	Thanksgiving!		

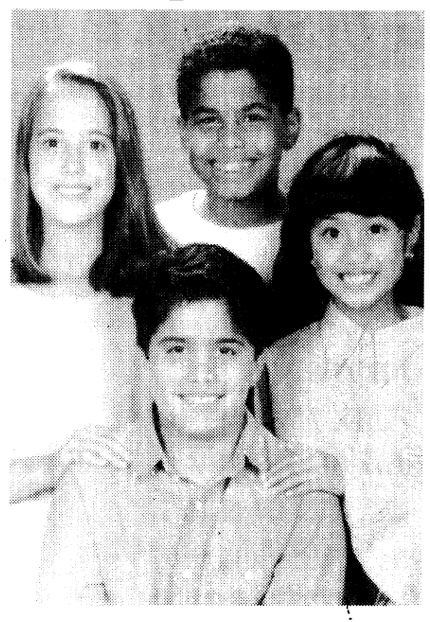
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BUENA VISTA RD. · KICKIN' CHICKEN · FLOYD RD.
HOURS
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
9AM-7:30PM
SATURDAY
9AM-6PM

LATIN: Group visits school

Continued from B-1

conclude the presentation, they performed traditional dances as the students in the auditorium clapped and cheered to the Latin music.

Back in the classroom, students discussed the Latin American program that they had just seen.

"Finally I learned where their countries are located," said Wade Pettigrew. "It was fun to watch. I really liked the way they danced. I hope they can come back next year. "

"We enjoy sharing our culture with the community," said Cecilia Alexander, SOA's International Military Student Officer. "We try to visit as many of the local schools and organizations around the community that request us."

Maj. Roy Dean, senior Army instructor for the high school's ROTC, said he was really excited about the visit.



Danielle Holliday

Keyonta T. Ligon and Eboni D. McCray, both seniors at Russell County High School, look at crafts at the School of the Americas program.

"I thought it was an outstanding performance. It was great," he said.

"I'd really like to get the students out there sometime next year to tour the School of the Americas. "

SOA officials welcome the opportunity to provide tours of the school. Groups who'd like to visit may call the Public Affairs Office at 545-1923.

Monument dedicated to tank destroyer battalions

By Shannon Day
Special to The Bayonet©

A group of representatives of the 14 Tank Destroyer Battalions activated during World War II, along with their friends and families, gathered in front of the National Infantry Museum Nov. 9 to witness the unveiling of a monument.

The monument was constructed to commemorate the efforts of the soldiers in the Tank Destroyer Battalions during the War, which had been almost forgotten, according to retired Col. Cecil R. French, chairman, Tank Destroyers-World War II-Fort Benning Association.

Tank Destroyer Battalions were attached to each infantry division and armored division fighting in the war. The tank destroyers knocked out close to 2,600 German armored tracked vehicles. Approximately 5,000 soldiers assigned to the battalions were killed in action.

The total cost of the monument was close to $7,500. Most of the contributions were donated by veterans and their families. The raffle of a WWII tanker jacket and five history books outlining the tank destroyer forces during that war also helped raise funds.

After the unveiling at 11 a.m., Col. Gregory C. Camp, chief of staff, U.S. Army Infantry Center, accepted the monument on behalf of the Infantry Center and National Infantry Museum.

"It is a humble honor to accept (this monument)," he said. "It is a great legacy you leave to those of us who serve in the infantry today. Young soldiers work hard to live up to that legacy."

The monument is located in front of the National Infantry Museum, along with monuments to other military forces.



Shannon Day/Special to The Bayonet

Members of the Tank Destroyer Battalions that fought during World War II lay a wreath and unveil the new memorial at the National Infantry Museum.

❄ Loyd School Holiday Craft Fair
Dec. 5 • 6:30 p.m. • Loyd School Cafeteria
$2 per person or $5 per family
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BOY: Choir calls

Continued from B-1

commit to the choir for a year are also important, Smith said.

Those selected will be required to attend a week-long summer training camp in August where they will be taught essential performance skills and begin the process of working as a unified, well-disciplined choir team, Smith said. There is a fee for for the training camp, but financial assistance and scholarships are available to those who are eligible, he said.

Smith encouraged anyone interested in hearing or joining the choir to come to their concert at St. Thomas Episcopal Church Dec. 8 and 9 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $5.

"Belonging to a boys choir is one of the best experiences a boy can have," Smith said. "It builds self-discipline, self-confidence, camaraderie and the ability to function well in a group, and it can be an important part of a child's education."

For additional information about the choir, including information on booking the choir for performances, call 327-4303.

Retiree

council farewells outgoing and hails incoming co-chairs

Retirement Services

The Fort Benning Retiree Council recently said farewell to its enlisted co-chairman and welcomed a new co-chairman.

Retired Sgt. Maj. Nathaniel E. Guydon Jr., who had been the enlisted co-chairman since 1988, handed over the reins to retired Command Sgt. Maj. Eddie Roberts.

Roberts will share the responsibilities of council chairmanship with the officer co-chairman, retired Col. Mayo A. "Biff" Haddon III.

The council consists of retirees from the local area who meet quarterly to keep abreast of changes in benefits locally and nationally and to pass the information on to other retirees in the 82-county area serviced by Fort Benning. The council welcomes new members.

For more information, call the Retirement Services Office at 545-2541.

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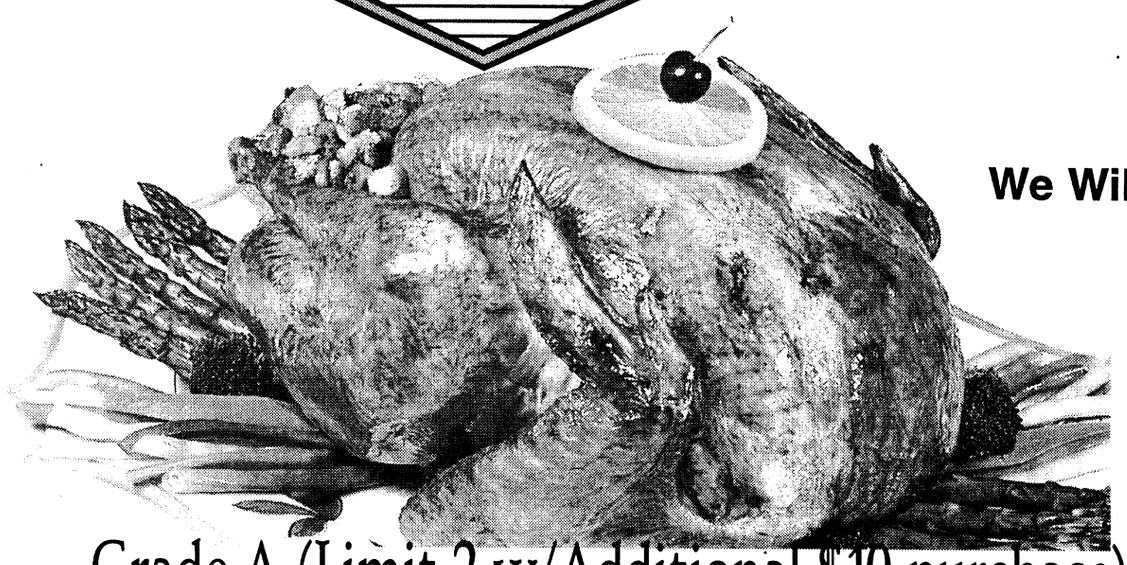
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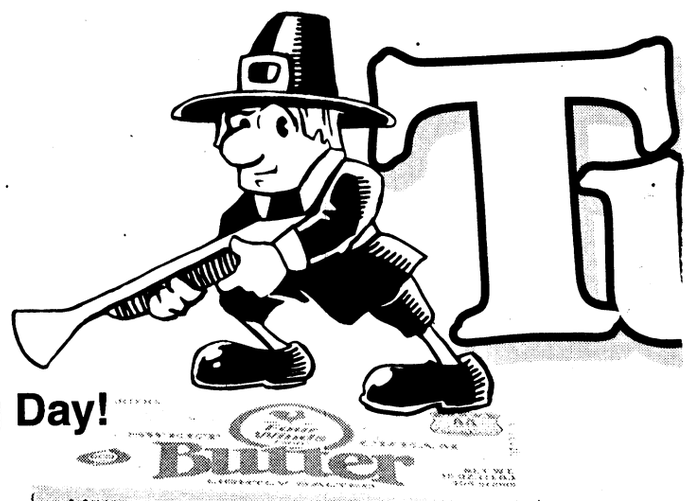
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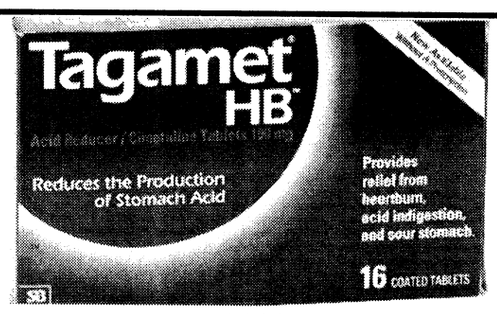
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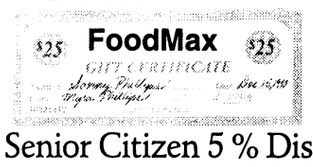
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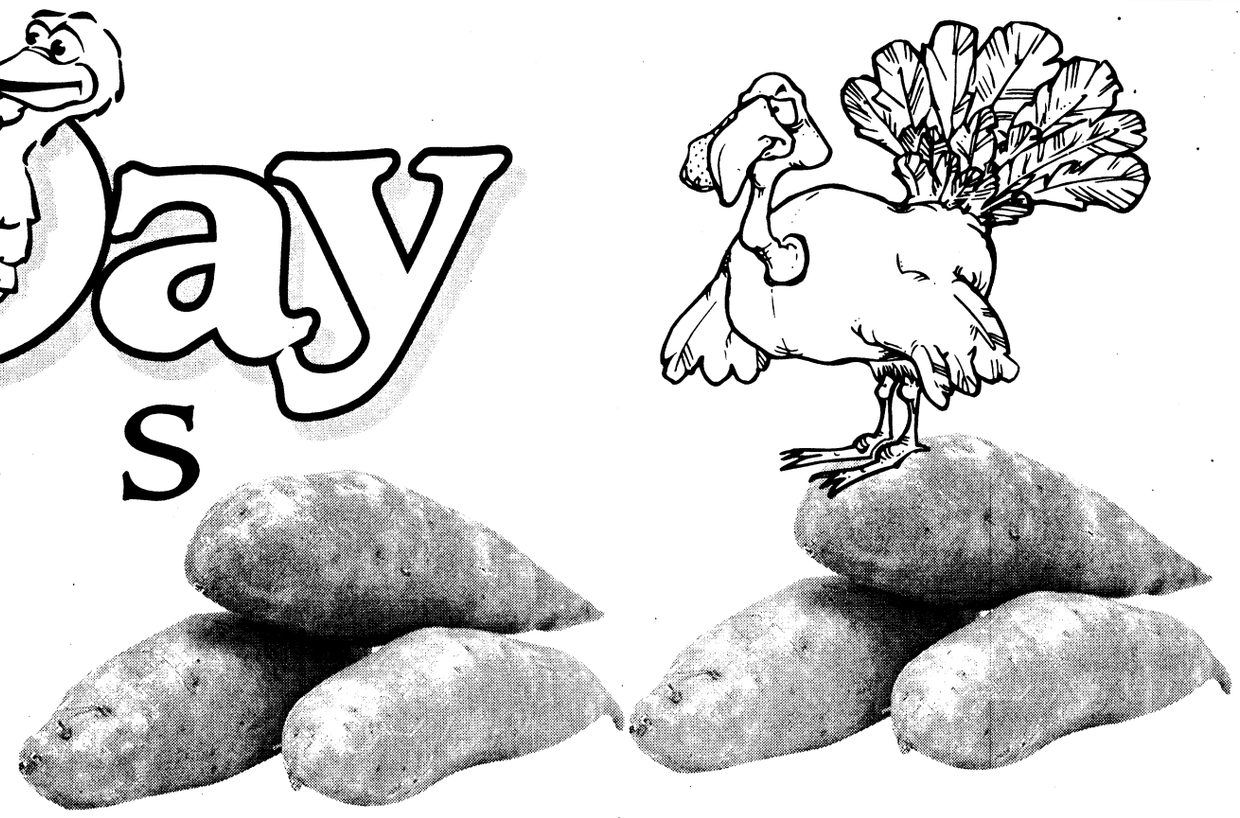
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chapel notes

Community Thanksgiving service — There will be a community Thanksgiving service at the Infantry Center Chapel on Thanksgiving Day at 10 a.m. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) W. Thomas Taylor, deputy USAIC chaplain will be the speaker. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mass change — Effective immediately, the Mass formerly celebrated at 9 a.m. Sundays at the Main Post Catholic Chapel will be at 8:45 a.m.

Jewish service change — Effective immediately, the Jewish service will be conducted at 7:45 p.m. Fridays at Regimental Chapel. Torah study remains at 9:45 a.m. Sundays.

Prebaptism class — There will be a prebaptism class for parents and parents-to-be Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Religious Education Center, Building 2522.

Attendance is required for those parents planning to have their child or children baptized in the Catholic Church.

To register, call 545-5508.

CCD time change — Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes will be conducted from 10:10 to 11:15 a.m. Sundays at Dexter Elementary School.

RCIA meetings — Classes for the Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults meet Sundays at 10:10 a.m. at Dexter Elementary School. Anyone who would like to learn more about the Catholic faith is invited to attend.

For more information, contact Phil Reilly at 545-5508 or Rich Wampler at 545-4731.

Spanish Mass — The Spanish Mass that was celebrated at the Main Post Catholic Chapel at 1 p.m. Sundays is now celebrated at 11:30 a.m. Sundays at Regimental Road Chapel.

The non-Spanish Mass formerly celebrated at the Regimental Road Chapel is discontinued. For more information, call 545-1452.

English language classes — English as a Second Language classes are conducted Tuesdays in Building 2522 at the Religious Education Center from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Classes are for foreign-born spouses of U.S. military personnel and others as space is available.

Teachers are needed for these classes. There are no scholastic degree requirements, but teachers need to be able to speak English correctly and to have a good knowledge of basics such as parts of speech, tenses, agreement of nouns and verbs and other elements of everyday spoken and written English.

The positions are volunteer.

Free child care is provided at the Religious Education Center, for children of teachers and students.

To volunteer, call Bill Putman at 545-4715 or 545-2288.

Lunch-hour Bible study — A lunch-hour Bible study and fellowship will be Wednesdays at noon at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Infantry Hall, Room 453.

The Bible study is open to all soldiers and civilians. Bring a sack lunch. For more information, call 545-4622.

Protestant worship service — The Martin Army Community Hospital general Protestant service times are now Sundays at 6 p.m.

The MACH Chapel is located next to the Army and Air Force Exchange Service in the basement of the hospital.

Sunday School bus — If you or your children need a ride to Sunday School, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715 to schedule a pick up.

Month recognizes bereavement

By George Gonzalez
USAIC Chaplain's Office

There is a custom in the Catholic Church to pray and remember deceased family members and friends during the month of November. It's normal for us in the chaplaincy to emphasize the idea of resurrection first, then the bad news about death. It's also normal for us to deal with human bereavement and grief as ministers and chaplains. This task goes along with the professional and spiritual duties of the counselor.

reflections

Let's assume, as a theme of reflection, that a doctor tells you your days are numbered. Individuals who have been on the receiving end of such devastating news have provided the subject matter for hundreds of stories, novels and plays. No matter how many times and in how many ways we have encountered it in the lives and stories of others, none of us is really prepared to hear such terminal news about ourselves or those we love.

Even though we read stories of saints and fictional characters who, through prayer and strength of character, have transcended their feelings of terror and presented a brave face to the world, we have no confidence that we would be able to do the same.

One thinks of Thomas More's brave humor in the face of death — accepting a helping hand to mount the steps to the scaffold and announcing he would need no help coming down them and asking the executioner to spare his beard when he wielded his ax since it had in no way offended King Henry VIII. Or Sidney Carton in Dickens' novel "A Tale of Two Cities" who, having managed to save the life of another by substituting himself on the list of those at the guillotine, proclaims nobly that it is a far, far nobler thing that he is doing by dying than he has ever done before.

But who knows what fear really stalked their hearts. Even Jesus, during his agony in the garden, was human enough to pray that if the Father's will could be accomplished in another way, that he be spared the passion and death he saw before him.

If you would like to have a good meditation about this frightening news and about transformation into another life, read I Corinthians 1.

But these are universal considerations. What of those who learn, as so many of us do today, that cancer or some other fatal affliction has numbered our days?

The evolution of modern medical science has dramatically increased the numbers who get this message with clinical certainty. There are all too many who know with certainty that their hour will come next week, next month, or in any case, before the end of their expected life span.

What they — and all of us — must come to accept is that life is a mystery, a gift freely given. It comes with no factory guarantee of longevity, but God through his son, with whom we claim kingship, offers still another gift of prodigal generosity — a place in his kingdom which is suddenly, actually at hand. (I Cor. 7: 29-31)

church briefs

Thanksgiving service — The Wynnton Unity Thanksgiving Service will be Sunday at 7 p.m. at Temple Israel, 1617 Wildwood Ave.

Rabbi Arthur Rutberg of the Shearith Israel Synagogue will be the speaker. The congregations of Shearith Israel Synagogue, St. Paul United Methodist Church, St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Temple Israel, Waldrop Memorial Baptist Church and Wynnton United Methodist Church invite the public to join them. Child care will be provided.

Promise Keepers — The Columbus Promise Keepers meet the second and fourth Saturdays of each month at 8 a.m. at the Po' Folks Restaurant on Airport Thruway. Promise Keepers is a men's group dedicated to strengthening families through Christian principles.

For more information, call Mac Scow at 689-9915.

Daily Bible Readings

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	Psalms 66, 67, 19, 46	Habakkuk 1	Acts 28:14-23; Luke 16:1-13
Monday	Psalms 89	Habakkuk 2;1-4, 9-20	Revelation 20:7-15; Matthew 17:14-21
Tuesday	Psalms 97, 99, 100, 94, 95	Habakkuk 3	Revelation 21:1-8; Matthew 17:14-21
Wednesday	Psalms 101, 109:1-4 109:20-30	II Sam. 9:1-13	Acts 19:10; Mark 8:34-9:1 Matthew 17:22-27
Thursday	Psalms 147, 145	Deuteronomy 26:1-11 Joel 2:21-27	I Thessalonians 5:12-24; John 6:26-35
Friday	Psalms 102, 107:1-32	Malachi 3:1-12	Revelation 22:6-13; Matthew 18:10-20
Saturday	Psalms 107:33-43; 108, 33	Isaiah 65:17-25	Revelation 22:14-21; Matthew 18:21-35

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. ..... 30th AG chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m. ..... Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m. ..... Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. ..... Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. ..... Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m. ..... Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m. ..... Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services
7:30 p.m. ..... 7th Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420
Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. ..... Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m. ..... Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses
Noon ..... Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel
Saturday Mass
5 p.m ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.
Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
8:45 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m. ..... Spanish Mass, Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

7:45 p.m ..... Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Prayer Room available any time, Olson Hall, Room E303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

FULL GOSPEL

Noon ..... Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m. ..... Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517
9:45 a.m. ..... Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
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Soldiering, Christianity a proud combination

By Harry C. Huey Jr.
2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment

The young private looked wearily at the chaplain, sweat and dirt encrusting his face. "Sir," he asked, "how can you be a Christian and a soldier at the same time?"

reflections

At times, the demands of soldiering and following Christ can seem antithetical on the surface.

Several passages and episodes in the Bible teach that soldiering and Christianity are not an impossible combination. The story of Jesus and a Roman centurion, an officer in the army of Rome, is one.

One day 2,000 years ago, Jesus Christ was approached by the town elders. They asked him to go to the house of a Roman centurion and heal the centurion's slave. The slave was on his deathbed.

As Jesus approached the centurion's home, another servant stopped Jesus with the following message from the centurion: "Lord, do not trouble yourself further, for I am not worthy for you to come under my roof; for this reason I did not even consider myself worthy to come to you, but say the word and my servant will be healed. For I too am a man under authority, with soldiers under me; and I say to this one, 'Go!' and he goes; and to another, 'Come!' and he comes; and to my slave, Do this! and he does it.'"

The Bible says when Jesus heard this, he was astounded.

He said that nowhere had he found such great faith. Jesus then healed the centurion's slave while he was still a distance from the officer's house. In three ways, this passage shows us that there is no contradiction between being a soldier and being a Christian.

First, notice the vocation of the centurion. A centurion in the Roman army was an officer who commanded roughly one hundred men and had worked his way up through the ranks of the army. By the time he became a centurion, he was a seasoned soldier and leader of men.

Jesus didn't command the centurion to quit soldiering. He never made a moral pronouncement regarding soldiering anywhere in the Scriptures. Therefore, soldiering isn't immoral. This old soldier is praised by Christ as an outstanding example of faith.

In Romans Chapter 13, civil government, as ordained by God, is given the power to maintain law, order and security. Thus the vocation of the centurion, soldiering, has God's stamp of approval.

Second, look at the faith of the centurion. He recognized his unworthiness before Christ. He submitted himself to Jesus. He trusted Jesus could heal the slave. Submission to and trust in Jesus are the two aspects of Christian faith. Being a soldier didn't prevent the centurion from exercising faith in Jesus.

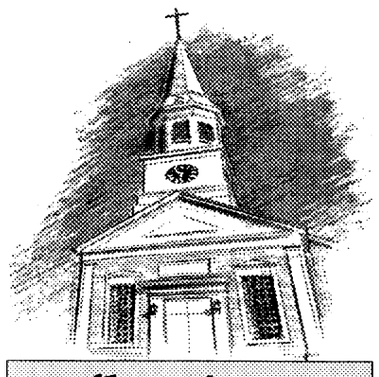
Third, examine the character of the centurion. He was a man of compassion. He cared about not only his slave but also about other Jewish people his empire had conquered. He was a man of humility. He knew his unworthiness before Christ. He was able to take orders. He was a man of leadership. He gave orders and commanded men. He had soldiered his way through the ranks to earn his position. He was a man of faith. He submitted to and trusted in Jesus.

Faith, compassion, humility and leadership — such character would create no incompatibility between being a Christian and a soldier.

There will often be tension for the Christian soldier as he or she carries out the mission. No soldier should ever violate God's law. Sometimes that tension may be huge. However, that is true in any vocation, not just soldiering.

Brutal desert teaches physical, spiritual lessons

By Alex C. Brown
13th Corps Support Battalion



reflections

The 3rd Brigade deployed to the Mojave desert, home of the National Training Center, at Fort Irwin, Calif., in August. Its primary mission was to conduct combat operations against the opposing forces. The many lessons learned included: The desert is a brutal environment; life is fragile; we are dependent.

A second-hand description of the desert is inadequate. The brutality of the desert must be experienced first hand to be fully appreciated.

Entering the Mojave by bus can be somewhat deceptive. Mountains of rocks and boulders, sparse patches of plant life and scattered dwellings of human occupation break the monotonous acres of sand. Miles and miles of open and clear, cloudless skies are dotted with big black birds (crows or ravens?) with outstretched wings floating like balloons on rising hot air.

The desert paints a beautiful picture on the tinted window of a bus. Standing in the door of the bus adds a totally new dimension to the picture. The brightness of the sun is blinding. Temperatures in excess of 155 degrees make Georgia seem cool in July. Sand-filled winds fill the eyes and mouth. Many questions come to mind, such as, "Why me? What am I doing here? Will I survive? Oh God?"

The brutality of the desert environment at noon is in contrast to its beauty at midnight. The midnight sky echoes with reminders of the presence and power of God. The rising sun paints an artistic masterpiece of colors dancing over the mountain peaks. The Psalmist's words are true, "The heavens are telling of the glory of God; and their expanse is declaring the work of His hands." (Psalm 19:1)

The brutality of the desert environment is a ready reminder of the frailty of human life. In the desert, a $6, two-quart canteen of cold water escalates in value. A meal, ready-to-eat, moves to the front of the menu as the meal of choice.

Desert survival is always the topic of safety briefings. A three-days' supply of food, water and fuel is essential cargo for the desert traveler. A map and clear directions to one's destination are a necessity. The brutal desert has no lions, tigers and bears, but there are scorpions, spiders and snakes. The NTC soldier learns that the desert and its native inhabitants can kill.

The soldier also ought to know that God provided bread from heaven and water from a rock for his people in the desert (Exodus 16-17). God ordered the ravens to bring bread to Elijah the prophet and provided water from a brook (1 Kings 17).

Jesus took a sack lunch of fish and loaves and fed 5,000. He asked a woman at a well for a drink and offered to her living water (John 4). Life is fragile and will quickly whither under the desert sun. Our soul and spirit will quickly wither if separated from God.

The brutal desert environment plus a fragile human life equals a life that is dependent. Thus a person of wisdom recognizes that he or she is dependent on God, the creator of life. The Sledgehammer 3rd Brigade flexed its military might at NTC because it had support from the 13th Corps Support Battalion.

Water, rations and ice were life-sustaining elements. Ammunition, fuel and construction materials were prime ingredients for victory. The 3rd Brigade was dependent on a platoon of truckers; a few greasy, dedicated-to-the-bone mechanics; and some sleep-lacking staff officers and commanders of the 13th CSB.

People that God used greatly, he first caused to wander in the Desert Bible Institute for a course in Dependence 101. Abraham, Moses, the people of Israel, Elijah and, yes, even his son Jesus Christ took the course. Independence is great for a nation, but it destroys an individual's walk with God.

It was never in his design that we live life independent of him. When you forget your dependence on God, expect a warning order for a desert deployment. God's lesson from the desert: "Man does not live on bread alone, but on every word that comes from the mouth of the Lord." (Deuteronomy 8:3)

Bible Sunday an evangelical event

Gideon's International program provides free Bible distribution

By Harry C. Huey Jr.
2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment

A unique opportunity occurs annually in evangelical churches throughout the U.S.

That opportunity is Bible Sunday, or as it is also known, Gideon Sunday. On that particular Lord's Day, representatives from a ministry named Gideon's International speak in thousands of pulpits across the nation and around the world. Their purpose is to inform Christians of the ministry of the Gideons and to raise support for that ministry.

The Gideons were organized in 1899 by three Christian businessmen in Wisconsin. They named their association after the old testament leader, Gideon. Their primary mission was, and still is today, evangelism. Nearly 100 years later the Gideons have a membership that numbers in the tens of thousands and is worldwide in scope.

The Gideons carry out their evangelistic mission primarily through the distribution of free copies of the Bible. Full Bibles and small New Testaments are given free of charge to hotels, students, military personnel and prisoners all over the world.

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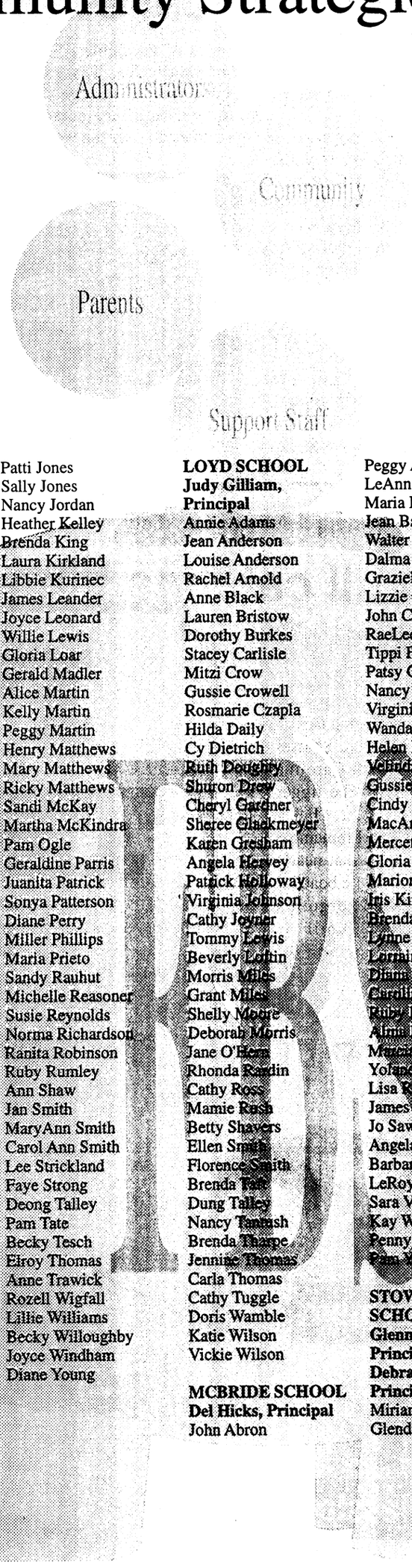
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THE BAYONET
Friday, Nov. 17, 1995

SPORTS

Saturday's downpours don't dampen enthusiasm for

Youth football

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

The Youth Football League Bears punished the Raiders 22-0 during torrential downpours Saturday on Blue Field.

The first quarter started with the Raiders attempting two onside kicks into the rain. The game quickly went downhill for the Raiders.

The Bears dominated the field from that point on.

"After our disappointing loss last week to the Jaguars, a team we had previously beaten, we practiced hard all week to get ready for this game," said Bears coach Hulie Reynolds. "We mixed up our plays. We were known for our sweeping offense, which is what I think the Raiders were expecting us to do."

The Bears scored in the first quarter when quarterback Jonasat Hernandez ran the ball into the end zone for six points. Wide receiver Seth Meek added another two points to the score when he ran the ball in for the conversion.

The second quarter was mostly a defensive quarter that didn't see much offensive action, but both teams stuck it to each other with hard hits and powerful tackling. Even the rain came down harder. At the end of the second quarter, the score remained 8-0.

During the third quarter, the Bears offense took advantage of a weaker Raider defense when running back Timothy Monroe carried the ball into the end zone for another six points. Meek made the score 16-0 when he carried the ball over the goal line for his second two-point conversion of the game.

It stopped raining in the fourth quarter;

> *"We were known for our sweeping offense, which is what I think the Raiders were expecting us to do."*
>
> **— Hulie Reynolds**
> Raiders head coach

but the Bears continued their reign of the football field when Julio Pagan intercepted a pass, stopping the Raiders offense cold, setting up the Bears offense for more dominating play.

The fourth quarter saw even more action when the Bears executed a halfback option. Kiki Mister threw a long pass to Meek, who scrambled ahead for a 40-yard gain, putting the Bears in scoring position again. Monroe bulldozed his way into the end zone to make the score 22-0. The two-point conversion attempt by Meek was stopped short by the Raiders' defense.

"The defense was outstanding; without the defense, we wouldn't have had offense," said Bears defensive coach Kenny Duncan.

"We played like a team," Pagan said.

Raiders head coach Walter Lusane attributed his team's loss to the weather. "We had a lot of fumbles, and then we didn't execute," he said. "The weather had a lot to do with the way we played. The rain just didn't help us."



Lori Egan

Two members of the Youth Football League Raiders defensive backfield tackle Bears running back Timothy Monroe near the out-of-bounds line Saturday at Blue Field.

Forgotten art of jigger poling still catches bass

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

When professional bass fisherman Guy Eaker isn't fishing in competition, he has a chance to fish for fun and may use an old-fashioned jigger pole.

A jigger pole is a 15- to 20-foot pole with a short length of line and a topwater lure tied to its tip. The tip of the pole is used to tap the surface of the water, which in turn makes the lure dance and jump wildly.

"When bass are in shallow water, it's absolutely one of the most exciting fishing techniques you can use," Eaker said. His first bass fishing experience more then 45 years ago was with a jigger pole.

"You'd swear bass wouldn't be in water so shallow, but suddenly you'd get a strike so violent it nearly pulled the pole out of your hands. You can follow right behind someone using a modern rod and reel with a crankbait or spinnerbait and catch fish that never touch those lures," Eaker said.

Eaker's father taught him the techniques when he was 5 years old. They used bamboo jigger poles, which were carefully hung to cure and dry before being used.

"We'd go down to the Santee-Cooper Lakes in South Carolina and use live bait with the jigger poles to catch striped bass," Eaker said. "The biggest fish I remember was a 32-pound striper that nearly pulled my father out of the boat."

Eaker said he had forgotten about the technique until he received a fiberglass pole in the mail.

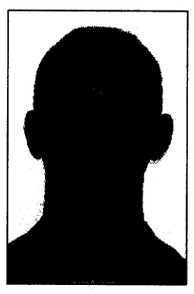
"It even has a reel and line so it's ready to fish," Eaker said. "One of the big problems with the old poles is that the tips would break.

"With this fiberglass pole, the line runs all the way down to the reel so breakage is eliminated," Eaker said.

Jigger poling is effective because the lure can be placed precisely beside shallow cover and kept there. The commotion created by both the rod tip and the jumping lure attract bass and draw reaction strikes, Eaker said.

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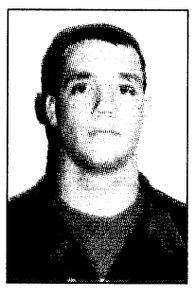


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GUEST PICKER



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Co. A, 1/11

NFL	St. Louis at Atlanta	**Atlanta** (Don't trust either team)	**Atlanta** (Falcons at home)	**Atlanta** (Falcons at home)	**Atlanta** (Rams fall to Falcons)	**Atlanta** (Atlanta in squeaker)
	Detroit at Chicago	**Chicago** (Bears, Bears, Bears)	**Chicago** (Bears contain Barry)	**Chicago** (Bears too much)	**Chicago** (Soldier's "D")	**Detroit** (Run, Barry, run)
	San Diego at Denver	**San Diego** (Seau chows on Broncos)	**Denver** (Even without Elway)	**San Diego** (Chargers bounce back)	**Denver** (Mile high time)	**San Diego** (No way Elway)
	Dallas at Oakland	**Dallas** (Raiders ... blah)	**Oakland** (Just win, baby!)	**Oakland** (Raiders close)	**Dallas** (The boys are back)	**Oakland** (Raiders pull off upset)
	San Francisco at Miami	**San Francisco** (In a squeeker)	**Miami** (Miami on Monday)	**Miami** (Another record?)	**San Francisco** (49ers go for #1)	**Miami** (Dolphins rebound, win big)
NCAA	Penn State at Michigan	**Penn State** (Go Joe, Go Joe)	**Penn State** (Lions by 3)	**Penn State** (Lions roar)	**Penn State** (Big 10 brawl)	**Penn State** (Nittany Lions edge by)
	Northwestern at Purdue	**Northwestern** (Big 10 massacre)	**Northwestern** (Cats burn Boilermakers)	**Northwestern** (On a roll)	**Northwestern** (No. 5 and holding)	**Northwestern** (Wildcats roll over Purdue)
	Auburn at Alabama	**Auburn** (Bowden rides the Tide)	**Alabama** (Tide 72, Tigers 3)	**Auburn** (Tigers by 3)	**Auburn** (War Eagles!)	**Alabama** (Hate both teams)
	Washington at Washington State	**Washington** (They're just better)	**Washington** (Is anybody watching?)	**Washington** (Huskies go)	**Washington** (Go Huskies)	**Washington** (Huskies crush Cougars)



SIMPLY SPORTS

College bowl system needs improvement

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

I am a true believer in the game of college football. As a matter of fact, I like college ball a lot more than I like professional football. The only problem I have with college ball is that they almost never have a true national champion. At the end of the season there is always the stupid controversy of who the real champion is.

Right now Nebraska leads all polls as the No. 1 team in the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Behind them is the Big 10 power Ohio State, which is taking up the No. 2 spot.

A couple of weeks ago Florida State University blew any hopes of a National Championship showdown when it lost to Virginia. The loss plunged Florida State from No. 2 down to No. 6 in the polls. And because of the Rose Bowl, the top two teams will never meet.

The long-standing rule in the NCAA has been that the winner of the Big 10 and the winner of the Pac 10 go head-to-head in the Rose Bowl. It's a tradition, and it's not going to change anytime soon.

The new system in college ball has been set up to put the top two teams in the polling system in the Fiesta Bowl Jan. 2. Here they were supposed to battle it out for No. 1 and No. 2. This year was supposed to be Florida State vs. Nebraska. Not any more.

This is where the big problem comes into play. There is absolutely no way Nebraska and Ohio State will ever play each other for the National Championship. The only way they can ever meet is if they decide to play the game in a sandlot somewhere.

I think it's time the college teams and coaches sit back and think about the Bowl system again. I'll be perfectly honest — I don't have a clue how to solve the problem. The system has been in place for so long, it would take a major miracle to fix everything. It's a snowball effect that keeps getting worse every year.

The new system was supposed to solve everything; that was, unless one of the top two teams was from the Big 10 or the Pac 10. Oops! Well, I guess we can't cry over spilt milk.

Somehow the Bowl system needs to be repaired, and it needs it quick. It may not happen overnight, and it may not be fixed in one season; but if it does get fixed eventually it will make college football much better in the years to come. Wouldn't it be great if we could say there was a real national champion?

Soldiers teach gun safety

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Young wildlife enthusiasts got a taste of the great outdoors — along with a good dose of gun safety tips — during the annual Ducks Unlimited membership drive hosted by the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit Sunday.

Based in Memphis, Tenn., Ducks Unlimited is one of the largest conservation organizations in the world, said Larry Neal, membership drive organizer.

"A major effort the organization is involved in is preserving our nation's wetlands and the wildlife that inhabits those regions," Neal said. It is also an organization that — through distribution of various wildlife-oriented newsletters, pamphlets and brochures — teaches its members a healthy respect for the environment.

So how do gun safety tips figure in?

Well, according to Neal, a good majority of wildlife conservation organizations are funded by hunting groups.

"And a lot of these children who came to participate in this membership drive are hunters in the making," Neal said. "While teaching them how to be safe while hunting, we also teach them various ways they can help maintain the environment."

This is done through a quarterly conservation magazine that is sent to all of Ducks Unlimited's junior members.

As far as safety is concerned, that's where the USAMU comes in, Burl Branham, USAMU Shotgun Team coach, said.

Members of Branham's team provided expert marksmanship instruction to the more than 60 children who ventured out to brave the gusty winds that swept over Hook range. From the children's perspective, the cost of suffering through the cold was well worth the knowledge they gained.

"We learned everything from how to handle a shotgun safely to aiming and firing techniques," said 12-year-old Byron Adams.

And that's the most important thing, Branham said, teaching the children that safety is a number-one priority.

For more information, call Tommy Soreel at 324-7566.

AMU Olympic hopefuls sweep Nationals

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit Olympic hopefuls swept all 16 medals awarded at the U.S.A. Shooting 300-meter Rifle National Championships, which took place this weekend.

The marksmen, all preparing for the race to the Olympics, took the gold, silver and bronze medals in all individual and team competitions, breaking one national record in team competition.

"The scores were incredible," said Robert Aylward, USAMU deputy commander and former international rifle shooter. "Anyone would see these results and do a double take. We really dominate in 300-meter competition."

Current World Military Rifle Champion Maj. Stephen Goff took gold in the three-position free rifle event, silver (after a tie-breaker) in the prone event and bronze in the standard rifle event with scores of 2330, 1186 and 1158 respectively. Teammates Capt. Matthew Suggs and Capt. Glenn Dubis took gold medals. Suggs captured his gold in prone competition with a score of 1186, and Dubis took gold in the standard rifle match.

In three-position free rifle competition, Capt. Rob Harbison captured the silver medal with a score of 2314 while Dubis was one point behind to win the bronze.

Another bronze medal went to USAMU shooter Sgt. Tom Tanias after finishing the prone match with a score of 1185 — only one point away from the gold.

Team results were just as impressive, with the USAMU taking all seven medals that were up for grabs — three gold, two silver and two bronze.

sports shorts

Thanksgiving biathlon — A 40-mile bike race and 10K run will be Saturday at Lawson Army Airfield (Jump Branch), starting at 8:30 a.m. All events are team or individual. The registration fee is $6 per team or $3 for individual.

All proceeds will go to support soldiers and their families for the holidays. See company first sergeant or battalion command sergeant major for registration. The race is sponsored by the 11th Infantry Regiment, the Henry Caro Noncommissioned Officer Academy, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity and Military Police Activity.

Skeet range — The Morale, Welfare and Recreation skeet range has changed its hours. The operating hours are noon to 5 p.m. weekends and selected holidays. For more information, call Tom Mull at 545-7357.

Tactical pistol match — The Rifle and Pistol Club of Fort Benning will conduct a Tactical Pistol Match Dec. 2 at 10 a.m. at English Range. The entry fee is $12 if paid by Nov. 30 and $16 after that date. A Glock model 17, 9 mm, will be provided for those shooters who don't have pistols. All entrants will receive a long-sleeve T-shirt. For more information, call 689-3371.

Foot Races — The 18th annual Historic District Preservation Society foot races are Saturday. The races are run in the original city of Columbus of 1828. There will be a one-mile race, which starts at 9 a.m.; a 5K, which starts at 9:30; and a one mile walk, which begins at 10 a.m. The entry fee is $10 for the 5K and $7 for the one-mile race and walk. The start of the race is near the Promenade at Front Avenue and Seventh Street. T-shirts will be awarded to all registered finishers, and prizes will go to the top finishers. For more information, call Don Koepfer at 324-3380 (office) or 322-8218 (home).

CVCC basketball — The Chattahoochee Valley Community College will play Northwest Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Admission charge is $3 per person, students are free with valid student identification card. For more information, call Doug Key at 291-4908.

Massage sessions — Swedish and Russian massages will be given by Frank Rodriguez, certified massage therapist, at the Officers' Club.

Cost for half-hour sessions is $22 for members and $27 for nonmembers. For full-hour massages, the cost is $40 for members and $45 for nonmembers. To make appointments, call 687-0871 or 545-4162.

Georgia hunter safety course — All persons born on or after Jan. 1, 1961, must attend an approved Hunter Safety Course if they wish to hunt on Fort Benning or in the State of Georgia.

The Georgia Department of National Resources Hunter Safety Course will be conducted Tuesday and Wednesday in Infantry Hall, Classroom 2, from 6 to 9 p.m.

Students must attend both nights and are required to bring their Social Security number.

AUSA golf tourney — The Association of the United States Army fall annual golf tournament has been postponed until Dec. 1 at noon on the Follow Me Golf Course.

The tournament will be conducted in a four-ball scramble for 18 holes. If participants form their own teams they will not be eligible for team prizes, but they may compete for special prizes.

Registration fee for golf course members is $20; for non-members the fee will be $25.

For more information contact the Follow Me Pro Shop at 687-1940.

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ask the judge

Staff Judge Advocate

Q: I got a divorce about five years ago, and in it, my ex-spouse agreed to pay the balance on a credit card we had. I just received a call from a bill collector who said the bill had not been paid in three months, and he wanted me to pay it. I told him about the divorce decree, but he didn't seem to care. Is this legal?

A: In a word, yes. Unfortunately, what you described happens frequently in divorce situations. If a joint debt is made during a marriage, it is made by a contract with the creditor by both spouses. Many times, when a marriage breaks up, the parties will enter into an agreement, or the court will enter an order, determining who is responsible for paying what debts. However, the creditor is never a party to the agreement or the court action in which the order is entered. As a result, neither the agreement nor the court order is binding on the creditor. As far as the creditor is concerned, both parties are still liable for the debt.

There are a couple of ways to provide some protection against this sort of thing occurring:

• The best remedy, if at all possible, is to secure from the creditor a release of liability for the spouse who is not going to be responsible for the debt. Sometimes, this will mean the responsible spouse will have to refinance the debt into his or her own name. However, if the paying spouse doesn't have good credit, this may be impossible. Sometimes, although rarely, a creditor may agree to simply release the nonpaying spouse from the debt. It certainly doesn't hurt to ask, and if the answer is "yes," be sure to get it in writing. An oral release is not legally effective.

• The next best remedy, if you are the nonpaying spouse, is to become the paying spouse. Agree to be responsible for the debts, conditioned on an agreement by the other spouse to pay you an amount equal to what would have been the debt payment. The upside of this arrangement is that you have control over the payment of the debt and know that it gets done. The downside is the question of what happens if the other spouse doesn't make timely payments to you.

• Third, if the other spouse is going to be responsible for making payments on a joint debt, insist on an agreement that you be provided with evidence, on a continuing basis, that payments are being made. Being informed will help you to take appropriate steps to protect yourself from default by the other spouse on these debts.

As to the situation posed in the question, your only remedy is to seek some accommodation from the creditor, if possible, and to take action against your ex-spouse based on his or her court-ordered responsibility to make those debt payments.

If you are in this situation, you may want to seek legal advice. Call the Legal Assistance Division at 545-3281 for an appointment.

Lost your marbles?
You might find them, plus much more, at the Military Police Activity Property Room. Call 545-7055 or 545-1889 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Living trusts assist in estate planning

Georgia Society of Certified Public Accountants Inc.

Living trusts can be powerful estate planning tools. The Georgia Society of Certified Public Accountants explains that establishing such trusts can help minimize your taxes, ensure that your estate is managed effectively and distribute your assets according to your wishes. Living trusts also can help you avoid probate — the time-consuming and often costly process of validating a will.

A trust is a legal entity that is established to hold assets for your benefit or for the benefit of others determined by you. A trust is managed by one or more trustees who are legally responsible for ensuring that the trust operates according to your wishes.

One significant advantage of trusts is that beneficiaries are able to receive income from the trust, but you maintain control over how funds are distributed. For example, if you gave your 18-year-old son a $10,000 gift, he could spend the money immediately as he sees fit. However, if you established a trust instead, you could specify in the trust that the funds are to be released to your son over a set period of years or only for a specific purpose, such as college expenses.

A living trust is established between living persons, for instance, between parent and child, as opposed to a trust that is established by your will. Living trusts can be funded with securities, other property or money available for investment.

There are two types of living trusts: a revocable trust and an irrevocable trust. With a revocable living trust, you retain control of your assets while you're alive. "Revocable" means you can change beneficiaries, modify the terms of the trust and even terminate or revoke the trust and get back your property. You have the option of naming yourself as a trustee so that you can continue to manage your assets or appointing someone else as the trust's administrator.

After you die, the property in the trust is distributed directly to the beneficiaries without going through probate. As a result, estate settlement costs are likely to be reduced, and your beneficiaries will have quick access to the trust's funds. Keep in mind, however, that revocable trusts offer no federal estate tax advantage. Because you retain control over the trust, the assets in the trust are included in your estate for federal estate tax purposes and also may be subject to state death taxes.

As the name implies, an irrevocable trust cannot be changed, modified or revoked, regardless of how your personal financial circumstances might change. You also cannot name yourself as trustee. For giving up control, you get a tax benefit: Funds put in this type of trust not only help reduce your current taxable income but also generally are not subject to estate taxes because the trust owns the assets.

Another type of irrevocable trust, an irrevocable life insurance trust, often appeals to those who own substantial life insurance policies. The value of certain life insurance policies, which are normally included in your estate for tax purposes, can be excluded by creating this type of trust. However, there is a trade-off. When you transfer your insurance policies to the trust, you give up all ownership rights, the right to assign the policy to anyone and the right to borrow against the policy's cash value. When you die, the trust is the beneficiary of the policy, and the policy's value may be excluded from your estate for tax purposes.

Before spending the time and money — generally, $1,000 to $3,000 — to set up a living trust, it's wise to discuss with a CPA how the trust fits into your overall estate and financial plans. You'll want to consider whether or not you can afford to set aside funds in a trust permanently without changing your current lifestyle and the extent to which you want to provide for your heirs and beneficiaries.

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Keogh plans

Retirement savings for self-employed a viable option

Georgia Society of Certified Public Accountants Inc.

Individuals with self-employment income can boost retirement savings greatly by establishing a Keogh plan. The Georgia Society of Certified Public Accountants explains that Keoghs enable the self-employed to make tax-deductible contributions to a retirement fund, and the interest accumulates, tax-deferred, until the time of withdrawal.

To take a tax deduction this year, you'll need to establish a plan by Dec. 31. However, you have until the due date of your tax return, including extensions, to make deductible contributions.

Establishing the plan

A Keogh plan must be established in writing and meet specific IRS requirements. For example, the plan should define the eligibility conditions for employees' participation and be appropriately communicated to them. Generally, the IRS requires that all employees be allowed to participate in the plan if they are at least age 21 and have a minimum of one year of service with the company.

You can write your own plan or obtain a prototype plan approved by the IRS from a sponsoring organization, including banks, trade or professional organizations, insurance companies and mutual funds. With the help of a CPA, you can tailor the plan to meet your own needs.

Types of plans

There are two types of Keogh plans: defined-contribution and defined-benefit. The best plan for you depends on your retirement-funding goals, business cash-flow needs and the extent to which you need or want to shelter taxable income.

Defined-contribution plans are the most common. Under this arrangement, you can set aside a specific amount of your net earnings tax-free each year. Defined-contribution plans come in two types — profit-sharing and money-purchase. Profit-sharing plans are becoming more widespread as employers shift the retirement burden to employees.

With a profit-sharing plan, you make contributions to a Keogh for yourself and your employees based on your company's profits. Although you are not required to contribute any specific percentage of profits, you must have a written formula for allocating the profits consistently among all the employees who participate in the plan. The benefit of this type of plan is that contributions can vary from year to year based on your company's profitability.

Money-purchase plans, on the other hand, call for specific contributions. When you establish this type of Keogh, you must decide what percentage of an employee's compensation (including your own) will be contributed to the plan each year. Contributions to a money-purchase plan must be made whether the company had a profit or loss for the year.

Defined-benefit plans are based on a computation of what is needed to provide a set, definable benefit amount over the lifetime of the plan participants — including yourself. These plans are subject to minimum-funding requirements. The owner must make quarterly installments on the 15th day after the end of each tax quarter (April 15, July 15, Oct. 15 and Jan. 15).

Limits on contributions and deductions

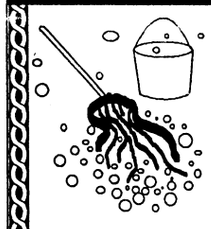
The limits on contributions to a Keogh depend on the type of plan you establish. Annual employer contributions to a money-purchase plan cannot exceed the lesser of $30,000 or 20 percent of your earned income (not to exceed $150,000). For purposes of computing Keogh limitations, you must subtract half of your self-employment taxes in order to determine your earned income. In the case of a profit-sharing plan, the annual employer contribution cannot exceed the lesser of $30,000 or 13.043 percent of your earned income. If you maintain a combination of the two plans, the maximum combined deductible contributions are limited to $30,000 or 25 percent of earned income per year.

The annual amount you can contribute to a defined-benefit plan depends on the amount needed to provide a yearly retirement benefit limited to the lesser of $118,000 or 100 percent of your earned income, for your highest three consecutive years. Once the defined-benefit dollar limit reaches $120,000, it is adjusted for cost-of-living increases.

Distributions

As with most other retirement plans, you usually can't touch the funds in your Keogh without incurring a penalty until age 59 1/2. Also, CPAs point out that distributions typically are fully taxable, so you'll want to be sure that you're in a lower tax bracket when you finally tap into your account.

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crime watch

Military Police Activity

Several instances of house-breaking have occurred on post during the last few months. Many of these crimes occurred during daylight hours, and, in some cases, neighbors either saw or heard something out of the ordinary but did not call the Military Police.

The most effective deterrent to crime in the housing areas is neighbors watching out for each other. Even with the Community Oriented Police Squad continuously patrolling the housing areas 24 hours a day, seven days a week, the possibility of an MP being at the exact location of a break-in when it occurs is highly unlikely. The community needs to assist the Military Police in fighting crime on Fort Benning.

If you observe or hear something out of the ordinary, regardless of what time of day it is, telephone the MP station and report it. It's far better for the MPs to respond and find that people returned early from a vacation than to receive a call a few days later that they had all their possessions stolen by someone who broke into their quarters.

The following entries were extracted from the Fort Benning Military Police Blotters. Such entries may be incomplete and do not determine the guilt or innocence of anyone.

• A second lieutenant was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. While on routine patrol, the MPs observed a vehicle parked adjacent to the main entrance gate of Fort Benning. A traffic stop was made, and upon contact with the driver a strong odor of an unknown alcoholic beverage was detected. The soldier was then administered a field sobriety test which he failed. He then was transported to the MP station and administered a breathalyzer test with a result of .107. The soldier was further processed, issued suspension of post driving privileges and released to his unit.

• A private first class was charged with shoplifting. He was observed removing a pair of sunglasses from the display shelf and placing the item in his front pocket. He then exited the store without rendering proper payment, at which time he was detained.

Upon the arrival of the MPs he was apprehended and transported to the MP station where he was further processed, issued ID card confiscation orders, suspension of post exchange privileges and released to his unit.

Other activities include three cases of driving under the influence of alcohol, nine traffic accidents, 10 cases of larceny and three cases of shoplifting.

Remember to help "Make Our Post The Best — Give Crime Arrest." Report any activity that seems wrong or out of place to the Military Police at 545-5223 or 545-5224 or the "Crime In Progress" line at 545-5222.

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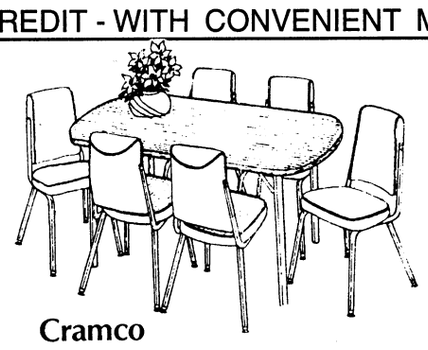
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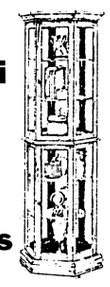
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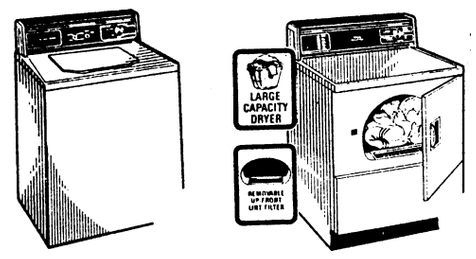
FREE HANDCRAFTED PORCELAIN CHRISTMAS ORNAMENT JUST FOR VISITING WITH US!
25% Off All Wall Art
50% OFF SELECTED TABLE LAMPS
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From $199.95
Available In Washed, Cherry Or Oak Finishes

FREE! with purchase 199.95 or more. Hand-painted porcelain fireplace



LIVING ROOM SUITES FROM $599.95

$50 OFF
ANY PAIR OF GENERAL ELECTRIC LARGE CAPACITY WASHER & DRYER COMBOS



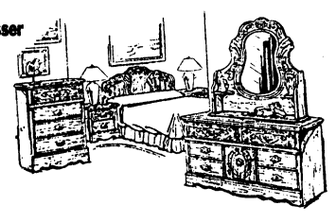
(Available in white or almond)

Houston Wood
Captains Bed with Storage Drawers
$229.95 16CY



SAVE $19.95 ON GROUP
3-PIECE GROUP $299.95 16CY
Regular $319.90

4-PC. GROUP INCLUDES: $299.95
6-dwr./ 1-door Double Dresser
And Shelf Mirror
4-drawer Chest
Full Or Queen Size Panel Headboard



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• RE-ESTABLISH-IMPROVE CREDIT
• APPROVAL RIGHT IN THE STORE
• BADCOCK'S IN-HOUSE INSTANT CREDIT PLAN IS TAILORED TO MEET YOUR NEEDS
• HIGH APPROVAL RATE

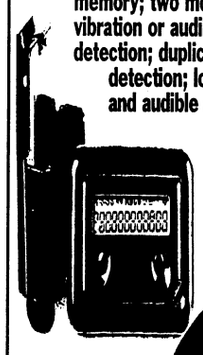
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Requires Activation Fee & 3 Months Service
Features: 12 Digit display; up to 20 digits per message: up to 20 messages, 540 characters memory; two modes of page alert-vibration or audible alert; error detection; duplicate message detection; low battery indicator and audible alarm; service area indication; scanning function time display; alarm setting; message time display.



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FREQUENT ADVERTISERS

You may qualify for a classified contract at a reduced rate. For more information, call 682-3346.

DEADLINES

Noon Tuesday prior to Friday's issue

ERRORS

Check your ad the first time for any errors. We will be happy to correct your ad if an error has been made; however, we cannot be responsible for errors after the first time. Make certain the correction has been made properly.

Bayonet Classifieds 682-3346

LEAVE A MESSAGE ON OUR ANSWERING MACHINE EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS

Office Hours
Monday - Friday
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Fax Your Ad!
Call Our Fax Line
682-3268

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TIPS FOR MAKING YOUR AD MORE EFFECTIVE

- Start Your ad with the item you are selling, service you are offering, or job title you are looking to hire.
- Be descriptive. The more information you provide to the reader, the better the responses will be to your ad.
- Use bold type, white space of decorative characters such as stars, to bring attention to your ad.
- Run your ad for an ample length of time. Remember, as soon as you get results, you can cancel at any time .
- Always include the price of your item.

Services

AFFORDABLE QUARTERS CLEANING SERVICE -*guaranteed to pass final inspection*- 15 yrs. experience (retired military). We beat all prices! Call Jack or Jan Studdard at 577-2311, or after 7 p.m. & weekends, 298-1352. (T)

A&S offers Domestic Cleaning and move out assistance 561-6062 (P1/12)

Do you need your house cleaned? Low rates, have refrences. call 687-1813.

OUTSTANDING FREE OPPORTUNITY — If you believe in the power of herbs, then you must try a FREE bottle of what has been called the most miraculous vitamin formula in the world. $4 s/h. Call now! 1-800-266-7112, ext. 46352.

Announcements

TDY, Thanksgiving, Christmas, MLK Day or just a long weekekd. It's a short drive to the best Florida Panhandle beaches! **ONE SEAGROVE PLACE** has a gulf front 2br/2ba condo with all the luxuries, plus a great view, tennis, pool and sauna, just for you! Near Seaside and Grayton Beach. **Special Military rates** thru February 1996. Call 1-800-368-9100

Homemakers, soldiers, retirees, students or anyone interested in learning how to supplement your weekly income, contact Charlton, 326-4039 or 640-6736. (P17)

Help Wanted

LPN's NEEDED

Oak View Home, a Golden Age Properties facility in Waverly Hall, has openings for LPNs. Excellent benefits package including health, dental & life insurance, PCS card, retirement plan, scholarship opportunities. Drug Free Workplace. Call Bobby Smith, 1-706-582-2117. (P)

POSTAL JOBS, start $12.08/hr., For exam and application info. call 219-769-8301 ext. GA598, 9am - 9pm, Sun-Fri.

Avon representatives needed. Qualify for $1000 in free long distance calls. For details call 563-5005. (t)

"Money" Good Weekly Income, send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Response America, Dept. P, 1500 1st Avenue Columbus, Ga 31901. (22)

National Jewelry/Electronics retailer has management opportunities available. Excellent pay with bonus, commission and profit-sharing. No experience necessary. We are looking for leaders! Call Cheryl Emery at 324-2964 or 1-800-989-7732 ext.103, Mr. Lammie.

PT, OT, SLP/A, PTA, COTA, New Grads

Experience the Difference

Fast growing rehabilitation company has full-time & part-time opportunities with Long Term Care Facilities in:
Ft. Lauderdale Miami Beach
New Port Richie Spring Hill
North Miami Beach

Angel Care

Phone: 800/832-7232
Fax: 305/868-3020

300 71st St. Suite 640
Miami Beach, FL 33141

RECRUITER/CAREER COUNSELOR Earn 25k-30k, full or part-time, contact George Mock, Trans-Tech South, Inc., PO Box 1025, Phenix City, AL 36868-1025, 334-298-9194, FAX 334-298-9174.

Lost & Found

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Found: photo album at intersection of Dixie Rd. & Bouton Heights entrance (Family & Photos) 687-2256. (22)

Lost: 1 set of women's silver wedding rings, 1 pink ring, 1 blue ring, 1 black hills gold amethyst ring in the vicinity of Meehan St. (Indianhead Terrace) reward. 682-4584. (17)

Keys found in Custer Terr. on playground off Candle Court. 682-3255.

Child care

Babysitter needed for after-school care in Indianhead Terrace, my home or yours. 689-6193. (1)

Live-in nanny needed for ages 8, 4, & 3. References required. 800-946-9271. (17)

Childcare needed around Smiths area during school holidays and occasional evenings, references required 214-4993 after 6. (22)

Rainbow Childcare (Registered in Home Childcare), Provides a caring, courteous, professional, structured and clean environment for infants and toddlers. Time - 6:00 am - 5:30 pm. Location - one mile from Ft. Benning Main entrance. For more information call 689-8149.

Business Opp.

Earn $100+ weekly stuffing envelopes. PO Box 9104, Fayetteville, NC 28311. (1)

Save 98% or more on filtered water. Buy filtered water for 6¢ a gallon. Contact Charlton, 326-4039f or 640-6736. (P17)

Wanted to Buy

Cash for baby items, antiques, furn, TV's. Call Waters Thrift Store. 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (p)

Wanted to buy: clothing purchased at Warren's for petite little girl, size 5-6. 689-8281. (1)

Wanted 80'- 150' fence needed 682-8439. (8)

Wanted World War II German, Italian, and Japanese combat uniforms, helmets, field equipment, medals and weapons. 689-6850.

BAYONET CLASSIFIEDS REALLY WORK
682-3346

PARAMEDICS

Ocean Reef Public Safety Department is accepting applications. Must become State Certified. Duties include: Fire-Rescue, patrolling & other duties. Good working conditions and benefits package.

Apply in person with certification (8a-4p); or send resume with copy of certification to:

Ocean Reef Public Safety Dept
100 Anchor Drive
Key Largo, FL 33037
For more information, call:
305/367-4357
EOE

FREE BEDROOMS
ONLY A FEW AVAILABLE!



Gobble up a 1 bedroom apartment and get a second bedroom * *FREE!*

ONLY $425 A MONTH

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Make Our Home Your Home For The Holidays **687-5672**

* (RENT A TWO BEDROOM FOR THE PRICE OF A ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT)

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This Rare Combination Frames Your Life At Riverwind.
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1811 RIVERLAND DRIVE
* FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

RNs

Humana Medical Plans currently has several opportunities available for RNs in our Quality Management and Utilization Management Departments. Candidates must possess 2-5 years clinical experience, preferably in quality management and/or managed care. Utilization review experience and strong med/surg or unit background a plus. Current Florida RN license required.

Humana offers an excellent salary and benefits package. Send your resume to: Humana Medical Plans, Human Resources Dept., 3400 Lakeside Dr., Miramar, FL 33027. *Pre-employment drug screening required. EOE.*

HUMANA MEDICAL PLANS

Cape Cod Hospital, a 258-bed Regional Referral Center in a seaside resort area 75 miles from Boston with a full specialty BC or BE medical staff needs the following primary care physicians:

- **Internal Medicine** • **Family Practice**
- **Day Time House Physicians**

We offer the following benefits:

- **Salary or income guarantee for 1 or 2 years**
- **Low Cost Loan**
- **Plus Many More Benefits including Malpractice Ins.**

Contact: Gail Negron, Physician Representative
Cape Cod Hospital
27 Park St. Hyannis, MA 02601
508/771-1800 ext. 2357 -- fax: 508/790-4674
– We welcome CV's on a continual basis –

Come to Michigan's Sunrise Side
We Value Your Military Expertise

Excellent practice opportunities for the following specialties:

- **Family Practice** • **Psychiatry**
- **Internal Medicine** • **Otolaryngology**
- **Orthopedics**

Alpena General Hospital is a 176-bed JCAHO regional referral center, located on the shores of Lake Huron. Many inland lakes and miles of untouched woodlands nearby. Ideal location for outdoor enthusiasts and physicians who want to enjoy their life as well as their practice. Good schools, affordable homes, family-oriented community.

Contact: **Diane L. Sims-Kus**
Alpena General Hospital
1501 W. Chisholm St. Alpena, MI 49707
1/800/968-2440 *fax:* **517/356-7305**
-- CV's Welcome on a Continual Basis –

MEDICAL PROFESSIONALS: Come to Virginia !

The **Virginia Department of Corrections** is recruiting various medical professionals for correctional centers throughout the state. We are currently looking for:

- **PHYSICIANS:** Must be licensed in VA and Board Certified in a primary care specialty.
- **DENTISTS:** Licensed in VA.
- **RN's & LPN's:** Licensed in VA.

Competitive salary & excellent benefits package.

A completed Virginia State Application should be sent to the address below. For an application or further information, call **804/674-3453.**

Mail completed application to:
VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
Attn: Bud Mitchell
PO Box 26963
Richmond, VA 23261

FREE CLASSIFIEDS FOR FORT BENNING PERSONNEL

- 20 word maximum, non-commercial only •
- Available to all Fort Benning personnel •
- Individuals are limited to 2 ads per week, 3 items per ad •
- Only 1 car for sale per year, 1 home for sale per year •
- All free ads will run for 4 weeks space permitting •
- All ads are subject to PAO approval •

The Bayonet is offers free non-commercial classified ads for all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Ads must be received by noon on Tuesday for Friday's paper. Please limit your ads to 20 words or less.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ **State** _____ **Zip** _____ **Phone** _____

Classification: _____

Ad to read (20-word limit): _____

_____

_____

_____

_____

Mail to: The Bayonet/The Advertiser Co., 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd. Columbus, GA 31903

Classifieds

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

YARD SALES BELOW ARE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY
(the day after the publication date of this issue)
UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED

1 Fournet Ct., 10 am-?? Multi-family, Ninetendo w/tapes, dog house, infant items, weights & more.

100 Running Ave. Lots of military & misc. stuff.

102 A Running Ave. (East Main Post) 8-noon, baby items, household items, guitar, & lots of new country crafts.

116 Dail St. (East Main Post), PCSing sale! 8-2, toys, children's chairs, shutters, dishwasher, beds, clothes, & much more.

145 B Arrowhead, PCSing king waterbed, dinning room, and lots more, 8-noon.

840 C Arrowhead rd. (McGraw Manor) 8-3, computer, printer, twin beds, wardrobe & lots of misc.

7076 Stoneybrook Dr. (off Warm Springs Rd., near Flat Rock Pk.), 8-2, file cabinet, cds and much more. 568-8833.

Owc Thriftshop & Flea Market,corner of Dixie & Ingersoll, 1st & 3rd. Sat.(Nov 4 & 18), 8-noon.

Antiques

Glass Porch Antiques 3852 Gentian Blvd., New shipment just arrived, best prices in Columbus, financing available.

SAFE BLOW-OUT SALE!!!

This is your opportunity to purchase the World's Finest Gun Home & Office Safes
art the lowest price ever!
You Cannot Miss This Weekend Frenzy!! Save $100's Below Wholesale!!
Over 100 Safes Must Be Sold!!

Saturday: November 18th.
9:00am-6:00pm
Sunday: November 19th.
11:00am-5:00pm
Delivery is available for a limited area. bring your own truck and save even more $$$$!!

LOCATION: UNDER THE TENT AT SAM'S CLUB, 2801- AIRPORT THRUWAY COLUMBUS, GA

NATIONAL SECURITY SAFE COMPANY FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL (770) 267-5066

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Are you ready for your CAREER CHANGE?

VISIT THE TRANSITION ASSISTANCE OFFICE

BLDG 2617
SOLDIERS PLAZA
545-4892/4902

SMALL BUSINESS COUNSELING

If you are considering starting a small business or would like professional advice in solving small business problems...

S.C.O.R.E.

IS AVAILABLE TO YOU...AT

NO CHARGE!

WHAT IS S.C.O.R.E.

Service Corps of Retired Executives is an independent non-profit association of experienced business professionals dedicated to community service. S.C.O.R.E. provides assistance and counseling in starting small businesses and solving problems related to existing small businesses. It is sponsored by the Small Business Administration and is located at 318 11th Street. You can take advantage of their many years of success and experience.

CALL NOW **FOR APPOINTMENT! NO OBLIGATION-NO CHARGE**

(706) 596-8331



Time Is Running Out. . .

LIMITED '95 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

HURRY!

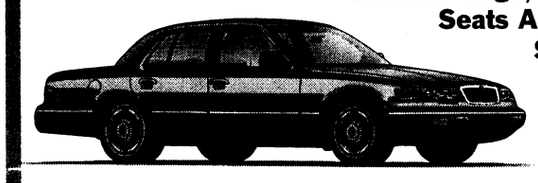
1995 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS

SAVINGS UP TO $5000 OFF MSRP

28 21 14 10 LEFT

Stk. # G7530

Dual Air Bags, Power Windows, Seats And Door Locks, Stereo, Cassette, V-8, Rear Drive, Loaded, Wire Wheel Covers



1995 ISUZU RODEOS

ROWS & ROWS TO CHOOSE FROM
ALL AUTOS S MODELS, 2ND, LOADED

YOU CHOOSE $299 PER MO.

30 Mo. Closed End Lease With Option To Buy At Lease End For $13,800. First Payment, $300 Refundable Security Deposit And $700 Down Payment Due At Lease Inception Plus Tax, Tag & Title Fees With Approved Credit.



1995 ISUZU TROOPERS

LS MODELS

Loaded, 4WD, air, power door locks, tilt, cruise, power mirrors and windows.

FROM $339 PER MONTH

DUAL AIR BAGS

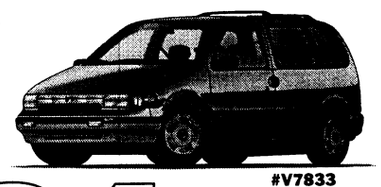


30 Mo. Closed End Lease With Option To Buy At Lease End For $20,842. $350 Refundable Security Deposit, $999 Down Payment And First Payment Due At Lease Inception. 12¢ Over 30,000 Allowance. All With Approved Credit. Plus Tax, Tag & Title Fees.

1995 MERCURY VILLAGER

ONLY 6 LEFT

FROM $224 PER MONTH



#V7833

24 Mo. Closed End Lease With Option To Buy At Lease End For $13,758. $2000 Down $225 Security Deposit And First Payment Due At Lease Inception. 11¢ Over 30,000 Plus Tax, Tag & Title Fees With Approved Credit

USED CARS

85 FORD LTD 1 Owner, 65K Miles FROM $2985	**89-91 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS** Several to see. FROM $4989
92 & 93 Mercury Grand Marquis LS & DS FROM $8992	**94 ISUZU AMIGO** A/C, Power Steering $12,994
93 MERCURY VILLAGERS LS Models FROM $15,993	**92 CADILLAC EL DORADO** $3000 BELOW NADA RETAIL

PROGRAM CARS

93 & 94 MARK VIII From $12,994	**95 MERCURY TRACERS & MYSTIQUES** #OP3475 $9995
95 LINCOLN TOWN CARS Starting at $22,995	**93,94 & 95 Continentals** From $17,993

OPEN MON. - SAT.
9:00AM - 7:00PM
322-5575 SALES

GATEWAY
LINCOLN Mercury ISUZU

1300 5TH AVE.
DOWNTOWN COLUMBUS - ON THE CORNER OF 5TH AVENUE & 13 TH STREET VIADUCT

The Bayonet Classifieds

Pool table, approx. 50-70 yrs. old. great condition, leather pockets with fringe, original manufacturer plate. $1500 298-8310 (Smiths). (22)

Sterling Silver christmas tree ornaments, water goblets, flatware, Royal Dalton figurine, Cotton Scale Antiques, Edgewood Shopping Center, Elm Drive. 323-9030. (T)

Jewelry

1 Carat, 14 k Gold Diamond Tennis Bracelet, quality stones, will sacrifice $500, evening calls 596-9541. (22)

Appliances

New Washer/Dryer set, almond, $450; heavy duty freezer 18 CF, $50, 682-6699. (8)

Refrigerator/freezer, GE, 18cf, $250. 323-5659. (22)

Refrigerator/freezer, almond color. Works great, good cond. $100/obo. 687-5307. (1)

Furniture

Bedroom set, queen size bed, $300/obo. 291-3020. (17)

Chest Drawers $45, Desk $40, Dresser $50, mattress set $85, table $40, chair $6, cabinet $35, coffee table $15. 298-2466. (13)

Clayton Marcus sofa and loveseat, like new, $400 serious offers only. 687-1526. (1)

Couch and wingback chair, blue, great condition $350. 689-0607. (22)

Couch, loveseat, blue $500/obo. 682-3014 .(1)

Couch, steel blue, ends recline, 1 year old, $300/obo. Stained wood 200 CD holder, $30. Call 569-9157. (17)

Dresser $60, table $35, mattress set $125, chest drawers $45, chair $15, German cabinet $60, coffee table $15 298-2466. (1)

Full sz. couch in like new cond. Moving, need to sell, $75/obo. Call after 11 p.m. weekdays. 989-1093. (1)

King size waterbed w/headboard, semi waveless mattress, 12" pedestal drawers $350, Ethan Allen Desk $75, Hoover vacuum $35. 682-6185. (22)

King size waterbed,semi waveless, w/heater and headboard. 327-7058 after 6:00 or leave message. (8)

King size waterbed w/four drawer pedestal and mirrored headboard $400/obo. 685-2523. (8)

Large oak desk, 76" wide, 39" deep. $200. 687-0494. (1)

Living Room Set, 3 pc, German buffalo hide w/coffee table and recliner all for $450/obo. 298-8473. (27)

Must sell! king size waterbed, mirrored headboard/book case, 4 drawers & 2 doors underneath $250/obo. 685-4490. (1)

Sectional sofa, brown/beige/tan and rust colored $100/obo. 685-4457. (8)

Shrunk, large 3-piece units, cover 12 ft. wall, teak color, many windows, PCSing back to Germany, $1000/obo. 682-6699. (8)

Sleeper sofa, loveseat, & reclining chair, white colored, good condition all for $200 321-0186. (22)

Sleeper sofa, queen size, $100/obo. Whitewashed TV cart & book shelf. $25 each. 685-1290. (17)

Sofa & loveseat, black, $375. 682-8526. PCSing. (17)

Sofa queen sleeper two matching recliners $525/obo oak/glass coffee & end tables $125 689-6989. (22)

Queen size bedroom set $300/obo 291-3020. (22)

Waterbed, California King, 1 mirror, bookshelves with lights on headboard, 6 drawers underneath. $400/obo. 563-6345. (17)

Baby Items

Battery operated Mickey mobile, $50/obo. Girls' clothing & shoes, 4-6, exc. cond. 682-5462. (17)

CASH PAID! Cribs, cradles, bassinets, dressing tables, high chairs, swings, car seats, baby clothes & toddler toys 660-0079. (T)

German carriage converts to stroller over $400 new, sacrifice $150. 571-0264

Infant car seat/carrier with canopy, $25. Graco battery powered swing, $35/obo. Infant portable bath tub, $5. 682-4980. (17)

Little Tikes Activity Gym, was $189 will sell for $80. Call 685-9265. (8)

Baby crib/ mattress, white, exc. cond. $150. 682-0424. (1)

Pink Graco stroller, $35, Swing, $15, playpen, $15, tricycle, $7.50, bicycle, $10, Hoover vacuum cleaner, $25. 568-7088. (17)

Playtex nurser kit w/100 disposable bottles, 3 cans of Carnation Good Start, one can ready to feed. $10, Infant car seat, $15. 687-1305.(17)

Stroller, excellent cond., baby toys, less than a year old, excellent condition. 687-5317. (8)

White baby crib by Childline w/no mattress, $30. 327-7200. (1)

Miscellaneous

Aquarium fully equip., 45 gallon w/stand, $245, 2 Cerwin-Vega home stereo speakers $120. 689-9120. (22)

Baby crib w/no mattress. $40, 26" Zenith color tv $125, Tv stand $12, radio w/record player & 2 tape players & 2 speakers $75, 687-3818. (8)

Bar, metal weights and bench $125/obo, 20" boys bike $45/obo. 682-0142 (22)

Boys bike, Huffy $40/obo 682-9745. (8)

Camping/fishing gear used only once, inflatable mattress, Century propane camp stove, Coleman propane lantern, dishes, fishing poles & full tacklebox. Make offer! 687-5307. (1)

Chain link fence, $50. 157-D Magrath St. 685-9803. (1)

Dictaphone transcriber w/pedal & earphone, $80. 214-9015. (1)

Dog Houses, med. $50, large, $60 picnic Table. 689-6193.(17)

Dog Travel Kennel, medium size, excellent condition $25 685-1930. (22)

Drafting table w/office chair & lamp, $80/all. Computer work desk, $40. 214-9015. (1)

Dress Blues hat 23 1/2", shirt 10 reg, jacket 12 petite, skirt 12 short $100/obo. 687-3055. (8)

Encyclopedia,Complete 1993 New Standard , still in box, $300/obo. 685-0521. (8)

Encyclopedia Britannica, 24-volume yearbooks, 1977-1983, $20. Practical Handyman's Encycl. 22 volumes, $20. 687-0494. (1)

Entertainment center, 3 shelves light wood, 3 rattan/bamboo end tables/glass tops, vacuum w/attachments, 2 living room chairs (pastel) 327-0042. (17)

External luggage carrier, "Voyager KarRite". Not used. 36" x 46". Store value, $97.50, asking $70. 298-5674. (1)

Fence, 80 foot, with gate, less than 1 year old, PCSing to Germany. Paid $450, asking $75. 685-3400. (

Fish Tank, 20 gal. w/stand & access. $50., Cellar phone w/auto & home jacks, back-up battery and carrying case $100. Call 689-5505.

Formal dresses for sale, sizes 3-11 682-8318. (22)

Generator, 3800 watts, RV or home use,never used. Paid $866, asking $400. 687-0494. (17)

Going home for Christmas? Flying Continental? We have a travel voucher worth $300. will sell for $200., antique bed $100/obo, call 689-6464. (8)

Girls Fall & Winter clothes, sizes 6-10, 562-8059 after 5. (8)

Huffy girls 10-spd. 24" bike, almost new $70 682-8248. (22)

Lamoure Western p/back books and Christie mystery 1/2 cover, Lamoure hardback, $7 each, evenings 327-5452. (8)

Lawn mower and weed eater $40 563-5882. (22)

Leather jacket, $85. Size 42-46. 689-7168. (17)

Little Tykes vanity table/chair. Like new, $20. Little Tykes picnic table, $10. Fischer Price toddler T-bar car seat, $20. 682-5669.(1)

PCSing! washer/dryer, bedroom suite, kitchen table w/ six chairs, microwave, carpets, rugs, make offer 3B Nash Ct. Call 682-8265. (22)

Retiring! Dress blues, Class As, shirts & slacks, storage rack for small truck, auto jack. Make offer! 682-0943.

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Running stroller exc. cond. $40, V Tech Video Painter $40., Little Tykes Cozy Coupe $10., V Tech Touch & Tell $20 687-6357. (22)

Russian Night Vision Binoculars w/carry case and owners manual in English 297-6772. (22)

Sega games & Sega cd games. childs table, $10 682-8654. (8)

Solid Brass headboard and frame, one black full size futon, two telephone stands, boys clothes 0-3T and shoes, various prices 682-5414. (8)

Starter jacket, never worn, sz. lg. 569-7929. (T)

Thule roof rack system, like new. Includes roof rack w/security locks, bike rack and wheel fork. $150. 687-8360. (1)

Typewriters, Blue Royal manual in case & Smith Corona electric with cover. $50 each. 687-0494. (17)

TV Sony, 19" color, w/remote, $60. Brass fireplace insert, standard size, $35. 321-0065. (1)

Wedding dress, elbow length sleeves, straight fitting detachable train, size 8-10, Paid $1,500, make offer! 561-7745. (17)

Wedding dress, retail $1,100, sequins & pearls, worn only once. $500. Solitaire 1/4 carat diamond ring, $150. 562-9829. (17)

Wire fence, approx. 58 ft. w/chain link gate. $50. 689-1707. (17)

World Book Early World of Learning set. Ages 2-6. Includes books, tapes, etc. All in storage crate. Brand new $200. 682-9886.

2 toddler car seats, $10 each. Star printer, $75. 2 teal green swivel rockers, $75/both. Portable CD player, $50. 689-2016. (1)

20 lovely mini blinds, all different sizes. 1 small refrigerator. Call Mr. M. at 570-1845. (1)

Sports Equipment

Exercise bike, $50/obo. Powerhorse exercise bike, $25. Elec. stove, $80. AC unit, $95. Curtains, pastel colors, $20. 682-6560. (1)

Indoor bicycle Windtrainer stand $30, trunk car mount ski rack $40. 660-1448. (22)

Soloflex exercise machine with leg & chest attachments. Exc. cond. $550/obo. 682-9886. (17)

94 Yamaha Wave Rider, $750 w/trailer, approx. 20 hours. Exc. Cond. $5,200. 687-1969. (1)

Weilder Weight Bench, $75, DP Row machine $75 682-9470. (8)

Musical Instr.

Autograph Ozzy Osborne geezer Butler & Gibson epiphone, SG, make an offer. 596-9145. (22)

Digital drum machine, Yamaha DD-11, like new, $130/obo. Call Edwin, 687-5950.(1)

Red Kasino custom electric guitar, Amp w/distortion & drive. $200./obo 687-3099. (22)

Used Pianos, $29 per month Colaianni Music Co. 1010 Thirteenth St. Columbus, GA 31901 323-1809 (t)

Electronics

Commodore 64, 1571 disk drive, printer, manuals, software, joysticks. Must go! Best offer or will consider trade. 689-9440. (1).

Gateway 386, 33mkz, 200mg Hd, dual floppies, monitor, modem. Panasonic KXP1124i printer. Windows 95 and more software $450. 689-6196. (22)

Hitachi 4-Head VCR, $85, 989-1841. (8)

Hitachi Video camcorder, new still in box. model 3800A, color viewfinder, built in light, other features, accessories, carrying case. $350 685-1890. (8)

HP LP Laserjet printer w/2 meg and Toshibia 486sx20 Notebook Computer, 4 meg, 120HD 14.4/14.4 FM call $1000/obo 685-9889. (22)

Macintosh LCII, 4MB RAM, 80MB hard drive. 14" color monitor, keyboard, Claris Works package, Quicken, Children's Playroom. Excellent Computer! $1,000/obo. 297-8525. (T)

Mac Classic with ImageWriter II printer, exc. cond., $600. Smith Corona 7000 Word Processor, $150. 563-0487. (17)

Minolta Maxxum 35mm camera case, never used, includes storage for four lens. $25 685-1930. (22)

P.B. 486 Dx2-66, 8 Meg Ram, 850 Mega Hd., 3.5 & CD, lots of software, w/15" monitor, $1500., Panasonic printer $75. 689-4353. (8)

12" color cable-ready tv, $75, Sega game gear tv adapter, $20, Game Gear wall adapter, $5. Techniques CD player, $10. 685-1290. (17)

JVC CD player w/ auto changer & remote, $110/obo. Mac Performa 475 w/color monitor, keyboard & HD, HP DeskWriter, software, $1,450. 685-1714. (17)

JVC video camera with case & tripod. PCSing, must sell. $400. 297-4095. (17)

Panasonic 2130 color dot matrix printer. New at Sam's for $228. Asking $120. 685-1968. (17)

Smith Corona Word Processor w/ monitor & mouse, 689-9120. (17)

Sony video CamCorder, 8mm, with case & extra battery, 1 year old. $575/obo. 682-5760. (17)

Tandy 1000, IBM compatibility, 5 1/4 & 3 1/2 drives. Complete system, new printer, lots of software. Will consider al reasonable offers or trades. 689-9440 (1)

Toshibia 486 sx20 Notebook computer, 4 meg, 120 HD 14.4/14.4 FM call $500/obo 685-9889. (8)

Zenith Status System w/color monitor 3.5 & 5.25 disk drive, two Alps printers, extra Cpu parts $250/obo 682-8645. (8)

Firearms

Smith & Wesson model #686, 357 Mag, Rev. w/access. $350. (22)

Remington 20 gauge shotgun. 689-9120. (17)

Free pets

Free to good home, 4-5 month old half Chow/Pitbull, can be seen at 3150 Playteau drive, lot 1318 after 6:30. (8)

Female Ferret w/ 3-tier cage, all access, $150. 682-6194. (8)

Kittens, cute, 3 weeks old. 689-6803. (17)

German Shepard, female, AKC w/papers, 19 mos. old, has all shots, $220/obo; dog house $80. 687-0374. (8)

Mixed breed puppy, 7 mos. give away to a good home, good w/kids call 682-6164. (22)

Moving must give away 7 yr. old cat, Fem., perfect for older couple 687-3055. (8)

Small white male puppy, 15 weeks old. 682-7519. (17)

8 puppies, lab mix, free to good home. Mother gentle tempered. 689-4660. (1)

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/ Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Classified ads are available for $4.50 for the first 10 words and 30¢ for each additional word. Adult pets for sale due to PCS'ing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

If you have lost your pet on or near post check the **"ADOPT-A-PET"/ Stray Facility** on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Alaskan Husky, female, 18 mos old $30 , male husky/chow mix, 7 mo old $25 685-0192 (13)

Baby Iguana, cage, vitamins and food $50/obo 682-5896. (8)

Beautiful & extremely tame female redtail boa constrictor, w/ all accessories. $150. 685-1968. (17)

Bulldog, Purebred (can get papers), trained, healthy, under 1 year, all access., $800. 689-9381 leave messg. (8)

2 cocker spaniels w/papers, 8 mos old. Female, red hair, spayed. Male, buff. Both have all shots. $75/ea. 687-4949. (1)

Dalmatian, 1 1/2 years old, female, with papers. 689-6067. (17)

Female Afghan, 3 yrs, spayed, no papers. $100/obo. Boa w/cage, heater, light. 2 yrs, 5 ft. $300. 687-6928. (1)

Female Ferret, 12 week old, w/big 3-tier cage. all supplies $200 682-6194. (22)

Large Bird Cage w/access. and food $60/obo 687-1305. (17)

Poodle, Female miniature, red, 3 yrs old, $300. AKC papers & shots. 562-9686. (22)

Toy Schitzu puppy, registered, great with kids, all black. $275/obo. 685-4557. (17)

Spitz, female, 1 year old, shots up to date, good with kids, $80. 561-7304. (17)

Quarter horse 2 yr old, bay gelding, started under saddle, asking $1200, weanling QH colt, sorrel, $1800. (706)582-2337. (1)

Roommates

Christian home has two rooms available for mature roommates. Convenient to Benning. 568-6584.

For Rent

3BR, 2BA house for rent in quiet subdivision by park in Phenix City. 4-year-old home w/cathedral ceilings and large master bedroom. Avail. approx. Jan. 15. References required. $600/mo. Cats are only pets allowed. 297-8525. (T)

3321 Meadowbrook, 2 Bdr. 11/2 Ba, microwave, fenced backyard, newly remodeled, Clubview Richards Hardaway schools, $650/mo. call 569-7723. (22)

House for rent, (unfurnished), 9 Upatoi Dr., two bdr., living room, dinning kitchen, washer/dryer, dishwasher, central heat/air, $450/mo. 563-1810. (17)

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis."

Non-Qualifying- Owner Financing, $8,000 down. Approx 2000 Sq. ft., 2-story brick, located Phenix City, AL 480-9442 (T)

3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, 1670 sq. ft., fireplace, cathedral ceilings, built in bookcases, garden tub & separate shower in master bath, on wooded lot. $94,900. Call 297-3280. (17)

North Columbus, Spacious 2 bdr w/loft, 2 1/2 Ba, large kitchen, greatroom w/fireplace, large master bath. $85,900/obo Seller will pay some closing cost Call 569-8350.

North Columbus-3BR, 2-1/2BA, 2,200 sq. ft., GR/fireplace, double garage, formal DR, 1 acre. Off Whitesville Road. $125,500. 327-4271. (17)

Nice, 2 BR, 1 BA, bonus room, central h/a, Brick f/place, large deck overlooking inground pool . $64,500 563-8579 (t)

OPEN HOUSE Nov. 12, 12-6 p.m. North Cols., 1350 Maplebrook Dr., 3BR/2BA, 2-car garage, fireplace, screened patio, privacy fence, Whirlpool garden tub. $88,400. 571-9614. (1)

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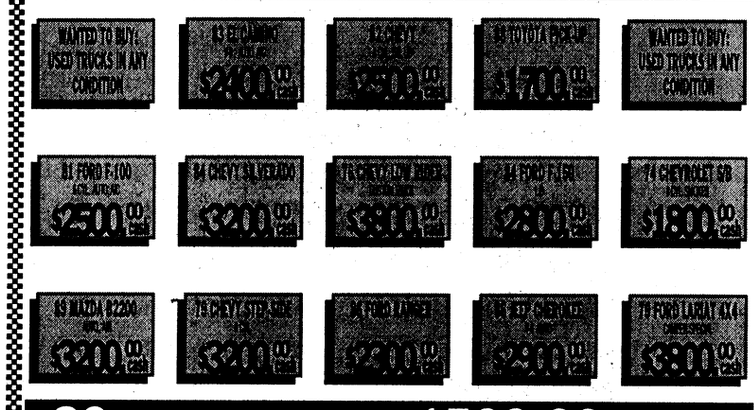
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INSPECTION: Friday, Nov. 17, 10:00 - 4:00
Saturday, Nov 18, 8:00 - 9:45
TERMS: Cash, Checks Accepted Only w/Bank Letter Of Guarantee. No Credit Cards. Bring Your Truck And Folding Chair • Food Available
10% Buyers Premium

REAL ESTATE AUCTION
Saturday, Nov. 18th, 12:00
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Castlewood Subdivision
3 Bedroom, 3 Bath, Great Room, Bonus Room, Formal Dining Room, Breakfast Room, Special Ceiling Treatment, Double Garage, Immaculate, Beautiful Home. Very Motivated Seller
TERMS: 10% Down On Day Of Auction With Balance Due at Closing Within 30 Days. Arrange Own Financing 4% Buyers Premium. Subject To Owners Confirmation.
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The Bayonet Classifieds

Mobile homes

3 Bedroom, 2 bath mobile home on 5.2 acres, separate utility room. $4,500 equity & take over payments of $363. 855-9988. (17)

1994 2BR/2BA 16x70 located in Ft. Mitchell 855-3291. (22)

Mobile home for sale, 2 Bdr, 1Ba, 14x60, $500 down take over payments of $232/mo. Convenient location, out back gate of Ft. Benning 855-9380 (Local). (8)

Pre-owned super values! Low downpayments, low payments! Short-term financing. A great deal for your family! Call the Loan-Arranger. 480-9471 or 576-5479.

14x70 3BR 2BA with stove, refrigerator in Hilton Park. $900 equity & assume $210 payments. 689-0226.(1)

The choice is yours! 3BR or 4BR doublewides. Outstanding values at $29,900. MUST SEE TO BELIEVE! 480-9442.(P)

Boats & RVs

84 Glasstron CVX, 20 ft. ski boat w/trailer, custom tarp, v-8 engine 350 cu. in. I/O, power steering, am/fm cass. w/power antenna, $7000. 685-1159. (8)

Motorcycles

75 Honda CB 550- needs work or good part bike $250/obo 687-7133.

80 Honda CM 400E $600/obo needs battery call 689-0881. (22)

89 Yamaha FZR 600, custom paint job, 16,000 miles $3,000. 687-7357. (22)

90 Yamaha Radian 600cc Cruiser, low mileage, 4,051 exc. cond. $2,300. 682-6519. (1)

92 Suzuki GS500E, perfect cond., 5000 miles, ETSing must sell $1,700/obo. call Grant, 214-9592.

Auto parts

Car parts for sale, real cheap, 685-0496. (8)

Dash cover, "black" perfect condition, fits Geo Storm or 91-95 Isuzu Impulse, $30. 682-5867. (8)

Drivers side door for Pontiac Lemans also front bumper $75 each. 682-8439. (8)

Dunlap tires (4), P22575R15 on Toyota rims, 1,000 miles, $190/obo. 685-3271. (8)

Fiberglass Camper shell, for a Mazda extended cab $500/obo. 687-2427 (3)

Full Use Toyota Celica tires & rims, mounted, sz 14, 4 for the price of 3, $75. Weekdays 687-2313 or 687-6917 on weekends. (22)

Running boards, 1 set diamond plated, full size extended cab, $150. 291-3020. (17)

Autos for sale

72 VW Bug, California style, rebuilt engine, good condition, asking $3,300/obo 568-9890. (8)

74 Plymouth Valiant, slant 6, auto, new brake parts, good tires, pull-out tape deck. Runs great. Moving—need to sell! $500/obo. 989-1093, after 11 pm, weekdays. (1)

79 Malibu Classic, 305 4 barrel, needs minor work, PCSing (drive to work everyday), $500. 682-5539.

81 Camaro Berlinetta, 350 modified, lots of high performance parts, body in good shape, air, shocks, new battery, $2,000/obo 687-0374. (8)

82 Lincoln Towncar, new engine, rebuilt transmission, all receipts. $2,650/obo, 685-9896. (17)

82 Mercury Zephyr, 4 Dr, rebuilt engine, good work vechicle, $900. 689-0866 call after 3:00. (8)

82 Toyota Corolla, 1.8 engine, 5 spd, a/c,pwr steering, $1300/obo

84 Toyota Tercel SR5, good cond. $2,500. 912-649-7464 after 7 p.m.

86 Chevy Camaro, v-6, red, sport rims, asking $2000/obo 687-9224

88 Ford Tempo, 71,000 mi. $2,650/neg. One-owner. 298-6440.

89 Honda Accord LXI, 2-door, auto, loaded. Moving - must sell! $5,000/obo. 687-1903. (17)

89 GLS Tempo, low milage, good condition, PSCing over seas, must sell 687-5964. (1)

90 Mazda 626, 4-dr, grey. Exc. cond. Plenty of extras. Must see to believe. $7,000/obo. 324-4071.(1)

91 Ford Probe, sun roof, cassette, new brakes, a/c, tires, battery, looks great. $4950/obo. Call Lisa 321-1050. (22)

91 Hyundai Excel, 79,800 miles, 4-sp., exc. cond., $2,200. 561-3439.

91 Ford Taurus, v-6, airbag, auto, overdrive, anti-lock brakes, black, AM/FM/cass. 68,000 miles, $6,000. 563-2229. (8)

92 Dodge Spirit, exc. cond. Refinance or pay off loan of $4,600. 568-0174 after 6:30 p.m. (1)

92 Honda Accord, 4-door, extra accessories, 44,000 miles. Asking $12,500. 687-2054. (17)

93 Ford Mustang, 23,000 miles. Cruise control, air bag, AC, AM/FM/cass. Remaining warranty. 689-1934 (1)

93 Mazda Protege, very low milage, mint cond., full fact. warranty, $9,200 or $1,350 take over payments. 324-4071. (8)

94 Ford Thunderbird LX, loaded, v-8, full power, sunroof, JBC stereo, custom wheels, tinted windows, dual air, ABS., $12,000 685-1159.

94 Honda Accord EX, exc. cond., 26,000 mi., auto, elec. windows, am/fm cd stereo, a/c, power steering, MUST SELL asking payoff $15,500. Call Eric, 563-0896 or 545-7418.

94 Honda Civic LX, clean. Services up to date. 40,000 mi. $10,000/firm or $1,000 down and take over payments of $250. 596-8562. (1)

95 Hyundai Accent, PCSing, Must sell, take over payments of $230 (payoff $11,000). 687-5028. (8)

Trucks for sale

49 Chevy Pickup, small block 400 turbo trans. $2,000. 682-3014. (17)

78 F150 Custom pickup, 4x4 w/winch and camper shell. $2,500/obo. 689-3282. (1)

81 Bronco XLT, low mi. runs great, 4x4 quad, tow pkg., special buy, only $3,800 (706)561-2432 (22).

85 Chevy, Custom Deluxe pick-up, 3/4 ton, 350 C.I., auto, a/c , clean $3,500 297-1663 (T)

87 Ford Ranger, 64,000 miles, Pioneer stereo, camper shell, 4x4, 5-speed, air. PCSing, must sell. $3,600. 323-6253. (17)

87 Isuzu X-Cab Pickup, 5 spd., air, good condition, 91,000 miles, PCSing must sell $3,900 682-6699.

87 Toyota 4x4, 5-speed, air, power steering & brakes, exc. cond. $6,900/obo. 687-5566.

88 Ford Ranger, 5-spd, overdrive, am/fm stereo, sacrifice below book value. Call 563-8579 (T)

92 Nissan Pathfinder, XE, v6, great condition, fully loaded, low mileage, call Jose' 561-0563. (22)

92 Isuzu Rodeo, $9,500. 687-4089. (17)

93 S10, 5-spd, blue pickup. Low mileage, AC/stereo/cassette, power steering, power brakes, $9,000. 855-3425. (1)

94 Ford F-150, Lariet XLT, loaded low miliage $7900/obo 568-4558. (17)

95 Chevy S-10, exc. cond., 14,000 miles, 5-speed, tinted windows, am/fm cassette, a/c, MUST SELL, asking payoff $16,000 call Eric 563-0896 or 545-7418.

Vans

86 Toyota Mini-van, great work car ! $2995 689-9524 (9)

87 Dodge Caravan LE, loaded, 4cyl., clean, dependable, $3,500/obo 682-2017. (P27)

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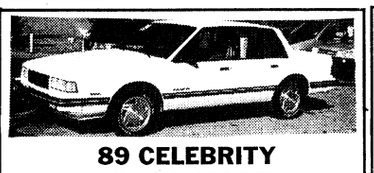

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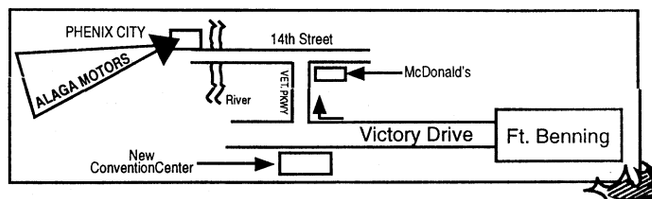
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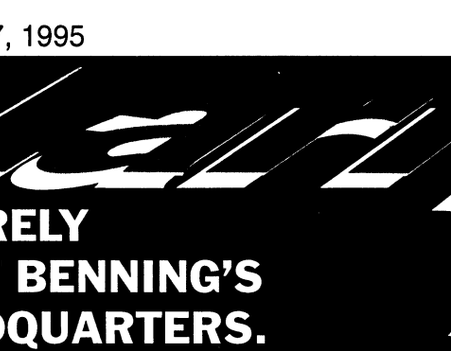
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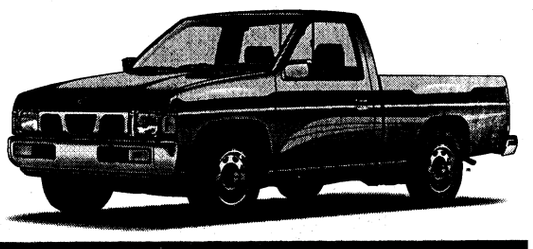
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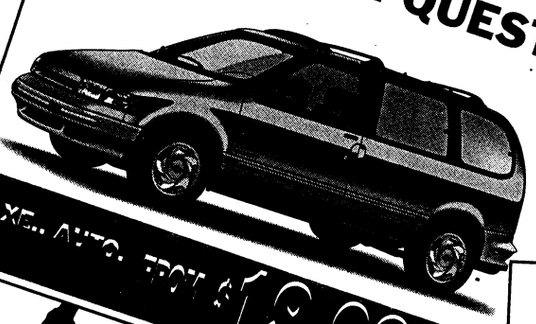
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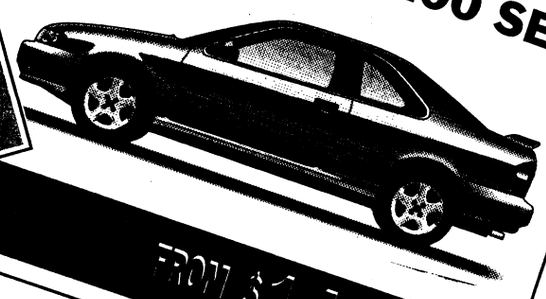
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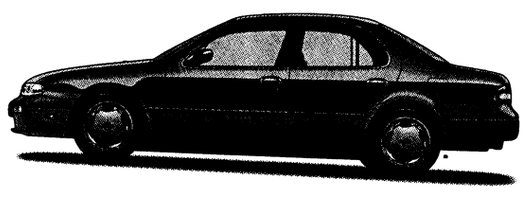
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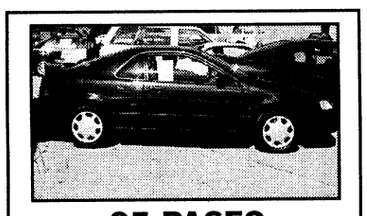
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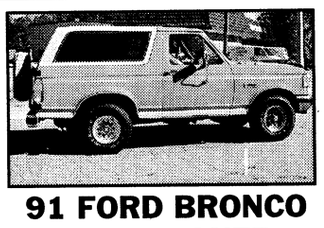
"It's time to expect more from a car"



95 PASEO

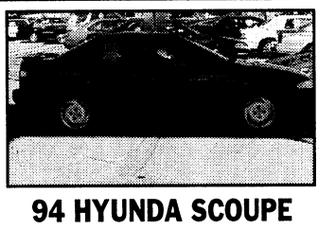
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91 FORD BRONCO EDDIE BAUER

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94 HYUNDA SCOUPE

Autp, air, low miles

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95 Dodge Grand Caravan SE

all power, integrated child safety seats, 30,000 miles

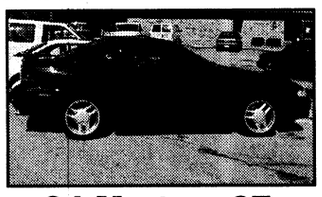
$16,900 *



94 Pathfinder

4w/d, auto, low miles, must see

$19,900



94 Mustang GT

Emerald green, leather, auto 15,000 mi

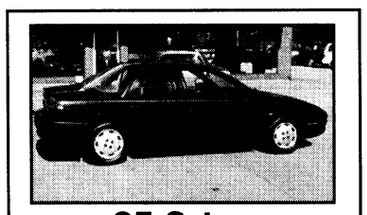
$16,988 *



94 SONOMA SLS KING CAB

Auto, 4.3,V-6

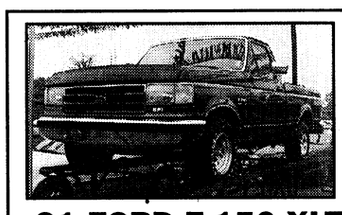
$12,988 *



95 Saturn

4dr, blue, like new

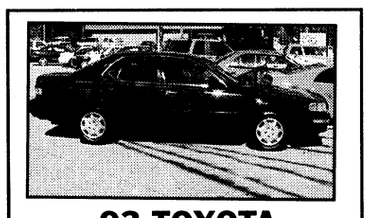
$12,900 *



91 FORD F-150 XLT

Auto, V8, 50,000 Actual miles

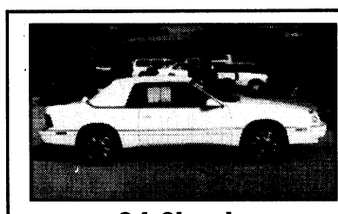
$11,988 *



93 TOYOTA CAMARY LE

4 DR, auto, loaded,

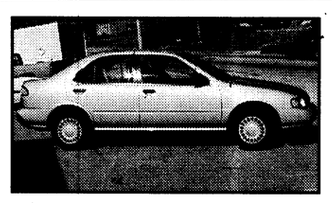
$13,988 *



94 Chrysler Lebaron LX Convertible

auto, AM/FM/Cass, power top

$14,900 *



95 NISSAN 240 SX

power sun roof, factory, CD, alloy wheels

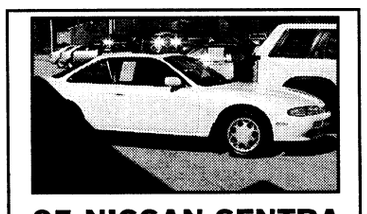
$15,988 *



91 TOYOTA KING CAB 4X4

5 spd., 4wd, Am/Fm cass., air

$12,900



95 NISSAN SENTRA

Air,cassette, dual airbags,

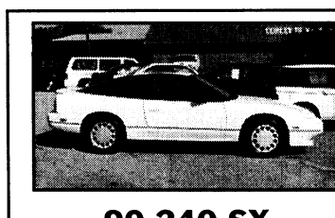
$12,988 *



94 Sentra LE

2 dr, spoiler, auto air

$11,988 *



90 240 SX

auto, sun roof, pearl white stereo, loaded

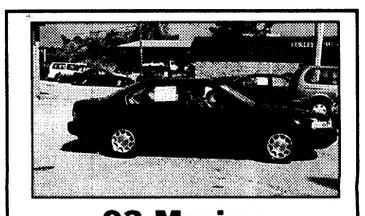
$8,988 *



92 Suzuki side kick

5 spd, A/C Low miles

$12,900 *



93 Maxima

full power, am/fm/cass, cruise control extra nice

$14,900 *

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COMMUNITY
Day schoolers get a look at Army life.
B-1



FOLLOW ME
Firefighters splash into search and rescue
B-4



TV
'Bronson stars in 'A Family of Cops'
D-1

THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's authorized newspaper

Home of the Infantry

Volume 53, Number 46 **Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community** **Nov. 22, 1995**

SOA hosts conference



Danielle Holliday

Latin America and US officers attend the seventh Latin American conference Thursday.

By Judith Ginder
School of the Americas

Civilian and military leaders from Latin and North America were at the School of the Americas Thursday and Friday for the Seventh Latin American Conference.

The conference, hosted by the school, focused on peacekeeping operations. SOA staff and students joined the delegates to share information, learn from past experiences and discuss ways to proceed in the future.

"Everyone at this year's Latin American Conference is familiar with struggle," said Col. Roy Trumble, SOA commandant. "Democracy is not free; it is earned through hard work and constant vigilance.

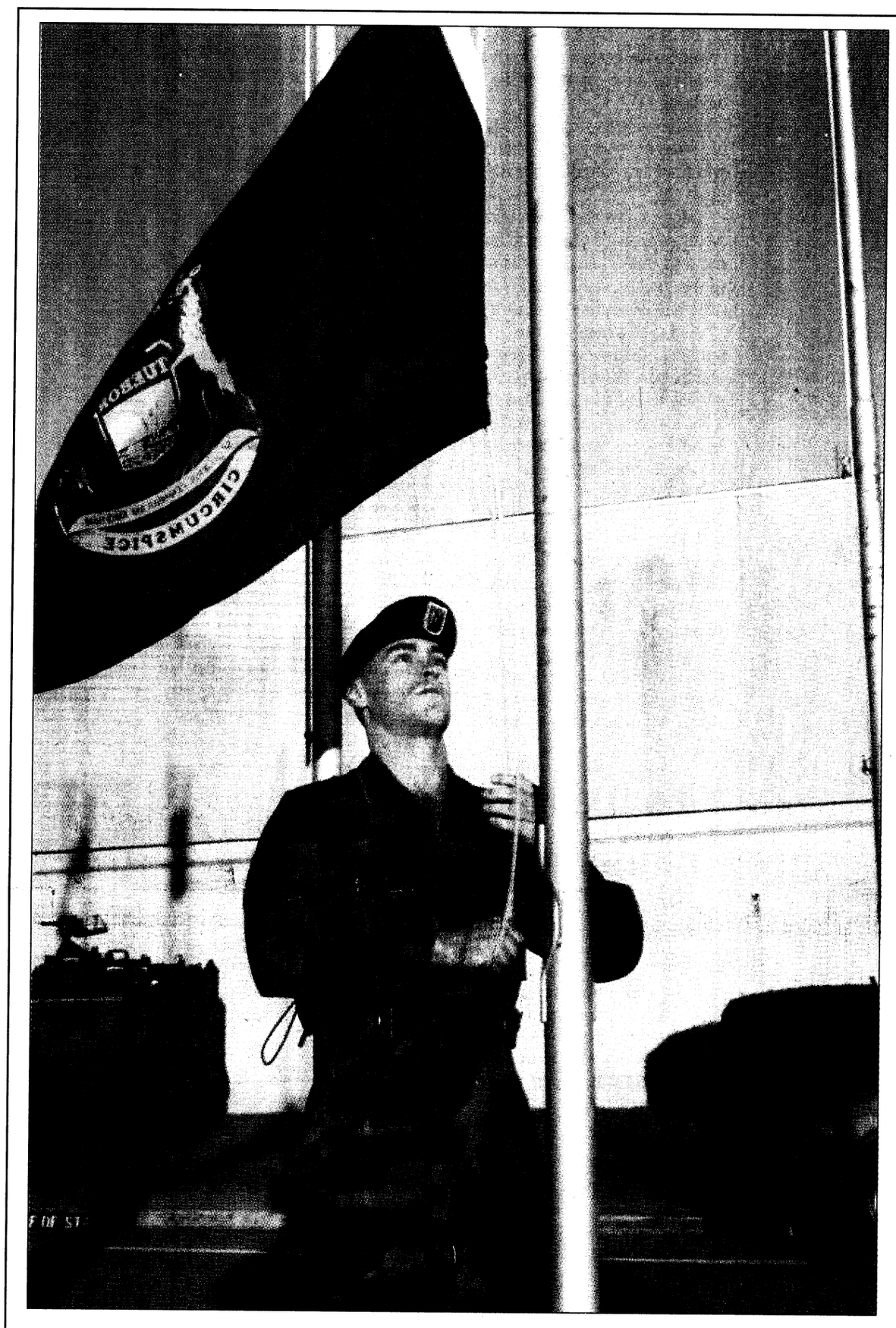
"We are here today ... to strive for a better relationship with all of the nations and peoples of Latin America. The students, countries and organizations here today represent the future," he said.

The face of future U.S. operations is multinational, said Maj. William Lin, conference operations officer. He explained that, thanks to the education received by thousands of Latin Americans at SOA, officers throughout the hemisphere are familiar with U.S. doctrine. Should a regional crisis arise, the nations will already have a common doctrinal ground.

But there are plenty of other challenges facing peacekeeping forces, as Gen. Barry McCaffrey discussed as keynote speaker at a conference dinner Thursday night. McCaffrey is the commander in chief of U.S. Southern Command, with headquarters in Panama.

Today, 14 Latin American countries are taking part in U.N. peacekeeping activities. In fact, the

See **CONFERENCE**, A-6



Lori Egan

Retreat

Pfc. Daniel Harvell lowers the Michigan flag during a retreat ceremony Nov. 16 in front of Infantry Hall. The state flags and territorial flags are never raised before reveille and are lowered prior to the retreat ceremony.

Soldiers train on 'Own the Night' technology

By April N. Olsen
USAIC Public Affairs Office

FORT POLK, La. —"Bravo team this is Alpha team. Move to bike light and set up overwatch."

Bravo team follows the bike light, a pulsating infrared beacon, moves into positlon and sets up a "Y" using tube lighting before moving to the far side of the pickup zone.

The squad leader radios the helicopter pilot for extraction.

By this time, enemy forces have discovered the squad and begin closing in.

"Alpha team this is Bravo team. A squad-size element is moving onto the southwest corner of the PZ. Watch my laser."

The Bravo team leader identifies the enemy to the rest of the squad by pointing a laser beam, seen only by the squad wearing night vision goggles.

"Bravo team this is Alpha team. I see the enemy, I will initiate contact by fire."

A firefight begins and the squad leader radios the pilot: "Zulu one one this is Papa Oscar four. Go around LZ is hot."

The pilot replies, "Roger, understand LZ is hot."

Minutes later, the squad has suppressed the enemy fire.

During the mission infantry soldiers avoided a fatal firefight by using "Own the Night" technology used in Warrior Focus, an Army Warfighting Experiment, conducted by Fort Benning's Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab at the Joint Readiness Training Center at Fort Polk, La.

Although this was only an exercise, it demonstrated how a soldier can benefit on the battlefield by using some of the almost 30 pieces of "Own the Night" technology.

Charles Thornton, chief of the Dismounted Forces Division of the DBBL said some of the items are issued to units, but many are available form off-the-shelf purchase.

During the exercise, the team placed laser tube lighting and connected it to a sensor connected to a PRC-77 radio. Clicking five times on the radio turns the lighting on. When the soldier is ready to turn the lighting off, he clicks five more items.

The team leader in the exercise used a ground command pointer or GCP-1A, to identify the enemy. The GCP, an eye-safe infrared laser pointer and illuminator, can provide clandestine target destination and illumination for night

See **NIGHT**, A-5

INSIDE

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Opinion **A-2**
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TV **D-1**

WEATHER

Today – Partly cloudy skies. Winds out of the northwest at 11 to 17 mph. High — 58, low — 30. Sunrise 7:16 a.m.; sunset 5:47 p.m.

Thursday – Increasing clouds with a slight chance of afternoon rainshowers. Winds out of the northwest at 5 to 11 mph. High — 58, low — 31. Sunrise 7:17 a.m.; sunset 5:36 p.m.

Friday – Clear to partly cloudy skies. Winds out of the northwest at 7 to 11 mph. High — 58; low — 31. Sunrise 7:17 a.m.; sunset — 5:36 p.m.

Saturday — Clear and cool. Winds out of the north at 7 to 11 mph. High — 57; low — 29. Sunrise 7:17a.m.; sunset 5:36 p.m.

Sunday — Clear to partly cloudy. Winds out of the northeast at 7 to 11 mph. High — 63; low — 34. Sunrise 7:18 a.m.; sunset 5:36 p.m.

Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight

Thanksgiving on post

Dining facility food service specialists, kitchens heat up as feast day approaches

By Shannon Day
Special to The Bayonet©

It's that time of year again, when the malls begin to play "Deck the Halls" and the thought of long holiday weekends with lots of relatives and that delicious aroma of turkey and dressing wafting from the kitchen puts a little perk in our step.

Wait a minute. What if people have no kitchen to cook in or not enough relatives at Fort Benning or Columbus to cook a grandiose meal for? Should they just sit at home and eat chili dogs or Spam sandwiches?

Not if the dining facilities at Fort Benning have any say in the matter! The dining facilities are going all-out to ensure the Thanksgiving and holiday season is a special time for everyone including single soldiers and retired service members, according to Sgt. 1st Class Howard L. Goehring, food service sergeant, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment.

"The cooks will be up all night before Thanksgiving preparing for the next day," he said. "We will have the traditional ice-sculpted shrimp boat, a Bible cake, decorated turkeys, cornucopias and decorative centerpieces."

He said the cooks see this time of year as a food specialist Army Training and Evaluation Program.

"It takes a special breed of people to be cooks day in and day out," he said. "They realize this is a hard time, especially for single soldiers. These special efforts help commanders boost morale this time of year."

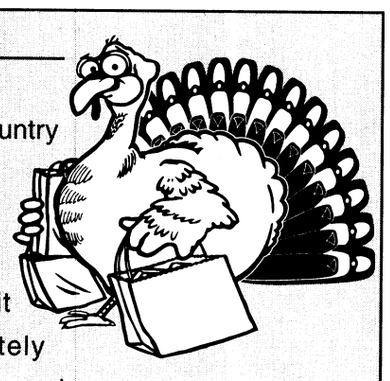
To give the cooks more incentive, all of the dining facilities on post have a contest for the best decorations. The 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt., Dining Facility has won the competition for the last three years running. They are working hard to win again this year, according to Goerhing.

"Each of the cooks has to make an individual centerpiece," he said. " We will judge them, and the winner will get a three-day pass."

On Thanksgiving Day, all retired service members are invited to eat at the Follow Me Dining Facility, Building 73. It will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and the cost is $11.80 per person. For reservations, contact Ed Hilton at 545-3750 or 545-7970.

• **Dining facility schedule, Page A-6**

USAIC Public Affairs Office



As cooks around the country prepare for Thanksgiving company, Fort Benning's Food Services is doing some multiplication as it prepares for approximately 17,000 soldiers and family members.

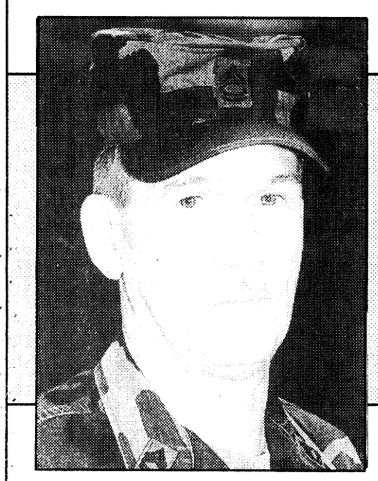
As head of post food services, Ed Hilton is accustomed to multiplying recipes.

Here is what it takes to feed a crowd of 17,000...

- roasted turkey ..... **18,000 pounds**
- ham ..... **2,000 pounds**
- cornish game hen .... **1,200 pounds**
- peeled shrimp ..... **1,082 pounds**
- fruit ..... **4 tons**
- parsley ..... **21 pounds**
- hard candy ..... **800 pounds**

VARIOUS VOICES

What are you most thankful for this Thanksgiving?



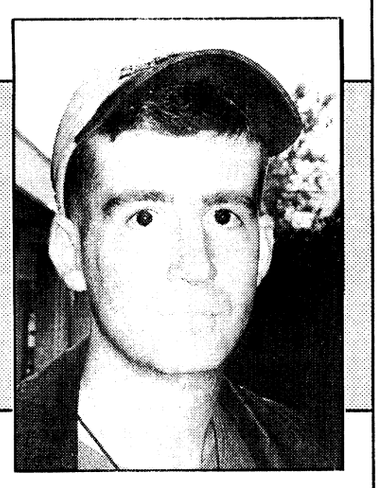
Sgt. 1st Class John H. Ohrt, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion 11th Infantry Regiment — "I'm most thankful for my family. I'm thankful that we're close to each other."



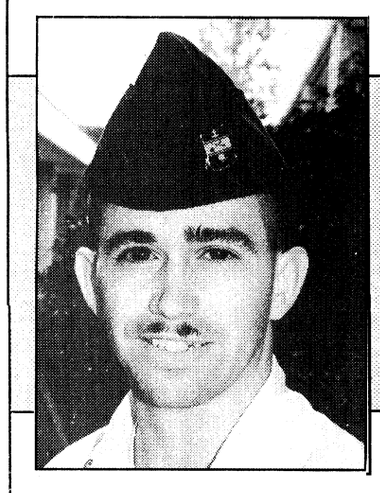
Avon Smith, family member — "I'm thankful for living in good health, but mostly I'm thankful that my family is alive and in good health."



Ava Wilkes, family member — "I'm most thankful for my family and good health."



Pfc. Jason M. Hoag, Company C, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment — "I'm most thankful that I'm almost done with my two-year enlistment. I did my time, and I did it honest."



Spc. Jeff A. Gatts, 317th Engineer Company — "I'm thankful because I just got married this year, and I have a baby on the way. It's been a good year."



Diane Delp, family member — "We just got back from Germany, so I'm thankful to return to the states and for the closeness of my relatives."

To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

It's a good time to count your blessings

By Agatha Hudson Debrow
Bayonet editor



Agatha Hudson Debrow is thankful for what she has.

Whatever happened to gratitude, sincere appreciation, thankfulness, counting your blessings?

I took my 18-year-old daughter shopping in Atlanta last year for her birthday and bought her more than $500 worth of clothes.

commentary

While we were there, she was cranky, unenthusiastic and acted as if she could not care less if she got anything.

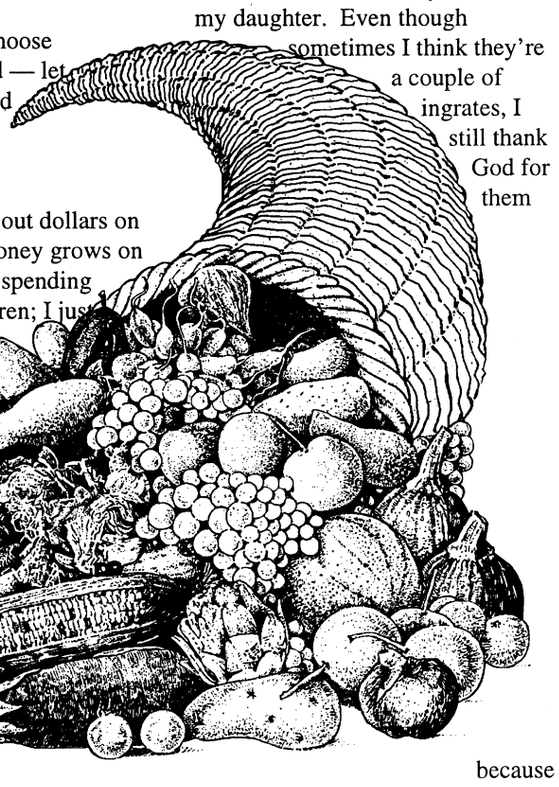
I offered to buy more — a pair of shoes, a purse, jeans — but, she was tired and hungry and ready to go.

I don't know about you, but when someone is offering to buy me something, I usually accept (depending on who's making the offer and depending on what it is).

As I tried to analyze her attitude, I thought about my own childhood. Even though both my parents worked — my father drove a bus and my mother worked at a laundry — we were, by today's standards, considered poor.

My three brothers and I had plenty to eat, we lived in a decent house and wore clean clothes (although sometimes they were other people's hand-me-downs). When my parents would take us shopping for clothes in the fall before school began and at Christmas — each one of us would usually get two outfits and a pair of shoes. My parents never spent $500 at any one time on all of us — combined.

I didn't get to choose everything I wanted — let alone a certain brand or color. I was happy to get something, period.



Today, we dole out dollars on our children like money grows on trees. I don't mind spending money on my children; I just want them to realize they're blessed, and I want them to be thankful for what they have.

Despite my children's attitude, I'm thankful for things I have, things I don't have and things I'm going to get:

• I'm thankful for life — God didn't have to allow me to live, but he did and I appreciate that and try to live each day to the fullest and to his glory.

• I'm thankful for my health and strength and peace of mind.

• I'm thankful for having the basic necessities of life — food, clothing, shelter, transportation, a job and more.

• I'm thankful for having loving parents who are in good health and who remain an important part of my life.

• I'm thankful for my son and my daughter. Even though sometimes I think they're a couple of ingrates, I still thank God for them because parenting teaches you a lot about life.

• I'm thankful for my oldest brother Lawrence who, no matter how I mess up, still loves me regardless. I'm also thankful for my baby brother Lamar who offers me the challenge of loving him in spite of everything.

• I'm thankful for great co-workers — Sgt. Robin Shawlinski, Spc. Lisa Hibbert, Spc. Lori Egan, Pfc. Brian Voller and Donna Budjenska. We work well together as a team to get the job done. As Mary Lou Retton, the first American gymnast to win an individual medal in Olympic competition and winner of a gold medal in the 1984 Summer Olympics, put it at a recent seminar I attended, T-E-A-M stands for Together Everyone Achieves More. We have that attitude at The Bayonet, and I'm happy to be a part of it.

• I'm thankful for having friends who care about me. Many people just need and want someone to talk to. I'm thankful to have several people I can call and talk to whenever I have the need.

• I'm thankful to be living in the land of the free. Thank God I don't live in Bosnia-Herzegovina, The Middle East, Somalia or some other place filled with economic or political strife.

• Finally, I'm most thankful for my personal relationship with Jesus Christ as my lord and savior. Because of this relationship, I can enjoy many of life's joys, and I can face adversity with a strength I never knew I had.

This Thanksgiving, count your blessings and focus on what you have instead of what you don't have; and, when someone does something nice for you, let him or her know you appreciate it.

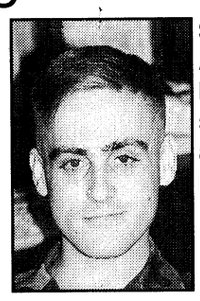
As for my daughter, she eventually expressed her gratitude.

Three days after our shopping trip when she was heading out the door to her college class, she left me a note on the kitchen counter saying, "Thanks for everything."

I'm sure she was talking about the clothes.

It's the little things that matter for single soldiers

By Caejar A. Cox
USAIC Public Affairs Office



Sgt. Caejar A. Cox believes small things are important.

In my opinion Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers issues seem to come and go — not enough laundry facilities, need more recreational equipment in the day rooms and a plethora of others.

commentary

But recently while house-sitting for some married friends, I realized it's the little things that get overlooked.

I'm not the average single soldier. I was 21 when I went through basic training; at the same time I went through a divorce, and I have a 6 year-old daughter. So my biggest problem as a single soldier is being treated like a child, but that's another commentary.

Now I'll start from the outside and work my way in.

While staying at my friends' quarters, I realized they have a carport. I have a car and a motorcycle but no shelter to park them under. Did you know that if you don't park your motorcycle under some kind of shelter, your insurance rates are higher?

On the way to their front door, you sense the smell of fresh cut grass. Sure, as a single soldier I get the chance to cut grass, but after a day on detail mowing the grass around the barracks (about the size of a football field), I'm not thinking about how nice it smells.

The next thing? A mail box. Theirs is located about three feet from the front door. Is that convenient or what? Living in the barracks, I can't have something sent to me next-day mail, because it takes forever to get through the unit post office.

Also, they have a kitchen. Not a hotplate (which I'm not allowed to have in the barracks), but a full blown kitchen —one with an oven with gas burners, two-sinks and a full-size refrigerator.

The thing I miss most — dogs. No pets in the barracks. A very private person like me needs the companionship of someone other than the kind you pay for on Victory Drive.

Sometimes the people in charge think of single soldiers as less than adult, and they're just looking for the next party. I mean after all, one of the biggest things the BOSS program was recognized for was the new enlisted club. I am a noncommissioned officer and can't go there.

The single soldiers I know still go off post to the clubs because the majority of the people at Fort Benning's E-club are airborne students who are only here for three weeks.

Although I started by saying it's the little things, they're not little to me.

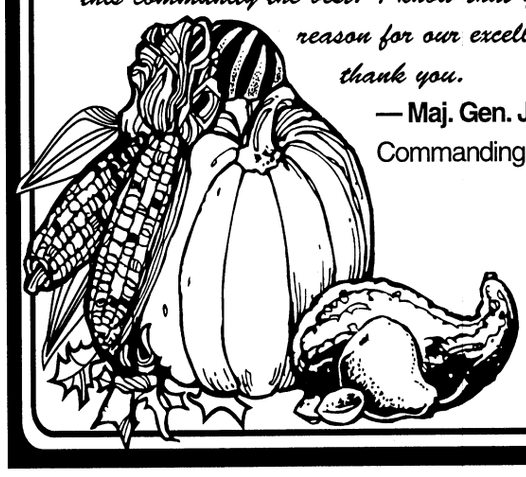
Thanksgiving message

It is a pleasure for me to extend to each of you best wishes for a happy, healthy and prosperous Thanksgiving Holiday. This past year has been filled with blessings for the soldiers, civilians and families at Fort Benning. It is certainly appropriate and timely that we pause with all of America and celebrate this important and historic festival. We have so much for which to be thankful.

We are thankful for this free land, preserved for us through the hard work and sacrifice of our forefathers. We have inherited a way of life and personal freedom that is the envy of the entire world. The nations of the world see us as the example of how to build a thriving democracy. The hungry look to us for food and the oppressed look to us for deliverance.

Our abundance brings with it a responsibility to share what we have with those throughout the world who are less fortunate. America's Army stands ready to provide aid and assistance anywhere at any time. I am particularly thankful to have the privilege of serving with Fort Benning's soldiers, civilians and families. Your hard work has made this community the best. I know that you are the reason for our excellence, and I thank you.

— Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix
Commanding General



THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Rangers learn about the big **Wheels**

By John Townsend
3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment

Rangers from 1st Platoon, Company C, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, participated in a completely new type of training recently when they ventured to Phenix City and conducted tractor-trailer familiarization training.

The rangers who participated are part of a jump clearing team.

The equipment and the instruction was provided free by Trans Tech Training Systems, Phenix City. George Mock and Joe Stanley were the instructors. They were both previously in the Army.

The training fulfilled the need to have personnel who were familiar with this type of equipment and could use it if the need arose.

"The instructors provided many different tactical situations and techniques to enhance the rangers' knowledge,'' said Spc. David Rowan.

The team is tasked with the mission of jumping onto an enemy airfield and clearing it of obstacles so that follow-on elements can airland safely.

As part of this mission, they may have to move heavy equipment or vehicles.

"If you look around the world, almost every country has some type of heavy equipment," said Mock, director of recruiting for Trans Tech Training Systems. "It's easy to get and just as easy to place across an airfield."

The training, which took place during a two-day period at Trans Tech's training facility, taught 20 rangers how to drive the tractor trailer, start the vehicle using field expedient methods, inspect the vehicle for tampering and booby-traps, and flip the vehicle over so that it may be used as a roadblock or prevent others from using it.



Heath A. Hubbuch

Joe Stanley, of Trans Tech Training Systems, shows members of 1st Platoon, Company C, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, where to check the oil on a tractor trailer.

This part of the training was an explanation without demonstration or practical application. As a bonus the rangers were also shown how to operate construction equipment.

The unit requested the training as part of its continued efforts to provide for all contingencies. In the past, the rangers have trained with the 36th Engineers and have learned how to operate many different types of heavy equipment such as dozers, graters, scrapers and five-ton trucks.

"This training event introduced the rangers to something new that the military could not provide and to a possible career field if they chose to leave the military in the future," said Sgt. Heath A. Hubbuch, rangers' noncommissioned officer in charge of the team.

"There is a shortage of truck drivers and equipment operators in the United States, and separated Army soldiers make the best drivers because of their experience and maturity," Mock said.

Scholarship applications available

Retired Officers Association

During the 1996-97 school year, 800 students will receive $2,500 interest-free loans from The Retired Officers Association Educational Assistance Program. These loans, now totaling $2 million, will be awarded annually for up to five years of undergraduate study to unmarried undergraduate students, under the age of 24, who are children of active, reserve and retired service personnel and their surviving spouses.

Since students can obtain up to $12,500 of interest-free support for five years of undergraduate study and loan repayment is after graduation, the competition for these loans will be keen.

For the 1995-96 school year, some 1,000 students competed for 225 openings. The students were selected on their scholastic ability, participation in extracurricular and community activities, as well as financial need. From 800 students receiving loans, 164 received special $500 grants in addition to the loans. All who were awarded loans were automatically considered for the grants. A limited number of other grants, ranging from $500 to $2,500, are also available.

The TROA Educational Assistance Program has expanded to include the children of active duty, Reserve, National Guard and retired officers, warrant officers and enlisted members of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, U. S. Public Health Service and National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Since this program was initiated, some 4,500 students have received interest-free loans totaling more than $16.5 million.

TROA Educational Assistance applications for the 1996-97 school year are now available. Applications should be requested by Feb. 15, and the completed application must be postmarked on or before March 1.

For applications and more information, write to TROA Educational Assistance Program Administrator (09D), 201 N. Washington St., Alexandria, Va. 22314-2539 or call (800) 245-TROA(8762) Ext. 169 or e-mail schol@troa.org.

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Look for our 20-PAGE section in the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer on Thursday

Remember

Fort Benning observed German Memorial Day with a wreath-laying ceremony Sunday at the gravesites of 42 German prisoners of war at the Main Post Cemetery. Gerda Herrmann and her son, Lutz, visited from Germany to pay honors at the grave of her brother, Heinz Greiling.



Donna S. Budjenska/Special to The Bayonet

Top neighborhood lawns named

Community Life

The Yard of the Month winners for October are:

East Main Post — Capt. Edward and Connie Jennings, 105 Zuckerman

Indianhead Terrace — Sgt. 1st Class Donald and Winona Williams, 19 Lavoie Court

Bouton Heights — Spc. Michael and Jodie Fox, 59-A Doane Loop

Davis Hill — Staff Sgt. Jose and Hilda Rodriguez, 309-A Kawamura St.

Custer Terrace — Sgt. Mark and Louvinia Benedict, 313-A Merrill Lane

Upatoi Terrace — 911-A O'Brien Circle

West Main Post — Spc. Erik and Amy Kuerst, 518 Harris Circle

McGraw Manor — Spc. Travis and Acquelyn Head, 103-G McGraw St.; and Sgt. 1st Class Mickey and Brenda Barnes, 139-C Magrath St.

The Building of the Month winners for October are:

East Main Post

Capt Ian R. and Barbara Ashcroft, 300 Austin Loop; and 1st Lt. John and Donna Miller, 302 Austin Loop

Indianhead Terrace

Sgt. 1st Class Donald and Winona Williams, 19 Lavoie Court

Sgt. Israel and Voncille Lopez, 21 Lavoie Court

Staff Sgt. Ricard and Roselvy Carrion, 23 Lavoie Court

Sgt. 1st Class John and Valerie Cruzat, 25 Lavoie Court

ITB reups to receive retention award

By Andre Sison
Infantry Training Brigade

The Commanding General's Excellence in Retention Trophy (small category) will be retired to the Infantry Training Brigade for Fiscal 1995, making this the second year in a row ITB has won the award.

ITB Career Counselor Sgt. 1st Class Toni McNair attributes the brigade's success in the retention program to a very good command climate that shows an interest in having quality soldiers reenlist.

"The bottom line is, very few of our qualified soldiers ETS compared to most units," McNair said.

ITB had Fort Benning's highest percentage of initial term and mid-career soldiers re-enlist. The brigade's top retention noncommissioned officer was Staff Sgt. Alain Tyler of the 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment, for accomplishing 600 percent of his reenlistment mission.

"With the draw down going on in the Army, it makes it difficult to keep the best," Tyler said.

Soldiers finish final Army tour of duty

Adjutant General

The following retirees were honored at a retirement ceremony Tuesday at Marshall Auditorium:

Maj. William Ritchie, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 30th Adjutant General (Reception) Battalion

Capt. Patrick Strothers, HHC, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment

1st Sgt. Joseph Jeffcoat, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 4th Bn., 41st Field Artillery

Master Sgt. Oscar Harris, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 324th Forward Support Battalion

Sgt. 1st Class Little W. Brown. HHC, 36th Engineer Group

Sgt. 1st Class Tony Campbell, Company C, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Loreston Davis, Co. A, 1st Bn. (Airborne), 507th Inf., 11th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Patrick Hogan, Headquarters Co., 1st Bn., 50th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Waymon Huling, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Segsie McDonald, HHC, 29th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Michael Montgomery, HHB, 4th Bn., 41st Field Artillery

Sgt. 1st Class Richard Tassoni, 63rd Engineer Company (Combat Support Equipment)

Staff Sgt. Rey Creed, Co. A., 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Jessie Parks, 988th Military Police Company

Sgt. Mark Lewis, Detachment D, 24th Personnel Service Battalion

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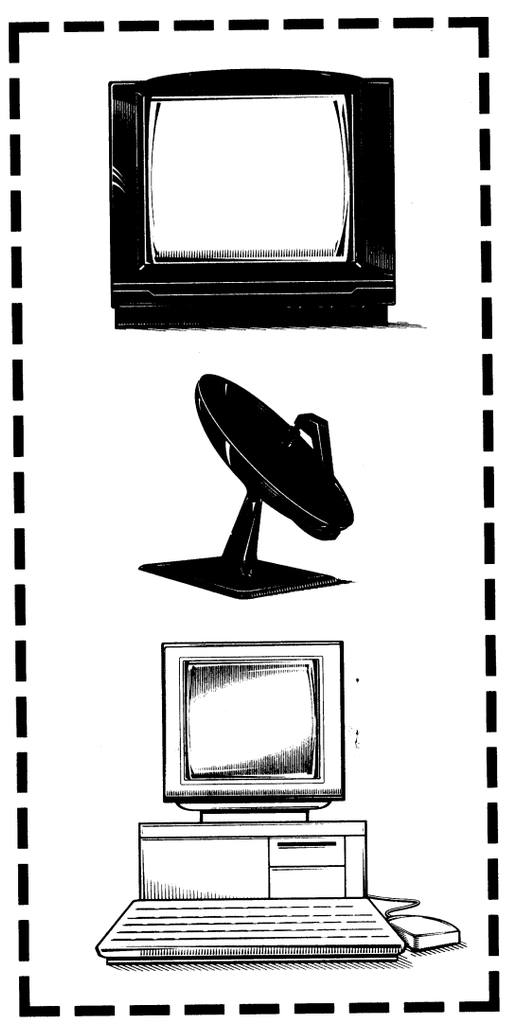
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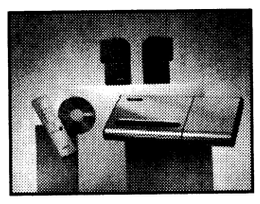
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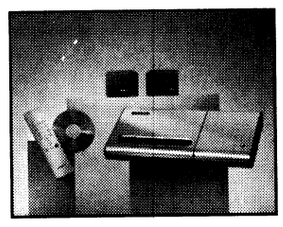
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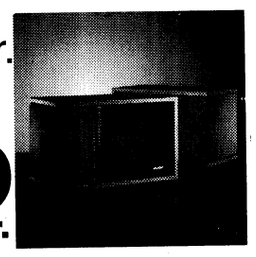
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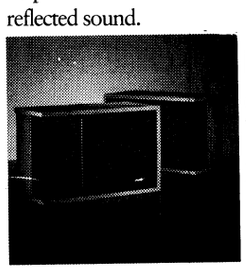
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va q&a

Department of Veterans Affairs

Q: What period of time is recognized for service in the Persian Gulf War?

A: The Persian Gulf War period began Aug. 2, 1990. Its end has not yet been determined. That will be established by law or presidential proclamation.

Q: What is the law that provides for compensation of U.S. veterans who have unexplained illnesses related to their service in the Persian Gulf?

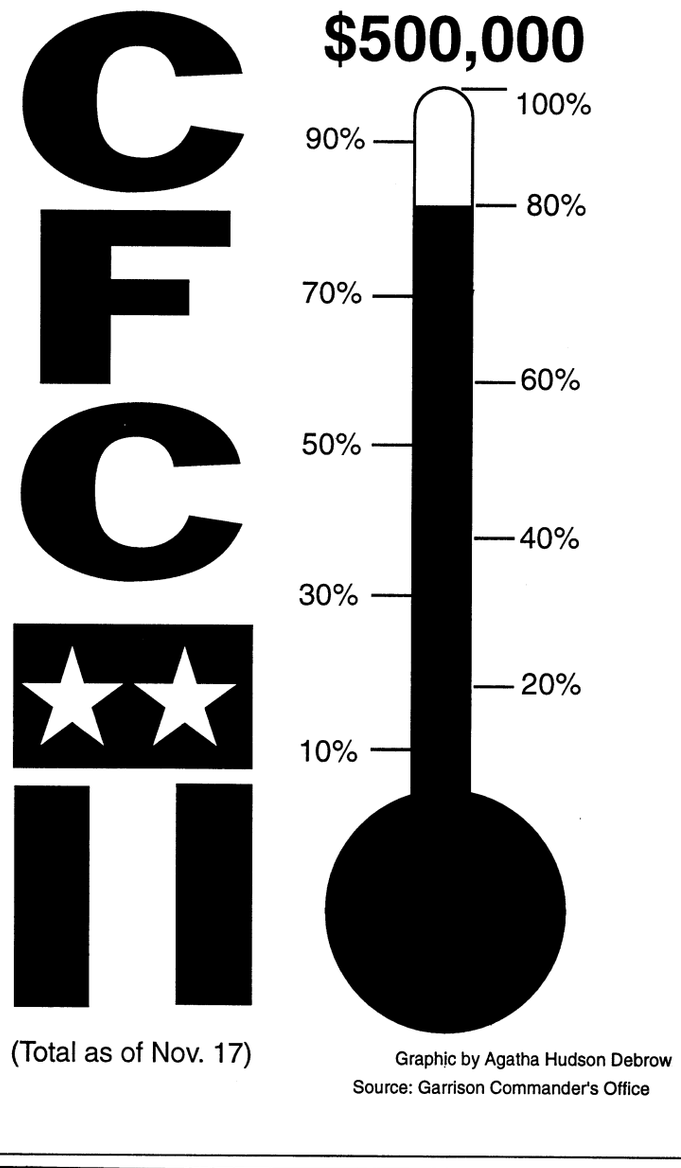
A: It is Public Law 103-446, the Veterans Benefits Improvement Act of 1994, which President Clinton signed into law Nov. 2, 1994. The law authorized the Department of Veterans Affairs to pay compensation to any Persian Gulf veteran suffering from a chronic disability from an undiagnosed illness or a combination of undiagnosed illnesses that became manifest during Persian Gulf service, or, to a degree of 10 percent or more, within a specific time frame following Gulf service.

VA began compensating Persian Gulf veterans after publication of a regulation Feb. 3 in the Federal Register. The regulation lists 13 categories of undiagnosed illness or illnesses that must manifest within two years of leaving the Persian Gulf theater of operations.

The 13 categories are not exclusiye and other signs and symptoms could qualify for compensation purposes. The 13 categories are: fatigue, signs or symptoms involving skin; headache; muscle pain, joint pain, neurologic signs or symptoms; neuropsychological signs or symptoms; signs or symptoms involving the respiratory system (upper or lower); sleep disturbances; gastrointestinal signs or symptoms; cardiovascular signs or symptoms; abnormal weight loss; and menstrual disorders.

Editor's note: *If you have a question regarding your VA benefits, call the VA regional office at (800) 827-1000.*

Combined Federal Campaign



(Total as of Nov. 17)

Graphic by Agatha Hudson Debrow
Source: Garrison Commander's Office

Bus tour available

Army Career and Alumni Program

A free installation bus tour, sponsored by the Directorate of Military Personnel/Adjutant General and the Adjutant General Replacement Detachment, is available to all incoming soldiers, family members and Department of the Army civilians.

The purpose of this tour is to explain the services available on post, identify the location of various activities and to assist families in networking with in the military community.

The tour begins and ends at the Welcome Center, Building 2607, Soldiers' Plaza, every Monday through Friday from 8 to 10:30 a.m.

Incoming military personnel are automatically scheduled for this tour during their initial inprocessing. Family members and civilians can participate on a walk-in basis.

The tour bus schedule consists of Morale, Welfare and Recreation Activities, unit locations, Army and Air Force Exchange Service and Commissary facilities and military and civilian customer service areas. Proper attire is required.

For more information, contact Sgt. 1st Class Tyrone Fuller at 545-2010 or 545-1307.



Night: Technology teaches

Continued from A-1

vision goggles.

Ken McDonald, a project officer from Fort Benning, said the beam can be adjusted from a thin beam to a wide beam and serve as a laser flashlight. For Warrior Focus, the GCP is being used by platoon leaders and squad leaders to enhance command and control while using NVGs. Other uses include designating targets and redirecting aim of fire. By pointing out the enemy and directing their friendly fire, the squad in the exercise more efficiently and effectively eliminated the enemy force.

The AN/PVS-7B night vision goggles, already in Army issue, are designed to enhance the dismounted soldier's ability to navigate, acquire and engage targets while conducting combat operations at night and during periods of limited visibility.

During Warrior Focus, soldier form Fort Drum's 10th Mountain Division equipped with the AN/PVS-7B are also using a helmet mount to provide more comfort and endurance while wearing the NVGs for extended periods of time.

Also available to units and used in the exercise, is the AN/PAQ-4B/C Laser Aiming Light, a pulsating infrared aiming laser designed for use with NVGs. The Laser Aiming Light mounts on the M-16, M-4, M-203 and M-249. Once bore-sighted, the laser provides a pulsating laser spot on the target to enhance a soldier's ability to effectively engage targets while using NVGs.

The AIM-1 Laser Aiming Light, also being used during Warrior Focus, was designed for use with the M-249, M-60 and MK-19. It is being used by automatic riflemen and crew-served weapons crews.

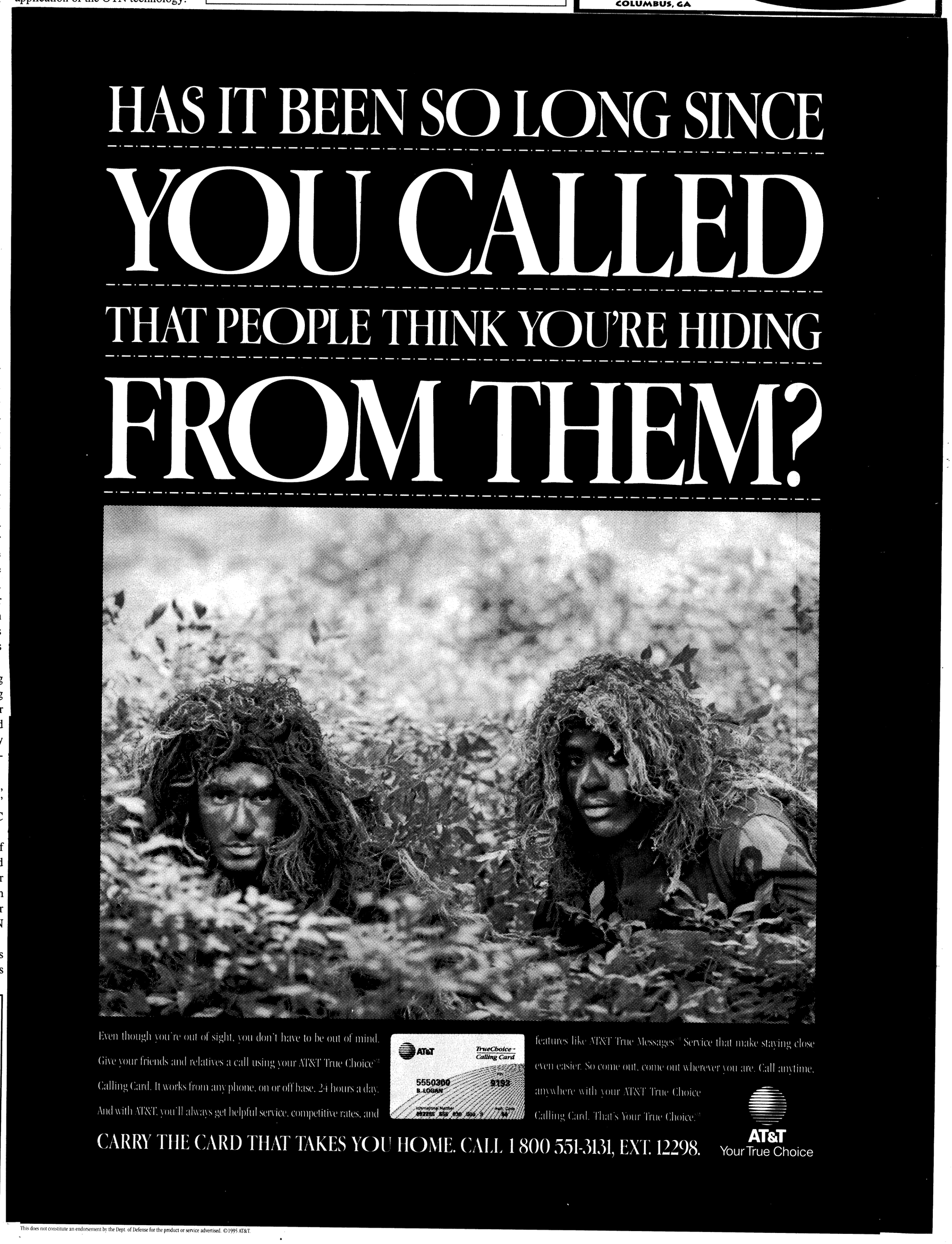
"From the live fire exercises, the results were excellent," Thornton said of the JRTC exercises during Warrior Focus.

McDonald said these pieces of equipment were previously tested at Fort Benning and other locations. Soldiers equipped with OTN equipment fired much better than soldiers without the OTN equipment.

McDonald said the DBBL plans to use results form Warrior Focus to determine future training strategies to ensure proper application of the OTN technology.

for the record

Because of incorrect information provided to the Bayonet, a story on the commercial shoot featured on Page A-1 of the Nov. 17 issue of The Bayonet wrongly credited the use of the Blackhawk helicopter. Directorate of Operations and Training, Aviation Division, supplied the helicopter used for filming the commercial.



post briefs

CFC extended

The Fort Benning Combined Federal Campaign has been extended to Monday. The Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix desires to give the extra time to ensure maximum participation is afforded.

Final turn-ins must be received at First Union Bank on Wold Avenue no later than Nov. 30 at 1 p.m.

Computer classes rescheduled

The introduction to Powerpoint for Windows class has been rescheduled for Monday. all personnel scheduled to attend the Nov. 14 class should attend the Monday class.

The class will be conducted in Building 85, Classroom 2 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Introduction to word for Windows class scheduled for Nov. 15 has been postponed.

For more information, call545-5580.

WO recruiting team to visit post

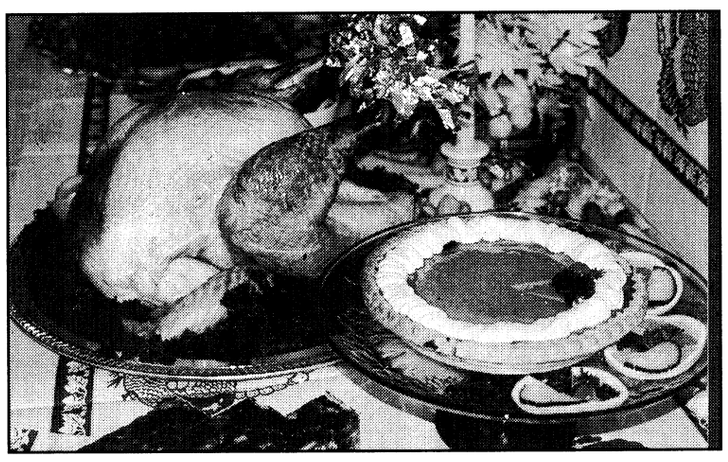
A recruiting team from the U.S. Army Recruiting Command will visit Fort Benning Tuesday through Dec. 1.

All soldiers interested in the flight program, regardless of military occupational specialty and rank, can attend one of the scheduled briefings.

Vacancies exist in the following warrant officer specialities: Special Forces career management field 18; criminal investigation, MOS 95D; technical supply, MOS 92A; and food service, MOS 94B/92G.

The briefings will be Tuesday to Nov. 30 at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., in Infantry Hall, Classroom 7.

Soldiers unable to attend these briefings can receive information on the Warrant Officer Program from the Military Personnel Center.



Shannon Day/Special to The Bayonet

Feast for the senses

This perfect Thanksgiving turkey and pumpkin pie prepared by the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, is only a glimpse of the holiday goodies that will be offered by the Fort Benning dining facilities on Nov. 23. Retirees are also invited to the Follow Me Dining Facility for a Thanksgiving meal.

Thanksgiving meal dining facility schedule

Unit	Building No.	Serving Times
Follow Me, 11th Infantry Regiment	0073	11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Officer Candidate School and NCO Academy	2762	11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
36th Engineer Group	2808	11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
3/75th Ranger Regiment	2838	11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
30th Adjutant General Battalion (Reception)	3025	11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
1/38th Infantry Regiment	3105	11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
2/54th Infantry Regiment	3240	11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
1/19th Infantry Regiment	3305	11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
1/50th Infantry Regiment	3405	11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
2/58th Infantry Regiment	3425	11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
2/29th Infantry Regiment	4702	11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
1/29th Infantry Regiment	9009	11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
3/24th Infantry Division	9015	11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
4/41st Field Artillery Regiment	9021	11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
317th Engineer Battalion	9013	11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
2/18th Infantry Regiment	9015	11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
4/41st Field Artillery	9021	11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
2/69th Infantry Regiment	9053	11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
1/18th Infantry Regiment	9057	11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Source: Food Services

CONFERENCE: Held by SOA

Continued from A-1

first U.N. commander in Bosnia was Argentine Gen. Martin Balza. And on his team was Argentine Lt. Col. Julio J. Tornero, currently his country's assistant defense attache. Tornero spoke Thursday afternoon to the participants about Argentina's role in peacekeeping operations.

Other delegates included Miguel Romero Marin, director of the Gandhi Center, La Paz University, Costa Rica; Colombian Maj. Gen. Juan Salcedo, military attache; and Dr. Robert Himmerichy Valencia of the University of New Mexico.

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Larry Rich
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profile in excellence



Name: Spc. Sandra A. Kisters
Position: Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Program representative
Unit: 926th Medical Detachment
MOS: 91S
Job Title: Preventive medicine specialist
Years on the job: Six years
Hometown: Dover, Del.

What were your reasons for joining the Army? To travel and do something different.

What were your reasons for choosing your MOS? I reclassified to 91S. Health care is important.

What person has most influenced your military career? Staff Sgt. Walter Harriston, my first platoon sergeant.

If you were the sergeant major of the Army for a day, what improvements would you make? I would try to make Congress understand the importance of quality of life for all soldiers and push to get that quality of life improved for everyone.

What are your future career plans? I would like to finish school and become a registered nurse.

What do you think about the BOSS program and why is it important?. The BOSS program is important for the direct communication link between the commanders and the soldiers.

What have you accomplished as the BOSS representative for your unit? I just make sure that the program has a constant flow of communication. The BOSS Council got Col. Thomas Bailey to notice the problems with the barracks, and he contacted the Directorate of Public Works for its help to fix the ongoing problems.

In your opinion, how can the individual soldier get involved in the BOSS program? Be a unit representative or alternate and participate in all BOSS activities. Support for the program is the best way to keep it active and let others know about it.

What specifically has the BOSS program done to help the soldiers in your unit? The support from DPW is being noticed by everyone.

Documents can help separating soldiers

By Elsie Jackson
Army Career and Alumni Program

Your military experience and training may be invaluable assets in a civilian career — but only if you can communicate your abilities to a prospective employer

Your military experience and training may be invaluable assets in a civilian career — but only if you can communicate your abilities to a prospective employer.

If you are planning to use a resume to get your message across, your Department of Defense Form 2586 (Verification of Military Experience and Training) can be a useful tool.

VMET statements list military job experiences and training histories, recommended civilian college credit information and any civilian equivalent job titles. They are provided to separating and retiring soldiers who have served a minimum of 180 days on active duty.

If you are separating, you should receive your VMET statement automatically, at your unit mailing address, about 150 days from your separation date. If you are within 30 days of your separation date and have not received this document or separated between Oct. 1, 1990, and Sept. 14, 1992, you will need to call or write to: PRC, Inc., ATTN: VMET, Suite 401, 2900 Eisenhower Ave., Alexandria, Va. 22314, (800) 258-8638.

VMET documents have proven themselves to be useful for enlisted soldiers and warrant officers. It has been less useful for commissioned officers because officers lack accurate duty descriptions and VMET is an automated document. Because of this, the Army has temporarily suspended automatic VMET distribution for commissioned officers.

In the near future, modified versions of the VMET will be issued to commissioned officers. The modified VMET will show military training histories, combining Officer Record Briefs and officer evaluation reports to provide a picture of an officer's training, skills and experience.

Don't confuse your VMET document with an Army or American Council on Education Registry Transcript System AARTS transcript. AARTS transcripts are records of your active duty military education experiences, including training for which you may receive college credits. Of course, acceptance of credit recommendations will depend on the policies and procedures of the school you choose to attend.

If a college or university accepts AARTS credit recommendations, and those credits are awarded on their official college transcript, AARTS credit recommendations may be applied toward Army promotion points.

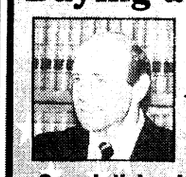
Besides helping you get college credits, an AARTS transcript can supplement your resume, giving prospective employers a clearer picture of the skills you learned in the Army.

Three kinds of learning are recognized on an AARTS transcript — successful completion of formal service school courses (longer than 45 hours), successfully held military occupational specialties and passing scores in college-level tests such as the Scholastic Aptitude Test, College Level Examination Program and American College Testing Program.

All enlisted soldiers and veterans with a basic active service date on or after Oct. 1, 1981, may receive an AARTS transcript. Requests may be made through the Army Education Center.

For more information on VMET, ask your Army Career and Alumni Program counselor, Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2617, or call 545-4892 and 545-7009.

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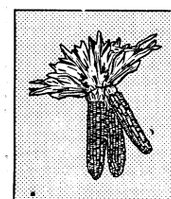
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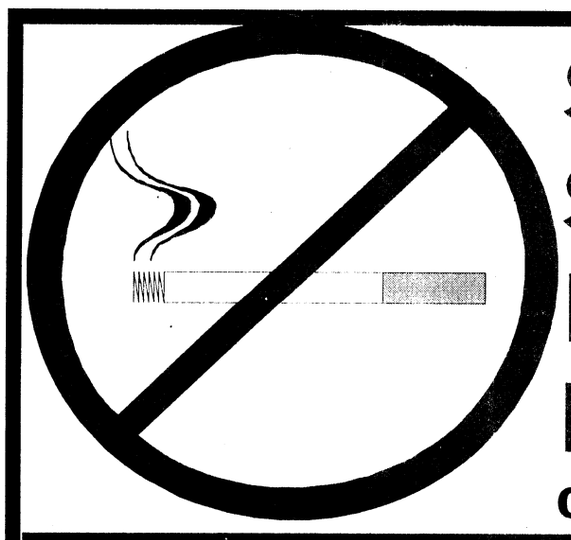
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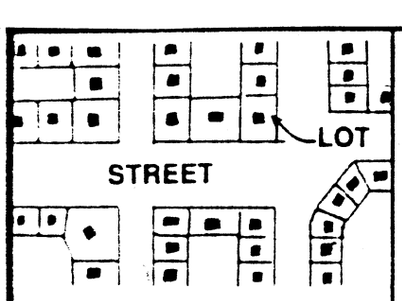
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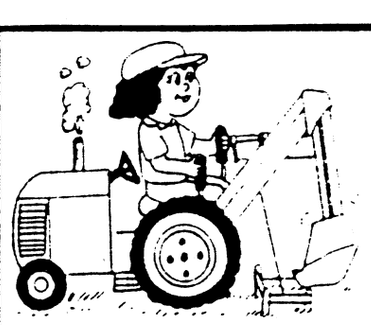
1. Buy a lot from us or we will build on your land.



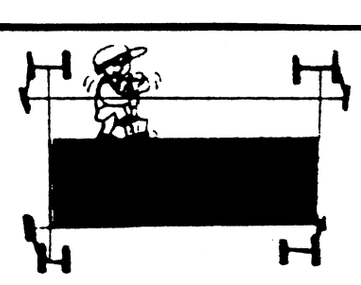
2. Get a plan for your house. You might buy plans already drawn, or we'll design you one on our CAD system.



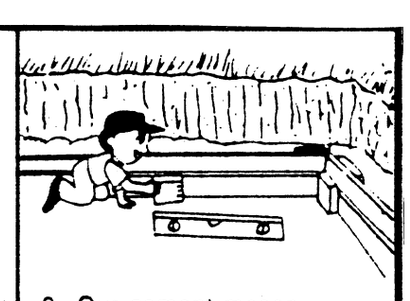
3. Hire Fred D. Peak to build your home. We will use your blueprints as a guide. We buy the materials and see that the workers do their jobs.



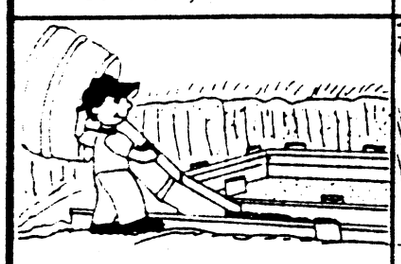
4. We clear your lot. Our bulldozer operator prepares the lot for the foundation.



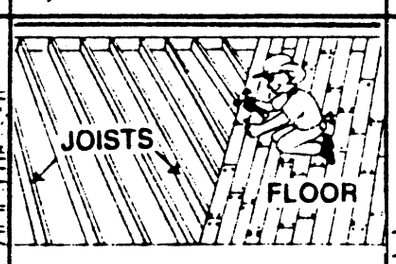
5. This house will have a basement. Other houses do not. Some are built on concrete slabs.



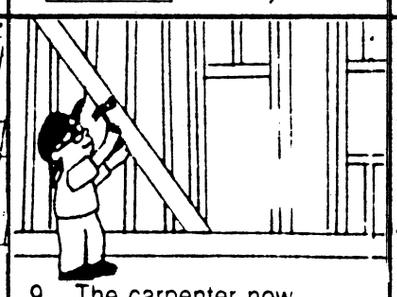
6. Our cement mason builds low, double walls of wood outlining the foundation.



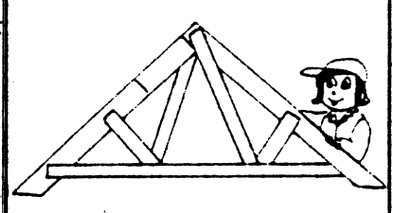
7. Our concrete man pours the foundation. The concrete slides down the chute into the wood outline.



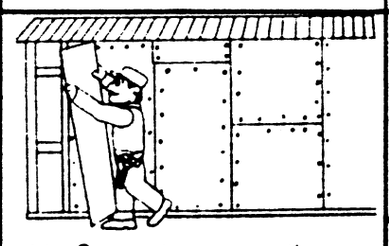
8. Our carpenters either put down floor joists or we may build off a concrete slab.



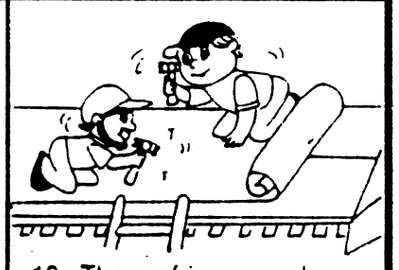
9. The carpenter now builds a frame for the house. he puts up posts called studs.



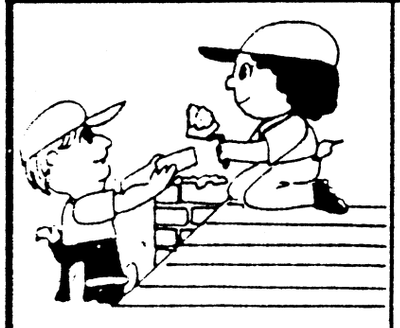
10. Most builders today use ready-made roof frames called trusses.



11. Carpenters cover the house frame. They nail up big sheets of material such as plywood or insulated board.



12. The roof is covered with waterproof material. Shingles or tiles are added on top.



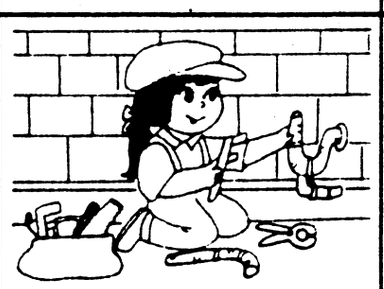
13. Our brick masons build the fireplace and chimney.



14. Carpenters add doors and windows.



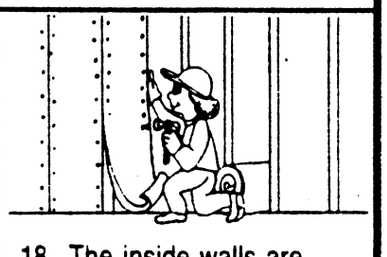
15. Electricians put in wires.



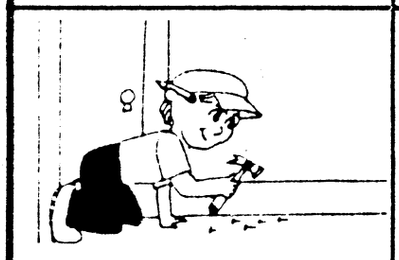
16. Plumbers put in pipes that will bring in water and gas and remove waste.



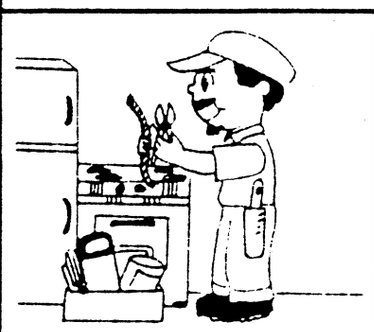
17. Workers put in metal ducts (tubes) that carry warm air from the furnace and cool air from the air conditioner.



18. The inside walls are finished. First insulation is put in. Then walls usually are covered with big sheets of material.



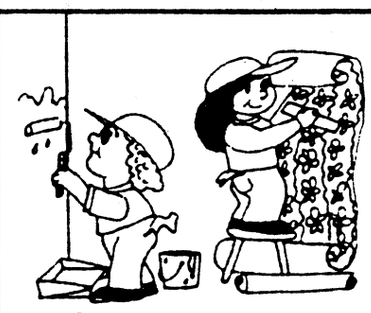
19. Carpenters nail down wood strips called moldings around the floors and doors.



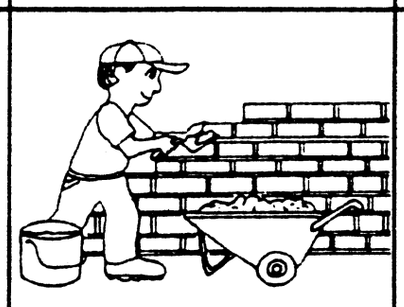
20. Our electrician hooks up the appliances.



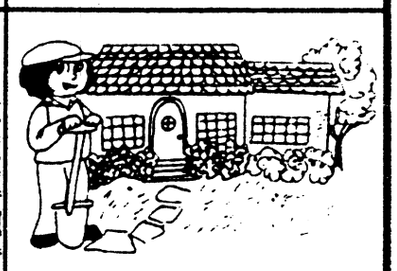
21. The plumber hooks up the water heater, the washer and dryer, the toilets and the tubs.



22. Our painters paint and the paper hanger hangs the wallpaper.



23. The mason comes back and puts in the walks and steps.



24. Fred D. Peak's landscapers plant trees and bushes.
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THE BAYONET
Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1995

COMMUNITY



Elaine Perkins

Adopt-a-tree

Dexter Elementary School students Melissa Puentes, Mowalique Williams and Brittany Jennings pack down the dirt after helping plant a tree at a house on Zuckerman Avenue. The school's Parent-Teacher Organization implemented an adopt-a tree program to replace fallen and removed trees. Families adopt the trees, and students, PTO representatives and post officials planted them in Fort Benning neighborhoods.

CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK

Blind storyteller helps children see at White

By Libby Burtner
Special correspondent

When students at White Elementary School filed into the multipurpose room last week for a special event during Book Week, they were so quiet and well-behaved their professional storyteller, Fiona Page, had to ask if anyone was there.

A teacher for 22 years and now a business woman in Atlanta, Page has been blind since 1987. Though she can't see with her eyes, she sees a picture with her heart and imagination. She paints that picture in her mind's eye for others by creating sounds and movement. The things she said she likes most about storytelling are the creating involved and feeling the response from her audience.

When she sets the stage to tell about the Queen of the Okefenokee Swamp, she describes the trees dripping with Spanish moss, imitates birds calling and tells the children in a whisper, "If you're quiet, you can hear the alligators slipping into the water." Eyes are glued to her as she speaks. She can't see those eyes, but she can tell from the quiet that everyone is paying attention.

Page said the hardest part is "reading" the audience. At first it was very scary, she said. She felt like someone had dropped her down into the bottom of the barrel. But, she learned how to gets the kids talking.

At White Elementary School, she warmed up the students by telling them about her jeweled, red and white cane. She told them that those two colors on the cane means the person using it can't see. She got a big laugh from the children when she explained that without the cane she would be using her hands to find people, and she worried she might end up with her fingers up someone's nose.

Though teaching has been her life, the storytelling came first. When she was a child she didn't have any playmates, so she invented imaginary friends. She would talk to anything and everybody, including cars and trucks driving by or people coming and going from the next-door grocer.

Not surprisingly, this creative and imaginative woman participated in the theater in college. While teaching, however,

See **STORYTELLER**, B-3

Motor skills

Day schoolers get a close-up look at Army life

By Shannon Day
Special to The Bayonet©

More than 40 children from the Chattahoochee Community Day School in Cusseta got a hands-on look at Army life when they visited the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment motorpool Nov. 15.

The pre-kindergartners had the opportunity to tour the motorpool, ride in a World War II staff car, go inside a Bradley Fighting Vehicle, operate the turret on the vehicle, hold a round for the 25 mm gun on the turret and talk to each other on a single channel, ground airborne radio system.

"This has been really great," said Pearl Armour, a teacher at the day care center.

"They are getting a lot of hands-on activity. They learn a lot more that way."

Armour said they prepared the 4-year-olds for the visit by telling them about soldiers and what their job is.

"They were really excited about this before they even got here," she said. "They couldn't wait."

The visit was coordinated by Sgt. Michael S. Allgeier, Bradley turret mechanic, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

"I have two sons who had gone to the school," he said. "My fiancee is a teacher there, and she suggested the idea to me."

Allgeier said he thought it was a wonderful idea. He received a formal letter from the school requesting the visit, which he sent up his chain of command. It was approved without any problems.

"I think this is great," said Spc. Michael Orentlicher, team leader, Bradley fighting crew, Co. C, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. "These kids are from a military community, and this gives them a good idea of what their (parent) does."

"I think the visit was excellent," said Allgeier.



Shannon Day/Special to The Bayonet

Staff Sgt. Franklin Jones, squad leader, Co. C, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, shows a Combat Vehicle Crewman's helmet to William Herlth, a visitor from the Chattahoochee Community Day School.

"The teachers really appreciated it, and the kids had a great time.

"Now that the door is open, I hope it is something we can do every year," he said.

Ceremony honors German POWs

By Donna S. Budjenska
Special to The Bayonet©

Gathering in the Sunday morning fog, a group met at the Main Post Cemetery to honor the memories of 42 German prisoners of war interred there.

Speeches and a wreath-laying commemorated the event, celebrated annually the second Sunday before Advent.

The German Memorial Day is observed worldwide, said Lt. Col. Wolfgang Mettler, German army liaison officer. "At a time when leaves change color and autumn fog in Germany chills everyone to the bone, we realize that everything comes to an end," Mettler said as he addressed the audience.

Heinz Greiling's life came to an end Dec. 15, 1945, as he was held as a prisoner of war at Fort Benning. His sister, Gerda Herrmann, came from East Germany to visit his grave for the first time Sunday.

Having lived in East Germany before the reunification, Herrmann was unable to trace her brother's gravesite until a member of the Columbus "Heimatland" (homeland) club wrote her in 1984.

Herrmann's eyes brimmed with tears as her son, Lutz, translated her reaction to being at the grave.

"It's a deep feeling to be here," he said. "It's hard to think of words."

Also attending the German Memorial Day ceremony were top Fort Benning officials and foreign liaison officers. German Consul Gerd Freund traveled from Atlanta to participate in the ceremony.

"For us, 1995 is a year of remembrance of the end of the second World War 50 years ago.... Many people might have grown tired of the ongoing commemorations," Freund said.

"But we owe it to the victims of all wars and the families that they left behind to jointly remember the suffering and sacrifice that they endured."

Thanksgiving Holiday Schedule

	Thursday	Friday
Clubs and Package Stores		
Officers' Club	11 a.m to 3 p.m.	4:30 p.m. to midnight
Cashier's Cage	10 :30 a.m. to 3 p.m.	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Family Fitness Center & Tennis Courts	closed	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Bradley's	closed	closed
Drop Zone	closed	closed
Main NCO Club	5 to 11 p.m.	9 p.m. to 4 a.m.
Sand Hill Club	closed	4:30 p.m. to midnight
Afterhours	6 p.m. to midnight	noon to 2 a.m.
Class VI (Main Post)	closed	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Class VI (Shoppette)	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Food Service and PXs		
Infantry Hall PX	closed	closed
Main PX	closed	7 a.m. to midnight
Martin Army Community Hospital PX	closed	closed
Mini Mall PX	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Reception Center PX	closed	closed
Sand Hill PX	noon to 7 p.m.	noon to 7 p.m.
Sightseeing Road PX	closed	closeed
Commissary	closed	10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Custer Terrace Shoppette	closed	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Airborne Snack Bar	closed	closed
Burger King	closed	7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Burger King Express (Mall)	closed	8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m
Harmony Church Snack Bar	closed	closed
Robin Hood Sandwich Shop	closed	10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Infantry Hall Cafeteria	closed	closed
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	closed	closed
Anthony's Pizza - Mini Mall	noon to 6 p.m.	11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza - Mall	closed	10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sand Hill Pizza/Sub Shop	9 a.m. to 8 p.m.	9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Kelley Hill Troop Store	closed	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
3rd Ranger Troop Store	closed	closed
29th Infantry Regiment PX	closed	closed
Military Clothing Sales	closed	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Military Clothing Annex	closed	closed
Baskin Robbins, Main Mall	closed	11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Frank's Franks - Mall	closed	closed
Frank's Franks - Mini Mall	closed	closed
Frank's Kiosk, Soldiers' Plaza	closed	closed
Royal Chopstix	closed	11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
The Dud Pit	closed	closed
Recreation		
Main Post Bowling Center	closed	11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Center	11 a.m. to 11 p.m.	9 to 1 a.m.
Follow Me Golf Pro Shop	7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.	7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Club House	7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.	7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Sand Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	noon to 9 p.m.
Multi-Craft Center	closed	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Kelley Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	noon to 9 p.m.
Outdoor Recreation		
Rental and Storage	closed	10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Post Permits and Georgia License	closed	10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Uchee Creek Camping Marina	9 a.m. to 6 p.m	9 a.m. to 6 p.m
Skeet Range	closed	closed
Batting Cage	closed	noon to 7 p.m.
Service Stations and Auto Maintenance		
Harmony Church Filling Station	closed	closed
Kelley Hill Service Station	closed	closed
Main Post Service Station	closes at 6 p.m.	opens at 6 a.m.
Mall Service Station	closed	8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Main Post Car Wash	closed	closed
Mall Car Wash	open 24 hours	open 24 hours
Kelley Hill Auto Crafts	10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.	closed
Main Post Auto Crafts	closed	10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Fitness and Sports		
Audie Murphy Gymnasium	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Briant Wells Field House	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Infantry Hall Fitness Center	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Harmony Church Field House	8 a.m. to 4 p.m.	8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Kelley Hill Gymnasium	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Santiago Gymnasium	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Briant Wells Indoor Pool	closed	closed
All Outdoor Pools	closed	closed
Miscellaneous		
Army Emergency Relief	always on call; after duty hours call post staff duty officer at 545-2218	
Family Unit Network Center	closed	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Army Community Service	closed	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Child Development Service		
Centers & Latchkey)	closed	6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Administration	closed	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
McGraw Outreach Center	closed	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Main Post Laundromat	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Kelley Hill Laundromat	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	noon to 9 p.m.
Sayers Memorial Library	closed	closed
Youth Services		
Admin	closed	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Main Center	closed	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Main Gym	closed	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Indianhead Center & Gym	closed	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Bouton Heights Outreach Center	closed	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control	closed	closed

Theaters

All theaters will be open.

Trash Collection

Refuse and recyclables will not be picked up Friday in family housing areas, instead it will be picked up Monday. No yard waste will be picked up Monday, but it will be picked up the following Monday as normally scheduled. All other schedules remain unchanged. For more information, call 545-4749.

post briefs

ON POST

Tour of homes —The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club has arranged a "tour of homes" for Dec. 13 from 5 to 9 p.m. The tour will begin with refreshments at Riverside, home to Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix and his wife, Cheri. The tour will continue on to the historical Mahaffrey House and several other homes in the main post housing area.

Admission is $5, and the tour is open to the Fort Benning community and their guests. Tickets may be purchased at Riverside, beginning at 5 p.m. Dec. 13.

Teen Olympic trip —Teens, 16 and older, interested in attending the 1996 Summer Olympics opening and closing ceremonies and some other events at no cost can call Youth Services at 545-3070 or 545-7945.

Carlson Wagonlit Travel — Carlson Wagonlit Travel is offering local bus trips and starting in December, scheduled tips to Biloxi, Miss., and to New Orleans.

If interested, sign up in advance.

CWT is also accepting suggestions for other trips in the tri-state area. For more information, call 687-2679.

Christmas party set — The Fort Benning Chapter of "Forever Forward," Warrant Officer Association will have its Christmas party at the Officers' Club Nov. 29 from noon to 1 p.m.

For more information, call Chief Warrant Officer 3 Ted Walker at 689-4949 or Warrant Officer Lewis Wilson, 214-0793 or 545-5637.

Holiday craft fair — Loyd school will sponsor a Holiday Craft Fair Dec. 5 at 6:30 p.m. at the Loyd School cafeteria. The cost is $2 per person or $5 per family.

For more information, call Elaine Perkins at 545-8230.

FBMA meeting — The December general membership meeting of the Fort Benning Management Association will be Dec. 7. The speaker will be Col. Gregory C. Camp, chief of staff, U.S. Army Infantry Center.

All paid members will have their lunch paid for by the association. Meeting is open to all. For more information, call Anne Wright at 545-7411.

School board meeting — The next meeting of the Fort Benning Schools' School Board will be Monday at 1 p.m. in the Fort Benning Schools administrative building, 201 Custer Road, Building 2670.

If you would like to attend this meeting, call 545-7276, ext. 7276.

Employment assistance — Army Community Service's Family Member Employment Assistance Program is implementing a new service to those seeking employment.

The first and third Wednesday of each month, local area temporary agencies will be available at the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The agencies will have application forms, and representatives will be available to answer any questions concerning their services. All agencies' services are free.

For more information, call Mark Mills, acting manager, FMEAP, at 545-6969 or 545-5516.

Christmas tree sales — From Tuesday to Dec. 23, Fort Benning Boy Scouts will be selling a wide variety of Georgia and Wisconsin evergreens.

The trees will be available at the lot in front of the Post Exchange at the Main Mall seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Prices range from $8 to $40.

Cookbook sales — The 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), Family Support Group is raising funds to help families and soldiers of the battalion by selling "The Vanguard Cooking" book.

It contains more than 150 recipes and $3.60 in coupons. Cost is $7.50, and all funds go to the battalion FSG.

For more information, call Connie Zahn at 687-6841 or Stephanie Mello at 689-5284.

Tot Town special hours — Tot Town Child Development Center will open every morning at 6:30 beginning Monday.

Also, to help with Christmas shopping, Tot Town will offer extended hours on Tuesday evenings beginning Dec. 5.

Beginning Dec. 1 and continuing through Dec. 22, Tot Town will remain open every Friday night. If there are enough requests, the center will open for New Year's Eve.

Reservations are strongly encouraged so the center can be properly staffed and patrons not turned away.

For other group requests or for more information, call 689-8772 or 689-8698.

Food locker — The Army Community Service is soliciting for organizations and activities to conduct food drives for the emergency food locker. ACS provides food to needy families in the community.

As the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons approach, holiday food baskets and nonperishable items are provided to needy soldiers and families in post units.

The food locker must be replenished to meet continuing daily and holiday requirements.

For more information call 545-2536, 545-4043 or 545-7517.

OFF POST

Record and CD convention — A record and compact disc collectors convention will be Dec. 3 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Sheraton, Columbus. Take I-185 to exit 6, Airport Thruway.

Admission is $3; children 12 and under will be admitted free with a parent. For more information, call 563-5197.

Small business seminar — The University of Georgia Small Business Development Center will conduct a seminar to assist beginning business owners.

The topic for the session is "How to start a business," and will be Dec. 13 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Columbus Technical Institute. The cost of the class is $20.

For more information, call 649-7433.

Financial planning class set — The University of Georgia will conduct a seminar to assist nonfinancial managers in analyzing orating and financial information.

The topic for the session is "Financial Planning," and will be Dec. 12, from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the Columbus Chamber of Commerce. the fee is $45.

For more information, call 649-7433.

Nursery school — St. Mark Nursery school has spaces available. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and there is a five-day class and a three-day class for ages 3 to 5.

The nursery is located at St. Mark United Methodist Church, 6795 Whitesville Road, Columbus.

For more information, call 322-8001.

PTSA meeting — The next meeting of the W.H. Spencer High School Parent-Teacher-Student Association is Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. in the auditorium. The annual Christmas concert will follow.

For more information, call Ruth Cole at 685-9783.

Fort Benning School Menu Nov. 27 to Dec. 1

BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Two pancakes w/syrup Chilled peaches Milk	Toasted bagel w/ peanut butter Fresh fruit medley Milk	Manager's planned menu	Egg and cheese english muffin Fresh orange half Milk	Southern style grits Sausage pattie Orange juice Milk

LUNCH

Chicken filet on bun Oven-baked fries Vegetables relish w/dip Chilled Pineapple Milk	Manager's planned menu	Soft turkey taco w/cheese, lettuce, tomato & salsa Mexican style corn Pinto beans Banana & kiwi Milk	Hot ham & cheese on sub bun Seasoned fries Fiesta blend vegetables Apple wedge Milk	Tuna salad pita pocket Chicken noodle soup w/crackers Marinated tossed salad Orange slices Milk

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GCS #4 2069 S. Lumpkin Road Columbus, Ga. 689-9100
GCS #5 3197 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 689-5241
GCS #9 3951 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 689-2001

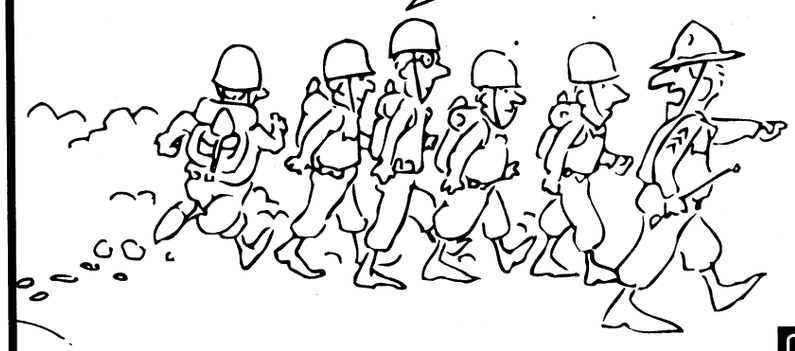
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STORYTELLER: Helps others see



Libby Burtner

Fiona Page tells Ammie Watson, Andrew Cole and Candace House about her red and white jeweled cane.

Continued from B-1

she wanted something created that didn't require rehearsals. A storytelling course seemed appealing, but she wasn't quite sure what it was about or if she could master it.

Page's success in the course and overcoming her anxieties made her realize storytelling would be good for her eighth-grade students to use as a confidence builder. She incorporated storytelling into her curriculum and was so convinced it would enrich teaching and help students, she wrote a program that won her the Christa McAuliffe Award.

Just as she was planned to go on a storytelling tour, tragedy struck.

During a simple surgery that had nothing to do with her eyes, she began to hemorrhage. She was awake and could hear things going on around her. "I knew I was in trouble," Page said. Because of the lack of oxygen, the optic nerves were damaged. Instead of taking off to incorporate her storytelling program, she took off to learn Braille, to learn how to use a cane and to adjust to other aspects of being blind.

During this rehabilitative phase, she felt many of the emotions she had noticed in her adolescent students: fear of not fitting in and of pity. Now blind, feeling even more connection to these young people, she developed a program called "Be Who You Are," described as "facing life's wrinkles with humor and courage."

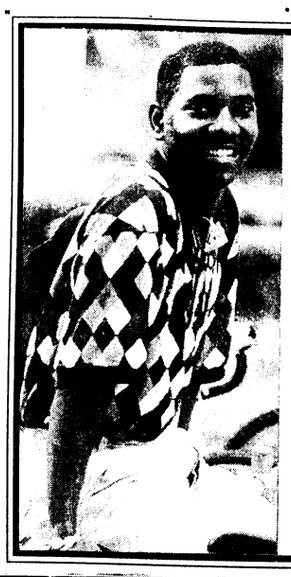
The course helps teens look at and deal with their lives. Page said she is living her dream of working with teens and helping troubled teens.

While many people would focus on themselves in such adversity, Page was able to overcome that and focus on helping others. She said she had a great role model in her mother, Nana Tucker Graham.

At age 13, because of congenital abnormalities, Graham had both her legs amputated. Despite her prosthetic legs, Graham's father viewed her as a cripple who should stay home. She had other ideas.

Graham walked and hitchhiked to business college. She went to school, married, had two children and has worked her entire life. Graham turned 84 this month. Page and her mother will be featured in the Paralympics this year as a mother-daughter team.

Page has many stories to tell. Her real-life ones compete with the tall tales and funny stories she tells during presentations. She opens not just minds, but also imaginations.



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births

Girls

Hannah Ashley Clute — born Oct. 31 to Pfc. Marcus and Shana Clute.

Victoria Marie Corrigan — born Oct. 20 to Cpl. James and Renee Corrigan.

McKinzy Lee Custer — born Oct. 30 to Spc. Paul and Christy Custer.

Jessica Nicole Hooter — born Oct. 26 to Spcs. David and Fern Hooter.

Meagan Kay Longdon — born Oct. 24 to Spc. Robert and Angela Longdon.

Kayla Marie Malone — born Oct. 26 to Sgt. Abner L. and Geraldine E. Malone.

Nathalie Rose Moore — born Oct. 19 to Capts. Kenneth and Joanne Moore.

Jordan Elizabeth Penry — born Oct. 22 to Pfc. Jason and Heather Penry.

Jessica Penny Robinson — born Oct. 28 to Staff Sgt. David and Sharon Robinson.

Rachael Ashanti Rodriguez — born Oct. 26 to Sgt. 1st Class Hernan and Carolyn Rodriguez.

Chianti Regine Sayle — born Oct. 20 to Spc. Tiffany Campbell and Duane Sayle.

Stephanie Maria Scott — born Oct. 31 to Staff Sgt. Carol Jr. and Nilka Scott.

Shelly Samone Sneed — born Oct. 29 to Spc. Albert and Sharon Sneed.

Elizabeth Catherine Ann Wehmeyer — born Oct. 20 to Staff Sgt. Richard and Teresa Wehmeyer.

Mary Katelyn Worboys — born Oct. 22 to Sgt. William and Dee Worboys.

Boys

Jared Brett Bentley — born Oct. 30 to Spc. Willis and Michele Bentley.

Tyler Joseph Beran — born Oct. 20 to Sgt. Michael and Theresa Beran.

Jacob Alexander Branderhurst — born Oct. 22 to 1st Lt. Bradley and Tilcia Branderhurst.

Randy Edward Childers — born Oct. 28 to Spc. Timothy and Kimberly Childers.

Teron Eugene Davis — born Oct. 28 to Sgt. Kevin and Eugenia Davis.

Franciscus Xavier Eaton — born Oct. 30 to Spc. Duwayne and Jacqueline Eaton.

Daxter Cole Henson — born Oct. 20 to Spc. Daniel and Heather Henson.

Deion Matese Jones — born Oct. 31 to Staff Sgt. Ronald and Allison Jones.

Dustin Lee Jutras — born Oct. 23 to 1st Lt. Pierre and Julia Jutras.

Christian Matthew Karl Luthi — born Oct. 29 to 2nd Lt. Christian and Sandy Luthi.

Joseph Mateo Magana — born Oct. 22 to Spc. Jose and Kelli Magana.

Louis Martin Montoya Jr. — born Oct. 30 to Spc. Louis and Tamara Montoya.

Jorge Alberto Perdomo — born Oct. 19 to Maj. Benito and Yuly Perdomo.

Felipe Orlando Richards Jr. — born Oct. 31 to Staff Sgt. Felipe and Melissa Richards.

Tyler Deen VanLandingham — born Oct. 20 to Pfc. David and Heather Vanlandingham.

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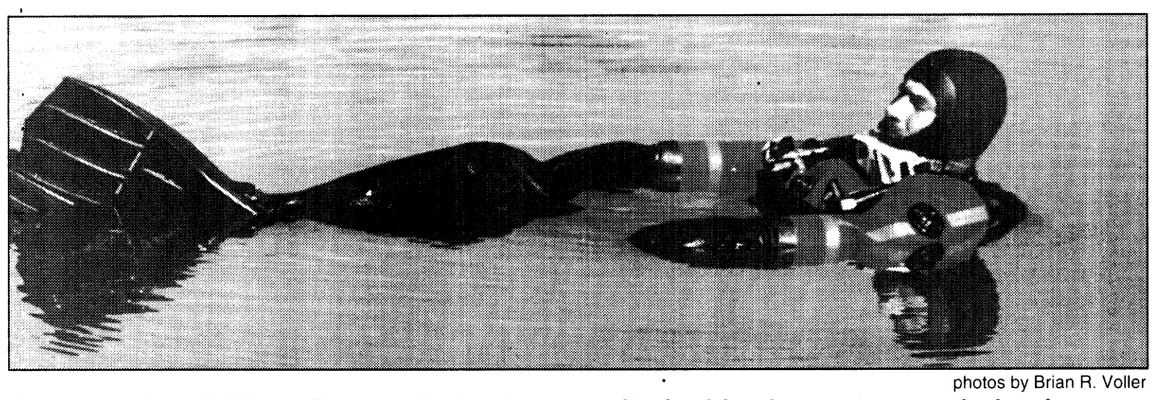


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photos by Brian R. Voller

Back up diver William Sloane sits back and waits for his chance to search the river.

Volunteer amphibious firemen splash into

Search and Rescue

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

The diver enters the river at 2 a.m. in the brisk, cold night air. He has to wear a special dry suit to protect him against the cold 32-degree water.

Because of the darkness of the night and the murkiness of the river water, the diver will be searching in complete blindness.

The diver must depend on the surface team to maintain his sense of direction by the use of a safety line attached to the diver's arm to ensure that he doesn't get lost in the current.

For the Fort Benning Fire Department Water Rescue and Recovery Team this is not an uncommon occurrence. The team, which falls under the Department of Public Safety, was formed five years ago and has worked in the worst conditions to assist Fort Benning and the surrounding areas with rescue missions, drownings and search and recovery missions.

"We can respond to missions within a 50-mile radius around Fort Benning," said Capt. John Smith, officer in charge of the water rescue team. "We provide a number of services to local communities; we assist in drownings, river searches, vehicle recoveries and hazardous materials mitigation."

The divers of the water rescue team are not typical recreational scuba divers, said Dive Team Leader William J. White.

"All the divers on our team are trained to the standard of the Georgia Public Safety Training Center," White said. "You can't get this kind of training anywhere else. The training our divers had to go through is some of the toughest training offered anywhere.

"The class I went through started with 30 students, but only ten of those students graduated."

The divers are instructed in different areas which assist them in rescue missions.

"We are taught a type of diving called 'braille searching which is done in zero visibility," White said. We learn techniques for searching for victims by feeling around with our hands. We also learn how to handle obstacles that might entangle a diver during his rescue mission, such as branches, barbed wire or mobile tree limbs that can sweep a diver away."

The rescue team consists of different components to ensure 100 percent safety, said Joseph R. Jones, assistant officer in charge.

The first part of the rescue team is the divers themselves, Jones said. They use different safety measures to ensure the divers are not injured during a rescue. They have a checklist that monitors the diver's time in the water, the pounds per square inch of his self-contained underwater breathing apparatus and the depths at which the diver is searching.

The team also has a surface crew to ensure the safety of the divers. The safety line, which is attached to the diver's arm is the only line of communication between the divers and the surface, Jones said. They use a system of tugs on the safety line to tell the diver what to do.

Along with rescue missions in rivers and in other surrounding areas, the water rescue team has also saved Fort Benning money with different underwater tasks.

"We were called out to the water treatment plant when a pipe began leaking from a million gallon tank," White said. "We had to dive into a small opening into a water tank that was eight feet under ground, they had to swim to a leaking pipe that was about a football field length away from the opening.

"We placed a device called a Pig, which is like a giant balloon, into the pipe and filled it with air. We ended up saving the post $30,000."

White said the job has a lot of stress that goes with it, but it is all worth it in the end.

"When you go on a mission, you might be out there for days," he said. "There is a lot of emotional involvement. We all have families, and when you're on a mission you keep the feelings of that family on your mind. It helps at the end of a rescue to know that you have at least put that families fears to rest."

Jones said the main mission of the water rescue team is to support the Army, and to save the post money. They are not looking to be called heroes.

"Not many people know that we even exist," White said. "We are on call 24 hours a day and we respond to all sorts of calls. We are strictly volunteers, and we are all certified emergency medical technicians, firefighters and first response medical personnel.

"We don't need awards, and we don't need trophies. We know we can rest because we've done all we can do to correct a situation."

"The team does not receive any additional compensation nor have they ever been officially directed to perform these tasks," said Arthur Simmons, fire department chief. "A need was found and the fire department found a way to meet it in order to better serve our customers," Simmons said.



William Sloane makes his way out of the river after training in zero visibility water.



Leroy Smith and Herman Florence assist William White out of his dry suit.



Dive team leader William White begins his underwater search and rescue training.



William Sloane is assisted into his dry suit before his training mission.

Holy days inspire praise

By Tom Wheatley
Ranger Training Brigade

When I was a child, I always looked forward to the holidays in November and December. I loved getting time off from school, and the food was tremendous since we were either at my grandmother's or my aunt's to celebrate the season. A good number of my relatives lived in the area, so we always spent time with lots of family during these holidays.

reflections

We are approaching the end of the year again, and I am starting to see signs of the upcoming holidays. In fact, it's only the beginning of November, and I have already seen lots of Christmas lights up in stores and on some houses! I find that I am getting excited once again to be close to the holidays.

Is it because of the time off from work? Is it because of the great food that we will enjoy, causing us to do extra physical training? Is it the good time spent with family and friends? Or is it perhaps something more significant, a deeper meaning, even as important as all of these other things are?

According to the dictionary, the word "holiday" comes from the Old English words for "holy" and "day." And the word "holy" means "to be sacred, worthy of worship or high esteem or set apart for a religious purpose." No wonder then that these "holy days" such as Thanksgiving and Christmas have such special meaning to us, apart from all of the usual celebrations of the season.

They were intended to be sacred days, set apart for recognition and worship of God. It seems that unless our holiday celebrations include some acknowledgment and special time for thanking God for his blessings — in private, as a family or with other believers — then we will not be using these days as they were originally named and intended.

This got me wondering if we have the right attitude about any of the days God has given us.

Do we wake in the morning and instantly thank God for the day? Do we promise to glorify him by our actions and thoughts?

Then do we rise and take a moment to study God's word or a devotional before we begin our busy schedules? And then do we let him guide us throughout the day?



I know that is a tough request, and none of us lives up to it every day. But if we begin to understand that every day is God's day, that it is a "holy" day, intended to be sacred and set apart for God's glory, then it starts to change our attitude about each common day.

At that point, every day becomes a holy day or "holiday" for us, as we see that each day is a gift of God for us to enjoy and live in his presence and in the presence of his people, whom he created to be holy.

For God said throughout the book of Leviticus, "Be holy because I, the Lord your God, am holy." And in Psalm 118, which many will recognize as having been used as a wonderful praise and worship song, we are told, "This is the day that the Lord has made; let us rejoice and be glad in it."

What a great way to start every day — to recognize that God has given us the day, that we were made to be a holy people and that every day can be sacred or set apart and special for the recognition and praise of God. And let's try to remember during the holidays themselves what they were originally meant to be and put God squarely in the center of all of our celebrations this year.

chapel notes

Community Thanksgiving service — There will be a community Thanksgiving service at the Infantry Center Chapel Thanksgiving Day at 10 a.m. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) W. Thomas Taylor, deputy U.S. Army Infantry Center chaplain, will be the speaker. Everyone is invited to attend.

Jewish service change — Effective immediately, the Jewish service will be conducted at 7:45 p.m. Fridays at Regimental Chapel. Torah study remains at 9:45 a.m. Sundays.

RCIA meetings — Classes for the Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults meet Sundays at 10:10 a.m. at Dexter Elementary School. Anyone who would like to learn more about the Catholic faith is invited to attend.

For more information, contact Phil Reilly at 545-5508 or Rich Wampler at 545-4731.

CCD time change — Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes will be conducted from 10:10 to 11:15 a.m. Sundays at Dexter Elementary School.

Lunch-hour Bible study — A lunch-hour Bible study and fellowship will be Wednesdays at noon at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Infantry Hall, Room 453.

The Bible study is open to all soldiers and civilians. Bring a sack lunch. For more information, call 545-4622.

Prebaptism class — There will be a prebaptism class for parents and parents-to-be Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Religious Education Center, Building 2522.

Attendance is required for those parents planning to have their child or children baptized in the Catholic Church. To register, call 545-5508.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. — 30th AG chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m. — Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m. — Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m. — Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. — Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m. — The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m. — Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11 a.m. — The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. — Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m. — Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m. — Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m. — Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m — Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services
7:30 p.m. — 7th Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. — Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m. — Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

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

Saturday Mass
5 p.m — Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.

Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m. — Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
8:45 a.m. — Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m. — Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m. — Spanish Mass, Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m. — Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m — Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH
7:45 p.m — Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM
Prayer Room available any time, Olson Hall, Room E303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

FULL GOSPEL
Noon — Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
9:30 a.m. — Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517
9:45 a.m. — Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m. — Catholic: Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes, Dexter Elementary School

For more information, call the USAIC Chaplains' Office at 545-2608 or 545-2288.

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Options abound when life hands over lemons

By Bill Putman
USAIC Chaplain's Office

"If life hands you a lemon; make lemonade." This is good advice.

reflections

Some say bad luck is fate. Some say you bring it on yourself. Others say God predestines everything that happens to you and that you cannot affect it. Still others say you have complete control over your destiny.

There are very few people that any of us know who truthfully can say that everything in their lives has been perfect and that they have had no hardships or disappointments. Most everyone has a disappointment at some time in his journey through life, but what separates the losers from the winners is how they deal with these disappointments.

The Bible gives abundant advice for, and examples of, overcoming hardships and disappointments. Job is one chief example of a man who dealt with his problems in a God-fearing manner. Even though Job was afflicted with diseases, lost his family members and friends, and lost his riches and possessions, he did not become bitter and turn against God. Instead, he kept his faith in God, and in the end, he came through his time of trial in better condition than he had been before the whole ordeal began.

I observed two individuals who were leaving the Army with 15-year retirements. Neither of these individuals had planned several years ago that a 15-year retirement was the thing they most wanted in life.

One individual took the attitude that the world was against him and that he was being forced out of the Army. His bitterness became quite apparent. His work virtually came to a halt before his retirement; and it was even less pleasant to be in his company than before.

The second individual took the attitude that he was not glad to be leaving the military but that with his faith in God, he and his family would persevere even though he did not know what was in store and good things would happen. This individual dutifully continued his work, and his disposition did not change noticeably.

I think that not only is the second individual more likely to succeed in his next endeavor, but his family members will be much happier and come to his support much more willingly and favorably.

If you receive a lemon, what will you do with it? You can make lemonade with your lemon and possibly even sell your product. You could save the seeds and grow a lemon grove. Or, you can rub the juice of your lemon in your cut or wound and make yourself more miserable.

Thanksgiving brings thoughts of blessings

By Clarke L. McGriff
3rd Bde. 24th Inf. Div. (Mech.)

One hundred thirty-two years ago, President Abraham Lincoln made official what had been since 1621 a distinctively American tradition.

reflections

In 1863, he declared that the last Thursday in November would be a day of Thanksgiving and praise for our beneficient Father who dwelleth in the heavens. Though it was not established as a religious holiday, the very nature of the occasion causes the most religious and the least religious among us to consider more thoroughly the many benefits that come our way each day.

In America, such an activity is fully appropriate and good. Never has a generation been so blessed with material comforts and possessions as we are today. Our blessings however, go well beyond the simple possessions that we enjoy. The Psalmist said, Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord, the people he chose for an inheritance. Psalm 33:12. This means that we are not merely lucky or fortunate. Rather it means that we are blessed so that we might become a blessing to others!

This reality is profound! Think about it! God has actually chosen us to be instruments and conduits of his great plan of mercy, peace and grace. This reality should cause us to be profoundly thankful.

We can be thankful because of who God is. God has no equal. He is from everlasting to everlasting. He is all powerful. He is good, and he is good all the time. We ought to be thankful.

We can be thankful for what God does. God chose us. God gives to us and provides for us. God develops us and protects us. God feeds us, clothes us and heals us. God forgives us; and if we will receive it, God will save us. We ought to be thankful.

We can be thankful for what is now available. Because of who God is and what God does, we now have available to us the very inheritance of God! Imagine, "... no eye has seen, nor ear heard, nor the human heart conceived what God has prepared for those who love him." (I Cor. 2:9 RSV) We ought to be thankful.

Don't let another Thanksgiving Day, or any day, pass without recognizing the goodness of God and the responsibility of man. Let's be thankful — the Lord is our God!

Negative thoughts can cause one to have negative life

By Timothy Atkinson
324th Forward Support Battalion

Have you ever been around negative people? You might ask yourself why they're so negative.

I can tell you why: Their thinking is negative; therefore, they say negative things. It seems even when things are going well, some people are still negative about something.

reflections

Maybe they have deep problems in their lives. I'm not judging them, but I will say what the Bible says, "As a man thinks in his heart, so is he." (Prov. 23:7 KJV) Our thought life affects our whole life.

The Apostle Paul said to think on things that are true, right, pure, lovely, things of good report, things that are excellent and praiseworthy (Phil. 4:8). The attributes of God fit these criteria. There are always things we can get negative about and dwell upon.

We live in a negative world, and we need to make corrections. We can't always feel like the nice guy or gal when we have to make those corrections. However, God wants us to have a fantastically blessed thought life in the midst of tough circumstances.

Paul wrote by inspiration of the Holy Spirit, "... and we are taking every thought captive to the obedience of Christ." (II Cor 10:6 NAS) I like the old saying: "A bird may fly over your head, but don't let it build a nest in your hair."

When negative thoughts come your way, I suggest you do the following:

- Don't do what the negative impulse tells you. A thought not acted upon dies unborn. We are in control as we submit to God.
- Resist the thought with Scripture. Jesus used verses of Scripture in his time of temptation.
- Instead of trying not to think upon something and thereby focusing on it more, pray and ask God to help you to replace it with something good, positive and wholesome.
- Do something positive. Act on the good inclinations you have instead of the negative ones.

There are numerous positive influences God has placed in all of our lives. In order to have a great thought life, we must have positive role models.

I am thankful for so many positive role models in my life.

God wants us to be blessed and happy. Our thought lives are not excluded.

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THE BAYONET
Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1995

SPORTS

Raiders triumph in final game of the season

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

After being beaten two weeks straight, the Youth Football League Raiders finished off their season with a win against the unsuspecting Jaguars 18-0 Saturday on Blue Field.

"Two critical turnovers in the first half of the game worked against us, knocking the air out of our sails," said James White, Jaguar head coach.

The first quarter was a defensive quarter that didn't see much offensive action.

Near the end of the second quarter, the Raiders scored their first six points when running back Michael Plourde carried the ball into the end zone. Raiders Bryan Miller attempted the conversion but was denied by a tough Jaguar defense.

On the ensuing kickoff return, the Jaguars fumbled and the Raiders recovered the football. Two plays later, the Jaguars returned the favor when David Nurnberg intercepted a Raider pass near the end zone and ran it back to the 30-yard line.

At the end of the first half, the Raiders led the Jaguars with a score of 6 to 0.

Interceptions and near interceptions dominated the start of the second half.

The third quarter was a defensive quarter that saw no change in the scores.

But at the end of the third quarter, Raiders wide receiver Efrem Jackson caught a kickoff and ran the ball to the Jaguar's four yard line, putting the Raiders in prime position to put another touchdown in the books.

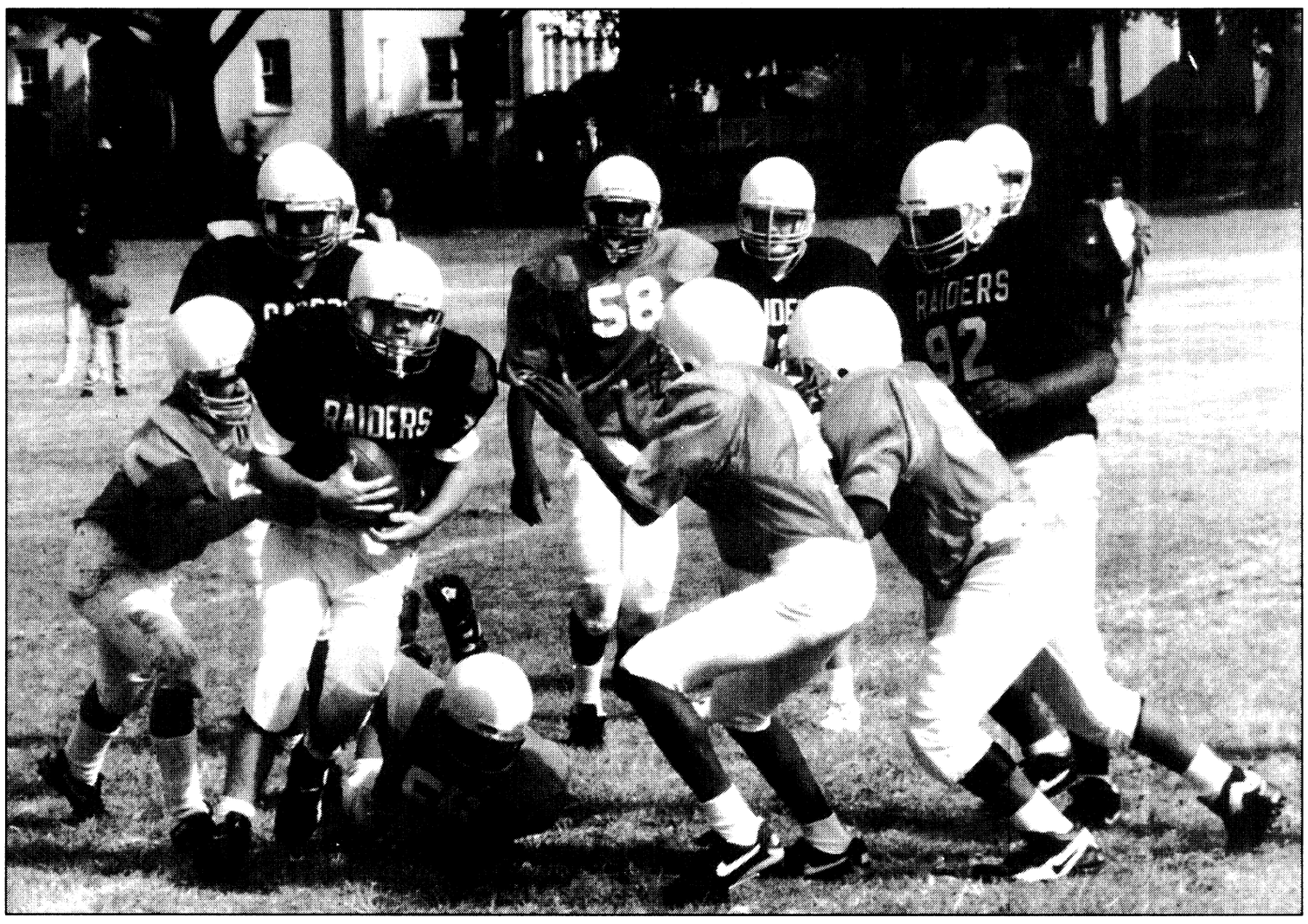
The Jaguar defense held the Raiders to the four-yard line until the end of the third quarter.

The beginning of the fourth quarter saw the Raiders try for the end zone but only managing a yard. On fourth down with three yards to go, the Raiders executed a quarterback sneak by Roland Lusane and scored. The conversion attempt was stopped short yet again by the Jaguar defense. The score was Raiders 12, Jaguars 0.

During the final minute of the game, the Raiders received the ball and Jackson scored six points ending the final game of the season with a score of 18 to 0.

"The defense had good execution," said Walter Lusane, Jaguars head coach. "We did a lot of (reverse-like plays) and running up the middle and we executed that well."

"The (Jaguars) tried their hardest," said Joseph Williams, offensive coordinator. "The boys learned a lot this season."



Lori Egan

A member of the Youth Football League Raiders attempts to gain yardage during a running play while members of the Jaguars defense prepare to tackle him and prevent him from entering their end zone. The Saturday game between to Raiders and the Jaguars was the last game of the season for Youth Football.

AUSA members invite public to tee off Dec 1

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

The Association of the U.S. Army annual fall golf tournament has been rescheduled and combined with the Pay Day Golf Tournament scheduled for Dec. 1 at the Follow Me Golf Course (Pineside).

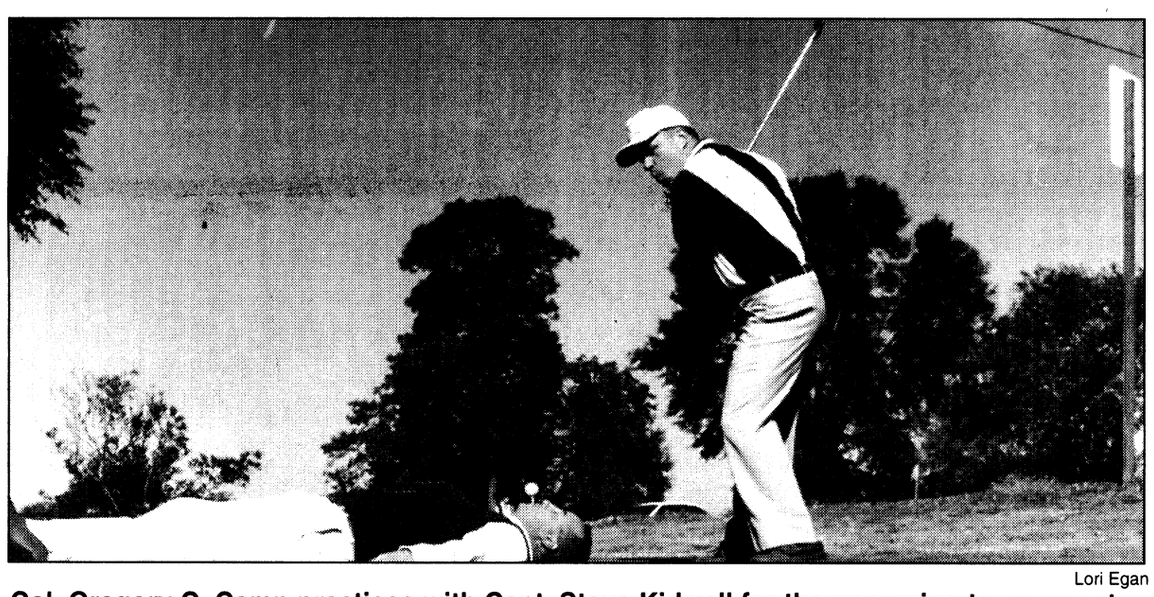
"The golf tournament has a potential of more than $15,000 in prizes, including a Saturn if a player hits a hole-in-one on the 16th hole, which is a very tough 185-yard par-3," said Capt. Steve Kidwell, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group.

The golf tournament is a four-person scramble, which means players of all experiences will play on a team.

"This is a good opportunity for the beginner player to start playing because there is absolutely no pressure for him to hit a good shot because the best shot is the ball everyone plays from," Kidwell said.

"Mulligans will be sold, which is a significant advantage for the team whose players all buy three," Kidwell said. "That means that team will have an extra 12 shots for the 18 holes."

"We've tried to contact enough corporate members and local merchants to have a door prize for each player," Kidwell said.



Lori Egan

Col. Gregory C. Camp practices with Capt. Steve Kidwell for the upcoming tournament.

THE BENNING LINE



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	65-42-1 (60 percent)	62-45-1 (57 percent)	65-42-1 (60 percent)	60-28-1 (67 percent)	Whereabouts unknown
NFL Minnesota at Detroit	**Detroit** (Since they beat the Bears)	**Minnesota** (New 'Moon' over Detroit	**Minnesota** (Vikes stop Sanders)	**Atlanta** (Go Warren)	**Detroit** (Odds makers)
Kansas City at Dallas	**Kansas City** (Chiefs scalp Cowboys)	**Kansas City** (Chiefs 31, Dallas 30)	**Dallas** (K.C. due for loss)	**Dallas** (Texas 2-step)	**Kansas City** (KC over Texas)
Miami at Indianapolis	**Miami** (Marino bombs the Colts)	**Miami** (Still mad, Marino rolls)	**Indianapolis** (Colts in a close one)	**Miami** (Dolphins back)	**Miami** (Always Miami)
Tampa Bay at Green Bay	**Green Bay** (Too cold for Tampa)	**Green Bay** (Favre five TDs finish Bucs)	**Green Bay** (Cheese Heads at home)	**Green Bay** (Green wave)	**Green Bay** (Bay battle goes Green)
Pittsburgh at Cleveland	**Pittsburgh** (Steelers slam "Baltimore")	**Pittsburgh** (Balt. Grey Cup Champs)	**Pittsburgh** (Cleveland in a slump)	**Pittsburgh** (Steelers by 3)	**Pittsburgh** (Because)
NCAA Georgia Tech at Georgia	**Georgia** (Dawgs squeak by Tech)	**Georgia Tech** (No Ray, no win)	**Georgia Tech** (Jackets sting dogs)	**Georgia** (Dogs win one)	**Georgia** (Underdogs? Not likely)
Florida at Florida State	**Florida** (Seminoles are Gator bait)	**Florida** (Spurrier's the man)	**Florida** (Gators better team)	**Florida** (Gator country)	**Florida State** (At State nuff said)
Wisconsin at Illinois	**Wisconsin** (Unfortunately)	**Wisconsin** (Who cares, SEC rules)	**Wisconsin** (Badgers close)	**Illinois** (Go Illini!)	**Illinois** (Who knows, Nois?)
Mississippi State at Mississippi	**Mississippi State** (They'll run a ???)	**Mississippi State** (Sherrill played at Bama)	**Mississippi State** (Field goal wins)	**Mississippi State** (Toss up)	**Mississippi State** (By more than 2)



SIMPLY SPORTS

Turkey Bowl adds spice to holiday

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

Some of the best football ever played in the history of the game happens on Thanksgiving day. I've seen some of the hardest hits and some of the best moves when the teams run out onto the playing field.

But these games aren't on the television set in front of 30 million people, and there are no millionaires running around the field. No, these games are played in the back yards of everyday people who participate in an annual tradition called the "Turkey Bowl."

For the past six years, my brother and I have organized our own little "Turkey Bowl" for our friends to play in. It has come so far in the past few years that people we don't regularly keep in contact with just show up Thanksgiving morning assuming there is going to be a game — and there always is.

We set up the teams by having the players pick numbers out of a hat. All the players with a number one go to one team those with number two go to the other. After a little warm up the two teams go for blood.

We don't go out there and just goof around either. I've broken a finger; we've had a guy compress a vertebrae; and, of course, there is always a rash of pulled muscles and big bruises. But it always played in good fun and in good sportsmanship.

So why do we go out there every year and play in the freezing cold (I'm from Chicago and it's usually in the 20s and raining)? The answer is quite simple really; it's a way to see people you don't get to see all the time, it's a way to build a hefty appetite before the big dinner and it's probably one of the most fun things I do all year.

Of course, if someone came out to the field and watched us play the game, they probably wouldn't be too impressed. As a matter of fact, they would probably find us more comical than anything else. After all we only play this game once a year, and most of the people who play aren't on a regular physical training schedule like me.

The most important thing is we don't do it to impress anybody; we do it to have fun. For the most part, every year is the same; we go out there and play hard for the first 20 minutes, then fatigue slows us all down a bit, and then frost bite and hypothermia set in, and then eventually someone gets hurt badly enough that we call the game, shake hands and go home for dinner.

I'm very thankful for the memories I have of past "Turkey Bowls." I'm thankful that I have an annual tradition that I can look forward to every year.

But most of all I'm thankful that I have something I can remember with my brother whom I don't get to see that often anymore. The "Turkey Bowl" is something we both love to play in and we talk about for months after Thanksgiving.

Plus, it's always nice to go home and gorge myself on turkey, stuffing and cranberry sauce and then fall asleep in front of the television watching real football players do what they do best.

sports shorts

AUSA golf tourney — The Association of the United States Army fall annual golf tournament will be Dec. 1 at noon on the Follow Me Golf Course.

The tournament will be conducted in a four-ball scramble for 18 holes. If participants form their own teams they will not be eligible for team prizes, but they may compete for special prizes.

Registration fee for golf course members is $20; for non-members the fee will be $25.

For more information contact the Follow Me Pro Shop at 687-1940.

Jingle Bell Run for Arthritis — The third annual Jingle Bell Run will be run in the Historic District of Columbus Dec. 9. There will be a 5K run or walk, which begins at 8:45 a.m., and a 3K walk, which begins at 9:15. The race begins and ends on Bay Avenue (Riverwalk) between 10th and 11th Streets.

Preregistration for the race is $10 if received by Dec. 6 and after then $12. Make checks payable to the Arthritis Foundation and mail to P.O. Box 1506, Columbus, Ga. 31902-1506.

All participants will be given passes to Dinomations and runners will receive T-shirts. Awards and medallions will be given in all divisions following the race.

For more information, call Lucy Bowers at 324-3030 or Mary Dana Knight at 576-4086.

Skeet range — The skeet range has changed its hours. The operating hours are noon to 5 p.m. weekends and selected holidays. For more information, call Tom Mull at 545-7357.

Tactical pistol match — The Rifle and Pistol Club of Fort Benning will conduct a Tactical Pistol Match Dec. 2 at 10 a.m. at English Range. The entry fee is $12 if paid by Nov. 30 and $16 after that date. A Glock model 17, 9 mm will be provided for those shooters who don't have pistols. All entrants will receive a long-sleeve T-shirt. For more information, call 689-3371.

CVCC basketball — The Chattahoochee Valley Community College will play Northwest today at 4 p.m.

Admission charge is $3 per person, students are free with valid student identification card. For more information, call Doug Key at 291-4908.

Open fitness center — Fort Benning's Officers' Club Fitness Center has been designated as a community activity center, and associate membership is now open to the Fort Benning community regardless of rank, civilian and military.

The Fitness Center offers a wide variety of fitness classes for everyone, including step and low impact aerobics, martial arts and a personal trainer.

For more information, call 687-0871 or 545-4162.

Youth coaches — The Youth Sports Program exists only because of volunteers who come forward season after season to be coaches, assistant coaches and team moms.

Youth Services is now recruiting coaches for the upcoming basketball season. Anyone interested should call 545-3070 or stop by the Youth Services Office, Building 1056.

Massage sessions — Swedish and Russian massages will be given by Frank Rodriguez, certified massage therapist, at the Officers' Club.

Cost for half-hour sessions is $22 for members and $27 for nonmembers. Full-hour massages are also available. To make appointments, call 687-0871 or

for the record

In the Nov. 17 issue of the Bayonet on Page C-1, Bears Coach Hulie Reynolds was incorrectly identified as the Raider coach and Kiki Mister made the two conversions during the game.

Faith Race set for Dec 2

Fort Benning Schools

Students, parents, teachers and members of Fort Benning and surrounding communities are invited to participate in this year's Faith Holiday Race Dec. 2 at Fort Benning's Faith Middle School, 1375 Ingersoll St.

There are three different races that begin and end at Faith — a one-miler for boys and girls ages 8 and under, and a one-miler for boys and girls ages 9 through 14 is at 8:30 a.m. and two- and five-milers for all ages is at 9:15 and 10 a.m., respectively.

Race preregistration fee is $4 for ages 14 and under, $6 for those 15 and older. Race-day registration begins at 7:30 a.m. with a $5 fee for those 14 and under, $7 for runners 15 and older.

Award and T-shirt presentations to race finishers will be in the school's gym. The race is an outgrowth of Faith's physical education program and its jogging club, formed in 1978.

For more information, call 545-5524 or 545-7793. Maps of the route are also available at Faith School.

17th Annual Faith Holiday Race Entry Form

I would like to enter the following race: (separate form for each race)

one mile _____ two mile _____ five mile _____

Wheel Chair _____ one mile _____ five mile _____

My entry fee is included with this form

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

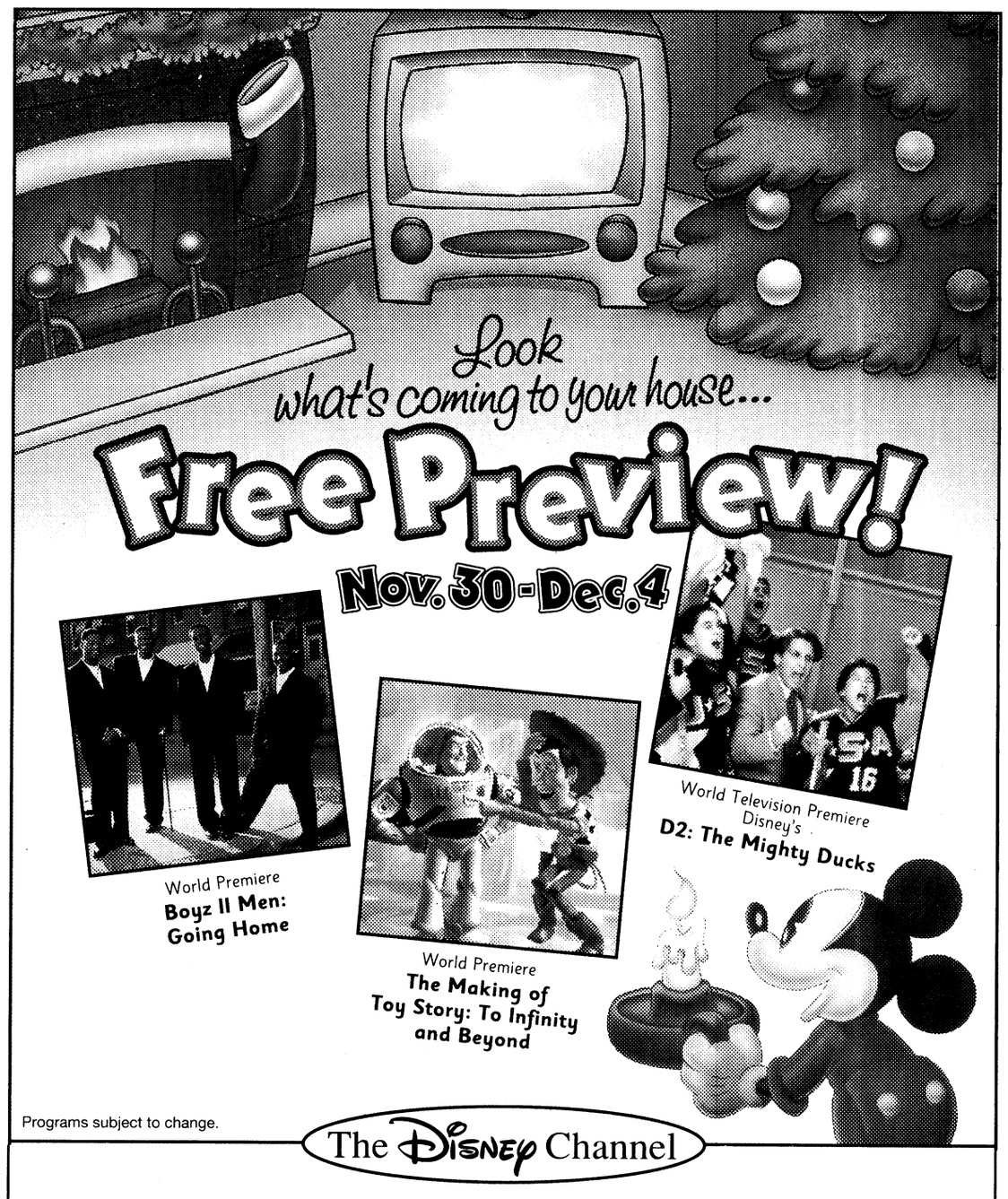
Sex _____ Age _____ Phone ( ) _____

T-SHIRT SIZE (circle one) ADULT: S M L XL XXL
YOUTH: M

In consideration for acceptance of this entry, I, my heirs, administrators, executors, and assignees waive any and all claims or causes of action, present and future, against the U.S. government and employees, agents or persons acting on behalf of the U.S. government or Faith Middle School and sponsors or officials of the Faith Holiday Race, arising due to injury illness, personal property loss or damage as a result while taking part in this activity, including injuries or damage caused by the negligence of the above-mentioned parties. I certify that I am in proper and fit physical condition to participate in this race.

_____ Date _____
Signature of runner (parent/guardian if under 18).

_____
Name of Fort Benning school your child attends.



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Receive The Disney Channel at $5.95 per month (a $48 savings!) for 12 months!
Free Installation! Save up to $20!
687-6109 Serving Ft. Benning Channel 20

Limited time offer expires 12/18/95. Additional charges for installation, equipment and monthly service may apply. Other restrictions may apply. Monthly cable tv fee is additional.

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978 54th STREET
COLUMBUS, GA 31904

WHAT IS S.C.O.R.E.
Service Corps of Retired Executives is an independent non-profit association of experienced business professionals dedicated to community service. S.C.O.R.E. provides assistance and counseling in starting small businesses and solving problems related to existing small businesses. It is sponsored by the Small Business Administration and is located at 318 11th Street. You can take advantage of their many years of success and experience.
CALL NOW FOR APPOINTMENT! NO OBLIGATION-NO CHARGE
(706) 596-8331

GREAT FOOD! GREAT ADVENTURE!
Heading South with Buffalo's Cafe!
Try any of our NEW menu items
You can choose:
Fajitas
Chicken Rio
Philly Steer Sandwich
Fried Chicken Sandwich
Buffalo's CAFE
SOUTH
Come into Buffalo's Cafe Today to Register to Win a Trip to Cancun!
Drawing to be held on DECEMBER 15TH
You and a friend could be on your way to sunny Cancun before you know it!
No Purchase Necessary! Must be 18 years or older! See Details at Buffalo's Cafe
Visit us at:
1639 BRADLEY PARK DR.
323-0080

FREE CLASSIFIEDS FOR FORT BENNING PERSONNEL

- 20 word maximum, non-commercial only •
- Available to all Fort Benning personnel •
- Individuals are limited to 2 ads per week, 3 items per ad •
- Only 1 car for sale per year, 1 home for sale per year •
- All free ads will run for 4 weeks space permitting •
- All ads are subject to PAO approval •

The Bayonet is offers free non-commercial classified ads for all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Ads must be received by noon on Tuesday for Friday's paper. Please limit your ads to 20 words or less.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Classification: _____
Ad to read (20-word limit): _____

Mail to: The Bayonet/The Advertiser Co., 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd. Columbus, GA 31903

BBB offers shopping hints

Better Business Bureau

The holidays are almost upon us, and some of the industrious have already begun their Christmas shopping.

With the increase in retail shopping this time of the year, the Better Business Bureau also sees an increase in customer complaints. Many of these complaints could be avoided if purchasers simply take a few steps prior to purchase.

First, before making any purchase, find out the store's policy on refunds and exchanges. Some retailers have "all sales final" policy while others will issue a credit for the purchase or allow you to exchange the item. Some simply refund your money if the item is returned in its original condition.

A number of complaints involve a store's policy of allowing a credit, but only for the current sale price, regardless of the amount



originally paid. Gifts purchased at regular price before the holidays are often reduced right before or after Christmas.

After your purchase, keep track of all receipts; as soon as you get home, remove your receipts from your shopping bags and mark them so you can recognize which receipts go with which items. Keep all receipts in a safe place in the event items must be returned.

Examine all purchased merchandise closely. Don't wait until Christmas Day to see if everything works properly or that sizes and colors are correct.

Remember to:

• Deal with merchants you know are reliable and will be around after Christmas to stand behind any warranty or guarantee.

• Carry your purse of handbag securely so it cannot be grabbed in a crowd. Don't leave your purse on a counter — even for a second.

• Put packages in the trunk of your car, not on the back seat.

• Don't let a 'list" price or a "suggested" price mislead you. Find out how much the item really sells for in our market area.

• Choose toys carefully. Select toys that fit a child's age and development.

Flu season demands care

Columbus Department of Public Health

As winter time approaches, the flu epidemic looms on the horizon. Soon, people everywhere will be coughing, sneezing and suffering from symptoms such as fever, runny nose, sore throat and aches and pains. While most will recover within a week of the onset, thousands may die during a flu outbreak.

The American Lung Association of Georgia and the District Health Department are aware of the dangers of influenza. The two organizations are mounting a major flu prevention drive to educate the public about the dangers of flu season. Local residents are encouraged to get their flu shots, particularly those who are vulnerable to the flu virus.

The target groups for flu vaccinations include senior citizens, people suffering from chronic lung disease such as asthma and emphysema, health care workers and those with heart and kidney ailments.

The Department of Health and Human Services extends Medicare benefits to include the flu vaccine. The pneumonia vaccine is also covered by Medicaid.

According to the American Lung association, only 41 percent of older adults living at home receive their influenza shots, and only 20 percent receive the pneumococcal pneumonia vaccine. Influenza and pneumonia are most likely to require hospitalization to those over 65. This deadly combination is the fifth-leading cause of death for senior citizens nationwide, resulting in more than 77,860 deaths in 1991.

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10% off with coupon
expires on Nov. 31st, 1995
*doesn't include other specials
Lunch Buffet:
Every Fri. 11:00am-1:30pm
ONLY $5.95
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Hours are: Mon - Sat11 AM- 10 PM
Closed on Sundays

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• Lack of desire • 95% or better success rate
• Prostate screening • Medication only - non-surgical
MEN'S MEDICAL CENTERS
MEN'S MEDICAL CENTER
808 21st Street
Columbus GA 706-321-0073

Tips help the wise in holiday Giving

Better Business Bureau

The holiday season always brings in a huge increase in inquiries about charities to the Better Business Bureau. Not only is the year moving into its season of good will, but also end-of-the-year tax deductions are a big issue for you and your business, whether it's large or small.

This time of year is hectic, and we often forget to ask some serious questions of fund-raising solicitors, so the BBB offers these reminders:

Solicitations by mail: The plea should be clear and straightforward. It should indicate whether your donation is tax deductible or not. If you receive unordered items — those Christmas cards or return address labels — you have no obligation to send a donation. Base your decision to donate on the charity's mission and other appropriate factors, not a sense of obligation.

Solicitations by phone: Ask for the name and address of the organization and always ask the purpose of the donation. What will the money be used for? If a trip to an event is to be paid for with your funds, ask when and where the event is and who will go. Don't be afraid to ask for literature about the organization.

Solicitation on the street: If you're not sure about the charity. ask questions. request identification. Get the name and address of the charity and tell the solicitor you'll consider sending a donation. If you have never heard of the organization, call the BBB.

Solicitation in your home: Always ask for identification of the solicitor, as well as the name and address of the organization. Ask whether the solicitor is a volunteer or an employee. Ask if your donation is tax deductible. If your questions aren't answered, exercise caution. The cost of products like candy and cards may not be totally tax deductible, and it may be better to write the charity a check — made out to the charity, not the fund raiser.

THE BAYONET
ADVERTISERS:
Did you know your ad can be delivered to the doorstep of over 4,500 homes on Fort Benning every Friday a.m.?
CALL 682-3346
to advertise!

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crime watch

Military Police Activity

This week's hot topic concerns privately owned firearms. U.S. Army Infantry Center regulation allows those soldiers and family members residing on Fort Benning to store their privately owned firearms in their family quarters; however, adequate security measures must be taken to prevent theft or unauthorized use of these weapons.

Soldiers residing in the barracks are required to secure their privately owned firearms and ammunition in unit arms rooms. Approval must be obtained from the unit commander to withdraw privately owned firearms from a unit arms room.

All military personnel and family members who own or possess a privately owned firearm and reside on Fort Benning must register it with the Military Police Activity, Registration Section, Building 2637, within 72 hours of arrival on post or within 72 hours of obtaining a firearm and sign a statement concerning security of privately owned firearms.

Contact the Military Police Activity, Vehicle/Firearms Registration Section at 545-3646 for information concerning the registration of privately owned firearms.

The following information was taken from the Fort Benning Military Police blotter. It may be incomplete and does not determine the guilt or innocence of anyone.

• A specialist was charged with excessive speed and driving under the influence of alcohol. While on routine patrol, the MPs observed a vehicle speeding in the opposite lane. A traffic stop was made and a strong odor of alcohol was detected on the driver. The soldier was administered a field sobriety test which he failed. He was transported to the MP station and administered a breathalyzer test with a result of .106. The soldier was issued suspension of post driving privileges and released to his unit.

• A family member was charged with shoplifting at the Post Exchange. She allegedly placed two bottles of perfume and a compact disk in her hand bag and left the store without paying for the items. She was detained, apprehended by the MPs and transported to the MP station. She was issued identification card confiscation orders, suspension of post exchange privileges and released to her sponsor.

Remember to help "Make Our Post the Best — Give Crime Arrest." Report any activity that seems wrong or out of place to the Military Police at 545-5223 or 545-5224 or the "Crime In Progress" line at 545-5222.

Holidays prime time for charitable con artists

American Association of Retired Persons

Consumers need to be especially aware of charitable fraud during the holidays or when natural disasters or other crises occur, according to the American Association of Retired Persons.

State agencies and law enforcement officials report that the number of misleading or fraudulent pitches by representatives of so-called "charitable" organizations generally increases during the period from Thanksgiving to New Year's Day. Disasters such as the recent hurricanes and the Oklahoma City bombing attract the worst kind of con artists.

"When you read or hear an emotional appeal for a charity during the holidays or when a tragedy strikes, you may be more likely to give without thinking, said Dr. W. Starr Miller of Newnan, AARP State Director for Georgia. "Unfortunately, unless you are vigilant, you may be contributing to a group that is misrepresenting its fundraising activities or soliciting for a phony cause."

AARP has some suggestions to help you avoid becoming a victim of charitable fraud:

• Never respond to an emotional appeal from a caller who is seeking funds to help victims of illness, abuse or disaster. Always demand that such callers provide you with written information before you consider giving.

• Ask that printed information about the charity; including its name, address and phone number; a statement of how and where donated funds will be used; and the charity's state registration number (where applicable); be mailed to you.

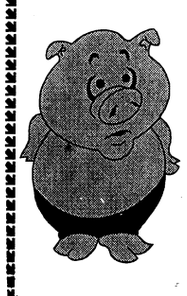
• Ask what percentage of the money you give will be used for a charitable purpose and how much will be kept by the fund-raiser.

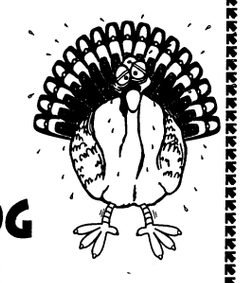
• Never send cash to a charity or give out your credit card or bank account number over the phone. Instead, if you wish to contribute, write a check and note on it what the donation is for.

If you have questions about a charitable solicitation you receive over the phone, by mail or in person — or if you suspect that a solicitation is fraudulent — contact: Georgia Secretary of State's Office, Securities and Business Regulation, 2 Martin Luther King Drive, Room 802 West Tower, Atlanta, Ga. 30334, or call (404) 656-3920.

"Through wise giving, we can all be assured of helping those truly in need," said Georgia Secretary of State Max Cleland. "In Georgia, charities must be registered with the Secretary of State's Office," Cleland said. "Call us, and we'll be happy to share information on registered Georgia charities with you."

FRESH SMOKED HAMS & TURKEY
FOR THE HOLIDAYS
ORDER EARLY
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AND
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Credit

charge cards bear cautious usage

Fort Carson, Colo., Mountaineer

Did you know?

Merchants can no longer require personal information (such as telephone number or address) as a condition of sale.

Merchants cannot ask you to sign an agreement authorizing charges to your credit card if your checks are returned for insufficient funds.

If a merchant asks you for a credit card as identification when you write a check, they may not record your card number. They can record the card issuer, card type and expiration dates.

Credit card caution

• Never give out information regarding your credit card number, expiration date or balance over the telephone or otherwise.

• When you receive your new or renewed card, sign it immediately.

• Review your monthly statements carefully. Report and dispute any unauthorized charges immediately.

• Destroy old cards when they expire. Be sure to cut them in small pieces.

• Report lost or stolen credit cards immediately.

• Make sure all carbon copies of transactions are destroyed.

• Keep a written record of all credit card account numbers and a phone number to call in case of loss or theft.

Credit reports

• Have you seen your credit report lately?

• Order your credit report from each of the three credit bureaus — information may differ on each. TRW offers one free credit report annually.

Mail your request to:

TRW
Box 2350
Chatsworth, Calif. 91313-2350

EQUIFAX
Box 740241
Atlanta, Ga. 30374
Cost: $8

Trans Union
Box 7000
North Olmsted, Ohio 44070
Cost: $8

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"ALL WINDSHIELDS CLEARLY MARKED"

DISCOUNTS up to $4000

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MAKE US AN OFFER!

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NEW! '95 KIA SEPHIA starting at only $7990

5 year - 60,000 mile limited warranty with roadside assistance

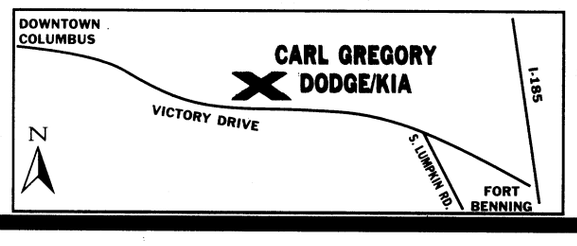
KIA SPORTAGE
$13,891
or $247 per month





Price includes all rebates & dealer incentives. Payments based on 66-month financing at 8.75% APR with approved credit. $1,000 cash or trade, add tax, tag & title - photos for illustration.

87 RANGER Automatic, air, runs good! $2,990	89 CAVALIER Auto, air, runs great! $3,990	93 NISSAN PU Extended cab, great shape! $8,990	92 T-BIRD Super sharp, good condition $6,490	86 GMC JIMMY 4x4, automatic, air conditioning $3,990	86 RANGER Club cab, good condition $4,990	88 JEEP PU J-10, 4 x 4 good condition $5,990	95 NEON 2 to choose from $12,991
94 NISSAN PU Super clean, gas saver $8,491	91 GRAND PRIX 4 door, automatic, air conditioning $7,990	86 RAM 50 Dodge pickup truck, auto, runs good $2,950	94 RANGER Nice truck! $9,990	94 S-10 Extended cab, black, clean truck! $10,990	94 CHEVY S-10 Gas saver! $9,990	CHEVY CAPRICE ESTATE WAGON 2 to choose from, low miles, great cab or family car $7,990	95 INTREPID 7 to choose from $16,991
95 CAMARO Z28 Real sharp, must see to believe! $18,491	93 SILVERADO Extended cab, gold, nice truck! $14,991	93 VANDURA 2500, 3/4 ton cargo van $10,991	95 DAKOTA 64,000 miles, like new $11,491	95 AVENGER 8,000 miles, auto, full power $16,991	94 ACCORD Nice wheels, loaded! $13,991	82 MAZDA 323 Cheap transportation, runs great! $1,990	94 S-10 Auto, air, hard to find! $12,991



CARL GREGORY DODGE/KIA
2201 Victory Drive • Columbus • 324-4161
OPEN SUNDAYS

The Bayonet Classifieds

Deceased personnel notices

Anyone having claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late PFC Susan Elizabeth Hawley 447-82-9643 D Det. 24th Personnel Services Battalion is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer, 2Lt. Scott, Beverly C. CO 324th FSB at 544-3306.

Anyone having claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late PV2 Jericho James Herron 475-74-4718 HHB 4/41st FA Fort Benning GA 31905 is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer, 1Lt Devery D. Love A BTRY 4/41st FA 544-1812.

Anyone having claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late SPC David B. Roth, Fort Benning GA 31905 is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer, 1Lt Jerry A. Hall, Co. C, 1/507th PIR 545-3116.

Services

AFFORDABLE QUARTERS CLEANING SERVICE -*guaranteed to pass final inspection*- 15 yrs. experience (retired military). We beat all prices! Call Jack or Jan Studdard at 577-2311, or after 7 p.m. & weekends, 298-1352. (T)

A&S offers Domestic Cleaning and move out assistance 561-6062 (P12)

Do you need your house cleaned? Low rates, have references. call 687-1813.

Announcements

TDY, Thanksgiving, Christmas, MLK Day or just a long weekend. It's a short drive to the best Florida Panhandle beaches! **ONE SEAGROVE PLACE** has a gulf front 2br/2ba condo with all the luxuries, plus a great view, tennis, pool and sauna, just for you! Near Seaside and Grayton Beach. **Special Military rates** thru February 1996. Call 1-800-368-9100

Attention members of UAFA, we are located at 4525 Victory Drive . We are to serve you 689-8939.(t)

Help Wanted

LPN's NEEDED

Oak View Home, a Golden Age Properties facility in Waverly Hall, has openings for LPNs. Excellent benefits package including health, dental & life insurance, PCS card, retirement plan, scholarship opportunities. Drug Free Workplace. Call Bobby Smith, 1-706-582-2117. (P)

POSTAL JOBS, start $12.08/hr., For exam and application info. call 219-769-8301 ext. GA598, 9am - 9pm, Sun-Fri.

Avon representatives needed. Qualify for $1000 in free long distance calls. For details call 563-5005. (T)

"Money" Good Weekly Income, send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Response America, Dept. P, 1500 1st Avenue Columbus, Ga 31901. (22)

National Jewelry/Electronics retailer has management opportunities available. Excellent pay with bonus, commission and profit-sharing. No experience necessary. We are looking for leaders! Call Cheryl Emery at 324-2964 or 1-800-989-7732 ext.103, Mr. Lammie.

RECRUITER/CAREER COUNSELOR Earn 25k-30k, full- or part-time, contact George Mock, Trans-Tech South, Inc., PO Box 1025, Phenix City, AL 36868-1025, 334-298-9194, FAX 334-298-9174.

Lost & Found

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Found: photo album at intersection of Dixie Rd. & Bouton Heights entrance (Family & Photos) 687-2256. (22)

Child care

Babysitter needed for after-school care in Indianhead Terrace, my home or yours. (1)

Rainbow Childcare (Registered in Home Childcare), Provides a caring, courteous, professional, structured and clean environment for infants and toddlers. Time - 6:00 am - 5:30 pm. Location - one mile from Ft. Benning Main entrance. For more information call 689-8149. (22)

Business Opp.

Earn $100+ weekly stuffing envelopes. PO Box 9104, Fayetteville, NC 28311. (1)

LEARN HOW TO START/OWN your own business and earn $2,000-$3,000 per month. Call for an in-home appt. — K.C. Intl. 685-9479, or leave message, 641-9230. (P1)

Wanted to Buy

Cash for baby items, antiques, furn, TV's. Call Waters Thrift Store. 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (P)

Wanted to buy: clothing purchased at Warren's for petite little girl, size 5-6. 689-8281. (1)

Wanted 80'- 150' fence needed 682-8439. (8)

Wanted World War II German, Italian, and Japanese combat uniforms, helmets, field equipment, medals and weapons. 689-6850. (8)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

Antiques

Glass Porch Antiques 3852 Gentian Blvd., New shipment just arrived, best prices in Columbus, financing available.(T)

Pool table, approx. 50-70 yrs. old. great condition, leather pockets with fringe, original manufacturer plate. $1500 298-8310 (Smiths). (22)

Sterling Silver christmas tree ornaments, water goblets, flatware, Royal Dalton figurine, Cotton Scale Antiques, Edgewood Shopping Center, Elm Drive. 323-9030. (T)

Jewelry

1 Carat, 14 k Gold Diamond Tennis Bracelet, quality stones, will sacrifice $500, evening calls Call 596-9541. (22)

Appliances

New Washer/Dryer set, almond, $450; heavy duty freezer 18 CF, $50, 682-6699. (8)

Refrigerator/freezer, almond color. Works great, good cond. $100/obo. 687-5307. (15)

Kenmore dryer $100 Call 323-5659 (15)

Kenmore portable dishwasher, almond w/butcher block look formica. 682-2867 (15).

White Westinghouse frost free refrigerator & electric range $150/ea. 685-0510 (15).

Furniture

Chest Drawers $45, Desk $40, Dresser $50, mattress set $85, table $40, chair $6, cabinet $35, coffee table $15. 298-2466. (13)

Clayton Marcus sofa and loveseat, like new, $400 serious offers only. 687-1526. (1)

Couch and wingback chair, blue, great condition $350. 689-0607. (22)

Couch, loveseat, blue $500/obo. 682-3014 .(1)

Dresser $60, table $35, mattress set $125, chest drawers $45, chair $15, German cabinet $60, coffee table $15 298-2466. (1)

Full sz. couch in like new cond. Moving, need to sell, $75/obo. Call after 11 p.m. weekdays. 989-1093. (1)

King size waterbed w/headboard, semi waveless mattress, 12" pedestal drawers $350, Ethan Allen Desk $75, Hoover vacuum $35. 682-6185. (22)

King size waterbed,semi waveless, w/heater and headboard. 327-7058 after 6:00 or leave message. (8)

King size waterbed w/four drawer pedestal and mirrored headboard $400/obo. 685-2523. (8)

Large oak desk, 76" wide, 39" deep. $200. 687-0494. (1)

Living Room Set, 3 pc, German buffalo hide w/coffee table and recliner all for $450/obo. 298-8473. (27)

Must sell! king size waterbed, mirrored headboard/book case, 4 drawers & 2 doors underneath $250/obo. 685-4490. (1)

Sectional sofa, brown/beige/tan and rust colored $100/obo. 685-4457. (8)

Shrunk, large 3-piece units, cover 12 ft. wall, teak color, many windows, PCSing back to Germany, $1000/obo. 682-6699. (8)

Sleeper sofa, loveseat, & reclining chair, white colored, good condition all for $200 321-0186. (22)

Sofa queen sleeper two matching recliners $525/obo oak/glass coffee & end tables $125 689-6989. (22)

Queen size bedroom set $300/obo 291-3020. (22)

Queen size water bed semi/waveless w/lighted head board book case must sell 6875796.(15)

Overstuffed Chair gray, brown, & white $60 682-7054.(15)

Baby Items

CASH PAID! Cribs, cradles, bassinets, dressing tables, high chairs, swings, car seats, baby clothes & toddler toys 660-0079. (T)

German carriage converts to stroller. Over $400 new, sacrifice $150. 571-0264. (8)

Little Tikes Activity Gym, was $189 sell for $80. 685-9265. (8)

Baby crib/ mattress, white, exc. cond. $150. 682-0424. (1)

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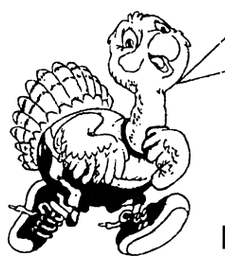
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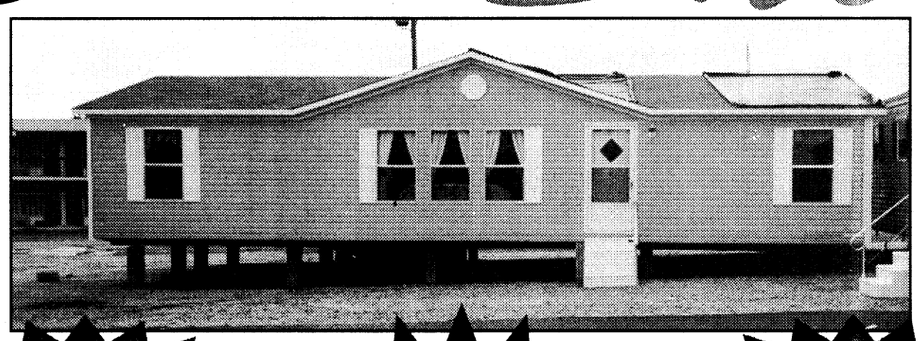
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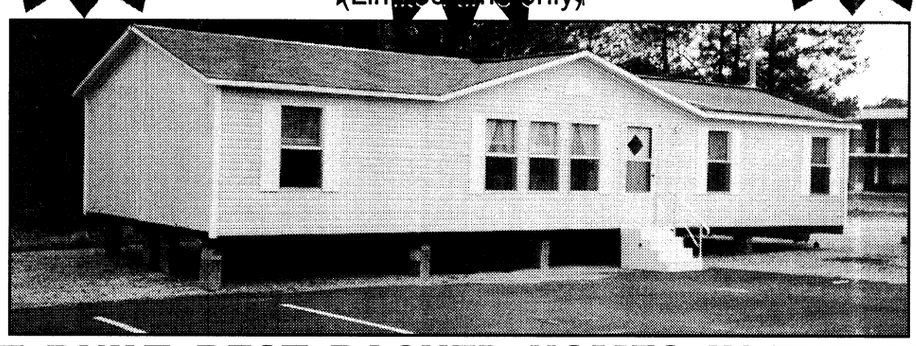
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The Bayonet Classifieds

Stroller, excellent cond., baby toys, less than a year old, excellent condition. 687-5317. (8)

White baby crib by Childline w/no mattress, $30. 327-7200. (1)

Miscellaneous

Aquarium fully equip., 45 gallon w/stand, $245, 2 Cerwin-Vega home stereo speakers $120. 689-9120. (22)

Baby crib w/no mattress. $40, 26" Zenith color tv $125, Tv stand $12, radio w/record player & 2 tape players & 2 speakers $75, 687-3818. (8)

Bar, metal weights and bench $125/obo, 20" boys bike $45/obo. 682-0142 (22)

Boys bike, Huffy $40/obo 682-9745. (8)

Camping/fishing gear used only once, inflatable mattress, Century propane camp stove, Coleman propane lantern, dishes, fishing poles & full tacklebox. Make offer! 687-5307. (1)

Chain link fence, $50. 157-D Magrath St. 685-9803. (1)

Dictaphone transcriber w/pedal & earphone, $80. 214-9015. (1)

Dog Travel Kennel, medium size, excellent condition $25 685-1930. (22)

Drafting table w/office chair & lamp, $80/all. Computer work desk, $40. 214-9015. (1)

Dress Blues hat 23 1/2", shirt 10 reg, jacket 12 petite, skirt 12 short $100/obo. 687-3055. (8)

Encyclopedia,Complete 1993 New Standard, still in box, $300/obo. 685-0521. (8)

Encyclopedia Britannica, 24-volume yearbooks, 1977-1983, $20. Practical Handyman's Encycl. 22 volumes, $20. 687-0494. (1)

External luggage carrier, "Voyager KarRite". Not used. 36" x 46". Store value, $97.50, asking $70. 298-5674. (1)

Fish Tank, 20 gal. w/stand & access. $50, Cellar phone w/auto & home jacks, back-up battery and carrying case $100. 689-5505. (8)

Formal dresses for sale, sizes 3-11 682-8318. (22)

Girls fall & winter clothes, sizes 6-10, 562-8059 after 5. (8)

Going home for Christmas? Flying Continental? We have a travel voucher worth $300. will sell for $200; antique bed $100/obo, call 689-6464. (8)

Huffy girls 10-spd. 24" bike, almost new $70 682-8248. (22)

Lamour Western p/back books and Christie mystery, 1/2 cover, Lamour hardback, $7 each, evenings 327-5452. (8)

Lawnmower and weed eater $40 563-5882. (22)

Little Tykes vanity table/chair. Like new, $20. Little Tykes picnic table, $10. Fischer Price toddler T-bar car seat, $20. 682-5669.(1)

PCSing! washer/dryer, bedroom suite, kitchen table w/six chairs, microwave, carpets, rugs, make offer 3B Nash Ct. 682-8265. (22)

Retiring! Dress blues, Class As, shirts & slacks, storage rack for small truck, auto jack. Make offer! 682-0943. (8)

Russian Night Vision Binoculars w/carry case and owners manual in English 297-6772. (22)

Sega games & Sega CD games, child's table, $10. 682-8654. (8)

Solid Brass headboard and frame, one black full size futon, two telephone stands, boys clothes 0-3T and shoes, various prices 682-5414. (8)

Starter jacket, never worn, sz. lg. 569-7929. (T)

Thule roof rack system, like new. Includes roof rack w/security locks, bike rack and wheel fork. $150. 687-8360. (1)

TV Sony, 19" color, w/remote, $60. Brass fireplace insert, standard size, $35. 321-0065. (1)

2 toddler car seats, $10 each. Star printer, $75. 2 teal green swivel rockers, $75/both. Portable CD player, $50. 689-2016. (1)

20 lovely mini blinds, all different sizes. 1 small refrigerator. Call Mr. M. at 570-1845. (1)

Silver war prints, by M. Kunstler various titles Call for details. No dealers please .682-2867. (31)

Rocking horse, will hold till Christmas A-1 Condition 687-5795. (15)

Kenmore gas grill, $75. Gas weed eater, $60. 140 ft. fence w/2 gates, $150/obo. Pair Kenwood house speakers MDL LSK-503, $70. 687-3624. (1)

Little Tykes, play castle & tree house, make offer. 685-9516. (15)

Regina, housekeeper vacuum $35.698-0020. (15)

Oak baby cradle, w/mattress,$40, bassinette w/layette $25; 10" MTX bass box speakers $70/obo, Call 687-6243. (15)

Storage shed, 10' x 9' $175 call 687-1583. (15)

Collectibles, Dept. 56 Dickens Villages, Christmas in the City, and New England buildings 689-2385. (22)

Sports Equipment

Exercise bike, $50/obo. Powerhorse exercise bike, $25. Elec. stove, $80. AC unit, $95. Curtains, pastel colors, $20. 682-6560. (1)

Indoor bicycle Windtrainer stand $30, trunk car mount ski rack $40. 660-1448. (22)

94 Yamaha Wave Rider, $750 w/trailer, approx. 20 hours. Exc. Cond. $5,200. 687-1969. (1)

Weider Weight Bench, $75, DP Row machine $75 682-9470. (8)

Musical Instr.

Autograph Ozzy Osborne geezer Butler & Gibson epiphone, SG, make an offer. 596-9145. (22)

Digital drum machine, Yamaha DD-11, like new, $130/obo. Call Edwin, 687-5950.(1)

Red Kasino custom electric guitar, Amp w/distortion & drive. $200/obo 687-3099. (22)

Used Pianos, $29 per month Colaianni Musci Co. 1010 Thirteenth St. Columbus, GA 31901 323-1809 (T)

Electronics

Commodore 64, 1571 disk drive, printer, manuals, software, joysticks. Must go! Best offer or will consider trade. 689-9440. (1).

Gateway 386, 33mkz, 200mg Hd, dual floppies, monitor, modem. Panasonic KXP1124i printer. Windows 95 and more software $450. Call 689-6196. (22)

Hitachi 4-Head VCR, $85, 989-1841. (8)

Hitachi Video camcorder, new still in box. model 3800A, color viewfinder, built in light, other features, accessories, carrying case. $350 685-1890. (8)

HP LP Laserjet printer w/2 meg and Toshibia 486sx20 Notebook Computer, 4 meg, 120HD 14.4/14.4 FM call $1000/obo 685-9889. (22)

Macintosh LCII, 4MB RAM, 80MB hard drive. 14" color monitor, keyboard, Claris Works package, Quicken, Children's Playroom. Excellent Computer! $1,000/obo. 297-8525. (T)

Minolta Maxxum 35mm camera case, never used, includes storage for four lens. $25 685-1930. (22)

P.B. 486 Dx2-66, 8 Meg Ram, 850 Mega Hd., 3.5 & CD, lots of software, w/15" monitor, $1500., Panasonic printer $75. 689-4353. (8)

Tandy 1000, IBM compatibility, 5 1/4 & 3 1/2 drives. Complete system, new printer, lots of software. Will consider al reasonable offers or trades. 689-9440 (1)

Toshibia 486 sx20 Notebook computer, 4 meg,120 HD,14.4/14.4, FM, call $500/obo 685-9889. (8)

Zenith Status System w/color monitor 3.5 & 5.25 disk drive, two ALPS printers, extra CPU parts $250/obo 682-8645. (8)

Firearms

Smith & Wesson model #686, 357 Mag, Rev. w/access. $350. (22)

Free pets

Free to good home, 4-5 month old half Chow/Pitbull, can be seen at 3150 Plateau drive, lot 1318 after 6:30. (8)

Mixed breed puppy, 7 mos. give away to a good home, good w/kids call 682-6164. (22)

Moving must give away 7 yr. old cat, Fem., perfect for older couple 687-3055.

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/ Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Classified ads are available for $4.50 for the first 10 words and 30¢ for each additional word. Adult pets for sale due to PCSing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

If you have lost your pet on or near post check the "**ADOPT-A-PET"/ Stray Facility** on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Alaskan Husky, female, 18 mos old $30 , male husky/chow mix, 7 mo old $25 685-0192 (13)

German Sheperd, female, AKC w/papers, 19 mos. old, has all shots, $220/obo; dog house $80.Call 687-0374. (8)

Baby Iguana, cage, vitamins and food $50/obo 682-5896. (8)

Bulldog, Purebred (can get papers), trained, healthy, under 1 year, all access., $800. Call 689-9381 leave msg. (8)

2 cocker spaniels w/papers, 8 mos old. Female, red hair, spayed. Male, buff. Both have all shots. $75/ea. 687-4949. (1)

Female Afghan, 3 yrs, spayed, no papers. $100/obo. Boa w/cage, heater, light. 2 yrs, 5 ft. $300. 687-6928. (1)

Female Ferret, 12 week old, w/big 3-tier cage. all supplies $200 Call 682-6194. (22)

Poodle, Female miniature, red, 3 yrs old, $300. AKC papers & shots. 562-9686. (22)

Quarter horse 2 yr old, bay gelding, started under saddle, asking $1200, weanling QH colt, sorrel, $1800. (706)582-2337. (1)

Roommates

Christian home has two rooms available for mature roommates. Convenient to Benning. Call 568-6584. (22)

For Rent

3BR, 2BA house for rent in quiet subdivision by park in Phenix City. 4-year-old home w/cathedral ceilings and large master bedroom. Avail. approx. Jan. 15. References required. $600/mo. No pets allowed. 297-8525. (T)

3321 Meadowbrook, 2 Br. 11/2 Ba, microwave, fenced backyard, newly remodeled, Clubview Richards Hardaway schools, $650/mo. call 569-7723. (22)

Real estate for sale

New Homes, Move in Before the New Year, Payments around $530., 3 BR,2 BA, Brand New quality homes. Call Scott 577-8637 or digital pager 576-1465 (T)

JUST LISTED in New Subdivision in Phenix City— 3BR, 2BA, greatroom & master bedroom with vaulted ceiling, open & airy kitchen w/many cabinets and separate laundry area. All rooms spacious. Private back w/patio. Low maintenance exterior, 2-car garage. $74,900. Call Elizabeth, 297-8525 or Carol Chism, 323-8371.(T)

Non-Qualifying- Owner Financing, $8,000 down. Approx 2000 Sq. ft., 2-story brick, located Phenix City, AL 480-9442 (T)

N. Cols., Spacious 2 br w/loft, 2 1/2 Ba, large kitchen, greatroom w/fireplace, large master bath. $85,900/obo Seller will pay some closing cost Call 569-8350. (22)

Nice, 2 BR, 1 BA, bonus room, central h/a, Brick f/place, large deck overlooking inground pool . $64,500 Call 563-8579 (T)

OPEN HOUSE Nov. 12, 12-6 p.m. North Cols., 1350 Maplebrook Dr., 3BR/2BA, 2-car garage, fireplace, screened patio, privacy fence, Whirlpool garden tub. $88,400. 571-9614. (1)

Historic Distr. 1 br apt. w/D connections, 275/mo. call 323-2314. (22)

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis."

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Mobile homes

1994 2BR/2BA 16x70 located in Ft. Mitchell 855-3291. (22)

Mobile home for sale, 2 Br, 1Ba, 14x60, $500 down take over payments of $232/mo. Convenient location, out back gate of Ft. Benning 855-9380 (Local). (8)

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84 Glastron CVX, 20 ft. ski boat w/trailer, custom tarp, V-8 engine 350 cu. in. I/O, power steering, am/fm cass. w/power antenna, $7000. 685-1159. (8)

Motorcycles

80 Honda CM 400E $600/obo needs battery call 689-0881. (22)

89 Yamaha FZR 600, custom paint job, 16,000 miles $3,000. 687-7357. (22)

90 Yamaha Radian 600cc Cruiser, low mileage, 4,051 exc. cond. $2,300. 682-6519. (1)

92 Suzuki GS500E, perfect cond., 5000 miles, ETSing must sell $1,700/obo. call Grant, 214-9592. (8)

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Car parts for sale, real cheap, 685-0496. (8)

Dash cover, "black" perfect condition, fits Geo Storm or 91-95 Isuzu Impulse, $30. 682-5867. (8)

Drivers side door for Pontiac Lemans also front bumper $75 each. Call 682-8439.

Dunlap tires (4), P22575R15 on Toyota rims, 1,000 miles, $190/obo. 685-3271. (8)

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Bed liner for Toyota pick up $125, tool box w/tools $75, 682-4379. (15)

Trucks for sale

78 F150 Custom pickup, 4x4 w/winch and camper shell. $2,500/obo. 689-3282. (1)

81 Bronco XLT, low mi. runs great, 4x4 quad, tow pkg., special buy, only $3,800 (706)561-2432 (22).

85 Chevy, Custom Deluxe pick-up, 3/4 ton, 350 C.I., auto, a/c , clean $3,500 297-1663 (T)

87 Isuzu X-Cab Pickup, 5 spd., air, good condition, 91,000 miles, PCSing must sell $3,900 682-6699. (8)

87 Toyota 4x4, 5-speed, air, power steering & brakes, exc. cond. $6,900/obo. 687-5566.

88 Ford Ranger, 5-spd,overdrive,am/fm stereo, sacrifice below book value. Call 563-8579 (T)

90 Ford F150 Lariat XLT, loaded, low mileage. $7,900/obo. 568-4558. (P22)

92 Nissan Pathfinder, XE, v6, great condition, fully loaded, low mileage, call Jose' 561-0563. (22)

93 S10, 5-spd, blue pickup. Low mileage, AC/stereo/cassette, power steering, power brakes, $9,000. 855-3425. (1)

95 Chevy S-10, exc. cond., 14,000 miles, 5-speed, tinted windows,am/fm cassette, a/c, MUST SELL, asking payoff $16,000 call Eric 563-0896 or 545-7418.

Autos for sale

72 VW Bug, California style, rebuilt engine, good cond. $3,300/obo 568-9890. (8)

74 Plymouth Valiant, slant 6, auto, new brake parts, good tires, pull-out tape deck. Runs great. Moving—need to sell! $500/obo. 989-1093, after 11 pm, weekdays. (1)

79 Malibu Classic, 305 4 barrel, needs minor work, PCSing (drive to work everyday), $500. 682-5539. (22)

81 Camaro Berlinetta, 350 modified, lots of high performance parts, body in good shape, air, shocks, new battery, $2,000/obo 687-0374. (8)

82 Mercury Zephyr, 4 Dr, rebuilt engine, good work vehicle, $900. 689-0866 call after 3 pm. (8)

82 Toyota Corolla, 1.8 engine, 5 spd, a/c,pwr steering, $1300/obo.

84 Mazda RX7 GLS, $2,200/obo. Black, new paint job. 689-3295. (15)

86 Chevy Camaro, v-6, red, sport rims, asking $2000/obo. 687-9224.

88 Ford Tempo, 71,000 mi. $2,650/neg. One-owner. 298-6440. (1)

89 GLS Tempo, low mileage, good condition, PSCing over seas, must sell 687-5964. (1)

90 Mazda 626, 4-dr, grey. Exc. cond. Plenty of extras. Must see to believe. $7,000/obo. 324-4071.(1)

91 Ford Probe, sun roof, cassette, new brakes, a/c, tires, battery, looks great. $4950/obo. Call Lisa 321-1050. (22)

91 Ford Taurus, v-6, airbag, auto; overdrive, anti-lock brakes, black, AM/FM/cass. 68,000 miles, $6,000. 563-2229. (8)

92 Dodge Spirit, exc. cond. Refinance or pay off loan of $4,600. 568-0174 after 6:30 p.m. (1)

93 Ford Mustang, 23,000 miles. Cruise control, air bag, AC, AM/FM/cass. Remaining warranty. 689-1934 (1)

93 Mazda Protege, very low mileage, mint cond., full fact. warranty, $9,200 or $1,350 take over payments. 324-4071. (8)

94 Ford Thunderbird LX, loaded, v-8, full power, sunroof, JBC stereo, custom wheels, tinted windows, dual air, ABS., $12,000 685-1159. (8)

94 Honda Accord EX, exc. cond., 26,000 mi., auto, elec. windows, am/fm cd stereo, a/c, power steering, MUST SELL asking payoff $15,500. Call Eric, 563-0896 or 545-7418.

94 Honda Civic LX, clean. Services up to date. 40,000 mi. $10,000/firm or $1,000 down and take over payments of $250. 596-8562. (1)

95 Hyundai Accent, PCSing, Must sell, take over payments of $230 (payoff $11,000) call anytime Call 687-5028.

82 Mercury Grand Marquis, Luxuries needs carburator, $1500 Call 687-2256(

92 Isuzu Rodeo, PCSing to Korea. $9500, 687-4089. (15)

89 Honda Accord, Dx, 2 dr., 5 spd., P/S, AM/FM cassette, air, alloy rims, new tires, exc. cond., $5500/obo, (334)-792-3258. (15)

94 Mazda MX6, $15,200/obo,custom wheels 561-7338. (15)

1965 Mustang, 289 auto white runs good interior paint , $5000/obo, 1-800-974-0420. (15)

79 Mazda RX7, Clean, new clutch, needs minor engine work, $600/obo, 687-3624. (1)

87 Nissan Stanza, blue, 4 dr, auto, must sell, $3000. 698-0067 ext. 2570. (15)

Vans

87 Dodge Caravan LE, loaded, 4cyl., clean, dependable, $3,500/obo 682-2017. (P27)

89 Chevy Conversion Van, excellent condition, tv, vcr, 305FI engine, four captains chairs, new paint job, $9,500 Firm call 569-7596. (29)

91 Pontiac Transport, excellent condition $9,500 or take over payments, must see! 682-9745. (8)

92 Ford E150, full-size conversion van, exc. cond. ETSing-must sell. Extra low miles. 689-8281. (1)

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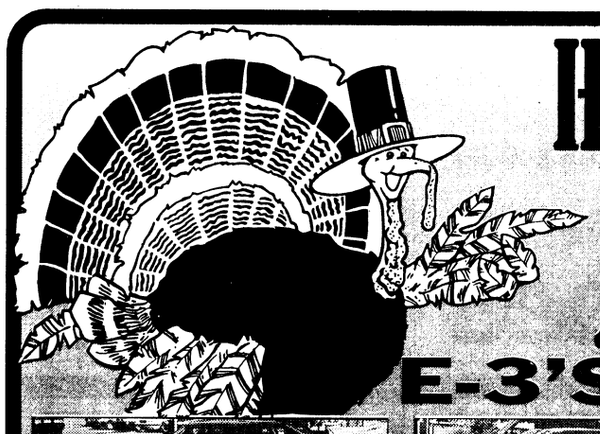
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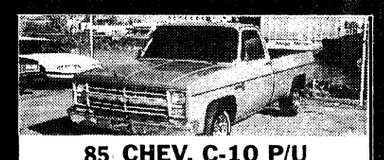

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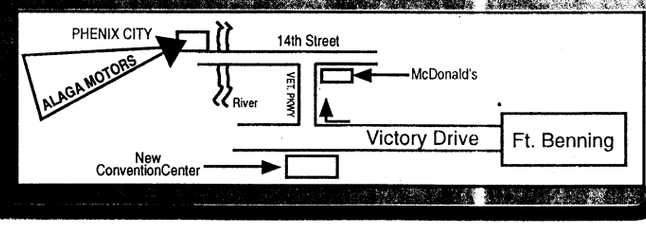

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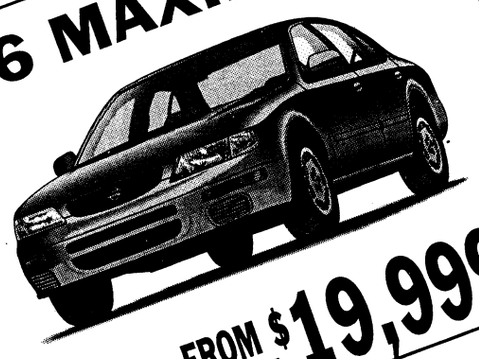
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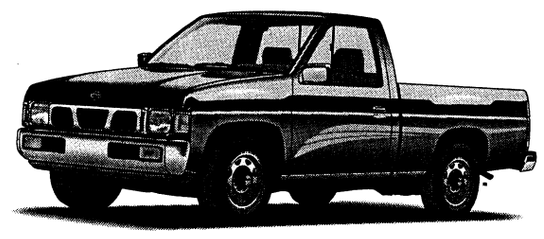
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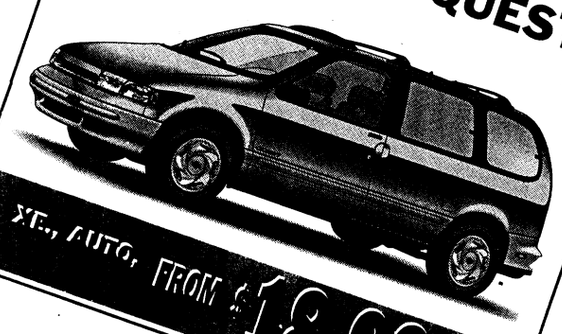
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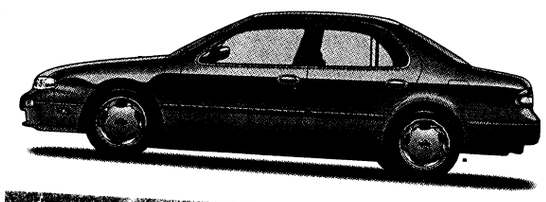
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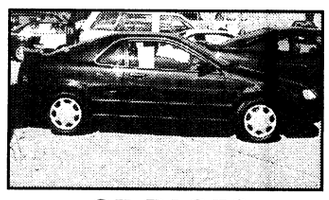
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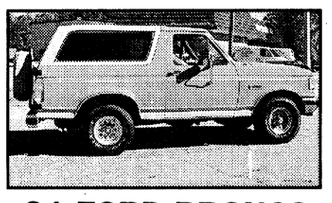
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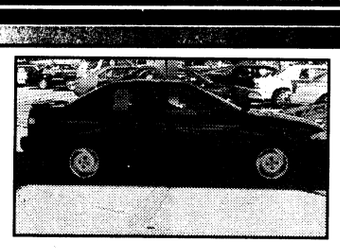
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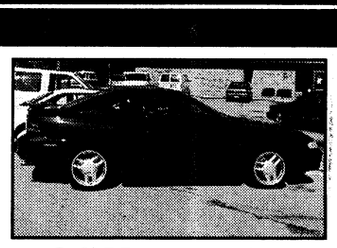
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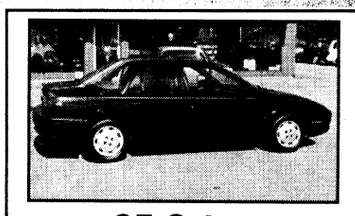
94 Pathfinder
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94 Mustang GT
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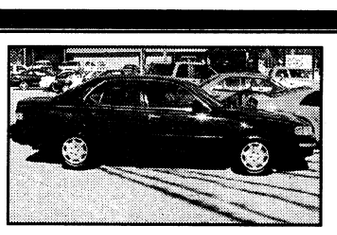
94 SONOMA SLS KING CAB
Auto, 4.3,V-6
$12,988 *



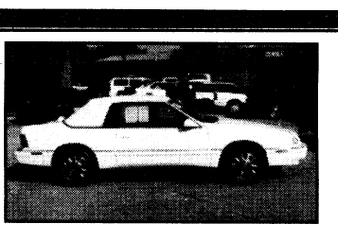
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95 NISSAN 240 SX
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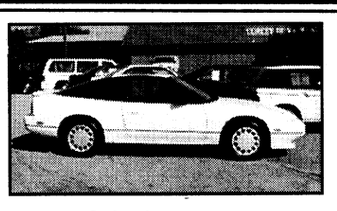
91 TOYOTA KING CAB 4X4
5 spd., 4wd, Am/Fm cass., air
$12,900



95 JEEP WRANGLER
4x4, automatic
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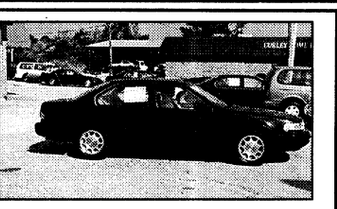
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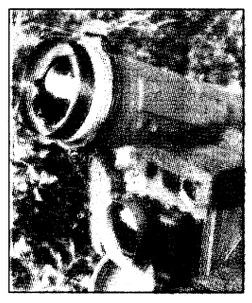
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C-1



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C-3



TV

ABC restages 'Bye Bye Birdie'

D-1

THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's authorized newspaper — **Home of the Infantry**

Volume 53, Number 46 — **Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community** — **Dec. 1, 1995**

TOGETHER FOR TOMORROW

Bus trip III rolls through Benning

By Donna Budjenska
Special to The Bayonet©

Georgia educators, administrators, parents, business executives, state legislators and community volunteers joined forces recently to recognize the best of the best in Georgia's public schools.

The drive to recognize brought them to Fort Benning Nov. 15 for dinner and a tour at Dexter Elementary School, one of 22 selected statewide as a stop on "Bus Trip III: Inventing the Future." The week-long trip was a way for those involved to see first hand what makes each site chosen an example of excellence in education.

"Our purpose is to applaud the success we see," said Dr. Anne Hancock, professor and administrator at DeKalb College and chairwoman of Bus Trip III, "to let those schools know that someone beyond their inner confines does care about what they're doing and to let the people on the bus know what's going on."

The bus rolled into Fort Benning at 7 p.m., and guests were escorted by the school's student ambassadors, local school administrators and teachers as well as Col. Gregory C. Camp, chief of staff, to the cafeteria for a sit-down dinner. Following addresses by Hancock, Camp and Dexter principal Vicki Rogers, Dexter's students provided after-dinner entertainment. Ernestine Ezekiel's kindergarten "e-club" performed an ecology-oriented skit, and students who've learned American sign language with instructor Pam Wright performed two songs in sign language.

Guided tours of six of the school's notable programs followed. Included were the greenhouse; WDEX, Dexter's in-house television studio; the learning media center; the before-school fitness program, conducted by Wright; a third-grade classroom using the Scottish story-line technique for teaching a problem solving unit; and a distance-learning classroom project incorporating telecommunications.

The stop at Dexter was the group's fourth that day, the third day of the tour. But driver Marion "Pee Wee" Fleming, who has driven for each of the three bus trips, said the long hours traveling to and touring the schools have been worthwhile.

"I've found it to be quite touching," he said, "especially in areas poorer in resources."

Hancock acknowledged the concerns many have regarding the public education system but emphasized that programs such as the Bus Trip were a way to focus on the positive things schools, and the communities they're in, are doing.

"I know that there are problems in public education," she said. "I also know the caring and concern of a community.

"Nothing takes the place of caring," she continued. "It happens one school at a time. They come together, work together, and they stay together."

Dexter was the only Department of Defense school on the itinerary. "We know the military does a fantastic job of training people," Hancock said. "That certainly has carried over in the schools.

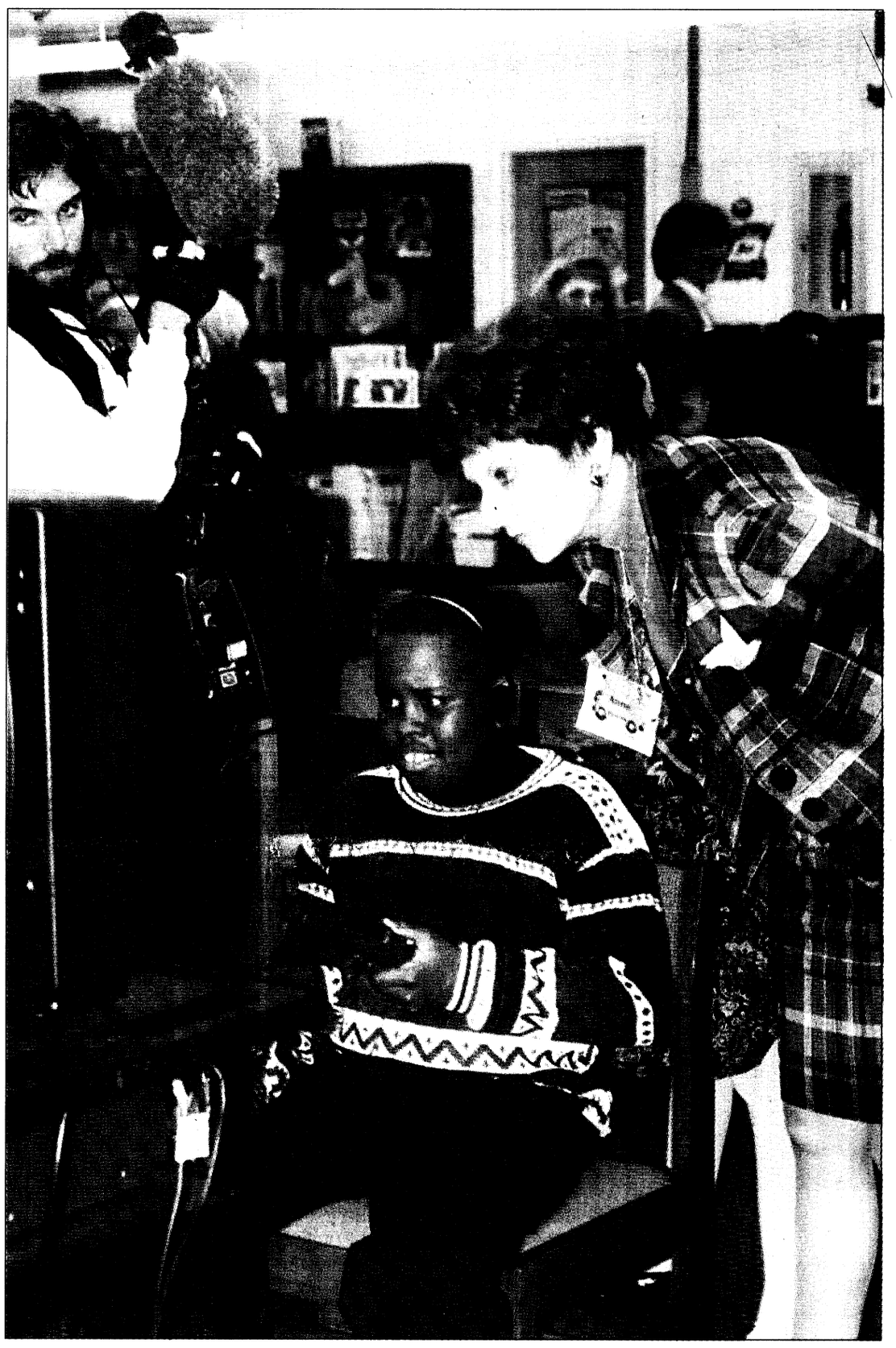
"It was good for us to come to a military installation, especially this one," she said, "as it is internationally known."

Private donations covered the cost of the trip. One of the corporate sponsors, TBS, sent a film crew to document the trip for participants.

As the evening drew to a close, Dell Karr, Fort Benning schools superintendent, paused to reflect on its success.

"We love sharing, and this staff did a terrific job putting the program together," she said, crediting the same community involvement Hancock cited in discussing schools' accomplishments. "We also appreciate the parents bringing the children in on a school night.

"Over and over the folks on the bus said how impressed they were."



Donna Budjenska/Special to the Bayonet

Dexter Elementary School student Chris Franklin demonstrates "tell me why" on a compact disc interactive as Dr. Anne Hancock, professor and administrator at Dekalb College and chairwoman of Bus Trip III: Inventing the Future, looks on. Dexter was one of 22 school in Georgia to be selected as a stop on the bus trip.

It's time for ACOE

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning is off and running in the Army Communities of Excellence race to be tops three years in a row.

During the Thanksgiving holiday, Army Communities of Excellence officials received notification from the Training and Doctrine Command that Fort Benning's written application made the first cut and is now being submitted to the Department of the Army, said Pat Porter, management assistant, Total Army Quality and ACOE, Directorate of Resource Management.

"This is the first time that we have had to submit a nomination packet based on the Army's performance improvement criteria," Porter said.

The Army performance improvement criteria, which is a military version of the more corporate geared Malcolm Baldrige Award criteria, dictates seven different criteria, which are being used this year to score the post's performances in the competition, said David Flo, DRM director.

The seven criteria are: leadership, information and analysis, strategic planning, human resource development and management, process management, operational results and customer focus and satisfaction.

"In the past, the ACOE competition was based on quality anecdotal information based on operations only," Flo said.

The post had already begun implementing the new criteria in May when the post's senior leadership gathered for a unit self-assessment seminar for Army leaders at Uchee Creek, Porter said.

With TRADOC down and the DA level to go, Fort Benning is on its way to a "three-peat."

Three other installations made the TRADOC cut — Fort Knox, Ky., Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and Fort Sill, Okla.

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WEATHER

Today – Mostly clear to partly cloudy skies. Dense morning fog. Winds from the east 6 to 8 mph. High — 70; low — 36. Sunrise 7:24 a.m.; sunset 5:34 p.m.

Saturday – Slight increase in cloudiness but remaining partly cloudy skies. Morning fog. Winds out of the southeast at 6 to 11 mph. High — 75; low — 39. Sunrise 7:24 a.m.; sunset 5:34 p.m.

Sunday – Partly cloudy becoming mostly cloudy by late afternoon. Morning fog. Winds out of the south to southeast at 6 to 11 mph. High — 77; low — 43. Sunrise 7:25 a.m.; sunset 5:34 p.m.

Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight

Warrior Focus shows Army's need for digital technology

By April N. Olsen
USAIC Public Affairs Office

In the dead of night, Sgt. John Smith lies in a trench waiting to receive his next order.

For the last 30 minutes, he has been observing enemy movement on Objective Sierra. He and three others arrived at their positions using hand-held global positioning systems and infrared night vision devices.

By simultaneously receiving digital and thermal images from the reconnaissance team, the commander, located in the Tactical Operations Center several kilometers away, can assess this information in minutes.

The commander determines that this enemy position could be eliminated with artillery rather than sending in a platoon of his men to take it out.

Smith receives the order and calls in artillery.

The commander was able to avoid possible casualties by using critical information supplied by the recon team using digital and computer technology. Similar equipment was tested during an Advanced Warfighting Experiment at Fort Polk's Joint Readiness Center in November.

Preliminary findings of Warrior Focus show the Army's future digital focus should be prioritized within the areas of common software configuration, a centralized digital architecture and a flexible system of protocols that will allow the warfighter to accomplish the mission.

Fort Benning's Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab has the mission to analyze the data collected from the exercise.

Col. Arnold Canada, chief of the battle lab, said an interim report will be released in mid-December to highlight those things from Warrior Focus believed to be key to the future force.

The completed report with full documentation, data, analysis and final modeling is due to be published no later than April 1.

This most recent Advanced Warfighting Experiment focused on the Army's warfighting information architecture.

The exercise evaluated those areas that would provide the commander critical battlefield information on a real time basis vs. delayed time. Several digital communications systems and "Own the Night" technology were involved in the exercise.

In an interview at Fort Polk, Maj. Gen. John Hendrix, Fort Benning's commanding general, discussed technologies being tested.

Hendrix said equipment used during Warrior Focus is not necessarily what will be developed

See **WARRIOR**, A-5

Loaded 45 signals alarm for safety

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

For some people the term "loaded 45" might be considered a pistol with a very large bullet sitting in the chamber that would cause a great deal of harm to whomever the weapon was aimed at. But to members of the safety and law enforcement communities the "Loaded 45" is a period of time that is just as dangerous.

"The Loaded 45 is the period of time from the day before Thanksgiving until the day after New Year," said Regis P. Beighley, Infantry Branch safety manager. "It is the period of time during the year when there are the most traffic accidents and fatalities due to careless driving and drunken driving."

In 1982, the Army began supporting National Drunk and Drugged Driving Prevention activities as part of its campaign to fight impaired driving over the holiday season, Beighley said. This year's campaign will be "Take a Stand Against Impaired Driving," and it will focus on the young adult driver.

"The youth drivers that the campaign will focus on are males aged 21 to 34," Beighley said. "Members of this population represent the significant quantity of driving under the influence crash statistics."

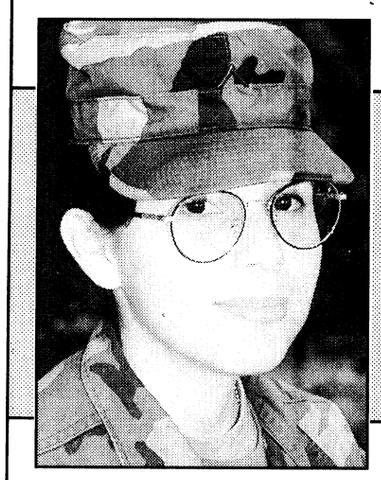
Beighley said there has also been a recent push to enforce a zero tolerance law, which coincides with the theme of this years 3D campaign.

"A zero tolerance law would make it illegal for any person under the age of 21 to drive with

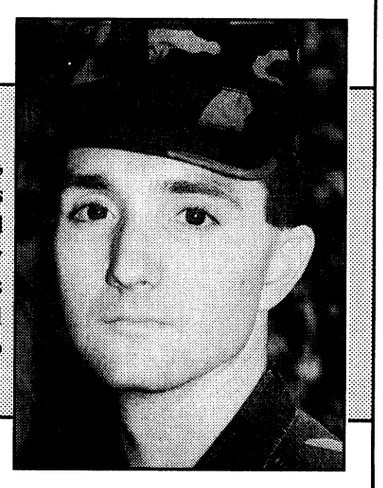
See **LOADED 45**, A-5

VARIOUS VOICES

What steps do you think should be taken to control violence in the workplace?



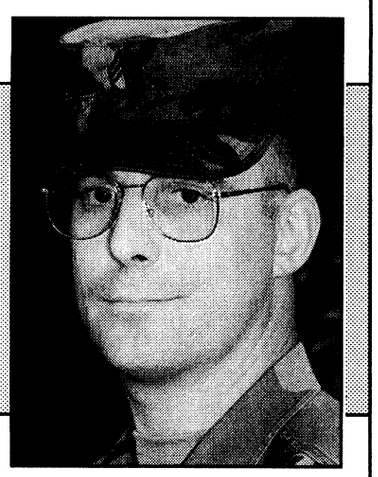
Pvt. 2 Susan Camarillo, 63rd Engineer Battalion — "(There should be) some kind of program for them to go to and some kind of activity that they can resort to so they don't get frustrated."



Sgt. Charles Foxx, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery — "Stronger security checks, better background checks and some kind of stress class for all personnel from executives down to the common employees may help."



Staff Sgt. Randy Loyd, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "Understanding of people and how everyone feels. If you know how others feel, you'll come to work with a more positive attitude and forget the negativity."



Sgt. 1st Class Karl Belletete, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery Regiment— "Education on weapons, tougher screening processes for obtaining weapons and tougher laws for illegal weapons (would help). In the civilian job market, scanning machines like at the airport uses would help."



Pamela Burfield, family member — "If people would try and pull together, things would be better. If we all worked together to achieve a common goal, it would all work out."



2nd Lt. Cerrie Baden, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity — "It doesn't start at the workplace; it starts at home teaching children the value of human life."

To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

Why can't we all live together?

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Lisa M. Hibbert believes we all need to live together and stop the violence in the world.

Recently a Fort Bragg soldier was killed by another Fort Bragg soldier. What is this world coming to?

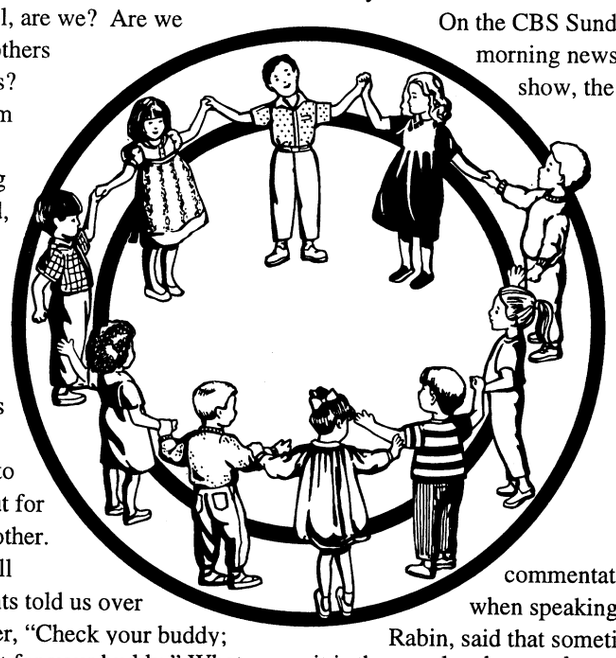
commentary

But, is this really an uncommon occurrence?

Israel's Prime Minister Yitzak Rabin was killed by a Jewish citizen; Malik El Hadj El-Shabazz, better known as Malcolm X was assassinated by a Black Muslim; Hindu nationalist leader Mahatma Gandhi was killed by a Hindu; former president of the United States, Abraham Lincoln was killed by an American citizen, as were John and Robert Kennedy.

In the book of Genesis, Adam and Eve's eldest son Cain slew his brother Abel in the fields. When Cain returned, the Lord asked him where his brother was. Cain responded, "Am I my brother's keeper?"

Well, are we? Are we our brothers keepers?



From basic training onward, soldiers are taught to look out for one another. Our drill sergeants told us over and over, "Check your buddy; look out for your buddy," What went wrong?

People always joke about disgruntled postal workers killing their co-workers. When it spread to corporate America during the downsizing trends of the 1980s, it wasn't as funny. But who would have thought that it would have spread to the U.S. Army? Into our backyard?

On the CBS Sunday morning news show, the commentator, when speaking of Rabin, said that sometimes, it is the people who are closest to us who are hurt the most when we do wrong.

Whatever happened in North Carolina, there is little that can be done about it — after all, it already happened. What we should focus on now is how not let it happen again.

I realize that not everybody is going to get along. Heck, I can get on my soap box and give personal testimony as to why I can't get along with everybody. However, that does not give me the right to kill.

It is kind of paradoxical for me to have these feelings; after all, I am a soldier and it is my job to fight, to protect and defend my nation, its interests and its people.

I know this is not the first time that a soldier has killed another soldier, but can't we just agree to disagree and exist peacefully next to each other?

There is only one God and no one has the right to portray him but him. These random acts of violence have got to stop. After all, we are our brothers keepers!

Member of older generation values importance of time

By Jerry Merideth Stripe
WRAMC Stripe, Washington, D.C.

Johnnie Bollie sat on his front porch watching cars race up and down an asphalt road nearby. "Look at all those millionaires," he said between chuckles, "no place to go and hell-bent on getting there."

commentary

Every once in a while, a car would plow down the gravel road next to his house—stirring up the dust and Johnnie's ire.

"Seems like everyone's in a hurry these days," he said, his laughter fading into a frown. "Time was people would stop to talk to you — see how you were doing. Now they're pretty much all like my nephew, Junior, the big city man."

Johnnie was content with a simpler life. He didn't care much for alarm clocks, cellular phones or all-night convenience markets. His conscience got him out of bed in the morning, though sometimes a rooster helped. There was no time clock in the fields. He simply kept going till the job was done or he gave out.

One thing for sure, the old-timer was in no hurry to run after tomorrow. The weekend he did venture into the big city to visit his nephew left him scratching his head for weeks.

"Junior had no concept of time," Johnnie recounted.

"He'd stay up all night listening to hip-hop music then hit the snooze alarm in the morning. He didn't understand that time doesn't wait. It just keeps tickin' away."

Sometimes the constant drone of the traffic just beyond the cornfield will jog Johnnie's memory of that visit. Other times, scenes of the hustle and bustle of city folk on television does the trick. In a world that lives and dies by the sweeping hands of the clock, Johnnie had found that his brand of slow motion will get you hit by a bus.

"City folk like to talk about time zones — you know in far-off places like Tokyo and such. They also have a happy hour and rush hour. But don't mix the two because that's baaad," Johnnie said. "Who could be happy in a rush anyway?"

While the old-timer found all of city life a little maddening, what really ticked him off was wondering how to adjust his watch to match its fast pace.

Johnnie asked some street-wise fellas who told him that somewhere in England there's something called a "prime meridian" that separates here from there and now from later.

"Those dudes said it dictates time worldwide," he said. "But nobody really follows it. They all live in their own time zones.

"My nephew was always checking and rechecking his watch. You'd have thought that time meant the world to him. But it didn't matter enough to keep him from hitting that snooze alarm in the morning."

Johnnie said he got into a tussle with the youngster when he tried to reset the clocks in accordance with that meridian thing. He never got the hang of the VCR remote but adjusted everything else that had an alarm device.

During the course of his work, he forgot to synchronize his watch with the devices. Everything wound up a little off and the next morning it spelled pure electronic terror.

"After he hit the snooze alarm, Junior just continued. That's when the television went on followed by three clock radios and the coffee maker. "That house was lit," he said.

After a thorough chiding from his nephew, the older Bollie decided it was time to make tracks back to the farm. "I can still hear all those alarms sometimes," Johnnie said while tugging at his ear. "But they weren't near as loud as that boy's yelling."

Recently, Johnnie made a sundial in his backyard from things he found at the junk yard. Tin and copper scraps tell him how close it is to day's end when he takes the time to look. He no longer wears a watch.

About the subject, the old man likes to quote a little Tennyson; one of his favorite wordsmiths. "He wrote 'I am sick of Time, and I desire to rest,"' Johnnie said. "That's how I feel."

Dial 545-BOSS

Dial 545-BOSS is the commander's action line for soldiers, family members and civilians to call when they have problems or complaints that can't be resolved elsewhere.

While it is not a substitute for the chain of command or for agencies established to provide assistance, the line offers another means of communication between Fort Benning's community and commanders.

The Bayonet features some of the calls that may benefit other members of the Fort Benning community.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: An anonymous caller said the Thrift Shop's restrooms have been closed to the public for some time now. He said after waiting in line a long time to consign merchandise, some people need a restroom available to them. He also said the building does not have a ramp for handicap access.

Directorate of Community Actitivies response: *The Officers' Wives' Club president agreed to provide restroom facilities to Thrift Shop customers. Customers can ask for the key to the restroom then return the key when finished. Handicap ramps are located at the rear of the building and customers are assisted upon request.*

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The caller said she would like to know why there are no Military Police crossing guards in Bouton Heights' school crossings before and after school. She said there are two MPs at the crossings on Main Post.

Director of Public Safety's response:

The MPA explained to the caller that the Military Police Traffic section had studied all school zones and based on the volume and speed of the traffic on 1st Cavalry Division Road, as well as the unobstructed view of the crossing at Stowers Drive, it was determined that a crossing guard was not needed. However, the volume and speed of traffic in the Main Post school zones is much greater and the visibility and the line sight view distance is less, thus making these school zones potentially more dangerous. It was further explained that because of the caller's concern, the traffic section will reevaluate the Stowers School zone with the caller and address any other concerns in reference to traffic in Bouton Heights.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The caller said after the traffic lights were repaired after the storm, they seem to stay red longer. He said the wait is three minutes at the light by the service station. He said the wait is also very long at the light by the theater and the road behind Building 4.

Utility branch's response:

The high winds from Hurricane Opal caused most of the traffic signals on post to malfunction. Temporary repairs were made to return the traffic signals to pretimed operation. Some of the temporary repairs could have caused longer waits than normal for the lights to operate through the complete cycle. The programming of all traffic signals is being checked and changed as required to ensure a smooth flow of traffic with minimal wait time.

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Home of the Infantry

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School board discusses possible transfer

By Donna S. Budjenska
Special to The Bayonet ©

The Fort Benning School Board met in a regular session Monday, and its primary focus was discussion of a proposed transfer of Department of Defense stateside schools to local education authorities.

The proposal comes by way of Congress's Fiscal 1995 DoD Authorization Act, Report 103-701; but the idea is one that the schools' Superintendent, Dr. Dell Karr, said emerges every four or five years. "The question is should domestic dependent elementary and secondary schools be turned over to local education agencies," Karr said in addressing board members and guests. "Fort Benning schools would be run by the Muscogee County or Chattahoochee County school districts."

In discussing the possibility, Karr said at this point information gathering is the primary focus. "We will be conducting a mail-out survey to parents of on-post students to determine their attitudes and opinions regarding the quality of education their children are receiving and to ascertain their reactions to the possible transfer," she said.

Also included will be interviews with Fort Benning, Muscogee and Chattahoochee school superintendents, post commanders, school boards and parent and staff groups. A Maryland firm, Westat Inc., will conduct the surveys and interviews, and Westat's selection of survey participants was based on a random sample including all active duty parents living on post. Surveys will be mailed at the end of December.

Results of the study will be provided to Congress by August 1996.

In other business, board members approved the Consolidated Income Statement for the School Lunchroom Fund, presented by Alice Skinner, director of logistics. Current fund equity stands at $52,580, and the year-to-date loss is $11,479. Contributing to the loss were two days of school closure because of Hurricane Opal; nonappropriated fund employees were paid for that time.

Other board members present were: Col. Gregory C. Camp, president; Chap. (Maj.) Robert Thompson, chaplain; Rhoda Zerger, Dexter Elementary School representative; Staff Sgt. John Perdue, McBride representative; Shelia Long, Stowers representative; Adrienne Porter, White representative; Staff Sgt. Ricardo Linton, Wilson representative; Col. Richard Rutledge, schools officer; Lt. Col. Stephanie Willson, attorney; Richard Skinner, assistant superintendent for budget and personnel; and Allan Day, human resources site manager.

Georgia DOR announces undelivered refund checks

Georgia Department of Revenue

ATLANTA — In what is an annual "rite of autumn," the Georgia Department of Revenue is attempting to locate taxpayers whose 1995 State of Georgia income tax refund check — for the 1994 tax year — has been returned by the U.S. Postal Service as undeliverable.

Among the 1,338 checks returned to the Revenue Department, the largest is worth $13,606 and the smallest is worth $1. The aggregate total of all checks is $333,228.

"Georgia law provides that persons entitled to such checks must claim them within 90 days after publication of the list," Commissioner Marcus E. Collins said. "The refunds cannot be made to taxpayers after the 90-day period expires unless formal application is made to the Department of Revenue."

Any eligible taxpayer who has not received a refund check must communicate in writing with the Georgia Department of Revenue, P.O. Box 38027, Atlanta, GA 30334, to obtain the refund.

The letter must include the Social Security number(s) and signature(s) as shown on the tax return.

Taxpayers who have questions or need additional information should call the Taxpayer Accounting Division at (404) 656-4674.

Free seminar available for retiring, ETSing soldiers

Army Career and Alumni Program

A Washington lecturer and author on career transition from military to civilian employment will be at Fort Benning Dec. 12 in Infantry Hall, Classroom 30, from 9 to 11 a.m. to talk to officers, senior noncommissioned officers and spouses on "Marketing Yourself for a Second Career."

Retired Col. Jerry Crews, deputy director of the Officer Placement Service for The Retired Officers Association, travels nationwide addressing military audiences composed of people who are nearing retirement, being involuntarily separated or opting to leave military service.

The lecture is open to all military personnel and their spouses. The first 200 participants will receive a free copy of the publication, "Marketing Yourself for a Second Career."

In his free, 2 1/2-hour presentation, Crews will introduce the audience to the realities of the competition in the civilian job market; the perceptions civilian employers have of military personnel; how to plan for the job search; tips for strengthening the resume (to include how employers read a resume); networking, preparing for and conducting a successful interview; salary and benefit packages; and rejection.

Crews said he doesn't promise an individual instant job search success but guarantees that each person who attends his lecture will profit from the knowledge gained and will be ready to move in the right direction toward that second career.

The lecture has been continually praised by attendees for its content and delivery. Crews provides information for every attendee and provides insights into the transition which are unique and hard-hitting.

Military members and their spouses, who are cordially invited to attend the lecture, will have an opportunity to ask questions of Crews and will also receive a free copy of the publication.

The Retired Officers Association sponsors these lectures, which in 1994 were presented to over 15,000 personnel at 107 military installations throughout the United States and Europe.

For more information, call Mary Allen at 545-4892 or 545-7009.

For the latest Flag Football statistics see Sports page C-2

TROA scholarships being offered

The Retired Officers Association

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — During the 1996-97 school year, 800 students will receive $2,500 interest-free loans from The Retired Officers Association Educational Assistance Program. These loans, now totaling $2 million, will be awarded annually for up to five years of undergraduate study to unmarried undergraduate students, under the age of 24, who are dependent children of active, reserve and retired service personnel and their surviving spouses.

Since students can obtain up to $12,500 of interest-free support for five years of undergraduate study and loan repayment is after graduation, the competition for these loans will be keen. For the 1995-96 school year, some 1,000 students competed for 225 openings. The students were selected on their scholastic ability, participation in extracurricular and community activities, as well as financial need. From 800 students receiving loans, 164 received special $500 grants in addition to the loans. All who were awarded loans were automatically considered for the grants. A limited number of other grants, ranging from $500 to $2,500, are also available.

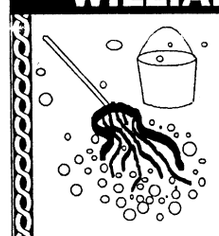
The TROA Educational Assistance Program has expanded to include the children of active duty, Reserve, National Guard and retired officers, warrant officers and enlisted members of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, U. S. Public Health Service and National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Since this program was initiated, some 4,500 students have received interest-free loans totaling more than $16.5 million.

TROA Educational Assistance applications for the 1996-97 school year are now available. Applications should be requested by Feb. 15, and the completed application must be postmarked on or before March 1.

For applications and more information, write to TROA Educational Assistance Program Administrator (09D), 201 N. Washington St., Alexandria, Va. 22314-2539 or call (800) 245-TROA(8762) Ext. 169.

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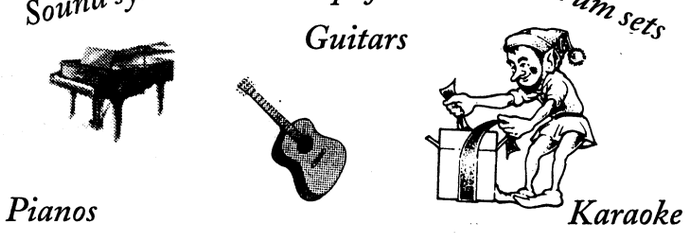
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post briefs

Airports impose new security measures

New security measures in all airports require travelers to show a picture identification card at time of check-in. Picture ID cards are required for travelers 18 years and older. Failure to produce a picture ID could result in denial of boarding.

Check-in time at the Columbus Airport should be no less than 45 minutes prior to departure and no less than one hour prior to departure from the Atlanta Airport.

For more information, call the Transportation Division at 545-7706.

FEHB opens season

The 1995 Federal Employee's Health Benefits Program open season will be today through Dec. 11. Enrollment and changes will be effective the first day of the first pay period beginning on or after Jan. 1. Employees who make a change must be in a pay status for some part of the pay period prior to the one in which enrollment takes effect.

For more information call Felicia W. Griffin at 545-5562.

Nick Hoge Award set

Military personnel and civilian employees of the Department of the Army, including local nationals and nonappropriated fund employees, are encouraged to submit professional essays for consideration for the 1995 Nick Hoge Award for Professional Development.

This essay competition provides the opportunity for Army personnel to present their ideas through thoroughly researched, documented and creative papers. The papers are to consider the existing quality, effectiveness or efficiency of civilian Human Resource Management and related professional disciplines (such as personnel psychology) and should address concepts and methodologies that will enhance the conduct of civilian human resource management business. Co-authors and group authors are permitted.

Nominations must be submitted to the Management-Employee Relations Division, Directorate of Civilian Personnel in an original and eight copies with a separate cover page, no later than Jan. 6.

For more information call Mae Horsey at 545-4483.

Controlled burning of woodland areas set

Controlled burning of woodland areas will take place today through Saturday. If the weather permits, the following compartment will be be affected: E-6, I-1, I-5 and Z-2.

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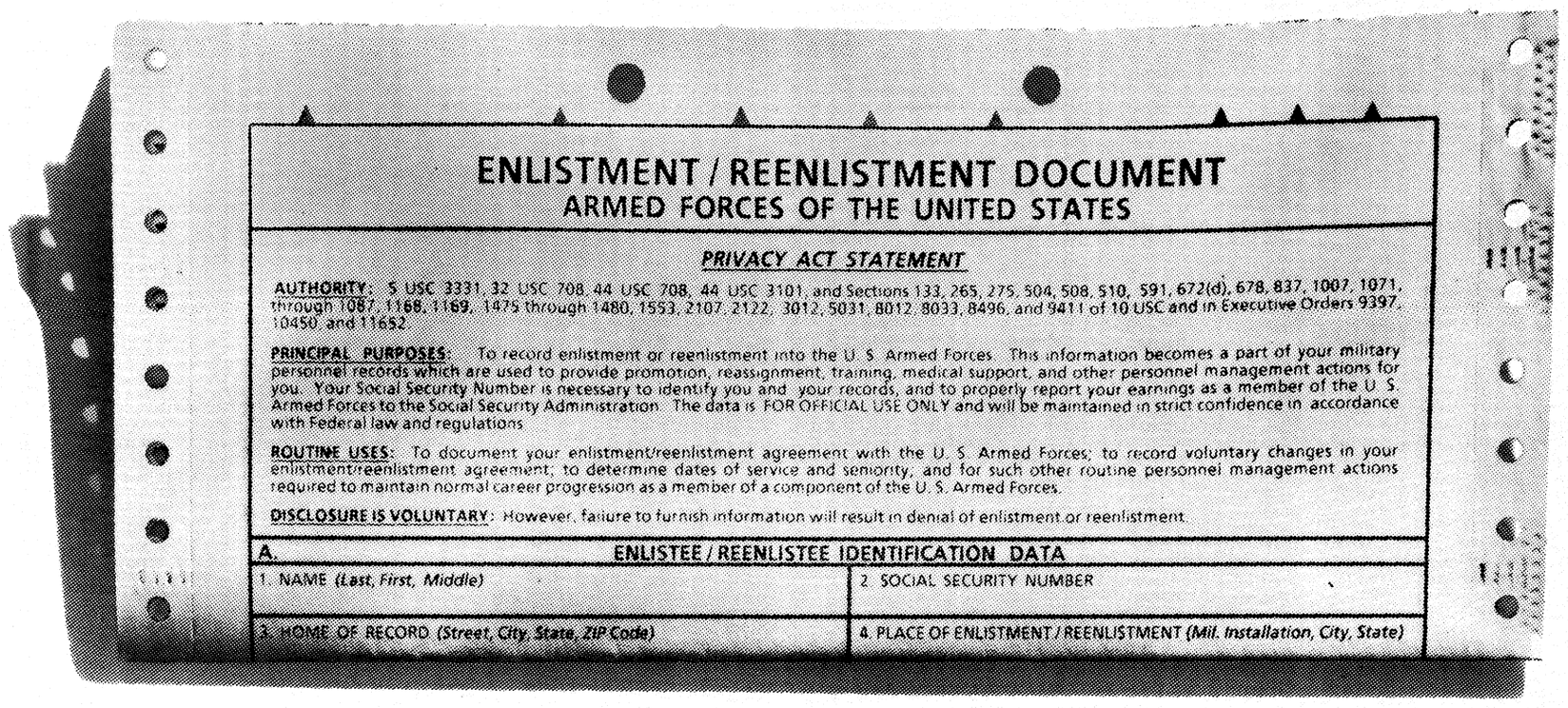
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ENLISTMENT / REENLISTMENT DOCUMENT
ARMED FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES

PRIVACY ACT STATEMENT

AUTHORITY: 5 USC 3331, 32 USC 708, 44 USC 708, 44 USC 3101, and Sections 133, 265, 275, 504, 508, 510, 591, 672(d), 678, 837, 1007, 1071, through 1087, 1168, 1169, 1475 through 1480, 1553, 2107, 2122, 3012, 5031, 8012, 8033, 8496, and 9411 of 10 USC and in Executive Orders 9397, 10450, and 11652.

PRINCIPAL PURPOSES: To record enlistment or reenlistment into the U. S. Armed Forces. This information becomes a part of your military personnel records which are used to provide promotion, reassignment, training, medical support, and other personnel management actions for you. Your Social Security Number is necessary to identify you and your records, and to properly report your earnings as a member of the U. S. Armed Forces to the Social Security Administration. The data is FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY and will be maintained in strict confidence in accordance with Federal law and regulations.

ROUTINE USES: To document your enlistment/reenlistment agreement with the U. S. Armed Forces; to record voluntary changes in your enlistment/reenlistment agreement; to determine dates of service and seniority, and for such other routine personnel management actions required to maintain normal career progression as a member of a component of the U. S. Armed Forces.

DISCLOSURE IS VOLUNTARY: However, failure to furnish information will result in denial of enlistment or reenlistment.

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School board discusses possible transfer

By Donna S. Budjenska
Special to The Bayonet ©

The Fort Benning School Board met in a regular session Monday, and its primary focus was discussion of a proposed transfer of Department of Defense stateside schools to local education authorities.

The proposal comes by way of Congress's Fiscal 1995 DoD Authorization Act, Report 103-701; but the idea is one that the schools' Superintendent, Dr. Dell Karr, said emerges every four or five years. "The question is should domestic dependent elementary and secondary schools be turned over to local education agencies," Karr said in addressing board members and guests. "Fort Benning schools would be run by the Muscogee County or Chattahoochee County school districts."

In discussing the possibility, Karr said at this point information gathering is the primary focus. "We will be conducting a mail-out survey to parents of on-post students to determine their attitudes and opinions regarding the quality of education their children are receiving and to ascertain their reactions to the possible transfer," she said.

Also included will be interviews with Fort Benning, Muscogee and Chattahoochee school superintendents, post commanders, school boards and parent and staff groups. A Maryland firm, Westat Inc., will conduct the surveys and interviews, and Westat's selection of survey participants was based on a random sample including all active duty parents living on post. Surveys will be mailed at the end of December.

Results of the study will be provided to Congress by August 1996.

In other business, board members approved the Consolidated Income Statement for the School Lunchroom Fund, presented by Alice Skinner, director of logistics. Current fund equity stands at $52,580, and the year-to-date loss is $11,479. Contributing to the loss were two days of school closure because of Hurricane Opal; nonappropriated fund employees were paid for that time.

Other board members present were: Col. Gregory C. Camp, president; Chap. (Maj.) Robert Thompson, chaplain; Rhoda Zerger, Dexter Elementary School representative; Staff Sgt. John Perdue, McBride representative; Shelia Long, Stowers representative; Adrienne Porter, White representative; Staff Sgt. Ricardo Linton, Wilson representative; Col. Richard Rutledge, schools officer; Lt. Col. Stephanie Willson, attorney; Richard Skinner, assistant superintendent for budget and personnel; and Allan Day, human resources site manager.

Georgia DOR announces undelivered refund checks

Georgia Department of Revenue

ATLANTA — In what is an annual "rite of autumn," the Georgia Department of Revenue is attempting to locate taxpayers whose 1995 State of Georgia income tax refund check — for the 1994 tax year — has been returned by the U.S. Postal Service as undeliverable.

Among the 1,338 checks returned to the Revenue Department, the largest is worth $13,606 and the smallest is worth $1. The aggregate total of all checks is $333,228.

"Georgia law provides that persons entitled to such checks must claim them within 90 days after publication of the list," Commissioner Marcus E. Collins said. "The refunds cannot be made to taxpayers after the 90-day period expires unless formal application is made to the Department of Revenue."

Any eligible taxpayer who has not received a refund check must communicate in writing with the Georgia Department of Revenue, P.O. Box 38027, Atlanta, GA 30334, to obtain the refund.

The letter must include the Social Security number(s) and signature(s) as shown on the tax return.

Taxpayers who have questions or need additional information should call the Taxpayer Accounting Division at (404) 656-4674.

Free seminar available for retiring, ETSing soldiers

Army Career and Alumni Program

A Washington lecturer and author on career transition from military to civilian employment will be at Fort Benning Dec. 12 in Infantry Hall, Classroom 30, from 9 to 11 a.m. to talk to officers, senior noncommissioned officers and spouses on "Marketing Yourself for a Second Career."

Retired Col. Jerry Crews, deputy director of the Officer Placement Service for The Retired Officers Association, travels nationwide addressing military audiences composed of people who are nearing retirement, being involuntarily separated or opting to leave military service.

The lecture is open to all military personnel and their spouses. The first 200 participants will receive a free copy of the publication, "Marketing Yourself for a Second Career."

In his free, 2 1/2-hour presentation, Crews will introduce the audience to the realities of the competition in the civilian job market; the perceptions civilian employers have of military personnel; how to plan for the job search; tips for strengthening the resume (to include how employers read a resume); networking, preparing for and conducting a successful interview; salary and benefit packages; and rejection.

Crews said he doesn't promise an individual instant job search success but guarantees that each person who attends his lecture will profit from the knowledge gained and will be ready to move in the right direction toward that second career.

The lecture has been continually praised by attendees for its content and delivery. Crews provides information for every attendee and provides insights into the transition which are unique and hard-hitting.

Military members and their spouses, who are cordially invited to attend the lecture, will have an opportunity to ask questions of Crews and will also receive a free copy of the publication.

The Retired Officers Association sponsors these lectures, which in 1994 were presented to over 15,000 personnel at 107 military installations throughout the United States and Europe.

For more information, call Mary Allen at 545-4892 or 545-7009.

For the latest Flag Football statistics see Sports page C-2

TROA scholarships being offered

The Retired Officers Association

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — During the 1996-97 school year, 800 students will receive $2,500 interest-free loans from The Retired Officers Association Educational Assistance Program. These loans, now totaling $2 million, will be awarded annually for up to five years of undergraduate study to unmarried undergraduate students, under the age of 24, who are dependent children of active, reserve and retired service personnel and their surviving spouses.

Since students can obtain up to $12,500 of interest-free support for five years of undergraduate study and loan repayment is after graduation, the competition for these loans will be keen. For the 1995-96 school year, some 1,000 students competed for 225 openings. The students were selected on their scholastic ability, participation in extracurricular and community activities, as well as financial need. From 800 students receiving loans, 164 received special $500 grants in addition to the loans. All who were awarded loans were automatically considered for the grants. A limited number of other grants, ranging from $500 to $2,500, are also available.

The TROA Educational Assistance Program has expanded to include the children of active duty, Reserve, National Guard and retired officers, warrant officers and enlisted members of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, U. S. Public Health Service and National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Since this program was initiated, some 4,500 students have received interest-free loans totaling more than $16.5 million.

TROA Educational Assistance applications for the 1996-97 school year are now available. Applications should be requested by Feb. 15, and the completed application must be postmarked on or before March 1.

For applications and more information, write to TROA Educational Assistance Program Administrator (09D), 201 N. Washington St., Alexandria, Va. 22314-2539 or call (800) 245-TROA(8762) Ext. 169.

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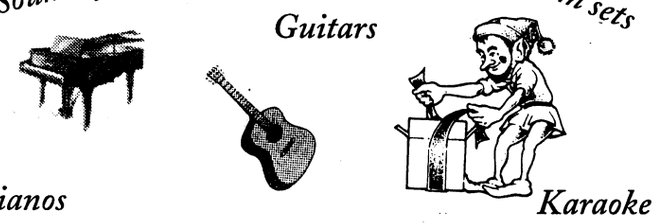
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post briefs

Airports impose new security measures

New security measures in all airports require travelers to show a picture identification card at time of check-in. Picture ID cards are required for travelers 18 years and older. Failure to produce a picture ID could result in denial of boarding.

Check-in time at the Columbus Airport should be no less than 45 minutes prior to departure and no less than one hour prior to departure from the Atlanta Airport.

For more information, call the Transportation Division at 545-7706.

FEHB opens season

The 1995 Federal Employee's Health Benefits Program open season will be today through Dec. 11. Enrollment and changes will be effective the first day of the first pay period beginning on or after Jan. 1. Employees who make a change must be in a pay status for some part of the pay period prior to the one in which enrollment takes effect.

For more information call Felicia W. Griffin at 545-5562.

Nick Hoge Award set

Military personnel and civilian employees of the Department of the Army, including local nationals and nonappropriated fund employees, are encouraged to submit professional essays for consideration for the 1995 Nick Hoge Award for Professional Development.

This essay competition provides the opportunity for Army personnel to present their ideas through thoroughly researched, documented and creative papers. The papers are to consider the existing quality, effectiveness or efficiency of civilian Human Resource Management and related professional disciplines (such as personnel psychology) and should address concepts and methodologies that will enhance the conduct of civilian human resource management business. Co-authors and group authors are permitted.

Nominations must be submitted to the Management-Employee Relations Division, Directorate of Civilian Personnel in an original and eight copies with a separate cover page, no later than Jan. 6.

For more information call Mae Horsey at 545-4483.

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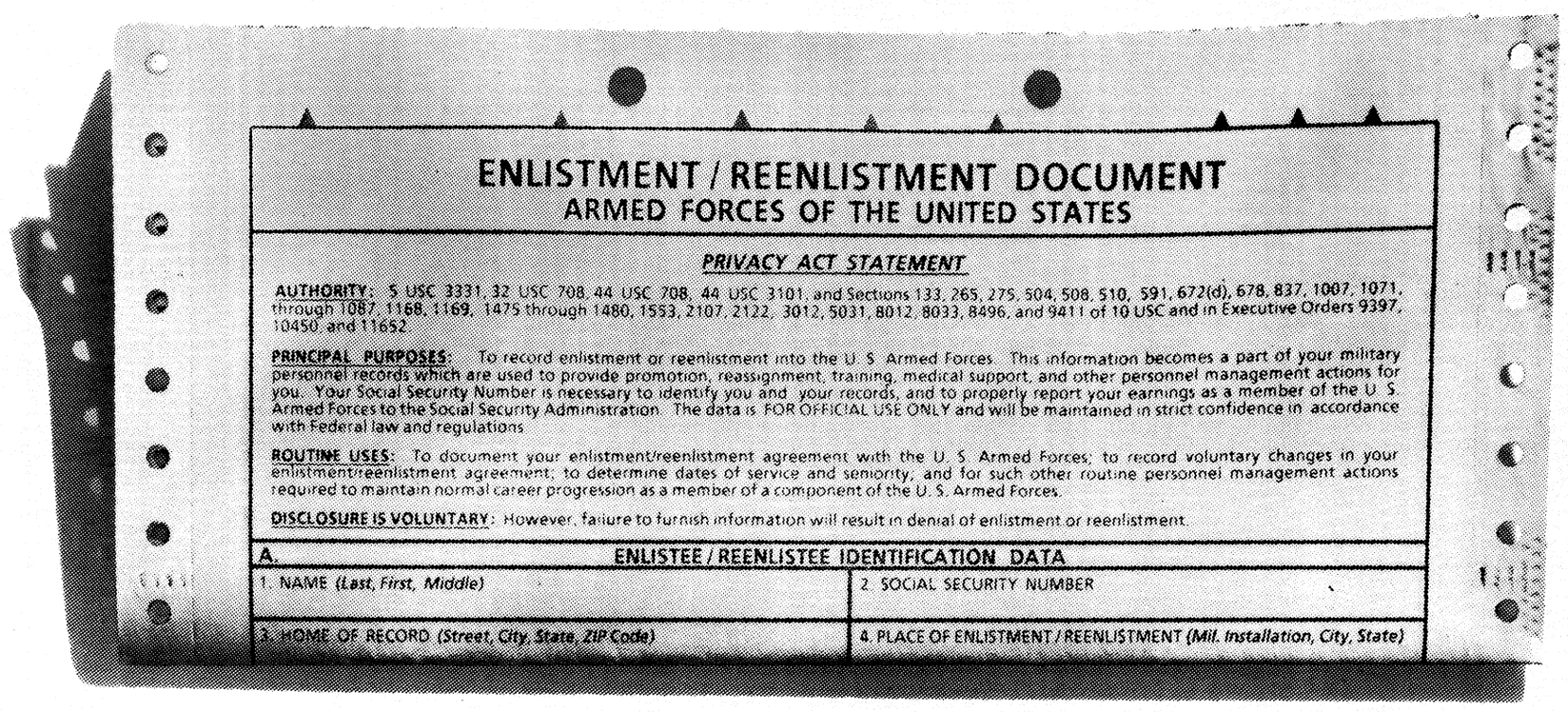
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WARRIOR: focuses on digital

Continued from A-1

and fielded. Off-the-shelf systems were used to determine what the Army wants to continue to develop based on which systems give clear benefits on the battlefield.

Lessons learned from Warrior Focus will affect almost everything the infantry will do in the future, Hendrix said.

"The United States Army Infantry School will develop new equipment, new technology and new fighting doctrine based on Warrior Focus and exercises that will follow," he said.

DBBL is focusing its concern on the development of computer software that will enable commanders on the battlefield to make the best use of technology available.

The implementation of technology will require the Army to train soldiers differently and may bring a change in skills and tactics, Hendrix said.

There will be additional and certainly different jobs for infantry soldiers in the future and may require new Military Occupational Skills, Hendrix said.

Hendrix also sees new challenges for leaders. "Leadership of the future is going to have to master the technology and live much faster on the battlefield," Hendrix said. "The issue is technical competence."

Commanders will be expected to be competent in the operation of the computer and digital equipment just as they are expected to be competent in the operation of a machine gun, a Bradley Fighting Vehicle or any other piece of weaponry assigned to their unit.

A greater issue in the coming years, he said, is that everyone will have to be trained and grow accustomed to operating on a different battlefield.

Victory will depend on who has the most information and who can take pertinent data and make critical decisions, Hendrix said.

With the new equipment it will be possible to link the soldier on the ground not only to the platoon leader and company commander but also to Bradley Fighting Vehicles, Apaches and artillery and mortar assets on the battlefield.

The soldier will also be able to send thermal and video pictures to the commander, give target locations and "bring pinpoint fire on it immediately," Hendrix said.

Commanders will be able to receive and gather information and transmit the processed information simultaneously to multiple points on the battlefield.

"The faster periods will be much faster and more violent," Hendrix said. He also said we will be able to choose when we want a slower pace or an operational pause. Being able to set the pace on the battlefield will give our forces an advantage.

"You can drive the train and thats what were trying to do - drive the train," Canada said.

The first unit to be equipped with the digital and computerized equipment in 1999 is yet to be determined, Hendrix said.

The decision will be based on unit operational requirements.

LOADED 45: dangerous season

Continued from A-1

any amount of alcohol in their blood," Beighley said.

Beighley said one of the primary reasons for the emphasis on youthful drivers is the alarmingly high rate of impaired driving fatalities involving younger drivers.

"According to data I've read young adult drivers compromise more than half of all the impaired drivers involved in alcohol related fatal crashes," Beighley said. "Also, they are the most resistant to changing drinking behavior once they begin to develop a problem."

Beighley said results from the 3D national campaign and the education of the United States in general has helped to reduce alcohol and drug related fatalities.

"Participants in the 3D program set out to reduce the total number of alcohol-related fatalities by 43 percent by 1997," Beighley said. "As a nation we have achieved that goal two years ahead of schedule."

According to the Infantry branch safety office, Fort Benning has improved significantly in the number of privately owned vehicle deaths since 1960. In the decade of 1960, Fort Benning recorded a total of 244 fatalities, in the 90s there have been only 20 fatalities.

Military Police Activity has also increased their precautionary measures to help decrease alcohol-related fatalities, said Sgt. 1st Class Dan Downs, chief of traffic investigations.

"Besides normal patrols, we will be adding additional patrols to be out in the evenings looking for intoxicated drivers," Downs said. "The Military Police on this installation are all trained to identify drunken drivers, and to administer a field sobriety test."

In addition to the extra patrols for drunk drivers, Downs said, they will also be stopping drivers exceeding the speed limits using a number of different techniques.

"Fort Benning has one of the most proactive traffic investigation setions in the Army," Downs said. "All of the vehicles have front and rear radar detectors that allow them to clock speeders in both directions. They also have advanced survailence cameras that allow them to video tape traffic stops."

Another technique the Military Police will be using is the placement of dummies inside of extra vehicles positioned around post.

As a reminder of the loaded 45 and in addition to the 3D month activities, motorists will be asked to keep their headlights on for the entire day of Dec.15 in the "Lights on for Life" campaign.

Another program will be conducting is the Safetycab program which is being sponsored by local businesses. Anyone out during Dec. 15 through Jan. 1 from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. with out a designated driver can call 323-0110 for a free, safe ride home.

VA launches new health study on Gulf

Department of Veterans Affairs

Washington, D.C. — The Department of Veterans Affairs has begun new research on the health of Persian Gulf War veterans and their families, the latest step in a search for answers about the health consequences of that conflict.

Unlike many of the earlier investigations that are looking at specific groups of veterans for unusual health problems, the National Health Survey of Persian Gulf Veterans and Their Family Members is a broad epidemiological study that will compare a representative sampling of 15,000 Persian Gulf veterans with a "control group" of 15,000 veterans who served stateside or in other locations away from Southwest Asia during the Persian Gulf War. The study will also evaluate the reproductive health and birth outcomes of Persian Gulf veterans and their families.

Secretary of Veterans Affairs Jesse Brown said, "While the health problems of any Persian Gulf veteran are important and deserve immediate attention. these veterans and their families also want long-term answers. For that, we need a controlled scientific basis to find prevalence of illnesses, how they may differ from a control group 'norm,' and whether early clues to high-risk associations can shed light on causes.

The study initially will gather data through a mail questionnaire and follow-up telephone interviews, as required. Medical records will be examined for subsets of the cohorts to validate survey findings, and about 1,000 households in each group will be offered medical examinations. Counting family members who are invited to participate in the physical exams, the cohorts' size may triple.

Both study populations include representative subgroups of men and women in all services ranging from the air national guard to active-duty marines who were in the Gulf War.

VA and other federal agencies already have dozens of studies in progress examining a broad range of hypotheses about Gulf veterans. VA health officials already have been examining potential risk factors of concern to veterans, from a special neurological evaluation program aimed at detecting the kind of long-term damage that would be expected from chemical exposures to the medical surveillance of service members who have retained fragments of depleted uranium shrapnel. In addition, three specialized VA Persian Gulf Environmental Hazard Research Centers are coordinating more than a dozen protocols with a variety of approaches, from small case-control studies to cellular-level studies of possible biochemical markers.

The National Health Survey, administered by VA's Environmental Epidemiology Service, expects initial survey data in June 1996 and final physical examination results in June 1998.

While Gulf veterans cannot volunteer for the new study due to the scientific quality controls of random selection for a representative sampling, VA continues to provide a medical exam and battery of tests through its registry program. All Gulf veterans are invited to participate, free of charge.

Information is available through the Persian Gulf Information Center at (800) PGW-VETS.

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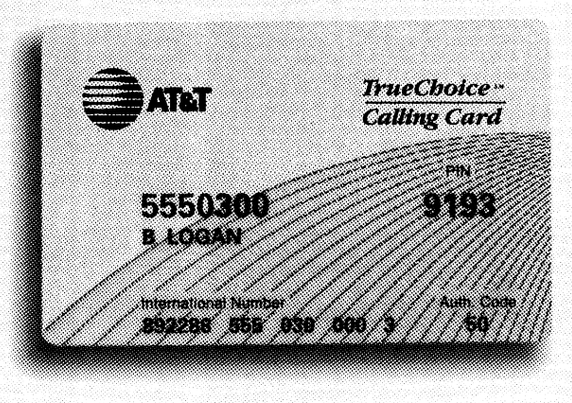
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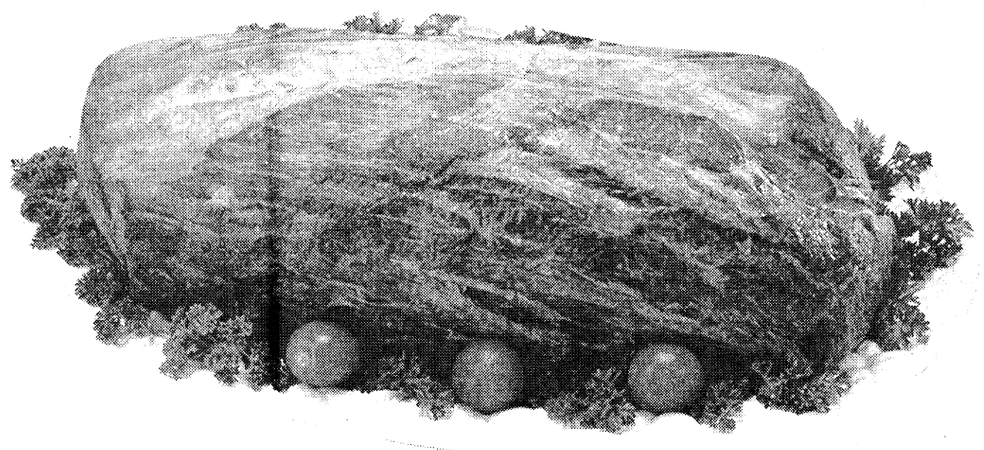
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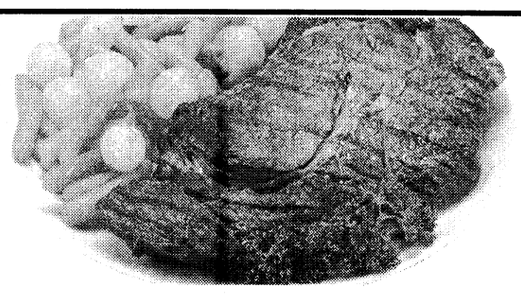
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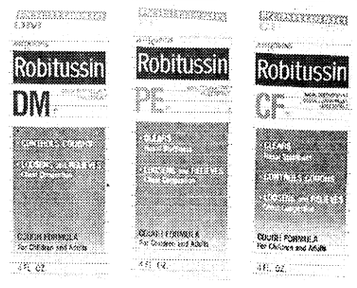
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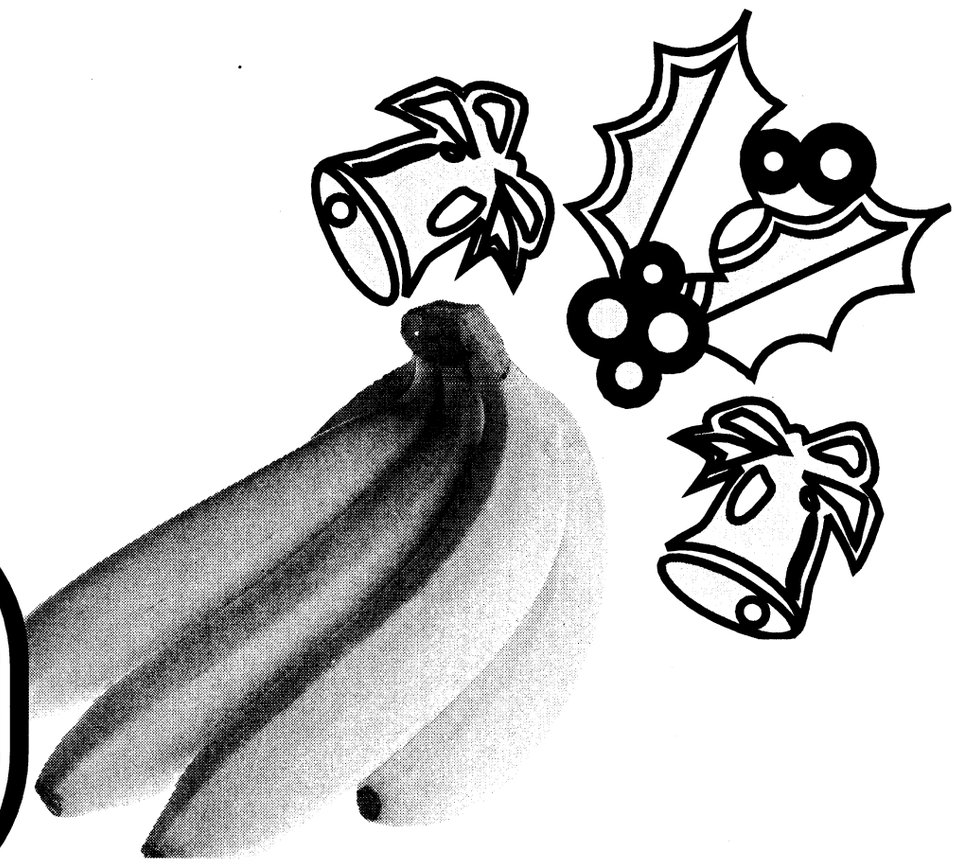
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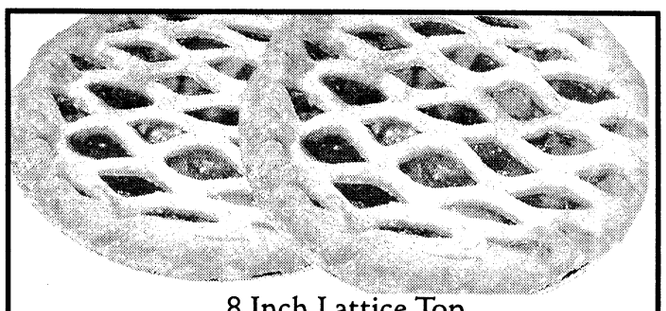
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profile in excellence

Name: John Julleen Eide

Position: Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Program representative
Unit: 29th Infantry Regiment
MOS: 45T10
Job Title: Bradley Fighting Vehicle turret mechanic
Years on the job: Three years
Hometown: Watertown, S.D.

What were your reasons for joining the Army?
To grow up and college money.

What were your reasons for choosing your MOS?
Best sounding MOS on screen.

What person has most influenced your military career?
Capt. Robert W. Eide, my uncle.

If you were the sergeant major of the Army for a day, what improvements would you make?
Try to increase pay for soldiers.

What are your future career plans?
Master's degree in criminal justice, college ROTC

What do you think about the BOSS program and why is it important? It gives soldiers a chance to tell what bothers them and the Army a chance to fix it.

What have you accomplished as the BOSS representative for your unit? New kitchens in each barracks.

In your opinion, how can the individual soldier get involved in the BOSS program?
Volunteer for events and become a representative or help the unit representative.

What specifically has the BOSS program done to help the soldiers in your unit?
More freedom in their rooms.

Environmental field open to displaced DoD personnel

Army Career and Alumni Program

Among the most important environmental issues facing the United States is the management of hazardous substances — from manufacture to treatment and disposal.

Five regional Hazardous Substance Research Centers have been established by the Environmental Protection Agency to provide research on the management of hazardous substances, disseminate research information and findings and to train and support organizations and individuals involved with hazardous substances.

Qualified Department of Defense military and civilian personnel interested in this career field, who have been displaced because of base closings and realignments, can now participate in the Research and Re-education for Displaced DoD program.

Offered through the EPA's HSRC in cooperation with DoD, participants can earn bachelor's or advanced degrees while working on research and technology transfer projects that address hazardous substance problems shared by DoD and other federal facilities. Students earn degrees related to the management, science or engineering of hazardous substances.

Candidate students include persons who have been displaced from civilian or uniformed service within the DoD. A priority will be given to those who have been displaced involuntarily. Other candidates may include students who want careers that will equip them for employment in the management of hazardous substances of concern to DoD installations.

Those accepted into the research and re-education program will receive tuition reimbursement and a stipend based on the current rate for an assistantship at the HSRC university. Students are expected to provide research or teaching assistance as part of their participation in this program.

In general, undergraduate students may be supported for up to two years, master's-level students for two years, doctoral students for four years and post-doctorate degree for up to two years.

Other benefits include support from the research and re-education ombudsman, special training opportunities; and an opportunity to participate in a practicum or internship with a regulatory agency or industry or participate in an HSRC-sponsored research project.

Research and re-education candidates must first gain admission to one of the HSRC universities and the academic programs of their choice, based upon their own credentials and university admission requirements. Once admitted to the university, they must contact the research and re-education coordinator at the appropriate HSRC and ask to participate.

For more information about the HSRC and the research and re-education program, come by the Army Career and Alumni Program offices in Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2617, or call Elsie Jackson at 545-7009 or 545-4892.

Transition Assistance Classes

Army Career and Alumni Program

If you're getting out the military, the Army Career and Alumni Program is available to help you make the transition.

All service members getting out of or retiring from the military must process through the Army Career and Alumni Program's Transition Assistance Office, Building 2617, Soldiers' Plaza, before attending a Transition Assistance Program class in Infantry Hall.

The National Defense Authorization Act Fiscal 1991, Public Law 101-510 states that soldiers within 180 days of expiration term of service are required to attend a Transition Assistance Program class.

Classes are given in three-day blocks and are scheduled throughout the year.

Classes are in Classroom 30, Infantry Hall, from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For more information, call 545-7020 or 545-7009.

Date	Type of Class
Monday to Wednesday	ETS
Dec. 11 to 13	Retirement
Jan. 8 to 10	Retirement
Jan. 22 to 24	ETS
Jan. 29 to 31	ETS
Feb. 6 to 8	ETS
Feb. 12 to 14	Retirement
Feb. 26 to 28	ETS
March 4 to 6	ETS
March 11 to 13	Retirement

Classes are conducted in Classroom 30, Infantry Hall, from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Army Emergency Relief

Q. What is Army Emergency Relief ?

A. AER is a private, nonprofit organization, incorporated in 1942 by the secretary of War and the Army chief of staff. AER's mission is to provide emergency financial assistance.

Q. Whom does AER help?

A. AER helps active duty soldiers, retirees and their family members, Army National Guard and Reserve soldiers on active duty for more than 30 days and their family members, and surviving spouses and orphans of soldiers who died on active duty or after they retired.

Q. What can AER do?

A. AER can help with emergency financial needs for food, emergency transportation (due to emergency leave), vehicle repair, funeral expenses, medical and dental expenses, certain expenses when pay has been lost or stolen and undergraduate level education scholarships based on financial need to children of active and retired soldiers.

Q. What type of assistance does AER offer?

A. AER offers free loans and grants, or part loan and part grant, if repayment of loan will cause undue hardship.

Q. Is there a dollar limit on AER help:

A. There is no limit on AER help. AER will help anyone who is eligible for AER assistance and has a valid emergency need.

Q. What can't AER do?

A. AER cannot help pay for nonessentials such as financing ordinary leave or vacation, paying fines or legal expenses, helping liquidate or consolidate debts, assisting with house purchase or home improvements, helping purchase, rent or lease a vehicle, covering bad checks or paying credit card bills.

Q. How do I find AER when I, or my family members, need help?

A. At Fort Benning, visit AER at Building 2643, Soldiers' Plaza, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. During nonduty hours (for emergency leave only), contact the U.S. Army Infantry Center staff duty officer at 545-2218. Away from Fort Benning, contact any AER section, American Red Cross, Air Force Aid Society, Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society or Coast Guard Mutual Assistance Office.

Q. When I visit AER for assistance, what documents should I bring with me?

A. Soldiers should bring their military identification card, most recent leave and earning statement, leave or permanent change of station orders, trustee letter for Chapter 13 if applicable and substantiating documentation such as car repair estimate, apartment or house rental agreement or utility bills.

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HOW TO RECYCLE

Post housing residents may place recyclable materials in brown plastic bins for weekly curbside pickup.

Here is a list of the items that can and cannot be placed in the bin for recycling.

• **Glass:** Only the following can be recycled: soft drink, beer, juice, ketchup, wine, liquor and food containers. All caps and lids are to be removed and containers are to be rinsed out. Special care should be taken to avoid breaking glass when placing it in the recycling bin. Glass will be separated by color at the curb for processing at the Materials Recovery facility.

• **Cans:** Only aluminum and steel cans are accepted at this time. Cans must be rinsed out. Labels may remain on the cans.

• **Plastic:** All plastic materials containing the Recycling Triangle (Three Chasing Arrows) may be recycled. This includes soft drink bottles and milk jugs. Caps must be removed and may be placed in the recycling bin. All containers must be rinsed out.

•**Paper:** All paper products except used personal type materials may be recycled. These items should be placed in brown paper bags or bundled together and tied then placed beside the recycling bin.

NOTE: incidents whereby used personal items are placed for recycling is cause for rejection.

Cardboard: Pick-up of cardboard from moving will be coordinated directly with the Materials Recovery Facility, at 544-6142. Ask for the manager or leave a message containing your address, housing area, name and phone number.

Inert Waste: Tree limbs, grass clippings and leaves will be picked up on Mondays only. Clippings and leaves should be placed in a garbage can and tied or in a trash can with a lid.

Trash and recycle pickup schedule

Household trash and recycling will be collected once a week on the same day. If there is recyclable material mixed in with the trash can it will not be picked up until the following week, or until recyclables are separated.

Location	Day of pickup	Location	Day of pickup
McGraw Manor	Friday	Miller Loop	Tuesday
Custer Terrace	Wednesday	Vibbert Avenue	Tuesday
Upatoi Terrace	Wednesday	Eames Avenue	Tuesday
Davis Hill	Thursday	Bentley Avenue	Tuesday
Bouton Heights	Thursday	Sigerfoos Road	Tuesday
Iron Triangle	Thursday	Baltzell Avenue	Tuesday
Rainbow Avenue	Thursday	General officers' homes	Tuesday
White Elephants	Thursday	Norton Court	Tuesday
Perkins Place	Tuesday	Regan Court	Tuesday
Main Post	Tuesday	McDaniel Manor	Tuesday
McIver Street	Tuesday	Indianhead Terrace	Tuesday
Austin Loop	Tuesday		

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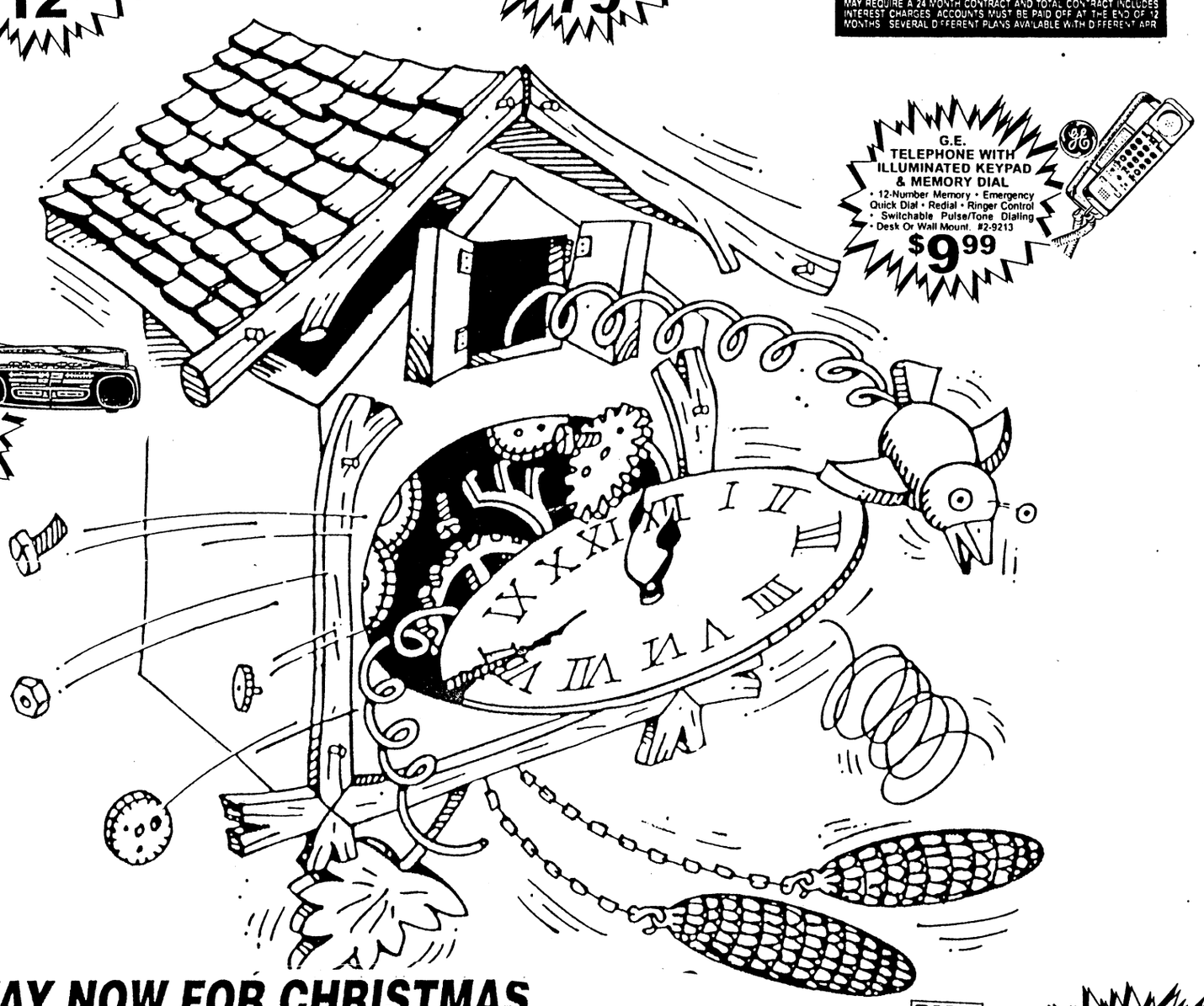
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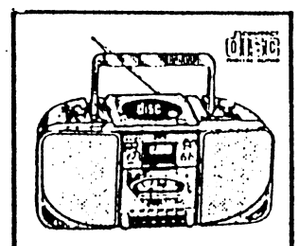


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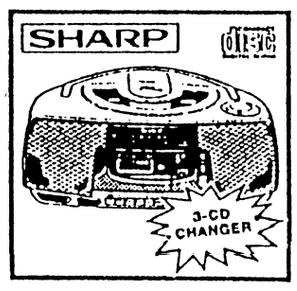
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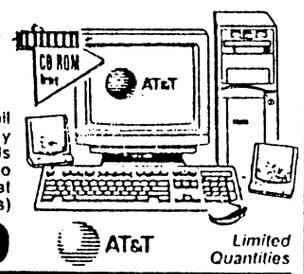


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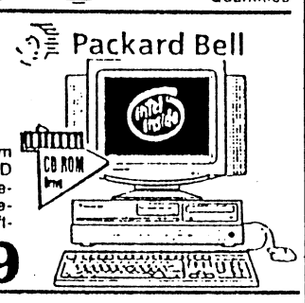


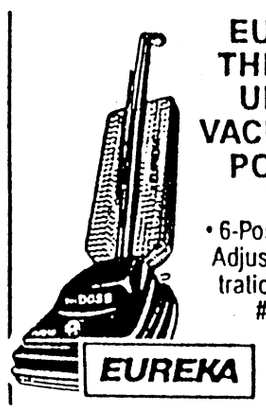
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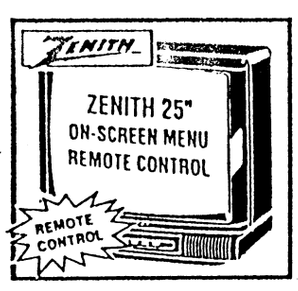
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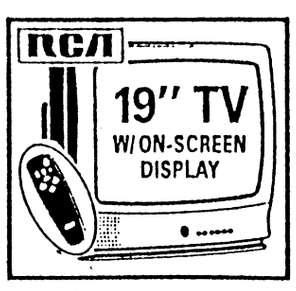
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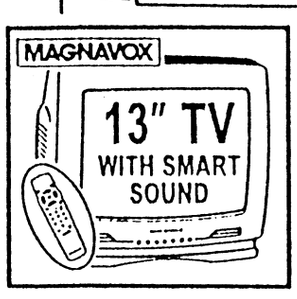
MAGNAVOX 27-INCH COLOR MONITOR/RECEIVER W/MTS/SAP STEREO & dbx® NR, REMOTE, & SMART SOUND
$349



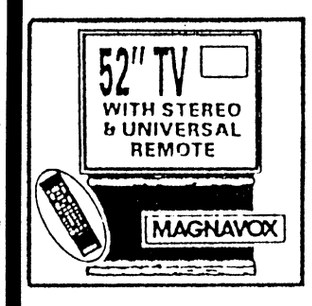
ZENITH 25-INCH COLOR TELEVISION WITH ON-SCREEN MENU, REMOTE & 181-CHANNEL TUNING Model #SMS2549S
$229



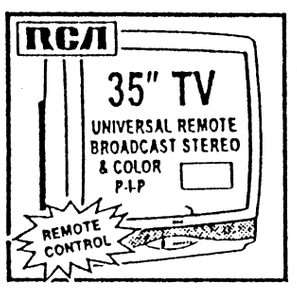
RCA 19-INCH COLOR TV WITH AUTO. PROGRAMMING, CABLE COMPATIBLE W/SCAN REMOTE & ON-SCREEN DISPLAY Model #X19150SG
$159



MAGNAVOX 13" COLOR TV WITH SMART SOUND, SMART PICTURE, 181-CHANNEL CAPABILITY AND 22-BUTTON REMOTE
$129



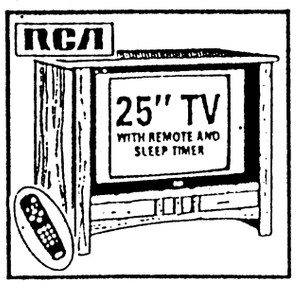
MAGNAVOX 52" COLOR PROJECTION TV W/STEREO MTS/SAP SURROUND SOUND, COLOR P-I-P AND UNIVERSAL REMOTE FOR TV, VCR & CABLE
$1497



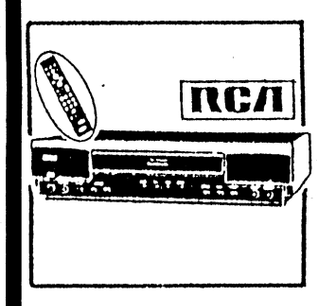
RCA COLORTRAK PLUS™ 35" MONITOR-RECEIVER W/COLOR P-I-P, BROADCAST STEREO W/dbx® NR/SAP, MASTER TOUCH® UNIVERSAL REMOTE AND ON-SCREEN DISPLAYS Model #F35673MB
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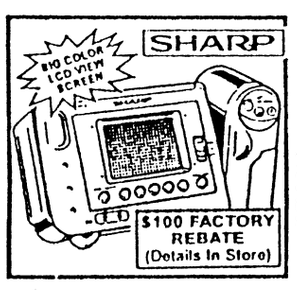
RCA 32" COLORTRAK PLUS™ STEREO MONITOR-RECEIVER W/COLOR P-I-P, UNIVERSAL REMOTE, BROADCAST XS™ STEREO, ON-SCREEN CLOCK, SLEEP & ALARM TIMERS Model #32672
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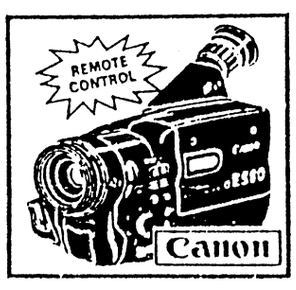
RCA XL-100 25" COLOR TV WITH ON-SCREEN CLOCK, SLEEP/ALARM TIMERS & DIGITAL REMOTE Model #G25100AT
$379



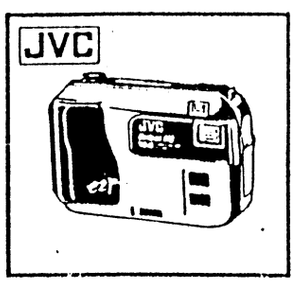
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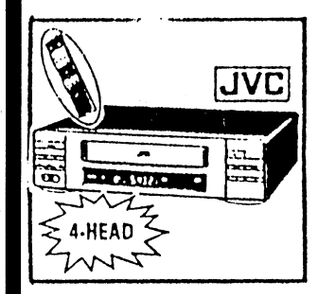
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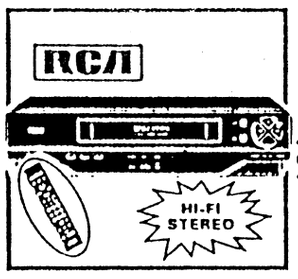
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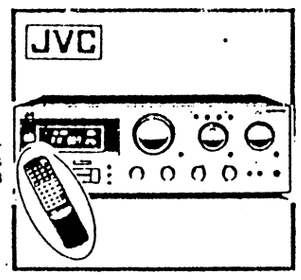
JVC COMPACT VHS-C ULTRALIGHT CAMCORDER WITH POWER ZOOM
• Point & Shoot Simplicity • Instant Reshoot • Seek Function • Auto. Date • Self Timer & Playback Capacity • Weighs Approx. 1.4 Lb.
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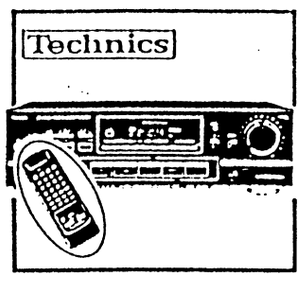
JVC DA-4 HEAD VHS VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER WITH MULTI-BRAND REMOTE
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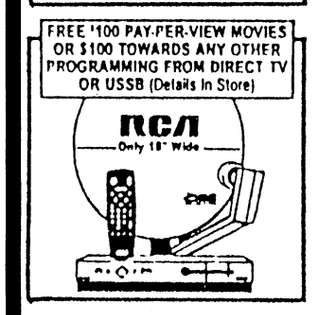
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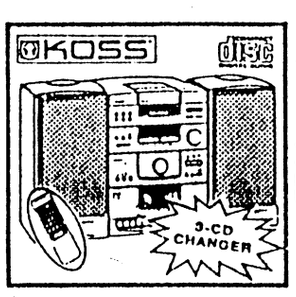


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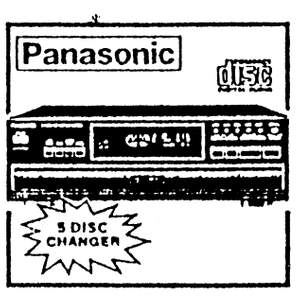


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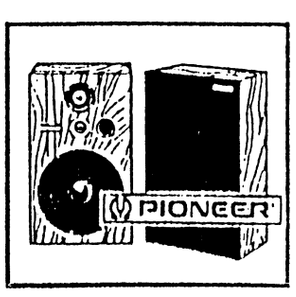
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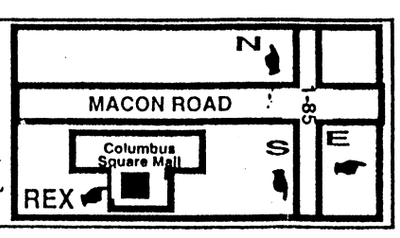
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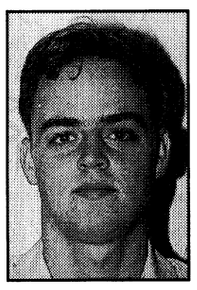
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profile in excellence

Name: Michael J. O'Toole



Award or recognition: Soldier of the Quarter
MOS: 25M
Unit: School of the Americas
Job title: Multimedia specialist
Years on the job: Two years

What were your reasons for joining the Army? Specialized training and money for college.

Define your style of leadership.
A participative style where everyone involved has the opportunity to have a say in what is going on.

What person has most influenced your career?
1st Sgt. Moore, 344th MI Battalion, Goodfellow Air Force Base, Texas

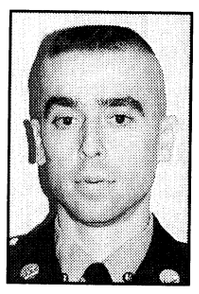
If you were sergeant major of the Army for a day, what improvements would you make?
I would make job proficiency the main focus of training.

What were your reasons for choosing your MOS?
Coincides with my college major.

What are your future career plans?
Undecided.

profile in excellence

Name: Spc. Shannon L. Tutor



Award or recognition: Fort Benning Soldier of the Quarter
MOS: 75B10
Unit: Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade
Job title: Personnel administrative sergeant
Years on the job: 2 1/2 years

What were your reasons for joining the Army? Discipline, stability and patriotic service to country.

Define your style of leadership.
Participating style, taking suggestions from subordinates and working with them.

What person has most influenced your career?
Command Sgt. Maj. Gary Roach, Command Sgt. Maj. of 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt.

If you were sergeant major of the Army for a day, what improvements would you make?
Do away with needless spending. In order to obtain the new fiscal budget, all money from the previous budget must be spent. Let's set aside the same budget every year. If money is left over, use it where it's needed.

What were your reasons for choosing your MOS?
The infantry provided the most opportunities for excitement in regards to physical training.

Describe a memorable moment in your career.
Finding out I was distinguished honor graduate of Primary Leadership Development Course and had proved myself in the Non commissioned Officer academy.

What are your future career plans?
To be promoted through the noncommissioned officer ranks and be a respected leader.

New NCOs to take lead after finishing PLDC

Henry Caro Noncommissioned Officer Academy

Class 1-96 of the Primary Leadership Development Course graduated Nov. 22 at the Henry Caro Noncommissioned Officer Academy Auditorium. Command Sgt. Maj. Willie G. Wells, commandant, hosted the graduation ceremony.

The guest speaker was Sgt. Maj. Brenda J. Bryant of Headquaters and Headquarters Company, Division Support Command, Fort Stewart, Ga.

Of the 122 students who were enrolled, 116 successfully met the course standards. The graduates are:

Distinguished honor graduate: Spc. Arlene A. Embola*

Honor graduate: Spc. Andrea M. West*

Leadership Award winner: Spc. John A. Abulencia*

Commandant's Inspection winner: Cpl. James E. Price III*

Army Physical Fitness Test Winner: Spc. Jose L. Garcia

Commandant's list:
Spc. James M. Bonovich
Spc. Christopher D. Brewer
Spc. Susan D. Cox
Spc. Jason B. Easley
Spc. Daryl A. Forsythe
Spc. Chad A. Gulley
Spc. Fritz D. Hodges
Spc. David M. Janes
Spc. Jennifer J. Johnson
Spc. Patrick D. Johnston
Spc. Jeremy G. Jones
Spc. Roy E. Mefford Jr.
Spc. Matthew P. O'Dwyer
Spc. Emigdio A. Pineda
Spc. Dustin L. Plue
Spc. Kris I. Rutherford
Spc. Arturo Torres Jr.
Spc. Jeromy J. Way
Spc. David F. Wetherell
Cpl. Angela P. Wright

Remaining graduates:
Spc. John R. Baez
Spc. Charles M. Banks Jr.
Spc. Stephanie S. Barr
Spc. David V. Batwinski
Spc. Darren A. Beaver
Cpl. Suzanne M. Blanford
Spc. Almeter D. Brown
Spc. Regina P. Brown
Spc. Kimberly K. Bullard
Spc. David M. Calabro
Cpl. Christopher E. Campbell
Spc. Bronson J. Cardinal
Spc. William L. Christopher
Spc. Phillip W. Cunningham
Spc. Steve Damron
Spc. Tonia S. Daugherty
Spc. Laurie R. Davis
Spc. Ursula P. Davis
Spc. Brian K. Dawkins
Spc. Alphonzo D. Dean
Spc. Paul K. Derpsey
Spc. Dale N. Drake
Spc. Henry L. Eason
Spc. Nnena I. Eligwe
Spc. LaJohn R. Field
Spc. Angela K. Foley
Spc. Robert J. Frink
Spc. Miquel A. Garcia-Castro
Spc. Rene Gomez
Spc. Darrell T. Griffith
Spc. Nolan B. Halliburton
Spc. Lee T. Hart
Spc. Peter N. Havens
Spc. Michael T. Highnote
Spc. Alan D. Hougham
Spc. Bruce M. Hunter
Cpl. David P. James
Spc. Glen A. Jeffrey
Spc. Aubrey V. Johnson
Spc. Walter F. Johnson
Spc. Anthony V. Jordon
Spc. Shawn W. Kwekel
Spc. Robert A. Lam
Spc. Evett E. Legget
Spc. Petrina E. Lewis
Spc. Rebecca Lovinski
Spc. Bradford J. Lynch
Spc. Laura D. Malloy
Spc. Ursula R. Manning-Hall
Spc. Ramona D. Marchant
Spc. Byron T. McGill
Spc. Robert A. McNeal
Spc. Lloyd A. Miller
Spc. Hura J. Minger III
Spc. Lawrence L. Moore
Spc. Michael T. Moore
Spc. Anthony K. Moriglioni
Spc. Gwendolyn L. Neilson
Spc. Robert C. Newark III
Spc. Christian P. Perea
Cpl. Cheryl D. Pitt
Spc. Michael G. Pope
Spc. Jeffrey B. Powalie
Cpl. Rayfield M. Purnell
Spc. Timothy P. Ragel
Spc. Darrell W. Reed
Spc. Jimmie R. Roan
Spc. Brian R. Rothwell
Spc. Eric Russel
Spc. David M. Rutledge
Spc. Patrick A. Sanders
Spc. Zachery D. Smallcanyon
Spc. Helen D. Smith
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Spc. Stacey Q. Smith
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Spc. Chris D. Syffus
Spc. Trevor T. Taylor
Spc. Alice D. Torres
Spc. Sonja E. Tucker
Spc. Cedrie D. Tucker I
Spc. Damone Turner
Spc. Paul J. Vedros
Spc. Carla J. Watkins
Spc. Oscar E. Q. Weaver
Spc. Gary A. Webb
Spc. Glen G. Williams
Spc. Merwood O. Williams
Spc. Marlon L. Wilson

*denotes Commandant's List

Officers make grade

Adjutant General

The following captains have been selected for promotion to major, chaplain.

Anibal Cruzbaez, School of Americas
Michael W. Dugal, Company A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.
Thomas E. Killgore, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.
John W. Wilson, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.
Phillip F. Wright, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Bn., 75th Inf. Regt.

Frederic E. Abt, HHC, 75th Inf. Regt. was selected for promotion to colonel.

THE BAYONET

Would like to highlight any of your awards, honor graduates, promotions or outstanding accomplishments on the ALL THE WAY! page. Be sure to include first and last names as well as proper unit designations. Send stories, pictures and lists for publication each week, along with your name and daytime phone number to:

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USAIC Public Affairs Office
Infantry Hall, Room 601
Fort Benning, Ga. 31905

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ITB takes tops in retention

By Andre Sison
Infantry Training Brigade

The Commanding General's Excellence in Retention Trophy (small category) will be returned to the Infantry Training Brigade for fiscal 1995, making this the second year in a row ITB has won the award.

"The bottom line is, very few of our qualified soldiers get out of the service compared to most units," said ITB Career Counselor Sgt. 1st Class Toni McNair, who attributes the brigade's success to a good command climate that is geared toward having quality soldiers reenlist.

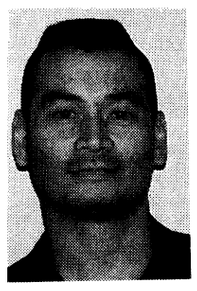
ITB had Fort Benning's highest percentage of initial term and midcareer soldiers reenlist. The brigade's top Retention Noncommissioned Officer was Staff Sgt. Alain Tyler of the 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment for accomplishing 600 percent of his re-enlistment mission.

"With the drawdown going on in the Army, it makes it difficult to keep the best," Tyler said.

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profile in excellence

Name: Sgt. David P. Roman



Award or recognition: Fort Benning Noncommissioned Officer of the Quarter
MOS: 11B
Unit: Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 75th Ranger Regiment
Job title: Personnel administrative sergeant
Years on the job: Three years

What were your reasons for joining the Army?
Ever since I was a little kid, I always wanted to be a soldier. I guess it was time.

Define your style of leadership.
Circumstances usually dictate what style of leadership to use. Mostly what I do is analyze the situation, choose a plan and go on from there. Hopefully everything works out for the best.

What person has most influenced your career?
Master Sgt. Philip R. Holguin of Headquarters, 75th Ranger Regiment. He has always shown me confidence and respect, given me challenging opportunities and the motivation to make things happen.

If you were sergeant major of the Army for a day, what improvements would you make?
Provide better living conditions for the single soldiers and fight for better pay and benefits, especially for the enlisted soldiers.

What were your reasons for choosing your MOS?
I wanted something that would be challenging to me.

Describe a memorable moment in your career.
Being selected to represent the Ranger Regiment in this competition and winning. It gives me a chance to make a contribution to the ranger community.

What are your future career plans?
Maybe re-enlist or start my own business. I'm still examining my options.

What others have to say about you:
Sgt. Roman is the best. He is an extremely hard working soldier who always bends over backwards to help everyone else. He goes to the extreme to do his job and he never says no to anything.

1st Lt. T. J. Atkins —
Executive officer, Headquarters, 75th Ranger Regiment

ACCOLADES!

Contracting director receives recognition

National Contract Management Association

The director of Contracting has been recognized by a national professional association of contracts personnel for his outstanding contributions to the field of contract management.

John Machovec, who heads Fort Benning's Contracting Directorate, received the recognition.

Machovec was designated a fellow July 22 by Paul B. Lindahl, national president of the National Contract Management Association and the award was presented during a ceremony recently hosted by the local Follow-Me Chapter at Fort Benning.

The fellow designation is among NCMA's most prestigious awards, granted only to those members who have used their talent and experience to benefit both the Association and the contract management profession.

Nominees for the award are evaluated according to their level of academic training and experience in contract management, teaching and publishing efforts, participation in workshops and conferences and services to NCMA.

The National Contract Management Association has a membership of more than 20,000 individuals engaged in the field of public and commercial contracting through companies, government agencies, or related field of endeavor who are dedicated to excellence and high standards of professionalism.

11th names Ragin Court block of the month

11th Infantry Regiment

On Nov. 9, 1995, the 23 families of Ragin Court, located on West Main Post received the 11th Infantry Regiments Block of the Month Award.

The 11th Regimental Infantry Commander, Col. John P. Lewis, presented the award. Ragin Court is the first award which recognizes "excellence" in the appearance of the community, hard work, team effort and remarkable community spirit.

Although all housing areas under the sponsorship of the 11th Infantry Regiment are eligible for the award, Ragin Court looks to hold on to it, according to community members.

The community mayor, Jackie Mumpower said that the community was very excited and very proud to have been selected. "Everyone pitched in to help," she said.

The Area Coordinator Sgt. 1st Class Kent A. Grosshaus, said that "a lot of work went into the winning of this award." The community certainly reflected that effort.

Also, 11th Infantry Certificates of Achievement were given to each family in recognition of their contribution to their community. These were also presented by Lewis.

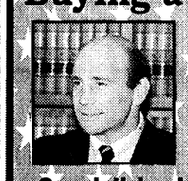
Contract assn installs officers

National Contract Management Association

The National Contract Management Association is a professional society whose 20,500 members are committed to excellence and education in the field of acquisition and contract management.

The local Follow-Me Chapter installed chapter officers for 1995-96. The officers are John Machovec, CPCM, Fellow, national director; Roy Leggett, president; Darlene Brakefield, vice president; Bill Block, finance; Duke Walsh, treasurer; Virginia Wright, secretary; George Carbonic, program; Kimberly Chancellor, publicity; Charlene Cowman, membership; Sandra Mack CACM, attendance; and Nilsa Summey, member-at-large.

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95 Saturn SL2
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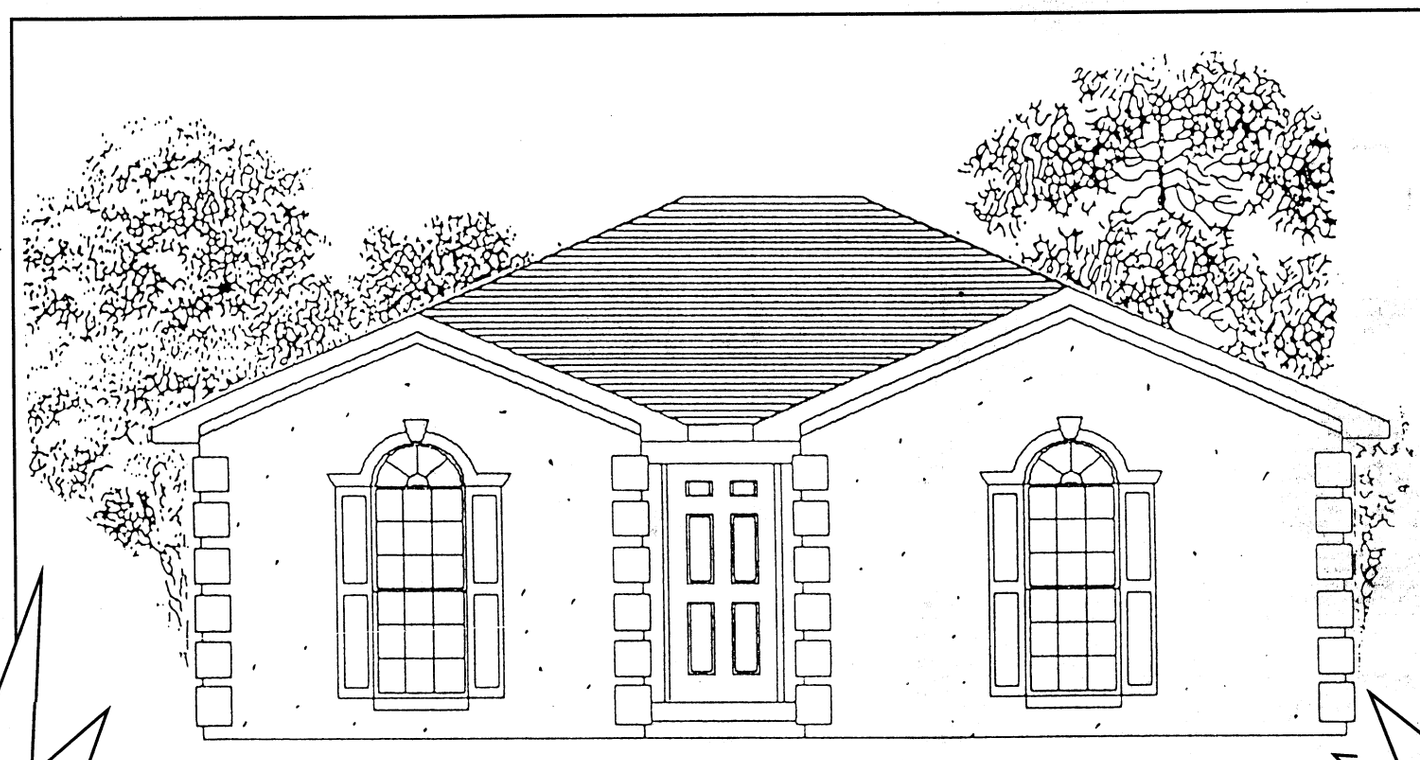
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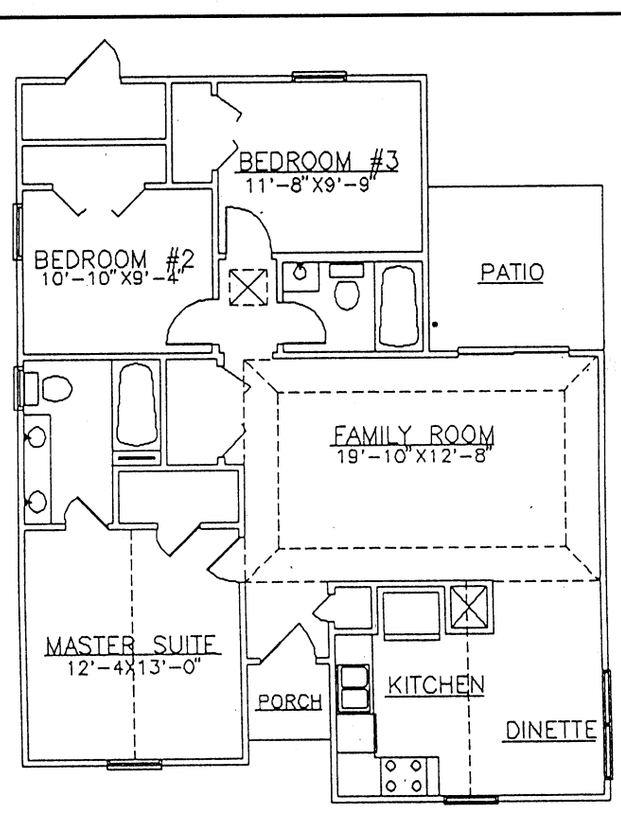
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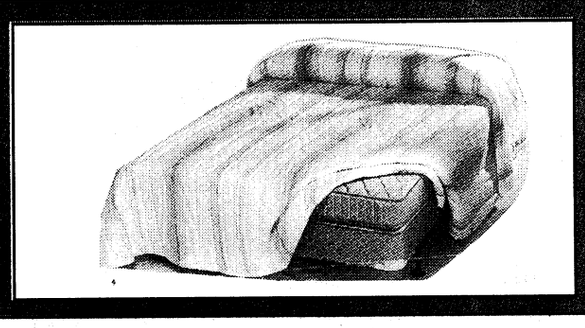
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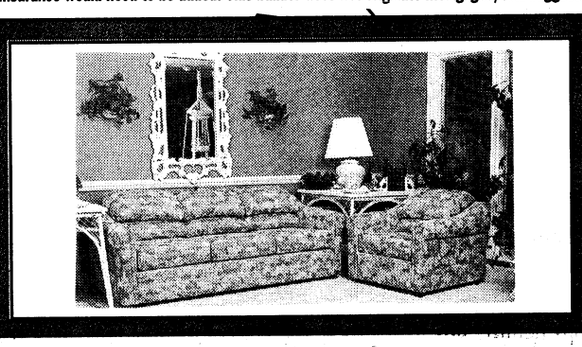
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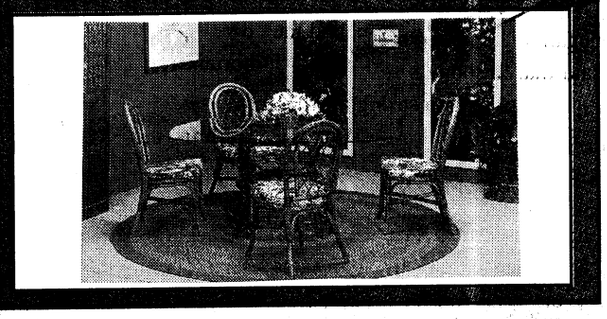
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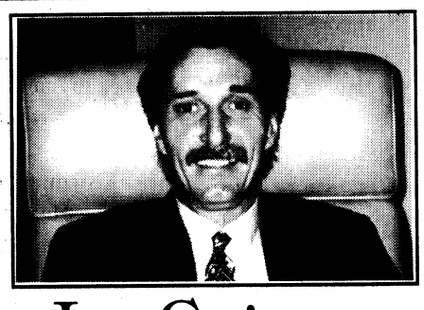
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COMMUNITY



Lori Egan

Surrounded by pine

With pine trees in the background, Pvt. 1 Ronald E. King, Company B, 30th Adjutant General (Reception), unloads one of 697 Wisconsin pines at the Main Mall parking lot. Fort Benning Boy Scouts are selling the trees seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. from now until Dec. 23. Prices range from $8 to $40.

Book Week encourages enjoyable reading habits

Fort Benning Schools

It was quite a different sight at Edward A. White Elementary School Nov. 13 to 17 as the faculty and students dressed as story book characters, celebrating National Children's Book Week and American Education Week.

With a week full of activities, Nov. 16's Character Day was certainly a favorite among students.

Students and staff portrayed Pippi Longstocking, Amelia Bedelia, Viola Swamp and a host of other storybook characters as they encouraged children to read these stories.

"Reading has always been a major emphasis at White School," commented Owen Ditchfield, the school's media specialist and sponsor of the week's activities. "The students love to come to the media center and check out books frequently," he said. "In fact, this year we've averaged 129 books checked out per day."

From overnight slumber parties, to book fairs, character day, special guest readers and even a reading challenge for parents, the school went all out to encourage children to read "for the fun of it."

Ditchfield recalled previous years when children culminated the week's events by attending an overnight slumber party or evening book party featuring a professional storyteller.

"This year, we wanted to try something different," Ditchfield said. "We brought the storyteller in during regular hours to perform for all the children, and she stayed after school to train the teachers on storytelling techniques."

Fiona Page, a blind storyteller and former educator from the Atlanta area, entertained students in an assembly with her stories of swamp monsters and folk tales from Australia. After school, Page conducted an in-service for all teachers, relaying stories from her classroom experiences and information about teaching in story format.

The day prior to Page's visit, a school-wide Drop Everything and Read time took place. During DEAR, students, teachers and staff stopped whatever they were doing to read for 30 minutes. Even the physical education, art and music classes took time out to read a favorite book. Students had a chance to report on that book Nov. 15, a day designated for creative book reports. They were challenged to come up with a creative way to present their book and pique the interest of other students. Colorful kites, props, posters and pictures were a part of their reports.

"The participation and excitement of students and staff has been outstanding," commented Janet Wynn, school principal. "Everyone especially enjoyed dressing up as their favorite character," Wynn added. "I'm Suzu from Japan in the book 'The Bride Doll,'" Wynn said, showing her authentic Japanese kimono and

See **BOOK**, B-4

Preventive measures can make difference

By Joanie Camp
Martin Army Community Hospital

As a soldier, you join the Army to be all that you can be. But to accomplish that, you must safeguard your health.

There are times when the challenge to lose weight, exercise more or to quit smoking is just too great, even for soldiers who should always be physically fit and ready to serve. Changing life-long behaviors is an extremely difficult task.

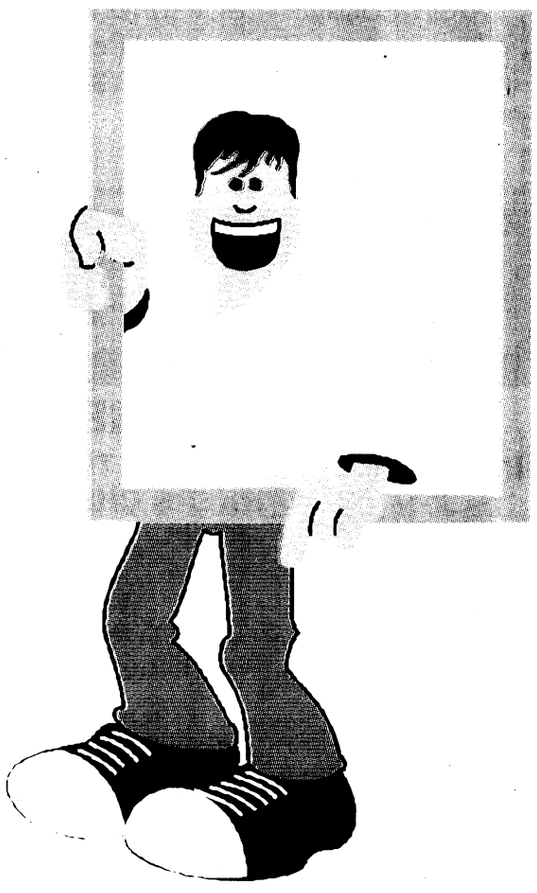
Lt. Col. Daniel Davidson, chief of Preventive Medicine at Martin Army Community Hospital, said the Army is doing many things to keep soldiers healthy. The Army evaluates its population by identifying behaviors and habits that contribute to unhealthy lifestyles. These unhealthy lifestyles can negatively affect soldiers and the Army's mission. He said that in today's world, it is important for the U.S. military to remain strong and healthy.

To ensure all soldiers are combat-ready and deployable, the hospital provides a Health Risk Appraisal questionnaire, a blood pressure screening and a cholesterol check that evaluate health status by identifying certain lifestyle behaviors. The appraisal covers three major areas: past and present health, lifestyle behaviors and other personal data.

From this information, participants receive a personalized, confidential health-status report that suggests specific changes that will help prevent illness and increase lifespan. The appraisal is routinely performed for soldiers during in-processing. Counseling is provided in areas that are identified as health risks, and participants are referred to appropriate health care professionals or resources.

Maj. Joanne Hollandsworth, chief of Community Health Nursing at MACH, said the appraisal supports and encourages unit readiness, because it is a vital link for the commander that can provide a snapshot view of the health profile of the organization.

For example, if a unit screening shows that 80 percent of the unit exceeds the Army's average for tobacco use, a tobacco-cessation program would be recommended. Tobacco is known to lengthen healing time after an injury, reduce night vision, make one



Good health habits, coupled with screenings and questionnaires, can assist in keeping soldiers the picture of health

susceptible to respiratory illness and reduce hand-eye coordination. Hollandsworth said commanders view healthcare providers as their partners in keeping their troops healthy and fit.

Unfortunately, very few people are willing to make major lifestyle changes to reduce risks for chronic or debilitating diseases that might occur 10, 20 or even 30 years in the future. Alfreta Gibson, supervisor of the Health Promotion Center, said that to effect behavioral changes, people need to be aware of the daily habits that influence their health. Recent health care studies indicate more than half of the U.S. deaths in 1990 were attributed to lifestyle behaviors such as tobacco use, poor dietary intake, lack of physical activity and heavy alcohol use.

Gibson said the appraisal is just the first step in the effort to stay healthy and fit, but the real objective is for people to be as physically fit and healthy as they can be.

For more information about the Health Risk Appraisal, call the Health Promotion Center at 545-1987 or 545-3998 or stop by Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2636.

Fall festival

Stowers' students get down on the farm

By Shannon Day
Special to The Bayonet©

Stowers Elementary School took learning about fall to a whole new hands-on level with its Harvest Festival, Nov. 17.

The festival was planned to show students how important farming was in early American history, according to David F. Murray, a fifth grade teacher at the school, who coordinated most of the events.

He said the festival was preceded by supporting curriculum such as studying the science of corn and early America.

The events included goat-roping, squash rolling, corn husking, pig calling, apple bobbing and scarecrow making.

The events were unique because instead of the teachers, the fifth-grade students were in charge of helping the first-grade buddy class students, he said.

"I think this is fun," Ashley Durham, a fifth grade student in charge of scarecrow making, said. "It's a chance to help the first graders. They especially like the hay."

Although the older children were able to handle most of the events, they did have to have adult assistance with the animals.

The animals came from Murray's own farm.

He added that it was the first time many of the students had been so close to live farm animals, which added to the excitement.

They also got a demonstration of how fast a goat can run. The goat, who managed to escape during the goat-roping contest, managed to elude students, teachers and parents in a high-speed foot chase, finally disappearing into the woods. The goat was recaptured.

The games were followed by a feast, which focused on many traditional fall foods, according to Murray. Parents were invited, and many brought supplemental dishes.

According to the children, the festival was a success.

"This has been a great day," Durham said.



Shannon Day/Special to The Bayonet

David F. Murray, fifth-grade teacher at Stowers Elementary School, helps Carrie Fitzwater, a first-grader, herd a chicken at their harvest festival.

community briefs

ON POST

Lighting ceremony —The Fort Benning annual Christmas tree and menorah lighting ceremony will be Tuesday at the Field of Four Chaplains.

Singing, special musical selections and greetings from Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, commanding general will highlight the ceremony. A special guest appearance by Santa Claus is expected.

Refreshments will be served. All members of the greater Fort Benning community are cordially invited to attend.

Tour of homes —The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club has arranged a "tour of homes" for Dec. 13 from 5 to 9 p.m. The tour will begin with refreshments at Riverside, home to Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix and his wife, Cheri. The tour will continue on to the historical Mahaffrey House and several other homes in the main post housing area.

Admission is $5, and the tour is open to the Fort Benning community and their guests. Tickets may be purchased at Riverside, beginning at 5 p.m. Dec. 13.

Troy State registration — Registration is under way for Troy State classes. Tuition and fees must be paid in full at registration., which continues through Monday until noon. Registration takes place in Building 2603. For more information, call 544-2611 or 544-2157.

Teen Olympic trip —Teens, 16 and older, interested in attending the 1996 Summer Olympics opening and closing ceremonies and some other events at no cost can call Youth Services at 545-3070 or 545-7945.

Carlson Wagonlit Travel — Carlson Wagonlit Travel is offering local bus trips are scheduled starting in December, scheduled tips to Biloxi, Miss., and to New Orleans.

If interested, sign up in advance.

The travel service is also accepting suggestions for other trips in the tri-state area. For more information, call 687-2679.

Holiday craft fair — Loyd School will sponsor a Holiday Craft Fair Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Loyd School cafeteria. The cost is $2 per person or $5 per family.

For more information, call Elaine Perkins at 545-8230.

FBMA meeting — The Fort Benning Management Association will meet Thursday at the Fort Benning Officers' Club at 11:30 a.m. The speaker will be Col. Gregory C. Camp, chief of staff, U.S. Army Infantry Center.

All paid members will have their lunch paid for by the association. The meeting is open to all. For more information, call Anne Wright at 545-7411.

Employment assistance — Army Community Service's Family Member Employment Assistance Program is implementing a new service to those seeking employment.

The first and third Wednesday of each month, local area temporary agencies will be available at the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The agencies will have application forms, and representatives will be available to answer any questions concerning their services. All agencies' services are free.

For more information, call Mark Mills, acting manager, FMEAP, at 545-6969 or 545-5516.

Christmas tree sales — Boy Scouts will be selling a wide variety of Georgia and Wisconsin evergreens through Dec. 23.

The trees will be available at the lot in front of the Post Exchange at the Main Mall seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Prices range from $8 to $40.

Cookbook sales — The 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), Family Support Group is raising funds to help families and soldiers of the battalion by selling "The Vanguard Cooking" book.

It contains more than 150 recipes and $3.60 in coupons. Cost is $7.50, and all funds go to the battalion FSG.

For more information, call Connie Zahn at 687-6841 or Stephanie Mello at 689-5284.

Tot Town special hours — Tot Town Child Development Center is open every morning at 6:30.

Also, to help with Christmas shopping, Tot Town will offer extended hours Tuesday evenings beginning Tuesday.

Beginning today and continuing through Dec. 22, Tot Town will remain open every Friday night. If there are enough requests, the center will open for New Year's Eve.

Reservations are strongly encouraged so the center can be properly staffed and patrons not turned away.

For other group requests or for more information, call 689-8772 or 689-8698.

Food locker — The Army Community Service is soliciting for organizations and activities to conduct food drives for the emergency food locker. ACS provides food to needy families in the community.

As the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons approach, holiday food baskets and non-perishable items are provided to needy soldiers and families in post units.

The food locker must be replenished to meet continuing daily and holiday requirements.

For more information call 545-2536, 545-4043 or 545-7517.

Wives' club — The International Wives' Club invites interested persons to come and visit every first Tuesday of the month at Building 2462, Soldiers' Plaza, for coffee, cake and information.

For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471 or Andrea Pitts at 687-6937.

AER college assistance — Soldiers with college-aged children often wonder how they can afford education costs. Part of the answer may be found from Army Emergency Relief.

AER provides financial assistance through scholarships. To qualify for financial assistance through AER, students must be enrolled, accepted or pending acceptance as a full-time student for the entire academic year in post-secondary educational institutions approved by the U.S. Department of Education.

Scholarships are awarded based on financial need, academic achievement and individual accomplishments.

Applications must be received by March 1 for the upcoming academic year.

For more information, visit the AER, Building 2643, Soldiers' Plaza, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Membership cards — Youth Services annual membership cards are available. Membership and registration are required for all children who participate in any YS program or activity or utilize the facilities. The cost per membership will be $20 per year, per family.

For more information, call Lamar Caldwell at 545-3070 or 545-3913.

OFF POST

Course in Miracles — A Course in Miracles, a weekly study group, will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Ronald McDonald House, located at 1959 Hamilton Road in Columbus. For information, call 682-9877.

Craft show and bake sale — A Christmas craft show and bake sale will be Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Monday and Dec. 8 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Gallops Senior Center, 1212 15th St. in Columbus.

There will be crafts made by senior citizens, sweatshirts, ceramics, wood crafts, dolls, Christmas decorations, home-made breads, cakes and cookies.

For more information, call Mary Ann Johnson or Annette Gibney at 571-2014.

Record and CD convention — A record and compact disc collectors convention will be Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Sheraton, Columbus. Take I-185 to exit 6, Airport Thruway.

Admission is $3; children 12 and under will be admitted free with a parent. For more information, call 563-5197.

Small business seminar — The University of Georgia Small Business Development Center will conduct a seminar to assist beginning business owners.

The topic for the session is "How to Start a Business," and will be Dec. 13 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Columbus Technical Institute. The cost of the class is $20.

For more information, call 649-7433.

Financial planning class set — The University of Georgia will conduct a seminar to assist nonfinancial managers in analyzing orating and financial information.

The topic for the session is "Financial Planning" and will be Dec. 12, from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the Columbus Chamber of Commerce. the fee is $45.

For more information, call 649-7433.

Nursery school — St. Mark Nursery school has spaces available. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and there is a five-day class and a three-day class for ages 3 to 5.

The nursery is located at St. Mark United Methodist Church, 6795 Whitesville Road, Columbus.

For more information, call 322-8001.

PTSA meeting — The next meeting of the W.H. Spencer High School Parent-Teacher-Student Association is Dec. 18 at 7 p.m. in the auditorium. The annual Christmas concert will follow.

For more information, call Ruth Cole at 685-9783.

Coin club meeting — The Muscogee Coin Club is a nonprofit organization that meets monthly to discuss, study and promote the hobby of coin collecting.

Meetings are the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in Room 254 of the Davidson Center, Columbus College. Door prizes are awarded.

For more information, call 561-6706.

Division memorial — The "Follow Me" Chapter, 1st Cavalry Division Association, Columbus, is seeking survivors or family members of deceased members of the 1st Cav. Div. to honor the veterans by placing their names on a plaque mounted at the Veterans Center, 1000 Victory Drive.

An honor ceremony and memorial service will be conducted in April 1996 at the Veterans Center. Individuals concerned will be notified of the exact time and date.

For more information, call David Stark at 568-1757 or Bill Stanfield at 563-2306.

Song search — Embassy Music is conducting its second annual Christian artist and song search.

For more information, call the Ultimate Hotline at (800) 983-6738, or send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Embassy Music, P.O. Box 271338, Nashville, Tenn. 37227-1338.

Fort Benning School Menu Dec. 4 to Dec. 8

BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Tater meal English muffin half w/jelly OR Cereal w/English muffin half Banana half Milk	Cheese omelette Wheat toast w/jelly OR Cereal & toast Chilled pineapple Milk	Waffles w/syrup OR Cereal w/toast Chilled fruit cocktail Milk	Sausage biscuit OR Cereal & biscuit Fresh orange half Milk	Cheese grits Wheat toast w/jelly OR Cereal & toast Orange juice Milk

LUNCH

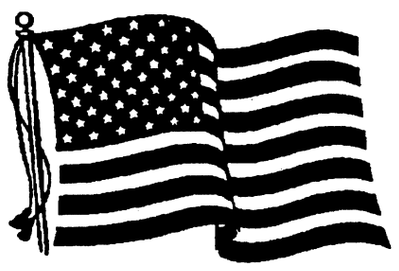
Sloppy joe on bun Oven-baked fries Green beans Frozen fruit bar Milk	Fish nuggets Potato salad Herbed seasoned carrots Fresh roll Kiwi & bananas Milk	Lasagna Mixed vegetables Salad w/light dressing Garlic sticks Fresh fruit Milk	BBQ on bun Seasoned fries Coleslaw Fruited gelatin Milk	Hamburger steak Baked potato Seasoned greens Fresh roll Orange half Milk

BENNING

for the record

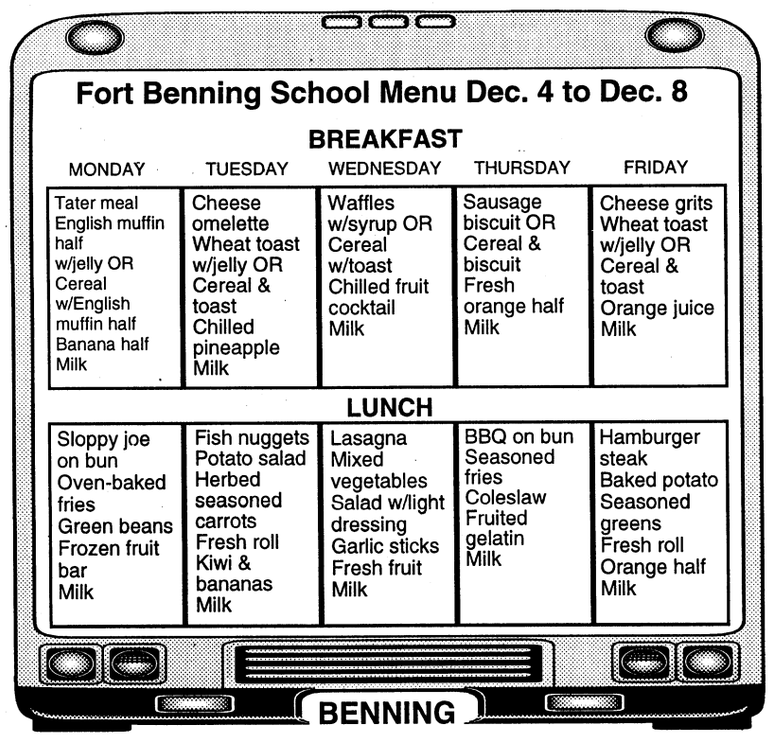
In the Nov. 22 issue of The Bayonet, the Thanksgiving Holiday schedule on B-1 incorrectly stated there would be no trash pick up Friday. The Bayonet regrets the error and any inconvenience it may have caused readers.

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Buying a used car? Here's advice

Derus Media Service Inc.

Greater selection and availability, constantly improving technology and a return to such values as frugality have all helped make used cars and trucks popular in the '90s.

If you are one of the millions of motorists contemplating the purchase of a used vehicle, here's some advice from the experts at the nonprofit National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence.

• Determine your needs and the features you want. Narrow your choices, but remain open to attractive alternatives.

• Get an idea of prices by glancing at classified ads, walking around dealer lots and talking to friends. The price range will be influenced up or down by the vehicle's condition, its relative popularity, the seller's motivation, your motivation and even your geographic area.

• Visit a library or go to a bookstore to check the suggested price, reliability and customer rankings of your potential vehicle in magazines and used car guides.

•The next step is your initial inspection and test drive. Never inspect a car at night or in dim lighting. If you're still interested in the vehicle after your initial examination, arrange for a professional auto technician to do a thorough, independent inspection. You should expect to pay a fee for the inspection.

Here's what you can do yourself:

• Check the exterior carefully for signs of rust or body repair. Check the operation, alignment and fit of doors, the trunk and hood.

• Check the condition of the tires. Unevenly worn tires could indicate misalignment.

• Push down on each corner of the vehicle several times, then stop. If the vehicle bounces back more than once, it might need shocks. Check for other suspension or frame problems by squatting about six yards in front of the vehicle. The front and rear tires should line up, and the vehicle should not sag or lean. Repeat this from the rear.

• Check the interior for rust. Look for signs of water damage due to leaks and flooding, such as silt deposits under the seats. A musty smell could also indicate water damage. Check the trunk.

• Check the odometer for signs of tampering. Misaligned numbers on an analog mileage gauge and scratches or missing screws in the dash board could be signs of tampering. Another tell-tale sign is a worn brake pedal in an otherwise "low-mileage" vehicle. Also, examine the vehicle's title for signs of tampering.

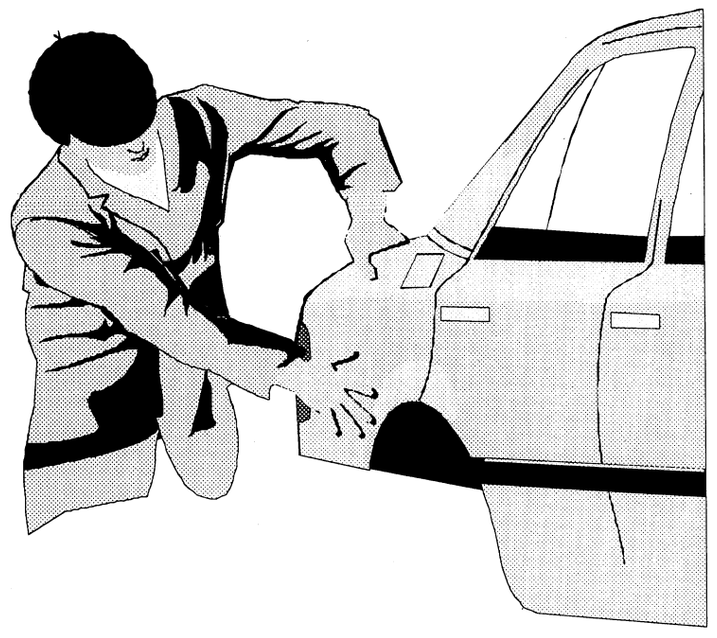
• Ask the seller if the maintenance records are available. Original owners often keep their service records.

• Check the condition and operation of everything controlled from the dash — lights, wipers, heater, air conditioning and radio, to name a few.

• Under-the-hood elements to check include the tightness and condition of hoses and belts and the level and appearance of all fluids. For example, engine coolant that has oil droplets floating on it could indicate a leaky head gasket or cracked block. Transmission fluid that smells burned or has metal flecks could spell trouble. Engine oil that is milky-colored, smells like gasoline or feels gritty could indicate engine damage. A qualified technician can do a more thorough analysis.

• Start the vehicle and listen for a smooth, steady pulse. Check for leaks and drips under the car after it has idled a while. Dark smoke from exhaust pipe means the vehicle is burning oil.

• The test drive. Listen for



unusual noises. Be aware of any misfiring or other performance problems. The transmission should shift smoothly with no loud noises. The brakes should not "pull" or "grab." Check for poor alignment by letting go of the steering wheel while driving on a smooth, flat road. It should not "pull" excessively to either side. A vibrating steering wheel could indicate out-of-balance tires or more serious front-end problems.

If your own inspection goes OK, set up an appointment with an ASE certified automotive technician for a full inspection. Do not purchase the vehicle if the seller will not let you take if for an independent inspection.

In addition to helping you decide whether to make an offer and at what price, a professional inspection conducted by a certified auto technician begins what should become regularly scheduled maintenance — the best way to protect your automotive investment.

If you need help choosing a repair facility, ASE offers a free brochure, "Choosing the Right Repair Shop." For a copy, send a self-addressed, stamped long envelope to: Right Repair Shop, ASE, P.O. Box 347, Herndon, Va. 22070.

Diabetes seminar Dec. 9

American Diabetes Association

The American Diabetes Association, area hospitals and Columbus College will host a seminar about diabetes Dec. 9 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education in Columbus.

Persons with Type I and Type II diabetes along with family members can attend.

The seminar, "Columbus Diabetes University," will provide valuable information on how to manage and control diabetes through a series of four workshops.

Topics will include feet, eyes, nutrition and diabetes management. Presenters include physicians, nurses, and diabetes educators.

The fee for the program is $10 per individual and $15 per family, which includes lunch and workshops. Preregistration is required on a first-come, first-served basis. Registrations can also be made with Visa or MasterCard by calling 568-2023. The deadline for registration is Wednesday.

For more information, call the American Diabetes Association at 327-0432.

Choose firewood carefully

Better Business Bureau

If you plan to use your fireplace or wood stove this winter, now is the time to pile up on firewood. And, if you know what to look for when buying firewood, you won't be left out in the cold.

The Better Business Bureau of West Georgia-East Alabama offers the following tips to help you get the most for your money.

Firewood is often sold by the cord, which measures eight feet long, four feet wide and four feet high. Some sellers may promise a full cord, yet only deliver one-third or one-half of a cord.

This is more likely to happen if the wood is just dumped instead of stacked. If you're not familiar with the seller, it may be a good idea to pay to have the wood stacked. That way you can check on the size.

If you do buy a cord, keep in mind that the four-foot-wide pieces may be too big for your fireplace or stove. Decide if you want to cut the wood yourself or pay to have someone else do it for you. Or, consider buying a face cord, one-third of a cord, which has smaller pieces of wood.

Look for dry, seasoned wood. It will have cracks and splits in the wood and should have been cut at least six months earlier, preferably a year earlier. Remember, fresh-cut, green wood will not burn efficiently.

If you're buying the wood for heating purposes, consider hardwood instead of softwood. Hardwoods include oak, most fruit trees (such as apple and cherry), ash, maple and birch. These generally cost more but may be well worth it, since they have a greater density and weight and generally give off more heat. Also, consider fruitwoods for a pleasant aroma.

Softwoods, such as pines, generally leave more ash. They also have a higher moisture content, which causes a popping sound when burning.

Burning kiln-dried and construction wood is not recommended for use in a fireplace or stove. These types of wood have a very low moisture level and burn quickly. They also leave greater deposits of creosote, which can cause a buildup of vapors, tar and soot in your chimney or stovepipe.

Before purchasing firewood, agree with the seller on the amount, quality and type of wood being purchased. Pay for the wood in full only after it has been delivered and measures up to the agreed quantity.

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Soldiers gather to

Give thanks

317th Engineer Battalion

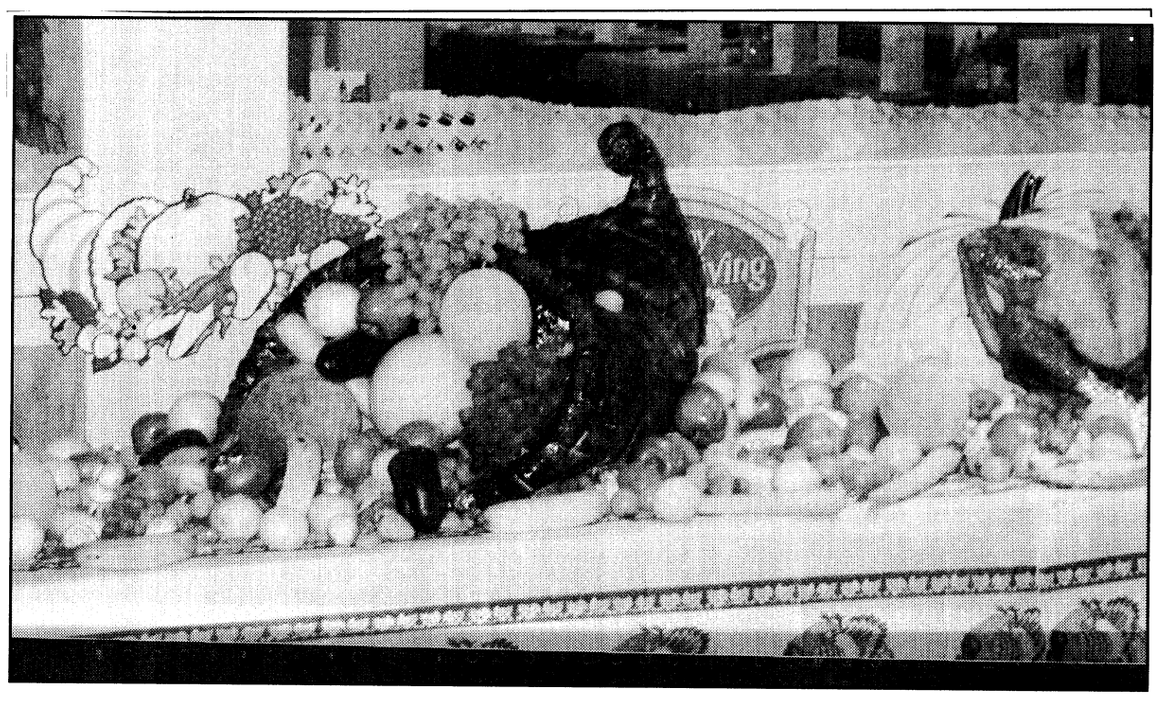
Soldiers from the 317th Engineer Battalion celebrated their Thanksgiving together during a Thanksgiving dinner at the dining facility on Kelley Hill Nov. 23.

"It is that time of year when we all take the time out in our hectic lives and give thanks," said 1st Lt. George Hegedus, executive officer. "We give thanks for our successes and blessings, family and friends and most importantly for those basic necessities we have that many around the world do not."

The traditional Thanksgiving feast at the 317th Eng. Bn. was a special day, he said. The feast included turkey, steamship round, lobster, shrimp cocktail, sweet potatoes and corn.

"If that didn't whet one's appetite, a large assortment of dessert pies, ice cream and fruit salad was there to finish the feast," Hegedus said.

The cooks spent a great deal of time and effort decorating the dining facility. Spcs. Jeffrey Gatts and Matthew Burany, cooks, carved four ice sculptures, which included an eagle, dolphin, swan and boat.



Roosevelt Samuel

A cornucopia and holiday decorations highlighted 317th Engineer Battalion's Thanksgiving dinner.

The cooks, led by Sgt. 1st Class Jeffrey Miller, noncommissioned officer in charge of the dining facility, spent several days preparing the meal. The decorating and final food preparations lasted well into the eleventh hour.

"The hard work paid off with an exceptional and memorable feast that honored all we have to be thankful for," Hegedus said.

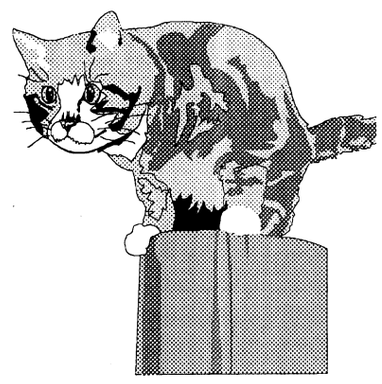
The soldiers, noncommissioned officers, officers and family and friends said they greatly appreciated the cooks' efforts. After a hard week's work, the cooks were given a break as the officers served the meal to everyone, he said.

"The meal and atmosphere were excellent, and a good time was had by all," said 2nd Lt. Tom Carona, Company C.

As everyone pondered what would happen to the leftovers, everyone took one more silent moment to give thanks to how fortunate we are in this great country, surrounded by family and friends, Hegedus said.

Cat care tips keep kitty sitting pretty

Veterinary Services



Cats are graceful, affectionate and clean. While cats appear to be aloof and independent, they are not self-sufficient. Cats, like all other pets, require regular care and attention.

Cats need food, fresh drinking water and a clean place to eat. A cat's food and water dishes should also be kept clean. Dried-out "leftovers" from previous meals are sometimes enough to keep cats from eating.

Even though cats groom themselves, they still need regular grooming by their owners. Combing will not only keep the cats' fur free of tangles and knots, it will give the owner an opportunity to examine the skin, ear, mouth and feet. Veterinarians frequently see cats and dogs with skin, ear, mouth and foot problems that could have been avoided if the owners had regularly groomed their pets. With regular grooming, a cat will get used to being held and examined. This will make examinations by the veterinarian easier and less stressful for your pet.

Cats can be protected, by vaccination, against many diseases. They should be seen regularly by a veterinarian for vaccinations and routine checkups. Owners should know and be alert for signs of ill health in their pets. Following are some of the signs owners should watch for:

- Abnormal behavior, sudden viciousness or lethargy
- Abnormal discharges from the nose, eyes or other body openings
- Loss of appetite, marked weight losses or gains, excessive water consumption, difficult or uncontrolled waste elimination
- Excessive head shaking, scratching or licking of the body
- Dandruff, hair loss, open sores, foul breath and excessive tarter on teeth

Contact a veterinarian if your pet shows any of these signs.

What to do when your child steals

Radford University

Being suspicious of your child can feel like a betrayal, but you need to be realistic and recognize that it's possible for any child to steal — it doesn't necessarily mean your child will be a criminal or that you're a failure as a parent

RADFORD, Va.— • A child comes home with pockets stuffed full of toys or candy.

• Money disappears even more mysteriously than usual.

• A child's piggy bank or money box suddenly accrues profits faster than a 1980s junk bond trader.

Under such circumstances, the observant parent might put two and two together and begin to wonder. Does my child have a serious problem with stealing or is this a temporary, childhood case of sticky fingers?

The answer to that depends on many things, said Radford University psychology professor and clinical child psychologist Lois Kugler, including the child's age, the amount of remorse, whether there's other delinquent-type behavior and the overall frequency, duration and severity of the problem. "Whether the stealing develops into a more serious problem may depend upon parental response," she said.

Most children go through periods when they'll experiment with lying or stealing, said Kugler, but by the age of five, children should have some awareness that such behavior is wrong.

If you suspect your child may be stealing the worst thing to do is ignore it. "The best response is a swift and definite one," said Kugler, "with clearly specified consequences for stealing or lying about it."

Parents may fail to suspect their child could be stealing because they assume their child would never do something they know is wrong even though the parents have never taken the time to directly address the issue. "Values need to be explicitly taught," said Kugler. "If your child could be stealing, now is the time to deal with it."

Being suspicious of your child can feel like a betrayal but you need to be realistic and recognize that it's possible for any child to steal — it doesn't necessarily mean your child will be a criminal or that you're a failure as a parent, said Kugler. On the contrary, the failure is in refusing to face the issue.

Don't ambush your child with accusations but ask direct questions and insist upon direct, detailed answers, said Kugler. Non-threatening confrontation will sometimes prompt a confession. If not, some parental surveillance and detective work may be in order. Does your child claim to have won a prize or received a gift? Such claims are usually fairly easy to check out.

It also helps to give the suspected thief a choice, said Kugler: Either a moderately unpleasant consequence for telling the truth about stealing or a harsher consequence if he or she is caught lying. Either way, "assure your child that you love them and that the reason you don't want them to steal is because you want them to grow up feeling respectful of others, respectful of themselves, able to control their impulses and confident in their own ability to differentiate right from wrong," she said, adding that you can show from your attitude and attention to the issue that such traits are valuable.

Also, be sure to practice what you preach. What do you do when a clerk accidentally gives you too much change or you find something that doesn't belong to you? Or what do you do when your 9-year-old can get a half-price ticket by claiming to be eight? Your child won't respect your instruction if you're cheating and lying yourself. "Expecting your child to be honest in big matters when you allow them to cheat in small matters isn't morally or logically consistent," she said.

Recompense is important when a child has stolen something, said Kugler. Have the child take the stolen money or property to the offended person or store manager and confess and apologize.

Depending on the severity of the thievery or whether it's a repeat offense, it might also be necessary for the child re-pay what was stolen with interest or by working. If returning stolen items or money isn't possible, the child could be required to work and then donate the money to charity, said Kugler, explaining that giving to charity forces the child to adopt a giving mindset — and they might even discover that giving makes them feel better than taking.

It's also important to try and figure out if there's an underlying emotional reason why the child may be stealing, said Kugler. "

BOOK: Reading for fun targeted

Continued from B-1

wooden thongs. Teachers and children alike were dressed as everything from Little Red Riding Hood and Raggedy Ann, to the winning costume, a Christmas tree from book "The Year of the Perfect Christmas Tree" worn by teacher Jane Pride. Students wore many creative costumes such as the Cat in the Hat and Flower, the skunk in the story "Bambi." The student with the best costume in each class presented his or her character at an assembly that afternoon. Student winners were Drew Thomas, Thomas Ringler-Lantzy, Ryan Barham, Shelby Carter, Jeffrey Kelly, Courtney Fuller, Susan Wells, Ashley Denne, Shunacey LeSure, Christine Dickey, Janie Lee, Gabina Perez and Darnell Frison.

Friday's theme was "reading is important to important people." Teachers invited a number of special guests to come in to read to their students. Some of the guest included Katherine Bristow, author of "The Golden Horse, An American Fairy Tale," Col. Gregory Camp, chief of staff; Dee Armstrong, Channel 9 News; Dr. Janie Nesmith, a professor at Columbus College; Ken Lancaster, a professional storyteller; and the school principal, secretary and former teachers.

Throughout the week, the school sponsored a book fair where children could purchase books at low prices for recreational reading. The school also issued a reading challenge, which asked parents to turn off the television for 30 to 40 minutes each night to read with their children. Wynn reported that research on television and achievement indicates that more than 10 hours of television per week negatively affects academic achievement. Sharing those finding with parents, families were challenged to spend time nightly reading to their children or having their children read to them. The challenge runs through May 10. Wynn said, "Turning off the TV for 30 minutes each night is not a sacrifice, it's an investment."

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Follow simple rules to teach children

Discipline

Radford University

RADFORD, VA — Parents hear all kinds of discipline advice, not only from experts, but from friends, relatives and sometimes even strangers. One book stresses positive reinforcement, while another stresses "tough love." Aunt Sadie thinks you should spank, while Dr. Smith advises time out. But the particular type of discipline isn't as important as reasonableness and consistency, said Radford University psychology professor and clinical child psychologist Jeffrey Chase.

"Discipline takes time and effort," said Chase. "It often takes more work to do the right thing than the wrong thing. People tend to ignore problems for as long as possible until they become angry. Anger can be useful if it gives us the energy to change what we need to change. But it's best to take action early, while you're still calm and rational."

Praise and guidance should be given when things are going smoothly as well as when things get rough, Chase said, even if that means interrupting your own relaxation to reward good behavior. "After a hard day, when things are peaceful and quiet, that may be when you need to get up off the couch and go reinforce what's going right," he said. "Catch them being good."

When trying to improve behavior, Chase recommended focusing on one or two behaviors at a time. "You can't change the course of a river all at once, but you can move it a few degrees at a time."

Some general advice from Chase:

• If you say there will be a particular consequence, be sure and follow through.

• Lighter, consistent punishment is more effective than ignoring negative behavior and then instituting a sweeping punishment. For example, repeatedly losing one hour of television privileges is more effective than losing one month's worth at a time. Lighter punishments also allow you to "up the ante" in order to further modify behavior.

• Instead of just telling children what you don't want them to do, give them instruction in what to do instead. That may mean working alongside a child to model the desired behavior.

• Give specific instructions. "Don't hit your sister," is easier to enforce and evaluate than a vague "Be nice to your sister."

• If there's no significant danger to the child, you may not need to actively intervene. "Sometimes, we need to let children learn from life, which can be difficult to do," Chase said. "Just as falling down is a natural consequence of learning to ride a bicycle, sometimes it's best to allow natural consequences to take their course. One of the best ways to learn is by receiving feedback from the environment, even when that feedback is unpleasant."

• Two-parent families should work as a team. "Short of your spouse doing something horrendous, you should support each other in front of the children said Chase. "If you have disagreements, work them out away from the children. That way the children can't divide and conquer."

• Praise children for being thoughtful, kind and caring. "Praise creates a pro-social self image and increases the likelihood that the child will behave in accordance with that positive self-image," Chase said.

• Rewards such as money or fun outings can be effective motivators and some parents find that reward charts are helpful, said Chase, "but the rewards should be clearly defined and agreed upon. If you have such a written agreement with your child, view it as a contract. Take it seriously, and let them know they can trust you to follow through.

"Discipline is like exercise," he said. "The short-term effects aren't always pleasant. You have sore muscles, and it takes effort. But there's a definite payoff down the road."

DoD implementing test of youth programs

By Linda D. Kozaryn
American Forces Information Service

New pressures in society, added stress of continual moving contribute to growing problems of delinquency, child abuse and family separations. Studies will focus on ways to alleviate stressors and involve military children in solutions

Religious cults, gang violence, Internet pornography. As the Wicked Witch of the West once said, "What a world! What a world!"

But unlike Dorothy in the land of Oz, today's children have no Good Witch to help them avoid the perils of growing up. Lions and tigers and bears are mild-mannered bogeymen compared to today's demons of drugs, alcohol and AIDS.

Department of Defense officials are aware of this and want to help parents guide their children, according to DoD's family support chief.

DoD is setting aside $1.5 million a year for the next three years to test youth programs throughout the services, said Linda Smith, director of family policy, support and services. The money will go to communities that have developed programs to help with such problems as delinquency, increased child abuse and increased family separations, she said.

The military community includes about 482,000 children ages 6 to 11 and 372,000 ages 12 to 18. About 430 youth centers at 340 locations worldwide offer youth programs. In the past, these programs focused on sports, recreation, classes and social activities like dances, Smith said. The emphasis has shifted to include programs focused on social issues and prevention.

Community commanders expressed their concerns regarding youth issues at the 1994 DoD Installation Commanders' Conference, Smith said. They also said established youth programs weren't meeting youth needs. They reported an increase in youth violence and gang recruitment and activity and a lack of jobs for teen-agers. Child abuse cases involving youth ages 12 to 17 have increased throughout DoD during the past five years, Smith said.

One facet of military life specifically affects service members, Smith said. Military families move twice as often as civilian families.

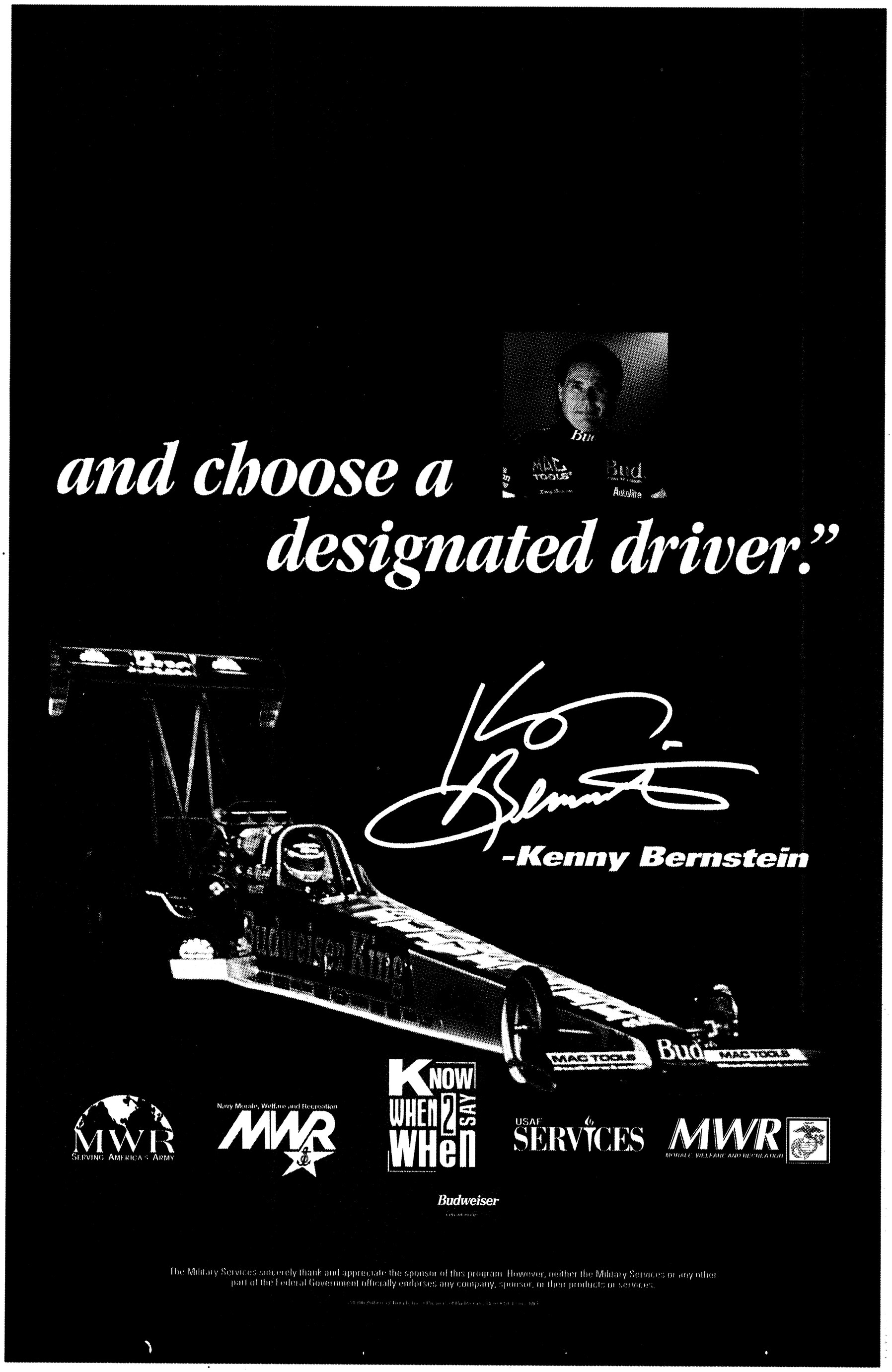
Changing stations affects spouses' careers, family finances and family members' sense of security and belonging. Relocating is particularly difficult for adolescents, who have to reestablish peer support systems and make new friends at a very difficult stage in their development, she said. "When you take teenagers and pull them away from their friends, it's a traumatic experience.

"The services are all increasing their efforts to provide more relocation services," Smith said. "They're conducting outreach programs where they're going out and finding kids who are new to an installation and bringing them in so that they don't get involved with negative activities. DoD is developing a relocation Internet bulletin board and outreach project to link kids with resources both on and off the installation."

Military children are taking an active role in their communities. Teens on Top is a violence prevention program at Howard Air Force Base, Panama; Youth Hotline is a crisis prevention hotline staffed by young people at Fort Hood, Texas; Community Youth Enhancement Program is a partnership with local Boys and Girls Clubs of America to provide developmental services at Marine Corps Air Station Tustin, Calif.; and Project Connect, an outreach program designed to combat boredom, isolation and the ready availability of alcohol at Naval Air Station Sigonella, Italy.

Youth at Incirlik Air Base in Turkey are setting up a packaging and mailing business; teens at Spangdahlem Air Base in Germany are running a Mexican restaurant in the base youth center.

"This is the kind of thing we like to see," Smith said, "kids themselves making things happen."

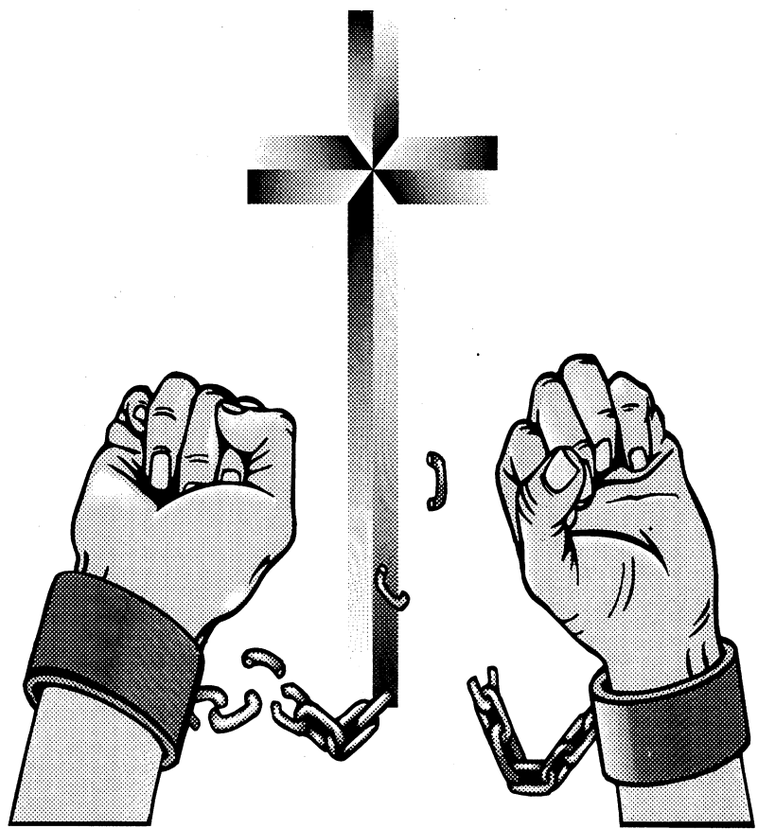


Unlock prison doors of sin

By Geoffrey and Melinda Alleyne
1st Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.(Mechanized)

A number of years ago, we heard an ex-con turned preacher tell the crowd, "Folks, I can tell you, there is great joy found in sin for a season, but I am here to testify that sin leads to destruction!'' He went on to say how his greed for more material goods cost him his family, friends, self-respect, home and finally his freedom.

reflections



Although most of society is not literally locked up in a prison cell, for all practical purposes, they are trapped in a corner by their sins, and there seems to be no escape. The cycle of sin locks them into constantly falling away from God's ways and being entangled deeper into a life of sin.

The writer of Psalm 119:9 proposes a question that is still applicable today. "How can a young man keep his ways pure?" In a time when sin is openly glorified by society, the question remains deeply important to those who earnestly want to do what is right but are constantly bombarded by the temptation to sin.

The Psalmist continues by outlining eight guiding principles for overcoming sin. The first principle is simple. If you want to live a pure life, live according to God's word. In other words, do as you are told! But, that is easier said than done.

The next seven principles teach us how to want to do what God tells us to do.

We are to "seek God with all our hearts." Simply stated, we need to follow after God's ways just as hard as we previously sought after sin. Seeking God means to be where God can be found; in the house of worship, in fellowship with Christian friends, in prayer, etc.

"Hide the word of God in our hearts." We need to memorize scripture to strengthen us in our fight against the temptation of sin. Christ quoted scriptures to Satan in his times of temptation. We can do the same thing, if we know scripture.

Ask God to teach us his laws. Simple enough, but have you asked God recently to help you know what his law is? Or, do you just wander through life without a plan?

Practice saying his laws with our mouths. Just as a school child memorizes facts and rules by verbally practicing, we can memorize God's words. How can we do what is right unless we know it in our hearts?

Rejoice in being able to follow God's laws. The Psalmist says we should be as happy in following God's ways, as someone rejoicing in having great wealth.

Meditate on and consider God's laws. We should think about what God wants us to do and remember what we gain by following God's ways and what we lose if we do not.

Finally, delight in God's laws and don't neglect them. Here we return to the original theme. If you want a pure life, live according to God's words. And, .additionally, be happy and be thankful for the laws.

We have all heard the old adage, "practice makes perfect," but once we heard it a new way. "Lord, I know that practice makes perfect, so I'll be careful what I practice!" The word of God tells us, "the wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life." (Romans 6:23 NIV)

If you are caught in the cycle of wanting to follow God's waysbut are constantly falling prey to sin, ask yourself, "What am I practicing?"

We plan to practice a pure life by following the principles in Psalm 119:9-16. What do you plan to practice today? What end result do you want for your life — death or eternal life? Unlocking the prison doors of sin is possible.

Faith, retirement a good combo

By Gene Ritchie
30th Adjutant General Battalion
(Reception)

Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things unseen. (Heb. 11:1 KJV)

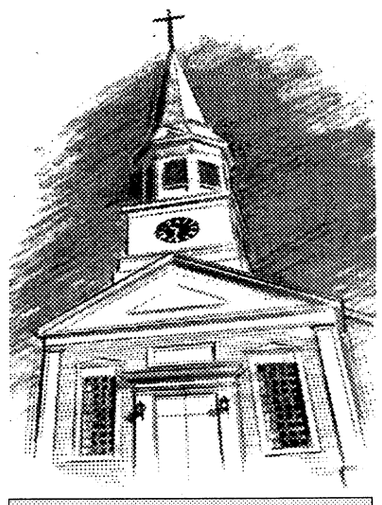
I retire in 36 days. Like most of those who are retiring, getting out of the service and becoming drawdown losses, I am uncertain as to the concreteness of an established amount of income to support and care for my family, a wife and two teenage sons. Although I have plans, they are not etched in stone like the 10 Commandments. Therefore, my journey as I depart the Army is much like Abraham's of Genesis. God told Abraham, "Leave your country, your relatives and your father's home, and go to a land that I am going to show you ... I will bless you and make your name famous, so that you will be a blessing." Gen. 12:1-2 RSV

Later, God promised Abraham he would have a son from his own seed, even though Abraham and his wife, Sarah, were beyond child-bearing age. Genesis 15:6 tells us, "And he believed in the Lord; and he counted it to him for righteousness." (KJV) In other words, Abraham believed what God had told him, (although reason should discount it), and God counted Abraham's faith as being in the right relationship with him.

So, like Abraham, each of us, no matter what our circumstances in life, neesd to believe in God. The end story of Abraham is that God did fulfill his promise to Abraham, and the promise is still being fulfilled today.

Therefore, as I retire, or as you leave the Army or a job and are in an uncertain situation in your life, what has God promised us that we can have faith in and believe?

Jesus promised, I will never forsake you or leave you. Matt. 28:20 KJV Isn't that a wonderful promise we can claim in faith?



reflections

Knowing a God who loves us and is always with us to encourage, support and forgive us is awesome. Therefore, because God loves me and walks with me every step I take, I will fear no evil ... (Psalm 23:4 KJV).

In the Sermon on the Mount, Jesus tells us not to worry about food, drink or clothes to wear. He feeds the birds of the air, and we are so much more important than they are. Instead, Christ tells us to seek first the Kingdom of God and his righteousness and all the things we need to eat, drink and wear will be provided. I have faith that God will supply all our needs as long as we are seeking first the Kingdom of God. Isn't that great! As we seek the kingdom of God, he will provide the needs of us all. That brings assurance, peace and comfort, because God does what he says!

It is my hope and prayer as you encounter great transitions in your life, that you can have ... the peace of God that passes all understanding ... (Phil. 4:7 RSV), that I have as I journey the path of faith.

In closing, I leave you with my favorite scriptures: Prov. 3:5-7, "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart and lean not unto thy own understanding. In all thy ways, acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths." (KJV). Psalm 119:105, "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path." (KJV) Phil. 4:13, "I can do all things through him who strengthens me." (RSV)

I pray that you will believe God. Ask Jesus Christ to come into your heart and life, and receive the abundant life now, and eternally.

Plan your weekend by reading Escapades Pg D-6 in The Bayonet

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m.....30th AG chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m.....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m.....Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m.....Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. .....Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m.....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
11 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.....Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m.....Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m.....Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services
7:30 p.m.....7th Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420
Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m.....Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m.....Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses
Noon .....Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel
Saturday Mass
5 p.m .....Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.
Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:30 a.m.....Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m.....Spanish Mass, Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

7:30 p.m .....Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Prayer Room available any time, Olson Hall, Room E303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

FULL GOSPEL

Noon .....Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m.....Protestant: Sunday School, Buildings 2522 & 2517
10:10 a.m.....Catholic: Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes, Dexter Elementary School

For more information, call the USAIC Chaplains' Office at 545-2608 or 545-2288.

chapel notes

Premarriage seminar — There will be a premarriage seminar Dec. 10 at 1 p.m. at the Religious Education Center, Building 2522.

Attendance is required for couples planning to be married in the Catholic church

To register, call Phil Reilly at 545-5508 or the Main Post Catholic Chapel at 545-3461.

Positions available — The custodian of the Consolidated Chaplains' Fund is receiving applications for watch-care giver, pianists and choir directors.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Swinson at 545-1934.

Sunday School — The Fort Benning Sunday School is open every Sunday, and all personnel can attend. There are classes for 2-year-olds through adults.

Sunday School is located is the Religious Education Center, Building 2517. Classes are from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Mass change — Effective immediately, the Mass formerly celebrated at 9 a.m. Sundays at the Main Post Catholic Chapel will be celebrated at 8:45 a.m.

Jewish service change — Effective immediately, the Jewish service will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Fridays at Regimental Chapel. Torah study remains at 9:45 a.m. Sundays.

Prebaptism class — There will be a prebaptism class for parents and parents-to-be Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Religious Education Center, Building 2522.

Attendance is required for those parents planning to have their child or children baptized in the Catholic Church.

To register, call 545-5508.

CCD time change — Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes will be conducted from 10:10 to 11:15 a.m. Sundays at Dexter Elementary School.

RCIA meetings — Classes for the Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults meet Sundays at 10:10 a.m. at Dexter Elementary School. Anyone who would like to learn more about the Catholic faith can attend.

For more information, contact Phil Reilly at 545-5508 or Rich Wampler at 545-4731.

Spanish Mass — The Spanish Mass that was celebrated at the Main Post Catholic Chapel at 1 p.m. Sundays is now celebrated at 11:30 a.m. Sundays at Regimental Road Chapel.

The non-Spanish Mass formerly celebrated at the Regimental Road Chapel is discontinued. For more information, call 545-1452.

English language classes — English as a Second Language classes are conducted Tuesdays in Building 2522 at the Religious Education Center from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Classes are for foreign-born spouses of U.S. military personnel and others as space is available.

Teachers are needed for these classes. There are no scholastic degree requirements, but teachers need to be able to speak English correctly and to have a good knowledge of basics such as parts of speech, tenses, agreement of nouns and verbs and other elements of everyday spoken and written English.

The positions are volunteer.

Free child care is provided at the Religious Education Center for children of teachers and students.

To volunteer, call Bill Putman at 545-4715 or 545-2288.

Protestant worship service — The Martin Army Community Hospital general Protestant service times are now Sundays at 6 p.m.

The chapel is located next to the Army and Air Force Exchange Service in the basement of the

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Forgiveness is a liberating power

Eighty-five percent of all sanitariums could be emptied ... if they could experience forgiveness

By Marshall Peterson
USAIC Chaplain Office



During the Revolutionary War, there was a Pennsylvania pastor known for his love by everyone in the community. His name was Peter Miller.

There was, however, one man who hated him with a passion. His enemy spared no opportunities to malign and mistreat Miller. As the war progressed, this man was tried, convicted of treason and condemned to die on the gallows in Philadelphia.

When Miller heard the news, he immediately set out on foot to see Gen. George Washington. After journeying many miles, he was given an audience with the general. "I'm sorry," Washington said. "I cannot grant you your request for your friend."

"Friend!" Miller cried. "Why, the man is the worst in all the world!"

"What?" Washington said. "Have you walked 60 miles for an enemy? That, in my judgement, puts the manner in a different light. I will grant him a pardon for your sake."

Washington signed the pardon and handed it to Miller, who immediately set out on foot to walk another 15 miles to the execution site. He arrived just as the condemned man was being led to the scaffold.

When the man saw Miller he said, "There's old Peter Miller who's walked all the way from Ephrata to have his revenge gratified today by seeing me hung." Scarcely had he uttered the words when Miller made his way through the crowd and handed him his pardon!

To forgive means to let go of any offense we have suffered. It means to refuse to remember the offense any longer. It is to forsake any right we feel we have to avenge the wrong.

Experts say that 85 percent of all sanitariums could be emptied of their inhabitants if they could experience forgiveness. Unresolved guilt over wrongs suffered and committed exacts a high price. How many parent-child relationships would be healed and marriages restored if we knew the liberating power of giving and receiving forgiveness?

Saint Paul said there is no room in the Christian life for an unforgiving spirit. "Let all bitterness and wrath and anger and clamor be put away from you, along with all malice. And be kind to one another, tender-hearted, forgiving each other, just as God in Christ also has forgiven you." (Ephesians 4:32 RSV) An unforgiving Christian is a contradiction of terms. Our great example said, as he was nailed to a Roman cross, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

One of the most powerful lives of the 20th century was that of a humble Hollander named Corrie Ten Boom. Her simple life of faith touched thousands. Imprisoned in a Nazi death camp for hiding Jews, she endured unimaginable suffering; 96,000 died at Ravensbruck.

reflections

Let me share with you an incident from her life after the war.

The year was 1947, the place, Munich. Ten Boom had just finished speaking to a church audience on God's forgiveness. Suddenly, a balding, heavyset man approached her. She last remembered him wearing a cap with a skull and crossbones. He had been a very cruel person. "I was a guard at Ravensbruck ...," he said, "but since that time, I have become a Christian ... God has forgiven me for the cruel things I did there. Fraulein, will you forgive me?"

That moment seemed like an eternity for ten Boom as she battled raging emotions within. Overcoming her turmoil within, she thrust her hand into his, saying, "I forgive you, brother!" Former captor and captive grasped each others' hands as the liberating power of God's love embraced them both.

Corrie ten Boom said, "Forgiveness is an act of the will ... regardless of the temperature of the heart." The freedom to ask for or to grant forgiveness is ours. We must choose to do so, with God's help, no matter what the temperature of the heart.

Through forgiveness we are freed from the prison cell of emotions which binds us to the past, cripples our present and ruins our future.

God expects those who are truly his children to know the joy and the liberating power released through giving and asking for forgiveness.

church briefs

German-American Christmas service — St. Matthew Lutheran Church will have nondenominational German-American Christmas service Dec. 17 at 6 p.m.

A reception will follow the service, which is sponsored by Klub Heimatland.

For more information, call Andrea Kuykendall at 297-576.

Promise Keepers — The Columbus Promise Keepers meet the second and fourth Saturdays of each month at 8 a.m. at the Po' Folks Restaurant on Airport Thruway.

Promise Keepers is a men's group dedicated to strengthening families through Christian principles.

For more information, call 545-1457 or 561-8551.

"Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord."
Psalms 33:12

"Thy word is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path."
Psalms 119:105

EXTRA
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CLASSIFIED DEADLINE

The Bayonet gladly runs free non-commercial classified ads for Fort Benning's military and civilian personnel. Due to production schedules, the deadline for getting a free classified in The Bayonet is Tuesday noon prior to Friday's publication. You can mail or fax your ad, or call it in on Friday, Monday or Tuesday.

We do not accept ads over the phone on Wednesday or Thursday.

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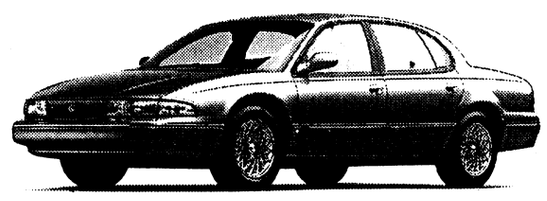
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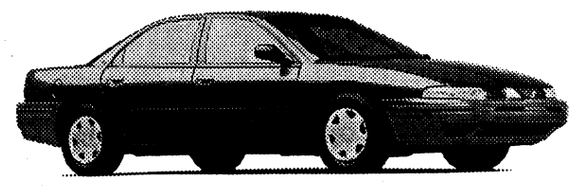
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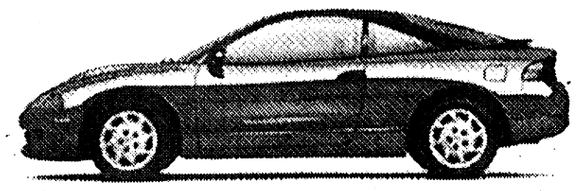
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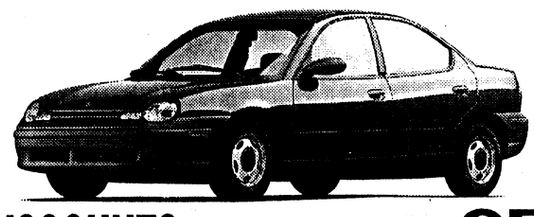
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SPORTS

SECTION C

WEIGHT TRAINING

Briant Wells gets equipment

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

Briant Wells field house recently received new weight room equipment, which replaced the gym's old Nautilus and other hodgepodge of equipment.

Cybex weight lifting machines, which use cables instead of chains, is the new edition.

"Cybex is very easy to use," said Sgt. 1st Class Jose De La Torre, noncommissioned officer in charge. "It's not complicated and there are diagrams on each machine to show how to use it."

Because of the new equipment, the gym's population has increased from around 300 patrons a day to more than 400, De La Torre said.

"One reason the equipment is so popular is because they isolate each muscle group," De La Torre said. "You can get a good workout in 30 minutes."

The gym has needed new weight lifting equipment for more than two years, De La Torre said.

"It's the best thing that has happened to the Main Post," De La Torre said.

The blue, white and black equipment is clean, modern and sleek looking. The equipment's pulleys and gears are enclosed in metal; but, the weight plates can still be easily accessed, and the cushioning is thicker than some weight lifting equipment.

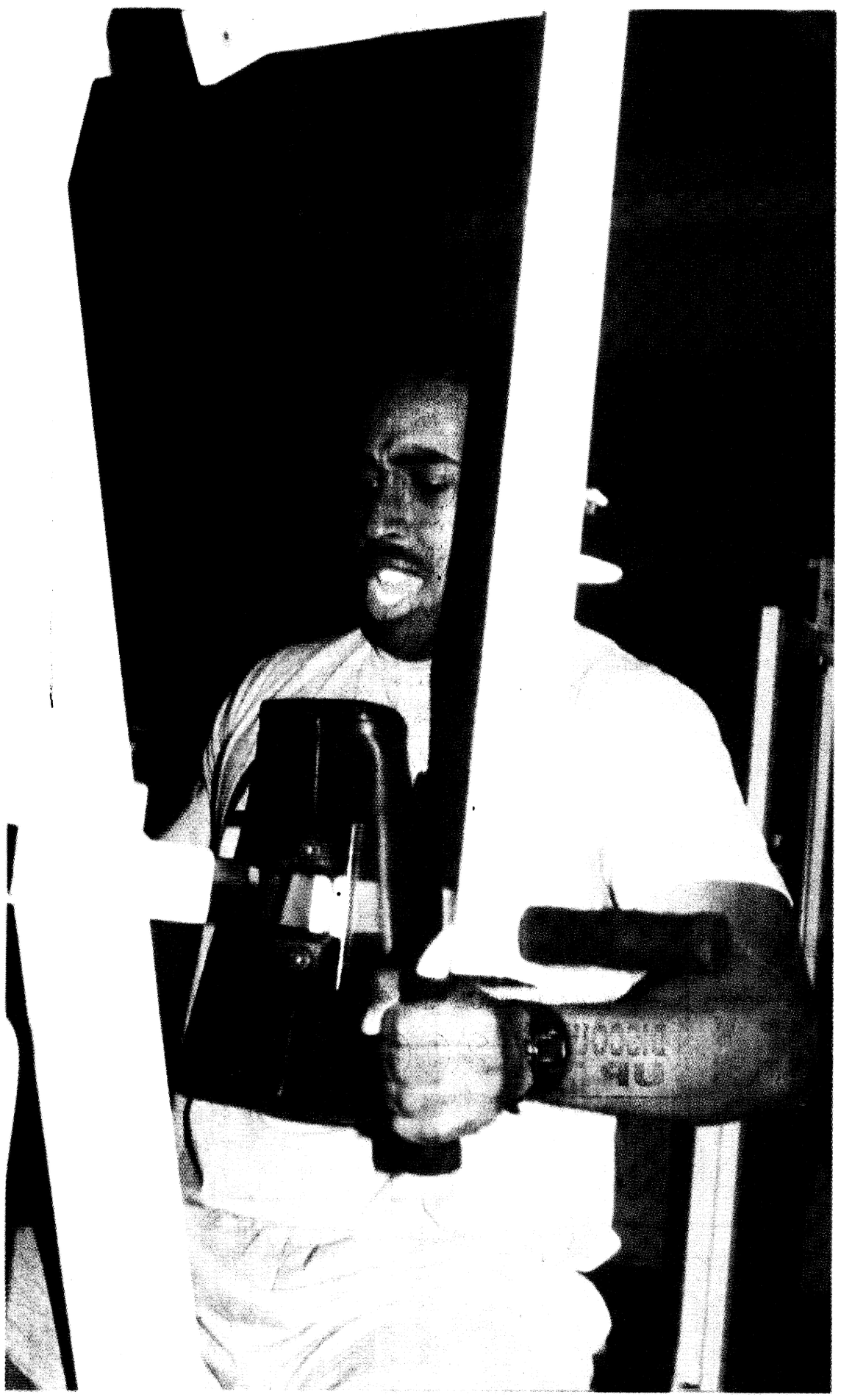
"Cybex is easy to learn to use and adjusts for all body sizes," said Monica Manganaro, a civilian employee who works out often.

"Not just body builders are using Cybex," De La Torre said. "More women are coming in to use this equipment when they didn't use the old equipment.

Cybex is easier to maintain and keep clean (than other equipment), De La Torre said, because there isn't a lot of plastic on the machines.

"We've listened to our customers, too," De La Torre said. "They've given us suggestions for the placement of the Cybex and with their help, we've moved it so you work the large muscle groups first and then the smaller ones. If you do the entire circuit, you'll have a complete workout.

"Customers don't need to be afraid to ask for help either," he said. "Our staff is very helpful and diplomatic."



Lori Egan

Spc. Tremel A. Dawson, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, uses the new Cybex equipment at the Briant Wells field house. The upright vertical row machine works the upper body.

Golf tourney today at noon

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

The Association of the U.S. Army Fall Annual Golf Tournament has been combined with the Pay Day Golf Tournament scheduled for today at the Follow Me Golf Course (Pineside).

"The golf tournament has a potential of more than $15,000 in prizes, including a Saturn if a player hits a hole-in-one on the 16th hole, which is a very tough 185-yard par-3," said Capt. Steve Kidwell, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group.

The golf tournament is a four-man scramble, which means players of all experiences will play on a team.

"This is a good opportunity for the beginner player to start playing because there is absolutely no pressure for him to hit a good shot because the best shot is the ball everyone plays from," Kidwell said.

"Mulligans will be sold too, which is a significant advantage for the team whose players all buy three," Kidwell said. "That means that team will have an extra 12 shots for the 18 holes."

"We've tried to contact enough corporate members and local merchants to have a door prize for each player," Kidwell said.

There will be prizes for the top five teams and the team closest to the pin on every par-3.

"On the seventh hole, each group's player who is closest to the pin will receive a sleeve of balls," Kidwell.

The Military Benefits Association is giving each player a golf towel and hat, Kidwell said.

The tournament is limited to the first 120 players, the cost is $20 for members and $25 for nonmembers and there will be a buffet at the end of the tournament at the clubhouse.

"If you haven't played before, come out and play — it's a good way to learn the game (and you get to eat afterwards,)" said Kidwell.

Faith Race set for Saturday

Fort Benning Schools

Students, parents, teachers and members of Fort Benning and surrounding communities can participate in this year's Faith Holiday Race Saturday at Fort Benning's Faith Middle School, 1375 Ingersoll St.

Three different races begin and end at Faith — a one-miler for boys and girls ages 8 and under, and a one-miler for boys and girls ages 9 through 14 is at 8:30 a.m. and two- and five-milers for all ages at 9:15 and 10 a.m., respectively.

The preregistration fee is $4 for ages 14 and under, $6 for those 15 and older. Race-day registration begins at 7:30 a.m. with a $5 fee for those 14 and under, $7 for runners 15 and older.

Award and T-shirt presentations to race finishers will be in the school's gym.

For more information, call 545-5524 or 545-7793.

17th Annual Faith Holiday Race Entry Form

I wish to enter the following race: (separate form for each race)
one mile _____ two mile _____ five mile _____
Wheel Chair _____ one mile _____ five mile _____

My entry fee is included with this form

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Sex _____ Age _____ Phone ( ) _____
T-SHIRT SIZE (circle one) ADULT: S M L XL XXL
YOUTH: M

In consideration for acceptance of this entry, I, my heirs, administrators, executors, and assignees waive any and all claims or causes of action, present and future, against the U.S. government and employees, agents or persons acting on behalf of the U.S. government or Faith Middle School and sponsors or officials of the Faith Holiday Race, arising due to injury illness, personal property loss or damage as a result while taking part in this activity, including injuries or damage caused by the negligence of the above-mentioned parties. I certify that I am in proper and fit physical condition to participate in this race.

_____ Date _____
Signature of runner (parent/guardian if under 18).

_____
Name of Fort Benning school your child attends.

Eagles remain undefeated

By John W. Peeler
Special correspondent

The Eagles remained undefeated and became the Youth Services Football League 9- to 12-year-old champions when they squared off against the Panthers on Blue Field Nov. 18.

The game was a hard fought battle; and, when the final whistle blew, the Eagles had completed a perfect season by beating the Panthers 14-12.

The Panthers won the opening coin toss and took possession of the ball deep in their own territory at the 15-yard line. The Panthers put together a grueling ground game culminating in a 4-yard pass for a touchdown from Panther quarterback Roderick Williams eating up the entire first quarter in the process. A key run of 20 yards by Williams set up the score. The two-point conversion was denied by the Eagle defense. The Panthers led 6-0.

After the kickoff, Eagles running back Keneke Burkes charged up the middle for a 25-yard gain, setting the Eagles up with good field position at the 50-yard line.

Three plays later, Burkes swept right on his way to a 20-yard touchdown run. The game was tied 6-6.

Key runs of 10 yards by Burkes and 20 yards by running back Edwin Jackson set up the touchdown.

On the Panthers ensuing possession, the Eagle defense tightened up on the run, forcing the Panthers to pass.

The Panthers responded with a 30-yard halfback pass resulting in a touchdown and after an unsuccessful two-point conversion the Panthers lead the Eagles 12-6.

The Panthers shut down the Eagle offense forcing a turnover and taking possession of the ball.

However, the Panthers were unable to take advantage of the turnover and the first half ended with the score remaining unchanged.

The Eagles received the ball to start off the third quarter and went right to work on the Panthers defense with an intense running game and capped the drive with a 35-yard touchdown strike from quarterback Matt McCall.

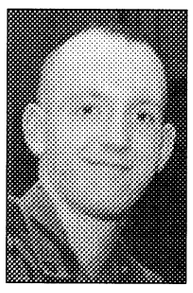
The extra point was successful and the Eagles took a 14 -12 lead.

That lead would hold for the rest of the game as neither team was able to score.

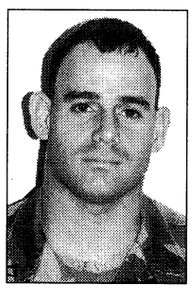
The Eagles finished the season with a perfect 7-0 record and the 9- to 12-year-old Championship with the Panthers coming in second at 6-1.

THE BENNING LINE

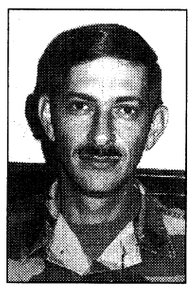




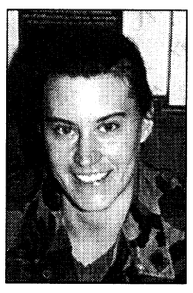
Brian R. Voller
70-45-2
(61 percent)



Marc G. Turchin
65-50-2
(57 percent)

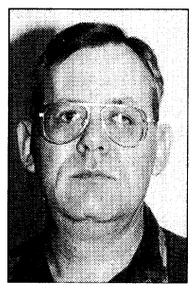


John W. Peeler
70-45-2
(61 percent)



Stacey Smith
65-31-2
(68 percent)

GUEST PICKER

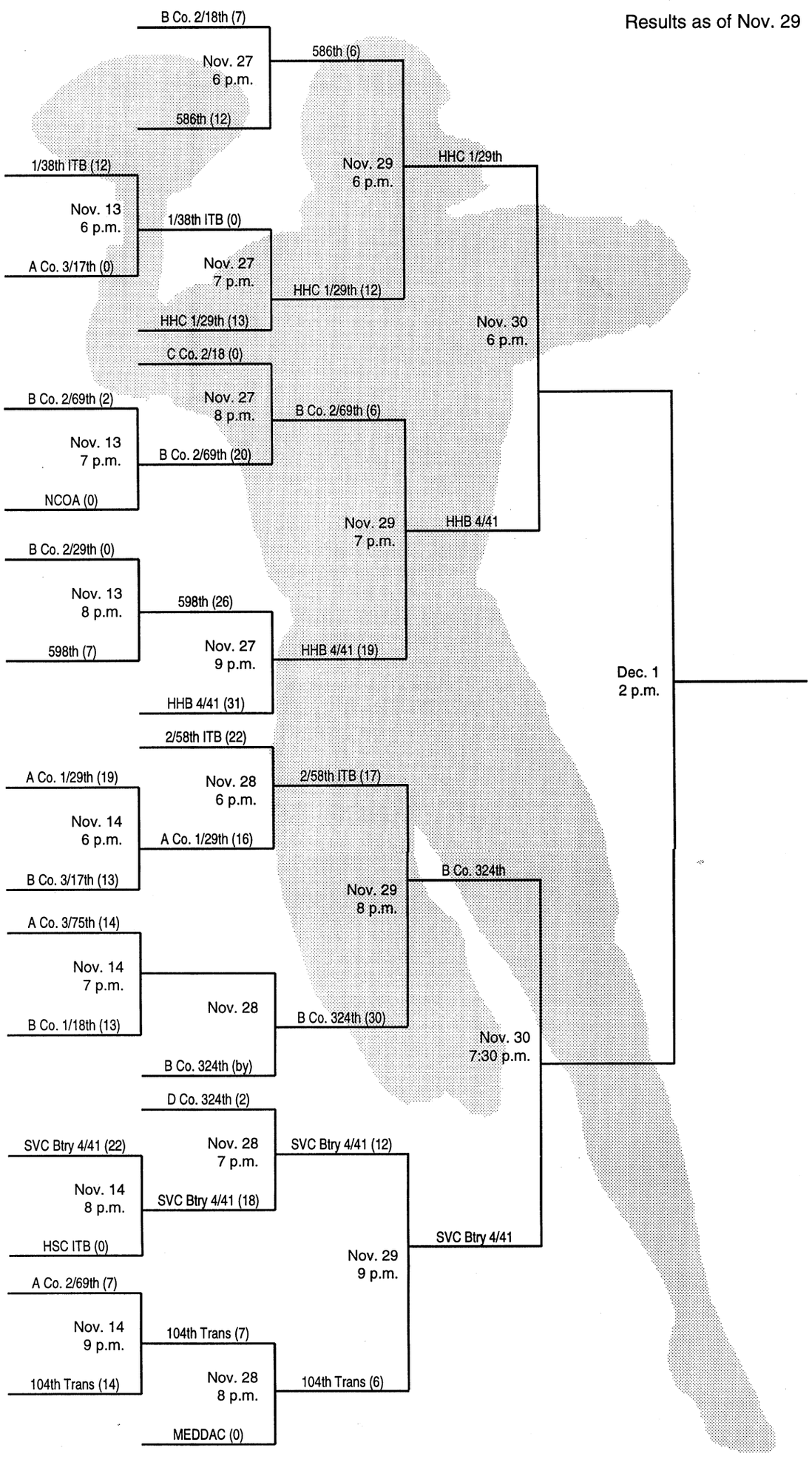


Ron Allen
Co. A, 1st Bn, 11th Inf. Regt.

NFL	Atlanta at Miami	**Atlanta** (Miami's been shaky)	**Miami** (Marino rebounds)	**Miami** (Marino gets on track)	**Atlanta** (Falcons bounce back)	**Miami** (Receivers wake up!)
	Tampa Bay at Minnesota	**Minnesota** (Vikes sink Bucs)	**Minnesota** (Vikes at home)	**Minnesota** (Must win)	**Minnesota** (Bucs go cold)	**Minnesota** (Vikes sailing high)
	Kansas City at Oakland	**Kansas City** (Chiefs slip by Raiders)	**Kansas City** (En route to Super Bowl)	**Kansas City** (KC in a tough one)	**Kansas City** (Taking west by storm)	**Kansas City** (Hate Raiders)
	Buffalo at San Francisco	**San Francisco** ('49ers get Buffalo wings)	**San Francisco** ('49ers rule at home)	**San Francisco** (Buffalo no match)	**San Francisco** (No hope for Bills)	**San Francisco** (Easily)
Monday night	Chicago at Detroit	**Chicago** (Da Bears, Da Bears)	**Detroit** (Save Fontes job)	**Detroit** (Moore the difference)	**Chicago** (Bears clench it)	**Chicago** (Surprise)
NCAA	Florida at Arkansas	**Florida** (Is there any doubt?)	**Florida** (Bring on Nebraska)	**Florida** (Bowl bound)	**Florida** (Gaitor bait)	**Florida** (Champ contenders)
	Army at Navy	**Army** (Go Army, Beat Navy)	**Army** (Squids sink swiftly)	**Army** (All the way)	**Army** (Go Army)	**Army** (Go Mules!)
	Texas at Texas A&M	**Texas A&M** (Aggies in a close one)	**Texas** (Who cares?)	**Texas A&M** (A&M by 2)	**Texas A&M** (Aggies "steer" Texas)	**Texas A&M** (A&M at home)
	Houston at Rice	**Rice** (Who cares?)	**Rice** (I like chicken fried)	**Rice** (Go with the line)	**Rice** (Does it matter?)	**Houston** (Upsets Rice)

U.S. Army Infantry Center Flag Football Championships

Results as of Nov. 29



ITB teams receive awards

Infantry Training Brigade

Top Infantry Training Brigade teams in intramural sports received awards Nov. 3 from Col. Johnny Brooks, commander.

Headquarters Service Company, ITB, received the Commander's Cup for the best overall record in basketball, volleyball, softball and flag football.

"We had a very positive and aggressive sports program under the direction of Company Commander Capt. Dennis Wisher," said Company 1st Sgt. Cesar Rodriguez.

The title for flag football went to 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment. With an undefeated record, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Regt. will be representing ITB in the post tournament.

Team Manager, Capt. Valdon Daniel said he credits the team's success to the finesse of quarterback Spec. Myron Brantly, a solid defense, and the team's sacrifice and dedication towards being the best.

Need ideas for the weekend?
Read **Escapades** on Page D-6 for ideas.

UNIVERSITY
COLUMBUS DIABETES

A one-day educational AMERICAN DIABETES PROGRAM with workshops and exhibits for persons with Type I and Type II diabetes as well as their family members and friends
Cruise and other door prizes to be given away.

Topics to include:
Feet — Eyes — Food — Diabetes Management
and
two "Ask a Doctor Panels" from 11 a.m.-12 p.m. & 3-4 p.m.

TO TAKE PLACE:
• Saturday, December 9 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. •
at the Columbus College
Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education
Advance registration only! — Deadline: Dec. 6
Register at Columbus College or call 568-2023 for a brochure.
May register by phone with VISA/MASTERCARD
Program presented by local and surrounding physicians and dieticians.

A program of the AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION and sponsored by:

COLUMBIA HEALTH SYSTEM • GEORGIA
Doctors Hospital
West Georgia Center for Metabolic Disorders
616 19th Street
Columbus, GA 31901

St. Francis Hospital
2122 Manchester Expressway
Columbus, GA 31908-7000

Columbus Regional Healthcare System Inc.
710 Center Street
Columbus, GA 31901

American Diabetes Association
Georgia Affiliate Columbus Chapter
1340 14th Street
Columbus, GA 31901

Columbus College Continuing Education
4225 University Avenue
Columbus, GA 31907-5645

NOTE: You MUST pre-register. There is NO at-the-door registration. Fee is $10/individual or $15/family.
Lunch is provided by Uptown on 1st (courtesy of Lifescan). An Aerobics demonstration will be provided by Powerhouse Gym during lunch.
Space is limited to first come, first served basis. Handicap accessible.

sports shorts

Jingle Bell Run for Arthritis — The third annual Jingle Bell Run will be in the Historic District of Columbus Dec. 9. A 5K run or walk begins at 8:45 a.m., and a 3K walk begins at 9:15. The race begins and ends on Bay Avenue (Riverwalk) between 10th and 11th Streets.

Preregistration for the race is $10 if received by Dec 6; after that registration is $12. Make checks payable to the Arthritis Foundation and mail to P.O. Box 1506, Columbus, Ga. 31902-1506.

All participants will be given passes to Dinomations, a dinosaur display in Columbus, and runners will receive T-shirts.

For more information, call Lucy Bowers at 324-3030 or Mary Dana Knight at 576-4086.

Tactical pistol match — The Rifle and Pistol Club of Fort Benning will conduct a Tactical Pistol Match Saturday at 10 a.m. at English Range.

The entry fee is $16. A Glock model 17, 9 mm will be provided for those shooters who don't have pistols. All entrants will receive a long-sleeve T-shirt.

For more information, call 689-3371.

1996 Olympic Games — The initial public offering of tickets has been completed. Tickets remain for a number of sports sessions. To check on ticket availability, call (404) 744-1996. Order forms are available at Carlson Wagonlit Travel. Ticket order forms must be postmarked no later than Dec. 1. For more information, call 545-5641.

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TV Sports Box

Today

GOLF:
4 PM (ESPN) J.C. Penney Classic, Second Round. From Tarpon Springs, Fla. (Tape)

NBA BASKETBALL:
7:30 PM (TNT) Charlotte Hornets at Miami Heat. (Live)

Saturday

COLLEGE BASKETBALL:
3 PM (WGN) Texas at DePaul. (Live)
7 PM (ESPN) Illinois at Duke. (Live)
9 PM (ESPN) Arizona State at Oklahoma State. (Live)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL:
12 PM (WTVM) Army vs. Navy. From Philadelphia. (Live)
3:30 PM (WTVM) Texas at Texas A&M. (Live)
7:30 PM (WTVM) SEC Championship: Arkansas vs. Florida. From Georgia Dome in Atlanta. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
10:30 PM (WGN) Chicago Bulls vs. Los Angeles Clippers. From Anaheim.

Sunday

GOLF:
4 PM (WTVM) J.C. Penney Classic, Final Round. From Tarpon Springs, Fla. Brad Bryant and Marta Figueras-Dotti won last year's mixed-team event. (Live)

NFL FOOTBALL:
1 PM (WXTX) Atlanta Falcons at Miami Dolphins or New Orleans Saints at New England Patriots or St. Louis Rams at New York Jets or Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Minnesota Vikings. (Live)
4 PM (WXTX) Philadelphia Eagles at Seattle Seahawks or Washington Redskins at Dallas Cowboys. (Live)
8 PM (ESPN) Buffalo Bills at San Francisco 49ers. (Live)

TENNIS:
1 PM (ESPN) Davis Cup Final: United States vs. Russia. Third and fourth singles matches, from Moscow. (Tape)

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SIZE	PRICE
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P1758OR13	$28.99 ea
P1858OR13	$29.99 ea
P19575R14	$31.99 ea
P20575R15	$33.99 ea
P23575R15	$36.99 ea

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(Next to direct optical)
321-1200
5454 MILLER RD
(exit Manchester Xway At Miller Road, Then Left 1/4 Mile
563-5555
MANCHESTER EXPRESSWAY
(1 BLOCK WEST OF ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL)
324-0444

Javelin system receives plaque

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

The Javelin antitank missile system team received an Order of Daedalian Weapon System plaque during the Commanding General's Retreat Ceremony Oct. 10.

The Javelin is a fire and forget antitank weapons system developed for the infantry soldier.

Sanford E. Parr, deputy and senior technical adviser for the Training and Doctrine Command System Manager-Antitank Missiles, accepted the award on behalf of members of the Javelin team.

The members of the team include Fort Benning's Training and Doctrine Command system manager antitank missiles, the program executive officer for Tactical Missiles and Javelin program manager, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.; and the joint venture of Texas Instruments, Lewisville Texas; and Lockheed Martin, Orlando Fla; and the manager for Javelin and Texas Instruments, the contractor for the project.

The Javelin antitank missile system also received the Order of the 1994 Daedalians Weapons System Award, which was presented in June to Team Javelin in Tucson, Ariz. Col. Gregory C. Camp, Fort Benning chief of staff accepted the award for the team.

The Daedalians award is presented annually to individuals, groups or organizations that have contributed to the most outstanding weapons system development operating in the aerospace technology environment.

"The Javelin is designed to kill any threat armor on the battlefield," said Lt. Col. Dave M. Dorman, assistant Training and Doctrine Command system manager antitank missiles.

"We received the award because the Order of the Daedalians wanted to recognize our efforts to develop a state-of-the-art world-class weapon system," Dorman said.

The Javelin is a portable, one-man, shoulder-launched antitank weapon system, Dorman said. The launch unit weighs 14 pounds and the missile weighs about 35 pounds. This is about 30 pounds lighter than the comparable Dragon system with a day and night sight.

"Soldiers would much rather carry a system they know will work than one that is heavier and one, in which they don't have much confidence in," Dorman said.

It is a fire-and-forget weapon, which means after the gunner locks on the target and fires, he can move or reload, Dorman said. The missile goes to the target by itself unlike the Dragon where the gunner has to track the missile for at least 14 seconds, leaving himself open for return fire.

The Javelin doesn't have as large a launch signature as the Dragon either, Dorman said. If the gunner is detected after he fires, he can evade enemy fire.

"The 29th Infantry Regiment will teach units all over the world how to use the Javelin," Dorman said.



Courtesy photo

A soldier aims the Javelin antitank missile system as he hides in the woods.

"There is a classroom trainer with a computer-generated battlefield, which is similar to an arcade game," Dorman said. "Another trainer called a Field Tactical Trainer will be used for field exercises and will work with the existing (multiple integrated laser engagement system equipment) trainers."

Each of the directorates at Fort Benning has played an integral role in the development and training needed to take this weapon system from its conception to being almost ready for fielding, Dorman said.

"The Directorates of Combat Developments and Operations and Training; and Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate have been involved since the very beginning of the Javelin project," Parr said.

"Special credit should be given to the civilians who provided the needed continuity during the development process," Dorman said.

"The Javelin is in the production phase now and will be ready to be fielded in the third quarter of 1996," Parr said.

The 75th Ranger Regiment is scheduled to be the first unit equipped with the Javelin, Parr said.

Next summer, they are planning to take the Javelin to the field, Dorman said.

Alabama ROTC conducts weekend training at Fort Benning

By Fatem A. Al-masri
Marion Military Institute

Marion Military Institute's ROTC Bold Tiger Battalion conducted its second field training exercise Nov. 10.

The cadets practiced at the bivouac site, which was set up on Fuhrman Road, and the cadets operated in a non-tactical environment as the training objectives were skills oriented as opposed to later training which will be tactically oriented.

The training prepared the cadets for Camp Adventure 1996 at Fort Lewis, Wash. Cadets trained on the obstacle course, confidence course, day and night land navigation, and rappelling.

The training began on Saturday at Todd Field. The first challenge of the day was the day time land navigation course. The cadets practiced the compass-to-cheek method as well as many other land navigation skills. Then the cadets moved on to there next challenge — rappelling.

As day began turned into night, it was time to prepare for the night land navigation course. That took approximately three hours, while cadets learned to navigate and not get lost. That wrapped up the first day of training.

The cadets then retired to their tents and relaxed after a hard day of work. But, there was still more to come.

Next, they moved on to Sunday's training at Sand Hill, where they began the first event of the day — the confidence course. Cadets trained to overcome whatever fears they might have had.

The cadets operated in a non-tactical environment, as the training objectives were skills oriented

Then, they moved to the obstacle course, where cadets learned how to overcome obstacles in a tactical and professional manner.

Finally, at noon, they returned to their bivouac site, packed up, policed the area, and hopped on the buses heading back home to Marion and another week of school prior to Thanksgiving break.

Marion Institute was founded in 1842 as Howard English and Classical School by the Alabama Baptist Convention. It later became Howard College. Lovelace Hall (Old South Barracks), built in 1854, and the Chapel, built in 1857, served the Confederacy as Breckenridge Military Hospital 1863 to 1865. With the move of Howard (now Samford University) to Birmingham in 1887, the remaining faculty and students under President J. T. Murfee reorganized as Marion Military Institute, a military preparatory school, junior college, and secondary school.

3rd brig. plays OPFOR at NTC

By Charles Lewis
Co. D, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regt.

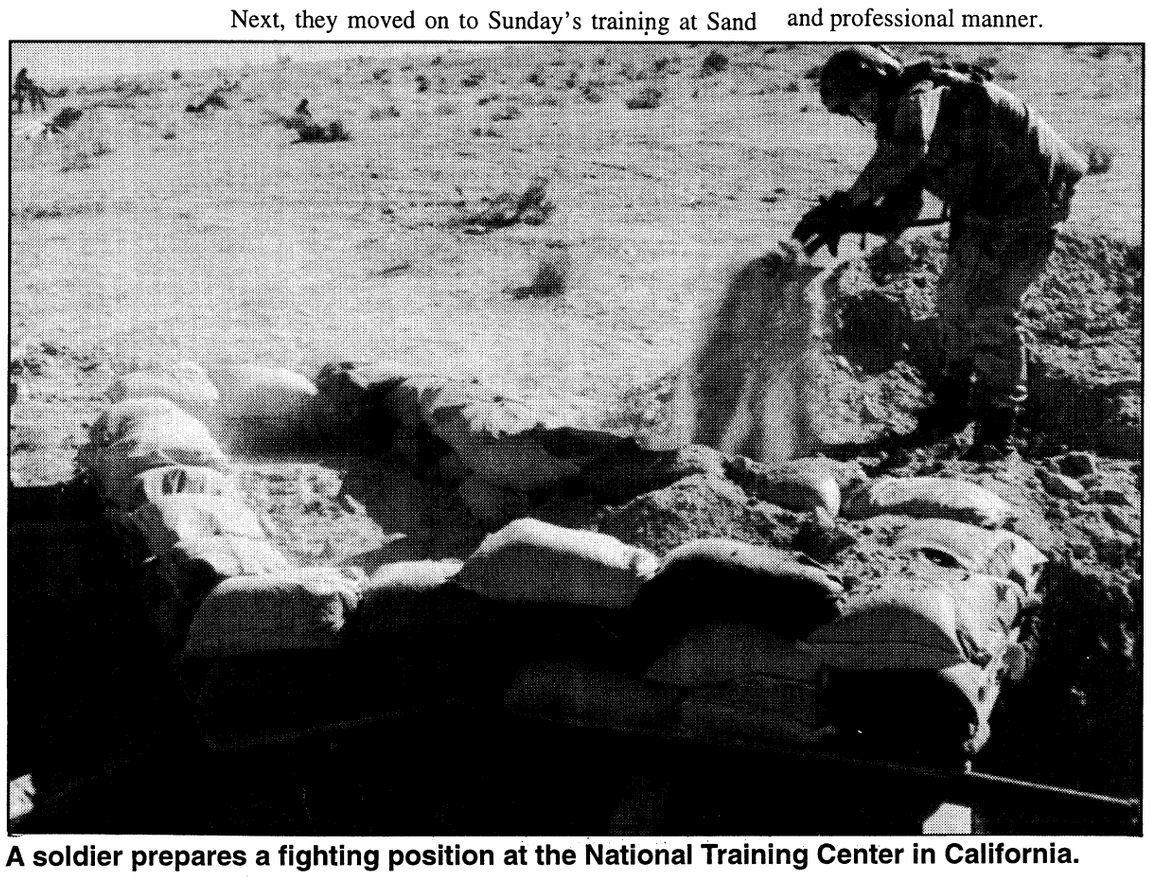
Soldiers from 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Battalion of 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division, deployed in late October for opposing forces rotation at the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, Calif.

Throughout the three-week rotation, the 3rd Bde. soldiers supported the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment from Fort Irwin in playing the enemy against Blue Force, 3rd Brigade's sister unit from Fort Stewart, Ga.

Though a mechanized unit, the soldiers had the opportunity to get out and walk across the Mojave Desert as light infantry soldiers and practice using their dismounted squads.

Company A, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, soldiers executed the "angel" mission, where they air assaulted into the desert and attempted to destroy blue force vehicles.

"Without the extremely high levels of motivation and professional soldiering that came to play, our mission could have never been successfully completed," said 1st Lt. John Brennan, Company A, platoon leader. "The soldiers deserve all of the credit because they did all of the damage."



A soldier prepares a fighting position at the National Training Center in California.

Company B soldiers were assigned to the destroyer mission. They walked in as a light infantry company and seized key terrain to destroy the Blue Force.

Company D had the rampage mission which simulated dismounted elements from Russian tracked vehicles.

"Delta company did a great job pulling together as a team to accomplish the mission in unfamiliar surroundings," said 1st Lt. Lawrence Baker, Company D platoon leader.

Acting as the opposing force accomplishes many things at a battalion level, said 1st Lt. Michael McGurk, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. Regt. battle captain.

"Coming out on an OPFOR rotation does a couple things – it helps key leaders learn the terrain and helps all the soldiers see the tactics," he said.

"This deployment helped us prepare for a real-world situation with things like soldier readiness processing, storing privately owned vehicles and physical security type activities as well as learning about the Kraznovian enemy and how he fights," said Capt. Glenn Bergeron, battalion intelligence officer.

The deployment meant more than that to Sgt. Donnie Le Garren, Company D.

"All of the companies with new soldiers that have never been in the desert have now somewhat learned about the 24th ID's mission, which is desert warfare," he said.

The units returned from NTC Nov. 20.



Lisa M. Hibbert

Soldiers walk off the plane as they return from NTC.

ask the judge

By Clay C. Schuett
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q: I recently discovered that my vehicle had been vandalized in front of my quarters and that the stereo had been stolen. What should I do?

A: The first thing you must do is file a report with the Military Police when you discover the theft or vandalism. This is necessary to establish that your vehicle was at your assigned quarters at the time of the theft of vandalism, and that the damage was in fact due to the misconduct of others.

The Military Police will look for broken glass and other evidence of the vandalism, so avoid moving the vehicle from your quarters.

If your vehicle was not located at your assigned government quarters at the time of the incident, a claim for loss or damages may not be payable by the government.

After filing a report with the Military Police, you must first file a claim with your insurance carrier or locate documentation that shows either liability coverage only, or that your deductible is greater than the loss. Failure to file with your private insurance carrier will bar any recovery from the Government.

After settling with your insurance company, you should proceed to the Claims Office at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Building 5, Vibbert Avenue, to file a claim for the loss under the provisions of the Personnel Claims Act as implemented by AR 27-20.

You will be required to provide the following documentation:

- Proof of ownership and state registration
- Insurance documentation, including any settlement received
- MP Report
- Two estimates of repair or replacement
- Proof the vehicle was registered in the installation
- Proof of quality of items stolen, i.e. brand of stereo.

Once you complete the necessary claims paperwork, a claims examiner will inspect the damage. Although you have two years from the date of the incident in which to file a claim, it is to your advantage to have the vehicle inspected prior to having it repaired. If you do decide to have it repaired before filing your claim, be sure to take photographs that clearly show the damage claimed.

You should be aware that some losses are not compensable under the regulation. These include items that are not factory installed or otherwise permanently affixed to the vehicle.

High value items stored in a vehicle, such as watches, stereo cassette players, or cellular phones in their vehicles, are normally not compensable under the regulation.

Finally, you may also file a claim for theft or vandalism to your vehicle while your are on temporary duty. The only prerequisite, aside from what has already been discussed, is that your TDY orders state that travel by POV is authorized for the convenience of the government.

For more information, contact the Claim Office, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, at 545-2285.

Patients create holiday cards

Egleston Children's Hospital

Giving back to the children's hospital that gave them the hope of a healthy, happy childhood was the motivation behind the art work created by seven patients of Egleston Children's Hospital at Emory University. Their youthful artistic talents will be showcased on the hospital's 1995 "Promise Them Hope" Holiday Cards.

"Promise Them Hope" is an Egleston Children's Hospital annual fund-raising project, now in its ninth year. Spearheaded by Twigs, a 1,500-member branch of the Egleston Children's Auxiliary, "Promise Them Hope" has contributed more than $80,000 to Egleston for the treatment and care of children. One hundred percent of proceeds from 1995 Holiday Card sales will benefit the AFLAC Cancer Center at Egleston Children's Hospital. AFLAC is the corporate sponsor of this year's "Promise Them Hope" campaign.

The 1995 "Promise Them Hope artists are: Nancy Jean Howe, 4, of Sandy Springs; Bryan Jordan, 5, of Dunwoody; Ansley Riedel, 7, of Atlanta; Allison Ramsay, 8, of Atlanta; Preston Davis, 9, of Atlanta; Susan Reece, 11, of Carrollton; and Amanda Wigington, 16, of Jasper.

More than 200 adorable holiday scenes, all carefully crafted by young Egleston patients, were considered for the 1995 Holiday Cards — the largest number of submissions since the project began in 1987.

"The children did a marvelous job with their art work. They were creative; they used a number of different mediums," said Nancy Francis Twigs Holiday Card chairperson.

The youngest Egleston Holiday Card artist this year is Howe, born with a diaphragmatic hernia.

"I do not believe that Nancy Jean would have survived if she had been treated at another hospital," said her mother, Jean Hetzel Howe.

Wigington is the most seasoned Holiday Cards artist — and the only one with driving privileges. In just 30 minutes, the 16-year-old Pickens County High 11th-grader masterfully painted an award-winning Christmas tree scene using oil pastels.Not only is Wigington an artist, but she is also a fighter. In August 1993, she was diagnosed with osteogenic sarcoma, a type of bone cancer. After completing chemotherapy treatments and undergoing surgery to remove the cancerous area from her leg, Wigington now only visits Egleston once every four months for checkups.

Howe's hand print wreath, Wigington's Christmas Eve scene, and five additional yuletide designs are available in boxes of 20 cards and 21 envelopes for $10. The cards were produced by Atlanta Advertising Agency BBDO South, which has donated its time and creative energy to the project for the five years.

Because of the generosity of AFLAC, "Promise Them Hope's" corporate sponsor, the entire $10 per box will go back to the children of Egleston as profit. The cards can be purchased at the following retail stores: Kroger, Publix, Rich's, Hospitality House, M.L. Jaris, Harris Teeter, Social Expressions at Lenox Square Mall, Liz's Hallmark in Buckhead, Egleston's Gift Shop "Rainbows" and Emory Bookstore. For a mail order brochure, call the Egleston Holiday Cards office, (404) 315-2009.

ARMY FAMILY ACTION PLAN

Temp jobs solution for downsizing limitation

Army Family Action Plan

In June, delegates and subject matter experts from around the world met in Alexandria, Va., to discuss spouse employment and suggest recommendations for improvement for the Department of Defense to consider. Delegates assessed issues related to spouse employment assistance, private sector employment, self-employment, child care, and training and education. Defense Department officials plan to review all the ideas gathered from the delegates during the three-day conference and determine which can be implemented. DoD's action on the recommendations will be reported in future issues.

At the present time, job opportunities at Army installations are very limited because of the overall downsizing of the Department of Defense. When a vacancy occurs, competition is keen among applicants.

Many positions are being filled directly through the DoD Priority Placement Program, an automated system of referral for candidates based on priorities. Priority 1 and 2 registrants are generally employees who are scheduled for separation or demotion because of a reduction in force. When an employee in either of these top two categories matches a job vacancy and is determined fully qualified, he or she must be placed in the job.

If there are no candidates from Priority 1 or 2 to match the position, then Priority 3 registrants are considered. Spouses and other family members are included in the Priority 3 category. This category stops management from selecting outside current Army employees. Military spouse preference eligibles within this category also block internal promotions, if they are among the best qualified for the position.

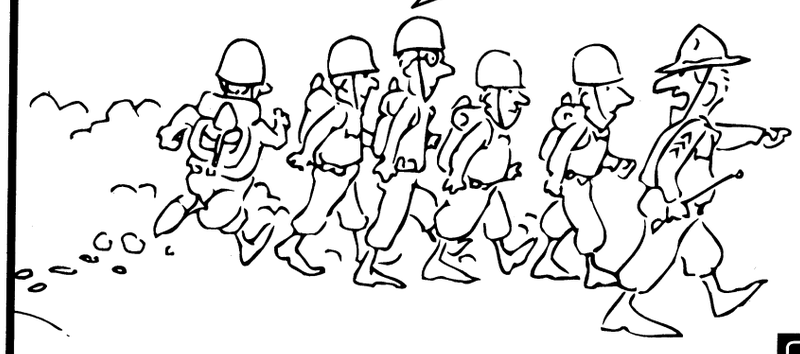
The downsizing environment in DoD has dramatically increased the number of Priority 1s and 2s in the PPP system. Consequently, the job possibilities for Priority 3 spouses have been limited. Budgetary constraints more likely support the hiring of temporary job seekers as DoD continues to downsize the civilian workforce along with the military.

By registering for both permanent and temporary jobs at different grade levels, a spouse may increase his/her opportunities for placement. Military spouses must be aware, however, that making yourself available for and accepting a temporary position that is expected to last for one year or longer terminates their military spouse preference eligibility for that location.

To learn more about this and other details regarding spouse preference, see the newly revised brochure titled Military Spouse Preference in the Department of Defense. It's available from any civilian personnel office or family service center. Single copies are also available from the Army Family Liaison Office, DAIM-ZAF, Room 2D665, Asst Chief of Staff Installation Mgmt, 600 Army Pentagon, Washington, DC 20310.

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*Write A Check!
** We Only Deposit On Paydays!
Check Out And Use All Our Locations!
Employed Full Time?
Military • Military Retired • Civil Service
• City - State - Federal Workers • Hospital Workers
• All Employed Full Time...
*Negotiable When Written, Checks Approved.
** Corporate policy to reduce return items.
GCS #1 3903 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 689-2111
GCS #4 2069 S. Lumpkin Road Columbus, Ga. 689-9100
GCS #5 3197 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 689-5241
GCS #9 3951 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 689-2001

GOTTA BE GOTTA BE DOMINO'S!
GOTTA BE GOTTA BE DOMINO'S!
GOTTA BE GOTTA BE.....



When you're tired and hungry from working all day, there's only one place that comes to mind... DOMINO'S PIZZA® for great Pizza and Buffalo Wings!
DOMINO'S PIZZA
N.E. Columbus 568-0030
N. Columbus 322-6630
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St. Mary/ Kelly Hill/Sand Hill 689-7676
S. Columbus/Main Post 689-5533
Auburn 821-3030
Central Columbus 563-8194
Phenix City/ Downtown Columbus 297-7801
$14.99 Plus Tax TWO Large Feast Pizzas Deep Dish Extra
Valid at participating locations. Not valid with any other offers. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Our driver's carry less than $20. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. * 1995 Domino's Pizza, Inc. CALL NOW! Offer ends 12/15/95
$11.99 Plus Tax TWO Large 1-Topping Pizzas Deep Dish Extra
Valid at participating locations. Not valid with any other offers. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Our driver's carry less than $20. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. * 1995 Domino's Pizza, Inc. CALL NOW! Offer ends 12/15/95
$12.99 Plus Tax TWO Medium Feast Pizzas Deep Dish Extra
Valid at participating locations. Not valid with any other offers. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Our driver's carry less than $20. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. * 1995 Domino's Pizza, Inc. CALL NOW! Offer ends 12/15/95
$9.99 Plus Tax TWO Medium 1-Topping Pizzas Deep Dish Extra
Valid at participating locations. Not valid with any other offers. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Our driver's carry less than $20. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. * 1995 Domino's Pizza, Inc. CALL NOW! Offer ends 12/15/95

For the best in sports coverage, pick up a Bayonet

Come on in, don't be shy, we have girls to catch your eye.
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3443 VICTORY DRIVE • COLUMBUS, GA • 24HRS
Columbus' oldest lingerie modeling establishment.
$10 off any session with this ad!



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Deadline for classifieds is Tuesday noon.
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The Bike Rack
Lay-a-way A Mongoose Bicycle!
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95' BLOWOUT
We're Overstocked
SAVE $$$

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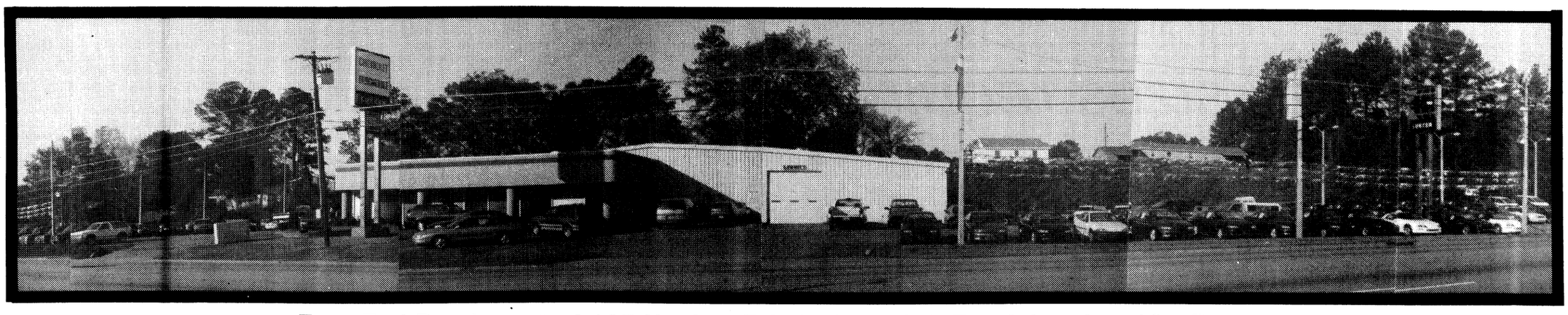
Over 3 1/2 Million Dollars In Inventory Must Be Moved

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CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE - GEO





From Fort Benning, take I-185 North to Exit 14 (Hwy. 27). Turn left and go 12 miles.



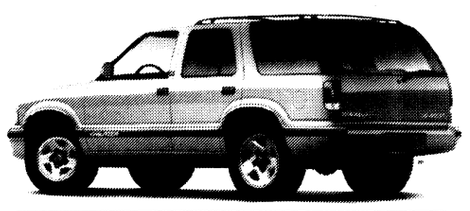
New Cutlass Cierra
$1500 under invoice



New S-10
30 to choose from
SAVE $



'96 Prizm
$229.18* mo.



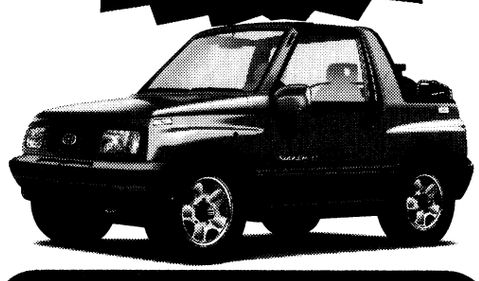
'96 Blazer's Discounted
$100's



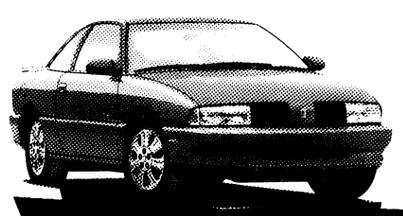
'96 Cavalier
$219.34** mo.



New '95 Metro
$149.88† mo.



'95 Tracker
SAVE $2000



'95 Acheiva
$319.66†† mo.

* MSRP $15,287, Lease $229.18 mo., Cap. Cost $14,987 • 36 mo. lease excludes applicable tax. $1000 cap reduction + 1st payment and depost at lease inception.

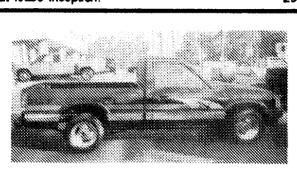
** MSRP $13,322, 66 mo. 219.34 w/$2000 down cash or trade. 8.50% APR 2944 finance charge, total & payments. $14,476.44

† MSRP $9734, 66 mo. $149.88 w/$2000 cash or trade include rebate. 8.50% APR 2029 finance charge, total & payments. $9972.60

†† MSRP $16,047, 36 mo. $319.66, Lease $1000 equity or cash.



79 FORD F-100
$1965



89 MAZDA B2200
$4995



MGR's SPECIAL
95 DELTA 88 LSS
Save $4545



94 METRO
$7995



95 GEO PRIZM
$1000's off New



ASTRO HIGHTOP CONVERSION
Loaded must see! $16,795



94 CAVALIER
$10,895



95 LWB SILVERADO
SAVE



92 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
$7995



92 CHEVY BLAZER
$12,995



MGR's SPECIAL
94 ALL-WHEEL DRIVE BRAVADA
Save $4995



93 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE
$10,995

95 Nissan Pickup XE
94 Nissan Pickup XE (blue)
95 Chevy S-10 Blazer
95 Ford Mustang
95 Monte Carlo
95 Olds 88
95 Olds 98
95 Chevy Astro Van
95 Chevy Corsica
95 Olds Cutlass Ciera
95 Olds Cutlass Supreme
95 Pontiac Grand Am
95 Chevy Beretta
95 Chevy S-10 Pickup
95 Olds Cutlass Supreme SL
95 Geo Prism

95 Olds Achelva
95 Chevy Cavalier
95 Chevy Caprice
95 Nissan Pathfinder
94 GMC C-1500 SL
94 Ford Ranger
94 Ford F-150
94 Geo Metro
94 Olds Bravada
94 Plymouth Voyager
94 Chevy Cavalier
94 Buick LeSabre Limited
94 Nissan Altima
94 Chevy S-10 Pickup
94 Chevy Lumina
94 Olds Ciera

94 Olds 98
94 Chevy Camaro
94 Chevy Astro
93 Chevy C-1500 Silverado Ext. Cab
93 Chevy Astro
93 GMC Suburban
93 Pontiac Grand Am
93 Ford Mustang Convertible
93 Chevy C-1500
92 Chevy S-10 Blazer 2dr
92 Nissan Maxima
92 Plymouth Voyager
92 Pontiac Sunbird
92 Chevy C-1500 Pickup
91 Chevy C-1500
91 Nissan Maxima

91 Mazda MPV
90 Geo Prizm
90 Pontiac Grand Am
90 Chevy C-1500
89 Volvo 240 4dr Sedan
89 Olds. Cutlass Supreme
89 Mazda B2200
89 Olds. Ciera
89 Mazda MPV
89 Chevy G2- Hightop Conv. Van
88 Mercury Tracer 4dr
87 Chevy S-10 Blazer
87 Pontiac Firebird
84 Buick Century
84 Olds Ciera

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ESTATE PLANNING

Joint ownership determines property disposal

Georgia Society of Certified Public Accountant Inc.

Deciding how to hold your property is an important estate planning step.

Joint ownership not only determines what happens to your property upon your death and its vulnerability to creditors but also how you can use it during your lifetime.

The Georgia Society of CPAs explains the various types of joint ownership and the pros and cons of each.

Rights of survivorship

The most common form of joint ownership is known as joint tenancy with rights of survivorship. This form of ownership is most often used between spouses, but it is available to others as well. With joint tenancy, two or more people own equal shares of the property. It doesn't matter who owned the property originally, or how much each co-owner contributed to the acquisition of it.

For estate planning purposes, when you own property as joint tenants with rights of survivorship, the property automatically bypasses probate and passes to the surviving owner(s) at your death. This is so, regardless of what your will says.

This can have unintended ramifications. Suppose, for example, that an elderly widow opens a joint account with her son so he can help the widow manage her finances. If the widow dies and the joint account has rights of survivorship, the son will automatically inherit all jointly held assets, even if her will specified that the property be equally divided among her children.

When a husband and wife own assets as joint tenants with rights of survivorship, only one-half of the value of the jointly held assets is included in the estate of the first to die. As long as both spouses are U.S. citizens, the entire property passes to the surviving spouse free of estate tax. Upon the survivor's death, however, the entire estate will be subject to tax, which may result in a large tax bill for the estate's heirs.

For this reason, when large estates are involved, it can be beneficial for each spouse to own some property separately.

When property is owned jointly with anyone other than a spouse, different rules apply. In such cases, the entire value of the property is assumed to belong to the first to die, and is included in his or her gross estate for estate tax purposes, unless the survivor contributed part of the property.

Tenants by the entirety

Some states recognize tenancy by the entirety, a form of ownership available only to married couples which is similar to joint tenancy, except that each partner must have the permission of the other spouse to sell his or her share of the property.

Property owned this way provides protection against creditors because one spouse generally cannot be forced to sell tenancy by the entirety property to satisfy a debt that is the sole responsibility of the other.

Tenants in common

Tenancy in common refers to the ownership arrangement among several unrelated parties and is typically applicable to business partners, siblings, and people in a second marriage who want to retain control of a stake in the property. Tenants in common may involve any number of tenants, including a spouse, and any kind of property. Additionally, these tenants can own equal or unequal shares of the property and sell their interest without consulting the others — unless they have a previous agreement in writing that specifies otherwise.

There are no survivorship rights. When one of the tenants in common dies, his or her interest goes to that person's heir rather than passing automatically to the co-owners. For estate tax purposes, the deceased person's share is based upon the fair market value of his or her proportional interest at death.

Community property

In the nine community property states — Arizona, California, Idaho, Louisiana, Nevada, New Mexico, Texas, Washington and Wisconsin — everything a couple acquires during a marriage (with the exception of gifts and inheritances) becomes community property and is considered to be equally owned by both spouses.

Problems with your contact lens? Call (800) 884-4CLC

Contact Lens Council

The Contact Lens Council has announced a new toll-free "800" consumer information line and Internet address. Current lens wearers and those considering contacts can now call (800) 884-4-CLC to receive up-to-date information on today's contact lenses, including health and safety guidelines and tips on proper contact lens wear and care.

"More than half of all Americans require some type of vision correction," said Orlando Rodrigues, chairman of the CLC. "Of those, almost 26 million people have chosen to wear contact lenses."

Today, there are a variety of contact lens options for consumers to choose from to meet their vision and lifestyle needs. CLC's new information line is designed to give consumers access to the latest information on advances in contact lenses and eye care.

"With so many improvements in contact lenses and lens care products, there has never been a better time to consider the benefits of contact lenses," said Rodrigues.

Callers to the CLC information line can receive information about contact lenses, as well as specialized materials designed to answer frequently asked questions about presbyopia, a natural aging of the eye, orthokeratology, a treatment process that uses contact lenses to reduce or correct some refractive errors; and refractive surgery, a relatively new procedure involving surgery on the eye to correct refractive errors.

For instance, people forty years and over who think that they have no alternatives to bifocal glasses will be pleasantly surprised to find that contact lenses may provide several correction options — safely and comfortably.

The (800) 884-4-CLC number is a consumer service of the Contact Lens Council, a non-profit organization which serves as an educational resource on vision correction.

CLC's information line operates weekdays between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The materials may also be accessed via the CLC Home Page on the Internet WorldWide Web at: http://www.tiac.net/usersfigc/clc.html.

For more information, call (800) 884-4CLC.

Estates of all sizes require planning

Georgia Society of Certified Public Accountants Inc.

People fall into one of two clearly defined categories for estate tax planning purposes: those with estates valued up to $600,000, which are free of federal estate tax, and those with estates over $600,000, which are subject to taxes. For estates over $600,000, the applicable tax rates begin at 37 percent and may go as high as 55 percent.

Taxpayers should not automatically assume that their estate is too small to need estate planning. To avoid making this potentially costly mistake, the Georgia Society of Certified Public Accountants recommends that you calculate the market value of your estate.

Understanding "market value"

In determining the value of your property for estate tax purposes, you must consider the current fair market value of your assets. This means that whether it's your home, stocks or an antique brooch, you must estimate the amount a willing buyer would pay for the item today — not what you paid.

Keep in mind that although using the fair market value may inflate the size of your estate, in most cases, neither your estate nor your heirs will pay capital gains tax on any appreciation that occurred between the time you acquired the property and your death.

Estimating the value of your estate

Here's what to consider when assessing your estate's net worth:

• Your home — Start by determining the market value of your home and other real estate. If you're not sure how much your house is worth, consult a real estate broker or check the selling prices of similar homes in your neighborhood. If you own a vacation home, include its value in your estate as well. In either case, however, your estate is reduced by the amount of any mortgages.

• Retirement account benefits — Next, consider the value of your retirement benefits, including pensions, and IRA and Keogh plans. For many families, retirement benefits are their second greatest asset after their home.

• Insurance policies — Add the value or death benefit of all life insurance policies you own (some of which may include a double-indemnity payment in the case of accidental death). Also, include those group insurance policies that you acquire as a fringe benefit through your employer.

• Investments — Next, add amounts in savings and checking accounts and money market funds.

Then include the current market values of any stocks, bonds, or mutual funds you own. You also may need to include the amounts of any assets held in trust or custodial accounts for which you are the trustee or custodian.

• Business interests — If you own a business, or are a partner in one, the value of your share of the business must be included in your personal estate.

• Personal property — The market value of any art, jewelry, antiques, cars and other collectibles you own also are tallied and included in your estate. If you are unsure of their value, contact an appraiser.

• Future holdings — If you are certain you will be receiving a large inheritance or other assets in the near future, you may want to consider these when valuing your estate. However, it's wise not to include purchases you plan to make in the distant future, such as a new sports car or vacation home.

• Liabilities — Once you've calculated the asset side of your estate, the next step is to subtract your liabilities. These include your mortgage, other personal or business debts you owe, any charitable bequests made in your will, money allocated for funeral and burial expenses and the estimated costs of administering your estate. The resulting amount is the net value of your taxable estate.

Once you know the estate's net worth, consult a CPA with experience in estate planning to determine an appropriate estate planning strategy. Keep in mind that your estate can face taxes of up to 55 percent on amounts in excess of $600,000. To avoid such taxes, take action today to reduce your federal estate taxes and transfer more of your assets to your heirs.

To learn more about estate planning, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Georgia Society of CPAs and request a copy of the brochure, Estate Planning: Protecting Your Family.

Georgia Society of CPAs
3340 Peachtree Road, NE
Atlanta, Ga. 30326-1026

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PUBLIC NOTICE
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TWO DAYS ONLY!! FRIDAY 9-8 SATURDAY 9-9

ON THE SPOT FINANCING!! NO DOWN MONEY REQUIRED

NEW MAZDAS * PROGRAM CARS * USED CARS
PREVIOUS DEALER'S INVENTORY MUST GO !!

JAY MAZDA, THE NEWLY APPOINTED MAZDA DEALER IN COLUMBUS MUST LIQUIDATE THE FORMER DEALER'S INVENTORY AT SOME PRICE. YOU MUST ACT NOW!! THIS LIQUIDATION WILL END WHEN THE REMAINING INVENTORY IS DEPLETED. THESE VEHICLES WILL BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF COST TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW INVENTORY ON THE WAY.

*****NOT JUST A SELECT FEW CARS*****

All prices quoted add tax, tag & title

OVER 100 VEHICLES MUST GO

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$500 BELOW INVOICE

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BRAND NEW **MAZDA B2300**

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BRAND NEW **MAZDA 626**

$500 BELOW INVOICE

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BRAND NEW **MAZDA MX-6**

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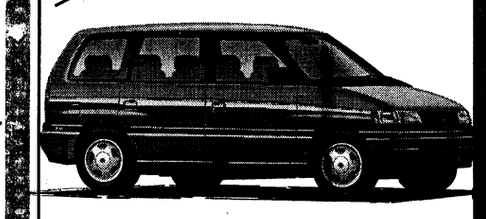
INVOICE POSTED ON THE WINDOW

BRAND NEW **MAZDA MX-3**

$500 BELOW INVOICE

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BRAND NEW **MAZDA MPV**



$1,000 BELOW INVOICE

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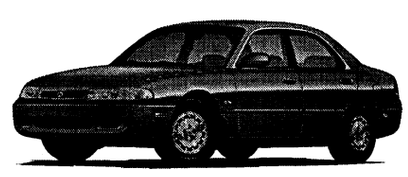
1995 PROTEGE LX



Was $16,247.00
Save $2,450.00

Your Price $12,977

1995 626 LX



Was $20,125.00
Save $5,148.00

Your Price $14,977

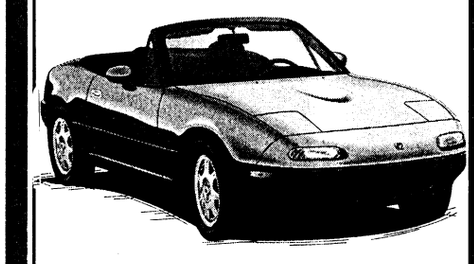
1996 MILLENIA



"CAR OF THE YEAR"

Save $3200

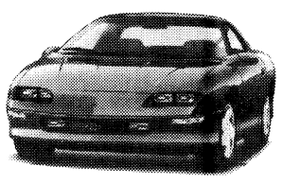
1996 MIATA



LOADED!!!

Save $1500

1995 CAMARO w/ T-TOPS



Was $19,840.00
Save $4,063.00

Your Price $15,777

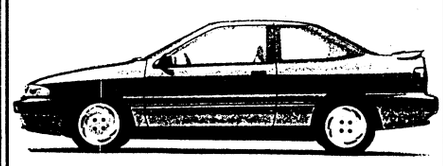
1994 TOYOTA PASEO



Was $16,995.00
Save $4,218.00

Your Price $12,777

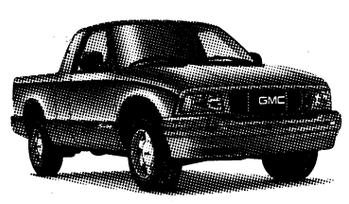
1995 SCOUPE



Was $10,995.00
Save $2,018.00

Your Price $8,977

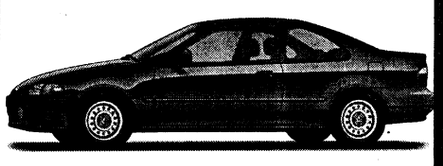
1995 GMC X-CAB



Was $15,995.00
Save $2,518.00

Your Price $13,477

1995 HONDA CIVIC



Was $15,495.00
Save $2,518.00

Your Price $12,977

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Deceased personnel notices

Anyone having claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late PFC Susan Elizabeth Hawley 447-82-9643 D Det. 24th Personnel Services Battalion is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer, 2Lt. Scott, Beverly C. CO 324th FSB at 544-3306. (1)

Anyone having claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late PV2 Jericho James Herron 475-74-4718 HHB 4/41st FA Fort Benning GA 31905 is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer, 1Lt Devery D. Love A BTRY 4/41st FA 544-1812. (1)

Anyone having claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late SPC David B. Roth, Fort Benning GA 31905 is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer, 1Lt Jerry A. Hall, Co. C, 1/507th PIR 545-3116. (8)

Services

AFFORDABLE QUARTERS CLEANING SERVICE -*guaranteed to pass final inspection*- 15 yrs. experience (retired military). We beat all prices! Call Jack or Jan Studdard at 577-2311, or after 7 p.m. & weekends, 298-1352. (T)

A&S offers Domestic Cleaning and move out assistance 561-6062 (P12)

Do you need your house cleaned? Low rates, have references. Call 687-1813.

Announcements

TDY, Thanksgiving, Christmas, MLK Day or just a long weekend. It's a short drive to the best Florida Panhandle beaches! **ONE SEAGROVE PLACE** has a gulf front 2br/2ba condo with all the luxuries, plus a great view, tennis, pool and sauna, just for you! Near Seaside and Grayton Beach. **Special Military rates** thru February 1996. Call 1-800-368-9100 (P29)

Attention members of UAFA, we are located at 4525 Victory Drive . We are to serve you 689-8939.(t)

Black belt, shows how to get fit and lose weight naturally! No diets, pills, or costly equipment! Call 1-800-229-0473 for more information! (1)

Help Wanted

LPN's NEEDED

Oak View Home, a Golden Age Properties facility in Waverly Hall, has openings for LPNs. Excellent benefits package including health, dental & life insurance, PCS card, retirement plan, scholarship opportunities. Drug Free Workplace. Call Bobby Smith, 1-706-582-2117. (P)

POSTAL JOBS, start $12.08/hr., For exam and application info. call 219-769-8301 ext. GA598, 9am - 9pm, Sun-Fri.

Avon representatives needed. Qualify for $1000 in free long distance calls. For details call 563-5005. (T)

National Jewelry/Electronics retailer has management opportunities available. Excellent pay with bonus, commission and profit-sharing. No experience necessary. We are looking for leaders! Call Cheryl Emery at 324-2964 or 1-800-989-7732 ext.103, Mr. Lammie.

RECRUITER/CAREER COUNSELOR Earn 25k-30k, full- or part-time, contact George Mock, Trans-Tech South, Inc., PO Box 1025, Phenix City, AL 36868-1025, 334-298-9194, FAX 334-298-9174.

Lost & Found

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

FOUND, half-grown female calico cat, near main post. 687-6799.

Child care

Babysitter needed for after-school care in Indianhead Terrace, my home or yours. 689-6193. (1)

Babysitter for single active duty soldier, prefer in my home, 685-2210, press 1 & leave msg. (22)

Rainbow Childcare, (registered in home childcare), provides a caring, courteous, professional structured and clean environment for infants and toddlers. Time-6am to 5:30pm, location one mile from Fort Benning main entrance, for more information call 689-8149.

Business Opp.

Earn $100+ weekly stuffing envelopes at home. For free info., send SASE to MRA Assoc., PO Box 9104, Fayetteville, NC 28311. (22)

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CLASSIFIEDS REALLY WORK 682-3346

Wanted to Buy

Cash for baby items, antiques, furn, TV's. Call Waters Thrift Store. 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (P)

Wanted to buy: clothing purchased at Warren's for petite little girl, size 5-6. 689-8281. (1)

Wanted 80'- 150' fence needed 682-8439. (8)

Wanted World War II German, Italian, and Japanese combat uniforms, helmets, field equipment, medals and weapons. 689-6850. (8)

Wire fence, approx. 80-100 ft., with chain link gate. Call 687-1112. (22)

Wanted to buy Iraqi uniforms & field gear, 660-1738. (22)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

YARD SALES BELOW ARE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY
(the day after the publication date of this issue)
UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.

1819 S. Lumpkin Rd. (Bayonet office) - Yard sale with Christmas crafts, 8 a.m.

533-B Hartsock Loop, PCS'ing, various furn, misc. items. 8am - 2pm.

302-D Lumpkin Rd., (Main Post) 7-til everything's gone, huge, multi-family, furn., dishes, toys, linens and gov't items, NO early birds, please.

100-A Sosler Lp., (Magraw Manor) 9-6 Sat. & Sun., sec. couch, rocker/recliner, carpeting,computer equip. (IBM), lg. outdoor play equip., & much more.

337-B Port St. (Lower Davis Hill) 8-?. Multi-family sale, furn., crafts, clothing, toys, etc.

132-F Baker St., (Magraw Manor) 8-?, 2 family, crafts, etc., just in time for X-mas.

319 Camillia Apts. near main gate, clothes, footwear, misc., Sun. at 8.

Antiques

CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE AND SALE AT THE GLASS PORCH ANTIQUES, 3852 GENTIAN BLVD, FRI, SAT & SUN 10-6. (1)

Sterling Silver Christmas tree ornaments, water goblets, flatware, Royal Dalton figurine, Cotton Scale Antiques, Edgewood Shopping Center, Elm Drive. 323-9030. (T)

Appliances

New Washer/Dryer set, almond, $450; heavy duty freezer 18 CF, $50, 682-6699. (8)

Refrigerator/freezer, almond color. Works great, good cond. $100/obo. 687-5307. (15)

Kenmore dryer $100 323-5659 (15)

Kenmore portable dishwasher, almond w/butcher block look formica. 682-2867 (15).

Maytag w/d, great cond., $350. 685-2712. (15)

Small refrigerator, very good cond., asking $150. 687-8455. (22)

White Westinghouse frost free refrigerator & electric range $150/ea. 685-0510 (15).

27" Zenith color console $100/OBO. 323-0694, lv. msg. (22)

Furniture

Chest Drawers $45, Desk $40, Dresser $50, mattress set $85, table $40, chair $6, cabinet $35, coffee table $15. 298-2466. (13)

Chest Drawers, $45, dresser, $55, mattress set, $65, table, $25, desk, $45, German cabinet, $60, coffee table, $15, chair, $15. 298-2466. (22)

King size waterbed, w/mirror, bookcase, headboard, semiwaveless, heated, $350. 649-5422. (8)

Clayton Marcus sofa and loveseat, like new, $400 serious offers only. 687-1526. (1)

Couch and wingback chair, blue, great cond., $275, curtains and pillows to match available, also. Stairmaster, brand new, pd. $300, asking $125. White daybed w/mattress, $80. 689-0607. (22)

Couch, loveseat, blue $500/obo. 682-3014 .(1)

Dining table, glass top 4 chairs, $120, large coffee table, $25, Mary Kay cosmetics, 20% off. 689-0621. (22)

Dresser $60, table $35, mattress set $125, chest drawers $45, chair $15, German cabinet $60, coffee table $15 298-2466. (1)

Full sz. couch in like new cond. Moving, need to sell, $75/obo. Call after 11 p.m. weekdays. 989-1093. (1)

King size waterbed,semi waveless, w/heater and headboard. 327-7058 after 6:00 or leave message. (8)

King size waterbed w/four drawer pedestal and mirrored headboard $400/obo. 685-2523. (8)

Large oak desk, 76" wide, 39" deep. $200. 687-0494. (1)

Living Room Set, 3 pc, German buffalo hide w/coffee table and recliner all for $450/obo. 298-8473. (27)

Must sell! king size waterbed, mirrored headboard/book case, 4 drawers & 2 doors underneath $250/obo. 685-4490.

Sectional sofa, brown/beige/tan and rust colored $100/obo. 685-4457. (8)

Shrunk, large 3-piece units, cover 12 ft. wall, teak color, many windows, PCS'ing back to Germany, $1000/obo. 682-6699. (8)

Solid wood bunkbed, w/drawers, $70. 685-0984. (22)

Queen size water bed semi/waveless w/lighted head board book case must sell 687-5796.(15)

Overstuffed Chair gray, brown, & white $60 682-7054.(15)

Twin bed, preschool size, mattress & headboard incl., fair cond., $30. 687-6261. (22)

Twin bed, $20/obo; electric organ, $1-/OBO. 687-5046. (22)

Baby Items

CASH PAID! Cribs, cradles, bassinets, dressing tables, high chairs, swings, car seats, baby clothes & toddler toys 660-0079. (T)

Crib, w/o mattress, $30, almost brand new baby clothes, 9 mos.,shoes from 1-4. 685-2210. (22)

Little Tikes Activity Gym, was $189 sell for $80. 685-9265. (8)

Baby crib/mattress, white, exc. cond. $150. 682-0424. (1)

Stroller, exc. cond., baby toys, less than a year old. 687-5317. (8)

Stroller, grey, leather, fully collapsible w/canopy. $35. 685-1714. (22)

White baby crib by Childline w/no mattress, $30. 327-7200. (1)

Miscellaneous

Air Compressor, Campbell Hausfeld 3/4HP, $100. Kerosene heater/heats 360 sq. ft. for 13.3 hrs. $50. 687-0494. (22)

Baby crib w/no mattress. $40, 26" Zenith color tv $125, Tv stand $12, radio w/record player & 2 tape players & 2 speakers $75, 687-3818. (8)

Books, moving, must sell over 400 historical novels, paperbacks $1, hardbacks $3. 682-3247. (22)

Boys bike, Huffy $40/obo 682-9745. (8)

Camping/fishing gear used only once, inflatable mattress, Century propane camp stove, Coleman propane lantern, dishes, fishing poles & full tacklebox. Make offer! 687-5307. (1)

Chain link fence, $50. 157-D Magrath St. 685-9803. (1)

Complete darkroom,set includes Omega color enlarger, 50MM &75MM lens, safety timer & lights, trays, tumblers, etc. $350/OBO. Call 685-3443 (22)

Deer tree, stands 12', built w/treated lumber, $2,000 cash. 915 Alabama 165. 855-2701 (15)

Dictaphone transcriber w/pedal & earphone, $80. 214-9015. (1)

Drafting table w/office chair & lamp, $80/all. Computer work desk, $40. 214-9015. (1)

Dress Blues hat 23 1/2", shirt 10 reg, jacket 12 petite, skirt 12 short $100/obo. 687-3055. (8)

Encyclopedia,Complete 1993 New Standard, still in box, $300/obo. 685-0521. (8)

1993 Encyclopedia set, brand new, $200/OBO, 685-1286. (22)

Engagement & wedding ring, w/diamonds, $650. Wedding dress, 9/10, w/veil, $450. 685-4483. (22)

External luggage carrier, "Voyager KarRite". Not used. 36" x 46". Store value, $97.50, asking $70. 298-5674. (1)

Fence for sale, chain link, 4 ft. tall, 2 gates, 100+ ft. $150/OBO. 689-0924

Fish Tank, 20 gal. w/stand & access. $50, Cellar phone w/auto & home jacks, back-up battery and carrying case $100. 689-5505. (8)

Girls fall & winter clothes, sizes 6-10, 562-8059 after 5. (8)

Games, Tournament Fighters, $15 SNES, Aero the Aero-bat, $15 SNES, Lion King, $15 SNES, Slime World, $15 SEGA, Shining in the Darkness, $15. 685-2303 (22)

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1 Gortex glove, w/liner, used only once, paid $60, want $40, black canvas boot loreg, paid $52, want $20. 569-5741. (22)

Going home for Christmas? Flying Continental? We have a travel voucher worth $300. will sell for $200; antique bed $100/obo, call 689-6464. (8)

Lamour Western p/back books and Christie mystery, 1/2 cover, Lamour hardback, $7 each, evenings 327-5452. (8)

2 Oriental rugs, $75 ea., 3BR carpets, $25 ea., fits Upatoi housing, 1 dog house, $10, 1 LR carpet w/cushion, must see. 682-3406 (22)

Little Tykes vanity table/chair. Like new, $20. Little Tykes picnic table, $10. Fischer Price toddler T-bar car seat, $20. 682-5669.(1)

Maternity clothes, small sizes, exc. cond. Boy's size 12 slim Levi's, like new. 682-7855. (22)

Pioneer home stereo system w/o spkrs. $50. 2 hexagon endtables, like new. $70 ea. VCR, needs repair. $40. 685-8098. (22)

Above ground pool, like new, 36"x12' w/filter, liner, 2 vacuums, chemical kit, 2 ladders, $150OBO. 682-3346. (T)

Queen Anne, couch & loveseat, $300, 4 Queen Anne tables, $350, Black dinette, $300. Black/gold china cabinet, $300, lg. wood ent. center, $75, 2 vacuums, $60 ea.327-0042. (22)

Retiring! Dress blues, Class A's, shirts & slacks, storage rack for small truck, auto jack. Make offer! 682-0943. (8)

3 Beautifully Framed Scenery Pictures 44"W x 32"H. $40 ea. 2 others 26"W x 22"H. $20 ea. 687-0494. (22)

Sega games & Sega CD games, child's table, $10. 682-8654. (8)

Solid Brass headboard and frame, one black full size futon, two telephone stands, boys clothes 0-3T and shoes, various prices 682-5414. (8)

Starter jacket, never worn, sz. lg. 569-7929. (T)

Thule roof rack system, like new. Includes roof rack w/security locks, bike rack and wheel fork. $150. 687-8360. (1)

Travel, portable Graco crib, $30. 16" boy's bike, $20. Tot-Loc Graco chair, clamps onto table, $10. 687-3923 (22)

TV Sony, 19" color, w/remote, $60. Brass fireplace insert, standard size, $35. 321-0065. (1)

25" color Goldstar TV, $125, Singer sewing machine, $50. (22)

Utility trailer, 8X10, $150. 689-9721. (22)

7 rooms of good used carpet $25 - $50 per piece, can deliver. 689-0226. (22)

2 toddler car seats, $10 each. Star printer, $75. 2 teal green swivel rockers, $75/both. Portable CD player, $50. 689-2016. (1)

20 lovely mini blinds, all different sizes. 1 small refrigerator. Call Mr. M. at 570-1845. (1)

Civil war prints, by M. Kunstler various titles Call for details. No dealers, please. 682-2867. (31)

Rocking horse, will hold till Christmas A-1 Condition 687-5795. (15)

Kenmore gas grill, $75. Gas weed eater, $60. 140 ft. fence w/2 gates, $150/obo. Pair Kenwood house speakers MDL LSK-503, $70. 687-3624.

Little Tykes, play castle & tree house, make offer. 685-9516. (15)

Regina, housekeeper vacuum $35. 698-0020. (15)

Oak baby cradle, w/mattress,$40, bassinette w/layette $25; 687-6243. (15)

Storage shed, 10' x 9' $175 call 687-1583. (15)

Wedding dress, elbow length sleeves, straight fitting, detachable train, 8/10, veil & pearl beaded shoes, paid $1,500, asking best offer. 561-7745. (22)

Collectibles, Dept. 56 Dickens Villages, Christmas in the City, and New England buildings 689-2385. (22)

Sports Equipment

DP FIT FOR LIFE Exercise Ctr., like new, paid $289, will sell for $100, great X-mas gift. 682-4032. (22)

DP Flex, for complete flex-toning, includes stair, bench & leg press, butterfly, squats, lifts, curls, etc., $175/OBO, great X-mas gift. 291-5237.

Exercise bike, $50/obo. Powerhorse exercise bike, $25. Elec. stove, $80. AC unit, $95. Curtains, pastel colors, $20. 682-6560. (1)

Parachute Rig, complete, pegasus space (fury) 220 sq. ft., sq. main, feather light reserve, racer container, $800/OBO.

94 Yamaha Wave Rider, $750 w/trailer, approx. 20 hours. Exc. Cond. $5,200. 687-1969. (1)

Weider Weight Bench, $75, DP Row machine $75 682-9470. (8)

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Digital drum machine, Yamaha DD-11, like new, $130/obo. Call Edwin, 687-5950.(1)

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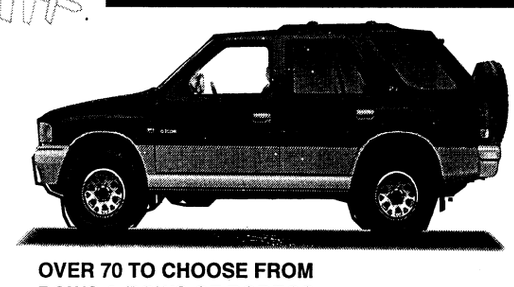
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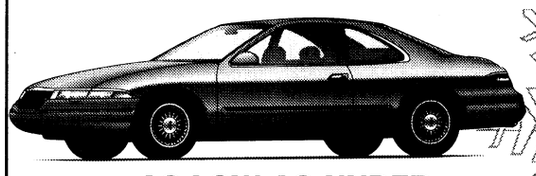
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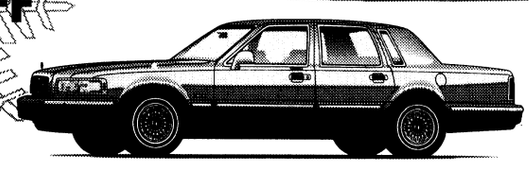


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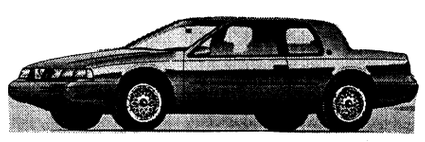
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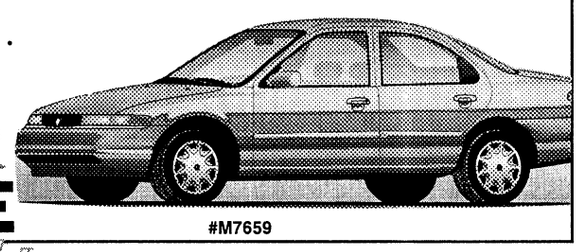
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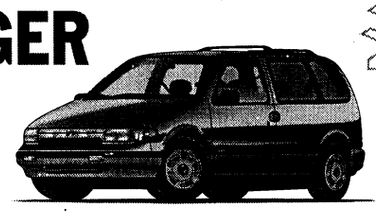
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Commodore 64, 1571 disk drive, printer, manuals, software, joysticks. Must go! Best offer or will consider trade. 689-9440. (1).

Hitachi 4-Head VCR, $85, 989-1841. (8)

Hitachi Video camcorder, new still in box. model 3800A, color viewfinder, built in light, other features, accessories, carrying case. $350 685-1890. (8)

Macintosh LCII, 4MB RAM, 80MB hard drive. 14" color monitor, keyboard, Claris Works package, Quicken, Children's Playroom. Excellent Computer! $1,000/obo. 297-8525. (T)

Pioneer CD player, for car, brand new & JVC amp, $500 (sacrifice). 687-4089. (22)

P.B computer monitor, brand new, bought at Main PX for $300, will sacrifice for $70. 685-3400. (15)

P.B. 486 Dx2-66, 8 Meg Ram, 850 MB hard drive., 3.5 & CD, lots of software, w/15" monitor, $1500., Panasonic printer $75. 689-4353. (8)

Smith Corona laptop, word processor w/printer, runs on AC or rechargable batt., have manuel & disks, exc. cond., $150. 563-0487. (22)

Tandy 1000, IBM compatibility, 5 1/4 & 3 1/2 drives. Complete system, new printer, lots of software. Will consider al reasonable offers or trades. 689-9440 (1)

Toshiba 486 sx20 Notebook computer, 4 meg,120 HD,14.4/14.4, FM, call $500/obo 685-9889. (8)

Zeinth 27" color console $100/OBO, 323-0694, lv. msg. (22)

Zenith Status System w/color monitor 3.5 & 5.25 disk drive, two ALPS printers, extra CPU parts $250/obo Call 682-8645. (8)

Firearms

AR-15 Rifle, never fired, heavy barrel, competition grade sling, 4x30 round magazine, ammo, $1,500 firm. 687-8010. (22)

Free pets

Free to good home, male, white German Shepard, neutered. 685-2110. 22)

Free to good home, 8 mo. old female cat, has all shots. 562-1532. (22)

Moving must give away 7 yr. old cat, female, perfect for older couple. 687-3055. (8)

Jack Russell terrier, male, looks like Mask dog. 544-9440. (22)

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/ Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Classified ads are available for $4.50 for the first 10 words and 30¢ for each additional word. Adult pets for sale due to PCSing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

If you have lost your pet on or near post check the "**ADOPT-A-PET"/ Stray Facility** on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Alaskan Husky, female, 18 mos old $30 , male husky/chow mix, 7 mo old, $25 685-0192 (13)

Ball Python, 2 ft., 7 mos. old, w/ aquarium & accessories, PCS'ing to Germany, $150. 685-3400. (22)

German Shepherd, female, AKC w/papers, 19 mos. old, has all shots, $220/obo; dog house $80. 687-0374. (8)

Gelding, registered. 1/2 Arab, 7 yrs. old, 14.3 hands, Eng-western, $1200. 321-0065. (22)

Baby Iguana, cage, vitamins and food $50/obo 682-5896. (8)

Bulldog, Purebred (can get papers), trained, healthy, under 1 year, all access., $800. 689-9381 leave msg. (8)

2 cockatiels, cage, food & perch, $145/OBO. 687-7847. (22)

2 cocker spaniels w/papers, 8 mos old. Female, red hair, spayed. Male, buff. Both have all shots. $75/ea. 687-4949. (1)

Female Afghan, 3 yrs, spayed, no papers. $100/obo. Boa w/cage, heater, light. 2 yrs, 5 ft. $300. 687-6928. (1)

2 Hamsters, with cage and accessories, $10. 689-9440. (22)

Quarter horse 2 yr old, bay gelding, started under saddle, asking $1200, weanling QH colt, sorrel, $1800. (706)582-2337. (1)

Christmas, beautiful Rottweiler puppies, 6 wks. old, a gift of a lifetime for only $200, call 687-1112. (8)

Roommates

Christian home needs mature person to share holidays, rent by the week, convenient to Fort Benning. 568-6584. (8)

For Rent

3BR, 2BA house for rent in quiet subdivision by park in Phenix City. 4-year-old home w/cathedral ceilings and large master bedroom. Avail. approx. Jan. 15. References required. $600/mo. No pets allowed. 297-8525. (T)

For rent, 3BR, 1&1/2BA home, 1200 sq. ft., carport, cen. h/a, fenced back yard, 682-4281. (1)

Historical District, 1BR apt., W/D conn., $275 mo. 323-2314. (1)

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis."

Non-Qualifying- Owner Financing, $8,000 down. Approx 2000 Sq. ft., 2-story brick, located Phenix City, AL 480-9442 (T)

New Homes, Move in Before the New Year, Payments around $530., 3 BR,2 BA, Brand New quality homes. Call Scott 577-8637 or digital pager 576-1465 (T)

JUST LISTED in New Subdivision in Phenix City— 3BR, 2BA, greatroom & master bedroom w/vaulted ceiling, open & airy kitchen w/many cabinets and separate laundry area. All rooms spacious. Private back w/patio. Low maintenance exterior, 2-car garage. $74,900. Call Elizabeth, 297-8525 or Carol Chism, 323-8371.(T)

N.Nice, 2 BR, 1 BA, bonus room, central h/a, Brick f/place, large deck overlooking in ground pool . $64,500 563-8579 (T)

OPEN HOUSE Nov. 12, 12-6 p.m. North Cols., 1350 Maplebrook Dr., 3BR/2BA, 2-car garage, fireplace, screened patio, privacy fence, Whirlpool garden tub. $88,400. 571-9614. (1)

2BR/1BA, front/back yard, shed, Phenix City near school/shopping, needs minor repair, $25,000/neg. 855-9946. (22)

Alaska sportsman's dream, 1.74 acres minutes from Moose R. & Keni R. at Sterling, AK, valued at $11,800, sell $6,000 cash, for info come to Ft. B. Uchee Cr. campground #46. (22)

Mobile homes

Mobile home for sale, 2 Br, 1Ba, 14x60, $500 down take over payments of $232/mo. Convenient location, out back gate of Ft. Benning 855-9380 (Local). (8)

Pre-owned super values! Low down pymts, low payments! Short-term financing. A great deal for your family! Call the Loan-Arranger. 480-9471 or 576-5479. (P)

14x80 Mobile home, 3BR, 2BA, separate utility room, on 5.2 acres, must sell, $32,000. 855-9988 or 571-4863. (22)

14x70 3BR 2BA with stove, refrigerator in Hilton Park. $900 equity & assume $210 payments. 689-0226.(1)

The choice is yours! 3BR or 4BR doublewides. Outstanding values at $29,900. MUST SEE TO BELIEVE! 480-9442.(P)

Two mobile homes, 5/8 acre fenced 2BR, $25,000 & 3BR mobile home, $30,000. Croom 'A' Coohee "Webster Florida" (904)793-1960

Boats & RVs

84 Glastron CVX, 20 ft. ski boat w/trailer, custom tarp, V-8 engine 350 cu. in. I/O, power steering, am/fm cass. w/power antenna, $7000. 685-1159. (8)

Motorcycles

Suzuki Kantana 600, blue/white, exc. cond., low miles, $2500/OBO. 682-8318. (22)

83 Suzuki 100, 650 original miles, mint cond., $750. 682-8274 (Doug).

90 Yamaha Radian 600cc Cruiser, low mileage, 4,051 exc. cond. $2,300. 682-6519. (1)

92 Suzuki GS500E, perfect cond., 5000 miles, ETSing must sell $1,700/obo. call Grant, 214-9592. (8)

Auto parts

Car parts for sale, real cheap, 685-0496. (8)

Complete 1975 Thunderbird body for sale, cheap. 460 c.i. engine, w/C-6 trans., $500. 687-9721. (22)

Dash cover, "black" perfect condition, fits Geo Storm or 91-95 Isuzu Impulse, $30. 682-5867. (8)

Mazda RX7 83, good for parts, $375/OBO, 687-2054 ask for Roman.

Drivers side door for Pontiac Lemans also front bumper $75 each. 682-8439.

Dunlap tires (4), P22575R15 on Toyota rims, 1,000 miles, $190/obo. 685-3271.

Fiberglass Camper shell, for a Mazda extended cab $500/obo. 687-2427 (3)

Bed liner for Toyota pick up $125, tool box w/tools $75, 682-4379. (15)

Autos for sale

72 Oldsmobile Delta 88, great cond., $750/OBO. 685-2712. (15)

72 VW Bug, California style, rebuilt engine, good cond. $3,300/obo 568-9890.

74 Plymouth Valiant, slant 6, auto, new brake parts, good tires, pull-out tape deck. Runs great. Moving—need to sell! $500/obo. 989-1093, after 11 pm, weekdays

81 Camaro Berlinetta, 350 modified, lots of high performance parts, body in good shape, air, shocks, new battery, $2,000/obo 687-0374. (8)

82 Mercury Zephyr, 4 Dr, rebuilt engine, good work vehicle, $900. 689-0866 call after 3 pm. (8)

82 Toyota Corolla, 1.8 engine, 5 spd, a/c,pwr steering, $1300/obo.

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82 CHEVY 6 CYL, SH, LB $2500.00 cash
88 TOYOTA PICK-UP $1700.00 cash
WANTED TO BUY: USED TRUCKS IN ANY CONDITION
81 FORD F-100 6 CYL, AUTO, AC $2500.00 cash
84 CHEVY SILVERADO $3200.00 cash
76 CHEVY LOW RIDER CUSTOM TRUCK $3800.00 cash
84 FORD F-150 V8 $2800.00 cash
74 CHEVROLET S/B 4 CYL, SMOKER $1800.00 cash
89 MAZDA B2200 AUTO, AIR $3200.00 cash
79 CHEVY STEP-SIDE V CYL $3200.00 cash
86 FORD RANGER $2300.00 cash
86 JEEP CHEROKEE V4 AUTO $2900.00 cash
79 FORD LARIAT 4X4 CAMPER SPECIAL $3800.00 cash
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89 Toyota Corolla — Gas Saver...E-1 or civilian
89 Beretta GT — Super Clean E-2 or civilian
88 Mazda MX-6 — Awesome! E-3 or civilian
91 Dodge Shadow — Low miles •E-3 or civilian
88 Toyota Celica GT-S — Sporty... E-2 or civilian
92 Hyundai Scoupe — E-2 or Civilian
89 Pontiac Grand Am — E-2 or Civilian
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The Bayonet Classifieds

83 Mercury Capri, exc. cond., 687-1399 ext. 319. (22)

84 Mazda RX7 GLS, $2,200/obo. Black, new paint job. 689-3295. (15)

86 Chevy Camaro, v-6, red, sport rims, asking $2000/obo. 687-9224.

88 Ford Tempo, 91,000 mi., $2,300/OBO. 689-6064. (22)

88 Ford Tempo, 71,000 mi., $2,650/neg. One-owner. 298-6440. (1)

89 GLS Tempo, low mileage, good condition, PSCing over seas, must sell 687-5964. (1)

90 Mazda 626, 4-dr, grey. Exc. cond. Plenty of extras. Must see to believe. $7,000/obo. 324-4071.(1)

91 Taurus, V-6, airbag, auto, overdrive, anti-lock brakes, black, AM/FM/cass. 68,000 miles, $6,000. 563-2229.

92 Dodge Spirit, exc. cond. Refinance or pay off loan of $4,600. 568-0174 after 6:30 p.m. (1)

93 Ford Mustang, 23,000 miles. Cruise control, air bag, AC, AM/FM/cass. Remaining warranty. 689-1934 (1)

93 Ford Taurus, 34,000 mi., air, power, cruise, tinted glass, exc. cond., sell at blue book value, 689-5063. (22)

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93 Mazda Protege, very low mileage, mint cond., full fact. warranty, $9,200 or $1,350 take over payments. 324-4071.

93 Pontiac Grand Am, SE, white, 4-dr, $10,200. 689-0607. (22)

94 Ford Thunderbird LX, loaded, v-8, full power, sunroof, JBC stereo, custom wheels, tinted windows, dual air, ABS., $12,000 685-1159. (8)

94 Honda Accord EX, exc. cond., 26,000 mi., auto, elec. windows, am/fm cd stereo, a/c, power steering, MUST SELL asking payoff $15,500. Call Eric, 563-0896 or 545-7418.

94 Honda Civic LX, clean. Services up to date. 40,000 mi. $10,000/firm or $1,000 down and take over payments of $250. 596-8562. (1)

95 Hyundai Accent, PCSing, Must sell, take over payments of $230 (payoff $11,000) call anytime 687-5028. (8)

82 Mercury Grand Marquis, Luxuries needs carburator, $1500 687-2256. (15)

92 Isuzu Rodeo, PCSing to Korea, $9500, 687-4089. (15)

89 Honda Accord, Dx, 2 dr., 5 spd., P/S, AM/FM cassette, air, alloy rims, new tires, exc. cond., $5500/obo, (334)-792-3258. (15)

94 Mazda MX6, $15,200/obo,custom wheels 561-7338. (15)

94 Hyundai Elantra, 16,000 mi., PCS'ing, take over pymts. 685-2674. (22)

1965 Mustang, 289 auto white runs good interior paint , $5000/obo, 1-800-974-0420. (15)

79 Mazda RX7, Clean, new clutch, needs minor engine work, $600/obo, 687-3624. (1)

87 Nissan Stanza, blue, 4 dr, auto, must sell, $3000. 698-0067 ext. 257Q. (15)

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91 Cadillac Seville,	$11,950
92 Chevrolet Corvette,	$22,000
89 Dodge Grand Caravan,	$7,750
91 Ford Escort GT,	$4,950
91 Mustang LX Conv.,	$7,450
88 Honda Accord Lxi,	$6,450
88 Honda CRX,	$4,850
89 Honda Accord Lxi Cpe.,	$5,950
89 Honda Accord Lxi,	$8,450
90 Honda Accord EX,	$9,950
90 Honda Prelude,	$9,450
92 Infiniti Q45,	$23,950
91 Lexus LS400 Sandstone,	$23,950
93 Lexus LS400 Pearl,	$26,950
92 Lexus LS400 Jade,	$26,950
93 Lexus GS300 Silver,	$29,950
93 Lexus ES300 Blue,	$22,950
92 Mazda Protege LX,	$7,950
93 Mazda PU Cab Plus,	$9,850
87 Mercedes 300SDL,	$16,750
88 Mercedes 300E,	$17,850
89 Mercedes 300E,	$17,850
90 Mercedes 190E 2.6,	$13,950
90 Mercedes 190E 2.6,	$16,750
93 Mercury Villager LS,	$15,750
91 Mitsubishi Eclipse,	$7,450
92 Mitsubishi Diamante,	$14,700
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86 Nissan 300 ZX,	$5,950
87 Nissan 300 ZX,	$6,450
92 Nissan Maxima GXE,	$12,500
94 Nissan PU King Cab V6,	$12,950
94 Nissan PU XE,	$9,850
93 Pontiac Grand Am SE,	$9,950
76 Porsche 930 Turbo,	$23,950
78 Porsche 911SC Targa,	$13,000
89 Saab 9000S Turbo,	$7,450
91 Saturn SL1,	$7,250
93 Subaru Impreza L,	$8,250
93 Subaru Legacy LS Sedan,	$12,250
93 Subaru Legacy L Wagon,	$12,950
85 Toyota Camry,	$1,975
88 Toyota Camry LE V6,	$6,990
91 Toyota Previa,	$11,950
93 Toyota Corolla DX ,	$9,950
89 VW Jetta GL,	$5,950
91 VW Jetta GL,	$7,450
90 Volvo 740 GLE,	$10,850

Willy Herold Subaru
4320 Warm Springs Rd., 569-9896. (1)

Trucks for sale

77 CJ5, rebuilt 308 engine, new top, lift kit, headers & much more, receipts for all parts, $4,700. 682-2732, Jeri. (22)

78 F150 Custom pickup, 4x4 w/winch and camper shell. $2,500/obo. 689-3282. (1)

84 Ford Bronco, 4x4, new tires/brakes/trans, engine needs work, $800/OBO. 682-7539. (22)

85 Chevy, Custom Deluxe pick-up, 3/4 ton, 350 C.I., auto, a/c , clean $3,500 297-1663 (T)

88 Chevy S-10,good cond., bed liner, new tires, need to sell, 685-9912. (22)

94 Isuzu Rodeo, V6, 5-spd., air bag, a/c, great cond., $17,500 or take over pymts. Must sell, going overseas. 687-8360. (22)

87 Toyota 4x4, 5-spd., air, power steering & brakes, exc. cond. $6,900/obo. 687-5566.

88 Ford Ranger, 5-spd., overdrive,am/fm stereo, sacrifice below book value. Call 563-8579 (T)

93 S10, 5-spd, blue pickup. Low mileage, AC/stereo/cassette, power steering & brakes, $9,000. 855-3425.

95 Black Nissan 4x4, exc. cond., 5-spd, air, $14,500/firm! 561-7745. (22)

95 Chevy S-10, exc. cond., 14,000 miles, 5-speed, tinted windows,am/fm cass, a/c, MUST SELL, asking payoff $16,000 call Eric 563-0896 or 545-7418.

95 Jeep Wrangler, 14,500 mi. 5-spd, custom wheels, never off road, $14,500 or $1000 and take over pymts. 544-6821 or 687-5531. (15)

Vans

86 Toyota Mini-van, great work car ! $2995 689-9524 (9)

87 Caravan LE, loaded, 4cyl., clean, dependable, $3,500/obo 682-2017.

89 Chevy Conversion Van, excellent condition, tv, vcr, 305FI engine, four captains chairs, new paint job, $9,500 Firm call 569-7596. (29)

91 Pontiac Transport, exc. cond: $9,500 or take over payments, must see! 682-9745. (8)

92 Ford E150, full-size conversion van, exc. cond. ETSing-must sell. Extra low miles. 689-8281. (1)

95 Plymoth Voyager, 7,000 mi., air, ps/pb, take over pymts, 689-0486 or 545-2252. (22)

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87 FORD F-150 6CYL, SS	$2895
76 DODGE D-100 4SPD, V-8	$1895
88 FORD RANGER NICE	$2800
78 FORD 6 CYL, SS	$1695
85 GMC S-15 EXT. CAB V6, AUTO	$2600
85 CHEVY BLAZER AUTO, AC	$2995
84 MAZDA LIKE NEW!	$2300
81 CHEVY SCOTTSDALE LOADED!	$2995
78 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN	$995
84 FORD BRONCO II 4X4	$1795

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Convertible, 5 spd, AM/FM cass
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Auto, air, sporty
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All options, 5spd, air
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4dr, auto, air AM/FM cassette
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90 CHEVY S10 BLAZER
2-WD, Tahoe, 4.3 V-6, auto air
$7995



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Auto, air, alloy wheels, pwr windows, cruise, tilt
$4995



85 CHEV, C-10 P/U
V8, auto, air
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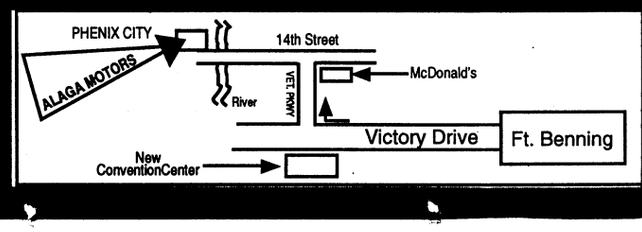


84 Mazda 626
5 spd, air, AM/FM cassette
REAL NICE $3495



89 COROLLA SR5
2-door coupe, 5-speed, air
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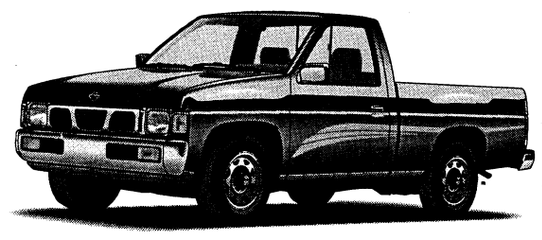
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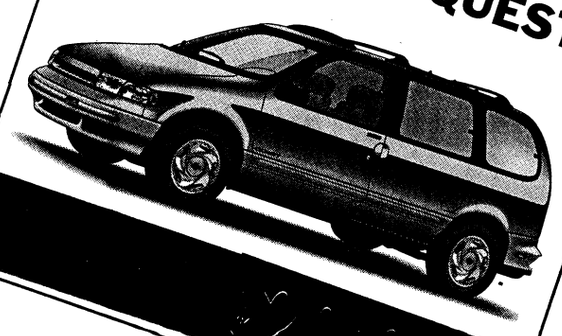


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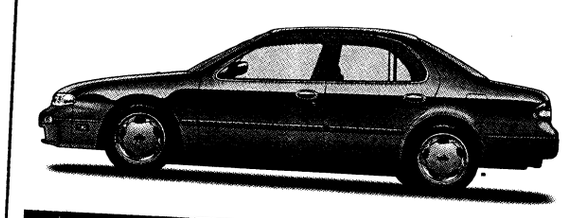


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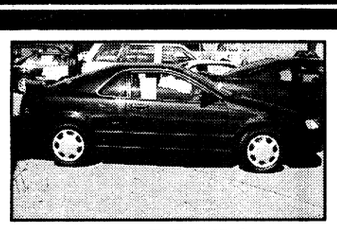
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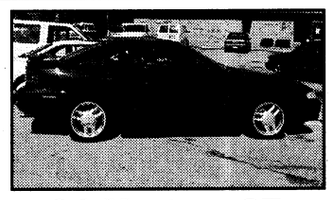
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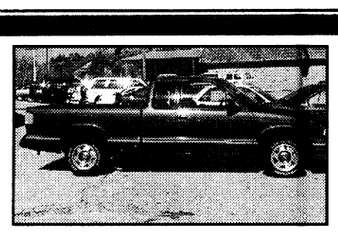
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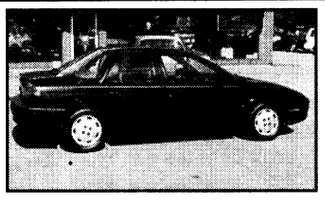
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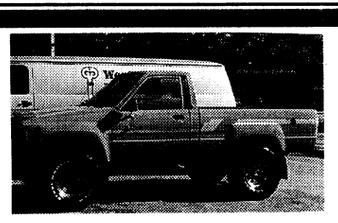
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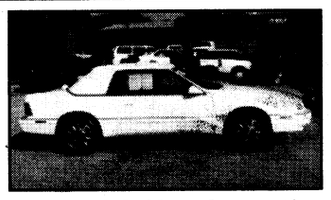
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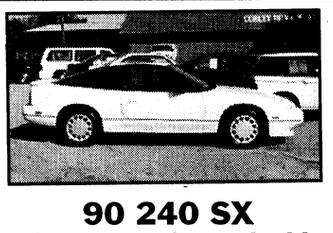
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94 Sentra LE

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90 240 SX

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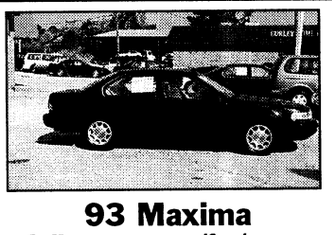
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COMMUNITY
CG lights Christmas tree, menorah
C-1



FOLLOW ME
SOA students learn art of detonation
B-4



TV
Robards takes part in emotional 'Journey'
D-1

THE BAYONET ®

Fort Benning's authorized newspaper **Home of the Infantry**

Volume 53, Number 47 **Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community** **Dec. 8, 1995**

OPERATION JOINT ENDEAVOR

586th prepares to deploy to Bosnia



Lisa M. Hibbert

Soldiers from the 586th Engineer Company (Assault Float Bridge) receive ammunition from the Ammunition Point at Malone Range No. 16 Monday. The soldiers are currently preparing to deploy to Bosnia in support of Operation Joint Endeavor.

Engineers prepare, train for possible involvement in peacekeeping operation

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

The 586th Engineer Company (Assault Float Bridge), 36th Engineer Group, has been identified to deploy to Bosnia in support of the NATO Implementation Force.

More than 180 soldiers are preparing to assist in the peacekeeping mission.

"We are receiving training on weapons that are new to the company," said Capt. Gregory A. Gondeck, commander, 586th Eng. Company Monday at Malone Range No. 16.

The company practiced firing at pop-up targets with the M-16 rifle and received nuclear, biological and chemical training at the range.

"I'm ready to go to Bosnia," said Spc. Cetreivia Whitmore, petroleum supply specialist, 586th Eng. Co. Although Whitmore is the mother of three and is going to miss her children, she said she is prepared to go to Bosnia. "This is my job and I have to go," she said.

Cold weather gear was issued to the company on Wednesday.

"The biggest challenge that we are expecting is the weather," Gondeck said.

At this time the company is still unsure of when it will be departing, or of the length of stay in Bosnia.

The company does know that prior to going into Bosnia it will first fly into Germany for three to 10 days of training, Gondeck said.

Fort Benning has been designated as a central processing center for the troops heading to Bosnia. The center will train both active duty and reservist soldiers who are on their way to augment the troops in Bosnia, said a post official.

> *"I'm ready to go to Bosnia ... this is my job and I have to go."*
>
> **— Spc. Cetrievia Whitmore**
> 586th Engineer Company

Soldiers will be given time off to spend with their families next week, Gondeck said.

POST cleans up

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning got a sparkling glow during the biannual post clean-up efforts that began Nov. 24 and will end today.

This year's fall cleanup was late because of Hurricane Opal, said Sgt. 1st Class John Peeler, garrison operations sergeant.

"We wanted to make sure that the damage from Hurricane Opal was fixed before we set a date for the cleanup," Peeler said.

"A cleanup is conducted in the spring and in the fall," Peeler said. "However, there should be an ongoing effort to keep the post clean."

It is the responsibility of the garrison sergeant major to survey the post every day, Peeler said. If anything is found that is not up to standard, it is reported.

"Whenever Sgt. Maj. (Steven) Chittum (garrison sergeant major) sees an area that is in need of repair, he directs the garrison staff notify the sergeant major responsible for that area." Peeler said.

During the first week of the cleanup, the focus was on the housing areas. This week the focus is cleaning office and common areas.

The biannual effort is made to keep the area beautiful and to insure that the installation remains up to the Communities of Excellence standards, Peeler said.

Quarterly breakfast set for January

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The quarterly excellence appreciation day breakfast and quality awards ceremony will be Jan. 11 from 8 to 9 a.m. at the Supper Club of the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Tickets are $4.50 and can be picked up at the Parrish Building (Building 66) Jan. 2 through 8.

For more information, contact Pat Porter at 545-1713 or 545-4332.

INSIDE

CID agent apprehends shooter

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WEATHER

Today – Mostly sunny skies becoming partly sunny by evening. Winds from the southeast to south at 6 to 8 mph. High — 50; low — 36. Sunrise 7:29 a.m.; sunset 5:34 p.m.

Saturday – Mostly cloudy to cloudy skies with thunderstorms and rain-showers. Winds out of the south to southwest at 6 to 11 mph with gusts of 17 mph. High — 67; low — 46. Sunrise 7:30 a.m.; sunset 5:34 p.m.

Sunday – Partly sunny to mostly sunny with a slight chance of rain during the morning. Winds out of the north at 6 to 11 mph. High — 49; low — 30 with gust of 15 mph. Sunrise 7:30 a.m.; sunset 5:35 p.m.

Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

Training is a tool used by the armed forces, the emergency medical professions and by law enforcement agencies to maintain an optimum state of readiness.

But what happens when training ends and reality begins?

For Special Agent William W. Tarr Jr. of the U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command, reality came crashing down on Nov. 29.

"I was following up on a death investigation we've had open since March of '95," Tarr said. "I was interviewing a source on the subject of the investigation.

"I had already planned to work on this other investigation and to interview some people. Unfortunately, the investigation involved Victory Drive and some of the establishments down there, so I had to go to some of the businesses around there and I just happened to be in the Lucky Seven."

Tarr said he arrived at the Lucky Seven Lounge around 11:15 p.m. and had been conducting interviews when he heard what he mistook as firecrackers.

"I had been conducting my interview for about 20 or 30 minutes when I heard what initially sounded like firecrackers," Tarr said. "I saw people hitting the floor and thought they were just reacting to the fire crackers, then someone started yelling that someone had shot these people."

> *"It's weird because when I first walked into the club ... I noticed him right away. I thought he looked like a rough-looking character."*
>
> **— Special Agent William W. Tarr, Jr.**
> Criminal Investigations Division

Tarr said a woman standing no more than three feet away from him was shot and fell to the floor, and two other men were lying on their backs about 10 feet away.

"My first response, I guess you can say was shock a little bit," Tarr said. "The first thing I did was I ran over to one of the men lying on his back and I asked him, 'What happened, what happened?," Tarr said. "He said he had been shot but I didn't see any blood or anything so I moved over to the woman and it was obvious she had been shot."

From there Tarr said he made his way to the door because he was planning to go after the shooter, but he had left and Tarr's gun was in his car during the incident.

"I decided to go back inside and help the people," Tarr said. "As I went back inside, I heard the door behind me start to open and I went down thinking it was the gunman coming back in again.

"I looked and saw it was a different guy coming in who was screaming about some guy who tried to shoot him and was getting away, and I got a description of the car from him."

Tarr said at this point he knew the perpetrator was not outside so he got into his car. He used the description of the car he received, and some additional information about a red pick-up truck that was following the perpetrator to begin his pursuit of the shooter.

"I got into my sedan and pulled out of the parking lot..," Tarr said. "I caught up to the red pick up truck around the Dolly Madison bakery. I had my blue light on, and the guy in the pick up truck rolled down the window and told me the perpetrator was just up ahead."

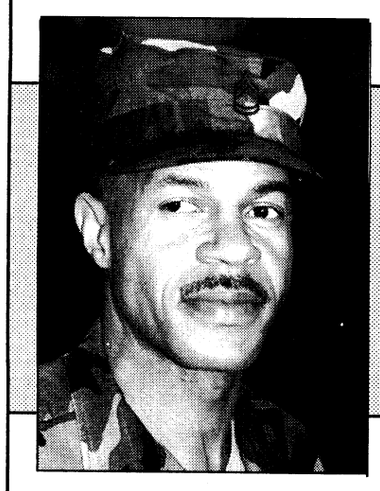
Tarr said he continued his pursuit of the perpetrator and eventually caught up with him at the S-curve on Victory Drive by the Olympic softball fields.

"I kept following him...and then he drove up on the side walk in response to my blue light," Tarr said. "The entire time I was in pursuit, I maintained contact with the Military Police station through the use of a hand - held radio . The MP station was then

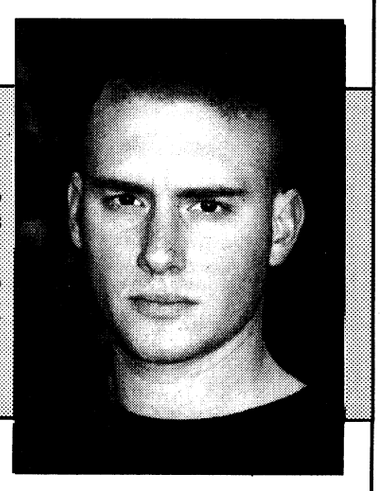
See **CID**, A-8

VARIOUS VOICES

What measures would you like to see taken to improve quality of life in the military?



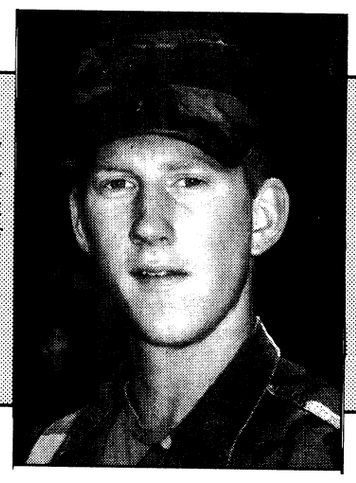
Sgt 1st Class Gene Shaw, Company B, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment— "I think quality of life is pretty good for the single soldiers, especially with the BOSS program. The BOSS program is a good program and it's working well."



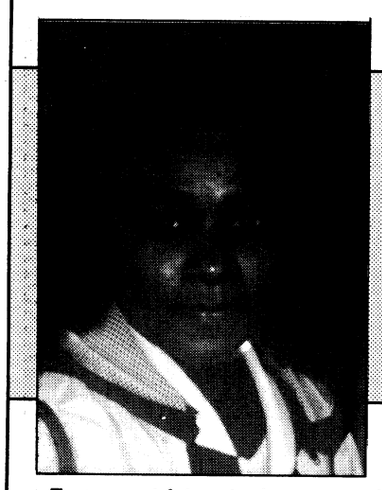
2nd Lt. Mathew Burge, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 11 Infantry Regiment — "I'd like to see better housing for the enlisted soldiers."



Maureen Fields, family member — "I have to say I'm pretty happy with the quality of life"



Pfc. Douglas Flickner, Company A, 2nd Bn. , 18th Infantry Regiment — "I'd like to see it accepted more by the chain of command, but I think it's a pretty good set up and I'm not complaining any."



Nancy Ayres, family member — "I'm pretty happy with the way things are right now. I mean it's not perfect, but I'm happy with it."

To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

Changes in living conditions planned by

Task Force on Quality of Life Panel

By Linda D. Kozaryn
American Forces Information Service

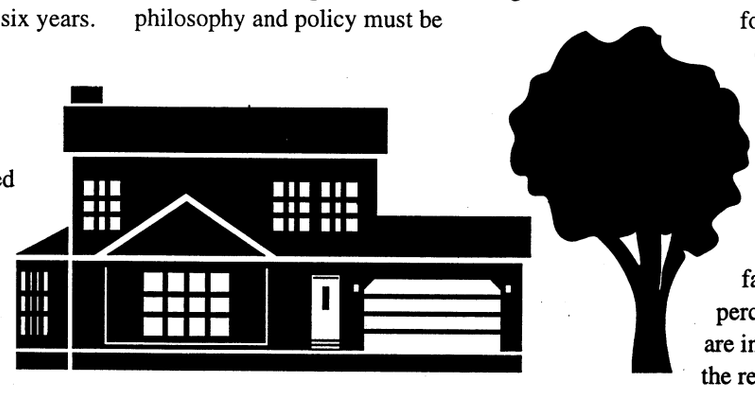
Housing allowances for all military members, better barracks and family housing, expanded use of training simulation, and better access to community services are some of the changes the Task Force on Quality of Life recommended.

The task force, chaired by former Army Secretary John O. Marsh Jr., recently reported its findings and recommendations to Defense Secretary William J. Perry.

Perry formed the panel in November 1994, after President Clinton approved $2.7 billion for quality of life initiatives over the next six years. Panel members traveled to military installations around the world to determine how to improve quality of life.

The panel's recommendations aimed at maintaining the armed forces' readiness and fighting capability into the next century, Perry said.

"I don't think we can count on morale staying high forever in the face of these problems," he said.



According to the report, 64 percent of military owned or leased family housing and 15 percent of the privately owned family housing is inadequate. About 62 percent of military owned bachelor quarters is deemed unsuitable.

Instead of improving current methods of providing military housing, the panel recommended setting up a new system based on private investment. The Defense Department has proposed initiatives to Congress to encourage private investors and developers to build new housing and revitalize existing housing. The panel recommended creating a nonprofit Military Housing Authority to manage housing contracts.

The panel also called for giving a housing allowance to all military members who live in military housing, with or without dependents.

Another recommendation was to increase housing allowances to reduce out-of-pocket expenses of military members living in private housing. Congress intended to limit these expenses to 15 percent of a member's housing allowance when it created the Variable Housing Allowance system in the mid 1980s. Currently, however, service members pay about 22 percent above their housing allowance. This situation leads to what one panel member called "housing cost induced poverty."

Bachelor housing is in worse condition than family housing, according to the task force.

"Single members have consistently voiced their dissatisfaction with their living conditions, especially the lack of space, privacy and basic amenities," the report states. "Housing philosophy and policy must be rewritten to ensure it's equitable and promotes high morale, readiness, esprit de corps and a sense of personal responsibility and community support."

The panel also addressed personnel tempo. Although the services share no common definition for personnel tempo, they said service members consider it the amount of time they must spend away from home.

The panel reported frequent family separations disrupt family life, assignment plans, training, civilian education and promotion opportunities.

Efforts to relieve high personnel tempo included expanding the use of reserve forces.

Community and family services is the third area the panel studied. Today, 60 percent of the force is married; 65 percent of spouses are employed. Single parents are more common than in the past.

Specific recommendations included providing financial management counseling during basic training or at service members' first permanent duty stations and providing optional programs for spouses.

At present, the services meet only 52 percent of the need for child care, according to the report. The report recommended eliminating civilian manpower ceilings that prohibit commanders from hiring additional child care staff, ensuring appropriated funds for child care are not diverted, and making sure communities are aware of the services being provided.

The Women, Infants and Children program, which gives low income families vouchers for infant formula and food, should be extended to eligible military personnel assigned overseas, according to the panel. Currently, only military families stationed in the United States are eligible.

Educational activities aimed at preventing, identifying and treating family violence would help end the perception that family advocacy programs are intended to be punitive, according to the report. Officials at DoD substantiated more than 28,000 cases of family violence in 1994.

Training and education are the most common reasons recruits give for joining the military, according to the report.

The panel recommended standardizing (throughout the services) tuition assistance reimbursement rates and the number of courses a student is allowed to take in a year.

During their travels, panel members saw understaffed, underequipped and inconveniently located fitness centers. The task force recommended additional funding to upgrade these centers and build more centers.

The panel also looked at transportation issues. The current military program for shipping household goods has a damage claim rate of 23.4 percent, compared to 14 percent in the private sector. The task force recommended adopting a commercial standard.

letters

Reservists deserve respect for their service

What motivates an individual to choose to participate in the Reserve Components? Is it from a sense of patriotism, duty or honor? Is it for the educational or travel opportunities? Is it for the economic aspects? Or, could it be for the nebulous thing called pride? Could it be pride in your accomplishments, your contributions, your impacts? Speaking for myself, it's all of the above. But, most importantly, it's that sense of satisfaction derived from believing that I have made a difference that I have had an impact — however slight — on the overall defensive posture of the American way of life.

Who is a reservist? It's someone who is willing to commute two, four or more hours one way, to attend training every month. It's someone who pays, out of their own pocket, for their lodging, meals, transportation and uniforms to maintain that affiliation. It's some one who is required to maintain, on their own time, the same standards of physical fitness, weight and military education as their active duty partners. It's someone who believes that, yes, they do make a difference.

However, what is frustrating and disheartening for a reservist is a common attitude encountered from the public, both civilian and active duty members alike. They say things like, "You're a reservist? Why, you're just a weekend warrior. You're just playing Army. What do you do for a real job. You better choose between working or playing."

It's being told that all of one's training, education, professionalism and experience has absolutely no bearing or impact on a job application. It's being told that a year's experience is not a year because you only do it two days a month. How do you explain that?

Were the reservists who were killed by a missile attack in Saudi Arabia just Weekend Warriors? Are the reservist in Haiti and the Sinai only playing Army? How about the reservists who will be going to Bosnia? Do they need to choose between working or playing?

Take a look at military uniforms. Do reservists wear a sign that says, " I'm just a part timer?" Hardly. Look at evaluation reports, do they list only the days that one pulled duty? Guess again.

The next time someone tells you that he or she is a reservist, keep in mind it may be only part-time pay and part-time duty, but it is every bit a full-time responsibility.

— Name withheld

War Eagle coach thanks players, coaches and parents

The War Eagles 26-0 win over the Seminoles on Nov. 18 ended in a dynamic season with a 6-2 record.

The season was very eventful for the coaches and players.

Leadership was a focal point and players in most cases readily accepted the leadership role, performing admirably with tasked as team leaders for the weekly. Team leadership allowed all team members the opportunity to lead and to learn from the mistakes and triumphs of their peers. The coaches' leadership challenge was to allow the team members to lead, while maintaining focus on the game and retaining the integrity of the teamwork concept.

Teamwork and leadership are not always mutually constructive in an aggressive sport such as football, especially with the ever demanding requirements of military life. The coaches tried to balance the needs of their respective Army units and the need of the players to be successful in the week's upcoming game. The players learned to balance academic requirements and the needs of the team.

Our War Eagles grew in many ways as a team over the short but productive season. The basic responsibility of the coaches is to establish discipline and teach the fundamentals of football. The was achieved. The players continuously exhibited self-control, which took little coaching, and they had a good fundamental knowledge of football. The players accepted the coaches' tutelage improved their paying skills, learned the plays and adapted to change.

The War Eagle spirit was provided by the ever-ready defense that always provided a challenge to all opponents and assisted the offense on occasion with scored. The War Eagle offense improved the most and showed the spirit required and their accomplished backfield played hard even in adversity. The linemen were the strength of the offense, always giving the backs the running lanes and providing exemplary pass protection for the quarterbacks.

It was a privilege and an honor to be afforded the opportunity to mentor these fine young men. Should the opportunity arise again, it would be gladly accepted. The opportunity to have an impact on our youth, outside our own family members are few. As active military members, this was an excellent experience. The impact the youth had on the coaching staff was unexpected. the young men proved that they were able to set goals and achieve these goals as a team. I take this opportunity to thank the parents, players and the coaches for allowing me the experience of working with the War Eagle team.

— Robin D. Bell
War Eagles coach

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Allotment program successful if checked

By Della Brito
Army News Service

The discretionary allotment program helps military members organize personal finances. The program allows members to designate up to six allotments for purposes such as dependent support, savings, insurance and home mortgage. And while the discretionary allotment program makes it easy to start an allotment, service members need to remember that starting the allotment isn't the end of their responsibility.

Military members are responsible for payments arriving on time and should follow up with the finance office to make sure the allotment was started and to verify addresses or account numbers. It's also the member's responsibility to ensure the money is deposited correctly before writing checks on the account. DFAS centers receive many undeliverable military allotment checks and requests for reimbursement for allotment checks that were never received.

Problems happen for several reasons: the recipient moved; the allotment was sent to the wrong account; the account number is missing or wrong; the person initiating the allotment was confused about when the allotment would start or stop, or the finance office made an error in posting the allotment transaction.

Problems can be prevented by trying the following suggestions:

• Members should notify their finance office of any address changes when allotments are sent to a person rather than a financial institution. Centers often don't receive the address change until after the allotment check has been returned as undeliverable.

• Sending allotments directly to checking or savings accounts by electronic funds transfer. Allotments sent to a financial institution for automatic payment to another account can't be sent electronically from a center. Service members must arrange with their financial institution to transfer funds from a checking or savings account to the loan account.

Another common misunderstanding is the effective date of allotments. Allotment starts or changes are effective the beginning of the current processing month. Allotments may be stopped at the end of the prior processing month for the end of the current processing month. For example, if a member wants an allotment to be paid Feb. 1, the deduction for the allotment must begin Jan. 1. On the other hand, an allotment must be stopped effective Jan. 1 to avoid a Feb. 1 payment.

Customer service will improve and costs to the government will be less by following these simple steps when starting an allotment:

1. Provide the finance office a copy of a voided personal check, which can be used to verify the electronic address of the financial institution

2. Ensure the account number is correct, if it is wrong, the financial institution will not accept the funds.

3. For allotments such as mortgage or insurance payments that are not going to a person, have a valid account/loan/policy/case number. Credit will not be given without a valid account number.

4. A copy of the payment coupon or loan paperwork with an account number is required by the finance office. A name can't be used as an account number

5. If a child support allotment is sent directly to the parent or guardian, a "credit to the account of" line is not needed since the member's Social Security number is printed on the check. Allotments may not be sent to children under 16; they must be sent to a parent or guardian.

DPW to conduct officer environmental training

By Shannon Day
Special to The Bayonet©

An Environmental Officer Professional Development Training Day has been set for Dec. 13, according to Erin D. Knighton, environmental specialist, Directorate of Public Works.

The goal for this training will be to provide current information about environmental management at Fort Benning.

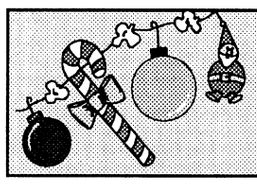
"This training is mandatory for all brigade and battalion commanders, all command sergeant majors and all directors and division chiefs within their directorates," she said.

Topics to be discussed are storage, transport and turn-in of hazardous waste and spill response, Knighton said. They will also talk about environmental inspections and laws.

"We talk about the environmental laws because (people) can be fined if they break them," she said. "You can be fined up to $25,000 per day if hazardous wastes are not stored properly. You can also be fined if you cut down a tree with a red-cockaded woodpecker nest in it, because they are considered endangered."

The training will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment Motorpool, located on Kelly Hill. Participants should be at the motorpool no later than 1:15 p.m., according to Knighton.

For more information, call Knighton at 545-4208



Designate a driver this holiday season!

CID to crack down on illegal drugs

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet©

Fort Benning has initiated a drug suppression hot line to solicit tips that can be used to combat illicit drug use involving military personnel.

Criminal Investigation Division Agent Paul Bond, drug suppression team chief, said the local line will offer anonymity and cash bonuses for information leading to the arrest of drug dealers or the seizure of illicit drugs.

"This is largely a preventive measure," Bond said. "The information we receive can help us prevent future incidents before they happen."

The 24-hour hot line can be reached at 545-2143.

Callers will be asked if they wish to remain anonymous, Bond said. However, callers must give their names if they wish to be eligible for the cash bonus.

"Any information supplied, including a caller's name will be held in the strictest confidentiality," Bond said.

Sometimes callers might reach an answering machine. Either leave a message or call back later, he said.

The most important thing when supplying information is to be as detailed and as accurate as possible, Bond said.

"It doesn't do us any good if someone calls and says someone is selling drugs at school and then hangs up," Bond said. "Be as accurate as possible. We need names, dates, physical descriptions, license plate numbers or a dealer's method of operation. The quality of the information will determine whether or not we can launch a successful investigation."

Bond said the team is primarily interested in cases involving military personnel or illicit drugs on post. Interest in off-post cases largely revolves around the involvement of military personnel, he said.

"We are especially concerned with civilian dealers who might come on post and sell illicit drugs to soldiers or school children," he said.

According to Bond, crack cocaine, marijuana and LSD have proved popular with some soldiers.

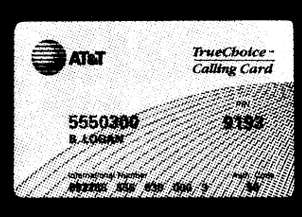
Signs of illicit drug activity, which Bond said are too varied to generalize, include people living well beyond their means because of earnings as a dealer and homes that receive frequent visitors for short periods of time at all hours of the night.

Bond said the anonymity the line offers does away with concerns people might have of involving themselves or of being found out.

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YOU CALLED
THAT PEOPLE THINK YOU'RE HIDING
FROM THEM?



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post briefs

CID offering reward

The U.S. Criminal Investigation Command is offering a $500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons responsible for an attempted robbery and aggravated assault that occurred at a public telephone booth on the corner of Way Street and Sightseeing Road at about 1 a.m. Nov. 20. A soldier using the telephone was approached by three, 16- to 20-year-old black males. The assailants held a knife to the soldiers throat while they demanded his wallet.

The assistance of the local community is being requested in an effort to identify and apprehend the perpetrators. It is requested that anyone with information concerning this incident contact Chief Warrant Officer 2 James Newsome at 545-4989 or the Military Police at 545-5222.

The identity of anyone providing information will be kept in strictest confidence.

Nick Hoge Award set

Military personnel and civilian employees of the Department of the Army, including local nationals and nonappropriated fund employees, are encouraged to submit professional essays for consideration for the 1995 Nick Hoge Award for Professional Development.

This essay competition provides the opportunity for Army personnel to present their ideas through thoroughly researched, documented and creative papers. The papers are to consider the existing quality, effectiveness or efficiency of civilian human resource management and related professional disciplines (such as personnel psychology) and should address concepts and methodologies that will enhance the conduct of civilian human resource management business.

Co-authors and group authors are permitted. Nominations must be submitted to the Management-Employee Relations Division, Directorate of Civilian Personnel in an original and eight copies with a separate cover page, no later than Jan. 6.

For more information call Mae Horsey at 545-4483.

FEHB opens season

The 1995 Federal Employees' Health Benefits Program open season will be today through Dec. 11. Enrollment and changes will be effective the first day of the first pay period beginning on or after Jan. 1.

Employees who make a change must be in a pay status for some part of the pay period prior to the one in which enrollment takes effect.

For more information, call Felicia W. Griffin at 545-5562.

OCS board set

The next Officer Candidate School selection board has been scheduled for June 17 to 21, 1996. The cutoff date for applications to arrive at Personnel Command is May 17, 1996 — no exceptions.

The Adjutant General Personnel Operations Services Division has set up two local boards to accommodate Fort Benning for the DA June board.

Local board No. 1 is will be Feb. 6 to 8. Applications must arrive no later than Jan. 19. Local board No. 2 will be May 6 to 8. Applications for this board must arrive in POSD no later than April 19.

For more information, call Marie Lee at 545-3341 or 545-4702.

Thrift Savings Plan opens

The Thrift Saving Plan open season runs through Jan. 31. Any employee wishing to start a TSP account, change TSP contributions or change how TSP contributions are invested may do so during the open season.

Elections or changes to the TSP may be made by visiting the Directorate of Civilian Personnel. Personnel Services Center, Building 85, Center Wing, during regular duty hours.

Coordinate travel with Carlson Wagonlit

All official travel within the continental United States should be coordinated directly with Carlson Wagonlit Travel.

The traveler is responsible for providing three copies of travel orders directly to Carlson Wagonlit Travel.

For convenience, orders may be dropped off at the drive-thru ticket booth.

Airline tickets will no longer be available for pick up at the booth. Tickets can be picked up at Building 2628 two days prior to date of travel.

For more information, call Carlson Travel at 682-0622.

EFMP program provides assistance

The Exceptional Family Member Program is a Department of the Army program designed to assist, through selective assignment and reassignment, the soldier who has a special needs family member.

The EFMP addresses the needs of those family members, adults or children, who have a physical, intellectual or emotional disorder that limits that person's capability to take part in activities and which requires special treatment, therapy, education, training or counseling.

The program's purpose is to let the U.S. Total Army Personnel Command at DA know of any family members with special needs, so this can be a consideration during the assignment selection process.

For additional information regarding the EFMP, contact Frances Howard, coordinator, Exceptional Family Member Program, Army Community Service, at 545-6969 or 545-5516.

Recycle used oil

Used oil can be taken to the following places:

Recycling Center, Building 4000, Villegas Street, Harmony Church. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Main Post Auto Crafts Shop, Building 9064, Marne Road. Hours are 1:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The auto crafts shops charge a fee to collect the used oil.

Used oil may also be turned in to the Energy Management Branch of the Directorate of Public Works or the Defense Reutilization Marketing Office for use.

For more information, call 545-4218 or 545-4766.

Airports impose new security measures

New security measures in all airports require travelers to show a picture identification card at time of check-in. Picture ID cards are required for travelers 18 years and older. Failure to produce a picture ID could result in denial of boarding.

Check-in time at the Columbus Airport should be no less than 45 minutes prior to departure and no less than one hour prior to departure from the Atlanta Airport.

For more information, call the Transportation Division at 545-7706.

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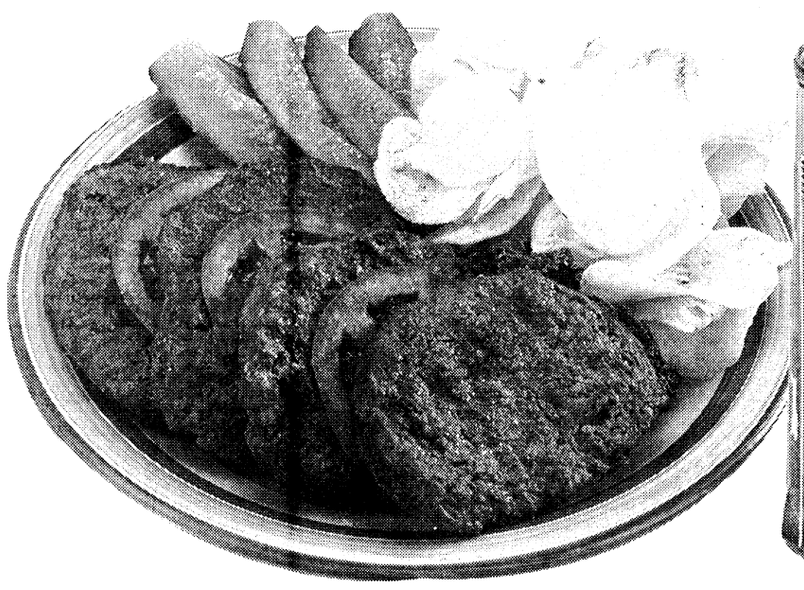
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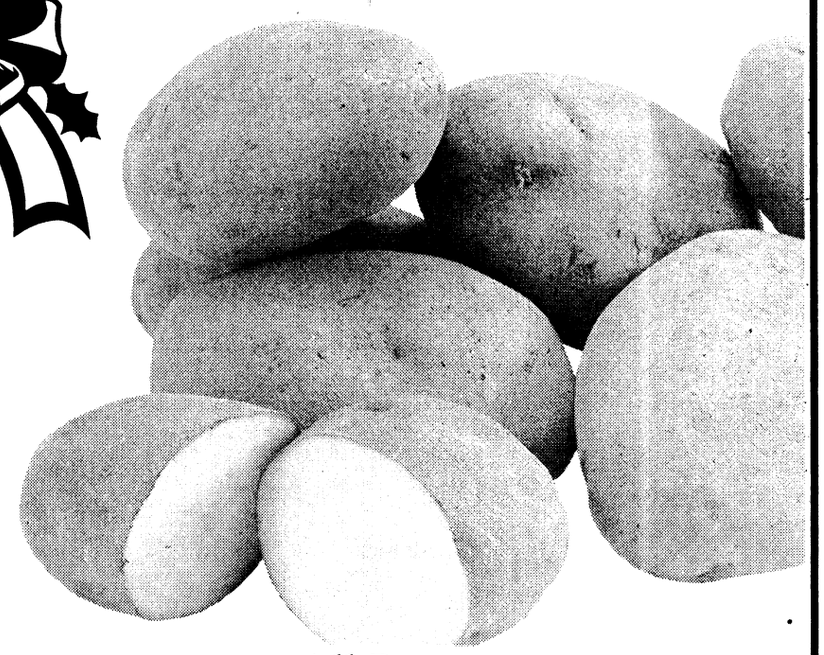
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Advance elements begin arriving in Bosnia

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — U.S. troops began arriving in Bosnia and Croatia this week for peace enforcement operations in the Balkans.

Defense Secretary William J. Perry outlined the plans during a Dec. 4 news briefing at the Pentagon. Approximately 1,465 advance U.S. service members have begun arriving in the theater of operations as part of the NATO enabling force for Operation Joint Endeavor. The enabling force will help pave the way for the main Implementation Force to enter soon after the Dayton peace agreement is signed in Paris Dec. 14.

"This enabling force is going to provide the expeditious, the efficient, and the safe deployment of the IFOR," Perry said. "So this is an advance force to the main force which would go in only after a peace agreement is signed."

The enabling force will establish the essential infrastructure — communications, command and control, intelligence — to prepare for movements, Perry said. "The IFOR force is going in, and some of the United Nations force is going out, and it will arrange for military and civil relations."

> *"The enabling force will establish the essential infrastructure – communications, command and control, intelligence – to prepare for movements."*
>
> **— William J. Perry**
> Secretary of Defense

The advance troops of the enabling force travelled to Croatia and Bosnia by air, taking with them communications gear and other equipment necessary to perform their missions. By Saturday in Croatia, the NATO total will be about 1,200, including 730 American troops. In Bosnia, the enabling forces under NATO will total about 1,400, of which 735 are American, Perry said.

Some U.S. troops going to Bosnia will go to Sarajevo to help set up the IFOR headquarters there. But most of the U.S. participants will go to Tuzla where the 1st Armored Division Headquarters will be established under the command of Maj. Gen. William Nash.

Perry also signed orders Monday to deploy 3,000 support troops from Germany to Hungary. Of those, 2,000 will set up a logistics system, and 1,000 will be an engineering brigade.

The U.S. already had a total support force of 7,000 going to Hungary and to Italy. When this deployment is complete, "The new forces in the theater will be these 7,000 ... in Hungary and Italy; the 20,000 which will be in Bosnia; and an additional 5,000 in Croatia."

This whole force, Perry said, will be in place in Bosnia within eight weeks of the peace accord's signing.

The Department of Defense has identified 22 Army units and five Air Force units based in the U.S. for potential deployment in support of the NATO Implementation Force.

In addition, Perry said the Pentagon is preparing to call up reservists. "Today we are beginning the identification and training of reserve force units and individuals who are scheduled for deployment as part of the IFOR later this month."

The DoD list specifies 37 reserve component units.

U.S. troop to enforce peace, not fight war, Perry says

By David Gillespie
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — U.S. troops are going to Bosnia to enforce a peace, not to fight a war, said Defense Secretary William Perry at a Dec. 4 Pentagon news conference.

"For two and a half years we've said we would not send ground troops to Bosnia until a peace agreement is reached. That peace agreement is now in hand, and that's why we are preparing the forces — not to fight a war. And we will have a limited — and a clear — peacekeeping mission," Perry said.

There is only one real alternative to U.S. participation in IFOR, he said: "a restart of the war and a resumption of the killings and the atrocities.

"There are risks ... but the risks to the United States of the war restarting are even greater; because if the war restarts, there is a very real prospect of this war spreading north into Croatia, threatening Slovenia and Hungary, spreading south into Macedonia, Kosovo, Albania and threatening Greece."

The United States has two key roles in the enabling force. "One of them is building the communications network ... The other is, we will use our special operations forces to establish liaison between the NATO and non-NATO nations," Perry said.

As for protection of the enabling force, Perry emphasized that the cease-fire has been in place since Oct. 11 and is still holding. He said the enabling force has its own "rules of engagement, which allows them protection, and they will have arms with them to provide for their own protection."

In case of an attack on the advance troops, Perry said, "We do have, if necessary, a Marine Expeditionary Unit off the coast, and we also have close air support."

22 units targeted for Bosnia duty

Army News Service

Twenty-two U.S. Army units based in the United States have been identified for potential deployment in support of the NATO Implementation Force (IFOR) in Bosnia. In some cases, only elements of the unit may deploy.

In addition, individual soldiers with unique qualifications or specialties may be identified on a case-by-case basis to augment units deploying to Bosnia.

The following is the list of units currently identified for potential deployment:

4th Battalion, 325th Parachute Infantry Regiment, Fort Bragg, N.C.

362nd Engineer Company, Fort Bragg, N.C.

586th Engineer Company (Assault Float Bridge), 36th Engineer Group, Fort Benning, Ga.

54th Quartermaster Company, Fort Lee, Va.

41st Explosive Ordnance Disposal Detachment, Fort Bliss, Texas

61st Explosive Ordnance Disposal Detachment, Fort Sill, Okla.

546th Explosive Ordnance Disposal Control Team, Fort Sam Houston, Texas

84th Combat Stress Detachment, Fort Carson, Colo.

102nd Quartermaster Company (Petroleum, Oil, Lubricants), Fort Campbell, Ky.

403rd Transportation Company, Fort Bragg, N.C.

55th Signal Company (Combat Camera), Fort Meade, Md.

319th Military Intelligence Battalion, Fort Bragg, N.C. (Joint Surveillance Target Attack Radar System)

303rd Military Intelligence Battalion, Fort Hood, Texas

55th Engineer Company (Medium Girder Bridge), Fort Riley, Kan.

4th Psychological Operations Group, Fort Bragg, N.C.

96th Civil Affairs Battalion, Fort Bragg, N.C.

10th Special Forces Group, Fort Carson, Colo.

528th Special Operations Support Battalion, Fort Bragg, N.C.

112th Special Operations Signal Battalion, Fort Bragg, N.C.

3rd Battalion, 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment, Hunter Army Airfield, Ga.

1st Special Forces Group, Fort Lewis, Wash.

5th Special Forces Group, Fort Campbell, Ky.

Look for the on-post movie schedule on Page D-7

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• Marriage Counseling
• Family Counseling
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Services to single soldiers as well as families

Extended Holiday Shopping Hours

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Saturday, December 16, 1995.....9am To 9pm
Sunday, December 17, 1995.....Noon to 6pm
Monday, December 18, 1995.....9am To 10pm
Tuesday, December 19, 1995.....9am To 10pm
Wednesday, December 20, 1995.....9am To 10pm
Thursday, December 21, 1995.....9am To 10pm
Friday, December 22, 1995.....9am To 11pm
Saturday, December 23, 1995.....9am To 11pm
Sunday, December 24, 1995.....10am To 6pm
Monday, December 25, 1995.....CLOSED
Tuesday, December 26, 1995.....9am To 9pm
Sunday, December 31, 1995.....1pm To 6pm
Monday, January 1, 1995.....10am To 6pm

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December 8th.....12-7pm
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11AM TO 8PM

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IN CENTER COURT



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Just Cause commander passes away

Army News Service

Gen. Maxwell R. Thurman, a soldier whose career spanned more than 37 years, died December 1, 1995, at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D.C.

Thurman was a principal architect of the all-volunteer Army and served as the commander-in-chief of the U.S. Southern Command during the successful military operations in Panama in late 1989.

He learned that he had an aggressive form of leukemia in July 1990. He retired from the Army seven months later in February 1991.

Thurman was born in High Point, N.C., February 18, 1931. He attended North Carolina State University, graduating with a degree in chemical engineering in 1953.

While there he enrolled in ROTC and was commissioned an officer. His training included preparations in ordnance and artillery. He continued his training at the Army Command and General Staff College and the Army War College.

Thurman held a variety of staff and command positions, both in Europe he commanded light artillery and rocket units with the 11th Airborne Division, and saw service during the 1958 Lebanon crisis. He served in Vietnam, first as a corps intelligence advisor and later as the commander of 2nd Battalion, 35th Field Artillery, during the Tet Offensive.

Returning to the United States, he commanded the 82nd Airborne Division Artillery and from 1979 until 1981, the U.S. Army Recruiting Command. Other assignments included duty as an instructor at the United States Military Academy and with the Army Field Artillery School and Army Training and Doctrine Command.

Promoted to the rank of lieutenant general in 1981, Thurman became the deputy chief of staff for personnel for the U.S. Army. In 1983, the was promoted to general and appointed vice chief of staff for the Army.

He assumed command of the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command at Fort Monroe, Va., in 1987. During these years it was largely through Thurman's inspiration and leadership that the Army's new recruiting and training programs were implemented and the modern volunteer professional Army came into existence.

In September 1989, Gen. Thurman was named commander-in-chief of the United States Southern Command, responsible for all American military activities in Latin America and implementing national security policy and strategy in the region. United States prepared and launched Operation "Just Cause" in Panama, which successfully removed dictator Manuel Noriega and helped restore democracy to that strategic nation.

Thurman's awards include the Defense Distinguished Service Medal (with Oak Leaf Cluster), Army Distinguished Service Medal (with Oak Leaf Cluster), the Legion of Merit (with Oak Leaf Cluster), Bronze Star Medal with V Device (with Oak Leaf Cluster), Meritorious Service Medals, four Air Medals, Army Commendation Medals, and the Joint Service Achievement Medal. He was decorated by the governments of France, Germany and Venezuela. Thurman was a Master Parachutist and held the Army General Staff and Joint Chiefs of Staff Identification Badges.

Thurman served on the President's Commission on Women in the Armed Forces and the President's Commission on Panama. He received the 1992 North Carolina Award in Public Service for a native North Carolinian living outside the state. In September, 1995, the U.S. Army Recruiting Command named its headquarters the Maxwell R. Thurman Center for Recruiting Excellence at Fort Knox, Ky.

Thurman is survived by his brother, retired Army Lt. Gen. John R. Thurman III of Alexandria, Va.

Memorial Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Thursday with interment immediately following at the Arlington National Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Gen. Maxwell R. Thurman Memorial Fund, in care of the Association of the United States Army, 2425 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22201.

ACAP offers free transition seminar

Washington lecturer, retired colonel to speak on marketing yourself for a second career

Army Career and Alumni Program

A Washington lecturer and author on career transition from military to civilian employment will be at Fort Benning Tuesday in Infantry Hall, Classroom 30, from 9 to 11 a.m. to talk to officers, senior noncommissioned officers and spouses on "Marketing Yourself for a Second Career."

Retired Col. Jerry Crews, deputy director of the Officer Placement Service for The Retired Officers Association, travels nationwide addressing military audiences composed of people who are nearing retirement, being involuntarily separated or opting to leave military service.

The lecture is open to all military personnel and their spouses. The first 200 participants will receive a free copy of the publication, "Marketing Yourself for a Second Career."

In his free, 2 1/2-hour presentation, Crews will introduce the audience to the realities of the competition in the civilian job market; the perceptions civilian employers have of military personnel; how to plan for the job search; tips for strengthening the resume (to include how employers read a resume); networking, preparing for and conducting a successful interview; salary and benefit packages; and rejection.

Crews said he doesn't promise an individual instant job search success but guarantees that each person who attends his lecture will profit from the knowledge gained and will be ready to move in the right direction toward that second career.

The lecture has been continually praised by attendees for its content and delivery. Crews provides information for every attendee and provides insights into the transition which are unique and hard-hitting.

Military members and their spouses, who are cordially invited to attend the lecture, will have an opportunity to ask questions of Crews and will also receive a free copy of the publication.

The Retired Officers Association sponsors these lectures, which in 1994 were presented to over 15,000 personnel at 107 military installations throughout the United States and Europe.

For more information, call Mary Allen at 545-4892 or 545-7009.

CID: Agent gets gunman

Continued from A-1

relaying my information to 911 and the Columbus Police Department.

From there Tarr said he made a citizen's arrest without incident and waited until the CPD arrived.

"It's weird because when I first walked into the club, because of habit..., I tend to notice things when I walk in," Tarr said. "When I walked up to the bar I walked up right next to him about an arm's reach away. I noticed him right away I thought he looked like a rough-looking character."

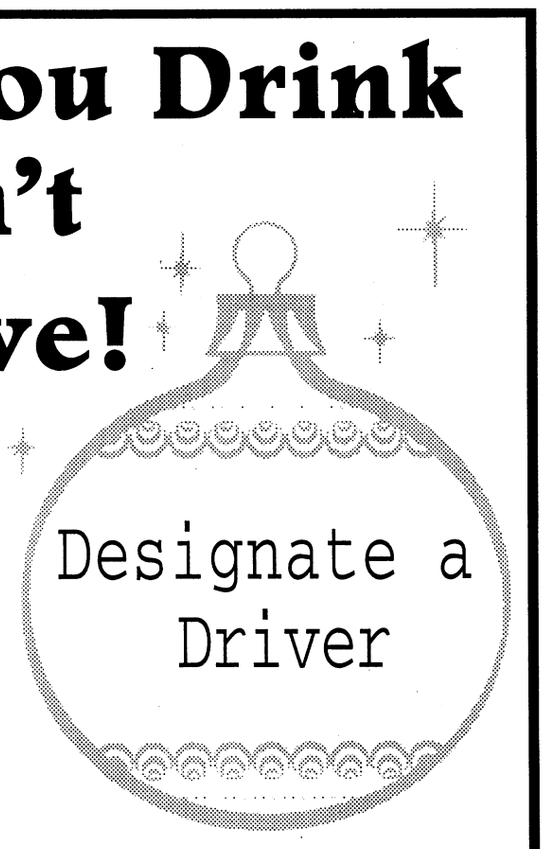
Tarr said the perpetrator had entered the club with the intension of robbing the club. He had entered one of the dressing rooms where the dancers were at and attempted to rob one of the girls. He was confronted by the three people he later shot.

Tarr said he doesn't consider anything he's done to be out of the ordinary.

"I know it sounds redundant or whatever, but I really wasn't thinking about being a hero," Tarr said. " I just acted on instincts and my training. I didn't hesitate on anything — everything just clicked."

Because of his actions, Tarr was presented a Meritorious Service Medal Dec. 1.

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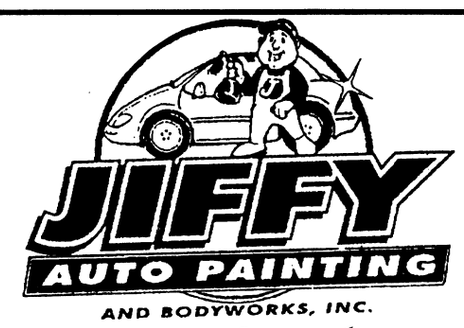
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- Pass a background investigation
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- Have one year of qualifying experience or a Bachelors Degree

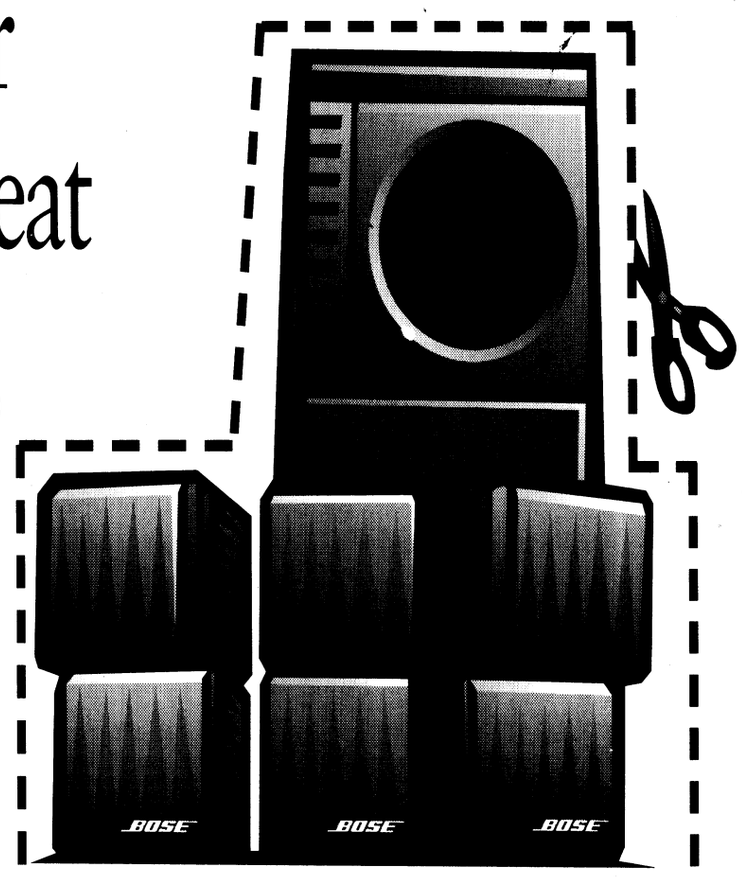
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If you think you can meet the challenge, apply by calling (912) 757-3001. This 24 hour a day telephone application system will be open from December 7th—Midnight, December 14th, 1995 ONLY!

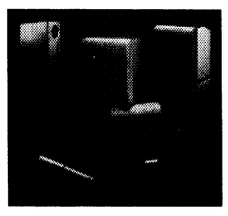
Qualified applicants will be scheduled to take a written test and oral interview in the Atlanta area in mid January. Selected candidates must successfully complete a rigorous, 19-week basic training program. **All positions will be located along the southwest border.** Starting salary range: $23,075 -$28,360 plus outstanding benefits.

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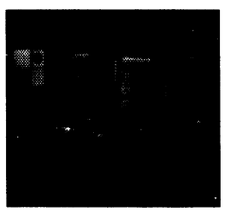
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ARMY CAREER AND ALUMNI PROGRAM

Starting early is key to easy, smooth transition

Army Career and Alumni Program

The Army Career and Alumni Program provides career guidance for soldiers transitioning out of the service. Starting early is the key for soldiers to begin thinking about what they want to do after the military.

Based on soldiers' individual needs, ACAP counselors will offer career guidance and counseling on services and programs available to them. Soldiers schedule individual appointments through their personnel services noncommissioned officer three-day expiration-of-term of-service retirement briefing and ACAP transition counselor appointment.

ACAP offers:

A three-day retirement Transition Class within 180 days of separation that prepares military members for transition.

• A one-day "advanced course" explaining resume preparation and interviewing skills.

• The Defense Outplacement Referral System process that provides a free service to match a person's abilities to civilian employment positions by sending a mini-resume to a data base accessed by employers worldwide.

• Career Day provides an opportunity for employers to meet soldiers, provide information on job leads and interview prospective clients as needed.

• The Educational Opportunity Program provides an awareness of tuition assistance, enrollment procedures, or current data on any college or university.

• The Skill Development Program is intended to provide training opportunities to soldiers, civilians and family members who transition from the Army.

• Referrals for separation benefits to include Special Separation Benefits, Voluntary Separation Incentive and retirement. Below is a timetable for job hunting while still in the service.

Six months out

• Schedule through the unit PSNCO your preseparation counseling appointment at ACAP Transition Office, Building 2617, and the three day preseparation classes conducted in Infantry Hall, Classroom 30.

• Develop an individual transition plan with the ACAP transition counselor in Building 2617 and review the mandatory "preseparation Counseling Checklist" (Department of Defense Form 2648) required for clearing post.

• Begin researching the job market. Develop a career plan, including a list of possible employers in your career field.

• Assess your job skills and interests to determine how they relate to today's job market, take a vocational interest inventory.

• Discuss with your family possible options about your career and where to live next.

Five months out

• Seek help if the stresses of your transition to civilian life become too much to handle.

• Contact friends in the private sector who may help you find a job.

• Begin attending job fairs.

• Develop a fall-back plan in case your first career plan falls through.

• Research specific job possibilities, job markets, and the economic conditions in the geographic areas where you want to live.

• If you need additional educational or vocational training to compete in the job market, explore your options for adult education.

• Establish a financial plan "to make ends meet" during your transition to civilian life.

• If you are separating before fulfilling eight years of active service, you must satisfy your obligation by becoming a member of the Ready Reserve.

Four months out

• Receive your "Verification of Military Experience and Training" (DD Form 2586). For specific information call (800) 258-8638.

• Write resumé.

• If you are considering federal employment, fill out an application (Standard Form 171). Explore special federal programs and hiring opportunities for veterans.

• Visit the Relocation Assistance Program Office. If you live in government housing arrange for a preinspection and obtain termination information.

• Learn about the education benefits you can obtain under the Montgomery GI Bill.

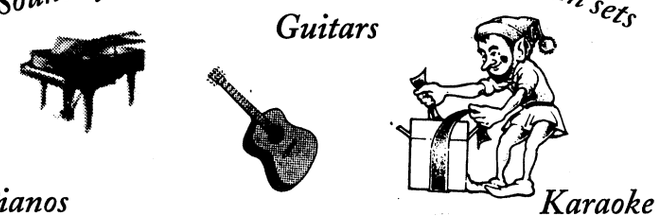
Transition Assistance Classes

All service members getting out of or retiring from the military must process through the Army Career and Alumni Program's Transition Assistance Office, Building 2617, Soldiers' Plaza, before attending a Transition Assistance Program class in Infantry Hall.

Classes are given in three-day blocks and are scheduled throughout the year. Classes are in Classroom 30, Infantry Hall, from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information, call 545-7020 or 545-7009.

Date	Type of Class
Monday to Wednesday	Retirement
Jan. 8 to 10	Retirement

Classes are conducted in Classroom 30, Infantry Hall, from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Benning bus tour available

Army Career and Alumni Program

A free installation bus tour, sponsored by the Directorate of Military Personnel/Adjutant General and the Adjutant General Replacement Detachment, is available to all incoming soldiers, family members and Department of the Army civilians.

The purpose of this tour is to explain the services available on post, identify the location of various activities and to assist families in networking in the military community.

The tour begins and ends at the Welcome Center, Building 2607, Soldiers' Plaza, every Monday through Friday from 8 to 10:30 a.m.

Incoming military personnel are automatically scheduled for this tour during their initial inprocessing. Family members and civilians can participate on a walk-in basis.

The tour bus schedule consists of Morale, Welfare and Recreation Activities, unit locations, Army and Air Force Exchange Service and Commissary facilities and military and civilian customer service areas. Proper attire is required.

For more information, contact Sgt. 1st Class Tyrone Fuller at 545-2010 or 545-1307.

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THE BAYONET

would like to highlight your unit's training on the FOLLOW ME page. Be sure to include first and last names as well as proper unit designations.
Send stories, pictures or story ideas for publication each week, along with your name and daytime phone number to:
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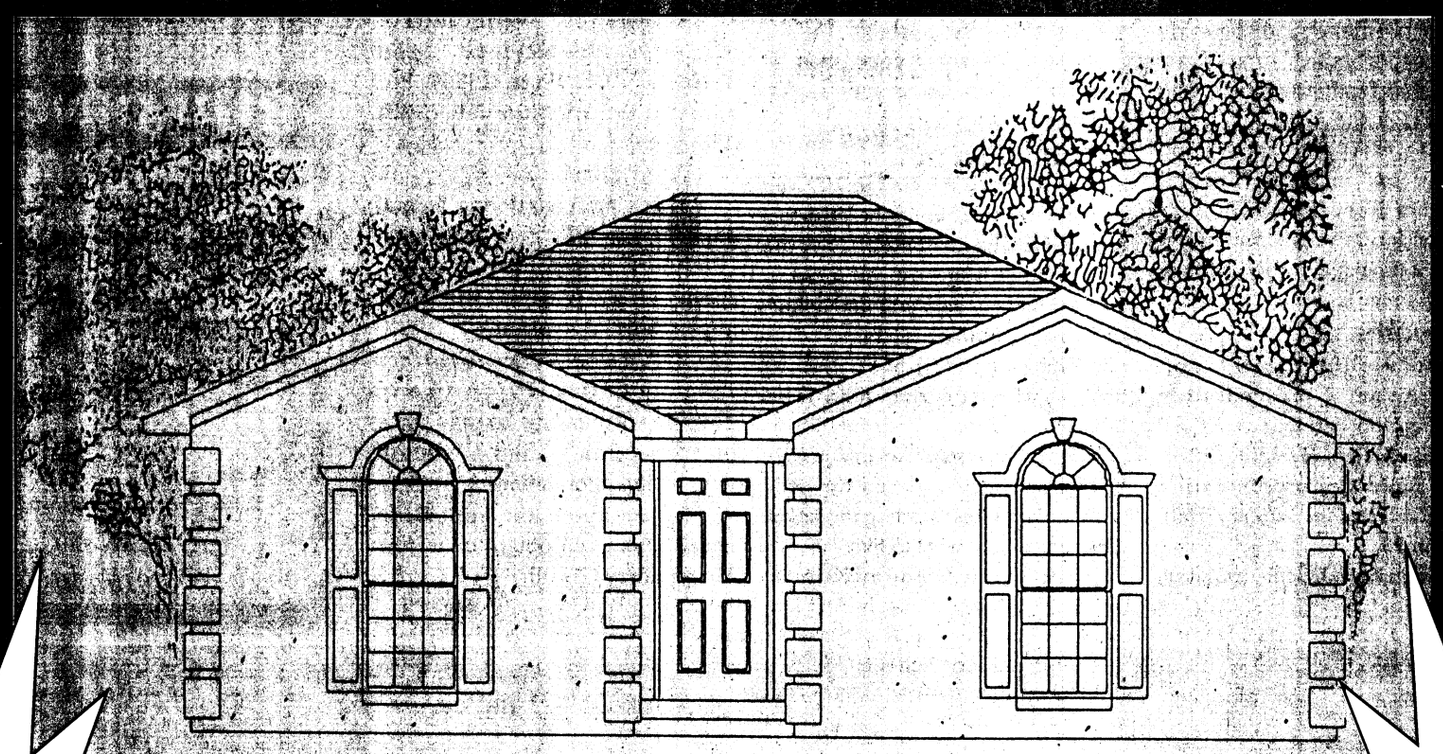


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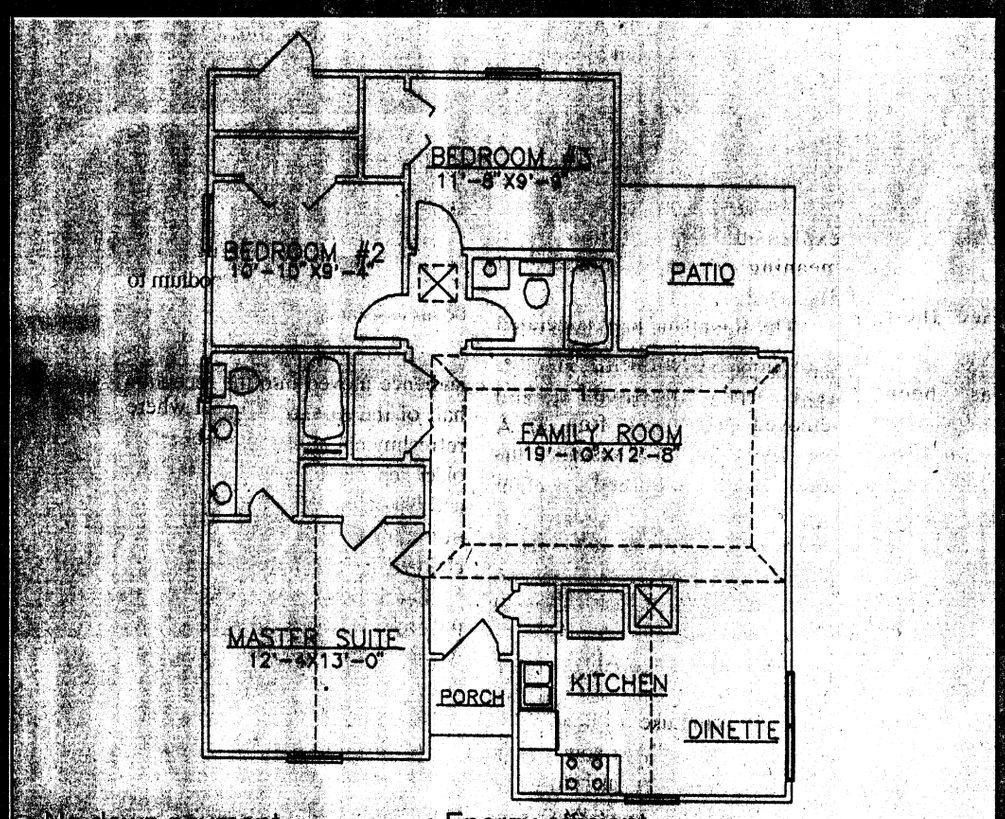
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THE BAYONET
Friday, Dec. 8, 1995

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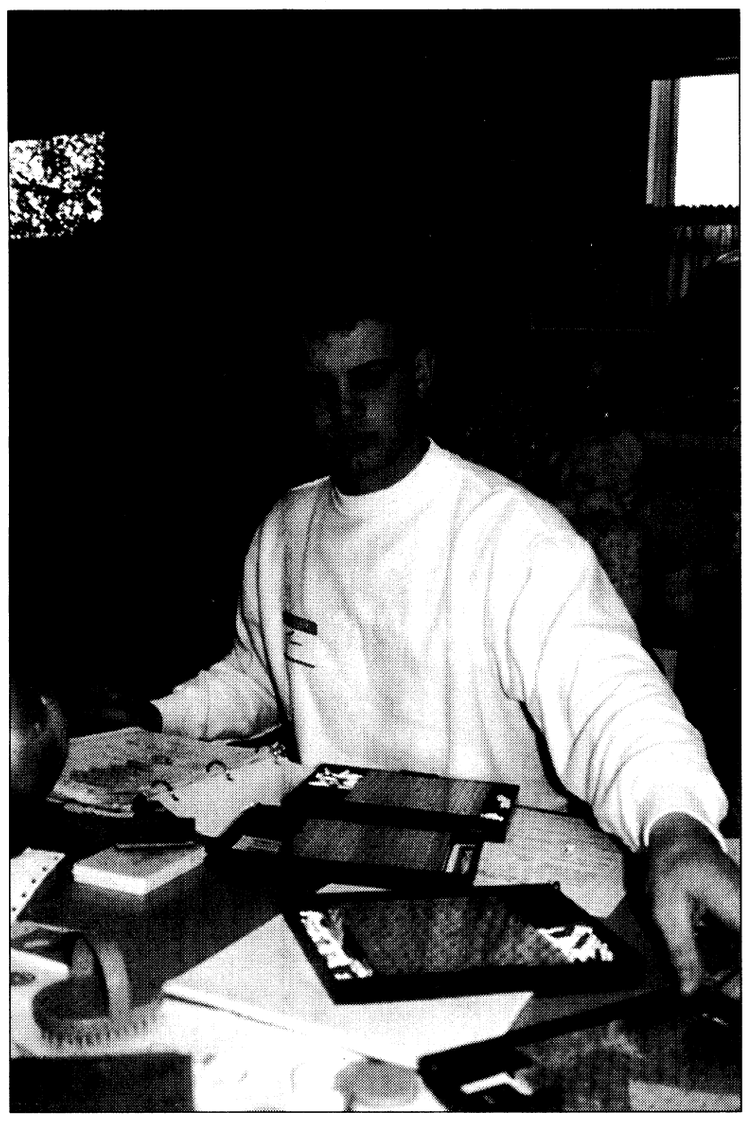


Photo by Amy Durham

Pfc. Jim Guinard, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, pieces together a toy battleship.

Santa's Castle makes difference

By Amy Durham
Special to The Bayonet

Remember your most precious childhood Christmas gift?

Whether it was a bright red bike with sleek racing stripes, an electric train set or a huge teddy bear, you opened your eyes on Christmas morn to see toys and packages under the tree.

For more than a 1,000, Fort Benning children, this Christmas might have been limited, but 48 volunteers helped parents check off their children's wish lists Nov. 6 to 17 when Santa's Castle opened its doors to Fort Benning's families in need.

Created in 1986 as a non-profit charity organization to collect new and used toys to repair and distribute to those in need of assistance, the all-volunteer program continues to thrive on community support.

According to Gabriella Rothbrust, chairwoman, the workshop's success is a reflection of the post's giving spirit.

"It's soldiers and family members helping soldiers and family members," she said.

Santa's Castle receives support from individuals and units at all levels. That support, be it through toy, money or time donations, has allowed the program to provide toys to more children each year.

In 1990, almost 800 children received toys given by other soldiers and their families, individually or through their units.

Four years later, more than 1,100 children received 7,730 toys, and Rothbrust said she expects the workshop will help put cheer on more than a thousand children's faces by the end of the 1995 shopping year.

Throughout the regular campaign in November, the workshop averaged helping six families per half hour. Trying to help parents find the right items for each child's age and personality was a challenge Jeanne Conner, family member volunteer, said she enjoyed meeting. One family came in shopping for seven individual personalities, and Conner said she remembered how happy they were to take home three bicycles.

"It was neat to see their excitement, "she said.

Conner, who has been volunteering since September, said she also enjoyed working with parents whose children had special needs. A couple of soldiers were shopping for blind children, so they threw out the age categories and started hunting shelves for toys that made sounds.

"We were able to tailor their shopping so parents could get what they needed," she said.

Parents with children from birth to age 14 were able to choose a stuffed animal, book and puzzle, as well as a toy from each of three different price ranges for each child.

Those with teen-agers, 15 to 18, could choose one item. Shoppers were also allowed to choose one game for their family as well as one 50-foot roll of wrapping paper.

While most shoppers are wrapped up in this season's holiday shopping, workshop volunteers will be on hand Dec. 15 and 22 to provide emergency shopping for families with extenuating circumstances.

However, Rothbrust stressed individuals must apply through their unit commands to receive assistance.

"The unit first sergeant can better assess the individual's needs," she said. Once the appointment is set, Santa's Castle elves will do everything they can to make the Christmas season special.

Program volunteers continue to work on donation projects with various community agencies and post units throughout December.

Once Christmas has passed, volunteers will spend the next 12 months reorganizing shelves, collecting and repairing used toys, as well as using money donations to purchase new ones.

These elves know planning takes time, and they say they hope to plan a bright Christmas for hundreds of children for years to come.

If you are interested in donating to Santa's Castle or volunteering your time, contact the workshop at 545-1233.

'TIS THE SEASON

CG lights Christmas tree, menorah

Adults, children gather to mark beginning of post's holiday season

By Lisa M. Hibbbert
Bayonet staff writer

As the sky grew dusky, Fort Benning residents gathered Tuesday at the Field of Four Chaplains to watch the lighting of the post Christmas tree and menorah.

The Infantry Band was on the scene playing some traditional and jazzy tunes that set the tone for the evening.

The band was not the only musical ensemble that performed for the more than 100 children of all ages that gathered for the ceremony. The White and Wilson Elementary School Chorus sang Natalie Sleeth's "Deo Gracias" and "Our Gift for You" by Jerry Estes.

Fort Benning Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix welcomed the crowd and even exchanged a few words with members of the audience.

"What is the season all about?" Hendrix asked.

"Presents," said the younger members of the audience in response, and "Santa Claus."

Chaplain (Capt.) Chana Timoner explained to the audience the meaning of the menorah and Hanukkah.

"The Egyptians had desecrated the Temple in Jerusalem," Timoner said. "They destroyed it, and removed all of the oil from it. A one-day supply of oil escaped the desecration and burned for eight days straight.

During Hanukkah, a candle is lighted every day for eight days to commemorate the miracle of the oil burning for that long.

Chaplain (Capt.) Alex Brown explained the meaning of Christmas as he read from Luke 2:1 to 20.

This chapter tells of how Joseph and Mary were in Bethlehem when she brought forth her firstborn son, Jesus, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes and laid him in a manger, he said.

An angel appeared to shepherds as they were tending their flocks at night and made them afraid.

"And the Angel said unto them, Fear not: for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

"For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord." (Luke 1)

After the chaplains had finished, Hendrix again took the microphone because the moment the crowd had been waiting for had finally arrived.

"I'll need about a dozen kids to help me turn on the Christmas tree lights," Hendrix said.

More than 40 laughing and yelling children ran to the podium to be his assistants.

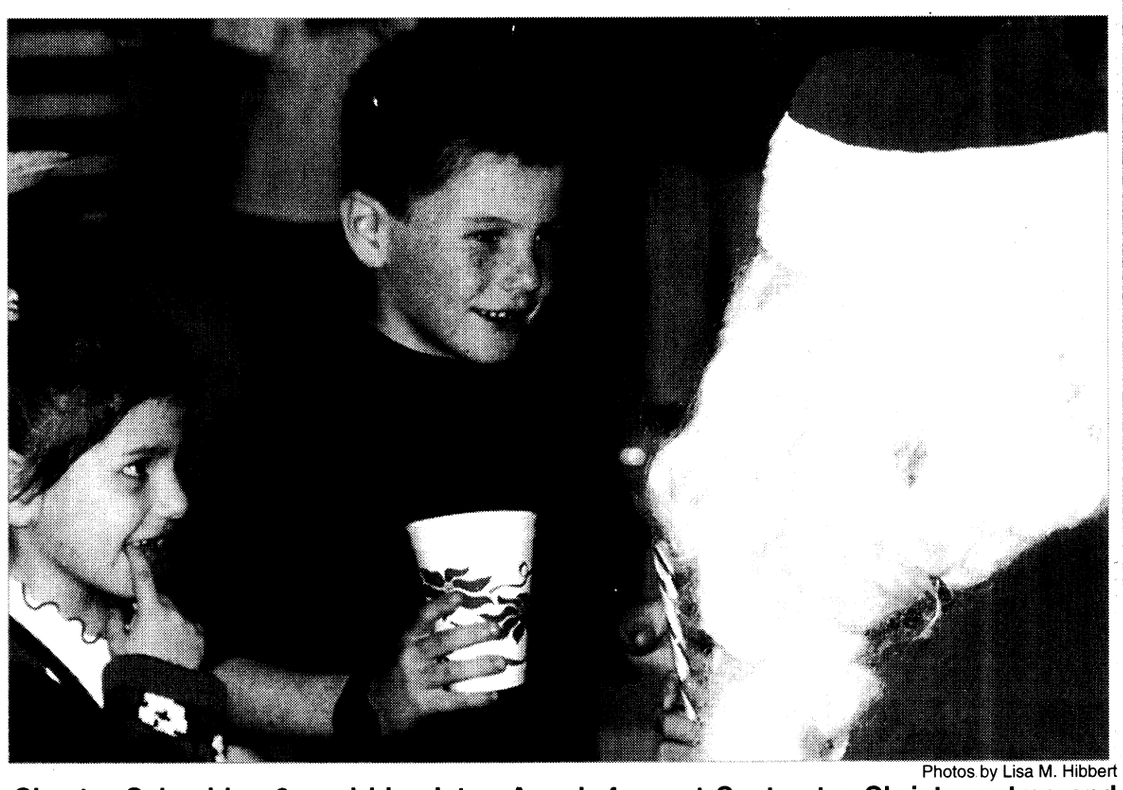
After the lighting ceremony, the audience moved into the reception hall of the Infantry Chapel where refreshments and a white-bearded older gentleman dressed in a red suit and black boots sat waiting to hand out candy canes and wish the children a Merry Christmas.

The long line of children and parents waiting to see Santa wrapped inside the lobby and competed with crowds around the refreshment table.

While the children happily waited in line to greet Santa, they constantly asked their parents why they had to stand in line.

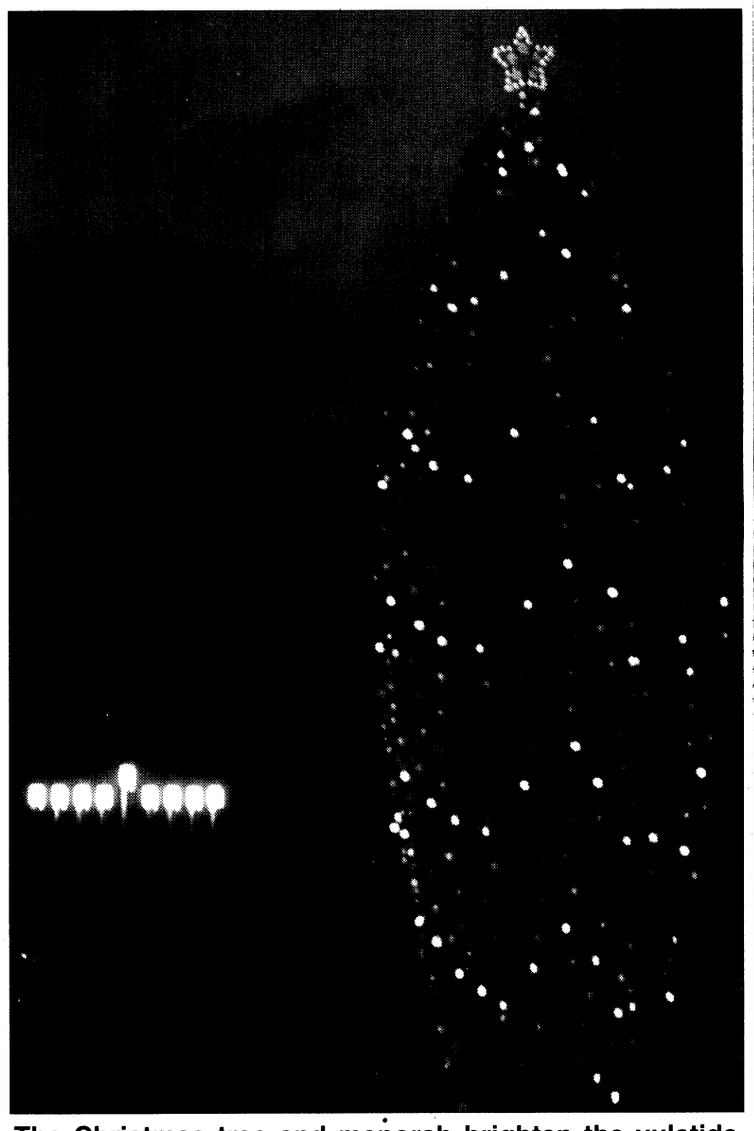
"I liked talking to Santa, but that was a long line," said one little girl.

As the families departed for the evening, the children talked excitedly about meeting Santa Claus and about all of the wonderful presents he is going to bring them.



Photos by Lisa M. Hibbert

Chester Schneider, 6, and his sister, Angel, 4, greet Santa at a Christmas tree and menorah lighting ceremony.



The Christmas tree and menorah brighten the yuletide season.

Annual Bi-City Christmas Parade set Saturday

By Agatha Hudson Debrow
Bayonet editor

More than 128 floats, cars, bands and other entries will make their way through downtown Phenix City and Columbus Saturday in the annual Bi-City Christmas Parade.

"The parade will consist of professional floats and (noncommercial) floats from churches and civic groups and bands," said Lucy Burkett, administrative assistant for the Phenix City Department of Parks and Recreation.

Fort Benning Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix and his wife, Cheri, will represent the post in the parade. The Infantry Band and a color guard from the 317th Engineer Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division, are also participating.

The event is sponsored by the Phenix City and Columbus Parks and Recreation departments.

"The parade is for the citizens of Phenix City, Columbus, Fort Benning and the surrounding areas," parade co-coordinator and Columbus Parks employee Joe Slade said.

The parade starts at the Board Street Extension in Phenix City and makes it way across the 14th Street Bridge to the west side of Broadway in Columbus. It will end at Ninth Street.

Roads affected by the parade will be closed starting at 8:30 a.m., Slade said. He said spectators can park along side streets off the main parade route or in public parking lots.

"There was a good crowd last year because of the weather," Slade said. "But, the parade will go on whether there's rain, shine, snow or sleet.

Thirteen marching bands and various local dignitaries, including Columbus Mayor Pro Tem A. J. McClung, will also participate.

The Association of the United States Army will have a float. Spc. Christa Yates, AUSA's large chapter queen, of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, and Spc. Judith Ginder, AUSA's small chapter queen, of the School of the Americas, will participate.

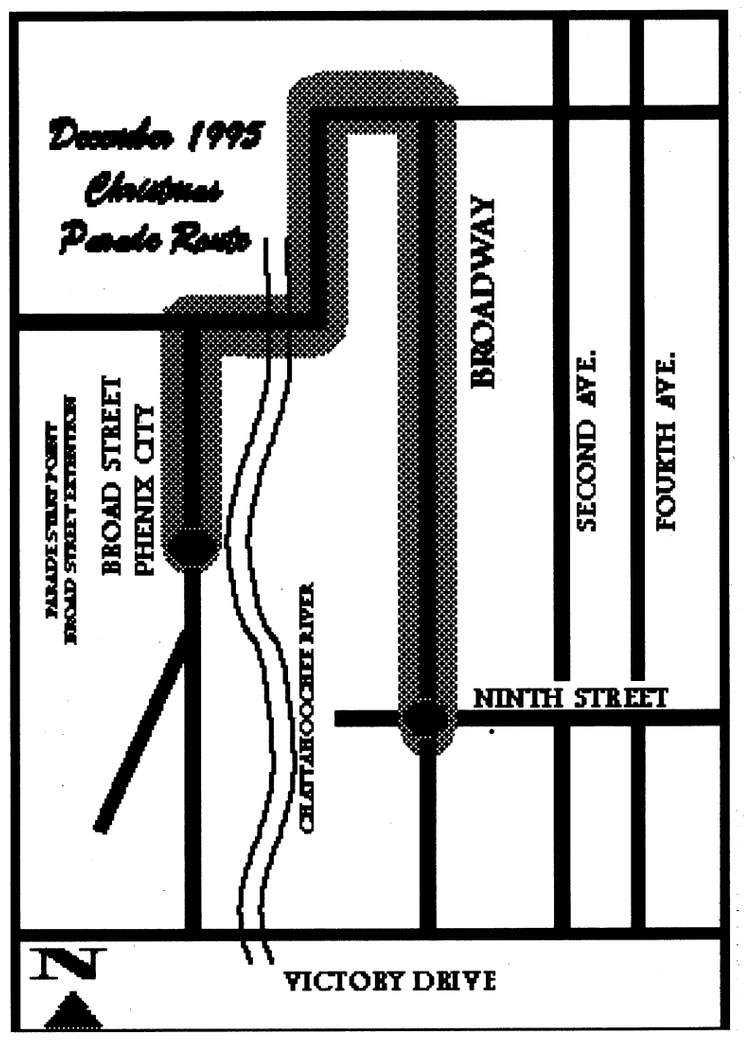
Other beauty queens will include Miss Georgia, Miss National Peanut Queen, Miss Columbus and Miss Phenix City.

Of course, Slade said, the highlight of the parade will be Santa Claus himself, who will make his official arrival on the last float of the parade.

The noncommercial floats, about 50, will be judged for first, second and third place.

"They will be judged on how well the theme is carried out and how well they are decorated," Slade said. The committee of judges consist of retired or past Parks and Recreation employees, he said, and they work basically in the areas of arts and crafts.

The bi-cities have cosponsored the parade for 17 years.





Richard Brill/Special to The Bayonet

Children from Phenix City Middle School and local Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps programs and their parents display their excitement at a Rangers in Action demonstration.

ROLE MODELS

Students adopt rangers

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet

Fort Benning's Ranger Training Brigade has been "adopted" by Phenix City Middle School.

The adoption was formalized Monday at a Rangers in Action demonstration at Victory Pond, which included an audience of nearly all students.

Students from Phenix City Middle School and local Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps programs attended the demonstration.

To signify the adoption, Mike Redmond, Phenix Middle School principal, and Adam Steverson, student council president, presented Lt. Col. Paul Malone, Ranger Training Brigade executive officer, a plaque.

According to Redmond, the idea for the adoption came from a desire to provide outstanding role models for school-aged children. The rangers, he said, were a perfect choice because of their interesting and exciting mission and their commitment in accomplishing it.

"Our students need good role models," Redmond said. "They need motivation and good examples. The rangers will be excellent for these."

As part of the adoption, individual rangers will make scheduled visits to the Phenix City Middle School to give presentations.

"We have been very interested in getting out to Phenix City because that's one area the regiment is responsible for," Malone said. "We think its important for children to understand what the mission of the military is and to know that soldiers are worthy role models. This is a great way to increase good community relations between Fort Benning and Phenix City."

Redmond said the rangers will teach a variety of subjects, including presentations to history and geography classes about their individual service overseas. He also hopes to involve the rangers in working on the school's nature trail.

"Our students really enjoy this kind of thing," Redmond said. "This can really make a difference, especially to students who haven't had much exposure to the outside world. This helps them see things that they might otherwise never be aware of."

He said the emphasis will be on hands-on kinds of activities that will capture the attention of the students while building their confidence.

Redmond said he hopes the rangers will be able to conduct activities at the school at least once a month.

"We are really excited about this," Redmond said. "We haven't even thought about all of the things we would like to do with the rangers. This is an excellent opportunity for us."

Minimizing effects can help children to cope with divorce

Radford University

Divorce is a fact of life for more than 1 million children per year in the United States, said Radford University psychology professor and clinical child psychologist Jeffrey Chase.

"About 40 percent of white children and 75 percent of black children born to married parents will experience their parents' divorce prior to the age of 16," he said.

As devastating as divorce can be for a child, there are certain things you can do to minimize the after effects, said Chase.

• Don't overburden your children by "dumping" on them or expecting them to be an emotional support. They're having a hard enough time coping.

• Don't share more than is appropriate, and don't put down or denigrate your former mate. "Asking them to reject the other parent is like asking them to reject a part of themselves," said Chase. "If possible, try to talk positively about your ex."

Truth is important, but it doesn't have to be explicit. Saying "Your father and I have different views on the importance of trust," is better than saying "Your father is a bad person who sleeps around with cheap women." Venting anger in front of the children is not helpful.

• Don't burden younger children by giving them a lot of choice in the details of the divorce. "A surgeon shouldn't need to ask the patient for instruction in surgical procedure," said Chase. "Instead of giving you peace of mind, that would make you think the surgeon was inept. It's our job to make the best decisions.

About 40 percent of white children and 75 percent of black children born to married parents will experience their parents' divorce

"Younger children especially tend to feel like the divorce is their fault," he said, "and giving them too much say could reinforce the idea that the divorce is their responsibility."

• Try to minimize changes. If possible, it's best to keep the children in the same house and school so they can keep the same friends, the same routines, and have some sense of stability.

• Accept that the children will be upset and be willing to take some of that anger.

• Unless the safety of the children is at stake, don't ask them to spy or tattle on the other parent.

• If there's no possibility of a reconciliation, make that clear.

"Children need to know that divorce is forever and you're not getting back together," said Chase. "Otherwise, they'll hold out false hope that will lead to greater disappointment.

• Except in cases where it would clearly be injurious to the child, try your best to maintain contact between the children and the other parent.

"Sadly, an idyllic childhood is the exception rather than the rule," Chase said. Research into the effects of divorce varies and has changed over time, he said, with recent research indicating more of a negative impact than previously thought.

"Two parents are clearly better than one, but the question is 'Which two?'" said Chase. "It depends on many things, including the intensity of the conflict and whether there's physical or verbal abuse. It's safe to say that if the conflict is extreme, single parenthood is probably better.

However, communication problems that aren't worked on are likely to resurface in later relationships; and most children have a strong, innate desire for their natural parents to stay together," he said. "So if the conflict is minor, it's better to work on the marriage and remain an intact family."

births

Girls

Georgia Robin Budjenska— born Dec. 3 to Capt. Patrick Thomas and Donna S. Budjenska

Breanna LeShay Fair - born Nov. 3 to Staff Sgt. Bobby Jr. and Pfc. Erma Fair.

Rebecca Elise Kaff - born Nov. 1 to Capt. Arthur and Cheryl Kaff.

Jessica Nicole Hooter - born Oct. 26 to Spcs. David and Fern Hooter.

Summer Nicole Pinkston - born Nov. 3 to Spc. William and Julia Pinkston.

Janecia Denise Simpson - born Nov. 1 to Pfc. Toby and Angela Simpson.

Boys

Josiah Brooks Bibb - born Nov. 1 to Capt. Robert Jr. and Evangeline Bibb.

Jonah Michael Chene - born Nov. 1 to Pfc. Justin and Ida Chene.

Christian Anthony Goei - born Nov. 5 to Maj. Anthony and Kathleen Goei.

Daniel Ernesto Garcia Ibarra - born Nov. 6 to Maj. Henry Garcia Contreras and Lynne Garcia.

Robert Seamus Koch - born Nov. 4 to Spc. Robert and Stacey Koch.

Devon Willie Mitchell - born Nov. 3 to Sgt. Willie Jr. and Sandra Mitchell.

Timothy Chancellor Whatley - born Nov. 2 to Petty Officer 2 Timothy and Vanessa Whatley.

US Naval Institute seeks winning essays

U.S. Naval News

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — The U.S. Naval Institute is conducting its 22nd annual Vincent Astor Memorial Leadership Essay Contest.

The contest is for junior officers and officer trainees of the U.S. Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard. Entries must be postmarked on or before Feb. 15.

The first-prize winner receives $1,500, a Naval Institute Gold Medal and a life membership in the Naval Institute.

The first honorable-mention winner receives $1,000 and a Silver Medal. The Naval Institute awards $500 and a Bronze Medal to each of two second honorable-mention winners.

The first-prize essay will be published in Proceedings, the Naval Institute's monthly magazine.

The contest is open to: commissioned officers, regular and reserve, in the U.S. Navy, U.S. Marine Corps, and U.S. Coast Guard (ensign or second lieutenant or captain) at the time the essay is submitted; and U.S. Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard officer trainees within one year of receiving their commissions.

Essays must be original, typewritten, double-spaced, on paper approximately 8 1/2" x 11", and must not exceed 3,500 words. Submit two complete copies. If typed on a computer, please also submit the entry on an IBM-compatible disk, indicating word-processing software used.

Send your entries to: Executive Director, U.S. Naval Institute, 118 Maryland Avenue, Annapolis, MD 21402-5035, by Feb 15.

Your name must not appear on the essay. Assign a motto in addition to a title to the essay and put it on an accompanying sealed envelope. Do not put your name on the envelope or the essay.

This sealed envelope should contain a typed sheet giving your name, rank, branch of service, biographical sketch, Social Security number, and office and home phone numbers, along with the title of the essay and the motto.

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Professional Opportunities In Saudi Arabia
VINNELL Corporation is the prime contractor on major DoD contracts to support the Saudi Arabian National Guard (SANG) and the Royal Saudi Land Forces (RSLF). Immediate opportunities exist in Saudi Arabia for former military personnel in the following positions:
TRNR, 25MM GUN: Plan, prep, coord & conduct gunnery trng during LAV new equip trng. HS grad; Adv Crs grad (OFF); Basic Crs grad (NCO); 3 yrs exp on Bradley/LAV 25mm gunnery progs, Conduct Of Fire Trnrs (COFT); Videodisc Gunnery Integ Sys (VIGS); and force-on-force trng devices. (OFF/NCO).
PRIN TRNR, RFL PLT: Provide advice/assist to Rfl Plt Ldr during LAV/BFV trng/gunnery progs. HS grad; Adv Crs grad (OFF), Basic Crs grad (NCO); 3 yrs trng/ops exp in US mil Mech/Armr Bn/Bde; rel exp in Mech Inf/Armr Bn/Bde. (OFF/NCO).
SR TRNR, G-3: Assist in plng/dev/conduct a trng/modernization prog for Dir of Ops and staff. BS deg; C&GSC or equiv grad; sr svc col grad pref; Bn lvl cmd pref, 5 yrs ops/plng/trng exp w/3 yrs div staff lvl or equiv abd and 2 yrs at maj cmd (TRADOC, FORSCOM, etc.) or HQDA lvl. (FLD GRD OFF).
SR TRNR, G-4: Provide asst/trng to the Dir of Log and Sect Chfs. Provide asst in plng/dev/cndtg a trng modernization for the dept. BS/BA deg; C&GSC grad or equiv. 5 yrs log mgmt exp; 3 yrs at div or equiv staff lvl and 2 yrs maj cmnd or HQDA lvl. (FLD GRD OFF).
SR TRNR, LBC STAFF: Provide asst/trng in the tech areas of prsnl mgmt, plans, ops, trng mgmt and resource mgmt for the Nat'l Guard Log Base Cmd. BA/BS in Bus or Mgmt; C&GSC grad or equiv. Min 10 yrs exp in mil log w/emph on prsnl/resources ops and trng mgmt. (FLD GRD OFF).
SR. RPR/TRNR, TURRET: Respon for efficient opn of turret sect. HS grad; US mil trng in turret sys rpr; 4 yrs BFV turret rpr exp or equiv comb of educ/exp. (ENL/NCO).
These opportunities with VINNELL Corporation provide excellent salaries as well as an attractive benefits and amenities package. Vacancies opening on a recurring basis.
A VINNELL representative will be conducting local briefings and interviews at the Fort Benning JAC (Bldg. 2634) on Tuesday, December 12th. Interviews will be held from 1000-1200 and 1300-1500 hrs. Please call (706) 545-2308 to make an appointment.
Interested individuals are encouraged to bring a chronological, military-oriented resume and supporting documentation (ORB/DA Form 2-1, DD Form 214, etc.) or send to: VINNELL Corporation, Attn: Employment Services, 12150 E. Monument Drive, Suite 800, Fairfax, VA 22033-4053. Selected individuals will be contacted for further information. VINNELL is an equal opportunity employer, M/F/D/V.
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"Christmas in Egypt" is the "coolest" new children's musical in many years. We invite all the children and their parents to enjoy this fantastic production with us on Sunday evening, December 17th at 7:00 p.m.
"complete with lighting, drama and choreography"
7:00 p.m.
First Baptist Church
212 12th Street
Columbus, Georgia

community briefs

ON POST

Class Six operating hours — The Class Six store on Main Post will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. each Sunday throughout December.

Teen dance — Youth Services will have a Christmas teen dance Saturday at Indianhead Center Gym from 8 to 11 p.m. Teens 13 to 18 years who are registered members of Youth Services may bring a guest.

Cover charge is $2 for members and $3 for nonmembers. For more information, call 545-7945.

Leaders needed — The Fort Benning Girl Scouts are seeking leaders and co-leaders to be role models and help out the team.

For more information, call Barbara Singleton at 689-7627.

Fund-raiser — Wilson Elementary School Parent-Teacher Organization will be collecting box tops from General Mills Cereal boxes through February.

The PTO will use the money to purchase special projects for the school. General Mills will pay the school 25 cents for every box top turned in by Feb. 29. The entire flap that says "best if used by" should be turned in, according to coordinators.

If you do not have children at Wilson Elementary School but would like to participate in this project, contact Dorothy White at 682-6902 or Marla Jewell at 689-5354. Arrangements will be made for someone to pick up your box tops.

Engineers to meet — The Society of American Military Engineers will meet Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Holiday Gift Shop — The Wilson Elementary School Parent-Teacher Organization announces the opening of the Holiday Gift Shop, which is a fund-raising project that allows children to shop for gifts for their parents, grandparents and siblings.

Parents, neighbors and friends may also shop. Prices range from 10 cents to $7 and gifts can be stocking stuffers.

The gift shop will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. today, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. It will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. The shop will open Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. (Hours are subject to change, and the shop will be open before and after the Christmas Concert Thursday.)

Wilson Elementary School is located in Indianhead Terrace at 112 Lavoie Ave.

For more information, contact Dorothy White (682-6902) or Marla Jewell (689-5354).

Tour of homes —The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club has arranged a "tour of homes" for Wednesday from 5 to 9 p.m. The tour will begin with refreshments at Riverside, home to Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix and his wife, Cheri. The tour will continue on to the historical Mahaffrey House and several other homes in the main post housing area.

Admission is $5, and the tour is open to the Fort Benning community and their guests. Tickets may be purchased at Riverside, beginning at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Blood drive — The American Red Cross is sponsoring a blood drive at Fort Benning Dec. 15 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Building 4 in Classroom 3.

Town hall meeting — A town hall meeting for residents of McGraw Manor Community will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. at McBride Elementary school, located in Custer Road. Attendance is mandatory for all McGraw Manor area coordinators, assistant area coordinators and building coordinators.

Residents are encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call the McGraw Manor Community Life Office at 544-1168.

Carlson Wagonlit Travel — Carlson Wagonlit Travel is offering local bus trips starting in December, scheduling trips to Biloxi, Miss., and to New Orleans.

Interested persons can sign up in advance.

The travel service is also accepting suggestions for other trips in the tri-state area. For more information, call 687-2679.

Puppies for adoption — A litter of seven puppies were born Nov. 8 at the Adopt-A-Pet facility. They will be adoptable Dec. 20 when they are six weeks of age.

At that time, they will be due for their first, in a series of three, vaccinations and a general deworming at the expense of the adopting family, about $10.60.

There are six males (two black, three brown, one white with black spots) and one female (black). The puppies and their mother will be adopted on a first-come, first-served basis only.

The Veterinary Treatment Facility hours on Dec. 20 will be 8 to 11:30 a.m.

Employment assistance — Army Community Service's Family Member Employment Assistance Program is implementing a new service to those seeking employment.

The first and third Wednesday of each month, local area temporary agencies will be available at the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The agencies will have application forms, and representatives will be available to answer any questions concerning their services. All agencies' services are free.

For more information, call Mark Mills, acting manager, FMEAP, at 545-6969 or 545-5516.

Christmas tree sales — Boy Scouts will be selling a wide variety of Georgia and Wisconsin evergreens through Dec. 23.

The trees will be available at the lot in front of the Post Exchange at the Main Mall seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Prices range from $8 to $40.

Cookbook sales — The 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), Family Support Group is raising funds to help families and soldiers of the battalion by selling "The Vanguard Cooking" book.

It contains more than 150 recipes and $3.60 in coupons. Cost is $7.50, and all funds go to the battalion FSG.

For more information, call Connie Zahn at 687-6841 or Stephanie Mello at 689-5284.

Tot Town special hours — Tot Town Child Development Center is open every morning at 6:30.

Also, to help with Christmas shopping, Tot Town offers extended hours Tuesday evenings beginning.

Through Dec. 22, Tot Town will remain open every Friday night. If there are enough requests, the center will open for New Year's Eve.

Reservations are strongly encouraged so the center can be properly staffed and patrons not turned away.

For other group requests or for more information, call 689-8772 or 689-8698.

Food locker — The Army Community Service is soliciting for organizations and activities to conduct food drives for the emergency food locker. ACS provides food to needy families in the community.

The food locker must be replenished to meet continuing daily and holiday requirements.

For more information call 545-2536, 545-4043 or 545-7517.

Wives' club — The International Wives' Club invites interested persons to come and visit every first Tuesday of the month at Building 2462, Soldiers' Plaza, for coffee, cake and information.

For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471 or Andrea Pitts at 687-6937.

AER college assistance — Soldiers with college-aged children often wonder how they can afford education costs. Part of the answer may be found from Army Emergency Relief.

AER provides financial assistance through scholarships. To qualify for financial assistance through AER, students must be enrolled, accepted or pending acceptance as a full-time student for the entire academic year in post-secondary educational institutions approved by the U.S. Department of Education.

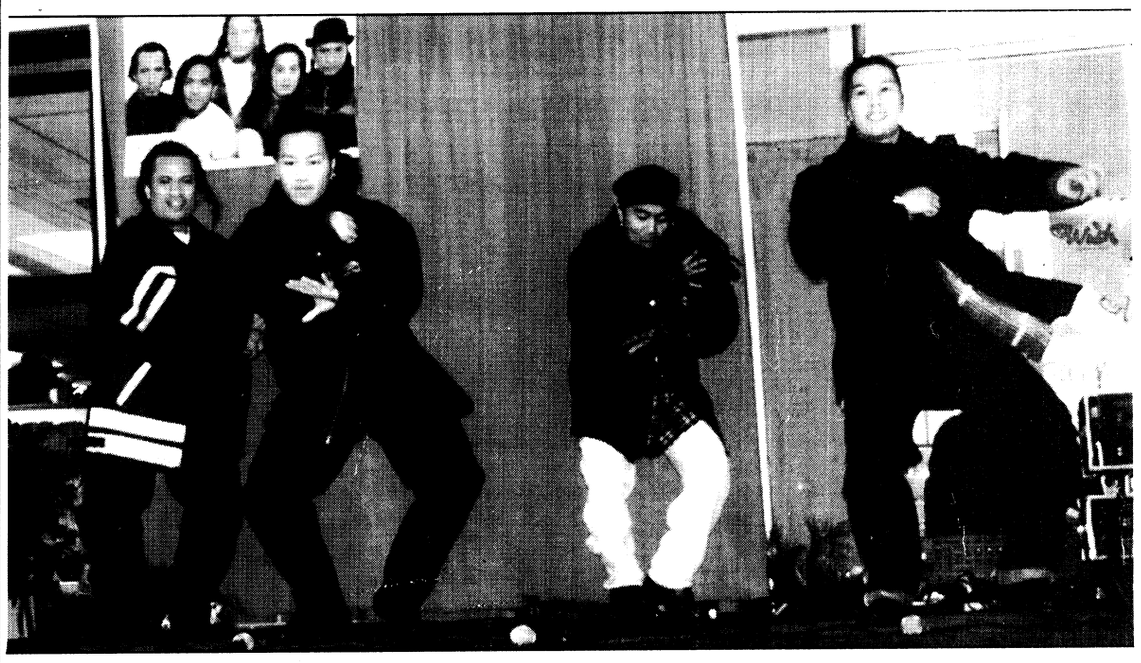
Scholarships are awarded based on financial need, academic achievement and individual accomplishments.

Applications must be received by March 1 for the upcoming academic year.

For more information, visit the AER, Building 2643, Soldiers' Plaza, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Membership cards — Youth Services annual membership cards are available. Membership and registration are required for all children who participate in any YS program or activity or utilize the facilities. The cost per membership will be $20 per year, per family.

For more information, call Lamar Caldwell at 545-3070 or 545-3913.



Get down, get down!

Shannon Day

Members of the group Boyz of Paradize perform at the Post Exchange Nov. 30. The pop, rhythm and blues group sang several selections from their new album "BOP." Fort Benning was their first stop on a promotional tour of military installations around the country. After their performance, they autographed hats, tapes, pictures and posters.

OFF POST

Star Trek fan club — The Shuttle DaVinci, Columbus' only Star Trek fan club, is having its monthly general membership meeting Dec. 16 at 2 p.m.at the Edgewood Senior Center, 2630 Reese Road, Columbus.

Call 562-TREK for more information.

Course in Miracles — A Course in Miracles, a weekly study group, will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Ronald McDonald House, located at 1959 Hamilton Road in Columbus. For information, call 682-9877.

Craft show and bake sale — A Christmas craft show and bake sale will be today from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Gallops Senior Center, 1212 15th St. in Columbus.

There will be crafts made by senior citizens, sweatshirts, ceramics, wood crafts, dolls, Christmas decorations, home-made breads, cakes and cookies.

For more information, call Mary Ann Johnson or Annette Gibney at 571-2014.

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Fort Benning School Menu - Dec. 11-15

BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Breakfast pizza or cereal and toast, chilled applesauce and milk.	Pancake on a stick with syrup, or cereal and toast, mixed fruit and milk.	Two slices cheese toast or cereal and toast, chilled peaches and milk.	Two slices french toast with syrup or cereal and toast, grape juice and milk.	Cinnamon roll, sausage pattie, or cereal, cinnamon roll, apple wedges and milk.

LUNCH

Chicken strips Oven-baked tater tots peas, carrots, roll, fruit and milk	Pizza, kernel corn, green salad, fresh fruit, brownie and milk	Student planned menu	Cheeseburger, fries, vegetables with dip, peaches and pears and milk.	Manager's planned menu

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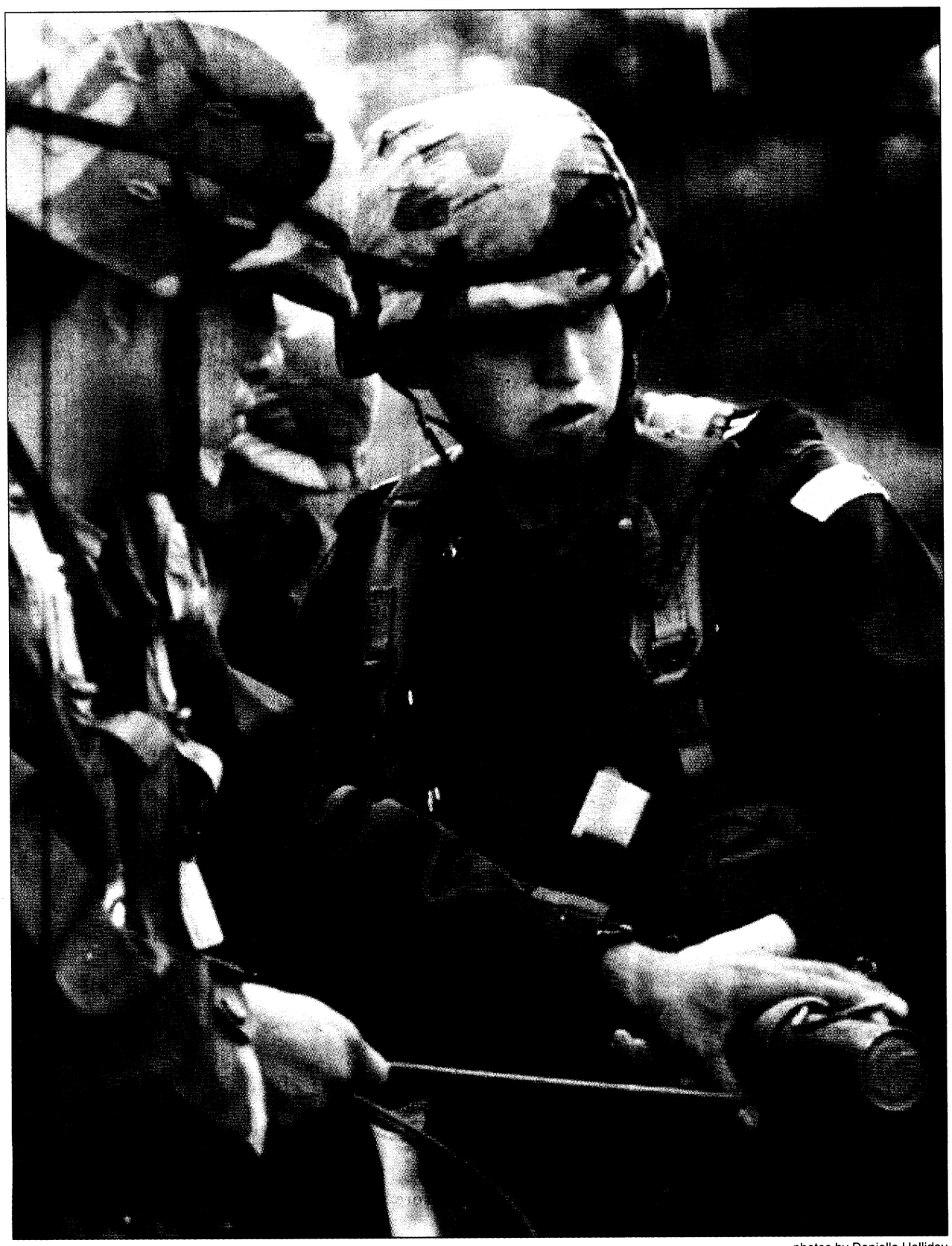
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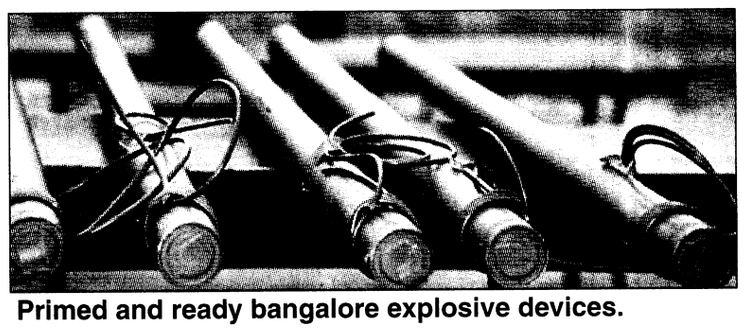
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photos by Danielle Holliday

1st Lt. Andres Diaz and Capt. German Angeles of Mexico prime a bangalore explosive device.



Primed and ready bangalore explosive devices.

SOA students

learn art of detonation

By Danielle Holliday
School of the Americas

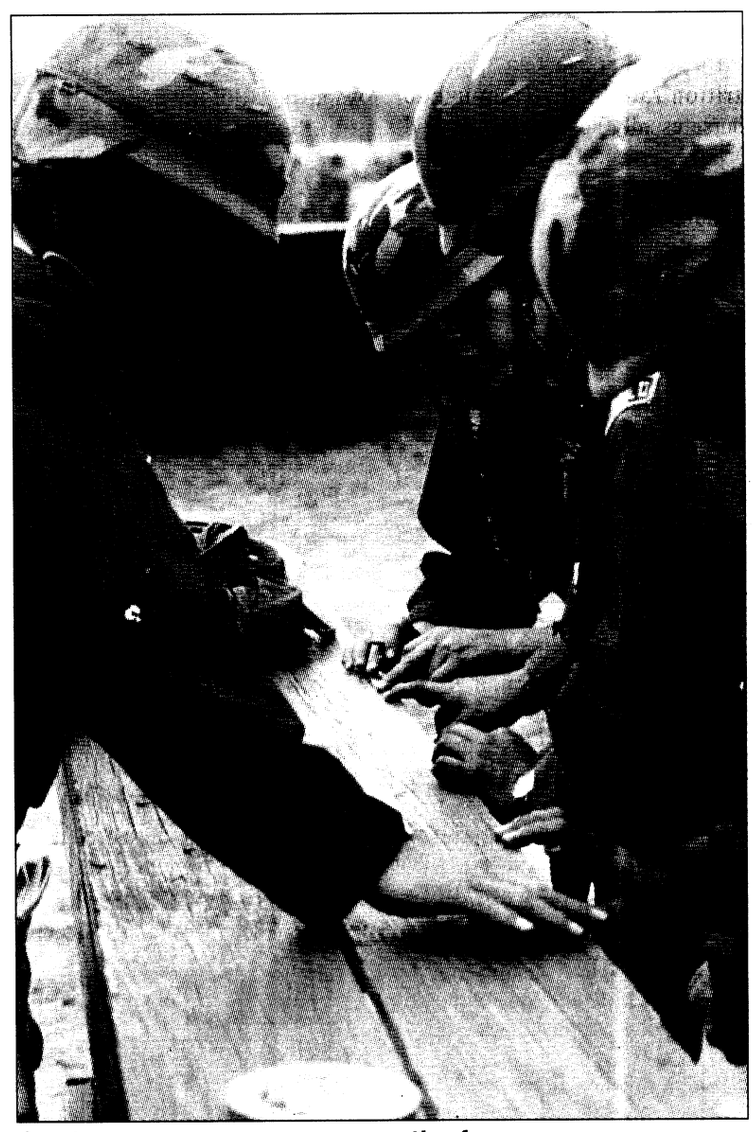
Much too frequently, unsuspecting children and civilians have been severely injured or have lost their lives because of mines remaining from past conflicts in Latin America. To prevent such tragedies, Latin American soldiers attend the annual Countermine Operations Course at the School of the Americans.

"One of the biggest problems in Latin American countries is leftover mines from previous conflicts," said Staff Sgt. Carlos Montalvo, SOA instructor. "A lot of innocent people die because of these mines. When the students return to their countries, they can help prevent this kind of accident from happening."

During the four-week course, the students learn to identify U.S., Russian and other foreign mines, fuses and booby traps, as well as the various methods of detonation. They are taught to locate these mines by sight, probing and using mine detectors. Students also learn to neutralize mines with marking and clearing techniques, which include the use of explosive charges.

To ensure their countries can clear out the hidden hazards, the students must be able to teach their new skills to their fellow soldiers when they return home. Therefore, countermine operations employ the "train the trainer" concept by including two-week Instructor Training Course — the same class the SOA staff takes to become qualified instructors.

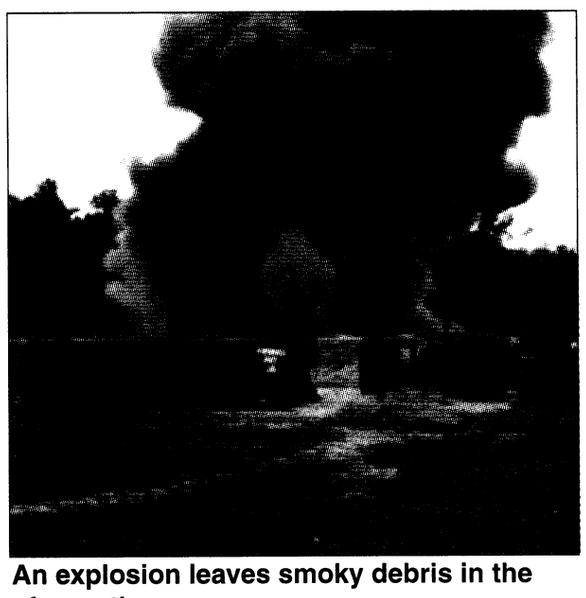
"It's good to teach the students something that you know they're going to take advantage of in their countries," Montalvo said. "I feel proud to know that somehow I play a part in saving lives."



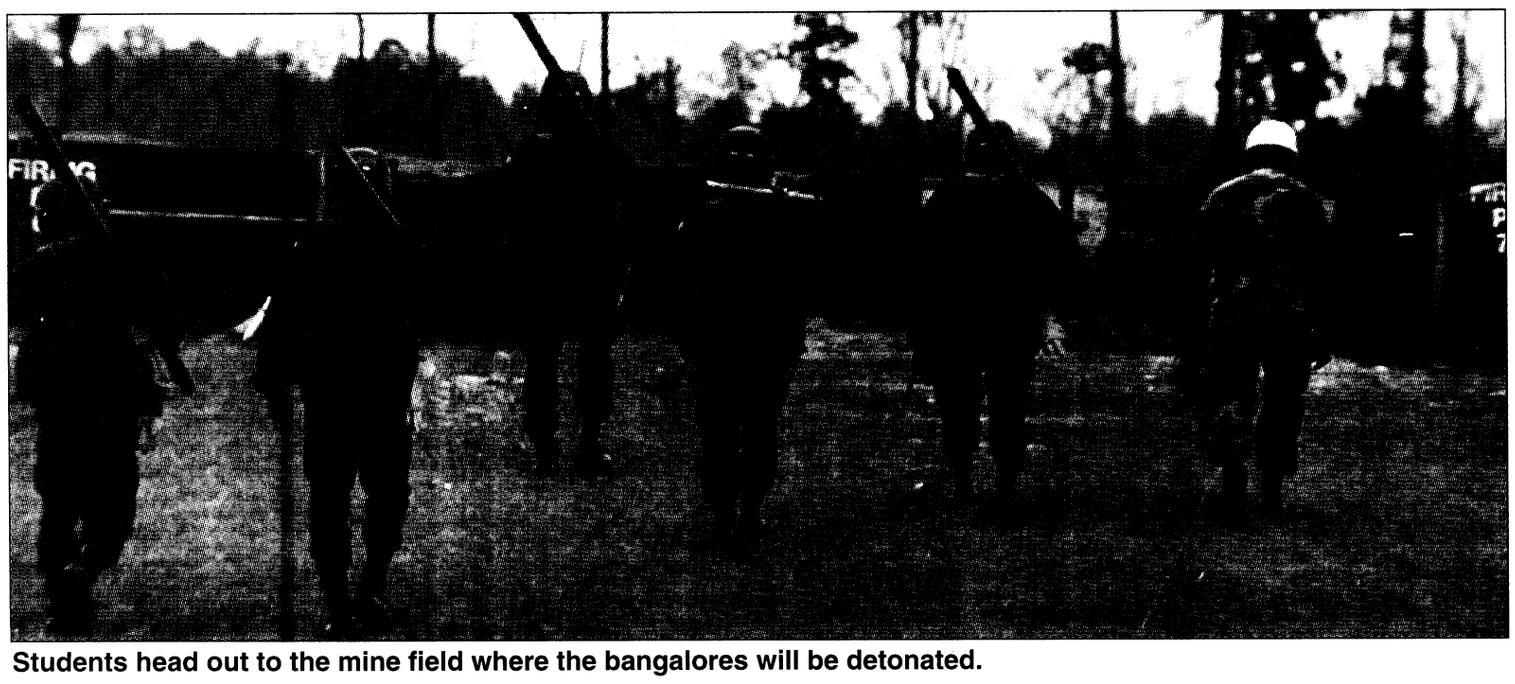
Students use tape to measure the fuses.



SOA instructors Sgt. 1st Class Edwin Rodriguez and Sgt. 1st Class Hernan DeBaron observe as students prepare the bangalores.



An explosion leaves smoky debris in the aftermath.



Students head out to the mine field where the bangalores will be detonated.



photos by Judith Ginder

Soldiers get their harnesses checked at Camp Merrill by Sgt. 1st Class William Vesga, SOA instructor.

SOA cadets navigate at Commando Course

By Judith Ginder
School of the Americas

For nine grueling weeks, they train in stressful conditions with minimal sleep and food, in terrain that varies from mountains to swamps.

Soldiers going through Ranger School? Almost.

The School of the Americas Commando Course is based on the U.S. Army Ranger School and teaches U.S. doctrine, but it is presented entirely in Spanish to soldiers from various Latin American countries.

Held at Ranger training sites here; at Dahlonega, Ga.; and at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., instruction can be tough on the students, said Sgt. 1st Class Luis Ledesma, SOA special operations instructor.

"This course is very physically demanding," he said. "It's also tough because of the weather conditions this time of year and the lack of sleep for the students."

It's so tough, in fact, that the attrition rate of the Commando Course usually hovers right around 10 percent, said Sgt. 1st Class David Schroer, SOA special operations instructor.

The commando hopefuls spend the first three weeks at Fort Benning before heading up to the mountains of north Georgia. While here, they go on a road march, take a swimming test and prepare for the upcoming adventure practicing knot tying, improving their land navigation skills and by going to the confidence course.

The cold weather doesn't exactly make for a warm welcome to Dahlonega, especially when faced with long, exhausting days and nights filled with training. The mountain phase of the Commando Course takes those skills taught at Fort Benning and puts them to practical use.

Students spend the first few days in a basin at Camp Merrill, using towers and rock formations that are around 90 feet high. They climb, rappel, buddy-rappel and build rope bridges during this time.

Then it's on to Mount Yonah, which is about 45 minutes from Camp Merrill. They hike up the mountain in the early-morning cold, stopping just short of the monstrous sheets of rock that rise to the peak. Here is where the real work begins, where what they've learned really matters.

One by one, they climb the face of the mountain. Teamwork is the key to reaching the top, and the students put their lives in the hands of those securing the ropes.

There are two important aspects to the mountain phase, said Capt. Jeffrey Voigt, special operations officer. Mountaineering gives the soldiers confidence while patrolling the Appalachian Mountains for eight days tests their endurance and stamina.

The next stop is Florida — time for a little rest and relaxation on the sandy beaches of the Sunshine State? Hardly. It's time for the troops to get knee deep into the swamp phase of training.

In the most recent class, they didn't actually get 'knee deep' into the training. The lightning and heavy rains around the Ranger camp at Eglin Air Force Base kept the students from experiencing the swamp and river to their full extent. To protect the students from cold injuries, the training that normally takes place in the river was actually taught on land, with the exception of small boat operations, said Staff Sgt. Jose Quinones, SOA special operations instructor.

"The day that we did small boat operations, the water was a little high and the weather still cold, so we had to do a dry landing that day," Quinones said. Basically that means that instead of getting off the boat in the swamps, they must exit onto higher, dry land.

The commandos-to-be also got some hands-on experience with reptiles. Camp Rudder's 6th Ranger Training Battalion has three or four Florida-certified reptile handlers who give classes for the Ranger School and the Commando Course, said Sgt. 1st Class Moises Olivieri, SOA special operations instructor.



Sgt. 1st Class Rafael Renderos and Sgt. Edgar Ramirez buddy-rappel down a sheet of rock.

The instructors had about 15 types of snakes with them. The students got to see first hand the differences among these poisonous and nonpoisonous snakes, Olivieri said.

The instructors also had four caged alligators and discussed with the commando students the differences between alligators and crocodiles.

Nine weeks and many sore muscles, blisters and lost pounds after arriving at SOA, the troops see their determination pay off.

As of Nov. 22, they wear the tab of commandos.

Fort Huachuca soldiers surf the net

By Jim Caldwell
Huachuca Scout

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.— Electronic maintenance trainers at Fort Huachuca are expanding their classrooms to include students' dorms and the World Wide Web.

The innovations were first visualized in a "think tank" called the Alexander Project.

"The group meets regularly, or on an as-needed basis and pursues the feasibility of new training ideas," said Larry Scott, a 305th supervisory training instructor. "We brainstorm the procedure or initiative, apply resources available and try to develop applicable training methods and techniques to improve learning procedures for our soldiers."

Named for Alexander Graham Bell, the project is currently working to institute "classroom without walls," modernized "Classroom 2000" and a company barracks renovation program.

According to Capt. Jim Justice, Company B commander, 305th Military Intelligence Battalion, the classroom without walls initiative led to putting classes on the World Wide Web.

"It follows Gen. (William W.) Hartzog's (commander of Training and Doctrine Command) directives on new distributive training, technology and equipment initiatives," Justice said. "It also falls into line with what the Intelligence Center is trying to accomplish in future training."

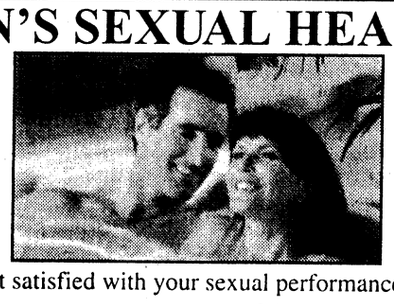
Justice said soldiers in the field can enter the web and access lessons for sustainment training, maintenance training updates and professional development updates.

A help desk is also on the World Wide Web. Within the help desk is an electronic warfare maintainer's resource page for soldiers maintaining aviation, tactical and strategic systems. They can use this page for troubleshooting assistance.

A soldier can go online, describing his problems on a form on the help desk page. School instructors will promptly give advice to the soldier.

"Eventually we hope to have computers in individual rooms," Justice said. "Although training development is resource-intensive, it has the potential to pay tremendous dividends in the information age and is needed to stay competitive.

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profile in excellence

Name: Dorothy C. Williams



Award or recognition: Employee of the Quarter

Unit or Activity: Directorate of Contracting

Job title: Purchasing Agent

Years on the job: 19 years

What were your reasons for joining civil service? To find dependable and meaningful employment that would be profitable and enjoyable.

Define your work ethic.
I believe that a job worth doing is worth doing right.

What person has most influenced your career?
My family, especially my husband, Reverend Joseph Williams.

If you were supervisor for a day, what improvements would you make?
I would make certain that effective communication between supervisor bad workers was maintained.

Describe a memorable moment in your career:
Selection and presentation of this award as the highlight of the Directorate of Contracting recognition awards ceremony was truly a memorable moment in my career.

What are your future career plans?
To work as long as I am able and to make a positive contribution to the work force.

What others have to say about you:
Dorothy Williams is the purchasing agent expert of DPW Contracting Division. She is always friendly and upbeat. One contractor's letter said it best — "I could 'hear' her smiling." We face daily challenges, but with quality employees like Dorothy Williams, we're ready.

— Nilsa I. Summey
Chief, Supply Services and Purchasing Branch,
DPW Contracting Division

Civilians get honors at awards luncheon

Civilian Personnel Office

The civilain personel office presented awards at the civilian awards luncheon Nov. 30.

The presentation list for the awards is:

Directorate of Public Safety — Charles Palmer was recognized for having more than 30 years of federal service.

Adjutant General/Directorate of Military Personnel — Klaus Bourne was recognized for having more than 30 years of Federal service.

Office of the Commanding General — Charlotte Lovett was recognized for having more than 35 years of federal service.

29th Infantry Regiment — Samuel Harvel was recognized for having more than 35 years of federal service.

11th Infantry Regiment — The following employees were presented the Achievement Medal for Civilian Service for outstanding contributions in support of the 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.

Teresa Bass
Rosetta Blaylock
Teresa Foust
Delbra Grier
Edweena Thomas
Sharon Nichols
Peggy Tyler
Joyce Thomas

Directorate of Public Works — The following employees are recognized for having more than 30 years of federal service:

Edward Tolliver
Leroy Johnson
Virgil Guffey

The following employees are recognized for having more than 35 years of federal service:

William Bates
Jimmie Mcshan
Charles Hjort

Charles Hjort was recognized as a recent retiree of Fort Benning.

Directorate of Community Activities — Robert Baxter was recognized for having more than 30 years of federal service.

Clarence Lowman was recognized for having more than 35 years of federal service.

John Dorsey was recognized for having more than 40 years of federal service.

36th Engineer Group — Lillie Tutt was presented the Achievement Medal for Civilian Service for her contributions in support of the 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment from Dec. 1, 1991 through Oct. 1, 1995.

Martin Army Community Hospital — Linda Meade — is recognized for having more than 35 years of federal service.

Edward B. Vredenburgh was recognized for having more than 40 years of federal service.

Directorate of Operations and Training — Aubrey Walker was recognized for having more than 40 years of federal service.

Directorate of Resource Management — Ludmilla Calvez was recognized for having more than 40 years of federal service .

Directorate of Logistics — The following employees are recognized for having more than 30 years of federal service:

James Bell
David Carpentier
Walter Whitehead
James Quinby

The following employees are recognized for having more than 35 years of federal service:

Eugene Guillaume
Ronald Morgan
Leroy Smith

Leroy Smith was recognized for having more than 40 years of federal service.

Charles Alexander was recognized as a recent retiree of Fort Benning.

Durward Gillespie was recognized as a recent retiree of Fort Benning.

John Whale was recognized as a recent retiree of Fort Benning.

Joseph Old was recognized as a recent retiree of Fort Benning

Directorate of Contracting — Janice Tucker was recognized as a recent retiree of Fort Benning.

milestones

Fort Benning Commissary

The Fort Benning Commissary named its employees of the quarter from their respective depart-ments.

Mattie Lewis, management support

Regina Perry, produce department

Philip Liparato, customer service

William Dowell, meat department

The overall employee of the quarter is Walter Walker, grocery and warehouse department.

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Prepare for Christ during Advent

By Robert Blessing
2nd Battalion, 69th Armor

This is the beginning of the church year, the time to light the wreath with four candles, bring out the purple colored linens and fast.

Advent is sometimes misinterpreted as being only traditions, trees, colors and hunger. These are all parts of Advent but not the core.

The readings for the first Sunday in Advent call us to a time of preparation — to wait with expectation for celebrating the birth of Jesus. God comes in the living flesh as well as in the spirit.

God, who wants to know us and for us to know him so much, comes in the flesh to meet us. This is called incarnation. Advent is the time of the year when we prepare to have a party for Jesus, to rejoice in God who is becoming real for all of us. When we prepare in Advent, we reflect upon his love for us and prepare our lives to meet with him. As he spoke through John the Baptist, he speaks to us now.

"This is he who was spoken of through the prophet Isaiah: 'A voice of one calling in the desert. Prepare the way for the Lord, make straight paths for him." (Isaiah 40)

We get our lives right, in preparation to meet him. We straighten up our act, and get things in line for we are soon to meet with him.

So this celebration is not just for the past. It is also for self-examination in the expectation of his coming in glory to judge the living and the dead.

Advent looks to the past but draws us to the future as we look for Jesus' second coming. You see, we are not just a people of the past but those who look forward to what Jesus is doing now and in the future. And this influences us in the present as to how we live and follow our Lord.



reflections

The prayer for the first Sunday in Advent reads, "Almighty God, give us grace that we may cast away the work of darkness, and put upon us the armour of light, now in the time of this mortal life, in which thy Son Jesus Christ came to visit us in great humility; that in the last days, when he shall come again in his glorious majesty to judge both the quick and the dead, we may rise to the life immortal, through him who liveth and reigneth with thee and the Holy Ghost, now and forever. Amen." ("The Book of Common Prayer")

Celebrate Immaculate Conception Sunday

By Robert Pamula
29th Infantry Regiment

On Sunday, the solemnity of the Immaculate Conception is celebrated by those of the Orthodox and Catholic faiths.

The feast is dedicated to Mary of Nazareth, mother of Jesus, mother of God. It is one of the most important feasts in the Orthodox and Catholic traditions, and has been celebrated since the seventh century.

As with many concepts in our Christian theology, this teaching cannot be found explicitly in the Scripture, but the doctrine is there.

For example, millions of faithful around the world believe in the doctrine of the Holy Trinity. There is no word trinity in the Bible, but the doctrine is there. It is the same with the teaching of incarnation, that God became man. Millions of believers would agree to that teaching, but there is no word incarnation in the Bible.

We use a similar means of theological interpretation when referring to the doctrine of Immaculate Conception. What is the spiritual meaning of that teaching?

Immaculate Conception means that Mary, Mother of Jesus, was free from original sin, that is, the sin that our first parents committed in the Garden of Eden and thus is inherited by all humankind.

In this doctrine, Mary was the only human who ever lived who was exempted from that sin. God did that because she became the mother of his son, Jesus Christ. God prepared a place for himself in the womb of a most pure virgin.

Immaculate Conception is then a mystery of an exemptlon from original sin in the life of Mary, the mother of God. That's why, according to the official church teachings, Mary didn't die, and her body was never a subject of corruption. She is our loving mother.

Dec. 8, 1854, the doctrine of Immaculate Conception was solemnly defined by Pope Pius IX.

In 1858, Mary appeared to a poor little girl named Bernardette Subirou, in the village of Lourdes in Southern France, where she declared, "I am the Immaculate Conception."

reflections

Subsequently, Saint Bernardette saw Mary on several occasions. Many miracles have occurred in Lourdes every year since then, and the apparitions greatly contributed to the progress of the doctrine of Immaculate Conception. The village is visited annually now by some 5,000,000 believers.

At the beginning of this century, the Virgin Mary appeared to a great mystic, Sister Lucia of Fatima, and allegedly stated, "God will grant every request if the person attends Holy Mass at noon on the Feast of Immaculate Conception. There is only one condition," Mary went on to say, "Every prayer will be granted on that day if it is God's will."

Sunday, Catholics will again thank God for the gift of Mary to his church. Everyone is invited to attend Masses for this celebration at noon or at 7 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

chapel notes

Reconciliation service — Catholics who would like to go to confession before Christmas are invited to a Reconciliation Service Monday at 7 p.m. at Regimental Chapel on Sand Hill.

Premarriage seminar — There will be a premarriage seminar Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Religious Education Center, Building 2522.

Attendance is required for couples planning to be married in the Catholic church

To register, call Phil Reilly at 545-5508 or the Main Post Catholic Chapel at 545-3461.

Positions available — The custodian of the Consolidated Chaplains' Fund is receiving applications for watch-care giver, pianists and choir directors.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Phyllis Swinson at 545-1934.

Sunday School — The Fort Benning Sunday School is open every Sunday, and all personnel can attend. There are classes for 2-year-olds through adults.

Sunday School is located in the Religious Education Center, Building 2517. Classes are from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Mass change — The Mass formerly celebrated at 9 a.m. Sundays at the Main Post Catholic Chapel will be celebrated at 8:45 a.m.

Jewish service change — The Jewish service will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Fridays at Regimental Chapel. Torah study remains at 9:45 a.m. Sundays.

RCIA meetings — Classes for the Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults meet Sundays at 10:10 a.m. at Dexter Elementary School. Anyone who would like to learn more about the Catholic faith can attend.

For more information, contact Phil Reilly at 545-5508 or Rich Wampler at 545-4731.

Spanish Mass — The Spanish Mass that was celebrated at the Main Post Catholic Chapel at 1 p.m. Sundays is now celebrated at 11:30 a.m. Sundays at Regimental Road Chapel.

The non-Spanish Mass formerly celebrated at the Regimental Road Chapel is discontinued. For more information, call 545-1452.

English language classes — English as a Second Language classes are conducted Tuesdays in Building 2522 at the Religious Education Center from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Classes are for foreign-born spouses of U.S. military personnel and others as space is available.

Teachers are needed for these classes. There are no scholastic degree requirements, but teachers need to be able to speak English correctly and to have a good knowledge of basics such as parts of speech, tenses, agreement of nouns and verbs and other elements of everyday spoken and written English.

The positions are volunteer. Free child care is provided at the Religious Education Center for children of teachers and students.

To volunteer, call Bill Putman at 545-4715 or 545-2288.

Protestant worship service — The Martin Army Community Hospital general Protestant service time is Sundays at 6 p.m.

The chapel is located next to the Army and Air Force Exchange Service in the basement of the hospital.

PWOC activities — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meets in Building 2521. Child care is free in Building 2517. Both buildings are located off Indianhead Road and Thorson Street. Bible teaching and Christian fellowship. Lunch will be provided, but bring a sack lunch for your child.

For more information, call Peggy Tesdahl at 689-9709 or Mary Parker at 682-5859.

church briefs

German-American Christmas service — St. Matthew Lutheran Church will have nondenominational German-American Christmas service Dec. 17 at 6 p.m.

A reception will follow the service, which is sponsored by Klub Heimatland.

For more information, call Andrea Kuykendall at 297-9576.

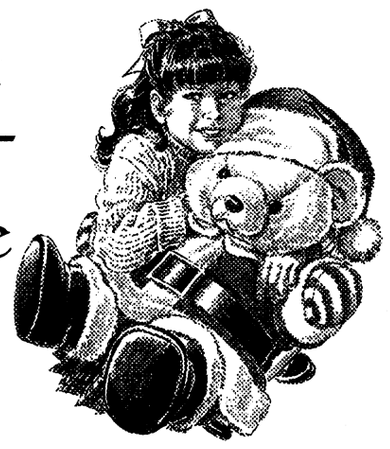
Promise Keepers — The Columbus Promise Keepers meet the second and fourth Saturdays of each month at 8 a.m. at the Po' Folks Restaurant on Airport Thruway.

Promise Keepers is a men's group dedicated to strengthening families through Christian principles.

For more information, call 545-1457 or 561-8551.

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Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m. — 30th AG chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m. — Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m. — Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m. — Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. — Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m. — The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m. — Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
11 a.m. — The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. — Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m. — Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m. — Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m. — Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m — Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m. — 7th Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m. — Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m. — Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon — Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m — Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m. — Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
8:45 a.m. — Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m. — Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:30 a.m. — Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m. — Spanish Mass, Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m. — Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m — Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

7:30 p.m — Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Prayer Room available any time, Olson Hall, Room E303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

FULL GOSPEL

Noon — Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m. — Protestant: Sunday School, Buildings 2522 & 2517
10:10 a.m. — Catholic: Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes, Dexter Elementary School

For more information, call the USAIC Chaplains' Office at 545-2608 or 545-2288.

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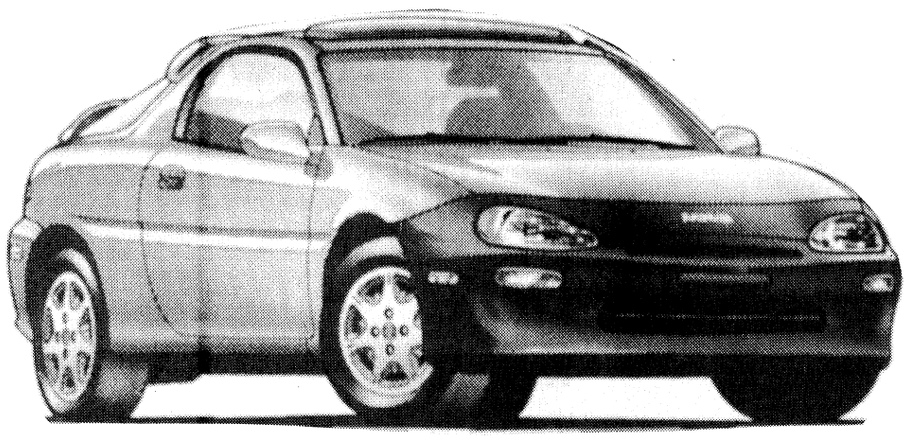
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THE BAYONET
Friday, Dec. 8, 1995

SPORTS

FAITH HOLIDAY RACE

More than 1,100 runners set the pace



Photos by Lori Egan

Mickey Barnes hugs daughter Samantha, 7, who finished the one-mile race in less than 9 minutes. Samantha finished 12th overall in the 1- to 8-year-old category.



James Chapman starts the five-mile course, which he finished in 25:46. Adam Taylor, 11, participated in the one-mile wheelchair race and finished it in 11 minutes.



More than 90 runners take off for the five-mile run that began at Faith Middle School. Members of the 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry Regiment, ran the five-mile course earlier in the morning.



Superintendent of Fort Benning Schools Dell Karr congratulates Adam Tyler, 11, for setting a course record.

Runners set records at Faith Holiday Race

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

The 17th annual Faith Holiday Race saw three course records set in the two-mile and five-mile runs and in the one-mile wheelchair race Saturday.

Anthony Lane improved his last year's course record by 24 seconds, setting a new record by running the two-mile course in 9-minutes, 29 seconds.

Sam Bobbitt ran the five-mile course in 25:28, beating the old record set in 1990 by seven seconds.

Adam Tyler, 11, set a new record for the one-mile wheelchair race. He cut 2:15 seconds off the old record set in 1990. He crossed the finish line in 11 flat.

More than 1,100 runners participated in the runs, with 230 children completing the one-mile run, 92 runners completing the two-mile course and about 800 completing the five-mile run.

"Members of the 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry Regiment, ran the course earlier in the morning," said Susan Emerson, race director. "They have supported the race for several years. I think they have sort of adopted us as their cause, and we really appreciate their support."

"It was fun and the whole battalion was running the five-mile run," said Jadey Dunn, Company C, 1st Bn. (Abn.), 507th Inf. Regt.

"We try to involve the community, schools and troops," Emerson said. We have families running together. I love to see parents running with their young children in the one-mile race."

Ryan Barham, 6, ran the one-mile with his father, Jeff Barham, in 10:33.

"He's the reason we're running," said Barham. "It was Ryan's idea."

The overall winner of the one-mile (1- to 8-year-old category) was Courtney Kostich, who crossed the finish line in 7:35.

After she finished the one-mile, she ran the two-miler with her father, Ted. Her whole family participated in the race. Younger brother, Teddy, 4, finished second in his age category.

"The Faith Race is usually a really good race because it sums up the cross country season," said Katie Mahoney, a member of St. Anne's cross country team.

The Fort Benning schools that had 10 percent of their student population participate in the runs were recognized during the award ceremony.

"We had great participation while promoting physical fitness and family participation with our students," Emerson said. "It was a super day."

One-mile ages 1-8 years . . . . . Time

Female overall results
Courtney Kostich 7:35
Katanna Tarr 7:56
Samantha Barnes 8:37
Taneshia McFadden . . . 8:57
Emma Champoux 9:05

Male overall results
Steven Antonia 7:49
Connor Tarr 7:55
David Buxton 7:56
Joshua Daly 7:57
Joshua Tolle 7:58

Male, ages 1-4
John Leon 11:17
Teddy Kostich 11:57
Samuel Gaston 16:14

Female, ages 5-6
Sherita Stanley 9:37
Allison Collins 9:58
Heather Owens 10:00

Male, ages 5-6
Patrick Gamino 8:22
Brett Hinds 9:02
Jack Buxton 9:33

Female, ages 7-8
Susan Wells 9:12
Erin Funkhouser 9:14
Meagan Sittnick 9:20

Male, ages 7-8
Jeffery Kelly 8:09
Jarrett Madison 8:30
Michael Creech 8:40

One-mile ages 9-14 years . . . . Time

Female overall results
Stephanie Fry 6:29
Clarisa Gamino 7:35
Marianne Parker 7:36
Veronica Rosa 7:41
• Laurene Carroll 7:45

Male overall results
Sumner Kelly 5:36
Sean Darrill 6:05
Richard Martinez 6:29
Jason Funkhouser 6:38
Zachary Green 6:48

Female, ages 9-10
Amy Chapa 8:11
Amber Gosselin 8:31
Diedra Bell 8:44

Male, ages 9-10
Neftali Rodriguez 7:00
John Schook 7:07
Patrick Funkhouser 7:14

Female, ages 11-12
Ayanna Adamson 7:47
Kelly Lefler 7:50
Shanae Brown 8:03

Male, ages 11-12
Bryan Link 6:53
Andrew Gosselin 6:54
Sean Kearney 6:55

Female, ages 13-14
Elizabeth Humphrey . . . 8:14
Laura Roth 9:02
Rachel Dionne 10:13

Two-mile road race . . . . . Time

Female overall results
Angela Jones 11:42
Jill Holland 12:31
Crystal Parker 13:17

Male overall results
Anthony Lane 9:29
Jason Truitt 10:08
Matt Jeffers 10:29

Female, ages 1-12
Jacqueline Goodlett . . 16:59
Janie Lee 17:15
Calley Crisman 18:08

Male, ages 1-12
Matt Tillman 12:25
Joshua Wright 13:06
Daniel Osgood 13:44

Female, ages 13-14
Amanda Barnette 14:07
Stephanie Fry 14:30
Brandi Melvin 14:30

Male, ages 13-14
Jeff Sittnick 12:22
Jeremy Aaron 13:13
Edward Elliott 13:15

Female, ages 15-16
Sachiko Patrick 14:07
Jenny Stolpa 17:13

Male, ages 15-16
Jeremy Garner 11:06
John Gamino 15:04

Female, ages 17-19
Michelle Evilsizer 14:50

Male, ages 17-19
Orry Owens 12:18
Huggins Calin 12:51

Male, ages 25-29
Leon Thomas 10:54
Bryan Reyersdorf 13:07
Maurice Jones 14:31

Female, ages 30-34
Lori Egan 20:53
Brenda Barnes 20:54
Donna Jones 32:31

Male, ages 30-34
Steven Von Neuman . . 14:55
Arlum Anderson 16:59
Robert Underwood . . . 19:55

Female, ages 35-39
Susan Stewart 22:28

Male, ages 35-39
Steven Salazar 14:06
Daniel Williams 14:22
Frank Rowland 16:17

Female, ages 40-44
Debbie Peddy 16:55
Mary Ellen Taylor 16:58
Melinda Gamble 18:09

Male, ages 40-44
Robert Jones 11:42

Male, ages 45-49
Donald Smith 12:41
Philip Tack 13:44
Tony Edmondson 15:45

Female, ages 50-54
Ceil Wallace 19:53
Jean Dyer 23:07

Male, ages 50-54
Jack Phillips 14:27
John Hendrix 16:21

Male, ages 55-59
Odell Jones 15:09

Male, ages 60-69
Tom Rhinehart 18:25

Five-mile road race . . . . . Time

Female overall results
Jennifer Yancey 31:57
Carol Anderson 34:01
Lori Buxton 34:06

Male overall results
Sam Bobbitt 25:28
Michael Raymond 26:47
Robert Welch 28:14

Male, ages 1-12
Jason Funkhouser . . . 42:47
James Manning 43:29
Richard Acosta 43:29

Female, ages 13-14
Brandy Anderson 36:34
Ann-Marie Stewart . . . 41:09

Male, 13-14
Joey Carmona 30:42
Sumner Kelly 34:32
Lee Hill 44:03

Female, ages 15-16
Teresa Lively 41:26

Male, ages 15-16
Timothy Sherman 29:38
Erik Witbeck 31:50

Male, ages 17-19
James Evilsizer 28:21
Jeremy Leihr 29:21

Male, ages 20-24
Phil Cowley 31:21
Jason Rouse 31:31
Brett Freedman 33:41

Female, ages 25-29
Michelle Gammon 37:51
Erminia Farenfield 29:47

Male, ages 25-29
Martin Farenfield 29:47
John Sprague, Jr. 29:50
Andre Sison 29:56

Female, ages 30-34
Eileen Laverenz 37:38
Kathryn Flores 40:29
Dianna McMahon 40:50

Male, ages 30-34
Darren McMahon 30:03
Steven Hester 31:55
James Hoover 32:05

Male, ages 35-39
Gowen Kevin 28:23
Keith English 32:04
David Parker 34:18

Female, ages 40-44
Millie Daniels 35:37

Male, ages 40-44
Bob Evans 28:51
J. D. Evilsizer 32:27
Tom Swain 35:48

Female, ages 35-49
Kay Agnew 48:28

Male, ages 45-49
Rick Hulsey 33:22
Eden Scott 34:33
Rick Graham 35:07

Female, ages 50-54
Jean Dyer 59:45

Male, ages 50-54
Mike Agnew 48:27

Female, ages 55-59
Nancy Holdrooks 43:59

Male, ages 55-59
Fred Dyer 33:56
Albert Van Cleave 35:17
Richard Swift 35:27

Male, ages 60-69
Antonio Cartagena . . . 47:30
Tom Rhinehart 49:27
Charles Jackson 51:19

Relay team
Edward A. White Elementary School 47:05

School participation
Edward A. White Elementary School
Don C. Faith Middle School
Frank R. Loyd Elementary School



Lori Egan

Payday!

Lt. Col. Brian Zahn, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), chips a shot onto the green during the AUSA-Payday Golf Tournament Dec. 1. The winning team, Willie Lewis, Aubrey Batts, P.J. Fuller and Mike Dibble received a $100 gift certificate for their efforts.

Army names Athlete of the Year

TRADOC News Service

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — A gold medalist at this year's Pan American Games, Buenos Aires, Argentina has been selected as the Army Female Athlete of the Year.

Staff Sgt. Tonia Y. Stubbs is a defensive specialist on the U.S. National Handball Team.

The military policewoman, assigned to Fort McPherson, Ga., Law Enforcement Activity, is a member of the Army's World Class Athlete Program.

Stubbs, 32, from Warren, Ohio, made a rocket transition from basketball to handball. Before being assigned to the national team training in Atlanta, she led the All-Army basketball team to five of six Armed Forces championships from 1989 to 1994. In 1991 and 1993, the 5-foot, 11-inch Army forward was selected to the first team All-American AAU squad.

Following the 1994 basketball season, the Army sports staff talked to her about trying to make the U.S. National Women's Handball Team. She tried out and transitioned quickly onto the team.

U.S. Olympic coach, Class Hellgren said Tonia Stubbs came to us with no experience and in one year, selected her as one of the team captains.

"This is phenomenal. If the Olympics were held today, she would definitely be a member of the U.S. Olympic Team," hellgren said.

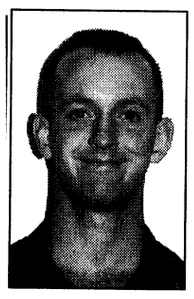
"The Army has given me many opportunities to excel as an athlete. I feel this is my last opportunity to make the Olympics," Stubbs said.

Stubbs has done tours of duty in Fort Meade, Md., Mainz, Germany, and Fort Monmouth, N.J. She has a master's degree from the University of Miami, Ohio, in physical education.

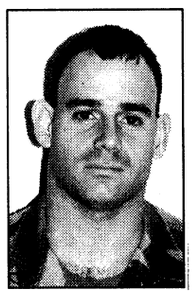
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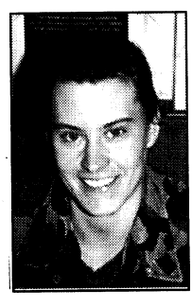
Brian R. Voller
75-49-2
(60 percent)



Marc G. Turchin
73-51-2
(59 percent)



John W. Peeler
77-47-2
(62 percent)



Stacey Smith
65-35-2
(65 percent)

GUEST PICKER



Agatha Hudson Debrow
civilian employee

NFL	Cleveland at Minnesota	**Minnesota** (It's the big sleep)	**Minnesota** (Browns have no home)	**Minnesota** (Continues playoff drive)	**Minnesota** (Vikes take one more)	**Minnesota** (Moon's the man)
	Buffalo at St. Louis	**Buffalo** (Kelley topples Rams)	**Buffalo** (Bills too strong)	**Buffalo** (Bills rebound)	**Buffalo** (Bills take the win)	**Buffalo** (Bills stampede Rams)
	New Orleans at Atlanta	**Atlanta** (N.O. shouldn't even play	**Atlanta** (Falcons aren't Saints)	**Atlanta** (Falcons in the dome)	**Atlanta** (Falcons at home)	**Atlanta** (Falcons to fly)
	Chicago at Cincinnati	**Chicago** (Gooooooooo Bears!)	**Cincinnati** (Bengals by 7)	**Chicago** (Bears paw Bengals)	**Chicago** (Bears over cats)	**Chicago** (Bears over Bengals)
	Detroit at Houston	**Detroit** (Motown beats Nashville)	**Detroit** (See Barry run)	**Detroit** (Barry, nuff said)	**Detroit** (Detroit by a TD)	**Detroit** (Sanders too slick)
	Pittsburgh at Oakland	**Oakland** (Silver and black, yuck!)	**Oakland** (Raiders run ragged)	**Pittsburgh** (Steel curtain revisited)	**Oakland** (Tough "D" at home)	**Pittsburgh** (who cares?)
	Washington at N.Y. Giants	**Washington** (Shaller's flying high)	**Washington** (Redskins on a roll)	**Washington** (Terry Allen shines)	**Washington** (Skins over Giants)	**Washington** (Redskins rule)
	Green Bay at Tampa Bay	**Green Bay** (Battle of the Bays)	**Green Bay** (Battle of the Bays)	**Green Bay** (Favre still smokin')	**Green Bay** (Green wave in Bay)	**Green Bay** (No way Elway)
Monday night	Kansas City at Miami	**Kansas City** (Turns 'em into tuna)	**Kansas City** (Chiefs stab 'phins)	**Miami** (Miami on Mondays)	**Kansas City** (Going for Superbowl)	**Kansas City** (Chiefs in charge)

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Jingle Bell Run for Arthritis — The third annual Jingle Bell Run will be in the Historic District of Columbus Saturday. A 5K run or walk begins at 8:45 a.m., and a 3K walk begins at 9:15. The race begins and ends on Bay Avenue (Riverwalk) between 10th and 11th Streets.

Registration is $12.

All participants will be given passes to Dinomations, a dinosaur display in Columbus, and runners will receive T-shirts.

For more information, call Lucy Bowers at 324-3030 or Mary Dana Knight at 576-4086.

Basketball tournament — The 29th Infantry Regiment is hosting the second annual Christmas Basketball Tournament Monday through Dec. 15 at Kelley Hill , Santiago, Briant Wells and Harmony Church gyms. The semifinals and championship games will be at Harmony Church.

Other events will be a slam dunk contest and a three point contest.

For more information, call Chris Winterman at 544-1747 or Wilson Burrus at 544-6908 or 544-6902.

Read The Bayonet
What You Want
When You Want It

TV Sports Box

Today

BOXING:

9 PM (ESPN) James Toney vs. Greg Everett, Light Heavyweights. From Ledyard, Conn. Toney (48-2-2, 32 KOs) battles Everett (21-2, 17 KOs), 12 rounds. Also: Michael Nunn (47-3, 30 KOs) vs. John Scully (35-4, 19 KOs), 10 rounds, light heavyweights. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:

8 PM (TNT) Charlotte Hornets at Orlando Magic. (Live)

Saturday

COLLEGE BASKETBALL:

12 PM (ESPN) Tulsa at Temple. (Live)
1 PM (WRBL) Cincinnati at Arkansas. (Live)
1 PM (WTVM) DePaul vs. Florida State. From St. Petersburg, Fla. (Live)
3 PM (WRBL) Duke at Michigan. (Live)
3:45 PM (WLTZ) Maryland vs. UCLA. From Anaheim, Calif. (Live)
8:30 PM (ESPN) Georgia Tech at Kentucky. (Live)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL:

2 PM (ESPN) NCAA Division II Championship. From Florence, Ala. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:

9 PM (WGN) Chicago Bulls at Milwaukee Bucks. (Live)

NFL FOOTBALL:

12:30 PM (WLTZ) Cleveland Browns at Minnesota Vikings. (Live)
4 PM (WXTX) Arizona Cardinals at San Diego Chargers. (Live)

Sunday

NFL FOOTBALL:

1 PM (WLTZ) Buffalo Bills at St. Louis Rams. (Live)
1 PM (WXTX) New Orleans Saints at Atlanta Falcons. (Live)
4 PM (WLTZ) Pittsburgh Steelers at Oakland Raiders. (Live)
8 PM (ESPN) Green Bay Packers at Tampa Bay Buccaneers. (Live) .

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Most people know what they get when they pay their mortgage, utility and grocery bills. But few consumers understand exactly what their auto insurance premium pays for.

More importantly, many policyholders don't know if their coverage limits are adequate to pay their medical bills and repair costs in the event of an accident.

"Basically, auto insurance pays for two things — repairing people and repairing cars," said Lowell R. Beck, president of the National Association of Independent Insurers. "Investing a little time to better understand your auto insurance policy can pay off in terms of increased coverage and lower insurance premiums."

Below are descriptions of the components that generally make up an auto insurance policy.

Bodily injury liability

Bodily injury liability pays the medical bills of those injured in an auto accident in which you are at fault.

For example, if you hit another vehicle and the driver suffered a broken leg, the bodily injury coverage of your insurance policy would cover the other driver's medical and rehabilitation expenses.

Likewise, if you were injured in an accident that was not your fault, you would collect from the other driver's bodily injury coverage.

In states with no-fault insurance laws, policyholders' claims are paid by their own insurance company, no matter who is at fault in an accident.

No-fault coverage typically pays for your medical expenses, lost wages and incidental replacement costs. By limiting lawsuits to only those accidents in which there are serious injuries, no-fault laws speed delivery of claims payments to policyholders and reduce the number of frivolous lawsuits.

Most states have set minimum "financial responsibility limits" or minimum amounts of liability coverage that each person must carry in case of a car accident.

Typical amounts of financial responsibility for bodily injury liability range from $10,000 to $100,000 and will cover one or more people depending on the situation.

Uninsured,underinsured motorist coverage

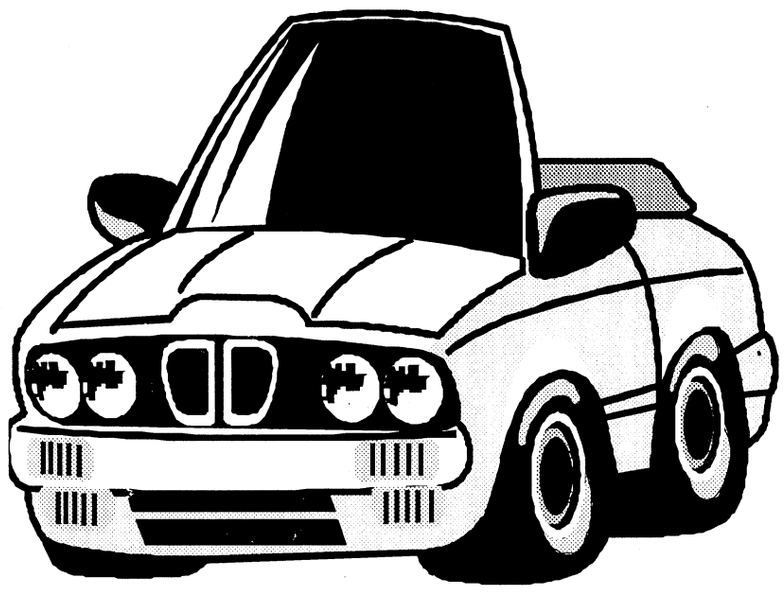
Even though auto insurance is mandatory in most states, chances are one in seven that if you are in an accident it will be with a driver who is uninsured or underinsured.

Uninsured motorist coverage will protect you in the event that the other guy can't pay your medical bills. Underinsured motorist coverage fills the gap when someone doesn't have enough insurance to pay all your medical bills.

For example, if a person who is responsible for your injuries has bodily injury liability insurance of only $20,000, but your medical losses total $50,000, underinsured motorist coverage can help pay the difference between your injury costs and the other person's insurance coverage.

Collision, comprehensive

Collision coverage pays for damage to your car as a result of a collision with another vehicle or object. Comprehensive coverage pays for other types of non-collision damage such as vandalism, theft, hail and fire.



Towing, rental car

If you have an older car, buying towing insurance is important. Many people like the security it provides.

If you have a newer car, and want to save money, towing coverage may not be needed.

Auto clubs often provide towing services to their members. Even some car manufacturers provide this service to new car buyers.

Check to see if you have it before you buy duplicate coverage. Rental car coverage, which is fairly inexpensive, provides a rental car, up to a certain dollar amount, while your car is in the shop.

Money saving tips

There are many ways to control the cost of auto insurance. First, shop around. Investigate the coverage options and premiums from several companies.

Second, see if any of the many discounts available are applicable to you, such as the good student discount; the good driving record discount; multiple policies discount; anti-theft devices discount; senior citizen discount; anti-lock brake discount and air bag discount.

You can also save money by increasing your deductible. The higher the deductible, the lower your premium will be.

A note of caution — it's important to calculate the amount you can afford to pay when faced with an unexpected claim.

A lower premium may look good when it's time to pay the premium, but if there is a claim, make sure you're able to afford the deductible.

Breast cancer is killer

By Susan Allen
DeWitt U.S. Army Community Hospital

Look at the facts, and it is difficult to imagine women not taking advantage of the established tests and procedures developed to help detect breast cancer.

The bottom line to women is this: Breast cancer is a killer.

Although experts say there is a 92 percent, five-year survival rate if the cancer has not spread after treatment, there is only a 70 percent, five-year survival rate if the cancer has spread to nearby organs.

And, just a 19-percent survival rate if the cancer has spread throughout the body.

There is no magic immunization against breast cancer. Lifestyle and family history do play a part in determining individual risk factors, but there is no single factor that promises protection. The only option women have in successfully fighting breast cancer is early detection.

The number of women diagnosed with breast cancer is increasing. One in eight American women will develop breast cancer in her lifetime.

The death rate, however, has remained fairly stable over the past 50 years because of early detection and treatment of breast cancer.

The American Cancer Society and many of the nation's leading health organizations recommend women employ a three-step, early detection program against breast cancer. This program includes regular mammograms, clinical breast exams and monthly self-breast exams.

Women are encouraged to obtain a baseline mammograph at age 35 and should begin regular mammogram screening by their 40th year. Until age 49, women should have a mammogram every one or two years. Since more than 75 percent of all breast cancers occur in women older than 50, annual mammograms are recommended for that age group.

Researchers have not yet been able to stop the onset of breast cancer. They don't even fully understand what role heredity, environment, lifestyle and diet play in the cancer scenario. But, they do know that women do not need to become a fatal statistic.

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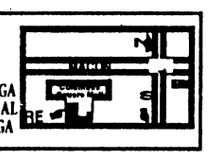


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OUR RAINCHECK POLICY: Occasionally Due To Unexpected Demand Caused By Our Low Prices Or Delayed Supplier Shipments, We Run Out Of Advertised Specials. Should This Occur, Upon Request We Will Gladly Issue You A Raincheck. No Dealers Please. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

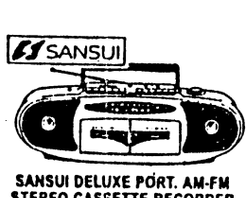
WE WON'T BE UNDERSOLD... GUARANTEED!
OUR LOW PRICES ARE GUARANTEED IN WRITING. IF YOU FIND THAT YOU CAN PURCHASE THE IDENTICAL ITEM FOR LESS ANYWHERE ELSE WITHIN 30 DAYS AFTER PURCHASE ANYPLACE IN THE AREA, WE'LL REFUND THE DIFFERENCE

COLUMBUS SQUARE MALL
AT THE REAR ENTRANCE (706) 569-6868
ALSO SHOP OUR STORE AT:
2649 DAWSON RD. ALBANY, GA
2401 E. UNIVERSITY DR. AUBURN, AL
4606 LOG CABIN RD. MACON, GA



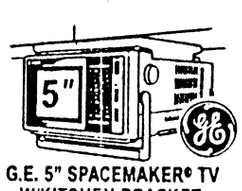
198 STORES COAST TO COAST

0% INTEREST FOR 1 FULL YEAR
FREE 12 MONTHS FINANCING • NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES FOR ONE YEAR WITH A MINIMUM PURCHASE OF $300 FOR QUALIFIED CUSTOMERS • MONTHLY PAYMENTS REQUIRED • SOME FINANCE COMPANIES MAY REQUIRE A 24 MO. CONTRACT AND TOTAL CONTRACT INCLUDES INTEREST CHARGES. ACCOUNTS MUST BE PAID OFF AT THE END OF 12 MOS. SEVERAL DIFFERENT PLANS AVAILABLE WITH DIFFERENT APR.



SANSUI DELUXE PORT. AM-FM STEREO CASSETTE RECORDER
• Dual Cassette Deck • Auto. Reverse Playback Deck • Continuous Play • Two 4" Woofers & 2 Piezo Tweeters • Hi-Speed Dubbing • AC/DC Operation. #PRC350
$47

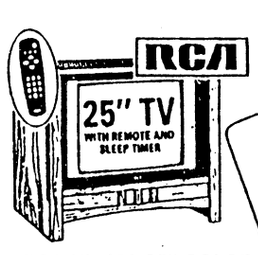
BELLSOUTH CORDLESS TELEPHONE
• 2-Channel Switchable • Signal Paging • 10 Number Memory • 2-Way Security • Desk/Wall Mount • Compander Circuitry. #629
$36.88



G.E. 5" SPACEMAKER® TV W/KITCHEN BRACKET, AM-FM RADIO & 3-WAY AC/DC OPERATION Model #05GP005
$169

ALL WEATHER AM-FM STEREO CASSETTE TAPE PLAYER WITH AUTOMATIC REVERSE
• Water Resistant Case • Detachable Earbud Headphones • Cont. Play/ Auto Stop • Incl. Belt Clip. #CSF60
$14.99

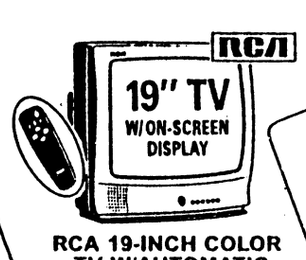
FRI. & SAT. 9am - 10pm SUN. 12 - 6pm



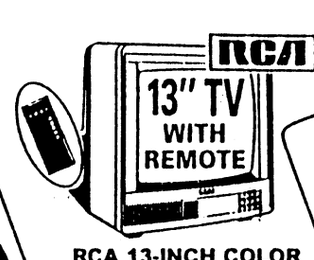
RCA XL-100 25" COLOR TV WITH ON-SCREEN CLOCK, SLEEP/ALARM TIMERS AND DIGITAL REMOTE
Model #G25100AT
RED TAG SALE PRICE $349



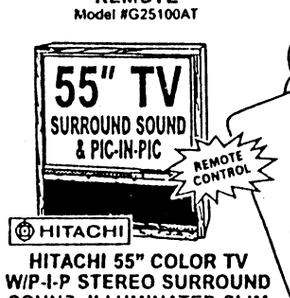
RCA 25" COLOR TV WITH SCAN REMOTE CONTROL, ON-SCREEN DISPLAYS & AUTO PROGRAMMING
Model #X25103SG
RED TAG SALE PRICE $239



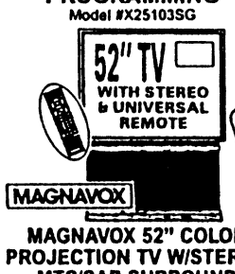
RCA 19-INCH COLOR TV W/AUTOMATIC PROGRAMMING, CABLE COMPATIBLE WITH SCAN REMOTE & ON-SCREEN DISPLAY
Model #X19150SG
RED TAG SALE PRICE $169



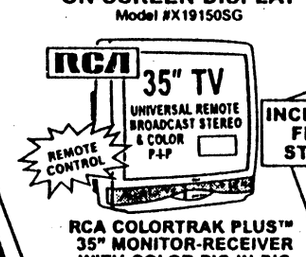
RCA 13-INCH COLOR TV W/CHANNELOCK™ SCAN, REMOTE & ON-SCREEN CHANNEL NUMBER
Model #X13101
RED TAG SALE PRICE $137



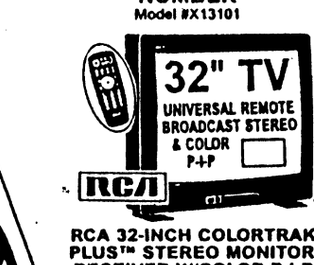
HITACHI 55" COLOR TV W/P-I-P STEREO SURROUND SOUND, ILLUMINATED SLIM GENIUS REMOTE & 24-WATT AUDIO SYSTEM
RED TAG SALE PRICE $1999



MAGNAVOX 52" COLOR PROJECTION TV W/STEREO MTS/SAP SURROUND SOUND, COLOR P-I-P & UNIVERSAL REMOTE FOR TV, VCR & CABLE
RED TAG SALE PRICE $1499



RCA COLORTRAK PLUS™ 35" MONITOR-RECEIVER WITH COLOR PIC-IN-PIC, BROADCAST STEREO W/dbx® NR/SAP, MASTER TOUCH® UNIVERSAL REMOTE & ON-SCREEN DISPLAYS
Model #F35673MB
INCLUDES FREE STAND
RED TAG SALE PRICE $1199

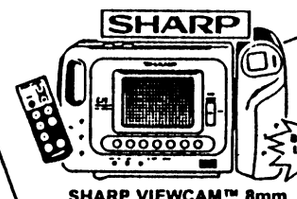


RCA 32-INCH COLORTRAK PLUS™ STEREO MONITOR-RECEIVER W/COLOR P-I-P, UNIVERSAL REMOTE, BROADCAST XS™ STEREO SOUND, ON-SCREEN CLOCK, SLEEP & ALARM TIMERS
Model #32672
RED TAG SALE PRICE $799

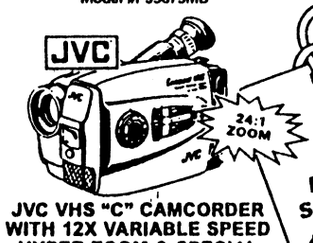
FREE $100 PAY-PER-VIEW MOVIES OR $100 TOWARDS ANY OTHER PROGRAMMING FROM DIRECT TV OR USSB (Details In Store)



RCA DIGITAL SATELLITE SYSTEM
SHARPER PICTURE. CLEARER SOUND. GREATER CHOICE.
• Laser Disc Quality Picture Capability • CD Quality Sound • Great Programming Choices For The Whole Family
Model #DS1120RW Professional Installation Available
SYSTEM PRICES START AT $599



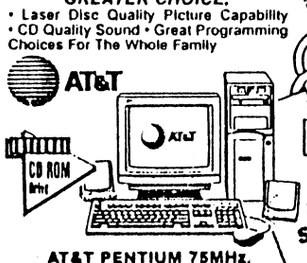
SHARP VIEWCAM™ 8mm CAMCORDER WITH 3" LCD COLOR VIEW SCREEN AND REMOTE CONTROL
• Variable Angle Recording • Instant Playback • 8x Power Zoom • Auto Exposure • Infrared Remote Control
$100 FACTORY REBATE (Details In Store)
ON SALE NOW!



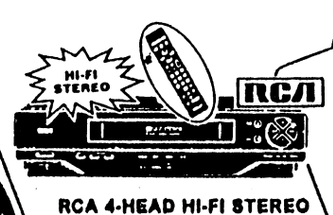
JVC VHS "C" CAMCORDER WITH 12X VARIABLE SPEED HYPER ZOOM & SPECIAL EFFECTS
• Quick Response Full Range AF With Auto. Macro • Character Generator • Intelligent Function Control • Random Assemble Editing.
RED TAG SALE PRICE $499



JVC COMPACT VHS-C ULTRALIGHT CAMCORDER WITH POWER ZOOM
• Point & Shoot Simplicity • Instant Reshoot • Seek Function • Auto. Date • Self Timer & Playback Capacity • Weighs Approx. 1.4 Lb.
RED TAG SALE PRICE $299



AT&T PENTIUM 75MHz, 16MB RAM, 1.08GB HARD DRIVE AND VOICE MAIL
BRINGING COMPUTING AND COMMUNICATION TOGETHER
• Quad Speed CD-ROM • Voice Mail • Wave Table Orchestra Quality Sound • AT&T Message Flash Sends Messages To Pagers • 64-bit Video Controller W/1MB VRAM • Great Expansion Capability (6 Bays/8 Slots) • Monitor #4232. AT&T #4354 LIMITED QUANTITIES
INCLUDES MONITOR
RED TAG SALE PRICE $1899



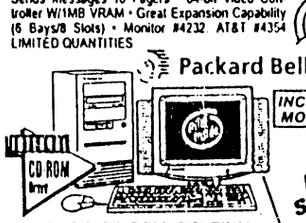
RCA 4-HEAD HI-FI STEREO VCR HOME THEATRE SERIES W/REMOTE 8-EVENT, 1 YEAR TIMER
• On-Screen Programming • 181-Channel Tuning • Special Effects • Direct Access Remote. #VR601/603
RED TAG SALE PRICE $247



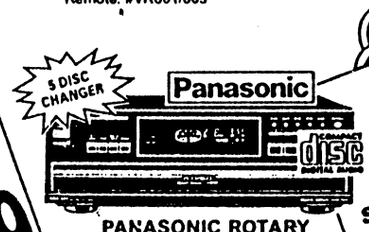
JVC DA-4 HEAD VHS VCR WITH MULTI-BRAND REMOTE CONTROL
• Family Message Center • Auto. 8 Segment Random Assemble Editing • Dual Audio Outputs • Automatic Timer With On/Off Menu Select.
RED TAG SALE PRICE $169



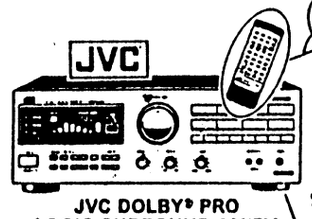
RCA VCR WITH REMOTE, ON-SCREEN PROGRAMMING AND 4-EVENT, 1-YEAR TIMER
• Bilingual On-Screen Programming, On-Screen VCR Setup Menu • 181-Channel Tuning Capability • Digital Auto. Tracking. #VR327
RED TAG SALE PRICE $137



PACKARD BELL PENTIUM 100MHz, 1 GIGABYTE HARD DRIVE W/8MB RAM & QUAD SPEED CD-ROM DRIVE
• Telephone Answering System • 14,400 bps Fax-Modem • SRS 3-D Amplified Stereo Sound • Integrated Stereo Speakers • Preloaded Software & CD-ROM Software #LG815 • Monitor #1401S.
INCLUDES MONITOR
RED TAG SALE PRICE $1999



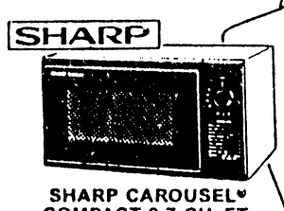
PANASONIC ROTARY 5-DISC COMPACT DISC CHANGER
• Front Loading • Quick Disc Rotation System • Disc Location Display • Play One Disc; Change Four • 32-Step Random Access Programming • Program Memory • MASH 1-Bit DAC System. #SLPD349
RED TAG SALE PRICE $118



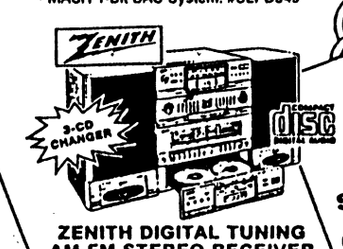
JVC DOLBY® PRO LOGIC SURROUND AM/FM RECEIVER 70-WATTS X 3, 120-WATTS X 2
• Hall Surround Mode • 1 VCR Input/Output & 1 Video Input • Preset Memory For 40 AM-FM Stations • Station Name Memory • Spectro Peak Indicator. #RX715VTN
RED TAG SALE PRICE $279



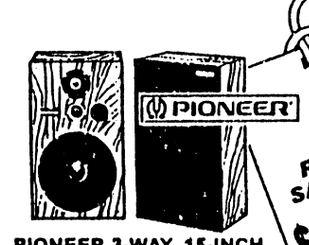
TECHNICS 100-WATT A/V STEREO RECEIVER W/REMOTE CONTROL
• Newly Developed Class H+ Amplifier Circuitry • 38-Key A/V Remote Control • 30-Station AM-FM Random Access Presets With 10-Key Pad. #SAGX170/190
RED TAG SALE PRICE $149



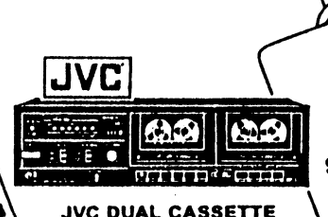
SHARP CAROUSEL® COMPACT 0.7 CU. FT. 600-WATT MICROWAVE OVEN WITH TURNTABLE & 15 MINUTE TIMER
RED TAG SALE PRICE $78



ZENITH DIGITAL TUNING AM-FM STEREO RECEIVER W/DUAL CASSETTE DECKS, 3-DISC CD CHANGER WITH 8x OVERSAMPLING & UNIFIED 13-FUNCTION REMOTE Model #ZA50M
RED TAG SALE PRICE $179

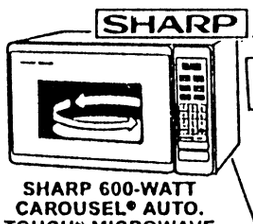


PIONEER 3-WAY, 15-INCH 150-WATT SPEAKER SYSTEM
Three-Way, Bass-Reflex Speaker System With 15-3/4" Woofer, 4-3/4" Midrange & 2-1/2" Tweeter. #CSG403
RED TAG SALE PRICE $79EA.



JVC DUAL CASSETTE DECK W/DOLBY® B NR AND HIGH-SPEED EDIT
• Cont. Play Of 2 Tapes • Hi-Speed Edit W/Synchro Dubbing • LED Multi-Peak Level Indicator. #TDW106BK
RED TAG SALE PRICE $78

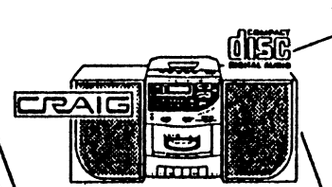
AFTER $15 FACTORY REBATE (Details In Store)



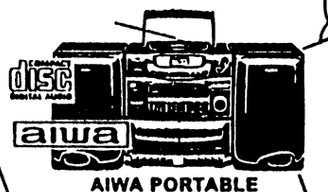
SHARP 600-WATT CAROUSEL® AUTO. TOUCH® MICROWAVE W/EXPRESS DEFROST™ & CHILD LOCK SAFETY FEATURE
RED TAG SALE PRICE $99



SHARP MUSIC SYSTEM WITH 5-DISC CD CHANGER, REMOTE & DOUBLE CASSETTE
• 12-Watts/Channel • 5-Disc Rotary CD Changer • Star File Programming System • AM-FM Digital Synthesized Tuner With 40-Station Presets • 5-Band Graphic Eq. • X-BASS System. #CMS1250AV
RED TAG SALE PRICE $299



CRAIG STEREO SYSTEM WITH CD PLAYER, AM-FM STEREO RADIO, CASSETTE RECORDER & TWIN SPEAKERS
Model #HS1003
RED TAG SALE PRICE $77



AIWA PORTABLE STEREO, AM-FM TUNER, CD PLAYER & 5-BAND GRAPHIC EQUALIZER
• Dual Cassette With High Speed Dubbing • Karaoke Mic Mixing/Recording With Volume.. #CA-DW300
RED TAG SALE PRICE $139

The Bayonet Classifieds

Deceased personnel notices

Anyone having claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late SPC David B. Roth, Fort Benning GA 31905 is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer, 1Lt Jerry A. Hall, Co. C, 1/507th PIR 545-3116. (8)

Services

AFFORDABLE QUARTERS CLEANING SERVICE -*guaranteed to pass final inspection*- 15 yrs. experience (retired military). We beat all prices! Call Jack or Jan Studdard at 577-2311, or after 7 p.m. & weekends, 298-1352. (T)

A&S offers Domestic Cleaning and move out assistance 561-6062 (P12)

Do you need your house cleaned? Low rates, have references. call 687-1813.

Announcements

TDY, Thanksgiving, Christmas, MLK Day or just a long weekend. It's a short drive to the best Florida Panhandle beaches! **ONE SEAGROVE PLACE** has a gulf front 2br/2ba condo with all the luxuries, plus a great view, tennis, pool and sauna, just for you! Near Seaside and Grayton Beach. **Special Military rates** thru February 1996. Call 1-800-368-9100 (P29)

It's new! It's now here in Georgia. It's a new concept in network marketing. Get in at the beginning. Call (706) 322-9746. (8)

Attention members of UAFA, we are located at 4525 Victory Drive . We are to serve you 689-8939.(t)

Help Wanted

LPN's NEEDED

Oak View Home, a Golden Age Properties facility in Waverly Hall, has openings for LPNs. Excellent benefits package including health, dental & life insurance, PCS card, retirement plan, scholarship opportunities. Drug Free Workplace. Call Bobby Smith, 1-706-582-2117. (P)

POSTAL JOBS, start $12.08/hr., For exam and application info. call 219-769-8301 ext. GA598, 9am - 9pm, Sun-Fri.

Avon representatives needed. Qualify for $1000 in free long distance calls For details call 563-5005. (T)

Attention! Leaving the military? Need a new career? National environmental Co. expanding in the Columbus area. FT/PT available. Only motivated self-starters need call. For interview call (Spc.) Dan Porter at 569-9794. (15)

National Jewelry/Electronics retailer has management opportunities available. Excellent pay with bonus, commission and profit-sharing. No experience necessary. We are looking for leaders! Call Cheryl Emery at 324-2964 or 1-800-989-7732 ext.103, Mr. Lammie.

RECRUITER/CAREER COUNSELOR Earn 25k-30k, full- or part-time, contact George Mock, Trans-Tech South, Inc., PO Box 1025, Phenix City, AL 36868-1025, 334-298-9194, FAX 334-298-9174.

Lost & Found

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

FOUND, half-grown female calico cat, near main post. 687-6799.

FOUND, watch w/man's wedding band attached, found at Kelly Hill Football Field, to identify call 687-9410. (5)

Child care

Babysitter for single active duty soldier, prefer in my home, 685-2210, press 1 & leave msg. (22)

Have plans for the holidays but no sitter? Two loving mothers willing to attend to your children during the holiday season. 687-8413 Teresa or 687-8913 Amy. (22)

Business Opp.

Earn $100+ weekly stuffing envelopes at home. For free info., send SASE to MRA Assoc., PO Box 9104, Fayetteville, NC 28311. (22)

Wanted to Buy

Cash for baby items, antiques, furn, TV's. Call Waters Thrift Store. 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (P)

Wanted 80'- 150' fence needed 682-8439. (8)

Wanted World War II German, Italian, and Japanese combat uniforms, helmets, field equipment, medals and weapons. 689-6850. (8)

Wire fence, approx. 80-100 ft., with chain link gate. Call 687-1112. (22)

Wanted to buy Iraqi uniforms & field gear, 660-1738. (22)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

YARD SALES BELOW ARE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY
(the day after the publication date of this issue)
UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.

107-F Sissler Lp. (Magraw Manor) 10-1pm, complete fish tank (20 gal.) twin bunkbeds, 2 bat. operated motorcycle for kids, clothes, toys & much more.

611 Perkins St. (Main Post) 9-12 unless raining, furn., clothes & much more.

CLASSIFIEDS DEADLINE IS TUESDAY NOON

Spend your advertising dollars wisely – call
The Bayonet
682-3346

Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corporation
The 4th Largest Lender in the United States

Alford M. Harden, Jr.
Branch Manager
VA, FHA & CONVENTIONAL MORTGAGES

Brian S. Sieck
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EQUAL HOUSING LENDER
Servicing your Home Loan needs in Georgia and Alabama
705 13th St. Phenix City, AL 36868 • 298-4700

RUCKER'S MUSIC CENTER, INC.
"More than just a music store!"

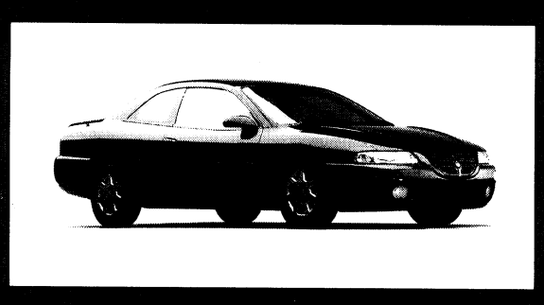
SUPER YELLOW SALE
SAVE UP TO 60% ON GUITARS AND AMPS
WE HAVE THE LATEST MODELS OF KORG KEYBOARDS AND JBL P.A. EQUIPMENT
Celebrity Photos and Autographs Karaoke Tapes, CD's and Machines Authentic Movie Posters Musical Gift Items
Sales, Rentals- Lay-a-way now for Christmas
INTRODUCING: NEW TO COLUMBUS!

G&L Leo Fender's Finest Guitars! Try one today!
RIVERA AMPS America's Finest Hand Made Amps
5211 Moon Road (next to Ezell's)
(706) 569-7247
(800) 255-7482

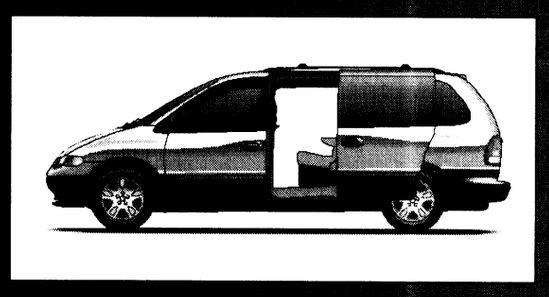
J&S

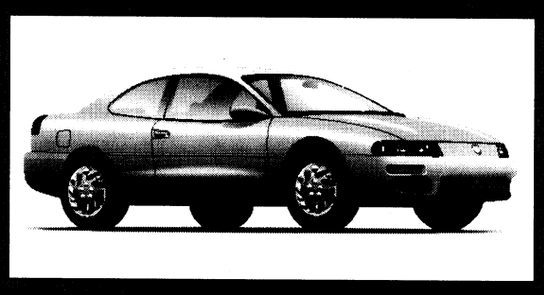

96 EXPLORER
27 month lease, $2,000 down plus 1st payment and taxes. 12,000 miles per year


96 CONCORDE
36 month lease, $2,000 down plus 1st payment and taxes. 12,000 miles per year


96 SEBRING
36 month lease, $2,000 down plus 1st payment and taxes. 12,000 miles per year.

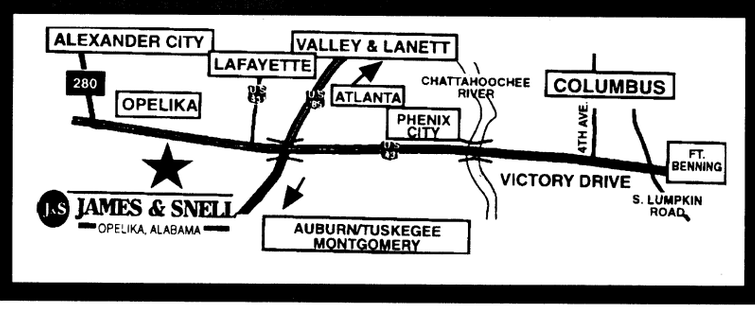

96 CIRRUS
36 month lease, $2,000 down plus 1st payment and taxes. 12,000 miles per year


96 CARAVAN
27 month lease, $2,000 down plus 1st payment and taxes. 12,000 miles per year


96 AVENGER
36 month lease, $2,000 down plus 1st payment and taxes. 12,000 miles per year


96 INTREPID
36 month lease, $2,000 down plus 1st payment and taxes. 12,000 miles per year

Hwy. 280 at I-85
OPELIKA
30 minutes from Fort Benning



Local call
297-1616

The Bayonet Classifieds

OWC Thrift shop flea market will be closed 15 Dec thru 1 Jan, will reopen 2 Jan. (22)

Antiques

Sterling Silver Christmas tree ornaments, water goblets, flatware, Royal Dalton figurine, Cotton Scale Antiques, Edgewood Shopping Center, Elm Drive. 323-9030. (T)

Civil War prints by M. Kunstler, various titles. Call for details, no dealers, please. 682-2867. (15)

Appliances

Heavy duty freezer, 18 CF, $50, 682-6699. (8)

Refrigerator/freezer, almond color. Works great, good cond. $100/obo. 687-5307. (15)

Kenmore dryer $100 323-5659 (15)

Kenmore portable dishwasher, almond w/butcher block look formica. 682-2867 (15).

Kenmore refrigerator, almond, 20.6 cu. ft., frost-free, ice maker, like new, $350/obo. 682-1126. (5)

Maytag w/d, great cond., $350. 685-2712. (15)

Small refrigerator, very good cond., asking $150. 687-8455. (22)

Steam Cleaner, $175. 685-8098. (5)

Washer, Highpoint heavy duty, good cond., $50. 298-1352. (8)

White Westinghouse frost free refrigerator & electric range $150/ea. 685-0510 (15).

Furniture

Chest Drawers $45, Desk $40, Dresser $50, mattress set $85, table $40, chair $6, cabinet $35, coffee table $15. 298-2466. (13)

Chest Drawers, $45, dresser, $55, mattress set, $65, table, $25, desk, $45, German cabinet, $60, coffee table, $15, chair, $15. 298-2466. (22)

Couch w/recliners & rocker/recliner, dark burgundy leather, Bassett, $800/neg. 687-9398 (5)

Couch and wingback chair, blue, great cond., $275, curtains and pillows to match available, also, stairmaster, brand new, pd. $300, asking $125, white daybed w/mattress, $80. 689-0607. (22)

Daybed w/ comforter set, $70. 682-4940. (5)

Drafting table, w/office chair, lamp, $80, computer work desk, $40. 214-9015 (5)

Dining table, glass top 4 chairs, $120, large coffee table, $25, Mary Kay cosmetics, 20% off. 689-0621. (22)

Ent. center & phone chair in light oak, 2 oriental rugs, make offer. Call 563-1877. (5)

King size waterbed,semi waveless, w/heater and headboard. 327-7058 after 6:00 or leave message. (8)

Huge King size flotation waterbed, heater, new mattress & 2 sets of sheets, $160/obo. 682-1381. (5)

King size waterbed w/four drawer pedestal and mirrored headboard $400/obo. 685-2523. (8)

King size waterbed, w/mirror, bookcase, headboard, semiwaveless, heated, $350. 649-5422. (8)

King size waterbed, complete bookshelf headboard w/etched mirror, padded side rails, 12 drawer pedestal, heater & liner, $300. 687-9310. (5)

Living Room Set, 3 pc, German buffalo hide w/coffee table and recliner all for $450/obo. 298-8473. (27)

Queen size water bed semi/waveless w/lighted head board book case must sell 687-5796.(15)

Overstuffed Chair gray, brown, & white $60 682-7054.(15)

Twin bed, preschool size, mattress & headboard incl., fair cond., $30. 687-6261. (22)

Twin bed, $20/OBO; electric organ, $1-/OBO. 687-5046. (22)

3 piece LR suite, exc. cond., earth tones, $100. 569-1435. (5)

Baby Items

Breast pump, new still in package, nice boys clothes & shoes, bumper pads, bath tub, prices vary. Call 682-5414. (5)

CASH PAID! Cribs, cradles, bassinets, dressing tables, high chairs, swings, car seats, baby clothes & toddler toys 660-0079. (T)

Crib, w/o mattress, $30, almost brand new baby clothes, 9 mos.,shoes from 1-4. 685-2210. (22)

Infant Carseat, $15, Playtex starter kit w/disp. bottles $15, free formula. 687-1305. (8)

German Shrunk crib, $80, portable crib, $40, both w/mattress. 685-2583. (5)

Little Tykes Activity Gym, was $189 sell for $80. 685-9265. (8)

Little Tykes Party Kitchen, $20. 685-2067. (5)

Stroller, exc. cond., baby toys, less than a year old. 687-5317. (8)

Stroller, grey, leather, fully collapsible w/canopy. $35. 685-1714. (22)

Miscellaneous

Air Compressor, Campbell Hausfeld 3/4HP, $100. Kerosene heater/heats 360 sq. ft. for 13.3 hrs. $50. 687-0494. (22)

Baby crib w/no mattress. $40, 26" Zenith color tv $125, Tv stand $12, radio w/record player & 2 tape players & 2 speakers $75, 687-3818. (8)

Books, moving, must sell over 400 historical novels, paperbacks $1, hardbacks $3. 682-3247. (22)

Boys bike, Huffy $40/obo 682-9745. (8)

Carpet for sale, fits on post housing, 3 br. blue, lr mauve, priced to sell. 989-3976. (5)

Chest type freezer, exc. cond., $125, stroller, exc. cond., $30. 685-4376. (5)

Complete darkroom,set includes Omega color enlarger, 50MM &75MM lens, safety timer & lights, trays, tumblers, etc. $350/OBO. 685-3443 (22)

Complete wedding dress, sz. 9/10, $450, 2 wedding bands w/diamonds, $650/both. 685-4483. (5)

Deer tree, stands 12', built w/treated lumber, $2,000 cash. 915 Alabama 165. 855-2701 (15)

Doghouses, medium $50, large $60. 689-6193. (15)

Dress Blues hat 23 1/2", shirt 10 reg, jacket 12 petite, skirt 12 short $100/obo. 687-3055. (8)

Encyclopedia,Complete 1993 New Standard, still in box, $300/obo. 685-0521. (8)

1993 Encyclopedia set, brand new, $200/OBO, 685-1286. (22)

Engagement & wedding ring, w/diamonds, $650. Wedding dress, 9/10, w/veil, $450. 685-4483. (22)

Fence for sale, chain link, 4 ft. tall, 2 gates, 100+ ft. $150/OBO. 689-0924

Fish Tank, 20 gal. w/stand & access. $50, Cellar phone w/auto & home jacks, back-up battery and carrying case $100. 689-5505. (8)

Freezer, medium size, chest type, $110. 297-8525. (T)

Girls fall & winter clothes, sizes 6-10, 562-8059 after 5. (8)

Games, Tournament Fighters, $15 SNES, Aero the Aero-bat, $15 SNES, Lion King, $15 SNES, Slime World, $15 SEGA, Shining in the Darkness, $15. 685-2303 (22)

1 Gortex glove, w/liner, used only once, paid $60, want $40, black canvas boot loreg, paid $52, want $20. 569-5741. (22)

Going home for Christmas? Flying Continental? We have a travel voucher worth $300. will sell for $200; antique bed $100/obo, call 689-6464. (8)

Lamour Western p/back books and Christie mystery, 1/2 cover, Lamour hardback, $7 each, evenings 327-5452. (8)

2 Oriental rugs, $75 ea., 3BR carpets, $25 ea., fits Upatoi housing, 1 dog house, $10, 1 LR carpet w/cushion, must see. 682-3406 (22)

Moving & must sell, queen size sleeper sofa & love seat, $350, oak cocktail table $30, Sears quality drapes, 3 sets, $150, oak flicker lamp, $60, square cocktail table $30, stoneware, new, 8 place setting, $60. Call 687-2327. (5)

Maternity clothes, small sizes, exc. cond. Boy's size 12 slim Levi's, like new. 682-7855. (22)

Maternity clothes, size medium, several nice work outfits. 480-9243. (5)

Large picnic table, one piece, w/umbrella, $100 firm. Call 682-6512. (5)

Pioneer home stereo system w/o spkrs. $50. 2 hexagon endtables, like new. $70 ea. VCR, needs repair. $40. 685-8098. (22)

Above ground pool, like new, 36"x12' w/filter, liner, 2 vacuums, chemical kit, 2 ladders, $150OBO. 682-3346. (T)

Queen Anne, couch & loveseat, $300, 4 Queen Anne tables, $350, Black dinette, $300. Black/gold china cabinet, $300, lg. wood ent. center, $75, 2 vacuums, $60 ea.327-0042. (22)

Retiring! Dress blues, Class A's, shirts & slacks, storage rack for small truck, auto jack. Make offer! 682-0943. (8)

3 Beautifully Framed Scenery Pictures 44"W x 32"H. $40 ea. 2 others 26"W x 22"H. $20 ea. 687-0494. (22)

Sega games & Sega CD games, child's table, $10. 682-8654. (8)

Solid Brass headboard and frame, comforter, women's clothes, shower curtain & sheets, two telephone stands, boys clothes 0-3T and shoes, various prices 682-5414. (8)

Starter jacket, never worn, sz. lg. 569-7929. (T)

Travel, portable Graco crib, $30. 16" boy's bike, $20. Tot-Loc Graco chair, clamps onto table, $10. 687-3923 (22)

25" color Goldstar TV, $125, Singer sewing machine, $50. (22)

Utility trailer, 8X10, $150. 689-9721. (22)

Vacuum Cleaner, good working cond., $35, men & women's 10 spd bikes, $25 ea., children's bikes $10 & $15, tricycle, $7.50, stroller, $15. 568-7088. (5)

7 rooms of good used carpet $25 - $50 per piece, can deliver. 689-0226. (22)

Rocking horse, will hold till Christmas A-1 Condition 687-5795. (15)

Little Tykes, play castle & tree house, make offer. 685-9516. (15)

Regina, housekeeper vacuum $35. 689-0020. (15)

Oak baby cradle, w/mattress,$40, bassinette w/layette $25; 687-6243. (15)

Storage shed, 10' x 9' $175 call 687-1583. (15)

Wedding dress, elbow length sleeves, straight fitting, detachable train, 8/10, veil & pearl beaded shoes, paid $1,500, asking best offer. 561-7745. (22)

Collectibles, Dept. 56 Dickens Villages, Christmas in the City, and New England buildings 689-2385. (22)

20 lovely mini blinds, all different sizes so call Mr. M at 327-7315. (5)

Sports Equipment

Cardioglide, like new, $150. 685-1798.

DP FIT FOR LIFE Exercise Ctr., like new, paid $289, will sell for $100, great X-mas gift. 682-4032. (22)

DP Flex, for complete flex-toning, includes stair, bench & leg press, butterfly, squats, lifts, curls, etc., $175/OBO, great X-mas gift. 291-5237.

Parachute Rig, complete, pegasus space (fury) 220 sq. ft., sq. main, feather light reserve, racer container, $800/OBO. 685-2067. (22)

Weider Weight Bench, $75, DP Row machine $75 682-9470. (8)

Musical Instr.

Piano, old upright, dark wood. Excellent sound. Moving, must sell by January! $325/negot. 297-8525. (t)

Used Pianos, $29 per month Colaianni Music Co. 1010 Thirteenth St. Columbus, GA 31901 323-1809 (T)

Electronics

Car stereo & CD player. 682-5414

We have moved to our new location
RIVERFRONT PLASMA
1211 7th AVE. PHENIX CITY
FULLY AUTOMATED - 33% FASTER (OLD TELEPHONE BLDG.) PC AL
New Donors
EARN $20 TODAY!!!
Up to $125 per Month
297-5711
MON. WED. FRI. 7-3:30
TUE.& THUR. 7-6:30
OPEN SATURDAYS

HOME = THE MOST IMPORTANT PLACE ON EARTH
"Serving"Customers in Georgia & Alabama
IMRC- Military Relocation Representatives Find Out How Much You Can Afford Pricing You Home To Get "TOP DOLLAR" 6.4 Million Total Gross Volume In 1994

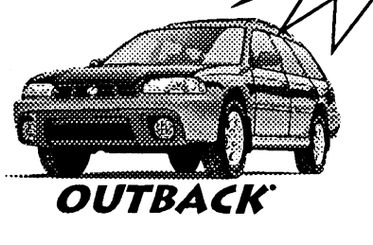
JIM OWENS
Kennon & Parker
323-8371
568-7766

ANN BOLES

CHECK IT OUT IN THE SPORTS SECTION

COMIN' AT YOU EVERY WEEK!
THE BAYONET


CHRISTMAS COMES EARLY THIS YEAR
SAVE $300
Move Into Any Size Apartment Home By Dec. 31 And Recieve
$100 OFF DEC. RENT
$100 OFF JAN. RENT
$100 OFF FEB. RENT
WILLOW CREEK
687-5672

SUBARU
SALE DAYS AT WILLY HEROLD SUBARU
27" Color TV with each new car purchased by Dec. 31
Drive World's 1st Sport-Utility Wagon

OUTBACK
$AVE $1000s on '95s

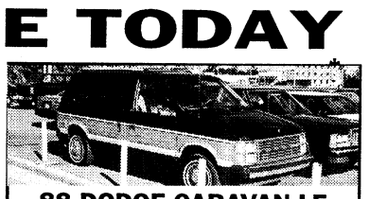
$1500 off all '96s
2.5 GT
WILLY HEROLD SUBARU
4320 WARM SPRINGS ROAD
569-9896
M-F 9:00-7:00
SAT. 10:00-6:00
SUBARU. The Beauty of All-Wheel Drive.™


PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE
ALAGA MOTORS
★E-3'S & UP RIDE TODAY


88 HONDA ACCORD DX
4dr, Auto, Air, AM/FM Cass
$5995


89 SUZUKI SIDEKICK JX
Convertible, 5 spd, AM/FM cass
SPECIAL!


85 OLDS SUPREME BRGHM
2dr, only 79,000 mi.
$3995


88 DODGE CARAVAN LE
Auto, air, Loaded
$5995

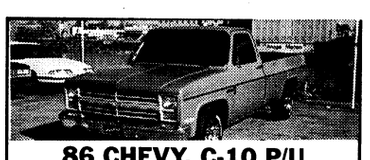

85 FORD CROWN VICTORIA
Air, Loaded, Clean
Real Nice $3495


87 HONDA ACCORD LXI
All options, 5spd, air
Like New SPECIAL


89 VW JETTA
4dr, Auto, Air, AM/FM Cass.
$5995

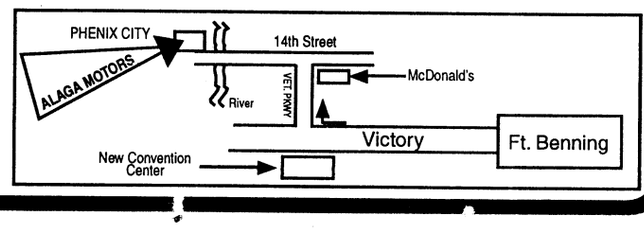

90 CHEVY S10 BLAZER
2-WD, Tahoe, 4.3 V-6, auto air
$7995


91 MITSHUBISHI GALANT
4dr, Auto, Air, Cruise, tilt Pwr. windows, AM/FM cass
$6995


86 CHEVY, C-10 P/U
V8, auto, air
SPECIAL


84 Mazda 626
5 spd, air, AM/FM cassette
REAL NICE $3495


89 COROLLA SR5
2-door coupe, 5-speed, air
SPECIAL

ALAGA MOTORS
Located at 14th Street bridge in Phenix City
298-0010
*WITH APPROVED CREDIT


SHERWOOD ARMS APARTMENTS
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
1/2 MONTHS FREE RENT
1 & 2 BR APTS Available
165 UNITS
3909 Baker Plaza Drive
Columbus, GA 31903
Apt D-3
687-1759
CONVIENTIENT TO ELEMENTARY & MIDDLE SCHOOLS

The Bayonet Classifieds

Compaq 486/66, CD ROM, fax modem, microphone, monitor & Canon bubble jet printer inc., high speed system, best offer. 682-2414. (5)

Computer for sale, 386DX40, 4MB RAM, 124 MB HD, Sound Blaster, 14" color monitor, 101 keyboard, DOS, windows, mouse and pre-loaded with your choice of utility and game programs, no reasonable offer refused. 561-9530 (22)

Hewlett-Packard Scanjet II, Flatbed Color scanner $375, 486DX 33MB w/CPU $100, 14.4/14.4 Faxmodem $35/obo. 685-9889 (5)

Hewlett-Packard IIIp Laserjet, new toner cartridge, works great, $350/obo. 685-9889. (5)

Hitachi 4-Head VCR, $85, 989-1841. (8)

Hitachi Video camcorder, new still in box. model 3800A, color viewfinder, built in light, other features, accessories, carrying case. $350 685-1890. (8)

Macintosh LCII, 4MB RAM, 80MB hard drive. 14" color monitor, keyboard, Claris Works package, Quicken, Children's Playroom. Excellent Computer! $1,000/obo. 297-8525. (T)

Super Nintendo system, w/2 controls & 17 games, instruction books inc., $250/obo. 685-1968. (5)

Pioneer CD player, for car, brand new & JVC amp, $500 (sacrifice). 687-4089. (22)

P.B computer monitor, brand new, bought at Main PX for $300, will sacrifice for $70. 685-3400. (15)

P.B. 486 Dx2-66, 8 Meg Ram, 850 MB hard drive., 3.5 & CD, lots of software, w/15" monitor, $1500., Panasonic printer $75. 689-4353. (8)

Packard Bell 486SX, $850/obo. 689-1867. (5)

Smith Corona laptop, word processor w/printer, runs on AC or rechargeable batt., have manuel & disks, exc. cond., $150. 563-0487. (22)

Transcriber w/pedal & earphones, $80. 214-9015. (5)

Zeinth 27" color console $100/OBO, 323-0694, lv. msg. (22)

Zenith Status System w/color monitor 3.5 & 5.25 disk drive, two ALPS printers, extra CPU parts $250/obo 682-8645. (8)

386 SX Computer, 85 MB hd w/ Sound Blaster, 14" color monitor, many programs, $500/obo. 682-0767. (5)

2 Cervin Vega VS120 speakers, like new, $400/obo, 689-9120. (5)

Firearms

AR-15 Rifle, never fired, heavy barrel, competition grade sling, 4x30 round magazine, ammo, $1,500 firm. 687-8010. (22)

Remington 30-06, 742 Woodsman, fired only a few times to zero scope, w/weaver "wide view" scope (variable power 1.5x-4.5x) w/sling, $425/obo. 689-8437. (5)

Smith & Wesson model 686, 357 MAG revolver, stainless finish w/access, $300. 682-2877. (5)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Classified ads are available for $4.50 for the first 10 words and 30¢ for each additional word. Adult pets for sale due to PCS'ing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

If you have lost your pet on or near post check the **"ADOPT-A-PET"/ Stray Facility** on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Alaskan Husky, female, 18 mos old $30 , male husky/chow mix, 7 mo old, $25 685-0192 (13)

Ball Python, 2 ft., 7 mos. old, w/ aquarium & accessories, PCS'ing to Germany, $150. 685-3400. (22)

2 Ferrets, 1 male, 1 female, w/cages, all $125, 120 gal. aquarium $150, 30 gal. terrarium $50. 321-0342. (5)

German Shepherd, female, AKC w/papers, 19 mos. old, has all shots, $220/obo; dog house $80. 687-0374. (8)

Gelding, registered. 1/2 Arab, 7 yrs. old, 14.3 hands, Eng-western, $1200. 321-0065. (22)

Baby Iguana, cage, vitamins and food $50/obo 682-5896. (8)

Bulldog, Purebred (can get papers), trained, healthy, under 1 year, all access., $800. 689-9381 leave msg. (8)

Pony for sale, mare, sorreo & white paint very gentle. 628-4517. (5)

Red tail boa, female, w/aquarium & all accessories, $150/obo. 685-1968. (5)

2 cockatiels, cage, food & perch, $145/OBO. 687-7847. (22)

2 Hamsters, with cage and accessories, $10. 689-9440. (22)

Christmas, beautiful Rottweiler puppies, 6 wks. old, a gift of a lifetime for only $200, call 687-1112. (8)

55 gallon fishtank, w/stand & fish, accessories inc., $200. 685-1798. (5)

Free pets

Free to good home, male, white German Shepherd, neutered. 685-2110. (22)

Free to good home, 8 mo. old female cat, has all shots. 562-1532. (22)

Free to good home, "Spot" the kitten, 12 wks. old, playful & lovable. 685-4376. (5)

Free to good home, Collie mix, 10 wks. old. 689-6579. (5)

Moving must give away 7 yr. old cat, Fem., perfect for older couple 687-3055. (8)

Jack Russell terrier, male, looks like Mask dog. 544-9440. (22)

Terrier mix, tri-colored, female, 9 mos. old, free to good home. 641-2532. (5)

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/ Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Roommates

Christian home needs mature person to share holidays, rent by the week, convenient to Benning, call 568-6584. (8)

For Rent

For rent — 3BR, 2BA house in quiet subdivision by park in Phenix City. 4-yr-old home w/cathedral ceilings, lg. master bedroom, dbl garage w/workbench. School buses come right to door! 1 mile from Wal-Mart. Avail. early January. Refer. required. $600/mo/poss. negot. No pets allowed. 297-8525. (T)

3br/1&1/2ba home, 1200 sq. ft., carport, cen h/a, fenced back yard. 682-4281. (8)

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis."

Non-Qualifying- Owner Financing, $8,000 down. Approx 2000 Sq. ft., 2-story brick, located Phenix City, AL 480-9442 (T)

New Homes, Move in Before the New Year, Payments around $530., 3 BR,2 BA, Brand New quality homes. Call Scott 577-8637 or digital pager 576-1465 (T)

Fayetteville NC, 2 mi. from Ft. Bragg, corner lot on cul-de-sac, fenced yard, 3br/2ba, living room, den, wood stove, range, frig, ceiling fans, deck, storage sheds, good price. 561-5069 before 9pm. (5)

JUST LISTED in New Subdivision in Phenix City— 3BR, 2BA, greatroom & master bedroom w/vaulted ceiling, open & airy kitchen w/many cabinets and separate laundry area. All rooms spacious. Private back w/patio. Low maintenance exterior, 2-car garage. $74,900. Call Elizabeth, 297-8525 or Carol Chism, 323-8371.(T)

Available Now! 2-3 BR homes, $325-$550 per mo., different locations. pets OK! 561-5800. (22)

N.Nice, 2 BR, 1 BA, bonus room, central h/a, Brick f/place, large deck overlooking in ground pool . $64,500 563-8579 (T)

2BR/1BA, front/back yard, shed, Phenix City near school/shopping, needs minor repair, $25,000/neg. 855-9946. (22)

Alaska sportsman's dream, 1.74 acres minutes from Moose R. & Keni R. at Sterling, AK, valued at $11,800, sell $6,000 cash, for info come to Ft. B. Uchee Cr. campground #46. (22)

Get paid for something you already do. . .
WATCHING TV!!!
Amazing details! Rush self addressed stamped envelope and $1 to:
DKM Enterprises, Dept. B-1
PO Box 5118
Columbus, GA 31906-0118

Mobile homes

Mobile home for sale, 2 Br, 1Ba, 14x60, $500 down take over payments of $232/mo. Convenient location, out back gate of Ft. Benning 855-9380 (Local). (8)

Pre-owned super values! Low down pymts, low payments! Short-term financing. A great deal for your family! Call the Loan-Arranger. 480-9471 or 576-5479. (P)

14x80 Mobile home, 3BR, 2BA, separate utility room, on 5.2 acres, must sell, $32,000. 855-9988 or 571-4863. (22)

The choice is yours! 3BR or 4BR doublewides. Outstanding values at $29,900. MUST SEE TO BELIEVE! 480-9442.(P)

Two mobile homes, 5/8 acre fenced 2BR, $25,000 & 3BR mobile home, $30,000. Croom 'A' Coohee "Webster Florida" (904)793-1960

Boats & RVs

94 Coleman Pop-up Camper, Williamsburg model, w/air, indoor/outdoor shower facilities, $7,500. 687-4755. (5)

Motorcycles

Suzuki Kantana 600, blue/white, exc. cond., low miles, $2500/OBO. 682-8318. (22)

83 Suzuki 100, 650 original miles, mint cond., $750. 682-8274 (Doug).

92 Suzuki GS500E, perfect cond., 5000 miles, ETS'ing must sell $1,700/obo. call Grant, 214-9592. (8)

Auto parts

Car parts for sale, real cheap, 685-0496.

Complete 1975 Thunderbird body for sale, cheap. 460 c.i. engine, w/C-6 trans., $500. 687-9721. (22)

Dash cover, "black" perfect condition, fits Geo Storm or 91-95 Isuzu Impulse, $30. 682-5867. (8)

Mazda RX7 83, good for parts, $375/OBO, 687-2054 ask for Roman. (22)

Drivers side door for Pontiac Lemans also front bumper $75 each. 682-8439. (8)

Dunlap tires (4), P22575R15 on Toyota rims, 1,000 miles, $190/obo. 685-3271. (8)

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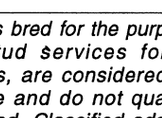
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Fiberglass Camper shell, for a Mazda extended cab $500/obo. 687-2427 (3)

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65 Mustang, 289 auto, white, runs good, good interior & paint , $5000/obo, 1-800-974-0420. (15)

67 Mustang, 289 4 spd., Crager wheels, $5,000/obo. 685-0974. (15)

69 VW compete Baja kit, 1600 dual port motor, Empi wheels, AM/FM, front disc brakes, $850. 297-2775. (5)

72 Oldsmobile Delta 88, great cond., $750/OBO. 685-2712. (15)

72 VW Bug, California style, rebuilt engine, good cond. $3,300/obo 568-9890. (8)

81 Camaro Berlinetta, 350 modified, lots of high performance parts, body in good shape, air, shocks, new battery, $2,000/obo 687-0374. (8)

82 Mercury Grand Marquis, Luxuries needs carburetor, $1500 687-2256. (15)

82 Mercury Zephyr, 4 dr, rebuilt engine, good work vehicle, $900. 689-0866 call after 3 pm. (8)

82 Toyota Corolla, 1.8 engine, 5 spd, a/c,pwr steering, $1300/obo.

83 Mercury Capri, exc. cond., $1,500/obo. 687-1399 ext. 319. (22)

84 Mazda RX7 GLS, $2,200/obo. Black, new paint job. 689-3295. (15)

86 Chevy Camaro, v-6, red, sport rims, asking $2000/obo. 687-9224.

86 Olds Delta 88, one owner, R/B, 4 dr., low mileage, $4,900. 568-4602. (5)

86 Olds Cutlass Supreme, very nice, 83K, air, cruise, new tires, second owner, $3,700. 682-8149. (5)

87 Nissan Stanza, blue, 4 dr, auto, must sell, $3000. 689-0067 ext. 2570. (15)

88 BMW 535, white, 5 spd., leather int., exc. cond., $12,700 321-8674. (5)

88 Ford Tempo, 91,000 mi., $2,300/OBO. 689-6064. (22)

89 Honda Accord, Dx, 2 dr., 5 spd., P/S, AM/FM cassette, air, alloy rims, new tires, exc. cond., $5500/obo, (334)-792-3258. (15)

91 Ford Taurus, V-6, airbag, auto, overdrive, anti-lock brakes, black, AM/FM/cass. 68,000 miles, $6,000. 563-2229. (8)

91 Honda Prelude SI, like new, loaded, 32K, $12,500/obo or trade for ext. cab pickup, won't last! 687-2829. (5)

93 Ford Taurus, 34,000 mi., air, power, cruise, tinted glass, exc. cond., sell at blue book value, 689-5063. (22)

93 Mazda Protege, very low mileage, mint cond., full fact. warranty, $8,850 or $1.060 &take over payments. 324-4071.

93 Pontiac Grand Am, SE, white, 4-dr, $10,200. 689-0607. (22)

94 Chevy Cavalier, 36,000 mi. Take over payments of $320 or refinance at lower interst rate. Must sell ASAP. 298-7251 (5)

94 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr.,lt. blue, $11,000 or $5,000 & take over pymt. 323-1993. (5)

94 Ford Thunderbird LX, loaded, v-8, full power, sunroof, JBC stereo, custom wheels, tinted windows, dual air, ABS., $10,800 685-1159. (8)

94 Honda Accord EX, exc. cond., 26,000 mi., auto, elec. windows, am/fm cd stereo, a/c, power steering, MUST SELL asking payoff $15,500. Call Eric, 563-0896 or 545-7418.

94 Mazda MX6, $15,200/obo,custom wheels 561-7338. (15)

94 Hyundai Elantra, 16,000 mi., PCS'ing, take over pymts. 685-2674.

95 Hyundai Accent, PCS'ing, Must sell, take over payments of $230 (payoff $11,000) call anytime 687-5028. (8)

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77 CJ5, rebuilt 308 engine, new top, lift kit, headers & much more, receipts for all parts, $4,700. 682-2732, Jeri. (22)

84 Ford Bronco, 4x4, new tires/brakes/trans, engine needs work, $800/OBO. 682-7539. (22)

85 Chevy, Custom Deluxe pick-up, 3/4 ton, 350 C.I., auto, a/c , clean $3,500 297-1663. (T)

88 Chevy S-10,good cond., bed liner, new tires, need to sell, 685-9912. (22)

87 Toyota 4x4, 5-spd., air, power steering & brakes, exc. cond. $6,900/obo. 687-5566.

88 Ford Ranger, 5-spd., overdrive,am/fm stereo, sacrifice below book value. Call 563-8579 (T)

91 Chevy S10, 5 spd., stereo, bedliner, mag wheels, new tires $4,200. 569-6300 6-10pm. (8)

91 Jeep Wrangler, w/air, new tires, 31,000 miles., $9,700.Call 687-4755. (5)

92 Isuzu Rodeo, PCS'ing to Korea, $9500, 687-4089. (15)

93 Ford Ranger XLT, 57K, $5,800 or assume pymt. of $200 mo. 291-7829 Chad. (22)

94 Isuzu Rodeo, V6, 5-spd., air bag, a/c, great cond., $17,500 or take over pymts. Must sell, going overseas. 687-8360. (22)

95 Black Nissan 4x4, excellent condition, 5-spd, air, $14,500/firm! 561-7745. (22)

95 Chevy S-10, exc. cond., 14,000 miles, 5-speed, tinted windows,am/fm cassette, a/c, MUST SELL, asking payoff $16,000 call Eric 563-0896 or 545-7418.

95 Jeep Wrangler, 14,500 mi. 5-spd, custom wheels, never off road, $14,500 or $1000 and take over pymt. 687-5531. (15)

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86 Toyota Mini-van, great work car ! $2995 689-9524 (9)

87 Dodge Caravan LE, loaded, 4cyl., clean, dependable, $3,500/obo 682-2017. (P27)

89 Chevy Conversion Van, excellent condition, tv, vcr, 305FI engine, four captains chairs, new paint job, $9,500 Firm call 569-7596. (5)

91 Pontiac Transport, exc. cond. $9,500 or take over payments, must see! 682-9745. (8)

95 Plymouth Voyager, 7,000 mi., air, ps/pb, take over pymts, 689-0486 or 545-2252. (22)

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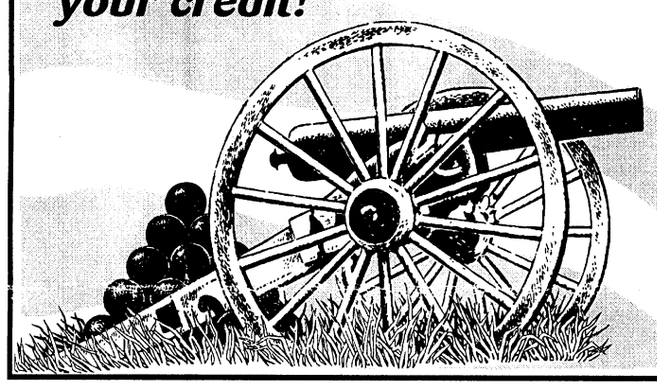
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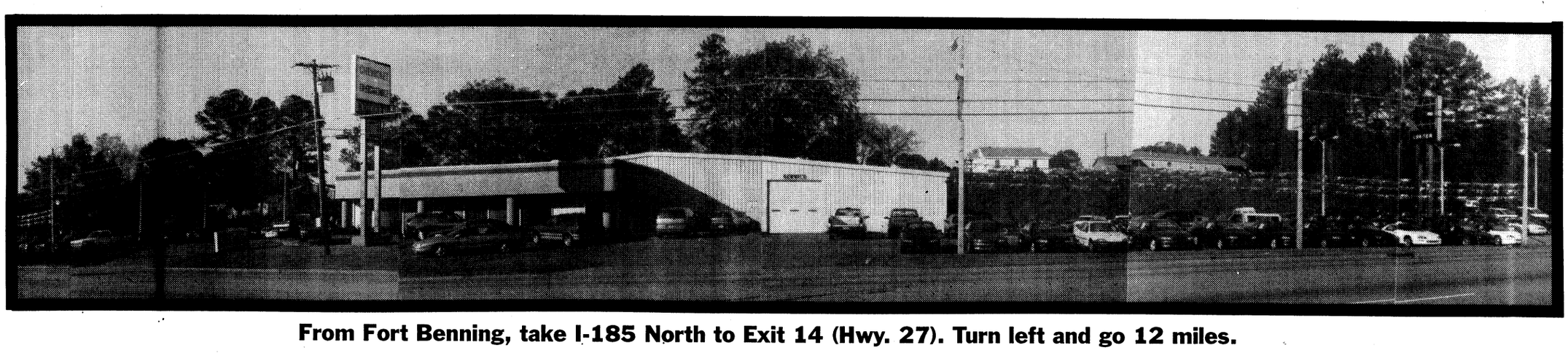
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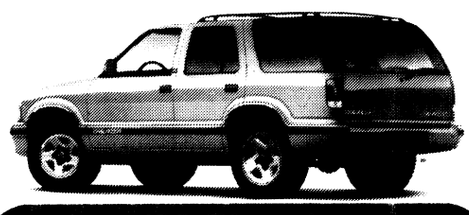
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* MSRP $15,267, Lease $229.18 mo., Cap. Cost $14,987 • 36 mo. lease excludes applicable tax. $1000 cap reduction + 1st payment and deposit at lease inception.

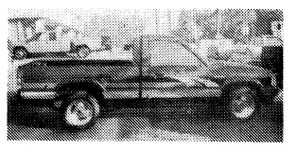
** MSRP $13,322, 66 mo. 219.34 w/$2000 down cash or trade. 8.50% APR 2944 finance charge, total 8 payments. $14,476.44

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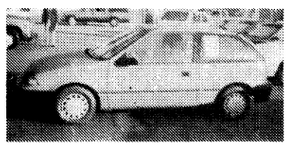
79 FORD F-100
$1965



89 MAZDA B2200
$4995



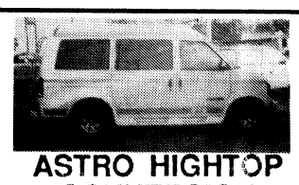
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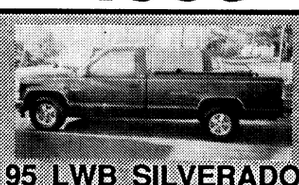
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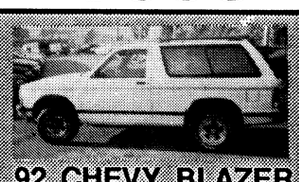
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93 Pontiac Grand Am
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91 Nissan Maxima

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90 Geo Prizm
90 Pontiac Grand Am
90 Chevy C-1500
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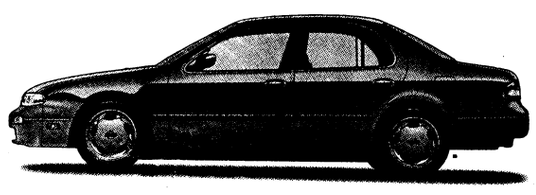
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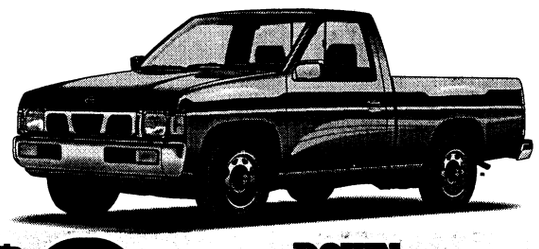
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96 ALTIMA GXE



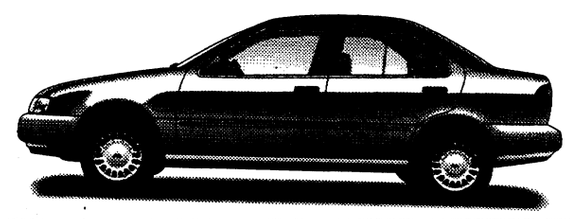
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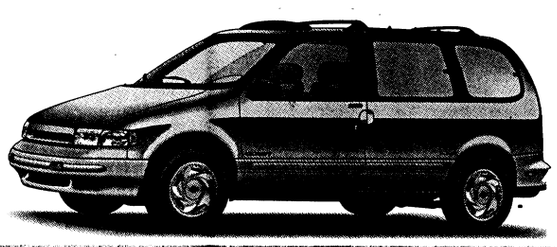
$0 DOWN
NO PAYMENTS FOR 90 DAYS
0% INTEREST IN 24 MOS.

96 NISSAN SENTRA



$0 DOWN
ST# 50993
NO PAYMENTS FOR 90 DAYS
0% INTEREST IN 24 MOS.

96 NISSAN QUEST



XE, AUTO, POWER PAC., LOADED
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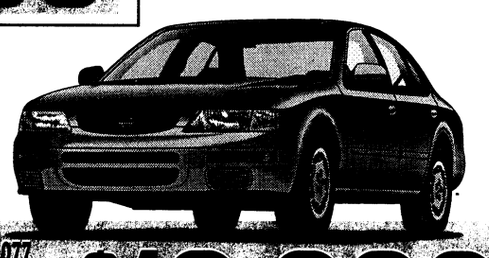
E-4 AND UP FINANCING AVAILABLE UP TO 72Mos

96 NISSAN PATHFINDER



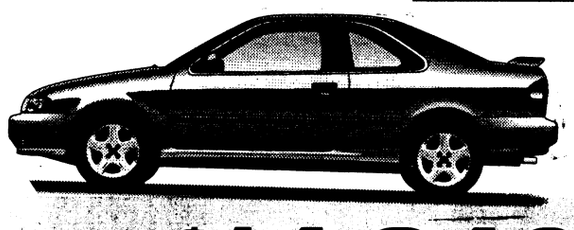
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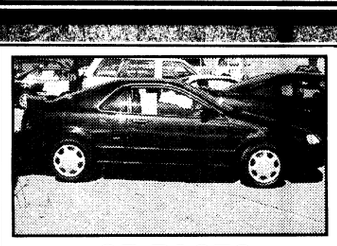
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auto, loaded
$18,988 *



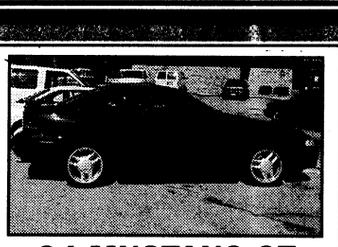
89 CADILLAC SEVILLE
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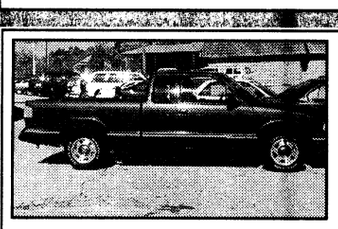
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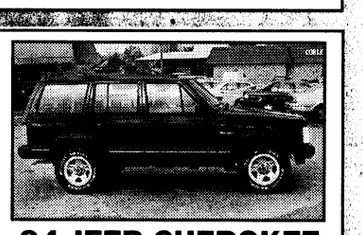
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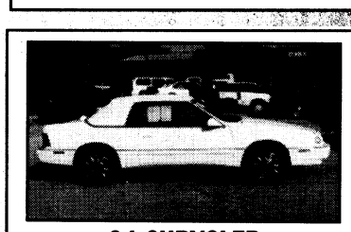
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4 DR, auto, loaded,
$13,988 *



94 CHRYSLER LEBARON LX CONVERTIBLE
auto, AM/FM/Cass, power top
$14,900 *



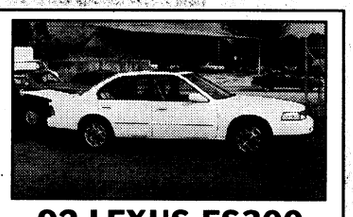
91 FORD EXPLORER
4litre, 5cyl, 5spd, a/c, cass, cruise
$8,995 *



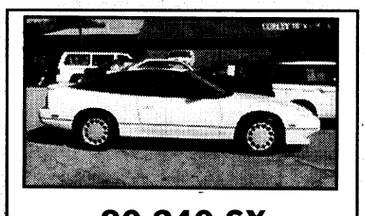
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5 spd., 4wd, am/fm cass., air
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95 JEEP WRANGLER
4x4, automatic
$13,988 *



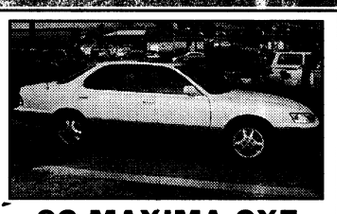
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loaded, full leather, sun roof 42,000 actual miles
$20,999



90 240 SX
auto, sun roof, pearl white stereo, loaded
$8,988 *



95 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER
SR5, V-6, 4X4, auto, 14,000 miles
$23,900*



92 MAXIMA GXE
leather, sun roof, bose stereo
$13,988 *

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LAGRANGE, GA

660-9070 or
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TAKE I-185 NORTH TO EXIT 14, TURN LEFT (HWY 27-N), GO 11.5 MILES TO LARRY RICH NISSAN



COMMUNITY
Firefighters sweat through seminar
B-1



SPORTS
Shooters engage targets in pistol match
C-1



TV
CBS to broadcast 'The Christmas Box' Sunday
D-1

THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's authorized newspaper — **Home of the Infantry**

Volume 53, Number 50 — **Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community** — **Dec. 15, 1995**

586th joins Operation Joint Endeavor

Troops deploy to Bosnia in support of peacekeeping mission

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Members of the 586th Engineer Company (Assault Float Bridge), 36th Engineer Group took to the air Wednesday as they journeyed to Germany en route to Bosnia.

The 586th, commanded by Capt. Gregory A. Gondeck, is equipped to haul heavy equipment and conduct bridging operations.

After a Tuesday night deployment ceremony in Audie Murphy gym, the C-5A aircrafts took off in three shifts, 2, 5 and 11 a.m., transporting the soldiers and their equipment.

Brig. Gen. Robert T. Clark, post deputy commanding general, delivered remarks to the soldiers of the 586th Eng. Co. on behalf of Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, post commanding general.

Clark told the troops that they should feel honored to participate in Operation Joint Endeavor because they are uniquely qualified for the mission.

"Peace like war succeeds only where there is a will to enforce it," Clark said.

After the ceremony, the troops rushed out of the gym, trying to have a few private moments alone with their families before reporting to the company.

Pamela Wade, wife of Warrant Officer Willie Wade did not have anyone but came anyway.

"My husband left Dec. 3 for Bosnia," Wade said. "I feel as a part of me is missing. We're very close — we have always spent a lot of time together. Today (Tuesday) is his birthday.

"I feel really uncertain about the mission because I don't know how long my husband is going to be gone," Wade said.

The 586th Eng. Co. began training for the mission more than a week ago by firing M-16 rifles, nuclear, biological and chemical training and practicing loading equipment.

Saturday, while the unit was practice firing at Simpson Range, Representative Sanford Bishop came to the range to speak to the troops and give them words of encouragement.

"The troops are being asked to carry out a mission that is very serious," Bishop said. "I came here because I felt it was important to let them know that the people who represent them care about and support them.

"I wanted to come because I represent Fort Benning and their families." Bishop said.

Staff Sgt. Raymond Roberts, said that he was glad Bishop came to talk to the unit.

"He came out here to tell us that he appreciates us," Roberts said. "It made me feel good that he took the time to do that."

Col. Gregory C. Camp, post chief of staff, said that he was glad Bishop spoke to the 586th.

"He's a very busy man, but he felt that it was important to take time out of his schedule to talk to the solders," Camp said.

At this time the length of Operation Joint Endeavor is unknown. During CBS's 60 minutes show Sunday evening, President Bill Clinton talked about the mission.

"We are not going to Bosnia to become an occupying force," Clinton said "And we will leave even if peace has not occurred.

"Our goals are to supervise the separation of the armies, maintain a cease fire and provide a safe environment," Clinton said.

Going to Bosnia will not be the first deployment mission for the company. Over the years, the unit has contributed to operations around the world.

As a show of support, Columbus officials scheduled a Community Prayer Service on behalf of U.S. troops who will be assigned to the peacekeeping mission in Bosnia. The service will be Monday at 12:30 p.m. at the Plaza Level of the Government Center.

"United States military personnel, including a significant number from Fort Benning, soon will be serving in a peacekeeping mission in Bosnia," Columbus Mayor Bobby Peters said. "While we may have differing perspectives on the advisability of the mission, I feel sure we all agreed that the troops assigned to this troubled part of the world deserve our support and prayers."

The mayor and members of the clergy representing various religious communities in Columbus, will lead this service.

The service will be open to the public.



Lisa M. Hibbert

Sonia Martinez sheds a tear while Cathie Leeman, and a soldier try to comfort her as soldiers from the 586th Engineer Company (Assault Float Bridge) deploy. .As the plane left Lawson Army Airfield Wednesday at 11 a.m., soldiers and family members watched as their loved ones were carried away by the Air Force C-5A aircraft.

Post begins mobilization operations

USAIC Public Affairs Office

In support of Operation Determined Effort, Fort Benning recently initiated deployment processing of individuals who are going to Joint or NATO assignments or who will backfill units in Europe and Bosnia.

Soldier readiness processing covers many areas such as documenting family care plans and wills, DNA and HIV testing, and issuing identification cards.

Fort Benning was recently designated as an individual deployment site and a mobilization station by Department of the Army. As an IDS, the installation is responsible for processing and deploying all non-unit related personnel in all branches of the service. Those are military service personnel, who are not deploying as a unit, but will fill vacancies in units in Germany or Bosnia or be assigned to a Joint or NATO station. The IDS will also process Department of Defense civilians, civilian contractors, Red Cross workers, and AAFES workers for deployment.

The IDS is currently operated by active duty soldiers who coordinate every aspect of deploying an individual from housing to training to issuing theater specific equipment to certifying the soldier readiness processing in support of this operation. The 347th Personnel Replacement Battalion, an Illinois-based U.S. Reserve unit, is scheduled to assume this mission.

• **Bosnia units, page C-4**

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WEATHER

Today – Mostly cloudy skies with a chance of rainshowers. Winds from the southwest at 9 to 22 mph. High — 69; low — 46. Sunrise 7:34 a.m.; sunset 5:36 p.m.

Saturday – Sunny skies. Winds out of the northwest at 9 to 18 mph. High — 65; low — 37. Sunrise 7:35 a.m.; sunset 5:36 p.m.

Sunday – Partly cloudy with morning fog. Winds out of the northeast at 7 to 15 mph with gusts of 22 mph. High — 68; low — 39 . Sunrise 7:35 a.m.; sunset 5:37 p.m.

Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight

Army sets new standard for ACOE

Directorate of Resource Management

Fort Benning now has a new criteria to follow in order to attempt a "three-peat" of the Commander in Chief's Army Community of Excellence Award.

The criteria, known as the Army's Performance Improvement Criteria, has expanded the ACOE process to include the missions and functions of the entire installation.

Beginning in April 1995, the Department of the Army adopted the Malcolm Baldridge Award Criteria as the Army's Performance Improvement Criteria.

The Baldridge Criteria is the standard for world-class quality. It is a comprehensive and integrated management framework to manage change. It allows an organization to assess the processes used to achieve quality products and services, to see how well the processes are being used at every level of the organization, and to capture the results of its effort to change.

APIC, which is based on the Baldridge Criteria, focuses on self assessment — to identify strengths and weaknesses in planning and execution with emphasis on customer satisfaction. APIC is used, to evaluate and assess communities as a tool for installation management, and to provide for continuous process improvement.

The APIC provides for measurement and comparison of seven major categories throughout Fort Benning: leadership, information and analysis, strategic planning, human resource development and management, process management, operational results, and customer focus and satisfaction. APIC

See **ACOE**, A-3

VALUES

Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix wants Fort Benning to be a mission-oriented, value-based, customer-focused organization. He believes that such an organization is characterized by the following values:

Pride
Values-based
Customer-focused
People performing to standard
All treated with respect, fairness and dignity
Committed to continuous improvement
Encourages and rewards innovation
Teamwork
People know expectations
ALL are empowered and act
Information flow — communication
Everyone abides by the rules
Persuasive positive attitude
Build safety into all operations

Source: Directorate of Resource Management

CFC campaign ends

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet©

The Combined Federal Campaign, the yearly pledge drive that allows federal employees a chance to donate to selected charities, officially ended Nov. 30.

Capt. Doug Kelly, assistant to the garrison commander, said legitimately late pledge forms may still be turned in.

"The hurricane and the furlough put a lot of people behind so we are still accepting late pledges," he said.

According to Kelly, the post gave approximately $425,000, with approximately 10,000 out of the post's 25,300 population contributing. The campaign goal was $500,000.

"As a post, we gave more this year than last, even with a smaller population this year" Kelly said. "Last year's end total was about $383,000. We also had about a thousand more participants this year."

Kelly credited the success of the campaign to excellent command support.

Leadership and teamwork were evident from the beginning at the Commanding General's kickoff ceremony.

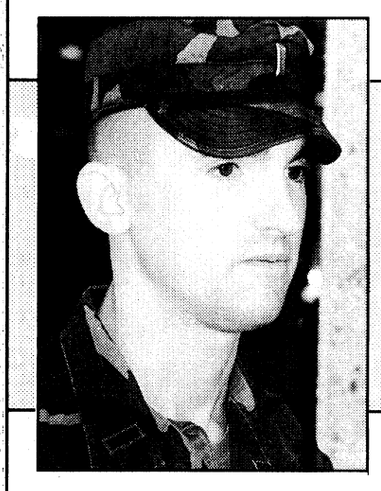
"Thanks goes to all of those whose time and hard work made the campaign a success, including volunteers, unit project officers and key persons," Kelly said. "These are the people who did the hard work of soliciting and collecting pledges and keeping everything going."

"The command extends its deep thanks to all who participated, Kelly said.

"The commanding general is also very pleased that the 5001 Fund, the CFC fund in which all donations go to improve Fort Benning programs, services and quality of life, received more money this year than last."

VARIOUS VOICES

How important is the job of a child-care professional?



1st Lt. Pete Fedak, Company B, 1st Battalion 19th Infantry Regiment — "It's a really important job, and it's a lot harder than people think."



Alice L. Hatfield, family member (deceased) — "I worked at Tot Town for 10 years, and I think it's highly important to give the kids the love they deserve."



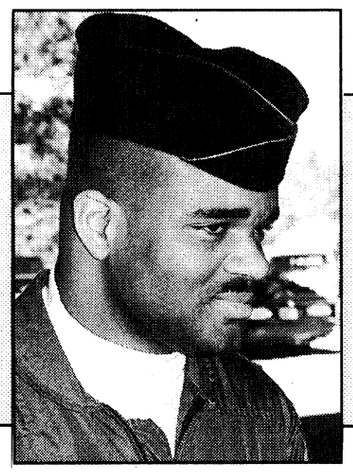
Reginald Cardwell, retired Spec. 6— "It's important because kids need to be taken care of while the parents are gone."



Mildred Blackwell, family member— "It's important because they are the ones who are molding our children."



Mavie Vaughn, Department of Civilian Personell — "It's an important job because they are dealing with our children's future. I think children should be taught more about the Lord."



Capt. Marc C. Branche, 41st Aero Sqadron, Fort Pope, N.C. — "The people you trust your kids to should be the people you trust most."

To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

Respect and admiration should be given to

Child-Care professionals

By Shannon Day
Special to The Bayonet©

Shannon Day Believes that child care professionals deserve more respect.

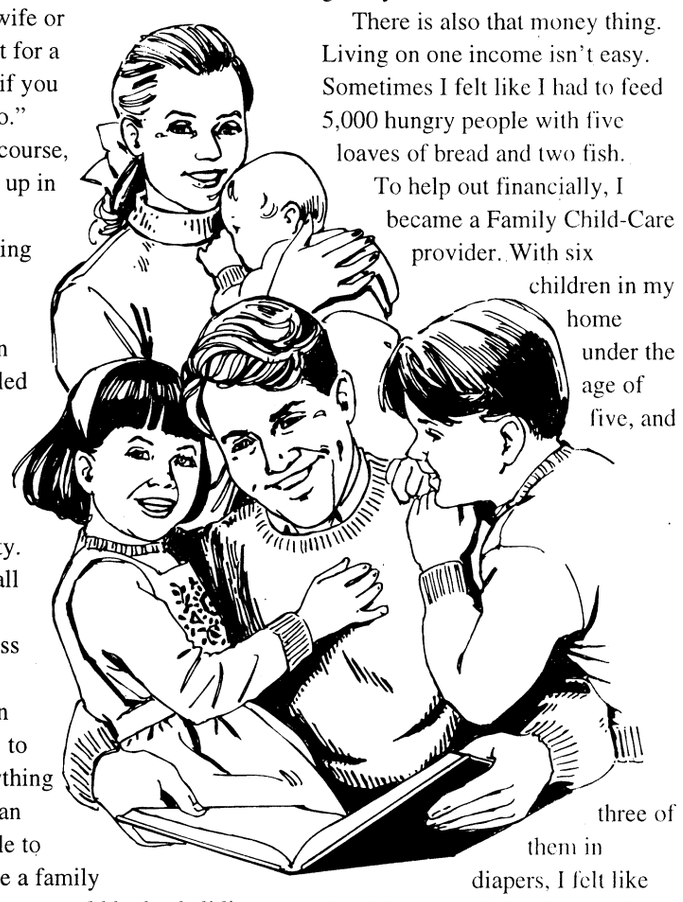


I am continually amazed by the lack of respect we, as a society, show those people to whom we entrust our nation's most valuable resource — our children. This group of heroes includes stay-at-home moms and dads, day-care workers, family child-care providers and teachers.

commentary

Before I had a child and was still in the Army, I remember feeling a little rush of superiority whenever anyone mentioned the term 'dependent.' As soon as I heard that word, into my mind leaped a picture of a fat housewife in a bathrobe, sitting in her living room, which is littered with toys and dirty dishes, munchin' on potato chips while watching soaps and talk shows. I could almost hear children with snotty noses quarreling in the background. The scene was only occasionally interrupted by a loud threat made by the mother to the children.

I think this idea was reinforced by the fact that most little girls growing up today are told they can be anything they want to be — doctors, lawyers or even soldiers. I can never remember anyone saying to me "you can even be a housewife or babysit for a living if you want to."



Of course, I grew up in an era following one in which women struggled for equality. After all of the progress these women made, to do anything less than struggle to balance a family and career would be backsliding.

This is one reason I never planned to be a stay-at-home mom. According to society, I wouldn't be living up to my full potential as a woman and mother in the '90s.

Then my son, Christian was born. Surprise! Baby reality! Spit-up on my shirt and occasionally urinated on my leg. Taking care of a baby is hard work, and as the child gets older, parenting doesn't get any easier.

There is also that money thing. Living on one income isn't easy. Sometimes I felt like I had to feed 5,000 hungry people with five loaves of bread and two fish.

To help out financially, I became a Family Child-Care provider. With six children in my home under the age of five, and three of them in diapers, I felt like the old woman living in a combat boot with so many children, I wanted to pull all my hair out and chop my diaper-changing table into bits. Amidst this war-torn battle zone I was supposed to be doing constructive activities with the kids while serving U.S. Department of Agriculture-approved snacks and meals. That means I had to cook, also.

It didn't take me long to come to the conclusion that being a child-care worker has to be one of the hardest jobs in the world. You have to have the patience of a saint, nerves of steel, eyes in the back of your head and be quick as lightning. It makes soldiering look like a stroll through the park in May, and you get paid less.

After four months of my home being turned into a daily battle zone, I decided to go back to being a stay-at-home mom.

I love spending time with my son. I enjoy having time to read books to him, playing in his sand-box with him and preparing healthy meals.

I know that even if the world says I should be doing more with my life, I look at how happy and secure my son is, and know I have one of the most important jobs on earth. I am contributing to the development of a healthy well-adjusted human being and to the next generation.

So, for all of the people out there who take time to teach children to tie shoes, play with their dolls and dump trucks and dry their tears, give yourself a big pat on the back. You deserve it.

545-boss

Dial 545-BOSS is the commander's action line for soldiers, family members and civilians to call when they have problems or complaints that can't be resolved elsewhere.

While it is not a substitute for the chain of command or for agencies established to provide assistance, the line offers another means of communication between Fort Benning's community and commanders.

The Bayonet features some of the calls that may benefit other members of the Fort Benning community.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The caller said the computer that has the federal jobs listings has been out of service for about three months now. This is very inconvenient for soldiers getting out of the Army because they can't get access to the listing for jobs, therefore cannot apply

Directorate of Military Personnel Adjutant General response: *The Federal jobs listing is a product of the Transition Bulletin Board that is maintained by the Job Assistance Center as a courtesy to personnel.getting out of the military Sept. 27, under Work Order 1319 DOIM reset the parameters on the software, which we assumed fixed the problem. Nov. 13, we again contacted DOIM with a new work order. Until our technical experts can resolve why the computer is down again, we must refer soldiers to the federal jobs listing maintained at the Directorate of Civilian Personnel. We regret this inconvenience, but it is our only solution until DOIM has a chance to look at the computer. Federal jobs on the DCP listing are identical to those on the TBB. There should be no reason for a soldier to be delayed in applying for a position identified on either listing.*

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The caller said the area around 850 C and 856 A Arrowhead Road looks like a ghetto with trash, boxes and packing material cluttering up the landscape and broken down cars with flat tires in the parking lot. She said this is not up to the standard of the U.S. Army.

Director of Public Works response: *The post recycle center was alerted to pick up the trash. The Military Police were informed of possible abandoned vehicles. A re-inspection on Nov. 15, verified that the boxes were removed and no vehicles that appeared abandoned could be seen. The area was policed by the residents. The items were verified as completed by the Family Housing inspector.*

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The caller said for the second week in a row, there were not any movies suitable for children shown at the post theater. She said there should be at least a matinee or some movie for small children shown on the weekend.

Army Air Force Exchange Service response:

AAFES had to drop the children's matinee program several years ago because of lack of suitable G rated films. Typically, less than 5 percent of all movies released to the theatrical market are G rated. Only two new G rated movies were available for scheduling to AAFES theaters so far this year.

AAFES schedules all suitable family-oriented movies available for showing on regular film circuits worldwide.

The motion picture industry recognized a need for more family oriented movies and increased production of that type of movie in 1994. While the number of G rated movies will remain low, more family-oriented PG movies are being made. These will be scheduled whenever possible.

CG requests safety during 3D month

We will soon gear up for the holiday season. Soldiers, civilian employees and families will travel many miles to be with friends and family.

National Drunk and Drugged Driving Prevention month puts national focus on the hazards of driving. All motor vehicle drivers are asked to turn their "Lights on for Life" today to call attention to the tragedies caused by drunk and drugged driving.

The risks associated with driving under the influence not only includes fines and imprisonment, but can also result in serious injury.

During the holiday season, follow these rules if you or your friends drink alcoholic beverages.:

•Use a sober, reliable designated driver

•If you drink, return home in a taxi (Safety Cab, 323-0110)

• The only belt for the road is the seat belt!

Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control, 545-4993, will provide instructor support during this high risk period.

Also, Traffic Section, Law Enforcement Division, 545-7241 will help in providing traffic safety classes.

I wish everyone a safe and joyous holiday season.

— Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix
Post commanding general

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Operation Holiday to kick off activities

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet©

Operation Holiday, that annual Christmastime event designed to put spring in the step of soldiers who find themselves left on Fort Benning for the season, is ready to begin spreading its brand of holiday cheer.

The celebration kicks off Dec. 22 with the mayors of Columbus and Phenix City and Fort Benning officials and soldiers at the Columbus Government Center Plaza at 9 a.m.

Operation Holiday is sponsored by the Association of the United States Army with donations from local individuals and organizations.

For 16 years, Operation Holiday has offered soldiers a variety of free activities, including musical entertainment, tickets and transportation to college and professional sporting events and post activities such as a bowling tournament that begins Dec. 20.

"We are preparing for this year's activities," said Jim Gallagher, executive vice president, Association of the United States Army, Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter.

"There is the possibility of soldiers being deployed to Fort Benning over the holidays prior to being sent to Bosnia so we are working to come up with extra tickets in case they are needed," he said.

According to Gallagher, transportation to and from various events will be provided as well as the cost of admission.

However, any additional items, such as refreshments at sporting events, must be paid for by the soldier, he said.

The recently finalized list of activities will be available from unit representatives, Gallagher said. Soldiers can sign up for the events through their unit representatives.

He encouraged soldiers to sign up early since space is limited for some events. Gallagher also reminded soldiers that Operation Holiday is intended primarily for those who cannot go home for the holidays, who are separated from their families or who have no transportation.

"The largest group of participants will probably come from the Infantry Training Brigade,"he said.

Gallagher expects the Atlanta Hawks basketball games and the Peach Bowl to be among this year's favorites.

Soldiers should also respond well to the talent show at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center featuring 1994 Miss Georgia Pageant winner Andrea Krahn and other past local pageant winners, he said.

According to Gallagher, Operation Holiday is not supported out of AUSA's general budget, but it is supported entirely from donations and fund-raisers.

"As in years past, the communities of Columbus and Phenix City have continued to be a tremendous help to the soldiers on Fort Benning," he said.

"Since 1980, Operation Holiday has continued to promote meaningful activities for soldiers who can't be home with their families during the holidays," Gallagher said. "This year is no exception."

ACOE: Post readies for yearly competition

Continued from A-1

is a dynamic, living process with the objective to ensure continuous improvement throughout Fort Benning.

"With the advent of APIC, the first question that one may ask is, 'What is happening to ACOE and Total Army Quality?' or, 'Has APIC replaced TAQ?' The answer is, 'No, TAQ is alive and well,'" said Pat Porter, management assistant, Total Army Quality and ACOE, Directorate of Resource Management.

In the past, ACOE primarily addressed quality within base operations.

APIC is the measure used to show you how good you are at what you do and to help identify opportunities for improvement in your continuous journey to quality. APIC involves everyone, Porter said.

The implementation of APIC required Fort Benning leadership to identify key processes throughout the installation. This was accomplished from May 31 to June 1 at the Senior Leadership Workshop and seminar. The five key processes identified and their proponents were: infantry training (Directorate of Training), infantry doctrine, infantry future, force projection, and base operations.

From June 1 to Oct. 16, units and activities prepared their input for Fort Benning's 1996 ACOE award application using Department of the Army guidance and the APIC. The Fort Benning ACOE Office consolidated and prepared the application packet and the award application was forwarded to Headquarters TRADOC on Oct. 30.

TRADOC notified Fort Benning Nov. 22 that our award application had been selected as one of five to be forwarded to Headquarters DA for further evaluation, she said. The applications of Forts Knox, Sill, Leavenworth, and Leonardwood were also selected.

"We are in the 'fight' to achieve the distinct honor of winning the ACOE CINC award for the third consecutive year," Porter said. "This is great news, but we are still a long way from winning. There is much to be done and very little time to do it."

There are 55 Army installations competing worldwide for an on-site visit by the DA evaluation team. Only 32 will be selected for this honor.

"We fully expect Fort Benning to be selected for an on-site visit by this team during February 1996 to validate our award application," she said.

In order to prepare for the competition Fort Benning created the Fort Benning Performance Improvement Plan. The FBPIP is a long-range, strategic planning document — it is a roadmap to the future. It will encompass the current Installation Management Action Plan. The application of APIC will provide, a tool for diagnosing existing key processes, a means for determining areas for improvement, a framework for comprehensive strategic planning, and a vehicle to carry any organization along the road to continuous improvement.

"The ACOE Office needs your help," Porter said. "Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix wants Fort Benning to be a mission-oriented, value-based, customer-focused organization."

Editor's note: *This is the first in a series of articles to explain the expanded role of ACOE and the implementation of the Army's performance improvement criteria.*

Create an acronym; win a prize

Directorate of Resource Management

The Directorate of Resources Management is sponsoring a contest to find an acronym that best identifies or reflects the values of Army performance improvement criteria. Some examples are:

P -Performance Improvement
R -Recognition
I -Innovation
D -Dedication
E -Empowerment

A -Attitude
P -Pride
I -Improvement
C -Customer-Focus

The contest is open from Monday through Jan 12. All personnel working or living on Fort Benning are eligible to participate with the exception of those employees of the installation ACOE Office.

The individual submitting the winning acronym will receive his or her choice of a free weekend at the Fort Benning Recreation Area in Destin, Fla., or a cabin at Uchee Creek.

Entries may be submitted by using the contest coupon, or by PROFS to PROFS user identification: MCLANEYS. You can submit more than one entry.

Acronym Contest Entry Form

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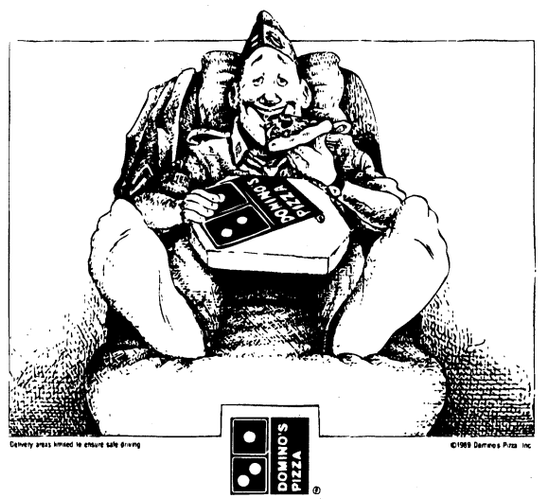
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Shannon Day/Special to The Bayonet

Kris Keske, fourth-grade science teacher at White Elementary School, and her students race modified cars. The students use principals they learned in physics to make the cars go faster and farther.

PHYSICS LESSON

Students race modified cars

By Shannon Day
Special to The Bayonet©

Kris Keske, a fourth-grade teacher at White Elementary School remembers sitting through hours of theoretical physics in high school and counting the minutes until class was over.

As a teacher, she decided to help prepare her students for college-preparatory science classes now by laying a solid foundation of basic physics principals.

Four years ago, Keske took a special class on physics at the National Science Center at Fort Gordon. The class taught her how to come up with innovative experiments that demonstrate the laws of physics to fourth-graders in terms they can understand.

Through various experiments, she developed a unit to teach the children about inertia, air pressure, water pressure and friction.

"We started about a few weeks ago by learning that air is matter and continued on from there," she said. "Through these experiments, we want to teach them not to be afraid of physics."

She said they experimented with marbles. The children learned that two marbles dropped at the same time, no matter what their sizes, will fall at the same speed. After this gravity demonstration, they rolled the marbles and found that the marble with the most mass will roll faster and farther than the others.

After learning these principals, the children brought in several race cars, which they had modified, to compete against each other.

Keske explained that the students had to add weight to the cars to make them faster, but too much would slow them down. They also had to make sure the cars weren't too wide, because if the sides of the cars touched the sides of the track, it would cause friction and slow the car down.

Courtney L. Johnson, winner of the second race, had gone through an entire bucket full of cars to find just the right one.

"First I went through the bucket to find the heaviest cars and then I checked the wheels to make sure they weren't too wide," Johnson said. "After that I taped pennies to the top of the car so it would make it heavier, but not so many that it would slow (the car) down."

Johnson said she has had a lot of fun with the experiments and they have helped her learn more and understand science better.

Keske said making science interesting and fun is the end result she is looking for.

"I hope it lays a foundation so they have a good attitude about science when they get to high school," she said.

The culmination of the science unit was Dec. 12 when the children put together all of the principals they learned and launched bottle rockets.

Olympic bricks for sale

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Columbus '96 is selling commemorative bricks as a part of its Olympic fund-raising campaign, now through Dec. 31.

The bricks will be placed in the walkways of the South Commons section, site of the 1996 Olympic Softball Competition.

"Columbus '96 is a nonprofit organization and selling bricks is a fund-raiser for us," said an Olympic official. "All of the proceeds will go back into the fund."

The commemorative bricks will be engraved with personalized inscriptions that will be immortalized, said Daphne Peirce, Columbus '96 Media Communications.

"Together, we can all create the legacy that will propel the Chattahoochee valley into the 21st century," said retired Lt. Gen. Carmen Cavezza, executive director, Columbus '96. "(This is a) legacy that will pass from one generation to the next, as the Olympic torch is passed from one athlete to another."

Be a part of Columbus' Legacy!
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va q&a

Department of Veterans Affairs

Q: Under what circumstances can a spouse, surviving spouse, or child receive educational benefits?

A: A spouse, surviving spouse, or child is eligible for Dependents Educational Assistance if the veteran died or is permanently and totally disabled as the result of a disability arising from active service in the Armed Forces.

Also eligible are the surviving spouse and children of a veteran who died from any cause while rated permanently and totally disabled from a service-connected disability or the spouse and children of a service member currently missing in action, captured in the line of duty by a hostile force, or presently detained in the line of duty by a foreign power.

Q: What is the payment level under the Dependents Educational Assistance program?

A: The rate is $404 per month for full-time school attendance with lesser amounts for part-time training. Payments are made monthly.

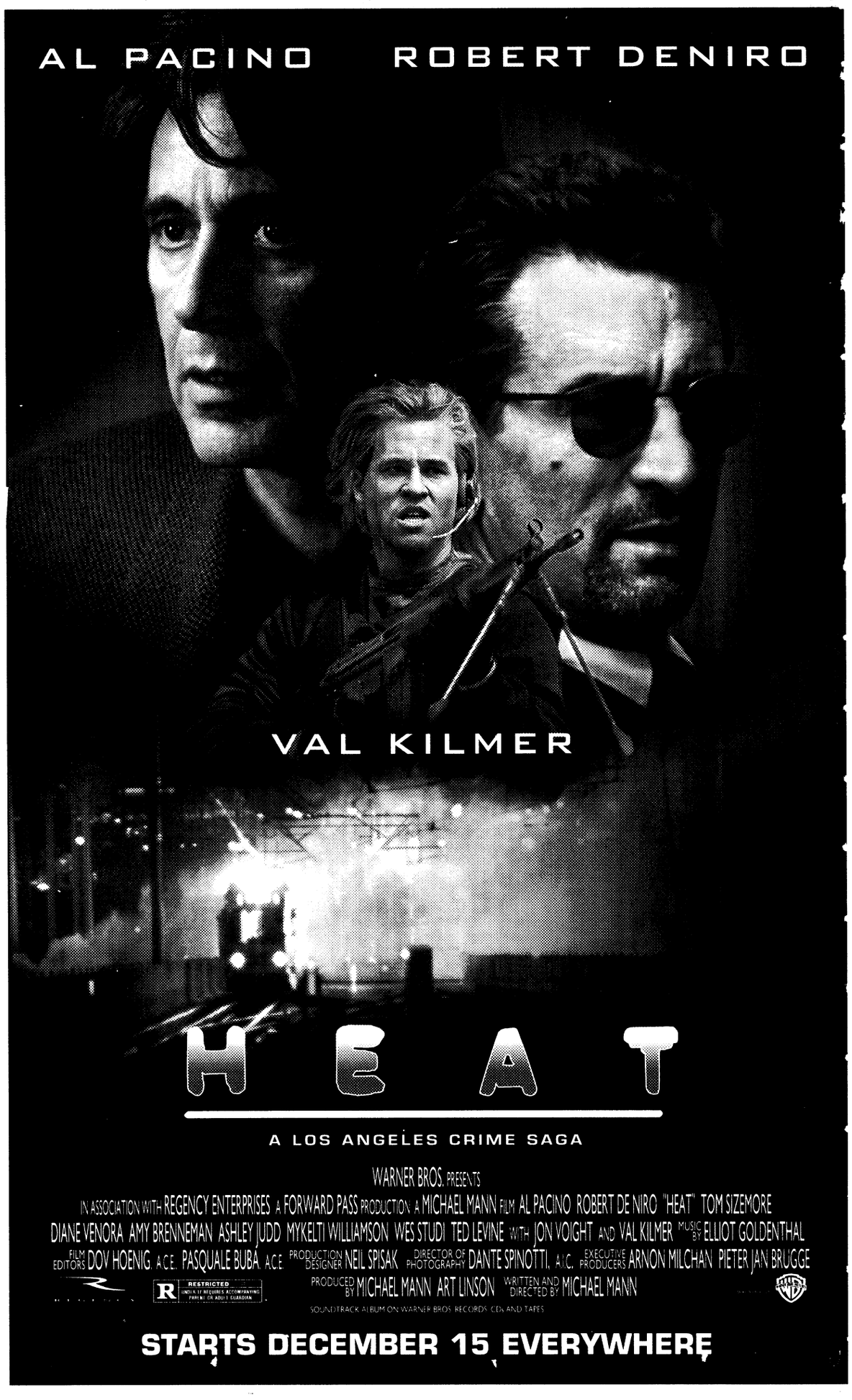
Q: How many months of training can be received by dependents?

A: The beneficiary may receive up to 45 months of full-time training or the equivalent in part-time training.

Editor's note: *Veterans who have questions regarding their benefits can call the VA regional office at (800) 827-1000.*

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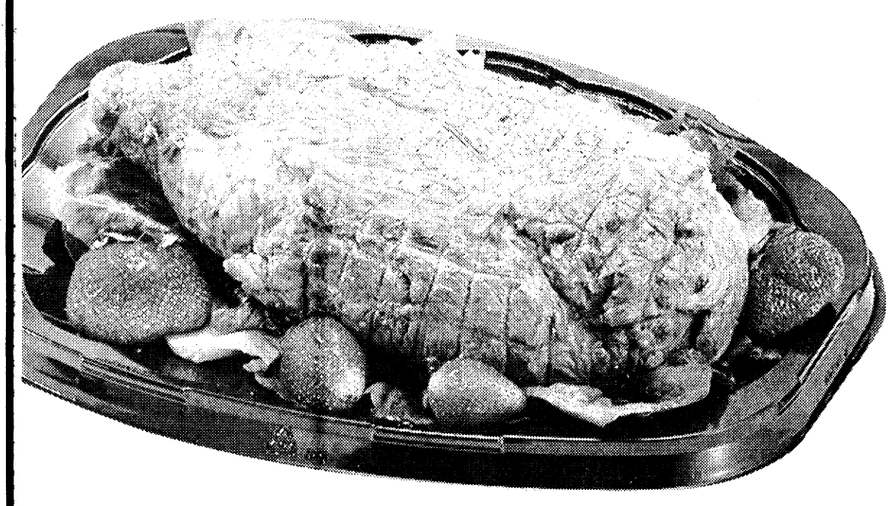
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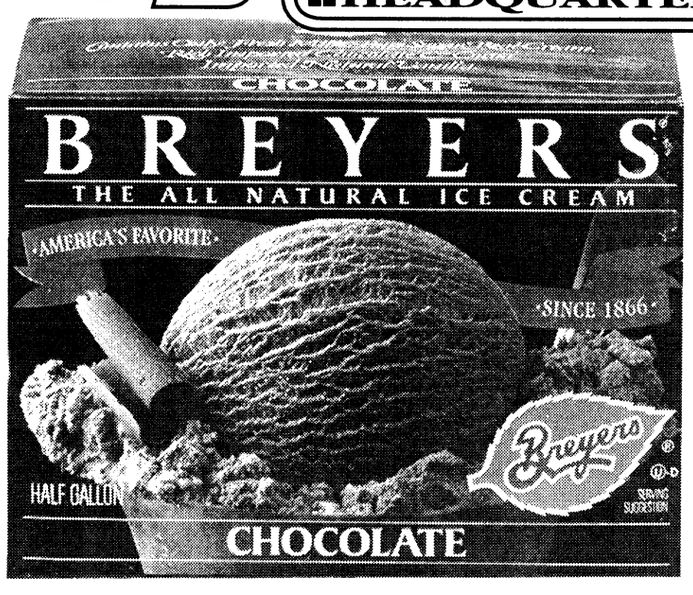
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Photos by Lori Egan

Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, Fort Benning commanding general, and his wife, Cheri, greet spectators at the annual Bi-City Christmas Parade in Columbus Saturday.

Christmas parade

Columbus, Fort Benning and the local area came out for the annual Bi-city Christmas Parade Saturday. The parade began at 10 a.m. and the post's commanding general, a color guard from the 317th Engineer Company and The Infantry Band participated.



The Infantry Band performs a song for the crowd.

VA reduces inventory of defaulted properties

Department of Veterans Affairs

The Department of Veterans Affairs has reduced its inventory of defaulted residential properties to the lowest point in 14 years, generating more than $1.6 billion in proceeds and reflecting aggressive VA resale efforts.

During fiscal 1995, VA regional offices sold 24,686 properties and ended the year with only 9,321 properties on hand. This marked the first time since February 1981 that VA's inventory of acquired properties had been reduced to below 10,000, marking a dramatic reduction from the 25,000 properties on hand in 1988.

VA works with veterans holding VA-guaranteed loans who are unable to meet mortgage payments to help them identify various financial alternatives.

In cases where the veteran or an owner who assumed a VA-guaranteed loan cannot bring the payments current and foreclosure results, VA will buy the property if it is not financially advantageous to simply pay the lender the guaranteed part of the loan.

When these properties subsequently are "turned over" by prompt sales, minimizing the inventory VA is carrying, the federal revolving fund that sustains VA's loan guaranty program is replenished, carrying costs are reduced and the cost to taxpayers is kept as low as possible.

Streamlined processing that minimizes the time a broker is waiting to hear about the status of his or her buyers brings about more support for the program.

VA sells homes through real estate agents and uses various media from classified ads to computerized bulletin boards to advertise available properties, which may be purchased by nonveterans as well as veterans.

For more information on how properties are advertised in your area, call VA at (800) 827-1000.

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VA disability COLA benefits on rise

Department of Veterans Affairs

The Department of Veterans Affairs has announced that disabled veterans will receive a 2.6 percent cost-of-living increase in their compensation payments scheduled to be mailed later this month.

The cost-of-living allowance, based on the COLA for social security recipients, was included in legislation signed by President Clinton and affects 2.2 million veterans.

Monthly payments will now range from $91 for a single veteran with a 10-percent disability rating to $1,870 for a single veteran with a 100-percent disability rating.

The increase also applies to approximately 302,000 survivors of certain veterans — the spouses and children who receive benefits under VA's dependency and indemnity compensation program.

Veterans whose service-connected disabilities are rated 30 percent or higher may receive additional allowances for dependents, based on the number of dependents and extent of disability.

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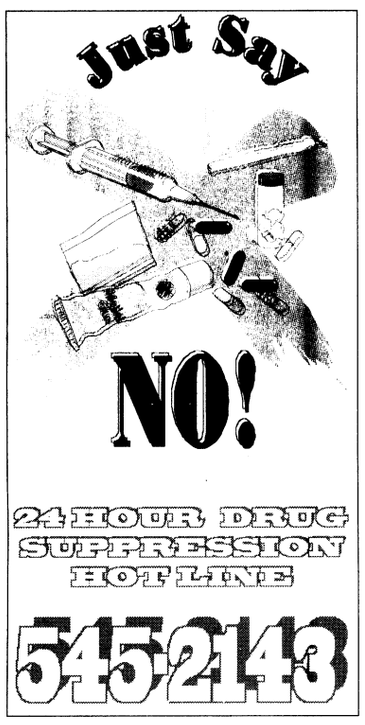
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An open letter to the troops on Ft. Benning. On a recent visit to Ft. Benning to witness a Ranger School graduation, I became acutely aware I was among the best and brightest the U.S. has to offer. I was very impressed by the dedication, attitudes and abilities of the soldiers I met.

Let me say as an American Citizen, I appreciate your sacrifice, your effort, your dedication to purpose and your desire to serve as members of the Army of the United States. You indeed serve in my place, and I thank you.

Too often, the appreciation is never stated, but rest assured, your service is much appreciated and admired by the vast majority of the American people. I'm so proud of you. I wish I could be one of you.

Thank you, may God bless you and keep you safe, and Merry Christmas to you all.

W. J. Haraway
Texas

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SAT 0800-1200HRS 06 JAN-16 MAR

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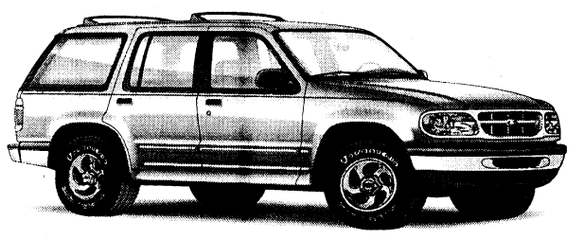


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Brian R Voller

Col. Everett W. Newcomb waits to receive the organizational colors from Brig. Gen. Vernon C. Spaulding and Command Sgt. Major H. Holt during the assumption of command ceremony Monday in front of Martin Community Army Hospital.

New commander takes over at MACH

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

The cold air of the early December morning chilled the soldiers from Martin Army Community Hospital as they stood ready for inspection.

With the hospital building to his right, Col. Everett W. Newcomb III, incoming commander, received the organizational colors from Brig. Gen. Vernon C. Spaulding, commanding general of the Southeast Health Service Support Area. Newcomb took command of the U.S. Army Medical Department Activity in an assumption of command ceremony Dec. 11.

Newcomb assumes command from Col. Gerald M. Cross, the acting commander, who will be staying at the hospital, and from Col. Michael J. Kussman, who departed Aug. 10.

During his remarks, Spaulding thanked Cross and his wife for doing an excellent job of commanding the hospital over the last four months.

Kussman is currently preparing to take over deputy command for clinical services at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington D.C.

"I duly thank you for the job you have done here," Spaulding said. "It just reinforces the strong team we have here at the AMEDD and at Martin Army Hospital."

Newcomb also thanked the former commanders and said he was honored to have control of the hospital.

"It is an unbelievable honor for me to assume command of what is undoubtedly the finest hospital in the United States Army," Newcomb said. "And it is one of the premiere medical institutions, military or civilian, in the United States today."

Newcomb also expressed optimism about the future.

"We are today in the midst of very big changes in the way health care is delivered in both the civilian and military fields," Newcomb said. "Downsizing, budget cuts, managed care, utilization management and Tri-Care — all of these are forcing us to change the way we look at the delivery of health care, and the way we interact with our patients.

"All of those changes go hand in hand with opportunity — opportunity for improvement, opportunity for advancement and opportunity to do things just a little bit better than before."

Newcomb was born in Elizabeth, N.J. in 1951. He graduated cum laude in 1973 from the Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., with a bachelor of science degree.

He received a medical degree in 1978 from Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirksville Mo., where he was also salutatorian.

Newcomb is a graduate of the industrial College of the Armed Forces, the Command and General Staff College and the Army Medical Department's Officer Basic and Advanced courses.

Newcomb's military awards include the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Meritorious Service medal with three oak leaf clusters, Army Commendation Medal, Army Achievement Medal and the Joint Meritorious Unit Award.

He wears the Expert Field Medical Badge and the Flight Surgeon Badge. He was named the 1987 Outstanding Attending Physician at Madigan Army Medical Center, and is a fellow of the American College of Cardiology and the American College of Physicians.

He and his wife, Shirley, who is an active duty lieutenant colonel in the Army nurse corps, have one daughter, Laura, who is obtaining her master's degree in international business from Pepperdine University.

Negativism? Deal with yourself first

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet©

The best way to deal with people with negative attitudes, whether in the workplace or anywhere else, is to deal with yourself first.

That is the advice of Yvonne Wilbanks, civilian program coordinator with the Alcohol Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Program.

"It is easier to change yourself than it is to change others," Wilbanks said. "We must recognize the power we have is over ourselves. We have no real power over others."

According to Wilbanks, there are a minimum of two options when dealing with difficult people or situations. "You can go crazy or you can go peacefully," she said, quoting Adele Greenfield, a noted author.

Accept that life is difficult and will always be a series of challenges, she said. Don't pay attention to negative people and simply avoid confrontation by dealing with them politely.

Wilbanks told the story of a woman who was called by her mother on the telephone and vigorously cussed out.

"Thank you for calling, mother," the woman said, "It's always so nice to hear your voice."

Wilbanks also said a good attitude is contagious.

"Are you permeating the office with happiness?" she said. "Your attitude can affect others in the office."

Finally, accept that people have the right to live how they want to, she said. It is very difficult to get others to change.

"They might not even think they have a problem," she said. "Concentrate on your own life first."

Dealing with difficult people

- **Take responsibility for your own life.** Our power is over ourselves.
- **Understand anger.** It usually occurs when an expectation is not being met. When angry, ask yourself how important will this be in a few years? Remember to let go of blaming and complaining, which victimize us and switch to problem solving, choices and assertiveness.
  - — Identify the emotion
  - — Talk it out with someone you trust
  - — Write a letter you don't send
  - — Forgive or you will be l ike the one you hate
- Change your thinking — optimism can help you succeed
  - — Self-fulfilling prophecies
  - — Positive self-talk
- **Keys to problem solving:**
  - — Describe the problem in detail
  - — What I want to see happen
  - — My options
  - — Action plan, specific goals with milestones
  - — Evaluate and change goals as needed
  - —You cannot get a person to solve a problem they do not have
- **Be a winner**
  - —Exercise daily
  - — Eat fruits and vegetables daily
  - — Relax, participate in hobbies
  - — Improve self-esteem

Problems and pain
- Life is difficult
- Life is a series of problems
- Reasons for wanting to change others
- Let go of fear
- Find the "Walking Cure"

Recovering from dealing with grouches, grumps and grudges
- Recognizing our power is over ourselves
- Slay the dragon or love the dragon
- Observe rather than judge
- Give up our misery story
- Turn problem finding into problem solving

Reminder: You cannot get a person to solve a problem they do not have!

Source: Civilian Counseling Service

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Benning bus tour available

Army Career and Alumni Program

A free installation bus tour, sponsored by the Directorate of Military Personnel and Adjutant General, Adjutant General Replacement Detachment, is available to all incoming soldiers, family members and Department of the Army civilians.

The purpose of the tour is to explain the services available on post, identify the location of various activities and to assist families in networking with in the military community.

The tour begins and ends at the Welcome Center, Building 2607, Soldiers' Plaza, every Monday through Friday from 8 to 10:30 a.m.

Incoming military personnel are automatically scheduled for this tour during their initial inprocessing. Family members and civilians can participate on a walk-in basis.

The tour bus schedule consists of Morale, Welfare and Recreation Activities, unit locations, Army and Air Force Exchange Service and Commissary facilities and military and civilian customer service areas. Proper attire is required.

For more information, contact Sgt. 1st Class Tyrone Fuller at 545-2010 or 545-1307.

What movies are playing on post?
See Page D-7

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post briefs

Hospital introduces patient access hot line

Patients can call Martin Army Community Hospital's new patient access hot line if they desire to tell the hospital commander about any positive experiences or less than positive concerns about the hospital or its clinic.

Just dial 544-MACH (544-6224) and leave your name, daytime telephone number and a brief description of your observation or concern. The hospital staff will normally return the call within one duty day.

Welcome Center changes hours

The new hours of operation for the Welcome Center will be Monday through Friday 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday 2 to 10 p.m. Inprocessing will be from opening hours until 20 minutes prior to closing hours. Outprocessing soldiers may report to the welcome center or call to make and appointment ten days before departure from the installation. For more information, call 545-5404.

Thrift Savings Plan opens season

The Thrift Saving Plan open season runs through Jan. 31. Any employee wishing to start a TSP account, change TSP contributions or change how TSP contributions are invested may do so during the open season.

Elections or changes to the TSP may be made by visiting the Directorate of Civilian Personnel. Personnel Services Center, Building 85, Center Wing, during regular duty hours.

Quarterly appreciation breakfast Jan. 11

The Quarterly Excellence Appreciation Day Breakfast and Quality Awards Ceremony will be Jan. 11 from 8 to 9 a.m. at the Supper Club of the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Breakfast will consist of bacon and sausage, scrambled eggs, grits, biscuits, coffee and juice.

Tickets are $4.50 and can be picked up at the Parrish Building (Building 66) Jan. 2 through 8.

Commanders and supervisors should contact Pat Porter at 545-1713 or 545-4332 with the names of honorees and the number of persons in their organization who will be attending the breakfast or if they have questions.

CID offering reward

The U.S. Criminal Investigation Command is offering a $500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons responsible for an attempted robbery and aggravated assault that occurred at a public telephone booth on the corner of Way Street and Sightseeing Road at about 1 a.m. Nov. 20. A soldier using the telephone was approached by three, 16- to 20-year-old black males. The assailants held a knife to the soldier's throat while they demanded his wallet.

The assistance of the local community is being requested in an effort to identify and apprehend the perpetrators. If you have information concerning this incident, contact Chief Warrant Officer 2 James Newsome at 545-4989 or the Military Police at 545-5222. The identity of anyone providing information will be kept in strictest confidence.

Airports impose new security measures

New security measures in all airports require travelers to show a picture identification card at time of check-in. Picture ID cards are required for travelers 18 years and older. Failure to produce a picture ID could result in denial of boarding.

Check-in time at the Columbus Airport should be no less than 45 minutes prior to departure and no less than one hour prior to departure from the Atlanta Airport. For more information, call the Transportation Division at 545-7706.

Coordinate travel with Carlson Wagonlit

All official travel within the continental United States should be coordinated directly with Carlson Wagonlit Travel.

The traveler is responsible for providing three copies of travel orders directly to Carlson Wagonlit Travel. For convenience, orders may be dropped off at the drive-thru ticket booth.

Airline tickets will no longer be available for pick up at the booth. Tickets can be picked up at Building 2628 two days prior to date of travel. For more information, call Carlson Travel at 682-0622.

Nick Hoge Award set

Military personnel and civilian employees of the Department of the Army, including local nationals and nonappropriated fund employees, are encouraged to submit professional essays for consideration for the 1995 Nick Hoge Award for Professional Development.

This essay competition provides the opportunity for Army personnel to present their ideas through thoroughly researched, documented and creative papers. The papers are to consider the existing quality, effectiveness or efficiency of civilian human resource management and related professional disciplines (such as personnel psychology) and should address concepts and methodologies that will enhance the conduct of civilian human resource management business.

Co-authors and group authors are permitted. Nominations must be submitted to the Management-Employee Relations Division, Directorate of Civilian Personnel in an original and eight copies with a separate cover page, no later than Jan. 6. For more information call Mae Horsey at 545-4483.

OCS board set

The next Officer Candidate School selection board has been scheduled for June 17 to 21, 1996. The cutoff date for applications to arrive at Personnel Command is May 17, 1996 — no exceptions.

The Adjutant General Personnel Operations Services Division has set up two local boards to accommodate Fort Benning for the DA June board. Local board No. 1 is Feb. 6 to 8. Applications must arrive no later than Jan. 19. Local board No. 2 will be May 6 to 8. Applications for this board must arrive in POSD no later than April 19.

For more information, call Marie Lee at 545-3341 or 545-4702.

EFMP program provides assistance

The Exceptional Family Member Program is a Department of the Army program designed to assist, through selective assignment and reassignment, the soldier who has a special needs family member.

The EFMP addresses the needs of those family members, adults or children, who have a physical, intellectual or emotional disorder that limits that person's capability to take part in activities and which requires special treatment, therapy, education, training or counseling.

The program's purpose is to let the U.S. Total Army Personnel Command at DA know of any family members with special needs, so this can be a consideration during the assignment selection process.

For additional information regarding the EFMP, contact Frances Howard, coordinator, Exceptional Family Member Program, Army Community Service, at 545-6969 or 545-5516.

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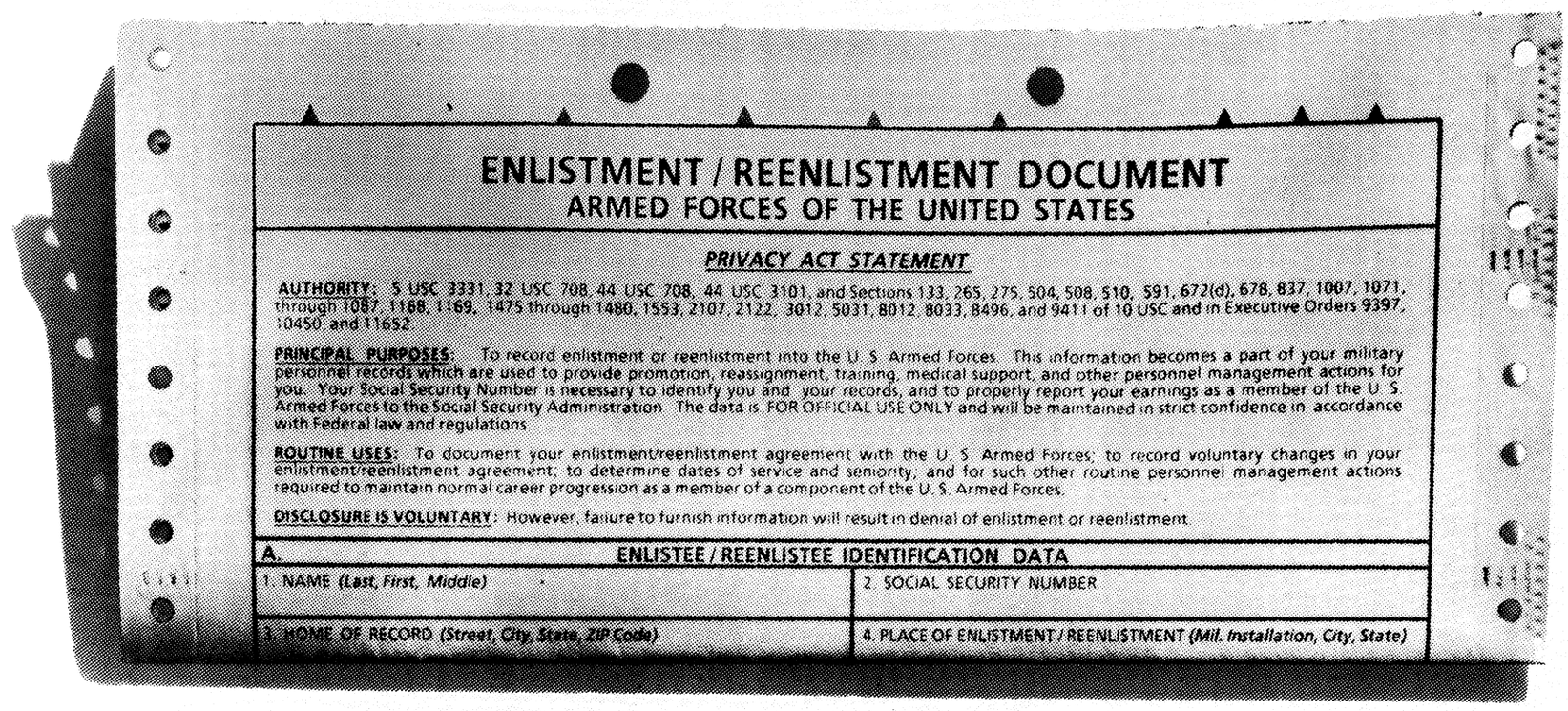
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PRINCIPAL PURPOSES: To record enlistment or reenlistment into the U. S. Armed Forces. This information becomes a part of your military personnel records which are used to provide promotion, reassignment, training, medical support, and other personnel management actions for you. Your Social Security Number is necessary to identify you and your records, and to properly report your earnings as a member of the U. S. Armed Forces to the Social Security Administration. The data is FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY and will be maintained in strict confidence in accordance with Federal law and regulations.

ROUTINE USES: To document your enlistment/reenlistment agreement with the U. S. Armed Forces; to record voluntary changes in your enlistment/reenlistment agreement; to determine dates of service and seniority; and for such other routine personnel management actions required to maintain normal career progression as a member of a component of the U. S. Armed Forces.

DISCLOSURE IS VOLUNTARY: However, failure to furnish information will result in denial of enlistment or reenlistment.

A. ENLISTEE / REENLISTEE IDENTIFICATION DATA

1. NAME (Last, First, Middle)	2. SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER
3. HOME OF RECORD (Street, City, State, ZIP Code)	4. PLACE OF ENLISTMENT / REENLISTMENT (Mil. Installation, City, State)

profile in excellence

Name: Walter Lee Walker



Award or recognition: Employee of the Quarter
Unit or activity: Commissary
Job title: Warehouse leader
Years on the job: 29 years

What were your reasons for joining civil service?
I became employed with the civil service because I felt that I could be an asset as well as receive values from this organization. I share my experience with my co-workers.

Define your work ethic.
Dedicated employee — rain or shine, I am at work. When called in to work, I come. I have a very high degree of self-confidence. I am committed to the mission.

What person has most influenced your career?
My wife, Sophia, has inspired me very much to be all that I can be.

If you were your supervisor for a day, what improvements would you make?
Make the Commissary completely automated. Hire more enthusiastic employees. Enforce all policies.

What are your future career plans?
I plan to retire.

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— Lillie Burns
Grocery manager

Infantry school names top instructors of year

By Shannon Day
Special to The Bayonet©

Out of the many instructors at the U.S. Army Infantry School, three have been chosen as the creme de la creme.

Each year, an officer and both a senior and junior enlisted soldier are chosen.

The officer is Capt. Eugene A. Yancey IIİ, senior platoon trainer, Company C., 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.

He attended the Infantry Officer Advanced Course in 1993 and graduated on the commandant's list.

He was then selected as an instructor for the Infantry Officer Basic Course, where he has been training lieutenants. He instructs them in combat essential skills and tactics from fire team to company-level operations.

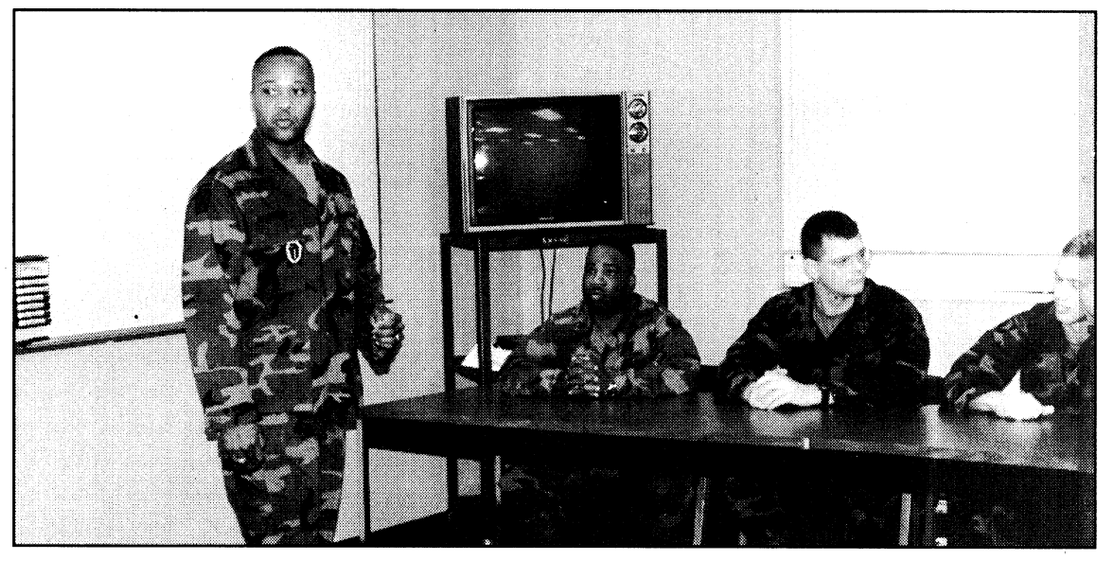
He describes his teaching style as very positive and attributes his success to the fact that he really enjoys teaching.

"I am extremely honored," Yancey said. "But I realize this award is meant to honor all of the great instructors at Fort Benning."

Another exceptional instructor is Sgt. 1st Class Keithly A. Warner, small group leader, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Noncommissioned Officers Academy. He was named the senior enlisted instructor of the year.

In February 1994, he was appointed to the Henry Caro NCOA as an Advanced Noncommissioned Officer Course instructor.

The courses at the academy are broken down into cycles of ten weeks of intensive training.



Shannon Day/Special to The Bayonet

Fort Benning Instructor of the Year Sgt. 1st Class Keithly A. Warner, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Noncommissioned Officers Academy, instructs a group of Advanced Noncommissioned Officer Course students on air assault operations.

"It's hard to tell someone you know what they are going through if you don't," he said. "I try to put myself in their position to see how the information would be best received by them."

Staff Sgt. Scott E. Holden, brigade tactics trainer, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Ranger Training Brigade, is the junior instructor of the year.

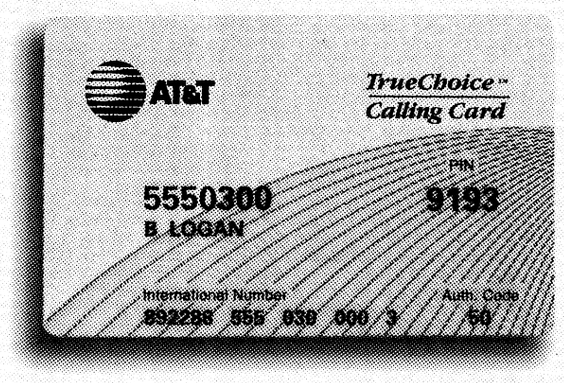
Holden, who teaches ranger students, uses a small group approach when teaching because he feels many of the soldiers also have a lot of knowledge to share with the class.

"I've learned a lot by hearing them and teaching them also," Holden said. "Teaching is a two-way street."

A ceremony honoring the instructors was Dec. 13 at 10 a.m. in Classroom 6 at Infantry Hall.

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Lori Egan

Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix congratulates Harry L. Brooks while giving him an award.

CG presents awards at retreat ceremony

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

The monthly retreat ceremony, which honors soldiers and civilians was hosted by Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, post commander, Nov. 30 on York Field.

Those honored were:

• **Staff Sgt. George Gurrola**, 4th Ranger Training Battalion, received the Army Commendation Medal for preventing the possible death of a ranger student during an airborne operation. He stopped the jumper at the door and unwrapped the static line from around his neck and then allowed the jumper to jump.

• **Sgt. Scott R. Lewis**, U.S. Army Infantry Center Military Police Company, received the Army Commendation Medal for initiating cardiopulmonary resuscitation on a baby who had stopped breathing.

• **Fire Lt. Hubert D. McNeer** and **Firefighter Pascal D. Cureton**, Directorate of Public Safety, both received Achievement Medals for Civil Service for continuing CPR on the baby.

• **Sgt. 1st Class Robert J. Daugherty** and **Sgt. Juanita Jackson**, Community Mental Health Service, Martin Army Community Hospital, both received Army Achievement Medals for talking a basic trainee who was threatening to jump off the roof of a reception barracks out of committing suicide.

• **Spc. Timothy Vandevander** and **Spc. Sidney Leach** accepted the Organization of Excellence Award for the 36th Engineer Group. The group was recognized for its support in the cleanup efforts of Hurricane Opal.

• **Retired Lt. Col. John and Shirley Vollentine** received the Commander's Award for Public Service as outstanding civilian volunteers for sponsoring international military students and their families for 25 years.

• **Tammy Davis** received a USAIC Certificate of Achievement for being November's Volunteer of the Month. She has served as the family support group leader for Company A, 324th Forward Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized).

• **Harry Brooks**, library technician for the Directorate of Community Activities, was August's Civilian Employee of the Month and received a Department of the Army Certificate of Commendation.

• **Joseph L. Jordan**, visual information specialist for the Directorate of Operations and Training, received a USAIC Certificate of Achievement for being the Quality Employee of the Month.

• **Julie Goldner** was presented a USAIC Certificate of Appreciation for performing the Heimlich Maneuver on a child who swallowed a quarter.

• **Mary Ann Clark**, who is retiring after 13 years with CB&T, received a USAIC Certificate of Appreciation. She ran the monthly paysite at the Infantry Training Brigade.

• **Retired Sgt. Maj. Nathaniel E. Guydon Jr.** received a Certificate of Achievement for serving as enlisted co-chairman of the Fort Benning Retiree Council.

• **Sam Wellborn, Mayo "Biff" Hayden** and **Bob Berry** received Fort Benning mementos for their continued support of Fort Benning.

After passing out the awards, Hendrix thanked the honorees for their contributions.

Hendrix thanked the Silver Wings for their demonstration of precision parachute jumping and landing.

SOA names top soldiers for the year

By Saralynne Snell
School of the Americas

It wasn't just brains that counted this time, but brawn and skill as well, as the top soldiers of the School of the Americas vied for the titles of NCO and Soldier of the Year. The board provided the majority of points in this competition, but the honors also rested upon physical fitness, marksmanship and drill and ceremonies.

SOA's NCO of the Year is Staff Sgt. Jose Quinones, an instructor in the Special Operations Division; and the Soldier of the Year is Spc. Judith Ginder, photojournalist for the school.

Quinones wears the double tabs of an airborne ranger and hopes to add a third tab after applying to the Special Forces. At SOA, he teaches Latin American students about small-boat operations and fast-roping. While preparing for the board, he was also a "tactic" – one who sponsors an entire class at a time. Tactics meet the foreign students — many of whom speak little or no English



Staff Sgt. Jose Quinones is the SOA noncommissio ned officer of the year

— at the airport, get them settled and generally act "like their mother and father" during their stay, he said.

Ginder is a photojournalist in SOA's Public Affairs Office. Though she's been in the Army less than two years, she has already shown leadership. She is the SOA representative to Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers, and she won the title of queen for the Association of the United States Army, Fort Benning Chapter in June. Now in her junior year of studying art, Ginder is working toward a bachelor's degree as time permits.

Both soldiers thought the total-soldier concept of this competition was good.

"It got you thinking on your feet and getting back to basics, especially in drill and ceremony," Quinones said.

"When you do it that way, you get a much more well-rounded soldier and NCO because anyone can memorize information," Ginder said. Leading drill and ceremony made her nervous, she said, because she hasn't been to the Primary Leadership Development Course yet. But she didn't let that stop her.

"I don't let things bother me," she explained. "I don't get stressed out over things, and I think that shows in the way I present myself."

Competing in military boards is good for any soldier, Quinones said, whether you're new in the Army or advanced in your career.

"(Boards) encourage soldiers — they let the NCO chain of command get to know you, and they help you gain self-confidence," he said. NCOs "should get put on the spot" now and then. "It keeps you on the edge; you should always know your stuff," he said.

Ginder, who was a private first class while competing, saw the competition as a way to advance



Spc. Judith Ginder is the SOA soldier of the year.

her career.

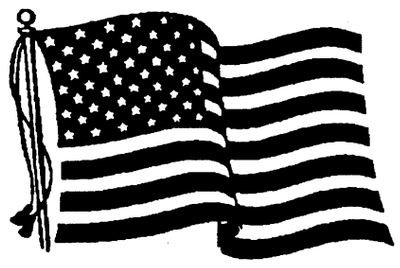
"I knew that if I wanted to get promoted faster, I had to do things to make me stand out from my peers," she said. Along with winning AUSA queen and leading in BOSS, taking Soldier of the Year helped accomplish that. Ginder was promoted to specialist months earlier than the norm.

She also looked to the future during the board.

"It's great experience for the promotion board," she said. "And any time you get to speak in public or make any kind of presentation of yourself, it helps your confidence level and anything else you might have to do in the future, especially in my (military occupational specialty), which is public affairs."

Want to know more about Bosnia?

Find it on page C-4, the *Follow Me!* section of *The Bayonet*



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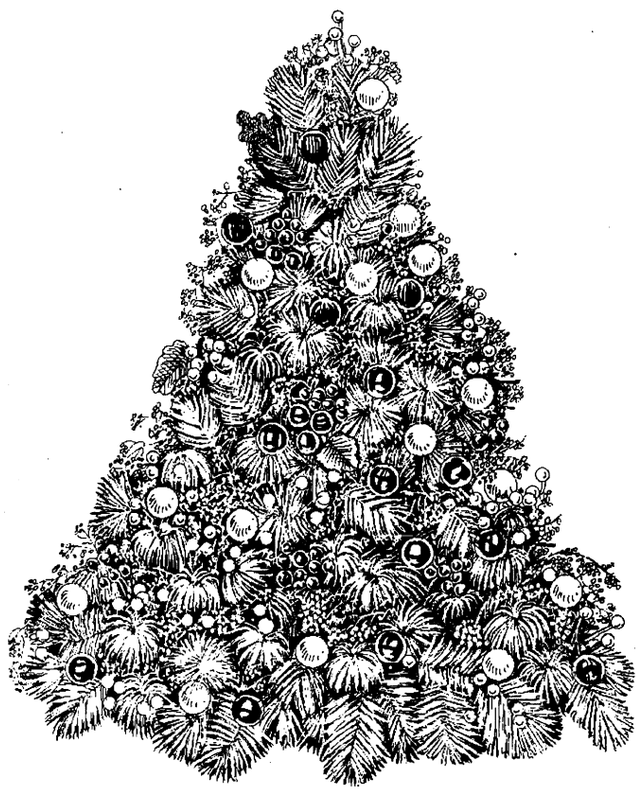


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Foundation gives holiday safety tips

Georgia Firefighters Burn Foundation Inc.



In an effort to keep you and your loved ones safe, the Georgia Firefighters Burn Foundation would like to remind you of the following guidelines to insure that you have a safe and joyous holiday season:

When purchasing a Christmas tree :

• Check needles to insure freshness, if the needles fall easily from the tree, the tree is dry and should not be purchased

• Always keep a fresh tree watered daily

• If purchasing an artificial tree be certain that you only purchase trees which are fire retardant, but remember fire retardant does not mean fire proof.

While decorating the house:

• Make certain to use lights that are certified by an Underwriters Laboratory

• Always unplug any electrical decorations before leaving your house or retiring for the night.

• Do not over load outlets or extension cords

• Never run extension cords under carpet, rugs or mats

• If using candles, be certain that they are at least 36 inches from any combustible material

• Never leave a burning candle unattended

• Do not let children play with candles, electrical decorations or matches.

While cooking the holiday feast:

• Keep children out of the kitchen (scald burns are a major cause of death to children under the age of two)

• Wear tight fitting sleeves to prevent them from dangling into a flame or onto a hot burner

• Never add water to a dish containing hot oil

• Keep paper towels, pot holders, dish towels, etc. away from stove top

• If you have a stove fire, calmly turn the burner off and cover the pan with a lid.

Also, remember to check your smoke detectors to be certain they are functioning correctly.

For more detailed holiday safety information, contact the Burn Foundation office at (800) 273-2876.

Mirror adjustments can eliminate blind spots

By Jim Mateja
National Safety Council

George Platzer. He calls himself an engineering consultant. Although when we first heard about his novel way to increase driving safety, we considered "crackpot" or "loony tune" a more apt description.

Platzer specializes in rearview mirrors. He holds several patents on them. He recently presented his latest idea to the prestigious society of Automotive Engineers at its annual meeting on what's new and what's coming in automotive engineering innovation and technology.

What Platzer now has come up with is a simple way for motorists to eliminate the blind spot in their rearview mirrors by merely changing the method in which they adjust the setting of their mirrors. No radar, no computer sensors, no need for satellites circling overhead.

So we set off on the roadway to give Platzer's idea the acid test — real life experience.

And what did we find after about five minutes of travel along the tollway? If Nobel gave out prizes for mirror adjustments, Platzer would have one on his mantle. If Pulitzer rewarded the doing away of blind spots, Platzer would walk away with the plaque.

Here's what Platzer suggests: Forget how we learned to adjust our outside mirrors by plopping behind the steering wheel and turning the mirrors so that we just saw the side of our car looking back at us in the mirrors.

Instead, he advises, adjust the driver-side mirror by resting your head against the driver's-side window and then turning the mirror so that you can just see the side of your own car. Once set, then scoot over to the center of the front seat and turn the passenger-side mirror so that you can just see the side of your own car. Then slip behind the wheel and drive.

You won't see your own car in either mirror, yet what you do see is far better. Cars behind you show up, as always, in the inside rearview mirror above the dash. But the instant the car leaves your field of vision on the inside mirror, the outside mirrors pick up the car.

No blind spot, no delays, no wondering where that car about to pass you has disappeared to, no waiting a few seconds for the car that you just saw in your inside mirror to finally show up in your outside mirrors.

You suddenly find yourself enjoying panoramic vision. Vehicles behind or to the side no longer lay in hiding in that wicked, old "blind spot" because there is no blind spot. All three mirrors now work in harmony with one another. Give it a try.

Credit checkup

can keep your finances in order

Georgia Society of Certified Public Accountants Inc.

You've reached the maximum on all your credit cards. You borrow new money to pay off older, overdue debts. You withdraw from savings to pay regular bills. You have no idea how much you owe.

If any of these situations apply to you, the Georgia Society of CPAs recommends that you give yourself a credit checkup.

How much is too much?

When you allow debt to climb too high, you risk not meeting monthly payments. Missed or late payments seriously damage your credit rating — and your mental well-being.

Most credit advisers say that you should not spend more than 10 to 15 percent of your total monthly net income on consumer debt — that includes payments on credit cards and on personal, student and car loans.

It does not include your mortgage payment, which generally should not exceed 28 percent of your monthly net income.

If you're near or above the 15-percent danger point, it's time to put some debt-reduction strategies into play. Most important, stop using your credit cards, and cancel your lines of credit. Then develop a workable plan for paying off your debt as soon as possible.

Check your credit report

While you're checking your debt level, you should review your credit report to make sure the information is accurate. Three national credit bureaus, along with more than a thousand local and regional bureaus keep track of credit history information.

For a copy of your credit report, contact a local credit bureau (check your telephone directory), or call one of the three national credit bureaus: Equifax (800) 685-1111), TRW (800) 682-7654 or Trans Union (800) 851-2674.

If you've been turned down for credit, you are entitled to a free report as long as you request it within 60 days. Otherwise, most agencies charge a small fee. Costs for the report, although typically from $10 to $20, may vary. TRW will send you a free copy once a year.

Should you find an error in your credit report, challenge the information. The credit bureau must investigate the disputed information, correct inaccuracies, and delete information it cannot verify.

If you're not satisfied with the investigation, you can write a statement explaining the situation and have the statement entered into your file so it is included with future credit reports.

Get help before ruining credit

What if you find that you are over your head in debt? If you believe the situation is temporary, try to talk to your creditors about arranging an extended payment plan. Many creditors are willing to work with customers in resolving debt problems.

Be wary of consolidation loans in which a bank or finance company takes command of your debts and you make payments to that one institution. Interest rates on such loans may be higher- so you could be replacing moderate debts with one big one.

If you you can't manage your debt on your own, a better option may be to seek the guidance of a non profit credit counseling agency.

Two of the largest are the National Foundation for Consumer Credit, (800) 388-2227, and Family Service Agencies, (800) 221-2681. Any national agency can usually put you in touch with a local office that provides consumer credit counseling.

For modest fees, most credit counselors will review your debts, analyze your income, and help you work out ways to handle your debt. The counselor may even intercede and work directly with your creditors on your behalf to reduce and stretch out monthly debt payments.

Credit counselors also are trained to help you deal with a spending problem. CPAs say it's in your best interest to manage your credit and keep your credit report clean.

Editor's note: *Soldiers may also contact the Army Community Service for credit counseling at 545-7517 or 545-4043.*

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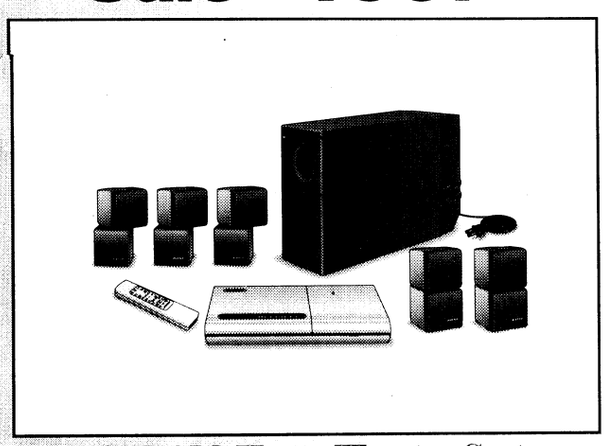
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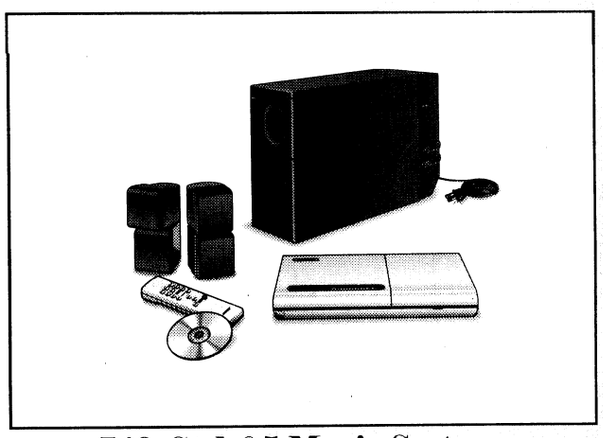
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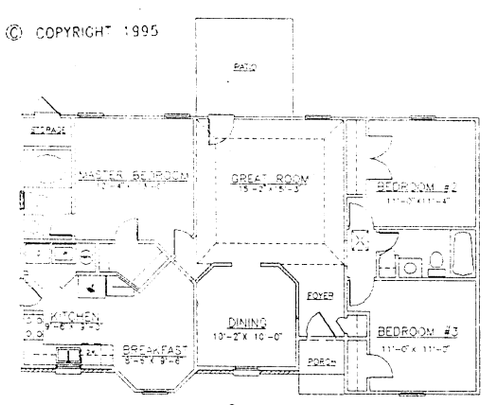
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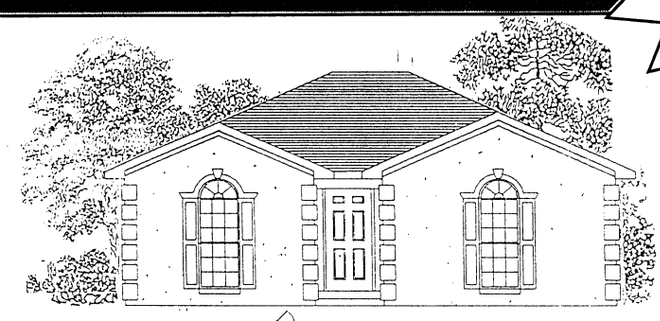


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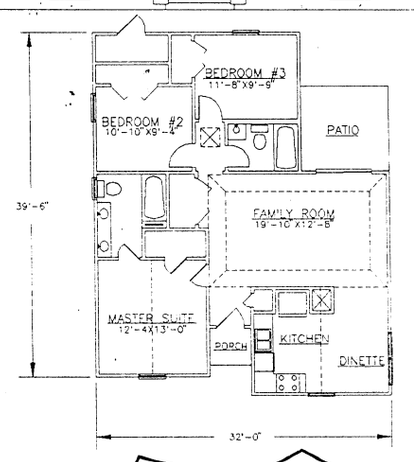


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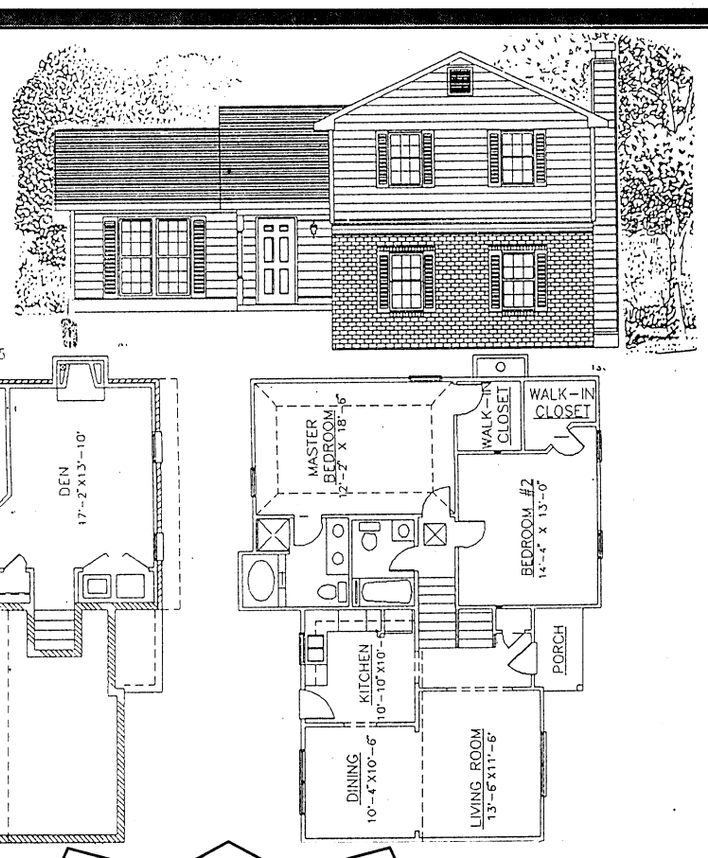


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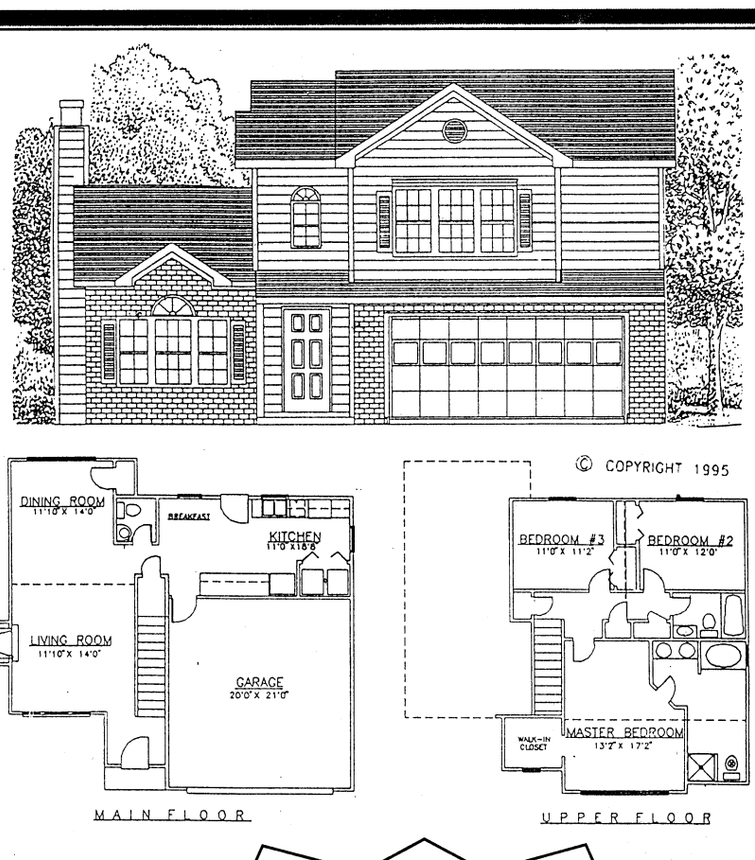
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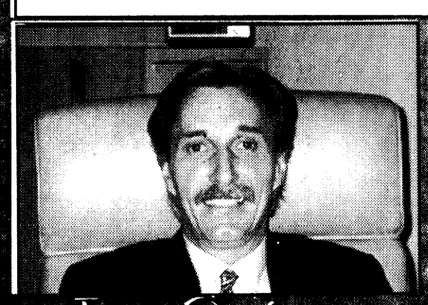
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$724.93* per mo.

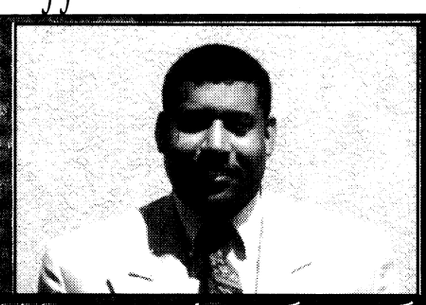
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*3. This quote is for example purposes only. Payment based on a selling price of $54,500, using a VA loan, at current VA Interest Rates, with seller paying closing costs. Taxes and Insurance would need to be added. This builder does not originate mortgages, and suggests that you consult with several different mortgage companies, to receive a good faith quote.

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THE BAYONET
Friday, Dec. 15, 1995

COMMUNITY

PHYSICAL FITNESS SCHOOL

Firefighters sweat through seminar

One-day seminar focuses on nutrition, physical fitness

By Ruth J. Spaller
USAIC Public Affairs Office

They are known for putting out fires, but Fort Benning firefighters showed they could generate a little heat of their own as they sweated through the hands-on portion of a health and fitness seminar the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School conducted for post fire fighters and gym attendants.

The one-day seminar was one of a series of four conducted Dec. 5, 7, 12 and 14 so all shifts of firefighters had a chance to attend.

The seminar focused on nutrition and physical fitness, "key areas for firefighters, who need to maintain high levels of strength and endurance in order to do their job," said course instructor Sgt. 1st Class Miguel E. Sanchez.

"Fire fighting is an occupation where fitness is a No. 1 priority," said Fire Lt. Tommy Hill, who said the course gave the firefighters a lot of good information.

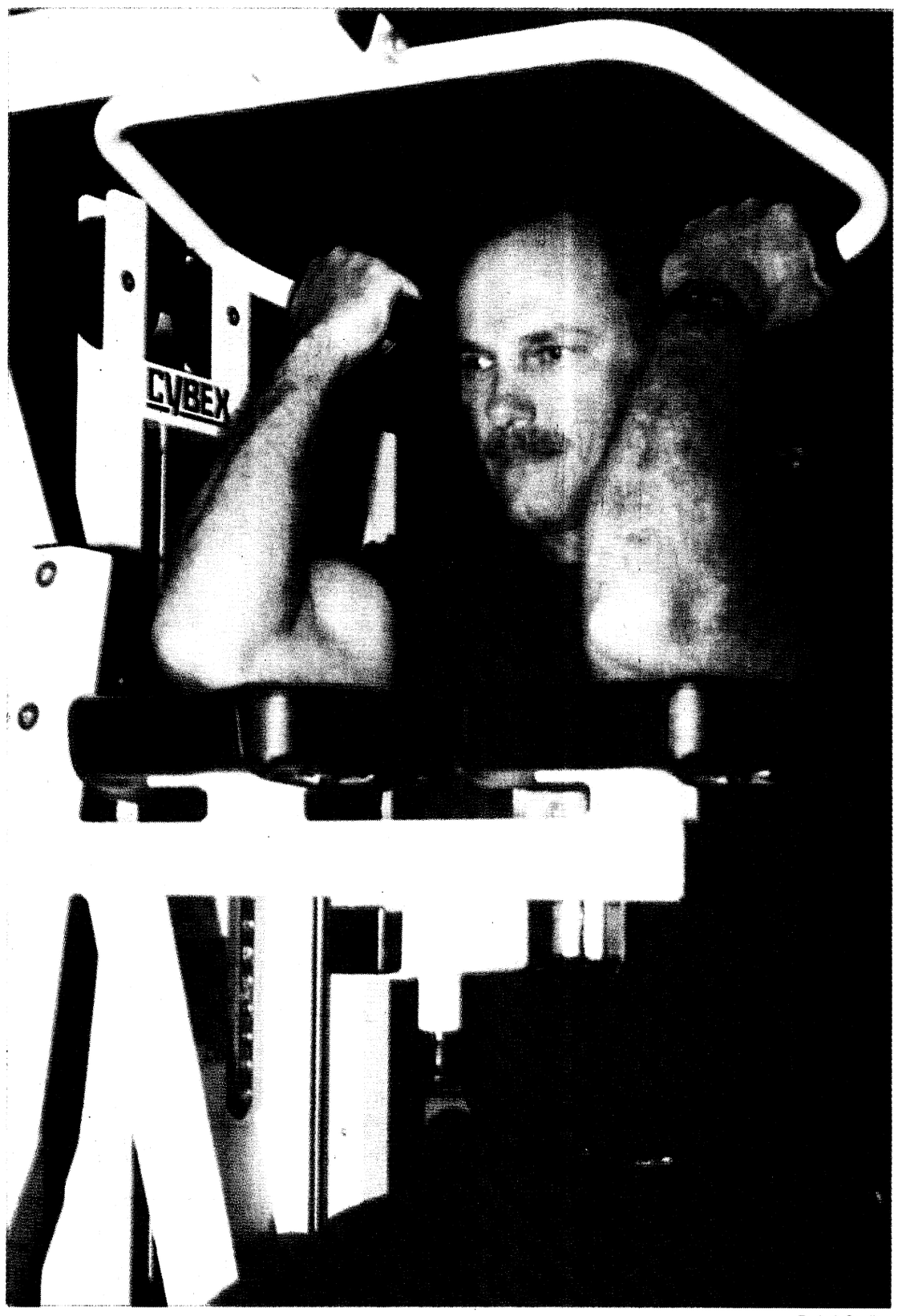
"We've been trying to get a physical fitness program to fit our different age groups and ability levels," Hill said. "In the past, people went on their own agenda; they did weights, jogging, stairmaster — whatever they liked.

"This will standardize things more," Hill said. "Each firefighter can develop a program to improve overall strength, endurance and flexibility."

Firefighter Mike Darlington said he picked up a lot of specific tips as well as reinforcing the basics of health and nutrition in the course.

"I learned a lot about stretching and about nutritional values," he said, "and I learned a lot I can add to my (weight lifting) program to get better definition."

Darlington also said he thought the course would lead to an overall improvement by the department on the yearly physical fitness test firefighters are required to take.



Ruth J. Spaller

Firefighter Mike Darlington pumps out bicep curls during the hands-on portion of a health and fitness seminar conducted by the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School.

The program was initiated by the commandant of the fitness school, Col. Jeanne M. Picariello, Sanchez said.

"We have a tendency to forget about these guys (firefighters) until we need them," Sanchez said. "They do so much for our community, our colonel felt it was time to do something for them in return."

Each day's seminar included an introduction to fitness course, a nutrition course, a course on cardiorespiratory training and some hands-on instruction on the proper use of gym equipment.

Also, post gym personnel learned about injury prevention and athletic shoe selection.

"People working in the gyms get asked a lot of questions about these things," Sanchez said, "but the soldiers get put into this job with no real training to base their answers on.

"This seminar is designed to make gym attendants more knowledgeable," he said.

FBMA plans training for nonmanagers

Fort Benning Management Association

The Fort Benning Management Association is planning to host a series of seminars to be presented by Troy State University.

The seminars will be presented as part of the organization's regular monthly meetings beginning Jan. 18.

The seminars are aimed at nonmanagers who want to sharpen their leadership skills. The topics will be related to ethics, team building, motivation, Malcolm Baldrige criteria, automation and its impact, taking charge of your future, psychological aspects of minority managers, leadership and productivity and stress management just to name a few.

These presentations will be given by Troy State University staff faculty. The seminars will be supplemented with case studies and panel discussions.

The charge will be $1 per session to help defray expenses. Certificates will be given for attendance at four, six and eight sessions.

Members and nonmembers may attend. Members that attend will be given extra incentives by the association.

The meetings will start at 11:30 a.m. for lunch and the seminars will run from noon to 1 p.m.

A schedule listing topics, times and locations will be provided at the January seminar, which will be conducted at the Officers' Club.

For more information, contact John Machovec at 545-5173, Bruce Piper at 545-5174, Nilsa Summey at 545-2200 or Steve Magner at 545-2420.

Make your reservations for the Jan. 18 session by Jan. 10 by calling Virginia Wright at 545-7411, Anne Wright at 545-7411 or Myrtle Chalkley at 545-4413.

volunteers needed

Volunteer Resource Center

Many volunteer opportunities are available on post. If you are interested in learning new skills, increasing your proficiency, meeting new people and learning more about your community, volunteering is a one way to do so.

Currently, volunteers are needed for the following service positions:

• **Relocation assistant** — Army Community Service needs a relocation assistant to perform data entry, typing, filing, compiling and collating welcome packets and providing packets for mailing to other installations.

• **Receptionist** — Army Emergency Relief needs a receptionist to ensure client confidentiality, assist with clerical duties, ensure clients properly complete necessary forms, type, answer calls and take messages.

• **Instructor** — The Army Family Team Building Program needs instructors and clerical support. Instructor training will be provided.

• **Receptionist** — The Chaplain Family Life Center needs a receptionist to answer the telephone, take messages, provide basic information on services provided by the Center.

• **Program assistant** — Child Development Services needs a program assistant to assist care givers with daily activities and minor clerical duties.

• **Receptionist** — The Legal Assistance Division needs a receptionist to make appointments and provide information to clients.

• **Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Office** — needs electronic filing clerks, income tax preparers and receptionists to complete tax returns and assist individuals with tax returns and other clerical duties. Training by IRS and on-the-job training will be provided.

National Infantry Museum — needs volunteers to catalog and shelf books, file reference cards and catalog and file reference and artifacts and type historical data cards into the computer.

Public Affairs Office — needs an **editorial assistant** to assist the Command Information Office in publishing The Bayonet and producing "Fort Benning Today" and the Fort Benning radio news.

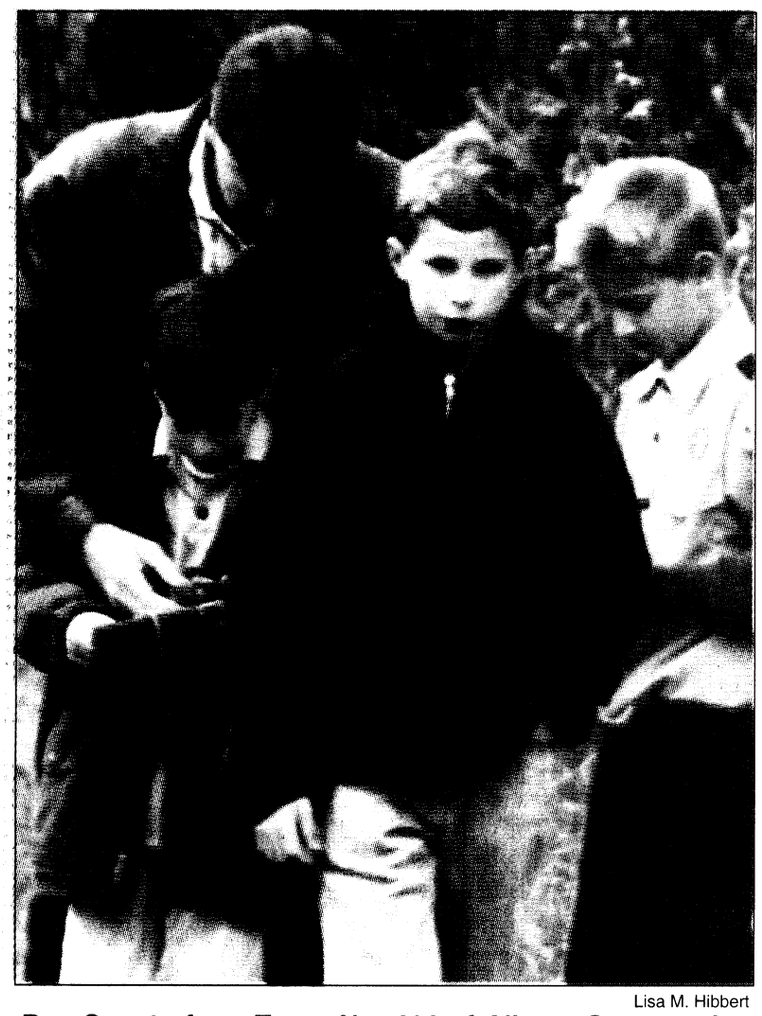
Religious Education Centers — need volunteers to teach various classes in a classroom setting.

Retirement Services Office — needs a receptionist to provide information to retirees, retiring soldiers and family members. Maintain library log, assist office staff and assemble handouts and retirement packets as needed.

Thrift Shop — needs taggers and writers

Many agencies pay for child care for their volunteers. If you are interested in volunteering, contact the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5931 or 545-5602.

29th Inf teaches Boy Scouts land nav



Lisa M. Hibbert

Boy Scouts from Troop No. 414 of Albany Ga., practice land navigation skills on Sand Hill's U-1 Dec. 9.

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

At Sand Hill's remote U-1 land navigation site, basic trainees are everywhere. Upon entering one of the low-flat buildings and hearing land navigational skills being taught, one would expect to see a room full of the camouflaged recruits.

Not in this classroom. Nineteen Boy Scouts from Troop No. 414 of the Southwest Georgia Council, Albany came to Fort Benning to work on earning their orienteering merit badges and to conduct a five-mile road march, said Scout Master Dale Wilson.

"I originally came to Company A, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, to ask if we could borrow some equipment so that we could teach the class (on navigating from point to point) ourselves," Wilson said. "But when I told them what I was trying to do, they volunteered to teach the class for us. I thought that was really nice of them."

Staff Sgt. Donald Pitts, Co. A., 2nd Bn, 29th Inf. Regt., was the instructor for the day.

"We conduct land navigation training for all of the Junior ROTC programs in the county," Sgt. 1st Class Joseph Young, range noncommissioned officer in charge, Co. A., 2nd Bn, 29th Inf. Regt. "We do this as a way of helping the community."

"It's good to work with motivated people," Pitts said. "We can't be as hard on them as we can be on 'Joe,' but we try to have fun with them."

The Boy Scouts learned how to read six- and eight-digit grid coordinates and how to read and hold a compass.

The second part of the day was spent outdoors by getting pace counts and learning how to actually find markers in the field.

Scout Duncan Singletary said that he was excited about trying to find the points but also said that he really wished one of the trainees could help him out.

"I know they won't have any trouble finding their points," Singletary said. "They're in the Army; they have to know how to do this stuff."

After the Scouts completed their land navigation class, they journeyed over to Main Post for their five-mile hike.

Before leaving, the troop presented Pitts with a plaque of appreciation.



Charles Butler

Reflection

The reflection of the Ranger Memorial on Ranger Field shines brightly during the night on Fort Benning. The memorial, built in August 1994, is dedicated to rangers, past and present.

SPECTACULAR STOREWIDE SAVINGS

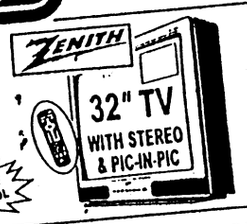


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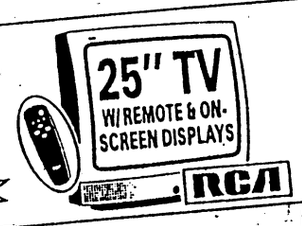
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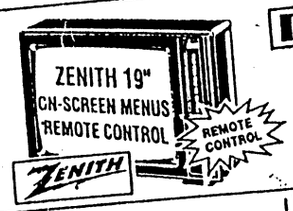
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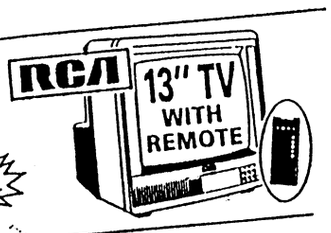
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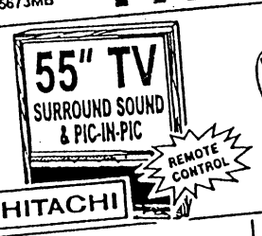
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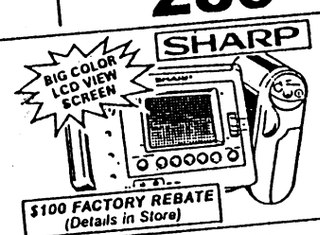
HITACHI 55-INCH COLOR TV W/PIC-IN-PIC, STEREO SURROUND SOUND, ILLUMINATED SLIM GENIUS REMOTE CONTROL & 24-WATT AUDIO SYSTEM
$1999



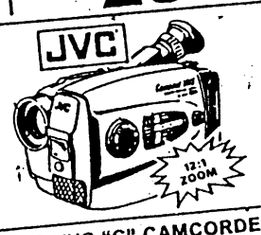
MAGNAVOX 52-INCH COLOR PROJECTION TV WITH STEREO MTS/SAP SURROUND SOUND, COLOR PIC-IN-PIC & UNIVERSAL REMOTE FOR TV, VCR & CABLE
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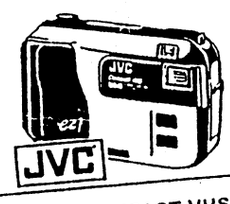
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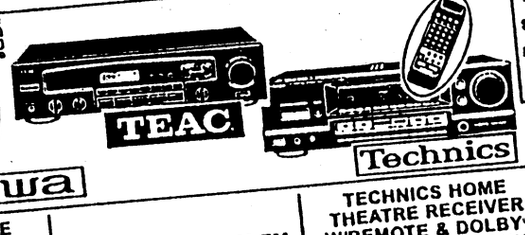
CANON 8mm CAMCORDER WITH 12x POWER ZOOM LENS, FULL FUNCTION REMOTE & DIGITAL SIGNAL PROCESSING
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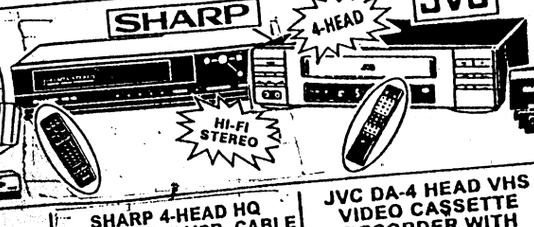


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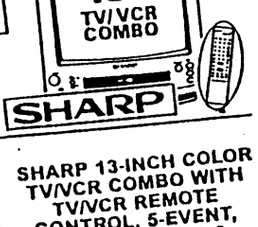


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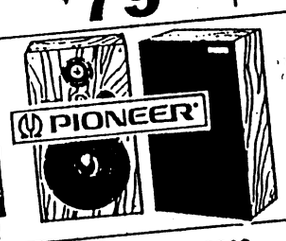


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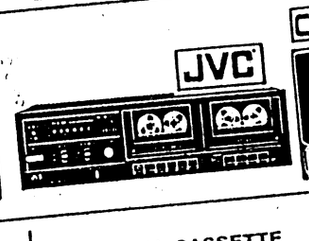
SHARP 13-INCH COLOR TV/VCR COMBO WITH TV/VCR REMOTE CONTROL, 5-EVENT, 1-MONTH TIMER & ON-SCREEN DISPLAY
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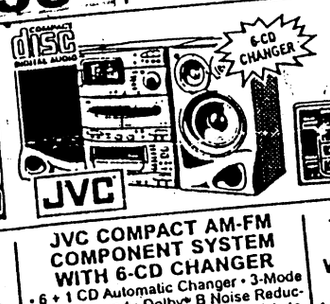
PIONEER CSG303 3-WAY, 12-INCH STEREO SPEAKER SYSTEM
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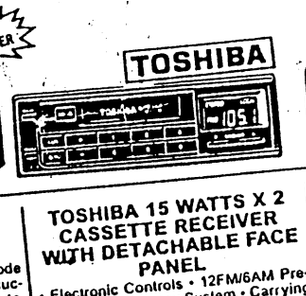
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• Programmable 32-Track Memory • Random/Repeat Playback. #HS3100
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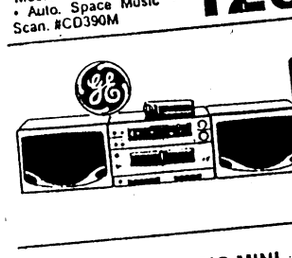
JVC COMPACT AM-FM COMPONENT SYSTEM WITH 6-CD CHANGER
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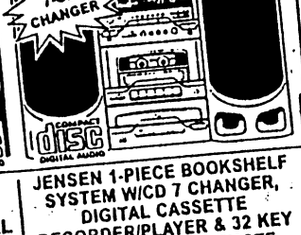
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198 STORES COAST TO COAST

community briefs

ON POST

Girl Scouts cookie sales — Girl Scouts will begin selling cookies Jan. 5. Cookie orders help fund Girl Scouts activities.

For more information, call Barbara Singleton at 689-7627.

Trash collection holiday schedule — The trash collection schedule in Fort Benning's family housing areas for the federal holidays, Dec. 25, Jan. 1 and 15 is as follows:

Trash and recycling will be picked up as normally scheduled in family housing areas Tuesday through Friday. However, there will be no yard waste collection Dec. 25, Jan. 1 and 15. Yard waste will be picked up Jan. 8 and 22.

For more information, call the Construction Inspection Branch of the Directorate of Public Works at 545-4749.

Class Six operating hours — The Class Six store on Main Post will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. each Sunday throughout December.

Leaders needed — The Fort Benning Girl Scouts are seeking leaders and co-leaders to be role models and help out the team.

For more information, call Barbara Singleton at 689-7627.

Fund-raiser — Wilson Elementary School Parent-Teacher Organization will be collecting box tops from General Mills Cereal boxes through February.

The PTO will use the money to purchase special projects for the school. General Mills will pay the school 25 cents for every box top turned in by Feb. 29. The entire flap that says "best if used by" should be turned in, according to coordinators.

If you do not have children at Wilson Elementary School but would like to participate in this project, call Dorothy White at 682-6902 or Marla Jewell at 689-5354. Arrangements will be made for someone to pick up your box tops.

Holiday Gift Shop — The Wilson Elementary School Parent-Teacher Organization announces the opening of the Holiday Gift Shop, which is a fund-raising project that allows children to shop for gifts for their parents, grandparents and siblings.

Parents, neighbors and friends may also shop. Prices range from 10 cents to $7 and gifts can be stocking stuffers.

The gift shop will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. today, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. It will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. The shop will open Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. (Hours are subject to change, and the shop will be open before and after the Christmas Concert Thursday.)

Wilson Elementary School is located in Indianhead Terrace at 112 Lavoie Ave.

For more information, contact Dorothy White (682-6902) or Marla Jewell (689-5354).

Tour of homes —The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club has arranged a "tour of homes" for Wednesday from 5 to 9 p.m. The tour will begin with refreshments at Riverside, home to Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix and his wife, Cheri. The tour will continue on to the historical Mahaffrey House and several other homes in the main post housing area.

Admission is $5, and the tour is open to the Fort Benning community and their guests. Tickets may be purchased at Riverside, beginning at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Blood drive — The American Red Cross is sponsoring a blood drive at Fort Benning today from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Building 4 in Classroom 3.

Carlson Wagonlit Travel — Carlson Wagonlit Travel is offering local bus trips starting in December, scheduling trips to Biloxi, Miss., and to New Orleans.

Interested persons can sign up in advance.

The travel service is also accepting suggestions for other trips in the tri-state area. For more information, call 687-2679.

Puppies for adoption — A litter of seven puppies were born Nov. 8 at the Adopt-A-Pet facility. They will be adoptable Dec. 20 when they are six weeks of age.

At that time, they will be due for their first, in a series of three, vaccinations and a general deworming at the expense of the adopting family, about $10.60.

There are six males (two black, three brown, one white with black spots) and one female (black). The puppies and their mother will be adopted on a first-come, first-served basis only.

The Veterinary Treatment Facility hours on Dec. 20 will be 8 to 11:30 a.m.

Employment assistance — Army Community Service's Family Member Employment Assistance Program is implementing a new service to those seeking employment.

The first and third Wednesday of each month, local area temporary agencies will be available at the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The agencies will have application forms, and representatives will be available to answer any questions concerning their services. All agencies' services are free.

For more information, call Mark Mills, acting manager, FMEAP, at 545-6969 or 545-5516.

Christmas tree sales — Boy Scouts will be selling a wide variety of Georgia and Wisconsin evergreens through Dec. 23.

The trees will be available at the lot in front of the Post Exchange at the Main Mall seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Prices range from $8 to $40.

Cookbook sales — The 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), Family Support Group is raising funds to help families and soldiers of the battalion by selling "The Vanguard Cooking" book.

It contains more than 150 recipes and $3.60 in coupons. Cost is $7.50, and all funds go to the battalion family support group.

For more information, call Connie Zahn at 687-6841 or Stephanie Mello at 689-5284.

Tot Town special hours — Tot Town Child Development Center is open every morning at 6:30.

Also, to help with Christmas shopping, Tot Town offers extended hours Tuesday evenings beginning.

Through Dec. 22, Tot Town will remain open every Friday night. If there are enough requests, the center will open for New Year's Eve.

Reservations are strongly encouraged so the center can be properly staffed and patrons not turned away.

For other group requests or for more information, call 689-8772 or 689-8698.

Food locker — The Army Community Service is soliciting for organizations and activities to conduct food drives for the emergency food locker. ACS provides food to needy families in the community.

The food locker must be replenished to meet continuing daily and holiday requirements.

For more information call 545-2536, 545-4043 or 545-7517.

Wives' club — The International Wives' Club invites interested persons to come and visit every first Tuesday of the month at Building 2462, Soldiers' Plaza, for coffee, cake and information.

For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471 or Andrea Pitts at 687-6937.

AER college assistance — Soldiers with college-aged children often wonder how they can afford education costs. Part of the answer may be found from Army Emergency Relief.

AER provides financial assistance through scholarships. To qualify for financial assistance through AER, students must be enrolled, accepted or pending acceptance as a full-time student for the entire academic year in post-secondary educational institutions approved by the U.S. Department of Education.

Scholarships are awarded based on financial need, academic achievement and individual accomplishments. Applications must be received by March 1 for the upcoming academic year.

For more information, visit the AER, Building 2643, Soldiers' Plaza, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Membership cards — Youth Services annual membership cards are available. Membership and registration are required for all children who participate in any YS program or activity or utilize the facilities. The cost per membership will be $20 per year, per family.

For more information, call Lamar Caldwell at 545-3070 or 545-3913.

PTSA meeting — The next meeting of the W.H. Spencer High School Parent-Teacher-Student Association is Monday at 7 p.m. in the auditorium. The annual Christmas concert will follow.

For more information, call Ruth Cole at 685-9783.

OFF POST

Star Trek fan club — The Shuttle DaVinci, Columbus' only Star Trek fan club, is having its monthly general membership meeting Saturday at 2 p.m.at the Edgewood Senior Center, 2630 Reese Road, Columbus.

Call 562-TREK for more information.

Course in Miracles — A Course in Miracles, a weekly study group, meets Wednesdays at 10 a.m. at the Ronald McDonald House, located at 1959 Hamilton Road in Columbus. For information, call 682-9877.

Nursery school — St. Mark Nursery school has spaces available. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and there is a five-day class and a three-day class for ages 3 to 5.

The nursery is located at St. Mark United Methodist Church, 6795 Whitesville Road, Columbus.

For information, call 322-8001.

Coin club meeting — The Muscogee Coin Club is a nonprofit organization that meets monthly to discuss, study and promote the hobby of coin collecting.

Meetings are the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in Room 254 of the Davidson Center, Columbus College. Door prizes are awarded.

For information, call 561-6706.

Division memorial — The "Follow Me" Chapter, 1st Cavalry Division Association, Columbus, is seeking survivors or family members of deceased members of the 1st Cav. Div. to honor the veterans by placing their names on a plaque mounted at the Veterans Center, 1000 Victory Drive.

An honor ceremony and memorial service will be conducted in April 1996 at the Veterans Center. Individuals concerned will be notified of the exact time and date

For more information, call David Stark at 568-1757 or Bill Stanfield at 563-2306.

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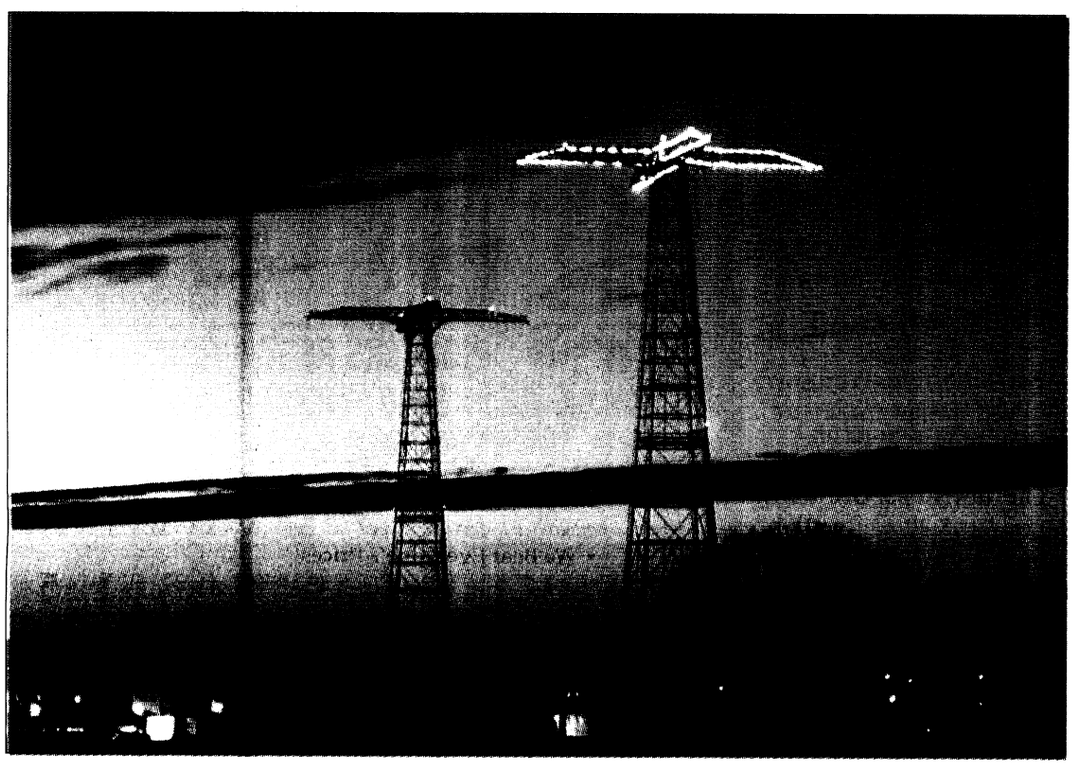
Tower of light

About 500 airborne soldiers and their family members were on hand Dec. 9 for the lighting of the airborne tower. The ceremony came as a grand finale of the battalion's Christmas party. Lt. Col. Thomas E. Sittnick, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, commander, was in charge of the ceremony. Children participated in a drawing to determine who would have the opportunity to flip the power switch. The towers will stay lighted throughout the holiday season.



Photos by Charles Butler

Frank Vega, 9, son of Staff Sgt. Frank and Rita Vega of the 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, flips the switch to turn on the airborne tower, while Desiree Luna, 4, daughter of 1st Sgt. Angel and Nagai Luna, watches.



The 250-foot airborne tower brightens the holiday season.

Christmas can be a lonely time

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Christmas — that season of seasons, when cheer and goodwill toward men run freely and "the blues" seem to disappear.

Sounds of carols fill the air as people rush from store to store and make the party rounds.

Friends and family come together in a way like at no other time of the year.

Yet, for many, the Christmas season is the loneliest and most depressing time of the year, experts say.

For many people, feelings of depression seem to magnify during this season when a major emphasis is placed on togetherness and mingling with others.

Feelings of being lonely and cut off from family and friends can trigger emotional distress and bring about feelings of hopelessness and helplessness, according to Yvonne Wilbanks, coordinator of Fort Benning's Civilian Counseling Services, Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Program.

These in turn may lead to thoughts that the problems of life are too much to handle and that death might be a quick and easy solution, she said.

Some signs that a person may be emotionally distressed are: changes in eating and sleeping habits, withdrawal form family and friends, an unwillingness to participate in holiday functions, unusual neglect in appearance, giving of extravagant Christmas gifts or personal possessions for no apparent reason, unexplained, extreme personality change or thinking or talking about suicide.

If a person mentions suicide, take all threats seriously and trust your suspicions, Wilbanks said. Answer all "cries for help" whether they are verbal or shown through actions.

Confront the person directly and encourage that person to seek professional help, she said, and enlist the aid of someone who is in charge of the individual to take positive action.

The holidays are a happy time, but not for all. Being a true friend to those having problems could be the best present they receive this season.

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Egleston Children's Health Care Center

Choosing gifts for our children and watching the excitement as they open the packages, are among the best parts of the holidays.

To help make sure the gifts you give your child are safe, Maryann Johnston, emergency center nurse, at Egleston Children's Hospital at Emory University in Atlanta, offers these tips:

• Make sure infant toys are large enough that they can't get lodged in an infant's throat. Avoid toys with small, removable parts until children are at least four years old.

• Choose toys without long strings or cords, which could cause strangulation in infants and very young children.

• Toys with sharp points, glass or metal edges should not be given to children under eight.

• Look for safety labels, including "flame retardant and flame resistant" on any fabric products and on stuffed toys and dolls.

• Follow age recommendations. Some toys are recommended for older children because they may be hazardous for younger children.

• Avoid dart guns or other toys that might be capable of firing articles not intended for use in the toy, such as pencils or nails.

Any arrow or dart for children should have soft cork tips, rubber suction cups or other protective tips.

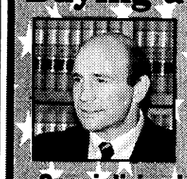
• Keep in mind that stocking stuffers, by nature small and inexpensive, can be dangerous for young children.

Stocking stuffers should be chosen with the same caution as other gifts.

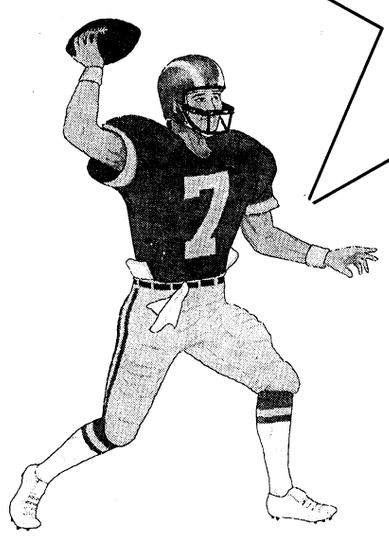
• Remember, if your child will be receiving any riding toy with wheels this year, such as a bicycle, skates or a skateboard, make sure she also receives a helmet.

For roller skates, in-line skates and skateboards, knee and elbow pads and wrist guards are also recommended.

• When opening gifts, tie any large plastic wrappings from toy packaging in a knot and dispose of it immediately so the child doesn't play with it and accidentally become smothered.

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Hanukkah

Jewish 'Festival of Lights' celebrates liberation

By Marshall H. Peterson
USAIC Chaplain Office

Hanukkah is the Celebration of Lights, and although it is numbered among the insignificant Jewish religious festivals, it is second only to Passover in historical importance.

reflections

Both festivals celebrate historic events of liberation.

Thirteen hundred years after the first Passover and the deliverance of the Jews from Egypt, Antiochus IV, also called Epiphanes, "The Risen God," ruthlessly sought to suppress the Jewish people during the period 168 to 165 B.C.

He tried to end Jewish religious and cultural distinctiveness in order to create a monolithic Hellenic empire. He planned to forcibly convert the Jewish people to Greek polytheism.

His three-point plan called for the following:

• Jews to publicly profane the Sabbath and feasts and pollute the Jewish sanctuary (the holy of holies)

• Building pagan altars and temples



• Forbidding circumcision.

Antiochus desecrated the temple by raising a gigantic statue of Zeus Olympus on the pedestal behind the altar of sacrifice, Dec. 15 (15 Kislev) 168 B.C., and sacrificing a pig on the temple altar.

Lewd revelry filled the temple court. Jews refusing to participate were slain by the thousands. Countless others hid in caves, starved and were hunted.

Fiery affliction fanned the members of Jewish faith into a flame that consumed the nation. Martyrdom was idealized, and dying to sanctify the name was greatly honored.

Deeds of heroism and self-immolation resulted. Guerrilla bands bravely fought trained professional Seleucid troops. By following a Hamonean priest, Matthias, and his sons, they routed the armies and won decisively in 165 B. C.

The face of divine providence had smiled upon the Jewish nation, but the temple lay profaned; its gates burned. Judah Maccabee (The Hammerer) ordered it cleansed, and new holy vessels were made.

The statue of Zeus was smashed; the temple court was cleared. The sanctuary was purified, three years to the day after Antiochus had set up the statue of Zeus in the temple and offered a sacrifice to his god.

Judah the Maccabee rededicated the temple and ordered every Jew to celebrate Hanukkah for eight days "to the end of time." Nightly, Jews lighted candles, beginning with one and lighting a new candle each evening, adding it to the others. Hence it is called the "Festival of Lights." The nine-branched menorah is its familiar symbol.

Hanukkah is not merely a commemorative event, but a festival of rejoicing in the triumph of freedom. Traditionally, Jewish families sing songs of praise and thanksgiving solemnizing the menorah's lighting, exalting God as Israel's deliverer.

The family participates in lighting the menorah at home, and family members recite the appropriate benediction, "Blessed be the Lord our God, King of the Universe, who hast sanctified us by they commandments and enjoined us to rekindle the Hanukkah lamp, and blessed is he who has done wondrous things for our fathers in days gone by, at this time of the season."



Holiday Worship Schedule

Protestant

Sunday
9:30 and 11 a.m. Christmas Cantata, Infantry Center Chapel

Dec. 24
5 p.m. Candlelight service, Infantry Center Chapel
6 p.m. Candlelight service, Kelley Hill Chapel
6 p.m. Candlelight service, Custer Terrace Chapel
11 p.m. Candlelight and Communion service, Infantry Center Chapel

Dec. 31
10 p.m. Watch-night service Gospel congregation, Sightseeing Road Chapel
10:30 p.m. Wachnight service, Kelley Hill Chapel

Catholic

Dec. 24
10:30 p.m. Christmas Mass, Regimental Chapel
11:30 p.m. Spanish Midnight Mass, Regimental Chapel

Dec. 25
9 a.m. Christmas Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel
11 a.m. Christmas Mass and Pageant, Regimental Chapel

Regularly scheduled weekend services, including Sunday School, will be conducted during the holiday schedule.

chapel notes

TIC Chapel cantata — The Infantry Center Chapel choir will present the Christmas cantata, "Images of Christmas," Sunday at the 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. worship services.

"Images of Christmas" is a gathering of the international carols, woven together by the artistry and creative sensitivity of Ovid Young. The majesty, mystery, anticipation and joy that accompanied the birth of Jesus Christ is captured in this work.

For more information call 545-2050 or 545-2913.

Candlelight, communion services — The Infantry Center Chapel will conduct candlelight and Holy Communion services Christmas Eve at 7 and 11 p.m.

The services are open to the public. For more information call 545-2050 or 545-2913.

First communion classes — First communion classes will begin Jan. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Religious Education Center, Building 2521.

The first session will be an overview of the program for parents and children.

Children in grades two through six are eligible to attend, provided they attended Confraternity of Christian Doctrine or Catholic school last year.

Watch-night service — The congregation of Sightseeing Road Chapel will conduct a watch-night service Dec. 31 from 10 p.m. to midnight.

The Fort Benning community is invited for worship in singing and thanksgiving for the faithfulness of God in 1995.

The regular gospel service will be Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

PWOC Christmas program — The Protestant Women of the Chapel will have a special Christmas program Thursday from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. Peggy Tesdahl will read messages from Corrie Ten Boom's book "Christmas Memories."

Special music and a discussion of the prophecies and fulfillments of Jesus Christ will be included.

Winter Bible studies will begin Jan. 4. Classes are from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. Classes include:

• "The Search for Freedom," by Robert S. McGee

• "The Challenge of Being a Woman," by Alice Morcius

• "II Timothy," by Kay Arthur

• "Evangelism: A Way of Life," by Rebecca Pippert and Ruth Siemens

• "Discovering God's Will," by Warren and Ruth Myers.

Classes will be in Building 2521 in the Religious Education Center, located at Indianhead Road and Thorson Street.

Free child care is provided in the area for children whose parents are attending.

For more information, call Mary Parker at 682-5859 or Peggy Tesdahl at 689-9709.

Premarriage seminar — There will be a premarriage seminar Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Religious Education Center, Building 2522.

Attendance is required for couples planning to be married in the Catholic church

To register, call Phil Reilly at 545-5508 or the Main Post Catholic Chapel at 545-3461.

Positions available — The custodian of the Consolidated Chaplains' Fund is receiving applications for watch-care giver, pianists and choir directors.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Phyllis Swinson at 545-1934.

Sunday School — The Fort Benning Sunday School is open every Sunday, and all personnel can attend. There are classes for 2-year-olds through adults.

Sunday School is located is the Religious Education Center, Building 2517. Classes are from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Mass change — The Mass formerly celebrated at 9 a.m. Sundays at the Main Post Catholic Chapel will be celebrated at 8:45 a.m.

Jewish service change — The Jewish service will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Fridays at Regimental Chapel. Torah study remains at 9:45 a.m. Sundays.

CCD time change — Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes will be conducted from 10:10 to 11:15 a.m. Sundays at Dexter Elementary School.

RCIA meetings — Classes for the Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults meet Sundays at 10:10 a.m. at Dexter Elementary School. Anyone who would like to learn more about the Catholic faith can attend.

For more information, contact Phil Reilly at 545-5508 or Rich Wampler at 545-4731.

Spanish Mass — The Spanish Mass that was celebrated at the Main Post Catholic Chapel at 1 p.m. Sundays is now celebrated at 11:30 a.m. Sundays at Regimental Road Chapel.

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Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. ..... 30th AG chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m. ..... Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m. ..... Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. ..... Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
11 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. ..... Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m. ..... Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m. ..... Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services
7:30 p.m. ..... 7th Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420
Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. ..... Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m. ..... Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses
Noon ..... Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel
Saturday Mass
5 p.m ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.
Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
8:45 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:30 a.m. ..... Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m. ..... Spanish Mass, Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

7:30 p.m ..... Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
9:30 a.m. ..... Sunday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Prayer Room available any time, Olson Hall, Room E303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

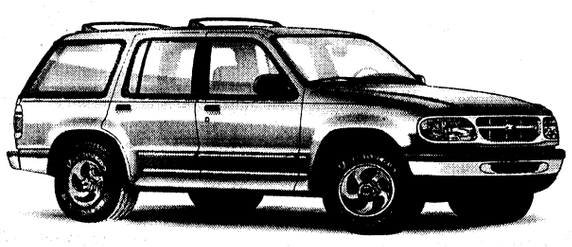
FULL GOSPEL

Noon ..... Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m. ..... Protestant: Sunday School, Buildings 2522 & 2517
10:10 a.m. ..... Catholic: Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes, Dexter Elementary School

For more information, call the USAIC Chaplains' Office at 545-2608 or 545-2288.

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Difficult times, situations test one's faith in God

reflections

By Mark A. Zerger
2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment

"I can do everything through Him who gives me strength." (Philippians. 4:13, NIV)

The apostle Paul wrote these words during a tough time in his life. Paul wrote these words while he was in a Roman prison for his faith around 63 A.D.

In those tough days, the world did not adhere to religious freedom. Paul, in spite of his tough situation, was inspired to write the words in Philippians 4:13, which have inspired millions of people throughout the last two millennia.

All of us can remember some particularly tough time in our life. I can remember one of the toughest situations I ever experienced.

It all began when I was 19 years old. I had been out of high school all summer. I had no plans for college. I had thought long and hard about joining the Marines and had just about talked myself into it.

I grew up on a small wheat and dairy farm near Hennessey, Okla. One day while I was at home by myself I decided it was time. I drove my car to Enid where the nearest Marine recruiter was located.

I took a deep breath and went up to the door. The sign said, "gone to lunch."

I started to leave when a friendly Army staff sergeant said, "Hey, young man, where you going?" I explained to him that I had come to see the Marine recruiter, but he was not in.

"Well, this is your lucky day! Come on in and talk to me," the Army staff sergeant said.

When times are tough, the Lord is by our side to hook us up to his power and strength and help us through difficult situations

I sat and listened to him talk about the Army airborne infantry. He assured me that it was a lot better than the Marines. His sales pitch worked, and I drove back to Hennessey and told my folks that I had joined the Army paratroopers. My mom and dad tried to look happy. A couple of weeks later, I was off to basic training and advanced individual training.

Finally, after 16 weeks, I arrived at Fort Benning. We were greeted by an airborne instructor who looked like a powerlifter.

"Welcome to jump school, gentlemen," he said. "This is where we separate the men from the boys." (Keep in mind this was June 1972.) We all began to speak with deeper voices.

Ground week and tower week went by under the hot Georgia sun. After a few thousand pushups and knee bends, I thought the worst was over. I was pretty confident about jump week.

The weekend passed, and the following Monday we went down to the airstrip, put on our parachutes and prepared to board a C-130.

When I approached the airplane with those engines roaring in my ears, I began to lose my confidence. I realized I had never even been on an airplane. Suddenly it occurred to me how scared I was!

Adrenaline and sheer will carried me up the ramp and into the plane. As the C-130 left the ground, my heart pounded. Finally, the jump master gave the command to stand up and hook up. My wobbly legs lifted me, but my hands were numb with fear. Anxiously I fidgeted with my static line, but my fingers were useless and I could not unhook it from my reserve.

Suddenly a black baseball cap appeared by my side. I was sure that I would be in trouble, but instead the instructor reached down, unhooked my static line and hooked me up. Then he patted me on the shoulder and said, "You'll be OK, soldier."

I was able to shuffle to the door and basically fall out that first jump.

I've often thought back over the years and realized how much God is like that noncommissioned officer who helped me on that first tough jump.

When times are tough, the Lord is by our side to hook us up to his power and strength and help us through difficult situations. "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble." (Psalms 46:1 NASV)

Blessed are the peacemakers

reflections

By Anibal Cruz-Baez
School of the Americas

The School of the Americas conducted its Seventh Latin American Conference Nov. 15 through 17. The theme of the conference was "Peace Operations."

Senior military officers from Canada, the United States and Latin America; and university professors, college students and dignitaries from various countries attended and participated in the conference.

They interacted with each other and with the faculty and the students of the Command and General Staff Course of the SOA.

During the conference, some of the teachings of Jesus Christ in the Beatitudes were discussed, particularly: "Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called children of God." (Matt. 5:9 KJV)



Throughout the conference, participants learned how represented nations had been peacemakers and peacekeepers in Haiti, Bosnia, Somalia, El Salvador, and many other countries. Although faced with trouble in peacemaking, they made peace. They brought hope, and people began to live in and enjoy freedom.

The scripture referenced above is a part of the sermon on the mount, which Jesus preached to the multitude. It is a training tool for his disciples in preparing them for work.

"The process of obtaining peace must begin with educating our people, our leaders, and our governments," said Dr. Francisco B. Riera, dean and professor at the University for Peace in Costa Rica. "Peace is not an object that is brought in and deposited in any given environment or situation. Peace is a process that must be cultivated within a person's heart, mind and conscience. It is a process that transmits to others as time passes."

In a different.way and time, Riera echoes Jesus Christ's message that peace must be taught first.

Peace must be taught to loved ones, friends and fellow human. Peace must be taken to places where turmoil reigns and become a part of the peacemaking and peacekeeping operations.

"Blessed are the peacemakers".... is an important statement. Peacemaking is bringing people, families, communities, and countries together.

It is establishing harmony among all humankind and their creator. It is solving differences and changing feelings toward one another; eliminating hate and strife; silencing tongues; and building strong and friendly relationships. It is sharing who we are, what we have, and what we know with those in need.

True peacemakers love peace, and they actively confront trouble. There are those who claim to love peace but remove themselves from all trouble.

They ignore and flee from threatening situations and often evade issues. Usually, they make no attempt to bring peace between others but criticize those who do.

The peacemakers to whom Christ is referring face trouble no matter how dangerous and work to bring a true peace no matter how difficult the struggle might be.

Nonetheless, peace must spread without forceful means. Some of the ways to spread peace are through negotiations, talks, and treaties.

These activities provide the parties involved with the opportunity of accepting that peace is the only rational answer to their problems. Sometimes, however, a show of force and deployment of combat troops is needed to reach a goal of peace.

Although this is not the best way, occasionally, it is the only way for troublemakers to understand that their actions are wrong and dehumanizing.

When our military deploys to countries where there is chaos, they deploy with the mission of making peace and ending hate, division and death.

Peacemaking is not getting ourselves in someone else's business, but caring, sharing and respecting humankind and responding to the cry for life and freedom.

"Blessed are the peacemakers ..."

Daily Bible Readings

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	Psalms 63, 98, 103	Amos 9:11-15	II Thessalonians 2:1-3, 13-17 John 5:30-47
Monday	Psalms 41, 52, 44	Zechariah 1:7-17	Revelation 3:7-13; Matthew 24:15-31
Tuesday	Psalms 45	Zechariah 2	Revelation 3:14-22; Matthew 24:32-44
Wednesday	Psalms 119:49-72,49	Zechariah 3	Revelation 4:1-8; Matthew 24:45-51
Thursday	Psalms 50, 33	Zechariah 4	Revelation 4:9-5:5; Matthew 25:1-13
Friday	Psalms 40, 54, 51	Zechariah 7:8-8:8	Revelation 3:14-22; Matthew 24:32-44
Saturday	Psalms 55, 138, 139	Zechariah 8:9-17	Revelation 25:31-46; Matthew 25:31-46

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men. Luke 2:14

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church briefs

Orthodox liturgy — St. Thomas Episcopal Church will have an orthodox liturgy Dec. 23 at 10 a.m. The church is located at 2100 Hilton Ave. in Columbus.

German-American Christmas service — St. Matthew Lutheran Church will have nondenominational German-American Christmas service Dec. 17 at 6 p.m. A reception will follow the service, which is sponsored by Klub Heimatland.

For more information, call Andrea Kuykendall at 297-576.

Promise Keepers — The Columbus Promise Keepers meet the second and fourth Saturdays of each month at 8 a.m. at the Po Folks Restaurant on Airport Thruway.

Promise Keepers, directed by Joe Miles, is a men's group dedicated to strengthening families through Christian principles.

For more information, call 545-1457 or 561-8551 or Mac Scow at 689-9915.

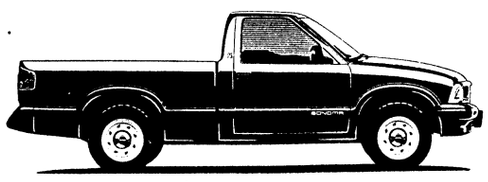
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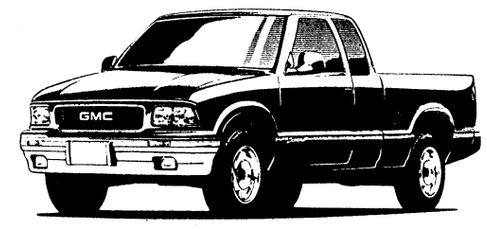
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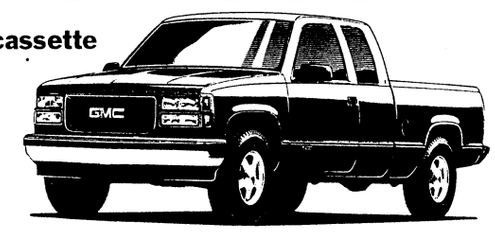
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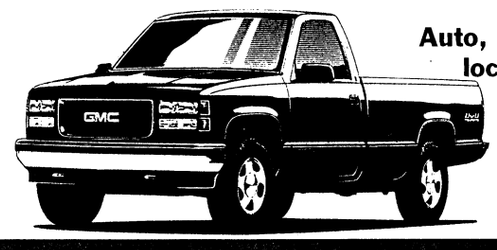


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95 GRAND PRIX SE COUPE

Auto, air, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, aluminum wheels, V-6 engine. #95862

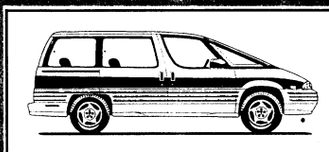
$14,999



95 GRAND PRIX SE SEDAN

Auto, air, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, aluminum wheels, V-6 engine. #95862

$14,999

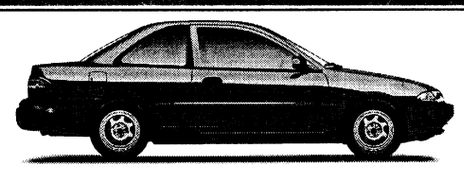


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95 MIRAGE

Dual air bags, bucket seats, custom wheels

$8,999 or $129 per month

Mitsubishi DLP, 60 months, cap cost $8999, $1250 down plus 1st month's payment and security deposit, plus tax, tag & title, with OK credit. 10,000 miles per year.



96 ECLIPSE RS

Dual air bags, 16 valve, bucket seats, custom wheels

$129 per month

Mitsubishi Diamond Lease, 42 months, cap cost $14,290, $1270 down plus 1st month's payment and security deposit, plus tax, tag & title, with OK credit. 10,000 miles per year.

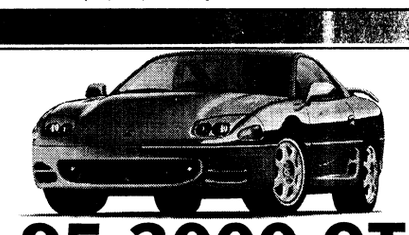


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95 3000 GT

Sable black, auto, air, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks. THIS CAR IS LOADED!!!

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Air, auto, AM/FM stereo

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Air, auto, airbag

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Auto, air, power windows & locks, AM/FM

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Air, AM/FM cassette

$12,500

91 FORD EXPLORER

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Auto, AM/FM, only 13,000 miles

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50,000 MILE WARRANTY
AND MUCH MORE!



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$198 PER MONTH LEASE

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WORLD CLASS FULLY LOADED LUXURY SEDAN. 3 TO CHOOSE FROM.

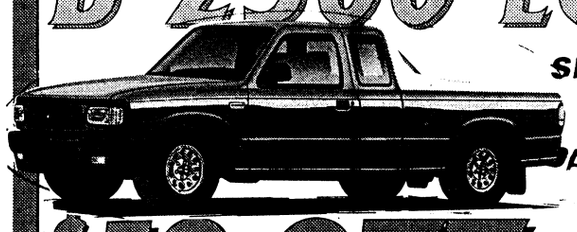


$25,977

$319 PER MONTH LEASE

36 MONTH CLOSED END LEASE. DOWN PYMT OR TRADE EQUITY OF $2000 PLUS SECURITY DEPOSIT OF $350 REQUIRED AT LEASE INCEPTION. TOTAL OF PYMT $11,484. ADDITIONAL CHARGE OF 10¢ PER MILE OVER 36,000 W/APPROVED CREDIT PLUS TAX, TAG, & TITLE.

BRAND NEW '95 MAZDA B 2300 ECAB



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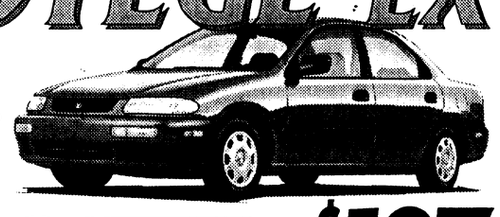
$13,977

$219 PER MONTH

72 month retail. Down payment or trade equity of $2,000, with approved credit, plus tax, tag & title.

1995 MAZDA PROTEGE LX

LUXURY PACKAGE, FULL POWER CRUISE AND MORE.



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$197 PER MONTH

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1995 HYUNDAI SCOUPE
LOW MILES • FACTORY WARRANTY A/T • A/C & MORE $9977.00
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1994 GMC SONOMA
A/C • FACTORY WARRANTY • LOW MILES • PRICED TO SELL • $9977.00
$189 MO.

1994 TOYOTA PASEO
BRITE RED, A SHARP SPORTS COUPE, FACTORY WARRANTY, $11,397.
$197 MO.

1993 GEO PRISM
A/T • A/C • AM/FM CASS • RUNS AND LOOKS GOOD • $7977.00
$179 MO.

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1995 EXPLORER $23,977
• 4x4
• XLT package
• Low miles
• Mint condition

1995 CAMRY LE $16,977
• Low miles
• Full power
• A best buy!
• Gotta see it!

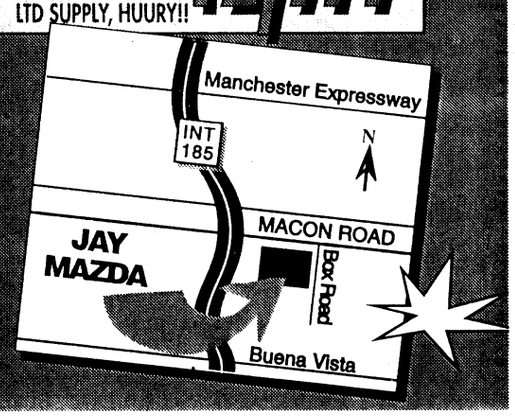
1995 TERCEL $11,977
• Low miles
• Automatic
• Full power
• Factory warranty

PROGRAM CARS! 50,000 MILE WARRANTY!

MAZDA PROTOGE LX $12,977
• LUXURY PKG
• FULL PWR
• CASSETTE
• AIR BAGS & MORE!!

MAZDA 626 LX $14,977
• LUXURY PKG
• FULL PWR
• CASSETTE
• CRUISE & MORE!!

MAZDA MX-3 $12,977
• LOADED POCKET ROCKET!!
• NICE SPORTS CPE IN LTD SUPPLY, HUURY!!



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THE BAYONET
Friday, Dec. 15, 1995

SPORTS

USAIC FLAG FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Head Hunters win championship game Dec 2

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

The top two teams in the U.S. Army Infantry Center flag football championship met in Doughboy Stadium Dec. 2, and, when the dust settled the final score was Head Hunters 18, Red Dawgs 6.

The Head Hunters, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) flag football team, cannibalized the Red Dawgs from Service Battery, 4th Bn., 41st FA.

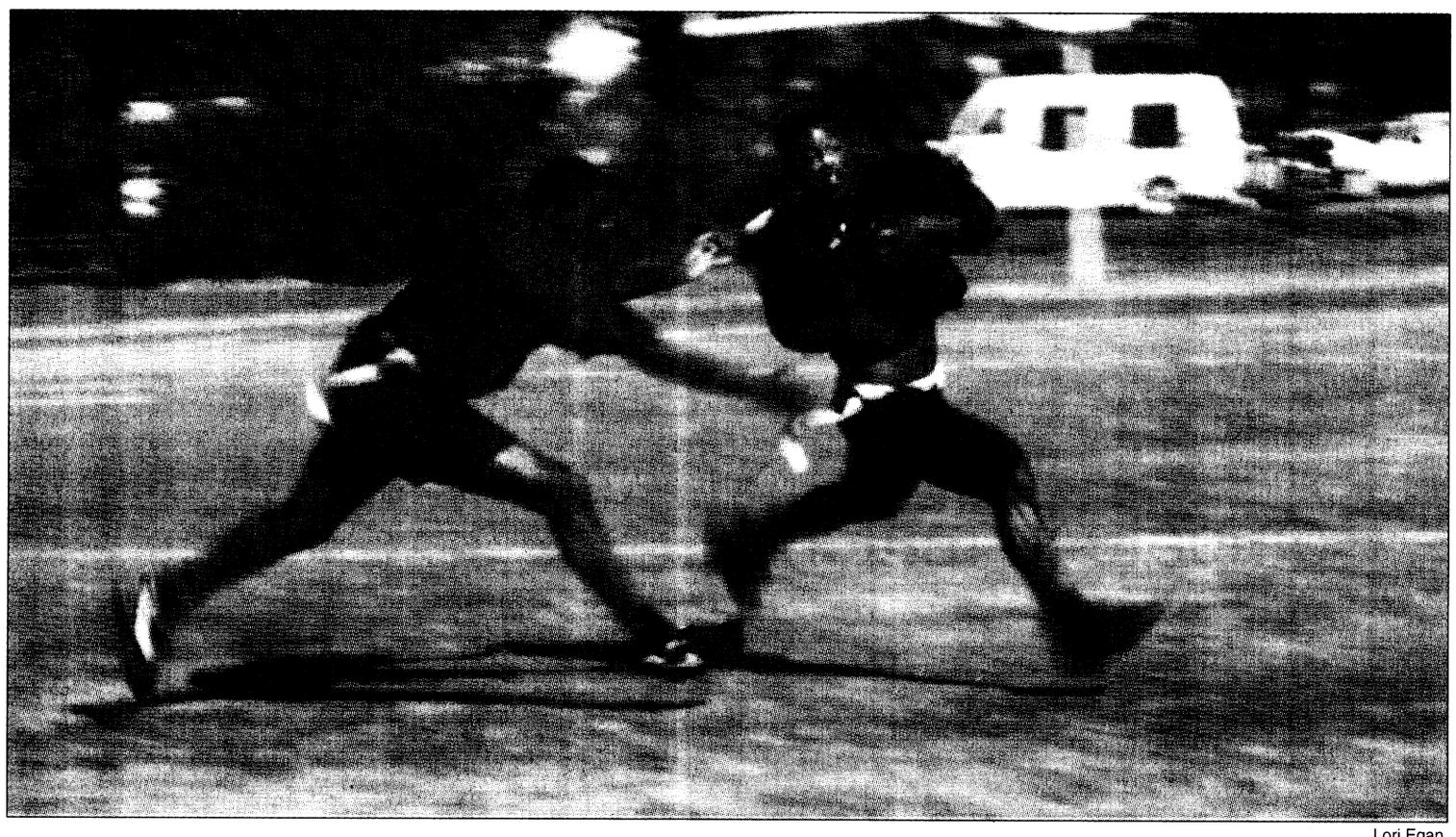
This game was the third confrontation between the two. In the regular season, the Head Hunters won once and then the Red Dawgs returned the favor in the brigade tournament at Kelley Hill.

"Because of the history between the two teams, this game means a lot," said Chris Mason, coach of the Red Dawgs. "It's personal today — we're the brigade champs, and we want to be the post champs."

But the Head Hunters felt the same way, which set the tone for the game.

The first half of the game began with the Head Hunters receiving the football and moving the ball into scoring position in a couple plays.

The Head Hunters first six points came early in the game when the quarterback Anthony Waste ran the ball into the end zone.



Lori Egan

Red Dawgs' Kevin Sidbury looks for yardage while trying to evade a Head Hunter defensive player who is reaching for the flag during the USAIC Flag Football Championship Dec. 2 at Doughboy Stadium.

The Head Hunter defense stopped the Red Dawgs offense cold by not allowing a first down.

The Head Hunters added another six points to their score when Stevie Pringle caught a pass in the end zone. The score was now 12-0.

The Head Hunter defense once again stopped the Red Dawgs when Sterling Thomas intercepted the quarterback's pass.

Several penalties and a strong defense stopped the Head Hunters momentum and the ball changed possession when Waste kicked the ball downfield and the Red Dawgs took possession near their 20-yard line.

Quarterback Lamonous Bonner passed to Kevin Sidbury, but a strong Head Hunter defense prevented Sidbury from getting the first down and the Head Hunters took possession of the pigskin.

The first half of the championship game ended with the Head Hunters leading the Red Dawgs 12-0.

The Red Dawgs received the kickoff from the Head Hunters to begin the second half of play, but the Head Hunter defense stopped the offense and the ball changed hands again.

The Red Dawgs defense held the Head Hunters until Ansel Fambrough broke free and caught, bobbled and then recaught the ball in the end zone. The score was Head Hunters 18, Red Dawgs 0.

The Red Dawgs quickly turned the kickoff into six points when Sidbury made their first and only touchdown of the game.

The Head Hunters stopped the conversion attempt when Sterling Thomas intercepted the ball in the end zone.

Right before the game ended, Head Hunters Mandrel Neely nearly intercepts a pass at the Red Dawgs goal line.

When the dust settled, Head Hunters were crowned the post champions.

"Our whole game plan was to stop their running game," said Kalvin L. Cain, coach of the Head Hunters. "They have a good running game, and we knew we needed to make them throw the ball if we were to win. They're a good team with good players, and we knew we needed to stop the running game to be post champions."

Shooters engage targets at pistol match



Brian R. Voller

Leon C. Aaron Jr. takes aim during the strong-hand, weak-hand firing position at the tactical pistol match.

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning shooters took to the pistol range in the final Tactical Pistol Match of the season Dec. 2 on English Range.

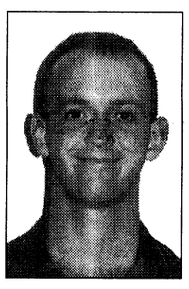
The top three finishers in the men's competitor division were: Charles Rolling in first place with a score of 156, a time of 48.46 and a hit factor of 3.219; James Odom finished in second place with a score of 141, a time of 56.40 and a hit factor of 2.500; Gregg Long in third place with a score of 135, a time 58.60 and a hit factor of 2. 304.

The top three finishers in the men's standard division were: Dennis Cavender finished in first place with a score of 163, a time of 53.87 and hit factor of 3.026; Morris Lewark finished in second place with a score of 166, a time 56.17 and a hit 2.955; Kenneth Lucas took home the third place spot with a score of 154, a time of 57.06 and a hit factor 2. 699.

See **SHOOTERS**, C-2

Salaries cause concern

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer



Brian R. Voller thinks professional athletes make too much money.

In a recent issue of USA Today sports section in a box surrounded by lots of statistics hidden among lots and lots of grey copy was a listing of the richest players in sports.

SIMPLY SPORTS

The title of the box was "Richest of the Rich," and it listed the 40 athletes who earned the most money in 1995, as estimated by Forbes in its Dec. 18 issue. Basically, Forbes calculated the total amount of money earned by professional athletes, legally that is, to include endorsements, personal appearances and signing incentive bonuses.

After I finished reading the entire box, I realized how truly out of whack the priorities of the general population are. We pay athletes an absolutely stupid amount of money, and I can't comprehend why anyone deserves so much money to play a sport.

Allow me to run down some of the salaries of these athletes.

Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls, the highest paid athlete, only earns $3.9 million as a base salary, as if $3.9 million is causing him to live at the poverty level. But Jordan earns a whopping $40 million in endorsements, which causes him to rise to the top of the earnings category.

Ex-con Mike Tyson took in the second spot earning a whopping $40 million for beating the snot out of that no-named loser in that stupid Pizza Hut commercial. Tyson could single-handedly wipe out the world hunger problem if he would beat up more people and donate more money to charity. But, call me crazy; I don't think that's going to happen any time soon.

In third place was Deion Sanders. According to Forbes, he earned $16.5 million in salary and $6 million in endorsement money. I have a hard time believing these numbers. I could have sworn I heard Sanders was earning enough money to buy Mexico. The report said these numbers included both football and baseball salaries, which makes it even harder for me to believe.

The rest of the list reads like a who's who of professional sports. All the big names are here, including Andre Agassi, who earned $16 million; Jack Nicklaus, who earned $15.1 million putting a ball in a hole; and a whole slew of other people whose salaries basically made me sick to my stomach.

The combined salaries of the top 40 richest athletes in professional sports was $502.5 million.

It seems to me this money could be spent in more beneficial ways.

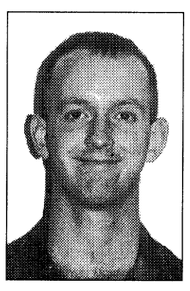
For example, most of the people in the teaching profession don't make in a lifetime what Tyson made in one night. Someone please justify how a man can get paid $40 million to beat up another man, but the people who teach tomorrow's leaders and educate the world get paid less than a mediocre minor league baseball player.

Or lets talk National Defense, considering I'm in the Army and all. We work in a strictly volunteer Army. We have volunteered to give our lives in defense of this country, yet we get paid about the same as those guys who mop up the sweat on a basketball court when Jordan falls down. How does that work?

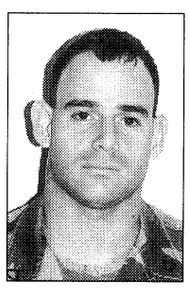
Some people out there might say I'm just jealous of their financial success. You're darn right I am! Somewhere along the way some really foolish people got the idea that professional athletes deserve this much money. I say we need to rethink that idea and start putting the money where it belongs and where it would benefit the most people.

THE BENNING LINE

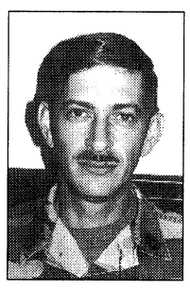




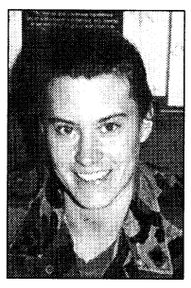
Brian R. Voller
79-54-2
(59 percent)



Marc G. Turchin
78-55-2
(59 percent)



John W. Peeler
83-50-2
(62 percent)



Stacey Smith
69-40-2
(63 percent)

GUEST PICKER



Santa Claus
Won't be available next week; too busy!

NFL	New England at Pittsburgh	**Pittsburgh** (Steel curtain)	**Pittsburgh** (Steel curtain, 'nuff said)	**Pittsburgh** (Steel is stronger)	**Pittsburgh** (Pit "steels" wildcard spot)	**Pittsburgh** (Steel curtain is back)
	Miami at Buffalo	**Buffalo** (Dolphins don't like ice)	**Buffalo** (Fins home for holidays)	**Buffalo** (Bills at home)	**Buffalo** (Too cold for fins)	**Buffalo** (Bills in the cold)
	Cincinnati at Cleveland	**Cleveland** (Dog Pound kills Shula)	**Cincinnati** (One Shula gets a win)	**Cincinnati** (Shake and Blake)	**Cleveland** (One for the road)	**Cincinnati** (Browns stumble again)
	Tampa Bay at Chicago	**Chicago** (Da Bears, Da Bears)	**Tampa Bay** (Bucs are playoff bound)	**Tampa Bay** (Upset special)	**Chicago** (Come back at home)	**Chicago** (Black and blue match-up)
	Washington at St. Louis	**Washington** (Shuller keeps it tight)	**Washington** (Skins are focused)	**Washington** (Ground game wins)	**Washington** (Rams undependable)	**St. Louis** (Rams home in the dome)
	Denver at Kansas City	**Kansas City** (Elway's overrated)	**Kansas City** (Chiefs need win)	**Kansas City** (KC rebounds)	**Kansas City** (Going strong)	**Kansas City** (Chiefs too much)
	San Diego at Indianapolis	**Indianapolis** (Colts are lucky)	**Indianapolis** (Faulk runs ragged)	**Indianapolis** (Colts by 1)	**Indianapolis** (Benefit of the doubt)	**Indianapolis** (Change the channel)
	Oakland at Seattle	**Oakland** (Oakland recovers)	**Oakland** (Raiders need win, QB)	**Oakland** (Drive for playoffs)	**Seattle** (Hawks home advantage)	**Oakland** (Raiders win)
Monday night	Minnesota at San Francisco	**San Francisco** (49ers stomp Vikes)	**San Francisco** (49ers without sweating)	**San Francisco** (49ers need it)	**San Francisco** (Toss up)	**San Francisco** (Niners on a roll)

sport shorts

Basketball tournament — The 29th Infantry Regiment is hosting the second annual Christmas Basketball Tournament championship game today at Audie Murphy Gym. The semi-final game is 10 a.m. and the championship is scheduled for 1 p.m.

Other events will be a slam dunk contest and a three point contest.

For more information, call Chris Winterman at 544-1747 or Wilson Burrus at 544-6908 or 544-6902..

Bowling tournament — The Fort Benning Bowling Centers are sponsoring a Holiday Scotch doubles tournament through Dec.22.

Prizes will be awarded including a $1000 1st place prize. The entry fee is $20. This tournament is open to all active duty and retired military, civilian employees and their employees and their guests.

For more information, call 545-4272 or 544-2233.

Open fitness center — Fort Benning's Officers' Club Fitness Center has been designated as a community activity center, and associate membership is now open to the Fort Benning community regardless of rank, civilian and military.

The Fitness Center offers a wide variety of fitness classes for everyone, including step and low-impact aerobics, martial arts and a personal trainer.

A new impact aerobics class is scheduled for Tuesday and Thursdays 5 to 6 p.m. beginning Jan 2. A Saturday class is scheduled for 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. beginning Jan 6.

These new classes are in addition to the current schedule. The cost of a coupon book is $16.50

For more information contact the Fitness Center at 687-0871 or 545-4162.

Massage sessions — Swedish and Russian massages will be given by Frank Rodrigues, a certified massage therapist, at the Officers' Club.

Cost for half-hour sessions is $22 for members and $27 for nonmembers. For full-hour massages, the cost is $40 for members and $45 for non-members. To make appointments, call 687-0871 or 545-4162.

SHOOTERS: Compete in match

Continued from C-1

The top three finishers in the men's military division were; Parker Shipley in first place with a score of 158, a time of 57.49 and a hit factor of 2.748. John Bristow finished in second place with a score of 165, a time of 64.94 and a hit factor of 2.541. Richard Bass finished in the third place spot with a score of 150, a time of 65.41 and a hit factor of 2.293.

The top three finishers in the female division were; Valerie Long finished in first place with a score of 155, a time of 111.17 and a hit factor of 1.394. Kim Tuthill finished in second place with a score of 100, a time of 139.24 and a hit factor of .718. Marilyn Stull finished out the category in third place with a score of 98, a time of 145.96 and a hit factor of .671.

The December pistol match brought out 64 competitors who competed in three different shooting scenarios.

The first firing position consisted of a scenario of the shooters firing their pistols through a mock car door.

"At this station, you are going to be limited on how you can engage targets," said Jim Graham, manager of the pistol club. "It doesn't matter if you stand sit or kneel, your arms have to be through the window, which forces you to adjust to engage the targets."

The second firing position challenged the shooters with a strong hand, weak hand firing scenario.

"This position is everybody's favorite," said Graham. "It really test how good you're firing skills are. Anyone can fire with their strong hand, and almost no one practices with their weak hand. So, this portion of the competition really brings everyone down to a level playing field."

Th final firing position was the movement to engagement firing position.

"After firing six rounds into stationary targets, the shooter must run about 20 feet to engage targets," Graham said. "Now, a normal human's heart rate will go up pretty substantially in that little run from one point to the other, so it is in the best interest of the shooter to use a prone firing position to engage the last targets."

The next Tactical Pistol Match will be conducted Jan. 6 at 10 a.m. There will be a new category added to the competition called the team trophy. This competition will consist of a two-person team, one male and one female.

AMU shooters win match

By Paula J. Randall
USAMU Public Affairs Office

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit's Service Rifle team won the 1995 Mini-Interservice Match in Okeechobee, Fla., Sunday, while individual shooters walked away with their own titles over the weekend.

In the team championships Sunday, the USAMU team, coached by Staff Sgt. Carl O. Dooley, took first place with a score of 1,936 out of possible 2,000.

Team members were Sgt. 1st Class Kenneth V. Gill with a score of 489, Sgt. Steven K. Armstrong with a score of 487, Spc. Norman L. Anderson with a score of 484 and Cpl. Grant L. Singley with a score of 476; all individual scores were out of a possible 500.

The U.S. Marine Corps team took second place with a score of 1,919 and the U.S. Army Reserve came in third with 1,910.

The team competition combines the scores of four separate events. In each, competitors fire 10 or 20 shots with the modified M-16A2, each under different conditions.

First, shooters fire 10 shots each at 200 yards standing, then 10 rapid-fire shots at 200 yards sitting, followed by 10 shots at 300 yards prone and 20 shots at 600 yards prone.

In the individual championships Saturday, USAMU shooter Sgt. Lewis A. Tippie took second place with a score of 1,468 out of 1,500.

Marine Corps shooters took first and third place.

In the individual competition, shooters fire 20 shots at 200 yards standing, then 20 rapid-fire shots at 200 yards sitting, followed by 20 rapid-fire shots at 300 yards prone and two sets of 20 shots each at 600 yards prone.

USAMU shooters swept the 600-yard any rifle, any sight individual competition Dec. 8. Using 300 Winchester Magnums with scopes, Gill not only took first place with a perfect score of 200 with 17 bull's eyes out of a possible 20, but also tied the range record.

Spc. Barry L. Coleman came in second with a score of 199 with 12 bull's eyes and tied for third place were Sgt. 1st Class John O. Chubb and Sgt. Bruce A. McCauley with scores of 199 with 8 bull's eyes. Also, Spc. Tobie L. Tomlinson won the 600-yard standing jackpot match.

USAMU shooters use a modified M-16A2 exclusively in competition and they are the only service team that does so, said David I. Boyd, USAMU chief of competition.

The modified M-16A2 was designed by USAMU gunsmiths, and has yet to be matched for accuracy in competition, Boyd said.

TV Sports Box

Today

GOLF:
2 PM (ESPN) World Championship of Golf, U.S. Quarterfinal. From Kohler, Wis. Paul Azinger vs. Loren Roberts. (Tape)
2 PM (USA) Johnnie Walker World Championship, Second Round. From Montego Bay, Jamaica. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
8 PM (TNT) Utah Jazz at Orlando Magic. (Live)

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL:
1 AM (ESPN) NCAA Tournament, Second Semifinal. From Amherst, Mass.

Saturday

BOXING:
8 PM (WXTX) Mike Tyson vs. Buster Mathis Jr., Heavyweights. From Philadelphia. Former champion Tyson (42-1, 36 KOs) takes on Mathis Jr. (20-0, 6 KOs) in the 10-round main event. Undercard: Terry Norris vs. Paul Vaden. (Live)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL:
4 PM (WRBL) Indiana at Kansas. (Live)
4 PM (ESPN) Seton Hall at Ohio State. (Live)
7:30 PM (ESPN) Louisville at Georgia Tech. From Atlanta. (Live)
9:30 PM (ESPN) California at Minnesota. (Live)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL:
12 PM (ESPN) NCAA Division I-AA Championship. From Huntington, W.Va.

GOLF:
2 PM (USA) Johnnie Walker World Championship, Third Round. From Montego Bay, Jamaica. (Live)
4 PM (WLTZ) Lexus Ray Floyd Challenge, First Round. From La Quinta, Calif. The 36-hole event features 12 two-man teams of Senior PGA players and celebrities. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
8:30 PM (WGN) Los Angeles Lakers at Chicago Bulls. (Live)

NFL FOOTBALL:
12:30 PM (WLTZ) New England Patriots at Pittsburgh Steelers. (Live)
4 PM (WXTX) Green Bay Packers at New Orleans Saints. (Live)

SKIING:
3 PM (ESPN) U.S. National Alpine Championships. From Park City, Utah.

Sunday

GOLF:
1 PM (WLTZ) Lexus Ray Floyd Challenge, Final Round. From La Quinta, Calif. The 36-hole event features 12 two-man teams of Senior PGA players and celebrities. (Live)
1 PM (USA) Johnnie Walker World Championship, Final Round. From Montego Bay, Jamaica. (Live)

NFL FOOTBALL:
12 PM (WSFA) Miami Dolphins at Buffalo Bills. (Live)
1 PM (WXTX) Atlanta Falcons at Carolina Panthers. (Live)
4 PM (WLTZ) Denver Broncos at Kansas City Chiefs. (Live)
4 PM (WXTX) New York Giants at Dallas Cowboys. (Live)
8 PM (ESPN) Oakland Raiders at Seattle Seahawks. (Live)

SKATING:
4 PM (WRBL) The Riders Ladies Championships III. From Boston. Skaters include Oksana Baiul, Rosalynn Sumners and Katarina Witt. (Part 2 of 2) (Tape)

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL:
5 PM (ESPN) NCAA Tournament, Championship Match. From Amherst, Mass.

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Shooter hits the bull's eye

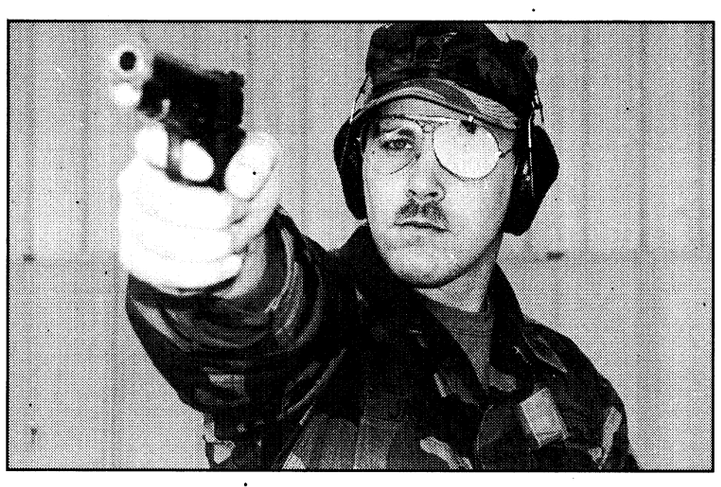
By Paula J. Randall
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit service pistol team took top honors at the West Coast Nationals in San Diego, Calif., Dec. 1 to 3.

USAMU service pistol shooter Sgt. Roger C. Jacobson was the overall winner with a score of 2,646 our of a possible 2,700. Out of 270 shots, Jacobson hit 143 bull's eyes.

The USAMU team, coached by Ray Arredondo, placed first with a score of 3,495 out of 3,600. The four-man team was made up of Jacobson, Capt. Steven King, Staff Sgt. Benjamin V. Blackmore and Pfc. Fritz A. Ficke.

"What made this a really good match was all the best shooters in the country were present so the competition was really good," Jacobson said. Jacobson, who began shooting in 1990, has numerous shooting accomplishments. He is the U.S. Army Combat Arms Match Rifle champion, the NRA Indoor Championships champion, the Pensacola Regionals champion and a four-time Panama champion.



U.S. Army photo

Sgt. Roger J. Jacobson fires a .45-caliber pistol.

He enlisted in the Army in 1986 and completed basic and advanced infantry training at Fort Benning. He was stationed in Illeshiem, Germany, where he served as both a dragon gunner and track commander and was later assigned to the 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, where he was a squad leader and track commander. He was stationed at Fort Clayton, Panama, where he was a team leader with the 534th Military Police Company, before he was assigned to the USAMU in 1993.

His awards and decorations include five Army commendation medals, two Army Achievement Medals, the Parachutist Badge, the Expert Infantryman Badge, the Distinguished Pistol Shot Badge, the Silver Rifle Excellence in Competition Badge and the President's Hundred Tab.

Erratic acting lures catch fish

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

Professional bass tournament angler Ken Cook has won a fishing world championship as well as a lot of money just by doing something different after he makes a cast.

It's the way he retrieves his lures that sets the angler apart. He tries to make each retrieve different so his lures act more erratic than normal.

"Most fishermen will stop and start their retrieves for a few minutes, then revert back to a straight retrieve," Cook said, a former fisheries biologist. "I try to do something different every time, and I do it with all my lures."

Erratic retrieves with spinner baits are perhaps the most widely practiced, and, in fact, that's how Cook won the Bass Masters Classic world championship in 1991. He ran his spinner bait into clumps of vegetation, then let the lure flitter down into the greenery rather than skim over the top of it.

Cook also practices his erratic retrieves with crankbaits, and it involves more than the simple stop-and-go most fishermen use.

"One of the retrieves I like, especially when I'm using a crankbait in deep water," Cook said, "is to reel the lure down so it hits the bottom, then stop my retrieve and start shaking my rod.

"The lure stops but instead of rising straight up, it acts crazy and jumps around in different directions. Then, after a couple of seconds, I start reeling again and that's when the strikes most often happen."

According to Cook, in most deep cranking, every key piece of structure usually has some type of cover on it, such as stumps, rocks, or even vegetation. This is what he's trying to hit with his crankbait when he reels down and then starts his rod shaking.

"Bass feed on baitfish that are injured or that get separated from the school," Cook said, "and anything a fisherman can do to make his lure act differently from other lures will be to his advantage.

"I honestly believe with all the fishermen on the water these days that bass are becoming familiar with certain lures, or at least with the sound waves those lures present.

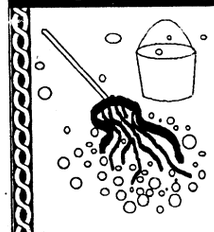
"Whenever you change your retrieve to make your lure do something different, you're altering that sound wave pattern and it helps get the attention of the fish."

Cook said erratic retrieves can be made with any lure, and that the angler's imagination is the only limit as to what can be done on a retrieve.

"At times, a really fast retrieve works with a topwater lure," Cook said. 'I've seen times when simply letting a spoon sit in the water and an unwinding line drew strikes.

"We never know exactly what triggers a bass to strike, but I am convinced that fish definitely like something erratic," Cook said.

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Tides influence fishing

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard marine Corporation

Of all the challenges professional bass tournament anglers face in a year of fishing, competing on rivers influenced by tidal flow ranks as one of the toughest.

"Tides change the water depth, which in turn changes the location of the fish, so you have to plan your strategy according to the tides more than the bass themselves," said veteran fisherman Guy Eaker.

Eaker said he normally prefers to fish falling or outgoing tides, since these tend to draw baitfish out of protective cover and cause bass to become more active. Slack tide can also provide good fishing before the incoming tide starts.

"Several weeks ago, I fished a national tournament on the Potomac River near Waldorf, Maryland," Eaker said. "The difference between high and low tide water levels was more than two feet. That is a huge volume of water to deal with, and if you don't catch fish at just the right time, you're lost for the day.

"It's not that the bass necessarily move very far when the tide changes, but rather, they just stop biting. During that tournament on the Potomac, two competitors were fishing a spot that looked like it should have bass everywhere, but they never had a hit.

"Then the tide changed and they caught three bass over five pounds in less than 15 minutes without ever moving their boat "

Eaker said that outgoing tides present another problem, which is that it can strand a fisherman in a shallow creek or bay.

"That has happened to a lot of bass fisherman," Eaker said. "We get so engrossed in the area we're fishing, especially if the bass are biting, that we stay too long. When that happens, you either have to get out and push your boat back to deeper water, or simply wait six hours until the tide changes again."

One of the techniques Eaker and his fellow competitors often use is to run with a tide. They may work their way downstream with an outgoing tide, or fish upstream by staying just ahead of an incoming tide.

"Either way, you have to do some careful planning," he said. "The prime time for a particular area seldom lasts very long, so you have to be there when it does occur."

HOW TO GET THROUGH ENEMY LINES WITHOUT BREAKING A SWEAT.



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As 586th heads to Bosnia, more units to follow

Army units slated for deployment

Department of the Army

U.S.—based active duty units recently identified for potential deployment to Bosnia.

Fourth Battalion, 325th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Mission: Capable of rapid deployment; can be airdropped or delivered to meet any mission.

Personnel: 750

Training: Individual and collective training are underway and will continue for the next two weeks.

362nd Engineer Company, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Mission: Combat engineers able to deploy by land, sea or air as part of a combined arms team to conduct mobility, countermobility and survivability operations.

Personnel: 180

Training and Equipment: Individual and collective training began last week and will continue for the next two weeks. Unit has 130 combat engineer vehicles.

586th Engineer (Floating Bridge) Company, Fort Benning, Ga.

Mission: Hauls and constructs 705-foot floating bridges that can cross 220 vehicles per hour.

Personnel: 180

Training: Started Nov. 28. Individual weapons and crew-served training. Training will continue for the next week.

54th Quartermaster Company, Fort Lee, Va.

Mission: To establish and operate a mortuary affairs collection point and theater evacuation point to receive, process and evacuate remains and their personal effects.

Personnel: 15

Training: Unit began Dec. 1 and is ongoing. Will continue this week. No known completion date.

41st Explosive Ordnance Disposal Detachment, Fort Bliss, Texas

Mission: Responds to and renders safe conventional, chemical and unexploded munitions or hazards within the theater of operation.

Personnel: 20

Equipment: Vehicles and small emplacement excavator.

Training: Began Nov. 22 and will be completed later this week.

61st Explosive Ordnance Disposal Detachment, Fort Sill, Okla.

Mission: Responds to and renders safe conventional, chemical and unexploded munitions or hazards within the theater of operations.

Personnel: 20

Equipment: Vehicles and emplacement excavator.

546th Explosive Ordnance Disposal Control Team, Fort Sam Houston, Texas

Mission: Serves as the command and control unit for U.S. Army explosive ordnance disposal assets assigned to the theater. Coordinates response of EOD assets to unexploded munition hazards in the theater.

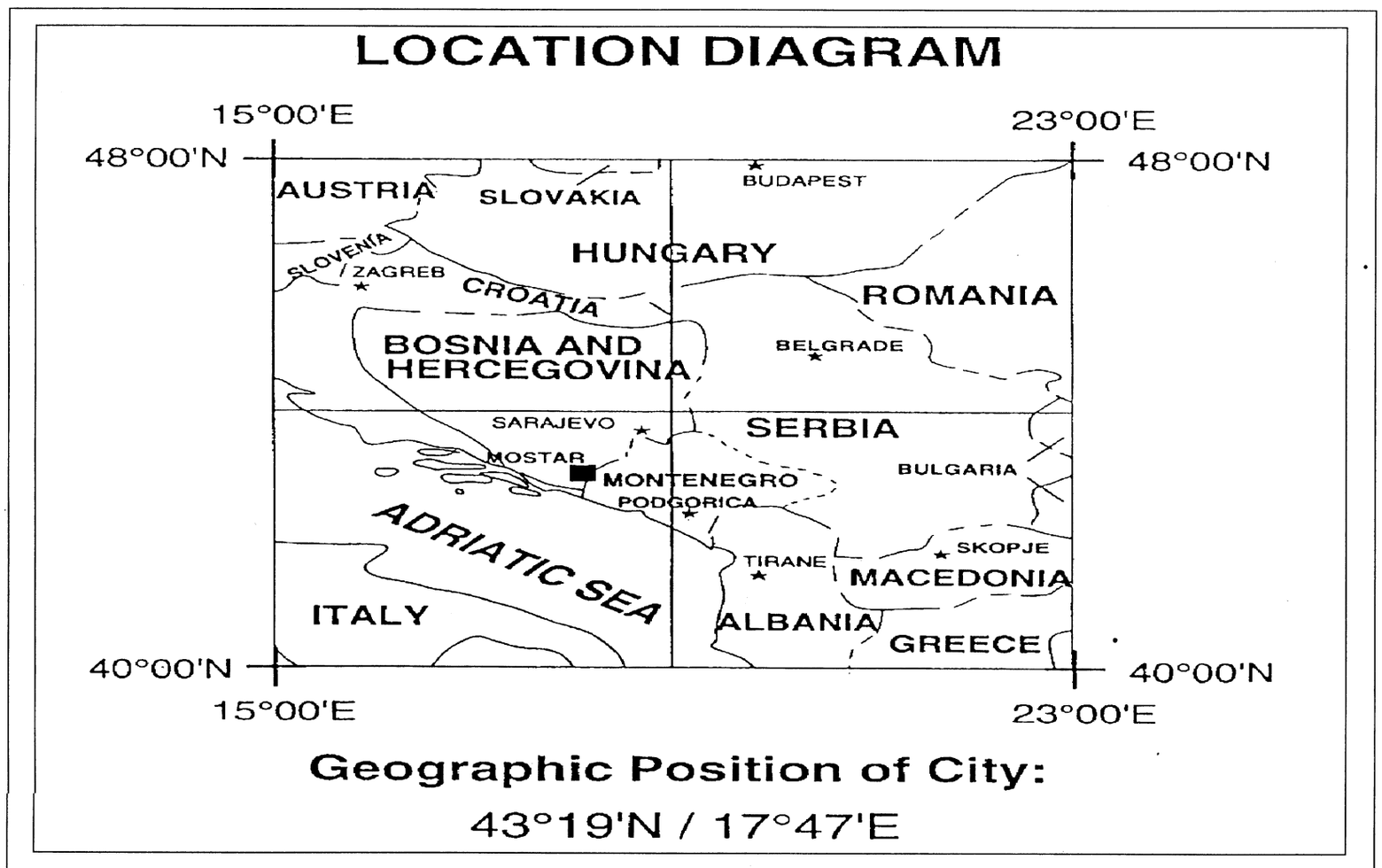
Personnel: Six

Equipment: Vehicles and professional equipment.

84th Combat Stress Detachment, Fort Carson, Colo.

Mission: Deploys with combat

See **UNITS,** C-5



Bosnian conflict: from beginning to present

U.S. Department of State

• Strains within Yugoslavia's federated system emerged after Tito's death in 1980. Yugoslavia, an ethnically and religiously diverse federation of six republics and two autonomous provinces, operated under a collective government after his death.

• **Spring of 1990**, democratic elections following the collapse of the communist system brought nationalist and independence-minded governments to power in the in western-most republics of Slovenia and Croatia as well as in Serbia.

• **June 1991**, Croatia and Slovenia declared their independence. This set off a brief conflict between Slovenes and the Yugoslav. Army and a protracted crisis in Croatia between the newly independent government in Croatia and the Serbian minority in Croatia ("Krajina Serbs"), supported by the Yugoslav military. By the end of 1991, the Krajina Serbs had gained control of nearly one-third of the country.

• **September 1991**, in order to stem the fighting, the UN Security Council imposed an arms embargo against all of the former Yugoslavia. The Secretary General also launched a mediation effort under former U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, which led to a cease-fire agreement in Croatia in early 1992 and the deployment of the first UN peacekeepers during the winter of 1992.

• **January 1992**, while the mediation efforts were ongoing, the European Community (now the European Union), after considerable internal debate, decided to recognize Croatia and Slovenia's independence.

• **March 1992**, voters in Bosma overwhelmingly approved independence in a vote boycotted by Bosnian Serbs. Almost immediately, the Bosnian Serbs, backed by the Serbian-controlled Yugoslav army, began forcible resistance to Bosnia's independence. By the end of spring 1992, Bosnian Serbs, who had significant military superiority, especially in heavy weapons, achieved control over more than 60 percent of Bosnia's territory.

• **April 1992**, the EU recognized Bosnia. The United States, which had declined to recognize Croatia and Slovenia earlier, recognized Bosnia and the other two republics at the same time. All three were admitted to the UN in May. In response to continued Serb aggression, the UN Security Council imposed economic sanctions against Serbia at the end of May.

1990 Democratic elections brought nationalist and independence-minded governments to power

• **Summer of 1992**, as the human rights and humanitarian crisis escalated, the Security Council voted to send UN peacekeepers to Bosnia to facilitate delivery of humanitarian relief. To help assure the safety of humanitarian operations, the UN imposed a "no-fly zone" over Bosnia in October 1992.

• **December 1992**, the United States warned Serbia that the United States would respond in the event of Serb-inspired violence in Kosovo.

• **Early 1993**, UN peacekeepers deployed to the Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia (FYROM). The United States decided to participate in order to prevent a widening of the conflict. Five hundred fifty U.S. troops, as well as five hundred fifty troops from other nations, remain in the FYROM.

• **May 1993**, the UN declared Sarajevo and five other Muslim enclaves "safe areas" under UN protection. NATO agreed in June to use air power to protect UN forces if attacked.

• **August 1993**, NATO declared its readiness to respond with air strikes, in coordination with the UN, in the event that UN safe areas, including Sarajevo, came under siege. This decision temporarily ended the strangulation of Sarajevo.

• **February 1994,** in response to a Bosnian Serb attack killing 68 civilians in a Sarajevo marketplace, NATO issued an ultimatum that if Bosnian Serb heavy weapons were not withdrawn from UN-monitored exclusion zones around the capital, Bosnian Serb forces would be subject to air strikes.

• **Early 1994**, with UN-EU diplomatic efforts stalled over territorial issues, the United States began more active efforts to encourage a settlement.

• **March 1994,** U.S. mediation produced an agreement between the Bosnian Government, Bosnian Croats, and the Government of Croatia to establish a Federation between Muslims and Croats in Bosnia. Fighting between the two sides ceased and has not resumed.

• **April 1994, NATO employed its first air** strikes against Bosnian Serb forces to halt a Serb attack on the eastern

See **HISTORY,** C-5

Where is Bosnia and what is the country like?

Department of the Army

Geography

• Location: On the Balkan Peninsula in the southeast corner of Europe. Bosnia-Herzegovina shares borders to the west and north with Croatia, with Serbia to the east and Montenegro to the southeast. It has a short western coastline — 12 miles — on the Adriatic Sea.

• Size: It covers about 19,741 square miles (51,129 square kilometers), which makes it slightly larger than Tennessee.

• Terrain: The northern part is mountainous and covered with thick forests. The southern part is composed largely of rocky hills and flat farmland.

• Highest Point: Mount Plocna, 7,310 ft. (2,228m).

• Capital: The capital of Bosnia-Herzegovina is Sarajevo, with an estimated 1993 population of 383,000. It was the site of the 1984 Winter Olympics.

• Climate: Hot summers and cold winters, with a steady rainfall throughout the year. Areas of high elevation have short, cool summers and longer severe winters; mild winters along the coast.

People and government

• Population: 4,364, 000 (March 1991) - that's a little less than the population of the state of Georgia. The population density is 85.6 per square kilometer. The citizens refer to themselves as Bosnians, Croatians or Serbians. Many Muslims refer to themselves as Bosnians.

• Languages: Bosnian, Croatian and Serbian are the different names for the same spoken language used by most of the population (commonly referred to as Serbo-Croatian); there are some differences between pronunciation and usage. Two different alphabets are used — the Serbs use the Cyrillic script like Russian; the Croats and Bosnians use a Roman script.

• Ethnic Groups: Bosnian Muslims make up 44 percent, Serbs 33 percent and Croats 17 percent of the population.

• Religion: 40 percent are Slavic Muslim, 31 percent are Orthodox, 15 percent are Catholic and 4 percent are Protestant.

• Governments:

The Republic of Bosnia Herzegovina — Alija Izetbegovic, president of the presidency; Miro Lazovic, president of the parliament; Mariofil Ljubic, vice president of the parliament.

The Federation of Bosnia and Herzegovina: Kresimir Zubak, president; Mariofil Ljubic, chairman of the constituent assembly.

Government of the Federation and Republic of Bosnia Herzegovina: Haris Silajdzic, prime minister; Jadranko Prlic, deputy prime minister.

Time, money, economy

• Time: Bosnia-Herzegovina is in the same time zone as the rest of Western Europe, including Germany and Italy. So if it's 1 p.m. in Sarajevo, it's 1 p.m. in Bad Kreuznach or Vicenza, 7 a.m on the East Coast of the United States and 4 a.mon the U.S. West Coast.

• Money: In territory controlled by the Bosnia-Herzegovina army, the local currency is called BH Dinars. It does not have a smaller unit. On the territory of Herceg Bosnia, the local currency is called Croat Kuna. German Deutsche marks are the most widely accepted foreign currency and may be exchanged in BH banks for local currency. For a better exchange rate, U.S. dollars should be changed into German marks before you arrive in BH.

• Economy: Ranked next to the Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia as the poorest republic in the old Yugoslav federation. Interethnic warfare in the last three years has caused production to plummet, unemployment and inflation to soar. The country receives humanitarian aid from the international community.

Other nations follow U.S., NATO lead

Department of the Army

More than 30 nations have either committed to or expressed an interest in supporting the United States in Operation Joint Endeavor.

Belgium 1,000: Approximately 700 troops for Eastern Slavonia force will likely remain. Also expect approximately 300-400 logistics troops.

Canada 1,200-1,500: Canadian battalion currently 1,250 troops, may remain

Denmark 1,000: One infantry battalion will participate in the Nordic Brigade. Elements currently in Bosnia will transfer authority.

France 7,500-10,000: Approximately 7,500 current forces will transfer authority. Approximately 2,500 additional troops for support (such as air-sea lift). Would form two Mechanized Brigades. Will command Sarajevo sector.

Germany 4,000-5,000: Combat support role (in Croatia-primarily Split, Zadar and Sibenik), including transportation battalion, engineer battalion, logistics battalion, army flying regiment, and a medical brigade.

Italy 2,100: Parliamentary approval to send a reinforced infantry brigade (the Garibaldi Brigade - mechanized with special paratrooper forces, military police, armor, fire support, logistics, and medical) plus continued air and naval participation.

Luxembourg 300: Anticipate company-sized contribution.

The Netherlands 2,000: Anticipate a force based on the approximately 1,600 currently. Also likely to continue air element.

Norway 750: Represents forces currently likely to participate in Nordic Brigade. Would include engineering company, MP company, medical company, and logistics battalion.

Portugal 300-900 : Anticipate one to three companies

Spain 1,000-1,500: Anticipate reinforced battalion contribution.

Turkey 1,000: Approximately 965 troops likely to continue.

United Kingdom 14,000: UK will command western sector.

Nordic Brigade: Force composition: Infantry Battalion (+) Poland

Potential Non-NATO Participants: Austria offered, expect about 300

Bangladesh: 1,250

Egypt: expressed interest

Estonia: interested member

Finland: offered 850 for Nordic Brigade

Czech Republic: offered 800-troop combat battalion

Hungary: support facilities only

Ukraine : interested member

Malaysia: participant

Latvia: interested member

Lithuania: interested member

New Zealand: small contribution

Pakistan: participant, expect 1,000

Poland: interested member, expect about 800

Slovak Republic: participant

Sweden: expect up to 1,000 for Nordic Brigade

Russian Federation: expect 1,500-2,500

Overall force composition of international forces headquartered in Sarajevo

French division headquarters, Mostar: 13,500 total troops

UK division headquarters, Gornji Vakuf: 12,100 to 12,400 total troops

US division headquarters, Tuzla: 12 to 20,000 total troops.

UNITS: slated deploy

Continued from C-4

units. Provide preventive services to decrease the number of combat stress casualties and to facilitate an early return of soldiers to duty. The detachment has three prevention teams and a restoration unit.

Personnel: 24 mental health professionals to include psychiatrists, psychiatric nurses, social workers, psychologists, occupational therapy officer and technicians, psychiatric technicians and behavioral science specialists.

102nd Quartermaster Company (Petroleum, Oil, Lubricants), Fort Campbell, Ky.

Mission: Provide fuels and lubricants to field units.

Personnel: 150

Training: Unit began training last week. Training will continue this week.

403rd Transportation Company, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Mission: Responsible for shipping cargo, for shipment of cargo at highway, rail barge and air terminals. Also operates the Bragg green ramp air field operations.

Personnel: 215 soldiers

Equipment: 110 Transportation vehicles such as cranes and forklifts.

55th Signal Company (Combat Camera) Fort Meade, Md.

Mission: Photographically documents all historical and operational events for the task force for permanent visual record of the peace implementation process.

Personnel: 84

Training and Equipment: Unit began training a week ago and will complete training by the end of the week. Unit will take vehicles and professional equipment.

Company B, 319th Military Intelligence Battalion, (Joint Surveillance Target Acquisition Radar System) Fort Bragg, N.C.

Mission: Provides intelligence and communications support to the Corps Headquarters, joint task force and subordinate elements.

Personnel: 52

Equipment: More than 20 vehicles.

Training: Unit began training last week. Expect to complete this week.

303rd Military Intelligence Battalion, Fort Hood, Texas

Mission: Provide moving target imagery and intelligence to the ground commander by providing a link via JSTARS. JSTARS is an airborne intelligence system mounted on a Boeing 707 that uses radar to locate equipment and personnel moving on the ground.

Personnel: 50 or more

Training: Unit began training last week and will continue training this week.

Equipment: Approximately 20 high mobility, multi-purpose wheeled vehicles, several 5-ton cargo trucks and other equipment. An additional 12 personnel from Operational Testing and Experimental Command from Fort Huachuca will accompany the unit.

55th Engineer Company (Medium Girder Bridge), Fort Riley, Kan.

Mission: Haul and construct medium girder bridges for use by deploying forces.

Personnel: 110 soldiers

Training and Equipment: Training began last week and will continue this week.

TRADOC CSM

Commands' top enlisted visits School of America

By Saralynne Snell
School of the Americas

Training and Doctrine Command's top noncommissioned officer toured Fort Benning Nov. 28, including in his schedule tours of the Infantry Training Brigade, the Ranger Training Brigade and the School of the Americas.

Command Sgt. Maj. Gilbert F. Paez is in charge of enlisted professional development, recognition of excellence, quality of life and safety in the Training and Doctrine Command organizations. He spoke about changes coming up for TRADOC.

"We are going through a re-engineering project, looking at the size of TRADOC," he said. "Modernization has taken place, through Force XXI. We have really gone extensively into training development.

"Here at Fort Benning, we're dealing with Project Warrior — the soldier of the 21st century — and that technology is expanding day by day. We're owning the night," he said. "We're developing the technology and the equipment to use, and we're also training the noncommissioned officers here at Fort Benning along with that technology .

> *"The way you affect people all over the world is very critical and important, and I appreciate what you're doing."*
>
> **— Command Sgt. Maj. Gilbert F. Paez**
> TRADOC command sergeant major

"I see that as boots on the ground, doing the work, doing the testing, and ensuring the NCOs stay proficient in the jobs they're doing."

While at SOA, Paez talked about what he expects from his NCOs.

"You should be able to do the business of a noncommissioned officer. You have to stay proficient, not only in what you have to do (here as instructors), but also in the job you would normally have," he said.

He pointed out that all soldiers serve as ambassadors when they go overseas, but it is also true at home for the SOA folk, as officers and enlisted troops from all over Latin America come here to learn U.S. doctrine.

"The way you affect people all over the world is very critical and important, and I appreciate what you're doing," he said. "The training here is being conducted very professionally, and it's being run the way it should be, according to military standards. I am amazed at the quality of the NCOs that are training the nations here. It's just super."

Editor's note: *Spc. Judith Ginder, journalist, School of the Americas, conducted the interview with Command Sgt. Maj. Gilbert F. Paez, TRADOC command sergeant major.*

HISTORY: the beginning, present of crisis situation

Continued from C-4

enclave and UN safe area of Gorazde.

• **Spring of 1994**, the United States, Russia, Britain, France, and Germany established a five-nation contact group, with the goal of brokering a settlement between the Federation and Bosnian Serbs.

• **Late 1994**, new fighting erupted between the Bosnian government, anti-government Muslims in Bihac (support by Krajina Serbs), and Bosnian Serbs. NATO responded by expanding the range for air strikes into Serb-controlled Croatia.

• **December 1994**, with the help of former President Jimmy Carter, the sides agreed to a four-month cessation of hostilities. When the period expired, fighting resumed, and in May, the Bosnian Serb forces began renewed attacks on Sarajevo and began threatening Srebrenica

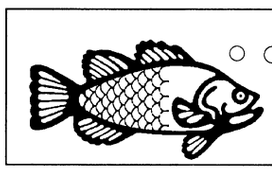
• **Spring of 1995**, Bosnian Serb forces responded to NATO air strikes by taking more than 350 U.N. peacekeepers hostage. Serbia intervened to help negotiate the release of hostages.

On June 8, U. S. and Allied forces rescued a U.S. pilot, Capt. Scott O'Grady, who had been shot down over Bosnia on June 2.

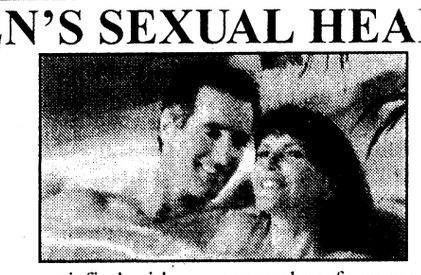
• **July 1995**, In response to the fall of the safe areas of Srebrenica and Zepa, President Bill Clinton insisted that NATO and the U.N. make good on their commitment to protect the remaining safe areas. The Allies agreed to U.S. insistence on NATO decisiveness at the London Conference on July adviser, Anthony Lake, to present a U.S. peace initiative to our NATO Allies and the Russians.

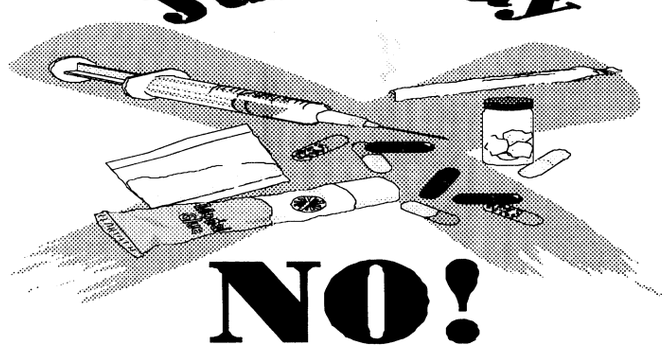
• **Today**, U.S. led mediation produced an agreement by the parties to basic principles of a settlement as well as a cease-fire which went into effect in October. Proximity peace talks toward settlement began in Dayton, Ohio Nov. 1.

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LAMBERT SKATE CENTER
HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

FRI. DEC. 22	6:30PM-11:00PM	OPENING NIGHT	ADM. $5.50
SAT. DEC. 23	11:00AM-4:00PM	MATINEE SKATE	ADM. $4.50
	6:30PM-11:00PM	EVENING SKATE	ADM. $5.50
SUN. DEC. 24	CLOSED	CHRISTMAS EVE	
MON. DEC. 25	CLOSED	MERRY CHRISTMAS!	
TUES. DEC 26	1:00PM-4:00PM	SCHOOL'S OUT SKATE	ADM. $4.00
	6:30PM-9:00PM	EVENING SKATE	ADM. $4.00
WED., DEC. 27	1:00PM-4:00PM	SCHOOL'S OUT SKATE	ADM. $4.00
THURS. DEC. 28	1:00PM-4:00PM	SCHOOL'S OUT SKATE	ADM. $4.00
	6:30PM-9:00PM	FAMILY FUN NIGHT	ADM. $4.00
FRI. DEC. 29	1:00PM-4:00PM	SCHOOL'S OUT SKATE	ADM. $4.00
	6:30PM-11:00PM	FUN & GAMES NIGHT	ADM. $5.50
SAT. DEC. 30	11:00AM-4:00PM	MATINEE SKATE	ADM. $4.50
	6:30PM-11:00PM	EVENING SKATE	ADM. $5.50
SUN. DEC. 31	2:00PM-5:00PM	FAMILY FUN DAY	ADM. $4.00
SUN. DEC. 31	8:00PM-6:00AM	NEW YEARS EVE ALL NIGHT SKATE	ADM. $10.00
		(NO ADMISSIONS AFTER MIDNIGHT)	
MON. JAN. 1	1:00-4:00PM	SCHOOL'S OUT SKATE	ADM. $4.00
TUES. JAN. 2	11:00AM-5:00PM	ALL DAY SKATE	ADM. $5.00

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Rookie Camp
ages 7-9

Session II
Veteran Camp
ages 10-13

Bobby Howard's
BLUE DEVIL
CHRISTMAS BREAK
Baseball Camp
Hitting School
December 20-23, 1995

A great Christmas gift!

Bobby Howard
Columbus High School Head Coach, Bobby Howard, has b been coaching baseball since 1975. He has been the head coach at Columbus High School for the past 12 seasons. Some of this awards and recognitions include:

• Columbus Ledger-Enquirer Baseball "Coach of the Year" 1984, 1986, 1989, 1991, 1994 & 1995

• Columbus Ledger-Enquirer All Sports "Coach of the Year" 1984, 1986, 1991, 1992 & 1995.

• Georgia High School Baseball "Coach of the Year" 1986 & 1995.

• GACA AAA "Coach of the Year" 1984, 1991, 1992, 1994 & 1995.

• GACA All-Star Selection Committee.

• Coach of the Sunbelt Classic "Team Georgia" All-Stars. Coach Howard was selected as Director of "Team Georgia" in the first ever Sunbelt Classic with California, Florida, Ohio, Oklahoma, Maryland & Texas in 1991. He has also acted as Director and Coach in 1992, 1993, 1994 & 1995.

• Frank Thomas of the Chicago White Sox, American League MVP 1993 & 1994, and Garey Ingram of the Los Angeles Dodgers, both played for Columbus High under Coach Howard.

Dear Parents and Campers:
We would like to welcome you to the Blue Devil Baseball Camp. Many coaches and parents requested specialized instruction that we have developed this Hitting School. We at Columbus High take a lot of pride in our baseball program.
In past years, many former players have gone on to play college and professional baseball. Their success and accomplishments, we think, are related to the consistency and instruction from our staff.
We feel our staff is competent, diverse, and has expertise in all phases of the game. They will be experienced teachers as well as outstanding players. this camp will focus on hitting fundamentals. Athletes will be worked within the framework of "serious baseball" with a lot of fun.

Other Instructors
Former Columbus High Players Guest Speakers
•Garey Ingram, Los Angeles Dodgers
•Jimmy Lester, East Coast Crosschecker, Montreal Expos

•Sim Oliver - 1992, 1993 & 1994 All Bi-City, All State, Team Georgia. *College - Pensacola State.*
•Jason Simmons - 1994 Bi-City Player of the Year, 1995 All B-City Team, All State Team, Team Georgia All Stars. *College - Georgia Tech.*
•Alex Barylak - 1990 All State, Team Georgia, All SEC, Georgia All Time Save Leader, *College - University of Georgia.* Drafted by the Chicago Cubs.
•Scot Hemmings - 1994 Bi-City Center Field, 1995 All State Team, Drafted by the New York Yankies in the 1995 draft. *College - Middle Georgia.*
•Mike Browning - Former Professional Pitcher, Houston Astros and Kansas City Royals. *College - University of Miami.*
•Scott Kingston - 1994 & 1995 Bi-City First Baseman. Drafted by the New York Yankees in the 1995 draft. *College - Middle Georgia.*
•Brian Davis - 1989 Player of the Year in Columbus and Phenix City. *Middle Georgia Junior College*, MVP College World Series.
•Heath Davis - 1993 All State, Team Georgia. *College - University of Alabama.*

CAMP SESSIONS
ROOKIE CAMP
December 20 & 21, 1995
7-9 year olds
(Coach Pitch & B League)
VETERANS CAMP
December 22 & 23, 1995
10-13 year olds
(A league & Babe Ruth)

TIME: 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
PREREGISTRATION: DEC. 16 & 17 on Columbus High Baseball Field
TUITION: $50

ENROLLMENT
Please return your application as soon as possible to insure your placement. Our camp will only take the first 100 players enrolled. Additional information will be mailed to each participant.
Mail application and make check payable to:
Bobby Howard - Blue Devil Baseball Camp
1700 Cherokee Avenue
Columbus, Georgia 31906

Campers need to dress appropriately in many warn layers, including a baseball hat, baseball shoes, and batting gloves. Please make sure all items are clearly marked. Please do not bring bats, they will be furnished.

APPLICATION (Please print or type)
Name _____ Age _____
School _____ Youth League Affiliation _____
Parent or Guardian _____
Home Address _____
Home Phone _____ Office Phone _____
I/We the undersigned, for ourselves, our heirs, executors, and administrations, waive, release and forever discharge Columbus High School or the Muscogee County School District of Columbus, Georgia, any and all liability, claims, demands and actions arising out of or related to any loss, personal injury, or property damage that may be sustained or occur during participation in this camp.
If at any time it is necessary for the aforementioned camper to receive outside or professional medical attention, I hereby give my consent to the camp to secure the service of whatever physical or medical facility selected and to secure whatever transportation is deemed necessary.
_____
Signature Date
MEDICAL CARE
All participants must have their own medical coverage. Campers will not be allowed to play unless the following information is submitted and the form is signed by parent or guardian.
Insurance Company _____
Address _____ Policy Number _____
Policy Holder's Name _____
_____
Parent/Guardian Signature Date

T-Shirt
Youth M _____
Youth L _____
Adult S _____
Adult M _____
Adult L _____
Adult XL _____

If you have any questions concerning camp, please feel free to call:
649-0992 or 576-4985
Camp will be held at:
Columbus High School Baseball Field Corner of 17th St. and Forest Ave.

The Bayonet Classifieds

Services

AFFORDABLE QUARTERS CLEANING SERVICE -*guaranteed to pass final inspection*- 15 yrs. experience (retired military). We beat all prices! Call Jack or Jan Studdard at 577-2311, or after 7 p.m. & weekends, 298-1352. (T)

A&S offers Domestic Cleaning and move out assistance 561-6062 (P12)

Do you need your house cleaned? Low rates, have references. call 687-1813. (15)

Black belt shows how to get fit & lose weight NATURALLY! No diets, pills or costly equipment! Call 1-800-229-0473 for more information. (15)

Announcements

TDY, Thanksgiving, Christmas, MLK Day or just a long weekend. It's a short drive to the best Florida Panhandle beaches! **ONE SEAGROVE PLACE** has a gulf front 2br/2ba condo with all the luxuries, plus a great view, tennis, pool and sauna, just for you! Near Seaside and Grayton Beach. **Special Military rates** thru February 1996. Call 1-800-368-9100 (P29)

Attention members of UAFA, we are located at 4525 Victory Drive . We are to serve you 689-8939.(t)

Help Wanted

LPN's NEEDED

Oak View Home, a Golden Age Properties facility in Waverly Hall, has openings for LPNs. Excellent benefits package including health, dental & life insurance, PCS card, retirement plan, scholarship opportunities. Drug Free Workplace. Call Bobby Smith, 1-706-582-2117. (P)

POSTAL JOBS, start $12.08/hr., For exam and application info. call 219-769-8301 ext. GA598, 9am - 9pm, Sun-Fri.

Ideal job opening retired persons with clean driving record, work early morning hours, outside work, call 298-7986 after 6pm. (15)

Avon representatives needed. Qualify for $1000 in free long distance calls. For details call 563-5005. (T)

Comedy Group Jokers High auditioning comedians page anytime 1-800-624-7243 PIN#104-9827. (P15)

Attention! Leaving the military? Need a new career? National environmental Co. expanding in the Columbus area. FT/PT available. Only motivated self-starters need call. For interview call (Spc.) Dan Porter at 569-9794. (15)

National Jewelry/Electronics retailer has management opportunities available. Excellent pay with bonus, commission and profit-sharing. No experience necessary. We are looking for leaders! Call Cheryl Emery at 324-2964 or 1-800-989-7732 ext.103, Mr. Lammie.

RECRUITER/CAREER COUNSELOR Earn 25k-30k, full- or part-time, contact George Mock, Trans-Tech South, Inc., PO Box 1025, Phenix City, AL 36868-1025, 334-298-9194, FAX 334-298-9174.

Lost & Found

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

FOUND, half-grown female calico cat, near main post. 687-6799. (22)

FOUND, watch w/man's wedding band attached, found at Kelly Hill Football Field, to identify call 687-9410. (5)

Child care

Babysitter for single active duty soldier, prefer in my home, 685-2210, press 1 & leave msg. (22)

Dependable babysitter needed in my home for 6-week-old. Own transportaion & references required. 685-9912.

Caregiver wanted in our home for young infant, approx 6-10 hrs/wk.,variable, prefer someone w/experience & transportation. 687-3115. (12)

Dependable babysitter needed in my home for 6-wk. old, own trans. & refs. 685-9912. (12)

Registered family childcare home opening soon at Indianhead Terr. 689-0890. (15)

Have plans for the holidays but no sitter? Two loving mothers willing to attend to your children during the holiday season. 687-8413 Teresa or 687-8913 Amy. (22)

Business Opp.

Earn $100+ weekly stuffing envelopes at home. For free info., send SASE to MRA Assoc., PO Box 9104, Fayetteville, NC 28311. (22)

Wanted to Buy

Cash for baby items, antiques, furn, TV's. Call Waters Thrift Store. 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (P)

VW Beatles or Buses, running or not. 297-2775. (12)

Wire fence, approx. 80-100 ft., with chain link gate. Call 687-1112. (22)

Wanted to buy Iraqi uniforms & field gear, 660-1738. (22)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

YARD SALES BELOW ARE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY
(the day after the publication date of this issue)
UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.

OWC Thrift shop flea market will be closed 15 Dec thru 1 Jan, will reopen 2 Jan. (22)

6142 Windor Dr. (off Moon Rd.) books, cabinets, military & civilian clothing, lots of misc. items, 8-2.*

2351 Pye Ave. , clothes, toys, radios, etc., 9-3 Sat. & Sun.

211 Blessing Dr. (Main Post) multi-family, BDU's, crib, bikes, baby & children's items, toys, stoneware, Little Tykes sandbox, 9-1.

623 Perkins St. (Main Post), 8-??, stairstepper, footsaver, clothes & misc.

440-B Craig Dr. (Custer Terr.) 8-??, baby items, household items & lots more.

611 Perkins St. (Main Post), unless raining 9-12, furniture, kids clothing & much more.

215 Blessing St. (Main Post) 8-12, women, children & maternity clothes, books, tapes & little bit of everything.

Antiques

Sterling Silver Christmas tree ornaments, water goblets, flatware, Royal Dalton figurine, Cotton Scale Antiques, Edgewood Shopping Center, Elm Drive. 323-9030. (T)

Civil War prints by M. Kunstler, various titles. Call for details, no dealers, please. 682-2867. (15)

ANTIQUE FURNITURE SALE, GLASS PORCH ANTIQUES, 3852 Gentian Blvd., New shipments in, show military ID & received 10% off on all antique furniture. (15)

Appliances

Refrigerator/freezer, almond color. Works great, good cond. $100/obo. 687-5307. (15)

Kenmore dryer $100 323-5659 (15)

Kenmore portable dishwasher, almond w/butcher block look formica. 682-2867.

Kenmore refrigerator, almond, 20.6 cu. ft., frost-free, ice maker, like new, $350/obo. 682-1126. (5)

Maytag gas range, sealed burners, digital timer, oven light w/windows, broiler, electronic ignition for burners, perfect shape, like new, $450. 596-9145. (12)

Maytag w/d, great cond., $350. 685-2712. (15)

New refrigerator, $100, 2-buffers, $200 ea., walk-in cooler, $125. 297-0885. (297-0885. (15)

Small refrigerator, very good cond., asking $150. 687-8455. (22)

Steam Cleaner, $175. 685-8098. (5)

White Westinghouse frost free refrigerator & electric range $150/ea. 685-0510 (15).

19 cu. ft. refridgerator, $225/obo. 321-1050. (22)

Furniture

Chair & couch, $350. 682-0509. (12)

Chest Drawers $45, Desk $40, Dresser $50, mattress set $85, table $40, chair $6, cabinet $35, coffee table $15. 298-2466. (13)

Chest Drawers, $45, dresser, $55, mattress set, $65, table, $25, desk, $45, German cabinet, $60, coffee table, $15, chair, $15. 298-2466. (22)

Couch w/recliners & rocker/recliner, dark burgundy leather, Bassett, $800/neg. 687-9398 (5)

Couch and wingback chair, blue, great cond., $275, curtains and pillows to match available, also, stairmaster, brand new, pd. $300, asking $125, white daybed w/mattress, $80. 689-0607.

Daybed w/ comforter set, $70. 682-4940. (5)

Drafting table, w/office chair, lamp, $80, computer work desk, $40. 214-9015 (5)

Dining table, glass top 4 chairs, $120, large coffee table, $25, Mary Kay cosmetics, 20% off. 689-0621. (22)

Ent. center & phone chair in light oak, 2 oriental rugs, make offer. 563-1877. (5)

Full sized wooden headboard & frame, $40, exc. cond. 323-8400. (15)

Huge King size flotation waterbed, heater, new mattress & 2 sets of sheets, $160/obo. 682-1381. (5)

King size waterbed, complete bookshelf headboard w/etched mirror, padded side rails, 12 drawer pedestal, heater & liner, $300. 687-9310. (5)

Living Room Set, 3 pc, German buffalo hide w/coffee table and recliner all for $450/obo. 298-8473. (27)

Queen size water bed semi/waveless w/lighted head board book case must sell 687-5796.(15)

Overstuffed Chair gray, brown, & white $60 682-7054.(15)

Twin bed, preschool size, mattress & headboard incl., fair cond., $30. 687-6261. (22)

Twin bed, $20/OBO; electric organ, $1-/OBO. 687-5046. (22)

3 piece LR suite, exc. cond., earth tones, $100. 569-1435. (5)

7' cherry dining table, $50, microwave, needs work, $20, end table, $20, 2 pc. sec. sofa w/queen sleeper, $75, 6'x9' rug, $10. 682-6463. (12)

Baby Items

Baby bed w/mattress, $180, playpen, $60, stroller, $60, swing, $25. 682-0509.

Baby rocking/bouncy seat, $15, baby fold-up carrier, $7, baby back-pack $7, turtle sand box, $12, misc baby clothes, various prices. 682-6463. (12)

Battery operated swing, $35, bassenet w/cover, $25, baby boy clothes 0-9 mos. 685-2696. (12)

Breast pump, new still in package, nice boys clothes & shoes, bumper pads, bath tub, prices vary. 682-5414. (5)

CASH PAID! Cribs, cradles, bassinets, dressing tables, high chairs, swings, car seats, baby clothes & toddler toys 660-0079. (T)

Crib, w/o mattress, $30, almost brand new baby clothes, 9 mos.,shoes from 1-4. 685-2210. (22)

German Shrunk crib, $80, portable crib, $40, both w/mattress. 685-2583.

Little Tykes Party Kitchen, $20. 685-2067. (5)

Stroller, exc. cond., baby toys, less than a year old. 687-5317. (8)

Stroller, grey, leather, fully collapsible w/canopy. $35. 685-1714. (22)

Miscellaneous

Air Compressor, Campbell Hausfeld 3/4HP, $100. Kerosene heater/heats 360 sq. ft. for 13.3 hrs. $50. 687-0494.

Baby cradle (pink) w/matt. $20, charcoal smoker $15, hunter green shutters, 4 pr., fits Perkins Pl. quarters, $25, 4 window boxes, heavy terra cotta, $20. 682-3485. (12)

Physical Therapist Director

Hospital in Northeast Arkansas is seeking a Physical Therapist to assume the duties of Department Manager. Position will be for a 'hands-on' Manager, supervising a staff of five. Duties will include: Inpt., Geriatric, Output, and Home Health. RCMC is a 50-Bed facility. Starting salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits package. Submit resume to:
Diana Dalton
Human Resource Director
2802 Medical Center Drive
Pocahontas, AR 72455
EOE

Randolph County Medical Center



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COLUMBUS CONSOLIDATED GOVERNMENT CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Columbus Consolidated Government is currently seeking to fill the following positions:

- BUILDING ENGINEER
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- MAINTENANCE (2 positions)
- ELECTRICIAN II
- INTERMEDIATE AUDITOR
- COLLECTIONS TECHNICIAN
- GRAPHICS DESIGNER (Drafts person)

You may pick up or request a detailed job announcement at the Human Resources Department or forward a current personal and confidential resume and cover letter to:

HUMAN RESOURCES DEPARTMENT
Columbus Consolidated Government
P.O. Box 1340
Columbus, Georgia 31902-1340
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PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE
ALAGA MOTORS
★ E-3'S & UP RIDE TODAY



90 CHEVY LUMINA
V6, auto, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo
$5995



89 SUZUKI SIDEKICK JX
Convertible, 5 spd, AM/FM cass
SPECIAL!



85 OLDS SUPREME BRGHM
2dr, only 79,000 mi.
$3995



88 DODGE CARAVAN LE
Auto, air, Loaded
$5995



85 FORD CROWN VICTORIA
Air, Loaded, Clean
Real Nice $3495



90 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE
4dr, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cass., auto, air, alloy wheels
$5995



89 VW JETTA
4dr, Auto, Air, AM/FM Cass.
$5995



88 TOYOTA COROLLA
4 dr, auto, air, AM/FM stereo
$4495



91 MITSHUBISHI GALANT
4dr, Auto, Air, Cruise, tilt Pwr. windows, AM/FM cass
$6995



88 NISSAN PULSAR
Auto, T-tops, AM/FM cass, clean
$4495

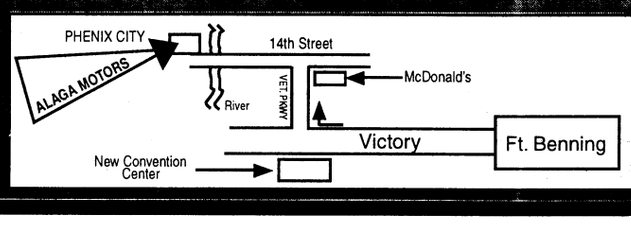


84 Mazda 626
5 spd, air, AM/FM cassette
REAL NICE $3495

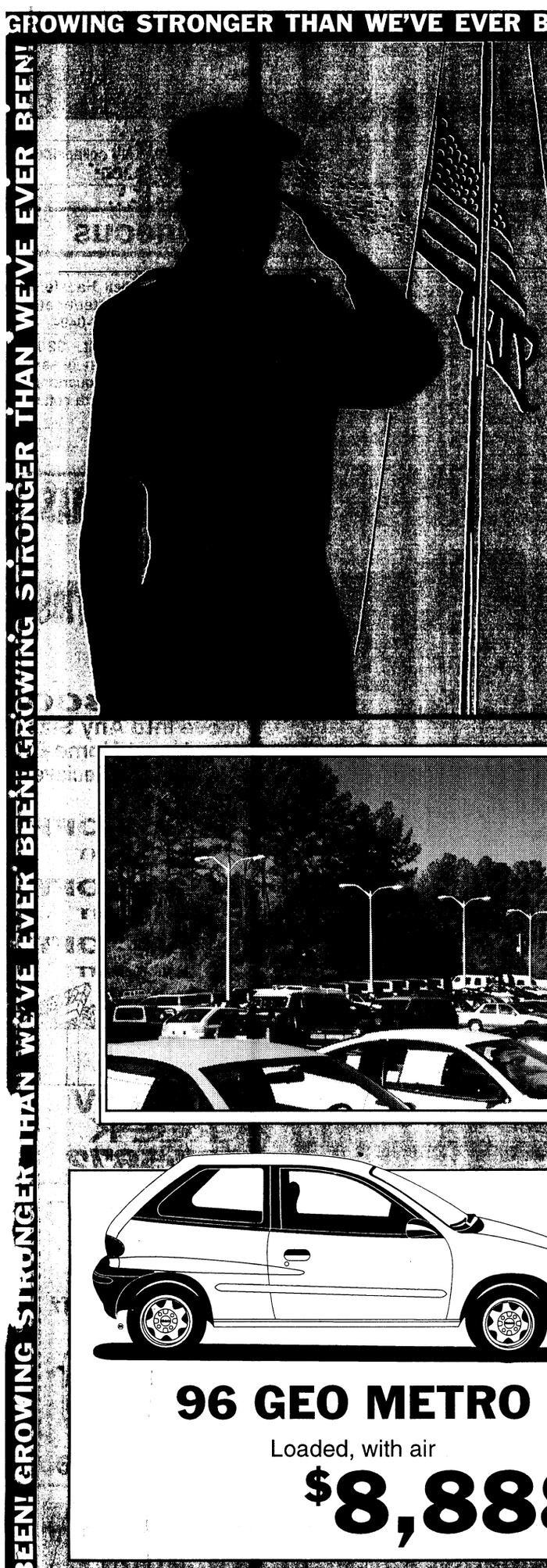


89 COROLLA SR5
2-door coupe, 5-speed, air
SPECIAL

ALAGA MOTORS
Located at 14th Street bridge in Phenix City
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WITH APPROVED CREDIT



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CHEVROLET • OLDSMOBILE • GEO SALUTES YOU!!!

DARE TO COMPARE

YOU DO HAVE A CHOICE!!!

96 GEO METRO

Loaded, with air

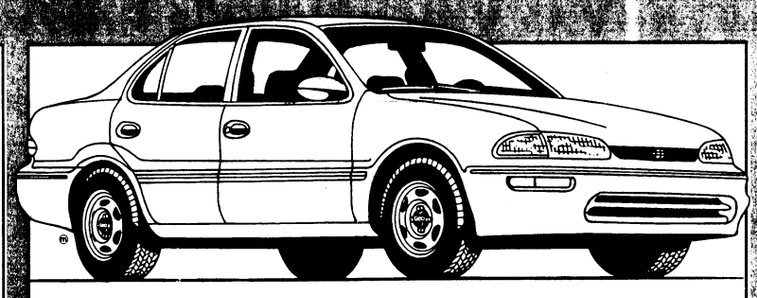
$8,888



96 GEO TRACKER

Was $14,704

$12,065



96 GEO PRIZM

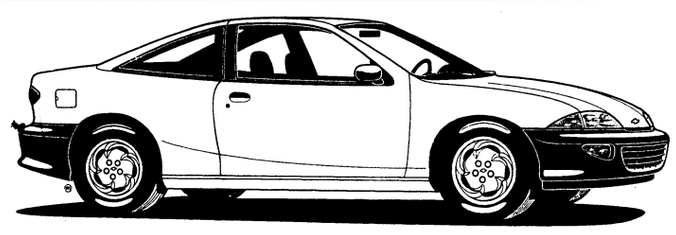
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Sale price of $14,998, 66 months at 8.9% APR, $2,000 down cash or trade, with approved credit

$249.81 per month

WE ARE NOT THE BIGGEST

HOWEVER, WE WILL TREAT YOU THE BEST!!!

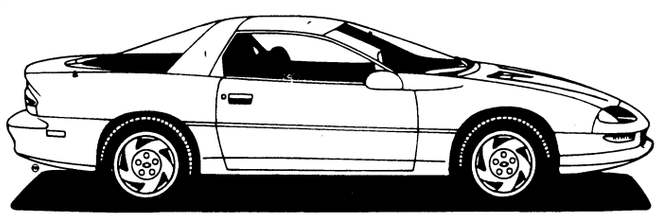


96 CHEVY CAVALIER

Loaded, with air

Sale price of $14,998, 66 months at 8.9% APR, $2,000 down cash or trade, with approved credit

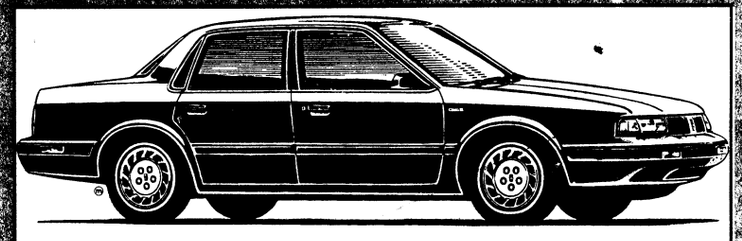
$211.37 per month



NEW CAMAROS

Automatic transmission, priced from. . .

$15,995



NEW OLDS CIERA

$1,500 UNDER INVOICE



95 Long Wheel Base SILVERADO



1994 S-10 TAHOE PACKAGE

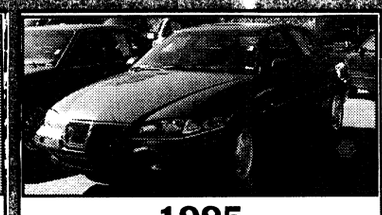
IN STOCK FOR YOUR SELECTION

- 12 Metros
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- 10 Camaros
- 8 Luminas
- 4 Monte Carlos
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IF WE DON'T HAVE IT AND YOU WANT IT. . . WE CAN GET IT!!!



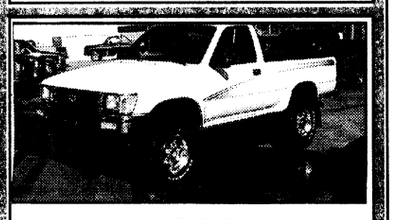
1995 S-10 CHEVROLET Extended Cab



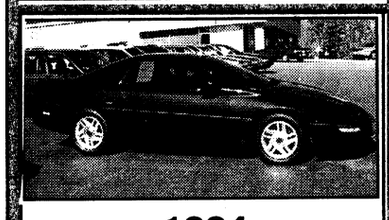
1995 PONTIAC GRAND AM



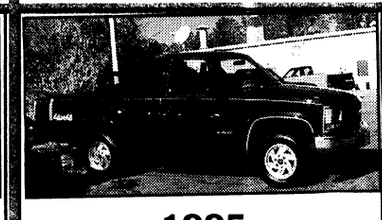
1995 Z-71 SILVERADO



1994 TOYOTA 4-WD



1994 CHEVY CAMARO



1995 CHEYENNE 4-WD

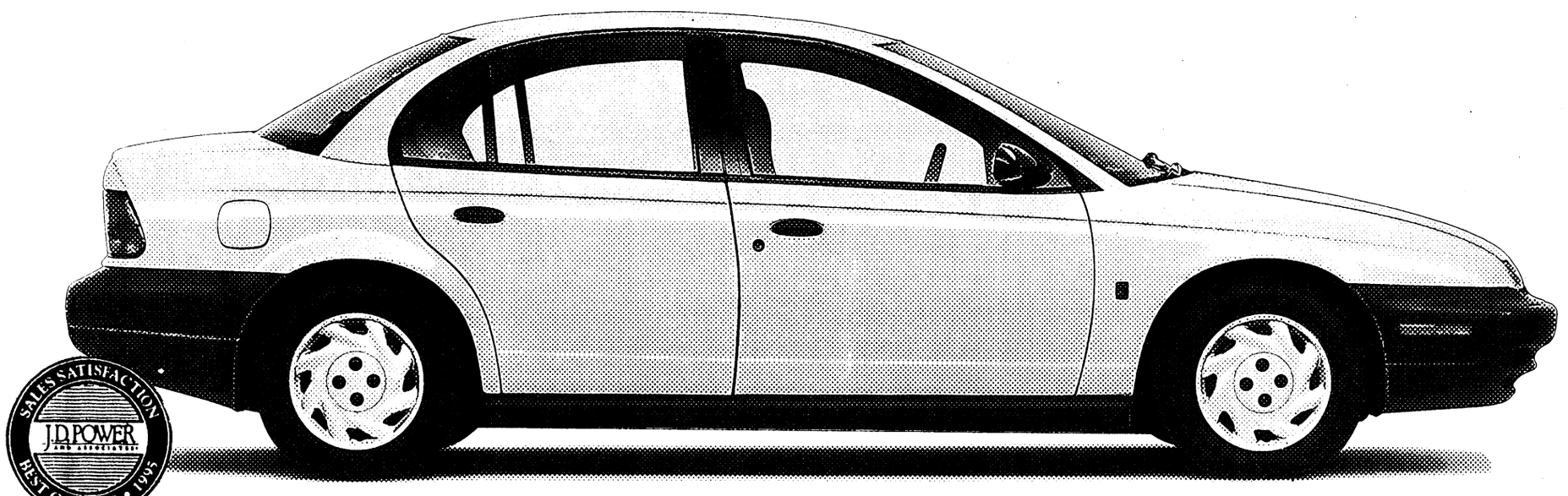
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New Franklin Road

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BRAND NEW 1996 SATURN SL

•1.91 SOHC 8V 4 cyl eng, delivering 100 HP at 5000 RPM •**5- speed transmission** •Multiport fuel- injection •**Rack & pinion steering** •**Power brakes** •**Air conditioning** •**Dual air bags** •Stainless steel exhaust sys • **AM/FM stereo cass w/4 spkrs** •Dent-resistant bodyside panels •4-wheel independent susp •Spaceframe construction •Digital clock •60/40 split fold-down rr seatback •Reclining front bkt seats •Steel timing chain •Tach •Trip odom •Rear wind defogger •Height adjustable steering column •Dual mirrors •Cloth seats •Full wheel cvrs •14" all season tires •Tint glass • Remote trunk & fuel door releases •Carpeted cargo area •3 speed inter wipers •Front console w/ 2 cupholders •Movable ashtray •$12,095.00

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Ask about our exciting lease plans with payments starting at $199.09 per month.

EX; GECAL, 48 month closed end lease, NO CAP COST REDUCTION, pay only $200 refundable security deposit and 1st month's payment, include applicable tax, tag, & title fees. Redisual $6,410.35.

LOW, LOW PAYMENTS!! NO MONEY DOWN!!!

48-66 months, 9.5% - 10.0% APR, no money down, with approved credit

'94 HYUNDAI SCOUPE
Auto, AC, low miles

$8395.00
or only
$191.06 per month

'93 TOYOTA TERCEL
AM/FM cass, great buy!

$5183.00
or only
$144.38 per month

'95 FORD ASPIRE
AM/FM cass, AC

$7995.00
or only
$171.38 per month

'94 CHEVY CAVALIER
5-speed, AC, cassette

$7517.00
or only
$171.52 per month

SATURN

Certified Used Cars

SATURN OF COLUMBUS
1819 MIDTOWN DR.
COLUMBUS, GA 31906

Year	Make/Model	Engine	Transmission	Mileage
1995	Saturn SL2	1.9	automatic	14,401 (upon certification)

Equipment:
- Air conditioning
- Power windows
- Power locks
- Power steering
- Power brakes
- Cruise control
- AM/FM stereo w/ cassette
- DOHC
- 4 Valves/cylinder

Safety Features:
- Dual airbags (SIR)
- Rear window defroster
- Child-proof rear door locks
- Front wheel drive
- High-mount brake light
- 3-point rear seat belts
- Side guard door beams

Value Priced At: **$13,887**

VIN 1G8ZK5279SZ144017 **Stock number** SP539 **In service date** 10/08/94

SATURN CERTIFIED LIMITED WARRANTY

X X X X X X X X — 4/50 Warranty or ☐ 12/12 Warranty

Saturn Certified Used Car Limited Warranty begins on the date the vehicle was first delivered or put into service as a new car and at zero (0) miles and ends at the expiration of the coverage period – 4 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first.

Saturn Certified Used Car Limited Warranty for 12 months (from date of original certified used car purchase) or 12,000 miles (from the mileage at the time of original certified used Saturn purchase), whichever comes first.

SO JUST WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO BE A CERTIFIED USED SATURN?
Your Saturn Retailer inspects and qualifies used Saturn cars using a certification process developed by Saturn Corporation. So when you see this label on a certified used Saturn, you can be confident that it's roadworthy, reliable – and endowed with a clean bill of health.

MAKING THE GRADE
Before your Retailer even thinks of "certifying" a used Saturn, the following things must be true about the car:
- It's been driven less than 60,000 miles
- The car is less than five model-years old
- The car can be reconditioned by your Saturn Retailer to pass the certification inspection

OVER 150 POINTS INSPECTION
This certified used Saturn has completed a thorough certification inspection by your Saturn Retailer. The inspection, covering more than 150 points, follows a procedure developed by Saturn Corporation. Please ask your Saturn Sales Consultant for details.

SATURN CERTIFIED COVERAGE
Used Saturns with less than 3 in service years and 36,000 miles include the 4 year/50,000 mile Saturn Certified Used Car Limited Warranty.
Used Saturns with more than 3 in service years or 36,000 miles include the 12 month/12,000 mile Saturn Certified Used Car Limited Warranty.
Saturn Service Plans are available to extend the Saturn Certified Coverage on this vehicle.
Both coverages include:
- 3-day money-back guarantee
- 30-day/1,500 mile (whichever comes first) trade-in policy
- $0 deductible on all covered repairs
- 24-hour Roadside Assistance

ADDITIONAL BENEFIT
- Full fuel tank

OTHER CERTIFIED SATURN CARS

'95 SL2	'94 SL2	'94 SL	'94 SL1	'94 SL2	'93 SL2	'92 SL2
4-dr, white, auto, PS, PB, allow wheels, PW,air, cruise, stereo cass, bargain	Blue/black, auto, PWR, sunroof, PW, AC, cruise, cass, allow wheels	4-dr, grey, AC, PB, AM/FM cass, low mileage, good buy	4-dr, gold, 5-sp, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM stereo cass.	5-sp, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM cass,	Gold, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel	4-dr, blue, auto, alloy wheels, PW, AC, cruise, cass., super clean
$13,887	$12,888	$9,995	$9,876	$11,780	$11,287	$11,450

CERTIFIED USED CARS

3-DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
If you don't like the vehicle you purchased - just simply bring it back - No questions asked.

30 DAY/1500 MILE TRADE-IN POLICY
You'll have a full month to get to know your vehicle, or swap it for one that suits you better

150 POINT INSPECTION
Every used vehicles is backed by a Limited Warranty, not to mention that it undergoes a thorough 150 point inspection & reconditioning process.

BEST PRICE / NO HAGGLE
We invented the No Hassle process and we give that same treatment with every used vehicle we sell. All prices clearly marked. No haggle.

FINANCING
Financing available at the most competitive terms, competitive with banks, credit unions, or any other source with flexible qualifications regardless of credit history.

'94 JEEP CHEROKEE WGN Auto, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM stereo cass. $14,450	'93 FORD RANGER XLT Pickup, AC, PS, PB, sport wheels, bedliner. $9,270	'93 GEO TRACKER 4x4 Sporty, AC, stereo cass $7,999
'93 DODGE CARAVAN SE Auto, loaded $12,692	'92 HYUNDAI EXCEL 4-door, auto, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM cass. $4,377	'91 DODGE SPIRIT 4-door, auto, PS, PB, AC, stereo $4,689
'91 HONDA CIVIC 4 door, auto, PS, PB, AC, stereo cass $6,999	'89 HONDA CIVIC CRX SI 5-sp, PS, PB. AC, AM/FM stereo cass, sporty $6,750	'87 VOLVO 740 GLE Auto, PS, PB, PW, AC, AM/FM cass $5,999
'91 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE, auto, PS, PB, AC, cass, PW $6,987	'91 GEO PRIZM Red, auto PS, PB, AC, stereo $6,250	'90 NISSAN 240SX Fastback, auto, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM cass, low mi. $7,769
'93 FORD MUSTANG GT Red, PW, cruise, cass, super nice $11,965	'95 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 door, auto, low mileage, extra clean & loaded $16,875	'91 NISSAN 240SX Auto, PS, PB, AC, cass, $9,488
'92 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Auto, low mileage, loded, T-tops $9,629	'93 FORD T-BIRD LX Auto, loaded with spoiler, can't beat! $8,594	'92 CHEVY CORSICA LT Auto, PS, PB, PDL, AC, cruise, tilt, stereo $6,385

SATURN Certified Used Cars

ONLY AT *SATURN OF COLUMBUS*

1819 Midtown Drive-563-4500

ALL PRICES ADD ONLY TAX, TAG, TITLE!

SALES SATISFACTION J.D.POWER BEST CARLINE

The Bayonet Classifieds

Books, moving, must sell over 400 historical novels, paperbacks $1, hardbacks $3. 682-3247. (22)

Carpet for sale, fits on post housing, 3 br. blue, lr mauve, priced to sell. 989-3976. (5)

Chest type freezer, exc. cond., $125, stroller, exc. cond., $30. 685-4376. (5)

Complete darkroom,set includes Omega color enlarger, 50MM &75MM lens, safety timer & lights, trays, tumblers, etc. $350/OBO. 685-3443.

Complete wedding dress, sz. 9/10, $450, 2 wedding bands w/diamonds, $650/both. 685-4483. (5)

Deer tree, stands 12', built w/treated lumber, $2,000 cash. 915 Alabama 165. 855-2701 (15)

Large doghouse, like new $35. 689-5355. (12)

Doghouses, medium $50, large $60. 689-6193. (15)

1993 Encyclopedia set, brand new, $200/OBO, 685-1286. (22)

Engagement & wedding ring, w/diamonds, $650. Wedding dress, 9/10, w/veil, $450. 685-4483. (22)

Exercise bike, $40, microwave stand, $50, Quasar microwave, $50. 687-3818. (5)

Games, Tournament Fighters, $15 SNES, Aero the Aero-bat, $15 SNES, Lion King, $15 SNES, Slime World, $15 SEGA, Shining in the Darkness, $15. 685-2303 (22)

1 Gortex glove, w/liner, used only once, paid $60, want $40, black canvas boot loreg, paid $52, want $20. 569-5741. (22)

Lamour Western p/back books and Christie mystery, 1/2 cover, Lamour hardback, $7 each, evenings 327-5452. (8)

2 Oriental rugs, $75 ea., 3BR carpets, $25 ea., fits Upatoi housing, 1 dog house, $10, 1 LR carpet w/cushion, must see. 682-3406 (22)

Moving & must sell, queen size sleeper sofa & love seat, $350, oak cocktail table $30, Sears quality drapes, 3 sets, $150, oak flicker lamp, $60, square cocktail table $30, stoneware, new, 8 place setting, $60. 687-2327. (5)

Maternity clothes, small sizes, exc. cond. Boy's size 12 slim Levi's, like new. 682-7855. (22)

Maternity clothes, size medium, several nice work outfits. 480-9243. (5)

Large picnic table, one piece, w/umbrella, $100 firm. 682-6512. (5)

Pioneer home stereo system w/o spkrs. $50. 2 hexagon endtables, like new. $70 ea. VCR, needs repair. $40. 685-8098. (22)

Above ground pool, like new, 36"x12' w/filter, liner, 2 vacuums, chemical kit, 2 ladders, $150OBO. 682-3346. (T)

Queen Anne, couch & loveseat, $300, 4 Queen Anne tables, $350, Black dinette, $300. Black/gold china cabinet, $300, lg. wood ent. center, $75, 2 vacuums, $60 ea.327-0042. (22)

3 Beautifully Framed Scenery Pictures 44"W x 32"H. $40 ea. 2 others 26"W x 22"H. $20 ea. 687-0494. (22)

Starter jacket, never worn, sz. lg. 569-7929. (T)

Travel, portable Graco crib, $30. 16" boy's bike, $20. Tot-Loc Graco chair, clamps onto table, $10. 687-3923 (22)

25" color Goldstar TV, $125, Singer sewing machine, $50. 562-1532. (12)

Utility trailer, 8X10, $150. 689-9721. (22)

Vacuum Cleaner, good working cond., $35, men & women's 10 spd bikes, $25 ea., children's bikes $10 & $15, tricycle, $7.50, stroller, $15. 568-7088. (5)

7 rooms of good used carpet $25 - $50 per piece, can deliver. 689-0226. (22)

Rocking horse, will hold till Christmas A-1 Condition 687-5795. (15)

Little Tykes, play castle & tree house, make offer. 685-9516. (15)

Regina, housekeeper vacuum $35. 689-0020. (15)

Storage shed, 10' x 9' $175 call 687-1583. (15)

Wedding dress, elbow length sleeves, straight fitting, detachable train, 8/10, veil & pearl beaded shoes, paid $1,500, asking best offer. 561-7745. (22)

Collectibles, Dept. 56 Dickens Villages, Christmas in the City, and New England buildings 689-2385. (22)

20 lovely mini blinds, all different sizes so call Mr. M at 327-7315. (5)

Sports Equipment

Cardioglide, like new, $150. 685-1798. (5)

DP FIT FOR LIFE Exercise Ctr., like new, paid $289, will sell for $100, great X-mas gift. 682-4032. (22)

DP Flex, for complete flex-toning, includes stair, bench & leg press, butterfly, squats, lifts, curls, etc., $175/OBO, great X-mas gift. 291-5237.

Parachute Rig, complete, pegasus space (fury) 220 sq. ft., sq. main, feather light reserve, racer container, $800/OBO. 685-2067. (22)

Power rider & two video tapes, asking $200. 687-6193. (12)

Musical Instr.

Piano, old upright, dark wood. Excellent sound. Moving, must sell by January! $325/negot. 297-8525. (T)

Used Pianos, $29 per month Colaianni Music Co. 1010 Thirteenth St., Columbus, GA 31901 323-1809 (T)

Electronics

Car stereo & CD player. 682-5414 (5)

Compaq 486/66, CD ROM, fax modem, microphone, monitor & Canon bubble jet printer inc., high speed system, best offer. 682-2414. (5)

Computer for sale, 386DX40, 4MB RAM, 124 MB HD, Sound Blaster, 14" color monitor, 101 keyboard, DOS, windows, mouse and pre-loaded with your choice of utility & game programs, no reasonable offer refused. 561-9530

Hewlett-Packard Scanjet II, Flatbed Color scanner $375, 486DX 33MB w/CPU $100, 14.4/14.4 Faxmodem $35/obo. 685-9889 (5)

Hewlett-Packard IIIp Laserjet, new toner cartridge, works great, $350/obo. 685-9889. (5)

Super Nintendo system, w/2 controls & 17 games, instruction books inc., $250/obo. 685-1968. (5)

Pioneer CD player, for car, brand new & JVC amp, $500 (sacrifice). 687-4089.

P.B computer monitor, brand new, bought at Main PX for $300, will sacrifice for $70. 685-3400. (15)

Packard Bell 486SX, $850/obo. 689-1867.

Smith Corona laptop, word processor w/printer, runs on AC or rechargeable batt., have manuel & disks, exc. cond., $150. 563-0487. (22)

Transcriber w/pedal & earphones, $80. 214-9015. (5)

Zeinth 27" color console $100/OBO, 323-0694, lv. msg. (22)

386 SX Computer, 85 MB hd w/ Sound Blaster, 14" color monitor, many programs, $500/obo. 682-0767. (5)

2 Cervin Vega VS120 speakers, like new, $400/obo, 689-9120. (5)

Firearms

AR-15 Rifle, never fired, heavy barrel, competition grade sling, 4x30 round magazine, ammo, $1,500 firm. 687-8010. (22)

Remington 30-06, 742 Woodsman, fired only a few times to zero scope, w/weaver "wide view" scope (variable power 1.5x-4.5x) w/sling, $425/obo. 689-8437. (5)

Smith & Wesson model 686, 357 MAG revolver, stainless finish w/access, $300. 682-2877. (5)

Free pets

Adult female cat, gray & white tabby, spayed & declawed, to a loving home. 685-9549. (12)

Free to good home, male, white German Shepherd, neutered. Call 685-2110.

Free to loving home, extremely playful tortoiseshell kitten, loves dogs, has all shots & spayed, 8 mos. old. Call 687-1690.

Free to good home, lovable, tortiseshell female cat. Call 687-6799. (12)

Free to good home, 8 mo. old female cat, has all shots. 562-1532. (22)

Free to good home, "Spot" the kitten, 12 wks. old, playful & lovable. 685-4376.

Free to good home, Collie mix, 10 wks. old. 689-6579. (5)

Jack Russell terrier, male, looks like Mask dog. 689-9440. (12)

Terrier mix, tri-colored, female, 9 mos. old, free to good home. 641-2532. (5)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Classified ads are available for $4.50 for the first 10 words and 30¢ for each additional word. Adult pets for sale due to PCS'ing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

If you have lost your pet on or near post check the "**ADOPT-A-PET"/ Stray Facility** on Post. Bldg. 283. 545-4444. (T)

Alaskan Husky, female, 18 mos old $30 , male husky/chow mix, 7 mo old, $25 685-0192 (13)

AKC registered Shih-tzu, 4 mos. old, PCS'ing, $200obo, addt'l supplies incld. 689-0116. (12)

Ball Python, 2 ft., 7 mos. old, w/ aquarium & accessories, PCS'ing to Germany, $150. 685-3400. (22)

Cockatiel, white & yellow, very tame, w/cage & acces., $65/obo. 685-2696.

2 Ferrets, 1 male, 1 female, w/cages, all $125, 120 gal. aquarium $150, 30 gal. terrarium $50. 321-0342. (5)

Pitbull puppies, 7wks, red w/white, wormed, $75-$100. 687-4609. (22)

Pony for sale, mare, sorreo & white paint very gentle. (706) 628-4517. (5)

Red tail boa, female, w/aquarium & all accessories, $150/obo. 685-1968. (5)

2 cockatiels, cage, food & perch, $145/OBO. 687-7847. (22)

55 gallon fishtank, w/stand & fish, accessories inc., $200. 685-1798. (5)

Roommates

Christian home needs mature person to share holidays, rent by the week, convenient to Benning, call 568-6584.

For Rent

For rent — 3BR, 2BA house in quiet subdivision by park in Phenix City. 4-yr-old home w/cathedral ceilings, lg. master bedroom, dbl garage w/workbench. School buses come right to door! 1 mile from Wal-Mart. Avail. early January. Refer. required. $600/mo/poss. negot. No pets allowed. 297-8525. (T)

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis."

Non-Qualifying- Owner Financing, $8,000 down. Approx 2000 Sq. ft., 2-story brick, located Phenix City, AL 480-9442 (T)

3BR/2BA, great room with vaulted ceiling, open & airy kitchen w/many cabinets & separare laundry area, all rooms spacious & private back with patio. Low maintanence exterior & two car garage. $74,900. Call Carol Chism, Kennon & Parker Realtors, 323-8371. (T)d

Great room open to eat-in kitchen, 3BR plus unfinished bsmt. w/4 more rooms. Call Linda Calcote, Kennon & Parker Realtor, 324-2176, about this $54,900 dream home. (15)

3 or 4 BR w/fireplace, level fenced yard for $64,900, seller says move it! Linda Calcote, Kennon & Parker Realtors. 324-2176. (15)

Fayetteville NC, 2 mi. from Ft. Bragg, corner lot on cul-de-sac, fenced yard, 3br/2ba, living room, den, wood stove, range, frig, ceiling fans, deck, storage sheds, good price. 561-5069 before 9pm.

Available Now! 2-3 BR homes, $325-$550 per mo., different locations, pets OK! 561-5800. (22)

N.Nice, 2 BR, 1 BA, bonus room, central h/a, Brick f/place, large deck overlooking in ground pool . $64,500 563-8579.

Overworked & Underpaid

Improve your health while you improve your finances. Nutrition company seeking positive minded people to help with our expansion
Call Kathy 562-9116.

Get paid for something you already do. . .
WATCHING TV!!!
Amazing details! Rush self addressed stamped envelope and $1 to:
DKM Enterprises, Dept. B-1
PO Box 5118
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Automobile Loans
No Money Down
E-1, E-2, E-3's and up
Call for application by phone
Good, Bad, No Credit Accepted
687-7900

LOANS FOR THE HOLIDAYS


Good, Bad, No, or Slow Credit
NO CREDIT CHECK!
BASED ON LES
Patriot Loans
689-1900
Located across from Ranger Joe's on Victory Drive
All Loans subject to our liberal credit policies and credit limitations

WANTED
- People who've filed bankruptcy, or charge-offs, or repossessions
- People who've filed bankruptcy, or charge-offs, or repossessions

AT MARK LEVY
We at the credit specialist, hands down. come in and ride out in your vehicle today!!
NEW Arrivals & '93
•CAMRYS 8 MAZDA 929'S MAXIMAS
•FORD EXPLORERS • JEEP CHEROKEES
Special Financing For Military!!
10 Minute approval!!
Cleanest Cars In Columbus!!
Warrantes Available
3rd Decade in Business!!
MARK LEVY
MARK LEVY AUTO CENTER
2710 MANCHESTER EXPWY. EXIT 5-B OFF I-185 324-1818

PARKWAY MOTORS
"USED-CARS-R-US"
FT. BENNING'S NEW CAR ALTERNATIVE
1327 Lafayette Pkwy. LaGrange, GA. (706) 882-2990
DRIVE A LITTLE SAVE A LOT!
90 CORVETTE 5 spd. a/c leather full power, 60K mi. $16,980*
92 LEXUS LS 400 Auto, air, full power leather, beautiful, dark jade, 43K mi. $25,980*
93 CADLILLAC SEDAN DEVILE Auto, air, leather int., full power, 41K miles $17,980*
94 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE auto, air, full power, FM cass., p. sunroof, alloy wheels,35K mi. $12,980*
91 MERCEDES 190E Auto, air full power leather $14,980*
93 FORD F-150 XLT Auto, air, p.steer/brakes, cruise, tilt, full power, AM/FM,28K miles $14,980*
92 HYUNDAI SCOUPE LS 5spd., air, AM/FM cass., 33k miles $7980*
94 MAZDA 626 LX 5 spd., air, full power, FM cass., sunroof 17K miles $12,980*
93 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE Auto, p. steering/brakes, aire, tilt cruise full power $18,480*
92 CHEVY Z 28 Auto, power steering/brakes, air, tilt cruise, V8 $10,980*
93 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Auto., air, tilt cruise, AM/FM cassette, 43K mi. $7980*

BARGAIN CORNER

91 Chevy S-10 Truck (5-spd., 61k Miles)	$4980
90 Geo Storm (5-spd., air, am/fm cass.)	$6980
91 Hyundai Excel (5-spd., air, AM/FM cass.)	$4980
90 Eagle Summit (5-spd.,air, AM/FM stereo)	$4480
86 Chevy C-20 (automatic)	$2980
89 Jeep Wrangler 4x4 (5-spd.,6 cyl., 35K miles)	$9480
92 Nissan Sentra (2 dr., 5 spd., air)	$6980
89 Dodge Spirit	$3680
90 Isuzu Pick-up (Auto., air)	$4480
87 Chevy S10 (Auto., air)	$4980

94 SILVERADO Z71 Auto, air full power, 350 V8, beautiful teal green, 16K mi. $18,980*
94 NISSAN 4X4 5 spd., air, power steering, AM/FM cass $11,980*
*All Prices Are Cash Price

Cars Unlimited
Military only
"$0" Down! E-1, E-2, E-3 & Up!
93 Tempo
90 Nissan
92 Tempo
90 Grand Am
90 Cavalier
91 Beretta
91 Taurus
88 Bronco II
91 Sunbird
89 Camaro
Application By Phone 687-7900
3264 Victory Dr., Columbus, GA

2BR/1BA, front/back yard, shed, Phenix City near school/shopping, needs minor repair, $25,000/neg. 855-9946. (22)

3BR, 2 fireplaces, on 1 & 1/2 acre off Buena Vista Rd. $49,000, owner financing. 689-0226. (5)

Alaska sportsman's dream, 1.74 acres minutes from Moose R. & Keni R. at Sterling, AK, valued at $11,800, sell $6,000 cash, for info come to Ft. B. Uchee Cr. campground #46. (22)

Mobile homes

Pre-owned super values! Low down pymts, low payments! Short-term financing. A great deal for your family! Call the Loan-Arranger. 480-9471 or 576-5479. (P)

Mobile home, 1992, 14x80 Fleetwood, 3BR/2BA, fireplace, on country lot, easy access to Ft. Benning. 855-2464. (12)

Great Starter Home! This fantastic home features vinyl siding, shingled roof, beautiful decor & more. $898 down, $179 per mo. Last one, hurry! (WAC) 480-9442. (P15)

Hunter Special! Great workshop, or fix-up for hunters. $1,495 delivered! 480-9471

The honeymoon special! Large BR, sharp kitchen, newest decor, more! $1,100 down, $225 per mo. Call Rick Trimm at 480-9442 or 576-5479 (7-10 pm).

Need a large home? You must see this 3BR/2BA with jucuzzi tub, stereo, dishwasher & more. $1,500 down, $279 per mo. Call Sandi Trimm at 480-9471 or 576-5479 (7-9pm). (P15)

The ranger is back! Our best selling 3BR/2BA manufactured home is here! Country kitchen, glamour bath, stereo, cozy fireplace and more. $1,500 down, $279 per mo. Call Edwin today 480-9442 or 298-2409 (7-10pm). (P15)

No payment until March '96 on selected models at Clayton Homes! 2-3-4 BR models. Hurry for best selection. 480-9442. (P15)

14x80 Mobile home, 3BR, 2BA, separate utility room, on 5.2 acres, must sell, $32,000. 855-9988 or 571-4863.

The choice is yours! 3BR or 4BR doublewides. Outstanding values at $29,900. MUST SEE TO BELIEVE! 480-9442.(P)

Two mobile homes, 5/8 acre fenced 2BR, $25,000 & 3BR mobile home, $30,000. Croom 'A' Coohee "Webster Florida" (904)793-1960

Boats & RVs

94 Coleman Pop-up Camper, Williamsburg model, w/air, indoor/outdoor shower facilities, $7,500. 687-4755. (5)

36' Gene Snow fully enclosed race car hauler, goodsneck, full dovetail, work lights, air compressor, work bench, 110/12 volt hydraulic ran, $5,000. 685-1528. (12)

35 ft. RV trailer, exc. cond., W/D, AC, heat. 291-0620. (12)

Motorcycles

Suzuki Kantana 600, blue/white, exc. cond., low miles, $2500/OBO. 682-8318. (22)

83 Suzuki 100, 650 original miles, mint cond., $750. 682-8274 (Doug).

Auto parts

Complete 1975 Thunderbird body for sale, cheap. 460 c.i. engine, w/C-6 trans., $500. 687-9721. (22)

Mazda RX7 83, good for parts, $375/OBO, 569-6682 ask for Roman.

Fiberglass Camper shell, for a Mazda extended cab $500/obo. 687-2427 (5)

Bed liner for Toyota pick up $125, tool box w/tools $75, 682-4379. (15)

Flatbed midwest stake side 7'8"x9'6", side mount tool boxes, exc. cond., $850. 685-1528. (12)

1979 Chevy 250 engine, needs work, 3 spd trans and shifter, 1985 S-10 4 spd, auto trans from 4x4, fresh rebuild, new torque converter, best offer. 685-1528.

Autos for sale

65 Mustang, 289 auto, white, runs good, good interior & paint , $5000/obo, 1-800-974-0420. (15)

67 Mustang, 289 4 spd., Crager wheels, $5,000/obo. 685-0974. (15)

69 VW compete Baja kit, 1600 dual port motor, Empi wheels, AM/FM, front disc brakes, $850. 297-2775. (5)

72 Oldsmobile Delta 88, great cond., $750/OBO. 685-2712. (15)

73 Cadillac, good cond., runs, $1,000/obo. 682-4413. (12)

82 Mercury Grand Marquis, Luxuries needs carburetor, $1500 687-2256. (15)

82 Mercury Zephyr, 4 dr, rebuilt engine, good work vehicle, $900. 689-0816 call after 3 pm. (8)

82 Toyota Corolla, 1.8 engine, 5 spd, a/c,pwr steering, $1300/obo. (22)

83 Mercury Capri, exc. cond., $1,500/obo. 687-1399 ext. 319. (22)

84 Mazda RX7 GLS, $2,200/obo. Black, new paint job. 689-3295. (15)

86 Chevy Camaro, v-6, red, sport rims, asking $2000/obo. 687-9224. (22)

86 Olds Delta 88, one owner, R/B, 4 dr., low mileage, $4,900. 568-4602. (5)

86 Olds Cutlass Supreme, very nice, 83K, air, cruise, new tires, second owner, $3,700. 682-8149. (5)

87 Nissan Stanza, blue, 4 dr, auto, must sell, $3000. 689-0067 ext. 2570.

88 BMW 535, white, 5 spd., leather int., exc. cond., $12,700. 321-8674. (5)

88 Chevy Cavalier, good cond., great car, $1.800/obo. 689-7836. (12)

88 Ford Tempo, 91,000 mi., $2,300/OBO. 689-6064. (22)

89 Accord, Dx, 2 dr., 5 spd., P/S, AM/FM cass, air, alloy rims, new tires, exc. cond., $5500/obo, (334)-792-3258.

90 Mazda 626, 4dr, grey, mint cond., plenty of extras, $7,000/obo. 324-4071.

91 Honda Prelude SI, like new, loaded, 32K, $12,500/obo or trade for ext. cab pickup, won't last! 687-2829. (5)

93 Ford Taurus, 34,000 mi., air, power, cruise, tinted glass, exc. cond., sell at blue book value, 689-5063. (22)

93 Mazda Protege, very low mileage, mint cond., full fact. warranty, $8,900 or take over payments. 324-4071. (8)

93 Pontiac Grand Am, SE, white, 4-dr, $9,500. 689-0607. (22)

94 Cavalier, 36,000 mi. Take over payments of $320 or refinance at lower interst rate. Must sell ASAP. 298-7251.

94 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr.,lt. blue, $11,000 or $5,000 & take over pymt. 323-1993. (5)

94 Ford Thunderbird LX, loaded, V8, full power, sunroof, JBL stereo, custom wheels, tinted windows, dual air, ABS, $10,800. 685-1159. (12)

94 Honda Accord DX, black, 2 dr., AM/FM cass., 37,000 miles, must sell, $13,000. 685-1602. (T)

94 Honda Accord EX, exc. cond., 26,000 mi., auto, elec. windows, am/fm cd stereo, a/c, power steering, MUST SELL asking payoff $15,500. Call Eric, 563-0896 or 545-7418.

94 Mazda MX6, $15,200/obo,custom wheels 561-7338. (15)

94 Hyundai Elantra, 16,000 mi., PCS'ing, take over pymts. 685-2674.

Trucks for sale

77 CJ5, rebuilt 308 engine, new top, lift kit, headers & much more, receipts for all parts, $4,700. 682-2732, Jeri. (22)

84 Ford Bronco, 4x4, new tires/brakes/trans, engine needs work, $800/OBO. 682-7539. (22)

85 Chevy, Custom Deluxe pick-up, 3/4 ton, 350 C.I., auto, a/c , clean $3,500 297-1663. (T)

88 Chevy S-10,good cond., bed liner, new tires, need to sell, 685-9912. (22)

87 Toyota 4x4, 5-spd., air, power steering & brakes, exc. cond. $6,900/obo. 687-5566. (22)

88 Ford Ranger, 5-spd., overdrive,am/fm stereo, sacrifice below book value. Call 563-8579 (T)

90 Jeep Renegade Sahara, 42K miles, new tires, air, AM/FM cass., soft top, tan, will sell below wholesale. 569-5490.

91 Jeep Wrangler, w/air, new tires, 31,000 mi., $9,700. 687-4755. (5)

92 Isuzu Rodeo, PCS'ing to Korea, $9500, 687-4089. (15)

93 Ford Ranger XLT, 57K, $5,800 or assume pymt. of $200 mo. 291-7829 Chad. (22)

94 Isuzu Rodeo, V6, 5-spd., air bag, a/c, great cond., $17,500 or take over pymts. Must sell, going overseas. 687-8360. (22)

95 Black Nissan 4x4, exc. cond., 5-spd, air, $14,500/firm! 561-7745. (22)

95 Chevy S-10, exc. cond., 14,000 miles, 5-speed, tinted windows,am/fm cassette, a/c, MUST SELL, asking payoff $16,000 call Eric 563-0896 or 545-7418.

95 Isuzu Trooper, loaded, low miles, need someone to assume lease due to deployment. 682-8645. (12)

95 Jeep Wrangler, 14,500 mi. 5-spd, custom wheels, never off road, $14,500 or $1000 and take over pymt. 687-5531.

Vans

87 Dodge Caravan LE, loaded, 4cyl., clean, dependable, $3,500/obo 682-2017. (P27)

89 Chevy Conversion Van, excellent condition, tv, vcr, 305FI engine, four captains chairs, new paint job, $9,500 Firm call 569-7596. (5)

95 Plymouth Voyager, 7,000 mi., air, ps/pb, take over pymts, 689-0486 or 545-2252. (22)

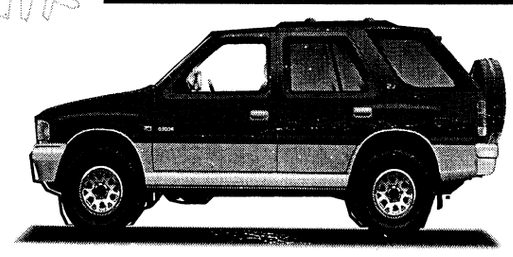
95 Plymouth Voyager, 18,000 mi., 3 yrs. left on lease, no down pymt and pymt of 405.23/mo. 561-5069 before 9pm. (5)



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DUEL AIR BAGS

ISUZU



OVER 70 TO CHOOSE FROM
ROWS & ROWS OF RODEOS
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FROM $15,995 OR $299 MO. NO MONEY DOWN

66 mo at 9.0%APR with approved credit plus tax, tag & title fees

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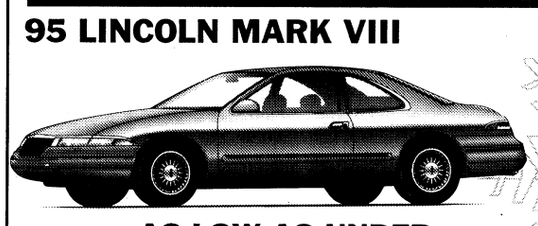
ALL WITH DUAL AIR BAGS & 4WD

$299 NO MONEY DOWN

30 Mo. Closed End Lease With Option To Buy At Lease End For $19,716. No Money Down, $300 First Security Deposit, $299 First Payment Due At Lease Inception. You Pay Tax, Tag And Title Fees All With Approved Credit. 12¢ A Mile Over Mile Allowance.

LINCOLNS-REMAINING'95s

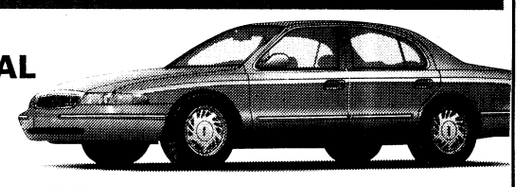
95 LINCOLN MARK VIII

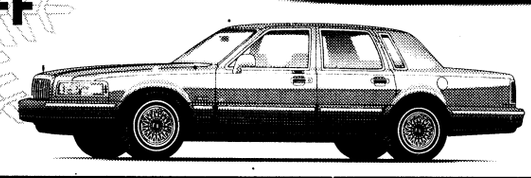


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UP TO $10,000 OFF MSRP

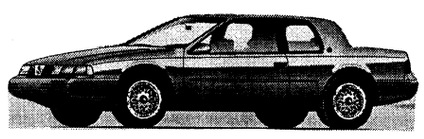
95 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL





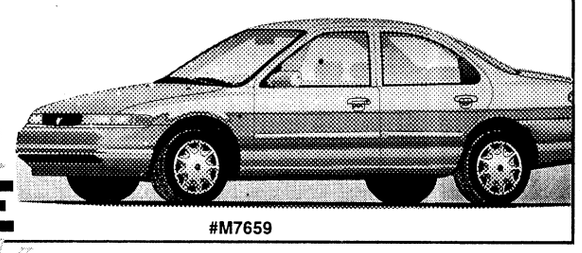
95 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

95 MERCURY COUGAR



#K7718

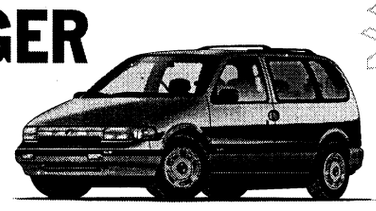
95 MERCURY MYSTIQUE



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95 MERCURY VILLAGER



#V7828

95 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS



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WE'VE GOT GREAT
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83 MERCEDES 380 SL
Brown, was $14,983
MAKE OFFER

89-91 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
LS & GS MODELS ALL LOCAL TRAD-INS
From $4989

93 NISSAN QUEST & MERCURY VILLAGER LS'S
START AT ONLY $13,995
Only $296 MO.
$1400 DOWN PLUS TAX, TAG,& TITTLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT, 54 MO. @10.9%

91 FORD TARUS
4DR. LOADED, GL MODEL
Only $4991

92-93 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
LS & GS
From $8992

93-94 LINCOLN MARK VIII'S
3 TO CHOOSE FROM
Starting at $19,993

93 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE
loaded, auto, only 38k miles
Only $189 MO.
$1000 DOWN PLUS TAX, TAG,& TITTLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT, 54 MO. @10.9%

92-93-94-95 LINCOLNS, TOWNCARS, CONTINENTALS
Auto, 12K miles
From $16,992

91 FORD TAURUS GL
Auto, air, loaded
Only $129 Mo.
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42 MOS. @ 11.9 APR

94 TROOPER
Auto, 12K miles
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GIGANTIC USED VEHICLE INVENTORY DISPOSAL

95 NISSAN MAXIMA SE — AUTO, SUNROOF, SPOILER, ALLOY WHEELS, V-6 ENG, A/C, CASS, COMPARE NEW — $19,871

95 HONDA ACCORD EXL — 2-DR, AUTO, LEATHER INT, SUNROOF, LOADED W/OPTIONS — $18,791

94 HONDA PASSPORT — A/C AM/FM CASS, LOADED — $16,991

94 HONDA ACCORD EX — 4DR, AUTO, POWER SUNROOF, ALLOY WHEELS, LOADED — $16,971

95 TOYOTA CAMRY — AUTO, ALLOY WHEELS, SPOILER, A/C, CASS, ONLY. . . — $15,991

92 HONDA PRELUDE SI — POWER SUNROOF, ALLOY WHEELS LOADED — $15,991

94 HONDA ACCORD LX — 4DR, AUTO, A/C, POWER OPTIONS — $15,841

93 HONDA ACCORD EX — AUTO, POWER SUNROOF, ALLOY WHEELS, LOADED — $15,561

93 HONDA ACCORD EX — 4DR, AUTO, SUNROOF, 1 OF 2 IN STOCK — $15,561

95 HONDA CIVIC DX — 2-DR, AUTO, 239 MILES, AIR — $14,981

94 HONDA ACCORD LX — 4DR, 5-SP, A/C, CASS, X-CLEAN — $14,971

94 MAZDA 626 LX — AUTO, A/C, CASS, LOADED W/ POWER OPTIONS — $13,981

93 HONDA ACCORD LX — 4DR, AUTO, A/C, CASS, LOADED W/ OPTIONS — $13,981

94 PONTIAC FIREBIRD — AUTO, A/C,CASS, SPORTY — $13,961

94 MAZDA 626 LX — 4DR, AUTO, POWER OPTIONS, LOCAL TRADE — $13,941

91 HONDA ACCORD LX — 4DR, AUTO, A/C LOADED W/OPTIONS — $12,991

95 HYUNDAI SONATA GL — 4DR, AUTO, A/C WON'T LAST — $12,981

95 CHEVY BERETTA — 2DR, AUTO, A/C, PRICED TO SELL — $11,991

93 FORD AEROSTAR XL — MINI VAN LOADED — $10,971

93 FORD RANGER XLT PKG — AUTO, 6 CYL, ONLY 19K MILES — $10,971

90 ACURA LEGEND — 4DR, LEATHER, AUTO, SUNROOF — $9891

90 HONDA PRELUDE SI — AUTO, WHEELS, SUNROOF, WON'T LAST — $9891

94 NISSAN SENTRA XE — 4DR, AUTO, A/C, ECONOMICAL — $9891

93 MAZDA PROTEGE — 4DR, AUTO CASS., LOW PAYMENTS — $8991

94 DODGE SHADOW — 2DR, AUTO, A/C, LOW PAYMENTS — $8991

94 HYUNDAI ELANTRA — AUTO, A/C, CASS, X-CLEAN — $8991

90 FORD SWB F150 4X4 — AUTO, A/C, CASS, HUNTER'S SPECIAL — $8991

92 MERCURY SABLE S/WAGON — LOADED W/OPTIONS — $8991

93 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE — 4DR, AUTO, A/C, LOW PAYMENTS — $7991

94 HYUNDAI SCOUPE — 2DR, A/C, CASS, LOW PAYMENTS — $7991

88 ACURA LEGEND — 4DR, AUTO, SUNROOF, LUXURY — $7991

92 NISSAN SENTRA XE — 4DR, AUTO, A/C X-CLEAN — $7981

92 MAZADA PROTEGE — 4DR, AUTO, A/C, WON'T LAST — $7981

92 HONDA CIVIC VX — ECONOMICAL — $7971

92 PONTIAC SUNBIRD SE — 2DR, AUTO, SPOILER, V-6 — $7971

92 HONDA CIVIC LX — 4DR, AUTO, A/C, LOADED W/OPTIONS — $6991

91 CHEVROLET CAMARO — AUTO, T-TOPS, A/C SPORTY — $6991

94 HYUNDAI EXCEL — A/C ,CASS, 5-SP, LOW PAYMENTS — $6991

91 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE — 2DR, AUTO, A/C, PRICED TO SELL — $6991

86 BMW 535i — 4DR, AUTO, A/C, LOADED — $6991

88 NISSAN PATHFINDER — AUTO, V-6, A/C, LOADED — $6991

89 FORD AEROSTAR MINI-VAN — AUTO. 6 CYL, A/C — $6991

CHRYSLER LEBARON — 2DR AUTO, A/C NICE — $6991

92 HYUNDAI ELANTRA GLS — 4DR, A/C, CASS. NICE — $6491

91 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM — 4-DR, AUTO, A/C, CASS, ONLY. . . — $5991

87 LINCOLN TOWNCAR SIG. SERIES — 58K ORIG. MILES — $5991

90 MAZADA PROTEGE — 4DR, AUTO,A/C, 44K MI, LOCAL TRADE — $5991

88 CHEVROLET SILVERADO P/U — AUTO, V-8, WORK SPECIAL — $5991

91 FORD TAURUS GL — 4DR, AUTO, A/C, AFFORDABLE — $5991

89 TOYOTA COROLLA — 4DR, AUTO, A/C, X-CLEAN — $4991

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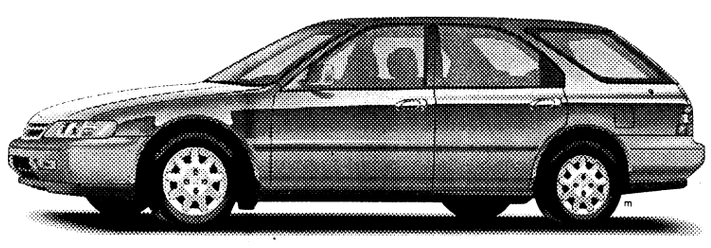
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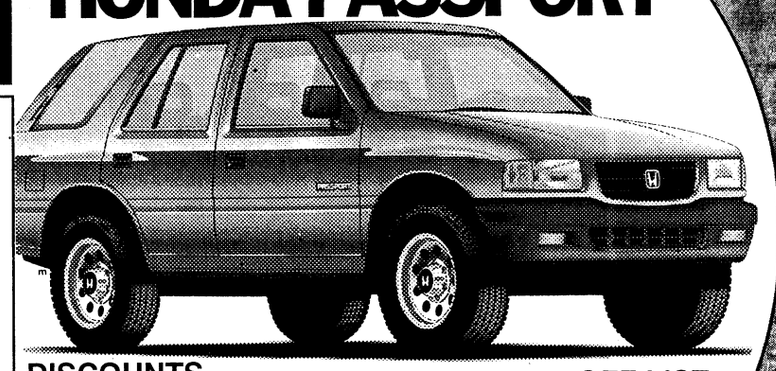
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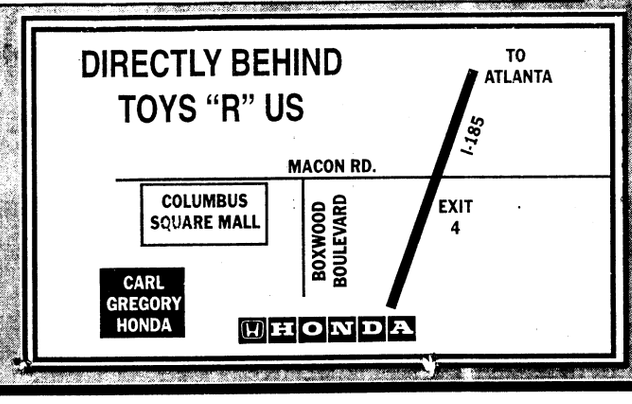
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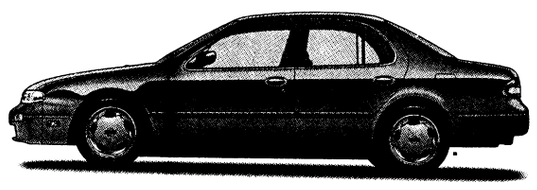
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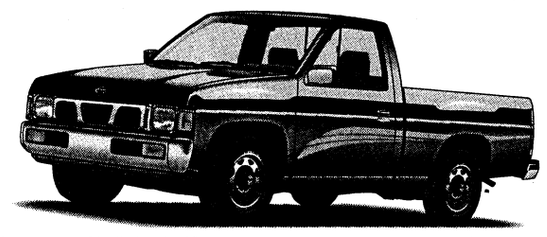
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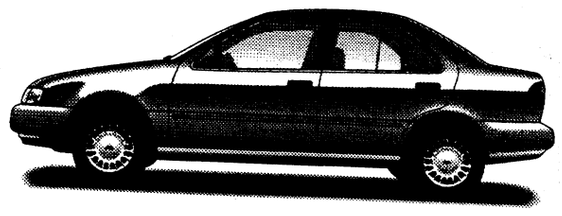
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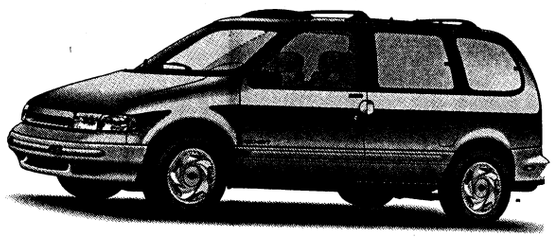
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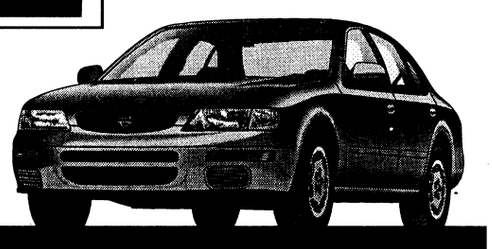
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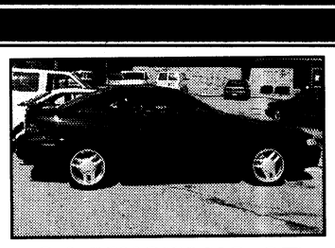
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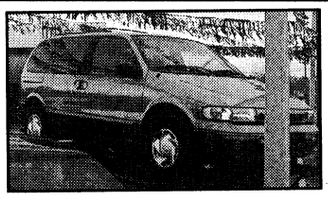
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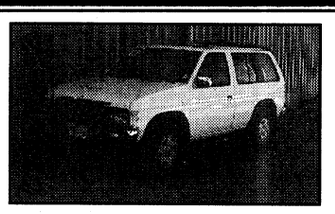
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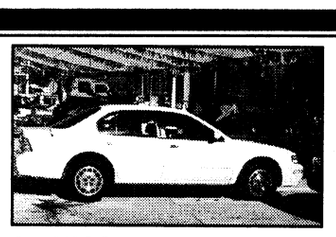
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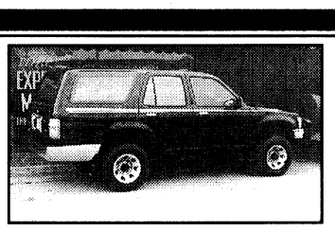
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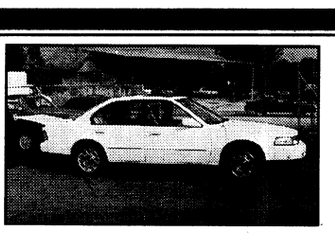
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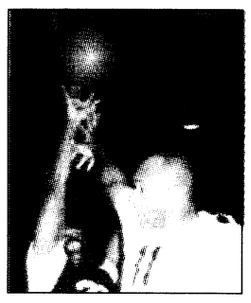
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COMMUNITY
Seventh-graders create holiday book
B-1



SPORTS
MEDDAC shoots hoops for charity
C-1



TV
Disney World hosts 'Very Merry Christmas'
D-1

THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's authorized newspaper — **Home of the Infantry**

Volume 53, Number 51 — **Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community** — **Dec. 22, 1995**

Fort Benning opens deployment centers



Lisa Hibbert

Bosnia-bound Sgt. Chris Sheely, broadcast journalist, 209th Broadcast Public Affairs Office Detachment, brushes up on his interviewing skills as he talks with Brian Shaw of WTVD Channel 3 at the individual deployment site, Harmony Church, Tuesday. The soldiers stay five days at the site inprocessing before they deploy to Bosnia in support of Operation Joint Endeavor.

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning opened an individual deployment site Dec. 11 and processed and shipped out more than 250 soldiers and civilians to Rhein-Main Air Base, Germany en route to Bosnia, Sunday.

The post was designated as an IDS by the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command to handle all operations for the European theater. Fort Bliss, Texas was designated to handle all operations for the Pacific theater.

"It is the mission of the IDS to coordinate the housing feeding, certification of soldier readiness processing, theater specific equipment issue and training," said Earl Brown, project officer, IDS and mobilization unit.

Fort Benning was selected because of its power projection platform, airfield, central issue facility, and because the post has acted as a continental U.S. replacement center in the past.

"We have been given the mission to prepare soldiers for onward movement in five days, and we had to decide how to do this," said Maj. David Dunn, IDS executive officer. A plan was established that packed the essential requirements into four days, with the fifth day open for travel.

"(However) some soldiers are here for longer than five days," Brown said. "The number of days they are here depends on what the soldier needs. If the soldier needs additional training, then the soldier will be here longer."

On the first day soldiers arrive at the IDS, they are assigned to a company and begin processing immediately. "A certain amount of paperwork has to be completed on day one, no matter what time a soldier comes in," Dunn said.

Soldiers go through readiness processing on day two, including power of attorney, wills, active duty identification cards and tags checked, deoxyribonucleic acid registering, human immunodeficiency virus testing (if necessary), pregnancy testing, immunizations, hearing tests and earplug fitting, eye tests, glasses and gas mask inserts, seeing a doctor and a dentist as well as receive chemical training.

In the afternoon, a visit to the central issue facility ensures the soldiers deploy with organizational clothing and equipment, cold weather clothing and weapons. Civilians are also issued the same clothing and equipment, but not weapons, as the military.

Day three is filled with classroom training as the soldiers go through training such as legal, cold weather and dealing with the media classes.

On the fourth day, military members must qualify with their weapon, either the M-16 rifle or the 9 mm pistol, before being permitted to leave. Medical and chemical certification tests are done in the afternoon.

Day five, soldiers will receive additional training, if needed, while the other soldiers are transported to either Lawson Army Airfield or the Columbus airport for a flight to Germany.

The IDS is equipped to process reserve and active soldiers from all branches of service, Red Cross workers, Army and Air Force Exchange employees and Department of Defense civilians.

Editor's note: *Sgt. 1st Class Connie Dickey, public affairs specialist, U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command, also contributed to this story.*

Activated reservists come to post before deploying

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning has been designated to operate the Army's only mobilization unit, which began operation Monday.

The mobilization unit, headed by Lt. Col. Grandvial Quick, has the mission of handling deploying reserve units, which differs from the individual deployment site's mission of deploying individuals, said Quick.

Twenty-seven Army Reserve and National Guard units are scheduled to come to Fort Benning for processing, said Earl Brown, project officer, IDS and mobilization unit.

Unlike the IDS, the mobilization unit will only process Army troops and it is the only one in the Army at this time, Quick said.

"It is our responsibility to ensure the soldiers are deployable as established by the commander (Operation Joint Endeavor)," Brown said.

The mobilization unit ensures that all the soldier's papers, such as wills and power of attorneys, are up to date as well as weapons qualifications before shipping the soldiers off to either Bosnia or to Germany, Quick said.

Adopt a soldier for the holidays

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Sponsors are needed to host soldiers during Christmas.

More than 300 Reserve soldiers called to active duty for service in Bosnia, face spending Christmas at Fort Benning, away from family and friends.

While AUSA and the Directorate of Community Activities have many planned events both on and off post, officials are asking those in the community to invite one or more soldiers into their homes for a traditional Christmas, be it a family dinner or sitting around watching football games on television.

Soldiers at Fort Benning have come as far away as Tacoma, Wash., and San Juan, Puerto Rico, to as near as Rome, Ga.

Anyone wishing to be a host family can call the battalion at 44-6793 between now and Sunday evening. Callers will be put in touch with their respective soldiers.

Also anyone wishing ti donate an inexpensive gift that a soldier can take to Bosnia, such as a book, can drop it off at the Welcome Office in Infantry Hall.

OFFICER PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Commanders learn about environmental issues, laws

1st Bn., 29th Inf. teaches officers environmental compliance on post

By Shannon Day
Special to The Bayonet©

A command environmental officer professional development session was conducted Dec. 13 at the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

The goal of the training session was to provide updated information on environmental compliance at Fort Benning.

The participants were broken down into five groups and rotated through five training stations.

The stations included providing information about the red cockaded woodpecker, which is a threatened and endangered species that also calls the Fort Benning area home.

Several of the stations and the emphasis of the session pertained to hazardous materials.

The participants were updated on the proper procedures to turn in, transport, store and manage hazardous wastes.

They were also trained on command responsibilities in relation to pollution prevention and abatement laws.

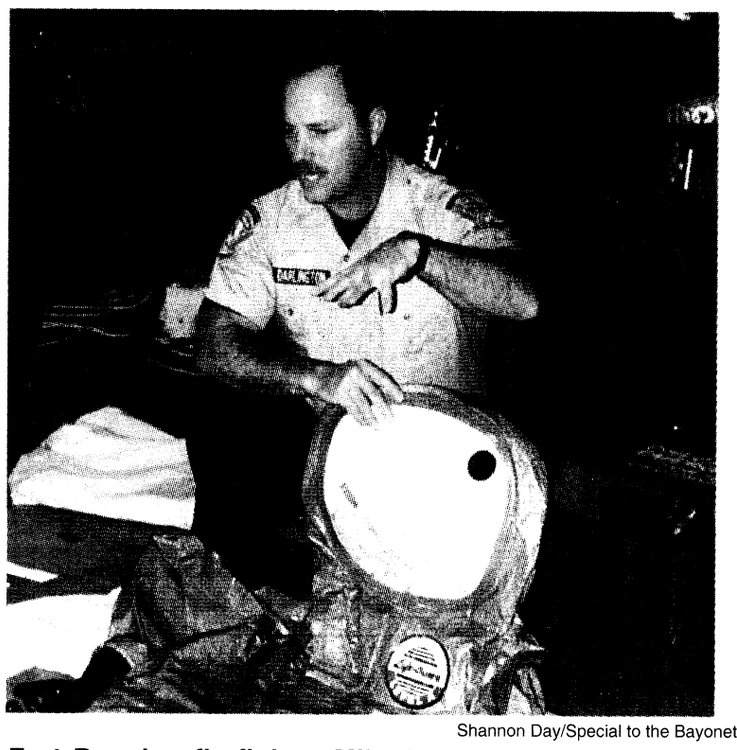
The Fort Benning Fire Department was also on hand with a display of its hazardous material emergency containment equipment, a display of its confined space equipment and training aids.

The 598th Maintenance Company displayed its company-type hazardous spill contingency plan and first and second hazardous material containment and clean-up equipment.

Arthur Simmons, fire chief, Fort Benning Fire Department, said the 598th Maint. Co. was chosen because the company is really on top of things when it comes to environmental management.

"We want people to see where their units ought to be," he said.

After completing the five stations, the participants met at the Fort Benning Officers' Club for a final presentation on environmental laws.



Shannon Day/Special to the Bayonet

Fort Benning firefighter Mike Darlington demonstrates some special equipment the Fire Department uses to contain hazardous materials.

Community B-1
Follow Me.....C-4
FYI C-5
Movies.....D-7
News, Features.....A-3
Opinion.....A-2
Puzzle.....D-5
Spiritual.....C-3
TV D-1

WEATHER

Today – Partly cloudy skies. Winds from the northwest at 7 to 15 mph. High — 55; low — 22. Sunrise 7:38 a.m.; sunset 5:39 p.m.

Saturday – Sunny skies. Winds out of the northeast at 6 to 18 mph. High — 58; low — 34. Sunrise 7:39 a.m.; sunset 5:39 p.m.

Sunday – Partly cloudy with morning fog. Winds out of the northeast at 7 to 15 mph with gusts of 22 mph. High — 60; low — 35 . Sunrise 7:35 a.m.; sunset 5:37 p.m.

Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight

Post again in running for ACOE

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning is once again in the running for the Army Community of Excellence Award. Benning, already a two-time winner, is looking for a three-peat.

This year the criteria has changed. The Army is using the civilian world's Malcolm Baldridge criteria and calling the competition the Army's Performance Improvement Criteria.

Regardless of the new criteria, Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix is determined to win.
Hendrix said, to be selected as a finalist is a "great achievement."

"It's about winning," he said. " It's about pride. It's about getting better, that's why the competition is important."

The post will be vying for the top award against 31 other installations and will be visited by judges in February or March.

VARIOUS VOICES

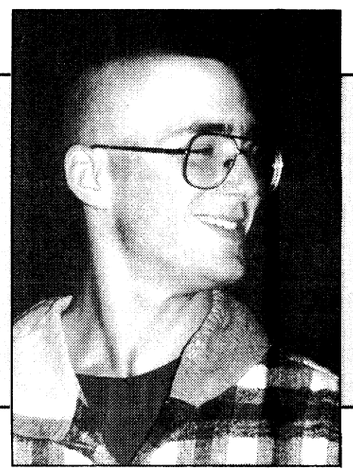
What do the holidays mean to you?



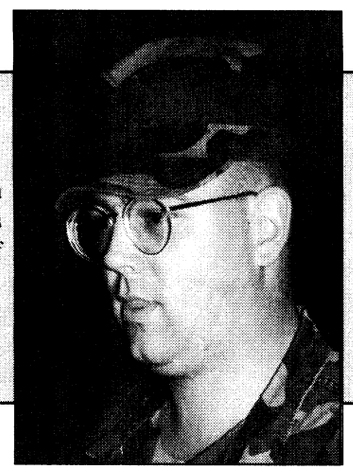
Gladys Peterson, family member— "The holidays are about giving to others less fortunate. Such as giving to the Salvation Army, the House of Mercy and giving to the homeless."



Kimberly Horn, civilian employee— "The holidays are about being with your family."



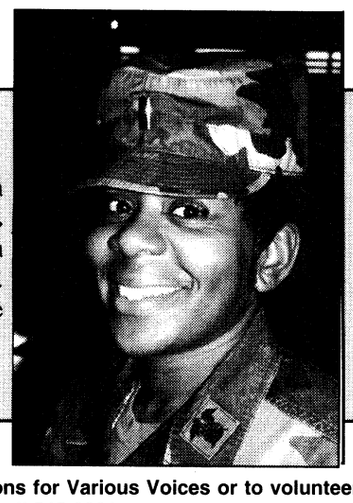
Pvt. 2 Robert Hombree, 75th Ranger Regiment — "This holiday season for me is about going home and getting married."



Pvt. 1 Joshua Yongsma, 36th Engineer Group— "The holidays are about celebrating the birth of Christ."



Maj. Jerome Ziglier, Headquarters, Headquarters Battery, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery. — "The holidays are strictly a time to be with family and to take time out from the hectic work schedule."



2nd Lt. Carol Edwards, 598th Maintenance Co., 36th Eng. Grp. — "The holidays are about being with family and friends and people you love. It's also about taking care of single soldiers."

To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

The real story of Christmas

By Agatha Hudson Debrow



The real story of Christmas — what really happened almost 2,000 years ago and what it really means — may actually surprise you.

Christmas is not about three wise men giving gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh to a baby. (Actually the story about three wise men and a baby is a misconception because the Scriptures describe Jesus as a "young child" when the three wise men made their visit. It was actually the shepherds abiding in the field who found the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.)

Because of commercialization, misinterpretations and a general lack of knowledge, Christmas has different meanings to different people. Here is a list of what Christmas is not about along with what the holiday really signifies.

• Christmas is not about getting presents; it's about giving presents.

• Christmas is not about Santa Claus or jolly old St. Nick who comes once a year bearing gifts; it's about Jehovah God who provides gifts for us year-round.

commentary

Agatha Hudson Debrow is celebrating the real meaning of Christmas.

• Christmas is not about getting all dressed up, going to parties or wearing our holiday finery; it's about donning the love of God in our hearts at all times.

• Christmas is not about a "Miracle on 34th Street"; it's about the miracle of the virgin birth.

• Christmas is not about fruitcake and nuts; it's about the fruit of the spirit, which is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness and temperance.

• Christmas is not about parades with marching bands, floats, and beauty queens; it's about a multitude of the heavenly hosts parading and praising God, saying, "Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good will toward men." (Luke 2:13 and 14)

The real story of Christmas is about God's Son leaving his heavenly home when the "fullness of time was come" to be born of a woman. (Galatians 4:4)

The real story of Christmas has much more meaning than commercialization, materialism or economic hardship; Christmas means more than spending a lot of money. In fact, once you take the time to search for the real meaning, you'll discover Christmas wasn't meant to cost you anything; it was meant to give you something.

Once you take the time to find out what really happened in that little town of Bethlehem, you will discover why Christmas is a joyous time.

Christmas has nothing to do with a man dressed up in a red and white Santa Claus outfit; it has nothing to do with reindeer, Christmas trees or ornaments. Christmas is about the greatest gift of all times — God's gift to us in the form of Jesus Christ, his only begotten son.

Deployment eased by local community and organizations

By Richard J. McDowell
Public Affairs officer

commentary

Just like clock work, the Christmas season is on us. Although for some, it would seem the clock was wound a little too tightly and Christmas got here a month early.

But we know it's Christmas because once again Fort Benning soldiers are overseas carrying out U.S. policy and the rest of us are supporting deployments of other soldiers.

Fortunately, the Fort Benning and downtown communities know how to pitch in and help out.

First, AUSA and the Directorate of Community Activities are sponsoring the annual Operation Holiday.

This year's started off with a bang when 40 of our reserve soldiers were invited to the Jeep-American Eagle basketball classic in Atlanta.

There they were given the red carpet treatment. First there were the floor-level seats under one of the goals. Next, the soldiers were invited onto the floor during the singing of the National Anthem.

They were introduced as Bosnia-bound soldiers and given a rousing welcome by the fans. Prior to the start of the second game, broadcaster Dick Vitale came over and talked to the soldiers (and civilians).

As one Air Force officer told AUSA Executive Vice President Jim Gallagher, who made it all happen, "I never expected to get a floor-level seat at this basketball tournament."

Thanks to AUSA, soldiers remaining at Fort Benning will also see Atlanta Hawk basketball games, the Falcons, the Blue-Grey game and the Peach Bowl.

They will also have the opportunity to participate in many DCA activities.

Monday, Mayor Bobby Peters hosted an interdenominational prayer service, summing up the feelings of all those present when he said, "we want you to know we support you."

Now the post is seeking sponsors for reservists who will still be here over Christmas.

Anyone who would like to host a soldier or soldiers for a traditional Christmas celebration should contact Lt. Col. Rich Kaiura at 544-6712.

Finally, we can all pray that we will soon be reunited with our soldiers and that they all return safely.

CG sends holiday season message to Fort Benning

I am pleased to have this opportunity to extend my best wishes to the entire U. S. Army Infantry Center and Fort Benning during the 1995 holiday season. This time of year is charged with meaning as we pause to celebrate Christmas, Hanukkah and the New Year with family and friends. Our family traditions and religious roots affirm our unique identity and are an important part of who we are as individuals, as a community and as a nation.

As you celebrate these festive occasions, remmeber those around you who are unable to fully share in the joys of this season because of hardship or family separation. Our world is not at peace. There are so many troubled areas where our soldiers stand watch in harm's way. As a continental U.S. replacement center, Fort Benning plays an important role in deploying soldiers in support of critical missions in both war and peace.

The coming new year affords a great opportunity to highlight the success of 1995. I am extremely proud of our soldiers, our families and our civilian employees who have worked so hard to make Fort Benning the best of the best. The new year will present more challenges and opportunities to demonstrate our excellence. I look forward to serving with you. May God bless you in the year to come.

— Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix,
Commanding general

Holidays celebrate life

By Michael Hubanks
Bayonet special corespondent

It is that time of year again — the time of year where everyone gets in a hustle and goes out and buys gifts for family, friends and co-workers. However, is that what this holiday season is meant for?

commentary

Whether you celebrate Christmas, Hanukkah, or Kwanzaa, it is the season for people to do things that will help their fellow human beings. We sometimes get so caught up in the propaganda of the holiday season that we forget what it's for.

The holiday season is all about celebrating life and giving from the heart.

In other words, why not give gifts that cost nothing such as consideration, help and kindness.

We should not overlook things such as our homeless. It costs nothing of anyone to give a few hours during this season to go help at the local soup kitchens.

It costs close to nothing if you know soldiers who cannot go home because of either having to work or who cannot afford it, to invite them for Christmas dinner.

It costs pennies to give to the bell ringers who stand and give their time to help raise money for the Salvation Army.

People, it is the giving of the self that makes each holiday special.

Let us all learn our lesson from Scrooge and become altruistic. You might be surprised how cheap the gift you give, but how magnificent it can be. Always remember it costs nothing to be kind to your fellow Americans!

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

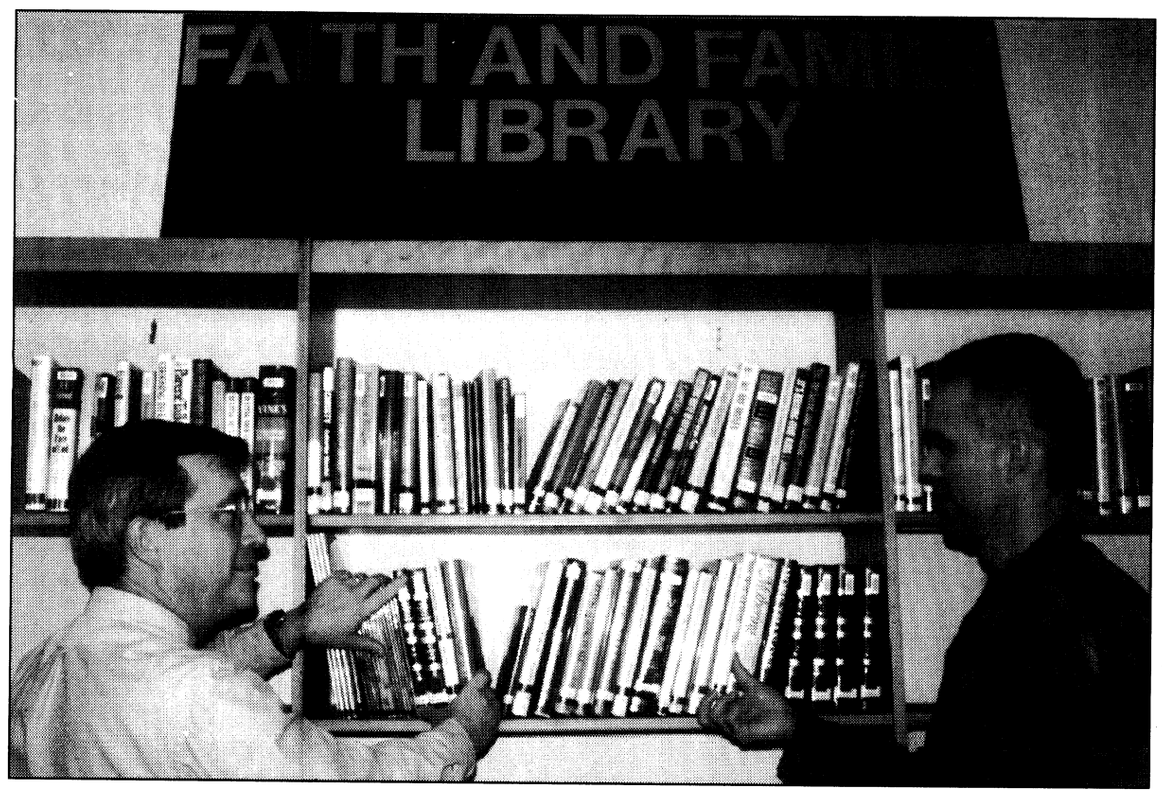
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courtesy photo

Librarian John Cook and Chaplain Robert Thompson, project coordinator, look over the new selection of books, called the "Faith and Family Library" at Sayers Library.

Sayers Library receives early holiday gift

USAIC Chaplain Office

Sayers Memorial Library has received an early holiday gift in the form of a specialty collection of more than 600 books and videos called the "Faith and Family Library" Dec. 19. The collection offers materials that strengthen families and religious faith.

The collection was donated by the chaplains of Fort Benning and has taken more than a year to move from the concept stage to putting materials on the shelves.

"It's very exciting to follow the progress of a vision like this," said Chaplain Robert Thompson, project coordinator. "Our post chaplain, Chaplain Herbert Kitchens, is fond of saying that the only limitation is our own imagination. In this case, we imagined a 'faith and family library,' books and videos addressing issues in spiritual life and family life, two topics important to many soldier families."

The chaplains then also envisioned wide access to these books and videos, which made Sayers Library the obvious host for the collection. Patrons can check them out as they would check out other Sayers' holdings.

Sayers library already contains some books and videos on faith and family, but they are shelved all over the library according to the Dewey Decimal System, the standard classification system most libraries use. The 'Faith and Family Library" is also classified using Dewey Decimal, but the collection will remain together for ease of access.

"It's a little like one-stop shopping," Thompson said. "Library patrons who are interested in these two topics-faith and family—can browse right here to find what they want." The collection is housed in the Media Center.

Most of the funds for this project came from a $5,000 grant from the Chief of Chaplains in Washington, D.C.

"The chief awards grants to local installations that submit ideas for new programs," Thompson said. "We submitted this idea 16 months ago for fiscal 95. We didn't know until six months later, however, that we received the grant. When we found out, it felt like the holidays all over again. Buying all these items felt like opening Christmas presents."

NATURAL RESOURCES

Seasonal burning begins

Natural Resources Management Branch

The Natural Resources Management Branch will begin burning operations again in January and will continue until September.

Prescribed burning is used by the Natural Resources Management Branch within pine and pine-hardwood stands to improve wildlife habitat, reduce fuel loads, and maintain the pine ecosystem.

"Burns are conducted between January and September each year although burns during the late spring and summer months (growing season) provide the best control of small hardwoods, particularly sweetgum," said Jeff Brooks, wildlife biologist. "A decrease in small hardwoods will increase the amount of sunlight on the forest floor which stimulates herbaceous plant growth and insect production resulting in improved habitat for gamebirds."

The importance of prescribed burning for gamebird management has been recognized for almost 70 years, Brooks said Since that time, forest managers have realized that prescribed burning, particularly during the spring, is necessary to maintain the habitat for a variety of species. Prior to European settlement, pine stands were burned by Indians or ignited by lightning strikes. As a result, many animals became dependent on fire to maintain the habitat.

While control of the small hardwoods is desirable to improve habitat for both red-cockaded woodpeckers and game species, most people are reluctant to burn during the spring and summer for fear of destroying quail or turkey nests, he said. However, research has demonstrated that forest stands managed for red-cockaded woodpeckers through the proper application and timing of prescribed burning (including late spring burns) have a greater abundance of quail than unmanaged stands. It is likely that areas with a high density of small hardwoods will have increasing gamebird populations in subsequent years following spring or summer burns as a result of hardwood control.

Both the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the U.S. Forest Service utilize spring and summer burning to maintain the pine ecosystem. Tall Timbers Research Station located in Tallahassee, Fla,. has conducted bobwhite quail research for almost 70 years. They advocate the use of prescribed burning during the spring and summer in areas with a high density of small hardwoods to improve quail habitat, he said.

"At Fort Benning, our goal is to burn all pine and pine hardwood stands (75,000 acres) once every three years (25,000 acres annually). However, due to scheduling conflicts and poor weather conditions this goal has not been achieved," Brooks said.

Realistically, about 22,000 acres are burned each year although only about 9,000 acres are burned during the gamebird "nesting season" of March 15 to June 1, he said.

Controlled burning during the gamebird nesting season may result in some immediate loss of nests, but these burns will provide greater habitat improvements and thus greater gamebird populations in the long run than can be achieved through winter burning alone.

Currently, the Natural Resource Management Branch is conducting a census of quail and turkey populations to monitor any changes in the abundance of birds.

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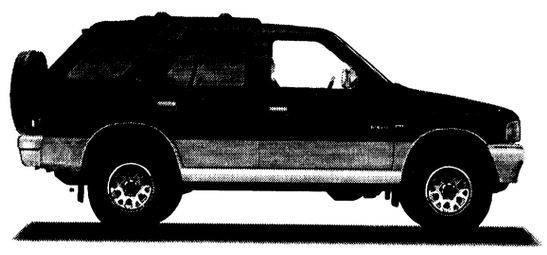
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post briefs

Bayonet publishes last edition for 1995

Today's issue is the last edition of The Bayonet for 1995.

The first edition for 1996 will be published Jan. 5. The deadline for copy and photos for that issue is noon Dec. 29.

All Christmas-related stories or photos must be submitted for publication no later than Dec. 29 since the last publication date for those type stories is Jan. 5. Christmas-related stories submitted after that date will not be published.

Fort Benning to get visit from ACOE

The Army selected Fort Benning as one of the 31 finalists in the 1996 Department of the Army, Army Community of Excellence competition. As a result, Fort benning was selected for an on-site visit during February or March.

Fort Bragg, N.C. and Fort Sill, Okla. were also selected in the large post category.

Retired baseballer to speak at MLK service

In honor of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, retired baseball player Willie Horton will be the guest speaker at the Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Jan. 11 at 11:30 a.m. There will be an autograph session to follow. For information, call Sgt. 1st Class Alice Jones at 544-9336 or 544-9554.

Controlled burning set

Controlled burning of woodland areas will take place Dec. 26 through Jan. 5. If weather permits, the following compartments will be affected: D-7, E-3, E-7 and I-2.

Burning will occur in pine stands within these compartments to enhance endangered species habitat and training areas. Personnel proposing to use these areas for recreational purposes must vacate these areas prior to 9:30 a.m. daily.

Training units using compartments adjacent to those listed above may experience drift smoke and are reminded to exercise caution while travelling in these areas due to the potential for reduced visibility. Units using ranges and training areas are reminded to remove flammable debris, such as pinestraw, leaves, grass and trash form around structures in accordance with US Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-4, Paragraph 5-22, Organizational Maintenance.

For more information call Jack Greenlee, Natural Resources Management Branch, at 544-6206.

Welcome Center shifts operating hours

The new hours of operation for the Welcome Center will be Monday through Friday 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday 2 to 10 p.m. Inprocessing will be from opening hours until 20 minutes prior to closing hours.

Outprocessing soldiers may report to the welcome center or call to make an appointment 10 days before departure from the installation. For more information, call 545-5404.

Thrift Savings Plan opens season

The Thrift Saving Plan open season runs through Jan. 31. Any employee wishing to start a TSP account, change TSP contributions or change how TSP contributions are invested may do so during the open season.

Elections or changes to the TSP may be made by visiting the Directorate of Civilian Personnel. Personnel Services Center, Building 85, Center Wing, during regular duty hours.

Quarterly appreciation breakfast Jan. 11

The Quarterly Excellence Appreciation Day Breakfast and Quality Awards Ceremony will be Jan. 11 from 8 to 9 a.m. at the Supper Club of the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Breakfast will consist of bacon and sausage, scrambled eggs, grits, biscuits, coffee and juice.

Tickets are $4.50 and can be picked up at the Parrish Building (Building 66) Jan. 2 through 8.

Commanders and supervisors should contact Pat Porter at 545-1713 or 545-4332 with the names of honorees and the number of persons in their organization who will be attending the breakfast or if they have questions.

CID offering reward

The U.S. Criminal Investigation Command is offering a $500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons responsible for an attempted robbery and aggravated assault that occurred at a public telephone booth on the corner of Way Street and Sightseeing Road at about 1 a.m. Nov. 20. A soldier using the telephone was approached by three, 16- to 20-year-old black males. The assailants held a knife to the soldier's throat while they demanded his wallet.

The assistance of the local community is being requested in an effort to identify and apprehend the perpetrators.

If you have information concerning this incident, contact Chief Warrant Officer 2 James Newsome at 545-4989 or the Military Police at 545-5222. The identity of anyone providing information will be kept in strictest confidence.

Airports impose new security measures

New security measures in all airports require travelers to show a picture identification card at time of check-in. Picture ID cards are required for travelers 18 years and older. Failure to produce a picture ID could result in denial of boarding.

Check-in time at the Columbus Airport should be no less than 45 minutes prior to departure and no less than one hour prior to departure from the Atlanta Airport. For more information, call the Transportation Division at 545-7706.

Coordinate travel with Carlson Wagonlit

All official travel within the continental United States should be coordinated directly with Carlson Wagonlit Travel.

The traveler is responsible for providing three copies of travel orders directly to Carlson Wagonlit Travel. For convenience, orders may be dropped off at the drive-thru ticket booth.

Airline tickets will no longer be available for pick up at the booth. Tickets can be picked up at Building 2628 two days prior to date of travel. For more information, call Carlson Travel at 682-0622.

Nick Hoge Award set

Military personnel and civilian employees of the Department of the Army, including local nationals and nonappropriated fund employees, are encouraged to submit professional essays for consideration for the 1995 Nick Hoge Award for Professional Development.

This essay competition provides the opportunity for Army personnel to present their ideas through thoroughly researched, documented and creative papers.

The papers are to consider the existing quality, effectiveness or efficiency of civilian human resource management and related professional disciplines (such as personnel psychology) and should address concepts and methodologies that will enhance the conduct of civilian human resource management business.

Co-authors and group authors are permitted. Nominations must be submitted to the Management-Employee Relations Division, Directorate of Civilian Personnel in an original and eight copies with a separate cover page, no later than Jan. 6. For more information call Mae Horsey at 545-4483.

OCS board set

The next Officer Candidate School selection board has been scheduled for June 17 to 21, 1996. The cutoff date for applications to arrive at Personnel Command is May 17, 1996 — no exceptions.

The Adjutant General Personnel Operations Services Division has set up two local boards to accommodate Fort Benning for the DA June board. Local board No. 1 is Feb. 6 to 8. Applications must arrive no later than Jan. 19. Local board No. 2 will be May 6 to 8. Applications for this board must arrive in POSD no later than April 19.

For more information, call Marie Lee at 545-3341 or 545-4702.

EFMP program provides assistance

The Exceptional Family Member Program is a Department of the Army program designed to assist, through selective assignment and reassignment, the soldier who has a special needs family member.

The EFMP addresses the needs of those family members, adults or children, who have a physical, intellectual or emotional disorder that limits that person's capability to take part in activities and which requires special treatment, therapy, education, training or counseling.

The program's purpose is to let the U.S. Total Army Personnel Command at DA know of any family members with special needs, so this can be a consideration during the assignment selection process.

For additional information regarding the EFMP, contact Frances Howard, coordinator, Exceptional Family Member Program, Army Community Service, at 545-6969 or 545-5516.

Recycle used oil

Used oil can be taken to the following places:

Recycling Center, Building 4000, Villegas Street, Harmony Church. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Main Post Auto Crafts Shop, Building 9064, Marne Road. Hours are 1:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The auto crafts shops charge a fee to collect the used oil.

Used oil may also be turned in to the Energy Management Branch of the Directorate of Public Works or the Defense Reutilization Marketing Office for use.

For more information, call 545-4218 or 545-4766.

201 file to be phased out

Army News Service

Personnel Command has announced the phased elimination of the Military Personnel Record Jacket, DA Form 201.

According to PERSCOM, the majority of personnel-related functions are now, or soon will be, accomplished via automated systems. Therefore, the management of paper forms and documents is being shifted to optical digitized images and electronic data.

To this end, a threefold elimination strategy has been adopted. Phase I is intended to reduce, to the maximum extent possible, the number of forms and documents filed in the MPRJ.

Of the 124 items authorized for filing in the MPRJ, 47 have been identified for removal during Phase I. Of these, 39 will be given to the soldier and the remainder will be forwarded to the work center which has a need for the document; this represents a 38% reduction in documents filed.

Phase II, elimination of the active Army officer MPRJ, was scheduled for completion in the fourth quarter of FY 1995.

Phase III, which should be concluded by FY 1997, is the final elimination of the enlisted MPRJ. PERSCOM stresses that accurate recording of information is critical to the success of this initiative. Retrieval of documents may be accomplished during in/out-processing and scheduled record reviews.

The Bayonet has all of Fort Benning's news — first!

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Sarah Leitta Flowers, 1978 - 1979

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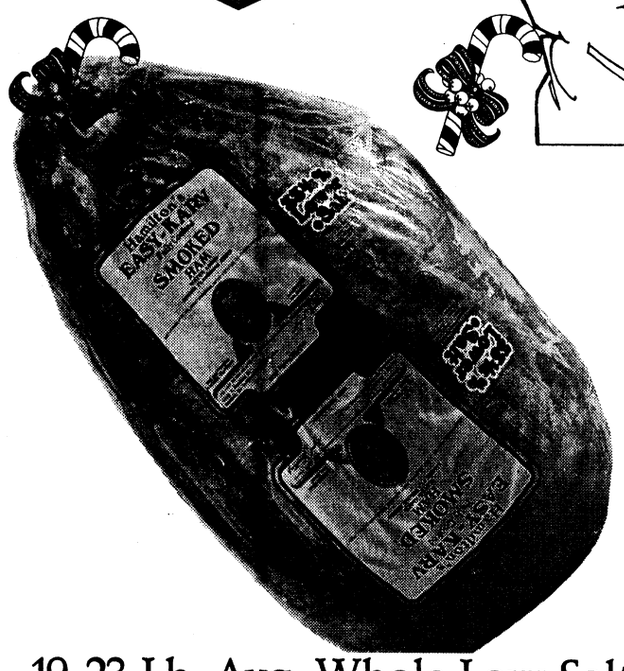
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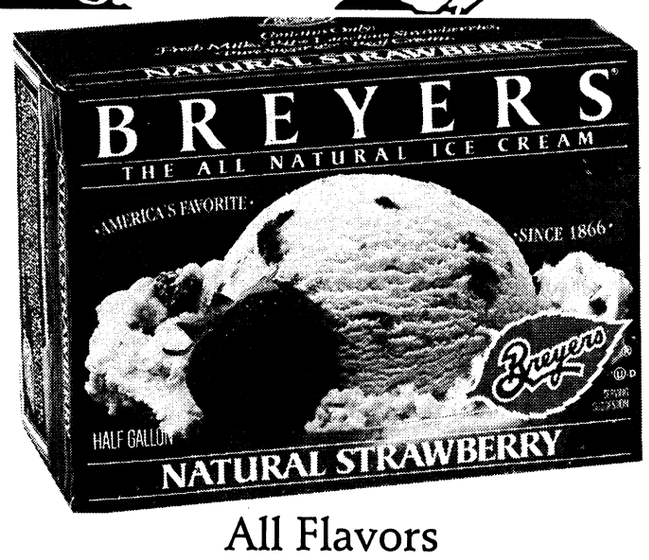
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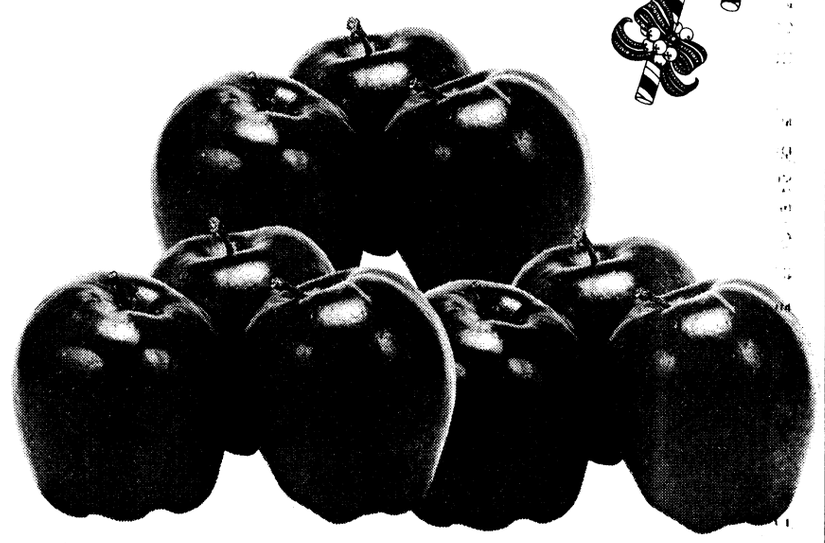
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Operation Holiday Schedule

On post events

Date	Event	Place	Time
Today to Dec. 31	$1 per game open bowling	Post bowling centers	—
Dec. 22, 23	Concorde Lounge open	Fort Benning Officers' Club	4:30 p.m.
Dec. 22	Ping pong round robin	Kelley Hill Recreation Center	6:30 p.m.
	Bingo	Sand Hill NCO Club	7 p.m.
	Disco	Main NCO Club	9 p.m. to 3 a.m.
Dec. 23	Bingo	Sand Hill NCO Club	1 p.m.
	Poker smoker	Kelley HIll Recreation Center	6:30 p.m.
Dec. 24	Customer appreciation day	Mini mall phone center	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
	Christmas Eve breakfast	Kelley HIll Recreation Center	10:30 a.m.
	Drawing for fruit basket	Post Class Six stores	6 p.m.
Dec. 26 to 28	Cashier's cage open	Fort Benning Officers' Club	10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Dec. 26	Unit competitions	Kelley HIll Recreation Center	1 p.m.
	Bingo and dining	Main NCO Club	6 to 11 p.m.
Dec. 27	Cycle time competition	Infantry Hall Fitness Center	All day
	AUSA Musical Show	Kelley Hill Fitness Center	1 p.m.
	Basketball mini tournament	Kelley Hill Fitness Center	2 p.m.
	Bingo	Sand Hill NCO Club	7 p.m.
Dec. 28	Bench press	All gyms	All day
	Basketball mini tournament	Harmony Church Field House	2 p.m.
	Bingo and dining	Main NCO Club	6 to 11 p.m.
	Eight ball pool tournament	Kelley HIll Recreation Center	7 p.m.
Dec. 29, 30	Cashier's cage open	Fort Benning Officers' Club	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Dec. 29	Cycle time competition	Infantry Hall Fitness Center	All day
	Basketball mini tournament	Briant Wells Field House	2 p.m.
	Let's make funnel cake	Kelley HIll Recreation Center	3 p.m.
	Bingo	Sand Hill NCO Club	7 p.m.
	Disco	Main NCO Club	9 p.m. to 3 a.m.
Dec. 30	Pancake supper	Kelley HIll Recreation Center	6:30 p.m.
	Bingo	Sand Hill NCO Club	1 p.m.
Dec. 31	New Year's Eve Breakfast	Kelley HIll Recreation Center	10:30 a.m.
	Drawing for champagne	Post Class Six Stores	6 p.m.
	New Year's Eve party	Main NCO Club	8 p.m. to 4 a.m.
	New Year's Eve party	Afterhours Club	7 p.m.
	New Year's Eve Supper and bingo	Sand Hill NCO Club	7 p.m.
	New Year's Eve Party with Louis Vallee Band and Main Street Variety Band	Fort Benning Officers' Club	8 p.m.
Jan. 1	Coffee call	Sand Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m.
	Football contests	Sand Hill Recreation Center Kelley HIll Recreation Center	All day
Jan. 2	Bingo and dining	Main NCO Club	6 to 11 p.m.

Youth Services

Dec. 22	Teen basketball shootout	Main Youth Gym, Building 1056	4 p.m.
	3 on 3 basketball	Indianhead Center, Building 2592	5 p.m.
	Atlanta vs. New Jersey basketball game	Main Youth Center, Building 1056	tba
Dec. 23	Christmas card making	Bouton Heights, Building 9608	2 to 4 p.m.
	5 on 5 basketball	Indianhead Center, Building 2592	3 p.m.
	teen spades tournament	Main Youth Center, Building 1056	5 p.m.

Off post events

Date	Event, place	Pickup points*	
Dec. 22, 7:30 p.m.	Hawks basketball Atlanta (Omni) (New Jersey Nets)	Building 17	3 p.m.
		Building 2827	3:15 p.m.
		Building 9079	3:30 p.m.
		Building 4703	3:45 p.m.
		Building 3335	4 pm.
Dec. 24 1 p.m.	Atlanta Falcons football Georgia Dome (San Francisco 49rs)	Building 17	9 a.m.
		Building 2827	9:15 a.m.
		Building 9079	9:30 a.m.
		Building 4703	9:45 a.m.
		Building 3335	10 a.m.
Dec. 25	Blue/Grey football, Montgomery, Ala.	Building 17	7:45 a.m.
		Building 2827	8 a.m.
		Building 9079	8:15 a.m.
		Building 4703	8:30 a.m.
		Building 3335	9 a.m.
Dec. 26 1 p.m.	Atlanta Knights Ice Hockey Atlanta (Omni) (Orlando)	Building 17	9 a.m.
		Building 2827	9:15 a.m.
		Building 9079	9:30 a.m.
		Building 4703	9:45 a.m.
		Building 3335	10 a.m.
Dec. 26 7:30	Hawks basketball Atlanta (Omni) (Los Angeles)	Building 17	3 p.m.
		Building 2827	3:15 p.m.
		Building 9079	3:30 p.m.
		Building 4703	3:45 p.m.
		Building 3335	4 p.m.
Dec. 28 7:30	Atlanta Knights Ice Hockey Atlanta (Omni) (Houston)	Building 17	3 p.m.
		Building 2827	3:15 p.m.
		Building 9079	3:30 p.m.
		Building 4703	3:45 p.m.
		Building 3335	4 p.m.

*See your unit officer in charge for pick up times.

Dec. 29 7:30 p.m.	Hawks basketball Atlanta (Omni) (Golden State Warriors)	Building 17	3 p.m.
		Building 2827	3:15 p.m.
		Building 9079	3:30 p.m.
		Building 4703	3:45 p.m.
		Building 3335	4 p.m.
Dec. 30 8 p.m.	Peach Bowl Football Georgia Dome	Building 17	3 p.m.
		Building 2827	4:30 p.m.
		Building 9079	4:45 p.m.
		Building 4703	5 p.m.
		Building 3335	5:15 p.m.
Jan 2.	Hawks basketball Atlanta (Omni) (Seattle Sonics)	Building 17	3 p.m.
		Building 2827	3:15 p.m.
		Building 9079	3:30 p.m.
		Building 4703	3:45 p.m.
		Building 3335	4 p.m.

Skills, management key to promotion

Army News Service

The Adjutant General Branch professional development noncommissioned officers are asked a variety of questions, but promotion questions top the list.

"How can I get promoted?" is the number one question my professional development NCOs answer," said Master Sgt. Richard Harris, senior PDNCO for the administrative specialist series military occupational specialty. "We spend a lot of time and effort researching and advising soldiers about their career progression and promotions."

The interest in promotions, according to Harris, is because promotions are more competitive than ever.

"We have nearly 30 different MOSs in the AG Branch requiring numerous skills. But one common trait for all of them is that our soldiers have to work harder to get promoted," said Master Sgt. Virginia Shelton, senior PDNCO for the personnel series MOSs.

"They have to have more skills and do a better job of managing their own careers," Shelton said.

So how can you take charge of your career?

"First, you need to map out your career and decide where you want to go," Sgt. 1st Class Diane Dobson, the 71M, chaplain assistants, series professional development NCO, said. "Determine in writing what you need to accomplish and develop a time line.

"You should try to get a good variety of assignments, working closely with your PDNCO," Dobson said.

One way to help ensure a variety of assignments is to talk to your assignment manager about available assignments.

"We want our soldiers to be involved in the assignment process," Harris said. "We are making decisions that impact on our soldiers' lives and careers. They need to be involved with us."

To help ensure soldier involvement, the Total Army Personnel Command has set up a variety of programs designed to help the soldier contact the branch.

The command is giving out 500,000 wallet-sized cards to NCOs containing phone numbers, fax numbers and user-identification numbers for all the enlisted branches. The Adjutant General's Branch phone number is DSN 221-5837 or commercial (703) 325-5837.

Toe Total Army Personnel Command has also set up an interactive voice response system.

The number for the automated system is (800) FYI-EPMD or DSN 221-3763. The AG E-mail address for the Branch is EPAG @Hoffman-emhl.army.mil.

There are also some opportunities outside your MOS that are career enhancing, recruiter, drill sergeant, equal opportunity, instructor and PDNCO are a few examples soldiers should consider, Dobson said.

"Soldiers who successfully complete those tours and have a variety of TO&E and TDA assignments within their MOS do well on promotions," Dobson said.

"Second, soldiers need to improve themselves through military and civilian education. Not just correspondence courses and NCOES courses, but also airborne, air assault and combat lifesaver's course to name a few," Dobson said.

Improving yourself through civilian education is important, Dobson said. Promotion boards want to see what you've done while in the military, not just what you did before you came in, she said.

The next step is checking the NCOER. Make sure it is an accurate reflection of your accomplishments and is written in terms every soldier can understand.

"One of the main documents we use to make assignments is a soldier's NCOER," Harris said. "It's important soldiers review them for accuracy for the promotion board and for input in the assignment process."

Finally, Dobson recommends looking at our phot.

"Compare your photo with several other soldiers and get to know what a good photo looks like," she said. "If necessary, take your photo again and again."

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USARC identifies units to train for possible deployment to Bosnia

Army News Service

ATLANTA — Thirteen U.S. Army Reserve Command units have been identified to conduct training in preparation for possible deployment to support operations in Bosnia.

More than 300 soldiers from the reserve units listed below will train in preparation for providing support to U.S. forces participating in the NATO implementation force operations. The units have not been directed to mobilize or deploy nor have they been formally placed on alert. The goal of the training is to ensure mission readiness and optimal preparation of Army Reserve soldiers in the event of mobilization.

The following reserve units have been identified as candidates to support the IFOR mission and will begin preparation for possible deployment:

UNIT LOCATION

203rd Mobile Public Affairs Detachment, Wichita, Kan.
209th Broadcast Public Affairs Detachment, Rome, Ga.
358th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment, Fort Douglas, Utah
361st Press Camp Headquarter,s Fort Totten, N.Y.
49th Military History Detachment, Forrest Park, Ill.
326th Military History Detachment, Columbus, Ohio
90th Military History Detachment, San Antonio, Texas
19th Material Management Center, Fort Snelling, Minn.
21st Theater Army Area Command Augmentation, Indianapolis, Ind.

In addition to the reserve units listed above, the following units have been identified as possible backfill support to the Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Army Europe:

UNIT LOCATION

329th Adjutant General Postal Company, St. Paul, Minn.
755th Adjutant General Postal Company, Texarkana, Texas
23rd Adjutant General Postal Company, Pittsburgh, Pa.
3rd Corps Support Command, Des Moines, Iowa

The units will conduct training during their next scheduled drill weekend. Areas the units will focus on include: security; safety; cold-weather injuries; basic first aid; aircraft, equipment and force recognition; convoy operation procedures; the Geneva Convention and the code of conduct. Such training is a prudent step should any subsequent decision be made by the national command authority to deploy these units, and enhances unit readiness to conduct overseas deployments of any nature.

The Army Reserve provides essential combat support and combat service support capabilities to America's Army. Examples of this support include transportation, medical, quartermaster, supply, logistics, engineer, military police, and public affairs.

Headquartered in Atlanta, the reserve commands, controls and supports all Army Reserve troop units in the continental United States with the exception of Psychological Operations, Civil Affairs and Special Forces Units. The reserve's primary mission is to provide trained and ready units to support America's Army and America. Approximately 200,000 soldiers are assigned to some 1,700 reserve units throughout the United States.

In addition to the reserve units, ten overseas-based Army Reserve units have been identified to begin training in support of U.S. forces.

The following Army Reserve Civil Affairs and Psychological Operations units will also begin training in support of the mission:

UNIT LOCATION

353rd Civil Affairs Command, Bronx, N.Y.
308th Civil Affairs Brigade, Homewood, Ill.
304th Civil Affairs Brigade Philadelphia, Pa.
432nd Civil Affairs Battalion, Green Bay, Wisc.
443rd Civil Affairs Battalion, Warwick, R.I.
415th Civil Affairs Battalion, Kalamazoo, Mi.
7th Psychological Operations Group Moffett, Federal Field, Calif.
10th Psychological Operations Battalion, St. Louis, Mo.
353rd Psychological Operations Battalion, Moffett Federal Field, Calif.
17th Psychological Operations Battalion, Arlington Heights, Ill.

If a final decision is made to deploy the reserve units, alert and mobilization orders will be issued.

63rd Co. gets high tech experience

By Jason Cornett
63rd Engineer Company

Soldiers from the 63rd Engineer Company had the opportunity to experience the cutting edge of construction technology.

They participated in an introduction to spectra-physics construction laser equipment Nov. 13. The laser devices are used in conjunction with heavy, horizontal construction equipment. It simplifies the formerly tedious process of creating a finished grade.

After desired specifications are programmed into the transmitter, the system relays a laser signal to the operator who adjusts the angle and elevation of the blade until it meets the designated requirement.

The system is comprised of a "grade eye" receiver, a "laser plane" receiver and a "gradio" display system. The devices can be used in conjunction with horizontal construction equipment.

Generally, the system allows for increased productivity with fewer manpower and material requirements. Specifically, the laser devices control the elevation and cross-slope of the construction equipment's cutting edge through an operator display system.

Sensors attached to the equipment receive information from a transmitter mounted on a tripod over a known elevation or benchmark.

The sensors decipher the transmitter's message and relay this information to the operator's controls for accurate blade adjustments. So accurate, in fact, that the system can reach within one-quarter inch of the specified slope.

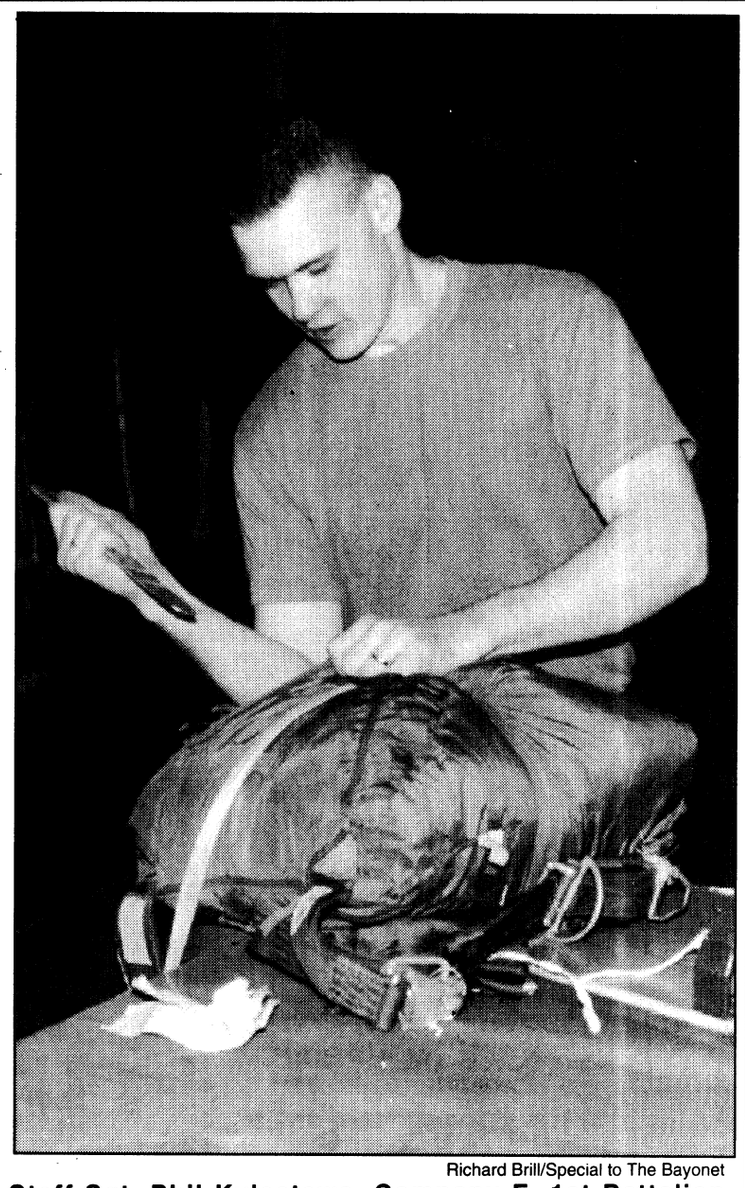
According to Pfc. Joseph Janosh, the Spectra-Physics tools can "make an average operator good and a good operator even better."

The benefits of this technology seem endless. The laser's accuracy eliminates the old trail and error method of fine grading which minimizes time and labor. It boasts reduction in production costs up to 50 percent. "We can increase quality with a decreased in time and money," said Capt. Jeffrey Bachonok, the 63rd company commander.

The 63rd is one of the first units to field this equipment. Eventually, it will become standard throughout the Army, but the system's simplicity, versatility, and efficiency made its acquisition a top priority within the company. After a little more training and experimentation, the laser apparatus will be integrated into routine use, keeping the 63rd Engineer Company at the forefront of construction technology.

The life of a parachute rigger

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet©



Richard Brill/Special to The Bayonet

Staff Sgt. Phil Kylestewa, Company E, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, packs a parachute.

Though they are few in number, their influence is great.

And their simple pledge begins, "I will keep constantly in mind that until men grow wings their parachutes must be dependable."

Thousands of Fort Benning personnel rely on dependable parachutes every year. The chutes are dutifully packed by members of Company E, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment.

Staff Sgt. Phil Kylestewa, assistant platoon sergeant at the main riggers shed (Building 2408) near Lawson Army airfield, said Fort Benning riggers pack more parachutes than any other post Army-wide — more than 100,000 annually.

The foundation of sound parachute rigging begins with training that is rigorous and repetitive. Students must master the intricacies of parachute packing so thoroughly that the ability becomes completely automatic, he said.

According to Kylestewa, the training gives you the confidence to do the job.

"At Fort Benning they receive additional training when they first arrive here," Kylestewa said. "We want highly trained, alert and motivated personnel."

After completing basic training, the prospective riggers are required to complete airborne training at Fort Benning, Ga., before reporting to Fort Lee, Va., to the Parachute Riggers School for 12 weeks of Advanced Individual Training.

A rigger, is required to be on constant jump status throughout his or her rigging career, a facet Kylestewa says is one of the best benefits of the job.

"If you are a parachute rigger, you are always airborne," he said.

During the three phases of advanced individual training, rigging students learn the theory of parachute operation and the packing procedures for all the parachutes used in the Army. They learn how to load and drop supplies and heavy equipment, including tanks, bulldozers, artillery and personnel carriers. Finally, they learn parachute repair and maintenance.

Successful graduation earns one the right to wear the rigger's badge, which can be seen proudly displayed on the red baseball caps which distinguish Fort Benning riggers.

Riggers on Fort Benning generally find themselves working at one of four places: the main shed, the maintenance shop, the central issuing facility on Lawson Army Airfield or in support of ranger training.

Pfc Brett Morrill has been packing chutes at the main shed since April. His hands display the callouses which are the trademark of a parachute packer.

"I love this job," Morrill said. "I enlisted for it."

Kylestewa said a rigger can pack one parachute in about 10 minutes and about 25 parachutes per day. If the number seems small, it is because the mounting fatigue of continuous packing corresponds to diminishing returns in the quality of successively packed chutes.

"The work is repetitive and involves continuous physical work," he said. "It requires good coordination and dexterity."

To begin the rigging procedures for the T10C parachute, Morrill inspects the chute for damage and then lays it out on one of several rows of long, rectangular tables in the rigging shed to begin the seven main procedures for packing a chute.

First, he inspects the 30 suspension line for twists, turns or tangles and properly aligns them. Before he can continue with the next main procedure, Morrill must freeze and shout "rigger" to signal one of the inspectors to examine his work and give him clearance to continue.

Morrill continues in such fashion, inspecting and folding flat the 30 gores, or segments, which make up the canopy, folding and storing the canopy, closing the deployment bag which holds the canopy, stowing the suspension lines, closing the pack tray and stowing the static line, until the 30-pound chute is completely packed.

The parachute is not ready, however, until both Morrill and the inspector sign the tiny log book attached to it. For the rigger's pledge steadfastly maintains, "I will never let the idea that a piece of work is 'good enough' make me a potential murderer through a careless mistake or oversight, for I know there can be no compromise with perfection." If a mishap ever occurs, investigators can find out when, where and by whom the chute was packed.

According to Kylestewa, a parachute has an average life of about 16 1/2 years with a shelf life of only .4 1/2 years. The parachutes are routinely replaced according to a strict schedule, he said, whether they need to be or not.

With only around 1,200 riggers world-wide and only about 110 of those at Fort Benning, Kylestewa said the small numbers do not detract from the large need of expertly packed parachutes.

"It can be a monotonous job, but it's a very important job that cannot be taken lightly," he said. "It's not too often you must take someone's life into your hands.

SOA's Command and General Staff Course graduates after year-long studies

By Judith Ginder
School of the Americas

Wanted: officers for one year of foreign study — in the United States.

That's almost what the Command and General Staff Course at the School of the Americas is. It's a 47-week school at Fort Benning that provides the cultural exchange normally reserved for studies abroad.

The course is designed for U.S. majors and Latin American officers of their armed forces and national police agencies.

It is equivalent to the U.S. Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. However, SOA is unique in its education, said U.S. Marine Maj. Mark Burger, course director.

"Not only is the core curriculum of the Fort Leavenworth program taught, but we also tailor additional courses to the U.S. Southern Command regional themes," Burger said. "We emphasize more of what is important to Latin American countries such as civil affairs, democracy, counternarcotics, anti-terrorism and counter insurgency . "

Students studied civic action programs during the course. These are ways for militaries to use their personnel and resources to build roads, bridges and buildings to improve the country. Burger said that armed forces can use their medical units to provide preventive medical and dental care, helping out in remote areas of the countries.



"They learn how to take the training that already has to be done in the unit, and make it effectively help the community in the process," Burger said.

From the course, Latin American officers learn to operate by U.S. doctrine, which includes a focus on human rights. Key to the students fully understanding these concepts is the fact that classes are conducted in Spanish, Burger said. Also, students said that since they are all studying U.S. doctrine, the various armies will have a common ground for working together in future operations.

"This is a multi-cultural experience that combines military learning with a community environment," Burger said.

"This course provided me the opportunity to definitely enhance my language capabilities and give me a better perspective of the Latin culture," said Maj. Michael Czaja, a student in the course. "Plus, I've had a year to interact with contemporaries from Latin America, and that is an experience I wouldn't trade."

Several students said that interacting with other students and their families was one of the high points of coming to SOA. Burger said that the students learn a lot from each other, both professionally and personally.

The visiting families attend church here, and the student's children go to local schools and play sports with their American counterparts. The wives become active in the community, in part by giving cultural presentations at schools and special events. These families go home with a better understanding of the world after a year in the United States, Burger said.

"Not only did I learn a lot on the professional side, but my family has been able grow as well," said Peruvian Lt. Col. Marco Rondan, student president. "My wife has improved her English speaking skills."

English when we got here 12 months ago. Now they speak English very well. Sometimes I think my youngest daughter actually speaks better English now than Spanish," he said.

After graduation, many of these Latin American officers will be assigned either to a joint staff position or to their country's course as instructors, Burger said.

"When I return to Peru, I will probably be assigned to the Joint Staff Office with other National Police officials and armed forces officials," said Rondan, who has worked a lot with counternarcotics operations back home.

"In my country, if you are selected to attend a class at the School of the Americas, especially the command course, then you are considered to be one of the top people in your job specialty," he said. "When SOA graduates return to Peru, they are usually selected for key assignments because of the good reputation SOA has in my country."

Highlights of this year's course included a peacekeeping conference and a congressional visit.

In July, SOA was visited by Reps. Joseph Kennedy, Sanford Bishop, Michael Collins and Martin Meehan, accompanied by Army Undersecretary Joe Reeder. The students told them how relationships developed at SOA help break down political walls.

In November, the school hosted the seventh Latin American Conference. Professors and military leaders from Latin and North America gathered to discuss peacekeeping. They shared their experiences and proposed improvements for future operations. Students took full part in the conference discussions and work groups .

Thursday, 37 officers from 10 different countries graduated from SOA's course. Of them, 19 are U.S. officers. Gen. Wayne A. Downing, commander-in-chief of U.S. Special Operations Command, spoke at the ceremony.

1/63rd Engineer Company returns from NTC

By Adrian A. Marsh
63rd Engineer Company

Less than one month after removing debris from hurricane-ravaged Fort Benning, the soldiers of the 1st Platoon, 63rd Engineer Company and attachments from the 608th Ordnance and 586th Engineer companies, found themselves digging into the hard desert sands of Tierra del Diablo. That's the scenario name for the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, Calif., for all of those who have not had the opportunity to experience the Army's training installation.

The 1st Platoon deployed to Fort Irwin, Calif.., from Fort Stewart, Ga., where they were attached to the 3rd Engineer Battalion in support of the 2nd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized). Upon arrival at Fort Irwin, the soldiers drew pre-positioned equipment, which included four bulldozers and a SEE tractor (the Mercedes-Benz version of the John Deer backhoe). The filled platoon proved to be a vital asset to the 2nd Brigade's war on the Krasnovians, also known as the opposing force.

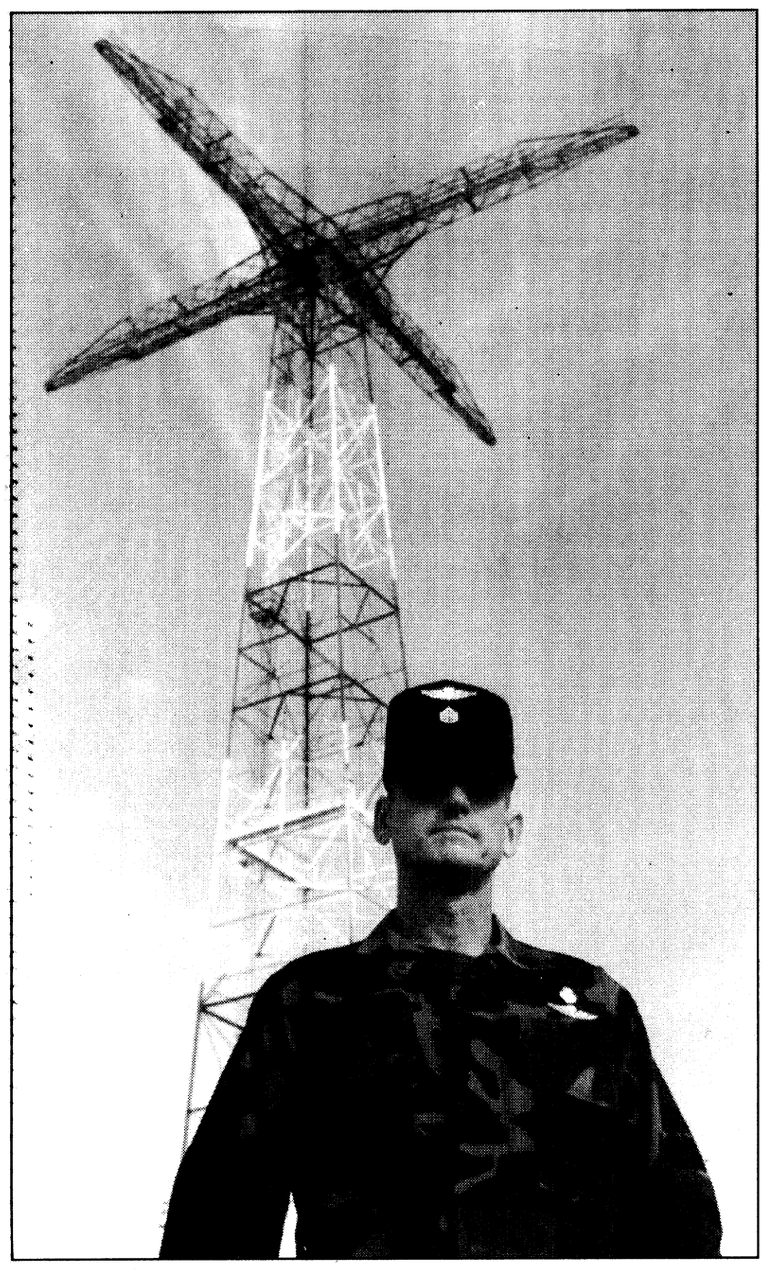
The platoon conducted a wide variety of missions in support of the 2nd Brigade ranging from constructing forward area refueling points to survivability berms for command posts and fuel tankers. The platoon's greatest challenge lay in digging in 2nd Brigade for the force–on–force and live-fire defenses. On two separate occasions, the platoon worked continuously for over 24 hours constructing fighting positions for the M-1 Abrams tanks and the M-2 Bradley fighting vehicles. In all, the platoon constructed and cleared 70 vehicle Fighting positions, bermed 23 fuel tankers and four command posts with the dozers while the SEE dug in over 50 individual and crew-served positions.

The platoon's efforts were rewarded by 3rd Engineer Battalion . Also, the Army Achievement Medal was awarded to Spc. Micheal J. Fox, Spc. Clinton Dewey, Spc. Patrick Geyer and Spc. Shawn Langford for their skills as operators while seven others received battalion and division coins.

"Despite the awards and recognition the members of the first platoon agree the best reward is the experience they bring back to Fort Benning from their 30 days in the desert," said Jeffrey Bochonok, company commander.

THE BAYONET

would like to highlight any of your awards, honor graduates, promotions or outstanding accomplishments on the ALL THE WAY! page. Be sure to include first and last names as well as proper unit designations.
Send stories, pictures and lists for publication each week, along with your name and daytime phone number to:
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Infantry Hall, Room 601
Fort Benning, Ga. 31905



Richard Brill/Special to The Bayonet
Staff Sgt. James Holt stands in front of one of the many apparatus airborne students learn on.

Marine takes to air

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet©

Only a few weeks ago, he wore the camouflaged cap of a Marine sergeant.

Now he sports the black baseball hat that designates an instructor at the U.S. Army Airborne School at Fort Benning, Ga.

Staff Sgt. James Holt recently became the first marine in the school's history to become an airborne instructor, or "blackhat," when he completed the certification process in late October.

The Elkin, N.C., native said Fort Benning was already a familiar place to him, having been here in previous years to attend the airborne, pathfinder and ranger schools.

His 15-year stint in the Marine Corps has included such parachute–oriented assignments as freefall instructor and parachute project officer.

Holt said he found the 16-week certification course, which basically consists in perfectly memorizing the lengthy blocks of instruction that blackhats must deliver to airborne students, mentally challenging.

"There is a very large amount of material which must be perfectly memorized," Holt said. "The challenge is memorizing all of it in such a way that the delivery seems natural and it doesn't sound like you are just reading off a card."

Holt said the course is essentially self-paced. The final test is the delivery of the lessons to the unit command sergeant major.

The Airborne School is authorized a number of instructors from other branches of the service, Holt said. After first working with the post Marine Corps liaison office, he received orders to report to the 507th in July. Three months later, he became the first marine to don the black hat.

Although each blackhat must be able to deliver any of the airborne blocks of instruction, each is assigned a specific block of instruction to teach at the school, Holt said. Currently he teaches the mock door class.

Holt said his teaching style is embodied in the philosophy, "lead by example."

"I don't believe in using force to teach," Holt said. "I like to take a less aggressive approach that involves leading by example. I can't ask them to do what I can't do myself."

He may not be the stereotypical marine tough guy, but he definitely doesn't shy away from insisting his students are motivated and ready to learn, he said.

"I really enjoy teaching, and I like working with the students" he said. "It's great to be able to pass the knowledge on to new troops."

It's probably no coincidence that his favorite past time is parachuting. With already more than 2,000 jumps in his military career, Holt wants to increase the total and has already become the first Marine member of the Silver Wings command exhibition parachute team.

Holt said he also enjoys spending time with his family, which includes his wife Marjorie, son Matt, age 15, and daughter Cindy, age 19.

Soldiers back from Egypt

By Marla Ferguson
690th Medical Company

Twenty-three individuals from the 690th Medical Company have returned from Bright Star '95. Soldiers returned on Dec. 8 at 2 a.m. The soldiers began deploying to Egypt Sept. 24 to provide ground medical evacuation coverage for the entire theater of operations.

After the initial shock of sand, sand, and more sand, the 690th Medical Company completed the mission.

The exercise was completed in three different locations. Several individuals provided medical coverage at the Port of Dukhaylah, Egypt. During the deployment and redeployment phases, injuries and sick call were on the rise. However, during off time, beach volleyball and swimming in the Mediterranean were mission-essential tasks.

Other soldiers participated in joint training with Air Force personnel and enjoyed Air Force Base Camp in Cairo West. Flight-line emergencies and Egyptian kitchen police with the flu were the largest customers for emergency response. Although 24-hour shifts were long, air-conditioned tents and a recreation area improved morale immensely.

The ground battle was fought in the maneuver area.

Soldiers in the 690th were attached to the 47th Field Hospital while in the maneuver box and were billeted in Mubarak Military City.

During the battle, one ambulance crew deployed forward with Company C, 24th Forward Support Battalion.

Many soldiers made the trip to Giza to see the pyramids and the Sphinx. Others had the opportunity to go shopping at the Khan. T-shirts, perfume bottles, and 690th Khartooshes were the top souvenir gifts to bring home.

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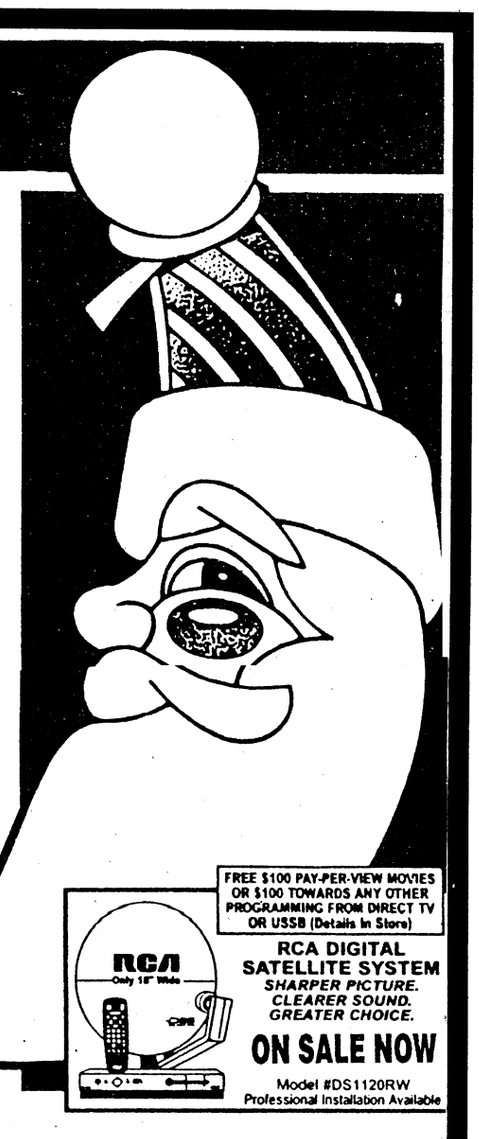
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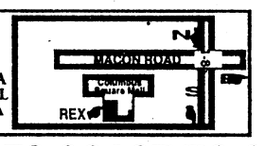


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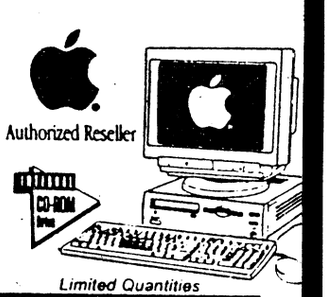
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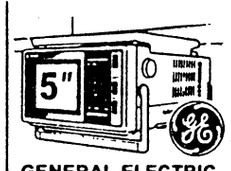
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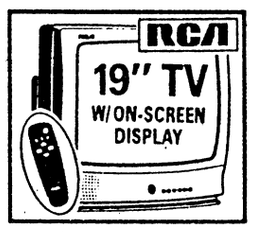
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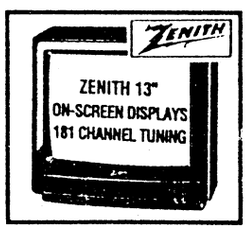
RCA XL-100® 25-INCH TV W/CHANNELOCK™ DIGITAL REMOTE, XS® STEREO, ON-SCREEN DISPLAYS, AUTO. PROGRAMMING
Model #F25315WT
$279



ZENITH 25-INCH COLOR TELEVISION WITH ON-SCREEN MENU, REMOTE AND 181-CHANNEL TUNING
Model #SMS2549S
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RCA 19-INCH COLOR TELEVISION W/AUTO. PROGRAMMING, CABLE COMPATIBLE WITH SCAN REMOTE AND ON-SCREEN DISPLAY
Model #X19150SG
$165



ZENITH 13-INCH COLOR TV WITH ON-SCREEN DISPLAYS AND 181-CHANNEL TUNING
Model #S1322S
$129



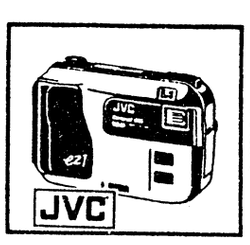
RCA COLORTRAK PLUS™ 35" MONITOR-RECEIVER W/COLOR P-I-P, BROADCAST STEREO WITH dbx® NR/SAP, MASTER TOUCH® UNIVERSAL REMOTE AND ON-SCREEN DISPLAYS
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Model #F31672SE
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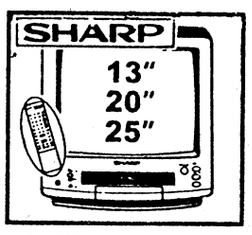
GO.VIDEO



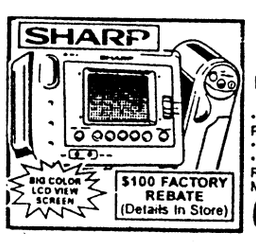
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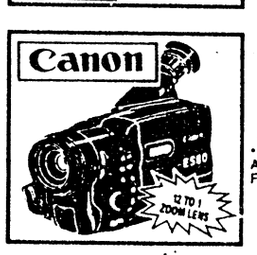
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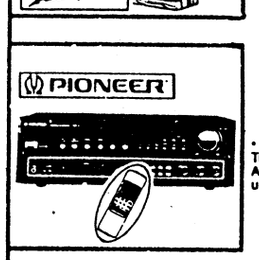


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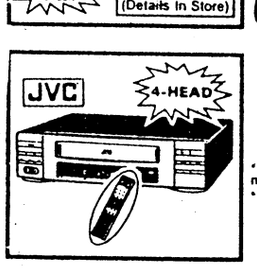
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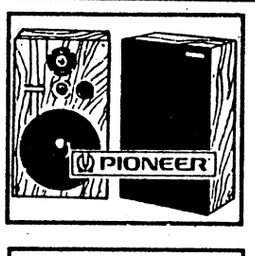
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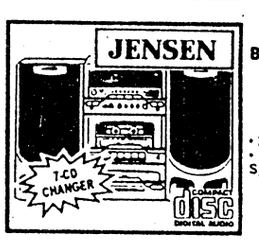
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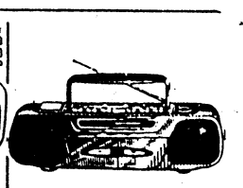
CRAIG HOME STEREO SYSTEM W/3-DISC CD CHANGER, AM-FM STEREO TUNER, 3-BAND GRAPHIC EQUALIZER & 9-KEY REMOTE
• Programmable 32-Track Memory • Random/Repeat Playback. #HS3100
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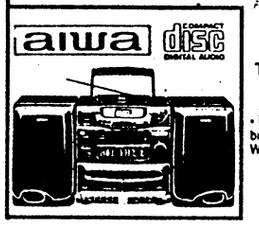
JENSEN 1-PIECE MINI BOOKSHELF SYSTEM WITH CD 7 CHANGER, DIGITAL CASSETTE RECORDER/PLAYER & 32 KEY FULL FUNCTION REMOTE
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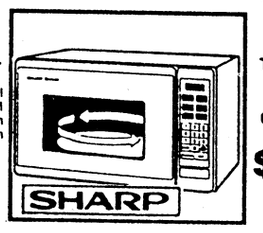
GPX AM-FM STEREO DUAL CASSETTE RECORDER WITH AUTO. REVERSE
• Continuous Play • HI-Speed Dubbing. #C944
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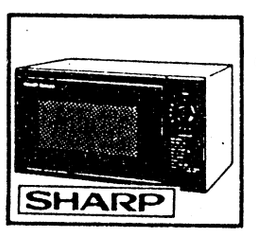
AIWA PORTABLE STEREO, AM-FM TUNER, CD PLAYER & 5-BAND GRAPHIC EQUALIZER
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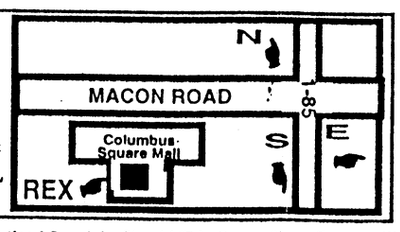


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21 soldiers complete Army tour

Adjutant General

The following retirees were honored at a retirement ceremony Dec. 12 at Marshall Auditorium:

Capt. Richard Wells, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity

Sgt. Maj. Charlie Robertson, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.

1st Sgt. James Prince, Co. C, 1st Bn. (Airborne), 507th Inf, 11th Inf. Regt.

1st Sgt. James Steele, Co. B, 317th Engineer Bn.

Master Sgt. Arthur Alexander, Headquarters Service Co., Infantry Training Brigade

Master Sgt. Randy Santiago, School of the Americas

Sgt. 1st Class Jerry Barnes, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 4th Bn., 41st Field Artillery

Sgt. 1st Class Patrick Ford, Co. A, 3rd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Lester Halla, Headquarters Co., 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment

Sgt. 1st Class James Holman, Headquarters Co., 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Ronald Rone, Service Co, 4th Bn., 41st Field Artillery

Sgt. 1st Class Wilbert Williams, HHC, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Eugene Burt, Adjutant General Replacement Detachment

Staff Sgt. Alan Crandall, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Nelson Howard, Co. C, 317th Eng. Bn.

Staff Sgt. Ronald McCarty, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Staff Sgt. Mark Singer, 2nd Mobile Army Surgical Hospital

Staff Sgt. Matthew Waler, 988th Military Police Company

Sgt. Dwayne Donnelly, HHD, 324th Forward Support Battalion

Sgt. Dale Sampson, 498th Medical Co.

Sgt. Jesse Wilson, 498th Medical Co.

profile in excellence

Name: Sgt. Nestor L. Nieves-Moran



Award or recognition: 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment Noncommissioned Officer of the Year 1995
MOS: 11M20
Unit: Company A, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment
Job title: Infantry Squad Leader
Years on the job: Eight months

What were your reasons for joining the Army? Since an early age, I always had dreams of becoming a soldier. I joined the infantry because of the demanding challenge that is brought upon the infantry soldiers, "the backbone of the Army."

Define your style of leadership.
By analyzing the situation, I then select the best style whether it be directive, delegative, or participative.

What person has most influenced your career?
The people that influence my career are my family for the support and my NCO support channel.

If you were sergeant major of the Army for a day, what improvements would you make?
If I were Sergeant Major of the Army, I would recommend that corporal and below compete for promotion by appearing before a board.

Describe a memorable moment in your career.
The most memorable moments in my career were being selected as Distinguished Leadership Graduate at Primary Leadership Development Course, earning the Expert Infantryman Badge, and, recently, being selected as Noncommissioned Officer of the Year.

What are your career plans?
My plans are to work toward a bachelor's degree in criminal justice and retire as a command sergeant major.

What others have to say: Sgt. Nieves is an outstanding NCO and is always there when you need help.

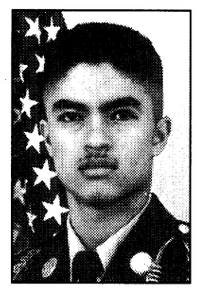
— Pfc. Rafael Perez,
Squad member

Sgt. Nieves is an excellent NCO; knowledgeable as a soldier and proficient at his job. I am proud to have him as my infantry squad leader.

— 2nd Lt. Rahhshahun Colley,
Platoon leader

profile in excellence

Pfc. Ricardo Munoz



Award or recognition: 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, Soldier of the Year 1995
MOS: 11M10
Unit: Company A, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment
Job title: Company commander's driver
Years on the job: Eight months

What were your reasons for joining the Army?
At that time, I could not join the police department so I looked to the next best thing, the Army and the Infantry.

Define your style of leadership.
No matter what the task, always do your best.

What person has most influenced your career?
My father was most influesntial because he has shown me what a little hard work can do.

If you were sergeant major of the Army for a day, what improvements would you make?
I would make it mandatory for all specialists and below to be more professional about their careers.

What were your reasons for choosing your MOS?
Bradleys are a great asset to the Army.

Describe a memorable moment in your career.
Attending Airborne school was a most memorable moment in my career. Jumping out of airplanes has always been a dream for me.

What are your career plans?
I plan to continue my military career until I see fit to leave, at which time I want to go into law enforcement.

What others have to say: Pfc. Munoz is an outstanding soldier who has won several of soldier boards. He does an excellent job as the company commander's driver and is trying to improve himself by taking college courses on their own time.

—Staff Sgt. James Berg
Coworker

Dining at 29th takes top spot

2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment

The 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, dining facility was awarded the "Best Contract Dining Facility award" for first quarter fiscal year 1996. Col. Richard Rutledge, garrison commander, made the presentation to Robert M. Trombley, the dining facility manager, Nov. 17 at the dining facility.

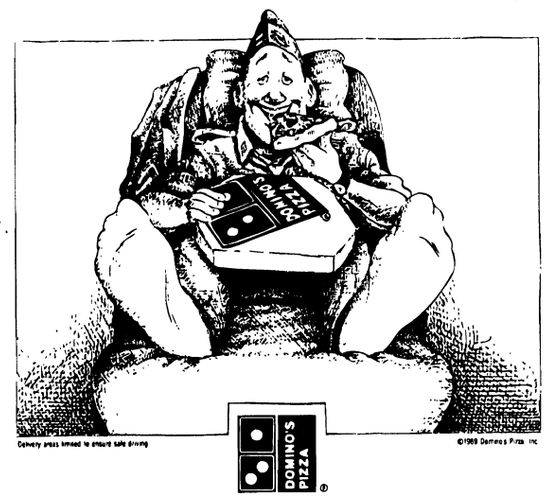
This is the 10th first-place award the dining facility has won, according to Trombley. The 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. dining facility, which serves an average of 402 meals a day, was chosen out of seven civilian contract dining facilities on post, Trombley said.



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Soldiers graduate from advanced NCO course

Henry Caro NCO Academy

Class 1-96 of the Advanced Noncommissioned Officer Course graduated Dec. 7 in the Marshall Auditorium.

Command Sgt. Maj. Willie G. Wells, commandant, hosted the graduation ceremony.

The guest speaker was Command Sgt. Maj. Kenneth R. Sponsler, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division.

The graduates are:

Distinguished honor graduate:
Staff Sgt. Everett O. Clark*

Honor graduate:
Staff Sgt. Roy M. Beasley*

Leadership Award winner:
Staff Sgt. Russell L. Hurley*

Physical Fitness Test Winner:
Staff Sgt. George Gurrola

Commandant's list:
Sgt. 1st Class Jeffrey L. Boggs
Sgt. 1st Class William T. Brown
Sgt. 1st Class Steven M. D'Ostroph
Sgt. 1st Class Mark A. Eganhouse
Staff Sgt. Michael P. Finnegan
Staff Sgt. Thomas T. Harrinton
Staff Sgt. Rodney D. Harris
Staff Sgt. Hilton H. Ironfield II
Staff Sgt. Steven P. Johnson
Staff Sgt. Edward T. Kreiner Jr.
Staff Sgt. George W. Manson Jr.
Staff Sgt. John A. Martin
Staff Sgt. Mark E. McManus
Staff Sgt. Brian L. Owens
Staff Sgt. John R. Pelletier
Staff Sgt. Chris A. Rice
Staff Sgt. Levi F. Robinson
Staff Sgt. Thomas L. Shirley
Sgt. 1st Class Arthur G. Smith
Staff Sgt. Deon A. Stanfield
Staff Sgt. Steven J. Stokes
Staff Sgt. Jeffrey D. Struecker
Staff Sgt. Michael L. Wischnewski

Remaining graduates:
Sgt. 1st Class Jimmy S. Alvarado Jr.
Staff Sgt. James K. Archer
Staff Sgt. James E. Argo
Staff Sgt. Robert P. Babin Jr.
Staff Sgt. Erik D. Badgett
Staff Sgt. Thomas S. Ballard
Sgt. 1st Class Jaime B. Benjamin
Staff Sgt. Kenneth W. Black
Staff Sgt. Willie L. Bland
Staff Sgt. Charles O. Blansit
Staff Sgt. Koob Borgeling
Staff Sgt. Michael Brinston
Staff Sgt. Michael J. Brown
Staff Sgt. Robert W. Brown III
Sgt. 1st Class Johnny A. Byrd
Sgt. 1st Class Joseph Camiolo
Staff Sgt. Daniel M. Cashman
Sgt. 1st Class Matthew Colins Jr.
Sgt. 1st Class Carlos I. Colon
Staff Sgt. Barry J. Cooper
Staff Sgt. Curtis C. Cooper
Staff Sgt. John S. Cruz
Staff Sgt. James G. Davis
Sgt. 1st Class Roman J. Davis Sr.
Sgt. 1st Class Juan D. Denmark
Staff Sgt. Victor Dennis
Staff Sgt. Carl V. Didley
Staff Sgt. Jeffrey I. Driver
Staff Sgt. Billie J. Dutton
Staff Sgt. Michael V. Gammage
Staff Sgt. Richard Gaona
Staff Sgt. Jerry L. Glesmann
Staff Sgt. James L. Graddy
Staff Sgt. Milton A. Griffith
Sgt. 1st Class Issac C. Gulley
Staff Sgt. Jerry R. Hansen
Sgt. 1st Class Jimmie Hefflin
Staff Sgt. Mark W. Hejhal
Staff Sgt. Steven T. Hilliard
Staff Sgt. Cutis L. Howard
Staff Sgt. Raul M. Hurtado
Sgt. 1st Class Calvin L. James
Staff Sgt. Jeffrey K. Johns
Staff Sgt. Philip J. Johnson
Staff Sgt. Mark E. Keller
Staff Sgt. Russell G. Kimball
Staff Sgt. Ricky A. Kiser
Staff Sgt. Michael L LaRock
Staff Sgt. Milton K. LaValley Jr.
Staff Sgt. Rodney R. Lewis
Staff Sgt. George M. Long III
Staff Sgt. Joseph L. Longo
Staff Sgt. Dwayne R. Mack Sr.
Staff Sgt. Michael T. Martin
Staff Sgt. Brian K. Martinez
Sgt. 1st Class Jose A. Martinez-Torres
Sgt. 1st Class Clarence E. Matthews
Staff Sgt. Brian P. McCall
Staff Sgt. Lowell L. McGee
Sgt. 1st Class Eduardo Medina
Staff Sgt. Johnny D. Mercer
Staff Sgt. Charles D. Milani
Sgt. 1st Class Floyd L. Mireles
Staff Sgt. Steven M. Myers
Staff Sgt. Matthew B. Northen
Staff Sgt. Kenneth C. Och
Sgt. 1st Class Leonard L. Padilla
Staff Sgt. Douglas A. Pandol
Staff Sgt. J.W. Perkins Jr.
Staff Sgt. Clifford G. Phillips Jr.
Staff Sgt. Matthew C. Pickett
Staff Sgt. Kenneth Pierre
Staff Sgt. Barry D. Pigg
Staff Sgt. Thomas C. Pirrone Jr.
Sgt. 1st Class Jeffrey A. Pitcher
Staff Sgt. Russell A. Raven
Staff Sgt. William P. Regan
Sgt. 1st Class Rodney S. Ridley
Sgt. 1st Class Rodney C. Roberts
Staff Sgt. Manuel O. Rosales
Staff Sgt. Craig J. Rothermel
Staff Sgt. Jose Saenz Jr.
Staff Sgt. Arthur E. Schwarz

*denotes Commandant's List

Spiritual team wins nationally

USAIC Chaplain Office

The Religious Education Center's team, which participated in Wordfest 2, has won again.

Wordfest is a national contest among church groups of teenagers competing on general Bible knowledge.

The quiz is composed of ten categories of questions.

Fort Benning's team scored highest in seven categories, with perfect scores in four of the seven.

The contest was conducted in November, and the Fort Benning team also won in the Wordfest competition that was conducted in April of this year.

Fort Benning's team consisted of Alicia Kadesch, Nicole Moran, Kimberly Morris, and David Richardson. These four team members will be awarded certificates in January for their accomplishments.

BNCOC class graduates Dec. 14

Henry Caro NCO Academy

Class 1-96 of the Basic Noncommissioned Officer Course graduated Dec. 14 in the Henry Caro NCO Academy Auditorium.

Command Sgt. Maj. Willie G. Wells, commandant, hosted the graduation ceremony.

The guest speaker was Command Sgt. Maj. Hubert Key Jr., 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment.

The graduates are:

Distinguished honor graduate: Sgt. Anthony M. Vickery*

Honor graduate: Sgt. Regan D. Eubanks*

Leadership Award winner: Sgt. Scott R. Sterling*

Army Physical Fitness Test winner: Sgt. Anthony Annan

Commandant's Inspection winner: Sgt. Michael L. Farris

Commandant's List:
Sgt. James C. Barchenger
Sgt. Ronald W. Chase
Sgt. Danzell L. Harrell
Sgt. Javier Hernandez
Sgt. David J. Ritchie
Sgt. Kevin J. Teran
Sgt. Thomas N. Thompson
Sgt. Franklin W. Traylor

Remaining graduates:
Sgt. Michael Allen
Sgt. Hector Aquayo-Venegas
Sgt. Dwayne Armour
Sgt. Richard Amett
Sgt. Linwood Bailey
Sgt. Arlind E. Berger
Sgt. Carlie M. Bridgers
Sgt. Dennis J Buschman
Sgt. Brian R. Buxton
Sgt. Christopher Cooper
Sgt. Jeffrey I. Custer
Sgt. Jeffrey K. Dronet
Sgt. John P. Drudge
Sgt. Robert W. Edwards
Sgt. Robert M. Florek
Sgt. Roger J. Gance
Sgt. Eric C. Godec
Sgt. James T Graves
Sgt. Frederick Green
Sgt. John L. Hague
Sgt. Mardecia Hale
Sgt. James J. Headley
Sgt. Mark E. Henry
Sgt. Jeffrey S. Hunter
Sgt. Gregory Knott
Sgt. Mark E. Luhman
Sgt. Ronald J. Maffiucci
Sgt. Phillip N. McDonald
Sgt. Joseph B. McKenzie
Sgt. William J. McWhinnie
Sgt. Derrick I. Nash
Sgt. Craig A. Nolan
Sgt. Michael S. Pellum
Sgt. Thomas I. Pendelton
Sgt. Theodore Penton Jr.
Sgt. Kevin G. Potier
Sgt. Timothy Stokley
Sgt. Glenn M.Talbot
Sgt. Edward J. Westveer
Sgt. Dennis L.Williams
Sgt. Wallace A. Williams
Sgt. David D. Wilson
Sgt. Anthony C. Wisyanski
Sgt. Darren R. Wright
Staff Sgt. Leroy Wheeler

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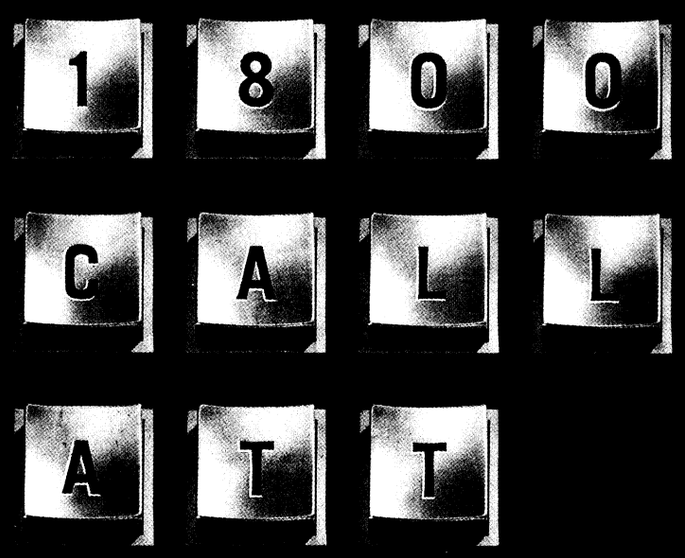
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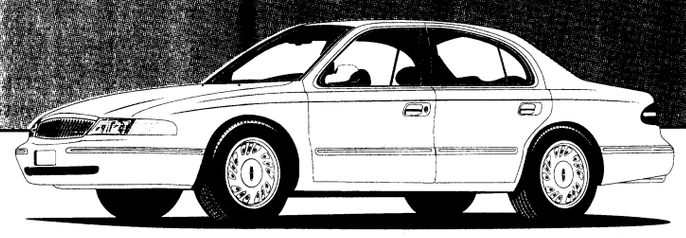
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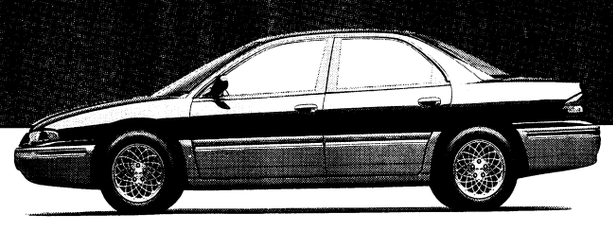
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Emerald green, leather, sunroof, #BP9463

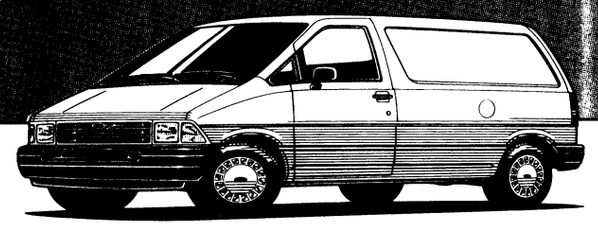
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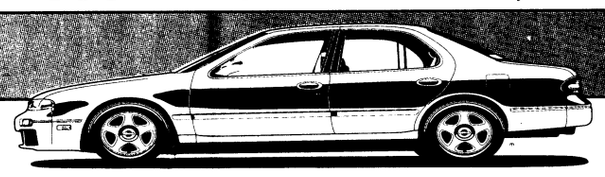
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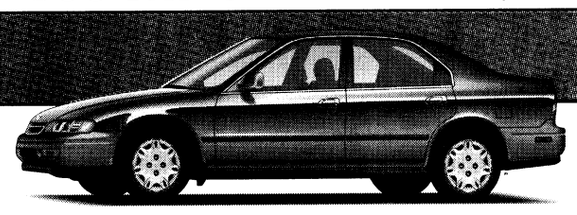
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All power options, #BP9880

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YOU PAY ONLY	$13,988

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90 MAZDA 929 S
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$9,950

80 PONTIAC PHEONIX
Auto, nice car
$1,850

91 DODGE SHADOW
2-door, blue
$3,450

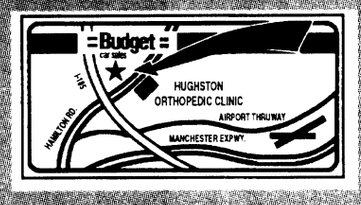
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THE BAYONET
Friday, Dec. 22 1995

COMMUNITY

Donation brightens holidays for preschoolers

By Judith Ginder
School of the Americas

Students from a School of the Americas course will make the holidays warmer and brighter for some of the area's preschoolers.

SOA's Command and General Staff Course donated $130 to the Head Start program of Columbus, Dec. 13

The couse is 47 weeks long and it prepares U.S.Army and Air Force majors, as well as Latin American officers, for field grade command positions.

The students used money for the donation from their class fund. The fund is made totally from student contributions and is used throughout the year by the students for trips, parties and gifts.

As graduation neared, this year's class had money left over. The students decided that giving to help the Head Start children in the Columbus area was how they wanted to use the rest of their money, said Maj. Luis Roldan, SOA's Command and General Staff Course student treasurer.

The students were at graduation practice when they presented Jovani Alexis of the Head Start family services component a check and clothing for the children.

Head Start is a federally funded program that provides a preschool for low-income and environmentally deprived children. The program focuses on three- and four-year olds.

The Head Start staff decided to help the children's families this Christmas by giving them warm clothing, new shoes and food, Alexis said.

"Without this donation from the School of the Americas, we wouldn't have been able to help the families out this year," Alexis said. "We just want to be able to help let the children have a merry Christmas."



Shannon Day/Special to The Bayonete

Kendrick Frison, kindergartener from Dexter School looks on while Debbie Hernandez and Chris Johnson Faith School seventh-graders read the book they created.

LANGUAGE ARTS

7th-graders create holiday book

By Shannon Day
Special to The Bayonet

The seventh-grade students at Faith Middle School combined language arts skills, word processing skills and a lot of creativity in a project that helped put the kindergartners and second grade students at Dexter Elementary School in holiday

The seventh graders interviewed the younger students and then created a holiday book for each child, with that child as the main character.

"This has been an incredible experience for the seventh graders, because it is one of the first times that punctuation has really mattered," said Anne Trawick, a teacher at Faith who oversaw the project. "We stressed to them that the little kids are learning to read from (the books)."

The seventh graders began by dividing into small groups of one to four.

Their next task was to interview individual Dexter students.

According to Jarmaine Thomas, interviewing the younger child was the most challenging part of the three-week project.

"The interview and making the story up were the hardest because everything had to be perfect," he said.

After the interviews were done, the story had to be written and the pictures had to be drawn.

Trawick said the students used coloring books and slide projectors to trace some illustrations, but the pictures had to be altered to fit the stories they had written.

The seventh graders were given no restrictions on creativity, but had to keep in mind that they were supposed to entertain the audience, which was a five-year-old child, according to Trawick.

Once the books were completed, Trawick graded the final product.

"On (the books) anything less than an A is a bad grade," she said. She also added that the kids had three weeks to perfect the books, and none of the previous mistakes were counted.

The Faith students hosted a book party in their cafeteria Dec. 12 and 13. The Dexter students came over, enjoyed cookies and punch, and were presented their books.

Peggy Gindville, a kindergarten teacher at Dexter, said the children were very excited about receiving the books.

"They asked every day when they could go get their books," she said. "They really like to see something with their name on it."

"It's also good for the little ones to have some time with the big ones," Gindville added. "We're using it as a learning experience."

The students at Faith have been doing the project for about seven years, and Gindville said she hopes her class is invited to participate next year also.

volunteers needed

Volunteer Resource Center

Many volunteer opportunities are available on post. If you are interested in learning new skills, increasing your proficiency, meeting new people and learning more about your community, volunteering is one way to do so.

Currently, volunteers are needed for the following service positions:

• **Relocation assistant** — Army Community Service needs a relocation assistant to perform data entry, typing, filing, compiling and collating welcome packets and providing packets for mailing to other installations.

• **Receptionist** — Army Emergency Relief needs a receptionist to ensure client confidentiality, assist with clerical duties, ensure clients properly complete necessary forms, type, answer calls and take messages.

• **Instructor** — The Army Family Team Building Program needs instructors and clerical support. Instructor training will be provided.

• **Receptionist** — The Chaplain Family Life Center needs a receptionist to answer the telephone, take messages, provide basic information on services provided by the Center.

• **Program assistant** — Child Development Services needs a program assistant to assist care givers with daily activities and minor clerical duties.

• **Receptionist** — The Legal Assistance Division needs a receptionist to make appointments and provide information to clients.

• **Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Office** — needs electronic filing clerks, income tax preparers and receptionists to complete tax returns and assist individuals with tax returns and other clerical duties. Training by IRS and on-the-job training will be provided.

• **Public Affairs Office** — needs an **editorial assistant** to assist the Command Information Office in publishing The Bayonet and producing "Fort Benning Today" and the Fort Benning radio news.

Many agencies pay for child care for their volunteers. If you are interested in volunteering, contact the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5931 or 545-5602.

Share holiday cheer with troops in Bosnia

By Robert Thompson
USAIC Chaplain Office

Soldiers and civilians of the Fort Benning community can share holiday cheer with our troops in Bosnia by signing a giant greeting card in Infantry Hall before New Year's Day.

The cad is located on a sign-up stand by the display room across from the Staff Duty office.

The idea for the card surfaced while a group of soldiers were planning what to do with Infantry Hall's display room for the hilday season.

"We knew we wanted to recognize our soldiers who have deployed from Fort Benning to Bosnia," said Chaplain Garry Moore, Infantry School ethics instructor and project officer for the holiday display. "As we brainstormed on how to do that, Spc. Kara Fulinara mentioned the idea of a giant card for everyone to sign and send to our soldiers."

Fulinara is a chaplain assistant working at the Family Life Center in Soldiers' Plaza. "I know our soldiers in Bosnia are going to feel lonely during the holidays and afterward, too," she said. "If I was deployed there, I would love to get a card like this. It would tell me that people back home haven't forgotten about us."

The cover of the card is blue, and in gold letters it reads, "Fort Benning Soldiers, we remember you!"

Inside, the card is white so that people can sign their names and write a short greeting.

Taped on the glass of the display case is a poem, "The Night Before Christmas," a story of a soldier overseas during the holidays.

The display room was designed and set up by Moors, Fulinara and Judy Sasser, a communication skills instructor at the Infantry School.

The room features a living room scene complete with decorated Christmas tree and lounging chair.

A coffee table displays letters, cookies and milk for Santa. Stockings and children's decorations hang nearby. The whole scene centers around a world map ringed with paper cut-out people. Above the maps are the words, "And peace on earth for all people."

The Fort Benning community is invited to visit the display room before Jan. 3 to sign the card.

"You should see (the card) easily, Moore said. "It measures 20 inches wide and 30 inches high. It's set on a black metal stand right next to the doors of the display room. Stop by to let our soldiers know we remember them."

Christmas Eve Holiday Schedule

Clubs and Package Stores

Officers' Club	closed
Cashier's Cage	closed
Family Fitness Center	closed
Tennis Courts	closed
Bradley's	closed
Drop Zone	closed
Main NCO Club	7 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Sand Hill Club	closed
Afterhours Club	closed
Hidden Door Club	closed
Class VI (Main Post)	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Class VI (Shoppette)	9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Food Service and PXs

Infantry Hall PX	closed
Main PX	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Martin Army Community Hospital PX	closed
Mini Mall Shoppette	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Reception Center PX	closed
Sand Hill PX	closed
Sightseeing Road PX	closed
Commissary	9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Custer Terrace Shoppette	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Burger King	7 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Burger King Express (Mall)	10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Harmony Church Snack Bar	closed
Robin Hood Sandwich Shop	10:30 a.m to 5 p.m.
Infantry Hall Cafeteria	closed
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	closed
Anthony's Pizza - Mini Mall	12 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza - Mall	10:30 a.m to 6 p.m.
Mobile Units	closed
Sand Hill Pizza/Sub Shop	closed
Airborne Snack Bar	closed
Kelley Hill Troop Store	closed
3rd Ranger Troop Store	closed
29th Regiment PX	closed
Military Clothing Sales	10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Military Clothing Annex	closed
Baskin Robbins, Main Mall	11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Frank's Franks, Commissary	closed
Frank's Kiosk, Mini Mall	closed
Frank's Kiosk, Soldiers' Plaza	closed
Royal Chopstix	11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Main Post Shoppette (Gas station)	closes at midnight
Mall Service Station	10 a.m. to 6p.m.
Kelley Hill Shoppette (Gas station)	10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Harmony Church Shoppette (Gas station)	closed
The Dud Pit	closed

Recreation

Main Post Bowling Center	closed
Mall Bowling Center	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Follow Me Golf Pro Shop	6:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Club House	7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Sand Hill Recreation Center	closed
Multi-Craft Center	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Kelley Hill Recreation Center	noon to 9 p.m.
Outdoor Recreation	10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Rental and Storage	10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Post Permits and Georgia License	10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Uchee Creek Camping Marina	8 a.m. to 6 p.m

Service Stations and Auto Maintenance

Harmony Church Filling Station	closed
Kelley Hill Service Station	closed
Main Post Service Station (Gas Service)	closes at midnight
Mall Service Station	7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Car Care Center	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Main Post Car Wash	open 24 hours
Mall Car Wash	open 24 hours
Kelley Hill Auto Crafts	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Main Post Auto Crafts	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Skeet Range	closed
Batting Cages	closed

Fitness and Sports

Audie Murphy Gymnasium	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Briant Wells Field House	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Infantry Hall Fitness Center	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Harmony Church Field House	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Kelley Hill Gymnasium	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Santiago Gymnasium	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Briant Wells Indoor Pool	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
All Outdoor Pools	closed

Miscellaneous

Family Unit Network Center	closed
Army Community Service	closed
Child Development Service	closed
Main Post Laundromat	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Kelley Hill Laundromat	noon to 9 p.m.
Sayers Memorial Library	closed
Youth Services	
Admin	closed
Main Center	closed
Main Gym	closed
Indianhead Center	closed
Bouton Heights Outreach Center	closed
Alcohol and Drug Abuse	
Prevention and Control	closed
Army Emergency Relief	always on-call

Trash Collection

There will be no trash, recycle or yard waste collection on Dec. 25 and Jan. 1 and 15. Trash pick ups will be made as scheduled Tuesday through Friday and yard waste will be picked up Jan. 8 and 22. For more information, call 545-4749.

Christmas Day Holiday Schedule

Mini Mall Shoppette	11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Mall Bowling Center	11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

All other post services will be closed

Tricare Extra to replace CHAMPUS Select

By Joe Thornton
CHAMPUS Office

Tricare Extra, like CHAMPUS Select, is a preferred provider organization offering discounted health care services and cost shares to CHAMPUS beneficiaries who choose a network provider.

Tricare, the new Department of Defense managed–care program, is scheduled to be implemented in the Southeastern Region in May 1996.

Tricare will offer Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services beneficiaries three health care options. One of the options, Tricare Extra, will replace the CHAMPUS Select program that CHAMPUS beneficiaries currently use to save money on their health care. When the care a beneficiary needs is unavailable at a local military treatment facility, CHAMPUS Select is a cost saving alternative to standard CHAMPUS.

CHAMPUS Select, is a preferred provider organization offering discounted health care services and cost shares to CHAMPUS beneficiaries who choose a network provider from a comprehensive list of qualified providers in the Region.

Claims are filed by providers, and beneficiaries who do not enroll or pay an annual fee, just like the current CHAMPUS Select program.

CHAMPUS beneficiaries do not have to wait until Tricare Extra is operational in the Southeastern Region to save money on their health care. Beneficiaries can receive quality health care at reduced costs by using the CHAMPUS Select program currently operating in the Southeastern Region.

By seeking care from a CHAMPUS Select provider, when care is unavailable at the Medical Treatment Facility, Champus beneficiaries can take advantage of the following:

- **Toll-Free Beneficiary Information Line** — Call (800) 824-3570 for the most current listing of health-care providers and answers to questions about the program.
- **Reduced Cost Shares**- CHAMPUS Select healthcare providers agree to charge less for their services, lowering the portion of the health-care claim beneficiaries are responsible for paying.
- **Less Paperwork** — CHAMPUS Select providers complete and submit claims for beneficiaries.
- **Easy Access To Health Care Services** — A comprehensive network of qualified hospitals, specialists and mental health professionals is available.

CHAMPUS Select is a voluntary health care benefits program offered by the Department of Defense as a cost-effective alternative to standard CHAMPUS. It is not a CHAMPUS supplemental insurance plan, so there is no premium to pay or enrollment to use the program. CHAMPUS Select is only available in the Southeastern Region of the United States, namely: Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, Tennessee and the Fort Campbell area of Kentucky.

For more information about the CHAMPUS Select program or to obtain a comprehensive directory of CHAMPUS Select providers, call Joe Thornton or Lynn Mott, the CHAMPUS Select coordinator and representative for the Fort Benning area at (706) 628-5949 or the beneficiary information line at (800) 824-3570.

Old CHAMPUS form not accepted after year's end

Office of Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services

The old yellow Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services claim form — the Department of Defense Form 2520 — submitted by patients for civilian care received under CHAMPUS/Tricare Standard, will not be accepted for services rendered in the U.S. and Puerto Rico after Dec. 31.

Beginning Jan. 1, CHAMPUS Tricare contractors will only accept the new white CHAMPUS claim form (DD Form 2642, "Patient's Request for Medical Payment") from program beneficiaries in the U.S. and Puerto Rico.

After the first of the year, claims that are filed on the old form will be returned to the sender, to be filed on a DD Form 2642.

Providers of care in the U.S. and Puerto Rico may not use the DD Form 2642 when submitting claims to CHAMPUS Tricare contractors.

Individual professional providers must use the Health Care Financing Administration 1500 form. Institutional providers will use the UB-92 form.

However, the DD Form 2520 may still be used, by both patients and providers of care, to file Champus claims for services received outside the U.S. and Puerto Rico.

Association plans management training for nonmanagers

Fort Benning Management Association

The Fort Benning Management Association is planning to host a series of seminars to be presented by Troy State University.

The seminars will be presented as part of the organization's regular monthly meetings beginning Jan. 18.

The seminars are aimed at nonmanagers who want to sharpen their leadership skills. The topics will be related to ethics, team building, motivation, Malcolm Baldridge criteria, automation and its impact, taking charge of your future, psychological aspects of minority managers, leadership and productivity and stress management just to name a few.

These presentations will be given by Troy State University staff faculty. The seminars will be supplemented with case studies and panel discussions.

The charge will be $1 per session to help defray expenses. Certificates will be given for attendance at four, six and eight sessions. These certificates may be used to get professional development credits, depending on current personnel regulations.

Members and nonmembers may attend. Members that attend will be given extra incentives by the association.

The meetings will start at 11:30 a.m. for lunch and the seminars will run from noon to 1 p.m.

A schedule listing topics, times and locations will be provided at the January seminar, which will be conducted at the Officers' Club.

For more information, contact John Machovec at 545-5173, Bruce Piper at 545-5174, Nilsa Summey at 545-2200 or Steve Magner at 545-2420.

Make your reservations for the Jan. 18 session by Jan. 10 by calling Virginia Wright at 545-7411, Anne Wright at 545-7411 or Myrtle Chalkley at 545-4413.

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Faculty Office	689-4744
Business Office	689-8489
Bookstore	687-8287
Graduate Office	687-1646

Location
Soldier's Plaza
Building 2603

Mailing Address
P.O. Box 52456
Ft. Benning, GA 31995-2456

QUARTER REGISTRATION INFORMATION

PRE-CHECK & PRE-REGISTRATION OF STUDENT FILING INTENT TO GRADUATE WINTER QTR. 96	NOV. 13-14
PRE-REGISTRATION OF FALL QTR 95 GRADUATING STUDENTS	NOV. 13-14
ACTIVE DUTY (IN UNIFORM ONLY)	JAN. 2
ALL OTHER STUDENTS AND MILITARY	JAN. 3-5
UNDERGRADUATE CLASSES BEGIN	JAN. 6
UNDERGRADUATE LATE REGISTRATION	JAN. 8-10
UNDERGRADUATE LAST DAY TO CHANGE/ADD COURSE	JAN. 10
MAKE-UP PRE-CHECK, FILE INTENT, PAY FEE	JAN. 11
LAST DAY TO DROP A CLASS	JAN 10
LAST DAY FOR WITHDRAWAL WITHOUT GRADE PENALTY	FEB. 12
MID TERM	FEB. 12
LAST DAY TO REMOVE INCOMPLETE GRADE FROM PREVIOUS QUARTER	FEB. 20
QUARTER ENDS	MAR. 14

FINANCIAL INFORMATION

FINANCIAL AID FORMS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED FOR PROCESSING DURING THE WEEK OF REGISTRATION AND THE WEEK IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING.

TUITION AND FEES ARE DUE IN TOTAL AT TIME OF REGISTRATION. IN CERTAIN CIRCUMSTANCES A DEFERRED TUITION PAYMENT PLAN MAY BE AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS IN GOOD STANDING. A DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN REQUIRES FEES TO BE PAID IN TOTAL BY THE LAST DAY OF THE QUARTER. THE STUDENT IS RESPONSIBLE FOR ALL FEES REGARDLESS OF THE SOURCE OF THE ASSISTANCE (VETERANS ADMINISTRATION, TUITION ASSISTANCE OR OTHER). ALL TUITION AND FEES OWED MUST BE PAID AT TIME OF WITHDRAWAL. NO OUT OF STATE FEES WILL BE CHARGED.

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION AND MILITARY TUITION ASSISTANCE FORMS ARE AVAILABLE FROM THE ARMY EDUCATION COUNSELORS AT THE ARMY EDUCATION CENTER.

TEXTBOOKS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE BOOKSTORE IN BLDG. 2603. USED TEXTBOOKS ARE AVAILABLE FOR CERTAIN CLASSES.

NON-REFUNDABLE FEES DUE AT REGISTRATION:		REFUNDABLE FEES:	
APPLICATION FEE	$25.00	LABORATORY FEES	$25.00 (CIS)
CHANGE OF COURSE	$25.00		$20.00 (BIOLOGY)
INTENT TO GRADUATE FEE	$25.00		

UNDERGRADUATE TUITION FOR 1-13 HOURS IS $46.00 PER QUARTER HOUR,
14-20 HOURS (CAP) IS $610.00, 21 OR MORE HOURS IS $46.00 PER QUARTER HOUR.
GRADUATE TUITION IS $56.00 PER QUARTER HOUR

ACADEMIC INFORMATION

FORMS FOR ADMISSION ARE AVAILABLE FROM OUR OFFICE IN BUILDING 2603. TEMPORARY ADMISSION MAY BE COMPLETED WITHOUT TRANSCRIPTS; HOWEVER, ALL TRANSCRIPTS MUST BE RECEIVED NO LATER THAN THE END OF THE QUARTER IN WHICH ATTENDING

APPLICANTS UNDER 21 YEARS OF AGE MUST HAVE OFFICIAL ACT OR SAT SCORES FOR ADMISSION

CLASSES ARE HELD IN BUILDING 4 UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED. SPECIFIC CLASSROOM ASSIGNMENTS CAN BE FOUND ON THE BULLETIN BOARD, SNACK BAR (EAST WING) EACH NIGHT OF CLASS.

TROY STATE UNIVERSITY - FORT BENNING DEGREE PROGRAMS

BACHELOR OF APPLIED SCIENCE DEGREE:
- RESOURCES MANAGEMENT

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREES:
- BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION -MANAGEMENT MAJOR WITH GENERAL MANAGEMENT CONCENTRATION
- BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION -MANAGEMENT MAJOR WITH HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT
- COMPUTER AND INFORMATION SYSTEMS

MASTER OF SCIENCE DEGREES:
- HUMAN RESOURCES MANAGEMENT
- INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
- MANAGEMENT

ASSOCIATE OF SCIENCE DEGREES:
- COMPUTER AND INFORMATION SCIENCE
- GENERAL EDUCATION

community briefs

ON POST

School of the Americas clothing drive — The School of the Americas is sponsoring a "Koats for Kids" clothing drive for the House of Mercy through Dec. 30.

Warm clothing for people of all ages are welcome. However, there's a special need for clothing for infants and children to age 16.

Donations may be dropped off at Building 35, Room 342 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and CB&T at Ingersol and Gaudette streets from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For information, call SOA chaplain at 545-1832 or the House of Mercy at 322-6463.

Family support group training — Family support group training will be conducted Jan. 8 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Family Unit Network Center. Topics discussed will be family support group goals, activities, regulations, volunteer administration, fundraisers and newsletters.

Reservations are required, and the training is open to all commanders, first sergeants, family support group volunteers and other unit personnel involved with family support groups.

To sign up, call 545-5931 or 545-5602.

Christmas tree sales — Boy Scouts will be selling a wide variety of Georgia and Wisconsin evergreens through Saturday.

The trees will be available at the lot in front of the Post Exchange at the Main Mall seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Prices range from $8 to $40.

Girl Scouts cookie sales — Girl Scouts will begin selling cookies Jan. 5. Cookie orders help fund Girl Scouts activities.

For more information, call Barbara Singleton at 689-7627.

Trash collection holiday schedule — The trash collection schedule in Fort Benning's family housing areas for the federal holidays, Dec. 25, Jan. 1 and 15 is as follows:

Trash and recycling will be picked up as normally scheduled in family housing areas Tuesday through Friday. However, there will be no yard waste collection Dec. 25, Jan. 1 and 15. Yard waste will be picked up Jan. 8 and 22.

For more information, call the Construction Inspection Branch of the Directorate of Public Works at 545-4749.

Class Six operating hours — The Class Six store on Main Post will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. each Sunday throughout December.

Leaders needed — The Fort Benning Girl Scouts are seeking leaders and co-leaders to be role models and help out the team.

For more information, call Barbara Singleton at 689-7627.

Fund-raiser — Wilson Elementary School Parent-Teacher Organization will be collecting box tops from General Mills Cereal boxes through February.

The PTO will use the money to purchase special projects for the school. General Mills will pay the school 25 cents for every box top turned in by Feb. 29. The entire flap that says "best if used by" should be turned in, according to coordinators.

If you do not have children at Wilson Elementary School but would like to participate in this project, call Dorothy White at 682-6902 or Marla Jewell at 689-5354. Arrangements will be made for someone to pick up your box tops.

Holiday Gift Shop — The Wilson Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization announces the opening of the Holiday Gift Shop, which is a fund-raising project that allows children to shop for gifts for their parents, grandparents and siblings.

Parents, neighbors and friends may also shop. Prices range from 10 cents to $7 and gifts can be stocking stuffers.

The gift shop will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. today, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. It will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. The shop will open Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. (Hours are subject to change, and the shop will be open before and after the Christmas Concert Thursday.)

Wilson Elementary School is located in Indianhead Terrace at 112 Lavoie Ave.

For more information, contact Dorothy White (682-6902) or Marla Jewell (689-5354).

Tour of homes —The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club has arranged a "tour of homes" for Wednesday from 5 to 9 p.m. The tour will begin with refreshments at Riverside, home to Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix and his wife, Cheri. The tour will continue on to the historical Mahaffrey House and several other homes in the main post housing area.

Admission is $5, and the tour is open to the Fort Benning community and their guests. Tickets may be purchased at Riverside, beginning at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Blood drive — The American Red Cross is sponsoring a blood drive at Fort Benning today from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Building 4 in Classroom 3.

Carlson Wagonlit Travel — Carlson Wagonlit Travel is offering local bus trips starting in December, scheduling trips to Biloxi, Miss., and to New Orleans.

Interested persons can sign up in advance.

The travel service is also accepting suggestions for other trips in the tri-state area. For more information, call 687-2679.

Employment assistance — Army Community Service's Family Member Employment Assistance Program is implementing a new service to those seeking employment.

The first and third Wednesday of each month, local area temporary agencies will be available at the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The agencies will have application forms, and representatives will be available to answer any questions concerning their services. All agencies' services are free.

For more information, call Mark Mills, acting manager, FMEAP, at 545-6969 or 545-5516.

Cookbook sales — The 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), Family Support Group is raising funds to help families and soldiers of the battalion by selling "The Vanguard Cooking" book.

It contains more than 150 recipes and $3.60 in coupons. Cost is $7.50, and all funds go to the battalion family support group.

For more information, call Connie Zahn at 687-6841 or Stephanie Mello at 689-5284.

Food locker — The Army Community Service is soliciting for organizations and activities to conduct food drives for the emergency food locker. ACS provides food to needy families in the community.

The food locker must be replenished to meet continuing daily and holiday requirements.

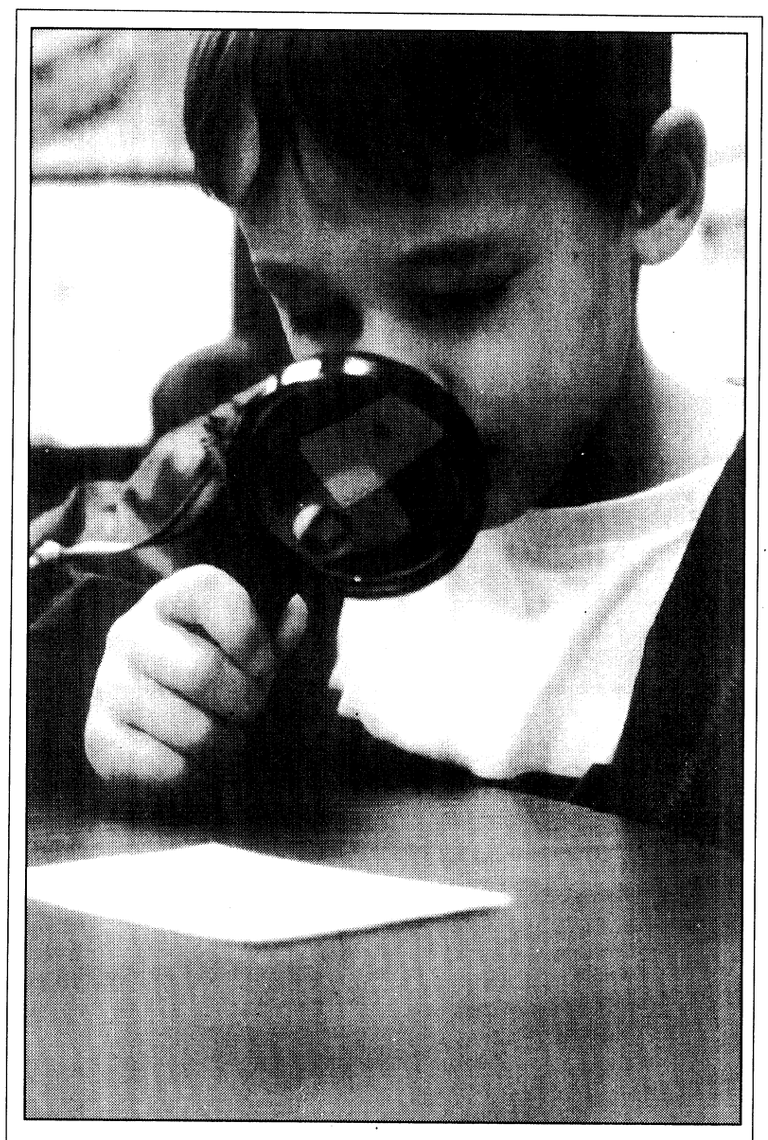
For more information call 545-2536, 545-4043 or 545-7517.

Wives' club — The International Wives' Club invites interested persons to come and visit every first Tuesday of the month at Building 2462, Soldiers' Plaza, for coffee, cake and information.

For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471 or Andrea Pitts at 687-6937.

Membership cards — Youth Services annual membership cards are available. Membership and registration are required for all children who participate in any YS program or activity or utilize the facilities. The cost per membership will be $20 per year, per family.

For more information, call Lamar Caldwell at 545-3070 or 545-3913.



Elaine Perkins

Sleuth

Detective Mickey, also known as Jared McGee, a third-grader in Virginia Wilcox's class at Herbert J. Dexter Elementary School, checks out a set of fingerprints. Students in the class graduated with full honors Dec. 15 in problem solving, after participating in a lesson designed around the Scottish Storyline method of instruction, which places students in the story. Students created the setting, characters and guided the direction of the plot once the story was is in progress.

OFF POST

CVCC registration — Chattahoochee valley Community College announces its Winter registration, Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1996. registration will be from 9 a.m. through 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. through 7 p.m., ET. late registration will be held Jan. 3, 1996, 1 p.m. through 6:30 p.m., ET. Classes begin Jan. 4, 1996.

PTSA meeting — The next meeting of the W.H. Spencer High School Parent-Teacher-Student Association is Monday at 7 p.m. in the auditorium. The annual Christmas concert will follow.

For more information, call Ruth Cole at 685-9783.

Building a positive self-esteem — A three-session workshop, designed to help persons evaluate their self-esteem, then explore ways to break down the barriers to self-confidence will be Jan. 8, 15 and 22 at The Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Ave.

For information, call 649-6380.

Making peace with your past — A 12-week series for person from a dysfunctional background who wish to come to terms with the past and experience growth will be Jan. 23 to April 9 at The Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Ave.

For information, call 649-6380.

Survivors of suicide support group — A support group for those who have lost a loved one to suicide, meets the third Tuesday of each month, 7 to 8:30 p.m. at The Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Ave.

For more information, call 649-6380.

Star Trek fan club — The Shuttle DaVinci, is having its monthly general membership meeting Saturday at 2 p.m.at the Edgewood Senior Center, 2630 Reese Road, Columbus.

Call 562-TREK for more information.

Christmas Puppies

A litter of seven puppies were born Nov. 8 at the Adopt-A-Pet facility. They are now available for adoption.

They are due for their first, in a series of three, vaccinations and a general deworming at the expense of the adopting family, about $10.60.

There are six males (two black, three brown, one white with black spots) and one female (black). The puppies and their mother will be available for adoption on a first-come, first-served basis only.

The Veterinary Treatment Facility hours are 8 to 11:30 a.m.

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births

Girls

Danielle Nichole Barnhart - born Dec. 1 to Spcs. Willis and Robin Barnhart.

Anne Elizabeth Bristow - born Nov. 28 to Capt. John III and Lauren Bristow.

Autumn Jo Buford - born Nov. 27 to Pfc. Jamey and Summer Buford.

Eryn Cate Carpenter - born Nov. 17 to Spc. James and Kristi Carpenter.

Jessica Marie Davis - born Nov. 7 to Staff Sgt. Jeffrey Sr. and Petra Davis.

DeNae Rose Dawkins - born Nov. 18 to Staff Sgt. Kim and Nadine Dawkins.

Paige Breonna Denson - born Nov. 21 to Capt. Christopher and Donna Denson.

Katarina Lucille Elliott - born Dec. 3 to Staff Sgt. Michael and Adriana Elliott.

Alyson Elizabeh Gorske - born Nov. 8 to Maj. Wilton and Margot Gorske.

Kiamaura Malaika Valencia Harrigan - born Dec. 4 to Cpl. Kichma Harrigan.

Deja Ador Harris - born Nov. 22 to Cpl. Robert and Monica Harris.

Nathan Thomas Hinebaugh - Nov. 10 to S pc. Eric and Melissa Hinebaugh.

Alexus LaQuatanique Jackson - born Nov. 25 to Staff Sgt. Alfred and Maria Jackson.

Karyn Amber Jones - born Dec. 1 to Spc. Winnfred and Carolyn Jones.

Kristie Elizabeth Kallgren - born Nov. 10 to Capts. Glenn and Paula Kallgren.

Briana Martinez - born Nov. 15 to 1st Sgt. Fredy and Blanca Martinez.

Letycia Aya Martinez - born Nov. 28 to Spc. Rikako Fujiwara and Juan Martinez Rodriguez.

Sierra Evonne McCarthy - born Nov. 14 to Sgts. Orlando and Stacy McCarthy.

Makenna Marie McClellan - born Nov. 12 to Spc. Robert and Kimbelry McClellan.

Ariel Denise McCrory - born Nov. 25 to Spc. Scotty and Kerry McCrory.

Brooke Ashley Morgan - born Nov. 6 to Spc. Greg and Etta Morgan.

Abigail Marie Morris - born Nov. 7 to Maj. Walter and Jan Morris.

Chelsea Danielle Mullins - born Nov. 18 to Sgt. Steven and Anita Mullins.

Victoria Ann Nitzsche - born Nov. 16 to Staff Sgt. Richard and Kelly Nitzsche.

Kaitlyn Mary Patzke - born Nov. 23 to Spc. Jerrimy and Melissa Patzke.

Allison Ann Pope - born Dec. 1 to Capt. Richard and Suzan Pope.

Desiree Nichole Powell - born Dec. 2 to Spc. Steven and Lisa Powell.

Shannon Diane Ristedt - born Nov. 28 to Capt. David and Kelly Ristedt.

Bria Macaela Rosario - born Nov. 20 to Sgts. Francisco and Theresa Rosario.

Iris Alexis Sinclair - born Nov. 8 to Staff Sgt. Clifford and Teresa Sinclair.

Faythe Alicia Stone - born Nov. 8 to 1st Lt. Christopher and Judith Stone.

Heather Nicole Sutton - born Nov. 21 to Pvt. 2 Dale and Carrie Sutton.

Esther Tran - born Nov. 6 to 1st Lt. Xuan and Soungmi Tran.

Amani Cheyenne Trice - born Nov. 25 to Staff Sgt. Robert and Sgt. Ashonda Trice.

Arnice Santel Wade - born Nov. 8 to Spc. Demerrick Wade and Pfc. Melissa Murk.

Do-Nyal Leilani Webb - born Nov. 3 to Staff Sgt. Larry and Rosemarie Webb.

Christina Michelle Williams - born Nov. 3 to Capt. Angelo and Michelle Williams.

Boys

Tyler Jacob Anderson - born Nov. 21 to Spc. Victor and Ellen Anderson.

Jeremy Dilon Andrews - born Nov. 21 to Pvt. 2 Michael and Mary Andrews.

Brandon Matthew Bakhimer - born Nov. 27 to Pfcs. Robert and Bonnie Barkhimer.

Jesse Alan Bakley - born Nov. 19 to Staff Sgt. Christopher and Samantha Barkley.

Nathan Matthew Barron - born Nov. 20 to Staff Sgt. William and Jamie Barron.

Leliz Martin Carballo III - born Dec. 1 to Spc. Leliz Jr. and Belinda Carballo.

Jason Matthew Carr - born Nov. 10 to Sgt. Michael and Michelle Carr.

Khalil Mark Chalmers - bron Nov. 22 to Pfc. Asia Chalmers.

Godfrey Hugh Collins II - born Dec. 4 to Sgt. Godfrey and Kimberly Collins.

Christian Jaron Crum - born Nov. 18 to 1st Lt. Curtis and Cynthia Crum.

Samuel Darius Dlugoss - born Nov. 16 to Sgt. Darius and Martha Dlugoss.

Michael John Fedowitz III - born Dec. 4 to Staff Sgt. Michael Jr. and Karen Fedowitz.

Austin Matthew Ghere - born Nov. 13 to Pfc. Mark and Traci Ghere.

Robert Earl Gooding Jr. - born Nov. 23 to Spc. Robert and Carlin Gooding.

Ryan Michael Goss - born Nov. 7 to Pfc. Christopher and Angela Goss.

Thomas Reid Grocki - born Nov. 15 to Sgt. Brian and Lori Grocki.

Fredrick Jerome Hannah Jr. - born Nov. 9 to Capt. Frederick and Sgt. 1st Class Linda Hannah.

Tristan Michael Hartwell - born Dec. 5 to Sgt. Steven and Kimberly Hartwell.

Jamila Chantel Harvey - born Nov. 29 to Spc. Juan and Tessica Harvey.

Kendrick Jaquon Roderick Hillian - born Nov. 20 to Spc. Michelle and Roderick Hillian.

Jonathan Blake Kimbley - born Nov. 29 to Capt. William Jr. and Iris Kimbley.

Dominique Jacob Laster - born Nov. 21 to 1st Sgt. David Laster Jr. and Staff Sgt. Roberta House.

Benjamin Mordecai Mason - born Nov. 21 to Spc. Garland III and Myah Mason.

Logan Patrick McVey - born Nov.2 3 to Spc. Maurice Jr. and Lisa McVey.

Logan Wayne Pankey - born Nov. 25 to Spc. Kevin and Karen Pankey.

Keegan Ray Piper - born Oct. 26 to Staff Sgt. John III and Rhonda Piper.

Erik James Mohead - born Nov. 19 to Sgt. Arthur Jr. and Rhonda Mohead.

Kendrick William Proof - born Nov. 15 to Pfc. Banjo and Theresa Proof.

Nathan Matthew Stanton - born Nov. 10 to Sgt. John Jr. and Amy Stanton.

Tyreke Deumar Tanner - born Nov. 22 to Staff Sgt. Melvin Jr. and Nichole Tanner.

Anthony James Thomas - born Dec. 1 to Spc. Robert and Felicia Thomas.

Durante Augustus Verzola - born Dec. 2 to 1st Lt. Eric and Patricia Verzola.

Aidan Clayton Wright - born Nov. 25 to Pfc. Jeffrey and Amy Wright.

Hands-on approach brings history to life

By Shannon Day
Special to The Bayonet©

To help her students better relate to historical events and people in the past, Evelyn Braman, fifth grade social studies teacher, White Elementary School, has adopted a hands-on approach to teaching.

The classes are currently studying the civil war, so Braman divided each class into the North and South. She divided them according to the area populations at that time, so two-thirds of the students are fighting for the North and one-third for the South. Each team also came up with their own motto, flag and made bandannas to wear.

During the seven-week course of study, the students role-played different historical figures. Braman said one example is the southern soldiers having to speak with a southern accent.

Besides soldiers, the children studied women who dressed as men to fight in battle, and also spies, she said.

Each team accumulates or looses points, according to their performance. Braman said they also have little fates that happen to them, such as a guard for the North falling asleep and a Southern soldier stealing all of their food.

One day, Braman brought in hard tack, the main ration of Civil War soldiers, for the students to try. It is a flour and water mixture, baked into a cracker.

"They loved it," she said. "I even had to write the recipe on the board for them."

Braman added that the hard tack is so hard, she has to cut it into pieces with a pizza cutter before she bakes it, or else she can't break it after it has been cooked.

> *"This type of study is really good for those we call 'at-risk' learners."*
>
> **— Evelyn Braman**
> Fifth-grade social studies teacher
> White Elementary School

Representatives of the Columbus Guard, a Confederate unit, also visits the class, dressed in Civil War uniforms.

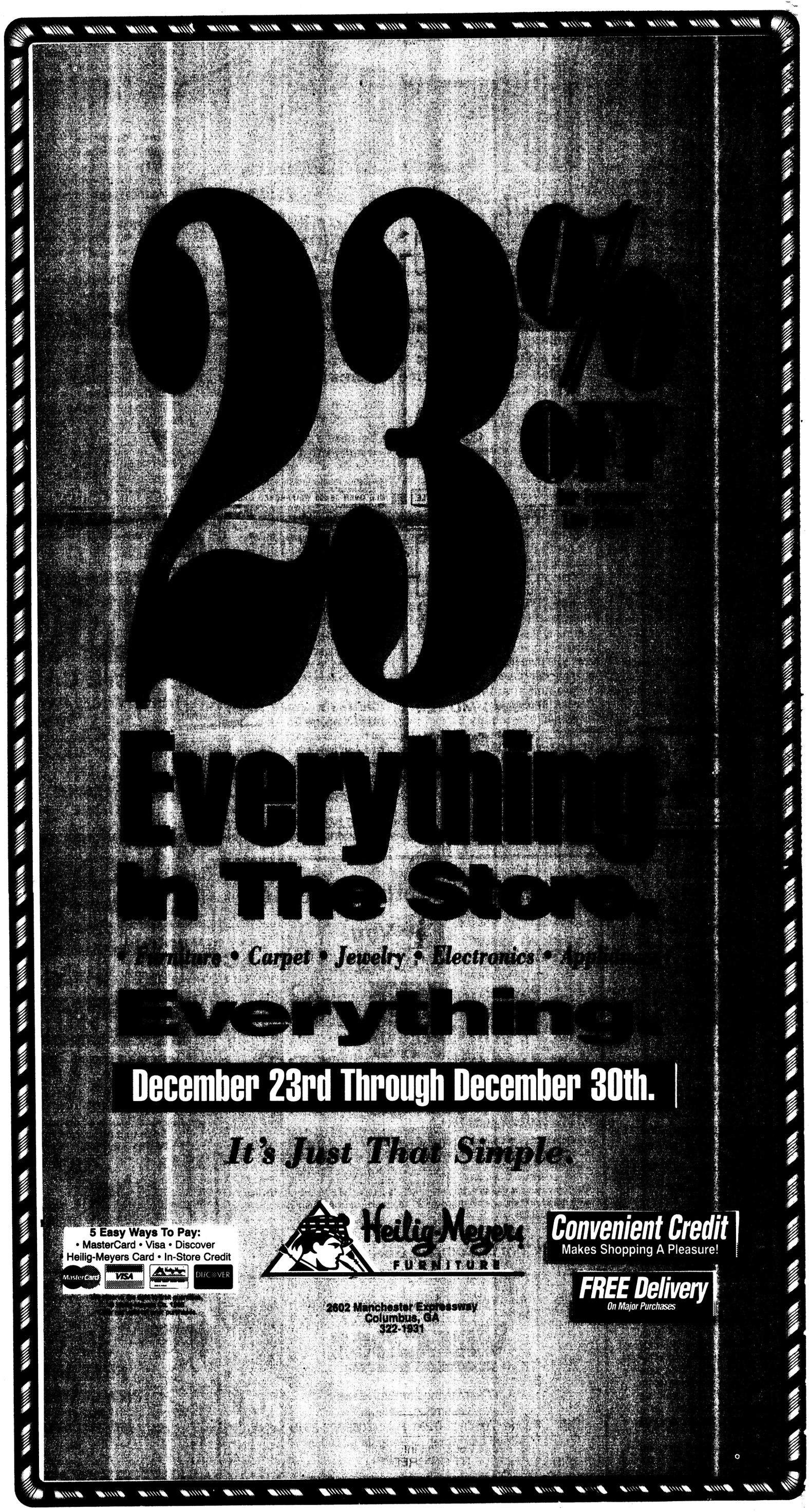
Braman also decided to utilize the Fort Benning resources and asked parents for volunteers to come in and teach the children how to march.

"This type of study is really good for those we call 'at-risk' learners," she said. "Those are children who have attention-span problems or reading problems."

She said she knows the children are really excited about an activity when they learn about it on their own.

"That's when I know they are excited, when they go beyond and do the extra," Braman said.

The finale of the unit will be the re-enactment of the third day of Gettysburg battle, followed by a field hospital scene.



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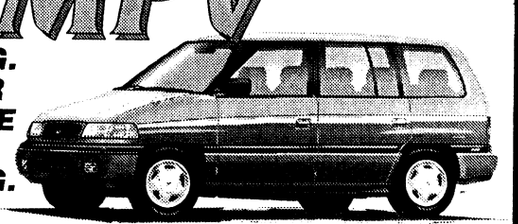
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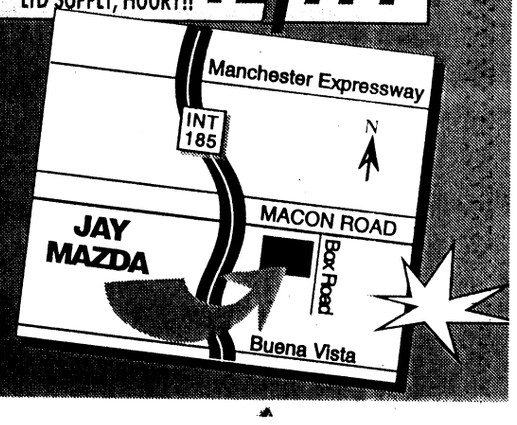
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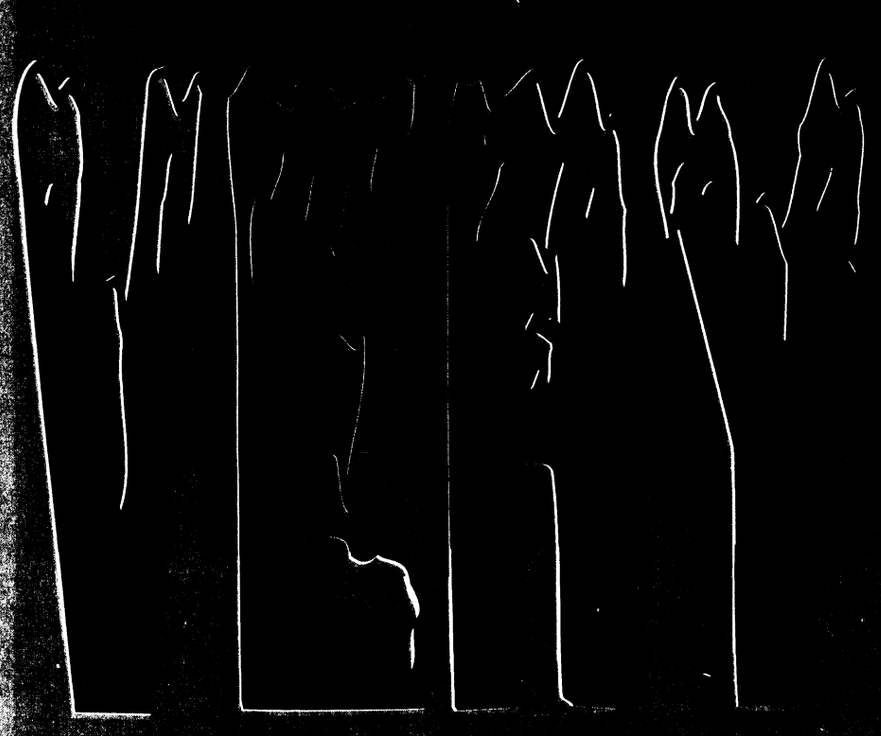
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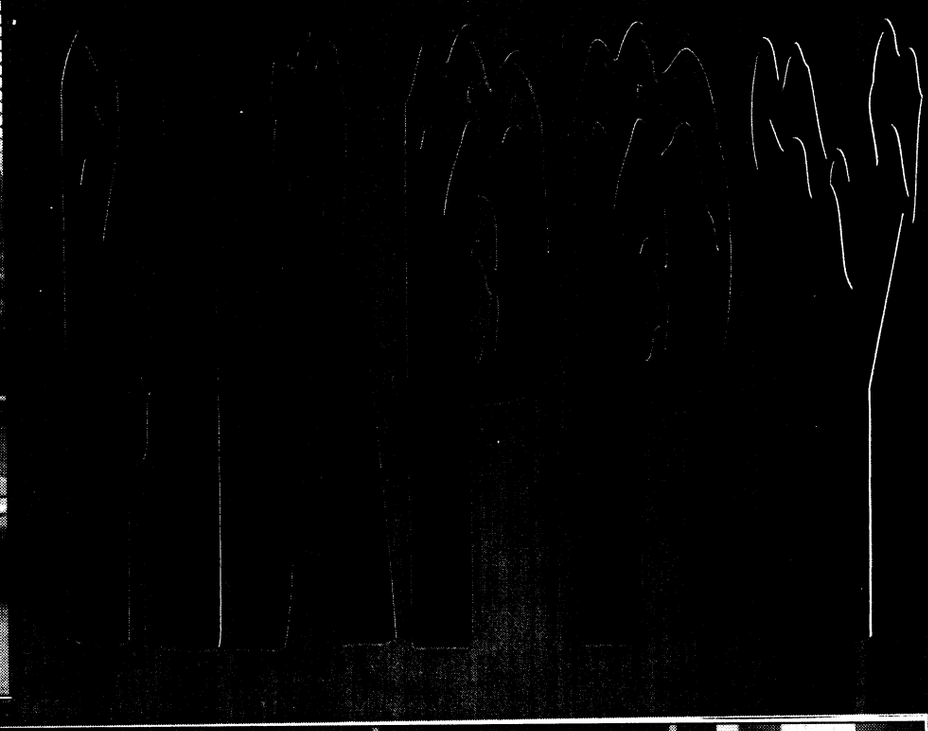
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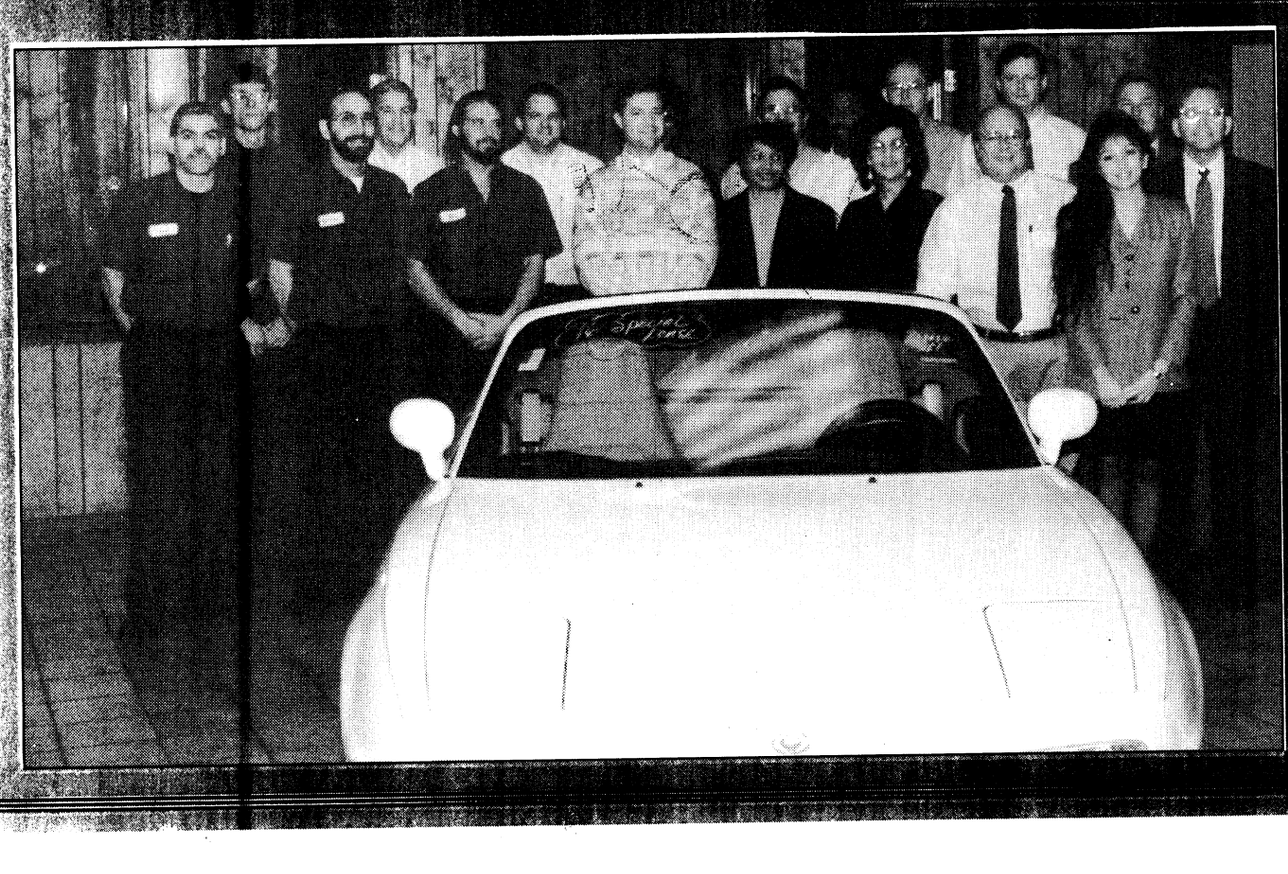














THE BAYONET
Friday, Dec. 22, 1995

SPORTS

Jigging spoons improve strikes

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

If it's winter, it's time for jigging spoons, said David Wharton, who is a former guide on Lake Sam Rayburn,

Wharton said he uses spoons throughout the year, but he prefers them now when the water begins to turn colder.

"The advantage of a jigging spoon is that you can put it right in front of bass in deep water and keep it there," Wharton said. "You locate the bass on your electronic depth finder, and then you can actually watch your spoon on the depth finder."

When bass move to deep water during the winter months, Wharton said, they tend to suspend in large schools which makes them show up well on depth finders.

"I believe the best way to fish a jigging spoon is vertically," Wharton said. "Once I have the lure at the depth I want it, I start jigging it vertically.

"I like to work a spoon with a quick snap of my wrists so the spoon does not jump upward very far," Wharton said.

After snapping his wrists to make the spoon jump up, the pro lowers his rod quickly so the spoon falls back naturally, Wharton said.

"One of the most common mistakes I see anglers make when fishing spoons is letting them fall on tight lines," Wharton said. "I think a jigging spoon imitates an injured or dying minnow, and for it to do that properly, you have to let it fall naturally."

Depending on the depth of water he's fishing, Wharton said he will use a one-half or a three-fourth ounce spoons, and he doesn't hesitate to drop them into underwater brush and cover.

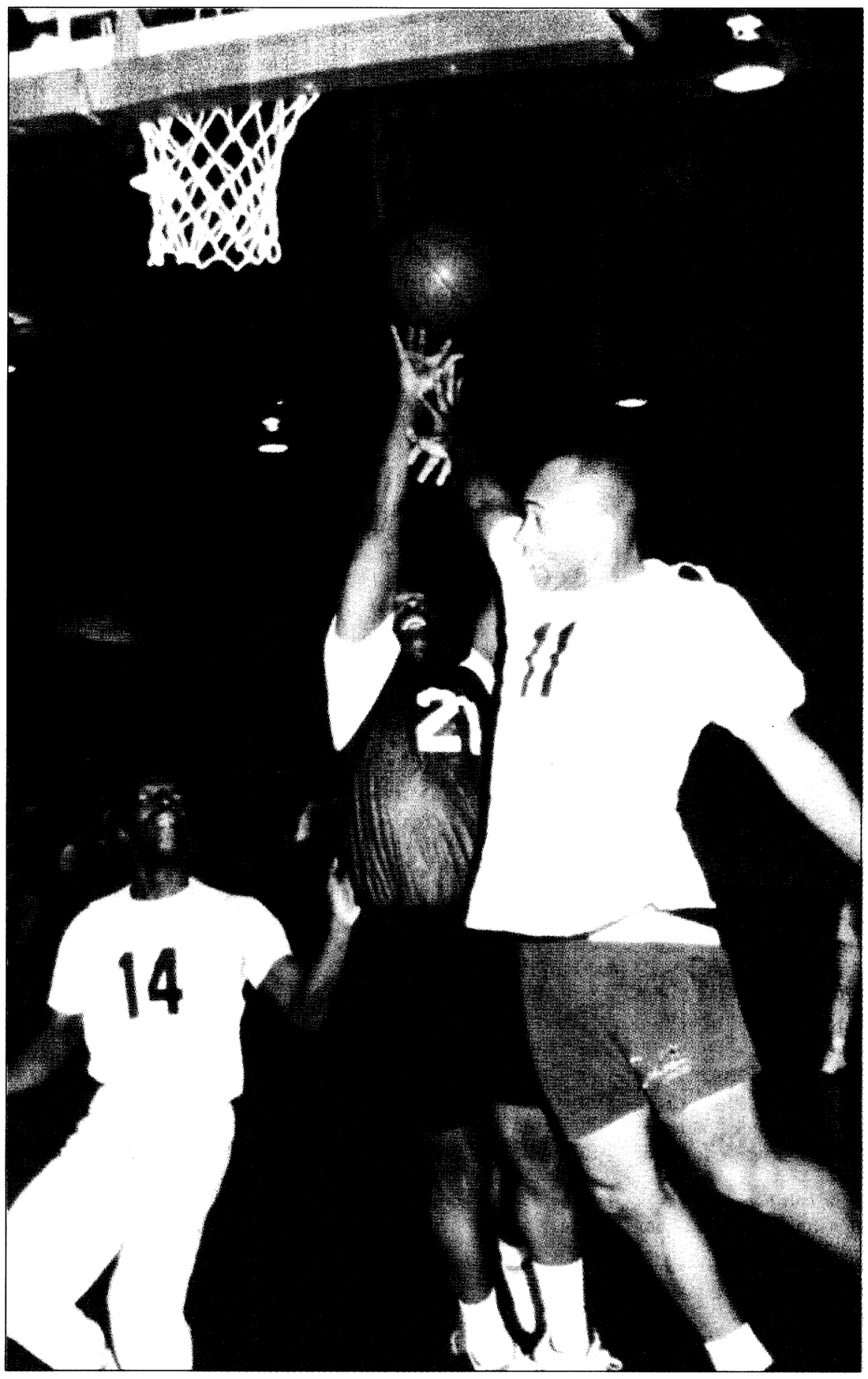
"If you stop your upward jigging and give the lure slack line the moment you feel it hit brush, the weight of the spoon will often free it again," he said.

"You don't often mistake a bass strike for brush either, because when bass hit a spoon, they usually hit it hard."

Another reason Wharton likes to use jigging spoons this time of year is because where he catches one bass, he often catches several more without ever having to move the boat.

MEDDAC shoots hoops for charity

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer



Brian R. Voller

Senior enlisted team players take on the civilian employee team during the MEDDAC Charity Basketball Tournament.

For a person to walk into Briant Wells Fitness Center on Dec. 8, one of the first questions he or she might ask is, "Why is that man running around in a diaper carrying a stuffed raccoon?"

This was just one part of the U.S. Army Medical Department Activity's charity basketball tournament that raised more than 800 canned goods for the Army Community Service food locker.

The winners of the tournament were decided not only by the total number of points they scored during the competition, but their scores were also added to the total number of canned goods they collected for the tournament.

The tournament consisted of four teams. There was a junior enlisted soldiers team, an officer team, a senior enlisted team and a team made up of civilian employees.

The tournament championship went to the senior enlisted team which scored a total of 42 points and collected a total of 252 canned goods. The officers came in second place with a total of 30 points, and 245 canned goods donated. The civilian employees brought home the third place prize with 31 points and 177 canned goods; and despite their dominance in total points, the junior enlisted team took fourth place with 47 total points and 90 canned goods.

The MEDDAC basketball tournament also saw some changes to the rules of basketball.

"There were some different punishments used for a player if he or she was called for a foul," said Wayne Williams of the senior enlisted team. "We had three judges set up at a table by the sidelines to rule on fouls. When players committed fouls, the referee brought them over to the table for their punishment.

"Some of the punishments that were given out were: The player who committed the foul had to wear a diaper and carry a stuffed raccoon for a minute or until the next foul was committed. We also had them carry a bag with an egg inside of it."

Williams said any player who committed a foul also had a chance to bribe the judges for a judges' pardon, if the judges felt the canned goods being donated as a bribe were enough, the player could skip his or her penalty. But, if the judges didn't accept the bribe, then the player had to suffer the consequences.

Williams said the tournament itself was fun and good competition, but it was also for a good cause.

"Everybody was a winner," Williams said. " The object wasn't to just go out there and play basketball. It was to contribute to the community. With all the canned goods we collected through this game, we've more than accomplished that goal. We are trying to make this an annual tradition for MEDDAC. It helps a good cause, and it's great for the soldier's and the civilians' morale."

Top shooter returns to AMU

By Deana Kussman
US Army Marksmanship Unit

The annals of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit are filled with a myriad of world-class shooters. Periodically, one such name returns to the USAMU to help prepare the next generation of shooters for the pressures of international competition.

Lanny Bassham, who left the Army after nine years after reaching the rank of major, was stationed at the USAMU three times during his military career. Twice while training under the unit's coaches, he reached the Olympics, winning a silver in 1972 and gold in 1976.

His world success in rifle competition has been followed by a career in mental management training. Bassham holds workshops for the USAMU's international pistol and international rifle teams. In each workshop Bassham discusses match preparation and strategy, such as advice on which shooter should hold a steady performance or risk pushing for record-breaking scores.

"He provides our team with a great opportunity to compare ideas and experiences in a structured environment," Capt. Matthew Suggs said.

Bassham, who has been teaching mental management training for 20 years, began to study mental techniques after the 1972 Olympics.

Once a shooter learns the basics, winning is found more in the way a shooter thinks, Bassham said. His mental management system is meant to provide a basis on which the individual athletes can build their own system.

Returning to the USAMU to teach is exciting for Bassham.

"I owe everything to this unit," he said.

Maj. Steve Goff appreciates learning from a former USAMU shooter.

"Because of his shared experience of being in the Marksmanship unit, he's someone who has a better understanding of what we do," Goff said. Goff said. "He's someone who relates well. We learn more from him than from somebody who doesn't know shooting."

16th annual Barnett Bank/ Girl Scout Cookie Run Jan. 27

What is the cookie run? The cookie Run is a tradition at Weracoba Park (Lakebottom) in Columbus, offering an event for every member of the family.

1996 Cookie Run schedule:

9 a.m.— Girl Scout Troop Relays
9 a.m.— Five-Mile Wheelchair Division
9 a.m.— Five-Mile Run
10 a.m.— 1.5-Mile "Run for the cookies"
10:30 a.m.— 1.5-Mile Handicapped Participation
11:15 a.m. — 100-yard Tot Trot Participation (age 4 and under)

Awards:

Male and female overall winners: first-, second- and third-place trophies and cookie samplers. First place overall winner also receives Speakeasy Pub pizza. There are fifteen different age group awards for both male and female first-place winners. Master's award (five mile only) - age 40 and over both male and female runners first-place trophy. T-shirts awarded to all participants. Ribbons awarded to all tot trot participants.

Proceeds:

Concharty Council of Girl Scouts Inc. greatly appreciates the faithful Cookie Runners who have braved the wind, rain, and sometimes cold to support Girl Scouting. Concharty Council's Girl Scouts who live at or below the poverty level are offered the opportunity to attend camp at Camp Concharty.

Preregistration:

Girl Scout office and all Barnett Banks. The fee is $7 for children (17 and under), $10 for adults, $9 per person for groups of 20 or more.

Race-day fees are $9 for children (17 and under) and $12 for adults.

The race is sponsored by the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts Inc. and Barnett Bank.

THE BENNING LINE



Bowl game predictions

	Brian R. Voller	Marc G. Turchin	John W. Peeler	Stacey Smith	GUEST PICKER
	86-56-2 (61 percent)	83-59-2 (58 percent)	88-54-2 (62 percent)	77-41-2 (65 percent)	Baby New Year It's never too early to like football!
Aloha Bowl — Kansas vs. UCLA	**UCLA** (Big fight in Hawaii)	**Kansas** (Mason gets last win)	**UCLA** (Bruins in a close one)	**UCLA** (Brutal Bruins)	**UCLA** (I want my bottle)
Alamo Bowl — Michigan vs. Texas A&M	**Michigan** (Gotta go Big 10)	**Michigan** (Wolves too much)	**Texas A&M** (Ground game on track)	**Michigan** (Gotta go with blue)	**Texas A&M** (Somebody burp me)
Ind. Bowl — LSU vs Michigan State	**LSU** (Spartan voodoo dolls)	**LSU** (Tigers chew up Spartans)	**LSU** (SEC all the way)	**LSU** (Tigers by three)	**LSU** (I need a new diaper)
Peach Bowl — Virginia vs Georgia	**Virginia** (Cavs slam Dawgs)	**Virginia** (Cavs are better, who isn't?)	**Georgia** (Goff's last win)	**Virginia** (Dogs are tired)	**Georgia** (Why is everyone so big)
Outback Bowl — Penn State vs. Auburn	**Penn State** (Joe deserves the win)	**Auburn** (I hate to say it)	**Penn State** (Go Nittany Lions)	**Penn State** (Nit Lions cage Tigers)	**Auburn** (It's good to be bald)
Citrus Bowl — Ohio State vs. Tennessee	**Ohio State** (Buckeyes burn Vols.)	**Tennessee** (Vols. win in upset)	**Ohio State** (Running game wins)	**Ohio State** (OSU take Vols)	**Ohio State** (I love to drool)
Rose Bowl — USC vs. Northwestern	**Northwestern** (More roses for Cats)	**Northwestern** (Trojans lose at home)	**Northwestern** (Go big 10)	**Northwestern** (Big 10 beats Pac 10)	**Northwestern** (Need another diaper)
Orange Bowl — FSU vs. Notre Dame	**FSU** (Seminoles cream Irish)	**FSU** (Second best team in Fla.)	**FSU** (Seminoles too much)	**FSU** (FSU rumble)	**FSU** (I hate creamed peas)
Fiesta Bowl — Nebraska vs. Florida	**Florida** (Gators steal No. 1)	**Florida** (Fla. 45, Neb. 38)	**Florida** (Gators by 3)	**Florida** (Gator chomp)	(WA

be forw coach

Old lures beat new lures for bass fishing

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation



As a veteran professional bass tournament competitor as well as fishing guide, Randy Dearman certainly has his share of fishing lures. But he never stops looking for more.

Specifically, however, he looks for old lures that may have been made 50 or 60 years ago.

"I've been a lure collector for just about as long as I can remember," Dearman said, guide for more than 25 years on Lake Livingston in Texas.

"I probably started looking for old lures when I began guiding, because occasionally I'd have older clients who would bring along their old lures because that's all they had. I really enjoyed looking through their tackle boxes."

Even today, Dearman can't resist looking through tackle boxes, but he's widened his range to include occasional visits to antique shops and yard sales.

"Antique lures are like anything else," Dearman said. "They turn up in some really unusual places. I don't spend a lot of time specifically looking for lures, but I always keep an eye open for them."

Some of the Johnson pro's favorites are old Bombers, unusual in that each lure, regardless of size, always came packaged in the same size box. Dearman also treasures some of the original Creek Chub and Heddon lures in his collection.

"Those are among the companies that really started the fishing lure business long before I was born," Dearman said, "and the lures have a lot of history in them. I really think that's why most people collect old lures anyway, because we certainly never fish with them."

Dearman has been surprised at the popularity of old lure collecting, which has progressed to the point that now several reference books have been published detailing lures and putting a value on them.

"I know serious collectors who travel the country just looking for old lures, occasionally buying entire collections," he said. "I'm not that serious and probably never will be."

"One of the things I like to do is compare old lures with what we use today. What is surprising is that in many instances the lures have not changed that much. What has changed is how the lures are made.

"The colors have improved dramatically, as have the materials used in making the lures, but the overall concept of what certain lures are designed to do has never changed.

"I'm sure we could use the old lures and catch bass. In fact, we might even have better success with them, since the fish haven't seen them in such a long time."

MGA military open golf tournament

Military Golf Association

The first Military Golf Association Open at MacDill Air Force Base, Tampa, Fla., was Oct. 13 through 15. Golfers from all over the country competed in six different divisions. In the end, the Air Force dominated the active duty flights and local golfers championed three different divisions. Prizes for the winners were provided by MGA sponsor, the Arnold Palmer Golf Management Company, Orlando, Fla.

Maj. Brett Williams, U.S. Air Force captured the first open title, as well as winning the active duty challenge. Stationed at MacDill Air Force Base, Williams used his familiarity with the course for a preemptive strike on the first day when he fired a one under par 71 to take the lead. Although play proved more difficult during the next two days, this opening round permitted Williams to establish an early four-stroke lead and he only widened this lead over the remainder of the weekend. Williams shot a pair of 78's on Saturday and Sunday to finish with a 227, eight–strokes ahead of the runner-up.

A stiff competition occurred for the remaining prize slots in the open division. After two days, only eight-strokes separated the second through seventh positions on the leader board. Barry Fontenot, from Keesler Air Force Base and Michael Batten, from Barksdale Air Force base both shot 80's on the final day to sustain their positions and finish second and third respectively, with totals of 235 and 237. Paul Sleasman from Biloxi shot a 78 on the final day to jump two positions and finished fourth. Dale Davis, a retired Air Force player and another local MGA member who acted as Tournament Coordinator, completed the Open with a 239 to finish in the top five.

Competition in the active duty divisions, sponsored by the U.S. Military Sports Association, proved equally intense. Navy Master Chief Dennis Espinoza, from Kings Bay Submarine base in St. Mary, Georgia, who played baseball in the New York Yankee farm system, took the first flight active duty competition with a total of 239. John Moffett from Keesler AFB, won the silver with a 255. The tournament chaplain, Father James Casalara from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., finished in third place with a 286.

The second flight active duty division, might best be characterized as the Battle for Biloxi. Eight active duty participants traveled by caravan from Keesler Air Force Base to compete in the open. Along with Fontenot, Sleasman and Moffett, members of the Biloxi troop held the top five slots in the second flight. Ken Houwers managed to expand his three-stroke lead after two days to take the second flight by six-strokes finishing with a 269 total. Rick Zeismer spent Sunday playing tough and won second place followed by Don Sibble and Anthony Byrch who tied for third place.

One of three couples competing in the open, Walter and Thresea Yielding from Sun City Center, Florida managed to capture their respective divisions. Walter wired the field in the Senior's Division with a total of 239. Thresea also used her familiarity with the course to take the ladies' title, finishing ahead of LaVera Meaders from Englewood, Colo.

The Stableford Division went to the golfer who also journeyed the longest distance to participate, D. Bryant Spahn, from the Presidio Military Golf Club in San Francisco, Calif. Trailing by six points after Saturday, Bryant tallied seven points on the final day to win with a plus seven.

Lou Harris, general manager of the Bay Palms Golf Complex at MacDill Air Force Base and his staff, made an extraordinary effort to get the courses in shape for the three–day tournament. Mother Nature added several complications to the playing conditions on both courses. Indeed, both courses were closed for a week earlier in the month to allow for the drainage of water that had accumulated during the passage of Hurricane Opal. The effects of extensive rain throughout late September and early October created unusually slow green conditions, overgrown rough areas, and soft fairways that dictated a lift, clean and place ruling by the Tournament Committee. Further, the prolonged rain and pools of stagnant water provided a home base for squadrons of mosquitoes that aggressively attacked golfers throughout the weekend.

The overwhelming majority of participants considered the weekend a resounding success and enjoyed the social activities that included a reception Friday evening and a putting contest on Saturday followed by a Prime Rib dinner.

Military Golf Association founder, Al Stetz, commended each participant for his and her enthusiasm and caliber of play. Stetz noted that the Military Golf Association has an outstanding, supportive charter membership and is well situated to meet its goal of 5,000 members in 1996. The Military Golf Association plans to hold the next Military Open in San Antonio, Texas, and expects to finalize the dates and course locations within the next month.

For more information about the Military Golf Association and the Military Open Golf Tournament, please contact:

Military Golf Association. P.O. Box 2611. Kensington, Md. 20891-2611. Telephone or fax: (800) 958-7MGA.

sport shorts

Basketball tournament — The 29th Infantry Regiment is hosting its second annual Christmas Basketball Tournament Monday through Dec. 15 at Kelley Hill Santiago, Briant Wells and Harmony Church gyms. The semifinals and championship games will be at Harmony Church.

Other events will be a slam dunk contest and a three point contest.

For more information, call Chris Winterman at 544-1747 or Wilson Burrus at 544-6908 or 544-6902.

Holiday Scotch doubles tournament — The Fort Benning Bowling Centers are sponsoring a tournament through today.

Prizes will be awarded including a $1000 first–place prize. The entry fee is $20. This tournament is open to all active duty and retired military, civilian employees and their family members and their guests.

For more information, call 545-4272 or 544-2233.

Skeet range — The Morale, Welfare and Recreation skeet range has changed hours. The operating hours are noon to 5 p.m. weekends and selected holidays.

For more information, call Tom Mull at 545-7357.

Roller hockey — The Columbus-Fort Benning Roller Hockey Club plays weekly.

All skill levels are welcome. For more information, call Jeff Monte at 563-6707 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Open fitness center — Fort Benning's Officers' Club Fitness Center has been designated as a community activity center, and associate membership is now open to the Fort Benning community regardless of rank, civilian and military.

The Fitness Center offers a wide variety of fitness classes for everyone, including step and low impact aerobics, martial arts and a personal trainer.

For more information contact the Fitness Center at 687-0871 or 545-4162.

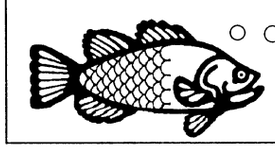
Youth coaches — The Youth Sports Program exists only because of volunteers who come ard season after season to be s, assistant coaches and team moms.

Youth Services is now recruiting coaches for the upcoming basketball season. Anyone interested should call 545-3070 or stop by the Youth Services Office, Building 1056.

Massage sessions — Swedish and Russian massages will be given by Frank Rodriguez, a certified massage therapist, at the Officers' Club.

Cost for half-hour sessions is $22 for members and $27 for nonmembers. For full-hour massages, the cost is $40 for members and $45 for non-members. To make appointments, call 687-0871 or 545-4162.

CVCC basketball — The Chattahoochee Valley Community College will play Gadsden State, Tuesday at 8 p.m. Admission charge is $3 per person. Students are free with valid student identification card. For more information, call Doug Key at 291-4908.



TV Sports Box

Today

COLLEGE BASKETBALL:
7 PM (ESPN) Kansas vs. Temple. Jimmy V Classic, from East Rutherford, N.J.
9 PM (ESPN) Georgia Tech vs. Massachusetts. Jimmy V Classic, from East Rutherford, N.J. (Live)

GOLF:
2 PM (ESPN) World Championship of Golf Quarterfinal. From Thame, England. Robert Allenby vs. Craig Parry. (R)
3 PM (ESPN) World Championship of Golf, Europe Quarterfinal. From Thame, England. Seve Ballesteros vs. Jesper Parnevik. (Tape)

NBA BASKETBALL:
8 PM (TNT) New York Knicks at Orlando Magic. (Live)
10:30 PM (TNT) Sacramento Kings at Los Angeles Lakers. (Live)

Saturday

AUTO RACING:
9 AM (TNN) Toledo Iceman 100. Late Model stock-car race, from Toledo, Ohio. (Tape)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL:
1 PM (WRBL) California at Illinois. From Chicago. (Live)
3 PM (WRBL) Louisville at Kentucky. (Live)
5 PM (ESPN) Syracuse at Arizona. (Live)
3:30 AM (ESPN) Georgia Tech vs. Massachusetts. Jimmy V Classic, from East Rutherford, N.J. (R)

GOLF:
3:30 PM (WTVM) Wendy's Three-Tour Challenge, Front Nine. From Dublin, Ohio. Three-person teams from the PGA, Senior PGA and LPGA Tours compete.

NBA BASKETBALL:
8:30 PM (WGN) Utah Jazz at Chicago Bulls. (Live)

NFL FOOTBALL:
12:30 PM (WLTZ) San Diego Chargers at New York Giants. (Live)
4 PM (WXTX) Detroit Lions at Tampa Bay Buccaneers. (Live)
8 PM (ESPN) New England Patriots at Indianapolis Colts. (Live)

SKATING:
4 PM (WLTZ) 1995 World Championships. From Birmingham, England. Elvis Stojko, Chen Lu and other medalists perform. (R)

Sunday

AUTO RACING:
1:30 AM (ESPN) Chrysler Vintage Race. (Tape) **GOLF:**
3:30 PM (WTVM) Wendy's Three-Tour Challenge, Back Nine. From Dublin, Ohio. Three-person teams from the PGA, Senior PGA and LPGA Tours compete. (Tape)

NFL FOOTBALL:
1 PM (WLTZ) Pittsburgh Steelers at Green Bay Packers. (Live)
1 PM (WXTX) San Francisco 49ers at Atlanta Falcons. (Live)
4 PM (WLTZ) Miami Dolphins at St. Louis Rams. (Live)

TENNIS:
2 PM (ESPN) Chris Evert Celebrity Classic. From Boca Raton, Fla. (Tape)

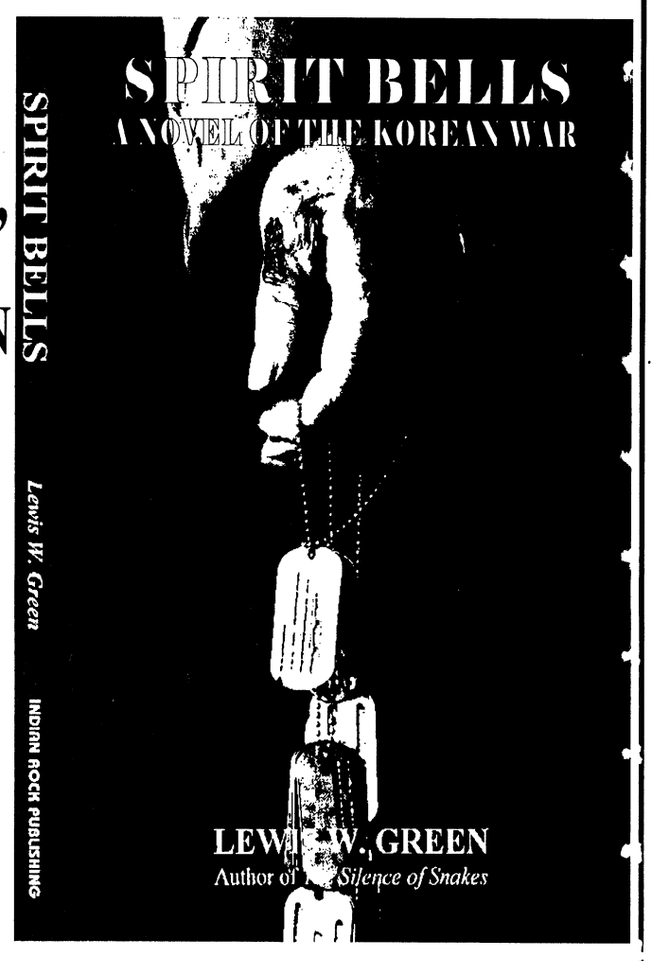
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About Spirit Bells
West Pointer Hunter Vinn , a warrior-adept whose World War II experience was with OSS and a ranger unit, left the army disillusioned following the war. He reenters in the late 1940s and finds himself
a training officer with an infantry company. Cast with him in this novel are some interesting military minds, all faced with a new kind of war and green teenager for troops--General Smith, Captain Bronca, Sgt. Lopes, General MacArthur and finally the Chinese Communist Colonel Chung, a warrior-master in his own right.
It was a heartbreaking war and those teen-agers rose to it, offering all they had in the most difficult war in modern military history.
But Vinn sees war as the ideal mystical crucible for spiritual development. On a frozen mountain in North Korea in the winter of 1950 as the American Army faces disaster, Chung teaches Vinn a shattering lesson of soldierhood.

About Lewis W. Green's first novel, And Scatter The Proud
The late Dr. Carlos Baker, professor of literature at Princeton University, author of *Ernest Hemingway: A Life Story.*
"A monumental first novel. Green is a gifted story-teller who know his country and his people and makes the most of both..."
Ralph McGill (Late editor of the *Atlanta Constitution*):
"His characters live and move as human beings whom readers will remember."
The Seattle Times
"Green's six-part novel is one of the finest written in the past decade...filled with observation on the human condition.

'TIS THE SEASON

God began the gift-giving process

By V. Burns
Infantry Training Brigade

Sure, it's about gifts and presents. Don't let them tell you that it's not. Christmas is all about giving and receiving gifts. But it might help to put it in the perspective of the Christian tradition to understand what that really means.

It began at that point in time when God chose to give the people of this world a gift that they had never received before and that they needed more than they could ever realize.

God gave us the gift of his Son, and it is his birth that we celebrate each year at Christmas. God began the gift-giving process, and we have been continuing it ever since then.

It was only moments after the gift of Christ arrived that the human race responded. The shepherds were told of the news of this awesome gift, and they immediately wanted to do something to show at least some appreciation, as inadequate as it might be.

They looked in their herds for newborn lambs and in their meager possessions for some gift to bring to this infant whom the angels had identified as the Savior.

With deep humility and reverence they brought these gifts to the Christ child. The process was underway. The gift was returned with more gifts. Some time later, wise men came from the east following an unusually bright star to Bethlehem, the town where Christ was born. They, too, brought gifts. These were much more elaborate than the initial gifts of the shepherds, and these, too, were brought in a spirit of humility and reverence. The gift-giving process was continuing.

To be sure, the wonderful and beautiful customs of exchanging gifts on Christmas day has been to some extent spoiled by a consumeristic society. Anyone who struggles to maintain the true meaning and spirit of the birth of a savior born to poor parents in an atmosphere of simplicity cannot help but be discouraged at the appearance of Christmas decorations in stores in early November.

If Christmas is about the giving of gifts, then what is to be given and what is to be received? It goes back to the original giver — the God of love who gave us the gift of his Son. Our first step is to acknowledge both the giver and the gift. If we don't do that, then the rest will never make any sense at all.

Acknowledging Jesus as the ultimate gift from God necessarily prompts a human response. It cannot be otherwise. And the response, as human nature tells us, is to give something back to God. But God will never be outdone in generosity. So the more we give of ourselves to God, the more God gives of himself to us.

The process continues. The more we receive from God, the more we want to share with one another. And the more we share with one another, the more grateful we are to God. It's a wonderful process, and it has been at work among God's people at least since that first Christmas.

If we have made any mistake at all, it has been to emphasize the material gifts that we give instead of the message that began the whole process in the first place.



reflections

God gave out of his eternal love, and he asks us to give out of our human love.

Christmas has meaning only for those who have understood the on-going process of giving and receiving that the Creator began when he made us in his image and likeness and then gave us the most precious gift of his Son. When we give ourselves back to God and when we give ourselves in service and love to one another, then the message of Christmas has been received.

You bet Christmas is about the giving and receiving of gifts. It's just a matter of understanding what the gift is.

Why aren't we happy with what we have?

By Chana Timoner
1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

Take one mythological figure who has been blown out of proportion by the American commercial establishment out of our lives and what is left? The real blessings of Christmas

One of the most popular late night TV shows has a section called "stupid pet tricks." Another show has bloopers done by humans that were never before shown. Yet most of us don't think twice about laughing at another person's failings. Maybe there should be a show called "stupid human failings."

Lawrence Hoffman recently suggested the two laws of stupid human nature:

Stupid law No. 1 in economics — If people pay you what you charge, then you are not charging enough.

Stupid law No. 2 (psychological)— The easier it is to get people to pay you what they owe, the more unhappy you should be at what you get. That is, disappointment increases as success rises.

Why do we always insist that we are worth more? Why are we never happy with what we have? What happens to the lucky winner of a $2 million lottery when she finds out the next week that someone in her neighborhood has won $10 million ? She wishes that she continued to buy tickets instead of stopping.

These two stupid laws are illustrated rather keenly in Genesis with the meeting of Jacob and his brother Esau. Both brothers have prospered to an extraordinary extent. They are both clearly very rich men. Jacob offers more riches to Esau who declines at first, and then accepts (Gen.33:9).

One famous commentator put it this way, "People are never satisfied with money that falls into their lap, for it is human nature to want more. But when money comes from God, God also provides the virtue of contentment. That is why Esau notes only, "I have great abundance" (Gen. 33:1), whereas Jacob goes farther, saying "God has favored me with everything" (Genesis 33:11).

Jacob's real gift is a blessing — the blessing of being satisfied with what you have.

Remember this when you turn on the television. Remember and notice that the most prevalent picture we are presented about Christmas is the image of Santa Claus — an image having almost nothing to do with the original Christmas.

Think about it. Take this one mythological figure who has been blown well out of proportion by the American commercial establishment out of our lives and what is left? The real blessings of Christmas — the blessing of deep, sincere appreciation for what we have. Praise God's holy name.



Holiday Worship Schedule

Protestant

Sunday

9:30 and 11 a.m.	Christmas Cantata, Infantry Center Chapel

Dec. 24

6 p.m.	Candlelight service, Kelley Hill Chapel
6 p.m.	Candlelight service, Custer Terrace Chapel
7 p.m.	Candlelight service, Infantry Center Chapel
11 p.m.	Candlelight and Communion service, Infantry Center Chapel

Dec. 31

10 p.m.	Watch-night service Gospel congregation, Sightseeing Road Chapel
11:30 p.m.	Watchnight service, Kelley Hill Chapel

Catholic

Dec. 24

11:30 p.m.	Christmas Mass, Regimental Chapel
10 p.m.	Spanish Mass, Regimental Road Chapel

Dec. 25

9 a.m.	Christmas Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel
11 a.m.	Christmas Mass and Pageant, Regimental Chapel

Regularly scheduled weekend services, including Sunday School, will be conducted during the holiday schedule.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.....30th AG chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m.....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m.....Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m.....Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. .....Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m.....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
11 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.....Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m.....Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m.....Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m.....7th Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.....Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m.....Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon .....Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m .....Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:30 a.m.....Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m..... Spanish Mass, Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

7:30 p.m .....Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
9:30 a.m.....Sunday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Prayer Room available any time, Olson Hall, Room E303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

FULL GOSPEL

Noon .....Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m.....Protestant: Sunday School, Buildings 2522 & 2517
10:10 a.m.....Catholic: Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes, Dexter Elementary School

For more information, call the USAIC Chaplains' Office at 545-2608 or 545-2288.

chapel notes

Candlelight, communion services — The Infantry Center Chapel will conduct candlelight and Holy Communion services Christmas eve at 7 and 11 p.m.

The services are open to the public. For more information call 545-2050 or 545-2913.

First communion classes — First communion classes will begin Jan. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Religious Education Center, Building 2521.

The first session will be an overview of the program for parents and children.

Children in grades two through six are eligible to attend, provided they attended Confraternity of Christian Doctrine or Catholic school last year.

Watch-night service — The congregation of Sightseeing Road Chapel will conduct a watch-night service Dec. 31 from 10 p.m. to midnight.

The Fort Benning community is invited for worship in singing and thanksgiving for the faithfulness of God in 1995.

The regular gospel service will be Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

PWOC Christmas program — The Protestant Women of the Chapel winter Bible studies will begin Jan. 4. Classes are from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. Classes include:

- "The Search for Freedom," by Robert S. McGee
- "The Challenge of Being a Woman," by Alice Morcius
- "II Timothy," by Kay Arthur
- "Evangelism: A Way of Life," by Rebecca Pippert and Ruth Siemens
- "Discovering God's Will," by Warren and Ruth Myers.

Classes will be in Building 2521 in the Religious Education Center, located at Indianhead Road and Thorson Street.

Free child care is provided in the area for children whose parents are attending.

For more information, call Mary Parker at 682-5859 or Peggy Tesdahl at 689-9709.

Positions available — The custodian of the Consolidated Chaplains' Fund is receiving applications for watch-care giver, pianists and choir directors.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Phyllis Swinson at 545-1934.

Sunday School — The Fort Benning Sunday School is open every Sunday, and all personnel can attend. There are classes for 2-year-olds through adults.

Sunday School is located is the Religious Education Center, Building 2517. Classes are from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Mass change — The Mass formerly celebrated at 9 a.m. Sundays at the Main Post Catholic Chapel will be celebrated at 8:45 a.m.

Jewish service change — The Jewish service will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Fridays at Regimental Chapel. Torah study remains at 9:45 a.m. Sundays.

CCD time change — Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes will be conducted from 10:10 to 11:15 a.m. Sundays at Dexter Elementary School.

RCIA meetings — Classes for the Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults meet Sundays at 10:10 a.m. at Dexter Elementary School. Anyone who would like to learn more about the Catholic faith can attend.

For more information, contact Phil Reilly at 545-5508 or Rich Wampler at 545-4731.

THE END IS HERE



Regular registration for the quarter is at hand. There's still enough time though, if you hurry. Don't miss a minute at Chattahoochee Valley Community College!

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Fort Benning: Jan. 2

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If Jesus came today, what would he learn about our world?

By Alex C. Brown
13th Corps Support Battalion

What if Jesus had not been born 2,000 years ago? Suppose he were to make his entrance into the world Dec. 25, 1995. What would he learn about our world if he sat in your living room in front of your television?

With 20/20 vision, Jesus would see in only 60 minutes that people remain separated on issues of race and gender. From the world news any night, Jesus would learn wars and rumors of them are raging, and troops are deploying because of differences in religious heritage and disagreement over political agenda.

The afternoon talk shows would inform Jesus that personal relationships are common war zones, that families are disintegrating and that widows and orphans are frequently abandoned by fathers and the church.

I believe that Jesus would not be surprised by what he learned from our cable network tuned to CNN. However, he might be disappointed that the same problems exist 2,000 years since his birth.

The painful problems we face today have lingered from the first century like the aroma of a skunk. Jesus, while watching Ted Koppel mediate a Nightline townhall meeting, would remember the day in the first century when he stopped at a well near the city of Sychar, in a region of Samaria (John 4).

There he met a woman who had come to draw water. He asked her for a drink. She was surprised that he, being a Jewish man, would ask her, a Samaritan woman, for a drink of water, and have the audacity to expect to use her cup.

By her response, we see that she focused on the racial and gender differences more than the need of a thirsty man.

She did not know that God is not particular about skin color and ethnic differences. As the creator, God made all colors and cultures as equal ("...all have sinned and fall short of his glory..." Romans 3:23). God loves all the creatures of creation equally, as parents ought to love all their children equally.

The afternoon talk shows would inform Jesus that personal relationships are common war zones, that families are disintegrating and that widows and orphans are frequently abandoned by fathers and the church

Maybe it was from a bad "fall" into darkness (Gen. 3) that this woman did not know about God's purpose for the relationship between man and woman. God created male and female as equal beings with different functions.

What we have termed as incompatibility was by the producer's script intended to be a picture of mutual dependence and support. Athletes on a team are all equal as human beings, yet each player is dependent on his or her teammates.

Jesus would remember how he offered this woman "living water." She observed that he had nothing with which to draw water from the well. Wondering where she could possibly get this living water, she challenged him to a duel over religious heritage.

"Are you greater than our (the Samaritan's) father Jacob who gave us this well?," she said. "He drank from it himself and his sons and cattle." She said in essence, "This well has been in our family a long time."

She did not know that Jacob was accepted and considered righteous by God, not because he was a good well digger, but because he believed the revelation of God, just like his father Isaac and grandfather Abraham.

Jesus would remember how he played the expert in human relationships when he asked the woman about her husband. She claimed to have no husband. Jesus applauded the accuracy of her answer.

He demonstrated his deity as the Son of God when he told her that she had had five husbands and was shacking up with a man that was not her husband.

We can only wonder who these six men were and how she met them. Were they abusive? Did they drink in excess? Did they love her and leave her? Maybe they simply were no longer compatible.

Whoever they were, they were now gone. A string of broken relationships, unfulfilled dreams, and little hope for a secure future, loving friendship and lifelong companionship.

If this Christmas could be the first Christmas, if Jesus could be born Dec. 25, 1995, he would see a world that is bursting at its geological plates with racial tension and gender discord.

He would see the headlines of a world exploding because of the dynamite of religious heritage. He would see the social devastation and suffering of children from broken family relationships.

After Jesus saw our modern high-tech world, what would he do differently? Nothing. He would again grow up through the discomforts of manger straw, diaper rash and teething.

He would experience again the bashfulness of adolescence and peer pressures of teens. He would grow in wisdom and stature before God and man.

He would learn obedience to God and be willing to die for the salvation of people who can see their lives reflected in that woman at the well.

The 'Twelve Days of Christmas' revisited

By John R. Houser
Martin Army Community Hospital

While recently preparing a holiday program, I came across a copy of the "Twelve Days of Christmas" that had been modified to medical terminology for a hospital holiday function.

The thought quickly came to my mind that this could also be done with symbols of the Christian faith.

Then I remembered an article written by Hugh D. McKellar in which he allegorized the "Twelve Days of Christmas" to Christian symbolism.

A combination of this writer's symbolism and my own thoughts would be as follows:



A partridge in a pear tree: A baby by the name of Jesus.

Two turtle doves: peace and salvation.

Three French hens: three gifts from the wise men.

Four calling birds: four gospel writers.

Five golden rings: five thousand fed.

Six geese-a-laying: six days of creation.

Seven swans-a-swimming: Seven types of churches.

Eight maids-a-milking: eight beatitudes of Matthew.

Nine ladies dancing: nine fruits of the Spirit.

Ten lords-a-leaping: ten commandments of Moses.

Eleven pipers piping: eleven disciples preaching.

Twelve drummers drumming: twelve minor prophets.

"The Twelve Days of Christmas" would be best left alone in its present form as a famous secular Christmas carol.

But one thing is true. The greatest gift that has ever been given in this universe is Jesus Christ. God sent his son to earth to purchase our redemption through his sinless death.

As the Apostle Paul writes in Ephesians 4:18: 'For through Him (Jesus) we both have access by one spirit to the Father."

This Christmas season, why not ask Jesus to be your Lord and Savior, to forgive you for your sins and to write your name in His book of life. Why not start enjoying the fullness of life as a member of the Christian faith.

Daily Bible Readings Dec. 24 to Jan. 6

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	Psalms 45, 46	Isaiah 35:1-10	Revelation 22:12-17; Luke 1:67-80
Monday	Psalms 2, 85, 110, 132	Micah 4:1-5; 5:2-4	I John 4:7-16; John 3:31-36
Tuesday	Psalms 66, 67, 116, 117	I Samuel 2:1-10	Titus 2:1-10; Luke 1:26-38
Wednesday	Psalms 72	II Samuel7:1-17	Titus 2:11-3:8
Thursday	Psalms 80, 146, 147	II Samuel 7:18-29	Galatians 3:1-14; Luke 1:57-66
Friday	Psalms 18:1-50	II Samuel 23:13-17	II John 1-13; John 2:1-11
Saturday	Psalms 20-21, 23, 27	I Kings 17:17-24	III John, John 4:46-54
Sunday	Psalms 93, 96, 34	I Samuel 1:1-2, 7-28	Colossians 1:9-20; Luke 2:22-40
Monday	Psalms 103, 148	Isaiah 62:1-5, 10-12	Revelation 19:11-16; Matthew 1:18-25
Tuesday	Psalms 34, 33	I Kings 19:1-8	Ephesians 4:1-16; John 6:1-14
Wednesday	Psalms 68, 72	I Kings 19:9-18	Ephesians 4:17-32; John 6:15-27
Thursday	Psalms 85, 87, 89:1-29	Joshua 3:14-4:7	Ephesians 5:1-20; John 9:1-12, 35-38
Friday	Psalms 2, 110	Jonah 2:2-9	Ephesians 6:10-20; John 11:17-27, 38-44
Saturday	Psalms 90, 29, 98	Isaiah 66:18-23	Romans 15:7-13; John 6:41-47

Season's Greetings
• Day Spa Treatments
• Therapeutic Body Massage
• Therapeutic Body Treatments
• Facials
• Make Up for All Occasions
• Educational Seminars
• Eye Contour Repair Treatments
• Glycolic & Enzyme Peels
• Skin Repair Treatments
• Permanent Hair Removal
• Nail Care Treatments
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ask the judge

Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q. My wife and I have been married for two years, and I am interested in adopting her child from a previous marriage. What is involved in adopting my wife's child, and is any help available from the Army?

A. Army programs that strengthen families and morale are close to the hearts of commanders at all levels, since a contented soldier is a better soldier. One of those programs is the Expanded Legal Assistance Program, which provides for legal representation of eligible personnel in various legal matters.

The program as implemented at Fort Benning allows representation by Georgia attorneys in step-parent adoptions for corporals and below, although other personnel may qualify by proving financial hardship.

Before an adoption may be filed, the soldier must have resided in Georgia for at least six months. The adoption is filed where the soldier resides. On post, filing may be in Chattahoochee County or Muscogee County, depending upon the on-post address.

Once the action is filed, there is a mandatory 60-day delay by law between the date of filing and the date of final hearing and order of adoption.

This means that as a practical matter, a couple must have enough time remaining on a local tour to allow for delays of several months or more, depending upon the legal requirements in each particular adoption case.

A step-parent may adopt his spouse's child under three general grounds: consent; a finding that the noncustodial parent is unfit in some way; or a finding that the parent has failed to perform parental duties without justifiable cause.

These grounds are in addition to another important requirement: the judge must in each case decide whether the adoption is in the best interests of the child. His decision has great weight in the process.

Consent of your spouse and the noncustodial parent to the adoption is the preferred method of adoption, and the least complicated. Your attorney supplies consent forms that meet the requirements of Georgia law and they are then signed and notarized by the legal parents.

At the end of the required waiting period, a hearing in court is held and the prerequisites to adoption are shown. The judge then grants the adoption. If consent is not possible, the other grounds are available, but they are not as certain to succeed as the consent grounds.

If unfitness or failure to perform parental duties is used as the ground for adoption, there is a requirement that the noncustodial parent be notified of the proceedings and given the opportunity to appear and object to the adoption.

This notice must be in the form of personal service, certified or registered mail, or advertisement in the newspapers of the county where the adoption takes place and noncustodial parent where the noncustodial parent lives.

If they cannot be found, the judge will look at the attempts to find that parent and decide whether the adoption may be completed.

This discussion has been general in nature and has not dealt with other factors that are important in deciding whether to adopt, including psychological and relational issues.

The information will not apply in every case. The first step in a step-parent adoption is an appointment with a legal assistance attorney who will analyze your individual situation and advise you. An attorney is available to assist you in these and other matters by appointment. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; the telephone number is 545-3282.

Holiday rituals enrich children's lives

Egleston Children's Health Care Center

Holiday rituals, both religious and nonreligious — can enrich children's lives in many ways. They give children a sense of belonging, a sense of security and positive feelings about family life. Rituals bring families together in common bonds of love and acceptance.

They can be used to teach family values. And, best of all, they can create warm, loving memories that will last throughout the years. Susan Bryant of the Child Advocacy Center at Egleston Children's Health Care System offers these ideas for creating holiday rituals for your family:

• Personalize formal religious rituals by worshiping together at the same service each year or having a special activity before or after worship, such as visiting family members or gathering for hot chocolate.

• If gift-giving is part of your holiday celebration, build rituals around what types of gifts are given (such as each family member giving at least one homemade gift), when and where gifts are opened and how gifts are handed out.

• Start a tradition of caroling in your neighborhood or have less formal sing-a-longs at home. Let children choose some of the songs.

• Have your family choose or make some decorations together each year, decorate the house on the same day each year or combine decorating with another special activity, such as sharing a favorite meal or listening to holiday music.

• Use decorations that have been in the family for years as springboards for discussions of past holidays. Use religious items brought out during the holidays, such as manger scenes and menorahs, to invite the telling of stories that unite families in common faith.

• Serve some foods your family can expect to see on the table year after year. Bake holiday treats together as a family.

• If divorce means you won't have your children for the holidays, create new rituals. Begin the festivities early so your child will have memories of holiday at both parents' home.

Combine past family rituals with new ones that show the family can move forward despite the break-up.

• If stepchildren are part of your life, talk as a family about what's important to each person for the holidays, and incorporate ideas from each person. Include some old rituals from each family, but work to create new ones, too, that will help create a separate history for the new family unit.

• Remember, what makes certain holiday activities rituals is the fact that family members can expect them year after year. Still, it's best to allow rituals to change over time as the family grows and changes.

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Don't Drink and Drive —
Designate a Driver.



SANTA

SAYS NEW HOMES FOR CHRISTMAS!



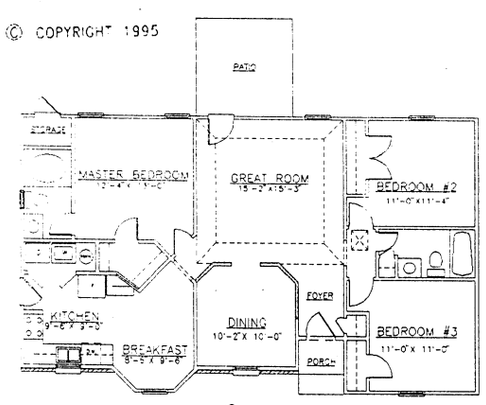
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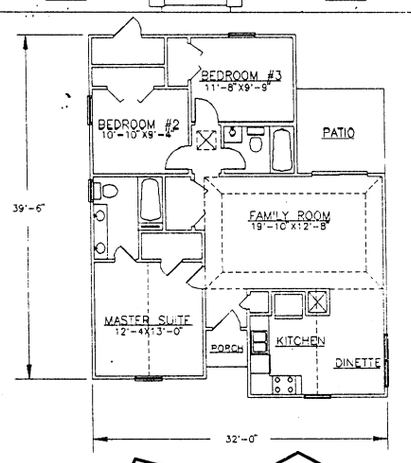


#1

#1276B **$376.85*** per mo.



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#2

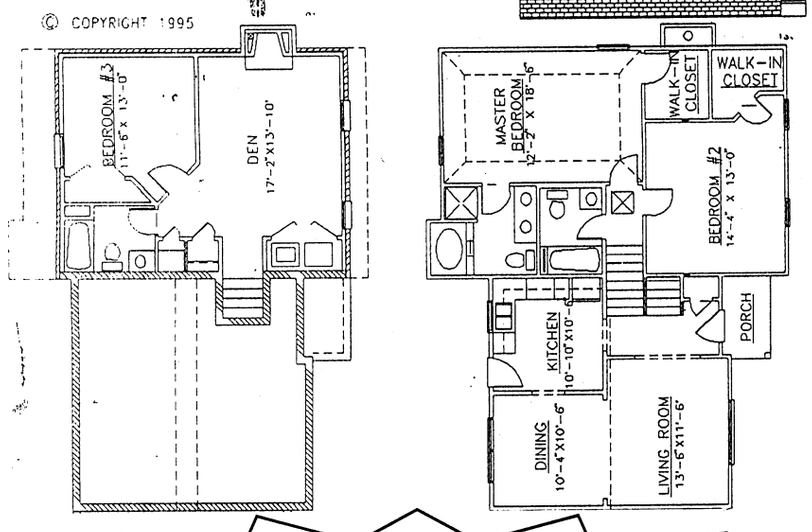
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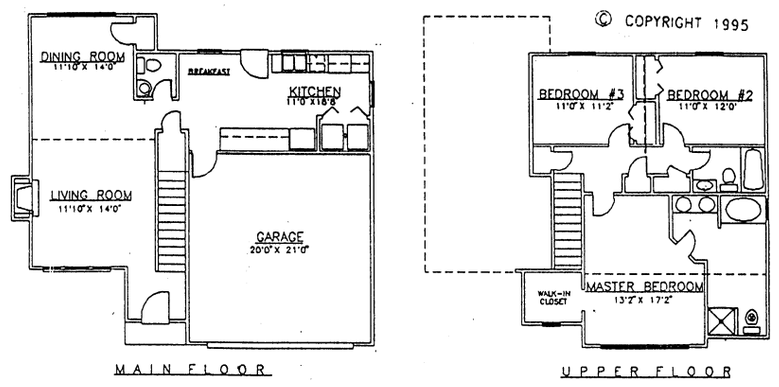


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$668.57* per mo.



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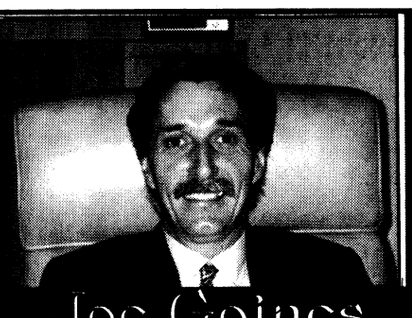
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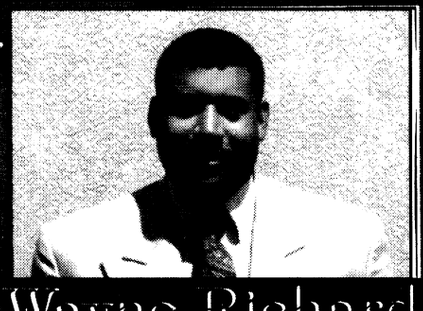
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DeWayne Richardson

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1. PITI is based on a mortgage amount of $55,000, at a 7.00% annual percentage rate, a term of 30 years, 0 points, with no prepaid closing costs. Taxes and insurance are estimated. This rate does not include mortgage insurance and assumes that you meet all credit requirements of the mortgage company to receive the quoted rate.

2. PITI is based on a mortgage amount of $55,000, at a 7.00% annual percentage rate, a term of 30 years, 0 points, with no prepaid closing costs. Taxes and insurance are estimated. This rate does not include mortgage insurance and assumes that you meet all credit requirements of the mortgage company to receive the quoted rate.

3. PITI is based on a mortgage amount of $64,800, at a 7.00% annual percentage rate, a term of 30 years, 0 points, with no prepaid closing costs. Taxes and insurance are estimated. This rate does not include mortgage insurance and assumes that you meet all credit requirements of the mortgage company to receive the quoted rate.

4. PITI is based on a mortgage amount of $162,800, at a 7.00% annual percentage rate, a term of 30 years, 0 points, with no prepaid closing costs. Taxes and insurance are estimated. This rate does not include mortgage insurance and assumes that you meet all credit requirements of the mortgage company to receive the quoted rate.

FREQUENT ADVERTISERS

You may qualify for a classified contract at a reduced rate. For more information, call 682-3346.

DEADLINES

Noon Tuesday prior to Friday's issue

ERRORS

Check your ad the first time for any errors. We will be happy to correct your ad if an error has been made; however, we cannot be responsible for errors after the first time. Make certain the correction has been made properly.

Bayonet Classifieds 682-3346

LEAVE A MESSAGE ON OUR ANSWERING MACHINE EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS

Office Hours
Monday - Friday
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682-3268

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TIPS FOR MAKING YOUR AD MORE EFFECTIVE

- Start Your ad with the item you are selling, service you are offering, or job title you are looking to hire.
- Be descriptive. The more information you provide to the reader, the better the responses will be to your ad.
- Use bold type, white space of decorative characters such as stars, to bring attention to your ad.
- Run your ad for an ample length of time. Remember, as soon as you get results, you can cancel at any time .
- Always include the price of your item.

Services

AFFORDABLE QUARTERS CLEANING SERVICE *-guaran1-800-teed to pass final inspection-* 15 yrs. experience (retired military). We beat all prices! Call Jack or Jan Studdard at 577-2311, or after 7 p.m. & weekends, 298-1352. (T)

A&S offers Domestic Cleaning and move out assistance 561-6062 (P12)

Announcements

TDY, Thanksgiving, Christmas, MLK Day or just a long weekend. It's a short drive to the best Florida Panhandle beaches! **ONE SEAGROVE PLACE** has a gulf front 2br/2ba condo with all the luxuries, plus a great view, tennis, pool and sauna, just for you! Near Seaside and Grayton Beach. **Special Military rates** thru February 1996. Call 1-800-368-9100 (P29)

Attention members of UAFA, we are located at 4525 Victory Drive . We are to serve you 689-8939.(T)

Help Wanted

LPN's NEEDED

Oak View Home, a Golden Age Properties facility in Waverly Hall, has openings for LPNs. Excellent benefits package including health, dental & life insurance, PCS card, retirement plan, scholarship opportunities. Drug Free Workplace. Call Bobby Smith, 1-706-582-2117. (P)

POSTAL JOBS, start $12.08/hr., For exam and application info. call 219-ext. GA598, 9am - 9pm, Sun-Fri.

National Jewelry/Electronics retailer has management opportunities available. Excellent pay with bonus, commission and profit-sharing. No experience necessary. We are looking for leaders! Call Cheryl Emery at 324-2964 or 1-800-989-7732 ext.103, Mr. Lammie.

Avon representatives needed. Qualify for $1000 in free long distance calls. For details call 563-5005. (T)

RECRUITER/CAREER COUNSELOR Earn 25k-30k, full- or part-time, contact George Mock, Trans-Tech South, Inc., PO Box 1025, Phenix City, AL 36868-1025, 334-298-9194, FAX 334-298-9174.

Lost & Found

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

FOUND, half-grown female calico cat, near main post. 687-6799. (22)

FOUND, watch w/man's wedding band attached, found at Kelly Hill Football Field, to identify call 687-9410. (5)

FOUND, US Army Chemical Corps ring, found near 842 Arrowhead. 687-7168. (19)

Child care

Babysitter for single active duty soldier, prefer in my home, 685-2210, press 1 & leave msg. (22)

Dependable babysitter needed in my home for 6-week-old. Own transportation and references required. 685-9912. (13)

Caregiver wanted in our home for young infant, approx 6-10 hrs/wk.,variable, prefer someone w/experience & transportation. 687-3115. (12)

Dependable babysitter needed in my home for 6-wk. old, own trans. & refs. 685-9912. (12)

Have plans for the holidays but no sitter? Two loving mothers willing to attend to your children during the holiday season. 687-8413 Teresa or 687-8913 Amy. (22)

DEADLINE FOR PLACING YOUR FREE AD IS NOON ON TUESDAY
682-3346

Business Opp.

Earn $100+ weekly stuffing envelopes at home. For free info., send SASE to MRA Assoc., PO Box 9104, Fayetteville, NC 28311. (22)

Wanted to Buy

Cash for baby items, antiques, furn, TV's. Call Waters Thrift Store. OPEN CHRISTMAS EVE AND CHRISTMAS DAY! 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (P)

Korean mink blankets, & inlayed jewelry boxes, will pay cash. (334) 855-4393

VW Beatles or Buses, running or not. 297-2775. (12)

WWII era German, Italian & Japanese helmets, combat uniforms, field equipment, medals & weapons. 689-6830, (19)

Wire fence, approx. 80-100 ft., with chain link gate. Call 687-1112. (22)

Wanted to buy Iraqi uniforms & field gear, 660-1738. (22)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

YARD SALES BELOW ARE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY
(the day after the publication date of this issue)
UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.

210-A Baker large yard sale, 22nd &23rd, two boy&girl bikes, almost new, coats, clothes, last time to stock up before Christmas.

Antiques

Sterling Silver Christmas tree ornaments, water goblets, flatware, Royal Dalton figurine, Cotton Scale Antiques, Edgewood Shopping Center, Elm Drive. 323-9030. (T)

Appliances

Kenmore refrigerator, almond, 20.6 cu. ft., frost-free, ice maker, like new, $350/obo. 682-1126. (5)

Maytag gas range, sealed burners, digital timer, oven light w/windows, broiler, electronic ignition for burners, perfect shape, like new, $450. 596-9145. (12)

Small refrigerator, very good cond., asking $150. 687-8455. (22)

Steam Cleaner, $175. 685-8098. (5)

19 cu. ft. refrigerator, $225/obo. 321-1050. (5)

Furniture

Brass vanity, w/stool & mirror, $20. 685-9549. (19)

Chair & couch, $350. 682-0509. (12)

Chest Drawers $45, Desk $40, Dresser $50, mattress set $85, table $40, chair $6, cabinet $35, coffee table $15. 298-2466. (13)

Chest Drawers, $45, dresser, $55, mattress set, $65, table, $25, desk, $45, German cabinet, $60, coffee table, $15, chair, $15. 298-2466. (22)

THE BUSINESSES WHO HAVE PURCHASED ADS IN THE BAYONET VALUE YOUR BUSINESS. PLEASE SUPPORT THEM WHEN AT ALL POSSIBLE

Clayton HOMES
"We Build Dreams"



VICTORY DRIVE TO 280 BYPASS **480-9442** ACROSS THE BRIDGE NEXT TO HOLIDAY INN

FREE CLASSIFIEDS FOR FORT BENNING PERSONNEL

- 20 word maximum, non-commercial only •
- Available to all Fort Benning personnel •
- Individuals are limited to 2 ads per week, 3 items per ad •
- Only 1 car for sale per year, 1 home for sale per year •
- All free ads will run for 4 weeks space permitting •
- All ads are subject to PAO approval •

The Bayonet is offers free non-commercial classified ads for all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning.
Ads must be received by noon on Tuesday for Friday's paper. Please limit your ads to 20 words or less.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Classification: _____

Ad to read (20-word limit): _____

_____

_____

_____

_____

Mail to: The Bayonet/The Advertiser Co., 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd. Columbus, GA 31903

THE EMPLOYEES OF
THE ***BAYONET***
WISH EVERYONE
A VERY HAPPY
HOLIDAY

BE SMART
DRIVE SAFE

The Bayonet Classifieds

Couch w/recliners & rocker/recliner, dark burgundy leather, Bassett, $800/neg. 687-9398 (5)

Couch and wingback chair, blue, great cond., $275, curtains and pillows to match available, also, stairmaster, brand new, pd. $300, asking $125, white daybed w/mattress, $80. 689-0607. (22)

Daybed w/ comforter set, $70. 682-4940. (5)

Drafting table, w/office chair, lamp, $80, computer work desk, $40. 214-9015 (5)

Dining table, glass top 4 chairs, $120, large coffee table, $25, Mary Kay cosmetics, 20% off. 689-0621. (22)

Ent. center & phone chair in light oak, 2 oriental rugs, make offer. 563-1877. (5)

Full sized wooden headboard & frame, $40, exc. cond. Call 323-8400. (15)

Huge King size flotation waterbed, heater, new mattress & 2 sets of sheets, $160/obo. 682-1381. (5)

King size waterbed, complete bookshelf headboard w/etched mirror, padded side rails, 12 drawer pedestal, heater & liner, $300. Call 687-9310. (5)

Living Room Set, 3 pc, German buffalo hide w/coffee table and recliner all for $450/obo. 298-8473. (27)

Moving & must sell, queen size sleeper sofa & love seat, $350, oak cocktail table & 2 end tables,$300, Sears quality drapes, 2 sets, $150, 2 oak flicker lamps, $60, square cocktail table $30, stoneware, new, 8 place setting, $60. 687-2327. (5)

Sofa & loveseat, autumn rust, $150. 682-0424. (19)

Twin bed, $20/OBO; electric organ, $1-/OBO. 687-5046. (22)

3 piece LR suite, exc. cond., earth tones, $100. 569-1435. (5)

7' cherry dining table, $50, microwave, needs work, $20, end table, $20, 2 pc. sec. sofa w/queen sleeper, $75, 6'x9' rug, $10. 682-6463. (12)

Baby Items

Baby bed w/mattress, $180, playpen, $60, stroller, $60, swing, $25. 682-0509. (12)

Baby crib, w/mattress, sheets incl. free, $125. 682-0424. (19)

Baby rocking/bouncy seat, $15, baby fold-up carrier, $7, baby back-pack $7, turtle sand box, $12, misc baby clothes, various prices. 682-6463. (12)

Baby stroller, exc cond., Inglesia brand, gray leather, $35. 685-1714. (19)

Battery operated swing, $35, $25, baby boy clothes 0-9 mos. 685-2696. (12)

Breast pump, new still in package, nice boys clothes & shoes, bumper pads, bath tub, prices vary. Call 682-5414. (5)

CASH PAID! Cribs, cradles, bassinets, dressing tables, high chairs, swings, car seats, baby clothes & toddler toys 660-0079. (T)

Century car seat, $15, playtex disp. bottle starter set, $15, free formula. 687-1305. (19)

Crib, w/o mattress, $30, almost brand new baby clothes, 9 mos.,shoes from 1-4. 685-2210. (22)

German Shrunk crib, $80, portable crib, $40, both w/mattress. 685-2583. (5)

Little Tykes Party Kitchen, $20. 685-2067. (5)

Stroller, exc. cond., baby toys, less than a year old. 687-5317. (8)

Stroller, grey, leather, fully collapsible w/canopy. $35. 685-1714. (22)

Miscellaneous

Air Compressor, Campbell Hausfeld 3/4HP, $100. Kerosene heater/heats 360 sq. ft. for 13.3 hrs. $50. 687-0494. (22)

Baby cradle (pink) w/matt. $20, charcoal smoker $15, hunter green shutters, 4 pr., fits Perkins Pl. quarters, $25, 4 window boxes, heavy terra cotta, $20. 682-3485. (12)

Beige carpet, 8'9"x25', $150/obo. 561-2432. (19)

Books, moving, must sell over 400 historical novels, paperbacks $1, hardbacks $3. 682-3247. (22)

Brother M-1709 dot matrix printer, $100, Century 4-in-1 carseat/stroller system, $90, car bicycle rack, Pro-Action, holds 3 bikes, $35. 682-0081. (19)

Carpet for sale, fits on post housing, 3 br. blue, lr mauve, priced to sell. 989-3976. (5)

Stroller, exc. cond., $30. 685-4376. (5)

Complete darkroom,set includes Omega color enlarger, 50MM &75MM lens, safety timer & lights, trays, tumblers, etc. $350/OBO. Call 685-3443 (22)

Complete wedding dress, sz. 9/10, $450, 2 wedding bands w/diamonds, $650/both. 685-4483. (5)

Electric no stick skillet, $12, cabinet, $5, mega blocks (like lego) $5, X-mas tree stand, $5, baby clothes & toys. 682-0424. (19)

1993 Encyclopedia set, brand new, $200/OBO, 685-1286. (22)

Engagement & wedding ring, w/diamonds, $650. Wedding dress, 9/10, w/veil, $450. 685-4483. (22)

Exercise bike, $40, microwave stand, $50, Quasar microwave, $50. 687-3818. (5)

Freezer, medium size, chest type, $110. 297-8525. (T)

Games, Tournament Fighters, $15 SNES, Aero the Aero-bat, $15 SNES, Lion King, $15 SNES, Slime World, $15 SEGA, Shining in the Darkness, $15. 685-2303 (22)

1 Gortex glove, w/liner, used only once, paid $60, want $40, black canvas boot loreg, paid $52, want $20. 569-5741. (22)

John C. Calhoun autograph on 1818 War Dept. stationary w/wax seal, framed w/portrait, $350. (334) 214-0378. (12)

Lamour Western p/back books and Christie mystery, 1/2 cover, Lamour hardback, $7 each, evenings 327-5452. (8)

2 Oriental rugs, $75 ea., 3BR carpets, $25 ea., fits Upatoi housing, 1 dog house, $10, 1 LR carpet w/cushion, must see. 682-3406 (22)

Oriental rug, 67"x89", blue w/pink, $30. 685-9549. (19)

Maternity clothes, small sizes, exc. cond. Boy's size 12 slim Levi's, like new. 682-7855. (22)

Maternity clothes, size medium, several nice work outfits. 480-9243. (5)

Large picnic table, one piece, w/umbrella, $100 firm. 682-6512. (5)

Pioneer home stereo system w/o spkrs. $50. 2 hexagon endtables, like new. $70 ea. VCR, needs repair. $40. 685-8098. (22)

Power wheel Barbie Jeep, $75. 322-2815. (19)

Above ground pool, like new, 36"x12' w/filter, liner, 2 vacuums, chemical kit, 2 ladders, $150OBO. 682-3346. (T)

Queen Anne, couch & loveseat, $300, 4 Queen Anne tables, $350, Black dinette, $300. Black/gold china cabinet, $300, lg. wood ent. center, $75, 2 vacuums, $60 ea.327-0042. (22)

3 Beautifully Framed Scenery Pictures 44"W x 32"H. $40 ea. 2 others 26"W x 22"H. $20 ea. 687-0494. (22)

Starter jacket, never worn, sz. lg. 569-7929. (T)

Travel, portable Graco crib, $30. 16" boy's bike, $20. Tot-Loc Graco chair, clamps onto table, $10. 687-3923 (22)

25" color Goldstar TV, $125, Singer sewing machine, $50. 562-1532. (12)

Vacuum Cleaner, good working cond., $35, men & women's 10 spd bikes, $25 ea., children's bikes $10 & $15, tricycle, $7.50, stroller, $15. 568-7088. (5)

Kerby Generation III vacuum, still like new, self-propelled, complete w/all accessories & shampooer, mother passed away, originally purchased for $1,250, will sacrifice $650, will consider payments. 298-1352. (19)

1 year old Regina Housekeeper vacuum cleaner, needs new belt, $25/obo. 562-9401. (T)

7 rooms of good used carpet $25 - $50 per piece, can deliver. Call 689-0226. (22)

Wedding dress, elbow length sleeves, straight fitting, detachable train, 8/10, veil & pearl beaded shoes, paid $1,500, asking best offer. 561-7745. (22)

Collectibles, Dept. 56 Dickens Villages, Christmas in the City, and New England buildings 689-2385. (22)

20 lovely mini blinds, all different sizes so call Mr. M at 327-7315. (5)

Sports Equipment

Cardioglide, like new, $150. 685-1798. (5)

DP FIT FOR LIFE Exercise Ctr., like new, paid $289, will sell for $100, great X-mas gift. 682-4032. (22)

DP Flex, for complete flex-toning, includes stair, bench & leg press, butterfly, squats, lifts, curls, etc., $175/OBO, great X-mas gift. 291-5237. (22)

Parachute Rig, complete, pegasus space (fury) 220 sq. ft., sq. main, feather light reserve, racer container, $800/OBO. 685-2067. (22)

Power rider & two video tapes, asking $200. 687-6886. (12)

Crosswalk elec. treadmill, brand new, great gift or for getting in shape, $350/obo. 561-2432. (19)

Musical Instr.

Piano, old upright, dark wood. Excellent sound. Moving, must sell by January! $350/negot. Call 297-8525. (T)

Used Pianos, $29 per month Colaianni Music Co. 1010 Thirteenth St. Columbus, GA 31901 323-1809 (T)

Electronics

Amstrad personal computer w/printer & word processing software, best offer. (334) 214-0378. (12)

Pioneer car stereo CD player, w/6 discs, front face detaches, $450/obo. 682-5414 (5)

Compaq 486/66, CD ROM, fax modem, microphone, monitor & Canon bubble jet printer inc., high speed system, best offer. 682-2414. (5)

Computer for sale, 386DX40, 4MB RAM, 124 MB HD, Sound Blaster, 14" color monitor, 101 keyboard, DOS, windows, mouse and pre-loaded with your choice of utility and game programs, no reasonable offer refused. 561-9530 (22)

IBM programs, Lotus Omnipro, Approach, Lotus 1-2-3, Lotus Organizer, Lotus Omnipro for OS/2 & other computer items for sale, call for prices. (334) 855-4393. (19)

Hewlett-Packard Scanjet II, Flatbed Color scanner $375, 486DX 33MB w/CPU $100, 14.4/14.4 Faxmodem $35/obo. 685-9889 (5)

Hewlett-Packard IIIp Laserjet, new toner cartridge, works great, $350/obo. 685-9889. (5)

Macintosh LCII, 4MB RAM, 80MB hard drive. 14" color monitor, keyboard, Claris Works package, Quicken, Children's Playroom. Excellent Computer! $1,000/obo. 297-8525. (T)

Super Nintendo system, w/2 controls & 17 games, instruction books inc., $250/obo. 685-1968. (5)

Pioneer CD player, for car, brand new & JVC amp, $500 (sacrifice). 687-4089.

Packard Bell 486SX, $850/obo. 689-1867. (5)

Radio Shack PRO-2006 scanner w/hyperscan & over 196,000 frequencies, like new, $200. (334) 214-0378. (12)

Smith Corona laptop, word processor w/printer, runs on AC or rechargeable batt., have manuel & disks, exc. cond., $150. 563-0487. (22)

Transcriber w/pedal & earphones, $80. 214-9015. (5)

Zeinth 27" color console $100/OBO, 323-0694, lv. msg. (22)

386 SX Computer, 85 MB hd w/ Sound Blaster, 14" color monitor, many programs, $500/obo. 682-0767. (5)

2 Cervin Vega VS120 speakers, like new, $400/obo, 689-9120. (5)

25" GE console TV, very good cond., beautiful piece of furniture, $150 firm. 685-9549.

Firearms

AR-15 Rifle, never fired, heavy barrel, competition grade sling, 4x30 round magazine, ammo, $1,500 firm. 687-8010. (22)

Daewoo DR200, $495, walther PPK, $375, SW 380, $225, CZ 75, $350, SW 59, $250, SW 28, $150, centurion O/U, IZGA, $200. 660-8932. (19)

Remington 30-06, 742 Woodsman, fired only a few times to zero scope, w/weaver "wide view" scope (variable power 1.5x-4.5x) w/sling, $425/obo. 689-8437. (5)

Smith & Wesson model 686, 357 MAG revolver, stainless finish w/access, $300. 682-2877. (5)

Free pets

Adult female cat, gray & white tabby, spayed & declawed, to a loving home. 685-9549. (12)

Free to good home, male, white German Shepherd, neutered. 685-2110. (22)

Free to loving home, extremely playful tortoiseshell kitten, loves dogs, has all shots & spayed, 8 mos. old. 687-1690. (12)

Free to good home, 5 mos. old w/all supplies. 682-3065. (19)

Free to good home, lovable, tortoiseshell female cat. 687-6799. (12)

Free to good home, 8 mo. old female cat, has all shots. 562-1532. (22)

Free to good home, Collie mix, 10 wks. old. 689-6579. (5)

Jack Russell terrier, male, looks like Mask dog. 689-9440. (12)

Terrier mix, tri-colored, female, 9 mos. old, free to good home. 641-2532. (5)

West Highland Terrier, free to a good home. 678-1526. (19)

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/ Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Pets for sale

Pitbull puppies, 7wks, red w/white, wormed, $75-$100. 687-4609. (22)

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© 1995 Kawasaki Motors Corp., U.S.A. Kawasaki ATVs are recommended for use only by persons 16 years of age or older. Kawasaki also recommends that all ATV riders take a training course. For safety and training information, call 1-800-887-2887 or ask your dealer for details. WARNING: ATVs can be hazardous to operate. For your safety: Always wear a helmet, eye protection and protective clothing. Never carry a passenger. Never ride under the influence of drugs or alcohol. Never ride on a public roads or pavement. Avoid excessive speeds and stunt driving. Be careful on difficult terrain.

Alaskan Husky, female, 18 mos old 60 , male husky/chow mix, 7 mo old, 25 685-0192 (13)

AKC registered Shih-tzu, 4 mos. old, PCS'ing, $200obo, addt'l supplies incld. 689-0116. (12)

Ball Python, 2 ft., 7 mos. old, w/ aquarium & accessories, PCS'ing to Germany, $150. 685-3400. (22)

CFA registered blue point himalayan male kitten, 6 mos. old, all shots, $250 w/accessories. 687-2327. (19)

2 Ferrets, 1 male, 1 female, w/cages, all $125, 120 gal. aquarium $150, 30 gal. terrarium $50. 321-0342. (5)

One female blue seal point Himalayan cat, one white male Persian, one black female Persian, all in exc. health, $100 ea. 682-7683. (19)

Pony for sale, mare, sorreo & white paint very gentle. (706) 628-4517. (5)

Red tail boa, female, w/aquarium & all accessories, $150/obo. 685-1968. (5)

2 cockatiels, cage, food & perch, $145/OBO. 687-7847. (22)

55 gallon fishtank, w/stand & fish, accessories inc., $200. 685-1798. (5)

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Classified ads are available for $4.50 for the first 10 words and 30¢ for each additional word. Adult pets for sale due to PCS'ing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

If you have lost your pet on or near post check the "**ADOPT-A-PET"/ Stray Facility** on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

For Rent

For rent — 3BR, 2BA house in quiet subdivision by park in Phenix City. 4-yr-old home w/cathedral ceilings, lg. master bedroom, dbl garage w/workbench. School buses come right to door! 1 mile from Wal-Mart. Avail. early January. Refer. required. $600/mo/poss. negot. No pets allowed. 297-8525. (T)

Real estate for sale

Non-Qualifying- Owner Financing, $8,000 down. Approx 2000 Sq. ft., 2-story brick, located Phenix City, AL 480-9442 (T)

Fayetteville NC, 2 mi. from Ft. Bragg, corner lot on cul-de-sac, fenced yard, 3br/2ba, living room, den, wood stove, range, frig, ceiling fans, deck, storage sheds, good price. 561-5069 before 9pm. (5)

3BR/2BA, great room with vaulted ceiling, open & airy kitchen w/many cabinets & separate laundry area, all rooms spacious & private back with patio. Low maintanence exterior & two car garage. $74,900. Call Carol Chism, Kennon & Parker Realtors, 323-8371. (T)

JUST LISTED in New Subdivision in Phenix City— 3BR, 2BA, greatroom & master bedroom w/vaulted ceiling, open & airy kitchen w/many cabinets and separate laundry area. All rooms spacious. Private back w/patio. Low maintenance exterior, 2-car garage. $74,900. Call Elizabeth, 297-8525 or Carol Chism, 323-8371.(T)

Available Now! 2-3 BR homes, $325-$550 per mo., different locations, pets OK! 561-5800. (22)

N.Nice, 2 BR, 1 BA, bonus room, central h/a, Brick f/place, large deck overlooking in ground pool . $64,500 563-8579 (T)

2BR/1BA, front/back yard, shed, Phenix City near school/shopping, needs minor repair, $25,000/neg. 855-9946. (22)

3BR, 2 fireplaces, on 1 & 1/2 acre off Buena Vista Rd. $49,000, owner financing. 689-0226. (5)

Alaska sportsman's dream, 1.74 acres minutes from Moose R. & Keni R. at Sterling, AK, valued at $11,800, sell $6,000 cash, for info come to Ft. B. Uchee Cr. campground #46. (22)

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis."

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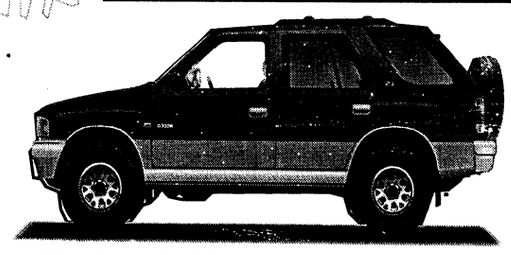
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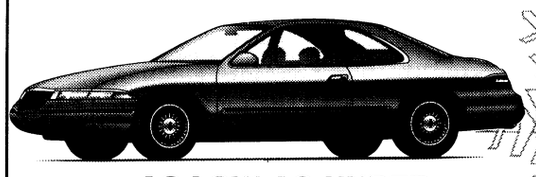
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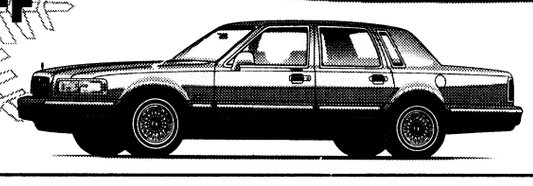


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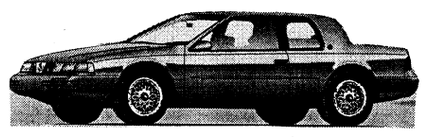
95 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL





95 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

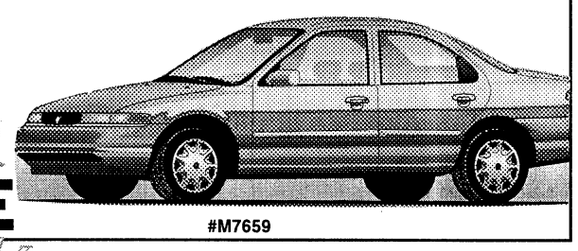
95 MERCURY COUGAR



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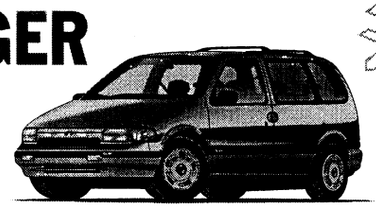
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Mobile home, 1992, 14x80 Fleetwood, 3BR/2BA, fireplace, on country lot, easy access to Ft. Benning. 855-2464. (12)

14x80 Mobile home, 3BR, 2BA, separate utility room, on 5.2 acres, must sell, $32,000. 855-9988 or 571-4863. (22)

The choice is yours! 3BR or 4BR doublewides. Outstanding values at $29,900. MUST SEE TO BELIEVE! 480-9442.(P)

Two mobile homes, 5/8 acre fenced 2BR, $25,000 & 3BR mobile home, $30,000. Croom 'A' Coohee "Webster Florida" (904)793-1960

Bubba payment only $72 on this front kitchen used home. Home is rebuilt and ready to move, low down pymt. req'd. Call Rick at 480-9442. (22)

Last one! Hurry! 3BR/2BA, fireplace, dishwasher, glamour tub, stereo & more! Bubba pymt. only $159 (wac) with minimum down pymt., call Edwin Brooks today, 480-9471 or 298-2409 (7-9pm) (22)

$99 Bubba payment on this new starter home. Fantastic buy on 96 model. Call Sandy Trimm at 480-9471 or 576-5479. (22)

Handyman's special! Great workshop or hunter's retreat needs minor repairs, $1,295 + tax, delivered. 480-9442. (22)

Motorcycles

Suzuki Kantana 600, blue/white, exc. cond., low miles, $2500/OBO. 682-8318. (22)

83 Suzuki 100, 650 original miles, mint cond., $750. 682-8274 (Doug).

Auto parts

Complete 1975 Thunderbird body for sale, cheap. 460 c.i. engine, w/C-6 trans., $500. 687-9721. (22)

Mazda RX7 83, good for parts, $375/OBO, 569-6682 ask for Roman. (22)

Flatbed midwest stake side 7'8"x9'6", side mount tool boxes, exc. cond., $850. 685-1528. (12)

1979 Chevy 250 engine, needs work, 3 od trans and shifter, 1985 S-10 4 spd, uto trans from 4x4, fresh rebuild, new orque converter, best offer. 685-1528. (12)

Fiberglass Camper shell, for a Mazda extended cab $500/obo. 687-2427 (5)

Boats & RVs

94 Coleman Pop-up Camper, Williamsburg model, w/air, indoor/outdoor shower facilities, $7,500. 687-4755. (5)

36' Gene Snow fully enclosed race car hauler, goodsneck, full dovetail, work lights, air compressor, work bench, 110/12 volt hydraulic ran, $5,000. 685-1528. (12)

35 ft. RV trailer, exc. cond., W/D, AC, heat. 291-0620. (12)

Autos for sale

69 VW compete Baja kit, 1600 dual port motor, Empi wheels, AM/FM, front disc brakes. $850. 297-2775. (5)

73 Cadillac, good cond., runs, $1,000/obo. 682-4413. (12)

82 Mercury Grand Marquis, Luxuries needs carburetor, $1500 Call 687-2256. (15)

82 Mercury Zephyr, 4 dr, rebuilt engine, good work vehicle, $900. 689-0816 call after 3 pm. (8)

82 Toyota Corolla, 1.8 engine, 5 spd, a/c,pwr steering, $1300/obo. (22)

83 Mercury Capri, exc. cond., $1,500/obo. 687-1399 ext. 319. (22)

86 Chevy Camaro, v-6, red, sport rims, asking $2000/obo. 687-9224. (22)

86 Nissan Pulsar, good cond., air, sunroof, auto, good running car, $2,400/obo, 687-2889. (19)

86 Olds Delta 88, one owner, R/B, 4 dr., low mileage, $4,900. 568-4602. (5)

86 Olds Cutlass Supreme, very nice, 83K, air, cruise, new tires, second owner, $3,100. 682-8149. (5)

88 BMW 535, white, 5 spd., leather int., exc. cond., $12,700. 321-8674. (5)

88 Chevy Cavalier, good cond., great car, $1.800/obo. 689-7836. (12)

88 Ford Tempo, 91,000 mi., $2,300/OBO. 689-6064. (22)

90 Mazda 626, 4dr, grey, mint cond., plenty of extras, $7,000/obo. 324-4071. (12)

91 Honda Prelude SI, like new, loaded, 32K, $12,500/obo or trade for ext. cab pickup, won't last! 687-2829. (5)

93 Eagle Talon, good cond., alarm, cruise, tilt, air, new tires, no money down & take over pymts. Call 321-9134. (19)

93 Ford Taurus, 34,000 mi., air, power, cruise, tinted glass, exc. cond., sell at blue book value, 689-5063. (22)

93 Hyundai Excel, 3 dr, red, $7,000. 682-0081. (19)

93 Mazda Protege, very low mileage, mint cond., full fact. warranty, $8,900 or take over payments. 324-4071. (8)

93 Pontiac Grand Am, SE, white, 4-dr, $9,500. 689-0607. (22)

94 Chevy Cavalier, 36,000 mi. Take over payments of $320 or refinance at lower interest rate. Must sell ASAP. 298-7251 (5)

94 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr.,lt. blue, $11,000 or $5,000 & take over pymt. 323-1993. (5)

94 Ford Thunderbird LX, loaded, V8, full power, sunroof, JBL stereo, custom wheels, tinted windows, dual air, ABS, $10,800. 685-1159. (12)

94 Honda Accord DX, black, 2 dr., AM/FM cass., 37,000 miles, must sell, $13,000. 685-1602. (T)

94 Honda Accord EX, exc. cond., 26,000 mi., auto, elec. windows, am/fm cd stereo, a/c, power steering, MUST SELL asking payoff $15,500. Call Eric, 563-0896 or 545-7418.

94 Hyundai Elantra, 16,000 mi., PCS'ing, take over pymts. 685-2674. (22)

Trucks for sale

62 Chevy 3/4 ton, 3 spd., straight 6, LWB, new battery, stripped to metal, driven daily, $750/obo. 596-0308. (19)

77 CJ5, rebuilt 308 engine, new top, lift kit, headers & much more, receipts for all parts, $4,700. 682-2732, Jeri. (22)

84 Ford Bronco, 4x4, new tires/brakes/trans, engine needs work, $800/OBO. 682-7539. (22)

85 Chevy, Custom Deluxe pick-up, 3/4 ton, 350 C.I., auto, a/c , clean $3,500 297-1663. (T)

85 Chevy S-10 Blazer, 4x4, red, V6, auto, cruise, ac, AM/FM cass, needs some work, $1,850/obo. 685-1714. (19)

88 Chevy S-10,good cond., bed liner, new tires, need to sell, Call 685-9912.

87 Toyota 4x4, 5-spd., air, power steering & brakes, exc. cond. $6,900/obo. 687-5566. (22)

88 Ford Ranger, 5-spd., overdrive, am/fm stereo, sacrifice below book value. Call 563-8579 (T)

90 Jeep Renegade Sahara, 42K miles, new tires, air, AM/FM cass., soft top, tan, will sell below wholesale. 569-5490. (22)

91 Jeep Wrangler, w/air, new tires, 31,000 mi., $9,700. 687-4755. (5)

93 Ford Ranger XLT, 57K, $5,800 or assume pymt. of $200 mo. 291-7829 Chad. (22)

94 Isuzu Rodeo, V6, 5-spd., air bag, a/c, great cond., $17,500 or take over pymts. Must sell, going overseas. 687-8360. (22)

95 Black Nissan 4x4, exc. cond., 5-spd, air, $14,500/firm! 561-7745. (22)

95 Isuzu Trooper, loaded, low miles, need someone to assume lease due to deployment. 682-8645. (12))

Vans

87 Dodge Caravan LE, loaded, 4cyl., clean, dependable, $3,500/obo 682-2017.

89 Chevy Conversion Van, excellent condition, tv, vcr, 305FI engine, four captains chairs, new paint job, $9,500 Firm call 569-7596. (5)

95 Plymouth Voyager, 7,000 mi., air, ps/pb, take over pymts, 689-0486 or 545-2252. (22)

95 Plymouth Voyager, 18,000 mi., 3 yrs. left on lease, no down pymt and pymt of 405.23/mo. 561-5069 before 9pm. (5)

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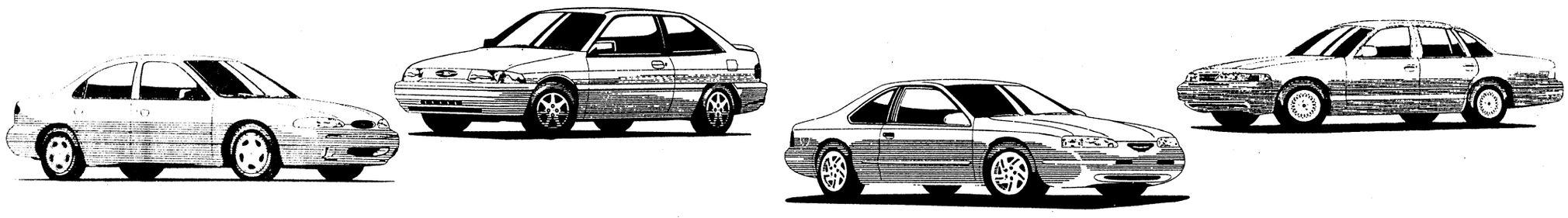
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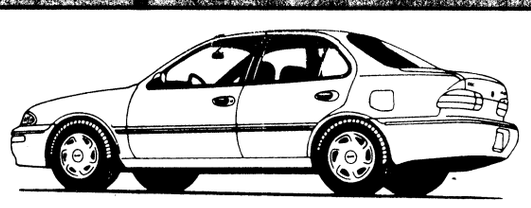
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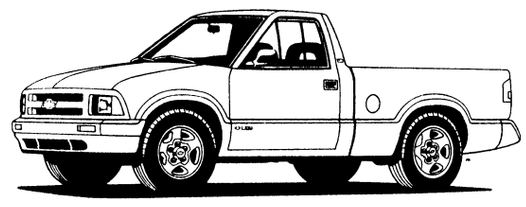
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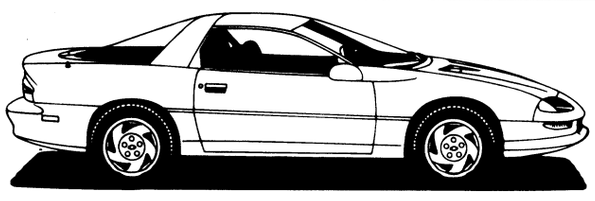
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List $15,139 **Sell priced $13,998**
ONLY $275 per month



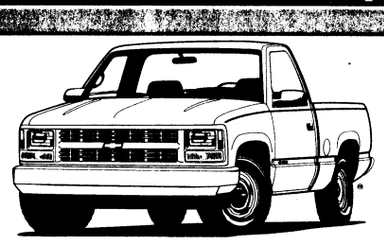
96 LUMINA C5869
List $19,247 **Sell priced $17,998**
ONLY $289 per month**



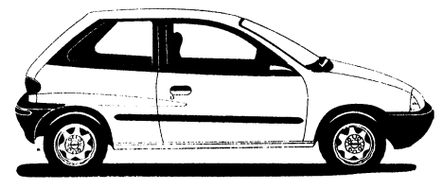
96 S-10 PICKUP T5946
List $14,156 **Sell priced $12,495**
ONLY $179 per month***



95 CAMARO C5308
$16,495

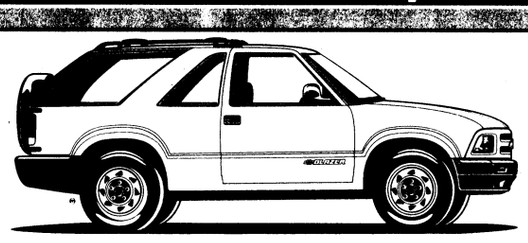


96 C 1500 T6062
Sell priced $15,999
ONLY $321* per month



96 METRO C5885
$8,888

95 6-20 CONVERSION VAN
LIST $24,987
SAVE $2,197



96 S-10 BLAZER 2 DR
LIST $24,827
SAVE $2,067

95 ASTRO HIGH TOP CONVERSION VAN
LIST $27,992
SAVE $3,750

WE ARE NOT THE BIGGEST HOWEVER, WE WILL TREAT YOU THE BEST!!!



94 Geo Metro 05601A
Auto
$7,895



92 Pontiac Sunbird P3492
$7,995



95 Nissan Pickup T597A/T5950A
either one
$10,478



94 Ford F-150 05476A
$11,928



94 Dodge Ram 1500 SLT P3509
$16,995



94 Olds Cierra G5515A
$9,995



95 Ford Mustang P5920B
$13,995



89 G-20 Hightop Conversion Van T5889B
$8,995

* 4.9% APR 48 month $2,000 cash or trade. Add tax, tag, & title fees
** 6.3% APR 24 month lease - 61% residual with $2,000 cash or trade, 1st month's payment & security deposit
*** 6.85 APR 24 month lease - 60% residual with $2,000 cash or trade, 1st month's payment & security deposit
with approved credit

LUKKEN

CHEVROLET • OLDSMOBILE • GEO

New Franklin Road 31 YEARS OF QUALITY SALES AND SERVICE 882-2576
LAGRANGE

GROWING STRONGER THAN WE'VE EVER BEEN! GROWING STRONGER THAN WE'VE EVER BEEN! GROWING STRONGER THAN WE'VE EVER BEEN!

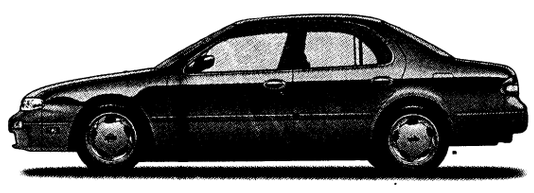
LARRY RICH

ANY VEHICLE PURCHASED, CUSTOMER BECOMES A MEMBER OF "LARRY RICH AUTO CLUB", ENTITLES THEM TO A FREE OIL CHANGE AT FACTORY RECOMMENDED INTERVALS FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN THE CAR

WE SINCERELY WANT TO BE FORT BENNING'S CAR BUYING HEADQUARTERS.
IT'S WORTH THE DRIVE

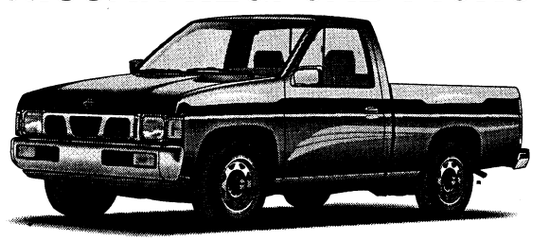
FORT BENNING'S NISSAN CONNECTION

96 ALTIMA GXE



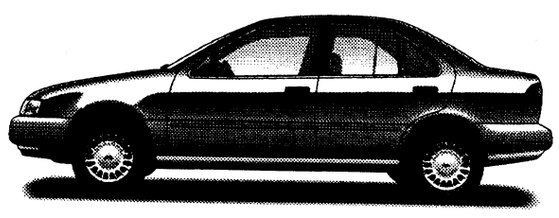
$0% DOWN
NO PAYMENTS FOR 90 DAYS
0% INTEREST FOR 24 MOS.

96 NISSAN REG. CAB PICKUP



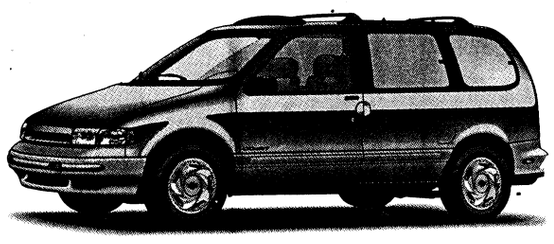
$0% DOWN
NO PAYMENTS FOR 90 DAYS
0% INTEREST FOR 24 MOS.

96 NISSAN SENTRA



XE, Auto, A/C, dual air bags, loaded
$189.78 Lease per month
$1,000 down cash or equitable trade plus first pymt & refundable security deposit due at lease signing. 42 mos. closed end lease. Residual $8398.38 WAC, NMAC, 12,000 miles per year, 15¢ mile extra.

96 NISSAN QUEST



XE.,AUTO, POWER PAC., LOADED
FROM **$20,999**

E-Z END UP FINANCING AVAILABLE UP TO 72 MOS**

96 NISSAN PATHFINDER

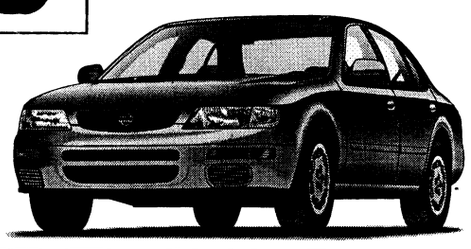


AUTO, A/C, LOADED
FROM **$21,608**
ST.# 51316

NISSAN®

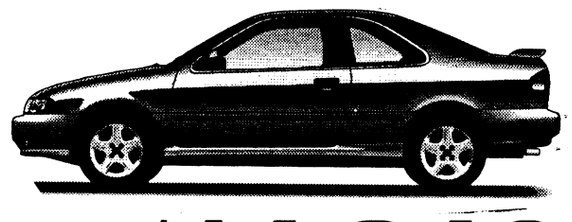
Tax, tag & title, $199.50 documentation fee, $405 freight.

96 MAXIMAS



$288.29 Lease per month
NMAC closed-end lease 42 months, $1,000 down cash plus first pymt & refundable security deposit due at lease signing. 12,000 miles per year, 15¢ per mile excess. WAC.

96 NISSAN 200 SE



FROM **$14,240**

** with approved credit

NISSAN®

*on selected models

Call 1-800 USED CAR

CALL CLATER WEBSTER FOR ALL YOUR USED CAR NEEDS



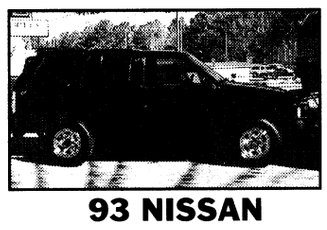
95 ALTIMA GXE
sunroof, auto, 9,000 miles
$14,988 *



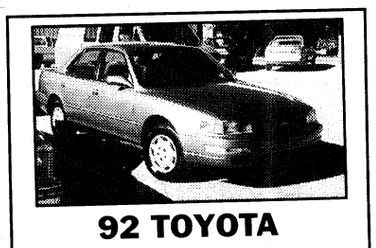
93 TOYOTA CAMARY LE
4 DR, auto, loaded,
$13,988 *



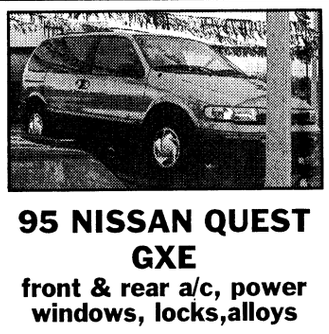
95 NISSAN 4x4 PU
5spd, air, cass., bed liner
$13,999 *



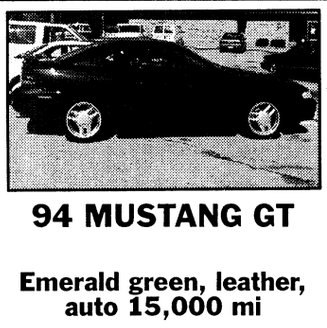
93 NISSAN PATHFINDER
4X4, black, auto, air, power windows & locks
$16,988 *



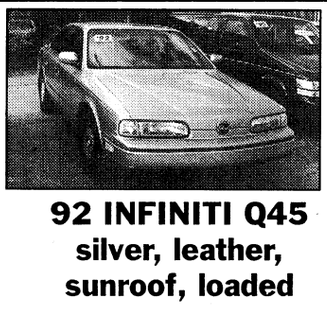
92 TOYOTA CAMRY LE
auto, A/C, power windows & locks
$11,988 *



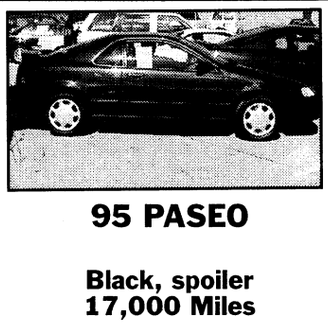
95 NISSAN QUEST GXE
front & rear a/c, power windows, locks,alloys
$19,999*



94 MUSTANG GT
Emerald green, leather, auto 15,000 mi
$16,988 *



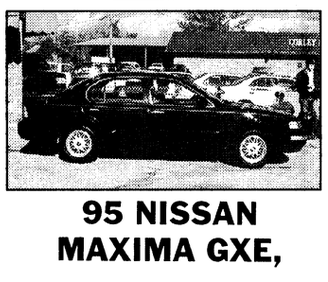
92 INFINITI Q45
silver, leather, sunroof, loaded
$18,995 *



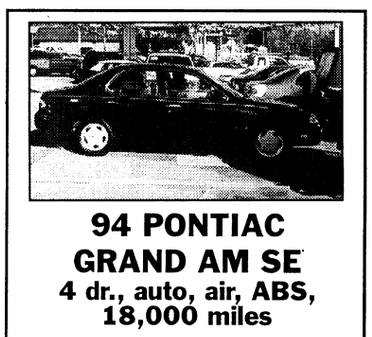
95 PASEO
Black, spoiler 17,000 Miles
$13,988 *



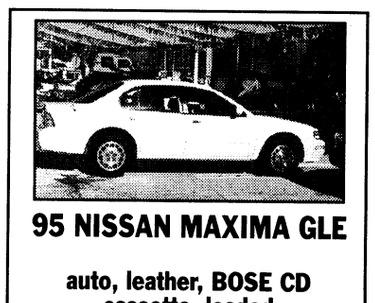
95 NISSAN SENTRA
auto, dual air bags, air cassette
$11,988 *



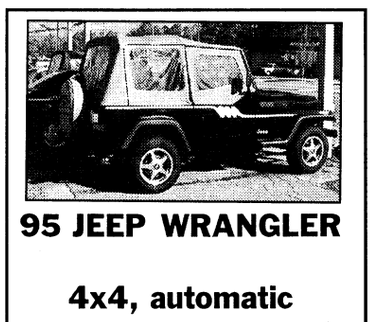
95 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE,
auto, loaded
$18,988 *



94 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE
4 dr., auto, air, ABS, 18,000 miles
$10,988 *



95 NISSAN MAXIMA GLE
auto, leather, BOSE CD cassette, loaded
$21,988



95 JEEP WRANGLER
4x4, automatic
$13,988 *



92 MAXIMA GXE
leather, sun roof, bose stereo
$13,988 *

427 NEW FRANKLIN RD LAGRANGE, GA

660-9070 or (706) 884-01744

TAKE I- I85 NORTH TO EXIT 14, TURN LEFT (HWY 27-N), GO 11.5 MILES TO LARRY RICH NISSAN